



The Tropospheric Ozone Assessment Report:

Quantifying the global distribution and trends of tropospheric ozone using satellite instruments

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All figures showing TOAR analyses are preliminary and therefore should not be cited.

Final figures will be available after the report has been accepted for publication by the peer-reviewed journal, *Elementa: Science of the Anthropocene*.



Tropospheric Ozone Assessment Report (TOAR)

Global metrics for climate change, human health and crop/ecosystem research



Mission:

To provide the research community with an up-to-date scientific assessment of tropospheric ozone's global distribution and trends from the surface to the tropopause.

Deliverables:

- 1) The first tropospheric ozone assessment report based on all available surface observations, the peer-reviewed literature and new analyses.
- 2) A database containing ozone exposure and dose metrics at thousands of measurement sites around the world, freely accessible for research on the global-scale impact of ozone on climate, human health and crop/ecosystem productivity.

<http://www.igacproject.org/activities/TOAR>

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TOAR Organization

TOAR is a science effort initiated by IGAC, and developed by an international team of experts.

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- Forschungszentrum Jülich
- The World Meteorological Organization
- US National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)



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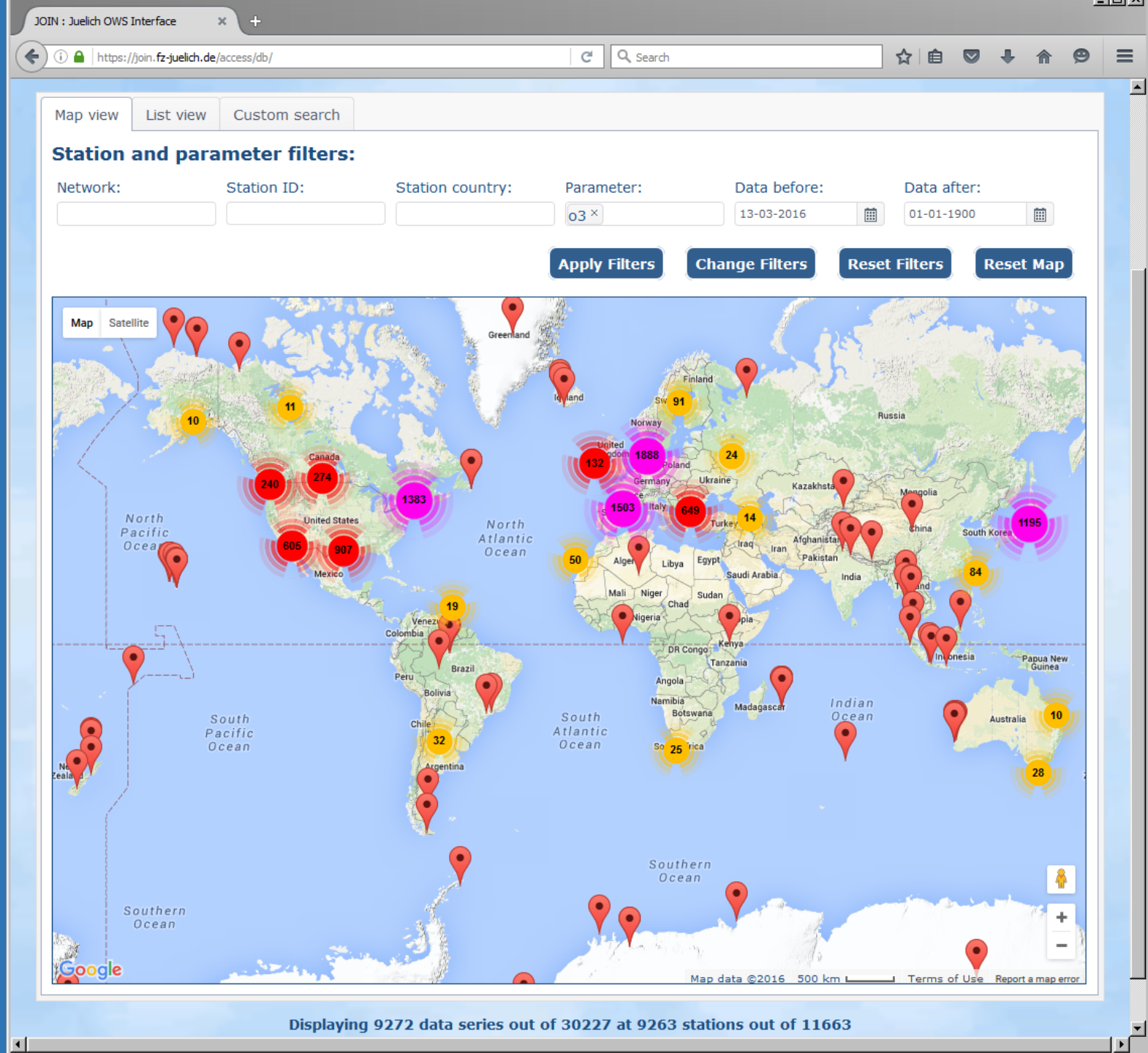


TOAR Database

TOAR has built the world's largest database of ozone metrics.

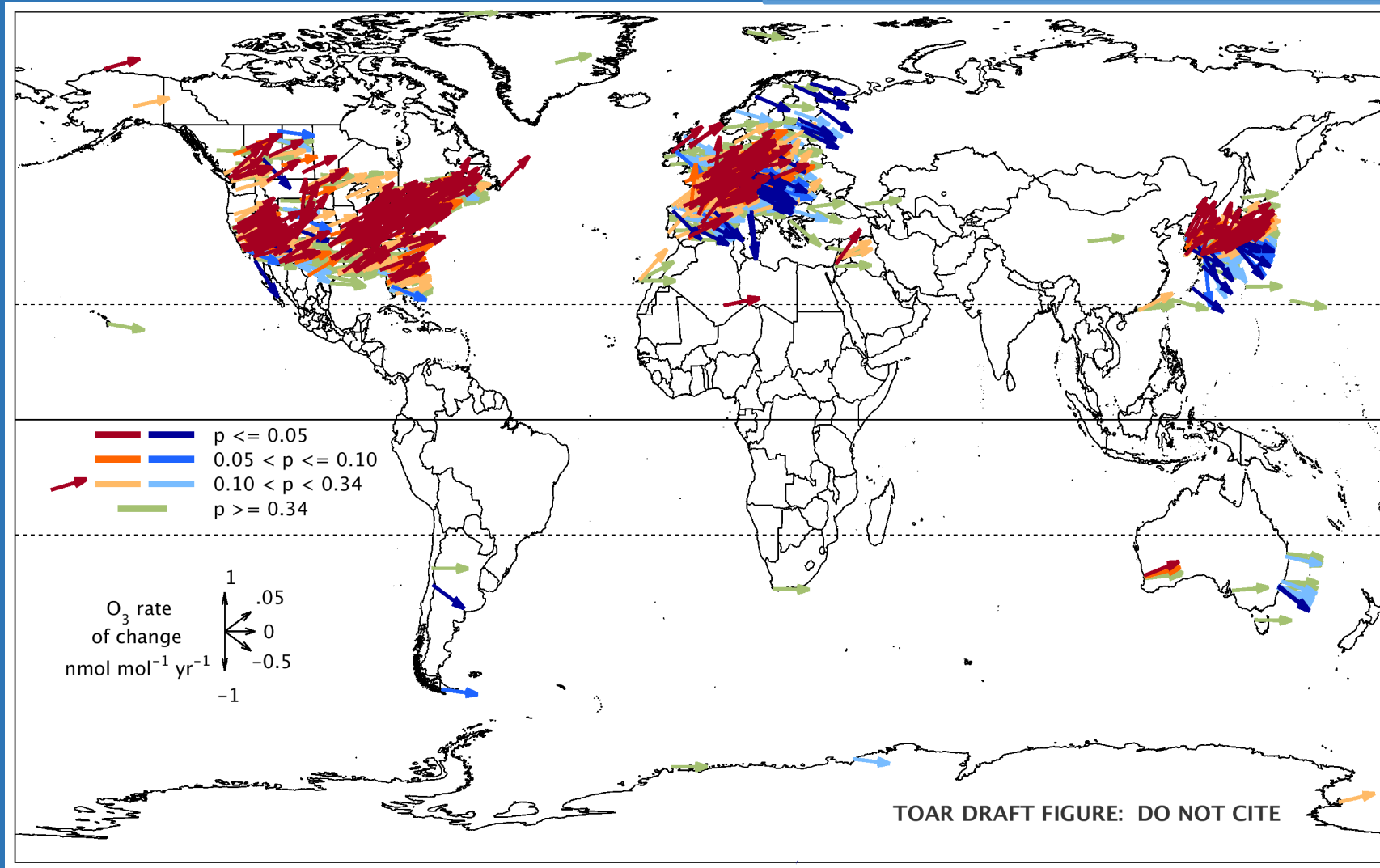
Developed by Forschungszentrum Jülich: **Martin Schultz**, Snehal Waychal, Sabine Schröder, Olga Lyapina and Michael Decker

