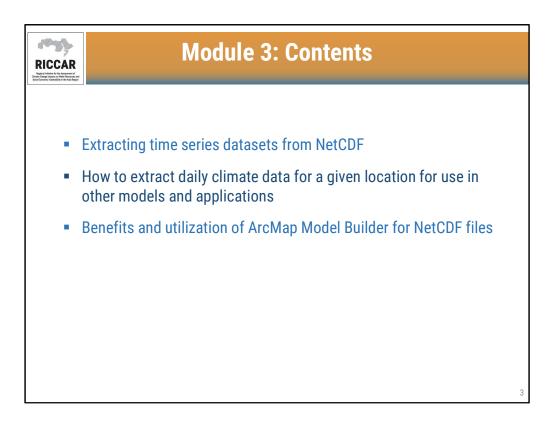
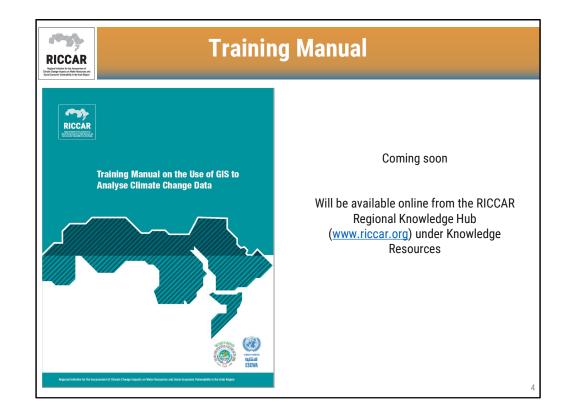


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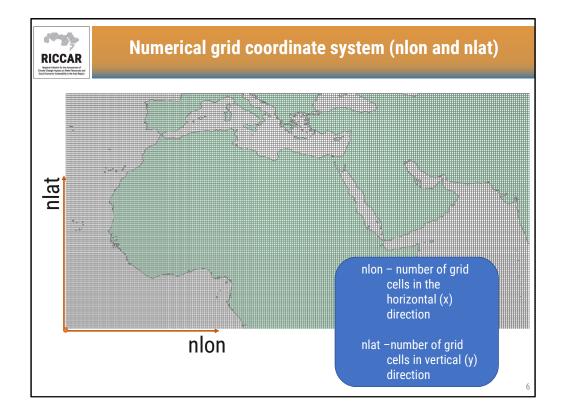




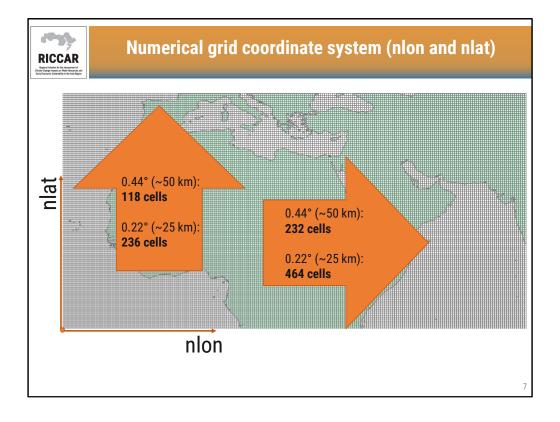
- Information included in this module is detailed in this training manual and relevant sections will be referenced.
- Manual is currently being finalized and will be available online. We will let participants know when it becomes available. It will be available in both English and Arabic.

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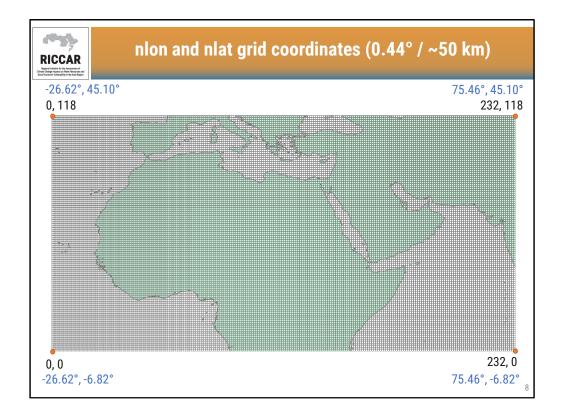
• Webinar 2 discussed the Make NetCDF Raster Layer Tool. When using this tool with the RICCAR NetCDF file, the X and Y dimensions were populated automatically with nlon and nlat. These were changed instead to lon (for longitude) and lat (for latitude) before creating the raster layer



