

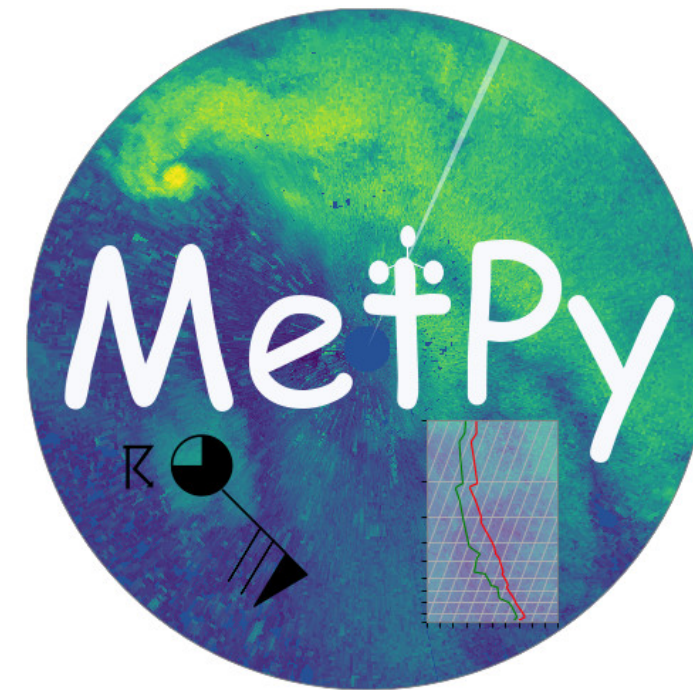
CROSS SECTIONS IN METPY

**(WITH XARRAY...AND XKCD)
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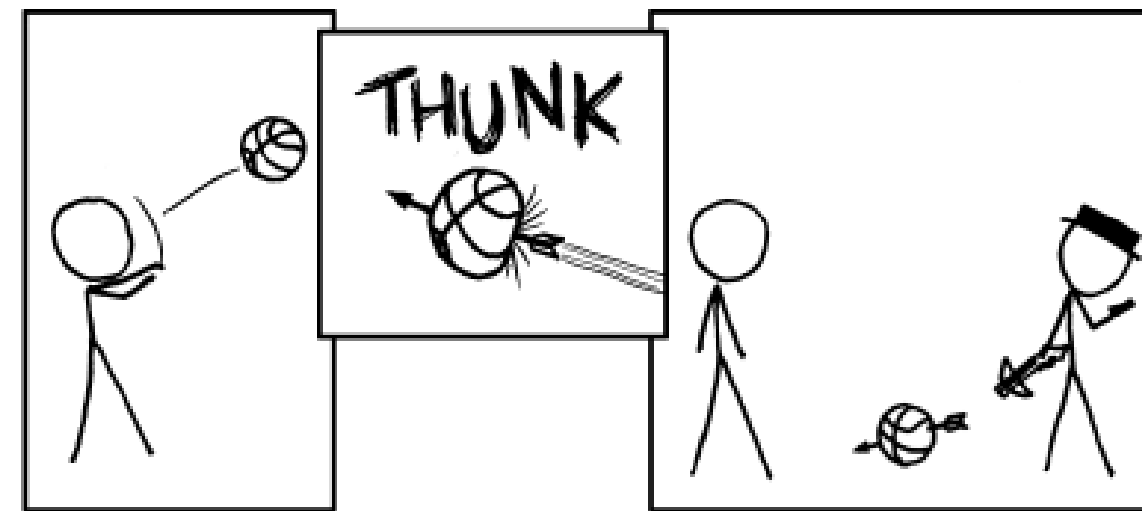
WORKING ON METPY

