



# Breakout Group Instructions

**General Instructions:** meet, deliberate, identify compelling scientific & technical problems which deserve solutions, stay on intellectual high road, get beyond details, write down key points, and engage & enjoy a good debate

## *Focus Issues (not exhaustive list)*

### **Breakout Grp 1: Engineering & Data System Issues**

**Dave Everett:** orbit optimization  
**Mike Goodman:** new data information system techniques  
**Toshio Iguchi:** relevance of DPR to mission  
**Steve Neeck:** required radiometer attributes  
(Norm Grody -- 157 GHz utility)

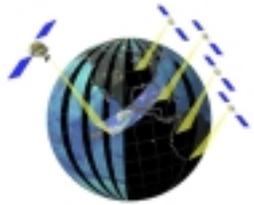
### **Breakout Grp 2: Retrieval, CalVal, Product Continuity**

**Ziad Haddad** role of combined algorithms  
**Chris Kummerow:** GPM algorithm strategy  
**Steve Rutledge:** relevance & value of validation supersites  
**Gregory Tripoli:** future of cloud-radiation models  
**Tom Wilheit:** principles of physical validation

### **Breakout Grp 3: Interdisciplinary Sci Requirements**

**Steve Ackerman:** bridge to cloud-radiation research -- how?  
**Ana Barros** closing basin scale H<sub>2</sub>O budgets -- GPM's role?  
**Harry Cooper:** coupling hydromet & carbon assim models  
**Vikram Mehta:** precipitation & ocean research -- key issues?  
**Pete Robertson:** climate trend detection in global precip data?  
**Byung-Ju Sohn:** global precip data & WV transport -- how?





# NASA GPM Level 1 Science/Measurement Requirements

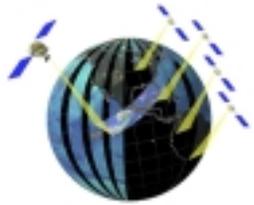
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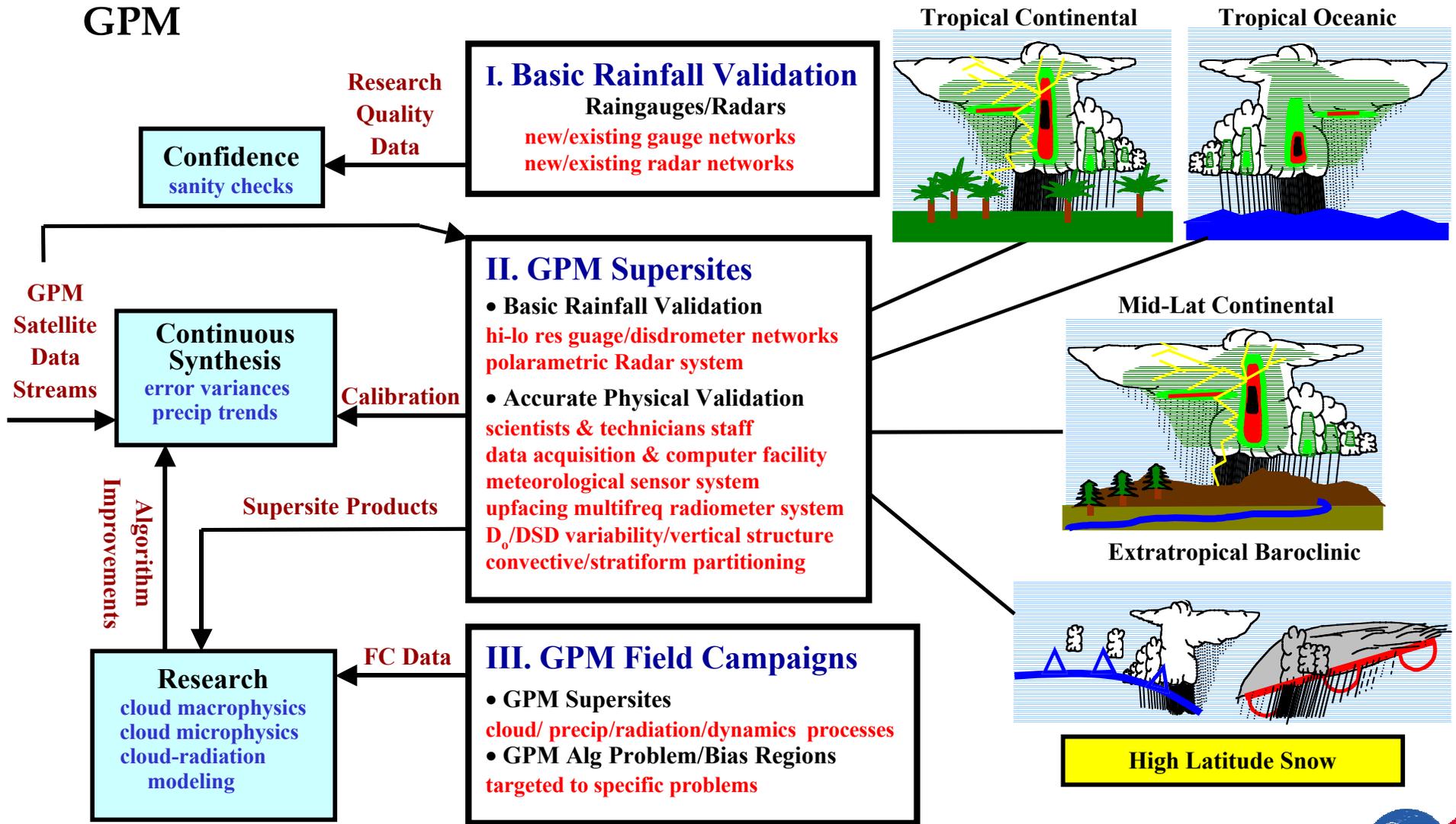
Measurement Factor	Instantaneous			Daily Accumulation			Monthly Accumulation			Outreach & Applications		
	Atmos	Hydro/Ecol	Ocean	Atmos	Hydro/Ecol	Ocean	Atmos	Hydro/Ecol	Ocean	Atmos	Hydro/Ecol	Ocean
<i>Dynamic Range (mm hr<sup>-1</sup>)</i>	ii, iii <b>0.3 to 110</b>	iii <b>0.3 to 65</b>	NA	—	—	0 to 30 mm dy <sup>-1</sup>	—	—	—	NA	NA	NA
<i>Sampling Period (hrs)</i>	NA	NA	NA	≤ 3	≤ 3	≤ 6	≤ 3	≤ 3	≤ 6	NA	NA	NA
<i>Spatial Resolution (km)</i>	≤ 10	≤ 10	≤ 50	≤ 10	≤ 10	≤ 50	≤ 50	≤ 50	≤ 100	NA	NA	NA
<i>Vertical Res of Radar (km)</i>	≤ 0.5	NA	NA	0.5	NA-	NA-	1	NA-	NA	NA	NA	NA
<i>iv Meas Accuracy or Bias (%)</i>	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	NA	NA	NA
<i>Meas Precision or Random Error (%)</i>	25	50	50	15	20	40	10	15	20	NA	NA	NA
<i>Snow Detection</i>	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	NA	NA	NA
<i>Snowfall Rate and/or Snow Accumulation</i>	no ?-	no ?-	no-	no ?	yes	no	yes	yes	no	NA	NA	NA
<i>Minimum Latitudinal Extent of Core (deg)</i>	65	65	65	---	---	---	---	---	---	NA	NA	NA
<i>Minimal Latitudinal Extent of Drone (deg)</i>	90	90	75	---	---	---	---	---	---	NA	NA	NA
<i>v Data Latency</i>	~3 hrs	~3 hrs	~1 day	~3 hrs	~3 hrs	~1 day	≤ 3 mo	≤ 3 mo	≤ 3 mo	≤ 30 min	≤ 30 min	NA





