

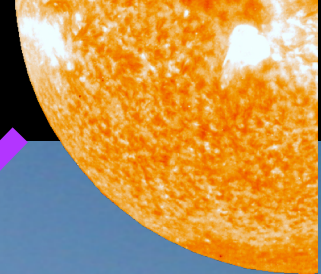


Aura



Satellite retrievals of volcanic and anthropogenic SO_2 emissions

$T = 6000 \text{ K}$



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Stratospheric Ozone, volcanic $\text{SO}_2 \rightarrow$ sulfate aerosols
+ volcanic primary sulfate aerosols

UV-VIS sensors

Scattering: Molecules and aerosols

UV-VIS radiation

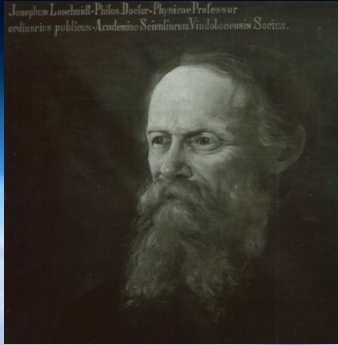
Cloud reflectance

Aerosol absorption/scattering

Tropospheric O_3 , & SO_2 absorption

Chapman conference March 19 2018

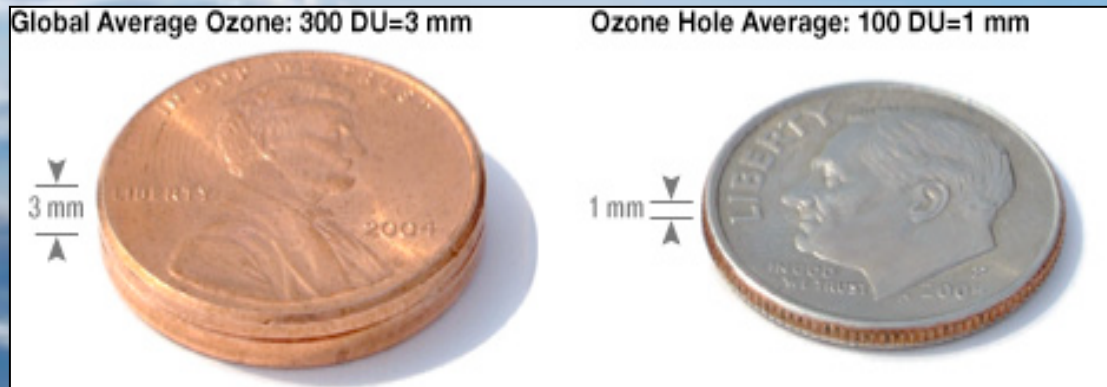
1 Dobson Unit [DU] = $2.69 \cdot 10^{16}$ molecules/cm²



atmospheric column



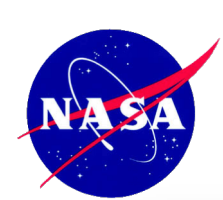
Loschmidt's number = $2.69 \cdot 10^{19}$ molecules/cm³ at STP



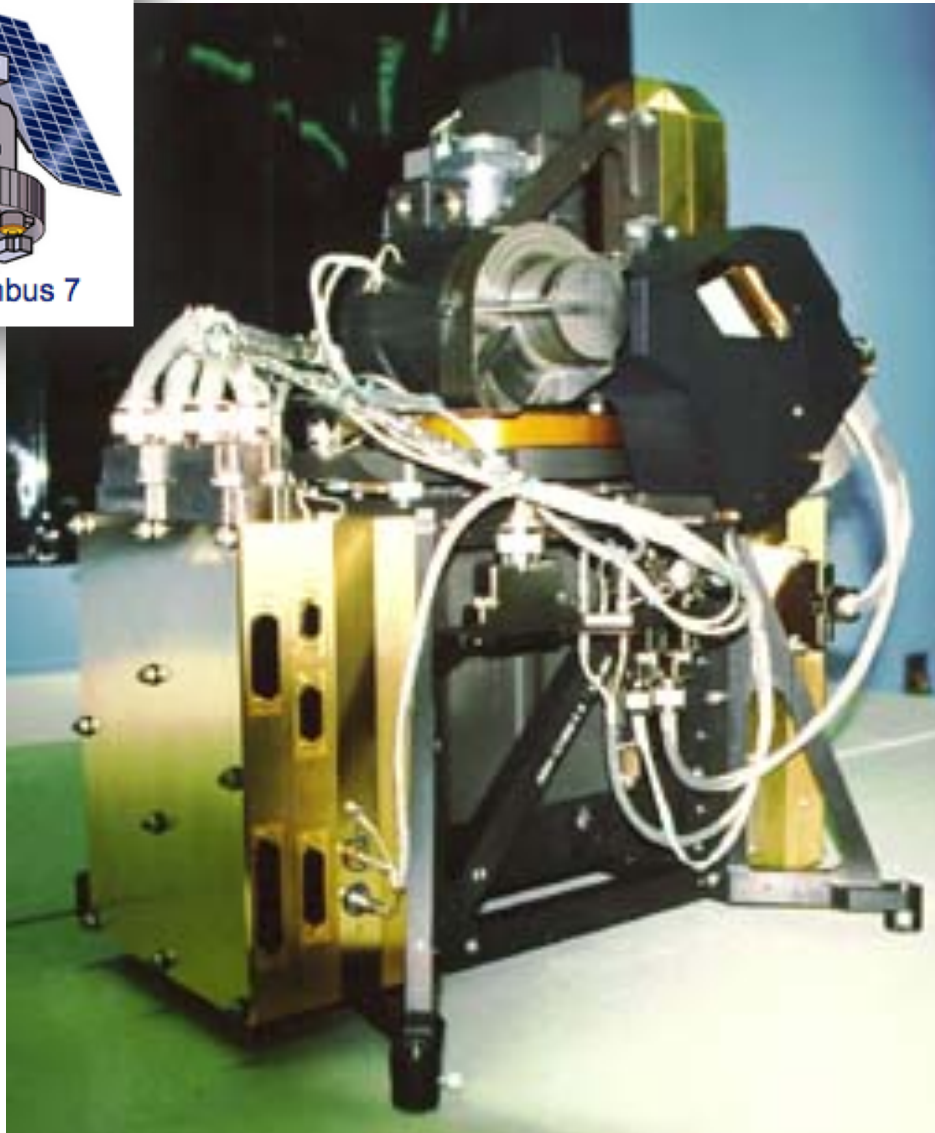
Volcanic SO₂ : PBL to low strat
1 ~ 1000 DU @ 20 km res.
Pollution SO₂ : PBL to free trop
0.1 ~ 10 DU @ 20 km res.

One Dobson Unit is the number of molecules of trace gas that would be required to create a layer of pure gas 0.01 millimeters thick at a temperature of 0 degrees Celsius and a pressure of 1 atmosphere (STP)

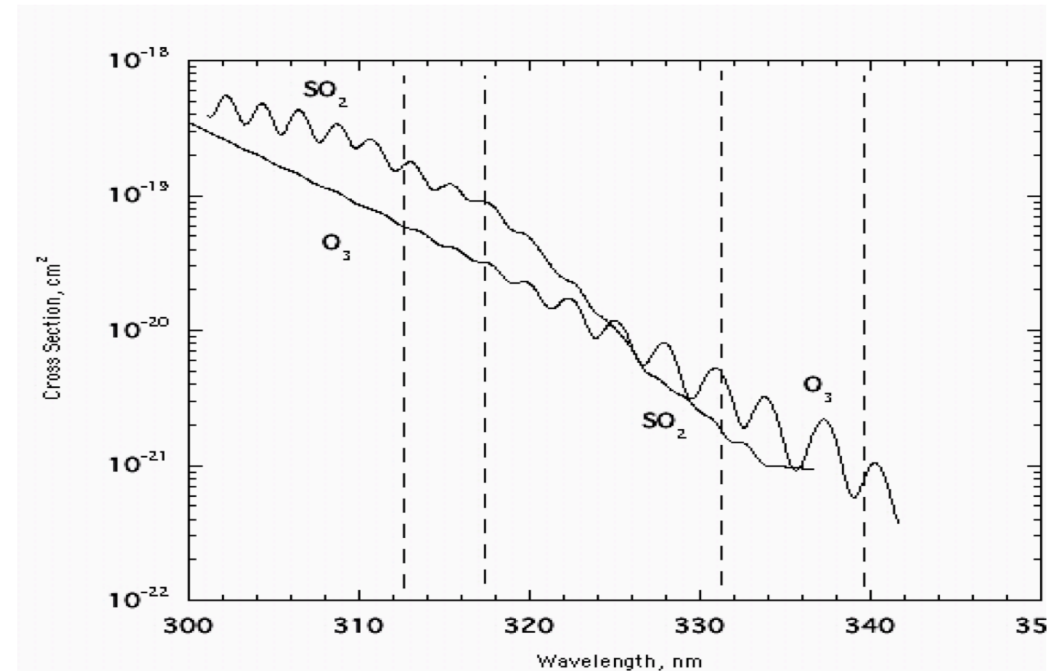
<http://ozonewatch.gsfc.nasa.gov/index.html>



NASA's Total Ozone (O_3) Mapping spectrometer (TOMS)



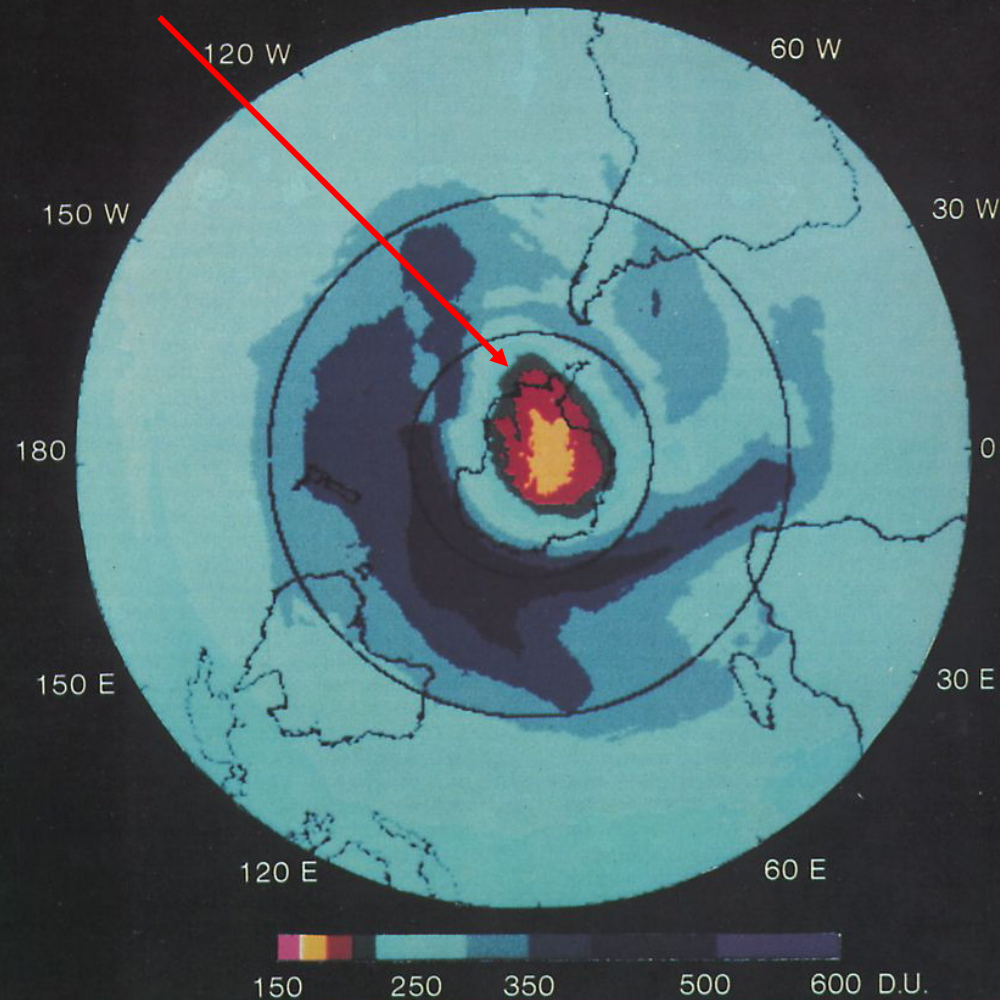
- Designed to measure 2D total column O_3 maps [Dave & C. Mateer 1965]
- Six Discrete near UV wavelengths:
- 312, 317, 325, 331, 340, 360, 380nm
- PMT detector
- Global daily coverage @ 50km x 50km resolution
- Channels optimized for Ozone retrievals
- But also allow volcanic SO_2 retrievals



NIMBUS - 7 TOMS OZONE OCT. 1, 1983

“Ozone hole”

Southern Hemisphere



At an August 1985 meeting in Prague, atmospheric scientist Pawan Bhartia presented this satellite-based image that revealed for the first time the size and magnitude of the Antarctic ozone hole.