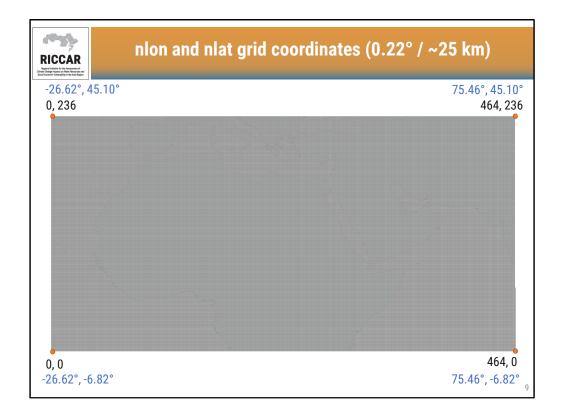
- nlon and nlat grid originates in bottom left corner of the domain
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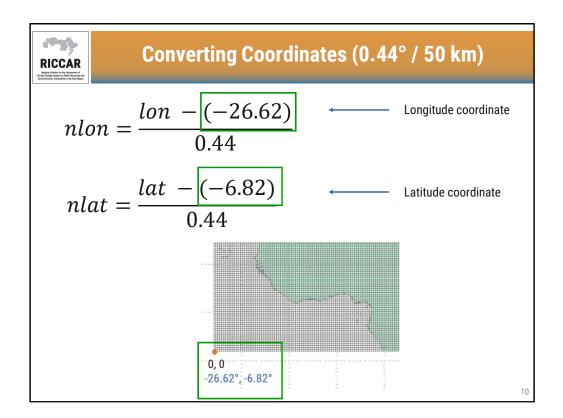
- In the vertical Y direction, there are 118 grid cells for the 0.44 deg (50 km) datasets and 236 grid cells for the 0.22 deg (25 km) datasets.
- In the horizontal X direction, there are 232 grid cells for the 0.44 deg (50 km) datasets and 464 grid cells for the 0.22 deg (25 km) datasets.



