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Chapter 1

Brief introduction of DYNAMICO

1.1 *DYNAMICO* is

DYNAMICO^{*1}) is a new dynamical core for LMD-Z, the atmospheric GCM part of IPSL-CM Earth System Model. *DYNAMICO* is funded by the Indo-French Centre for the Promotion of Advanced Research, by IPSL and by the G8 Research Councils Initiative on Multilateral Research Funding, project ICOMEX.

The primary goal of *DYNAMICO* is to re-formulate in LMD-Z the horizontal advection and dynamics on a icosahedral grid, while preserving or improving their qualities with respect to accuracy, conservation laws and wave dispersion. A broader goal is to revisit all fundamental features of the dynamical core, especially the shallow-atmosphere/traditional approximation, the vertical coordinate and the coupling with physics. Also efficient implementation of present and future supercomputing architectures is a key issue.

This manual describes the overview of *DYNAMICO* and each kernel program briefly. For the details of *DYNAMICO*, see Dubos et al. (2015), etc.

Kernel programs for *DYNAMICO* are taken from *DYNAMICO* ver 1.0, r339. Main feature of *DYNAMICO*-1.0 are;

- hydrostatic, traditional shallow atmosphere,
- icosahedral-hexagonal C-grid in horizontal, mass-based Lorentz staggering in vertical,
- Mimetic finite difference + slope-limited finite volume transport, and
- explicit Runge-Kutta time stepping.

1.2 Governing equations

Basic scheme of *DYNAMICO* is the energy/vorticity conserving schemes and the curl (vector-invariant) form. To deliver governing equations, *DYNAMICO* adopts the Hamiltonian formulation of the equations of motion. This Hamiltonian theory has been extended for compressible hydrostatic flows and for non-Eulerian vertical coordinates (Tort and Dubos, 2014; Dubos and Tort, 2014). Derivation of governing equations is complicated, we skip it here. See Dubos et al. (2015) etc.

1.3 Horizontal and vertical grid

DYNAMICO adopts the icosahedral-hexagonal C-grid in horizontal and mass-based Lorentz staggering grid in vertical. Figure 1.1 shows horizontal and vertical grids.

Scalar variables, such as entropy Θ , are defined on the center of hexagonal control volume (circle points in the figure), velocities and fluxes, are defined on the edge (square points), and tracer are defined on the vertex (triangle points). See Dubos et al. (2015) for details.

*1) This section is based on the *DYNAMICO* Wiki page (<http://forge.ipsl.fr/dynamico/wiki>)

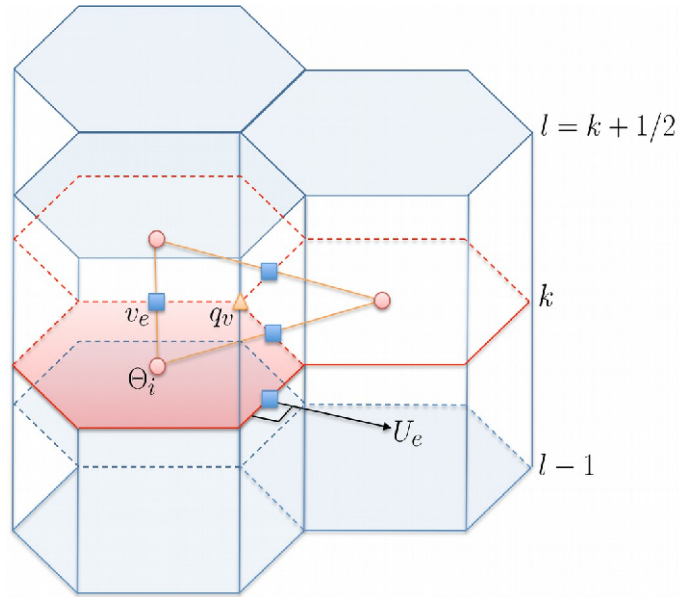


Figure 1.1: Icosahedral C-grid and Lorenz grid.

1.4 Parallelization

Like *NICAM* and *DYNAMICO*, icosahedral grids on entire globe can be separated by 10 “diamonds”, each are consist of neighboring two triangles of an icosahedron. Each diamonds can be divided in $nsplit_i \times nsplit_j$ areas, and one of divided area, called “patch” in *DYNAMICO*, is the basis of domain decomposition. $nsplit_i$ and $nsplit_j$ are control parameter and read from configuration file on execution. One MPI process can handle $ndomain$ patches, which is decided by the number of total patches and the number of MPI processes.

1.5 Data structure

Basic data structure in *DYNAMICO* is a `t_field`, as shown in List 1.1. One instance of `t_field` is to access one field within one patch. One MPI process may handle several patches, and one field may be usually an array of `t_field`. Allocation and halo-exchange routines are work on `t_field(:)` variables, and other high-level computational routines work on them, too. See the next section as an example.

List 1.1: `t_field` structure

```

1  TYPE t_field
2  CHARACTER(30)  :: name
3  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: rval2d(:)
4  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: rval3d(:, :)
5  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: rval4d(:, :, :)
6
7  INTEGER,POINTER :: ival2d(:)
8  INTEGER,POINTER :: ival3d(:, :)
9  INTEGER,POINTER :: ival4d(:, :, :)
10
11 LOGICAL,POINTER :: lval2d(:)
12 LOGICAL,POINTER :: lval3d(:, :)
13 LOGICAL,POINTER :: lval4d(:, :, :)
14
15 INTEGER :: ndim
16 INTEGER :: field_type
17 INTEGER :: data_type
18 INTEGER :: dim3
19 INTEGER :: dim4
20 END TYPE t_field

```

One of members of `t_field` are pointer to the array of `REAL(rstd)`, `INTEGER` or `LOGICAL`, and whose dimension is one, two or three. If the field is horizontal, such as surface pressure or sea surface temperature, `rval2d` is used. Note that horizontal index I and J are merged to one dimension.

Figure 1.2 shows horizontal indexing in *DYNAMICO*. As shown in previous chapter, *DYNAMICO* adopts icosahedral grid, and control volume is hexagonal as usual. One “patch” is rhomboid, and can be indexed as two-dimensional, each size are `iim` and `jjm`, as shown in left figure of Figure 1.2. These can be re-written as usual orthogonal i - j plane, shown in the right figure of Figure 1.2. The `n` point in the figure is surrounded by six neighbouring cells, named `right`, `rup`, etc. So stencil calculation comes from finite difference in horizontal uses seven points, not five as in usual orthogonal grid.

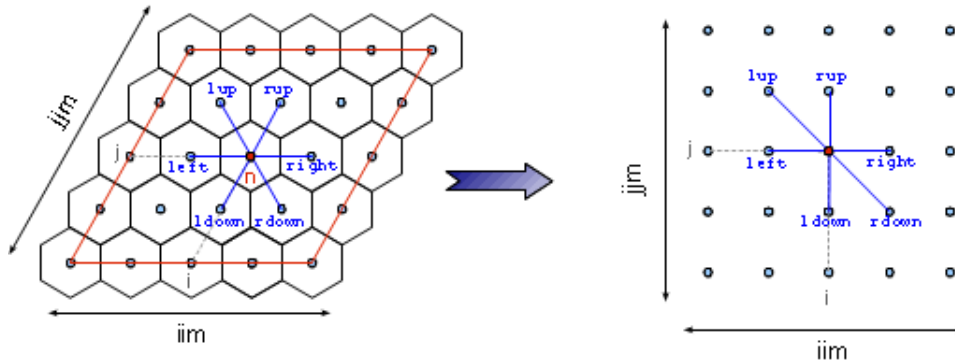


Figure 1.2: Horizontal indexing

The number of the edge point is three times larger than that of the center point. As shown in Figure 1.3, each center point manages three edge points. These points are named `u_right`, `u_lup`, and `u_ldown`.

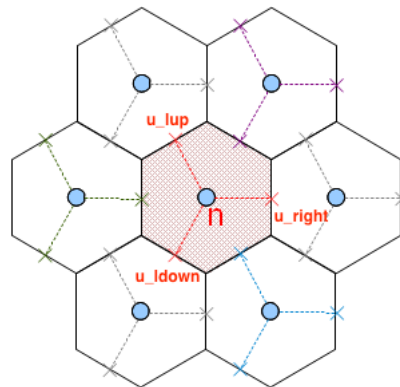


Figure 1.3: Relationship of center points and edge points

To allocate one `t_field` instance, subroutine `allocate_field` is called. Below is the example of allocating orography named “`phis`”.

```
1 ! Time-independant orography
2 CALL allocate_field(f_phis,field_t,type_real,name='phis')
```

1.6 Code structure

Global program structure of *DYNAMICO* is as follows.

In the main program, after the various initialization, time step loop is carried by a single subroutine `timeloop`. Figure 1.4 shows PAD (Problem Analysis Diagram)^{*2)} of main processes in subroutine `timeloop`.

