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To provide a short-term ocean forecast for sea level variation, current temperature, and salinity, an ocean nowcast/forecast system has been developed. The system is an integration of a data-assimilating, dynamical ocean model, a statistical data-analysis model, and various data streams for ocean bathymetry, climatological data, surface forcing, open boundary forcing, and observations. The system assimilates satellite data and in-situ measurements to produce an estimation of the current ocean State or nowcast and is forced with a meteorological forecast to

produce an ocean forecast. During the MREAO4 sea trial, the system was implemented for a region off the Portuguese coast with two-way nested grids and produced real-time ocean forecasts for the period of the experiment. The high density of real-time, in-situ observations during MREAO4 provided a unique opportunity for the system to assimilate the in-situ observations during MREAO4. The high density of real-time, in-situ observations during MREAO4 provided a unique opportunity for the system to assimilate the in-situ observations in addition to satellite data and to perform a statistically meaningful evaluation of the system's forecast capability. The evaluation shows that the nowcast/forecast system has good skill in predicting the tide and fair skill in predicting the ocean temperature and salinity, respectively. Assimilating in-situ CTD data produced a better nowcast/Forecast than assimilating only satellite data. The

forecast error increases as the forecast time increases, but the forecast error does not increase significantly over the nowcast error, which indicates that the error in the nowcast is the major source of the forecast error.

Ocean Prediction Simon and Schuster

The OPTOMA (Ocean Prediction Through Observations, Modeling and Analysis) Program seeks to understand the mesoscale (front, eddies, and jets) variability and dynamics of the California Current System and to determine the scientific limits to practical mesoscale ocean forecasting. This report presents the meteorological data acquired by twenty-six radiosondes launched during the hydrographic cruise OPTOMA11, Leg DII (30 June to 10 July, 1984). To compare the prevailing atmospheric and oceanic conditions, the radiosonde potential temperature and specific humidity profiles are plotted with nearly coincident XBT temperature profiles. Also included are: 1) time series plots of hourly dry-bulb and wet-bulb temperatures and hourly wind velocities, 2) an AVHRR image, and 3) National Weather Service surface pressure analyses for the cruise period. Keywords Radiosonde data; Coastal meteorology; Air/Sea interaction; Atmospheric boundary layer; Oceanic mixed layer; California current system.

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This official handbook provides an authoritative tool for pilots, flight instructors, and those studying for pilot certification. From both the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Weather Service, this newest edition offers up-to-date information on the interpretation and application of advisories, coded weather reports, forecasts, observed and prognostic weather charts, and radar and satellite imagery. Expanded to 400 pages, this edition features over 200 color and black-and-white photographs, satellite images, diagrams, charts, and other illustrations. With extensive appendixes, forecast charts, aviation website recommendations, and supplementary product information, this book is an exhaustive resource no aviator or aeronautical buff should be without. Chapters included in the Aviation Weather Services Handbook are: The Aviation Weather Service Program, Aviation Weather Product Classification and Policy, Aviation Routine Weather Report (METAR), Pilot and Radar Reports, Satellite Pictures, Radiosonde Additional Data (RADATs), Graphical Observations and Derived Products, Products for Aviation Hazards, and Aviation Weather Forecasts. Readers will also find useful Surface Analysis Charts, Weather Depiction Charts, Radar Summary Charts, and Constant Pressure Analysis Charts. This handbook comprises absolutely everything weather-related that a pilot needs to know. Educational, comprehensive, and potentially lifesaving, this is an indispensable manual for anyone involved in handling a plane.

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This handbook is the definitive reference for the interdisciplinary field that is ocean engineering. It integrates the coverage of

fundamental and applied material and encompasses a diverse spectrum of systems, concepts and operations in the maritime environment, as well as providing a comprehensive update on contemporary, leading-edge ocean technologies. Coverage includes an overview on the fundamentals of ocean science, ocean signals and instrumentation, coastal structures, developments in ocean energy technologies and ocean vehicles and automation. It aims at practitioners in a range of offshore industries and naval establishments as well as academic researchers and graduate students in ocean, coastal, offshore and marine engineering and naval architecture. The Springer Handbook of Ocean Engineering is organized in five parts: Part A: Fundamentals, Part B: Autonomous Ocean Vehicles, Subsystems and Control, Part C: Coastal Design, Part D: Offshore Technologies, Part E: Energy Conversion

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in [1] and [2]. At the time of this writing, SeaWinds scatterometer data from the ADEOS 2 satellite are not yet available . Therefore this paper will be limited to results from the SeaWinds scatterometer on Quikscat. This presentation shows the influence of QuikScat data in data assimilation systems both from the NASA Data Assimilation Office (GEOS-3) and from NCEP (GDAS). Mariners Weather Log November issue includes abridged index to yearly volume, -1981. Aviation Weather Services In Heavy Weather Avoidance, Chen and Chesneau merge the seamanship of a master mariner and the forecast expertise of a senior meteorologist, providing readers with double-barrel exposure to what actually goes on in the atmosphere and on the sea's surface. Mariners and recreational sailors are more concerned about the implications of volatile weather rather than its fluid dynamics. From start to finish the authors have cut to the chase, creating a readable text brimming with useful graphics. It's focused on the root cause of how and why bad weather develops and where it's likely to go. There's enough theory provided for a reader to get a feel for how air mass energy transfer works, but just as the theoretical aspect takes on a mission of its own, there's a shift to more practical self-forecasting and storm avoidance wisdom. Captain Ma-Li Chen shares his well-tested routing strategy and describes how it factors in the use of the 500 Mb chart.