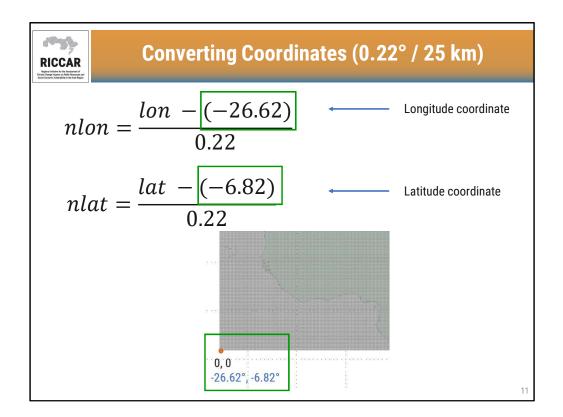
- Values in black are nlon and nlat coordinates at each corner of the 0.44 degrees/50 km domain
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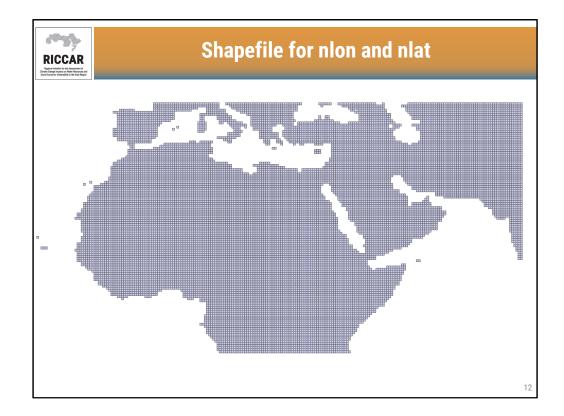
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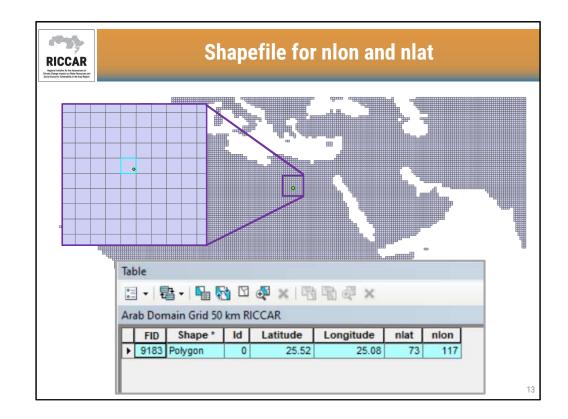
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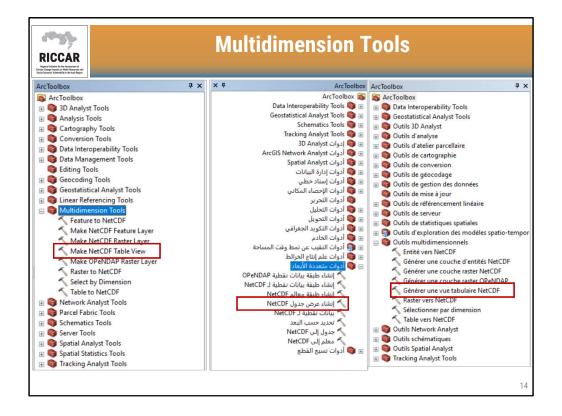
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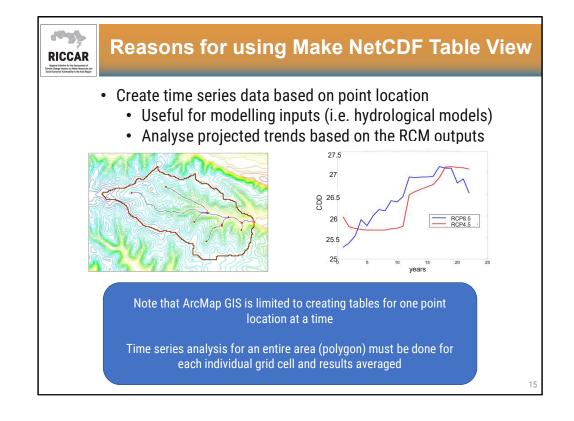
- Using the equations to convert does not always work due to rounding values, particularly for coordinates that may be located near the edge of grid pixel.
- Shapefile to compare longitude and latitude to nlon and nlat is available from the data files for this module or on request



- For example to determine nlon and nlat for a point location
- For this point, the nlat and nlon coordinates are 73 and 117, respectively from the shapefile attributes table
- The latitude and longitude coordinates shown in the attributes table represent the grid cell centroid



• nlat and nlon will be used to Make NetCDF Table View

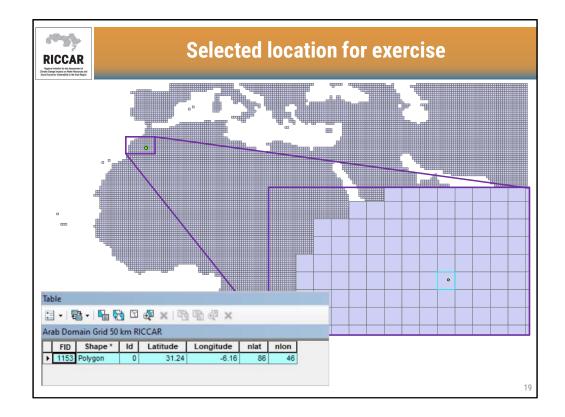


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- Select the NetCDF file and choose the appropriate variable (pr for precipitation), similar to the Make NetCDF Raster Layer tool discussed during webinar module 2. The example uses the 2046 NetCDF file (same as for Module 2).
- More than one variable can be selected. (Not applicable for RICCAR and most other climate datasets.)

