



L-Galerkin Operators on Polygonal Serendipity Grids for spherical spectral Element Discretiations

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Plan of Lecture:

- Numerical developments now ?
- Finite Elements and spectral elements
- Polygonal grids
- Serendipity
- Different L-Galerkin operators: Quadrature, CG/DG
- Cut cells as an (very irregular) case
- Some analysis of different L-Galerkin operators
- Initial results

The spectral elements

- SE: Standard spectral elements (Quadrature G-Lobatto points)
- SES schemes are local and use a basis function interpolation
- Pre-regularisation (simple o3)
- Mass conserving interpolation

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On a High Accuracy Finite Difference Method

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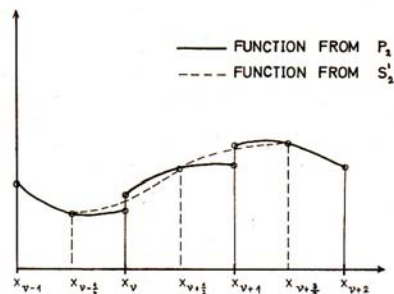
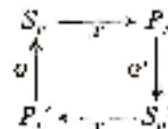


FIG. 2. Approximating functions from P_2 by functions from S_2 .

Numerical Procedure

A time step is just a time translation mapping T following shifts Q or Q' . For example, one obtains in this way from a function in S_n . In the next time step one again



L-Galerkin
procedure

The Galerkin/L-Galerkin Zoo

- Operators used: Galerkin G ; $\frac{\partial}{\partial x}; \frac{\partial}{\partial y}$; Regularization R
 ($\text{div}RF \in C, \text{for } F \in C$); Collocation K
- Simple 3rd order L-Galerkin: $\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} = \text{div}RF; F \in C; \rho \in C$
- Standard Galerkin: $\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} = G \text{div}F; F \in C; \rho \in C$
- Pre regularization: $\frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} = \text{div} \rho v \Rightarrow \frac{\partial \rho}{\partial t} = \text{div}R\rho Gv$
- From the basis-function representation follow 1st order conservation and other mimetic properties.
- **This flexibility gives CG the properties normally associated with DG**
- **Pre-regularization make schemes like Baumgardner or standard o4 conserving**

Numerical properties of different Serendipity Schemes

Table 1: [1]

CFL numbers for different schemes [1]

Scheme	CFL	conservation	suitable for irregular resolution
O1O1	2.8	yes	no
Classic O4	2.1	not known	in 1-d
O2 Standard	1.9	yes	yes
O2 with O4 diff	4.	Yes	limited
O2 with O2/O4 diff	1.4	yes	yes
O3 with O4 diff	3.8	yes	limited
O3 standard	1.6	yes	yes

An early d-3 example of o3 spectral elements

$S=0$	—————	$\sigma=0$
u, v, ϕ, ψ	K=1 - - - - -	
S	—————	$\sigma=0.15$
u, v, ϕ, ψ	K=2 - - - - -	
S	—————	$\sigma=0.25$
u, v, ϕ, ψ	K=3 - - - - -	
S	—————	$\sigma=0.4$
u, v, ϕ, ψ	K=4 - - - - -	
S	—————	$\sigma=0.6$
u, v, ϕ, ψ	K=5 - - - - -	
S	—————	$\sigma=0.8$
u, v, ϕ, ψ	K=6 - - - - -	
$\Pi, S=0$	—————	$\sigma=1$

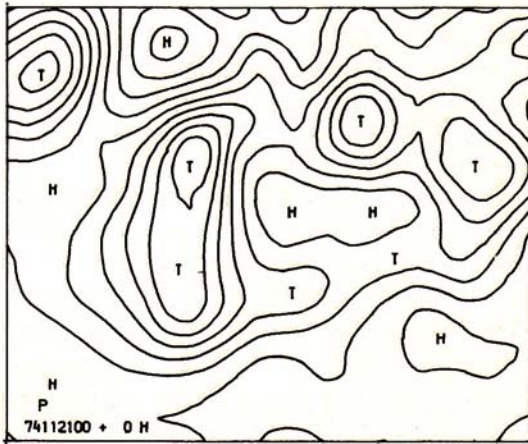
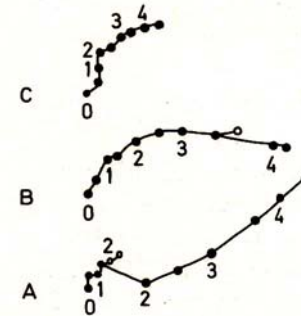
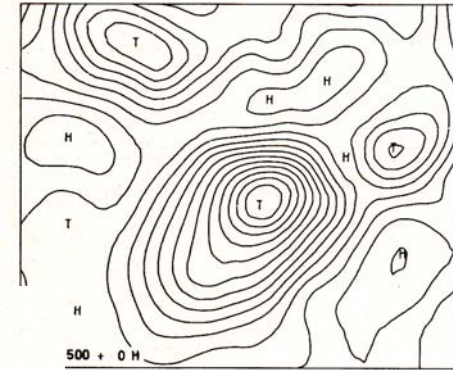
A Baroclinic Model Using a High Accuracy Horizontal Discretization

Ein baroklines Modell mit sehr genauer horizontaler Diskretisierung

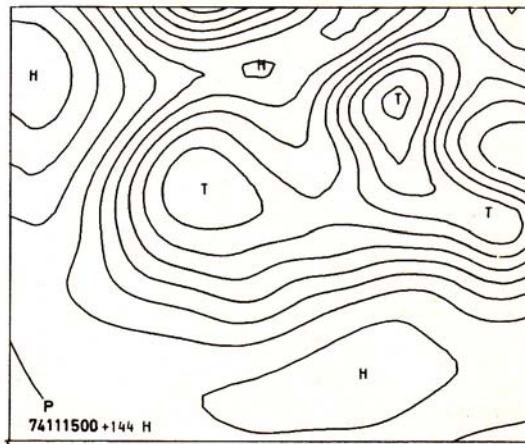
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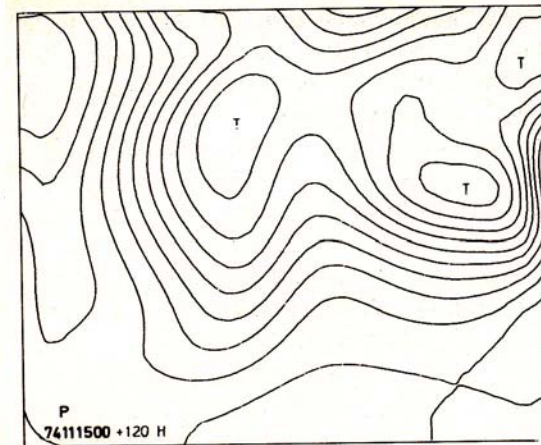
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Verifying analysis



