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Building the Pathway from TEMPO to GeoXO



Joint Science Meeting for TEMPO,
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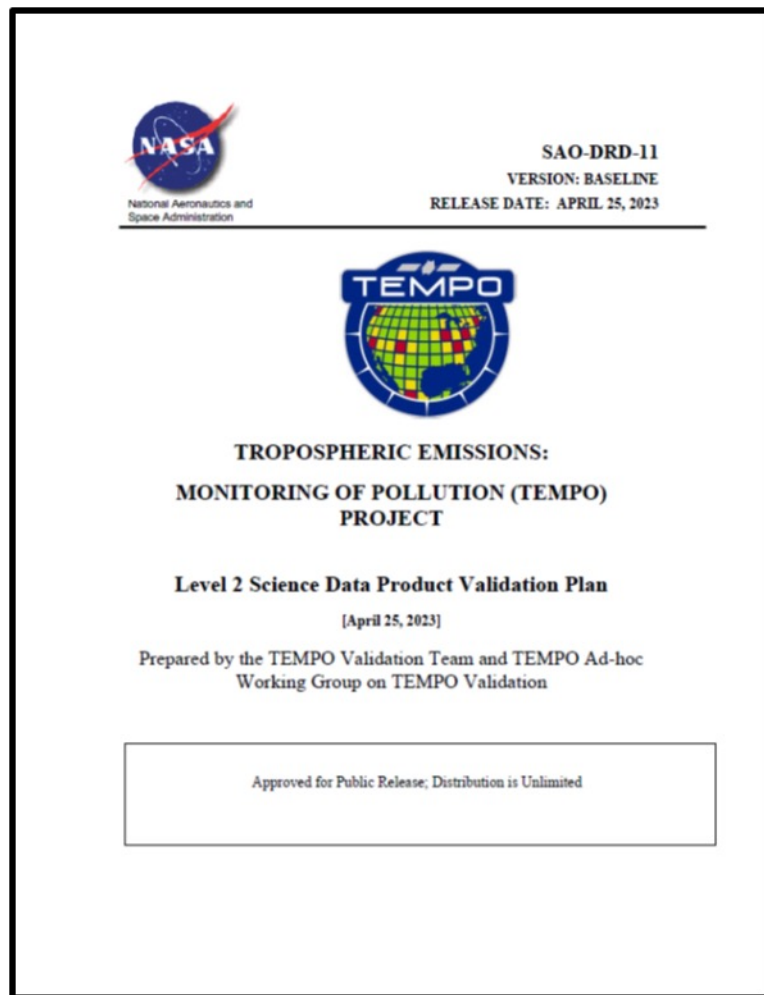
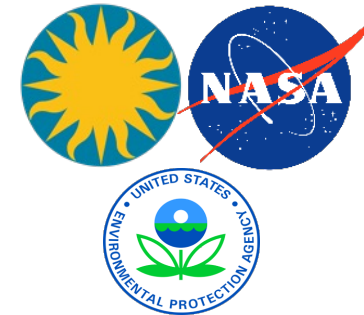
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TEMPO (Tropospheric Emissions: Monitoring Pollution) mission Validation Plan



- Outlines a best-efforts validation approach for the **ozone, nitrogen dioxide, and formaldehyde** data products.
- Leverages a comprehensive set of existing measurements (ground-based and satellite) for routine validation enhanced by episodic field mission and modeling efforts.
- Describes a structure for the geophysical data product maturity progression and discusses specific metrics to be generated to provide a 'fit for purpose' applications framework.



What are the fundamental validation metrics/needs and plans?



TEMPO mission Level 2 data product (variable) requirements

Product Name	Product Horizontal Resolution N/S x E/W @ center of FOR	Product Precision	Frequency
Total Column O ₃	2.0 x 4.75 km ²	3%	1 hour
Tropospheric Column O ₃	8.0 x 4.75 km ² (4 N/S across-track pixels coadded)	10 ppbv	1 hour
0-2 km O ₃ selected scenes	8.0 x 4.75 km ² (4 N/S across-track pixels coadded)	10 ppbv	2 hours
Total Column NO ₂	2.0 x 4.75 km ²	1.0×10^{15} molecules cm ⁻²	1 hour
Tropospheric Column NO ₂	2.0 x 4.75 km ²	1.0×10^{15} molecules cm ⁻²	1 hour
Tropospheric column CH ₂ O	2.0 x 4.75 km ²	1.0×10^{16} molecules cm ⁻²	3 hours

Note that the spatial resolution for the precision requirement is with 4 native pixels coadded, not the actual product resolution listed below.



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Validation maturity of TEMPO Level 2 products is described by three levels: Beta, Provisional, and Full validation.

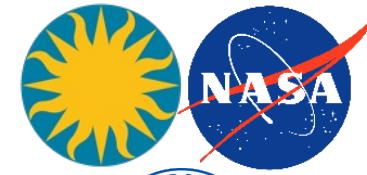
Beta: the product is minimally validated but may still contain significant errors; based on product quick looks using the initial calibration parameters. Publication of research based on Beta maturity products is not recommended and highly discouraged.

Provisional: product performance has been demonstrated through a large, but still (seasonally or otherwise) limited number of independent measurements. The analysis is sufficient for limited qualitative determinations of product fitness-for-purpose, and the product is potentially ready for testing by operational users and may be suitable for scientific publication.

Full: product performance has been demonstrated over a large and wide range of representative conditions, with comprehensive documentation of product performance, including known anomalies and their remediation strategies. Products are ready for systematic use and covering the full range of scientific and application use and publication.



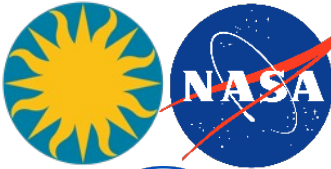
Product Specific Performance Indicators (PSPIs)



L2 Geophysical Data Beta Maturity Level -Product Specific Performance Indicators		
NO ₂	CH ₂ O	O ₃
NO₂-01: Distinguish high NO₂ urban areas from nearby rural areas for three select urban-rural scene combinations. NO₂-02: Assess bias and precision for at least one month of retrievals in comparison to independent correlative measurements to convey an initial characterization to the user community. The assessment should evaluate TEMPO's capability to observe diurnal variations. NO₂-03: Identify two radiatively homogenous, cloud-clear, low tropospheric NO₂ background scenes over a dark surface (e.g., water) and over a bright surface (e.g., snow, desert) under different solar zenith angles and compute point-to-point variability (1-σ) as an empirical estimate for fitting uncertainty. Compare and communicate empirical estimates with those derived from the spectral fitting process.	CH₂O-01: Distinguish high CH₂O concentrations from background concentrations. Given CH₂O retrieval noise levels, these qualitative evaluations may use spatial or temporal averaging. CH₂O-02: Assess bias for at least one month of retrievals, including the diurnal cycle, of comparison to independent correlative measurements to convey an initial characterization to the user community. The assessment should evaluate TEMPO's capability to observe diurnal variations. CH₂O -03: Identify two radiatively homogenous, cloud-clear, low CH₂O scenes over a dark (e.g., water) and over a bright surface (e.g., snow, desert) under different solar zenith angles and compute point-to-point variability (1-σ) as an empirical estimate for fitting uncertainty. Compare and communicate empirical estimates with those derived from the spectral fitting process.	O₃-01: Distinguish high tropospheric O₃ areas resulting from stratospheric intrusion or pollution transport or pollution from nearby normal or low O₃ areas for three select high-low O₃ scene combinations. O₃-02: Assess bias and precision for at least one month of retrievals in comparison to independent correlative measurements to convey an initial characterization to the user community. The assessment should evaluate TEMPO's capability to observe diurnal variations. O₃-03: Identify two homogenous, cloud-clear, normal tropospheric O₃ background scenes over a dark (e.g., water) and over a bright surface (e.g., snow, desert) under different solar zenith angles and compute point-to-point variability (1-σ) as an empirical estimate for retrieval uncertainty. Compare and communicate empirical estimates with those derived from the spectral fitting process.



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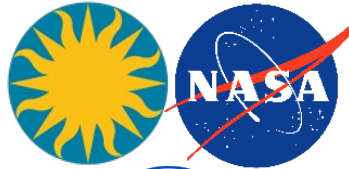
L2 Geophysical Data

Provisional Maturity Level -Product Specific Performance Indicators

NO ₂	CH ₂ O	O ₃
NO₂-04: Assess performance metrics (bias/precision/uncertainty) of the tropospheric NO₂ product across the CONUS for 1 month period in two seasons, preferably summer and winter, that includes a range of column densities. NO₂-05: Conduct deep-dive analyses for an episode with relatively poor product performance, identify the root cause and recommend algorithm improvements.	CH₂O-04: Assess performance metrics (bias/precision/uncertainty) of CH₂O product across the CONUS for 1 month period in two seasons, preferably winter and summer, including a range of column densities. This assessment must evaluate the capability of TEMPO to observe diurnal variations of CH₂O. CH₂O-05: Conduct deep-dive analyses for an episode with relatively poor product performance, identify the root cause of the discrepancy and recommend algorithm improvements.	O₃-04: Assess performance metrics (bias/precision/uncertainty) of O₃ products across the CONUS for 1 month period in two seasons, preferably winter and summer, that includes a range of column densities. This assessment must evaluate the capability of TEMPO to observe diurnal variations of O₃ products. O₃-05: Conduct deep-dive analyses for several episodes with relatively poor product performance, identify the root cause of the discrepancy and recommend algorithm improvements.



