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Remote Sensing Applications in
Environmental and Earth System
Sciences is a contemporary, multi-
disciplinary, multi-scaling, updated,

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and upgraded approach of applied remote sensing in the environment. The book begins with an overview of remote sensing technology, and then explains the types of data that can be used as well as the image processing and analysis methods

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that can be applied to each type of application through the use of case studies throughout. Includes a wide spectrum of environmental applications and issues Explains methodological image analysis and interpretation procedures for

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conducting a variety of
environmental analyses Discusses
the development of early warning
systems Covers monitoring of the
environment as a whole –
atmosphere, land, and water
Explores the latest remote sensing

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systems in environmental applications This book is an excellent resource for anyone who is interested in remote sensing technologies and their use in Earth systems, natural resources, and environmental science.

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Updates and expands Techniques of radar reflectivity measurement (1984). Developed as a text for a short course at Georgia Institute of Technology. Annotation copyright Book News, Inc. Portland, Or.
A Look Into the Future of Radar

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Scattering Research and
Development

Atmospheric Effects on Radar
Target Identification and Imaging
Techniques and Applications
A Literature Survey with Indexes
Technical Information Indexes

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The purpose of this book is two-fold. First, the various different methods of accessing the THz range are discussed, with a view to convince the reader that there have been qualitative and significant improvements

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over older, more conventional techniques. The text makes it clear that these improvements enable practical "real-world" applications of THz technology, in a manner which would not have been

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possible before. Second, the demonstrations and feasibility tests described serve as compelling evidence of the utility of such devices. Due to the unique characteristics of THz radiation and its interaction

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with materials, these devices have substantial advantages over other competing technologies in a number of different areas.

"The Tropical Rainfall Measuring Mission (TRMM), a satellite program now being

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studied jointly by the United States and Japan, would carry out the systematic study of tropical rainfall required for major strides in weather and climate research ... This report presents the scientific justification for TRMM and

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outlines the implementation process for the scientific community."--Preface.

A Summary of the Radar Equations and Measurement Techniques Used in the SAMS Rain Erosion Program at Wallops Island, Virginia.

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***AFCRL/SAMS Report
Radar Cross Section
Proceedings of a Conference
Held at Bowie State
University, Bowie, Maryland,
October 25-27, 1989
Techniques for Disaster Risk
Management and Mitigation***

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U.S. Government Research Reports

This fully illustrated volume covers the history of radar meteorology, deals with the issues in the field from both the operational and the scientific viewpoint, and looks

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ahead to future issues and how they will affect the current atmosphere. With over 200 contributors, the volume is a product of the entire community and represents an unprecedented compendium of knowledge in the

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field.

Planning, measuring, and paying attention to details form the basis for all successful engineering operations. Measurements pervade everything we do and must be viewed from a systems perspective.

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A comprehensive all-encompassing guide to measurements, Handbook of Measurements: Benchmarks for Systems Accuracy and Precision focuses on high-level engineering computations essential for benchmarks and technical

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innovation. The book uses a systems framework and a technically rigorous approach to systems linking of measurements—an approach that sets it apart from other handbooks. The popular saying "measure twice

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and cut once" bears out the importance of measurements in human endeavors. This handbook covers both qualitative and quantitative topics of measurement. It opens with a chapter on the fundamentals of measurement and

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includes coverage of human-centric measurements, such as measurement of personnel productivity and contractor performance. It concludes with three appendices on measurement, references, conversion factors,

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equations, formulas, and statistics for measurement. It is well understood that humans cannot manage anything that cannot be measured. All elements involved in our day-to-day decision making involve some form of measurement,

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whether in the kitchen, retail, sports, service operations, geographical exploration, health care delivery, worker productivity, clothing design, engineering product design, or space craft launching. Measuring an attribute of

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a system and then analyzing it against some standard, some specification, some best practice, or some benchmark empower a decision maker to take appropriate and timely actions. This book gives you a guide for sustainable

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practices to ensure accurate measurements, helping you make decisions backed by metrics.