Ozone observations from over 9000 monitoring sites in dozens of countries



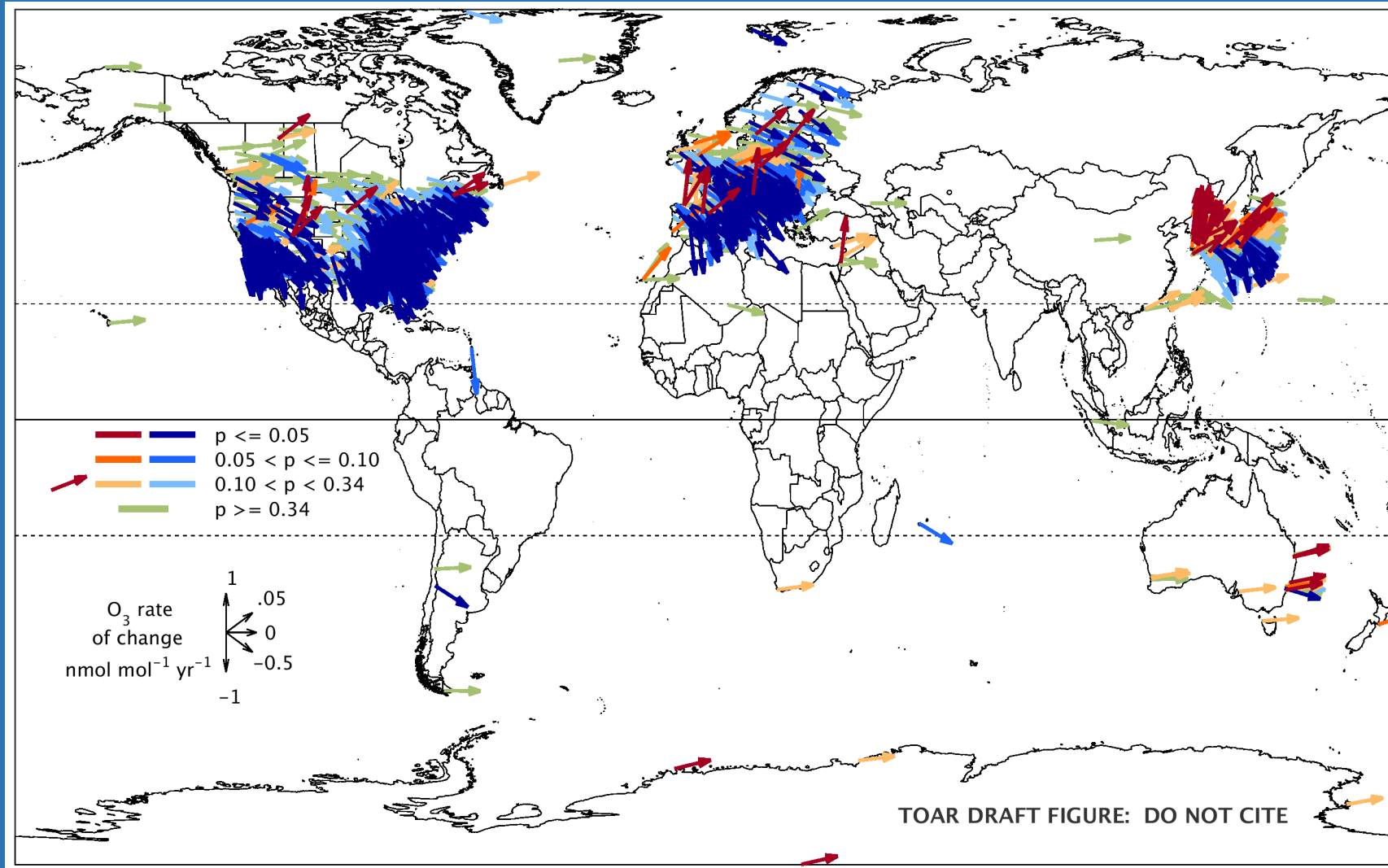
Increase of daytime average ozone between 2000-2014 in NH winter

