

Introduction to IAGOS



















What is IAGOS?

Monitoring climate and air quality using commercial aircraft





AIRCRAFT Airbus A330/A340



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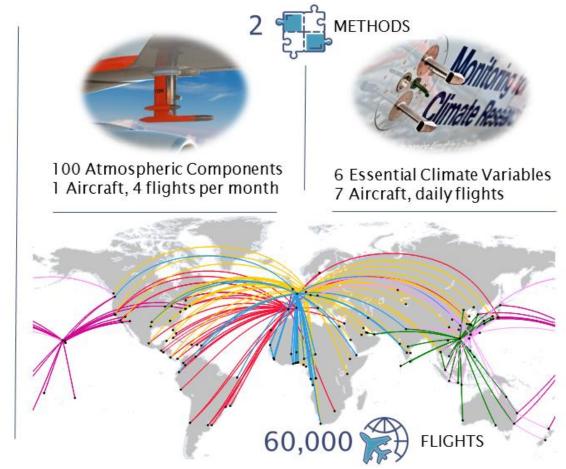
YEARS of data since 1994

330

VISITED AIRPORTS

400

PEER REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

























- Permanent installation of instruments in the avionics bay of Airbus A330/A340
- Continuous operation with 500 flights per aircraft per year
- Regular global-scale in-situ monitoring of atmospheric composition (ozone, water vapour, greenhouse gases, reactive gases, aerosols, clouds)

How does IAGOS work?



- Cargo container with 19 instruments
- Flies twice a month 50 flights per year
- Detailed processes around the tropopause



Global Observing Strategy

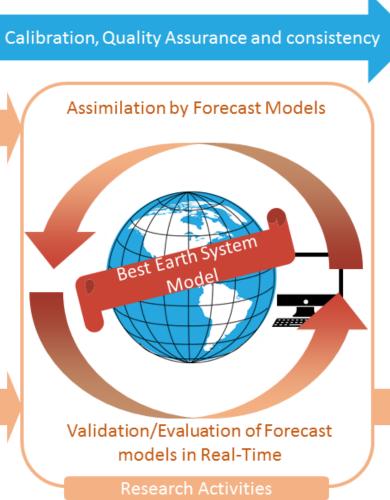
The role of IAGOS in the development of an Integrated Global Observing Strategy

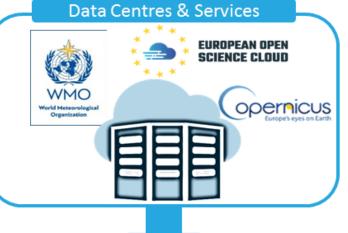














Uses & applications

- IPCC reports
- Pollution Monitoring
- Scientific Assessment reports
- Impact of aviation
- Improved Weather Forecasts
- Improved Air Quality Forecasts
- Policy-relevant products (e.g. warnings, verification of greenhouse gas emissions)



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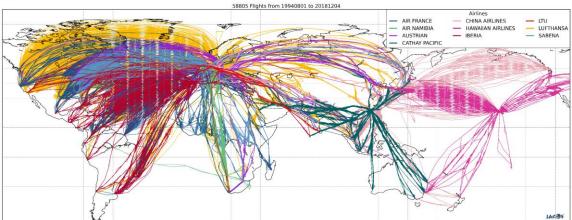
















