

A 25 anni dall'alluvione del Piemonte del 1994

I progressi fatti nella previsione degli eventi estremi e quanto resta ancora da fare



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Interventi:

Dino Zardi (AISAM e Università di Trento) La meteorologia in Italia oggi: situazione, opportunità e prospettive. Renata Pelosi (ARPA Piemonte). L'inquadramento dal punto di vista meteorologico dell'evento alluvionale. Fabio Luino (IRPI - CNR), Evento alluvionale del 15-16 novembre 1994 lungo il bacino del Tanaro. Carlo Cacciamani (Dipartimento della Protezione Civile). Il sistema delle protezioni civili per gli eventi alluvionali. Francesco Delle Corte (CRIMEDIM, UPO). Le conseguenze di un'escursione sull'argomento alluvioni. Gianpaolo Balsamo (ECMWF). Progressi della previsione meteorologica a lungo scalo: il globo e le prospettive future. Federico Grizzini (Meteorological Institute, München / Arpa Bologna). Classificazione degli eventi ipercitopazienti a sulcato-mod. II fa e precursore grande scalo. Giorgio Melchiorri (Coordinamento Protezione Civile Provincia di Alessandria). Il volontario della Protezione Civile di Alessandria.

Confronto tra le simulazioni dell'evento alluvionale fatto con i modelli odierni e quelle fatte con i modelli di allora. Presiede Roberto Bulzoni (Scuola Universitaria Superiore Sant'Anna di Pisa). Massimo Millelli (ARPA Piemonte). Modellistica ad alto risolvente (CIMA). Silvio Davolos (ISAC-CNR). La modellistica preventiva della CIMA. Antonia Pandolfi (Foundazione CIMA). La modellistica a lungo scalo: previsione alluvionale (CIMA). Valerio Cappelletti (Consorzio LAMMA). La modellistica preventiva nel LAMMA. Riccardo Bonanno (RSF). Il dataset di tutti i dati disponibili. M. ERIDA. Il progetto europeo Reanalysis 2004-2014 (realizzato da Gianpaolo Balsamo (ECMWF)). Presentazione con riferimento alla linea del Piemonte 1994, con particolare attenzione al caso ECMWF-2019. Claudio Cassardo (Università di Torino). La modellistica preventiva del D partente d'Europa. Stefano Alessandrini (NCAR). Stazioni di clima e elenco leggi ad alta risoluzione della Piemonte del 1994.

Previsione e monitoraggio dell'alluvione del Piemonte 1994 con i prodotti di informazione di ECMWF-2019

Forecasting and Monitoring of Piedmont 1994 Flood (PF94)



Gianpaolo Balsamo, partecipazione al Convegno UPO 6-Novembre 2019

Con il supporto di:



Con il patrocinio di:



ERA5 has now replaced ERA-Interim Climate Reanalysis

ERA-Interim not available for dates beyond **August 2019**
 Migration to ERA5 completed for most variables.

Skill of ERA5 re-forecasts:

Up to one day gain with respect to ERA-Interim

Improvements compared to ERA-Interim:

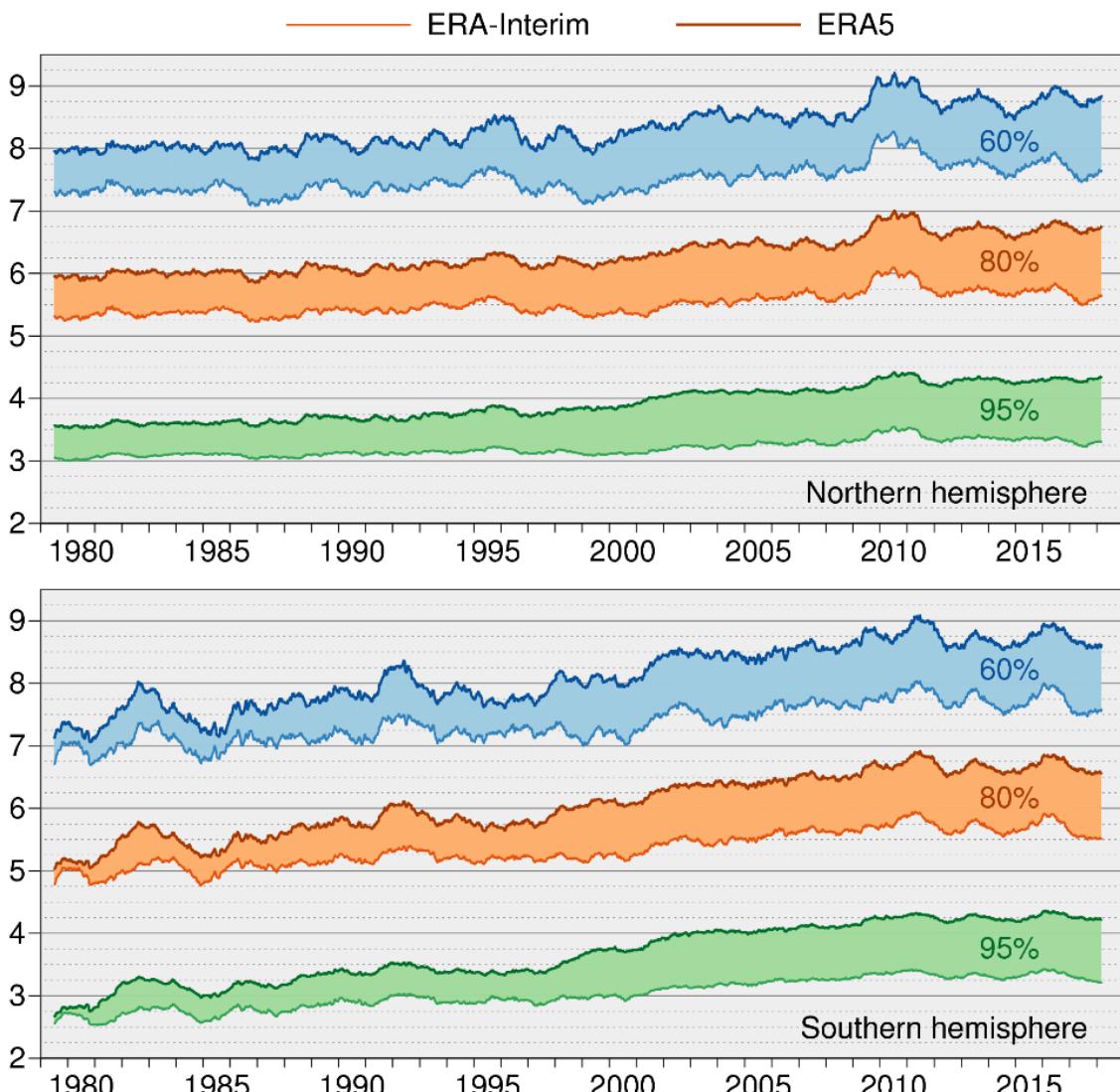
- Benefit from 10 years model development (2006 to 2016)
- Much higher resolution; **31km** versus 80km
- More and better input data
- **Hourly output**
- 10-member EDA-based **uncertainty estimate** (at 63km)