- STARTED CONTRIBUTING IN NOV 17'
- APPLIED IN JAN 18'
- STARTED INTERNSHIP IN MAY

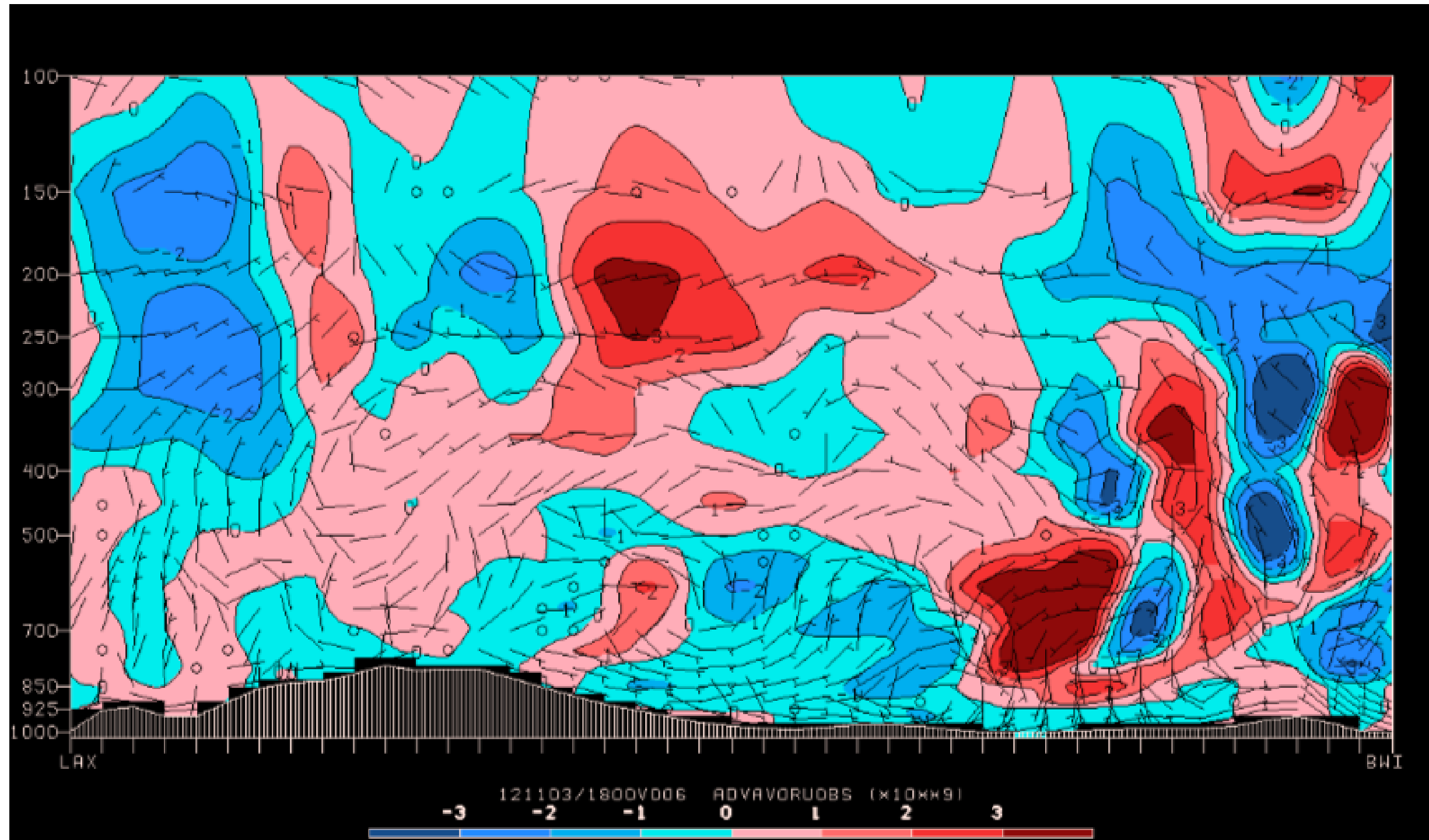


INITIAL PLANS

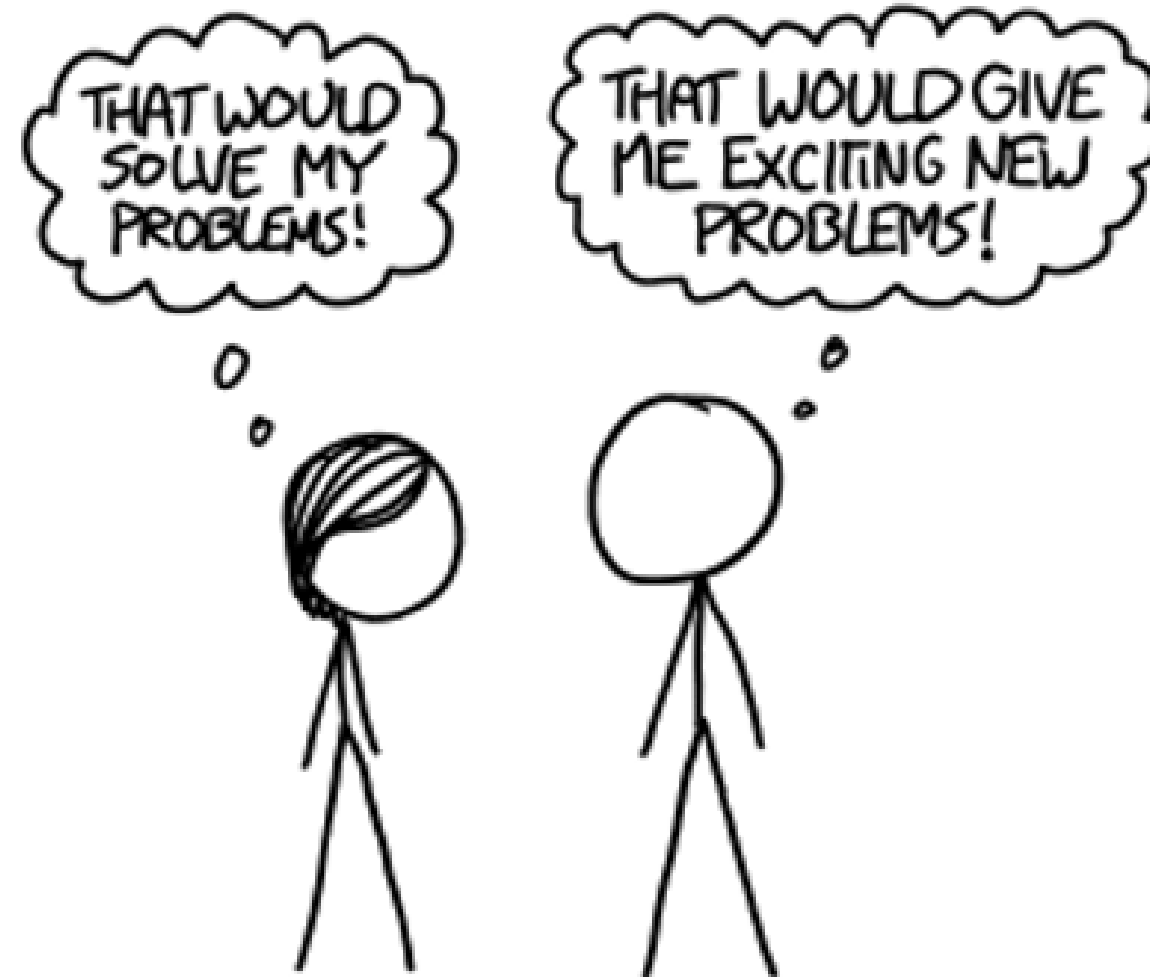
- AUTOMATIC FIELD CALCULATION
- INCOMPLETE STATE OF XARRAY INTEGRATION



ANOTHER PLAN: CROSS SECTIONS...



...WITH XARRAY!



WHAT IS XARRAY?

- PYTHON PACKAGE FOR N-DIMENSIONAL LABELED ARRAYS
- "AN IN-MEMORY REPRESENTATION OF A NETCDF FILE"
- THE FUTURE OF METPY (FROM A DATA MODEL POINT-OF-VIEW)

```
import xarray as xr
data = xr.open_dataset('irma_gfs_example.nc')
print(data)
```

```
<xarray.Dataset>
Dimensions:                (isobaric1: 21, isoba
Coordinates:
  * time1                  (time1) datetime64[ns
    reftime                datetime64[ns] ...
  * latitude               (latitude) float32 50
  * isobaric3              (isobaric3) float64 1
  * isobaric1              (isobaric1) float64 1
  * longitude              (longitude) float32 2
Data variables:
  Vertical_velocity_pressure_isobaric (time1, isobaric1, la
  Relative_humidity_isobaric          (time1, isobaric3, la
  Temperature_isobaric                (time1, isobaric3, la
  u-component_of_wind_isobaric        (time1, isobaric3, la
  v-component_of_wind_isobaric        (time1, isobaric3, la
```



```
heights = data['Geopotential_height_isobaric']  
heights.sel(time1='2017-09-06T00:00Z',  
            isobaric3=50000.)
```

```
<xarray.DataArray 'Geopotential_height_isobaric' (latitude: 81
array([[5880.9595, 5878.8394, 5876.5195, ..., 5807.9194, 5809.
       [5884.5596, 5882.3994, 5879.9194, ..., 5821.2393, 5822.
