

TES analysis - leveraging off of IONS

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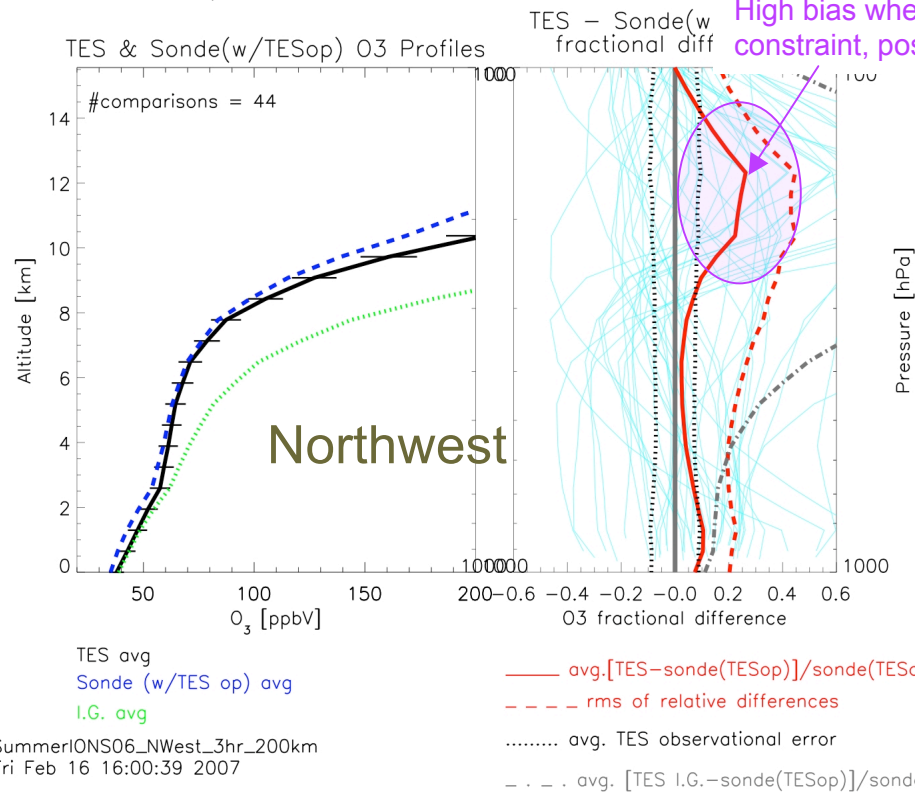
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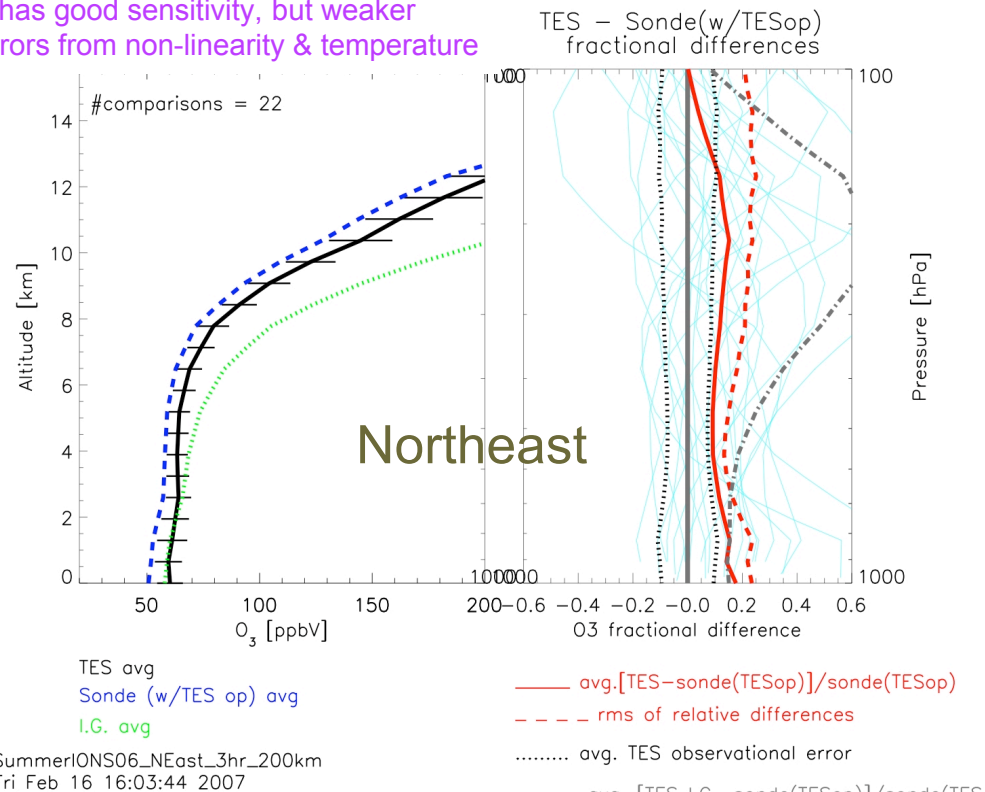
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Outline

