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Post-processing CESM model output using Python-based utilities

Fall 2020 HPRC Short Course
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Helpful HPRC resources

- Ada quick start guide
 - <https://hprc.tamu.edu/wiki/Ada:QuickStart>
- Introduction to the Ada and Terra clusters – Short course (Spring 2020)
 - https://hprc.tamu.edu/files/training/2020/Spring/Intro_to_HPRC_clusters_2020_spring.pdf
- Submit tickets to help@hprc.tamu.edu

Upcoming relevant HPRC short courses

- **Oct 23: Introduction to Python**
 - **Instructor:** Keith Jackson
 - **Time:** Friday, October 23, 10:00AM - 12:30PM
- **Oct 30: Introduction to Scientific Python**
 - **Instructor:** Tri Minh Pham
 - **Time:** Friday, October 30, 10:00AM - 12:30PM
- **Oct 30: AI techniques usage – Jupyter Notebook**
 - **Instructor:** Jian Tao
 - **Time:** Friday, October 30, 1:30PM - 4:00PM

<https://hprc.tamu.edu/training/index.html>

Course structure

- Structure of CESM model output and netCDF format
- Installing and configuring the CESM_postprocessing package
- Generating time-averages and climatology files
- [Short break \(15 minutes\)](#)
- Generating diagnostics of CESM model runs
- Pangeo for geosciences
- Loading and visualizing datasets using xarray and cartopy
- Speeding up computations using dask

Target audience

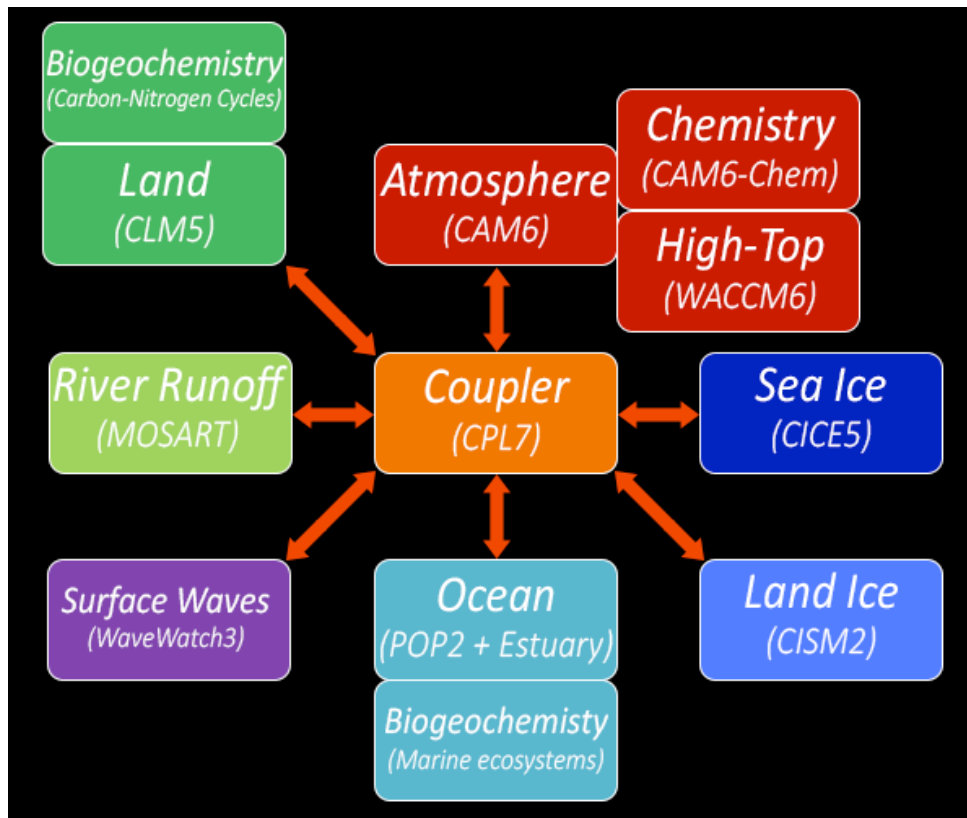
You're a geoscience researcher who

- Performs your own CESM model runs
- Analyzes publicly-available CESM model data
- Uses serial NCO,NCL,CDO,MATLAB or Ferret programs for analysis
- Works with other GCMs

Expectations for this course

- Get an overview of the existing parallel python tools to post-process climate model output
- Learn about the available diagnostic plots sets
- Obtain some hands-on experience with the CESM postprocessing tool
- Get a peek at some of the upcoming trends in using Python for geosciences

The Community Earth System Model (CESM)

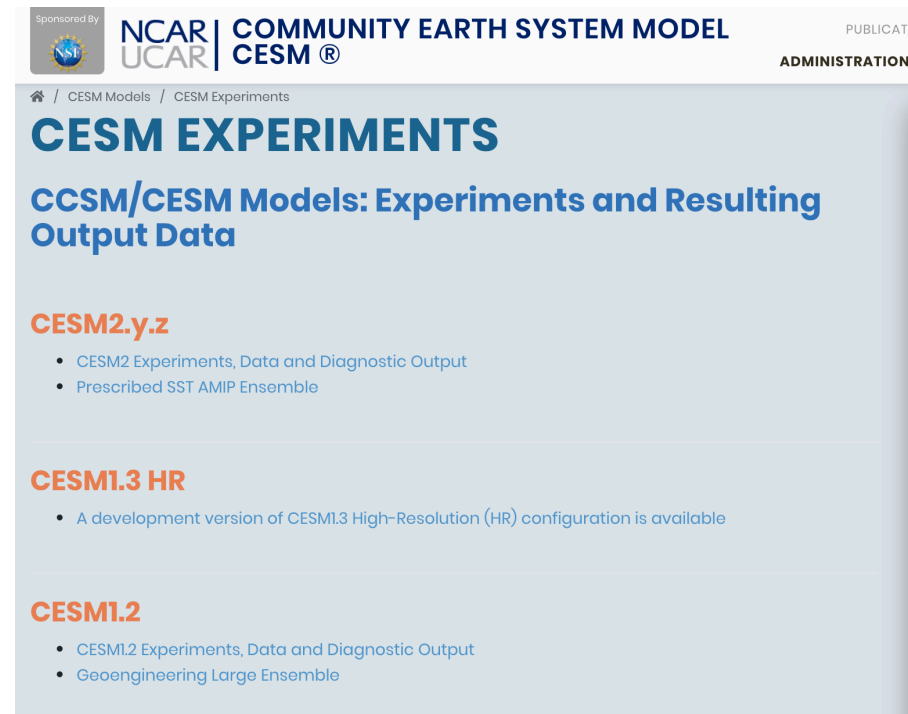



<https://nar.ucar.edu/2017/cgd/development-cesm2>

Publicly available CESM model output

- <http://www.cesm.ucar.edu/experiments/>
- <https://www.earthsystemgrid.org/>

Sample datasets for the tutorial
available on Ada at
/scratch/training/CESM_post/datasets



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CESM EXPERIMENTS

CCSM/CESM Models: Experiments and Resulting Output Data

CESM2.y.z

- CESM2 Experiments, Data and Diagnostic Output
- Prescribed SST AMIP Ensemble

CESM1.3 HR

- A development version of CESM1.3 High-Resolution (HR) configuration is available

