

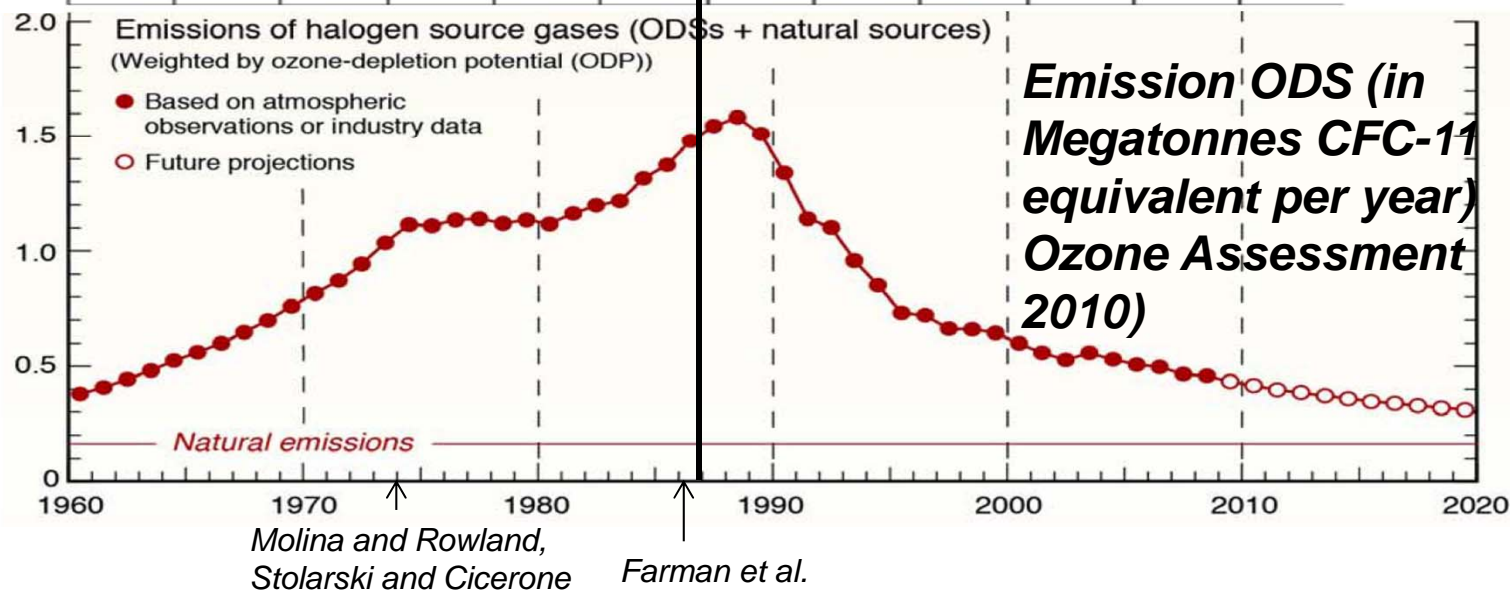
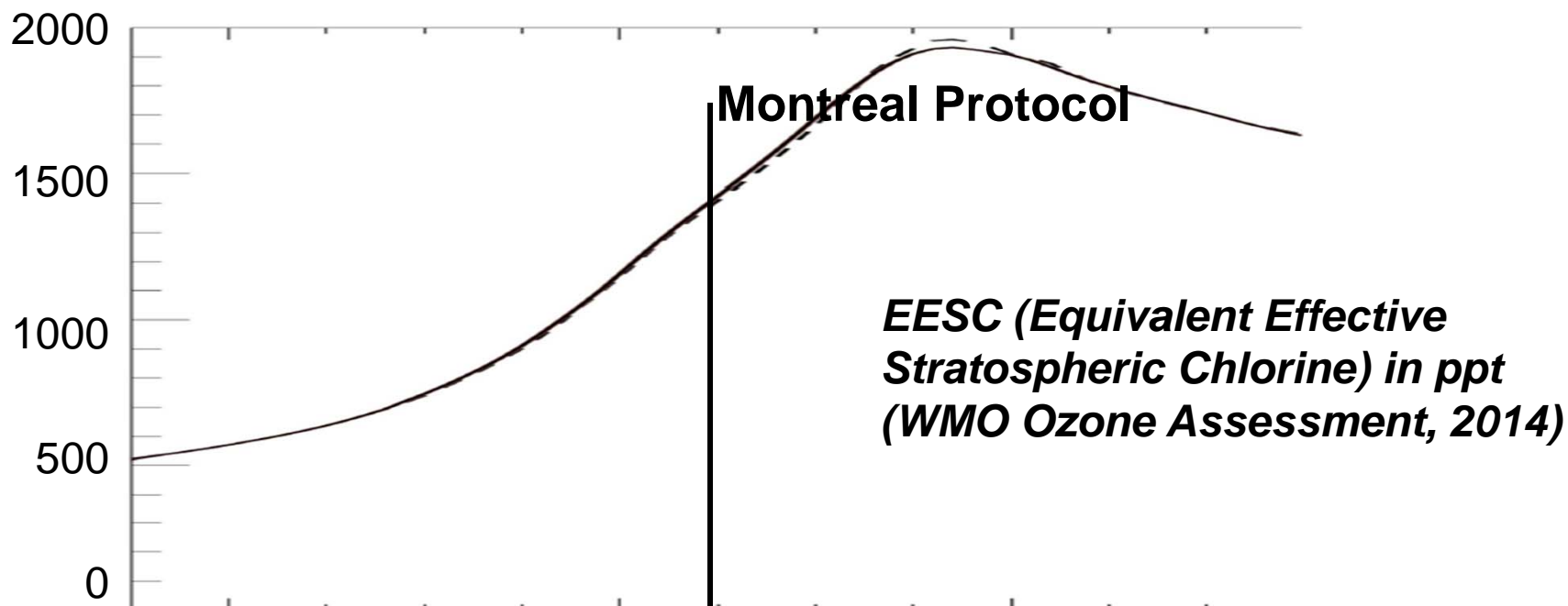
Ozone profile changes and the Montreal Protocol

