

Profiles of Tropospheric O₃, CO, and CH₄ Retrieved from Multiple Satellite Instruments

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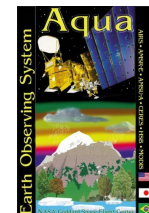
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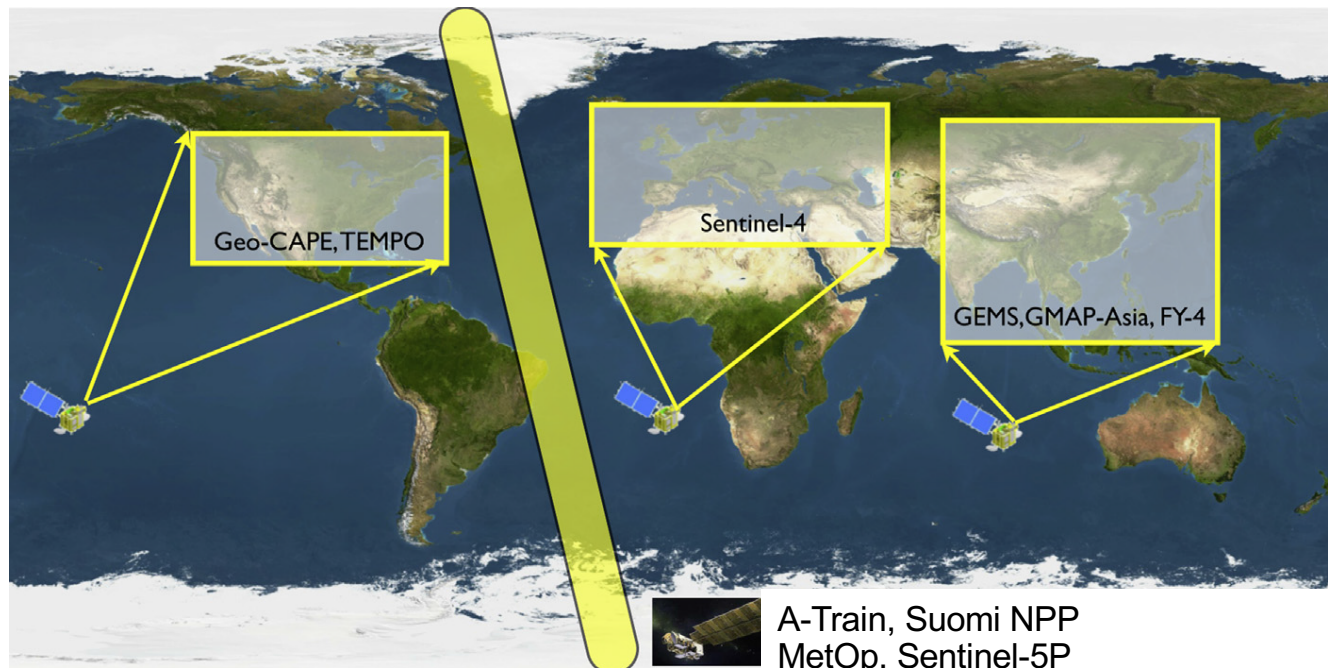




A new Atmospheric Constellation to Observe Global and Regional Pollution and Greenhouse Gases

The rapid change in global emissions and their impact of air quality and climate requires a new observing system of GEO and LEO sounders to quantify global sources of local pollution and inferring surface carbon fluxes [Fu *et al.*, 2013; Bowman, 2013; Fu *et al.*, 2016].

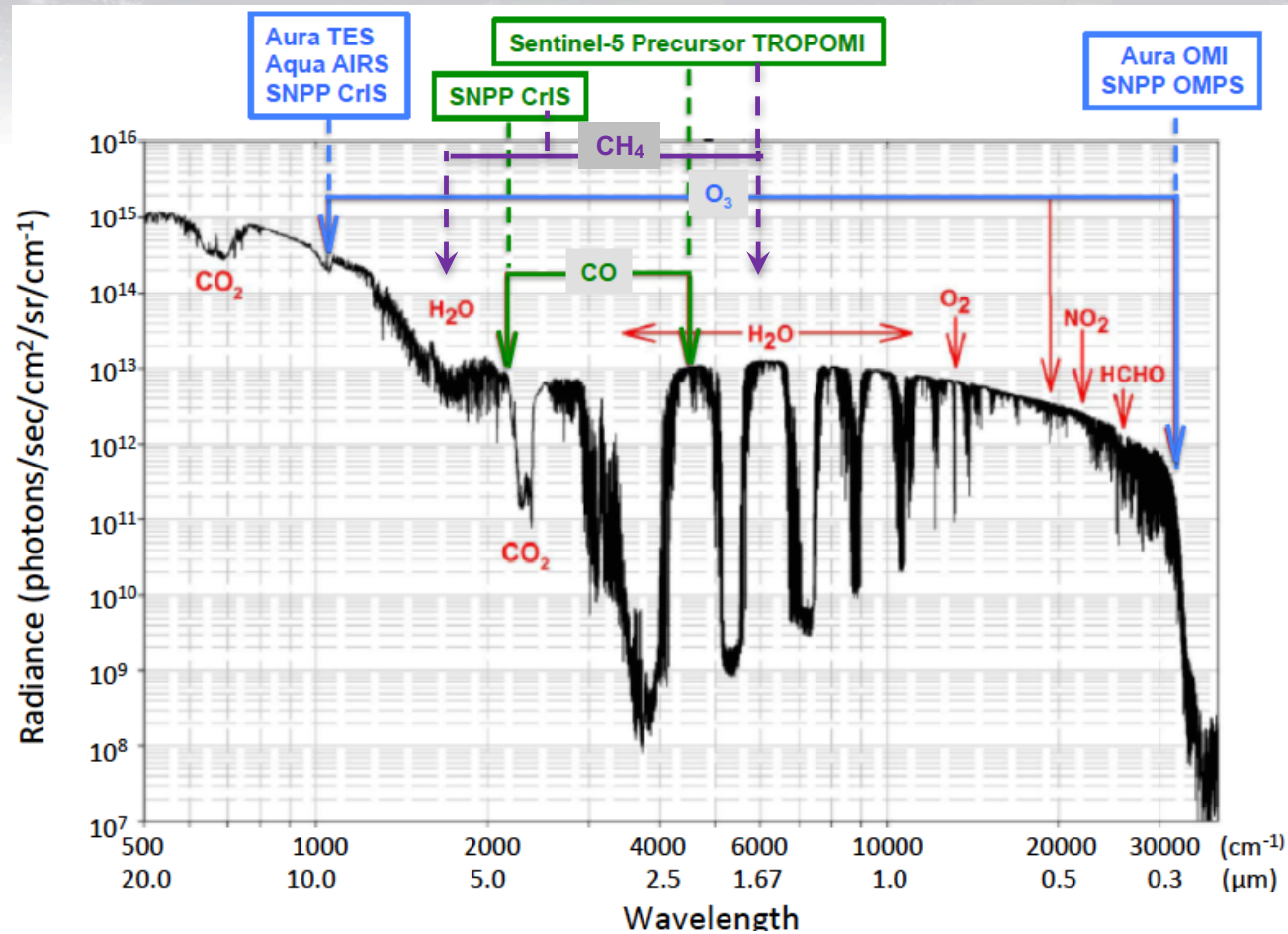
- LEO A-Train AIRS/OMI and SNPP CrIS/OMPS can support this constellation by distinguishing lower and upper tropospheric O₃ signals.
- LEO sounders will be a crucial link between GEO sounders over America, Europe and Asia as well as the sole satellite observations in the SH.
- LEO joint CrIS/TROPOMI measurements can provide the high resolution CO/CH₄ profile data [Worden *et al.*, 2015; Fu *et al.*, 2016].



Adapted from
Bowman, *Atm. Env.*, 2013



Spectral Regions Used in Joint Retrievals



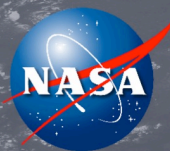
O₃

- **Aqua/Aura**
Joint AIRS/OMI
- **NPP-JPSS**
Joint CrIS/OMPS

CO and CH₄

- **MOPTT, Joint TES/GOSAT**
- **NPP-JPSS/S5P**
Joint CrIS/TROPOMI

Measurements from TIR (LW) are sensitive to the free-tropospheric trace gases.
Measurements from UV-Vis-NIR (SW) are sensitive to the column abundances of trace gases.
Joint LW/SW measurements can distinguish upper troposphere from lower troposphere.

