

CA Research Themes

- Weather Nowcasting and Forecasting
- Clouds and Radiation
- Global Hydrological Cycle
- Environmental Trends
- Climate
- Education and Outreach

T. Carlson in recent BAMS article...

- "...The system tends to produce some silliness. I was once almost part of a hydrology proposal that never was written because the prospective principal investigator could not find a sociologist to put on the grant." <u>Teaming for teaming sake</u>
- "...to put his name on the proposal (with a corresponding salary allotment) the day before it was submitted on the condition that he need do no work on the grant." <u>Bribery</u>



Research communities bring people together for shared learning, discovery, and the generation of knowledge. Within a research community, all participants take responsibility for achieving the goals.

Importantly, research communities are the process by which individuals come together to achieve goals. These goals can be specific to individual projects or can be those that guide the entire institute.

Four core ideas define the research community process:



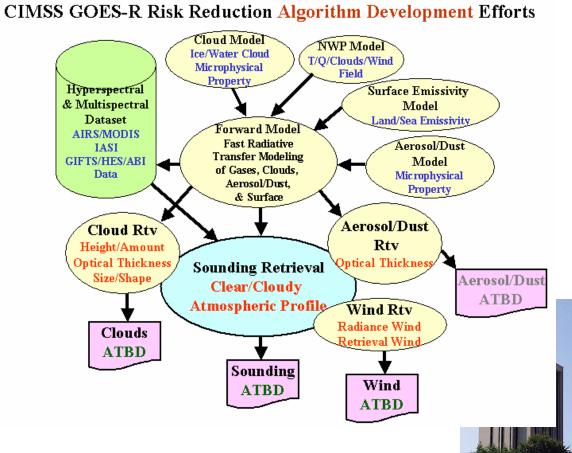
1. Shared discovery and learning: Collaborative research activities where participants share responsibility for the learning and research that takes place are important to development of a research community.



CIMSS Role in Support of Broad Scope of GOES-R Risk Reduction and Algorithm Working Group Activities

Risk Reduction – Algorithm Development

- 1. Radiances
- 2. Atmospheric Sounding
- 3. Winds
- 4. Clouds
- 5. Land Surface
- 6. Atmospheric Composition
- 7. Aerosols
- 8. Tropical Cyclone Research and Application
- 9. Biomass Burning and Aerosols





SATCON Methodology

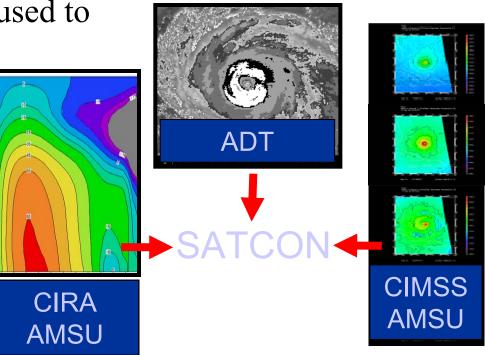
Each TC intensity estimation method has situational strengths and weaknesses

Weight each member in a way that maximizes the strengths while minimizing the weaknesses of each method

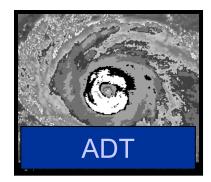
Training data from 2001-2004 used to develop SATCON weights (SATellite Concensus) (158 cases vs recon pressure)

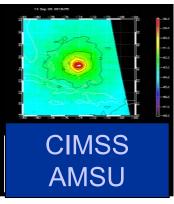
Test in real-time on 2005 Atlantic TC cases





