

Geo Data Portal

Translating climate data for geographic analysis.

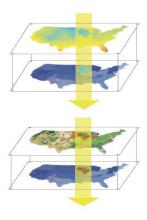
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Description and Testing of the Geo Data Portal:

A Data Integration Framework and Web Processing Services
for Environmental Science Collaboration



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Agenda

- Project Background
- Geo Data Portal
- Examples
- Summary & Future Plans
- Discussion



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- Dave Blodgett
- Tom Kunicki
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- Motivation: Make it easier to discover what data exists, access it, and process it for analysis



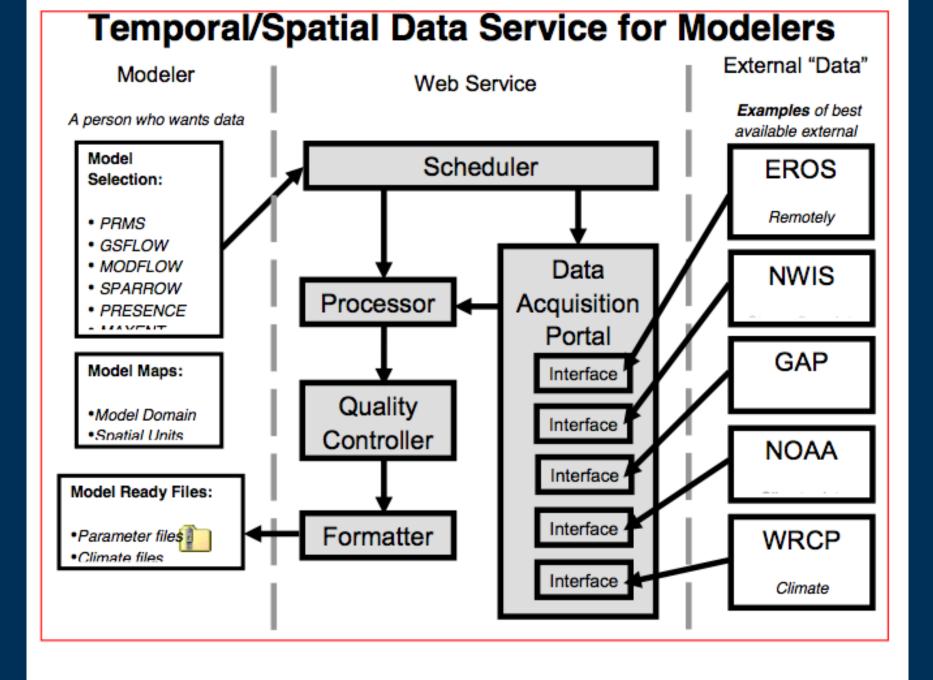


Figure 2. Schematic of Geo Data Portal server inputs, internal data acquisition and provision, and outputs.



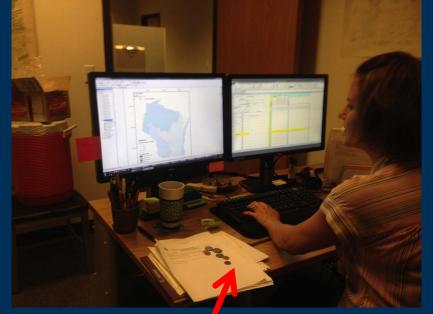














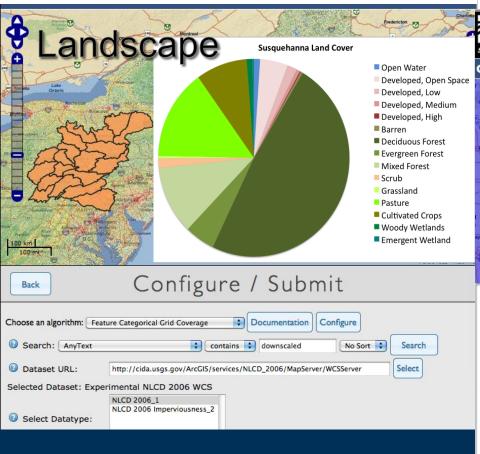




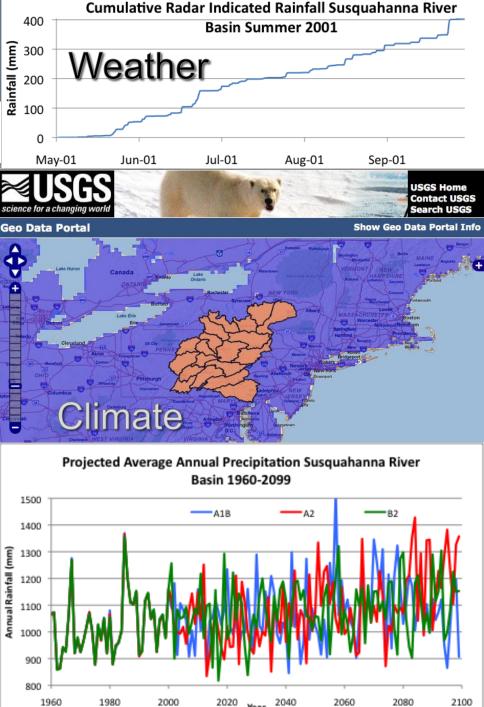


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Access and process environmental data from multiple organizations and agencies.







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The Geoprocessing Web

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ABSTRACT

As Web services technology has matured in recent years, an increasing amount of geospatial resources and processing functions are available in the form of online Web services. Consequently, effective and efficient data processing methods for geospatial information extraction and knowledge discovery over the Web are a major challenge for research and industry. The Geoprocessing Web, which consists of light-weight protocols, crowd-sourcing capability, and the capability to process real-time geospatial data sources provided by sensors, enables distributed, interoperable and collaborative processing of geospatial data for information and knowledge discovery. This paper provides a comprehensive overview about the state-of-the-art architecture and technologies, and the most recent developments in the Geoprocessing Web.

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1. Introduction

With the advancement of Earth observing and sensing technologies, the volume of geoscientific data has increased tremendously in the past decade and is expected to keep growing continuously. This increasing is reflected by the anticipated operating satellite systems acquiring high-resolution remote-sensing data or by novel crowdsourcing systems which make in-situ data available and support citizens as scientists. For example, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)'s Earth Observing System (EOS) satellites alone collect 1000 terabytes annually (Clery and Voss, 2005). These collected data are diverse regarding their spatial and temporal properties as well their quality. As more information and knowledge is transformed from geospatial data, their value increases. While millions of people across the world are interacting with geospatial data via online tools such as virtual globes (Nature, 2006), geospatial exploration in existing applications is limited to data sharing and viewing. The integration of different data sources by the means of Web-based geoprocessing to acquire further information has not yet been explored thoroughly. Instead, users spend a lot of time on installing and learning a variety of software on local machines, searching for and collecting the geospatial data from a variety of sources, and preprocessing and analyzing the data on local machines. This "everything-locally-owned-and-operated" paradigm makes the analysis and application of geospatial data very expensive and timeconsuming. Moreover, these resources are locked in silos and cannot be shared and integrated across organizations and communities. As a result, data analysis becomes a privilege owned by some welleducated domain-specific users, and much data may not been analyzed sufficiently. These traditional methods of analyzing data fall far short of today's increased demands for geospatial information and knowledge.

Interoperability and accessibility of geoprocessing resources improve the application of geospatial data in various domains and help to increase the geospatial knowledge available to society. This interoperability is achieved by common standards whereas accessibility to particular resources is enabled by the Web. Both aspects are supported by Web services technology, which has matured in recent years. Web-based distributed geospatial computing and large networks of collaborating applications is the next step in the evolution of geoprocessing (Kiehle et al., 2007). To address the demands of geoprocessing in distributed environments like the Web, the combination of conventional analysis functions and advanced computing technologies requires new technical infrastructure, domain-specific models and methodologies to support advanced data-mining tools and online community collaborations (Nature, 2008). The Geoprocessing Web provides architecture, standards and tools to meet these requirements. Some are Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA), light-weight protocols, crowd-sourcing capability and the capability to process and deliver real-time geospatial data provided by sensors. The Geoprocessing Web is changing the way in which

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Science and Society Transformed by Data

Modern science

- Data- and computeintensive
- > Integrative, multiscale
- Multi-disciplinary collaborations to address complexity
 - Individuals, groups, teams, communities

Sea of Data

- Age of Observation
- Distributed, central repositories, sensor- driven, diverse, etc







Geo Data Portal Approach

- Understand common data analysis and modeling patterns
- Base software on community best practices and data standards for reusability
- Provide capabilities through various tools website, GIS, Python, etc.
- Optimize software for dealing with Big Data over the network

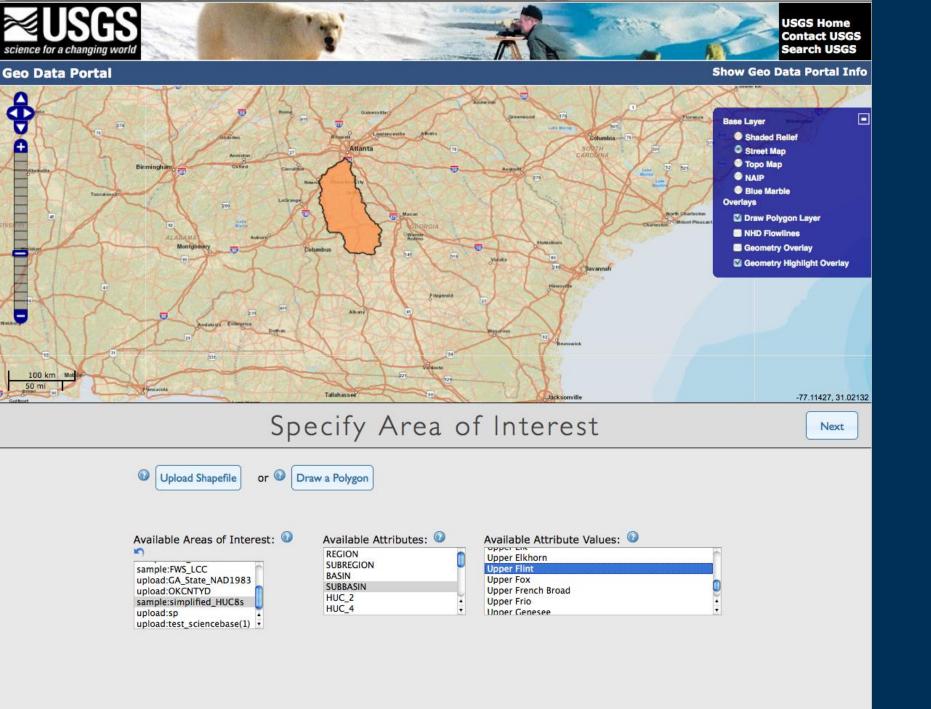


Standards

Information Type	Example	Transfer Standard	Acronym	Implementation
Discovery Metadata	ISO 191## Standards	Catalog Service for the Web	CSW	GeoPortal/GeoNe twork
Polygon Vector Features	Shapefiles	Web Feature Service	WFS	ArcServer/GeoSe rver
Feature Time Series	Geodatabase	Sensor Observation Service	SOS	In Development (Will present at OGC in Sept.)
Gridded Time Series	netCDF-CF	Opensource Project for a Network Data Access Protocol	OPeNDAP	THREDDS
Geographic Grids	geoTIFF/GRD	Web Coverage Service	WCS	Arcserver/GeoSe rver







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Organisation

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climatological data.

