Global Challenge Network on Ozone

Ozone in Leicester, European ozone trends and Weybourne trends

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Our experience

- > European trends
- ➤ AQEG and EU Air Quality Review (Monks)
- Weybourne Atmospheric observatory
- ➤ Leicester city (AURN) (JOAQUIN project)
- ➤ London (ClearfLo)
- Source –receptor links with dispersion modelling (NAME)
- ➤ Cape Verde

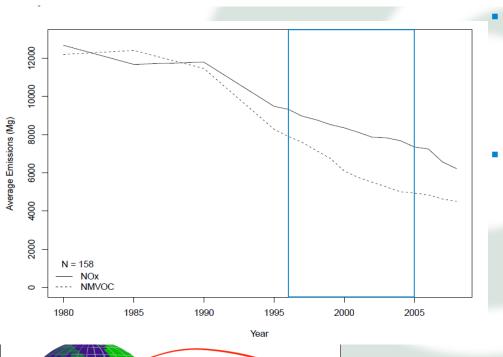


European Projects

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Have primary emission reduction measures reduced ozone across Europe? An analysis of European rural background ozone trends 1996–2005

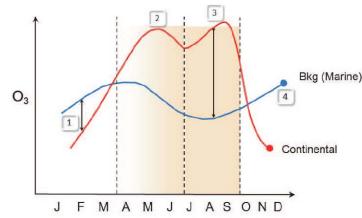
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Global Earth Observation and Monitoring

National and European legislation over the past 20 years, and the modernisation or removal of industrial sources, have significantly reduced European ozone precursor emissions

This study details observed and modelled regional European ozone trends from a constant time period of a decade (1996-2005)



Winter O₃ decrement, reduce NO_x increase O₃
Spring Ozone Maximum (see e.g. Monks, 2000)

Summer O₃ photochemical increment, reduce NO_x, decrease O₃
Background O₃ seasonal gradient ((+)ve O₃ trend)

European (continued)

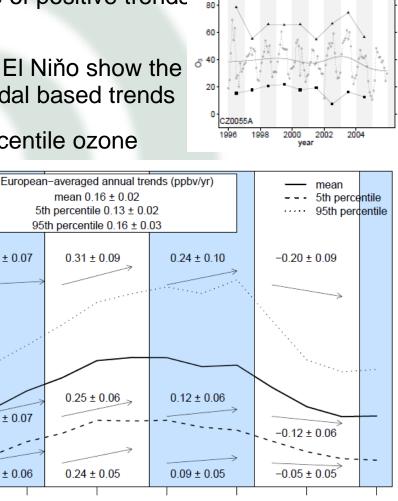
- 158 rural stations
- Overall there is a positive ozone trend in observed ozone mean (0.16 + - 0.02 ppbv/yr), 5th (0.13 + - 0.02 ppbv/yr) and 95th percentiles (0.16+/- 0.03 ppbv/yr), representative of positive trends in mean, baseline and peak ozone
- Sensitivity of trends to 2003 heatwave and 1998 El Niño show the masking effect of inter-annual variability on decadal based trends

CHIMERE model predicts a decrease in 95th percentile ozone

which is not seen in measurements

Excluded	Trend	N	<i>N</i>	Trend	N	N	Trend	N	N
Year	Mean	(+)	(-)	5th Percentile	(+)	(-)	95th Percentile	(+)	(-)
1996	0.14±0.02	64	18	0.08±0.02	56	21	0.18±0.03	65	17
1997	0.27±0.02	104	15	0.24±0.02	104	19	0.36±0.03	101	11
1998 1999 2000	0.31±0.02 0.26±0.02 0.19±0.02	109 107 86	11 15	0.26±0.02 0.20±0.02 0.16±0.02	104 97 84	8 13 16	0.36±0.03 0.30±0.03 0.21±0.03	96 95 68	4 6 14
2001	0.14±0.02	67	17	0.12±0.02	72	22	0.13±0.03	51	19
2002	0.09±0.02	53	19	0.08±0.02	62	23	0.05±0.03	34	24
2003	-0.04±0.02	25	28	0.00±0.02	38	33	-0.14±0.03	13	44
2004	0.02±0.02	41	25	0.03±0.02	45	31	-0.07±0.03	23	37
2005	0.20±0.02	91	16	0.16±0.02	82	13	0.19±0.03	16	17
none	0.16±0.02	85	18	0.10±0.02	82	19	0.16±0.03	71	19





