

Analyze CEOP Research Site Data In Semi-arid Region

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Background

Why Semi-arid Region?

- It's the most vulnerable and sensitive areas.
- > The human-induced land cover changes in it are the largest.
- The land surface processes in it are significantly different.
- There is highest bias of simulated precipitation in these regions.

Goals of CEOP Semi-arid Region Study

- Understand the water and energy cycles of semi-arid regions and their role in climate system by globally integrated analysis of CEOP reference sites data, satellite observations and the model outputs.
- Assist in better prediction of water resources and management in semi-arid regions.

Data and Projects



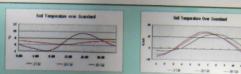
Direction	Data Time (Begin - End)
44,417N, 122,867E	2002-10-01 - 2005-10-31
48.310N, 105.100E	2002-10-01 - 2005-05-31
	2002-10-01 - 2006-10-31





Soil Temperature

- Soil temperature has a close correlation with the air temperature, the soil heat flux, the sensible heat flux and the CO₂ flux.
 The diurnal variation of the soil temperature is just in the upper 20cm soil layer. The soil temperature below 20cm has little diurnal variation, but has season



Soil Moisture, CO, Flux

- In the dry season the soil volumetric water content is less than 15% in the surface soil layer (0-20cm).
 It has been proved that the soil volumetric water content in the upper 10cm
- over degraded-grassland surface is larger than that over the cropland surface.
- The CO₂ flux is less than 0.2mg m² s⁻¹ except the growing season.
 During the growing season, the CO2 flux over the cropland ecosystem is a little larger than that over the degraded-grassland ecosystem.



Results (Site Compare)

Energy Flux

> With the increasing of aridity, the percentage of sensible heat flux will become larger.



Problems

All the data indicates that energy of one site is unbalance. What cause the unbalance? The observation errors? Energy translation? Or something else?

e got many seasonal and diurnal variations, and find the correlations actors. But are these the special conclusions to all the semi-arid

Current and Future Works