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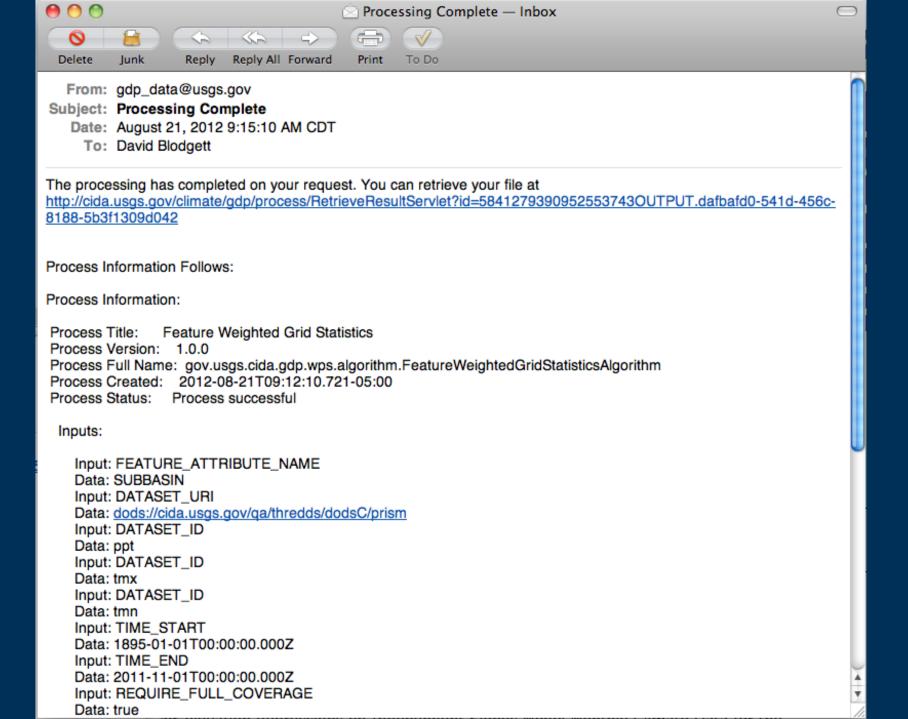
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 Abstract: Products generated according to nrcs standards presented here:
 http://soildatamart.nrcs.usda.gov/documents/SSURGODataPackagingandUse.pdf
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- 7. Title: Experimental NLCD WCS

 Abstract: This is an experimental Web Coverage Service representation of the National Land Cover Dataset. The original source of this data is http://www.mrlc.gov
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- 8. Title: Experimental National Elevation Dataset DEM WCS
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- Title: River Forecasting Center Quantitative Precipitation Estimates National Mosaic
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12. Title: STATSGO2 MUIDs

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16. Title: Gridded Observed Meteorological Data, 1950-1999

Abstract: These daily gridded observations at 1/8 degree spatial resolution (about 12 km) are a baseline dataset to be compered to downscaled climate predictions. The grid used is the same as has been used by other 1/8th degree spatial resolution downscaling projects.

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Examples



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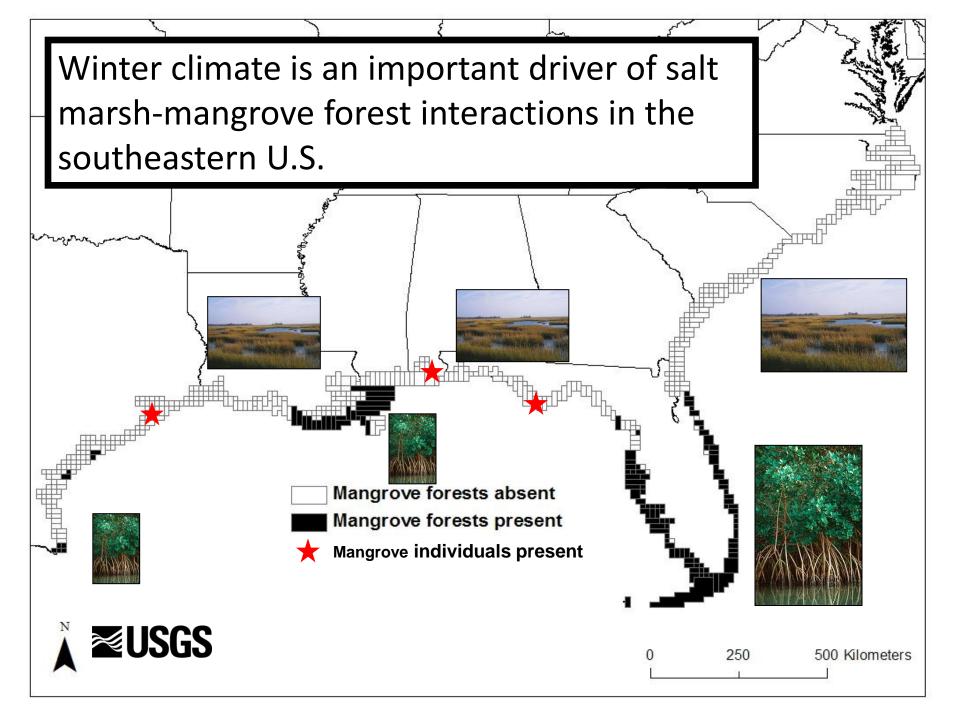
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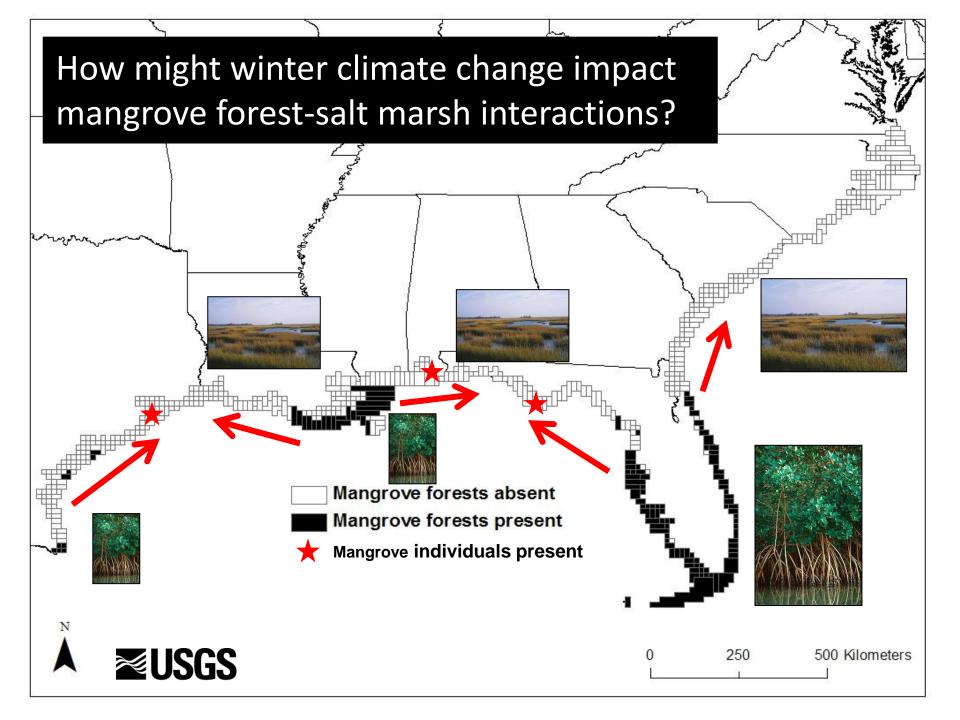
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Driving Marsh-Mangrove Interactions Model

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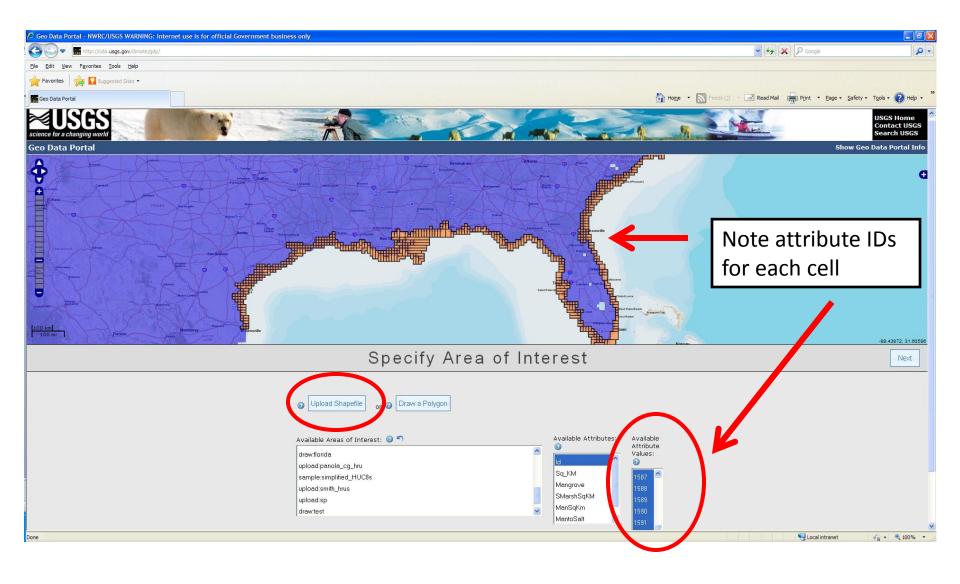




