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Statistics and Data Visualization in Climate Science with R and Python Samuel S. P. Shen, Gerald R.

North, 2023-11-30 A comprehensive overview of essential statistical concepts useful statistical methods data visualization and modern computing tools for the climate sciences and many others such as geography and environmental engineering It is an invaluable reference for students and researchers in climatology and its connected fields who wish to learn data science statistics R and Python programming The examples and exercises in the book empower readers to work on real climate data from station observations remote sensing and simulated results For example students can use R or Python code to read and plot the global warming data and the global precipitation data in netCDF csv txt or JSON and compute and interpret empirical orthogonal functions The book s computer code and real world data allow readers to fully utilize the modern computing technology and updated datasets Online supplementary resources include R code and Python code data files figure files tutorials slides and sample syllabi

The Visualization of Climate Joe R. Eagleman, 1976 **Exploring the Role of Visualization in Climate Change Communication - an Audience Perspective** Anne Gammelgaard

Ballantyne, 2018-05-08 Climate change communication is a topical and relevant issue and it is widely acknowledged that public communication about causes impacts and action alternatives is integral to addressing the challenges of the changing climate Climate visualization concerns the communication of climate information and data through the use of different information technologies and different modes of visual representation In the context of climate change communication climate visualization is highlighted as a potential way of increasing public engagement with climate change In particular developments within information technology have provided significant advancements that are claimed to be transformative in engaging lay audiences with issues relating to the mitigation of and adaptation to climate change Nevertheless there is a lack of research exploring climate visualization from an audience perspective This thesis addresses this gap The overarching aim is thus to explore the role of climate visualization in climate change communication from an audience perspective focusing specifically on how lay audiences make meaning of climate change as represented in two examples of climate visualization In addition the thesis discusses the potential contributions and or limitations of climate visualization from a communication perspective Based on a social semiotic theoretical framework this thesis employs focus group interviews to study participants meaning making related to two cases of climate visualization a dome theatre movie developed for Swedish high school students with the aim of encouraging reflection on climate change causes impacts and mitigation alternatives and a web based tool for climate change adaptation developed to assist Nordic homeowners in adapting to the local impacts of climate change The results of this thesis show that climate visualization can help audiences concretize otherwise abstract aspects of climate change and that the localized focus can make climate change appear more personally relevant and interesting for targeted audiences Nevertheless despite these communicative qualities the analyses also show that participants

interpretations are shaped by their preconceptions of climate change as a global and distant issue to be solved by other actors such as national governments or through international policy negotiations. Although climate visualization can enhance a sense of proximity with climate change, the localization of climate risk can also lead to participants downplaying the significance of climate impacts. In addition, despite the intentions of inducing a sense of agency in both cases of climate visualization, participants critically negotiated messages concerning their roles as individuals in mitigating or adapting to climate change and assigned this responsibility onto other actors. These findings show that although climate visualization presents certain communicative qualities, it is not a panacea for engaging lay audiences with climate change. This also underlines the importance of considering cultural and social aspects of the communicative event when studying and developing climate visualization tools as a means of communication.

Kommunikation kring klimatförändringar är ett aktuellt och relevant ämne och många bedömare anser att kommunikation kring orsaker, effekter och möjliga alternativ är en viktig del i arbetet med att mota klimatutmaningarna. Klimatvisualisering är en process för att skildra klimatinformation och klimatdata med hjälp av olika tekniker och metoder för visuell framställning. I forskningslitteraturen om klimatkommunikation lyfts visualisering fram som ett möjligt sätt att öka allmänhetens engagemang i klimatfrågan. I synnerhet har utvecklingen inom informationsteknik lett till betydande framsteg som kan ses som omvälvande när det gäller att engagera lekmän i frågor som rör utsläppsminskningar och klimatanpassning. Det är dock brist på forskning om klimatvisualisering ur ett mottagarperspektiv. Denna avhandling adresserar denna kunskapslucka. Det övergripande syftet är således att utforska visualiseringens roller i klimatkommunikation ur ett mottagarperspektiv med särskilt fokus på hur lekmän tolkar innebörden av klimatförändringar såsom de representeras i tv-exempel på klimatvisualisering. Avhandlingen behandlar även klimatvisualiseringens möjliga bidrag och eller begränsningar ur ett kommunikationsperspektiv. Med utgångspunkt i ett teoretiskt ramverk som inspirerats av socialsemiotiska teorier genomfördes fokusgruppsstudier för att studera deltagarnas meningsskapande i relation till tv-exempel på klimatvisualisering, en film som visas i en domsteater framtagen för svenska gymnasieelever med målsättningen att uppmuntra till reflektion kring klimatförändringarnas orsaker, effekter och alternativ för utsläppsminskning samt ett webbaserat verktyg för klimatanpassning som utvecklats för att stödja husägare i Norden att anpassa sig till klimatförändringarnas lokala effekter. Resultaten av denna avhandling visar att klimatvisualisering kan stödja mottagarna att konkretisera annars abstrakta aspekter av klimatförändringar och att ett lokalt fokus kan för klimatförändringarna att framstå som mer personligt relevanta och intressanta för målgruppen. Dock visar analyserna även trots dessa kommunikativa kvaliteter att deltagarnas tolkningar formas av deras förförståelse om klimatförändringar som ett globalt och avlägset problem som ska lösas av andra aktörer såsom nationella regeringar eller genom internationella politiska förhandlingar. Även om klimatvisualisering kan förstås känslan av närhet till klimatförändringar kan lokaliseringen av klimatriskerna även leda till att deltagare tonar ned de lokala klimatriskernas betydelse. Dessutom trots att båda fallen av klimatvisualisering avser att skapa en känsla av att

