

Note to reviewers and editors:

- 1) The point-by-point response to all three reviews have been uploaded on 23 July 2017. We will not duplicate them here.
- 2) Due to the large amount of changes in the revision, the marked change file is not very meaningful or helpful, especially in PDF. We nevertheless provide the PDF here for the requirement.

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# Space-Time Variability of UTLS Chemical Distribution in the

## Asian Summer Monsoon Viewed by Limb and Nadir Satellite Sensors

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**Abstract.** The Asian Summer Monsoon (ASM) creates a hemispheric scale signature in trace gas distributions in the upper troposphere and lower stratosphere (UTLS). Data from satellite retrievals are the best source of information for characterizing these large-scale signatures. Measurements from the Microwave Limb Sounder (MLS), a limb viewing satellite sensor, have been the most widely used retrieval products for these types of studies. This work explores the information for the ASM influence on UTLS chemical distribution from two nadir-viewing sensors, the Infrared Atmospheric Sounding Interferometer (IASI) and the Ozone Monitoring Instrument (OMI), together with the MLS. Day-to-day changes in carbon monoxide (CO) and ozone (O<sub>3</sub>) tracer distributions in response to dynamical variability are examined, to assess how well the data from different sensors provide useful information for studying the impact of sub-seasonal scale dynamics on chemical fields. Our result, using June-July-August of 2008 data, shows that although the MLS provides relatively sparse horizontal sampling on daily timescales, interpolated daily CO distributions show a high degree of dynamical consistency with the synoptic scale structure and variability of the anticyclone. Our analysis also shows that the IASI CO retrieval has sufficient sensitivity to produce upper tropospheric (UT) CO with variabilities independent from the lower to middle tropospheric CO. The consistency of IASI CO field with the synoptic scale anticyclone dynamical variability demonstrates that the IASI UT CO product is a physically meaningful dataset. Furthermore, IASI CO vertical cross-sections combined with the daily maps provide the first observation-based evidence for a model analyses-based hypothesis on the preferred ASM vertical transport location and the subsequent horizontal re-distribution via east-west eddy shedding. Similarly, the OMI O<sub>3</sub> profile product is shown to be capable of distinguishing the tropospheric dominated air mass in the anticyclone from the stratospheric dominated background on a daily time scale, providing consistent and complementary information to the MLS. These results not only highlight the complementary information between

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nadir and limb sensors, but also advocate for the use of “process-based” retrieval evaluation for characterizing satellite data information content.

## 1 Introduction

As a prominent atmospheric circulation feature in the upper troposphere and lower stratosphere (UTLS) during boreal summer, the Asian Summer Monsoon (ASM) anticyclone’s large scale dynamical behaviour has been investigated widely in recent years (e.g., Hoskins and Rodwell, 1995; Highwood and Hoskins, 1998; Zhang et al., 2002; Liu et al., 2007; Wu et al., 2015). The ASM anticyclone is bounded by the westerly jet to the north, easterly jet to the south, and this circulation is linked to enhanced air confinement (e.g., Dunkerton, 1995; Randel and Park, 2006; Garny and Randel, 2016; Fan et al., 2017). Due to the influences of deep convection and air confinement, seasonal-mean chemical compositions within the anticyclone near the tropopause display distinctly surface-like characteristics; boundary layer and tropospheric tracers, such as CO, H<sub>2</sub>O, HCN, and a large set of hydrocarbons, are significantly enhanced while O<sub>3</sub> as a stratospheric tracer is significantly decreased (Park et al., 2004; Li et al., 2005; Randel and Park, 2006; Park et al., 2007; Randel et al., 2010; Vernier et al., 2011; Garny and Randel, 2013). Although the ASM anticyclone is a strong and steady feature of seasonal scale circulations in UTLS, it undergoes variations on sub-seasonal timescales. These include 10-20 day east-west migrations and the associated eddy shedding (Hsu and Plumb, 2000; Popovic and Plumb, 2001; Zhang et al., 2002; Garny and Randel, 2013). Previous studies have shown that the monsoon circulation has active/break cycles that are linked to oscillations of deep convection with timescales of 10-20 and 30-60 days (e.g., Krishnamurti and Bhalme, 1976; Krishnamurti and Ardanuy, 1980; Annamalai and Slingo, 2001; Randel and Park, 2006). Zhang et al. (2002) found that the center of the anticyclone shows bimodality in its longitude location that they classify in terms of the Tibetan mode (TM, centered at about 90° E) and the Iranian mode (IM, centered at about 60° E), although the degree of bimodality appears dependent on the meteorological dataset (Nützel et al., 2016). A number of recent studies have shown that sub-seasonal scale dynamical processes in the ASM region may play a significant role in UTLS transport of trace gases (Yan et al., 2011; Garny and Randel, 2013; Pan et al., 2016; Vogel et al., 2016). It is evident that diagnosing intra-seasonal variability of chemical tracers in the UTLS and their interactions with dynamical fields is important for a more complete understanding of the ASM anticyclone’s chemical impact. Satellite observations provide an essential source of information in ASM UTLS-related studies. Data from limb viewing sensors, the Aura Microwave Limb Sounder (MLS), and the Atmospheric Chemistry Experiment Fourier Transform Spectrometer (ACE-FTS), in particular, are two widely used datasets for this purpose (e.g., Park et al., 2007; Randel et al., 2010). These limb sounders offer relatively high vertical resolution but have limited horizontal sampling on daily timescales. Nadir-viewing instruments, on the other hand, offer better horizontal sampling and daily coverage but have limited vertical resolution and are primarily used to study column abundances.

This study aims to examine the representation of sub-seasonal chemical variability in the ASM UTLS from limb and nadir-viewing sensors. Two specific nadir datasets we explore are CO from the Infrared Atmospheric Sounding Interferometer (IASI) and O<sub>3</sub> from the Ozone Monitoring Instrument (OMI). These two data sets will be examined

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the troposphere and lower stratosphere (e.g., Bowman, 2006), with a photochemical lifetime of ~2 months in the troposphere (Xiao et al., 2007).  $O_3$  is an effective transport tracer in the UTLS because of the large gradient in its mixing ratio across the tropopause and its long lifetime relative to transport time scales in the UTLS region. In the UTLS,  $O_3$  mostly serves as a stratospheric tracer although it also has tropospheric pollution sources. Short-term variations of  $O_3$  in the UTLS are largely linked to synoptic scale disturbances in the tropopause region (e.g., Shapiro, 1980). These satellite datasets are examined with meteorological analyses from the Global Forecasting System (GFS) to address the following questions: 1) Do these nadir viewing instruments, designed primarily for retrieving trace gas column abundance, have sufficient information to show the ASM dynamically-driven trace gas distributions and variability at UTLS levels? 2) Are the data from nadir sensors consistent with the limb-viewing data on sub-seasonal scales with respect to dynamical variability of tracers in the ASM region? 3) What can we learn from the complementary information from limb and nadir viewing instruments?

Although the IASI CO and OMI  $O_3$  are compared with MLS CO and  $O_3$ , respectively, it is not the goal of this work to evaluate the quantitative agreement between the nadir and limb data. The difference in viewing geometries makes limb-viewing and nadir-viewing datasets fundamentally different quantities because of the different air masses they are sensing. The goal of these comparisons, therefore, is to evaluate whether data from the two types of sensors provide a consistent picture of the ASM dynamical impact on the UTLS tracer distributions and variabilities. We characterize this type of analysis as *process-based retrieval evaluation*. From the remote sensing information content point of view, this analysis provides a perspective of whether the high density horizontal sampling from the nadir sensors supplements information from the limb viewing sensors, despite the relatively weak vertical resolution in the region of strong synoptic scale horizontal dynamical variability. This analysis is therefore not a validation study, but rather, aims to complement previous validation studies of the MLS CO, the IASI CO and the OMI  $O_3$  profile product (Livesey et al., 2008; George et al., 2009; Liu et al., 2010a, 2010b; Kroon et al., 2011; De Wachter et al., 2012; Bak et al., 2013; Safieddine et al., 2016; Barret et al., 2016; Huang et al., 2017).

Although both CO and  $O_3$  are examined in this work, the focus is on their relationship with the ASM dynamical structure. No attempt is included here for using tracer-tracer relationship as an additional diagnosis for UTLS transport. In the CO analysis, we focus on the UT variability associated with convective pumping and the horizontal re-distribution by the dynamics of the anticyclone. In the  $O_3$  analysis, we focus on the tropopause level and the sensitivity of data to the tropopause structure. Overall, we give more focus on the CO analysis.

## 2 Data Description

### 2.1 Satellite data

For limb-viewing observations, we use MLS Version 4, level 2, 147 hPa CO and 100 hPa  $O_3$  data. MLS is a forward-looking sounder on board the Aura satellite launched in July 2004 (Waters et al., 2006). The vertical

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resolution of CO retrievals at 147 hPa is 5.1 km and the precision is ~16 ppbv with a systematic uncertainty of ~26 ppbv. The O<sub>3</sub> retrieval has a vertical resolution of 3 km at 100 hPa. The precision and accuracy are ~30 ppbv and ~5 ppbv, respectively (Livesey et al., 2017). As a limb sounder, MLS's field of view produces a horizontal resolution of ~6 km across the track and ~300 km (570 km) along the track for O<sub>3</sub> (CO) at 100 hPa (147 hPa), with a relatively low daily sampling density (~240 limb scans per orbit with ~3500 profiles during both day and night). In order to make the daily output easier to interpret, daily maps are made by interpolating the output onto a regular grid.

Nadir-viewing observations of CO are obtained from IASI (level 2 data) aboard EUMETSAT's Metop satellite. IASI measures the 'thermal infrared' (TIR) spectrum emitted by the Earth-atmosphere system with twice daily near-global coverage (with 4 simultaneous pixels of 12 km diameter every 50 km), but limited vertical resolution (Clerbaux et al., 2009). The CO tropospheric abundance product is derived from the spectra using the FORLI retrieval algorithm, which uses a single *a priori* profile and covariance matrix (Hurtmans et al., 2012; George et al., 2015). The IASI CO level 2 retrieval product is provided as mixing ratios in 19 1-km layers from surface to 19 km altitude. The retrieval information content analysis, however, shows 0.8 to 2.4 (1.5 to 2.0 at mid-latitudes) 'independent pieces of information' (or degrees of freedom for signal (DOFS); George et al. 2009). How well this information content allows IASI CO retrieval to capture upper tropospheric variability at mid-latitude and tropical latitudes is one of the foci of this study. Our analysis will complement previous works of validation studies, including in situ measurements from the Measurements of Ozone, water vapor, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides by Airbus In-service airCraft (MOZAIC) project (correlations ~ 0.7; De Wachter et al., 2012), and satellite observations from the Measurements Of Pollution In The Troposphere (MOPITT) instrument (George et al., 2015). This work also aims to complement previous IASI data analyses which shows the data reproduce monthly mean large-scale features in the UTLS over the ASM region comparable to model results from GEOS-Chem (a chemical transport model coupled to meteorological analysis from the Goddard Earth Observing System GEOS-5; Barret et al., 2016).

Nadir-viewing observations of O<sub>3</sub> are obtained from OMI, an O<sub>3</sub> sounder aboard the Aura satellite that provides daily global coverage at 13 km x 24 km footprint (Levelt et al., 2006). OMI O<sub>3</sub> products include retrievals of both total O<sub>3</sub> columns and vertical profiles. In this study, we use the O<sub>3</sub> profile product by Liu et al. (2010b) and Huang et al. (2017). O<sub>3</sub> profiles are retrieved at 24 vertical layers covering the surface to ~60 km using the optimal estimation technique constrained by a monthly and zonal mean O<sub>3</sub> profile climatology (McPeters et al., 2007). The OMI profile retrievals have 6.0-7.0 degrees of freedom (5.0-6.7 in the stratosphere; Liu et al., 2005; Liu et al., 2010b; Liu et al., 2010a). The distribution of the information content is sufficient to resolve the UTLS transition region in part owing to the large O<sub>3</sub> gradient across the tropopause, as demonstrated by a number of previous works (Pittman et al., 2009; Liu et al., 2010a; Liu et al., 2010b; Bak et al., 2013). For vertical distribution of the averaging kernels and information content, see Liu et al. (2010b). In this work, we use a level-3 product gridded to 1° longitude x 1° latitude horizontal resolution. Only the layer 18 product, which is comparable to the 100 hPa level, is used. In the ASM anticyclone region, this layer cuts across from UT inside the anticyclone to the LS outside. OMI has known

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crossed adjacent sensors biases (Liu et al., 2010a; Liu et al., 2010b). Thus, we smoothed  $O_3$  field in the mapping process using adjacent data for which view zenith angles (VZA) are greater than  $58^\circ$ .

To highlight the horizontal sampling density and vertical sensitivity differences between the limb viewing and nadir viewing sensors, Fig. 1 shows the geolocations of all IASI and MLS profiles and the relevant averaging kernels for the study domain ( $0-180^\circ$  E,  $10^\circ$  S– $60^\circ$  N) in a single day (August 1, 2008). It is apparent from Fig. 1a that IASI has much denser horizontal coverage than the MLS. Note that both datasets have data gaps: while the MLS orbit tracks are separated by  $\sim 20$  degree longitudes, the IASI retrieval also has significant data gap each day due to the cloud coverage (no IASI retrieval product once the cloud is greater than 25% in the pixel). The comparison of  $O_3$  data sampling densities between OMI and MLS is not shown but it is conceptually similar to that is shown in Fig. 1a. This disparity of sampling density and its implications for representing synoptic scale variability motivates this work of exploring the utility of nadir viewing data in characterizing chemical distributions in the UTLS on daily to sub-seasonal timescales.

Figure 1b shows the vertical information distribution for both IASI and MLS UT CO retrievals. The IASI averaging kernels for the CO product in 19 layers are shown. Averaging kernels for layers centred at 13.5, 14.5, and 15.5 km are highlighted in the figure, because these layers are relevant to the analysis, which is focused on the 150 hPa pressure level. This level is contributed mostly by IASI CO product layer centred at 14.5 km and with a small fraction from the 13.5 km and 15.5 km layers. The averaging kernels shown in the figures are the average of all individual profiles included in Fig. 1a. MLS vertical sensitivity is shown by the standard CO averaging kernels for the 215 hPa, 147 hPa and 100 hPa product (Livesey et al., 2017). Although we focus on the 147 hPa product in this analysis, 215 hPa and 100 hPa averaging kernels are included in the figure to contrast the sensitivity distributions in the two instruments. The figure provides a perspective that IASI retrieval information content is optimized for the middle troposphere. The UT information is much weaker, maximized over a range of UT layers, and is not sharply peaked at a particular retrieval layer. In contrast, MLS information for 147 hPa shows a strong maximum near 14 km ( $\sim 150$  hPa). The figure also indicates that both the nadir and the limb viewing sensors are expected to have “smoothing errors” in the retrieval. A similar figure for OMI is not shown, since for ozone analysis we are not focusing on independent information between the upper and lower-to-middle troposphere, rather we focus on stratospheric versus tropospheric influence in ozone distribution near the tropopause level ( $\sim 100$  hPa pressure level) and expect the contrast between the air mass inside and outside the anticyclone to be dominated by the tropopause structure of the region. For more complete averaging kernel discussions, see the MLS data quality document (Livesey et al., 2017), the work of George et al. (2009) for IASI data, and Liu et al. (2010b) for OMI data.

