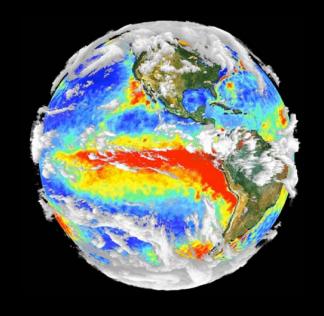




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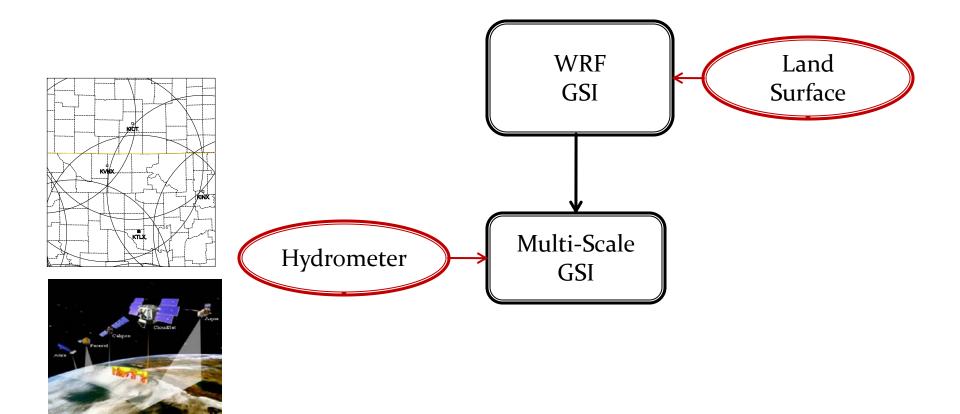


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## Outline

- 1. Road map for data assimilation system development
- 2. Testing WRF GSI data assimilation system
- 3. Land surface data assimilation
- 4. Satellite instrument simulator
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### Data assimilation: Augumented WRF GSI

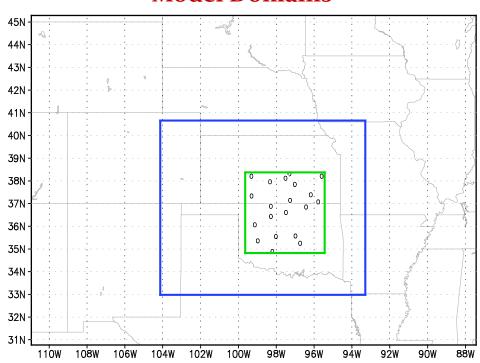


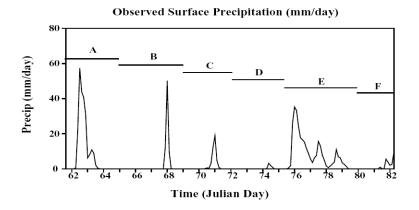
### Features of GSI (Grid Space Intepolation)

- 1. A 3DVAR scheme developed by NCEP with the latest release last Month
- 2. Capability of assimilating a variety of satellite clear radiances
- A package for computing hydrometeors from Doppler radars

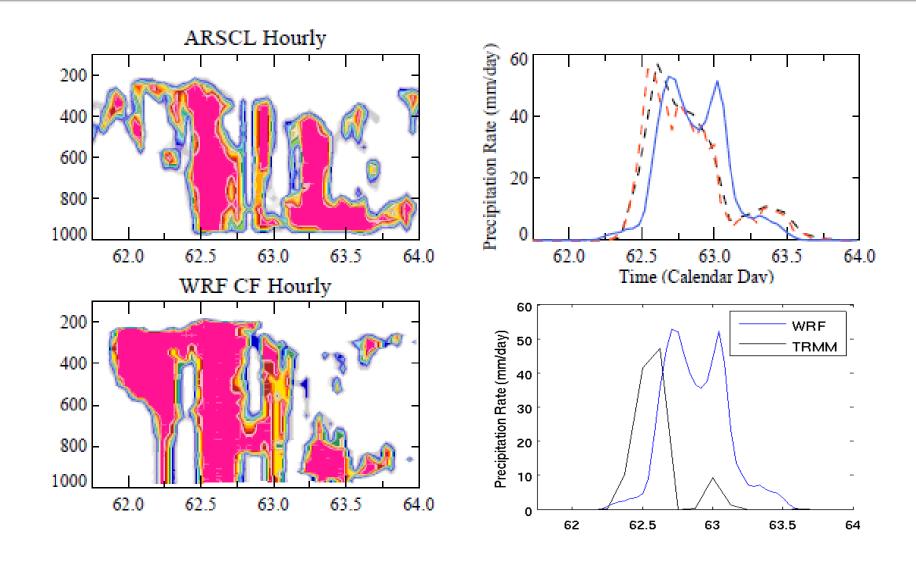
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#### **Model Domains**



