Higher Horizontal Resolution Input Files

Update May, 2012: Before digging in to the following, it may now be possible to extend WACCM files vertically which already exist for a specific horizontal resolution. A place to start are subdirectories of /glade/proj2/fis/cgd/cseg/csm/inputdata/atm/waccm/ on bluefire. For NCL code to extend these files for WACCM-X, take a look in ~joemci/SW/waccmExtendNCL/ on bluefire or mirage.

One of the goals in the WACCMX development is to be able to run at higher resolutions than the standard 4x5 or 1.9x2.5 latitude x longitude resolutions. To do this, higher resolution input files such as initial condition (ic), aerosols (sad), and lower boundary condition (lbc) files need to be produced. The following is a description of where these files came from for 0.9x1.25 and 0.47x0.63.

There are two locations where file creation occurred. One is on bluefire in ~/SW/waccmHorizRes/interpic_new

Initial condition files:

The interp_sad.ncl script is a modified version of a script by the same name from Francis Vitt. The modifications are to extend in the vertical up through the thermosphere and increase the resolution in latitude and longitude. The script requires input files which have the desired output horizontal latitude/longitude resolution and vertical levels and an input aerosol file.

latitude/longitude file - /fs/cgd/csm/inputdata/atm/waccm/sulf/SAD_GS2D_0.9x1.25_WA2_1970-2005.nc levels file - /waccm/joemci/waccm-inputs/atm/waccm/ic/wa3548_2x_refb1.1.cam2.i.1993-01-01-00000_L81.nc aerosol input file - /fs/cgd/csm/inputdata/atm/waccm/sulf/SAD_SAGE_1.9x2.5.c050627.nc

The create_template_input.ncl script is a modified version of the above which will create input template files for the interpic routine run on bluefire in ~/SW/waccmHorizRes/interpic_new

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