## 2.2 Meteorological analysis data

We use wind fields, geopotential height (GPH), tropopause height, and potential temperature (derived from temperature and pressure) from the Global Forecast System (GFS) operational analysis (a product of the National Centers for Environmental Prediction; NCEP) to diagnose the dynamical variability of the ASM anticyclone. These

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6-hourly data have a horizontal resolution of 1° on 26 pressure levels (from 1000 hPa to 10 hPa) (National Centers for Environmental Prediction/National Weather Service/NOAA/U.S. Department of Commerce, 2000). Having pressure and height for the tropopause in the product, and the determination of these levels using the native GFS grid is a major strength of the product that motivated our choice (Pan and Munchak, 2011).

### 3 Processing daily maps

Figure 1a highlights the sampling gaps from both MLS and IASI for mapping daily CO distributions. Careful data interpolation and smoothing to fill data gaps are essential steps for producing daily maps from the available retrievals in each given day. In general, the daily representation from MLS data requires interpolation to increase the density in coverage, while the IASI (and OMI) data densities are reduced by binned averages. We have explored three interpolation algorithms, cosine smoothing, natural neighbour, and inverse distance, for mapping data. All three methods are similar, conceptually, in filling an empty cell with weighted mean of nearby observations, but the weightings are determined differently. After experimenting with various grid sizes and mapping methods, we choose to use 5° x 5° longitudes and latitudes for mapping MLS data and 3° x 2° for the IASI data. The results shown in this paper are mapped using the natural neighbour method (Watson, 1992) and followed by a Gaussian smoothing. We find that these steps produce daily maps with a good balance between representing the synoptic scale variability and the information from the data in localized structures.

Figure 2 provides an example using 1 August 2008 data, where maps of retrieved MLS CO (Fig. 2a), interpolated MLS CO (Fig. 2b) at 147 hPa, and IASI CO at 150 hPa (Fig. 2c) are shown. Note we have used different color-scales for MLS and IASI CO and the rationale is given in next section. The dynamical fields of 150 hPa Geopotential Height (GPH) and the horizontal wind are superimposed for identifying the location and structure of the ASM anticyclone. Comparison of the MLS data on the orbital tracks (Fig. 2a) and the interpolated map (Fig. 2b) provides a useful perspective that the mapping procedure we choose highlights the large scale dynamical consistency of the CO and the flow pattern instead of the fine scale structure. Comparison of MLS (Fig. 2b) and IASI (Fig. 2c) CO maps provide additional perspective that although both datasets show CO enhancement in the region of the ASM anticyclone, the appearance and detail of the enhancement are quite different. These differences are contributed by several factors. For example, the missing data in IASI and the larger grid size in MLS may both contribute to the difference in the spatial pattern of the enhancement between 90°–120° E and 20°–30° N. Similarly, the filamentary structure in IASI CO near 150° E and 30° N, although hinted in the MLS orbital data, are represented differently in the MLS CO map. The two datasets are also obtained in slightly different sampling times, as the MLS has a 1:30 equator crossing time and the IASI orbit has a 9:30 equator crossing time. These factors need to be kept in mind when interpreting the details.

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Although the focus of this study is to characterize chemical tracers' space-time variability and dynamical consistency, we make quantitative comparisons between the MLS and IASI CO data in this section. The comparisons focus on the consistency between the two datasets in representing CO variability in the study domain and their representation of the well-demonstrated large-scale spatial pattern associated with the ASM anticyclone on the seasonal scale. Vertical ranges of the data were chosen to optimize the overlap of information from nadir and limb viewing instruments with the vertical extent of the anticyclone. Based on the analyses of the dynamical fields and trajectory calculations, the chemical confinement in the anticyclone is the strongest in the vertical range between 200-100 hPa or 12-16 km (Randel and Park, 2006), although elevated levels of tropospheric tracers in the ASM anticyclone are evident up to 68 hPa in the MLS data (Park et al., 2007). Moreover, the strongest closed circulation of the anticyclone occurs at ~15 km, above the main convective outflow level (~12 km) (Park et al., 2008). Based on this structure and the vertical information content of IASI CO retrieval (George et al., 2009), we choose to use the IASI CO mixing ratio product near the 150 hPa level and the 147 hPa MLS CO retrieval product. The June-July-August (JJA) season of a single year of 2008 is examined.

Figure 3 shows a scatter plot of IASI 150 hPa CO (selected from the nearest layer from the IASI layer product) versus MLS 147 hPa CO level-2 product. Each point represents a co-located daily average in a 10 x 6 degrees longitude-latitude bin in the study domain for all days in JJA 2008 period. The scatterplot shows that variations of CO in the two datasets are generally consistent and correlated ( $r = 0.8$ ), although the IASI CO shows a smaller range of variability than MLS (indicated by the slope of the linear fit, 0.55). The smaller variability in IASI CO is likely contributed by a weaker detection sensitivity in the upper troposphere and the use of a single a priori profile in CO retrieval (George et al., 2015).

Figure 4 shows JJA seasonal averages for (a) MLS CO at 147 hPa, (b) MLS CO average of 147 and 215 hPa products, and (c) IASI CO at 150 hPa for 2008. Note that different ranges are used in MLS and IASI color bar to adjust for the smaller range of variability in IASI CO as indicated in Fig. 3. Selected GPH contours and wind vectors at 150 hPa for the same period are shown on all three maps to indicate the seasonal mean location of the anticyclone. The chemical signature of the ASM anticyclone is evident for all three seasonal averages. The clear chemical signature indicates that, despite the relatively weak upper tropospheric sensitivity, the IASI data are capable of showing the impact of the ASM circulation on upper tropospheric CO. Spatially, the MLS 147 hPa and IASI 150 hPa average CO fields show noticeable differences in their horizontal locations. The IASI enhancement pattern shows an overall eastward shift relative to the MLS. There is a pattern of strong enhancement between 120° and 150° E in IASI 150 hPa average that is not clearly present in the MLS 147 hPa average. In view of the broad vertical structure in IASI averaging kernels for the UT layers, we constructed a seasonal average layer using both MLS 147 hPa and 215 hPa products (Fig. 4b), which has a region of CO enhancement very comparable to the IASI 150 hPa pattern. This result shows that, on seasonal time scales, the UT CO enhancement has an east-west tilted structure vertically, and the IASI 150 hPa product is significantly contributed by the atmosphere at lower levels, including the

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200 hPa range. The dynamical factors that contribute to the tilted structure are likely involve the vertical range of the anticyclone confinement and the altitudinal distribution of the easterly and westerly jets.

In addition to the weaker enhancement and the location offset, CO enhancements over the Tibetan and Iranian plateaus are largely missing in the IASI average. This is likely a result of weakened signal-to-noise ratio in the nadir sensor retrieval due to the higher surface elevation. We re-visit this issue in later sections using daily examples.

Overall, these comparisons provide quantitative and qualitative characterizations on the seasonal and the ASM regional scale variabilities represented in the IASI CO product relative to the MLS data, which has been widely used to investigate chemical tracer distributions and transport in this region (e.g., Park et al., 2007; Santee et al., 2017). We now proceed to analyse the sub-seasonal scale variability.

### 5. Sub-seasonal variability of ASM UT CO from MLS and IASI data

On a seasonal timescale, the ASM anticyclone is a stationary circulation. However, analysis reveals the existence of substantial wave propagation on smaller timescales; in particular, a 10-20 day east-west oscillation is evident in dynamical fields and model simulated tropospheric tracers (Popovic and Plumb, 2001; Garny and Randel, 2013; Pan et al., 2016). One of the goals in this work is to examine daily spatial structures and variations of tracer fields from the three satellite datasets as they relate to dynamical fields.

#### 5.1 UT CO variability from MLS data

We begin our examination of daily maps in Fig. 5, which shows mixing ratios of MLS CO at 147 hPa and the dynamical fields (winds and GPH) at 150 hPa for selected days. During the time period, the dynamical evolution of the anticyclone, as indicated by the selected GPH contours, shows different phases of the east-west oscillation (Pan et al., 2016; Zhang et al., 2002). In this sequence, the anticyclone was initially in the Tibetan mode (July 16, when the maximum of the anticyclone as represented by the GPH was located near the southern edge of the Tibetan plateau). In subsequent days the anticyclone elongates, and the center migrates westward toward the Iranian mode (July 18). As the anticyclone further elongates, the center eventually splits, and the anticyclone forms a double center (July 22), with the two maxima located around 30°E and 80°E and a hinted 3<sup>rd</sup> center near 135°E as indicated by the wind field. During this time period, the center of maximum CO enhancement also migrated westward from south of Tibetan plateau (16 July), to around 60°E (18 July) and 30°E (22 July). Additional effect of the anticyclone elongation is the appearance of an additional CO maximum east of the Tibetan plateau, which eventually migrates eastward to western Pacific near southern Japan (see Fig. 7c, 26 July), similar to the configuration of 16 July (Fig. 5a). The July 16–26 time period therefore provided an example of ASM dynamical and chemical variations in a cycle of 10-20 day east-west oscillation. We refer this additional CO maximum and associated anticyclonic circulation over the region of western Pacific near Japan as the western Pacific mode, which is likely related to a system locally referred to as Bonin High (Enomoto et al., 2003).

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**Deleted:** 10 To further quantify the consistency of limb and nadir sounding data in representing the variability, we compare co-located bin averages from IASI CO to MLS (Fig. 3a) as well as OMI O<sub>3</sub> to MLS (Fig. 3b) in t

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Figure 6 shows the comparison of CO enhancement with the dynamics of the anticyclone east-west oscillation, we compare the anomaly fields of the GPH and CO through the season in Hovmöller diagrams (Figure 6). The Hovmöller diagrams are constructed by first calculating daily mean GPH and CO in the latitude band of 10°–40° N and 0°–220° E. The anomaly is derived for each 5° longitude bins by subtracting the daily mean. The mean correlation of the spatial (longitudinal) variability between the CO and GPH anomalies for the three-month period is 0.92. Note that the Hovmöller diagram shown in Fig. 6 is constructed using the interpolated CO field. If using the retrieved CO data only, this correlation is significantly weaker due to the sparse sampling of MLS data. As a comparison, a similar analysis using a global model shows correlation of ~ 0.7 (Pan et al., 2016).

Note that this analysis is very similar to a previous work of ASM dynamical and chemical variability in the context of eddy shedding. Using low PV air as the dynamical tracer, the correlation analyses between daily PV and MLS CO data at 370 K during one season (May–September) resulted in a spatial correlation of ~0.5 (Garny and Randel, 2013).

Figure 6 demonstrates that the UT CO distribution is closely linked to the upper tropospheric dynamical variability of the anticyclone. The dynamics of this east-west oscillation phenomenon is the focus of a number of works (e.g., Hsu and Plumb, 2000; Popovic and Plumb, 2001; Liu et al., 2007) where convective pumping of low PV air to the upper troposphere, followed by eddy shedding creates the transient behaviour of the anticyclone. The persistent low PV at the tropopause level occurs around 90°E (Popovic and Plumb, 2001; Garny and Randel, 2013), which is considered the center of the Tibetan plateau mode (Zhang et al., 2002). The low PV air propagates both westwards and eastwards. A model analysis using CO as a tracer further concludes that the vertical transport of boundary layer air predominantly occurs near the southern flank of the Tibetan plateau (Tibetan mode), and the enhanced CO over the entire anticyclone is result of transient mixing and anticyclone confinement. In Fig. 6 both GPH and MLS CO shows stronger westward propagation in 10–20 periods and relatively smaller eastward propagation.

Overall, Figs. 5 and 6 show that, despite the limited horizontal sampling, MLS data provide enough information to successfully capture the day to day co-variability of CO with the dynamical fields with the help of careful mapping procedures.

## 5.2 CO variability associated with ASM dynamics from IASI data analyses

We begin the IASI data discussion by evaluating the information content in the IASI upper tropospheric CO retrieval. Although in the literature the term “retrieval information content” is almost always referred to the DOFS calculated using forward and retrieval models, we propose an alternative way of demonstrating the information content in this work through the analyses of dynamical consistency. This type of evaluation may bring new insight into the retrieval, since it evaluates the result of the retrieval, which may vary depending on how the sensitivity represented by the DOFS is used.

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Figures 7a-b show an example of daily IASI CO maps at 500 hPa and 150 hPa. The two levels are chosen to examine the dependency of the retrieval between the upper tropospheric and mid-tropospheric CO. Dynamically, these two levels have distinct flow patterns, which should have clear signatures in the CO distribution. Comparing the CO fields between these two levels and with the flow pattern at each level provide an effective test whether the retrieval sensitivity is sufficient to resolve independent CO variability. As a reference, we have also included the MLS CO map for the same day at the 150 hPa (Fig. 7c).

This chosen day (26 July 2008) follows the sequence of days from Fig. 5 for MLS and Fig. 8 for IASI. Dynamically, the upper tropospheric anticyclone is in a “tri-center” phase of the east-west oscillation, following the elongation shown in Fig. 5. There are three anticyclonic centers: the strongest one over the Tibetan plateau (~ 90°E) and the second near the border of Iranian and Iraq (~ 50°E), both indicated by the maxima of GPH; The third center is over the western Pacific near 140°E, with the closed circulation indicated by the wind arrows. IASI 150 hPa CO map shows a high degree of consistency with the flow pattern at this level, and the distribution at this level does not appear to be correlated with the 500 hPa CO map. This example demonstrates the capability of IASI retrieval to produce CO distribution in the ASM upper troposphere independent from the lower to middle troposphere CO.

Figures 7b and 7c provide another case comparison between the maps based on MLS and IASI (note the different color-scales), adding to the case in Fig. 2. Although the two maps visually show different areas of “hot spots”, the overall pattern of CO enhancement are very comparable if using the area greater than ~ 85 ppbv in the MLS map and that of greater than ~ 65 ppbv in the IASI map. Over the Tibetan plateau, the IASI CO map show decreased enhancement in the high GPH center, consistent with weakened signal-to-noise ratio due to the high terrain (marked by grey shading in Fig. 7a), while over the western Pacific, the IASI CO enhancement is more intense. This comparison provides a single day example and complements the information in Fig. 4 and the associated discussions.

