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pollution

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Transpacific transport of ozone pollution and the effect of recent Asian emission increases on air quality in North America: an integrated analysis using satellite, aircraft, ozonesonde, and surface observations

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Abstract

We use an ensemble of aircraft, satellite, sonde, and surface observations for April–May 2006 (NASA/INTEX-B aircraft campaign) to better understand the mechanisms for transpacific ozone pollution and its implications for North American air quality. The observations are interpreted with a global 3-D chemical transport model (GEOS-Chem). OMI NO₂ satellite observations constrain Asian anthropogenic NO_x emissions and indicate a factor of 2 increase from 2000 to 2006 in China. Satellite observations of CO from AIRS and TES indicate two major events of Asian transpacific pollution during INTEX-B. Correlation between TES CO and ozone observations shows evidence for transpacific ozone pollution. The semi-permanent Pacific High and Aleutian Low cause splitting of transpacific pollution plumes over the Northeast Pacific. The northern branch circulates around the Aleutian Low and has little impact on North America. The southern branch circulates around the Pacific High and impacts western North America. Both aircraft measurements and model results show sustained ozone production driven by peroxyacetylnitrate (PAN) decomposition in the southern branch, roughly doubling the transpacific influence from ozone produced in the Asian boundary layer. Model simulation of ozone observations at Mt. Bachelor Observatory in Oregon (2.7 km altitude) indicates a mean Asian ozone pollution contribution of 9±3 ppbv to the mean observed concentration of 54 ppbv, reflecting mostly an enhancement in background ozone rather than episodic Asian plumes. Asian pollution enhanced surface ozone concentrations by 5–7 ppbv over western North America in spring 2006. The 2000–2006 rise in Asian anthropogenic emissions increased the influence by 1–2 ppbv.

1 Introduction

Rapid industrial development in eastern Asia and specifically in China has resulted in unprecedented growth in NO_x emissions with implications for both regional and global tropospheric ozone (Wild and Akimoto, 2001). Efforts to improve US air quality through

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domestic emission controls could be partly offset by Asian industrialization and the associated transpacific transport of pollution (Jacob et al., 1999; Fiore et al., 2002). Better understanding the impact of rising Asian NO_x emissions on transpacific ozone pollution and surface ozone air quality in the United States is therefore of great interest. We address this issue here through a global 3-D model analysis of observations from the NASA Intercontinental Chemical Transport Experiment – Phase B (INTEX-B) aircraft campaign, conducted in spring 2006 over the Northeast Pacific. We integrate into our analysis concurrent measurements from ground sites, sondes, and satellites.

Ozone is produced in the troposphere by the photochemical oxidation of CO and volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in the presence of nitrogen oxides (NO_x ≡ NO + NO₂). On a global scale, the photochemical production of ozone dominates the stratospheric influx (Prather and Ehhalt, 2001; Sudo and Akimoto, 2007), and is limited mostly by the supply of NO_x and methane (Wang et al., 1998b). Anthropogenic sources of NO_x from combustion combined with the global rise in methane have probably doubled the tropospheric ozone burden in the northern hemisphere over the past century (Prather and Ehhalt, 2001). Ozone has a lifetime of days in the continental boundary layer but weeks in the free troposphere (Jacob et al., 1996; Thompson et al., 1996; Wang et al., 1998b; Fiore et al., 2002), and thus can affect continents downwind.

The dependence of ozone production on NO_x is highly nonlinear; the ozone production efficiency (OPE) per unit NO_x consumed increases rapidly as the NO_x concentration decreases (Liu et al., 1987). Ozone production within the continental boundary layer is relatively inefficient because of the high-NO_x conditions. A small fraction of emitted NO_x exported to the free troposphere by frontal lifting, deep convection, or boundary layer venting can lead to disproportionately large ozone production in the free troposphere over the continent and downwind (Jacob et al., 1993; Thompson et al., 1994). The peroxyacetyl nitrate (PAN) reservoir for NO_x can be vented from the boundary layer and transported on a global scale at cold temperatures, eventually decomposing to release NO_x in the remote troposphere as air masses subside and producing ozone with very high efficiency. Previous studies using aircraft measure-

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ments from the PHOBEA, TRACE-P, and ITCT-2K2 campaigns (Kotchenruther et al., 2001; Heald et al., 2003; Hudman et al., 2004) found that PAN decomposition may represent a dominant component of the ozone enhancement in transpacific Asian pollution plumes. The INTEX-B campaign offers far more geographical coverage over the Northeast Pacific and enables a better understanding of the mechanisms of ozone production in transpacific plumes.

Asian pollution is typically exported to the Pacific via frontal lifting in warm conveyor belts (WCBs), convection, and orographic lifting (Liu et al., 2003; Liang et al., 2004; Kiley et al., 2006; Dickerson et al., 2007). It can then be transported across the Pacific in 5–10 days in plumes (Yienger et al., 2000; Jaffe et al., 2001; Stohl et al., 2002), though mean transport times are of the order of 2–3 weeks (Liu and Mauzerall, 2005). The transport is most rapid and frequent in spring due to active cyclonic activity and strong westerly winds (Forster et al., 2004; Liang et al., 2004). While Asian plumes with correlated CO and ozone are often observed in the free troposphere and at mountain sites over the western United States (Price et al., 2004; Jaffe et al., 2005; Weiss-Penzias et al., 2007), no such plumes are observed at the surface for ozone (Goldstein et al., 2004), presumably because of dilution during entrainment into the boundary layer (Hudman et al., 2004). Asian ozone pollution in U.S. surface air thus mostly reflects an increase in background concentrations (Fiore et al., 2003). Background ozone levels in air entering western North America have increased approximately 10 ppbv between 1984 and 2002 (Jaffe et al., 2003) and ozone concentrations across the western United States show a significant increase with a mean trend of 0.26 ppbv y^{-1} (Jaffe and Ray, 2007). The causes for these increases are not clear but rising Asian emissions may be a contributing source.

A unique feature of the INTEX-B campaign was the availability of extensive satellite observations of tropospheric ozone, NO_2 , and CO to complement the aircraft observations. Satellites have been providing a growing resource to quantify emissions of ozone precursors (Martin et al., 2006) and to map the transpacific transport of pollutants (Heald et al., 2003, 2006). They greatly expand the temporal and spatial scale of

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in situ measurements but are limited in precision, vertical resolution, and the number of species observed. Aircraft vertical profiles during INTEX-B provided validation data for the OMI (NO₂), AIRS (CO), and TES (ozone, CO) satellite sensors (Boersma et al., 2008; Luo et al., 2007b; Richards et al., 2008). Here we use these satellite observations to constrain Asian NO_x emissions (NO₂ from OMI), track transpacific plumes (CO from AIRS as a long-lived pollution tracer), and observe ozone production in transpacific Asian plumes (ozone and CO from TES). We examine the consistency between the satellite and aircraft information and apply the aircraft data to further analysis of plume chemistry. We also use sonde data from INTEX Ozonesonde Network Study (IONS) (Thompson et al., 2008) to test model results, and use ground-based measurements at Mount Bachelor Observatory in central Oregon (Jaffe et al., 2005; Reidmiller et al., 2008¹) to link Asian pollution influences observed by satellite and aircraft in the free troposphere to North American surface air quality.

2 Observations and model

2.1 In-situ measurements

The NASA INTEX-B aircraft mission took place from 17 April to 15 May 2006 over the Northeast Pacific and the west coast of North America (Singh et al., 2008²). It used the NASA DC-8 (ceiling 12 km) as its primary platform operating out of Honolulu and Anchorage, complemented with the NSF/NCAR C-130 (ceiling 7 km) operating out of Seattle. Figure 1 shows the flights tracks of the DC-8 and C-130 aircraft. These

¹Reidmiller, D. R., Jaffe, D. A., Strode, S., et al.: Interannual variability of CO in the free troposphere at the Mt. Bachelor Observatory: INTEX-B results in the context of 2004–2007, Atmos. Chem. Phys. Discuss., manuscript in preparation, 2008.

²Singh, H. B., Brune, W. H., Crawford, J. H., Jacob, D. J., Russell, P. B., et al.: An Overview of the INTEX-B Campaign: Transport and Transformation of Pollutants over the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico, Atmos. Chem. Phys. Discuss., manuscript in preparation, 2008.

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included extensive vertical profiling on all flights. The DC-8 conducted 10 science flights of about 9-h duration each, with large latitudinal coverage over the Northeast Pacific. The C-130 conducted 12 science flights of about 8-h duration each off and over the west coast. Quasi-Lagrangian sampling studies were performed between the DC-8 and the C-130 to track the chemical evolution of Asian pollution plumes (Latto and Fuelberg, 2007).

Details of the chemical payload on both aircraft are given by Singh et al., 2008². We principally make use here of the 1-minute average measurements of ozone, CO, NO, NO₂, PAN, OH, and HO₂. Intercomparisons between the two aircraft show excellent agreement for ozone, CO, and NO_x, but for PAN the correlation is poor and C-130 measurements are 23% higher than DC-8 on average as discussed in Chen et al. (2007).

Additional in situ data for the INTEX-B period analyzed in our study include ozonesonde observations at Trinidad Head (California) and Richland (Washington) made during the IONS-06 collaborative field campaign (Thompson et al., 2008; <http://croc.gsfc.nasa.gov/intexb/ions06.html>), and surface measurements at Mount Bachelor Observatory (MBO, 44.0° N, 121.7° W, 2.7 km altitude in Oregon) (Wolfe et al., 2007; Reidmiller et al.).

2.2 Satellites

We use satellite observations from OMI and TES aboard Aura and AIRS aboard Aqua. Aura was launched in July 2004 into a polar, sun-synchronous orbit with ascending equator crossing around 1345 local time. The Ozone Monitoring Instrument (OMI) is a nadir-scanning instrument which measures backscattered solar radiation over the 270–500 nm wavelength range with a spectral resolution of 0.42–0.63 nm (Levelt et al., 2006). It has a spatial resolution of 13×24 km² at nadir and daily global coverage. We use here near-real time (NRT) tropospheric NO₂ columns retrieved by KNMI/NASA (Boersma et al., 2007). This product was successfully validated with DC-8 NO₂ vertical profiles (Boersma et al., 2008).

