

High-latitude Ozone Soundings

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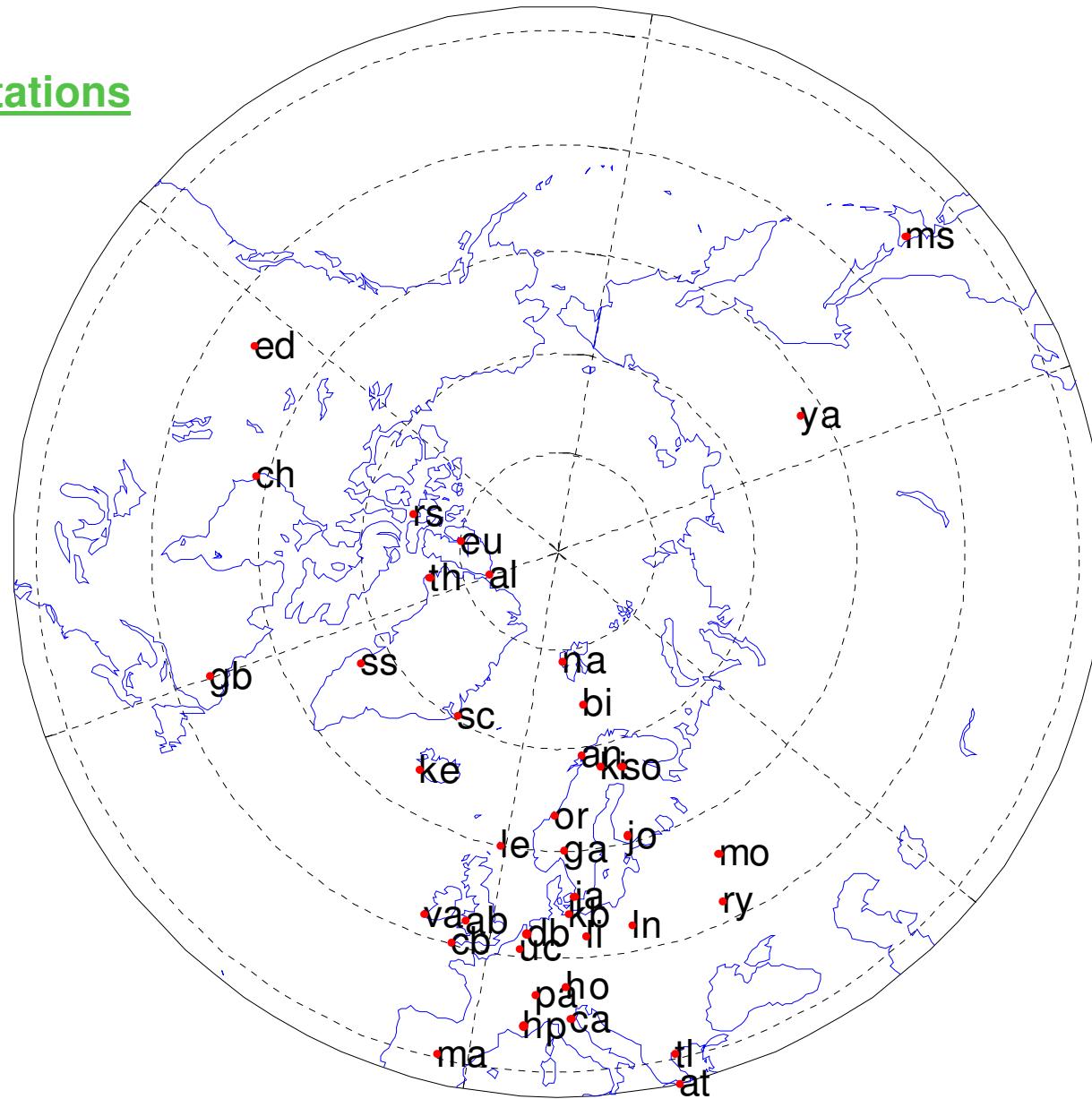


Outline

- Sonde data record from high-latitude stations 1989-2009
- Dual sonde flights
- Comparisons with total ozone observations
- MLS profiles versus sondes
- trends