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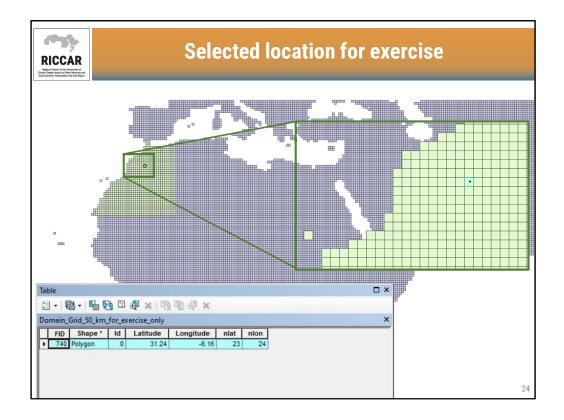
- For the Output Table View, either leave the default name (as shown here) or this can be user defined.
- Row dimensions are selected using the drop down arrow. Time should be selected. More than one row dimension can be added (not applicable for RICCAR and most other climate datasets).

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• For the dimension values enter nlon and nlat. For RICCAR data 0.44 deg/50 km, lon (for longtitude) and lat (for latitude) will not be an option.

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• Recommended to enter nlon and nlat values via the dropdown box.



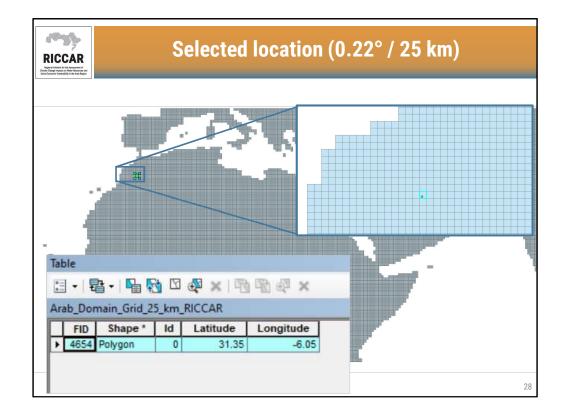
- Note that because the NetCDF file provided for the exercise is an extracted NetCDF, the nlon and nlat coordinate system reset based on the bottom left corner of the extracted dataset.
- Instead of entering 46 for nlon and 86 for nlat (coordinates based on entire Arab domain as shown on slide 19), the revised coordinates are 24 (nlon) and 23 (nlat).
- Shapefile for the extracted NetCDF grid is named Domain_Grid_50_km_for_exercise_only

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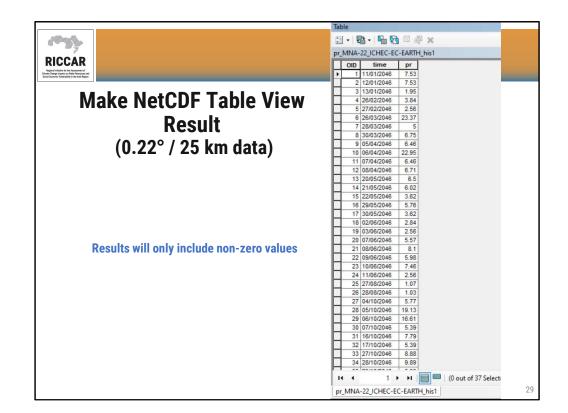
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- Resultant table of NetCDF values found in Table of Contents
- Table of values represent precipitation (pr) for each time slice in the NetCDF file with values of mm/day
- Non-zero values can be found by scrolling table of values

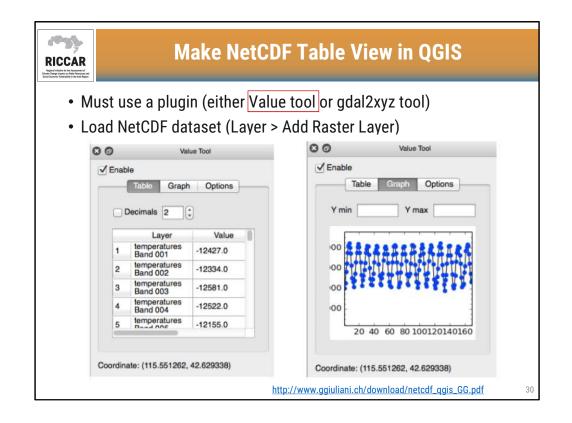
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 Locating grid cell and corresponding longitude and latitude coordinates of the cell centroid



- Users must manually enter zero values (assumed to be on days not listed such as 1/1/2046)
- Entering zero values manually only applicable for precipitation as temperature data will always be > 0