Product Specific Performance Indicators (PSPIs)



L2 Geophysical Data Full Maturity Level -Product Specific Performance Indicators		
NO ₂	CH ₂ O	O ₃
NO₂-06: Assess bias, precision, and uncertainty of the tropospheric NO2 product across the CONUS for a wide range of representative conditions over a period of at least one year. NO₂-07: Assess bias, precision, and uncertainty of the tropospheric NO2 product over areas of interest using data gathered during targeted field campaigns.	CH₂O-06: Assess bias, precision, and uncertainty of the CH₂O product across the CONUS for a wide range of representative conditions over a period of at least one year. CH₂O-07: Assess bias, precision, and uncertainty of the CH₂O product over areas of interest using data gathered during targeted field campaigns.	O₃-06: Assess bias, precision, and uncertainty of the O₃ product across the CONUS for a wide range of representative conditions over a period of at least one year. O₃-07: Assess bias, precision, and uncertainty of the tropospheric product over areas of interest using data gathered during targeted field campaigns.



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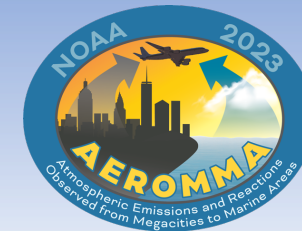


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AEROMMA: Atmospheric Emissions and Reactivity Observed from Megacities to Marine Areas



Principal Investigators

Urban Flights



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Carsten Warneke



Patrick Veres



Andrew Rollins

Marine Flights

DC-8 Schedule

Truck Boulder to Palmdale
Integration / De-Integration
Weight & Balance
config+testflights Palmdale
Marine Palmdale
SARP Palmdale
Urban Palmdale
Urban Dayton
Transits

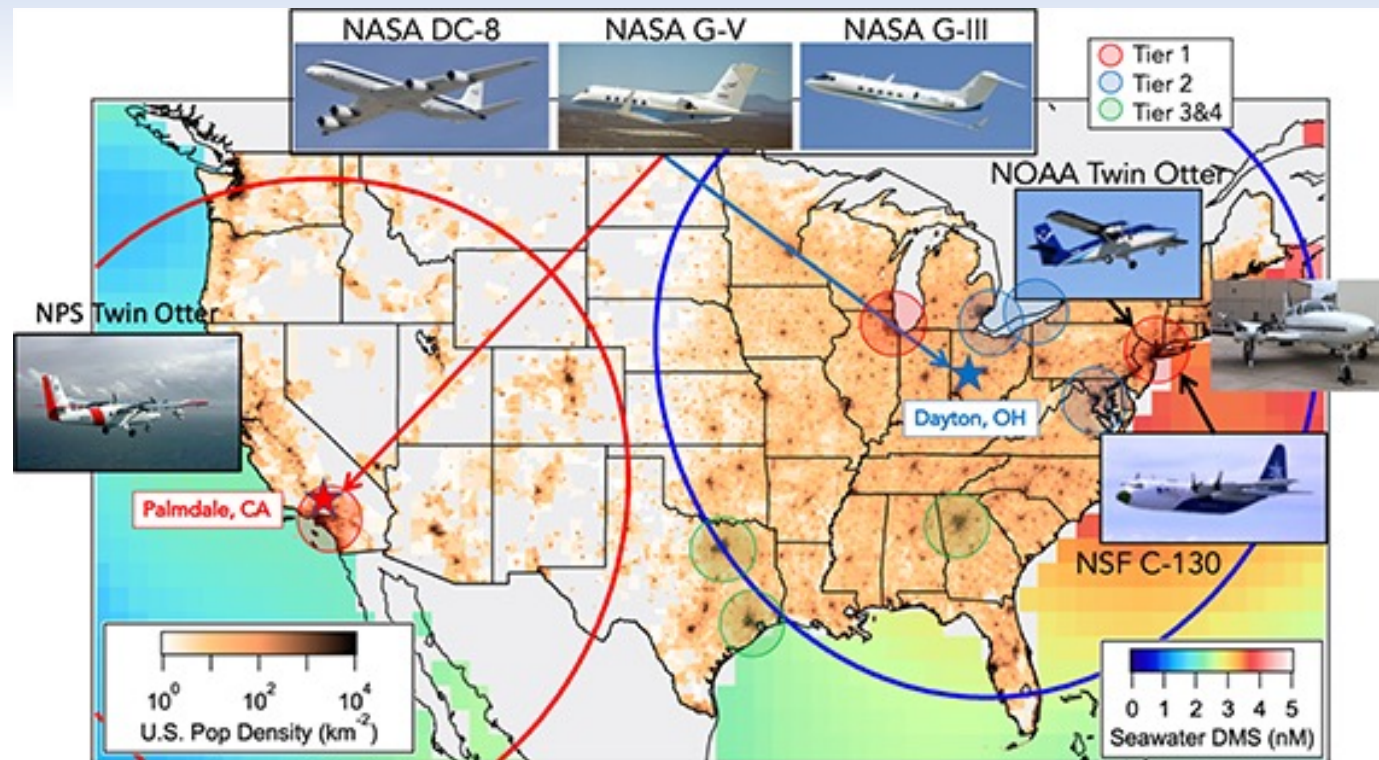
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Marine Flights, Palmdale CA, June 16-25

Remote marine atmosphere, sulfur cycle and feedbacks on climate

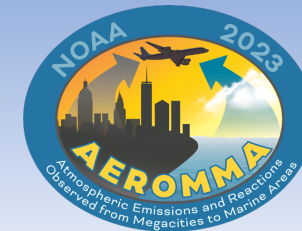
Urban Flights, Palmdale CA (Jun 26-30; Aug 19-27), Dayton OH (Jul 25-Aug17)

New paradigms in emissions and the future of urban air quality

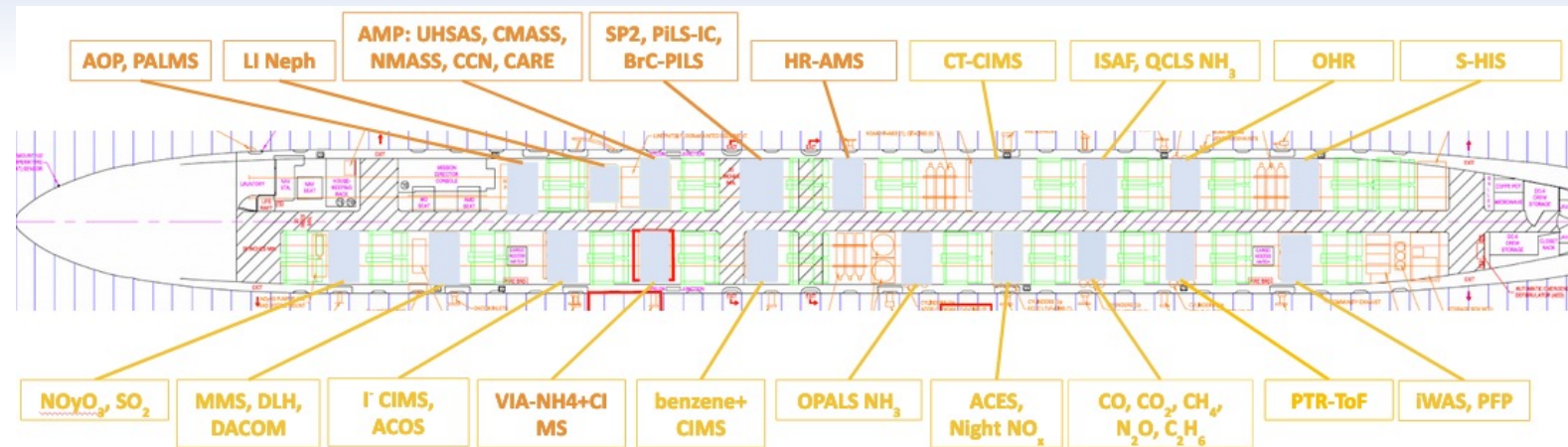
Validation and new science with geostationary remote sensing



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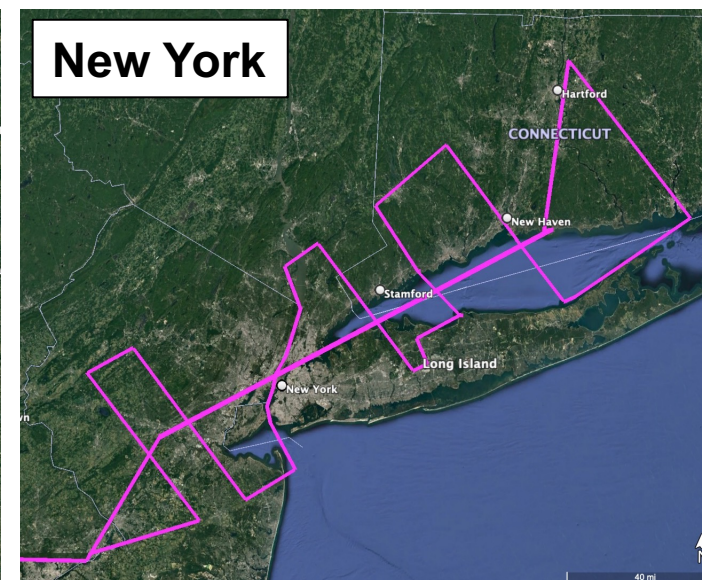
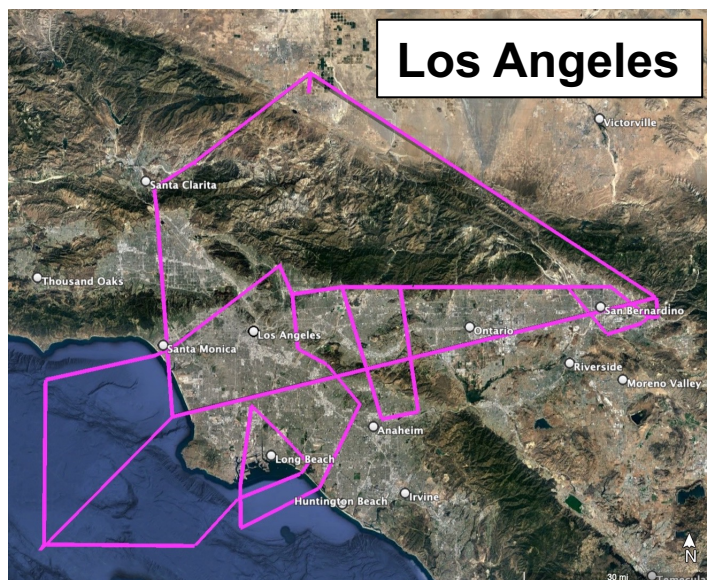
NASA DC-8 Instrumentation



Comprehensive suite for VOCs, NO_x, GHG, aerosols (composition, size, optics), radiation, remote sensing, etc.