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The Tropospheric Emission Spectrometer (TES) is a Fourier transform IR emission spectrometer with high spectral resolution (0.1 cm^{-1} apodized) and a wide spectral range ($650\text{--}3050\text{ cm}^{-1}$), enabling retrieval of both tropospheric ozone and CO in the nadir based on optimal estimation techniques (Beer et al., 2006; Bowman et al., 2006).

5 Joint retrieval of ozone and CO enables TES to diagnose ozone pollution influences through $\text{O}_3\text{-CO}$ correlations (Zhang et al., 2006). During INTEX-B, TES alternated daily between “global survey” and “step-and-stare” observational modes. The standard products (“global surveys”) consist of 16 daily orbits across the North Pacific with retrievals spaced 1.6° along the orbit track. The “step-and-stare” observations have
10 denser nadir coverage along the orbit track over the North Pacific. Vertical profiles retrieved from TES provide 1–2 degrees of freedom for signal (DOFS) for ozone in the troposphere corresponding to about 6 km vertical resolution, and about 1 DOFS for CO weighted towards the middle troposphere (Worden et al., 2004). We use V002 of TES data. Validation with ozonesondes and INTEX-B aircraft data shows that TES ozone
15 profiles are biased high by 3–10 ppbv (Nassar et al., 2008; Richards et al., 2008). TES CO measurements are consistent with those from MOPITT (Luo et al., 2007a) and within $\pm 15\%$ of the INTEX-B aircraft data (Luo et al., 2007b). We filter out retrievals with poor sensitivity (diagonal term of the averaging kernel matrix at $681\text{ hPa} < 0.01$). To ensure that our conclusions are not affected by the variable a priori used to regularize
20 the TES retrievals, we reprocess the TES profiles using a fixed a priori following Zhang et al. (2006).

The Atmospheric Infrared Sounder (AIRS) was launched on the NASA Aqua satellite in May 2002. It is a cross-track scanning grating spectrometer covering the 3.7 to $16\ \mu\text{m}$ spectral range with 2378 channels (Aumann et al., 2003). AIRS has a spatial resolution
25 of 45 km at nadir and a 1650 km cross-track swath, enabling daily global coverage. CO retrievals are obtained at $4.7\ \mu\text{m}$ including for partly cloudy scenes (McMillan et al., 2005). We use version 4.2 of AIRS CO retrievals (McMillan et al., 2008). AIRS shows a positive bias of 15–20 ppbv relative to MOPITT over the oceans (Warner et al., 2007). Here we use AIRS observations of CO column qualitatively due to lack of well-defined

averaging kernels in version 4.2.

2.3 Model description

We use the GEOS-Chem global 3-D model of tropospheric chemistry (v7-04-09; <http://www.as.harvard.edu/chemistry/trop/geos/>) driven by GEOS-4 assimilated meteorological observations from the NASA Global Modeling and Assimilation Office (GMAO). The model is applied to a global simulation of ozone-NO_x-VOC-aerosol chemistry. General descriptions of GEOS-Chem are given by Bey et al. (2001) and Park et al. (2004), and previous applications to transpacific ozone chemistry include studies by Fiore et al. (2002), Jaeglé et al. (2003), Weiss-Penzias et al. (2004), Bertschi et al. (2004), Goldstein et al. (2004), Hudman et al. (2004), and Liang et al. (2007).

Meteorological fields in the GEOS-4 data have a temporal resolution of 6 h (3 h for surface variables and mixing depths) and a horizontal resolution of 1° latitude by 1.25° longitude, with 55 levels in the vertical. We degrade the horizontal resolution to 2° latitude by 2.5° longitude for input to GEOS-Chem. The simulations are conducted for April–May 2006 at 2° × 2.5° resolution. They are initialized on 1 April 2006 with GEOS-Chem fields generated by an 8-month spin-up simulation with 4° × 5° resolution.

Zhang et al.³(http://www.cgrer.uiowa.edu/EMISSION_DATA_new/index_16.html) compiled a detailed anthropogenic emission inventory for Asia (8° N–50° N, 80° E–150° E) for the spring 2006 period of INTEX-B (hereafter referred to as S2006). We use their emission estimates except for NO_x which we derive instead from OMI NO₂ data as a better estimate (Sect. 3). For anthropogenic emissions in the United States we use the National Emission Inventory for 1999 (NEI 99) from the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) (<http://www.epa.gov/ttn/chief/net/>). For the rest of the world we use anthropogenic emissions from the Global Emission Inventory Activity (GEIA), scaled to 1998 on the basis of national energy statistics as described by Bey et

³Zhang, Q., Streets, D. G., He, K., et al., A new inventory of anthropogenic emissions in Asia for the year 2005/2006, Atmos. Chem. Phys. Discuss., manuscript in preparation, 2008.

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al. (2001).

Streets et al. (2003) previously reported an anthropogenic emission inventory for Asia in 2000 (hereafter referred to as S2000), and we will use that inventory in a sensitivity simulation to assess the impact of rising Asian emissions from 2000 to 2006. For the same Asian region, the S2006 inventory is 41% higher for CO, 45% higher for non-methane volatile organic compound (NMVOCs), and 65% higher for NO_x. Our NO_x source constrained by the OMI NO₂ observations is 2 times higher than S2000. Some of the change in the CO inventory in S2006 relative to S2000 reflects an underestimate in the original inventory (Streets et al., 2006), in addition to emission growth. The increase in NMVOCs reflects emission growth and is consistent with Ohara et al. (2007). The increase in NO_x also mainly reflects emission growth, as will be discussed in Sect. 3.

Biomass burning emissions are from a monthly climatological inventory (Duncan et al., 2003). Fire emissions over Southeast Asia in 2006 were not unusual compared with previous years (van der Werf et al., 2006; <http://ess1.ess.uci.edu/~jranders>). Soil NO_x emissions are computed in GEOS-Chem using a modified version of the algorithm proposed by Yienger and Levy (1995) with the canopy reduction factors described by Wang et al. (1998a). Emissions of NO_x from lightning are linked to deep convection following the parameterization of Price and Rind (1992) with vertical profiles taken from Pickering et al. (1998). Following the suggestions by Martin et al. (2006) and Hudman et al. (2007) and evidence from observations (Huntrieser et al., 2006), we use a NO_x yield per flash of 125 moles in the tropics but 500 moles at northern mid-latitudes (north of 30° N). The resulting lightning source is 6 Tg N y⁻¹ globally including 1.6 Tg N y⁻¹ north of 30° N. Transport of ozone from the stratosphere is simulated using the “Synoz” boundary condition of McLinden et al. (2000), which imposes a global cross-tropopause ozone flux of 495 Tg ozone y⁻¹ transported downward by the model.

We present results from three full-chemistry simulations: (1) the standard simulation for 2006 as described above; (2) a sensitivity simulation without Asian (8°–50° N, 80°–150° E) anthropogenic emissions (fossil fuel+biofuel), which allows us to derive Asian

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pollution enhancements in the standard simulation by difference; and (3) a sensitivity simulation for 2000 using Asian emissions from Streets et al. (2003) to derive the effect of 2000–2006 regional growth in emissions. We also conduct single-tracer simulations of odd oxygen ($O_x \equiv O_3 + NO_2 + 2NO_3 + 3N_2O_5 + HNO_3 + HNO_4 + \text{peroxyacylnitrates}$), using archived 3-D fields of daily production rates and loss frequencies from the above simulations. This ozone tracer technique has been applied in a number of model studies to track the transport and fate of ozone produced in different regions (Wang et al., 1998b; Li et al., 2002; Sudo and Akimoto, 2007). We use it here to assess the relative contributions to transpacific ozone pollution from ozone produced in the Asian boundary layer versus formed downwind of Asia following NO_x and PAN export.

3 Constraints on Asian anthropogenic NO_x emissions

The bottom-up combustion inventories for large developing countries such as China are subject to errors in available energy statistics and emission factors (Streets et al., 2003). We use here OMI tropospheric NO_2 columns to provide top-down constraints on surface NO_x emissions for April–May 2006 over eastern Asia ($20\text{--}50^\circ\text{N}$, $100\text{--}150^\circ\text{E}$) including East China, Japan, and Korea. Following Martin et al. (2003), we determine local top-down surface NO_x emissions from the OMI NO_2 columns by applying the GEOS-Chem relationship between NO_2 columns and local emissions derived from the bottom-up inventory and sampled close to the satellite overpass time. We adopt the improvement from Wang et al. (2007) by accounting for contributions from external and non-surface sources, including in particular lightning and biomass burning in Southeast Asia. Contributions from these sources to tropospheric NO_2 columns over eastern Asia were identified by GEOS-Chem sensitivity simulations with anthropogenic emissions over eastern Asia shut off. They typically represent 10–20%.

Figure 2 shows the NO_2 tropospheric columns observed by OMI (left panel) vs. simulated by GEOS-Chem using S2000 anthropogenic NO_x emissions from Streets et al. (2003) (central panel) at the satellite overpass time. The model is 40% too low. We

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can match the OMI data by doubling the S2000 anthropogenic NO_x emissions over eastern Asia, as shown in the right panel. This yields a high spatial correlation with OMI observations ($r=0.92$, $n=209$ on the $2^\circ \times 2.5^\circ$ grid) as well as negligible bias (slope of 0.94 for the reduced-major-axis regression line). Walker et al.⁴ obtained a similar constraint on Asian NO_x emissions using SCIAMACHY satellite NO₂ data.

Our factor of 2 correction to the S2000 inventory likely reflects actual 2000–2006 emission growth in China and underestimation of bottom-up estimates for Japan and Korea. The S2006 bottom-up inventory (Zhang et al., in preparation) for the INTEX-B period shows a 98% growth of NO_x anthropogenic emissions from China relative to S2000, in close agreement with our results. Wang et al. (2007) previously found the S2000 inventory to be 15% lower than contemporary top-down constraints from the GOME NO₂ satellite instrument. It thus appears that Chinese anthropogenic NO_x emissions have indeed doubled from 2000 to 2006. Previous trend analyses of Chinese anthropogenic NO_x emissions for the 1996–2004 period indicated an accelerating growth rate, with total growth for that period of 61% in the bottom-up inventory (Zhang et al., 2007) and 95% from satellite data (van der A et al., 2006).

