The University of Michigan College of Engineering Curriculum Committee

Agenda December 16, 2003 1:30-3:00 p.m. GM Room Fourth Floor Lurie Engineering Center

- 1. Approval of Minutes from December 2, 2003 Meeting
- 2. International Programs Melissa Eljamal
- 3. Course Approval Forms
- 4. Program Change for AOSS
- 5. SGUS AOSS/Space Engineering
- 6. Revisit C- College Rule for Common Core Courses

University of Michigan College of Engineering Curriculum Committee Meeting Tuesday December 2, 2003 1:30-3:00 p.m. Lurie Engineering Center GM Room Minutes

Greg Hulbert called the meeting to order at 1:45 p.m.

Members Present: G.Hulbert, C. Cesnik E. Chan, J.Fessler W. Hansen, S, Montgomery, M. Parsons, J. Patel, H. Peng, R. Robertson P. Samson, S. Takayama, L. Thompson

Members Absent: J. Holloway (NERS), J. Horton, Y.Liu(IOE), S. Pang, J. Williams

Motion to approve the minutes of the last meeting

Discussion of minutes

The minutes of the last meeting were approved

MDDP Agreement with Bus Admin and Engineering

A letter from Renee Peterson (Business School) and the proposed MDDP (Multiple Dependent Degree Program) Agreement between the College of Engineering and School of Business Administration with some changes made by the Business School.. were included in the meeting packet.

Mike Parsons questioned the requirement that the Business School be the home department since they are a Junior-Senior program.

Susan Montgomery said it should be up to the student. She noted that the two schools have different drop deadlines.

Greg Hulbert said that he will get answers to these questions and table this for now and come back to this discussion.

Discussion of the ABET Coordinators Committee – Jeanne Murabito

Greg Hulbert stated that he had asked Jeanne Murabito to work towards a connection between what is going on with this Committee and the upcoming 2005 ABET visit. Jeanne passed out some material. (Program Evaluator Worksheet).

Jeanne gave a presentation that she had given to the Department Chairs the week before. Some of the topics covered were:

What will the ABET Evaluators be looking for?

Why are we seeking ABET accreditation?

Where are we now?

Who is leading the effort to reaccredit our undergraduate programs?

What needs to be accomplished by Fall 2005?

DETAILED TIMELINE FOR COE PROGRAMS

Fall 2003 – Select an ABET Coordinator and orient him/her to the tasks
Winter 2004 – Tune up and document the program's Program Review Process
Implement the program review process

Fall 2004 – Engage in the self-study and draft the report Implement the program review process

Winter 2005 – Revise and edit the self-study report Implement the program review process

June 2005 - Submit Self-Study document to ABET

Fall 2005 – Coordinate and co-host the ABET Evaluator Visit Implement the program review process

The ABET Committee will be meeting monthly.

IOE Undergrad Program Requirement Change

A letter and sample schedule was included in the meeting packet. In the proposed program change, IOE is changing IOE 474 (4 cr. hrs.) from a technical elective to a required course. This will reduce the IOE technical elective credit hour requirement from 16 credit hours to 12. Greg Hulbert asked for a motion to approve the IOE Program Change as stated in the memo. Moved and seconded.

Discussion. Mike Parsons noted that the total under Required Program Subjects shows 28 and should be 32. The 4 was missing for IOE 474. IOE will be asked to correct this.

Technical Communications 380 also needs approval since it doesn't appear in the current College bulletin.

One Abstention Motion Carried (approved)

CEE Sample Schedule – Will Hansen

A letter and sample schedule was included the meeting packet. In the requested program change CEE is requesting approval of a program change to reflect the introduction of a new course on thermodynamics in the CEE curriculum (CEE 230).

Greg Hulbert asked for a motion to change the program to incorporate CEE 230. Moved and seconded. Discussion.

Motion carried (approved)

Course Approvals

Greg Hulbert called for a motion to approve the following courses. This was moved and seconded.

Motion Carried (approved)

EECS 230 Modification – Changed Prerequisites from: MATH 215, PHYS 240 (or 260) and EECS 215 to: MATH 215, PHYS 240 (or 260) preceded or accompanied by EECS 215.

EECS 511 New Course (changed pre-req from enforced to: advised.)

MFG 503 (X-Listed with OMS 703) Modification – Changed Level of Credit from: Non-Rackham Grad to: Rackham Grad and Non-Rackham Grad, Changed Grading from: S/U to: A-E. IOE 516 (tabled from Nov. 4 Meeting) Corrections made to supporting statement.

AOSS Overview of Upcoming Changes - Perry Samson

Perry Samson handed out 3 pages The AOSS Department has gone through a review of itself at the request of the Dean. The outcome included a new chairman and re-organization in the building.

Included in this is the deletion of quite a few courses, which will be presented at the next meeting.

Adjournment: Motion to adjourn was made and seconded Motion carried (approved)

Next Meeting
Tuesday, December 16, 2003
1:30-3:00 p.m.
GM Room – Fourth Floor LEC

COURSE APPROVAL FORMS

For December 16, 2003 CoE CC Meeting

AOSS 102	New Course	AOSS 461	Deletion
AOSS 111	Deletion	AOSS 460	Deletion
AOSS 203	Deletion	AOSS 466	Deletion
AOSS 305	Deletion	AOSS 470	New Course
AOSS 310	Deletion	AOSS 747	Modification – Changing Title, Changing Description
AOSS 311	Deletion	AOSS 749	Modification – Changing Title, Changing Description
AOSS 335	Deletion		
AOSS 350	New Course		
AOSS 380	New Course		
AOSS 399	Deletion		
AOSS 407	Deletion		
AOSS 410	New Course		
AOSS 412	Deletion		
AOSS 414	Modification – Changin	g Course Des	scription
AOSS 422	Deletion		
AOSS 424	Deletion		
AOSS 425	Deletion		
AOSS 432	Deletion		
AOSS 440	New Course		
AOSS 450	New Course		
AOSS 454	Deletion		

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Action Requested

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Modifications - A modified information, B & C completely

Deletions - A & C completely

Date 12/9/2003

Effective Fall 2004

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SUPPORTING STATEMENT

This course provides an introduction to the physics of extreme weather events. Lectures and textbook provide background information on the physics of the atmosphere to support learning through applied problem solving outside of class. The course uses examples of the thunderstorms, jet stream, floods, lake-effect snowstorms, lightning, thunder, hail, hurricanes, and tornados to illustrate the physical laws governing the atmosphere. Participants apply these principles in hands on storm forecasting and weathe analysis assignments.
It is expected that this course will replace AOSS 202, The Atmosphere, as a natural science distribution elective in LS&A. It is anticipated that a move to 100 level will make the course attractive to a wider population of students.
Are any special resources or facilities required for this course?
Detail the Special requirements

COURSE CONTENT

1. The Origins of the Atmosphere

The course begins with the formation of the Earth. How was it that the earth's atmosphere first formed and then became the air we now know and love?

