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	– Earth System Modeling
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An Earth System Model Or, a Coupled Environmental Model

Offline OR Online

Components

Atmosphere – 3d – foundation

Include interactive treatment for radiation, clouds (resolved, sub-grid-scale (convective)), turbulent mixing
 Land-surface/snow/vegetation

 Usually
 , e.g., in RUC, WRF, NAM, GFS, etc.

 Chemistry (AQ, greenhouse gases), aerosols

 (Carbon Tracker, CMAQ/EPA)
 WRF-chem)

 Ocean, lakes (usually in weather forecast models)

Cryosphere – sea ice

An Earth System Model Prognostic variables

Components

Atmosphere – 20-100+ levels • T, p, u, v, qv, q* (hydrometeors), TKE Land-surface/snow/vegetation – 1-10+ levels T, soil moisture, snow (water equivalent, density, temp) Chemistry (AQ, greenhouse gases), aerosols CO₂, CH₄, SO₂, O₃, biogenic/anthropogenic aerosols, 100s more • Ocean, lakes (T, p, salinity, ...) Cryosphere – (depth, temperature...)

Atmospheric Modeling

solutions to partial differential equations

fluid dynamic flow on unevenly heated rotating sphere

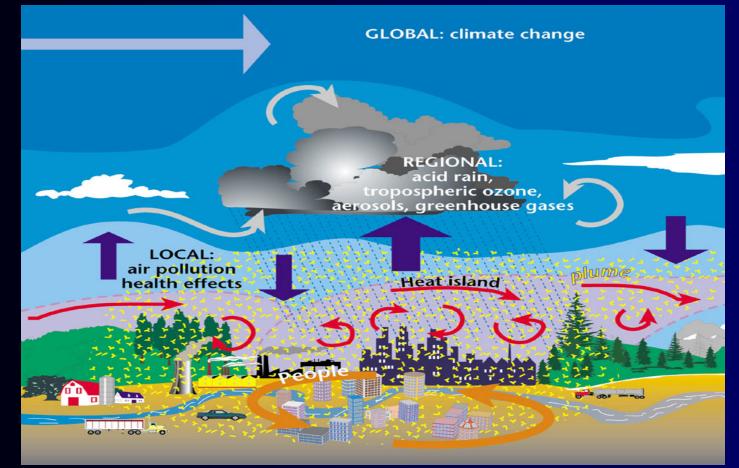


Tendency-in-time equations for horizontal wind components, pressure, temperature, moisture variables – e.g., $\frac{\partial u}{\partial t} = \dots$

Finite difference representation of atmosphere

- cover area to be forecast with 3-d grid of points at which equations will be solved
- produce short prediction over short time step (0.5 5 min) at each grid point
- repeat process until desired forecast length is complete

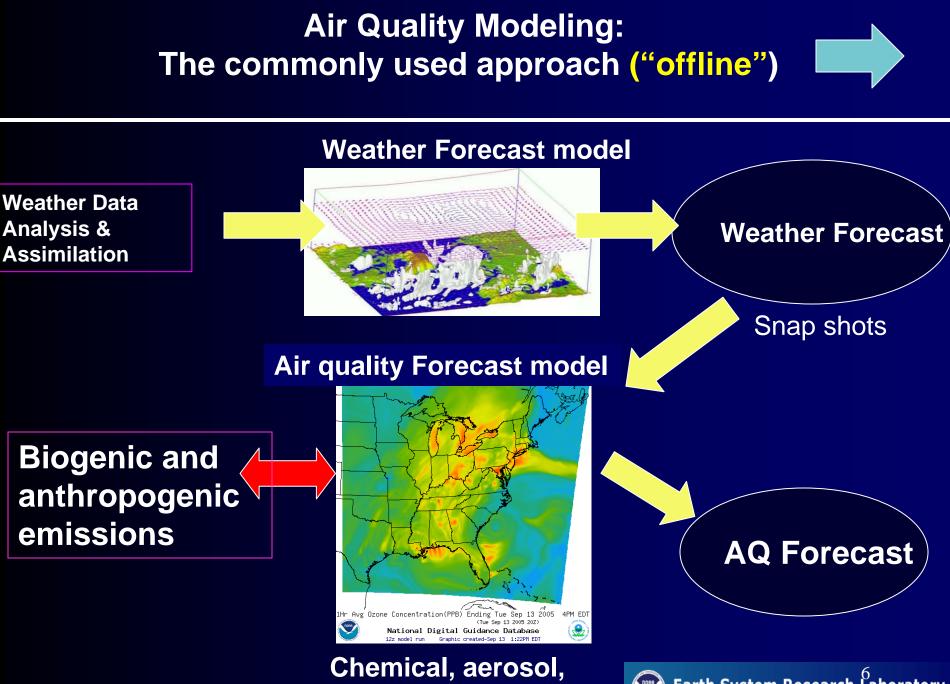
Earth systems interactions



Weather, air quality, climate, biology, agriculture, land surface, oceans, lakes All interact on global to local scales, with various degrees of importance on different scales and for different applications

