

PCWG Update

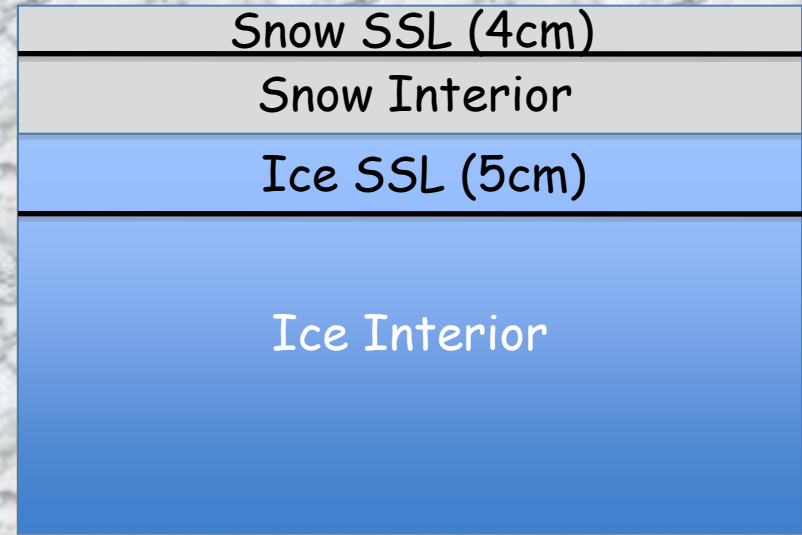
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- Community Ice Code (CICE) 4.0 Base Code
- Delta-Eddington Radiative Transfer in sea ice and snow. (Briegleb and Light)
- Melt Pond Parameterization. (Bailey and Holland)
- Arbitrary Number of Tracers (for example - age, melt ponds, FY area, aerosols).
- Aerosol cycling and deposition on sea ice / snow.

New Albedo (delta-Eddington) Formulation

- Snow and ice albedos now a function of zenith angle and optical properties of snow, sea ice, and melt ponds.
- Tunable non-melting and melting snow grain radius \rightarrow target albedos.
- Accounts for the effect of impurities (aerosols, algae, etc) in the snow and ice.
- Simple linear snow-aging at this stage.

Aerosol cycling implementation



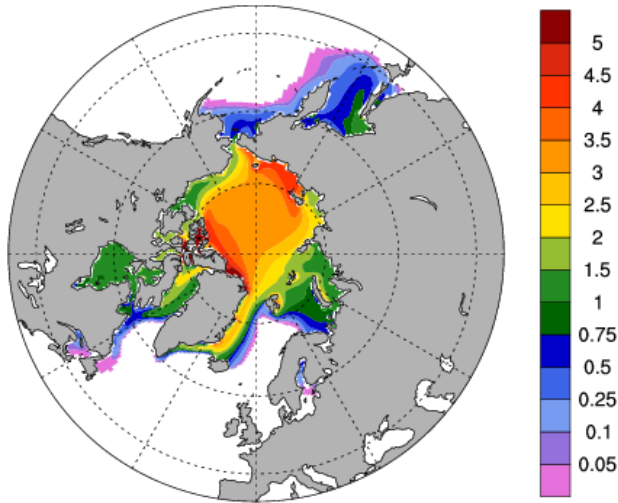
- Four aerosol reservoirs in the vertical
- Aerosol cycling due to ice transport, vertical melt/snow-ice formation
- Melt water scavenging
- Six aerosols - 2 black carbon (hydrophilic/phobic), 4 dust
- Currently affects radiative transfer
- Receiving aerosol deposition from CAM V
- Future work will link to ocean iron deposition

