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#### 14th International Meeting on Statistical Climatology (IMSC) Week at a glance



#### List of sessions

- 1. Climate records: data homogenization, dataset creation, and uncertainty
- 2. Interactions of weather and climate with human and natural systems
- 3. Statistical issues working with large datasets and model outputs
- 4. Space-time statistics for modeling and analyzing climate variability
- 5. Weather/climate predictability and forecast evaluation
- 6. Statistics for climate models, ensemble design, uncertainty quantification, model tuning
- 7. Statistical and machine learning in climate science
- 8. Long-term D&A and emergent constraints on future climate projections
- 9. Attribution and analysis of single weather events
- 10. Changes in extremes including temperature, hydrologic, and multivariate compound events
- 11. Extreme value analysis for climate applications
- 12. From global change to regional impacts, downscaling and bias correction

### 14th International Meeting on Statistical Climatology (IMSC)

Detailed agenda

Monday 24 June 2019					
09:00-10:30	Registration & welcome coffee				
	S01: Climate records: data homogenization, dataset creation, and uncertainty				
10:30-11:30	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>				
	Chair: J. Kennedy, X. L. Wang				
10:30-11:00	New estimates of bias in historical sea surface temp	erature records. E. Kent			
11:00-11:30	An Analysis of Daily Mean Air Temperature Across the	he Globe for the EUSTACE project. <b>C. Morice</b>			
	S07: Statistical and machine learning in climate scie	ence			
11:30-12:30	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>				
	Chair: P. Naveau, M. F. Wehner	Chair: P. Naveau, M. F. Wehner			
11:30-12:00	Topological Data Analysis and Machine Learning me	thods for pattern detection in spatiotemporal climate	e data. <b>K. Kashinath</b>		
12:00-12:30	Modeling large rainfall accumulations over several c	lays in the French Alps using low-dimensional atmosp	heric predictors based on analogy. J. Blanchet		
12:30-14:00	Lunch break				
	S10-O1: Changes in extremes	S01-O1: Climate records	S07-O1: Statistical and machine learning		
14:00-15:40	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>	Location: <u>Prudhomme</u>	Location: <u>Der Megreditchian</u>		
	Chair: SK. Min, J. Sillmann	Chair: J. Kennedy, X. L. Wang	Chair: P. Naveau, M. F. Wehner		
14.00-14.20	Detection of a climate change signal in extreme heat,	Improvements in the uncertainty model in the Goddard	Simulation of Extreme Heatwaves with Empirical		
14.00-14.20	heat stress and cold in Europe. R. Lorenz	(GISTEMP) analysis. <b>N. J L Lenssen</b>	Importance Sampling. P. Yiou		
	Compound hot / dry events and regional climate	Progress and Insights Towards a New Instrumental	Applying machine learning to improve simulations of		
14:20-14:40	sensitivity. S. I. Seneviratne	Reconstruction of SST and MAT. R. A. Rohde	dynamical systems using empirical error correction. P. Watson		
	Increase in daily temperature variability during early	More homogeneous early 20th-century sea surface	Atmospheric Features via Topological Data Analysis.		
14:40-15:00	growing season. X. Zhang	warming after correcting for historical artifacts.	L. Seymour		
		A 140-year high-resolution meteorological reanalysis			
	Impacts of half a degree additional warming on the	over France through offline data assimilation in an	Statistical-dynamical seasonal prediction of summer		
15:00-15:20	global heat stress changes. <b>S-M. Lee</b>	ensemble of downscaled reconstructions from 20CR.	precipitation over China based on machine learning.		
		A. Devers	J. wang		
15:20-15:40		Uncertainty in Satellite estimate of Global Mean Sea	Deep Learning recognizes Weather and Climate		
45-40-46-20	Outtoo harah	Level changes, trend and acceleration. <b>B. Meyssignac</b>	Patterns. K. Kashinath		
15:40-16:20	Coffee Dreak	CO1 O2: Climate records	507 02 (502 0) laint acceler on his data		
16.20 19.00	S10-02: Changes in extremes	SUI-UZ: Climate records	SU/-U2 / SUS-U: Joint session on big data		
16:20-18:00	Chair S. K. Min. L. Sillmann	Chair: L Konnody, X L Wong	Chair: D. Navaau, E. M. Eischar		
16.20 16.40	Detectable increase in extreme precipitation with clabel	Undir. J. Renneuy, A. L. Wang	Cildii . F. IvaVeau, E. IVI. FISCHEr		
10.20-10.40	Detectable increase in extreme precipitation with global		renalized basis models for very large spatial datasets.		