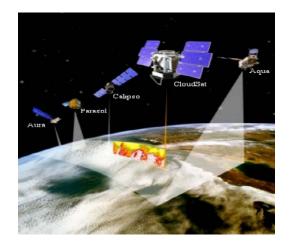


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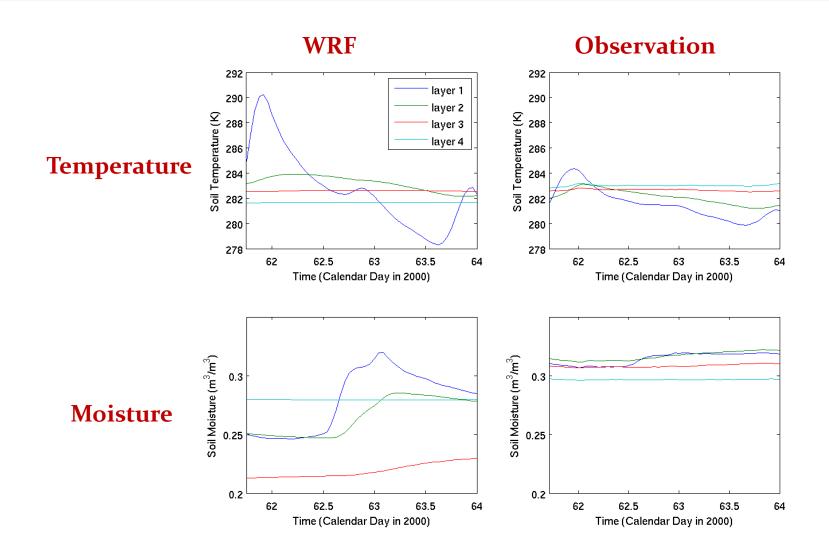


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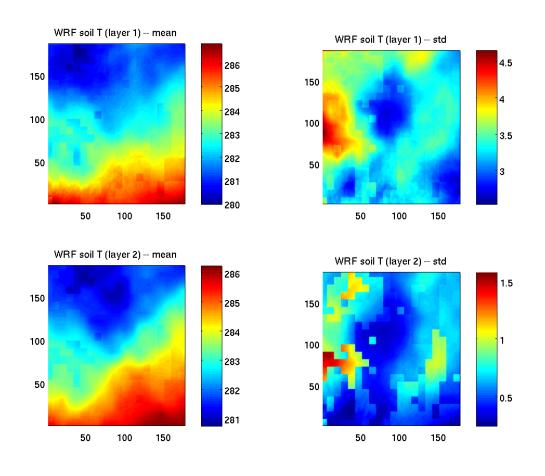
- Precipitation radar reflectivities (5km): precipitating liquid water and large frozen condensates
- 2. Microwave bright temperatures (5km): small precipitation-sized ice particle
- 3. Infrared bright temperatures (2.2km): cloud top