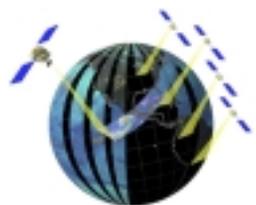
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# GPM Validation Strategy



# Supersite Template

## Focused Field Campaigns



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GPM Core Satellite  
Radar/Radiometer  
Prototype Instruments

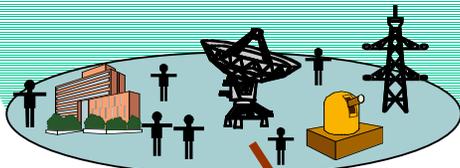
Piloted



UAVs



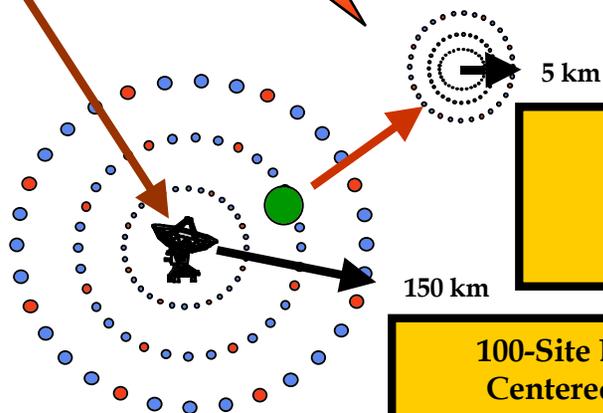
Meteorology-Microphysics  
Aircraft



150 km

● Triple Gage Site  
(3 economy scientific gages)

● Single Disdrometer/  
Triple Gage Site  
(1 high quality-Large Aperature/  
2 economy scientific gages)



### DELIVERY

### Legend



Data Acquisition-  
Analysis Facility



Polarametric Radar



Uplinking  
Radiometer/Radar



Meteorological Tower



Site Scientist (3)



Technician (3)

Retrieval Error  
Synthesis

Algorithm  
Improvement  
Guidance

Validation  
Research

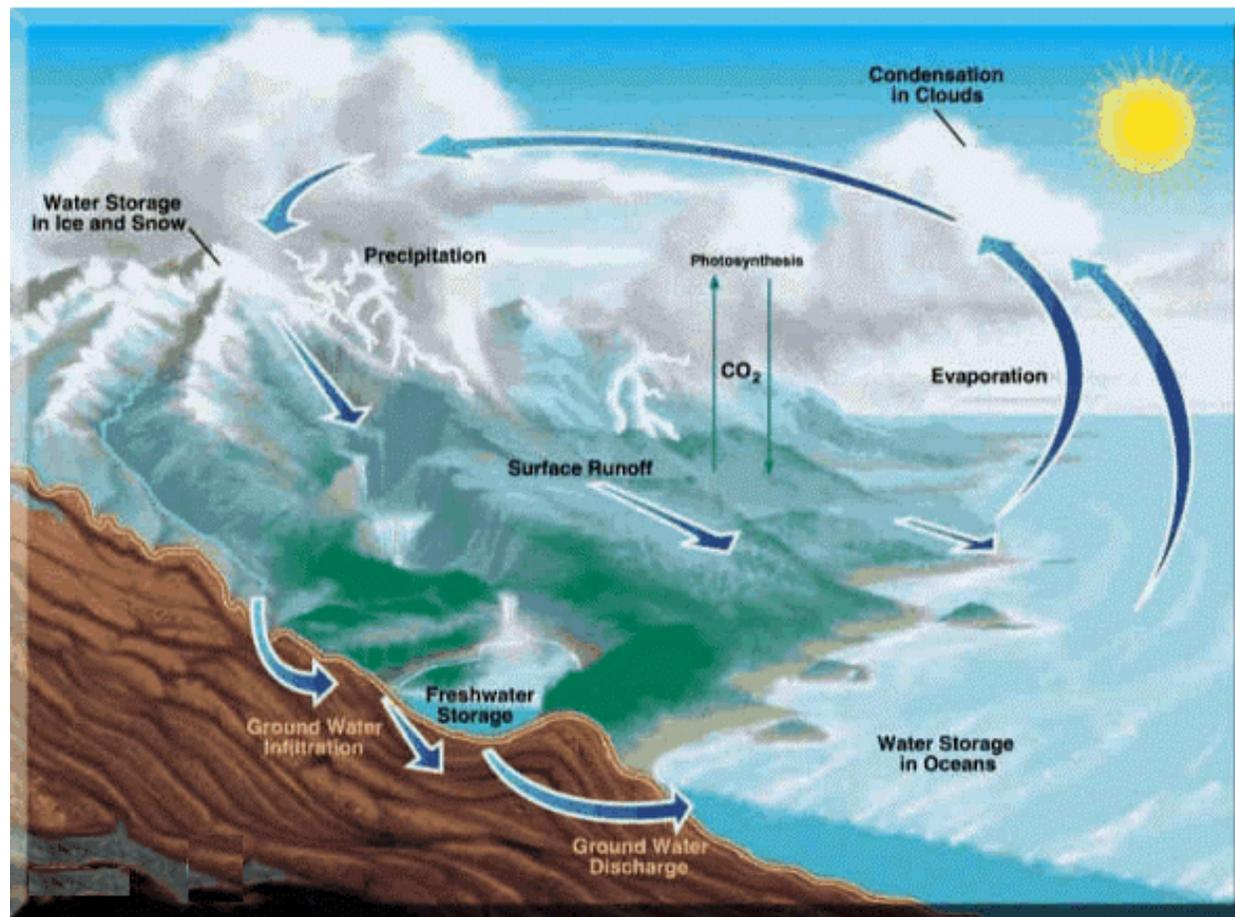
100-Site Hi-Res Domain  
Center-Displaced with Uplinking  
Radiometer/Radar System  
[10.7,19,22,35,85,157 GHz/14,35,95 GHz]