BKF + 6 days

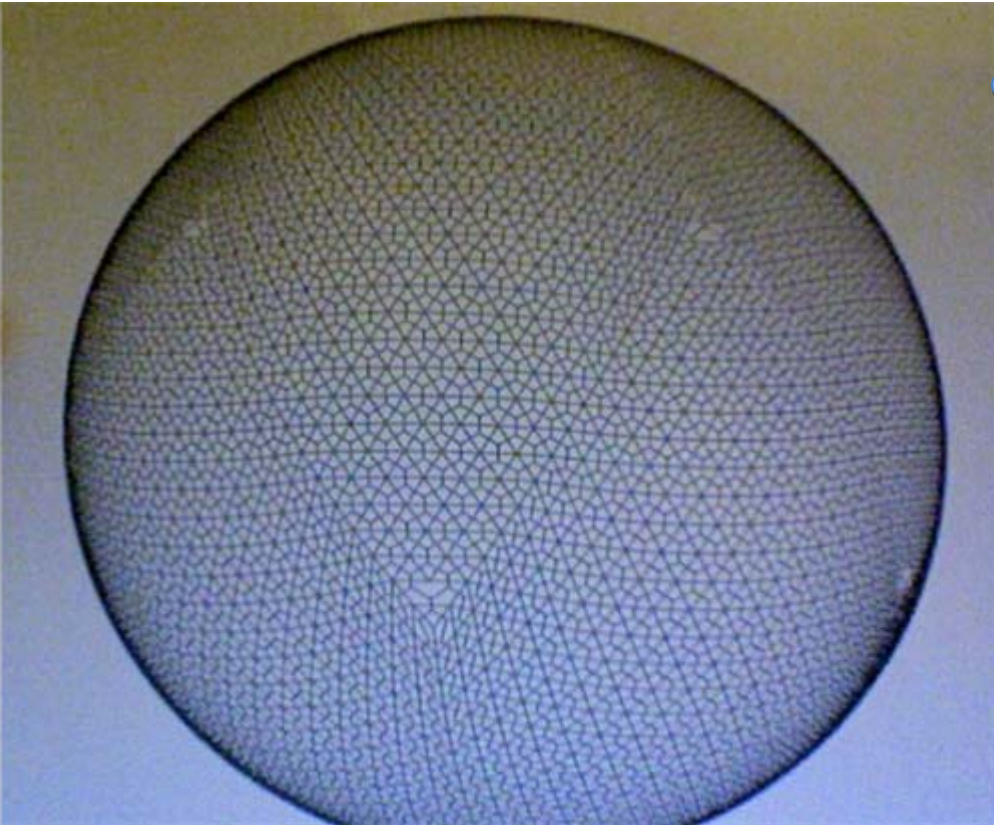


SE + 6 days

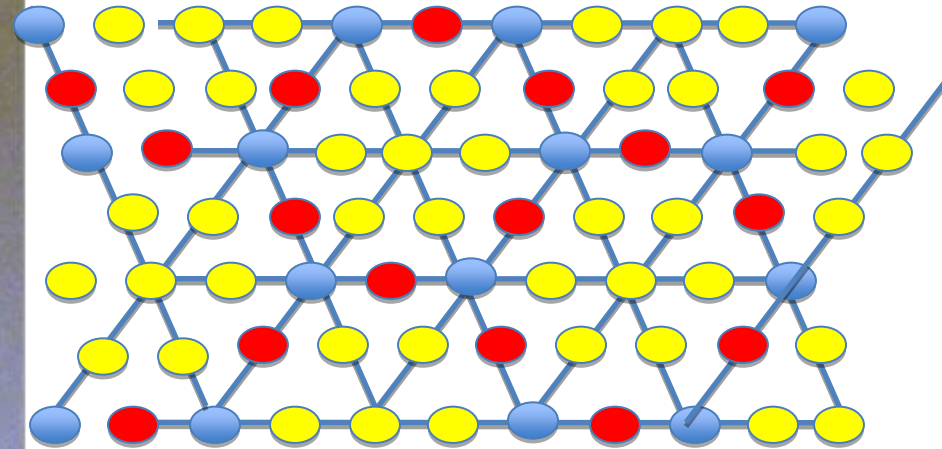
Serendipity

Hexagonal Sparse

Grids: o2



O2: full grid ● Main points ●
 O2 points ●

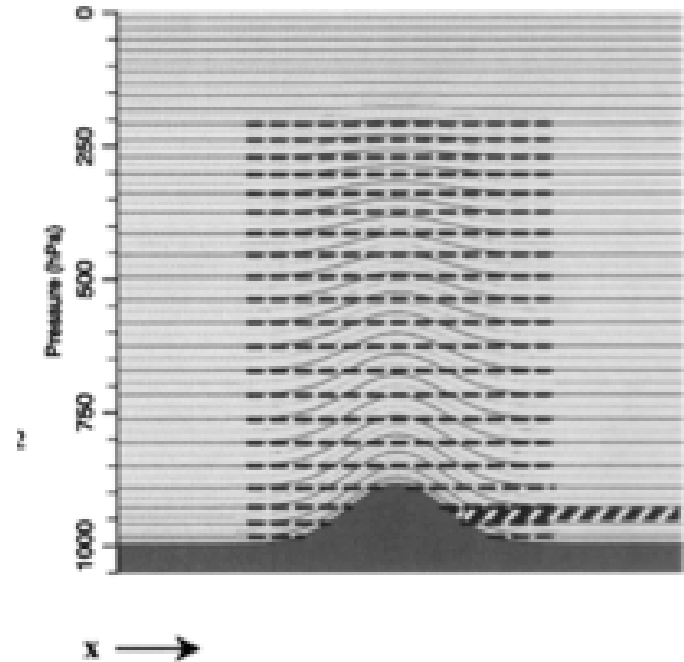
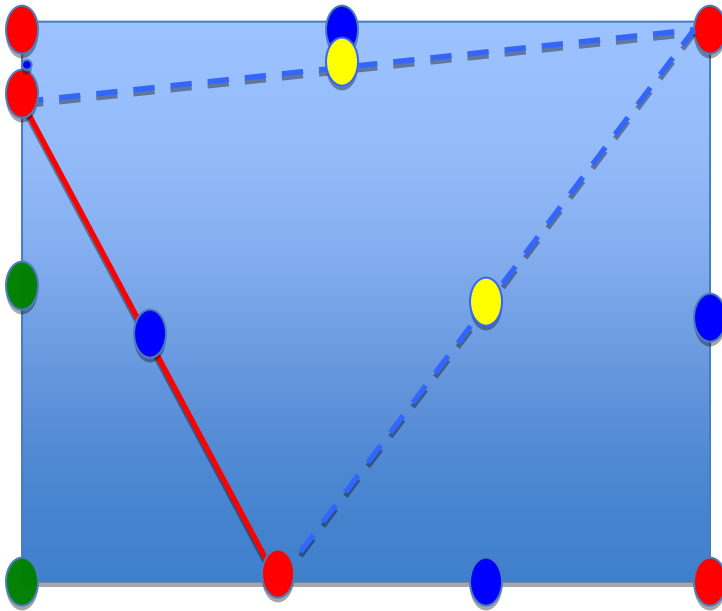


3-d, o2:

$$2*3+3 : (7+2+2)*3=$$

9 : 36

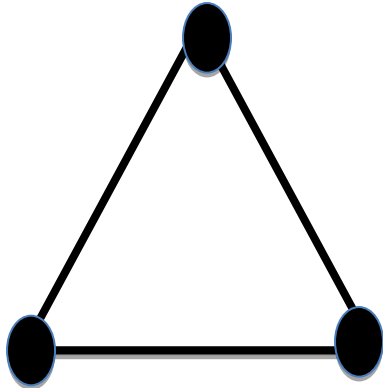
Cut Cells, Triangulation (irregular), high order points, phantom points, diagnostic points



