Use of Radiances in the CNMCA Operational Ensemble Data Assimilation System



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CNMCA - EnKF DA (Bonavita, Torrisi and Marcucci, Q.J.R.M.S.,2008,2010)

OPERATIONAL SINCE 1 JUNE 2011 to initialize the 7km COSMO-ME model

(4 june 2013 switch from HRM to COSMO model in the DA cycle)

CNMCA is the first meteorological centre which uses operationally a pure EnKF DA to initialize a deterministic NWP model

• **LETKF Formulation** (Hunt et al,2007)

Analysis Ensemble Mean Analysis Ensemble Perturb. $\overline{\mathbf{X}^{a}} = \overline{\mathbf{X}^{b}} + X^{b} \overline{w}^{a} \quad \overline{\mathbf{w}^{a}} = \widetilde{P}^{a} Y^{bT} R^{-1} (y - H(x^{b})) \quad \widetilde{\mathbf{P}^{a}} = \left[(m - 1)I + Y^{bT} R^{-1} Y^{b} \right]^{-1}$ $Y^{b} = \left[(H(x_{1}^{b}) - \overline{H(x^{b})}), \dots, (H(x_{m}^{b}) - \overline{H(x^{b})}) \right]$

- 6-hourly assimilation cycle
- 40 ensemble members + deterministic run with 0.09° (~10Km) grid spacing (COSMO model), 45 hybrid z-sigma vertical levels (top at ~27km)
- (T,u,v,pseudoRH,ps) set of control variables
- Observations: RAOB/TEMP, PILOT, SYNOP, SHIP, BUOY, VAD/Wind Profilers, AMDAR-ACAR-AIREP, MSG3-MET7 AMV, MetopA-B scatt.
 winds, NOAA/MetopA AMSUA radiances+ LandSAF snowmask,

Model and sampling errors are taken into account using:

 "Relaxation-to-Prior Spread" Multiplicative Inflaction according to Whitaker et al (2010)

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$$\mathbf{x}'_{a} = \mathbf{x}'_{a} \sqrt{\alpha \frac{\sigma_{b}^{2} - \sigma_{a}^{2}}{\sigma_{a}^{2}} + 1}$$
 $\alpha = 0.95$
 $\sigma^{2} = variance$

- Additive noise from EPS
- Lateral Boundary Condition Perturbation using EPS
- Climatological Perturbed SST
- Adaptive selection radius using a fixed number of effective observations (sum of obs weights)







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AMSU-A VS AMSU-A+MHS IMPACT

•Radiances assimil. impact is evaluated through the relative difference (%) in RMSE computed against IFS analysis, with respect to "no radiances" configuration, for 00 UTC COSMO runs from 16-09-2012 to 05-10-2012 (*negative value = positive impact*)

CLEAR POSITIVE IMPACT OF AMSUA ASSIMILATION ON THE WHOLE COLUMN FOR ALL FORECAST TIMES
MHS IMPACT IS SMALLER THAN AMSUA ONE IN THIS PRELIMINARY WORK

DYNAMICAL LAND EMISSIVITY RETRIEVAL

- The method proposed in Karbou et al. (2005) is used to improve the specification of land surface emissivity
 The emissivity is dynamically retrieved from suitable window channels, using background information to estimate the required terms in the radiative transfer equation.
- □ The retrieved emissivity is then applied for the forward calculations for the sounding channels
- □ The method is applied to AMSU-A and MHS data: AMSU-A channel 3 and MHS channel 1 are used to estimate the

AMSU-A LOCALIZATION

WEIGHTING FUNCTION vs STANDARD LOCALIZATION (gaussian func.)



WF ensemble mean averaged over the period 27 jun -18 jul 2011 and the standard vertical loc. function are shown

CURRENT AND FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

ATMS (OVER SEA)



- MetopB AMSU-A operational assimilation (very soon)
- Further investigation of MHS assimilation
- Assimilation of spatially averaged ATMS
- Oceanscat2 winds and GPS delays daily monitored
- ASCAT surface soil moisture data assimilation allowing the influence of the near surface atmospheric fields

emissivity for the other sounding channels.



AMSU-A OBSERVATION INCREMENT STATISTICS

(Period:16-09-2012 to 05-10-2012)

A reduction of AMSU-A temperature bias is observed if the dynamical land emissivity retrieval is applied
No significant impact on standard deviation

EVALUATION OF THE "DYNAMICAL LAND EMISSIVITY RETRIEVAL" IMPACT



• The impact is evaluated through the relative difference (%) in RMSE computed against IFS analysis with respect to the configuration without dynamical emissivity retr. (MHS+AMSU-A assimilation) for 00 UTC COSMO runs from 16-09-2012 to 05-10-2012 • A clear positive impact is observed at day 2