The top-down constraints from OMI also imply factor of 2 increases in Japan and South Korean emissions relative to the S2000 inventory. However, S2006 report no significant 2000–2006 emission changes in these regions. Bottom-up and top-down analyses for earlier periods also showed little trend (Richter et al., 2005; Ohara et al., 2007). The correction to the S2000 inventory needed to match the OMI data in Fig. 2 thus appears to reflect an underestimate in the inventory rather than an actual 2000–2006 emission trend. Jaeglé et al. (2005) and Wang et al. (2007) previously indicated a 30%–50% underestimate in that inventory relative to GOME NO₂ observations over Japan.

In what follows, we will interpret the doubling of anthropogenic NO_x emissions in eastern Asia relative to S2000 as representing the actual 2000–2006 regional growth

⁴Walker, T. W., Martin, R. V., van Donkelaar, A., et al.: Trans-Pacific transport of reactive nitrogen and ozone during spring, manuscript in preparation, 2008.

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rate in emissions. This interpretation overestimates the actual growth only slightly considering that Chinese anthropogenic NO_x emissions for 2006 (6.2 Tg N y^{-1}) dominate the total in the region (7.5 Tg N y^{-1} in S2006).

4 Mean vertical profiles

We compare in Fig. 3 the observed and simulated mean vertical distributions of CO , NO_x , PAN, and ozone concentrations for the ensemble of DC-8 and C-130 flights in Fig. 1. Model results are sampled along the flight tracks at the time of flights. Observations are gridded to model resolution. The comparison excludes urban plumes observed during take-off and landing as diagnosed by $\text{NO}_2 > 500 \text{ pptv}$ and altitude $< 3 \text{ km}$; biomass burning plumes as diagnosed by $\text{HCN} > 500 \text{ pptv}$ or $\text{CH}_3\text{CN} > 225 \text{ pptv}$; and stratospheric air as diagnosed by $\text{O}_3/\text{CO} > 1.25 \text{ mol mol}^{-1}$. These filters exclude 1%, 4% (urban plumes); 5%, 4% (biomass burning plumes); and 7%, 0% (stratospheric air) of the data for the DC-8 and C-130, respectively.

CO profiles show little mean vertical structure. Modeled CO is 15% lower than observations, likely because of an OH overestimate in the model. Figure 4 shows the mean simulated vs. observed vertical distributions of OH , and HO_2 concentrations. The model is too high for OH by 27% on average in the DC-8 data and by a comparable factor in the C-130 data. In contrast there is no significant bias for HO_2 . Ren et al. (2007) found that the OH and HO_2 observations from the DC-8 aircraft are within 15% of calculations from the NASA Langley photochemical box model (Olson et al., 2006) constrained with the ensemble of concurrent aircraft observations. To investigate this discrepancy between the GEOS-Chem and Langley model results, we conducted a test where we constrained the NASA Langley box model with GEOS-Chem output rather than observations from the DC-8 aircraft. This closely reproduced the OH and HO_2 concentrations simulated by GEOS-Chem, indicating that differences in chemical mechanisms are not responsible for the discrepancy. It appears instead that the discrepancy is mostly caused by an overestimate of water vapor in the GEOS-4 data set

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and upper tropospheric NO concentrations in GEOS-Chem relative to the observations.

The GEOS-Chem model overestimates NO measurements from DC-8 by up to a factor of 2 in the upper troposphere (above 6 km). The overestimation is not apparent in the comparisons with observations for total NO_x, which show no significant model bias (Fig. 3). This is because of compensating underestimate of NO₂. The NO/NO₂ ratios simulated in GEOS-Chem are in close agreement with the NASA Langley photochemical box model but higher than observed, suggesting an unidentified problem in either the NO or the NO₂ measurements from DC-8. Here and in what follows we use total NO_x as the comparison metric.

Comparisons of simulated and observed NO_x and PAN in Fig. 3 show a low bias in the model with 2000 Asian emissions, which largely disappears in the model with 2006 Asian emissions. The doubling of anthropogenic NO_x emissions over eastern Asia from 2000 to 2006 increases NO_x concentrations by 3 pptv over the Northeast Pacific in the model. The PAN simulation with 2006 Asian emissions shows no bias relative to the DC-8 observations but a 25% underestimate relative to the C-130 observations, consistent with the 23% systematic difference in PAN measurements between the two aircraft (Chen et al., 2007). The 2000–2006 rise in Asian anthropogenic emissions increases the mean simulated PAN concentrations by 26 pptv. Jaffe et al. (2007) compared the INTEX-B C-130 aircraft observations of NO_x and PAN to their previous observations from the PHOBEA aircraft campaign in 1999 over the Northwest coast of the United States, and found no significant change in NO_x but a 22% mean increase in PAN.

Model results for ozone in Fig. 3 show a 3 ppbv mean increase from the 2000–2006 rise in Asian anthropogenic emissions. The model result with 2006 Asian emissions is consistent with DC-8 measurements. Comparison with C-130 measurements shows a negative bias of 5 ppbv. The DC-8 aircraft covered a large region over the Northeast Pacific, while the C-130 flew over the western North American coast (Fig. 1), where stratospheric influence on ozone is particularly strong in spring (Cooper et al., 2004). Hudman et al. (2004) previously found that GEOS-Chem underestimated observed

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ozone concentrations from the ITCT 2K2 campaign over California in April–May 2002 by up to 10 ppbv due to its failure to reproduce high-ozone layers of stratospheric origin.

We further compared model results with sonde measurements from IONS-06. Figure 5 shows the comparison with the mean ozonesonde profiles at Trinidad Head on the northern California coast (41° N, 124° W) and Richland in Washington (46° N, 119° W) during the INTEX-B period. The model reproduces the mean observed ozone profile at Trinidad Head but is 5 ppbv too low at 2–5 km. At Richland where stratospheric influences are more pronounced, the model is 10 ppbv too low in the free troposphere. Similar GEOS-Chem underestimate of the ozonesonde observations at Trinidad Head was reported by Hudman et al. (2004) for the ITCT-2K2 aircraft campaign, and attributed to the inability of the model to reproduce the frequent stratospheric intrusions seen in the sonde profiles.

5 Satellite and aircraft observations of transpacific transport

5.1 Transpacific transport as seen from satellites

Figure 6 shows AIRS and TES time series for the INTEX-B period over the Northwest and Northeast Pacific. AIRS has daily global coverage while TES is much sparser. AIRS observations of CO column over the Northwest Pacific show Asian outflow events every 3–6 days. These outflow events are associated with the passage of cold fronts across the Asian Pacific Rim (Liu et al., 2003; Heald et al., 2003). CO shows a decreasing trend from April to May over the Northeast Pacific due to the seasonal decline of biomass burning in Southeast Asia (Duncan et al., 2003). The CO column data over the Northeast Pacific identify two major events of transpacific transport of Asian pollution during the INTEX-B period. The two events were also seen by in situ observations. Event 1 was observed from the C-130 on 1 May (Barletta et al., 2007), and was also observed at the MBO site as shown in Sect. 7.1. Event 2 was observed from the DC-8 on 9 May, as discussed in Sect. 5.2.

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TES observations of CO column show similar temporal variation as AIRS ($r=0.75$ for both regions) but with larger variability. Figure 6 also shows TES observations of ozone concentrations retrieved at 680 hPa (corresponding to a broad mid-troposphere weighting function). The time series of TES CO and ozone observations are not always correlated. There are some periods with high ozone but low CO, such as 2 May over the Northwest Pacific and 14 May over the Northeast Pacific. Stratospheric intrusions occur ubiquitously throughout the midlatitudes (Cooper et al., 2004), and mixing Asian pollution plumes with stratospheric air masses obfuscates the O_3 -CO correlations (Nowak et al., 2004). After filtering out TES observations with stratospheric influence as diagnosed by TES O_3/CO at 680 hPa $>0.6 \text{ mol mol}^{-1}$ (a stricter criteria than aircraft measurements due to the broad weighting functions in satellite retrievals), we find strong positive correlations ($r>0.5$) between the time series of TES CO and ozone observations for both regions. These correlations, likely driven by contrasts of Asian outflow and clean tropical marine air masses, suggest a combined export of ozone and CO pollution from the Asian continent. We examine this correlation in more detail below for a well-defined transpacific plume.

5.2 Transpacific transport event on 5–9 May

The transpacific event of 5–9 May was observed by both satellites and aircraft. Figure 7 shows daily AIRS and TES observations of CO for that period along with the corresponding GEOS-Chem simulation. AIRS with its high coverage illustrates the progression of the event and the GEOS-Chem simulation is highly consistent. The Asian pollution plume is lifted with a southeastward moving front and rapidly transported in westerly winds at 30° – 50° N across the Pacific. It breaks into two directions when crossing the Pacific high pressure system. The northern branch travels to Alaska in a circulation around the Aleutian Low, while the southern branch flows around the Pacific High and impacts the west coast of North America on 9 May.

Also shown in Fig. 7 are the GEOS-Chem model fields sampled along the TES orbit tracks and smoothed with TES averaging kernels. The model reproduces the

variability observed by TES ($r=0.80$). TES observations are relatively sparse but are qualitatively consistent with AIRS. Figure 8 shows the corresponding TES observations for ozone and the GEOS-Chem simulation of the Asian ozone pollution enhancement (determined by difference between the standard simulation and a sensitivity simulation with Asian anthropogenic sources shut off). Model results display a band of Asian ozone pollution accompanying CO and moving eastward within 30° – 50° N, consistent with the pattern observed by TES.

