# Modeling ozone and climate change **Does the answer change with the dataset?**

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### WHY WORRY ABOUT OZONE?

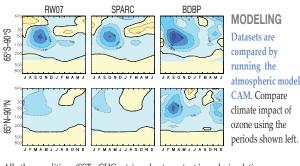
Several climate model studies have demonstrated that stratospheric ozone depletion is an important driver of stratospheric and tropospheric climate. Climate models that don't include interactive chemistry (most current IPCC models) need to prescribe an ozone dataset to capture these ozone-climate effects. Here we report that different ozone datasets result in significantly different climate impacts.

DATASETS: D	IFFERENT SOURCES & REGRESSION MODELS
Randel & Wu (RW07)	Regression basis functions

Kandel & Wu (KWU/)			Oha agerrage					
was used for many		Trend	EESC	QBO	Solar	ENSO	Volc	Obs. source
CMIP3 models;	RW07		1	1	1			SAGE I and II, sondes
SPARC was built for CMIP5; BDBP is new	SPARC		1					As above
(Bodeker poster: T180B)	BDBP	1	1	1	1	1	1	Various satellite and sondes

#### **STRONGER POLAR 03 DEPLETION IN BDBP**

Plots compare difference between 1995-7 avg and 1979-81 avg ozone (ppmv).

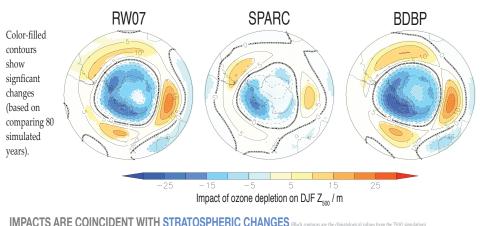


All other conditions (SSTs, GHGs etc) are kept constant in each simulation.

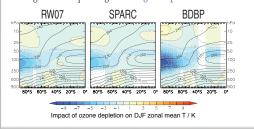


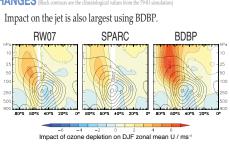
#### **CLEAR-CUT IMPACTS IN SH FROM DEEPER OZONE HOLE**

Comparison of DJF 500 hPa geopotential height highlights well-known impact of ozone depletion on Southern Annular Mode (SAM). This relates to precipitation, surface pressure and surface temperature changes.



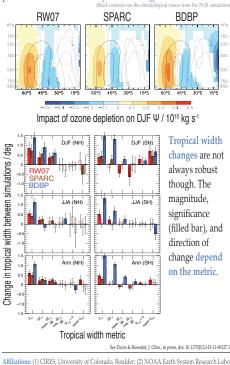
Stronger ozone depletion gives stronger temperature trends.



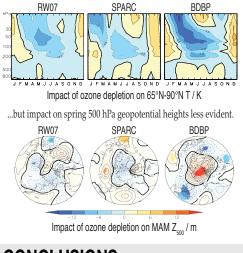


#### HAS IMPLICATIONS FOR TROPICS

SH impacts caused by ozone extend to lower latitudes. The poleward shift of the Hadley cell is strongest with BDBP ozone.



#### NH IMPACTS ARE MORE COMPLEX Polar temperatures affected by stronger ozone depletion in BDBP.



## **CONCLUSIONS**

Attribution of the climate impacts of 20th century ozone changes will depend on the dataset. Using the more realistic and thoroughly compiled BDBP data gives a stronger climate impact, which extends into the troposphere in the SH. Work is still required to assess if 20th century climate simulations are improved with the BDBP.

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