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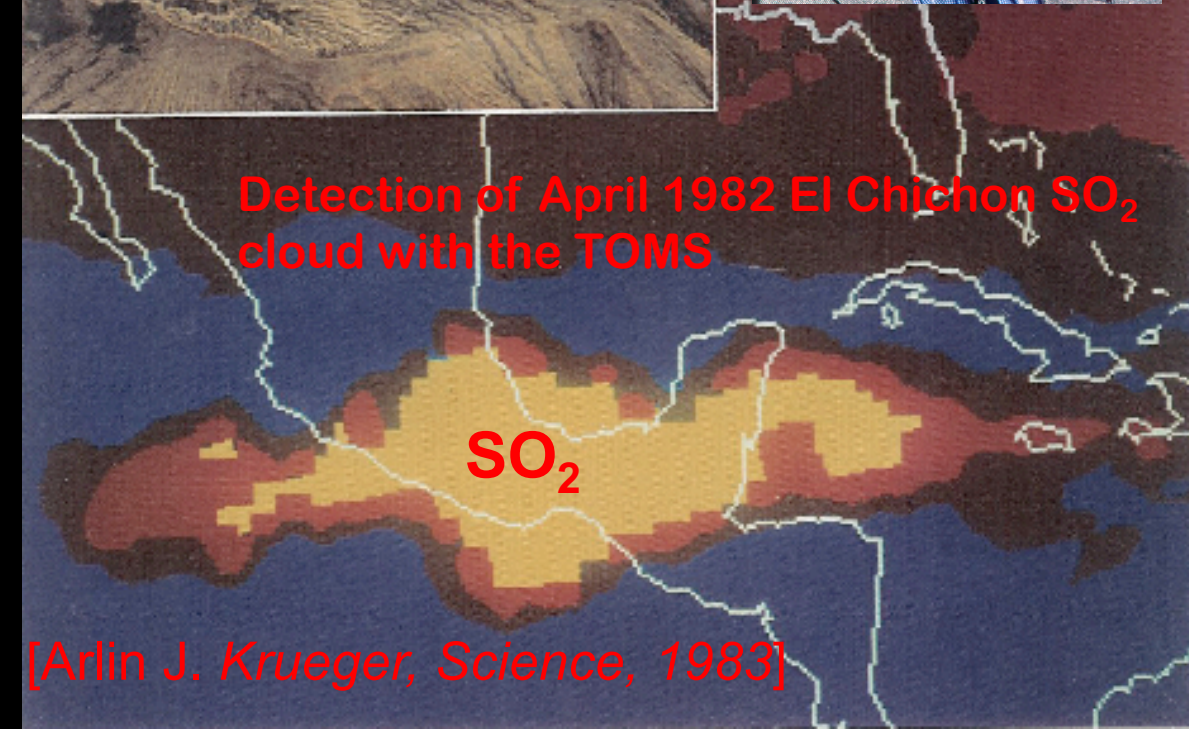
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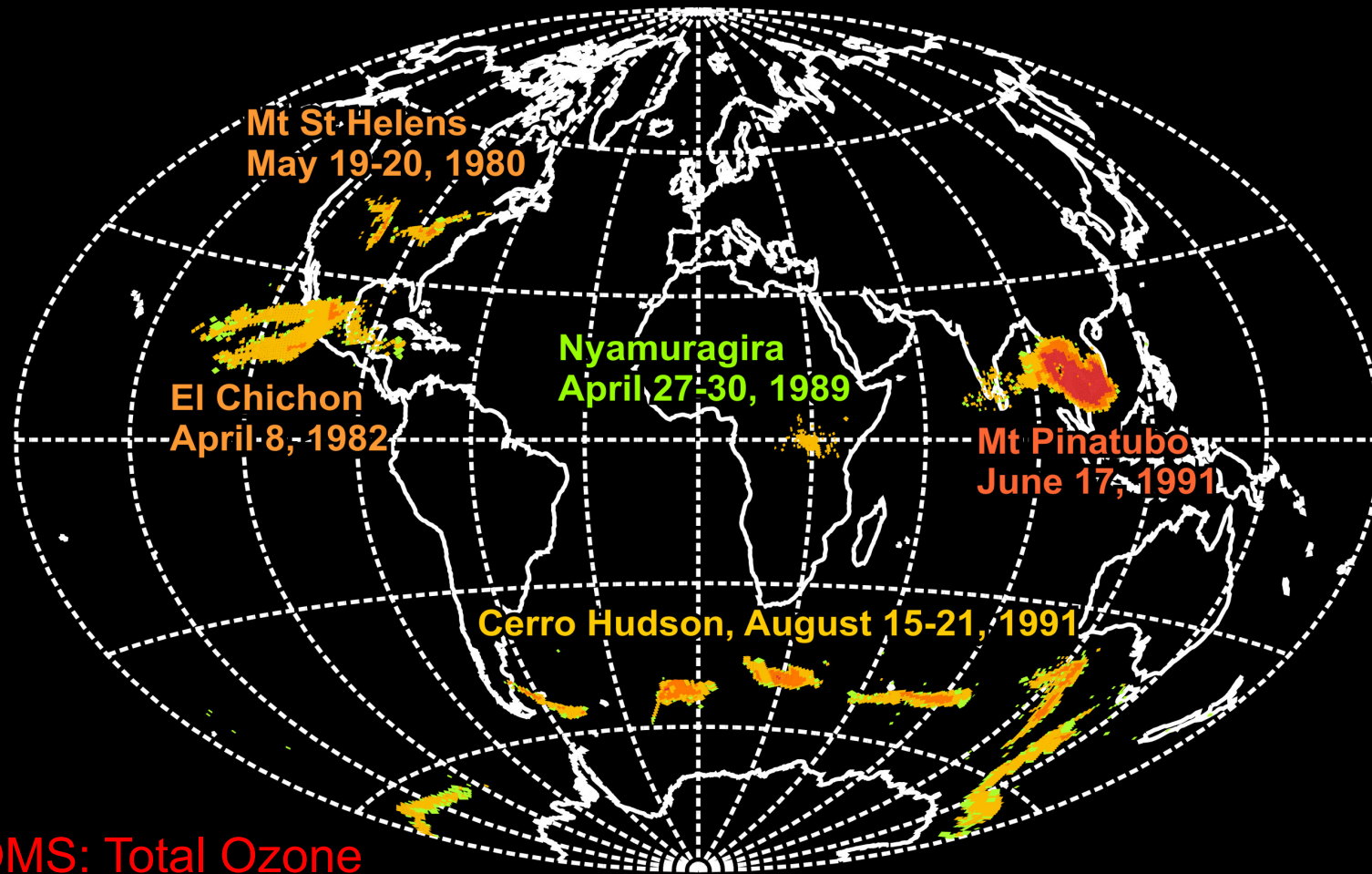


Detection of April 1982 El Chichon SO₂ cloud with the TOMS



[Arlin J. Krueger, *Science*, 1983]

80s-90s: Large Volcanic SO₂ clouds measured by TOMS: <http://so2.gsfc.nasa.gov>



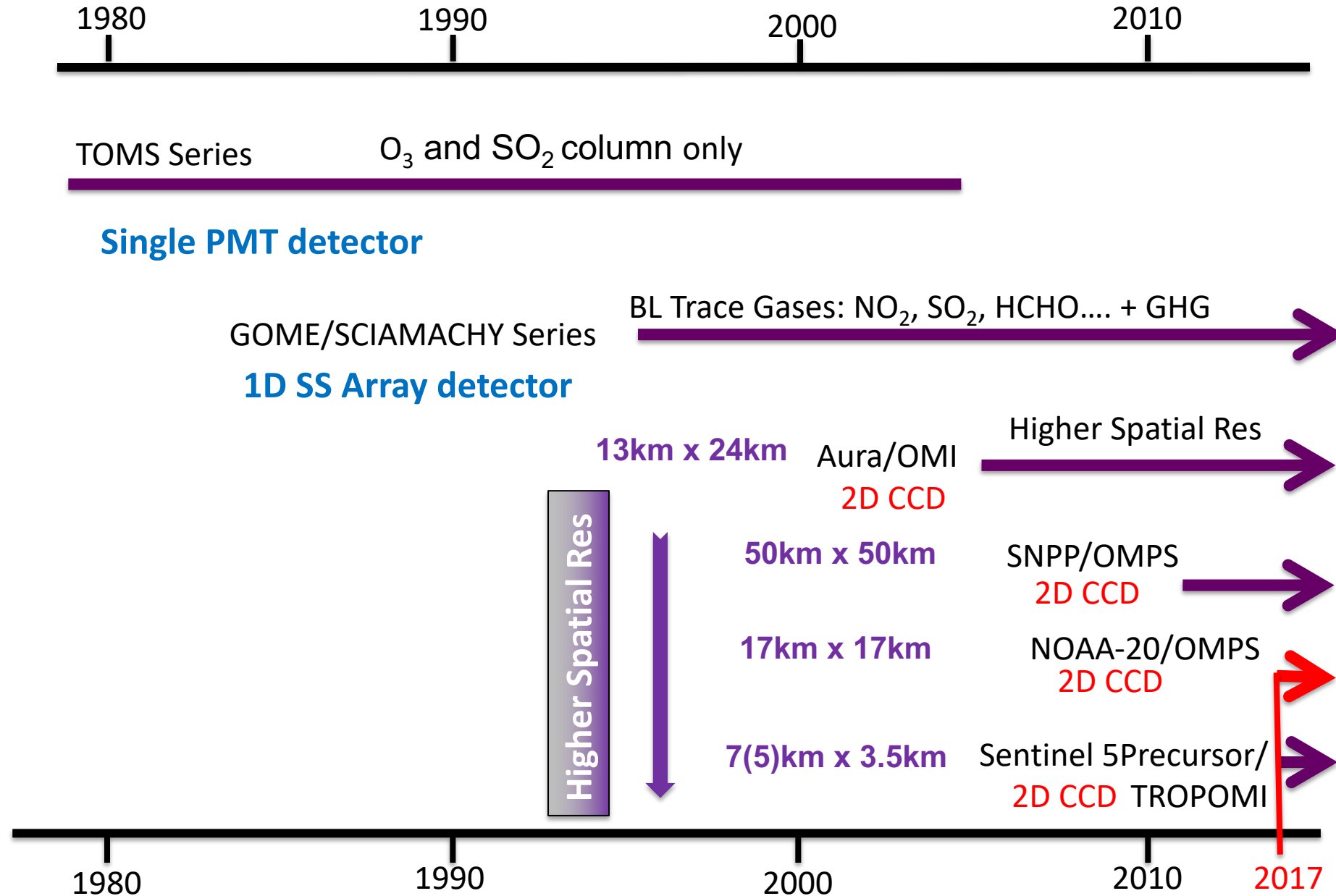
TOMS: Total Ozone
Mapping Spectrometer

1978-2005



Bluth *et al.*, 1993
Krueger *et al.*, 1995, 2000
Carn *et al.*, 2003

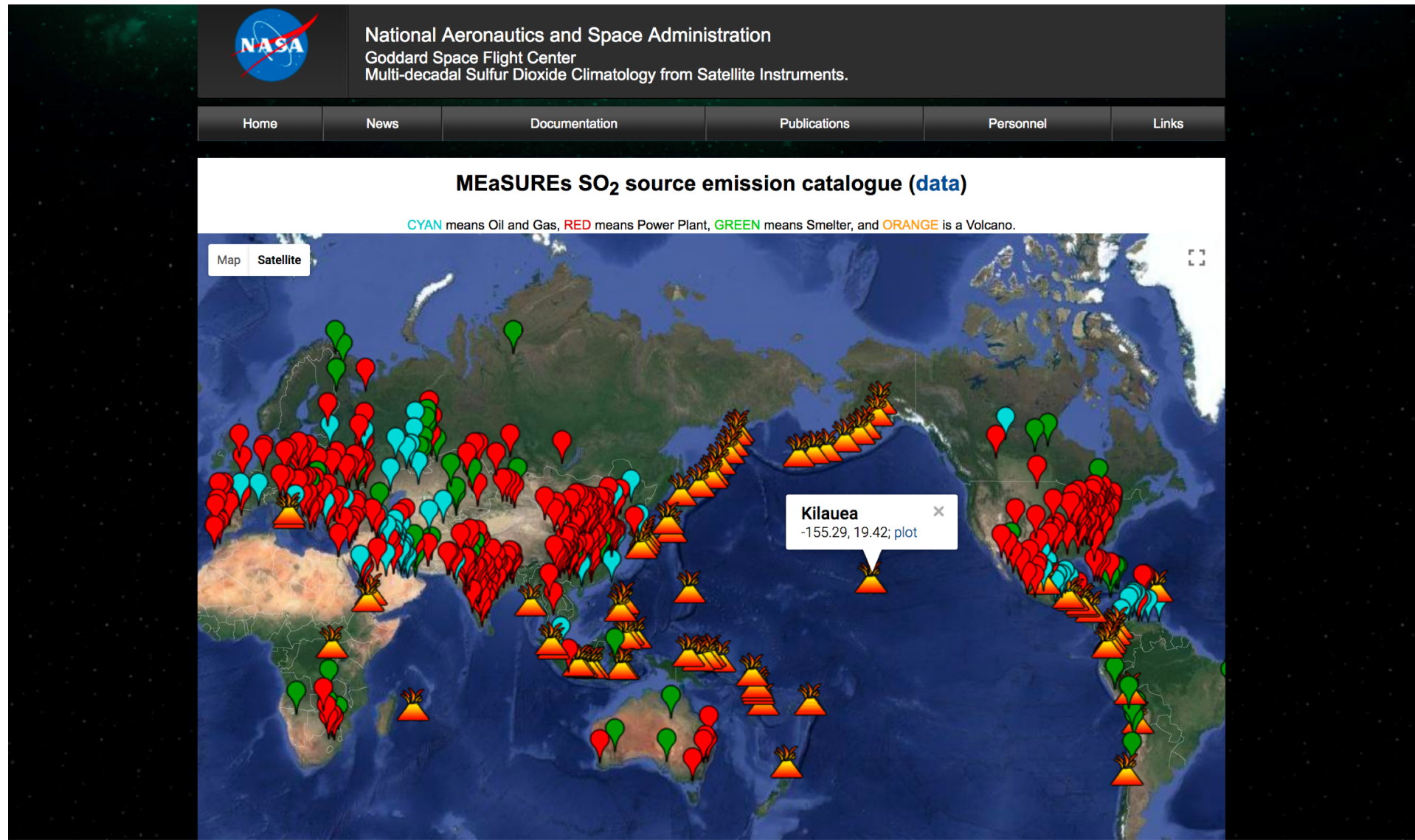
Past & Present UV/VIS Instruments- for Trop Gases





Annual SO₂ emissions and plots (2005-2017) for > 500 point sources are posted on Making Earth System Data Records for Use in Research Environments (MEaSUREs):