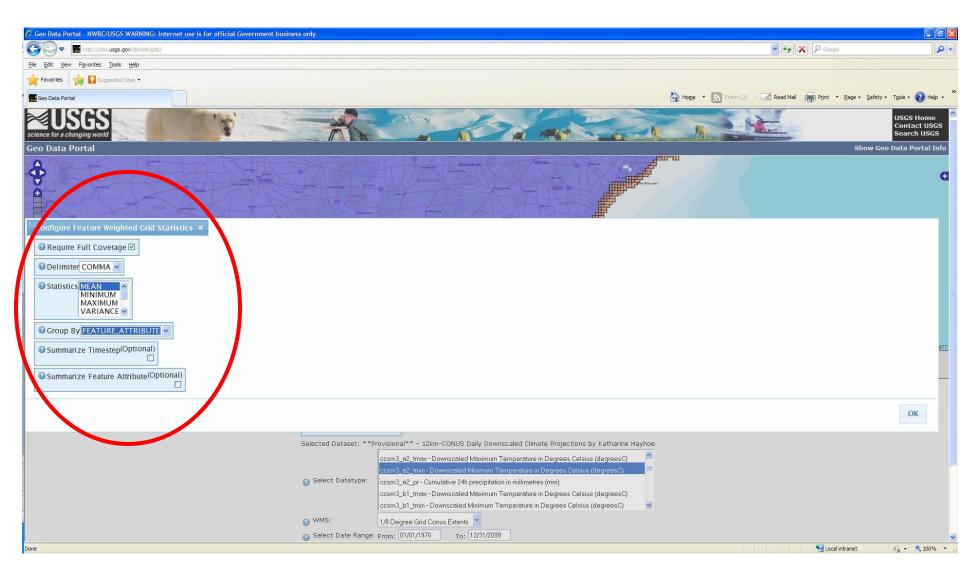
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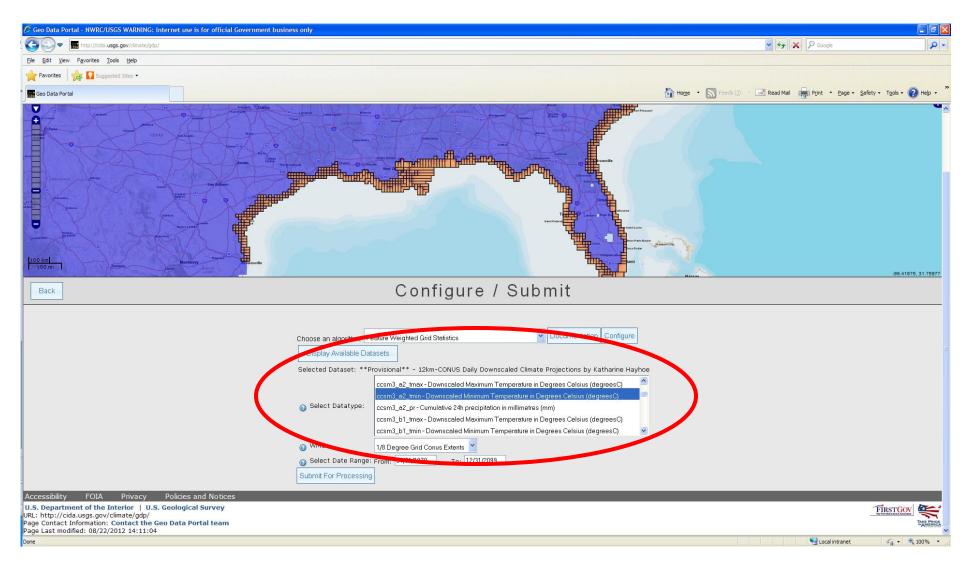
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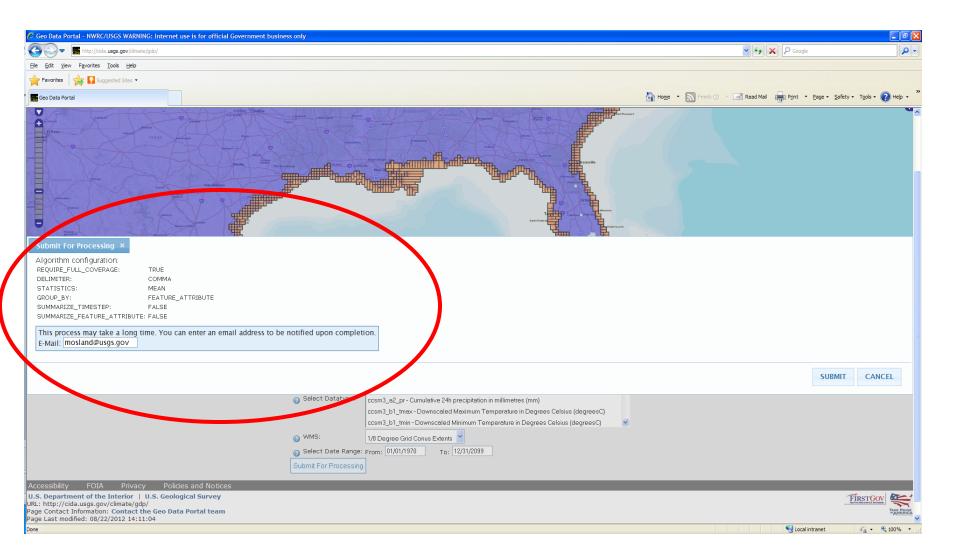
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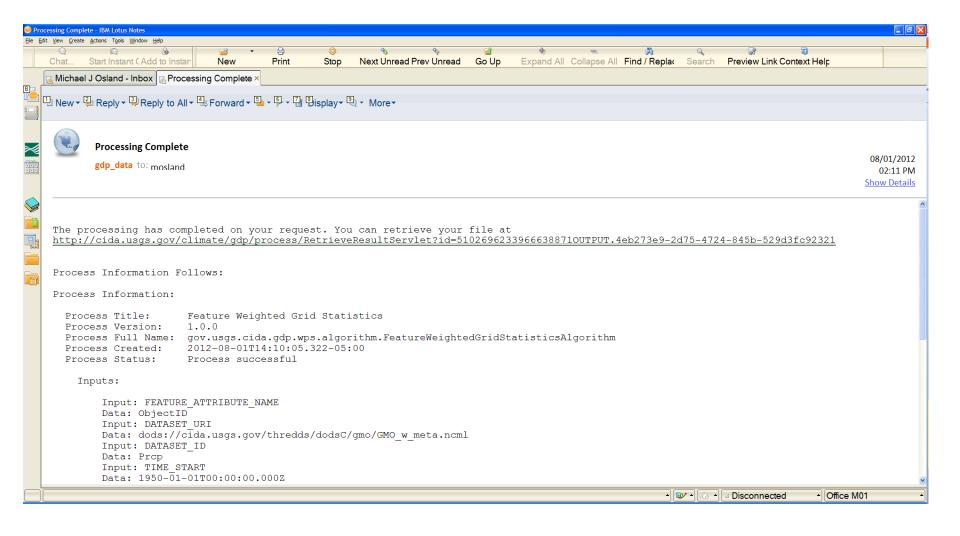
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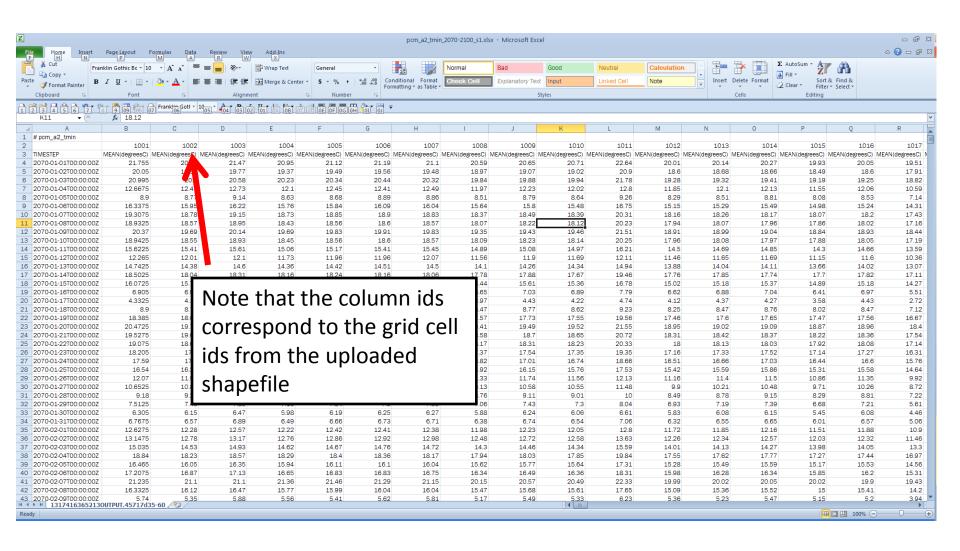
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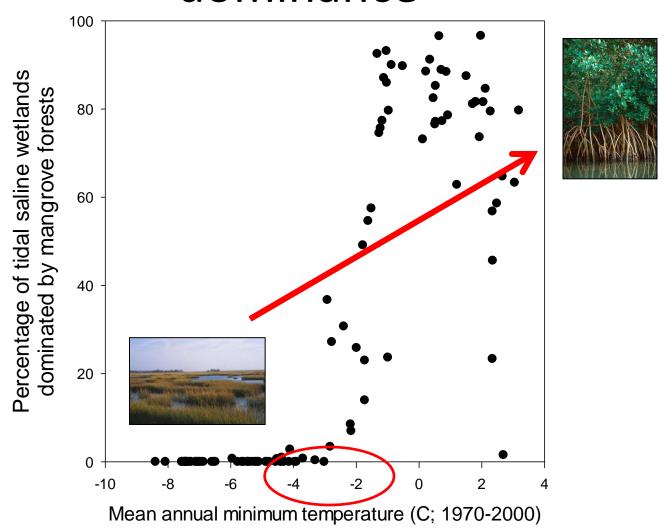
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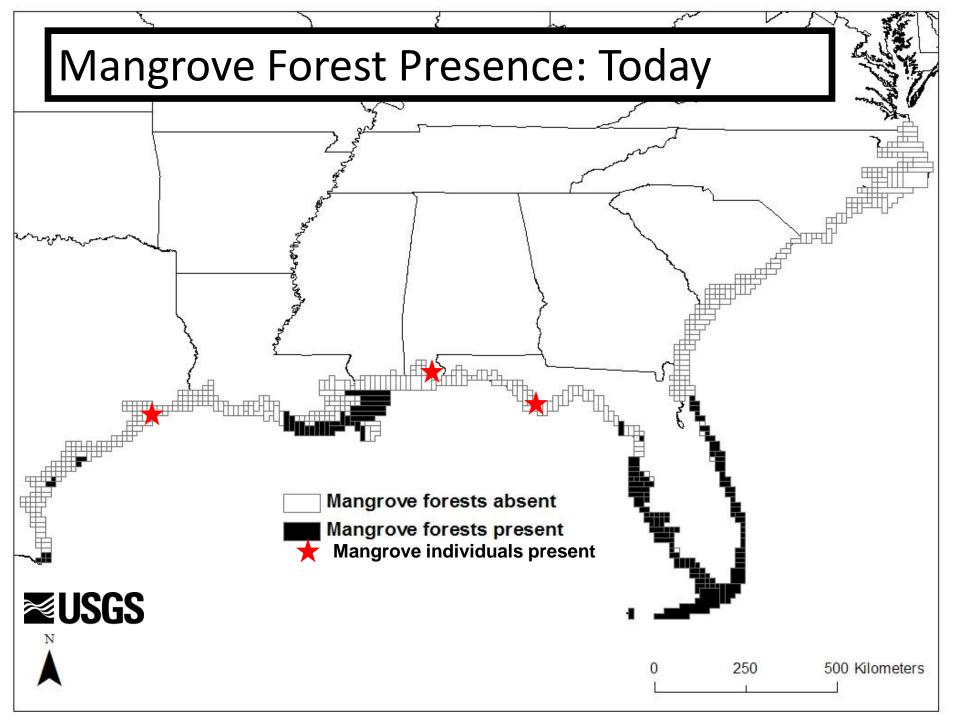


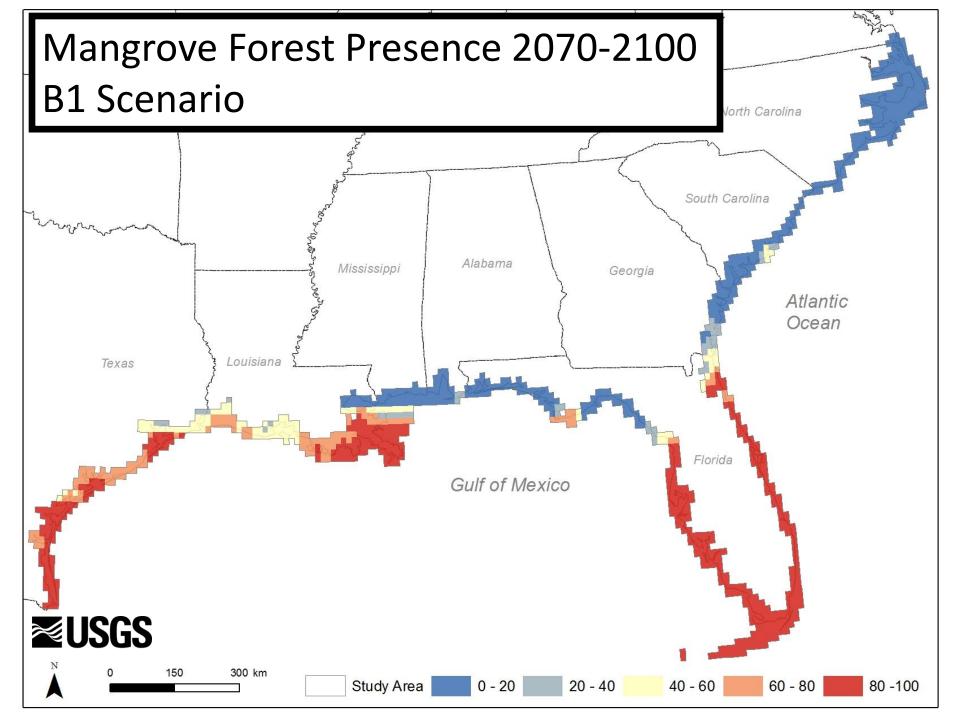
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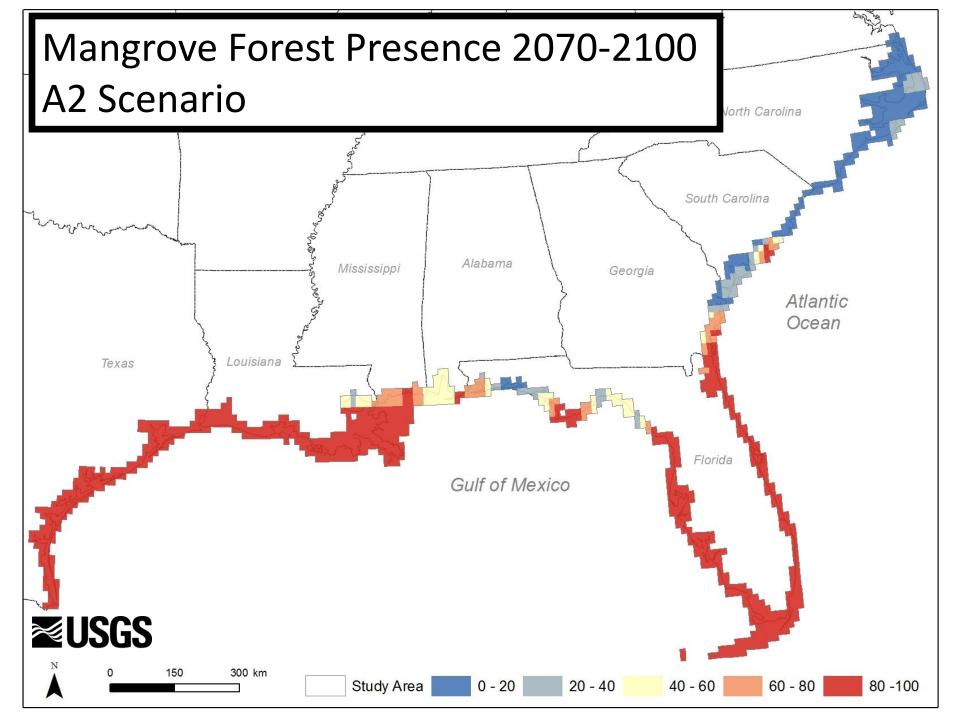