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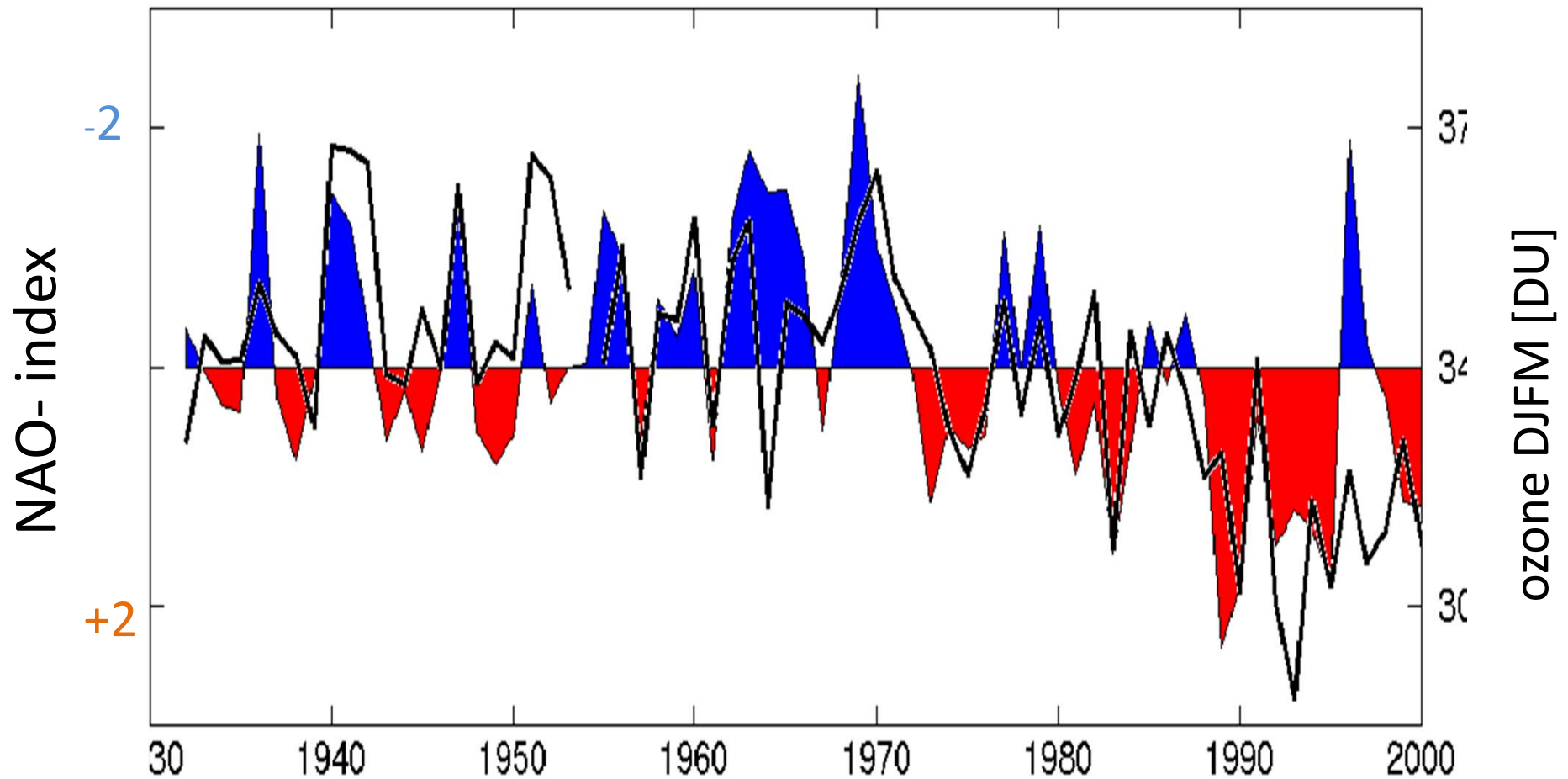
1. Introduction



Target of Montreal Protocol: ***Protection of the ozone layer***

Total Ozone: Precise measurements show long-term climate variability.

C. Appenzeller, A.K. Weiss, and J. Staehelin: *North Atlantic Oscillation modulates total ozone winter trends, Geophys. Res. Lett.* (2000).



Most direct impact of ODS: **upper stratosphere**

Bottom - up activity SI2N (SPARC, International Ozone Commission (IO3C), IGACO (GAW (Global Atmosphere Watch of WMO), and NDACC (Network for the Detection of Atmospheric Composition Change)