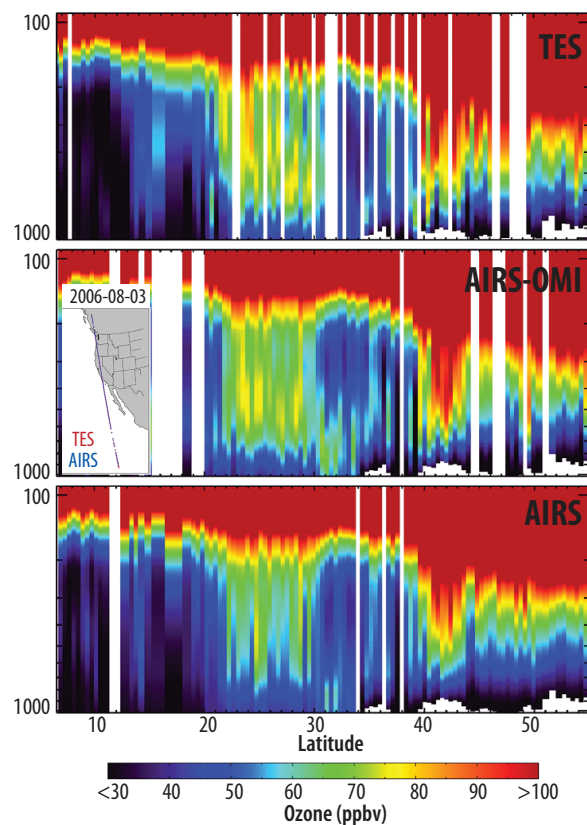


Joint AIRS/OMI and TES observations on August 23, 2006 during TexAQS Aircraft Flight Campaign

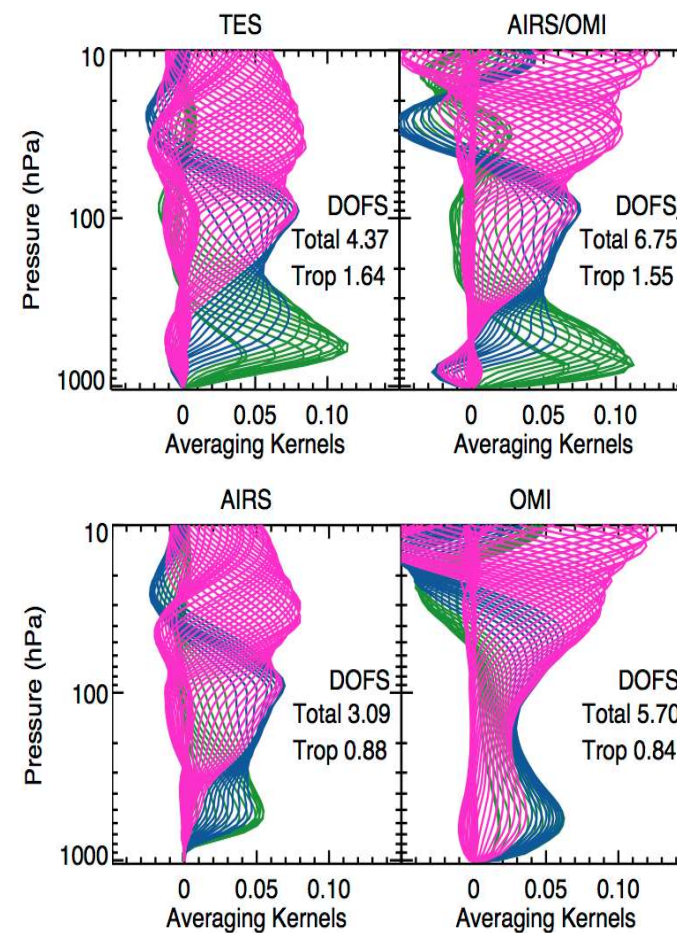
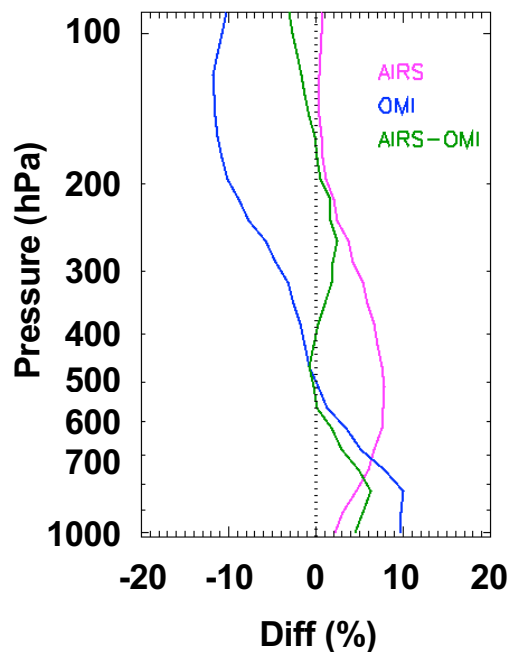
Joint AIRS/OMI ozone retrievals

- **Multi-Spectra, Multi-Species, Multi-Sensors (MUSES)**
- Show best agreement to TES, in comparisons to each instrument alone

Transect over Western USA



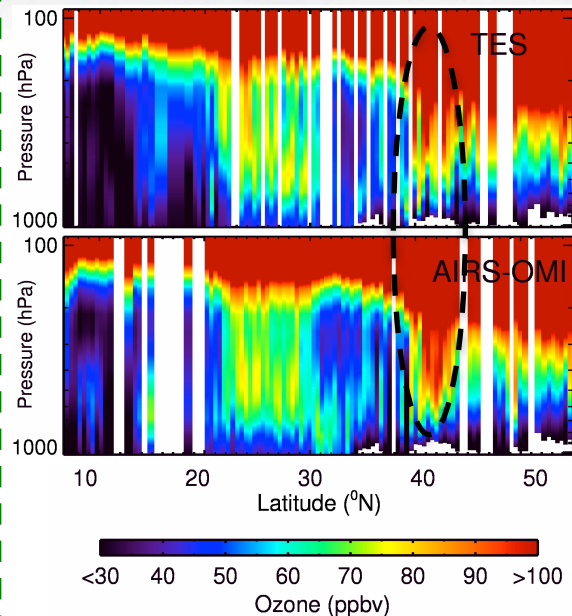
Difference to TES



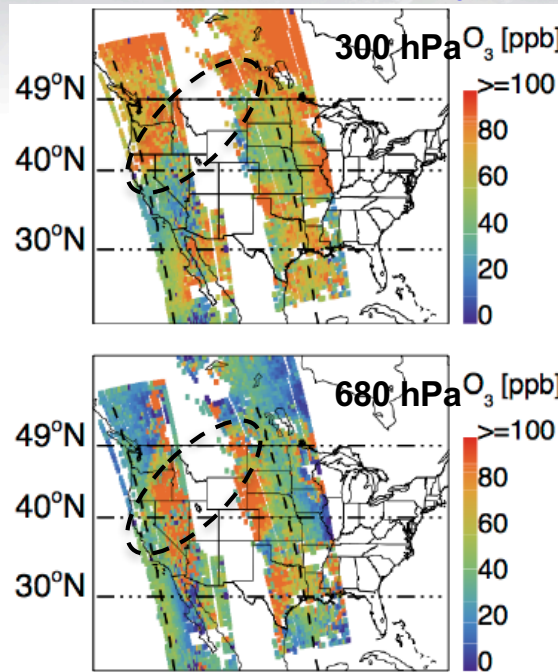


Impact of Biomass Burning on Ozone Distribution on August 23, 2006 during TexAQS Aircraft Flight Campaign

