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Development of a visualization and download system for dataset of ocean state estimation

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In order to promote the use of a dataset of ocean state estimation useful for climate research, a data visualization and download system called ”Estimated State of Global Ocean for Climate Research (ESTOC) [1]” has been developed. The dataset contains 3- or 2-dimensional grid data of eight physical parameters such as potential temperature and salinity, and five geochemical parameters such as nitrate and phytoplankton. It covers the 53-year period from 1957 to 2009, and consists of 6996 NetCDF files of 55 gigabytes. We have considered the functions required for the system based on the assumption that the main users of the dataset are researchers not only in climatology but also in ocean ecosystem science and fisheries science.

Quick look of the data can be carried out under the conditions specified by users in the visualization page. Contour lines or vector arrows are drawn on a base map. Users can zoom in an area of the map that they are interested in, and change display color with color tables. Animations of the estimated ocean state can also be played easily. The data at users’specified location on the map can be displayed as a graph of time series, vertical profile, latitude-depth or longitude-depth sections. Furthermore, the displayed map and graph can be downloaded as png or jpeg image files.

Logged-in users are able to download a data file of the map being displayed in the visualization page, and also able to download multiple files in the download page. The following two download methods are available. One is the normal download via web browser. The other is the sending an e-mail describing a download URL to user’s registered e-mail address to use the wget command. The download state of data files is recorded in the log files for the system administrator. It will be used for improvement of data dissemination service in this system in the future.

URL
[1] http://www.godac.jamstec.go.jp/estoc/e/

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Development of Wide-area Observation Monitoring System and Data Crawling System for Global Earth Observation

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This paper is to propose a cloud system for data-intensive science, which has been developed at NICT (National Institute of Information and Communications Technology), Japan. The NICT science cloud is one of the cloud systems for scientists who are going to carry out their research works.

The science cloud is not for simple uses. Many functions are expected to the science cloud; such as data standardization, data collection and crawling, large and distributed data storage system, security and reliability, database and meta-database, data stewardship, long-term data preservation, data rescue and preservation, data mining, parallel processing, data publication and provision, semantic web, 3D and 4D visualization, out-reach and in-reach, and capacity buildings.

In the present talk, we introduce two types of tools for global data collection (crawling) and data transfer. The former is to collect observation data files from a variety of data server public on the Internet. The latter is to manage observation systems at observatories over the world. Data file transfer, monitoring servers and networks and system recovery are easily carried out using this system.

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WCRP/AMY data archive and data release on the DIAS

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The purpose of this presentation is to introduce World Climate Research Programme (WCRP)/Asian Monsoon Years (AMY) data archiving and opening status along with its data uploading, data quality control, and metadata registration systems on the Data Integration and Analysis System (DIAS).

DIAS was launched in 2006 as a part of the Earth Observation and ocean Exploration System that provides cooperative opportunities for constructing data archives, and developing data integration and analysis functions (http://www.editoria.u-tokyo.ac.jp/projects/dias/).

The goal of WCRP/AMY is to improve Asian monsoon prediction for societal benefits through coordinated efforts and to promote a better understanding on Asian monsoon variability and predictability. Under the framework of the WCRP/AMY the various kinds of in-situ data have been archived among 21 different international projects. (http://www.wcrp-amy.org/). The basic for the WCRP/AMY collaborative framework is the mutual consensus among the participating countries, international organizations, individual participants, and their partner projects. It that defines the data sharing and exchange policies and is responsible for the data management.

Keywords: DIAS, WCRP/AMY, in-situ data, Water Cycle, Asian Monsoon

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VDVGE: Volume Data Visualizer for Google Earth

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Software to visualize volume data that is called VDVGE (Volume Data Visualizer for Google Earth) has been developed. VDVGE visualizes a four-dimensional scalar data, and exports it to KML and COLLADA which are suitable format to Google Earth. Currently, VDVGE are used not only visualization of simulation data, also visualization of observed data, such as meteorological radar and meteorological satellites. In the presentation, the development status of VDVGE is introduced. Application examples of the recent will be also introduced.

Keywords: Google Earth, Volume visualization, Software development

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Introduction of the UndearwayCTD observation: A new instrument of oceanography

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Keywords: In-situ observation in the upper-ocean, UnderwayCTD

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Development of a satellite land and cloud data assimilation system coupled with WRF, and its application to Kanto area

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For flood prediction and optimized dam control, it is crucial to predict whether a rain area will be over the river basin or not after few hours, and this needs very fine prediction of time and space distribution. For system development focusing on the ‘location‘ of rain areas, it is effective to introduce the information of cloud distribution from the observations into the model as initial conditions. Clouds can be observed by microwave remote sensing by satellite. But it is not easy to observe the cloud over the land from the satellite because emissivity of clouds is so week compared to that of land surface.