As seen in the top of this PAD,

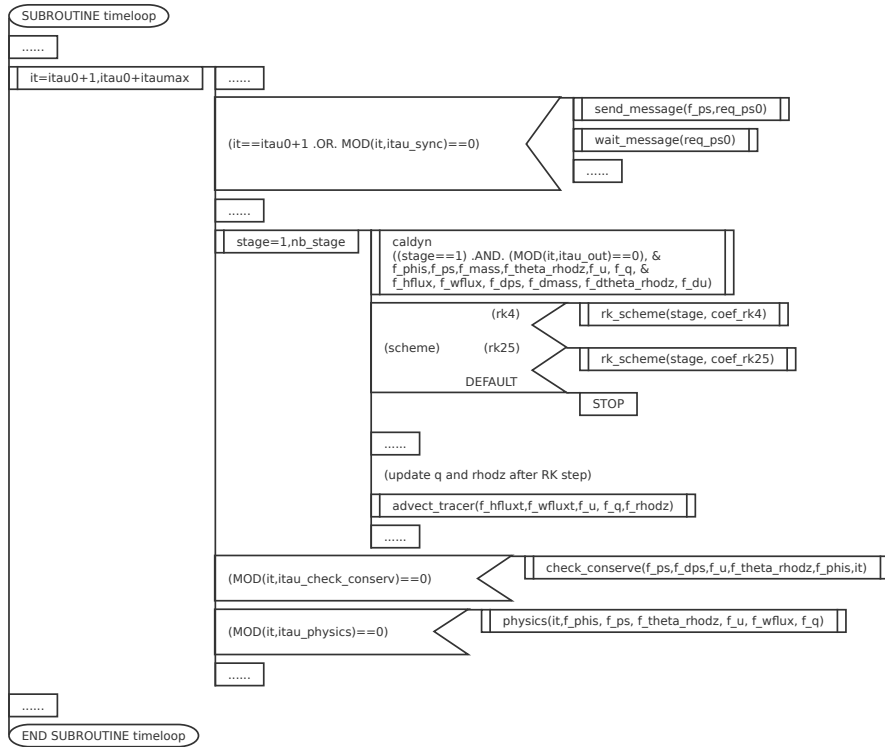


Figure 1.4: PAD of timeloop

Main time step loop is described in first *it* loop, from step *itau0* to *itau0+itau_max*. First IF block in this loop is for halo exchange of several fields, using subroutine *send_message* and *wait_message*. In the next *stage* loop subroutine *caldyn*, one of **_scheme* and *advect_tracer* are called sequentially. Subroutine *caldyn* calculate dynamical terms such as potential vorticity, etc. Subroutine **_scheme* is for time-advancing. For example, *rk_scheme* uses Runge-Kutta scheme. This is a default scheme for this kernel package. Subroutine *advect_tracer* is to calculate advection of tracer quantities. Here variable *nb_stage* in the loop range is the number of iteration necessary for each time-advancing scheme. For example, *nb_stage=1* for Euler scheme, *nb_stage=4* for Runge-Kutta scheme. Finally, if time step *it* is at *itau_physics*'th step, subroutine *physics* is called to calculate physics part.

List 1.2 is the definition part of subroutine *caldyn*^{*3)}, and Figure 1.5 is the PAD of it. Note that all of current four kernel program in this package is taken from the subroutine called from this *caldyn* (See subsection 2.1.1). As mentioned in section 1.5, all of fields used in this subroutine is given as pointers of instance of *t_field*.

List 1.2: Definition part of caldyn

```

1  SUBROUTINE caldyn(write_out, f_phis, f_ps, f_mass, f_theta_rhodz, f_u, f_q, &
2     f_hflux, f_wflux, f_dps, f_dmass, f_dtheta_rhodz, f_du)
3     USE icosah
4     USE disvert_mod, ONLY : caldyn_eta, eta_mass
5     USE vorticity_mod
6     USE kinetic_mod
7     USE theta2theta_rhodz_mod
8     USE wind_mod
9     USE mpipara
10    USE trace

```

*2) See Appendix A for reading PAD.

*3) Here is the version in *caldyn_gcm.f90*


```

11  USE omp_para
12  USE output_field_mod
13  USE checksum_mod
14  IMPLICIT NONE
15  LOGICAL,INTENT(IN)  :: write_out
16  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_phis(:)
17  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_ps(:)
18  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_mass(:)
19  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_theta_rhodz(:)
20  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_u(:)
21  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_q(:)
22  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_hflux(:), f_wflux(:)
23  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_dps(:)
24  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_dmhass(:)
25  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_dtheta_rhodz(:)
26  TYPE(t_field),POINTER :: f_du(:)
27
28  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: ps(:), dps(:)
29  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: mass(:,,:), theta_rhodz(:,,:), dtheta_rhodz(:,,:)
30  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: u(:,,:), du(:,,:), hflux(:,,:), wflux(:,,:)
31  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: qu(:,,:)
32  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: qv(:,,:)
33
34  ! temporary shared variable
35  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: theta(:,,:)
36  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: pk(:,,:)
37  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: geopot(:,,:)
38  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: convm(:,,:)
39  REAL(rstd),POINTER :: wwu(:,,:)
40
41  INTEGER :: ind
42  LOGICAL,SAVE :: first=.TRUE.

```

In Figure 1.5 there are some assignment from `t_field` to real pointer, such as `ps = f_ps(ind)`. This is defined as module procedure and generic subroutine `get_val` and using interface assignment. All of them are defined in module `field_mod` in `field.f90`.

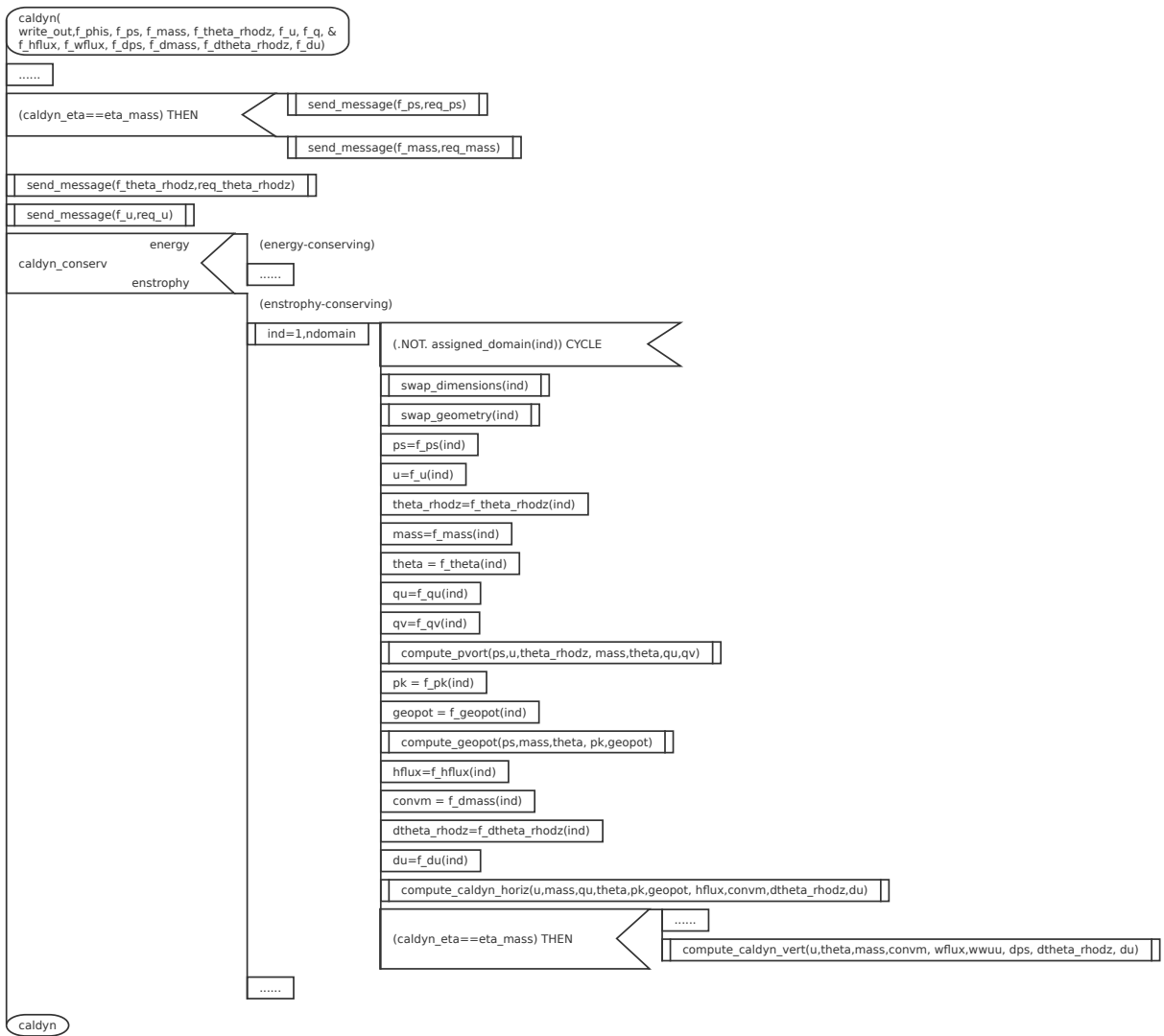


Figure 1.5: PAD of caldyn

Chapter 2

Description of each kernel

2.1 Overview and common stuff

2.1.1 Kernelize

Kernel programs in this package are as follows;

- `comp_pvort`
- `comp_geopot`
- `comp_caldyn_horiz`
- `comp_caldyn_vert`

All kernels are single subroutines in the original^{*1)} *DYNAMICO*, and extracted and imposed to the wrapper for the kernel program. Each subroutine has no modification, except using modules and some parameter settings.

All of input arrays and most of arrays/variables defined in various modules in the original model are read from input data file. Input data for each subroutine and reference (output) data are dumped from the execution of original *DYNAMICO*. Main routine of each kernel program reads these input and reference data, and call the subroutine with them as arguments for 1000 times, in current setting, then compare output values with reference data.