Figure 8 shows the IASI 150 hPa CO maps during the same period as MLS maps in Fig. 5. The overall CO enhancement patterns are very comparable to the MLS data if comparing the area of 65 ppbv or greater with MLS maps 85 ppbv or greater. The IASI maps, however, shows additional finer scale structures, consistent to the flow pattern. Similar to the previous example, all three maps show the weakening of CO enhancement over the region of high elevation both over the Tibetan and Iranian plateaus. In all three cases, the IASI maps show much stronger CO enhancement over or around the western Pacific High.

Note that physically there is no reason to expect a perfect correlation between the CO maximum and the GPH maximum, since the dynamical field and the CO mixing ratios are controlled by different processes (Garny and Randel, 2013). A significant correlation at the 150 hPa reflects the strong influence of the anticyclone dynamics on the air mass and persistent boundary layer emission and convective pumping. The interesting differences between

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 old vertical sensitivity, as shown by the averaging kernels (Fig. 1b).

In addition to UT horizontal variability, IASI data provide opportunities to investigate vertical structure of CO in the monsoon region. One of the significant conclusions from a model study (Pan et al., 2016) is that the upper tropospheric CO enhancement over the Iranian mode is not formed by the vertical transport from the local boundary layer. Rather, it is produced by the westward shedding from the upper troposphere over the region associated with the Tibetan mode. Similar hypothesis can be made for the western Pacific enhancement. We examine the IASI CO cross-sections to search for observational evidence for verifying these hypotheses. Four examples are shown in Fig. 9. These four pressure-latitude cross-sections are selected to examine the vertical structure in the centers of the Tibetan, Iranian and Western Pacific mode. The locations of the cross-sections are marked on the maps in Figs. 7 and 8.

The cross-section in Fig. 9a is at the center of the Tibetan mode (see Fig. 8a for map). The CO enhancement in this case extends from the surface to near 14 km, with a vertical structure consistent with the flow field, i.e., the vertical structure of the enhancement is collocated with the region of strong vertical winds over northern India and the southern flank of the Tibetan plateau. Dynamically, this is identified as the ascending branch of the monsoon Hadley cell (Wang, 2006). For more discussion on the climatological flow structure in the meridional plane, see analyses in Zhang et al. (2002). This example also shows that in this region, the plateau is taking away approximately half of the atmosphere, consequently weakening the nadir sensor's signal-to-noise ratio for retrieval, leading to a lack of CO enhancement over the plateau.

The cross-sections in Figs. 9b and 9d are two examples of the CO enhancement over the western Pacific High. In both cases, the enhanced layers are centered near 150 hPa and vertically extended between 100 and 200 hPa. Similarly, Fig. 9c shows an example of an enhanced UT CO layer near the southern edge of the Iranian plateau. Both Fig 9b and 9c cases show that the enhancement appears to be associated with strong easterlies. In all three cases (Figs. 9b-d) the wind fields indicate a change of circulation from strong vertical motion in the lower-mid troposphere to the horizontal flow dominated upper troposphere. Overall, the cross-sections support the hypothesis that the UT CO enhancement over the middle east and the western Pacific are not a result of local vertical transport but are produced by UT redistribution via westward and eastward eddy shedding.

Figure 9 not only provides observational evidence supporting the model based hypothesis on transport structure, it also provides evidence supporting the ability of the IASI retrieval to resolve independent variability in the upper tropospheric CO. Note that in each cross-section, we have also included the retrieval *a priori* profile as the left-most column. Since the IASI retrieval uses a single *a priori* profile, the left-most column on each of the four panels are identical. The UT variability shown in each cross-section is not only dynamically consistent but also independent from the lower-to middle troposphere and the *a priori* profile. The effective use of information content in the IASI retrieval is powerfully demonstrated in these cross-sections, complementing and much more enlightening than the averaging kernels shown in Fig. 1b.

Similar to Fig. 6, we show Hovmöller diagrams of daily anomaly fields for 150 hPa GPH and IASI CO for JJA 2008 (Fig. 10) to quantify the correlation in sub-seasonal variability between the IASI CO and GPH field. As expected,

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**Deleted:** 6 indicates that, despite the limited vertical resolution, IASI contains sufficient information to detect UT CO enhancement. To further examine the consistency of the IASI CO profile vertical structure with the circulation in the monsoon region, Fig. 7 shows a pressure-latitude cross-section of IASI CO for a single day during the monsoon season at 90° E (where CO is persistently high). Enhanced CO exists throughout the middle and upper troposphere between 20°N and 30°N, with a

630 mean fluctuations despite the fact that the two sensors are influenced by different over vertical columns. The sub-seasonal variability exhibited in the CO data during the Asian Summer Monsoon is broadly consistent with atmospheric model output (Pan et al., 2016). MLS ... [295]

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the weakened retrieval signal over the plateaus produced non-physical structure around 100°E longitude segment. On both the eastern and western edges, the CO anomaly shows a tendency of eastward shift relative to the GPH anomaly, a feature that is consistent with the discussion on Fig. 4. The overall correlation is 0.69.

#### 6 UTLS O<sub>3</sub> analysis using MLS and OMI data

We now turn our attention to the UTLS O<sub>3</sub> from MLS and OMI. While CO is a boundary layer pollution tracer, O<sub>3</sub> in the UTLS region is foremost a transport tracer highlighting the influence of the stratosphere, although its distribution can also be affected by photochemical production. Here, the influence of monsoon convection on the UT O<sub>3</sub> distribution is somewhat complicated since the polluted air masses tend to have enhanced precursors for ozone production. For these reasons, we focus on analysing ozone variability at the UTLS level using 100 hPa MLS and OMI data. The large scale O<sub>3</sub> distribution at the 100 hPa level over the ASM region reflects the tropospheric influence on the air mass inside the anticyclone in contrast to the stratospheric influence outside. The structure of the bulging tropopause in the monsoon region (Bian et al., 2012; Pan et al., 2016) has a significant influence of the O<sub>3</sub> distribution at the 100 hPa level. Lower O<sub>3</sub> mixing ratios are expected inside the anticyclone in the layer near 100 hPa since the tropopause is at a lower pressure inside the anticyclone than it is outside in this region. Previous work analysing MLS 100 hPa CO led to a similar conclusion (Park et al., 2007, Fig. 9). We aim to examine how well the data from MLS, which has relatively sparse horizontal sampling but better vertical resolution, and OMI, which has high density coverage horizontally but with relatively coarse vertical resolution, represent the correlation between the ozone field and the sub-seasonal scale dynamical variability of the tropopause in the ASM region.

##### 6.1 Comparison of 100 hPa MLS and OMI O<sub>3</sub> data on seasonal scale variability

Similar to the CO analysis, we first compare the two O<sub>3</sub> datasets on seasonal time scales. Fig. 11 shows 100 hPa MLS and OMI average O<sub>3</sub> for JJA 2008. Also included in the figure are seasonal averages of a few selected dynamical fields for the same time period. The 100 hPa wind field is included to show the anticyclonic flow over the ASM. The location of the anticyclone is marked by the 16.7 km GPH contour and the contours of tropopause interception with the 100 hPa and 105 hPa pressure surfaces. The contours of the tropopause pressure and the GPH show a small south-north offset. The 100 hPa O<sub>3</sub> gradient change is well aligned with the tropopause contours, supporting the concept of ASM creating a tropospheric “bubble” in the otherwise stratospheric background at this level. Both the MLS and OMI based seasonal mean show low O<sub>3</sub> in the area of higher tropopause as expected. MLS O<sub>3</sub> shows band high O<sub>3</sub> near the southern edge of the anticyclone. This is a well-known dynamical structure associated with the mixing of high latitude stratospheric air driven by the anticyclonic flow (e.g., Konopka et al., 2010). This band of high O<sub>3</sub> appears weaker on the OMI map. The average of the finer structure with spatial variability may contribute to the weaker seasonal appearance. To evaluate the consistency in representing variability in daily data, Fig. 12 shows a scatterplot of OMI versus MLS daily grid point average O<sub>3</sub> on the 100 hPa in the study region over the JJA 2008 period. The grid point average is done daily in each co-located 10 x 6 degree longitude-latitude box through the study domain. This figure is similar

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Fig. 3 but the correlation between the OMI and MLS  $O_3$  is much better with both the slope (0.94) and the correlation coefficient (0.96) near unity.

Figures 11 and 12 characterize the good overall agreement between OMI and MLS  $O_3$  on seasonal and ASM regional scales. We now proceed to examine the daily and sub-seasonal variability represented by the two datasets.

## 6.2 Representation of sub-seasonal scale variability from MLS and OMI $O_3$

Figure 13 shows maps of MLS and OMI  $O_3$  mixing ratios at 100 hPa and the tropopause pressure for two selected days in July 2008. Dynamical fields of the GPH and horizontal wind are superimposed on the  $O_3$  maps. The 105 hPa tropopause contour is included in all maps. Both sets of  $O_3$  maps exhibit the characteristic low  $O_3$  mixing ratios inside the anticyclone. Here the 105 hPa tropopause contour appears to correlate well with the  $O_3$  and wind field gradients. Note that the tropopause pressure here is from the GFS final analysis product, which is based on the WMO thermal tropopause definition. Since this quantity is derived from the vertical gradient and is not analysed on the pressure surface, its interception with the pressure surface can appear noisy. Gaussian smoothing is applied to the 1 x 1 degree maps.

In the two selected days, the dynamical structures of the anticyclone are in two different phases as discussed in relation to Figs. 5 and 8. The ASM influence at the tropopause level shows a wider longitudinal range on the 18<sup>th</sup> (approximately 20°–130° E), and it is westward migrated on the 22<sup>nd</sup> (approximately 10°–110° E) and with a double-centered structure. The OMI  $O_3$  map on 18<sup>th</sup> shows a close correspondence with the longitudinal range of the tropopause pressure, while the MLS map shows a westward shift of the low  $O_3$  area. The difference in horizontal sampling density is likely a contributor. On 22<sup>nd</sup>, both MLS and OMI  $O_3$  gradients are well co-located with the anticyclone boundary as indicated by the 105 hPa tropopause contour. The MLS  $O_3$  structure shows a more well-defined double-centered structure. OMI map shows a smaller  $O_3$  depression over the Tibetan plateau. We speculate that surface elevation may have contributed to the structure, similar to the IASI CO discussion. The high ozone band on the southern side of the anticyclone shows a large difference between MLS and OMI, with MLS having a much wider structure. Both the coarser horizontal sampling of MLS and the weaker vertical resolution for this potentially shallow layer in OMI may contribute to this difference.

The Hovmöller diagrams in Fig. 14 examine sub-seasonal variations and the relationship between the tropopause pressure and 100 hPa  $O_3$  field during JJA season of 2008. All three fields in the figure are dominated by the persistent location of the anticyclone as indicated by the lower tropopause pressure and of  $O_3$  mixing ratios between 30°E and 100°E. All three Hovmöller diagrams exhibit westward propagation in 10-20 day timescales. The correlation in the variability along the longitudinal dimension is 0.90 between the tropopause pressure and MLS  $O_3$ , and 0.76 between the tropopause pressure and OMI  $O_3$ . In both cases, the interpolated fields are used to calculate the correlations. The strong correlation between the tropopause structure and  $O_3$  supports the conceptual model that the higher tropopause over the ASM forms a region of tropospheric “bubble” above the mean level of tropical tropopause for the season. This structure enables a unique transport pathway of horizontal eddy shedding of air mass in the “bubble” to the lower stratosphere, bypassing the equatorial tropical tropopause (e.g., Garny and Randel,

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Deleted: 15 anticyclone as well as four distinct distributions that are indicative of the east-west oscillation of the ASM anticyclone: the eastern phase with the  $O_3$  minimum centered between 60° and 90° E on July 16 (Fig. 10a), the western phase on Jul 19 (Fig. 10b), the elongated phase on Jul 20 (Fig. 10c), and a double-centered phase on Jul 23 (Fig. 10d). The distribution of  $O_3$  from OMI also shows similar distribution of low  $O_3$  inside the anticyclone but the  $O_3$  inside the anticyclone is significantly lower than the MLS. Quantitatively, OMI data show a sharper transition of  $O_3$  field across the edge of the anticyclone (as indicated by ... [330])

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2016; Ploeger et al., 2017). The air masses in the “bubble” is expected to contain convective lofted air masses from the polluted boundary layer and with high water vapour content. While the two O<sub>3</sub> datasets provide generally consistent large scale ozone structure, there are visible differences between MLS and OMI in small-scale structures. Potential impacts of clouds on retrievals at 100 hPa is discussed in a recent OMI validation study (Huang et al., 2017). The weaker O<sub>3</sub> depression near 90°E is likely contributed by the impact of surface elevation on retrieval. A better understanding of the small-scale structures can benefit from validation studies using airborne measurements targeting the ASM UTLS structure.

## 7 Conclusions and discussions

We have examined space-time variability of chemical tracers in the UTLS associated with the ASM represented by nadir viewing (IASI and OMI) satellite instruments in comparison with a widely used limb viewing (MLS) dataset. Using CO (a boundary layer pollution tracer) and O<sub>3</sub> (a stratospheric tracer), we focus on the strengths and limitations of these data for representing the distribution and variability of UTLS chemical tracers in the region of the dynamically variable ASM anticyclone. We explore whether the much denser horizontal samplings of the nadir sensors provide information complementary to the limb data for the tracer daily distribution in response to synoptic scale variability. Our CO analysis shows that, despite a relatively coarse horizontal sampling on daily timescales, interpolated MLS 147 hPa daily CO field exhibits a high degree of correlation with the dynamical variability on synoptic scales (Figs. 5 and 6). The spatial correlation between the CO anomaly and the GPH anomaly at the 150 hPa for the ASM region is 0.92 for the season studied. The same correlation for IASI CO is much weaker ( $r = 0.69$ ) (Fig. 10), largely due to the missing UT enhancement over the elevated surface of the Tibetan plateau. There is also an eastward shift in CO positive anomaly pattern relative to the GPH. A comparison between IASI 150 hPa CO and the combined MLS 147 hPa and 215 hPa CO seasonal averages leads to an insight that the IASI 150 hPa data include contributions from the level below, consistent with the broad vertical structure shown in IASI averaging kernels for the UT. This comparison also shows an east-west tilt in the CO enhancement vertical structure, which is supported by a much stronger UT CO enhancement in IASI data over the western Pacific High. Quantitatively, IASI 150 hPa CO shows a consistent variability with the MLS 147 hPa product over the ASM season and region, although IASI CO has a smaller range of variability and misses the enhancement over the plateaus, likely due to the regions' elevated surface which reduces the nadir viewing sensor's signal (Figs 3 and 4). On daily to weekly time scales, IASI's data resolve finer structures in CO distribution owing to its higher horizontal sampling density. The most important complementary information is provided by IASI vertical cross-sections (Fig. 9), which provide information identifying the region of upward transport. Selected examples provided first observation evidence supporting the model based hypothesis that the large scale UT enhancement over ASM is a combined result of vertical pumping and horizontal re-distribution at UTLS level via eddy shedding (Pan et al., 2016).