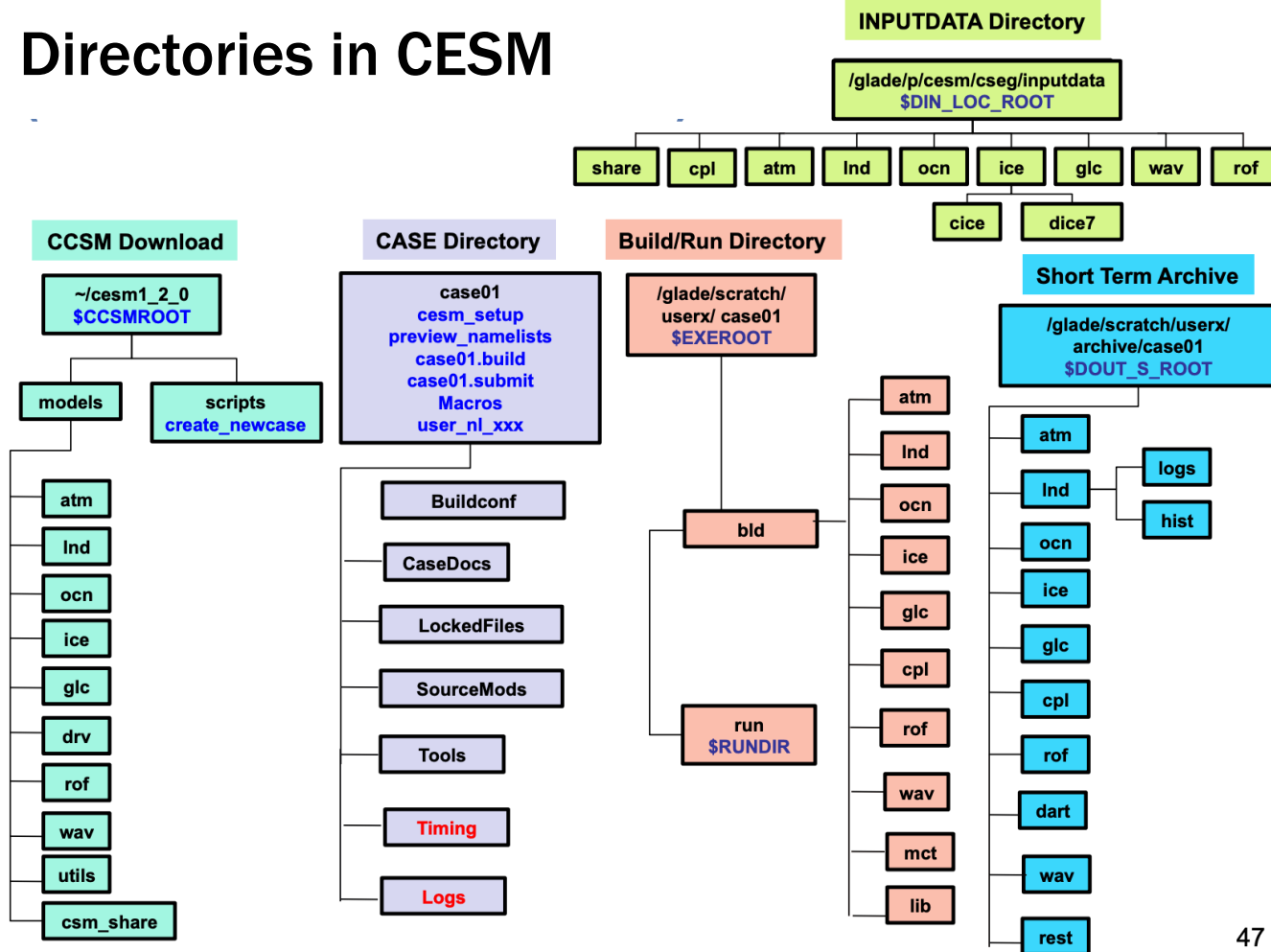
CESM1.2

- CESM1.2 Experiments, Data and Diagnostic Output
- Geoengineering Large Ensemble

Directories in CESM



http://www.cesm.ucar.edu/models/cesm1.2/cesm/tutorial_130619_full.pdf



History vs Time series format

- History files contain a set of variables output at a given time slice in a single file.
- Time series files contain single variable data for all times
- CESM writes model output in short-term archive as history files
- Variables with larger dimensions (Ex: TEMP) are usually output as a lower frequency history files, than smaller variables (Ex: SST).
- Time series files are usually shared publicly.
- How to transpose history files to time series files?

CESM Case naming convention

`<compset char>.<code base>.<compset sname>.<resolution sname>`
`[.opt_desc_string].<nnn>[opt_char]`

`<compset char>` = 1 character, first letter of compset
`<code base>` = code base, “e20” for cesm2.0, “e10” for cesm1.0, “c40” for cesm4.0, and “c35” for cesm3.5.
`<compset sname>` = compset shortname
`<resolution sname>` = resolution shortname
`<.opt_desc_string>` = optional descriptive string, to be kept short if possible
`<nnn>` = 3 digit number
`[opt_char]` = optional single lower-cased letter; allowed to distinguish a group of cases that are very closely related

Examples: `b.e21.B1850.f09_g16.CMIP6-piControl.001`
`f.e11.FAMIPCN.f09_f09.rcp85_ersstv5.005`

One note about compsets: The first letter of the casename is indicative of the type of run it is: A coupled run (A “B” case), an atmosphere/land run (“F”), a land run (“I”), or an ocean/ice run (“G”). Other letters (A,Q,S,T,X) denoting less common configurations are also used.

NetCDF format

```

netcdf pres_temp_4D {
  dimensions:
    level = 2 ;
    latitude = 6 ;
    longitude = 12 ;
    time = UNLIMITED ;

  variables:
    float latitude(latitude);
        latitude:units = "degrees_north" ;
    float longitude(longitude) ;
        longitude:units = "degrees_east" ;
    float pressure(time, level, latitude, longitude) ;
        pressure:units = "hPa" ;
    float temperature(time, level, latitude, longitude) ;
        temperature:units = "celsius" ;

  data:
    latitude = 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50 ;
    longitude = -125, -120, ... ;
    pressure = 900, 901, 902, ... ;
    temperature = 9, 10, 11, ...;
}

```

https://www.archer.ac.uk/training/course-material/2015/01/data_mgmt_epcc/netcdf.pdf

Tools to process and visualize NetCDF files

- NetCDF Operators (NCO)
- Climate Data Operators (CDO)
- NCAR Command Language (NCL)
- MATLAB
- Interactive Data Language (IDL)
- Panoply (from NASA GISS)
- PyNGL and PyNIO

Software for Manipulating or Displaying NetCDF Data

This document provides references to software packages that may be used for manipulating freely-available and licensed (commercial) software that can be used with netCDF data. We corrections or additions, please [send them to us](#). Where practical, we would like to include version of this document.

Other useful guides to utilities that can handle netCDF data include ARM's list of [ARM-test](#) and the NOAA Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory [guide to netCDF utilities](#).

Freely Available Software

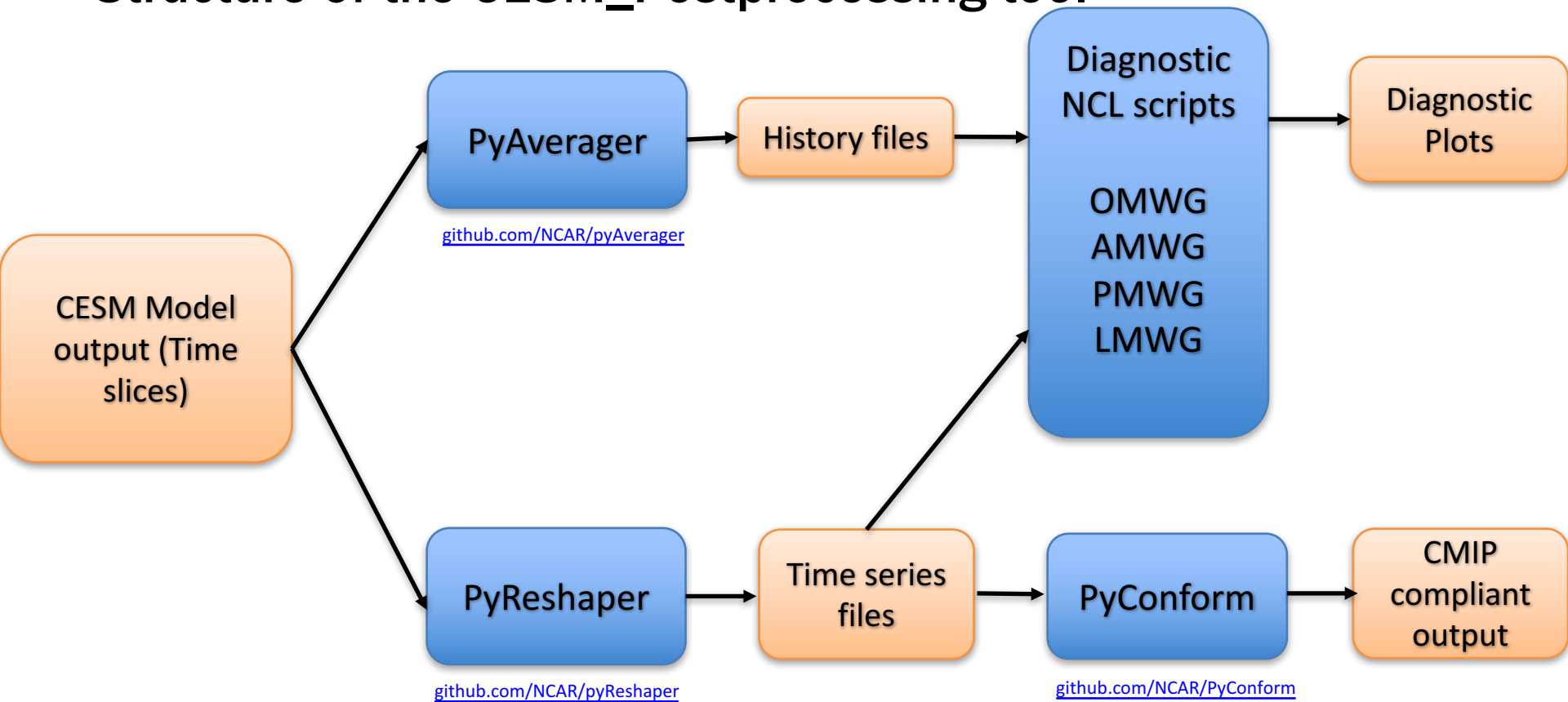
- ANDX (ARM NetCDF Data eXtract) and ANAX (ARM NetCDF ASCII eXtract)
- ANTS (ARM NetCDF Tool Suite)
- ARGOS (interActive thRee-dimensional Graphics ObServatory)
- CDAT (Climate Data Analysis Tool)
- CDFconvert (Convert netCDF to RPN and GEMPAK Grids)
- cdfsync (network synchronization of netCDF files)
- CDO (Climate Data Operators)
- CDS Tools
- CSIRO MATLAB/netCDF interface
- EPIC
- Excel Use
- EzGet
- FAN (File Array Notation)
- FERRET
- FIMEX (File Interpolation, Manipulation, and EXtraction)
- FWTools (GIS Binary Kit for Windows and Linux)
- GDAL (Geospatial Data Abstraction Library)
- GDL (GNU Data Language)
- Gfdnavi (Geophysical fluid data navigator)
- Gliderscope
- GMT (Generic Mapping Tools)
- Grace
- GrADS (Grid Analysis and Display System)
- Gri
- GXSM - Gnome X Scanning Microscopy project
- HDF (Hierarchical Data Format) interface
- HDF-EOS to netCDF converter
- HIPHOP (Handy IDL-Program For HDF-Output Plotting)

