

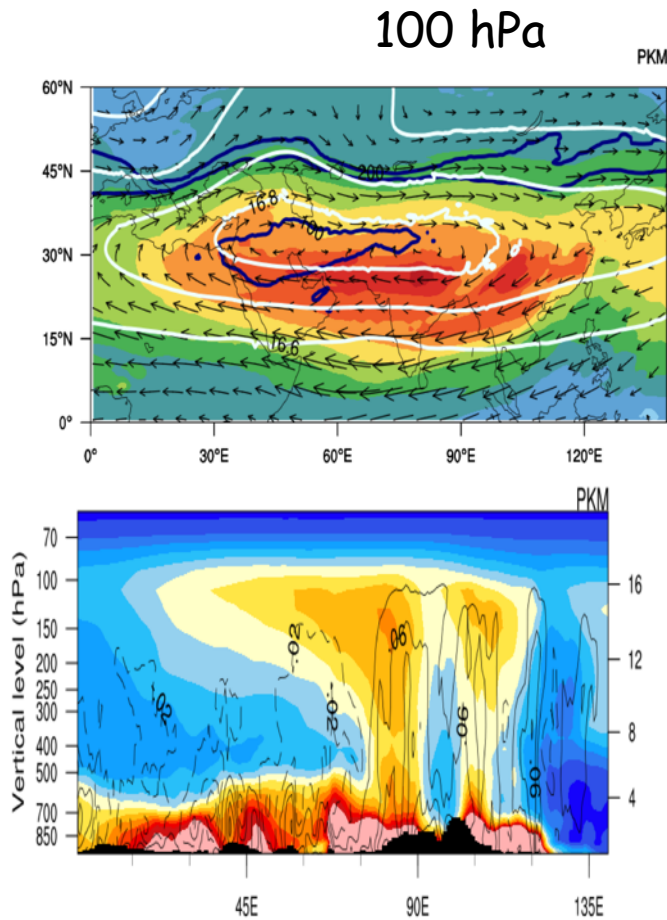
# Diagnostics from UTLS in-situ observations and comparison with model(s)



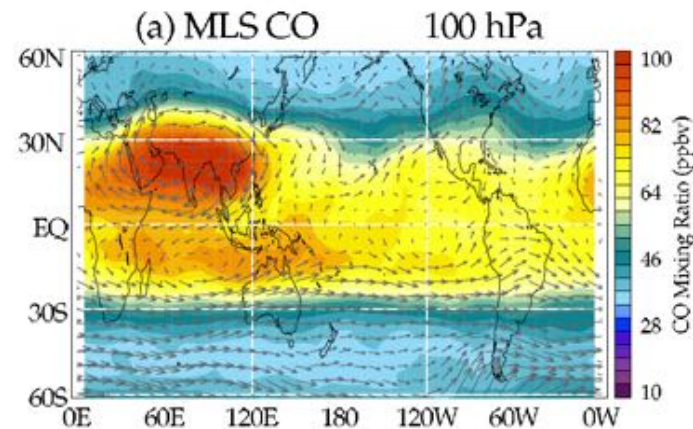
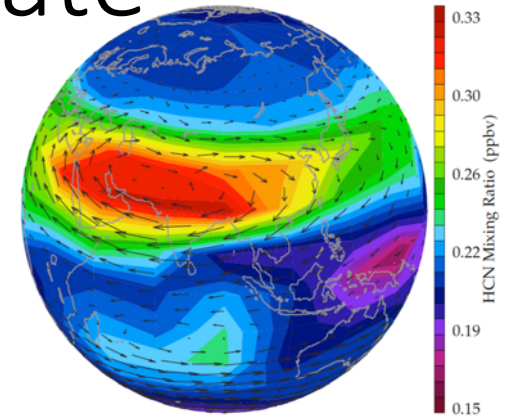
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# Asian Anticyclone and the global climate



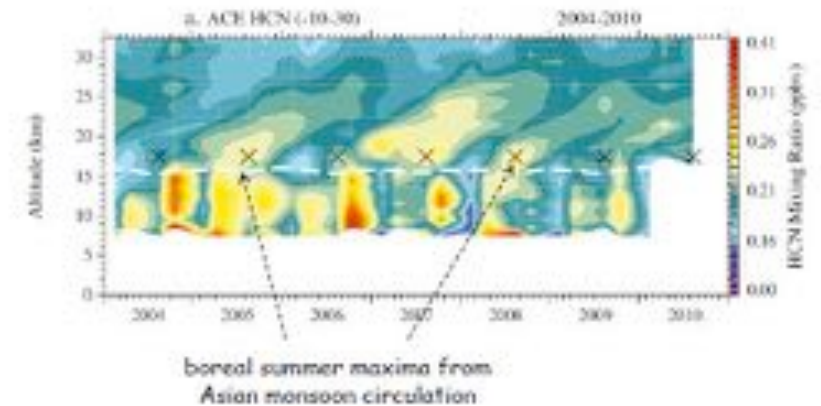
Carbonaceous aerosol  
During peak monsoon phase



Park and Randel,  
2007, 2008

HCN 'tape recorder' from ACE-FTS measurements

PARK ET AL.: HYDROCARBONS FROM ACE-FTS AND WACCM4 JGR, 2013



Two prominent source regions:  
Northern India & Sichuan Basin

# Global models need to reproduce that ...

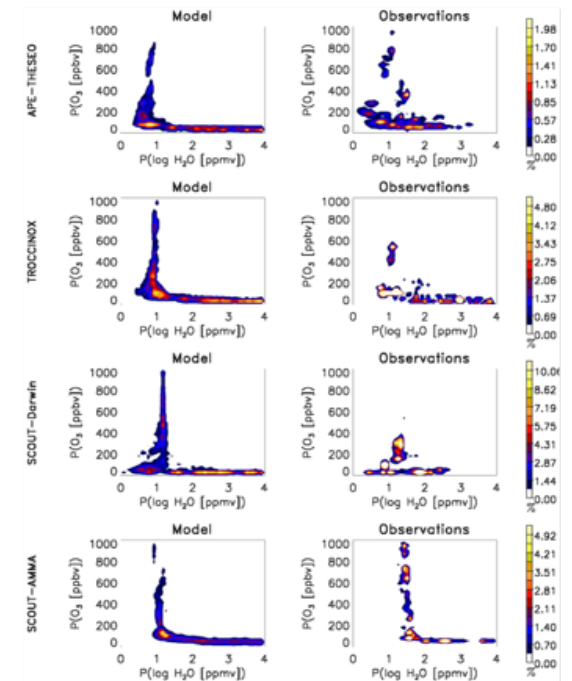
- Understand the potential role on the stratosphere and global climate
- Strategies for Climate model evaluation with campaign data:

Relevance of in-situ datasets

Evaluate with specific diagnostics

Beware of point-to-point comparisons

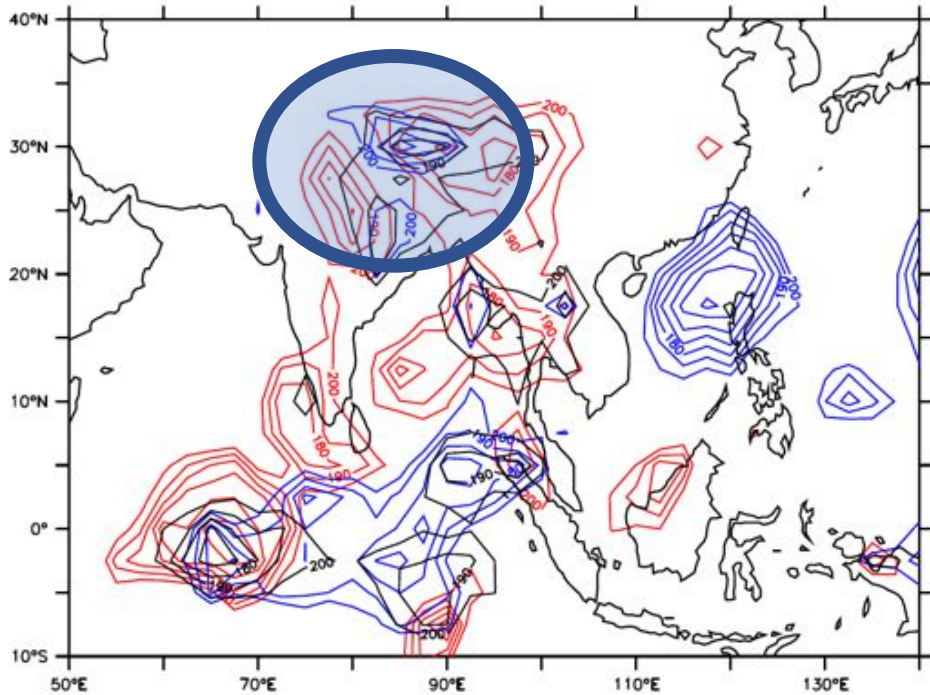
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**Fig. 9.** Joint probability distribution functions (PDFs) of the H<sub>2</sub>O-O<sub>3</sub> correlation for the region and time period of each campaign. Left: ECHAM5/MESy; right: observations.

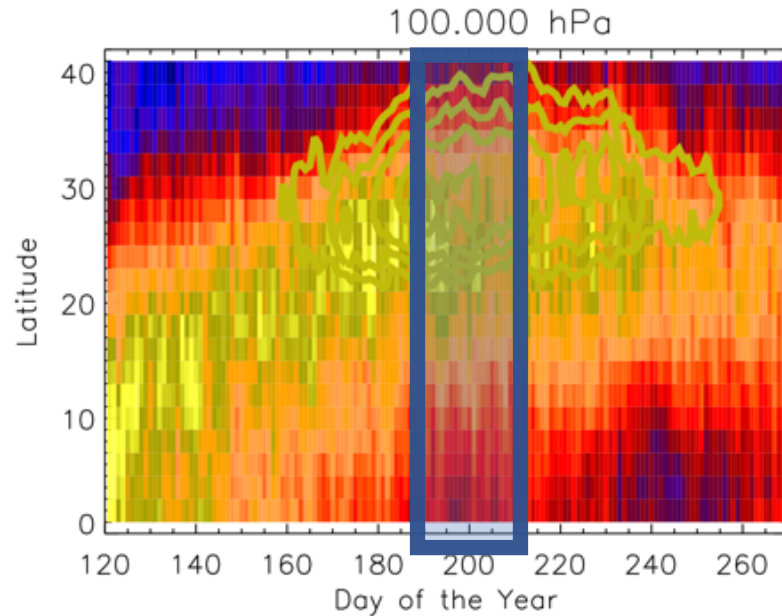


# Mean state during STRATOCLIM

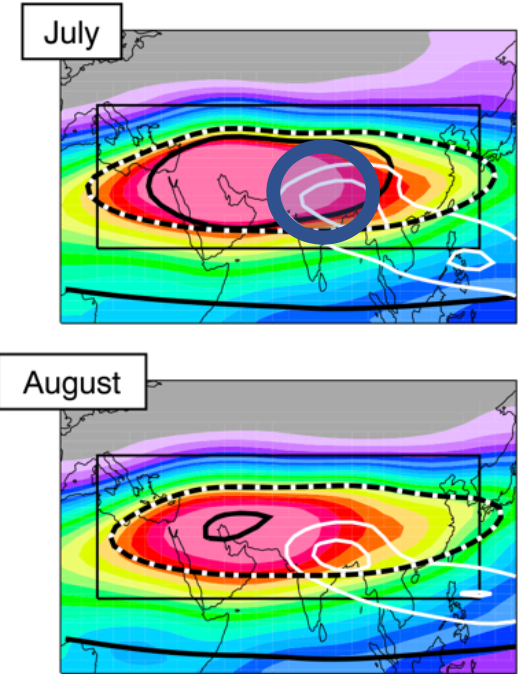


– 27-31 Jul. 17      – 06-10 Aug. 17  
 – 27 Jul. – 10 Aug. 17

Two distinct phases during the campaign  
 increasing convection over land in August