CAM V vs CAM IV Mean State

Case b40_1850_b36c_58f
JFM Mean Years 0071-0090

grid cell mean ice thickness

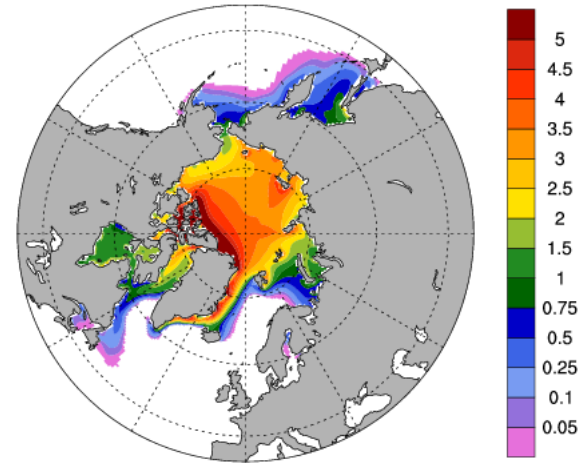
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Case b40.1850.track1.1deg.006
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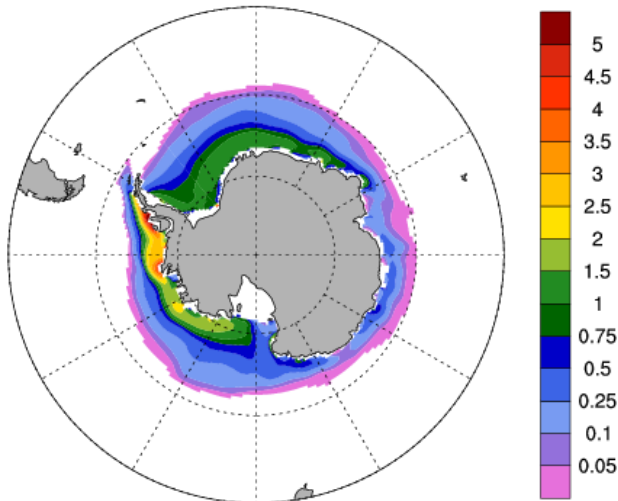
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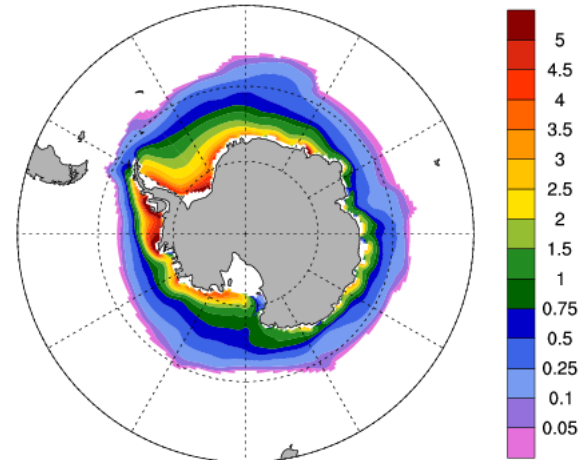
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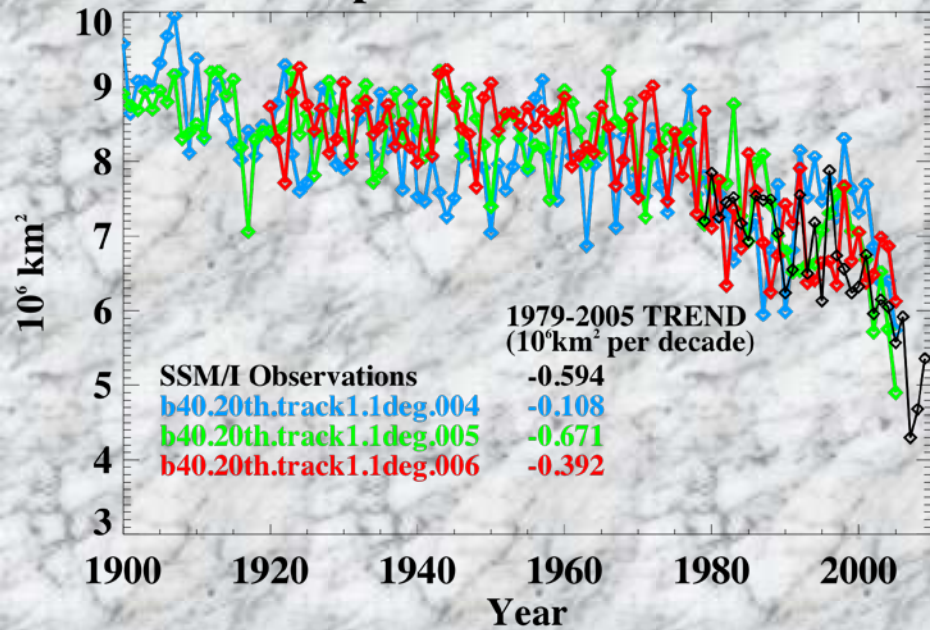