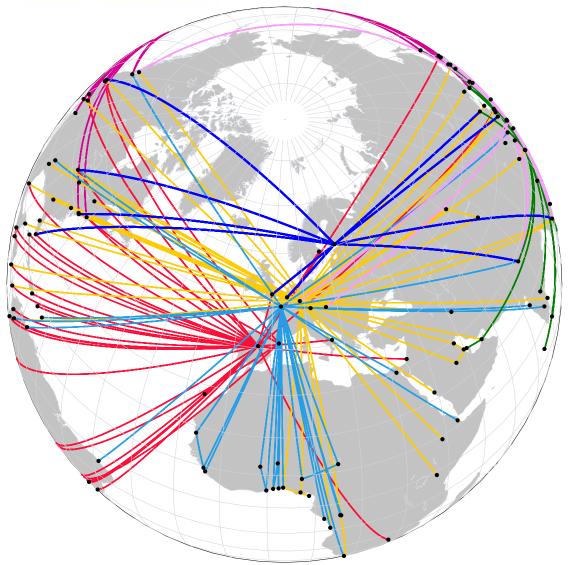








Bridging the Arctic data-gap



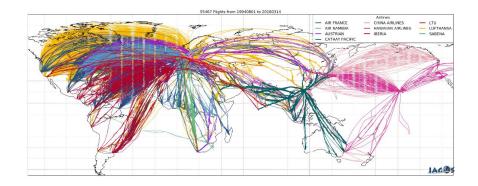
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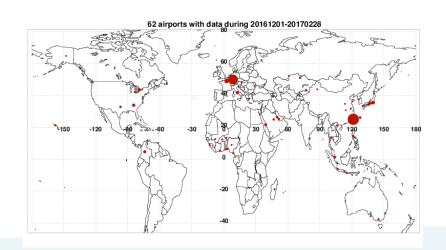


IAGOS Measurements

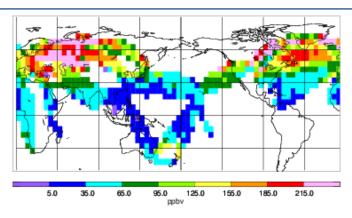
Cruise Altitude



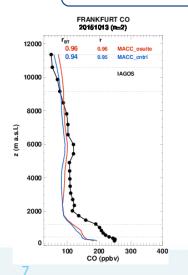
Landing-Take-off Profiles

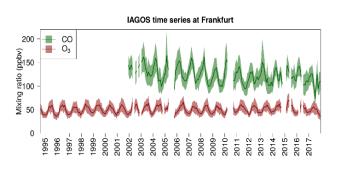


Climatologies and trends in UTLS



Vertical Profiles for Air Quality studies







Air Quality in Northern Cities

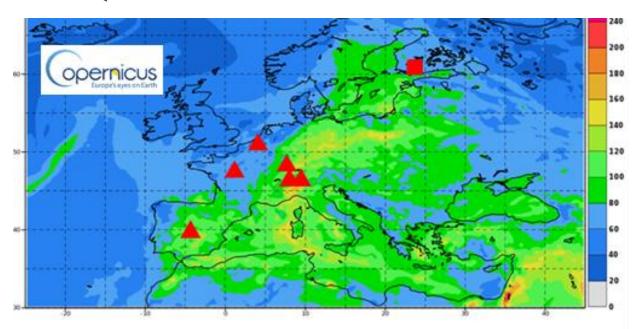
Regularly Visited European Airports:

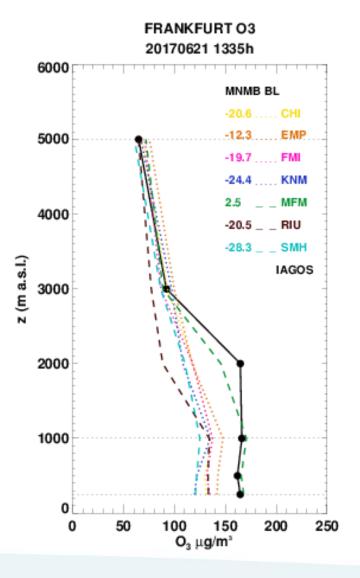
Paris, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Vienna

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9 regional models and Ensemble:

CHIMERE (INERIS), EMEP (MetNO), EURAD (Uni Cologne), LOTOS_EUROS (KNMI), MATCH (Sweden), MOCAGE (MF), SILAM (FMI), DEHM (Denmark), GEMAQ



