

Here we publish short accounts on successful operational applications and services in agrometeorology (public (e.g. NMHSs) and private), as well as on action support systems (data, research, policies, extension), that are suitable for further dissemination, or on publications that are holding such accounts. [Discuss items for this section with the President or the Vice-president.]

[Rains Bring Cheer to Darjeeling Tea Traders](#) –

The Economic Times. Kolkata, 30 March 2016

[Farmer grows rice with waste water from house](#) –

Deccan Chronicle. Hyderabad, 28 March 2016

[Fresh rain next week threatens Rabi crop](#) –

Mint. New Delhi, 25 March 2016

[70% of Maharashtra tomato cultivation comes under drip irrigation](#) –

The Financial Express. Pune, 11 March 2016.

[Intermittent rain brings cheer to wheat growers](#) –

The Tribune. Chandigarh, 07 March 2016

[More uneven distributions overturn benefits of higher precipitation for crop yields](#) –

Climate change is expected to lead to more uneven temporal distributions of precipitation, but the impacts on human systems are little studied.

[Modeling Amazonian transitional forest micrometeorology](#) –

What can mathematical modeling teach us about the micrometeorology of the southern Amazonian "transitional" forest? Quite a lot, it turns out. This particular forest is located between the rain forest of the Amazon Basin and the tropical Brazilian Savanna, so it plays a crucial role in both regional and global biogeochemical cycling.

[Simulated carbon emissions from land-use change are substantially enhanced by accounting for agricultural management](#) –

Simulated carbon emissions from land-use change are substantially enhanced by accounting for agricultural management. TAMPugh, AArneth, S Olin, AAhlström, ADBayer, KKlein Goldewijk, MLindeskog and GSchurgers.

[Mimicking biochar-albedo feedback in complex Mediterranean agricultural landscapes](#) –

[After California wildfires, southern plants shift north](#) –

As California wildfires burn tree canopies and forest floors, the plants that are replacing the burned understory are increasingly those found in more southern areas of the West, according to a study from the University of California, Davis.