

# Chapter 8

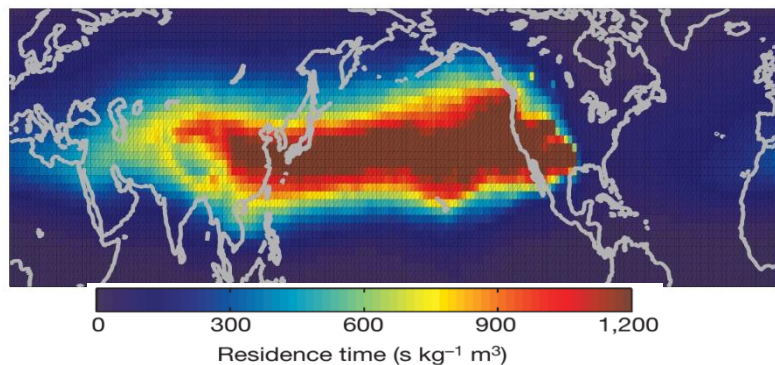
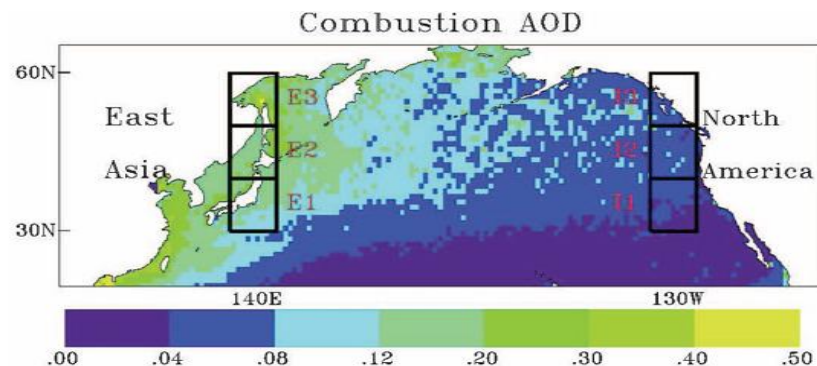
## Economic Globalization, Trade and Pollution Transfer



# Atmospheric Transport of Chinese Pollution

Yu et al., 2012, Science:

- E. Asian anthropogenic PM causes 6% of N.A. DRE

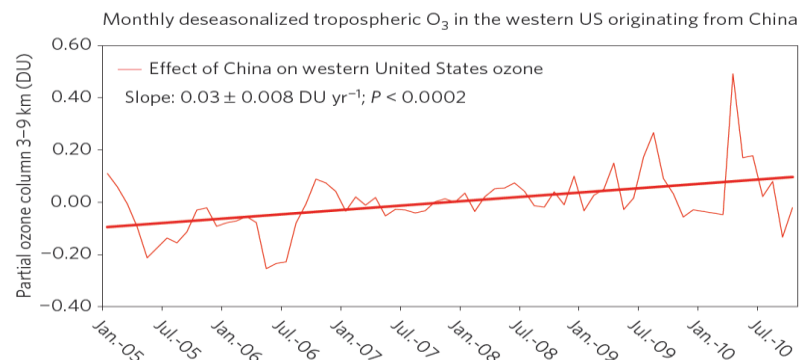


Cooper et al., 2010, Nature:

- Air transported from Asia to W. US contains greatest increasing O<sub>3</sub>

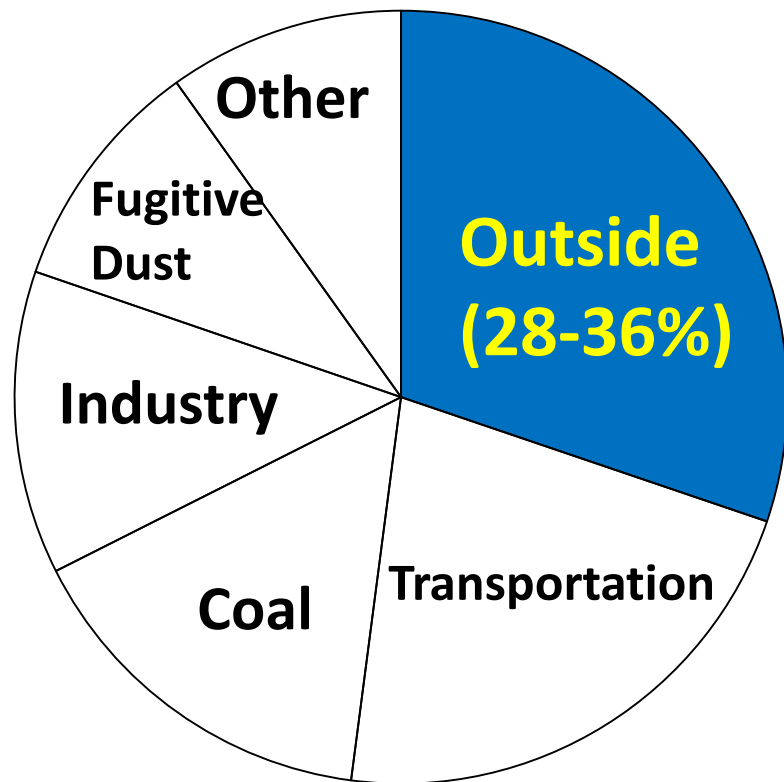
Verstraeten et al., 2015, Nat. Geos.:

- Rising Chinese emissions offset 43% of FT O<sub>3</sub> reduction over W. US.

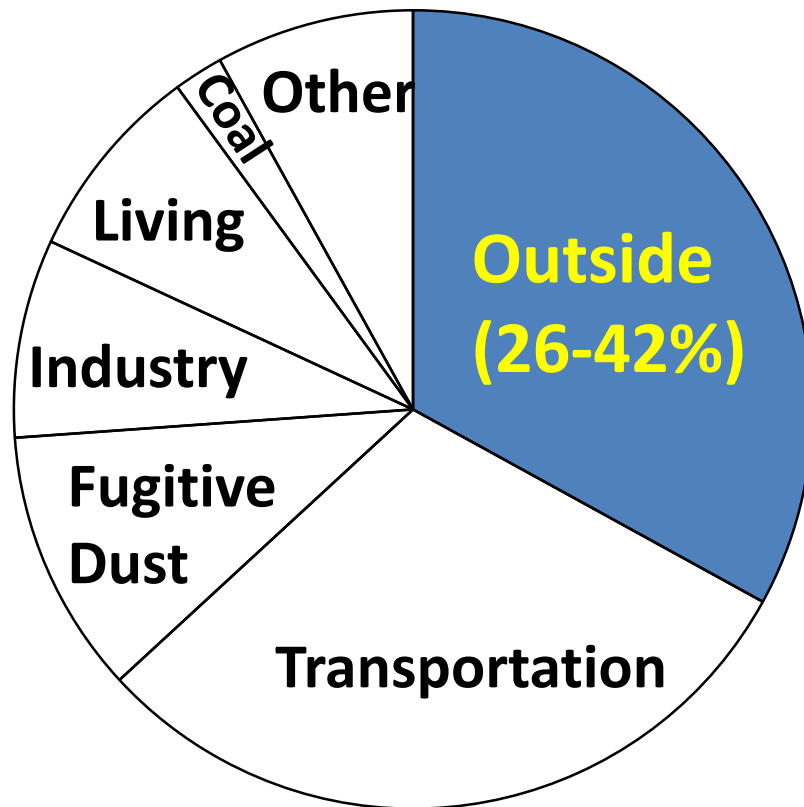


# Atmospheric PM<sub>2.5</sub> Transport Affects Beijing

Sources of Beijing's PM<sub>2.5</sub>  
(北京市环保局, 2014)



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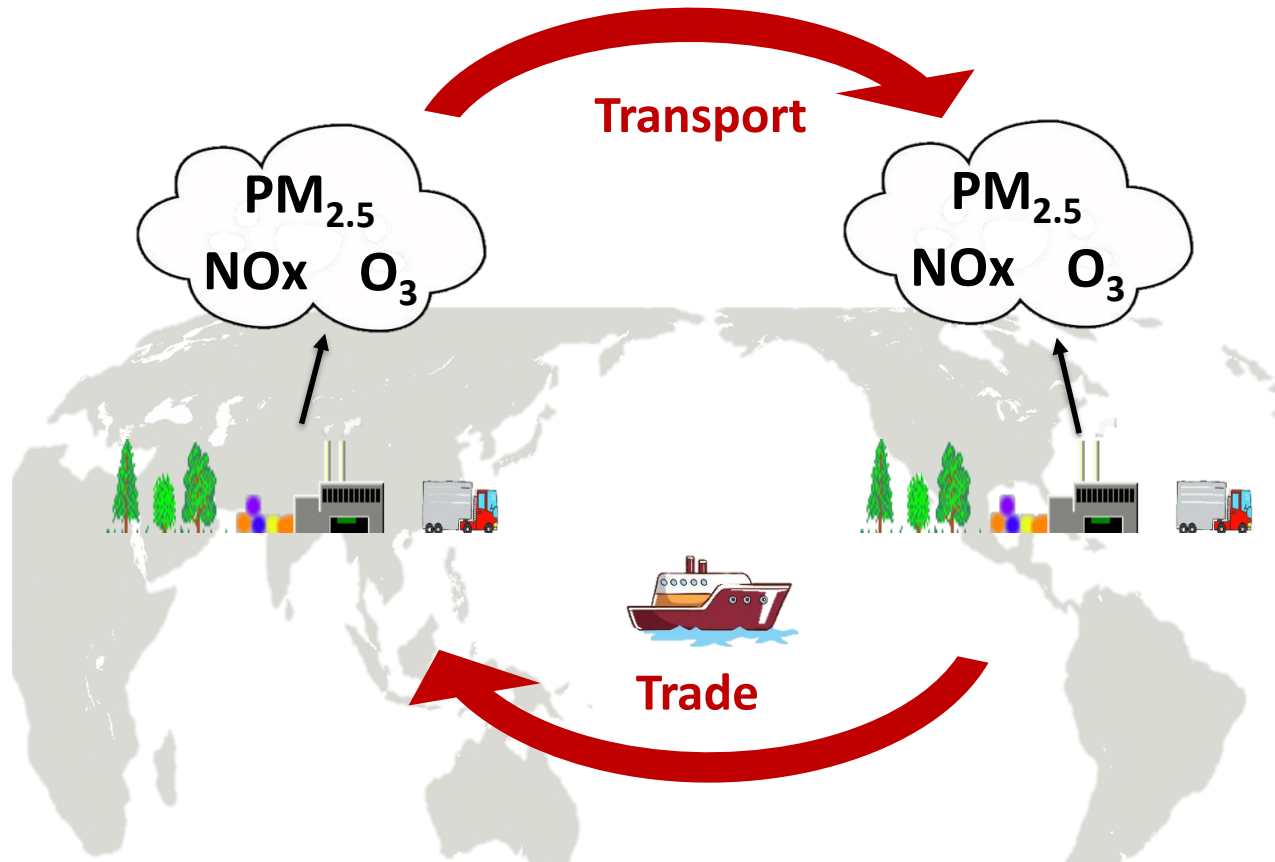