- 2. **The Atmosphere's Energy Balance** The variability of life forms on the Earth, in fact the existence of life itself, depends upon the type and amount of radiation received from the Sun. What are the characteristics of solar radiation and how is this radiation modified by the Earth's atmosphere? How is the radiation distributed over the Earth and how does this change over the course of the year?
- 3. Laws Governing the Atmosphere Even the atmosphere is constrained by certain laws. What are the laws of the atmosphere and what implication do they have on climate and weather forecasting? How does wind start to blow in the first place? What happens to air once it starts to move? How does the turning of the Earth affect wind direction? How much does the surface slow the air down?
- 4. **The General Circulation of the Earth** The general flow of the atmosphere dictates where deserts and rain forests exist. This lecture investigates why.
- 5. Air Masses and Weather Fronts The frontal systems so often referred to by TV meteorologists are dividing lines between different air masses. How are these air masses defined? How do fronts form and why is so much precipitation usually associated with them? How do they dissipate? What is the relationship between fronts and the formation of low pressure systems? What's all this got to do with the upper atmosphere?
- 6. **Surface Weather Maps** The untold key to being a meteorologist is threefold: first you must be able to read the weather codes at weather stations; second, you must be able to draw contour maps from that data; and, third, you must be able to sound calm and confident even when you're frantic and confused. What is the code? Where do the fronts go on the map?
- 7. **Upper-Air Charts** Much of what happens at the Earth's surface weatherwise is the result of processes occurring higher in the atmosphere. How can we find out what is happening in the upper atmosphere? What are the criteria for deciding that the atmosphere is stable or unstable using this information?
- 8. **WEATHER FORECASTING** So you think YOU can do better? Here is your chance to shine as weather forecaster. Using knowledge from the course you will be asked to forecast into the future.
- 9. **Weather Folklore** Long before there were computers sailors and farmers made forecasts based on relationships they deduced from observation. What folklore do you know of? To what degree can we support these relationships based on current scientific understandings?

- 10. Cloud Seeding Sci-fi writers have for years glorified the prospects of humans controlling the weather. What techniques have been and are being used to stimulate/depress precipitation? How successful have these efforts been? What are the prospects for the future?
- 11. **Convection and Thunderstorms** Some of the most dramatic atmospheric phenomena are associated with convective storms. How do these storms develop? Why are some severe and other mild? What's the difference between a severe storm warning and a watch?
- 12. **Lightning** What causes hail to form in some thunderstorms? What causes lightning and thunder in some thunderstorms?
- 13. Aviation Weather Weather affects the aviation industry in many ways. What is the clear-air turbulence that causes your coffee to wind up in your lap? What is a microburst and why is it feared?
- 14. **Tornadoes!!!** Probably the most dramatic atmospheric phenomenon is the tornado. Why do they form? Where are they most apt to form? Where should you go if one is sighted to either (1) seek shelter or (2) get the best possible photograph of the inside of the funnel cloud.
- 15. **Tropical Weather (Hurricanes)** The weather of the tropics can be a beauty or a beast. How do tropical storms form? Why do some become hurricanes? How well can we predict their movement? How is tropical weather interconnected with weather in the mid-latitudes?
- 16. El Niño/La Niña How is it that the water temperature off the coast of Peru is related to the rainfall amount in California and Australia? How well can we predict these features?

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New CourseModification of Existing CourseDeletion of Course

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Deletions - A & C completely

Date 12/3/2003 Effective Fall 2004

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Are any special resources or facilities required for this course?	□ Yes □ No
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THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN - COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Course Approval Request College Curriculum Committee, 1420 Lurie Engineering Center Building



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	Course Title The Oceans					Course Title					
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	Course Description Elementary descriptions of the oceans, their characteristics, and behavior; the sea as a world resource and as a influence on civilizations.						Max = 20 Spaces Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words)				
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SUPPORTING STATEMENT
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	Course Description Fluid kinematics and thermodynamics; equations of motion; hydrostatic and geostrophic approximations; convective instability; atmospheric boundary layer; Gulf Stream theory; wave motions; barotropic and baroclinic instability; introductory kinetic theory; electromagnetic forces.					Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words)				
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Detail the Special requirements

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	Cross Listed Course Information	Cross Listed Course Information
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A knowledge of the fundamentals of radiative transfer, thermodynamics, and cloud physics is essential to atmospheric and environmental sciences in particular, and earth system science and engineering, in general. This course will introduce the students to the essential physics of the atmosphere. By combining into one single course the basic and most important aspects of radiative transfer, thermodynamics, and cloud physics, the course will serve a dual purpose it would avoid repetition of some material as we the case in the former (AOSS) course structure, and it would expose the student to the fundamental aspects of the field in depth and breadth early on without having to take several specialized courses. The principles and formulations developed in the course will be applied to problems of the atmosphere.
Are any special resources or facilities required for this course? ☐ Yes ☒ No
Detail the Special requirements

Atmospheric Physics I

Fall 2004

Class Time and Place: TBD Professor Sushil K. Atreya atreya@umich.edu

Office Hours: Wednesdays: 12:30-1:30 PM or by appointment

Course Outline

- 1. Review of Composition, and Thermal Structure of the Earth's Atmosphere and Oceans, Atmospheric Statics including Gas Laws, Hydrostatic Equation, and Lapse Rates (3 weeks)
- 2. Solar Spectrum, Blackbody Radiation, Absorption, Emission, and Scattering of Radiation, in the Atmosphere, Beers Law (1.5 weeks)
- 3. Radiative Transfer Equation for scattering and absorption and gray body approximations (2 weeks)
- 4. Law of Conservation of Energy, Internal Heat, Adiabatic Processes for Ideal Gas, Tropospheric Energy Balance (2 weeks)
- 5. Entrophy, Internal Energy and Enthalpy (1.5 weeks)
- 6. Latent Heat, Variation with Temperature, Saturation, Condensation, Moist Adiabats (1.5 weeks)
- 7. Dew and Frost Points, Adiabatic Isobaric Mixing, Adiabatic Ascent and Mixing, Minima and Maxima in Temperatures (1.5 weeks)
- 8. Exams and Reviews (1 week)

Course Grading Scheme

One Mid-Term Exam of 1.5 hours	40%
One Final Exam of 1.5 hours	40%
Homework	20%

Course Reading Material

Will consist of a combination of coursepack, and certain chapters from the following recommended books:

- 1. Atmospheric Science, J. M. Wallace and P. V. Hobbs, Academic Press.
- 2. Atmospheric Thermodynamics, J. V. Iribarne and W. L. Godson, Kluwer Publishers.
- 3. Atmospheric Thermodynamics, C. F. Bohren and B. A. Albrecht, Oxford University Press.

