

Cambio climático y calidad del aire

Canvi climàtic i qualitat de l'aire



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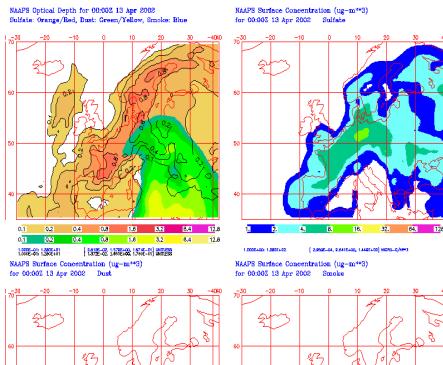
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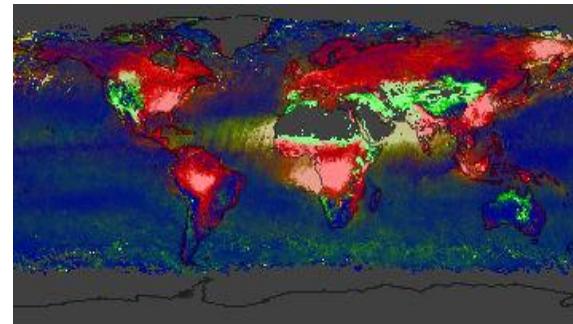
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Scales

Planetary-Global:



Global warming & Climate change
Stratospheric ozone depletion



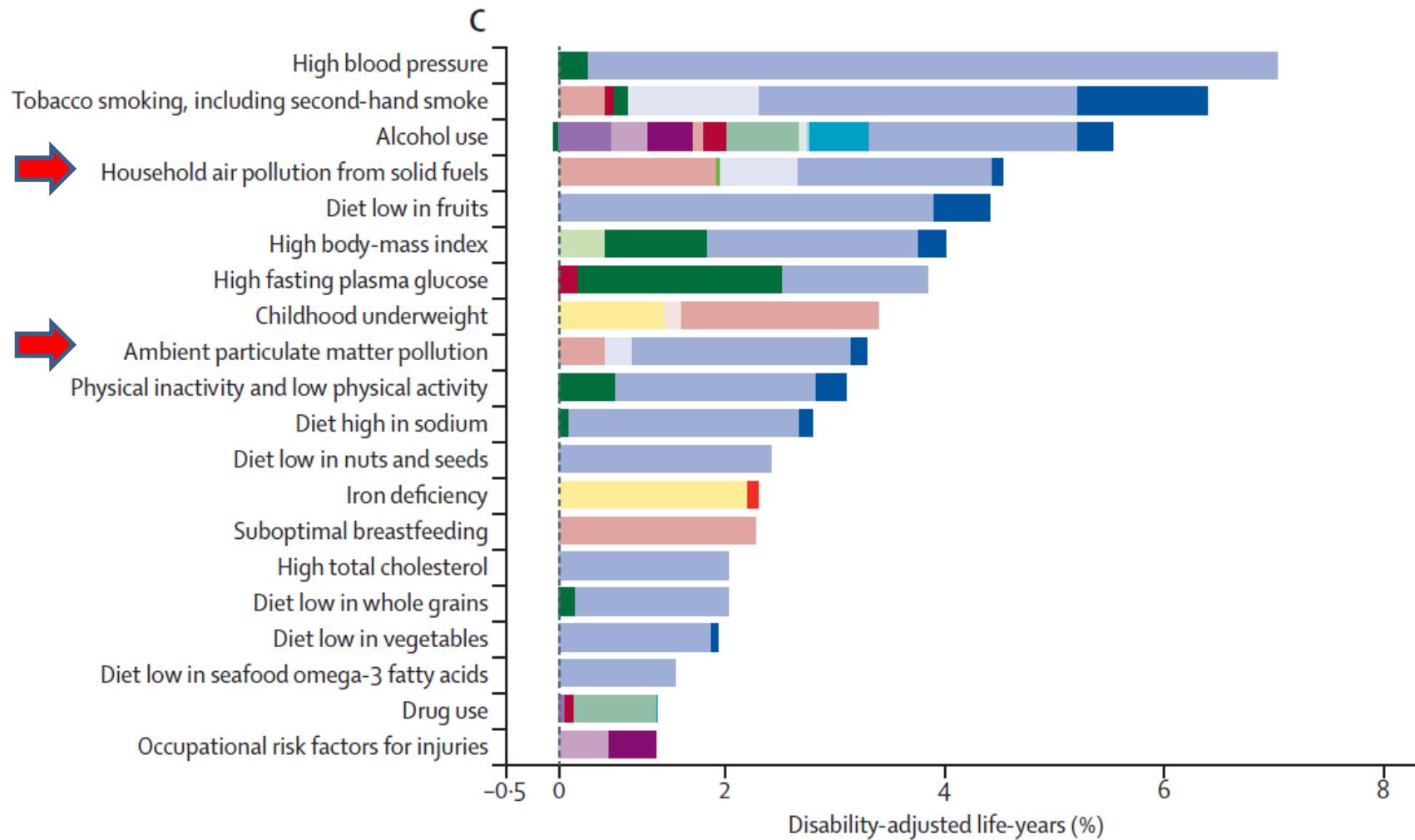
**IMPORTANT: WE HAVE TO INCLUDE THE 3 SCALES TO STUDY
1 OF THESE PROCESSES**



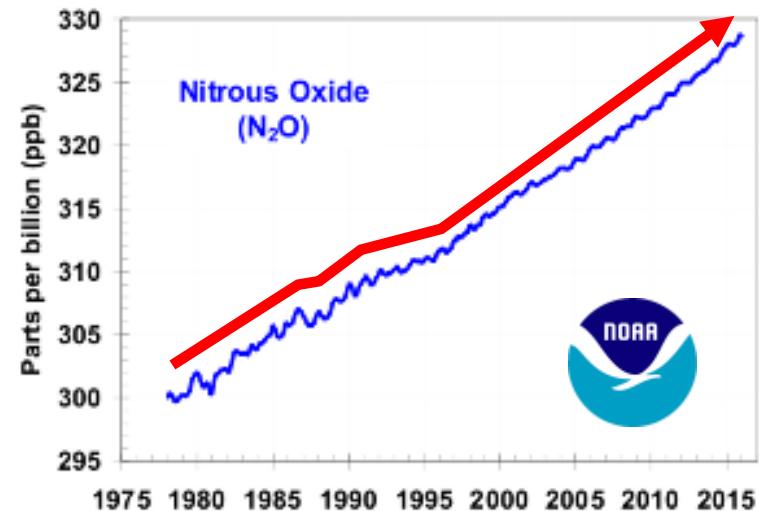
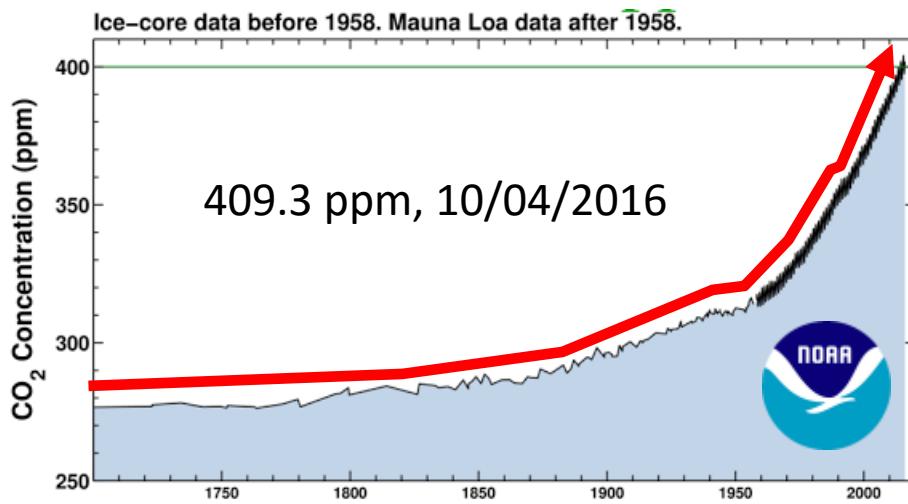
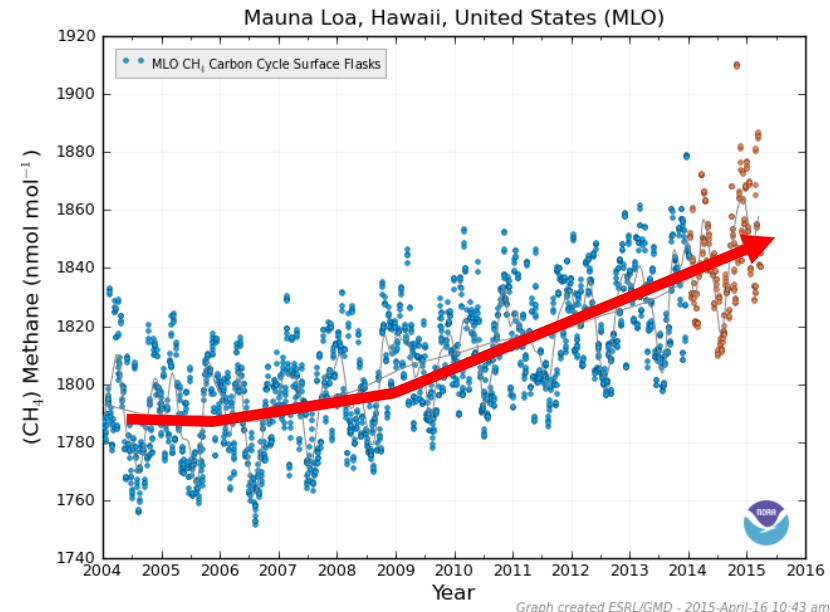
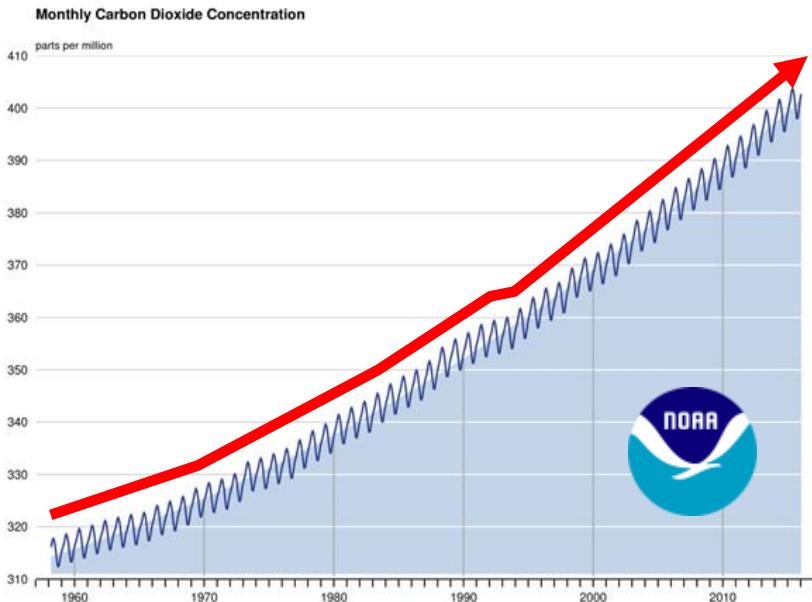
Micro-scale: Air quality, local impact
from road traffic, industry, domestic,...