In order to observe cloud over the land, we at first have to adequately represent the heterogeneity of land state, especially soil moisture distribution, which has large effect on emissivity of the land, and estimate the surface emissivity, then remove it as background information for cloud observation. Therefore, we developed a satellite-based land and cloud data assimilation system coupled with the Weather Research and Forecasting Model (CALDAS-WRF) and applied it to the Kanto area.

The CALDAS-WRF includes Simple Biosphere model version 2 (SiB2) as a land surface driver, radiative transfer models for soil and atmosphere as observation operators, and Ensemble Kalman Filter (EnKF) and 1DVAR as assimilation algorithms for land and cloud, respectively.

The CALDAS-WRF first initializes the whole system, integrates the WRF and the SiB2 repeatedly until observations are available, and then assimilates the soil moisture heterogeneity, using passive microwave brightness temperature (Tb) at lower frequency, which has a high sensitivity to soil moisture. Then the CALDAS-WRF assimilates cloud over the land, using Tb at higher frequency, which is sensitive to cloud, and optimized emissivity of land as a background information.

We applied the CALDAS-WRF to the Kanto area, and the system effectively assimilated information of clouds and largely improved the representation of cloud distribution. Precipitation areas were also reproduced in the correct locations and consistent atmospheric fields were generated around the cloud areas through dynamical and physical processes in the atmospheric model. However the precipitation amount and duration were not enough, which will be the next target of our development.

Keywords: cloud, soil moisture, satellite microwave data assimilation, Kanto area, heavy rain prediction

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Atmosphere-Ocean coupled regional modeling for dynamical downscaling of current and future climates

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We have developed regional downscaling system of the Regional Spectral Model for the atmosphere and the Regional Ocean Modeling System (RSM-ROMS) to improve the downscaling simulation accuracy of particularly coastal area, and we have achieved a dynamical downscale of the climate model simulation for 20th and 21st century forced by SST and atmospheric state from the global Community Climate System Model version 3.0 (CCSM3) for California area. The results indicate that the surface air temperature rise was decreased over San Francisco Bay area due to the effect of uplifting current at the Pacific coast. The projected change of extreme warm events is quite different between the coupled and uncoupled downscaling experiments, with the former projecting a more moderate change. The projected future change in precipitation is not significantly different between coupled and uncoupled downscaling. Both the coupled and uncoupled downscaling integrations predict increased onshore sea breeze change in summer daytime and reduced offshore land breeze change in summer nighttime along the coast from the Bay area to Point Conception. Compared to the simulation of present climate, the coupled and uncoupled downscaling experiments predict 17.5 % and 27.5 % fewer Catalina eddy hours in future climate respectively. Similar framework was applied for East Asian region, and preliminary results show quite significant change in surface temperature and precipitation field due to having dynamically predicted fine scale ocean currents. Particularly in summer to fall, when Kuroshio Current direction and prevailing surface wind direction are about opposite, coastal subsidence occurs so that it warms the coastal air temperature. This feature is opposite from the California's case, and potentially indicating the possible underestimation of warming. We will further investigate the detail of the influence of regional atmosphere-ocean coupling in the presentation, as well as the impact of fresh water input from the terrestrial runoff.

Keywords: Atmosphere-Ocean coupled regional model, coastal uplifting current, regional climate projection, dynamical downscaling

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What can we find with the ensemble atmospheric reanalysis: ALERA2? -New aspect of the MJO-

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An ensemble atmospheric reanalysis ALERA2 is now open to public for the period of 2003-2013. New aspect of the MJO with the ensemble spread of the ALERA2 will be introduced.

Keywords: ALERA, ensemble, reanalysis, MJO

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Climate Change Signal Represented in Reanalyses

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Since NOAA/NCEP competed the first atmospheric reanalysis NCEP/NCAR, 20 years are passed. During these 20 years, many reanalyses NCEP/DOE, ERA-15, ERA-40, JRA-25 MERRA, CFSR, and ERA-Interim were released. Last year, JRA-55 was completed as the third generation reanalysis.

Now a day, the atmospheric reanalyses are widely utilized as fundamental database of pseudo observations in meteorology as well as in in various research fields. However, their adaptation to the climate change studies have not been advanced very much, because of less temporal S/N ratio in reanalyses products. That is, present available reanalyses include large artificial variations compared with natural variations in real atmosphere. Since the first reanalysis NCEP/NCAR, all reanalysis assumes the frozen data assimilation system in order to avoid artificial variations accompanying with changes of the system. We expected the homogeneous products with the frozen systems, but there are many artificial changes in the products different from the change of the real atmosphere, due to the change of the observation systems. As the largest artificial change, it should be noted that the large gaps in the products characteristics were introduced due to introduction of geosynchronous satellites around 1979. These artificial variations in the products make difficult to adapt them to climate change studies. On the other hand, continuous efforts have been made to reduce the artificial variation and make the products applicable to the climate change studies. For examples, bias correction techniques for satellite and upper air observations that are input data in the data assimilation system, are developed and adapted in recent reanalyses. As a result, homogeneity of reanalysis products is largely improved, and we become to be able to extract the signals of climate change from the products. Of course, degrees of availability of the climate change signals in the products largely depend on the variables. Here, I introduce specific examples of the application possibilities of the products for the climate change studies.

