A very short Introduction to NetCDF, CDO and Shell-Programming

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Overview

- NetCDF
  - binary file format for scientific (model) data
  - analysis tools
- CDO
  - toolbox for analysis of climate data
  - basic usage examples
- Shell-Programming
  - multi-purpose program- and control environment in UNIX-like systems
  - basic usage examples
- Practical Examples

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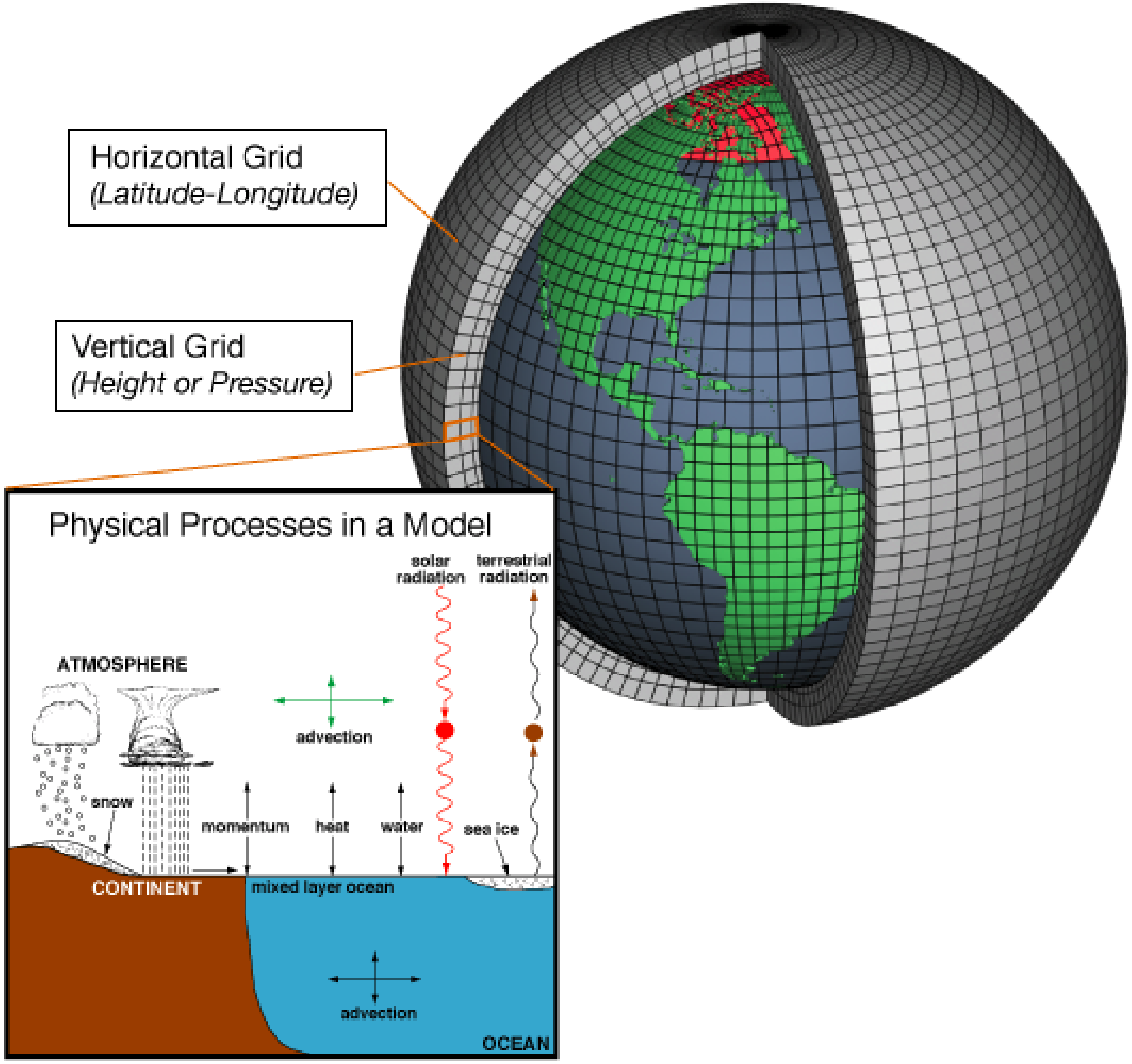