Effects

A comparative risk assessment of burden of disease and injury attributable to risk factors and risk factor clusters in 21 regions, 1990–2010 (Lancet 2012)



Trends



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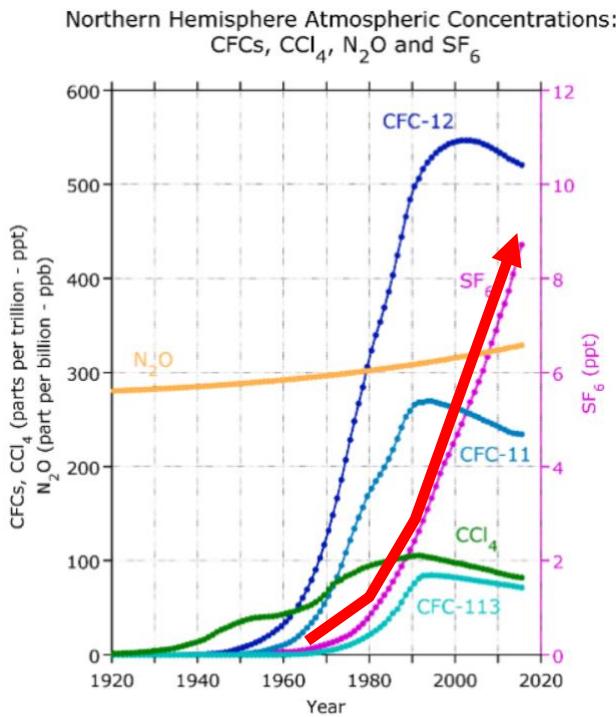


Figure 3. Mean mid-year tropospheric CFC-11, CFC-12, CFC-113, carbon tetrachloride (CCl_4), sulfur hexafluoride (SF_6) and nitrous oxide (N_2O) concentrations in the northern (NH) hemisphere for the period 1920.5 to 2015.5 The concentrations are expressed as the mixing ratio (mole fraction) of the trace gas in dry air and are reported in parts-per-trillion (ppt) for CFC-11, CFC-12, CFC-113, CCl_4 , SF_6 and as parts-per-billion (ppb) for N_2O .

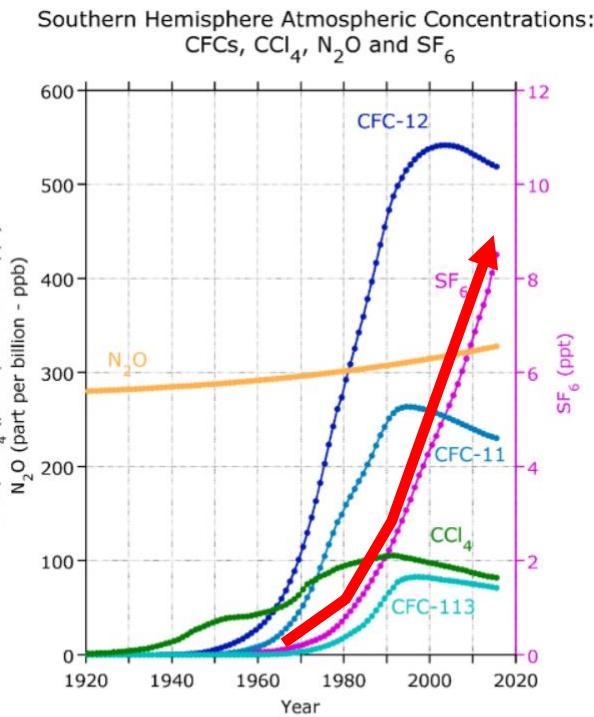
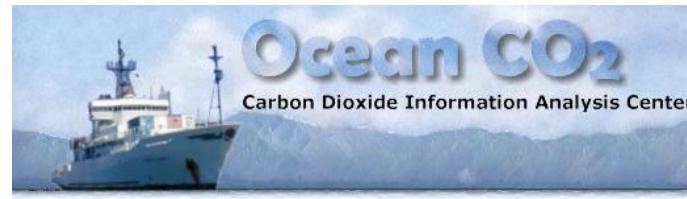
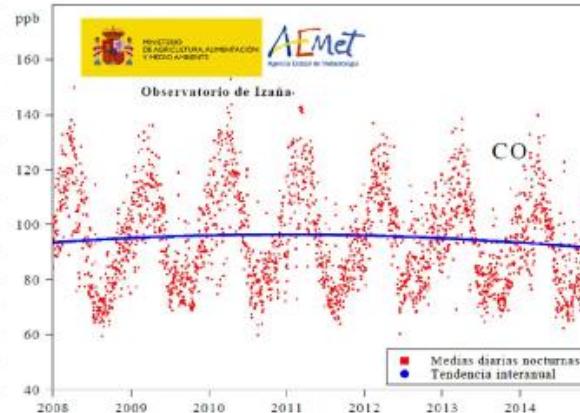
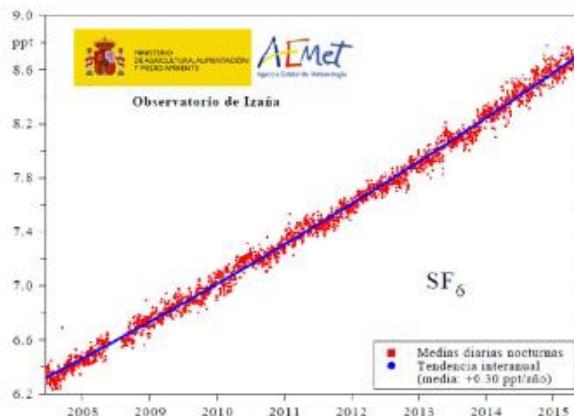
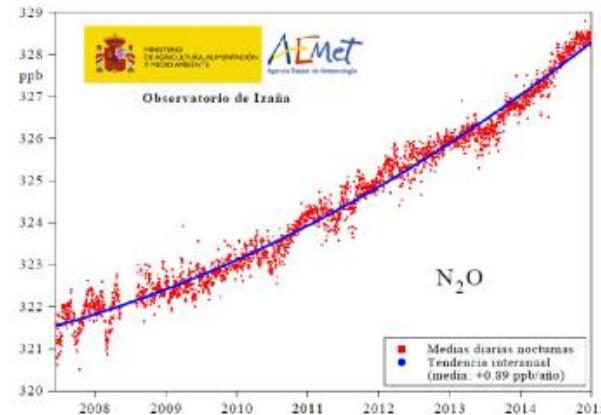
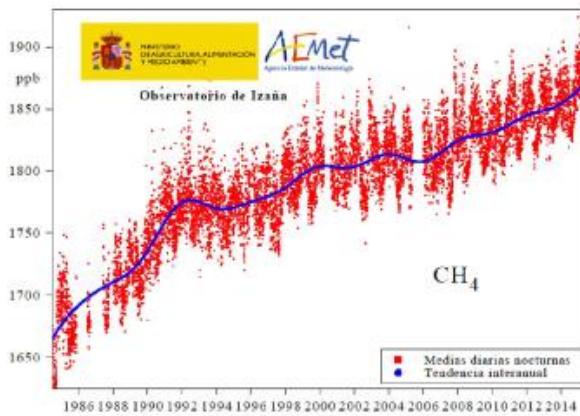
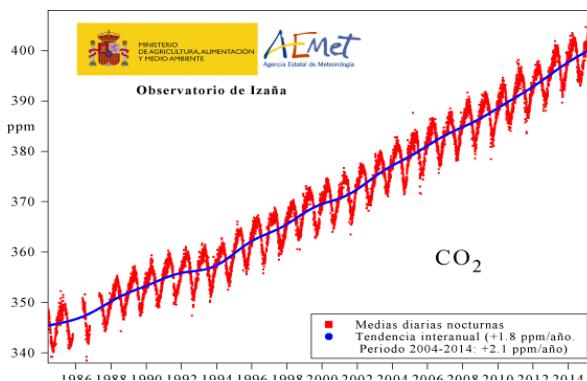


Figure 4. Mean mid-year tropospheric CFC-11, CFC-12, CFC-113, carbon tetrachloride (CCl_4), sulfur hexafluoride (SF_6) and nitrous oxide (N_2O) concentrations in the southern (SH) hemisphere for the period 1920.5 to 2015.5 The concentrations are expressed as the mixing ratio (mole fraction) of the trace gas in dry air and are reported in parts-per-trillion (ppt) for CFC-11, CFC-12, CFC-113, CCl_4 , SF_6 and as parts-per-billion (ppb) for N_2O .