Keywords: Climate Change, Reanalysis, Data Assimilation, Observation

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The data release of Earth observation project data products considering data provider's policies by DIAS

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Our project, DIAS (Data Integration and Analysis System) started in 2006, has a purpose of constructing data infrastructure that can integrate earth observation data, numerical model outputs, and socio-economic data effectively. DIAS also has a purpose to create knowledge enabling us to solve earth environment problems and to generate socio-economic benefits. From October 2010, we have released data of DIAS with Document-metadata, describing about dataset in English and Japanese. Anyone can use the DIAS data discovery system by accessing http://dias-dss.tkl.iis.u-tokyo.ac.jp/ddc/, and can download data files of 195 datasets through the system.

The data in DIAS is classified into 4 categories:

1) Numerical simulation outputs for the purpose of research,
2) Satellite data for the purpose of research,
3) Datasets created by DIAS researchers,
4) Datasets created at related projects supported by DIAS.

Newly released datasets are **NIES CGER Ochiishi Monitoring Station Greenhouse Gases Data**, **NIES CGER Tomakomai Energy, Water, CO2 Flux, Spectral Radiation, Vegetational Index Data**, **Atmosphere and ocean carbon dioxide monitoring using volunteer observing ship (Pyxis) servicing between Japan and West Coast**, **The Japanese 55-year Reanalysis (JRA-55)**, **GRENE-City Tsunami archive**, **AGURAM Ground Information Database** and Asian Monsoon Year projects data products.

Data provider to release datasets from DIAS should create the document metadata (both in English and Japanese) that describes the dataset.Data provider should write a policy concerning the data in order to notify to data user in it. In addition to data policy of data provider, project policy of a project that became the background of the data creation, and DIAS data policy are included in the document metadata. If conflicting terms are written among the data policies, we have determined the priority of data policy; the order is data provider, project and DIAS.

The data policy of DIAS is as follows:

1. With regard to Data policy, if there is any data policy indicated by the data provider, that policy always has priority over this DIAS data policy.
2. DIAS data sets are to be used only for scientific research or educational purposes. Commercial use and exploitation of DIAS data sets are prohibited
3. Any modification or change of the original DIAS data sets is prohibited.
4. Any Re-export or transfer of the original data sets to a third party is prohibited.
5. The origin of DIAS data being used for any publication of scientific results must be acknowledged and referenced in the publication, with the *quotation* given below as an acknowledgement.
6. Whenever DIAS data sets are used for publication of scientific results, the author(s) shall send a copy of the respective publication, preferably in an electronic form or in a separate printed version, to the DIAS CONTACTS as indicated

Data policy of DIAS may use as the basis for data providers to create their own data policy.

In addition, the data download system developed by DIAS has 4 level access controls to the data for users' data downloading.

1) Registered users are able to download.
2) In addition to 1), after agreement of data policy, users are able to download.
3) In addition to 2), after sending a use application through the system to the data provider and approval is obtained, users are able to download.
4) In addition to 2), after users have negotiated individually with the data provider and approval is obtained, users are able to download.

By considering the data policy of data provider in this way, we are trying to improve the reliability of DIAS data repositories and DIAS data release.

Keywords: DIAS, Earth Observation data, Satellite data, Model output data, In-situ data, data policy

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Development of a basic common library (SCALE) for future HPC and datasets created by the library

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A basic Common library named Scalable Computing for Advanced library and Environment (SCALE) is now being developed at RIKEN, Advanced Institute for Computational Science (AICS). The library is developed to solve the problems that come from the sophistication of numerical models and the recent trend of high performance computing (HCP). The library is downloadable from the web site of RIKEN, AICS (http://scale.aics.riken.jp/). The license of the SCALE is based on BSD 2 license.

SCALE-Large Eddy Simulation (LES) is now available as a component of the SCALE library. The SCALE-LES is based on fully compressible system, and it uses vertically explicit and horizontally explicit (HE-VE) scheme. Even ordered central differential schemes (2nd ordered central differential scheme for the terms relating to the density, 4th ordered central differential scheme for the other terms) are applied for spatial discretization. The 3rd ordered Runge-Kutta scheme is applied for the temporal discretization. Physical components implemented in the SCALE-LES are turbulent scheme, a radiation scheme, cloud microphysical schemes (1-moment bulk, 2-moment bulk, and spectral bin scheme), and surface flux model. The aerosol model, chemical transport model, urban canopy model will be implemented near future.