<https://www.unidata.ucar.edu/software/netcdf/software.html>

Typical post-processing workflow

1. Convert history to time series files (optional)
2. Interpolate quantities from native grid onto a regular grid (optional)
3. Compute time average, climatology, zonal averages, etc
4. Generate diagnostics plots from derived fields
5. Convert time series to CMIP6-compliant output (optional)

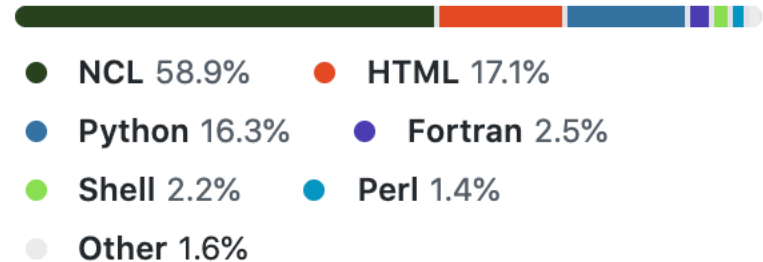
Structure of the CESM_Postprocessing tool



Structure of the CESM_Postprocessing tool

- Python scripts parallelized with MPI for the intensive data processing steps
 - Averaging
 - Transposition
 - CMORization
 - Regridding
- NCL for regridding, generating diagnostic plots, etc

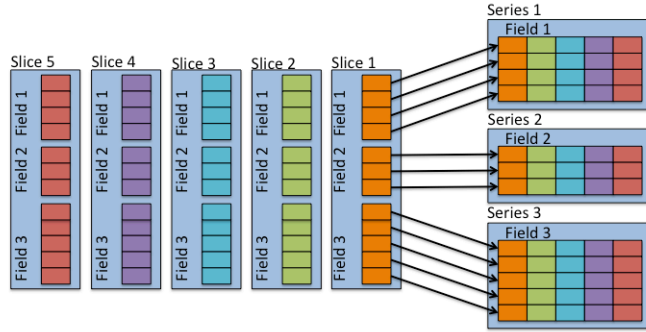
Languages



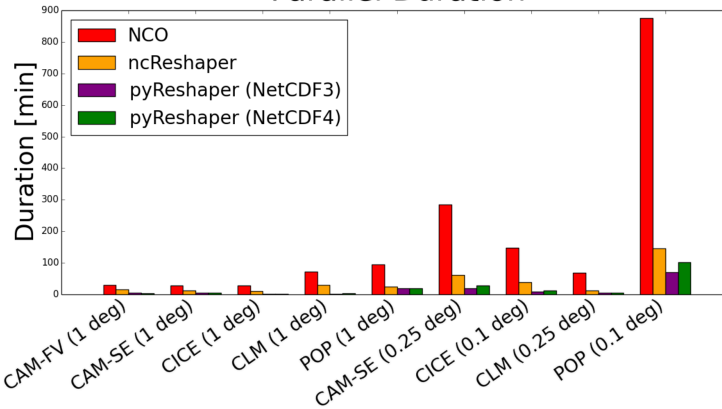
https://github.com/NCAR/CESM_postprocessing

pyReshaper vs NCO

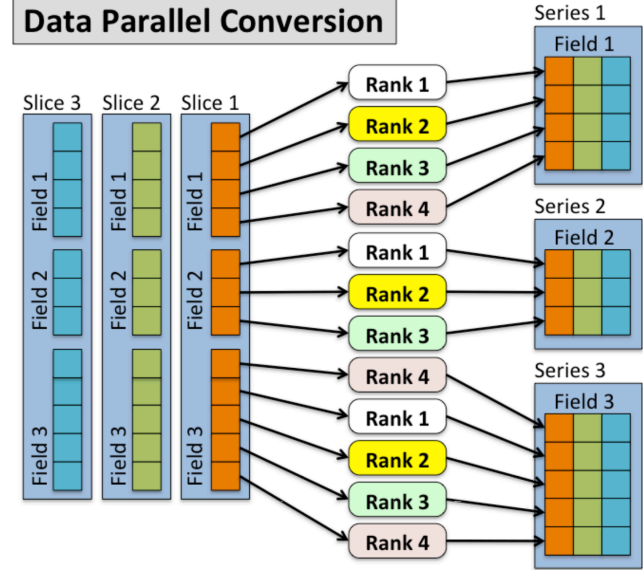
History Time-Slice to Time-Series Converter – Serial NCO



Parallel Duration

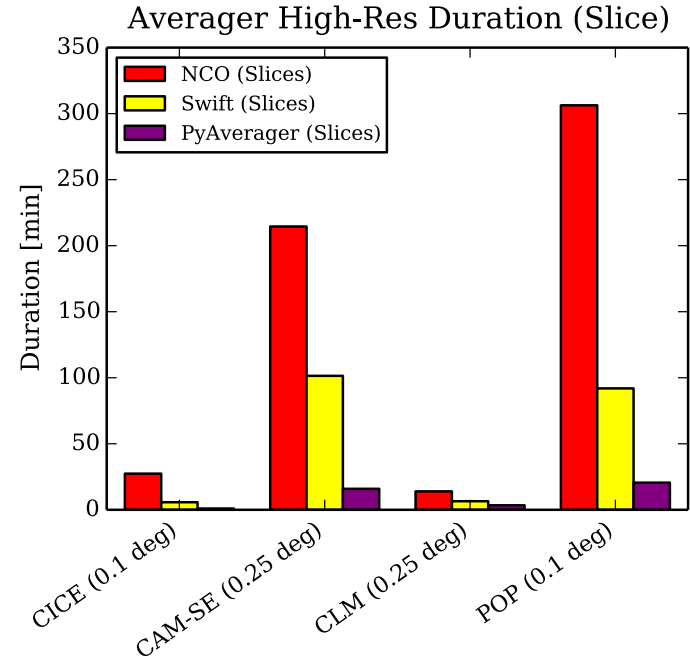
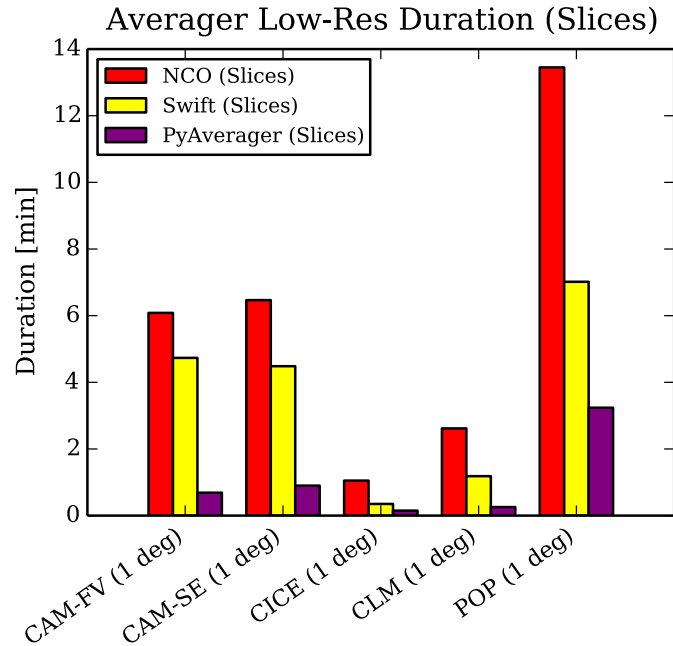


Data Parallel Conversion



Paul K, Dennis M, Xu H, Mickelson S, Vertenstein M, Bertini A, Edwards J. PyReshaper: A parallel Python tool for NetCDF time-slice to time-series conversion [poster].

PyAverager vs NCO



Sheri Mickelson¹ & Alice Bertin², NCAR

POP 0.1deg grid = 15 times faster than NCO

Generated diagnostics

AMWG Diagnostics Package

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and
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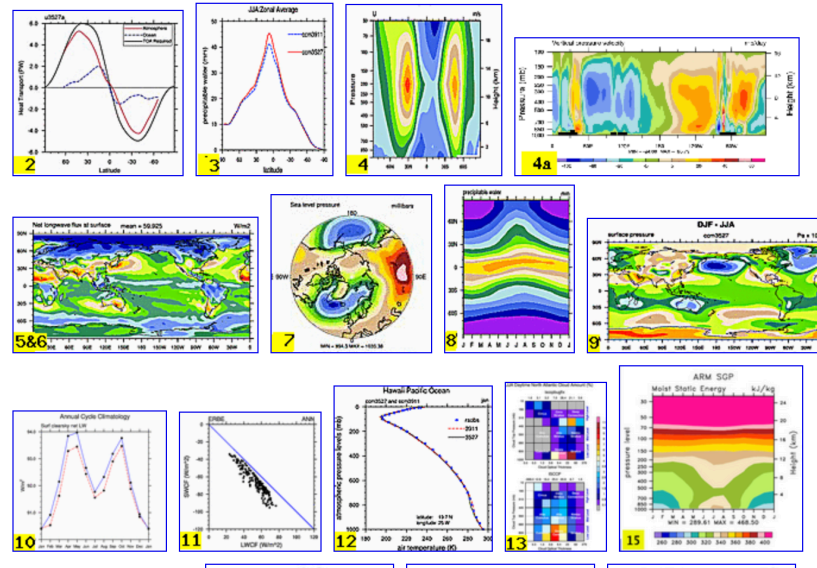


Plots Created
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Set Description