Ozonesonde stations



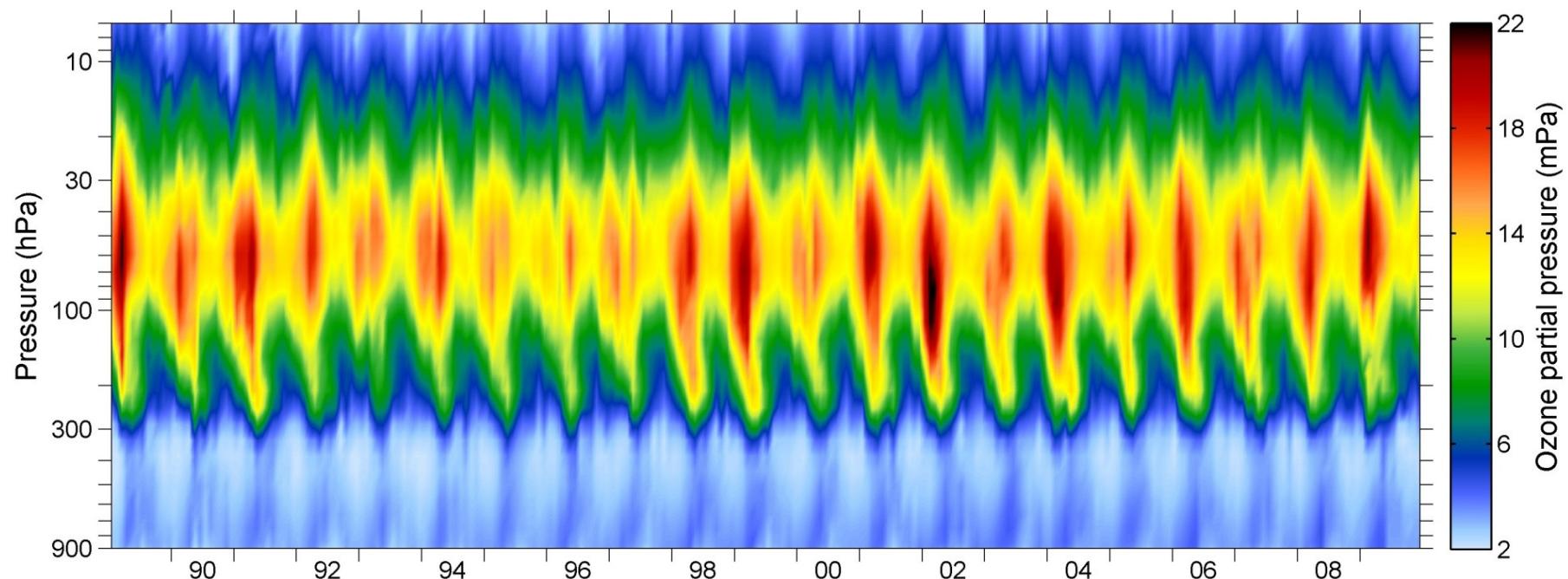


Station	Country	WMO Number	Latitude	Longitude	Data Record
Resolute	Canada	024	74.7°N	95.0°W	1979–
Alert	Canada	018	82.5°N	62.3°W	1987–
Sodankylä	Finland	262	67.4°N	26.6°E	1989–
Ny-Ålesund	Svalbard	089	78.9°N	11.9°E	1989–
Lerwick	UK	043	60.1°N	1.2°W	1992–
Eureka	Canada	315	80.0°N	85.9°W	1992–
Scoresbysund	Denmark	717	70.5°N	22.0°W	1993– ^a

^aAdditional data in February–May 1989 and November 1991 to April 1992.



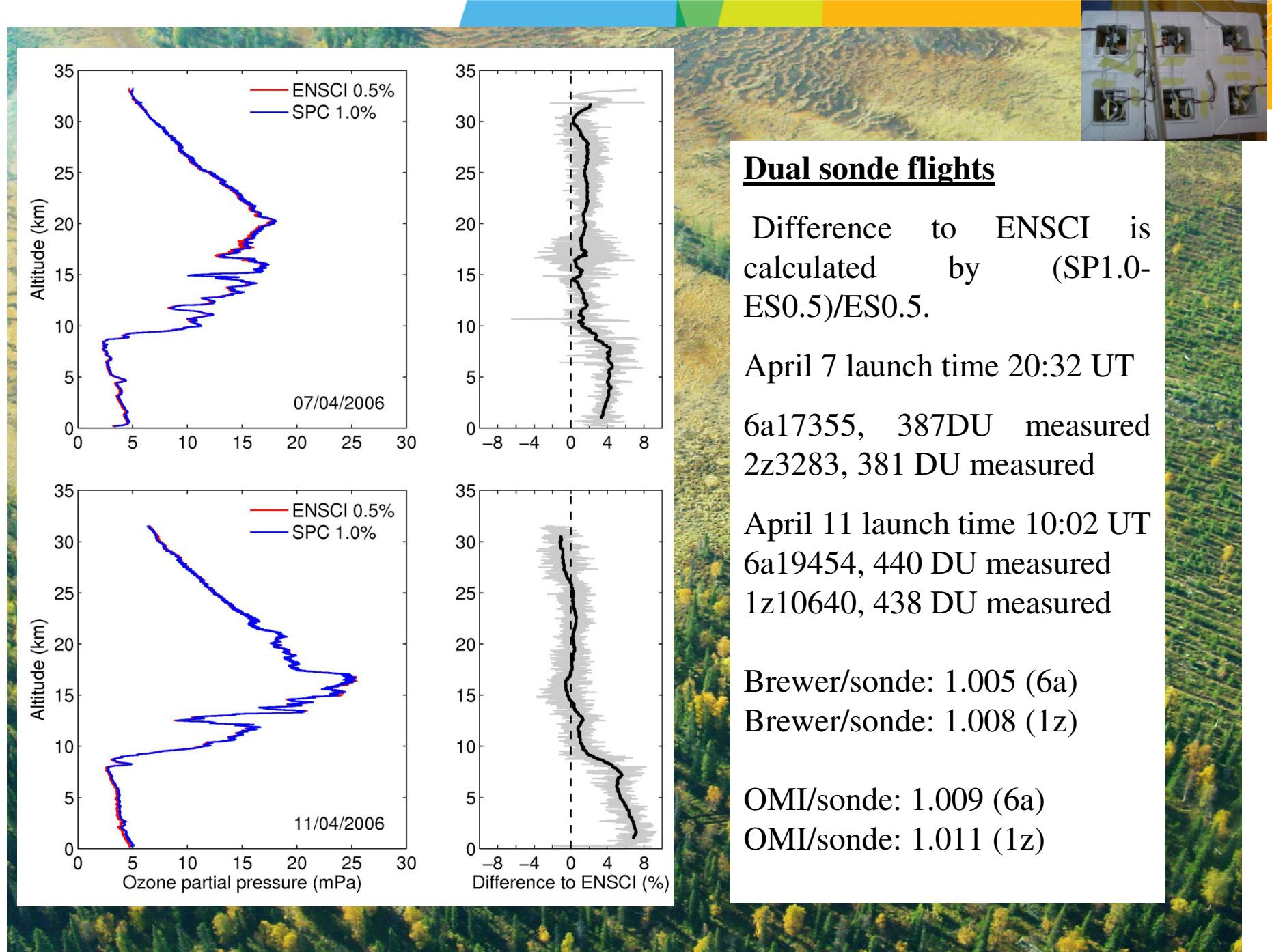
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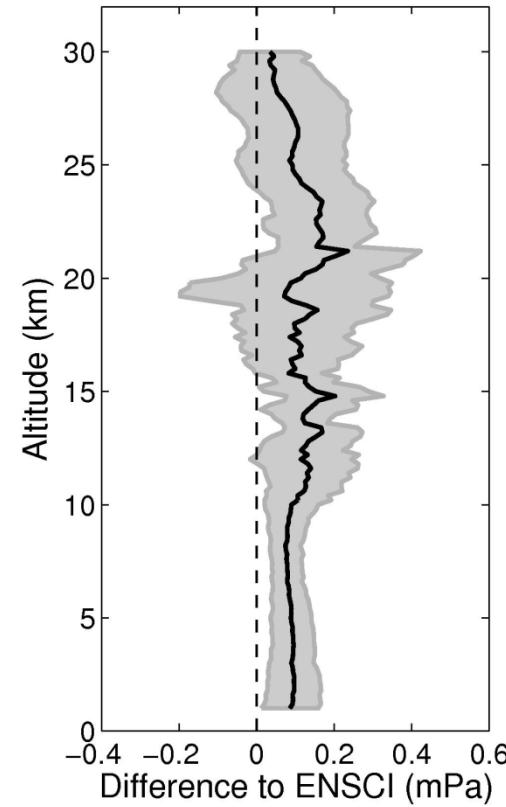
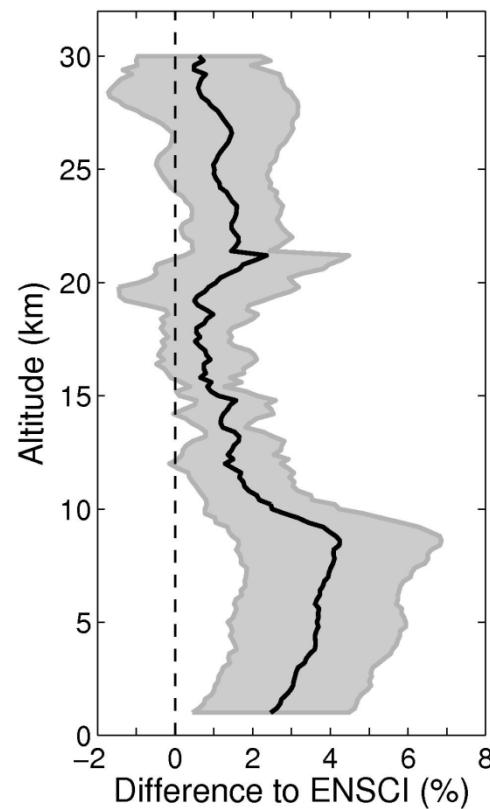