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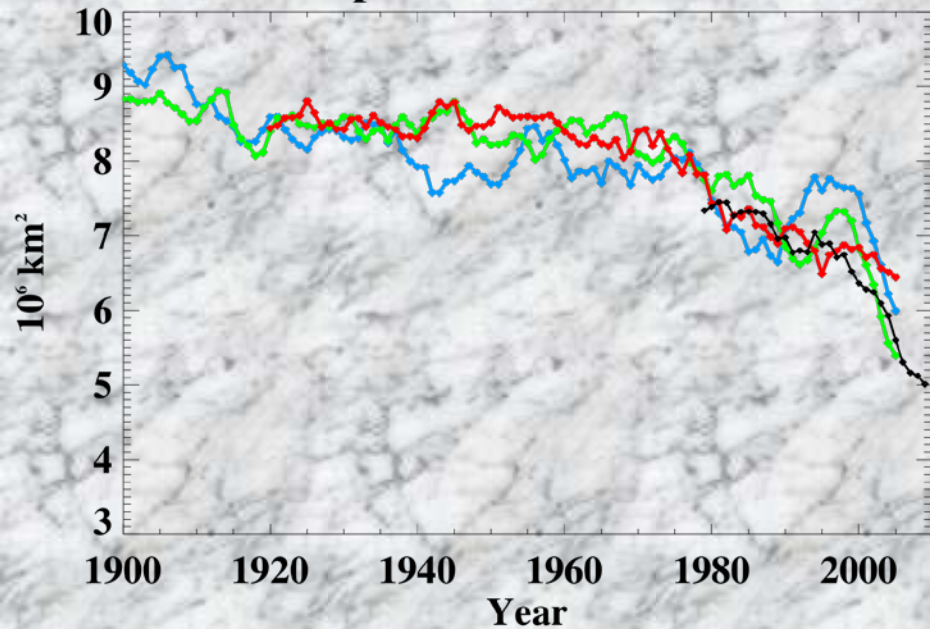


