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1 Introduction

The ECBilt model (Haarsma et al, 1997, Opsteegh et al, 1998) code has been vectorized and tested on the Fujitsu VPP700 computer. In this report we describe the basic rules that we applied to vectorize the model, the vectorization procedures, performance gains and discussions on further improvements for the speedup of ECBilt. The ECBilt model is designed to run on the power-challenger which is a multi-processor scalar machine. When we transported this model onto the ECMWF's Fujitsu VPP700 we found that the performance of the model was rather disappointing. The CPU time for one year coupled run is 54 minutes which is a factor 2.25 more than the CPU time needed on the power-challenger. The percentage of vectorization is very low: 36%. This motivated us to optimize the code in order to make better use of the vector processor of the Fujitsu VPP700. After these optimizations the CPU time needed for one year coupled run is 5 minutes which is 5 times faster than on the power-challenger. The percentage of vectorization is 71%. Implementation of the vectorized code on the recently installed Fujitsu VPP5000 yielded another reduction in CPU time with a factor of 5.

2 About Vectorization

In this section some basic concepts about vectorization are given.

Vector operation: An operation on a set of elements of an array (or arrays), the result of which is independent of the ordering of the element operations. That is, the operation on any element of the array (or arrays) is independent of the result of the operation on any other element. Conceptually, we can think of the set of operations on all elements as happening simultaneously.

Vector registers: Like all modern computer processing units, the vector unit of the VPP cannot operate directly on operands in memory, the operands must be in the registers for faster access.

Vector length: Vector registers have a finite length (on the VPP this length is at most 2048) hence, in practice, VPP vector hardware instructions can only apply to length 2048 vectors. A *do* loop of length 10000 is actually executed as four vector instructions of length 2048 and one of 1808 length. Since the compiler concatenates these hardware vector length very efficiently, we refer to the *do* loop iteration as the vector length.

Vector length and performance

Vector length	Performance
1 to 8	A PC of Pentium variety performances better
8 to 25	A PC of SGI variety performances better
25 to 100	The VPP will overtake the SGI power-challenger
100 to 500	A worthwhile speedup can be expected
2048	Anything around here will be fast
greater than 10000	The VPP will outperform other machines

Vectorization:

(1) Compiler vectorization: A vectorizing compiler can be relied on to generate efficient vector instructions for most vectorizable code segments.

(2) User vectorization: Is the process of altering or adding information to the code to allow the compiler to generate more vector operations and overcome unnecessary bottlenecks in the programs execution.

3 General tuning principles

The principal aim in tuning a program for execution on the VPP is to minimize the total execution time for that program. This usually amounts to ensuring that a significant portion of the time-consuming code is executed in the vector unit of a processor of the VPP.

Although the compiler is good at generating vector instructions from standard FORTRAN code, there is no substitute for writing the code with the vector principles in mind if the code is to achieve the best performance.

A few basic rules are:

(1) Use *do* loops with as large iteration count as possible.

(2) Avoid complicated *if* and *goto* logic inside loops.

(3) Try to arrange inner *do* loop index as the first index of an array.

(4) Do as much arithmetic as possible within each loop for efficient use of the vector pipes.

(5) Be aware that load and store bottlenecks are often the limiting factors to high performance.

A loop cannot be vectorized when:

(1) The loop is too long.

(2) It contains function or subroutine calls.

(3) It contains *goto* statement.

(4) It contains *pause*, *return*, *stop* statements.

(5) It contains I/O with *end=* or *err=*.

(6) It contains *dowhile* and *dountil* loops.

Tuning a program for the VPP involves several stages. First, it is necessary to establish in which parts of the code the bulk of the CPU time is spent. Changes are then made in the time-consuming parts of the code to increase their rate of vectorization.

The process of identifying the time consuming parts of code and helping the compiler to vectorize them should be repeated several times, since, with significant improvements of the formerly time consuming sections of code, other parts may then start to dominate the computational costs.

4 Tuning and vectorizing the ECBilt model

Here we give a description of the major processes of optimizing the ECBilt code.

First of all we must identify the most expensive part of the model. This can be done by using the unix profiling tool. The compiling options used are: `-Ds -CcdRR8 -X7 -w -Of -Wv,-Of,-m3 -Psa`. In Table-1 the output from the profiling option is given. It gives the percentage of CPU time used by each routine relative to the total CPU time used by the whole model, vector length, percentage of the vector instructions relative to the total instructions of each routine and the routine's names respectively.

Percent	VL	V-Hit(%)	Name
54.8	10	41.6	Lwaverad
12.7	16	15.0	Dlwrsfc
5.3	12	4.2	Tempprofile
4.0	5	75.0	Swaverad
3.3	-	0.0	Fluxsumland
2.6	-	0.0	Ptmoisgp
1.7	-	0.0	Detqmax
1.7	-	0.0	Qsat
1.4	3	22.1	Moisfields
1.2	-	0.0	Convec
1.1	75	36.6	Forward
0.8	71	45.3	Omega3
0.7	-	0.0	Zbrent
0.7	-	0.0	Albedo
0.7	73	36.8	Jacobd
0.6	78	0.8	Nanbks
0.6	-	0.0	Landtemp
0.5	-	0.0	Shine
0.5	357	73.5	C06fqu
0.5	-	0.0	Dragcoefgp
0.5	144	1.8	Sptogg
...
...
...

Table-1

Below we will describe the vectorization of a number of the time consuming subroutines.

Lwaverad

From table-1 we see that the most time consuming routine is the **Lwaverad** routine. It takes more than one half of the total CPU time (which is 3240 seconds) and the percentage of vectorization is less than 50% (41.6%). The vector length is only 10.

The printout of this routine is in Appendix A1. In this and other appendices only the main body of each subroutine is listed.

Examining this routine we see the following main characteristics that prevent it from

good vectorization.

- (1) The double *do* loops are too long.
- (2) It contains *write* statements in the double *do* loops.
- (3) The inner loop contains the least number of iteration counts.

To modify it we need:

- (1) Split the long *do* loops into a few shorter loops.
- (2) Make a separate loop for the *write* statements. This loop is not vectorizable but it is a cheap loop.
- (3) In order to split the long loop into shorter loops many variables need to contain grid information. This means to change single variables into multi-dimensional arrays. Variables with dimensions that contain no grid information should be extended to contain this information.

The modified version is given in Appendix A2. Because of the changes in this routine the total CPU time for one year coupled run dropped from 3240 to 1704 seconds. The vectorization percentage of it increased from 41.6 to 91.1%. It has now a vector length of 1619.

