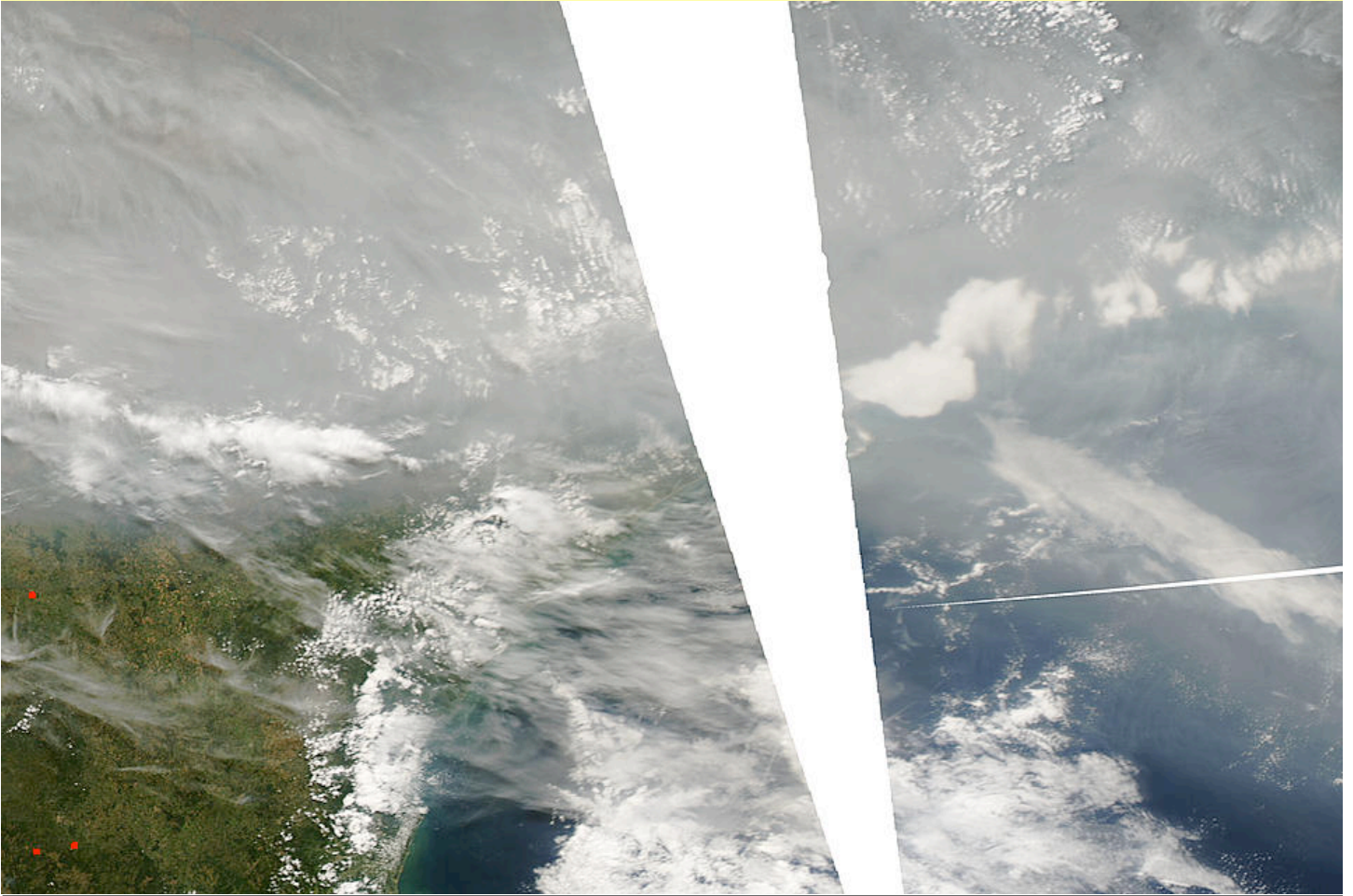