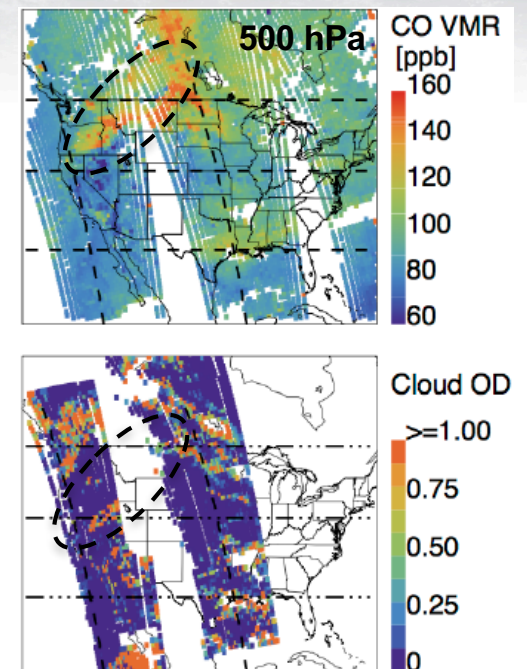
Collocated TES & Joint AIRS/OMI O₃ Measurements over Western USA



Joint AIRS/OMI O₃



AIRS CO and Cloud



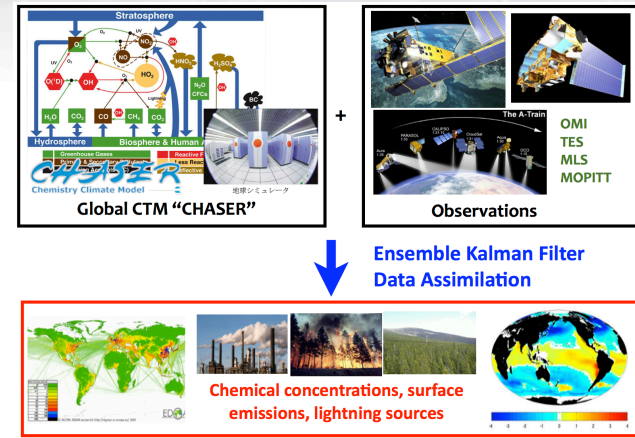
- The enhanced ozone at 680 hPa is collocating to the enhanced CO due to the fire emissions.
- Joint AIRS/OMI retrievals distinguish the amount of O₃ between lower and upper trop, similar to TES, with broader spatial coverage, which helps in distinguishing between stratospheric influences and biomass burning.
- MUSES has been extended to additional species (NH₃, CH₃OH, HCOOH, CH₄, PAN) using measurements from multiple space sensors (TES, AIRS, CrIS, OMI, OMPS, TROPOMI).



Data Assimilation System of the NASA A-Train Observations

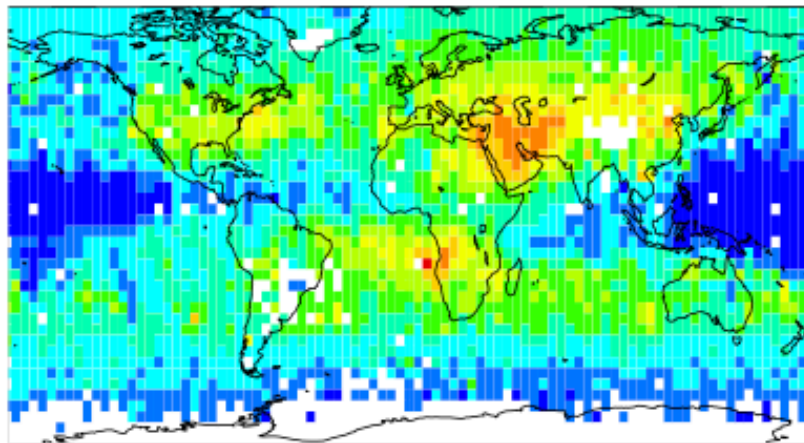
- MUSES algorithm delivered joint AIRS/OMI ozone and observation operator that enable data assimilation, e.g., the CHASER-DA.
- Assimilations of AIRS/OMI ozone leads to enhanced concentration over middle east and south Africa.
- Consistent to the previous study of the summertime buildup of tropospheric ozone abundances over the Middle East [Liu et al. 2009]

Dr. Kazuyuki Miyazaki, implemented the CHASER data assimilation system.

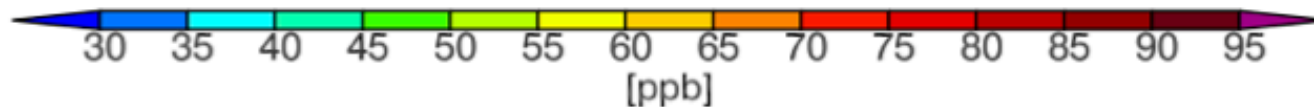
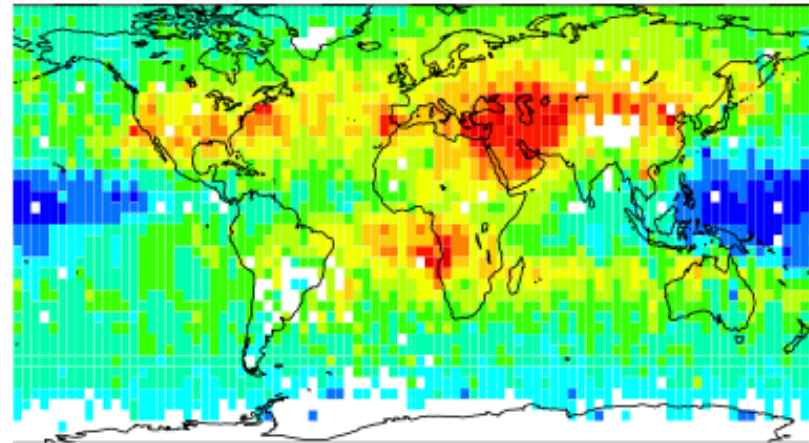


Miyazaki, 2009; Miyazaki et al., 2011, 2012a, 2012b, 2013, 2014, 2015

CHASER CTM Prediction



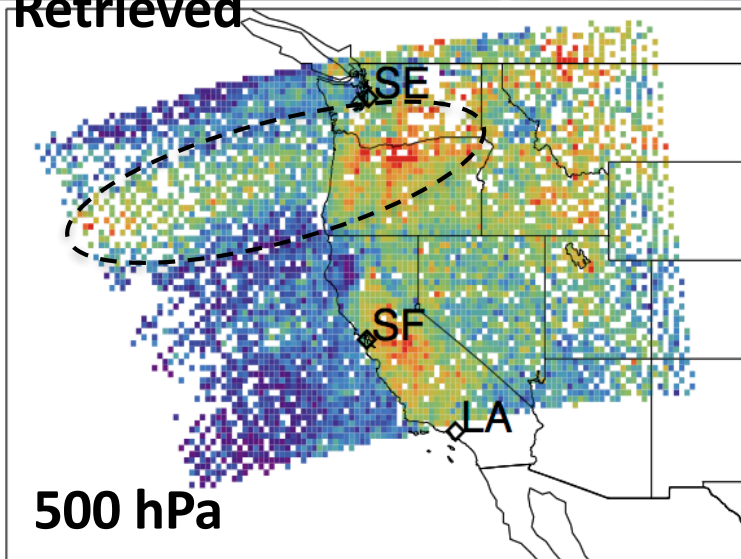
Data Assimilation Combined AIRS/OMI and CHASER



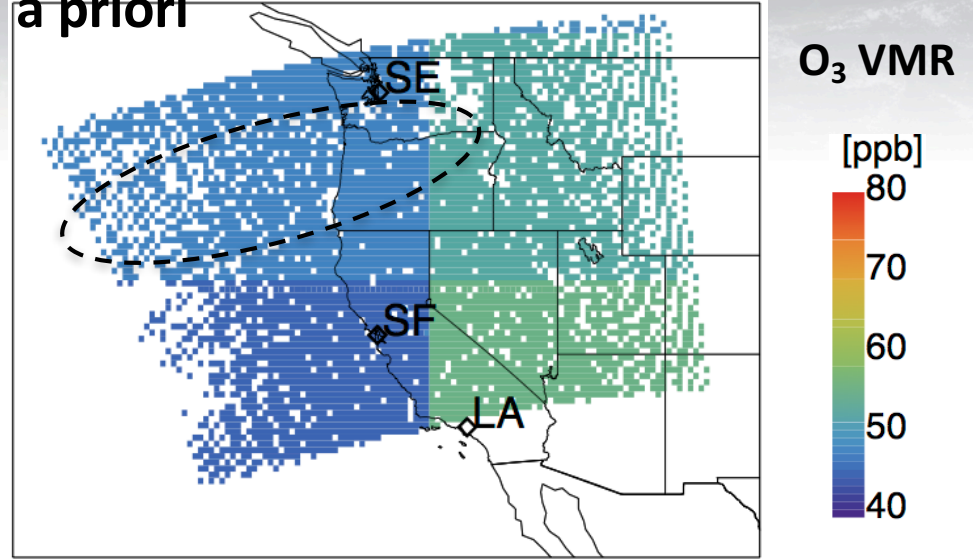


Retrievals Using MUSES Algorithm and SNPP Measurements in Support of the coming NOAA FIREX Intensive Campaign