Figure 8 (right panel) shows correlations of TES ozone and CO measurements for the pollution plume. Ozone and CO are positively correlated for the pollution plume both in TES observations and the model simulation. The enhancement ratio (dO_3/dCO) of $0.14 \pm 0.05 \text{ mol mol}^{-1}$ (standard deviation calculated by the bootstrap method; Venables and Ripley, 1999) in the Asian outflow on 6 May is smaller than summertime observations of 0.2 – 0.5 mol mol^{-1} at surface sites in eastern North America (Parrish et al., 1993; Chin et al., 1994), and 0.6 mol mol^{-1} observed in Asian outflow by TES in July (Zhang et al., 2006). The smaller enhancement ratio is likely due to low photochemical activity in the springtime (Pierce et al., 2003). The larger dO_3/dCO ratio of $0.39 \pm 0.12 \text{ mol mol}^{-1}$ observed on 8 May (with 90% confidence from t-test) is consistent with the typical ratios of 0.2 – 0.5 mol mol^{-1} in industrial or biomass burning plumes from aircraft measurements over the Northeast Pacific (Price et al., 2004), and suggests continuous ozone production in the plume during transport across the Pacific. The model reproduces the observed O_3 -CO correlations at least qualitatively and these correlations disappear in a sensitivity simulation without Asian anthropogenic emissions, indicating that they are driven by Asian ozone pollution.

Figure 9 shows the aircraft vertical profiles sampling the pollution plume on the 9 May flight out of Anchorage (flight track shown in Fig. 7). The northern branch sampled at 53° N, 150° W, and 3.5–7 km altitude shows CO up to 182 ppbv and PAN up to 690 pptv. Ozone mixing ratios are about 65 ppbv, not significantly higher than the local background. The southern branch sampled at 42° N, 138° W, and 2.5–5.5 km altitude shows CO up to 206 ppbv and ozone up to 85 ppbv; PAN mixing ratios (125 pptv)

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are much lower than in the northern branch. The difference in ozone enhancements reflects the effect of subsidence driving PAN decomposition to NO_x and hence ozone production (Kotchenruther et al., 2001; Heald et al., 2003; Hudman et al., 2004).

The ozone production in the southern branch is relevant for impact on the United States. Figure 10 shows kinematic backward and forward trajectories based on reanalysis data from National Centers for Environmental Prediction (Fuelberg et al., 2007) for the enhanced CO layers of Asian pollution ($\text{CO} > 125$ ppbv and 2–7 km) as shown in Fig. 9. The 9 May flight measured distinct northern and southern branches of the plumes, but the backward trajectories in Fig. 10 demonstrate their common origin. The 3-day forward trajectories from the aircraft tracks show the different fates of the two pollution branches. The northern branch remains at high altitude over the Gulf of Alaska, while the southern branch subsides to impact the United States. However, a large part of that southern branch cycles around the Pacific High and avoids contact with North America. It becomes instead the tropical “river of pollution” flowing back to the western equatorial Pacific in the marine boundary layer, as observed in the PEM-Tropics B aircraft campaign (Staudt et al., 2001; Martin et al., 2003).

6 Mean transpacific transport of Asian ozone and its precursors

We now generalize from the case study of 6–9 May to the mean transpacific Asian pollution influence during the INTEX-B period of 17 April–15 May, 2006. Figure 11 shows the mean enhancements of gross ozone production rates at 800 hPa due to Asian anthropogenic emissions, as determined by difference between the standard simulation and the sensitivity simulation with Asian anthropogenic emissions shut off. GEOS-Chem ozone production rates in the standard simulation are consistent with those from box models constrained by aircraft measurements over the Northwest Pacific (Auvray et al., 2007). Transpacific transport of ozone pollution mostly takes place in the free troposphere (Price et al., 2004), and we show 800 hPa in Fig. 11 as most relevant for North American air quality. We see fast production of Asian ozone pollution (>5 ppbv

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d⁻¹) over the Asian continent where NO_x concentrations are high, but also sustained production (>1 ppbv d⁻¹) across the Pacific at 25° N–40° N and a secondary maximum off the coast of California. Hudman et al. (2004) previously found that the ozone production efficiency is particularly high over the subsiding East Pacific because of the strong radiation and low humidity. This combined with the release of NO_x from PAN decomposition promotes relatively rapid ozone production (>1.5 ppbv d⁻¹).

Mean 800 hPa winds and sea level pressures for the INTEX-B period are also shown in Fig. 11. The Pacific High and Aleutian Low are prominent features and drive the westerly transport across the central and eastern Pacific (Liang et al., 2005). We see from Fig. 11 that splitting of Asian plumes over the Northeast Pacific is an expected feature of the mean circulation: the northern branch circulates around the Aleutian Low, while the southern branch circulates around the Pacific High and affects the western United States. As shown in Fig. 11, high ozone production rate is limited to the southern branch.

Figure 12 shows the mean simulated Asian pollution enhancements of CO, PAN, ozone, and NO_x at 800 hPa for the INTEX-B period. They show the same pattern of Asian outflow but then become latitudinally separated during transport across the Pacific. CO and PAN have relatively long lifetimes and little production over the Pacific; their transport is mainly north of 35° N. By contrast, Asian ozone and NO_x are more enhanced at 25° N–40° N, corresponding to the southern branch of transpacific transport in Fig. 11 which provides a sustained source. The secondary maxima of Asian NO_x and ozone over the subtropical Pacific match the secondary maxima of Asian ozone production in Fig. 11.

The INTEX-B aircraft observations provide evidence for this latitudinal separation between Asian enrichments of NO_x and PAN. Figure 13 shows the mean observed and simulated latitudinal gradients of NO_x and PAN concentrations over the Northeast Pacific at 1.5–5 km altitude. NO_x concentrations decrease with increasing latitude. PAN increases with increasing latitude, with a step function at 40° N. The patterns are similar in the model and in the observations, confirming the mechanism of ozone production

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driven by PAN decomposition over the subtropical Pacific.

7 Impact of Asian pollution on North American surface ozone

7.1 Measurements at Mt. Bachelor Observatory

The Mt. Bachelor Observatory, a mountain site in central Oregon, is particularly sensitive to Asian influences due to its exposure to the free troposphere (Jaffe et al., 2005; Weiss-Penzias et al., 2006). We use measurements at MBO to test model estimates of Asian influence in North American background air. Figure 14 shows the 3-hourly observed and modeled time series of CO and ozone at MBO during the INTEX-B period. The model is unbiased for ozone and biased low by 20 ppbv for CO, as discussed previously in the context of the aircraft data. The synoptic-scale variability is well captured, particularly for ozone. The model predicts larger Asian pollution ozone enhancements in May than April due to increasing photochemical activity. May is climatologically the month of peak Asian influence on US ozone (Jacob et al., 1999). The day-to-day temporal variability of Asian pollution ozone simulated by the model is small, consistent with the previous analysis of Fiore et al. (2002) and Goldstein et al. (2004). Asian ozone pollution in the model mostly appears as a background enhancement rather than as discrete plumes.

Asian plumes with enhanced CO and ozone concentrations have been previously observed at MBO (Jaffe et al., 2005; Weiss-Penzias et al., 2007). The INTEX-B period is unusual in that no strong plumes of CO were detected at MBO (Reidmiller et al., in preparation). Arrows in Fig. 14 show Asian CO pollution maxima at MBO as indicated by the model and discussed further by Wolfe et al. (2007) in connection with the MBO data. Detecting these Asian pollution events in the CO observations is a challenge because of other, larger factors of variability. The observed CO enhancement on 1 May could be of Asian origin. The ozone observations show a coincident sharp increase but the model implies that only a small part of that increase is due to Asian emissions.

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The mean observed ozone concentration at MBO during INTEX-B is 54 ± 10 ppbv (mean \pm standard deviation), compared with 53 ± 9 ppbv in the model. Asian anthropogenic emissions increase ozone concentrations at MBO by 9.2 ± 2.5 ppbv for the INTEX-B time period. We thus see that Asian pollution is an important component of the model ozone background at MBO; without this contribution the model would greatly underestimate the measurements. In a previous study with the GEOS-Chem model, Hudman et al. (2004) found a mean Asian pollution enhancement of 7 ppbv ozone at a California mountain site in May 2002. The difference can be explained by rising Asian emissions. As shown in the bottom panel of Fig. 14, rising Asian emissions from 2000 to 2006 have increased ozone at MBO by 3 ppbv on average in April–May and up to 5 ppbv in events.

7.2 Impact on surface ozone air quality

Figure 15 (top left panel) shows the mean simulated surface ozone enhancement from Asian anthropogenic emissions over North America for the INTEX-B period. Asian ozone enhancements are 5–7 ppbv in west and 2–5 ppbv in the east. The highest values are in the mountainous west.

To interpret these results we conducted two tagged O_x simulations, one using archived 3-D fields of daily production rates and loss frequencies from the standard simulation, and the other using those from the sensitivity simulation with Asian anthropogenic emissions shut off. The difference of the two simulations diagnoses the contributions from different production regions as sources of transpacific Asian ozone pollution. We thus distinguish in Fig. 15 between production in the Asian boundary layer (up to 700 hPa), production in the Pacific boundary layer (up to 700 hPa), and production in the free troposphere (above 700 hPa). Summation of these three tagged tracers gives the total Asian pollution ozone enhancement in the top left panel.

As shown in Fig. 15, most of the Asian ozone enhancement in western Canada is from transport of ozone produced in the Asian boundary layer. The western United States and northern Mexico are more influenced by the southern branch of transpa-

cific transport, where continuous ozone production from exported Asian NO_x and PAN is comparable in magnitude to direct transport from the Asian boundary layer. Ozone production in the free troposphere is more important for US influence than in the subsiding air masses below 700 hPa (Pacific boundary layer), as ozone produced in the latter region tends to remain over the subtropical Pacific rather than affect North America (Figs. 10 and 15).

Previous studies reported that pollution transported from Asia may contribute 3–5 ppbv to the ozone background over the western United States in the spring (Berntsen et al., 1999; Yienger et al., 2000). We find in the model that the 2000–2006 rise of Asian anthropogenic emissions increased surface ozone by 1–2 ppbv in the western United States (the larger impact of 3 ppbv at MBO is on account of its elevation). We conducted further sensitivity simulations to separate the contributions from the 100% rise in Asian NO_x emissions and the 45% rise in Asian NMVOC emissions, as the latter would affect PAN formation, and find that the ozone enhancement is most sensitive to NO_x emissions. The rise in Asian NMVOC emissions alone increases ozone by at most 0.4 ppbv anywhere in North America.