Situational Tendencies: Each approach has weakness and strengths





More Skill Less Skill

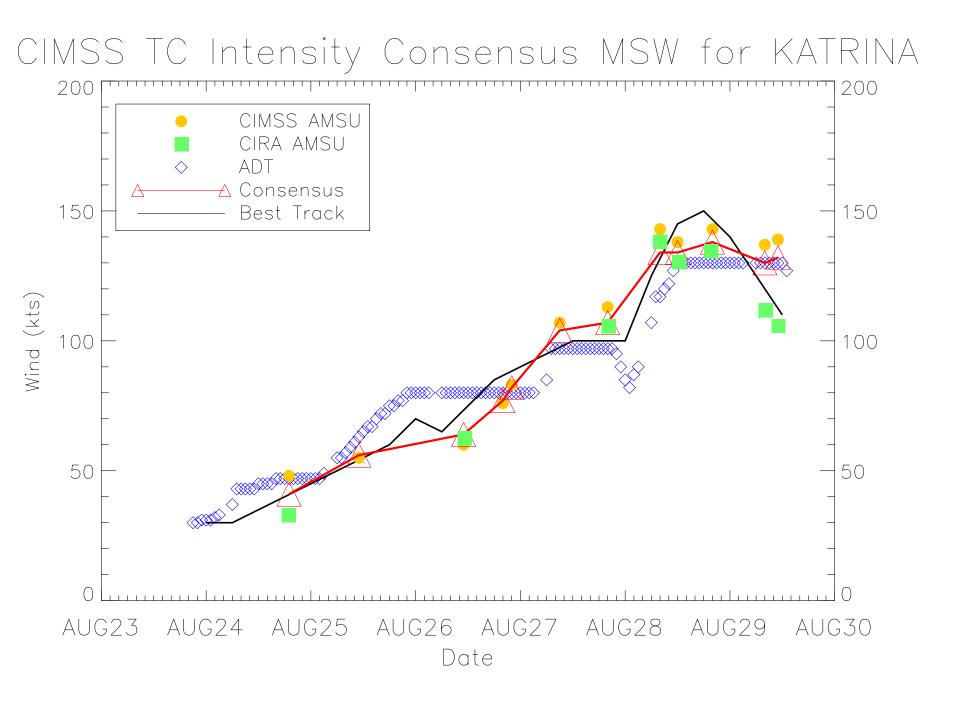
Mature Storms Clear Eye Filling Storms Shear

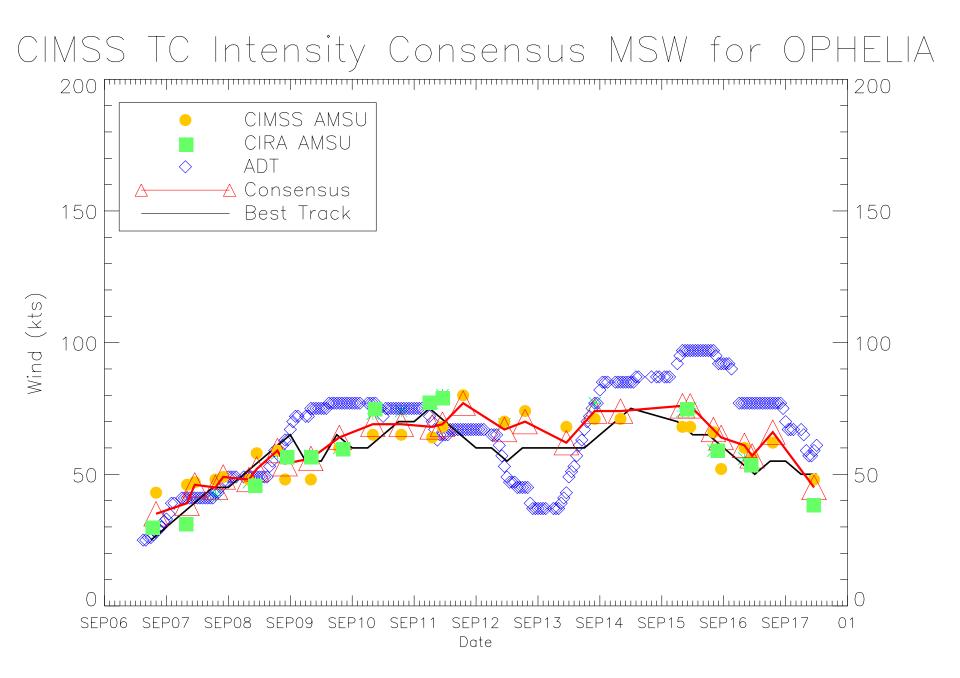
Weak Storms Large Eyes Small Eyes Heavy Precip

Weight each member in a way that maximizes the strengths while minimizing the weaknesses of each method

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Weak Storms Higher Lat's Small Cores Heavy Convection near core