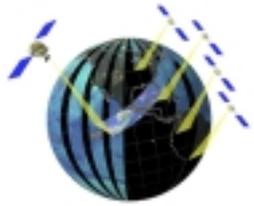
100-Site Lo-Res Domain  
Centered on Pol-Radar





# A Global Satellite Precipitation Observing System Would Be Optimized with Additional Global Measurements Central to Understanding & Predicting Global Water Cycle

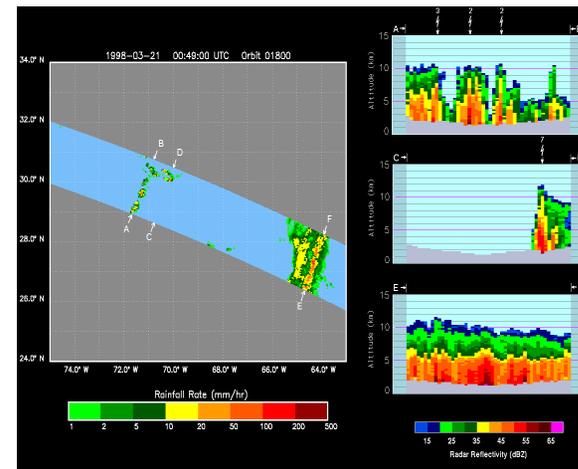
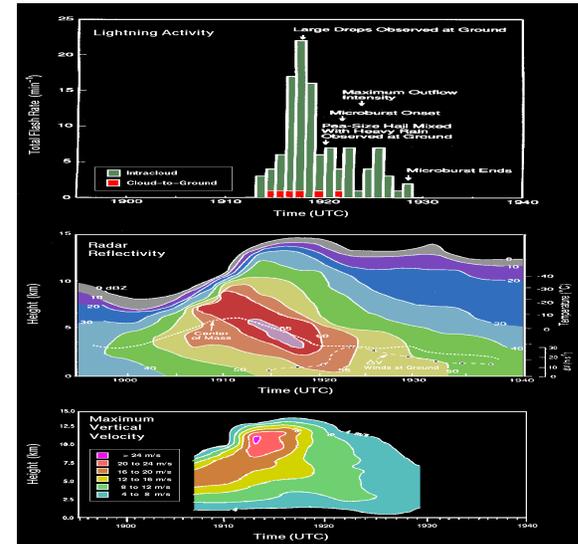
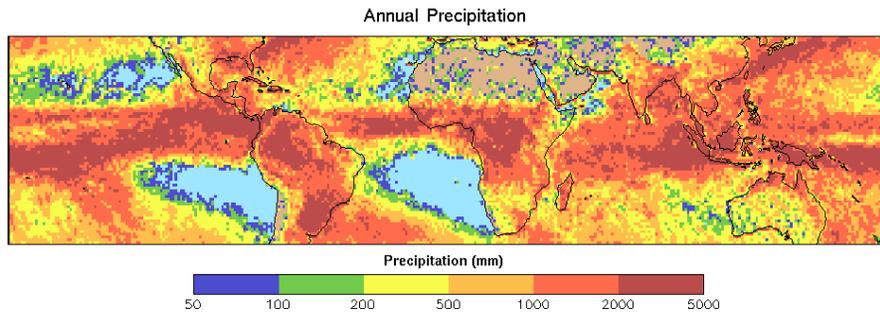
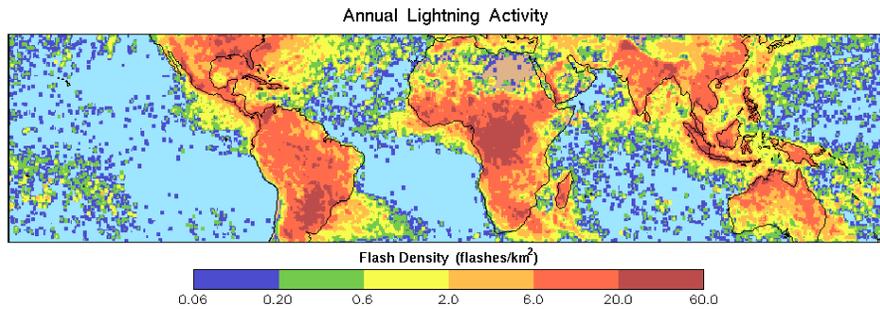