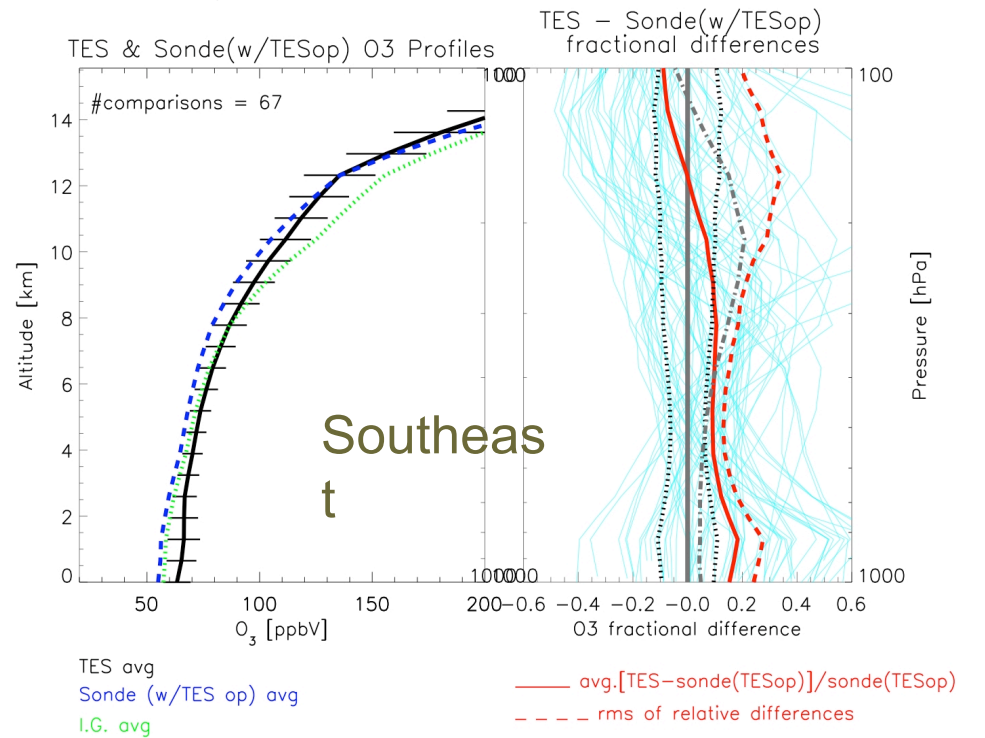
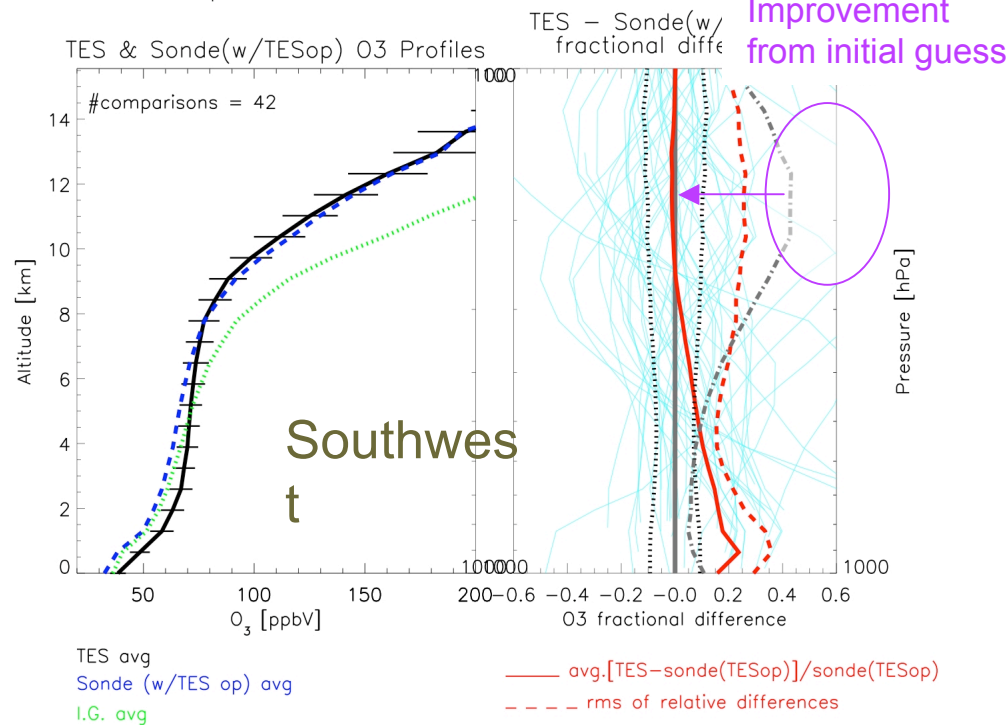
- TES comparisons to IONS sondes
- Identification of pathological cases
- Analysis of high ozone events and impact of lightening
- Analysis over southeast US using Flexpart



High bias where TES has good sensitivity, but weaker constraint, possible errors from non-linearity & temperature



TES - IONS 2006 Comparisons

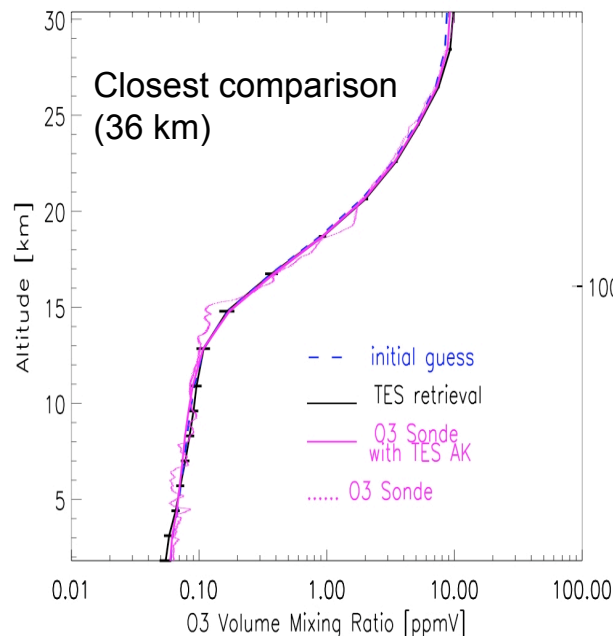


IONS data used for detection of “pathological” TES retrievals

- the “C-Curve” result for TES ozone retrievals
 - IONS instrumental in defining new TES data quality flag.
 - TES ozone retrievals are obviously wrong compared to sonde and adjacent TES scans.
 - Likely related to retrieval non-linearity and cloud sensitivity.
 - O₃ too high near surface; too low around 350-200 hPa.
 - 13/1050 (1.2%) cases detected for IONS comparisons.

