

Goes Satellite Imagery

United States. General Accounting Office

The Use of GOES Satellite Imagery in Diagnosing Rapid Development of Pacific Coast Storms W. L. Ranahan, 1977

The GOES-R Series Steven J. Goodman, Timothy J. Schmit, Jaime Daniels, Robert J. Redmon, 2019-10-05
The GOES-R Series: A New Generation of Geostationary Environmental Satellites introduces the reader to the most significant advance in weather technology in a generation. The world's new constellation of geostationary operational environmental satellites (GOES) are in the midst of a drastic revolution with their greatly improved capabilities that provide orders of magnitude improvements in spatial, temporal and spectral resolution. Never before have routine observations been possible over such a wide area. Imagine satellite images over the full disk every 10 or 15 minutes and monitoring of severe storms, cyclones, fires and volcanic eruptions on the scale of minutes. Introduces the GOES-R Series, with chapters on each of its new products Provides an overview of how to read new satellite images Includes full-color images and online animations that demonstrate the power of this new technology

Satellite Activities of NOAA United States. National Environmental Satellite, Data, and Information Service, 1984

Satellite Imagery Goes to the Field George N. Simcox, ARMY TOPOGRAPHIC ENGINEERING CENTER FORT BELVOIR VA., 1991 There was a time, not long ago, when topographic terrain support to Army forces in the field was either nonexistent or woefully inadequate due to the compilation date of the available map products. Field units were devoted to providing expedient products based on old source agents reports and personnel reconnaissance. If no base materials were available, best guess products were produced to fill gaps.

Short-range Forecasting of Cloudiness and Precipitation Through Extrapolation of GOES Imagery H. Stuart Muench, 1981 This report describes the development and testing of an objective technique to forecast cloudiness and precipitation through extrapolation of satellite imagery. By utilizing an objectively determined cloud-motion vector, the technique makes local forecasts of satellite parameters (brightness and IR temperature), with high temporal resolution, using simple linear extrapolation. Algorithms are then used to convert the satellite parameters to total cloud cover, probability of 1-hour precipitation, and presence of low, middle, and high clouds. The test program computed motion vectors and made forecasts out to 7 hours, in half-hour steps, at 30 locations. The program was tested on 12 spring and fall cases, using half-hourly GOES imagery. For periods beyond 2 hours, forecasts of cloud cover and precipitation were markedly better than persistence, which deficiencies in specification hindered short-period performance. Forecasts of cloud layers were worse than persistence due to inadequate specification algorithms. The net results were quite encouraging, and further refinements and developments are planned.

Detection and Analysis of Fog at Night Using GOES Multispectral Infrared Imagery Gary P. Ellrod, 1994

An Introduction to Satellite Image Interpretation Eric D. Conway, Maryland Space Grant Consortium, 1997-04 This extensively illustrated text and accompanying CD-ROM offer a thorough overview of the use of satellite technology in Earth and planetary science, weather forecasting, and environmental research.

Development of Techniques to Specify Cloudiness and Rainfall Rate Using GOES Imagery Data H. Stuart Muench, Thomas J. Keegan, 1979 This report summarizes the work accomplished during the first phase of an investigation concerning methods of introducing digitized satellite imagery into short-range, objective forecasting operations. The data archive being assembled for this study is described, with

particular attention given to the steps taken to maximize the accuracy of the satellite imagery. These steps included 'fine tuning' the navigation and selecting procedures for 'normalizing' the data by correcting for the effects of Lambertian and anisotropic scattering. Consistency of the data, spatial and temporal, was tested by analysis of ground reflectance during cloudless days, and a pilot test of the specification of single layers of clouds was conducted. Both of these tests gave encouraging results. An investigation of specifying precipitation rate, using just the visible reflectance and infrared temperature of the cloud top, also produced good results. Nomograms for the average rate during the hour following the satellite observation, as well as for the probability of observing more than 0.01 in. and 0.10 in. of precipitation, are illustrated. Two appendices present the geometrical and optical equations relevant to the investigation. (Author).