2007-2013 MLS CO mean  
 Anticyclone from ERA-Interim



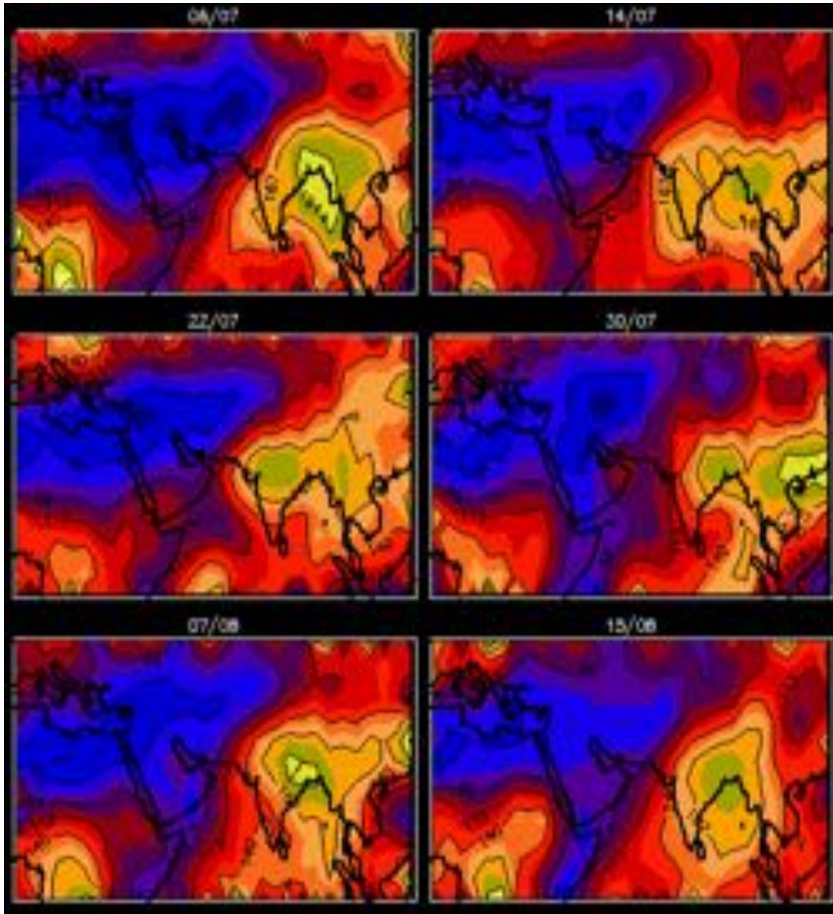
60 72 84  
 CO / ppbv

Santee et al., 2017  
 MLS CO at 370 K





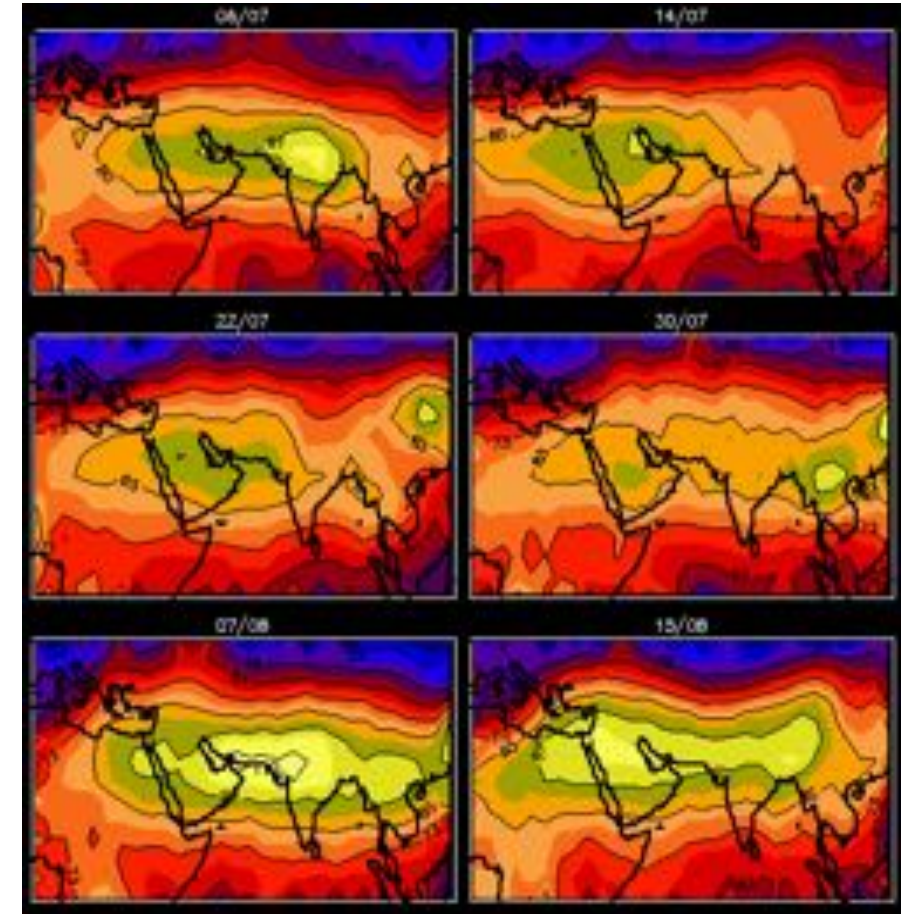
# Mean state observed during STRATOCLIM



MLS data  
215 hPa      100 hPa

Two distinct phases  
during the campaign:  
Increase of CO in the  
Asian Anticyclone at 100  
hPa