8 Conclusions

We used an ensemble of aircraft, satellite, sonde, and surface observations during the INTEX-B two-aircraft campaign over the Northeast Pacific (April–May 2006) to better understand and quantify the transpacific transport of Asian pollution and its effect on North American ozone air quality. We interpreted this ensemble of observations with a global 3-D model of tropospheric chemistry (GEOS-Chem). We addressed the impact of the recent rise in Asian emissions (2000–2006) on surface ozone air quality in North America.

Tropospheric NO₂ column observations from the OMI satellite instrument provide top-down constraints of anthropogenic NO_x emissions in eastern Asia (including China, Japan, and Korea) in April–May 2006. We find a factor of 2 increase compared with

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the anthropogenic NO_x emission inventory from Streets et al. (2003) for the year 2000. This factor of 2 increase reflects a combination of 2000–2006 actual growth of Asian NO_x emissions (China) and an underestimate in the inventory (Korea, Japan). China accounted for over 80% of eastern Asian anthropogenic NO_x emissions as of 2006.

5 The model provides a good simulation of the ozone, NO_x, and PAN mean vertical profiles observed from the two INTEX-B aircraft. The simulation is only weakly sensitive to the 2000–2006 rise of Asian emissions in terms of comparison to observations; ozone increases by 3 ppbv on average. Simulated ozone over the west coast of North America is 5 ppb lower than observed from aircraft and ozonesondes during INTEX-B,
10 which we attribute to preferential stratospheric inflow over this region not resolved by the model. The model is 15% too low for CO compared to the aircraft observations, which we attribute tentatively to excessive OH (model values for OH are 27% higher than observed in INTEX-B).

Satellite observations of CO columns from AIRS and TES indicate at least two major
15 events of transpacific Asian pollution during the INTEX-B time period. Tropospheric ozone observations from TES do not show a simple correlation with CO, reflecting at least in part the complicating effect of stratospheric influence. Filtering out this stratospheric influence reveals strong positive correlations between TES CO and ozone over the North Pacific. These correlations, likely driven by contrasts of Asian outflow and
20 clean tropical marine air masses, indicate collocated export of ozone and CO pollution from the Asian continent.

We examined in detail a major transpacific Asian pollution plume sampled by the INTEX-B aircraft on 9 May. Measurements from AIRS and TES tracked the transpacific progression of this event. TES observed positive O₃-CO correlations in the pollution plume, offering some evidence for net ozone production during transport across the
25 Pacific. The plume split into northern and southern branches over the Northeast Pacific. Elevated ozone was observed by aircraft in the subsiding southern branch and was consistent with production from PAN decomposition.

Generalization to the mean transpacific Asian pollution influence during the INTEX-B

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period showed that this splitting of pollution plumes into two branches over the North-east Pacific is an expected climatological feature driven by the circulations around the Pacific High and the Aleutian Low. The northern branch circulates around the Aleutian Low, while the southern branch circulates around the Pacific High to affect the United States and northern Mexico. Model results show high ozone production rates from Asian pollution in the southern branch, including a secondary maximum off the coast of California driven by subsidence. Concentrations of NO_x and PAN measured from the aircraft show opposite latitudinal gradients in the lower troposphere, consistent with the model, and confirming the mechanism of PAN decomposition to NO_x as a driver for transpacific ozone production.

We tested the model simulation of Asian pollution influences over North America with measurements at Mt. Bachelor Observatory (MBO) in central Oregon (2.7 km altitude). The model reproduces the ozone observations at MBO with no significant bias. Asian ozone pollution increases ozone concentrations in the model at MBO by 9.2 ± 2.5 ppbv for the INTEX-B time period, representing an important contribution to total ozone in the model (53 ± 9 ppbv) and its ability to fit observations (54 ± 10 ppbv). The temporal variability of Asian ozone in the model is still small and undetectable in the observations. The 2000–2006 rise in Asian anthropogenic emissions increased model ozone at MBO by 3 ppbv on average and up to 5 ppbv in events.

We find that Asian anthropogenic emissions increased surface ozone concentrations by 5–7 ppbv in western North America during the INTEX-B period. The 2000–2006 rise in Asian anthropogenic emissions, including in particular the doubling of NO_x emissions, increased that influence by 1–2 ppbv. Most of the Asian ozone pollution in western Canada originates from production in the Asian continental boundary layer. The western United States and northern Mexico are more impacted by the southern branch of transpacific transport, which has sustained ozone production during transpacific transport driven by decomposition of PAN. About half of Asian anthropogenic ozone affecting the United States is produced in the Asian boundary layer while the other half is produced during transpacific transport.

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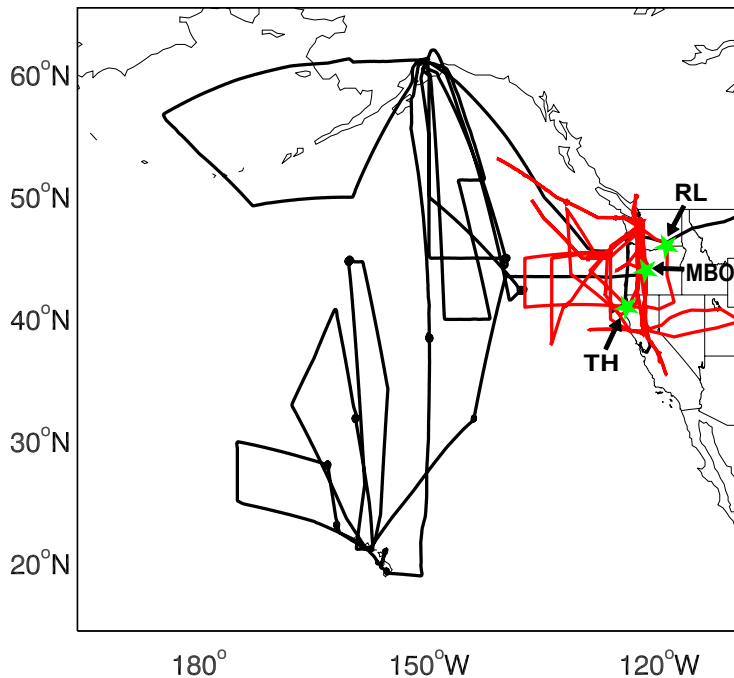


Fig. 1. Flight tracks of the NASA DC-8 (black) and NSF/NCAR C-130 (red) aircraft during the INTEX-B campaign (17 April–15 May, 2006). The green stars show the locations of the Mt. Bachelor Observatory (MBO) in Oregon (2.7 km altitude), Trinidad Head (TH) in California, and Richland (RL) in Washington.

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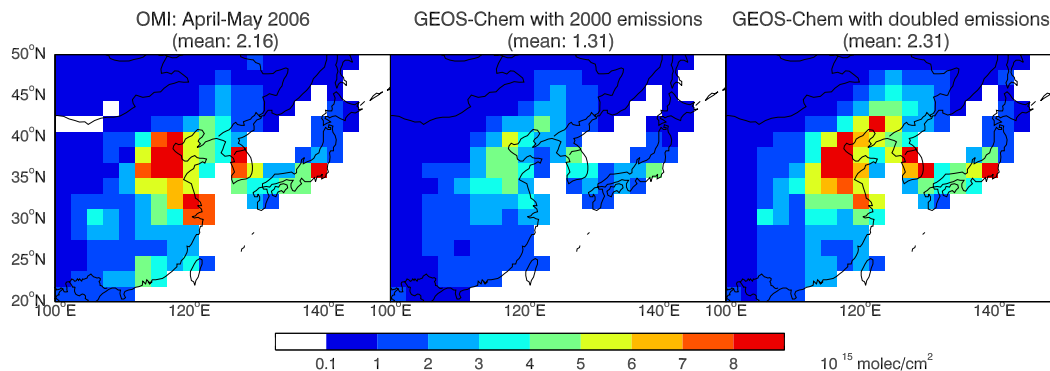


Fig. 2. Mean tropospheric NO_2 columns from OMI and the GEOS-Chem model in April–May 2006 over eastern Asia. The OMI data (left panel) have been mapped on the $2^\circ \times 2.5^\circ$ GEOS-Chem grid. GEOS-Chem model results are shown using 2000 anthropogenic NO_x emissions from Streets et al. (2003) (central panel) and a doubling of these emissions to represent 2006 conditions (right panel). The numbers in parentheses are the mean column values over eastern Asia.

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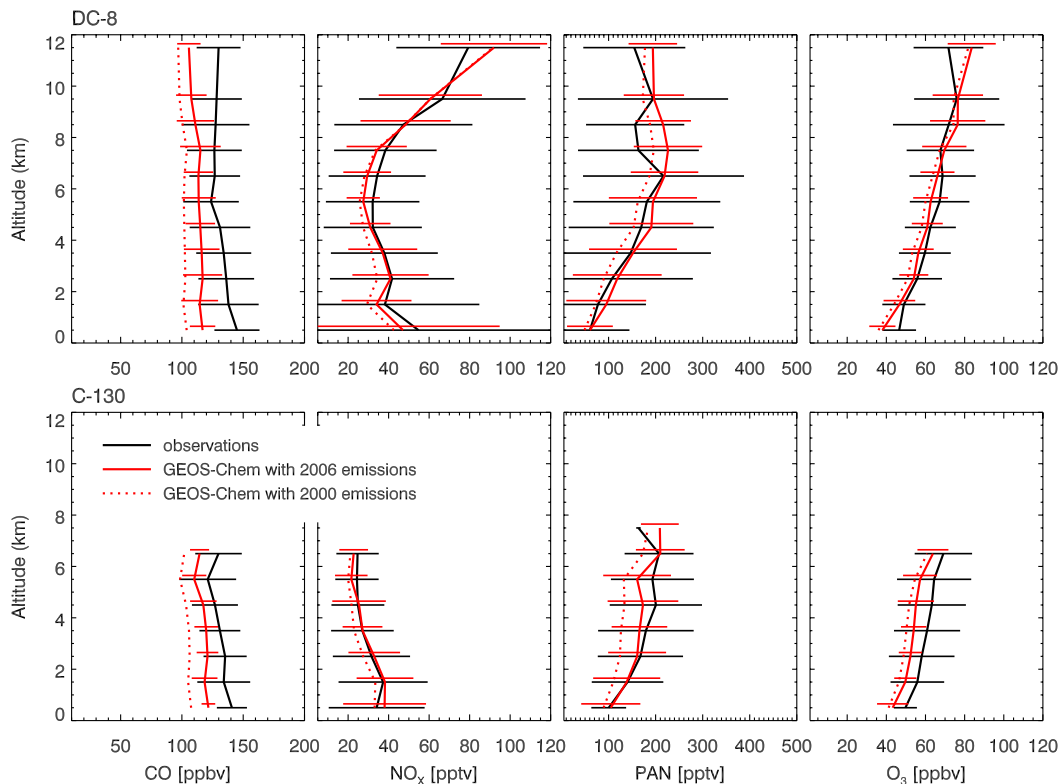


Fig. 3. Mean vertical profiles of CO, NO_x, PAN, and O₃ concentrations over the Northeast Pacific during INTEX-B (April-May 2006). Observations (black) from the DC-8 (top) and C-130 (bottom) aircraft are compared to GEOS-Chem model results with 2006 Asian emissions (red solid) and 2000 Asian emissions (red dash). Horizontal bars are standard deviations. Here and in subsequent figures, the observations have been filtered to remove urban plumes, biomass burning plumes, and stratospheric air as described in the text. Model results are sampled along the flight tracks at the time of flights, and observations are averaged over the model grid.