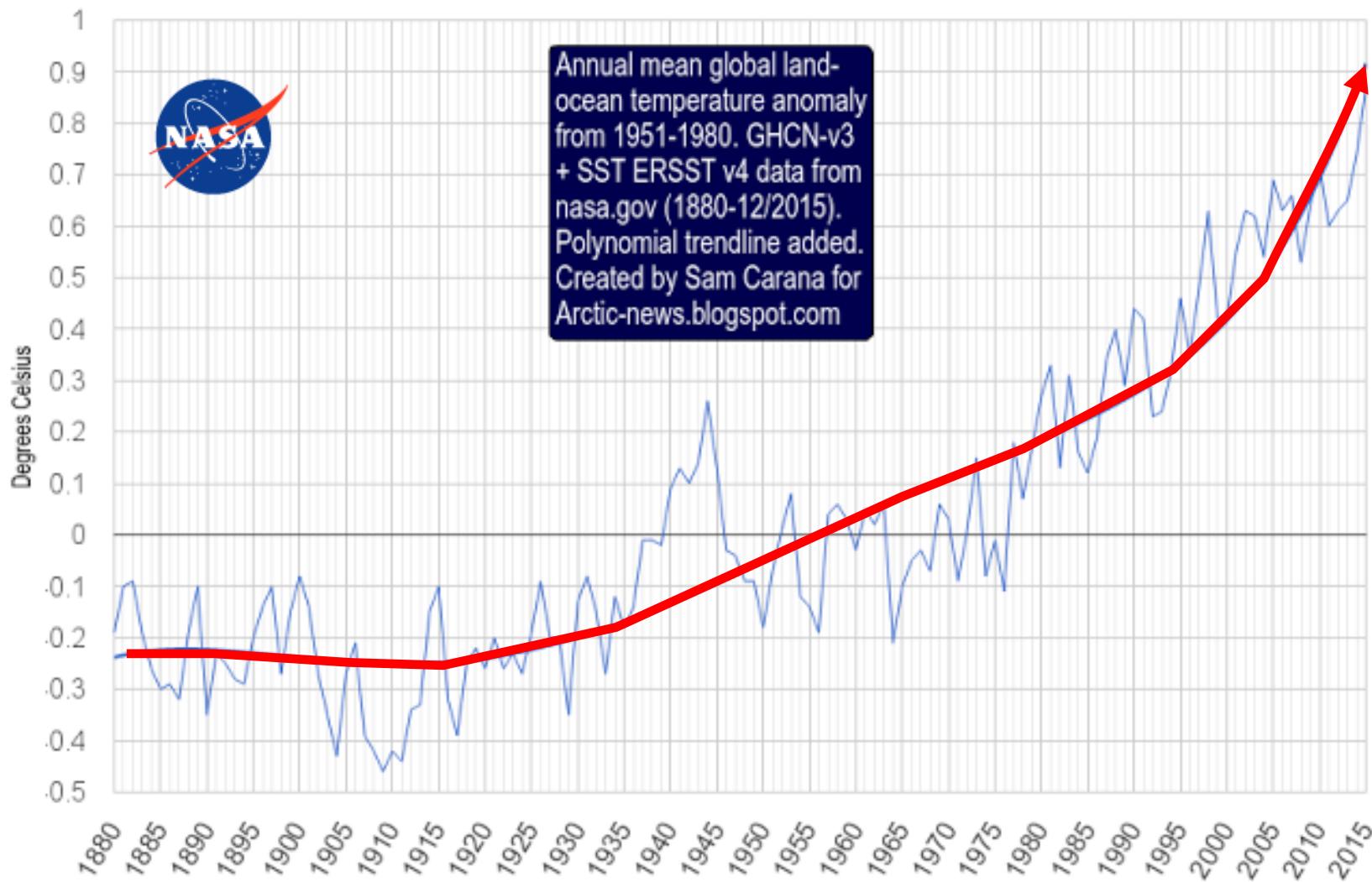


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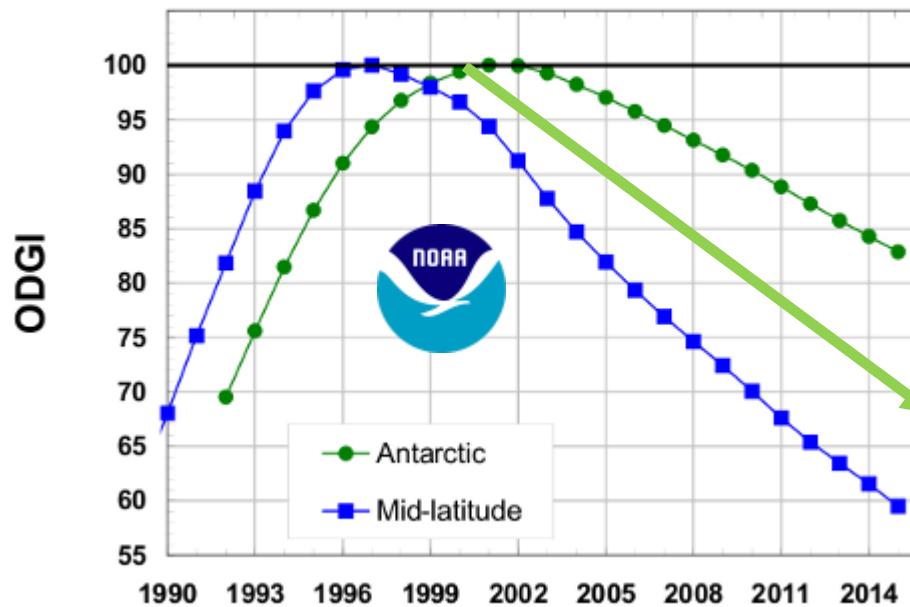
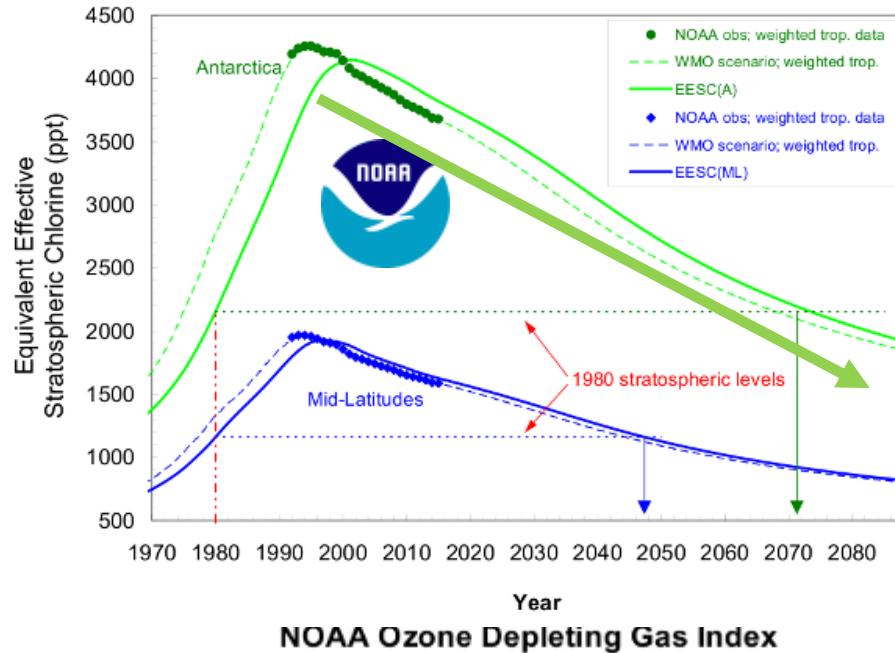


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Global mean temperature in 2015 was 0.87°C higher than in 1951-1980



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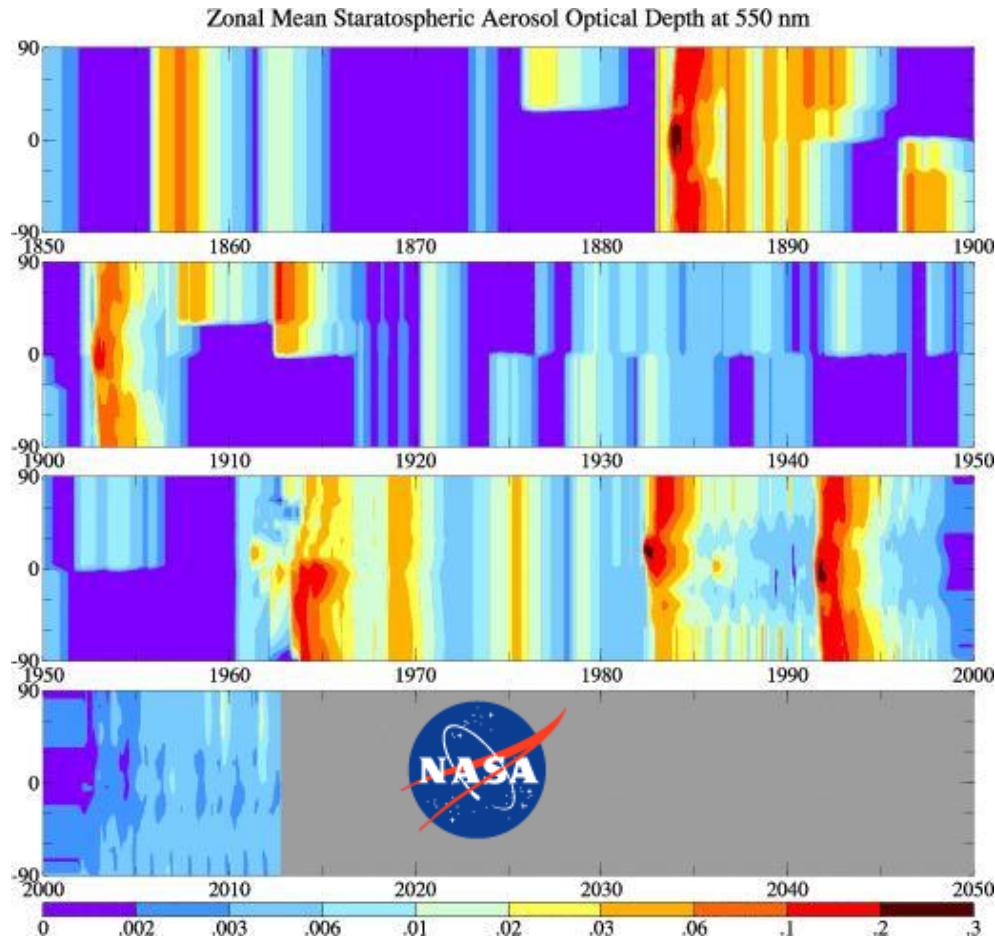
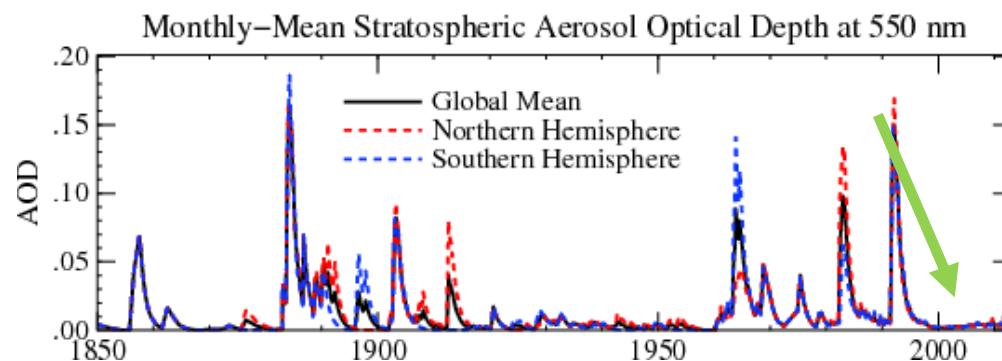
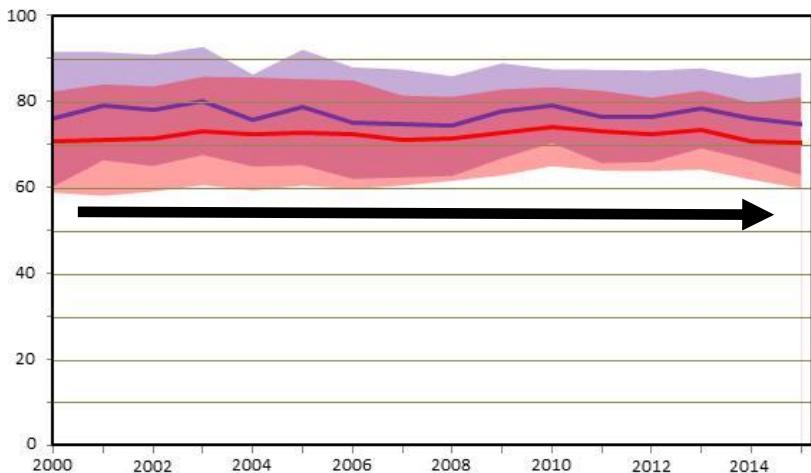
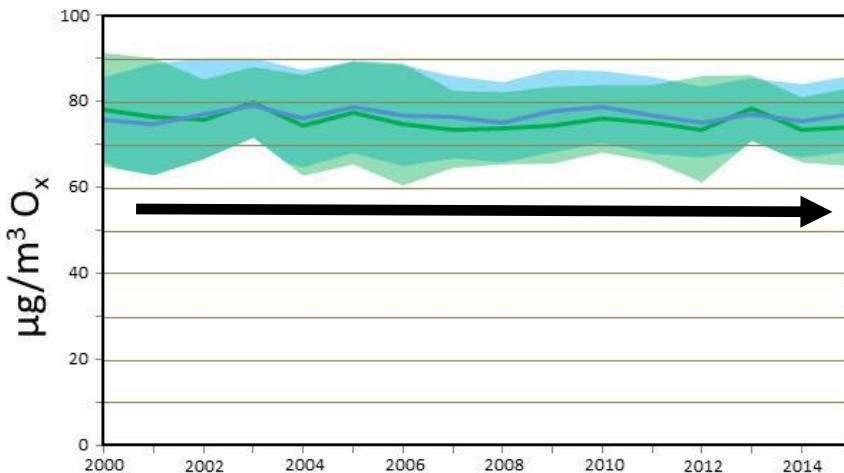
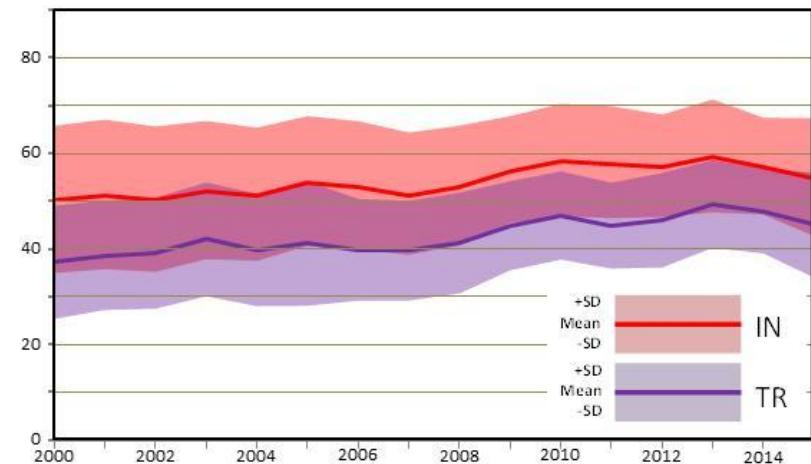
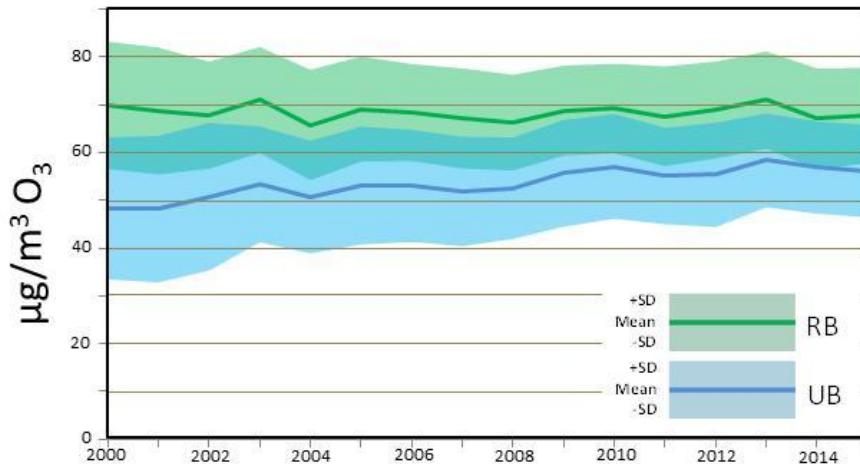


Photo by R.S. Culbreth, U.S. Air Force.
Mt. Pinatubo eruption of June 12, 1991. Height of ash cloud about 12 miles (20 km).