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Outlook

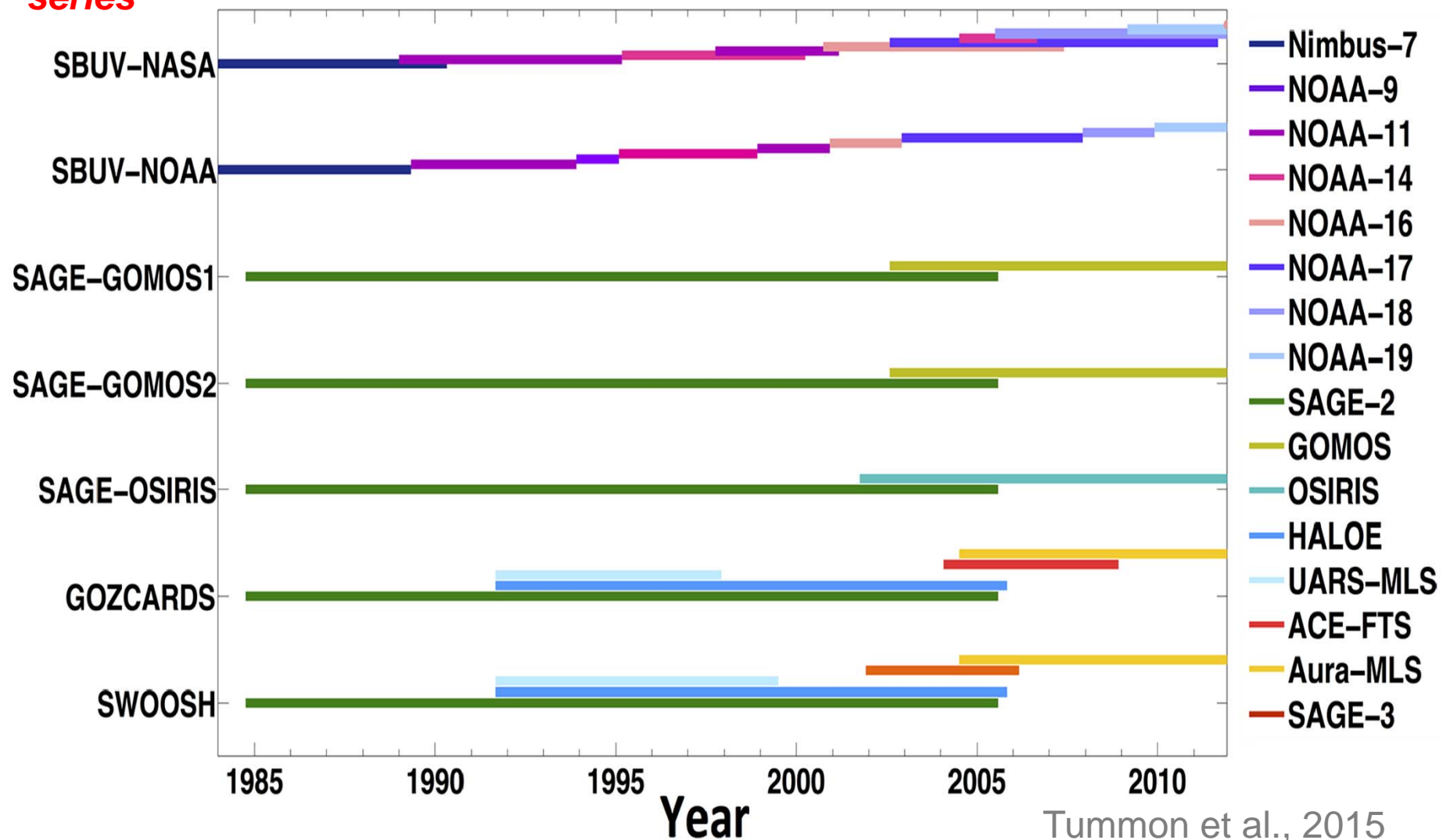
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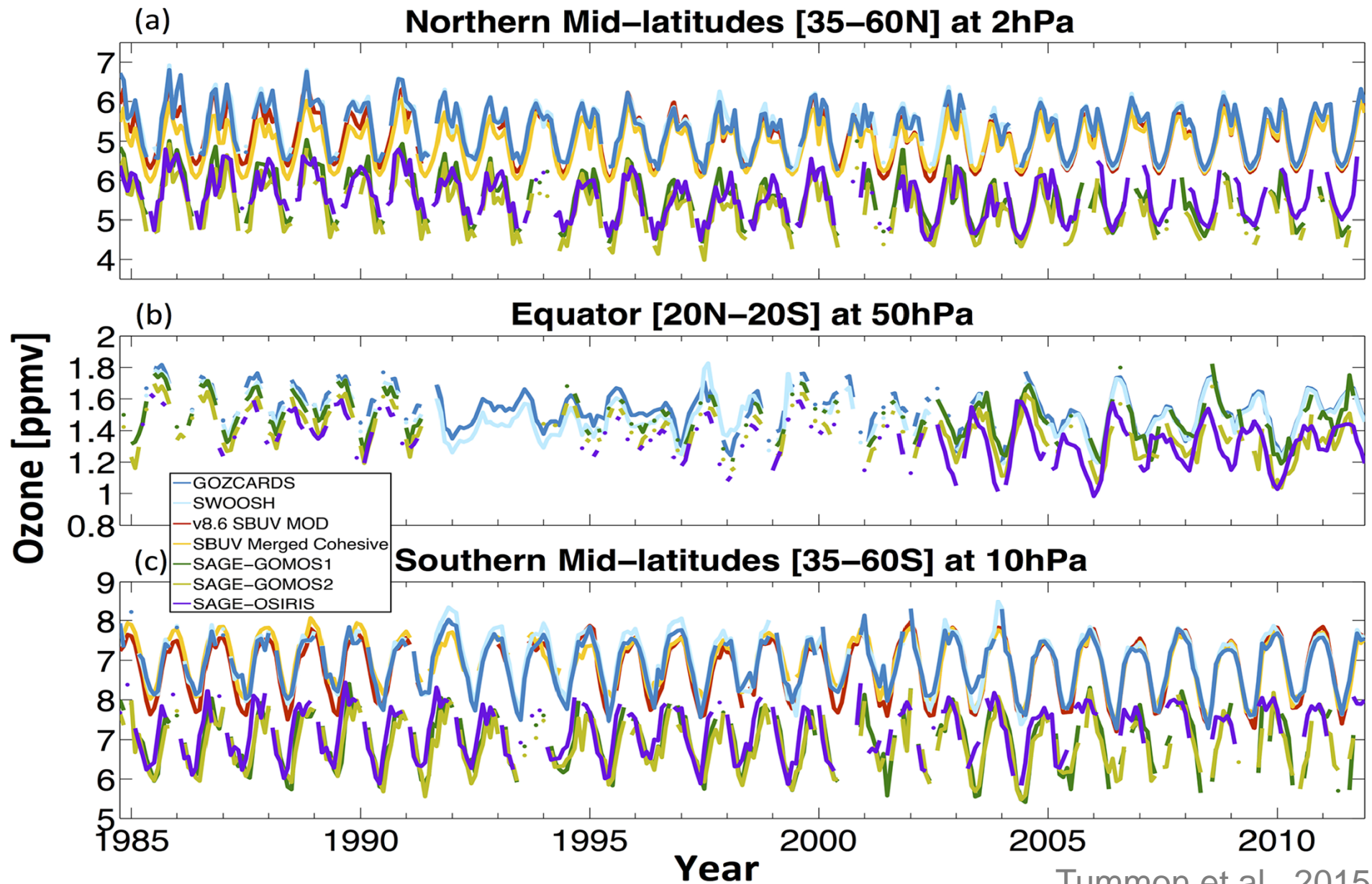
2. Merged ozone satellite series

2005: end of SAGE and HALOE

Merged series

Instrument records used





Tummon et al., 2015

For conversion of datasets from altitude to pressure: the MERRA reanalysis was used.
 For comparison of individual satellite datasets see: Tegtmeier et al., J. Geophys. Res., 2013).

3. Trends: Multiple regression model

Piece-wise linear trend model (PWLT): two separate linear trends, forced to meet at end of 1997 (except sensit. analysis)

$$\Omega(t) = A_{(NA=4)} + \Omega(t): \text{ ozone for a particular month } t, \text{ altitude, latitude} \\ + B_{(NB=2)} \times t + C_{(NC=2)} \times t_{(t=0)} \text{ (for } t < \text{ inflection point)} + \\ D_{(ND=2)} \times QBO(t) + E_{(NE=2)} \times QBO_{\text{orthog}}(t) + \\ F \times F10.7(t) + G \times Pinatubo(t) + H \times ENSO(t) \\ + R(t)$$

(Trend component

Explanatory variables)

A-H: model coefficients corresp. to offset term (mean annual cycle), linear trend, and basis functions.

Subscripts NA-NE: number of Fourier pairs used to account for seasonal dependencies.