Huntsville 2006.08.13 comparison examples and corresponding AKs

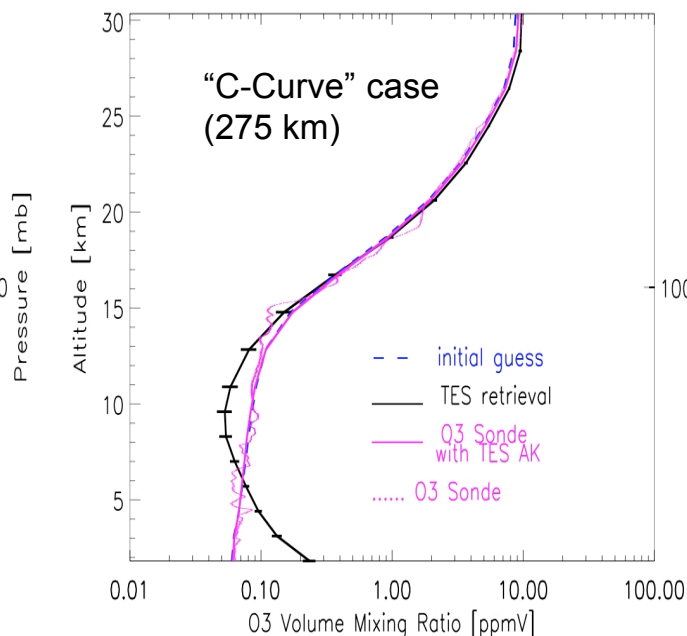
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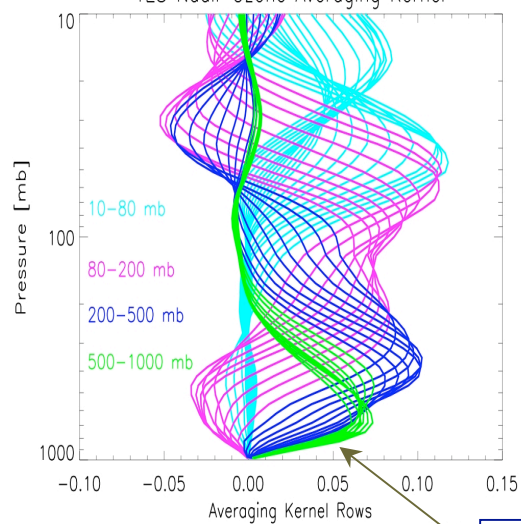
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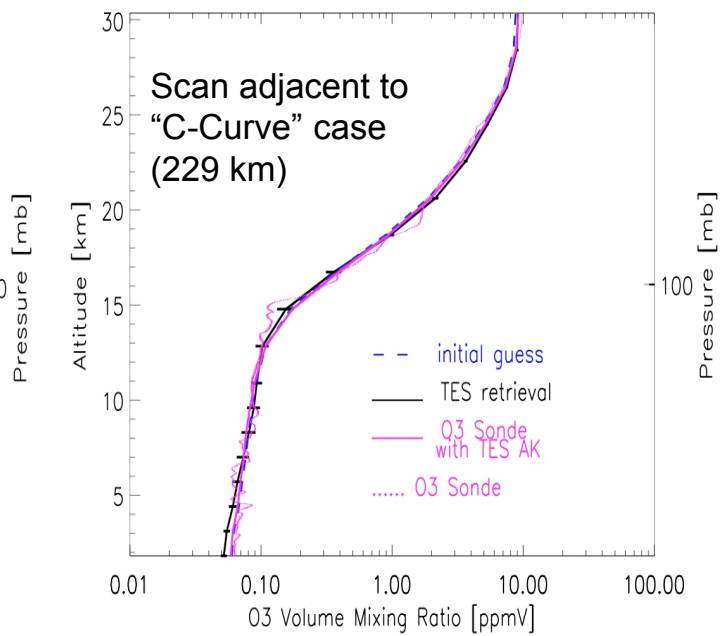
TES Nadir Ozone Averaging Kernel



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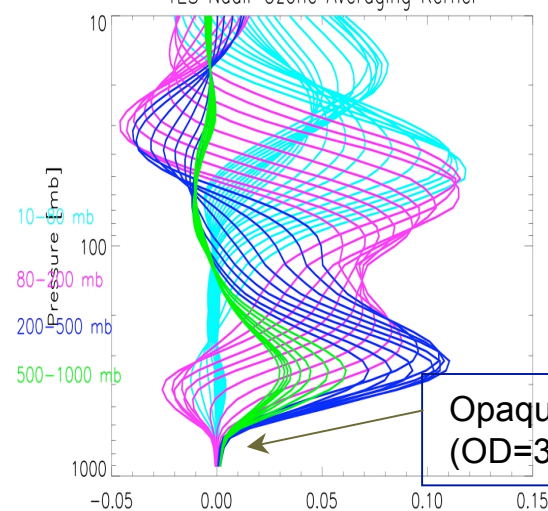
transmissive cloud

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TES Nadir Ozone Averaging Kernel



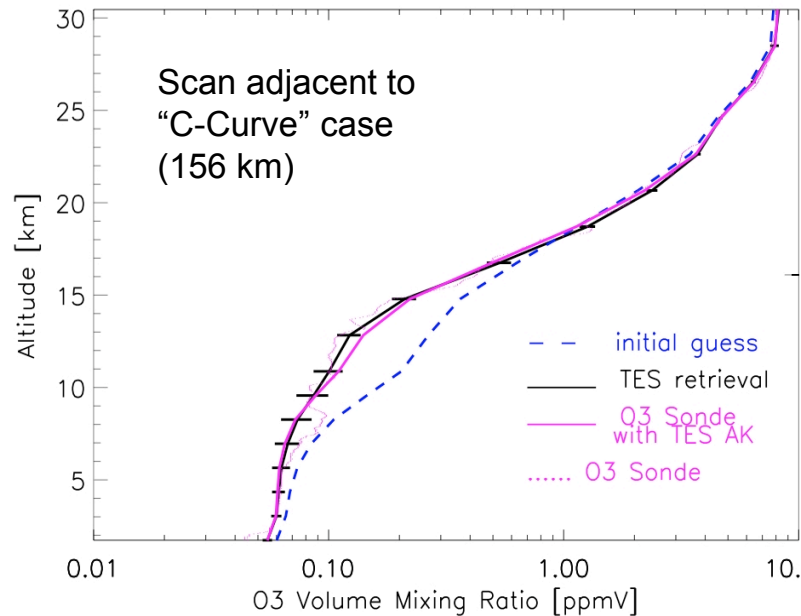
Opaque cloud (OD=3.4) at 675 h

Artificially high sensitivity for higher O₃

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Sonde/TES comparisons for TES Step/Stare data with "C-Curve" cases