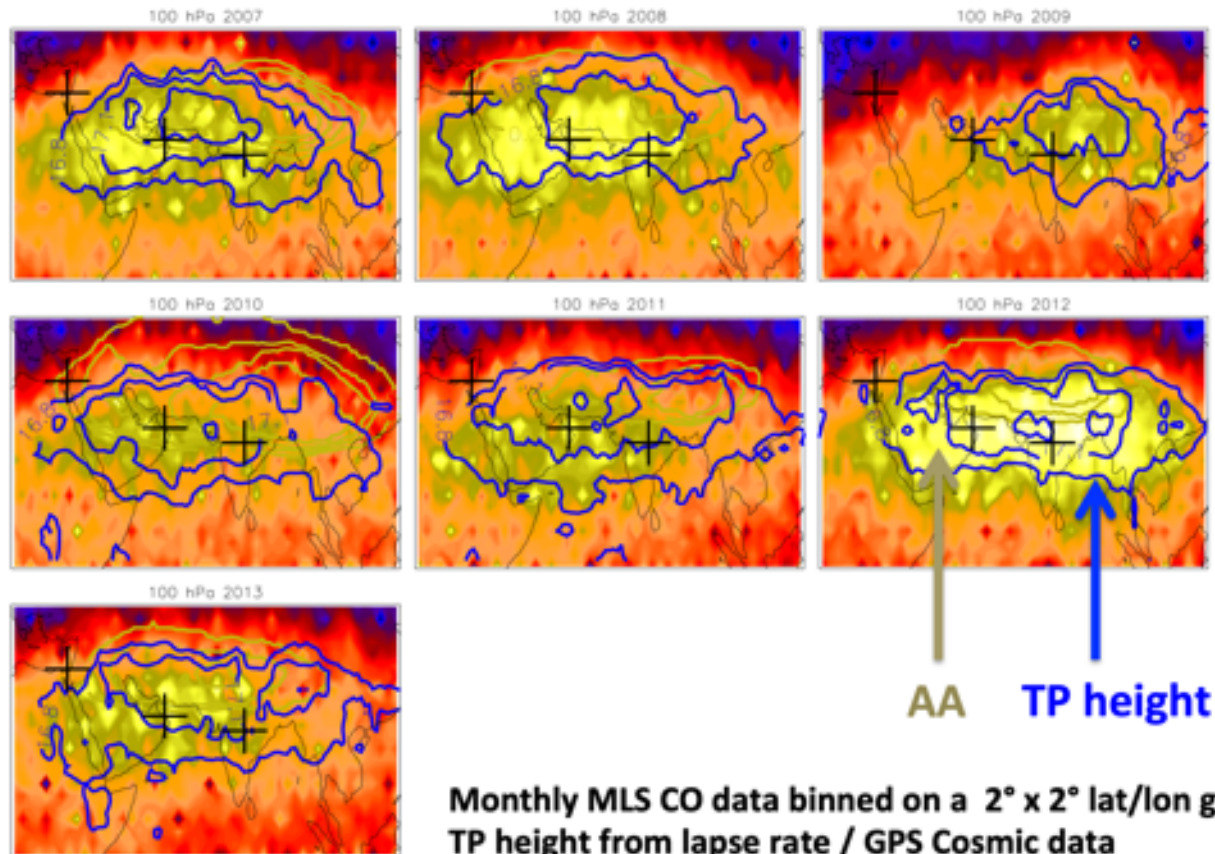
Sources are constant





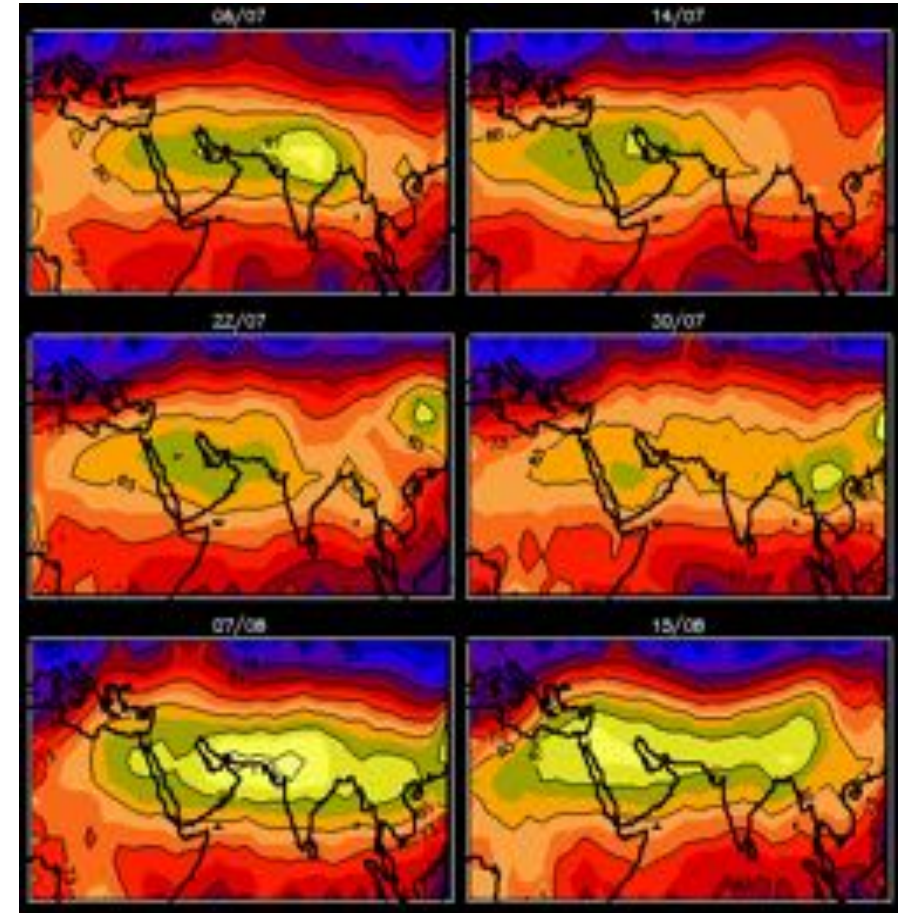
# Compare with interannual variability

## CO interannual variability July @100 hPa

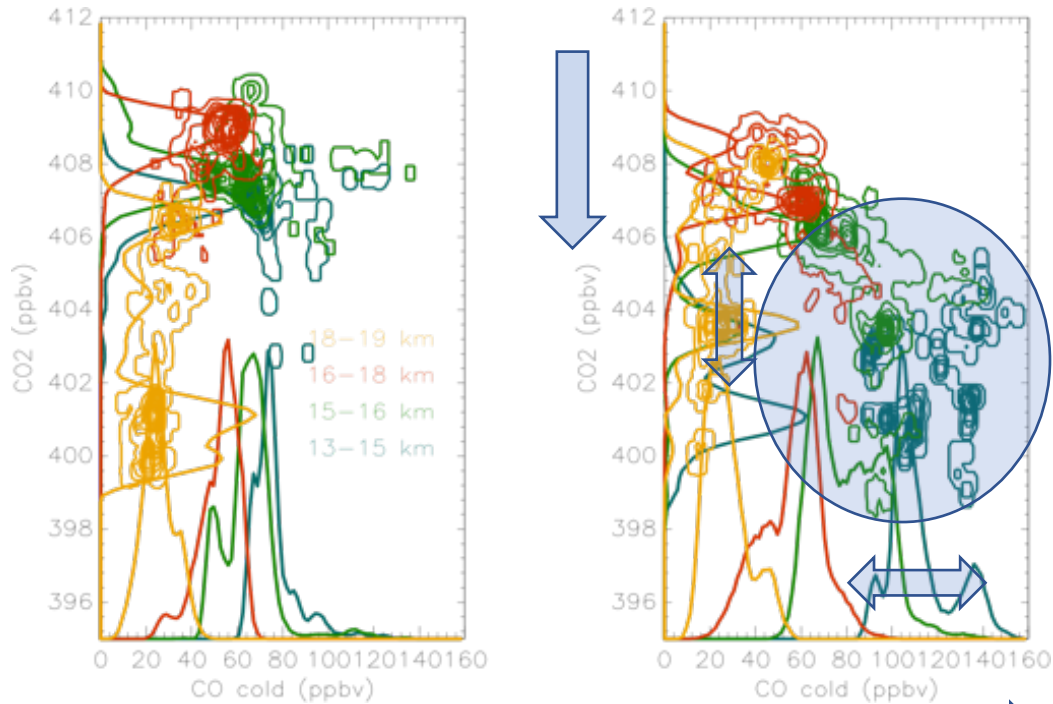


Monthly MLS CO data binned on a 2° x 2° lat/lon grid  
TP height from lapse rate / GPS Cosmic data