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74	sicepdi	ice thickness on melt pond [m]
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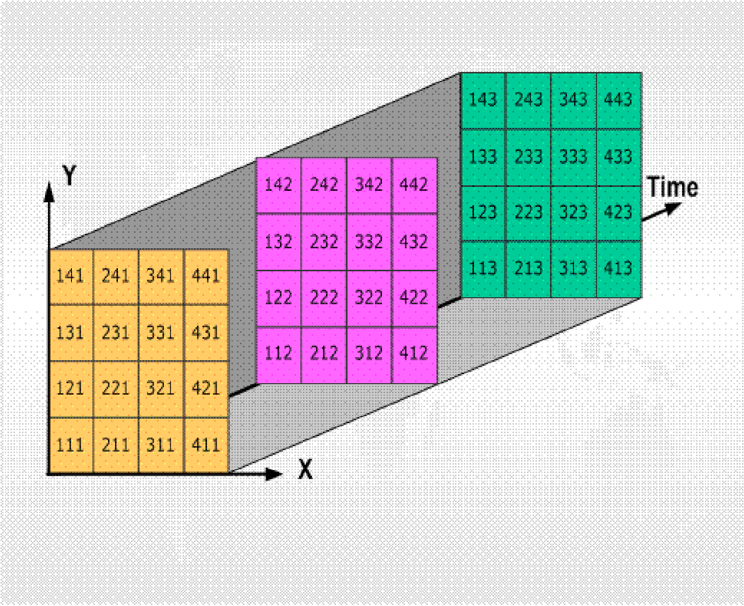

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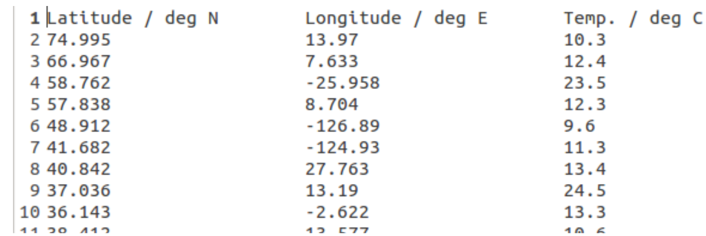

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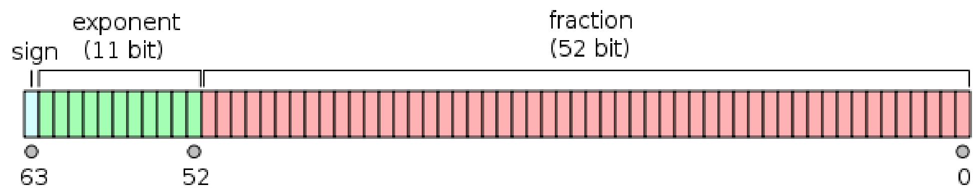

binary format:
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character format:
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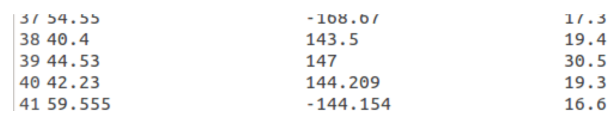

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1.) compute average between 20°N and 50°N
2.) select all data points east of 20°E
→ lots of loops and if-statements
→ scanning of data (row) that is not relevant
→ tedious and difficult

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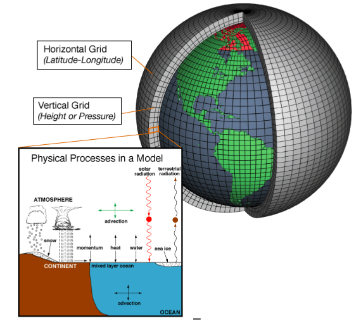
Network Common Data Form (NetCDF)

NetCDF is

- a set of interfaces for array-oriented data access
- a freely distributed collection of data access libraries for C, Fortran, C++, Java, and other languages
- the netCDF libraries support a machine-independent format for representing scientific data
- together, the interfaces, libraries, and format support the creation, access, and sharing of scientific data.