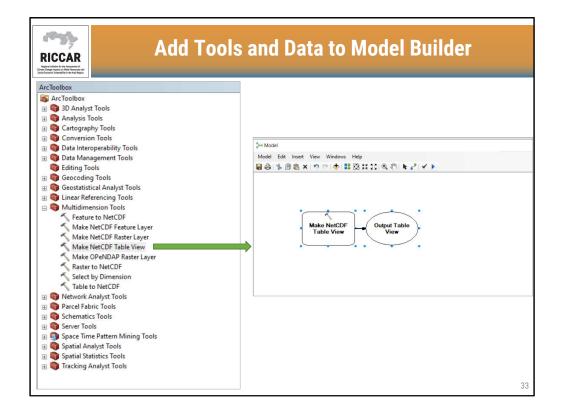


- Value tool plug-in displayed which is a docket widget that allows to explore NetCDF raster layers as tables or graphs
- Select location by clicking on raster layer and coordinate will be shown at bottom

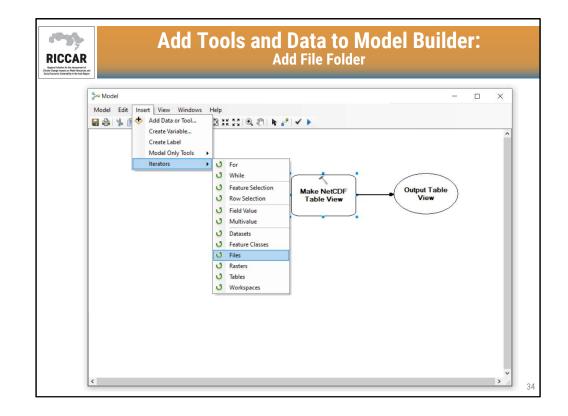
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- Gdal2xyz tool
- Select a time slice and give name to Output file (in .csv format) and click run.
- Each line of the resultant .csv will include the XY coordinate and corresponding variable

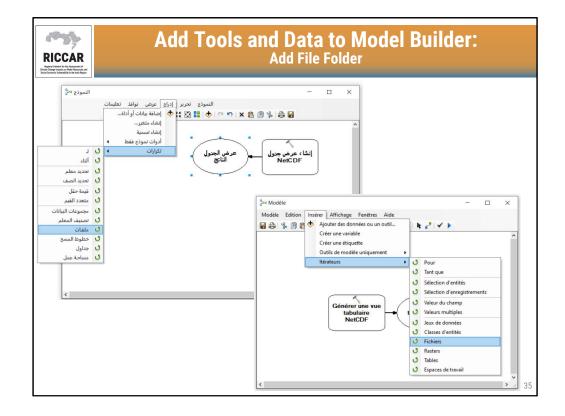
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- Tools are added by dragging from the ArcToolbox to the Model Builder workspace
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- Choose the NetCDF files by selecting Iterators > Files
- All of the NetCDF files should be in a single folder. It is recommended the folder be placed on the computer Desktop to keep the full file name as short as possible.

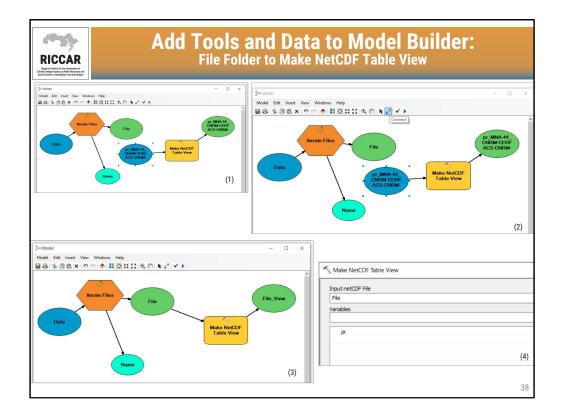


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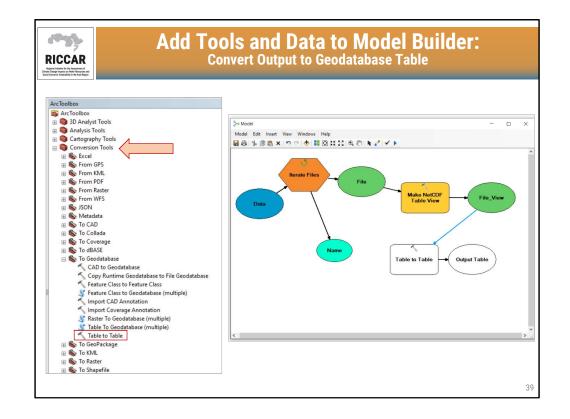
- Double click on the Iterate Files hexagon in the Model Builder workspace and select the entire **folder** using the dropdown box where the NetCDF files are saved
- After pressing OK when completed, the Iterate Files hexagon and data, file, and name ovals will automatically colorize

