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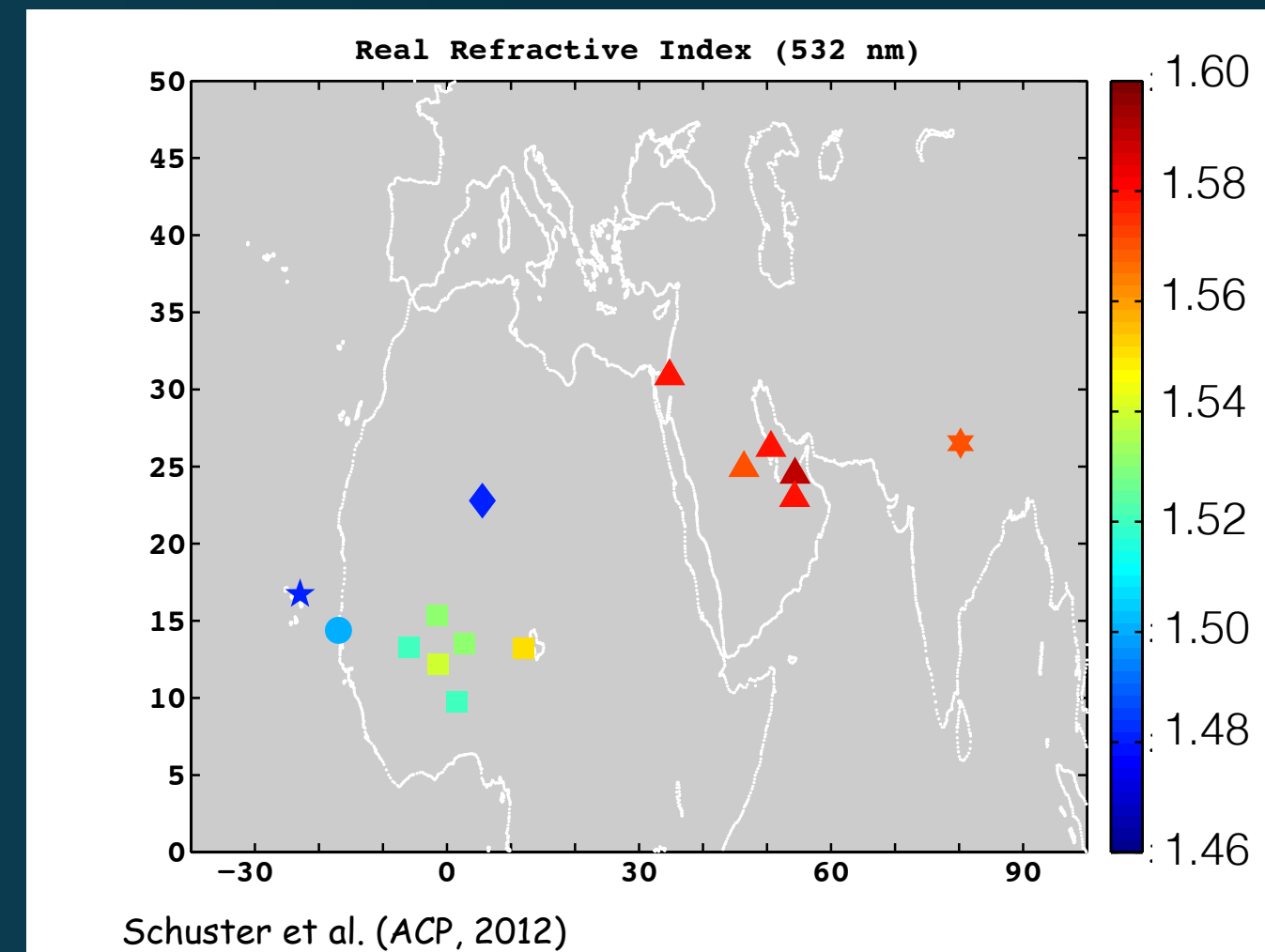
Using a Transport Model for Source-Dependent Lidar Ratios of Dust

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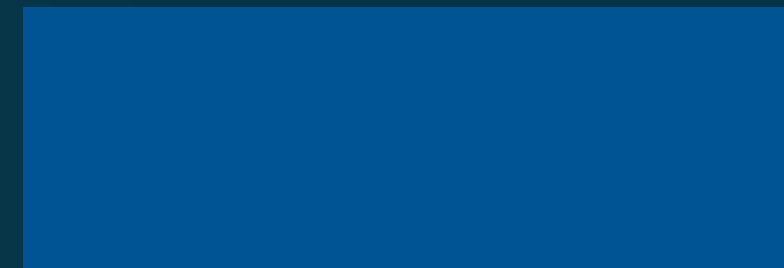
Motivation

- CALIPSO/CALIOP extinction retrievals require an extinction-to-backscatter ratio assumption (i.e., a lidar ratio assumption).
- Presently, CALIOP uses a single lidar ratio for dust (45 sr).
- However, the lidar ratio of dust is sensitive to mineralogy.
- Dust single-scatter albedo
- Dust aerosol optical depth (AOD)

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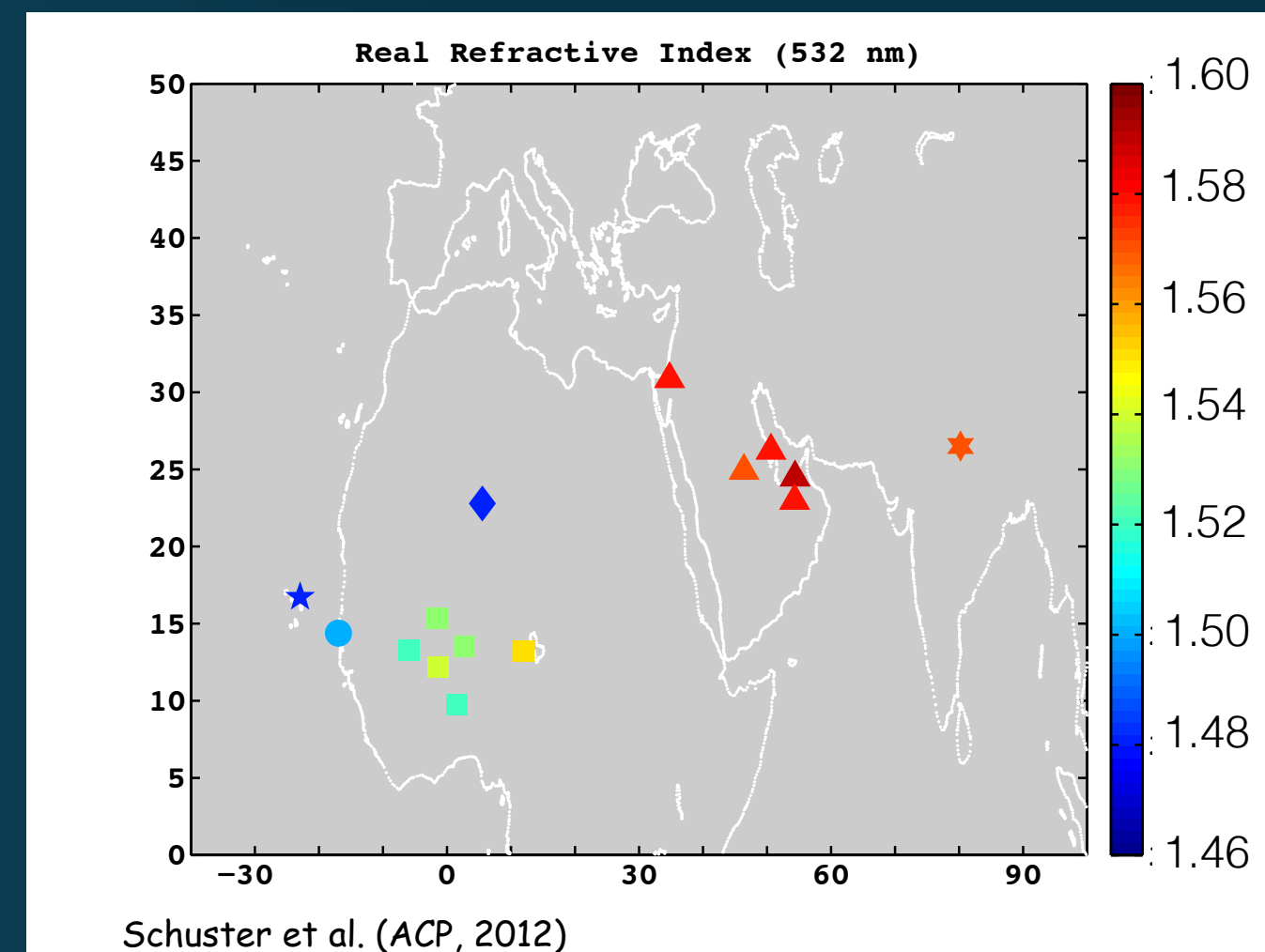
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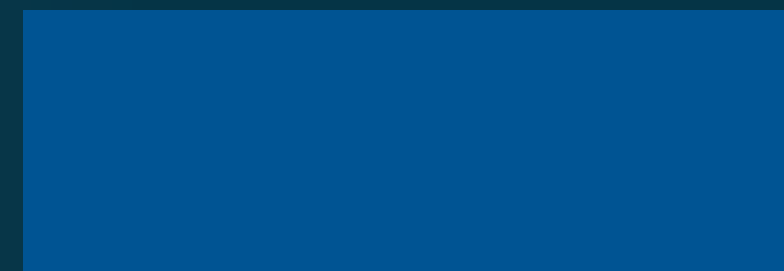
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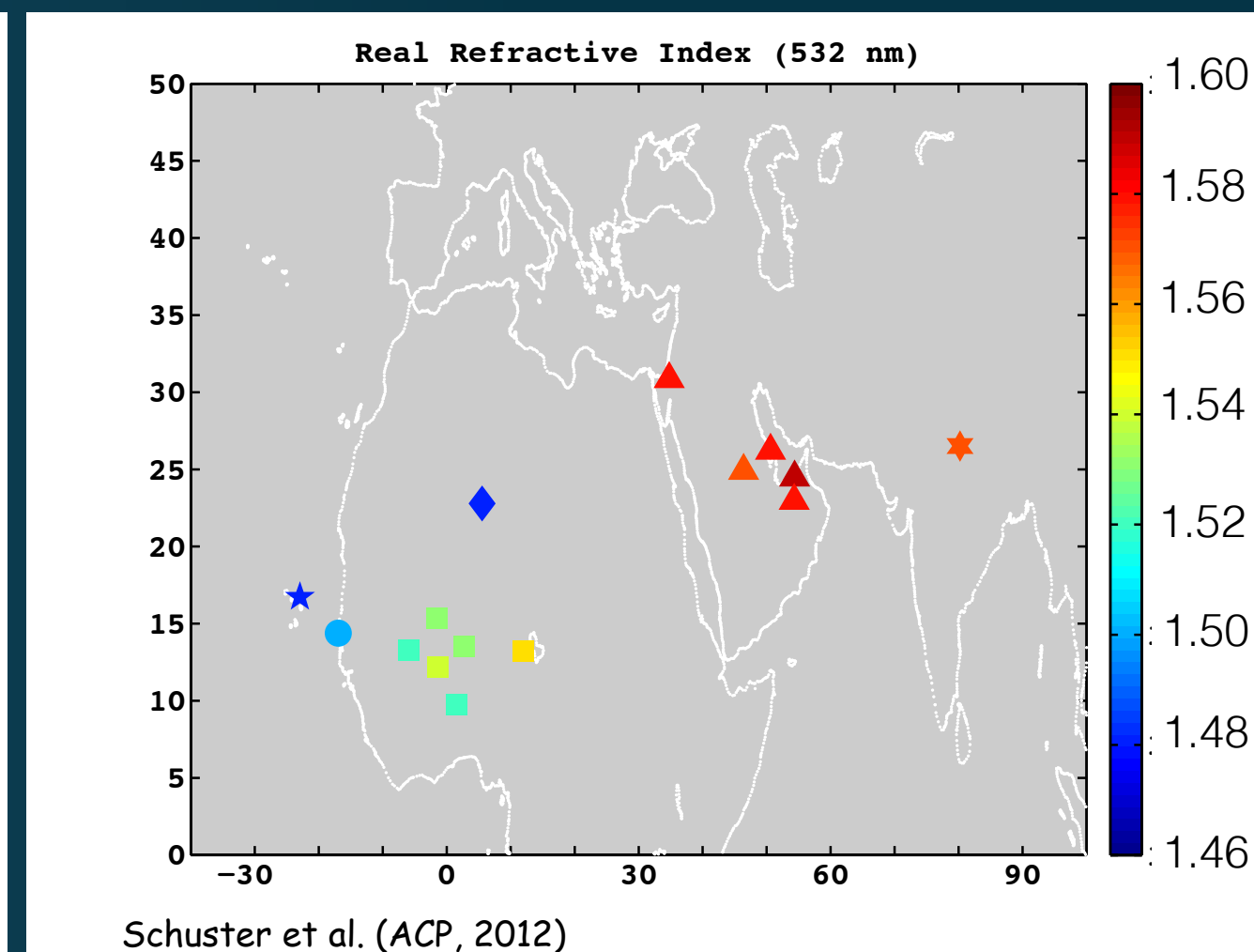
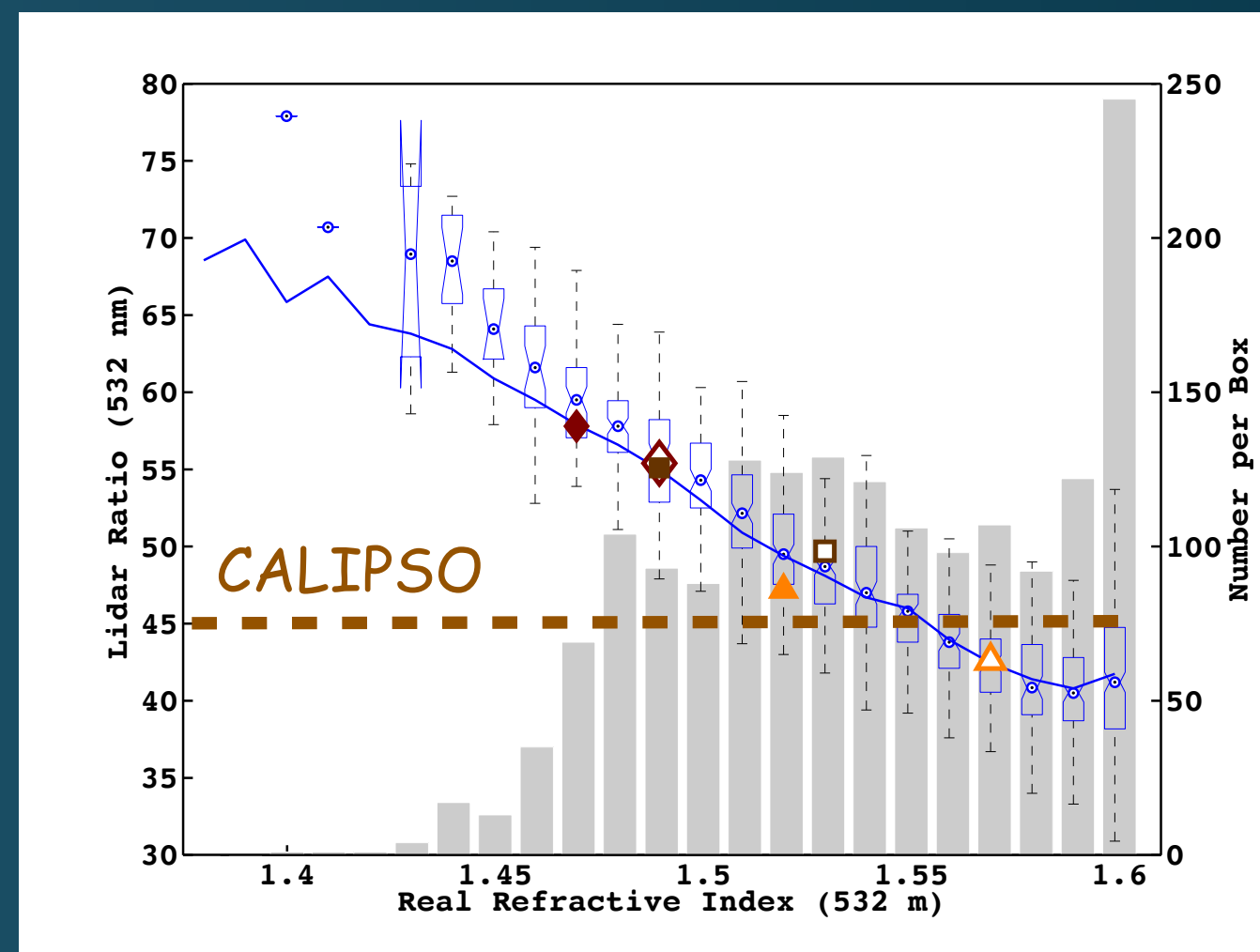
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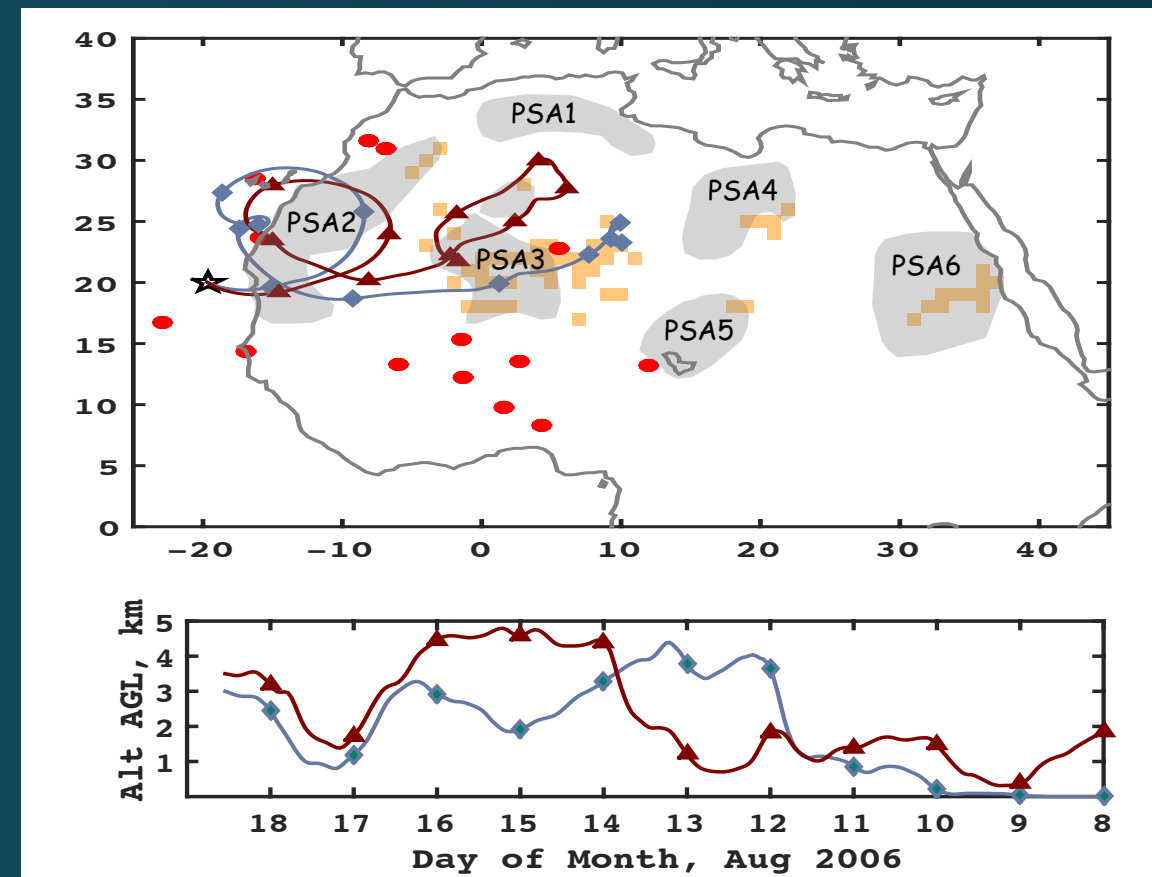


Correlation	"Pure" Dust	Dust
North Africa	-0.85	-0.79
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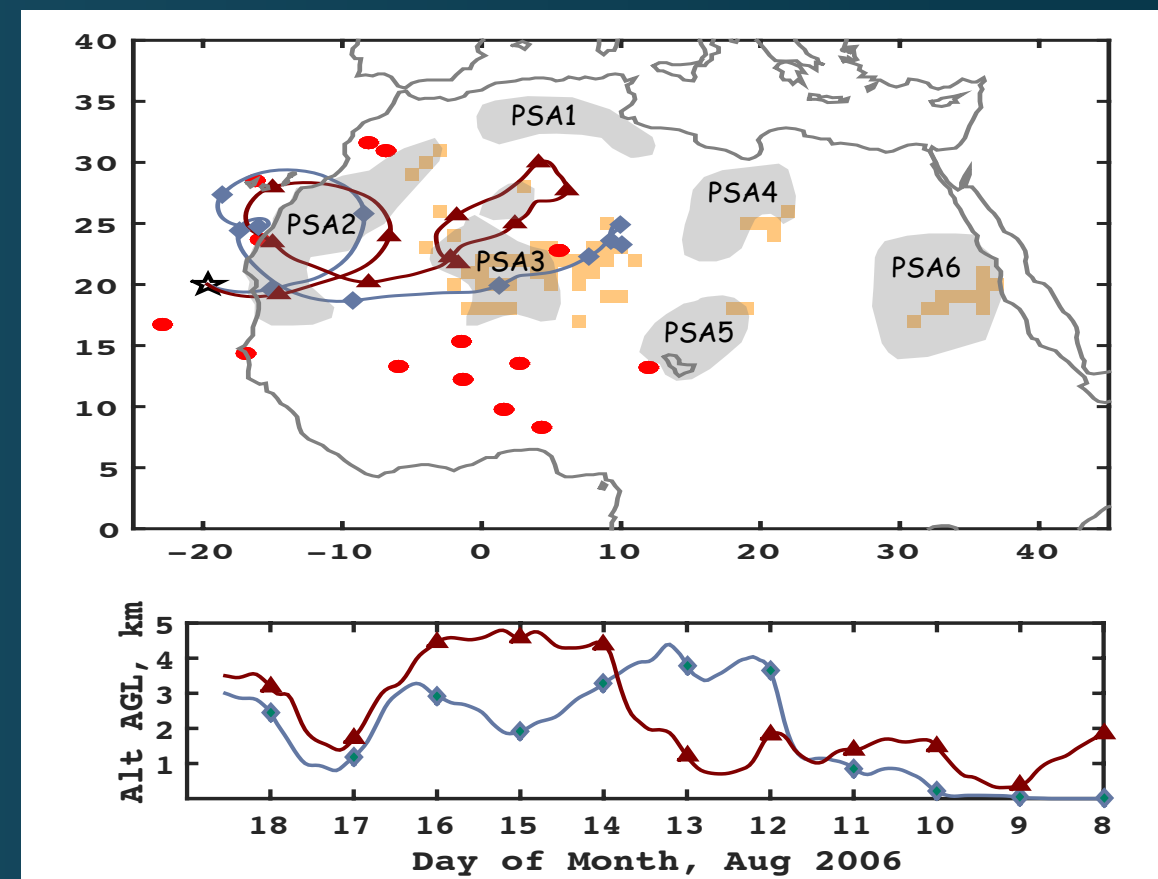
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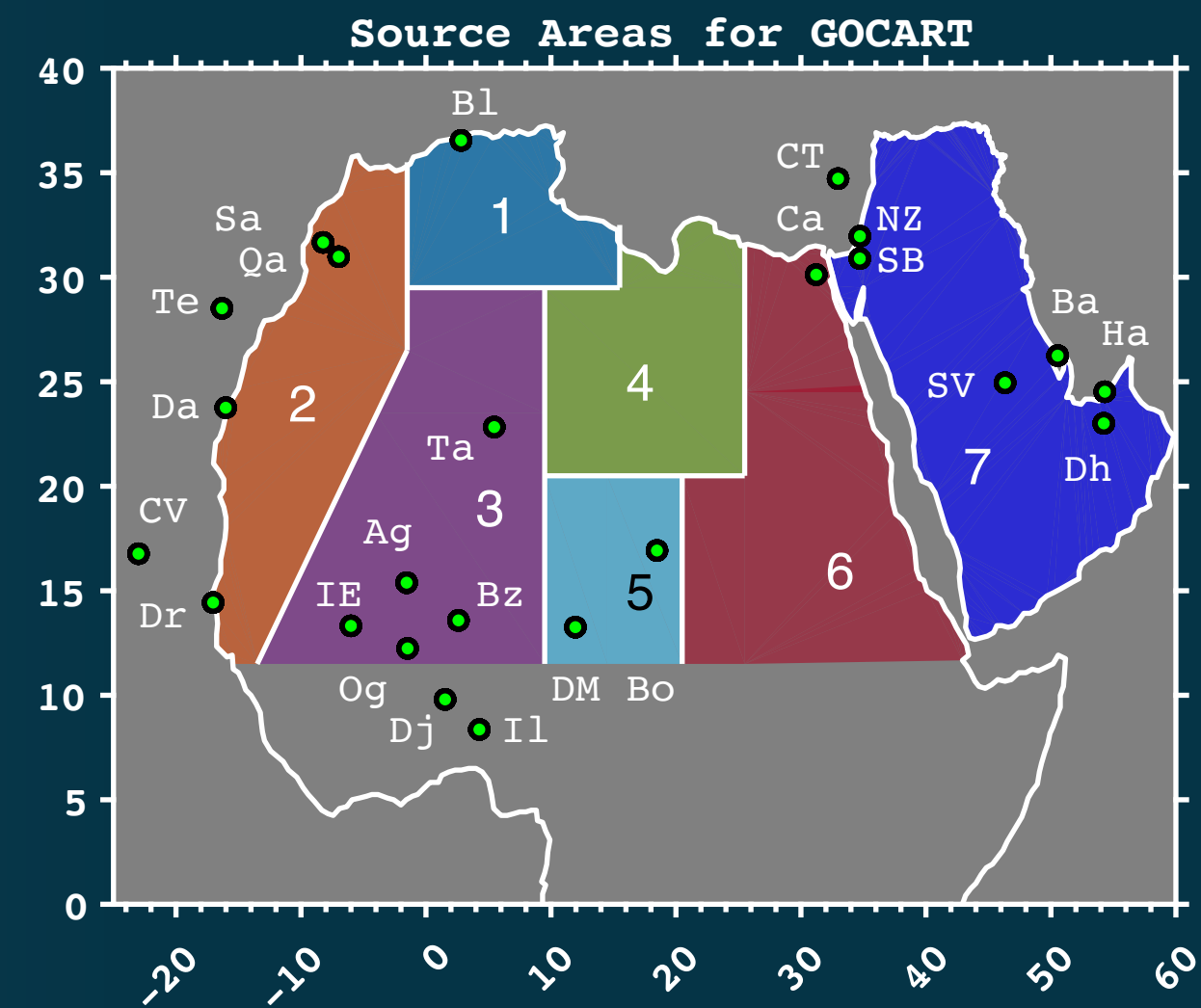
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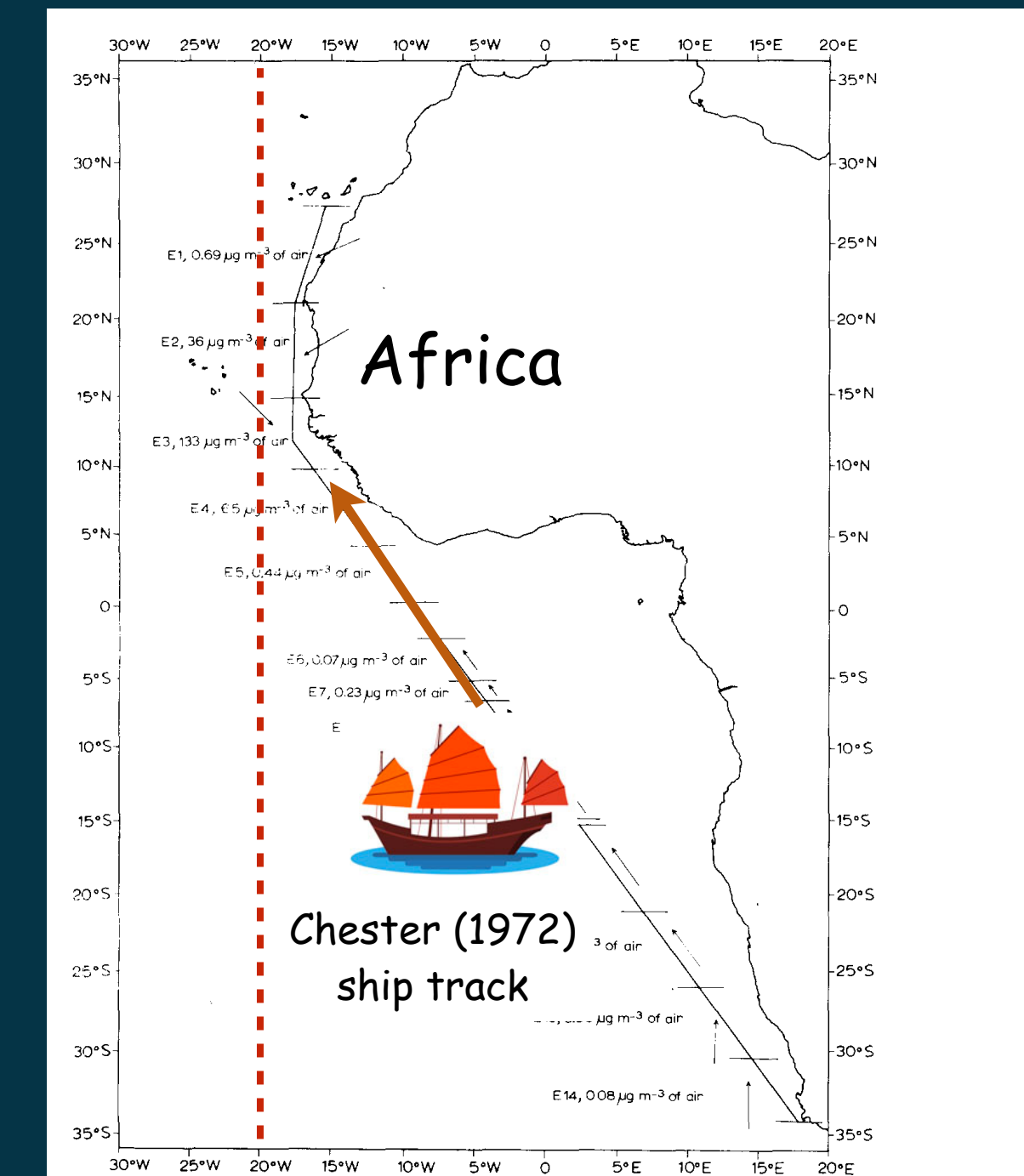
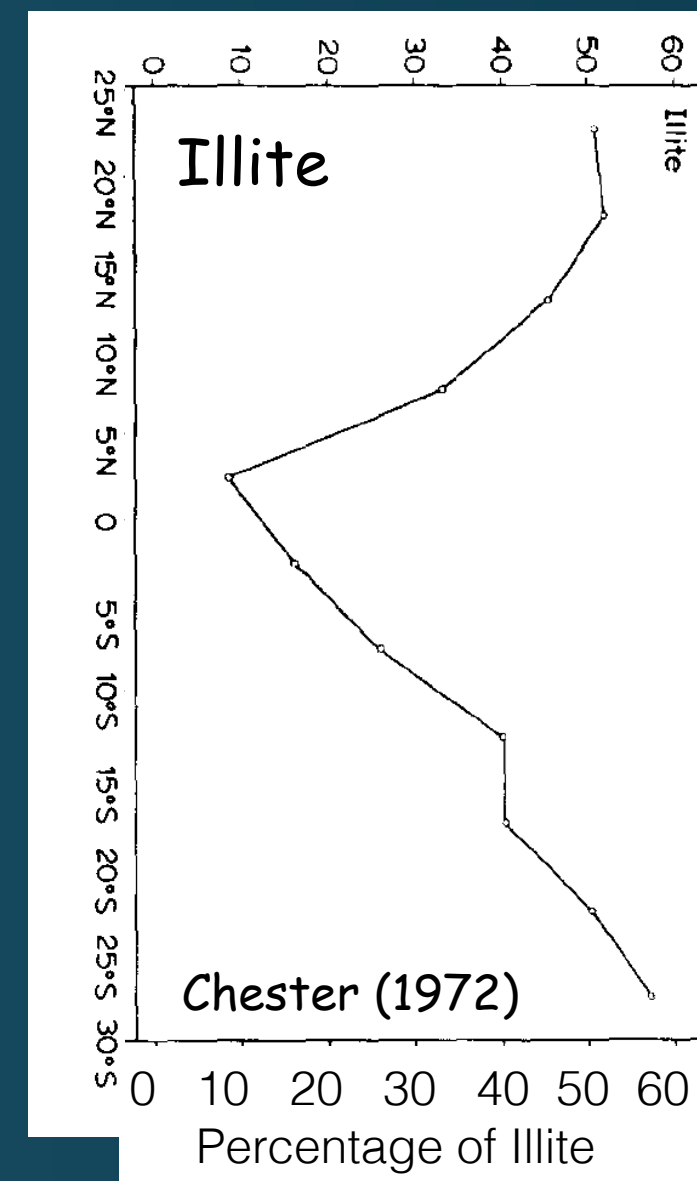
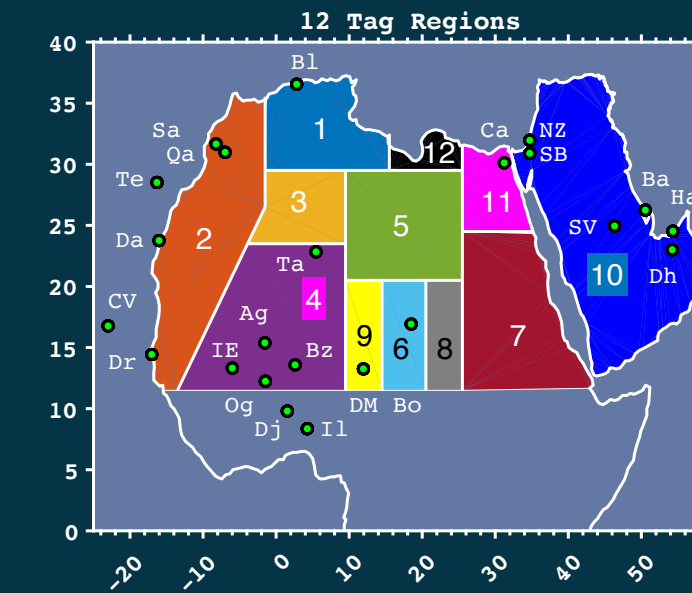


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High concentrations of illite in West Africa (Caquineau, JGR 2002)

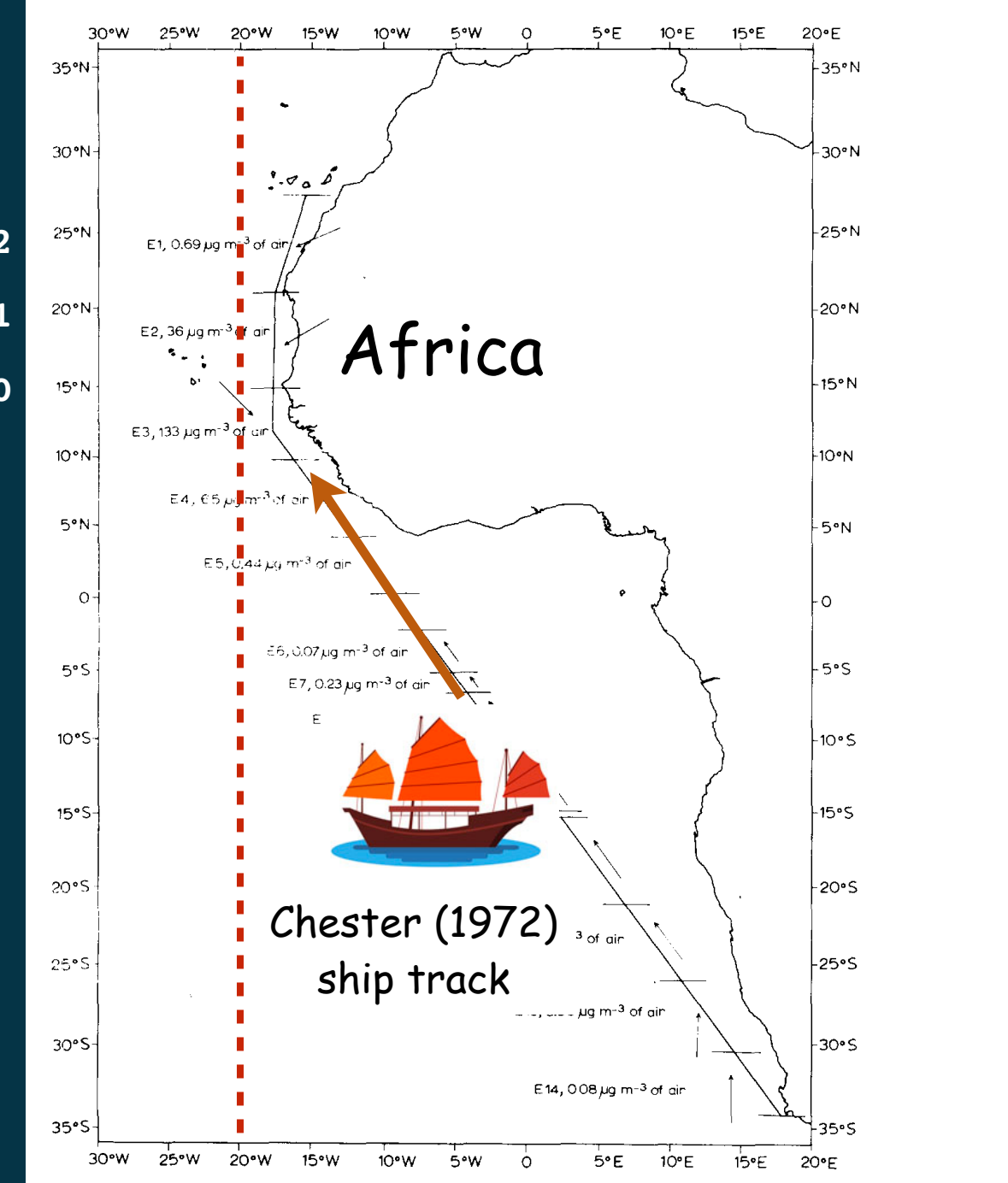
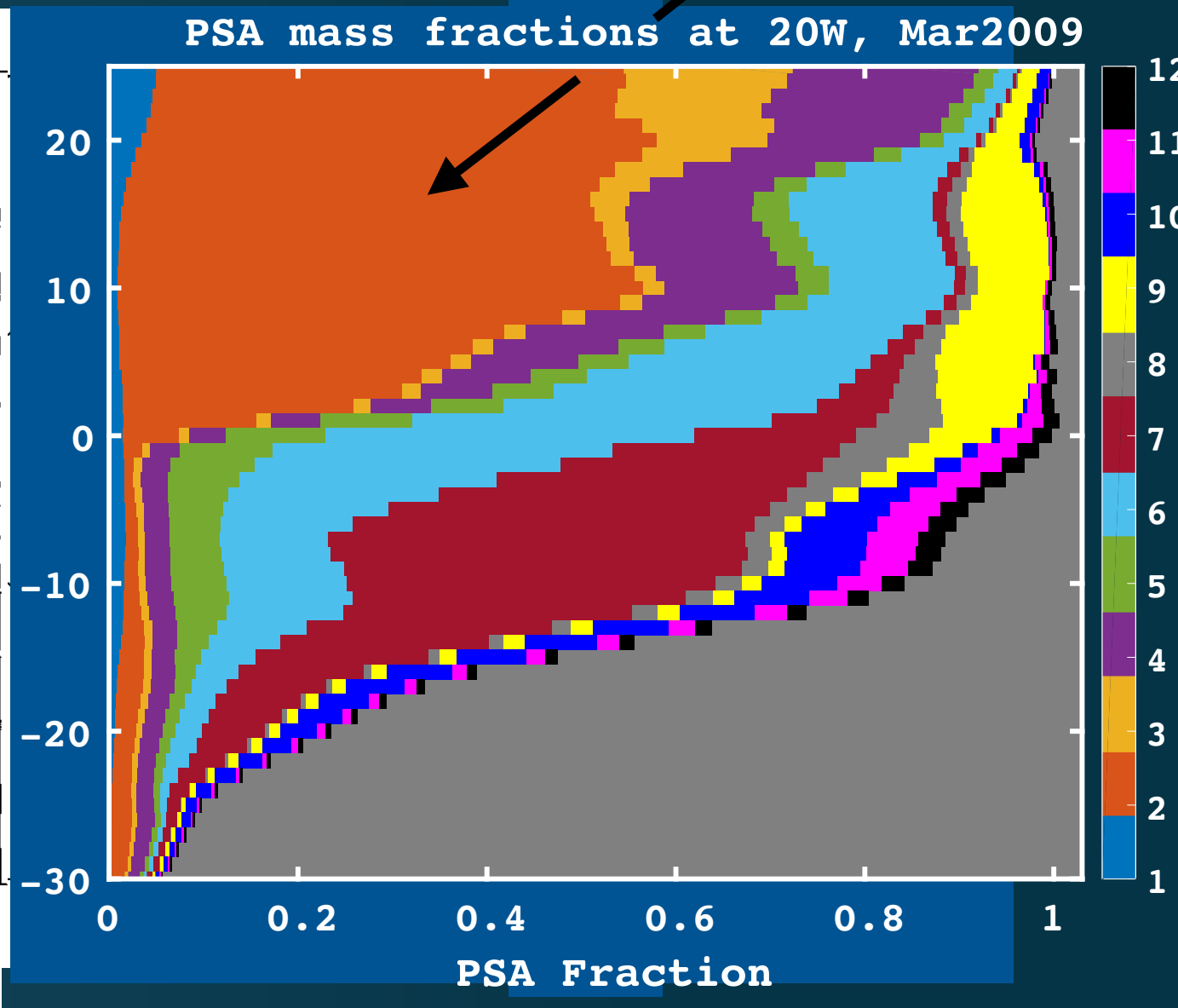
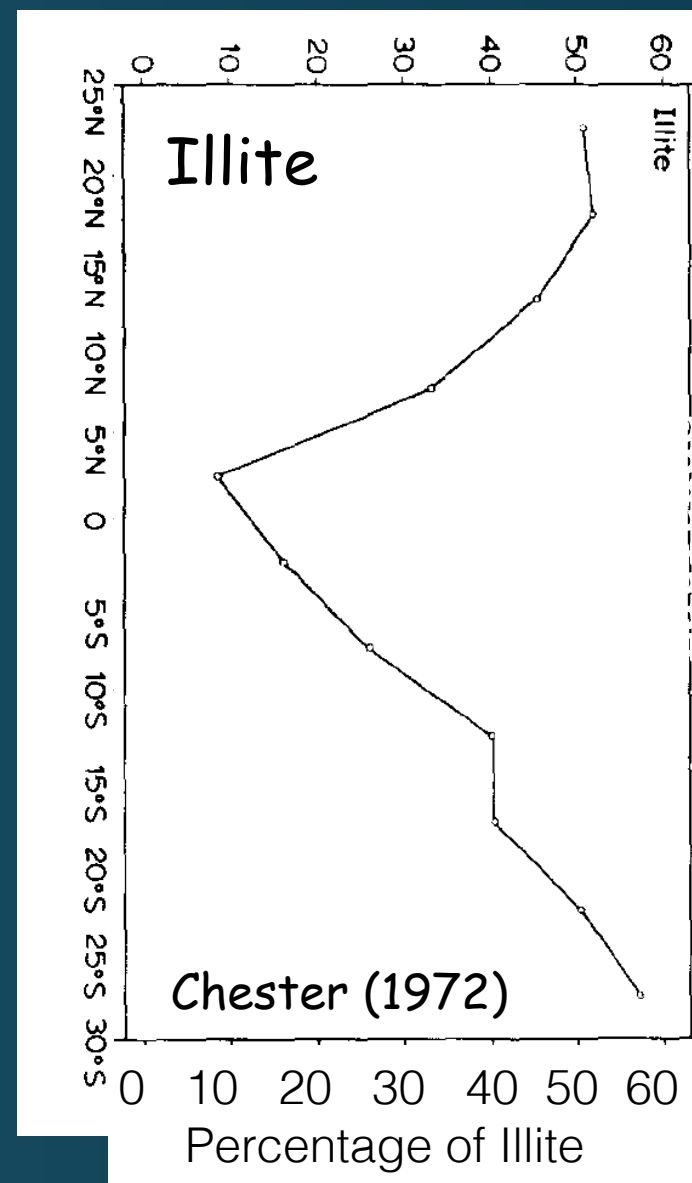
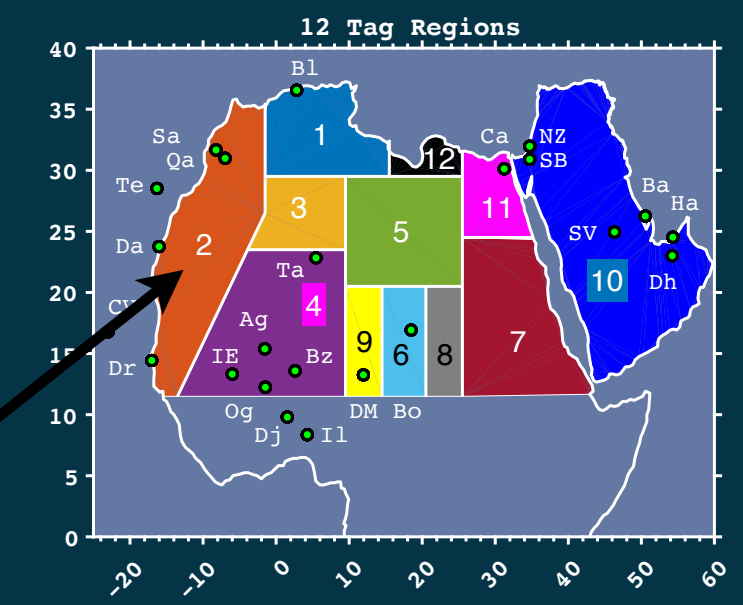