Sources of possible inconsistency in the sonde data set include:

- changes in sonde type, sensing solution
- thermistor placement inside the ozone box
- pump efficiency corrections
- background current correction method

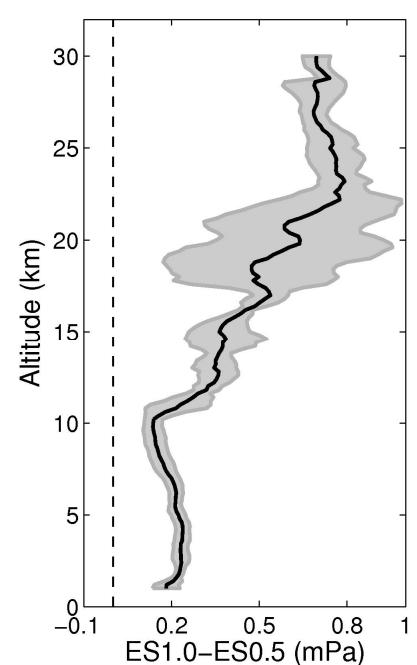
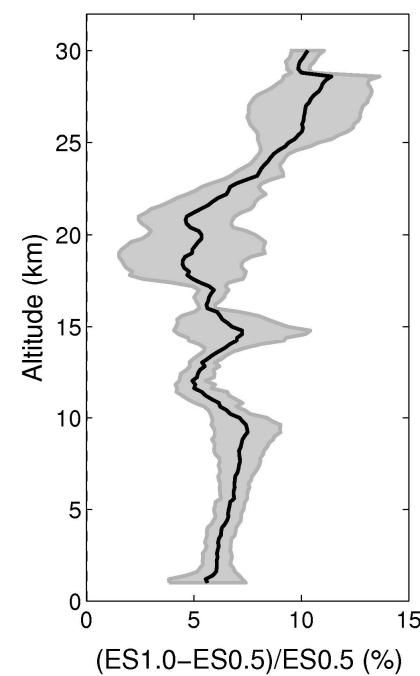
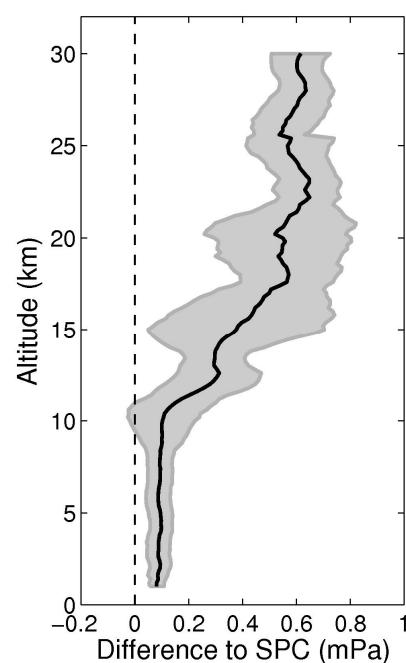
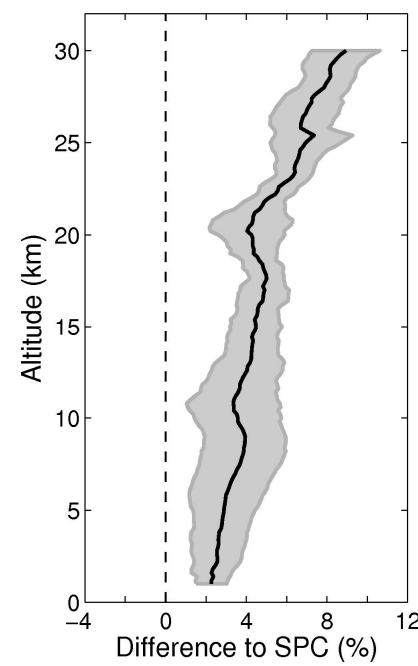




Average of 14 dual soundings ((SP1.0-ES0.5)/ ES0.5)



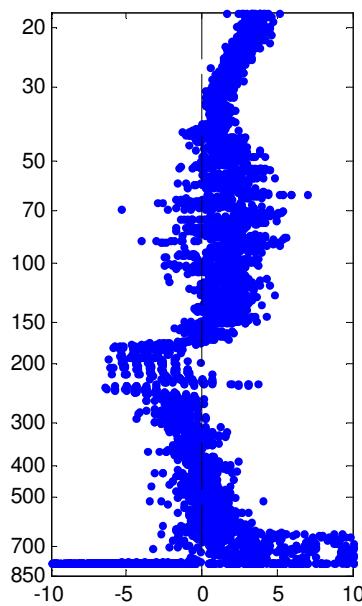
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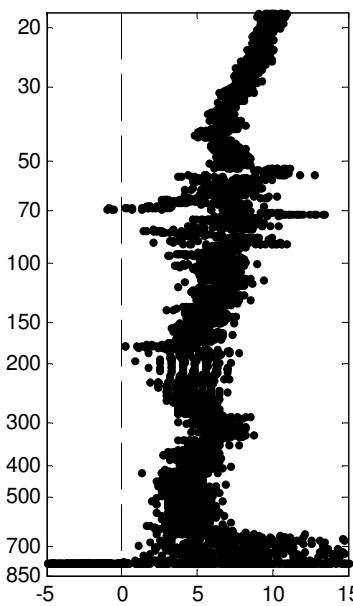
Average of 7 dual soundings ((ES1.0-SP1.0)/ SP1.0)