	warming over global land monsoon region. W. Zhang	extremes in quasi-global observational datasets. M. Bador	W. Kleiber
16:40-17:00	Future evolution of extreme precipitation in Mediterranean basins. <b>Y. Tramblay</b>	Detected changes in precipitation extremes at their native scales derived from in situ measurements. <b>M. Risser</b>	Topological survival analysis for the comparison of random fields. <b>H. Johnson</b>
17:00-17:20	The connection between protracted drought and extreme precipitation. <b>A. Gallant</b>	Comparison of tests to detect changes in mean and variance in climatological series. J. A. Guijarro	Bayesian analysis of multifidelity computer models with large output and non-nested experimental designs: Application to the Weather Research and Forecasting (WRF) model. <b>B. A. Konomi</b>
17:20-17:40	Do more extreme precipitation events intensify more rapidly with warming than less extremes events? <b>C. Li</b>	A Segmentation Method for the Homogenization of GNSS IWV Time Series with R-Package GNSSseg. <b>A. Quarello</b>	Stochastic energy balance models: fitting to time series via a maximum likelihood approach. <b>D. P. Cummins</b>
17:40-18:00	Changes in extreme rainfall seasonality in Australia. <b>R. Dey</b>		Estimating Precipitation Extremes using the Spatial Log- Histospline. W. K. Huang
18:00-20:00	Icebreaker		

Tuesday 25	June 2019		
	S03: Statistical issues working with large datasets and model outputs		
09:00-10:00	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>		
	Chair: E. M. Fischer, D. W. Nychka		
09:00-09:30	Building blocks for a statistically advanced daily temperature reconstruction system. F. Lindgren		
09:30-10:00	Statistics for Ocean Heat Content Estimation with Argo Profiling Floats. <b>M. Kuusela</b>		
	S11: Extreme value analysis for climate applications		
10.00-10.30	Location: Amphitheatre		
10.00 10.00	Chair: B. Smith X. Zhang		
10.00-10.30	Statistical methods and software for extreme value analysis and quantifying uncertainty in extreme event attribution. C. I. Paciorek		
10.20-10.30	Coffee break		
10.30-11.00			
11:00-12:30	POSTER SESSION I		
	Location: <u>Morquee</u>		
	SUL posters: Climate records		
	01 - Comparison of Two Homogenized Datasets of Daily Maximum Mean/Minimum Temperature in China during 1900-2015.2. Li		
	03 - Long-term trends in extreme temperature and precipitation indices for Israel based on a new daily homogenized database. <b>V Vosef</b>		
	05 - Long-term trends in extreme temperature and precipitation indices for israel based on a new daily nomogenized database. <b>1. Yoser</b> 04 - Extension of a Blended Monthly Precipitation Dataset to the Pre-Satellite Fra. X. L. Wang		
	05 - Homogenisation of temperature in Sweden: sensitivity and robustness of the Climatol toolbox. <b>C. Sturm</b>		
	06 - German climate reference stations – Using parallel measurements to analyze the quality and homogeneity of long time series. L. Hannak		
	07 - Homogenization of Croatian Monthly Precipitation Data Series (1961-2018) by the ACMANT Method. D. Rasol		
	08 - The CLICES project: Climate data rescue from Annual Book, creation of secular database and study of uncertainty. D. Peña-Angulo		
	S02 posters: Interactions of weather and climate with human and natural systems		
	09 - Climate Indices in the Network of Experts. K. O. Stanley		
	10 - Bayesian Information Criterion based Markov Chain Analysis of Some Pollutants Resulted From Heavy Use of Fireworks Over Kolkata, India. S. Karmakar		
	11 - On the interactions between teleconnection patterns and fire. K. A. Lawal		
	S03 posters: Statistical issues working with large datasets and model outputs		
	12 - Projected change of precipitation over China under 1.5°C and 2°C based on model performance and independence. L. Zhao		
	S04 posters: Space-time statistics for modeling and analyzing climate variability		
	13 - The origin of the East Asian summer monsoon. <b>K-H. Seo</b>		
	14 - Joint probability distributions from a simple hydrologic model with a climate threshold. <b>R. Olson</b>		
	15 - A preferred circulation regime in the extratropical lower stratosphere associated with regional persistent extreme precipitation events in central-castern china. <b>L. 2nao</b>		
	17 - Spatial correlations of daily precipitation in China C H Fan		
	17 Spatial conclusion of daily precipitation in china. C. II. Fail 18 - Co-exchangeable time-series modelling to infer future climate from multiple climate model runs. S Siegert		
	19- Quantifying the Agreement Between Observed and Simulated Extratropical Modes of Interannual Variability. C. Bonfils		
	S07 posters: Statistical and machine learning in climate science		
	20 - Physics-informed generative learning to emulate unresolved physics in climate models. K. Kashinath		
	21 - Probabilistic Detection of Atmospheric Rivers. M. D. Risser		
	22 - A Statistical Framework for Modeling Tropical Cyclone Genesis and Assessing Differences in Basins and Climates. K. Kashinath		
	S10 posters: Changes in extremes including temperature, hydrologic and multivariate compound events		

