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The analysis of NO_x-O₃ effects from optimised air traffic using algorithmic climate change functions (aCCFs)

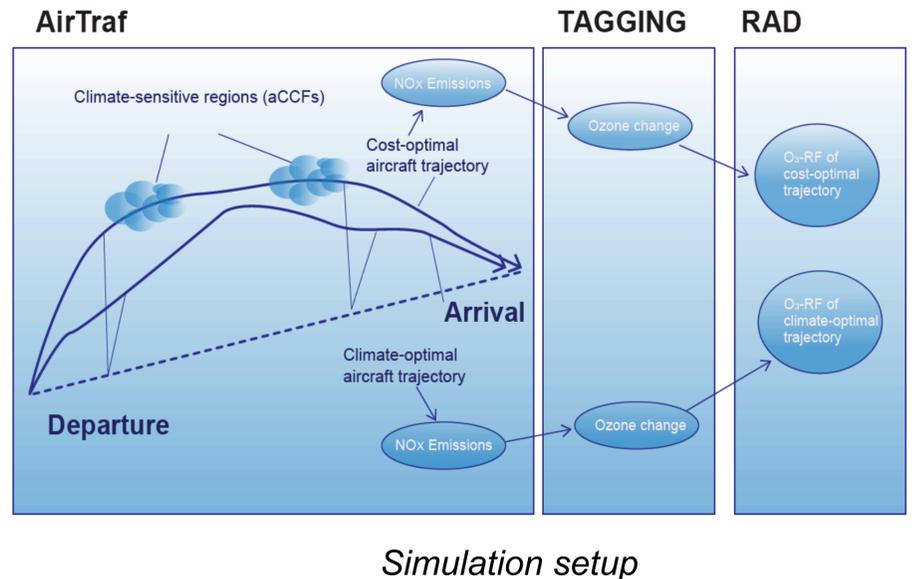
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Motivation

- Aviation induced warming includes CO₂ (<35%) and non-CO₂ effects (>65%) from NO_x, H₂O, contrails and direct aerosols [1].
- The climate impact of non-CO₂ emissions are characterised by the meteorology, emission location and time [2].
- Algorithmic Climate Change Functions (aCCFs) [3] are response models that use meteorological data to estimate the climate impact of emissions at a given location and time.
- We need to **verify the effectiveness of aCCFs in generating green trajectories** that avoid climate sensitive regions.
- The focus here is specifically on **verifying O₃ aCCFs** which are expected to predict NO_x impact on Ozone.

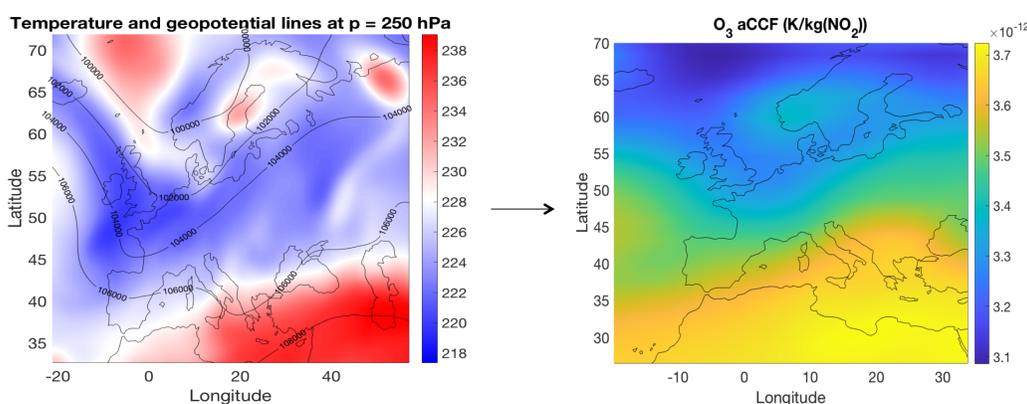


Ozone aCCFs

- O₃ aCCFs are dependent on temperature and geopotential:

$$aCCF_{O_3}(T, \Phi) = \beta_0 + \beta_1 T + \beta_2 \Phi + \beta_3 T \Phi$$

- The verification process will provide insight on the capability of O₃ aCCFs in predicting NO_x effects on Ozone from optimised air traffic.



Weather situation (T, Φ)

Climate impact of NO_x on O₃

Expected results

At the end of the project, the following is expected:

- The extent to which O₃ aCCFs are useful in predicting NO_x-O₃ impact from aviation re-routing procedures.
- Radiative forcing of Ozone from climate-optimised air traffic is lower than for cost-optimised traffic at the end of the simulation.

Air traffic optimised on:	Cost optimal	Climate optimal	Difference
Winter day	10.67	10.64	0.03
Summer day	8.85	8.73	0.12

Mean-adjusted O₃ RF (mW/m²) from optimised air traffic

Verification Approach

- Optimise EU air traffic on days characterised by high variability of NO_x-O₃ aCCFs.
- Both horizontal and vertical re-routing is considered.
- The flight traffic emissions are tracked and used in a 4-month chemistry simulation.
- A direct climate impact comparison is made with cost-optimised air traffic.

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