Average of 6 dual soundings ES1.0 vs. ES0.5

0.5 % EN-SCI

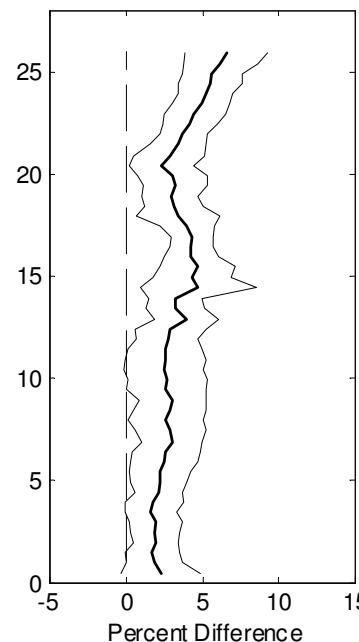
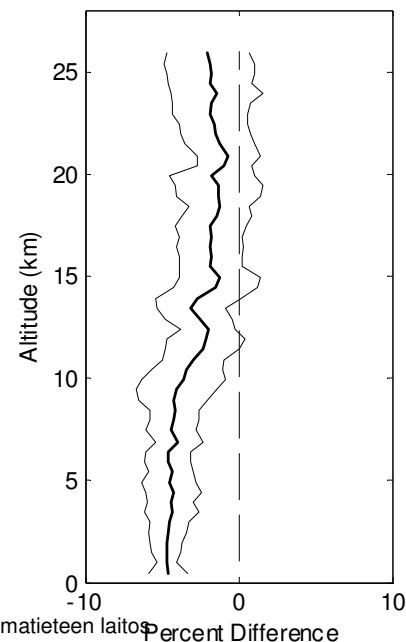


1 % EN-SCI



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Percent difference is calculated by (ENSCI-SPC)/ENSCI.



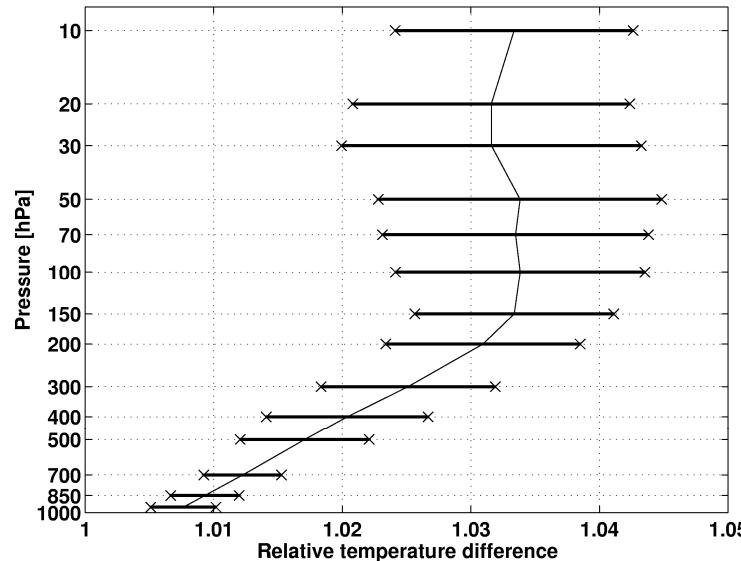
FMI dual soundings,

average of 7 non-standard dual flights (left)
and 9 standard dual flights (right)

