Global surface ozone observations and analyses Insights from the WMO Global Atmosphere Watch

Programme and the Tropospheric Ozone Assessment Report

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Atmospheric Composition Matters for: Weather and climate

 Long-lived greenhouse gases are the major drivers of climate change



Short-lived climate pollutants including atmospheric aerosols are impacting climate and regional weather patterns





Human health

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Atmospheric Composition Matters for:

- 3.2 millions premature deaths per year are caused by outdoor air pollution
- Adequate mitigation requires a combined measurement and modelling strategy
- Air quality forecasting in cities is addressed in GAW through the GURME project



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Atmospheric Composition Matters for: Ecosystems and agriculture

- Deposition of sulphur and nitrogen impacts soils, fresh water and ocean productivity
 - Tropospheric ozone damages plants and causes substantial crop loss



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Atmospheric Composition Matters for: Transport and security

Volcanic eruptions impact air traffic

Sand and dust storms, forest and brush fires lead to road accidents



10 dead in crashes; I-75 temporarily closed Monday morning

Reason: smoke from brush fires



Tropospheric ozone on the rise



RETRO Final report (2006)

Tropospheric ozone on the rise?



The global (tropospheric) ozone observing system



The WMO/GAW Programme is structured into 6 focal areas



















GAW Global Stations (June 2014)







GAW's Foundation - "Collecting adequate information on the chemical composition of the atmosphere and on the consequences of the anthropogenic impact on a global scale is valuable and possible only **IF** all the relevant measurements are expressed in the same units or on the same scale and **IF** data from the countries and at different sites are comparable"

Only harmonized data sets can be used to calculate global averaged mole fractions and for inverse modelling/evaluation of model simulations

GAW quality assurance principles





Schultz et al., Elementa (2015)

GAW Quality Management Framework principles



✓ Full support of the GCOS Climate Monitoring Principles

 \checkmark Network-wide use of only one reference standard or scale (primary standard). In consequence, there is only one institution globally that is responsible for this standard.

- ✓ Full traceability to the primary standard of all measurements made by all GAW stations.
- ✓ Definition of data quality objectives (DQOs).

✓ Establishment of guidelines on how to meet these quality targets, i.e., harmonized measurement techniques based on Measurement Guidelines (MGs) and Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs).

✓ Use of detailed log books for each parameter containing comprehensive meta information related to the measurements, maintenance, and 'internal' calibrations.

✓ Regular independent assessments (system and performance audits).

✓ Timely submission of data and associated metadata to the responsible World Data Centre as a means of permitting independent review of data by a wider community.



Focus on:

- Tropospheric ozone
- Carbon monoxide
- NO and NO₂
- Volatile organic compounds

Reactive gases in GAW

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OBS: Observed data provided by Global Atmospheric Watch (GAW) stations. Station data have not been quality checked extensively CIFS/TM5 AN: Near-Real-Time forecast with CIFS-TM5 with data assimilation CIFS/TM5 FC: Near-Real-Time forecast with CIFS-TM5 without data assimilation





The science advisory group on reactive gases (2014)

Use of NRT GAW data for CAMS forecast evaluation

The future of GAW



- GAW is presently working on a new Strategic Implementation Plan to cover the period 2016-2020
- Emphasis will shift from providing observations to support establishment of services ("science for service")
- Enhanced efforts to include entire data processing chain in quality control framework, enable near realtime data transmission, and develop a global portal to distributed observation archives
- Support major application areas: extreme weather, integrated GHG information system (IG³IS), aerosols and their impacts on air quality, weather and climate, and urbanization



16 Oct 2015 Smoke and carbon emission worsen in South East Asia's fires

- 18 Sep 2015 Copernicus CAMS tracks South East Asia's fires
- 04 Sep 2015 Upgrade to global monitoring and forecasting system
- 02 Sep 2015 CAMS contributes to State of the Climate in 2014 report
- 27 Aug 2015 Become an ECMWF Copernicus external evaluator
- More News

In Focus



Vincent Henri Peuch on the Copernicus Atmosphere Monitoring Service

Vincent Henri Peuch talks us through the Copernicus Atmosphere Monitoring Service and the benefits of Copernicus for citizens, businesses and governments.Vincent Henri Peuch is head of the Copernicus Atmosphere Monitoring Service, operated by the...



CAMS data catalogue







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Global view on tropospheric ozone



July average surface ozone mixing ratios 2003-2010



GAW symposium 2013

IGAC atmospheric chemistry research towards a sustainable world

About Activities

Publications Events

Community

Tropospheric Ozone Assessment Report (TOAR)

Global metrics for climate change, human health and crop/ecosystem research

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Tropospheric ozone is a greenhouse gas and pollutant detrimental to human health and crop and ecosystem productivity. Since 1990 a large portion of the anthropogenic emissions that react in the atmosphere to produce ozone have shifted from North America and Europe to Asia. This rapid shift, coupled with limited ozone monitoring in developing nations, has left scientists unable to answer the most basic questions: Which regions of the world have the greatest human and plant exposure to ozone pollution? Is ozone continuing to decline in nations with strong emission controls? To what extent is ozone increasing in the developing world? How can the atmospheric sciences community facilitate access to

the ozone metrics necessary for quantifying ozone's impact on human health and crop/ecosystem productivity? TOAR is designed to answer these questions through the development of an assessment report based on expert opinion and analysis, and the generation of a range of ozone metrics at hundreds of sites around the world.

Current Activities

ACAM
AICI
Air Pollution & Climate
CCMI
DEBITS
Fundamentals of Atmospheric Chemistry
GEIA
HitT
IBBI
OASIS
PACES
TOAR



Goals:

- Produce the first tropospheric ozone assessment report based on the peer-reviewed literature and new analyses.
- Generate easily accessible, documented data on ozone exposure and dose metrics at hundreds of measurement sites around the world (urban and non-urban), freely accessible for research on the global-scale impact of ozone on climate, human health and crop/ecosystem productivity.

Implementation:

- 1. Compile comprehensive report as a series of 8 peer-reviewed publications (plus optional ancillary papers)
- 2. Establish central database of global surface ozone observations in Juelich
- 3. Attempt to harmonize and synthesize free tropospheric ozone observations



The TOAR database in Juelich and the JOIN web interface

- Contains the world's largest collection of hourly surface ozone measurements
- Aims at providing harmonized metadata on stations and measurements
- Keeps a close link to original data providers
- Allows for harmonized analysis of a comprehensive suite of ozone metrics globally
- Provides easy access to ozone analyses
- Does not disseminate the hourly measurement data (This is the responsibility of primary data archives or data PIs)

Easy visualization of ozone data through JOIN

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