1374 non-urban sites in DJF

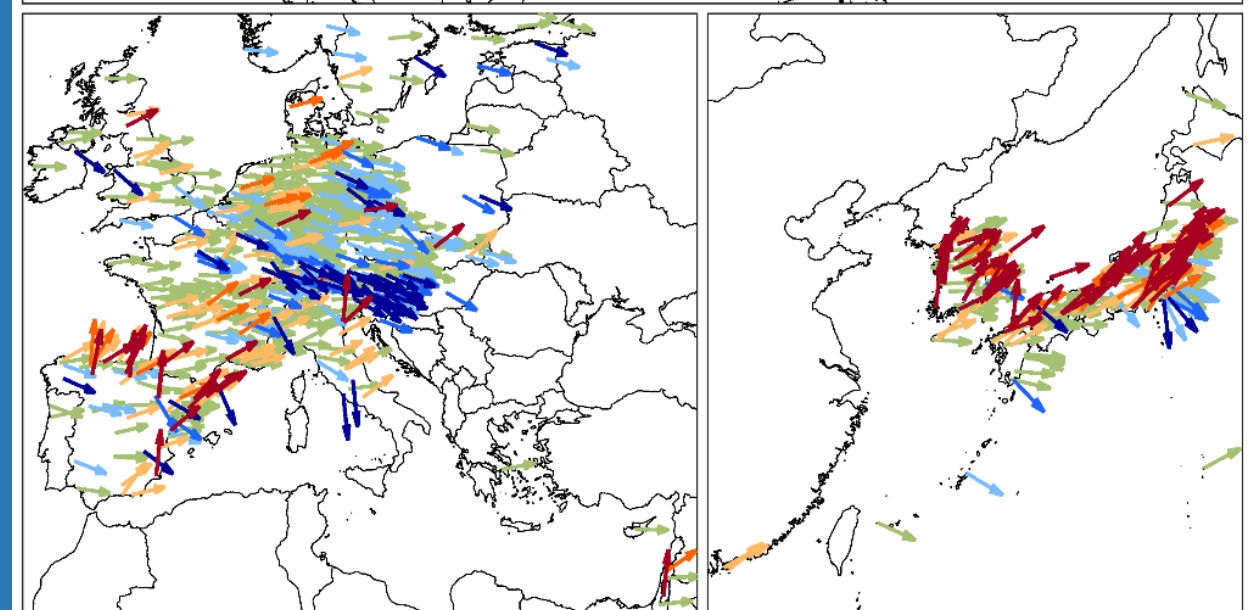
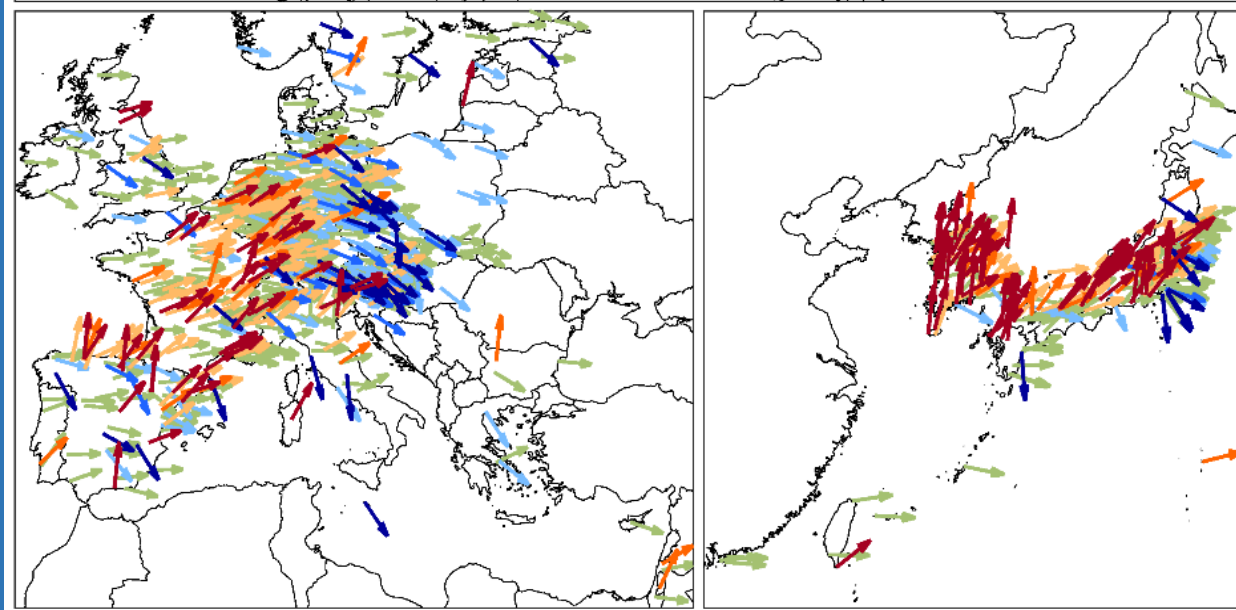
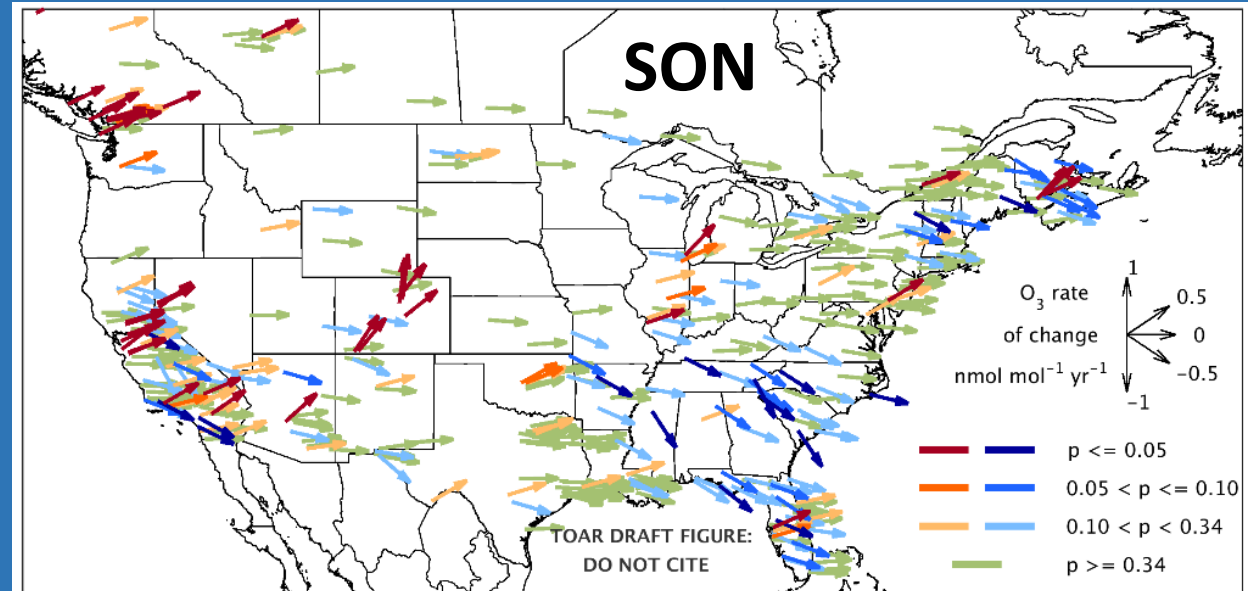
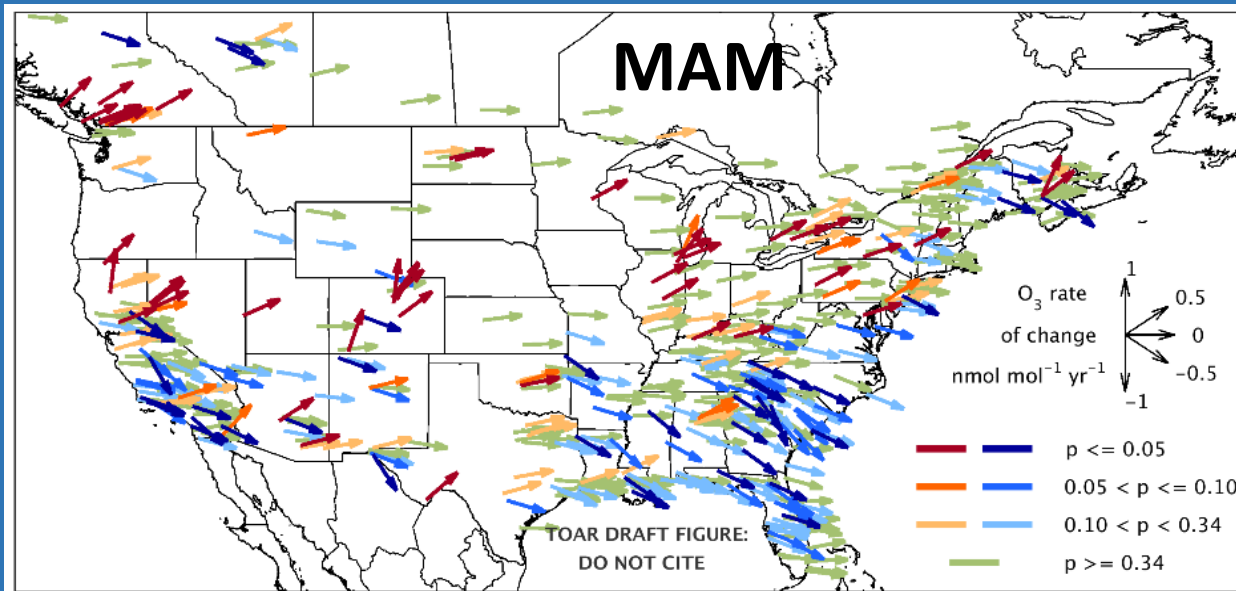