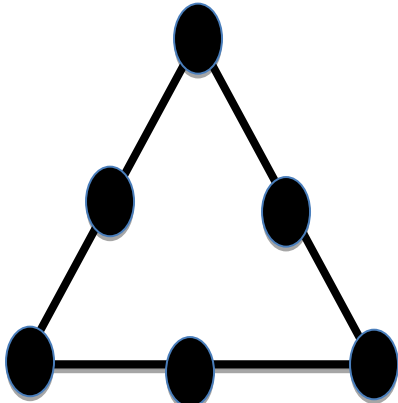
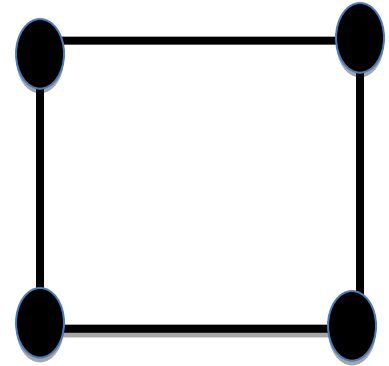
Numeric developments making models wonderful

- Polygonal Grids, Hexagons, Icosahedron
- RK3/RK4, nh, hexagons
- Spectral elements: uniform high order, no grid smoothing, easy 1:2 refinement, scalability, conservation/minimic properties
- Cut cells
- Real life models with these properties are rare
- None of the models has all these properties

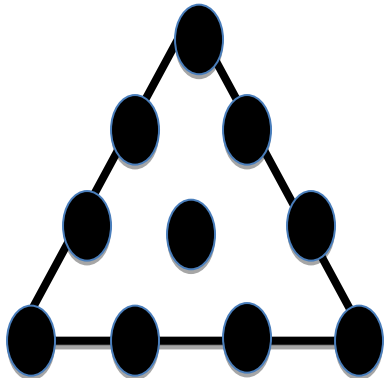
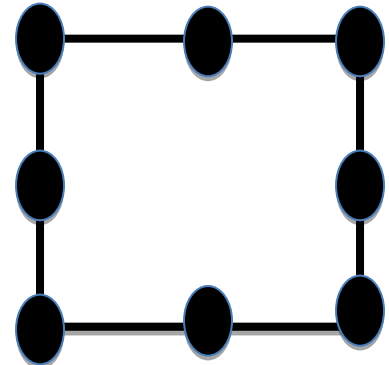
Serendipity grids



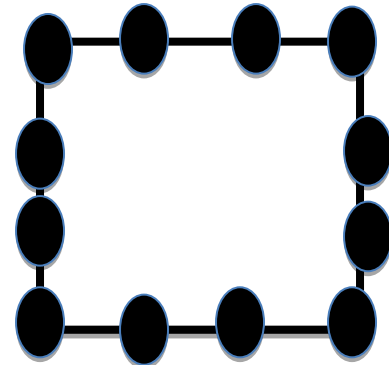
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Order 2

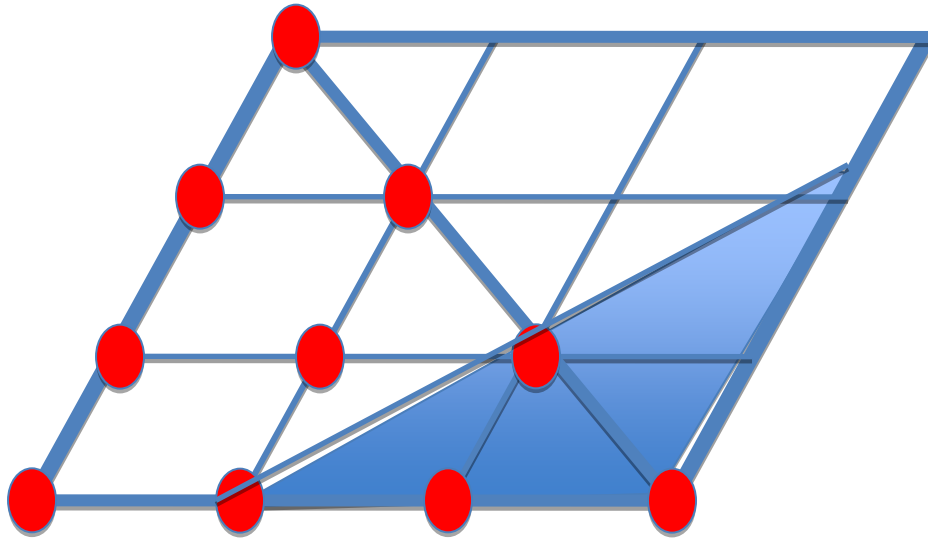


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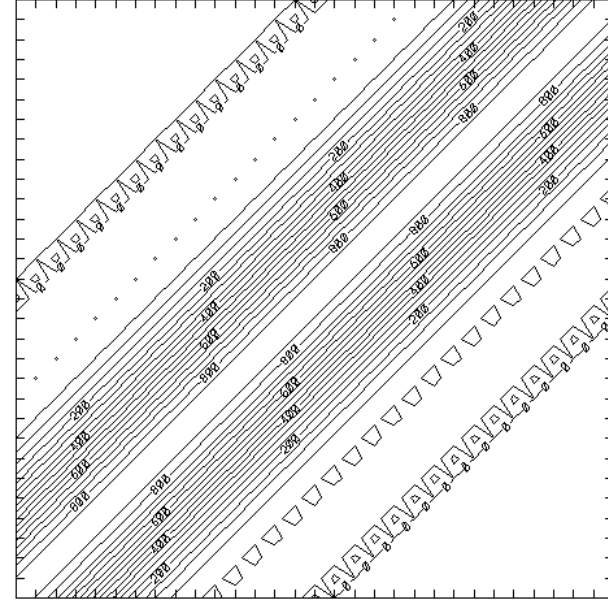
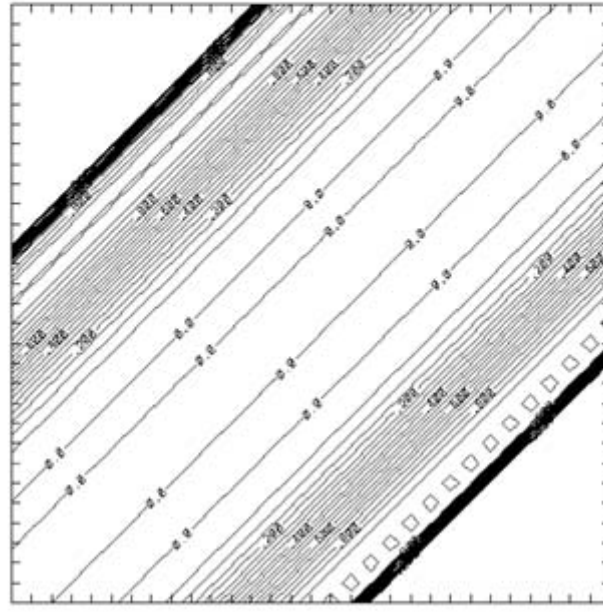
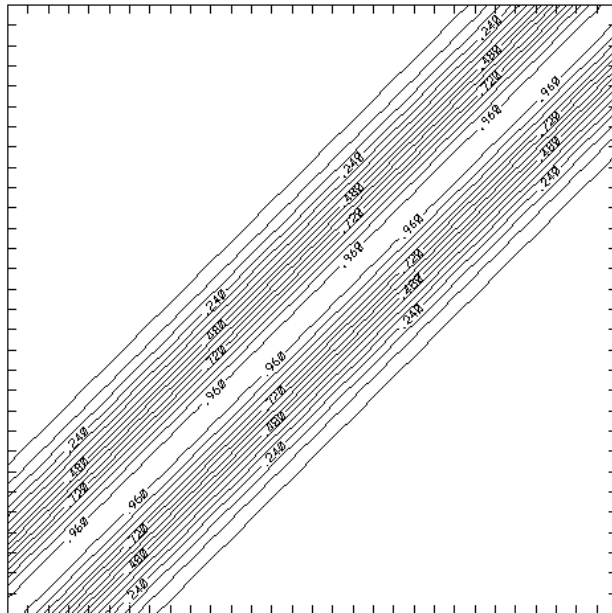
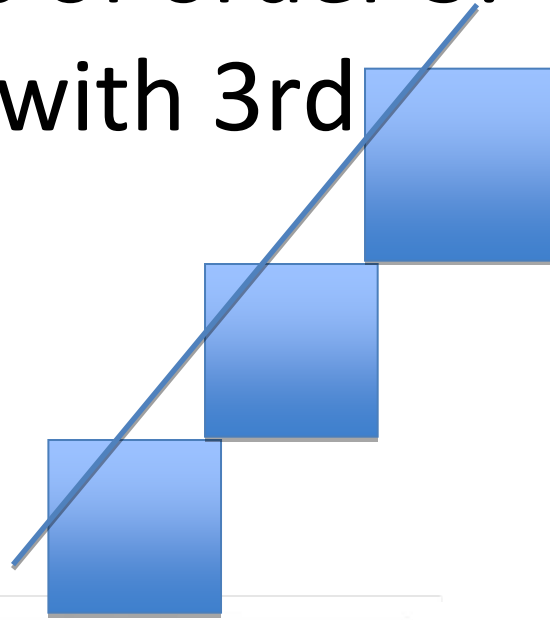