kunna påverka blev ansvaret för klimat tagandet för klimatvisserligen har vissa kommunikativa kvaliteter men inte någon patentlösning för klimatkommunikation Detta understryker även vikten av att ta hänsyn till kulturella och sociala aspekter av den kommunikativa handlingen när man studerar och utvecklar verktyg för klimatvisualisering

Visualization of Climate Joe R. Eagleman, 1989-01-01 Interactive Visualization of Climate Change Sam Lumley, 2021 Interactive visualization is becoming a widely used method for delivering information about climate change In this thesis I introduce the term climate visualization tools CVTs to refer to the interactive visualization of climate change data in web based interfaces such as climate data portals decision support tools data journalism articles and educational climate models Researchers and practitioners have argued that CVTs can play a critical role in making climate change data more understandable actionable and meaningful to non scientists Yet there remain open questions around how effectively CVTs deliver on their intended goals in real use scenarios To meet this gap this thesis critically examines the characteristics of existing CVTs the intentions of their creators and the methods used to evaluate their success I begin by reviewing the literature on climate change visualization tracing how interactive visualization methods have evolved to serve a rapidly expanding range of use cases Past research on the effectiveness of CVTs in real world scenarios has largely been restricted to individual case studies Yet critical research suggests that there remain gaps between the expectations of designers and practical outcomes I argue that it is therefore important to examine existing CVTs to determine whether increasing investments are well founded in supporting urgent climate change goals Chapter 3 presents a content analysis of 41 existing CVTs I analyze their objectives data content visualization techniques interactivity functionality and technology architecture The analysis reveals strong trends across CVTs including a focus on meteorological impacts e.g temperature changes the prevalence of maps to represent data an emphasis on media sharing options and the use of interactivity primarily to toggle variables and reveal supplementary information This study also provides an annotated dataset of existing CVTs available at https://github.com/smlum/climate_vis which can serve future research and development by revealing commonly used techniques Chapter 4 presents the results of a semi structured interview study with 22 lead designers of CVTs from government research non profit and news media I investigate designers backgrounds expectations conception of success evaluation methods and commonly faced challenges The results reveal a high level of interdisciplinarity involved in CVT development often requiring expertise across climate science and web development as well as psychology design marketing management and community engagement Designers emphasized several challenges including measuring success directly disseminating CVTs developing long lasting impacts and the simplifying complex climate change information Chapter 5 concludes with implications for future research This thesis makes several contributions to climate change visualization research First the findings reveal techniques intentions and success metrics used in state of the art practice Second it

introduces an empirically derived typology for the analysis of CVTs to capture their interactive capabilities Third the findings suggest several gaps between research and practice in CVT development In particular practical measures of success and post development tasks receive comparatively little attention in the visualization literature despite their reported importance Ultimately I argue that better integrating interdisciplinary knowledge across research and practice will be critical in meeting the rising demand for climate change information among non scientists

Communicating Climate Change Information for Decision-Making Silvia Serrao-Neumann, Anne Coudrain, Liese Coulter, 2018-03-20 This book provides important insight on a range of issues focused on three themes what new climate change information is being developed how that knowledge is communicated and how it can be usefully applied across international regional and local scales There is increasing international investment and interest to develop and communicate updated climate change information to promote effective action As change accelerates and planetary boundaries are crossed this information becomes particularly relevant to guide decisions and support both proactive adaptation and mitigation strategies Developing new information addresses innovations in producing interdisciplinary climate change knowledge and overcoming issues of data quality access and availability This book examines effective information systems to guide decision making for immediate and future action Cases studies in developed and developing countries illustrate how climate change information promotes immediate and future actions across a range of sectors