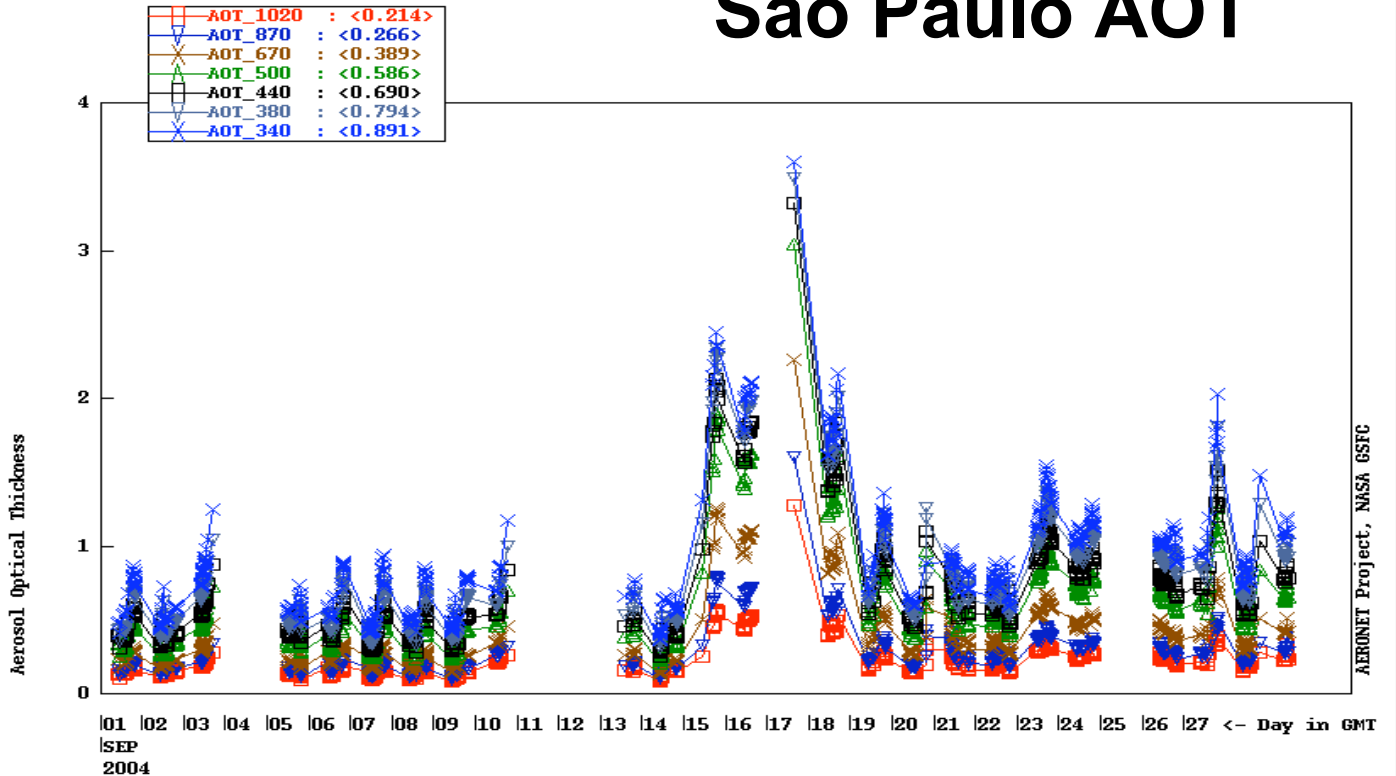