Deshler et al., J.Geophys.Res., 2008;
Kivi et al., J.Geophys.Res, 2007



Thermistor position

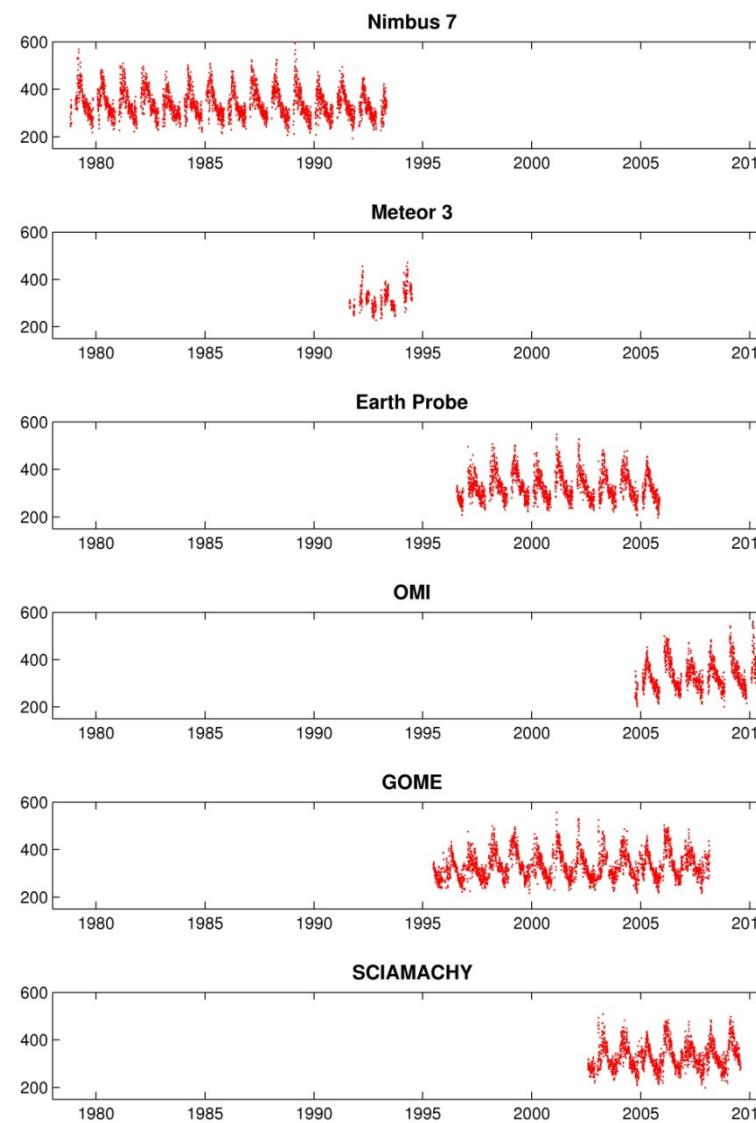


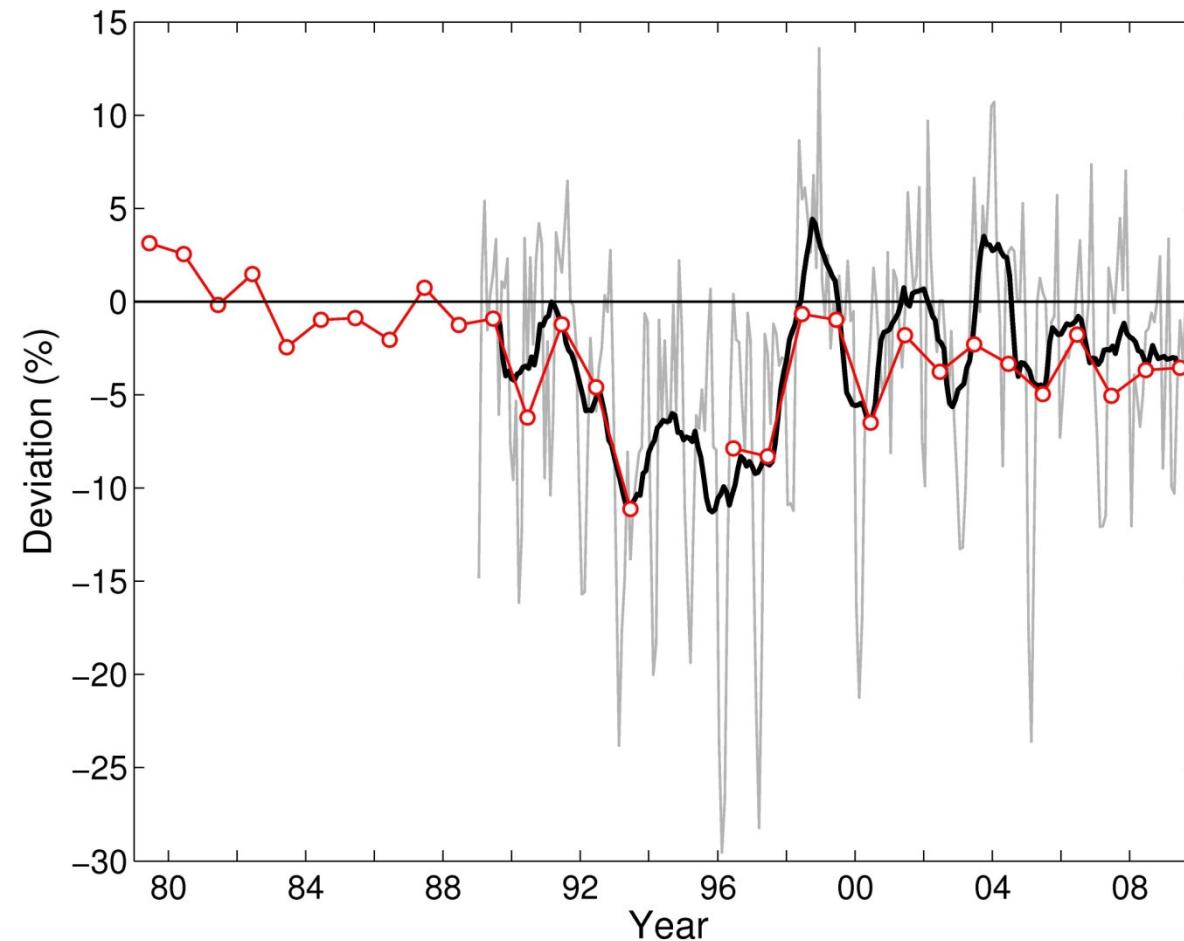
Relative difference between ambient **temperatures measured from the pump hole and the cathode inlet tube** with one sigma confidence intervals. The data is from 13 soundings performed at Sodankylä with SPC 6A- and EN-SCI 1z -sondes. Generally in ozone soundings we aim to determine the volume of the gas in the pump cylinder, and therefore cylinder temperature should be recorded. The new sonde models (SPC 6A-, and EN-SCI 1z-series) approximate this temperature quite well by providing a hole for the placement of thermistor in the pump base close to the cylinder. In earlier models it was customary to measure the temperature at cathode inlet tube close to pump. The relative difference between these temperatures, which will introduce the same relative difference in the final ozone data can be significant, it can be approximated by formula, that depend linearly on logarithm of pressure:

$$C = \begin{cases} -0.0144 * \ln P + 1.1064 & \text{if } P > 165 \text{ hPa} \\ 1.033 & \text{if } P \leq 165 \text{ hPa} \end{cases}$$



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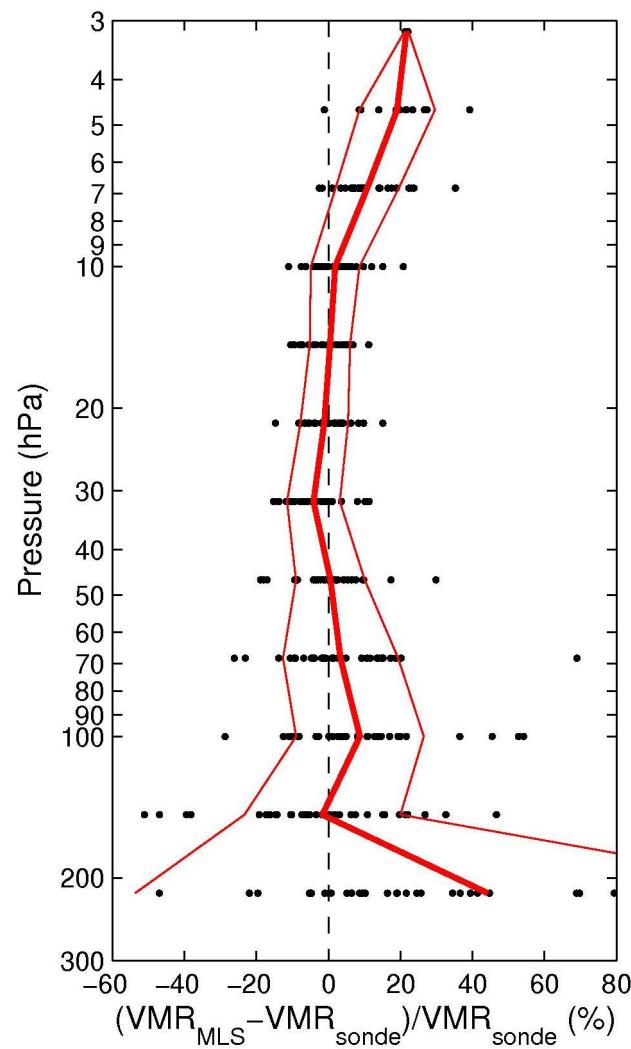
TOMS/GOME (red), sondes (grey and black (smoothed)).



