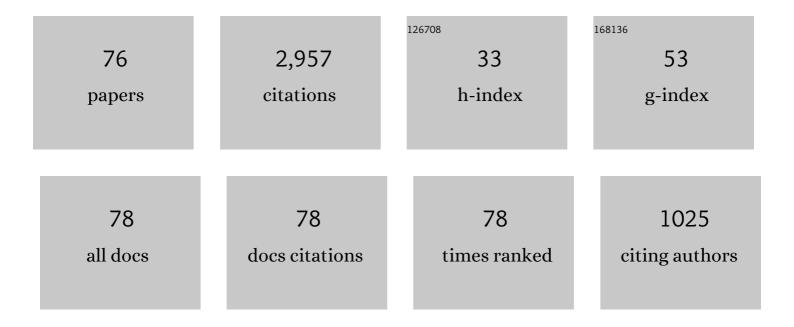
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List of Publications by Year in descending order

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#	Article	IF	CITATIONS
1	Electrical structure in thunderstorm convective regions: 3. Synthesis. Journal of Geophysical Research, 1998, 103, 14097-14108.	3.3	178
2	Electrical structure in thunderstorm convective regions: 1. Mesoscale convective systems. Journal of Geophysical Research, 1998, 103, 14059-14078.	3.3	154
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18	A study of enhanced fair-weather electric fields occurring soon after sunrise. Journal of Geophysical Research, 1999, 104, 24455-24469.	3.3	52

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22	Estimations of charge transferred and energy released by lightning flashes. Journal of Geophysical Research, 2009, 114, .	3.3	46
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60	On the Transition From Initial Leader to Stepped Leader in Negative Cloudâ€ŧoâ€Ground Lightning. Journal of Geophysical Research D: Atmospheres, 2020, 125, e2019JD031765.	1.2	11
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