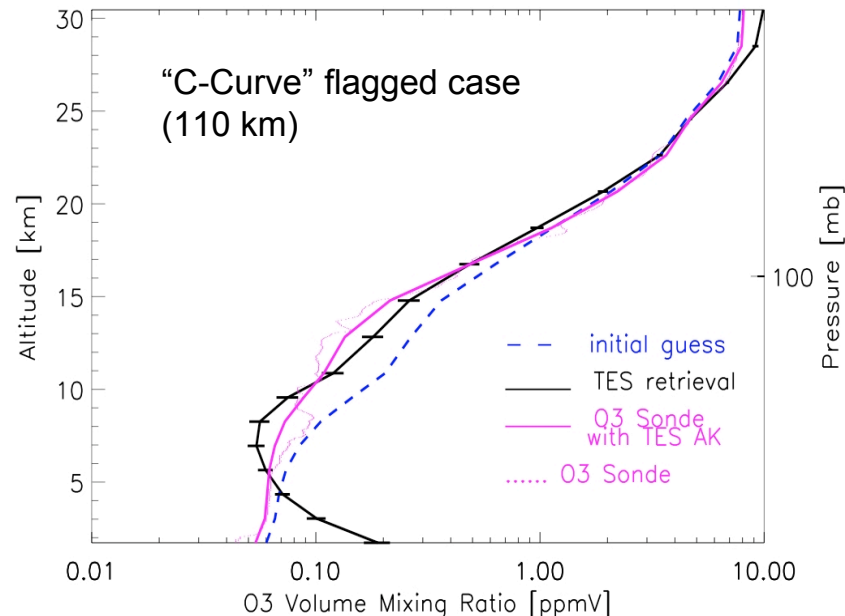
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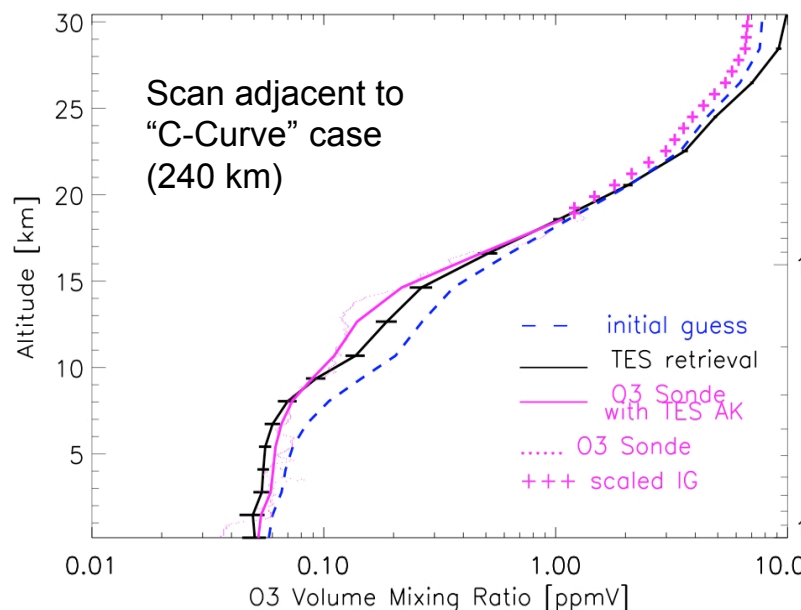


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Egbert
2006.08.03
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-79.8° E

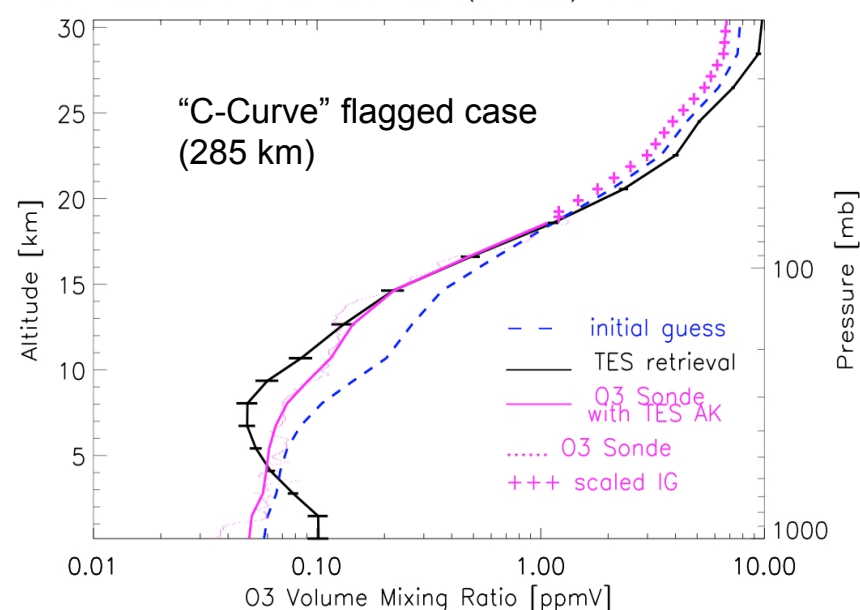
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Wallops
2006.08.21
37.8° N
-75.5° E

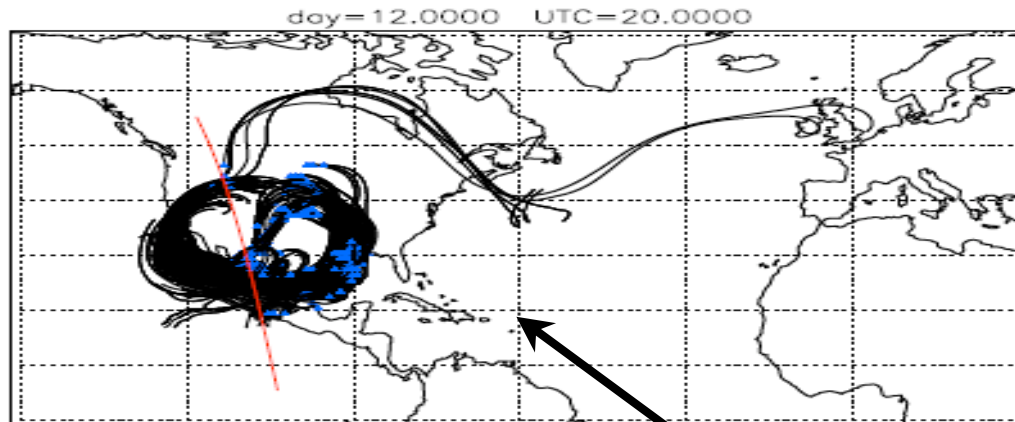
**Constrain the lightning NO_x source
over North America in the global scale
models using TES, NLDN, and the
GEOS-Chem model**

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and the TES team**

Enhanced Ozone layers in TES influenced by lightning

TES (red) and Hysplit Trajectories(black) from
NDLN Flashes (blue)

