



Real Use Case Session (Part I)

A practical introduction to ECASLab and Ophidia for data analytics

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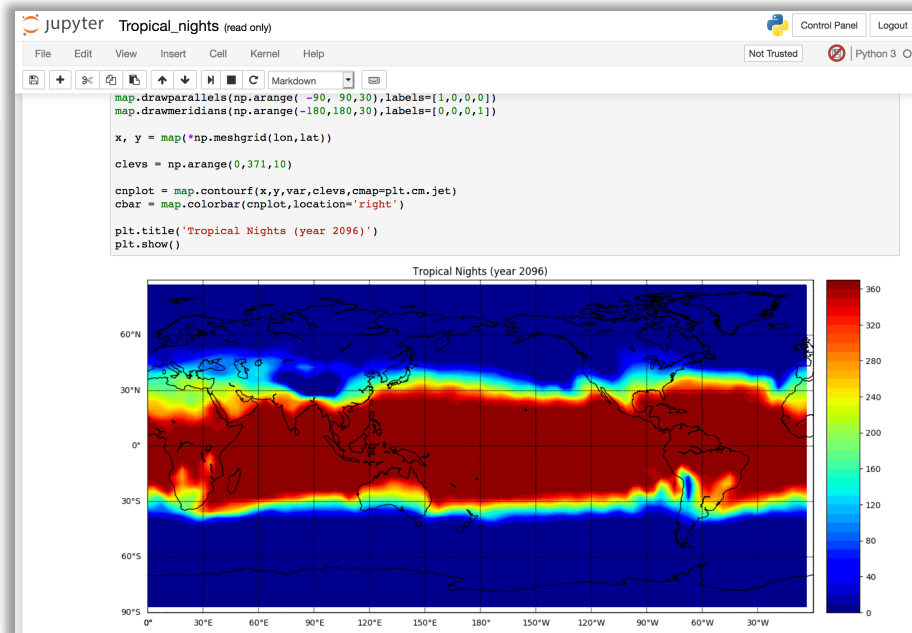
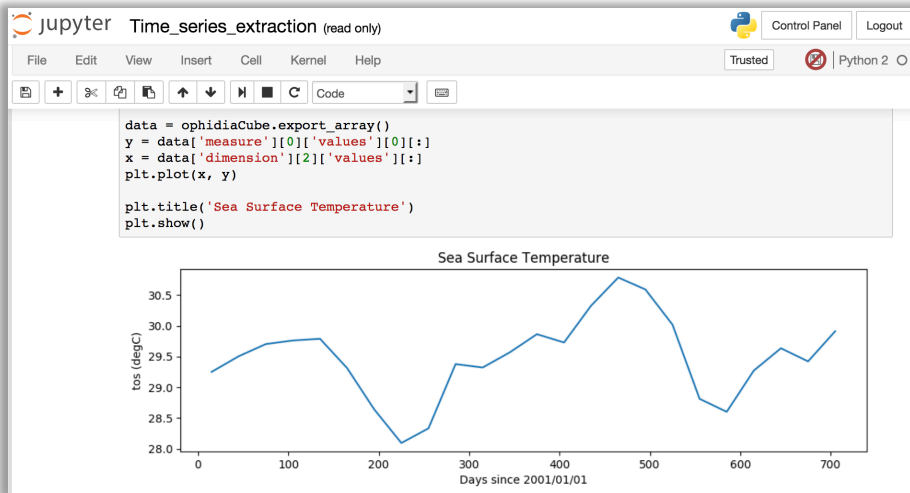
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ECASLab provides a ready-to-use environment based on JupyterHub, Ophidia and other services from EUDAT and EGI, bundled with a wide set of well-known Python scientific and data management modules, some examples:

- ✓ NumPy, SciPy, Pandas
- ✓ NetCDF, PyOphidia
- ✓ Matplotlib, basemap, Cartopy












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Import PyOphidia and connect to server instance

```
In [ ]: from PyOphidia import cube, client
cube.Cube.setclient(read_env=True)
```

Import data and extract a single time series

```
In [ ]: mycube = cube.Cube.importnc(src_path='/public/data/tos_01_2001-2002.nc',measure='tos',imp_dim='time',ncores=5)
mycube2 = mycube.subset2(subset_dims="lat|lon",subset_filter="0:1|0:1",ncores=5)
data = mycube2.export_array()
```

