

## Summer Ozone Variations in Barrow, Alaska: Initial Verification of CESM Surface Ozone by NOAA Observations

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## Introduction

What characterizes the Arctic air quality over time?

- Surface Ozone
- Greenhouse Gases
- Biomass Burning
  - Fires are a source of pollutants

How important are these contributing factors to the Arctic summer atmosphere?

International Arctic Systems for Observing the Atmosphere (IASOA) Stations



## **Observational Data**

## **NOAA's Barrow Data Sets:**

- Ozone (Pl's McClure-Begley, Petropavlovskih)
- Wind directions and speeds (Christy Schultz)
- CO data (Paul Novelli)
- Aerosol data (Anne Jefferson)

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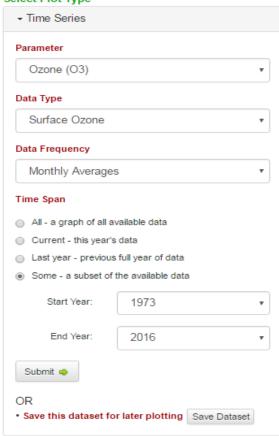
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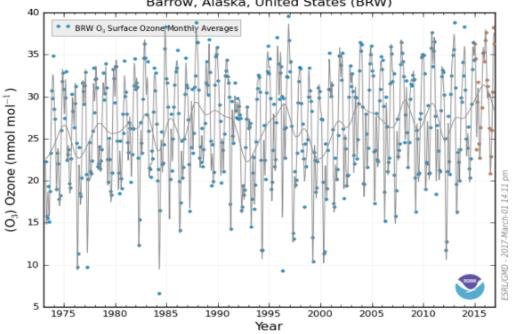
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Data Disclaimer: Data displayed in blue represent surface ozone measurements that have undergone thorough quality checks and are available from GMD and WDCGG. Data displayed in orange are PRELIMINARY data-this Preliminary data includes the most up-to-date data . Preliminary data has not been subjected to the NOAA/ESRL Global Monitoring division quality control and assurance procedures. Therefore, there exists the potential for these data to be modified at the discretion of NOAA/ESRL/GMD. These data will be released for limited public use as preliminary data and users should exercise extreme caution when using this data.

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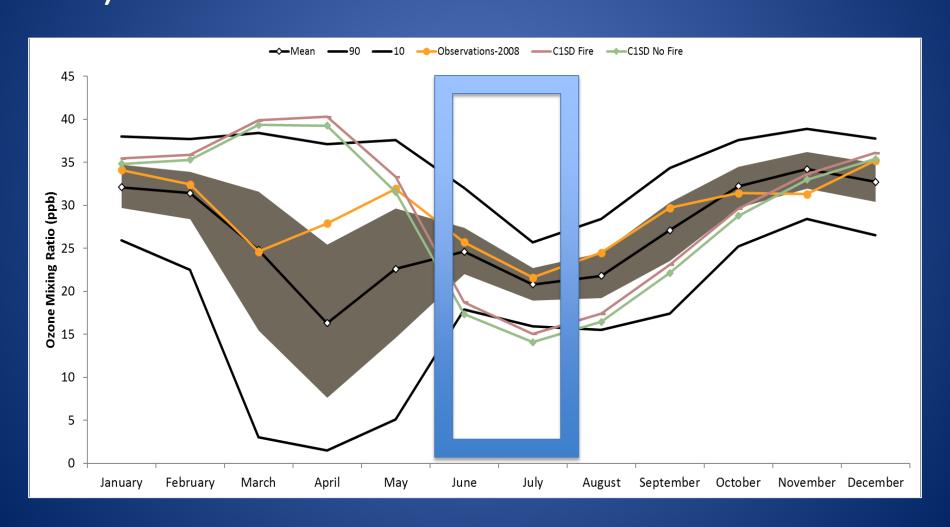




## Model: Community Earth System Model (CCMI C1SD ) Tilmes et. al. (2015)

- Used 'nudged' SD version with MERRA winds
- Included runs that had fire and no fire emissions that were provided by Louisa Emmons
- Horizontal Resolution: 1.9 deg by 2.5 deg
- No ice bromine chemistry (spring depletion not captured)