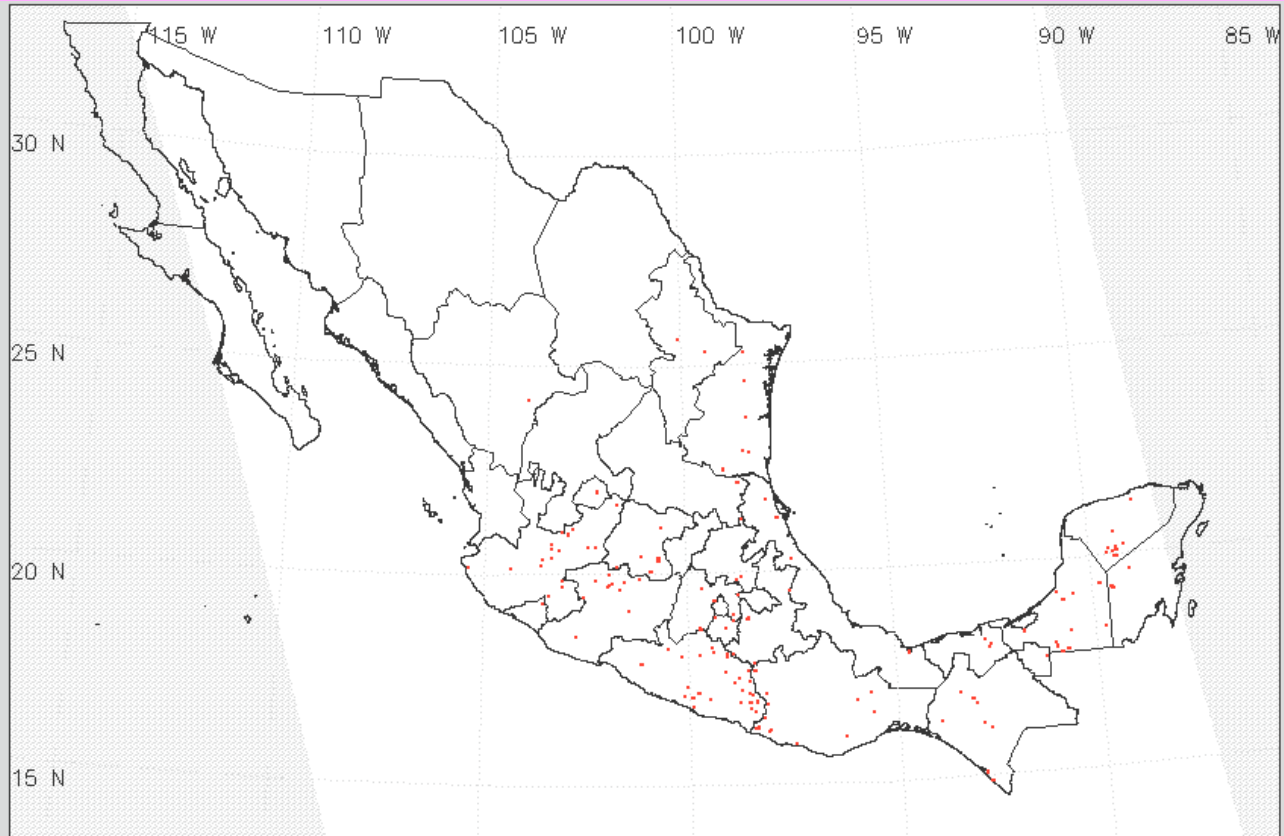
# São Paulo – September 16, 2004



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Level 1.5 AOT; Data from SEP 2004

## São Paulo AOT





**MARCH 23, 2005 CONABIO**



**1998: Mexican fires detected in Minnesota**

**March 2005 or 2003-Composite (Non-El-Nino)**

**March 23, 2005: Typical of MILAGRO?**

# MIRAGE

Mega-city Impacts on the Regional  
Environment

# REGIME

Regional Impacts on Mega-city - and Region

**Bottom Line: There are poorly characterized sources both urban and regional many of which involve biomass burning. We plan airborne and ground-based work to address this.**

# I. Airborne Measurements:

<b>Aircraft:</b>	<b>King Air 200 (USFS)</b>
<b>Base:</b>	<b>Pachuca (T2)</b>
<b>Targets:</b>	<b>Agricultural, Forest, Planned (?) Fires. VP T2</b>
<b>Measurements:</b>	<b>1) Airborne FTIR (Yokelson: UM) CO<sub>2</sub>, CO, CH<sub>4</sub>, NMOC, NO<sub>x</sub>, NH<sub>3</sub>, HCN, O<sub>3</sub></b> <b>2) PASS (Dubey: LANL) PM-BC, SSA</b> <b>3) Particle Microscopy (Buseck, ASU) particle structure/chemistry</b> <b>4) Cans (Hao: FS) CO<sub>2</sub>, CO, CH<sub>4</sub></b> <b>5) Cans (Atlas: U Miami) CO, CH<sub>4</sub>, HC, halocarbons</b> <b>6) AMS (?) (Toohey: U Colorado) PM chemistry</b> <b>7) Planned Fire (Alvarado: UW) fuel, fire x-stics</b>

## **II. Ground-based Measurements:**

<b>Mobile Lab</b>	<b>2-3-FTIR Van (vide infra)</b>
<b>Base:</b>	<b>UNAM, rural N &amp; S of MC</b>
<b>Timing:</b>	<b>simul, consec, 2007 (?)</b>
<b>Targets:</b>	<b>Cooking fires (homes, bakeries, restaurants), Garbage burning, tile/brick making, etc, ...</b>
<b>Measurements:</b>	<b>1) Folded/open path FTIR on van roof Yokelson UM CO<sub>2</sub>, CO, CH<sub>4</sub>, NMOC, NO<sub>x</sub>, NH<sub>3</sub>, HCN, O<sub>3</sub>, etc..</b> <b>2) rolling closed cell FTIR in van Yokelson UM CO<sub>2</sub>, CO, CH<sub>4</sub>, NMOC, NO<sub>x</sub>, NH<sub>3</sub>, HCN, O<sub>3</sub>, etc..</b> <b>3) Long open path FTIR in van Grutter UNAM CO<sub>2</sub>, CO, CH<sub>4</sub>, NMOC, NO<sub>x</sub>, NH<sub>3</sub>, HCN, O<sub>3</sub>, etc..</b>