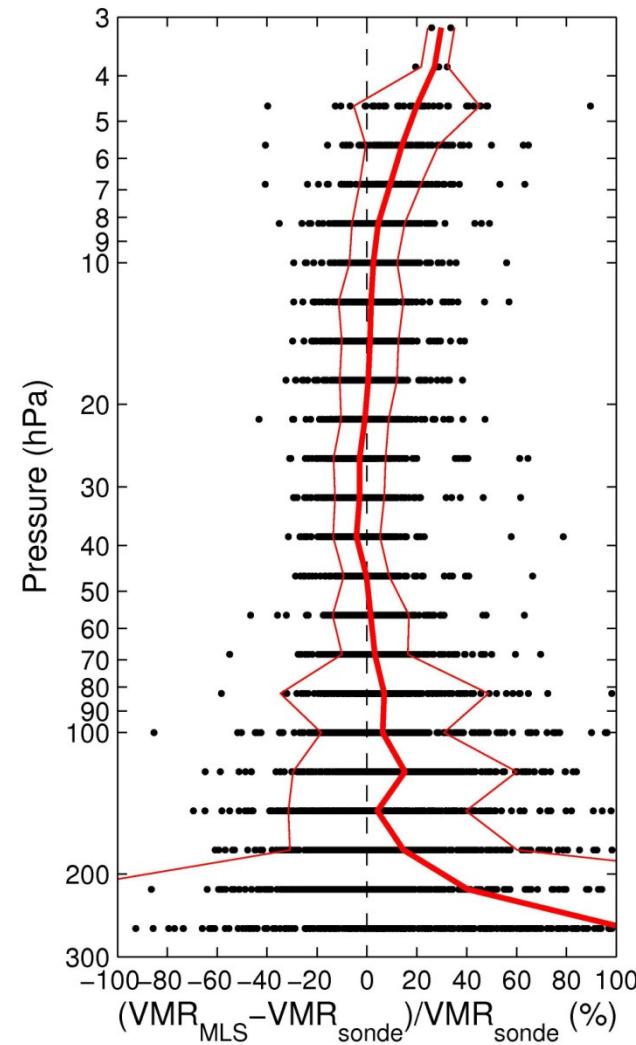
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MLS-Sonde