	<ul> <li>23 - Differences in climate change impacts among weather patterns: spatial heterogeneous changes of future extreme rainfall. M. Ohba</li> <li>24 - Daily Rainfall Intermittency Characterisation and Trend Analysis under Climate Change over North-eastern North America. P. Vaittinada Ayar</li> <li>25 - Characterization of spatial and temporal trends of extreme precipitation using functional principal component analysis. M. Ishihara</li> <li>26 - Observed Changes in Extreme Temperature over the Global Land Based on a Newly Developed Daily Dataset. P. Zhang</li> <li>27 - Compound events of drought and extremely hot summers. A. C. Russo</li> <li>28 - Half a degree difference in global warming matters for reducing and delaying global land exposure to compound het extremes. Y. Chang</li> </ul>		
	29 - Non stationary POT model for extreme temperature a	nd precipitation analysis in Burkina Faso. <b>B. Sawadogo</b>	
	30 - Satellites reveal increase in length of dry periods prece 31 - Do droughts self-propagate and self-intensify? <b>F. Sme</b>	ssaert	
	S11 posters: Extreme value analysis for climate applicatio	ins	
	32 - Characterization of ERA-5 daily precipitation using the	Extended Generalized Pareto Distribution. P. Rivoire	
	33 - Robust extreme value analysis: the bulk matching met	hod. <b>F. Kwasniok</b>	
	34 - Spatio-temporal extreme quantile estimation of snow-	-related quantities in the French Alps. E. Le Roux	
	35 - Statistical Modeling of Projected Changes in Extreme V	Wet Spells over China in the Late 21st Century. L. Zhu	
	36 - Does extreme value theory produce reliable estimates	of long return period climate extremes? F. Zwiers	
	37 - Analysis of precipitation intensity in the Czech Republi	c - past and present. S. Kilegrova	
	38 - Extremal dependence in spatial natural hazard footprints. L. C. Dawkins		
12.30-14.00	39 - Modeling Compound wind and Precipitation Extremes using a Large Climate Model Ensemble. <b>W. K Huang</b>		
12.50 14.00	S10: Changes in extremes including temperature, hydrologic and multivariate compound events		
14.00-12.30	Location: Amphitheatre		
14.00 15.50	Chair: S-K. Min. J. Sillmann		
14:00-14:30	An overview of how observations have advanced the WCRP Grand Challenge on Extremes. L. Alexander		
14:30-15:00	Forced response, warming pauses and surge events in temperature and heavy precipitation extremes. <b>E. M. Fischer</b>		
	The dependence between variables in climate model simulations: multivariate bias correction, multivariate hazards, and estimation of time of departure from		
15:00-15:30	recent climate variability. <b>A. Cannon</b>	, ,	, ,
15:30-16:00	Coffee break		
	S11-O1: Extreme value analysis	S04-O1: Space-time statistics	S02-O: Interactions w human & natural systems
16:00-17:40	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>	Location: Prudhomme	Location: Der Megreditchian
	Chair: R. Smith, X. Zhang	Chair: T. Delsole	Chair: R. Chandler
	A comparison of tail models for extreme value analysis	Emulating ESMs' Temperatures: From Global Mean	Compound events in southern Australia and future
16:00-16:20	of wind speed using large datasets of seasonal forecasts.	Temperature Trajectories to Grid Point Level	nrojections N. Farl
	C. de Valk	Realizations. L. Beusch	
16:20-16:40	Extra-Parametrized Extreme Value Copula: Extension to	Comparison of tests of collective statistical significance	Bivariate modelling of the joint dependence between
	a Spatial Framework. J. Carreau	Applied to detection of trends. <b>R. Hutn</b>	Using a statistical approach to estimate global heatwaye
16:40-17:00	deviation theory. <b>F. Kwasniok</b>	climate data. J. Cortés	risk. J. Sillmann
	Probability distribution of extreme climate variables	A New Criterion for Selecting Multivariate Models.	
17:00-17:20	using multivariate extreme value analysis. F. Zwiers	T. Delsole	
17.20 17.40	Modelling changes in the extremal dependence of		
17.20-17.40	temperature maxima. K. Saunders		
19:30-23:00	Conference dinner at "Hôtel-Dieu Saint-Jacques"		