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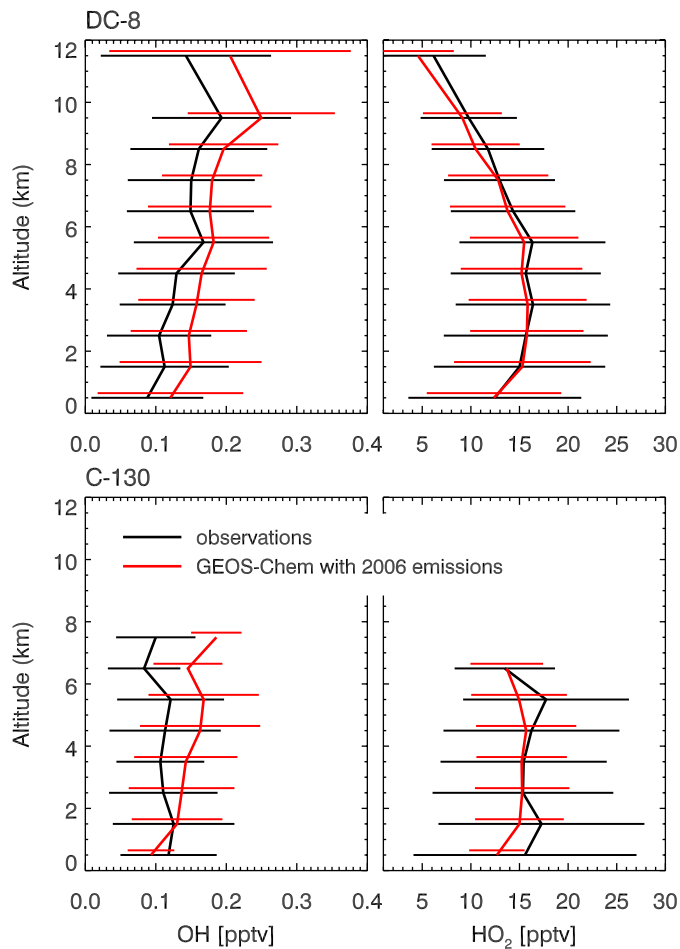


Fig. 4. Same as Fig. 3 but for OH and HO₂. Only model results with 2006 Asian emissions are shown.

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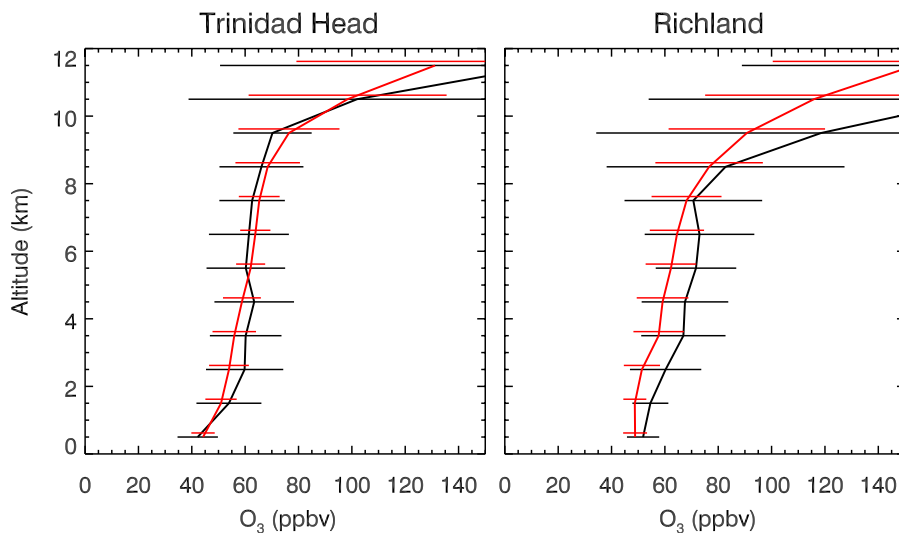


Fig. 5. Mean ozone concentration profiles over Trinidad Head, California (41° N, 124° W) and Richland, Washington (46° N, 119° W) during the INTEX-B campaign. The black lines show the means and standard deviations of ozonesondes data for the period of 17 April–15 May 2006 (13 sondes at Trinidad Head and 24 at Richland). The red lines show the corresponding means and standard deviations of model results with 2006 Asian emissions.

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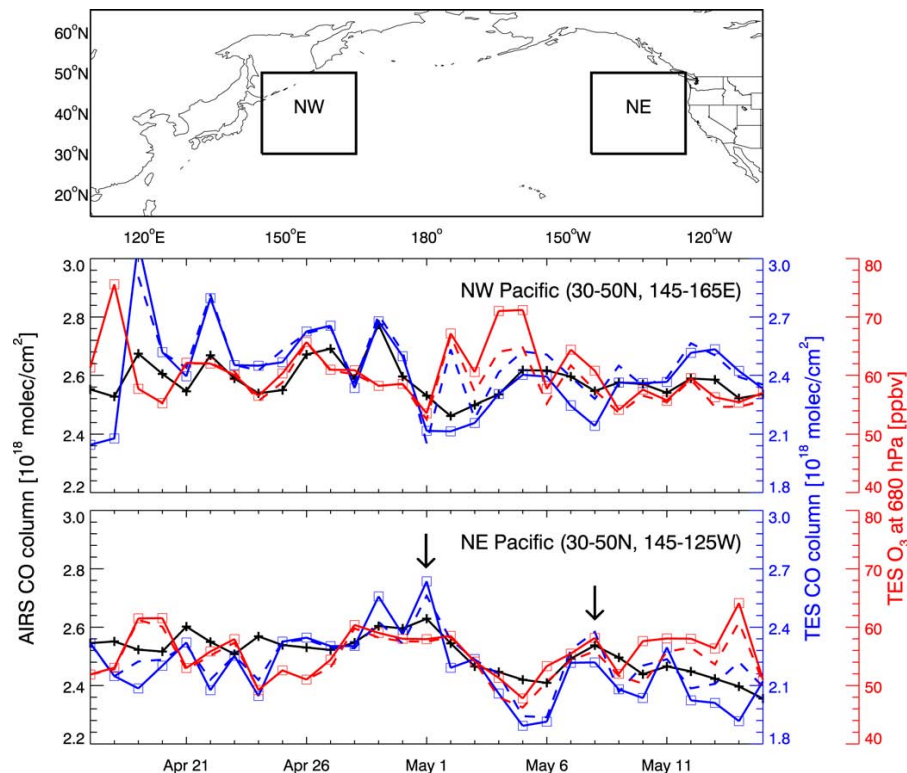


Fig. 6. Time series of AIRS and TES CO columns, and TES ozone at 680 hPa over the Northwest and Northeast Pacific during the INTEX-B time period. Two transpacific transport events are identified by arrows, reaching the Northeast Pacific on 1 May and 8 May. The dashed lines show the time series of TES observations after filtering out stratospheric influence as described in the text.

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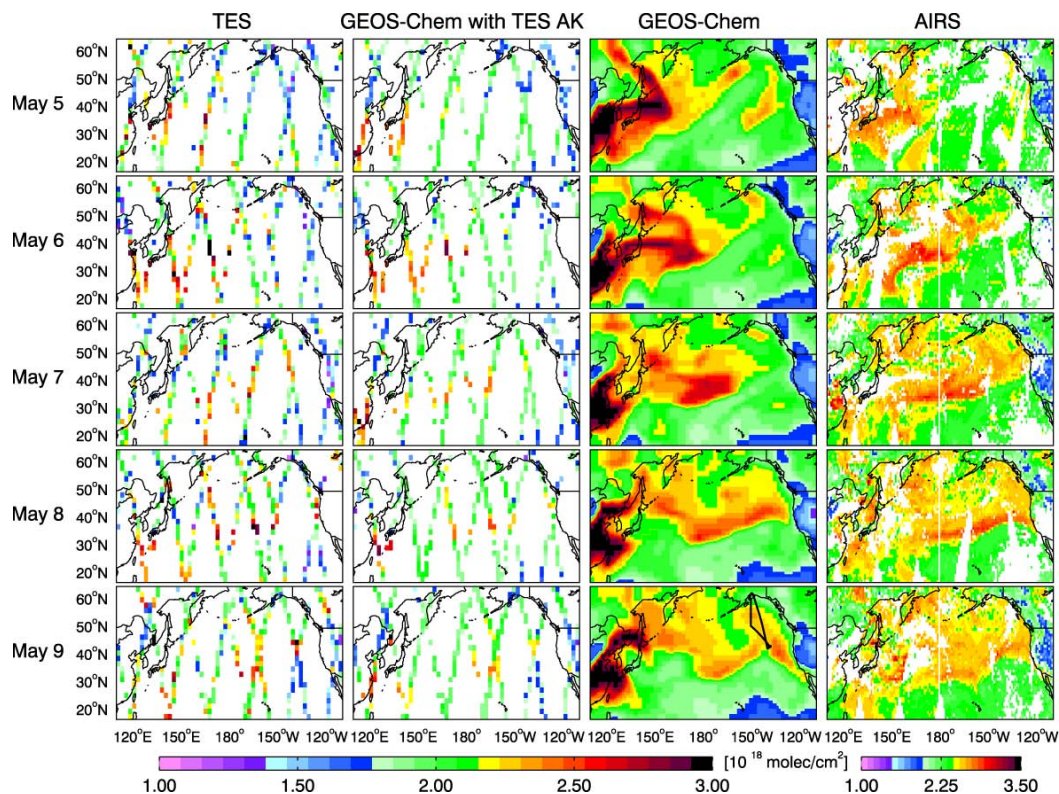


Fig. 7. CO columns from AIRS, TES and the GEOS-Chem model during the 5–9 May transpacific Asian pollution event observed by the INTEX-B aircraft. GEOS-Chem values are sampled along the TES orbit tracks and with TES averaging kernels applied. The original TES data have been reprocessed to remove the effect of variable a priori and averaged on the model resolution. Original GEOS-Chem model results sampled at 12:00 UTC are also shown; the black line in the lower panel shows the INTEX-B DC-8 flight track on 9 May.