ERA5 is available in the C3S climate data store (CDS):

Currently: 1979 onwards, 2-3 months behind real time

By end 2019: **timely updates**, ERA5T, 2-5 days latency

Range (days) when 365-day mean 500hPa height AC (%) falls below threshold

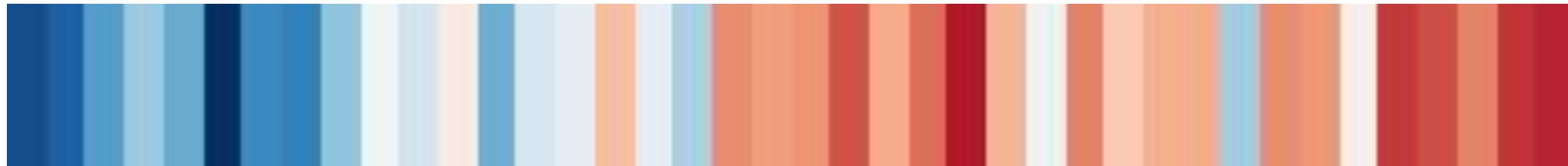


Alessandria climate from the Copernicus Climate Data Store (ERA5-based)

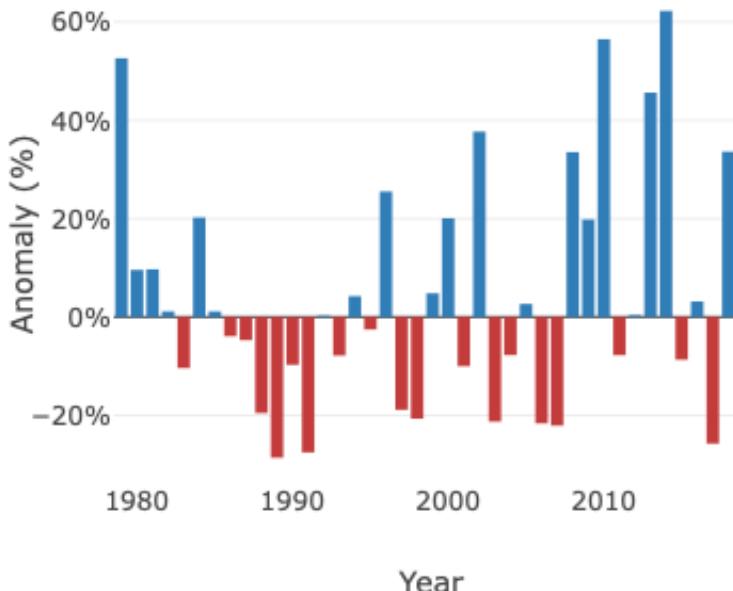
+1.2 °C in 2018



Warming stripes for Alessandria (1979-2018)

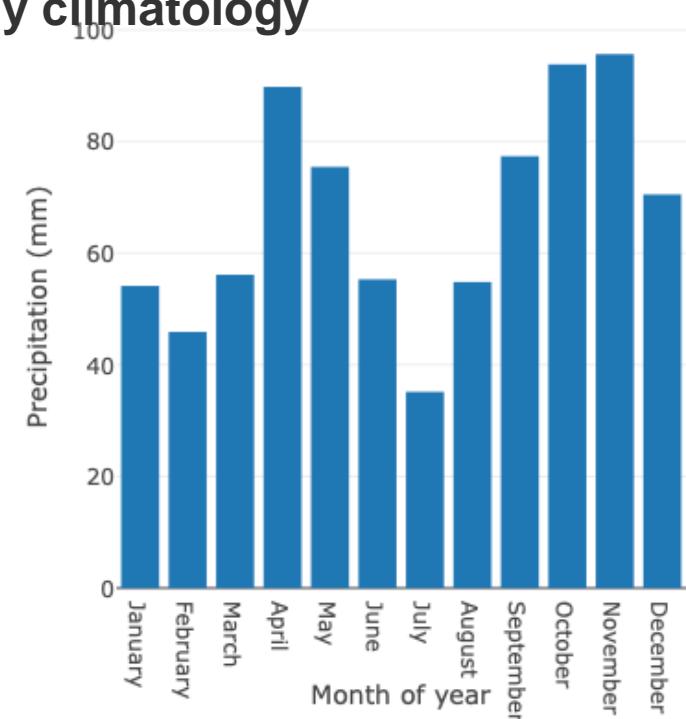


Annual precipitation anomaly for Alessandria (1979-2018) and average monthly climatology



The **1981-2010** is used as reference period. The climate-change signal is **1.2 °C in 2018**. The average annual total precipitation in Alessandria is **804 mm**. Monthly average precipitation totals ranged from **35 mm** (July) to **96 mm** (November).