Plot time series

```
In [ ]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
y = data['measure'][0]['values'][0][:]
x = data['dimension'][2]['values'][:]
plt.figure(figsize=(11, 3), dpi=100)
plt.plot(x, y)

plt.ylabel(data['measure'][0]['name'] + " (degK)")
plt.xlabel("Days since 2001/01/01")
plt.title('Sea Surface Temperature (point 0.5, 1)')
plt.show()
```

Convert from Kelvin to Celsius degrees

```
In [ ]: mycube3 = mycube2.apply(query="oph_sum_scalar('OPH_FLOAT','OPH_FLOAT',measure,-273.15)",description="celsius")
data = mycube3.export_array()
```

Plot time series

```
In [ ]: y = data['measure'][0]['values'][0][:]
x = data['dimension'][2]['values'][:]
plt.figure(figsize=(11, 3), dpi=100)
plt.plot(x, y)

plt.ylabel(data['measure'][0]['name'] + " (degC)")
```

```

c | tos_01_2001-2002.nc | https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/2017/260995 | celsius

Execution time: 0.11 seconds
[40..1913] >> oph_
oph aggregate          oph duplicate          oph if                  oph_manage_session    oph_rollup
oph aggregate2        oph_else               oph_importfits         oph_merge              oph_script
oph apply              oph_elseif            oph_importnc           oph_mergecubes        oph_search
oph cancel             oph_endfor             oph_importnc2          oph_mergecubes2       oph_service
oph cluster           oph_endif              oph_importnc4          oph_metadata           oph_set
oph_concatnc          oph_explorecube       oph_importnc5          oph_movecontainer     oph_showgrid
oph_containerschema  oph_explorenc         oph_importnc6          oph_operators_list    oph_split
oph_createcontainer  oph_exportfits        oph_importsac          oph_permute            oph_subset
oph_cubeelements      oph_exportnc           oph_input              oph_primitives_list   oph_subset2
oph_cubeio            oph_exportnc2         oph_instances          oph_publish            oph_tasks
oph_cubeschema        oph_folder            oph_intercube          oph_randcube           oph_unpublish