http://www.unidata.ucar.edu/software/netcdf/docs/faq.html#whatisit



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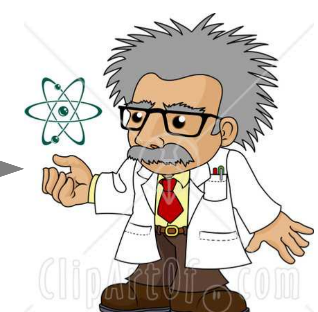

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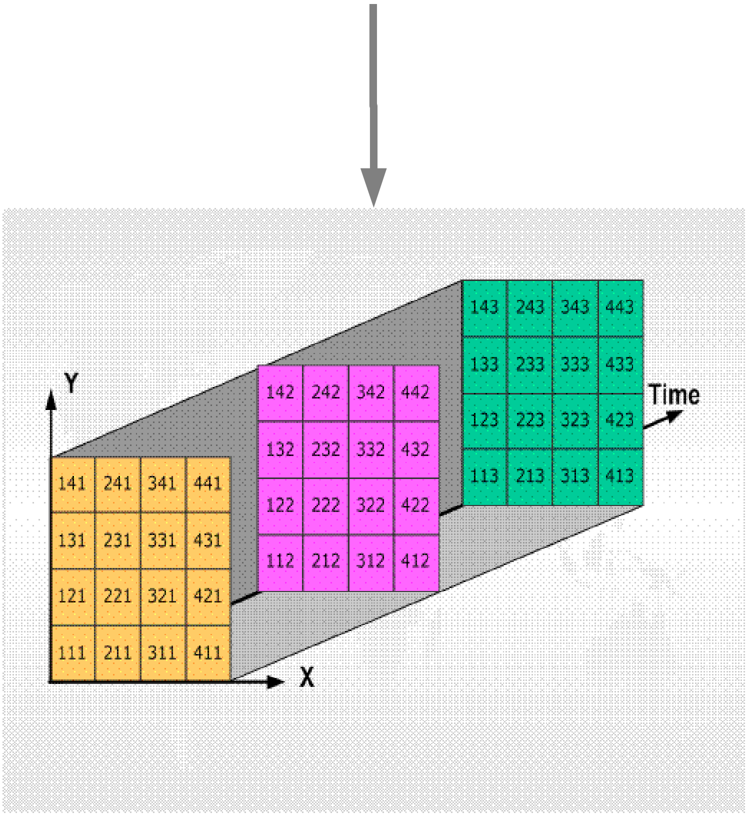
It is a well organized container:

- contains data set, and a full description of the data set in one file
- data set is gridded in time and space (can be directly plotted)
- time and location data included
- further meta-data, e.g. physical units, included
- easy to create derived data sets (e.g. subsets, merged sets) using designated software tools

101,105,108,100,110,...



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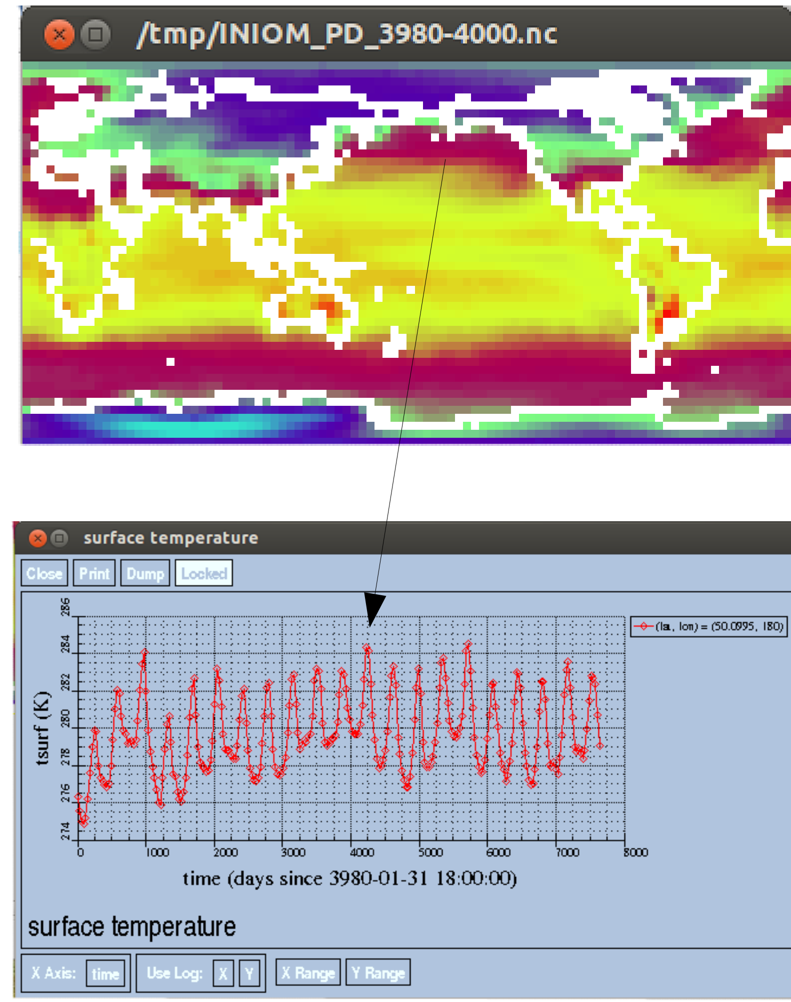