Instruments from NOAA CSL, NASA, external collaborators (NOAA AC4)

Urban Flight Plans – Los Angeles, Chicago, New York



Repeated flight patterns over each major target city

Boundary layer legs < 1 km AGL

3-7 spirals per flight leg to ~ 6 km

Transits at 10-11 km



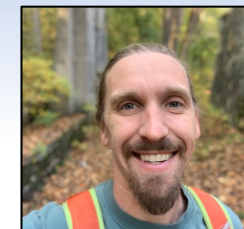
Synergistic TEMPO Air Quality Science (STAQS)



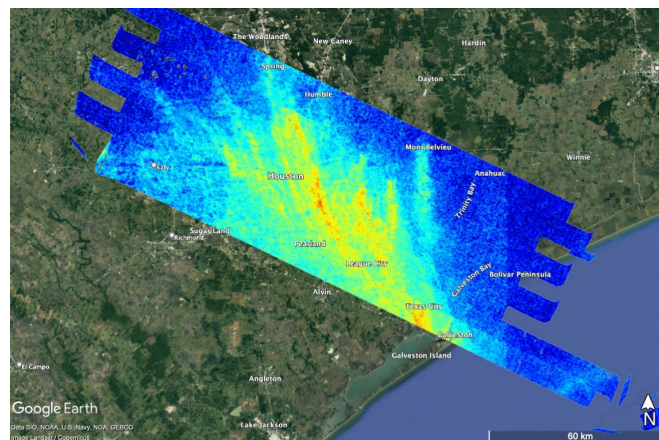
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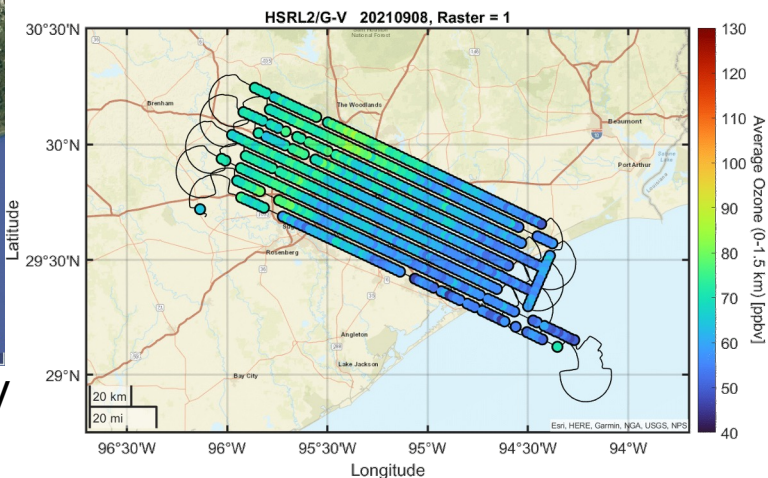
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airborne lead



John Sullivan
ground lead



Aiming for ~4 flight days in each city
(+1 Toronto flight)



Platform	Instrument	Data Products	Sampling Strategy
NASA JSC G-V	GCAS	NO ₂ Column (250 x 560 m) HCHO Column (750 x 1680 m)	Systematic sampling of a ~ 50 x 140 km area 3x per day (morning-midday-afternoon)
	HSRL2/DIAL	Ozone profiles, aerosol profiles, mixed layer height	
NASA LaRC G-III	AVIRIS-NG	CH ₄ (> 10 kg/hr) and CO ₂ (large point sources) emissions	Systematic sampling of a ~ 50 x 140 km area 2x per day (morning-afternoon)
	HALO	CH ₄ columns, aerosol profiles, mixed layer height	



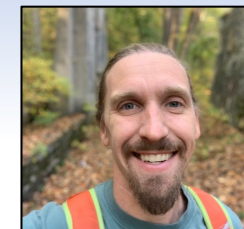
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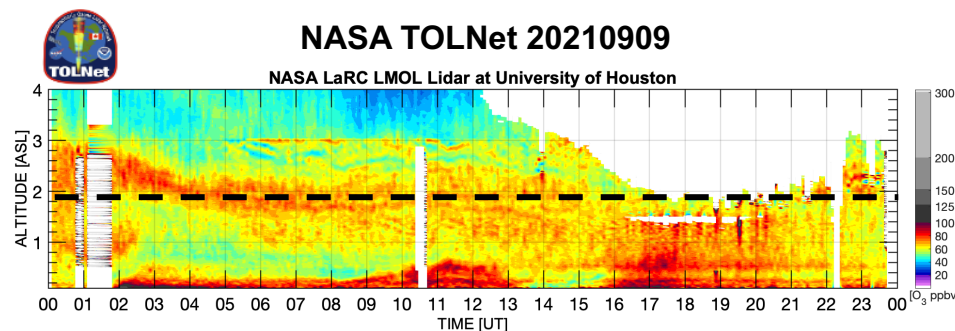
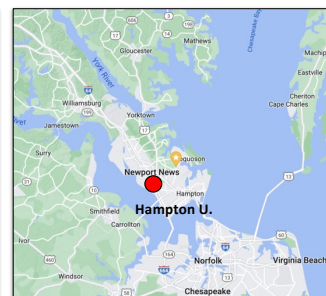
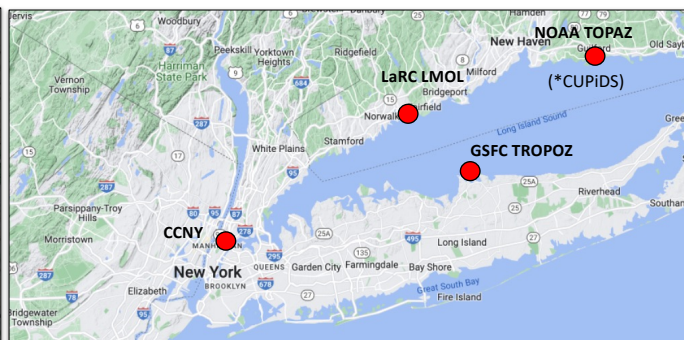
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66+ in TEMPO FOR
2 in Chicago
2 in LA
13 in NYC/Philly/CT

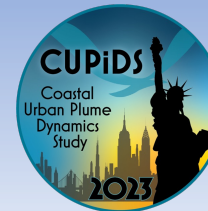


Ozonesondes will
also be available in
some locations

Platform	Instrument	Data Products	Sampling Strategy
Ground-based	TOLNet	Lower tropospheric ozone profiles	Routine sampling with enhanced measurements during flight days within the domain
	Pandora	NO ₂ and HCHO columns and profiles	



CUPiDS: Coastal Urban Plume Dynamics Study



Principal Investigators

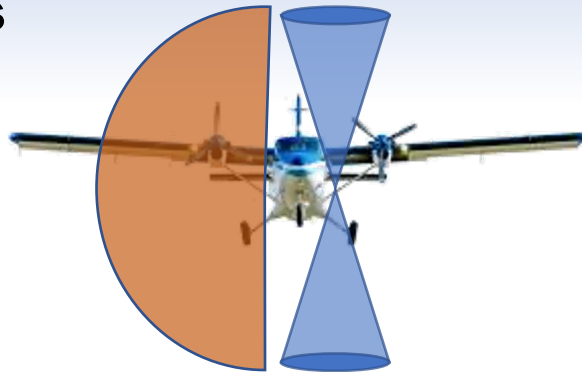


Sunil Baidar



Alan Brewer

NOAA Twin Otter

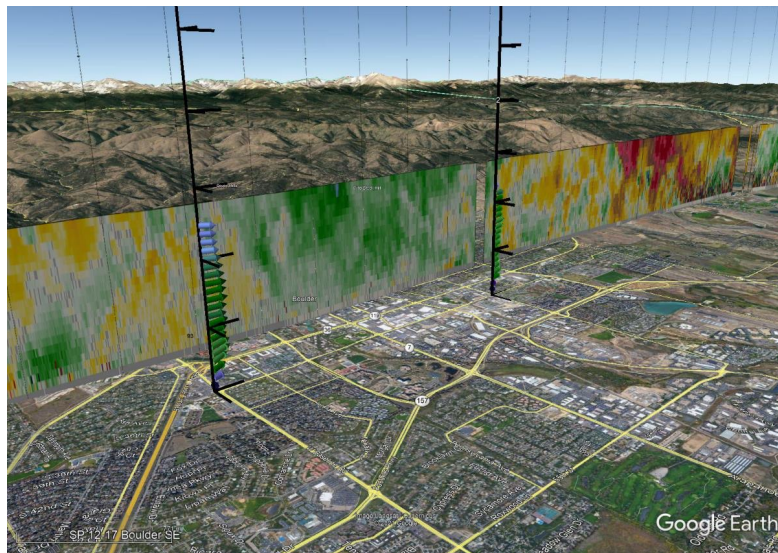


July 5 – August 15, 2023, Long Island MacArthur Airport, 175 total flight hours

Emissions and chemistry within complex coastal transport environment

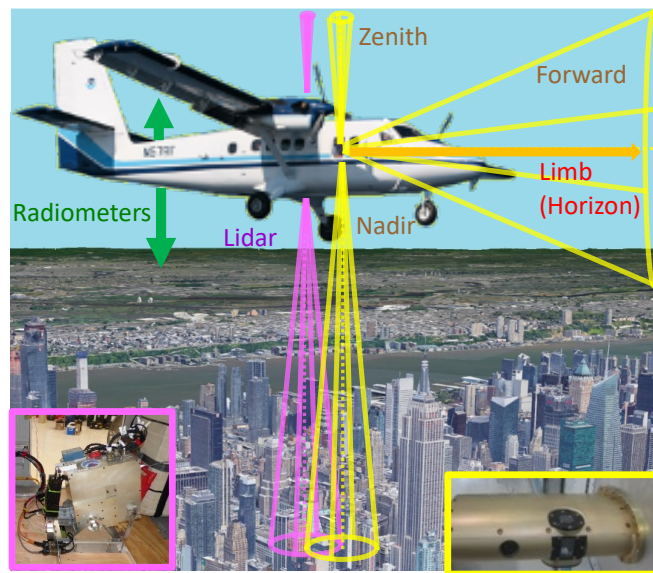
Scanning Doppler Lidar (CSL)