Tempprofile

This routine has a very low percentage of vectorization (4.2%) and a very short vector length. Looking at the code we see that it has the same problem as **Lwaverad**: too long loops; the inner loop contains a small number of iteration counts etc.. What makes it different from the **Lwaverad** routine is that it contains *dowhile* statements. The result of the condition in the *dowhile* statement depends on each grid point. This makes it difficult to be rewritten in general vectorizable *do* loops. After studying carefully what these two double *do* loops do and using physical knowledge of the model we found it is possible to replace the double *do* loops by a few general vectorizable *do* loops. After these changes¹ the CPU time used by **Tempprofile** routine dropped from 172.0 to 12.3 seconds. The vectorization rate increased from 4.2 to 69.6%. The vector length increased from 12 to 1166.

Moisfields

Subroutine **Moisfields** also has a low percentage of vectorization and a very short vector length. In Appendix A3 the routine is listed. Investigation of the code revealed that in the double *do* loops the subroutine **Ptmoisgp** (which again calls a function **Detqmax**) and the function **Qsat** are called. Both make it impossible to be vectorized. The simplest way of changing this is to inline subroutine **Ptmoisgp** and function **Qsat**. However inlining these subroutines directly makes the program messy. Inspection of the subroutine and the function reveals that many variables can be written in a statement function which is internal to the subroutine so that the routine can be vectorized. Those parts which are not easy to be written in a statement function are inlined here. In Appendix A3.1 the subroutine **Ptmoisgp** is given. In Appendix A3.2 the function **Detqmax** that is called by **Ptmoisgp** is listed. In Appendix A3.3 the function **Qsat** is listed. In Appendix A4 the modified version of **Moisfields** is given. In Appendix A4.1 the included file moist.h in which the statement function is written is listed. After these changes the subroutine **Moisfields** is 100% vectorized. The CPU time used by **Moisfields** for one year coupled run dropped from 45.4 to 1.8

seconds. The vector length changed from 3 to 512.

Convec

Convec subroutine is 0.0% vectorized and belongs to the top few expensive routines. This routine has the same characteristics as the previous ones namely that it contains loops that are too long, loops that contain subroutine calls and there are *write* statements in the loops. More over it contains *goto* statements in the loops to determine whether or not to stop with the convective adjustment. To vectorize these loops the *goto* statement should be certainly avoided. In the original version it allows a maximum of 10 times calls of convective adjustment. If more than 10 times is needed an error message is given and the model stops. We have checked the number of convective adjustments needed for each grid point on the earth and it turns out that the maximum number is 3. Therefore we apply 3 calls of convective adjustment for all the grid points so that the *goto* statement is not needed. The rest of the policy applied to modify this routine is the same as for the previous ones: split it into shorter loops (here it is splitted into three subroutines); isolate the *write* statements in a separate loop; inline subroutines which are called in a *do* loop. Here the same subroutine **Ptmoisgp** is called as in **Moisfields**, so we can make use of the statement function moist.h. After these modifications the sum of the CPU time used by these 3 subroutines for one year coupled run is 5.1 seconds. The CPU time used by the **Convec** subroutine in the original model was 39.0 seconds. The vectorization rate of the **Convec1**, **Convec2** and **Convec3** is 99.1, 82.8 and 91.3% respectively. The vector length is 512, 398 and 1024 respectively.

Swaverad

Swaverad is the fourth most time consuming routine. Although it has a rather high vectorization percentage, the vector length is very short. Examining the code we see that it is characterized by long double *do* loops and short count of the inner loops. We can modify it by splitting it into shorter loops and make the outermost loop contain the least count of iterations. After these modifications the CPU time used by **Swaverad** routine dropped from 129.6 to 10.8 seconds, the vectorization percentage is increased from 75.0 to 82.8%. The vector length is increased from 5 to 1060.

Landtemp, Dlwrscf, Fluxsumland, Zbrac and Zbrent

These are the surface temperature computing routines. In the model the surface temperature is computed from the assumption that the heat capacity of the surface is zero. This implies that the net heat flux between the atmosphere and the surface is zero. In the model an iteration procedure has been used to compute the balanced surface temperature for each grid point. How many iterations are needed for one grid point is different for each grid point. This procedure can not be vectorized. In order to speedup this procedure an alternative solution has to be sought. We decided to use another approach which assumes that the surface has a constant small heat capacity. The surface temperature can then be computed from an evolution equation which uses the net surface heat flux as input. In Appendix A5 the original subroutine **Landtemp** is listed. We see that in this routine in

the double *do* loops subroutine **Zbrac** and function **Zbrent** are called which both use the external function **Fluxsumland**. **Fluxsumland** again calls a function **Dlwrsfc**. In Appendix A5.1 and A5.2 subroutine **Zbrac** and function **Zbrent** are listed respectively, while Appendix A5.3 and A5.4 contain the functions **Fluxsumland** and **Dlwrsfc** respectively. In Appendix A6 the modified version of the subroutine **Landtemp** is listed. The functions **Dlwrsfc**, **Fluxsumland** and **Zbrent** and subroutine **Zbrac** are not used any more. After this change the total CPU time needed for one year coupled run dropped from 984 to 350 seconds. The total percentage of vectorization of the model increased from 33.3 to 66.9%.

Albedo and Shine

Albedo and **Shine** are all 0.0% vectorized and in the top part of the listing of the most computational expensive subroutines. In routine **Albedo** a subroutine call to **Shine** is made in the double *do* loops which makes this subroutine impossible to be vectorized. One of the solutions for this is to rewrite these two subroutines into one. After these modifications the CPU time dropped from 38 to 1.2 seconds and vectorization rate is 97.8%.

Sptogg

So far the routines described all belong to the physics part of the model. In the dynamic part the **Sptogg** routine plays an important role. It is called many times by many other routines and has a very low vectorization rate (only 2.7%). In Appendix A7 and A8 the original version and modified version of routine **Sptogg** are given. With this modification the vectorization percentage of it increased from 2.7 to 97.4%. At the same time the vectorization percentage of the subroutines **Forward**, **Omega3** and **Jacobd** is also increased substantially. Due to the modification of this routine the total CPU time used for one year coupled run dropped from 320 to 300 seconds.

Final Result

The final result after the vectorization procedure is shown in Table-2. The most expensive subroutine is now **Forward** which has a vectorization rate of 78.7% and a vector length of 60. It consumes about 10% of the total CPU time. This is the most optimal result we could achieve. The total percentage of vectorization is 71%. The model is now 5 times faster on the VPP700 than on the power-challenger at KNMI.

5 Running the model on the Fujitsu VPP5000

As a test we have run the vectorized version of the atmosphere only model² on the ECMWF's Fujitsu VPP5000 machine which was put into use recently. The performance of the VPP5000 is drastically improved with respect to the VPP700. For one model year the CPU time needed is now only about one minute (70 seconds). While on the power-challenger at the KNMI the same run costs about 20 minutes. This is due to the fact that the VPP5000 processors have an increased peak performance and the scalar performance has significantly improved and

also the performance on shorter vectors is better compared with the VPP700. In Table-3 the profiling of this run is given. From this table we see that it is very similar with the one given by the VPP700 with minor differences.