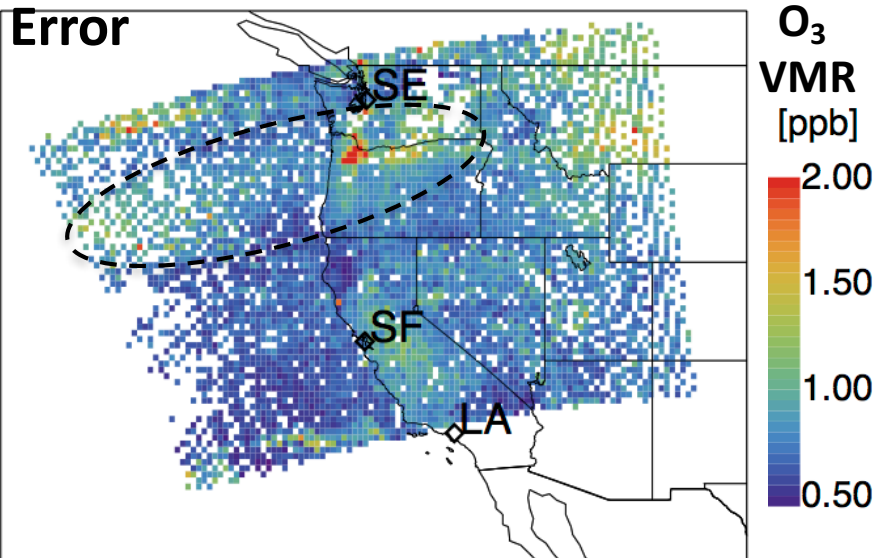
Retrieved



a priori



Error



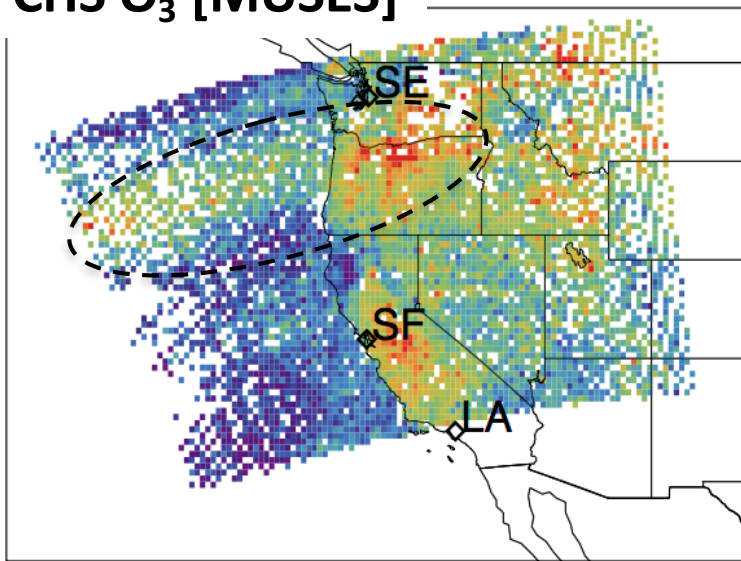
CrIS O₃ retrievals using MUSES

- August 19, 2015
- Single footprint (14 x 14 km² at Nadir)
- Full spectral resolution
- Provides observation operator (H) needed for data assimilation
- Cloud OD <= 1.0

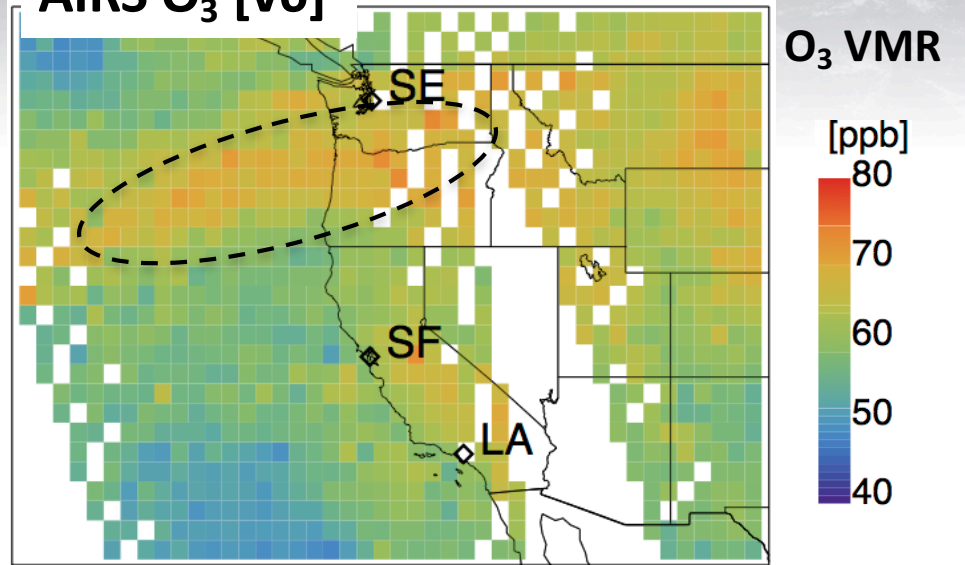


Observations from AIRS, CrIS and MODIS on Aug 19, 2015

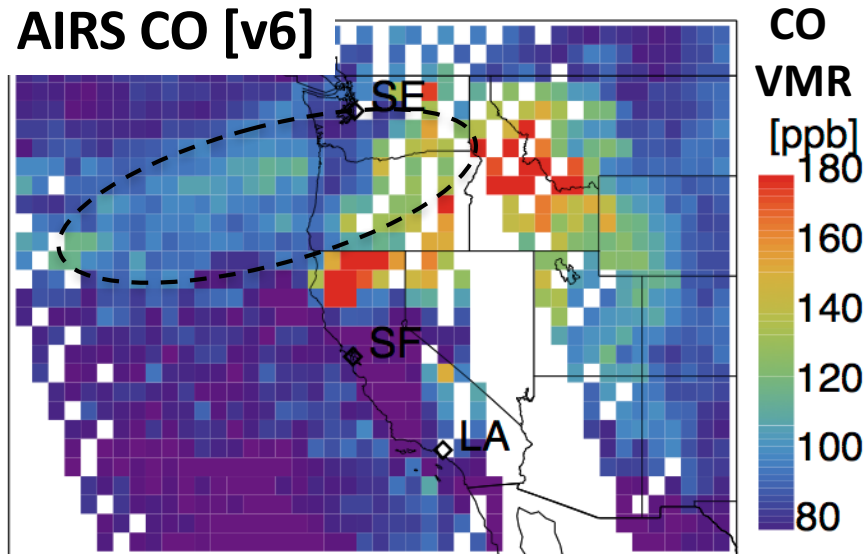
CrIS O₃ [MUSES]



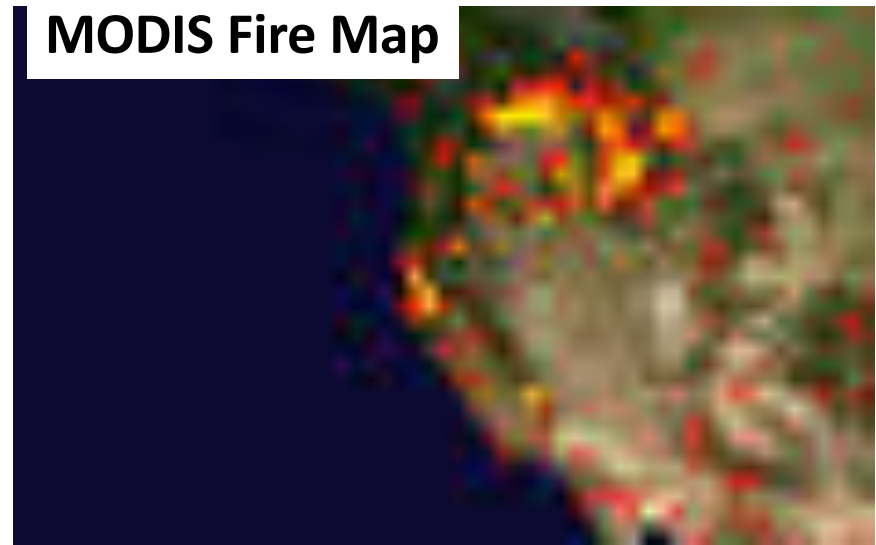
AIRS O₃ [v6]