- Wind, Turbulence and Aerosol profiles
- Boundary Layer Depth



MAX-DOAS (CU – AC4 supported)

- NO_2 , Formaldehyde, Glyoxal, IO profiles
- Surface albedo



In-Situ Airborne (CSL, GML)

- GHG, NO_2 , NO, NOY, ozone
- Temp, Press, RH







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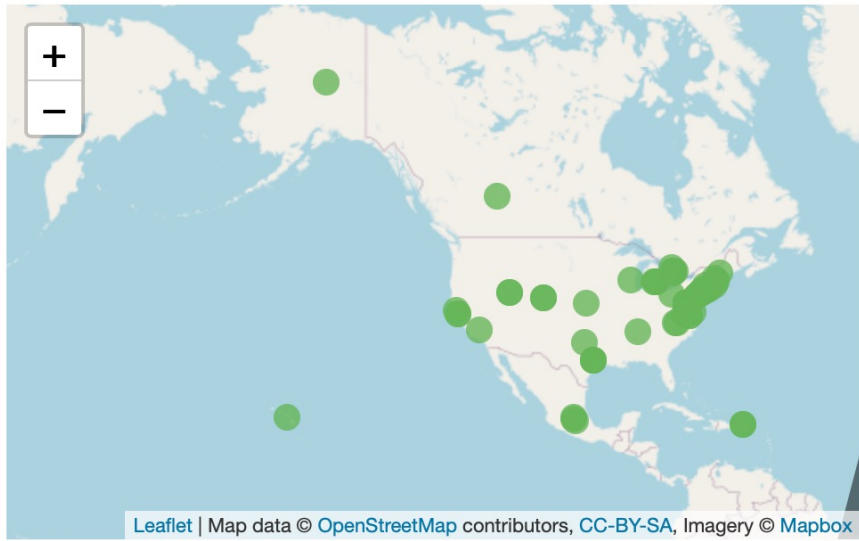


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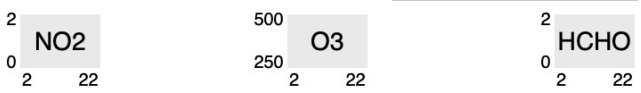
66+ instruments in TEMPO FOV
 Adding 13+ in 2023 (IPMSI)
 Adding 10+ in 2024 (SNWG USDA)

NEW “Out of the Box” data

Stations

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| QueensNY - 55 | Toronto-West - 108 | WashingtonDC - 140 | Downsview - 170 | Dalanzadgad - 217 |
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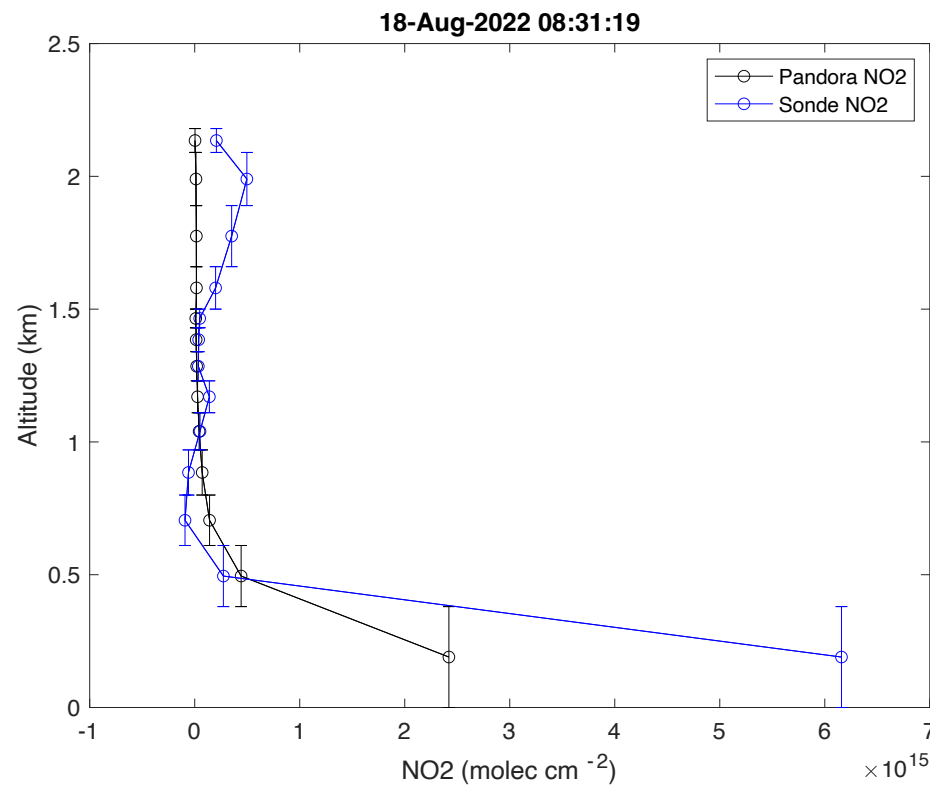
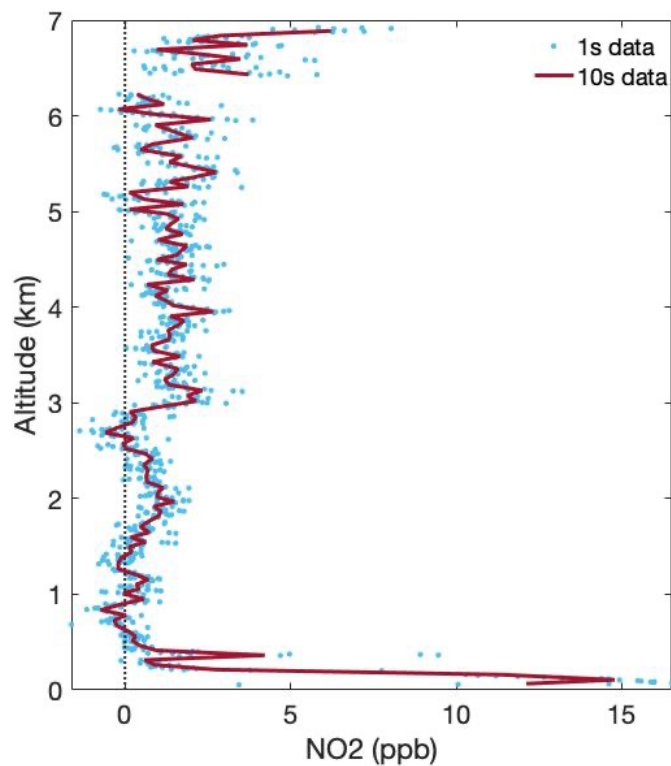
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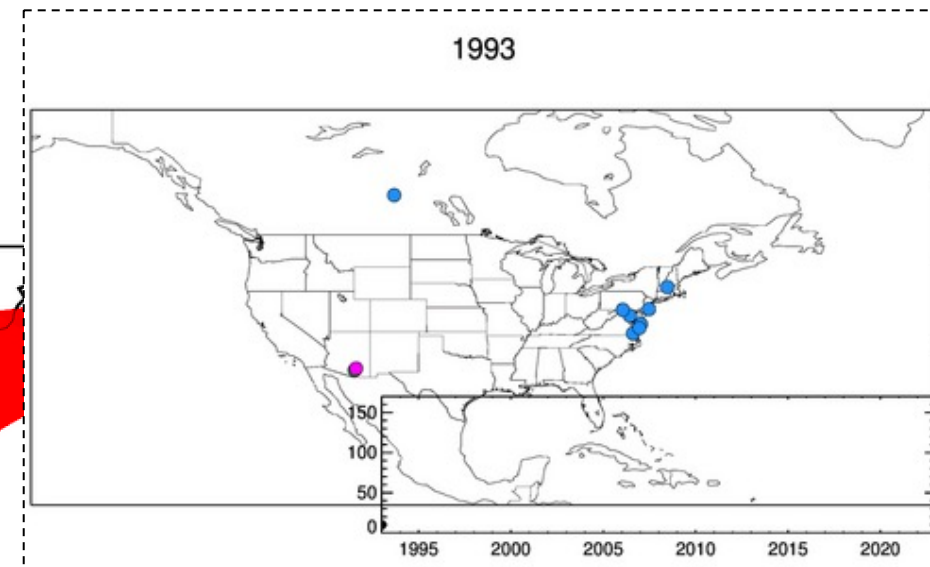
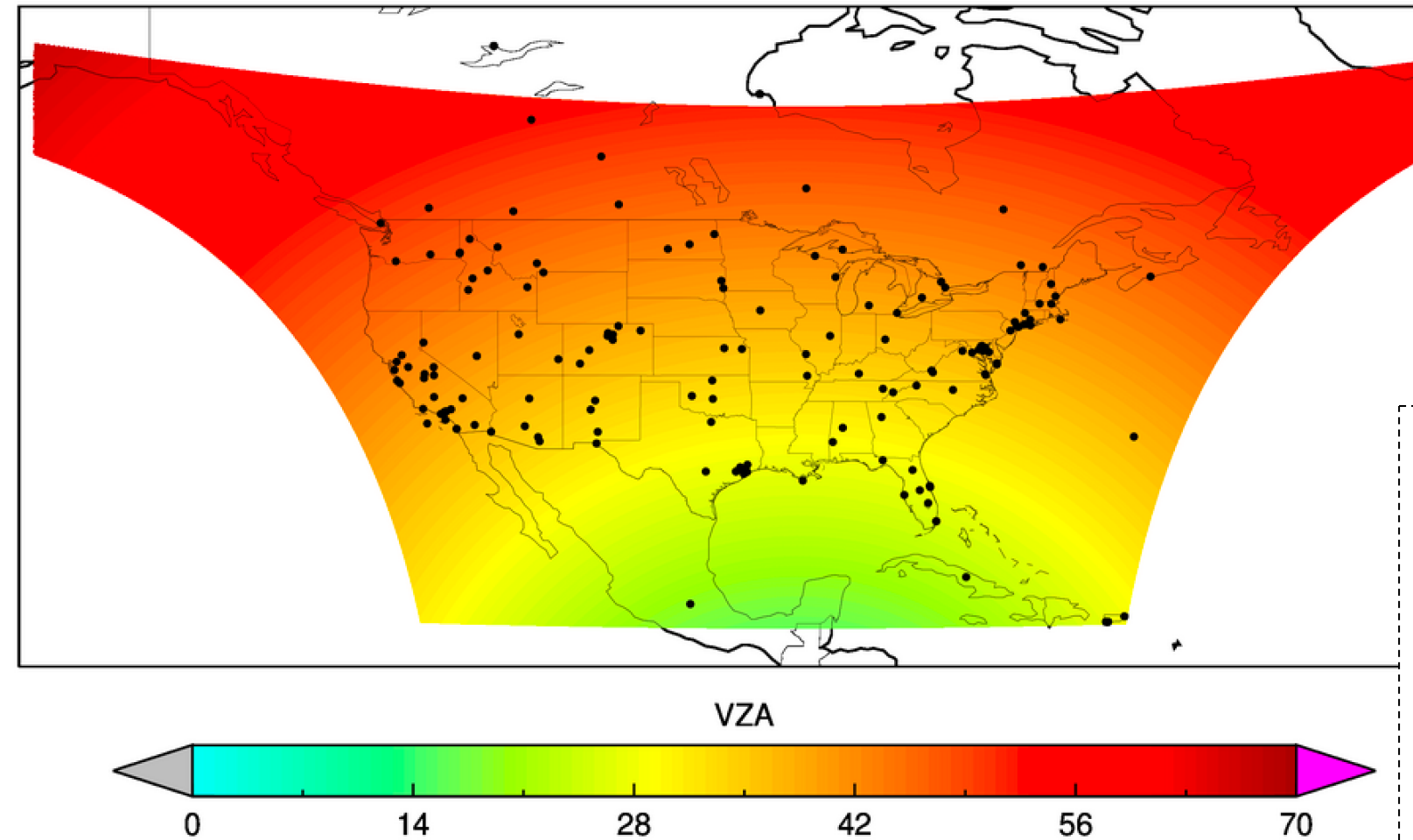