Percent	VL	V-Hit(%)	Name
10.3	60	78.7	Forward
8.3	44	93.2	Omega3
7.9	47	94.0	Jacobd
7.3	1619	91.1	Lwaverad
5.0	356	75.2	C06fqu
4.7	34	97.8	Sptogg
4.6	11	73.9	Advec
4.1	1166	69.6	Tempprofile
3.6	1060	82.8	Swaverad
3.4	36	93.4	Psitogeo
2.7	54	91.6	Rggtosp
...
...
1.2	512	99.1	Convec1
...
0.6	512	100.0	Moisfields
...
0.4	398	82.8	Convec2
...
0.4	617	97.1	Albedo
...
0.1	1024	91.3	Convec3
...

Table-2

6 Concluding Remarks

Till now we have reduced the CPU time of the model about 5 times on the VPP700 and 20 times on the VPP5000 compared with the original version running on the power-challenger at KNMI. The total percentage of vectorization is 71% on the VPP700 and 87% on the VPP5000. It seems difficult to improve on this. If we wish to get a even higher percentage, a major revision of the code has to take place. For instance, if all the multi-dimensional arrays are transferred into one-dimensional arrays this will speedup the model up to 30% or even more. The other point is that the advantage of the vector processor over the scalar processor will increase for increasing resolution. At present the horizontal resolution of the model is T21. We see in the final profile of Table-2 and Table-3 that although the most expensive dynamic routines are good vectorized the vector lengths are quite short. When

the resolution is increased we expect that the vector length for these routines will increase, in this way we can make more efficient use of the vector processor (especially for the VPP700). Therefore if the resolution is increased the performance will increase compared to a scalar machine such as the power-challenger at KNMI.

Percent	VL	V-Hit(%)	Name
15.4	57	79.4	Forward
11.6	48	92.8	Omega3
10.7	55	92.7	Jacobd
10.1	1844	83.6	Lwaverad
8.0	32	96.7	Sptogg
5.9	720	66.2	C06fqu
4.3	35	91.1	Psitogeo
3.1	36	87.8	Divwin
3.0	1195	51.8	Tempprofile
2.7	32	95.1	Rggtosp
2.1	36	88.4	Geowin
1.8	-	0.0	C06fpq
1.7	32	94.8	Ggtosp
1.7	1061	70.6	Swaverad
...
...
...
...

Table-3

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¹For simplicity not all the routines are listed here. People who are interested please see CKO-website: <http://www.knmi.nl/onderzk/CKO/ecbilt.html>

²This model version is slightly different from the one mentioned in the previous sections.

Appendix A1

subroutine lwaverad

```
logco2=log(ghg(1)/ghgipcc(1))
sqrch4=sqrt(ghg(2))-sqrt(ghgipcc(2))
sqrn2o=sqrt(ghg(3))-sqrt(ghgipcc(3))
```

```
is=imonth/3+1
if (is.gt.4) is=1
ism=(is-1)*3+1
```

```
do i=1,27
  dqreg(i)=qancep(i,ism)**0.3333
enddo
```

```
-----do j=1,nlon
```

```
-----do i=1,nlat
```

```
  ireg(1)=irn(i,j,1)
  ireg(2)=irn(i,j,2)
  drmois=rmoisg(i,j)**0.3333
  if (rmoisg(i,j).lt.0.) then
    write(100,*) 'moisture less than zero'
    write(100,*) i,j,rmoisg(i,j),drmois
  endif
```

```
  dqa(1)=drmois-dqreg(ireg(1))
  dqa(2)=drmois-dqreg(ireg(2))
```

```
  --do l=0,1
```

```
  *** loop --do k=1,7
  over sea (ireg(1)) or land regions (ireg(2))
```

```
  --do nn=1,2
```

```
    lwrn(k,1,nn)=lwrref(k,ireg(nn),is,1)
    +lwrqa(k,ireg(nn),is,1)*dqa(nn)
    +lwrghg(k,1,ireg(nn),is,1)*logco2
    +lwrghg(k,2,ireg(nn),is,1)*sqrch4
    +lwrghg(k,3,ireg(nn),is,1)*sqrn2o
```

```
    do m=4,19
```

```
      lwrn(k,1,nn)=lwrn(k,1,nn)+
      lwrghg(k,m,ireg(nn),is,1)*(ghg(m)-ghgipcc(m))
```

```
    enddo
```

```
    do m=1,ipl(ireg(nn))-1
```

```
      lwrn(k,1,nn)=lwrn(k,1,nn)+
      lwrt(k,m,ireg(nn),is,1)*dtemp(m,i,j,nn)
```

```
    enddo
```

```
    lwrn(k,1,nn)=lwrn(k,1,nn)+
    lwrt(k,18,ireg(nn),is,1)*dtemp(18,i,j,nn)
```

```
  --enddo
```

```
  --enddo
```

```
  do k=1,7
```

```
    lwrnn(k,1,noc)=lwrn(k,1,1)
```

```
  enddo
```

```
  dumts=tsurfn(i,j,noc)-tncep(19,ireg(1),ism)
```

```
  --do m=1,4
```

```
    do k=1,3
```

```
      lwrnn(k,1,noc)=lwrnn(k,1,noc)+
      (lwrt(k,m,ireg(1),is,1)+lwrqts(k,m,ireg(1),is,1)*dqa(1))
      *dumts
```

```
    enddo
```

```
  lwrnn(7,1,noc)=lwrnn(7,1,noc)+
```

```
  (lwrt(7,m,ireg(1),is,1)+lwrqts(7,m,ireg(1),is,1)*dqa(1))
  *dumts
```

```
  dumts=dumts*(tsurfn(i,j,noc)-tncep(19,ireg(1),ism))
```

```

|--enddo

do k=1,7
  lwrnn(k,1,nse)=lwrn(k,1,1)
enddo

dumts=tsurfن(i,j,nse)-tncep(19,ireg(1),ism)
--do m=1,4
  do k=1,3
    lwrnn(k,1,nse)=lwrnn(k,1,nse)+
*     (lwrts(k,m,ireg(1),is,1)+lwrqts(k,m,ireg(1),is,1)*dqa(1))
*     *dumts
  enddo
  lwrnn(7,1,nse)=lwrnn(7,1,nse)+
*   (lwrts(7,m,ireg(1),is,1)+lwrqts(7,m,ireg(1),is,1)*dqa(1))
*   *dumts
  dumts=dumts*(tsurfن(i,j,nse)-tncep(19,ireg(1),ism))
--enddo

--do k=1,7
  lwrnn(k,1,nld)=lwrn(k,1,2)
--enddo

dumts=tsurfن(i,j,nld)-tncep(19,ireg(2),ism)
---do m=1,4
  do k=1,3
    lwrnn(k,1,nld)=lwrnn(k,1,nld)+
*     (lwrts(k,m,ireg(2),is,1)+lwrqts(k,m,ireg(2),is,1)*dqa(2))
*     *dumts
  enddo
  lwrnn(7,1,nld)=lwrnn(7,1,nld)+
*   (lwrts(7,m,ireg(2),is,1)+lwrqts(7,m,ireg(2),is,1)*dqa(2))
*   *dumts
  dumts=dumts*(tsurfن(i,j,nld)-tncep(19,ireg(2),ism))
---- enddo
---enddo

