

CEOP SCIENTIFIC OBJECTIVES

LONG-TERM GUIDING GOAL

To understand and model the influence of continental hydroclimate processes on the predictability of global atmospheric circulation and

changes in water resources, with a particular focus on the heat source and sink regions that drive and modify the climate system and anomalies.

OVERALL OBJECTIVE 2 OVERALL OBJECTIVE 1

To better document and simulate water and energy fluxes and reservoirs over land monsoon systems, assess their living on diurnal to annual temporal scales and to better predict these on temporal scales up to seasonal for water resources application.

Water & Energy Simulation & Prediction (WESP)

Document the seasonal march of the mechanisms, and investigate their possible physical connections.

CEOP Intern-Monsoon Study (CIMS)



Coordinated Enhanced Observing Period Three Unique Capabilities

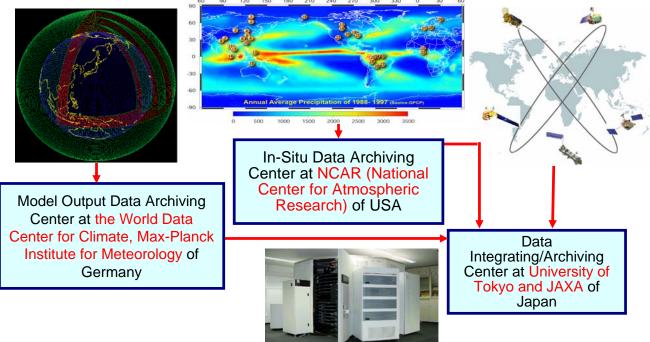




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Interoperability Arrangement

A well organized collecting, processing, storing, and disseminating shared data, metadata and products

