Global cloud-resolving simulations of MJO events in November 2006 - January 2007

---multiscale structure

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MTSAT-1R

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Explicit generalized to of Multi-scale, Multi-process, Cross-latitudinal interactions

Storm track

Diurnal variation overMadden-Julianmaritime continentOscillation

Indian dipole /ENSO Tropical

cyclogenesis

Australian Monsoon

NICAM 3.5-km mesh



Equatorial waves





NICAM 3.5-km mesh **Aquaplanet case**

Temperature

z = 2 m



Cold pools, downdrafts

temp (z=2m) contour: qc (z=1km) 85 lay

296 296.5 297 297.5 298 298.5 299 299.5 300



ıd water (z=1km) 85 day 70 min

66E 71E 72E 73E 74E 75E \$5E 67E 68E 69E 7ÓE

0.5 0.4 0.3 0.2

0.1 0.01

0.005

Cloud top height (km)

Cloud water Content (g/kg z = 1 km





10

2

0.05

14.1

5.2



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CCSR



CCSR Hovmöller diagrams: precipitation, temperature



CCSR Hovmöller diagrams: precipitation, zonal wind





Zonal wind (4-day running mean subtracted)



NCEP







Next Generation Climate Model



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Squall-type cluster



Summary



Global cloud-reolving simulation of a boreal winter MJO event (December 2006-January 2007)

- eastward propagating convective signal 10-15 m s⁻¹, 1000-2000 km scale, ~2 day period (< superclusters) , consisted of cloud clusters
- similar to those observed by Dunkerton and Crum (1995),
 Ichikawa and Yasunari (2007) · · · exist regardless of the MJO.
- accompanied with squall-type clusters when the vertical easterly shear associated with the MJO was enhanced (major system ?).
- at least two types of wave disturbances were relevant to the organization of the squall-type clusters
 - 1. equatorially trapped gravity waves (10-15 m s⁻¹, 1000-2000 km scale)
 - 2. modified mixed Rossby-gravity waves
- → Nonlinear interactions of wave disturbances & moist convection

 \rightarrow Upscale effects of convection on the MJO-scale dynamics









meridional wind (4-day running mean subtracted) 🍏



Black lines: IR TBB

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Black lines: OLR, white: precipitation



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