

Introducing JAMES: a new journal in Earth Systems Modeling

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The [Journal of Advances in Modeling Earth Systems](#) is a new open-access journal spearheaded by the Center for Multiscale Modeling of Atmospheric Processes (CMMAP). It is the first international online scientific journal established by an NSF-sponsored Science and Technology Center focused on climate modeling and numerical weather prediction.

JAMES brings together scholarly articles on a wide range of disciplines centered around physical modeling of the Earth system, including simulations of weather, climate, and other geophysical processes. JAMES welcomes both value-added review articles and short technical tutorials.

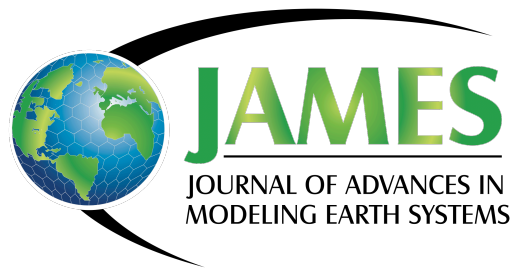
A strong team of Editors organizes and evaluates the anonymous peer review of manuscripts submitted to JAMES. Authors are given the option of opening their manuscripts up for an open, informal, moderated online discussion, which runs in parallel with the anonymous peer-review process.

An esteemed Advisory Board helps chart the direction of the journal. One future course is to create a new title for popular articles in Climate Science. The new publication will share the JAMES Advisory Board and many of the JAMES Editors. However, it will have a non-technical focus directed to science educators, policy makers, and members of the public interested in climate science.

In JAMES, the Center provides its own researchers, as well as members of the broader Earth Systems modeling community, a venue to disseminate and advance their research. The new non-technical publication provides the public with a venue to communicate popular issues and in Climate Science. Both publications will emerge as significant outcomes from the Center, enduring well beyond the lifespan of the STC.

JAMES is published in collaboration with CMMAP and the Institute of Global Environment and Society (IGES). Dr. David Randall, the Center's PI at Colorado State University, serves as the Chief Editor of JAMES. Dr. James Kinter, a director at IGES, is the Chair of the journal's Advisory Board.

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