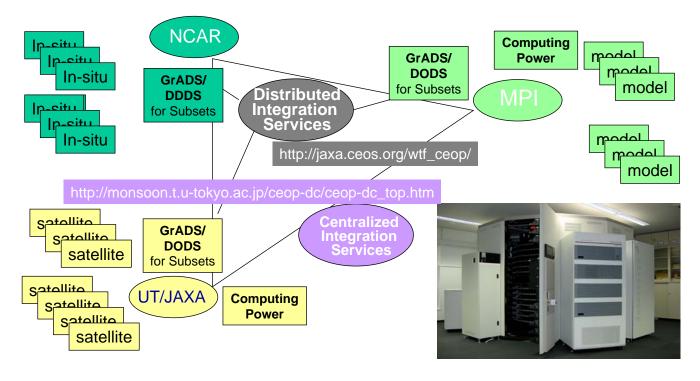


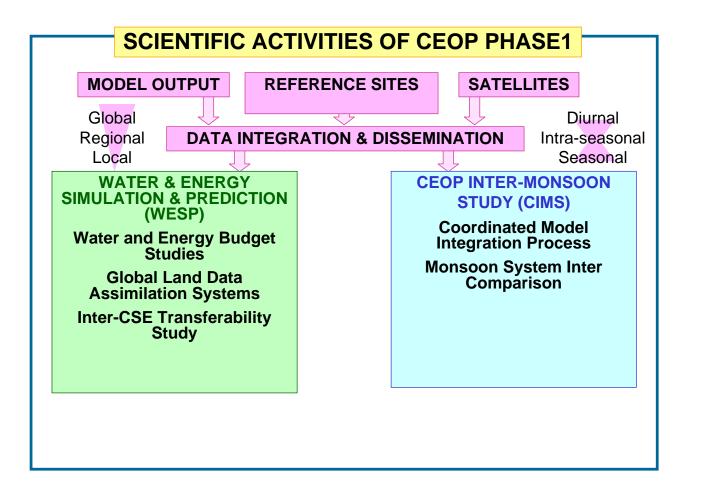


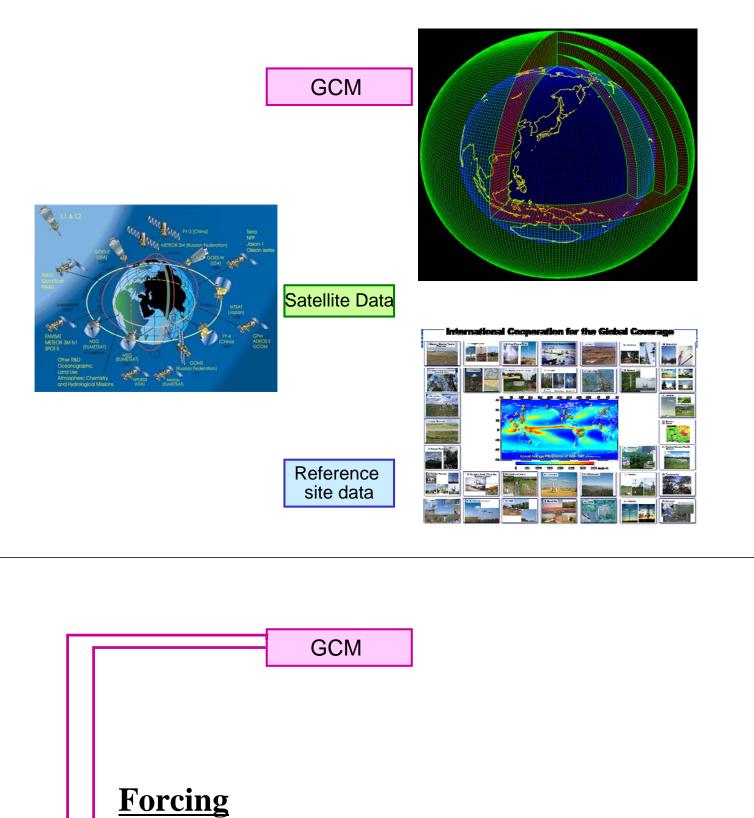
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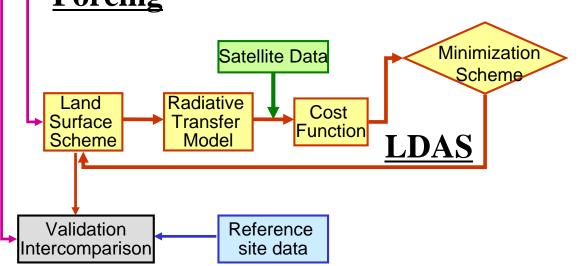
Data Management

Distributed- and Centralized- Data Integration Functions







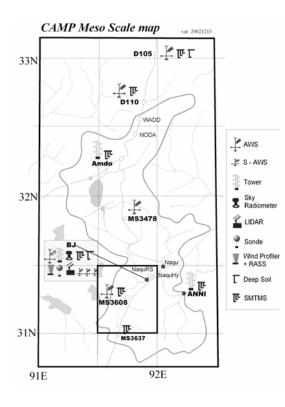


Input Data→ High Applicability in Any Region

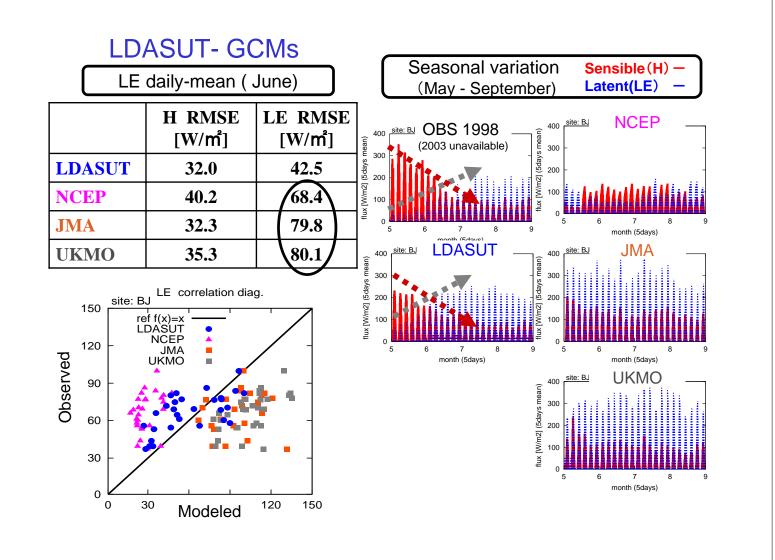
- LDAS-UT grid size: 0.5 degree
- Forcing
 - GPCP precipitation: 1 degree
 - ISCCP radiation: 2.5 degree
 - NCEP reanalysis: 1.5 degree
- Leaf area index: MODIS
- Microwave Tb: AMSR-E