The task managing of serendipity 2nd or 3rd order is the same as for rectangular grids

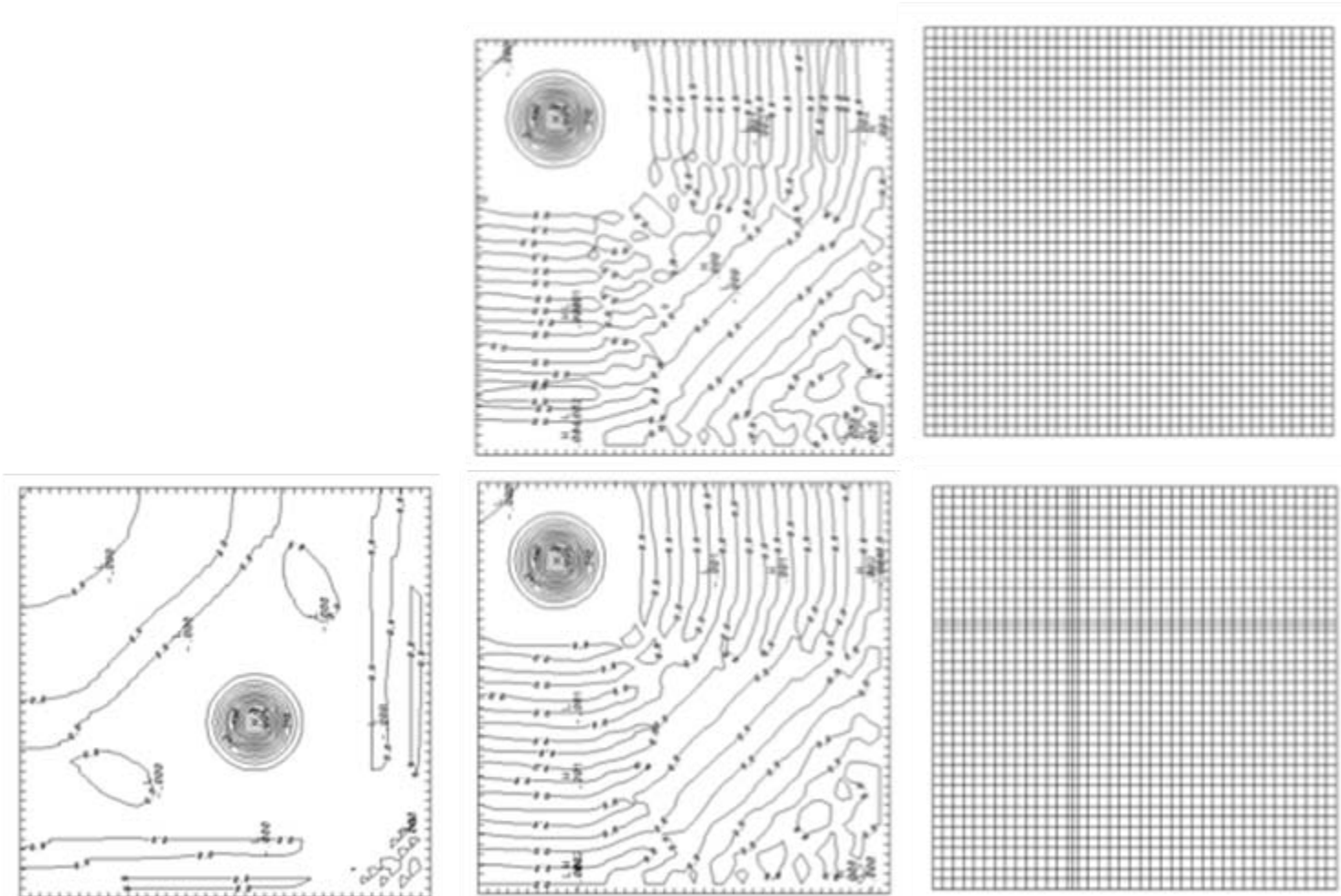
- On the icosaheron triangular serendipity is equivalent to a full grid on Rhomboids



3rd spectral elements with cut cells
spectral elements of order 3:
=> cut cells work with 3rd
order Spectral-
elements