Decrease of daytime average ozone between 2000-2014 in NH summer

1784 non-urban sites in JJA



Increase of daytime average ozone between 2000-2014 all seasons over East Asia



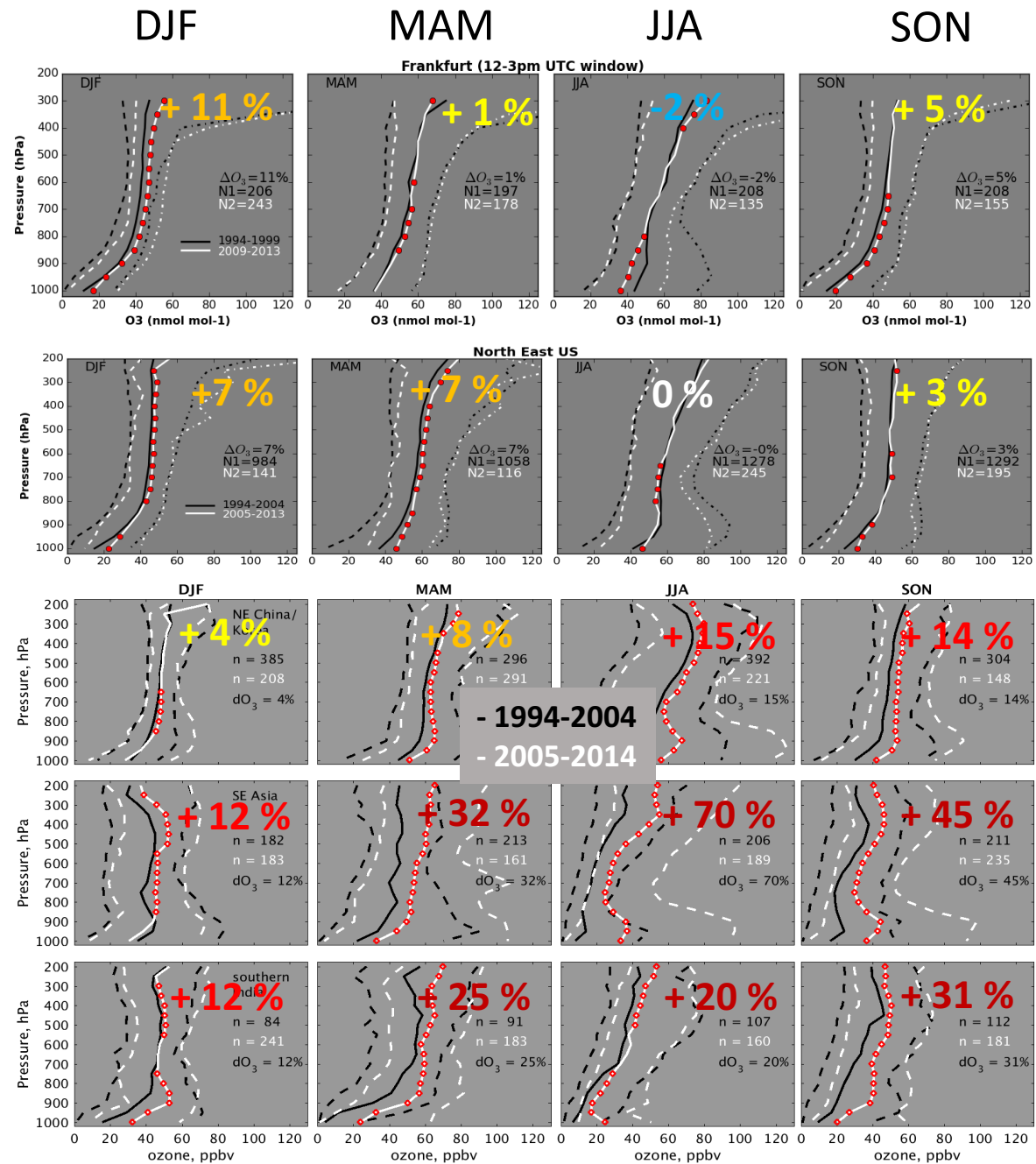
IAGOS Ozone profiles

W Europe and NE USA:

- significant increase in winter
- nul to negative trend in summer

Asia:

- increase for all seasons and regions
- largest increases (up to 70%) from MAM to SON



Frankfurt

NE-USA

NE-China
Korea

SE Asia
(+O3 sondes)

South India

Tropospheric Column Ozone (TCO) TOAR satellite products

Product name and institution	Horizontal resolution	Horizontal coverage	Vertical range (tropopause definition)	Temporal resolution/time of day	Record length
OMI/MLS <i>NASA GSFC</i>	1° × 1.25°	60°S - 60°N	Surface to tropopause (WMO 2 K km ⁻¹ lapse-rate)	Monthly/ Seasonal 13:45	2004 – 2016, continuing
GOME & OMI <i>Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics (HSCfA)</i>	1° × 1.25°	60°S - 60°N	Surface to tropopause (WMO 2 K km ⁻¹ lapse-rate)	Monthly/Seasonal OMI: 13:45 GOME: ??:??	1995 – 2015, continuing
OMI-RAL <i>Rutherford Appleton Laboratory (RAL)</i>	5°x5°	60°S - 60°N	Surface to tropopause (WMO 2 K km ⁻¹ lapse-rate)	Monthly/Seasonal 13h45	1995-2016, continuing
IASI-LISA <i>LISA</i>	Averaged over 0.25°x0.25° grids	Regional (Europe, Asia)	Surface-6 and 6-12 km	Seasonal 9:30	2008-2014, continuing
IASI+GOME2 <i>LISA</i>	5°x 5°	Regional (Europe, Asia) Global since 2017	Surface to 3 km, and 3-9 km	Monthly/ seasonal 9:30	2009-2010
IASI - FORLI <i>ULB and LATMOS/IPSL</i>	12 km footprint Averaged over 5°x 5° grids	90°S-90°N	Surface to tropopause (WMO 2 K km ⁻¹ lapse-rate)	Seasonal 9:30	2008 – 2016
IASI - SOFRID <i>LA/OMP - Toulouse</i>	12 km footprint Averaged over 5°x 5° grids	80°S-80°N	Surface to tropopause (WMO 2 K km ⁻¹ lapse-rate)	Seasonal 9:30	2008 – 2015, continuing

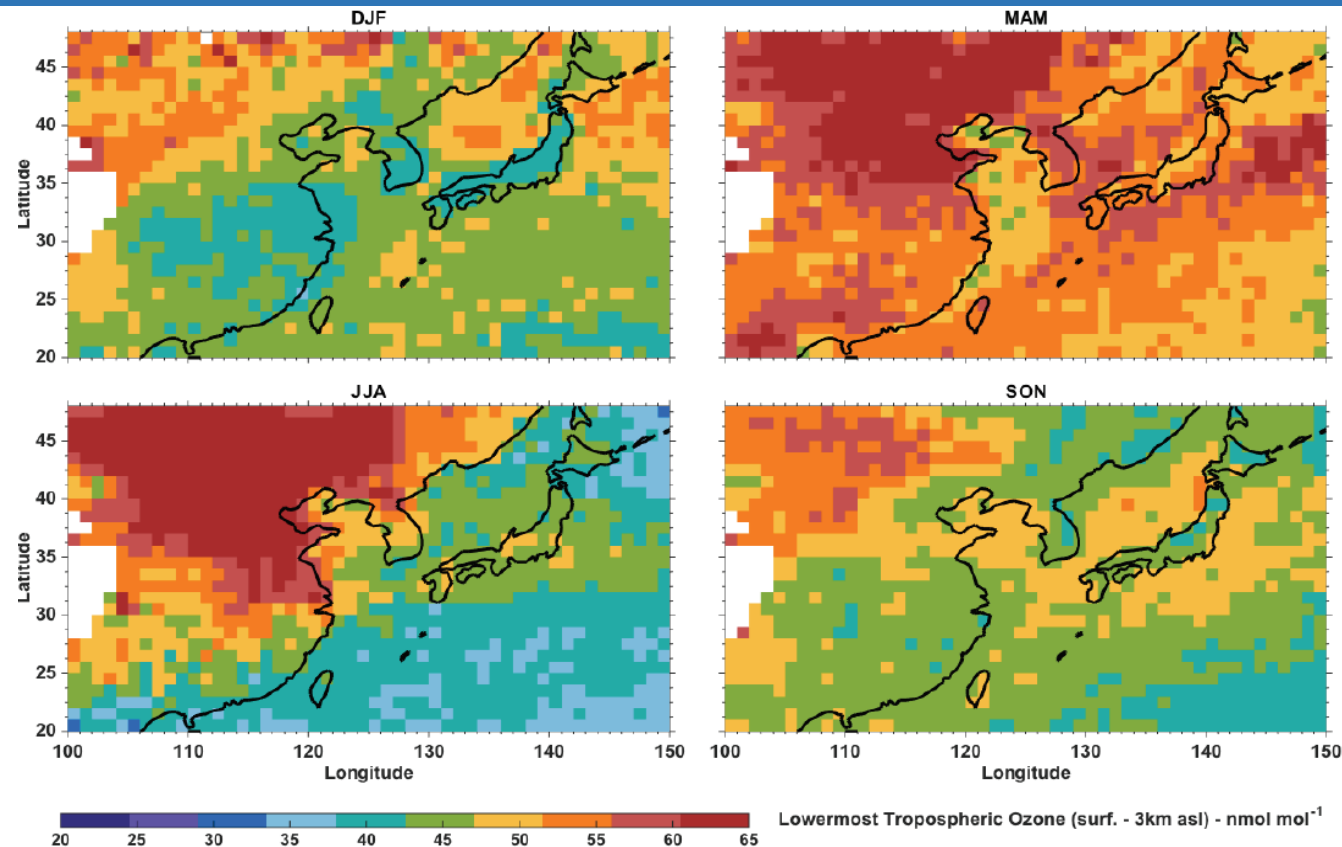
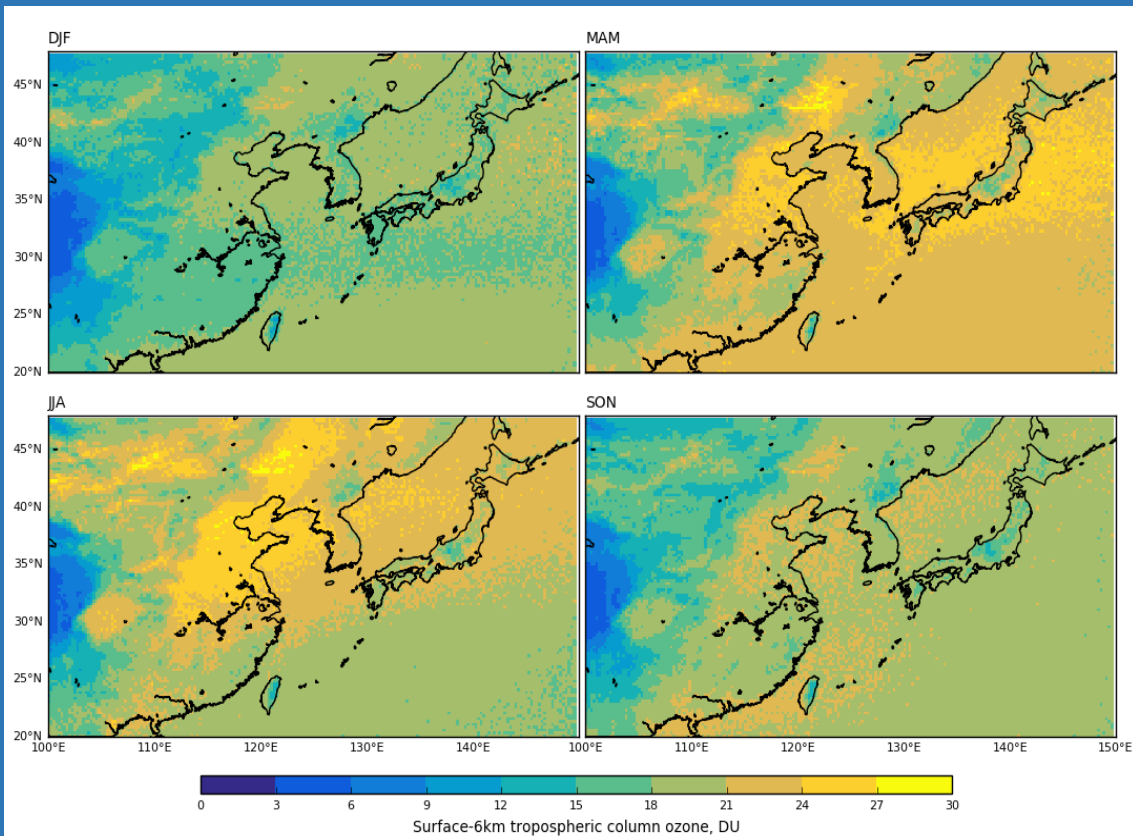
LISA IASI and IASI+GOME 2 tropospheric Ozone