Wednesday 26 June 2019				
	S02: Interactions of weather and climate with huma	an and natural systems		
09:00-10:00	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>			
	Chair: R. Chandler			
09:00-09:30	Constructing indices to monitor the impact of weath	er on human health. <b>F. Chebana</b>		
09.30-10.00	Taking into account the non-stationarity of historical sources in a spatio-temporal relative risk model to infer climate change impact on avalanche activity:			
00.00 10.00	application to 240 years of data in the Vosges Mount	tains. <b>N. Eckert</b>		
	S04: Space-time statistics for modeling and analyzing climate variability			
10:00-10:30	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>			
	Chair: T. Delsole			
10:00-10:30	Transitions and irreversibility of weather regimes. M	. C. Alvarez-Castro		
10:30-11:00	Coffee break			
	S04: Space-time statistics for modeling and analyzin	ng climate variability		
11:00-11:30	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>			
11.00 11.20	Chair: I. Delsole	ical learning and application to hydro motocrological	hangas in Control European winter <b>S. Sinnel</b>	
11:00-11:30	Uncovering the forced climate response using statistical learning and application to hydro-meteorological changes in Central European winter. S. Sippel			
11.20 12.20	SU8: Long-term D&A and emergent constraints on future climate projections			
11.50-12.50	Location: <u>Ampnitheatre</u> Chair: D. Hammarling			
11.30-12.00	Causes of climate change over the industrial period – understanding the past and predicting the future <b>G Hegerl</b>			
12:00-12:30	Quantifying uncertainty in climate projections based on emergent constraints. <b>P. G. Sansom</b>			
12:30-14:00	Lunch break			
	S11-O2 / S10-O3: Joint session on extremes	S04-O2: Space-time statistics	S08-O1: Long-term D&A	
14:00-15:40	Location: Amphitheatre	Location: Prudhomme	Location: Der Megreditchian	
	Chair: R. Smith, J. Sillmann	Chair: M. C. Alvarez-Castro	Chair: D. Hammerling	
		Statistical space-time diagnostics of ENSO diversity and		
14:00-14:20	Trends in the extremes of environments associated with	associated tropical Pacific rainfall variability, and	Cointegration for improved detection and attribution of	
	severe US thunderstorms. <b>J. Koh</b>	evaluation of their reproducibility in APCC MME seasonal	climate change trends. D. B. Stephenson	
	Detection and Attribution for Extrome Storms in the Gulf	prediction. S-J. Sonn	A Payasian datastian and attribution analysis of ovtrome	
14:20-14:40	of Mexico, <b>R. Smith</b>	over the Euro-Atlantic sector. <b>R. Huth</b>	temperature changes. M-G Seong	
		Southern African summer rainfall variability, and its		
14:40-15:00	Lopula-based clustering of concurrent flood risks via	teleconnections, on interannual to interdecadal	Data driven Detection and Attribution. E. Szekely	
		timescales in CMIP5 models. J. Eden		
	Using rates of temperature record-breaking as a dataset	A statistical assessment of co-occurrences between	Human influences on the joint changes in temperature,	
15:00-15:20	comparison and model evaluation tool. A. D. King	ENSU's different flavors and global patterns of seasonal	rainfall and aridity. C. Bonfils	
			Confidence Intervals in Optimal Fingerprinting	
15:20-15:40	Concurrent climate extreme. A. Toreti		T. Delsole	
15:40-16:20	Coffee break	······		