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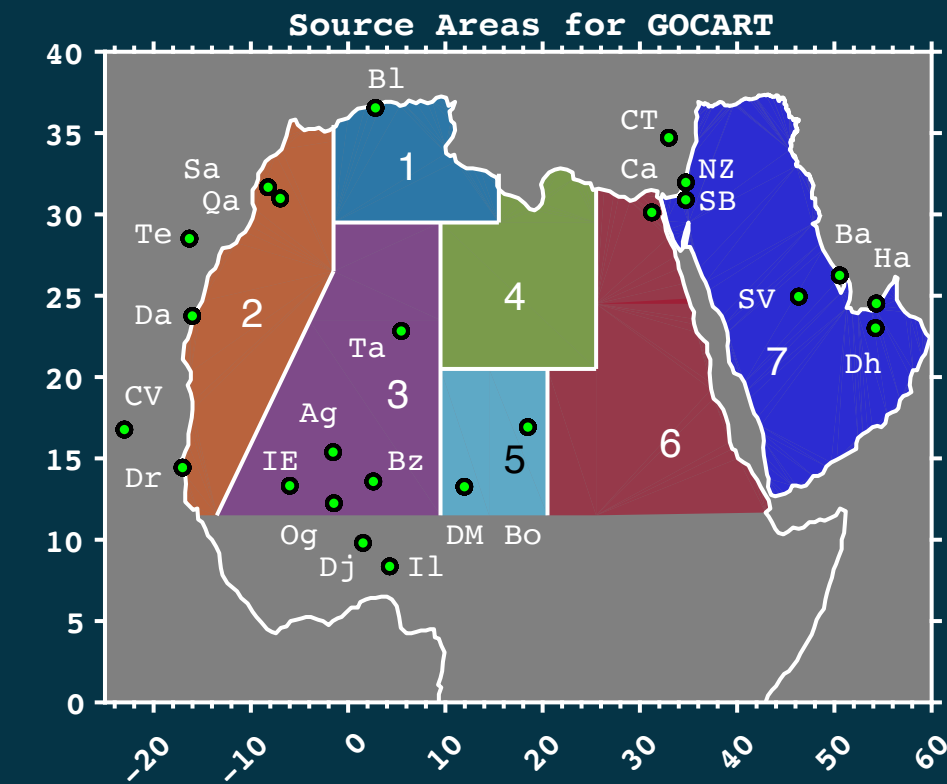
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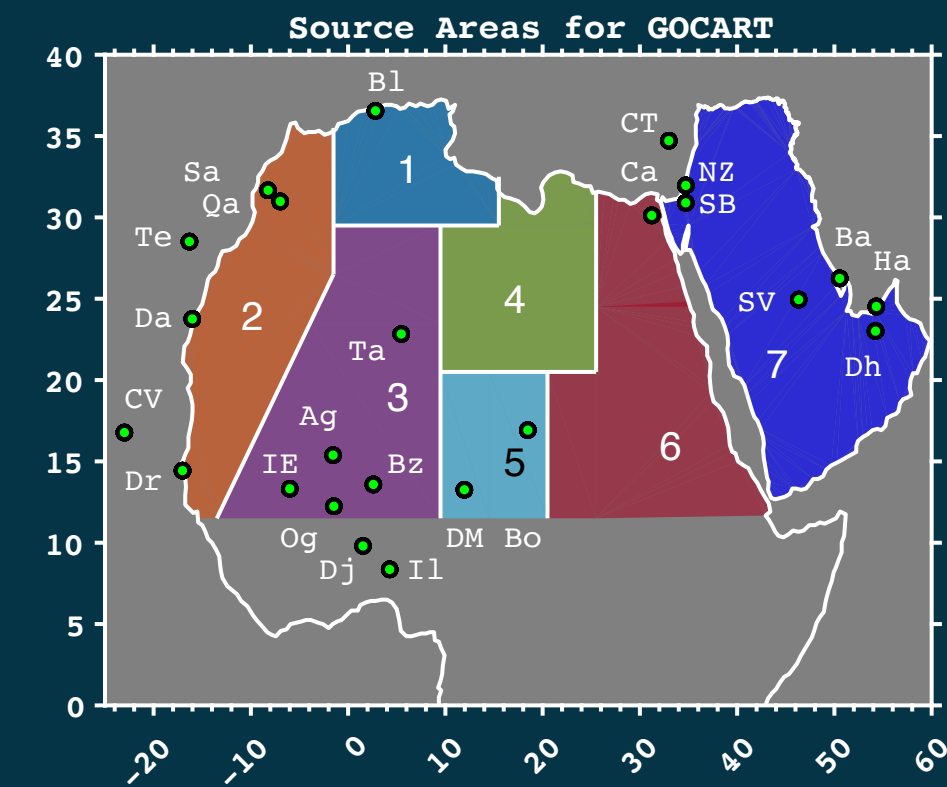
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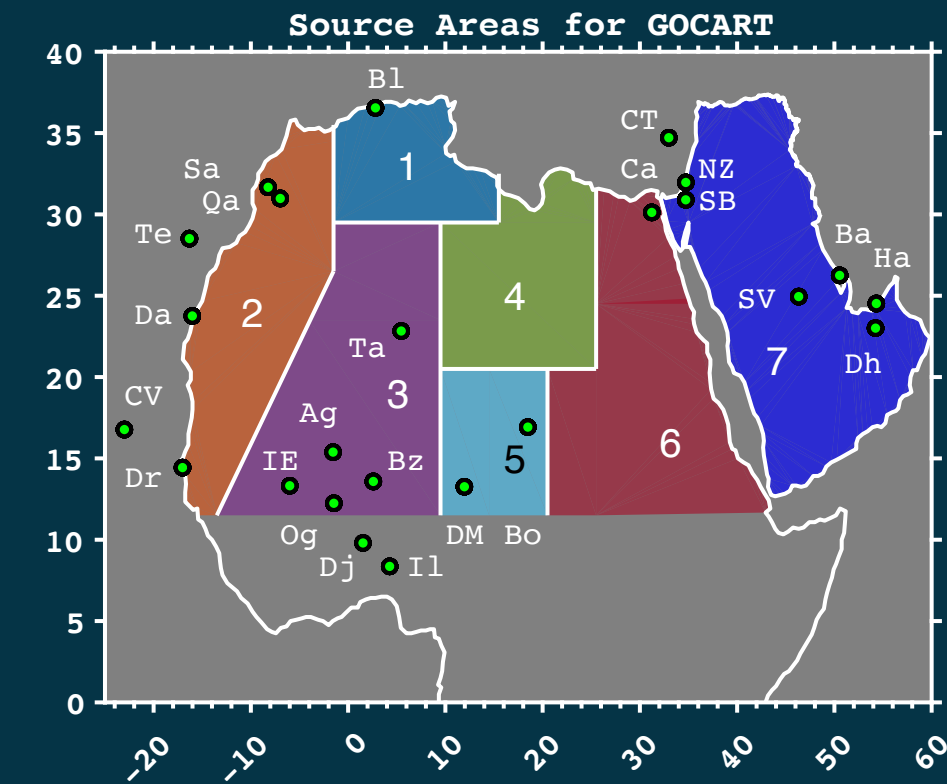
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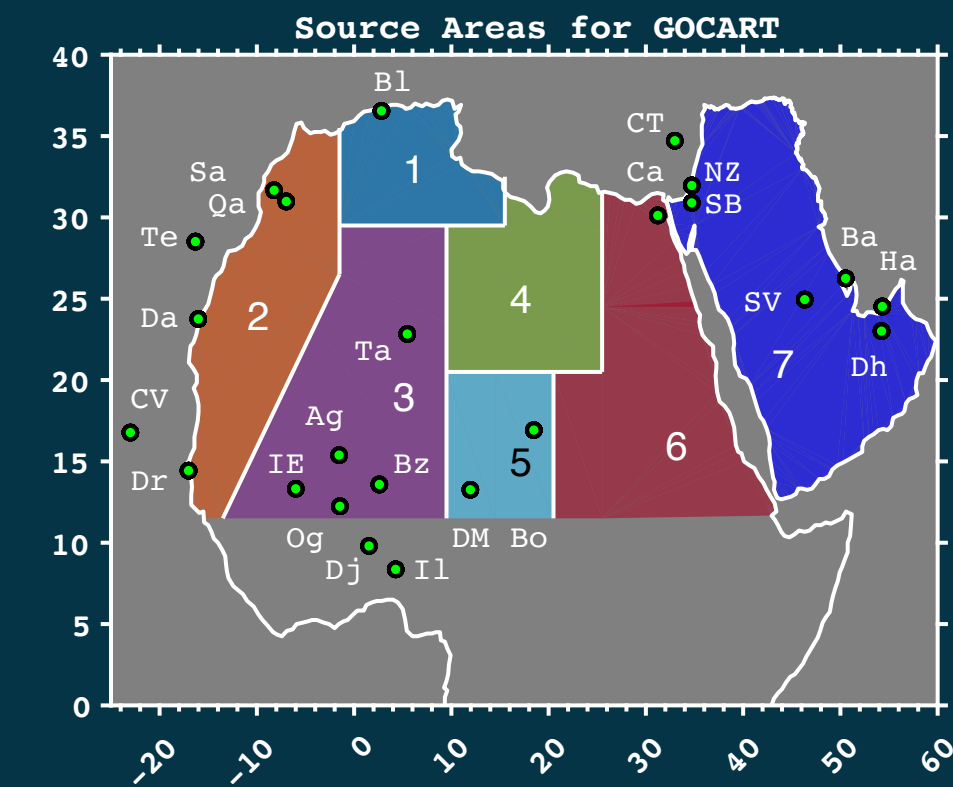
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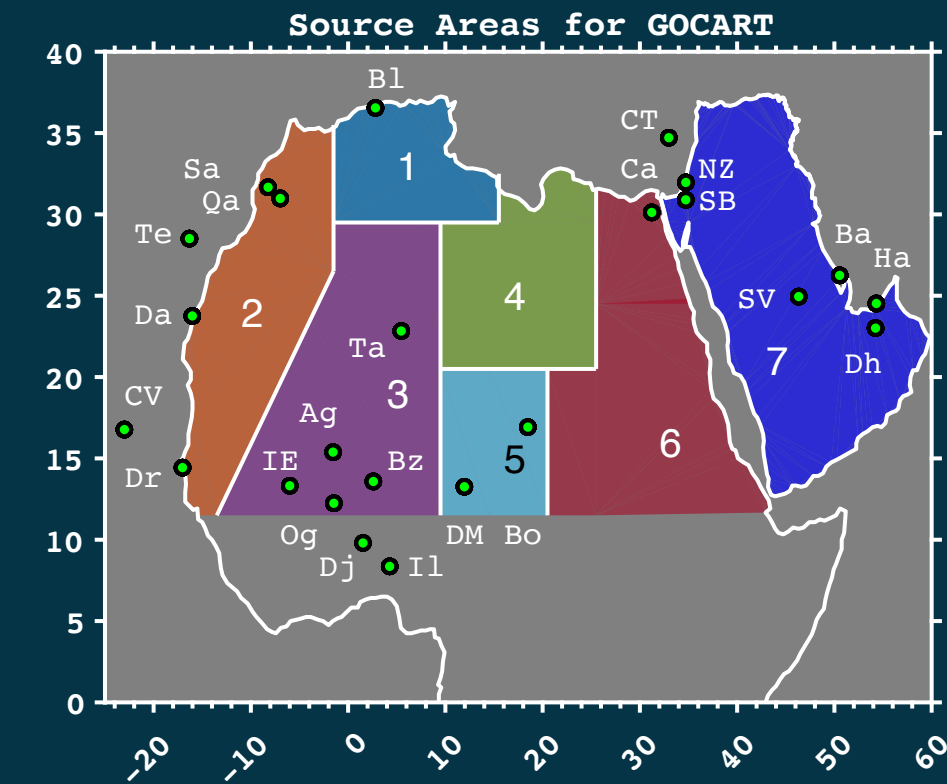
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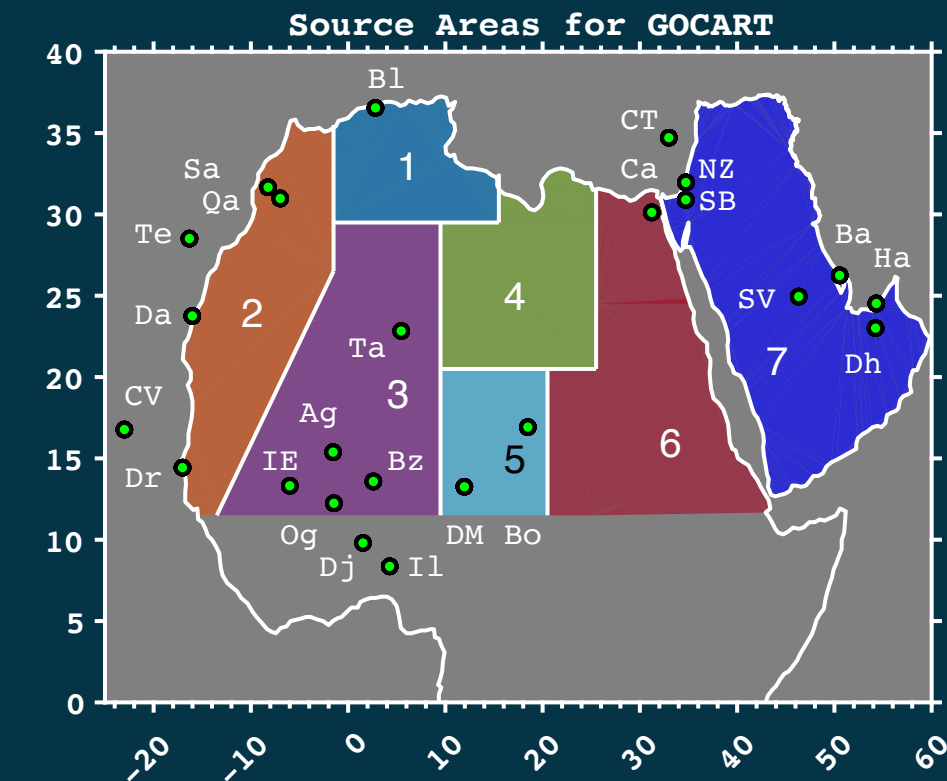
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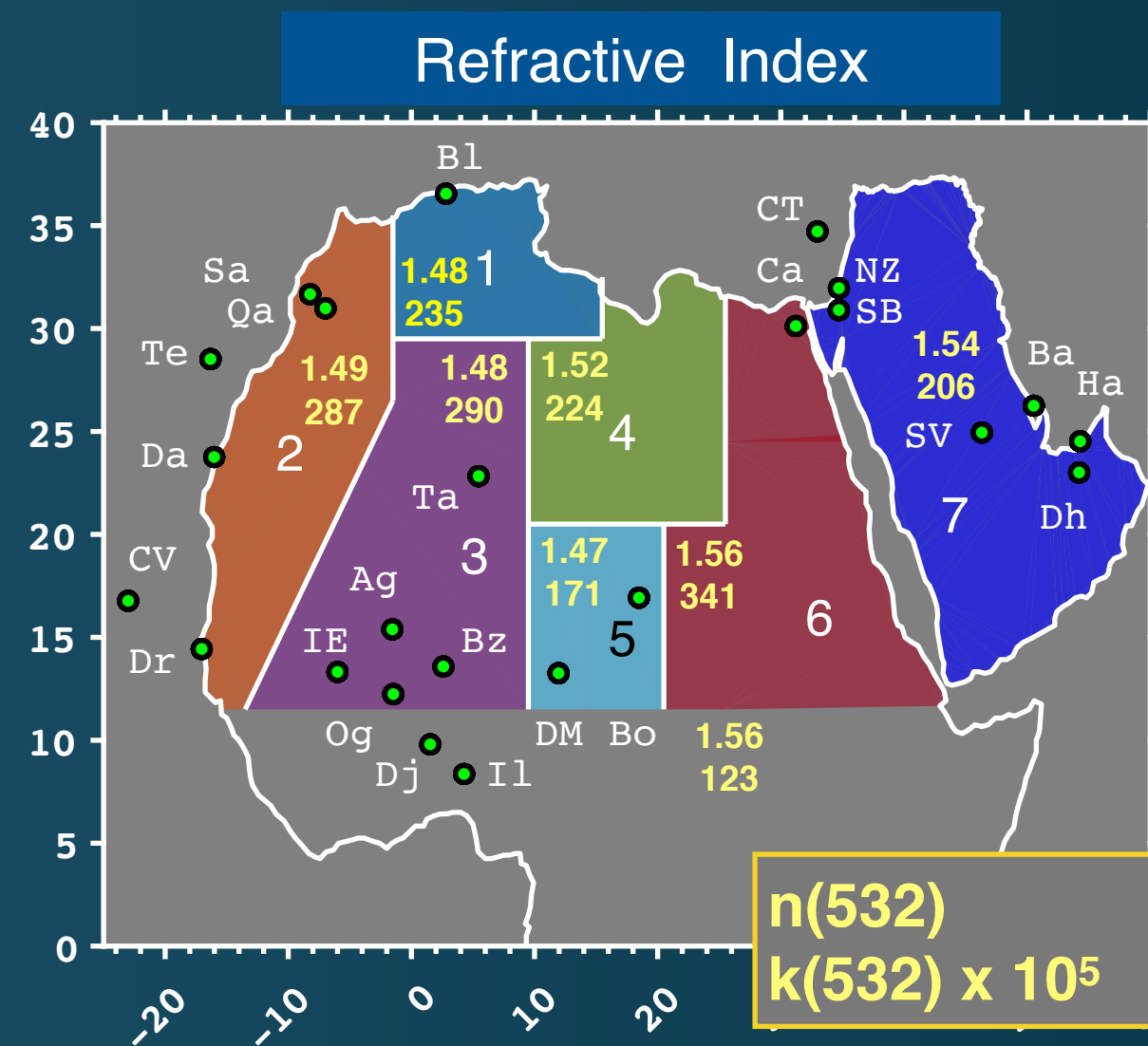


Regional Refractive Indices and Lidar Ratios from GMI

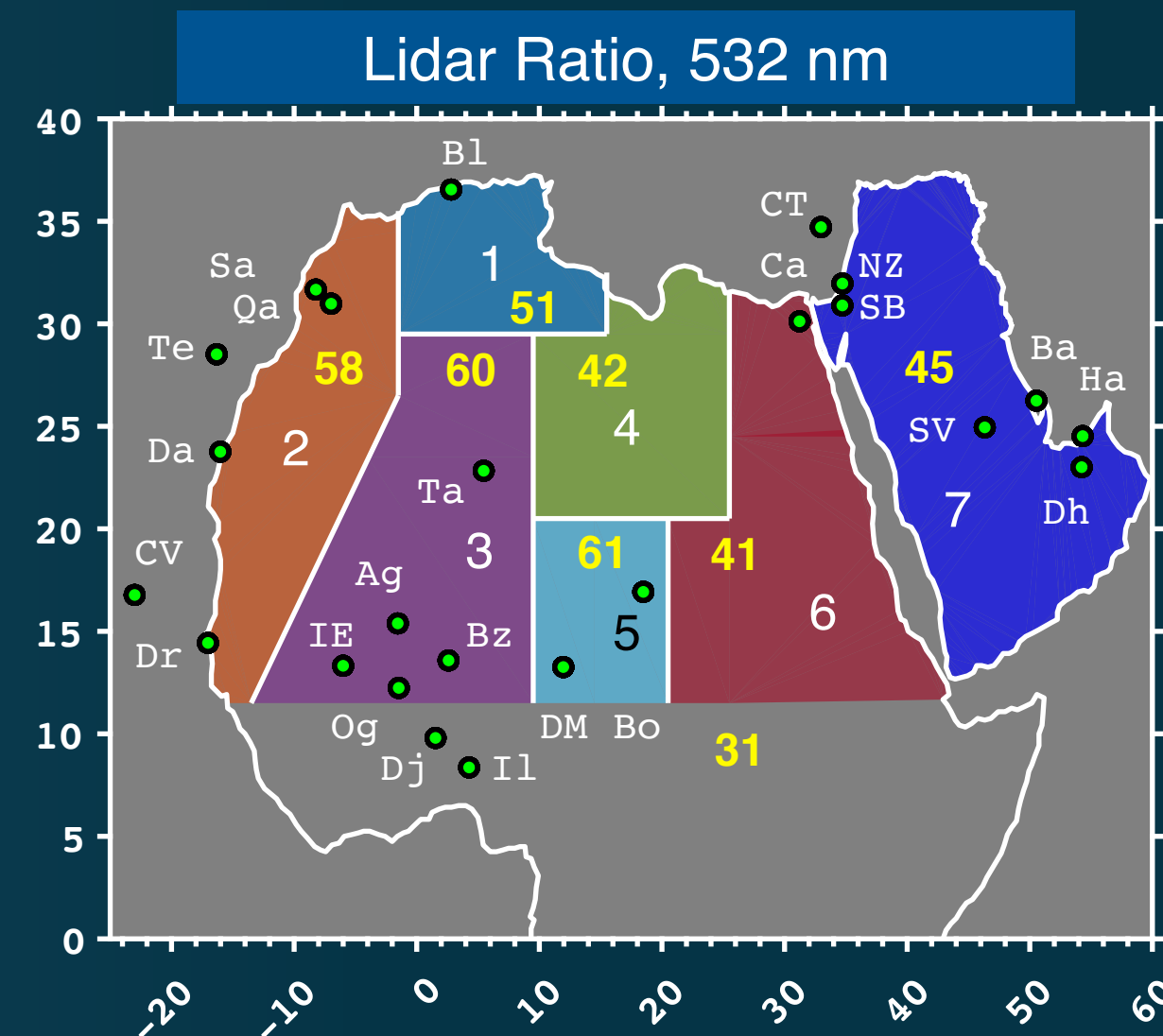
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Compute S_a with GOCART:
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Reference k-values:

GOCART $k \times 10^5$:	550
AERONET $k_{min} \times 10^5$:	50

Computing Lidar Ratios from Modeled Size Distributions in the GOCART Transport Model

Traditional Approach

- Eight dust size distributions (modes)
- Modes are transported according to size
- Identical refractive indices for all modes
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- Spherical particles (frequently)

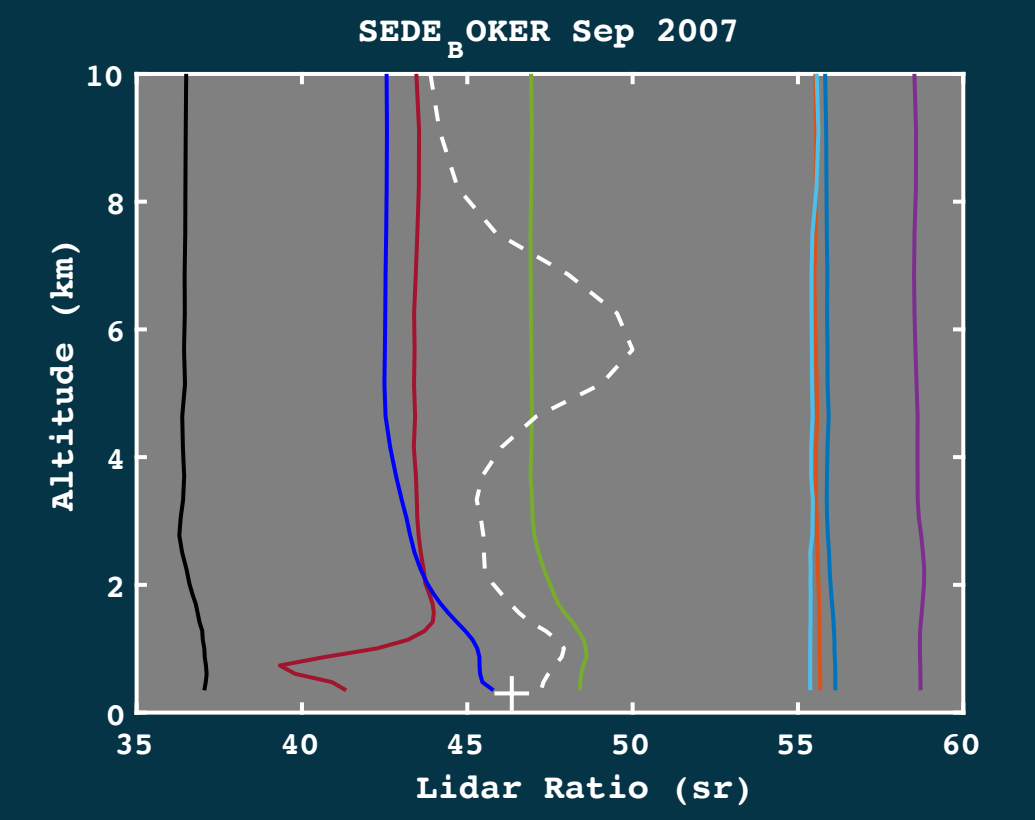
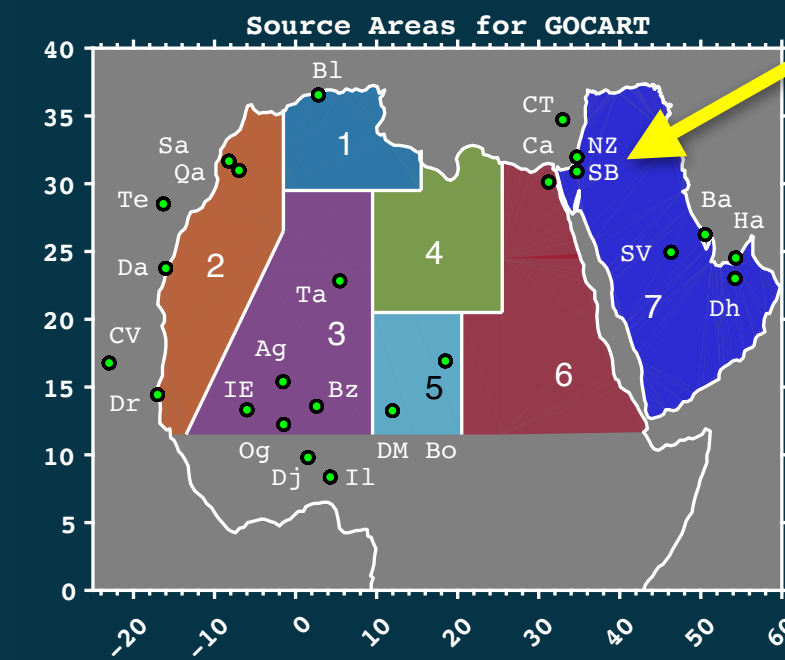
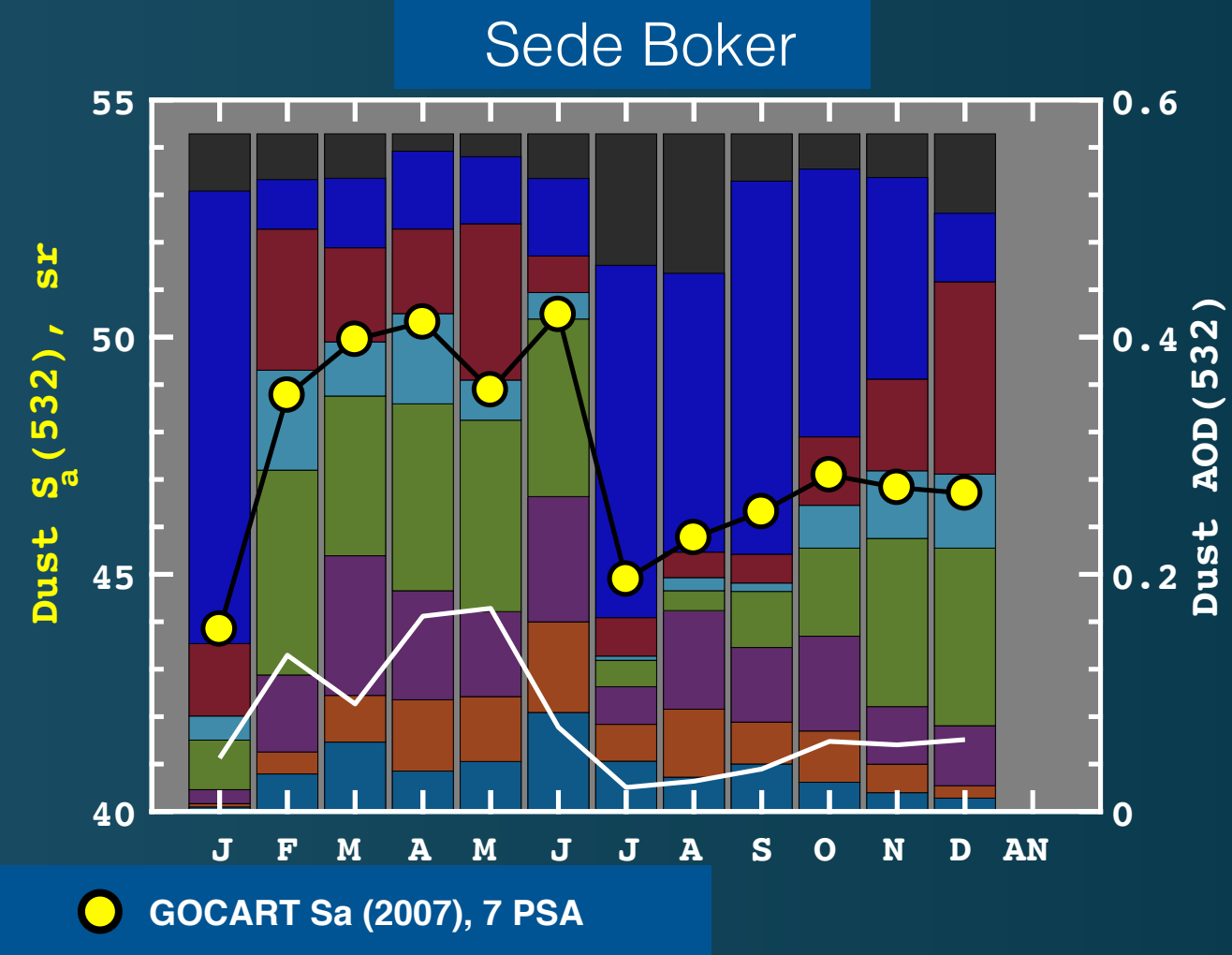
This Approach

- Eight dust size distributions (modes)
- Modes are transported according to size
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- Different refractive indices for 8 sources (7 PSA + ROW)
- Spheroids (with code provided by O. Dubovik and T. Lapyonok)

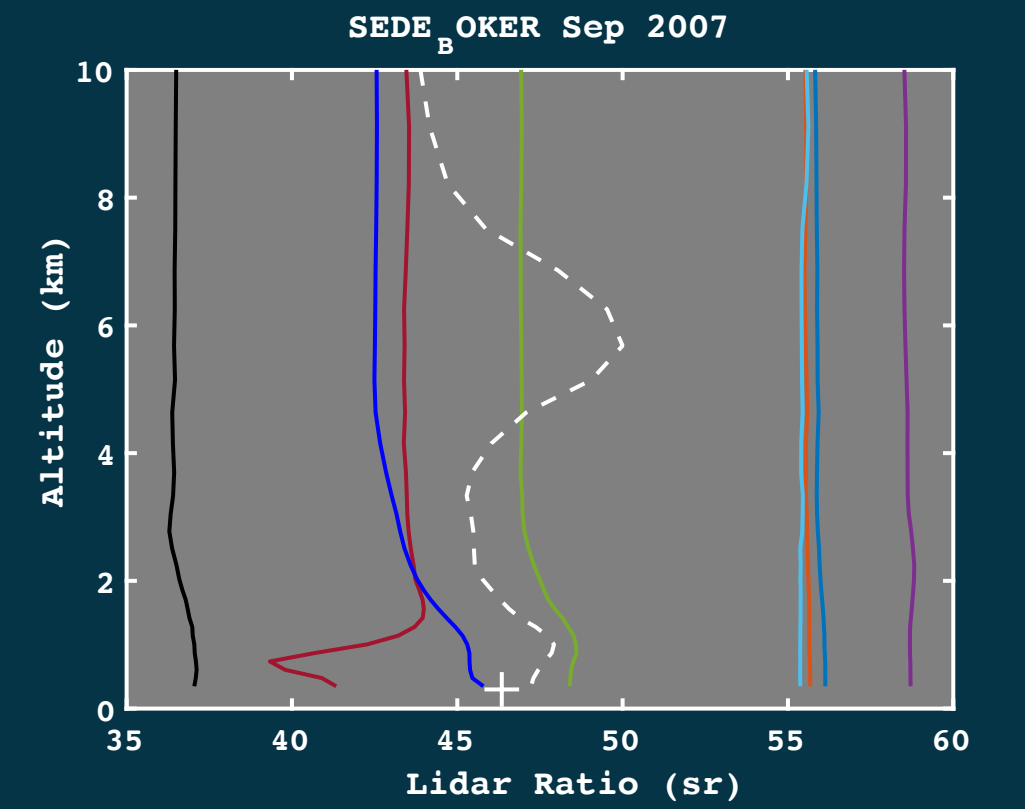
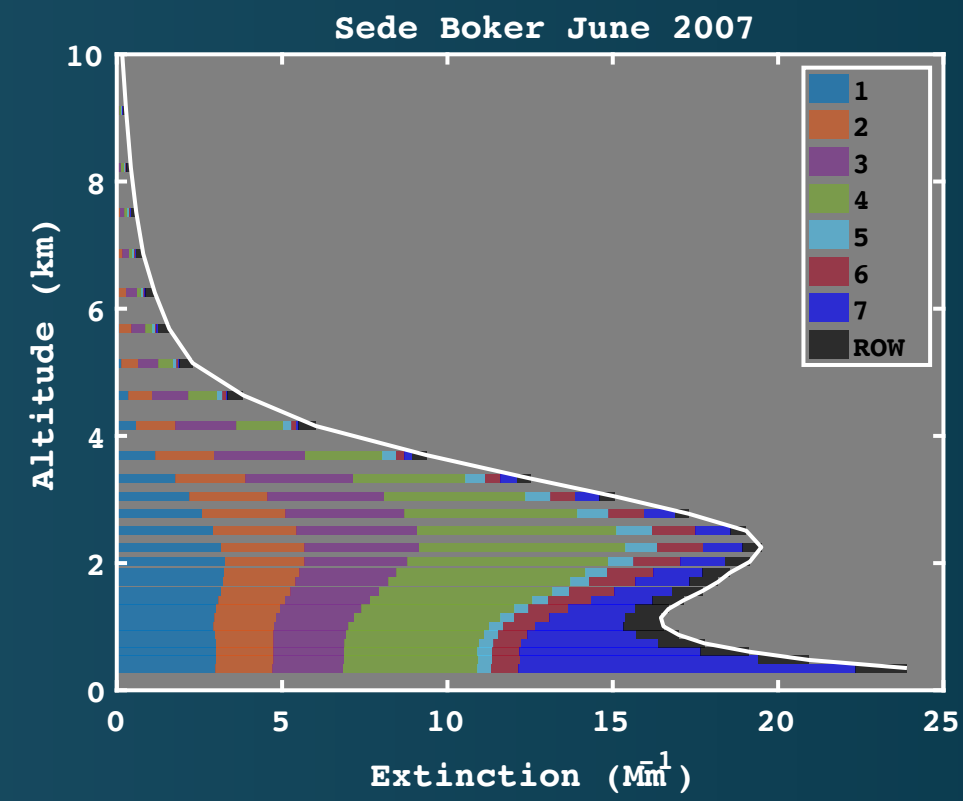
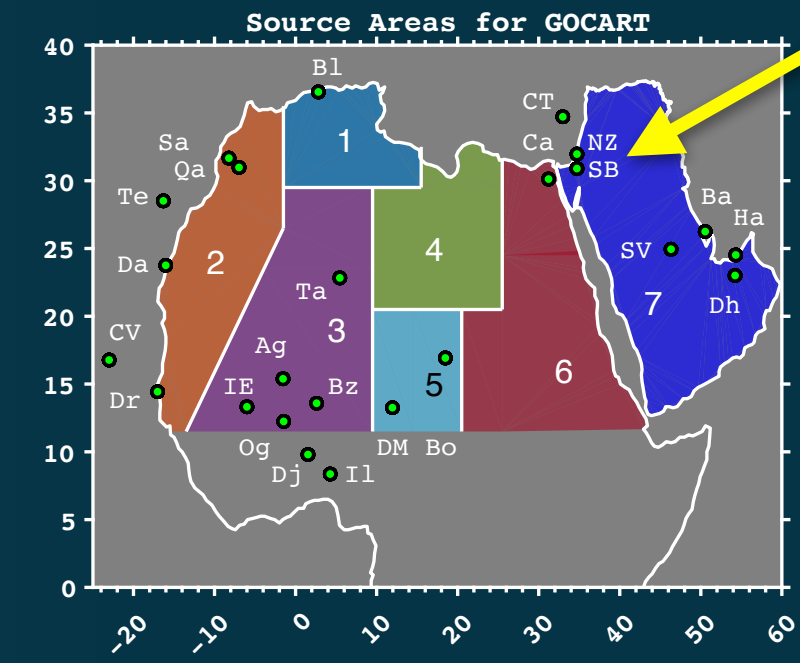
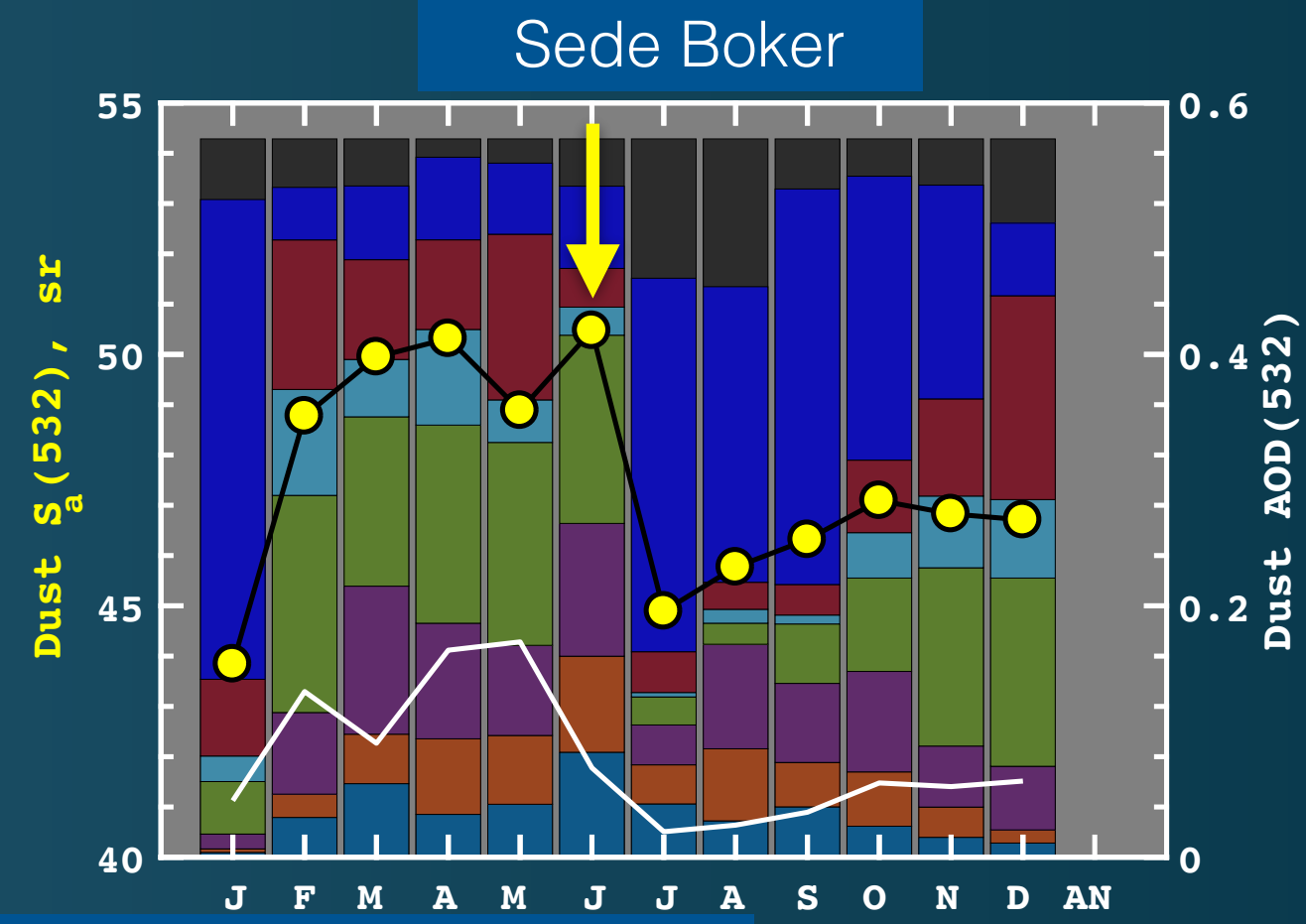
Requires separate optics computations for each source (mass extinction efficiencies, etc.) . Lidar ratio is computed for spheroids from modeled size distributions (Dubovik, GRL 2002; JGR 2006):

$$S = \frac{\int Q_{ext}(r, m, \lambda) \pi r^2 n(r) dr}{\int Q_{sca}(r, m, \lambda) \pi r^2 n(r) (P_{11}(r, m, \lambda, \pi) / 4\pi) dr}$$

