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A Climate Services Vision National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, 2001-12-01 A Climate Services Vision: First Steps Toward the Future describes the types of products that should be provided through a climate service, outlines the roles of the public, private, and academic sectors in a climate service, describes fundamental principles that should be followed in the provision of climate services, and describes potential audiences and providers of climate services.

Seasonal Climate: Forecasting and Managing Risk Alberto Troccoli, Mike Harrison, David L.T. Anderson, Simon J. Mason, 2008-02-22 Originally formed

around a set of lectures presented at a NATO Advanced Study Institute ASI this book has grown to become organised and presented rather more as a textbook than as a standard collection of proceedings This therefore is the first unified reference textbook in seasonal to interannual climate predictions and their practical uses Written by some of the world's leading experts the book covers a rapidly developing science of prime social concern *Proceedings of the Annual Climate Diagnostics Workshop*, 2000

Knowledge-Action Systems for Seasonal to Interannual Climate Forecasting National Research Council, Policy and Global Affairs, Roundtable on Science and Technology for Sustainability, James Buizer, David W. Cash, 2005-01-21 The National Academies Roundtable on Science and Technology for Sustainability hosted a workshop Knowledge Action Systems for Seasonal to Interannual Climate Forecasting in 2004 to discover and distill general lessons about the design of effective systems for linking knowledge with action from the last decade's experience with the production and application of seasonal to interannual climate forecasts Workshop participants described lessons they had learned based on their experiences developing applying and using decision support systems in the United States Columbia Brazil and Australia Some of the key lessons discussed as characterized by David Cash and James Buizer were that effective knowledge action systems define and frame the problem to be addressed via collaboration between knowledge users and knowledge producers tend to be end to end systems that link user needs to basic scientific findings and observations are often anchored in boundary organizations that act as intermediaries between nodes in the system most notably between scientists and decision makers feature flexible processes and institutions to be responsive to what is learned use funding strategies tailored to the dual public private character of such systems and require people who can work across disciplines issue areas and the knowledge action interface

Improving the Effectiveness of U.S. Climate Modeling National Research Council, Commission on Geosciences, Environment, and Resources, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Panel on Improving the Effectiveness of U.S. Climate Modeling, 2001-05-18 Information derived from climate modeling has become increasingly important in recent years More and more we understand that climate variability and change impacts society and that dealing with climate related disasters conflicts and opportunities requires the best possible information about the past present and future of the climate system To this end Improving the Effectiveness of U S Climate Modeling describes ways to improve the efficacy of the U S climate modeling enterprise given the current needs and resources It discusses enhanced and stable resources for modeling activities focused and centralized operational activities how to give researchers access to the best computing facilities the creation of a common modeling and data infrastructure and research studies on the socioeconomic aspects of climate and climate modeling *Ocean Weather Forecasting* Eric P. Chassignet, Jacques Verron, 2006-07-08 Progress in a wide range of ocean research and applications depends upon the prompt and dependable availability of ocean information products The field of physical oceanography has matured to a point where it is now conceivable to combine numerical models and observations via data assimilation in order to provide ocean prediction

products on various spatial and time scales As a result many nations have begun large scale efforts to provide routine products to the oceanographic community The Global Ocean Data Assimilation Experiment GODAE provides a framework for these efforts i e a global system of observations communications modeling and assimilation that will deliver regular comprehensive information on the state of the oceans in a way that will promote and engender wide utility and availability of this resource for maximum benefit to the community The societal benefit will be an increased knowledge of the marine environment and ocean climate predictive skills for societal industrial and commercial benefit and tactical and strategic advantage as well as the provision of a comprehensive and integrated approach to the oceans We therefore considered it timely given the international context to bring together leading scientists to summarize our present knowledge in ocean modeling ocean observing systems and data assimilation to present an integrated view of oceanography and to introduce young scientists to the current state of the field and to a wide range of applications

Fair Weather National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Committee on Geophysical and Environmental Data, Committee on Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services, 2003-06-14 Decades of evolving U S policy have led to three sectors providing weather services NOAA primarily the National Weather Service NWS academic institutions and private companies This three sector system has produced a scope and diversity of weather services in the United States second to none However rapid scientific and technological change is changing the capabilities of the sectors and creating occasional friction *Fair Weather* Effective Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services examines the roles of the three sectors in providing weather and climate services the barriers to interaction among the sectors and the impact of scientific and technological advances on the weather enterprise Readers from all three sectors will be interested in the analysis and recommendations provided in *Fair Weather*