区域输送贡献:

- 年平均: 26%-42%
- 中度污染 (115-150  $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ ) : 34%-50%
- 重污染日 ( $>150 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ ) : 55%-75%

# Globalizing Air Pollution

## via Atmospheric Transport, Economic Trade and Their Synergy



Lin JT et al., PNAS 2014; Lin JT et al., Nature Geoscience 2016

Zhang Q et al., Nature 2017; Lin JT et al., Nature Comm. 2019

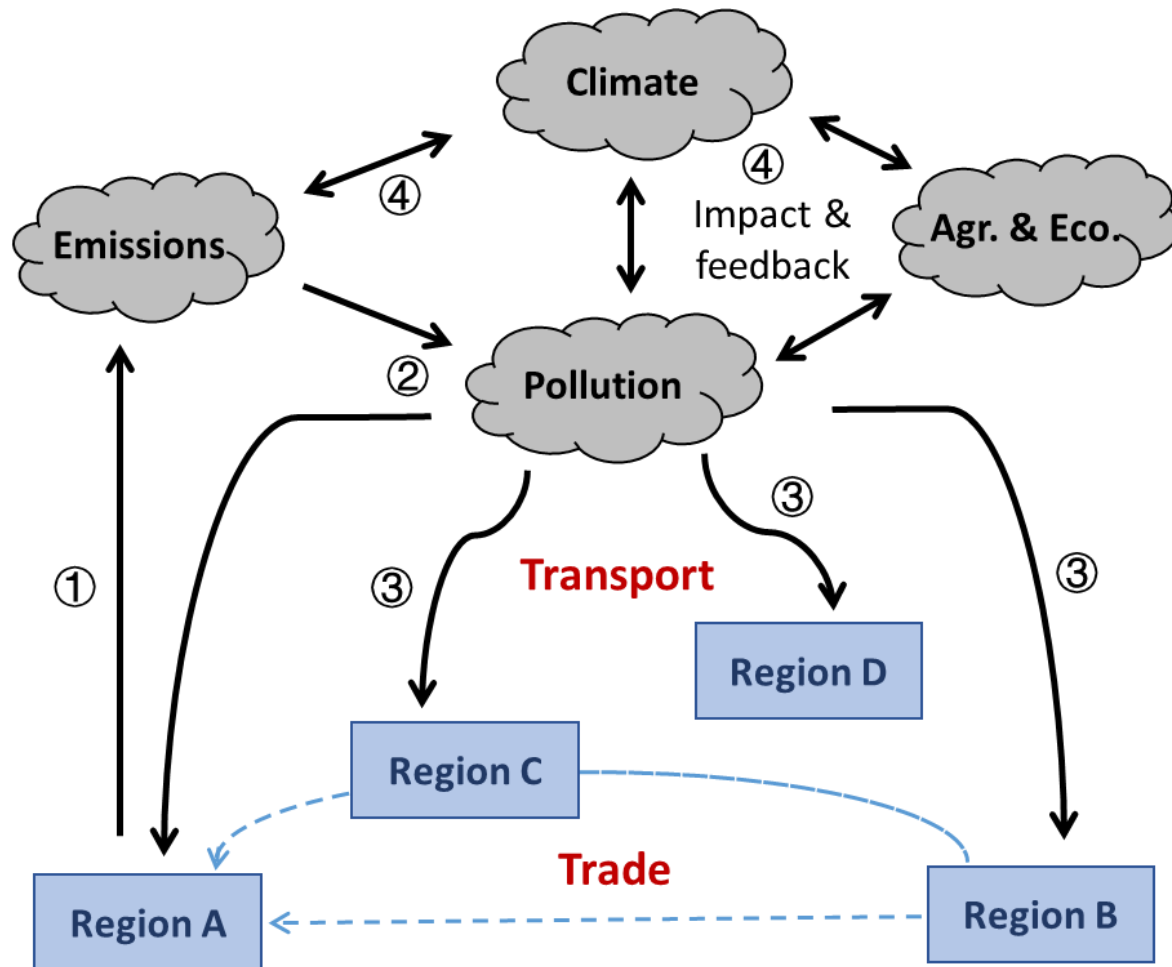
Wang JX et al., Science Bulletin, 2019; Lin JT et al., Nature Geoscience, 2022

Chen LL et al., Science Bulletin, 2022; Xu JW et al., ACP, 2023, Highlight Paper

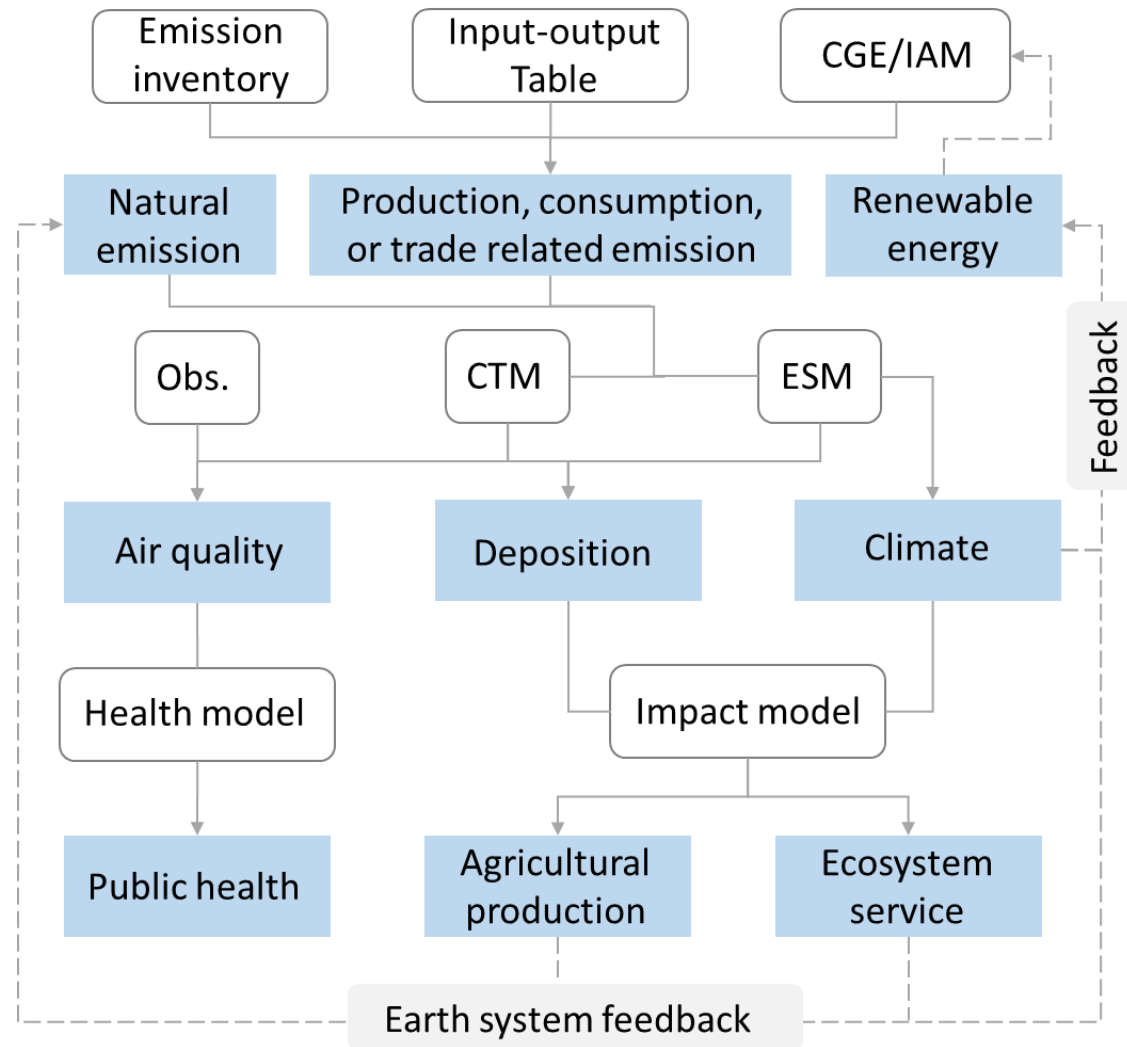
Kong H et al., Nature Geoscience, accepted; Lin JT et al., NREE, under review



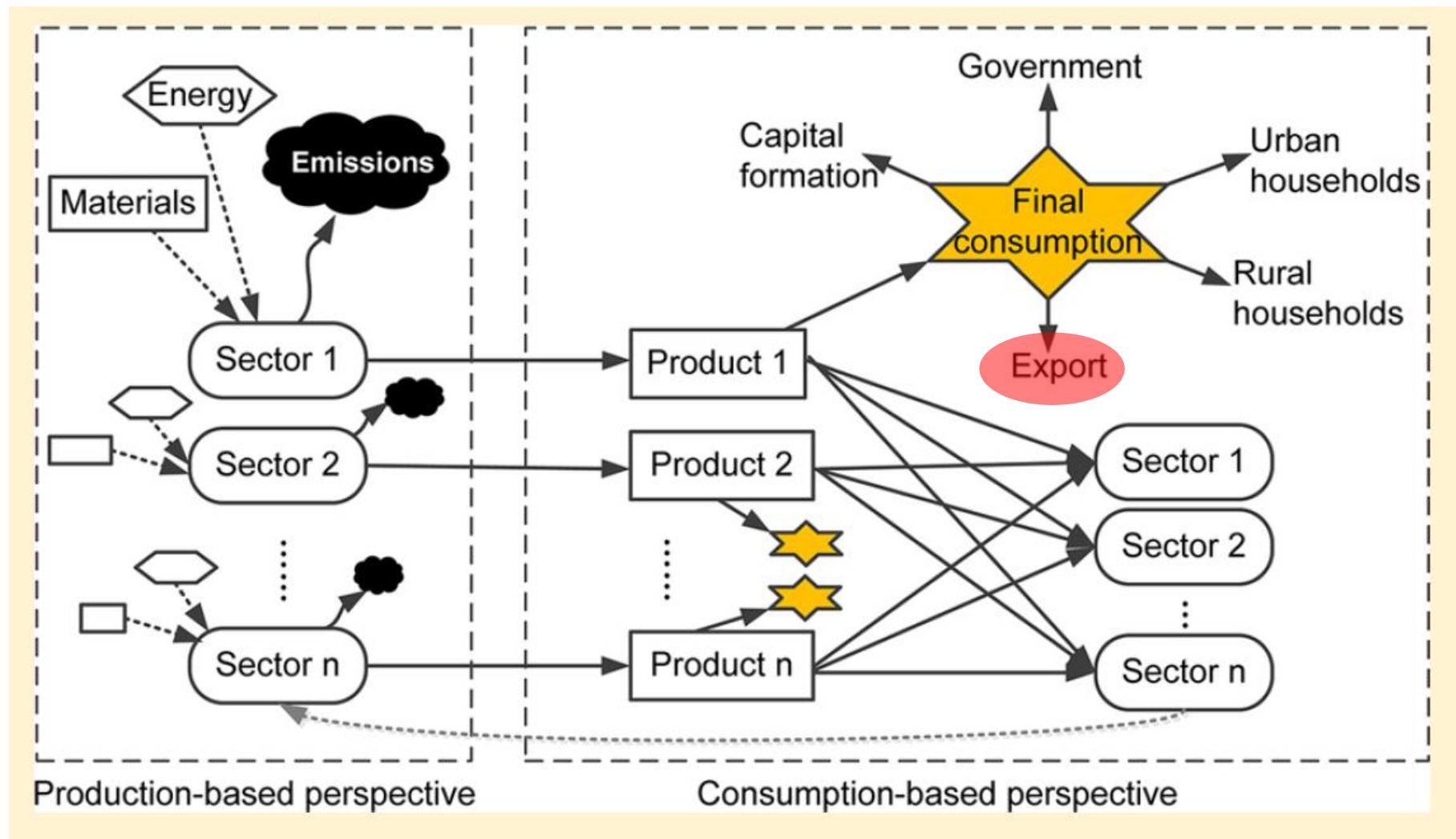
# Synergistic Effects of Trade and Atmospheric Transport