Kernel programs output several log messages to the standard output, such as:

- min/max/sum of input data,
- min/max/sum of output data,
- min/max/sum of difference between output and validation data,
- computational time (elapsed time).

Elapsed time is measured using `omp_get_wtime()`.

There are sample output files for the reference in `reference/` directory of each kernel program, and also they are shown in “Input data and result” section of each kernel program in this document.

2.1.2 MPI and OpenMP

While original *DYNAMICO* is parallelized by MPI and OpenMP, all kernel programs in this package are meant to be executed as one process with no threading.

Different from the *NICAM* kernel programs in this package, you don't need MPI library to compile/execute *DYNAMICO* kernel programs, but you need to make OpenMP enable in order to use `omp_get_wtime()`.

*1) Note that “original” here means “before kernelize”, since some bug fixes have made by AICS. Please contact the address shown on the back cover of this manual for details.

2.1.3 Measuring environment

In the following sections, the example of performance result part of the log output file of each kernel program is shown. These were measured on the machine environment shown in [Table 2.1](#), with setting `export IAB_SYS=Ubuntu-gnu-mpi` on compilation (See `QuickStart.md`).

Table 2.1: Measuring environment

component	specification	notes
CPU	Xeon E5-2630v4 @2.2GHz (10cores) x2	HT disabled, TB enabled
Memory	256GB	
Storage	SSD (SATA)	
OS	Ubuntu 16.04.4 LTS	
Compiler	GNU 5.4.0	

2.2 comp_pvort

2.2.1 Description

Kernel `comp_pvort` is taken from the original subroutine `compute_pvort` in *DYNAMICO*. This subroutine is originally defined in module `caldyn_gcm_mod`. This module defines subroutine `caldyn`, which is the main subroutines for dynamics part of the model, and several sub-subroutines for various terms in the governing equation, such as potential vorticity, geopotential, etc. This subroutine calculates potential vorticity.

2.2.2 Discretization and code

[List 2.1](#) shows the definition part of this subroutine and [Figure 2.1](#) shows the PAD of this. Note that sources shown here are modified in the process of kernelization from the original distributed version.

List 2.1: Definition part of `compute_pvort`

```
1 SUBROUTINE compute_pvort(ps,u,theta_rhodz, rhodz,theta,qu,qv)
2   USE icoso
3   USE disvert_mod, ONLY : mass_dak, mass_dbk, caldyn_eta, eta_mass
4   USE exner_mod
5   USE trace
6   USE omp_para
7   IMPLICIT NONE
8   REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: u(iim*3*jjm,llm)
9   REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: ps(iim*jjm)
10  REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: theta_rhodz(iim*jjm,llm)
11  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: rhodz(iim*jjm,llm)
12  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: theta(iim*jjm,llm)
13  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: qu(iim*3*jjm,llm)
14  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: qv(iim*2*jjm,llm)
15
16  INTEGER :: i,j,ij,l
17  REAL(rstd) :: etav,hv, m
```

Here `u`, `ps`, `theta_rhodz` are velocity on the edge, surface pressure, and mass-weighted potential temperature, respectively. Output arrays `rhodz`, `theta`, `qu`, `qv` are mass, potential temperature, potential vorticity on the edge, and potential vorticity on the vertex, respectively. These arrays except `ps` have two dimensions, first one is for horizontal index and second one is for vertical index. Note that *DYNAMICO* adopts C-grid in horizontal, number of horizontal grid point for scalar, or number of control volume, in one domain is `iim*jjm`, but `u` and `qu` are defined on the edge of control volume, the size of the first dimension of them are `iim*3*jjm`. Also `qv` is defined on the vertex of control volume, the size of the first dimension of `qv` is `iim*2*jjm`.

The first section of this subroutine calculates `theta` in the double loop of `ij` and `l`. Note that in this kernel package, `caldyn_eta` is set as `eta_mass`, that means that vertical coordinate η uses Lagrangian vertical coordinate, rather than mass coordinate. In the second section, `qv` at two points, `qv(ij+z_up,l)`

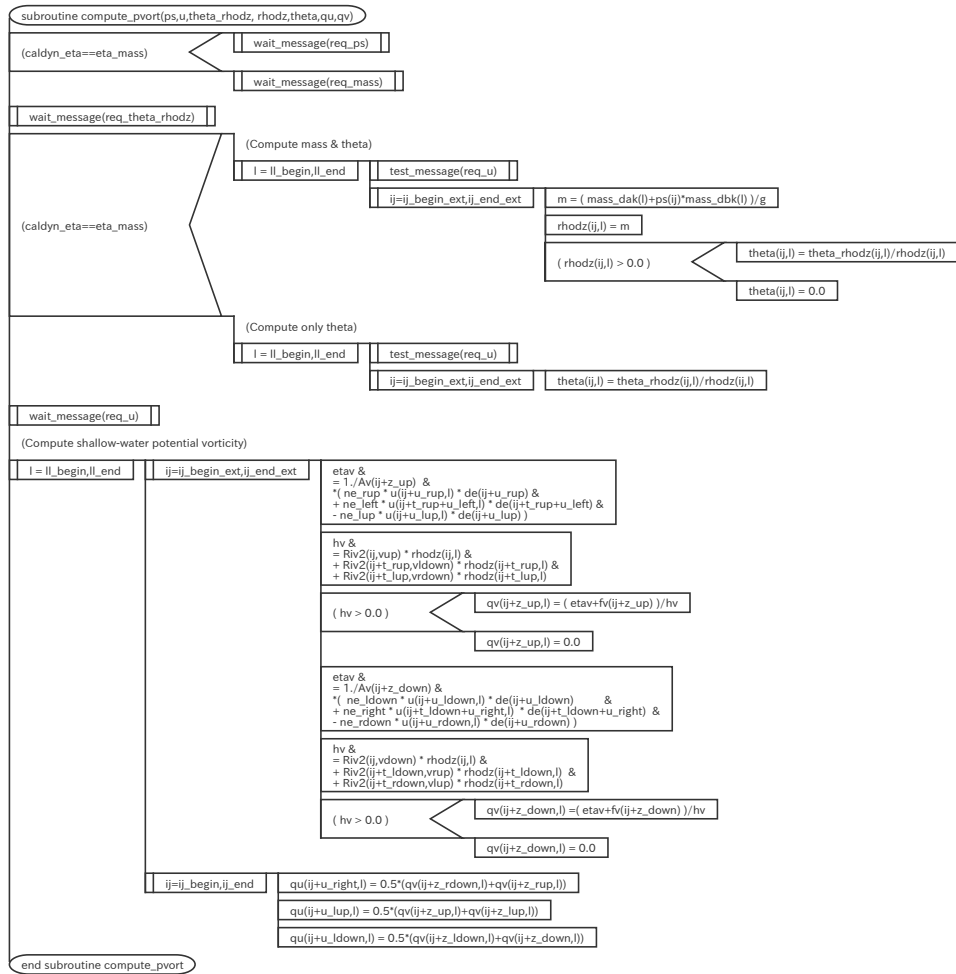


Figure 2.1: PAD of compute_pvort

and $qv(ij+z_down, l)$, are calculated in the first double loop, then qu at three points, $qu(ij+u_right, l)$, $qu(ij+u_lup, l)$ and $qu(ij+l_down, l)$ are calculated.

2.2.3 Input data and result

Input data file is prepared and you can download from official server using `data/download.sh` script. This data file is created by original *DYNAMICO*^{*2)} with Held-Suarez case parameter set included in the original source archive. Max/min/sum of input/output data of the kernel subroutine are output as a log. Below is an example of `$IAB_SYS=Ubuntu-gnu-mpi` case.

```
[KERNEL] comp_pvort
*** Start initialize
      iim, jjm, llm:   23   25   19
      ij_begin, ij_end: 48  528
      ij_begin_ext, ij_end_ext: 24  552
      ll_begin, ll_end:   1   19
      t_right, t_rup, t_lup:   1   23   22
      t_left, t_ldown, t_rdown: -1  -23  -22
      u_right, u_rup, u_lup:   0  1173  575
      u_left, u_ldown, u_rdown: -1  1150  553
      z_rup, z_up, z_lup:  598   0  597
      z_ldown, z_down, z_rdown: -23  575  -22
      caldyn_eta:      1
      g:                9.80000000
+check[Av      ] max= 4.1228713627140027E+11,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 3.2428753277257527E+13
+check[de      ] max= 4.5171816240714993E+06,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 4.7785815753077912E+08
+check[Riv2    ] max= 3.8193271158709069E-01,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 9.6499999999999977E+02
+check[fv      ] max= 8.2383275804860789E-05,min= -6.6879410680009186E-05,sum= 4.1115175112148659E-03
+check[mass_dak] max= 3.9864758943842335E+03,min= -4.2200064724847380E+03,sum= 1.1368683772161603E-13
+check[mass_dbk] max= 1.6280745944237918E-01,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 1.0000000000000000E+00
*** Finish initialize
*** Start kernel
### check point iteration:      1000
### Input ###
+check[u       ] max= 4.1278968179782127E-01,min= -4.1278968179782127E-01,sum= 1.6791131703073393E+01
+check[ps      ] max= 1.0000000000000000E+05,min= 1.0000000000000000E+05,sum= 5.7500000000000000E+07
+check[theta_rhodz] max= 3.9393370687019045E+05,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 1.8099621340626464E+09
+check[theta_prev] max= 8.0139914420291746E+02,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 3.8582633571973117E+06
+check[rhodz_prev] max= 1.2306877011993038E+03,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 5.3979591836733194E+06
+check[qu_prev] max= 1.0339537867296609E-06,min= -8.4408169682701225E-07,sum= 3.9419811615778674E-04
+check[qv_prev] max= 1.0397552030841796E-06,min= -8.4408169685381862E-07,sum= 2.6984926372303133E-04
### Output ###
+check[theta   ] max= 8.0139914420291746E+02,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 3.8582633571973117E+06
+check[rhodz   ] max= 1.2306877011993038E+03,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 5.3979591836733194E+06
+check[qu     ] max= 1.0626772908333491E-06,min= -8.5290650439776975E-07,sum= 3.9864842567446446E-04
+check[qv     ] max= 1.0855993800007362E-06,min= -8.9078811385791910E-07,sum= 2.7461310165802981E-04
### final iteration:      1000
### Validation : grid-by-grid diff ###
+check[theta   ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[rhodz   ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[qu     ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[qv     ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
*** Finish kernel
```

Check the lines below “Validation : grid-by-grid diff” line, that shows difference between calculated output array and pre-calculated reference array. These should be zero or enough small to be acceptable. There are sample output log files in `reference/` in each kernel program directory, for reference purpose.