16:20-18:00	S10-O4: Changes in extremes Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u> Chair: S-K Min, J. Sillmann	S04-O3: Space-time statistics Location: <u>Prudhomme</u> Chair: T. Delsole	S08-O2: Long-term D&A Location: <i>Der Megreditchian</i> Chair: D. Hammerling
16:20-16:40	Changes in the Arctic Ocean wave extremes: implications to coastal erosion and inundation. <b>M. Casas-Prat</b>	Hurst exponent approach through rescaled range analysis to explore surface air temperature over eastern India and quantification of uncertainty through Shannon entropy. <b>S. Karmakar</b>	Detection and attribution of ocean warming to provide constraints on the effective climate sensitivity due to greenhouse-gas forcing. <b>K. Tokarska</b>
16:40-17:00	Thermodynamical and residual trends of singular hot days in Europe. <b>A. Jézéquel</b>	Self-organizing maps: how they relate to modes of circulation variability. <b>R. Beranova</b>	Attribution of regional sea level trends to atmospheric forcing and oceanic chaos: results from an ocean simulation ensemble, and application to observed trends. <b>T. Penduff</b>
17:00-17:20	Importance of zonal versus meridional atmospheric flow for climate extremes in the Southern Hemisphere. G. Boschat	Automated classifications of atmospheric circulation patterns: A global perspective. J. Stryhal	Detection and attribution of artificial ocean alkalinization and stratospheric sulfur injection. <b>F. Fröb</b>
17:20-17:40	Temperature-Duration-Frequency curves integrating information concerning climate variability and change. <b>T. Ouarda</b>	Exploring periodicity of solar activity and rainfall in the south-western Cape, South Africa. <b>N. E. Ndebele</b>	On the emergence of anthropogenic signal in extreme precipitation change over China. W. Li
17:40-18:00	39-years of observed climate variability and change in Paris area based on multi-variable analysis. J. Ringard	Predicting meridional overturning circulation collapse using nonstationary principal oscillation pattern analysis. <b>F. Kwasniok</b>	Observational constraints for European climate projections. <b>S. Qasmi</b>

Thursday 27 J	une 2019			
	S06: Statistics for climate models, ensemble design, uncertainty quantification, model tuning			
09:00-09:30	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>			
	Chair: B. Sanderson			
09:00-09:30	Partitioning uncertainty components of an incomplete ensemble of climate projections using data augmentation. <b>G.Evin</b>			
	S12: From global change to regional impacts, downscaling and bias correction			
09:30-1:30	Location: Amphitheatre			
	Chair: A. Cannon, M. Vrac			
09.30-10.00	Statistical techniques to ensure the distillation of robust climate information through downscaling <b>B F Benestad</b>			
10.00-10.30	Texture-aware statistical downscaling G Mariethoz			
10.00-10.50	Coffee break			
10.30-11.00				
11:00-12:30	POSTER SESSION Z			
	Location: <u>Morquee</u>			
	SUS posters: weather/climate predictability and forecast evaluation			
	01 - CS100IS K package. Handy post-processing tool for state-or-the-arts methods of seasonal forecasts. N. Perez-zahon			
	U2 - Multi-model skill assessment of near-term decadal climate change information for decision making in agricultural sector. <b>B. S. Murali</b>			
	03 - A bayesian namework for postprocessing multi-ensemble weather forecasts. <b>C. Barnes</b>			
	05 - Calibration of Multivariate Ensemble Forecasts. H. Bahavkh			
	06 - Evaluation of rainfall Seasonal Forecast: An operational case study. M. C. Alvarez-Castro			
	07 - Seasonal forecast of summer warm days in Argentina by using principal component regression and a bias correction method. M. Rusticucci			
	08 - An empirical prediction approach for seasonal circumboreal forest fire activity. J. Eden			
	09 - Co-variability between Climate Indices and the Spread of Seasonal Climate Simulations over South Africa. K. A. Lawal			
	10 - Improving drought forecast skill: a weather pattern approach. D. Richardson			
	11 - Towards onset: shades of ENSO skill. D. T. Squire			
	S06 posters: Statistics for climate models, ensemble design, uncertainty quantification, model tuning			
	12 - Irreducible Uncertainties in Future Sea Level Rise: The importance of Internal Climate Variability. M. Becker			
	S08 posters: Long-term D&A and emergent constraints on future climate projections			
	13 - Temperature and precipitation projection at 1.5 °C and 2.0°C increase in global mean temperature. T. Hu			
	14 - Detection and Attribution of precipitation extremes in Asia based on the new Asian observational data. <b>S. Dong</b>			
	15 - Changes and Attribution of Water vapor since the 1970s over China. T. Zhao			
	SU9 posters: Attribution and analysis of single weather events			
	10 - Diminishing winter blue skies from Beijing with global warming. <b>P. Lin</b>			
	17 - Adapting attribution science to the chinate extremes of comorrow. L. J. Harmigton			
	19 - Attribution of cold and hot extreme events in the LIK in 2018 <b>N. Christidis</b>			
	20 - Concurrent 2018 hot extremes across Northern Hemisphere due to human-induced climate change <b>S. I. Seneviratne</b>			
	21 - Attributing human influence on the July 2017 Chinese heatwave: the influence of sea-surface temperatures. <b>S. Sparrow</b>			
	22 - Assessing dynamical changes in atmospheric circulation patterns associated to weather extreme events. <b>D. Faranda</b>			
	23 - Extreme precipitation in the Netherlands: an event attribution case study. J. Eden			
	24 - Detection and Attribution of the Late Onset of the 2015 Wet Season in Nigeria. K. A. Lawal			