- 1 [Tables](#) of ANN, DJF, MAM, JJA, SON, global and regional means and RMSE.
- 2 [Line plots](#) of annual implied northward transports.
- 3 [Line plots](#) of DJF, MAM, JJA, SON and ANN zonal means
- 4 Vertical [contour plots](#) of DJF, MAM, JJA, SON and ANN zonal means
- 4a Vertical (XZ) [contour plots](#) of DJF, MAM, JJA, SON and ANN meridional means
- 5 Horizontal [contour plots](#) of DJF, MAM, JJA, SON and ANN means
- 6 Horizontal [vector plots](#) of DJF, MAM, JJA, SON and ANN means
- 7 Polar [contour and vector plots](#) of DJF, MAM, JJA, SON and ANN means
- 8 Annual cycle [contour plots](#) of zonal means
- 9 Horizontal [contour plots](#) of DJF-JJA differences
- 10 Annual cycle [line plots](#) of global means
- 11 Pacific annual cycle, Scatter plot [plots](#)
- 12 Vertical profile [plots](#) from 17 selected stations
- 13 Cloud simulator [plots](#)
- 14 Taylor Diagram [plots](#)
- 15 Annual Cycles at Select Stations [plots](#)
- 16 Budget Terms at Select Locations [plots](#)

Click on Plot Type



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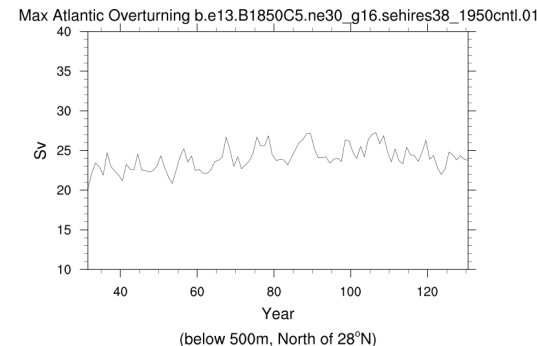
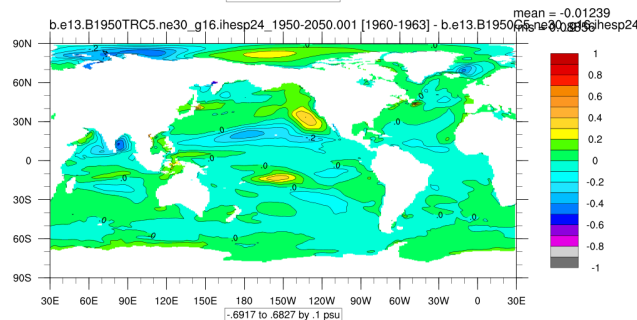
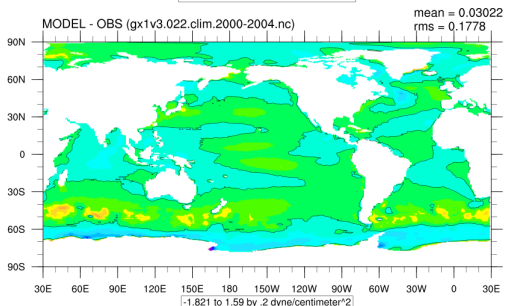
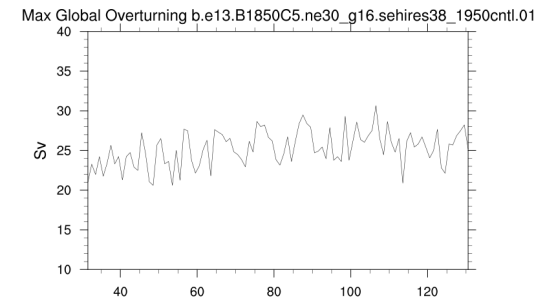
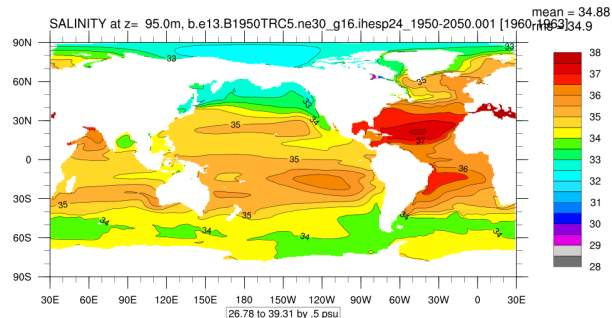
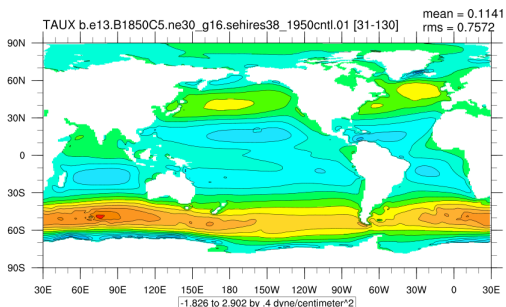
- 1 [Tables](#) of regional min. max. means

Categories of diagnostic sets

Model vs Observations

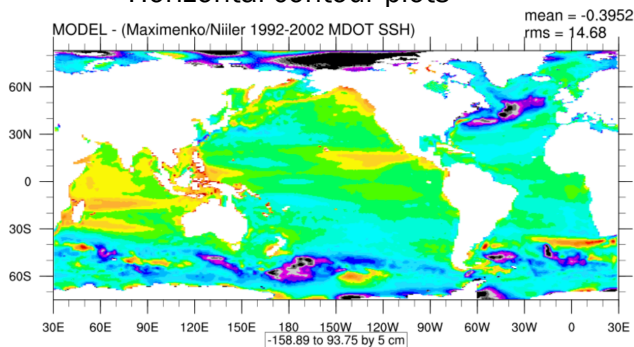
Model vs Control

Model time series

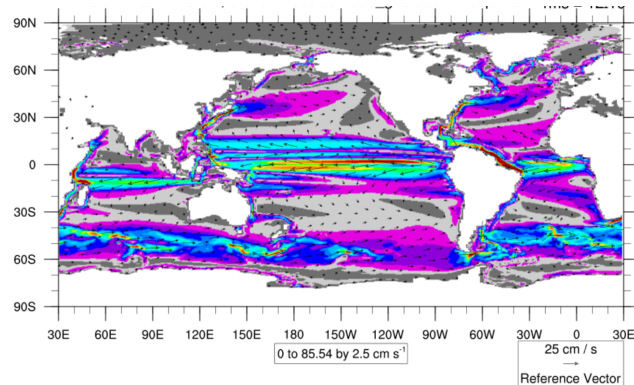


Ocean diagnostics

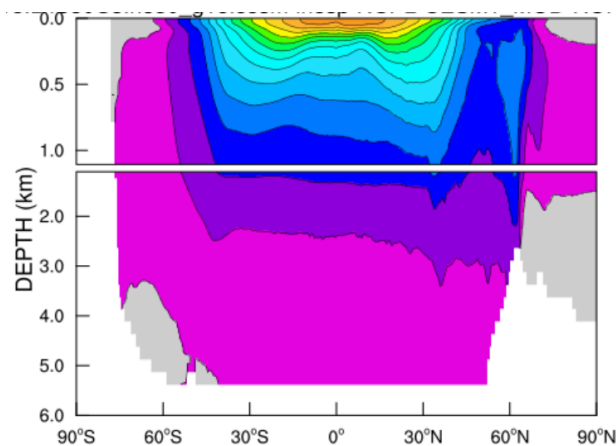
Horizontal contour plots



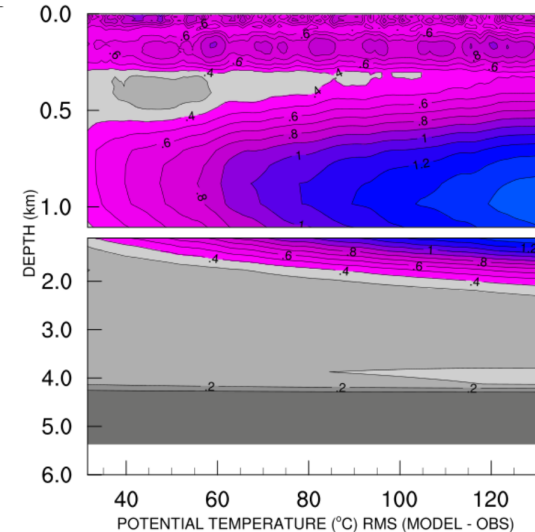
Velocity vector fields



3D fields, zonal averaged



Horizontal mean vs time and depth



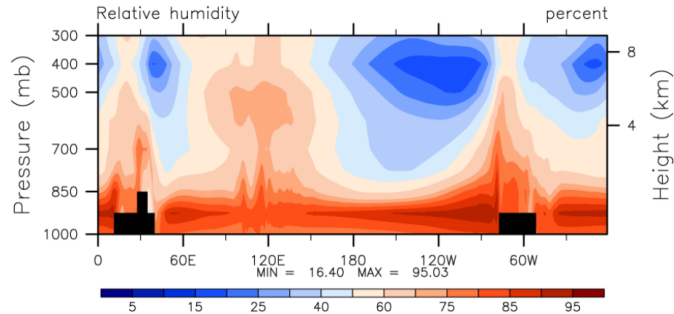
Example diagnostics page:

http://www.cesm.ucar.edu/experiments/cesm1.0/diagnostics/b40.rcp8_5_1deg.001/ocn_2080-2099-b40.20th.track1.1deg.005/popdiag.html