<https://SO2.gsfc.nasa.gov/MEaSUREs/>

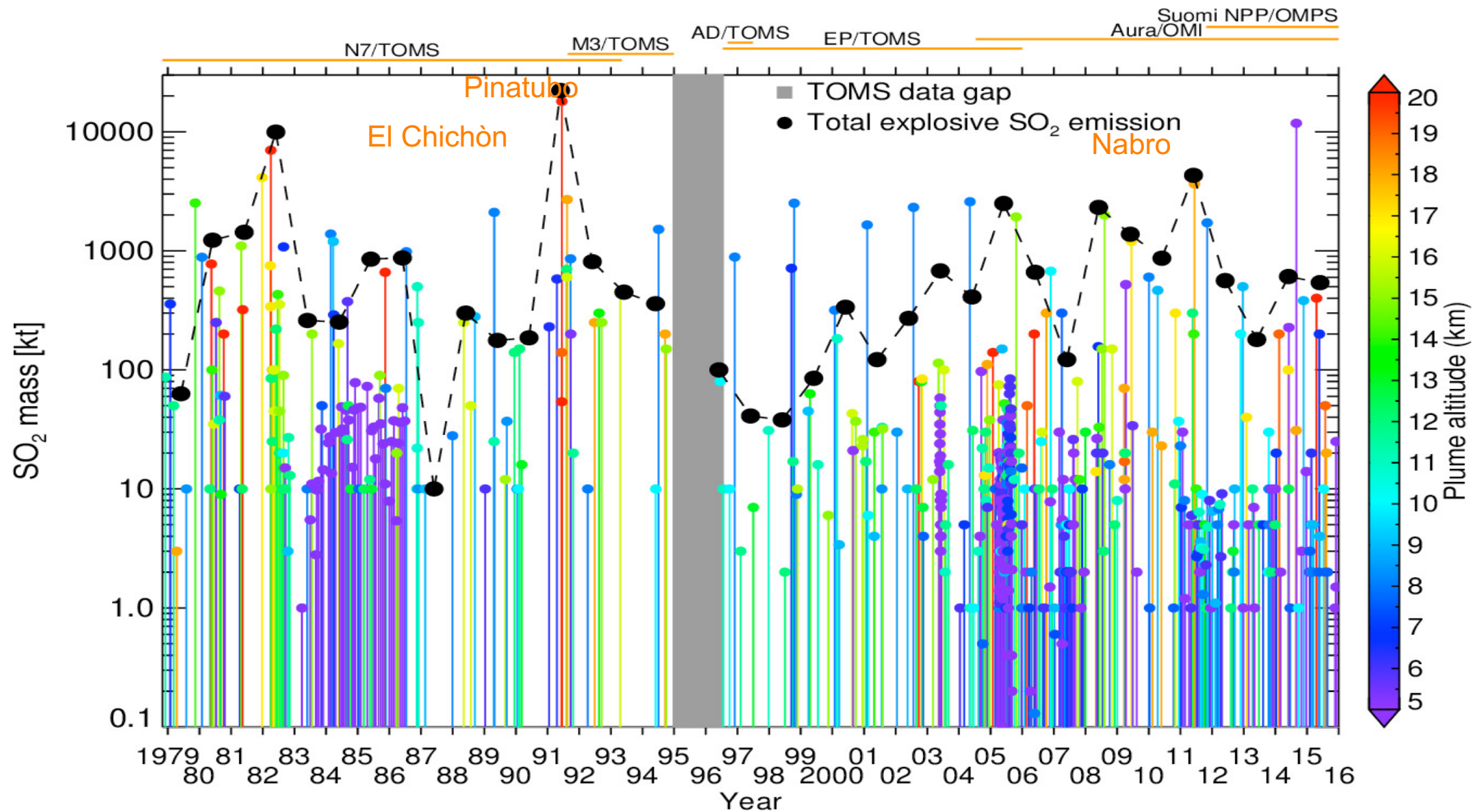




MSVOLSO2L4: UV multi-satellite volcanic SO₂

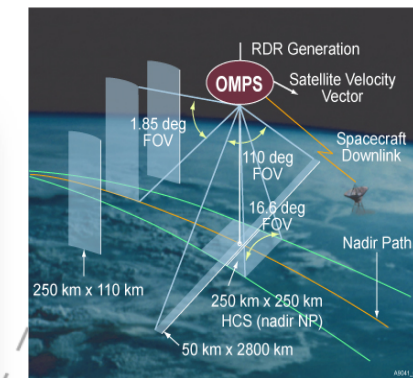
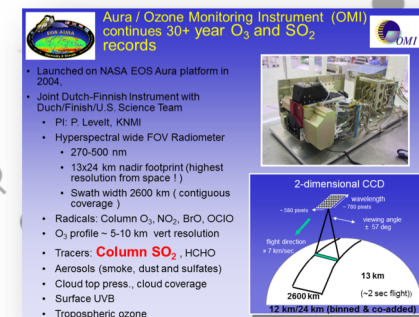
<https://SO2.gsfc.nasa.gov/MEaSURES/>

[Bluth et al., 1993; Carn et al., 2003, 2015]





Re-processing with consistent SO₂ algorithms



Heritage TOMS SO₂ and Ash algorithms:

“Krueger – Kerr” algorithm [Krueger et al *JGR* 1995]

O₃+ SO₂+Ash RT: [Krotkov, Krueger, Bhartia, *JGR* 1997];

TOMPSPlot: [Colin Seftor, Tom Kelly, Dave Flittner]

UV Ash retrievals [Krotkov et al., *GRL* 1998, *JQRST* 1998]

First generation OMI SO₂ algorithms:

BRD [Krotkov et al., 2006]

Linear Fit [Yang et al., 2007]

Next generation

OMI & OMPS

SO₂ algorithms:

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80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 2000 02 04 06 08 10 12 14 16 18

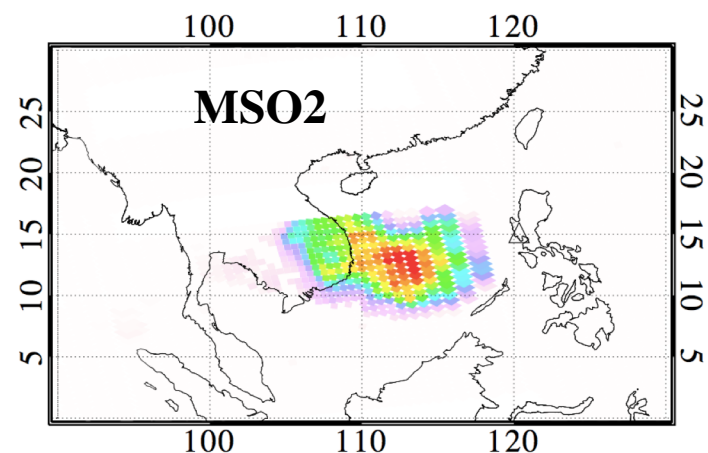
PCA: Principal Component Analysis (PCA) algorithm [Li *AMT* 2017, Zhang *AMT* 2017]

MSO2: Multi Satellite SO₂ (MSO2) discrete wavelengths algorithm [Fisher 2018]



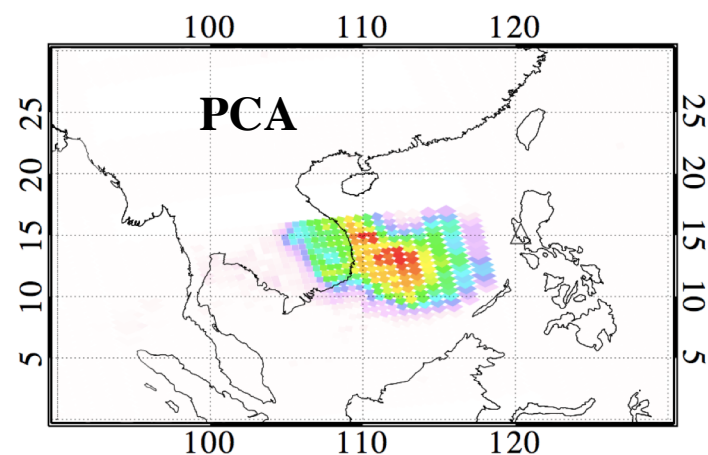
Re-processing TOMS record applying modern SO₂ algorithms

June 16. 1991 Pinatubo SO₂ cloud



Total Column SO₂, DU

15 79 143 208 272 336 400



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Lower retrievals of Pinatubo SO₂ mass ~12-13 Tg
(compare with Bluth et al., GRL 1993)

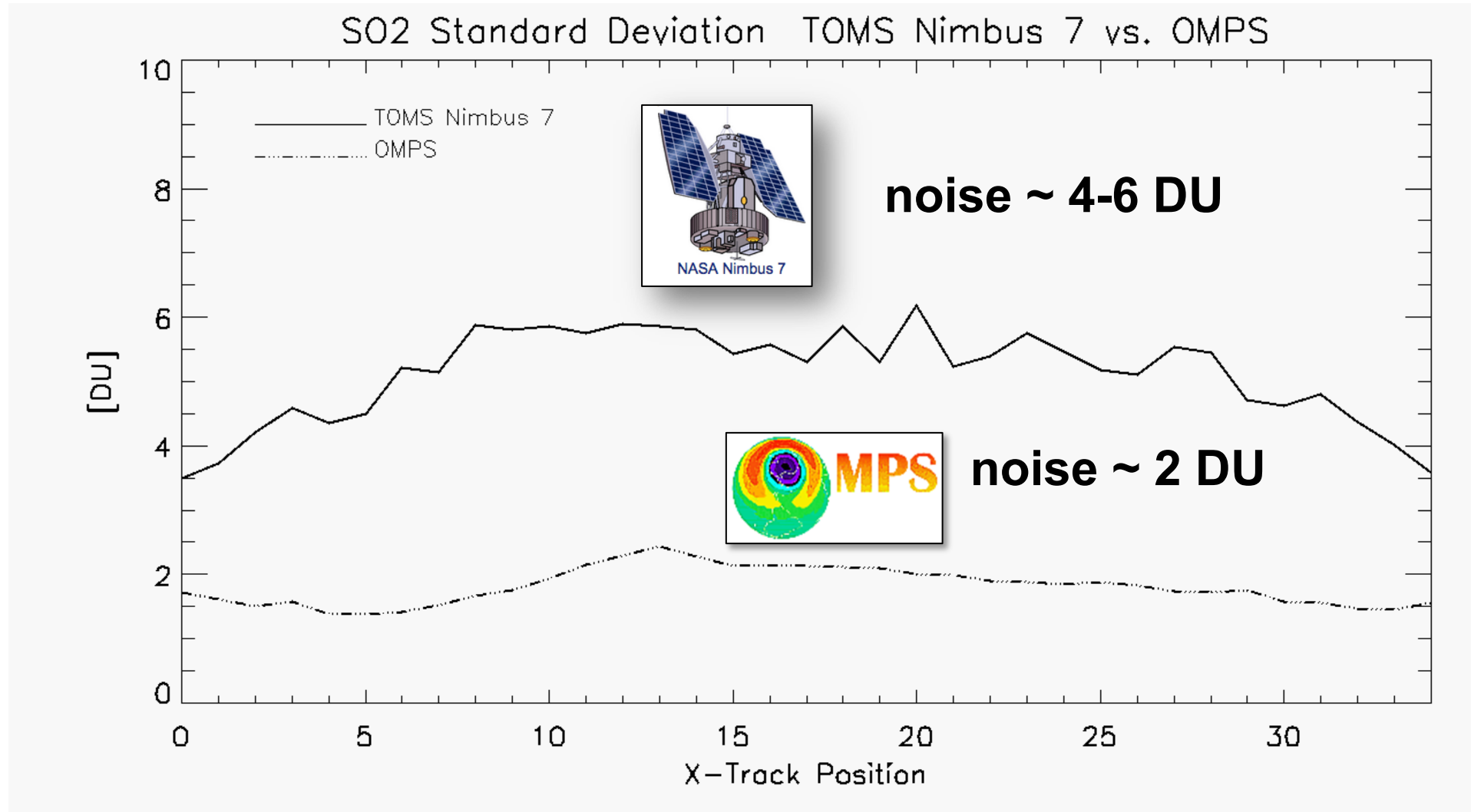
Day 1991	SO ₂ Burden (kt) MSO2	Maximum SO ₂ (DU) PCA	SO ₂ Burden (kt) MSO2	Maximum SO ₂ (DU) PCA	Mass Percent Difference (%)
June 16	9755	410	9607	418	+1.5%
June 17	12,134	389	12080	399	+0.4%
June 18	12,011	279	12389	280	-3%
June 19	10,846	173	11636	180	-6%
June 20	12,610	148	13,248	157	-5%
June 21	11763	125	—	—	

[Fisher, et al., in preparation, 2018]

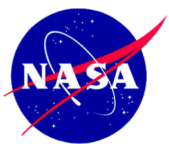
Volcanic aerosols (ash, ice and primary sulfates) could cause plume rise and SO₂ underestimation

- “Pinatubo cloud contained particles of ice, ash, and **[primary] sulfate**” [Guo et al., G³ 2004]
- Ash proxies: positive UV Aerosol Index and negative BTD = BT₁₁ – BT₁₂micron [Prata 1989];
- “Ice and ash ... declined very rapidly to values that were <10Mt within 3days” [Guo et al., G³ 2004]
- “The initially detected sulfate mass was 4Mt (equivalent to 3Mt SO₂) and after 5days was 12–16Mt” [Guo et al., G³ 2004]
- Sulfate aerosol interference leads to the SO₂ underestimation.
- Sulfate absorption of IR radiation causes volcanic plume to rise from ~18km to > 25km

Instrumental SO₂ noise reduction (MSO2 algorithm: 4 UV wavelengths)