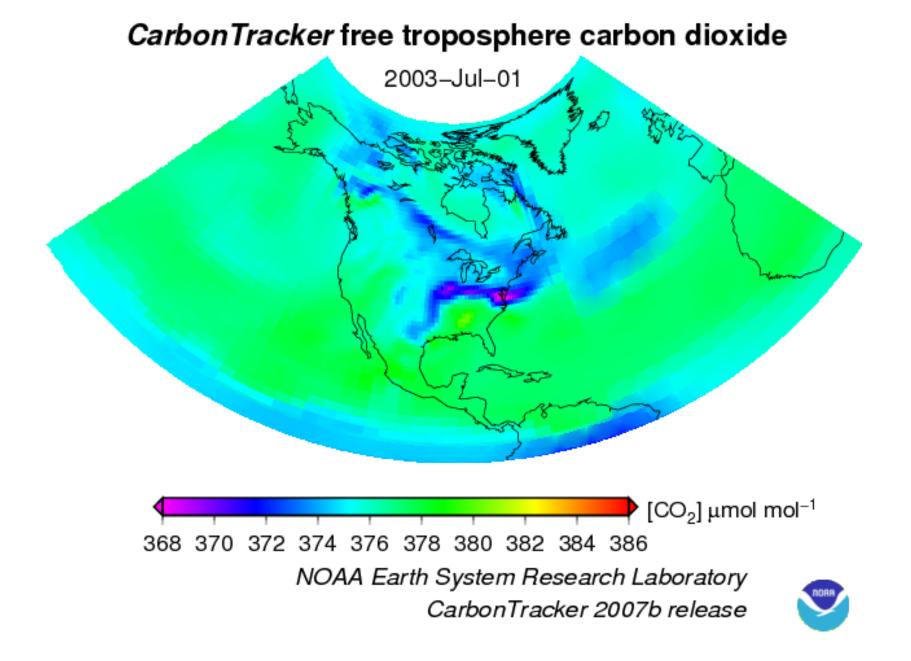
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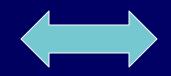


removal modules

Earth System Research Caboratory

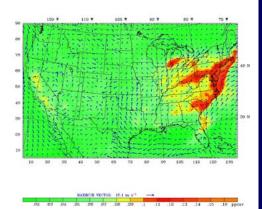


Air Quality Modeling: The "online" approach



Weather Data Analysis & Assimilation & Emissions





Chemistry, aerosols, radiation, clouds, temperature, winds Weather and AQ Forecast

Full interaction of meteorology and chemistry

(WRF/Chem, applicable to other models)



Earth System Research Laboratory

Global discretization for models

Lat-lon representation - GFS, ECMWF, etc

Icosahedral grid

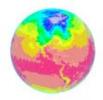
Nearly equal size of grid volumes, including near poles

Singularities near poles
Requires extra diffusion,
longer time steps

NOAA/ESRLFlow-following- finite-volumeIcosahedralModelFIM

Lat-lon grid - GFS, ECMWF, etc

240km icosahedral grid Level-5 – 10,242 polygons Real-time FIM forecasts-30km - G8 -655,362



Current and forecast

FIM GRIB viewer Soundings:

Interactive (Java)

Products (GFS,etc.) Organization

Rapid Refresh home

Other Products:

NCEP Model

RUC home

FIM Staff

AMB Staff

ESRL/GSD

Description

Manuscript

(powerpoint) FIM Poster (jpg) FIM powerpoint - Feb

model FIM Poster

2007

description of FIM

FIM Documentation

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weather FIM Graphics-Global - CONUS FIM http://fim.noaa.gov Flow-following finite-volume Icosahedral Model

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The FIM Model

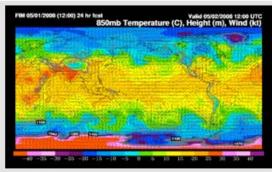
NOAA/ESRL scientists have developed an initial version of a new global model including use of the adaptive isentropic-sigma hybrid vertical coordinate successful with the RUC model, accurate finite-volume horizontal advection, and use of an icosahedral horizontal grid. ESRL is collaborating with NCEP/EMC on development of the FIM model, and was aided by GFDL on its initial design.