# Barrow, Alaska Climatology (1973-2015), CCMI-C1SD Model, and Observations (Monthly Mean 2008)

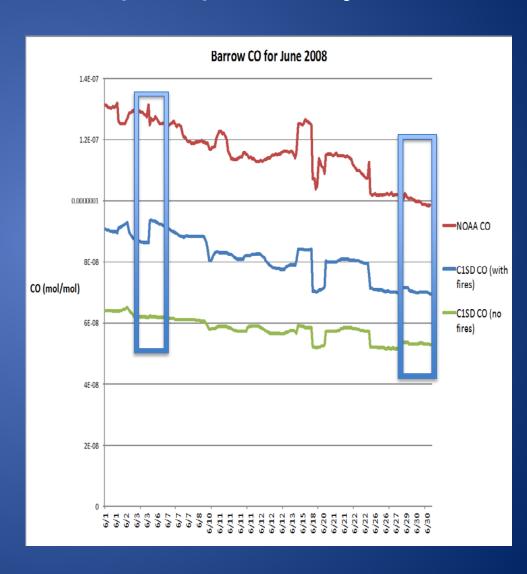


## Carbon Monoxide (CO) Analysis

- CO is an indicator of pollution and fires
- Can assist in the explain of ozone variation

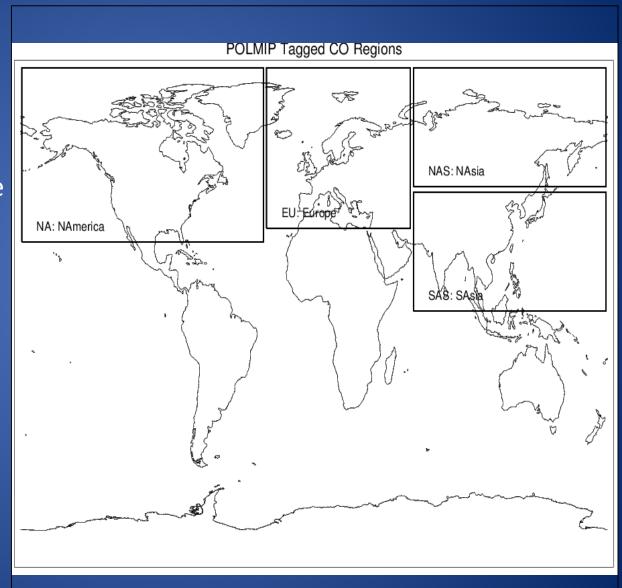
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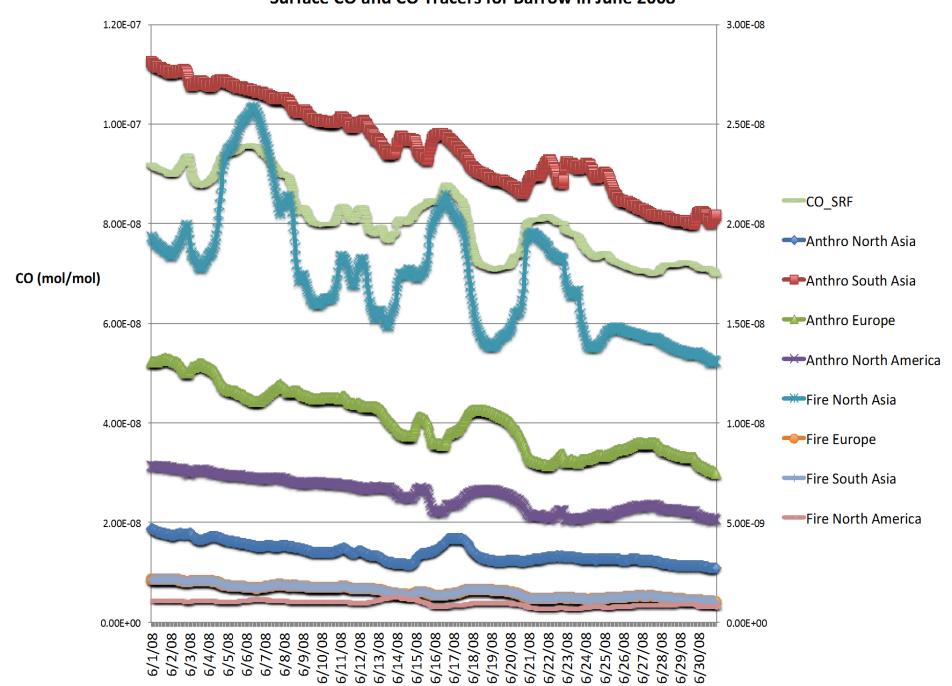
- June 3, 2008 (fire episode)
- June 28, 2008 (no major fire or pollution episodes)