The plot on the left shows the **precipitation anomaly** for each year in the 1979-2018 period, or how much more (blue) or less (red)



Monitoring PF94

Reanalysis	Provider	Modelling	Analysis
ERA5 (31 km)	Copernicus C3S	ECMWF IFS 41r2	ECMWF IFS 41r2
ERA-Interim (80 km)	Copernicus C3S	ECMWF IFS 31r2	ECMWF IFS 31r2
UERRA (11km)	Copernicus C3S	HARMONIE/V1	HARMONIE/V1
MERIDA (7 km)	RSE	WRF	ERA5-Downscale

<https://cds.climate.copernicus.eu/>

Forecasting PF94 – Dedicated Experiments

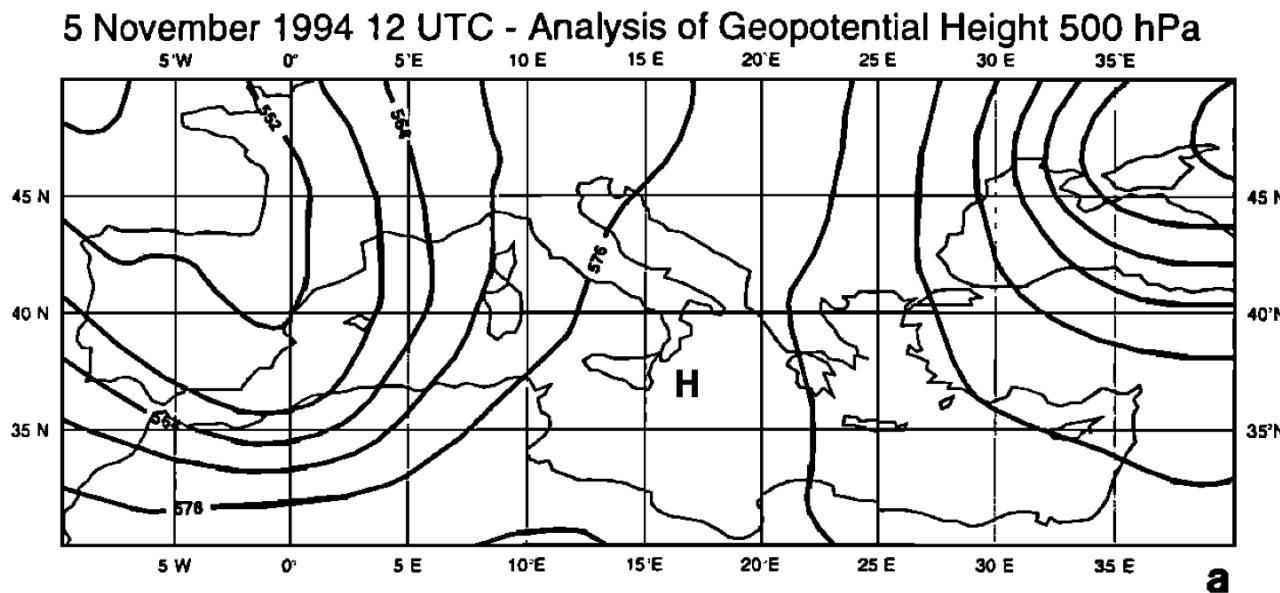
Experiment Id (for MARS retrieval)	User Id	Dates
3738 (Analysis and Forecasts experiments) at TL1279 (18km IFS as operational in June 2016)	eras	https://apps.ecmwf.int/mars-catalogue/?stream=oper&levtype=sfc&expver=3738&month=oct&year=1994&type=an&class=ea https://apps.ecmwf.int/mars-catalogue/?stream=oper&levtype=sfc&expver=3738&month=oct&year=1994&type=fc&class=ea
h6bg (Forecast HRES 45r1)	pad	Experiment submitted to assess the 45r1 quality in reproducing the PF94 (one month forecast to evaluate scored w.r.t. ERA5). Contacts: Linus Magnusson and Gianpaolo Balsamo https://apps.ecmwf.int/mars-catalogue/?levtype=sfc&type=fc&class=rd&stream=oper&expver=h6bg
h9xi (Forecast HRES 46r1)	dag	Experiment (with Oper Output) submitted to assess the 46r1 quality in reproducing the PF94 https://apps.ecmwf.int/mars-catalogue/?levtype=sfc&type=fc&class=rd&stream=oper&expver=h9xi
h9zy (Forecast HRES 46r1) 3-4-5-6 November 1994	dag	Experiment (with Oper Output) submitted to assess the 46r1 quality in reproducing the PF94 https://apps.ecmwf.int/mars-catalogue/?stream=oper&levtype=sfc&expver=h9zy&date=1994-11-03&type=fc&class=rd
ha6i (Forecast ENS 46r1)	diad	Ensemble forecast initialised from ERA5 on 1994-11-03 00Z https://apps.ecmwf.int/mars-catalogue/?stream=enfo&expver=ha6i&date=1994-11-03&class=rd

<https://confluence.ecmwf.int/display/~pad/Piedmont+flood+1994+25-year+later>

Forecasting PF94 – Operational in 1994

In 1994 the operational forecasts was HRES T213L31 about 100km resolution (Petroliagis et al. 1996) with Ensemble at T63L19 at about 300km...with perspectives to run EPS at T106L31 at 200km resolution.