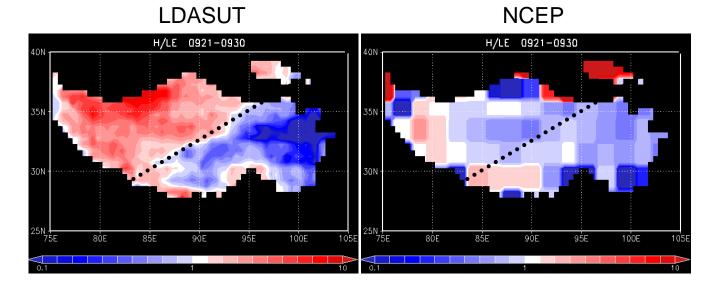
First application: A case at CEOP Tibet site



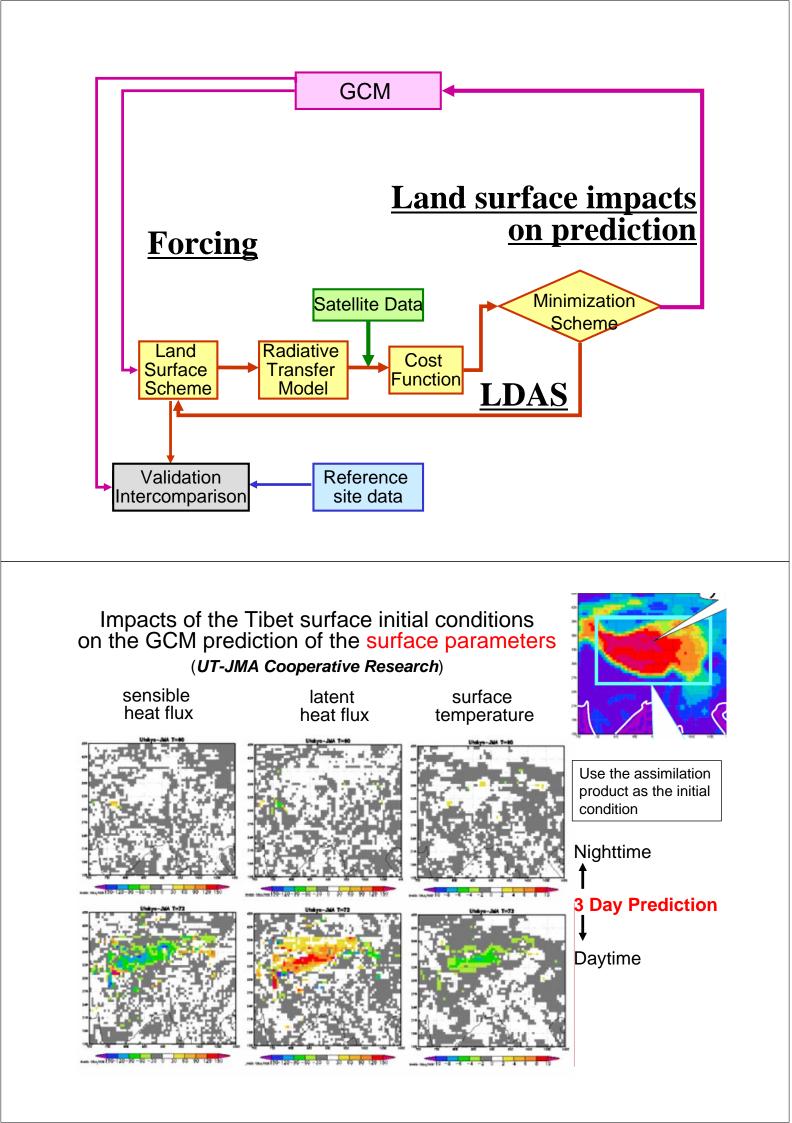
Items	Station (depth)
Precipitation	BJ
Radiation	BJ
Surface	BJ, MS3608
temperature	S-AWS1, S-AWS3
Near-surface	BJ, MS3608 (4cm)
soil moisture	S-AWS1, S-AWS3 (0-5 cm)
	SSMTMS (0-3 cm)
Turbulent fluxes	BJ (3m, 20m)