oph_cubesize          oph_for                oph_list                oph_reduce              oph_wait
oph_delete            oph_fs                 oph_log_info           oph_reduce2            oph_restorecontainer
oph_deletecontainer  oph_get_config        oph_loggingbk          oph_resume
oph_drilldown         oph_hierarchy         oph_man

[40..1913] >> oph_cube
oph_cubeelements  oph_cubeio          oph_cubeschema  oph_cubesize
[40..1913] >> oph_cubeschema
[Request]:
operator=oph_cubeschema;sessionId=https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/sessions/401947901415763327651512041204211913/experiment;exec_m
ode=sync;cube=https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/2017/260995;cwd=/;cdd=/home/sfiore;host_partition=test;

[JobID]:
https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/sessions/401947901415763327651512041204211913/experiment?241#9269

[Response]:
Datacube Information
-----
| PID | CREATION DATE | MEASUR | MEASURE TYP | LEVE | NUMBER OF FRAGMEN | SOURCE FIL |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/2017/260995 | 2018-06-25 03:15:30 | tos | FLOAT | 2 | 1 | |
-----

Datacube Additional Information
-----
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| TION | CUBE | HOST | DBMS | TABASE | GMENT | x ROW | SED | IZE | IT | EMENTS |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| celsius | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 24 | no | | | 24 |
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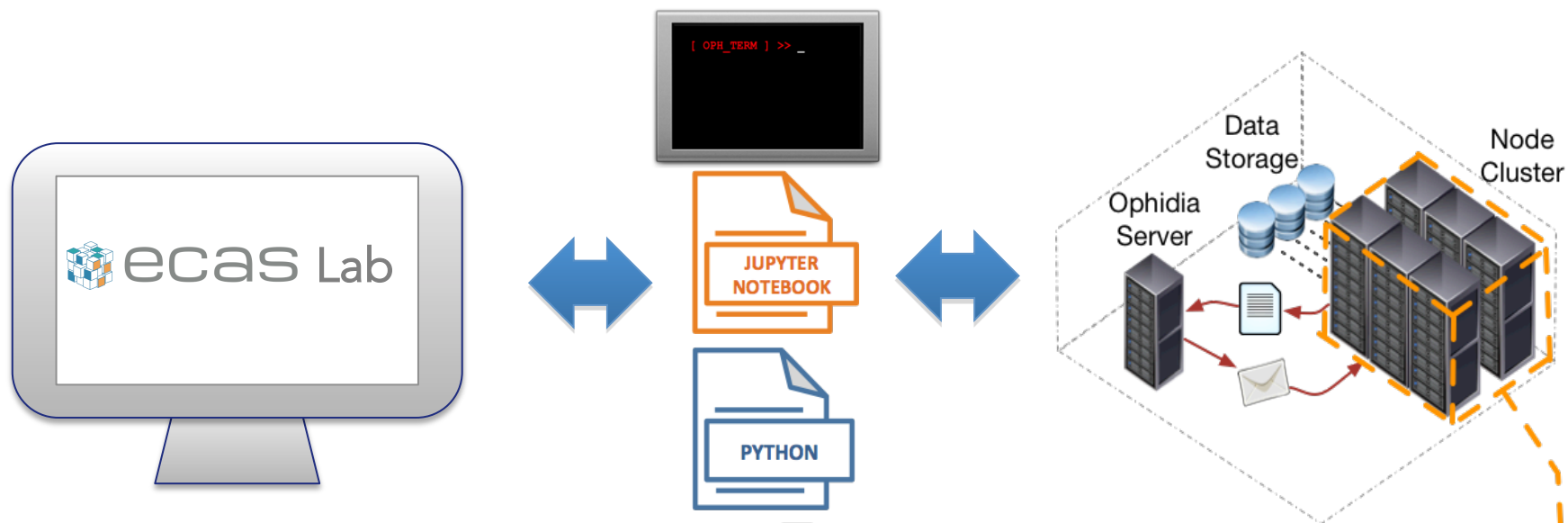
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| NAME | TYPE | SIZE | HIERARCHY | CONCEPT LEVEL | ARRAY | LEVEL | LATTICE NAME |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| lat | double | 1 | oph_base | cell | no | 1 | |
| lon | double | 1 | oph_base | cell | no | 2 | |
| time | double | 24 | oph_base | cell | yes | 1 | |
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Execution time: 0.12 seconds
[40..1913] >>