Atmospheric diagnostics

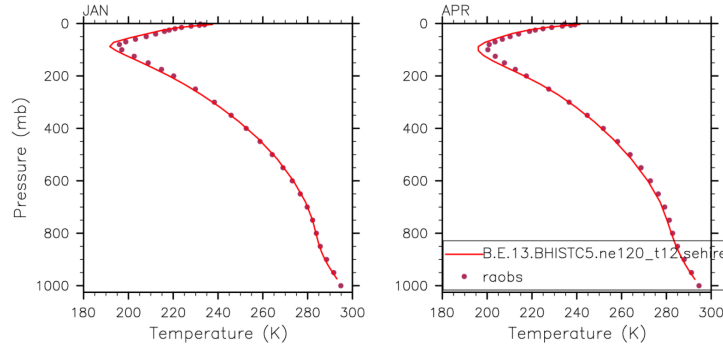
Vertical Contour Plots

B.E.13.BHISTC5.ne120_t12.sehires38.003.sunway (yrs 1920-1950)



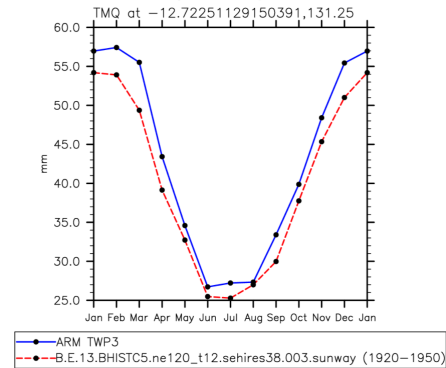
Vertical profile at a station

Hawaii latitude= 19.7 N longitude= 155 W



Annual cycle plots

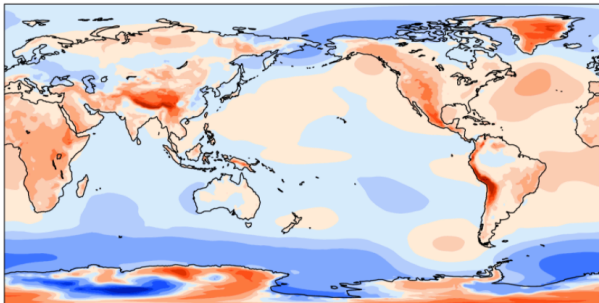
Annual Cycle of Precipitable Water



Horizontal Contour Plots

B.E.13.BHISTC5.ne120_t12.sehires38.003.sunway - MERRA

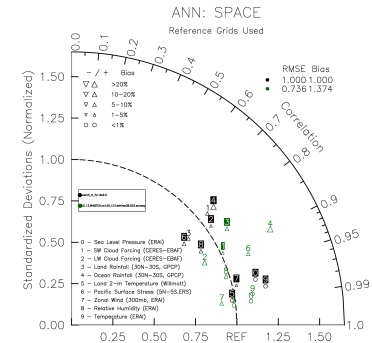
mean = 0.08 rmse = 1.64 millibars



Example diagnostics page:

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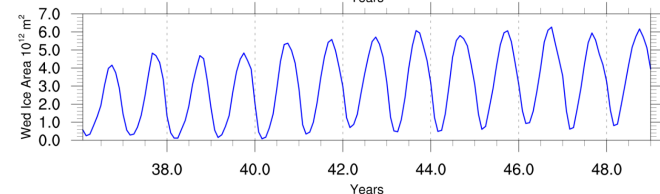
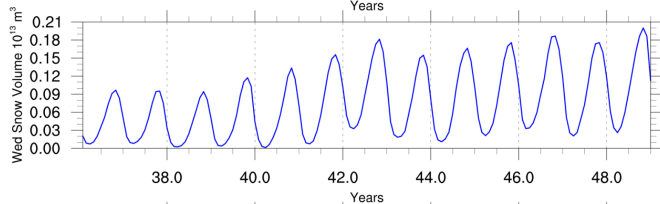
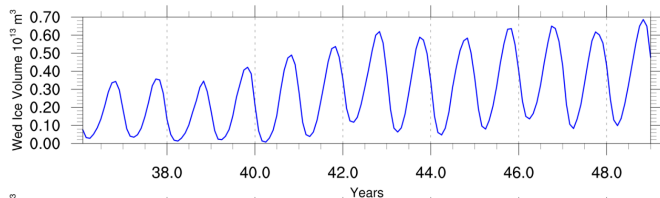
Taylor diagrams



Ice diagnostics

NH & SH Timeseries Plots

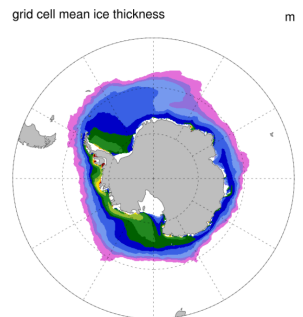
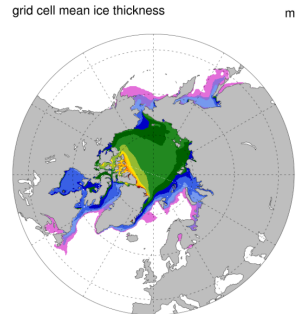
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Weddell Sea monthly means

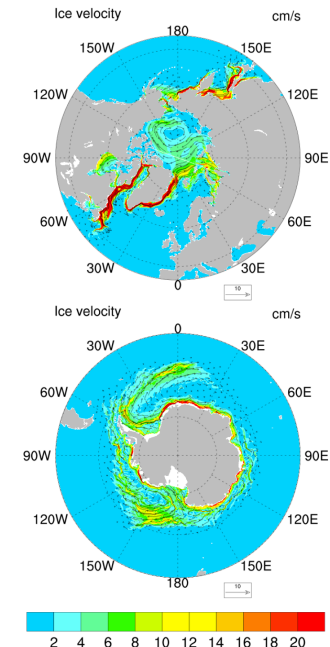
NH & SH Contour Plots

Case B.E.13.B1950C5.ne120_t12.cesm-ihesp-1950cntl.009
ANN Mean Years 0037-0048



NH & SH Vector Plots

Case B.E.13.B1950C5.ne120_t12.cesm-ihesp-1950cntl.009
JFM Mean Years 0037-0048

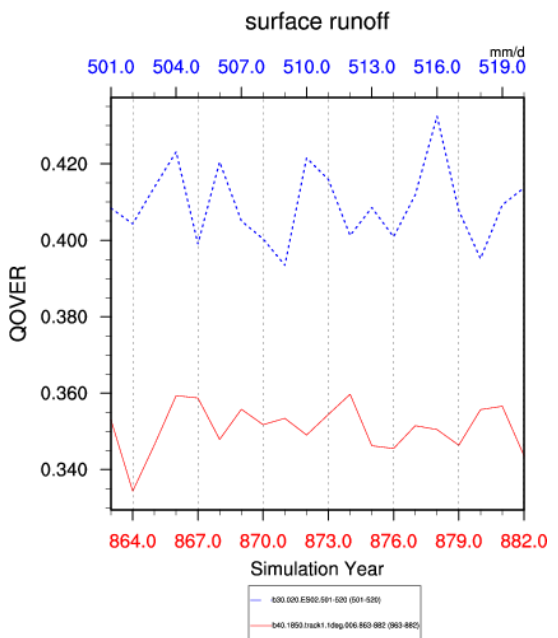


Example:

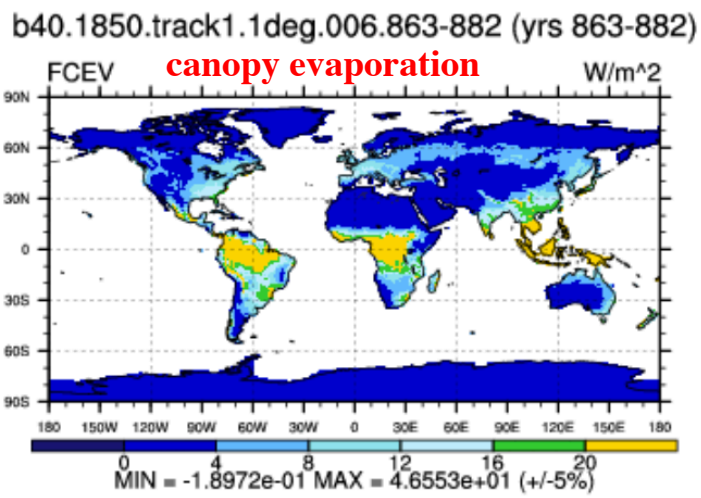
http://www.cesm.ucar.edu/experiments/cesm1.0/diagnostics/b40.1850.track1.1deg.006a/ice_1050-1079-obs/all_plots.html

Land model diagnostics

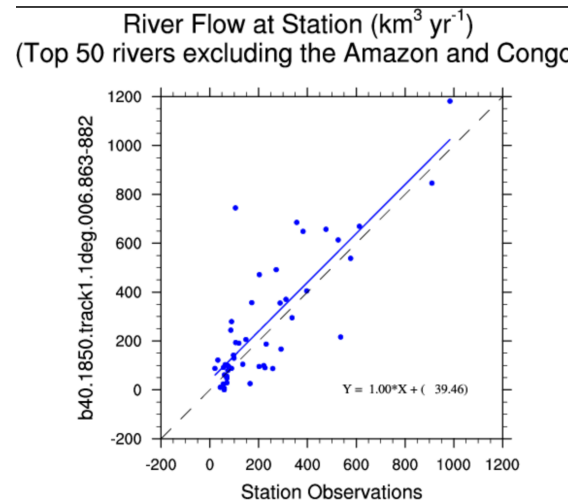
Line Plots



Horizontal Contour Plots



Scatter Plots



Example diagnostics page:

http://www.cesm.ucar.edu/experiments/cesm1.0/diagnostics/b40.1850.track1.1deg.006/Ind_863-882-b30.020.E502/setsIndex.html