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mean 0.16 ± 0.02

5th percentile 0.13 ± 0.02

95th percentile 0.16 ± 0.03

 0.31 ± 0.09

 0.25 ± 0.06

 0.24 ± 0.05

month

 0.15 ± 0.07

 0.26 ± 0.07

 0.20 ± 0.06

O₃ (ppbv)

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2000

EU Air Quality Review Process

Paul S. Monks, University of Leicester, UK, Augustin Colette (Ineris, Fr), Dick Derwent (UK), Claire Granier (LATMOS/IPSL, Fr), David Stevenson (School of GeoSciences, The University of Edinburgh, UK), Oksana Tarasova (WMO), Valerie Thouret (LA/OMP-CNRS, Fr), Oliver Wild (Univ. Lancaster, UK).

- 1) How and can the background contribution to human health and environmental thresholds be quantified?
- 2) What is the contribution of background ozone to effects on human health and ecosystems?
- 3) What is the relationship between control of NOx and VOC sources in Europe and changes in ozone exposure, and effects?
- 4) How much benefit would control of methane deliver in mitigating ozone effects in Europe?
- 5) Can the control of ozone precursors in Europe be regulated to maximise the benefits for health and climate effects?

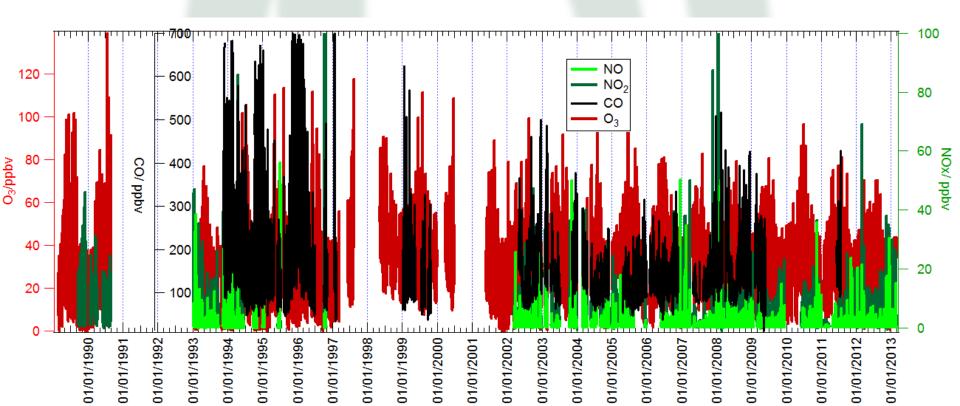
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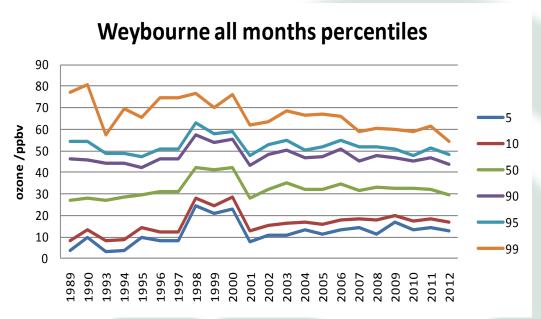
Weybourne Atmsopheric Observatory

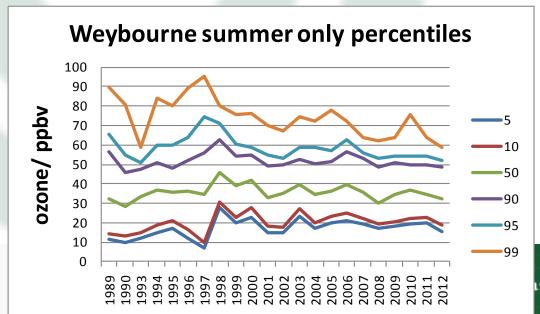


- 24 years of data (ozone and other related species)
- Linked with DEFRA monitoring network



