

Session D-1: The role of external forcings and internal variability on atmospheric temperature trends

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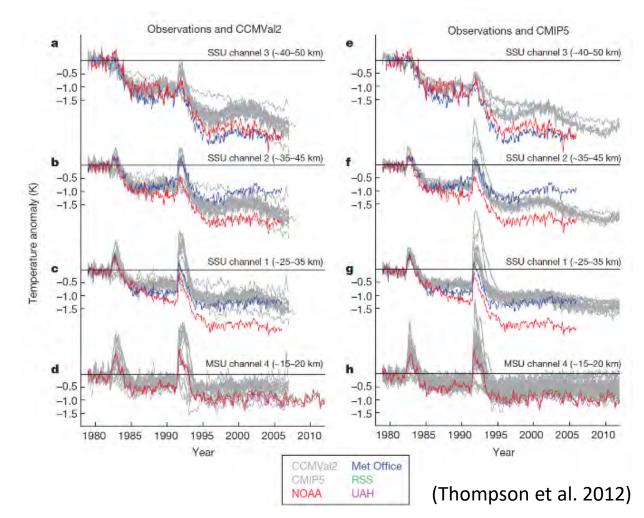




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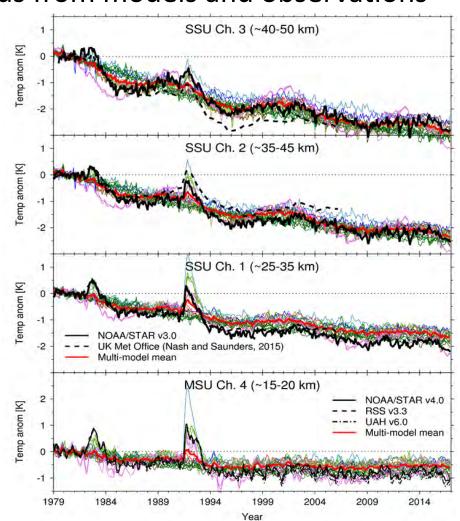
- Discrepancies in stratospheric temperature trends from models and observations
- Observations agree,
 but models have smaller trend
- Observations disagree, models lie in-between
- Observations disagree, models agree with Met Office
- Observations and models consistent







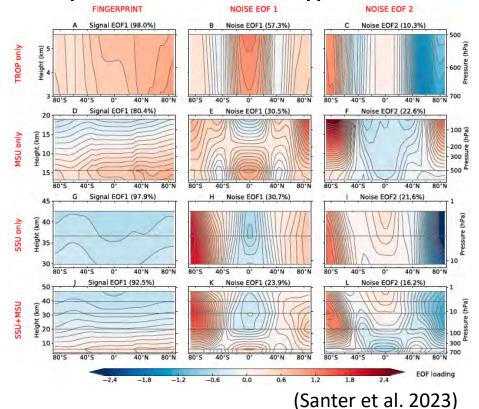
- Discrepancies in stratospheric temperature trends from models and observations
- lessened with reprocessed satellite record
- Substantially better agreement between observed and modeled stratospheric temperature trends than in former data version
- Due to improved observations while models have not changed much

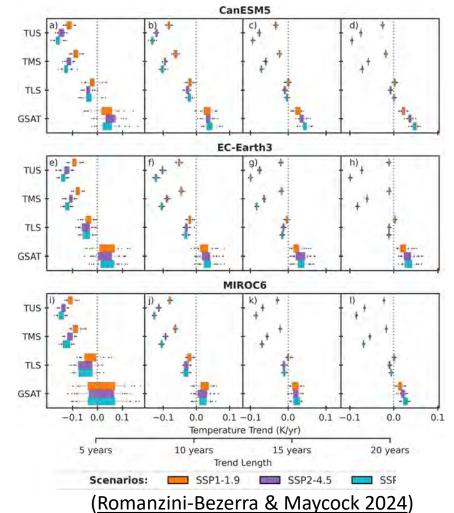


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- Stratospheric temperature trends have high signal-to-noise ratios
- Detection of human fingerprint
- Could be early indicators of mitigation effects



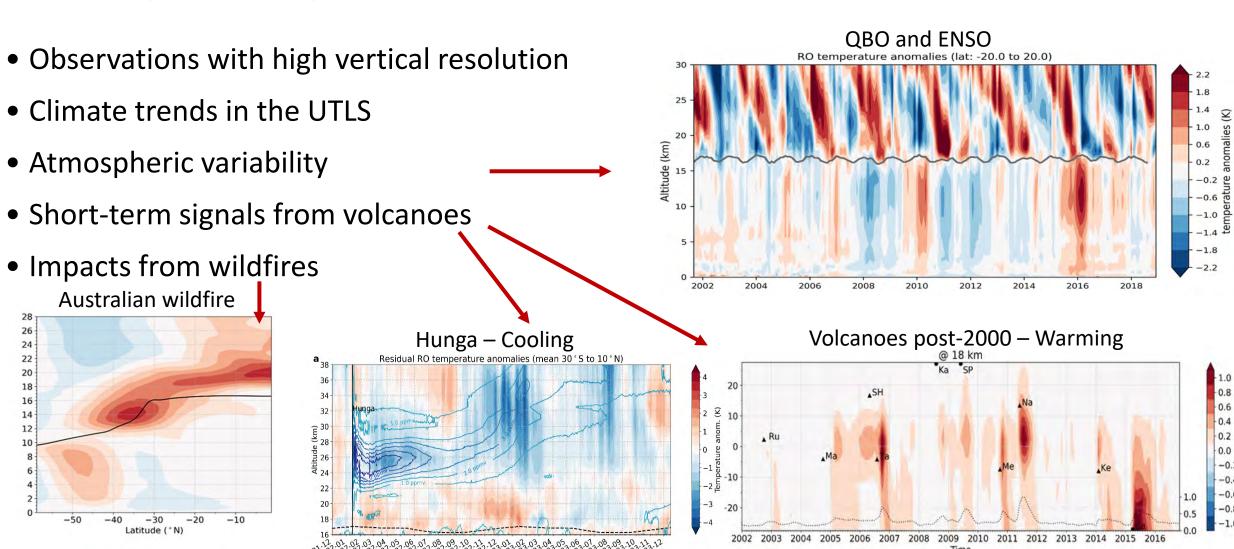


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Steiner et al. 2020; Ladstädter et al. 2023; Stocker et al. 2019; 2021)



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- LESFMIP simulations for evaluation of atmospheric temperature trends
- How do model trends and observational trends compare? Are there discrepancies?
- Can discrepancies between observations and models be attributed to individual forcings or internal variability or observations?
- Can atmospheric temperature trends in different regions be attributed to individual forcings?

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- Benjamin Santer (virtual): On Human fingerprints of climate change
- Matthias Stocker (virtual): Evaluating atmospheric temperature trends from LESFMIP simulations and observations
- Sebastian Sippel (virtual): Early-twentieth-century cold bias in ocean surface temperature observations & implications for constraints on future temperature projections
- Erich Fischer: On how the continued upward trend in temperature impacts hazard likelihoods (the increased likelihood of 5-sigma events)
- Satyajit Singh Saini (virtual): Aerosol transport and Polar Climate Extremes