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DERIVING AIR TEMPERATURES FROM SATELLITE DATA AND INFILLING METHODS

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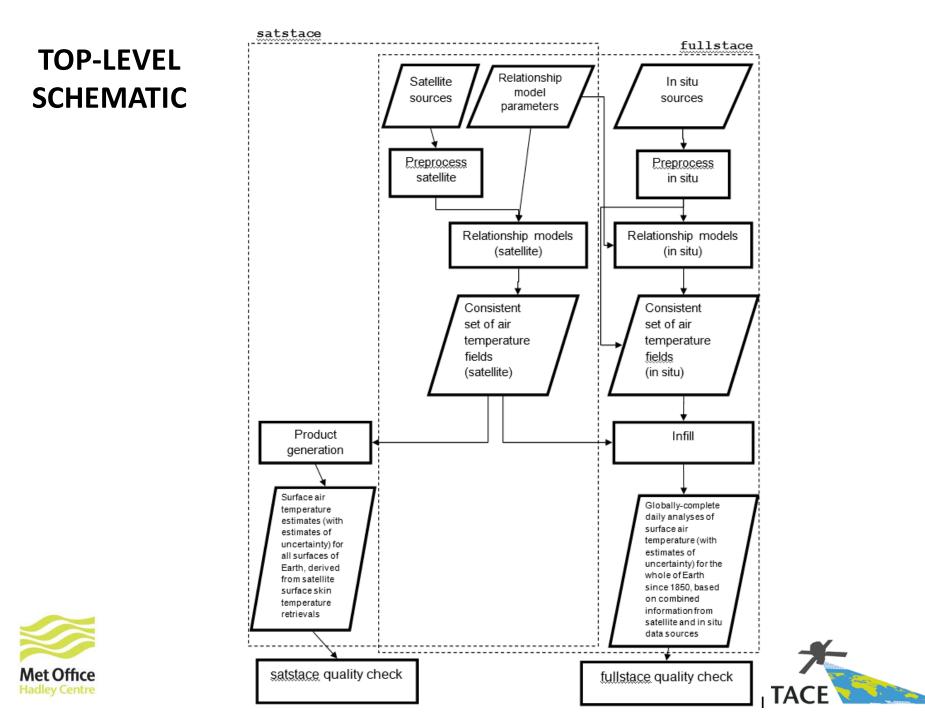
THE EUSTACE PRODUCTS

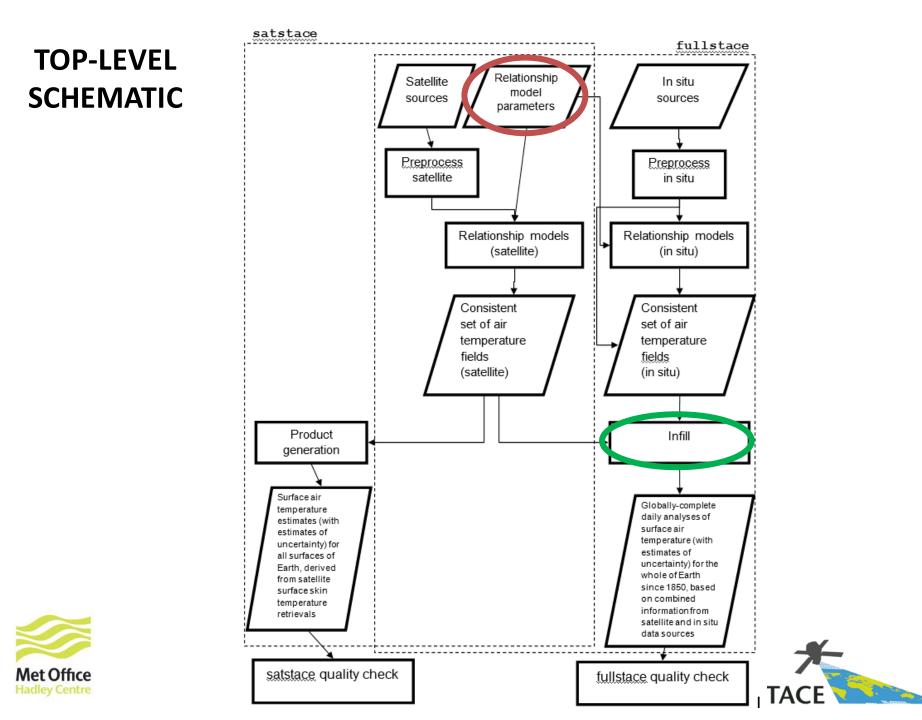
- 2 near-surface air temperature products
- Both contains estimates of uncertainties
- For all surfaces of Earth