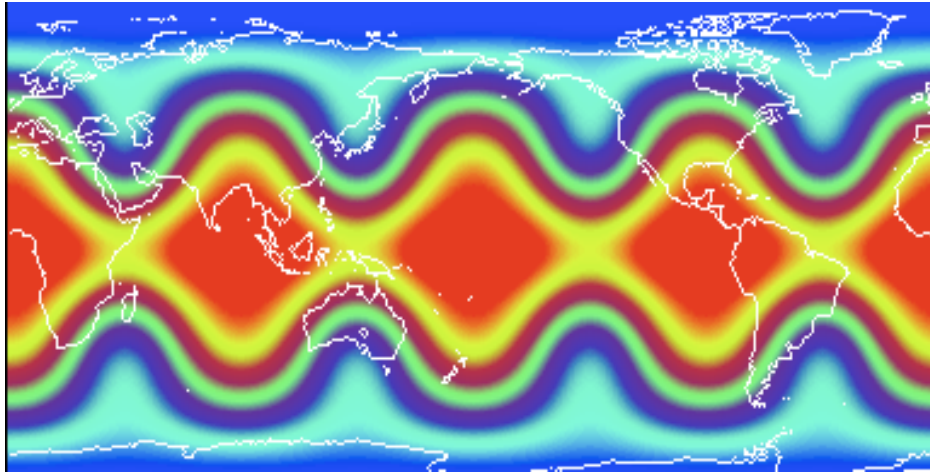


Standard O3 L-Galerkin is suitable for irregular resolution

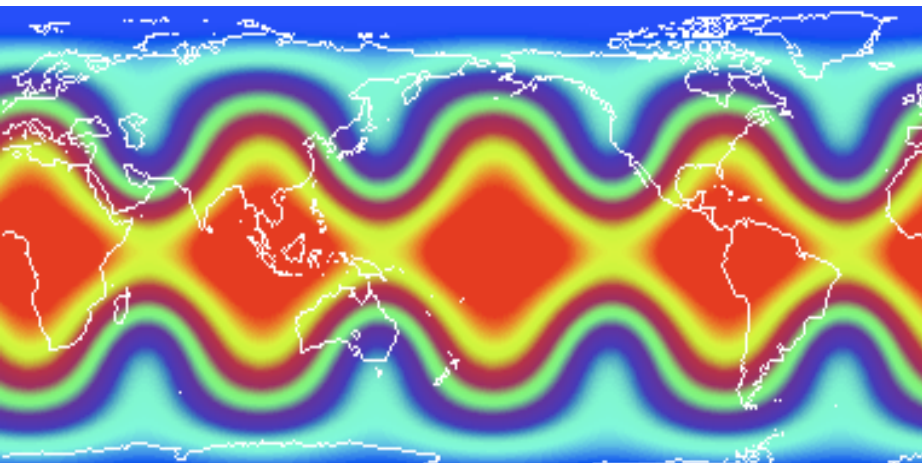


Sparse rhomboidal/conserving serendipity elements Test case 6

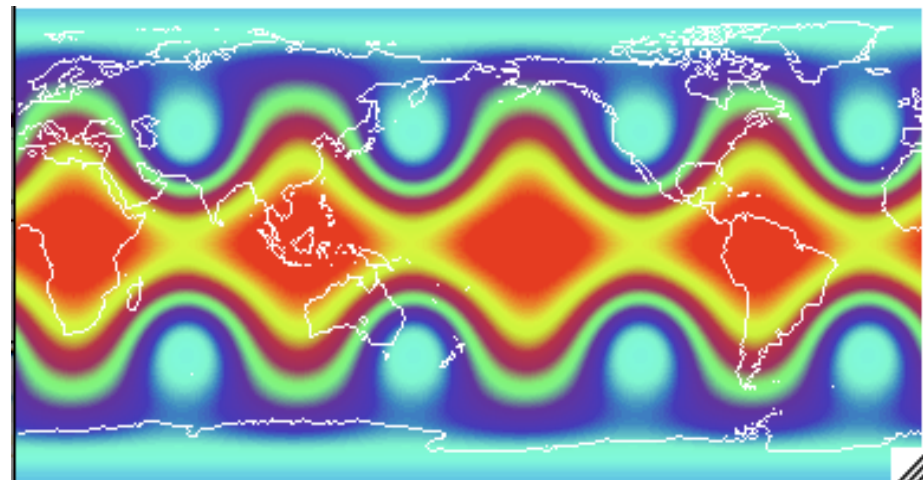
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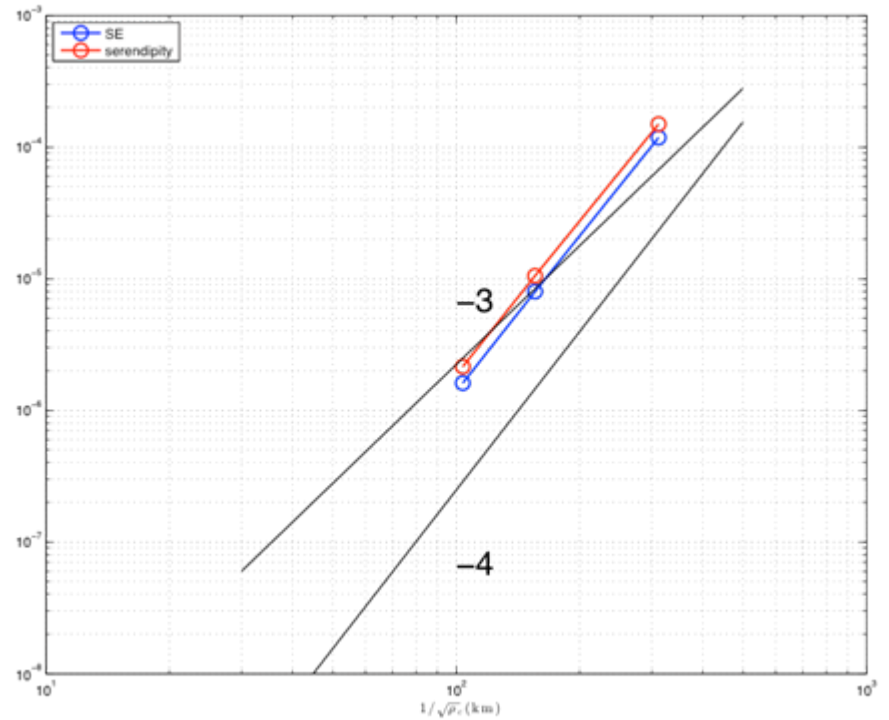
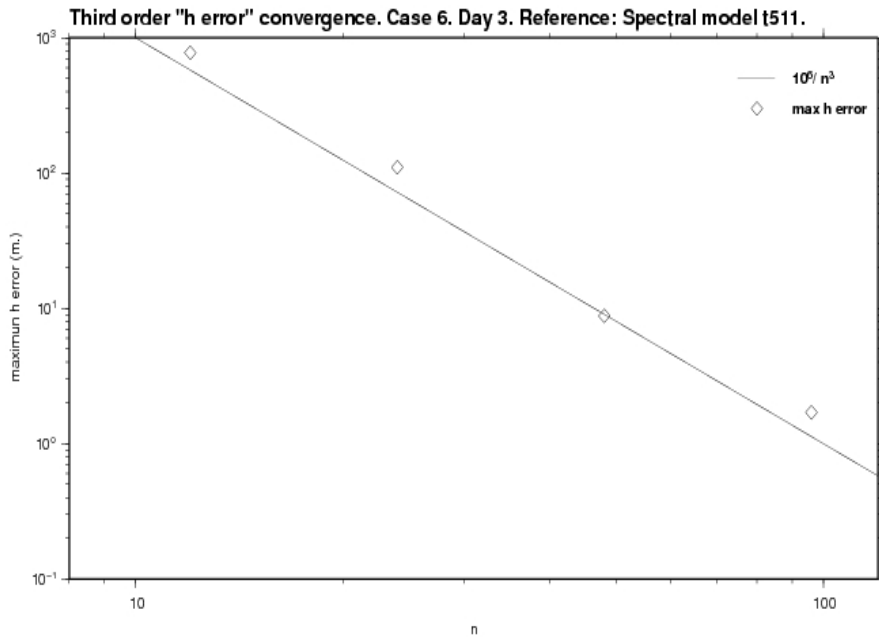
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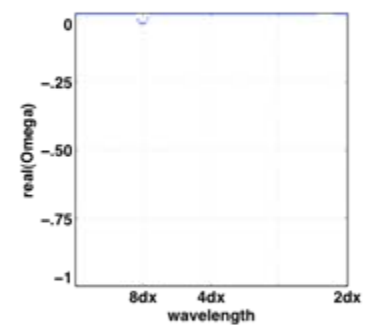
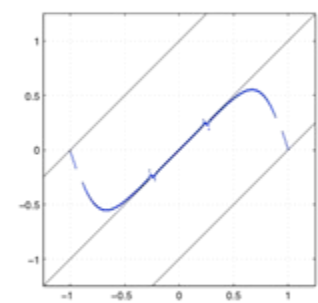
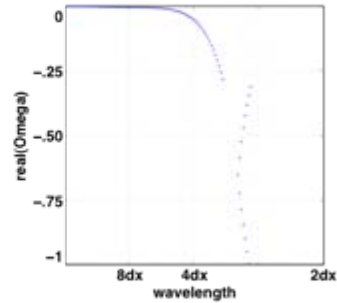
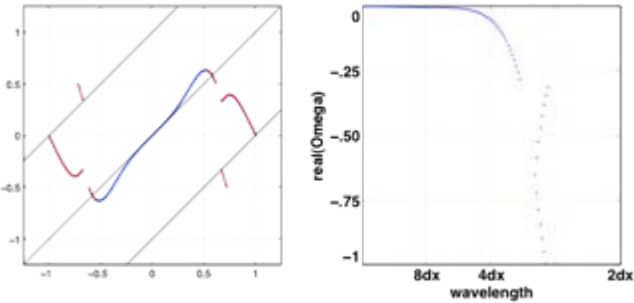
Day 10