```

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Server-side data analytics

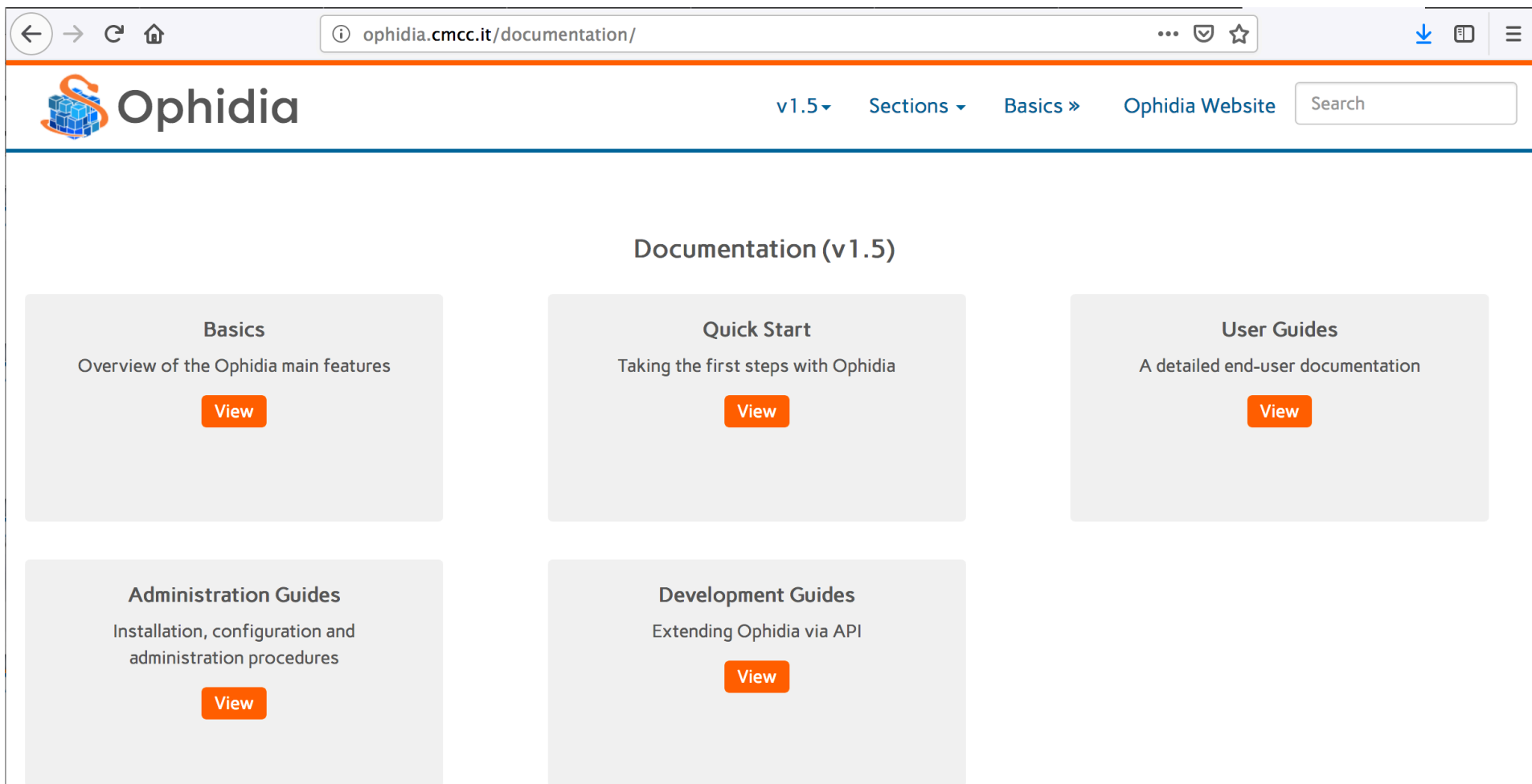


Oph_Term: a terminal-like commands interpreter serving as a client for the Ophidia framework

PyOphidia: a Python interface for datacube management & analytics with Ophidia

Through **oph_term/PyOphidia** the user run (“send”) commands (“operators”) to the Ophidia server to manipulate datasets (“datacubes”) on the cluster resources

Both **oph_term** and **PyOphidia** are natively integrated into **ECASLab** and can be easily accessed from the browser



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL ophidia.cmcc.it/documentation/. The page features the Ophidia logo and navigation links for v1.5, Sections, Basics, and Ophidia Website. A search bar is also present. The main content area is titled "Documentation (v1.5)" and contains five cards, each with a "View" button:

- Basics**: Overview of the Ophidia main features
- Quick Start**: Taking the first steps with Ophidia
- User Guides**: A detailed end-user documentation
- Administration Guides**: Installation, configuration and administration procedures
- Development Guides**: Extending Ophidia via API

<http://ophidia.cmcc.it/documentation>

User Guides

- Partition Usage
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Ophidia Terminal Manual

Ophidia Terminal is a robust, comprehensive, effective and extremely usable client, developed with characteristics similar to the bash program present in almost all Unix-like environments. The terminal manuals have been divided in two groups that describe:

- basic functionalities and concept to immediately use the CLI;
- advanced features useful for more skilled users.

Several examples of real-world usage of the terminal are also available on the website [tutorial section](#).

- **Basic usage**
 - Starting the terminal
 - Submitting a request
 - Some examples
- **Advanced features**
 - Client-server interaction
 - Oph-Terminal environment
 - History management
 - Embedded help and auto-completion
 - Rendering output
 - Cube Provenance
 - Variable substitution
 - Aliases

<http://ophidia.cmcc.it/documentation/users/terminal/index.html>

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conda/recipe	Adding Conda Recipe (#5)	2 years ago
.gitignore	Add .gitignore	4 years ago
AUTHORS.rst	Update author information	2 years ago
CONTRIBUTING.rst	Initial commit	4 years ago
HISTORY.rst	Update history for release	5 months ago
LICENSE	Initial commit	4 years ago
MANIFEST.in	Initial commit	4 years ago
README.rst	Update readme for release	5 months ago
setup.cfg	Initial commit	4 years ago
setup.py	Update history for release	5 months ago

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PyOphidia: Python bindings for Ophidia

PyOphidia is a [GPLv3](#)-licensed Python package for interacting with the [Ophidia](#) framework.