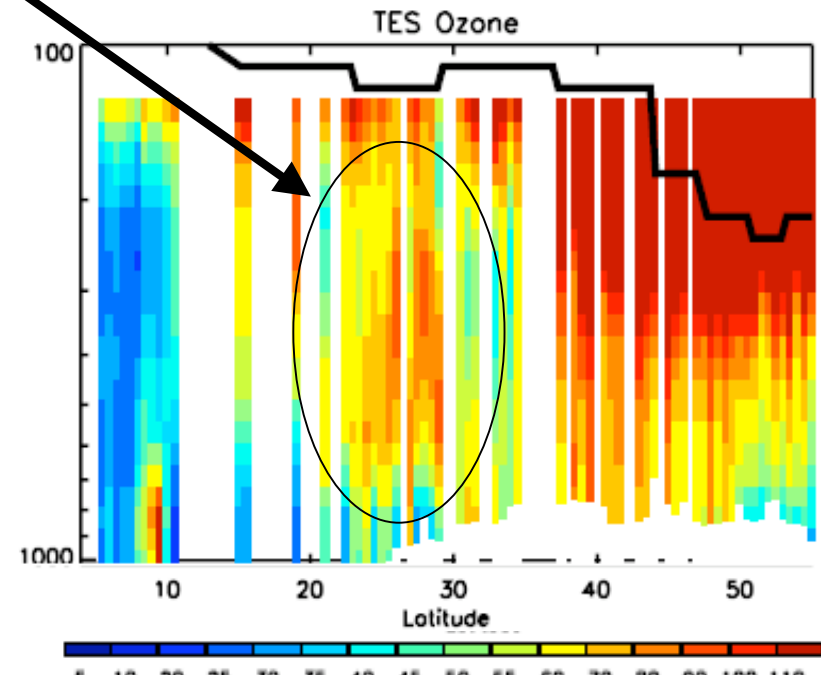
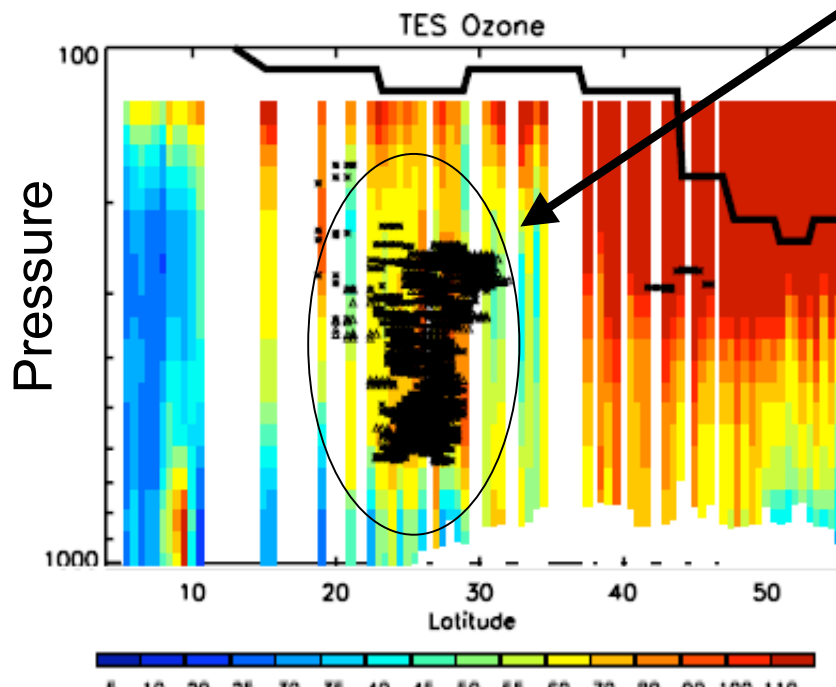
Run 4497



Black= Trajectories from
lightning flashes that intersect
TES

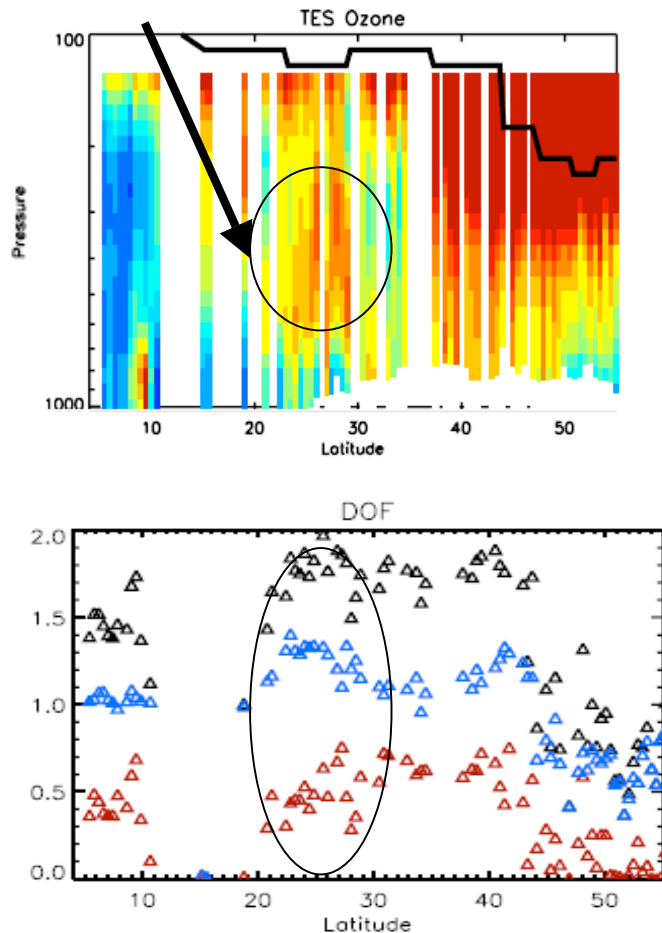
Blue=Lightning associated to
these trajectories

TES Run 4497, 07/12/2006



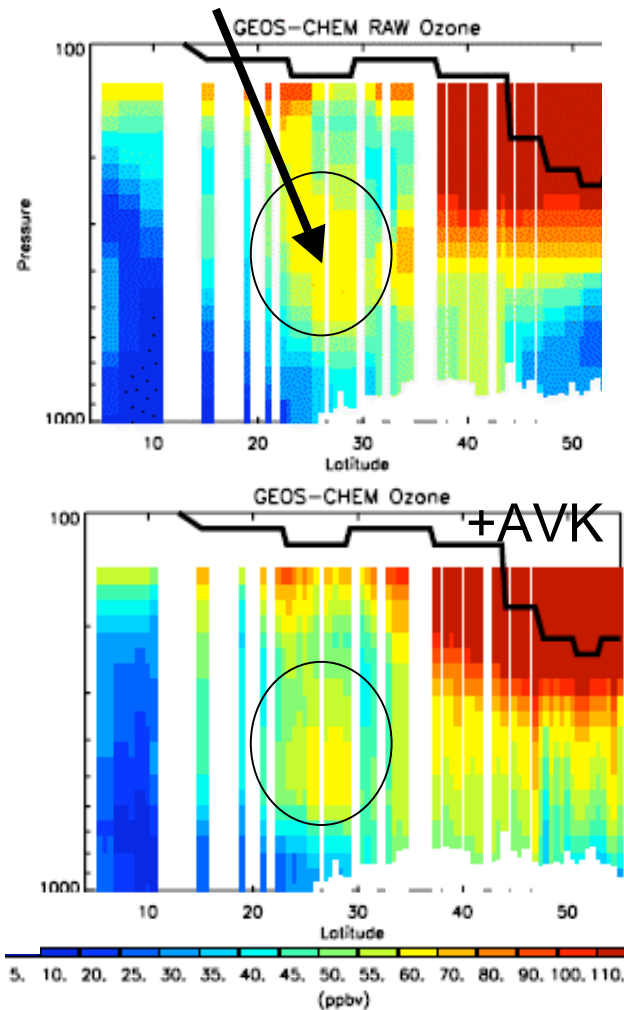
TES/GEOS-Chem Comparison (Run 4497)