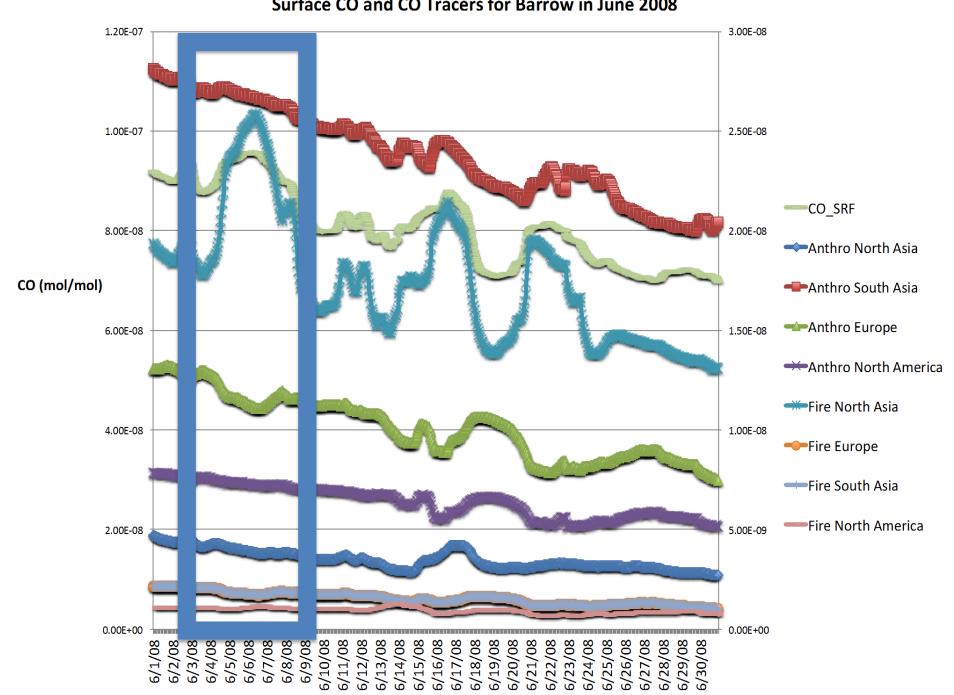


### Overview of CO Tagged Tracers (Emmons et al., 2012, GMD)

- Simulate CO that come from various sources
- Simulation is typically linear and allows for the tracers to be 'tagged' to a source
- Each region has two tracers: Fire and Anthropogenic
- Doesn't account all of the contributing factors