Product	Description
satstace	Derived from satellite skin temperature Contains gaps, covers satellite period
fullstace	Combined information from satellite and in- situ data sources Complete daily analyses since 1850

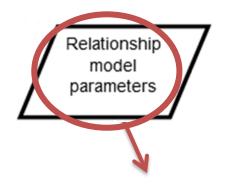








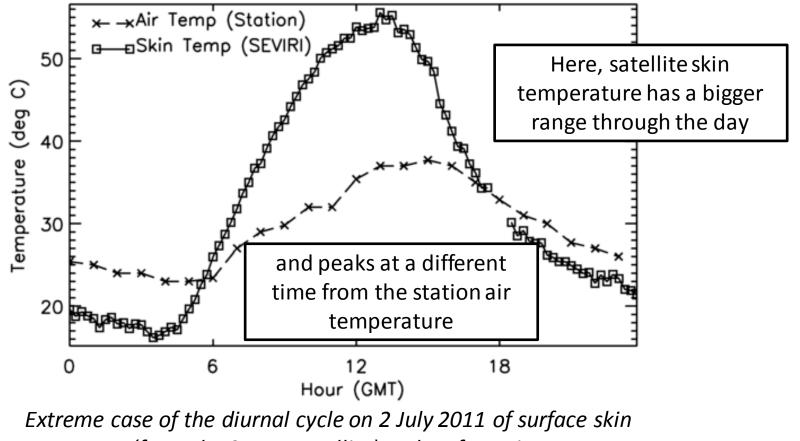
ESTIMATING AIR TEMPERATURE FROM SKIN TEMPERATURE



- Understand differences between skin and air temperatures and their variability
- Understand relationships with other parameters



DIFFERENCES IN TEMPERATURE EVOLUTION THROUGH THE DAY



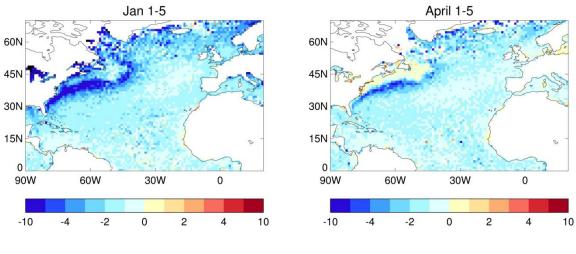
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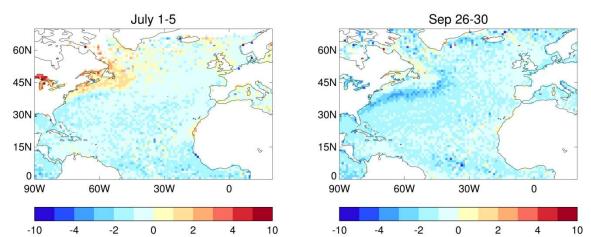
temperature (from the SEVIRI satellite) and surface air temperature