PETROLIAGIS ET AL.: ENSEMBLE PREDICTION OF RAINFALL



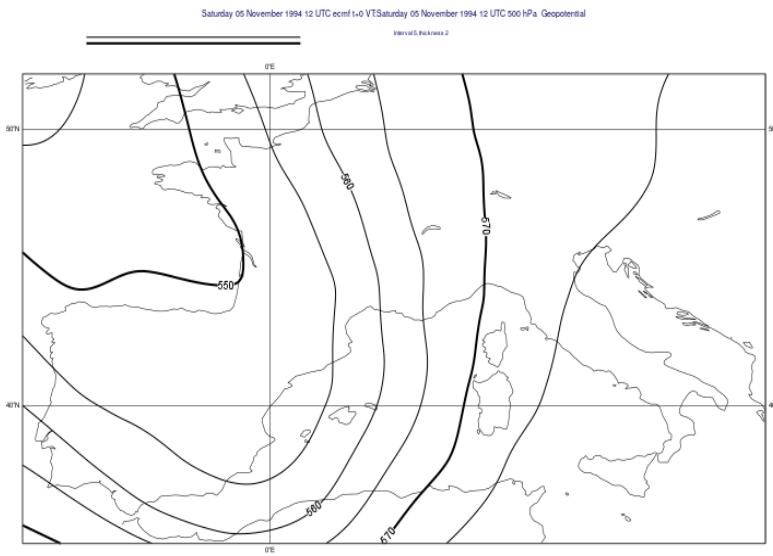


ECMWF nel 1994 (100km)
ERA-Interim (80km)
ERA5 (31km)
ECMWF nel 2019 (9km)