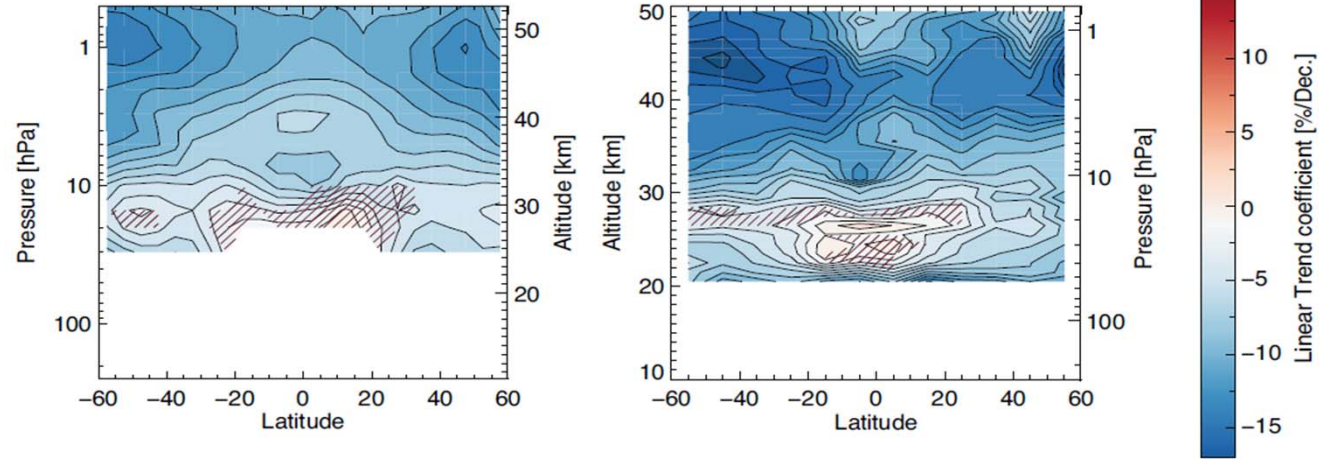
Residual term: $R(t) = \epsilon_1(t) \times R(t-1) + \epsilon_2(t) \times R(t-2) + e_t$

Where ϵ_1 and ϵ_2 are model coefficients, and e_t represents independent random errors

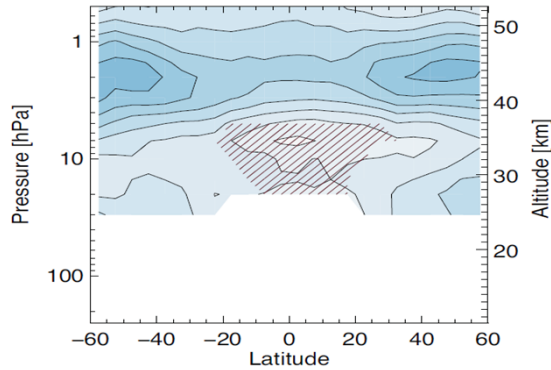
4. Trend results

1979 -1997*

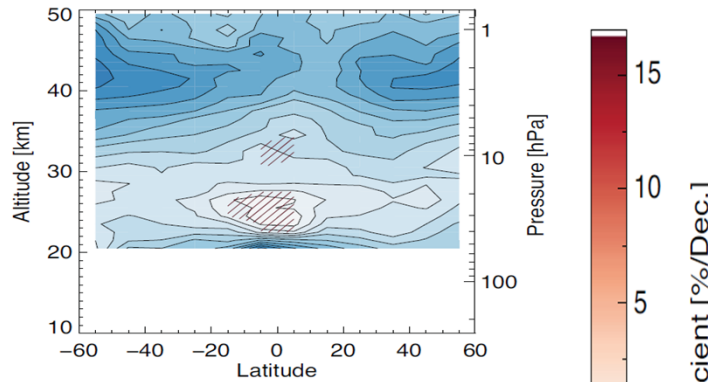
Nimbus 7 1979 -1990 SAGE I/II



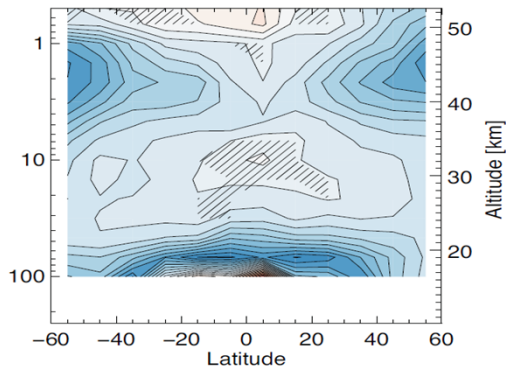
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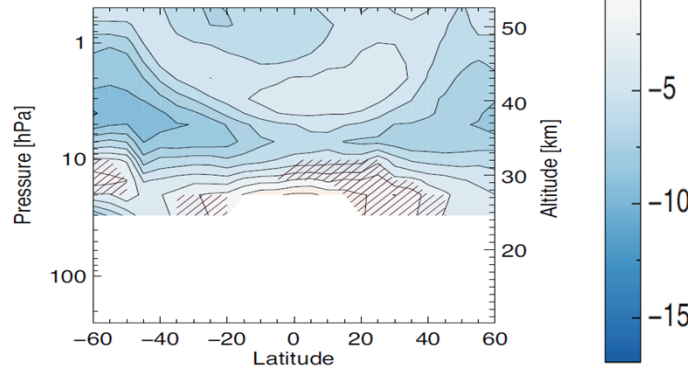
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GOZCARDS



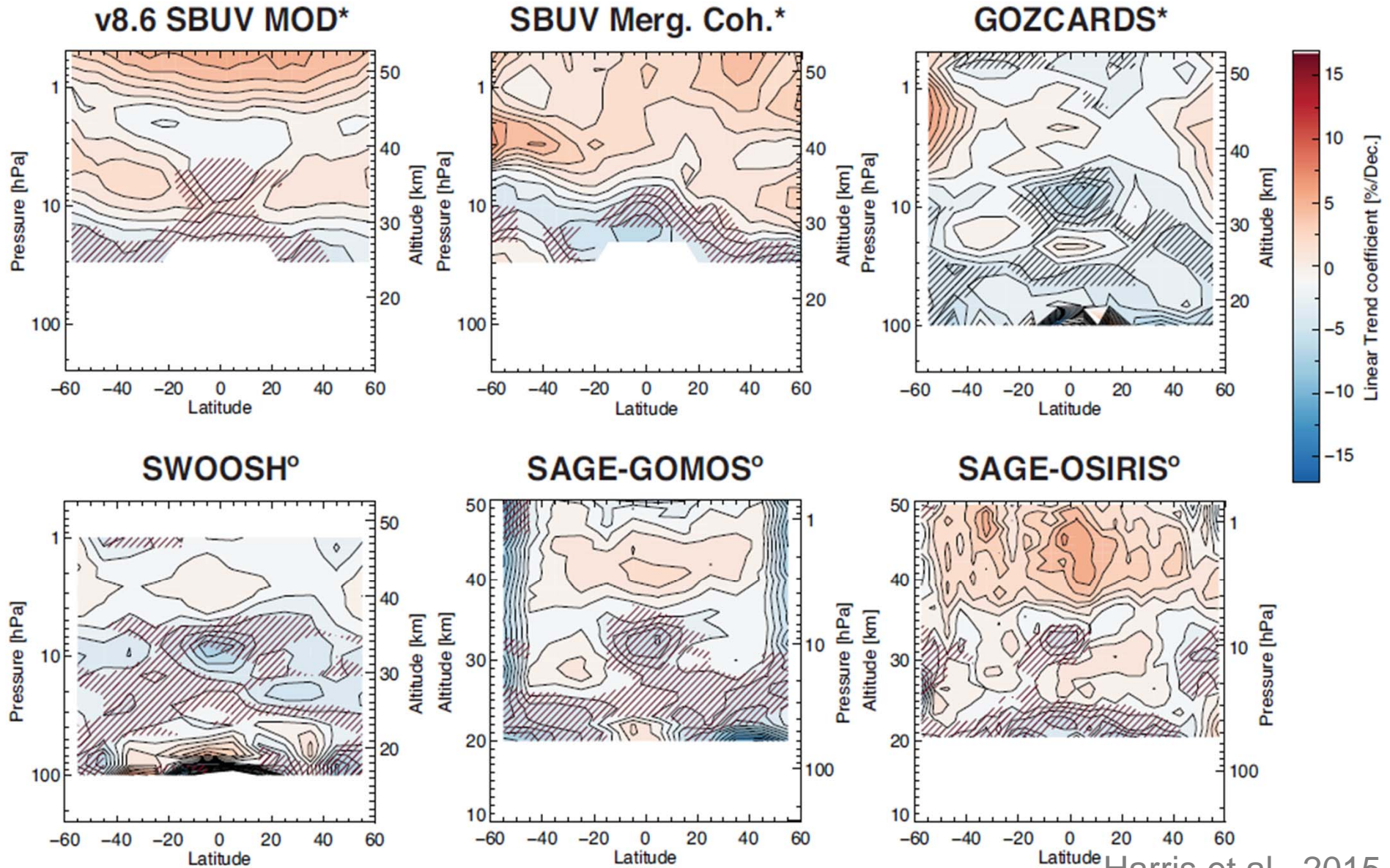
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* Trends calculated with PWLT model (except SAGEI/II)