```

c *** take weighted averages over ocean and land surfaces

```

  ulrad0(i,j)=0.0
  ulrad1(i,j)=0.0
  ulrad2(i,j)=0.0
  ulrads(i,j)=0.0
  dlrads(i,j)=0.0

--do nn=1,ntyps
  ulrad0(i,j)= ulrad0(i,j) + fractn(i,j,nn)*
*   (lwrnn(1,0,nn)*(1-tcc(i,j))+lwrnn(1,1,nn)*tcc(i,j))
  ulrad1(i,j)= ulrad1(i,j) + fractn(i,j,nn)*
*   ((lwrnn(2,0,nn)+lwrnn(5,0,nn))*(1-tcc(i,j)) +
*   (lwrnn(2,1,nn)+lwrnn(5,1,nn))*tcc(i,j))
  ulrad2(i,j)= ulrad2(i,j) + fractn(i,j,nn)*
*   ((lwrnn(3,0,nn)+lwrnn(6,0,nn))*(1-tcc(i,j)) +
*   (lwrnn(3,1,nn)+lwrnn(6,1,nn))*tcc(i,j))
  ulradsn(i,j,nn)=sboltz*tsurfن(i,j,nn)**4
  dlradsn(i,j,nn)=-lwrnn(7,0,nn)*(1-tcc(i,j))-
*   lwrnn(7,1,nn)*tcc(i,j)
  ulrads(i,j)=ulrads(i,j)
*   +fractn(i,j,nn)*ulradsn(i,j,nn)
  dlradsn(i,j)=dlradsn(i,j)
*   +fractn(i,j,nn)*dlradsn(i,j,nn)
--enddo
dumt2(i,j,2)=ulrad1(i,j)
dumt1(i,j,1)=dlradsn(i,j)
dumt1(i,j,2)=ulrads(i,j)

```

```
|-----enddo  
-----enddo
```

```
return  
end
```

Appendix A2

subroutine lwaverad

```
logco2=log(ghg(1)/ghgipcc(1))
sqrch4=sqrt(ghg(2))-sqrt(ghgipcc(2))
sqrn2o=sqrt(ghg(3))-sqrt(ghgipcc(3))
```

```
is=imonth/3+1
if (is.gt.4) is=1
ism=(is-1)*3+1
```

```
do i=1,27
  dqreg(i)=qancep(i,ism)**0.3333
enddo
```

```
do j=1,nlon
  do i=1,nlat
    ireg1=irn(i,j,1)
    ireg2=irn(i,j,2)
    dqal(i,j)=rmoisg(i,j)**0.3333-dqreg(ireg1)
    dqa2(i,j)=rmoisg(i,j)**0.3333-dqreg(ireg2)
  enddo
enddo
```

```
do l=0,1
  do k=1,7
    do j=1,nlon
      do i=1,nlat
        * xlwrn1(i,j,k,l)=xlwrref1(i,j,k,l,is)
        * +xlwrqa1(i,j,k,l,is)*dqal(i,j)
        * +xlwrghg1(i,j,k,1,l,is)*logco2
        * +xlwrghg1(i,j,k,2,l,is)*sqrch4
        * +xlwrghg1(i,j,k,3,l,is)*sqrn2o
```

```
        xlwrn2(i,j,k,l)=xlwrref2(i,j,k,l,is)
        * +xlwrqa2(i,j,k,l,is)*dqa2(i,j)
        * +xlwrghg2(i,j,k,1,l,is)*logco2
        * +xlwrghg2(i,j,k,2,l,is)*sqrch4
        * +xlwrghg2(i,j,k,3,l,is)*sqrn2o
```

```
      enddo
    enddo
  enddo
enddo
```

```
do l=0,1
  do k=1,7
    do m=4,19
      do j=1,nlon
        do i=1,nlat
          * xlwrn1(i,j,k,l)=xlwrn1(i,j,k,l)
          * +xlwrghg1(i,j,k,m,l,is)*(ghg(m)-ghgipcc(m))
```

```
          xlwrn2(i,j,k,l)=xlwrn2(i,j,k,l)
          * +xlwrghg2(i,j,k,m,l,is)*(ghg(m)-ghgipcc(m))
```

```
        enddo
      enddo
    enddo
  enddo
enddo
```

```
do l=0,1
```



```

do k=1,7
  do m=1,17
    do j=1,nlon
      do i=1,nlat
        ireg1=irn(i,n,1)
        ireg2=irn(i,j,2)
        xlwrn1(i,j,k,1)=xlwrn1(i,j,k,1)
*          +xlwrt1(i,j,k,m,1,is)*dtemp(m,i,j,1)
*          xlwrn2(i,j,k,1)=xlwrn2(i,j,k,1)
*          +xlwrt2(i,j,k,m,1,is)*dtemp(m,i,j,2)
      enddo
    enddo
  enddo

  do j=1,nlon
    do i=1,nlat
      xlwrn1(i,j,k,1)=xlwrn1(i,j,k,1)
*          +xlwrt1(i,j,k,18,1,is)*dtemp(18,i,j,1)
*          xlwrn2(i,j,k,1)=xlwrn2(i,j,k,1)
*          +xlwrt2(i,j,k,18,1,is)*dtemp(18,i,j,2)
    enddo
  enddo

enddo
enddo

do l=0,1
  do k=1,7
    do j=1,nlon
      do i=1,nlat
        xlwrnn(i,j,k,1,noc)=xlwrn1(i,j,k,1)
      enddo
    enddo
  enddo
enddo

do l=0,1
  do k=1,3
    do m=1,4
      do j=1,nlon
        do i=1,nlat
          dumts(i,j)=tsurfn(i,j,noc)-xtncepl(i,j,ism,19)
          xlwrnn(i,j,k,1,noc)=xlwrnn(i,j,k,1,noc)
*          +(xlwrts1(i,j,k,m,1,is)+xlwrqts1(i,j,k,m,1,is)*dqa1(i,j))
*          *dumts(i,j)**m
        enddo
      enddo
    enddo
  enddo
enddo

do m=1,4
  do j=1,nlon
    do i=1,nlat
      dumts(i,j)=tsurfn(i,j,noc)-xtncepl(i,j,ism,19)
      xlwrnn(i,j,7,1,noc)=xlwrnn(i,j,7,1,noc)
*      +(xlwrts1(i,j,7,m,1,is)+xlwrqts1(i,j,7,m,1,is)*dqa1(i,j))
*      *dumts(i,j)**m
    enddo
  enddo
enddo
enddo
enddo
c  write(100,*)iday,xlwrnn(30,10,7,0,nse)

do l=0,1
  do k=1,7