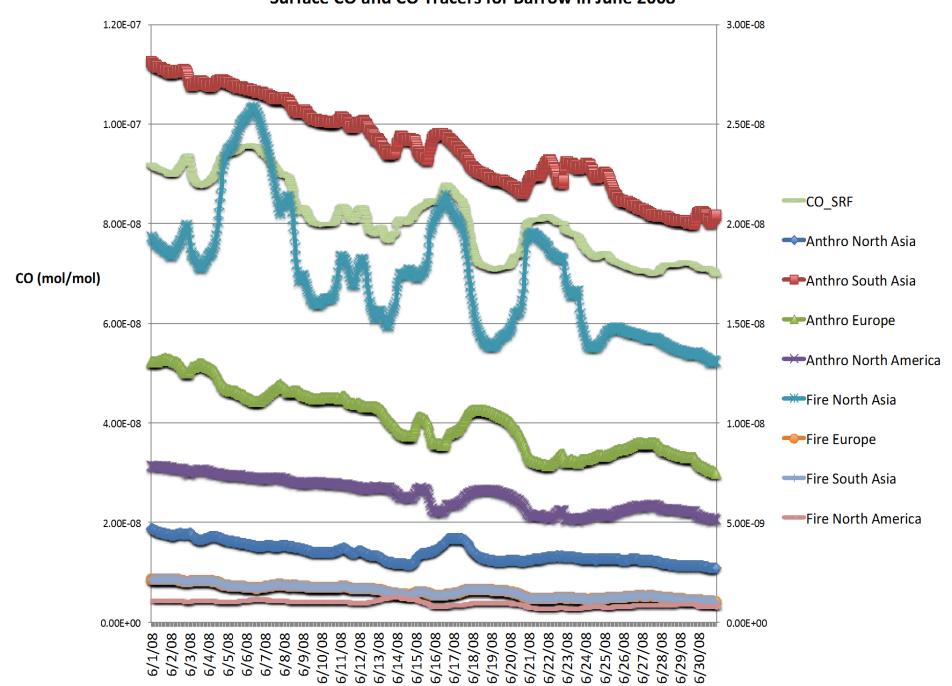


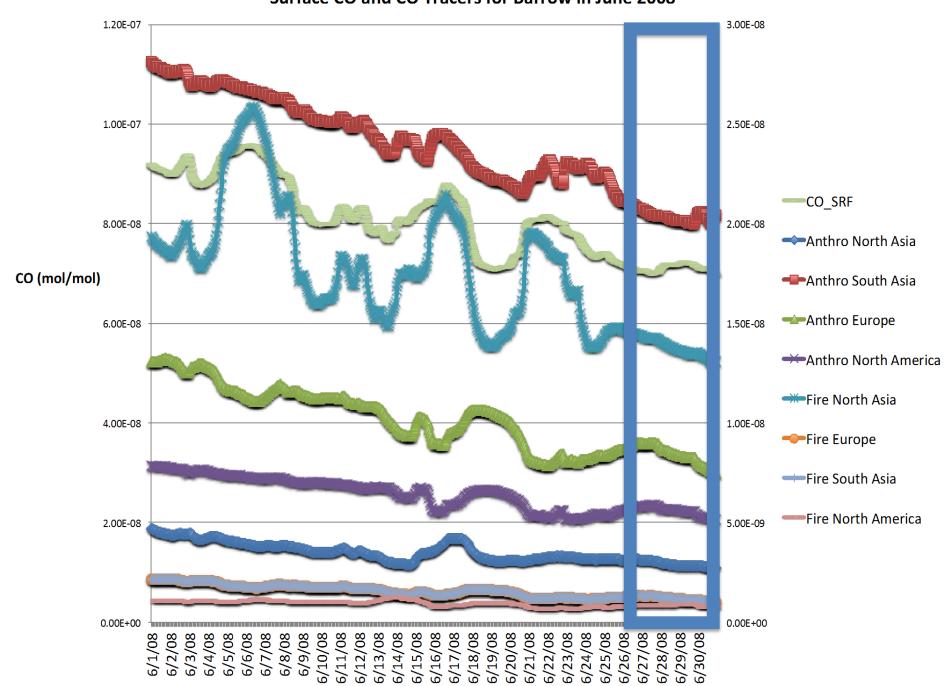




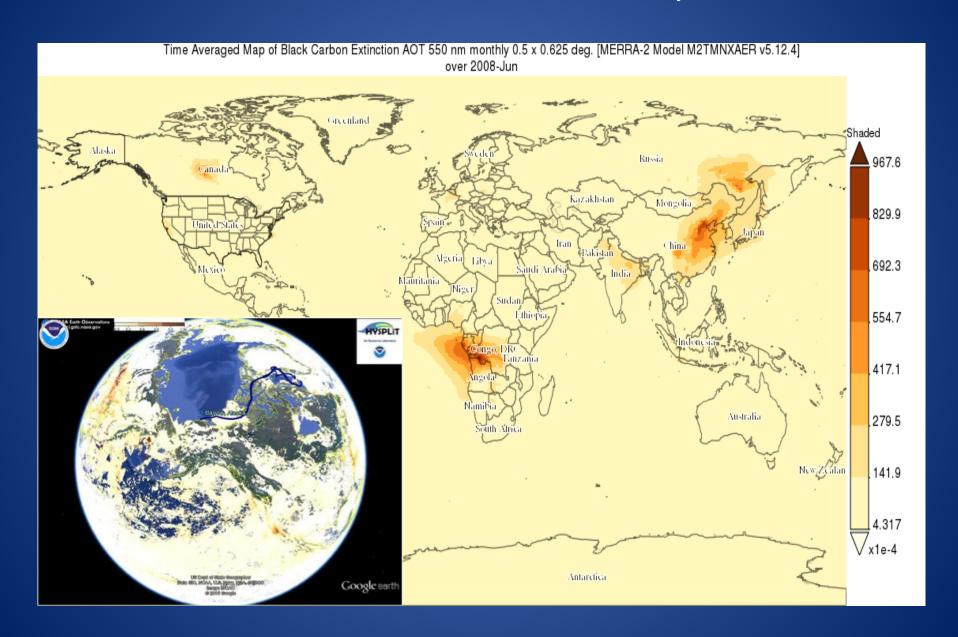
## Verification for June 3, 2008

Time Averaged Map of Black Carbon Scattering AOT 550 nm monthly 0.5 x 0.625 deg. [MERRA-2 Model M2TMNXAER v5.12.4] over 2008-May Greenland Shaded Russia 185.9 Kazakhstan Mongolia 159.5 United State China Libva 133 Saudi Arabi Sudan. 