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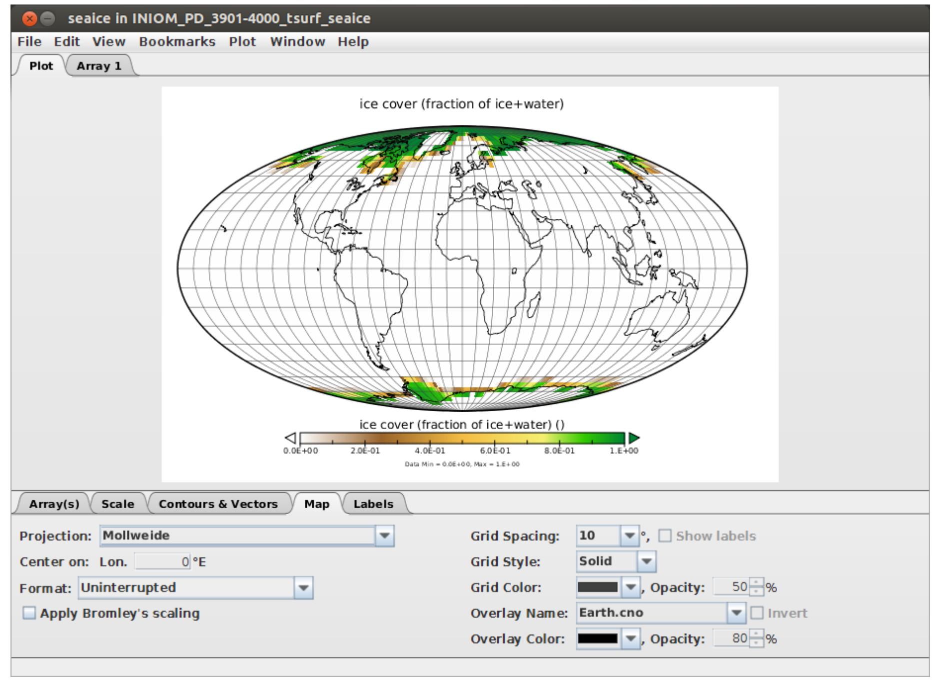