MS_SO2 algorithm applied to OMPS data reduces background SO₂ noise



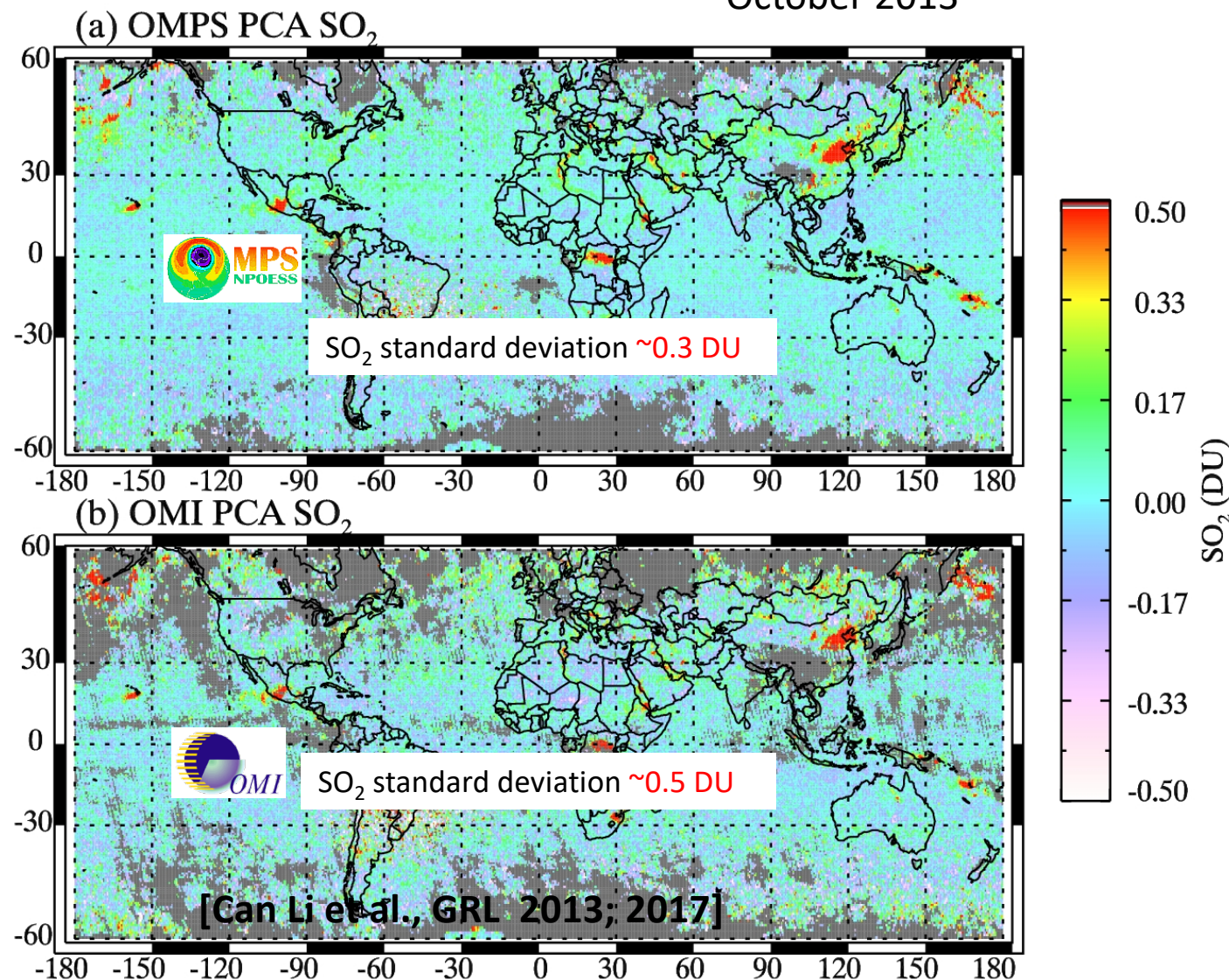
Algorithmic noise reduction: PCA algorithm applied to Hyperspectral UV OMI/OMPS

reduces noise to ~ 0.3 - 0.5 DU



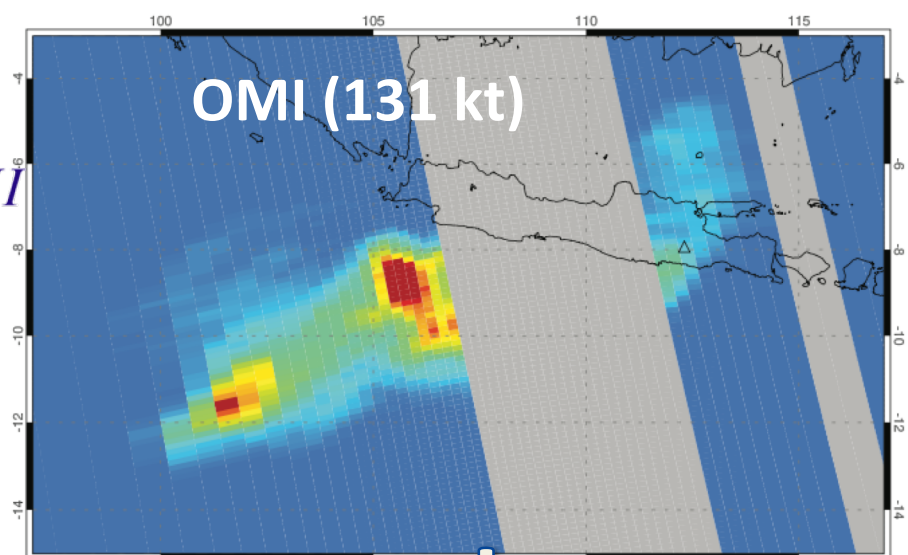
- **Low bias, low noise** (OMPS standard deviation ~ 0.3 DU for clear sky IFOV over equatorial Pacific assuming mid-lat PBL profiles (~ 0.1 DU or less if mid-trop profile and tropical O_3 amount used for Jacobians), for OMI ~ 0.5 DU)
- **Computation efficiency** (CPU time ~ 20 s/OMPS orbit. with simple AMF)
- **No soft calibration is necessary**
- **Less affected by clouds/aerosols than discrete wavelengths algorithms**
- **Max data continuity** (best agreement between OMI and OMPS)

October 2013

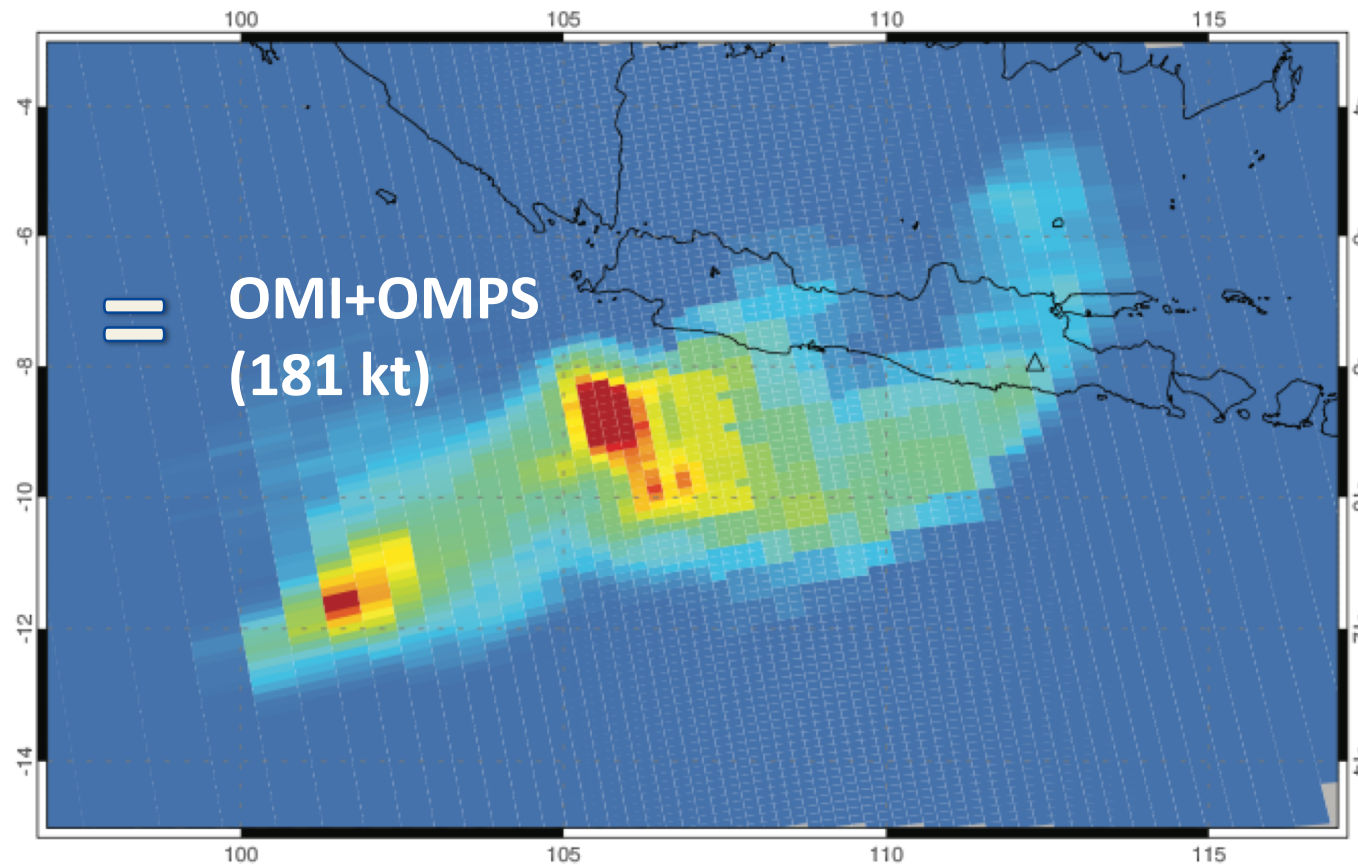
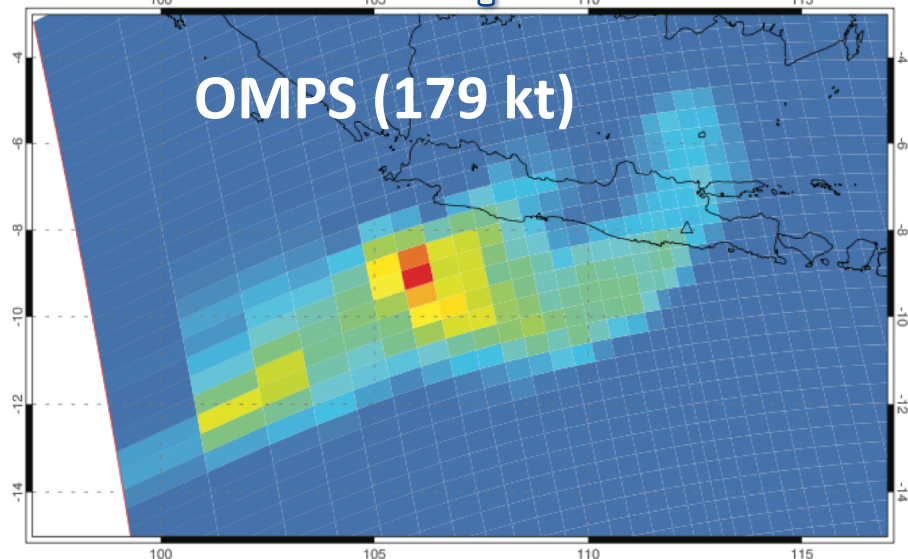




Consistent OMI/OMPS PCA SO₂ retrievals 2014 Kelut eruption



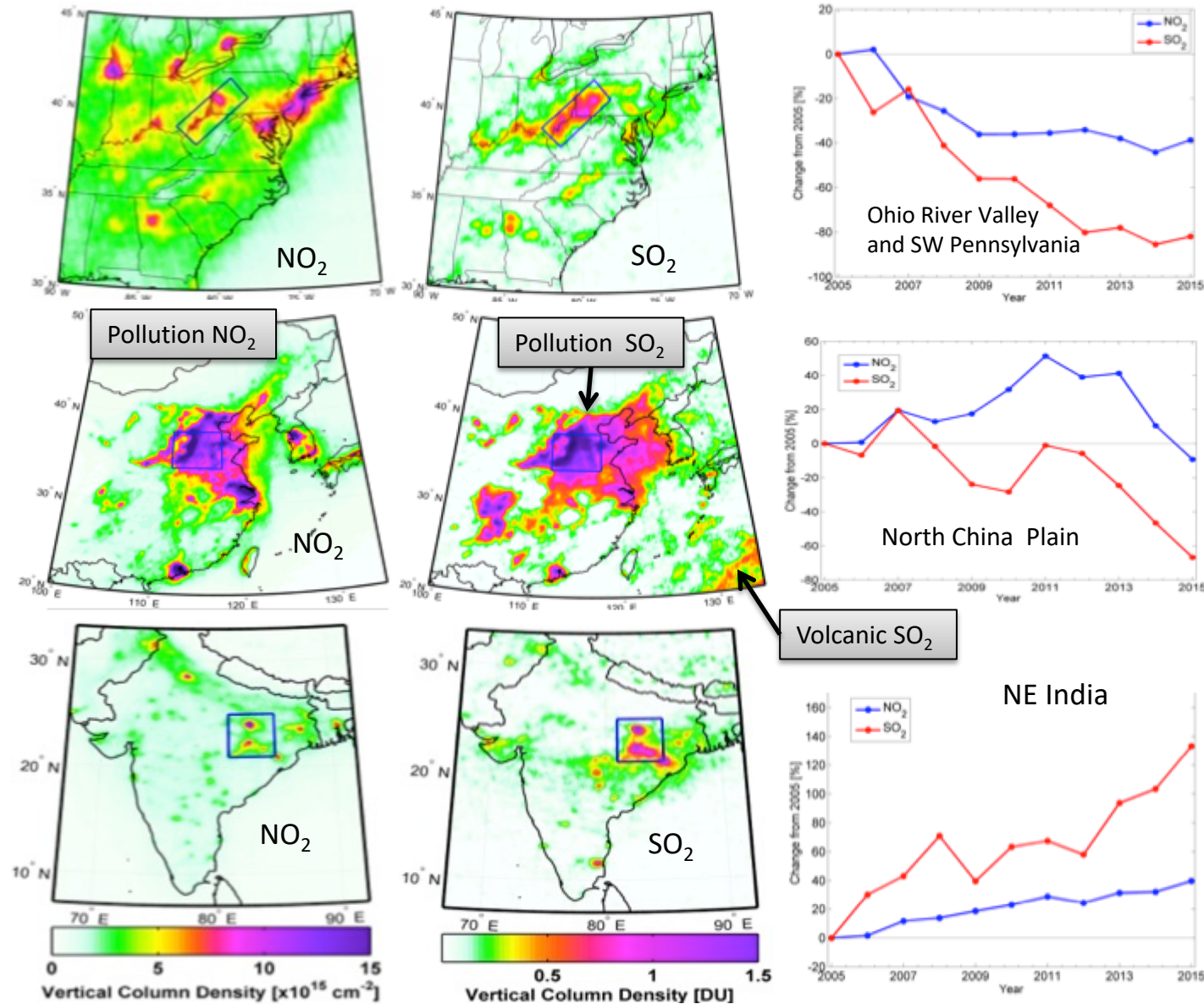
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- ✓ Merged OMI+OMPS provides full coverage and fine spatial detail
- ✓ Agrees with OMPS only SO₂ mass to within 3%



OMI measured Complex Regional Trends in regional NO₂ and SO₂ Pollution



Over Eastern US NO₂ and SO₂ pollution have decreased by 40% & 80%, “thanks in large part to new rules to protect our air”. US Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA) uses OMI NO₂ in Air Trends Report

(<https://gispub.epa.gov/air/trendsreport/2016>)

NO₂ pollution over NE China has declined by 50% since its peak in 2011 and is now at the same level as in 2005. SO₂ pollution has declined by 80% since its peak in 2007 and is now 60% less than in 2005.