Hatched: Not significant at the 95% confidence level

Trends 1998-2012: using PWLT

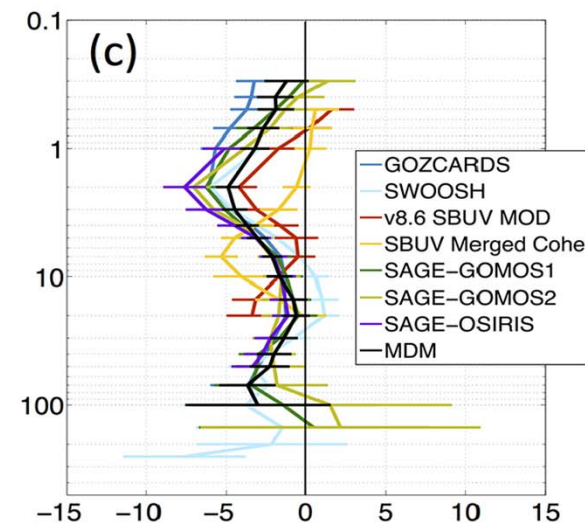
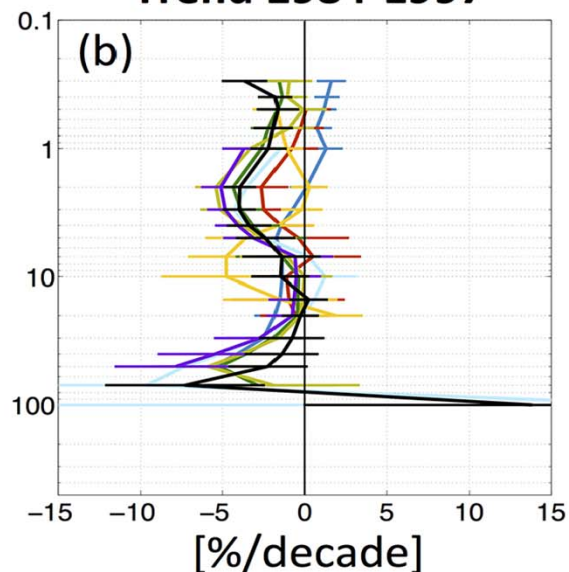
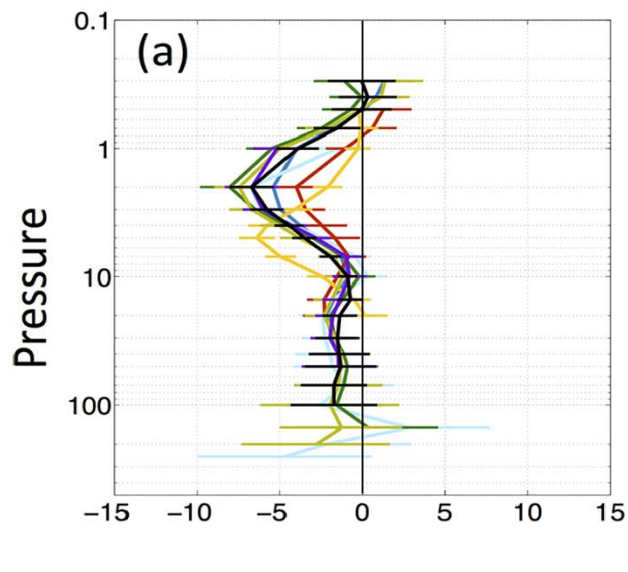


35°-60°S

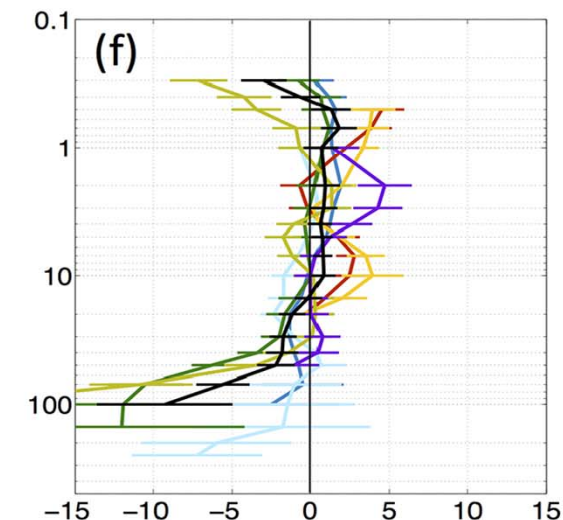
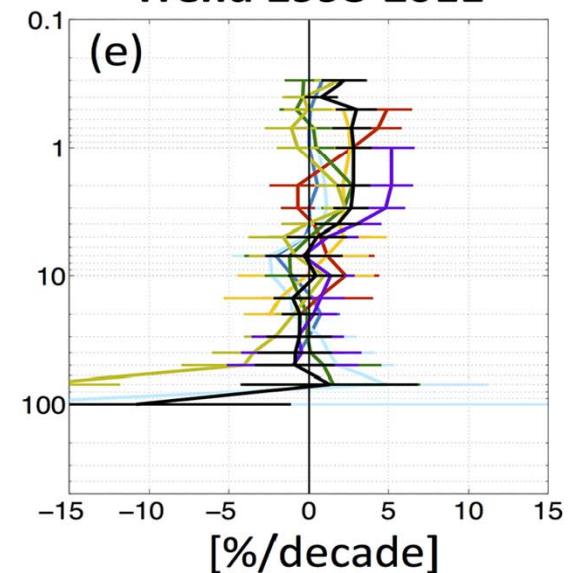
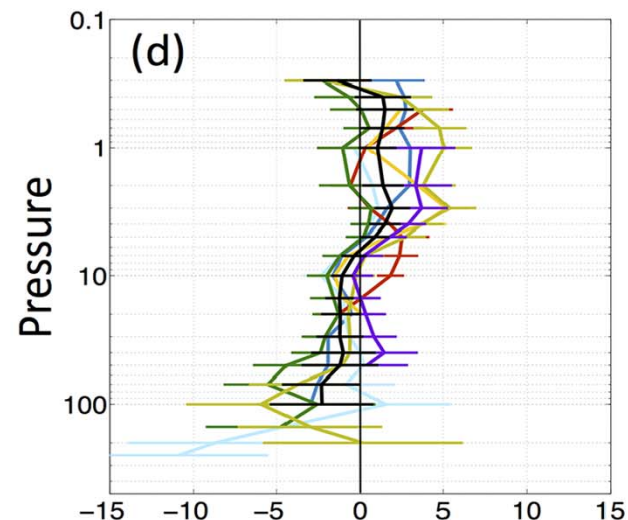
20°S-20°N

