Chemistry Climate Interactions

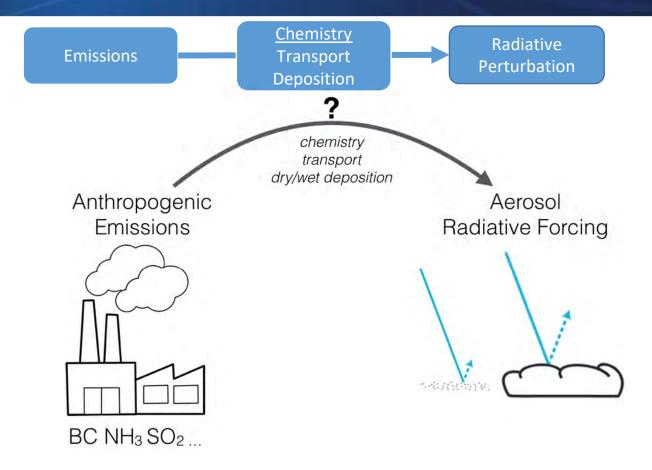
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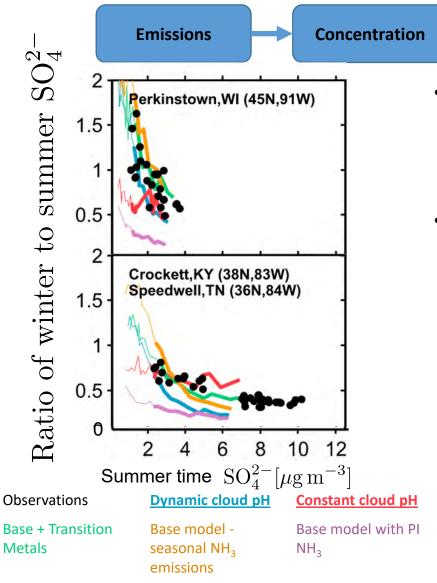
Going from emissions to climate impact: a chemical detour



 Leverage long-term observations to constrain relationship between emissions and concentration/radiative effects Develop chemical mechanisms that can provide robust estimates under a wide range of emission conditions



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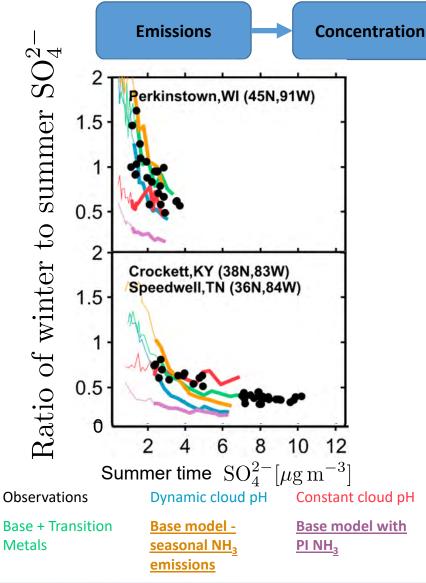
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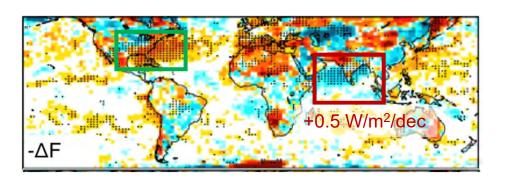
- Implications
 - A) high sensitivity to NH₃ emissions
 - B) SO₄ forcing does not follow SO₂ emissions

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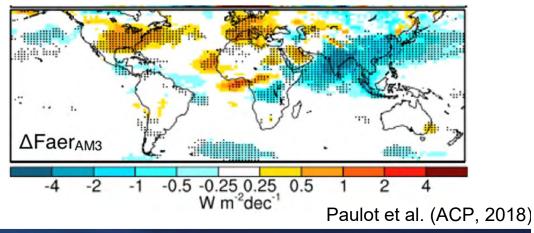


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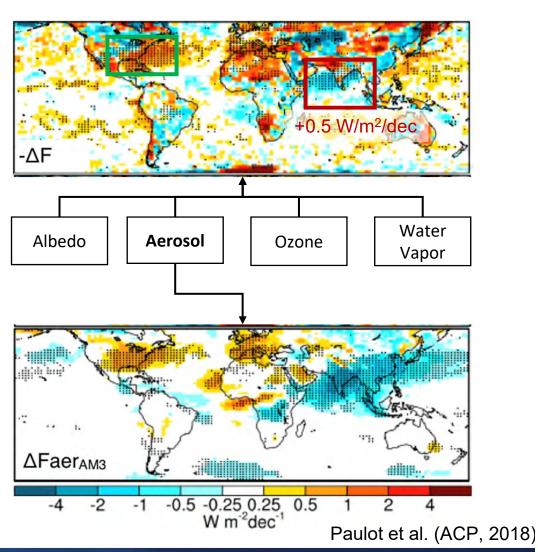


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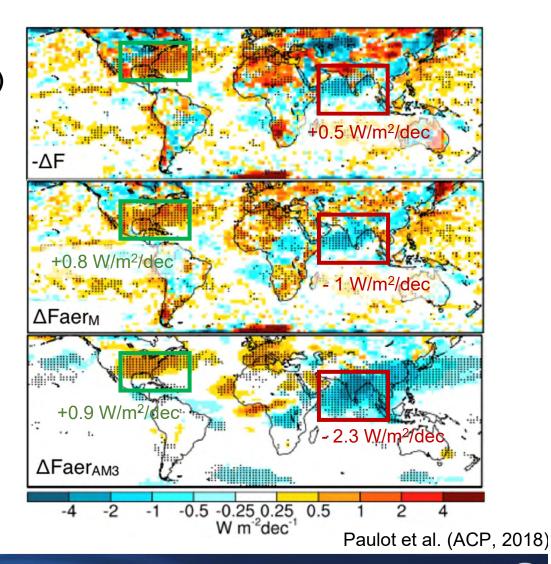