3 unique features of the FIM:

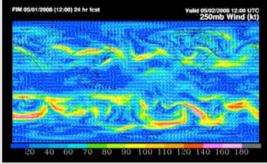
- icosahedral horizontal grid, mostly hexagons except for 12 pentagons ("I" in FIM)
- isentropic-sigma hybrid vertical coordinate, adaptive, concentrates around frontal zones, tropopause, similar to RUC model ("F" for Flow-following in FIM)
- finite-volume horizontal transport (Also under "F", for "finitevolume" in FIM)

News Items

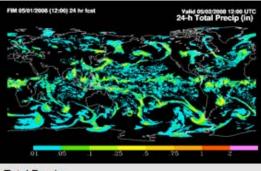
- 17 April 2008 Virtual temperature effect added to calculation of pressure gradient. Prognostic temperature variable is now virtual potential temperature. Average global precipitation and mean zonal wind at jet level increased by about 10% in spring 2008 cases. Change made on 15 April.
- 8 April 2008 Real-data FIM forecasts started in Feb 2008. Graphics <u>here.</u>
 - GFS initial conditions, interpolated from GFS spectral data for analysis
 - 30km horizontal resolution for FIM runs
 - 50 vertical levels
 - Use of GFS physical parameterizations (other options to be added including WRF physics options and WRF-chem as a further option)



850 mb Temperature







Total Precip

NOAA/ESRL

Flow-followingfinite-volume

Icosahedral

Model

FIM

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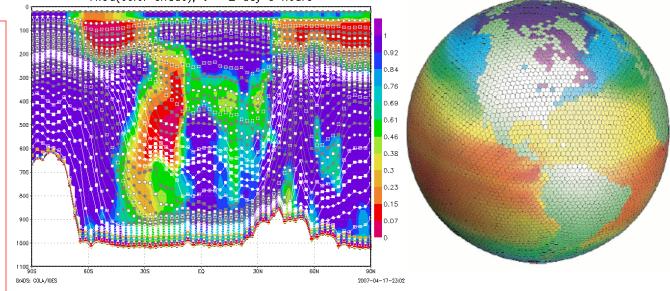
Jian-Wen Bao

John M. Brown

Jacques Middlecoff

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+Tom Henderson, Georg Grell, verif/ITS...



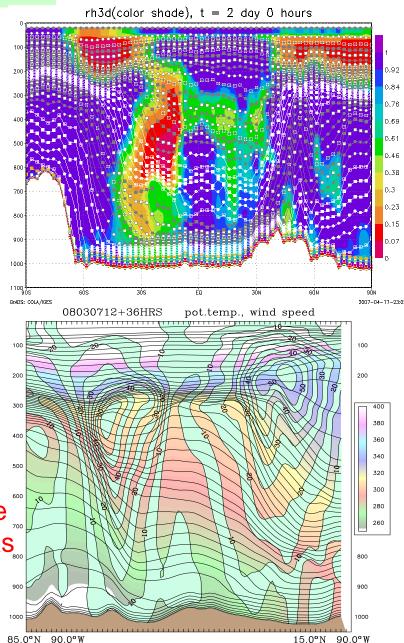
- Applied in real-data cases down to 15km resolution
- MPI implemented with non-structured horizontal grid via ESRL Scalable Modeling System
 - Scaling efficiency from 120→240 procs (98%)
 - 240→480 procs (87%) (for 30km FIM)

• Allows variable number of prognostic tracer variables (suitable for air chemistry)

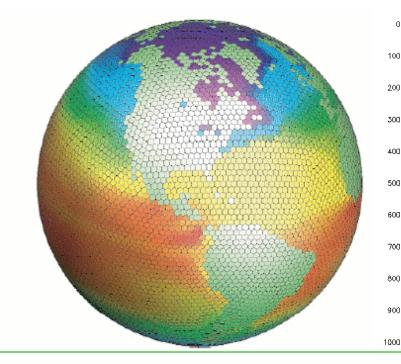
FIM design – vertical coordinate

Hybrid (sigma/ isentropic) vertical coordinate

- Adaptive vertical coordinate (θ_v - σ)
- Used in NCEP Rapid Update Cycle (RUC) model (Bleck/Benjamin)
- Used in HYCOM ocean model (Bleck)
- Option in upcoming WRF repository branch (Zangl – NCAR)
- Improved transport by reducing numerical dispersion from vertical cross-coordinate transport, **improved** stratospheric/tropospheric exchange.
- Applicable down to 1-km non-hydrostatic scale by using larger-scale 3-d isentropic variation as part of FIM target coordinate definition (e.g, Zangl, 2007 - MWR)



