

Simulation of Indian Summer Monsoon – 2010 using WRF A.Raju, Anant Parekh and C. Gnanaseelan Indian Institute of Tropical Meteorology, Pune-411008, India rajua@tropmet.res.in, anant@tropmet.res.in

Introduction	Model Experiments		
 Indian Summer Monsoon (ISM) is one of the spectacular features of the global atmospheric general circulation. Simulation of ISM circulation features and rainfall by numerical model have been the most challenging problem so far. Monsoon Intraseasonal Oscillatioons(MISO's) play major role in influencing the seasonal (June- 	Initial & Boundary Conditions: NCEP	Model type	Primitive equation, non – Hydrostatic model (V3.2.1)
	(1°X1°)	Domain of integration	$40^{\circ}E - 110^{\circ}E - 5^{\circ}S - 40^{\circ}N$

September) mean monsoon features and their interannual variability.

MISO's are very difficult to reproduce by models due to its internal chaotic dynamics.

OBJECTIVE

Study the Indian Summer Monsoon (ISM) Features and its Intrasesonal Variability using High resolution atmosheric Model IMD,TRMM and AIRS Satellite Observations

Model integration

period : 1 May-30

September 2010

Vertical resolution & Horizontal resolution

Convection scheme

Microphysics Lin Sea Surface Temperature RC

38 sigma levels 45 km x 45 Km

Betts-Miller-Janjic scheme

Lin scheme ture RGT SST

RESULTS



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CONCLUSIONS

Wind circulation and precipitation patterns are simulated by high resolution WRF model.

- Results revealed that model could capture active and break cycles of Indian summer monsoon rainfall reasonably good with observations.
 Vertical structure of watervapour mixing ratio are shown for active and break phases by model and AIDS catallity observations.
- phases by model and AIRS satellite observations.
 Low level convergence and upper level divergence is revealed by model from
- vertical profile of vorticity is close to the observations over Central Indian Domain.

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