Seasonality of distributed Bowen Ratio: Sensible Heat Flux/Latent Heat Flux

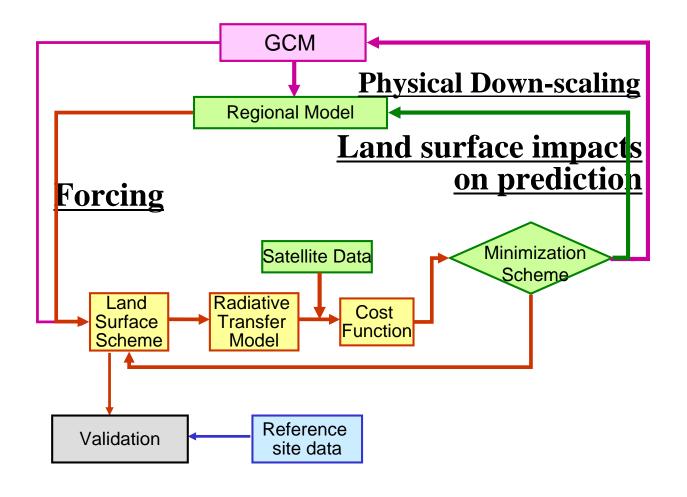


LDAS Seasonality: May~Mid June, H > lE; Mid June~Aug; lE>H LDAS Regionality: H is dominant in N.W. TP, lE is dominant in S.E. TP



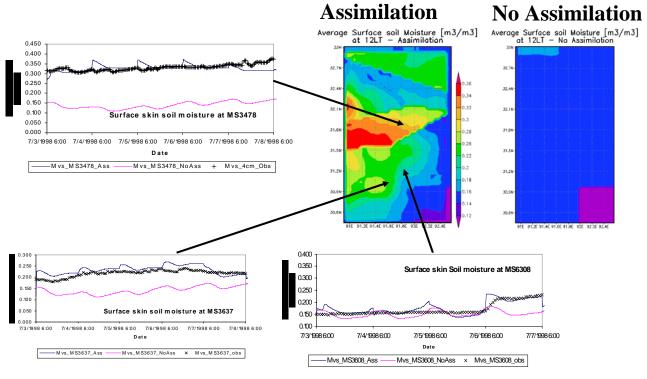
Impacts of the Tibet surface initial conditions on the GCM prediction of the precipitation (UT-JMA Cooperative Research)

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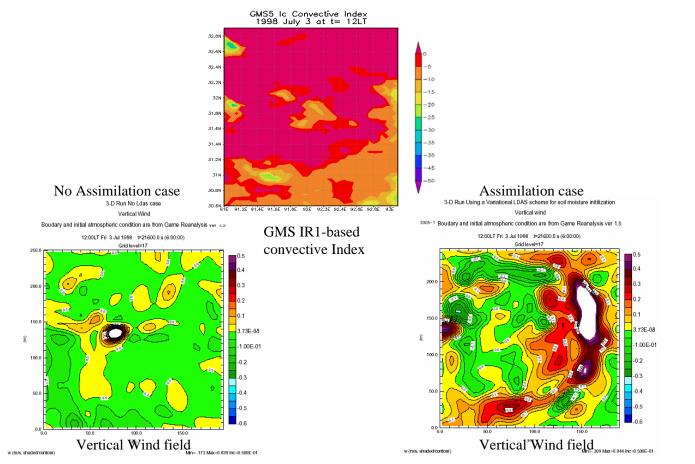