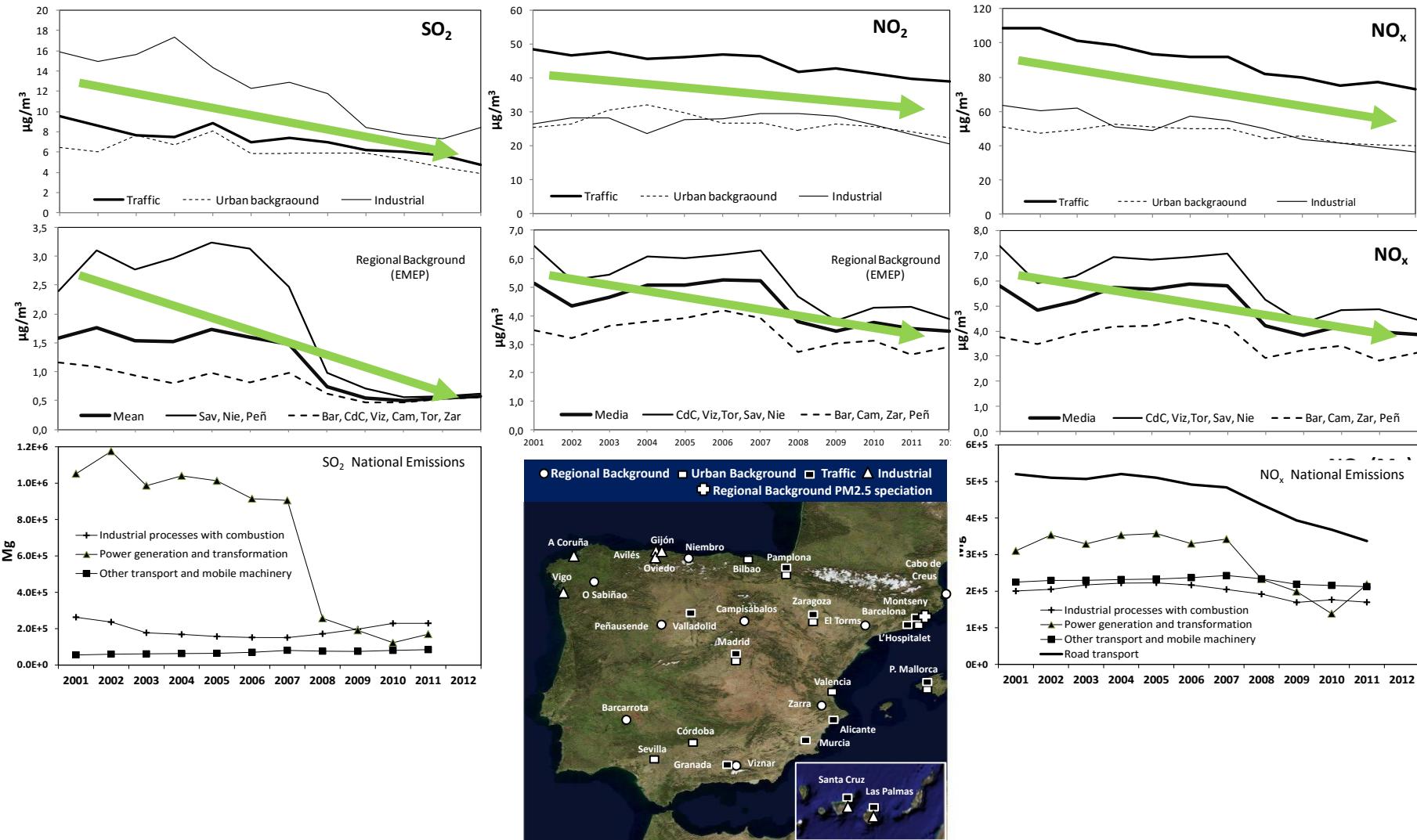


Trends

Tropospheric ozone Spain



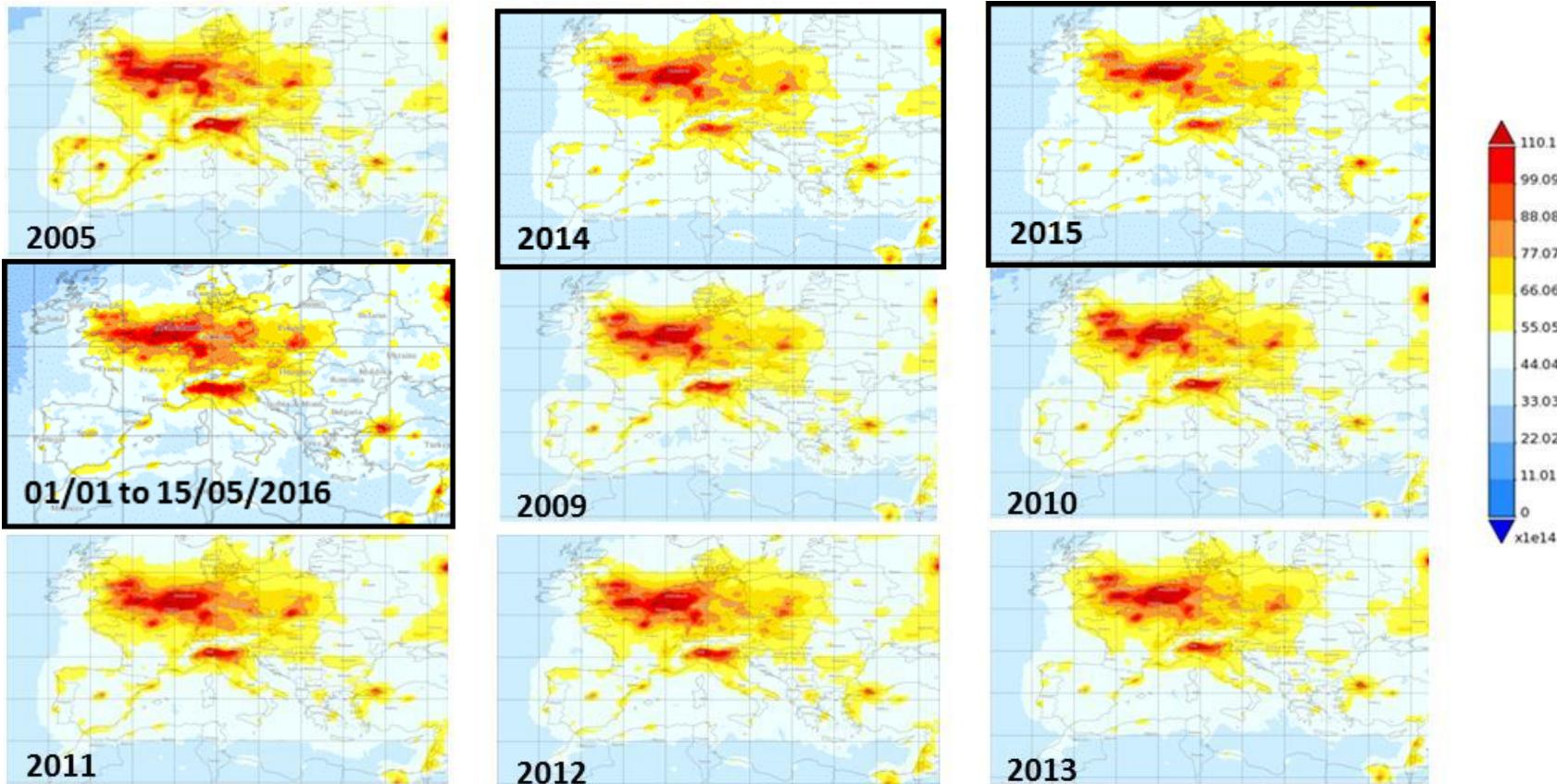
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Querol et al., 2014. Science of Total Environment

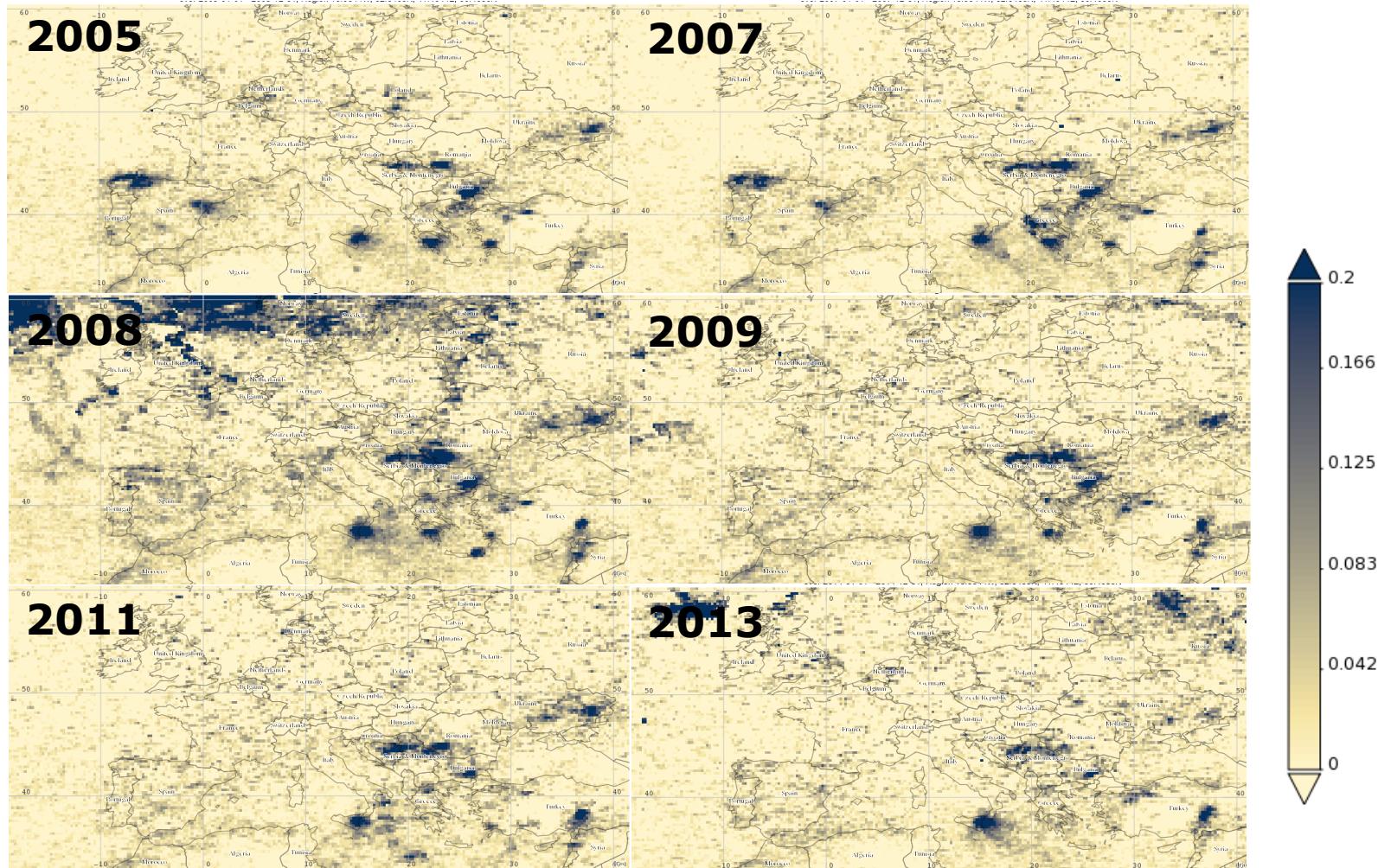
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NASA NO₂ OMI level 3 Plotted using the Giovanni online data system, developed and maintained by the NASA GES DISC
Mean annual tropospheric NO₂ column (clear, 0-30% cloud) (10^{14} molec/cm²)