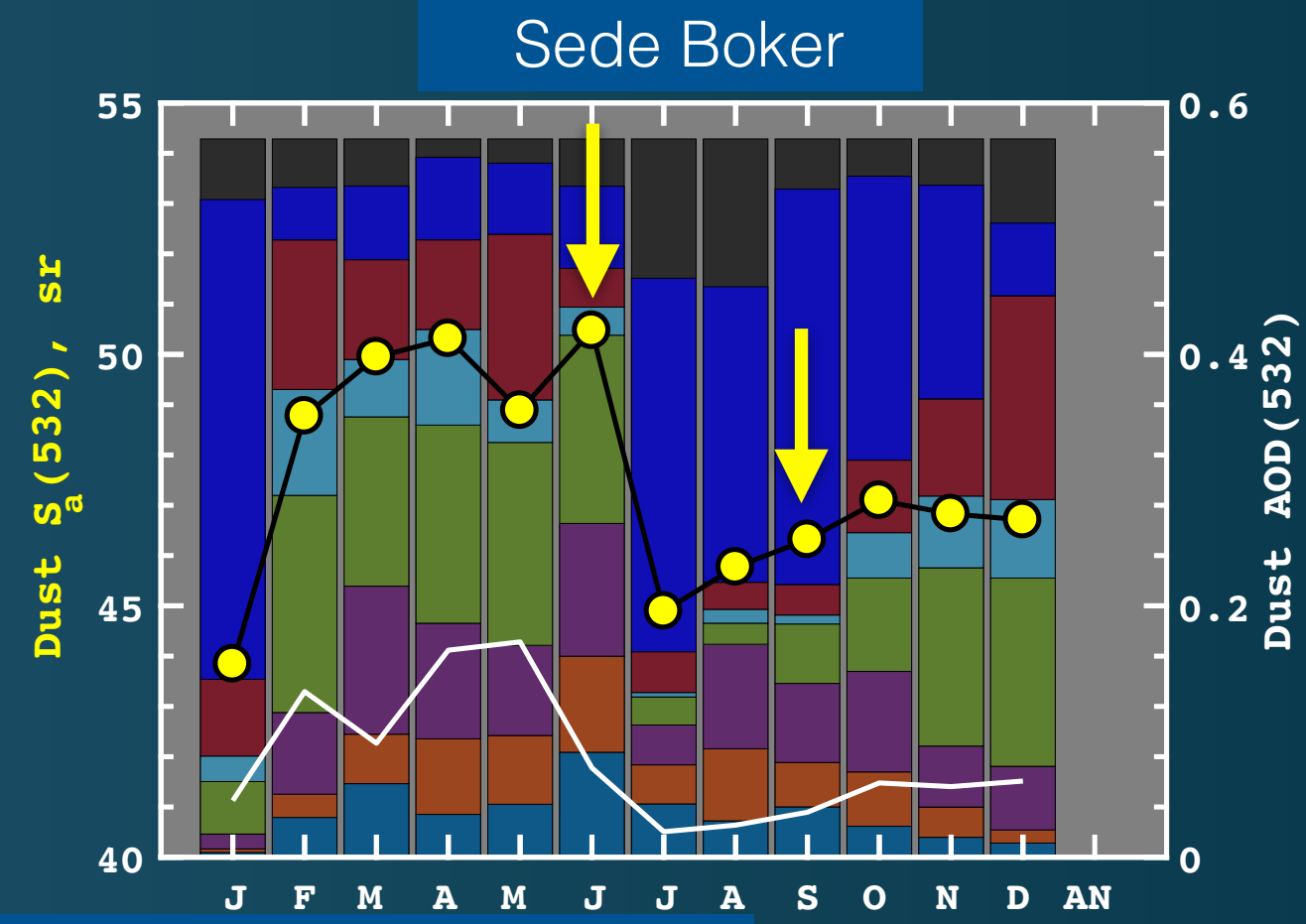
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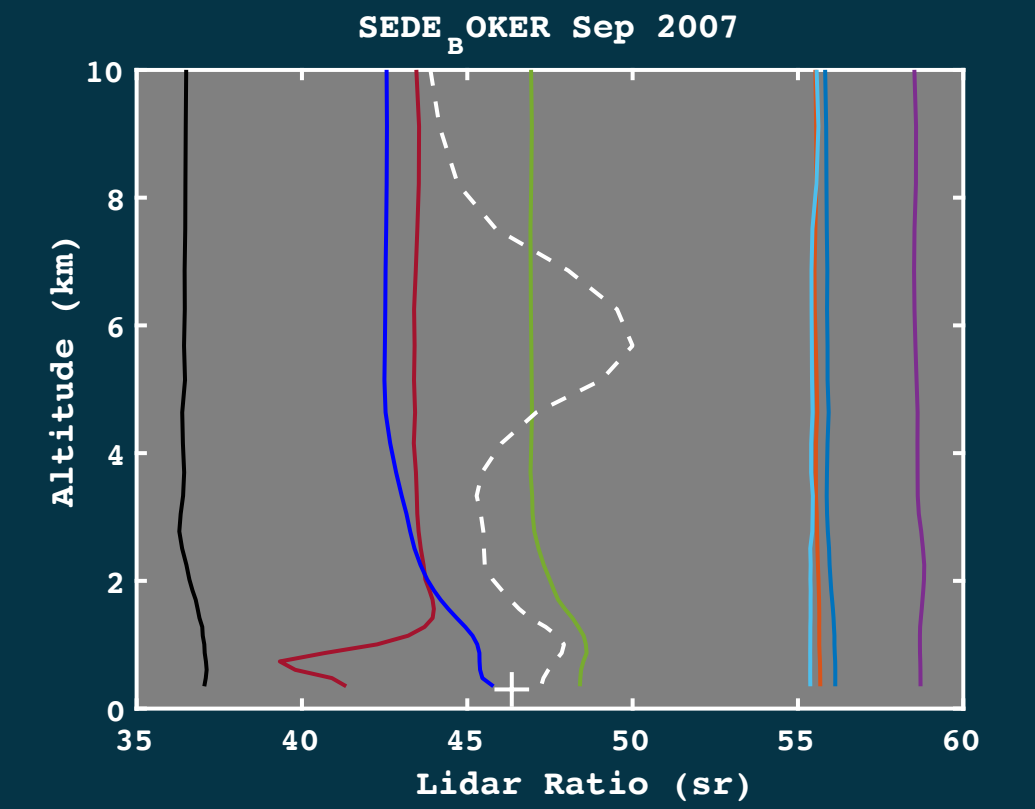
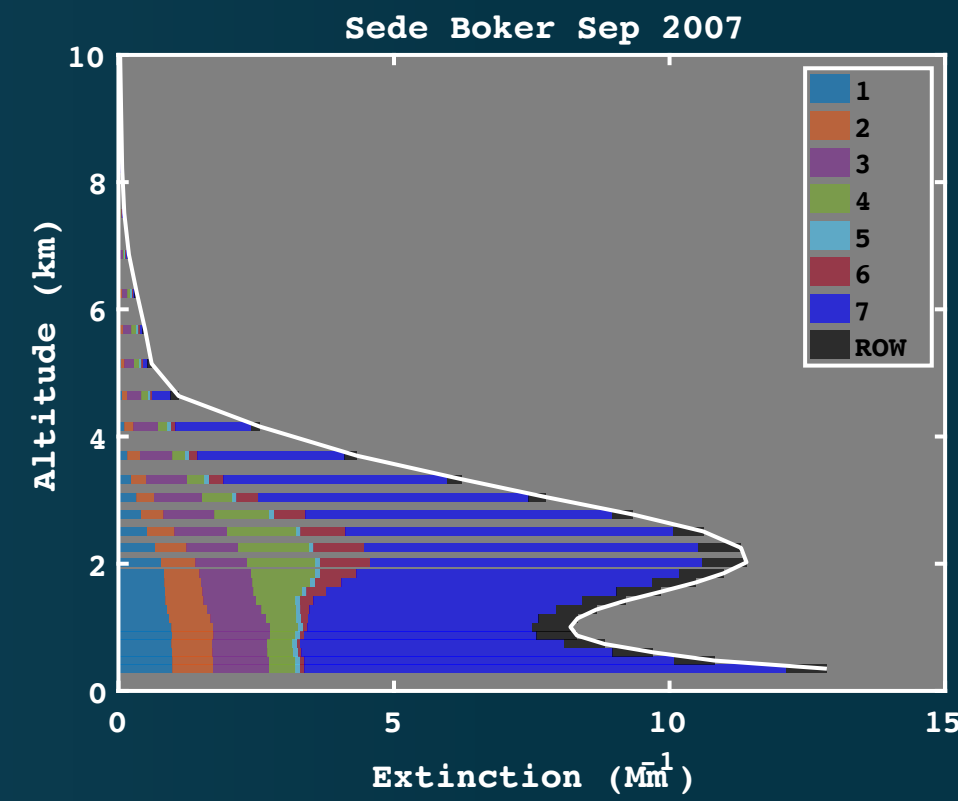
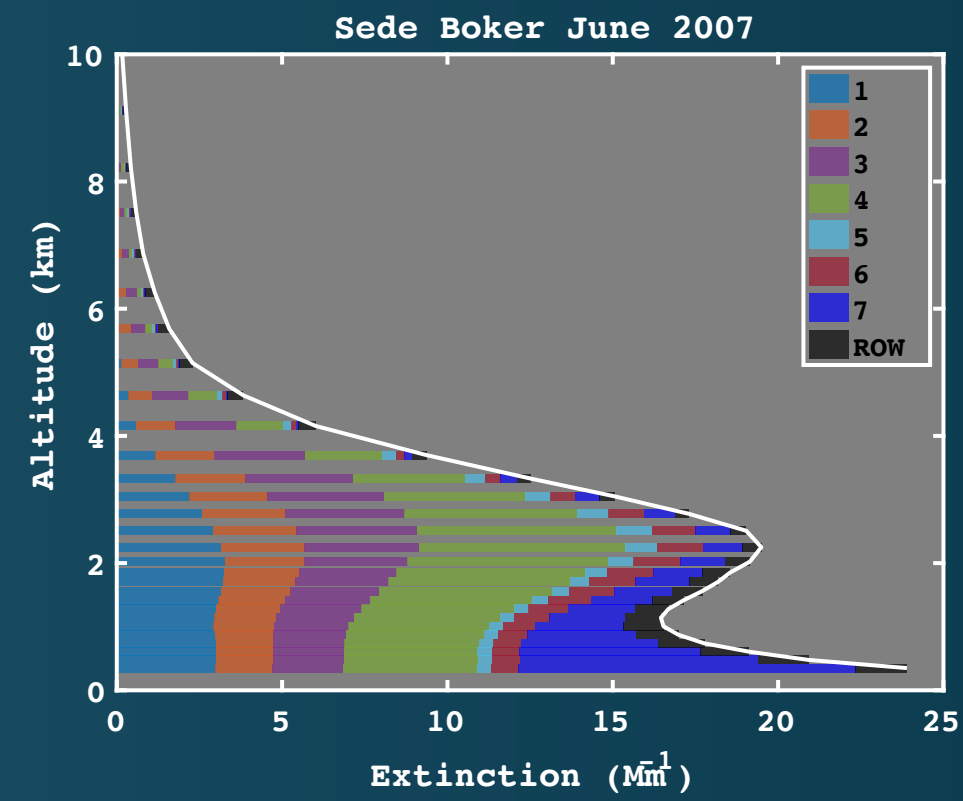
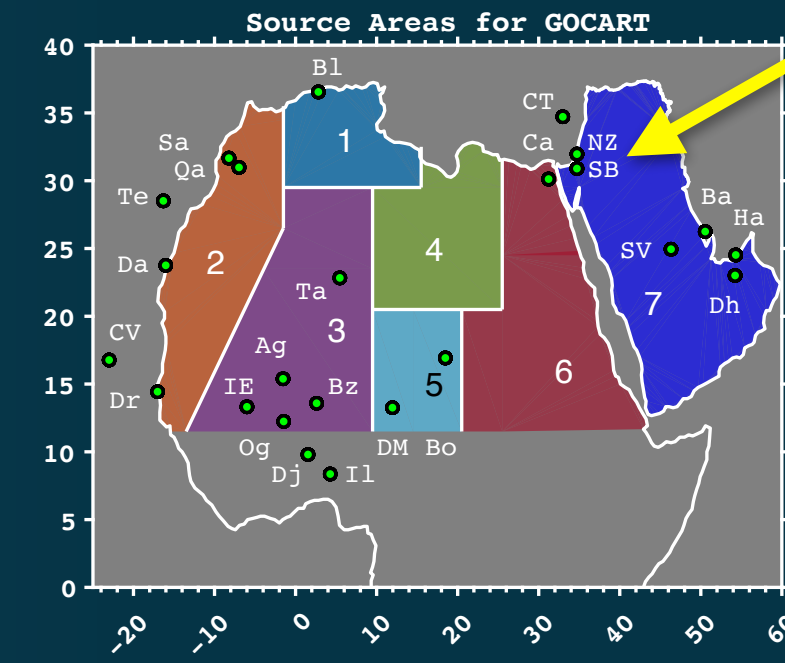
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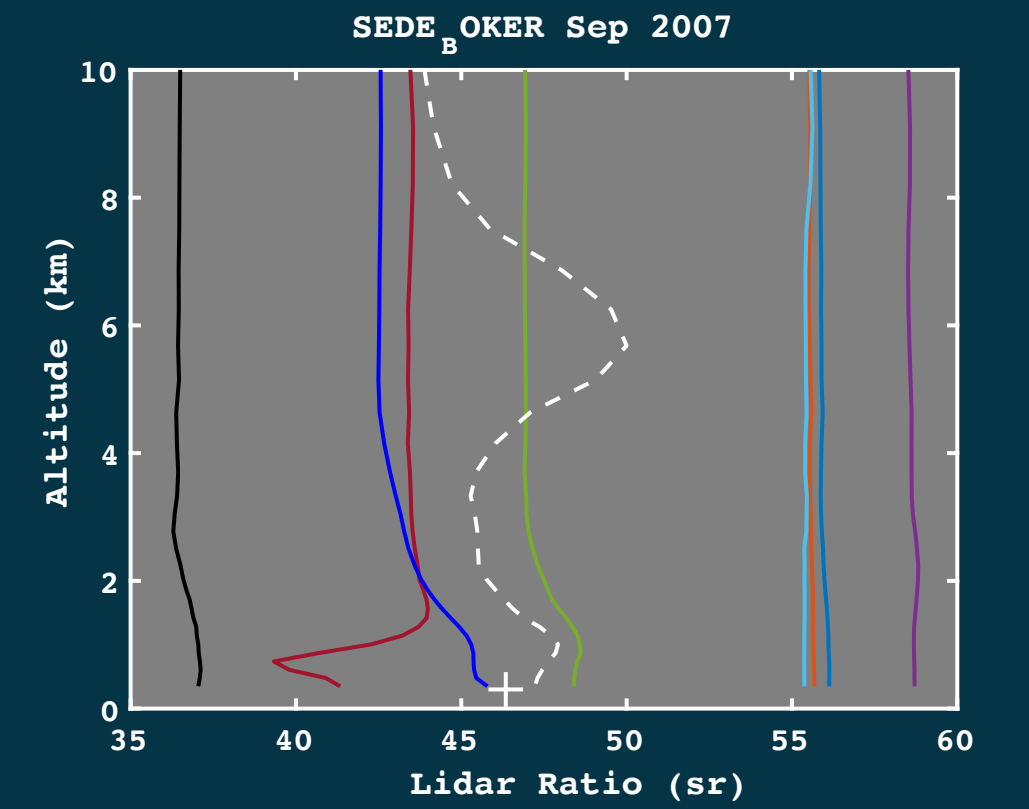
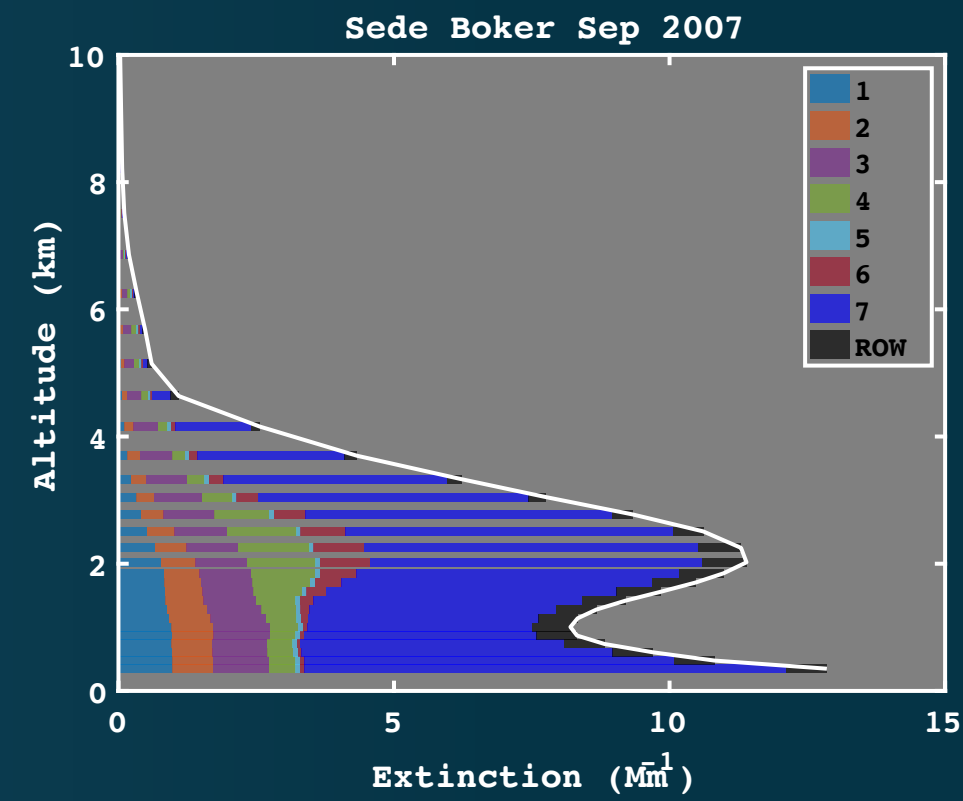
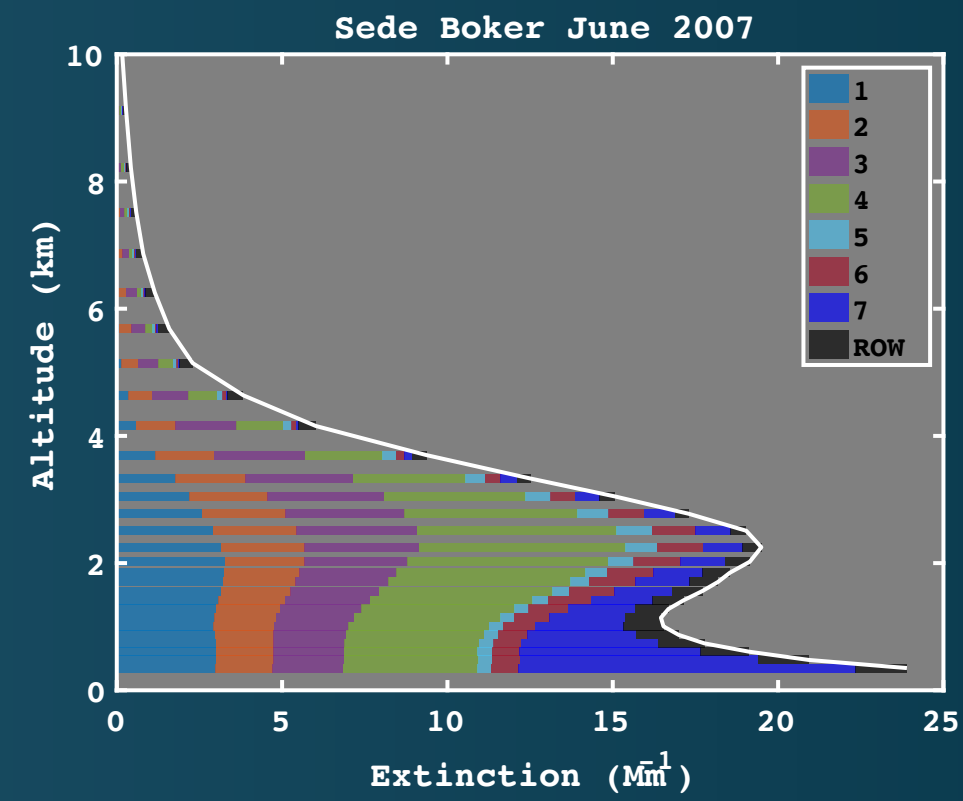
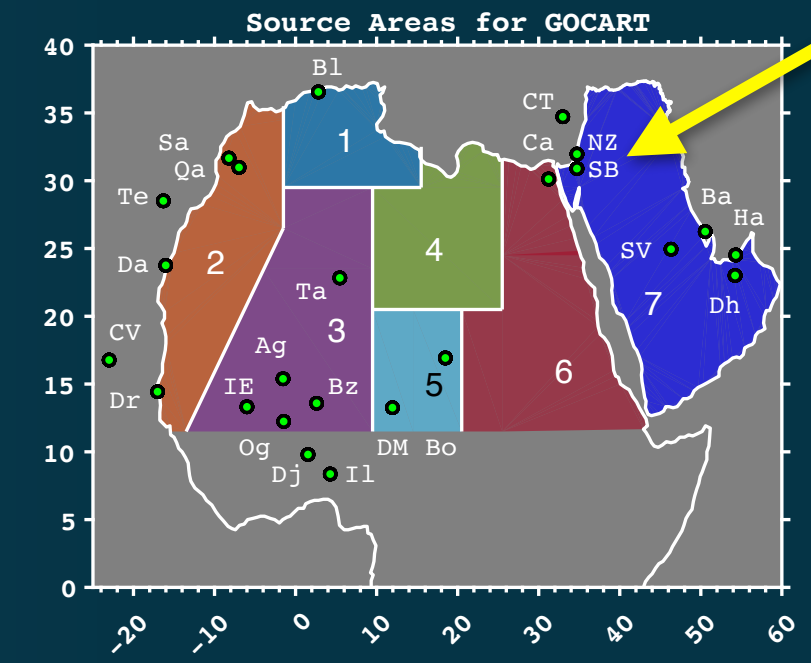
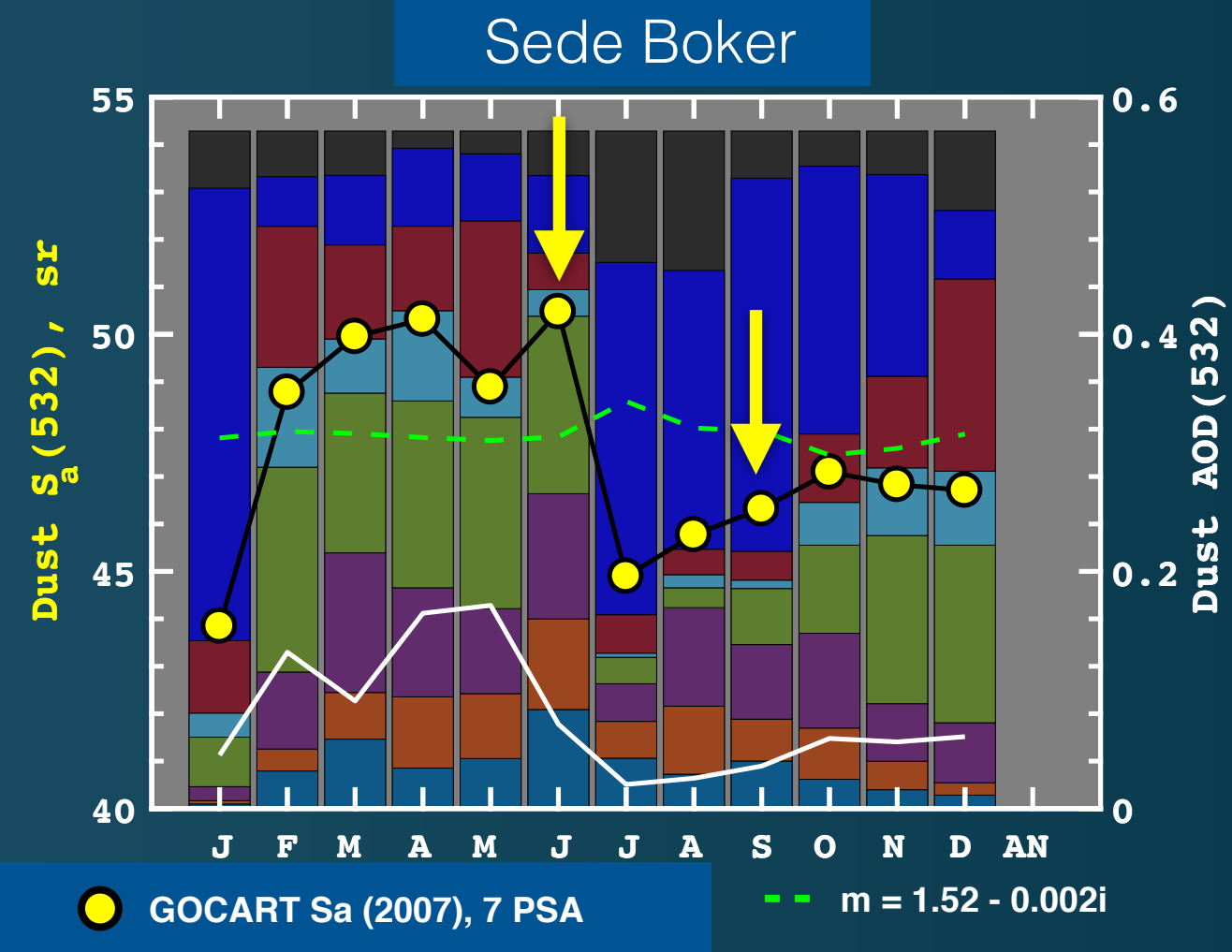
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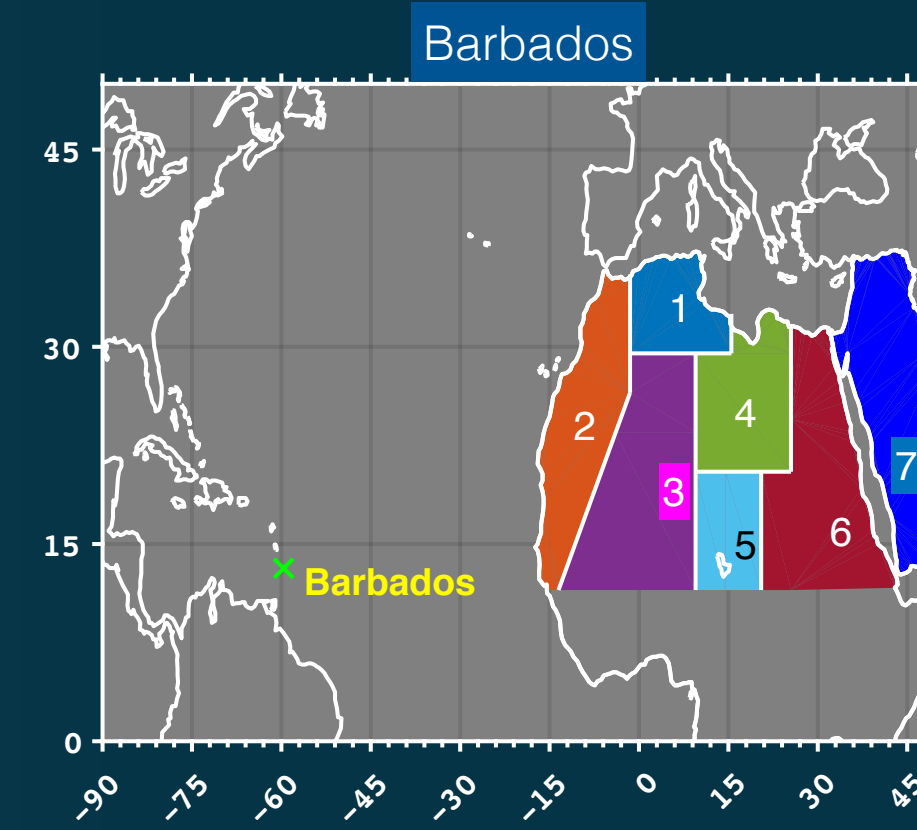
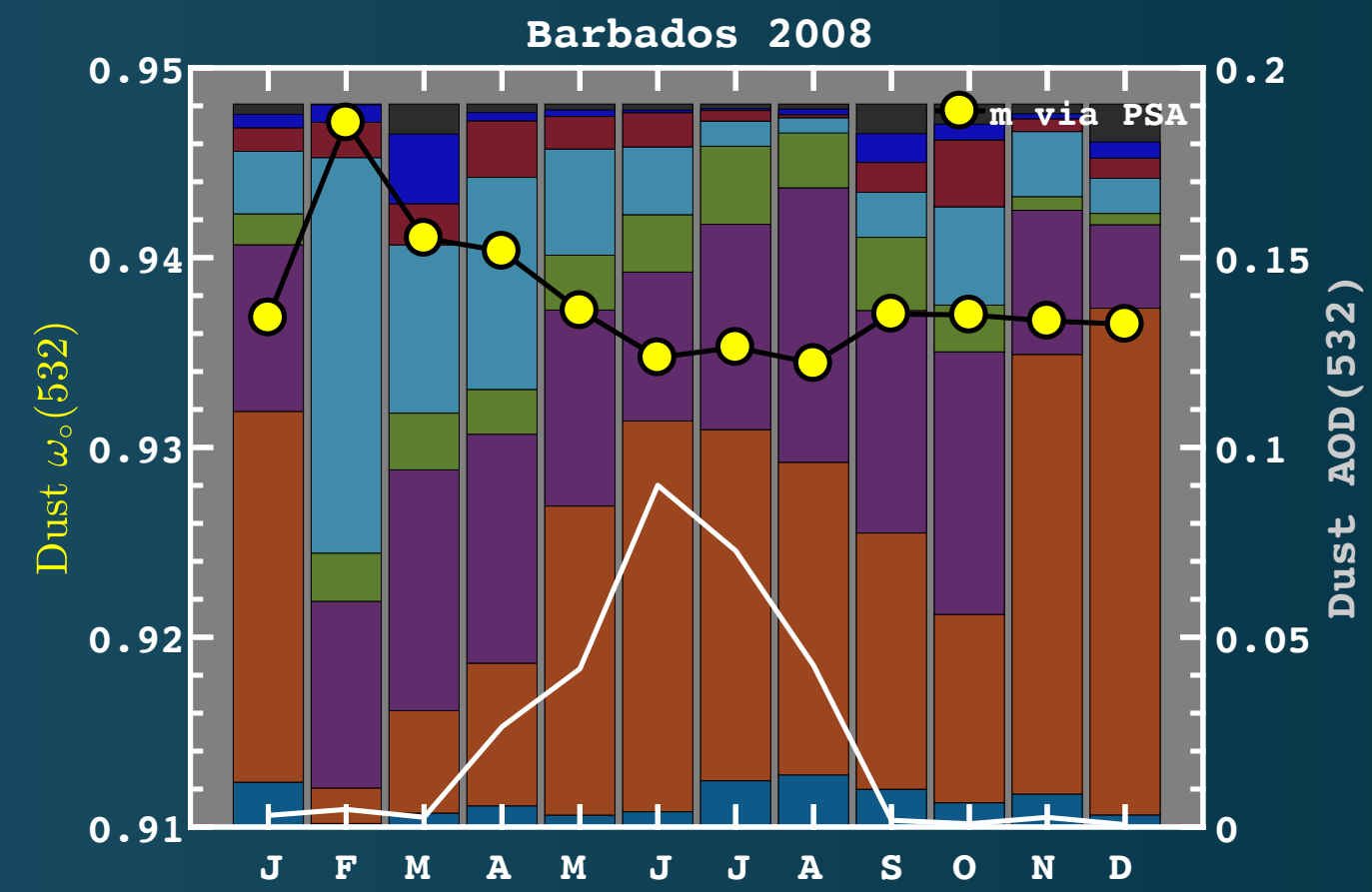
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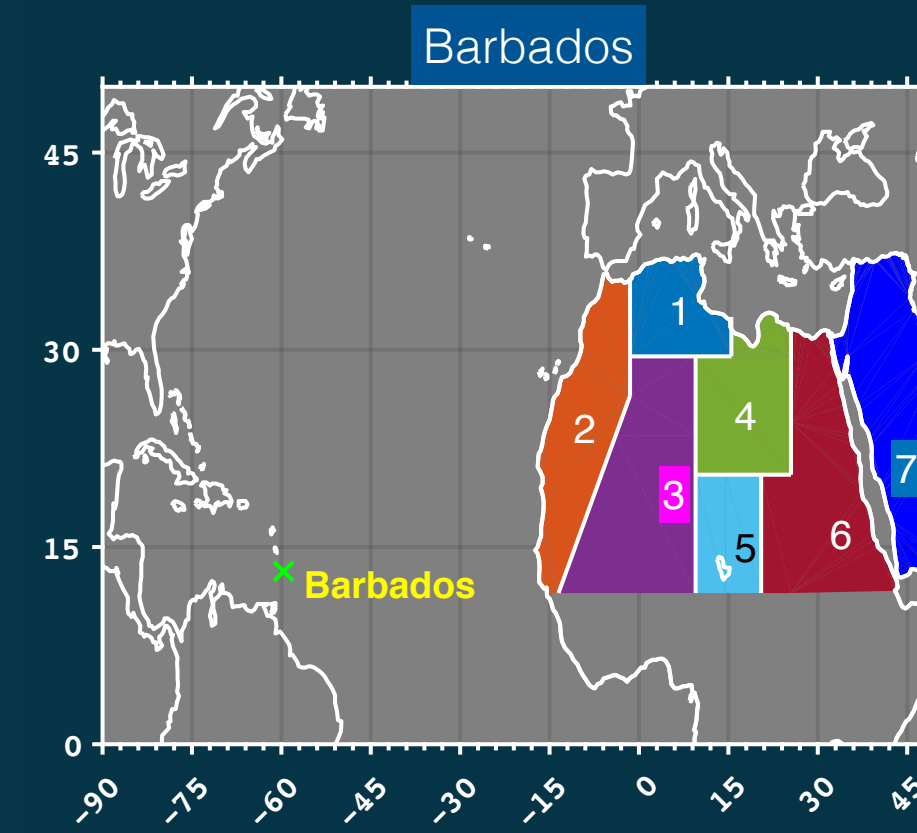
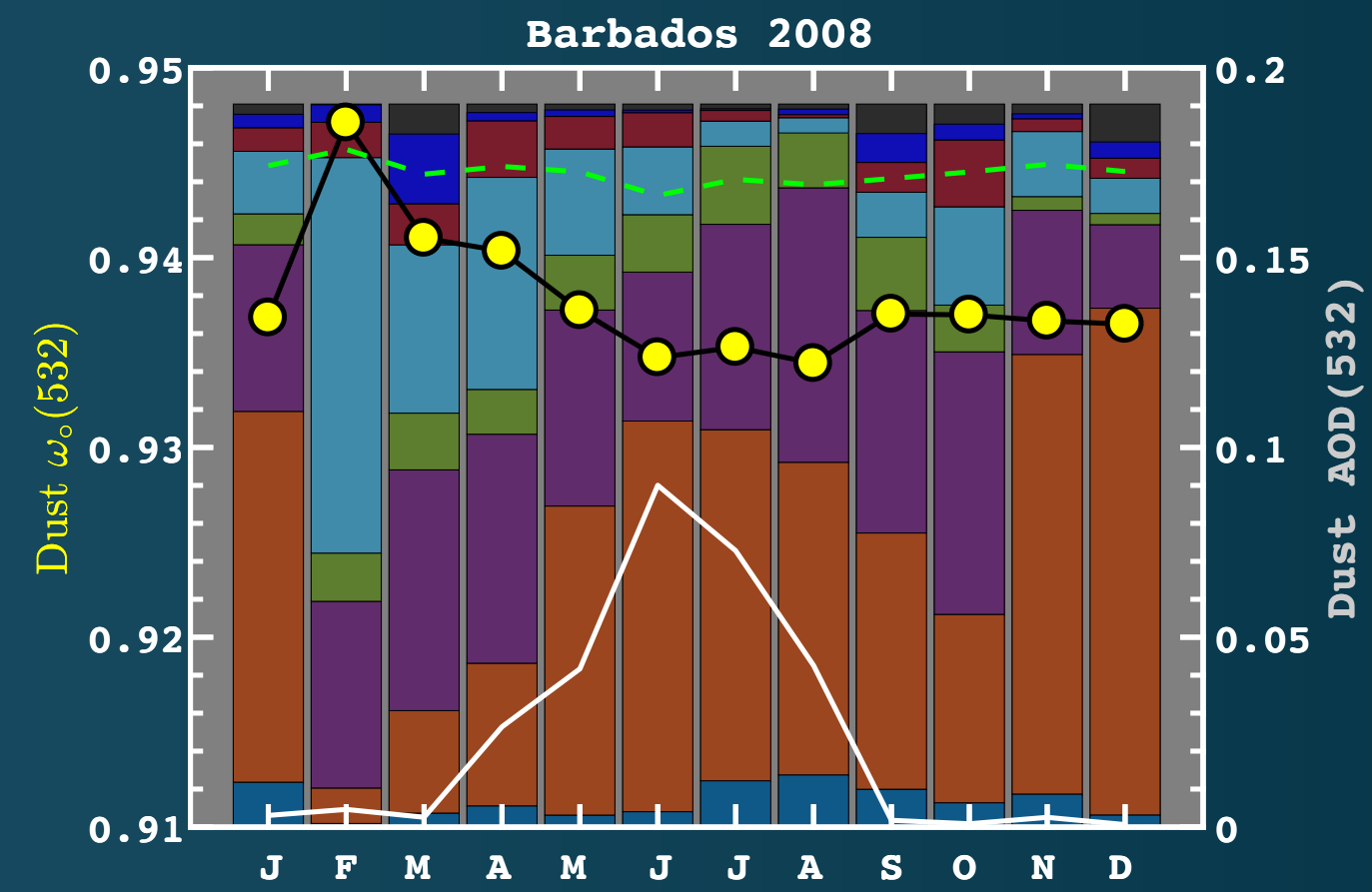
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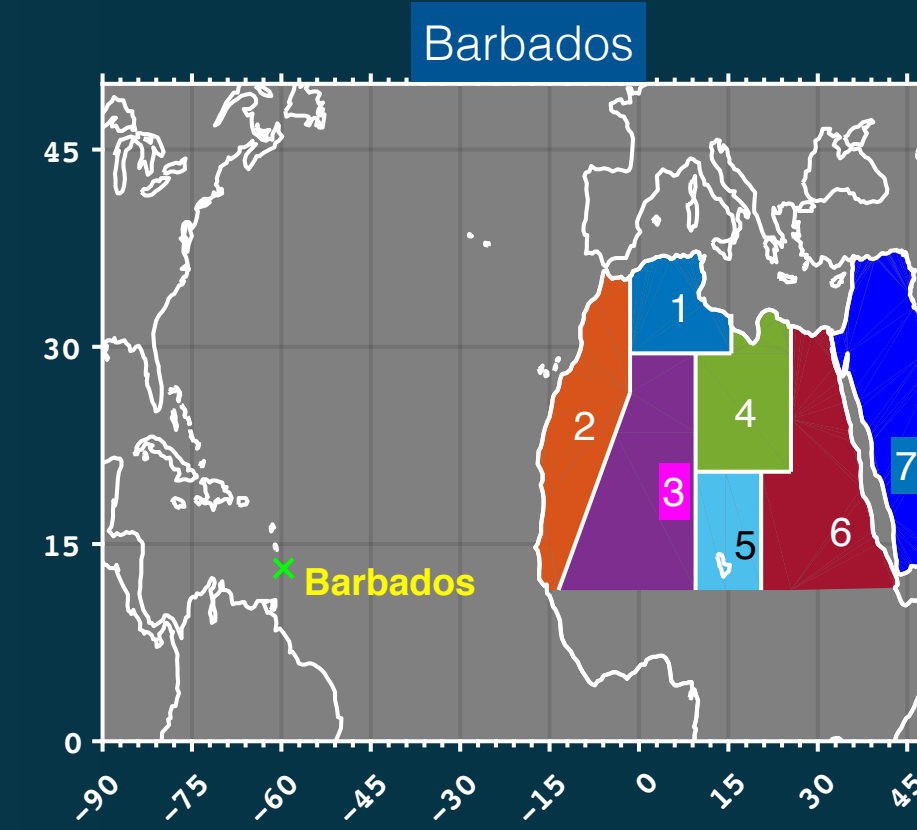
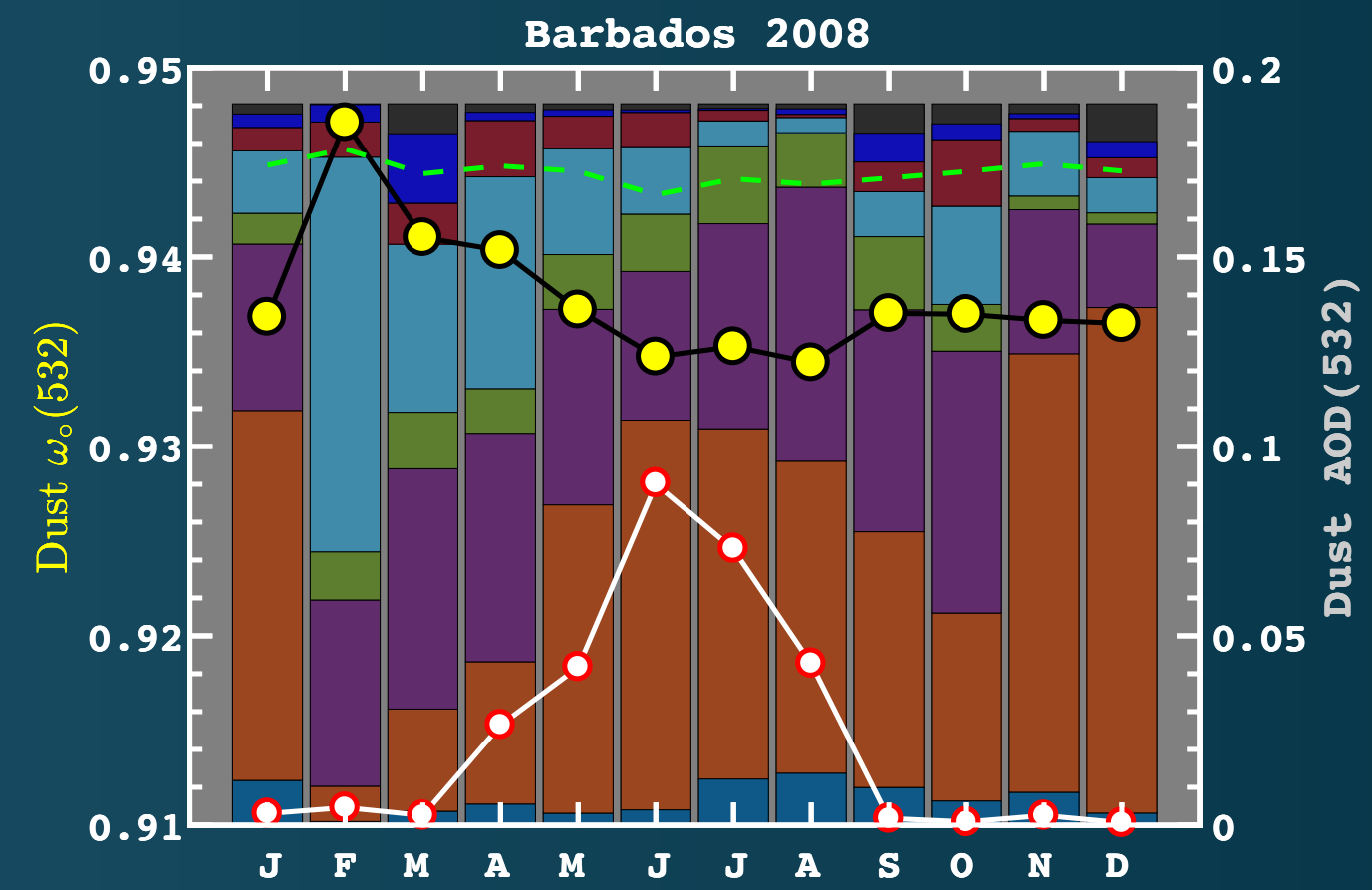
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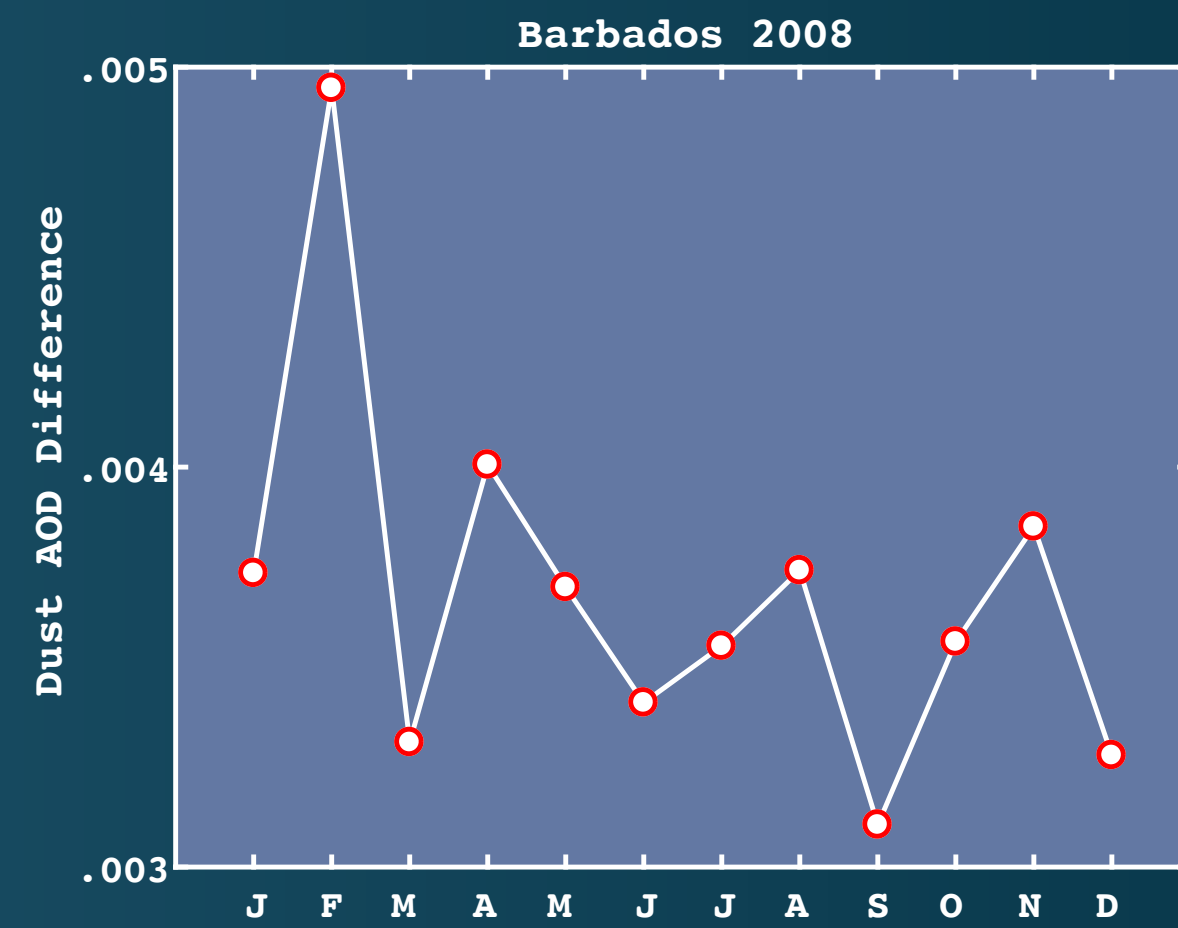
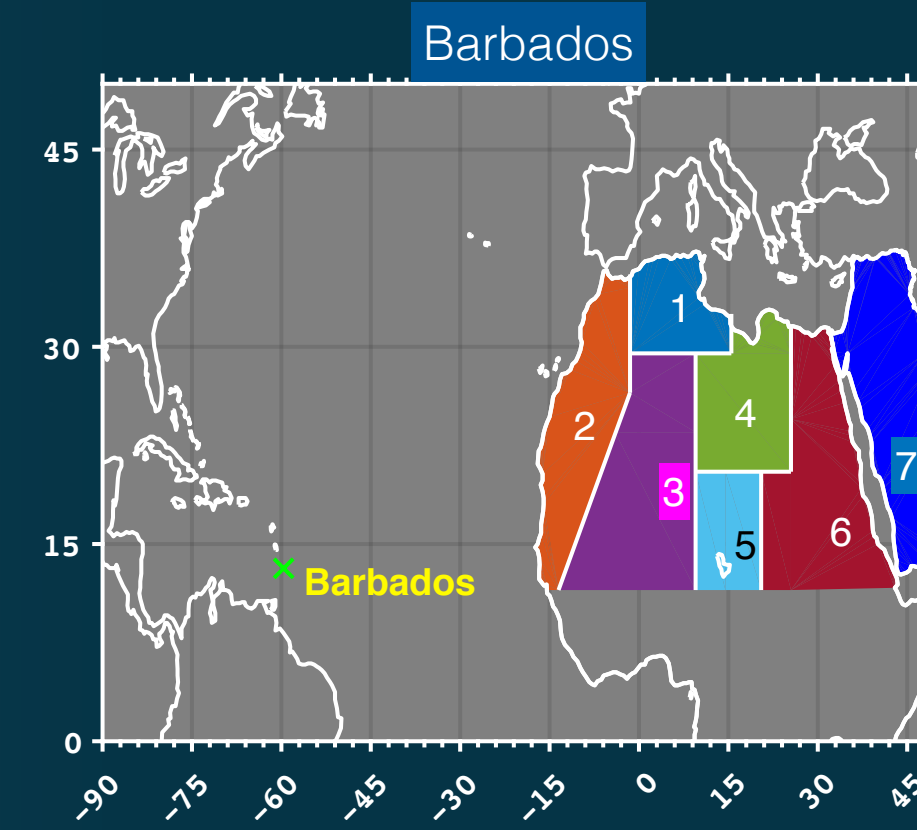
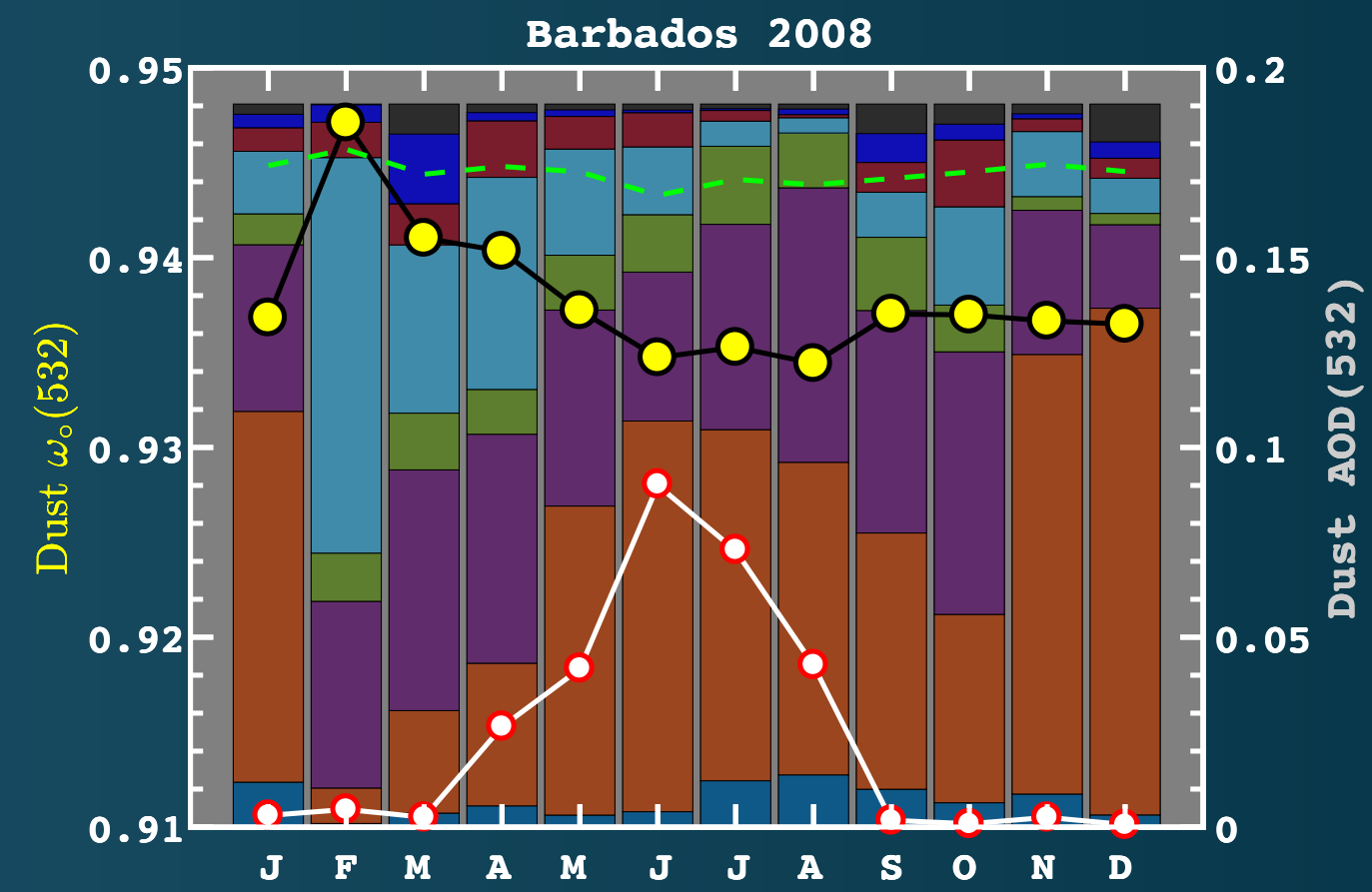
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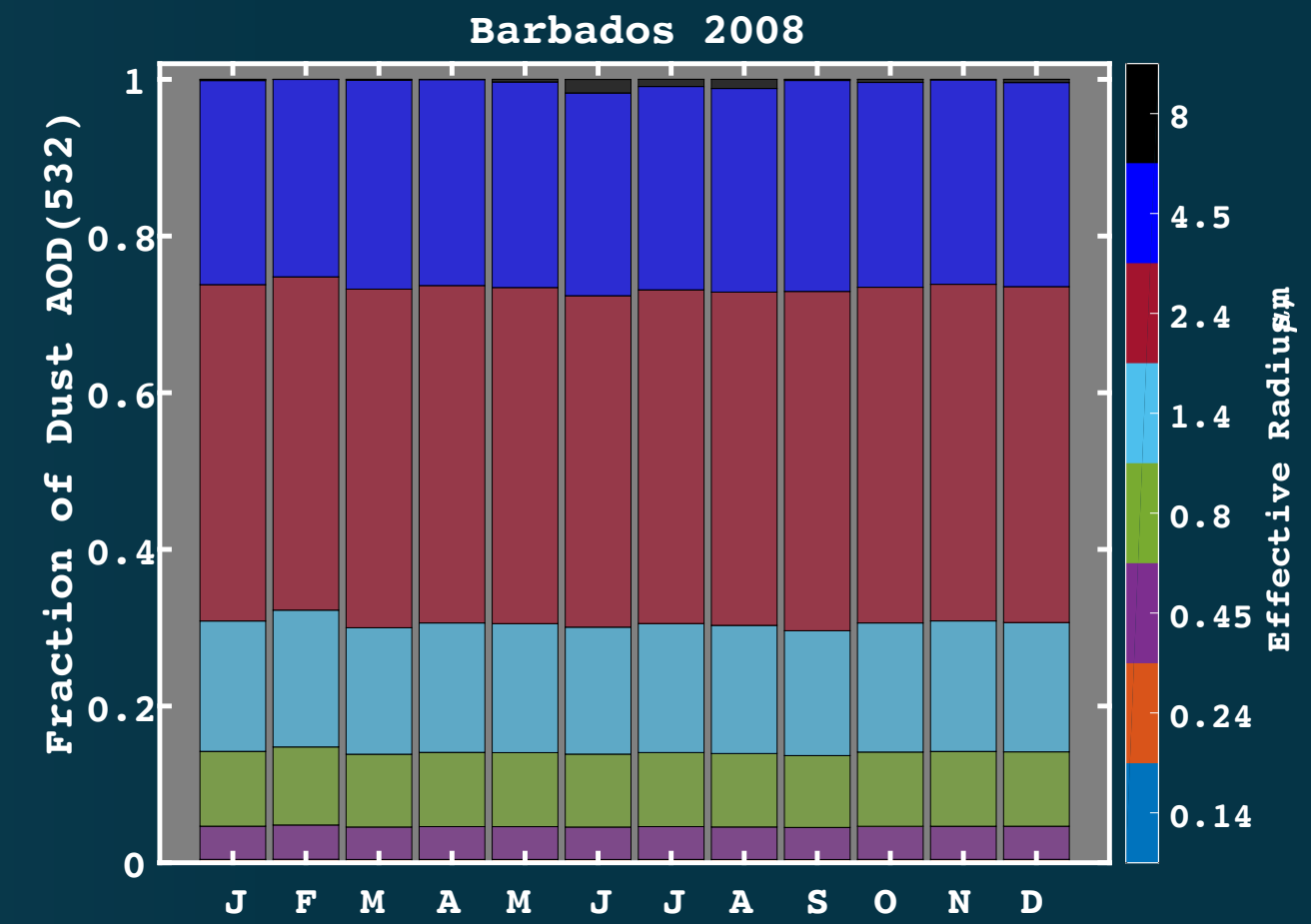
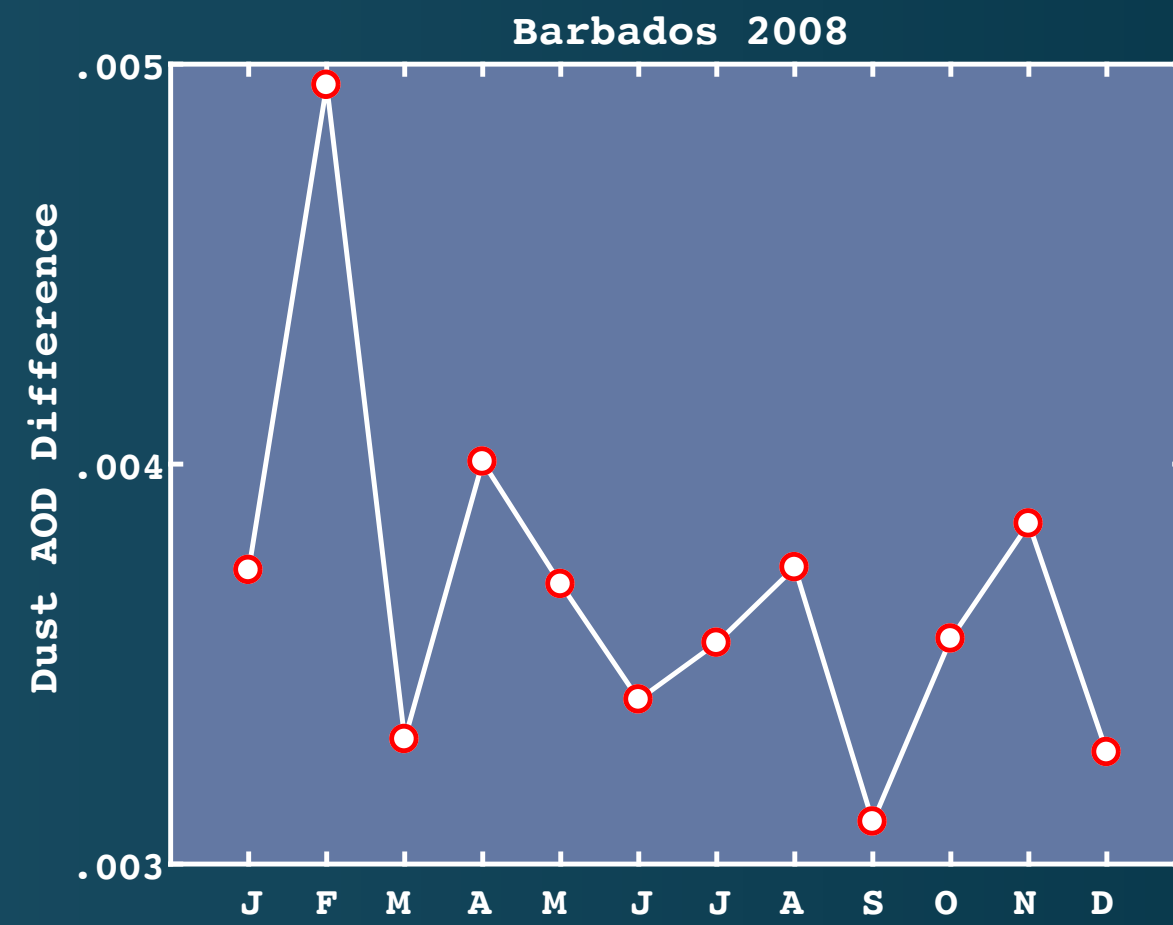
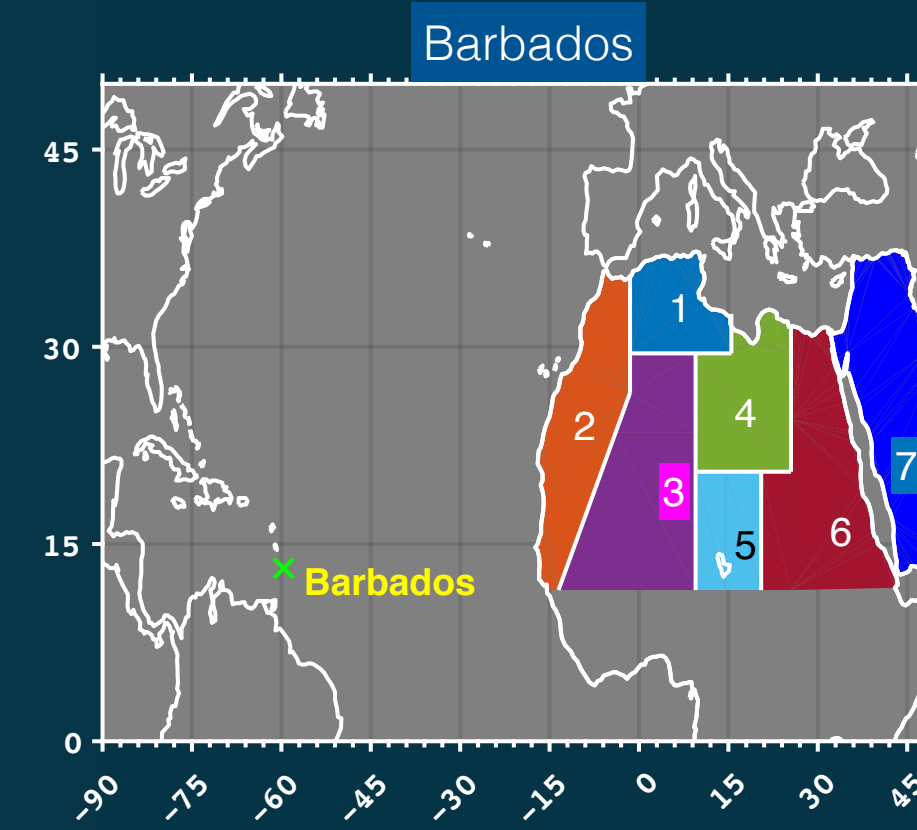
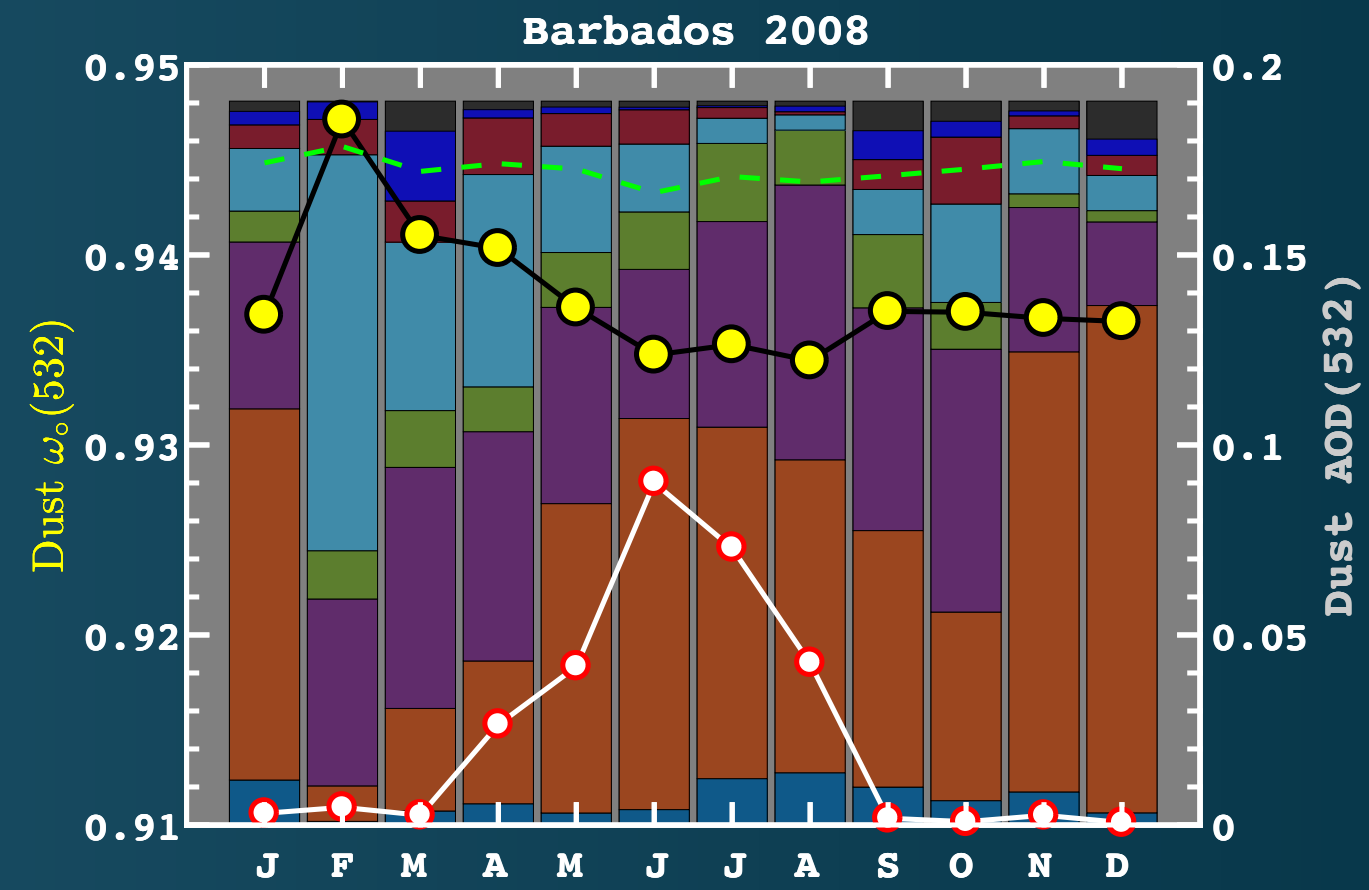
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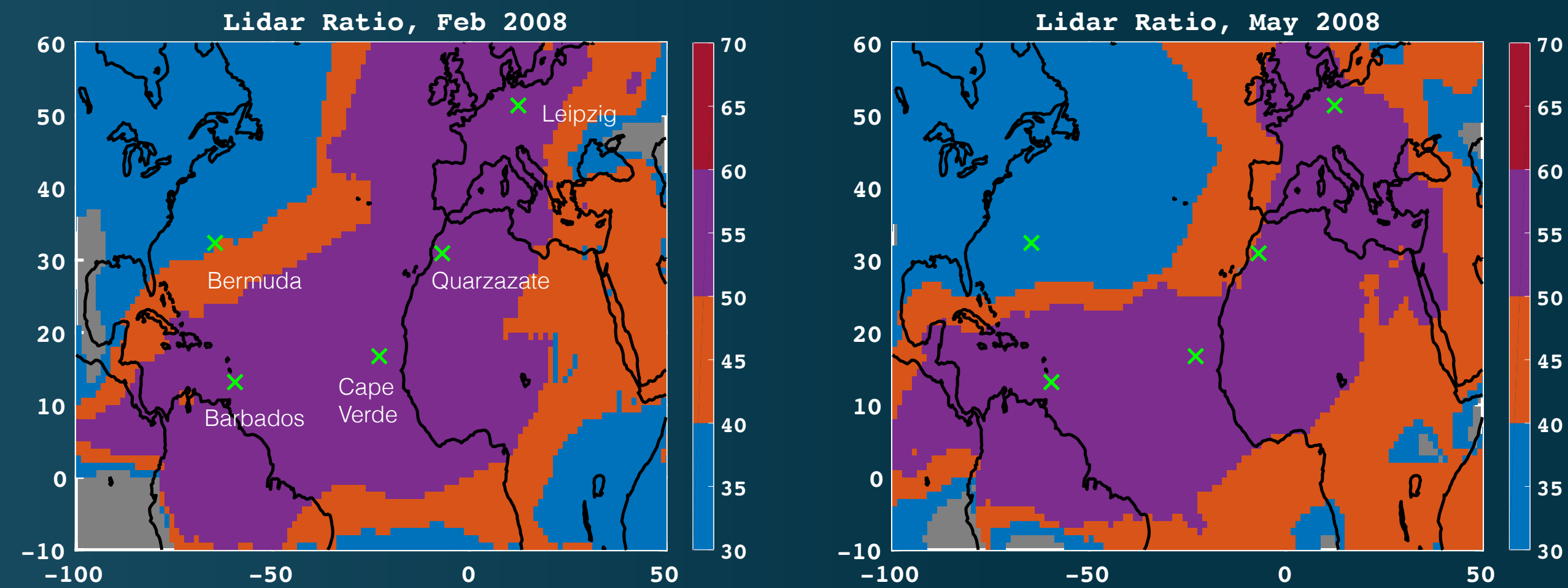
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Regional Variability of the Lidar Ratio for Dust



- SAMUM -1 took place near Quarzazate (Morocco) in May/June 2006
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Recap

- CALIOP retrievals of dust AOD require accurate dust lidar ratios.
- Dust lidar ratios are sensitive to the real refractive index (i.e., mineralogy).
- We used the GOCART aerosol transport model and AERONET to assign refractive index and lidar ratios to seven regions in Africa and Middle East.
- Model output indicates that downstream mineralogy and lidar ratios vary regionally and seasonally.
- Single-scatter albedo varies by ~ 0.015 .
- Dust AOD varies by less than 0.01.