Interactive Correlation Analysis and Visualization of Climate Data, 2016 The relationship between our ability to analyze and extract insights from visualization of climate model output and the capability of the available resources to make those visualizations has reached a crisis point The large volume of data currently produced by climate models is overwhelming the current decades old visualization workflow The traditional methods for visualizing climate output also have not kept pace with changes in the types of grids used the number of variables involved and the number of different simulations performed with a climate model or the feature richness of high resolution simulations This project has developed new and faster methods for visualization in order to get the most knowledge out of the new generation of high resolution climate models While traditional climate images will continue to be useful there is need for new approaches to visualization and analysis of climate data if we are to gain all the insights available in ultra large data sets produced by high resolution model output and ensemble integrations of climate models such as those produced for the Coupled Model Intercomparison Project Towards that end we have developed new visualization techniques for performing correlation analysis We have also introduced highly scalable parallel rendering methods for visualizing large scale 3D data This project was done jointly with climate scientists and visualization researchers at Argonne National Laboratory and NCAR

Image Politics of Climate Change Birgit Schneider, Thomas Nocke, 2014-06-15 Scientific research on climate change has given rise to a variety of images picturing climate change These range from colorful expert graphics model visualizations photographs of extreme weather events like floods droughts or melting ice symbols like polar bears to animated and

interactive visualizations Climate change graphics have not only increased knowledge about the subject they have begun to influence popular awareness of global weather events The status of climate pictures today is particularly crucial as global climate change as a long term process cannot be seen When images are widely distributed they are able to shape how the world is thought about and seen It is this implicit basic assumption of the power of images to influence reality that this book addresses today s images might become the blueprint for tomorrow s realities Image Politics of Climate Change combines a wide interdisciplinary range of perspectives and questions treated here in sixteen interdisciplinary case studies The author s specializations include both visual practice and theory in the fields of climate sciences computer graphics art curating art history and visual studies communication and cultural science environmental and science technology studies The close interlinking of these viewpoints promotes in depth insights into issues of production and analysis of climate visualization

Visualization of climate data using micromaps Vineela Vallabhaneni,2007 **Climate Mathematics** Samuel S. P. Shen,Richard C. J. Somerville,2019-09-19 Presents the core mathematics statistics and programming skills needed for modern climate science courses with online teaching materials **Visualizing Climate Change** Stephen R.J. Sheppard,2012-03-29 Carbon dioxide and global climate change are largely invisible and the prevailing imagery of climate change is often remote such as ice floes melting or abstract and scientific charts and global temperature maps Using dramatic visual imagery such as 3D and 4D visualizations of future landscapes community mapping and iconic photographs this book demonstrates new ways to make carbon and climate change visible where we care the most in our own backyards and local communities Extensive color imagery explains how climate change works where we live and reveals how we often conceal misinterpret or overlook the evidence of climate change impacts and our carbon usage that causes them This guide to using visual media in communicating climate change vividly brings to life both the science and the practical solutions for climate change such as local renewable energy and flood protection It introduces powerful new visual tools from outdoor signs to video games for communities action groups planners and other experts to use in engaging the public building awareness and accelerating action on the world s greatest crisis Climate Change Thomas W. Giambelluca,Ann Henderson-Sellers,1996-05 Integrating issues of climate modelling ecological and human dimensions of climate change and policy implications this volume addresses the critical problems of climate change from a Southern Hemisphere perspective However the spatial focus in the book is not defined just by latitude but also by geopolitical criteria encompassing the developing world the tropics north of the equator as well as regions south of the equator The book begins by examining the geographic and geopolitical plurality of the Earth including north and south distinctions and the science policy plurality A hemispheric perspective on coupled climate modelling is then discussed providing a state of the art summary of climate modelling as it pertains to the Southern Hemisphere In addition the book examines the interaction of humanity the biosphere and the atmosphere discussing the biospheric effects of climate change possible climatic impacts of biospheric change