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Our analysis shows that the IASI and OMI data provide consistent pictures with MLS data on the overall distributions of CO and O<sub>3</sub> in UTLS over the ASM region. The nadir viewing satellite sensors find enhanced CO and weakened O<sub>3</sub> within the ASM .

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in the CO<sub>2</sub> band, satellite sensor data from OMI shows a good agreement with MLS O<sub>3</sub> at the 100 hPa level when  
retrieved seasonally and when compared using 10 x 6 longitude-latitude grid point daily average (Figs. 11 and 12).

The dynamical consistency of 100 hPa OMI O<sub>3</sub> on seasonal and sub-seasonal timescales demonstrates the sufficient  
information for the nadir viewing datasets to contribute to the ASM dynamically-driven UTLS O<sub>3</sub> variability. Both  
5 MLS and OMI 100 hPa O<sub>3</sub> variability exhibit good correlations with the tropopause pressure, supporting the model  
based conceptual model that ASM creates a tropospheric “bubble” above the season’s average tropopause in the  
tropics (Pan et al., 2016).

The CO maps from different levels (Fig.7) and selected cross-sections (Fig.9) both provide strong evidence that  
IASI has sufficient information content to revolve upper tropospheric CO variability, independent from the mid to  
10 lower tropospheric CO variability. The overall dynamical consistency found in IASI CO maps and cross-section  
demonstrates the value of IASI CO data for ASM transport studies. OMI 100 hPa O<sub>3</sub> product also shows a high  
degree of correlation with the MLS product, and dynamical consistency with the variability of the tropopause.  
Results of this study therefore demonstrate the approach of “process-based” retrieval information content evaluation.  
This type of evaluation is different from traditional validation studies, where the goals are focused on retrieval  
15 accuracies and precisions, and often involve quantitative comparisons with independent and better trusted data. This  
type of evaluation also complements the traditional information content analyses based on forward and inverse  
model calculations, and gives additional physical meaning to information content from data application in process  
studies.

Overall, our analysis demonstrates the value of high horizontal sampling density from the nadir viewing sensors in  
20 capturing the dynamical variability of UTLS tracer distributions. Although the retrieval has fewer degrees of  
freedom for each profile, the large number of profiles retrieved daily at finer footprints produces valuable  
information regarding horizontal dynamical variability. The result of this analysis, not only demonstrated the  
significant role of ASM sub-seasonal scale dynamics in UTLS chemical distributions, but also bring new insight on  
the dynamics of the ASM through the differences of these two types of sensors.

**Statement.** The authors declare that they have no conflict of interest.

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helpful comments and suggestions.

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Deleted: 5 the large number of profiles retrieved daily at finer footprints produces significant information content regarding horizontal dynamic variability. From this analysis, we not only gain confidence in the robustness of features in the ASM chemical structure, but also gain insight into possible retrieval improvement for the nadir sensors. The differences provide clues to understanding more subtle aspects of the retrieval information content of each dataset as well as the interaction of dynamics and chemical distribution in the ASM region. . [334]

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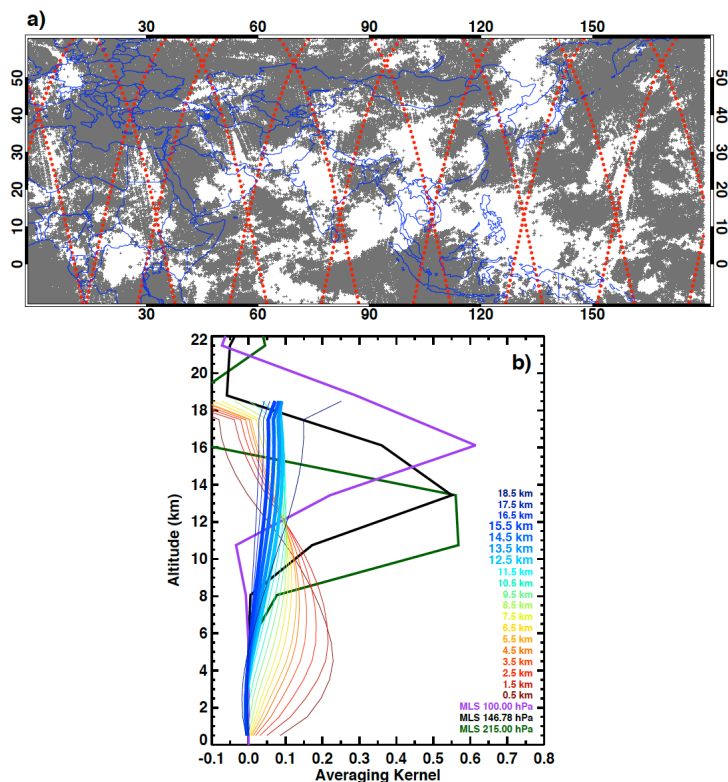


Figure 1: (a) Retrieval geolocations for IASI CO (gray crosses) and the MLS CO (red dots) on August 1, 2008 for the study domain (0°–180° E, 10°S– 60°N). Both day and night observations are included. (b) IASI averaging kernels for 19 retrieval layers from surface to 19 km, labelled by the layer-center altitudes, and the standard MLS averaging kernels for the UTLS products (215, 147, and 100 hPa, in dark green, black and purple lines, respectively). The IASI curves are the averages of all profiles from the study domain on August 1st 2008.

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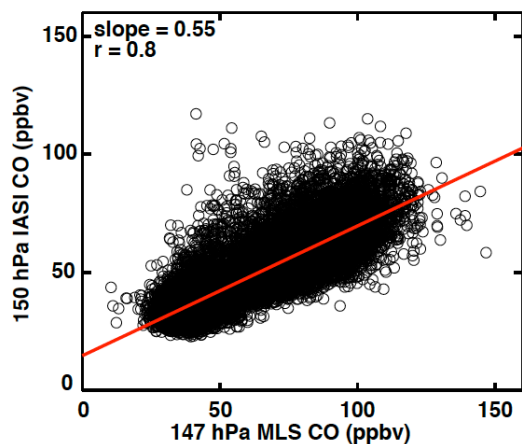
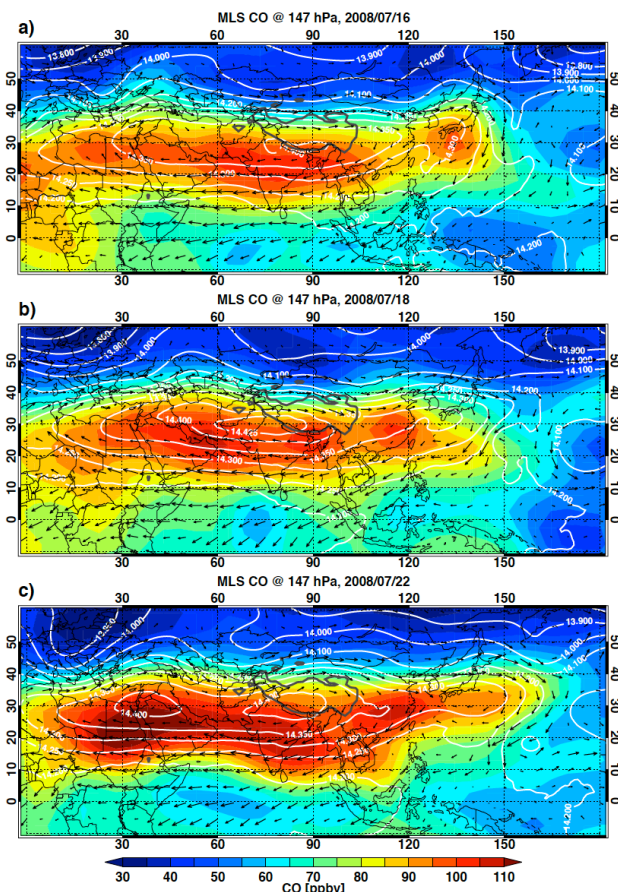


Figure 3: Scatterplot of IASI CO mixing ratio at 150 hPa versus MLS CO at 147 hPa for June, July, and August (JJA), 2008. Each data point represents a daily average of CO level-2 data from IASI and MLS in the same 10 x 6 degree longitude-latitude box in the study domain. The red line shows a linear fit. Correlation and slope for the linear fit are given in the upper left corner of the panel.



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**Figure 5:** Daily maps of MLS CO mixing ratio at 147 hPa (color shading) on (a) July 16, (b) July 18, (c) July 22 2008. Dynamical fields of GPH (white contours) and horizontal winds (black arrows) are superimposed. Maps are interpolated using natural neighbor algorithm (Watson, 1992) to 5°x5° longitude-latitude grids. The location of the Tibetan plateau (using 3 km elevation) is also shown in the maps (thick gray).

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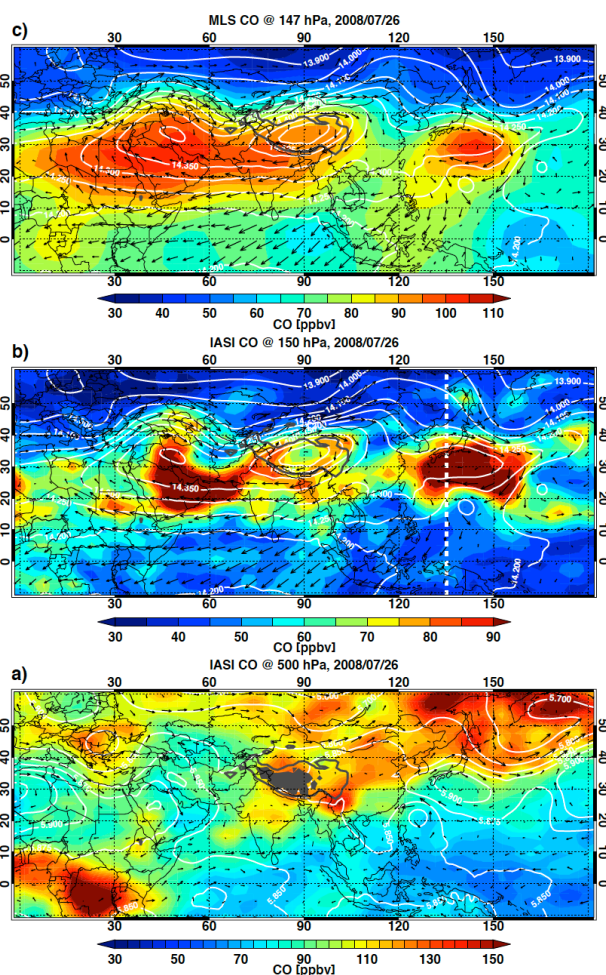


Figure 7: IASI CO at (a) 500 hPa, (b) 150 hPa levels and (c) MLS CO 147 hPa product for a selected day (26 July 2008). Dynamical fields of GPH (white contours) and horizontal winds (black arrows) for the corresponding levels are superimposed. Elevated terrains are indicated by gray shadings for the 500 hPa map in (a). The location of the Tibetan plateau (using 3 km elevation) is also shown in the maps (thick gray line). The dashed white line in (b) marks the location of the cross-section shown in Fig. 9d.

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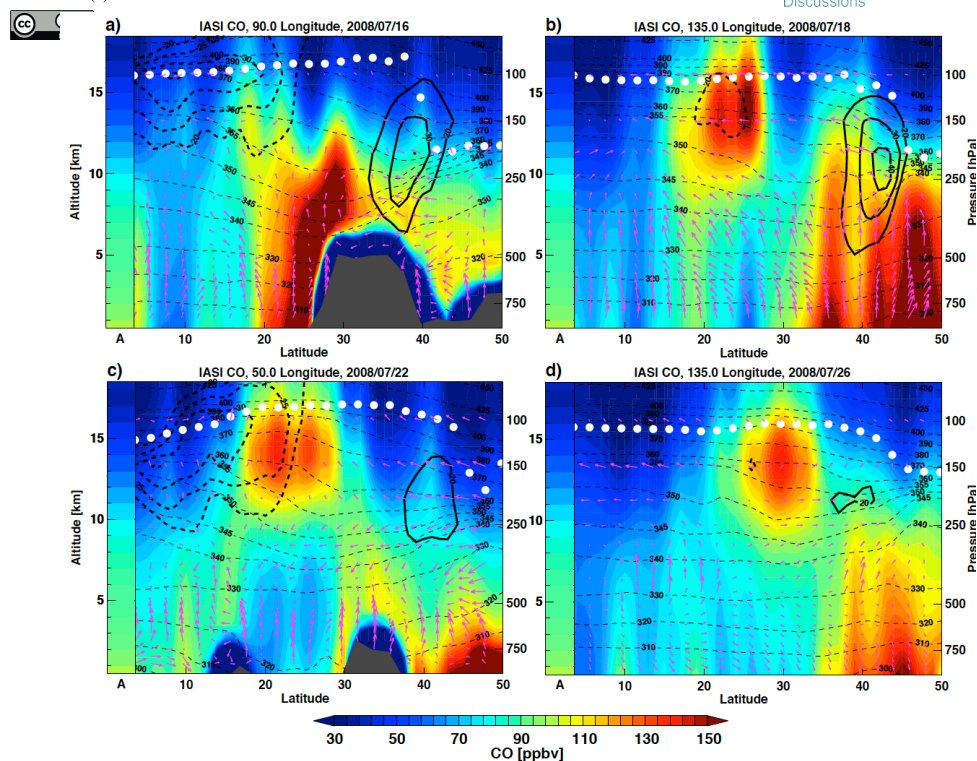


Figure 9: Selected latitude-height cross-sections of the IASI CO retrieval. The retrieval a priori profile is shown at the left of each panel (labeled “A” on x-axis). The days and the location of the cross sections are selected to highlight the different vertical structures of the three modes of the anticyclone: a) 90°E on July 16 (Tibetan mode), b) 135°E on July 18 (Western Pacific mode), c) 50°E on July 22 (Iranian mode), and d) 135°E on July 27 (Western Pacific mode). The corresponding maps are given in Figures 7 and 8.

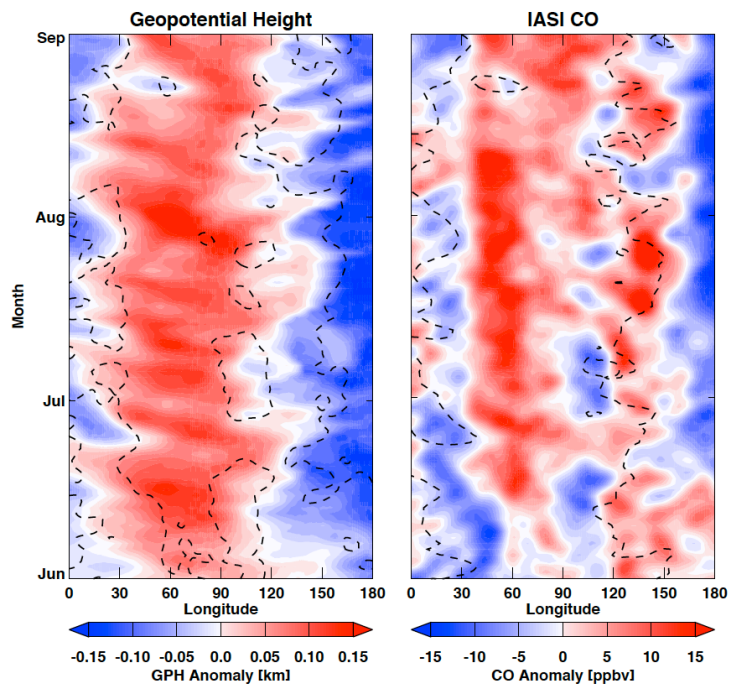


Figure 10: Same as Figure 6 but for 150 hPa IASI CO anomaly. The Pearson's correlation of the two fields for the 3-month period is 0.69.