       [5888.4395, 5885.7993, 5883.2393, ..., 5833.3193, 5834.
       ...,
       [5871.679 , 5871.719 , 5871.5996, ..., 5894.8394, 5894.
       [5871.2393, 5871.159 , 5871.159 , ..., 5892.8794, 5893.
       [5870.5195, 5871.119 , 5870.7993, ..., 5891.119 , 5891.
       dtype=float32)
Coordinates:
  time1      datetime64[ns] 2017-09-06
  reftime    datetime64[ns] ...
  * latitude  (latitude) float32 50.0 49.5 49.0 48.5 48.0 47.
  isobaric3  float64 5e+04
  * longitude (longitude) float32 250.0 250.5 251.0 251.5 252
```

```
data['Temperature_isobaric'].mean(  
    ('time1', 'latitude', 'longitude'))
```

```
<xarray.DataArray 'Temperature_isobaric' (isobaric3: 31)>
array([259.4611 , 255.66313, 248.79195, 240.33334, 235.54622,
       223.24205, 218.46536, 213.04253, 208.66364, 204.48088,
       219.08775, 229.3075 , 238.7891 , 247.04654, 253.94908,
       264.77377, 269.32214, 273.50998, 277.24646, 280.57074,
       286.40454, 289.0842 , 291.59814, 292.82648, 294.26868,
       297.45053], dtype=float32)
Coordinates:
  reftime      datetime64[ns] ...
  * isobaric3  (isobaric3) float64 100.0 200.0 300.0 500.0 700
```

```
(data['Temperature_isobaric'] -  
data['Temperature_isobaric'].mean(  
    ('time1', 'latitude', 'longitude')))
```

```
<xarray.DataArray 'Temperature_isobaric' (time1: 9, isobaric3:
array([[[[ -1.46109 , ..., -1.161102],
        ...,
        [  1.738922, ..., -1.161102]],
        ...,
        [[ -7.250519, ..., -10.750519],
        ...,
        [  1.749481, ...,  1.849457]]]),
        ...,
```