2.2.4 Sample of performance result

Here’s an example of the performance result part of the log output. Below is an example executed with the machine environment described in [subsection 2.1.3](#). Note that in this program kernel part is iterated 1000 times.

```
*** Computational Time Report
*** ID=001 : MAIN_comp_pvort      T=      0.248 N= 1000
```

^{*2)}with slight modification by AICS.

2.3 comp_geopot

2.3.1 Description

Kernel `comp_geopot` is taken from the original subroutine `compute_geopot` in *DYNAMICO*. This subroutine is originally defined in module `caldyn_gcm_mod`. This module defines subroutine `caldyn`, which is the main subroutines for dynamics part of the model, and several sub-subroutines for various terms in the governing equation, such as potential vorticity, geopotential, etc. This subroutine calculates geopotential.

2.3.2 Discretization and code

List 2.2 shows the definition part of this subroutine, and Figure 2.2 shows the PAD of this.

List 2.2: Definition part of `compute_geopot`

```
1 SUBROUTINE compute_geopot(ps,rhodz,theta, pk,geopot)
2 USE icos
3 USE disvert_mod
4 USE exner_mod
5 USE trace
6 USE omp_para
7 IMPLICIT NONE
8 REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: ps(iim*jjm)
9 REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: rhodz(iim*jjm,11m)
10 REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: theta(iim*jjm,11m) ! potential temperature
11 REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: pk(iim*jjm,11m) ! Exner function
12 REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: geopot(iim*jjm,11m+1) ! geopotential
13
14 INTEGER :: i,j,ij,1
15 REAL(rstd) :: p_ik, exner_ik
```

Where `ps`, `rhodz`, `theta`, `pk`, and `geopot` are surface pressure, mass, potential temperature, Exner function, and geopotential, respectively. These arrays except `ps` have two dimensions, first one is for horizontal index and second one is for vertical index. All of these are defined in the center of control volume in horizontal, the size of first dimension is `iim*jjm`. Also these except `ps` and `geopot` are defined in the full level in vertical, the size of second dimension of these are `11m`, while `geopot` has the size of `11m+1`.

Note that in this kernel package `caldyn_eta` is set as `eta_mass`, and `boussinesq` is set as `.true.`, so in this subroutine only `geopot` is calculated as

```
geopot(ij,1+1) = geopot(ij,1) + g*rhodz(ij,1)
```

and Exner pressure are calculated in subroutine `compute_caldyn_horiz`, which is also included in this package as kernel `comp_caldyn_horiz`.

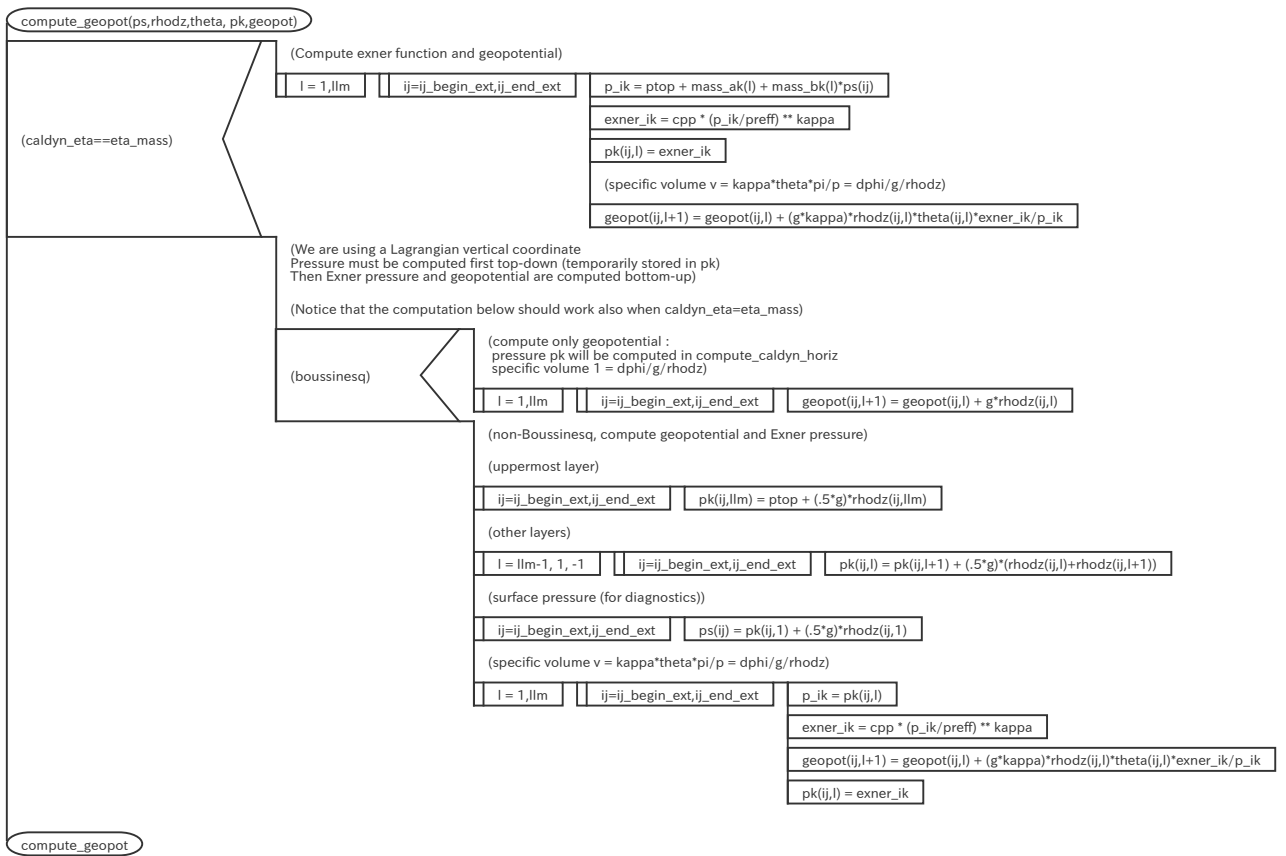


Figure 2.2: PAD of compute_geopot

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*** Start initialize
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      ij_begin, ij_end: 48  528
      ij_begin_ext, ij_end_ext: 24  552
      ll_begin, ll_end:   1   19
      t_right, t_rup, t_lup:  1  23  22
      t_left, t_ldown, t_rdown: -1 -23 -22
      u_right, u_rup, u_lup:  0 1173 575
      u_left, u_ldown, u_rdown: -1 1150 553
      z_rup, z_up, z_lup:  598   0  597
      z_ldown, z_down, z_rdown: -23 575 -22
      caldyn_eta:      1
      boussinesq:     F
      g:              9.80000000
+check[mass_ak      ] max=  2.2205608555404415E+04,min=  2.9655441593806341E+02,sum=  1.7315769223740909E+05
+check[mass_bk      ] max=  9.8820601234384886E-01,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  6.4254510678414123E+00
*** Finish initialize
*** Start kernel
### check point iteration:      1000
### Input ###
+check[ps_prev      ] max=  1.0000000000000000E+05,min=  1.0000000000000000E+05,sum=  5.7500000000000000E+07
+check[rhodz        ] max=  1.2306877011993038E+03,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  5.3979591836733194E+06
+check[theta        ] max=  8.0139914420291746E+02,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  3.8582633571973117E+06
+check[pk_prev      ] max=  1.0014594722514462E+03,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  6.9872296819747351E+06
+check[geopot_prev  ] max=  3.8250620498369227E+05,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  1.1718001851963627E+09
### Output ###
+check[ps           ] max=  1.0000000000000000E+05,min=  1.0000000000000000E+05,sum=  5.7500000000000000E+07
+check[pk           ] max=  1.0014594722514462E+03,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  6.9872296819747351E+06
+check[geopot       ] max=  3.8250620498369227E+05,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  1.1718001851963627E+09
### final iteration:      1000
### Validation : grid-by-grid diff ###
+check[ps           ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[pk           ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[geopot       ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
*** Finish kernel
```

Check the lines below ‘Validation : grid-by-grid diff’ line, that shows difference between calculated output array and pre-calculated reference array. These should be zero or enough small to be acceptable. There are sample output log files in `reference/` in each kernel program directory, for reference purpose.

2.3.4 Sample of performance result

Here’s an example of the performance result part of the log output. Below is an example executed with the machine environment described in [subsection 2.1.3](#). Note that in this program kernel part is iterated 1000 times.