Third Order Convergence of Shallow Water Model at Day 3

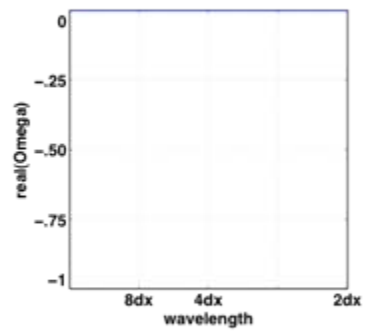
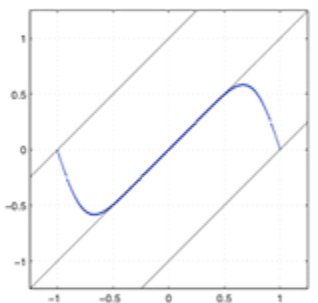
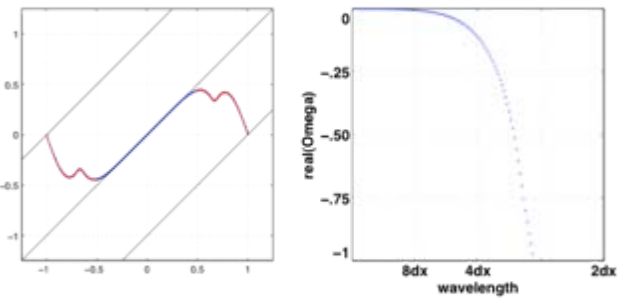


Simple O3: linear analysis, L-Galerkin



Eq spaced L-Gal, Diffusion o4

Eq spaced SE, no diffusion



Eq spaced SE, Diffusion o4

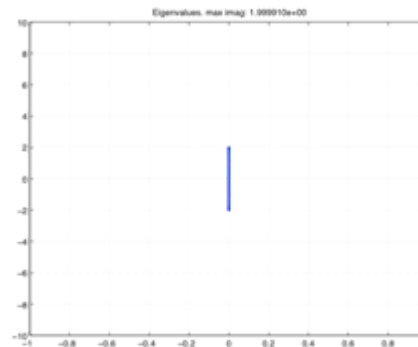
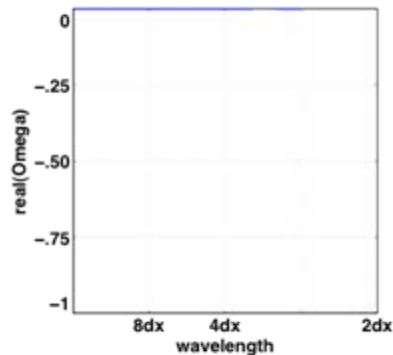
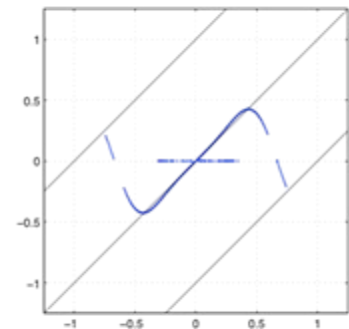
GL spaced SE no diffusion

Pre-Galerkin

equally spaced method stable, CFL with RK4: 3.9 => LA=1.4

Comparison:

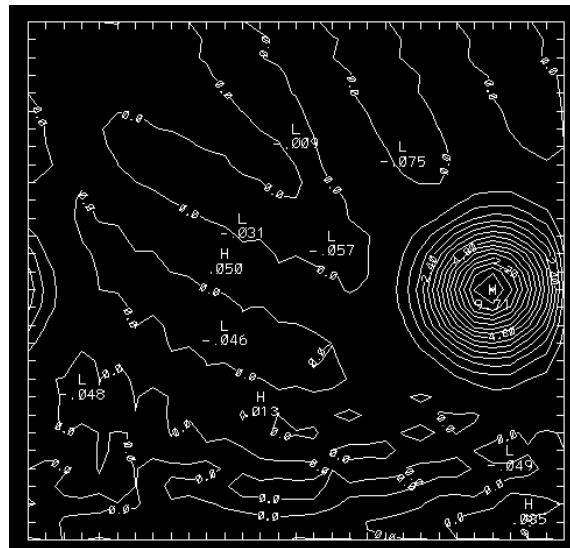
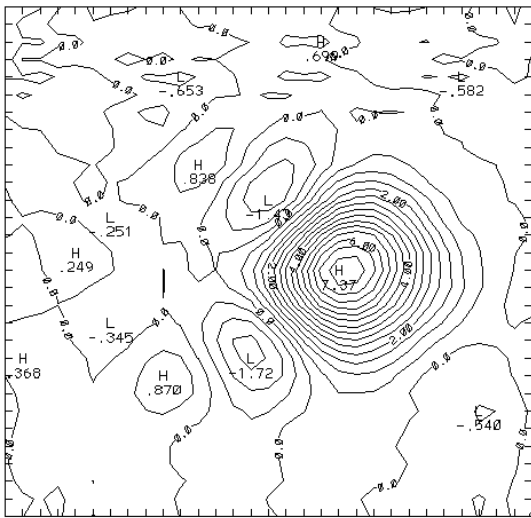
Standard GL/SE: LA=2.7; normal Pre-Galerkin, O3 based: LA=2.
conservative eq spaced: LA=2.97;
eq. spaced/quadrature: unstable