(at a weather station) in Kairouan, Tunisia

Courtesy Lizzie Good, Met Office

AVERAGE DIFFERENCE





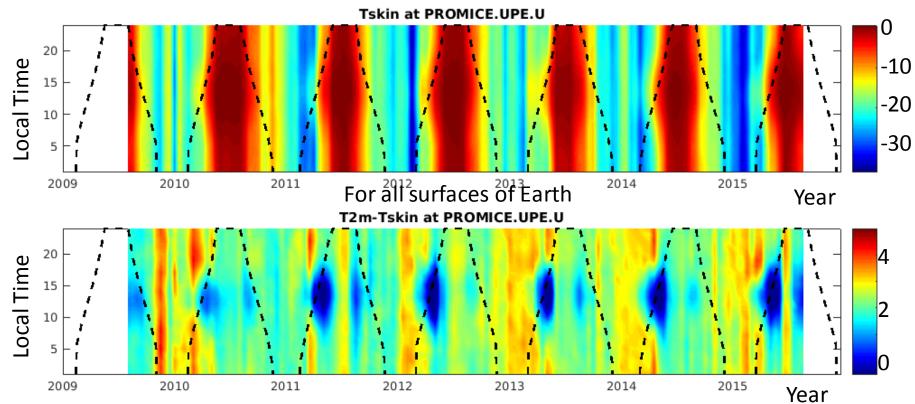
Climatology of surface air - surface skin temperature differences from the Atlantic Ocean



Courtesy John Kennedy, Met Office

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TEMPERATURE EVOLUTION THROUGH THE DAY AND SEASON



6 years of weather station data from the Greenland Ice Sheet. Surface temperature (top) and difference between air and surface temperature (bottom).

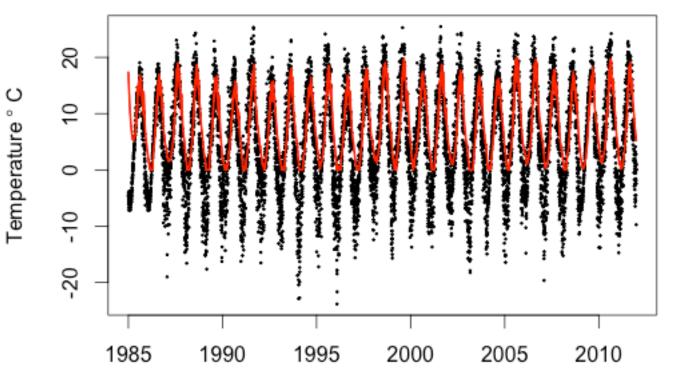
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Data source: Promice



LAKES: NO SKIN TEMPERATURE, BUT WATER TEMPERATURES...



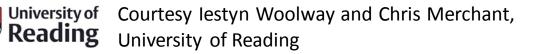
Lake Superior monitoring station air (black) and water temperature (red) time series



Then



...and now



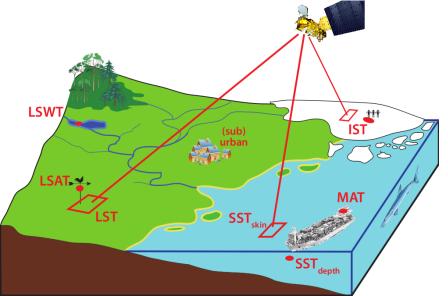
Top right: Edward Birge and Chancey Juday, Source: limnology.wisc.edu. Bottom right: Source: www.gleon/org



RELATIONSHIPS WITH OTHER PARAMETERS

Investigated dependencies

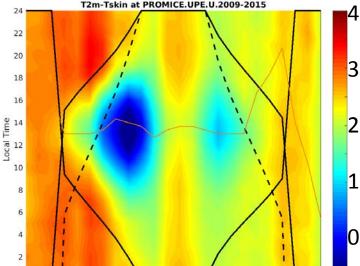
- Surface type: Ocean, land, ice, lake
- Latitude / solar height
- Clouds
- Wind
- Vegetation (land)
- Snow cover
- Altitude
- Satellite measuring angle



From Merchant et al., 2013



RELATIONSHIP WITH CLOUDS



Difference between air and surface temperature for all sky conditions, cloud free conditions and cloudy conditions. Example from the Greenland Ice Sheet.