It is an alternative to `Oph_Term`, the Ophidia no-GUI interpreter component, and a convenient way to submit SOAP HTTPS requests to an Ophidia server or to develop your own application using Python.

<https://github.com/OphidiaBigData/PyOphidia>

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The **ECASLab terminal** is a shell interface integrated in ECASLab JupyterHub interface

Based on the **Ophidia Terminal**, a CLI bash-like client for the Ophidia framework.

It can be used for:

- ✓ Executing **interactive** data analytics sessions;
- ✓ Executing **batch** data analytics tasks of **workflows**;
- ✓ Experiment and operators **debugging**;
- ✓ FS **exploration** and environment **management**.



```
[ OPH_TERM ] >> oph_operator param1=val1;param2=val2;...paramN=valN;
```

↑
Ophidia Operator such as "oph_list"

↑
Sequence of arguments passed to the operator

Special arguments:

- "exec_mode": specifies if the command is executed in synchronous ("sync") or asynchronous mode ("async") which is the default;
- "ncores": it specifies the number of parallel processes requested for the execution of the operator (default is 1);
- "nthreads": it specifies the number of parallel threads per each processes requested for the execution of the operator (default is 1);
- "cube": it specifies the input datacube. It is automatically added by the terminal exploiting the last produced cube.

For information concerning the parameters of each operator, the manual can be exploited.

Example of submission of *oph_list* command

```
[11..4495] >> oph_list level=2;
[Request]:
operator=oph_list;path=;level=2;sessionid=https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/sessions/111238695229505952271558621818154495/experiment;exec_mode=sync;cube=https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/2924/374978;cwd=/;cdd=/home/delia;host_partition=auto;

[JobID]:
https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/sessions/111238695229505952271558621818154495/experiment?224089#455500

[Response]:
Ophidia Filesystem: /
-----
```

T	PATH	DATAcube PID	DESCRIPTION
f	testFolder/		
c	test	https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/2917/374976	
c	tos.nc	https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/2924/374978	

```
Execution time: 0.12 seconds
```

Besides command submission, the **Ophidia Terminal** supports:

- ✓ Search in command history: [ctrl + r] start typing...

```
(reverse-i-search)`oph_l': oph_list level=2;
```

- ✓ Integrated help: help **command**

```
[OPH_TERM] >> help help  
USAGE OF help COMMAND
```

```
help [cmd|var]
```

```
Without arguments, list all available commands and the  
environment variables.
```

```
Optionally append a command/variable name to get its  
usage.
```


Besides command submission, the **Ophidia Terminal** supports:

- ✓ Commands and (pre-defined) alias or environment variables auto-completion: start typing and press [tab] twice

```
[OPH_TERM] >> oph_l  
oph_list      oph_log_info  oph_loggingbk
```

- ✓ Inline argument/parameter suggestion: after typing the command press [tab] twice

```
[OPH_TERM] >> oph_list  
** cwd                                measure_filter (all)  
container_filter (all)                ncores (1)  
cube (all)                             ntransform (all)  
exec_mode [async|sync (async)]        recursive [yes|no (no)]  
level [0|1|2|3|4|5|6|7|8 (1)]         src_filter (all)  
...
```

Besides command submission, the **Ophidia Terminal** supports:

- ✓ Complete operators/primitives manual: `oph_man function=oph_operator`

```
[OPH_TERM] >> oph_man function=oph_list
```

```
...
```

```
[Response]:
```

```
Function Name and Version
```

```
-----
```

```
OPH_LIST v1.0
```

```
Function Info
```

```
-----
```

INFO TYPE	INFO VALUE
Abstract	<p>[Type] Metadata Access.</p> <p>[Behaviour] It shows information about folders, container and datacubes fragmentation (file system). Levels from 0 to 2 show information about the folder tree. If the cwd is empty the current path is shown. Level 3 is similar to level 2 but it also shows additional information about the data cubes.</p>

```
...
```

Besides command submission, the **Ophidia Terminal** supports:

- ✓ Custom aliases and environment variables: `setalias/setenv`

```
[OPH_TERM] >> setalias ls1a="oph_list level=3;cwd=$1;"
[OPH_TERM] >> getalias ls1a
oph_list level=3; cwd=$1;
[OPH_TERM] >> setenv TEST_PATH="/testFolder"
[OPH_TERM] >> getenv TEST_PATH
/testFolder
[OPH_TERM] >> ls1a $TEST_PATH
[Request]:
operator=oph_list;level=3;cwd=/testFolder;...
[OPH_TERM] >> unsetalias ls1a
```

- ✓ Task submission history: `resume nwf` / `view #wfid`

```
[OPH_TERM] >> resume 2
[224117] 2019-09-13 17:29:46 [OPH_STATUS_ERROR]      ls1a $TEST_PATH
[224119] 2019-09-13 17:29:59 [OPH_STATUS_COMPLETED] ls1a $TEST_PATH
[OPH_TERM] >> view 224119
[224119] ls1a $TEST_PATH [https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/sessions/
111238695229505952271558621818154495/experiment?224119#455560]
...
```

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PyOphidia is a GPLv3-licensed Python module to interact with the Ophidia framework, integrated within the ECASLab environment.

It provides a more programmatic access to Ophidia features, allowing:

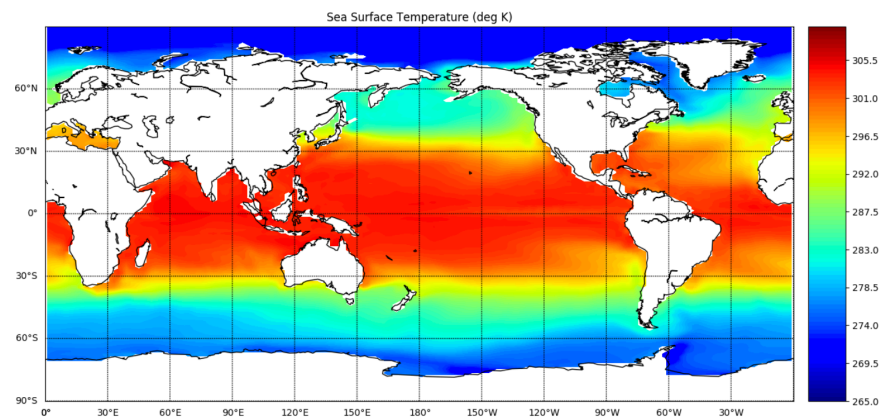
- ✓ Submission of commands to the Ophidia Server and retrieval of the results
- ✓ Management of (remote) data objects in the form of datacubes
- ✓ Easy exploitation from Jupyter Notebooks and integration with other Python modules

```
from PyOphidia import cube, client
cube.Cube.setclient(read_env=True)

mycube =
cube.Cube.importnc(src_path='/public/data/ecas_training
/file.nc', measure='tos', imp_dim='time',
import_metadata='yes', ncores=5)
mycube2 = mycube.reduce(operation='max', ncores=5)
mycube3 = mycube2.rollup(ncores=5)
data = mycube3.export_array()

mycube3.exportnc2(output_path='/home/test',
export_metadata='yes')
```

```
plt.title('Sea Surface Temperature (deg K)')
plt.show()
```



Export result to NetCDF file

```
1: mycube3.exportnc2(output_path='/home/' + cube.Cube.client.username, export_metadata='yes')
```



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```
pip install PyOphidia
```

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It is an alternative to `Oph_Term`, the Ophidia no-GUI interpreter component, and a convenient way to submit SOAP HTTPS requests to an Ophidia server or to develop your own application using Python.

It runs on Python 2.7, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5 and 3.6 has no Python dependencies. It is used for running Ophidia instance for client-server interactions. The latest version is `Ophidia v1.5`.

<https://pypi.org/project/PyOphidia/>

```
pip install pyophidia
```

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Installers

Info: This package contains files in non-standard [labels](#).

<https://anaconda.org/conda-forge/pyophidia>