The relationship between winter severity and mangrove forest dominance









Driving Tidal Flats Abundance Model

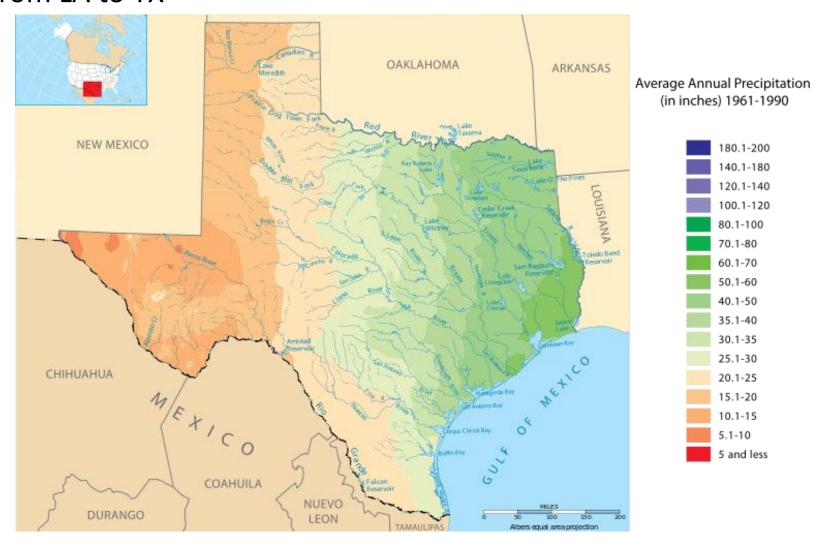
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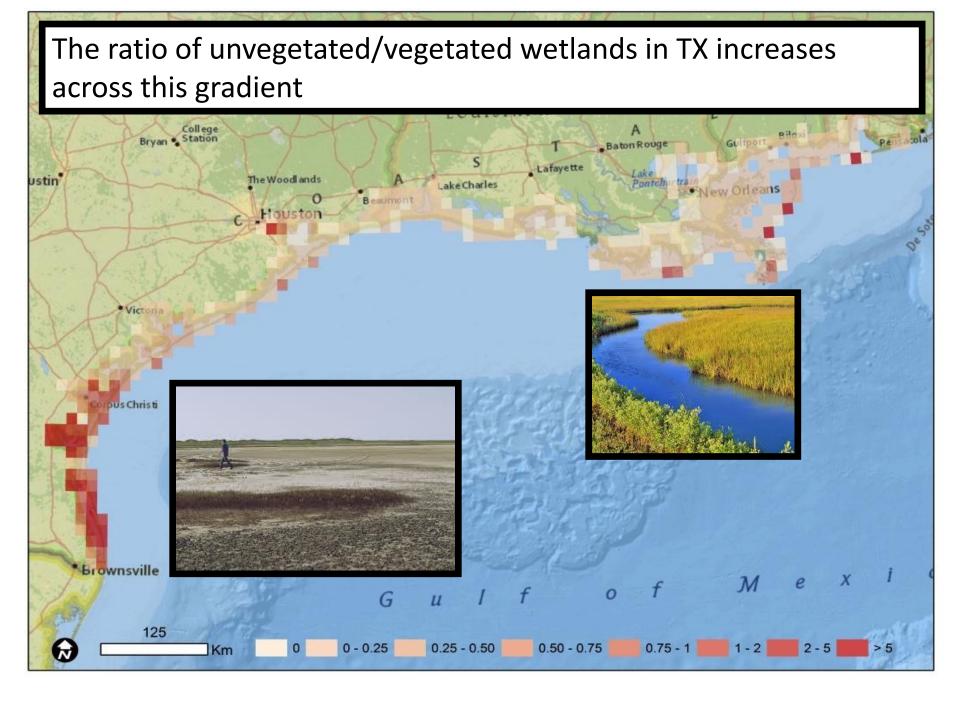


Scenario

 Objective: Use precipitation and coastal wetland occurrence data to develop a simple tidal flat relative abundance model for part of the Gulf of Mexico (LA and TX)

The Gulf of Mexico coast has a dramatic precipitation gradient from LA to TX





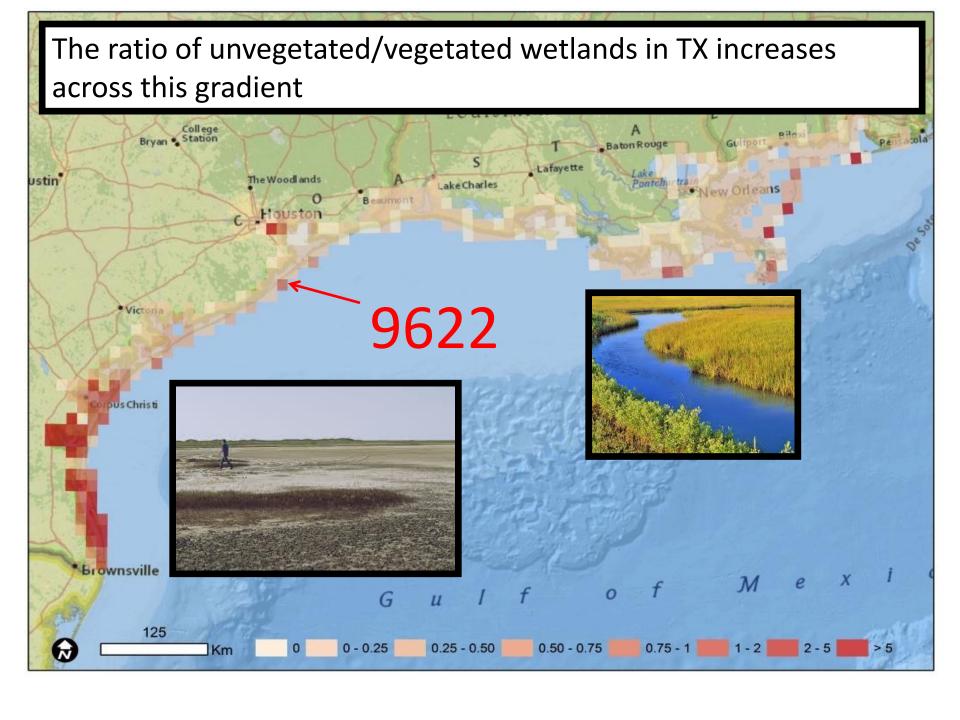
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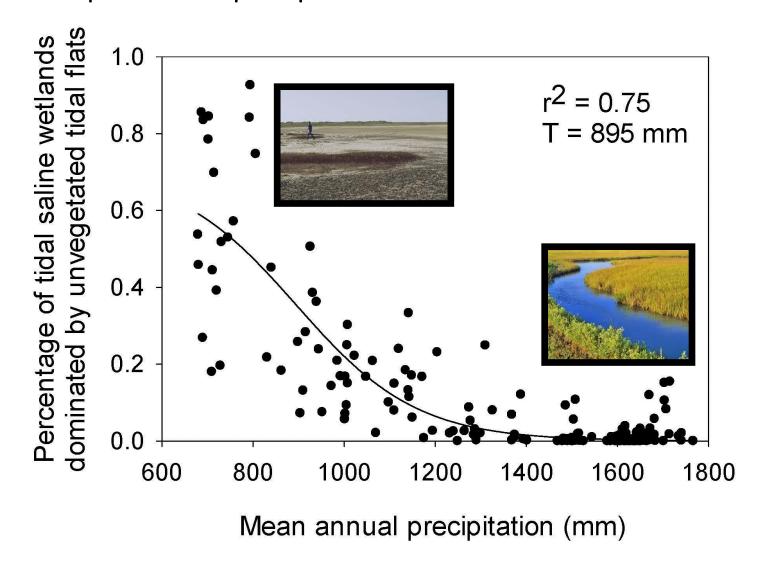
 You have the coastal wetland data, where to get the climate data (modern climate and future projected climate)?

Precipitation Data

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The relationship between precipitation and tidal flat relative abundance



Develop climate indices

- Adam Terando, Jean Brennan, Rua Mordecai, Paul Conrads, Sean Finn, Galia Guentchev

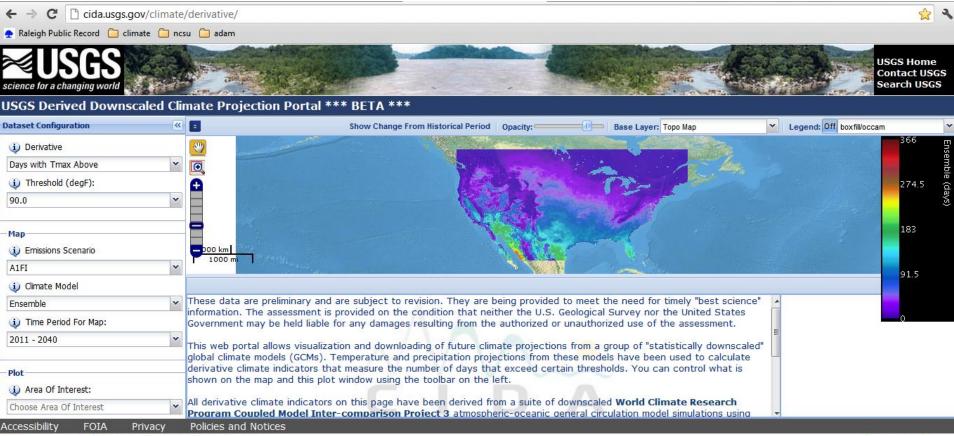


Climatic Indices

- Climate change information can't exist in a vacuum
- Needs to link to biology or ecology of system
- GDP can help with this process
 - Quickly access climate variables from GCMs besides temperature and precip (e.g. evapotranspiration, relative humidity, wind speed)
 - Obtain time series of climate indices based on meaningful thresholds

USGS Derived Downscaled Climate Projection Portal

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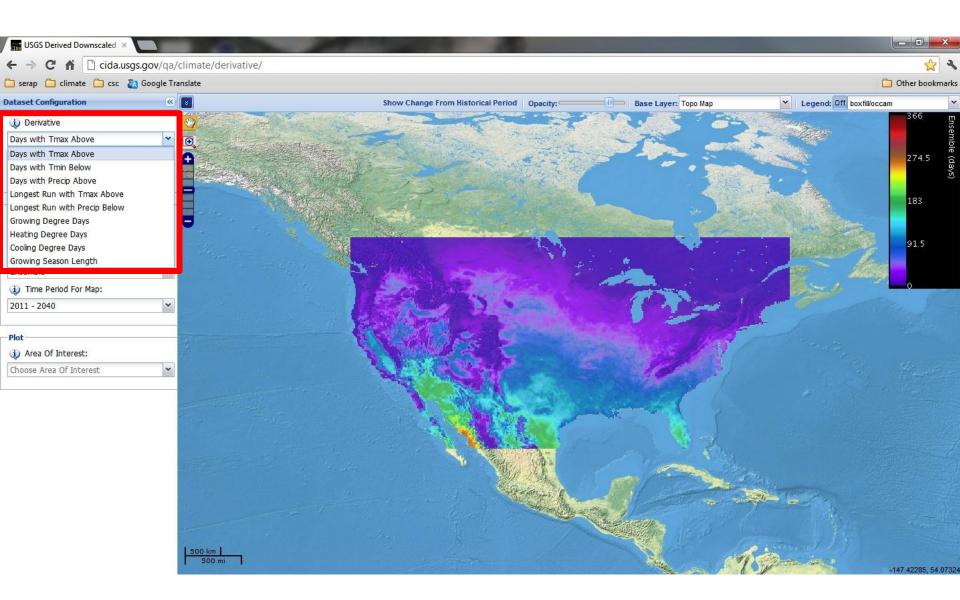