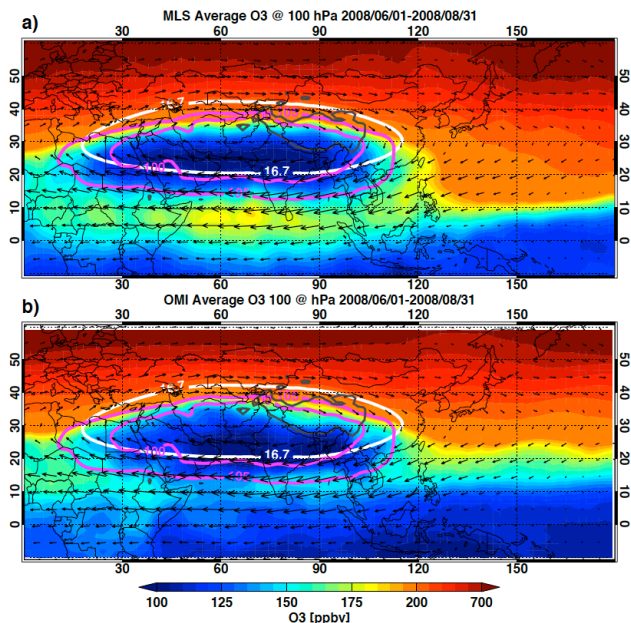


Figure 11: JJA seasonal average  $O_3$  mixing ratio for (a) MLS and (b) OMI at 100 hPa for 2008. Superimposed white contours are the 16.7 km GPH at 100 hPa and magenta contours are the 100 and 105 hPa tropopause pressure, i.e., the interception of the tropopause with the 100 and 105 hPa pressure surfaces. Both MLS and OMI are  $2^\circ \times 2^\circ$  longitude-latitude binned averages.

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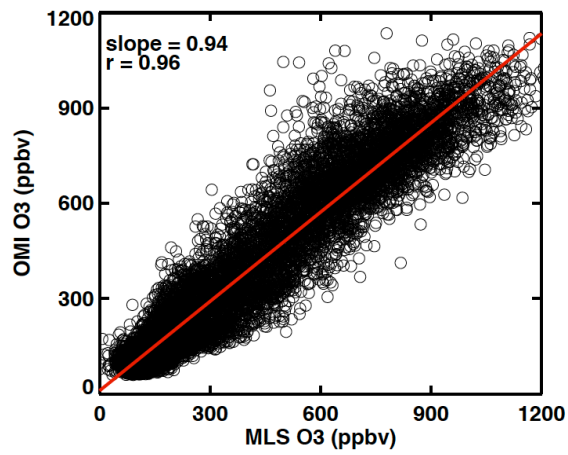
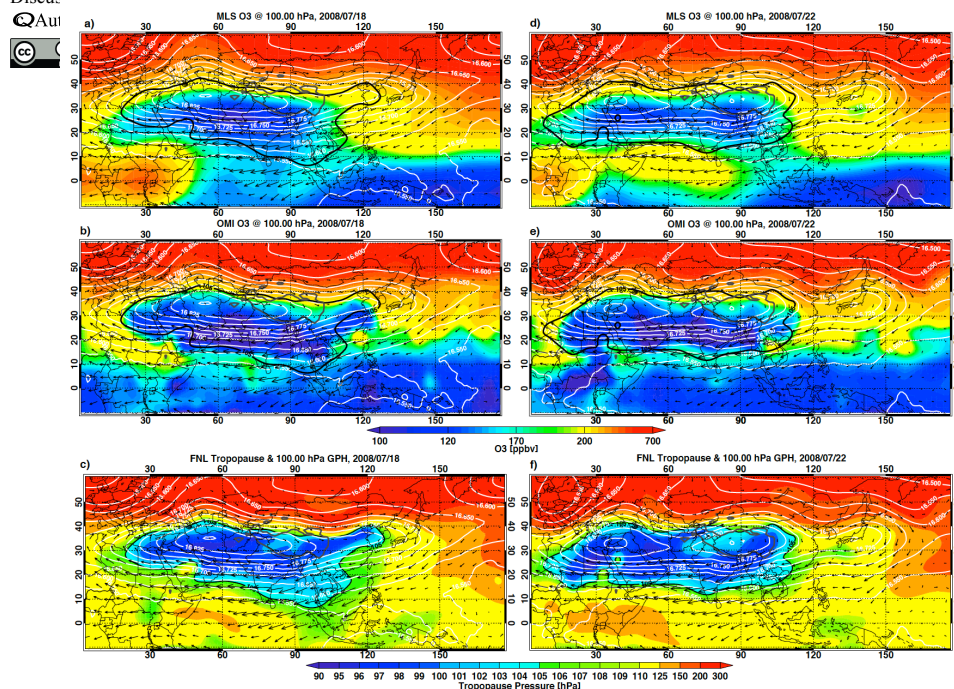


Figure 12: Same as Fig.3 but for OMI versus MLS O<sub>3</sub> at 100 hPa for JJA 2008. The red line shows a linear fit. Correlation and slope for the linear fit are given in the upper left corner of the panel.

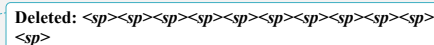
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**Figure 13: Daily maps of MLS and OMI O<sub>3</sub> mixing ratio at 100 hPa (color shading) for 18 July (a, b) and 22 July (d, e) 2008. Tropopause pressure maps for the same selected two days are in (c, f). Dynamical fields of GPH (white contours), horizontal winds (gray arrows), and 105 hPa tropopause pressure contour are superimposed. MLS maps are interpolated using natural neighbor method on 5°x5° longitude-latitude grids while OMI maps are interpolated on 1°x1° longitude-latitude grids. The tropopause pressure is from GFS product. A Gaussian smoothing is applied to all maps. The location of the Tibetan plateau (using 3 km elevation) is also shown in the maps.**

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the UTLS from these two nadir-viewing sensors are analysed in comparison to MLS to examine the information content for the ASM UTLS trace gas analyses. Day-to-day changes in

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both nadir-viewing instruments capture the impact of ASM dynamics on spatial distribution of tracers in

0 the UTLS. Despite

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Atmospheric  
Chemistry



Discussions



Atmos. Chem. Phys. Discuss., <https://doi.org/10.5194/acp-2017-252>

Manuscript under review for journal Atmos. Chem. Phys.

Discussion started: 23 June 2017

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The high horizontal sampling density of IASI data show finer structures in the horizontal distribution of CO compared to the limb viewing MLS, including CO enhancement in the upper troposphere over the western Pacific resulting from the eastward eddy

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25 shedding of the ASM anticyclone. Sub-seasonal variability of tracers is correlated with the dynamical structure of the anticyclone as represented by the geopotential height (GPH) field, and systematic differences between the nadir and limb sounder results are discussed.

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anticyclone has been investigated widely in recent years (Hoskins and Rodwell, 1995;

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lighwood and Hoskins, 1998; Zhang et al., 2002; Liu et al., 2007; Wu et al., 2015). It is bounded by the westerly jet to the north, asterly jet to the south, and noted for prolonged air confinement (Dunkerton, 1995).

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2005; Randel and Park, 2006; Park et al., 2007; Randel et al., 2010; Vernier et al., 2011; Garny and Randel, 2013).

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Hsu and Plumb, 2000; Popovic and Plumb, 2001).





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Yan et al., 2011; Garny and Randel, 2015; Pan et al., 2016).

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Previous validation studies have shown quantitative comparisons of these two types of data including quantitative comparisons in the JTLS (i.e., Livesey et al., 2008; George et al., 2009; Liu et al., 2010a, 2010b; Kroon et al., 2011;		
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distributions and variabilities. The comparisons will also help to assess

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information of the nadir viewing datasets for ASM UTLS studies, and whether they complement the information provided by the

such widely used limb sensors, especially in representing the UTLS chemical tracers

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15 present also aim to provide a perspective of whether the high density in horizontal sampling supplement the relatively weak vertical information content when used to inform the dynamical variability of the upper troposphere.

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Nadir-viewing observations of CO are obtained from IASI (level 2 data) aboard EUMETSAT's Metop satellite. IASI measures the „thermal infrared“ (TIR) spectrum emitted by the Earth-atmosphere system with twice daily near-global coverage (with 4 simultaneous pixels of 12 km diameter every 50 km), but limited vertical resolution (Clerbaux et al., 2009). The CO tropospheric abundance product is derived from the spectra using FORLI retrieval algorithm using a single a priori profile and covariance matrix (Hurtmans et al., 2012; George et al., 2015). The IASI CO retrieval, however, contains 0.8 to 2.4 (1.5 to 2.0 at mid-latitudes) „independent pieces of information“ (or degrees of freedom signal DOFS; George et al. 2009). This information content allows IASI CO retrieval to capture upper tropospheric variability at mid-latitude and tropical latitudes,

which is supported by in situ measurements from MOZAIC project (correlations  $\sim 0.7$ ; Wachter et al., 2012), satellite observations from the MOPITT instrument (George et al., 2015). IASI data have been shown to reproduce monthly mean large-scale features in the UTLS over the ASM region from GEOS-Chem (a chemical transport model coupled to meteorological analysis from the Goddard Earth Observing System GEOS-5; Barret et al., 2016).

5 Nadir-viewing observations of  $O_3$  are obtained from OMI, an  $O_3$  sounder aboard the Aura satellite that provides daily global coverage at 13 km x 24 km footprint (Levelt et al., 2006). OMI  $O_3$  products include retrievals of both total  $O_3$  columns and vertical profiles. In this study, we use the  $O_3$  profile product by Liu et al. (2010b) and Huang et al. (2016).  $O_3$  profiles are retrieved at 24 vertical layers covering the surface to  $\sim 60$  km using the optimal estimation technique constrained by a monthly and zonal mean  $O_3$  profile climatology (McPeters et al., 2007). NCEP reanalysis tropopause pressure is used to separate the  
10 stratosphere from the troposphere. To speed up the processing, the product is produced at a nadir spatial resolution of 52 km x 48 km by combining 4 pixels along the track. The retrievals have  $\sim 6.0$ - $7.0$  degrees of freedom (5.0-6.7 in the stratosphere; Liu et al., 2005; Liu et al., 2010b; Liu et al., 2010a). Although the vertical resolution of OMI  $O_3$  retrievals in the troposphere is about 10 km (Liu et al., 2010b), the profile product has been shown to have significant and useful information in the UTLS transition region due to the large  $O_3$  gradient across the tropopause and good stratospheric information content (Pittman et al.,  
15 2009; Liu et al., 2010a; Liu et al., 2010b; Bak et al., 2013). In this work, we use a level-3 product gridded to  $1^\circ$  longitude x  $1^\circ$  latitude horizontal resolution. OMI has known cross-track dependent biases (Liu et al., 2010a; Liu et al., 2010b). Thus, we smoothed  $O_3$  profiles by adjacent data which view zenith angles (VZA) is greater than  $58^\circ$ .

Note that the CO and  $O_3$  data examined in this work are from different years. The CO data are from June-July-August (JJA) of 2012. 2012 was a standard year for IASI with no change in the L2 temperature data (which might induce jumps in the data  
20 series). The  $O_3$  are from JJA 2008, the season before the OMI instrument “row anomaly” in January 2009 which impacted the  $O_3$  data quality since then (Huang et al., 2016; Huang, submitted). Since the  $O_3$  and CO are examined separately and the work focuses on daily to sub-seasonal scale space-time variabilities, the choice of different years does not impact the analyses and the conclusions.

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me scales. Figure 1b shows a vertical information distribution comparison between IASI and MLS CO retrievals. For the interest of  
his analyses, the IASI

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in the ASM region (30°E-140°E longitudes and 15°N-35°N latitudes) for a single day 1 June 2012. MLS

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product (see MLS version 4.2x level 2 data quality description document, [https://mls.jpl.nasa.gov/data/v4-\\_data\\_quality\\_document.pdf](https://mls.jpl.nasa.gov/data/v4-_data_quality_document.pdf)).

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Atmospheric  
Chemistry



Open Access

andPhysics

Discussions



Atmos. Chem. Phys. Discuss., <https://doi.org/10.5194/acp-2017-252>

Manuscript under review for journal Atmos. Chem. Phys.

Discussion started: 23 June 2017

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onsoon season (June-July-August, JJA), the seasonal mean ASM anticyclone has a pronounced

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signature with enhanced (diminished) mixing ratios of tropospheric (stratospheric) tracers such as CO (O<sub>3</sub>) (Randel and Park, 2006; Park et al., 2007; Park et al., 2008; Randel et al., 2010; Pan et al., 2016). To help identify

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n relation to the anticyclone from the selected satellite

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rom 147 hPa. For O <sub>3</sub> , we use OMI data layer 18 (approximately 100 hPa) and MLS 100 hPa product. A		
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25 Figure 2 shows seasonal averages for (a) MLS CO at 147 hPa, (b) IASI CO at 12-16 km, (c) MLS O <sub>3</sub> at 100 hPa and (d) OMI O <sub>3</sub> in layer 18 during the active period of the ASM (JJA). To		
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Fig. 2 also includes selected GPH contours and wind vectors at 150 hPa (panels a and b) and 100 hPa (panels c and d) from the same period. The

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of the seasonally averaged ASM anticyclone is evident for all quantities. Both MLS and IASI CO data show enhancements within the anticyclone, although IASI has lower values than MLS. Since the largest retrieval

30 sensitivity of IASI CO is in the middle troposphere (~ 500 hPa), the clear CO enhancement in the 12-16 km layer in the

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imilarly, MLS and OMI data are

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onsistent in their representations of O <sub>3</sub> distributions at 100 hPa, showing the lower O <sub>3</sub> mixing ratios within the anticyclone, despite the		
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10 To further quantify the consistency of limb and nadir sounding data in representing the variability, we compare co-located bin averages from IASI CO to MLS (Fig. 3a) as well as OMI O <sub>3</sub> to MLS (Fig. 3b) in the monsoon region (0-50°N, 0-150°E) during JJA. These scatterplots show that variations from nadir viewing instruments are generally consistent with those from MLS. IASI and MLS CO are well correlated ( $r = 0.72$ ; Fig. 3a) although the IASI layer averages have a smaller range of variability than MLS (represented by the small slope of the linear fit, 0.40), likely influenced by using a single a priori profile in CO 15 retrieval (George et al., 2015) and a weaker detection sensitivity in the upper troposphere. The O <sub>3</sub> correlation between OMI and MLS at 100 hPa is stronger ( $r = 0.93$ ); here too, the nadir instrument has somewhat weaker variability (slope = 0.85).		
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how that the nadir viewing data has sufficient sensitivity to capture the UTLS chemical impact by ASM anticyclone. The IASI CO and  
 OMI O<sub>3</sub> products,

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20 Park et al., 2007; Barret et al., 2008; Livesey et al., 2008; Liu et al., 2013; Huang et al., 2016; Yan et al., 2016). Encouraged by the consistency shown by these correlations, we now proceed to analyze the sub-seasonal scale variability.		
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20 Park et al., 2007; Barret et al., 2008; Livesey et al., 2008; Liu et al., 2013; Huang et al., 2016; Yan et al., 2016). Encouraged by the consistency shown by these correlations, we now proceed to analyze the sub-seasonal scale variability.