T2m-Tskin at PROMICE.UPE.U.2009-2015 T2m-Tskin at PROMICE.UPE.U.2009-2015 All-sky 24 24 4 22 22 20 20 3 3 18 18 16 16 14 Local Time 15 P 14 Local Time 15 2 2 10 10 1 1 8 6 0 0 4 Clear-sky **Overcast** DMI Data source: Promice EUSTA Danish Meteorological Institute

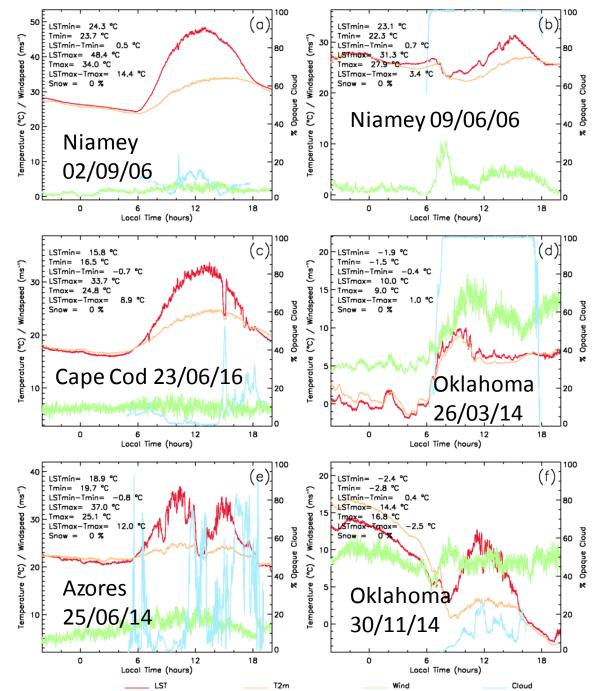
RELATIONSHIPS WITH CLOUDS AND WIND

- Wind speed and cloud are important factors governing instantaneous differences between skin and air temperatures.
- Influence less clear on extremes.

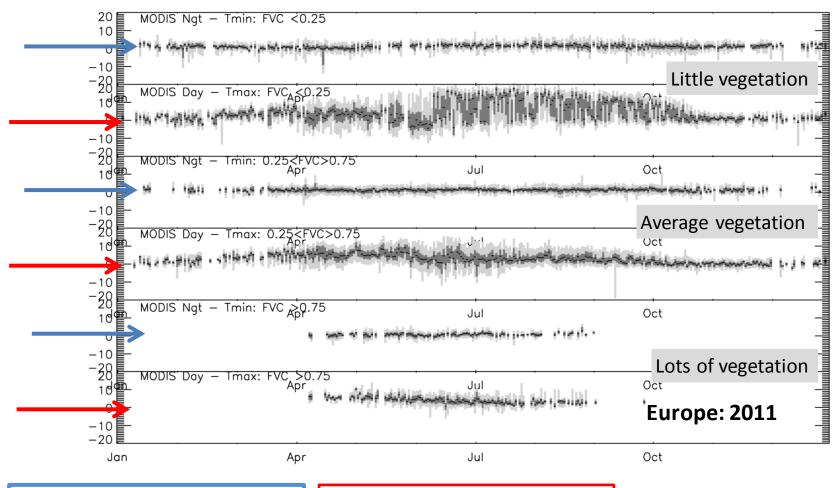
Examples of the diurnal cycle Surface skin temperature Surface air temperature Wind speed Cloud cover



Good, L. et al. (JGR-Atm, in prep) 'An in situ-based analysis of the relationship between skin and screen-level temperatures'