```
conda install -c conda-forge pyophidia
```

PyOphidia implements two main classes:

- ✓ **Client class:** supports the submissions of Ophidia commands and workflows, as well as the management of session from Python code (similar to the Ophidia Terminal)
 - ✓ It allows to run all the Ophidia operators, including massive tasks and workflows
- ✓ **Cube class:** provides the datacube type abstraction and the methods to manipulate, process and get information on cubes objects
 - ✓ Defines a object-oriented approach allowing a handle the datacubes more naturally

The two modules provide different features and can/should be used jointly.

Example of **client class** usage:

- ✓ Load the module and start a new client

```
from PyOphidia import client

ophclient = client.Client(username="oph-user", password="oph-passwd",
                           server="127.0.0.1", port="11732")
```

- ✓ In ECASLab, the arguments can be automatically inferred by the environment

```
ophclient = client.Client(read_env=True)
```

- ✓ Commands follow the same structure as for the Oph_term (oph_operator param1=val1;)

```
ophclient.submit("oph_list level=1")
```


Example of **client class** usage:

- ✓ The `display` argument allows to show (with `True`) or suppress (with `False`, default) the command resulting output. It is recommended to be used mainly with metadata commands (such as `oph_list`, `oph_metadata`, `oph_cubeschema`).

```
ophclient.submit("oph_list level=2", display=True)
```

```
Ophidia Filesystem: /
```

```
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+===+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+  
| T | PATH      | DATACUBE PID | DESCRIPTION |  
+===+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+  
| c | test      | https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/2917/374976 | |  
|---|-----|-----|-----|  
| c | tos.nc    | https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/2924/374978 | |  
+===+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+=====+  
Execution time: 0.12 seconds
```

Example of **client class** usage:

- ✓ Similarly to the Ophidia Terminal, special parameters can be set in the environment and used for all the commands submitted (if not specified). The following command will be executed with 2 cores

```
ophclient.ncores = 2

ophclient.submit("oph_reduce2 operation=avg;dim=time;\
cube=https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/3274/375586;")
```

- ✓ The last cube produced can be accessed from the `cube` parameter. Again, if not specified, it will automatically added to the next command submitted

```
print(ophclient.cube)
```

```
https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/3274/375592
```

The PyOphidia library: cube class

PyOphidia Cube class introduces the concept of **cube objects** and supports all the Ophidia operators as **methods**.

To this end, the class defines two types of methods according to the type of operator:

- ✓ **Class methods:** concerning the operators which do not refer to a particular cube object (e.g. the `oph_list`, the operators to manage the file system, etc.)

```
cube.Cube.list(level=2)
```

- ✓ **Instance methods:** concern the operators applied directly on a cube object to access and manipulate it (by creating a new cube object)

```
mycube.info()
```

```
mycube2 = mycube.reduce(operation='max', ncores=5)
```

The PyOphidia library: cube class

Example of **cube class** usage:

- ✓ Load the module and setup a connection to the server instance (similar to client class)

```
from PyOphidia import cube

cube.Cube.setclient(username="oph-user", password="oph-passwd",
                    server="127.0.0.1", port="11732")
```

- ✓ In ECASLab, the arguments can be automatically inferred by the environment

```
cube.Cube.setclient(read_env=True)
```

- ✓ Internally the cube class exploits the client module, so commands can still be specified as in the client class. However...

```
cube.Cube.client.submit("oph_list level=2", display=True)
```

Example of **cube class** usage:

- ✓ All commands are mapped to specific class / instance methods and arguments for each operator parameter can be specified (default values will be used instead):

```
cube.Cube.list(level=2)
```

- ✓ To get the list of arguments and default values the python `help` command can be used

```
help(cube.Cube.list)
```

```
Help on method list in module PyOphidia.cube:
```

```
list(level=1, exec_mode='sync', path='-', cwd=None, container_filter='all',  
cube='all', host_filter='all', dbms_filter='all', measure_filter='all',  
ntransform='all', src_filter='all', db_filter='all', recursive='no',  
objkey_filter='all', display=True) method of builtins.type instance
```

```
...
```

Example of **cube class** usage:

- ✓ A cube object can be created in multiple ways. In case of pre-existing cube (pid):

```
mycube = cube.Cube(pid='https://ophidialab.cmcc.it/ophidia/1/1')
```

- ✓ A cube can be also created from a NetCDF file using the constructor function:

```
mycube = cube.Cube(exp_dim='lat|lon', imp_dim='time', ncores=2  
measure='tos', src_path='/path/tos.nc')
```

- ✓ or directly using the import method (exactly the same as the previous one):