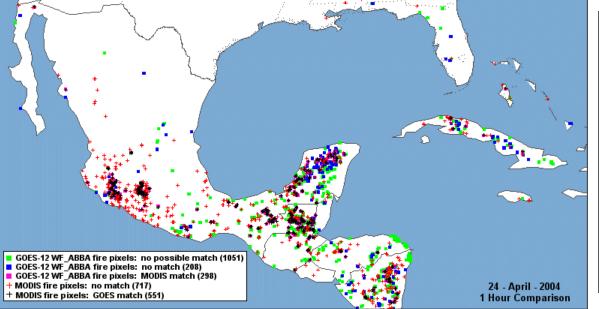


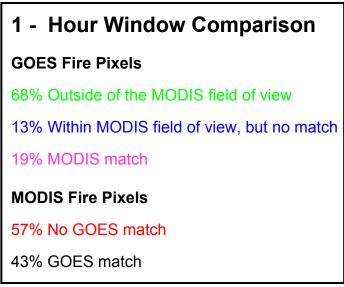


2. Functional connections among researchers: Research communities develop when the interactions among researchers are meaningful, when they are functional and necessary for the accomplishment of the "work". Moreover, meaningful connections must extend throughout the research community—among students, postdocs, faculty, and staff rather than simply among cohort- or role-related peers.



Comparison of GOES WF_ABBA and MODIS Fire Products





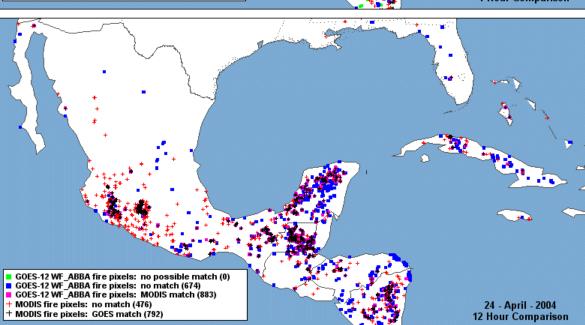
12 - Hour Window ComparisonGOES Fire Pixels0% Outside of the MODIS field of view43% Within MODIS field of view, but no match