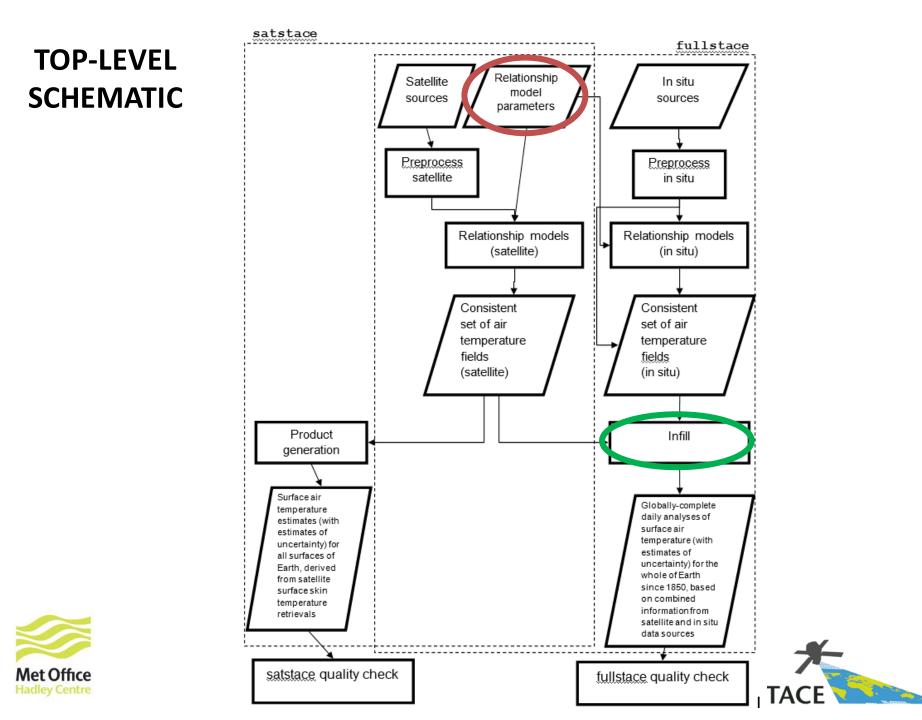
RELATIONSHIP WITH VEGETATION



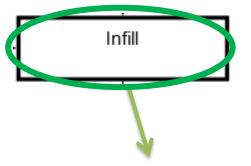


Minimum temperature difference: little impact by changing vegetation filter Maximum temperature difference: more vegetation = less extreme differences





CREATING FIELDS WITHOUT GAPS



Motivation

- Combine several different data sources
- Get temperature information with uncertainty estimations for all corners of the Earth
- ... this process fills data gaps ☺



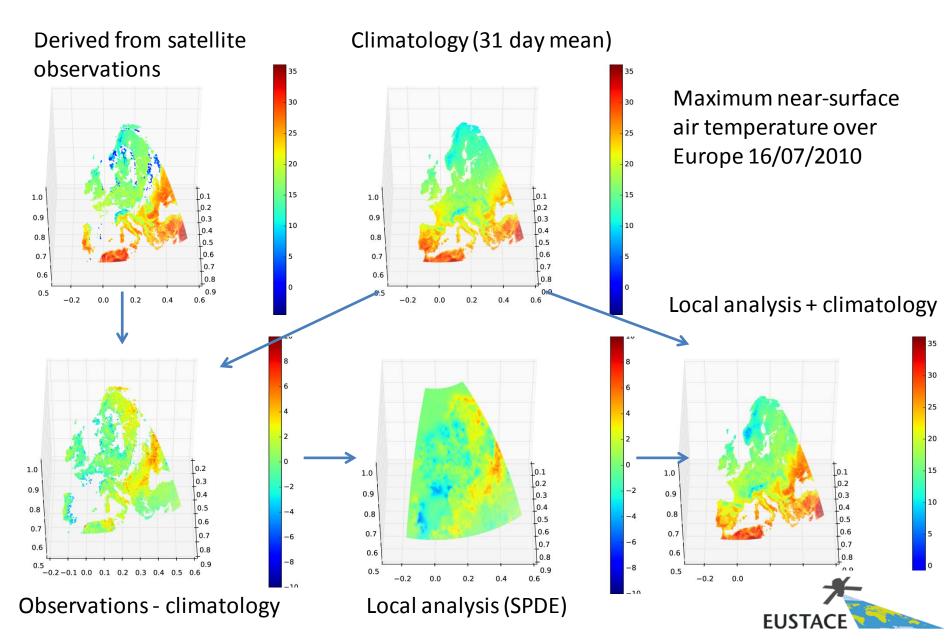
THE EUSTACE ANALYSIS METHODS

- Merges satellite and in-situ data sources including uncertainties
 - produce spatially and temporally complete temperature estimates
 - quantified uncertainties
- Two methods are being developed in parallel:
 - Advanced Standard: links to existing methods for observational climate data sets
 - Ambitious: more experimental
- Both approaches require novel techniques to work with daily data at EUSTACE resolutions





TEST APPLICATION







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TIME FOR QUESTIONS





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