•Analysis of three Cartesian wind components (U,V,W) using multiple Doppler radar observations.

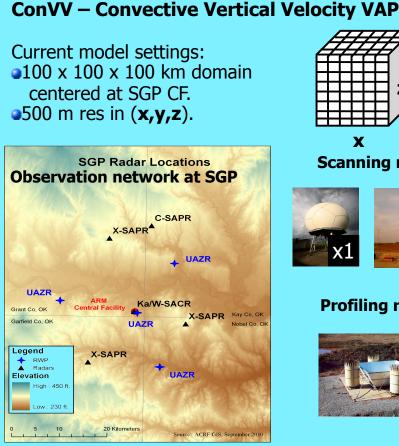
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Principle investigators: Kirk North, Scott Collis, and Pavlos Kollias.

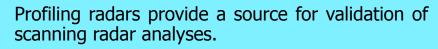
 Methodology following work by Ray et al. (1980), Protat and Zawadzki (1999), Gao et al. (1999), Shapiro et al. (2009), Potvin et al. (2012), among others.

• Data product has been staged on the ARM archive as an *evaluation* product, for cases from MC3E, a convective cloud life cycle experiment which took place in Oklahoma during April-June 2011.

 Product contains analyses of vertical velocity in deep convective clouds, allowing for statistical evaluations of W in deep convective clouds and the corresponding aerosol impacts.





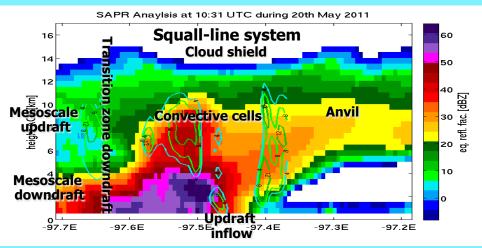


Analyses currently available on the ARM archive:

1. 25<sup>th</sup> April 2011 (8-11 UTC) 2. 20<sup>th</sup> May 2011 (6-11 UTC) 3. 23rd May 2011 (21-23 UTC)

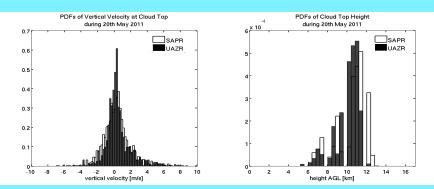
MC3E

North, K. W., S. Collis, S. E. Giangrande, and P. Kollias, 2013: Vertical Velocity Retrievals in Convective Clouds using the ARM Heterogeneous Radar Network at SGP during MC3E. Unpublished manuscript.

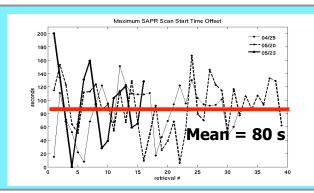


Updraft contours at 4, 8, 12 m/s

• Qualitatively consistent analysis for a squallline system (Biggerstaff and Houze, 1993).



Cloud top statistics from both SAPR and UAZR analyses show good agreement.



## **On-going work**

Non-simultaneity of observations needs to be addressed (Gal-Chen, 1982)

## Recent findings from TWP-ICE Scott Collis

TWP-ICE took place in and around Darwin, Australia.

Vertical velocities in a subset of cases were retrieved using both dual-Doppler radars and dual frequency profilers. Recent work (Collis et al 2013) has shown the two techniques show good agreement.

However multi-day reconstructions of statistical updraft profiles disagree with those of (Wu et al, 2009) drawing into question the validity of the vertical velocity spectrum in tropical convection.