# An Interdisciplinary Approach to Calculating Globalizing Air Pollution



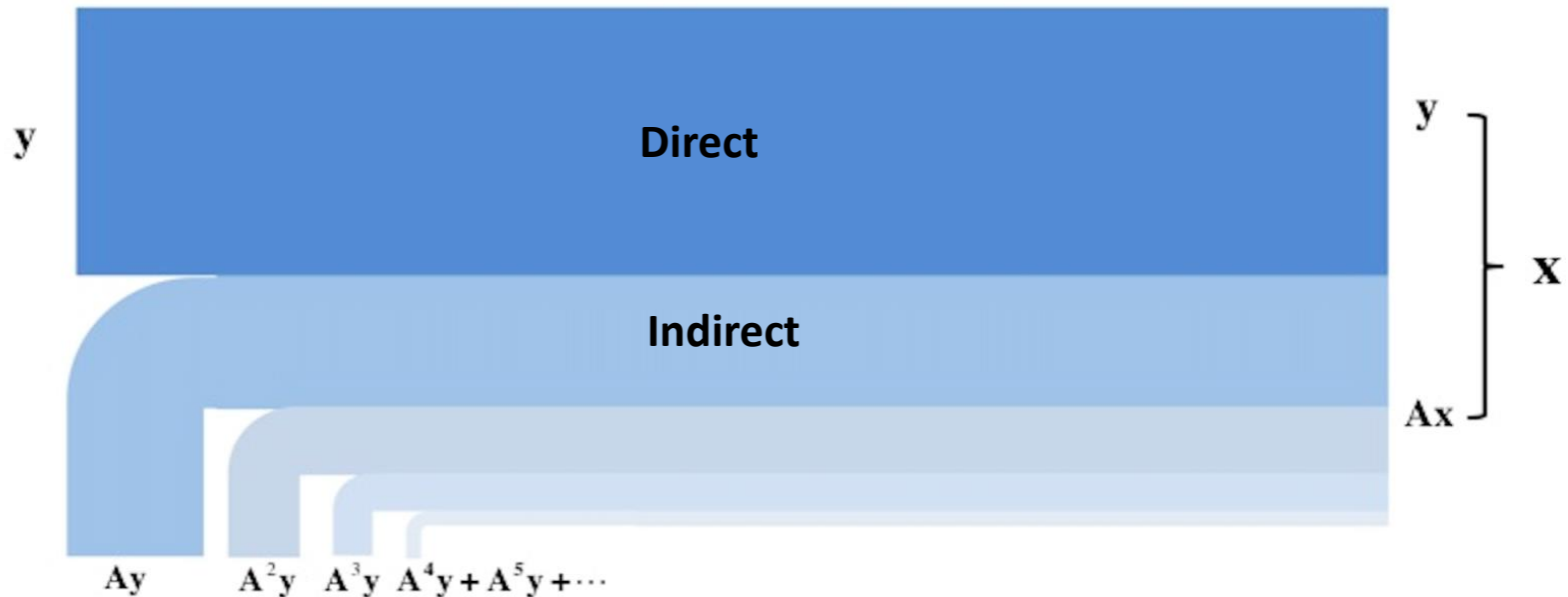
# Emissions Associated with Production, Consumption & Trade



Huo et al., 2014

# Production, Final Consumption, Intermediate Consumption

## Structure Path Analysis



Sources: Da Pan

$$\begin{aligned} X &= \overset{1}{Y} + \overset{2}{AY} + \overset{3}{A^2Y} + \overset{4}{A^3Y} + \overset{5}{A^4Y} + \overset{6}{A^5Y} + \dots \\ &= (I + A + A^2 + A^3 + A^4 + A^5 + \dots)Y \\ &= (I - A)^{-1}Y \end{aligned}$$

1, 2, 3, 4, ... are # of transactions along the supply chains (Layers/Tiers)

$$X = (I - A)^{-1}Y$$

# Input-Output Analysis Based on Bilateral Trade

## Single Region Input-Output Table

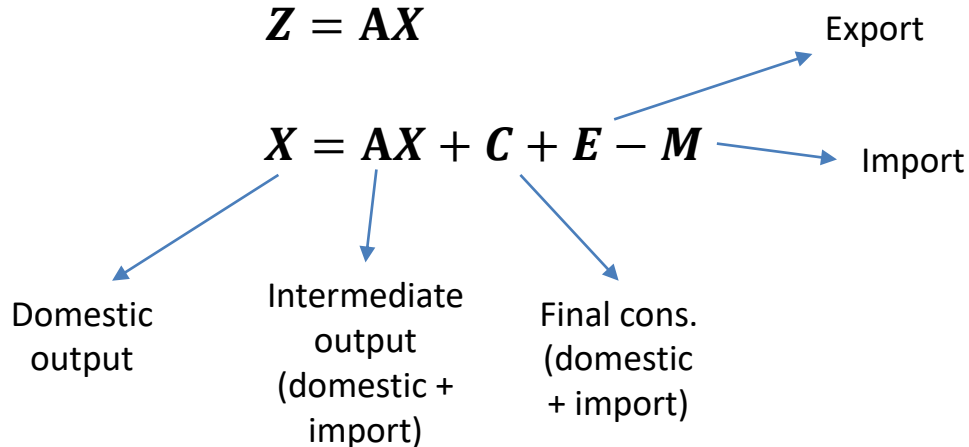
	Intermediate use			Final demand			Export	Import	Total output
	Sector 1	.....	Sector n	Sector 1	.....	Sector m			
Intermediate input	$z_{11}$	.....	$z_{1n}$	$c_{11}$	.....	$c_{1m}$	$e_1$	$m_1$	$x_1$
	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
	$z_{n1}$	.....	$z_{nn}$	$c_{n1}$	.....	$c_{nm}$	$e_n$	$m_n$	$x_n$
Value added	$v_1$	.....	$v_n$						
Total inputs	$x_1$	.....	$x_n$						

$$a_{ij} = z_{ij}/x_j$$

$$x_i = \sum_{j=1}^n z_{ij} + \sum_{k=1}^m c_{ik} + e_i - m_i$$

$$Z = AX$$

$$X = AX + C + E - M$$



# Input-Output Analysis Based on Bilateral Trade

**Direct requirement coefficient matrix:**  $A = A^d + A^m$

**Final demand:**  $C = C^d + C^m$

**Import:**  $M = A^m X + C^m$

**Thus:**

$$\begin{aligned} X &= AX + C + E - M \\ &= (A^d + A^m)X + (C^d + C^m) + E - M \\ &= A^d X + C^d + E \\ &= \underbrace{(I - A^d)^{-1} C^d}_{\text{Domestic output for domestic cons.}} + \underbrace{(I - A^d)^{-1} E}_{\text{Domestic output for export}} \end{aligned}$$

# Calculating Emissions Embodied in Exports Based on Bilateral Trade

Emissions embedded in export:  $EEE = F \cdot X^e$

Total emissions:  $P = F \cdot X$

Total output:  $X$

Total output for export (based on IOA):  $X^e = (I - A^d)^{-1} E$

Emission intensity:  $F$  where  $F_i = \frac{P_i}{X_i}$

Domestic direct requirement  
coefficient matrix:  $A^d$

# Emissions Embodied in Bilateral Trade

**Emissions embedded in export:**

$$EEE = F \cdot X^e = F \cdot (I - A^d)^{-1} E$$

**Emissions avoided by import:**

$$EAI = F \cdot X^m = F \cdot (I - A^d)^{-1} M$$

**Emissions embedded in import:**

$$EEI = EAI \cdot \frac{(CO_2/GDP)_i}{(CO_2/GDP)_0}$$

**Emissions embedded in net trade:**

$$EET = EEE - EEI$$



# Multi-Regional Input-Output Analysis

- A bigger matrix to describe global supply chain

$$\begin{pmatrix} \mathbf{x}^1 \\ \mathbf{x}^2 \\ \mathbf{x}^3 \\ \vdots \\ \mathbf{x}^m \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \mathbf{A}^{11} & \mathbf{A}^{12} & \mathbf{A}^{13} & \dots & \mathbf{A}^{1m} \\ \mathbf{A}^{21} & \mathbf{A}^{22} & \mathbf{A}^{23} & \dots & \mathbf{A}^{2m} \\ \mathbf{A}^{31} & \mathbf{A}^{32} & \mathbf{A}^{33} & \dots & \mathbf{A}^{3m} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ \mathbf{A}^{m1} & \mathbf{A}^{m2} & \mathbf{A}^{m3} & \dots & \mathbf{A}^{mm} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} \mathbf{x}^1 \\ \mathbf{x}^2 \\ \mathbf{x}^3 \\ \vdots \\ \mathbf{x}^m \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} \sum_s \mathbf{y}^{1s} \\ \sum_s \mathbf{y}^{2s} \\ \sum_s \mathbf{y}^{3s} \\ \vdots \\ \sum_s \mathbf{y}^{ms} \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\mathbf{x}^r = \mathbf{A}^{rr} \mathbf{x}^r + \mathbf{y}^{rr} + \sum_{S \neq T} \mathbf{A}^{rS} \mathbf{x}^S + \sum_{S \neq T} \mathbf{y}^{rS}$$

- Example:
- Country: China: 1, Japan: 2, US: 3
- Sector: crude oil: 1; gasoline: 2; transportation: 3
- $\mathbf{y}^{rs}$ : final demand (consumption)