Influence from lightning

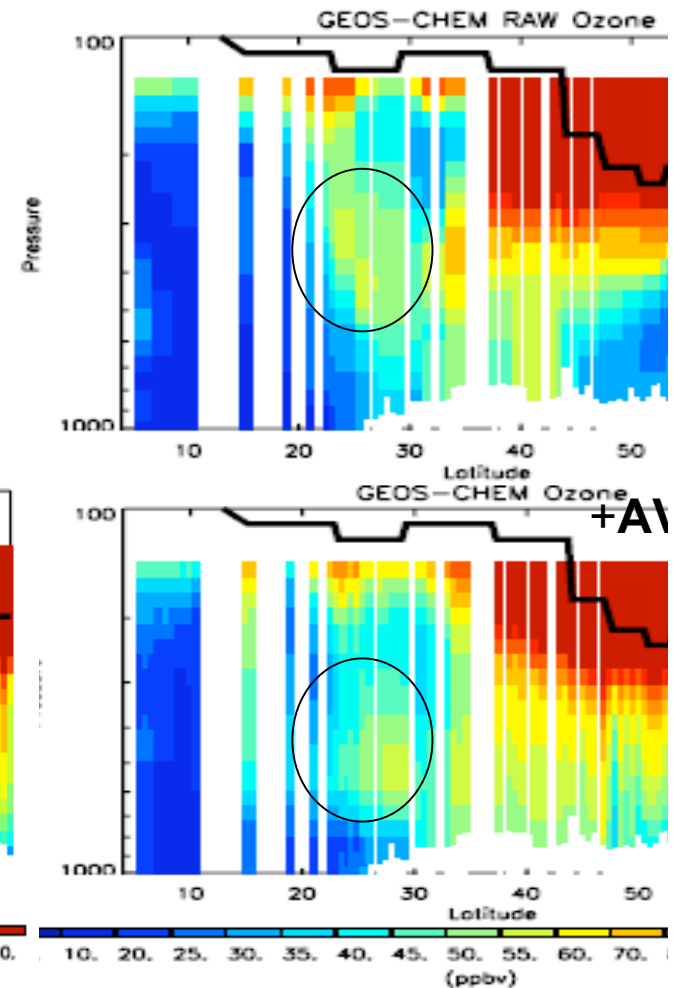


- ▲ Troposphere
- ▲ 500 hPa-Tropopause
- ▲ Surface-500 hPa

Enhancement also seen
In GEOS-Chem



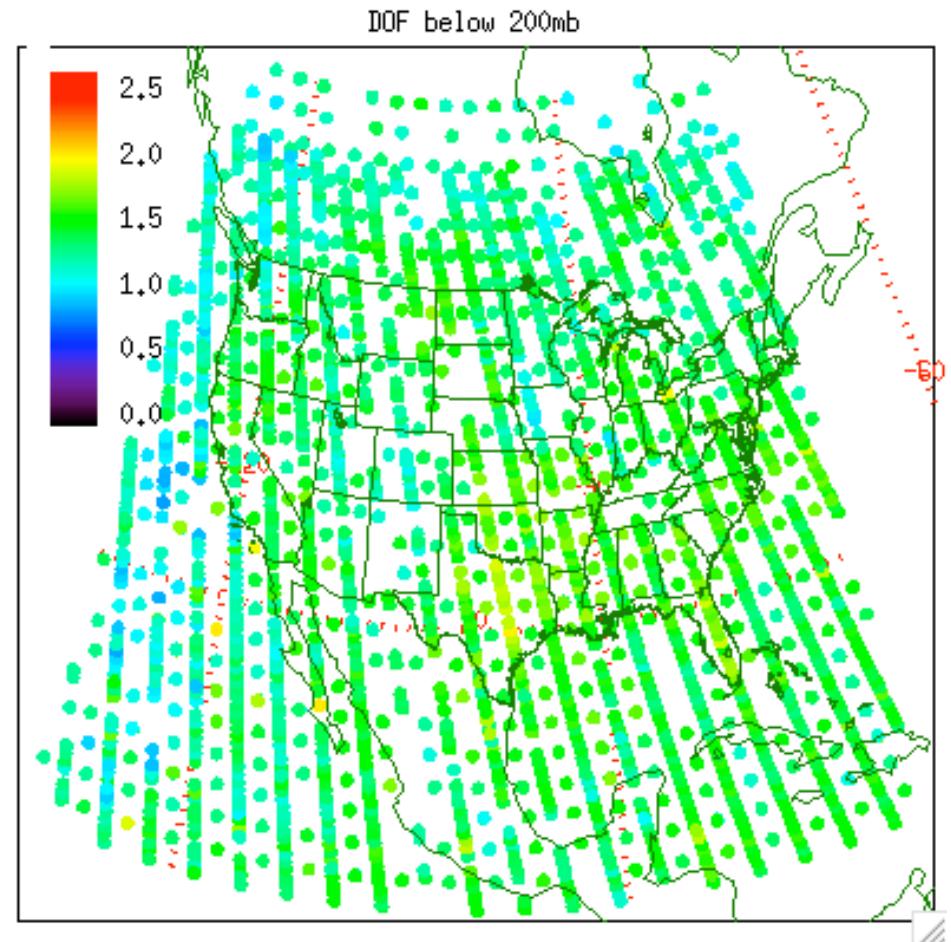
Results without lightning
in GEOS-Chem



- Significant decrease (~10 ppbv) of the ozone enhancement in the GEOS-Chem simulation without lightning