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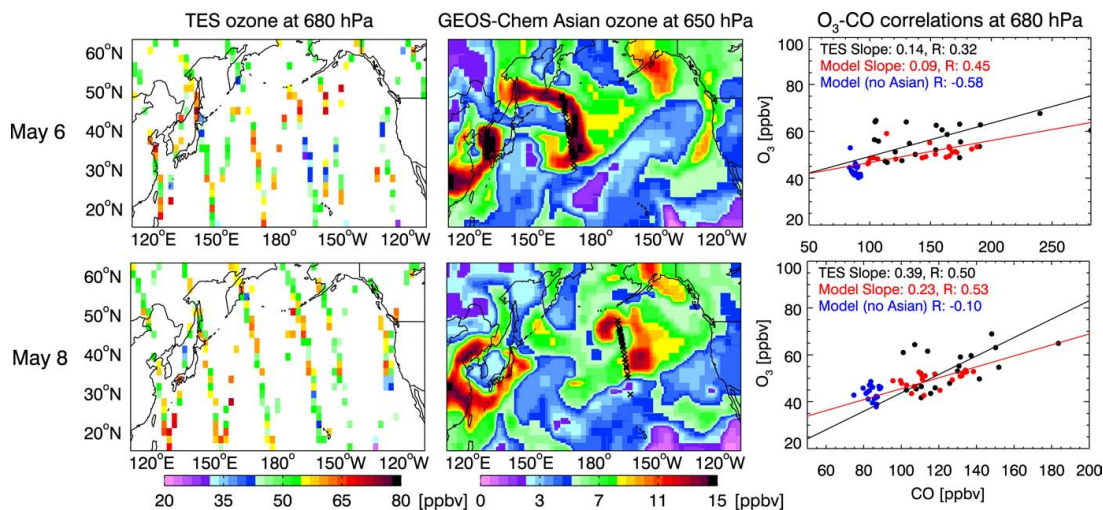


Fig. 8. (left) TES observations of ozone concentrations at 680 hPa on 6 May and 8 May. The original TES data have been reprocessed to remove the effect of variable a priori and averaged on the $2^\circ \times 2.5^\circ$ GEOS-Chem model grid. (center) Simulated Asian ozone enhancement on 6 May and 8 May at 12:00UTC, as determined by difference between the standard GEOS-Chem simulation and a simulation with Asian anthropogenic sources shut off. The black crosses show the locations of the TES observations of the Asian pollution plume used in the O₃-CO analysis. (right) TES observed O₃-CO relationships at 680 hPa for the plume shown in the central panel. The model results from the standard simulation (red) and a sensitivity simulation with Asian emissions shut off (blue) are sampled along the TES orbit tracks and with TES averaging kernels applied. Correlation coefficients (r) and slopes of the reduced-major-axis regression lines (dO_3/dCO , mol mol⁻¹) are shown inset.

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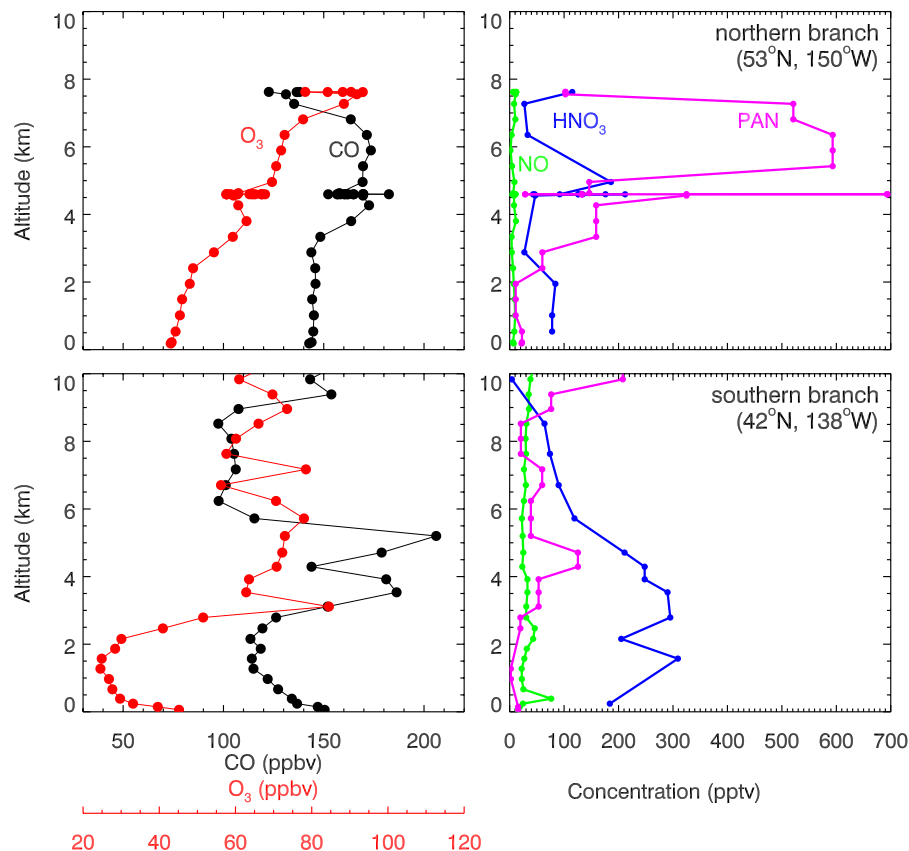


Fig. 9. Observed vertical profiles of concentrations for the northern (top) and southern (bottom) branches of the Asian pollution plume sampled by the INTEX-B DC-8 flight on 9 May. (left) CO (solid black) and ozone (solid red). (right) NO_y components: PAN (solid purple), HNO₃ (solid blue), and NO (solid green).

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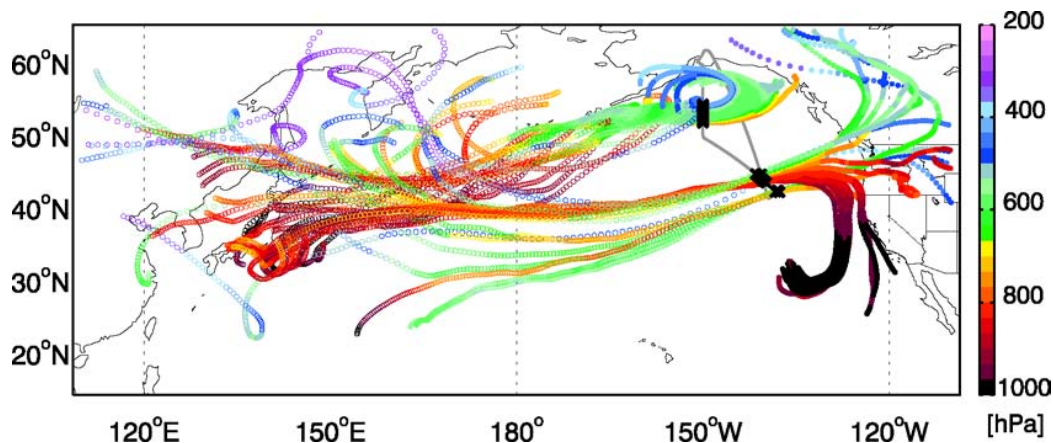


Fig. 10. Kinematic 7-day backward (open circle) and 3-day forward (solid circle) trajectories for the enhanced CO layers of Asian pollution ($\text{CO} > 125$ ppbv and 2–7 km) observed in INTEX-B DC-8 flight on May 9 as shown in Fig. 9. The flight track is shown in gray and the black crosses show the locations of enhanced CO layers, corresponding to the northern and southern branches of Fig. 9. The trajectories were constructed using reanalysis data from the National Centers for Environmental Prediction (Fuelberg et al., 2007).