```
*** Computational Time Report
*** ID=001 : MAIN_comp_geopot      T=  0.824 N=  1000
```

2.4 comp_caldyn_horiz

2.4.1 Description

Kernel `comp_caldyn_horiz` is taken from the original subroutine `compute_caldyn_horiz` in *DYNAMICO*. This subroutine is originally defined in module `caldyn_gcm_mod`. This module defines subroutine `caldyn`,

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which is the main subroutines for dynamics part of the model, and several sub-subroutines for various terms in the governing equation, such as potential vorticity, geopotential, etc. This subroutine calculates several horizontal terms, including mass flux, Bernoulli term, etc.

2.4.2 Discretization and code

List 2.3 shows the definition part of this subroutine, and Figure 2.3, 2.4, 2.5 show the PAD of this.

List 2.3: Definition part of compute_caldyn_horiz

```

1  SUBROUTINE compute_caldyn_horiz(u,rhodz,qu,theta,pk,geopot, hflux,convm, dtheta_rhodz, du)
2  USE icosah
3  USE disvert_mod
4  USE exner_mod
5  USE trace
6  USE omp_para
7  IMPLICIT NONE
8  REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: u(iim*3*jjm,11m) ! prognostic "velocity"
9  REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: rhodz(iim*jjm,11m)
10 REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: qu(iim*3*jjm,11m)
11 REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: theta(iim*jjm,11m) ! potential temperature
12 REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: pk(iim*jjm,11m) ! Exner function
13 REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: geopot(iim*jjm,11m+1) ! geopotential
14
15 REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: hflux(iim*3*jjm,11m) ! hflux in kg/s
16 REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: convm(iim*jjm,11m) ! mass flux convergence
17 REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: dtheta_rhodz(iim*jjm,11m)
18 REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: du(iim*3*jjm,11m)
19
20 REAL(rstd) :: cor_NT(iim*jjm,11m) ! NT coriolis force u.(du/dPhi)
21 REAL(rstd) :: urel(3*iim*jjm,11m) ! relative velocity
22 REAL(rstd) :: Ftheta(3*iim*jjm,11m) ! theta flux
23 REAL(rstd) :: berni(iim*jjm,11m) ! Bernoulli function
24
25 INTEGER :: i,j,ij,l
26 REAL(rstd) :: ww,uu

```

Where u , rhodz , qu , geopot are wind velocity on the edge, mass, potential vorticity on the edge, and geopotential, respectively. pk , $hflux$, $convm$, $dtheta_rhodz$, du are Exner function, horizontal mass flux on the edge, mass flux convergence, time derivative of the mass-weighted potential temperature, and time derivative of wind velocity on the edge. Local arrays cor_NT , $urel$, $Ftheta$, $berni$ are Coriolis's force, relative velocity, potential temperature flux and Bernoulli function, respectively. All of these arrays are two dimensional. First dimension is for horizontal index, and the size depends on the point where the variable is defined, since *DYNAMICO* adopts C-grid. Second dimension is for vertical index, and the size is $11m$, except $11m+1$ for geopot that is defined on the half level in vertical, while others are defined on the full level.

This subroutine is relatively long, and is able to be split by three sections. In the first section (Figure 2.3), there is one l -loop and two ij -loop in it. The first one calculates mass flux $hflux$ and potential temperature flux $Ftheta$ at the edge of each control volume. The second loop calculates convergence of mass flux $convm$ and convergence of potential temperature flux $dtheta_rhodz$.

The second section (Figure 2.4) calculates potential vorticity contribution to du based on the TRiSK scheme (Ringler et al., 2010). Here w_{ee} is interpolating weight, prepared in module `geometry` in original *DYNAMICO*. Note that since `caldyn_conserv` is set as `energy` in this kernel program, second choice of `CASE` is selected.

The last section (Figure 2.5) calculates Bernoulli term first, then adds gradients of it and Exner functions to du . Here Bernoulli term is sum of kinetic energy and geopotential. Note that `boussinesq` is set as `.true.` in this kernel package, Exner function pk is calculated in advance to calculate Bernoulli term $berni$.

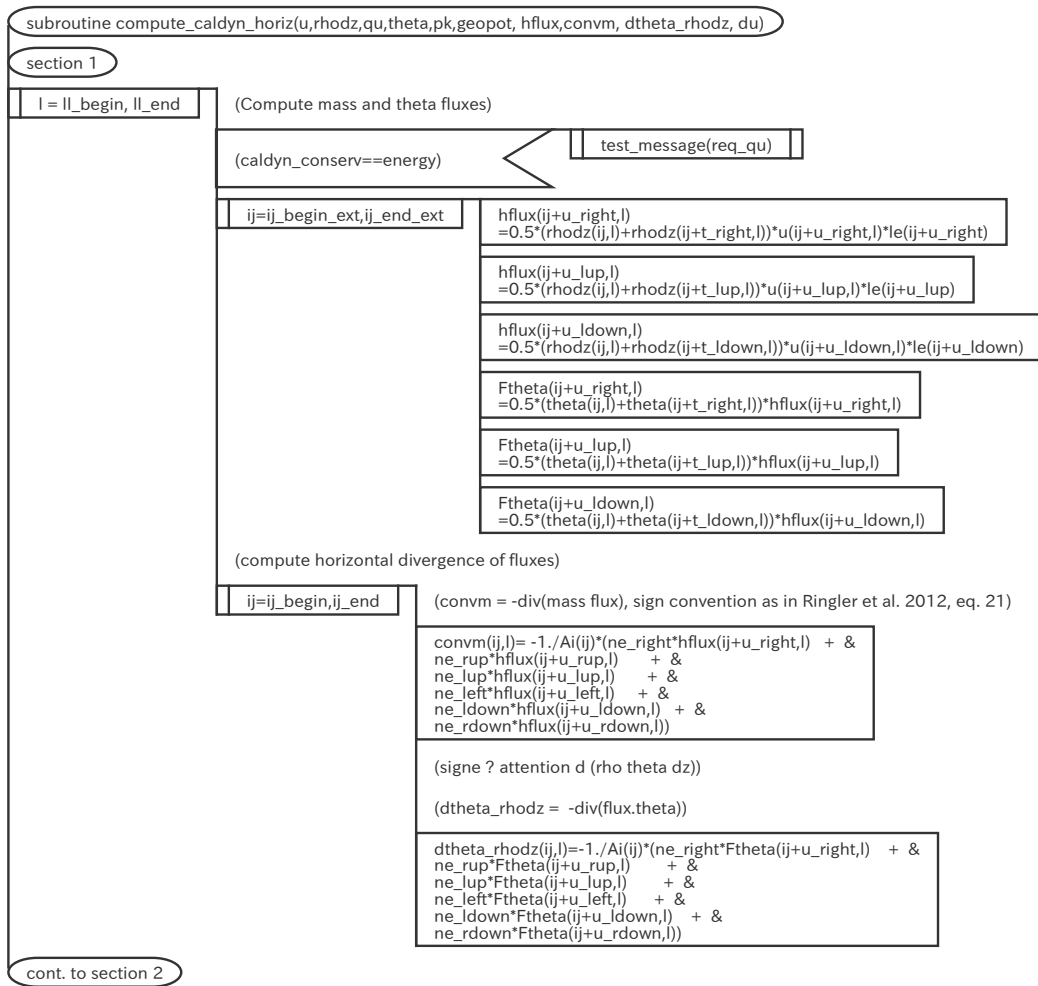


Figure 2.3: PAD of compute_caldyn_horiz(1)

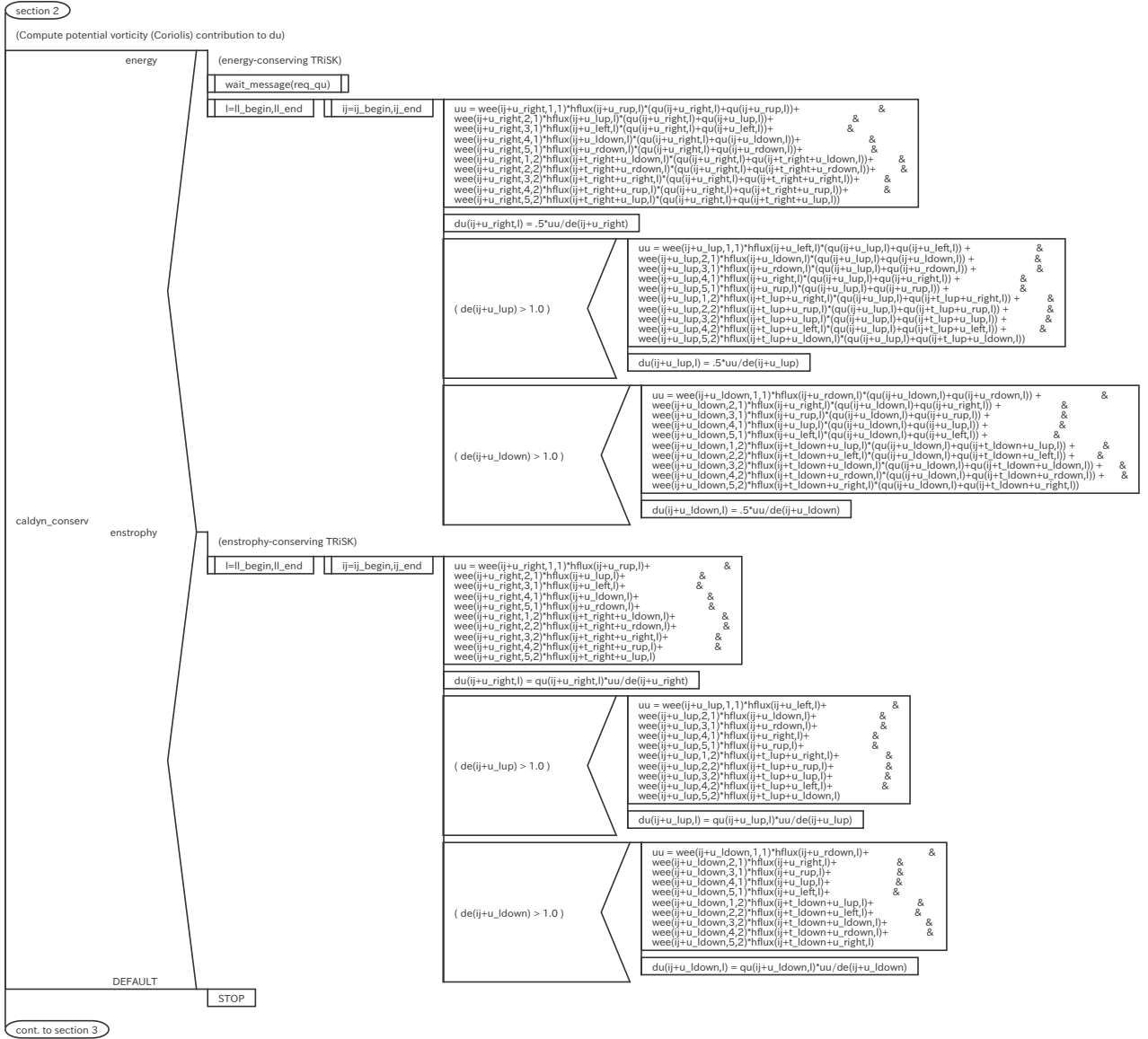


Figure 2.4: PAD of compute_caldyn_horiz(2)

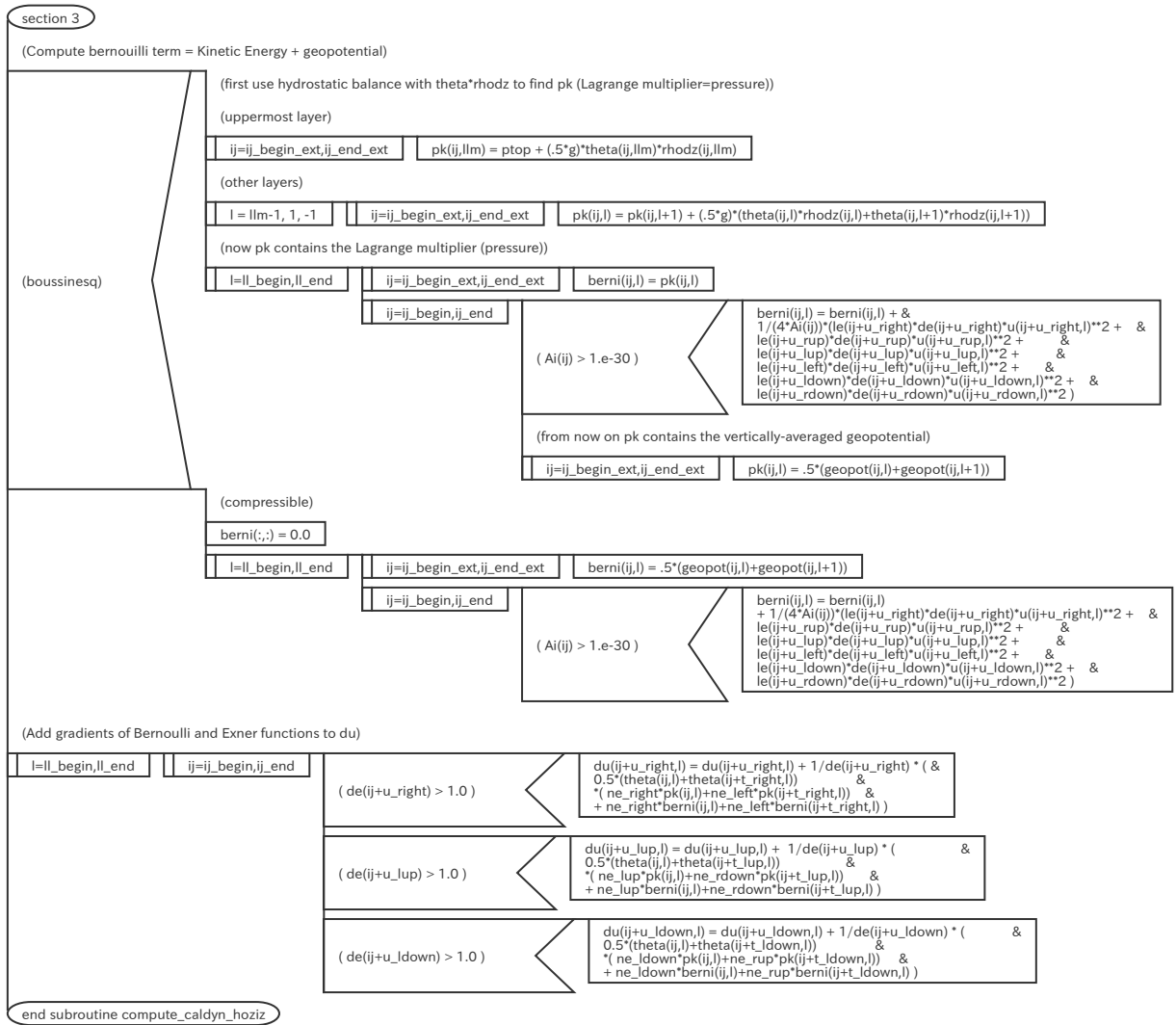


Figure 2.5: PAD of compute_caldyn_horiz(3)

2.4.3 Input data and result

Input data file is prepared and you can download from official server using `data/download.sh` script. This data file is created by original *DYNAMICO*^{*4)} with Held-Suarez case parameter set included in the original source archive. Max/min/sum of input/output data of the kernel subroutine are output as a log. Below is an example of `$IAB_SYS=Ubuntu-gnu-mpi` case.