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Popovic and Plumb, 2001; Garny and Randel, 2013; Pan et al., 2016).		
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30 Because of the large differences in horizontal sampling density, the limb and nadir data are mapped differently. The daily representation from MLS data requires interpolation to increase the density in coverage, while the IASI and OMI data densities are reduced by binned averages. We explored three interpolation algorithms for mapping MLS CO and O<sub>3</sub> to approximately 5° × 5° latitude-longitude grid. All three methods (cosine smoothing, natural neighbor, inverse distance) are similar, conceptually, in filling the empty cell with weighted mean of nearby observations, but the weightings are determined differently. The

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differences produced by these methods do not impact the conclusions of this study. Figure 4 shows maps of retrieved data only (Fig. 4a) and the interpolated data (Fig. 4b), using one day of MLS CO at 147 hPa. Both maps exhibit the co-locations of enhanced CO and high GPH, showing the consistency of the CO enhancement with the large scale dynamical fields that highlight the location of the anticyclone. The small scale structure produced by the mapping should not be over interpreted.

#### 5 4.1. UT CO analysis using MLS and IASI data

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Pan et al., 2016; Zhang et al., 2002). In this sequence, the anticyclone was initially in the Tibetan mode (Aug 18, center of the anticyclone was located near the southern

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10 edge of the Tibetan Plateau) and migrated westward toward the Iranian mode (Aug 20, center of the anticyclone located west of 70° E). It then continued to elongate and migrate further west (Aug 24), eventually the center splits and the anticyclone was in a double center phase (Aug 26). The spatial distribution of the CO enhancement during this period indicates a similar evolution, following a region of relatively high CO as it migrates together with the center of the anticyclone. Although its horizontal resolution is limited, MLS successfully captures the day to day co-variability of CO with the dynamical fields. This migration 15 of the anticyclone center was also found in terms of potential vorticity (Garny and Randel, 2013) and model simulated CO (Pan et al., 2016).

The IASI 12-16 km CO maps during the same period are shown in Fig. 6. The sequence of maps shows that the daily UT CO enhancement over the ASM region are well detected by IASI retrievals, and the spatial distributions are generally co-located with the anticyclone as represented by the 150 hPa GPH field. Compared to the MLS, the spatial distribution shows many 20 additional finer scale structures (note the color scales in Figs. 5 and 6 are different). On the Aug 18 and 20, IASI 12-16 km CO are much more extended in longitudinal range compared to the MLS, co-located and mimic the east-west extent of the anticyclone. The distributions Aug 24 and 26, in contrast, show clear double centered structure in CO enhancement that are not as well co-located with the 150 hPa GPH distribution. In addition, the IASI CO field shows evidence of eastward shedding over the western Pacific, which subsequently migrates southward following the anticyclonic flow. Additional CO enhancement 5 features appear on the south of the anticyclone migrating toward southwest following the cross-equator flow. It is not clear if this feature originated from the shedding of anticyclone trapped UT air or if it is from an additional boundary layer source.

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6 indicates that, despite the limited vertical resolution, IASI contains sufficient information to detect UT CO enhancement. To further examine the consistency of the IASI CO profile vertical structure with the circulation in the monsoon region, Fig. 7 shows a pressure-latitude cross-section of IASI CO for a single day during the monsoon season at 90° E (where CO is persistently high). Enhanced CO exists throughout the middle and upper troposphere between 20°N and 30°N, with a plume of CO that extends from the surface to the tropopause near 20° N. While the limited vertical resolution of IASI no doubt smoothes the distribution of CO, it is important that IASI is able to detect the signature of upward transport of CO associated with the region of strong vertical winds over Northern India and the southern flank of the Tibetan Plateau. Overall, the vertical structure of the CO enhancement is consistent with the flow field, i.e., the UT CO enhancement is co-located with deep ascending branch of the monsoon Hadley cell (Wang, 2006). For more discussion on the climatological flow structure in the meridional plane, see analyses in Zhang et al. (2002). To characterize the sub-seasonal variability represented by MLS and IASI CO, Fig. 8 displays

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1 the ASM region (15-35° N, 0-150°E) during JJA 2012. We examine the zonal propagation of anomalies and compare the migration of dynamical and chemical features from different datasets throughout the season.

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Discussions



Atmos. Chem. Phys. Discuss., <https://doi.org/10.5194/acp-2017-252>  
Manuscript under review for journal Atmos. Chem. Phys.  
Discussion started: 23 June 2017  
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anomalies (Fig. 8a) migrate across the region approximately every 10-20 days. MLS CO anomalies also show westward migration but with amplitudes and timing that differ from GPH. However, the westward migration is less regular and limited to east of 30°E for IASI CO anomalies, although they do exhibit the persistent positive anomaly between 60-90°E that is common to all three quantities. Interestingly, IASI CO anomalies show eastward migrating features between 120° and 150° E, as shown in Fig. 6. This type

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hedding event was seen in the model analysis, following the western Pacific mode of the anticyclone (Pan et al., 2016). We speculate

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trongly impacted by the sub-seasonal scale east-west oscillation of the ASM anticyclone. MLS CO and IASI CO agree on regional

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30 mean fluctuations despite the fact that the two sensors are influenced by different over vertical columns. The sub-seasonal variability exhibited in the CO data during the Asian Summer Monsoon is broadly consistent with atmospheric model output (Pan et al., 2016). MLS and IASI data have different advantages. MLS data are better for examining features with a shallow vertical extent such as the ASM anticyclone provided those features have a large enough horizontal scale. IASI CO data have a higher horizontal resolution and are able to detect the impacts of vertical transport in the troposphere. The spatial distribution

of IASI CO in UTLS shows additional finer scale structures than MLS and the eastward shedding over the western Pacific is evident in IASI CO field.

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15 anticyclone as well as four distinct distributions that are indicative of the east-west oscillation of the ASM anticyclone: the eastern phase with the O<sub>3</sub> minimum centered between 60° and 90° E on July 16 (Fig. 10a), the western phase on Jul 19 (Fig. 10b), the elongated phase on Jul 20 (Fig. 10c), and a double-centered phase on Jul 23 (Fig. 10d). The distribution of O<sub>3</sub> from OMI also shows similar distribution of low O<sub>3</sub> inside the anticyclone but the O<sub>3</sub> inside the anticyclone is significantly lower than the MLS. Quantitatively, OMI data show a sharper transition of O<sub>3</sub> field across the edge of the anticyclone (as indicted by



20 the 105 hPa tropopause contour) and lower O<sub>3</sub> in the anticyclone. The differences between MLS and OMI are more pronounced at low latitudes (i.e., south of 40° N), where OMI data show finer scale structures.

The Hovmöller diagrams in Fig. 12 examine sub-seasonal variations using the anomaly fields during JJA season of 2008, isolating east-west variations in the dynamical field (in terms of GPH; Fig. 12a) and facilitating comparisons with O<sub>3</sub> variability (Figs. 12b, c). All three anomaly fields are dominated by the persistent location of the anticyclone, leading to

25 positive anomalies of GPH and negative anomalies of O<sub>3</sub> mixing ratios between 30°E and 120°E and all three exhibit westward propagating anomalies that traverse that same longitude range. However, those migrations occur with different frequencies; westward migrating GPH anomalies recur every 10 to 20 days, the migrations of MLS O<sub>3</sub> (Fig. 12b) occur perhaps once per month, and westward migrations of OMI O<sub>3</sub> (Fig. 12c) occur with approximately the same frequency as GPH but with smaller amplitudes. There are differences between MLS and OMI in small-scale structures, which clearly reflect the differences in  
30 their sampling densities.

As with the analysis of CO data, the comparisons of the time series of spatial averages of O<sub>3</sub> (60-90° E, 15-35° N; Fig. 13) is revealing. There is a stronger correspondence between MLS O<sub>3</sub> and GPH ( $r = 0.7$ ) than that with OMI O<sub>3</sub> and GPH ( $r = 0.5$ ).

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The correlation between the MLS and OMI sectional anomalies time series is relatively weak ( $r = 0.4$ ). The very different vertical and horizontal samplings of two satellites are likely the reason for the relatively weak correlation.

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Our analysis shows that the IASI and OMI data provide consistent pictures with MLS data on the overall distributions of CO and O<sub>3</sub> in UTLS over the ASM region. The nadir viewing satellite sensors find enhanced CO and weakened O<sub>3</sub> within the ASM anticyclone, a signature of convective transport (e.g., Park et al., 2004; Li et al., 2005; Randel and Park 2006; Randel et al., 2010; Vernier et al., 2011; Garny and Randel, 2013). IASI CO in 12-16 km layer shows a smaller range of variability compared to 147 hPa MLS CO product, likely due to the weaker UT sensitivity and the use of a single a priori globally in retrieval (George et al., 2009; 2015).

The satellite data analysis highlights the significant role of ASM dynamic variability in controlling the UTLS tracer distribution, and CO often follows the complex evolution of the anticyclone between different modes, supporting and extending the conclusion of previous studies (e.g. Yan et al., 2011; Garney and Randel 2013; Pan et al., 2016). Selected daily maps and Hovmöller diagrams of CO and O<sub>3</sub> in the UTLS region during the ASM from all three datasets illustrate the tracer behavior associated with the east-west oscillation of the anticyclone and eddy shedding events. Although MLS data has a relatively coarse horizontal resolution at daily timescales, the sub-seasonal variations of CO at 147 hPa and O<sub>3</sub> at 100 hPa are consistent with dynamical fields (CO maxima and O<sub>3</sub> minima that are co-located with GPH maxima).

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also reveal westward migration of positive CO and GPH anomalies initiated from the Tibetan Plateau, often with a 10-20 day time scale.

The correspondence between GPH and tracer concentrations from the nadir viewing instruments is also evident. The upper tropospheric CO enhancement in IASI data displays finer scale structures in daily maps, and shows additional transport of CO enhanced air over the western Pacific and spreading equatorward following the anticyclonic flow. This behavior is expected from eastward eddy shedding from the anticyclone, but it has only a weak signature in 150 hPa MLS CO anomalies. Similarly, OMI O<sub>3</sub> daily maps and Hovmöller diagrams show finer structures that are consistent with the ASM dynamical variability. We also examined the vertical distribution of CO from IASI combined with wind field information. High values of UT CO are consistent with upward motion in the flow field near the southern edge of the Tibetan Plateau as part of the convective-driven

30 ascending branch of the monsoon Hadley cell. In contrast, the regions of relatively low values of CO at high latitudes in the troposphere are consistent with descending air. These results suggest that IASI CO data have sufficient information content to resolve the impact of the ASM circulation and may add information to the vertical CO structure in the region. An analysis using

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IASI O<sub>3</sub> retrieval indicates a similar conclusion (Safieddine et al., 2016). This last result, in particular, highlights the benefit of the combined analysis of satellite data from multiple viewing geometries.

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5 the large number of profiles retrieved daily at finer footprints produces significant information content regarding horizontal dynamic variability. From this analysis, we not only gain confidence in the robustness of features in the ASM chemical structure, but also gain insight into possible retrieval improvement for the nadir sensors. The differences provide clues to understanding more subtle aspects of the retrieval information content of each dataset as well as the interaction of dynamics and chemical distribution in the ASM region.

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Discussions  
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Manuscript under review for journal Atmos. Chem. Phys.  
Discussion started: 23 June 2017  
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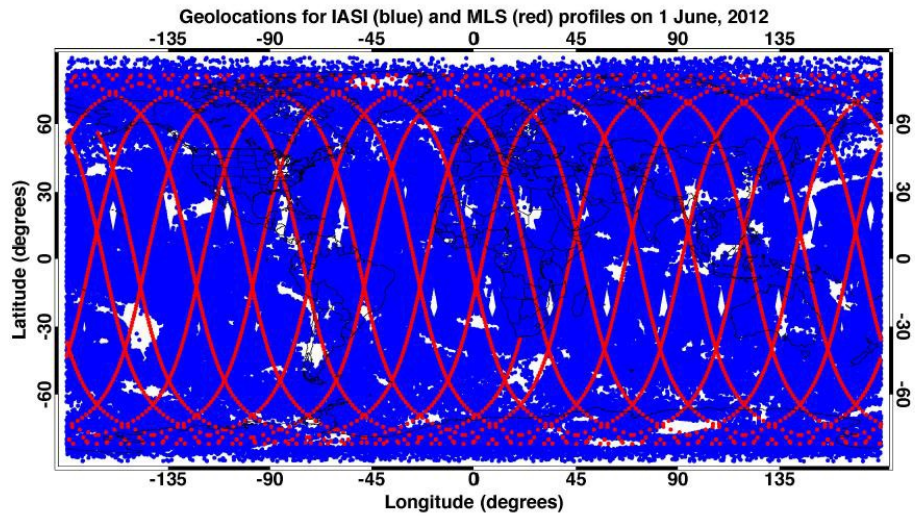