# Synergy with Lighting Missions

GPM TRMM Lightning & Precipitation Climatologies

Physical Relationships Between Cloud Dynamics, Microphysics, & Electrification



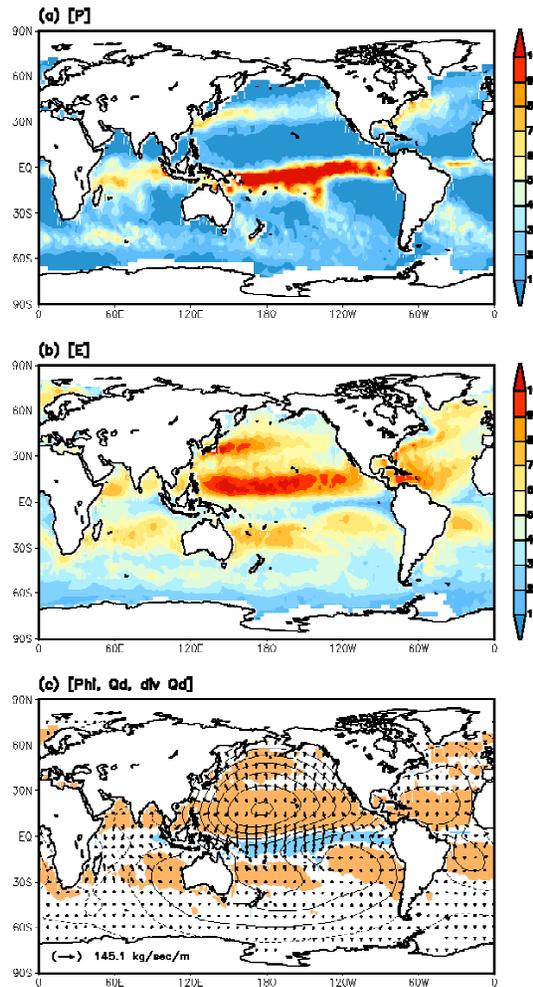
(D. Boccippio, H. Christian, S. Goodman; GHCC)



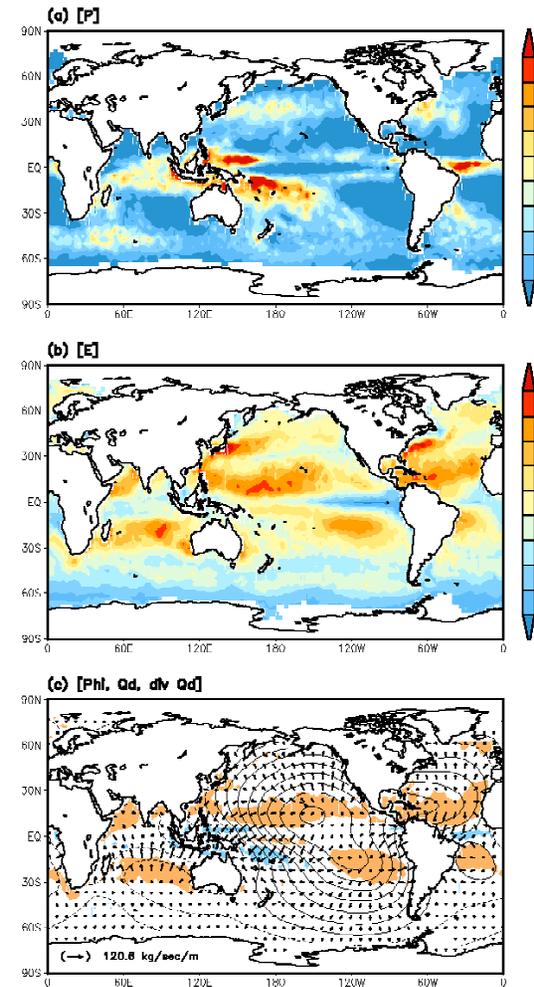


# Synergy with WV & Winds Missions

El Nino Year : JFM 1998 Mean [SAT]



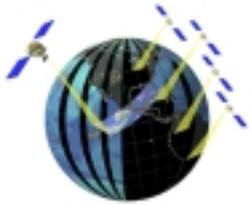
La Nina Year : JFM 1999 Mean [SAT]



(B.J. Sohn, E.A. Smith;  
SNU, GSFC)

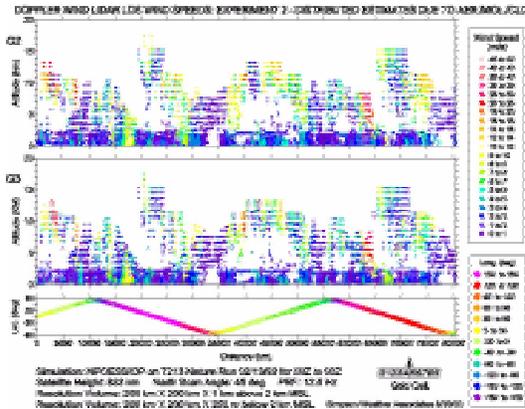
**Water Vapor Transport Determined by Global Potential Function  
of E – P where P is Provided by TRMM**