Regional constraints on changes in the aerosol effect

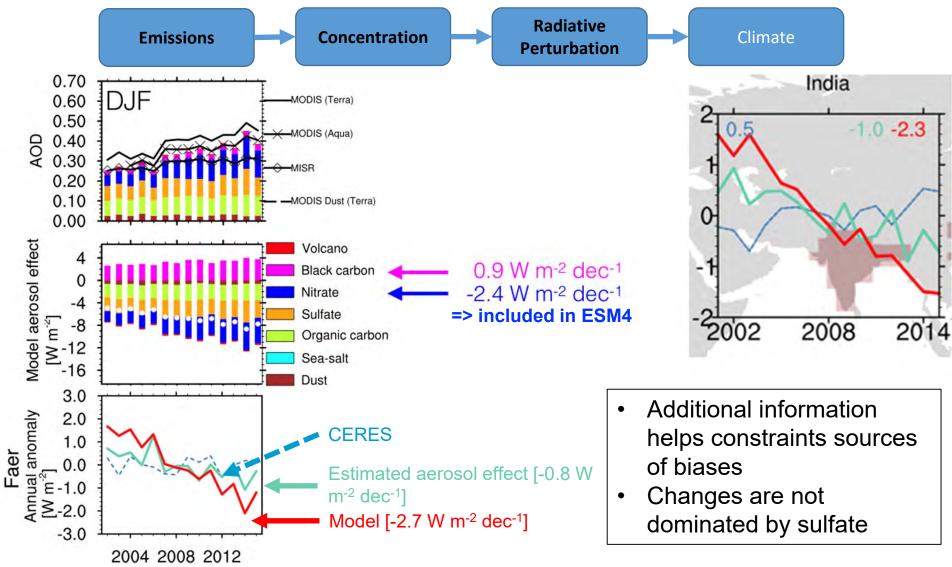
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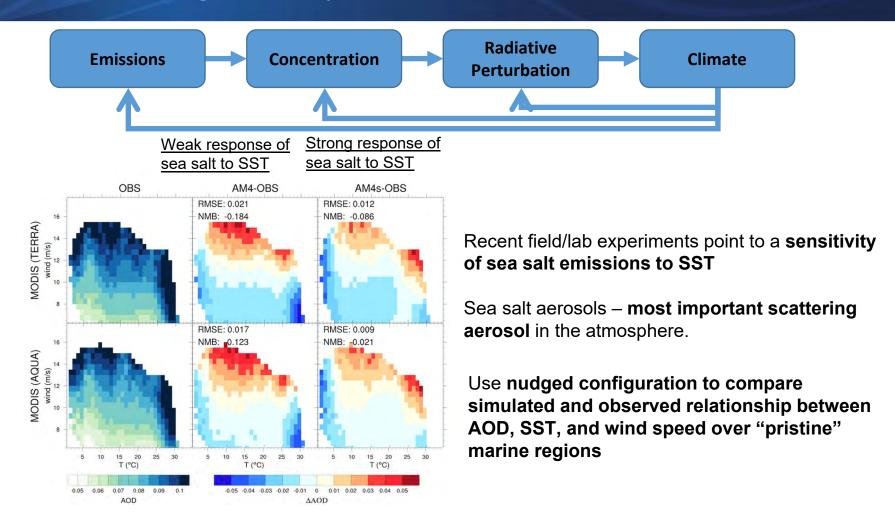
Leverage seasonal trends to understand source of biases over India: nitrate and BC



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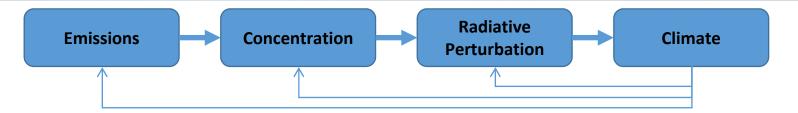
Closing the loop: sea salt radiative feedback



Strong T dependence reduces model bias at high temperature (equatorial/subtropical Pacific)



Closing the loop: natural aerosols feedback



	ECS [°C]
CM4 Weak response of sea salt to SST	5
ESM4 Strong response of sea salt to SST	3.1
CM4s Strong response of sea salt to SST	4.5

- Change in sea salt parameterization contribute ~25% of the difference in climate sensitivity between CM4 and ESM4.
- Other factors include: stratospheric ozone, biogenics, land, ...
- Negative feedback ~-0.08 W m⁻² K⁻¹
 AerChemMIP Considerable uncertainty on the size distribution, temperature sensitivity, and radiative effect of sea salt emissions.
- Highlights uncertainty in the representation of marine chemistry



Summary & Future plans

- High-frequency/long-term observations can provide emerging constraints for the sensitivity of climate forcers to changes in anthropogenic emissions/climate. [Paulot et al. (2017ab GRL), Paulot et al. (2018, ACP), He et al. (2019, ACP)]
- Comprehensive coupling between land/ocean/atmosphere to improve and advance the scientific understanding of the role of biogeochemical feedbacks on climate and air quality
 - Interactive emissions
 - Interactive fire emission (Ginoux et al., in preparation)
 - Agricultural activities (-> Minjin Lee's talk)
 - Natural aerosols (dust (in ESM4), marine aerosols)
 - Interactive deposition (-> Meiyun Lin's talk)