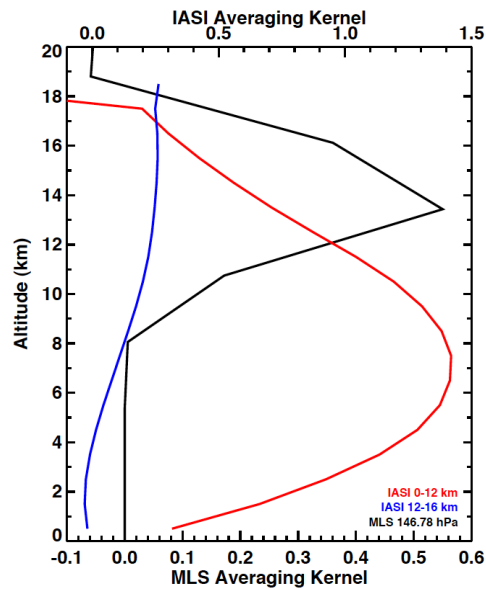
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<p>Yan, X., Wright, J. S., Zheng, X., Livesey, N. J., Vömel, H., and Zhou, X.: Validation of Aura MLS retrievals of temperature, water vapour and ozone in the upper troposphere and lower-middle stratosphere over the Tibetan Plateau during boreal summer, 9, 3547-3566, 2016.</p>		
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<p>ournal of the Meteorological Society of Japan. Ser. II,</p>		
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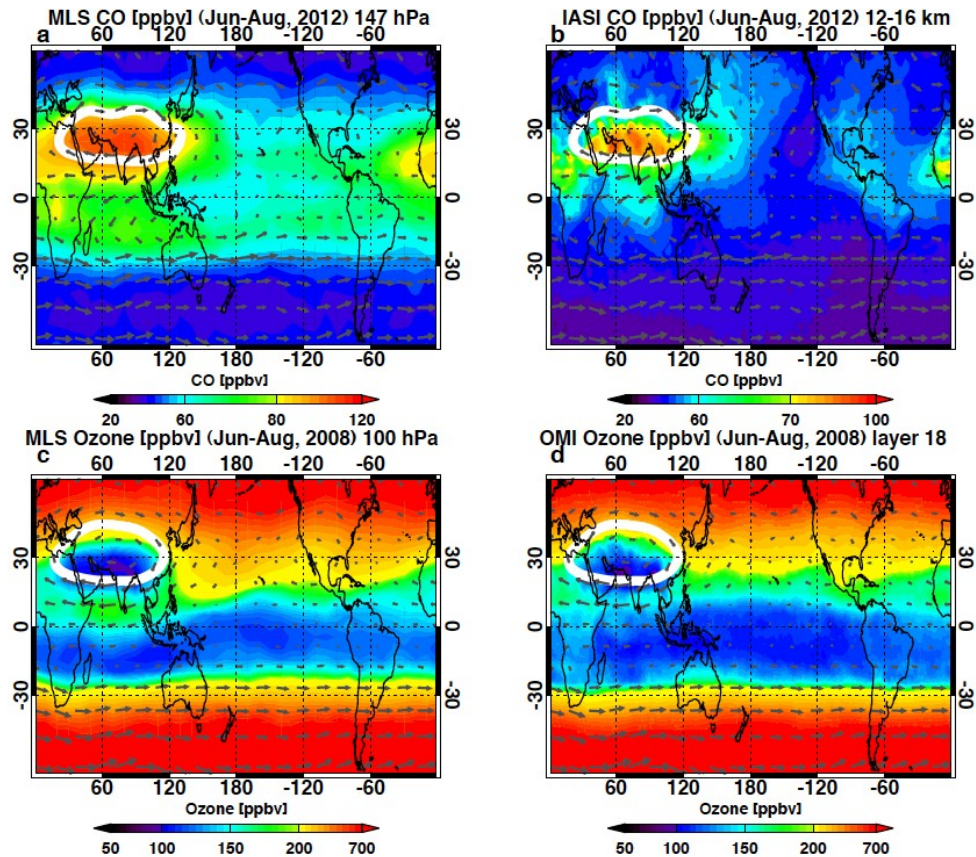


Figure 2: Horizontal distributions of June-August mean of CO mixing ratio for (a) MLS at 147 hPa, (b) IASI in the 12-16 km layer for 2012, and O<sub>3</sub> for (c) MLS and (d) OMI at 100 hPa for 2008. The GFS horizontal wind vectors are over plotted using gray arrows. The boundary of the ASM anticyclone is displayed in panels (c) and (d) using the 16.7 km geopotential height (GPH) contour at 100 hPa and in panels (a) and (b) using the 14.3 km contour at 150 hPa (white contour).



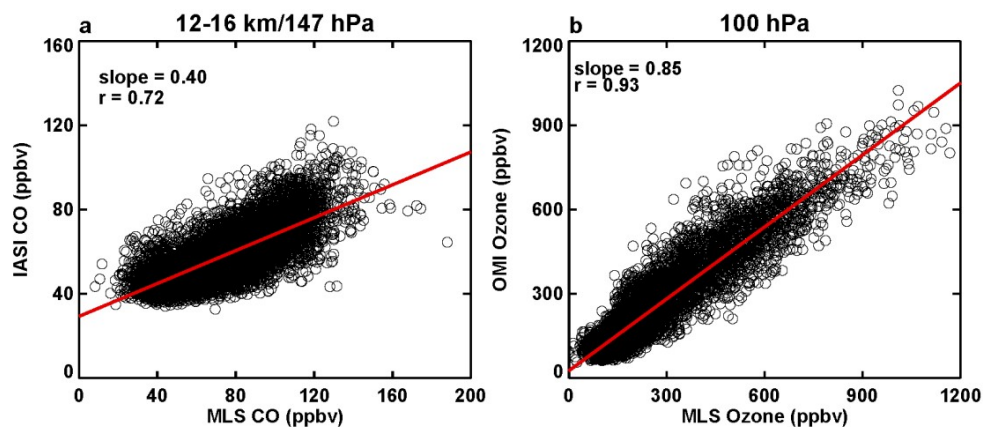


Figure 3: (a) Scatterplot of IASI 12-16 km average CO mixing ratio versus MLS CO at 147 hPa for June, July, and August (JJA) 2012. (b) Scatterplot of OMI and MLS 100 hPa O<sub>3</sub> for JJA 2008. Values are averaged daily over 6° by 10° latitude-longitude boxes from Asian summer monsoon region (0-50° N, 0-150° E). Correlations and slopes for the linear fit are shown in the upper left corner of each panel.

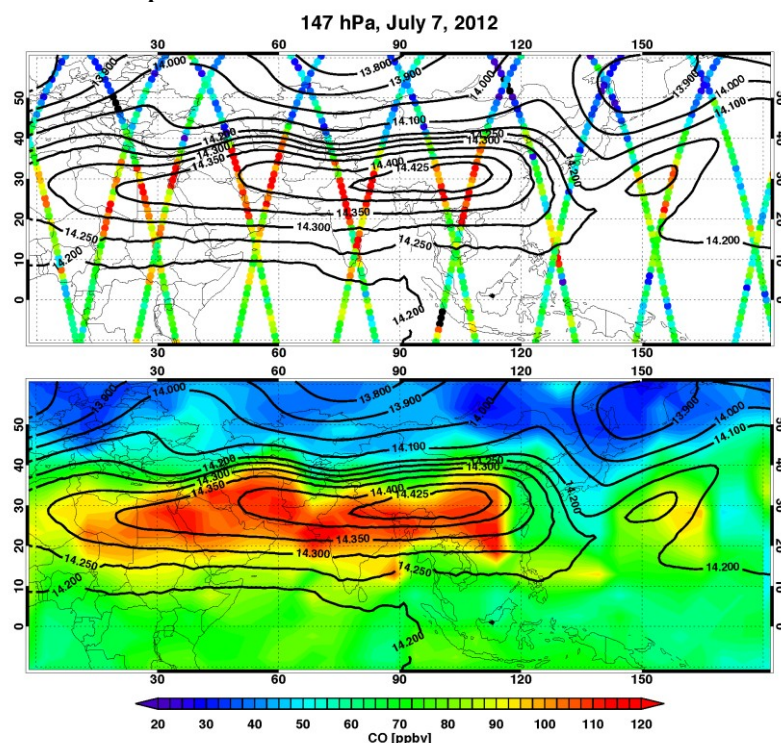
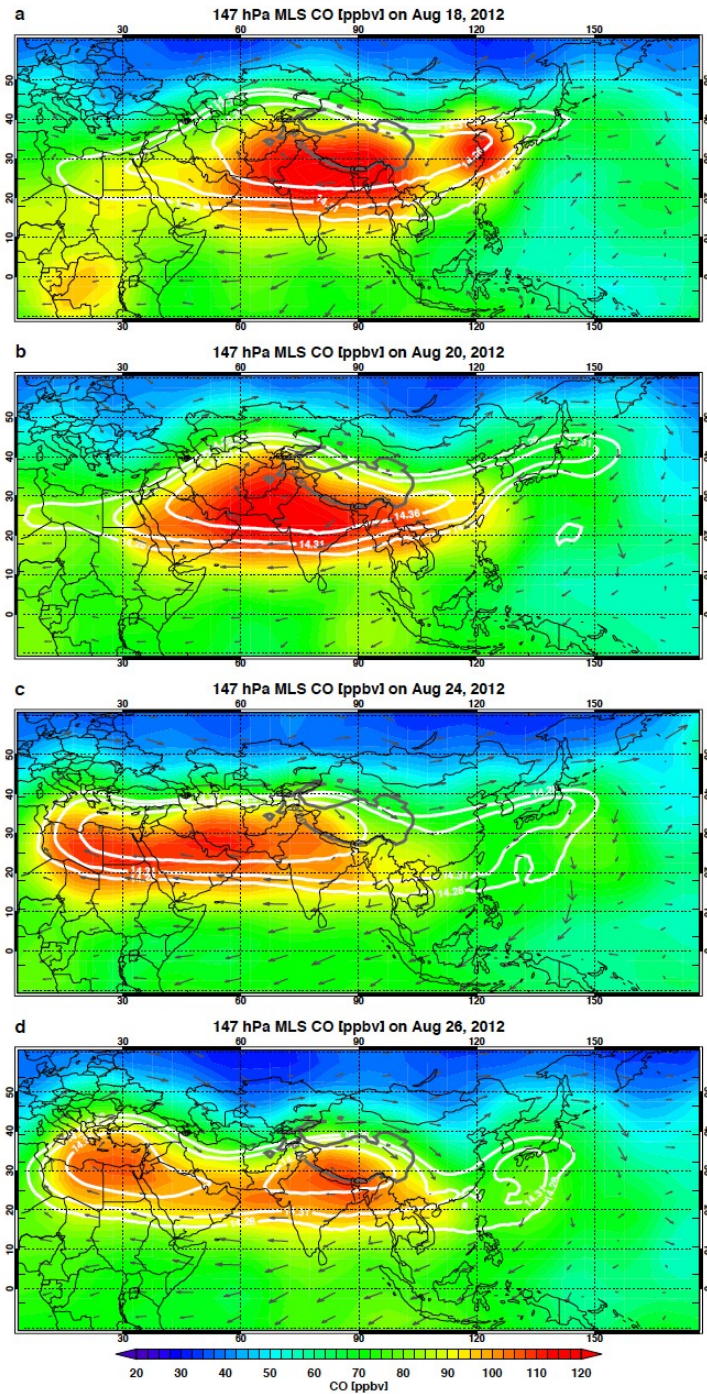
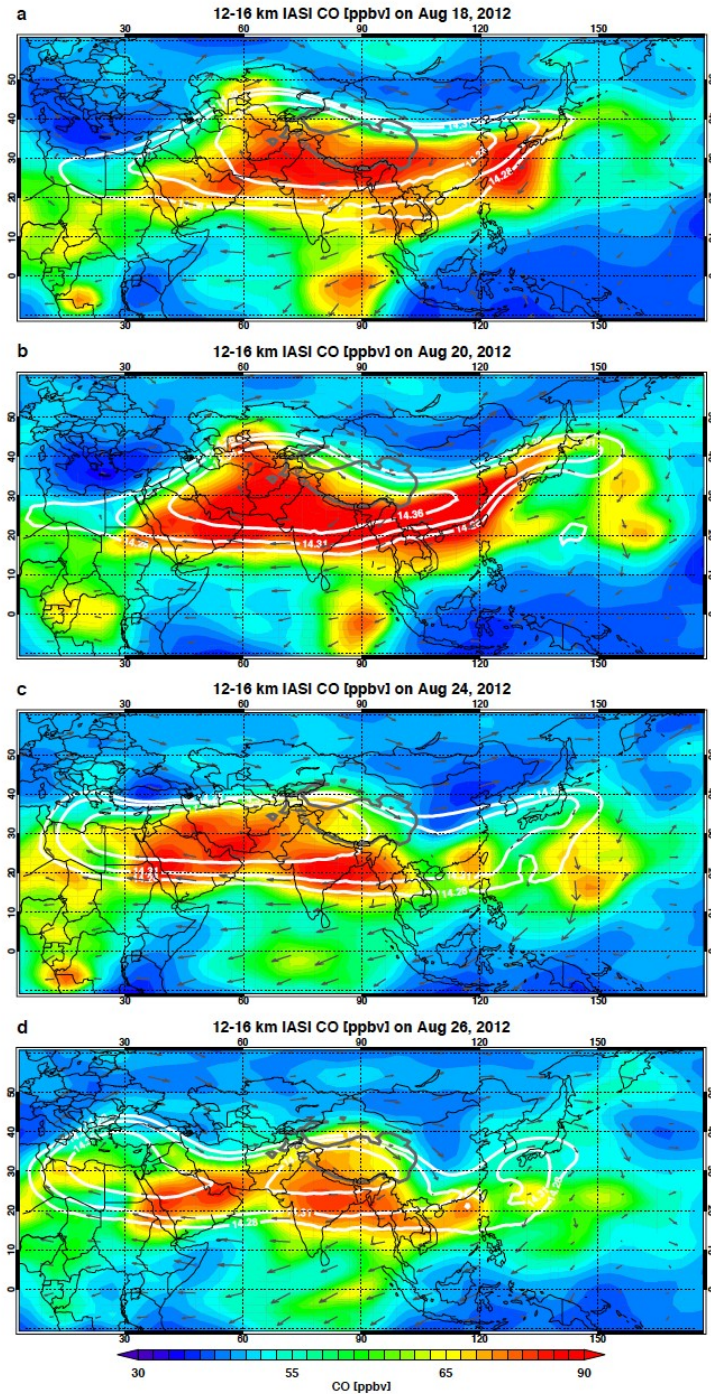


Figure 4: MLS 147 hPa CO mixing ratio at retrieval geolocation on July 7, 2012 (top) and the interpolated map using the natural neighbor algorithm (Watson, 1992). Black contours show selected GPH of 150 hPa.

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. IASI data are mapped in  $2^{\circ} \times 3^{\circ}$  latitude  $\times$  longitude grids. A Gaussian smoothing is used to fill missing data points.