Obtaining/installing the CESM diagnostics tool

https://github.com/abishekg7/CESM_postprocessing

- Forked from NCAR's github.
- Incorporates Ada-specific configuration created by Alper Altuntas
- Simplified installation process

Installation and Usage instructions

0. Load all necessary modules

```
module purge
ml Miniconda2/4.3.21
ml NCL/6.6.2-foss-2018b
ml NCO/4.7.9-foss-2018b
ml netCDF/4.6.1-foss-2018b-cdf5
```

1. Clone CESM_postprocessing

```
git clone https://github.com/abishekg7/CESM_postprocessing.git
cd CESM_postprocessing
export POSTPROCESS_PATH=`pwd`
```

2. Install virtual environment:

```
./create_python_env -machine ada
```

Creating a post-processing case on Ada

1. Activate the post-processing virtual environment

```
ml purge
```

```
ml Miniconda2/4.3.21
```

```
ml Python/2.7.15-foss-2018b
```

```
export POSTPROCESS_PATH=/scratch/training/CESM_post/CESM_postprocessing
```

```
source activate $POSTPROCESS_PATH/cesm-env2
```

2. Create a post-processing case directory in your scratch directory

```
cd $SCRATCH
```

```
create_postprocess -case [your-case-directory]
```

Exercise: Try the above commands on Ada

Post-processing workflow

1. Edit configuration files
 - `env_postprocess.xml`
 - `env_diags_ocn.xml`, `env_diags_atm.xml`, etc
2. Edit job submission scripts (`ocn_averages`, `ocn_diagnostics`, etc)
 - Change project account, `num_cores`, logging level, etc
3. Generate averaged files
 - `bsub < ocn_averages`
4. Generate diagnostics
 - `bsub < ocn_diagnostics`

Variables in env_postprocess.xml

Variable	Purpose
CASEROOT	Location of caseroot. Same as PP_CASE_PATH for standalone postprocessing
PP_CASE_PATH	Disk location of postprocessing case directory
CASE	CESM Case name
DOUT_S_ROOT	CESM model output directory. Input for post-processing
<COMP>_GRID	String specifying grid for component <COMP>
GENERATE_TIMESERIES	If True, converts history to timeseries files
GENERATE_AVGS_<COMP>	If True, calls averaging script for component <COMP>
GENERATE_DIAGS_<COMP>	If True, calls diagnostics script for component <COMP>

Grid descriptions

http://www.cesm.ucar.edu/models/cesm1.0/cesm/cesm_doc_1_0_4/a3714.html

Grid descriptor	Type of grid
1.9x2.5 or f19	Regular lon/lat finite volume grids of approximately 1.9 and 2.5 degree lon and lat respectively.
T85	Spectral lon/lat grids with 85 as the spectral truncation value for the resolution
ne30np4	Cubed sphere resolutions where X and Y are integers. The short name is generally ne[X]
pt1	Single pt grid
gx1v6 or g16	Displaced pole grid of approximately 1 degree resolution. 6 denotes the grid version.
tx0.1v2	Tripole grid of approx 0.1 degree resolution. 2 denotes the grid version.

For CESM2 -> <http://www.cesm.ucar.edu/models/cesm2/config/2.1.3/grids.html>

Sample values for env_postprocess.xml

Variable	Purpose
CASEROOT	/scratch/training/CESM_post/pp_cases/pp_control
PP_CASE_PATH	/scratch/training/CESM_post/pp_cases/pp_control
CASE	b.e13.B1950C5.ne30_g16.ihesp24_1950cntl.002
DOUT_S_ROOT	/scratch/training/CESM_post/datasets/b.e13.B1950C5.n e30_g16.ihesp24_1950cntl.002
ATM_GRID	ne30
OCN_GRID	gx1v6
ICE_GRID	gx1v6
LND_GRID	ne30

Variables in env_diags_ocn.xml

Variable	Purpose
OCNDIAG_DIAGOBSROOT	/scratch/training/CESM_post/obs_root
OCNDIAG_netcdf_format	netcdfLarge (64-bit)
OCNDIAG_MODEL_VS_OBS	TRUE
OCNDIAG_MODEL_VS_CONTROL	FALSE
OCNDIAG_MODEL_TIMESERIES	TRUE
OCNDIAG_YEAR0	35
OCNDIAG_YEAR1	40

Exercise – generating averages

1. Create a new postprocessing case for the transient case
2. Your `env_postprocess.xml` and `env_diags_ocn.xml` are for a control case. Make necessary changes for the transient case
3. Submit `ocn_averages`
4. Monitor log file at `logs/ocn_averages.log.<timestamp>`



Short break!
(15 minutes)

Files after averaging step (check proc/ocn/)

1. 12 Climatology files (averaged for each month)
 - \$CASE.\$YEAR0-\$YEAR1.<MONTH>_climo.nc
2. Yearly-averaged files for every year
 - \$CASE.\$YEAR0.nc
3. Time average (Single file)
 - tavg. \$YEAR0-\$YEAR1.nc
4. Monthly average (Concatenation of the climatology files)
 - mavg. \$YEAR0-\$YEAR1.nc

Exercise – generating diagnostics

1. Turn on the correct diagnostic sets in `env_diags_ocn.xml`
2. Check the `ocn_diagnostics` script for correctness
3. Submit `ocn_diagnostics`

Summing up the CESM Postprocessing tool

- PyAverager, PyReshaper, etc significant performance improvements over serial analysis scripts
- Works even better for high-resolution model output
- Diagnostic sets provide a birds eye view of how the model run is looking
- Can use your own Matlab/NCL scripts to visualize the generated climatology .nc files

Some limitations of the CESM PP tool

- Patchwork of many different languages and components.
- Limited help/documentation
- Adding new diagnostic sets can be a challenge
- Porting to a new machine can be tricky
- Doesn't directly interface with CMIP6 datasets on the cloud/ESGF

Launching a JupyterLab notebook

- Go to <https://portal.hprc.tamu.edu/>
- Choose Ada, then Interactive Apps -> JupyterLab from the top pane
- Enter path to JupyterLab environment
`/scratch/training/CESM_post/conda/envs/jupyterlab`
- Request 3 hours on 4 cores, 1 GB memory per core (4 GB in total)
- Click Launch

JupyterLab

This app will launch a [JupyterLab](#) server on the [Ada cluster](#).

Module

Anaconda/3- is Python3

JupyterLab Environment to be activated

Enter the name of environment to be activated. Changing this field is optional.

Use the default `jupyterlab_v1.2.2` unless you have installed your own JupyterLab conda Environment.

Your optional conda environment must have been previously built with one of the Anaconda modules listed in the Module option above. See [instructions](#).

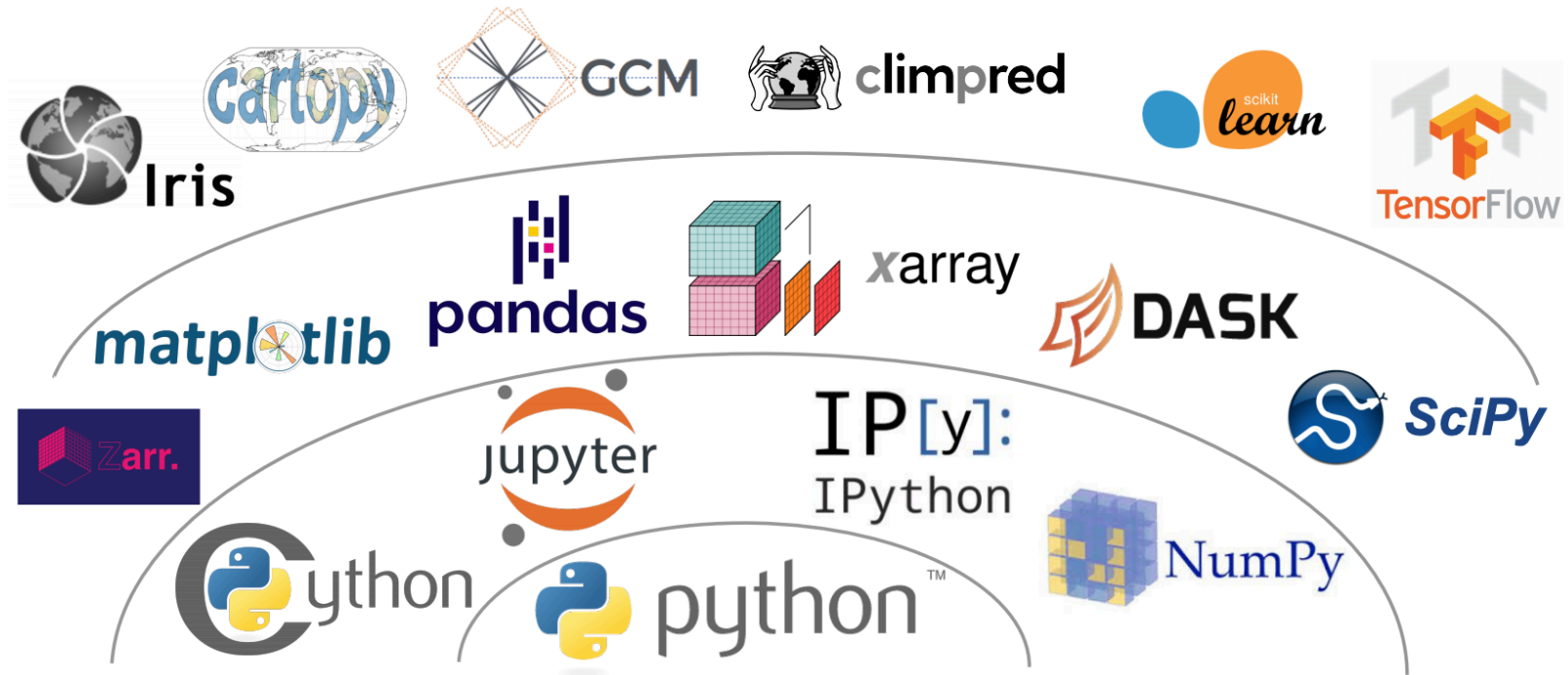
Number of hours

Number of cores:

Specify the number of cores [1-20] allocated on a node from the [Ada cluster](#).