Over NE India where many new coal-fired power plants were built, NO₂ pollution increased by ~40%, while SO₂ pollution increased by 140%



Merging OMI/OMPS SO₂ data and wind data allows deriving SO₂ emissions for point sources

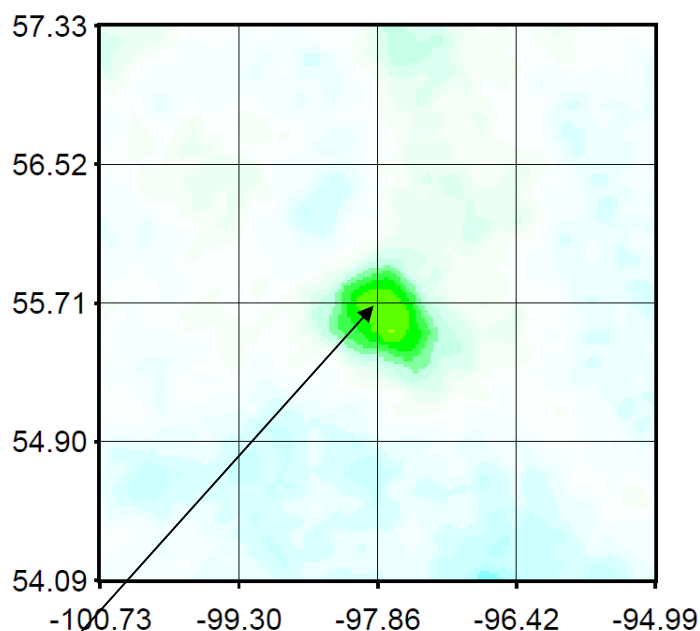


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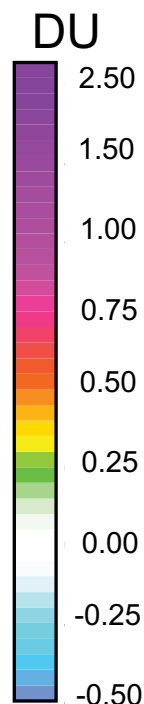
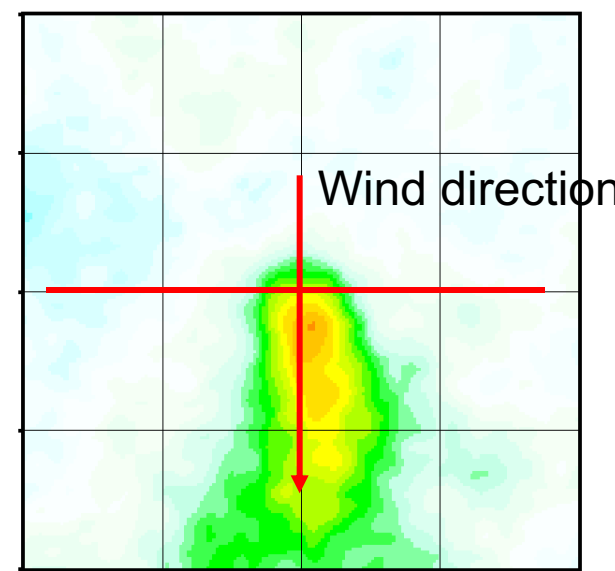
Mean SO₂ from OMI near Thompson, Manitoba
(55N, 98 W).

2004 - 2012, wind: 0 - 100 m/s, 009,Thompson,Canada



The same data after rotation of all pixels around
the source in a upwind-downwind direction.

2004 - 2012, wind: 0 - 100 m/s, 009,Thompson,Canada



Downwind decay of pollutants can be studied using a rotation scheme in which the locations of all observation are adjusted so that they have a common wind-direction [Fioletov et al., 2015]

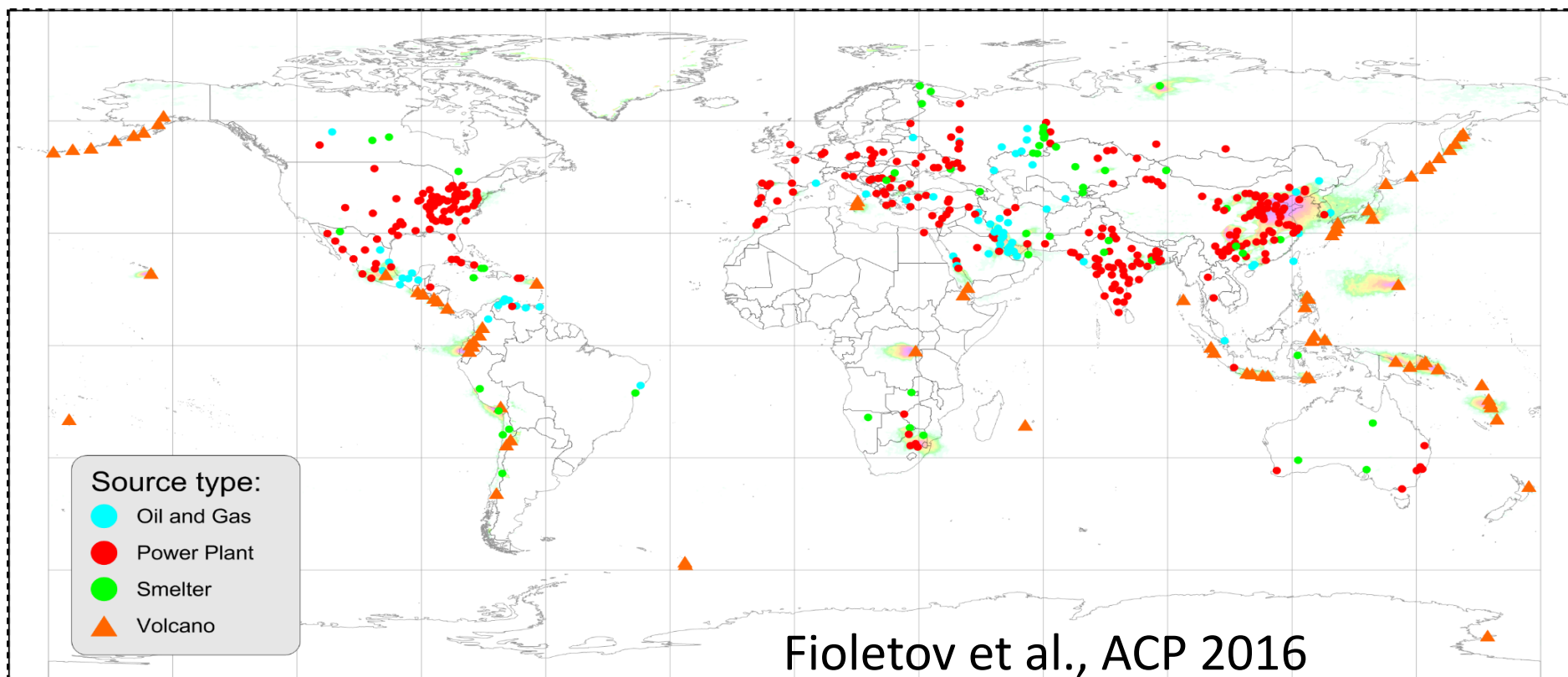


Multi-Satellite Air Quality SO₂ Database



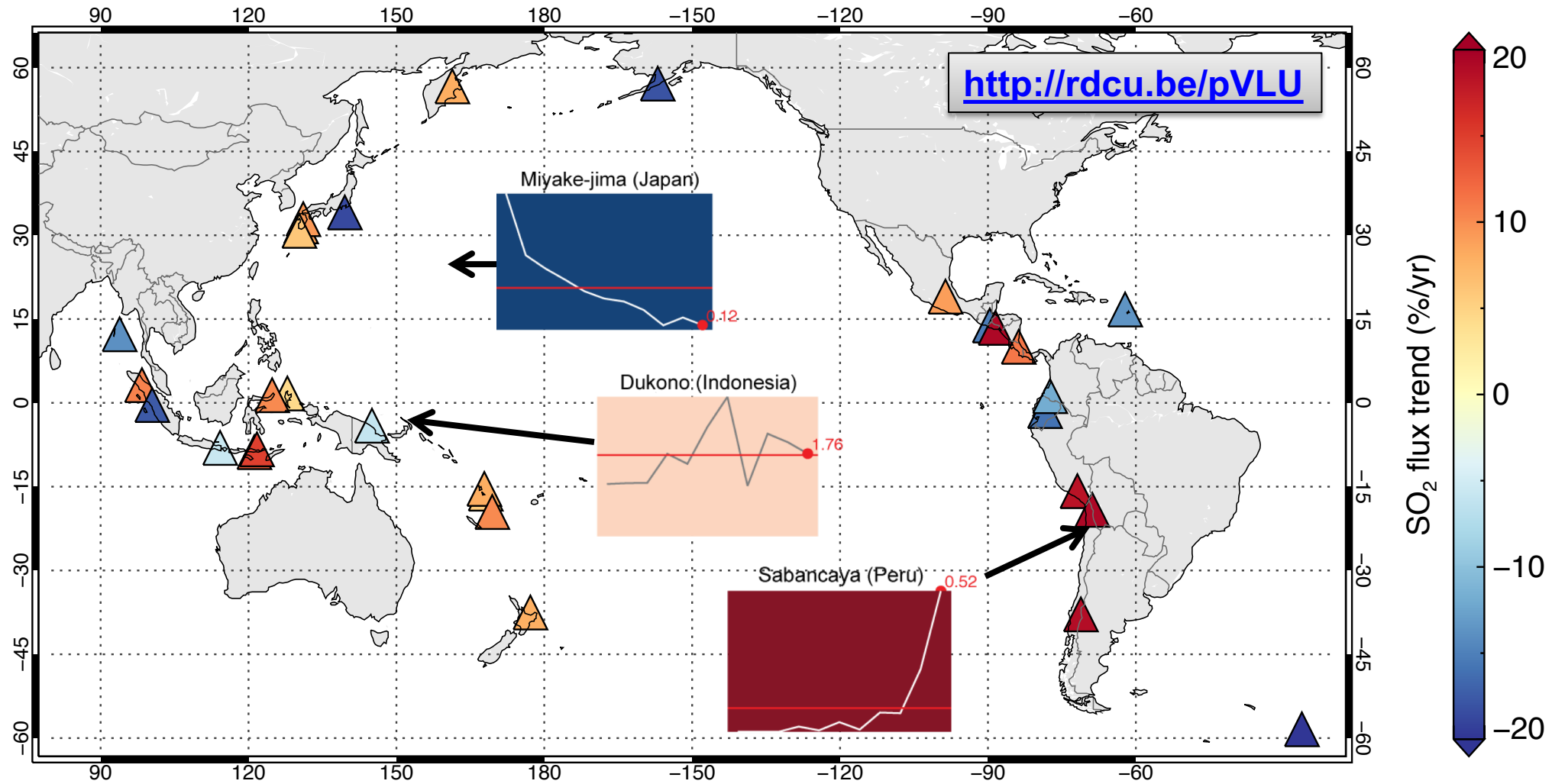
https://disc.gsfc.nasa.gov/datasets/MSAQSO2L4_V1/summary?keywords=aura

- Determine “hotspots” as areas where mean values are above 0.1 DU and over ~5 sigma level
- Check “hotspots” against databases of power plants, smelters, oil and gas refineries, other industrial sources, and volcanoes
- Updated version released in 2018: **>500** sites including 2017 data with annual emissions from 30 to 5000 kt.
- ***The catalogue includes site locations, source types and annual emission estimates for 2005-2017***