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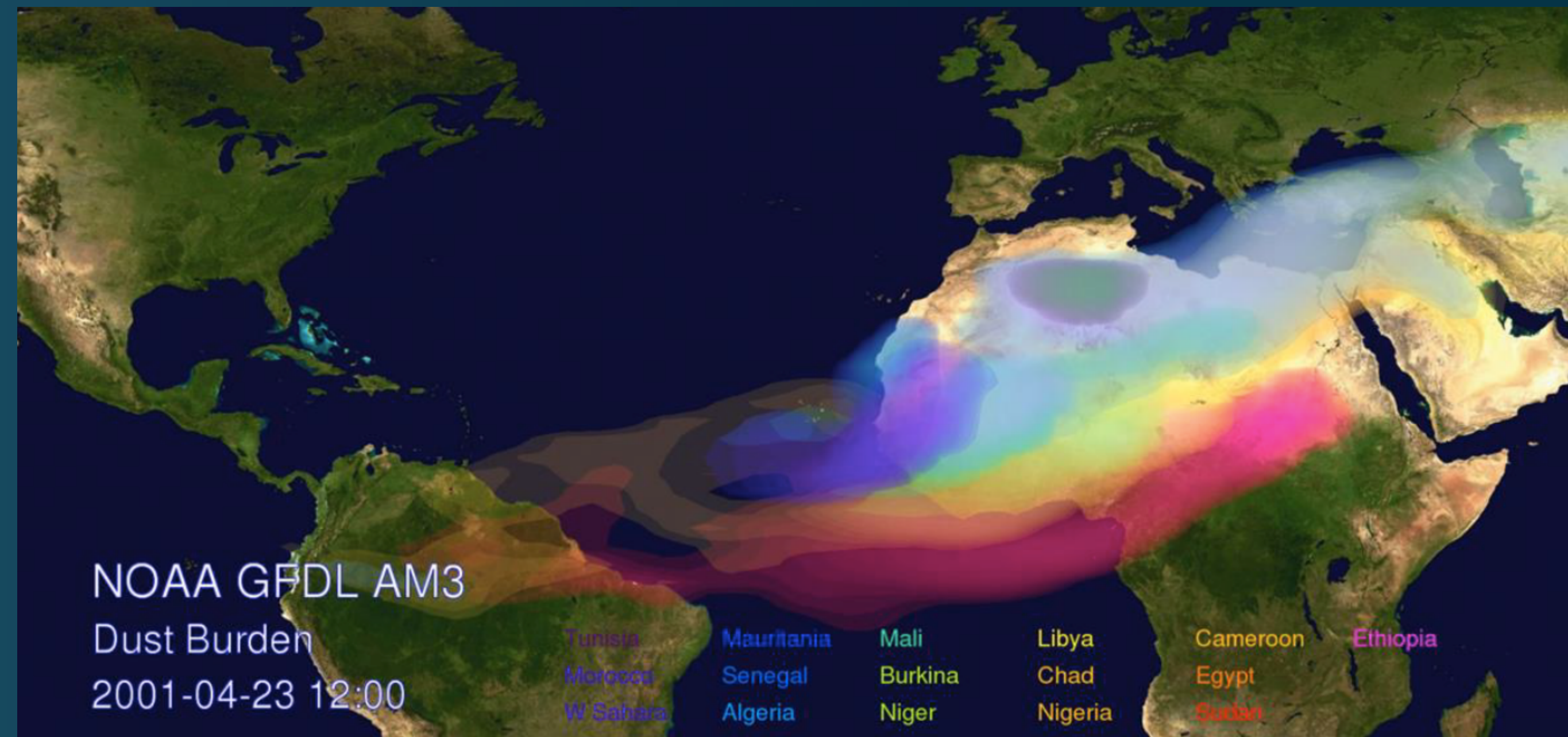
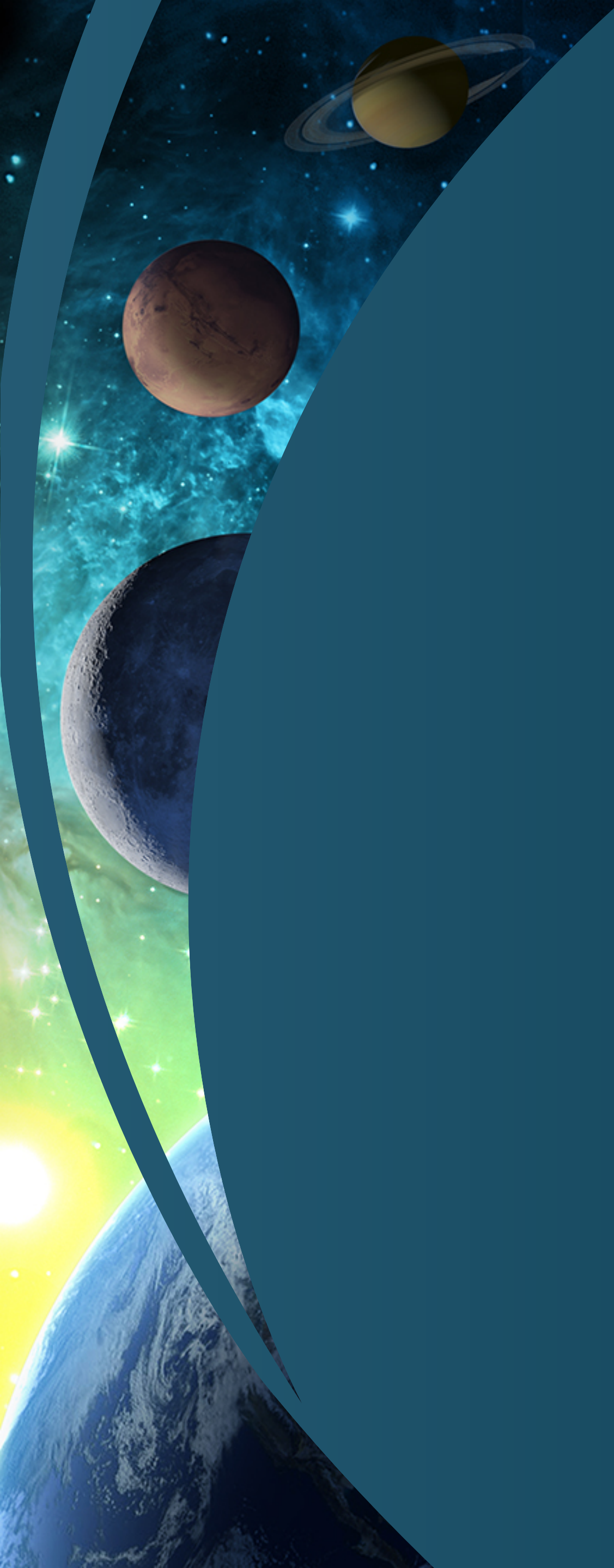
Measurements Needed to Constrain Lidar Ratios for CALIPSO Retrievals

- Lidar ratio measurements are great, but we need concurrent mineralogy (or refractive index) and size distributions.
- Need these concurrent measurements near source regions in Middle East and Asia, and in transport regions over the Atlantic and Caribbean.
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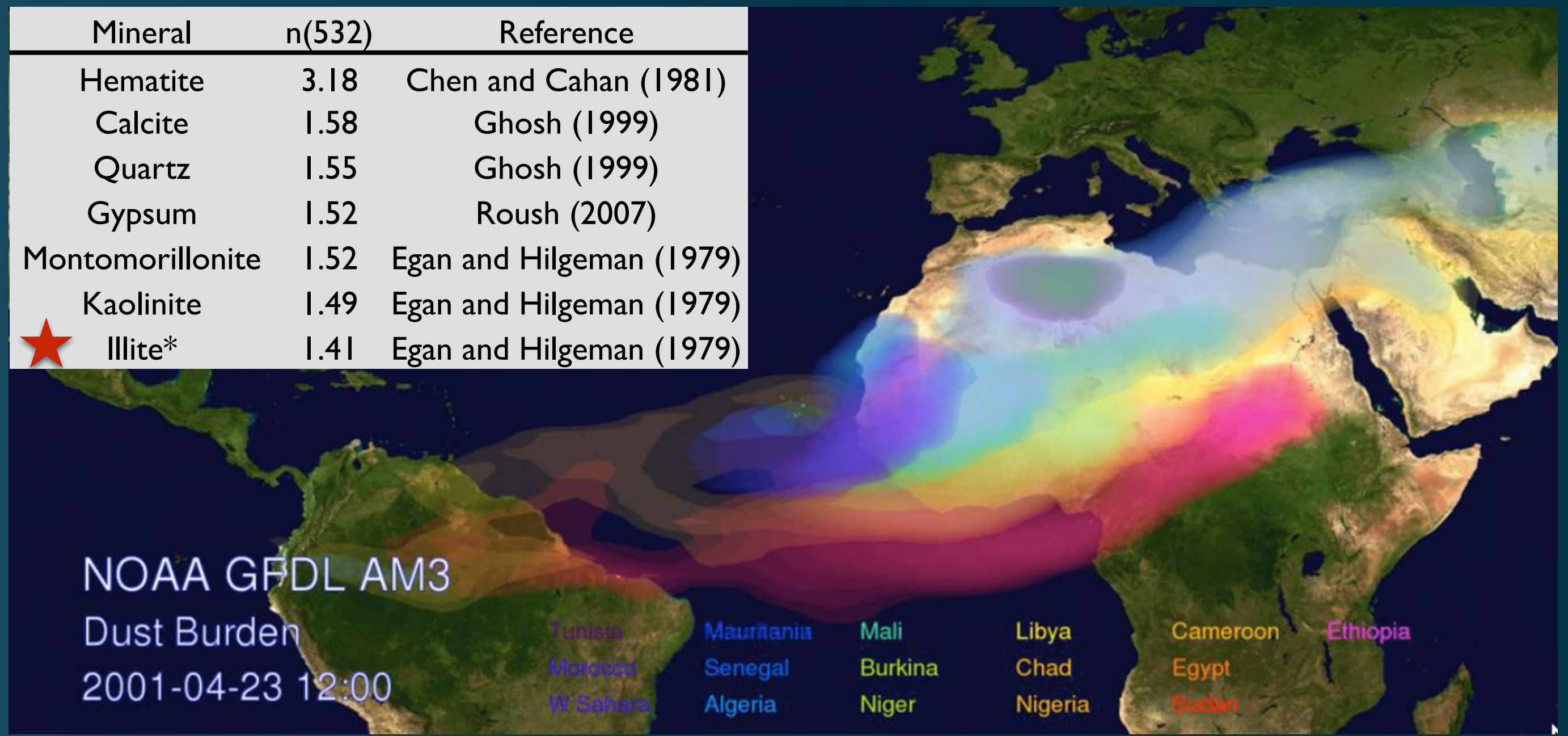
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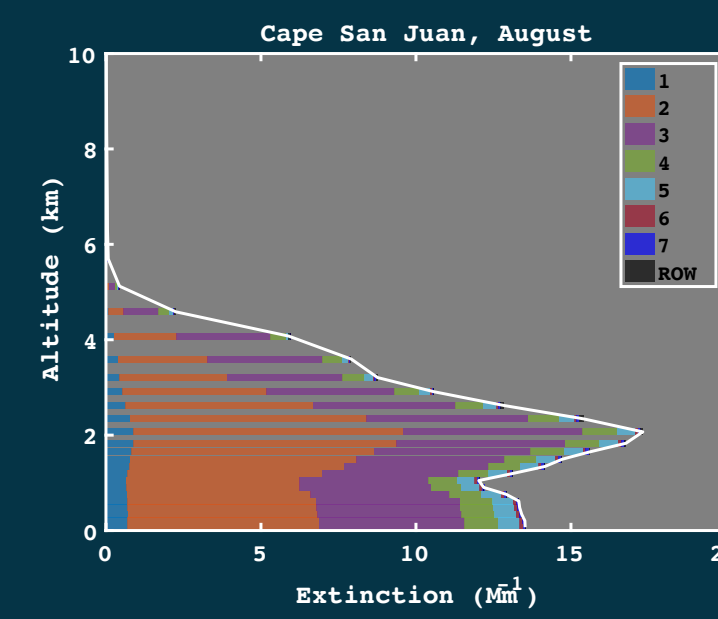
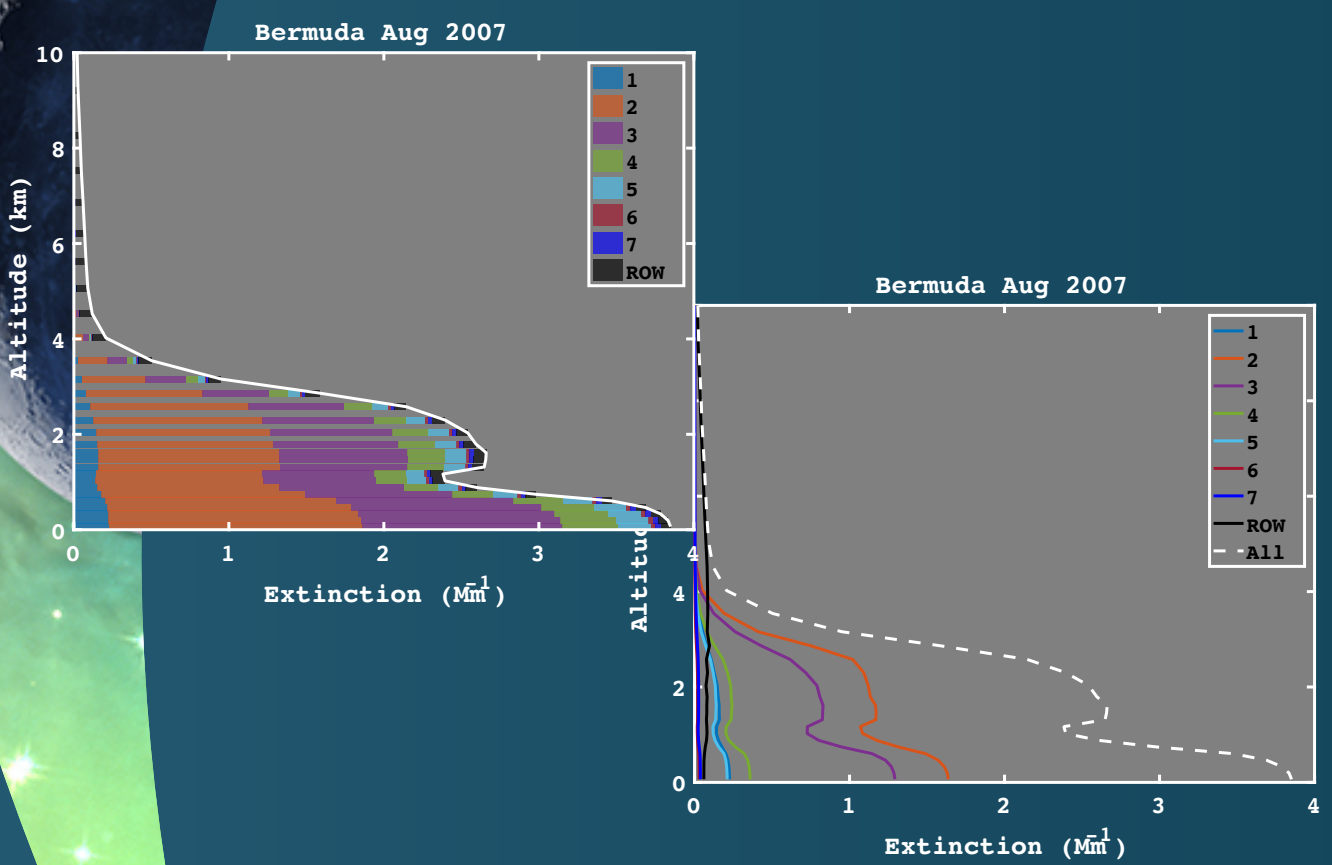
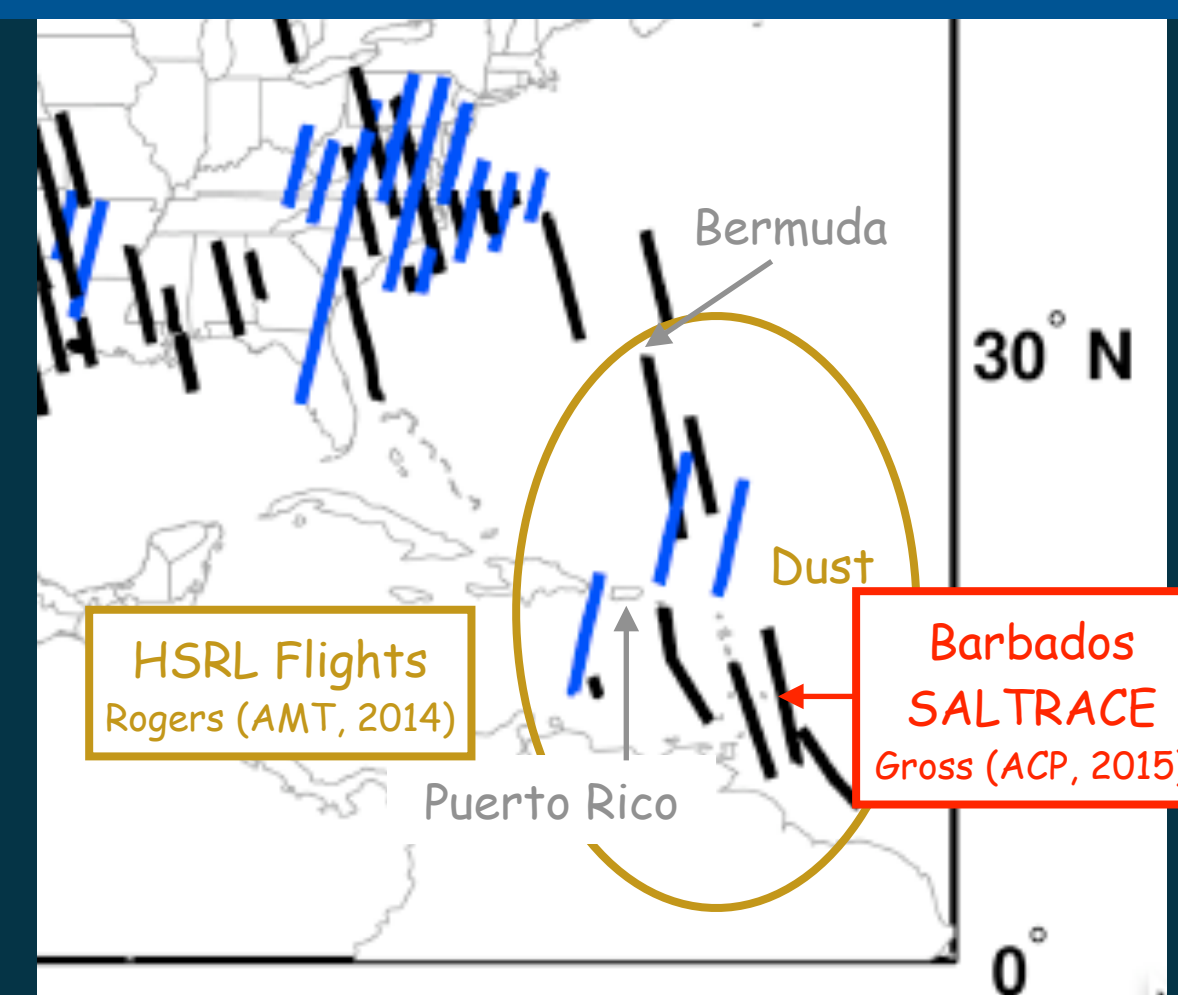
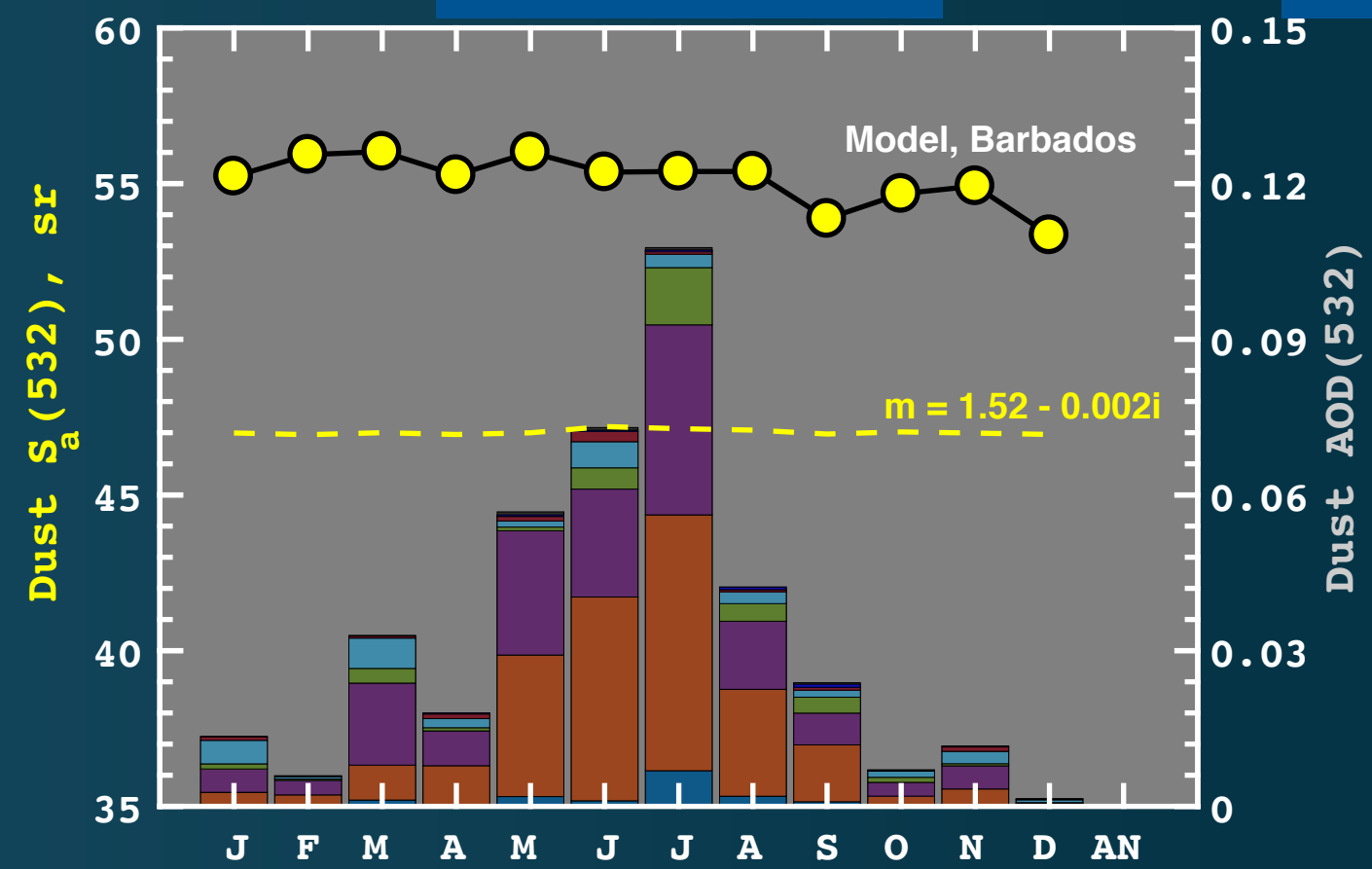
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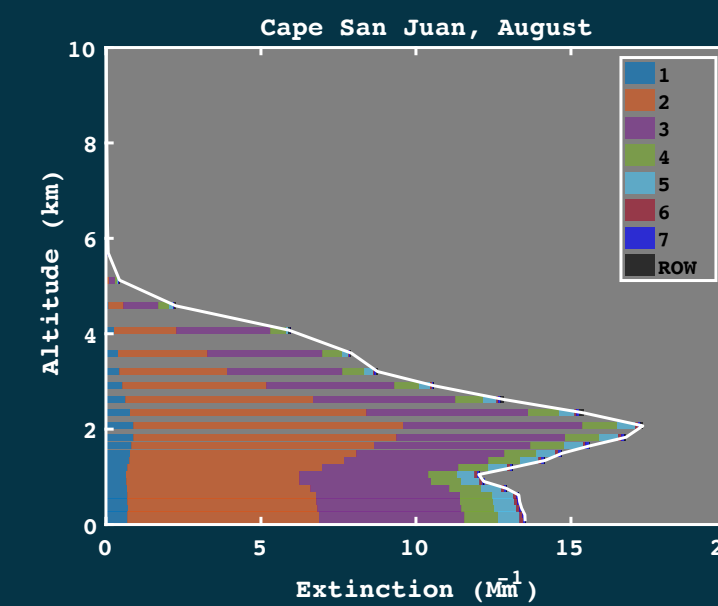
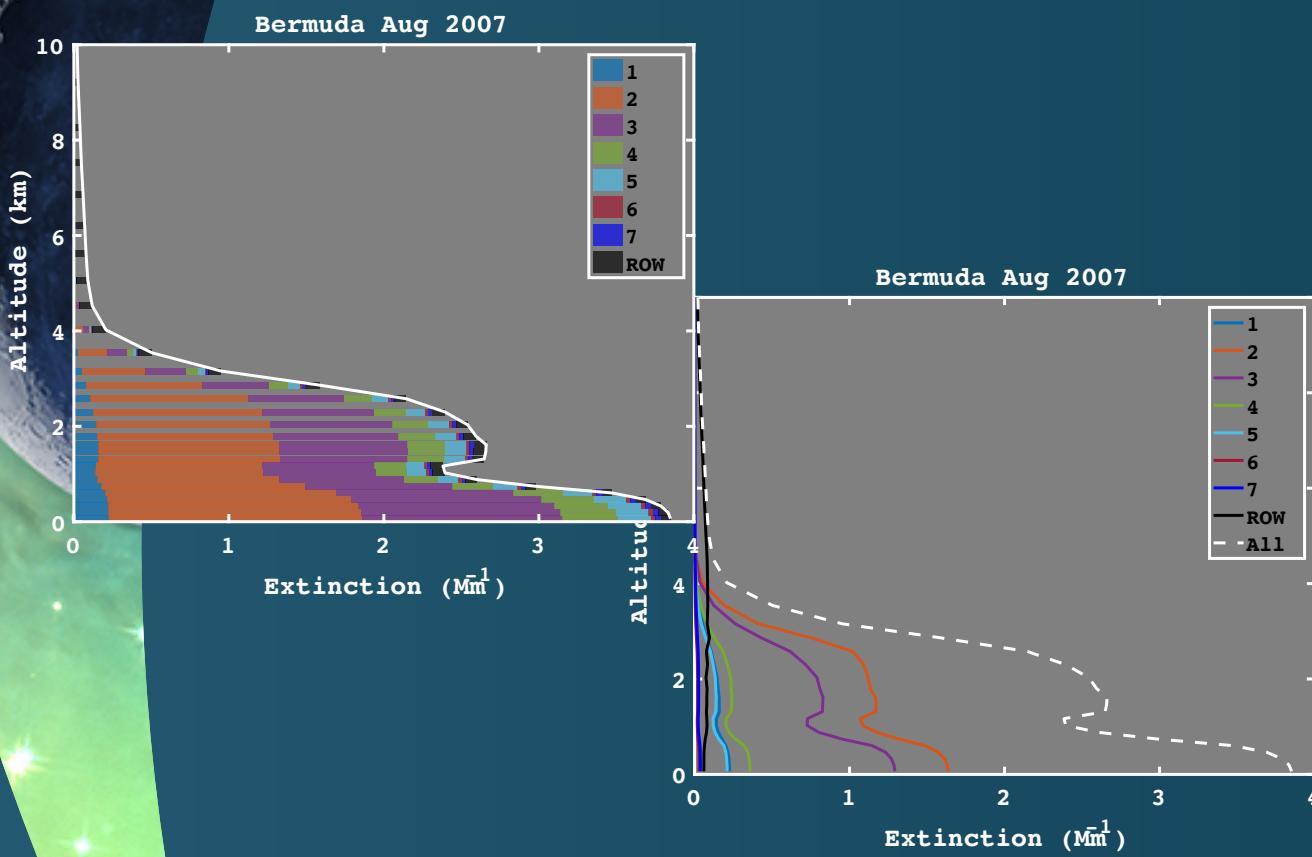
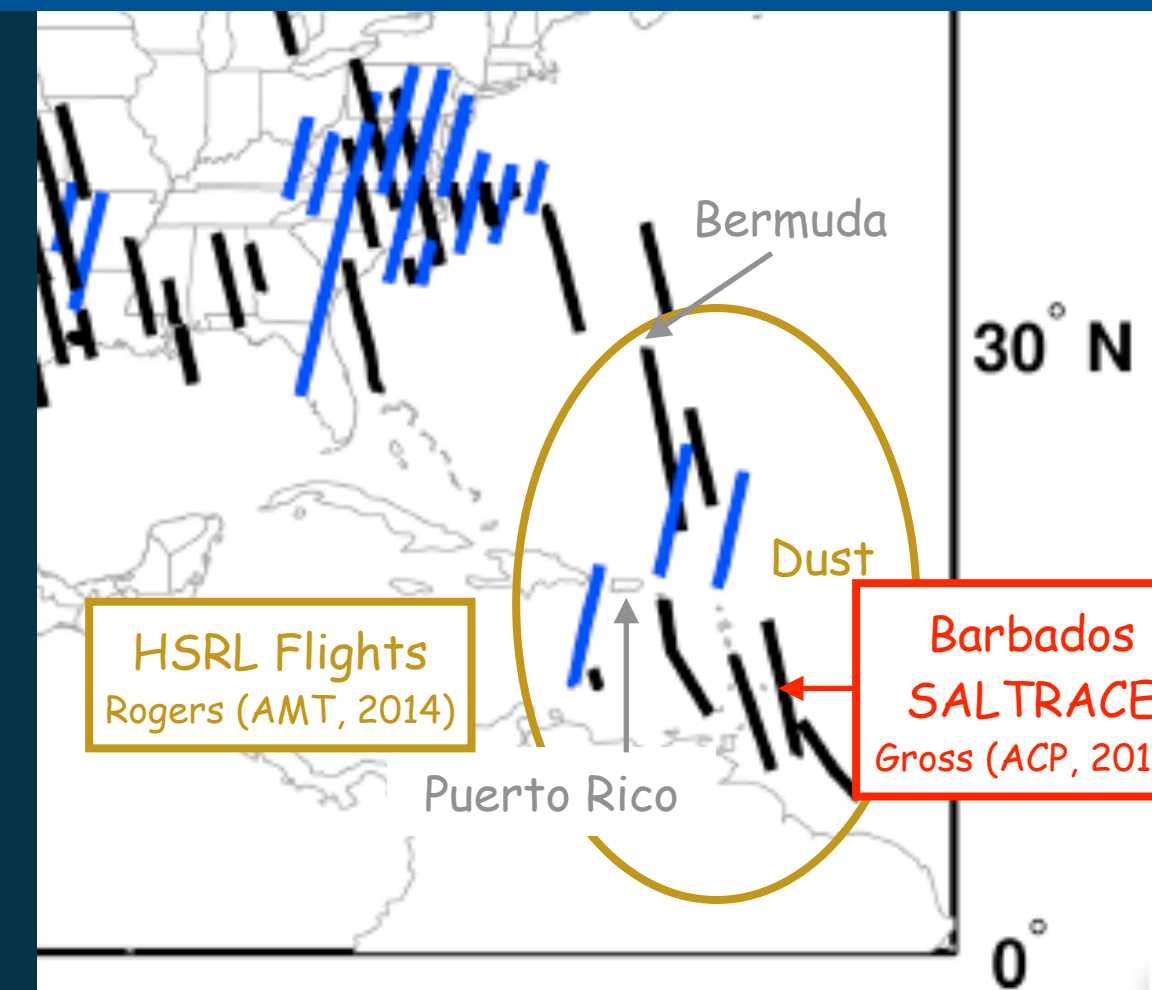
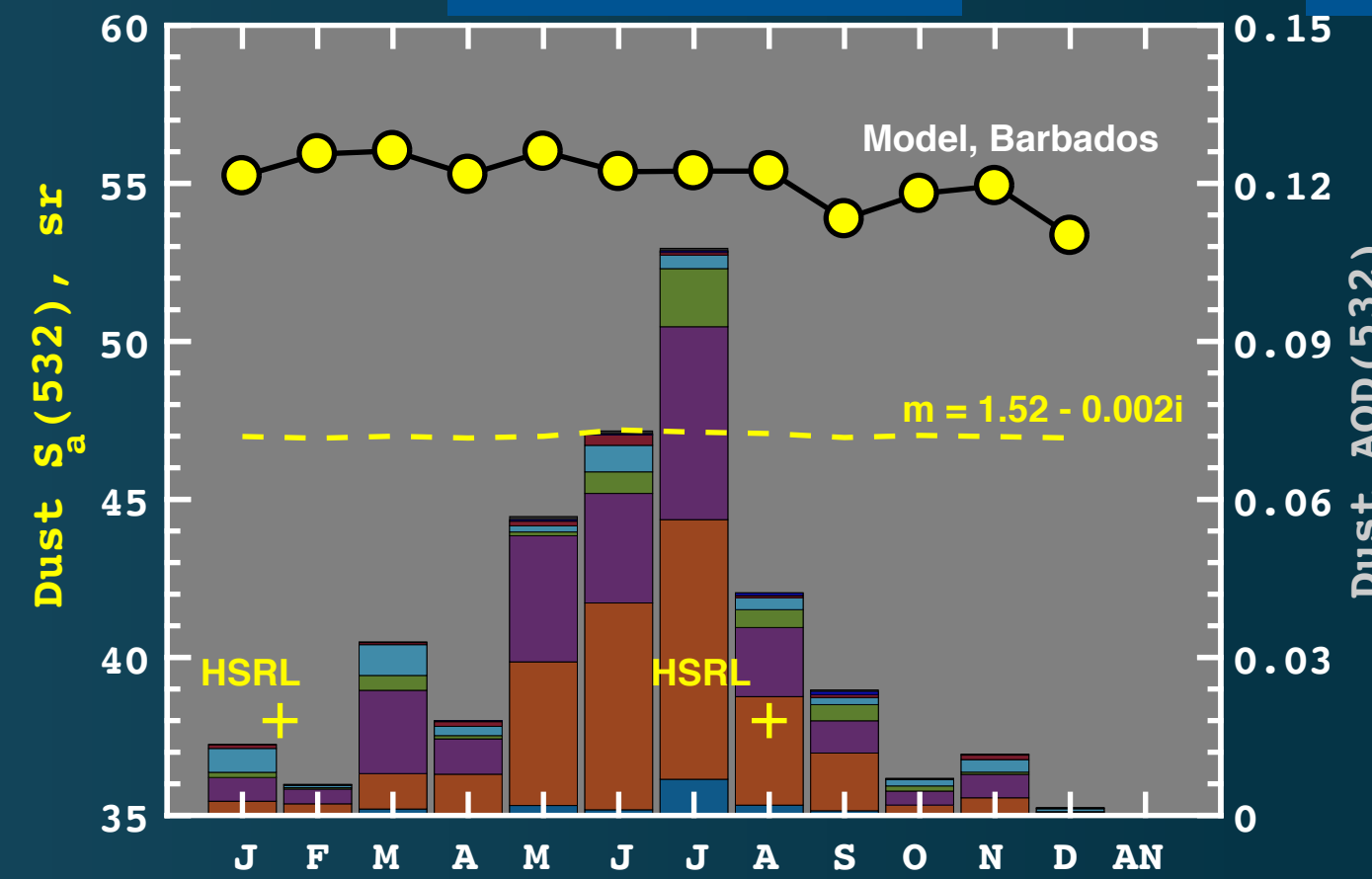
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Model Year 2007