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# CO and CO<sub>2</sub> observed mean state



Phase 1  
«low convection»

Phase 2  
«high convection»

Probability Density Functions

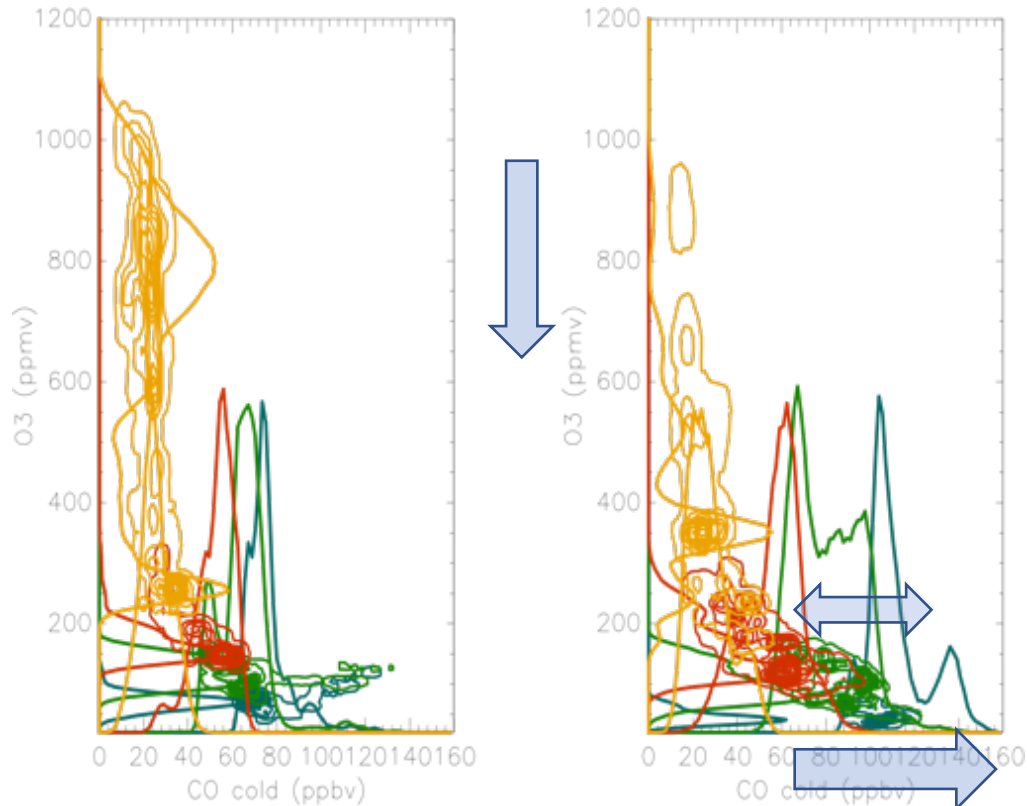
Shift towards higher CO<sub>2</sub> below 17 km layer

Generation of a bimodal PDF

Lower values for CO<sub>2</sub> in convective condition



# CO and O3 observed mean state



Phase 1  
«low convection»

Phase 2  
«high convection»