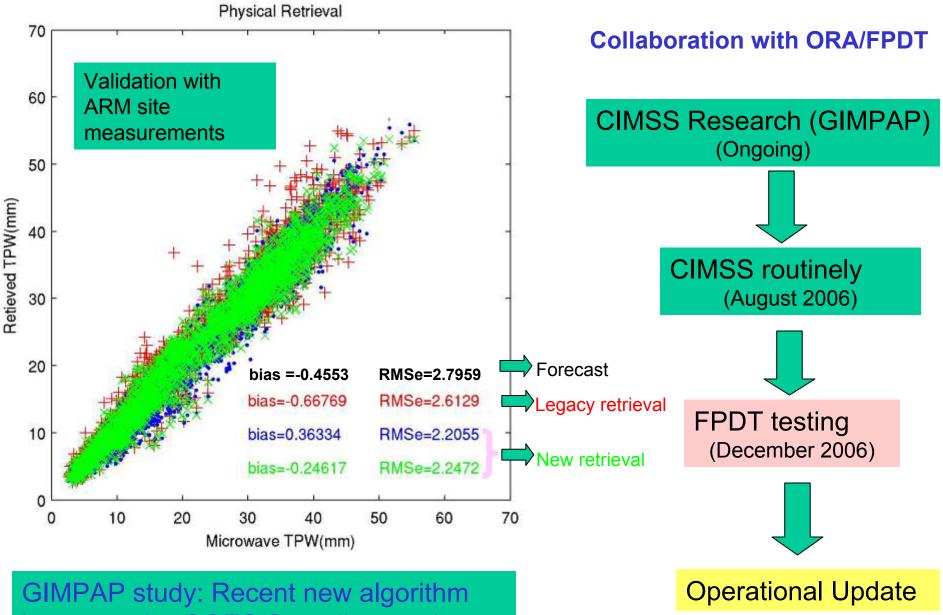
57% MODIS match

MODIS Fire Pixels

38% No GOES match

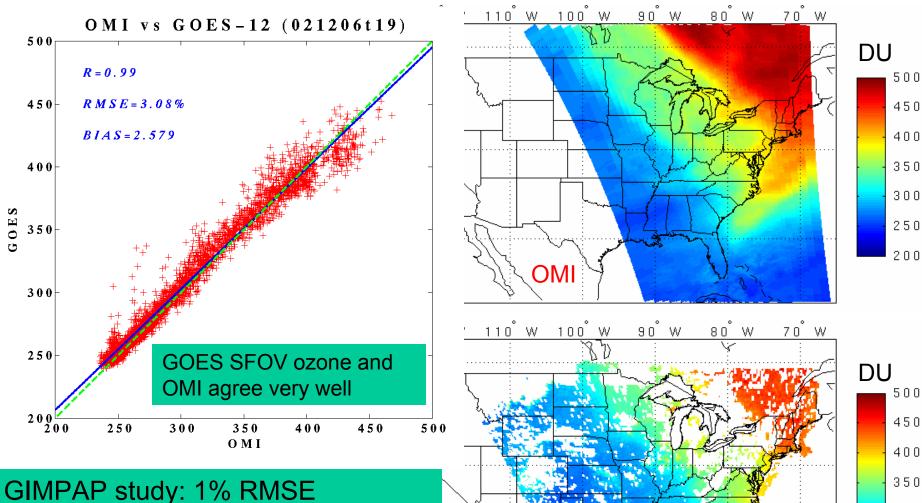
62% GOES match





improves the GOES Sounding product when compare with the legacy product.

OMI and GOES 12 (12 Feb 2006)



300

250

200

improvement was found in the new algorithm over the current legacy one, GOES provides hourly ozone experimental product. CIMSS Role in Support of Broad Scope of GOES-R Risk Reduction and Algorithm Working Group Activities

The CIMSS GOES-R AWG activities fall into eight broad areas:

- 1. GOES-R Proxy Data Set Development
- 2. Sounding Algorithm Evaluation and Selection
- 3. Sounding Algorithm Validation
- 4. Winds from GOES-R ABI
- 5. Cloud Properties
- 6. Ozone for Air Quality
- 7. Atmospheric Aerosols
- 8. GOES-R ABI Fire Detection and Characterization



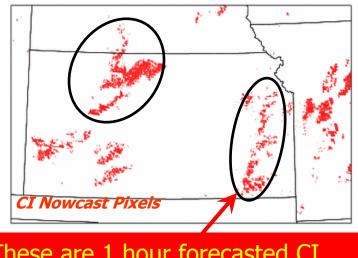


3. Connections to other related research, applications and life experiences: Research communities flourish when implicit and explicit connections are made to experiences and activities beyond the program in which one participates at any given moment. These connections help situate one's research in a larger context by solidifying one's place in the broader community, decreasing one's sense of personal isolation.



Convective Initiation Nowcast

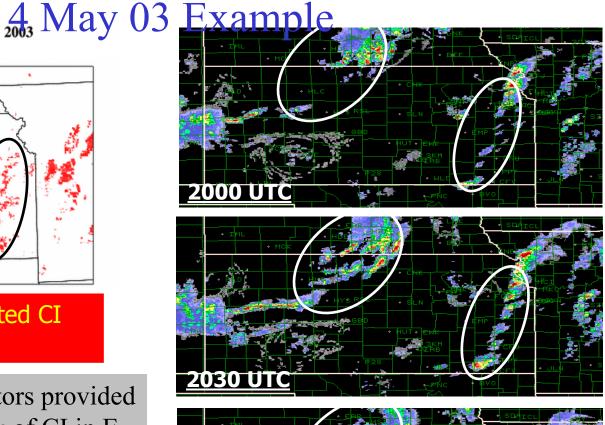
Satellite data valid at: 2000 UTC 4 May



These are 1 hour forecasted CI locations!

- Satellite-based CI indicators provided *30-45 min advanced notice* of CI in E. and N. Central Kansas.
- PODs ~45% at 1 km (FARs ~40%)

• NEW Linear Discriminant Analysis methods provide ~65% POD scores for 1-hour convective initiation.