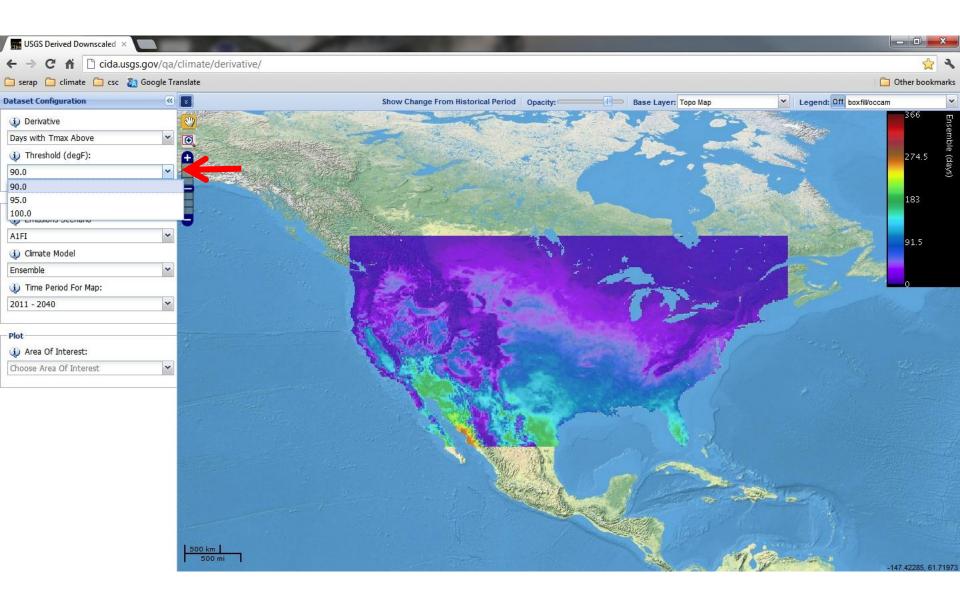
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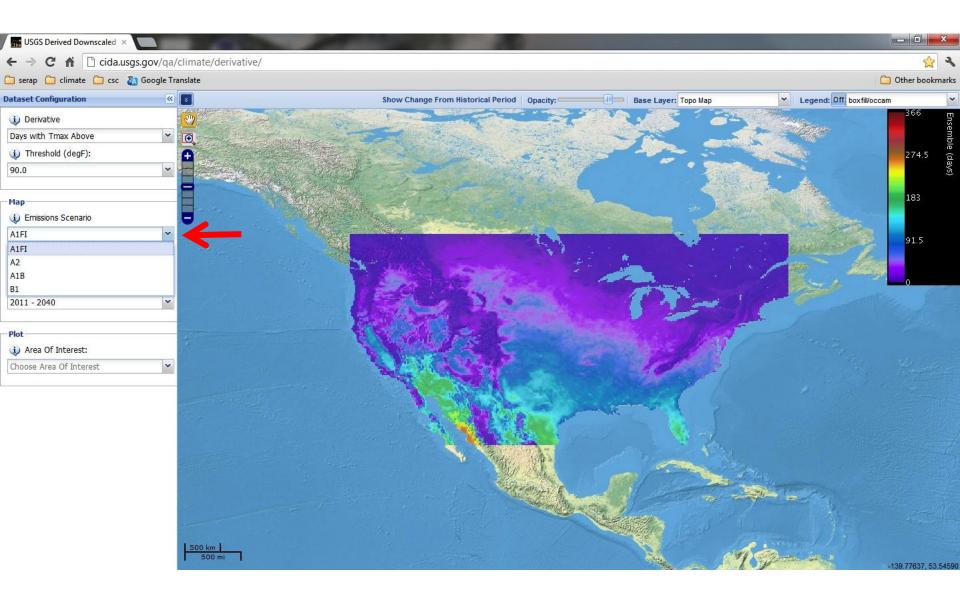
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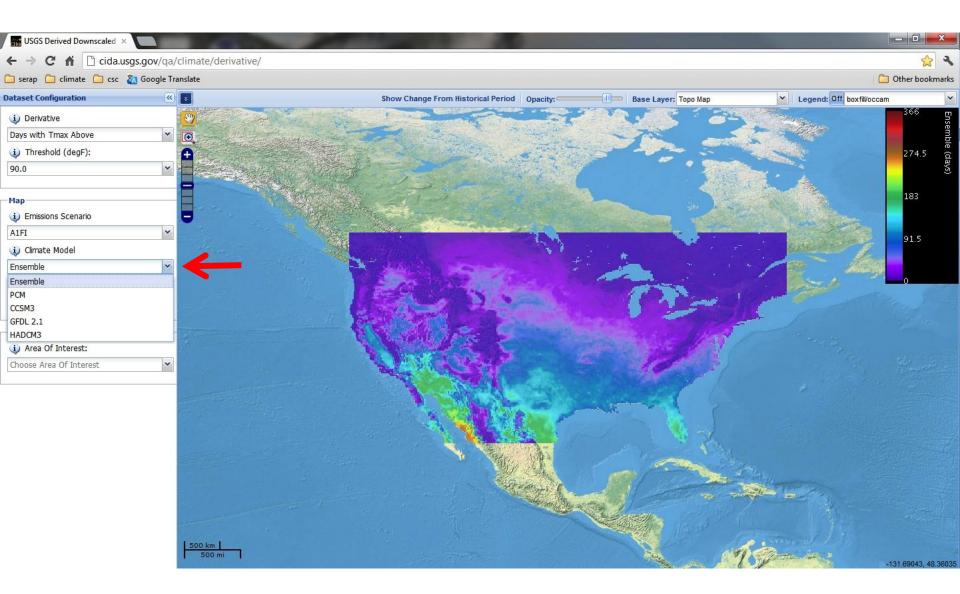
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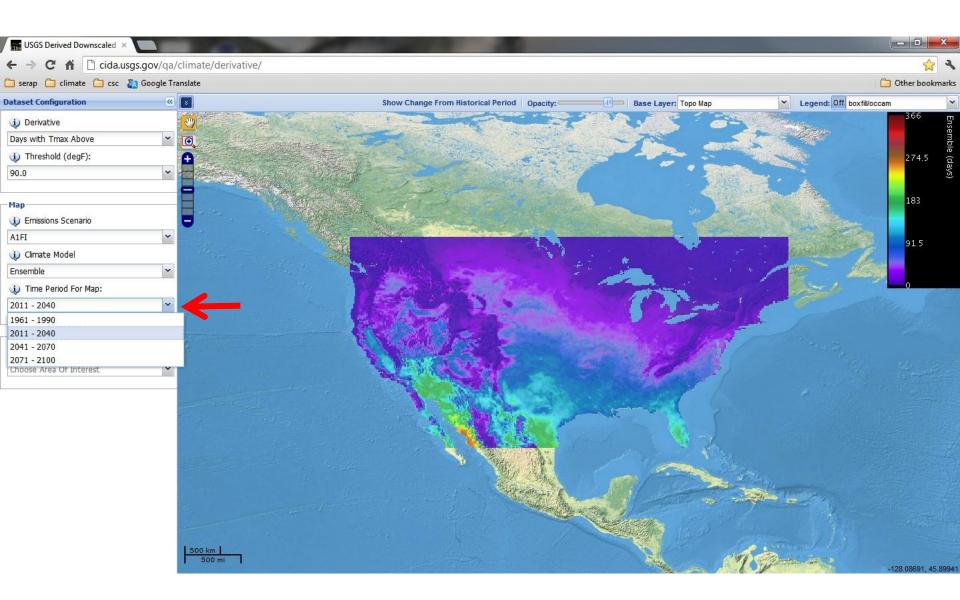


