

USING SOLA FOR INVESTIGATING REGIONAL DYNAMICS OF FLOW AT THE TOP OF THE OUTER CORE

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Subtractive Optimally Localized Averages

Producing pygeodyn core surface flows

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(a) Map collecting local estimates of CMB radial field $\widehat{B_r}(\mathbf{r}_0, t_0)$ in $[\mu T]$.

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(a) SV averaging kernel for $\lambda = 2.5 \times 10^{-4} n T^{-1}$. Kernel width $\approx 30^{\circ}$.

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 Time-dependent stochastic flow inversion model with a Kalman filter





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 Time-dependent stochastic flow inversion model with a Kalman filter



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- To maximise the benefit of the SOLA data, we want to incorporate the spatial weighting into our flow inversions
- For SOLA location j, we have to consider all the Lebedev locations i





Current Results





Current Results – SV Spectral Energy

 $S = f(L_{SV})$

Lowes-Mauersberger spectrum





Current Results – Flow Spectral Energy

 $S = f(L_U)$

Lowes-Mauersberger spectrum





Future Directions

- Run over a longer timeseries that covers all of the satellite era
- Take advantage of the point estimates for regional studies
- Investigate shorter period wave dynamics



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