⇒ Increased sensitivity to lower troposphere

⇒ no global retrievals on the whole IASI period for trends calculation

Surface-6 km IASI partial ozone columns [DU] over East Asia (2010-2014).

Surface-3 km IASI+GOME2 partial column ozone over East Asia (2010) (global retrievals since 2017 /AERIS data centre).



TCO Averaging Kernels

for 5 global satellite products

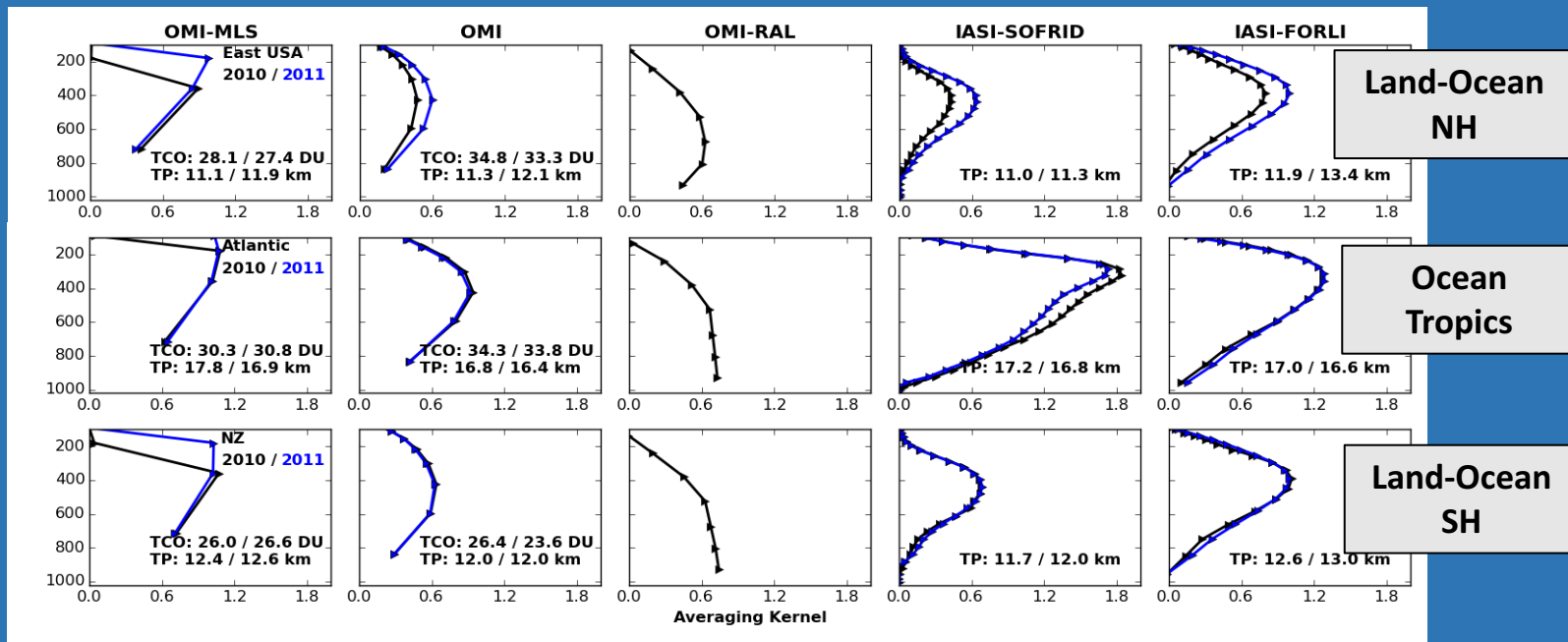
OMI and IASI

- Higher sensitivity in summer than in winter
- sensitivity 200-800 hPa
- little 2010-2011 differences