```
[KERNEL] comp_caldyn_horiz
*** Start initialize
      iim, jjm, llm:   23   25   19
      ij_begin, ij_end: 48  528
      ij_begin_ext, ij_end_ext: 24  552
      ll_begin, ll_end:   1   19
      t_right, t_rup, t_lup:  1  23  22
      t_left, t_ldown, t_rdown: -1 -23 -22
      u_right, u_rup, u_lup:  0 1173 575
      u_left, u_ldown, u_rdown: -1 1150 553
      z_rup, z_up, z_lup:  598   0 597
      z_ldown, z_down, z_rdown: -23 575 -22
      caldyn_conserv: 1
      boussinesq: F
      g: 9.80000000
+check[pk_prev] ] max= 1.0014594722514462E+03,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 6.9872296819747351E+06
+check[hflux_prev] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[convm_prev] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[dtheta_rhodz_pre] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[du_prev] ] max= 3.4399140149818440E-03,min= -3.0658810374294527E-03,sum= 5.5109794763703335E-01
+check[le] ] max= 1.3457165724385556E+05,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 1.6031419146648201E+08
+check[Ai] ] max= 3.4618288017294556E+10,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 1.7746401564746273E+13
+check[de] ] max= 4.5171816240714993E+06,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 4.7785815753077912E+08
+check[Av] ] max= 4.1228713627140027E+11,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 3.2428753277257527E+13
+check[Wee] ] max= 5.9893054722291683E-01,min= -5.8540209553487599E-01,sum= 2.4695023837951297E+01
*** Finish initialize
*** Start kernel
### check point iteration: 1
### Input ###
+check[u] ] max= 4.1278968179782127E-01,min= -4.1278968179782127E-01,sum= 1.6791131703073393E+01
+check[rhodz] ] max= 1.2306877011993038E+03,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 5.3979591836733194E+06
+check[qu] ] max= 1.0339537867296609E-06,min= -8.4408169682701225E-07,sum= 3.9419811615778674E-04
+check[theta] ] max= 8.0139914420291746E+02,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 3.8582633571973117E+06
+check[geopot] ] max= 3.8250620498369227E+05,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 1.1718001851963627E+09
+check[pk_prev] ] max= 1.0014594722514462E+03,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 6.9872296819747351E+06
+check[hflux_prev] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[convm_prev] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[dtheta_rhodz_pre] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[du_prev] ] max= 3.4399140149818440E-03,min= -3.0658810374294527E-03,sum= 5.5109794763703335E-01
### Output ###
+check[pk] ] max= 1.0014594722514462E+03,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 6.9872296819747351E+06
+check[hflux] ] max= 3.1805763161244854E+07,min= -2.8604204589892026E+07,sum= 2.4131331333014986E+08
+check[convm] ] max= 1.0361970643226587E-03,min= -1.0359249303947807E-04,sum= -1.5233533963107249E-01
+check[dtheta_rhodz] ] max= 3.2251351666935379E-01,min= -3.3676276308628725E-02,sum= -5.3720539414185993E+01
+check[du] ] max= 3.4404317002518906E-03,min= -3.0804630348046005E-03,sum= 5.5048589972605033E-01
### final iteration: 1000
### Validation : grid-by-grid diff ###
+check[pk] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[hflux] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[convm] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[dtheta_rhodz] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[du] ] max= 0.0000000000000000E+00,min= 0.0000000000000000E+00,sum= 0.0000000000000000E+00
*** Finish kernel
```

Check the lines below “Validation : grid-by-grid diff” line, that shows difference between calculated output array and pre-calculated reference array. These should be zero or enough small to be acceptable. There are sample output log files in `reference/` in each kernel program directory, for reference purpose.

2.4.4 Sample of performance result

Here’s an example of the performance result part of the log output. Below is an example executed with the machine environment described in [subsection 2.1.3](#). Note that in this program kernel part is iterated 1000 times.

^{*4)}with slight modification by AICS.