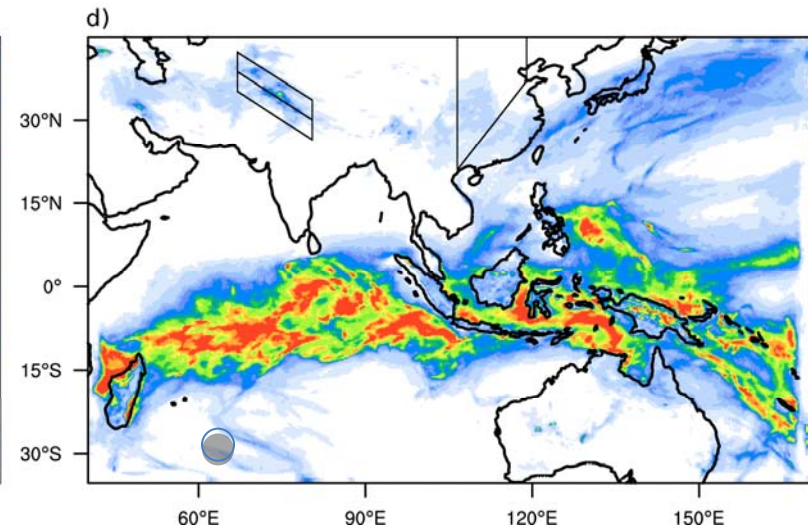
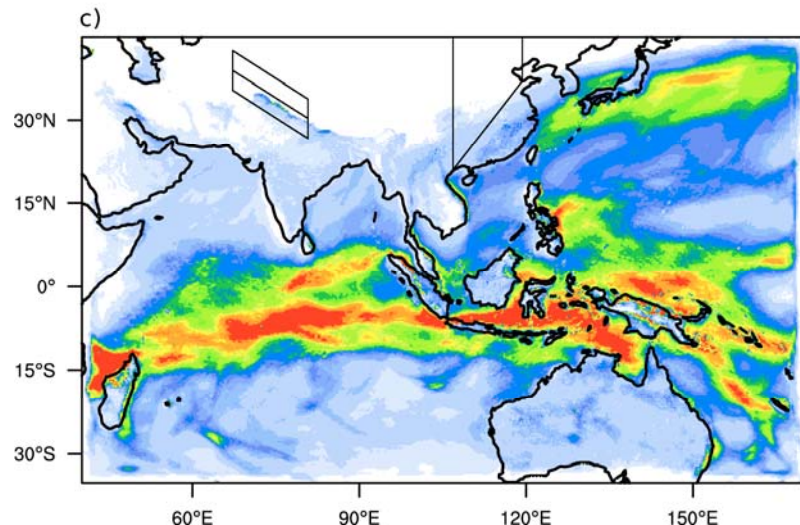
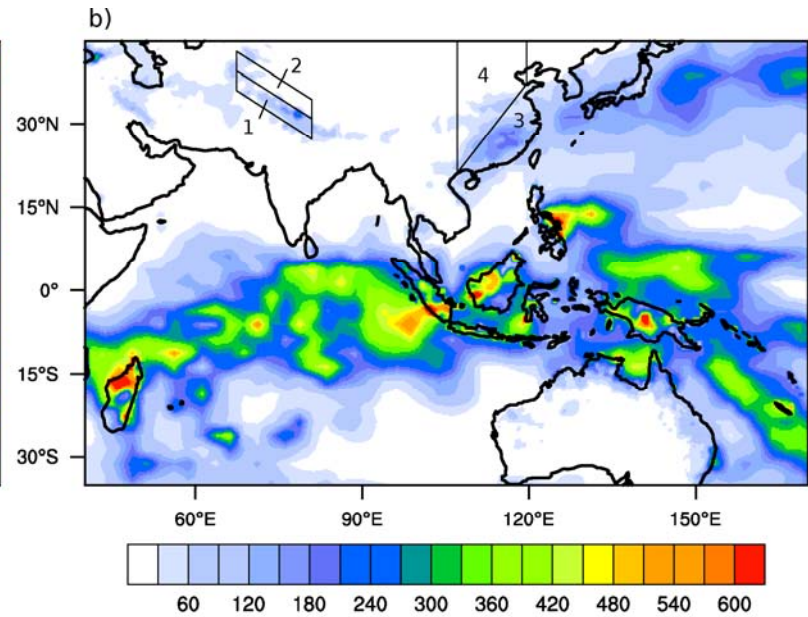
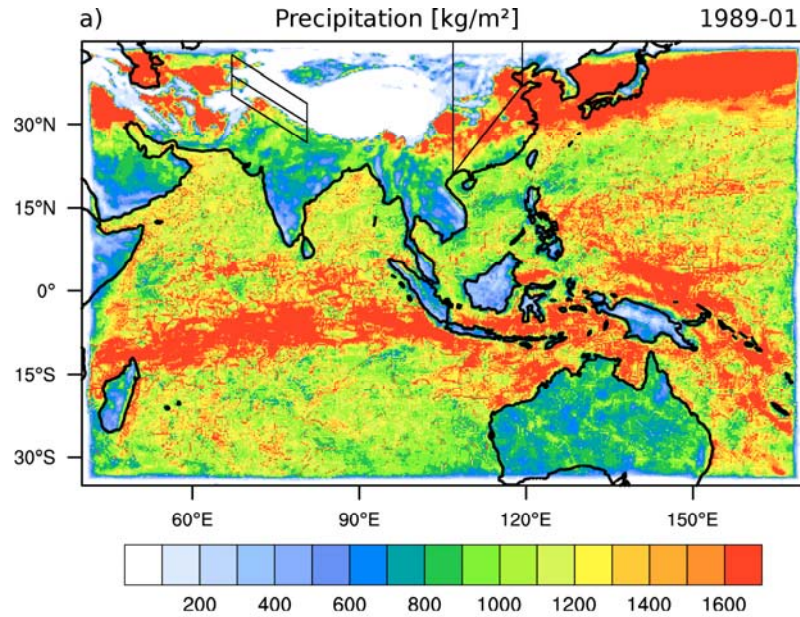
2nd order elements: 3rd order by super-
convergence

$$\text{CFL}(1-d)=4.$$

10 Rotations 1.3 Rotations

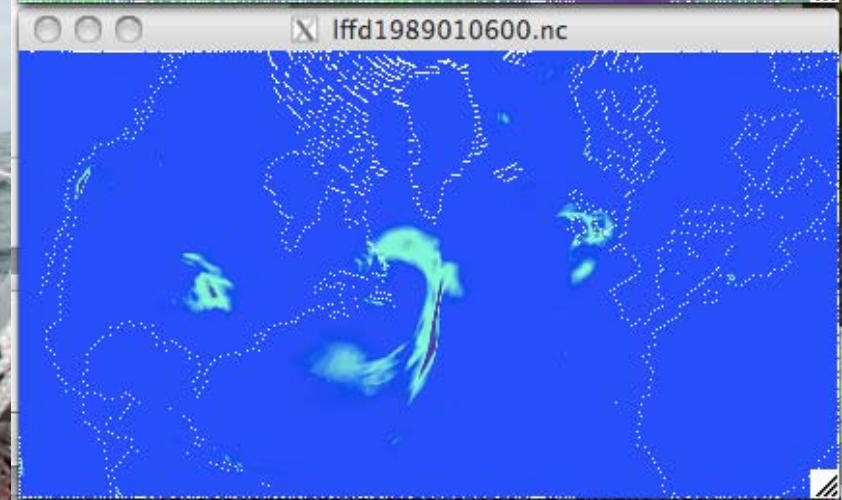
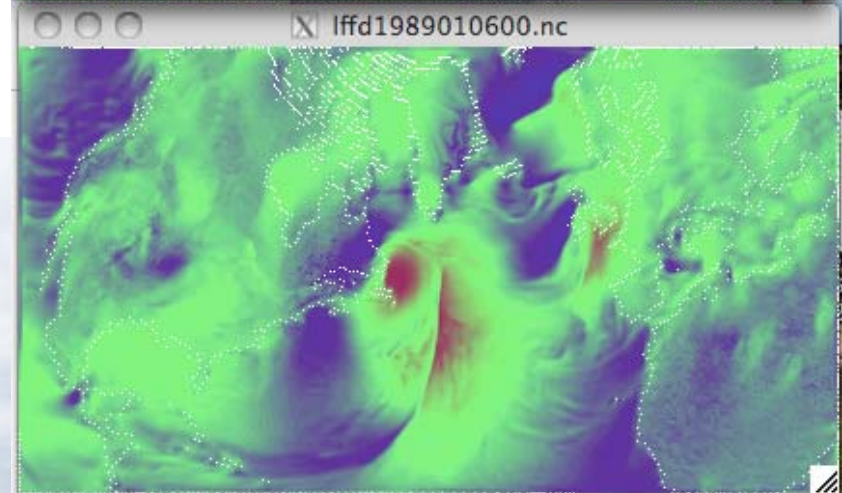
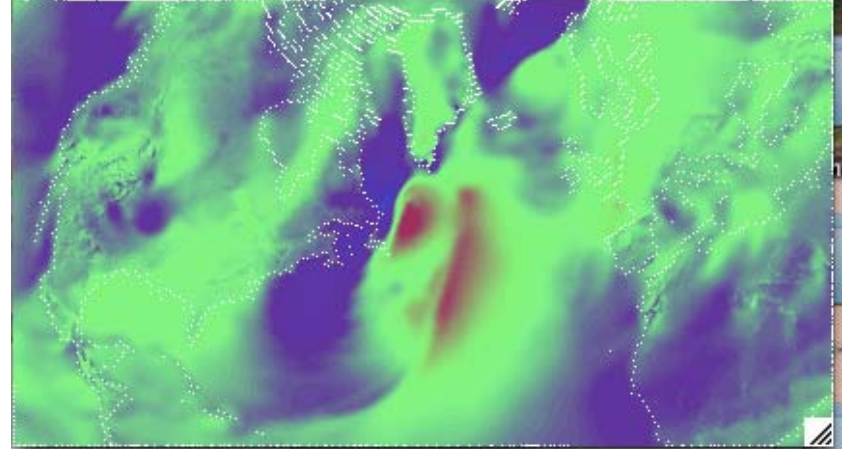


