

**European and North Atlantic daily to MULTidecadal
climATE variability**

EMULATE

EVK2-CT-2002-00161

Third management report: November 2004 to February 2006

**Section 2: Executive publishable summary
Cumulative publications list**

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EMULATE home page: <http://www.cru.uea.ac.uk/projects/emulate>

SECTION 2: Executive publishable summary, related to reporting period

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| Contract n° | EVK2-CT-2002-00161 | Reporting period: | November 2004 to February 2005 |
| Title | European and North Atlantic daily to MULTidecadal climATE variability EMULATE | | |
| Objectives: | | | |
| <p>This reporting period relates primarily to the EMULATE measurable objectives 2 to 4. Initial achievements for all three objectives were briefly reported upon earlier.</p> <p>2: Derive a set of characteristic atmospheric circulation patterns, and study their variations and trends for each season</p> <p>3: Relate variations and trends in atmospheric circulation and associated surface climate variability over Europe to sea surface temperature patterns, particularly from the North Atlantic</p> <p>4: Relate variations and trends in atmospheric circulation patterns to prominent extremes in temperature and precipitation</p> | | | |
| Scientific achievements: | | | |
| <p>Using the daily MSLP dataset developed earlier [Objective 1 for the area (25°N to 70°N; 70°W to 50°E on a 5° by 5° grid spacing) from 1850], EMULATE has used three different methods of classifying all days into objective circulation types. The results of all three methods are available on the project website, but the most advantageous one appears to be that using Simulated Annealing. This is due to the method producing different counts of days in the various types, unlike traditional clustering which tends to give similar totals for each type. With the emphasis on extremes (later in objective 4), it was clear that there should be dominant and less dominant weather types in terms of their counts. Different types were developed for all four traditional seasons as well for all 2-month 'seasons'.</p> <p>A large number of climate model simulations (using the Hadley Centre model HadAM3) have been run using observational fields of global sea surface temperature distributions. Six-member ensemble integrations from 1870 and 12-member ensemble integrations from 1950 have been performed. The model surface pressure fields from the longer integrations were then classified and compared with the real-world objective weather typing schemes.</p> <p>A database of daily maximum and minimum temperatures and precipitation totals was developed from European observational series back as far as possible. 75 (121) series for temperature (precipitation) have near-complete records extending back to 1900. An extensive array of extreme statistics and time series were developed from these daily series, and analysed to determine which aspects of the distributions are changing most rapidly. Similar measures of extremes from the climate model integrations were also calculated and compared with the observational series, for both the standard and the 2-month 'seasons'. Some aspects of the changes in extremes were also related to changes in the circulation types.</p> | | | |
| Socio-economic relevance and policy implications: | | | |
| <p>From the analysis of changes in observational extremes, it is clear that temperature change is occurring disproportionately more for some aspects of extremes (e.g. warm or cold and different</p> | | | |

extreme thresholds). Also changes are markedly different in northern compared to southern Europe. Changes in temperature extremes are fairly coherent in different regions, while changes in precipitation extremes are much less spatially coherent.

All the extreme indices are available on the web site and will be of interest to stakeholders and other scientists across Europe. At the moment, they are based on the most extensive set of station data yet collected.

The sea level pressure dataset has proved very useful to the analysis of storms in the second half of the 19th century and enabled two groups to locate two shipwrecks.

Conclusions:

The EMULATE web site (<http://www.cru.uea.ac.uk/projects/emulate>) provides access to a wide range of information on the project, including all publicly-available report and data deliverables. Project outputs have also been disseminated via presentations at scientific conferences and peer-reviewed journal papers.

Keywords:

Climate change, Pressure, Circulation typing, Temperature, Rainfall, Extreme events, Climate Models

EMULATE publications (cumulative list)

Peer Reviewed Articles - published or in press

| Authors | Date | Title | Journal/Book | Reference |
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D = Dissertation, O = Oral presentation, P = Poster, Pr=Proceedings, R=Report, T=Thesis

Further (EMULATE-related) works by members of the EMULATE consortium are in various stages of progress. Most of the ongoing work has been enabled by the completion of EMULATE Deliverables (and inspired by scheduled research and discussions), but was not a part of the original work schedule. Further publications relating to these works (including peer reviewed articles and reports) will be produced and appropriate links will be made to the website. An example of this work is the production of a Trend Atlas (by members of the WP4 group), which will look at trends in modelled output and will be designed to illustrate the anthropogenic component (thus complementing the contents of D16) of the trends seen in observed climate series (see D14).