# WRF Soil Surface Temperature and Moisture with ARM SWATS Observations

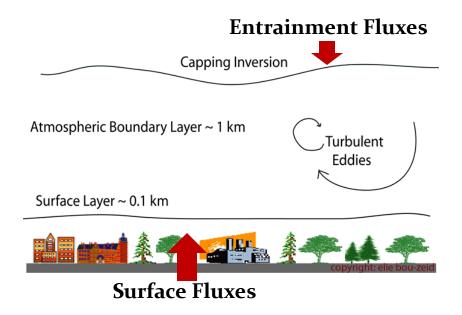


### **WRF land surface Temperature and Moisture**



### Develop Land Surface Data Assimilation

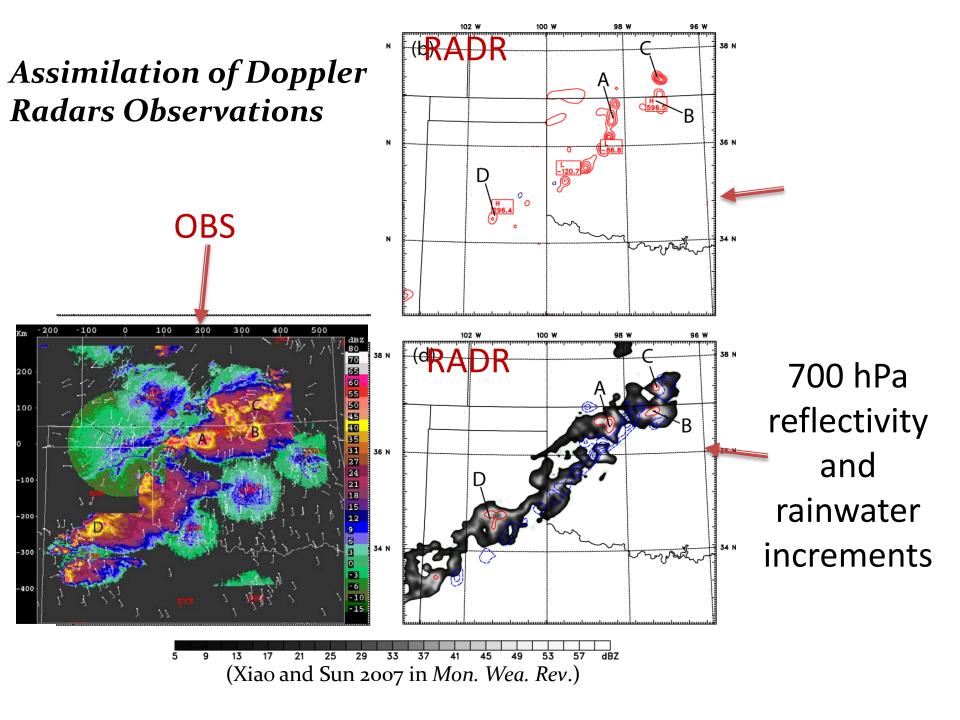
- 1. ARM exceptional observations
- 2. A supplementary analysis system to GSI
- 3. Alapaty (2008) flux adjusting scheme



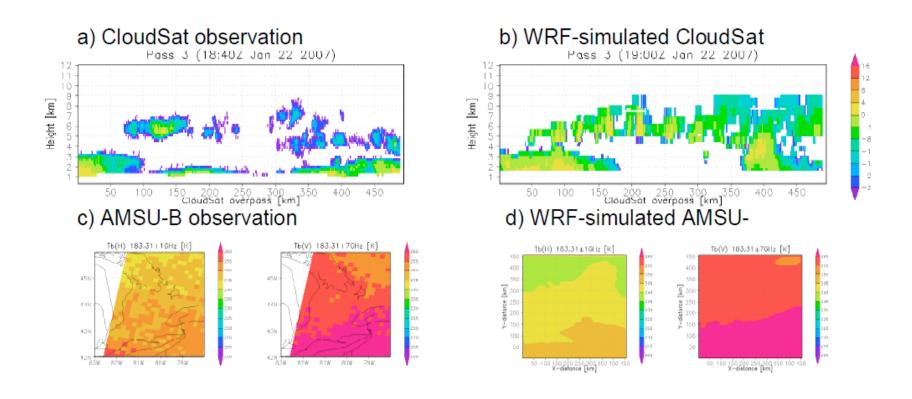
### Summary

- 1. A model ready for implementation of data assimilation
- 2. Characterizing model errors
- 3. Testing GSI on-gong
- 4. Implementation of TRMM instrumental simulators leveraging a JPL group

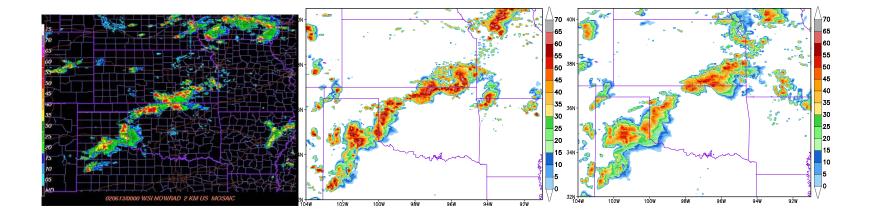
## Backup



# Leverage on the JPL Instrument Simulator Suite for Atmospheric Remote Sensing (ISSARS) Project



#### **Simulation**



Simulated radar reflectivity (in dBZ) for the IHOP case. (left) represents the observed WSR-88D reflectivity at 00UTC 13 June 2002 (Source: NOAA/NESDIS Satellite and Information Service). Note that these images are a vertical composite of reflectivity and depict the highest reflectivity measured over each point on the Earth's surface. (middle) and (right) are from the WDM6 and WSM6 experiments, respectively. The reflectivities were calculated from model-simulated precipitation particles (rain, snow and graupel). The results plotted are from the 2<sup>nd</sup> domain (i.e., 3-km resolution) in order to show the full aerial extent of the convective system.