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lon:units = "degrees_east" ;
lon:axis = "X" ;
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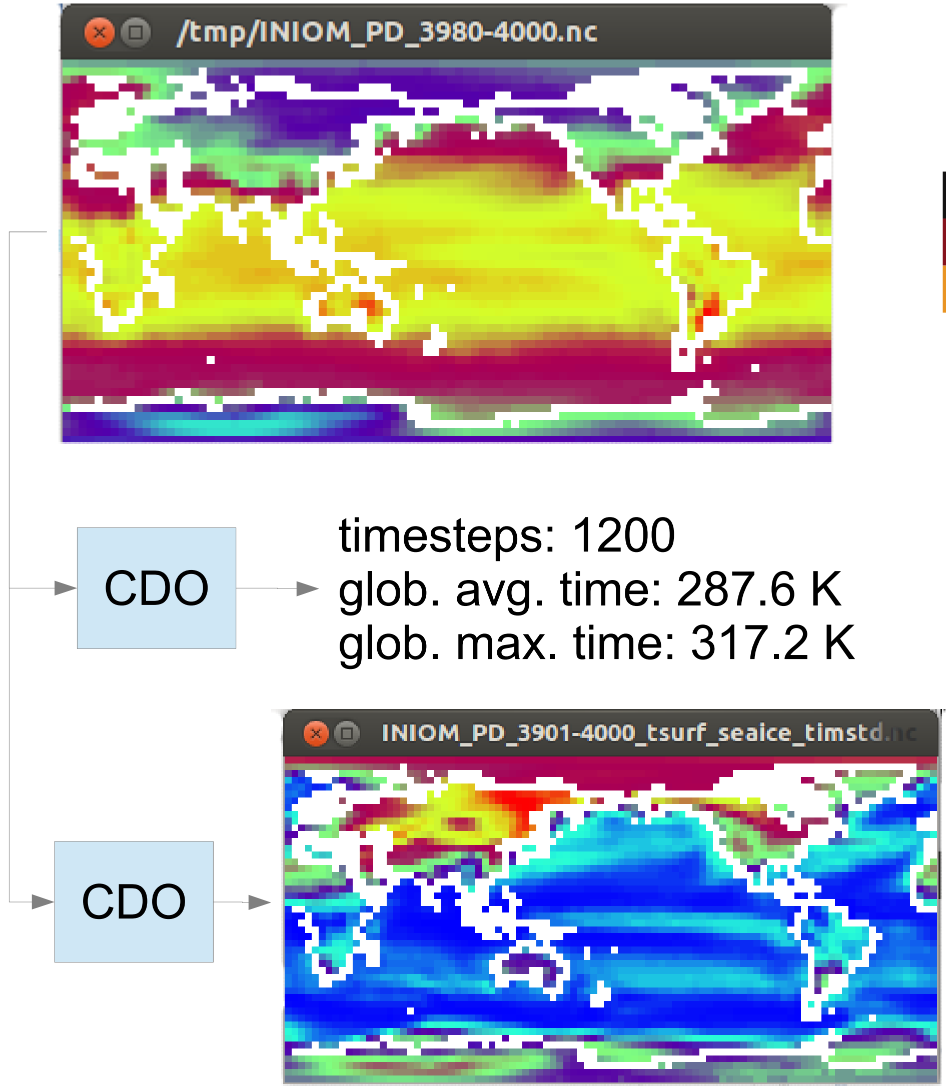