# Multi-Regional Input-Output Analysis

Multi-Regional Input-Output Table

		Intermediate use						Final demand		Total output
		Region 1			Region 2			Region 1	Region 2	
		Sector 1	.....	Sector n	Sector 1	.....	Sector n			
Intermediate input	Region 1	$z_{11}^{11}$	.....	$z_{1n}^{11}$	$z_{11}^{12}$	.....	$z_{1n}^{12}$	$y_1^{11}$	$y_1^{12}$	$x_1^1$
		.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
		$z_{n1}^{11}$	.....	$z_{nn}^{11}$	$z_{n1}^{12}$	.....	$z_{nn}^{12}$	$y_n^{11}$	$y_n^{12}$	$x_n^1$
	Region 2	$z_{11}^{21}$	.....	$z_{1n}^{21}$	$z_{11}^{22}$	.....	$z_{1n}^{22}$	$y_1^{21}$	$y_1^{22}$	$x_1^2$
		.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
		$z_{n1}^{21}$	.....	$z_{nn}^{21}$	$z_{n1}^{22}$	.....	$z_{nn}^{22}$	$y_n^{21}$	$y_n^{22}$	$x_n^2$
Value added		$v_1^1$	.....	$v_n^1$	$v_1^2$	.....	$v_n^2$			
Total input		$x_1^1$	.....	$x_n^1$	$x_1^2$	.....	$x_n^2$			

$$x_i^R = \sum_{S=1}^m \sum_{j=1}^n z_{ij}^{RS} + \sum_{S=1}^m y_i^{RS}$$

$$A_{ij}^{RS} = z_{ij}^{RS} / x_j^S$$

# Multi-Regional Input-Output Analysis of Emissions

$$x^r = \sum_{s=1}^m z^{rs} + \sum_{s=1}^m y^{rs} \quad A^{rs} = z^{rs} / x^s \quad (1)$$

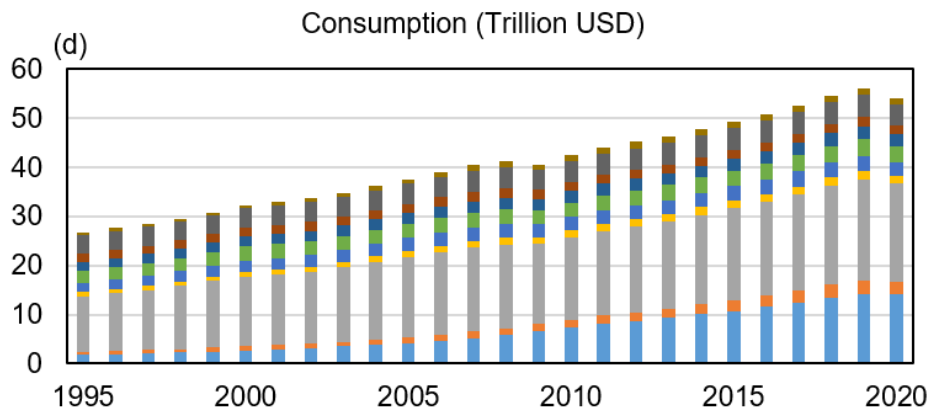
Regions and  
sectors lumped

$$\begin{pmatrix} x^1 \\ x^2 \\ \vdots \\ x^m \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} A^{11} & A^{12} & \dots & A^{1m} \\ A^{21} & A^{22} & \dots & A^{2m} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ A^{m1} & A^{m2} & \dots & A^{mm} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} x^1 \\ x^2 \\ \vdots \\ x^m \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} \sum_s y^{1s} \\ \sum_s y^{2s} \\ \vdots \\ \sum_s y^{ms} \end{pmatrix} \quad (2)$$

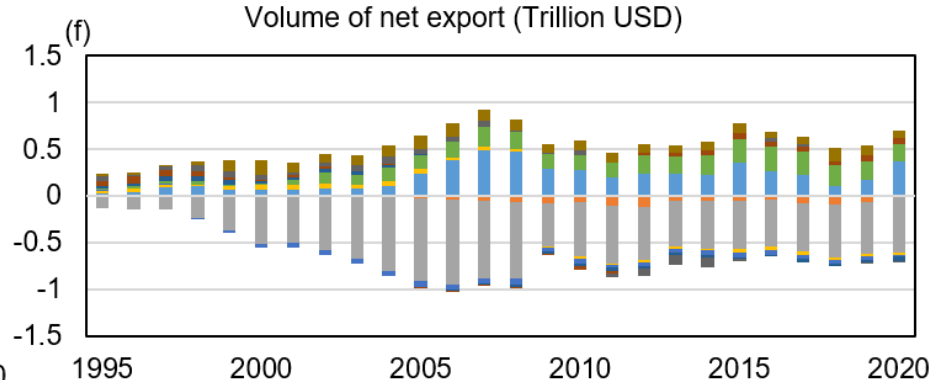
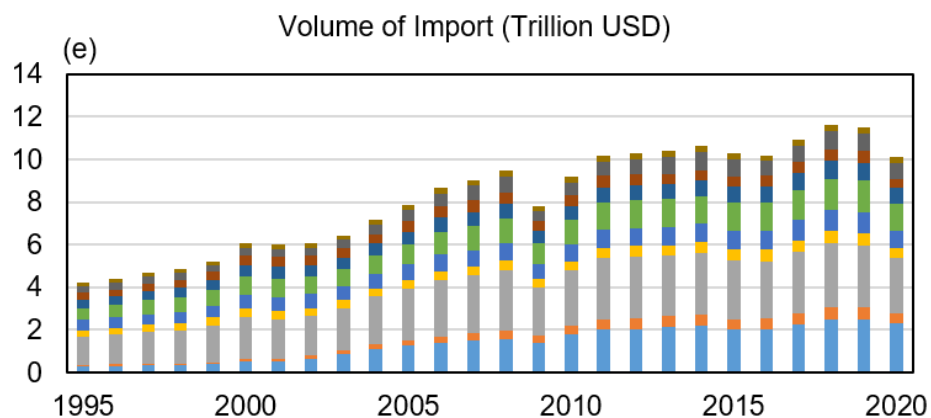
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$$E = F \times \begin{pmatrix} x^1 \\ x^2 \\ \vdots \\ x^m \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} F^1 & 0 & \dots & 0 \\ 0 & F^2 & \dots & 0 \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 0 & 0 & \dots & F^m \end{pmatrix} \times \left[ I - \begin{pmatrix} A^{11} & A^{12} & \dots & A^{1m} \\ A^{21} & A^{22} & \dots & A^{2m} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ A^{m1} & A^{m2} & \dots & A^{mm} \end{pmatrix} \right]^{-1} \begin{pmatrix} \sum_s y^{1s} \\ \sum_s y^{2s} \\ \vdots \\ \sum_s y^{ms} \end{pmatrix} \quad (4)$$

# Rapid Changes in Trade and Outsourcing

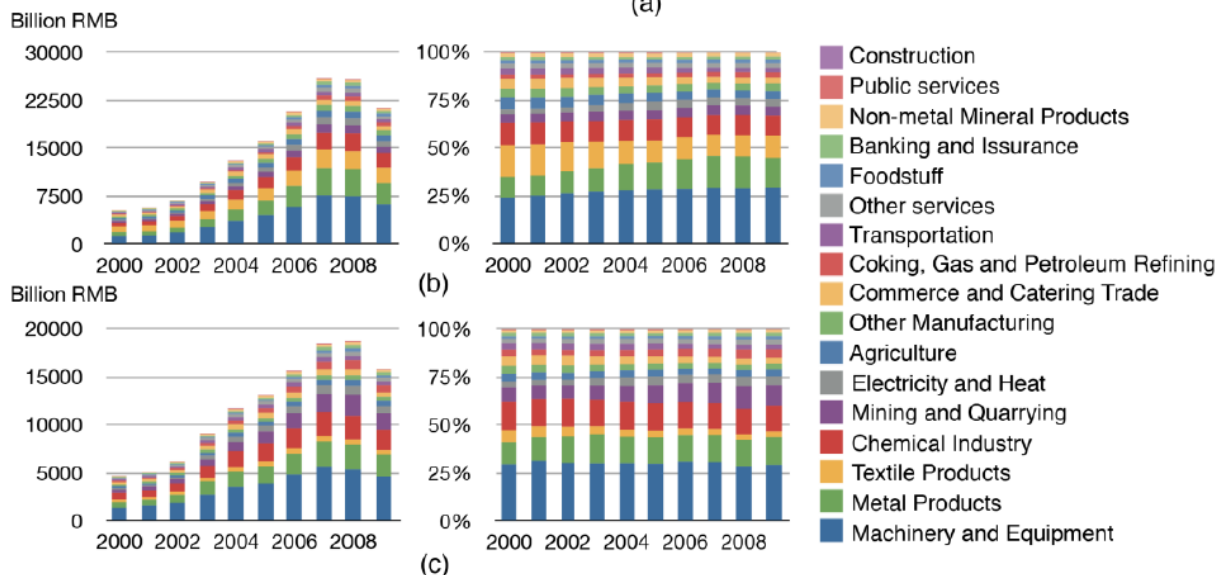
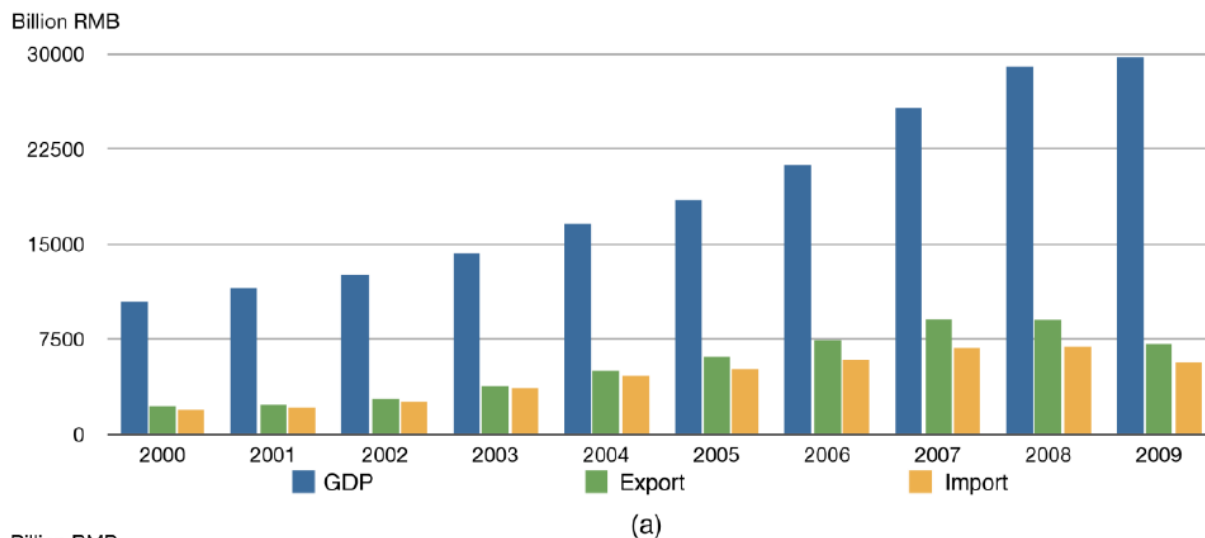