Probability Density Functions

Shift towards higher CO below 17 km layer

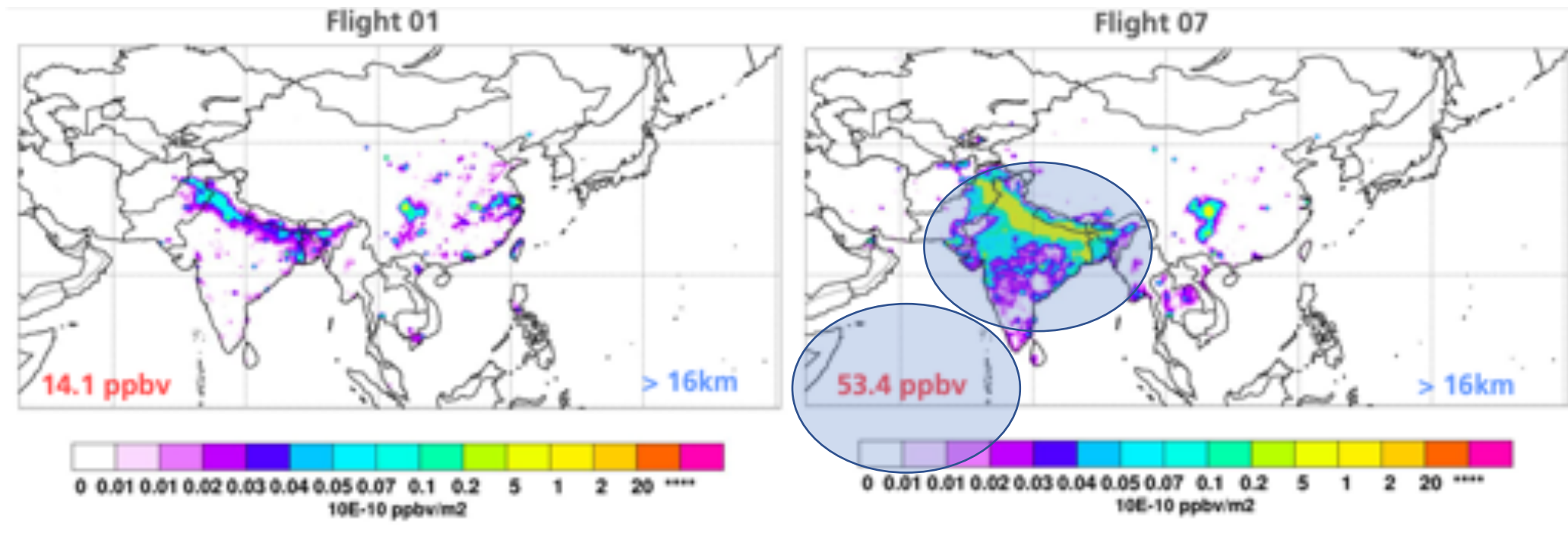
Generation of a bimodal PDF

Lower values for lowermost stratospheric O3 in convective condition

# CO contribution estimate using FLEXPART

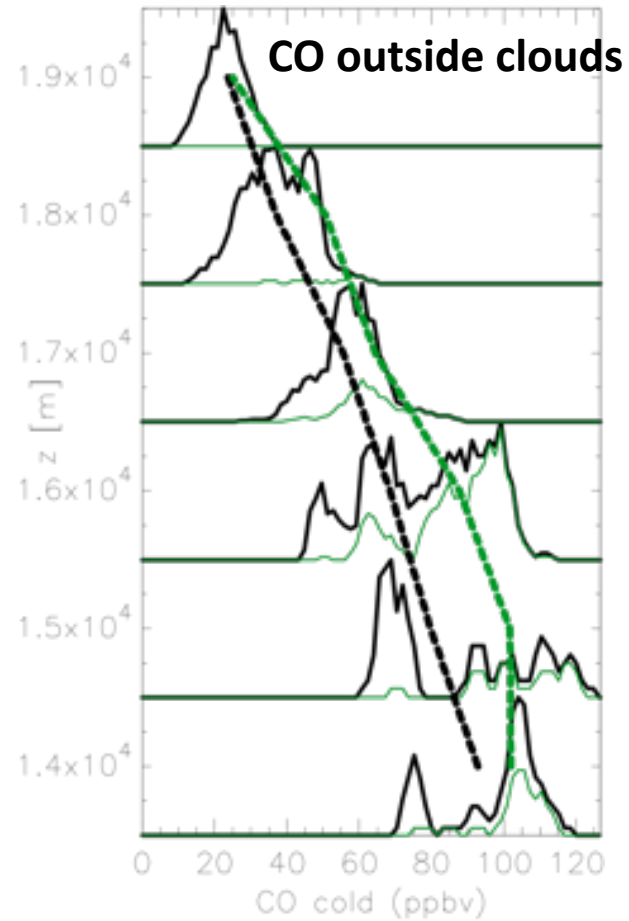
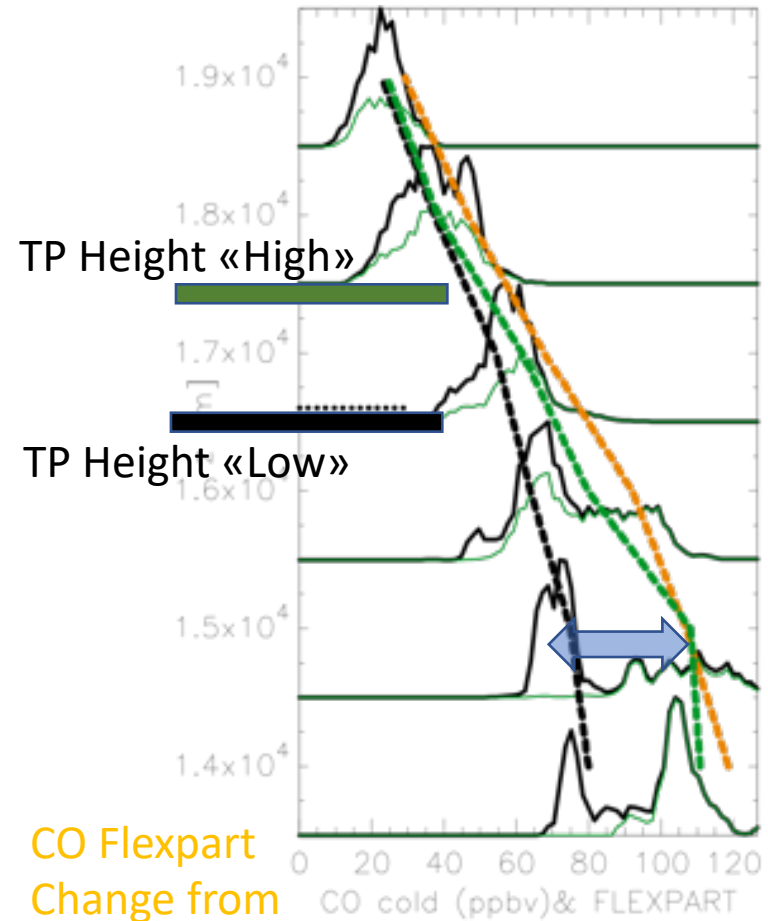
- Dynamics: operational analyses from the European Centre for Medium-Range Weather Forecasts (ECMWF)
- Emissions: EDGARv4.3.2 (Janssens-Maenhout et al., 2017)

See also Bucci et al. talk



# CO vertical profile

CO «Low convection»



CO «High convection»  
 $\Delta\text{CO} = 30 \text{ ppbv}$

Shift towards higher CO below TP height

CO increase 30 ppbv

FLEXPART agree

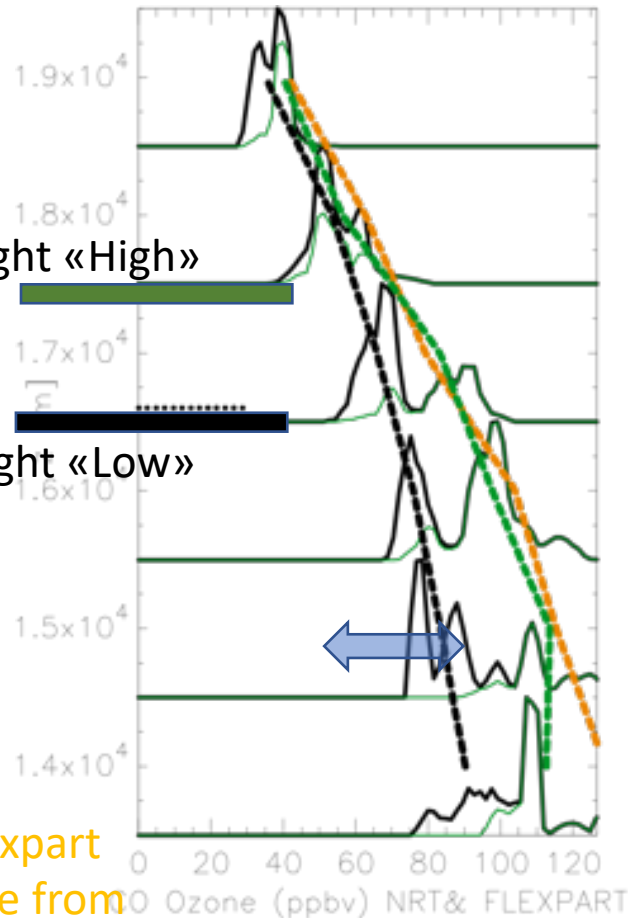
Fresh convection – CO enhanced in cloud outflow