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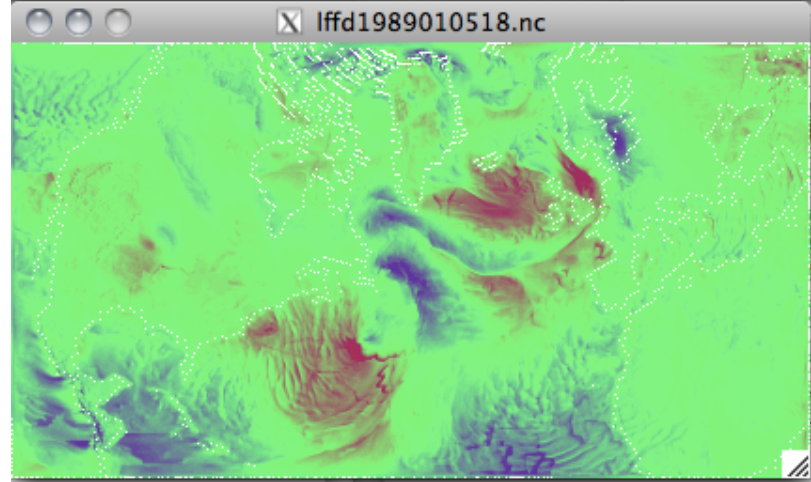
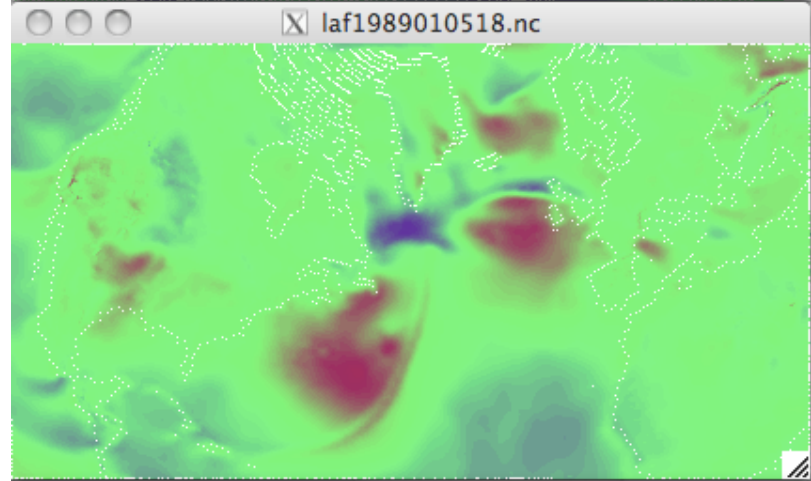
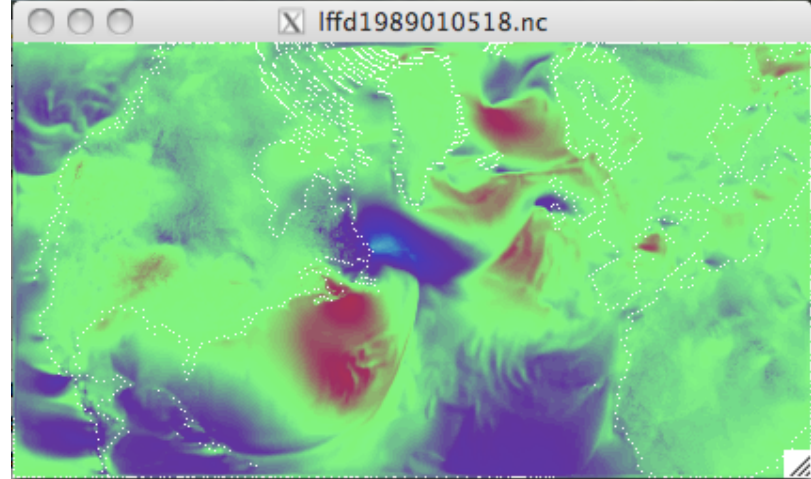


Cut-cell 5 days: V

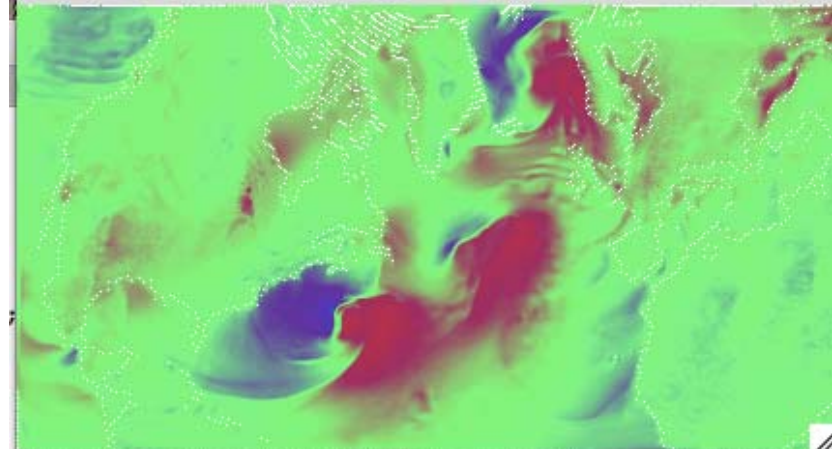
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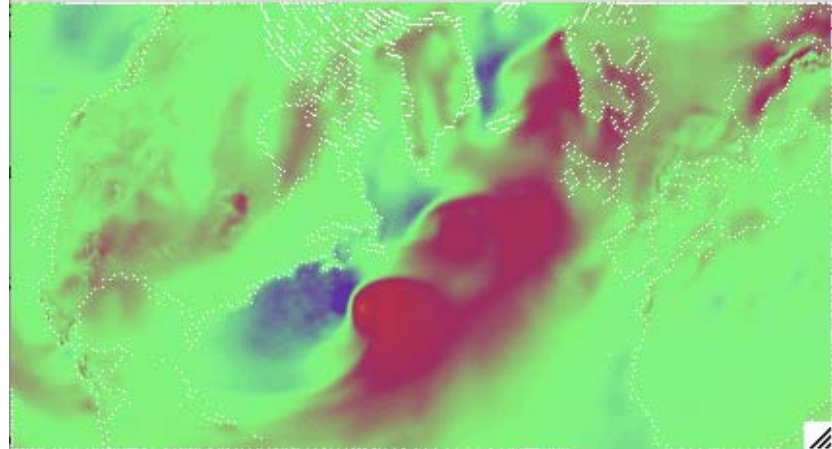
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