SO WHAT'S MISSING?

- PROJECTION HANDLING
- SYSTEMATIC IDENTIFICATION OF VARIABLES/COORDINATES
- UNITS
- METEOROLOGICAL CALCULATIONS

THAT WOULD
SOLVE MY
PROBLEMS!



THAT WOULD GIVE
ME EXCITING NEW
PROBLEMS!



XARRAY AND METPY

PROJECTION HANDLING

```
temperature = data.metpy.parse_cf('Temperature_isobaric')  
temperature.metpy.cartopy_crs
```

```
<cartopy.crs.PlateCarree object at 0x7f86c780e3b8>
```

Xarray + CF + CartoPy Projection Handling #786

Edit

Merged jrleeman merged 10 commits into Unidata:master from dopplershift:xarray-projections on May 14

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```

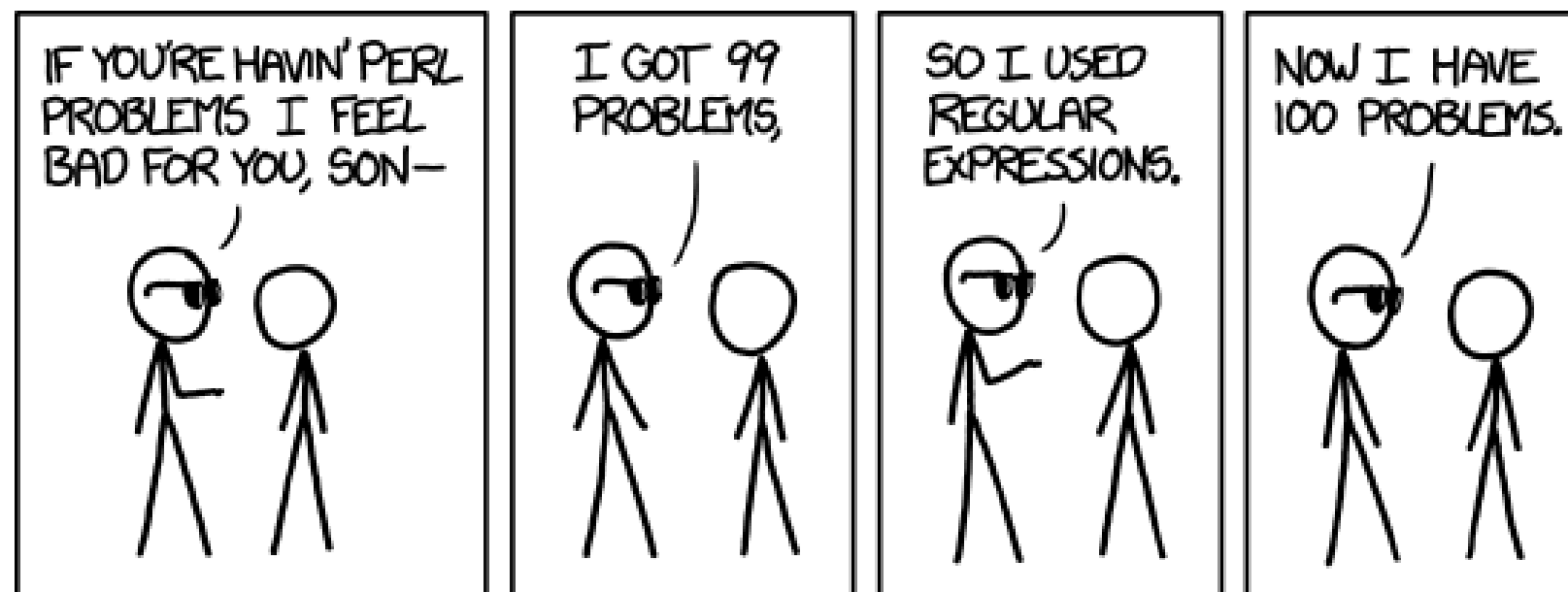
3 .codeclimate.yml
@@ -9,6 +9,9 @@ checks:
9     argument-count:
10     config:
11     threshold: 10
12 +   method-complexity:
13 +   config:
14 +   threshold: 15
15
12
13     plugins:
16     plugins:

```

SYSTEMATIC IDENTIFICATION OF COORDINATES