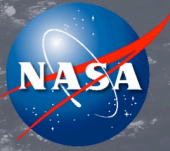


AIRS CO [v6]

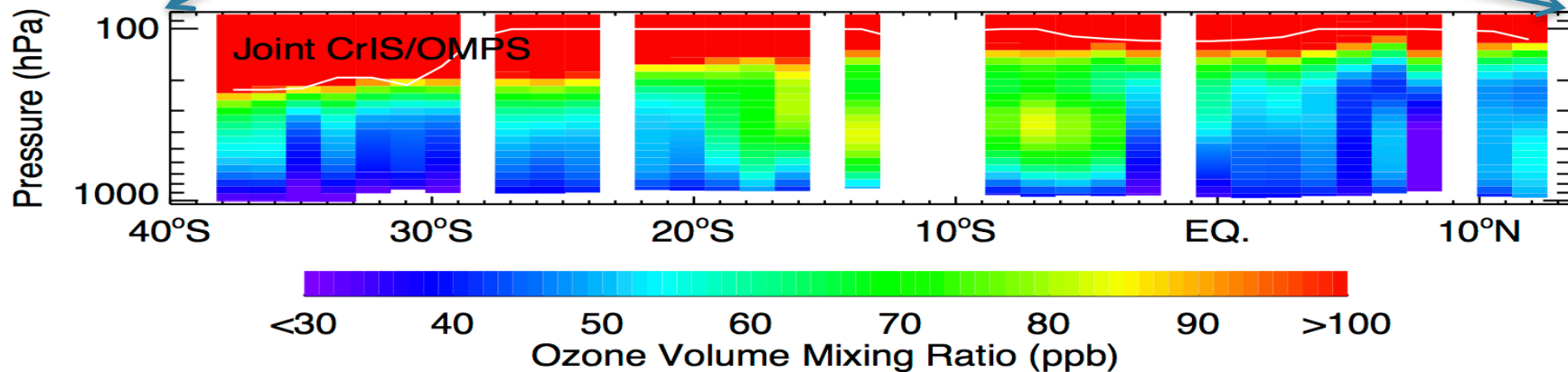
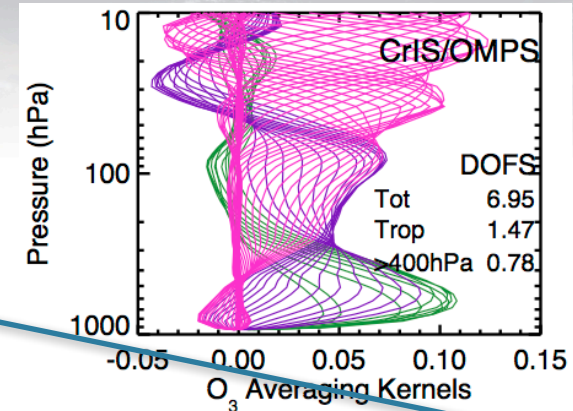
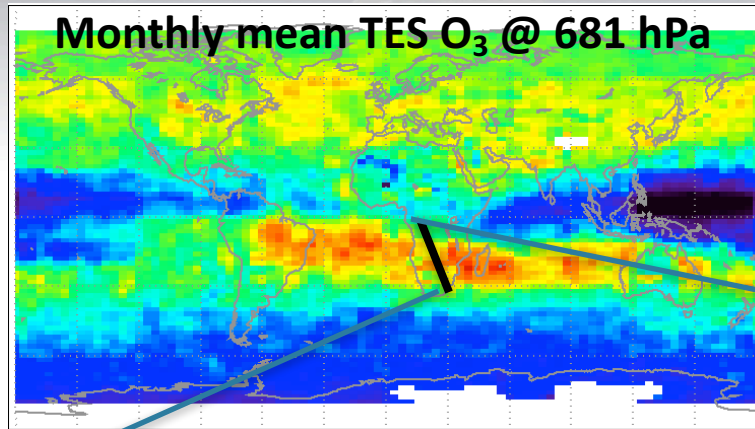


MODIS Fire Map

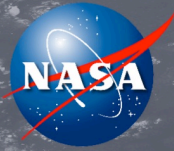




Extension to Joint CrIS/OMPS O₃ Retrievals

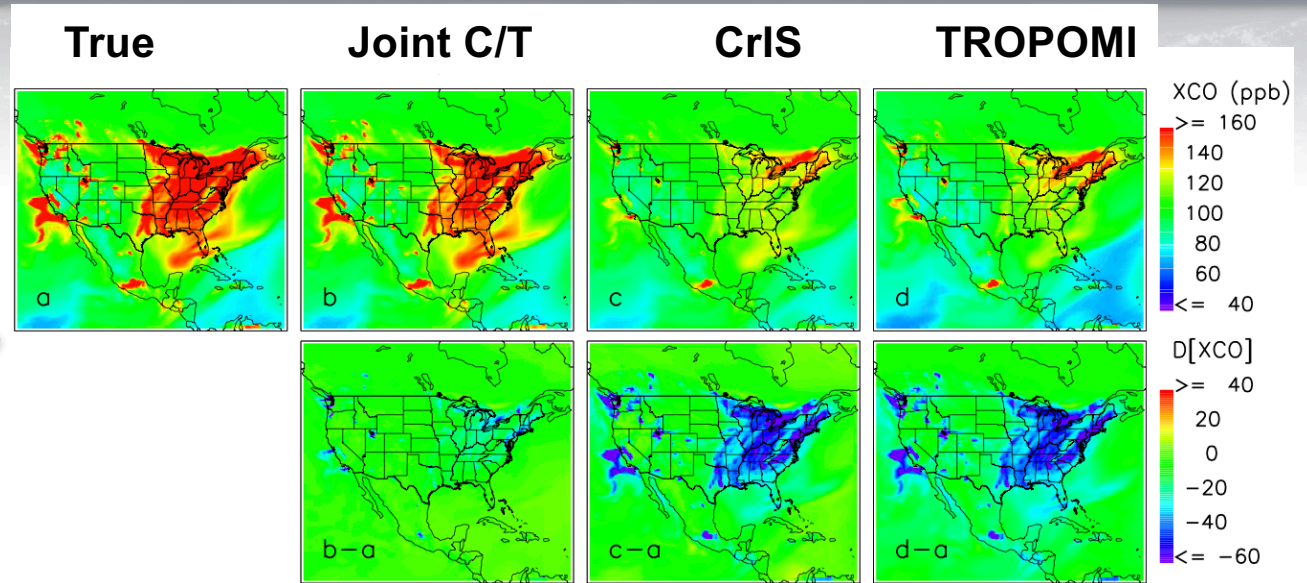


- MUSES has been applied to joint CrIS/OMPS ozone retrievals over Africa on October 21, 2013.
- The elevated ozone concentrations between 2 - 20° S are associated with biomass burning.
- Joint CrIS/OMPS O₃ and CrIS CO retrievals using MUSES will support the NOAA FIREX flight campaign (Fire Influence on Regional and global Environments Experiment) – an intensive study of the impacts of western North America fires on climate and air quality.