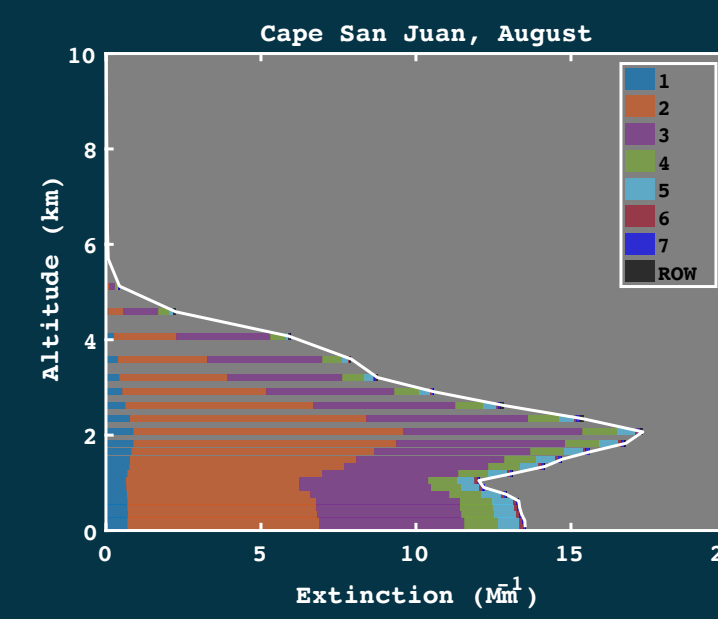
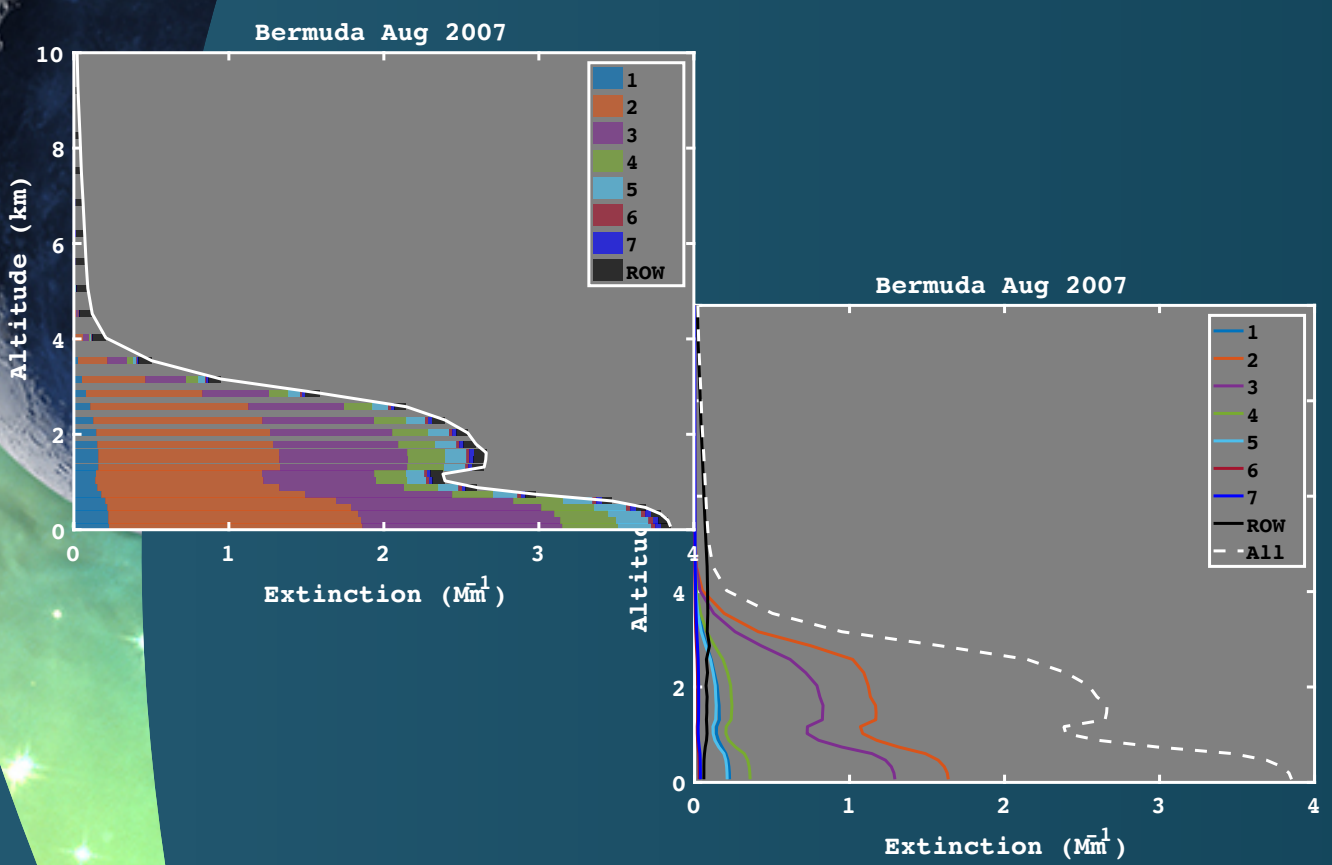
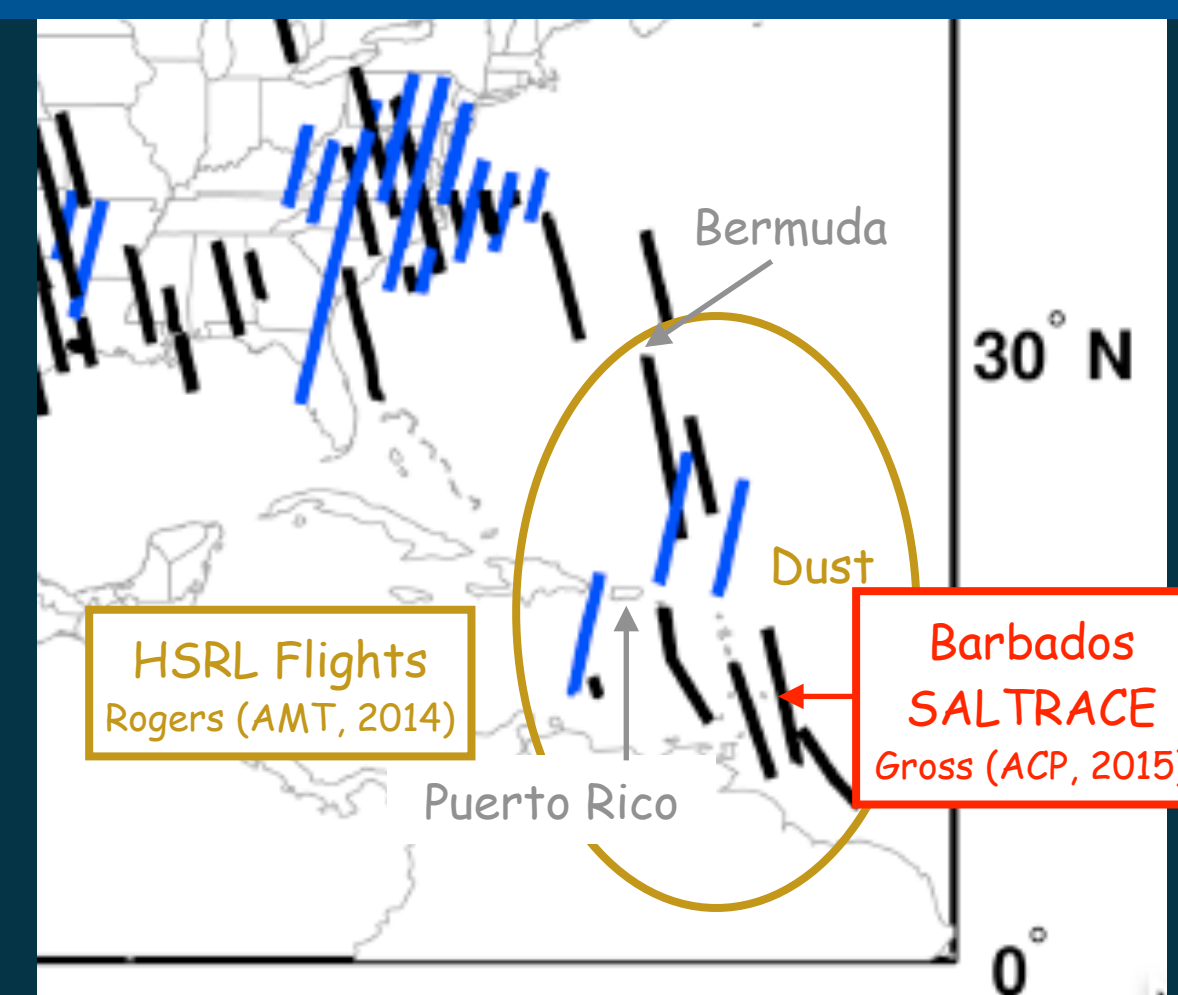
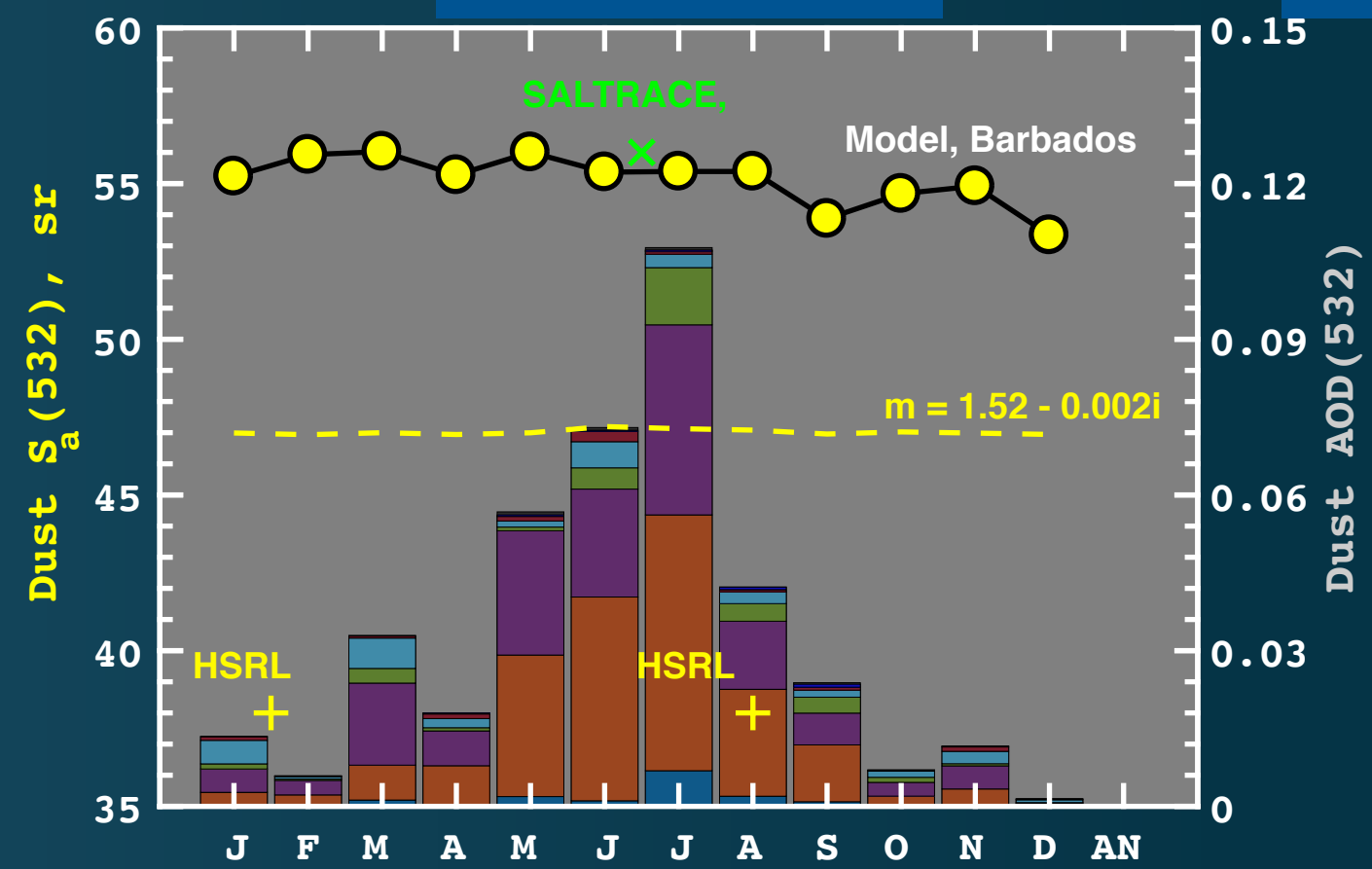
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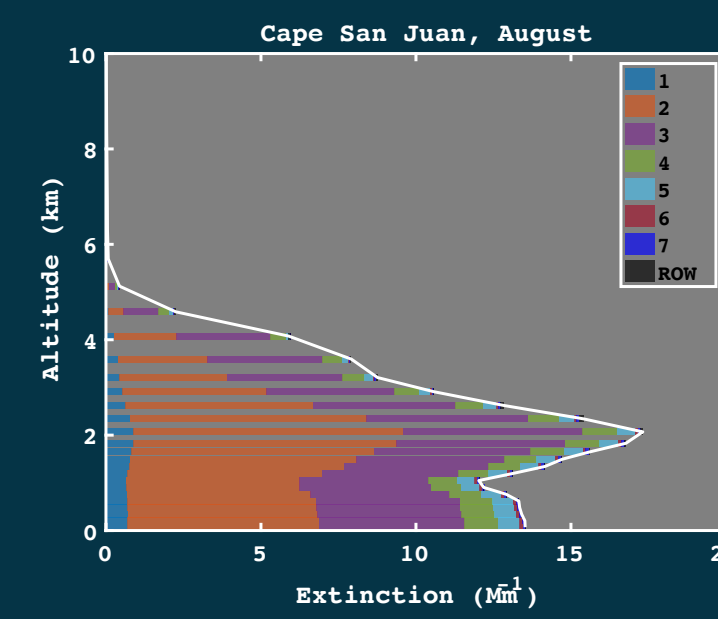
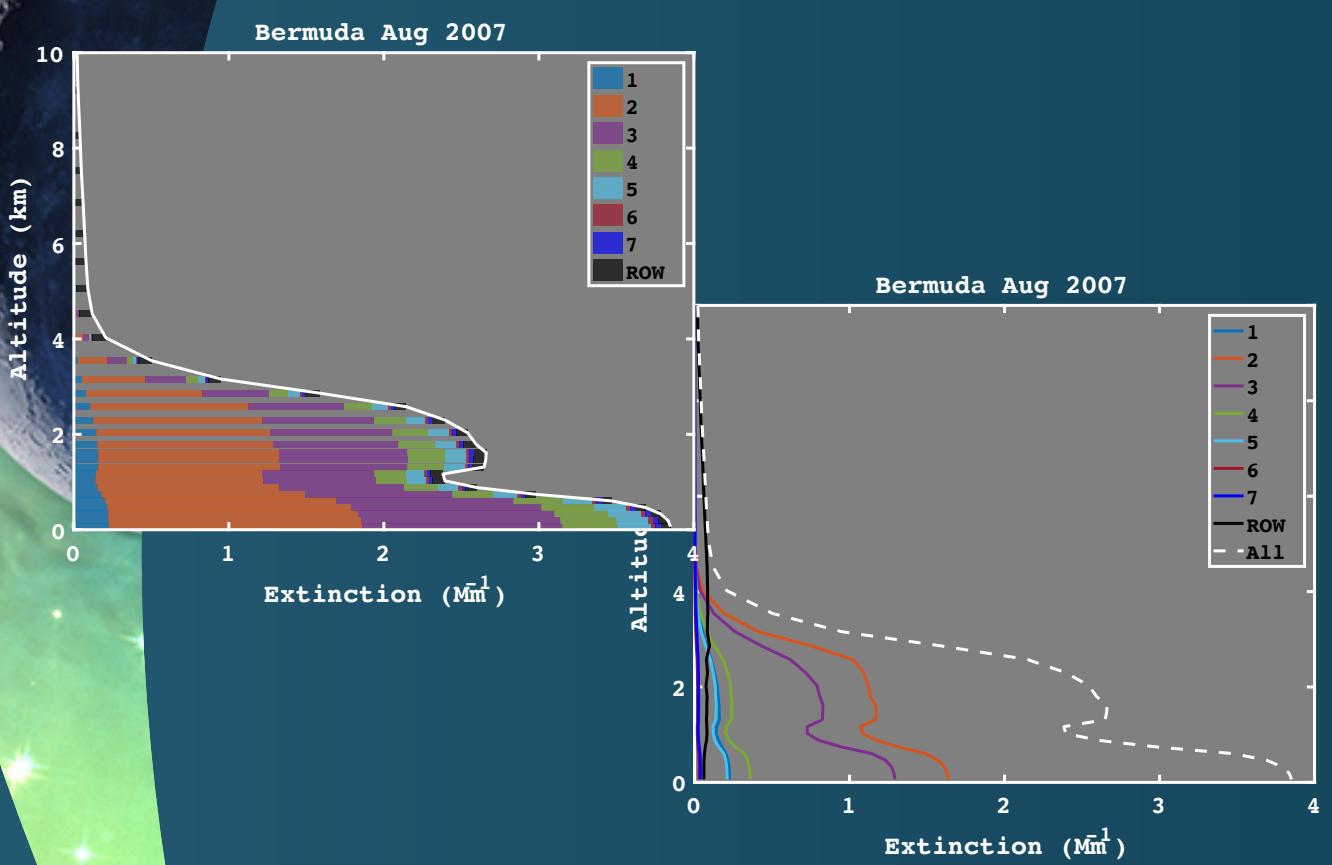
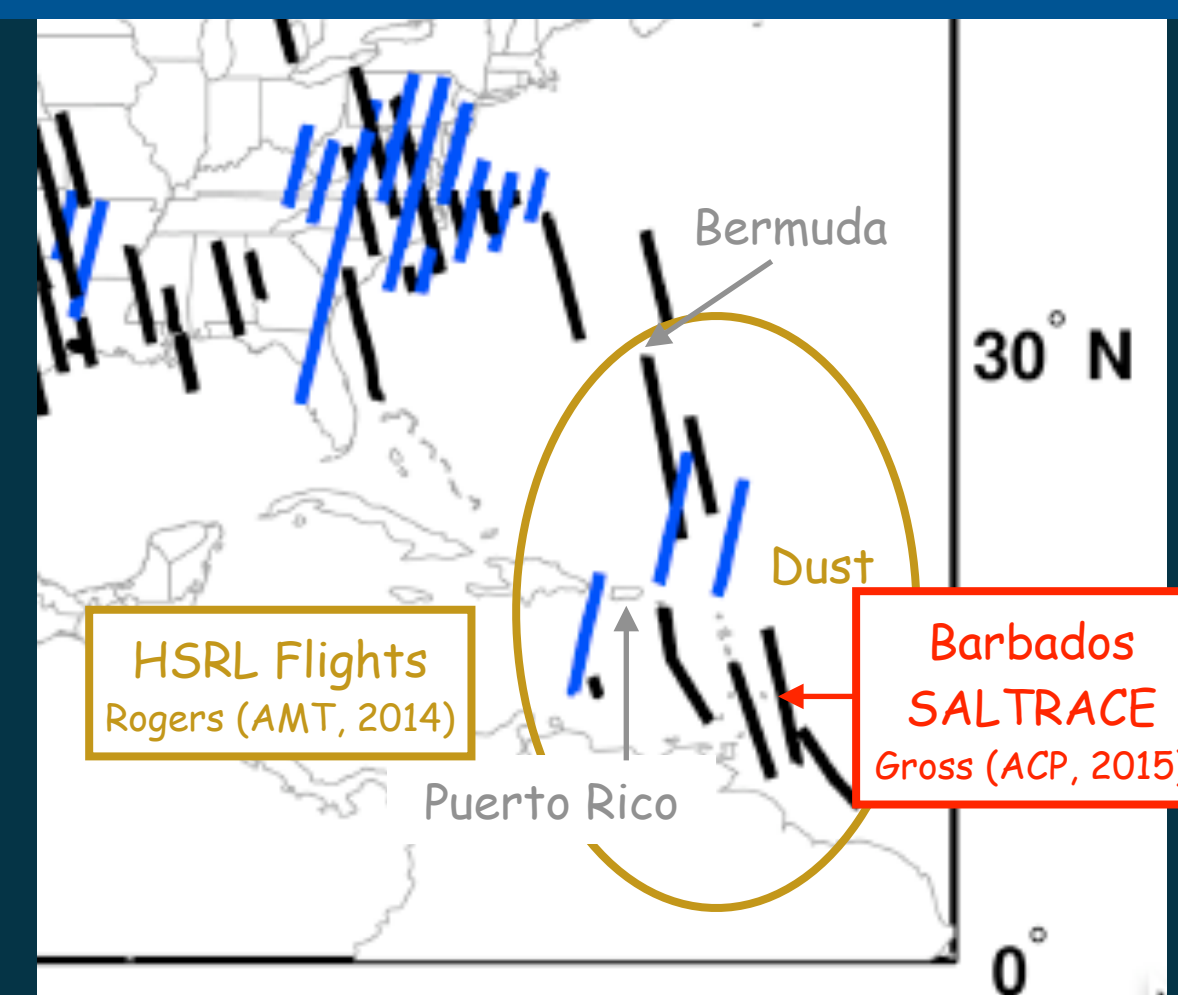
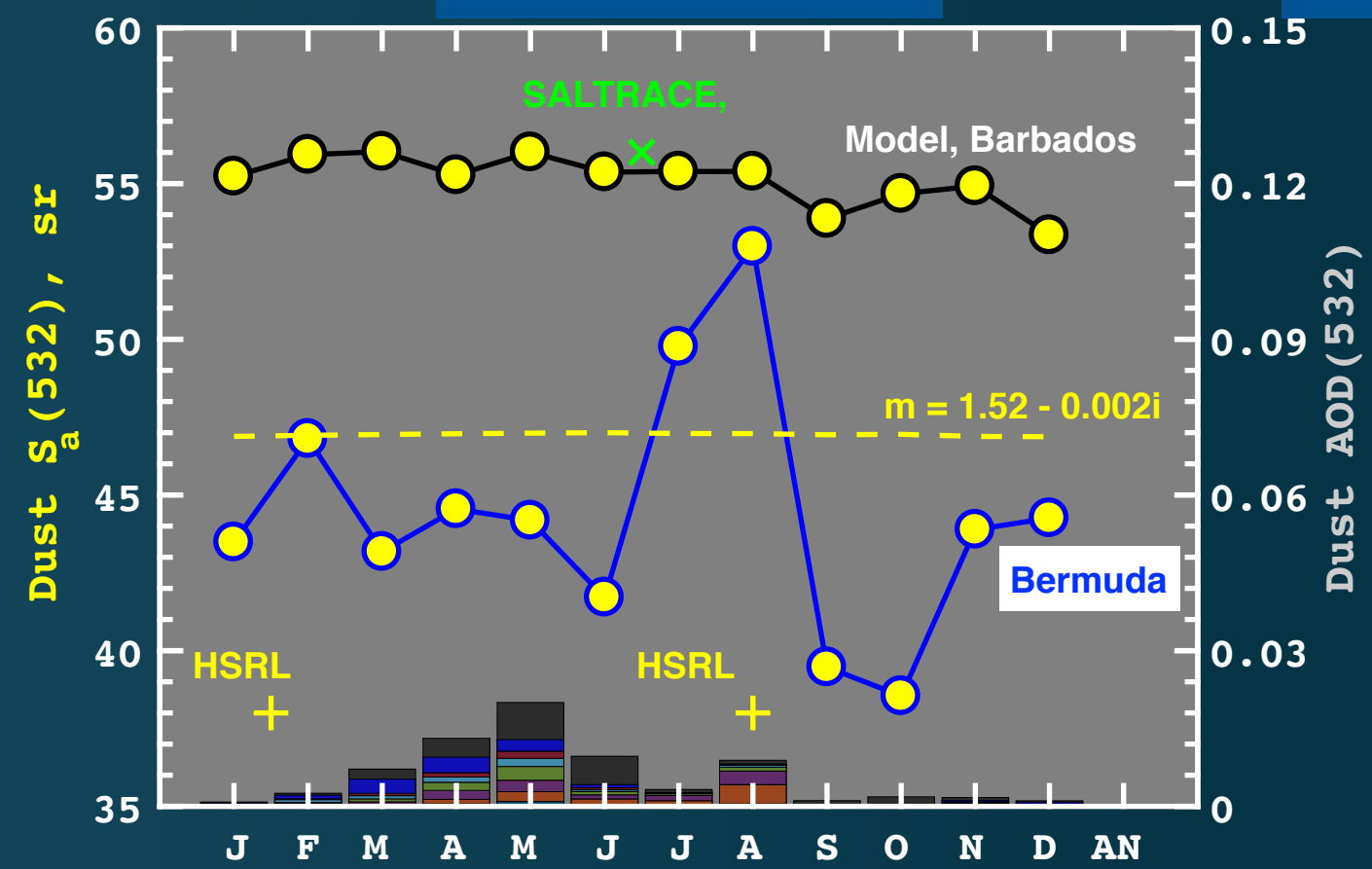
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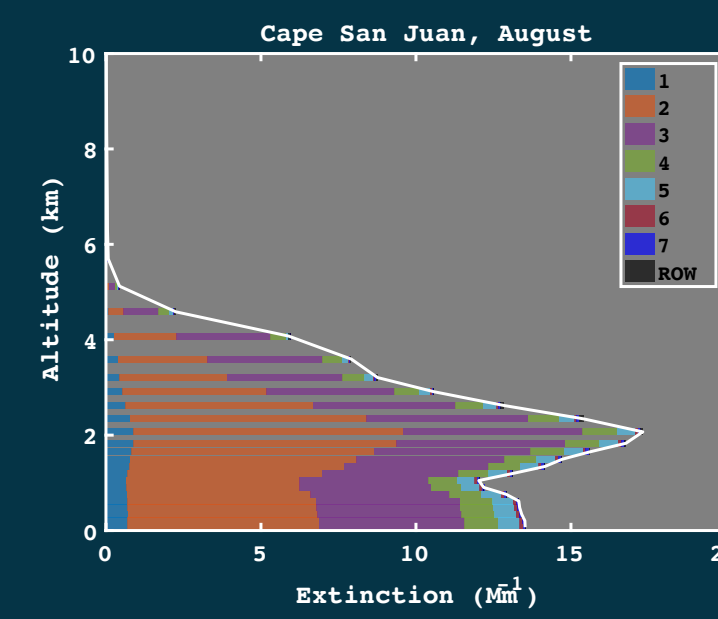
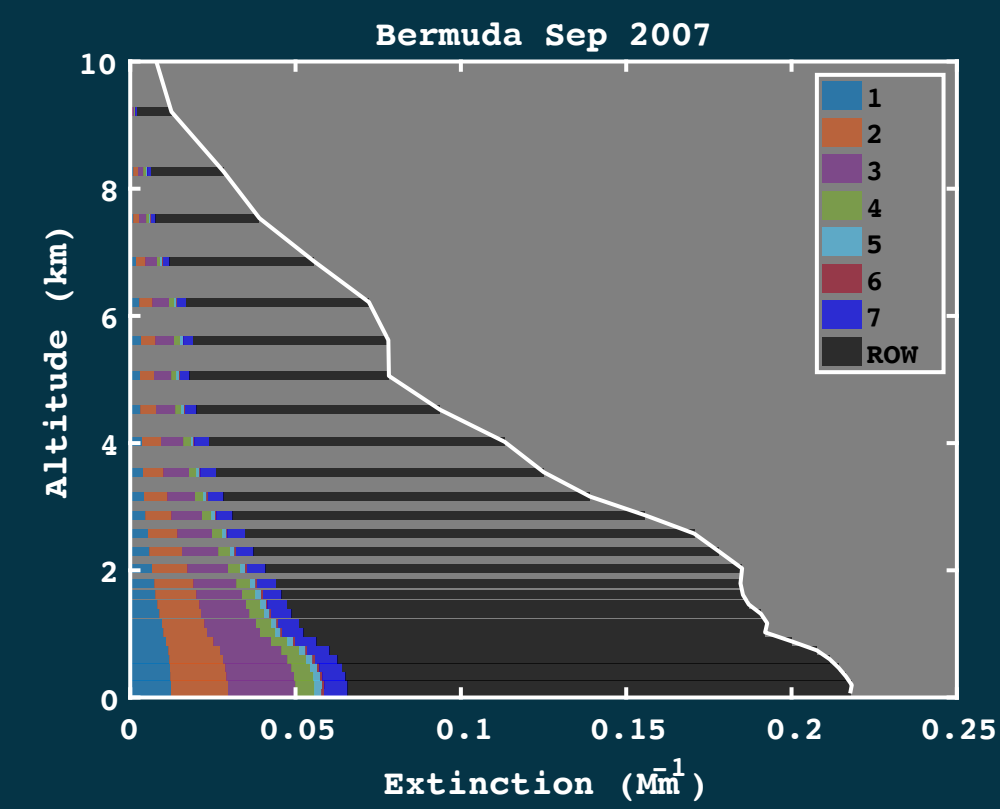
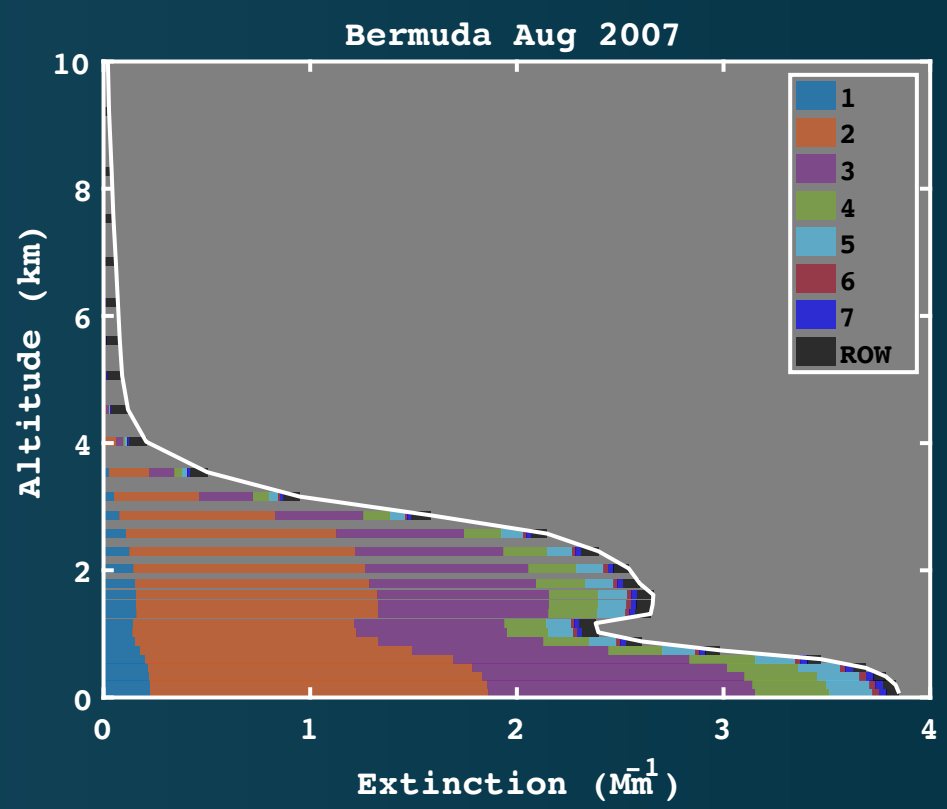
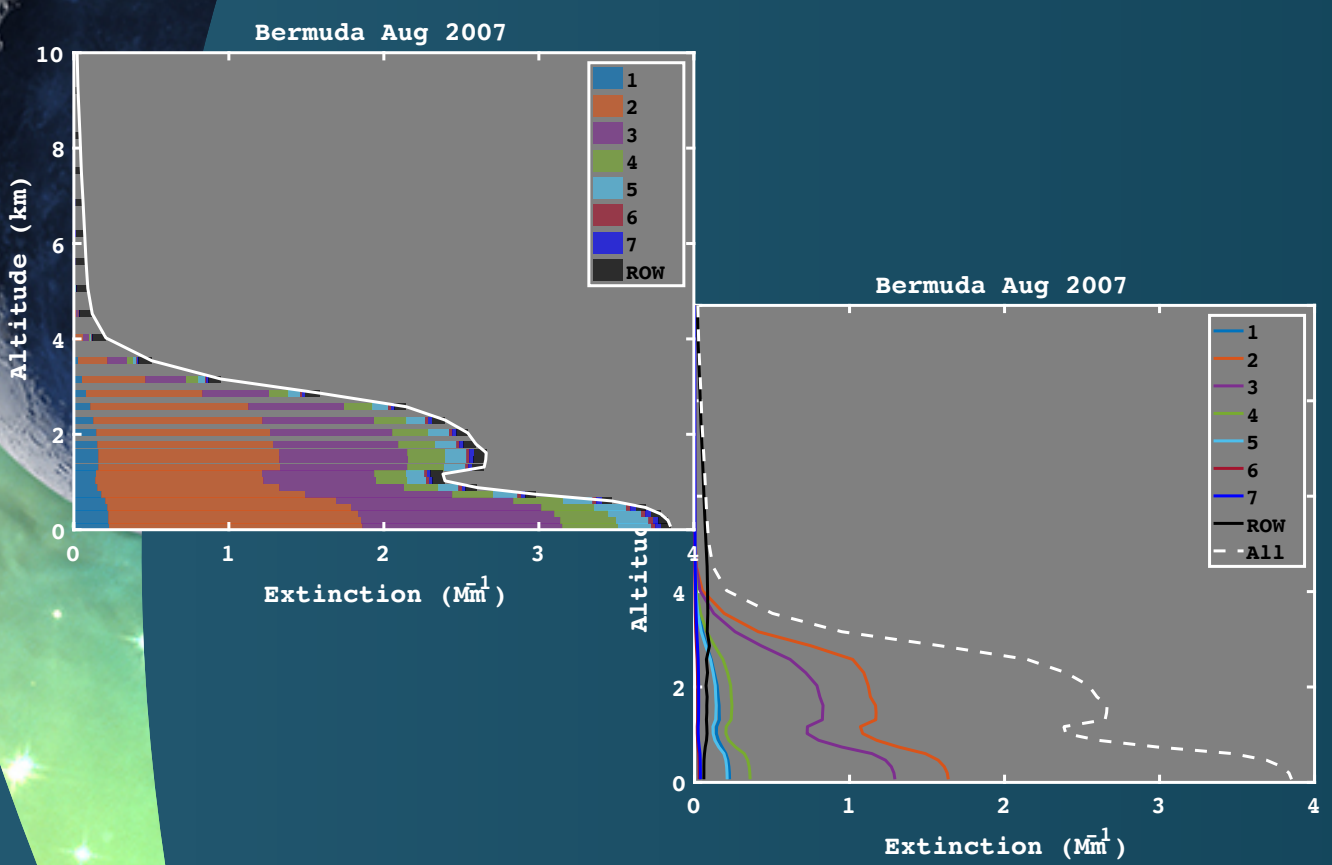
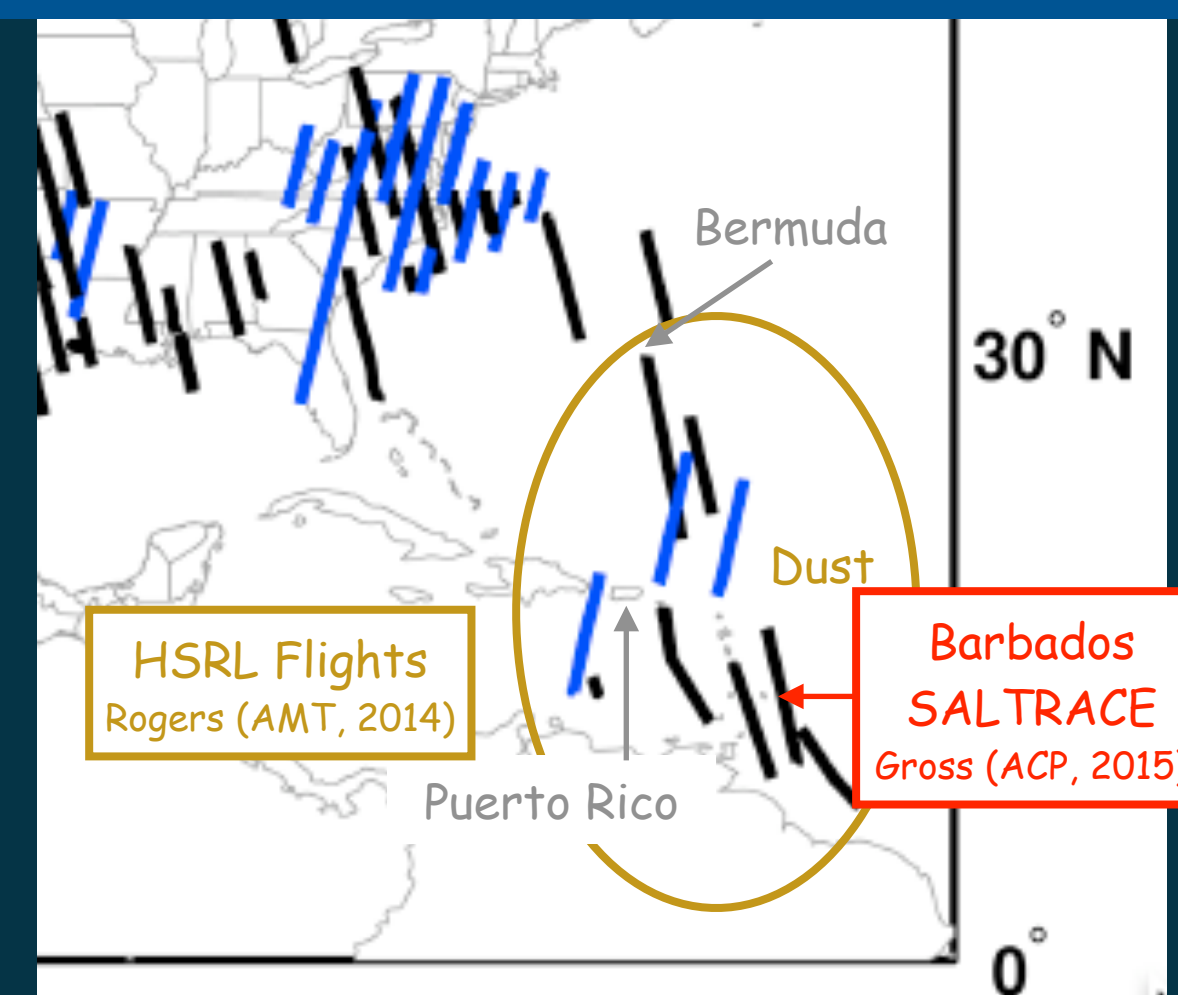
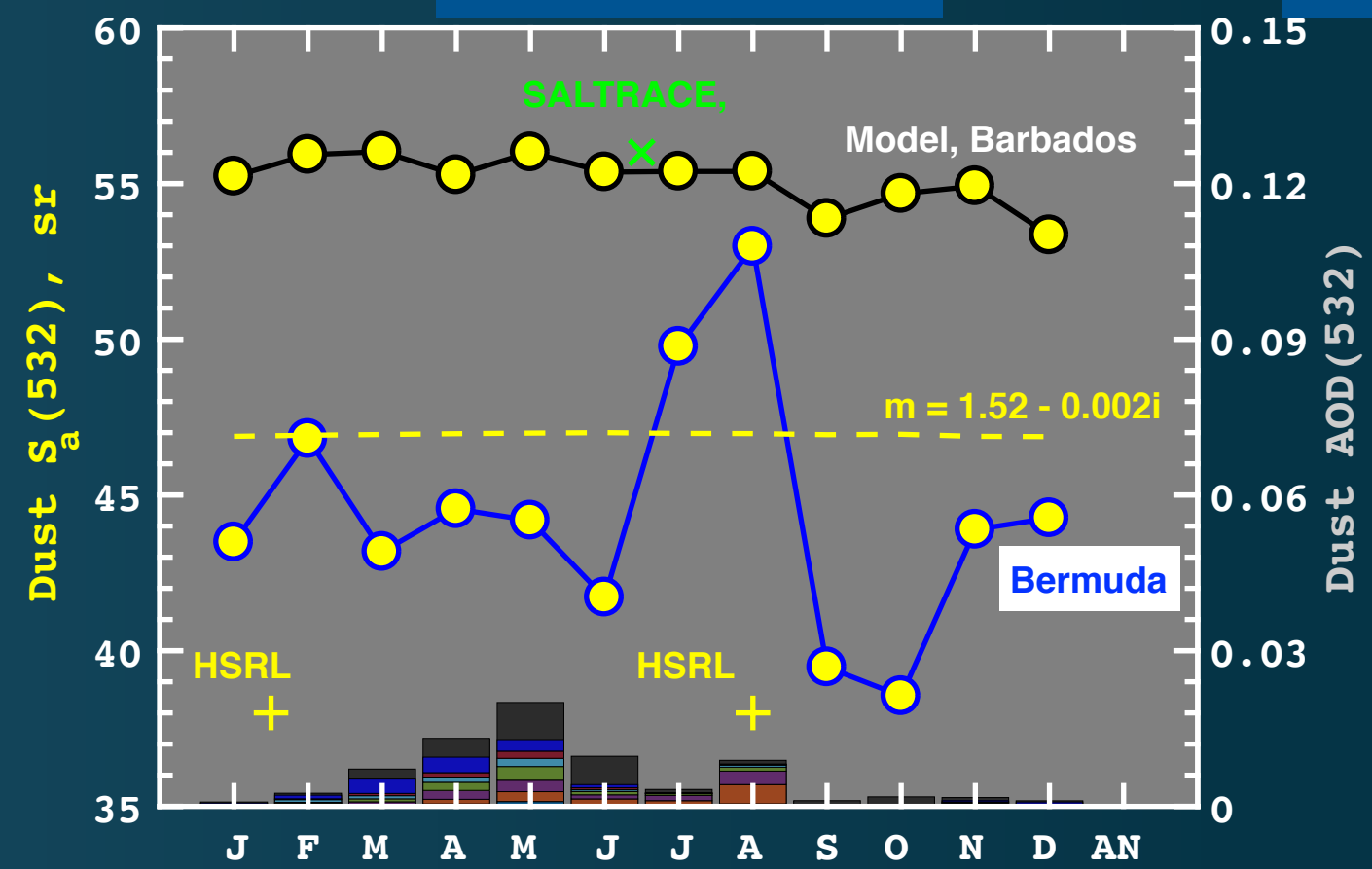
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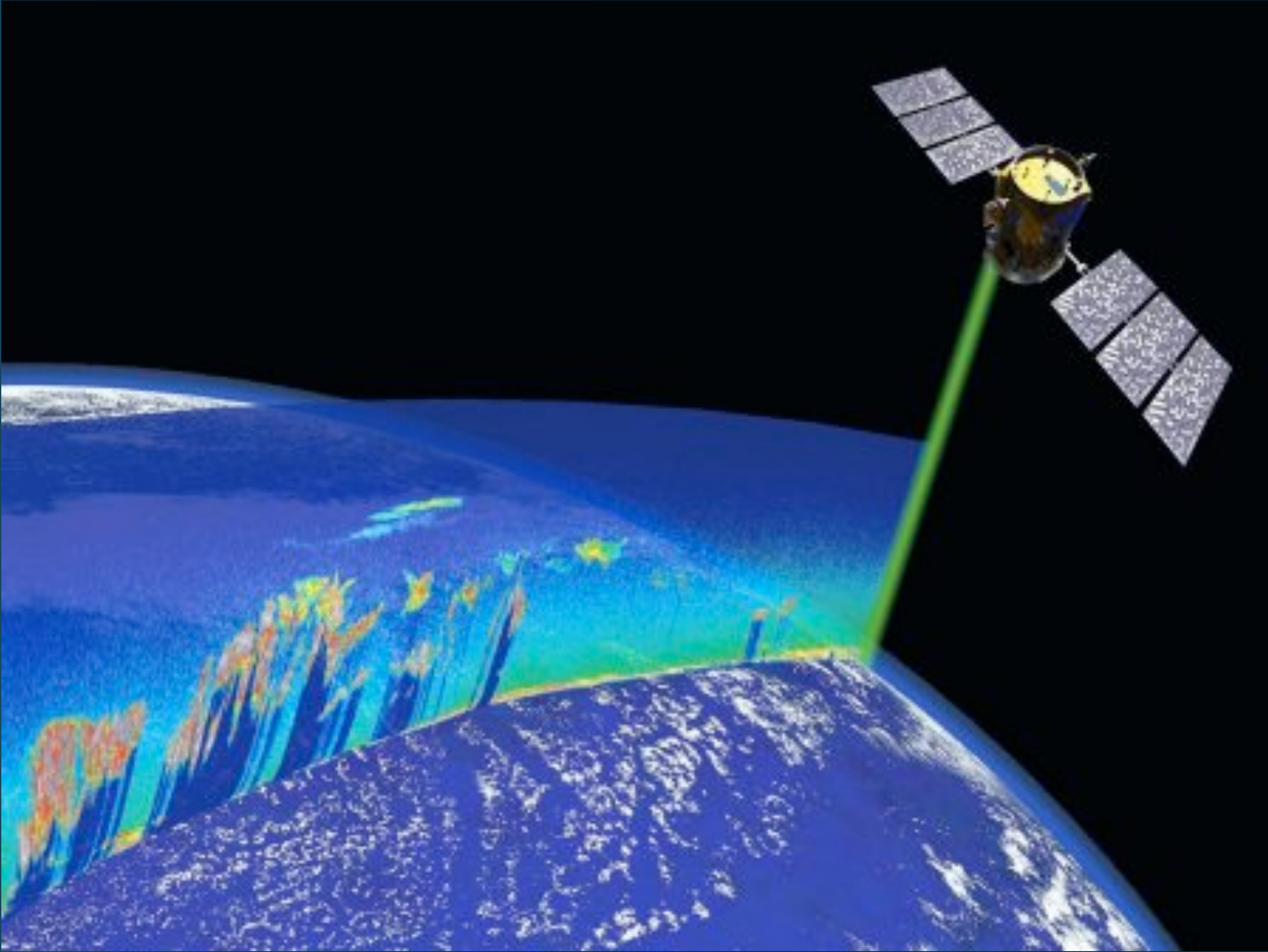
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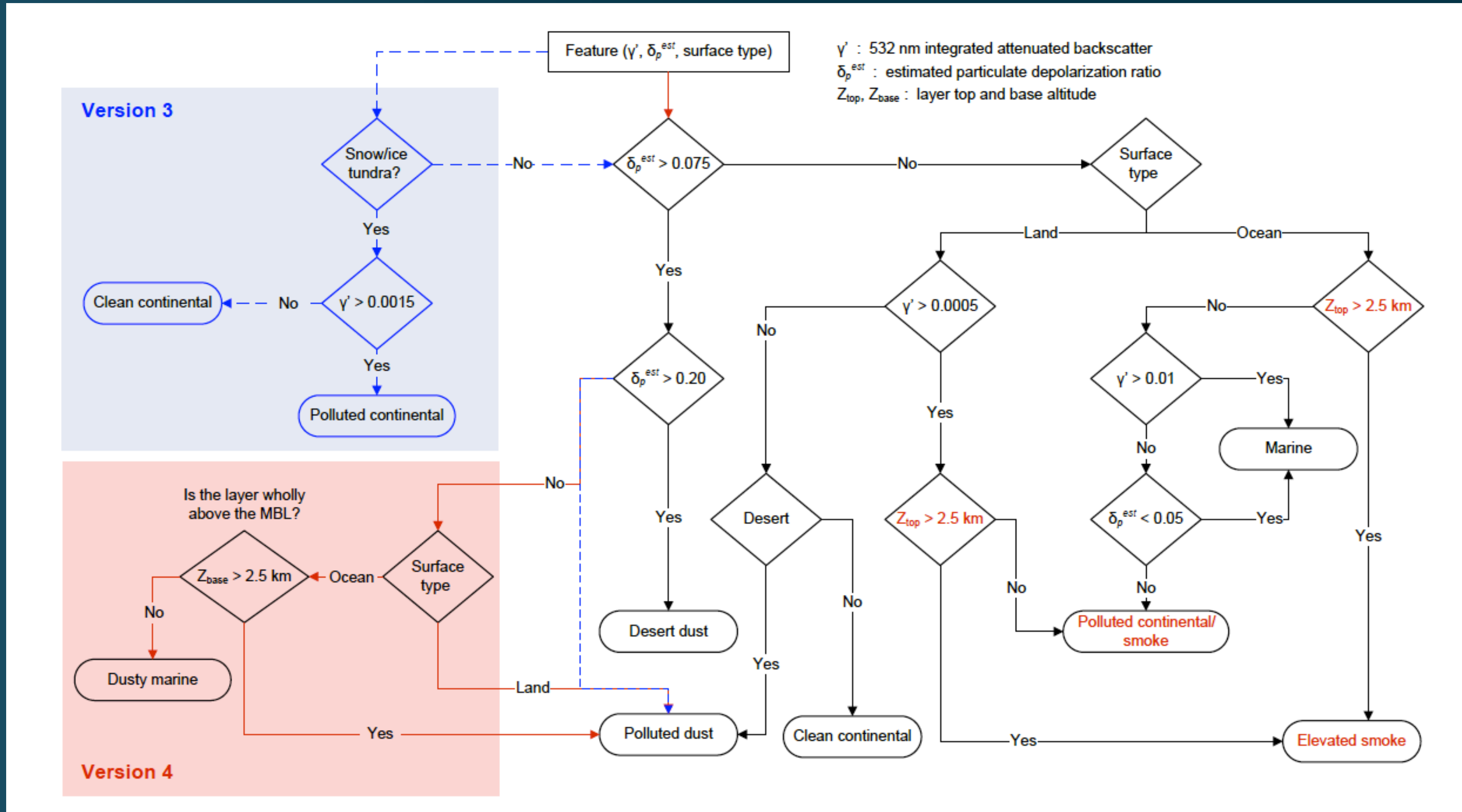
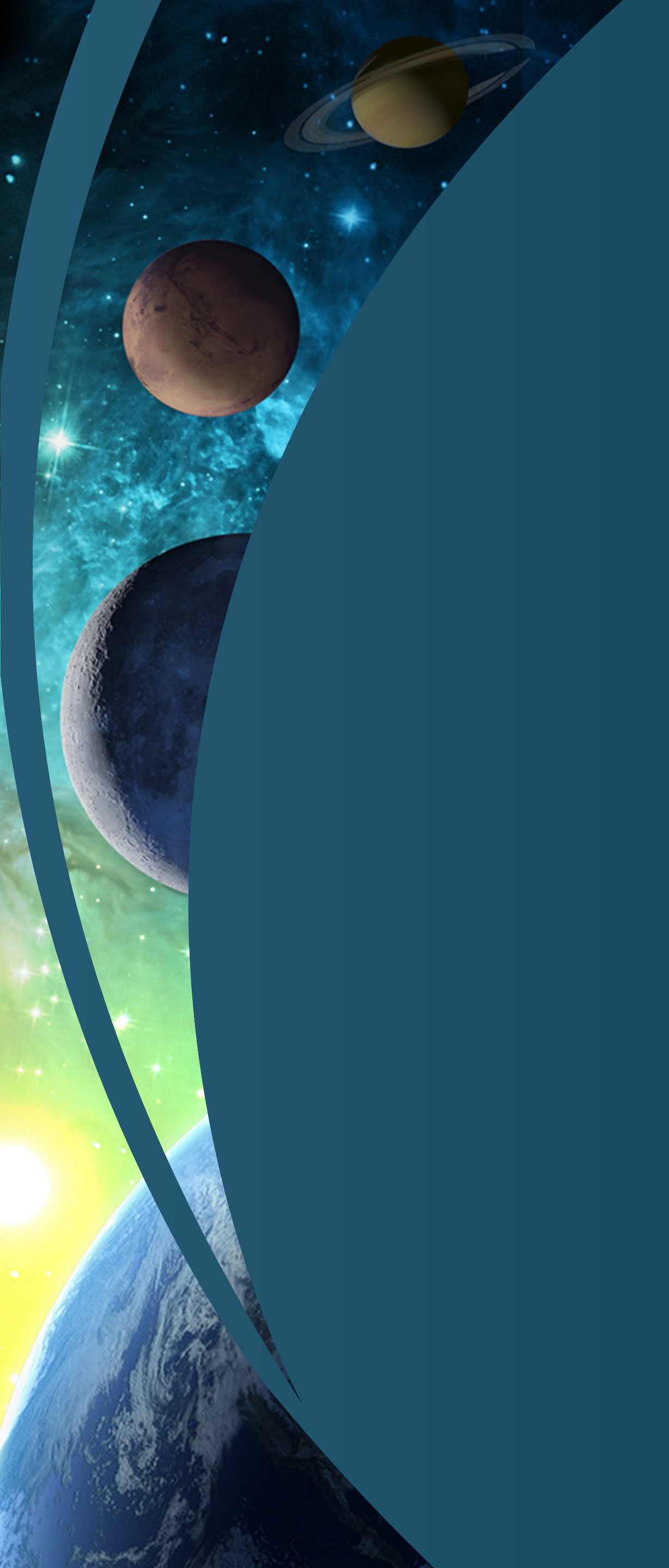