```

```

do j=1,nlon
  do i=1,nlat
    xlwrnn(i,j,k,l,nse)=xlwrn1(i,j,k,l)
  enddo
enddo
enddo

do l=0,1
  do k=1,3
    do m=1,4
      do j=1,nlon
        do i=1,nlat
          dumts(i,j)=tsurfn(i,j,nse)-xtncep1(i,j,ism,19)
          xlwrnn(i,j,k,l,nse)=xlwrnn(i,j,k,l,nse)
          *(xlwrts1(i,j,k,m,l,ism)+xlwrqts1(i,j,k,m,l,ism)*dqa1(i,j))
          *dumts(i,j)**m
        enddo
      enddo
    enddo
  enddo
do m=1,4
  do j=1,nlon
    do i=1,nlat
      xlwrnn(i,j,7,l,nse)=xlwrnn(i,j,7,l,nse)
      *(xlwrts1(i,j,7,m,l,ism)+xlwrqts1(i,j,7,m,l,ism)*dqa1(i,j))
      *dumts(i,j)**m
    enddo
  enddo
enddo
c write(100,*)iday,xlwrnn(30,10,7,0,nse)
c write(100,*)iday,xlwrnn(30,10,7,1,nse)

do l=0,1
  do k=1,7
    do j=1,nlon
      do i=1,nlat
        xlwrnn(i,j,k,l,nld)=xlwrn2(i,j,k,l)
      enddo
    enddo
  enddo
enddo

do l=0,1
  do k=1,3
    do m=1,4
      do j=1,nlon
        do i=1,nlat
          dumts(i,j)=tsurfn(i,j,nld)-xtncep2(i,j,ism,19)
          xlwrnn(i,j,k,l,nld)=xlwrnn(i,j,k,l,nld)
          *(xlwrts2(i,j,k,m,l,ism)+xlwrqts2(i,j,k,m,l,ism)*dqa2(i,j))
          *dumts(i,j)**m
        enddo
      enddo
    enddo
  enddo
do m=1,4
  do j=1,nlon
    do i=1,nlat
      dumts(i,j)=tsurfn(i,j,nld)-xtncep2(i,j,ism,19)
      xlwrnn(i,j,7,l,nld)=xlwrnn(i,j,7,l,nld)
      *(xlwrts2(i,j,7,m,l,ism)+xlwrqts2(i,j,7,m,l,ism)*dqa2(i,j))
      *dumts(i,j)**m
    enddo
  enddo
enddo

```

```

        enddo
    enddo

    do j=1,nlon
        do i=1,nlat
            ulrad0(i,j)=0.0
            ulrad1(i,j)=0.0
            ulrad2(i,j)=0.0
            ulrads(i,j)=0.0
            dlrads(i,j)=0.0
        enddo
    enddo

    do nn=1,ntyps
        do j=1,nlon
            do i=1,nlat

                ulrad0(i,j)= ulrad0(i,j) + fractn(i,j,nn)*
                    (xlwrnn(i,j,1,0,nn)*(1-tcc(i,j))+xlwrnn(i,j,1,1,nn)*tcc(i,j))
                *
                ulrad1(i,j)= ulrad1(i,j) + fractn(i,j,nn)*
                    ((xlwrnn(i,j,2,0,nn)+xlwrnn(i,j,5,0,nn))*(1-tcc(i,j)) +
                *
                    (xlwrnn(i,j,2,1,nn)+xlwrnn(i,j,5,1,nn))*tcc(i,j))
                *
                ulrad2(i,j)= ulrad2(i,j) + fractn(i,j,nn)*
                    ((xlwrnn(i,j,3,0,nn)+xlwrnn(i,j,6,0,nn))*(1-tcc(i,j)) +
                *
                    (xlwrnn(i,j,3,1,nn)+xlwrnn(i,j,6,1,nn))*tcc(i,j))
                *
                ulradsn(i,j,nn)=sboltz*tsurfn(i,j,nn)**4
                dlradsn(i,j,nn)=-xlwrnn(i,j,7,0,nn)*(1-tcc(i,j))-
                *
                    xlwrnn(i,j,7,1,nn)*tcc(i,j)
                *
                ulrads(i,j)=ulrads(i,j)
                *
                    +fractn(i,j,nn)*ulradsn(i,j,nn)
                *
                dlrads(i,j)=dlrads(i,j)
                *
                    +fractn(i,j,nn)*dlradsn(i,j,nn)

            enddo
        enddo
    enddo

c    write(100,*)iday,dlradsn(30,10,nse)
    do j=1,nlon
        do i=1,nlat
            dumt2(i,j,2)=ulrad1(i,j)
            dumt1(i,j,1)=dlrads(i,j)
            dumt1(i,j,2)=ulrads(i,j)
        enddo
    enddo

    return
end

```

Appendix A3

```

subroutine moisfields
c-----
c *** calculates relative humidity of the moisted layer
c *** and specific humidity above the surface and at the surface
c-----
implicit none

include 'comatm.h'
include 'comphys.h'
include 'comsurf.h'

integer i,j,nn
real*8 qsat,pmount,tmount,qmax,dqmdt

do j=1,nlon
  do i=1,nlat

    call ptmoisgp(pmount,tmount,qmax,i,j,dqmdt)

    if (qmax.gt.0d0) then

      relhum(i,j)=min(1d0,rmoisg(i,j)/qmax)

    else

      relhum(i,j)=0d0

    endif

    q10(i,j)= 0.d0
    do nn=1,ntyps
      q10n(i,j,nn)=relhum(i,j) *
*          ec_qsat(pgroundn(i,j,nn),tempsgn(i,j,nn))
    enddo

c *** lwrmois is used in the lwr parameterization

    lwrmois(i,j)=rmoisg(i,j)**0.3333

  enddo
enddo

return
end

```

Appendix A3.1

```
subroutine ptmoisgp(pmount,tmount,qmax,i,j,dqmdt)

z500=gpm500*grav
hfac=2/rgas
hred=hmoisr*grav
pfac=log(plevel(2)/tlevel(2))

c *** calculate temperature at t500 assuming the temperature varies
c *** linearly with log(p) : T = Tref + alpha * log (p/pref)

alpha=(temp2g(i,j) - temp4g(i,j))*rlogt112
t500 =temp4g(i,j) + alpha*pfac

c *** calculate reduced ground height in decameters
c *** reduction occurs in order to tune the amount of moisture which
c *** is allowed to pass a topographic barrier

hmount=qmount(i,j)*hred
if (hmount.lt.0d0) hmount=0d0

c *** calculate the groundpressure assuming that the mean geopotential
c *** height at 500 hPa is gpm500 decameter
c *** calculate 10 mtr temperature in K

tmount=t500**2 - hfac*alpha*(hmount-geopg(i,j,2)-z500)
if (tmount.lt.0) then
  write(29,*) 'in latlon ',i,j
  write(29,*) tmount,hmount,t500,geopg(i,j,2)
  call ec_error(18)
else
  tmount=sqrt(tmount)
endif

c   pmount=plevel(2)*exp((tmount-t500)/alpha)

qmax=ec_detqmax(tmount,i,j,dqmdt)

return
end
```

