

## National GeoTech Center (NGTC) Advanced Geospatial Technology 2010 Summer Workshop (Collaborative efforts between SDSU and Southwestern College)

This workshop will introduce advanced geospatial technology (GIS, remote sensing, GPS, and cartography) and customizable geospatial learning modules for your own classes and students as well as textual materials.

Instructors: Anita & Roger Palmer, GISetc. Hosts: Professor Ming Tsou, SDSU and Professor Ken Yanow, SWC Location: San Diego State University, Geography SAL lab. Date: July 7, 8, and 9, 2010 Time: 9:00AM – 4:00PM

## Workshop Schedule:

DAY 1, July 7, Wednesday:		
0900	Opening & Introduction (Tsou and Yanow)	
0930-1030	Session 1: Earthquake modeling. "Who's Next" from Analyzing Our World	
	Creating grids (extrapolation) from point events and symbolizing them	
	Grid algebra: making a yearly quake density, and difference from avg.	
1030-1045	Break	
1045-1200	Session 2: Modeling assessment: Analysis on your own.	
	Creating an avg weekly quake density and difference from avg on a large quake event	
	Discussion on building projects from scratch and assessment	
1200-1315	Lunch (at the Faculty Club)	
1315-1430	Session 3: Climate Modeling: Single value grids of temperature and rainfall	
	Setting scale and practicing grid algebra (creating a 5 year climate avg)	
	Determining this year's anomalies in climate	
	Streaming data to see impact on stream gauge readings	
1430-1445	Break	
1445-1600	Session 4: Heat budget calculations	
	Total incoming radiation, reflected radiation, insolation, longwave re-radiation, net radiation	
	Summing total energy proportions and showing the heat budget across the globe	
DAY 2, July 8, Thursday:		
0900-1030	Session 5: Introduction to ImageJ	
	Zooms, Pans, pixel values, pixel coordinates	
	Compare black and white to color imagery	
	Apply look up table to single value imagery	
	Make surface plot of imagery and cross sections	
	Try a NASA neo bathymetry image to show ocean depth profiles	
1030-1045	Break	

1045-1200	Session 6: Setting scale and making measurements
	Setting scale for an image:
	Using landmarks and a known distance
	Using other tools to find known distances
	Knowing your image resolution
	Adding scale bar and estimating areas
	Using NASA earthkam photo to set scale
1200-1315	Lunch (at the Faculty Club)
1315-1430	Session 7: Setting the pixel density scale
	Measuring like areas of reflectance
	Comparing a series of photos on lake meade
	Setting measurement values, defining measured areas.
	Grabbing an image pair to compare a growing phenomena after setting scale in density
1430-1445	Break
1445-1600	Session 8: Making stacks of images in ImageJ
	Stacking images, making an animation, importing a series of photos
	Setting scale for stack
	Setting thresh-holds to measure change over time
	Changing sea ice concentrations at the N. Pole
	Export to montage and animated GIF
	Grabbing an image sequence of deforestation in Rhodonia to calculate forest change
DAY 3, July 9, F	riday:
0900-1030	Session 9: Any overflow from yesterday, questions
	Image analysis in Arc GIS
	Registering imagery to area Earthkam or Astronaut photography
	Download elevation data from seemless.gov
	Calculate slope, hillshade, aspect
	Drape imagery over elevation layers
1030-1045	Break
1045-1200	Session 10: Field monitoring (humidity and temperature) over the southeast hill for temp and humidity
	Download and merge data before adding to map
	Extrapolate humidity and temperature points
	Reclassify the grids into 3 classes
	Add humidity re-classification and temperature re-classification,
1200-1315	Lunch (at the Faculty Club)
1315-1430	Session 11. Download elevation information to create slope, hillshade, aspect maps
	Finish by creating a total hazard map by adding up all the reclassified data altogether.
1430-1445	Break
1445-1600	Discussion/Feedback and Closing (Tsou and Ken)