particularly tropical deforestation and the human health implications of climate and climate change *Visual Data Exploration and Analysis*, 1996 **Urban Forests, Climate Change and Environmental Pollution** Hukum Singh, 2024-12-03 This book contributes significantly to the international literature by bringing forth a novel and comprehensive exploration of urban resilience in the face of climate change and environmental pollution Its focus on integrating physiological biochemical and molecular dimensions distinguishes it from existing literature The book offers several key contributions including an interdisciplinary approach to understanding the complex interactions within urban ecosystems It includes cutting edge insights that have not been extensively explored in existing literature practical applications and evidence based strategies to enhance urban sustainability and resilience The book has a global relevance to a diverse international readership and provides strategic guidance to policymakers and urban planners when making decisions to develop evidence based strategies that cater to the specific challenges of cities Urban forests play a critical role in enhancing the resilience of cities by providing numerous benefits including improved air quality reduced urban heat island effect and enhanced biodiversity ultimately improving urban health Besides urban forests are a crucial natural based solution NbS to mitigate air pollution and climate change impacts in cities However in the face of climate change and environmental pressures urban forests face significant challenges to their survival and functionality This book explores the complex morpho physio biochemical and molecular changes that enable urban forests to flourish amidst climate change and environmental pollution It examines how urban trees modulate their morphological structures including root systems and physiological and biochemical functioning and molecular alterations to withstand changing urban climatic and environmental conditions

Visualization and Data Analysis, 2006 **Visualizing Climate Change Risk and Adaptation Options for California** Kevin Koy, Maggi Kelly, Brian Galey, University of California, Berkeley. Geospatial Innovation Facility, 2016 **Statistics and Data Visualization in Climate Science with R and Python** Samuel S. P. Shen, Samuel S. P. Shen, Gerald R. North, 2023-11-30 A comprehensive overview of essential statistical concepts useful statistical methods data visualization and modern computing tools for the climate sciences and many others such as geography and environmental engineering It is an invaluable reference for students and researchers in climatology and its connected fields who wish to learn data science statistics R and Python programming The examples and exercises in the book empower readers to work on real climate data from station observations remote sensing and simulated results For example students can use R or Python code to read and plot the global warming data and the global precipitation data in netCDF csv txt or JSON and compute and interpret empirical orthogonal functions The book s computer code and real world data allow readers to fully utilize the modern computing technology and updated datasets Online supplementary resources include R code and Python code data files figure files tutorials slides and sample syllabi *Visualization '94* Dan Bergeron, Arie Kaufman, 1994 The proceedings of Visualization 94 held in Washington D C October 1994 comprise technical papers in the areas of volume visualization systems

applications surfaces visualization techniques flow features and topology visualizing geometry and algorithms volume visualization techniques user interfaces and techniques flow visualization techniques flow visualization systems surface extraction and visualization systems Case studies are presented in the areas of magnetohydrodynamics and mathematics environment and medical applications There are also six panels Includes a 46 page section of color plates No index Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Ultra-scale Visualization Climate Data Analysis Tools (UV-CDAT), 2011 This report summarizes work carried out by the Ultra scale Visualization Climate Data Analysis Tools UV CDAT Team for the period of January 1 2011 through June 30 2011 It discusses highlights overall progress period goals and collaborations and lists papers and presentations To learn more about our project please visit our UV CDAT website URL <http://uv-cdat.org> This report will be forwarded to the program manager for the Department of Energy DOE Office of Biological and Environmental Research BER national and international collaborators and stakeholders and to researchers working on a wide range of other climate model reanalysis and observation evaluation activities The UV CDAT executive committee consists of Dean N Williams of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory LLNL Dave Bader and Galen Shipman of Oak Ridge National Laboratory ORNL Phil Jones and James Ahrens of Los Alamos National Laboratory LANL Claudio Silva of Polytechnic Institute of New York University NYU Poly and Berk Geveci of Kitware Inc The UV CDAT team consists of researchers and scientists with diverse domain knowledge whose home institutions also include the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA and the University of Utah All work is accomplished under DOE open source guidelines and in close collaboration with the project s stakeholders domain researchers and scientists Working directly with BER climate science analysis projects this consortium will develop and deploy data and computational resources useful to a wide variety of stakeholders including scientists policymakers and the general public Members of this consortium already collaborate with other institutions and universities in researching data discovery management visualization workflow analysis and provenance The UV CDAT team will address the following high level visualization requirements 1 Alternative parallel streaming statistics and analysis pipelines Data parallelism Task parallelism Visualization parallelism 2 Optimized parallel input output I O 3 Remote interactive execution 4 Advanced intercomparison visualization 5 Data provenance processing and capture and 6 Interfaces for scientists Workflow data analysis and visualization construction tools and Visualization interfaces *IEEE 2000 International Geoscience and Remote Sensing Symposium "Taking the Pulse of the Planet : the Role of Remote Sensing in Managing the Environment"* Honolulu Hawaii) International Geoscience and Remote Sensing Symposium (2000 : Hilton Hawaiian Village,2000

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