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Practical Exercises

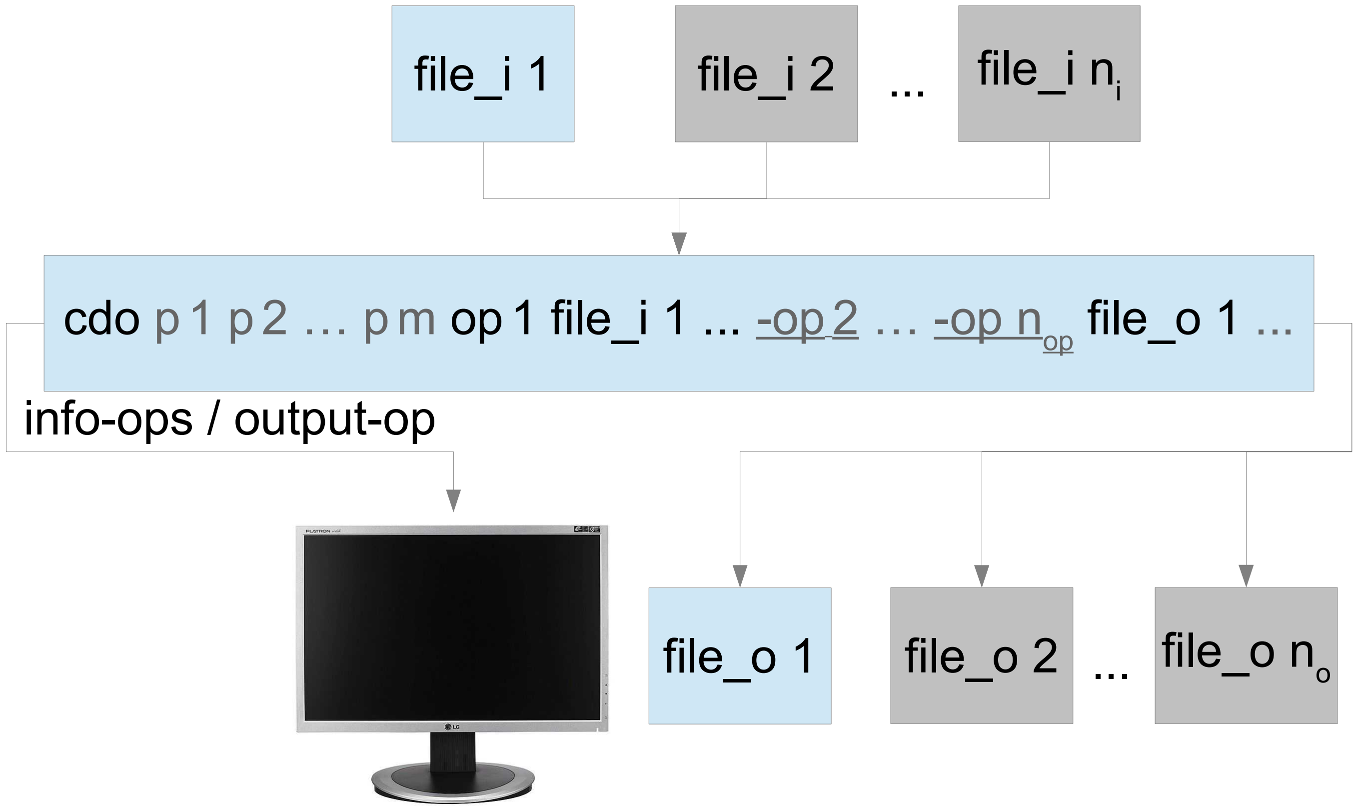
homework assignment (you may start this during the tutorial)

- answer the 16 questions that you find on the homework sheet
- you may get up to 10 points
  (+1 bonus point if
  - you correctly answer the bonus question
  - and lost at least one point at other questions)
- if questions arise: contact me right now or per email (Christian.Stepanek@awi.de)
- hand in your results at 15.06. – the results will be distributed and discussed at the tutorial at the Alfred Wegener Institute, 19th of June
- Good luck!

CDO

CDO is a toolbox for analysis and modification of (NetCDF) climate data

- information
- file operations
- selection
- modification
- arithmetic
- statistic
- regression
- interpolation
- … (see documentation)



input files file_i, output files file_o, program options p, operators op1; grey: optional; underlined: piping – for complex tasks!

CDO

- installation (ubuntu): `sudo apt-get install cdo`
- windows version (limited functionality):
  `https://code.zmaw.de/attachments/download/8378/cdo-1.6.4-win32.zip`
- comprehensive documentation of the CDO available at:
  `https://code.zmaw.de/projects/cdo/embedded/index.html`
- looks complex, but easy to use with basic understanding of CDO's functionality

CDO – information operators

quantities (variables) contained in a file:

```
$ cdo pardes INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc

130   t              temperature [K]
131   u              u-velocity [m/s]
132   v              v-velocity [m/s]
133   q              specific humidity [kg/kg]
135   omega          vertical velocity [Pa/s]
155   sd             divergence [1/s]
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time axis contained in a file:

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$ cdo showdate INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc

  4000-01-31  4000-02-29  4000-03-31  4000-04-30  4000-05-31  4000-06-30
4000-07-31  4000-08-31  4000-09-30  4000-10-31  4000-11-30  4000-12-31
```

levels contained in a file:

```
$ cdo showlevel INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc

  100000 92500 85000 77500 70000 60000 50000 40000 30000 25000 20000 15000
10000 7000 5000 3000 1000
```

time steps / months contained in a file:

```
$ cdo ntime INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc

  12

$ cdo nmon INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc

  12
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CDO – description operators

grid description of a file:

```
$ cdo griddes INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc

gridtype  = gaussian
gridsize  = 4608
xname     = lon
xlongname = longitude
xunits    = degrees_east
yname     = lat
ylongname = latitude
yunits    = degrees_north
np        = 0
xsize     = 96
ysize     = 48
xfirst    = 0
xinc      = 3.75
yvals     = 87.1590946 83.4789367 79.7770457 76.0702445 72.361581 68.6520168 64.9419495

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            -79.7770457 -83.4789367 -87.1590946
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CDO – selection operators

select variable tsurf (note the parameter syntax ','):

```
$ cdo selvar,tsurf INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc
tsurf.nc
```

select months March, April, May (note the range selection syntax '/'):

```
$ cdo selmon,3/5 INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc march-
may.nc
```

select northern hemisphere (NH) data (multiple parameters separated by ','):

```
$ cdo sellonlatbox,0,360,0,90 INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc NH.nc
```

select data at 1000 hPa:

```
$ cdo sellevel,100000 INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc
1000hPa.nc
```

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combine selection operations - piping:

```
$ cdo sellevel,100000 -sellonlatbox,0,360,0,90 -selmon,3/5 -selvar,t
INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc selected.nc
```

→ evaluated right to left

→ simplifies complex operations

alternative: 'select'-operator:

```
$ cdo select,name=t,month=3,4,5,level=100000 INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc selected.nc
```

→ not all possible operations reflected by 'select' (e.g. no lon-lat-box selection)

CDO – arithmetic operators

adding two fields (note the piping!):

```
$ cdo add -selvar,tsurf INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc -selvar,tsurf LGM-W_echam5_6100-
6200_climatological_mean.nc added.nc
```

dividing by a constant:

```
$ cdo divc,2 added.nc divided.nc
```

adding and dividing by constant (here: arithmetic mean, note the piping!):

```
$ cdo divc,2 -add -selvar,tsurf INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc -selvar,tsurf LGM-W_echam5_6100-
6200_climatological_mean.nc mean.nc
```

CDO – statistical operators: averaging

ensemble mean T:

```
$ cdo ensmean -selvar,tsurf INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc -selvar,tsurf LGM-W_echam5_6100-
6200_climatological_mean.nc mean.nc
```

spatial average T (note the 'output'-operator):

```
$ cdo output -fldmean -selvar,tsurf INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc
```

time average T:

```
$ cdo timmean -selvar,tsurf INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc timmean.nc
```

CDO – statistical operators: extreme values

monthly maximum T globally:

```
$ cdo output -fldmax -selvar,tsurf INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc
```

coldest monthly T of the global average:

```
$ cdo output -timmin -fldmean -selvar,tsurf
INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc
```

CDO – statistical operators: temporal

global average summer T (note the range selection syntax '/'):

```
$ cdo output -fldmean -timmean -selmon,6/8 -selvar,tsurf
INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc
```

global average annual mean:

```
$ cdo output -fldmean -yearmean -selvar,tsurf
INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc
```

warmest month (per location):

```
$ cdo timmax -selvar,tsurf INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc timmax.nc
```

CDO – statistical operators: interpolation

nearest neighbour interpolation, 1x1 degree:

```
$ cdo remapnn,r360x180 INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc 1x1_nn.nc
```

find T at 20°N, 134°E, bilinear interp.:

```
$ cdo output -remapbil,lon=134/lat=20 -selvar,tsurf
INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc
```

dependence of result on interp. method:

```
$ cdo output -timmean -sub -fldmean -remapbil,r360x180 -selvar,tsurf
INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-4000_climatological_mean.nc -fldmean
-remapnn,r360x180 -selvar,tsurf INIOM_PD_echam5_main_mm_3901-
4000_climatological_mean.nc
```