September Ice Extent



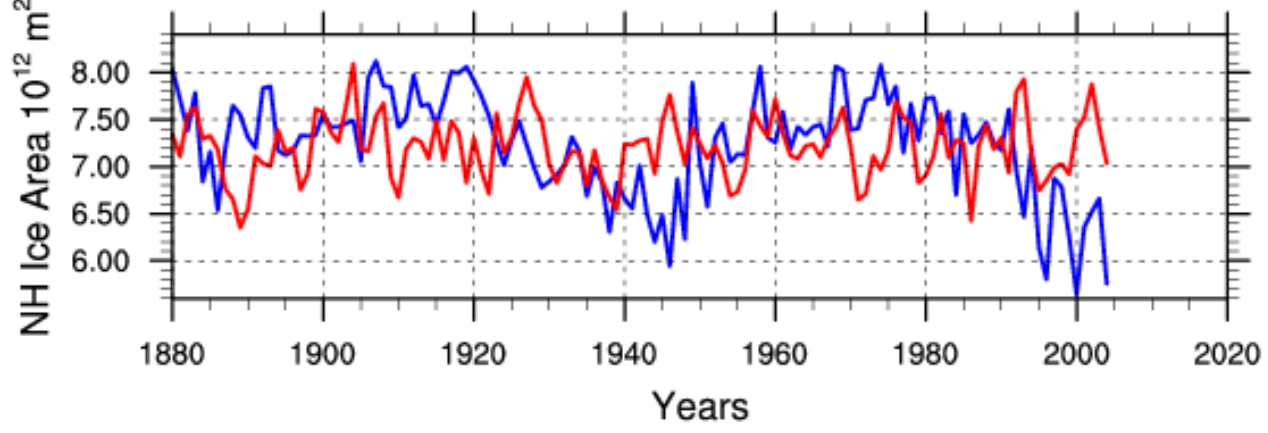
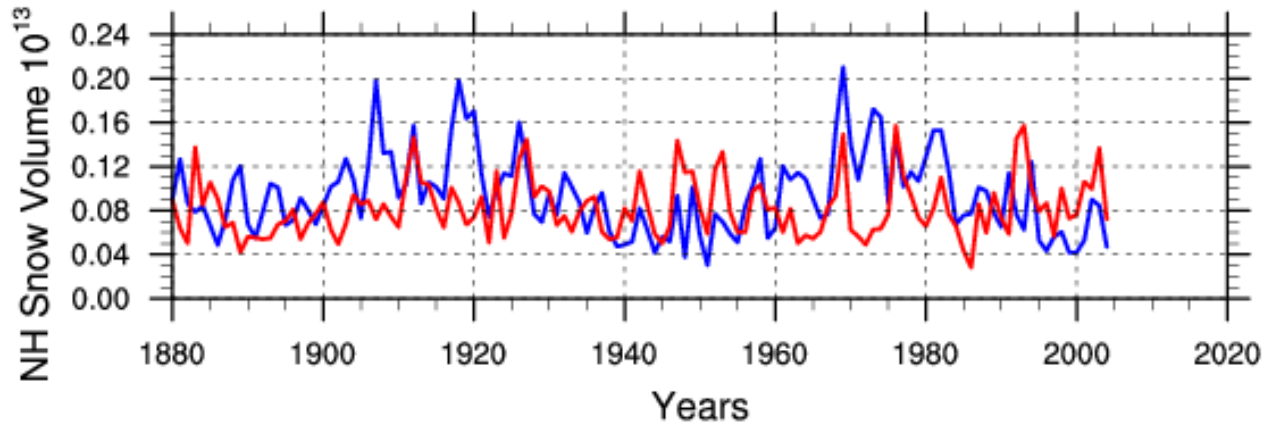
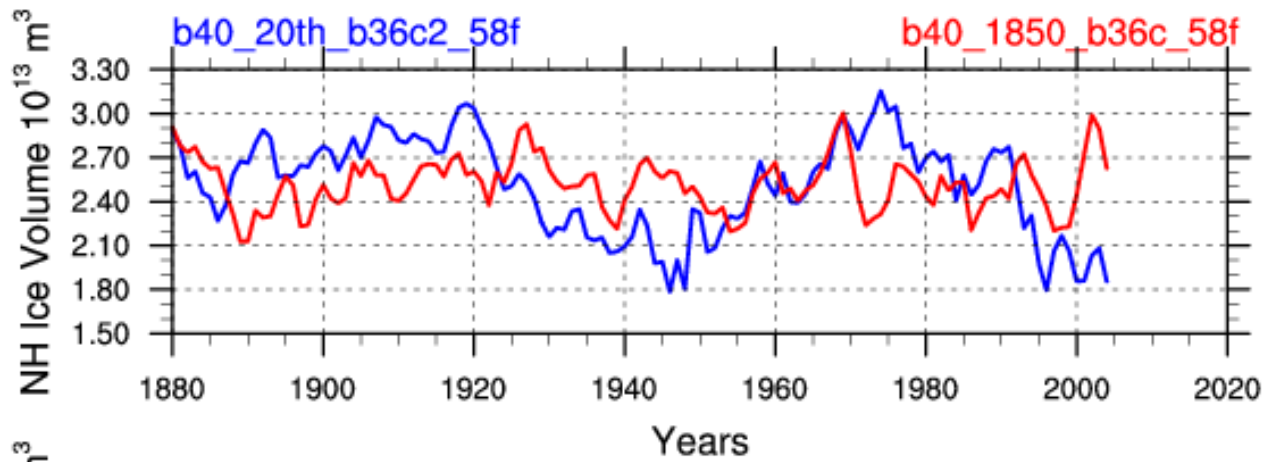
20th Century Sept Ice Extent (CCSM4)

