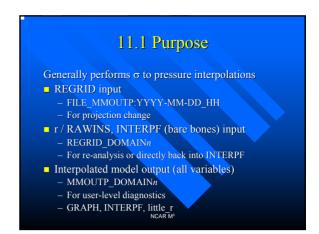
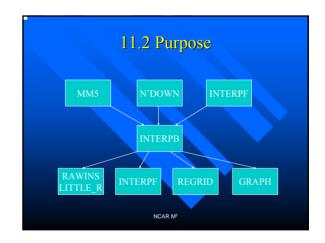
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Input data from σ-level source Diagnose 3d fields: pressure, RH, Z Diagnose 2d fields: Psfc, SLP, lat/lon Extrapolate above top σ to ptop, and below ground (options in /hidden/namelist.input) Interpolate to chosen p-levels (options in hidden namelist) Output p-level data in two formats: MM5v3 and intermediate



11.3 Sea Level Pressure Computation

The computations are nearly the inverse of the SLP to Psfe diagnostic in INTERPF.

- 1. Find surrounding s-levels 100 hPa above surface, compute T_{100 up}
- 2. Compute T_{surface} and T_{mean} , then Z 100 hPa up, then T_{slv} with standard lapse rate
- 3. Pslv using same eqn from INTERPF (head to interpf if they look suspictous)

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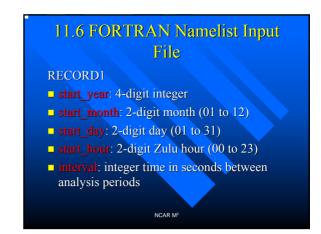
11.4 Vertical Interpolation/Extrapolation

Because of the definition of σ as normalized between the ground surface and the model top pressure, the half σ -levels never require extrapolation. To compute the pressure levels from σ data ALWAYS require extrapolation.

From namelist options, users choose interpolation and extrapolation options (hidden, accept the defaults, PLEASE)

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11.6 FORTRAN Namelist Input File RECORD0 INPUT_FILE – CHARACTER string, file name + optional directory structure for input σ-level data



File RECORD2 pressure_bu_no_sfc_Pa - array of real, pressure in Pa (NO SFC), from the bottom-up - be careful how you choose ptop No surface means the first level is 100000 Pa, the last level is typically PTOP (in Pa), the flag value 100100 should never appear







II.6 FORTRAN Namelist Input File - hidden RECORD4 uv_extrap_low = 'constant' t_extrap_low = 'extrapolate' moist_extrap_low = 'extrapolate' height_extrap_low = 'extrapolate' p_extrap_low = 'extrapolate' else_extrap_low = 'constant'

11.7 How to Run INTERPB

- 1. You need an input σ-level data set
- 2. Get the source code from the mesouser anonymous ftp site:

 ftp://ftp.uear.edu/mesouser/MM5V3/INTERPB_TAR.ez
- 3. gunzip and untar the file, type "make" on the supported architectures ...
- 4. ... and you're ready to go with "interpb"

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