Local Disaster Risk Management in a Changing Climate Hori Tsuneki, Rajib Shaw, 2014-09-18 Disasters cause economic as well as human losses and the magnitude of this is ever increasing This can largely be attributed to climate related disasters which intensify vulnerability in the poorest areas of the world In this book approaches to disaster risk management in developing countries are discussed with particular focus on Costa Rica

Climate Change in the Great Lakes Region Thomas Dietz, David Bidwell, 2011-12-01 People living in the Great Lakes region are already feeling the effects of a changing climate Shifts in seasonal temperatures and precipitation patterns could have dramatic impacts on the economy ecology and quality of life In this illuminating and thorough volume leading scholars address the challenge of preparing for climate change in the region where decision makers from various sectors government agriculture recreation and tourism must increasingly be aware of the need to incorporate climate change into their short and long term planning The chapters in this revealing book written by some of the foremost climate change scholars in North America outline the major trends in the climate of the Great Lakes region how humans might cope with the uncertainty of climate change impacts

and examples of on the ground projects that have addressed these issues Climate Change and Vulnerability and Adaptation Neil Leary, Cecilia Conde, Jyoti Kulkarni, Anthony Nyong, James Adejuwon, Vicente Barros, Ian Burton, Rodel Lasco, Juan Pulhin, 2013-11-05 Sound and solid case studies on vulnerability and adaptation have been woefully lacking in the international discourse on climate change This set of books begins to bridge the gap Achim Steiner UN Under Secretary General and Executive Director of United Nations Environment Programme Important reading for students and practitioners alike Martin Parry Co Chair Working Group II Impacts Adaptation and Vulnerability Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC Fills an important gap in our understanding It is policy relevant and deserves to be widely read Richard Klein Senior Research Fellow Stockholm Environment Institute SEI Sweden The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC concluded in its 2001 report that much of the developing world is highly vulnerable to adverse impacts from climate change But the IPCC also concluded that the vulnerabilities of developing countries are too little studied and too poorly understood to enable determination of adaptation strategies that would be effective at reducing risks These authoritative volumes resulting from the work of the Assessments of Impacts and Adaptations to Climate Change AIACC project launched by the IPCC in 2002 are the first to provide a comprehensive investigation of the issues at stake Climate Change and Vulnerability discusses who is vulnerable to climate change the nature of their vulnerability and the causes of their vulnerability for parts of the world that have been poorly researched until now Climate Change and Adaptation covers current practices for managing climate risks to food security water resources livelihoods human health and infrastructure needs for effective management of climate risks the changing nature of the risks strategies for adaptation and the need to integrate these strategies into development planning and resource management **Geography of Climate Change** Richard Aspinall, 2013-09-13 Climate change is one of the inescapable themes of current times Climate change confronts society in issues as diverse as domestic and international political debate and negotiation discussion in the media and public opinion land management choices and decisions and concerns about environmental social and economic priorities now and for the future Climate change also spans spatial temporal and organisational scales and has strong links with nature society relationships environmental dynamics and vulnerability Understanding the full range of possible consequences of climate change is essential for informed decision making and debate This book provides a collection of chapters that span environmental social and economic aspects of climate change Together the chapters provide a diverse and contrasting series that highlights the need to analyze review and debate climate change and its possible impacts and consequences from multiple perspectives The book also is intended to promote discussion and debate of a more integrated inclusive and open approach to climate change and demonstrates the value of geography in addressing climate change issues This book was originally published as a special issue of Annals of the Association of American Geographers **Thriving on Our Changing Planet** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Space