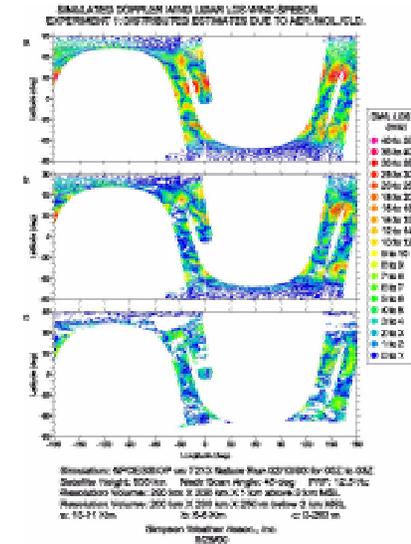
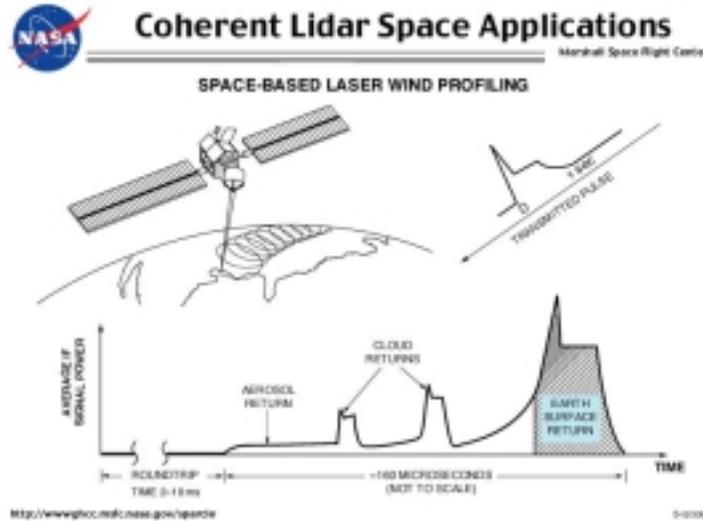


# Synergy with Global Wind Lidar Missions

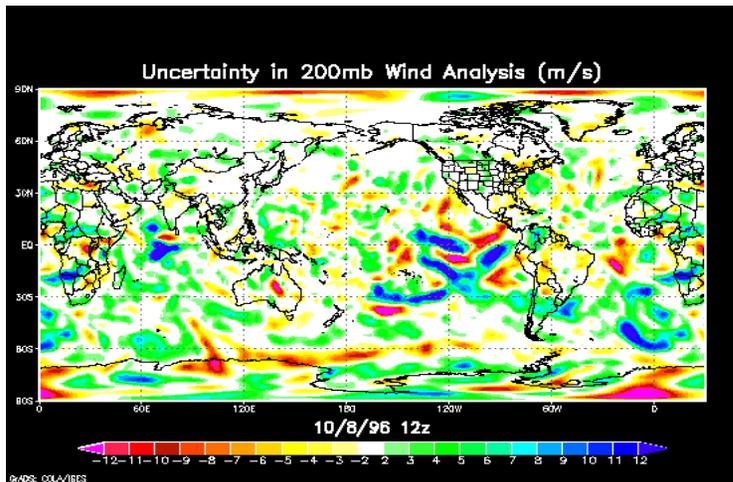
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Simulated DWL LOS Winds (D. Emmitt; SWA)



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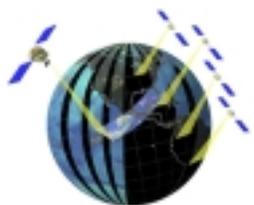


NCEP-ECMWF Wind Speed Differences (R. Atlas; NASA/GSFC)

← Wind Uncertainties in Global Model Analyses

January mean Hadley circulation (left) for 1985-88 calculated as average of GSFC/DAO & NCEP reanalyses. Vertical motion contoured in  $\mu\text{bars s}^{-1}$ . Vector differences (right) between two analyses given with percent differences in vertical motion. Uncertainties exceeding 20% are common.





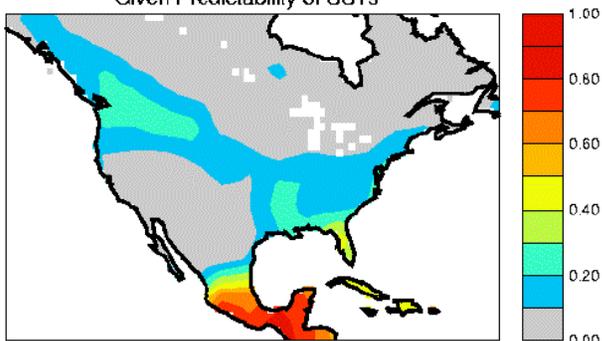
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# Synergy with Soil Moisture Missions

Understanding Impact of Soil Moisture on Flood/Drought Prediction, Weather Forecasting, & Agriculture is Scientifically Compelling

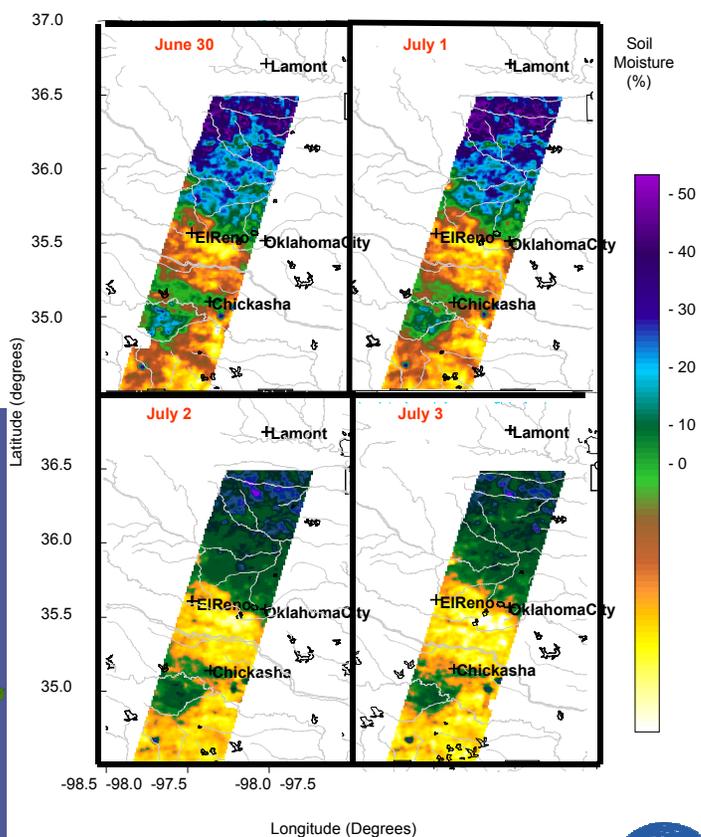
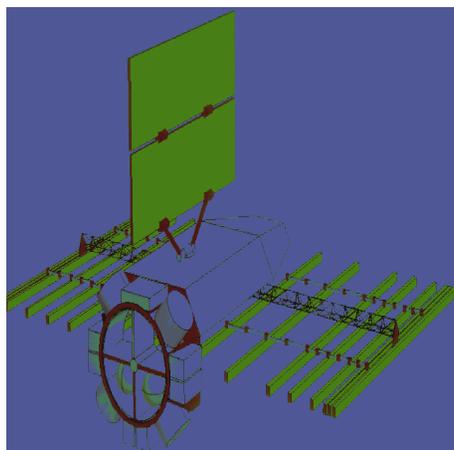
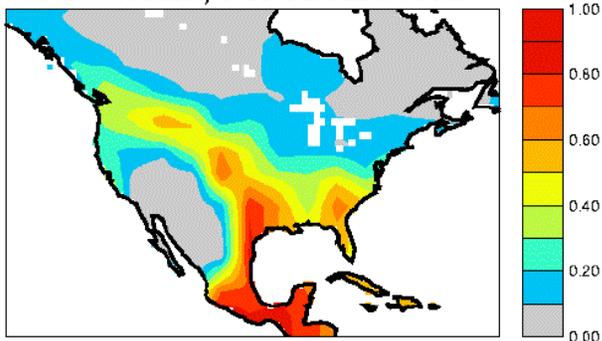
Index of Precipitation Predictability (JJA):