35°-60°N

Trend 1984-1997



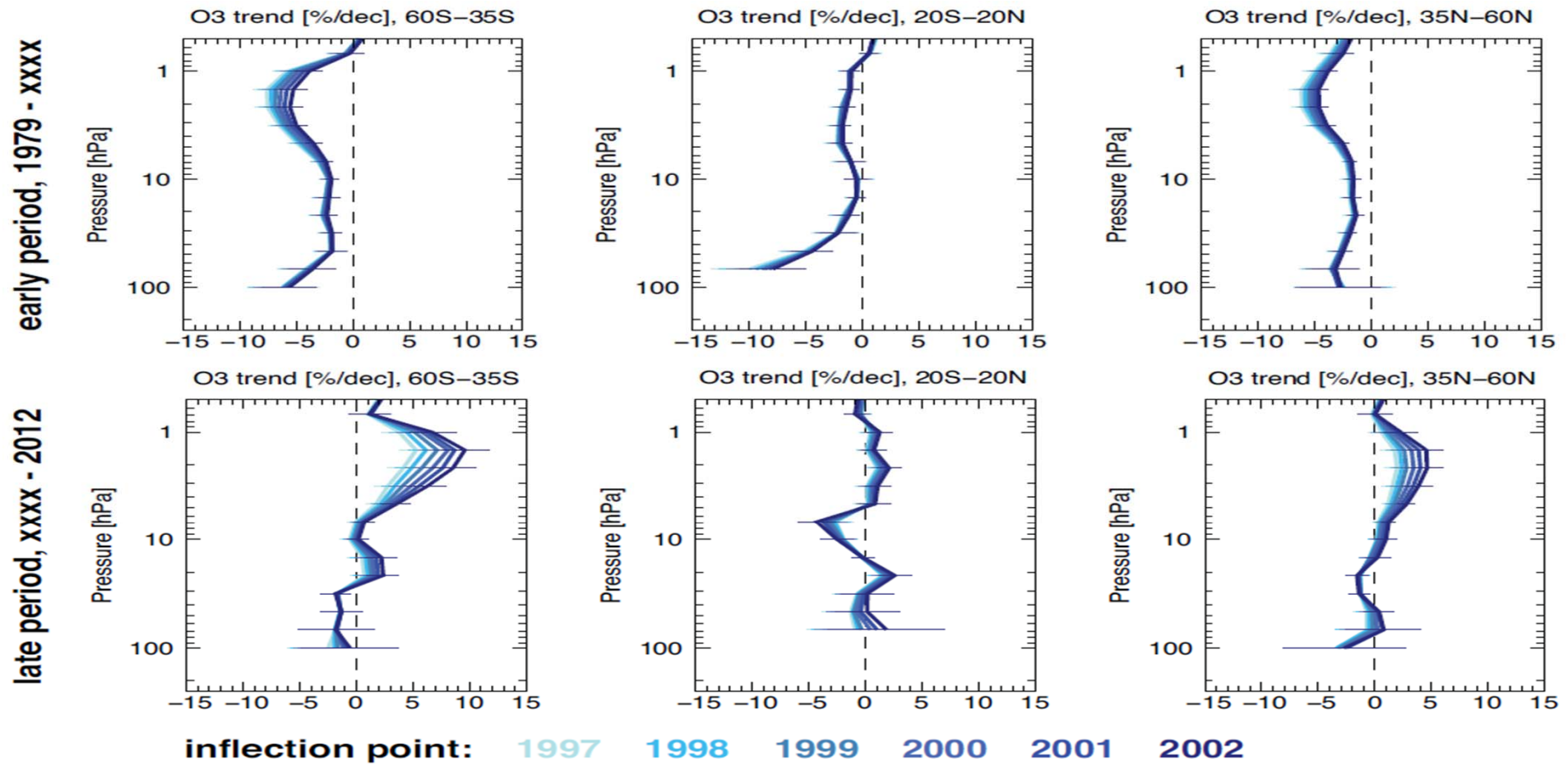
Trend 1998-2011



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5. Uncertainties and sensitivity

Sensitivity to the inflection point: *GOZCARDS* (PWLT analysis)



Error bars indicate the 95% confidence level.

Harris et al., 2015

Combined trends: trends based on 7 merged satellite datasets (following approaches used in SPARC Report 6, Appendix):