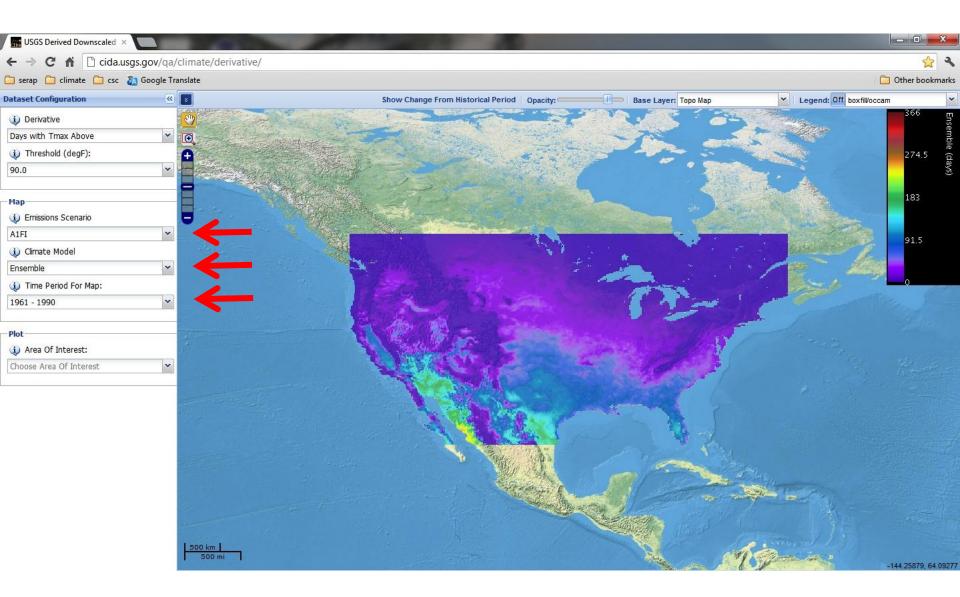


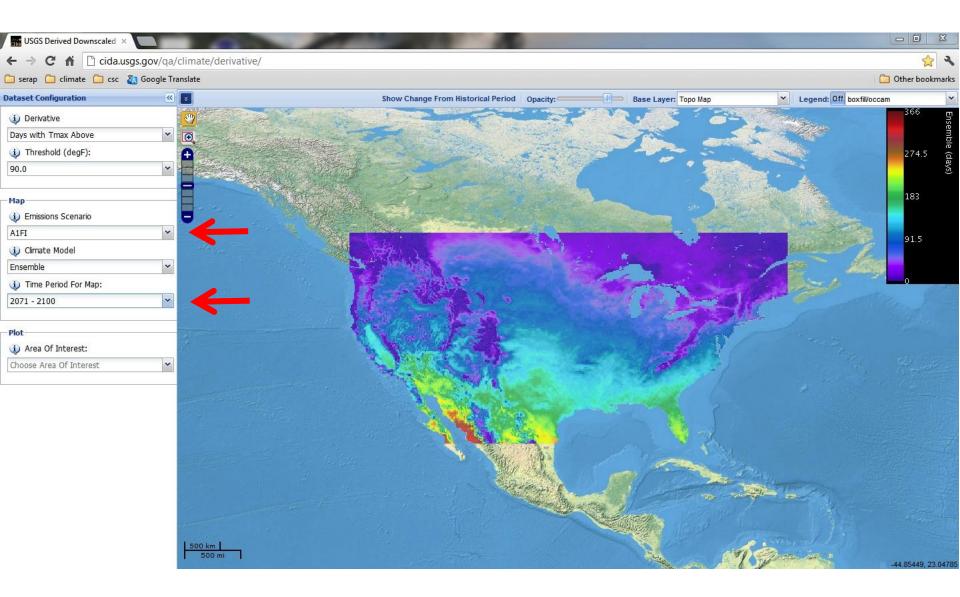


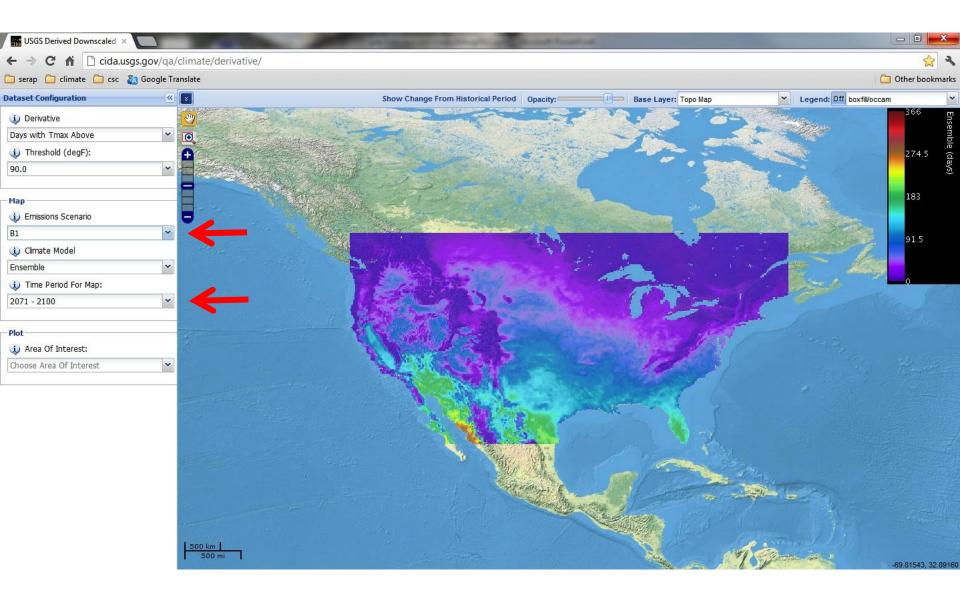


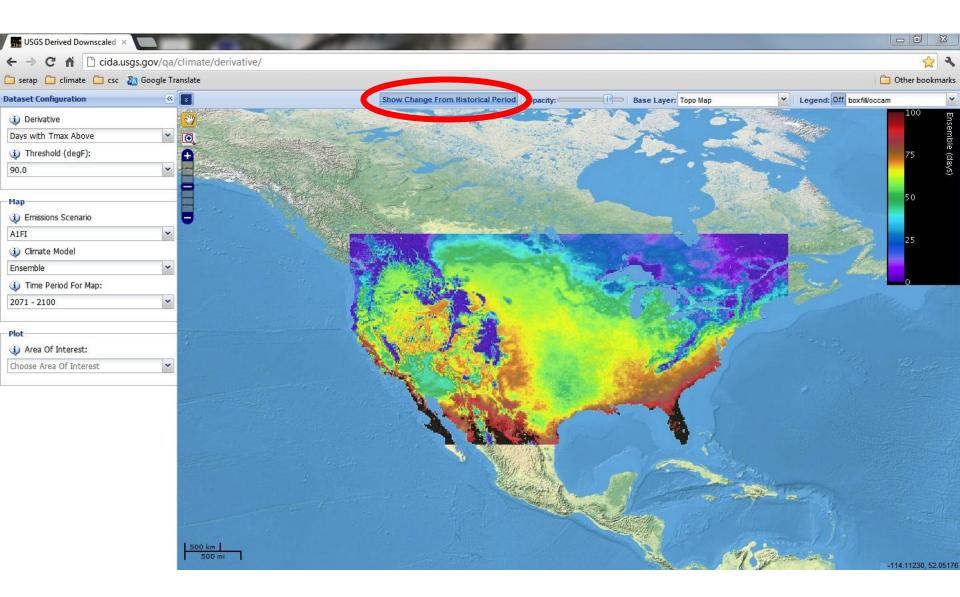


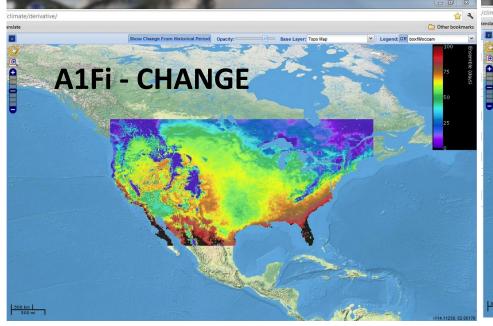


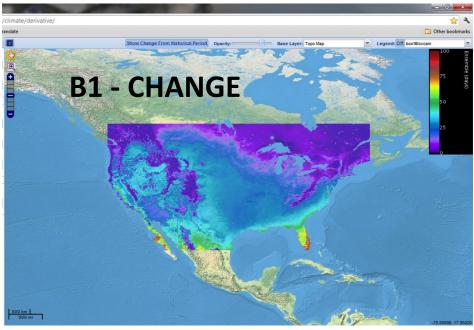


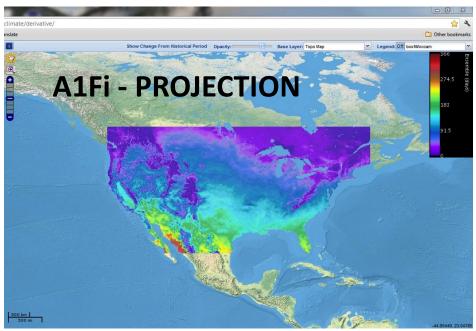


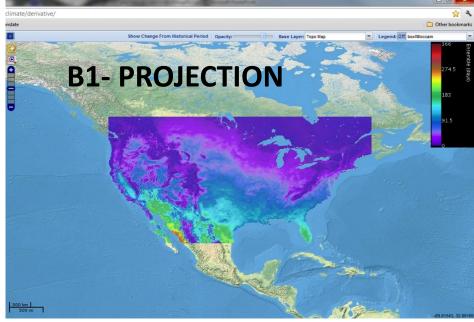


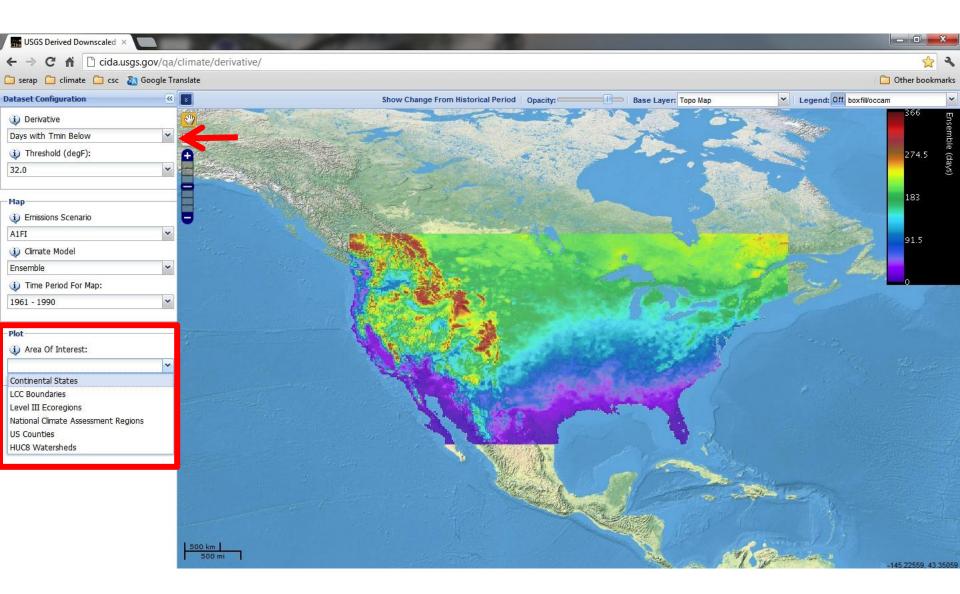


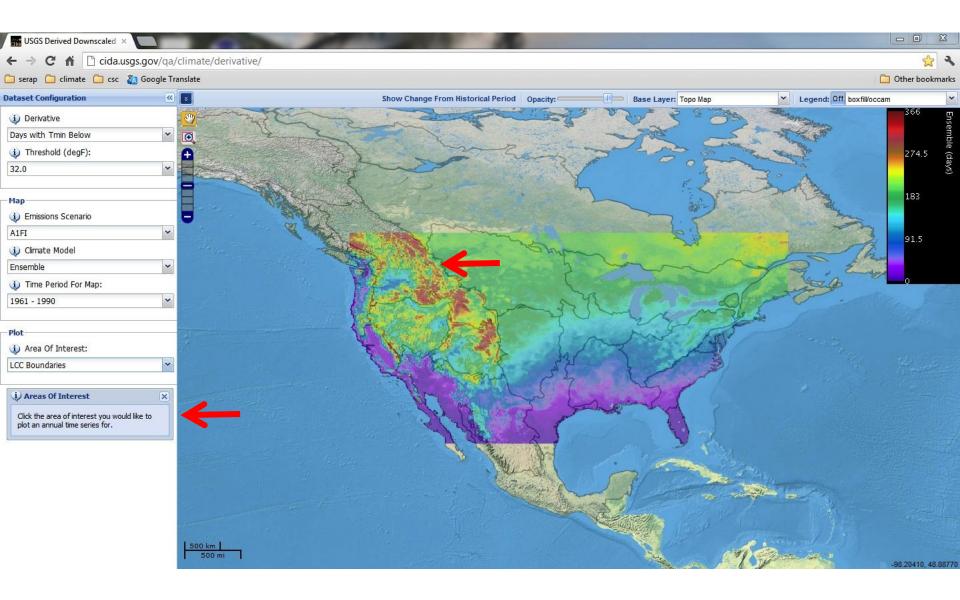


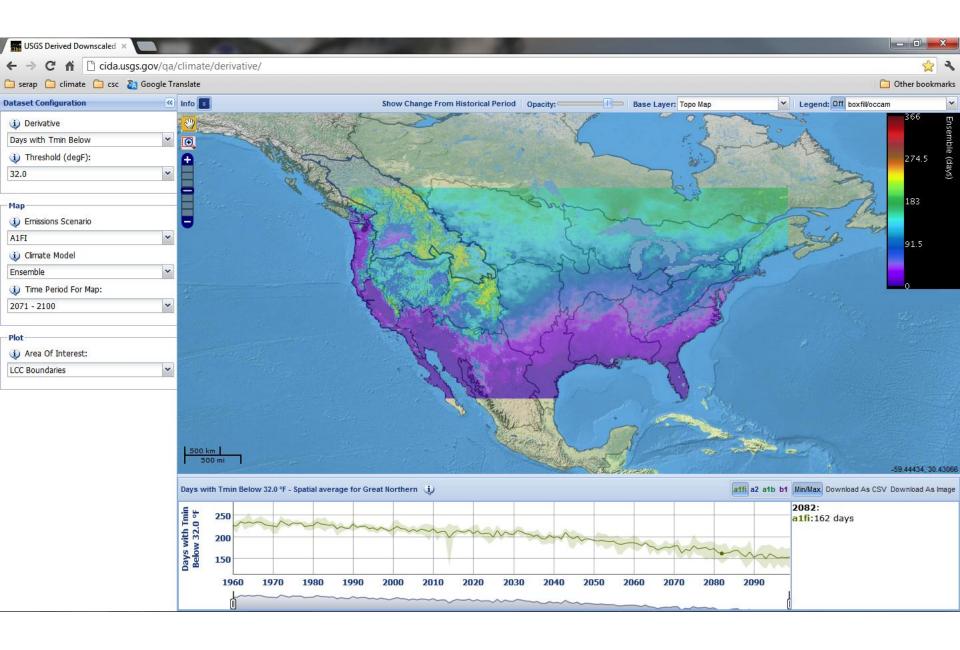




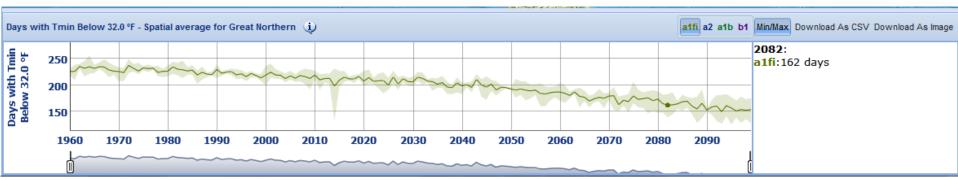


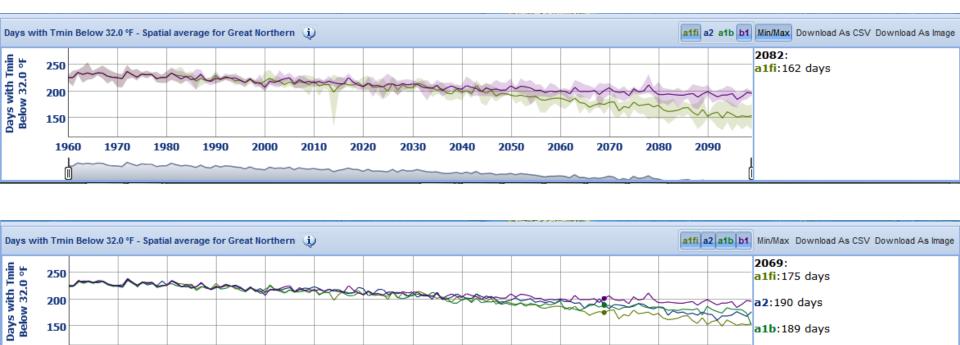










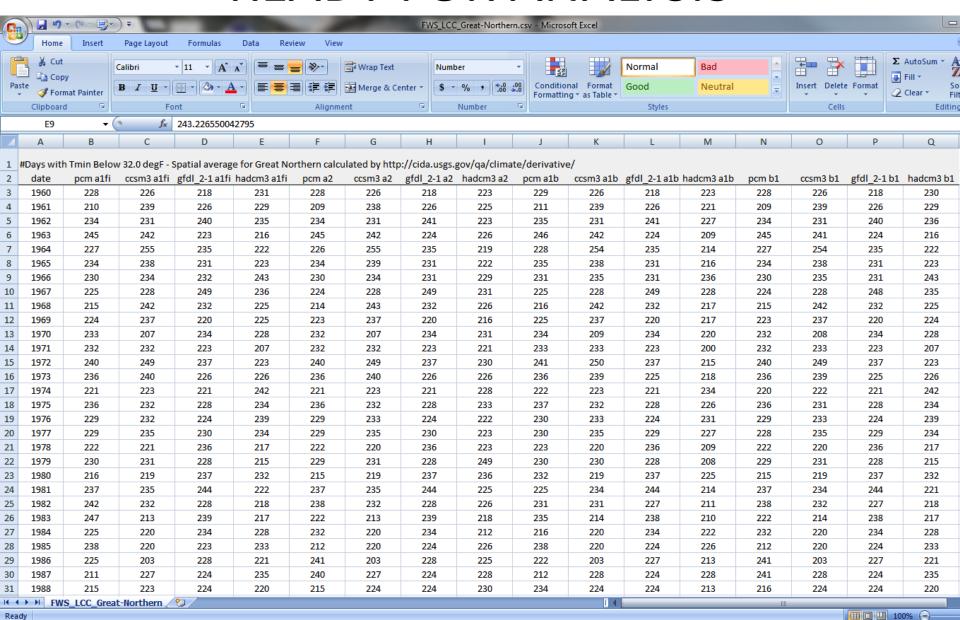


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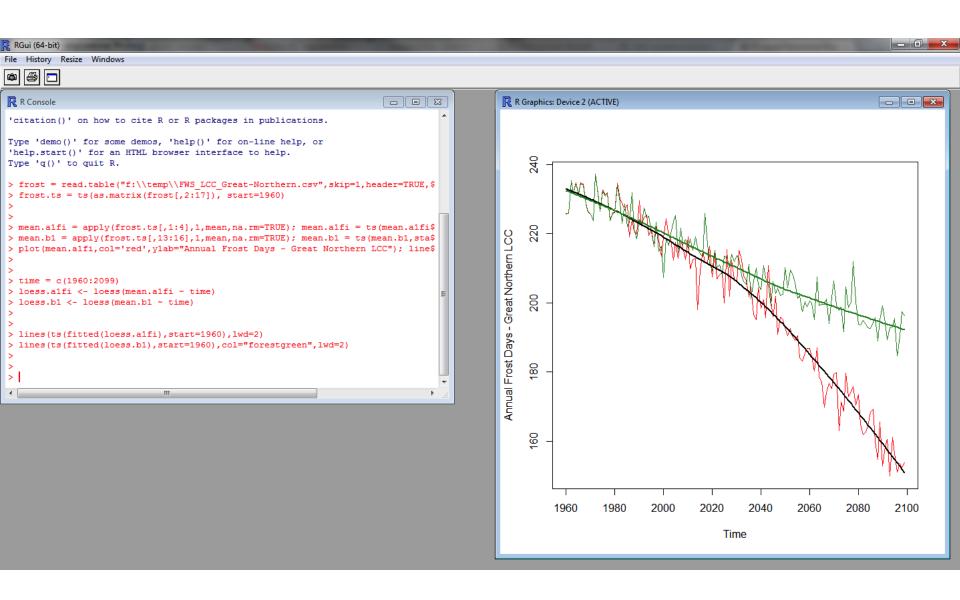


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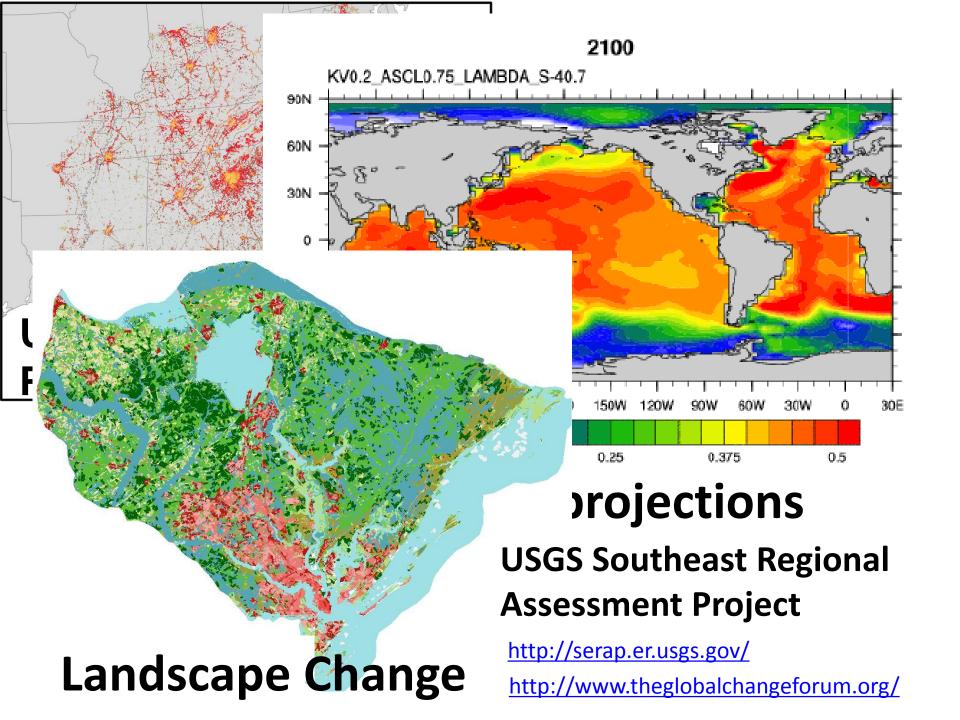
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Other global change datasets.

- Adam Terando, NCSU



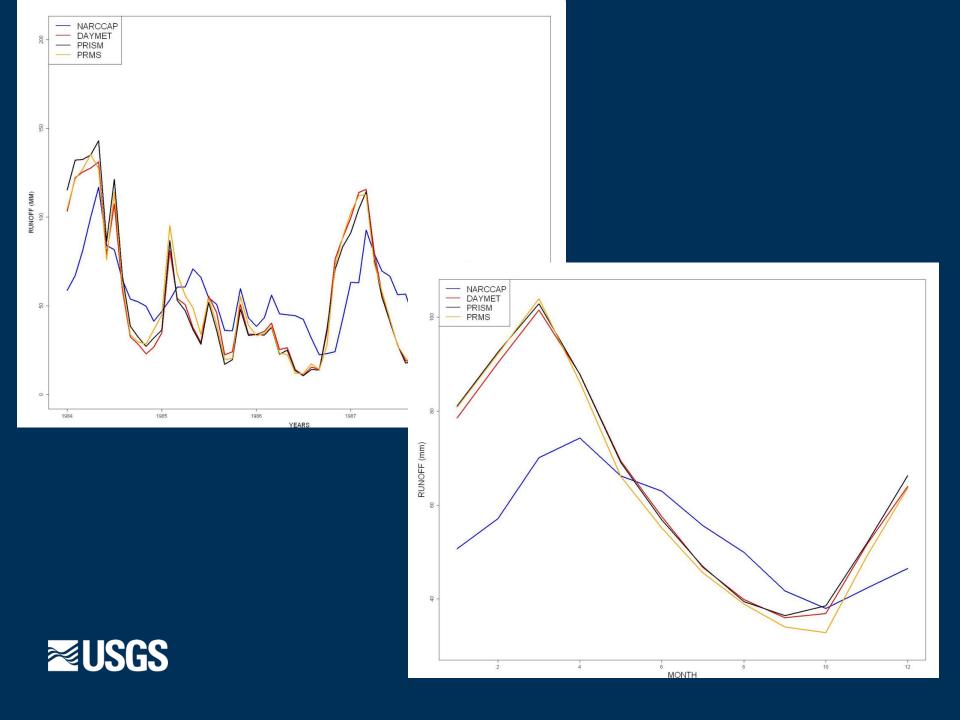


Coupling climate to hydrology: investigating variability across climate models, scenarios and downscaling techniques