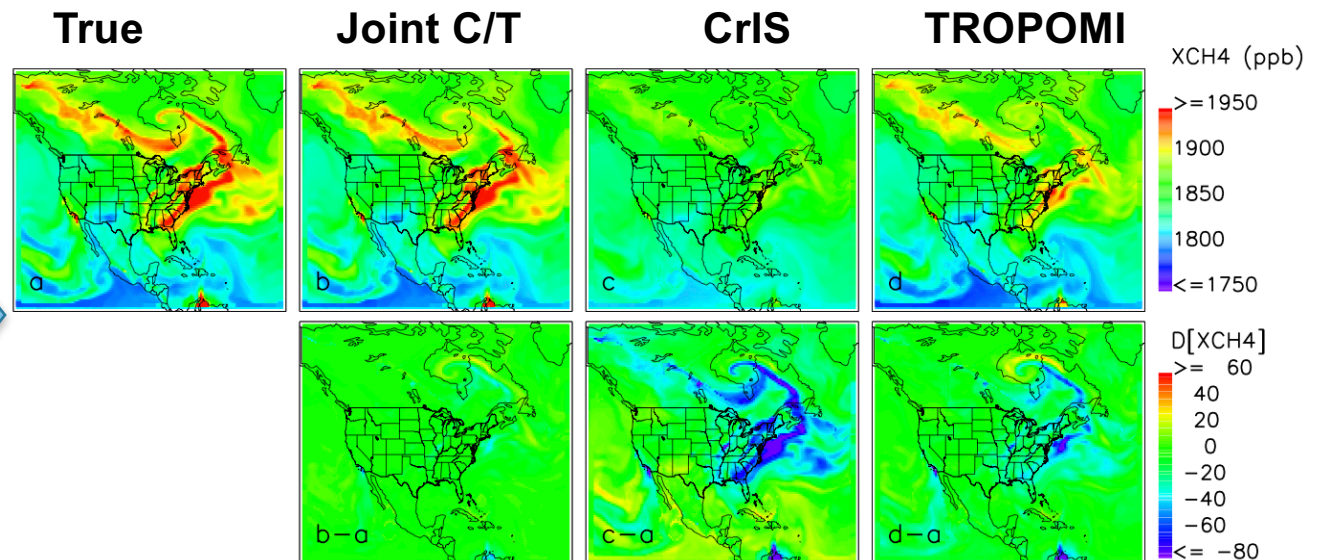


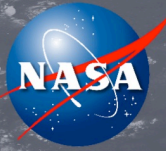
High Resolution CO/CH₄ Near Surface Data Through Combining CrIS/TROPOMI Measurements

- **XCO**: Near surface partial column averaged VMR [surface to ~750 hPa]
- Extend and improve the MOPITT joint TIR/NIR **CO** data [Fu et al., AMT, 2016]

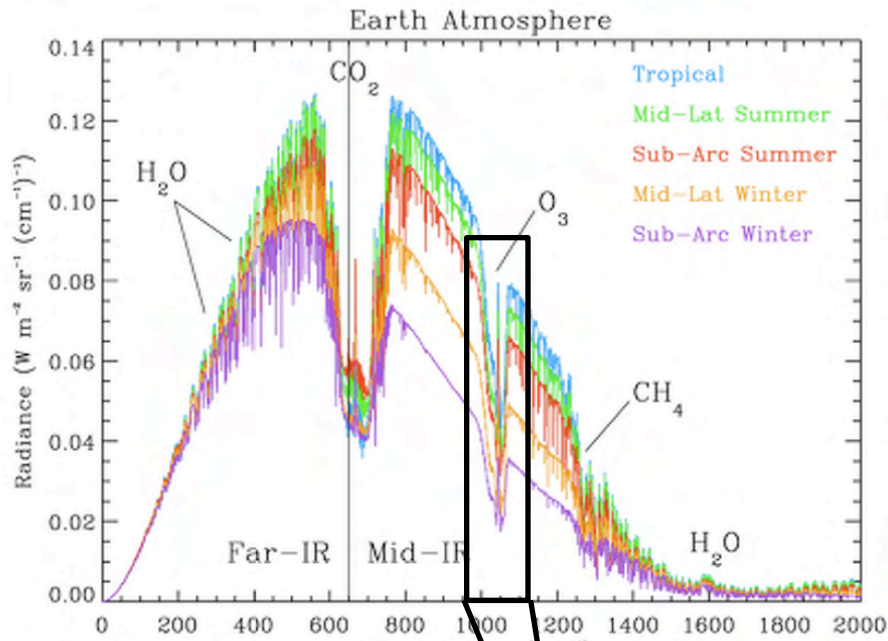


- **XCH₄**: Near surface partial column averaged VMR [surface to ~750 hPa]
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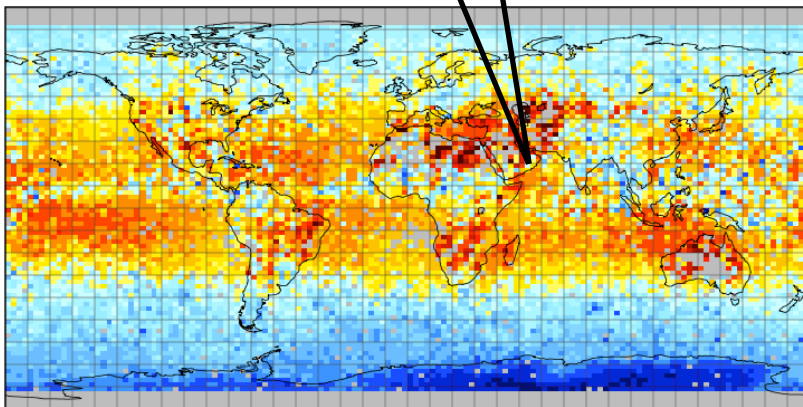




Composition-Climate Coupling: Ozone



L1B Ozone Band Flux



L1B Ozone Band Flux (W/m²)
2.6 6.8 11.0 15.2 19.5 23.7

Radiative Forcing Components

RF Terms		RF values ($W m^{-2}$)		Spatial scale	LOSU
Long-lived greenhouse gases	CO_2	1.66 [1.49 to 1.83]		Global	High
	N_2O	0.48 [0.43 to 0.53]		Global	High
	CH_4	0.16 [0.14 to 0.18]			
	Halocarbons	0.34 [0.31 to 0.37]			
Anthropogenic	Ozone	Stratospheric	-0.05 [-0.15 to 0.05]	Continental to global	Med
		Tropospheric	0.35 [0.25 to 0.65]		
	Stratospheric water vapour from CH_4		0.07 [0.02 to 0.12]	Global	Low
	Surface albedo	Land use	-0.2 [-0.4 to 0.0]	Local to continental	Med - Low
		Black carbon on snow	0.1 [0.0 to 0.2]		
Total Aerosol	Direct effect	-0.5 [-0.9 to -0.1]		Continental to global	Med - Low
	Cloud albedo effect	-0.7 [-1.8 to -0.3]		Continental to global	Low
Natural	Linear contrails	0.01 [0.003 to 0.03]		Continental	Low
	Solar irradiance	0.12 [0.06 to 0.30]		Global	Low
Total net anthropogenic		1.6 [0.6 to 2.4]			

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Inter-model radiative forcing from ozone: 0.35 [0.25-0.65] W/m^2 (IPCC AR4)

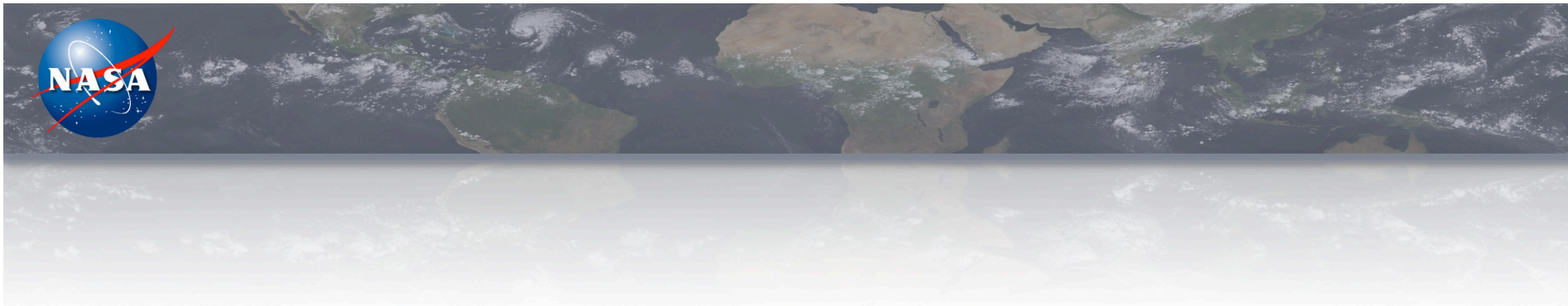
Radiative forcing uncertainties:

- Pre-industrial background ozone
- Spatial distribution
- Vertical distribution

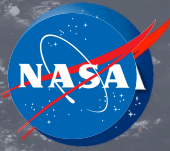


Summary

- MUSES retrieval algorithm can combine radiances measured from LW and SW sensors including TES, AIRS, CrIS, OMI, OMPS, TROPOMI.
 - ❖ Joint AIRS/OMI and CrIS/OMPS retrieved O₃ profiles can distinguish the abundances in the upper troposphere from the lower troposphere, and show better agreement to the well-validated TES data products.
 - ❖ Joint CrIS/TROPOMI
 - ❖ retrieved CO profiles show similar vertical resolution as MOPITT TIR/NIR, but with a factor of two finer footprint size and daily global coverage.
 - ❖ retrieved CH₄ profiles would provide similar vertical resolution as joint TES/GOSAT, but with a factor of ~100 times daily spatial coverage.
- The observation operators of joint AIRS/OMI data products enable data assimilation, e.g., “CHASER-DA”, demonstrating the significant impacts on ozone distributions.
- The multiple spectral observations enable the continuation of key EOS observations including TES and MOPITT which do not have follow on missions.
- These critical observations will form the pillar of the LEO and GEO air quality and climate constellations [Bowman, 2013; Fu et al., 2016].
- Thank you for attention. Questions?



Backup



IIP-2016 Concept: A Polarization UV-Vis Imaging Spectrometer (PUVIS) for the Composition in the Lower Most Troposphere

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Description and Objectives:

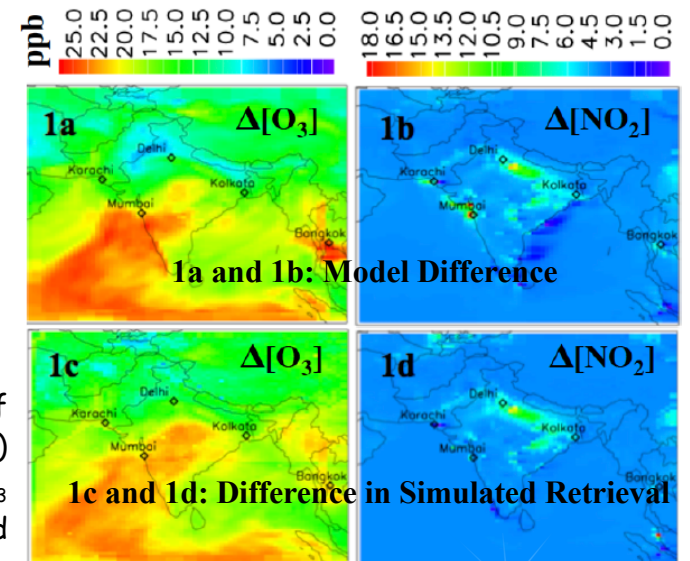
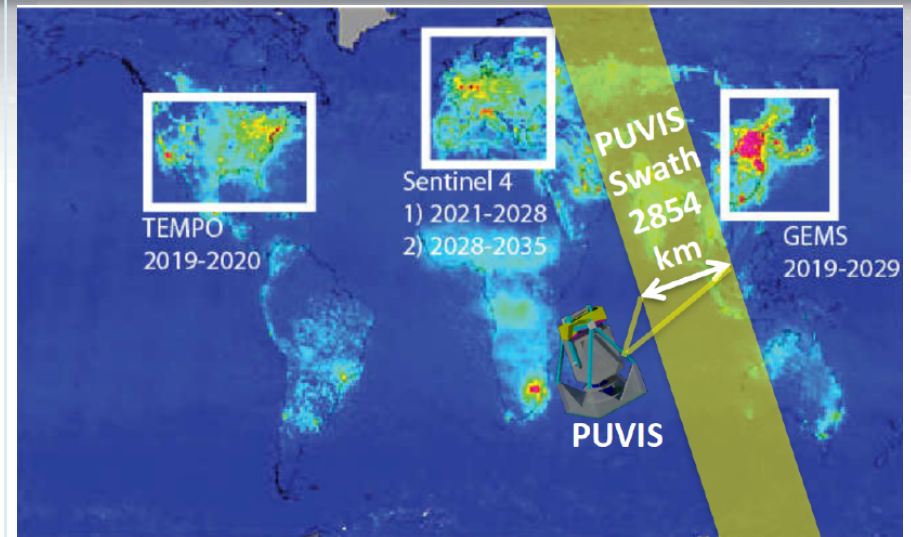
The proposed effort will advance the state of art in the imaging spectropolarimetric technology thus enabling new Earth measurement capabilities of atmospheric composition in the Lower Most Troposphere (0-2 km) with meeting the accuracy/precision/resolution requirements specified by the 2017 NASA Decadal Survey science community [Neu J.L. et al., 2016; Pickering K. et al., 2016] and the 2015 NASA workshop on Outstanding Questions in Atmospheric Composition named "Air Quality in the Developing World".

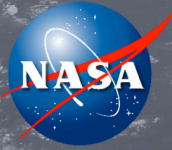
PUVIS not only enables new Earth science measurements, its design substantially reduces the size, mass, power, volume, and cost of the instrumentation needed to accomplish key air quality and climate science objects identified by science community.

Air-PUVIS: to fit readily on a NASA aircraft for demonstrating the technology and advancing TRL. When flying on ER-2 (cruise altitude: ~20 km a.b.s.l.), the spatial resolution would be 100 × 100 m² with a swath width of 31 km.

Satellite-PUVIS: to provide unique high spatial resolution (4 × 4 km²) and high sensitivity measurements of LMT O₃ and NO₂, and a set of trace gases (HCHO, SO₂, BrO, C₂H₂O₂, Aerosol & Cloud properties), with a swath width of 2,854 km when onboard a 12 U platform in a LEO orbit (altitude ~ 824 km a.b.s.l.) or form a constellation that consists of two 6U satellites.

Figure 1: (Upper Panel) Unprecedented global LMT O₃ and NO₂ measurements of PUVIS, covering key regions not observed by the slated future GEO missions. (1a-d) Estimated performance of PUVIS measurements in capturing the changes of LMT O₃ and NO₂ between polluted and clean days over India: True differences of O₃ (1a) and NO₂ (1b); Simulated PUVIS measurements of O₃ (1c) and NO₂ (1d).





JPL MUSES Retrieval Algorithm

Multi-Spectra, Multi-Species, Multi-Sensors (MUSES)

- Builds off of heritage from the Aura Tropospheric Emission Spectrometer (TES) optimal estimation (OE) algorithm to combine *a priori* and satellite LW and SW data [Worden et al., 2007; Fu et al., 2013; Fu et al., 2016]

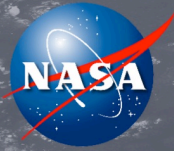
$$\mathbf{x}_{i+1} = \mathbf{x}_i + \left[\mathbf{S}_a^{-1} + \underbrace{\mathbf{K}_{SW}^T \mathbf{S}_{\varepsilon_{SW}}^{-1} \mathbf{K}_{SW}}_{SW} + \underbrace{\mathbf{K}_{LW}^T \mathbf{S}_{\varepsilon_{LW}}^{-1} \mathbf{K}_{LW}}_{LW} \right]^{-1}$$

$$* \left[\mathbf{S}_a^{-1} (\mathbf{x}_a - \mathbf{x}_i) + \underbrace{\mathbf{K}_{SW}^T \mathbf{S}_{\varepsilon_{SW}}^{-1} (\mathbf{L}_{SW} - \mathbf{F}_{SW}(\mathbf{x}))}_{SW} + \underbrace{\mathbf{K}_{LW}^T \mathbf{S}_{\varepsilon_{LW}}^{-1} (\mathbf{L}_{LW} - \mathbf{F}_{LW}(\mathbf{x}))}_{LW} \right]$$

- ✧ Use common a priori \mathbf{x}_a and \mathbf{S}_a , and instrument specific precision $\mathbf{S}_{\varepsilon_{LW}}$, $\mathbf{S}_{\varepsilon_{SW}}$
- ✧ Forward model (\mathbf{F}) and Jacobians (\mathbf{K}) for LW and SW sensors
- MUSES provides observation operator (\mathbf{H}) needed for data assimilation

$$\mathbf{H}(\mathbf{x}) = \mathbf{x}_a + \mathbf{A}(\mathbf{x}_{\text{model}} - \mathbf{x}_a)$$

- ✧ Averaging kernel matrix (\mathbf{A}) is the sensitivity of the retrieved state to the true state.
- ✧ The trace of averaging kernel matrix is the degree of freedom for signals (DOFS).