Appendix A3.2

```

function detqmax(tmount,i,j,dqmdt)

ti=temp4g(i,j)
tj=tmount-temp4g(i,j)
tk=temp4g(i,j)-temp2g(i,j)

if (ti.lt.tqmi(0)) then
  ti=tqmi(0)
endif
if (ti.gt.tqmi(iqmtab)) then
  ti=tqmi(iqmtab)
endif

if (tj.lt.tqmj(0)) then
  tj=tqmj(0)
endif
if (tj.gt.tqmj(jqmtab)) then
  tj=tqmj(jqmtab)
endif

if (tk.lt.tqmk(0)) then
  tk=tqmk(0)
endif
if (tk.gt.tqmk(kqmtab)) then
  tk=tqmk(kqmtab)
endif

ii=min(iqmtab-1,int((ti-tqmimin)*rdtqmi))
jj=min(jqmtab-1,int((tj-tqmjmin)*rdtqmj))
kk=min(kqmtab-1,int((tk-tqmkmin)*rdtqmk))

dqmdi=(qmtabel(ii+1,jj,kk)-qmtabel(ii,jj,kk))*rdtqmi
dqmdj=(qmtabel(ii,jj+1,kk)-qmtabel(ii,jj,kk))*rdtqmj
dqmdk=(qmtabel(ii,jj,kk+1)-qmtabel(ii,jj,kk))*rdtqmk

qmax = qmtabel(ii,jj,kk) + (ti-tqmi(ii))*dqmdi +
* (tj-tqmj(jj))*dqmdj + (tk-tqmk(kk))*dqmdk
if (qmax.lt.0d0) qmax=0d0

if (qmax.gt.0.2) then
  write(29,*) 'in latlon ',i,j,' qmax ',qmax
  call ec_error(121)
endif

alpha=(temp2g(i,j)-temp4g(i,j))*rlogt112
t500=temp4g(i,j)+alpha*alogpl2t12
z500=gpm500*grav
hmount=qmount(i,j)*hmoisr*grav

dtgdt=(rgas*t500*alogt11pl2 + (hmount-geopg(i,j,2)-z500))/
* (rgas*tmount*alogt112)

dqmdt=dqmdi + dqmdj * (dtgdt - 1d0) + dqmdk

ec_detqmax=0.9*qmax

end

```

Appendix A3.3

```
function qsat(press,temp)
c-----
c *** saturation mixing ratio
c *** input press in [Pa], temp in K
c *** output ec_qsat: saturation mixing ratio
c-----
implicit none
include 'comatm.h'
include 'comphys.h'

real*8 press,temp,ec_qsat

ec_qsat=ccl*exp(cc2*(temp-tzero)/(temp-cc3))
& /press

end
```

Appendix A4

subroutine moisfields

```

c -----
c *** calculates relative humidity of the moisted layer
c *** and specific humidity above the surface and at the surface
c -----

```

include 'moist.h'

```

do j=1,nlon
  do i=1,nlat

```

```

    tmount=tmountx(i,j)

```

```

    ti=temp4g(i,j)
    tj=tmount-temp4g(i,j)
    tk=temp4g(i,j)-temp2g(i,j)
    ti=max(ti,tqmi(0))
    ti=min(ti,tqmi(iqmtab))
    tj=max(tj,tqmj(0))
    tj=min(tj,tqmj(jqmtab))
    tk=max(tk,tqmk(0))
    tk=min(tk,tqmk(kqmtab))

```

```

    ii=min(iqmtab-1,int((ti-tqmimin)*rdtqmi))
    jj=min(jqmtab-1,int((tj-tqmjmin)*rdtqmj))
    kk=min(kqmtab-1,int((tk-tqmkmin)*rdtqmk))

```

```

    dqmdi=(qmtabel(ii+1,jj,kk)-qmtabel(ii,jj,kk))*rdtqmi
    dqmdj=(qmtabel(ii,jj+1,kk)-qmtabel(ii,jj,kk))*rdtqmj
    dqmdk=(qmtabel(ii,jj,kk+1)-qmtabel(ii,jj,kk))*rdtqmk

```

```

    * qmax = qmtabel(ii,jj,kk) + (ti-tqmi(ii))*dqmdi +
      (tj-tqmj(jj))*dqmdj + (tk-tqmk(kk))*dqmdk
    qmax=0.8*qmax
    if (qmax.lt.0d0) qmax=0d0

```

```

    if (qmax.gt.0d0) then
      relhum(i,j)=min(1d0,rmoisg(i,j)/qmax)
    else
      relhum(i,j)=0d0
    endif

```

```

    qsurf(i,j) = 0.d0
    ql0(i,j)= 0.d0

```

```

  enddo
enddo

```

```

do nn=1,ntyps

```

```

  do j=1,nlon
    do i=1,nlat

```

```

      ql0n(i,j,nn)=relhum(i,j) *
&      qsat(pgroundn(i,j,nn),tempsgn(i,j,nn))
      ql0(i,j)=ql0(i,j)+fractn(i,j,nn)*ql0n(i,j,nn)

```

```

    enddo
  enddo
enddo

```

```

return
end

```


Appendix A4.1

c*** moist.h:

```

real*8 qsat
real*8 zp,zt

real*8 hmountx,hmounthelp
real*8 alfa,tmountx,tmounthelp
integer ipi,ipj

real*8 t500_x,dtgdt,dqmaxdt,dqmdi,dqmdj,dqmdk

qsat(zp,zt)=0.662*611.2*exp(17.67*(zt-273.15)/(zt-29.66))/zp

alfa(ipi,ipj)=(temp2g(ipi,ipj) - temp4g(ipi,ipj))*rlogt112

hmounthelp(ipi,ipj)=qmout(ipi,ipj)*hmoisr*grav
hmountx(ipi,ipj)=max(hmounthelp(ipi,ipj),0.0)

tmounthelp(ipi,ipj)=(temp4g(ipi,ipj) +
& alfa(ipi,ipj)*log(plevel(2)/tlevel(2))**2 -
& (2/rgas)*alfa(ipi,ipj)*
& (hmountx(ipi,ipj)-geopg(ipi,ipj,2)-gpm500*grav)

tmountx(ipi,ipj)=sqrt(tmounthelp(ipi,ipj))

t500_x(ipi,ipj)=temp4g(ipi,ipj)+alfa(ipi,ipj)*alogpl2t12

dtgdt(ipi,ipj)=(rgas*t500_x(ipi,ipj)*alogt11pl2 +
& (qmout(ipi,ipj)*hmoisr*grav-geopg(ipi,ipj,2)-gpm500*grav))/
& (rgas*tmountx(ipi,ipj)*alogt112)

dqmaxdt(ipi,ipj,dqmdi,dqmdj,dqmdk)=dqmdi+dqmdj*(dtgdt(ipi,ipj)-1d0)
& +dqmdk