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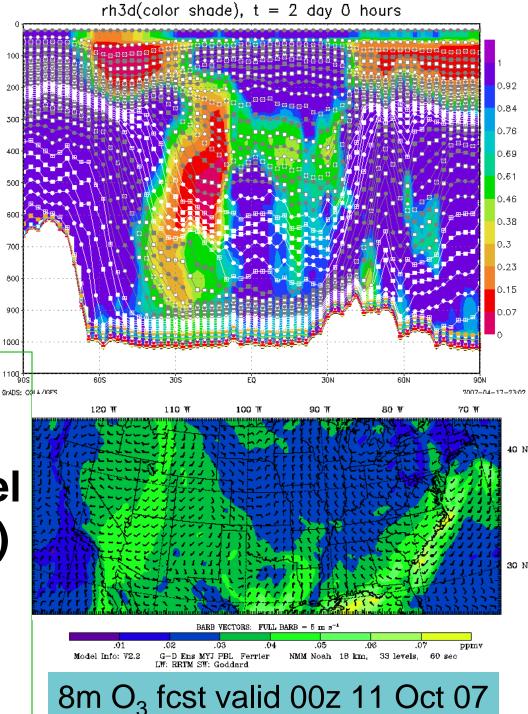


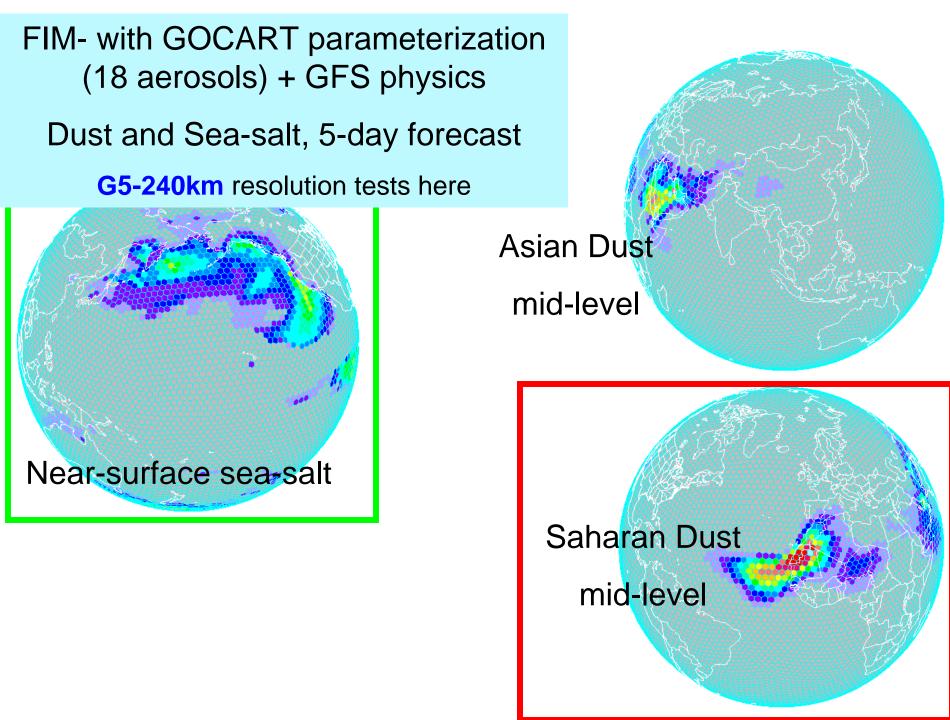
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ESRL Global 1100 |-- 905 Chemistry/ **Atmospheric Model** (a work in progress) Current - Georg Grell, Tom Henderson, FIM team Future – Andy Jacobson, others