Report of the Science Steering
Group for a Tropical Rainfall
Measuring Mission (TRMM)
Battan Memorial and 40th

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Anniversary Radar Meteorology
Conference

Benchmarks for Systems Accuracy
and Precision

Radar Reflectivity Measurements
Symposium

Encyclopedia of Atmospheric

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Sciences

Encyclopedia of Atmospheric Sciences, 2nd Edition is an authoritative resource covering all aspects of atmospheric sciences, including both theory and applications. With more than 320

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articles and 1,600 figures and photographs, this revised version of the award-winning first edition offers comprehensive coverage of this important field. The six volumes in this set contain broad-ranging articles on topics such as

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atmospheric chemistry,
biogeochemical cycles, boundary
layers, clouds, general circulation,
global change, mesoscale
meteorology, ozone, radar, satellite
remote sensing, and weather
prediction. The Encyclopedia is an

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ideal resource for academia, government, and industry in the fields of atmospheric, ocean, and environmental sciences. It is written at a level that allows undergraduate students to understand the material, while providing active researchers

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with the latest information in the field. Covers all aspects of atmospheric sciences—including both theory and applications
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for academia, government, and industry in the fields of atmospheric, ocean, and environmental sciences
As technologies for wireless communications, including 5G and Internet of Things (IoT), require more complex antennas,

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practitioners need more information on the best methods to perform measurements on these different types of antennas. This exciting resource provides guidance on the proper design of indoor ranges for RF antenna measurements. The

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important aspects of specifying the range or resources needed in a development program are explored. Analysis of existing ranges to determine their suitability for performing specific test that a user of the range may require is also

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introduced. Readers find in-depth coverage of the design of ranges and how to evaluate the error contributions of the range and the best approach to measure a system, antenna, or other radiating hardware. The book provides

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information on selecting the right range to make a specific type of measurement and understanding for an RF absorber. Matlab scripts are also included to help readers estimate the performance of an RF absorber. Readers will be able to

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estimate the required space for a given type of measurement, as well as identify what type of range is the better choice, based on physical limitations and economics. Simple rules for the design of an anechoic chamber, based on the required

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accuracy and parameters to be measured are described. Packed with examples and references, this book is a prime reference for any practitioner that uses or designs facilities for the measurement of electromagnetic energy.

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Techniques for Measuring Liquid
Water Content Along a Trajectory
Sensing with Terahertz Radiation
Radar Reflectivity Measurement
Radar Cross Section Measurements
Weather Radar

With their images practically ubiquitous

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in the daily media, weather radar systems provide data not only for understanding weather systems and improving forecasts (especially critical for severe weather), but also for hydrological applications, flood warnings and climate research in which

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ground verification is needed for global precipitation measurements by satellites. This book offers an accessible overview of advanced methods, applications and modern research from the European perspective. An extensive introductory chapter summarizes the principles of

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weather radars and discusses the potential of modern radar systems, including Doppler and polarisation techniques, data processing, and error-correction methods. Addressing both specialist researchers and nonspecialists from related areas, this book will also be

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*useful for graduate students planning to
specialize in this field*

*Infrared and Millimeter Waves, Volume
9: Millimeter Components and
Techniques, Part I compiles the work of
several authors while focusing on certain
aspects of infrared and millimeter*

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waves, such as sources of radiation, instrumentation, and millimeter systems. This volume deals with millimeter components and techniques. Chapter 1 covers millimeter wave communications, and then the succeeding chapter discusses a comparative study of

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millimeter waves and transmission lines. This book then tackles dielectric waveguide electrooptic devices, as well as millimeter-wave propagation and remote sensing of the atmosphere, which are covered in Chapter 4. The fifth chapter presents the technology of large

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radio telescopes for millimeter and submillimeter. The next chapter explains a gyrotron study program, and the last chapter discusses multimode analysis of quasi-optical gyrotrons and gyroklystrons. This book will be of great use for researchers or professionals

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whose work involves infrared and millimeter waves.

*First International Conference on
Laboratory Research for Planetary
Atmospheres*

*Anechoic Range Design For
Electromagnetic Measurements*

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*Instruments and Techniques for
Thunderstorm Observation and Analysis
NASA Reference Publication
Papers*

The leading text and reference on radar cross section (RCS) theory and applications, this work presents

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a comparison of two radar signal strengths. One is the strength of the radar beam sweeping over a target, the other is the strength of the reflected echo sensed by the receiver. This book shows how the RCS "gauge" can be predicted for

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theoretical objects.