Data source: World Bank

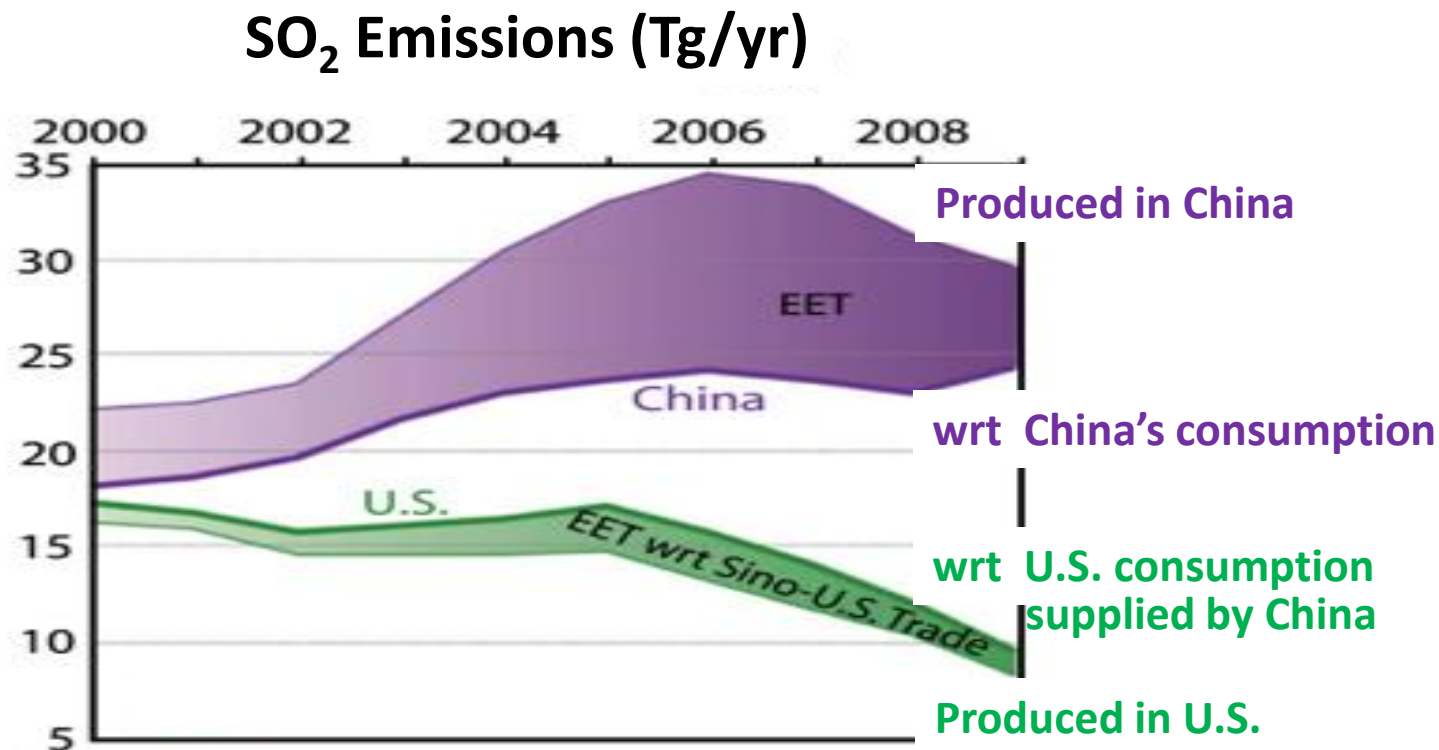


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# Export and Total GDP of China

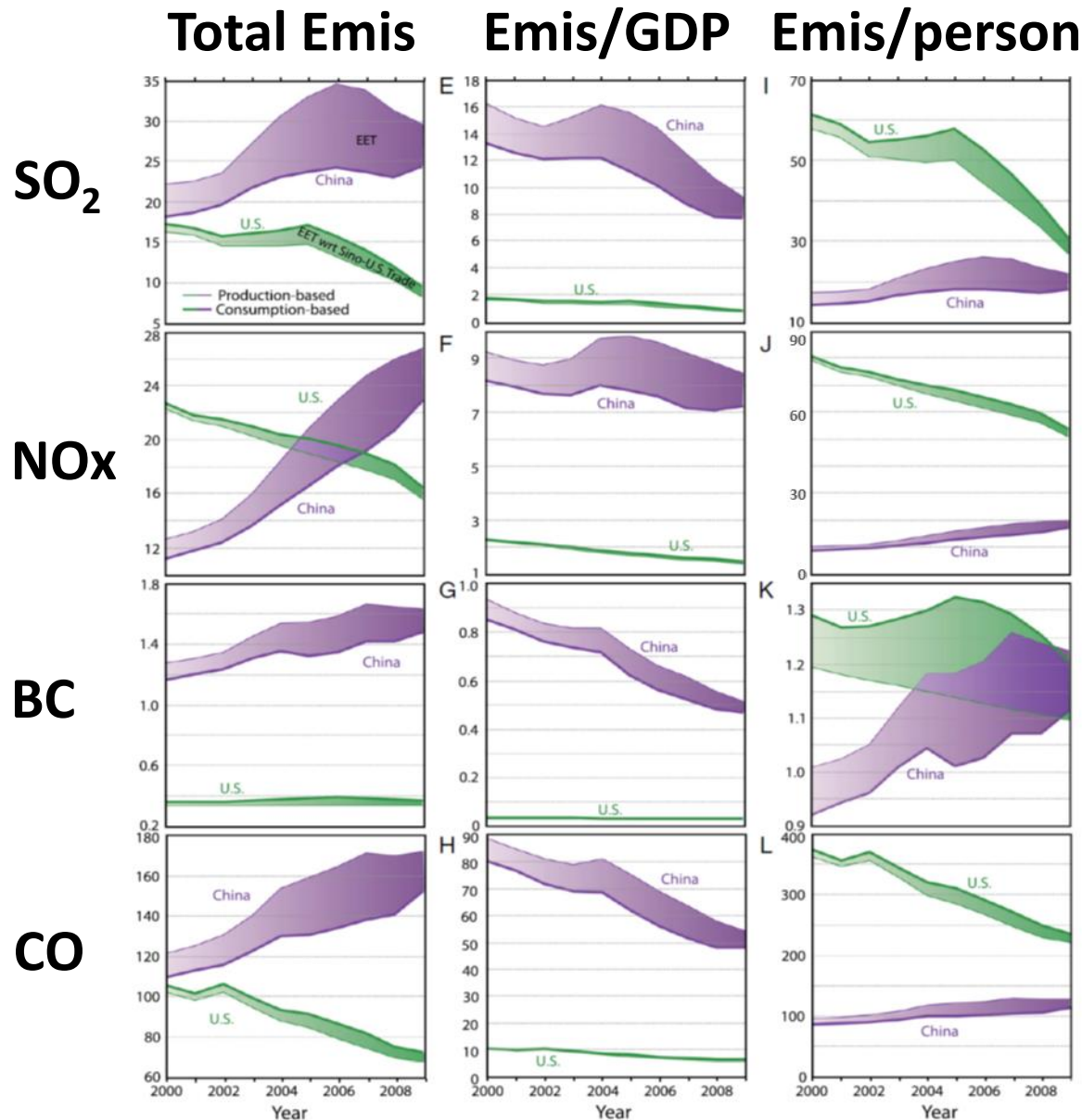


# Trade Redefines Chinese and U.S. Emissions



- Trade increases Chinese emis, but decreases U.S. emis
- Export-to-world contributes **36%** of Chinese SO<sub>2</sub> emis in 2006
- Sino-US-trade-related SO<sub>2</sub> emis are **19%** of U.S. emis in 2006

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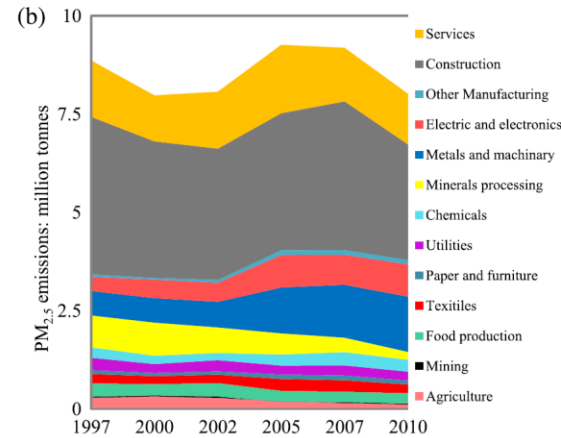
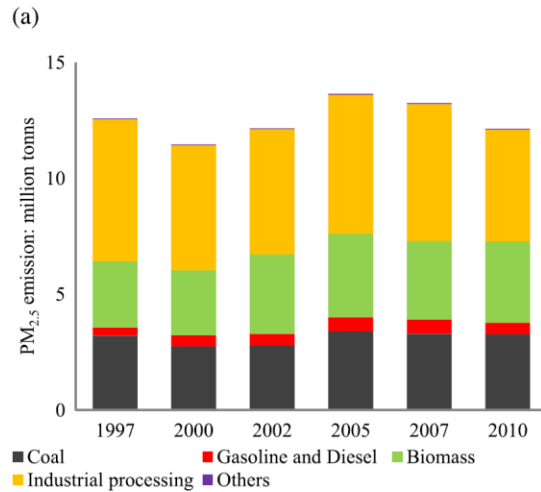


**China v.s. US:**

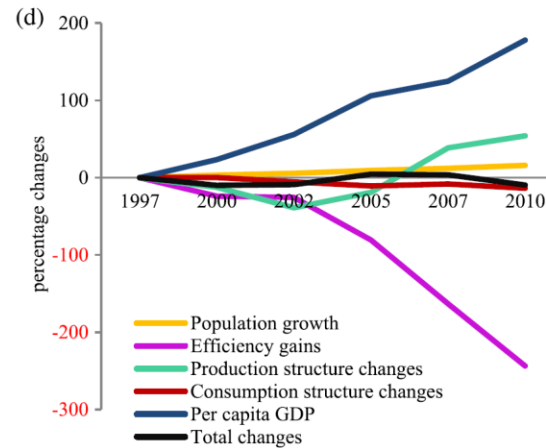
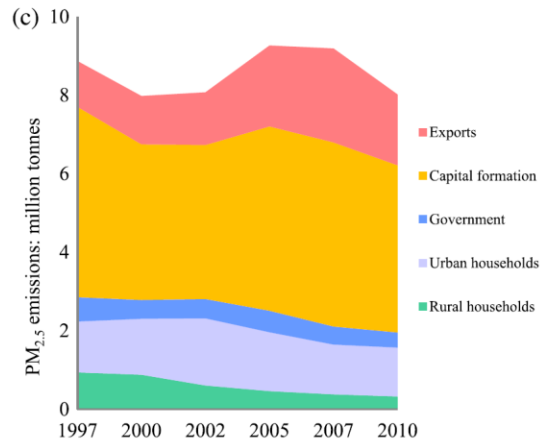
- Higher emis
- Higher intensity
- Lower emis/person
- Net emis due to exports