Memory per core (GB)

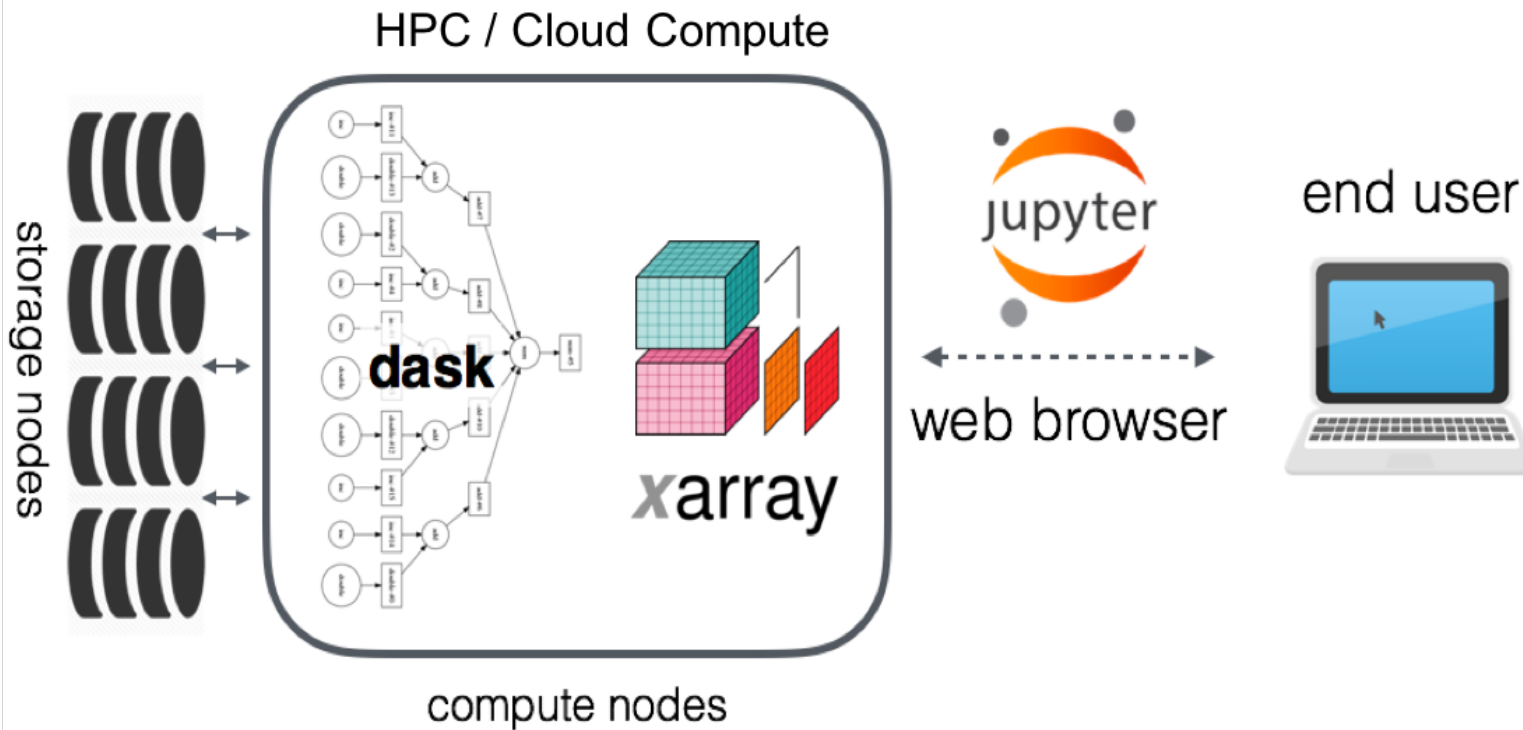
Pangeo framework



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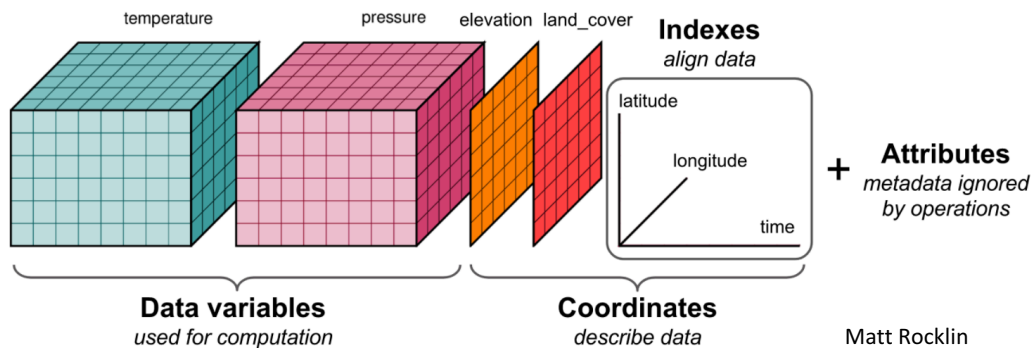
Pangeo

<https://pangeo.io/architecture.html>





- Applies labels like dimensions, coordinates, data variables and attributes on top of raw NumPy arrays. (See also: Pandas)
- `xarray.Dataset` is an in-memory representation of the netCDF file format
- `xarray` works seamlessly with the `dask` library to enable parallel computations more easily



Matt Rocklin

```
(2): import xarray as xr
ds = xr.open_dataset('/scratch/training/CESM_post/datasets/b.e13.B1950C5.ne30_g16.ihesp24_1
ds
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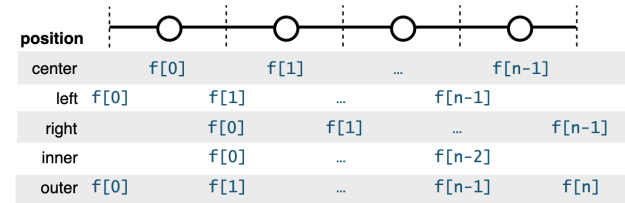
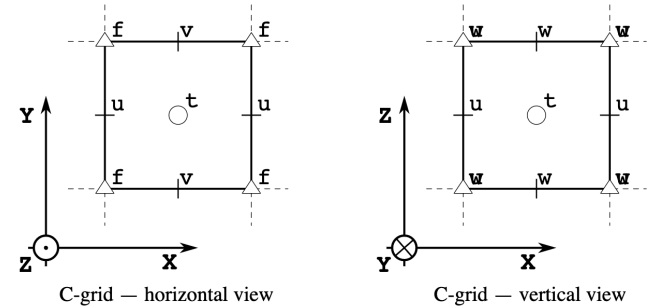
```
(2): xarray.Dataset

> Dimensions:      (d2: 2, lat_aux_grid: 395, moc_comp: 3, moc_z: 61, nlat: 384, nlon: 320, time: 1,
transport_comp: 5, transport_reg: 2, z_t: 60, z_t_150m: 15, z_w: 60, z_w_bot: 60,
z_w_top: 60)