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	Course Title	Course Title Atmospheric Physics II
	TITLE ABBRE- VIATION Time Sched Max = 19 Spaces Transcript	TITLE ABBRE-VIATION Transcript Atmos Physics II
	Course Description	Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words) A continuation of Atmospheric Physics I; will include topics from kinetic theory, radiative transfer for non-grey atmospheres, and cloud microphysics and dynamics.
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Are any special resources or facilities required for this course? □ Yes ☒ No	
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Course Objectives (of the instructor)

- 1. Introduce students to the kinetic theory of gases with topics relevant to the terrestrial atmosphere.
- 2. Introduce spectroscopy for radiational transitions in molecules, electronic, vibrational, rotational.
- 3. Derive radiative transfer equation and appropriate solutions for the atmosphere.
- 4. Illustrate the various clouds and the associated nomenclature
- 5. Explain the growth of cloud droplets in the atmosphere
- 6. Explain warm and cold cloud processes.
- 7. Explain how climate is affected by clouds.

Course Outcomes (the student will...)

- 1. 1. Have a basic understanding of the velocity and speed distributions of ideal gases.
- 2. Be able to calculate thermal diffusion in soils.
- 3. Be able to understand line spacings and intensities for molecular transitions.
- 4. Solve simple problems for solutions generated from the radiative transfer equation.
- 5. Be able to identify clouds.
- 6. Solve problems for the growth of cloud droplets.
- 7. Explain warm and cold cloud processes.
- 8. Explain how climate is affected by clouds.

Assessment Tools

- 1. Written homework assignments
- 2. Two mid-term exams
- 3. Final exam

Course Outline Atmospheric Physics II

Weeks 1 through 3: Kinetic theory of gases with application to the terrestrial system; kinetic theory of an ideal gas, distribution of molecular velocities, diffusion and thermal conductivity, Brownian motion and density fluctuations.

Weeks 4 through 8: radiative transfer of non-grey atmospheres; spectra of rotational, vibrational, electronic, dissociative and ionization transitions; radiative transfer equation for absorption, emission, and scattering processes; line broadening, transmittances, applications to the Earth's atmosphere for clear skies

Weeks 9 through 13: cloud physics: cloud identification and morphology; aerosols; growth of a droplet (Kelvin and Kohler equations); warm and cold cloud processes; effects on solar and thermal radiation in the atmosphere and climate.

One week for midterms and review.

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This course will be appropriate to a Senior level undergraduate or a first year graduate student. Prerequisites within the new Earth. System Science and Engineering undergraduate curriculum include Evolution of Earth Systems, Earth System Dynamics, Earth. System Analysis, Atmospheric Physics I and Atmospheric Physics II.
Are any special resources or facilities required for this course? ⊠ Yes □ No
Detail the Special requirements
Computer lab needed to teach the lab portion of this course.

Course Objectives:

- 1. Introduce students to the concepts of feedbacks and their consequences to Earth System prediction.
- 2. Introduce basic concepts in numerical analysis (accuracy; stability) and their consequences for modeling various systems
- 3. Give students a basic understanding of matlab and how to use it for analysis and programming
- 4. Equip students with a general knowledge of the most important Earth System components and how they work
- 5. Familiarize students with the basic tools needed to analyze numerical results from different Earth System components
- 6. Introduce students to climate modeling

Course Outcomes:

- 1. Have a basic understanding of Earth System Components and Feedbacks
- 2. Have an introductory understanding of numerical concepts
- 3. Have an ability to build a simple numerical model
- 4. Be able to analyze feedbacks and model behavior;
- 5. Be able to use simple models to study the consequences of GHG emissions

Assessment Tools:

- 1. Written lab assignments with some homework
- 2. Midterm exam
- 3. Final project

Earth System Modeling

Week	Lecture topics	Lab topics	Homework/exams
1	Interactive cycles and feedbacks	Using Stella to explore a "daisy world" model; intro to C cycle model	
2	Introduction to Carbon cycle modeling	Using Stella to explore a carbon cycle box model	
3	Introduction to Energy balance modeling	Using Stella to explore an energy balance models	Lab write-up on carbon cycle modeling due
4	Numerical concepts: finite difference schemes	Matlab: programming in Matlab; graphing in Matlab	
5	Numerical concepts: accuracy, stability	Matlab: programming in Matlab; graphing in Matlab	Lab write-up on energy balance modeling due
6	Energy balance models: feedbacks and forcings	Hands-on experience in building an energy balance model (single box model)	
7	Carbon cycle models: Feedbacks and representations in models	Building a carbon cycle (multiple box) model for both short term variations and long term variations	Homework 1 due: covering topics of numerical concepts
8	Atmospheric chemistry and multiple time scales	Completion of carbon cycle model and multiple time scale simulations	Lab write-up on their energy balance model due
9	Numerical concepts: Advection: centered schemes, upwind schemes, effects on species concentrations of different strategies	Application of a 1-D atmospheric chemistry model to explore feedbacks between CH ₄ and OH and effects on CH ₄ lifetime.	Mid-term exam Lab write-up on their carbon cycle model due
10	Numerical concepts: Treatment of diffusion; model analysis of accuracy	Building a 1-D model of advection and diffusion over topography	Lab write-up on application of a 1-D atmospheric chemistry model
11	Two-dimensional energy balance models: concepts and numerical treatments	Application of 2-dimensional energy balance model with atmosphere component only to understanding seasonal cycle and latitudenal variations	Lab write-up on 1-D model of advection and diffusion

12	Two-dimensional	Two-dimensional energy	Lab write-up on 2-D		
ļ	ocean models:	balance model: applications	model simulations of		
	concepts and	with ocean and sea ice	atmospheric variations		
	numerical treatment		due		
13	Parameterizations in general circulation models: convection	Final project preparation	Lab write-up on 2-D model simulations of coupled atmosphere and ocean model		
14	3-D models and chaotic behavior	Final project preparation	Final project due		

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Action Requested

New CourseModification of Existing CourseDeletion of Course

Complete the following sections:

New Courses - B & C completely

Modifications - A modified information, B & C completely

Deletions - A & C completely

Date 12/8/2003

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	Atmosphe	eric, Oceanic, & Spac	ce Sciences	AOSS	412						
	Cross Listed	Course Information				Cross Listed	Course Information				
	Course Title										
	Dynamics of Climate										
	TITLE ABBRE-	Time Sched Max = 19 Spaces	Dynamics of	Climate		TITLE ABBRE-	Time Sched Max = 19 Spaces				
	VIATION	Transcript Max = 20 Spaces	Dyn Climate			VIATION	Transcript Max = 20 Spaces				
	PROG	Course Description Climate fluctuations and change; paleo and historical climates; contruction of climatic models; and the climatic implications of human activity. PROGRAM OUTCOMES: a b c d e f g h i j k					PROGRAM OUTCOMES: a b c d e f g h i j k				
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SUPPORTING	STATEMENT
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Are any special re	sources or facilities required for this course?
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Form Number 1198

