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Thank You to Our 2021 Peer Reviewers

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Peer reviewing is the foundation of modern scholarship, with external specialists being asked to fairly check and evaluate submitted work. This difficult and often time-consuming activity is performed voluntarily, with the understanding that one's own scholarship shall benefit down the line from a careful analysis of its assumption, results, accuracy, and yes, language, as we are now evaluating someone else's work. At *Space Weather*, we pride ourselves on a fair but quick review process yielding high-quality articles with a time from submission to first decision of under 1 month. This would not be possible without the hard work of all our reviewers. Once a year, we take the occasion to name these reviewers to thank them for their service to the journal and the community.

Space Weatherrelies on experts on diverse topics, ranging from plasma and space physics, to engineering, policy, and historical records. Over the course of 2021, authors submitted 268 manuscripts to Space Weather. 385 researchers performed 752 reviews, often for multiple revisions of the same manuscript and for multiple manuscripts. Their names are given below, with those who have reviewed three or more manuscripts italicized.

After becoming fully open access in 2020, Space Weather published a record 157 articles in 2021 and received a near-record number of submissions. This was partially due to a number of exciting special collections: *Space Weather Impacts on Electrically Grounded Systems at Earth's Surface*, to discuss recent development in our understanding of space weather hazards in networks such as the power transmission or rail networks; *Understanding the interconnected sun-heliospheric-planetary system during solar minimum*, in conjunction with the science of the Whole Heliosphere and Planetary Interactions (WHPI) international initiative; *Heliophysics and Space Weather Studies from the Sun-Earth Lagrange Points*, taking advantage of the return of STEREO-A to the Lagrangian point in late 2020; *Small Satellites for Space Weather Research and Forecasting Workshops*, taking advantage of the recent growth in small satellite opportunities; and *NOAA's Space Weather Missions and Instruments* to have a special collection dedicated to progress made possible by GOES, DSCOVR and future NOAA missions and instrumentations. In addition, we continue to receive numerous articles on ionospheric research and space weather impacts, such as scintillation and total electron content derived from Global Navigation Satellite System (GNSS), as well as changes in the radiation belts and the thermosphere density due to space weather events. While solar activity ramps up toward the maximum of solar cycle 25, we expect continued growth over the next few years.

This is Mike Hapgood's last year as an editor for the journal. He has served in this capacity for more than 7 years, and we would like to sincerely thank him for his service and contribution to the journal. We are pleased to be joined by two new editors: Shasha Zou and Brett Carter.

Individuals in italics provided three or more reviews for Space Weather during the year:

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