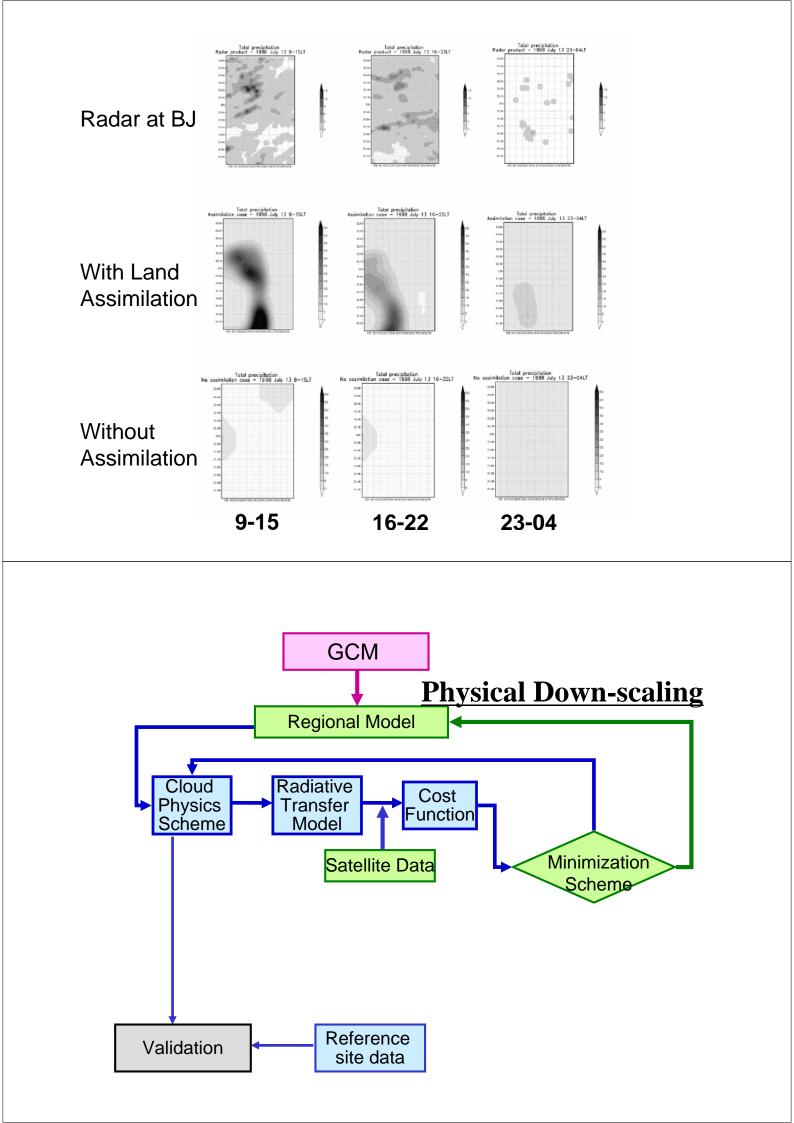
(Surface perspective)