Lin et al., 2014, PNAS

# Decomposed Drivers of China's PM<sub>2.5</sub> Emission Growth



## Structural Decomposition Analysis



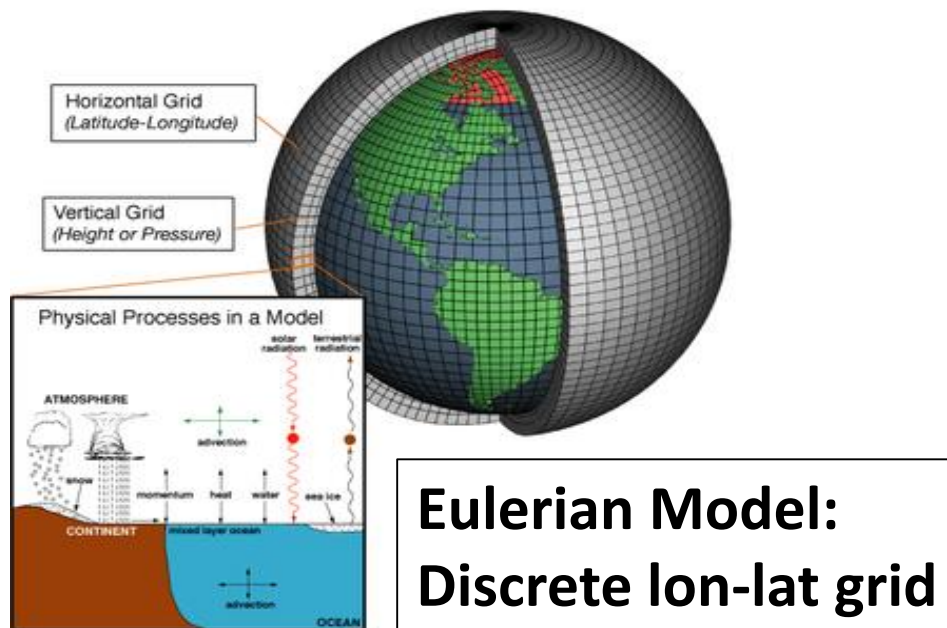
$$PM_{2.5} = p \cdot F \cdot L \cdot y_s \cdot y_v$$

$$\begin{aligned} \Delta PM_{2.5} &= \Delta PM_{2.5(t)} - \Delta PM_{2.5(t-1)} \\ &= p_{(t)} F_{(t)} L_{(t)} y_{s(t)} y_{v(t)} \\ &\quad - p_{(t-1)} F_{(t-1)} L_{(t-1)} y_{s(t-1)} y_{v(t-1)} \\ &= \Delta p F_{(t)} L_{(t)} y_{s(t)} y_{v(t)} + p_{(t-1)} \Delta F L_{(t)} y_{s(t)} y_{v(t)} \\ &\quad + p_{(t-1)} F_{(t-1)} \Delta L y_{s(t)} y_{v(t)} \\ &\quad + p_{(t-1)} F_{(t-1)} L_{(t-1)} \Delta y_s y_{v(t)} \\ &\quad + p_{(t-1)} F_{(t-1)} L_{(t-1)} y_{s(t-1)} \Delta y_v \end{aligned}$$



# Atmospheric Chemical Transport Modeling

$$\frac{\partial C}{\partial t} = \underbrace{E}_{\text{Emis}} - \underbrace{D}_{\text{Dep}} - \underbrace{\nabla \cdot CV}_{\text{Grid-resolved}} - \underbrace{\nabla \cdot \overline{C'V'}}_{\text{Unresolved}} + \underbrace{(P - L)}_{\text{Chemistry}}$$



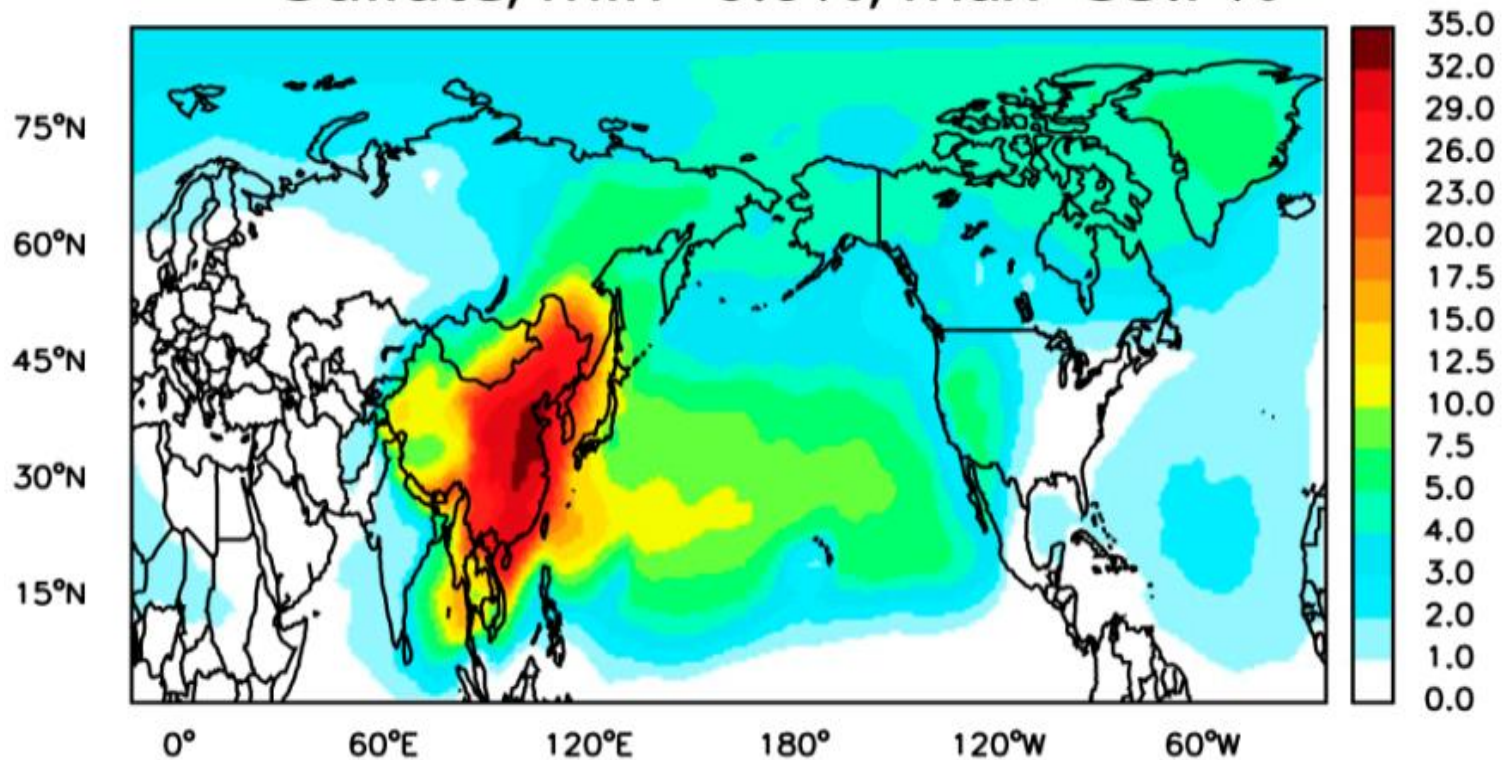
## Atmospheric chemical transport models:

- Simulating spatiotemporal variations of trace species after they or their precursors are emitted into the atmosphere

# Goods Export Contributes ~ 30% of China's Sulfate

% contribution of China's export-related pollution  
to total pollution anywhere in the world

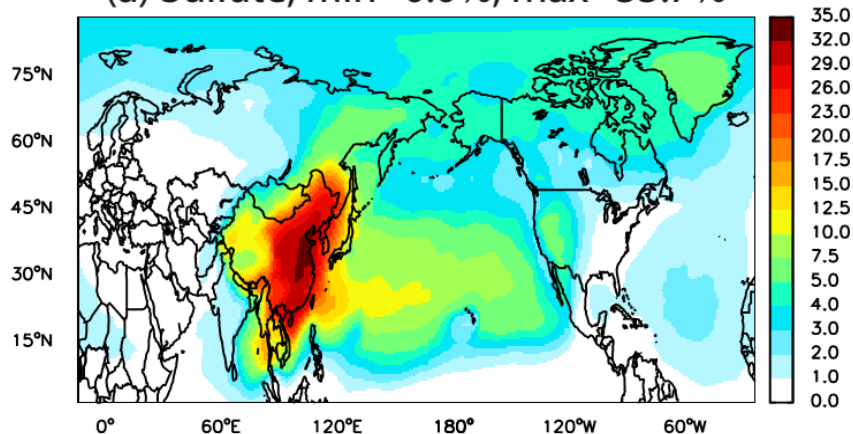
Sulfate, min=0.0%, max=33.7%



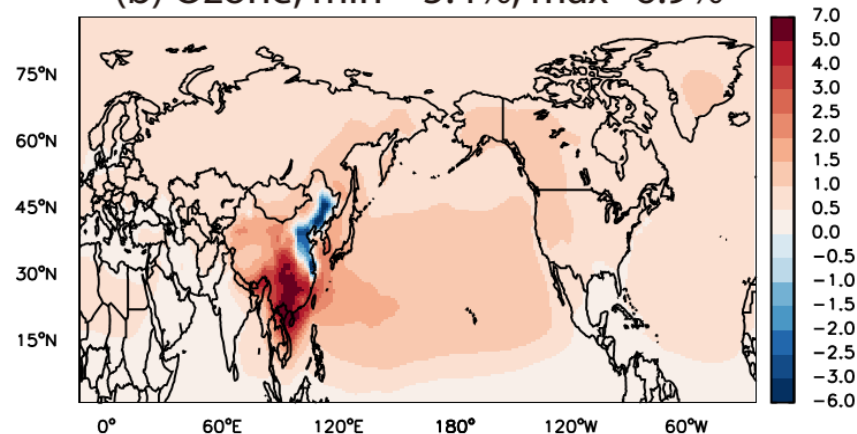
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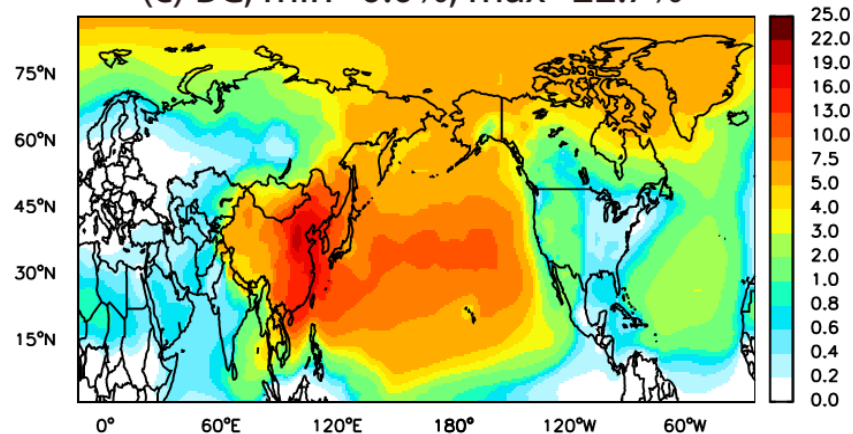
(a) Sulfate, min=0.0%, max=33.7%