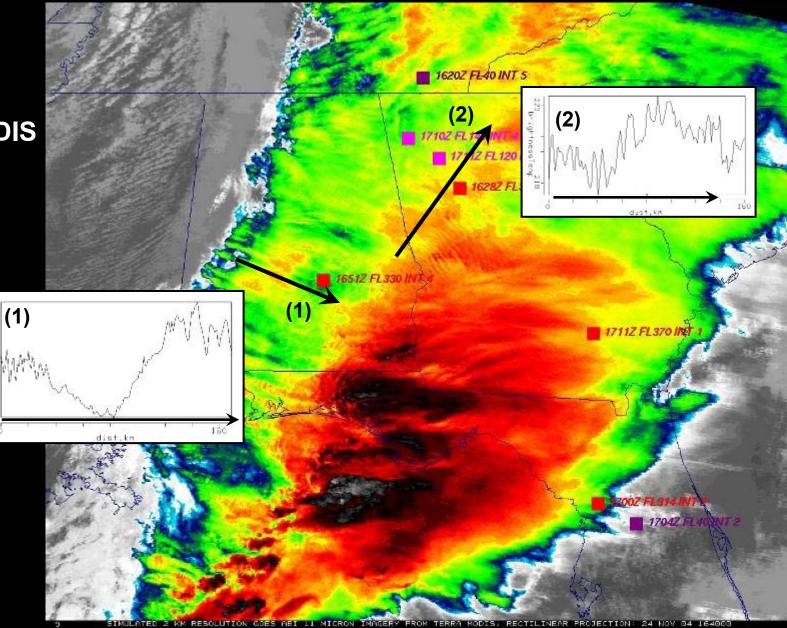
Many Channels used in CI Diagnosis

<u>CI Interest Field</u>	Critical Value
10.7 µm T _B (1 score)	< 0° C
10.7 µm T _B Time Trend (2 scores)	< -4° C/15 mins $\Delta T_B/30$ mins < $\Delta T_B/15$ mins
Timing of 10.7 μ m T _B drop below 0° C (1 score)	Within prior 30 mins
6.5 - 10.7 µm difference (1 score)	-35° C to -10° C
13.3 - 10.7 µm difference (1 score)	-25° C to -5° C
6.5 - 10.7 µm Time Trend (1 score)	> 3° C/15 mins
13.3 - 10.7 µm Time Trend (1 score)	> 3° C/15 mins
8.5-10.7 μm (MODIS, VIIRS)	> 0° C
3.7-10.7 μm (MODIS, VIIRS)	> 0° C

- Instantaneous 13.3–10.7 um: Highest POD (84%)
- Time-trend 13.3–10.7 um: Lowest FAR (as low as 38%)
- Important for CI & Lightning Initiation

Convective Gravity Waves

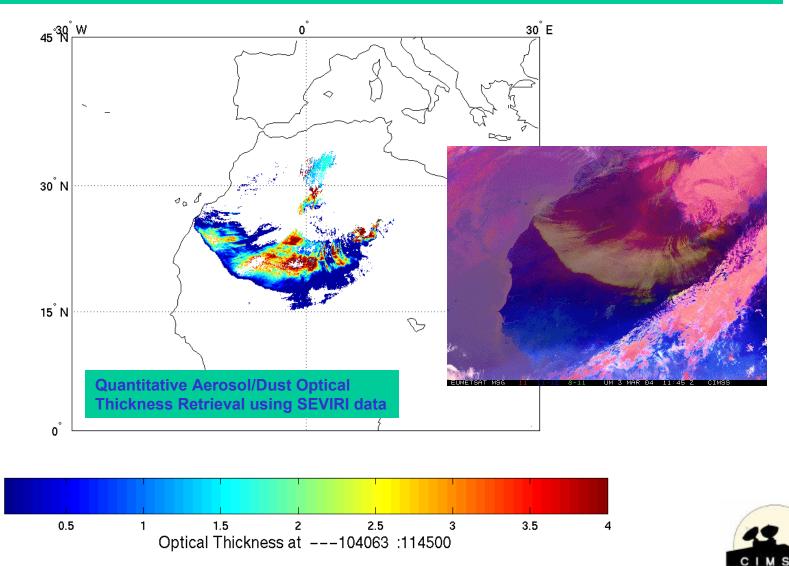
2 km ABI, Simulated using MODIS imagery



4. Inclusive environment: Research communities succeed when the diverse backgrounds and experiences of participants are welcomed in such a way that they help inform the group's collective research. Whenever possible, activities should be sought that help participants reach out and connect with others from backgrounds different from their own.



GOES-R ABI/HES study: New product from ABI is demonstrated with SEVIRI



Collaborative work from CIMSS and NSMC scientists