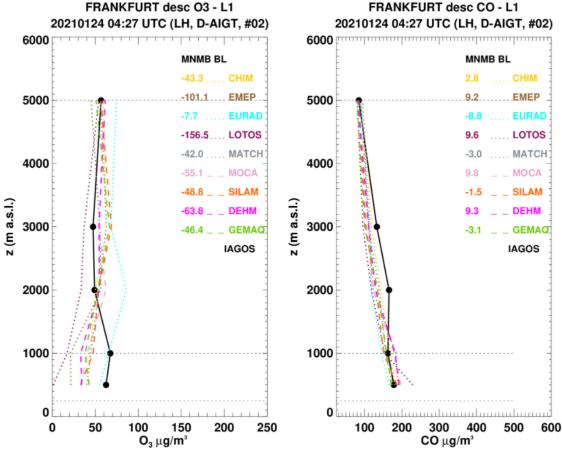




Air Quality Monitoring - CAMS







Profiles of the day - O3 and CO
Profiles of the day - H2O
Daily profiles - O3 and CO
Daily profiles - H2O
Monthly mean profiles
Three monthly time series
Evaluation of the global re-analysis
CAMS
Profiles of the day
Daily profiles
Time-height sections
Time-height section scores
Evaluation of the global re-analysis
MACC
Vertical profiles
IAGOS-core
IAGOS-CARIBIC
UTLS Distribution
O3
CO
Model - Observations
Seasonal Climatologies in the UTLS
Evaluation of the regional models
European Profiles of the day

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Monitoring Arctic Wildfires

NEWS ► CAMS MONITORS UNPRECEDENTED WILDFIRES IN THE ARCTIC

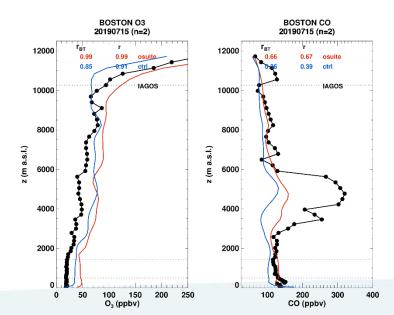
CAMS monitors unprecedented wildfires in the Arctic

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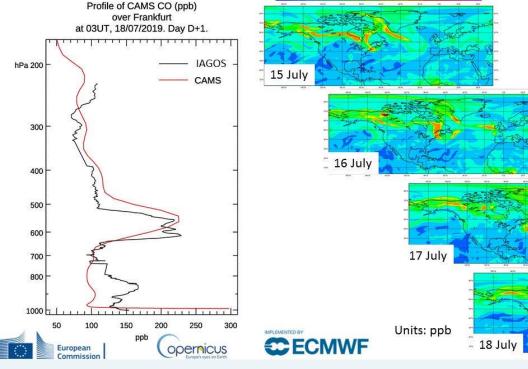
Over the last six weeks, the Copernicus Atmosphere Monitoring Service (CAMS) has tracked over 100 intense and long-lived wildfires in the Arctic Circle. In June alone, these fires emitted 50 megatonnes of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, which is equivalent to Sweden's total annual emissions. This is more than was released by Arctic fires in the same month between 2010 and 2018 put together.

Although wildfires are common in the northern hemisphere between May and October, the latitude and intensity of these fires, as well as the length of time that they have been burning for, has been particularly unusual. CAMS, which is implemented by the European Centre for Medium-Range Weather Forecasts (ECMWF) on behalf of the EU, incorporates observations of wildfires from the MODIS instruments on NASA's Terra and Aqua satellites into its Global Fire Assimilation System (GFAS) to monitor the fires and estimate the emission of pollutants from them



'Unprecedented': more than 100 Arctic wildfires burn in worst ever season







Summary

- Flights over Siberia are expected to provide important data on CH₄ and CO₂ emissions from Siberian tundra as predicted in a warming climate, these data can be linked to coordinated ground-based observations along the Arctic circle by inverse modelling.
- Regular vertical profiles over Nordic capitals would serve as first climatology of trace species and air quality parameters at high latitudes (60 °N) and offer direct validation for SILAM (Finland), MATCH (Sweden), DEHM (Denmark), EMEP (Norway), air quality models.
- Daily vertical profiles of measured parameters for Nordic capitals
- Better tracking of fire plumes across Atlantic from boreal fires
- Stratosphere-troposphere exchange along polar jet



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