106.6 80.23 Australia 53.82 27.41 Google earti Antarctica

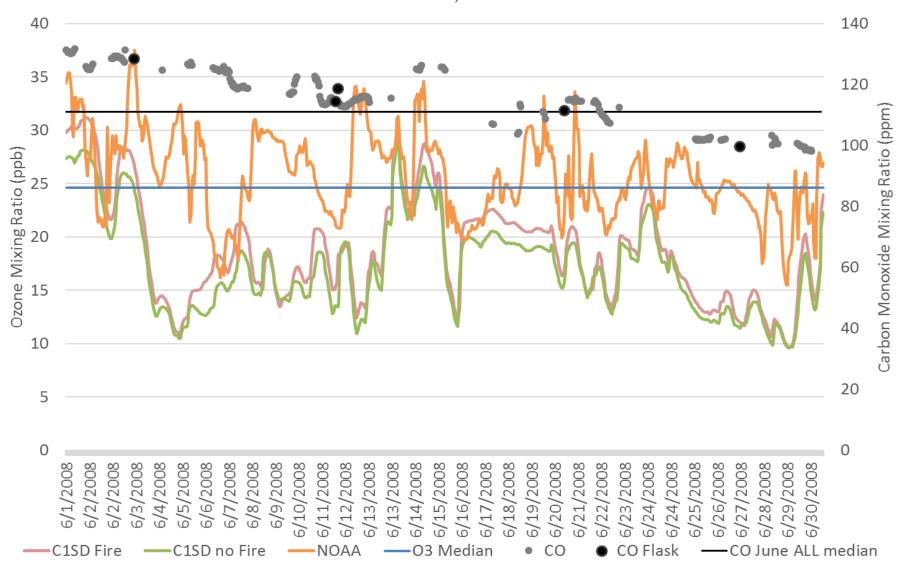




## Verification for June 28, 2008







## **Future Research**

Conducting similar analysis for other years

Examining other arctic stations (Summit)

Looking at other greenhouse gases (NO<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub>)