The standard procedure for estimating the point value of liquid water content (M) along the reentry path of a ballistic missile is to use a radar derived value of radar reflectivity factor (Z), with the M to Z

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relation obtained from aircraft measurements of the particle spectrum. This report contains descriptions of the various techniques used to make the radar and aircraft data compatible. The results of various methods to

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predict the liquid water content values are compared with aircraft measured values. The extrapolation of instrumentally truncated aircraft measurements to include the entire range of particle sizes is treated in Section 1. Section 2 contains a

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discussion of the method of deriving nominal M-Z relations, applies the method to data acquired at Kwajalein Missile Range, and provides M-Z relations for rain, small snow, large snow, and bullet rosettes. The introduction of the

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factor 'k' to convert from aircraft measurements to radar derived values is also discussed in Section 2. The relationship of k with altitude and temperature for data from Kwajalein and Wallops Island is covered in Section 3. Finally,

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Section 4 contains a determination of the accuracy to which liquid water content can be estimated from climatological storm data for moderate to heavy stratiform winter storms at Wallops Island. The results of Section 4 demonstrate

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that situations which deviate significantly from climatological averages still require time-specific M-Z relations derived from simultaneous aircraft-radar measurements.

Propagation Effects on the Non-

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Ionized Atmosphere on the
Presentation and Analysis of Radar
Targets, Especially in the mm- to m-
Range of the Electromagnetic
Spectrum

Thunderstorms--a Social, Scientific,
& Technological Documentary:

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Instruments and techniques for
thunderstorm observation and
analysis

Precipitation: Advances in
Measurement, Estimation and
Prediction

Remote Sensing of Earth

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Resources

Development of Calibration
Techniques and Procedures for
Radar Seeker Instrumentation
Used in Clutter & Reflectivity
Measurements

This book reviews the principles

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of Doppler radar and emphasizes the quantitative measurement of meteorological parameters. It illustrates the relation of Doppler radar data and images to atmospheric phenomena such as tornados, microbursts, waves,

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turbulence, density currents, hurricanes, and lightning. Radar images and photographs of these weather phenomena are included. Polarimetric measurements and data processing An updated section

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on RASS Wind profilers
Observations with the WSR-88D
An updated treatment of
lightning Turbulence in the
planetary boundary layer A short
history of radar Chapter problem
sets

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The Advanced Study Institute (ASI) under discussion was initiated by the "Special Programme Panel on Radio meteorology" of the Scientific Affairs Division of NATO. The domain of this panel - and

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consequently the topics of their former ASI-programmes - is the influence of the non-ionized atmosphere on electromagnetic wave propagation, its prediction and its use as a remote sensing technique. It is the final goal to

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inform radio and radar engineers about the various defects caused by the propagation medium atmosphere. Today there exist high-sensitive radar systems which can provide identification and produce images of distant

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objects very accurately by measuring a) the effect of the target on the shape of a short radar pulse, or b) the wave front (phase and amplitude distribution) and its orientation in space. But usually the radar-to-

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target path is through the inhomogeneous and turbulent atmosphere and so the absolute limits of the system are very often determined by this atmosphere. It was the plan of this ASI to arrange an

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interdisciplinary information exchange between radar experts and propagation specialists in order to get a better understanding of the susceptibility to atmospheric effects and to develop new

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methods that will reduce or correct these errors. The lectures given and especially the intensive discussions during the workshop sessions contributed to this aim.

Air Force Research Resumés

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Infrared and Millimeter Waves V9
Selected Water Resources
Abstracts
Applications of Ground-based
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This volume is the outcome of contributions from 51 scientists who were invited to expose their latest findings on precipitation research and in particular, on the measurement, estimation and prediction of precipitation. The

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reader is presented with a blend of theoretical, mathematical and technical treatise of precipitation science but also with authentic applications, ranging from local field experiments and country-scale campaigns to multinational space

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endeavors.