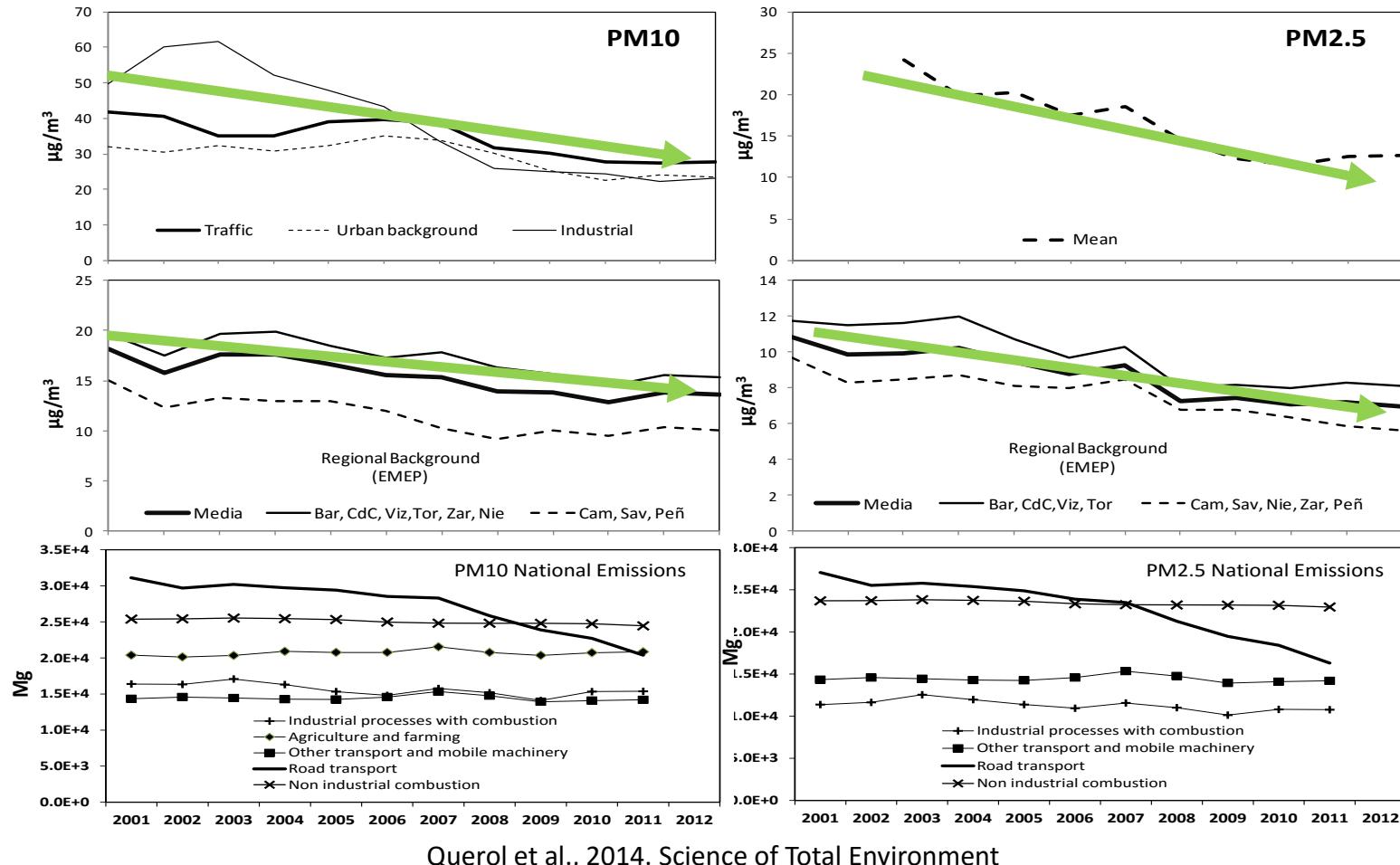
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Time average map of SO₂ Column amount (PBL) (Dobson Units)



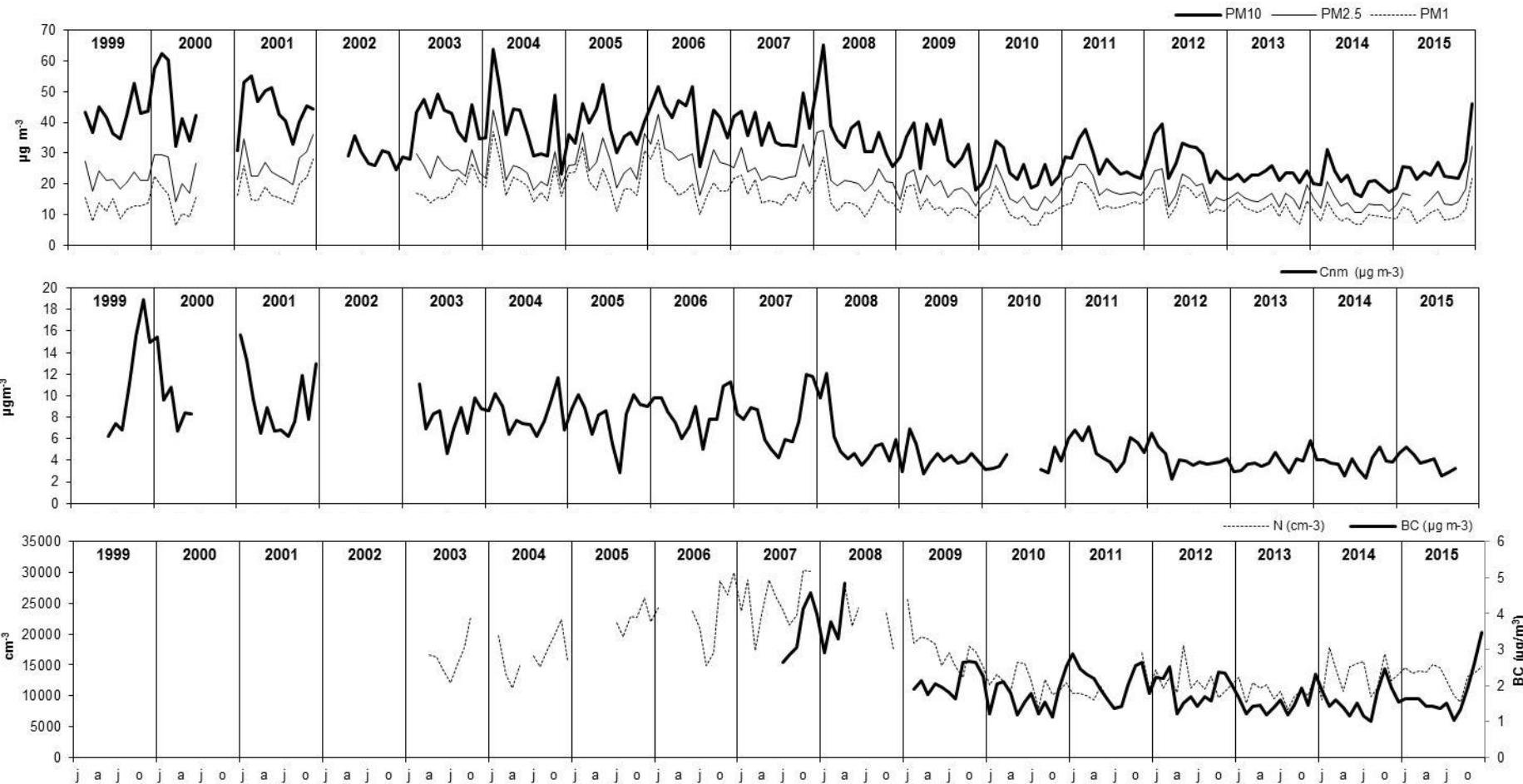
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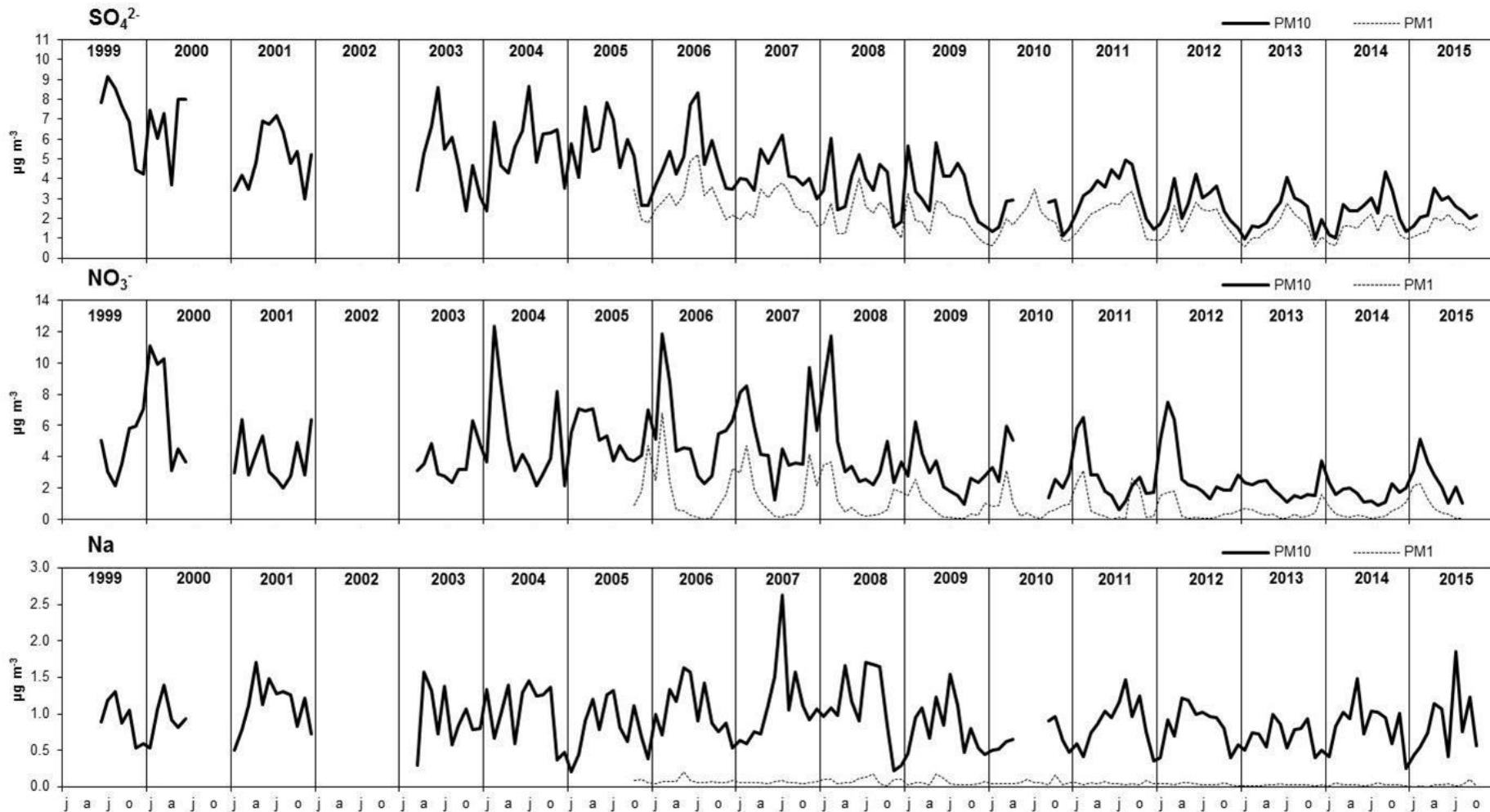
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1999-2015 PM10 and PM1 source apportionment: Barcelona

