

Contrasting Deep and Shallow Arctic Warming Events on the Intraseasonal Time Scale in Boreal Winter

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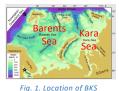
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1 Motivation

Most previous studies regarding causes or impacts of Arctic warming only focused on the surface warming, while the vertical structure of Arctic warming has recently attracted increasing attention. The findings, that Eurasian cooling tends to occur in the presence of **deep rather than** shallow Arctic warming (seasonal mean or trend)^[1-2], could help clearly comprehend the divergent arguments on the warm Arctic-cold Eurasia (WACE) phenomenon^[3-4].

2 Warming Event Identification

Where (warming) Barents-Kara Seas (BKS) [70°-80°N, 30°-70°E]

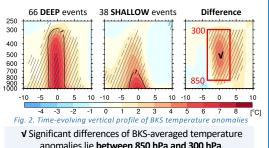


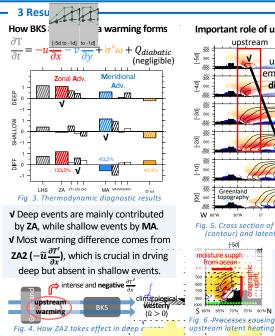
(1) BKS T_{2m} exceeds one SD* & lasts more than three days (2) BKS T_{500hPa} exceeds one SD* (SD*: standard deviation) DEEP SHALLOW

Definition (two criteria)

(1)True True (2) True False

P.S.: Multiple peaks within 10 days are considered as the same event with the maximum peak marked as day 0.





Important role of upstream activities BKS upstream upstream warming emerges in advance & dispalces eastward -0.8 Greenland w 30°E 60°E Fig. 5. Cross section of 70°-80°N-mean temperature (contour) and latent heating (color) anomalies moisture supp VI on B warming 1 upstream originat

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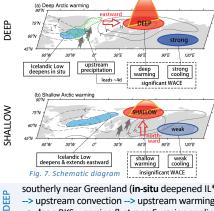
This study, focusing on the intraseasonal timescale,

identifies deep and shallow Arctic warming events;

contrasts their spatiotemporal evolutions, potential

causes, and associations with Eurasian cooling.

warming, which could be prompted by upstream precip. & released latent heating therefrom.



4 Take-home Messages

southerly near Greenland (in-situ deepened IL*) --> upstream convection --> upstream warming --> deep BKS warming & strong Eurasian cooling

southerly over Eurasian lands (eastwardextended deepened IL*) --> shallow BKS warming & weak Eurasian cooling (IL*: Icelandic Low)

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