Action Requested

New CourseModification of Existing CourseDeletion of Course

Complete the following sections:

New Courses - B & C completely

Modifications - A modified information, B & C completely

Deletions - A & C completely

Date 10/31/2003

Effective Fall 2004

	A. CURRENT LISTING	B. REQUESTED LISTING				
	Home Department Div # Course Number	Home Department Div # Course Number				
		Atmospheric, Oceanic, & Space Sciences $\Delta sc = \frac{241}{3}$ 414				
	Cross Listed Course Information	Cross Listed Course Information				
	Course Title	Course Title				
		Weather Systems				
	TITLE Time Sched Max = 19 Spaces	TITLE Time Sched Weather Systems				
	ABBRE- VIATION Transcript	ABBRE- ABBRE-				
	Max = 20 Spaces	VIATION Transcript Max = 20 Spaces Weather Sys.				
Х	Course Description	Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words)				
	Identification and description of significant weather systems from satellite imagery and from data sources. These systems are examined further through application of theoretically derived dynamical concepts to datasets from actual events. A range of phenomena including mid-latitude cyclones, hurricanes, lake-effect storms, and tornadoes will be addressed.	Introduction to the basic characteristics, thermodynamics, and dynamics of atmospheric weather systems on Earth and other planets. The students are exposed to observations of weather systems while reviewing non-dimensional analysis, dynamics and thermodynamics. Weather systems on earth are compared to that of other planets and analytical tools are used to gain insights into their basic physics.				
	PROGRAM OUTCOMES: a b c d e f g h i j k Degree Requirements O Tech Elective O Core Course O Other	PROGRAM OUTCOMES: ☑ a ☐ b ☐ c ☐ d ☑ e ☐ f ☐ g ☐ h ☐ i ☑ j ☑ k Degree Requirements ② Degree Requirement ② Tech Elective				
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	Can it be repeated in the same term? O Yes O No					
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SUPPORTING STATEMENT

Comparative atmospheric sciences provide a powerful tool for the understanding of the atmosphere of the earth and other planets gives a sense of perspective to investigations of the evolution of planetary atmospheres, global climate change, atmospheric
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Are any special resources or facilities required for this course?
Detail the Special requirements

Weather Systems AOSS 414 Fall 2004

Professor: Nilton O. Renno **Office:** 1541 Space Research Building

Phone: (734) 936-0488 Email: nrenno@umich.edu

Course Goals:

To provide students with a background on the basic characteristics, thermodynamics, and dynamics of atmospheric weather systems on Earth and other Planets.

Class Hours and Location:

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 am to 10:30 am Space Research Building, Room TBD

Office Hours:

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:40 am to 11:50 am Any other time by appointment

Required Textbook:

None, class notes will be provided.

Useful Textbooks:

Physical Fluid Dynamics by D. J. Tritton
Atmospheric Convection by Kerry A. Emanuel
Theory of Planetary Atmospheres by Joseph W. Chamberlain and Donald M. Hunten
Mesoscale Meteorology by Peter S. Ray
The New Solar System by J. Kelly Beatty and Andrew Chaikin, editors

Prerequisites:

AOSS 305 (Introduction to Atmospheric and Oceanic Dynamics)

Tests:

The main objectives of the tests are:

- (i) To measure the students' ability to use the knowledge acquired in the course;
- (ii) To provide feedback to the teacher on how well the course's long-range objectives are being achieved.

Final Examination:

- (i) The final examination can be replaced by a term paper;
- (ii) Graduate students are encouraged to write a term paper.

Missed Test:

Except for the final examination, a missed test will not be accounted for. However, the missed test will have to be turned in as homework (one week after the test date) and your final grade will be determined by the grades of the completed tests, final examination, and homework only.

Homework:

Homework grades will be reduced by at least 10% for any homework turned in after the due date. After the answer sheet is handed out (usually one week after the due date) 50% of the grade will be deducted from a late homework. It is absolutely *not* permitted to consult answer sheets for help. Some collaboration on doing homework is encouraged, but not too much. When in doubt, write an honest note at the top of your assignment saying who you worked with and how much. Rule of thumb: < ½ of your effort may be jointly if you don't mention a collaborator, < ½ if you do mention the collaborator. The write-up must be entirely your own.

Final Grade:

To compute the final score the lowest grade in the surprise quizzes (SQZ) will be eliminated.

The final score will be computed by

$$SCORE = 0.25 (HMW + SQZ + QZ + FEX),$$

except if SQZ < QZ. In this case, the grade of the surprise quizzes will be eliminated and the final score will be computed by

$$SCORE = 0.25 (HMW + QZ) + 0.50 FEX.$$

The final grade will be based on the grading displayed scale below.

Score	Grade
90-100	Α
80-90	В
65-80	C
50-65	D
< 50	E

Complaints about Grades:

I will go over the test of any student who brings a written paragraph describing his/her concerns. However, the review might affect the grade either positively or negatively.

In Class Participation:

The mastering of the basic concepts and ideas to be presented in this course requires the students to participate actively in class. Therefore, I expect students to be active and ask and answer questions during lectures.

Tentative Course Outline:

1. Background

- 1.1 Planetary atmospheres
- 1.2 Dynamic similarity
- 1.3 Overview of weather systems
- **1.4** How are weather systems driven?
- 1.5 A brief review of thermodynamics
- 1.6 A brief review of dynamics

2. General principles and governing equations

- 2.1 Buoyancy acceleration and CAPE
- 2.2 The Navier-Stokes equation
- 2.3 The Boussinesq and Anelastic approximations
- 2.4 The energy and Bernoulli equations
- 2.5 Summary of the governing equations

3. Convective systems

- 3.1 Natural convection as a heat engine
- 3.2 Dry convection, dust devils, and Martian dust storms
- 3.3 Non precipitating moist convection (observations and theory)
- 3.4 Thunderstorms and Terrestrial dust storms
- 3.5 Waterspouts, tornadoes, and hurricanes
- 3.6 Mesoscale weather systems (squall lines, dry lines, sea-land breezes)
- 3.7 Global circulations (Hadley-Walker, Ferrel, polar)

4. Numerical weather prediction

- **4.1** Short range forecasting techniques
- 4.2 A brief overview of numerical weather prediction
- 4.3 Predictability of weather and climate
- 4.4 Parameterization of physical processes
- **4.5** A brief overview of data assimilation techniques

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○ New Course○ Modification of Existing Course● Deletion of Course

Complete the following sections:

New Courses - B & C completely

Modifications - A modified information, B & C completely

Deletions - A & C completely

Date 12/8/2003 Effective Fall 2004

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SUPPORTING STATEMENT
Instructor has retired.
Are any special resources or facilities required for this course?
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Detail the Special requirements

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New CourseModification of Existing CourseDeletion of Course

Complete the following sections:

New Courses - B & C completely

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Deletions - A & C completely