Cloud = yes  
 If lidar SR > 1.3



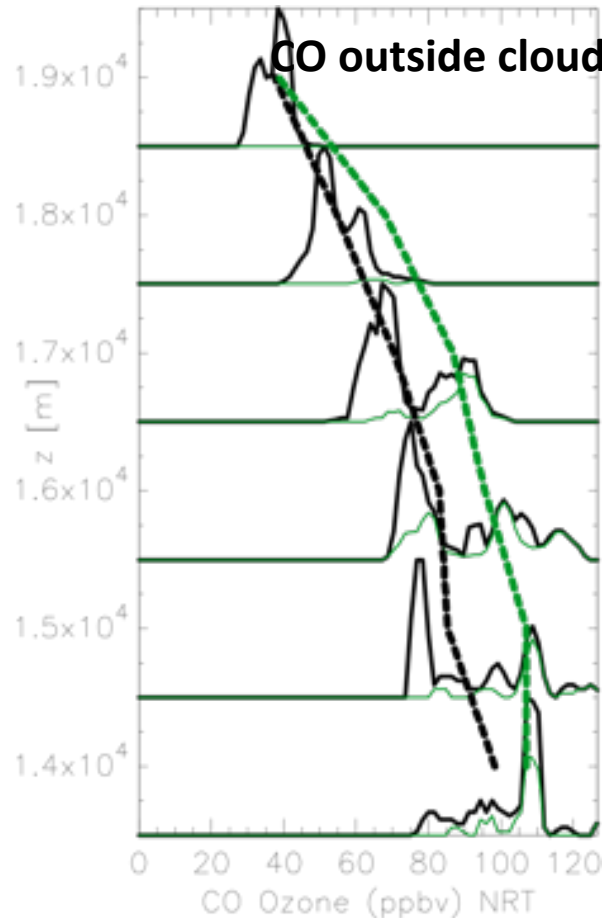
# CO vertical profile - CAMS

CO «Low convection»

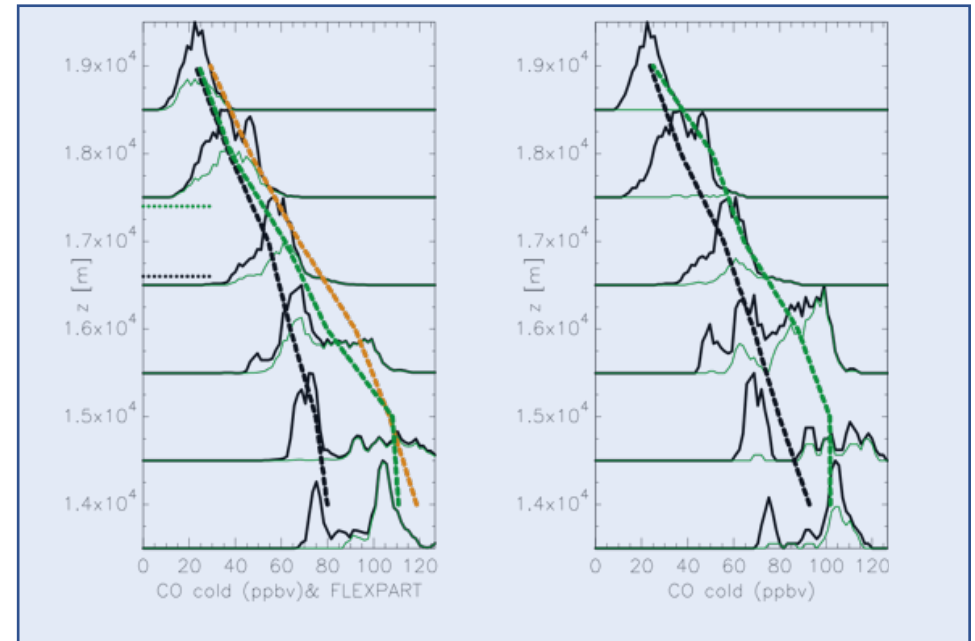


CO «High convection»  
 $\Delta\text{CO} = 30 \text{ ppbv}$

CO outside clouds



CO within clouds



Reminder OBS

CAMS CO forecast  
 See Mark Parrington's talk

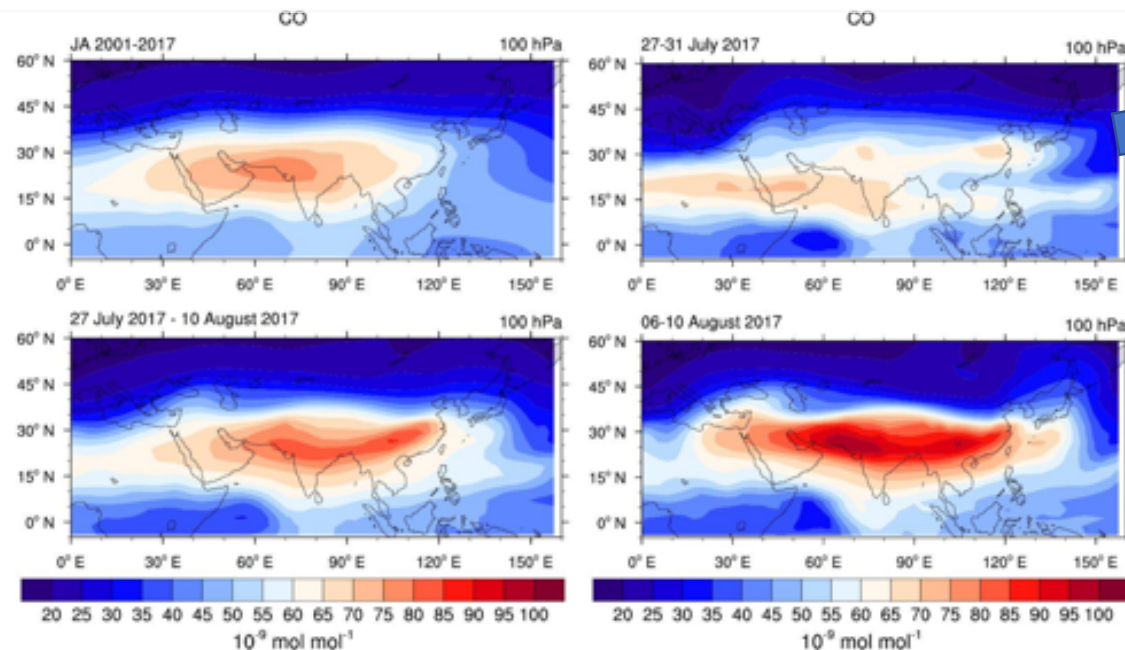
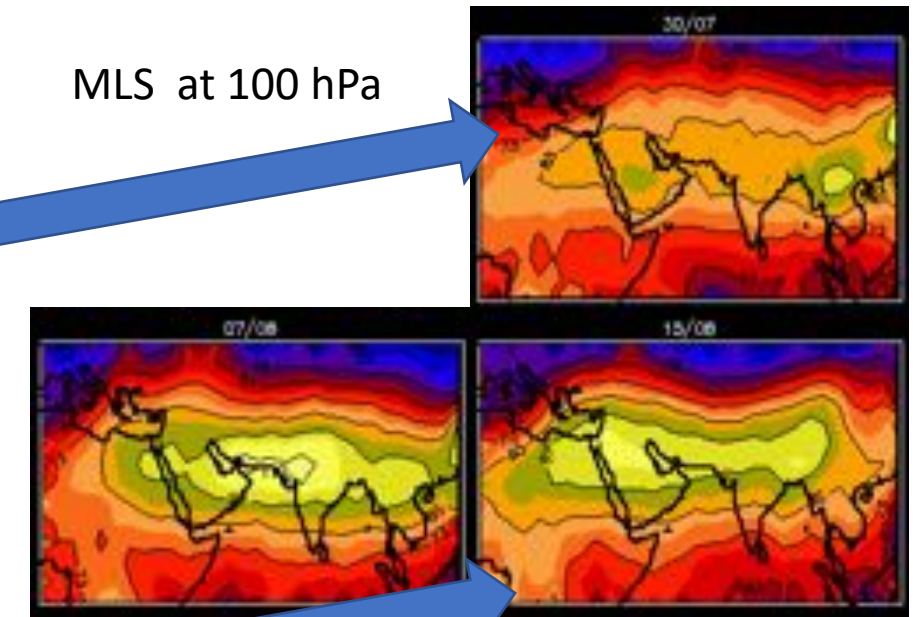
# CO from EMAC simulation