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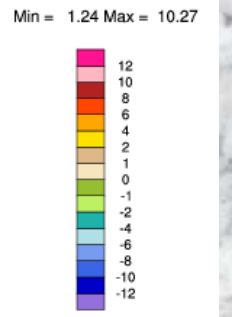
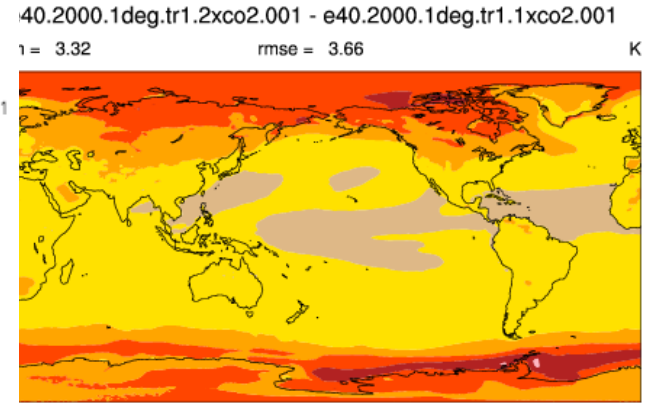
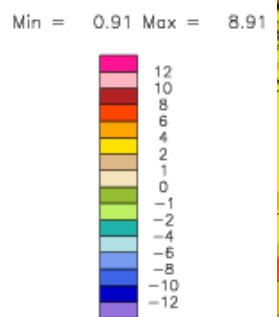
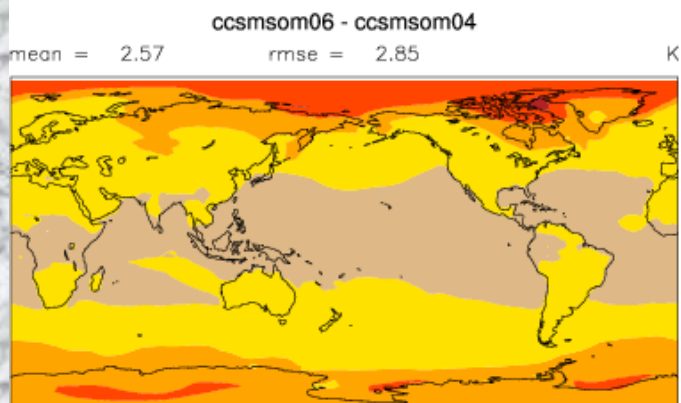
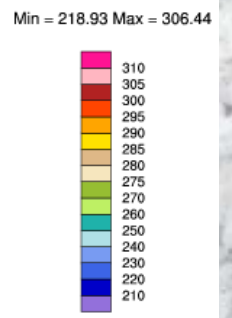
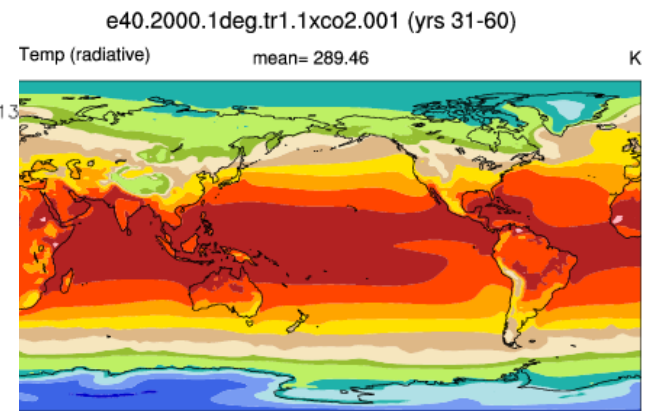
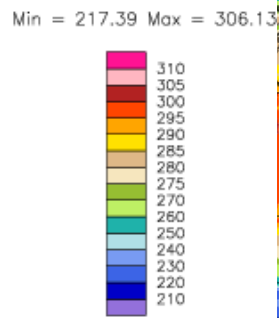
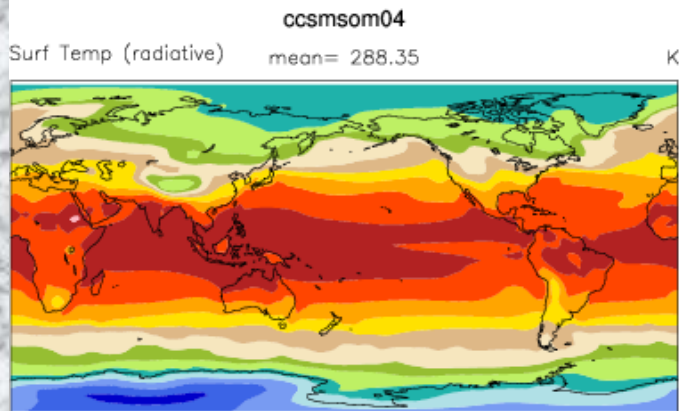
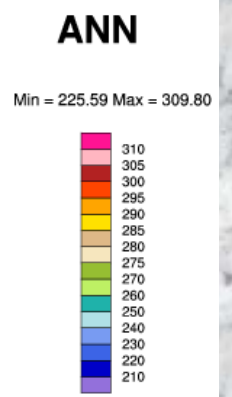
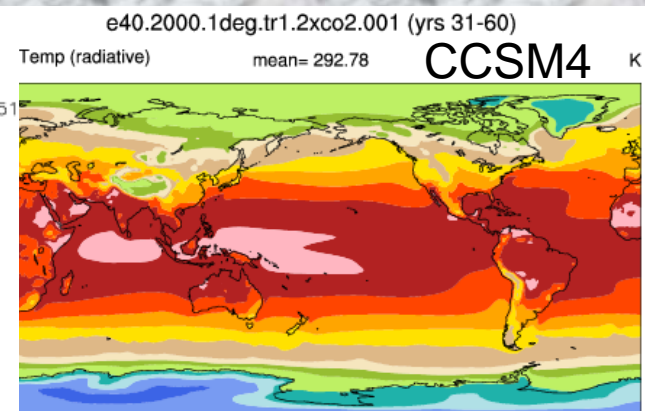
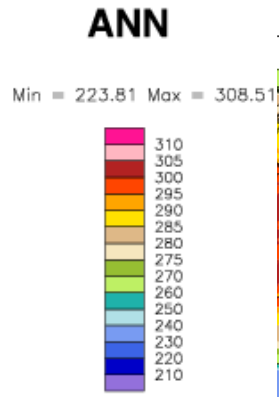
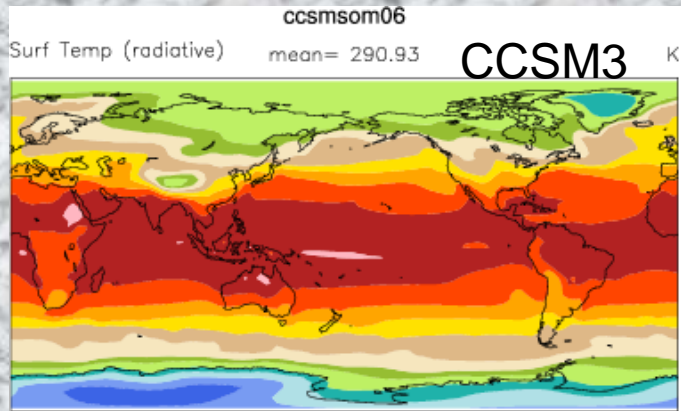
Trends in late 20th century
Sept ice extent loss from the
ensemble members bracket
the observed trend