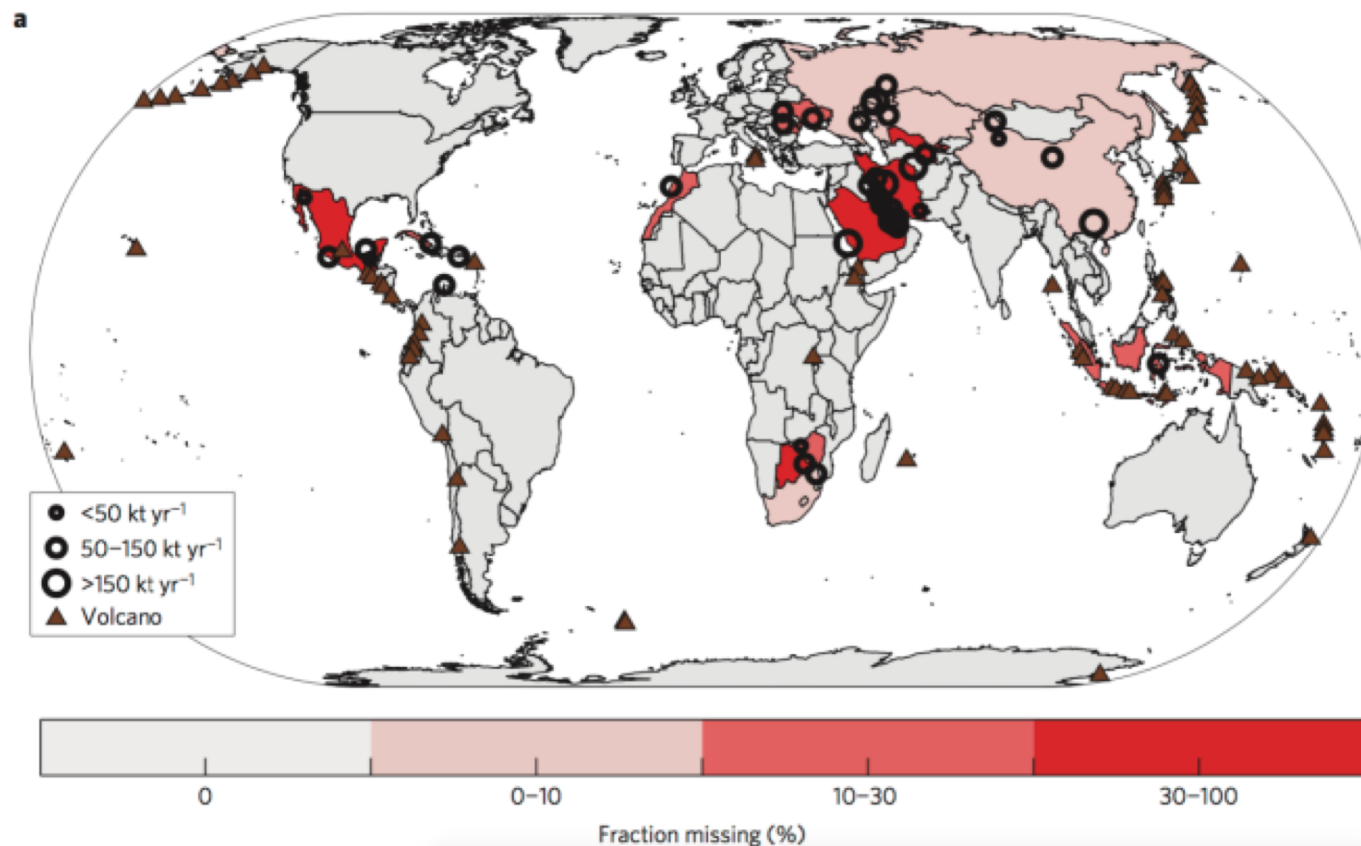
NASA Satellite Data Reveal Global Trends in Volcanic SO₂ Emissions



A decade of NASA Aura/OMI volcanic SO₂ measurements (2005-2015) has been used to create the first *global* volcanic emissions inventory, providing new insights into the variability and trends in volcanic degassing. [Carn et al., Sci. Rep. 2017]



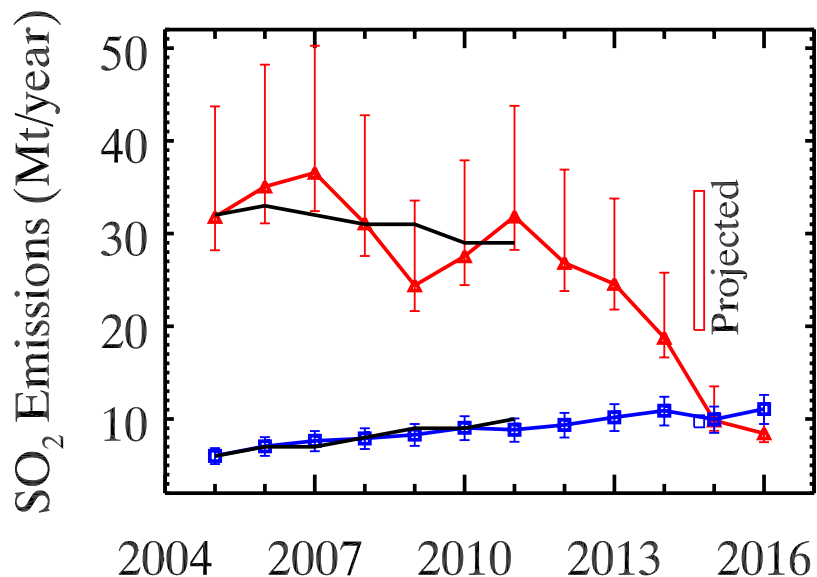
OMI detects “missing” SO₂ sources from traditional “bottom-up” inventories



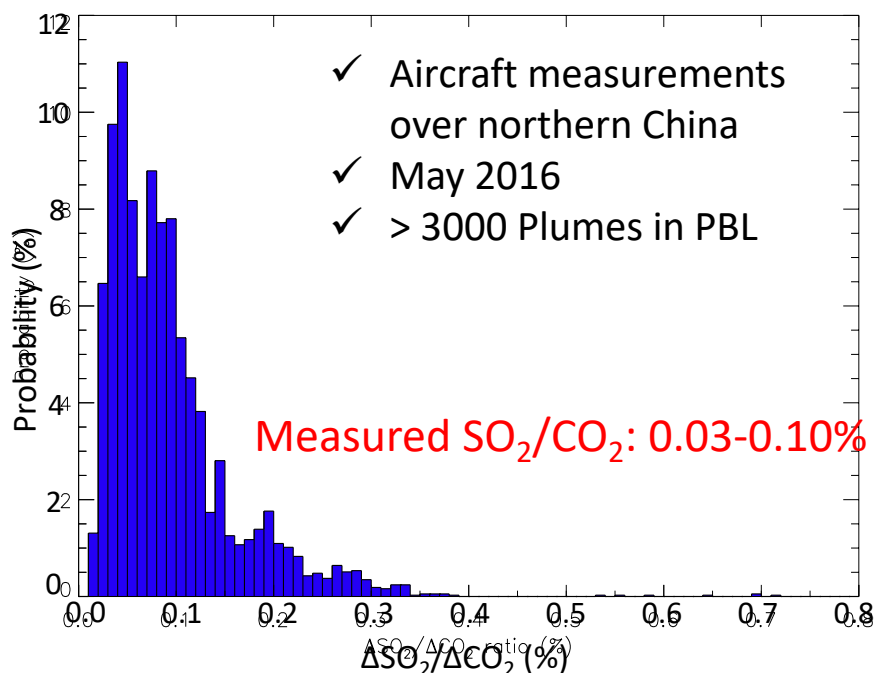
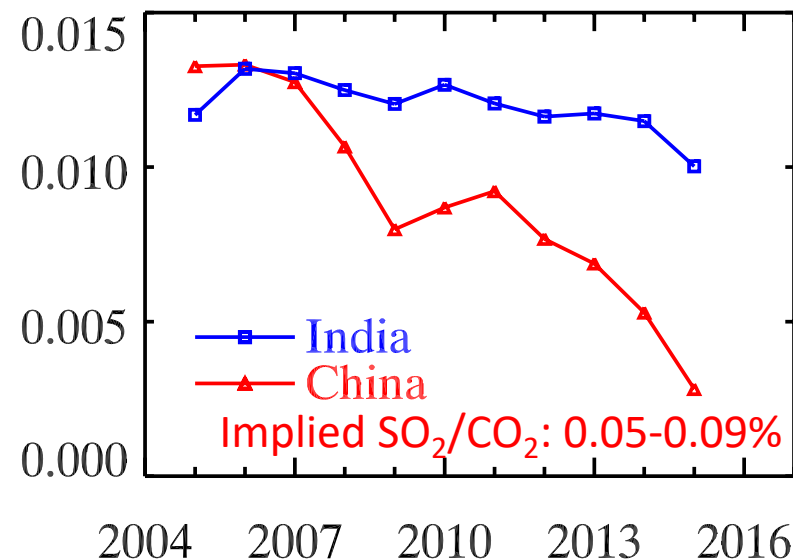
- An independent “top-down” global SO₂ emission inventory
- Annual emissions quantified for ~500 large sources, ~40 missing or unreported in “bottom-up” inventories, or ~6-12% of the total anthropogenic sources;
- Emissions quantified for 75 volcanoes – large differences between OMI measurements and the AeroCom database.

[McLinden *et al.*, NG 2016];

A New Top Emitter of Anthropogenic SO₂?



Emissions/Coal Consumption

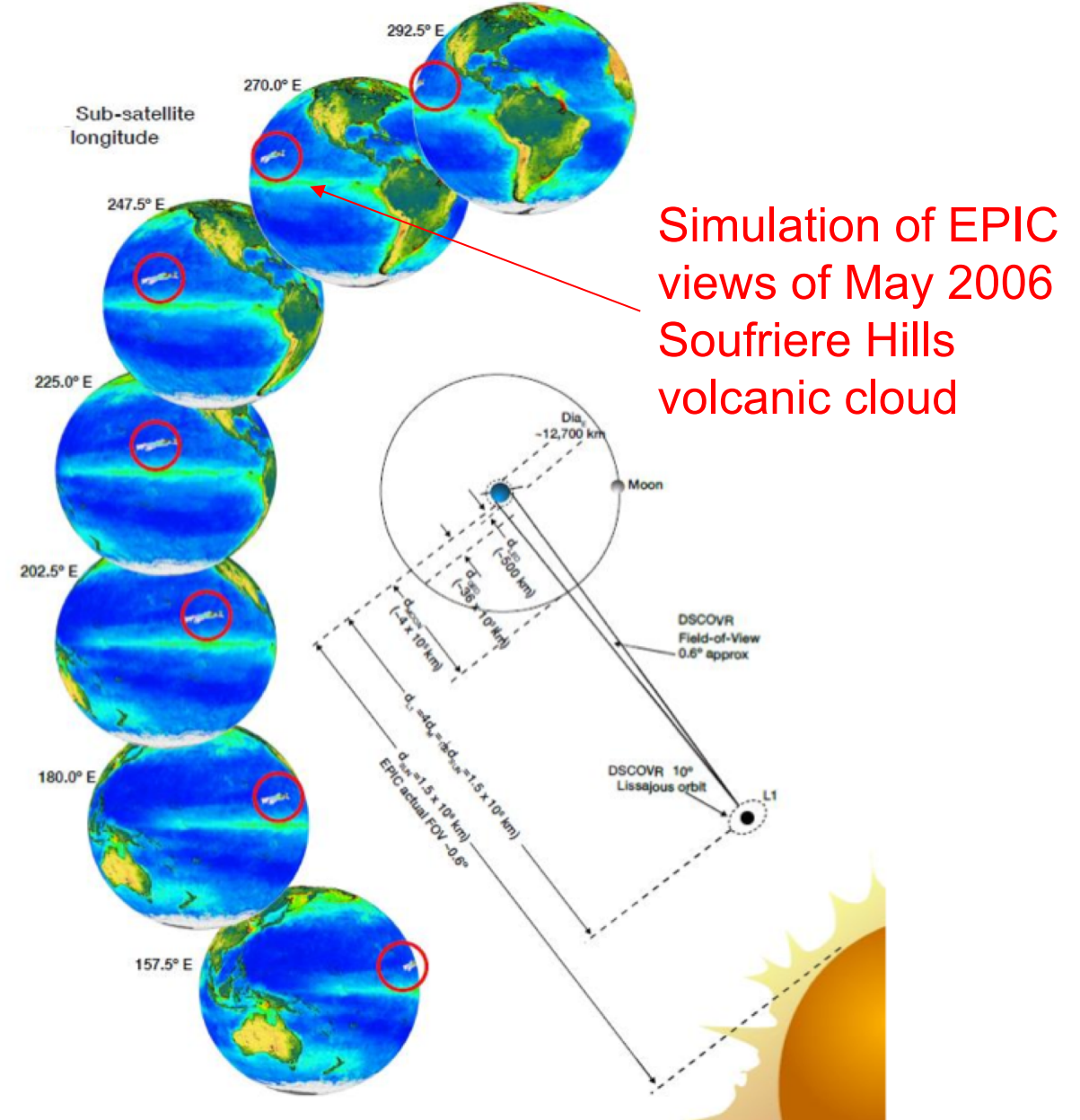


- Estimated emissions for 2016 (after correction for the undetected part by OMI):
 - 9.5-12.6 Mt/year for India
 - 7.5-11.6 Mt/year for China
- Aggressive emission control in China since 2007;
- Continued lack of emission control in India;
- NOT projected by bottom-up inventories.
- Evidence from aircraft campaign.