Given Predictability of SSTs



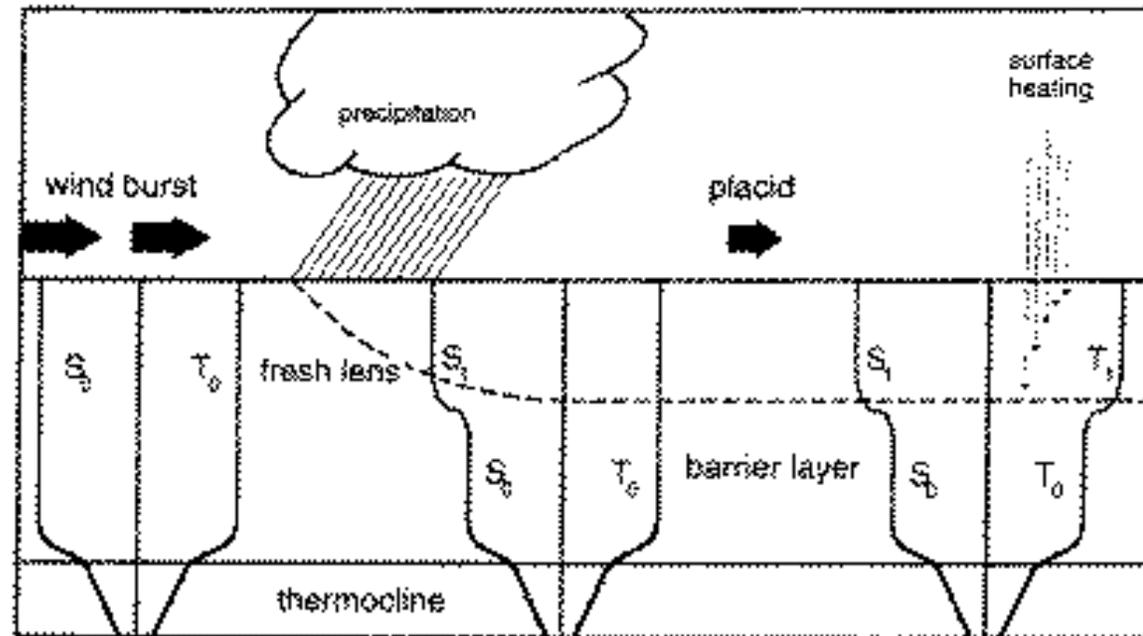
Global soil moisture observation using microwave radiometer

Given Predictability of SSTs and Land Moisture





# Synergy with Ocean Salinity Missions



Schematic diagram illustrating Lukas-Lindstrom 'barrier layer' theory. During strong wind burst, surface mixed layer extends down to top of thermocline. Following wind burst, additional buoyancy from precipitation and strong surface heating acts to form relatively warm and fresh thin surface mixed layer. Below thin layer is strong halocline, which effectively decouples surface forcing from deeper water. Further heating is trapped for vertical mixing above barrier formed by halocline.

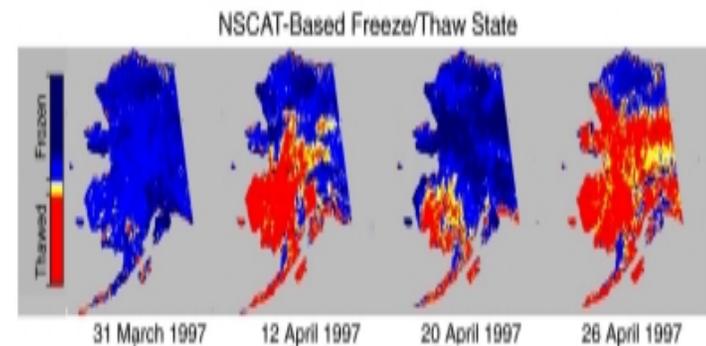
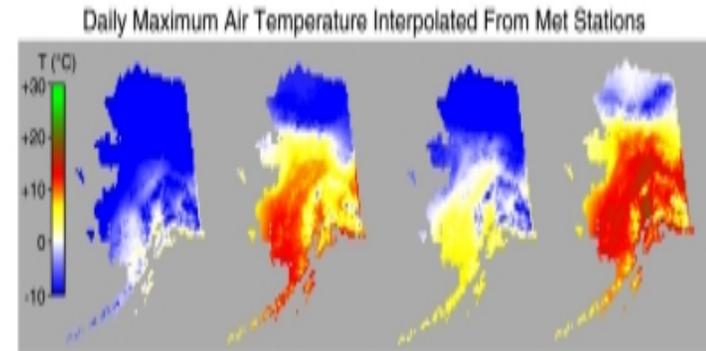
From: Anderson, S. P., R. A. Weller, and R. B. Lukas, 1996: Surface buoyancy forcing and the mixed layer of the western Pacific warm pool: Observations and 1D model results. *J. Climate*, 9, 3056-3085.