NO₂ Sonde Instrument



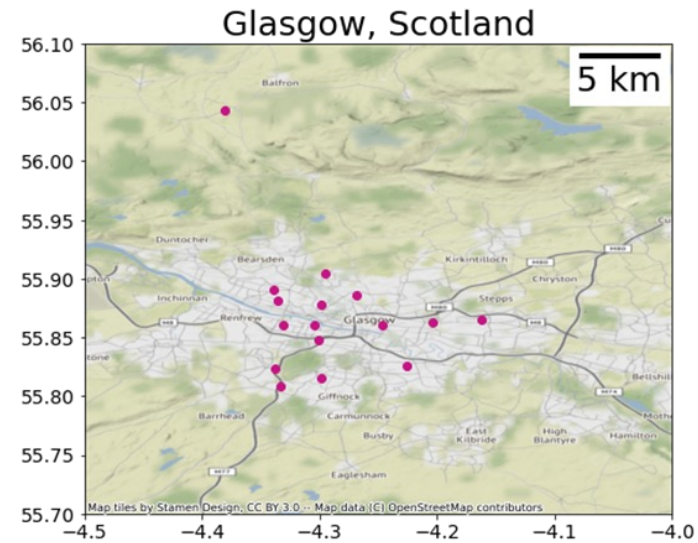
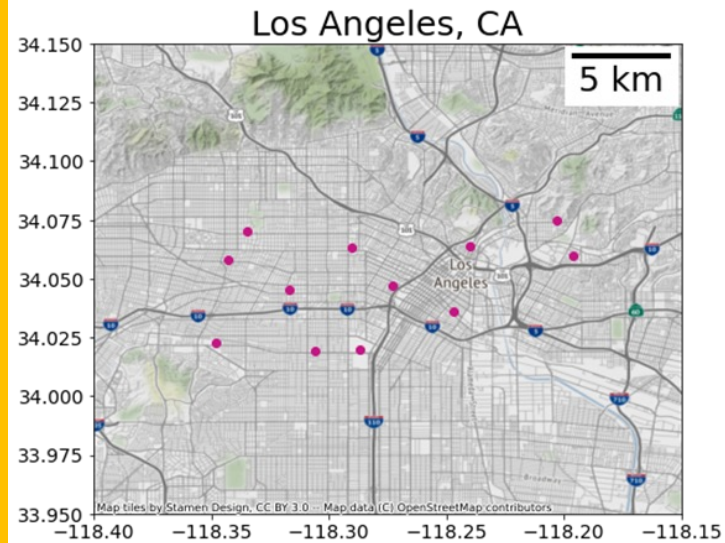
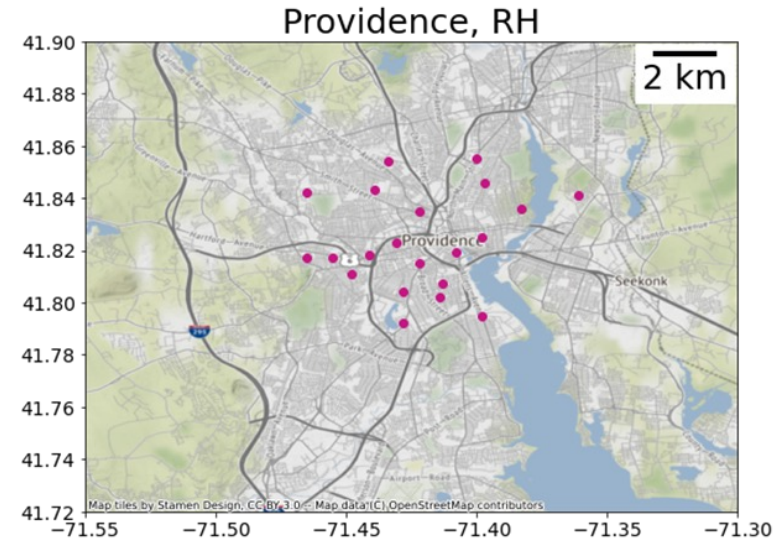
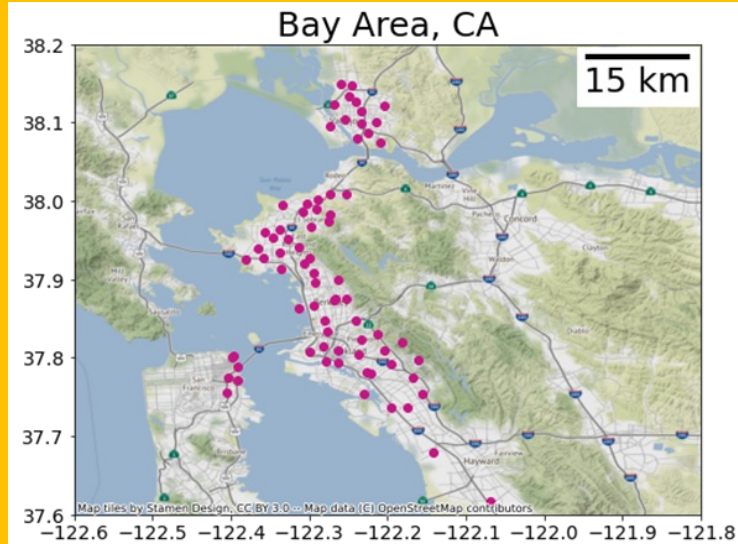
New optical NO₂ sonde instrument (<5lbs) can help validate/understand Pandora NO₂ profiles. Howard University, Beltsville MD

AERONET for TEMPO



- ~160 active sites in 2022
- ~140 in US covering 37 states
- ~10 MSI sites coming up
- Multiple sites to support upcoming field campaigns (STAQS, MAGPI, SARP-East, AEROMMA, GOTHAAM)

One example of other activities
BEACO₂N in 3 U.S. urban centers. Many other “low cost” sensor networks are being deployed.