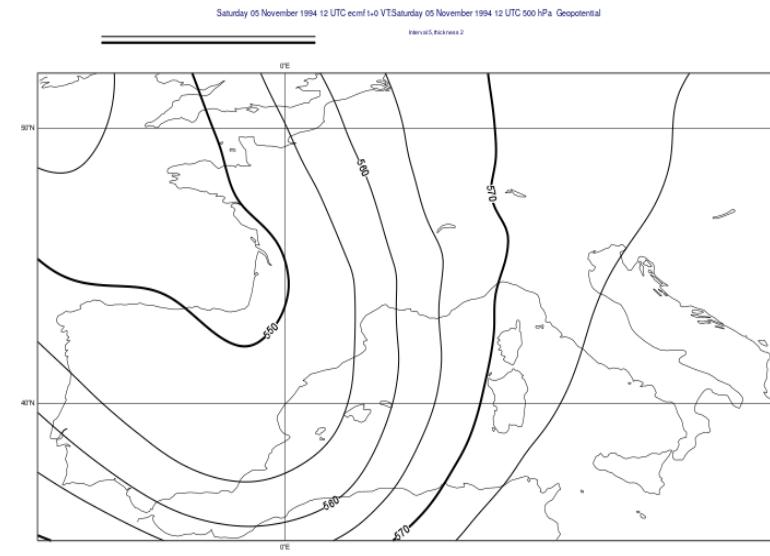


Geopotential Z500 (m) on Saturday 5th November 1994

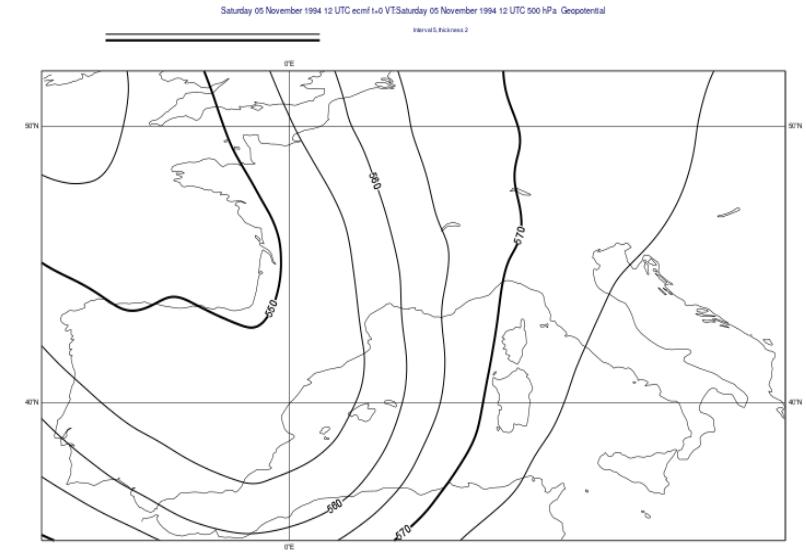
Oper T213L31 100km FC+60-hour



ERA-Interim T255L62 80km



ERA5 T634L91 31km

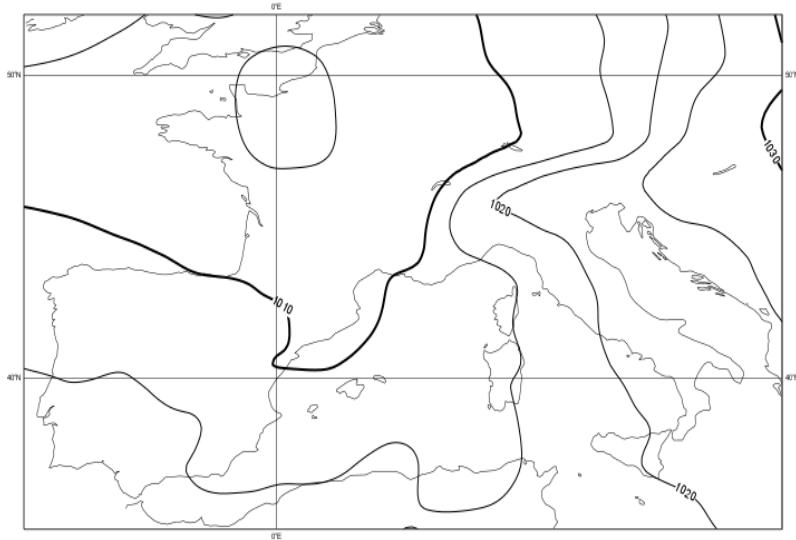


Mean Sea-Level Pressure (hPa) on Saturday 5th November 1994

ERA-Interim T255L62 80km

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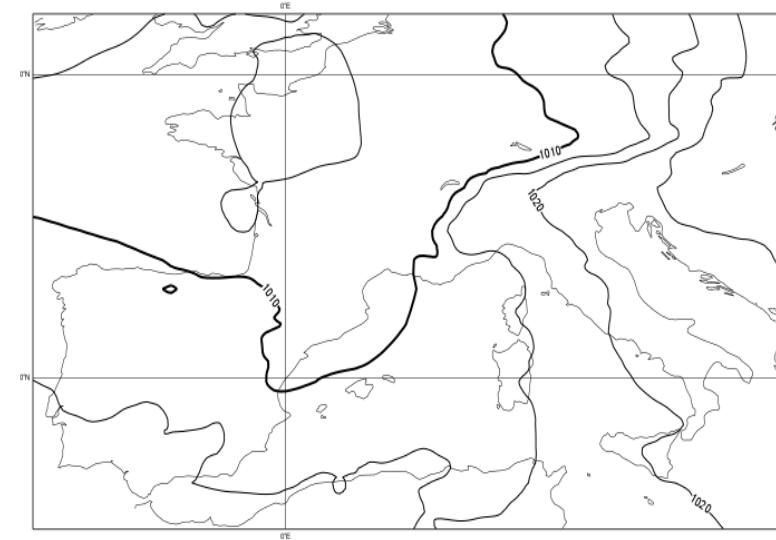
Interval 5 thickness 2



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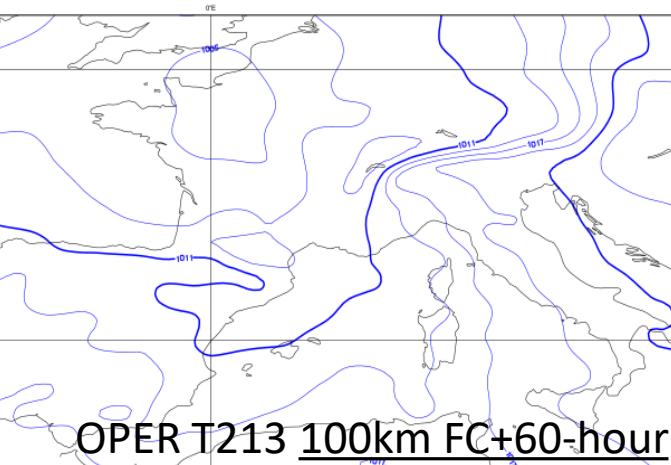
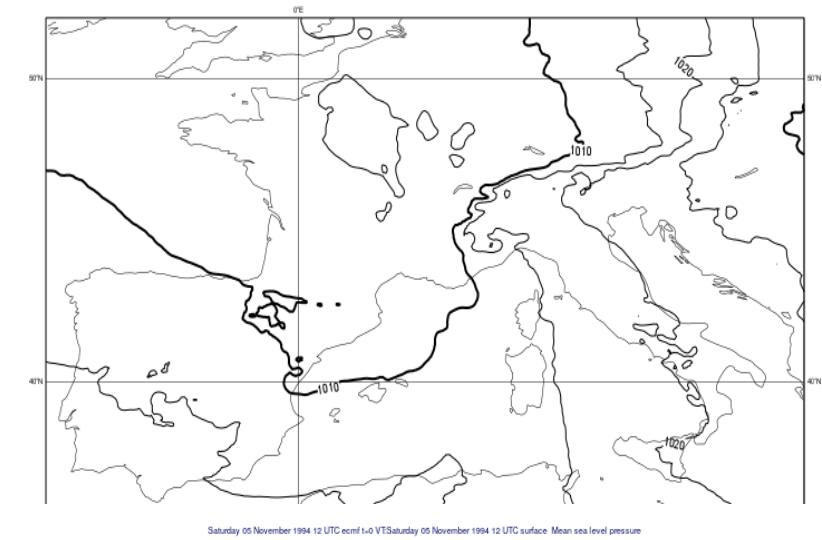
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RD TCo1279 9km FC+60-hour