In future, the SCALE library will be extended to regional model with nesting system, global model. As well as the atmospheric component, the SCALE will be extended to the entire targets for numerical simulation (e.g. ocean, biosphere, molecular dynamics, or so).

We will introduce some examples of the results obtained from the SCALE-LES and some datasets. We aim to share and discuss about not only the model results but also the problem when we treat the big data (e.g. data handling, visualization or so) with the participants regardless of their background.

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Japan mosaic land-cover 0.01 degrees raster dataset

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As one of basic information for numerical weather simulation, land-cover and land-use dataset is essential for initial condition. In Japan, MILT published land-cover information as tile and vector files. We mosaicked tile vector files into one raster (gridded) file dataset over Japan. Such mosaicked raster files are available for 1976, 1987, 1991, 1997 and 2009. We also made convert programs from original land-cover flag (number) into typical land surface model (SiB and SiB2) land-cover flag. We also try to explain how to utilize these dataset for the assessment of urban-green to reduce heat island without use of urban canopy model within the poster session core-time. To make the dataset, SALSA project under RECCA/MEXT supports our activity.

Keywords: land use, land numerical mesh, Japan mosaic, raster data

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Meteorological observations for the purpose of educational use in Nagata ward, Kobe

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Weather and climate are the units in science or geography classes in elementary and junior high school. Recently, many data have archived on the Internet by the individuals or scientific groups other than JMA with the spread of the meteorological instruments. However, if a teacher who is working at a public school hopes to do constructive class with some practical works using the meteorological data, he has to spend for hours and hours preparing. For example, he has to choose a case day to learn the unit in effective way, and he has to prepare the data that it can be used in his students easily. Therefore we considered that if a provider prepares some support measures for using the data, the teacher might be easy to introduce the meteorological dataset into his class as a course material. In this study, we report an approach to the educational use of a meteorological dataset observed at the Nagata center of the Center for Area Research and Development, Kobe Gakuin University from 2011.

The Nagata center of the Center for Area Research and Development was established in 2010. It is located in the former buildings of the Futaba elementary school in Nagata ward, Kobe-shi. The instruments for the observation of the meteorology and seismology were installed on summer of 2011. The elements of meteorological observation are air temperature, wind speed and direction, relative humidity, rainfall, net solar radiation, ultraviolet A and B, and pressure. The elements for the seismology are seismic intensity, seismic wave, groundwater level, and underground water temperature. The observation data is automatically saved as daily reports, monthly reports, and annual reports. The daily reports are available on our website to the registered users. The data can be used only for the educational and research purposes.

Observation site is located in the urban area between Shin-Nagata station (JR line) and the port of Nagata. It is at a distance of about 7km southwest of Kobe Local Meteorological Observatory. JMA Akashi AMeDAS station is in Futami coastal area of Harima-Nada. Nagata is the side of Osaka Bay and is located in the south of Rokko-Awaji fault zone. If the observation data used in conjunction with the data of Kobe Local Meteorological Observatory, it can be carried out a research of urban heat island and sea and land breezes at the regional scale. A practical training of the meteorological observation or the tour of equipment at the Nagata center is also possible.

The data that observed in near at hand can be used to understand local scale weather and climate as a course material in the school. Furthermore, it is possible to feed the geographic and the temporal sense of the weather phenomenon by comparing the data of several weather stations including Nagata.

Keywords: Meteorological and Seismological Data, Earth Science Education, Nagata ward, Kobe

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Study of tropospheric tomography for water vapor distribution with Neural Network

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Many meteorological disasters such as landslides with torrential rain have been reported. Monitoring and a prediction of the precipitation activity are very important to mitigate these disasters. However, in the developing countries such as Indonesia and the Philippines, the observation with the radars is difficult in the present conditions due to the cost and the maintenance. The water vapor tomography using a GPS and/or broadband satellite is considered to be effective for the precipitation monitoring system instead of the radars in the above countries.

When the rain cloud bringing the damage of a heavy rain and the thunderstorm is developing, there is an apparent flow of the water vapor from the neighborhood. It is possible that the GPS can detect the flow and distribution of water vapor. Therefore, in this study, we develop a water vapor tomography from GPS and AMeDAS data using algorithm of residual minimization learning neural network (RMTNN). The numerical simulation demonstrates a capacity of the developed method, that is, the reconstructed image can show the transient changes and the inverse layer in given water vapor distributions. The details will be shown at our presentation.

Keywords: tomography, water vapor, GPS