NO₂, O₃, PM_{2.5}

Also CO₂, NO, CO

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**Tropospheric Emissions:
Monitoring of Pollution**
Hourly Measurement of Pollution

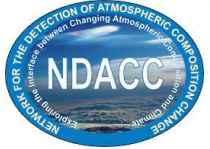


Smithsonian Astrophysical
Observatory





Validation capacities in Mexico



11 years
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FTIR
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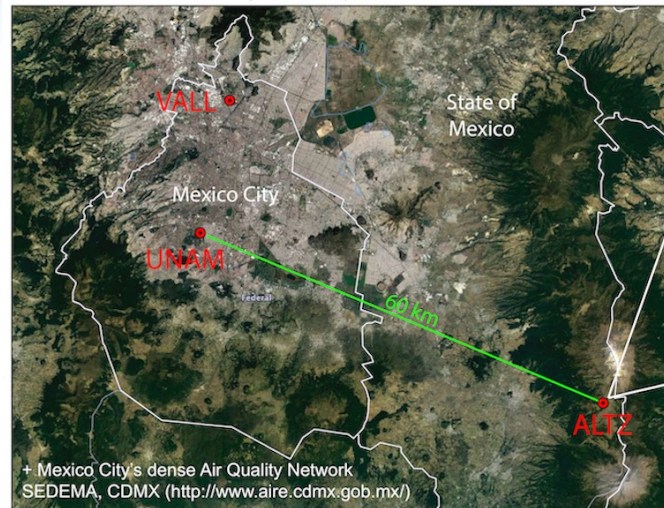


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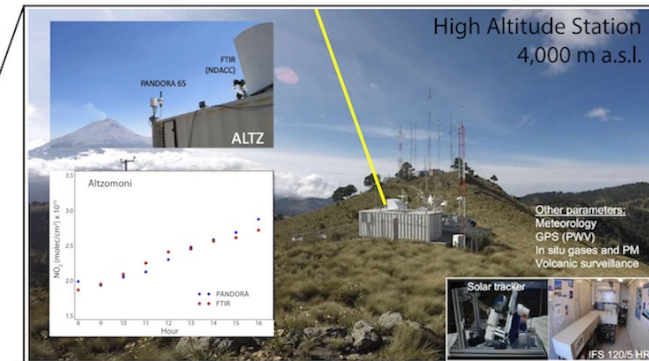
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Mexico City Metropolitan Area (MCMA)



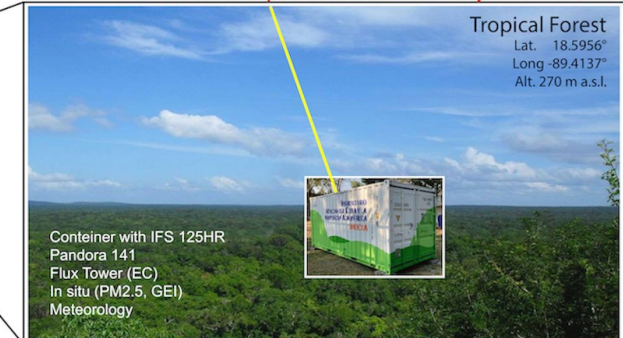
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Starting > 2023



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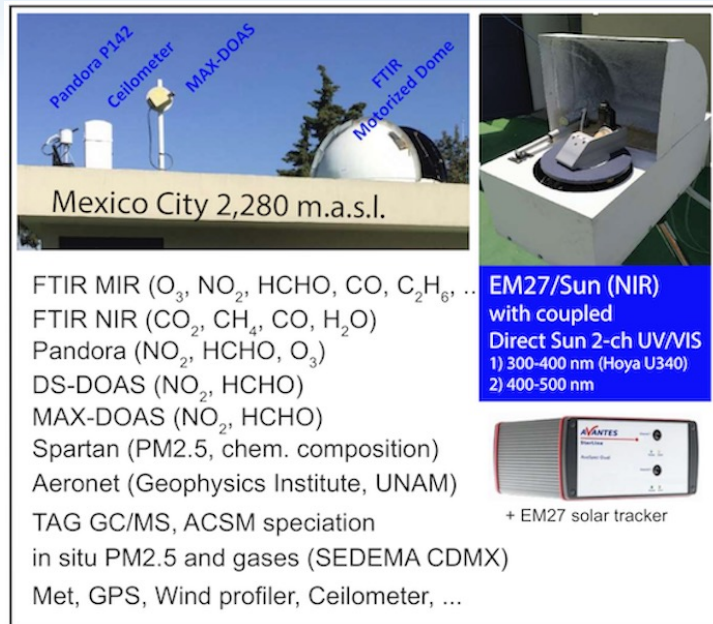




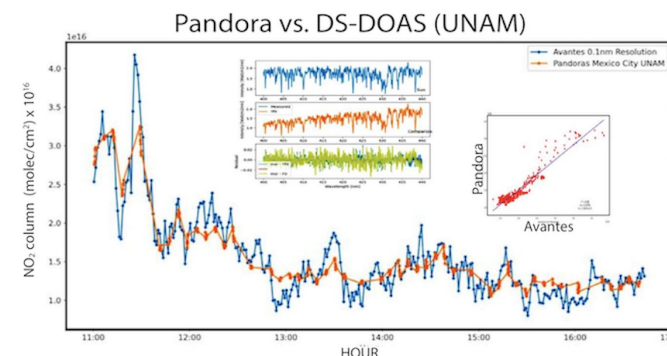
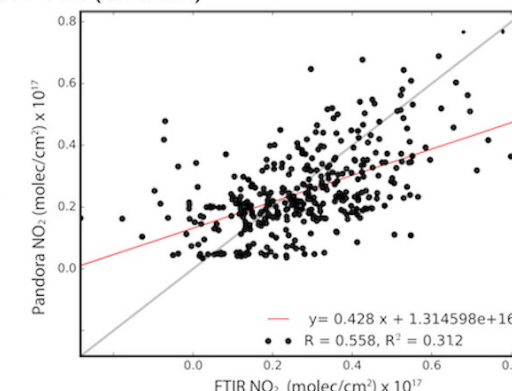
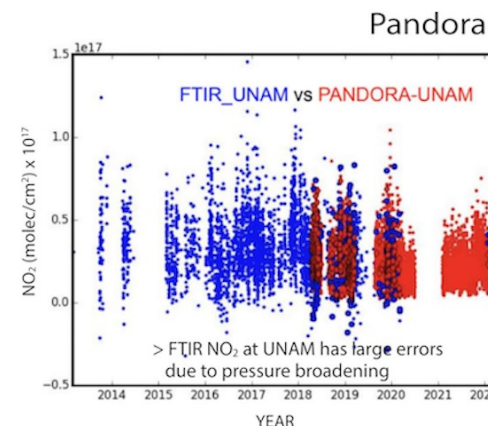
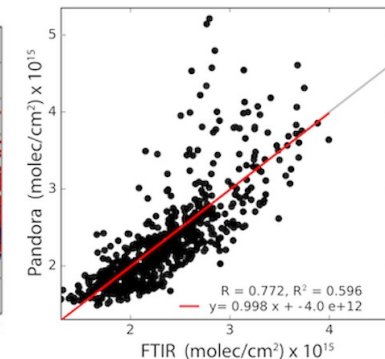
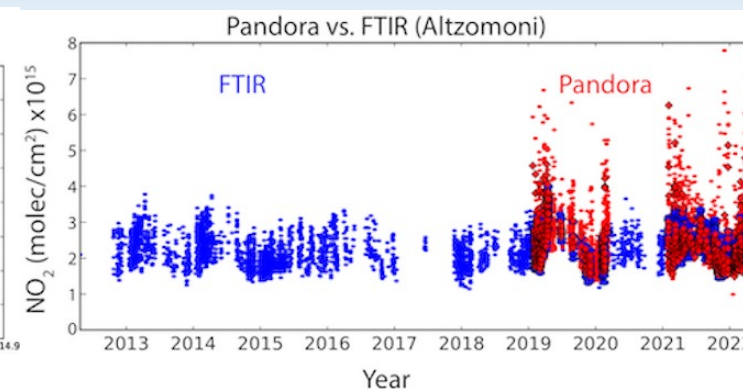
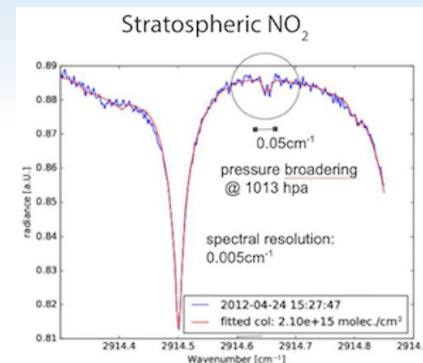
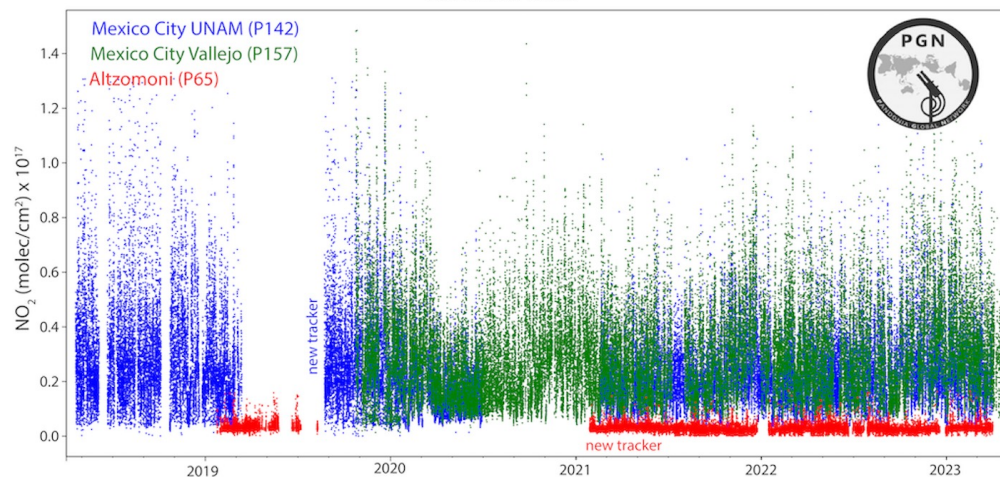
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The UNAM Atmospheric Observatory