Date 12/8/2003

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	An introduction to mesometeorological phenomena including organized convection, thunderstorms, tornadoes, foehns, lee waves, orographic blocking, sea breezes, urban heat islands, and effects from the Great Lakes. PROGRAM OUTCOMES: a b c d e f g h i j k				PROGRAM OUTCOMES: a b c d e f g h i j k					
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Form Number 1246

Action Requested

New CourseModification of Existing CourseDeletion of Course

Complete the following sections: New Courses - B & C completely

Modifications - A modified information, B & C completely

Deletions - A & C completely

Date 12/8/2003 Effective Fall 2004

	A. CURRENT LISTING	B. REQUESTED LISTING			
	Home Department NAVACH NAVACH NAVA NAVA NAVA V Div # Course Number NAVA 425	Home Department Div # Course Number			
	Cross Listed Course Information Atmospheric, Oceanic, & Space Sciences AOSS 425	Cross Listed Course Information			
	Course Title Environmental Ocean Dynamics	Course Title			
	TITLE ABBRE- VIATION Time Sched Max = 19 Spaces Transcript Max = 20 Spaces Env Ocean Dyn Env Ocean Dy	TITLE ABBRE-VIATION Transcript Time Sched Max = 19 Spaces			
	Course Description Physical conditions and physical processes of the oceans; integration of observations into comprehensive descriptions and explanations of oceanic phenomena. Emphasis on wave and current prediction, optical and acoustical properties of sea water, currents, tides, waves and pollutant transport. PROGRAM OUTCOMES:	Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words) PROGRAM OUTCOMES:			
	Degree Requirements Degree Requirements O Degree Requirement O Tech Elective O Other	a b c d e f g h i j k Degree Requirements O Degree Requirement O Tech Elective			
П	Prerequisites NA 320 or AOSS 305 or CEE 325	Degree Requirements O Degree Requirement O Core Course O Free Elective O Other			
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SUPPORTING STATEMENT Course number was changed from AOSS 425 to AOSS 420, AOSS 429	5.was.not.deleted at that time	

Are any special resources or facilities required for this course?	□ Yes □ No	
Detail the Special requirements		

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Action Requested

New CourseModification of Existing CourseDeletion of Course

Complete the following sections:

New Courses - B & C completely

Modifications - A modified information, B & C completely Deletions - A & C completely

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	A. CURRENT LISTING	B. REQUESTED LISTING				
_	Home Department Div # Course Number	Home Department Div # Course Number				
	Atmospheric, Oceanic, & Space Sciences AOSS 432					
	Cross Listed Course Information	Cross Listed Course Information				
	Course Title	Course Title				
	Environmental Radiative Processes					
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	VIATION Transcript Env Ped Proc	ABBRE- VIATION Transcript Transcript				
	Max = 20 Spaces	Max = 20 Spaces				
Ш	Course Description The nature of electromagnetic radiation. Solar and terrestrial	Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words)				
	radiation. The transfer of radiation including absorption, emission					
	and scattering. Radiation and climate. Satellite observations and					
	remote sounding.					
	PROGRAM OUTCOMES:					
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	Prerequisites Math 216, Physics 240 ○ Enforced ⊙ Advised	Prerequisites				
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Detail the Special requirements	

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Form Number 1166

Action Requested

New CourseModification of Existing CourseDeletion of Course

Complete the following sections: New Courses - B & C completely

Modifications - A modified information, B & C completely

Deletions - A & C completely

Date 10/3/2003 Effective Fall 2004

	A. CURRENT LISTING	B. REQUESTED LISTING				
\Box	Home Department Div # Course Number	Home Department Div # Course Number				
	Cross Listed Course Information	Atmospheric, Oceanic, & Space Sciences Cross Listed Course Information 440				
	Course Title	Course Title Meteorological Analysis Laboratory				
	TITLE ABBRE- Time Sched Max = 19 Spaces	TITLE ABBRE- Max = 19 Spaces Meteor Analysis Lab				
	VIATION Transcript Max = 20 Spaces	VIATION Transcript Max = 20 Spaces Meteor Analysis Lab				
	Course Description	Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words) This course provides an introduction into the analysis of both surface-based and remotely-sensed meteorological data. The development and application of operational numerical forecast models will be discussed. Techniques for the prediction of both synoptic and mesoscale meteorological phenomena will also be presented.				
	PROGRAM OUTCOMES:	PROGRAM OUTCOMES: ☑a □b □c ☑d ☑e □f ☑g □h □i ☑j ☑k				
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	Credit Restrictions	Credit Restrictions				
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C.	Repeatability (Indi Research, Dir. Study, Dissertation: Is this course repeatable? O Yes O No Maximum Hours? Maximum Times? Can it be repeated in the same term? O Yes O No	Printing Information Solution Print the course in the Bulletin (Optional) Print the course in the Time Schedule				
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.This.course represents the synthesis of material covered in the followin curriculum: AOSS 310, AOSS 311, and AOSS 454	ng.courses, which are scheduled to be deleted from the
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PROPOSED NEW COURSE

AOSS 440: Meteorological Analysis Laboratory Course Instructor: Dr. Frank J. Marsik

Course Justification:

The study of meteorology and climate at the University of Michigan dates back to the 1850's. These early studies in meteorology and climate were focused on the application of this knowledge to the areas of agriculture and maritime shipping, both of which were important economic sectors. Since that time, the development of a fundamental understanding of meteorology and climate has proven to be important in relation to a number of newer disciplines, including:

- Air Pollution
- Architecture and urban planning
- Aviation
- Civil and environmental engineering
- Land-surface processes
- Climate change

Currently, the Department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Space Sciences is restructuring its program to better position itself to contribute to the emerging disciplines of Earth System Science and Global Climate Change. To this end, it became necessary to streamline our academic curriculum to allow the students adequate opportunity to take courses in these important emerging disciplines. Despite this proposed modification of our curriculum, the Department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Space Sciences continues to recognize the importance of providing our students with a basic knowledge of synoptic and mesoscale meteorological analysis and forecasting. A basic understanding of these latter subjects is essential to understanding the driving forces associated with our climate system. Under our new proposed curriculum, this course will represent the synthesis of the previously offered courses, all of which would be deleted under the proposed curriculum: AOSS 310, AOSS 311 and AOSS 454.

Likelihood of Success:

It is our feeling that the newly developed course, AOSS 440: Meteorological Analysis Laboratory, will have a high likelihood of success. A review of our current undergraduate student body indicates that there continues to be a strong interest in the topics to be covered in the proposed new course. At this time, we expect that this interest level will be maintained and even expanded as we develop stronger ties both within the College of Engineering and with other academic units within the University, as a whole.