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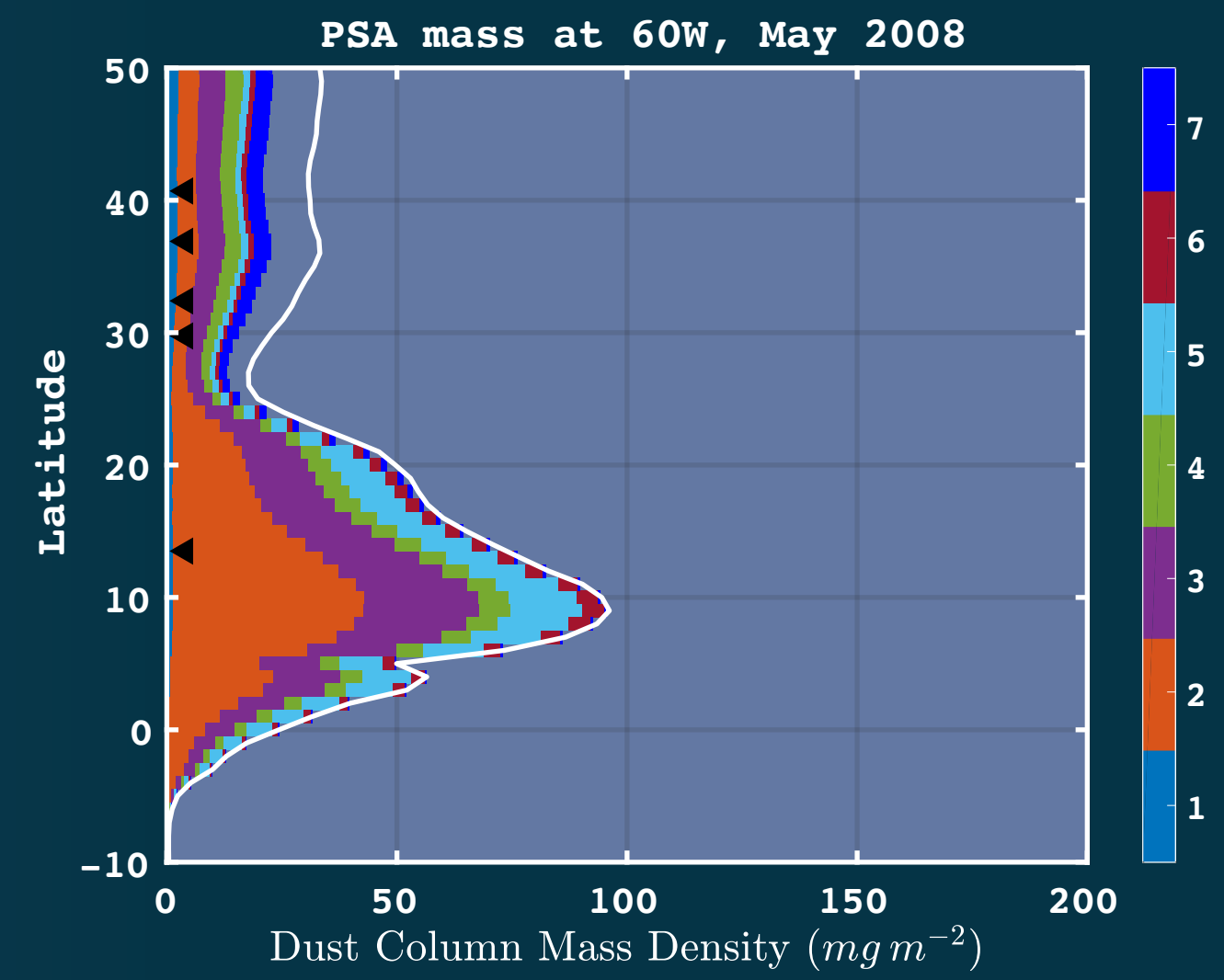
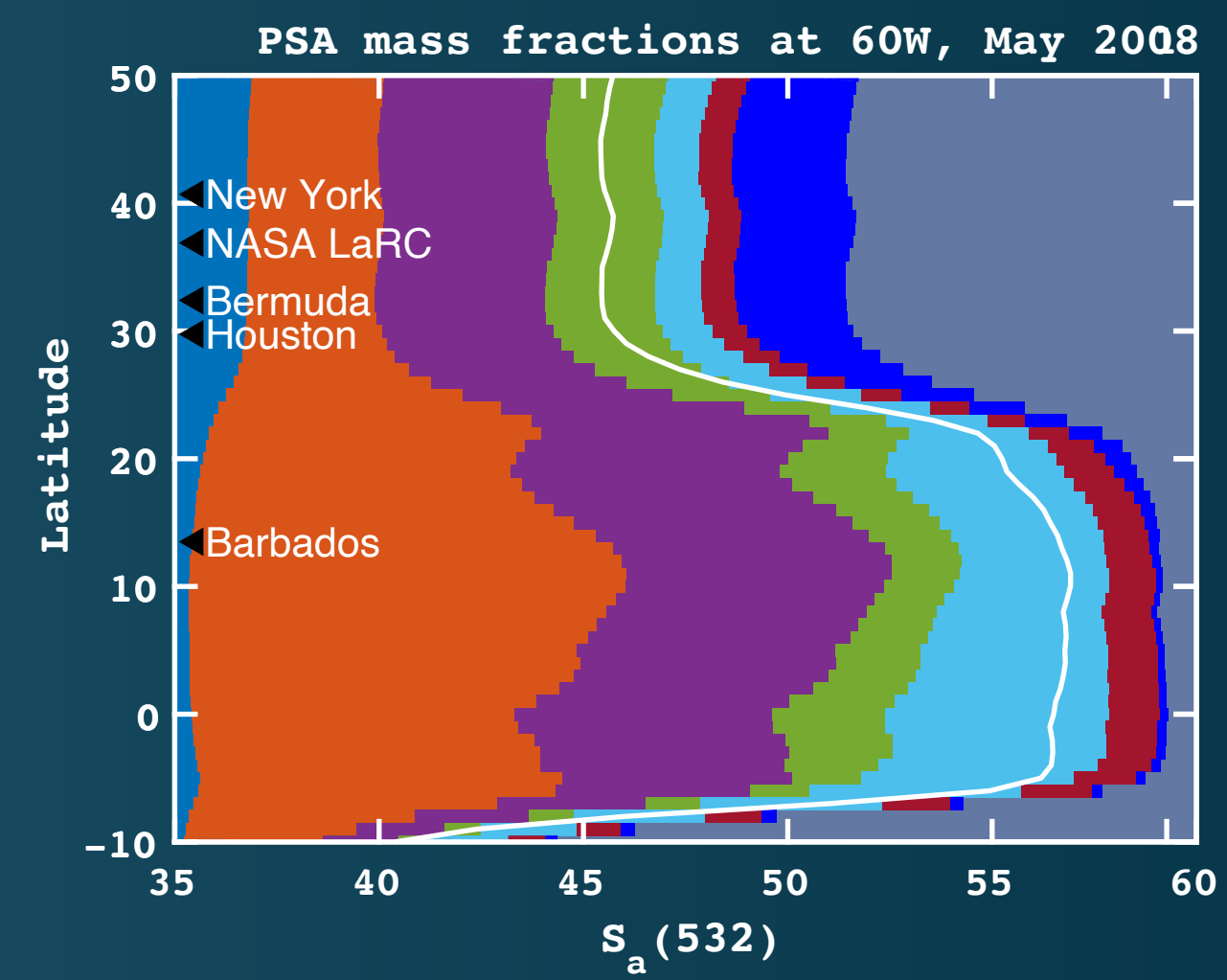
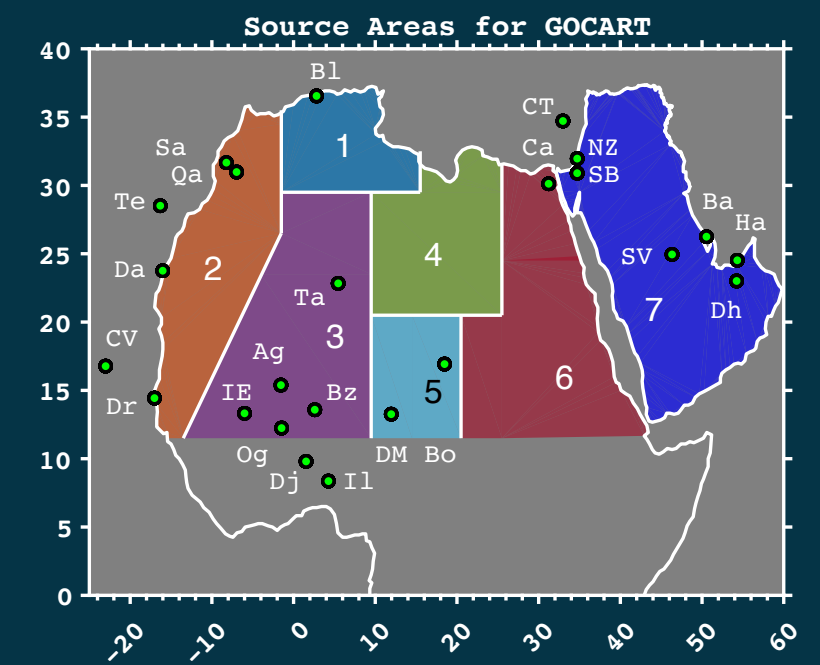
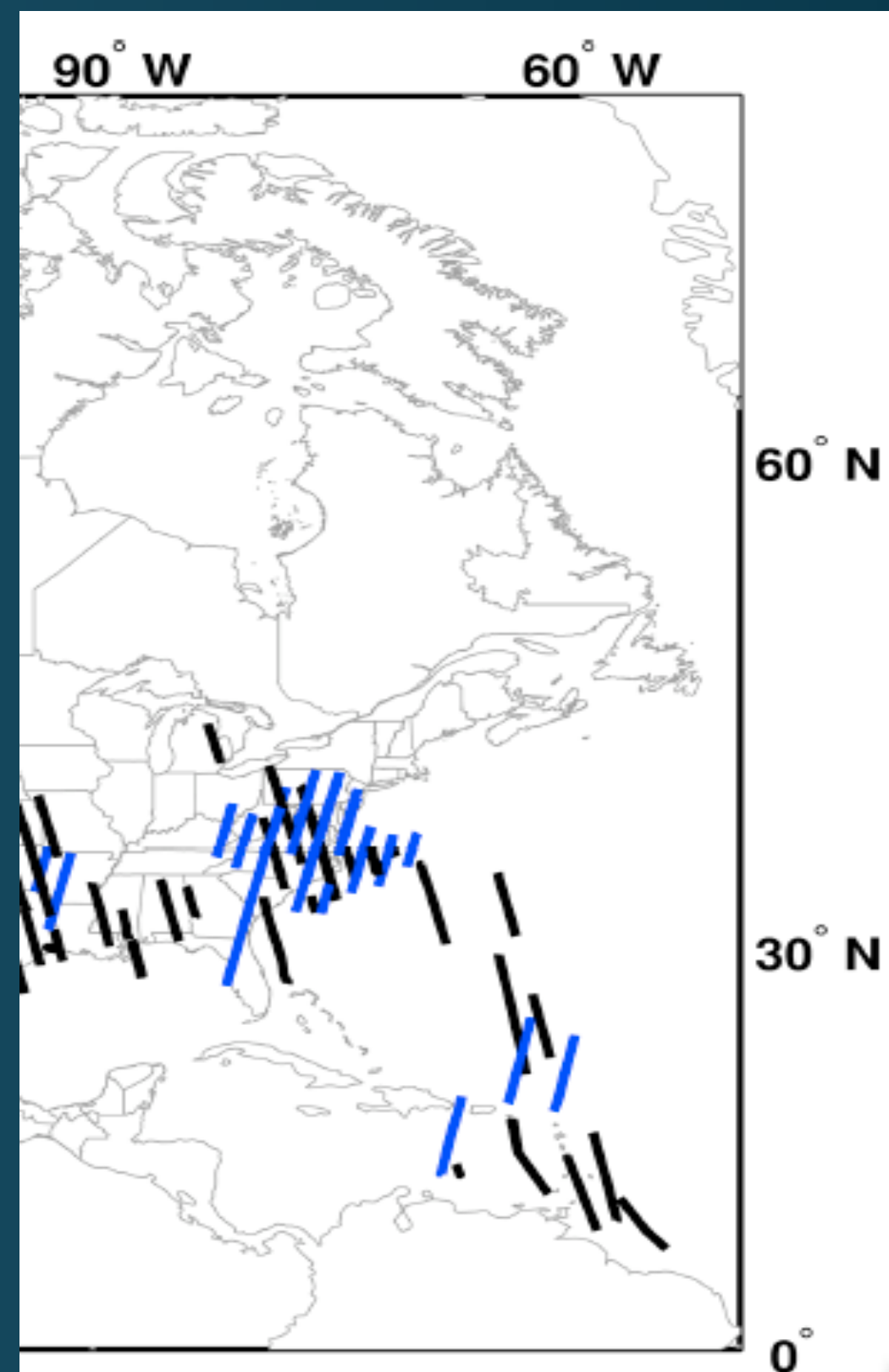
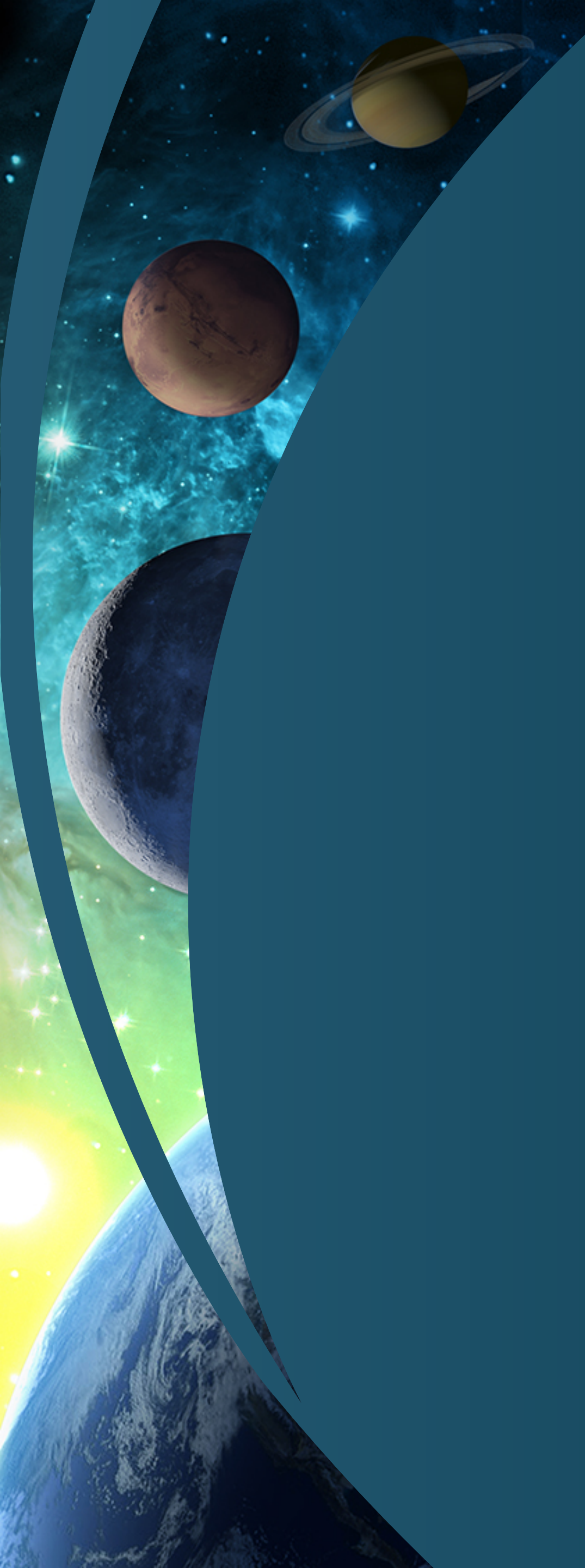
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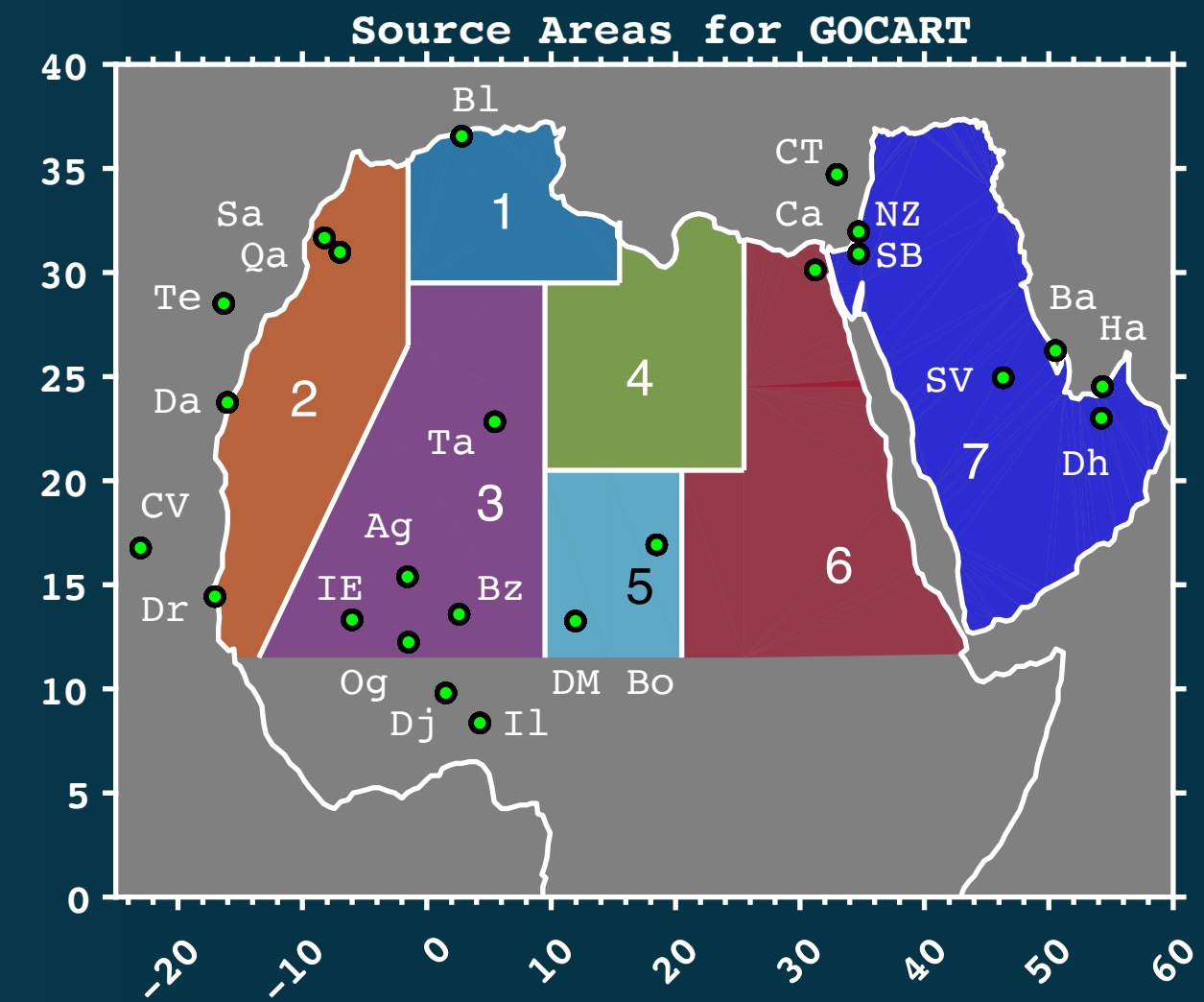
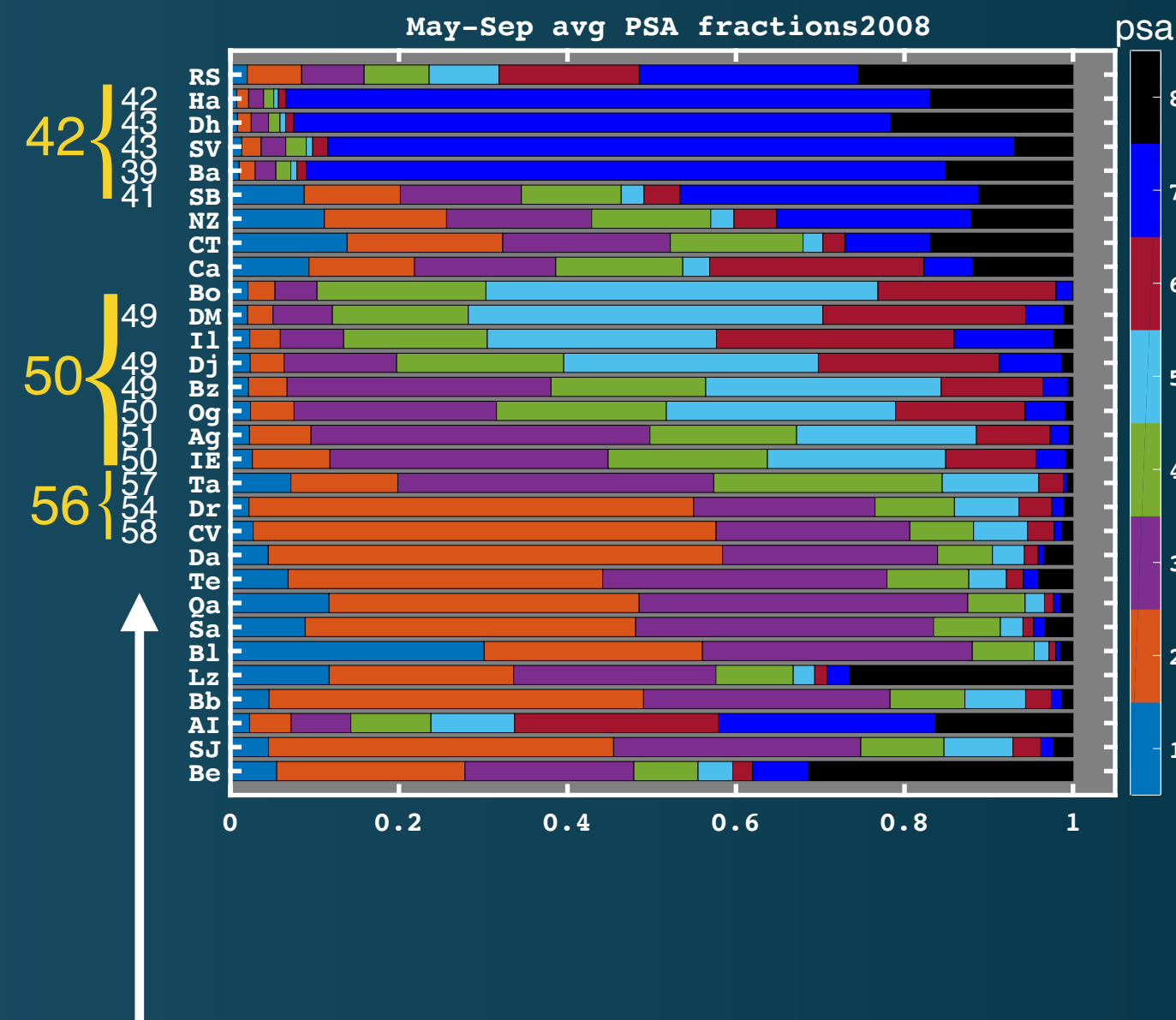




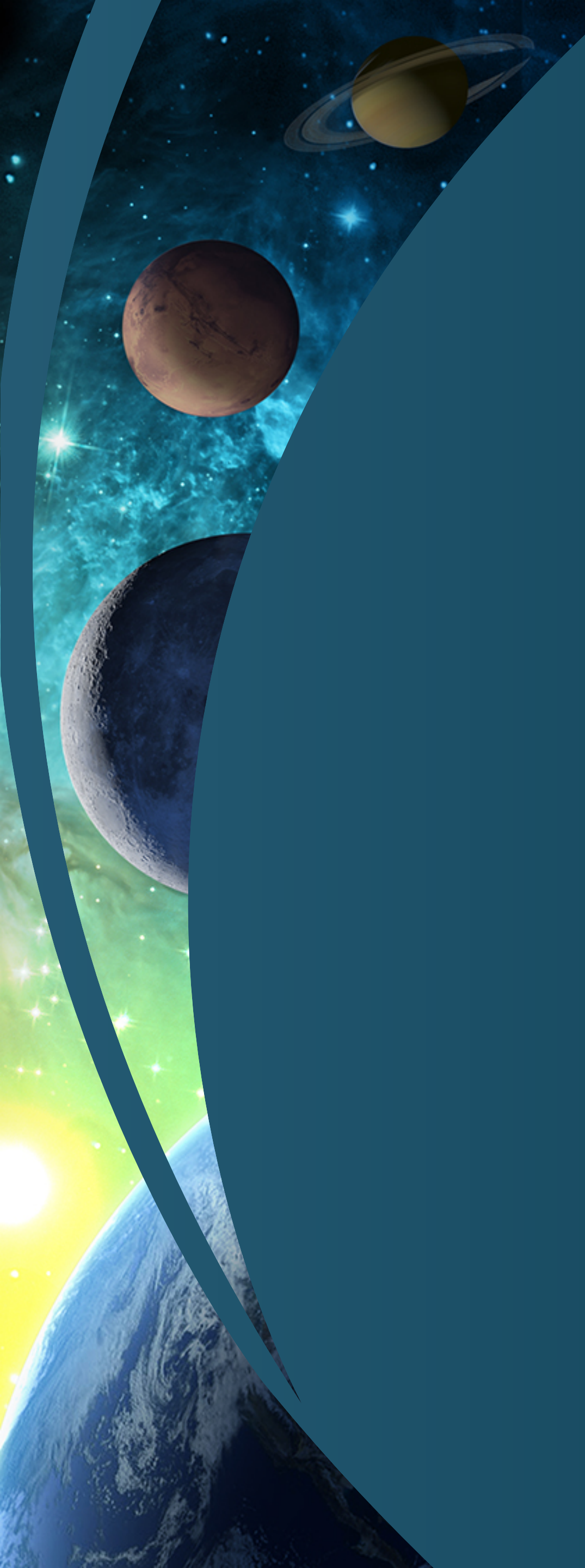
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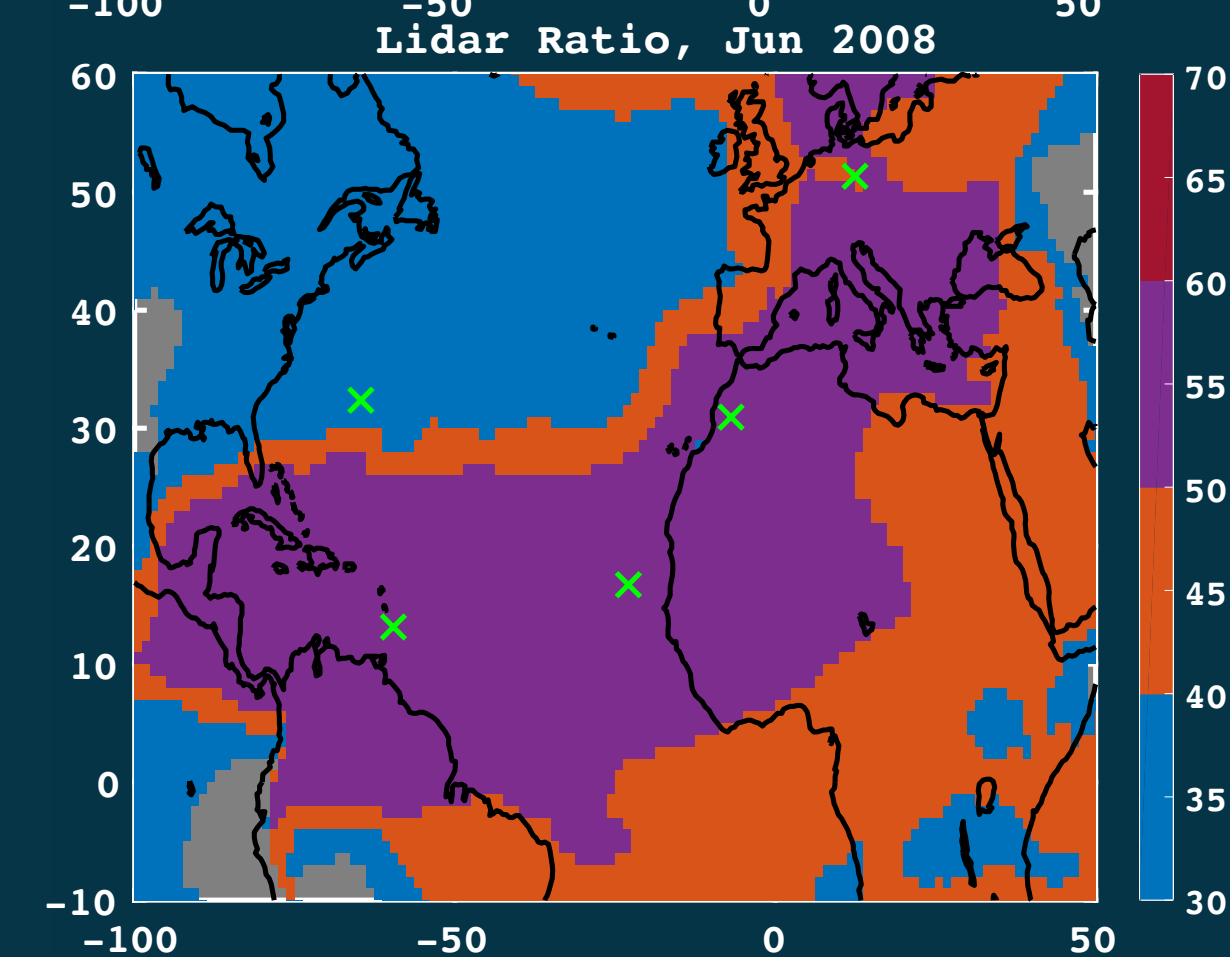
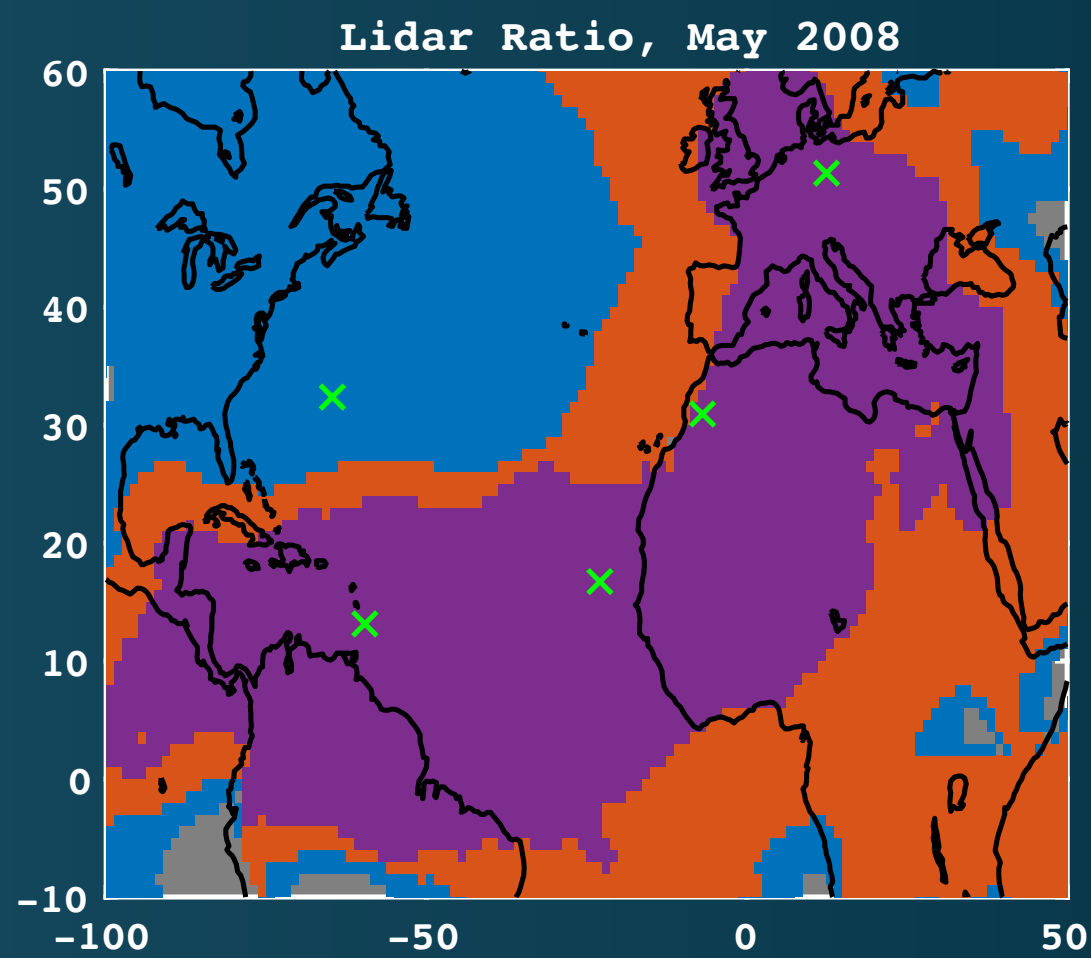
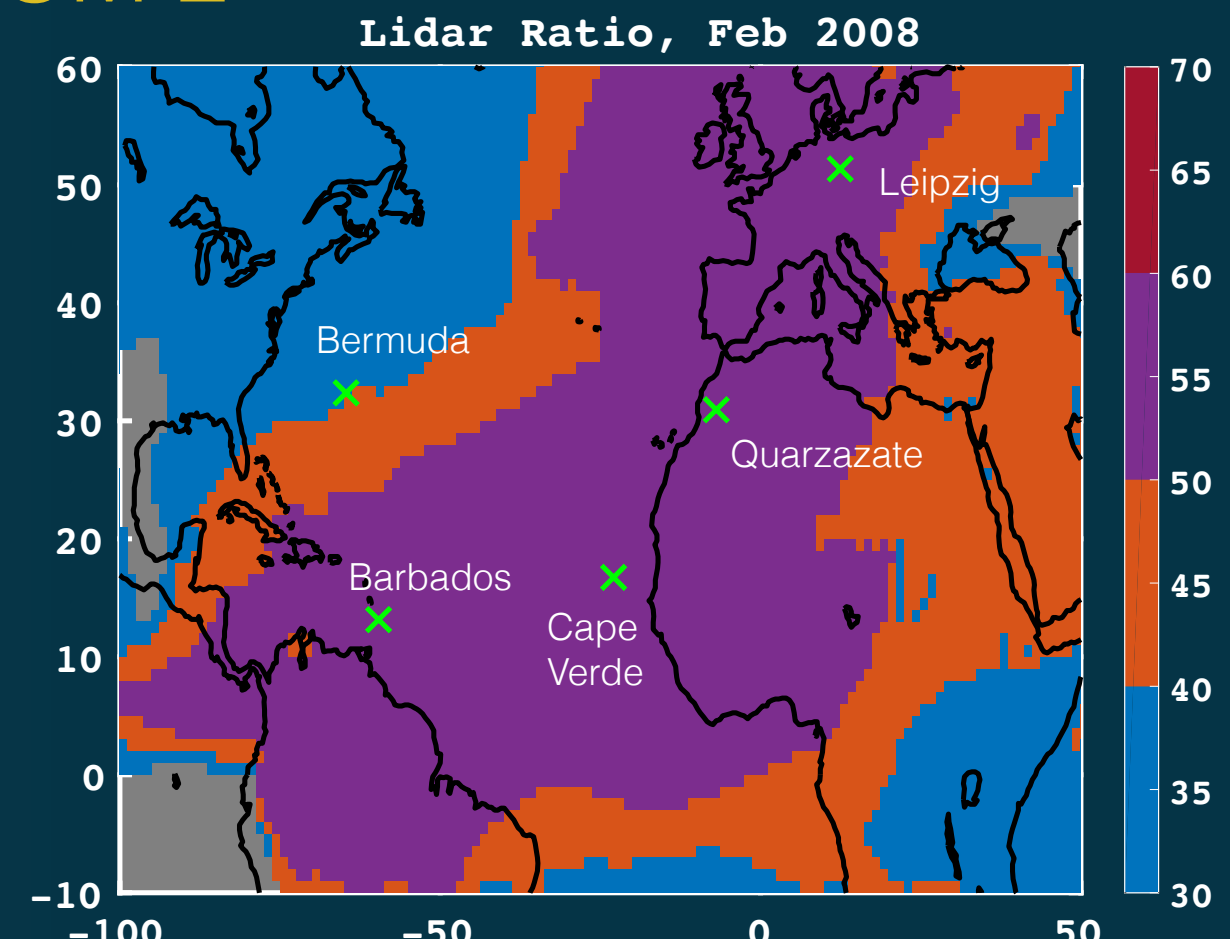
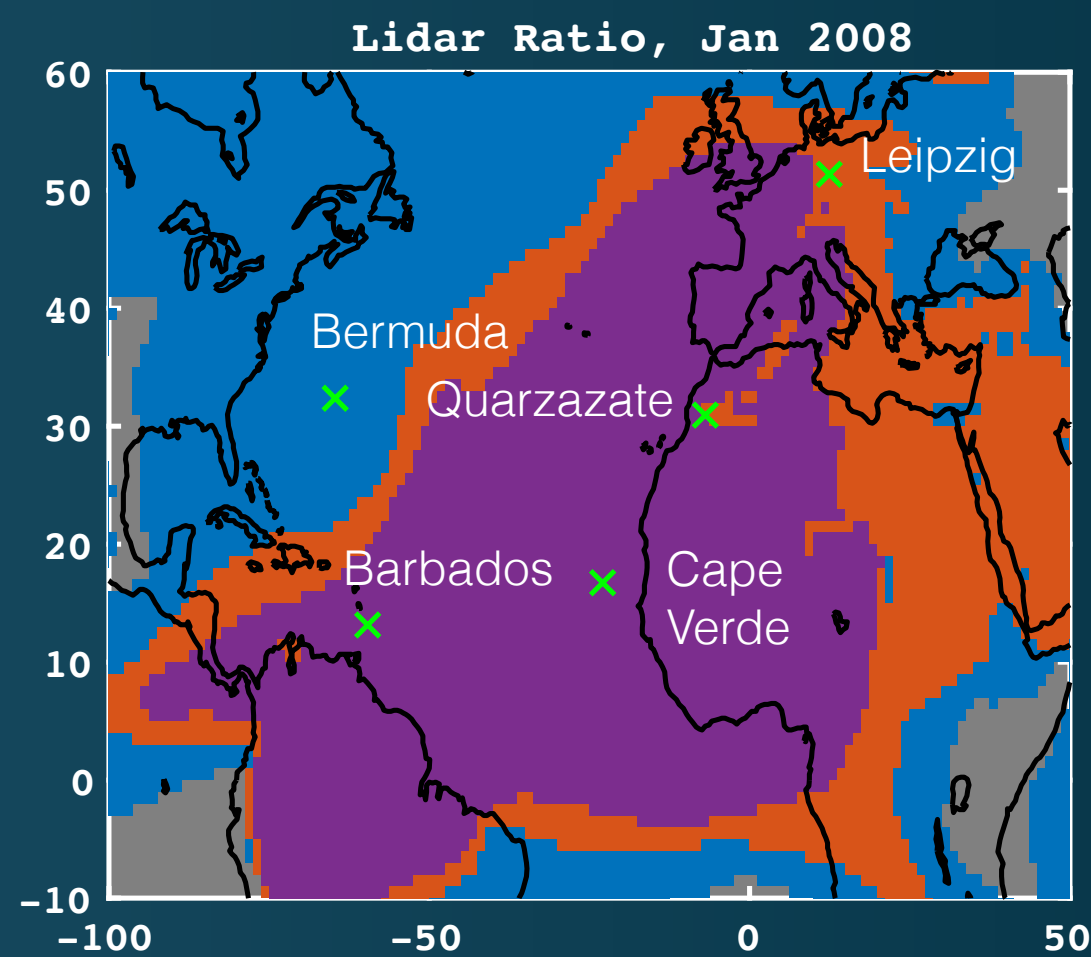
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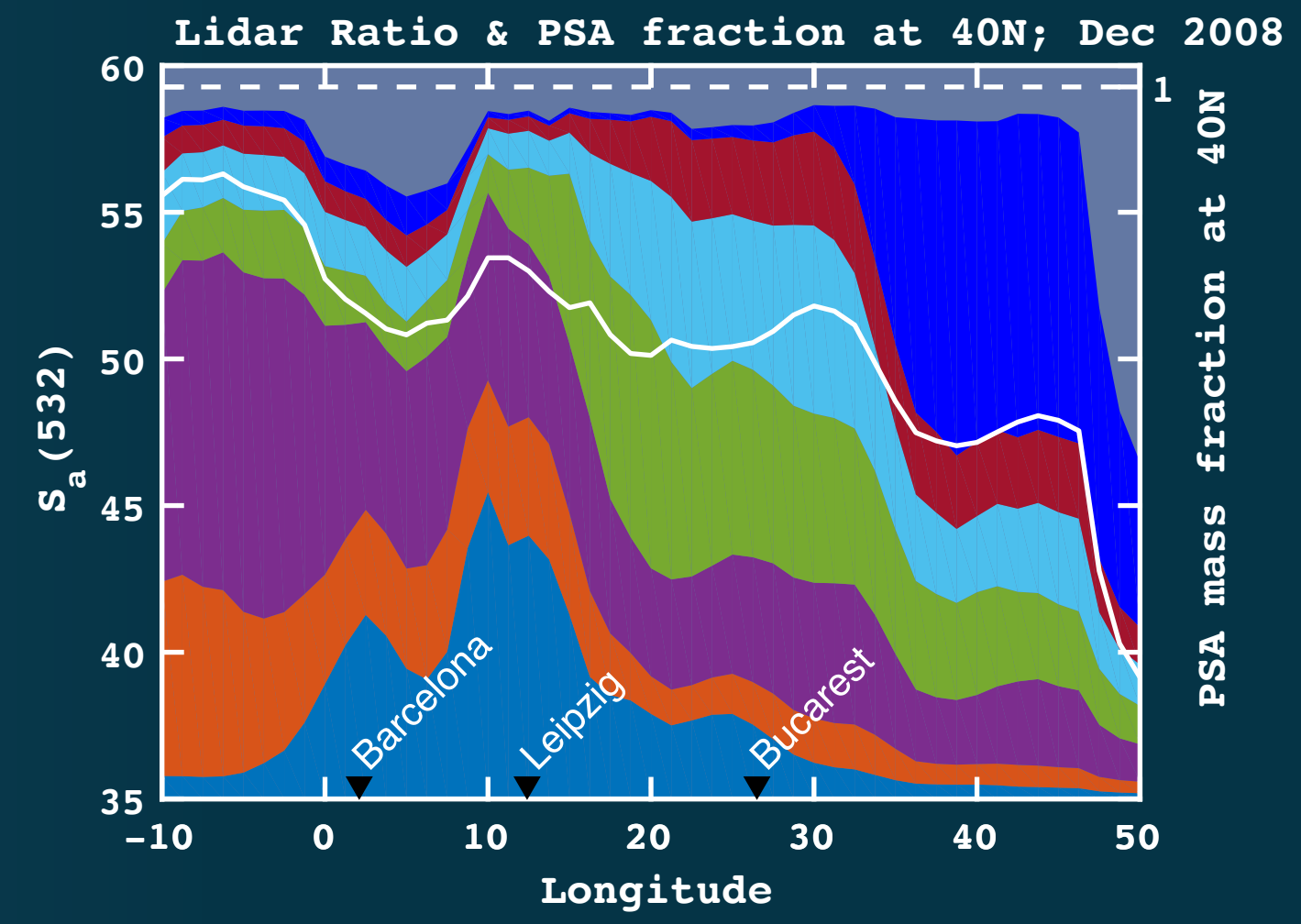
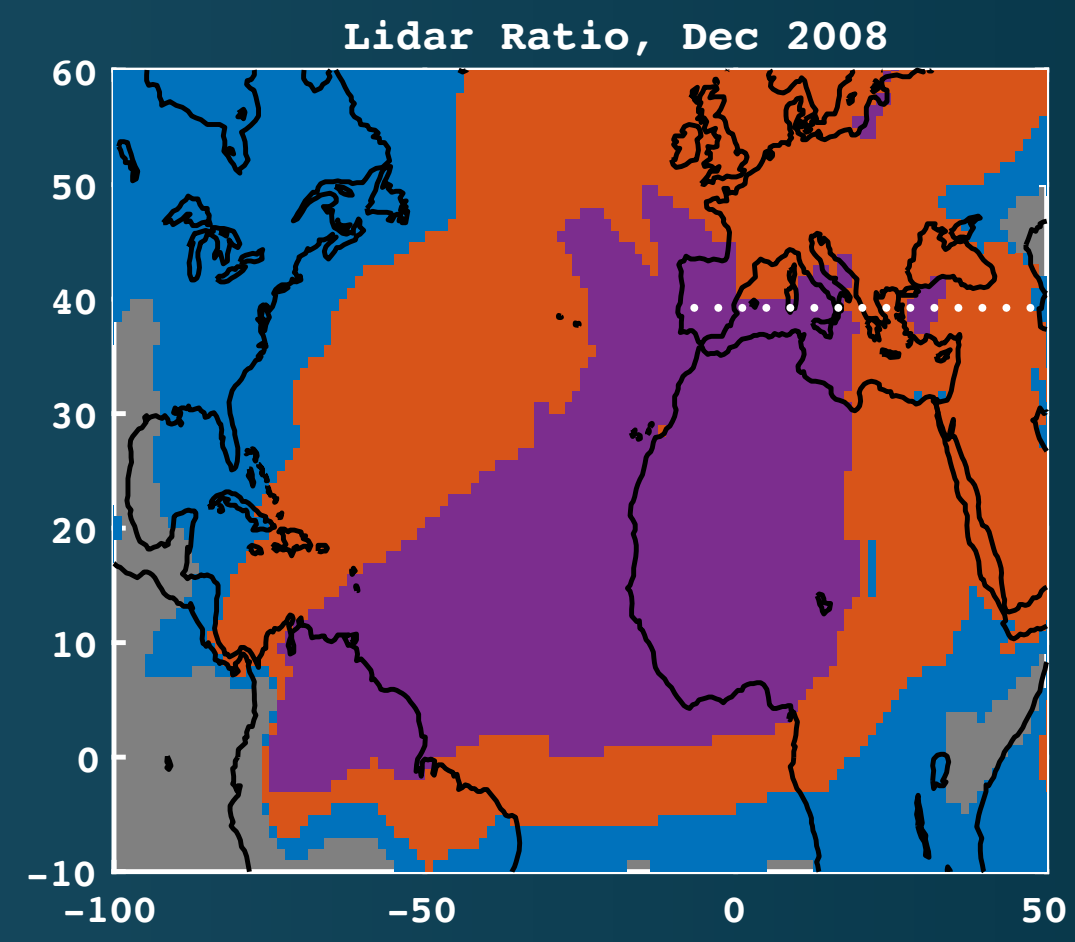


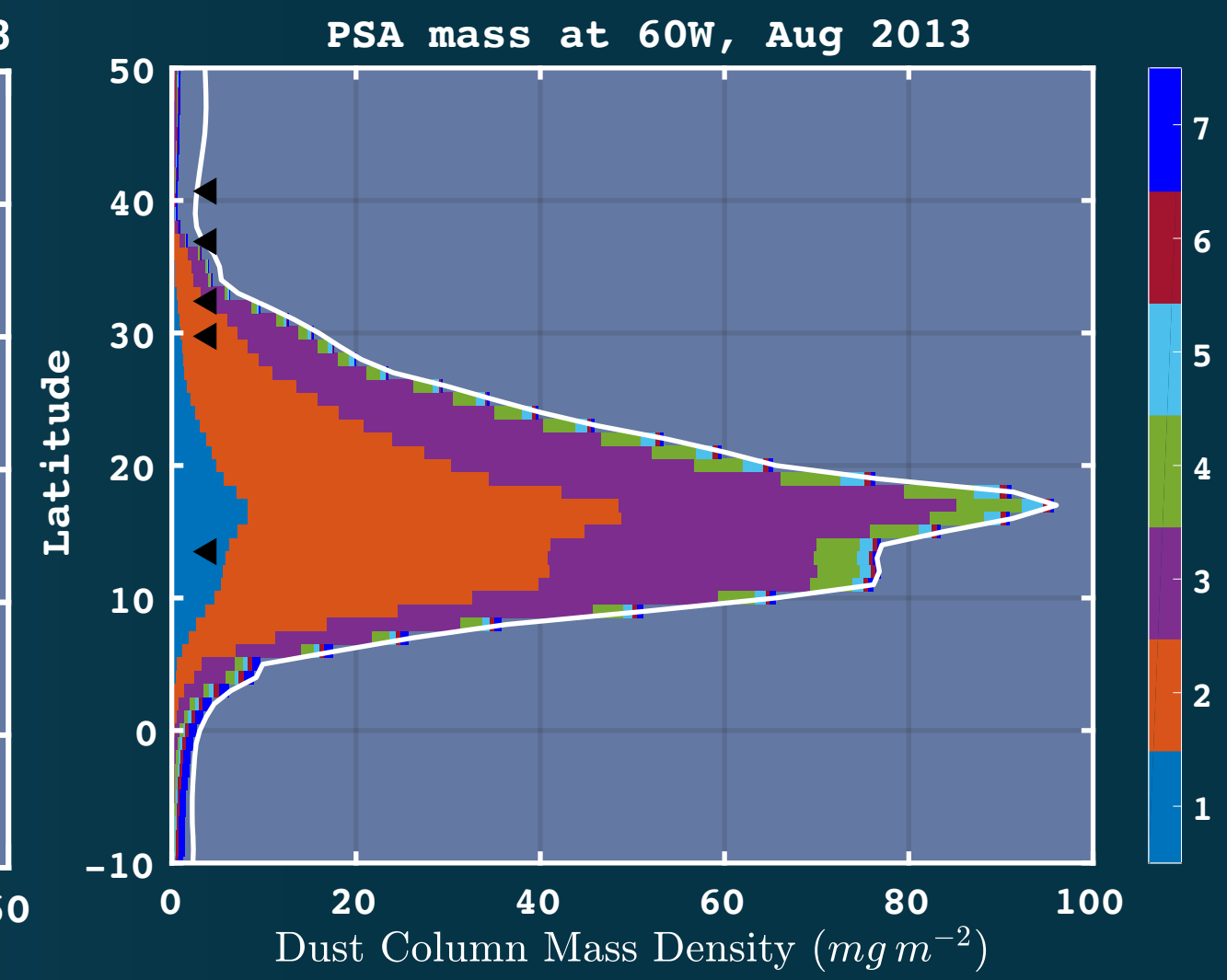
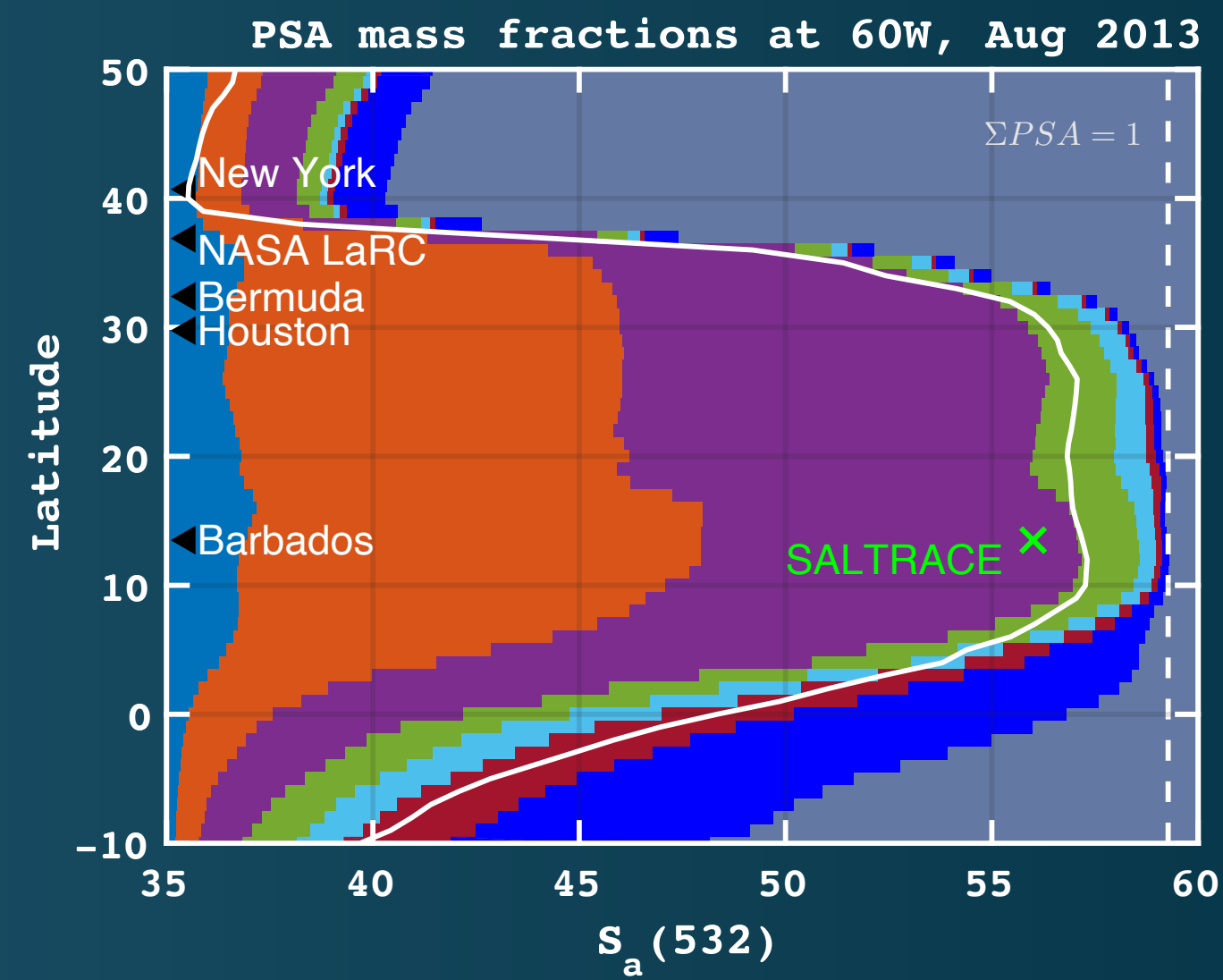
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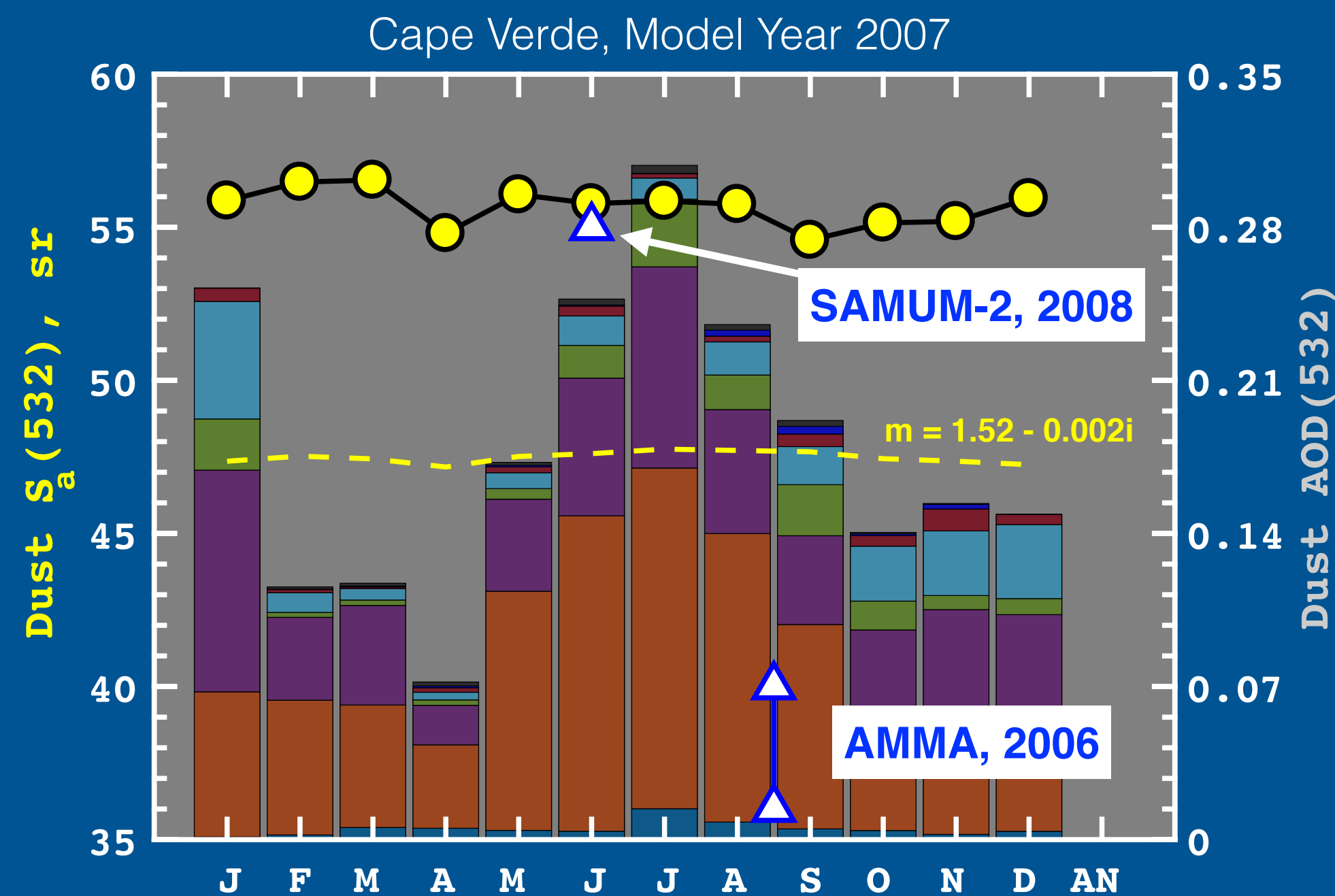
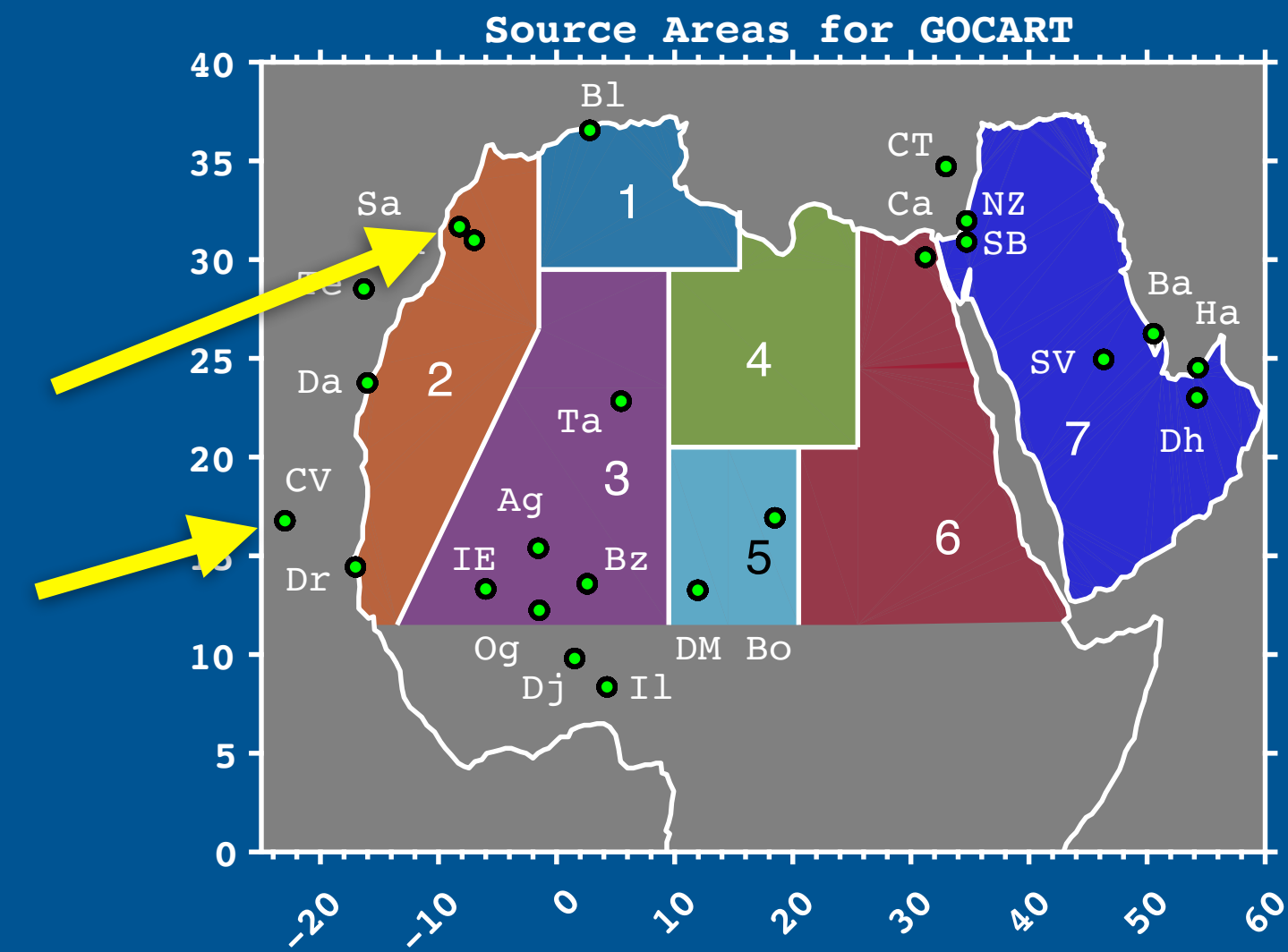
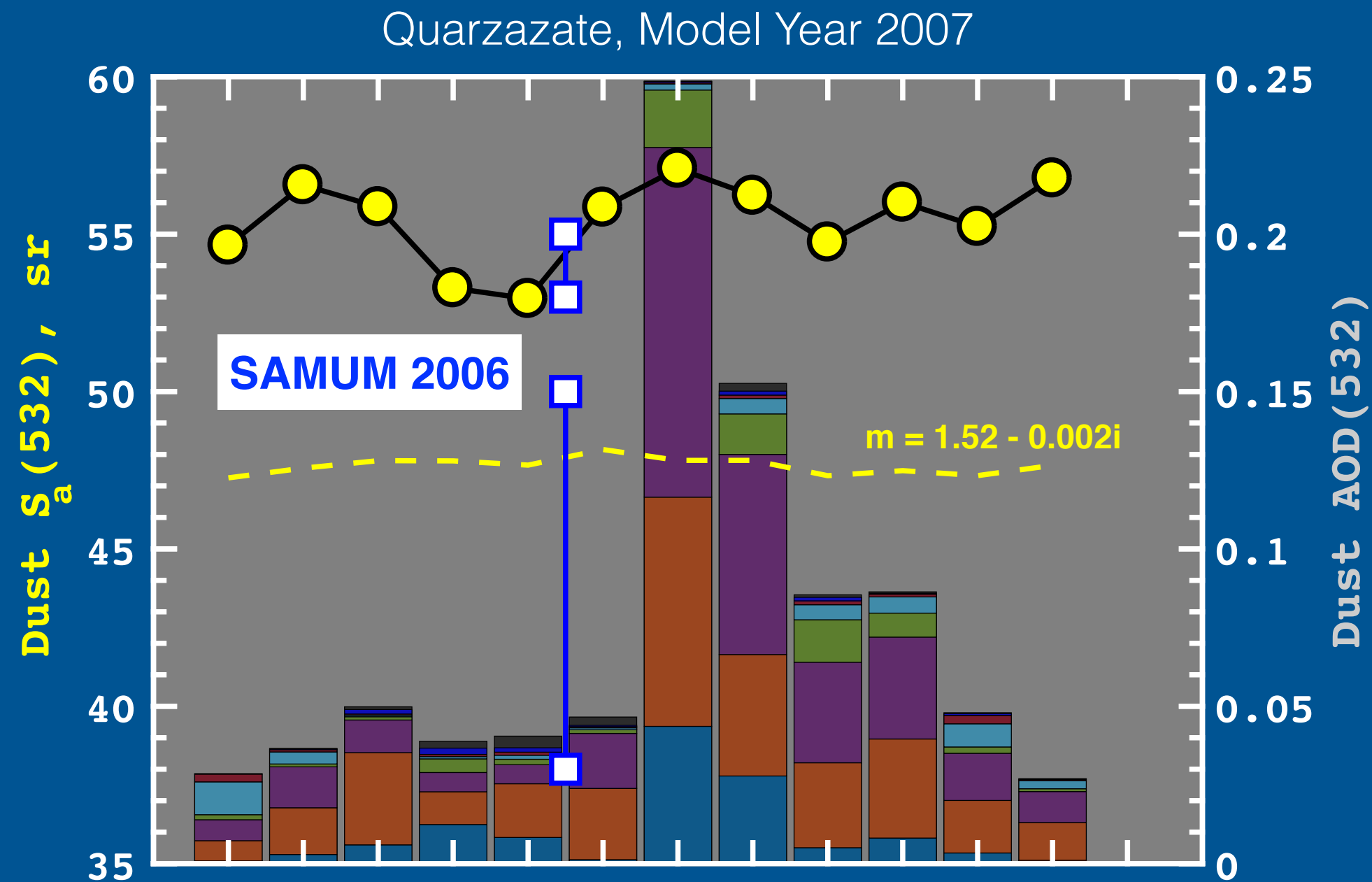