Pandora data



Combining
 IR and UV/Vis
 Instruments

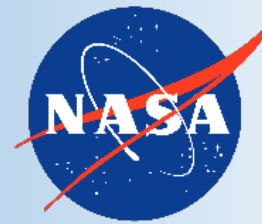


Key messages



- Importance of longtime measurements with ground-based remote sensors through international network efforts
- Validation (high spatial resolution), trend and variability of atmospheric composition
- Proper treatment of sensitivities among different RS techniques
- Joint air pollution and GHG investigations
- Other species: CO, NH₃, CH₄, HCN, C₂H₆ ...
- Importance to measure boundary layer evolution also from the ground (Doppler Lidar, Ceilometer)

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Validation Activities at ECCC

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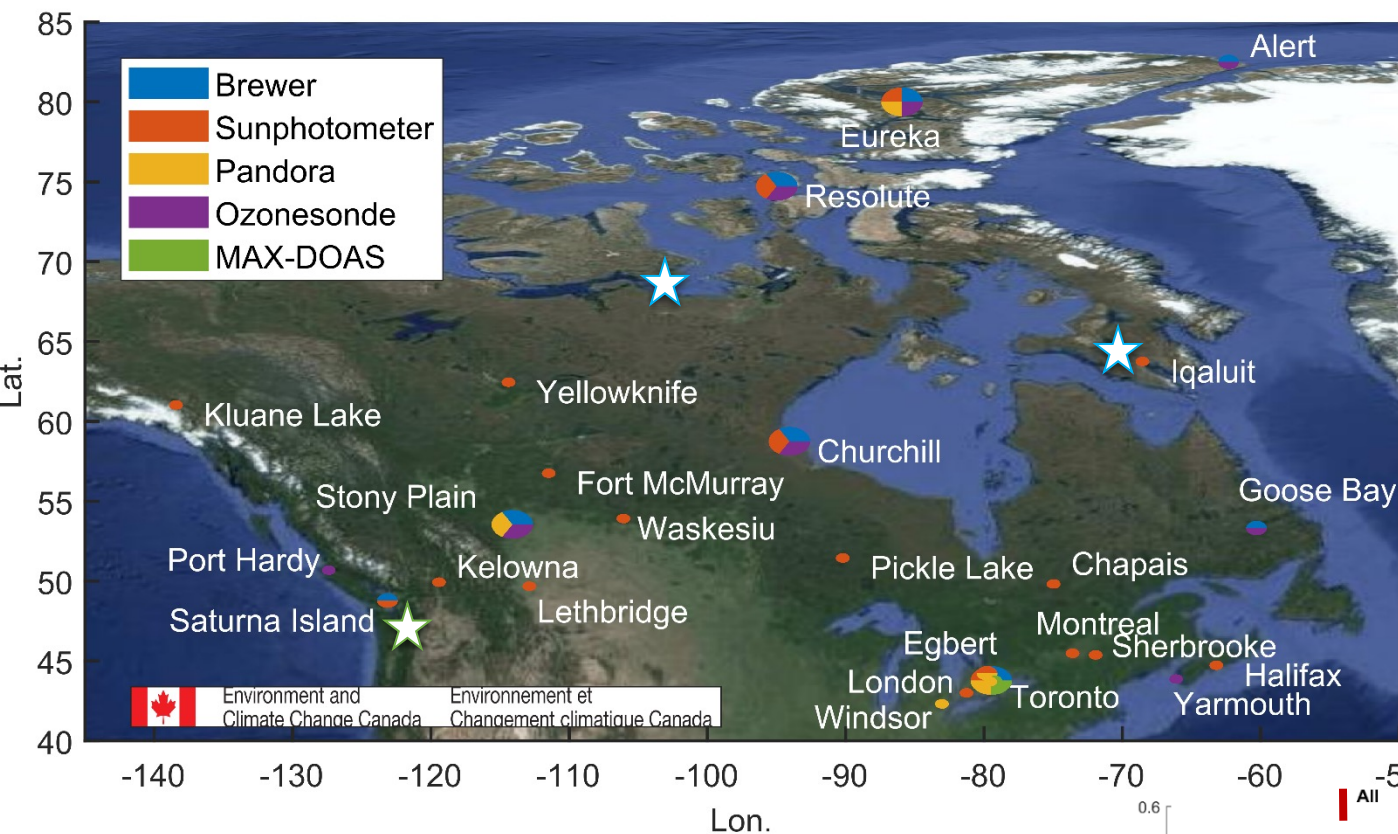


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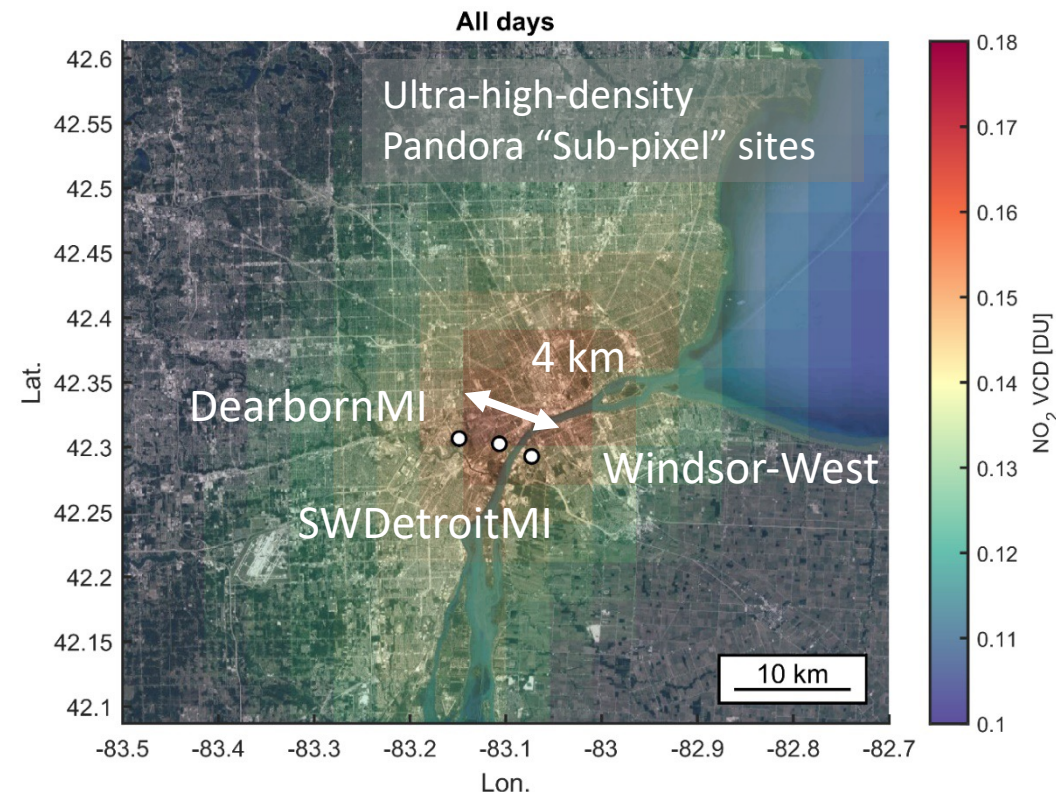
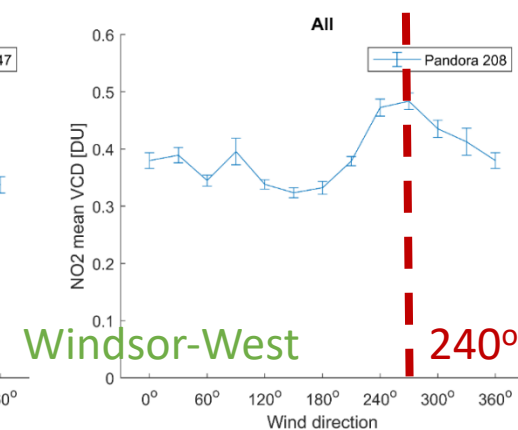
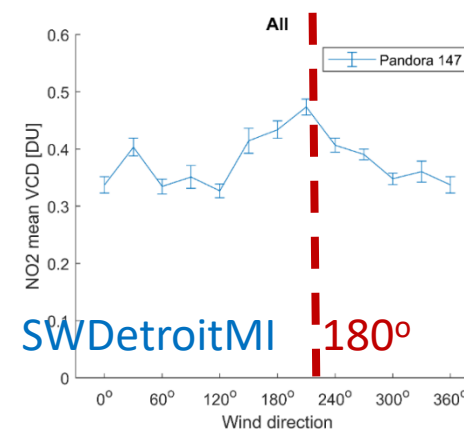
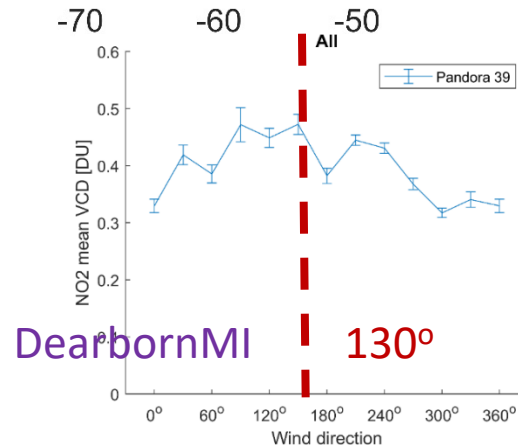