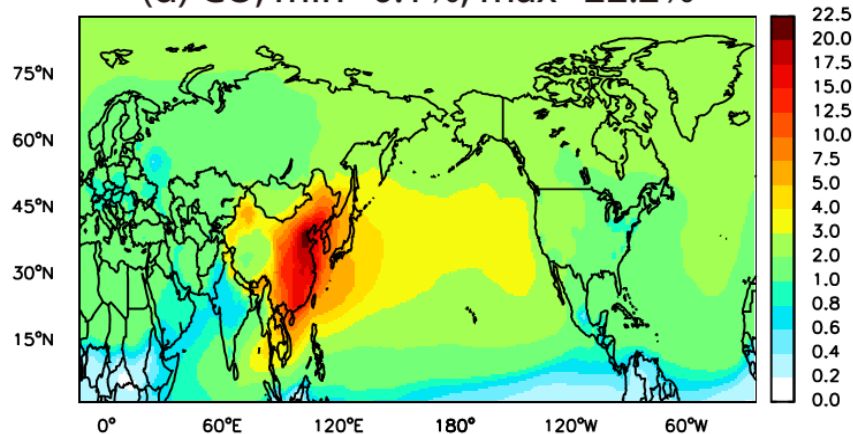
(b) Ozone, min=-5.4%, max=6.9%



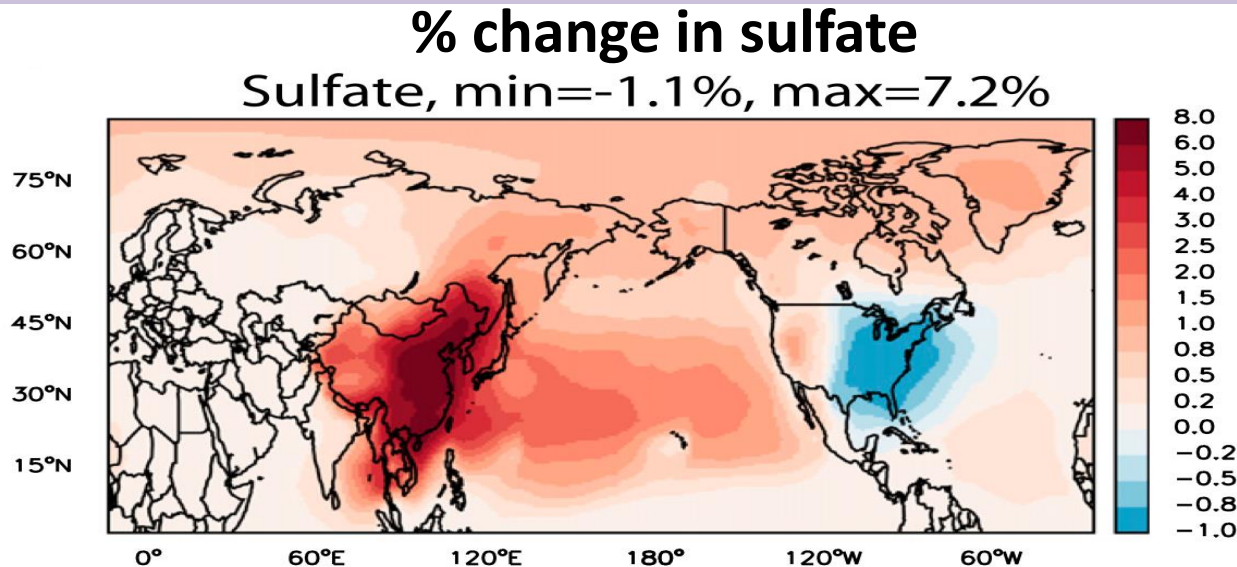
(c) BC, min=0.0%, max=22.7%



(d) CO, min=0.1%, max=22.2%



# USA Consumption Affects China's Sulfate Pollution



**USA imports goods from China versus self-production:**  
(accounting for differences in emission intensity)

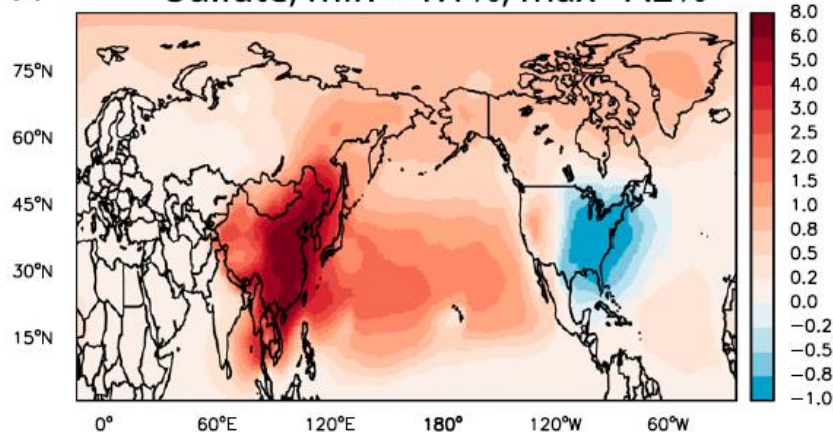
- **Increase sulfate over China**
- **Decrease sulfate over E. USA with reduction over W. USA**

**This is in contrast to traditional view that China reduces USA air quality via atmospheric transport !**

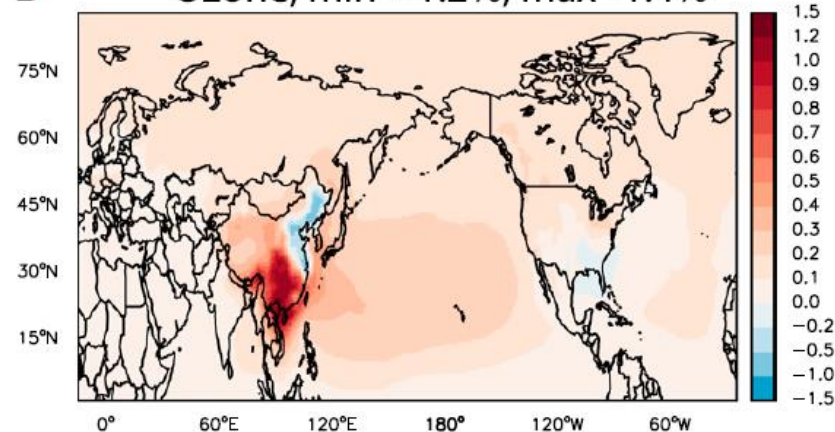


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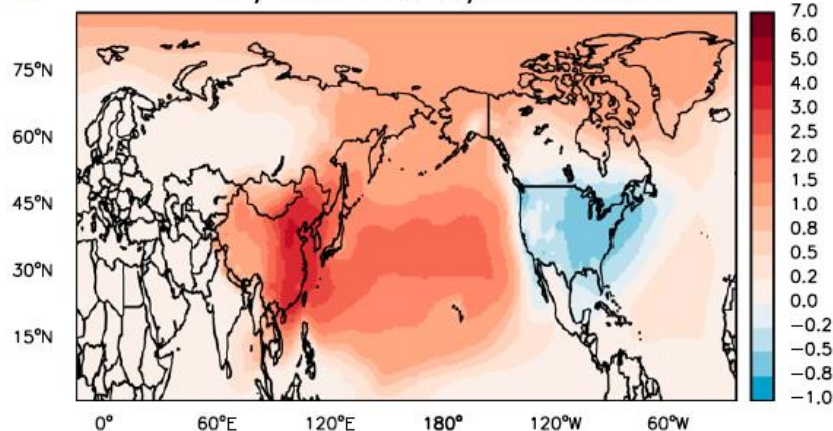
A Sulfate, min=-1.1%, max=7.2%