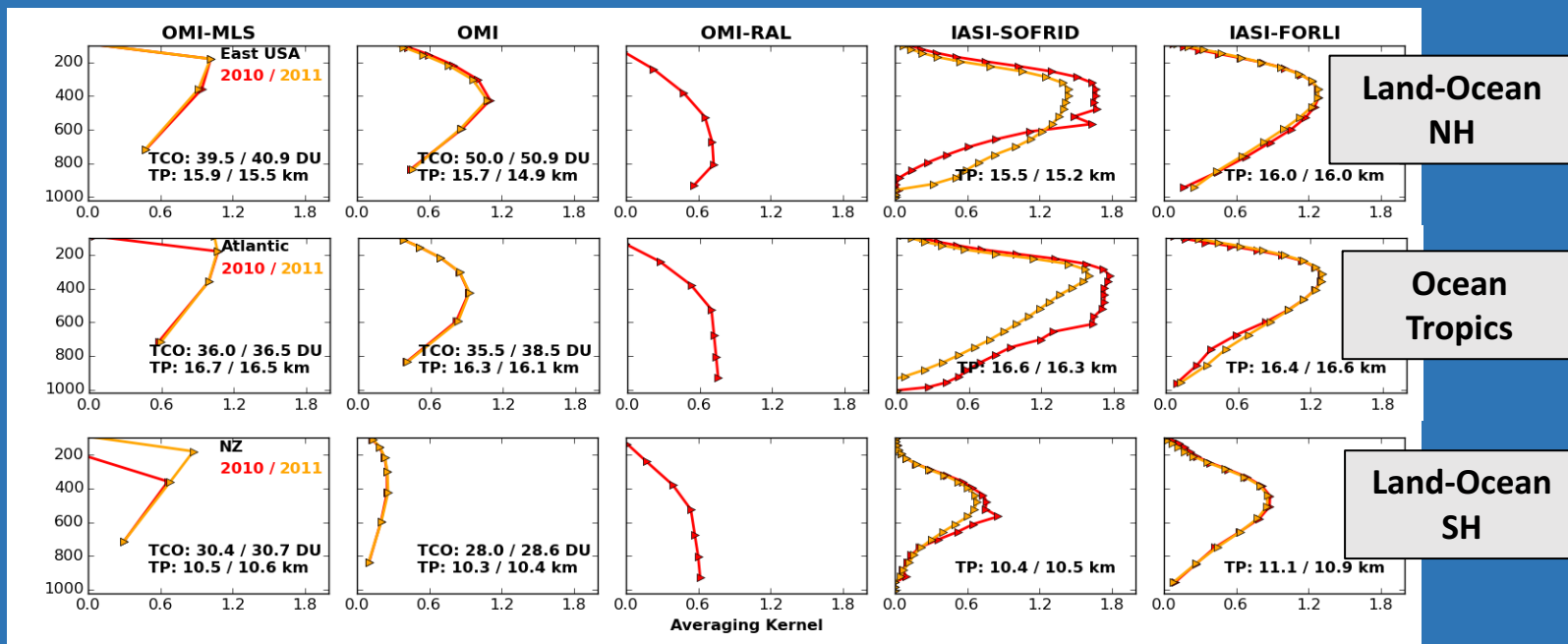
OMI-RAL

- Sensitivity down to the surface
- no winter-summer difference

DJF



JJA



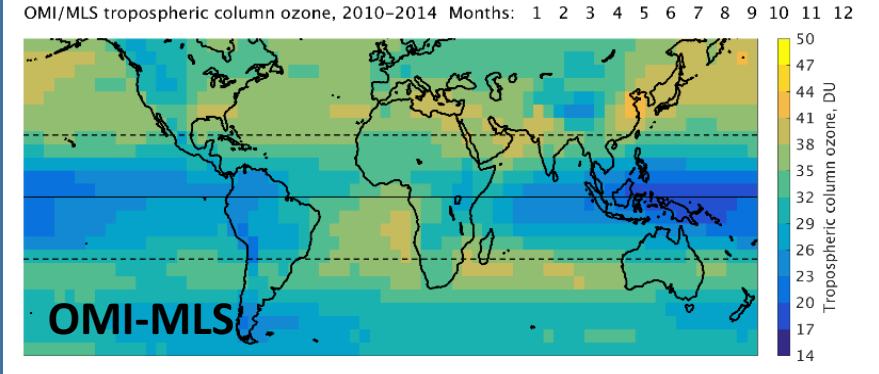
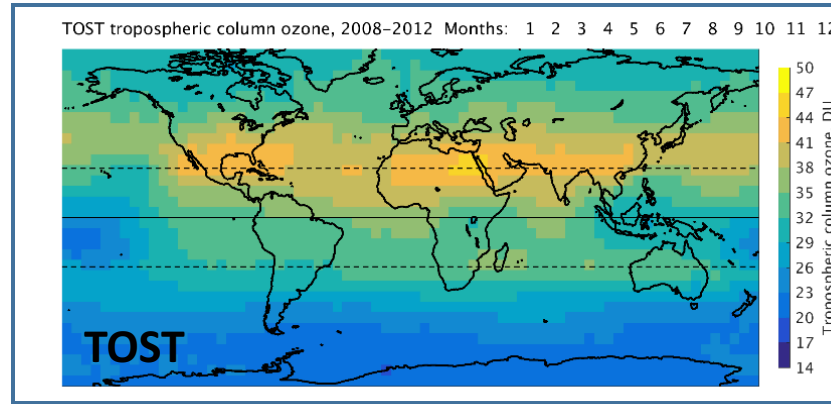
TCO annual means (DU) from TOST (sondes) and Satellites (2010-2014)

Main TCO features captured by 6 products

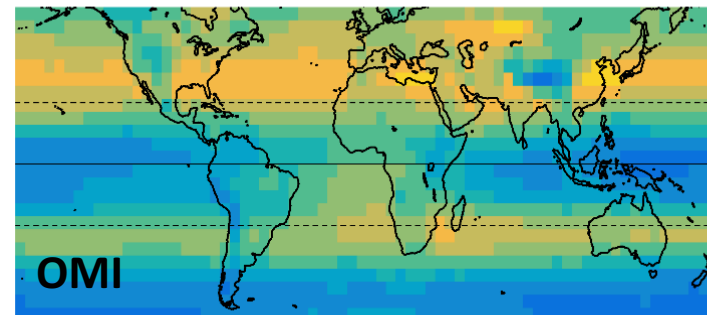
- high TCO northern mid-lat land/oceans

- tropical wave-1 with South-Atlantic max and central Pacific min.

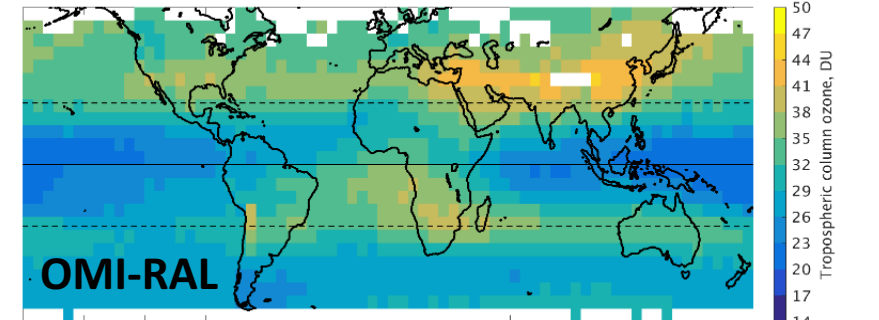
- high TCO from Africa to Australia over Indian Ocean (less pronounced in TOST)



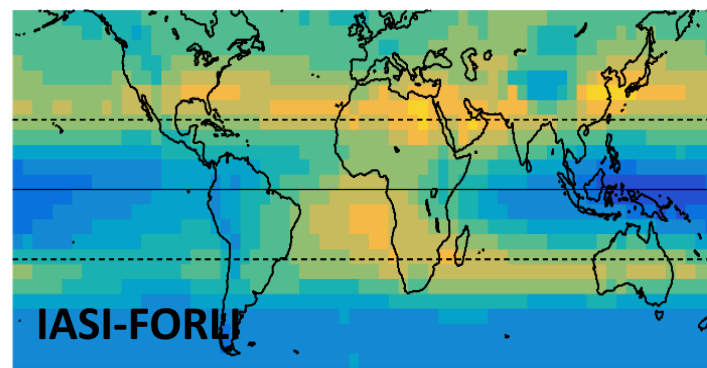
OMI tropospheric column ozone, 2010-2014, Months: ANNUAL



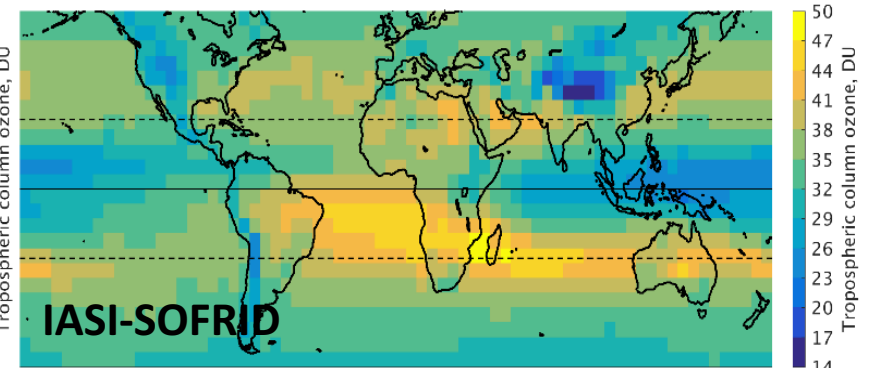
OMI RAL tropospheric column ozone, 2010-2014 Months: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12



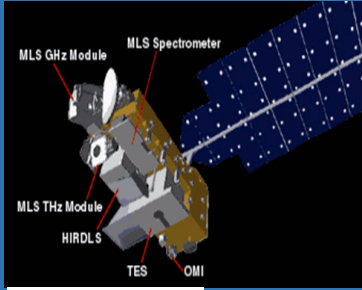
IASI-FORLI tropospheric column ozone, 2010-2014, Months: ANNUAL