Planned sites:

- ECCC future site
- In collaboration with UofT

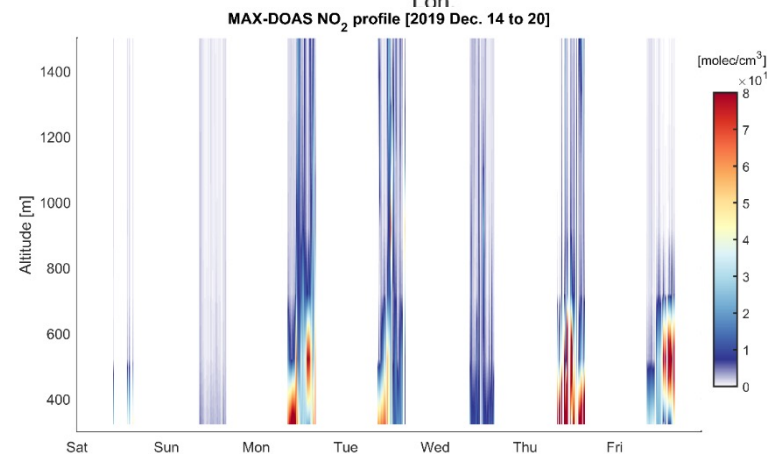
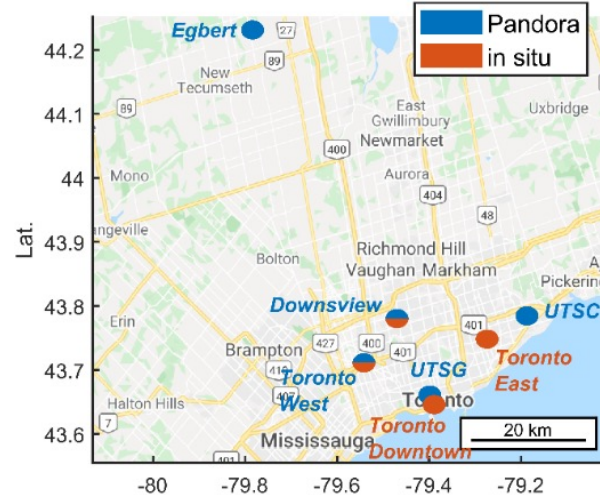


- ECCC Remote Sensing Sites



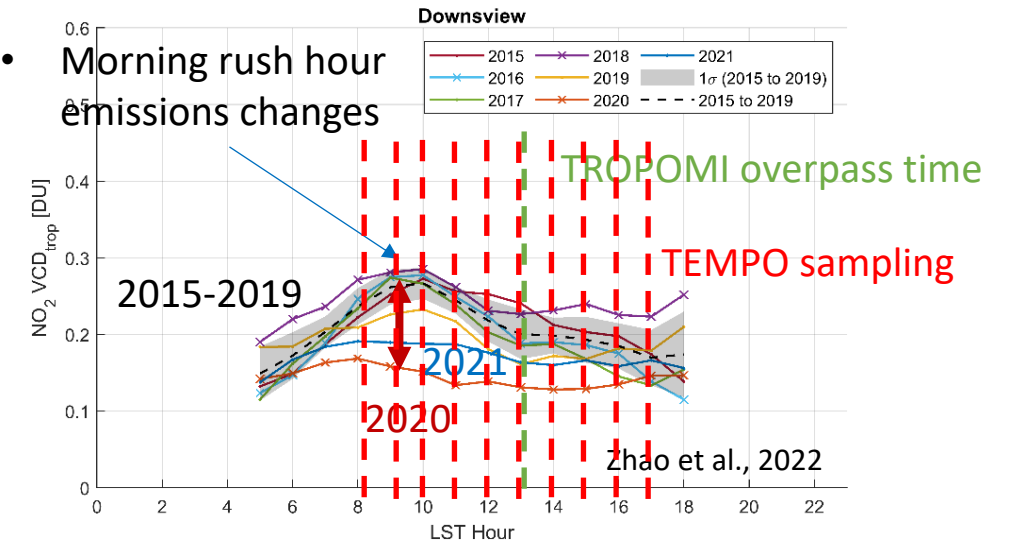
- ECCC, NASA, and US-EPA Pandora sites in Detroit-Windsor region

Air quality monitoring in GTA

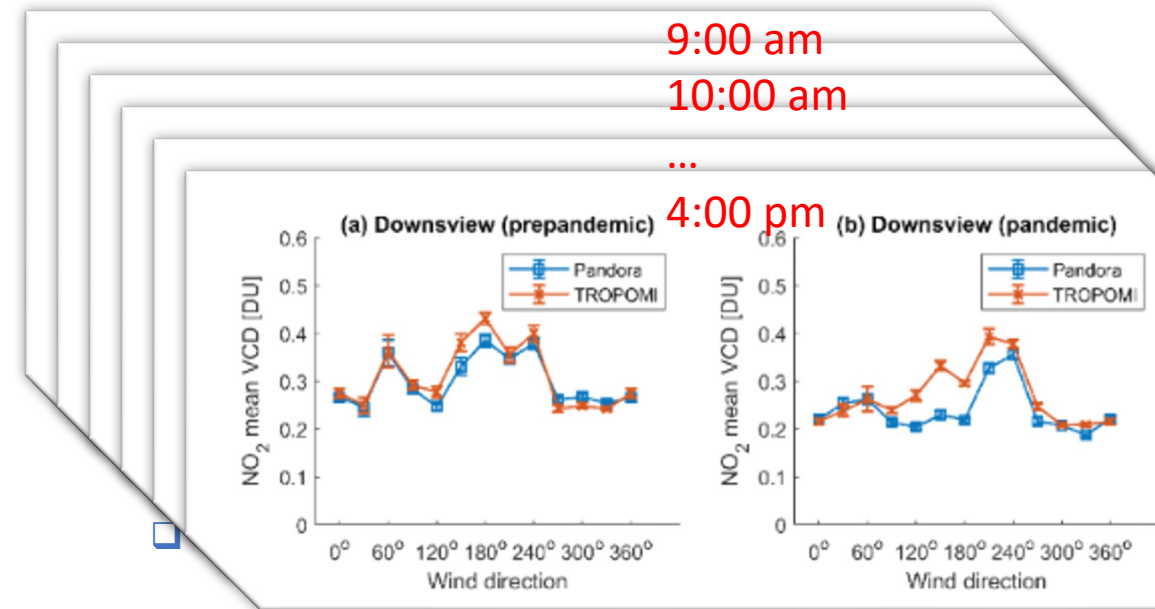


- CN Tower: New vertical profiling experimental site

- Morning rush hour emissions changes



□ Temporal changes; data binned by LST hours



- The NO_2 changes are inhomogeneous in space and time
- TEMPO observations are needed to reveal such diurnal changes

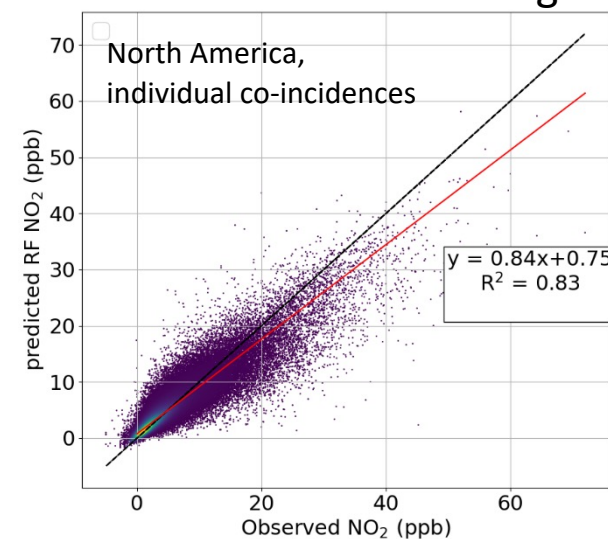


Other Validation Activities



- Calculate alternative AMFs for NO₂ and HCHO
 - Based on ECCC 2.5 km or 250 m model profiles; treatment of snow/albedo
 - U of Saskatchewan group has alternative 2D AMF to help with large viewing angles
- SWAPIT campaign (2024), others tbd
- Ongoing paired surface-HCHO + Pandora observations
- Evaluate TEMPO-based surface NO₂ vmr product (developed using TROPOMI) from machine learning methods
- Evaluation of TEMPO's ability to capture spatial and diurnal gradients using in-situ and remote ground-based networks; mobile MAX-DOAS

Early prototype:
Surface NO₂ using TROPOMI
VCD & Machine learning





Panel Questions



a) How will each of the correlative instruments assess the precision and accuracy of the TEMPO metrics?

Product Name	Product Horizontal Resolution N/S x E/W @ center of FOR	Product Precision	Frequency
Total Column O ₃	2.0 x 4.75 km ²	3%	1 hour
Tropospheric Column O ₃	8.0 x 4.75 km ² (4 N/S across-track pixels coadded)	10 ppbv	1 hour
0-2 km O ₃ selected scenes	8.0 x 4.75 km ² (4 N/S across-track pixels coadded)	10 ppbv	2 hours
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Tropospheric column CH ₂ O	2.0 x 4.75 km ²	1.0×10^{16} molecules cm ⁻²	3 hours

b) Utility of "At Home" Validation vs. Field Observations

- What is best for validation?– this summer acts as continued avenue for joint multi-agency field campaigns

c) What are the plans/ideas for for activities in 2024 and 2025?

- How can we leverage Green Paper efforts as a sounding board for next validation campaign?