Additionally, efforts are also underway to enhance the educational experience of potential students of this course through the development of ties with both governmental and industry sectors. We have a commitment from the local NOAA-National Weather Service Forecast Office (Pontiac/White Lake, MI) to develop cooperative efforts to provide students with access to "state-of-the-art" analysis tools and other academic

opportunities. We will also be attempting to develop similar ties with local utility and other private sectors. In short, we feel that such collaborations will make this course both appealing and relevant to students both academically and in the respective careers.

Course Pre-Requisites:

In order for students to perform well and to get the most out of the information presented within this proposed course, it will be necessary for the students to possess a basic understanding of thermodynamics and fluid dynamics. Students from within the Department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Space Sciences, students will be required to have taken the Atmospheric Physics I and Geophysical Fluid Dynamics courses. Students from outside of the Department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Space Sciences could be successful in this course if they have taken thermodynamics and fluid dynamics courses within their own subject disciplines.

Grading and Exam Details:

The final course grades will be determined using the following guidelines:

Midterm Exam	20%
Final Exam	30%
Homework	30%
Term Project	20%

The Midterm Exam will cover the material presented during Weeks 1-6. The Final Exam will cover material presented during Weeks 7-13. Homework will not be assigned weekly, but will be assigned in a manner that will enhance the students' comprehension of key topic areas. It is anticipated that approximately five homework assignments will be given during the course of the term. Finally, the Term Project will be a group project, with the students being separated into groups of 2-3 students. The students will be required to perform a case study analysis of a significant weather event (hurricane, severe convective storm, winter storm or air pollution event), with the grade being based upon both a final report and presentation to the class. It is felt that this will not only provide an opportunity to apply the knowledge gained during the course, but it will also help students to learn group-working and presentation skills that will be necessary regardless of their future career choice areas.

Subject Areas to be Covered:

This subject areas to be presented in the proposed course will provide the students with the ability to utilize a vast array of meteorological data types in the analysis and prediction of both synoptic and mesoscale meteorological phenomena. As a result, the course topics will be relevant to students who are considering careers in both forecast meteorology, as well as other atmospheric and/or environmental fields. A weekly syllabus for the proposed course is presented on the following page.

Week

Topics Covered**

1 Meteorological surface observations/measurement systems

- Manual and automated systems, related uncertainties and data gaps (spatial and temporal)

2 Remotely-sensed observation/measurements systems

- Basic remote sensing principles, data processing and related uncertainties

3 Surface Data Analysis

- Interpretation of coded data (METAR, SAO, and Synoptic Codes)

4 Surface Data Analysis

- Surface data plotting and analysis, computer applications

5 Upper Air Data Analysis

- Interpretation of coded data (TTAA, TTBB, TTCC and TTDD) plotting and analysis of constant level data

6 Upper Air Data Analysis

- Interpretation of coded data, plotting and analysis of vertical profile data

7 Satellite Data Interpretation

- Enhancement curves and cloud/feature identification

8 Satellite Data Interpretation

- Derived products (e.g., rainfall estimation) and use in forecasting; MIDTERM EXAM

9 Radar Data Interpretation

- Comparison of radars, WSR-88D display/analysis/derived products

10 Numerical Weather Prediction Models

- Model assumptions and development of primary forecast models

11 Numerical Weather Prediction Models

- Interpretation and analysis of model output and derived products

12 Weather Forecasting Techniques

- Application of observational and model derived data for prediction of synoptic-scale phenomena
- Surface/upper-air connection, divergence and vorticity, thermal advection and cyclogenesis

13 Weather Forecasting Techniques

- Application of observational and model derived data for prediction of mesoscale phenomena
- Severe convective storms, lake effect snow

14 Significant Weather Case Studies: Term Project Presentations

- Hurricanes, Sever Convective Storms and Winter Storms; FINAL EXAM

Note: Weather forecasting techniques will be covered throughout the term during weekly weather briefings/map discussions.

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Form Number 1199

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Deletions - A & C completely

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	Home Department Div # Course Number	Home Department Div # Course Number Atmospheric, Oceanic, & Space Sciences 0.000 241 450			
	Cross Listed Course Information	Cross Listed Course Information			
	Course Title	Course Title Geophysical ElectroMagnetics			
	TITLE	TITLE Max = 19 Spaces Geophysical EM			
	Max = 20 Spaces Course Description	Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words) The fundamentals of electricity, magnetism, and electrodynamics in the context of the Earth. The first segment will cover electrostatics, the electric structure and circuit of the Earth, electricity in clouds, and lightning. The second segment will cover magnetostatics, currents, the magnetic field and magnetic dynamo of the Earth, and the Earth's magnetosphere. The third segment will cover electrodynamics, electromagnetic waves, lightning dynamics, magnetic storms, solar irradiation, and types of radiation in the Earth environment.			
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Course Objectives

- 1. Present the fundamentals of electricity, magnetism, and radiation at a level suitable for advanced undergraduates.
- 2. Introduce students to the basic mechanisms responsible for electric and magnetic effects in the Earth system.
- 3. Introduce students to electrostatic phenomena that occur in the Earth system and to the mathematical description of these phenomena
- 4. Introduce students to magnetic phenomena that occur in the Earth system and to the mathematical description of these phenomena.
- 5. Introduce students to radiative phenomena that occur in the Earth system and to the mathematical description of these phenomena.
- 6. Familiarize students with standard models of the Earth magnetic field

Course Outcomes

- 1. Have a basic understanding of electrostatics and its application to Earth system phenomena
- 2. Have a basic understanding of magnetism and its application to Earth system phenomena
- 3. Have a basic understanding of radiation and an awareness of its importance in Earth system phenomena
- 4. Be aware of ways in which electrodynamic effects can interact with other aspects of the Earth system

AOSS 450

Geophysical E&M

Instructor

Prof. R. Paul Drake R 1420, Space Research Building Email: rpdrake@umich.edu

Course website: http://coursetools.ummu.umich.edu/...

Grader

Office Hours:

Lectures

2:00 am to 4:00 pm

Tuesday, Thursday

Space Research Building, Room 2246.

The lecture material is the heart of the class, and it is to your advantage to attend regularly.

Reading Assignments

The class will use one text and a course pack, so we can cover both fundamental electricity and magnetism and its earth system applications

The text is: Introduction to ElectroDynamics, by David J. Griffiths There is also a course pack.

Supplementary texts have been placed on reserve at the Media Union Library. These include:

Lightning, by Uman, Martin A.
The lightning discharge, by Uman, Martin A.
The electrical nature of storms by Donald R. MacGorman, W. David Rust.
Introduction to Geomagnetic Fields by Wallace H. Campbell

Prof. Drake Office Hours

Private meetings in my office (R1420, Space Research) Wednesdays 2 pm to 4 pm or by appointment

Grading

30% problem sets (weekly) 20% midterm 1 20% midterm 2 20% final exam

Grading notes:

(a) Strong class participation can raise your overall grade by up to a half point.

(b) Grading is not on a curve. It is based on demonstration of capability.