# Synergy with Cold Seasons Hydrology Missions

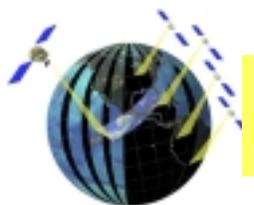
## Freeze-Thaw Eco-Hydrometeorology Processes



Comparison of daily air temperature interpolated from measurements (acquired from 72 weather stations across Alaska), with freeze/thaw state maps derived from 2-day NSCAT composite mosaics. *In situ* surface station network measurements including air temperature, snow cover, soil temperature, stream flow, and trace gas exchange have been used to validate radar based freeze/thaw maps (e.g., Running et al., 1999; Frohling et al., 1999; Kimball et al., 2000a,b).

(S. Running; Univ. Montana)

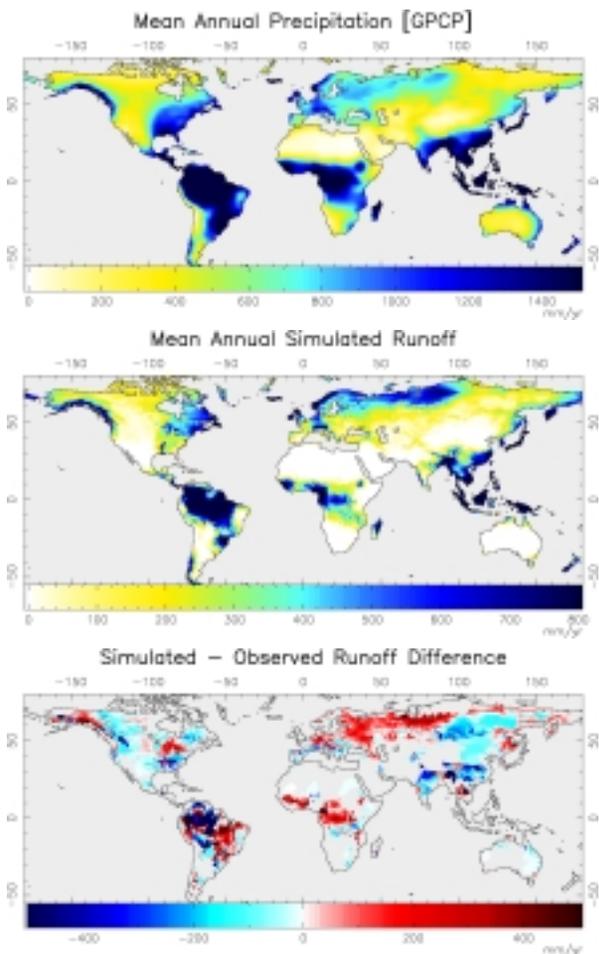




# Synergy with Major River Runoff Missions

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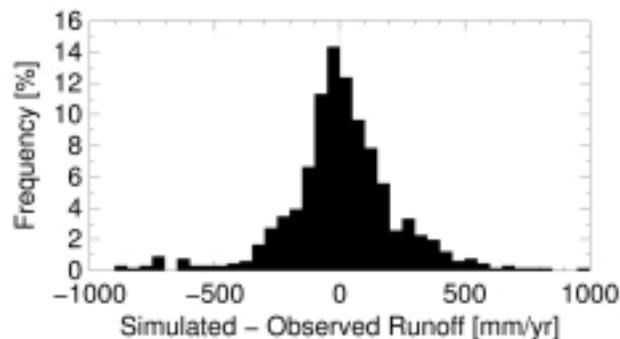
Use of Distributed Runoff Fields Generated from Observed Discharge to Assess Precipitation Bias



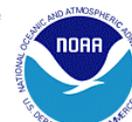
Precipitation estimates from Global Precipitation Climatology Project (GPCP) can be assessed using integrated system of observed & modeled runoff estimates (Fekete, Vorosmarty, Grabs; WMO Report #22).

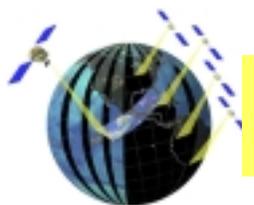
Comparisons highlight spatial patterns of potential bias in precipitation estimates & therefore water budget closure. An integrated ground-based monitoring system for discharge & co-incident runoff fields would be of substantial value to integrity of GPM rain retrievals.

Distribution of GPCP-Associated Runoff Errors



(C. Vorosmarty; UNH)

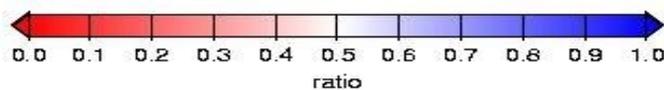
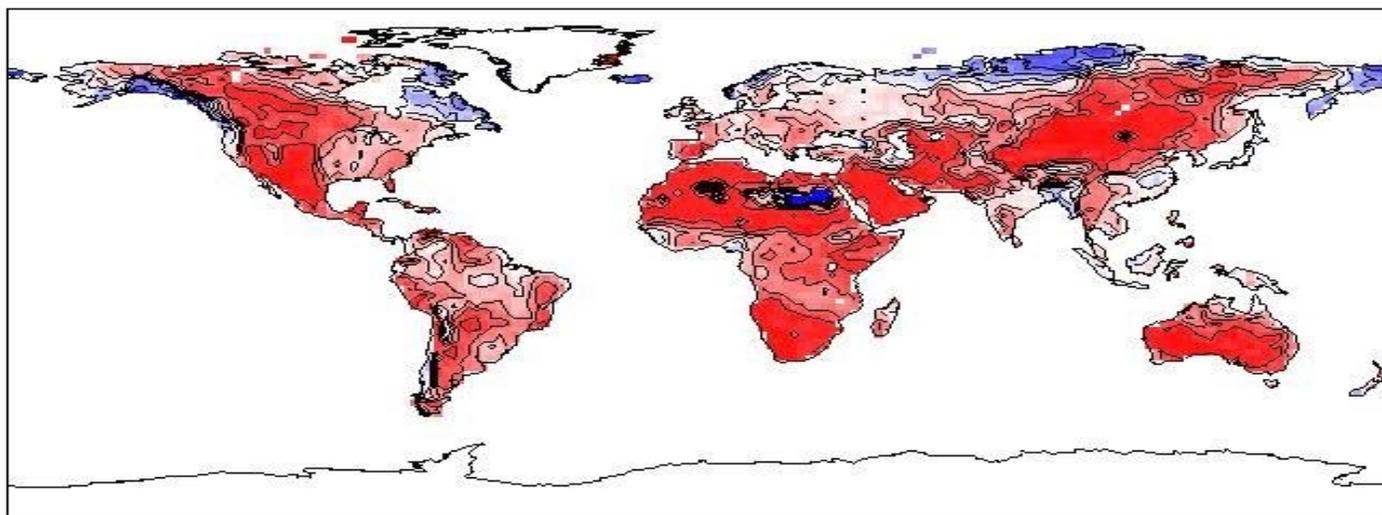




