模式结果对初始条件的敏感性

上节课回顾



Instability (growth of small perturbations)

Source: Dr. David Randall, CSU

Eventually, after time has passed, it is inevitable that even the very largest scales in a model will be dominated by great uncertainty.

Figure 8.9: Sketch illustrating the role of instability in leading to error growth, and of nonlinearity in leading to the movement of error from small scales to larger scales.

Any forecasting method is subject to this (not just numerical prediction) because the behavior of the system is heavily dependent on the initial conditions!

there is a sensitive dependence on initial conditions



$$\frac{\partial A}{\partial t} = -c \frac{\partial A}{\partial x}$$

Upstream scheme:

$$\frac{A(x,t+1) - A(x,t)}{\Delta t} = -c \frac{A(x,t) - A(x-1,t)}{\Delta x}$$
$$A(x,t+1) = A(x,t) - c \frac{\Delta t}{\Delta x} [A(x,t) - A(x-1,t)]$$

模式参数设定

Courant Number $c \frac{\Delta t}{\Delta x}$

Criteria of stability
$$\left| c \frac{\Delta t}{\Delta x} \right| \le 1$$



Current trends in cloud models:

Higher and higher resolution

 Studies include more simulations (no longer in the era of "one production run")

 Ever increasing sophistication of microphysical parameterizations

Increasing use of ensembles

Increasing use of dynamical data assimilation techniques

•Operationally useful NWP that resolves smaller scale convective processes



强对流天气的可预报性

大气可预报性

• 指可以提前多长时间做出准确预报

$$\alpha(t) = \alpha(0) + t \times F$$

$$\frac{\pi}{2} \pi \pi \theta$$

$$\frac{\pi}{2} \pi \theta$$





误差来源:初始和模式误差

- 观测时空密度和类别、资料同化算法
- 模式的物理过程描述



天气预报对误差的敏感性

- 初始很小的误差会造成一段时间后较大的误差
- 导致天气预报存在预报时效上限



个例1: 飑线

The predictability of the squall line (Wu, Meng, Yan, AAS, 2012)

- Sensitivity to the model error
 - Physical parameterization
 - Grid size
- Sensitivity to the initial error
- Possible way to improve the forecast skill

Sensitivity to physical parameterization



| Expt. | (km) | D1 and D2 | schemes | schemes | schemes |
|--------|------|---------------------------|----------|---------|-----------------------|
| C4.5 | 4.5 | Grell-Devenyi for D1 & D2 | WSM6 | YSU | rrtm |
| KFcum | 4.5 | Kain-Fritsch for D1 & D2 | WSM6 | YSU | rrtm |
| THmps | 4.5 | Grell-Devenyi for D1 & D2 | Thompson | YSU | rrtm |
| MRFpbl | 4.5 | Grell-Devenyi for D1 & D2 | WSM6 | MRF | rrtm |
| EHSlws | 4.5 | Grell-Devenyi for D1 & D2 | WSM6 | YSU | EHS forcing |

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Impact of physical parameterization



Sensitivity to grid size



Sensitivity to initial error

Setup of ensemble forecast

>Initial ensemble : WRF-3DVar

>Ensemble size: 40

>STD: 1K for T, 2m/s for u and v, 0.5g/kg for qv

The CNTL ensemble, reflectivity valid at 24











observed position

B: Got a squall line with a larger location error

C: No squall line formed during the whole forecast



Splitting experiments

$\Delta = \{initial_{good} - initial_{bad}\}/10$



(Melhauser & Zhang 2012)

Sensitivity to the initial error: all variables



Sensitivity to the initial error: different variables

Only UV

Only T

Only Qv

All but Qv





Sensitivity to the initial error: different pairs



Summary

- Model error apparently affect the predictability of the squall line
 - Physical parameterization
 - Grid size
 - Cumulus parameterization
- Initial error apparently affect the predictability of the squall line
 - Linear impact
 - The moisture condition and moist processes played an important role