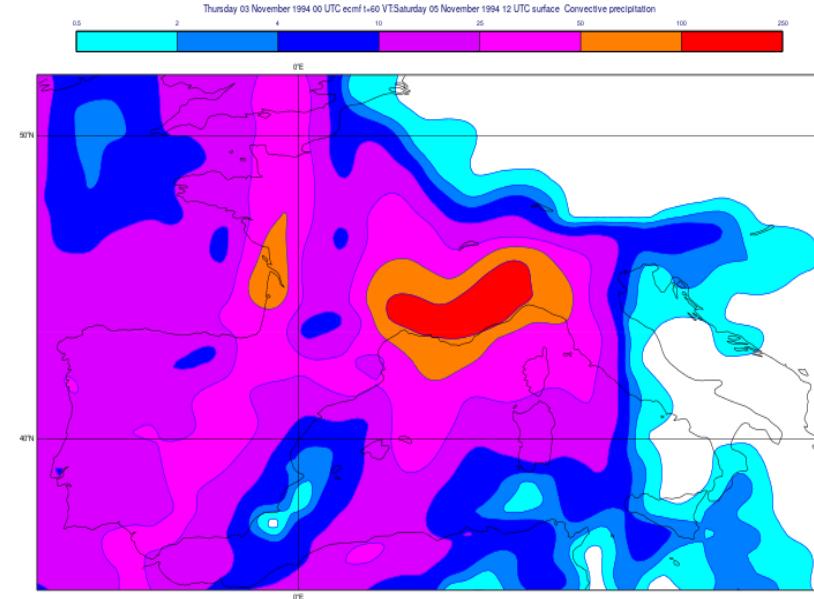
Thursday 03 November 1994 00 UTC ecmwf t=60 VT Saturday 05 November 12 UTC surface Mean sea level pressure

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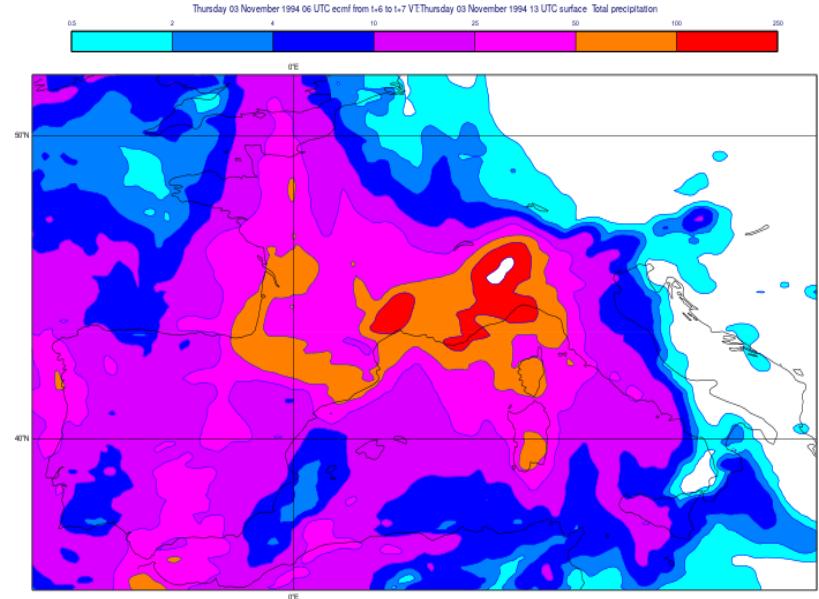


Total Precipitation (mm) on Saturday 5th November 1994

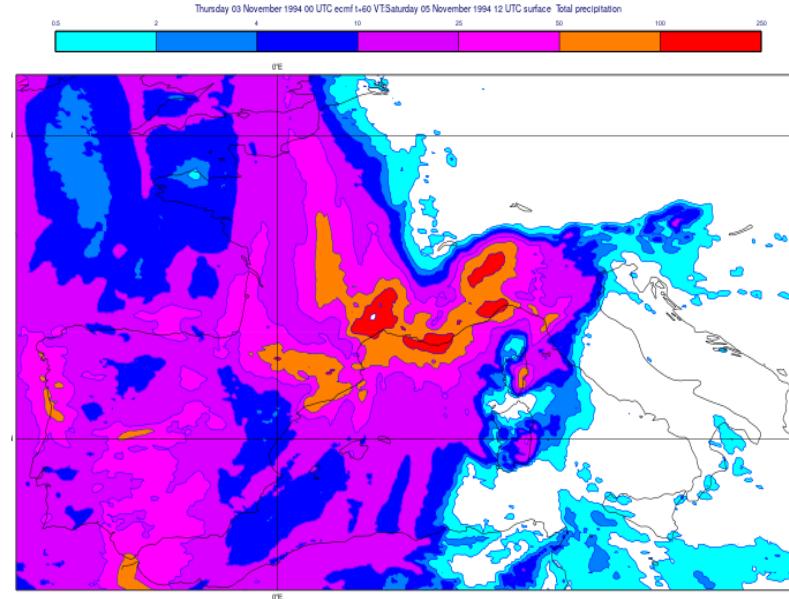
ERA-Interim T255L62 80km



ERA5 T634L91 31km



RD T1279 9km



The plot on the left shows the **precipitation cumulated** for in **60-hour** from 3rd of November 00 to 5th of November 12 UTC