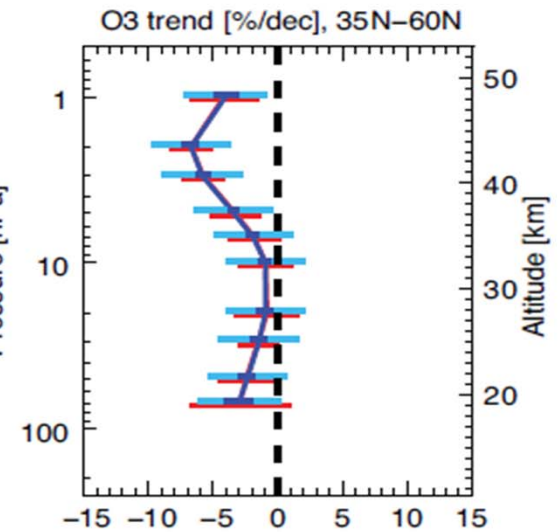
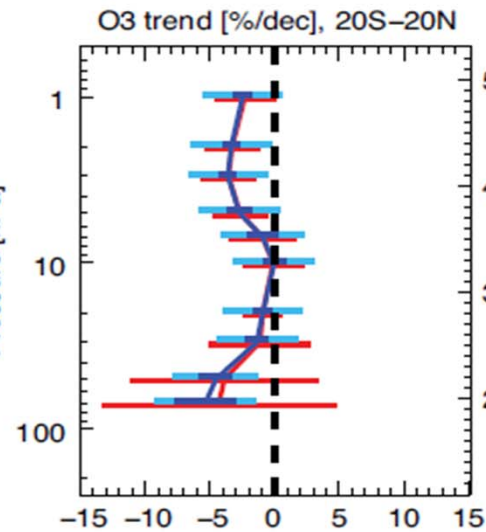
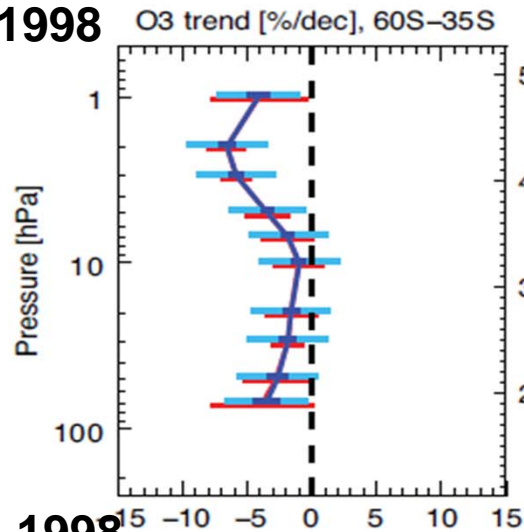
• ***SWM (weighted mean) distribution:*** Trends of individual series (incl. uncertainties) treated as independent of one another.

- Produces the ‘most likely trend estimate’ using the weighted mean of various datasets.
- Uncertainty range: weighted mean of uncertainties from trends of individual merged series (however, not completely adequate since 5 merged series rely on SAGE-II as base dataset).

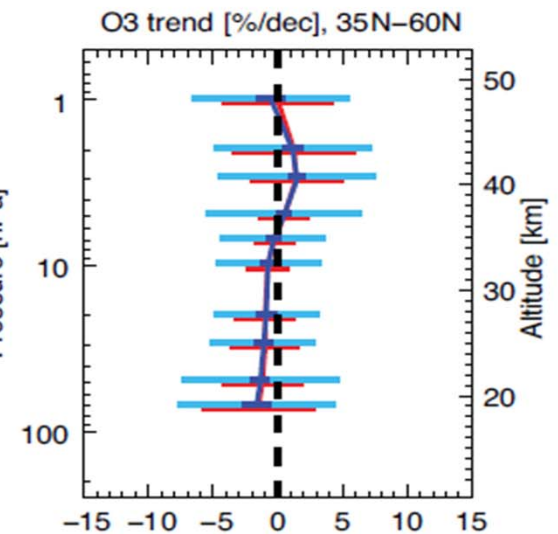
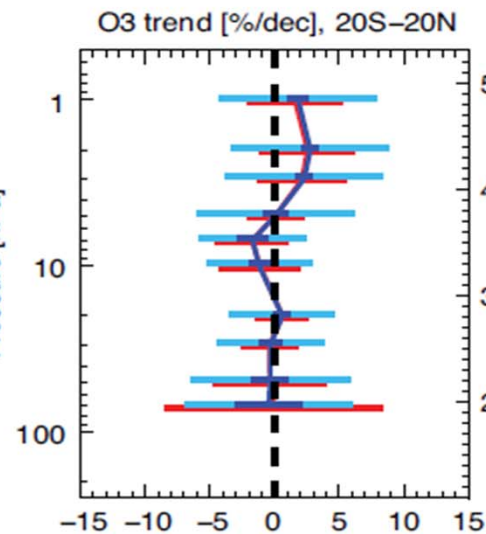
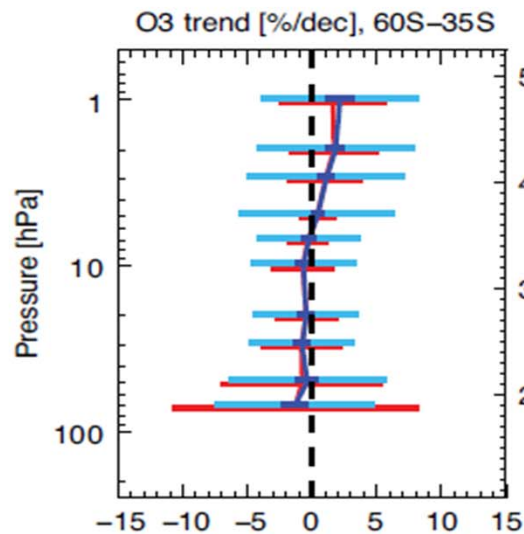
• ***Joint (J-) distribution:*** Different estimates combined into a single distribution and uncertainty range.

- Corresponds to a joint distribution of individual variances and an arithmetic (unweighted) mean of all datasets.