```
temperature = data.metpy.parse_cf('Temperature_isobaric')  
temperature.metpy.vertical
```

```
<xarray.DataArray 'isobaric3' (isobaric3: 31)>  
array([ 100., 200., 300., 500., 700., 1000.,  
       5000., 7000., 10000., 15000., 20000., 25000.,  
       40000., 45000., 50000., 55000., 60000., 65000.,  
       80000., 85000., 90000., 92500., 95000., 97500., 1  
Coordinates:  
  reftime      datetime64[ns] 2017-09-05T12:00:00  
  crs          object Projection: latitude_longitude  
  * isobaric3  (isobaric3) float64 100.0 200.0 300.0 500.0 700  
Attributes:  
  units:      Pa  
  positive:   down  
  axis:       Z
```



Systematic Coordinate Identification #871

Edit

Merged dopplershift merged 3 commits into Unidata:master from jthielen:xarray-coord-id on Jul 2

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```

8 metpy/plots/mapping.py
@@ -81,6 +81,14 @@ def __getitem__(self, item):
81     """Return a given attribute."""
82     return self._attrs[item]
83
84 + def __eq__(self, other):
85 +     """Test equality (CFProjection with matching attrs)."""
86 +     return self.__class__ == other.__class__ and self.to_dict() == other.to_dict()
87 +
88 + def __ne__(self, other):

```

SYSTEMATIC IDENTIFICATION OF COORDINATES



Systematic identification of variables from an xarray Dataset #886

Edit

New issue

📌 Open jthielen opened this issue on Jul 10 · 4 comments



jthielen commented on Jul 10

Member + 😊 ✎

Corresponding to #860, it would seem useful to also be able to systematically identify variables from an xarray Dataset. A simple use-case would be something like what motivated this issue, #662, where we want to identify each of the components of the 3D wind field and then do some calculations on those. This also would likely be a prerequisite for #3 (whenever enough pieces are in place for that to be implemented).

A initial approach could be simply searching for the standard_name attribute and strictly adhering to the CF Standard Name list, while giving some option to the user to supply a dictionary to fill standard names where they are missing. However, would there be cases where we don't have a CF standard name for the quantity we want? Or, should there be some kind of automatic processing to fill in for missing standard_name attributes? But, then again, anything too much more flexible/complex would likely become even messier than systematic coordinate identification ended up being