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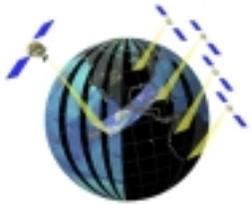
# Synergy with Continental Runoff Missions

## *Global Mean Annual Runoff Ratio (1980-1993)*



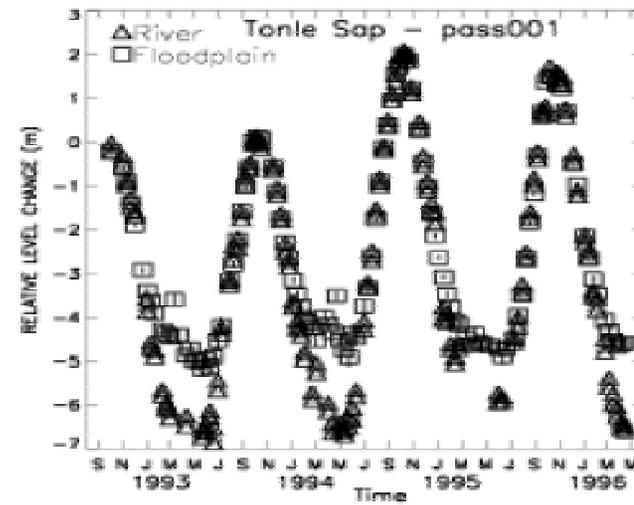
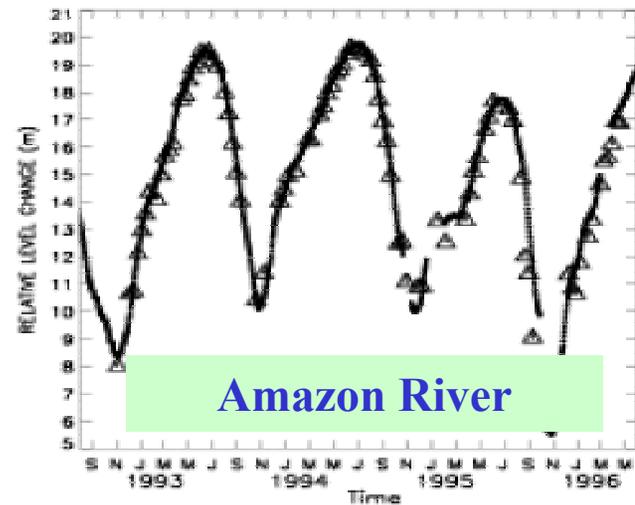
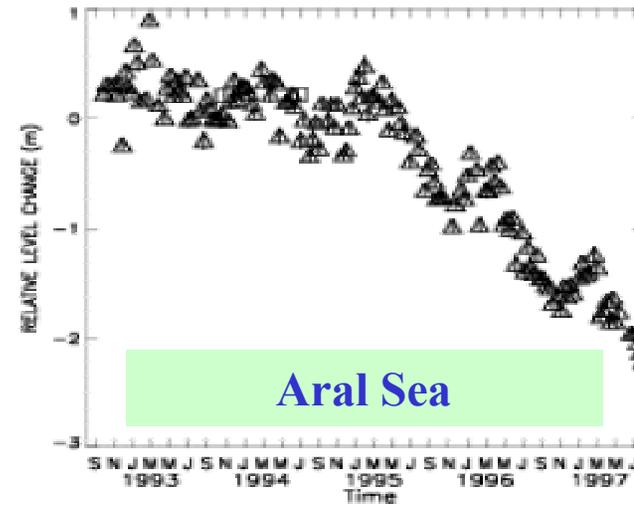
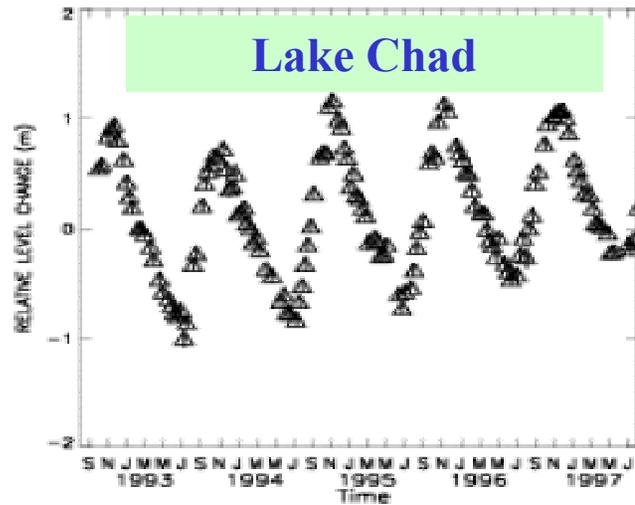
(E.F. Wood; Princeton)





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# Synergy with Hydrologic Altimetry Missions



**Relative River/Lake Level Change**