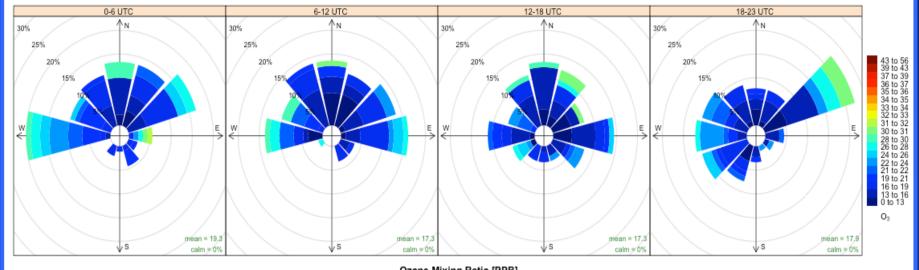
## Wind Rose Diagrams

Comparing CCMI C1SD model runs (with and without fires) to NOAA Observations

Wind direction and ozone levels for the month of June in 2008

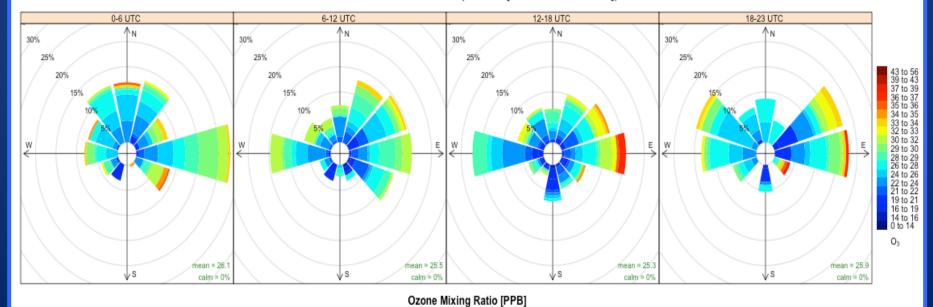
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#### CCMI C1SD Model For Barrow (062008 [202.5E & 71.5N])

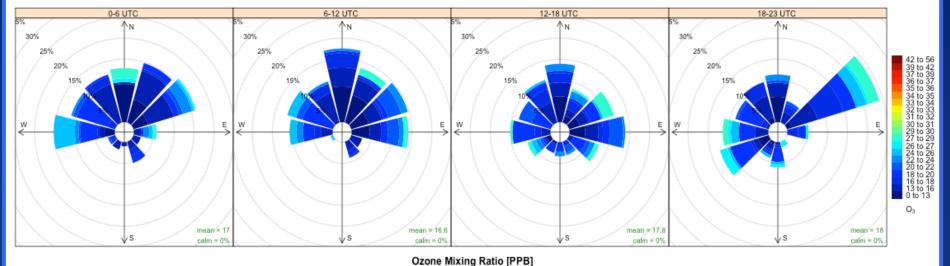


Ozone Mixing Ratio [PPB]

#### Barrow NOAA Observations (062008 [203.39E & 71.323N])

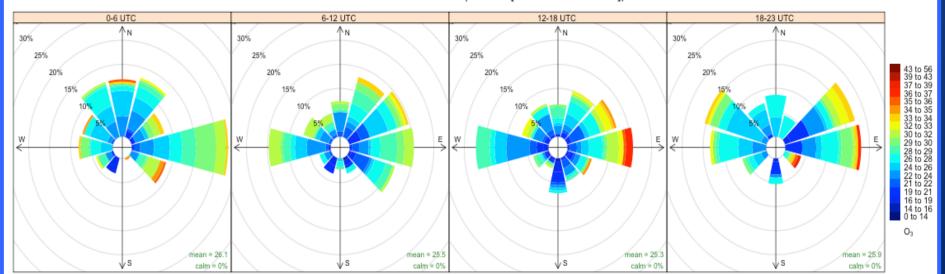


#### CCMI C1SD (No Fire) for Barrow (062008 [202.5E & 71.5N])



#### Ozone Mixing Ratio [FFB

#### Barrow NOAA Observations (062008 [203.39E & 71.323N])



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