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Area: Xarray

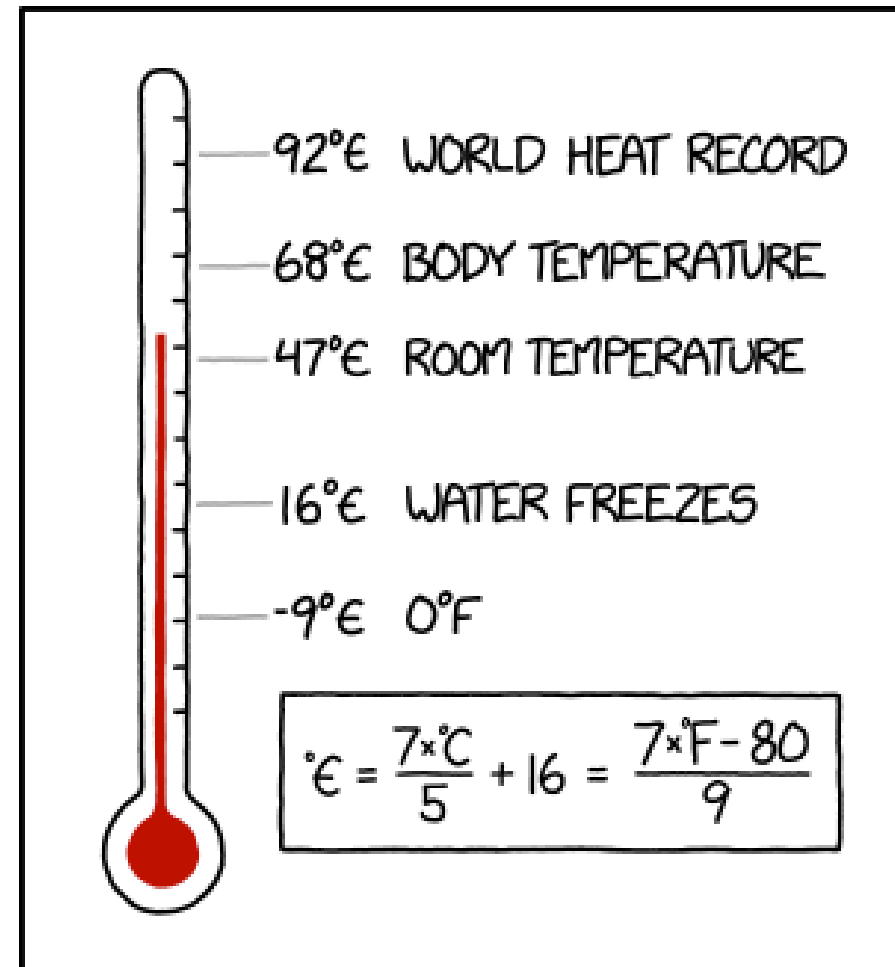
Type: Feature

Projects ⚙

None yet

Milestone ⚙

UNITS



SINCE THE CELSIUS VS FAHRENHEIT DEBATE HAS PROVEN SURPRISINGLY HARD TO RESOLVE, AS A COMPROMISE I'VE STARTED USING FELSISUS (°E), THE AVERAGE OF THE TWO.

```
temperature[0, -1].metpy.unit_array
```

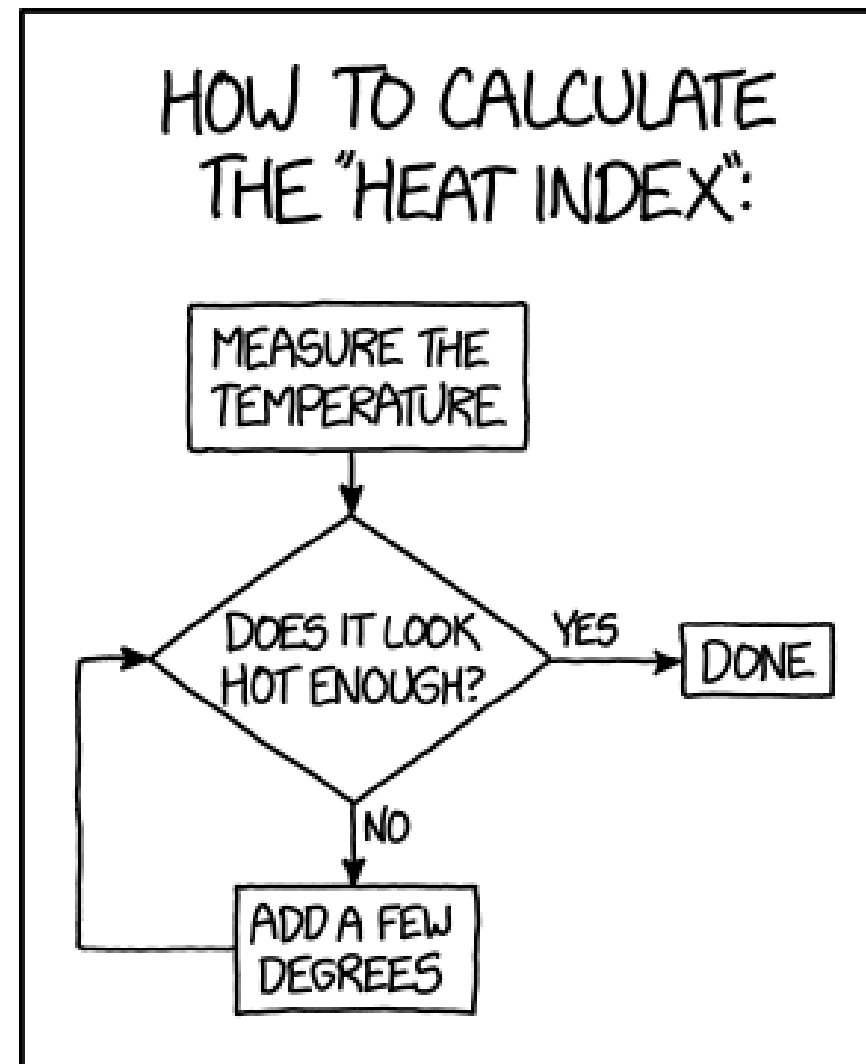
```
[[290.2 289.7 289.2 ... 286.6 286.6 286.7]  
 [289.7 289.7 289.6 ... 286.5 286.2 286.1]  
 [289.6 289.4 289.6 ... 286.2 286. 286. ]  
 ...  
 [299.5 299.5 299.4 ... 299.9 300. 300.1]  
 [299.2 299.2 299.1 ... 299.9 299.5 299.7]  
 [299.2 298.9 298.8 ... 299.9 299.5 299.3]] kelvin
```

```
dew_point = mpcalc.dewpoint_rh(  
    data['temperature'][0, -1],  
    data['relative_humidity'][0, -1]  
)  
.to('degF')  
print(dew_point)
```

```
[[32.106335 34.216534 37.958862 ... 54.41962 54.06663 53.707  
 [37.16378 37.290783 39.498154 ... 54.56085 53.85064 53.439  
 [36.5536 37.554565 39.08699 ... 54.3687 53.896233 53.551  
 ...  
 [73.24063 73.3862 73.355545 ... 70.961296 70.89378 71.066  
 [72.96811 73.04029 73.04425 ... 70.720695 70.78227 70.853  
 [73.148285 72.76404 72.409294 ... 69.40728 70.028336 70.317
```