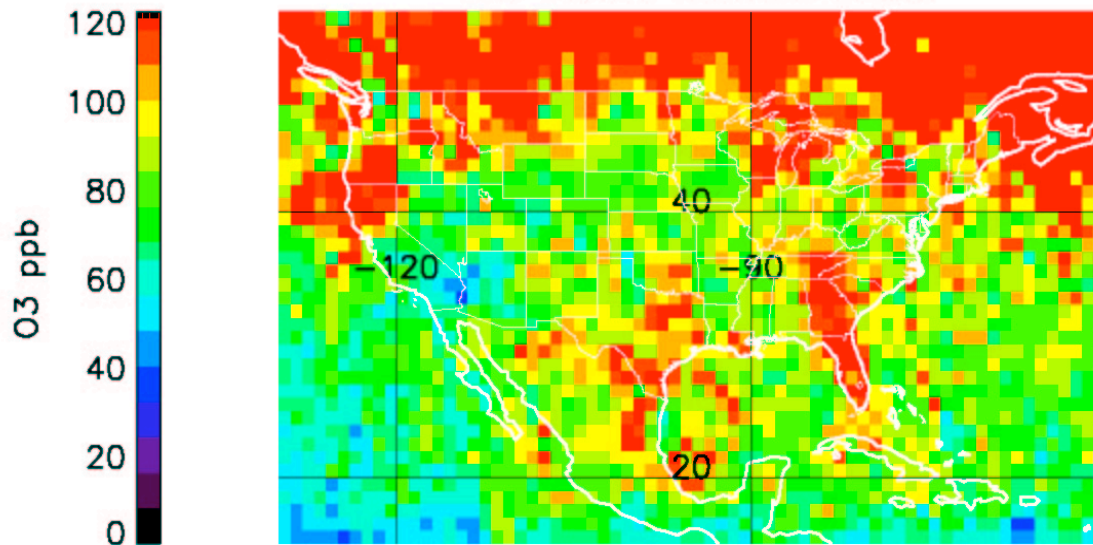
Analysis with FLEXPART

- Extend analysis reported by Cooper et al (2004, 2006) to study ozone budget over southeast US using TES ozone profile data.
- Focus on August 2006
- Work in progress!