SALTRACE Lidar Ratio from Gross (ACP, 2015)

Other Field Missions with Lidar Ratio Measurements



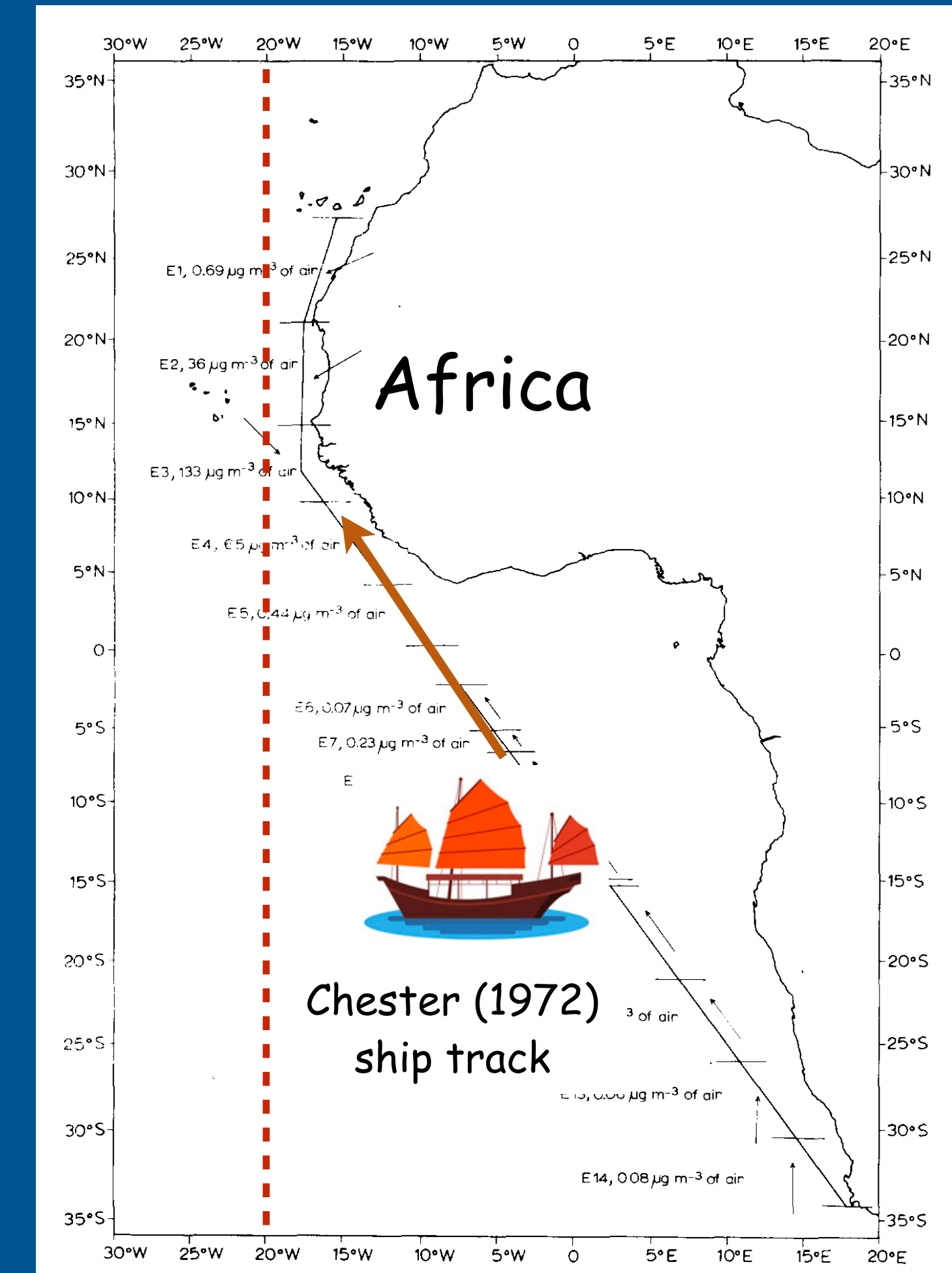
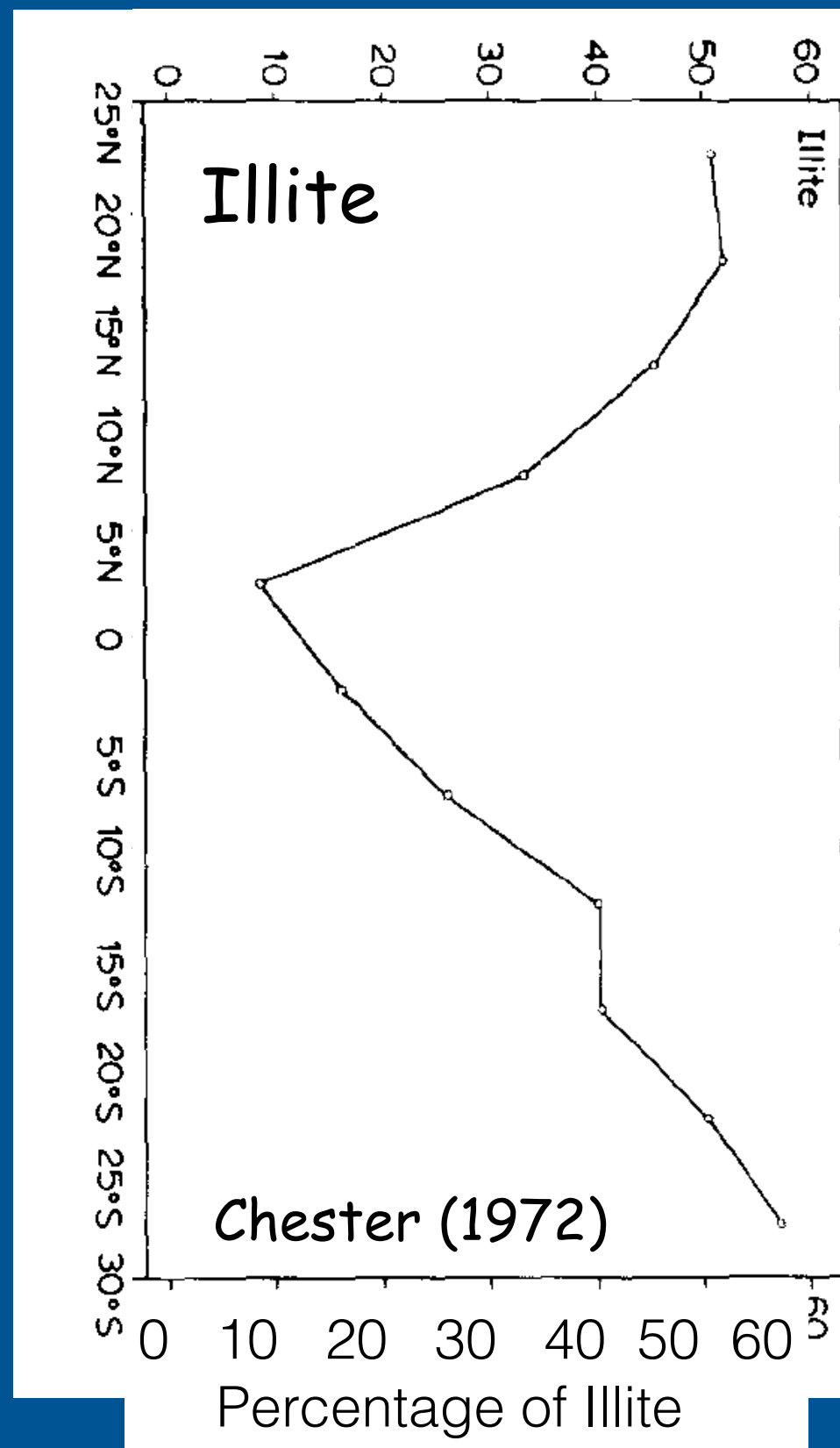
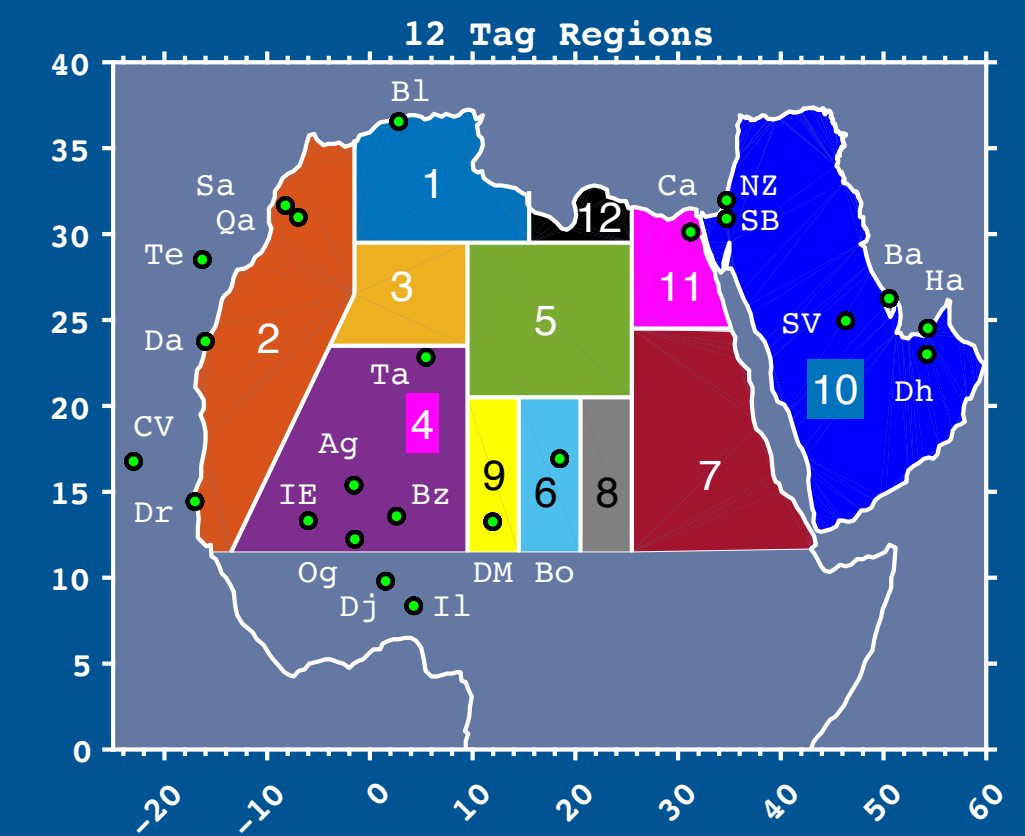
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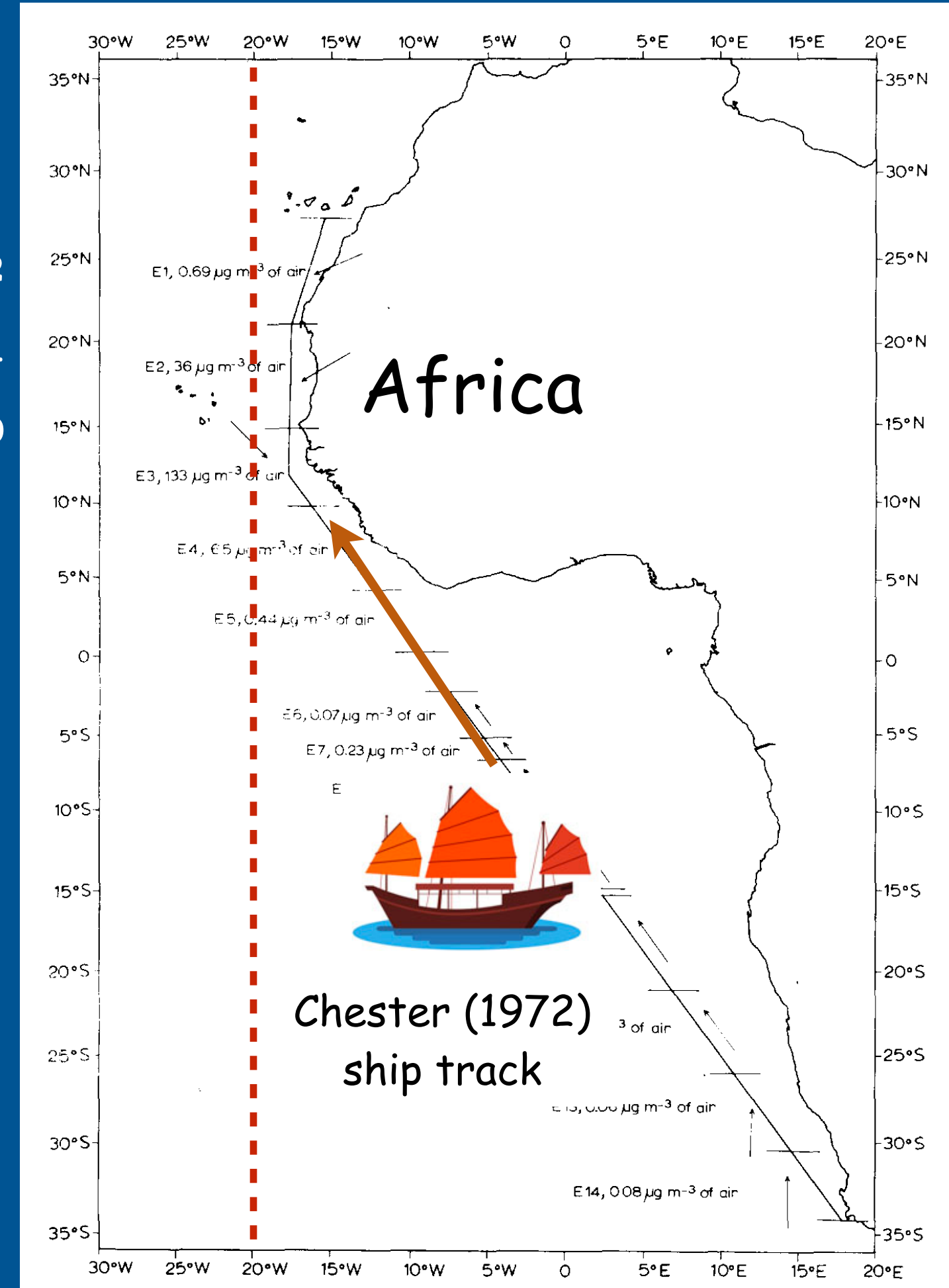
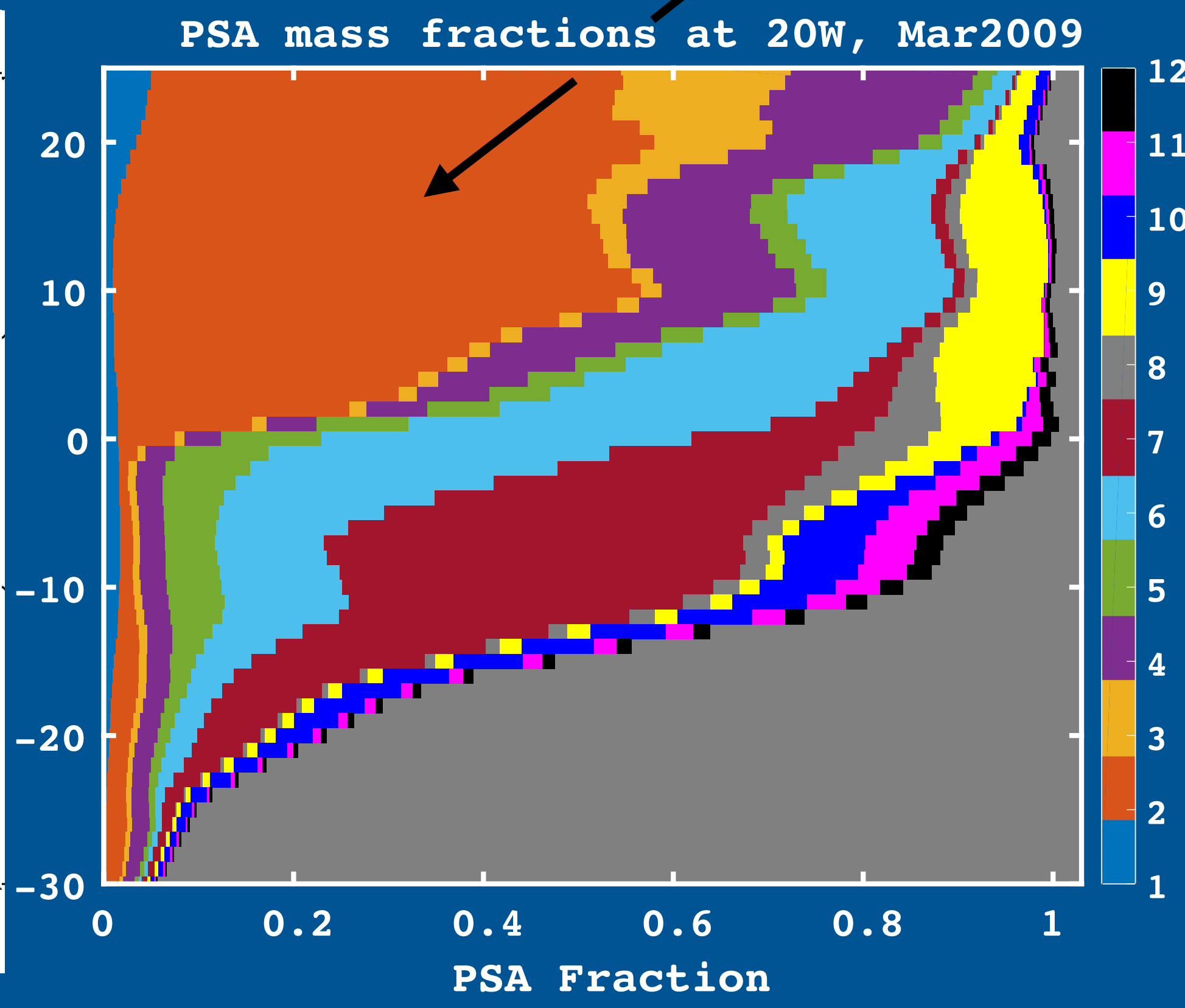
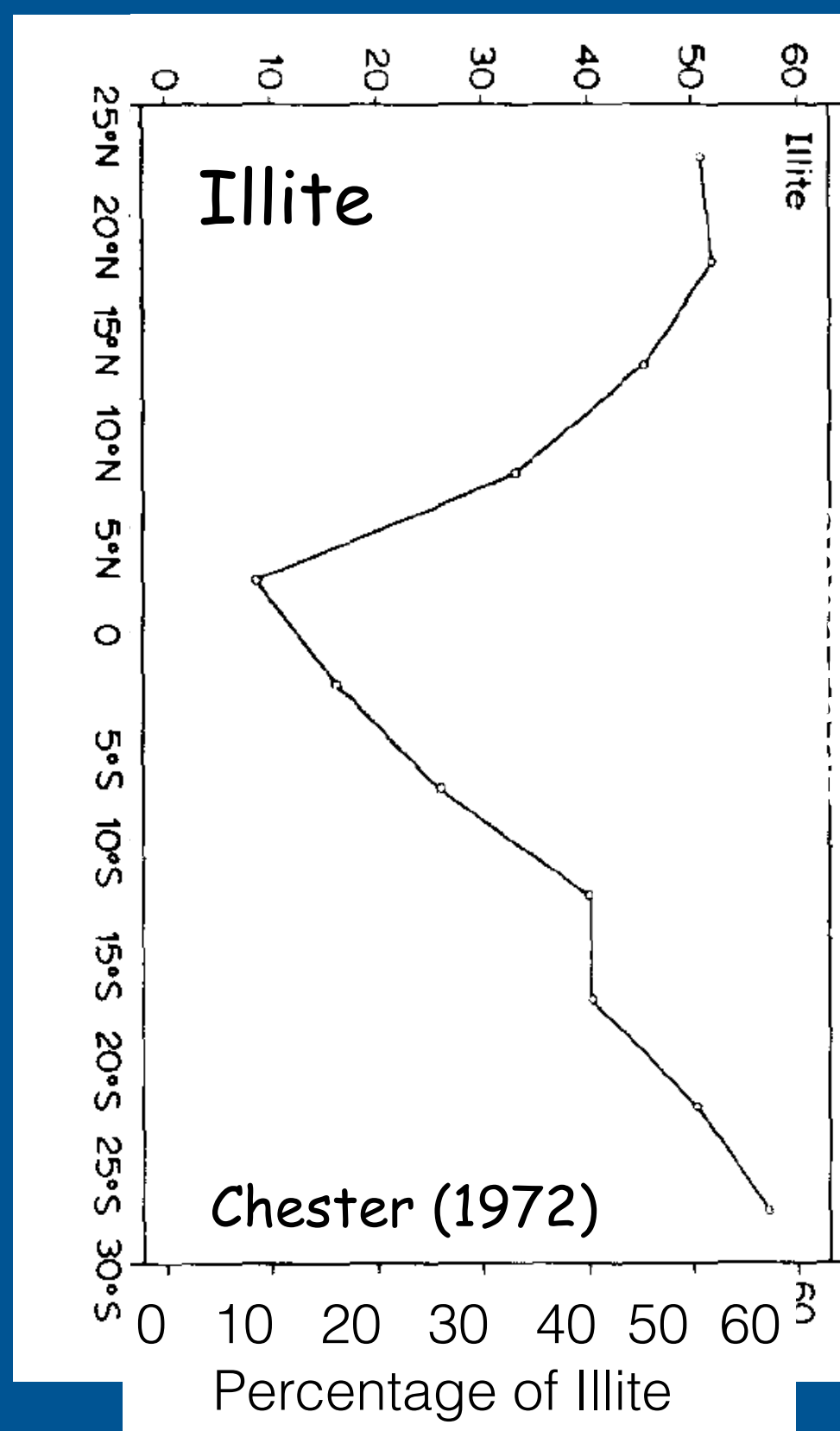
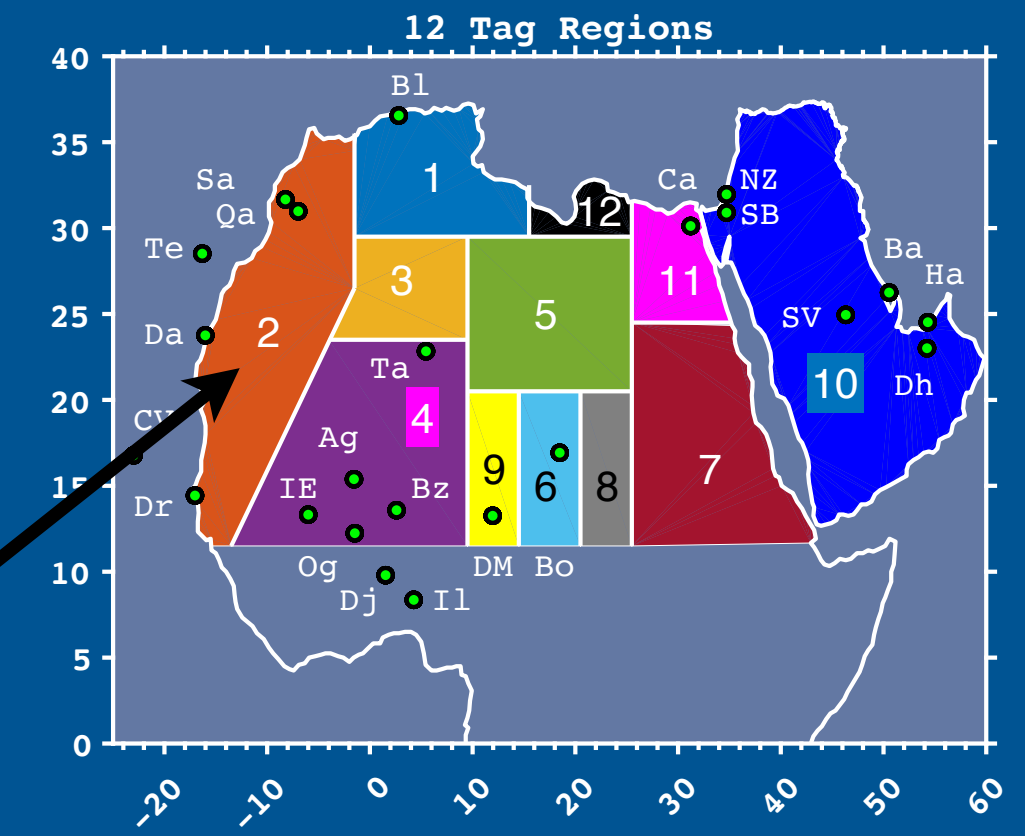
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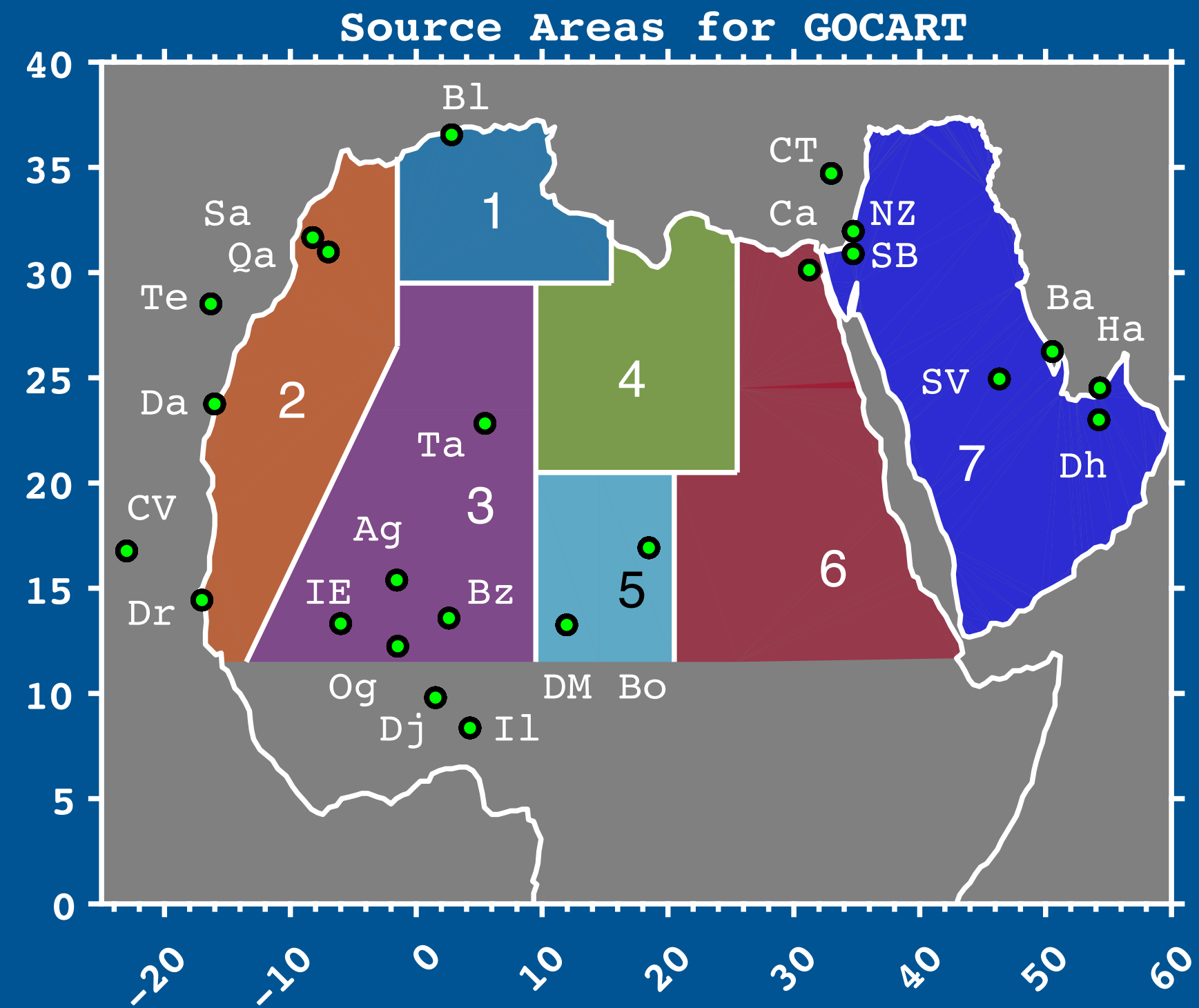
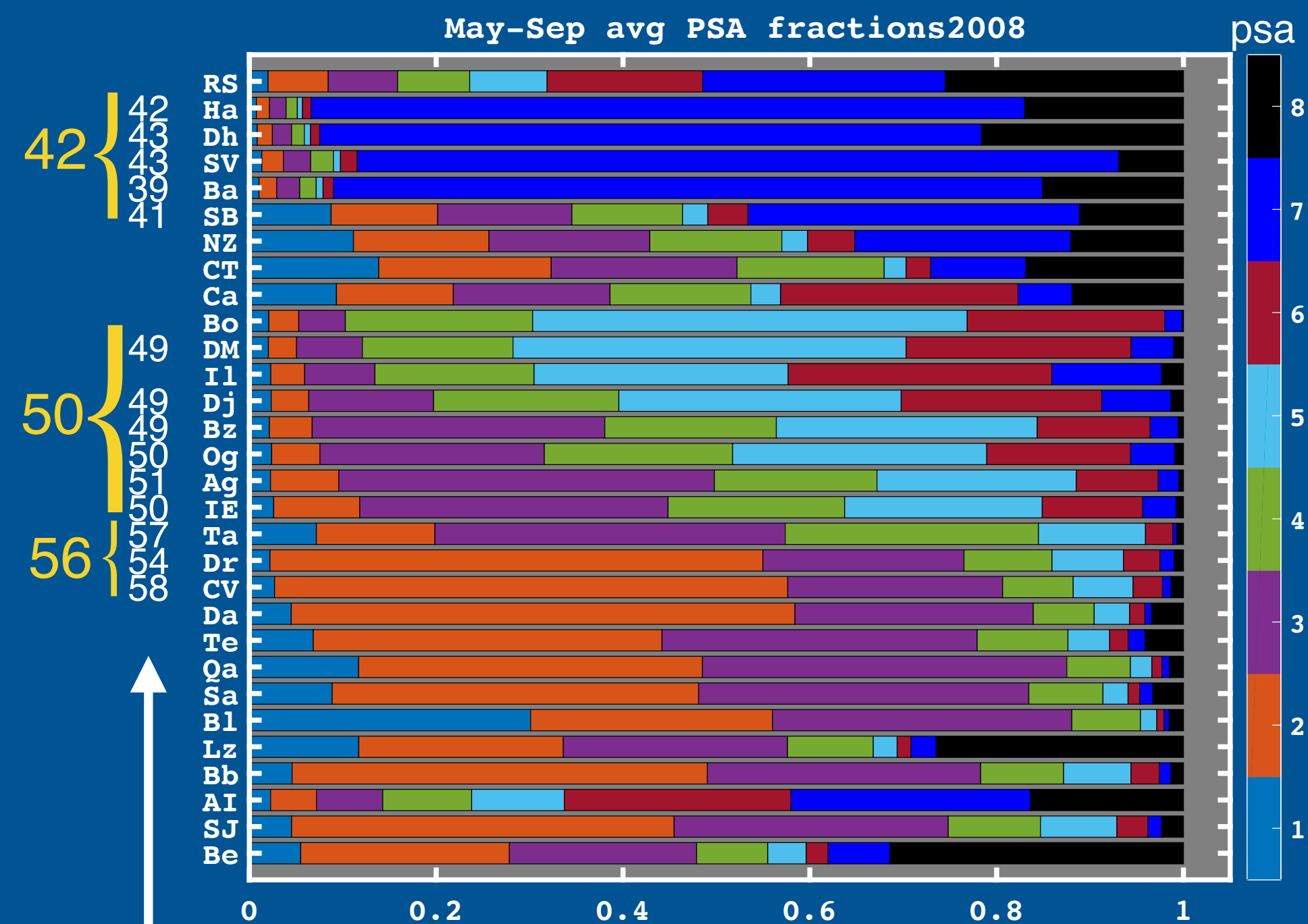


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(Caquineau, JGR 2002)



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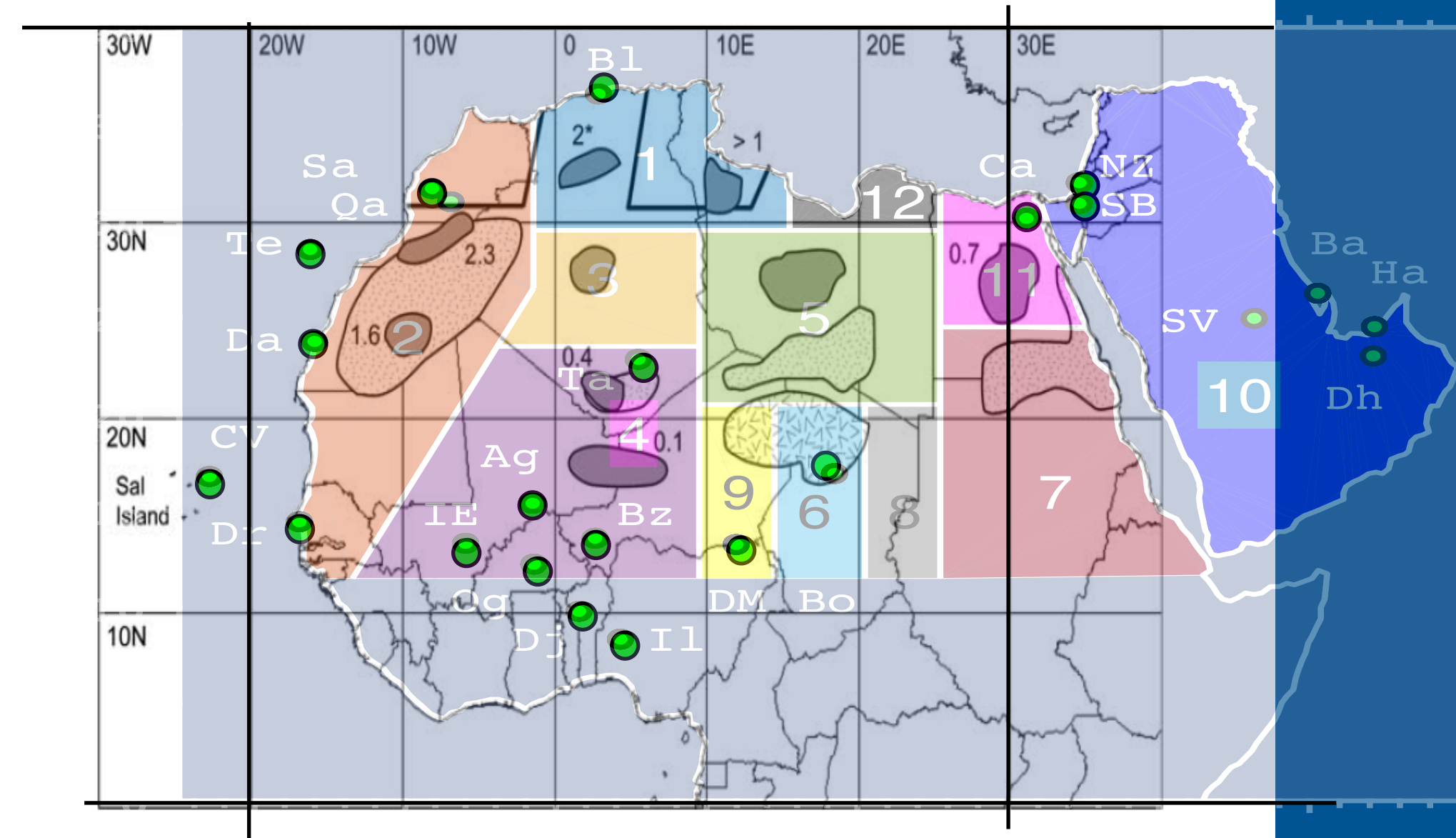
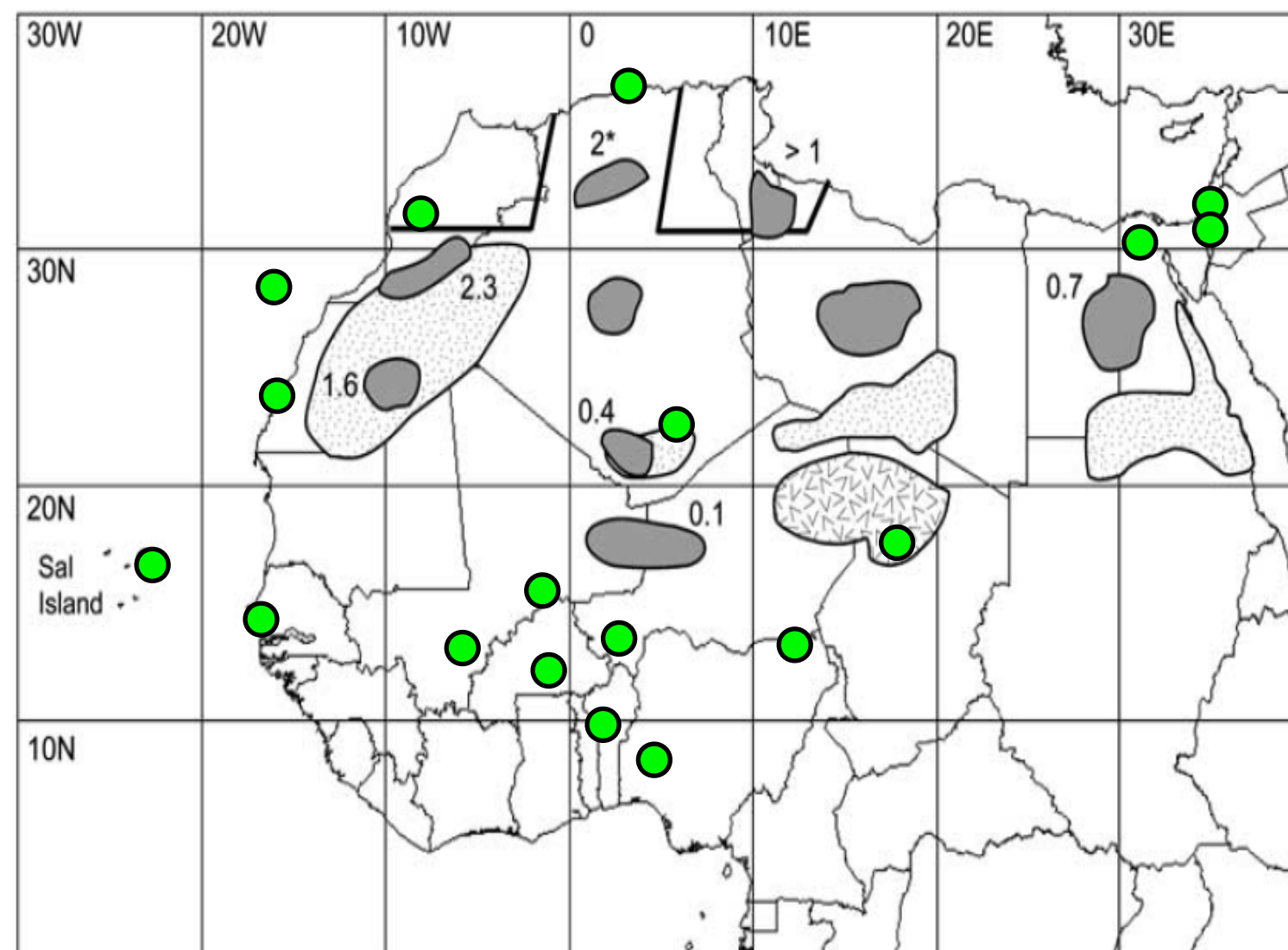