METEOROLOGICAL CALCULATIONS



BUT WHAT ABOUT CROSS SECTIONS?



- CROSS SECTIONS—A FORM OF INTERPOLATION
- METPY'S INTERPOLATION WAS PREVIOUSLY
 - METPY.GRIDDING
 - A FEW FUNCTIONS IN METPY.CALC
- SO...



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Changing gridding to interpolate #872

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Merged dopplershift merged 2 commits into Unidata:master from jthielen:gridding-to-interpolate on Jul 2

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jthielen commented on Jun 12

Member



This PR is a major API change: it deprecates the `gridding` subpackage in favor of a more general `interpolate` subpackage, and brings over the current single-axis interpolation functions now in `calc` as well. This is motivated by the soon-to-arrive cross section implementation, as cross sections require more general point-/path-based horizontal interpolation, rather than strictly grid-based (what is currently implemented in the `gridding` subpackage).

Below is the list of changes I've made at this point:

- The internal module structure of `gridding` has been updated for the `interpolate` package (so that users using non-public functions from `gridding` will have to change more than just the subpackage name)

Reviewers



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WITH THAT OUT OF THE WAY...
CROSS SECTIONS!



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[jthielen](#) Fixes based on CI, code coverage analysis, and review

5646050 22 days ago

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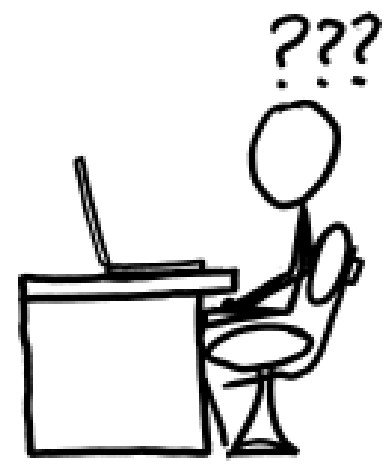
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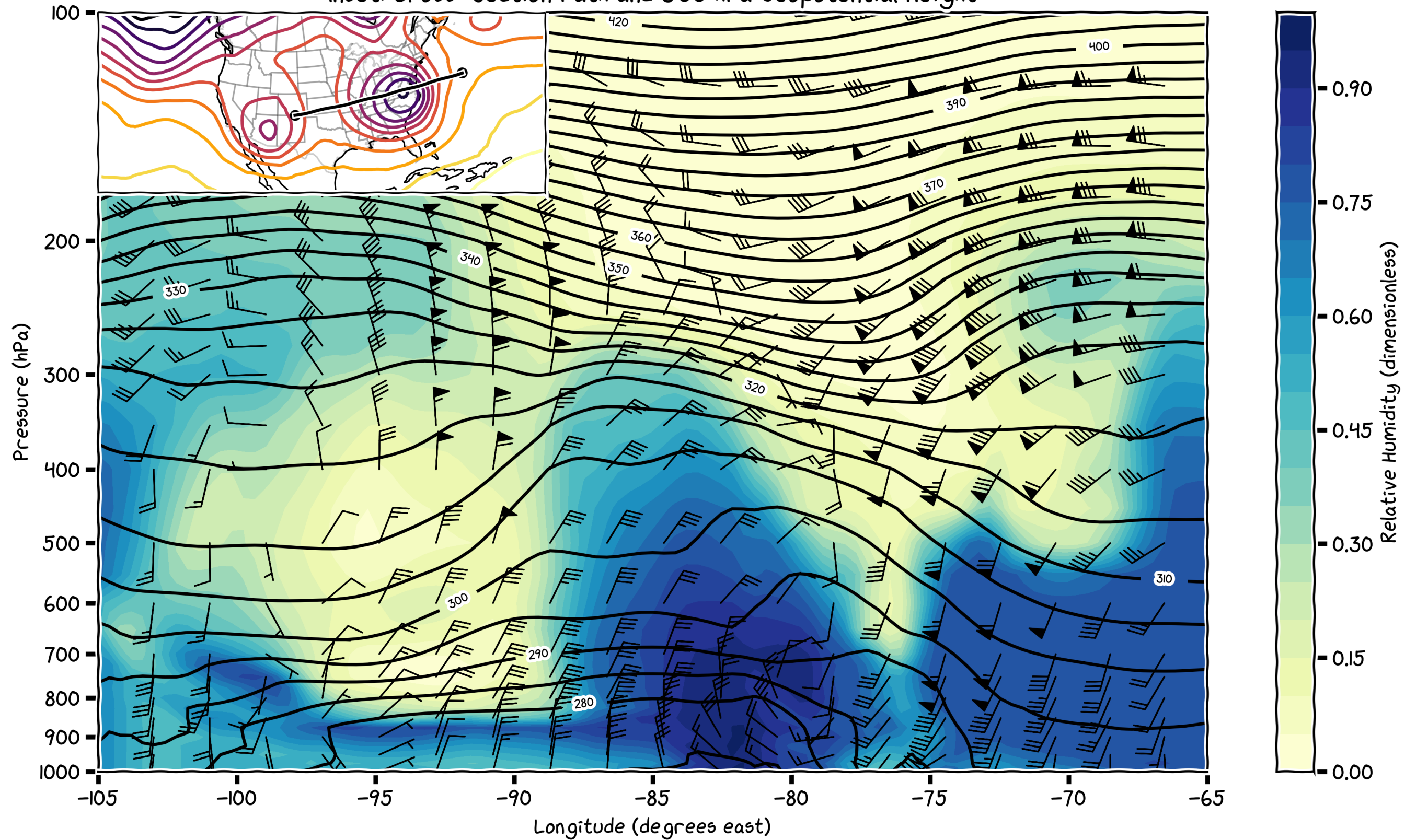
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```
1 # Copyright (c) 2018 MetPy Developers.
2 # Distributed under the terms of the BSD 3-Clause License.
3 # SPDX-License-Identifier: BSD-3-Clause
4 """Tools for interpolating to a vertical slice/cross section through data."""
5
6 import cartopy.crs as ccrs
7 import numpy as np
8 import xarray as xr
9
10 from ..package_tools import Exporter
11 from ..xarray import CFConventionHandler
12
13 exporter = Exporter(globals())
```



NARR Cross-Section (37.0, -105.0) to (35.5, -65.0) Valid: 1987-04-04 18:00Z
Potential Temperature (K), Tangential/Normal Winds (knots), Relative Humidity (dimensionless)
Inset: Cross-Section Path and 500 hPa Geopotential Height



LIVE DEMO TIME!

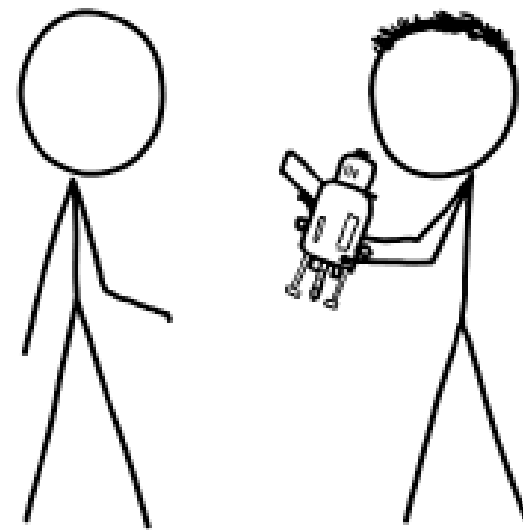
THANK YOU!

- RYAN AND JOHN
- HAILEY
- SEAN
- INKEN AND SHERI
- MATT
- ETHAN
- EVERYBODY!

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WE NEED TO MAKE 500 HOLES IN THAT WALL,
SO I'VE BUILT THIS AUTOMATIC DRILL. IT USES
ELEGANT PRECISION GEARS TO CONTINUALLY
ADJUST ITS TORQUE AND SPEED AS NEEDED.

GREAT, IT'S THE PERFECT WEIGHT!
WE'LL LOAD 500 OF THEM INTO
THE CANNON WE MADE AND
SHOOT THEM AT THE WALL.



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