- Lauren Hay, Andy Bock, USGS CO



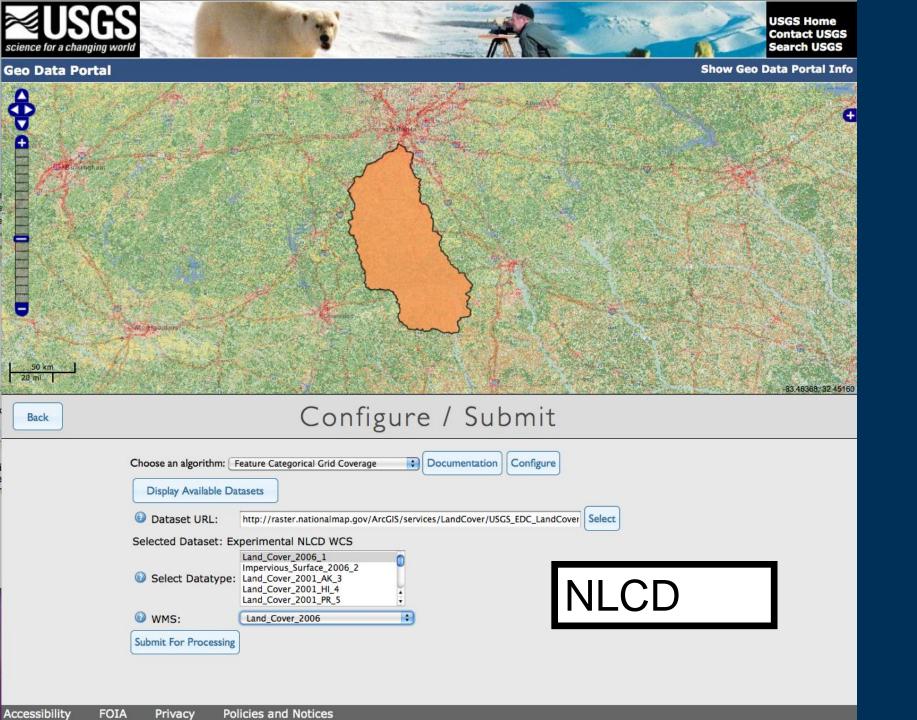
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 Water Energy and Biogeochemical Budget (WEBB) 	PRISM This dataset was created using the PRISM (Parameter-elevation Regressions on Independent Slopes Model) climate mapping system, developed by Dr. Christopher Daly, PRISM Climate Group director. PRISM is a unique knowledge-based system that uses point measurements of precipitation, temperature, and other climatic factors to produce continuous, digital grid estimates of monthly, yearly, and event-based climatic parameters. Continuously updated, this unique analytical tool incorporates point data, a digital elevation model, and expert knowledge of complex climatic extremes, including rain shadows, coastal effects, and temperature inversions. PRISM data sets are recognized world-wide as the highest-quality spatial climate data sets currently available. PRISM is the USDA's official climatological data.		
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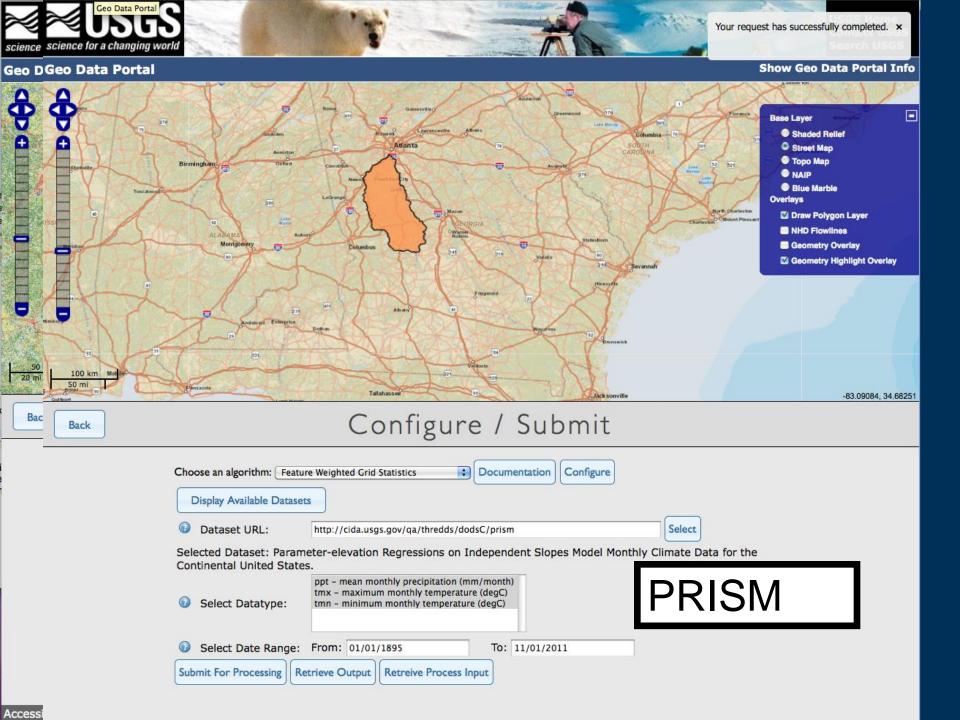