```

*** Computational Time Report
*** ID=001 : MAIN_comp_caldyn_horiz      T=      0.876 N= 1000

```

2.5 comp_caldyn_vert

2.5.1 Description

Kernel `comp_caldyn_vert` is taken from the original subroutine `compute_caldyn_vert` in *DYNAMICO*. This subroutine is originally defined in module `caldyn_gcm_mod`. This module defines subroutine `caldyn`, which is the main subroutines for dynamics part of the model, and several sub-subroutines for various terms in the governing equation, such as potential vorticity, geopotential, etc. This subroutine calculates vertical mass flux and vertical transport.

2.5.2 Discretization and code

List 2.4 shows the definition part of this subroutine, and Figure 2.6 shows the PAD of this.

List 2.4: Definition part of `compute_caldyn_vert`

```

1 SUBROUTINE compute_caldyn_vert(u,theta,rhodz,convm, wflux,wwuu, dps,dtheta_rhodz,du)
2   USE icosahedron
3   USE disvert_mod
4   USE exner_mod
5   USE trace
6   USE omp_para
7   IMPLICIT NONE
8   REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: u(iim*3*jjm,llm)
9   REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: theta(iim*jjm,llm)
10  REAL(rstd),INTENT(IN) :: rhodz(iim*jjm,llm)
11  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: convm(iim*jjm,llm) ! mass flux convergence
12
13  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: wflux(iim*jjm,llm+1) ! vertical mass flux (kg/m2/s)
14  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: wwuu(iim*3*jjm,llm+1)
15  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: du(iim*3*jjm,llm)
16  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: dtheta_rhodz(iim*jjm,llm)
17  REAL(rstd),INTENT(INOUT) :: dps(iim*jjm)
18
19  ! temporary variable
20  INTEGER :: i,j,ij,l
21  REAL(rstd) :: p_ik, exner_ik
22  INTEGER,SAVE :: ij_omp_begin, ij_omp_end
23  !$OMP THREADPRIVATE(ij_omp_begin, ij_omp_end)
24  LOGICAL,SAVE :: first=.TRUE.
25  !$OMP THREADPRIVATE(first)

```

Where `u`, `theta`, `rhodz` are wind velocity on the edge, potential temperature, and mass, respectively. `convm`, `wflux`, `wwuu` are mass flux convergence, vertical mass flux, and `wflux*u` on the edge, respectively. Last three variables are time derivatives. `du`, `dtheta_rhodz`, `dps` are for wind velocity on the edge, mass-weighted potential temperature, and surface pressure, respectively. All of these except `dps` are two dimensional. First dimension is for horizontal index, and the size depends on the point where the variable is defined, since *DYNAMICO* adopts C-grid. Second dimension is for vertical index, and the size is `llm`, except `llm+1` for `wflux` and `wwuu`, these are defined on the half level in vertical, while others are defined on the full level.

Main part of this subroutine is consist of several l - and ij - double loop. The first double loop is to accumulate mass flux convergence from top to bottom, then convert `convm` at the lowest level to `dps`. The second double loop is to compute vertical mass flux `wflux`. Note that the range of l -loop, because `wflux` is defined on half vertical level and at the top and the bottom are already set by subroutine `caldyn_BC` as a boundary condition. Next two double loop is to calculate convergence of potential temperature `dtheta_rhodz`. Again note that the range of two l -loop, since `dtheta_rhodz` is defined on full vertical level and needs to sum up both upper and lower face of the level. Next two double loop is to compute vertical transport `wwuu`, and to add it to `du`. Note the horizontal index here. `wwuu` and `du` are defined on the edge of control volume, there are three statement in each double loop.

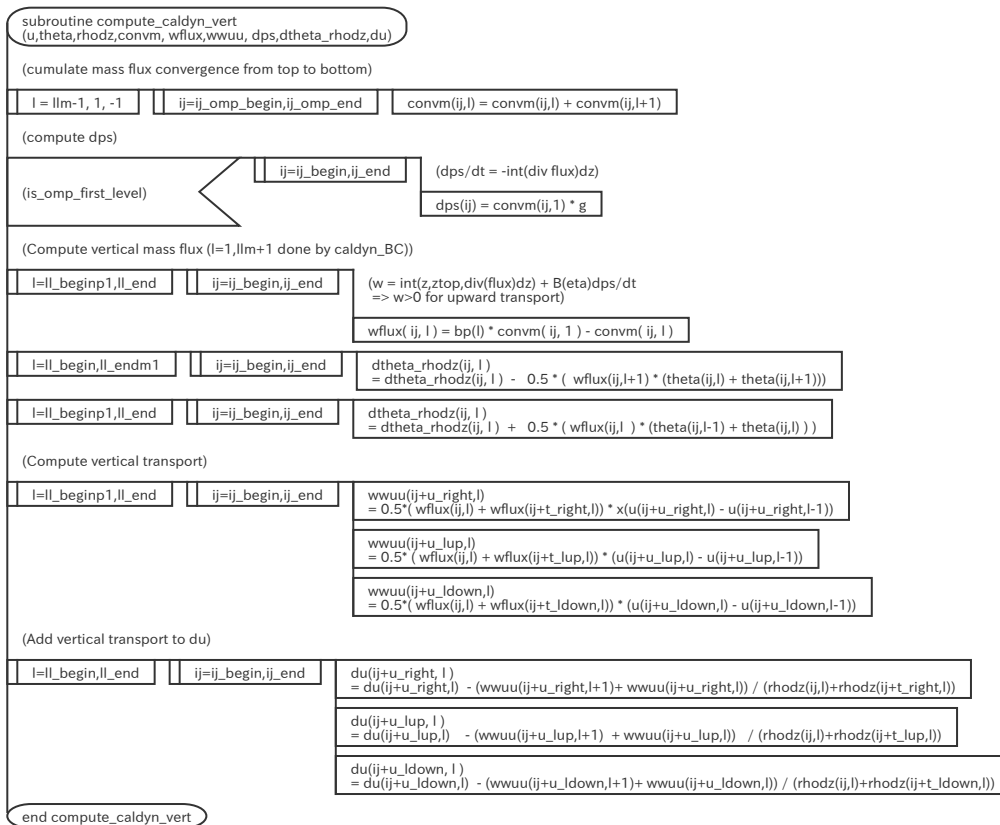


Figure 2.6: PAD of compute_caldyn_vert

2.5.3 Inputdata and result

Input data file is prepared and you can download from official server using `data/download.sh` script. This data file is created by original *DYNAMICO*^{*5)} with Held-Suarez case parameter set included in the original source archive. Max/min/sum of input/output data of the kernel subroutine are output as a log. Below is an example of `$IAB_SYS=Ubuntu-gnu-mpi` case.

```
[KERNEL] comp_caldyn_vert
*** Start initialize
      iim, jjm, llm:   23   25   19
      ij_begin, ij_end: 48  528
      ij_begin_ext, ij_end_ext: 24  552
      ll_begin, ll_end:   1   19
      ll_beginp1, ll_endm1:  2   18
      t_right, t_rup, t_lup:  1   23  22
      t_left, t_ldown, t_rdown: -1  -23 -22
      u_right, u_rup, u_lup:   0 1173 575
      u_left, u_ldown, u_rdown: -1 1150 553
      z_rup, z_up, z_lup:  598   0  597
      z_ldown, z_down, z_rdown: -23  575 -22
      dbg: g:          9.80000000
+check[bp          ] max= 1.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  6.9254510678414132E+00
*** Finish initialize
*** Start kernel
#### check point iteration:      1000
#### Input ####
+check[u           ] max=  4.1278968179782127E-01,min=-4.1278968179782127E-01,sum=  1.6791131703073393E+01
+check[theta       ] max=  8.0139914420291746E+02,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  3.8582633571973117E+06
+check[rhodz       ] max=  1.2306877011993038E+03,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  5.3979591836733194E+06
+check[convm_prev  ] max=  1.0361970643226587E-03,min=-1.0359249303947807E-04,sum=-1.5233533963107249E-01
+check[wflux_prev  ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[wwuu_prev   ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[du_prev     ] max=  3.4404317002518906E-03,min=-3.0804630348046005E-03,sum=  5.5048589972605033E-01
+check[dtheta_rhodz_pre] max=  3.2251351666935379E-01,min=-3.3676276308628725E-02,sum=-5.3720539414185993E+01
+check[dps_prev    ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
#### Output ####
+check[convm       ] max=  6.9593389571287302E-03,min=-7.9269107622801825E-04,sum=-1.5227927267389074E+00
+check[wflux       ] max=  4.1171035230973149E-04,min=-3.6145630748324665E-03,sum=  5.8901163077820706E-01
+check[wwuu        ] max=  1.7149300599654128E-04,min=-1.8768192515764522E-04,sum=-5.0377733672629036E-04
+check[du          ] max=  3.4404317002518906E-03,min=-3.0804630348046005E-03,sum=  5.5048632410110032E-01
+check[dtheta_rhodz ] max=  3.5427038431326496E-01,min=-4.2032604085394595E-02,sum=-5.3720539414186263E+01
+check[dps         ] max=  6.8201521779861565E-02,min=-7.7683725470345790E-03,sum=-1.3213658793877174E+00
#### final iteration:      1000
#### Validation : grid-by-grid diff ####
+check[convm       ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[wflux       ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[wwuu        ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[du          ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[dtheta_rhodz ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
+check[dps         ] max=  0.0000000000000000E+00,min=  0.0000000000000000E+00,sum=  0.0000000000000000E+00
*** Finish kernel
```

Check the lines below “Validation : grid-by-grid diff” line, that shows difference between calculated output array and pre-calculated reference array. These should be zero or enough small to be acceptable. There are sample output log files in `reference/` in each kernel program directory, for reference purpose.

2.5.4 Sample of performance result

Here’s an example of the performance result part of the log output. Below is an example executed with the machine environment described in [subsection 2.1.3](#). Note that in this program kernel part is iterated 1000 times.