个例2: 强对流雷暴过程

2013年5月20日穆尔(Moore)强龙卷



造成龙卷的雷暴天气的可预报性

以2013年5月20日美国俄克拉荷马州造成穆尔强龙 卷的雷暴天气过程为基础考察

- 两种常见实际误差来源如何影响其实际可预报性
 - 初始场中天气背景条件的提前或滞后
 - 对流触发的误差
- 微小的初始误差如何影响其本性可预报性
 - 减小初始误差是否能够提高预报技巧
 - 不同尺度中的误差增长特征
 - 导致误差增长的物理过程
- Zhang Y., F. Zhang, D. Stensrud, and Z. Meng*, 2015: Predictability of the Tornadic Thunderstorm Event in Oklahoma on 20 May 2013: Sensitivity of Convection Initiation and Organization to Small Changes in Synoptic Timing and Topographical Forcing, Monthly Weather Review, 143, 2973-2997

生成龙卷的强对流雷暴过程





CDT=UTC-0500



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"one-way nested"



数值模式对天气背景条件的模拟



确定性预报控制实验模拟的雷暴



可预报性

Predictability is the degree to which a correct prediction or forecast of a system's state can be made, either qualitatively or quantitatively.

强对流雷暴预警方法的变化

- 现有预警方法: Warn-on-Detection
 - 对流环境的分析、雷达观测(中气旋、勾状回波)
 - 预警时间很难进一步提高
- 探索使用高分辨率集合预报提供灾害天气预警 (Warn-on-Forecast)
- 需要了解中小尺度强对流天气的可预报性

中尺度可预报性的研究进展和局限

- 实际可预报性:当前水平下对天气过程能够准确
 预报的最长时限
 - 多集中于中α和中β尺度
 - TC: Sippel et al. (2008), Zhang et al. (2014), etc.
 - MCS: Melhauser and Zhang (2012), Wu et al. (2013), etc.
 - 中γ尺度(雷暴尺度)多使用理想模式,较少探讨初始场中天气条件的误差如何影响雷暴预报
- 本性可预报性:近乎完美的数值模式和初始场对
 天气过程能够准确预报的最长时限
 - 湿对流系统误差饱和及升尺度增长(Zhang et al. 2007)
 - 有大量的对于TC和MCS的个例研究
 - 鲜有针对强雷暴的工作

实际可预报性

• 时间错位(TIME_SHIFT): 使用1400至1600 UTC每15分钟 的模式输出作为1500 UTC时的初始场,积分至0000 UTC

| | D01 | D02 & D0 |)3 | D)4 | 1956~2035 | | |
|-----------|-----|-------------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|-------------|-------------|
| 5月 120 | 19日 | 5月20日 1200 UTC | 5月2 1500 | 20日)UTC | 龙卷 | 5月2 0000 | 21日)UTG |

 位置错位(TOPO_SHIFT): 将1500 UTC时初始场的下垫面 地形向西或向东移动0.5°或1.0°,积分至0000 UTC



TIME_SHIFT的模拟结果





天气背景时间对边界层的<mark>调制作</mark>用改变不同模拟的对流条件



TOPO_SHIFT的模拟结果



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1500-1800 UTC 0-1-km平均水汽变化TOPO_SHIFT与CNTL之差。









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TOPO_SHIFT雷暴相对环境螺旋度(SREH)



动力条件:环境螺旋度

composite reflectivity (contours)

本性可预报性

1700 UTC

| | D01 | | | D02 & D03 D04 | | 1956~2035 | | |
|-----------|--------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|--------------|
| 5月 120 | 19日 0 UTC | 5月2 1200 | 0日) UTC | 5月2 1500 | 0日 UTC | 龙卷 | 5月2 0000 | 21日 0 UTG |

- EF_PERT: 在1700 UTC时扰动生成60个集合成员的初始 场,进行6小时集合预报至2300 UTC
- EF_TINY: 将初始扰动缩小至10%, 其余不变
- 1715 UTC时集合发散度统计特征:

| | | Т (К) | Qv (g/kg) | U (m/s) | V (m/s) |
|----------------------------|------|--------|-----------|---------|---------|
| EF_PERT 100%初始扰动 | 标准偏差 | 0.066 | 0.11 | 0.19 | 0.20 |
| EF_TINY 10%初始扰动 | 标准偏差 | 0.0082 | 0.014 | 0.024 | 0.025 |

Zhang, Y., Zhang, F., Stensrud, D.J. and Meng, Z., 2016. Intrinsic predictability of the 20 May 2013 tornadic thunderstorm event in Oklahoma at storm scales. *Monthly Weather Review*, *144*(4), pp.1273-1298.