	25 - Anthropogenic contribution to the 2017 earliest summer onset in South Korea. S-K. Min			
	26 - Anthropogenic influences on the persistent summer night-time heat waves over North-East China. D. Wang			
	27 - A seasonal prediction framework for the attribution of extreme events in a changing climate. P. Hope			
	S12 posters: From global change to regional impacts, downscaling and bias correction			
	28 - Statistical downscaling of a high resolution climate pr	ojection ensemble for Germany and it's river catchments. S	5. Krähenmann	
	29 - Multivariate stochastic bias correction with optimal to	ransport. <b>Y. Robin</b>		
	30 - Statistical tools for Mediterranean Seasonal Forecast	(CMCC MEDSCOPE CSTools). M. C. Alvarez-Castro		
	31 - The benefits of increasing resolution for global versus regional climate simulations for European climate extremes. C. Iles			
	32 - Evaluation and projection of daily precipitation over (	China based on statistical-dynamical downscaling. Z. Jiang		
	33 - Observing the atmospheric water at different scale: li	nking water vapour measurements and cloud profiles with	a non-parametric downscaling method. V. Michot	
	34 - Regression quantile mapping for distribution and trer	nd preserving bias correction of climate model outputs. <b>R. C</b>	Donner	
	35 - Comparison of univariate and multivariate bias correc	ction techniques for hydrologic impact modelling. J. Van de	Velde	
12:30-14:00	Lunch break			
	S09-O1: Event attribution	S05-O1: Predictability & forecast evaluation	S12-O1: Downscaling & bias correction	
14:00-15:40	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>	Location: Prudhomme	Location: <u>Der Megreditchian</u>	
	Chair: C. J Paciorek	Chair: M. Rusticucci, D. Stephenson, T. Thorarinsdottir	Chair: A. Cannon, M. Vrac	
14.00 14.20	The question of life, the universe, and event attribution.	Evaluation of extreme events with the CRPS	Statistical downscaling of EAWM into a Korean Local	
14.00-14.20	D. Stone	Distribution. M. Taillardat	Basin Climate using a Weather Generator. M. Kim	
	Embracing the complexity of extreme weather events		Non-parametric Bias Correction of Multivariate and	
14:20-14:40	when quantifying their likelihood of recurrence in a	Evaluating forecasts when truth is uncertain. C. Ferro	High-dimensional Climate Simulations: the R2D2	
	warming world. L. J. Harrington		approach. <b>M. Vrac</b>	
	Event Attribution of Climate Changes with dynamically		Downscaling of fields of precipitation by a spatial	
14:40-15:00	driven-Stochastic Weather Generators <b>S. Chen</b>	The diagonal score. Z. Ben Bouallegue	weather generator accounting for climate non-	
	unven stochastie weather Generators. <b>5. chen</b>		stationarities: SpaWeaGen-DS. P. Vaittinada Ayar	
15:00-15:20	Defining single extreme weather events in a climate	Revisiting the Climatology Reference in Seasonal	Model selection for DeFoReSt: a strategy for	
	perspective. J. Cattiaux	Forecasting of Precipitation. N. J L Lenssen	recalibrating decadal predictions. A. Pasternack	
	Describing the relationship between a weather event	Verification scores basing on the Earth Mover's	New approach for stochastic downscaling and bias	
15:20-15:40	and climate change: a new statistical approach. A. Ribes	Distance. A. Düsterhus	correction of daily mean temperatures to a high-	
			resolution grid. Q. Yuan	
15:40-16:00	Coffee break			
	S09-O2: Event attribution	S05-O2: Predictability & forecast evaluation	S12-O2: Downscaling & bias correction	
16:00-17:40	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>	Location: Prudhomme	Location: <u>Der Megreditchian</u>	
	Chair: C. J. Paciorek	Chair: M. Rusticucci, D. Stephenson, T. Thorarinsdottir	Chair: A. Cannon, M. Vrac	
	Importance of framing for extreme event attribution:	Increase of initialization on the vehicle little of decoded	Spatial Analogs for Agricultural Applications: How Best	
16:00-16:20	the role of spatial and temporal scales.	nredictions D Verfaillie	to Order Climate Indices Calculation and Bias Correction	
M. C. Kirchmeier-Young before Identifying Analogs? P. Greni				
	Extreme Event Attribution: experiences from teaching	A framework to determine the limits of achievable skill	Testing the stationary assumption of statistical	
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	A new framework for the statistical validation of event	The seasonal predictability of rainfall extremes in	Evaluating a bias correction in non-stationary context	
16:40-17:00	attribution ensembles. A. M. Ciavarella	Australia and associated predictive skill in ACCESS-S.	Y. Robin	
		A. D. King		