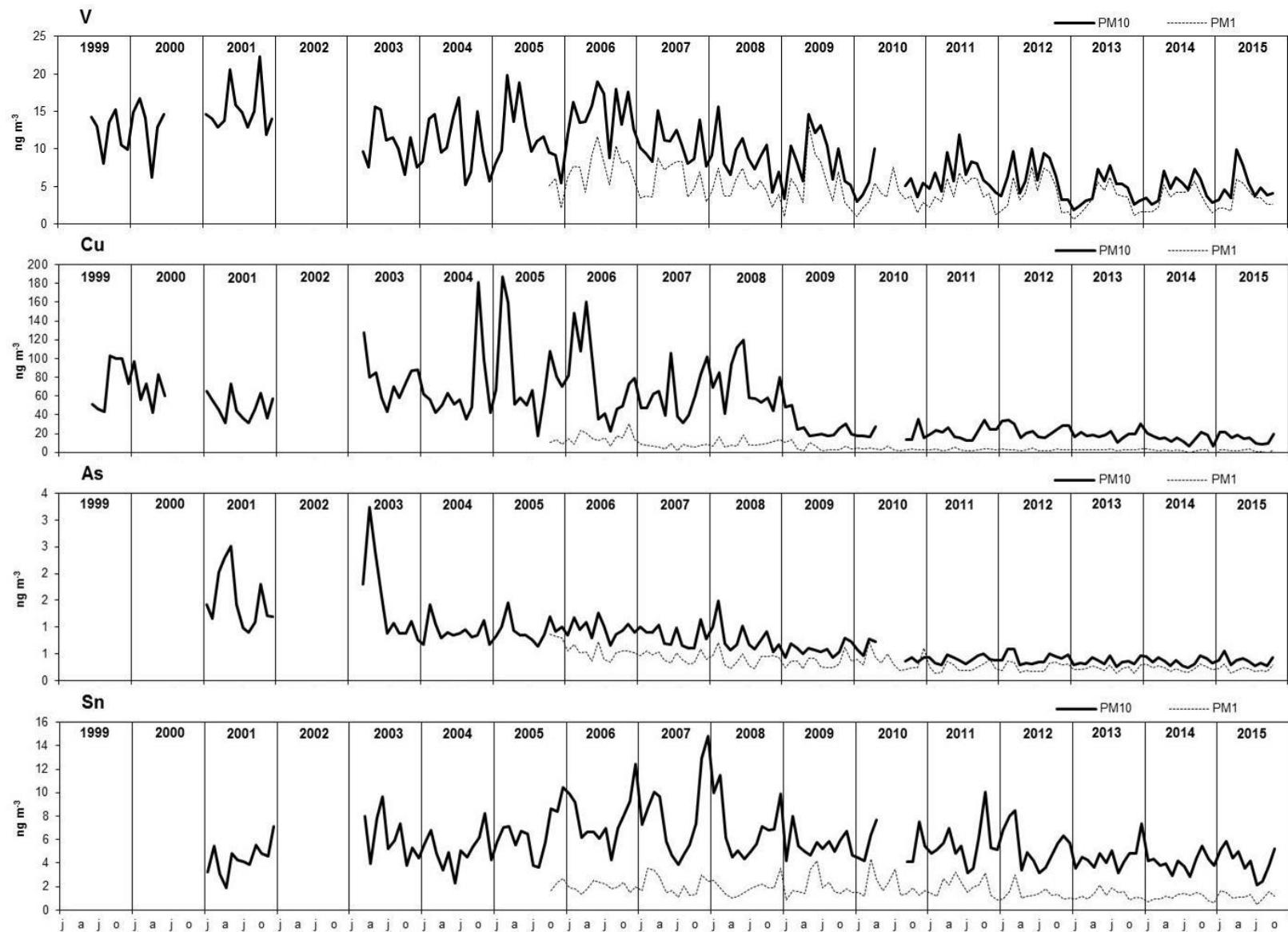


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Climate effects of aerosols

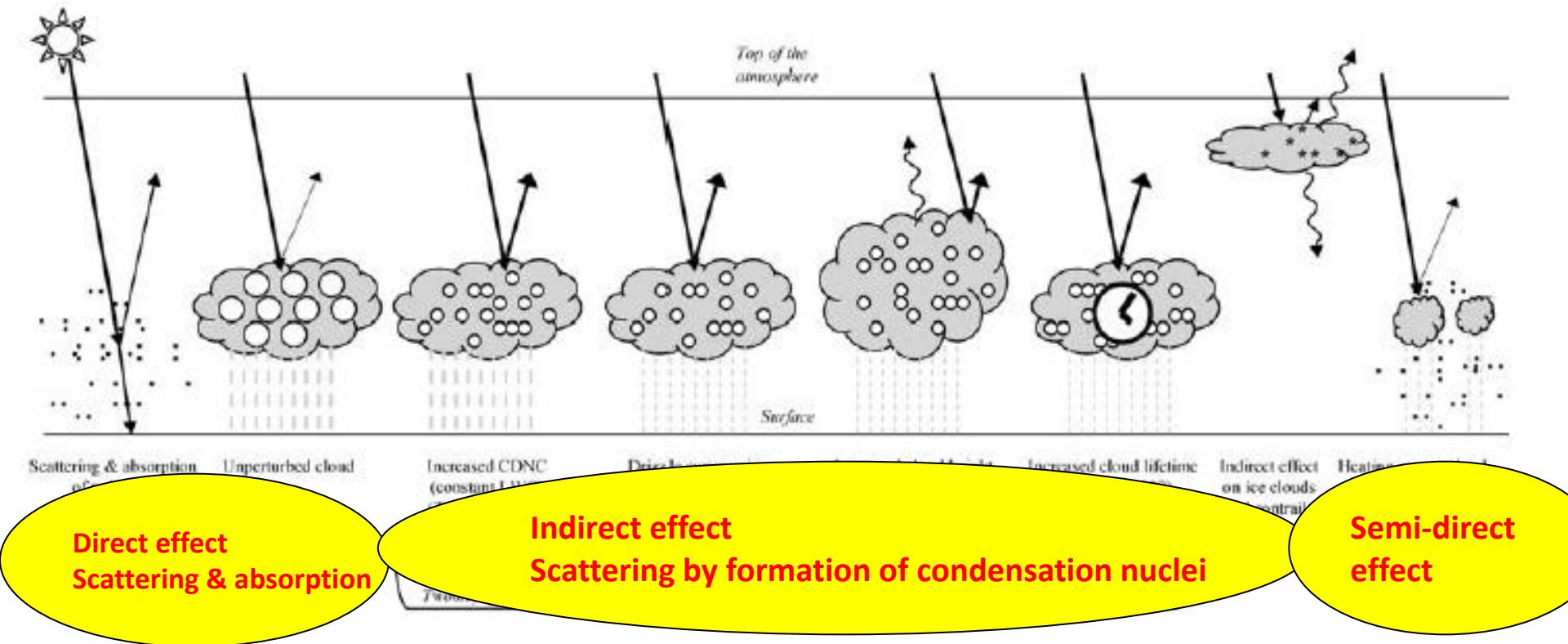
Aerosols are key pollutants in air quality due to health effects but they have also major roles in climate modulation:

- Effects: direct, indirect, ‘semi-direct’
- Effects: positive and negative forcing
- BC (EC) light absorption: positive and direct
- Near all particles, scatter (direct and negative, i.e. sulfate)
- OC, sulfate indirect, negative: cloud nucleation (scattering effect)
- BC(EC) positive ‘semi direct’, light absorption in the upper troposphere causes T increase and diminish cloud nucleation
- Mineral dust: different effects depending on continental or oceanic locations



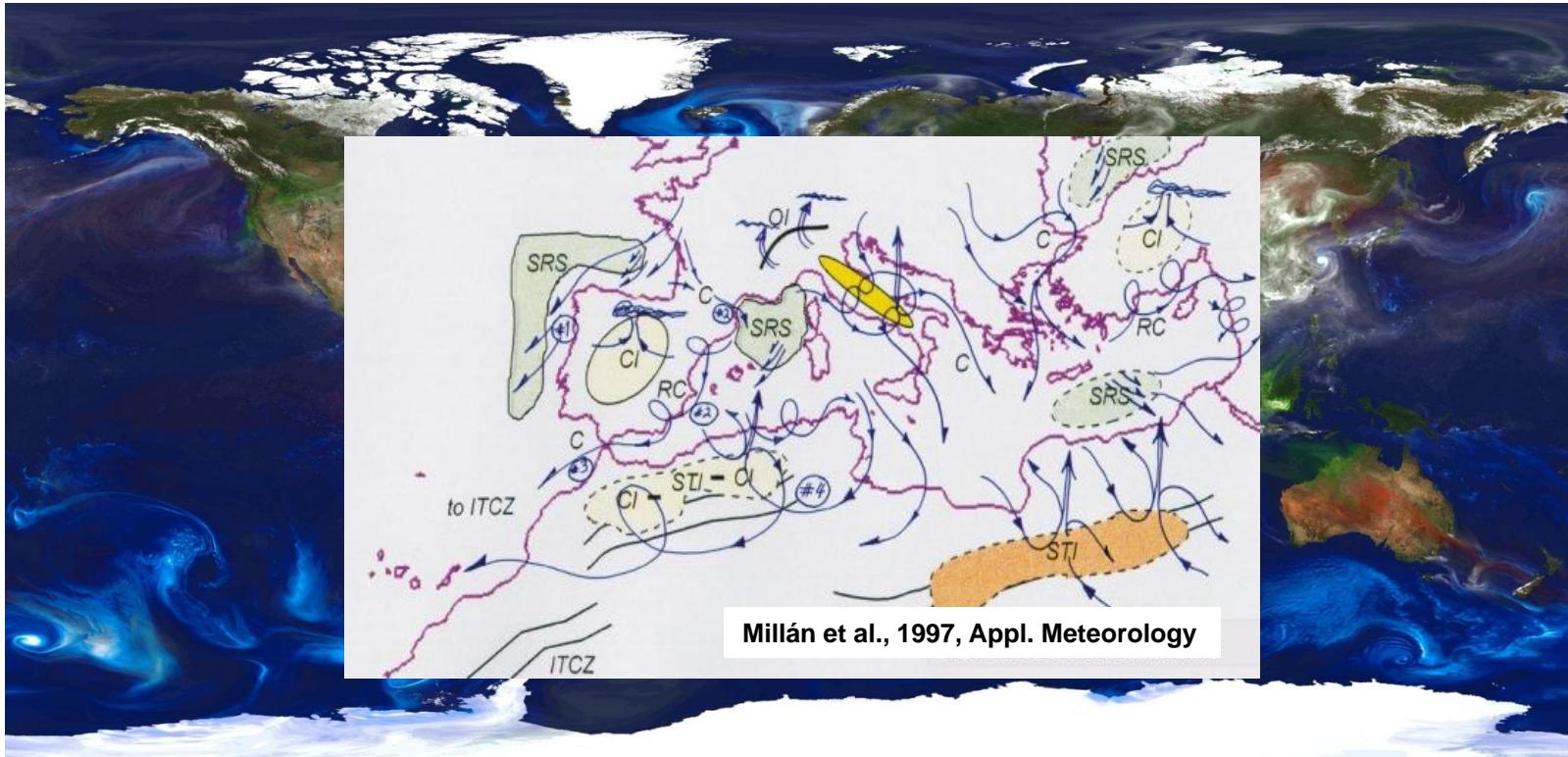
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Climate Modulation: influence in the radiative balance