JAS Mean b40_20th_b36c2_58f-b40_1850_b36c_58f



20th Century
JAS mean
(CAM V).

Climate Sensitivity: What's SOM got to do with it?



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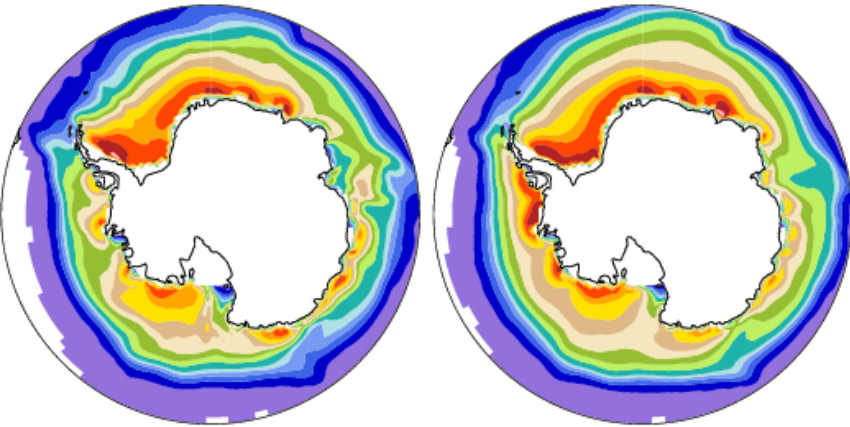
e40.1850.1deg.tr1.1xco2.002

b40.1850.track1.1deg.006 (yrs 601-630)

Sea ice concentration

% Sea ice concentration

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MEAN= 29.37 Min= 0.00 Max= 95.47 MEAN= 33.59 Min= 0.00 Max= 96.37