AURA MLS V 2.2

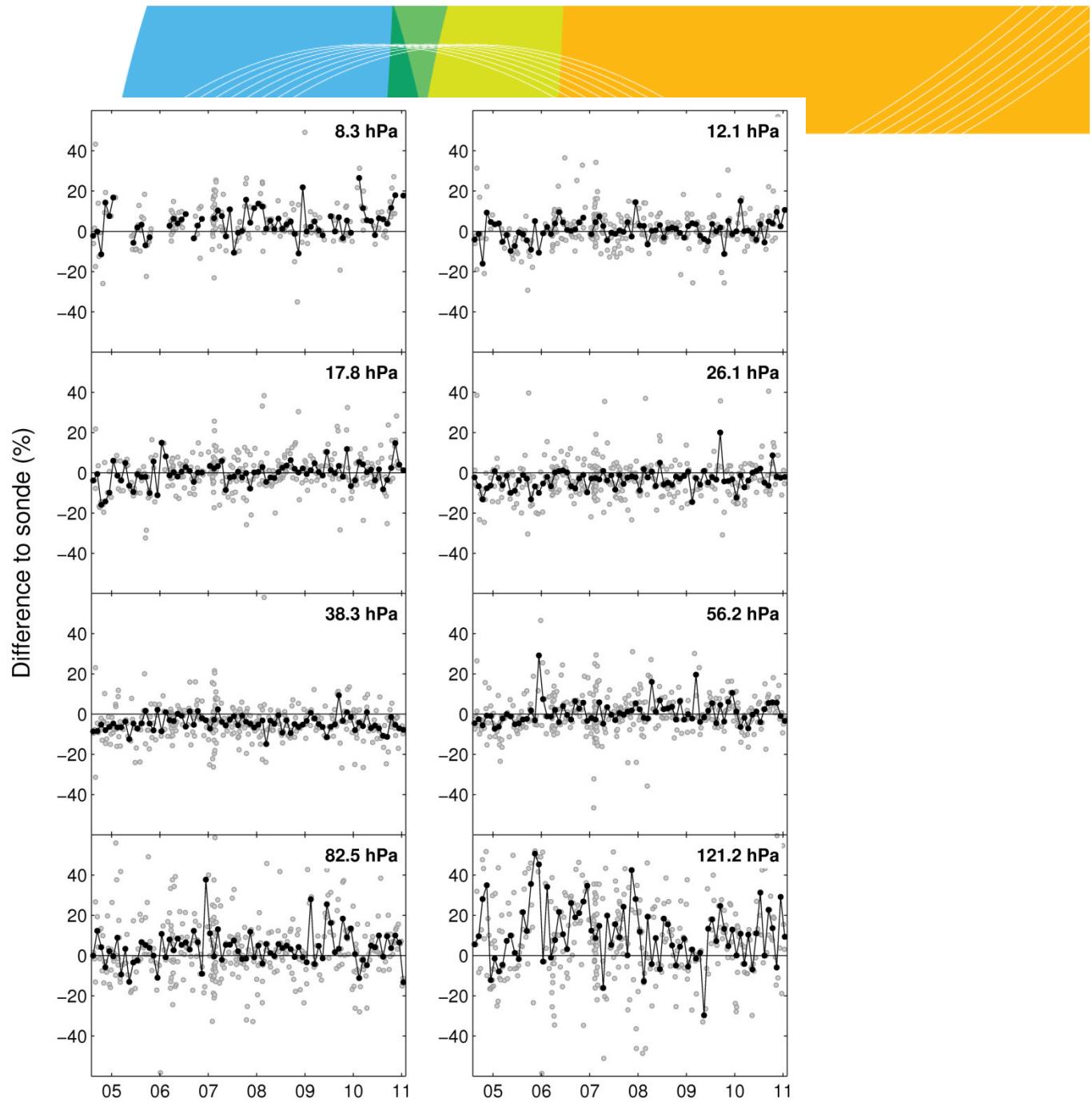


AURA MLS V 3.3



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MLS-Sonde

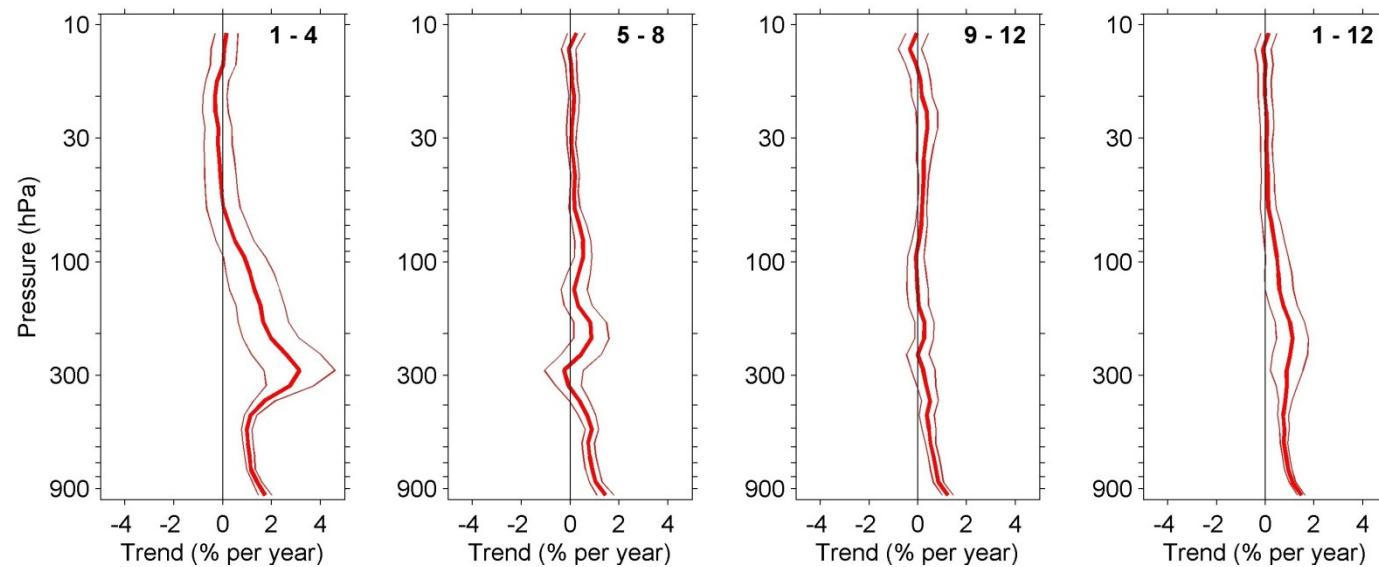




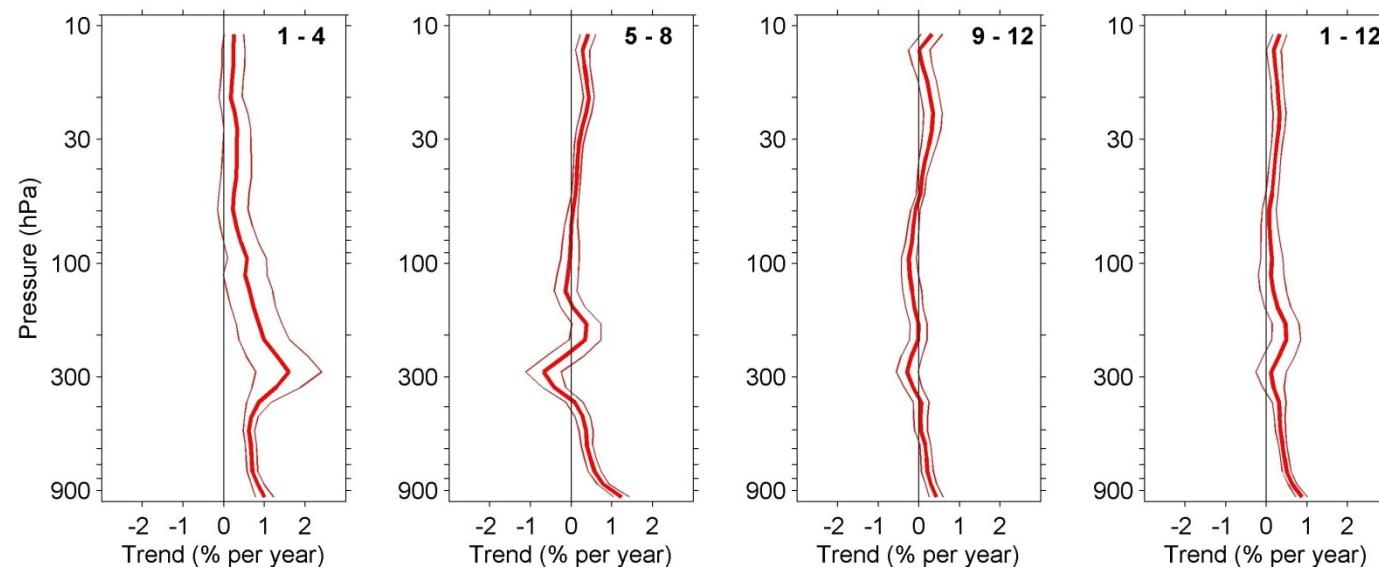
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1989-
2003