```
mycube = cube.Cube.importnc(exp_dim='lat|lon', imp_dim='time', ncores=2  
measure='tos', src_path='/path/tos.nc')
```

- ✓ After the processing, the cube can be deleted with the proper method:

```
mycube.delete()
```

Example of **cube class** usage:

- ✓ The datacube structure (and its partitioning schema) can be inspected with:

```
mycube.info()
```

```
...
+====+====+====+====+====+====+====+
| NAME | TYPE   | SIZE | HIERARCHY | CONCEPT LEVEL | ARRAY | LEVEL |
+====+====+====+====+====+====+====+
| lat  | double | 170  | oph_base  | cell            | no    | 1     |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| time | long   | ALL  | oph_base  | ALL             | yes   | 0     |
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```

- ✓ Whereas the values can be accessed with:

```
mycube.explore(limit_filter=1, show_time='yes')
```

```
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| lat  | lon | tos
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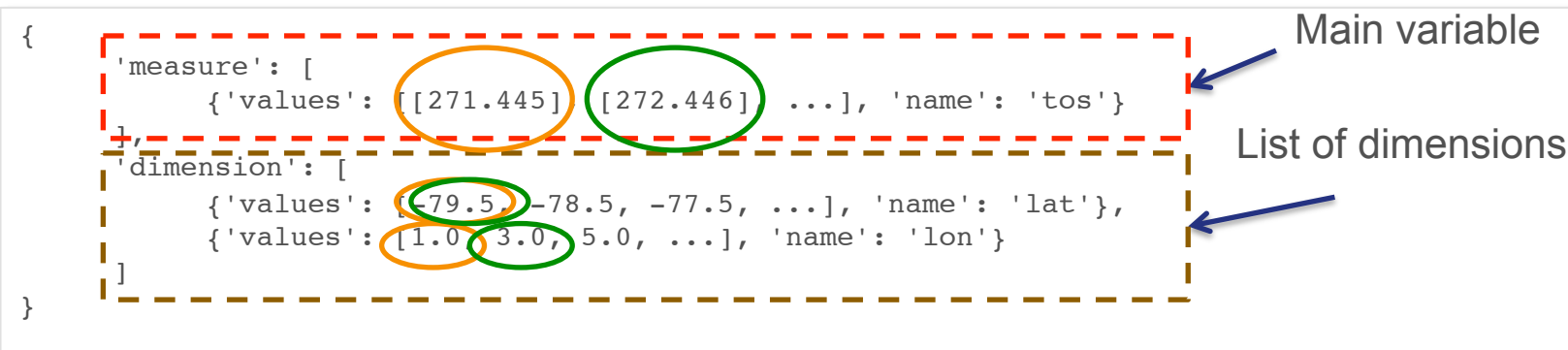
Example of **cube class** usage:

- ✓ Moreover the datacube values can be exported into a Python data structure :

```
data = mycube.export_array()
```

- ✓ The structure created is a Python dictionary with nested dictionaries

```
{
  'measure': [
    {'values': [[271.445] [272.446] ...], 'name': 'tos'}
  ],
  'dimension': [
    {'values': [-79.5, -78.5, -77.5, ...], 'name': 'lat'},
    {'values': [1.0, 3.0, 5.0, ...], 'name': 'lon'}
  ]
}
```



- ✓ Data can then be accessed providing the proper dictionary keys

```
lat = data['dimension'][0]['values'][: ]
lon = data['dimension'][1]['values'][: ]
var = data['measure'][0]['values'][: ]
```


Example of **cube class** usage:

- ✓ Once a cube is available in the python code, various operators can be executed to produce new datacubes:

```
mycube2 = mycube.reduce(operation='max', ncores=5)

mycube3 = mycube2.subset2(subset_dims="lat|lon|time", ncores=5,
                           subset_filter="-80:30|30:120|151:240")

mycube4 = mycube3.aggregate(operation='max', ncores=5)
```

- ✓ Methods can also be concatenated into a single command:

```
mycube5 = mycube.reduce(operation='max', ncores=5).subset2(
    subset_dims="lat|lon|time", ncores=5,
    subset_filter="-80:30|30:120|151:240").aggregate(
    operation='max', ncores=5)
```

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