Deep Space Climate Observatory (DSCOVR) at L₁ since 2015-

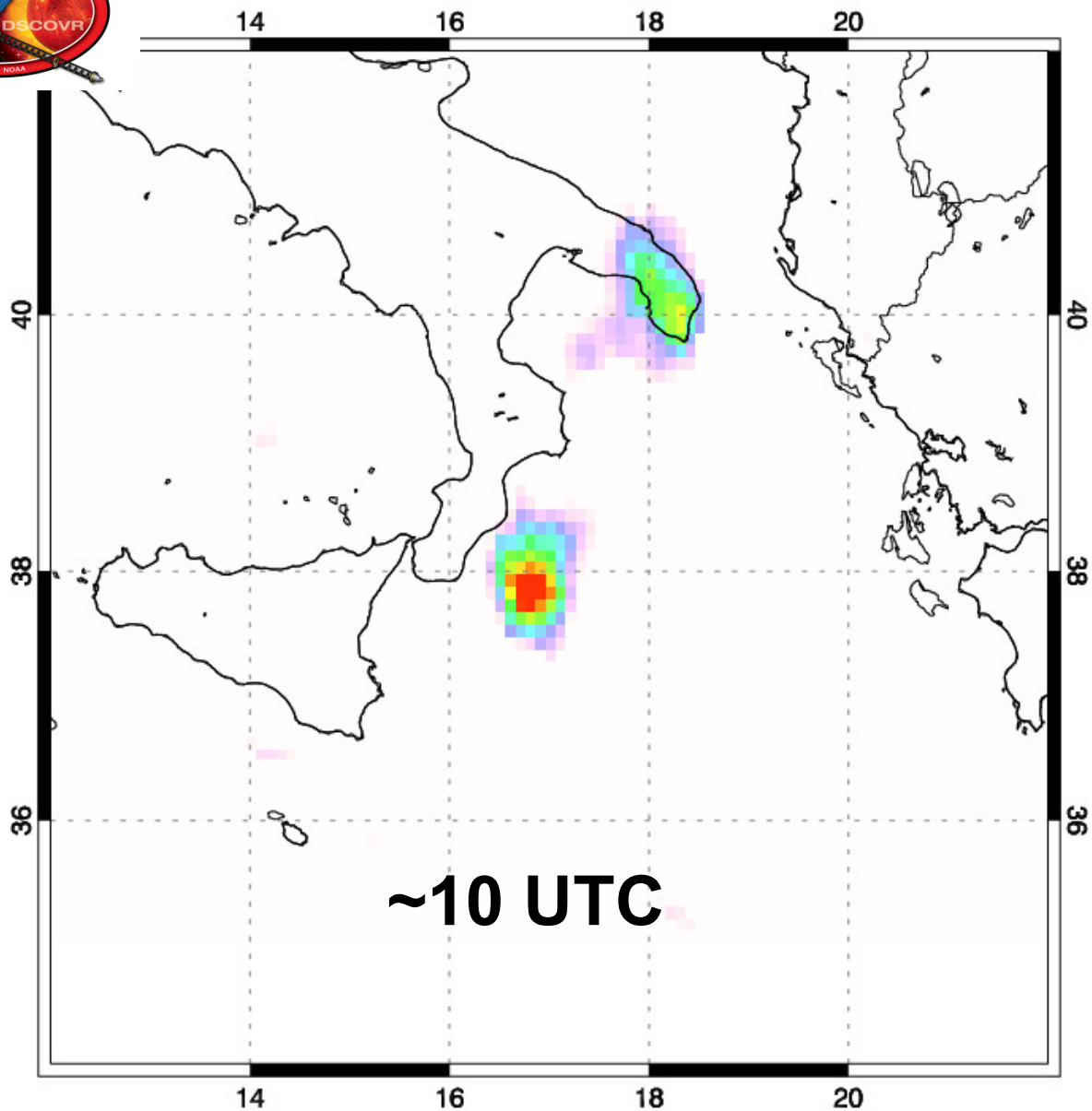


- Earth Polychromatic Imaging Camera (EPIC)
 - ~68-100 min temporal resolution
 - Spatial resolution similar to OMI at sub-satellite point (~20 km)
 - Unique vantage point for volcanic SO₂ and ash observations



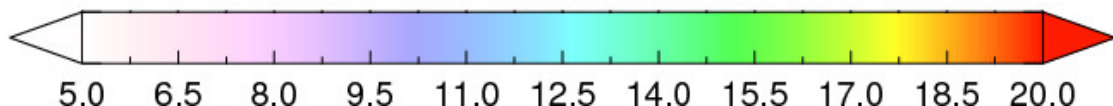


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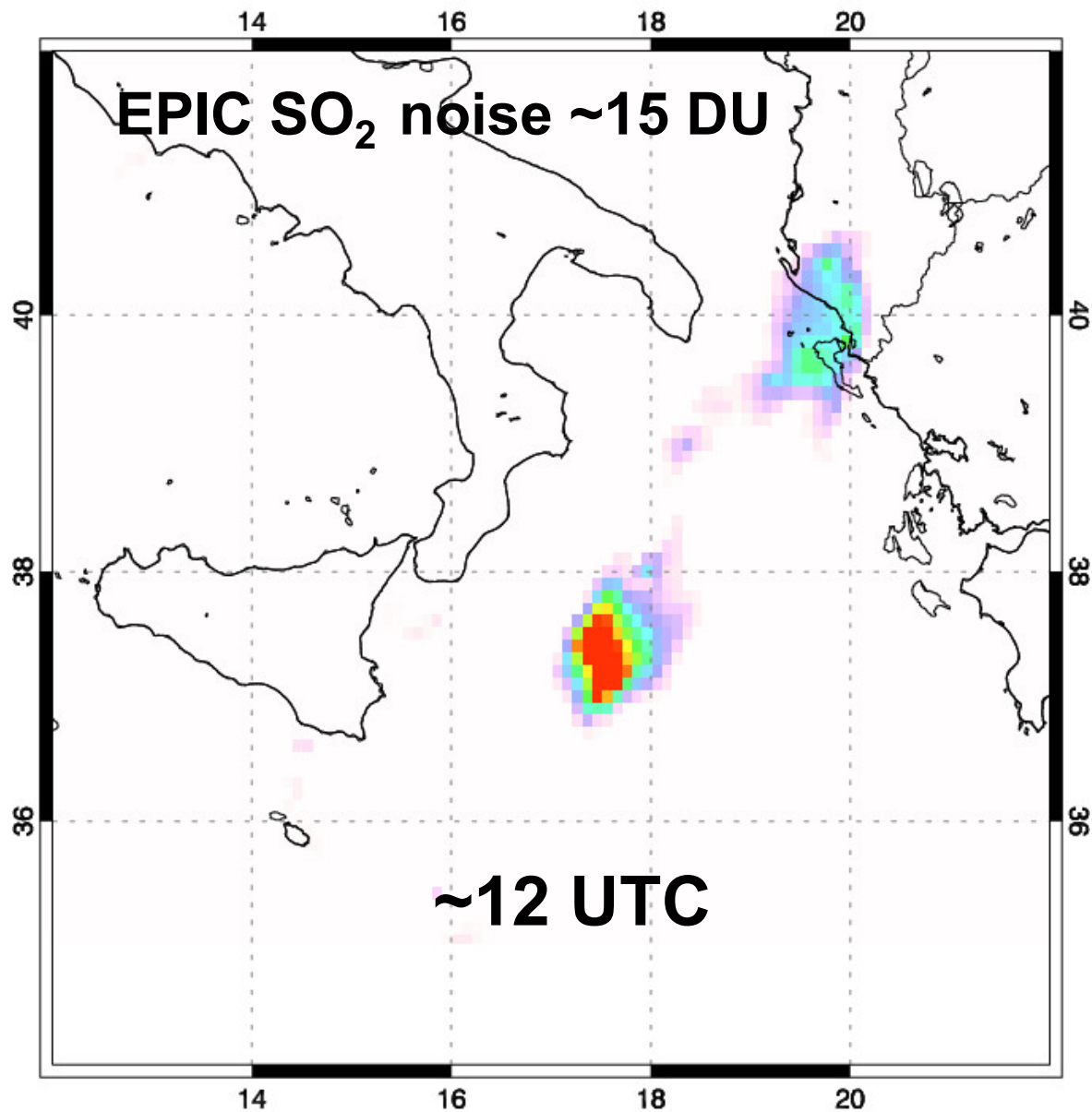


~10 UTC

EPIC SO₂ Index



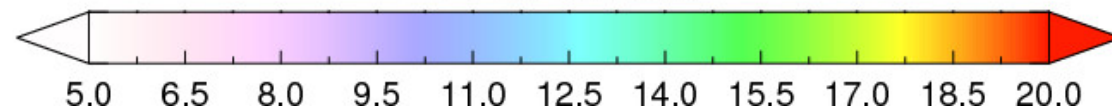
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EPIC SO₂ noise ~15 DU

~12 UTC

EPIC SO₂ Index

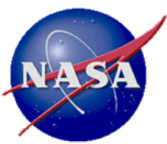




Ten volcanic eruptions detected by EPIC (2015 -)

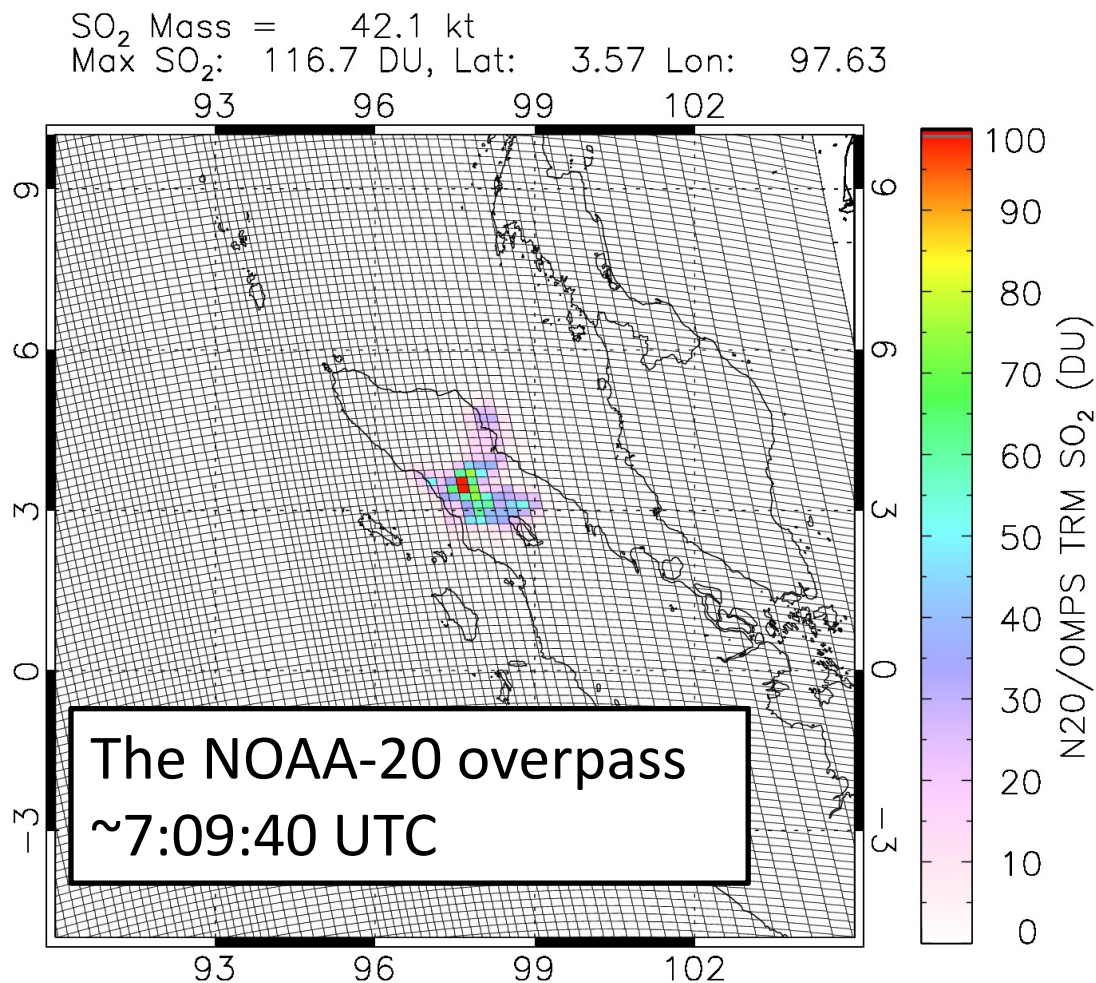
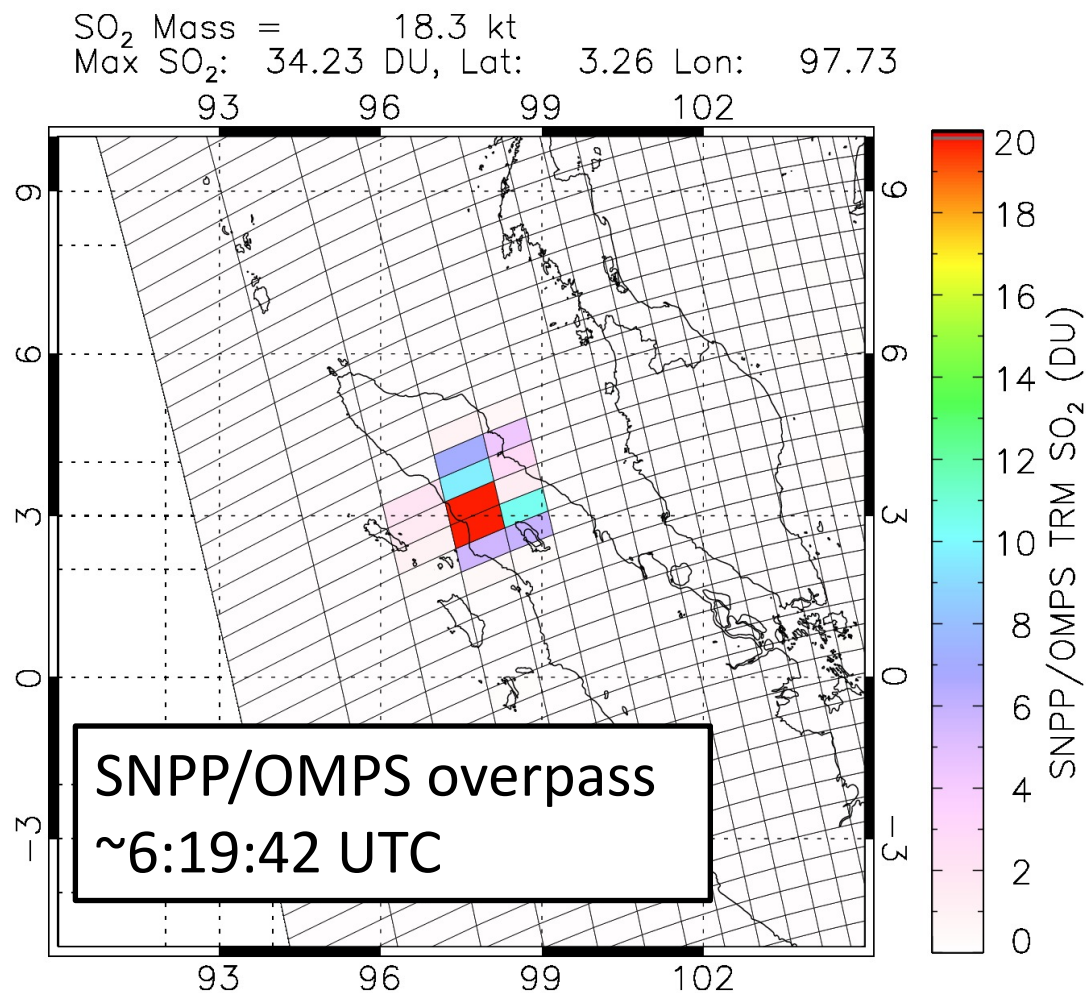
Volcano	Eruption Time (UTC)	1 st EPIC Image (UTC)	EPIC exposures	Max SO ₂ Column (DU)
<u>2015</u>				
Etna (Italy)	Dec 3, 02:30	Dec 3, 08:16	5 (12/3-4)	46
<u>2016</u>				
Bromo (Indonesia)	Jan 1, 12:00	Jan 2, 04:09	3	38
Pavlof (USA)	Mar 27, 23:53	Mar 28, 21:54	2	25
Aso-san (Japan)	Oct 7, 16:46	Oct 8, 00:55	4	33
<u>2017</u>				
Bogoslof (USA)	Mar 8, 07:36	Mar 8, 20:15	3	29
Kambalny (Russia)	Mar 24, 21:20	Mar 25, 02:43	5-6 (3/25-6)	18
Bogoslof (USA)	May 28, 22:16	May 29, 01:23	4	38
Tinakula (Solomon Is)	Oct 20, 19:20	Oct 20, 20:53	5	68
Agung (Indonesia)	Nov 25, 09:30	Nov 27, 03:53	1	28
Sinabung (Indonesia)	2018		4	TBD

