meridional trajectory for long times and distances within quasigeostrophic flow" is a plausible, yet unfounded, suggestion that heuristically employs classic transport mechanisms. The application of such a classic approach has never successfully reproduced the *rare* trajectories observed during TWERLE. We feel that discovering the existence of a previously unknown mechanism of *singular transport* (i.e., transport occurring infrequently in meridional squirts along narrow longitudinal bands) in the atmosphere based on a careful analysis of the governing dynamical equations is a worthy alternative. Needless to say, the quasigeostrophic dynamics is included in the RKP model near the stable equilibrium solution. The analysis done in RKP of the well-established governing equations, which uses recent advances made in the field of dynamical systems, has produced a dynamical feature that may be helpful to the readers of the *Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.*

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# corrigendum

In the article "Cloud Microphysics Retrieval Using S-Band Dual-Polarization Radar Measurements" by J. Vivekanandan et al., which appeared in the March 1999 issue of the *Bulletin,* the captions for Figs. 2 and 3 were erroneously interchanged. The caption labeled Fig. 2 should correspond with Fig. 3 and the caption labeled Fig. 3 should correspond with Fig. 2.

The *Bulletin* apologizes for this error.