IASI-SOFRID daytime tropospheric column ozone, 2010-2014, Months: ANNUAL

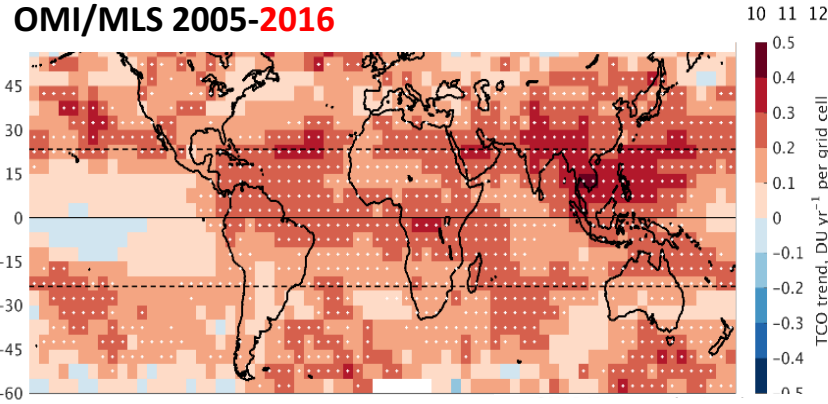


TCO trends from Satellites : discrepancies

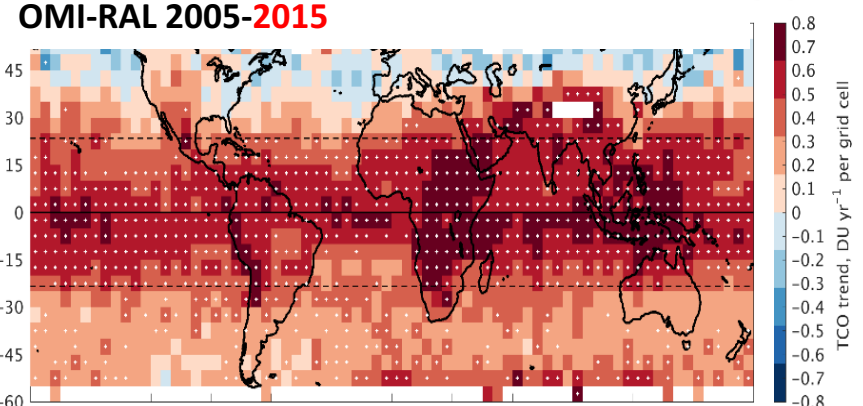
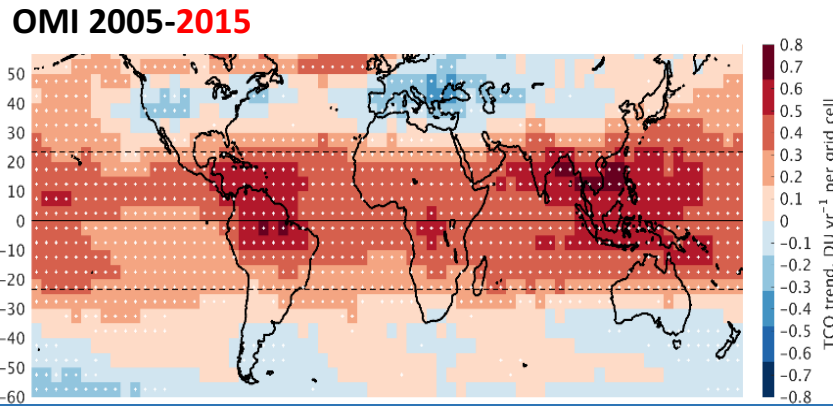


Satellite

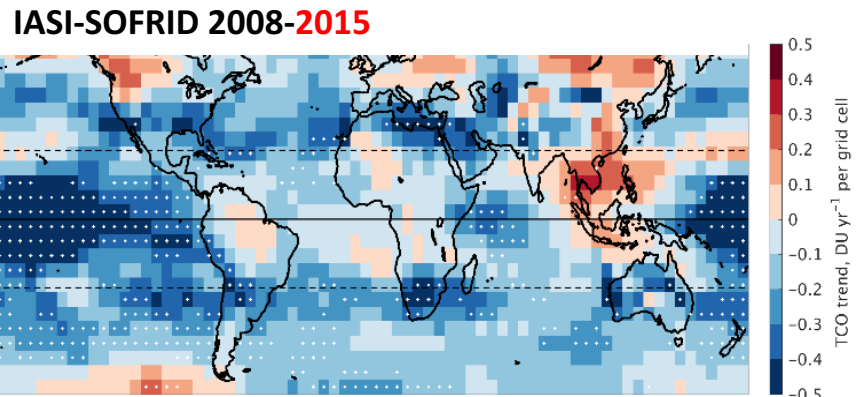
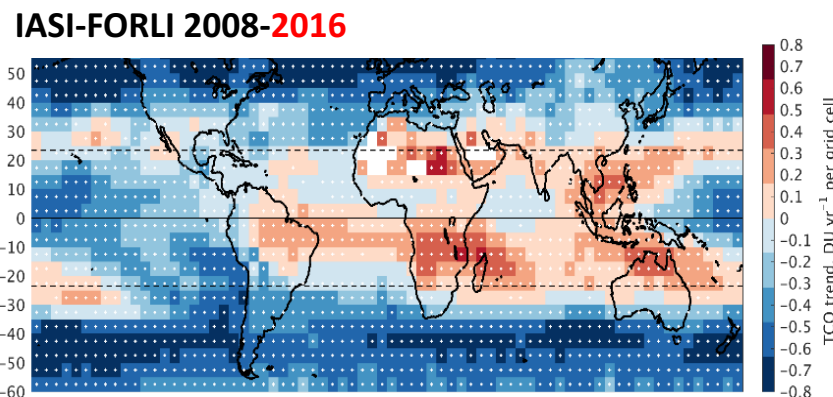
3 retrievals
from OMI



UV-vis

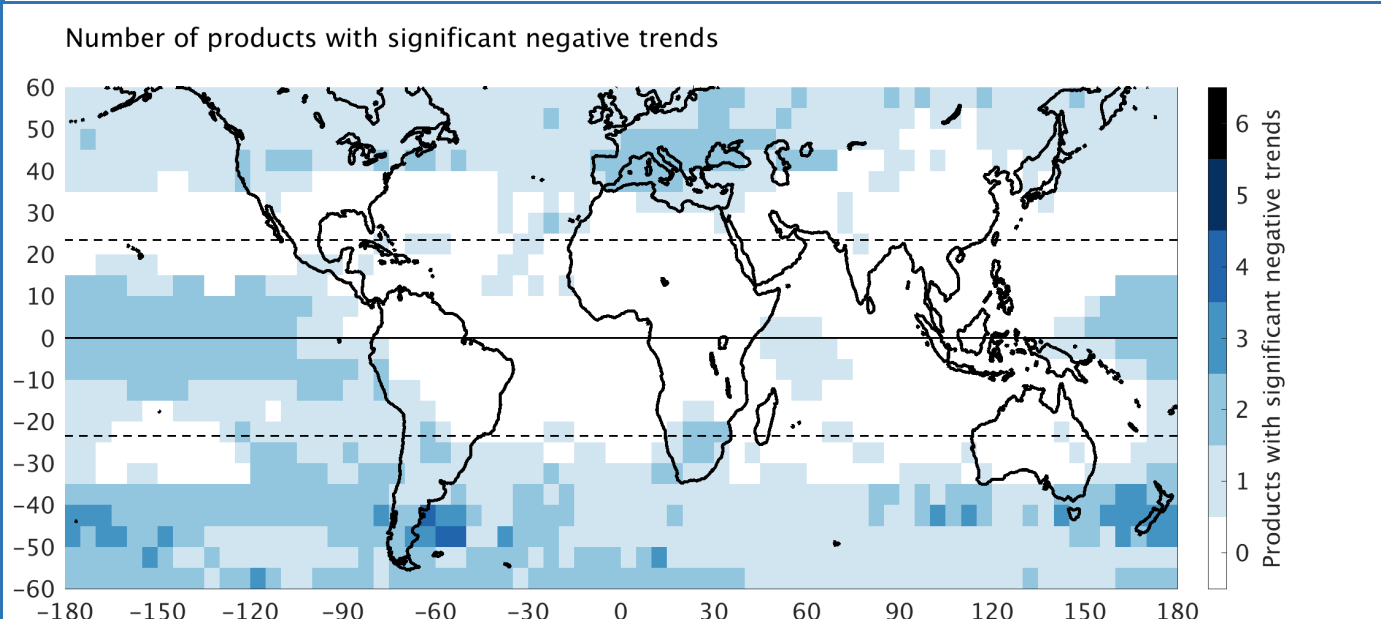
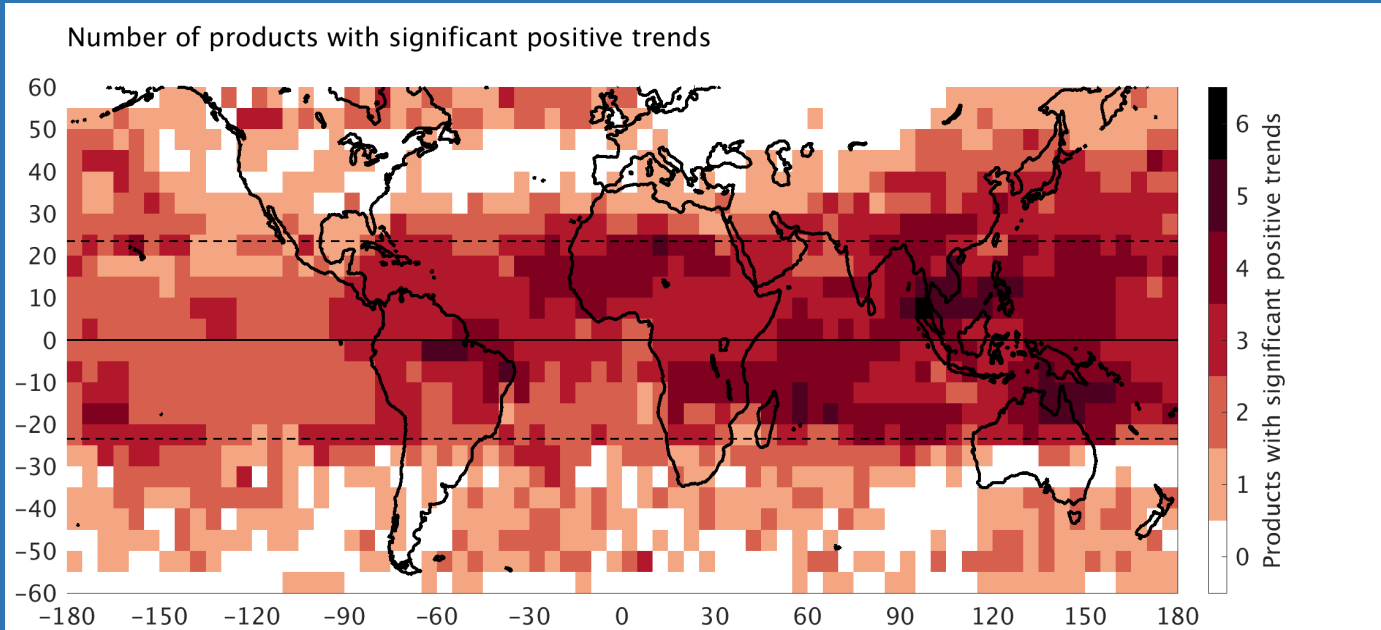