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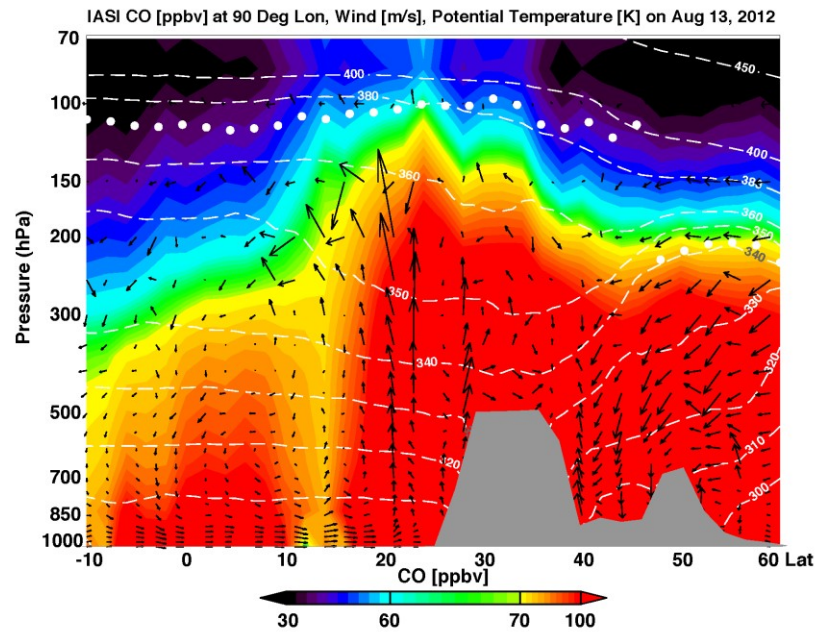


Figure 7: A pressure-latitude cross section of IASI CO mixing ratios (color shading) along 90° E on Aug 13, 2012. Also shown are selected potential temperature levels (white dash), the tropopause height (white dots), the wind field (black vectors) and the shape of the terrain top (Gray shaded).

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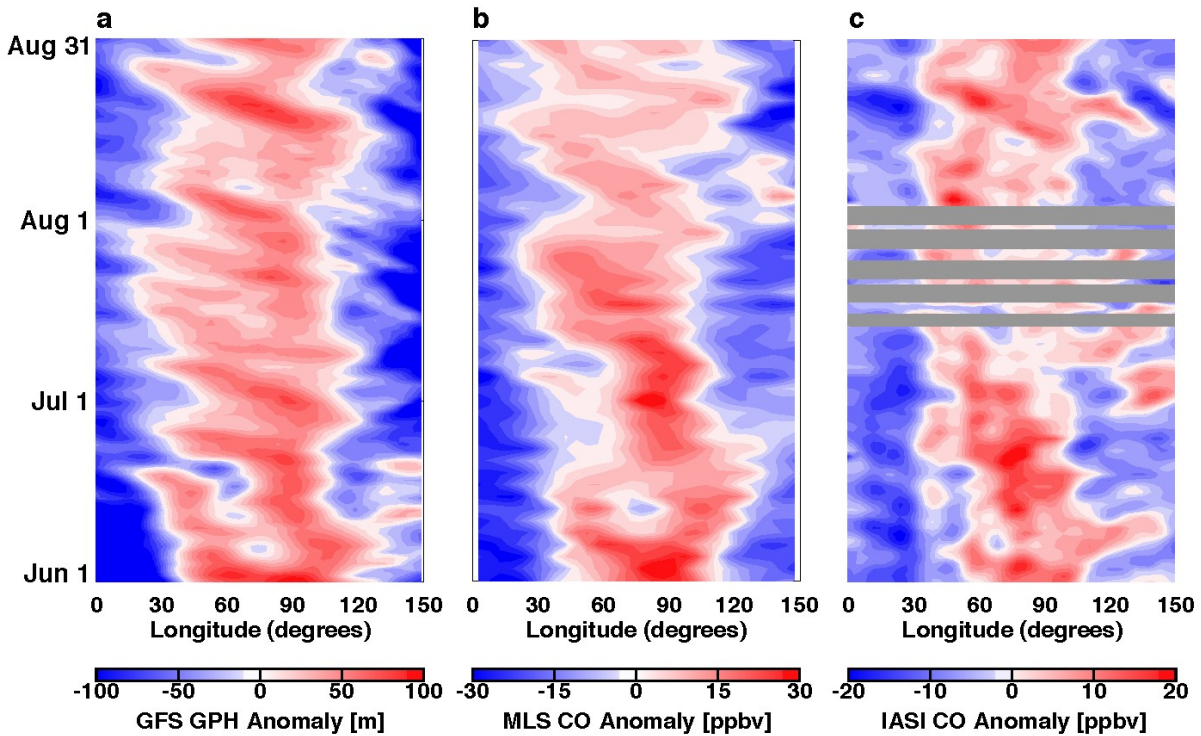
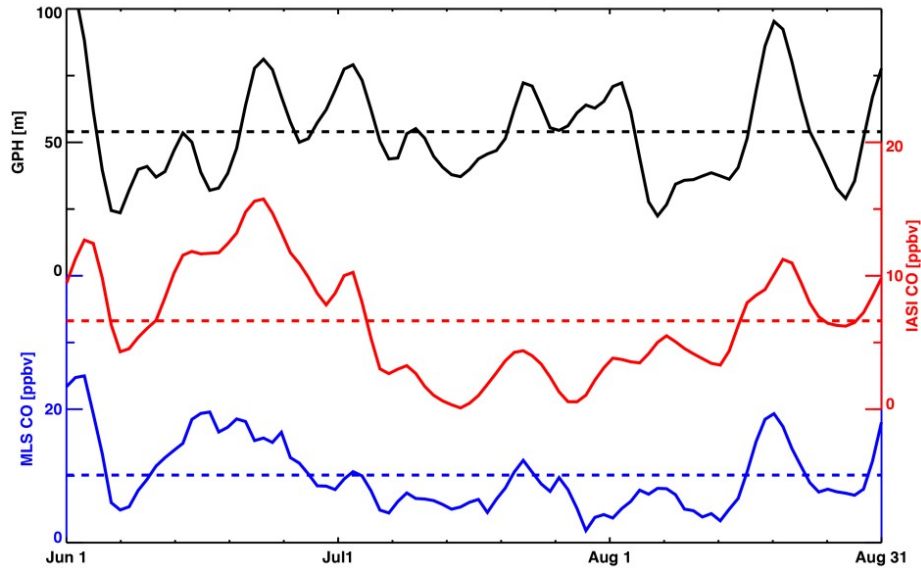


Figure 8: Longitudinal-time (Hovmoller) diagrams



**Figure 9:** Time series of averaged anomalies over 60-90° E and 15-35° N (i.e., the 60-90° average of values in Fig.8) for GPH (black line) at 150 hPa, MLS CO (blue line) at 147 hPa, and IASI CO (red line) at 12-16 km from June 1 to August 31 2012. Dash lines represent mean values of each anomaly in the period. The data are smoothed with a 3 day running mean.

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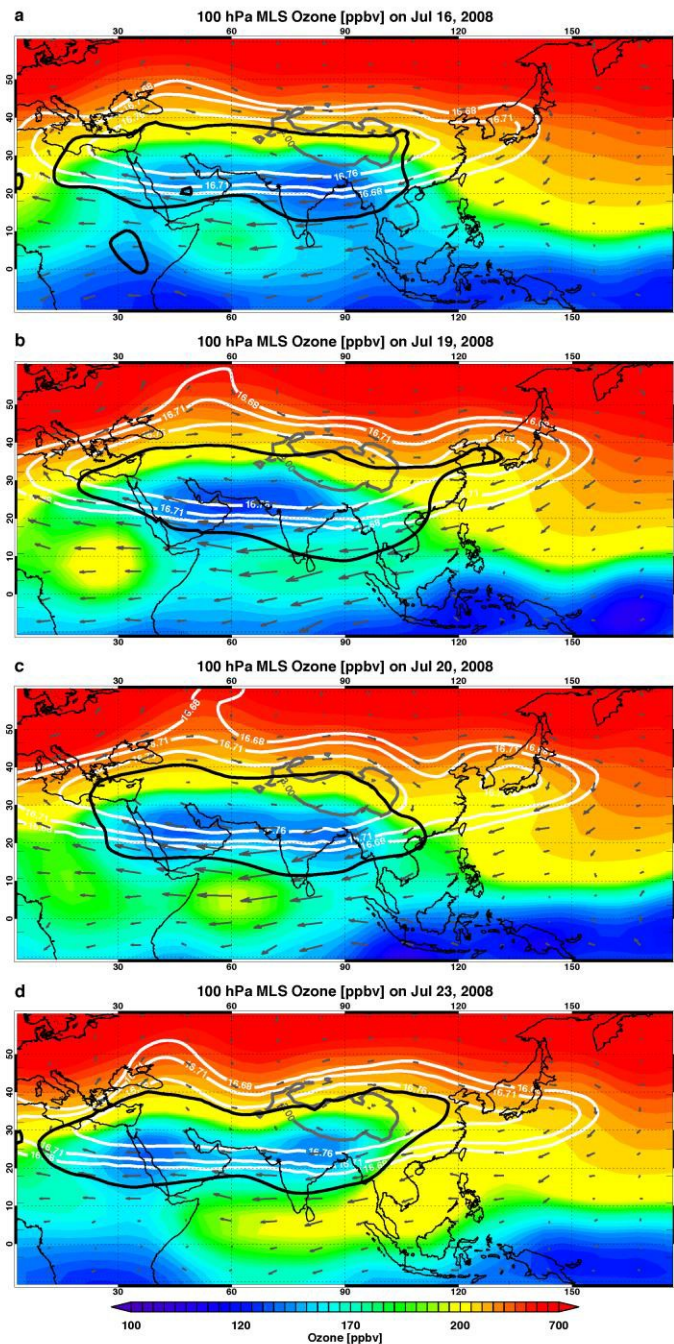


Figure 10: Daily maps of MLS O<sub>3</sub> mixing ratio



The thick gray lines are the 600 hPa contour of surface pressure, indicating the location of the Tibetan Plateau (TP). Gray arrows indicate horizontal wind vectors. The location of the anticyclone is outlined by 100 hPa GPH

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at 16.68, 16.71, and 16.76 km

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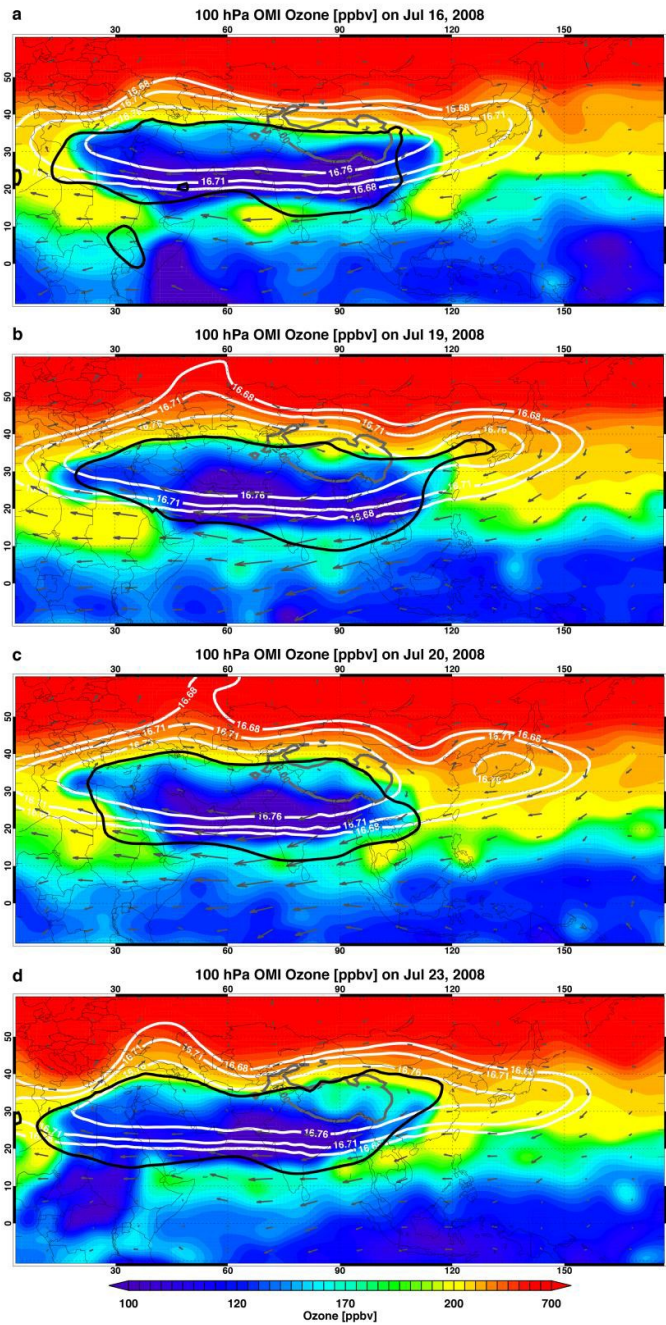
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; MLS data are mapped using cosine smoothing in  $5^\circ \times 5^\circ$  latitude-longitude bins

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5 . All the anomalies are daily averaged. Days of missing data are marked in gray.

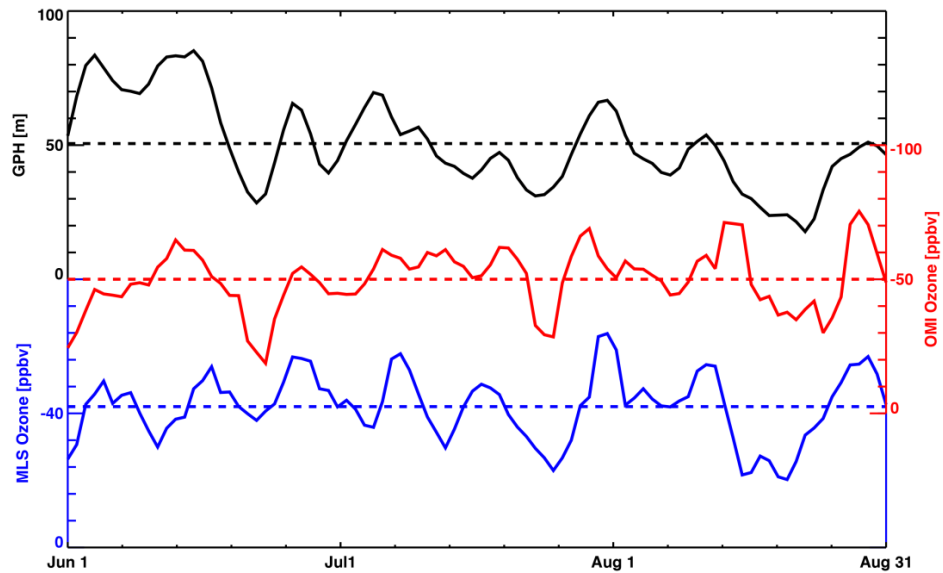


Figure 13: Time series of GPH anomalies (black line), MLS O<sub>3</sub> anomalies (blue line), and OMI O<sub>3</sub> anomalies (red

) at 100 hPa from June 1 to August 31 2008, averaged over 60-90° E and 15-35° N (i.e., the 60-90° average of values in Fig. 12). Dash lines represent mean values of each variable in the period. The data are smoothed using a 3 day running mean.