Studies Board, Committee on the Decadal Survey for Earth Science and Applications from Space, 2019-01-20 We live on a dynamic Earth shaped by both natural processes and the impacts of humans on their environment It is in our collective interest to observe and understand our planet and to predict future behavior to the extent possible in order to effectively manage resources successfully respond to threats from natural and human induced environmental change and capitalize on the opportunities social economic security and more that such knowledge can bring By continuously monitoring and exploring Earth developing a deep understanding of its evolving behavior and characterizing the processes that shape and reshape the environment in which we live we not only advance knowledge and basic discovery about our planet but we further develop the foundation upon which benefits to society are built Thriving on Our Changing Planet presents prioritized science applications and observations along with related strategic and programmatic guidance to support the U S civil space Earth observation program over the coming decade *Climate Prediction and Agriculture* Mannava VK Sivakumar, James Hansen, 2007-05-26 Improved adaptation of food production particularly in areas where climate variability is large holds the key to improving food security for human populations Increasing climate knowledge and improved prediction capabilities facilitate the development of relevant climate information and prediction products for applications in agriculture to reduce the negative impacts due to climate variations and to enhance planning activities based on the developing capacity of climate science This book based on an International Workshop held in Geneva in 2005 reviews the advances made so far in seasonal climate predictions and their applications for management and decision making in agriculture and identifies the challenges to be addressed in the next 5 to 10 years to further enhance operational applications of climate predictions in agriculture especially in the developing countries **Implementing Climate and Global Change Research** National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Committee to Review the U.S. Climate Change Science Program Strategic Plan, 2004-08-16 The report reviews a draft strategic plan from the U S Climate Change Science Program a program formed in 2002 to coordinate and direct U S efforts in climate change and global change research The U S Climate Change Science Program incorporates the decade old Global Change Research Program and adds a new component the Climate Change Research Initiative whose primary goal is to measurably improve the integration of scientific knowledge including measures of uncertainty into effective decision support systems and resources **Completing the Forecast** National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on Estimating and Communicating Uncertainty in Weather and Climate Forecasts, 2006-10-09 Uncertainty is a fundamental characteristic of weather seasonal climate and hydrological prediction and no forecast is complete without a description of its uncertainty Effective communication of uncertainty helps people better understand the likelihood of a particular event and improves their ability to make decisions based on the forecast Nonetheless for decades users of these forecasts have been conditioned to receive incomplete

information about uncertainty They have become used to single valued deterministic forecasts e g the high temperature will be 70 degrees Fahrenheit 9 days from now and applied their own experience in determining how much confidence to place in the forecast Most forecast products from the public and private sectors including those from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration s National Weather Service continue this deterministic legacy Fortunately the National Weather Service and others in the prediction community have recognized the need to view uncertainty as a fundamental part of forecasts By partnering with other segments of the community to understand user needs generate relevant and rich informational products and utilize effective communication vehicles the National Weather Service can take a leading role in the transition to widespread effective incorporation of uncertainty information into predictions Completing the Forecast makes recommendations to the National Weather Service and the broader prediction community on how to make this transition

Strategic Plan for the U.S. Climate Change Science Program Climate Change Science Program (U.S.),2003

Abrupt Climate Change National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate,Polar Research Board,Ocean Studies Board,Committee on Abrupt Climate Change,2002-05-23 The climate record for the past 100 000 years clearly indicates that the climate system has undergone periodic and often extreme shifts sometimes in as little as a decade or less The causes of abrupt climate changes have not been clearly established but the triggering of events is likely to be the result of multiple natural processes Abrupt climate changes of the magnitude seen in the past would have far reaching implications for human society and ecosystems including major impacts on energy consumption and water supply demands Could such a change happen again Are human activities exacerbating the likelihood of abrupt climate change What are the potential societal consequences of such a change Abrupt Climate Change Inevitable Surprises looks at the current scientific evidence and theoretical understanding to describe what is currently known about abrupt climate change including patterns and magnitudes mechanisms and probability of occurrence It identifies critical knowledge gaps concerning the potential for future abrupt changes including those aspects of change most important to society and economies and outlines a research strategy to close those gaps Based on the best and most current research available this book surveys the history of climate change and makes a series of specific recommendations for the future

Climate and Water Henry F. Diaz,B.J. Morehouse,2012-12-06 Climate and Water Transboundary Challenges in the Americas explores some of the ways that climate hydrology and water resource management converge at the borders between jurisdictions and countries in the western Hemisphere This book is unique in focusing on case studies of climate hydrology water resource management in diverse contexts in South Central and North America This book is singular in highlighting important problems arising from the very existence of boundaries drawn and defined by society Addressing such problems takes on increasing urgency as the world becomes ever more inter connected and interdependent Target groups for this book include water resource managers and decision makers at levels from the

international to the local scientists involved in interdisciplinary studies of basic and applied climatology hydrology and environmental studies and readers specializing in institutional analyses including transboundary water law policy analysis and risk assessment This book is also a useful text for college classes addressing natural resources management in general and the transfer of scientific knowledge to society

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