2 retrievals
from IASI



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TCO from Satellites: agreement



Number of products with statistically significant

- positive (red) trend
- negative (blue) trend

Very new exciting result:

Ozone burden (2014-2016) from
5 satellite products:

296 Tg $\pm 4\%$

Tropospheric ozone burden trends

Seasonal variations consistently captured by 6 products

OMI

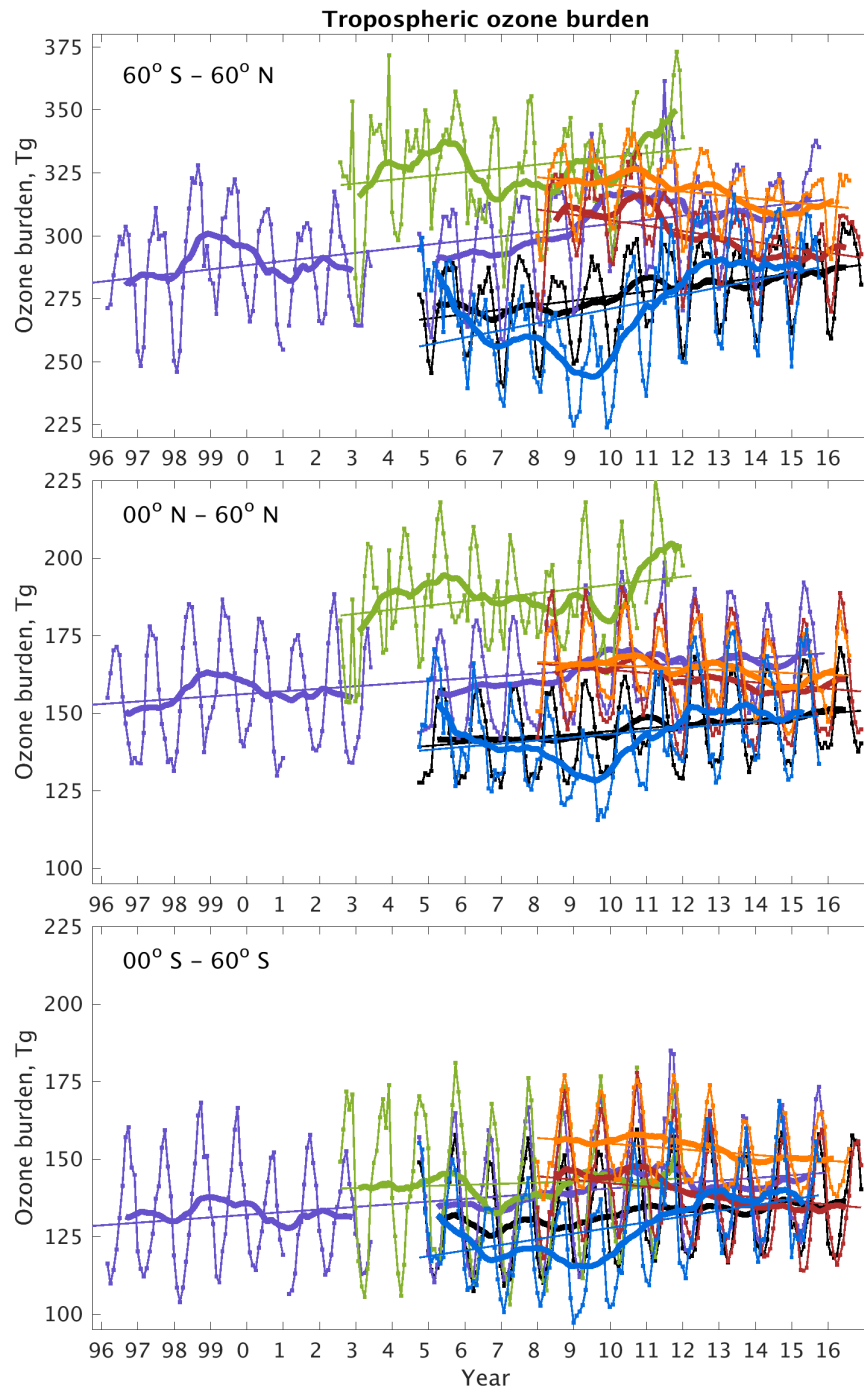
- Global increase = 1.5-2.8 Tg/yr
- NH and SH 0.3-1.8 Tg/yr

IASI

- Global decrease = 1.4-2.1 Tg/yr
- NH and SH 0.5-1 Tg/yr

Note:

Trends over different periods
Convergence over IASI period



	change, Tg yr ⁻¹	p-value
Black: OMI/MLS	1.79 +/- 0.66	0.00
Brown: IASI-FORLI	-2.15 +/- 1.03	0.00
Orange: IASI-SOFRID	-1.42 +/- 0.99	0.01
Purple: GOME/OMI	1.63 +/- 0.45	0.00
Blue: OMI-RAL	2.85 +/- 1.16	0.00
Green: SCIAMACHY	1.50 +/- 1.39	0.03

	change, Tg yr ⁻¹	p-value
Black: OMI/MLS	0.95 +/- 0.55	0.00
Brown: IASI-FORLI	-1.01 +/- 1.17	0.09
Orange: IASI-SOFRID	-0.51 +/- 0.86	0.24
Purple: GOME/OMI	0.82 +/- 0.35	0.00
Blue: OMI-RAL	1.02 +/- 0.79	0.01
Green: SCIAMACHY	1.33 +/- 1.04	0.01

	change, Tg yr ⁻¹	p-value
Black: OMI/MLS	0.83 +/- 0.64	0.01
Brown: IASI-FORLI	-1.14 +/- 1.14	0.05
Orange: IASI-SOFRID	-0.91 +/- 0.85	0.04
Purple: GOME/OMI	0.85 +/- 0.39	0.00
Blue: OMI-RAL	1.83 +/- 0.84	0.00
Green: SCIAMACHY	0.34 +/- 1.48	0.65

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Conclusions:

- 1) NH surface data => significant seasonal trends with winter increase and summer decrease
 - 2) NH IAGOS profiles => increase of tropospheric O₃ with largest trends in Asia
 - 3) Satellite data => 3 OMI and 2 IASI products
 - UV-Vis and TIR sensitive to mid-upper troposphere
 - OMI and OMI/MLS: global increase
 - IASI-SOFRID and FORLI: global decrease
 - OMI and IASI consistent tropical/Asian increase
- => different periods for GOME/OMI, OMI/MLS, IASI-SOFRID and IASI-FORLI but relative convergence for the IASI period (Ozone burden to +/-4% for 2014-2016)

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Next steps:

- 1) Finish the assessment report and submit all 8 papers to *Elementa*
- 2) Release the database of ozone metrics to the general public in July 2017
- 3) Encourage human health, ecosystem and climate researchers to utilize the database for their impact studies.
- 4) Continue collaborative research to reconcile the trend differences between satellite products
- 5) Begin planning TOAR-II