The original campus of the University of Michigan was nearly a perfect square about a half-mile along a side. A street-sized walk, appropriately called the Diag, runs diagonally across this square,

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connecting its southeast and northwest corners. In 1904 a new engineering building was either started or finished (I do not remember which) to house classrooms. When another engineering building was built on

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the expanded campus across the street from it many years later, the old building came to be known as West Engine, to distinguish it from the new East Engine. Old West Engine is (or maybe by now, was) a four-story, L-shaped structure that

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stood at the southeast corner of the original campus. It was built with an arch in it to straddle the Diag at the apex of the L. You walked over the Engineering Arch to get from one leg of the L to the other if you were inside the building, and you

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walked under it when you entered the campus from the southeast corner. Affixed to the masonry wall of the arch was a plaque I often noted in passing. It bore a quote attributed to Horace Greeley (1811-1872), who I did not know at

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the time was the founder, editor, and publisher of the New York Tribune. It said, simply, Young man, when theory and practice differ, use your horse sense. The suggestion seems worthy of an exclamation point instead of a

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period, but I do not remember if it had one.

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naval carrier aviation

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Methods for Identifying Severe Thunderstorms by Radar

Introduction to Radar Cross- section Measurements

The radar concepts, definitions,
and equations that related to
the SAMS rain erosion program

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at Wallops Island, Virginia, are reviewed. The several radars employed in the program are identified, and their nominal characteristics of usual reference performance are cited. The two methods of

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calibrating the primary radars are explained, and values of the calibration constants that pertain to the different radars and days of missile launches from 1970 through the spring of 1973 are listed. The

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particular radar measurements for each of the three SAMS seasons of operations since 1970 are summarized, and plans for the forthcoming 1973-74 season are indicated. An uncertainty analysis

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presented in an appendix
permits assessment of the
error bounds of the radar
reflectivity factors for water
and ice hydrometeors,
providing that additional
special data are obtained for

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individual Wallops storms.
(Author).

This foreword deals exclusively with the planning, organization, and execution of the Workshop's scientific as well as cultural programs. It is opened

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with a synopsis on how the global political changes that occurred immediately after the Workshop caused the delay in producing the proceedings, followed by a brief exposition on need, timeliness, and

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importance of this second ARW in the field of electromagnetic imaging, radar remote sensing, and target versus clutter discrimination; and an outline of the objectives. An informal discussion about some of the

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organizational details, a retrospective summary of events, and a preview of the third workshop, planned for 1993 September 19-25, is intended to recapture the spirit of this second NATO Advanced

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Research Workshop (1988
September 18-24), and will
reveal how successful it was in
comparison to the first of 1983
September 18-24, how its
accomplishments may be
appreciated and why a third

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and last workshop was requested by its participants to take place during 1993 September 19-25.

Principles and Advanced Applications

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Handbook of Measurements
Instrumentation Papers

A Guide and Bibliography

***A comprehensive guide to
managing and mitigating
natural disasters Recent years
have seen a surge in the
number, frequency, and***

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***severity of natural disasters,
with further increases
expected as the climate
continues to change.
However, advanced
computational and geospatial
technologies have enabled the
development of sophisticated***

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early warning systems and techniques to predict, manage, and mitigate disasters. Techniques for Disaster Risk Management and Mitigation explores different approaches to forecasting disasters and

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provides guidance on mitigation and adaptation strategies. Volume highlights include: Review of current and emerging technologies for disaster prediction Different approaches to risk management and mitigation

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***Strategies for implementing
disaster plans and
infrastructure improvements
Guidance on integrating
artificial intelligence with GIS
and earth observation data
Examination of the regional
and global impacts of***

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***disasters under climate
variability***

***The development of selected
techniques for the remote
measurement of winds, shear,
turbulence, aerosols, and
temperature and moisture
profiles has been outlined in***

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some detail. Emphasis has been placed on techniques that may provide high-resolution data in the vicinity of airbases. A representative and fairly extensive list of references to the evolution of the various techniques has

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been prepared. The FM-CW radar and CO2 pulse Doppler laser have been identified as valuable for low-level wind and shear measurements. Strong downdraft conditions may be identified through use of infrared thermal anomaly

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detectors. Temperature and moisture profiles may be obtained through a combination of active sounding for profile inflection points and thermal or microwave multichannel radiometry.

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Observations***

Microwave Journal

Radar in Meteorology

***Direct and Inverse Methods in
Radar Polarimetry***

***Remote Sensing Applications
in Environmental and Earth***

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System Sciences