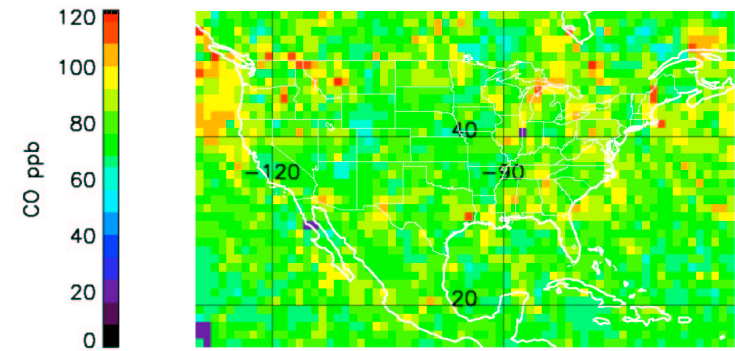


Ozone and CO as seen by TES

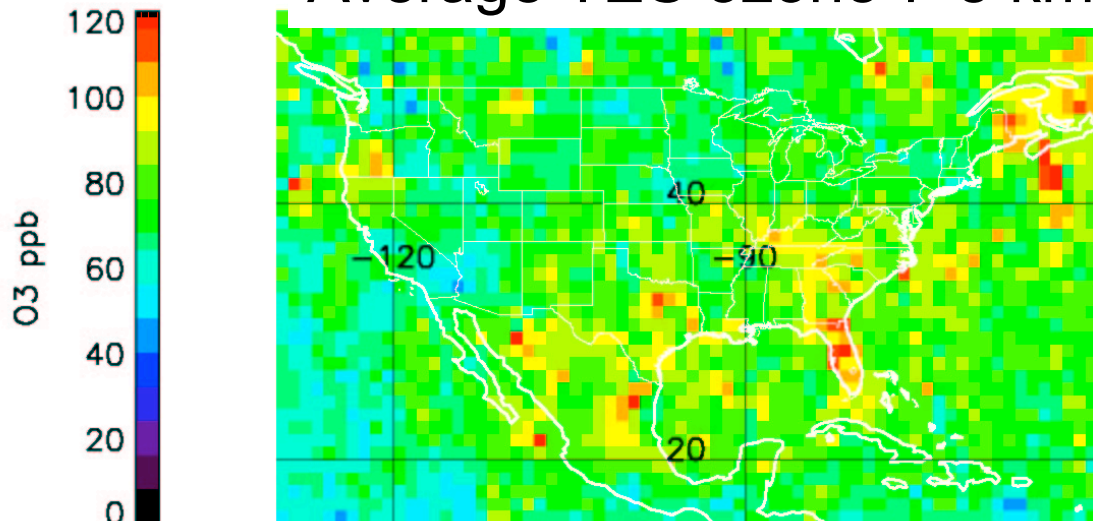
Average TES ozone 10-11 km



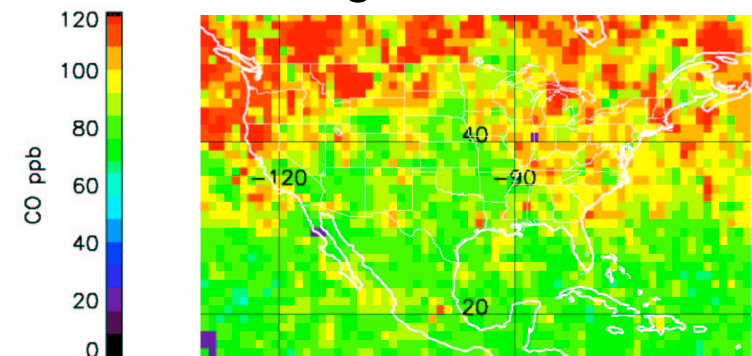
Average TES CO 10-11km



Average TES ozone 7-8 km

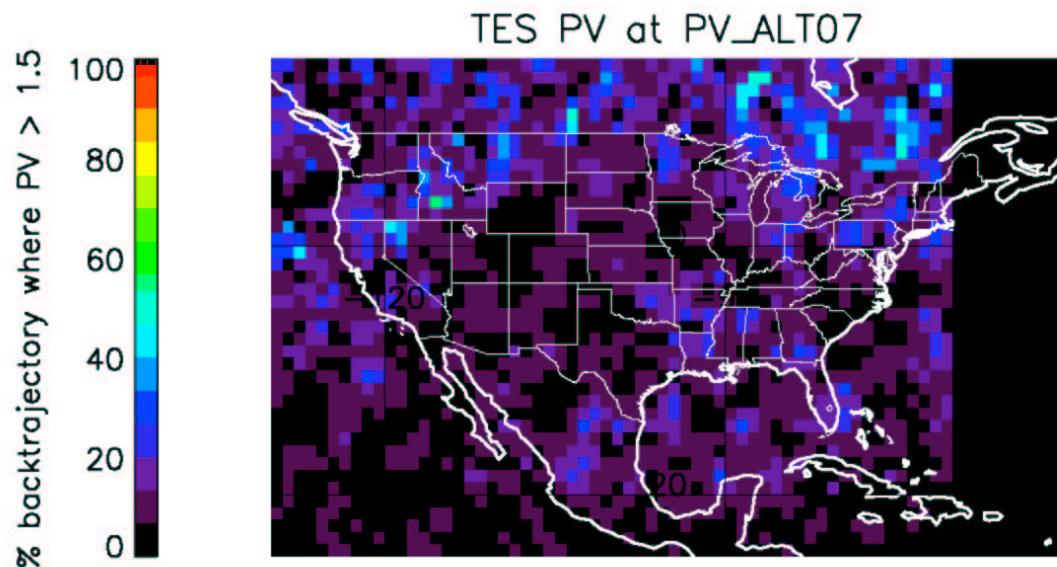
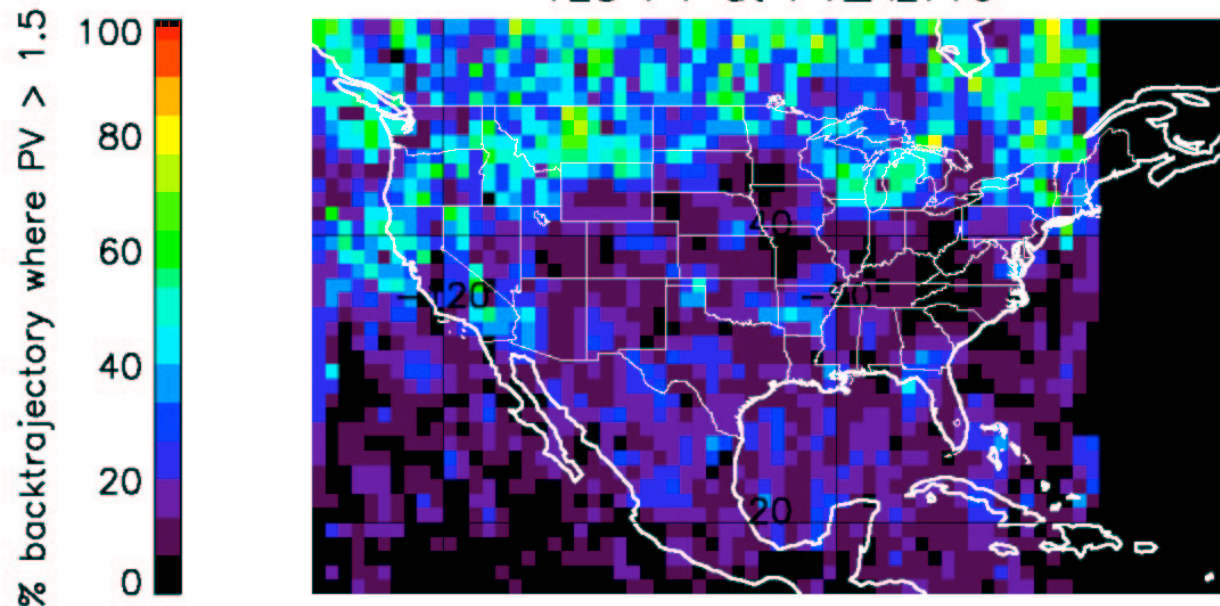


Average TES CO 7-8km



- Aggregate of ~16000 profiles over the month of August 2006

Flexpart trajectories and PV



- Flexpart was run to calculate 20 day back trajectories for each of the TES profiles
- Performed for ~3300 profiles that met strict quality requirements
- These are used to calculate the stratospheric influence

Next steps

- Apply TAES averaging kernels to flexpart back trajectories to account for stratospheric influence with the vertical smearing that is inherent in remote sensing measurements
- Calculate the ozone profile less the stratospheric influence
- Can also apply to TES CO measurements to help understand contribution of surface air to upper tropospheric concentrations.
- Complementary to IONS results.

BACKUP

Parameterization in the global scale models

LNO in a grid box = LNO (IC) x Flash IC + LNO (CG)x Flash CG

- $LNO(IC) = NO/meter \text{ of lightning channel} \times \text{length of the lightning channel}$
 $= 2.073 \text{ e}22 \times 1/3 \times (Z \text{ negative charge center} - Z \text{ top})$

Test new numbers ↗ x 4 , EIC/ECG=1 (Pickering, 2006)

- $\text{Flash IC} = \text{Flash TOTAL} \times \text{fraction IC}$

Price and Rind (1993)

IC/CG : function of the cloud cold thickness
 $Z(T=0 \text{ degrees C}) - Z \text{ sol}$

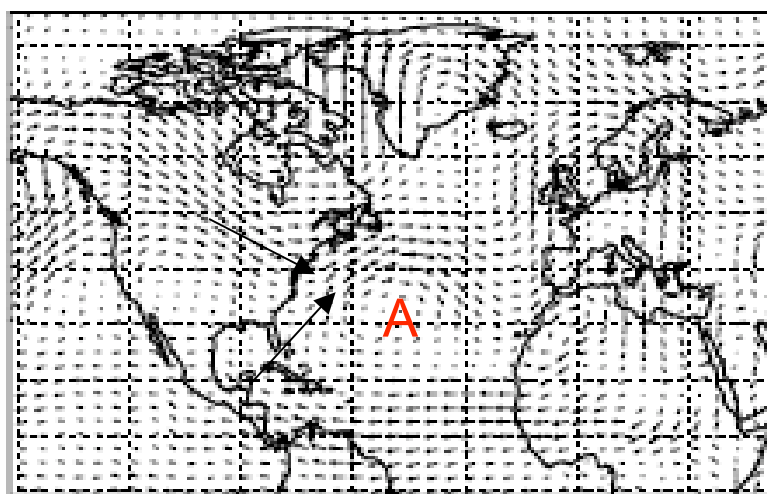
Price and Rind (1992)

Power law of the Cloud top height

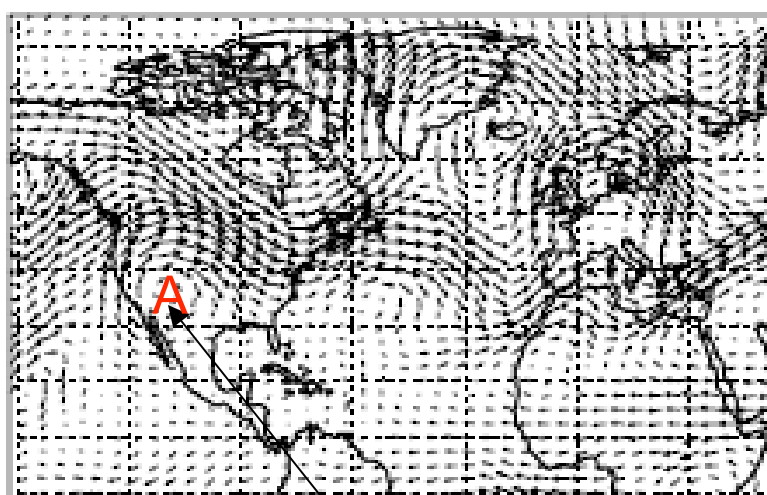
- Vertical profiles of emission are specified 55 %-75 % above 8 km
(Pickering et al., 1998)

Meteorological situation

700 hPa



300 hPa



**Monthly Mean
Total Flashes from OTD/LIS**