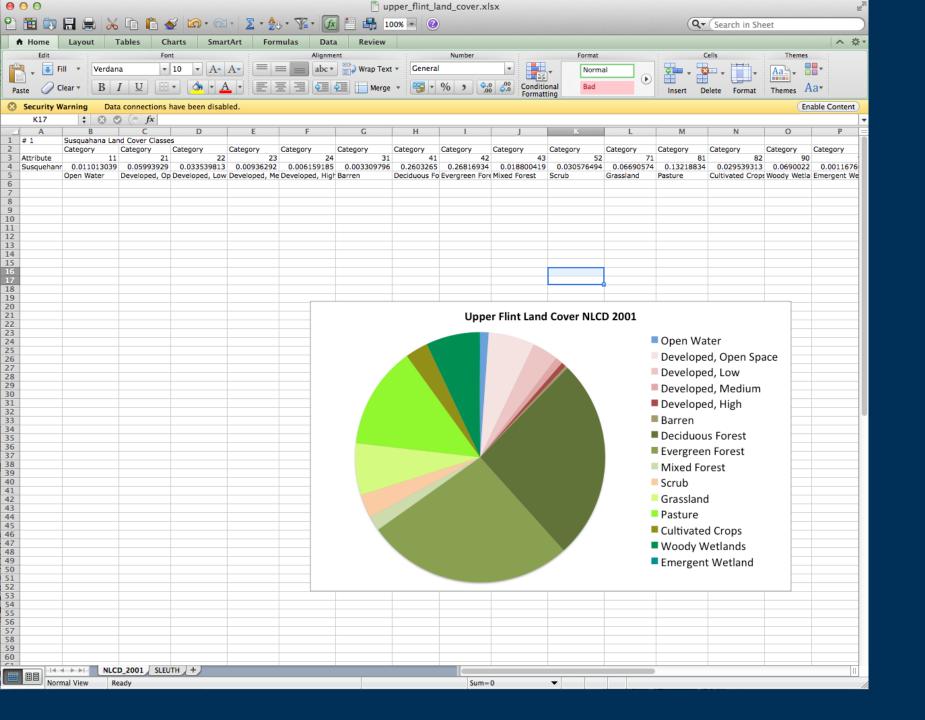
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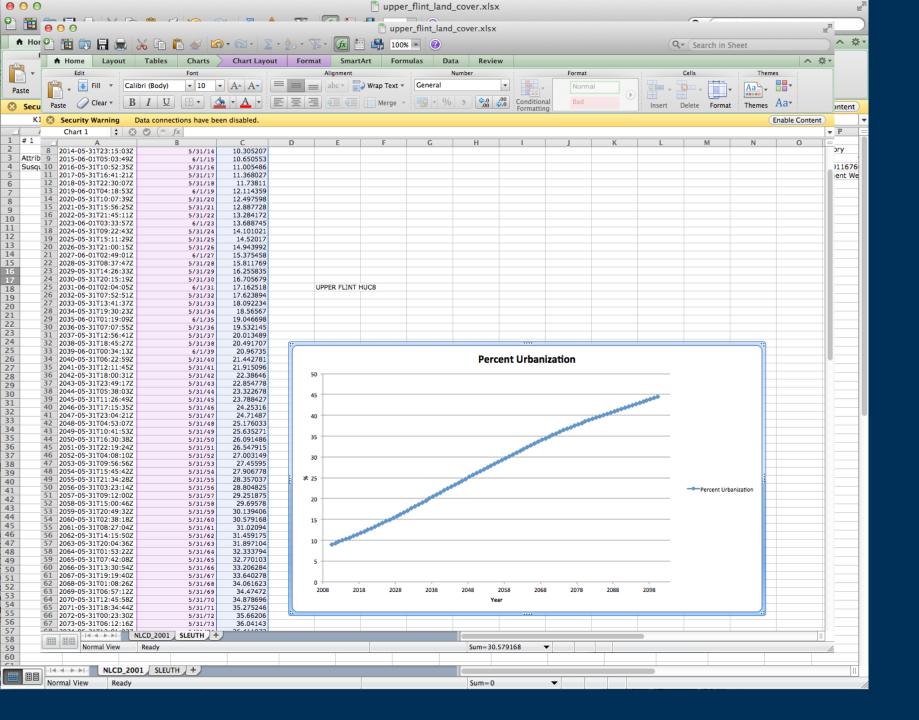
- SERAP project team, Upper Flint Watershed.

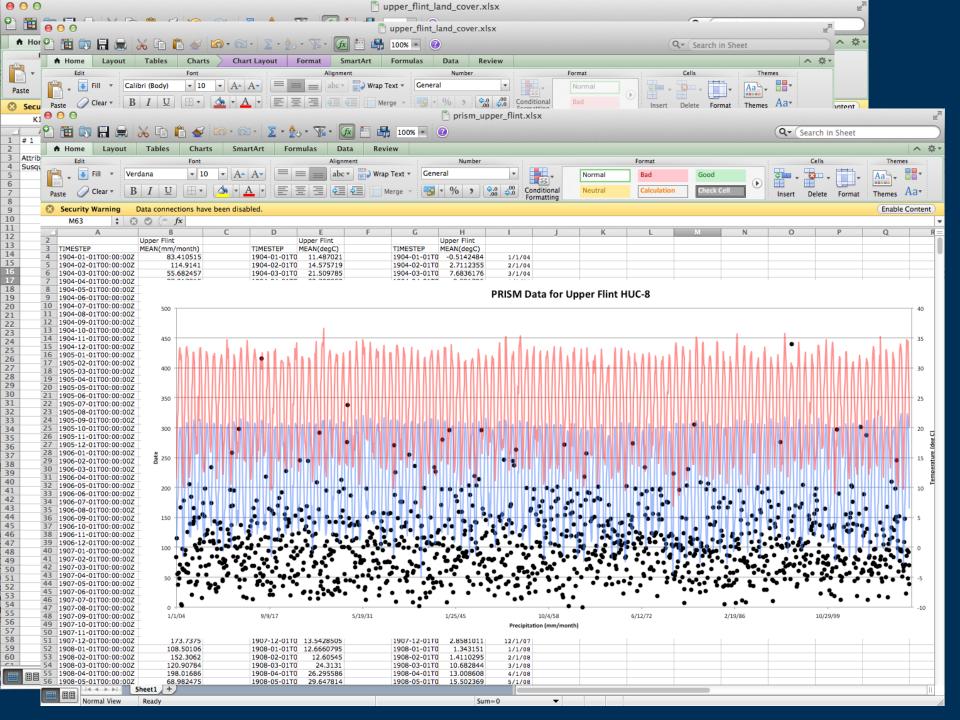












How much rain was there during the dustbowl? Analysis through Python.

- Rich Signell, USGS Woods Hole



In [5]: from IPython.core.display import HTML
 from IPython.core.display import Image
 Image('http://www-tc.pbs.org/kenburns/dustbowl/media/photos/s2571-lg.jpg')

Out[5]:



In [2]: #Above: Dust storm hits Hooker, OK, June 4, 1937. So how much precip really was there during the dust bowl years?



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In [2]: import pyGDP
           # if we have our shapefile as a zip, base 64 encode it and upload it to geoserver
           filePath = 'OKCNTYD.zip'
           fileHandle = pyGDP.encodeZipFolder(filePath)
           #OKshapeFile = pyGDP.uploadService(fileHandle)
In [3]: # Above: We have sucessfully uploaded our shapefile onto geoserver.
In [3]: # Now, if we used GDP on the browser, we would navigate through something liks this:
           HTML('<iframe src=http://screencast.com/t/K7KTcaFrSUc width=800 height=600>')
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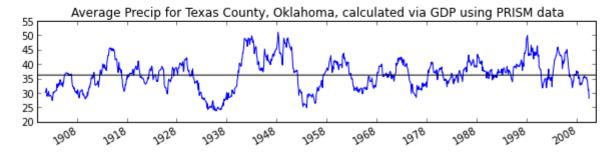
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         #Get the available dataTypes
         dataTypes = pyGDP.getDataType(dataSetURI)
         for d in dataTypes:
             print d
          ppt
          tmx
          tmn
In [10]: user_dataType = 'ppt'
         #get the time range for the dataSet
         timeRange = pyGDP.getTimeRange(dataSetURI, user_dataType)
         for t in timeRange:
             print t
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In [11]: timeBegin = '1900-01-01T00:00:00Z'
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In [12]: # Once we have our shapefile, attribute, value, dataset, datatype, and timerange as inputs, we can go ahead
         # and submit our request.
         out1, out2, out3, out4 = pyGDP.submitRequest(OKshapeFile, dataSetURI, user_dataType, user_attribute, user_value, timeBegin, timeEnd)
          Executing Request...
          Output URL=http://cida.usgs.gov/climate/gdp/process/RetrieveResultServlet?id=52202918589665256350UTPUT.e956d6e9-6b2c-4395-90f2-
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gl=ax1.plot_date(jd,plp,fmt='b-')
g2=ax1.plot_date(jd,0*jd+np.mean(precip),fmt='k-')
fig.autofmt_xdate()
plt.title('Average Precip for Texas County, Oklahoma, calculated via GDP using PRISM data ')
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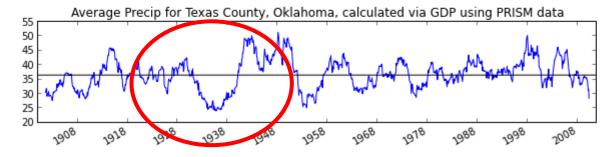




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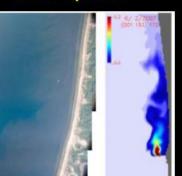
Supporting operational models for nearshore water-quality

- Steve Corsi, USGS WI Water Science Center



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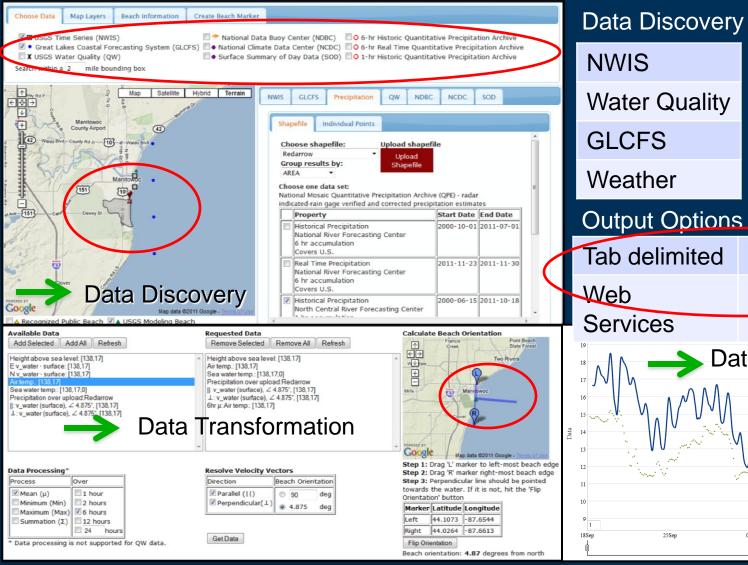


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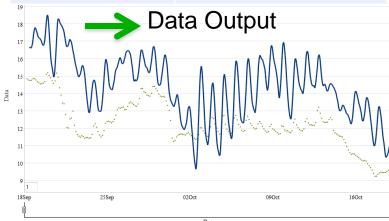
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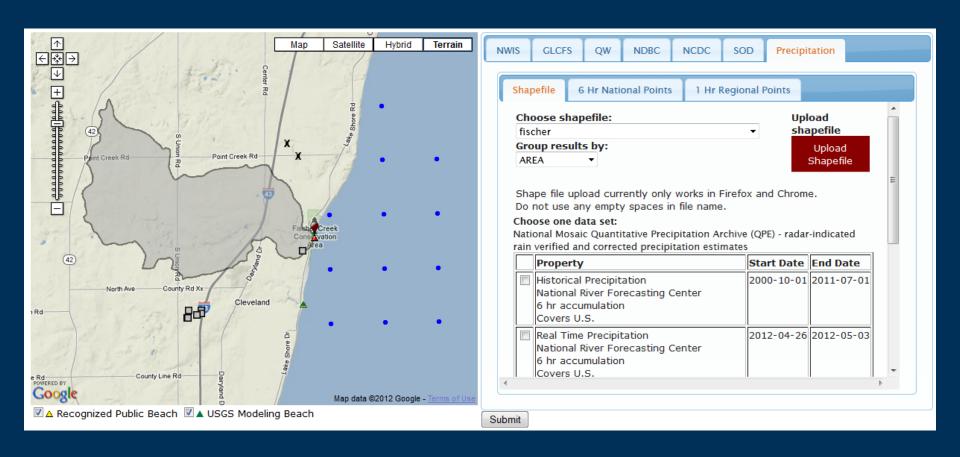
Web report

Interactive plot





Precipitation by watershed





Summary

Geo Data Portal is a convenient and powerful tool to access and process climate and landscape data.

Work continues to provide access to additional datasets.

Please try it out and provide feedback.

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