▼ Coordinates:
transport_comp... (transport_comp) |S256 ...
transport_regions (transport_reg) |S256 ...
time (time) object 0038-05-01 00:00:00
z_t (z_t) float32 500.0 1500.0 ... 512502.8 537500.0
z_t_150m (z_t_150m) float32 500.0 1500.0 ... 13500.0 14500.0
z_w (z_w) float32 0.0 1000.0 ... 500004.7 525000.94
z_w_top (z_w_top) float32 0.0 1000.0 ... 500004.7 525000.94
z_w_bot (z_w_bot) float32 1000.0 2000.0 ... 549999.06
lat_aux_grid (lat_aux_grid) float32 -79.48815 -78.952896 ... 90.0
moc_z (moc_z) float32 0.0 1000.0 ... 525000.94 549999.06
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> Data variables: (113)
> Attributes: (11)
```

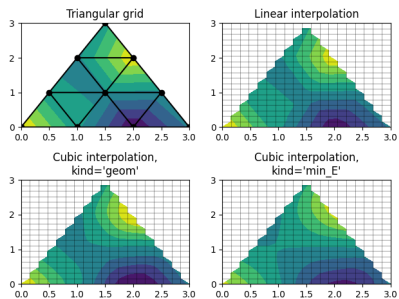
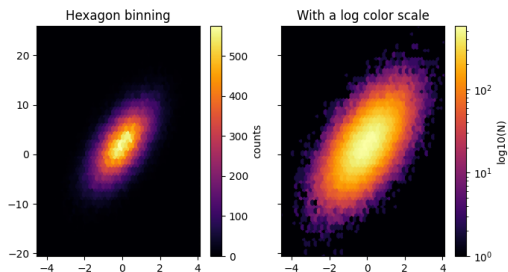
- xarray doesn't implicitly understand GCM grids
- xgcm wraps xarray to add an understanding of grid topology
- Implements spatial derivative operators
- Understands only C-grids for now, but other works are in progress



The different possible positions of a variable f along an axis.

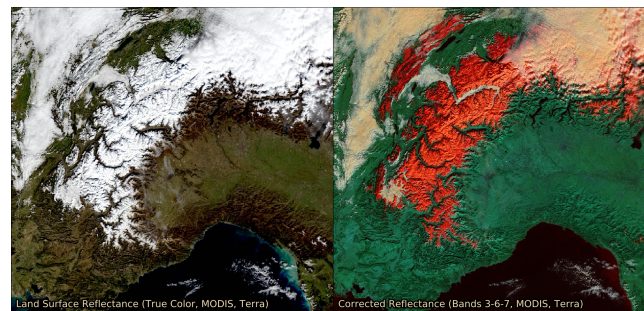
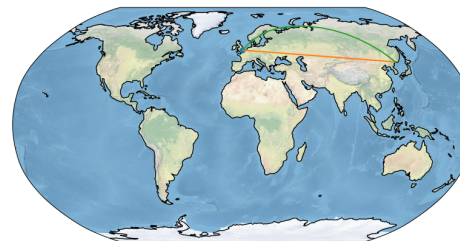
<https://xgcm.readthedocs.io/en/latest/grids.html>

A comprehensive library for creating static, animated, and interactive visualizations in Python.



<https://matplotlib.org/gallery/>

Cartopy adds understanding of map projections to matplotlib plots



<https://scitools.org.uk/cartopy/docs/latest/gallery/index.html>

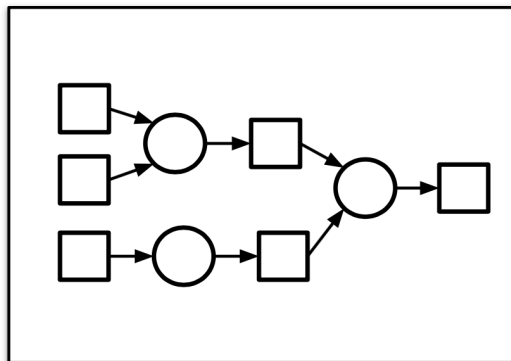


Collections
(create task graphs)

- Dask Array
- Dask DataFrame
- Dask Bag
- Dask Delayed
- Futures



Task Graph

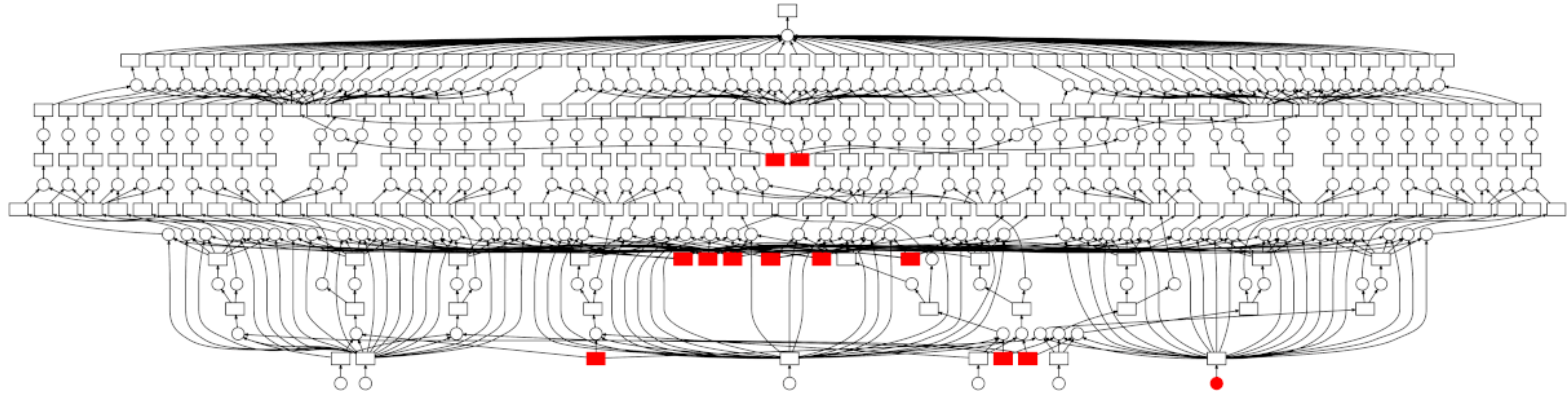


Schedulers
(execute task graphs)

- Single-machine
(threads, processes,
synchronous)
- Distributed

<https://docs.dask.org/en/la/test/>

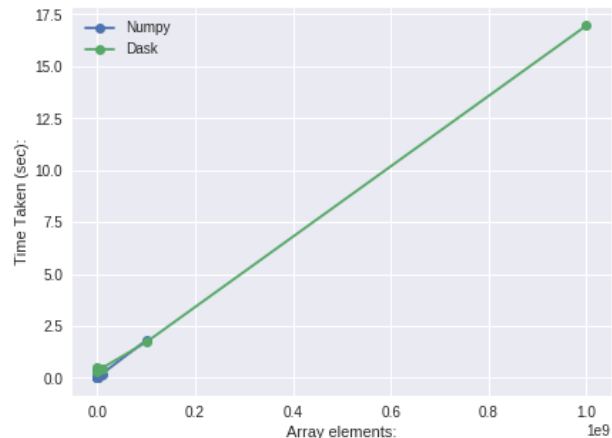
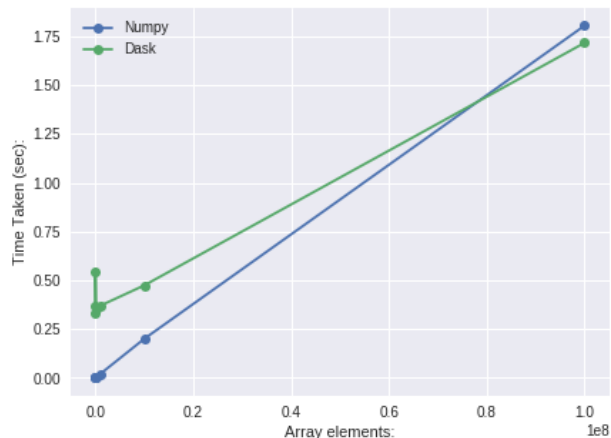
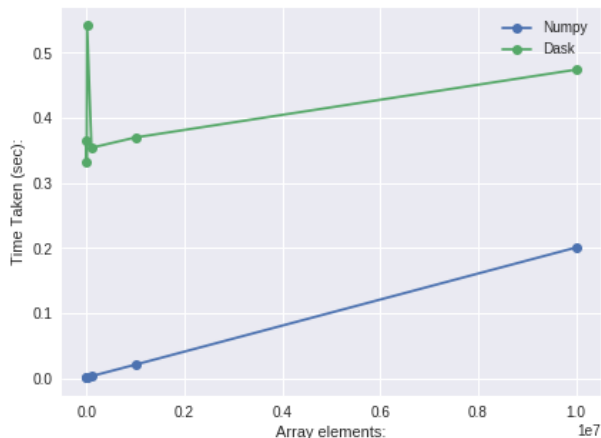
Dask task graph



<https://towardsdatascience.com/speeding-up-your-algorithms-part-4-dask-7c6ed79994ef>

Dask vs NumPy

- NumPy is faster than Dask for a smaller problem size
- For larger problems, Dask achieves better scalability
- Larger datasets require correspondingly large amounts of memory with NumPy, and this is where dask's lazy loading shines



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Download tutorial notebooks

- `ssh <username>@ada.tamu.edu`
- `cd $SCRATCH`
- Clone the notebook repository from github
`git clone https://github.com/abishekg7/pangeo_binders.git`

OR

Copy notebooks from Ada

```
cp -r /scratch/training/CESM_post/pangeo_binders .
```

Launch JupyterLab notebook

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JupyterLab (10426826)

1 node | 4 cores | Running

Host: nxt1402

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 Connect to JupyterLab

CESM Postprocessing vs Pangeo – Key Takeaways

- The CESM Postprocessing tool offers a more reliable and comprehensive set of parallelized post-processing functions
 - Can use PyAverager and PyReshaper independently
- The Pangeo framework rethinks how we analyze large datasets
 - Dask enforced lazy-loading + parallelization
 - In its developmental stages, and will take a few more years to reach the breadth of NCL
 - For newer analysis tools development, consider using Pangeo

Additional resources

- CESM diagnostics tool tutorials
 - <http://www.cesm.ucar.edu/events/tutorials/2019/files/Practical3-phillips.pdf>
 - <http://www.acacia.ucar.edu/events/2019/ctsm/files/practical21-oleson.pdf>
 - <http://www.cesm.ucar.edu/events/workshops/ws.2016/presentations/sewg/bertini.pdf>
- GeoCAT
 - <https://geocat.ucar.edu/pages/software.html>
- xroms (by Rob Hetland, Kristen Thyng, TAMU Oceanography)
 - <https://github.com/hetland/xroms>
- Pangeo forums
 - <http://discourse.pangeo.io/>

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Questions?

Some ocean diagnostics plots

Type of plot	Quantity
2D Surface flux fields	SENH_F, LWUP_F, EVAP_F, PREC_F
2D Surface fields	SSH, SST, etc
3D fields (Zonally-averaged)	TEMP, SALT, IAGE
Fields at various depth levels	TEMP, SALT, UVEL, VVEL, WVEL
Vector fields at various depth levels	velocity
MOC	

Dask client-scheduler-worker