Shell

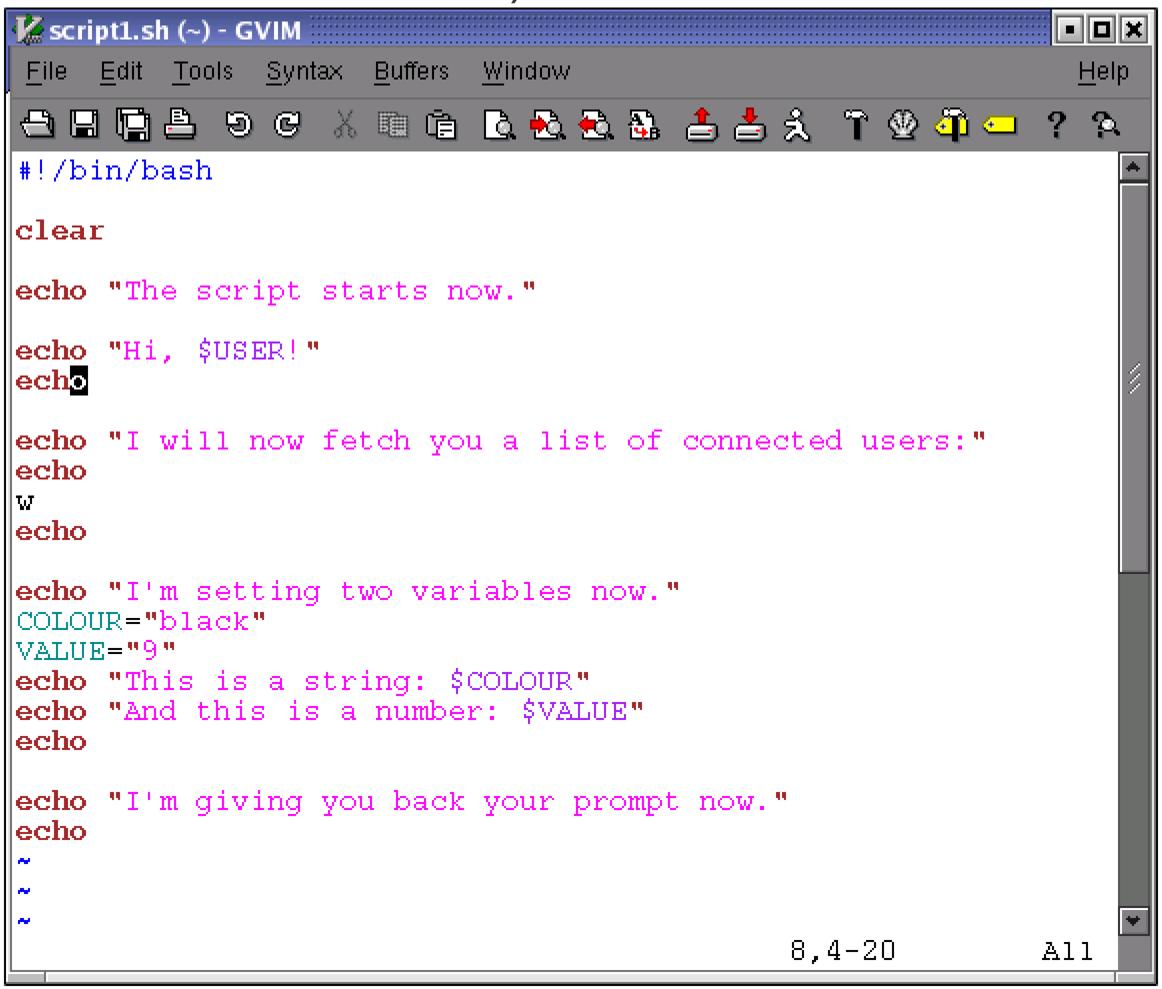
The shell in UNIX can

- start any available program
  - in the terminal
  - with a GUI (with “window”)
- transfer output from one program as input to another program (piping)
- redirect program output
- allows variable declarations, including arrays
- provide access to other computers via SSH
- control lengthy tasks

your interactive control center

Shell

The UNIX shell is programmable (see example script on the lecture website on StudIP)



http://tldp.org/LDP/Bash-Beginners-Guide/html/images/script1.sh.png

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http://mms.businesswire.com/bwapps/mediaserver/ViewMedia?mgid=293087&vid=4&download=1

Practical Exercises

homework assignment (you may start this during the tutorial)

- answer the 16 questions that you find on the homework sheet
- you may get up to 10 points
  (+1 bonus point if
  - you correctly answer the bonus question
  - and lost at least one point at other questions)
- if questions arise: contact me right now or per email (Christian.Stepanek@awi.de)
- hand in your results at 30.04. – the results will be distributed and discussed at the tutorial on 07.05.
- Good luck!