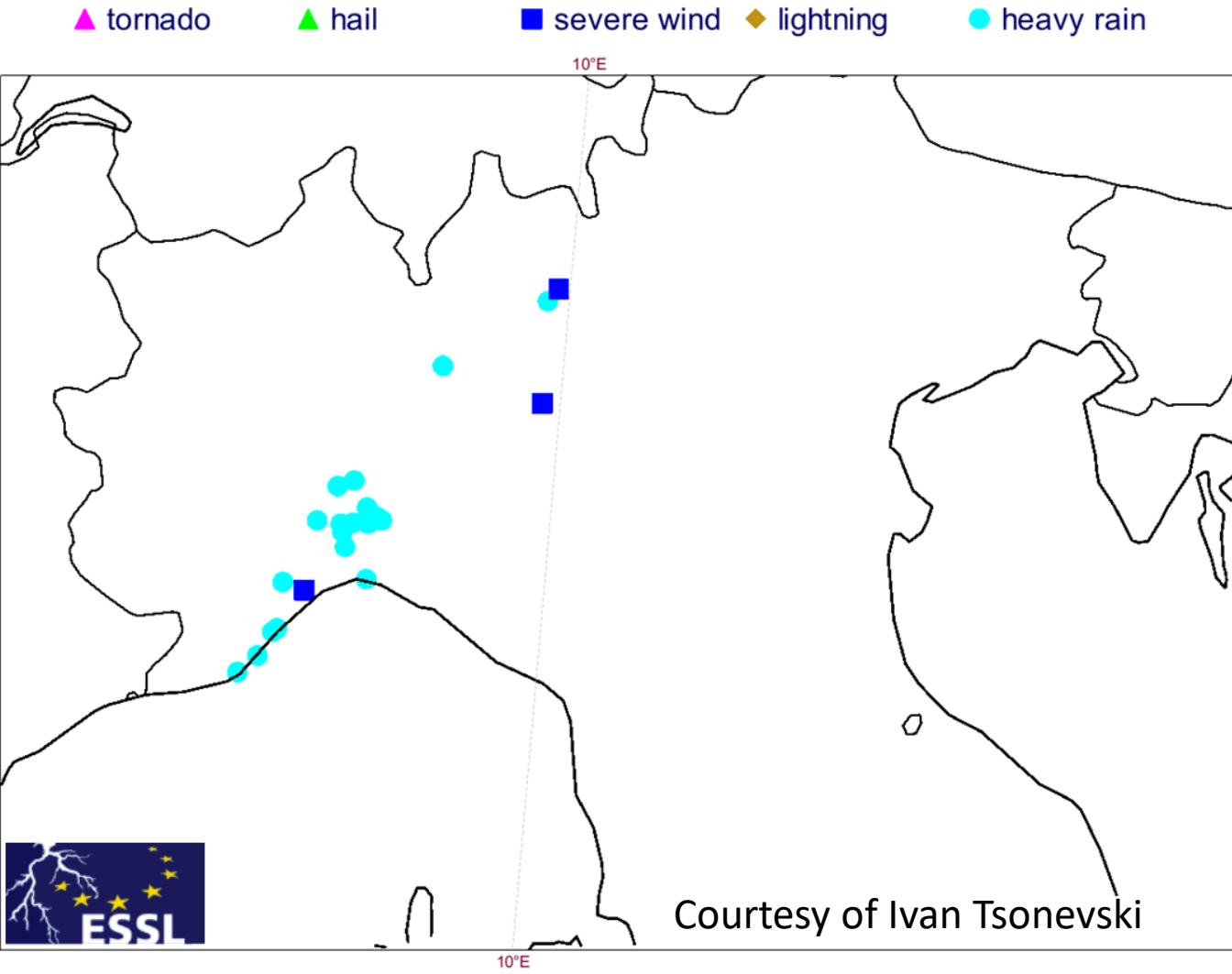


Alluvione Ottobre 2019

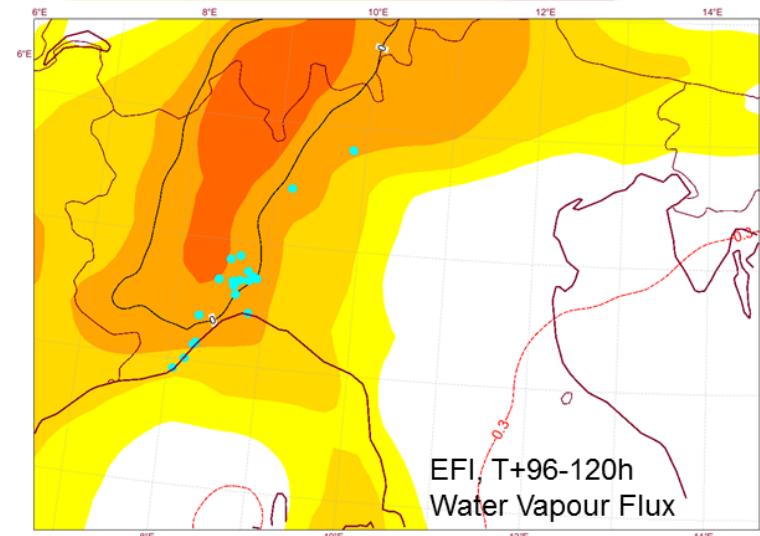


The event of 21st October 2019

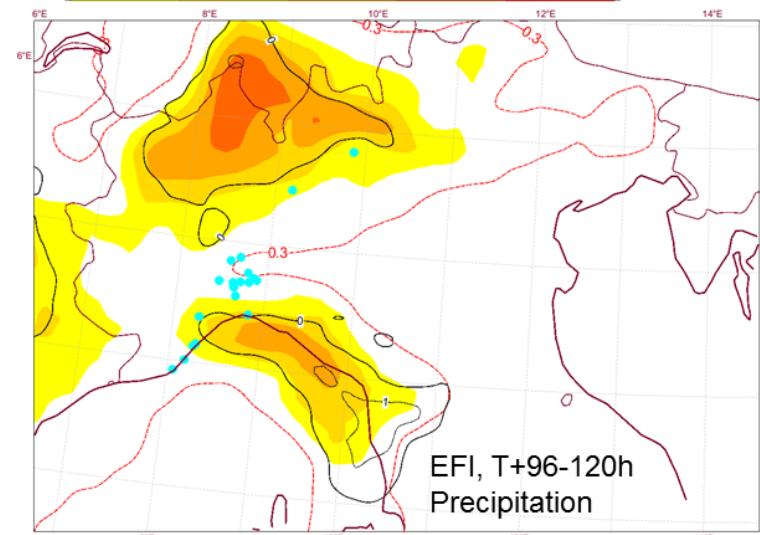
Severe weather reports for Monday 21 Oct 2019



Thu 17 Oct 2019 00UTC @ECMWF expver = 1 VT: Mon 21 Oct 2019 00UTC - Tue 22 Oct 2019 00UTC 96-120h Extreme forecast index and Shift of Tails (black contours 0,1,2,5,8) for: water vapour flux



Thu 17 Oct 2019 00UTC @ECMWF expver = 1 VT: Mon 21 Oct 2019 00UTC - Tue 22 Oct 2019 00UTC 96-120h Extreme forecast index and Shift of Tails (black contours 0,1,2,5,8) for: total precipitation



A difficult forecast



More than 480 mm observed.