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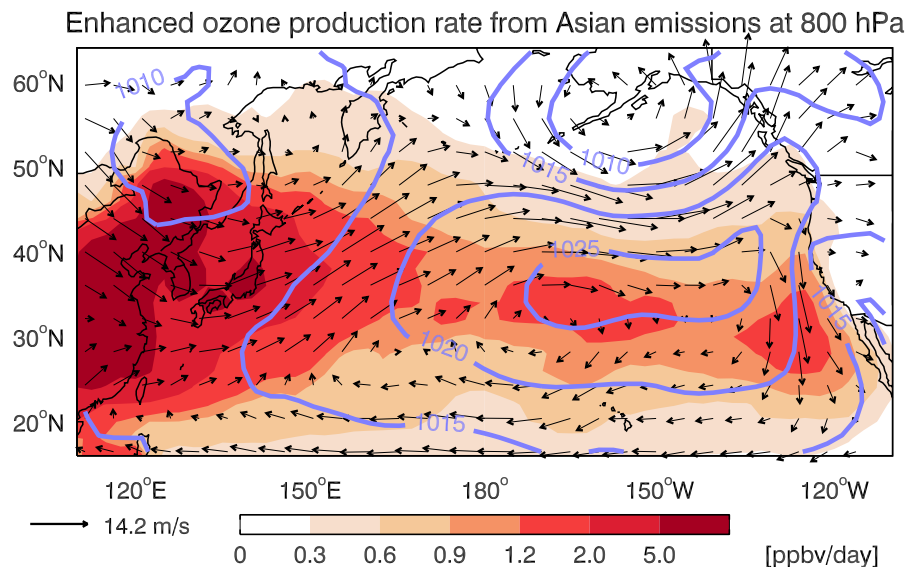


Fig. 11. Mean gross ozone (odd oxygen) production rate at 800 hPa from anthropogenic Asian emissions during the INTEX-B period (17 April–15 May 2006). The Asian enhancement of ozone production is determined by the difference of gross ozone production rates between the standard simulation and a sensitivity simulation with Asian anthropogenic emissions shut off. The contours and vectors represent the mean GEOS-4 sea level pressures and 800 hPa wind fields for the period.

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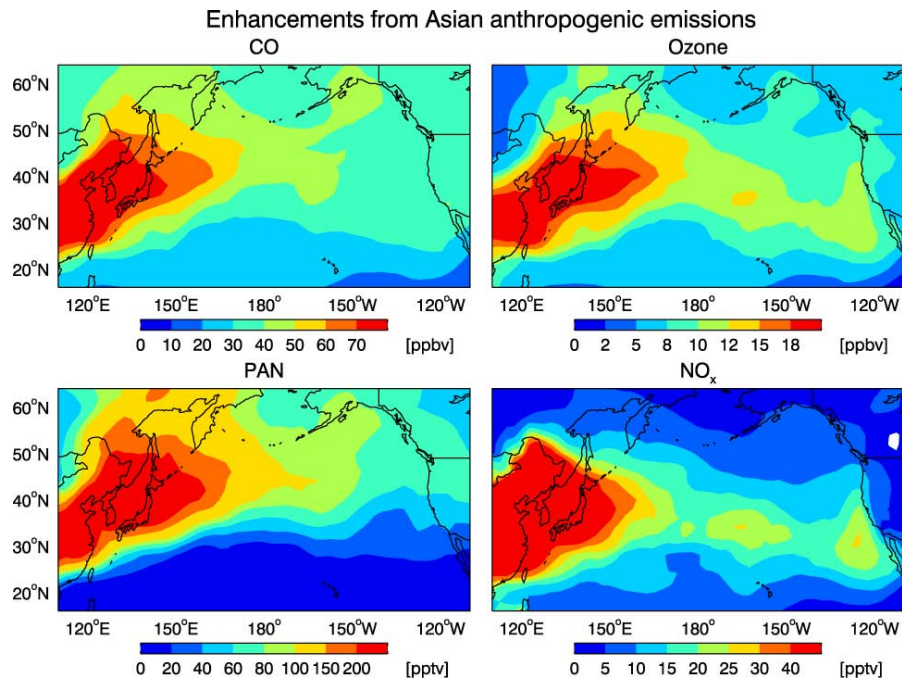


Fig. 12. Mean GEOS-Chem simulated Asian pollution enhancements of ozone, CO, NO_x , and PAN at 800 hPa for the INTEX-B period (17 April–15 May, 2006). The Asian pollution enhancements are determined by difference between the standard simulation and a sensitivity simulation with Asian anthropogenic emissions shut off.

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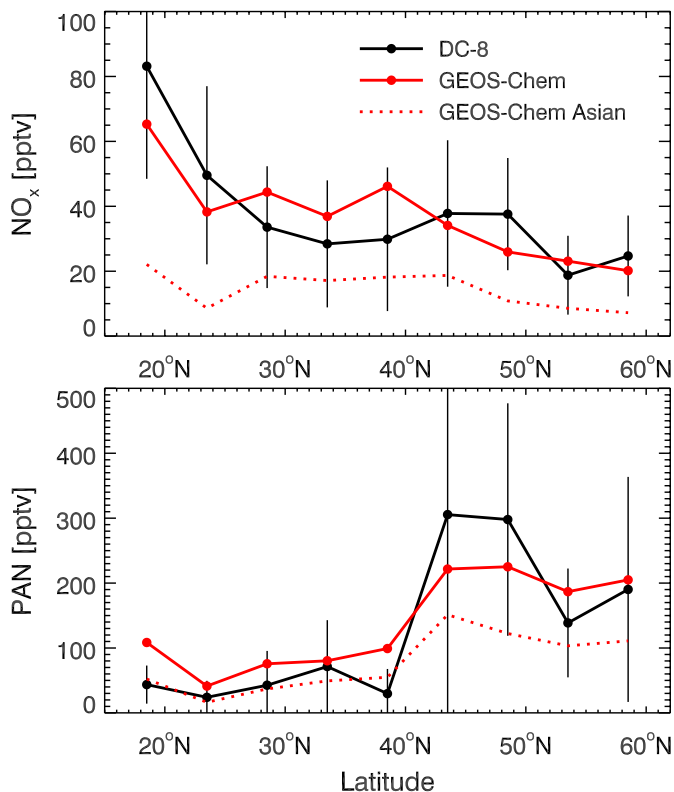


Fig. 13. Mean latitudinal distributions of NO_x and PAN concentrations over the Northeast Pacific at 1.5–5 km altitude during the INTEX-B period. Model results (red solid) are compared to the INTEX-B observations (black solid). Red dashed lines show the model Asian enhancements. Vertical bars are standard deviations on the observations.

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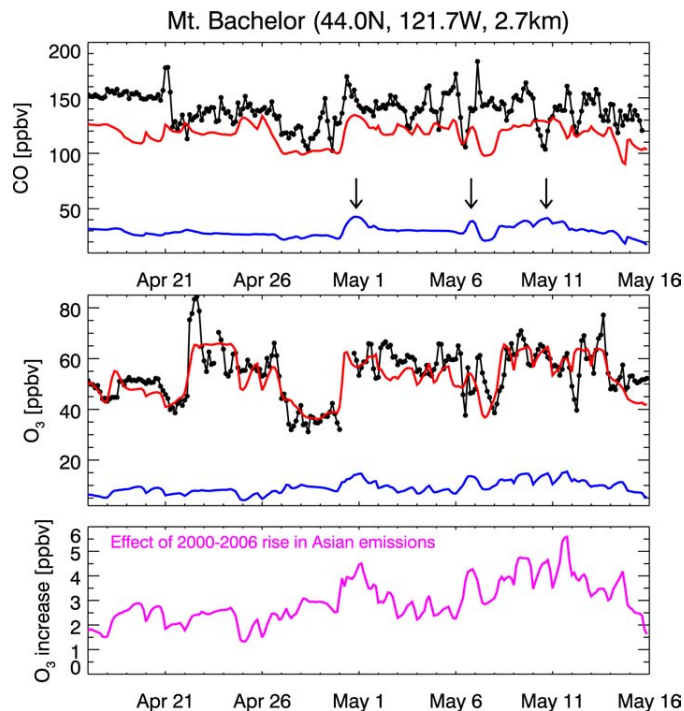


Fig. 14. Time series of 3-hourly averaged CO (top) and ozone (center) concentrations at MBO during the INTEX-B period. Model results (red) are compared to observations (black). The blue lines show the Asian anthropogenic enhancements in the model as determined by the difference between the standard simulation and a sensitivity simulation with Asian anthropogenic emissions shut off. Black arrows show Asian CO pollution maxima as indicated by the model. The bottom panel shows the simulated increase of ozone concentrations at MBO due to the rise of Asian anthropogenic emissions from 2000 to 2006.

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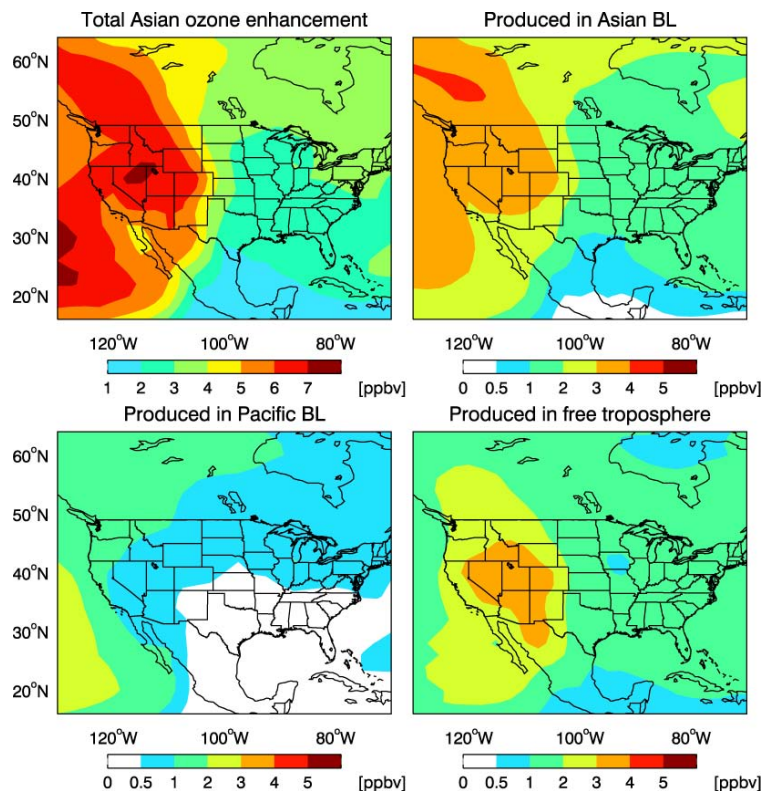


Fig. 15. Mean simulated US surface ozone enhancements from Asian anthropogenic emissions during the INTEX-B time period (17 April–15 May, 2006). Total Asian ozone enhancements (top left) are separated into linear contributions from ozone produced in the Asian continental and Pacific boundary layers (surface – 700 hPa), and ozone produced in the free troposphere (700 hPa – tropopause). Note that the top left panel has a different scale than the others.

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