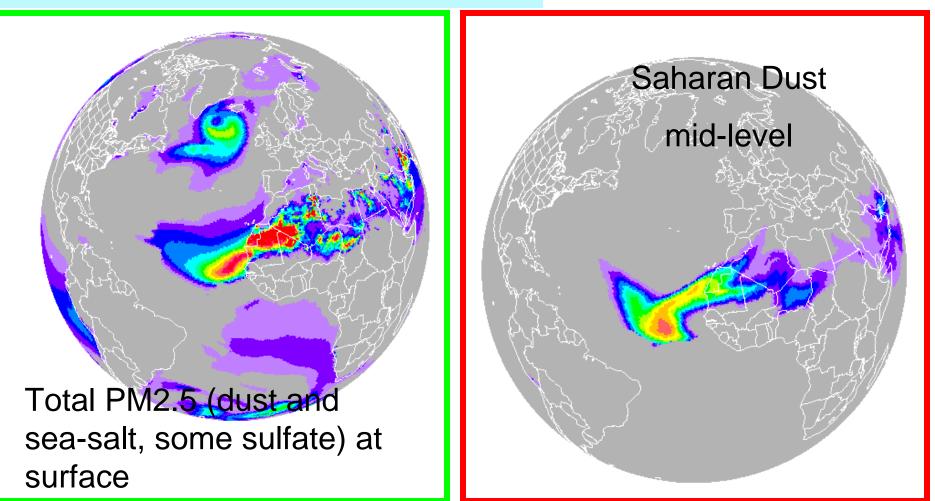




FIM- with GOCART parameterization (18 aerosols) + GFS physics

Dust and Sea-salt, 5-day forecast

G7-60km resolution tests here

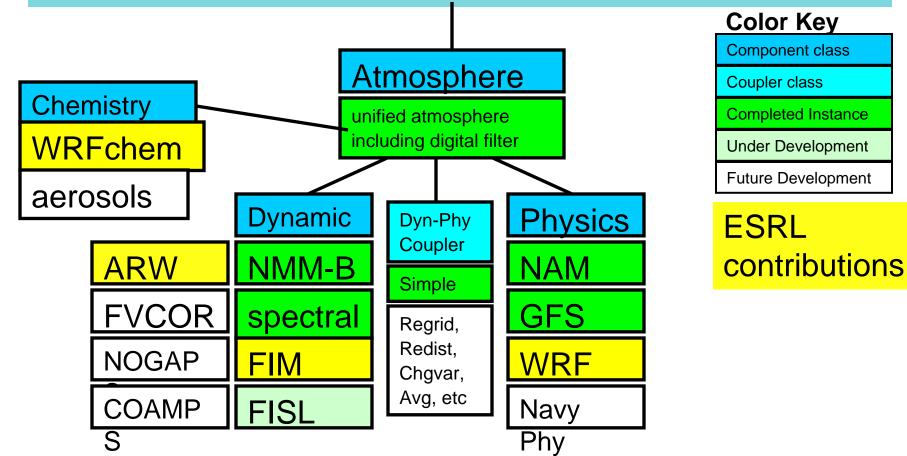


The bigger picture within NOAA for operational prediction with earth system models – ESMF

• Earth System Modeling Framework

- Conventions for coupling between earth system model components
- Community effort, partially supported by NOAA (also NCAR, NASA, DoD, etc.)
- ESMF structure used for **NEMS**
 - NOAA Environmental Modeling System
 - Earth system coupling framework

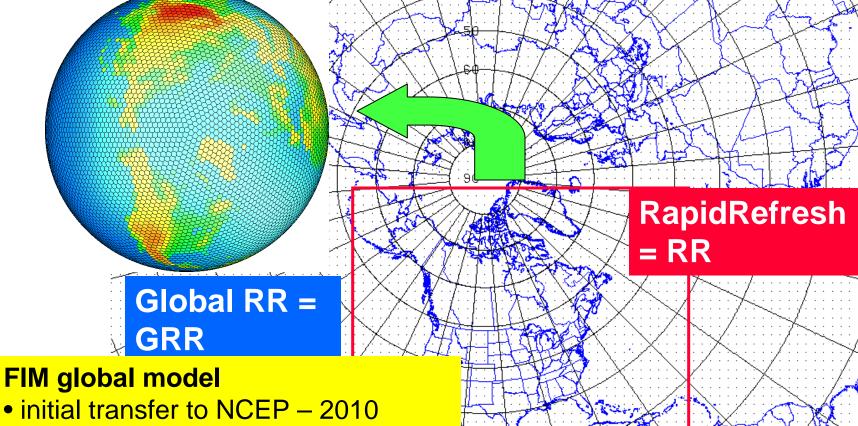
NEMS Architecture using ESMF



• The goal is one unified atmospheric component that can invoke multiple dynamics and physics.

• At this time, dynamics and physics run on the same grid in the same decomposition, so the coupler literally is very simple.

Global Rapid Refresh - hourly updated model at NCEP For aviation, situational awareness 2016- New global satellite ground stations - 40min latency



- candidate for global ensemble w/i ESMF/NEMS
- no initial aviation connection
- WRF physics, chem options
- candidate for Global Rapid Refresh



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