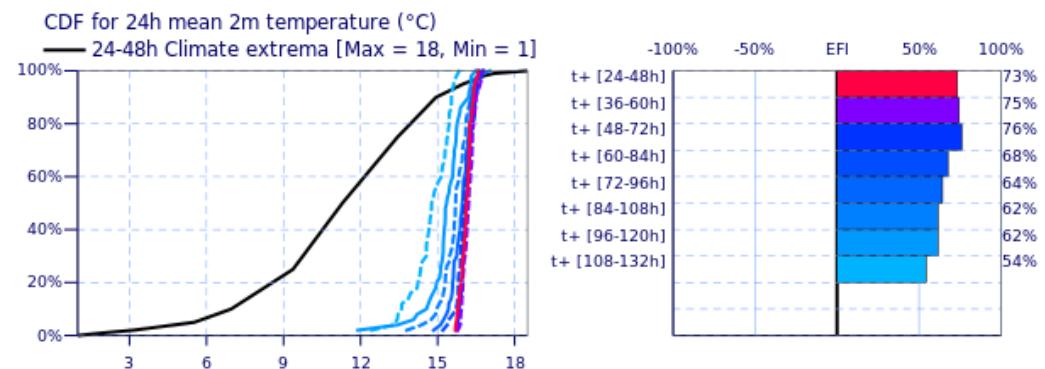
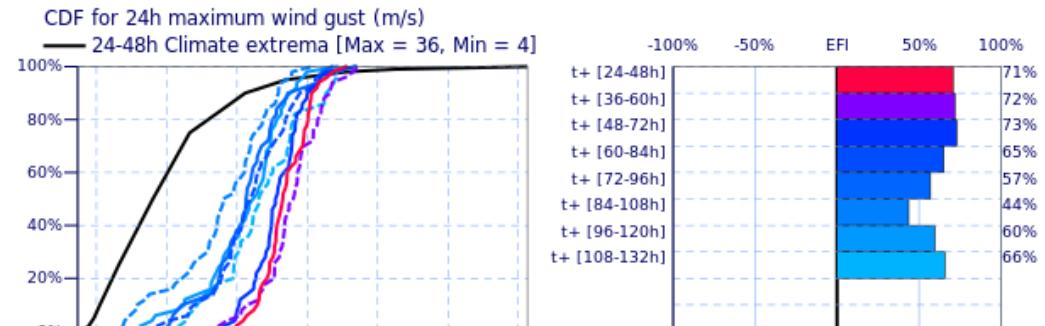
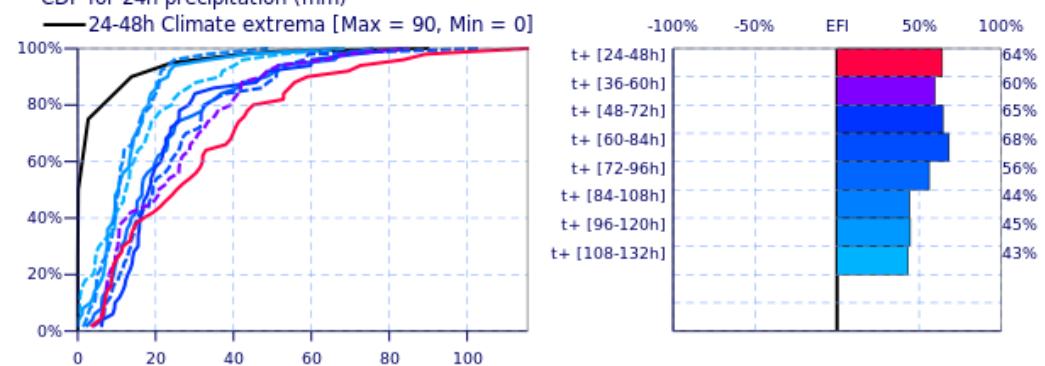
Underestimated systematically by ENS system

Difficulty to represent night-time convection

Need for higher resolutions to represent convection
(see morning presentation)

Courtesy of Roberto Buizza (Santanna)

Forecast and M-Climate cumulative distribution functions with EFI values
44.63°N 8.81°E
Valid for 24 hours from Sunday 20 October 2019 00 UTC to Monday 21 October 2019 00 UTC
CDF for 24h precipitation (mm)



M-Climate: this stands for Model Climate. It is a function of lead time, date (+/-15days), and model version. It is derived by rerunning all member ensemble over the last 20 years twice a week (1980 realisations).
M-Climate is always from the same model version as the displayed ENS data.
On this page only the 24-48 lead M-Climate is displayed.



Conclusioni e prospettive

L'Alluvione del 1994: una buona previsione a 3-5 giorni

L'impatto di risoluzione e migliorie della modellistica ECMWF nel pattern

Le conoscenze climatologiche si sono ampliate con migliore accesso al dato

Eventi convettivi in interazione fisico-dinamica con l'orografia la sfida per il futuro



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l'impatto (crescente) sia sul territorio che sulla popolazione

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