Weybourne ozone trends

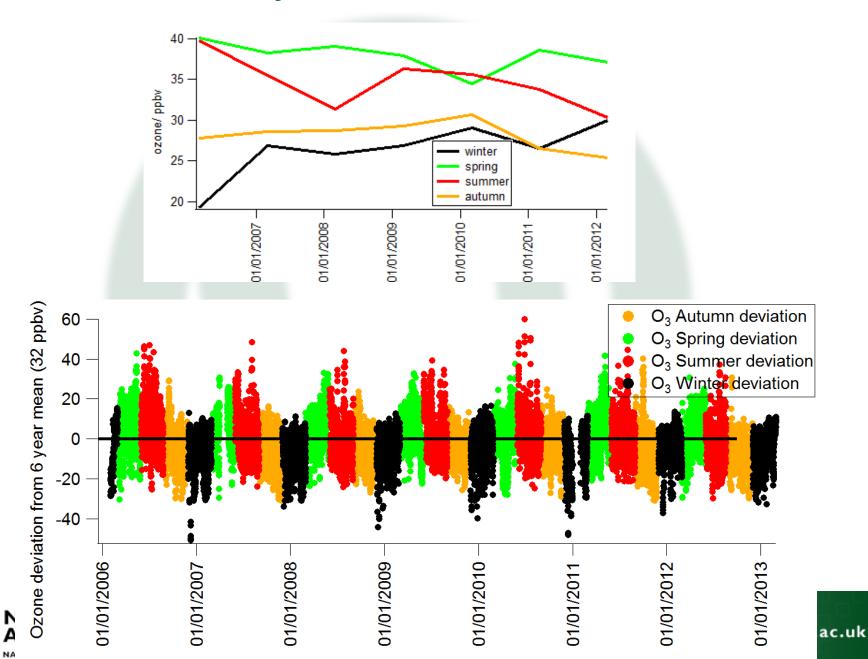






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Weybourne seasonality





London and ClearfLo



North Kensington (linked to air quality network)