Environmental Satellite Imagery ,1984

Satellite Observations of the Earth's Environment National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Aeronautics and Space Engineering Board, Space Studies Board, Committee on NASA-NOAA Transition from Research to Operations, 2003-07-03 This report addresses the transition of research satellites, instruments, and calculations into operational service for accurately observing and predicting the Earth's environment. These transitions, which take place in large part between NASA and NOAA, are important for maintaining the health, safety, and prosperity of the nation, and for achieving the vision of an Earth Information System in which quantitative information about the complete Earth system is readily available to myriad users. Many transitions have been ad hoc, sometimes taking several years or even decades to occur, and others have encountered roadblocksâ€lack of long-range planning, resources, institutional or cultural differences, for instanceâ€and never reached fruition. *Satellite Observations of Earth's Environment* recommends new structures and methods that will allow seamless transitions from research to practice.

Characteristics of Western Region Flash Flood Events in GOES Imagery and Conventional Data Eric L. Fleming, LeRoy E. Spayd, 1986

Satellite Imagery Interpretation for Forecasters Peter S. Parke, 1986

GOES Imager and Sounder Calibration, Scaling, and Image Quality Donald W. Hillger, 1999

Mapping and Monitoring Large-scale Ocean Fronts Off the California Coast Using Imagery from the GOES-10 Geostationary Satellite L. C. Breaker, 2005

Weather Satellites United States. General Accounting Office, 1991

NOAA Technical Memorandum NESS. United States. National Environmental Satellite Service, 1973

Variation in Ground Brightness Over Northeastern United States as Sensed by GOES Satellites Thomas J. Keegan, 1978 The first step in an investigation of the use of satellite imagery data in automated short-range forecasts of clouds and precipitation is to examine the variation in ground brightness under clear-sky conditions. Bedford, Massachusetts, Albany, New York, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Dulles International Airport, Virginia, were selected as test sites for the period March to December 1977. Data were corrected for error and noise. Navigation was fine-tuned to an accuracy of 1 to 2 pixels. Average, standard deviation, maximum, minimum and range of brightness were computed over a range of area sizes around each station in order to establish a stable sample size. The statistics stabilized by a 5 x 5 pixel area. Although the number of cases was small, necessitating combining stations, the correlation between brightness and sun angle was high. The slope of the regression curve between these variables was steeper in spring and fall than in summer. Additional data are needed, but it is expected that they will refine rather than revise significantly the present results. (Author).

A Workbook on Tropical Clouds and Cloud Systems Observed in Satellite Imagery Vernon F. Dvorak,1990

Thematic Mapping From Satellite Imagery: A Guidebook J. Denègre,2013-10-22 Thematic Mapping from Satellite Imagery: A Guidebook discusses methods in producing maps using satellite images. The book is comprised of five chapters; each chapter covers one stage of the process. Chapter 1 tackles the satellite remote sensing imaging and its cartographic significance. Chapter 2 discusses the production processes for extracting information from satellite data. The next chapter covers the methods for combining satellite-derived information with that obtained from conventional sources. Chapter 4 deals with design and semiology for cartographic representation, and Chapter 5 presents examples of applications. The book will be of great use to cartographers who want to utilize satellite imaging in generating a map.

Inferring Draining and Pooling Along Colorado Mountain Valleys Using Goes-8 Imagery John Victor Werner,Thomas B. McKee,Colorado State University. Department of Atmospheric Science,1996-05-01 The focus of this research was to assess the feasibility of employing (GOES-8 channel 04 satellite imagery to infer regions of pooling and draining along inner-mountain valley floors. Utilizing a computer model, an analysis using the radiative transfer equation was performed. This analysis demonstrated that during the night, under stable conditions, clear skies, and weak large scale forcings the GOES-8 channel 04 sensor could be employed to discern these along valley temperatures. The analysis demonstrated that over a suitably defined atmosphere over Paonia, Colorado approximately 92% of the radiance sensed by the satellite originated from the earth's surface. Although 8% of the radiance originated from the atmosphere, the strongest emissions originated from within the inversion near the earth's surface. This simulation produced a satellite brightness temperature which correlated exactly with the 283 K surface temperature inputted into the model. Three days offering favorable meteorological conditions between 0315 UTC and 0745 UTC were selected to evaluate the GOES-8 satellite sensors ability to discern regions of pooling and draining along six relatively wide Colorado inner-mountain valley segments. A computer program was developed which retrieved the brightness temperatures of each satellite pixel, converted these temperatures to potential temperatures and then mapped the pixels with their respective potential temperature onto 30 second topography data of the selected valley floor. An analysis of the potential temperature gradients and trends inferred from the satellite suggested regions of draining and pooling in the six Colorado valley segments examined.

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Goes Satellite Imagery**Introduction**

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