soil moisture

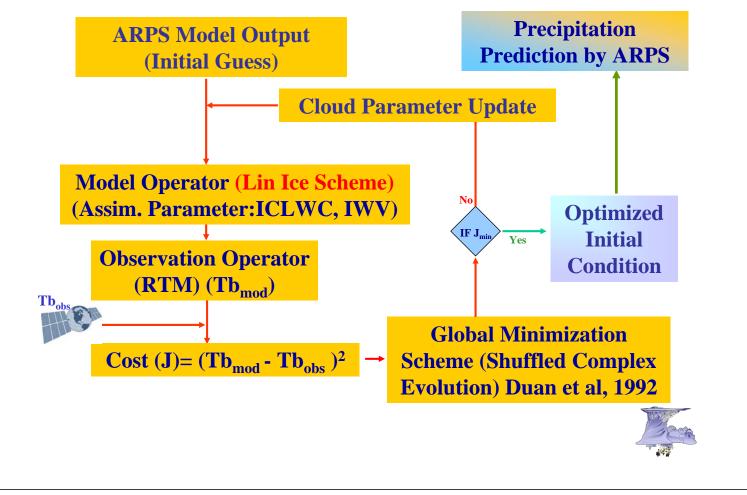


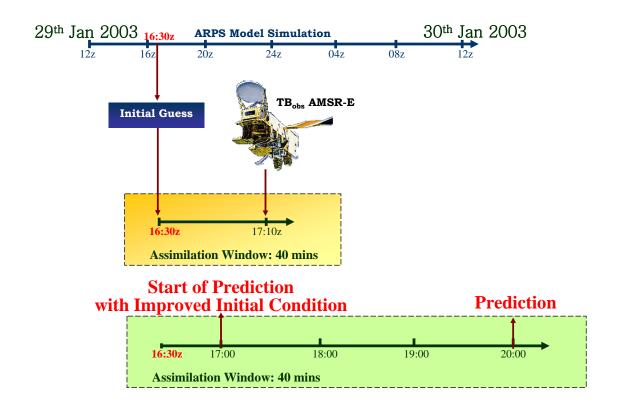
(Atmospheric perspective)

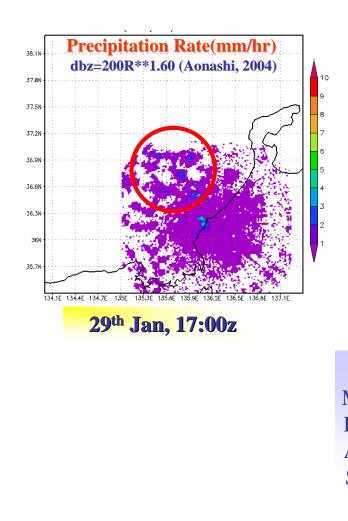




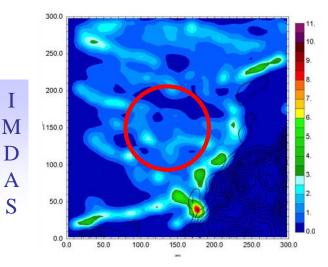
IMDAS Framework

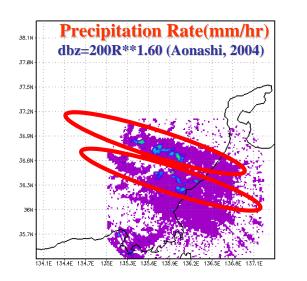






Initial condition wivithassisirilation





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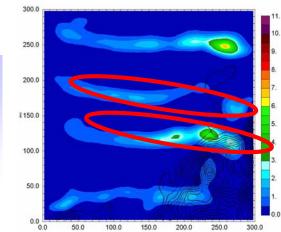
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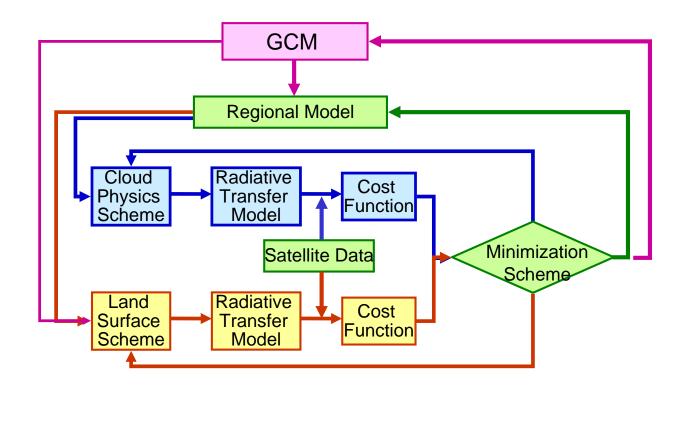
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29th Jan, 20:00z

3hour prediction witith assisiilition



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An Element of WCRP initiated by GEWEX

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