Haywood and Boucher (2000)

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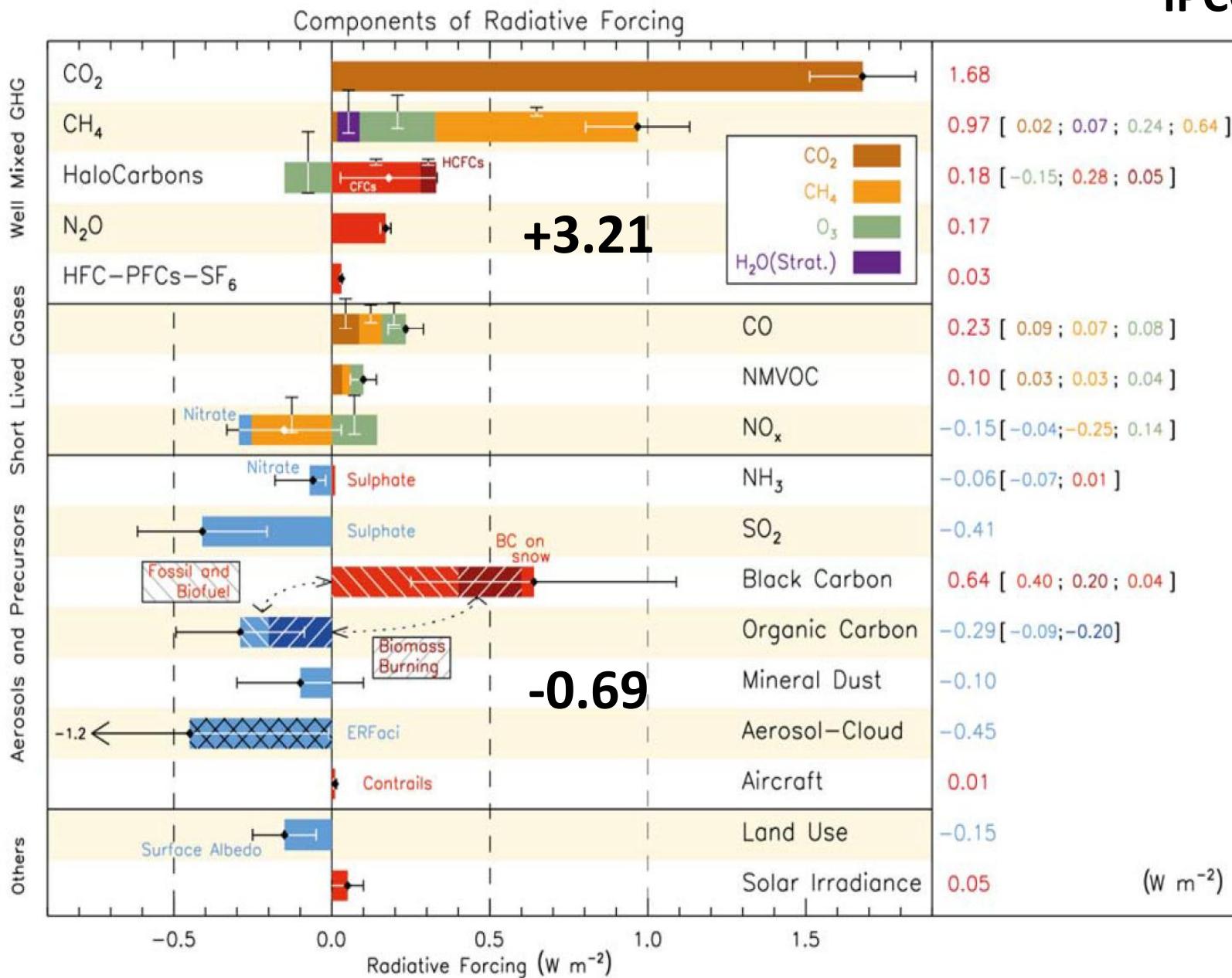
EXTINCTION OPTICAL THICKNESS OF AEROSOLS from the Goddard Earth Observing System Model, Version 5 (GEOS-5): system of models integrated using the Earth System Modeling Framework (ESMF) (2006 – 2007).

- DUST (red)
- SEA SALT (blue)
- BC and OC (green)
- SULPHATE (white)

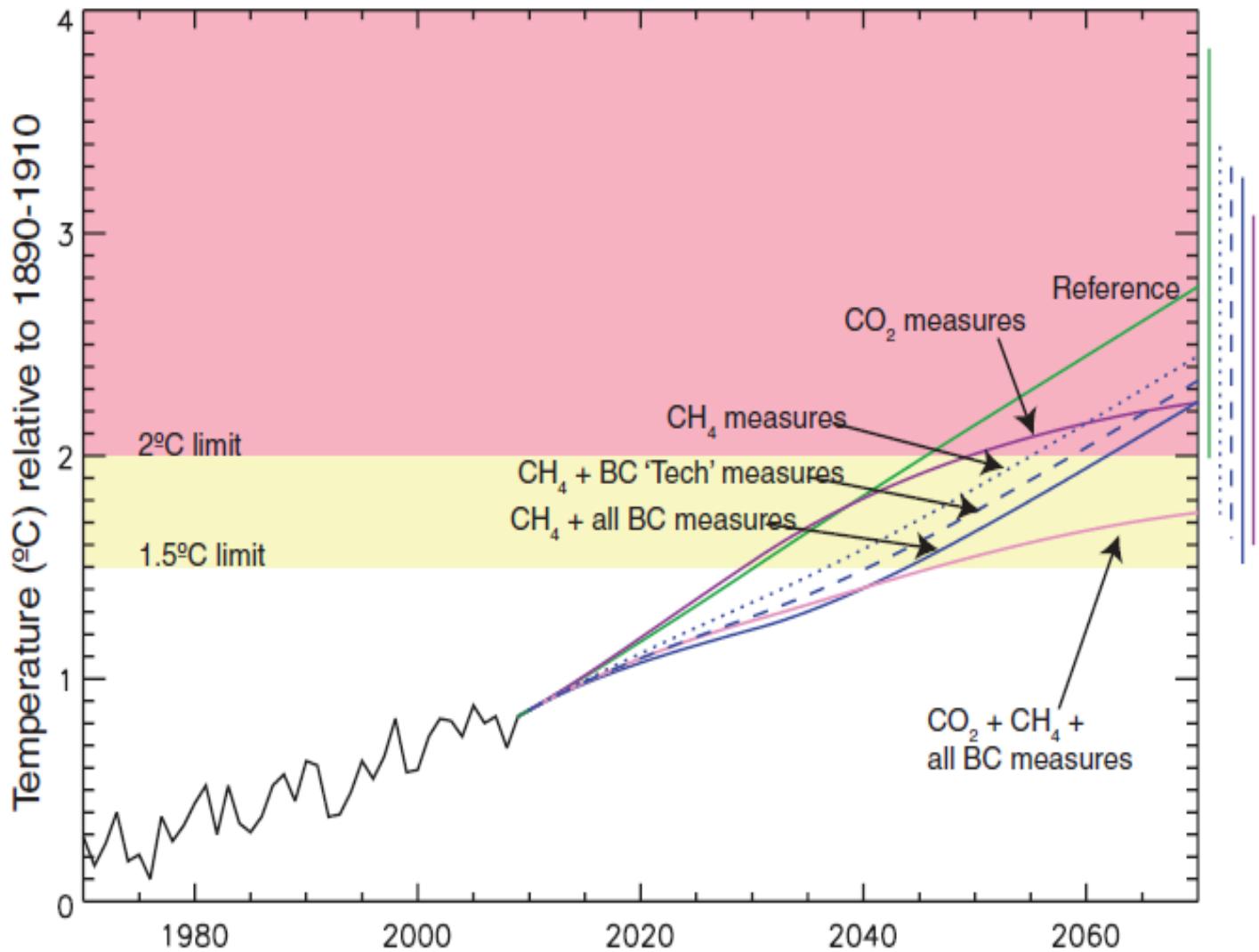
“during the Mediterranean summer, the radiative forcing of aerosols is among the highest in the world” (Lelieveld et al., Science, 2012)

Climate effects of aerosols

IPCC, 2013



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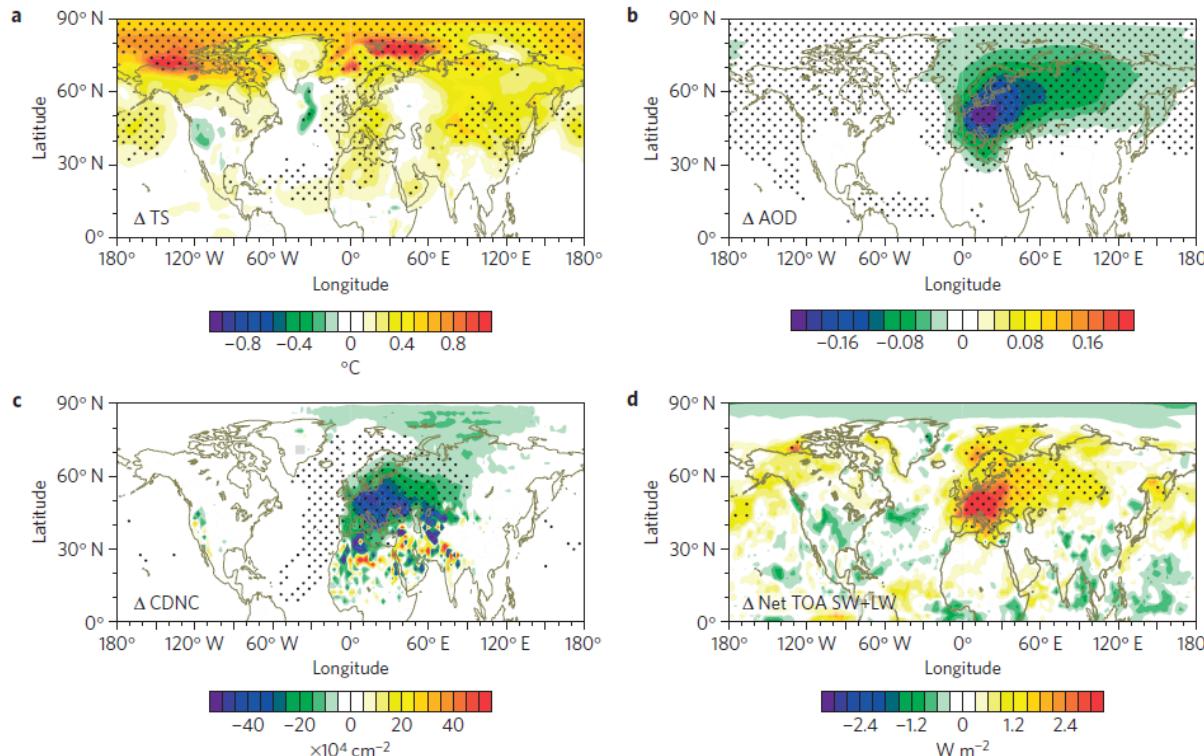


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Amplification of Arctic warming by past air pollution reductions in Europe

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Positive & negative feedbacks of AQ & climate

SYNERGIES

- Reducing fuel combustion reduce emissions in AQ and of GHGs
- Both create social aware of environmental problems
- BC have positive climate and AQ effects

INTERFERENCES

AQ on climate

- Abating SO₂, VOCs and NO_x reduce the cooling effect of aerosols
- Abating NO_x & PM from road traffic might yield to increase CO₂ &/or CH₄
- Reducing SO₂ increases CO₂ (from flue gas desulphurisation),.....