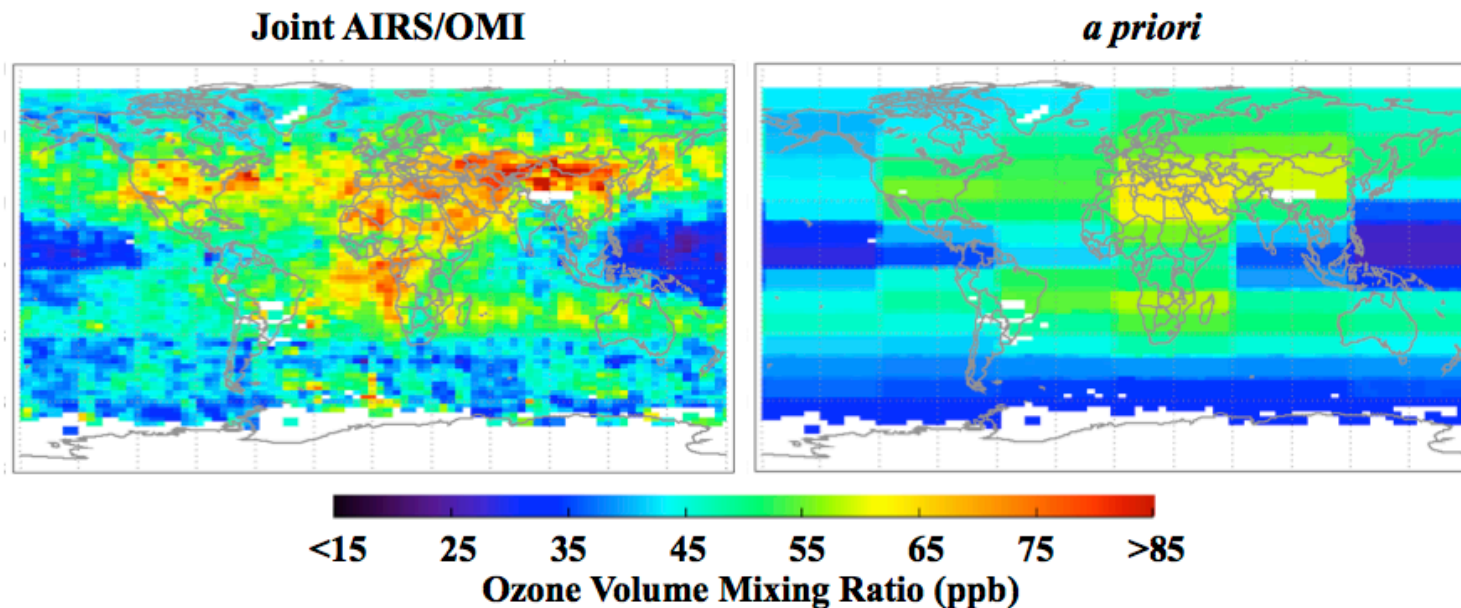


Monthly O₃ Global Maps – towards Providing Decade Long Global Ozone Profiles

The JPL MUSES has been implemented and applied to joint AIRS/OMI ozone retrievals over global scale. We are processing June to August 2006 data.

Characteristics (e.g., August 2006)

- Both TES and Joint AIRS/OMI show similar spatial patterns, e.g., capturing the enhanced ozone over the continental outflow and biomass burning active regions
- Differ from *a priori*





CrIS and MOPITT CO during Biomass Burning on August 27-28, 2013

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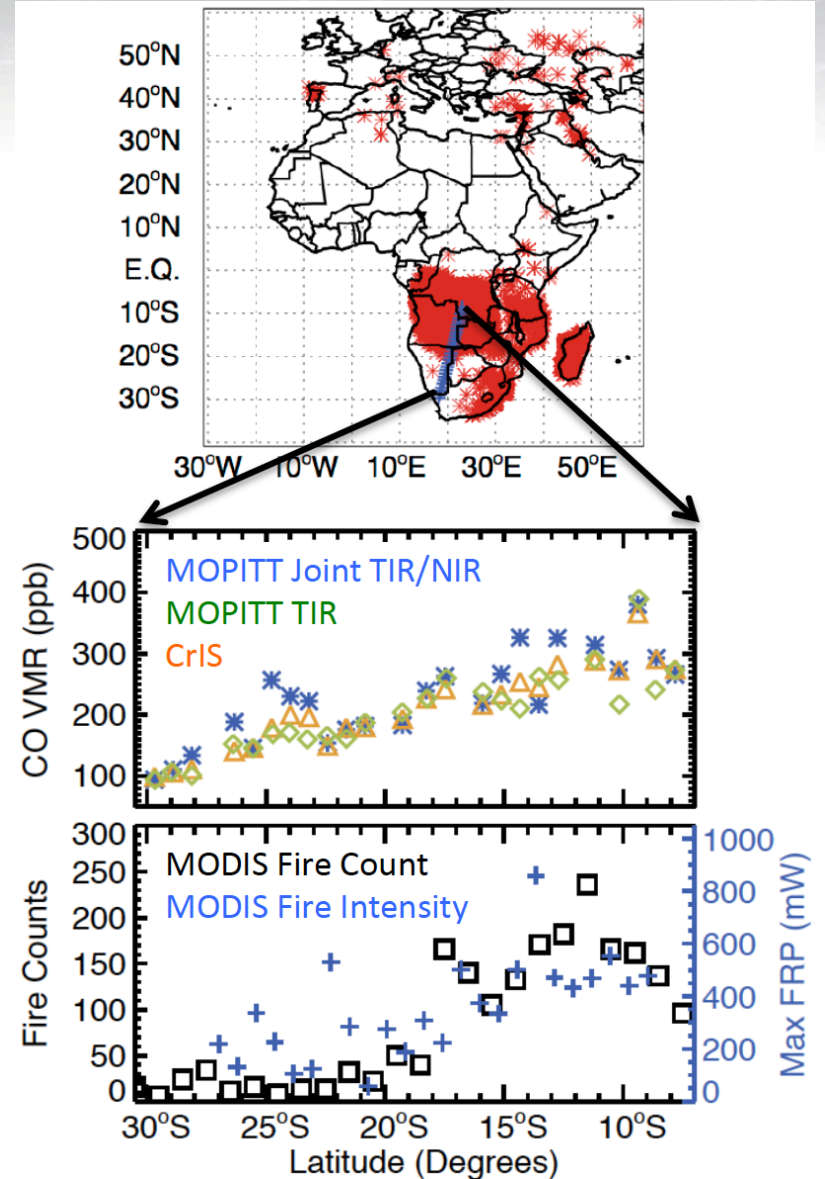
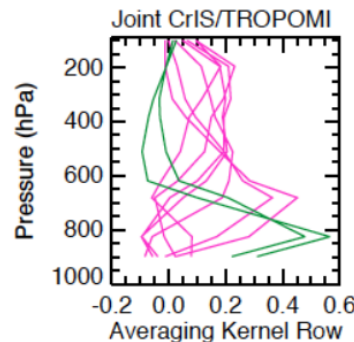
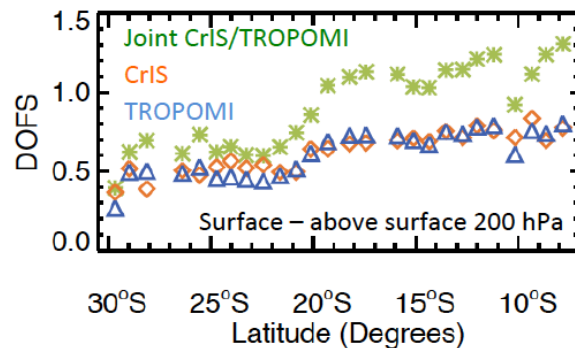
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MOPITT and CrIS

- Real CrIS single footprint, full spectral resolution measurements
- MUSES algorithm was used in

Joint CrIS/TROPOMI

- Synthetic retrievals with realistic conditions
- MUSES algorithm





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