# Measurements (Continued)

Nephelometer, Filters (BC analysis) UM Yokelson

Survey/Questionnaire Fuel Type, amount, etc...Grutter, Alvarado, UM

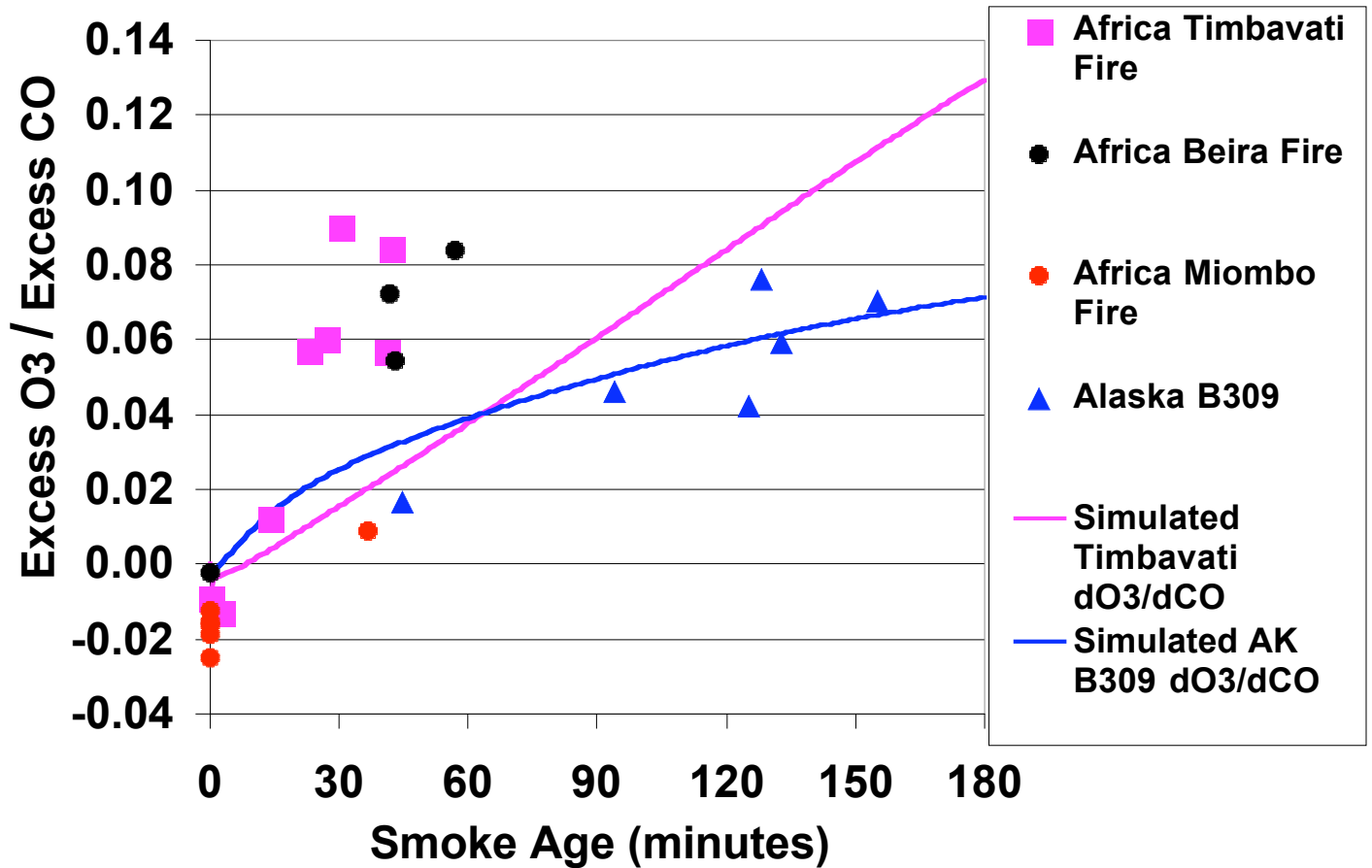
# MIRAGE INFRASTRUCTURE

**VAN: Folded open-path FTIR on roof, rolling & long-open-path FTIR in back.**



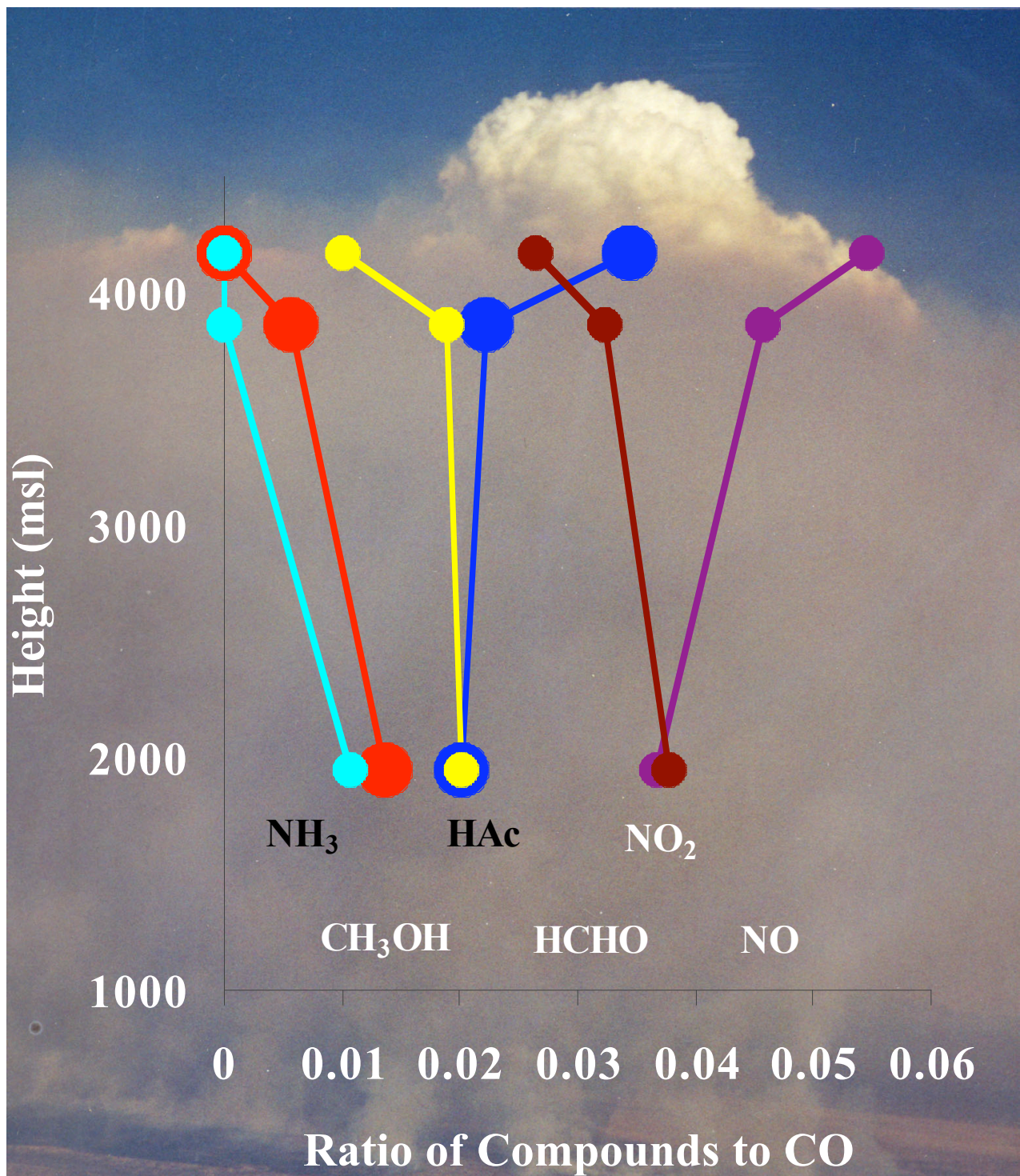
**AFTIR Inlet for King-Air**

# Modeling and Measuring Post-Emission Chemistry in Plumes



- “Rapid” (subgrid for global models) O<sub>3</sub> formation everywhere, faster than box model in Africa
- OVOC, HONO improve agreement
- *Trentmann et al., 2005*





**First cloud-processing measurements show methanol loss rate ~300 x faster than gas-phase.**

*(Yokelson et al., [2003a], Tabazadeh et al., [2004])*

# **Volcanic Plumes**

**Fires occur on flanks of Popo**



# Cooking Fires Health/Regional Effects

Pollutant	Average	REL	Peak	STEL	Country
HCHO	1.380	.016	2.580	.1	Zambia
CO	55.3	35	85	200	Zambia
PM2.5	555	50	2694		Mexico
PM2.5 outdoor average	~ 100 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$				Mexico

**Mexico is second in biofuel use in Latin America.**

**Wood provides ~70% of domestic energy in rural areas.**

**Acute Respiratory Infections (ARI) are the main global cause of infant mortality killing 3-5 million children under 5 annually (WHO).**

**Indoor cooking fires are thought to be the main contributor to these ARI (WHO).**