Pre-1998



Post-1998



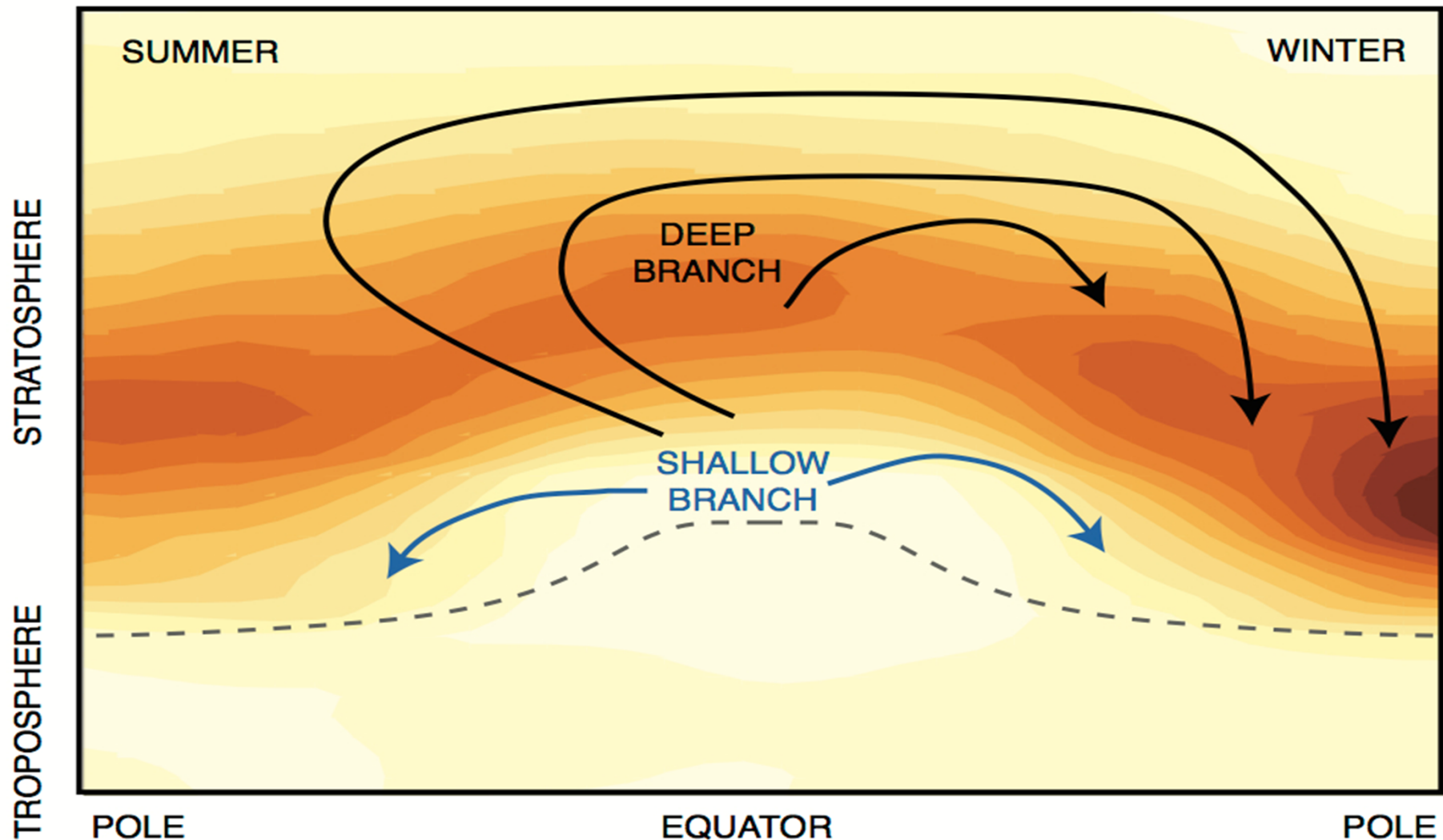
Most likely range for ozone trends (error bars show the 95% confidence level):
Thick blue lines: central estimate and associated errors assuming **SWM-distribution**.
Light blue lines: same analysis, additionally assuming possible drift of the overall observing system (Hubert et al., 2015).

Thick red lines: calculated assuming the **J-distribution**.

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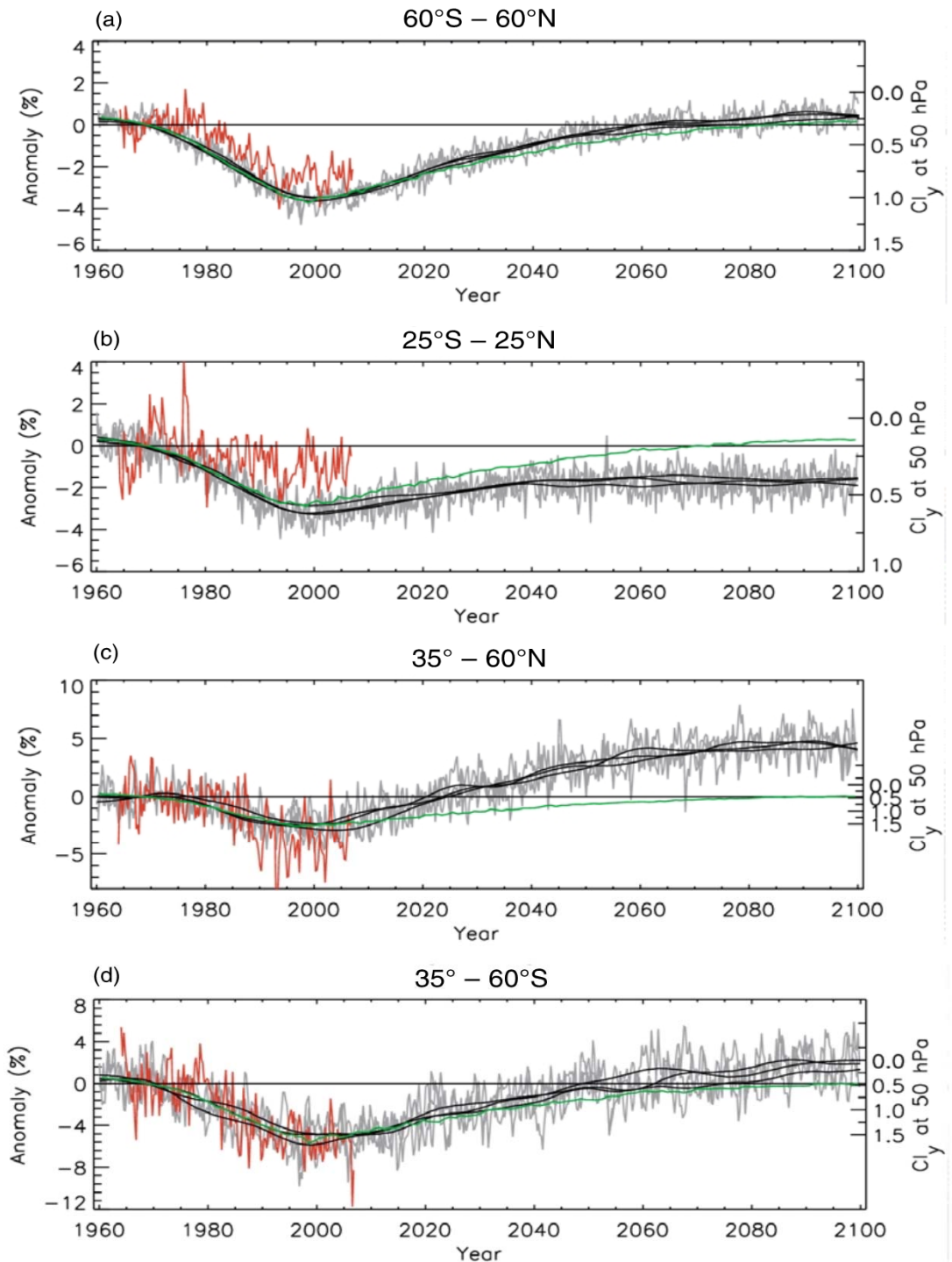
6. Outlook and Conclusions

Future: Enhancement of the *Brewer-Dobson circulation* projected because of *climate change* (WMO/UNEP, 2014):



Ensemble simulations using the CMAM chemistry-climate model (**black line**), ozone measurements (**red line**), and Cl_y (a measure of chemical ozone depletion by ozone depleting substances) (**green line**).

(Shepherd, 2008)



Conclusions: Satellite ozone profile trends and the Montreal Protocol

- Merged series required, producing them is challenging
- Statistical analysis shows reversal of upper stratospheric ozone trends
- Upward trends in recovery phase: strongly variable among merged series
- Combined upward trends: What is the appropriate statistical approach? Upward trend only significant when questionable assumptions are made ...
- Reliable vertical satellite data important for future (enhancement in Brewer-Dobson circulation)