```

Appendix A5

```

i      subroutine landtemp
c-----
c *** computes surface land temperature
c-----
      external fluxsumland

c *** tol is the wanted accuracy of the land temperature in degrees
      parameter (tol=0.1)

      common /landpoint/il,jl

      mitetel = 0

      do j=1,nlon
        do i=1,nlat
          dlandheat(i,j)=0d0
          nethfxland(i,j)=0d0
          if (fractn(i,j,nld).gt.epss) then

            il=i
            jl=j
            tsland=tland(il,jl)
            tslandl=tsland
            tsland2=tsland + 1.

            call zbrac(fluxsumland,tslandl,tsland2,itetel)
            if (itetel.eq.100) call error(7)
            tland(i,j)=zbrent(fluxsumland,tslandl,tsland2,tol,itetel)
            if (tland(i,j).lt.180.or.tland(i,j).gt.350) then
              write(100,*) 'tland out of range'
              write(100,*) i,j,tland(i,j)
            endif
            if (itetel.eq.100) call error(8)
            if (itetel.gt.mitetel) mitetel=itetel

            if (dsnow(i,j).gt.0d0.and.tland(i,j).gt.tzero) then
              tland(i,j)=tzero
              nethfxland(i,j)=fluxsumland(tzero)
            else
              dlandheat(i,j)=-fluxsumland(tland(i,j))
              nethfxland(i,j)=0d0
            endif
          endif
        enddo
      enddo

      return
      end

```

Appendix A5.1

```
subroutine zbrac(func,x1,x2,iter)
c-----
c *** this routine from numerical recipes determines an interval with
c *** bounds x1 and x2 that contains the root of the function func
c-----

implicit none

integer    j,ntry,iter
real*8    factor
parameter (factor=1.6,ntry=100)
real*8    f1,f2,x1,x2,func
external  func

f1=func(x1)
f2=func(x2)
do j=1,ntry
  if ((f1.le.0..and.f2.ge.0.).or.(f1.ge.0..and.f2.le.0.)) then
    iter=j
    return
  endif
  if (abs(f1).lt.abs(f2)) then
    x1=x1+factor*(x1-x2)
    f1=func(x1)
  else
    x2=x2+factor*(x2-x1)
    f2=func(x2)
  endif
enddo
return
end
```

Appendix A5.2

```

function zbrent(func,x1,x2,tol,iter)
-----
c *** this routine from numerical recipes determines the root of the
c *** function func which is contained in the interval with bounds
c *** x1 and x2
-----
a=x1
b=x2
fa=func(a)
fb=func(b)
if ((fa.gt.0.and.fb.gt.0.) .or. (fa.lt.0.and.fb.lt.0.)) then
    call error(13)
endif
c=b
fc=fb
do iter=1,itmax
    if ((fb.gt.0.and.fc.gt.0.) .or. (fb.lt.0.and.fc.lt.0.)) then
        c=a
        fc=fa
        d=b-a
        e=d
    endif
    if (abs(fc).lt.abs(fb)) then
        a=b
        b=c
        c=a
        fa=fb
        fb=fc
        fc=fa
    endif
    toll=2.*eps*abs(b)+0.5*tol
    xm=0.5*(c-b)
    if (abs(xm).le.toll.or.fb.eq.0.) then
        zbrent=b
        if (iter.gt.20) write(100,*) 'zbrent ',iter,b,fb
        return
    endif
    if (abs(e).ge.toll.and.abs(fa).gt.abs(fb)) then
        s=fb/fa
        if (a.eq.c) then
            p=2.*xm*s
            q=1.-s
        else
            q=fa/fc
            r=fb/fc
            p=s*(2.*xm*q*(q-r)-(b-a)*(r-1.))
            q=(q-1.)*(r-1.)*(s-1.)
        endif
        if (p.gt.0.) q=-q
        p=abs(p)
        if (2.*p.lt.min(3.*xm*q-abs(toll*q),abs(e*q))) then
            e=d
            d=p/q
        else
            d=xm
            e=d
        endif
    else
        d=xm
        e=d
    endif
    a=b
    fa=fb

```

```
if (abs(d).gt.toll) then
  b=b+d
else
  b=b+sign(toll,xm)
endif
fb=func(b)
if (iter.gt.20) write(100,*) 'zbrent ',iter,b,fb
enddo
zbrent=b
return
end
```

Appendix A5.3

```

function fluxsumland(tsland)
-----
c *** computes sum of fluxes between the land and the atmosphere
-----
c *** drag coefficient depends on landtemperature
cdragl=dragcoefgp(tsland,il,jl,nld)

c *** sensible heatflux
hfluxgp=alphad*cdragl*uvl0(il,jl)*
*          (tsland-tempsgn(il,jl,nld))

c *** latent heat flux
qsatss=qsat(pgroundn(il,jl,nld),tsland)

if (dsnow(il,jl).gt.0d0) then
  edum=cdragl*uvl0(il,jl)*(qsatss-q10n(il,jl,nld))
  edum=evfacan(il,jl,nld)*max(edum,0d0)
  esubf=alphas*edum
  evapf=alphav*edum
  esnow=min(rgridfac(il)*rowat*dsnow(il,jl)*rlatvsub/dtime,
&          esubf)
  if (esnow.lt.esubf) then
    sfrac=(esubf-esnow)/esubf
    emois=min(rgridfac(il)*rowat*bmoisg(il,jl)*rlatvap/dtime,
&          sfrac*evapf)
    efluxgp=esnow+emois
  else
    efluxgp=esubf
  endif
else
  efluxgp=alphav*cdragl*uvl0(il,jl)*(qsatss-q10n(il,jl,nld))
  efluxgp=evfacan(il,jl,nld)*max(efluxgp,0d0)
  efluxgp=min(rgridfac(il)*bmoisg(il,jl)*rowat*rlatvap/dtime,
& efluxgp)
endif

c *** downward longwave radiative flux
dlradgp=dlwrsfc(il,jl,tsland,2)

c *** sum of all fluxes
fluxsumland=heswsn(il,jl,nld) - hfluxgp + dlradgp -
&          sboltz*tsland**4 - efluxgp + landheat(il,jl)

return
end