**Chemistry-climate-model: EMAC** (ECHAM5 MESSy Atmospheric Chemistry; see Roeckner et al., 2006 and Jöckel et al., 2016)

- Boundary conditions: SST and SIC data from ERA-Interim (Dee et al., 2011)
- Dynamics: relaxation to ERA-Interim (not for wave-0 temperature)
- Resolution: T42L90-MA roughly 300 km spatial resolution, up to 0.01hPa, 500 m in the vertical resolution around the TTL (cf. Jöckel et al. 2016)
- Time period: started in 2000 and continuously extended
- Emissions: MACCity (Granier et al., 2011) until 2010, then RCP 8.5 (van Vuuren et al., 2011); other emissions as in Jöckel et al. (2016)

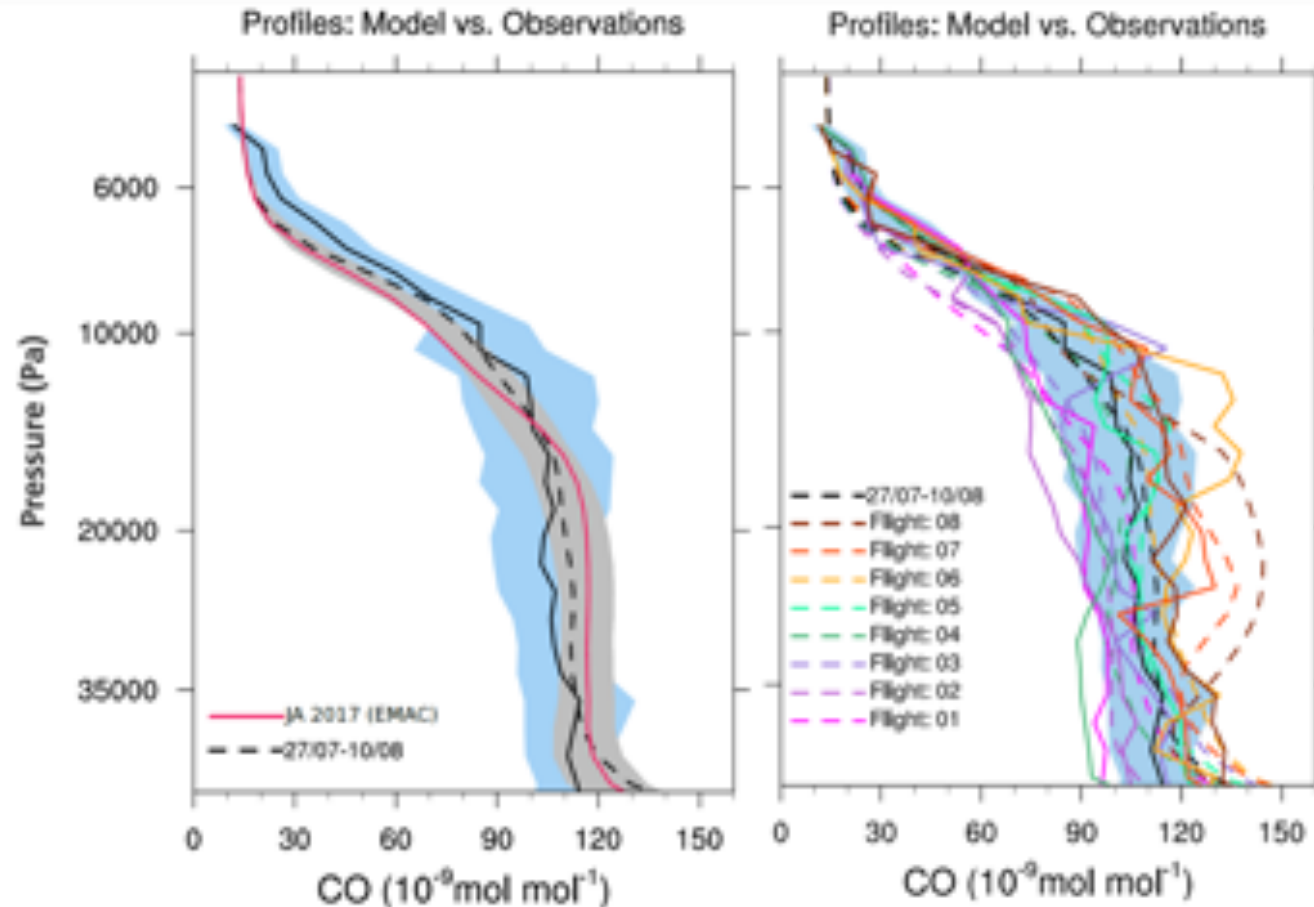
EMAC captures the two phases and the CO evolution

MLS at 100 hPa



# CO from EMAC simulation: vertical

- Left: mean measurement (solid black, one-sigma shaded in blue) and EMAC (dashed black, solid red) CO profiles
- Right: measurement (solid lines, one-sigma shaded in blue) and EMAC (dashed lines) CO profiles





# Conclusions

- Use two phases of campaign to identify convective perturbation
- Clear signature on different tracers
- CO reconstruction agrees and indicate that IGP sources may dominate
- CO is increased by 30 ppbv in the UT – small signature on average above the tropopause
- Diagnostics adapted to compare with model(s) – first results encouraging with good performance