微小初始扰动带来的预报误差



对中气旋位置的概率预报



即使<mark>集合初始扰动减小为10%,</mark>中气旋可能的路径分布依然 没有明显的变化,预报技巧并未明显提高

不同尺度的误差增长过程



- 深湿对流并非误差升尺度增长的必要条件
- 深湿对流会加速和放大这个过程

对两个集合成员的详细分析



对流触发阶段



对流触发阶段



由于小尺度的湍流,对流触发的准确位置无法提前预报



雷暴的组织和合并





60 dBZ 反射率 20 m/s 垂直速度

两个雷暴再合并前的相互位置会影响合并之后新雷暴的发展和维持



- 2013年5月20日发生在美国俄克拉荷马州的强对 流雷暴天气过程的可预报性与尺度有关
 - 准线性对流系统的时间范围的可预报性较强,而单体 雷暴的位置、强度和结构的可预报性有限(3~6小时)
 - 初始条件中天气条件和下垫面地形的误差导致水汽、
 不稳定性、垂直层结等对流条件和平均风场、风切变、
 低层辐合等动力条件的变化,影响对流的触发和组织
 - 湿对流过程和冷池与环境的相互作用会将微小的初始
 误差迅速放大并升尺度增长,使得预报技巧在初始误
 差减小90%的情况下依旧没有显著提高

- 对于数值预报实践的意义
 - 如果对于天气背景的预报发生了时间的误差,以此为基础的模拟对流触发预报要相应地调整触发时间
 - 当模拟对流触发出现位置误差时,简单地将模式模拟的雷暴过程进行平移并不能弥补预报误差
 - 虽然强对流雷暴的本性可预报性极为有限,但是可以 使用集合预报的方法,弥补初始场的不确定性
 - 提供了强对流雷暴预报可能的误差量级





集合预报: 飑线

问题:如何提高飑线的预报技巧?

前人的工作: 大多仅考虑了初始场的不确定 性,物理过程采用单一模型

我们的工作: 考虑物理过程的不确定性



(Wu, Meng, Yan, AAS, 2013)



Impact of using a multi-scheme on the predictability

| Mode | l configui | ration of | Multi-sche | me |
|------|------------|-----------|------------|----|
|------|------------|-----------|------------|----|

| No. of members | No. of members using a | No. of members | No. of members using |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| using a cumulus | microphysics scheme and the | using the PBL | the longwave scheme |
| scheme and the | scheme used | scheme and the | and the scheme used |
| scheme used | | scheme used | |
| 13, Kain-Fritsch | 4, Lin et al. | 1, <mark>YSU</mark> ;2,ETA;1,MRF | 3, <mark>rrtm</mark> ;1,cam |
| | 4, Thompson et al. | 1,YSU;2,ETA;1,MRF | 3,rrtm;1,cam |
| | 5, WSM six-class graupel | 2,YSU;2,ETA;1,MRF | 3,rrtm;2,cam |
| 13, Betts-Miller | 4, Lin et al. | 1,YSU;2,ETA;1,MRF | 3,rrtm;1,cam |
| | 4, Thompson et al. | 1,YSU;2,ETA;1,MRF | 3,rrtm;1,cam |
| | 5, WSM six-class graupel | 2,YSU;2,ETA;1,MRF | 3,rrtm;2,cam |
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飑线的可预报性



(Wu, Meng, Yan, AAS, 2013)

Ensemble spread of Multi vs. Single



Summary

- Model error apparently affect the predictability of the squall line
 - Physical parameterization
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- Initial error apparently affect the predictability of the squall line
 - Linear impact
 - The moisture condition and moist processes played an important role
- > Adding physical perturbation helped to improve the forecast skill

集合预报: 台风

集合预报: 平均场+可信度+发生概率



Probability of Precipitation Greater than 6 mm During Period 0Z Day 1 to 0Z Day 2



Probability of Precipitation Greater than 5 mm During Period 0Z Day 2 to 0Z Day 3



Ensemble Tracks of TC(1883) 120h forecast based on 2018112200 UTC tracks: CTRL=red MEAN=green EPS members=blue



Probability that TC(1883) will pass within 120km radius During 120h forecast based on 2018112200 UTC

90 80

70 60

50 40

30

20 10



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2017年台风路径预报技巧评估





台风"山竹"的GRAPES 集合预报



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