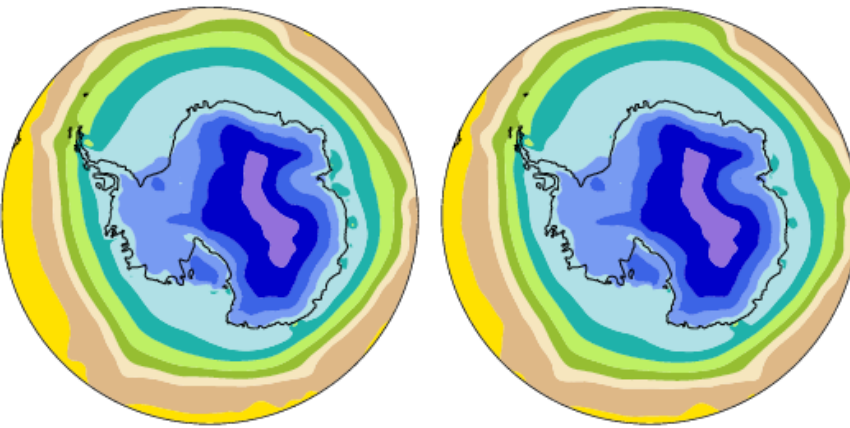


New SOM reproduces the coupled model climate.

Surf Temp (radiative)

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MEAN= 251.39 Min= 204.93 Max= 279.14 MEAN= 250.29 Min= 204.60 Max= 278.72



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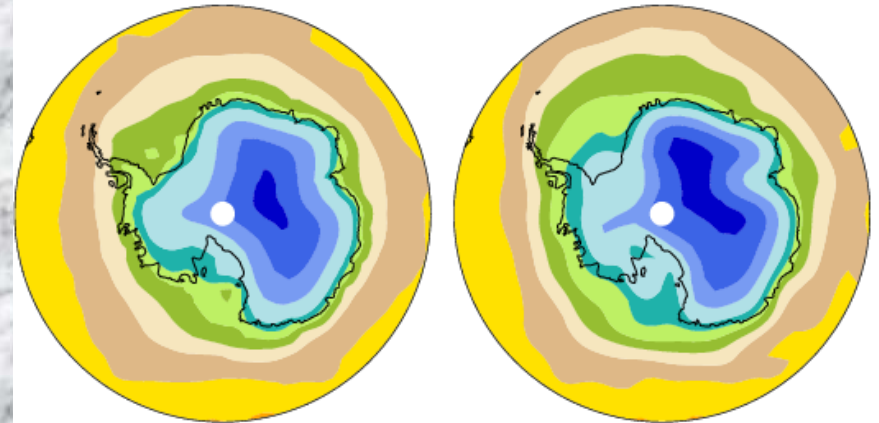
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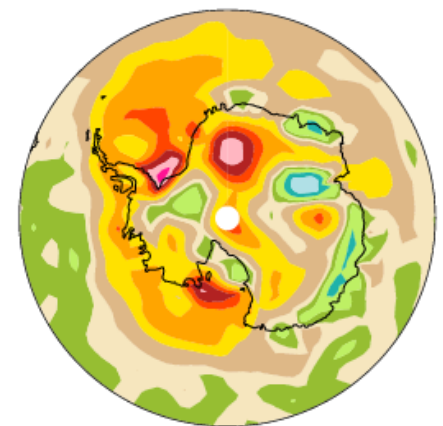


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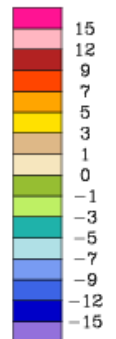
Old SOM reproduces the observed climate?

Surf Temp (radiative)

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MIN = -6.98 MAX = 17.16



Summary

- New CICE physics and SOM.
- Aerosols have a limited impact in the central Arctic, but more important near the margins.
- CAM V sea ice: room for improvement.
- 20th century sea ice simulations bracket obs.
- Climate sensitivity in CCSM4 about 0.5-0.7 higher than CCSM3 (SOM formulation, model component physics changes).
- New SOM reproduces coupled model climate.

And Beyond CCSM4?

- Ice model to-do list (Feb, 2006):
 - improved radiation scheme (DONE)
 - dynamic stability improvements (DONE)
 - inclusion of biogeochemistry (In Progress)
 - sea ice "hydrology" including melt ponds, brine pockets and drainage, percolation and snow-ice formation (Some progress)
 - snow metamorphosis; snow aging (June, 2007; ??)
 - blowing snow parameterization (??)
- New applications that we are/may contribute to
 - regional modeling (POP-ROMS/CAM-WRF)
 - weather-climate (WRF) scale interactions
 - high-resolution coupled integrations
 - Do these new areas have specific model development needs?
 - How do we entrain the necessary communities?
- More generally - What is needed to accelerate model developments?
What is needed to identify new areas?