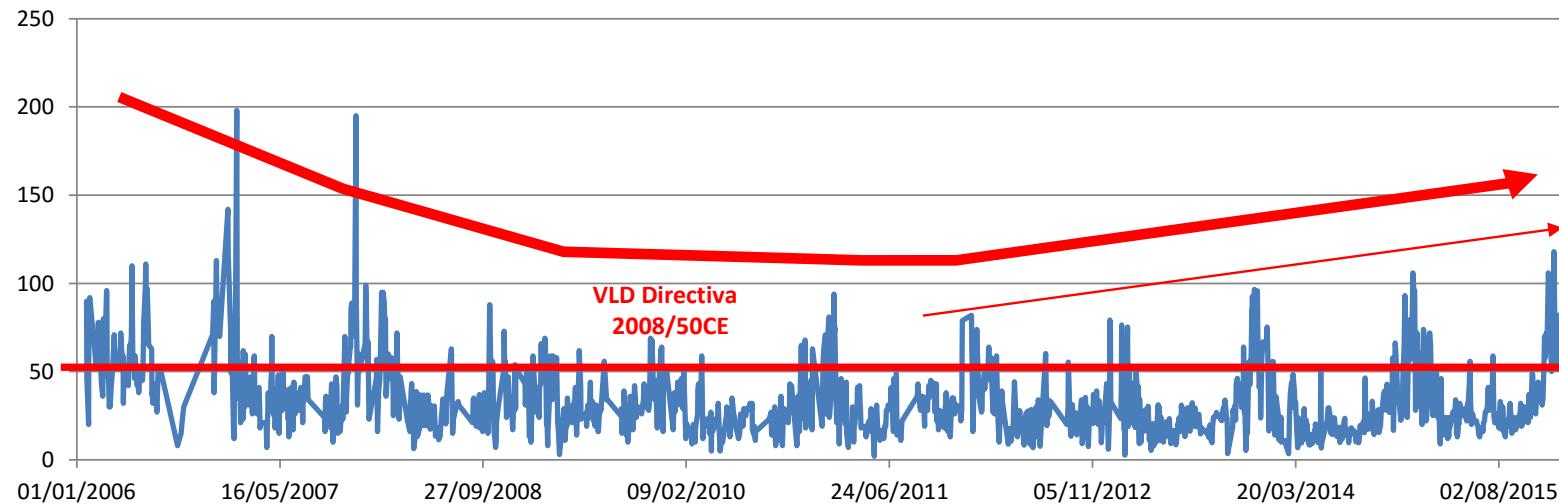
Climate on AQ

- Reducing CO₂ from road traffic implied an increase of NO_x & PM (Diesel)
- Bio – fuels to fix C, might increase NOx
- Biomass burning to fix C might increase PAHs
- O₃ episodes and higher radicals will increase

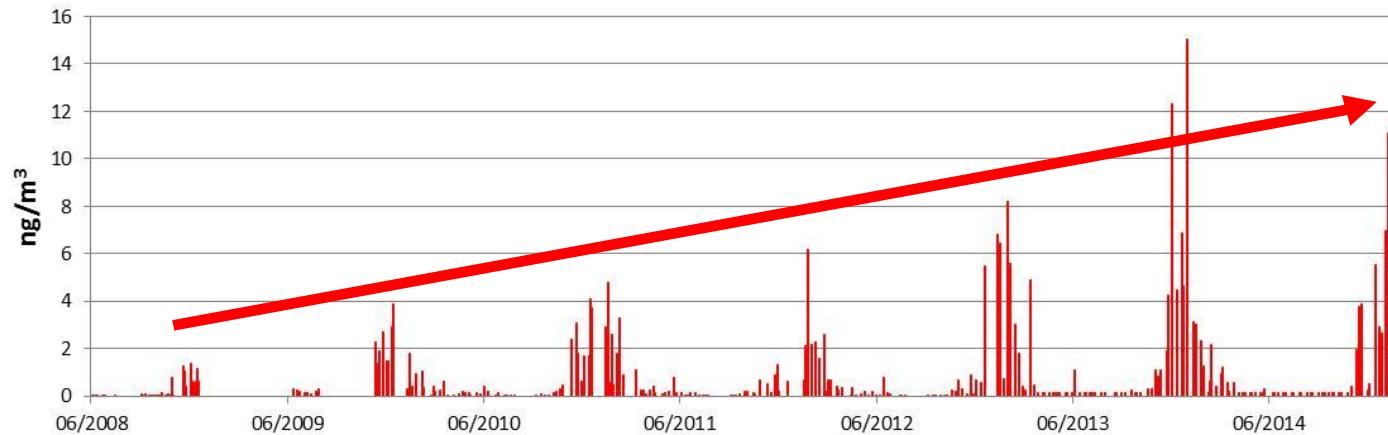
Larger social and political perception for climate issues yielded to implementation of climate measures without coordination with air quality measures!!

Positive & negative feedbacks of AQ & climate policies

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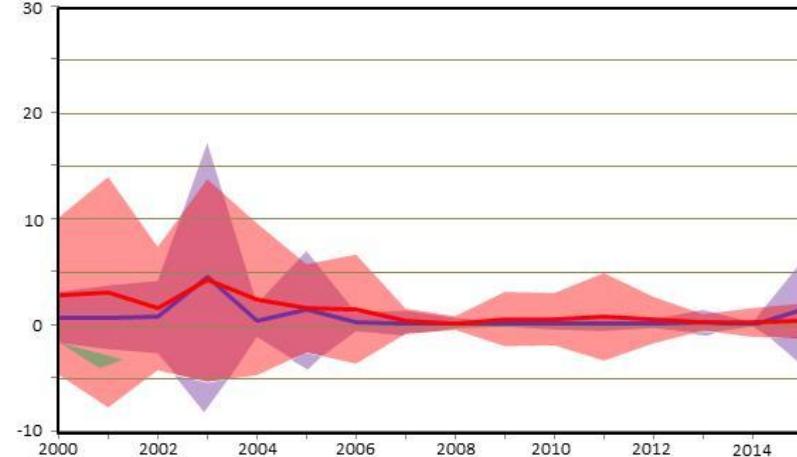
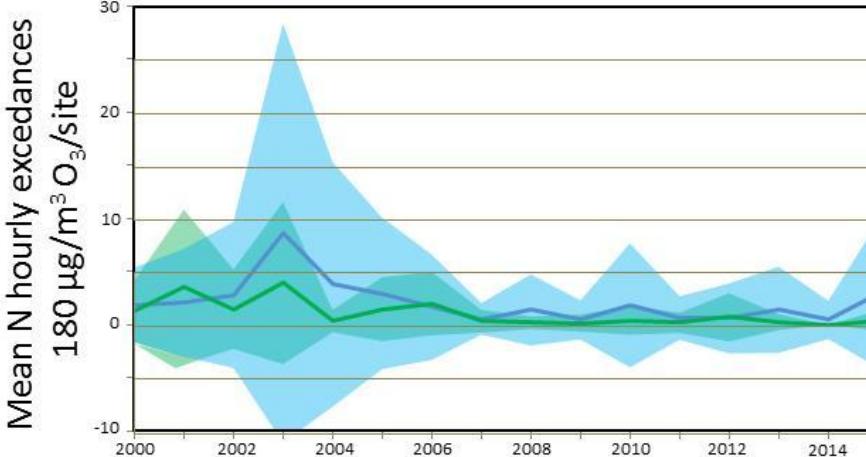
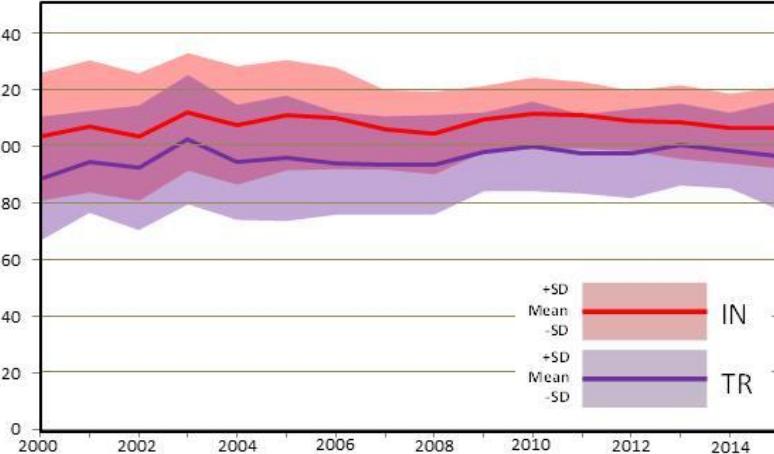
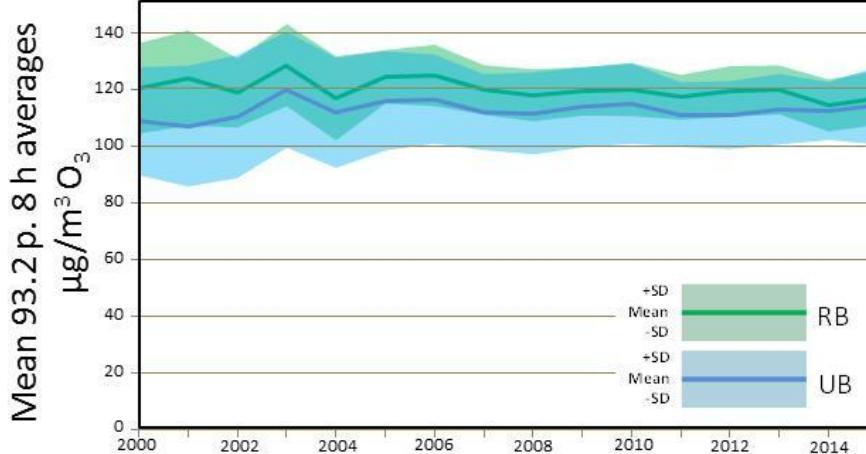


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Positive & negative feedbacks of AQ & climate

Effects of heat waves on O₃ episodes



Consideraciones finales

1. El cambio climático y la calidad del aire son problemas extremadamente complejos
2. Solamente la ciencia es capaz de abordar adecuadamente estos problemas en cuanto a estrategias de diagnosis, mitigación y adaptación
3. ONU (IPCC) y UNECE (Convenio de Ginebra) son catalizadores de interacción entre ciencia y políticas climáticas y de calidad del aire, pero la mayoría de los países llevan a estos foros su contribución de ciencia-política ya elaborada
4. La cuenca Mediterránea es especialmente vulnerable a estos cambios/impactos y tiene peculiaridades respecto a Europa central y del norte
5. Debe potenciarse mucho más esta interacción ciencia-política ambiental y desarrollar estrategias *bottom up* que defiendan nuestros intereses
6. El CEAM tiene el *know how* adecuado para tratar muchos de los temas relevantes, y la Comunidad Valenciana y El MAGRAMA deben aprovecharlo
7. Invertir en ciencia para resolver problemas ambientales ha sido, es y será muy rentable

Gràcies per la vostra atenció!!!!

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Per molts anys més!!!!

