

WHO are the PEOPLE in your

Type 2



Neighborhood?



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Global Environmental & Earth Science Information System(GENESIS), Jet Propulsion Laboratory, NASA	GENESIS	Tom Yunk
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Great Plains Regional Earth Science Applications Center, University of Kansas Applied Remote Sensing	GPRESAC	Edward Martinko
Progressive Mining of Remotely Sensed Data for Environmental and Public Health Applications	IBM/JHU	Howard Burrows
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Distributed Oceanographic Data Systems, Graduate School of Oceanography, University of Rhode Island	NVODS	Peter Cornillon
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Tropical Rain Forest Information Center, Center for Global Change & Earth Observations, Michigan State University	TRFIC	David Skole
Unidata Program Center, UCAR Office of Programs, University Corporation for Atmospheric Research, National Science Foundation	Unidata	Ethan Davis
Agent-Based Interface to Terrestrial Ecological Forecasting, Intelligent Systems Division, Ames Research Center, Exploration Technologies Directorate, NASA	Agent Eco	Keith Golden
Arizona Regional Image Archive	ARIA	Chuck Hutchinson
Variability of Global Cloud Property Distributions, Goddard Institute for Space Studies, Columbia University, NASA	Cloud PD	William Rossow
Center for Environmental Assessment and Disaster Management, National Space Science and Technology Center (NSSTC), University of Alabama, Huntsville	DisasterMgt	Manil Maskey
Distributed Information Services: Climate/Ocean Products and Visualizations for Earth Research, Remote Sensing Systems, University of Alabama/Information Technology and Systems Center, Marshall Space Flight Center, NASA	DISCOVER	Michael Goodman
Earth System Science Education ro the 21st Century, NASA Universities Space Research Association, NASA	ESSE 21	Donald Johnson,
A Cross-Calibrated, Multi-Platform Ocean Surface Wind Velocity Product for Meteorological and Oceanographic Applications, Global Modeling Assimilation Office, Goddard Space Flight Center, NASA	GMAO	Louis Kouvaris
Remote Sensing-assisted Hazardous Waste Site Monitoring Decision Support System (RSHDSS), Department of Geography, University of South Carolina, REASon Project, NASA	Hazard DS	John Jensen
Multi-Resolution Snow Products for the Hydrologic Sciences, Donald Bren School of Environmental Science and Management, University of California, Santa Barbara, REASon Project, NASA	MultiResSnow	Jeff Dozier
National Snow and Ice Data Center (NSIDC) DAAC, World Data Center for Glaciology, Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, University of Colorado	NSIDC	Ruth Duerr
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Center for Real-Time GPS Data and Environmental Products, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, NASA	RealTimeGPS	Brian Wilson
Scatterometer Climate Record Pathfinder, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, NASA	SCP	David Long
Sea Ice Motion and Deformation, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, NASA	Sea Ice	Ron Kwok
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Colombian Geological Survey	Colombian Geological Survey	Hector Mora-Paez
Consortium for Ocean Leadership	Consortium for Ocean Leadership	Douglas Fils
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Geologic Survey of Alabama	Geologic Survey of Alabama	Denise Hills
Integrated Marine Observing System	IMOS	Roger Proctor
JPL Data System and Technology Group	JPL Data System and Technology Group	Chris Mattmann
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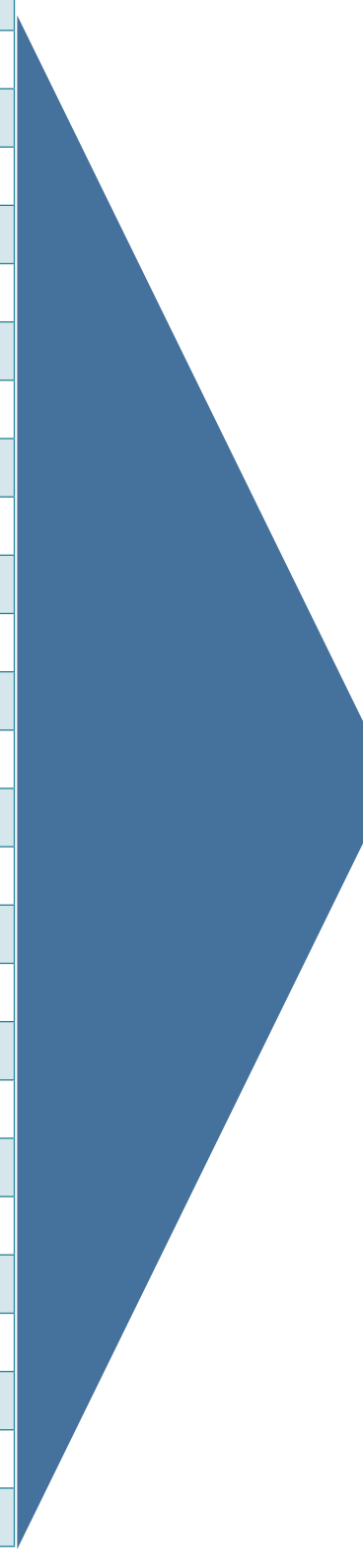
Why do we participate?

Why we participate in ESIP:
The projects and research of ITSC have been consistently aligned with ESIP interests so continued participation has been valuable for the center's staff, both for collaborations and the generation of ideas and directions.

Why we participate in ESIP:
In addition to sharing our work and receive quality feedback from great minds throughout the community, we are kept abreast of cutting edge technologies and research through our various collaborations and the winter and summer ESIP meetings.

Why we participate in ESIP:
We feel that ESIP provides an excellent forum and community for data, software and cyberinfrastructure professionals that is unmatched in the context of our scientific fields.

Why we participate in ESIP:
ESIP has the best combination of people and organizations for us to interact with in the earth science community.



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