```

Appendix A5.4

```

function dlwrsfc(i,j,tsland,irs)
c-----
c *** computes downward long wave radiation at the land surface
c *** use to equilibrate land temperature
c *** output : dlrads(nlat,nlon): downward longwave radiation [Wm-2] at
c *** the surface
c-----

integer i,j,l,k,m,is,ism,ireg,irs
real*8 lwr(7,0:1),logco2,sqrch4,sqrn2o,dqa,dumts,dlwrsfc,tsland

logco2=log(ghg(1)/ghgipcc(1))
sqrch4=sqrt(ghg(2))-sqrt(ghgipcc(2))
sqrn2o=sqrt(ghg(3))-sqrt(ghgipcc(3))

is=imonth/3+1
if (is.gt.4) is=1
ism=(is-1)*3+1

ireg=irn(i,j,irs)
dqa=(rmoisg(i,j)**0.3333-qancep(ireg,ism)**0.3333)
do l=0,1
  do k=7,7
    lwr(k,l)=lwrref(k,ireg,is,l)
*           +lwrqa(k,ireg,is,l)*dqa
*           +lwrghg(k,1,ireg,is,l)*logco2
*           +lwrghg(k,2,ireg,is,l)*sqrch4
*           +lwrghg(k,3,ireg,is,l)*sqrn2o
    do m=4,19
      lwr(k,l)=lwr(k,l)+
*           lwrghg(k,m,ireg,is,l)*(ghg(m)-ghgipcc(m))
    enddo
    do m=1,ipl(ireg)-1
      lwr(k,l)=lwr(k,l)+
*           lwrt(k,m,ireg,is,l)*dtemp(m,i,j,irs)
    enddo
    lwr(k,l)=lwr(k,l)+
*           lwrt(k,18,ireg,is,l)*dtemp(18,i,j,irs)
  enddo

  dumts=tsland-tncep(19,ireg,ism)
  do m=1,4
    lwr(7,l)=lwr(7,l)+
*           (lwrt(7,m,ireg,is,l)+lwrqts(7,m,ireg,is,l)*dqa)
*           *dumts
    dumts=dumts*(tsland-tncep(19,ireg,ism))
  enddo
enddo
dlwrsfc=-lwr(7,0)*(1-tcc(i,j))-lwr(7,1)*tcc(i,j)

return
end

```

Appendix A6

```

subroutine landtemp
c-----
c *** computes surface land temperature
c-----

c** land heat capacity
    rhcapland=1.0/1500000.0
    hcapland=1500000.0

c** computes the sum of fluxes at the surface of the earth.
    do j=1,nlon
        do i=1,nlat
            fluxsumland(i,j)=(heswsn(i,j,nld)-hfluxn(i,j,nld)+dlradsn(i,j,nld)-
&      ulradsn(i,j,nld)-efluxn(i,j,nld)+landheat(i,j))*gridfac(i)
            enddo
        enddo

        do j=1,nlon
            do i=1,nlat
                nethfxland(i,j)=0d0
                if (fractn(i,j,nld).gt.epss) then
                    tland(i,j)=tland(i,j)+fluxsumland(i,j)*dtime*rhcapland
                endif
            enddo
        enddo

c *** in case of temperatures above zero in case of snowcover, set
c *** surface temperature to meltpoint

        do j=1,nlon
            do i=1,nlat
                if (fractn(i,j,nld).gt.epss) then
                    if (dsnw(i,j).gt.0d0.and.tland(i,j).gt.tzero) then
                        nethfxland(i,j)=hcapland*(tland(i,j)-tzero)/dtime
                        tland(i,j)=tzero
                    endif
                endif
            enddo
        enddo

        do j=1,nlon
            do i=1,nlat
                if (fractn(i,j,nld).gt.epss) then
                    if (tland(i,j).lt.180.or.tland(i,j).gt.350) then
                        write(100,*) 'tland out of range'
                        write(100,*) i,j,tland(i,j)
                    endif
                endif
            enddo
        enddo

    return
end

```


Appendix A7

subroutine sptogg (as,agg,pploc)

```

c -----
c *** conversion from spectral coefficients to gaussian grid
c *** input  spectral field as, legendre polynomials pploc (pp or pd)
c ***       where pp are legendre polynomials and pd derivatives with
c ***       respect to sin(fi)
c *** output gaussian grid agg
c -----

```

implicit none

include 'comatm.h'
include 'comdyn.h'

integer i, ifail, j, k, k1, k2, m, mi, mr, nlon1
real*8 as(nsh,2), agg(nlat,nlon), pploc(nlat,nsh)

c *** inverse legendre transform

```

do j=1,nlon
  do i=1,nlat
    agg(i,j)=0.0d0
  enddo
enddo

```

nlon1=nlon+1
k2=nshm(0)

```

do k=1,k2
  do i=1,nlat
    agg(i,1)=agg(i,1)+as(k,1)*pploc(i,k)
  enddo
enddo

```

```

do m=1,nm
  mr=m+1
  mi=nlon1-m
  k1=k2+1
  k2=k2+nshm(m)
  do k=k1,k2
    do i=1,nlat
      agg(i,mr)=agg(i,mr)+as(k,1)*pploc(i,k)
    enddo
    do i=1,nlat
      agg(i,mi)=agg(i,mi)-as(k,2)*pploc(i,k)
    enddo
  enddo
enddo

```

c *** inverse fourier transform

```

ifail=0
call c06fqf (nlat,nlon,agg,'r',trigi,wgg,ifail)

return
end

```

Appendix A8

subroutine sptogg (as,agg,pploc)

```

c-----
c *** conversion from spectral coefficients to gaussian grid
c *** input  spectral field as, legendre polynomials pploc (pp or pd)
c ***       where pp are legendre polynomials and pd derivatives with
c ***       respect to sin(fi)
c *** output gaussian grid agg
c-----

```

implicit none

include 'comatm.h'
include 'comdyn.h'

integer i,ifail,j,k,k1,k2,m,mi,mr,nlon1
real*8 as(nsh,2), agg(nlat,nlon), pploc(nlat,nsh)

c *** inverse legendre transform

```

do j=1,nlon
  do i=1,nlat
    agg(i,j)=0.0d0
  enddo
enddo

```

nlon1=nlon+1
k2=nshm(0)

```

do k=1,k2
  do i=1,nlat
    agg(i,1)=agg(i,1)+as(k,1)*pploc(i,k)
  enddo
enddo

```

```

do j=1,231
  m=indexm(j)
  k=indexk(j)
  mr=m+1
  mi=nlon1-m
  do i=1,nlat
    agg(i,mr)=agg(i,mr)+as(k,1)*pploc(i,k)
    agg(i,mi)=agg(i,mi)-as(k,2)*pploc(i,k)
  enddo
enddo

```

c *** inverse fourier transform

```

ifail=0
call c06fqf (nlat,nlon,agg,'r',trigi,wgg,ifail)

return
end

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