Problem Sets

There will be weekly problem sets throughout the course of the semester which account for a total of 30% of the final grade. Problem sets are all due on Thursdays by the beginning of class.

Due Dates for problem sets:

Midterm exam

There will be closed book midterms on **A and B**. They will each account for 20% of the final grade. One 8.5 inch by 11 inch page of notes (two sides) will be allowed. You are expected to bring your own paper on which to answer the exam questions.

Final exam

The final exam will also be closed book. It will account for 25% of the final grade. One 8.5 inch by 11 inch page of notes (two sides) will be allowed. You are expected to bring your own paper on which to answer the exam questions. The date and time of the exam are **unknown**

AOSS 450 Geophysical Electricity and Magnetism Course Conduct Statement

Prof. R.P. Drake; rpdrake@umich.edu

The College of Engineering has an honor code.

This is taken seriously.

see http://www.engin.umich.edu/college/bulletin/59-92/71.html

Policy on Homework Preparation

You are encouraged to form study groups to work on homework problems and to study in other ways. You are allowed to consult with other students during the conceptualization of a problem. However, all written work, whether in scrap or final form, is to be generated by you alone. You are not allowed to possess, look at, use, or in anyway derive advantage from the existence of solutions prepared in prior years, whether these solutions were former students' work product or copies of solutions that had been made available by others.

Policy on Exams

You are to complete all examinations on your own, with only benefit of the allowed aids that you yourself have prepared, and without looking or talking about at the examination work of others.

Violation of this policy is grounds for me to initiate an action that would be filed with the Dean's office and would come before the Honor Council of the College of Engineering. If you have any questions about this policy, PLEASE do not hesitate to contact me.

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	1 Course overview	Electric Fields	Electric Fields	Atmos. Charges, ionos.
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	4 Multipoles	Polarization	Fields and polarization	Dielectrics
	4 Griffiths 3.4	Griffiths 4.1	Griffiths 4.2	Griffiths 4.3 & 4.4
	5 Nonstorm cloud electricity	Storm cloud electricity	Review	Discuss homework
	5 M&R 2	M&R 3		
	6 Mid-term exam 1	Mid-term exam 1	Lorentz Force	Bio-Savart Law
	9		Griffiths 5.1	Griffiths 5.2
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9 Earth's crustal field 9 various	Standard field models various	Review	Discuss homework
10 Mid-term exam 2	Mid-term exam 2	Ohm's Low	Lightning 2, Heating
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11 EM induction	Magnetic storms	Maxwell 1	Maxwell 2
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12 EM waves 1	EM waves 2	Lightning 4, radiation	EM waves in matter
12 Griffiths 9.1	Griffiths 9.2		Griffiths 9.3
13 EM waves in matter	Earth radiation types	Radiation around Earth	Lightning sprites, fireballs
13 Griffiths 9.4	various	various	
14 Instrumentation 14 M&R 6	Observations of storms Review M&R 7	Review	Review

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	Principles of meteorological analysis. Structure of wave cyclones and fronts; vorticity; divergence; vertical velocity; quasi-geostrophic theory and diagnostics; cyclogenesis and frontogenesis. Description of operational numerical models and facsimile products. Daily weather discussion and forecasting. PROGRAM OUTCOMES: a b c d e f g h i j k				Course Desc	ription for Official Publication (Max = 50 words)			
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	Home Department Div # Course Number Atmospheric, Oceanic, & Space Sciences AOSS 461	Home Department Div # Course Number
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	Course Title	Course Title
	Meteorological Instrumentation for Air Pollution Studies TITLE Time Sched Meteor Instr	TITLE Time Sched
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	Course Description Analysis of meteorological factors that affect dispersion directly and indirectly. Guidelines in selecting wind speed, wind direction, turbulence, temperature and humidity measuring instruments. Significance of rate of response of sensors. Methods of measurint these parameters above the heights of towers. Methods of measuring diffusion by tracer experiments, both visible and invisible. Wind tunnel modeling of urban problems.	Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words)
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	Home Department Geological Sciences	Div # Course Number GEOS 466	Home Department	Div # Course Number	
	Cross Listed Course Information Atmospheric, Oceanic, & Space Sciences	AOSS 466	Cross Listed Course Information		
	Course Title Computational Models of Geochemical Proces	sses	Course Title		
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	Course Description Computational models of the processes that geometric composition of ocean and atmosphere. Geometric composition of transfer, chemical interaction processes. The impact of organisms on the geological history of atmospheric and oceani	chemical reservoirs, s, and feedback lobal environments	Max = 20 Spaces		
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	Faculty Rackham Cross listed Unit 1 Cross listed Unit 2		Home Dept. Cross-listed Dept(s). GEO SCI -SEE ATTACHED, ALR AOSS Perry Samson		

SUPPORTING STATEMENT Home department already deleted as the Deans office deletes courses inactive for at least 10 years.				
Are any special resources or facilities required for this course?				
Detail the Special requirements				



Action Requested:

○ New Course

Deletion of Existing Course ○ Modification of Existing Course

COURSE APPROVAL REQUEST FORM

University of Michigan



2522 LSA Bldg 1382,

or Course Approval Officer 1004 Rackham 1070.

College of Literature, Science, & the Arts Rackham School of Graduate Studies

For Office Use Received	Date of Submission:	2/1/2002
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CURRENT LISTING			REQUESTED LISTING		
Home Department Subject (Division)	Course	Number	Home Department (Owner) Geological Sciences Subject (Division) GEOSCI		Course Number 466
Cross-listing (if applicable) Department Sub	ject (Div) Course	e Number	Cross-listing (if applicable) Department AOSS	Subject (Div) AOSS	Course Number
Course Title			Course Title Computational Mod	lels of Geochen	nical Processes.
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			Supporting Statement Dean's office deleting cou department requests otherwi		least 10 years unless
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Approval ⊠ Indefinite □ One Term Only			pproval of Department Chair(s	5)	Date 12/1/2001
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Action Requested

New Course

Modification of Existing Course
 Deletion of Course

Complete the following sections:

New Courses - B & C completely

Modifications - A modified information, B & C completely Deletions - A & C completely