```
*** Computational Time Report
*** ID=001 : MAIN_comp_caldyn_vert      T=  0.156 N=  1000
```

^{*5)}with slight modification by AICS.

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Appendix A

Brief description of PAD

A.1 PAD is

Problem Analysis Diagram (PAD) is to describe the logical structure of the program by the two dimensional tree. PAD is suitable for structured programming, like Fortran.

A.2 Elements in PAD

In PAD, one box shows one process or one sentence in Fortran, and only three basic structure is allowed; sequence, conditional branch, and iteration.

A.2.1 Sequence

Simple sequence of sentence is shown as listed box in same vertical line from top to bottom (Figure A.1). Subroutine call is shown as Figure A.2.

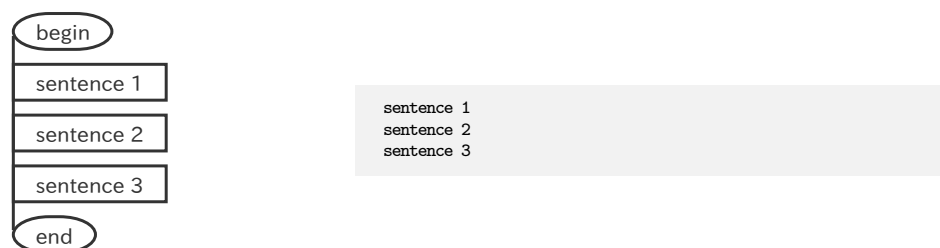


Figure A.1: elements of PAD: sequence

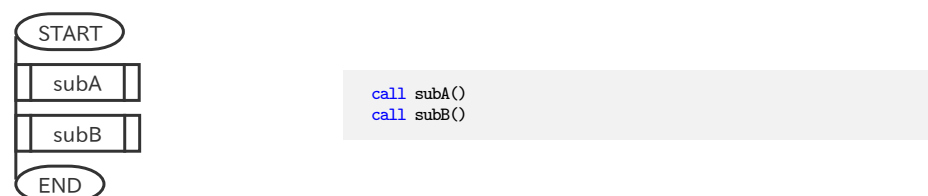


Figure A.2: elements of PAD: subroutine call

A.2.2 Conditional branch

Conditional branch and selection are shown in the same manner. Figure A.3 shows the IF-THEN-ELSE type branch, and Figure A.4 shows the CASE type branch.

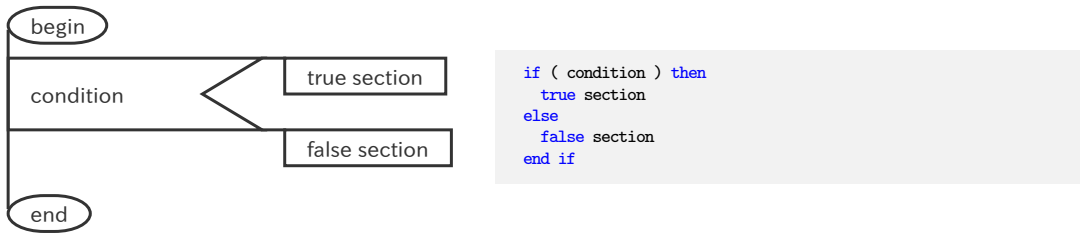


Figure A.3: elements of PAD: IF-THEN-ELSE

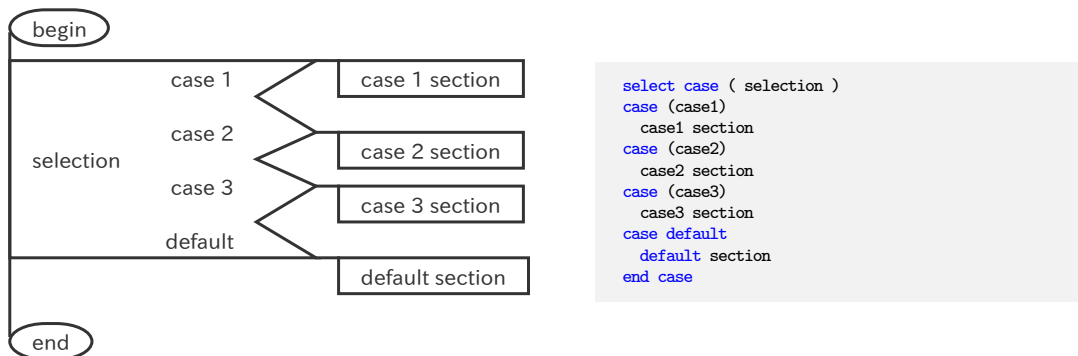


Figure A.4: elements of PAD: CASE Selection

A.2.3 Iteration

Iteration is shown as [Figure A.5](#).

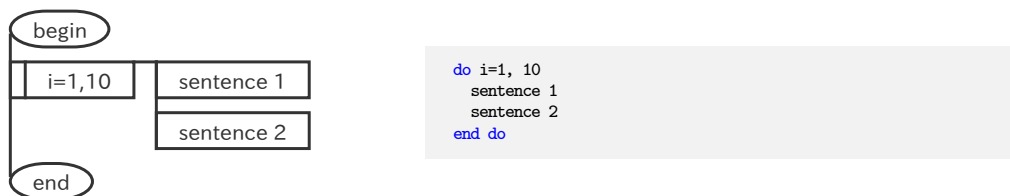
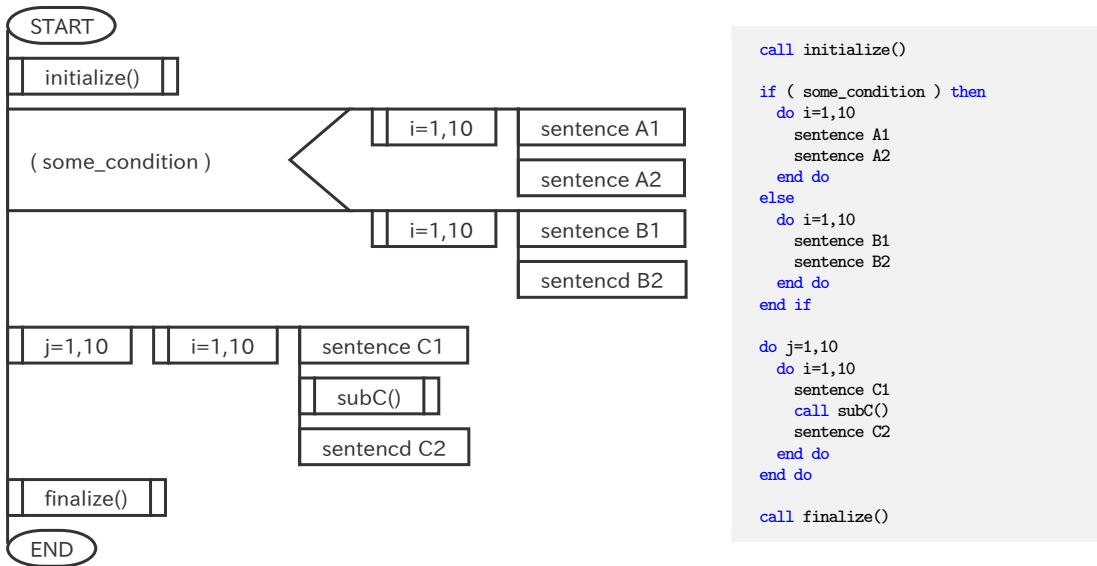


Figure A.5: elements of PAD: Iteration

A.2.4 Hierarchy

Hierarchy in program is expressed as connection of boxes in right direction. So width of the PAD means complexity of the program and height means the size of the program. [Figure A.6](#) shows the example of hierarchy in PAD. The first half shows combination of IF-THEN-ELSE clause and DO-loop, the latter half shows usual double Do-loop.



```

call initialize()

if ( some_condition ) then
  do i=1,10
    sentence A1
    sentence A2
  end do
else
  do i=1,10
    sentence B1
    sentence B2
  end do
end if

do j=1,10
  do i=1,10
    sentence C1
    call subC()
    sentence C2
  end do
end do

call finalize()

```

Figure A.6: Example of hierarchy in PAD

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