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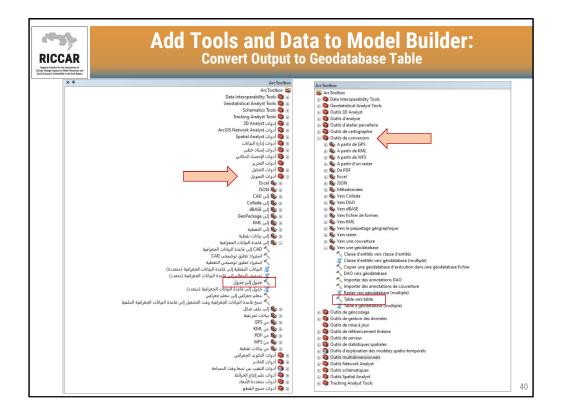
- Add information in the Make NetCDF Table View using **any** of NetCDF files in the file folder
- The selected location is the same as before (from slide 24) and is based on the Morocco extracted NetCDF files



- Rather than run the model based on the 1 NetCDF file used to populate the Make NetCDF Table View, select the File oval to perform the tool on all NetCDF files
- The result from the previous slide will be similar to (1)
- Use the connect tool to connect the File oval to the Make NetCDF Table View rectangle
 (2)
- The blue oval (in this example shows pr_MNA-44_CNRM-CERFACS-CNRM) will not longer be connected and instead the File oval will be connected to the Make NetCDF Table View rectangle (3). The blue oval can be deleted as it is no longer used.
- The Make NetCDF Table View tool will then shown the Input NetCDF file as File rather than the original NetCDF file name (4). The Variables, Row Dimensions, and Dimension Values populated by the single NetCDF file will remain the same.

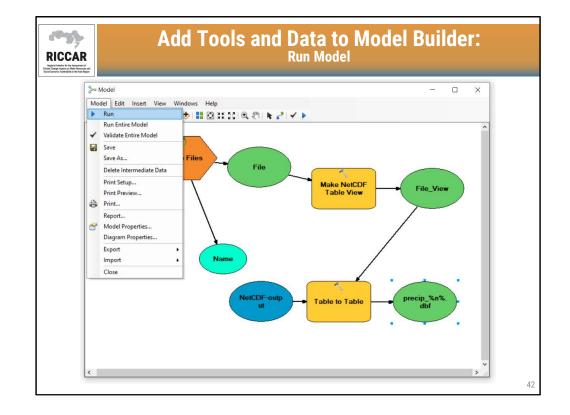


- The output from the Make NetCDF Table View tool needs to be converted to a Geodatabase by adding the Table to Table tool found under Conversion Tools > To Geodatabase
- Connect the File_View oval to the Table to Table rectangle



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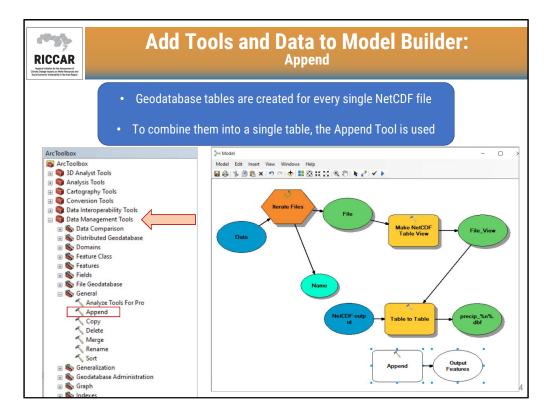
- The Output Location is user-defined and is a folder (not a single file)
- The Output Table is also user-defined and is a .dbf file type
- Recommended to include %n% in the Output Table file name. This will create multiple output tables with a unique number for each, starting from 0, in chronological order