Unified Surface Analysis Manual Springer

This book takes readers back and forth through time and makes the past accessible to all families, students and the general reader and is an unprecedented collection of a list of events in chronological order and a wealth of informative knowledge about

the rise and fall of empires, major scientific breakthroughs, groundbreaking inventions, and monumental moments about everything that has ever happened.

Springer Handbook of Ocean Engineering Cambridge University Press

The work proposed here seeks to exploit currently and soon to be available satellite ocean surface vector wind data in the operational weather forecasting environment. This work will build upon an ongoing effort to quantify the impacts of QuikSCAT ocean vector wind data in the operational short-term warnings and forecasts issued by the NWS Ocean Prediction Center (OPC), and extends the effort to include the NWS Tropical Prediction Center and OCENS, Inc, a small company specializing in ocean and weather monitoring tools and services for the commercial and recreational marine users. In addition to the standard 25km wind vector products from QuikSCAT, this effort will also investigate the impacts of higher spatial resolution wind vector products (12.5km and higher) and the wind vector retrieval capabilities of WindSAT, a polarimetric microwave radiometer. This effort aims to operationally generate and distribute a gridded wind vector analysis and forecast product out of the OPC and TPC to end user participants (US Coast Guard and OCENS Inc.) who will provide feedback on the product impacts and utility. The National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service (NESDIS) will generate and provide a gridded wind field product utilizing all available satellite remote sensing data to the MPC and the TPC. These gridded wind field products will cover the areas of responsibility (AORs) for OPC and TPC, and will serve as the basis for the gridded wind vector analysis and forecast

products generated by OPC and TPC. We also seek to investigate improvements to the currently available standard wind vector product that will yield positive impacts in its operational utilization. In particular, ambiguity removal processing and quality flagging improvements in adverse weather conditions will be studied along with the potential of retrieving higher resolution (

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Daily Weather Maps

Explains how climatologists have come to understand current climate variability and trends through analysis of observations, datasets and models.

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This long-anticipated monograph honoring scientist and teacher Fred Sanders includes 16 articles by various authors as well as dozens of unique photographs evoking Fred's character and the vitality of the scientific community he helped develop through his work. Editors Lance F. Bosart (University at Albany/SUNY) and Howard B. Bluestein (University of Oklahoma at Norman) have brought together contributions from luminary authors-including Kerry Emanuel, Robert Burpee, Edward Kessler, and Louis Uccellini-to honor Fred's work in the fields of forecasting, weather analysis, synoptic meteorology, and climatology. The result is a significant volume of work that represents a lasting record of Fred Sanders' influence on atmospheric science and legacy of teaching.

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Scientific opportunities that would be possible with the ability to collect wind data from space are highlighted. Minimum requirements for the space platform and ground data reduction system are assessed. The operational uses that may develop in government and commercial applications of these data are reviewed. The opportunity to predict the large-scale ocean anomaly called El Nino is highlighted.

Timelines of Nearly Everything

Revised and updated, this new edition features full coverage of weather-related tools to assist every pilot's flight planning and in-flight decisions. The reference thoroughly explains the many aviation weather products and services available to pilots and

details the interpretation and application of advisories, coded weather reports, forecasts, observed and prognostic weather charts, and radar and satellite imagery. Weather product examples and explanations are taken primarily from the Aviation Weather Center's Aviation Digital Data Service website. Including weather station location tables, lists of contractions and acronyms, weather symbols, conversion charts, internet links, and more, this greatly expanded and full-color edition should remain a part of every aviator's library.

Meetings Abstracts, January-August 2006

Proceedings of the Second International Symposium on Ocean Wave Measurement and Analysis, held in New Orleans, Louisiana, July 25-28, 1993. Sponsored by the Waterways, Port, Coastal and Ocean Division of ASCE. This collection, which honors Professor Robert L. Wiegel, contains 79 papers that explore major advances in wave measurement and quantification of ocean and lake waves, including technical knowledge and applications on wave theory, characteristics, design and techniques. Papers are both national and international in scope and include practical examples and case histories. Topics include: wave transformation, data analysis and reliability, wave modeling, applications, long waves, extreme wave statistics, and other topics relating to wave research over the last two decades. This collection will serve as a primary reference to the latest information in the field of wave measurement and analysis for anyone working with coastal technology.

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