17:00-17:20	Attribution for record events: a simple extension for a	On climate predictability: A new perspective from	Adaptation of the ADAMONT statistical downscaling
	non-stationary climate. S. Thao	scaling and climate memory. N. Yuan	method for seasonal prediction systems. P. Marson
	Further module used for such static tion such	Subseasonal predictability of heavy precipitation in the	Interpolation approaches based on auxiliary data to
17:20-17:40	Africa D Moleli	southwest tropical Pacific in relation with the Madden-	extend temporally climatic series for water stress
		Julian Oscillation. <b>D. Specq</b>	retrieval in central Tunisia. N. Farhani
18:30-21:00	Social event		

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	S09: Attribution and analysis of single weather even	its			
09:00-10:30	10:30 Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>				
	Chair: C. J. Paciorek				
09:00-09:30	Framing issues in extreme event attribution. T. Shep	herd			
09:30-10:00	Towards reliable extreme weather and climate event	attribution. M. G. Donat			
10:00-10:30	Attributing heat waves is hard. G. J. Van Oldenborgh				
	S05: Weather/climate predictability and forecast evaluation				
10:30-11:00	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>				
	Chair: M. Rusticucci, D. Stephenson, T. Thorarinsdottir				
10:30-11:00	Forecast evaluation with imperfect observations and	imperfect models. P. Naveau			
11:00-11:20	Coffee break				
	S09-O3: Event attribution	S05-O3: Predictability & forecast evaluation	S06-O: Statistics for climate models		
11:20-13:00	Location: <u>Amphitheatre</u>	Location: <u>Prudhomme</u>	Location: <u>Der Megreditchian</u>		
	Chair: C. J. Paciorek	Chair: M. Rusticucci, D. Stephenson, T. Thorarinsdottir	Chair: B. Sanderson		
11:20-11:40	Disentangling the causes of the year without a Summer.	Improving ENSO forecasts using Bayesian model	Use of machine learning techniques for model		
	A. P. Schurer	averaging. P-S Chu	parameters tuning. L. Descamps		
11.40-12.00	Irrigation versus global warming. W. Thiery	Regime-dependent statistical post-processing of	60km and 90km resolution GCMs for Large-ensemble		
11.40-12.00		ensembles of weather forecasts. S. Allen	P. Watson		
12.00 12.20	No sign of climate change in the unprecedented Summer	A statistical approach to forecasting non-stationary	Can we beat climate model democracy in multi-model		
12:00-12:20	2018 flow over Europe. <b>C. Iles</b>	climate indices. P. G. Sansom	ensemble projections? R. Lorenz		
	The Influence of Anthropogenic Climate Change on the	Statistical Postprocessing of Seasonal Weather	Impact of parametric uncertainty on simulated climate		
12:20-12:40	2015-2017 Drought in the south-Western Cape, South	Forecasts. <b>C. Heinrich</b>	extremes and attribution studies. B. Timmermans		
	ATFICA. <b>P. WOISKI</b>				
12:40-13:00	When climate change is not to blame (but we still		ARPEGE-Climat atmospheric model to some of its		
	suspect it is important). F. Otto		internal parameters. <b>O. Audouin</b>		
13:00-14:00	Lunch break & end of the meeting				