Effective Fall 2004

Date 11/4/2003

A. CURRENT LISTING B. REQUESTED LISTING Home Department Div# Course Number Home Department Div# Course Number Atmospheric, Oceanic, & Space Sciences 470 کن۵ Cross Listed Course Information Cross Listed Course Information Course Title Course Title Solar Terrestrial Relations Time Sched Time Sched TITLE TITLE Max = 19 Spaces Solar Terrestrial Max = 19 Spaces ABBRE-Transcript VIATION Transcript VIATION Max = 20 Spaces Solar Terrestrial Max = 20 Spaces Course Description Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words) Introduction to solar terrestrial relations with an overview of solar radiation and its variability on all time-scales. We then discuss effects of this variability on the middle and upper atmosphere, and the Earth near space environment, particularly focusing on energetic particle radiation. PROGRAM OUTCOMES: PROGRAM OUTCOMES: □a □b □c □d □e □f □g □h □i □j □k ⊠a □b □c ⊠d □e □f ⊠g □h ⊠i ⊠j ⊠k O Degree Requirement O Tech Elective O Core Course O Other Degree Requirements O Degree Requirement O Tech Elective O Other Degree Requirements O Free Elective Prerequisites Prerequisites Math 216 ○ Enforced ○ Advised ⊕ Enforced ○ Advised Credit Restrictions Credit Restrictions Level of Credit Level of Credit Contact Credit Hours Undergrad only
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 ☑ Print the course in the Time Schedule Is this course repeatable? ○ Yes ⊙ No Maximum Hours? Maximum Times? Can it be repeated in the same term? O Yes O No □ Lec
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 □ Other Class Type(s) Graded Grading Half term 1st 2nd Location Ø A-E □ CR/NC □ S/U □ P/F □ Y □ Ann Arbor
 □ Biological Station
 □ Camp Davis
 □ Extension Cognizant Faculty Member: Thomas H. Zurbuchen Title Associate Professor Grad Course: Attach nomination if Cognizant Faculty is not a regular graduate faculty Submitted By: ■ Home Dept. □ Cross-listed Dept. Curriculum Comm. Name, Signature & Department Home Dept. AOSS Perry Samson ☐ Faculty Cross-listed Dept(s). □ Rackham ☐ Cross listed Unit 1 ☐ Cross listed Unit 2

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SUPPORTING STATEMENT

This.class.deals.with.one.of.the.most.important.aspects.of.global.change,.the.Sun.and.its.variabilitylt.is.even.conceivable.that.sola.variability.plays.a.role.in.altering.weather.and.climate.at.some.level.of.significanceDuring.the.last.twenty.yearsmonitoring.of.theSun.and.the.Earth.has.yielded.new.knowledge.assential.to.this.highly.political.issuethe.Sun.as.an.agent.of.global.change
This class will discuss key aspects of the solar-terrestrial interaction that is currently being pursued and are relevant to this debate. After a short introduction into the Sun and its atmosphere, it will address how the radiative energy from the Sun changes over long time-scales, down to time-scales of years. It then focuses on the variability of the UV and EUV radiation, and its important consequences on the middle and upper atmosphere. This variability also changes the energetic particle output from the Sun, and the shielding effect of the heliosphere that protects us from cosmic rays.
The AOSS curriculum does not currently contain any class dealing with solar-terrestrial relations on this scale.
Are any special resources or facilities required for this course?
Detail the Special requirements

Course Objectives:

- 1. Introduce basic physics of the interior of the Sun.
- 2. Introduce principles of solar dynamo on the resulting solar cycle.
- 3. Introduce students to basic physics of coronal physics and heliosphere connections.
- 4. Familiarize students with observational evidence of the solar cycle, the spectral irradiance changes, and their temporal dependences.
- 5. Equip students with general knowledge of the effects of this radiation in the middle and upper atmosphere.
- 6. Familiarize students with observations of the heliosphere and the energetic particle environment.
- 7. Equip students with fundamental concepts of the interactions of this radiation with the upper atmosphere.
- 8. Experience the relation of the solar variability and Earth system correlation studies by performing relevant data studies using public data-sets from NOAA, NASA and other data sources.

Course Outcomes:

- 1. Have basic understanding of variability of the spectral irradiance of the Sun.
- 2. Understand the basic principles of the solar corona as a source of the Earth space environment.
- 3. Know the most important effects of the spectral irradiance on the Earth atmosphere.
- 4. Know the most important effects of the partiscular radiation on the Earth atmosphere.
- 5. Demonstrate these dependences using case-studies and data analysis.

Assessment Tools

- 1. Written homework for individuals and small groups.
- 2. Mid-term exam
- 3. Final Exam

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Form Number 1232

Action Requested

New CourseModification of Existing CourseDeletion of Course

Complete the following sections:

New Courses - B & C completely Modifications - A modified information, B & C completely

Deletions - A & C completely

Date 12/5/2003 Effective Fall 2004

	A. CURRENT LISTING	B. REQUESTED LISTING		
	Home Department Div # Course Number	Home Department Div # Course Number Atmospheric, Oceanic, & Space Sciences AOSS 747		
	Cross Listed Course Information	Cross Listed Course Information		
Х	Course Title Atmospheric Science and Environment Seminar	Course Title AOSS Student Seminar		
	TITLE ABBRE- Max = 19 Spaces Atm Sci & Env Sem	TITLE ABBRE- Time Sched Max = 19 Spaces Student Seminar		
	VIATION Transcript Max = 20 Spaces Atm Sci Sem	VIATION Transcript Max = 20 Spaces Student Seminar		
х	Course Description Student and faculty presentations about current research results, research papers, and new ideas related to our atmospheric environment. Each enrolled student will give a presentation.	Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words) Students take turns presenting short research seminars (20 minutes) and/or short talks introducing upcoming speakers in AOSS 749. Some class time will also be devoted to discussions of effective oral and poster presentations and professional ethics.		
	PROGRAM OUTCOMES:	PROGRAM OUTCOMES: ⊠a □b □c □d □e □f ⊠g □h ⊠i ⊠j □k		
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	Credit Restrictions	Credit Restrictions		
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C.	Repeatability (Indi Research, Dir. Study, Dissertation: Is this course repeatable?	Printing Information ⊠ Print the course in the Bulletin (Optional) ⊠ Print the course in the Time Schedule		
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ļ	Approval	Grad Course: Attach nomination if Cognizant Faculty is not a regular graduate faculty		
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SUPPORTING STATEMENT

In the past this seminar featured a mix of presentations by students and faculty. The revised AOSS 749 is now the setting for faculty research presentations. This seminar will now focus on student presentations and effective					
communication of research results in oral and poster presentations.					
Are any special resources or facilities required for this course? □ Yes ⋈ No					
Detail the Special requirements					

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x	Course Description Student and faculty presentations about current research results, classic research papers and new ideas.				Course Description for Official Publication (Max = 50 words) Presentations from UM researchers and outside speakers about current research results, covering a broad range of topics in atmospheric and space science. In this class students take turns serving as seminar chair. Questions from students will be handled before those from faculty. Conditions for credit are participation in this seminar, and the completion of a short paper in which each student follows up on one talk given as part of this seminar series.					
	PROGRAM OUTCOMES:				PROGRAM OUTCOMES: ☑a ☐b ☐c ☐d ☐e ☐f ☑g ☐h ☑i ☑j ☐k					
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This difference in focus of this class will allow all students across Atmospheric and Space science. It will be combined with a stude	.AOSS.to.be.able.to.have.insight.into.modern.research.in ent.seminarAOSS.747

Are any special resources or facilities required for this course?	□ Yes ⊠ No
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