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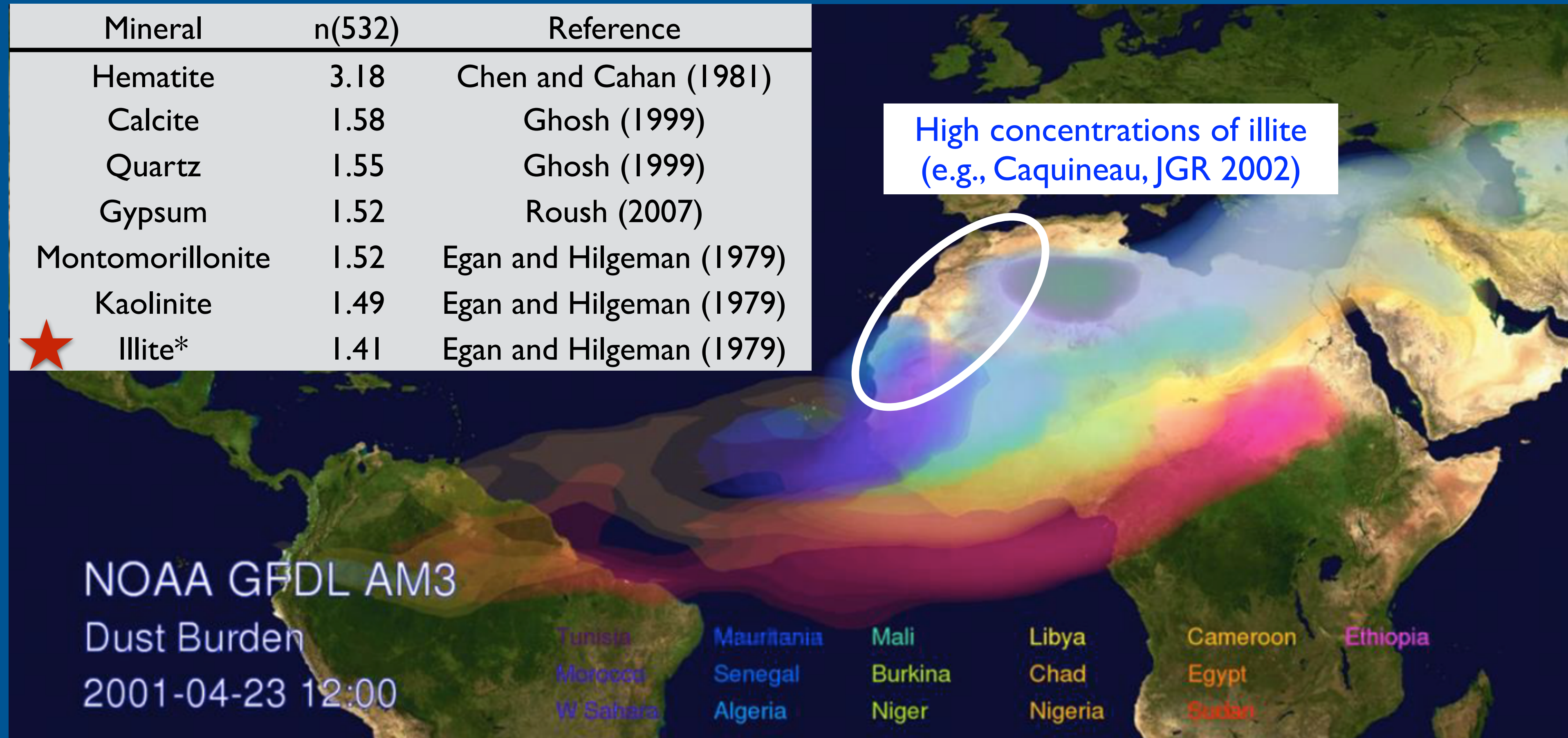
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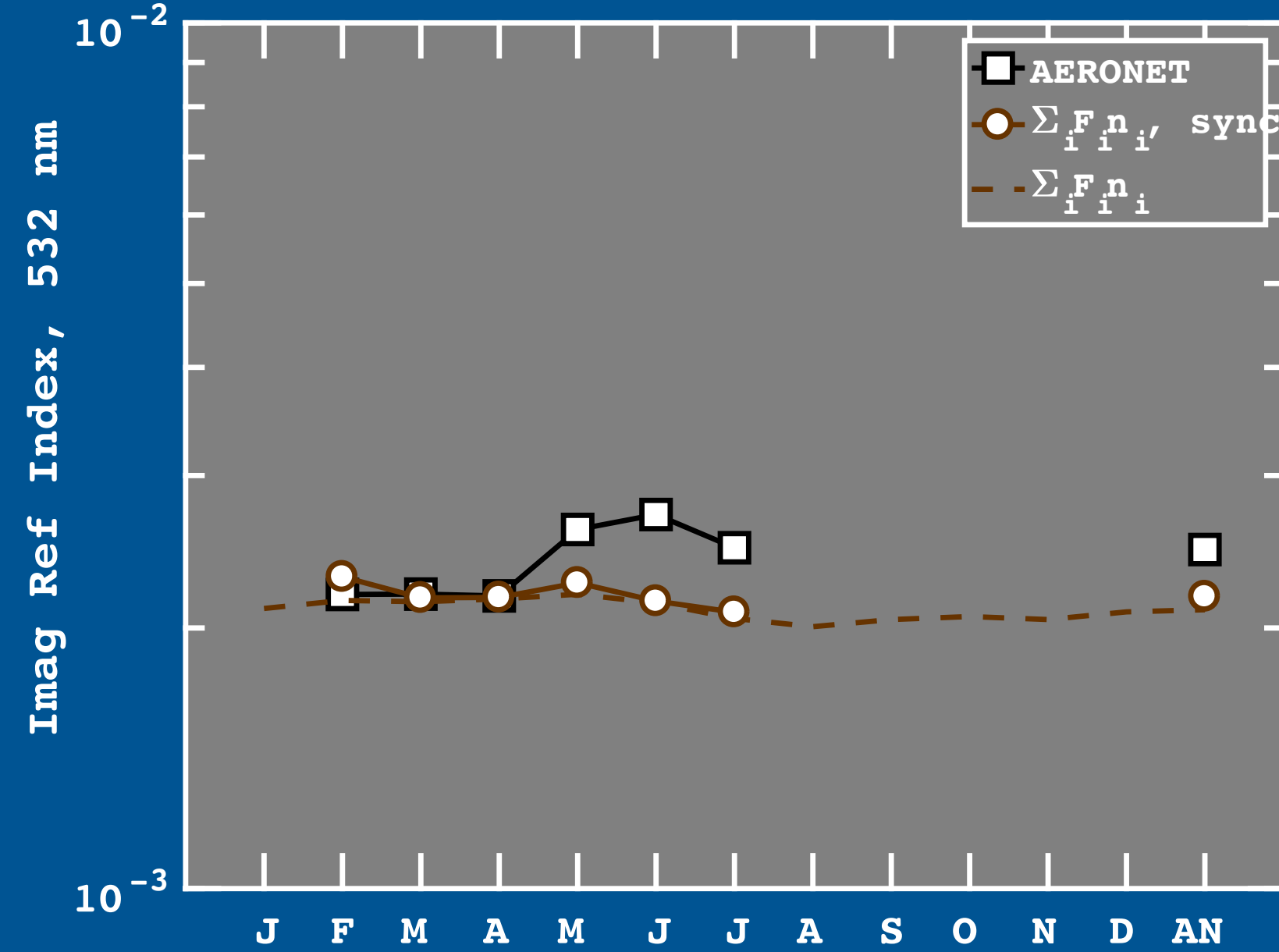
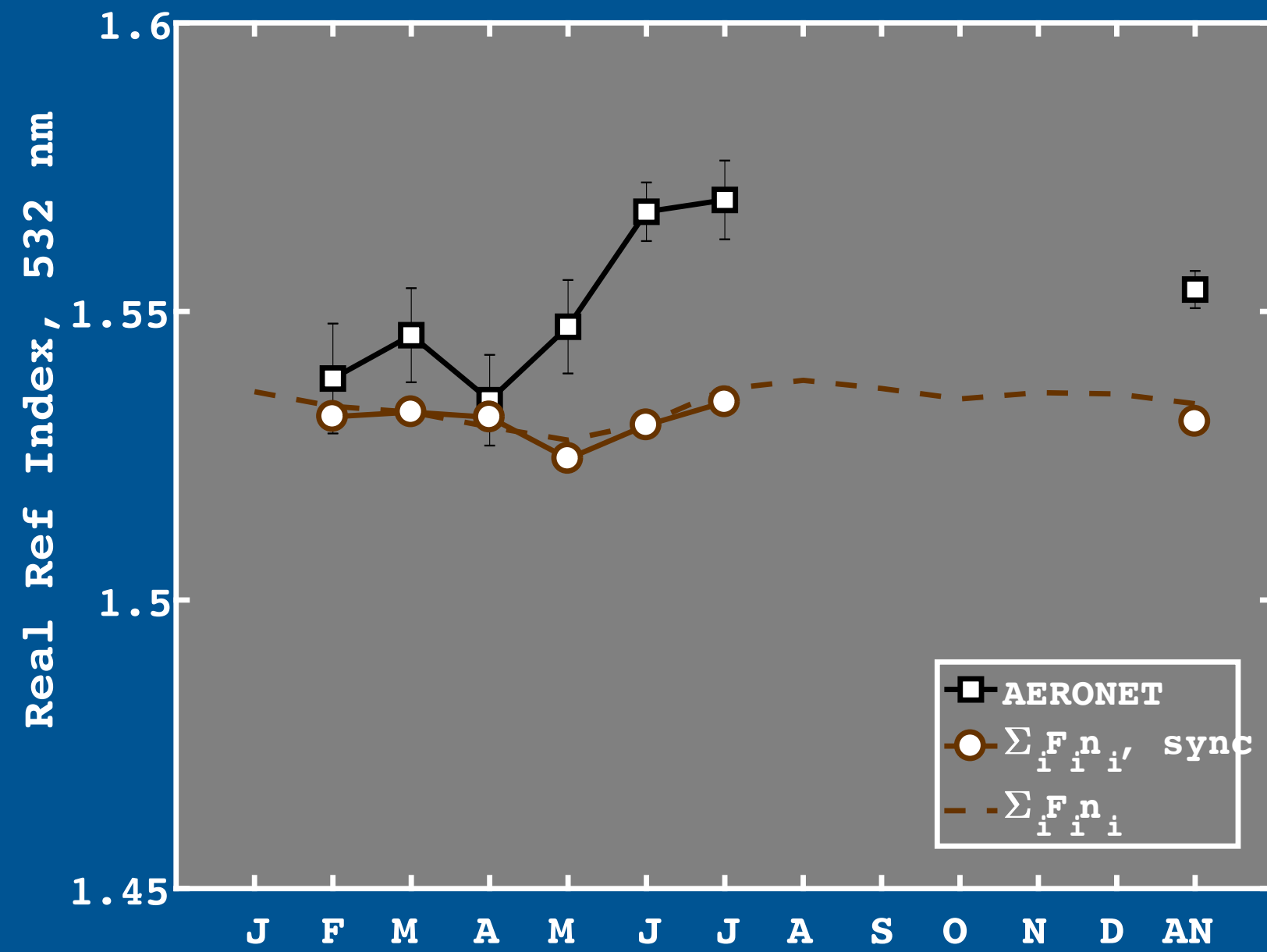
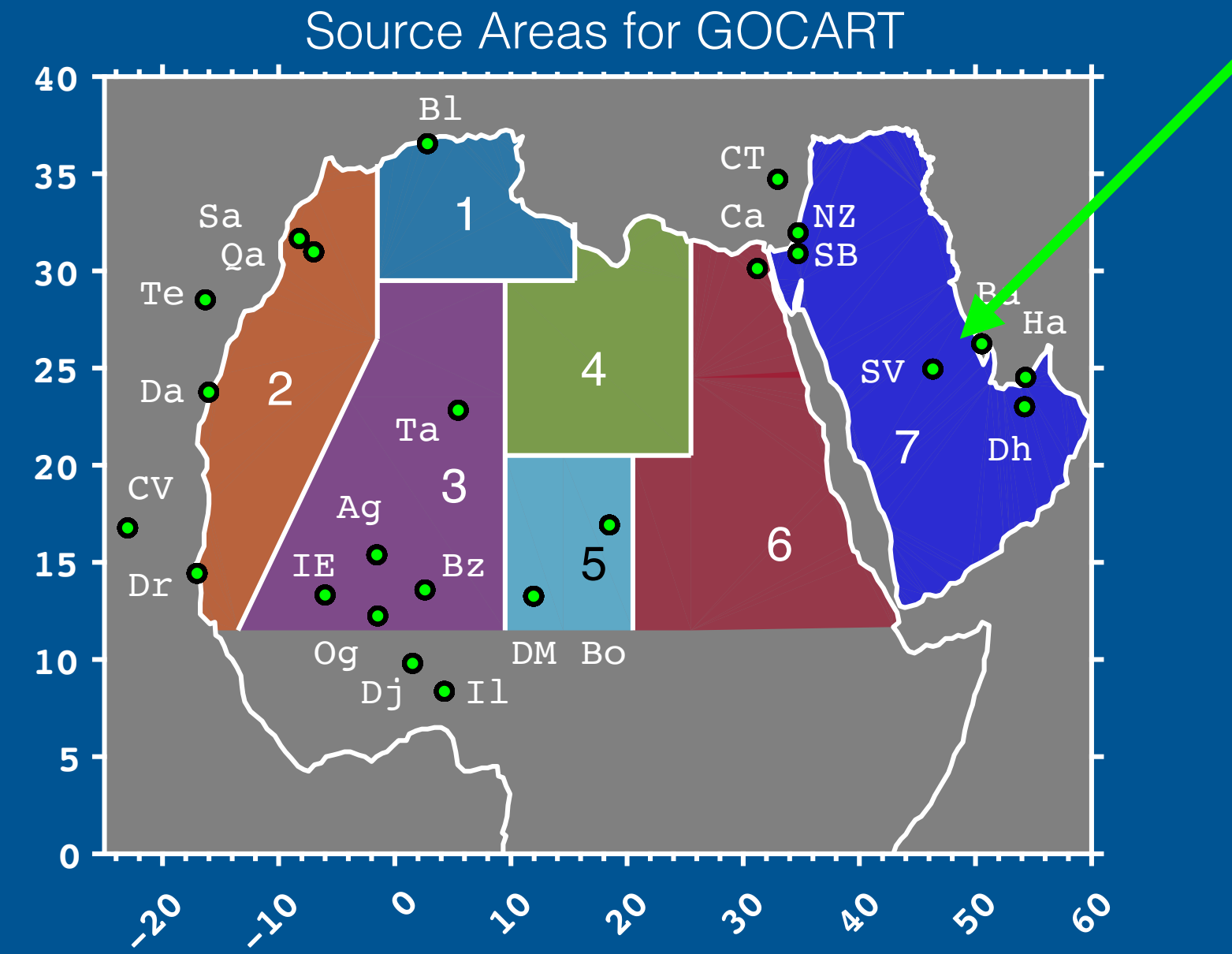
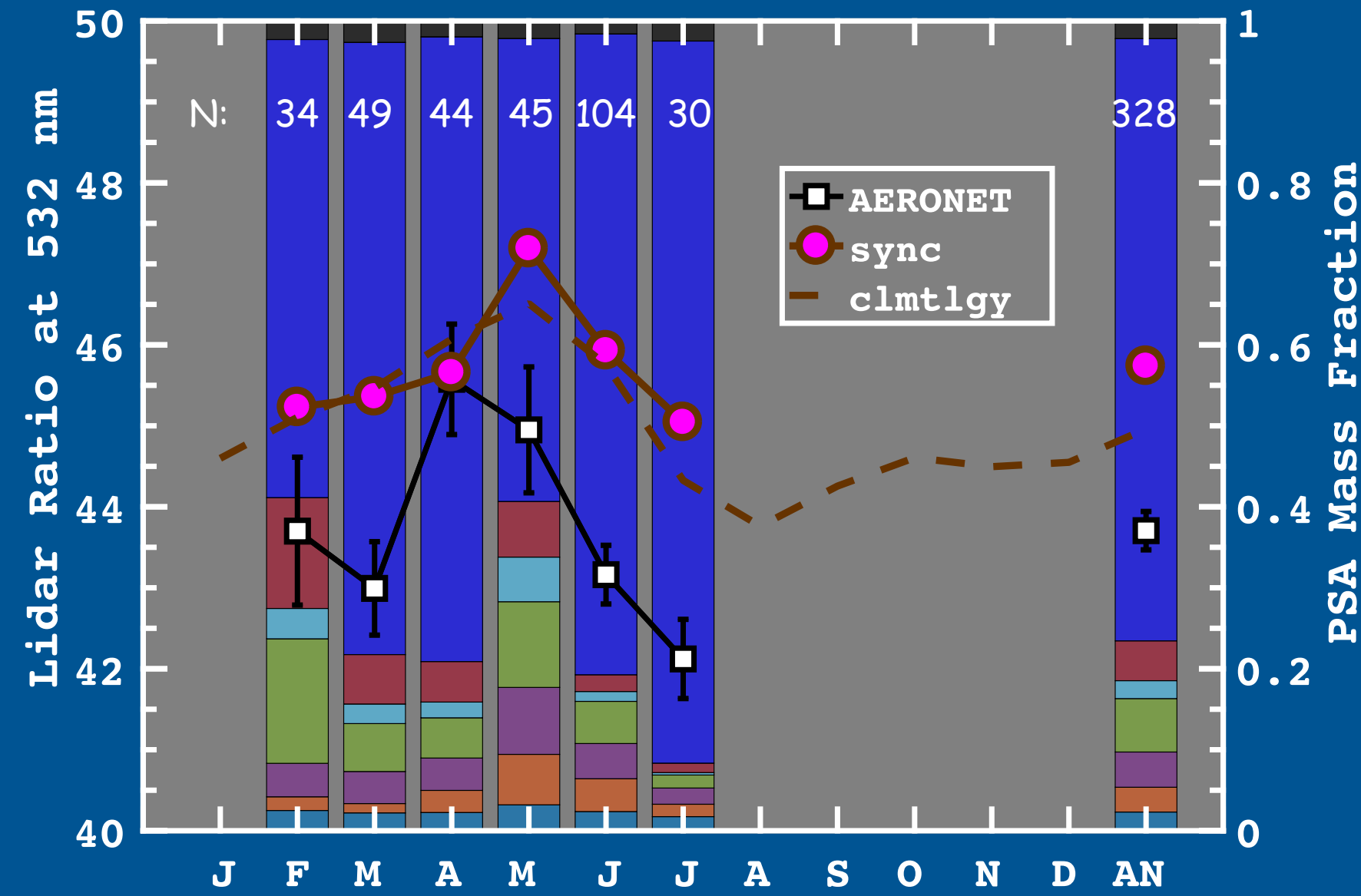
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Measurements Needed to Constrain Lidar Ratios for CALIPSO Retrievals

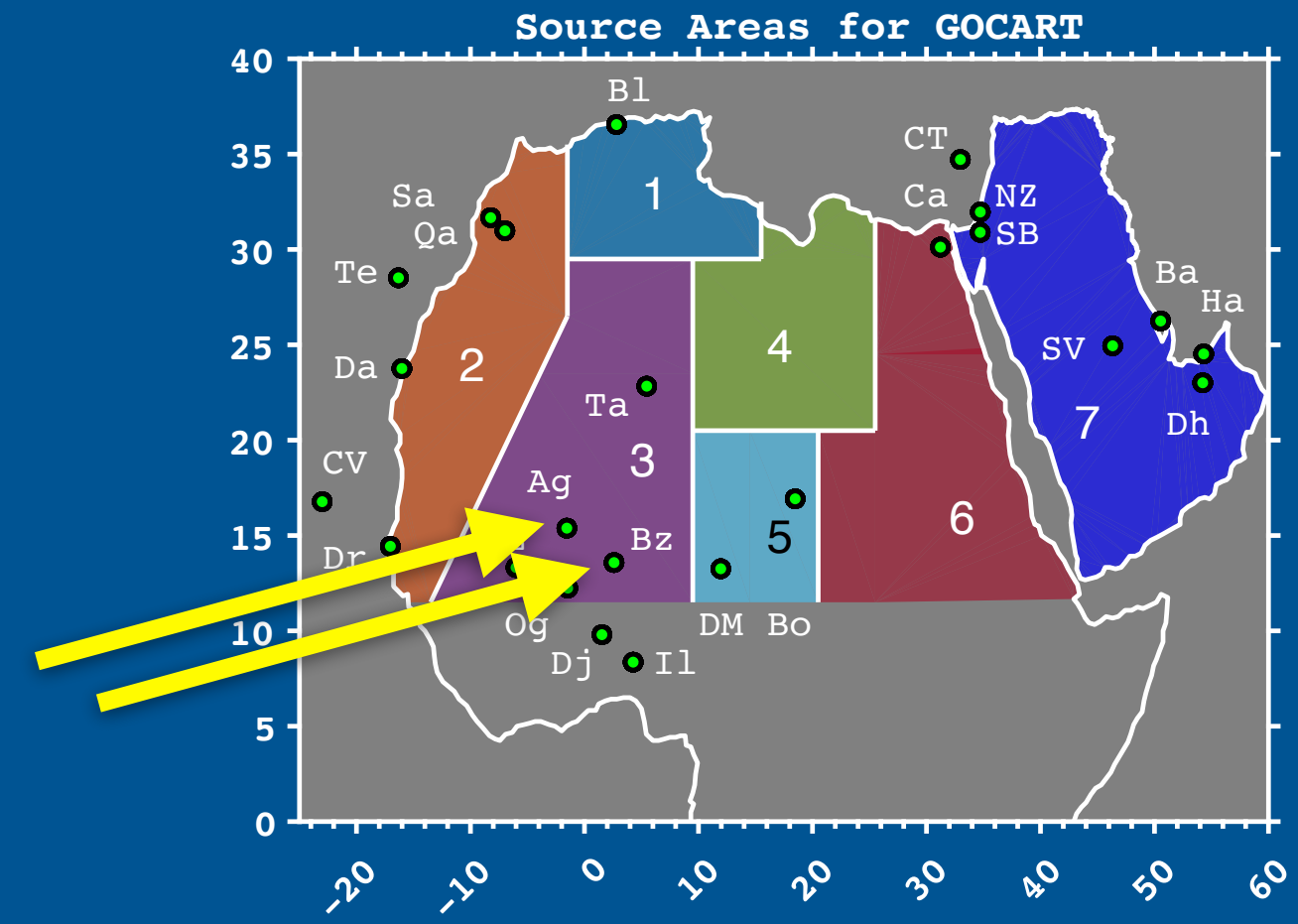
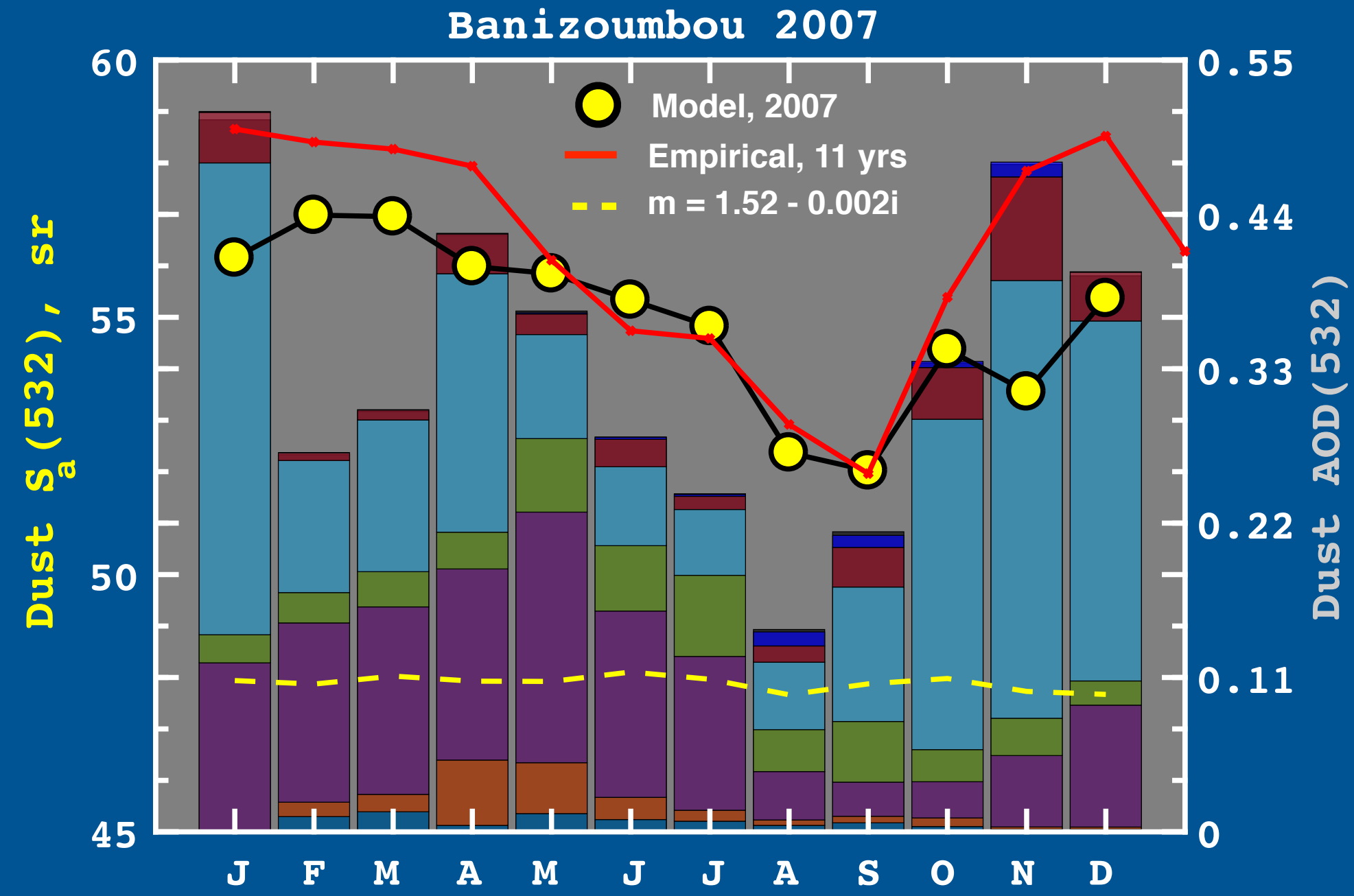
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Empirical Lidar Ratios and Refr Indices at Solar Village (1/2007 to 12/2016)

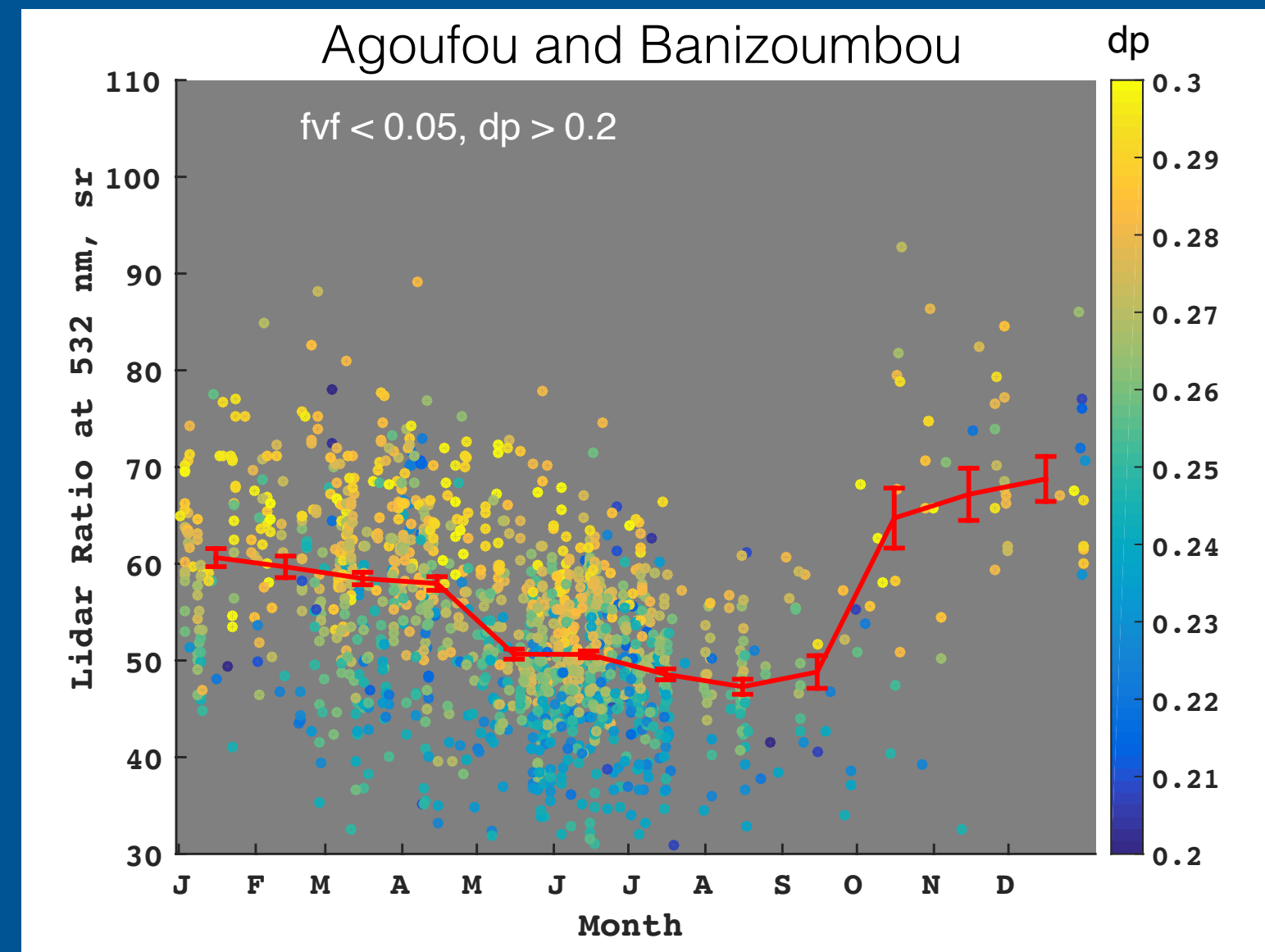
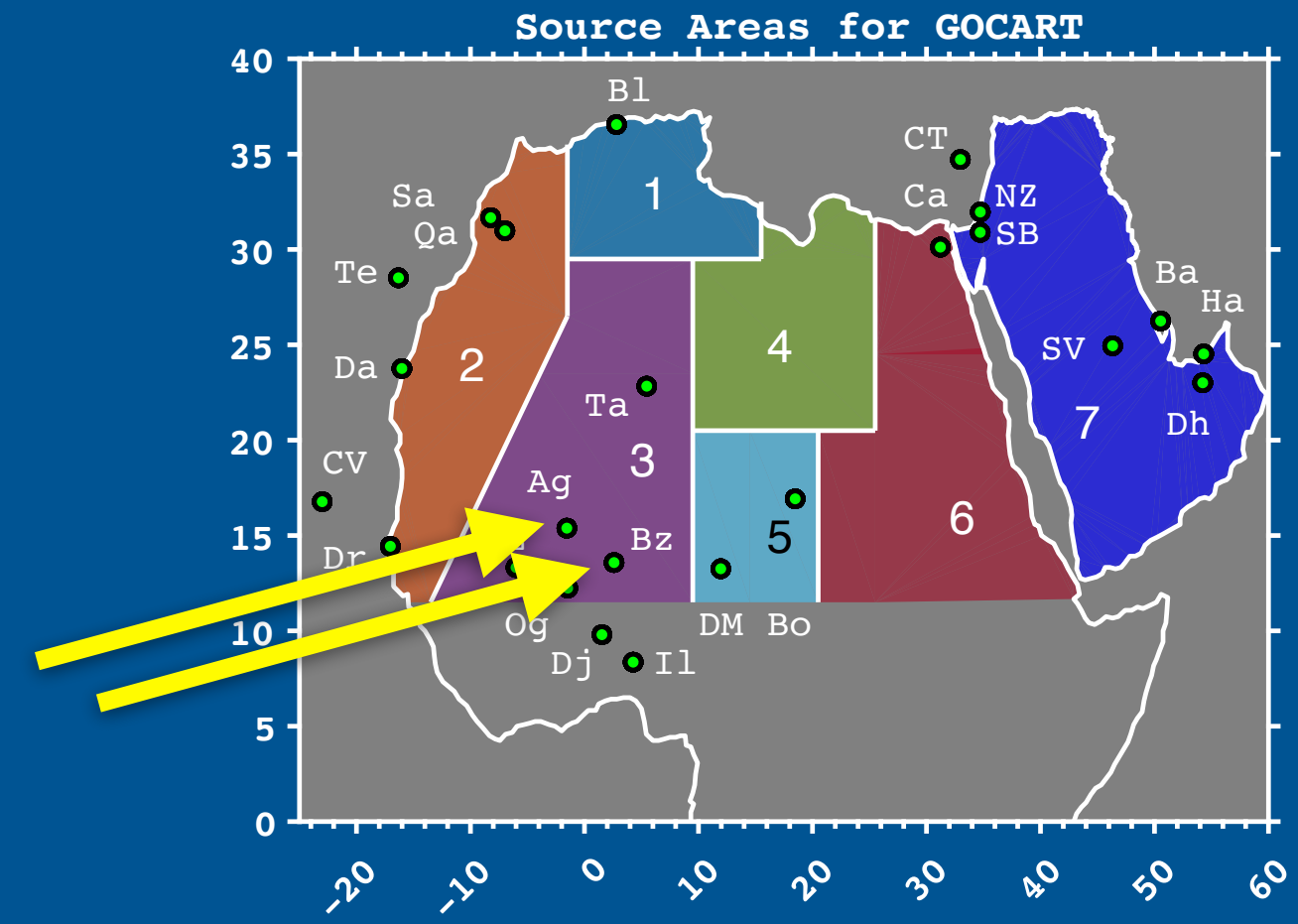
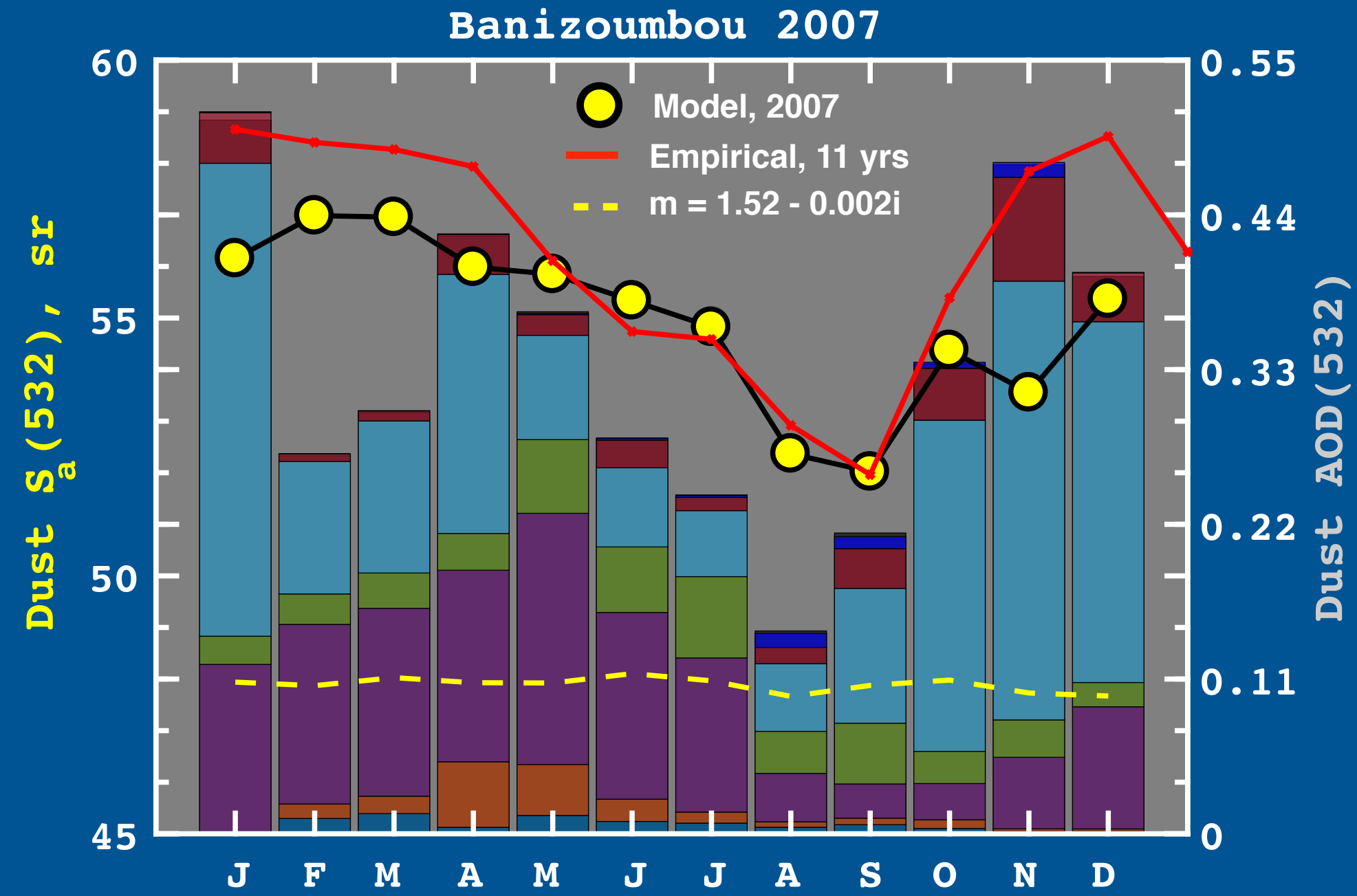
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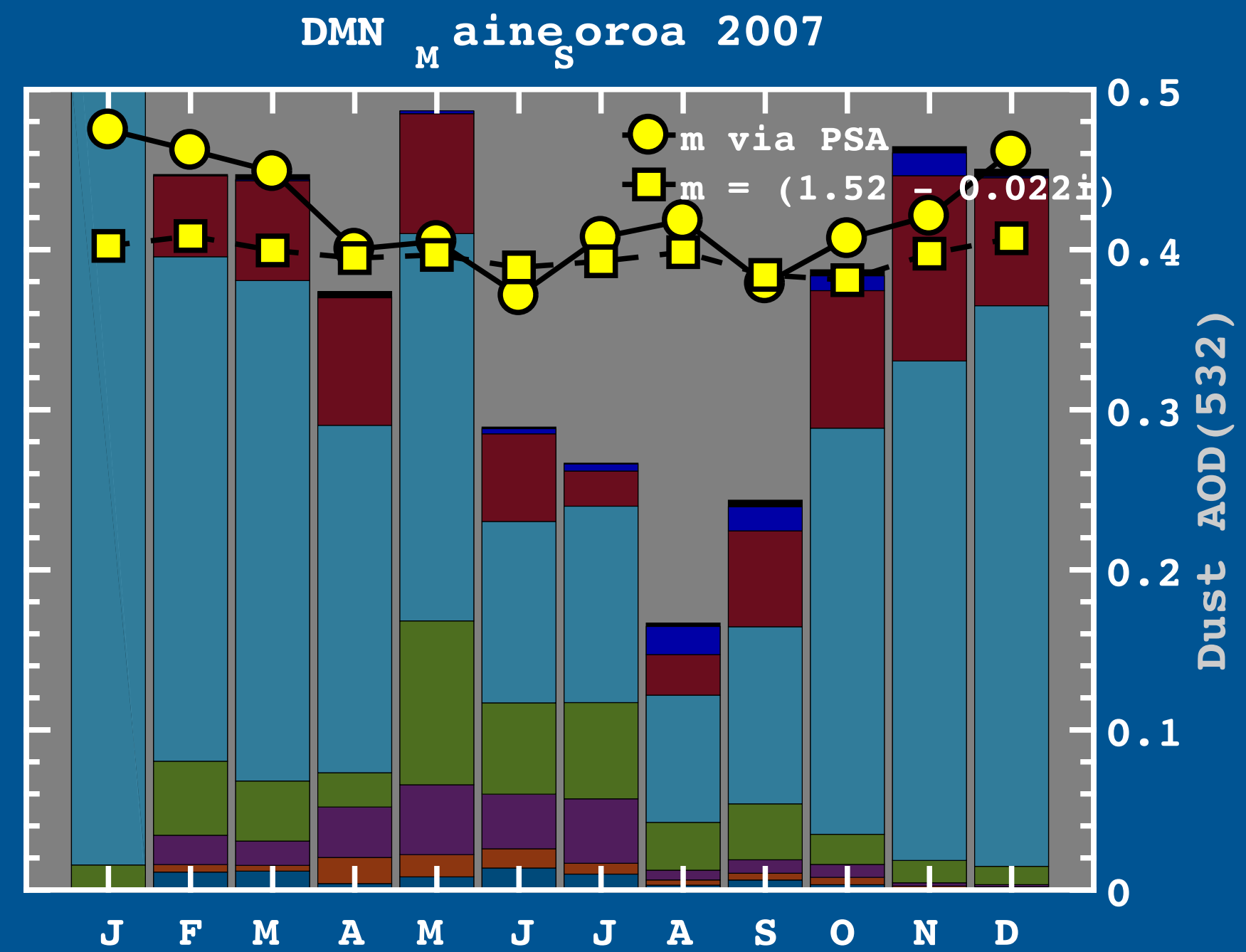
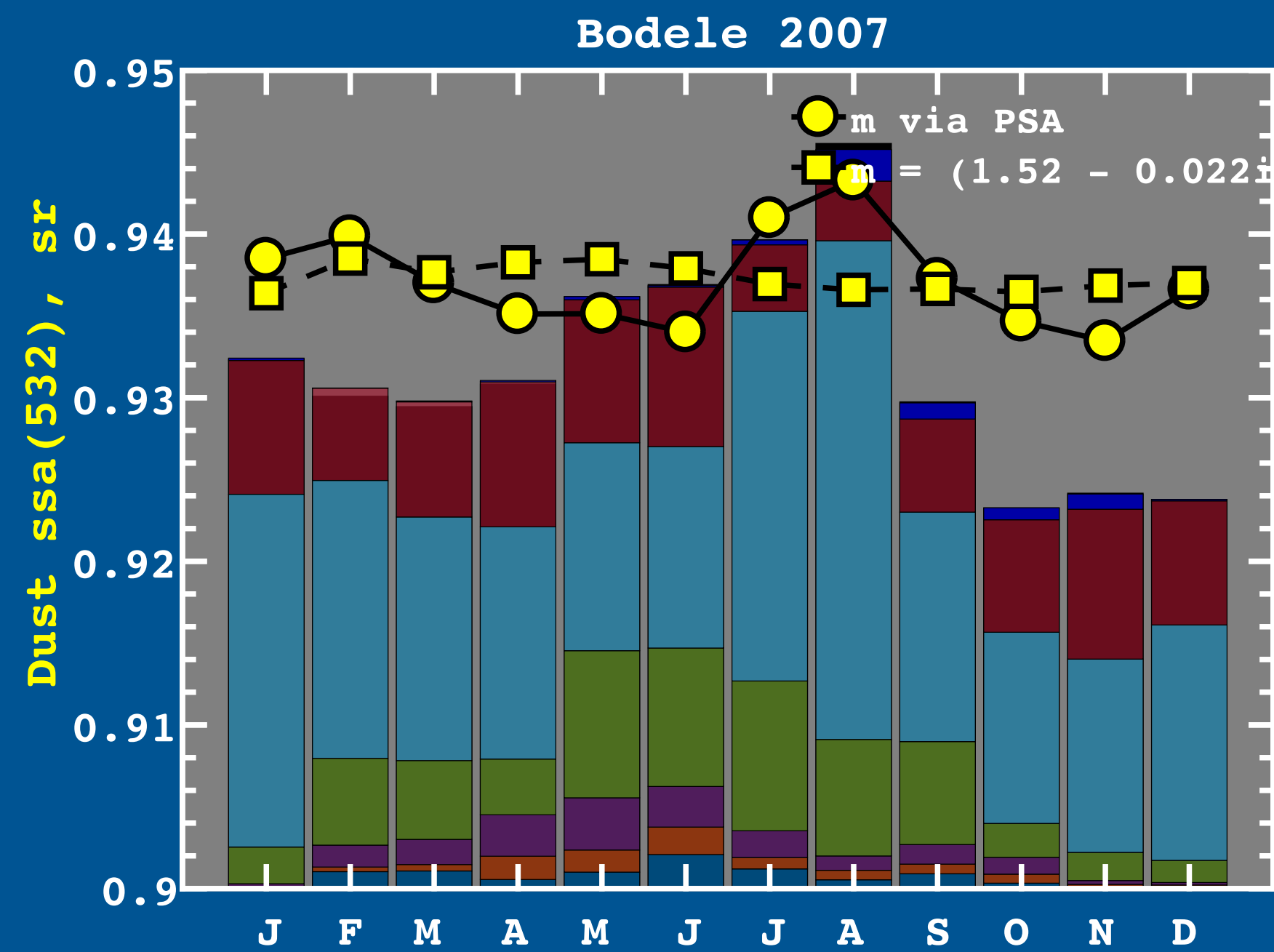
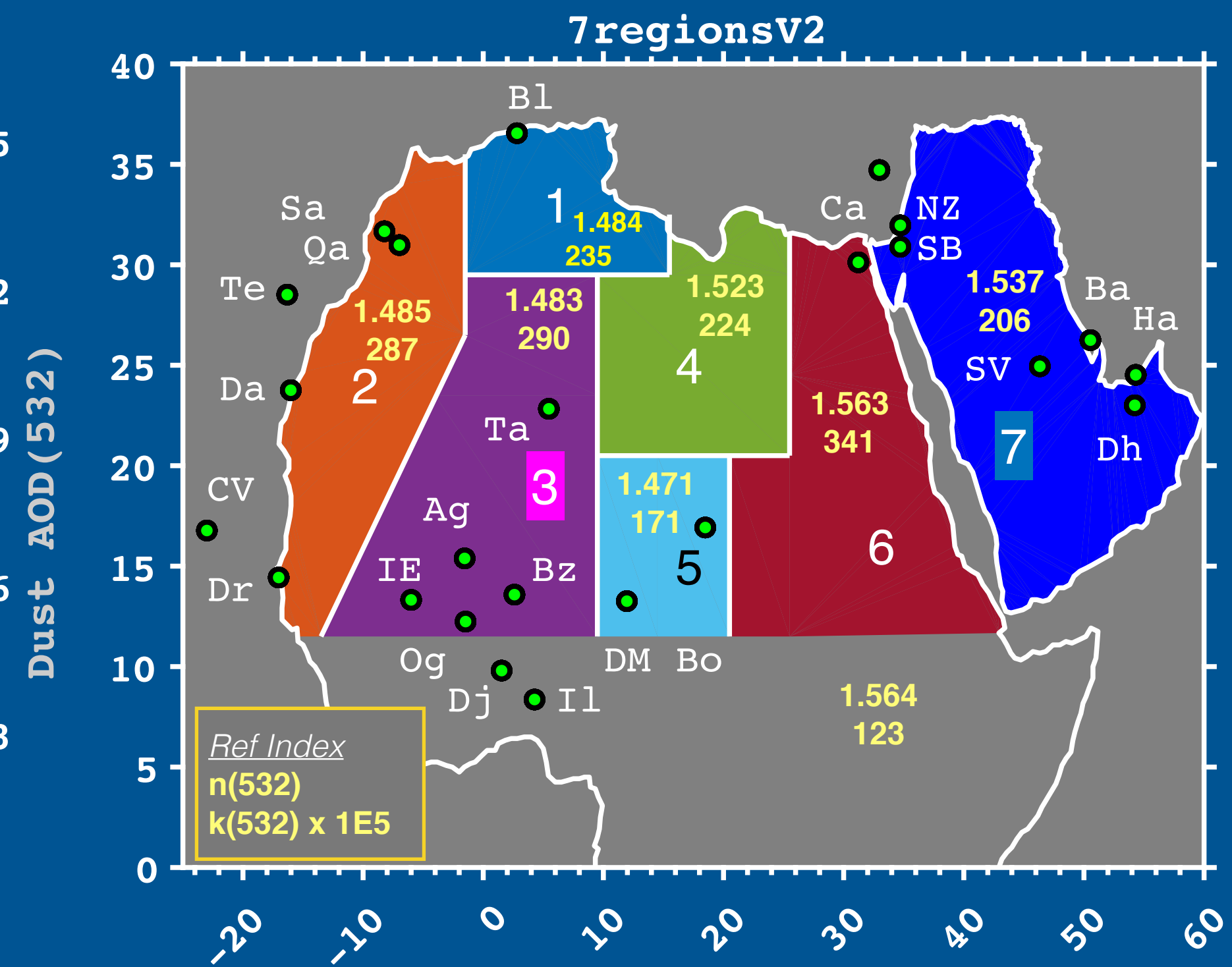
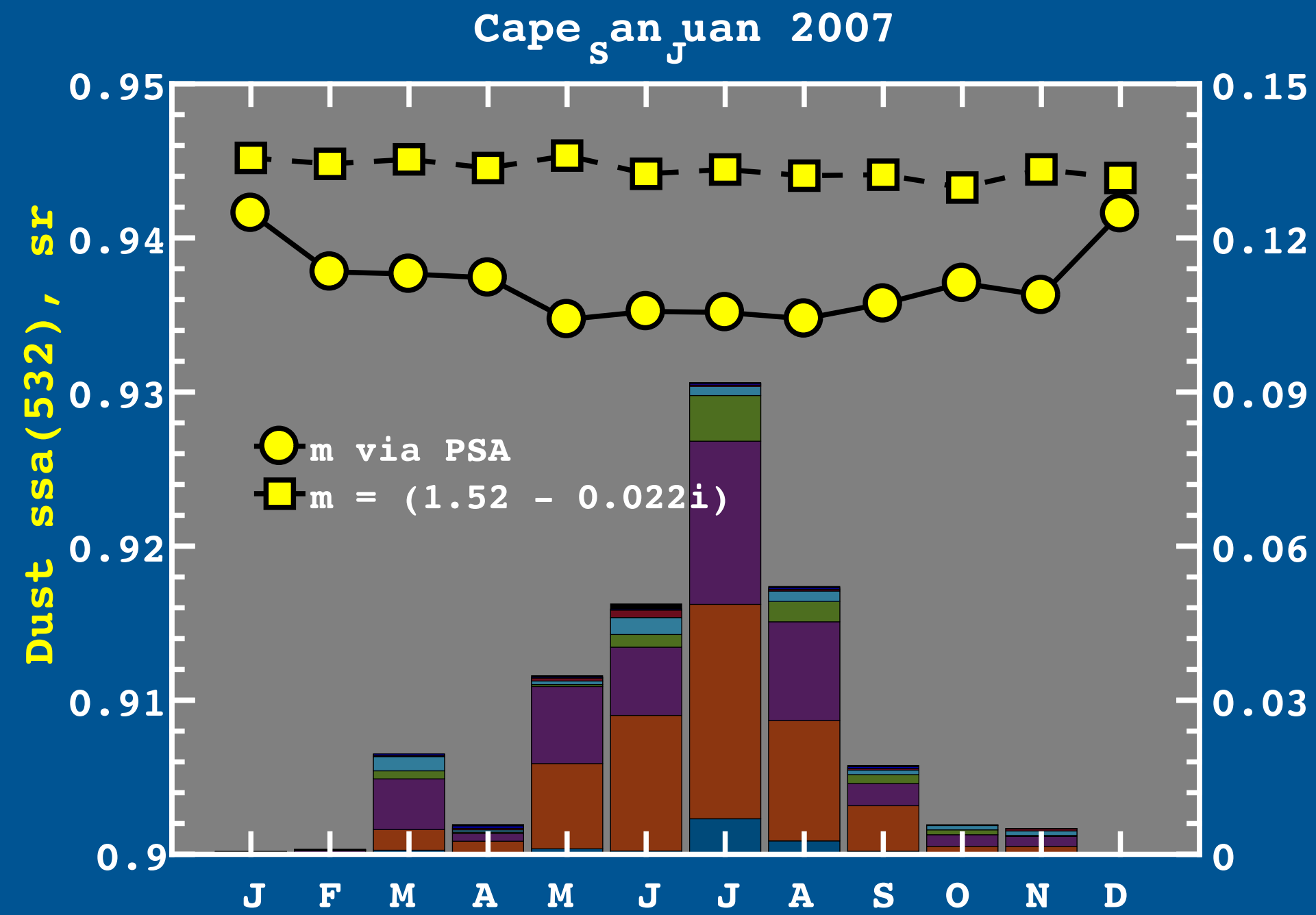


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Barbados 2007