Carn et al,
in prep 2018



High resolution SO₂ Retrievals from JPSS-1/NOAA-20 OMPS

Reveal Greater Details of Volcanic Plume



Sinabung volcanic SO₂ cloud measured on February 19 2018

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Data processing : Diego Loyola (DLR)

Sentinel 5 Precursor TROPOspheric
Monitor (TROPOMI)

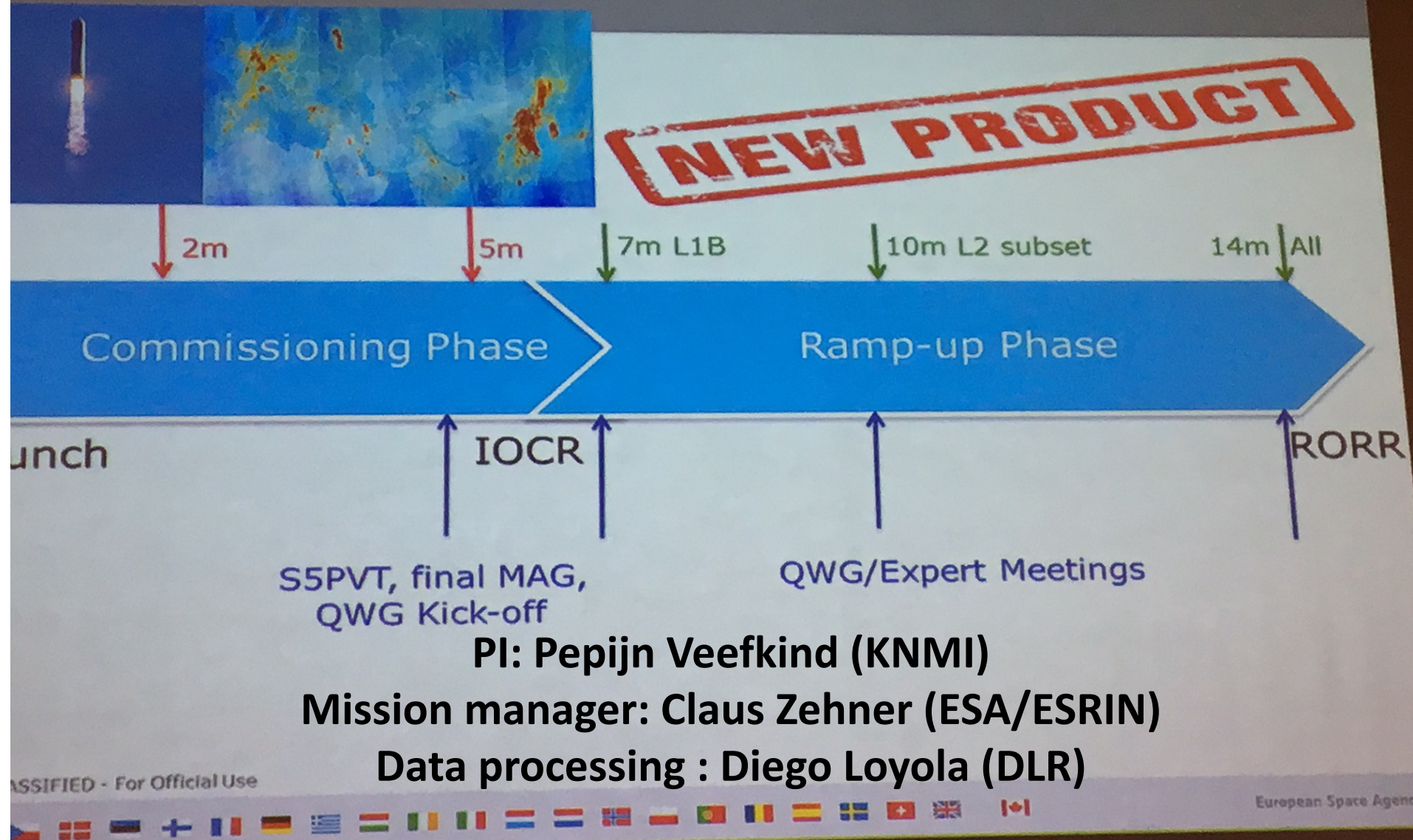
Launched on October 13 2017

Commissioning phase in 2018



- **High ground resolution: 3.5km by 7 (5) km**
- High Signal- to - Noise (S/N)
- O₃(column and profile), SO₂, NO₂, HCHO, plus CO and CH₄, UV Aerosol Index
- TROPOMI measurements will be assimilated into Copernicus Atmospheric Measurement System (CAMS) for operational air quality forecasts

tin-5 Precursor Milestones Overview during the
first 14 months after Launch

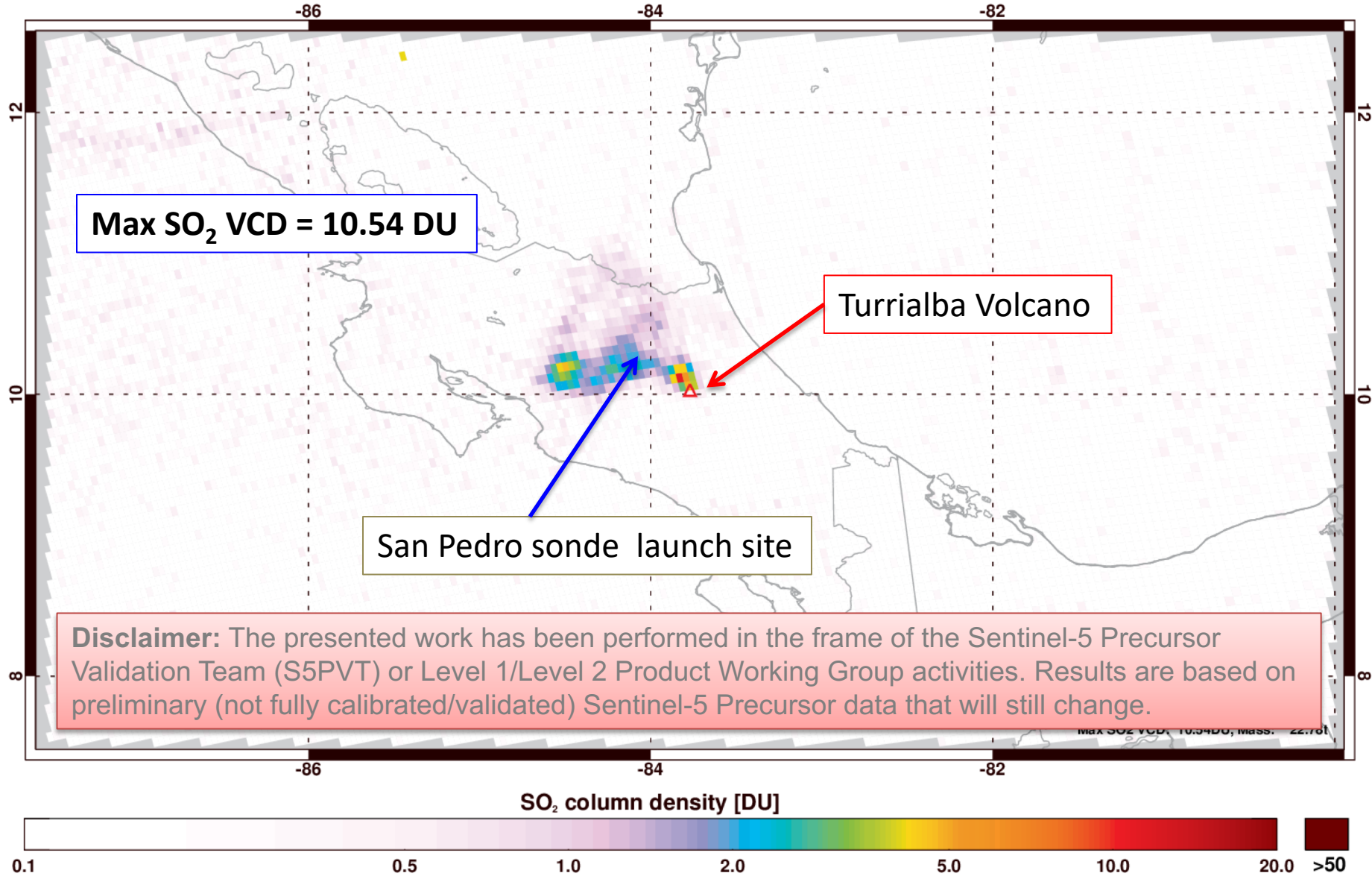


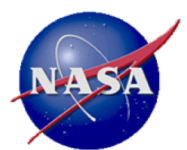
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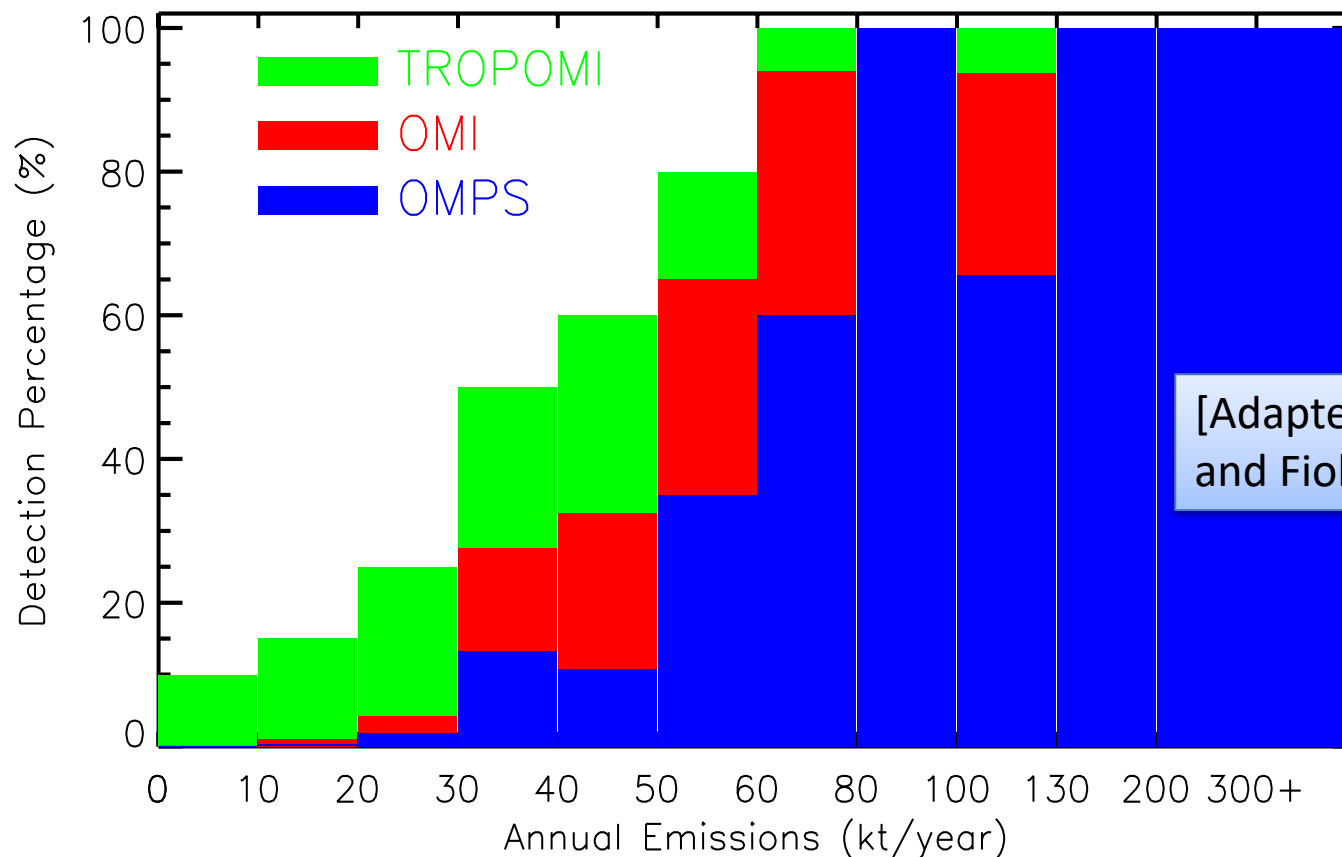
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High resolution enables measuring smaller SO₂ emissions



[Adapted from Zhang et al., AMT, 2017 and Fioletov et al., ACP, 2016]

The percentage of emission sources within each bin of emission strength that is detected by **OMI (red)** and **SNPP/OMPS (blue)**. Both instruments can detect nearly 100% of sources that emit over 80 kt of SO₂/year, but OMI detects a larger fraction of small sources than OMPS owing to its superior ground resolution. **S5P/TROPOMI (green)** will be several times more sensitive than OMI and is expected to be able to detect even more relatively small sources.