1989-
2009

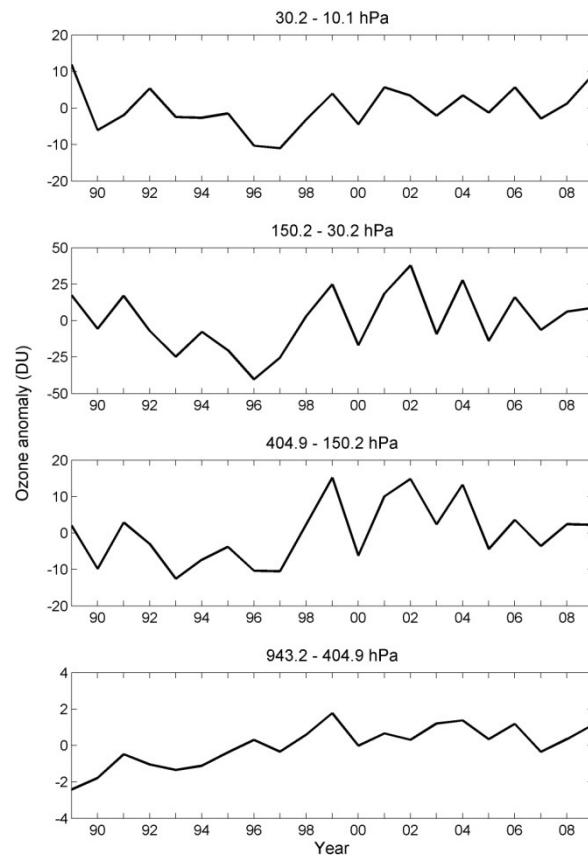




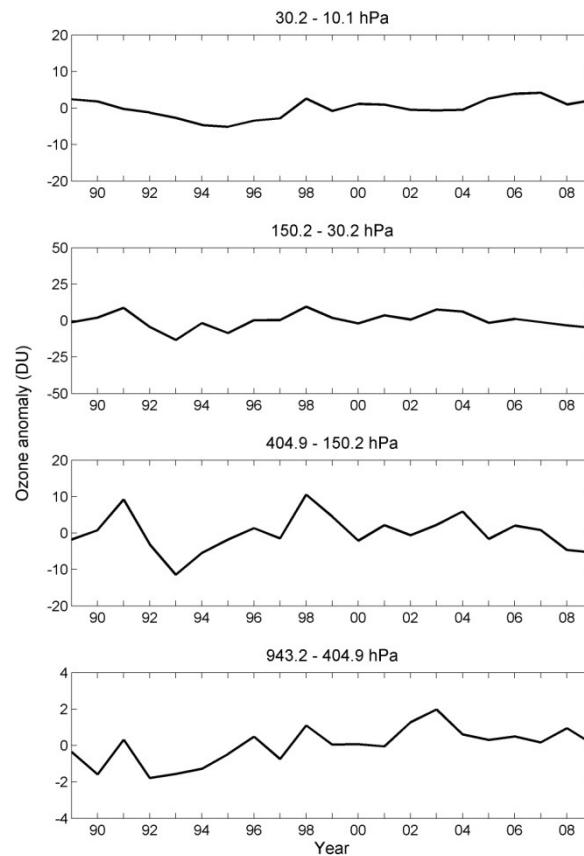
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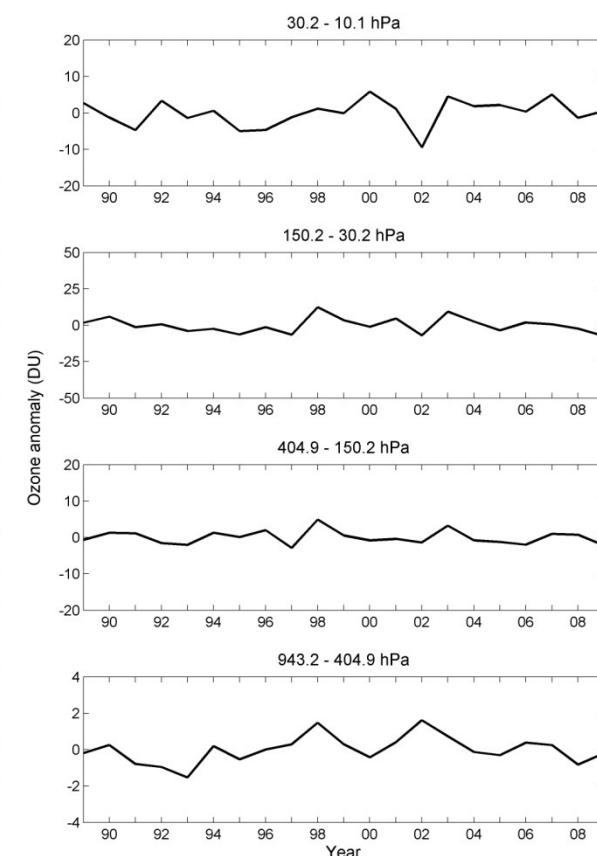
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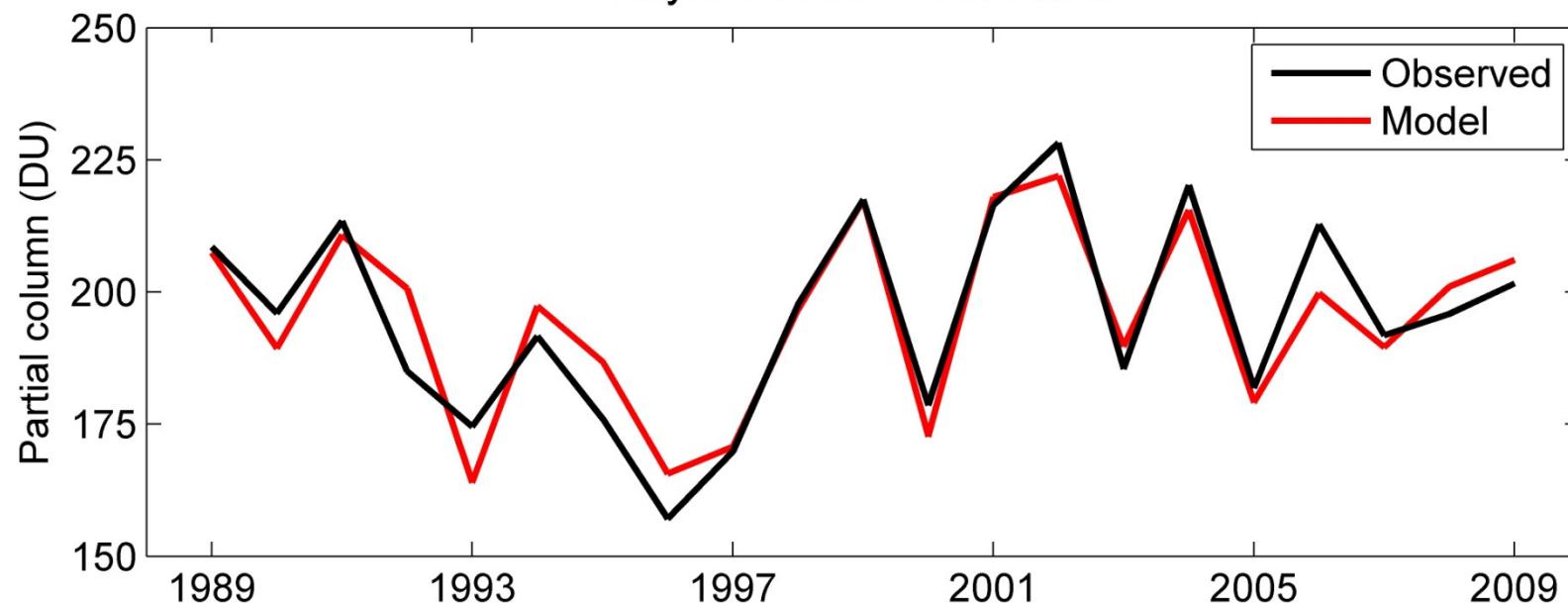




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Season : 1 - 4
Layer : 150.2 - 30.2 hPa



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Summary:

- Sonde data record from high-latitude stations 1989-2009
- Dual sonde flights
- Comparisons with total ozone observations
- MLS profiles versus sondes, difference less than 2 % from 20 to 30 km, but 9 % bias above 30 km.
- Sonde JFMA trends at 300 hPa 2%/year; free troposphere 1%/year, no significant increase above 100 hPa.
- trend model including changes in meteorology, Arctic EESC, VPSC and Volcanic aerosols explain 86.2% of the JFMA variability.

Future work:

Sonde transfer functions, how good is the agreement between locations?