BT tower, central London

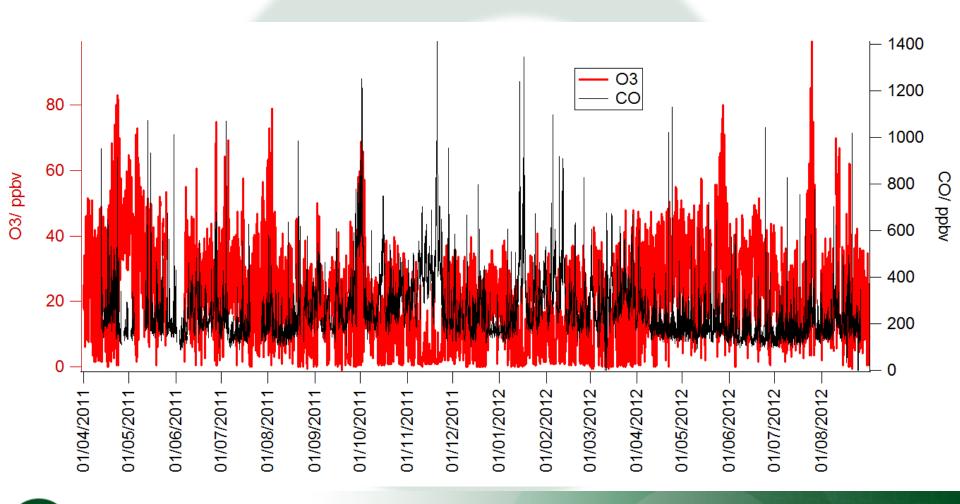


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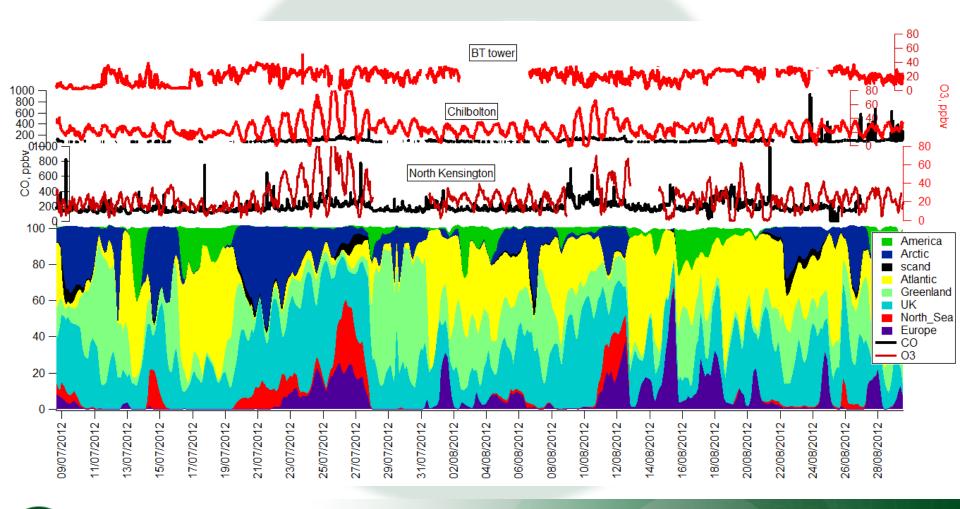
London long term measurements





London and ClearfLo







Leicester city monitoring and JOAQUIN



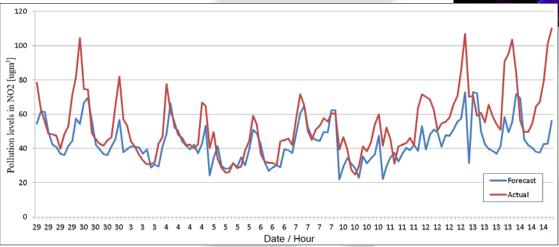
Facilitate the development of health relevant air quality policies in the NW European hotspot region:

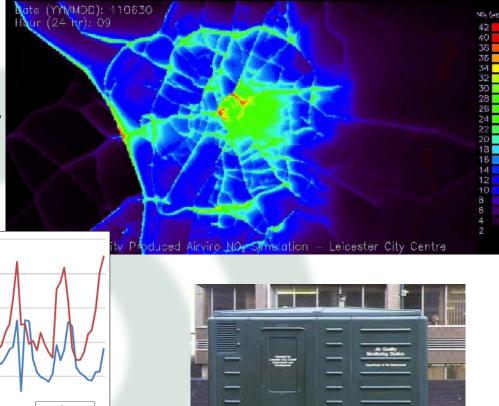
- 1. provide policy makers with the necessary <u>evidence</u> on their current local/regional situation what does this mean for us/them?
- 2. provide policy makers <u>best-practices</u> on how to deal <u>best with the current local/regional situation what can we do about it?</u>
- 3. motivate policy makers to adapt current policies by creating a support base with stakeholders and the general public
- Setting up of atmospheric monitoring instruments in Netherlands and UK
- Transnational mobile monitoring campaign
- Data gathering and availability centre (website): to analyse the interlinkages between the currently used and newly identified health pertinent air pollution parameters



Leicester city initiatives

 New city monitoring station to be opened on University campus this summer









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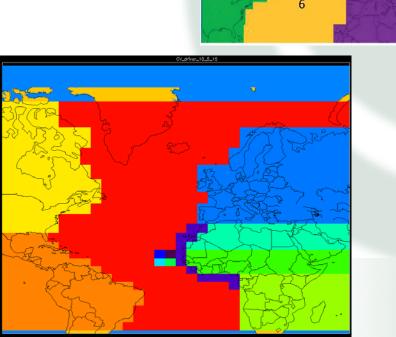


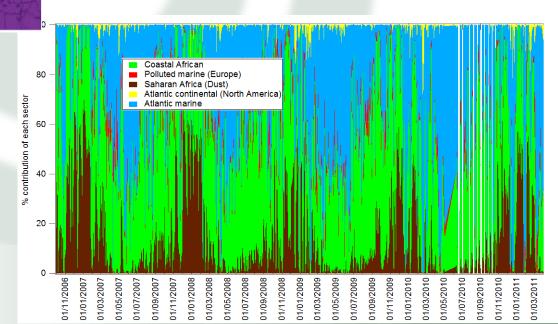
Roland Leigh and De Montfort University and Astrium Geo

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Dispersion modelling: Source receptor links with trends

- Met Office' NAME dispersion model
- Produce footprints of station 10 days backwards- which regions did the air pass over?





Cape Verde (>7 years data)

