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Remote sensing provides an effective and promising way for objectively detecting the Earth's radiation budget and changes at both surface and the TOA levels. Although tremendous efforts have been made to derive shortwave and longwave radiation components from space, accurate estimation of the earth's radiation budget and the associated variations are still very challenging. This Special Issue aims to publish original research articles concerning the observation of both shortwave and longwave radiation components using the state-of-the-art remote sensing techniques as well as the related analysis.

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Estimation of outgoing longwave radiation at TOA;
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Radiation validation and inter-comparisons;
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