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Diagnosing scale-dependent dynamics from limited observations in the atmosphere and ocean

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内容简介:

Measurements of velocities and buoyancy/temperature by ship/aircraft along tracks, or by drifters along Lagrangian trajectories, are often obtained in the ocean and atmosphere. These measurements span across different spatial scales and can provide valuable scale-dependent insights into the dynamics. In 2014, a method was proposed by Bühler, Callies and Ferrari to decompose ship/aircraft track measurements into linear waves and geostrophic flows. The first step of the method is a Helmholtz decomposition of horizontal velocities into rotational and divergent parts. Exploiting the different fingerprints from waves and balanced flows on the rotational and divergent motions, the method then achieves a dynamical decomposition if metrics of potential energy are also observed. Since 2014, the method has been repeatedly applied to in-situ data and became a popular approach to disentangle waves and balanced flows. Some theoretical developments have been made to relax some assumptions in the 2014 version and to make it applicable for a wider range of observations. In this talk, I will give an idiosyncratic overview of theoretical developments up to now, introduce a recent work applying a variation of the approach, and discuss some possible new ways to apply the approach to oceanic data

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- Research interest: interactions and disentanglement between waves and balanced flows in geophysical fluids, with applications to observational data.

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