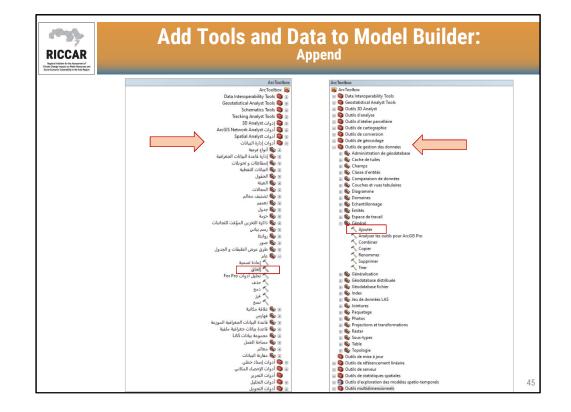


- Once the Table to Table data is entered, the Model Builder workspace will look similar to what is shown
- At this point, run the model

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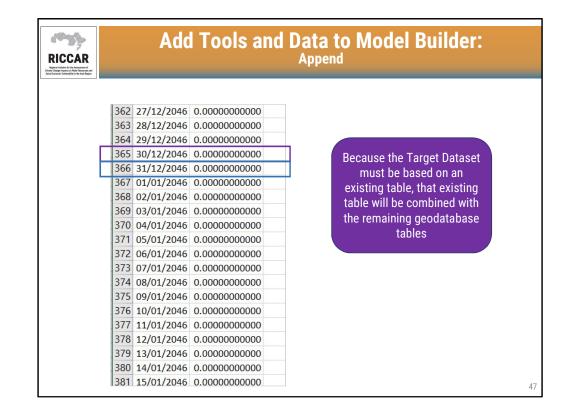
- The output will appear similar the screen in the folder. The file names are based on what was user-defined
- Each geodatabase table includes 3 files grouped together (.cpg, .dbf, and .dbf.xml)
- Each output .dbf file can be opened in Excel or other compatible software with similar results as shown. (The shown results are from the precip_1 files, which have been determined from the 2047 NetCDF file.)



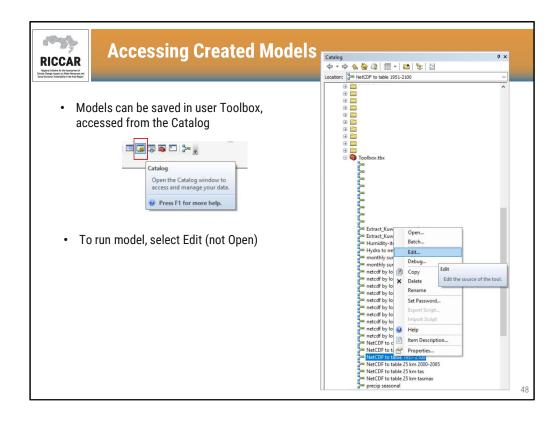


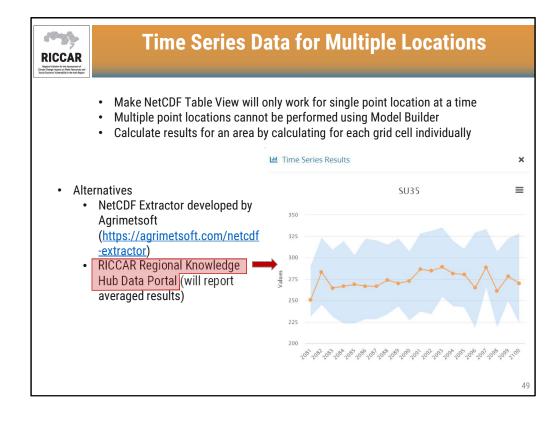
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- Add parameters to Append tool
- The Input Datasets are selected using the dropdown box. Select the same file name used as the Output Table for the Table to Table tool. (In this example, it is precip_%n%.dbf).
- The Target Dataset is user-defined and must be based on an existing file. The target dataset must have the same file structure as the other output files (.cpg, .dbf, and .dbf.xml). A simple way to do this is just copy/paste the first geodatabase table



- Results are based on the duplicated geodatabase (precip_0 copy) shown on slide 46
- Copy/paste a new file to enter in the Target Dataset or otherwise the results will continue to append one another







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