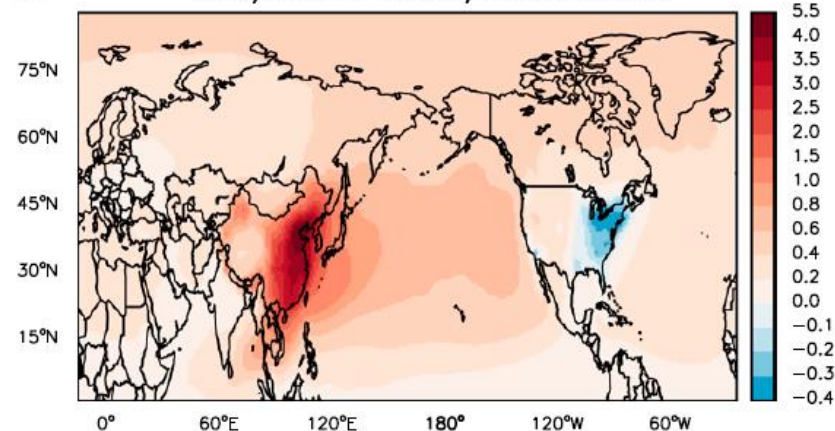
B Ozone, min=-1.2%, max=1.4%



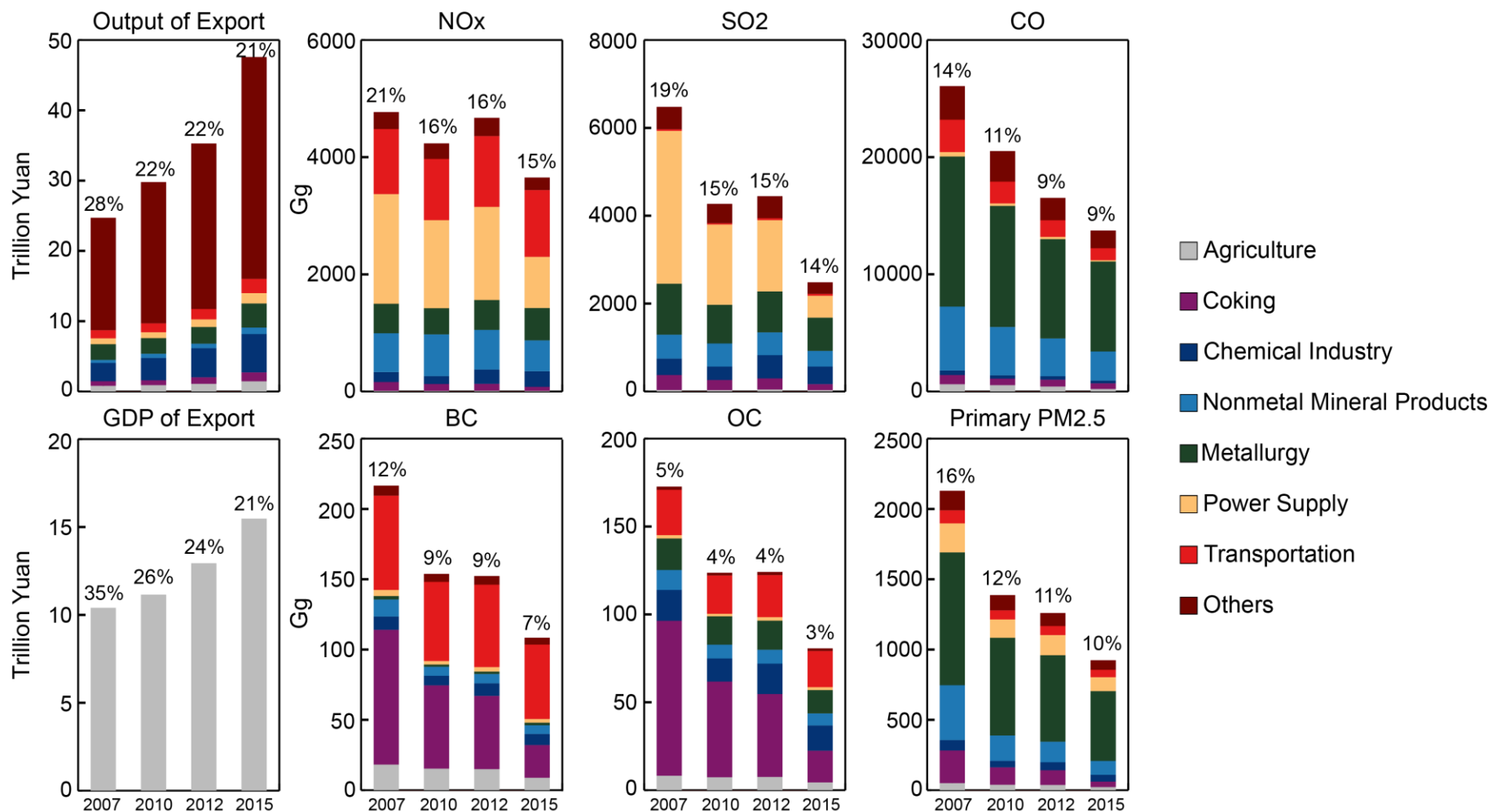
C BC, min=-0.7%, max=4.9%



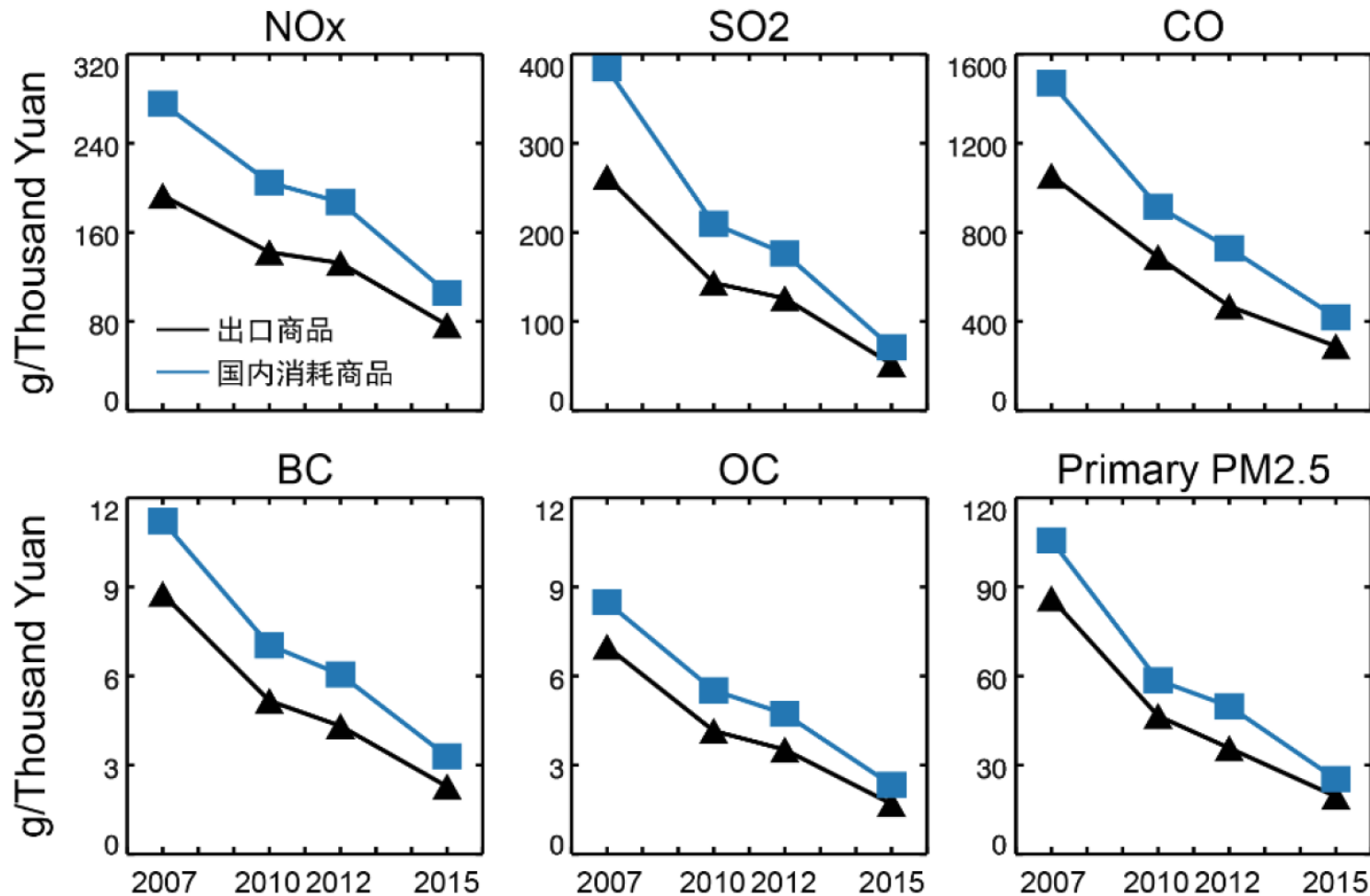
D CO, min=-0.5%, max=4.8%



# Rapid Changes in China's Emissions Embedded in Export

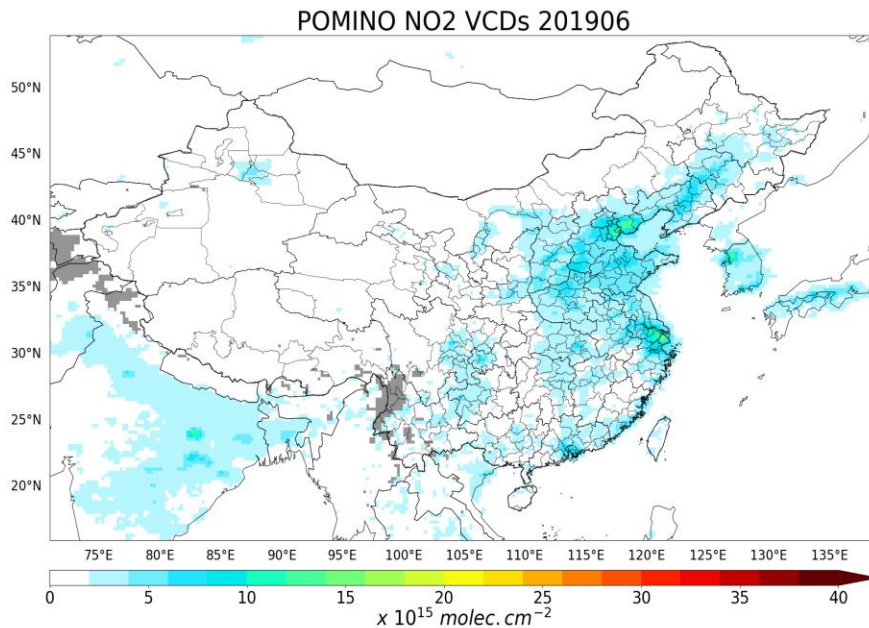


# Rapid Decline in China's Emission Intensity



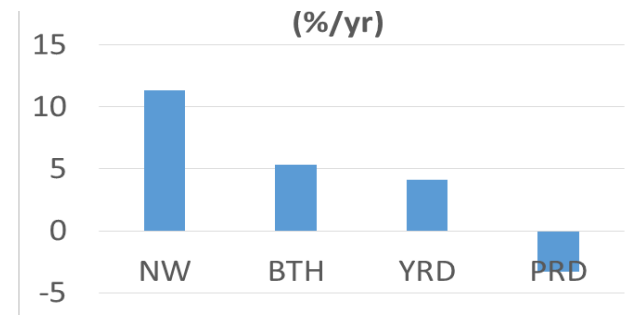
# China's Cross-regional Pollution Embedded in Trade

## POMINO – Peking U. OMI NO<sub>2</sub> Monthly Animation



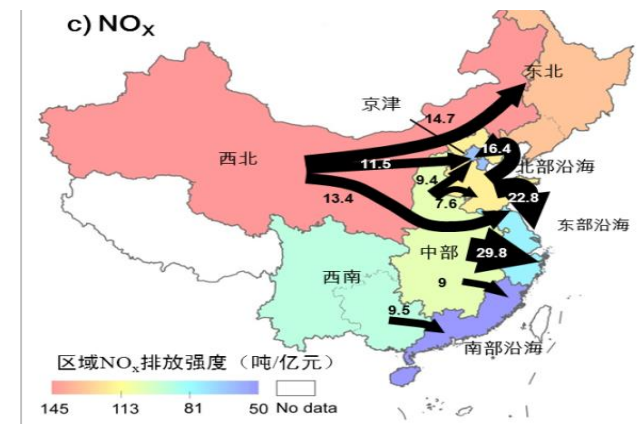
Lin et al., ACP, 2014; Lin et al., ACP, 2015; Liu et al., AMT, 2019; Zhang et al., NRSB, 2022  
[www.phy.pku.edu.cn/~acm/acmProduct.html#POMINO](http://www.phy.pku.edu.cn/~acm/acmProduct.html#POMINO)

## Much stronger NO<sub>2</sub> growth over Northwest, 2005-2013



Cui et al., ACP, 2016

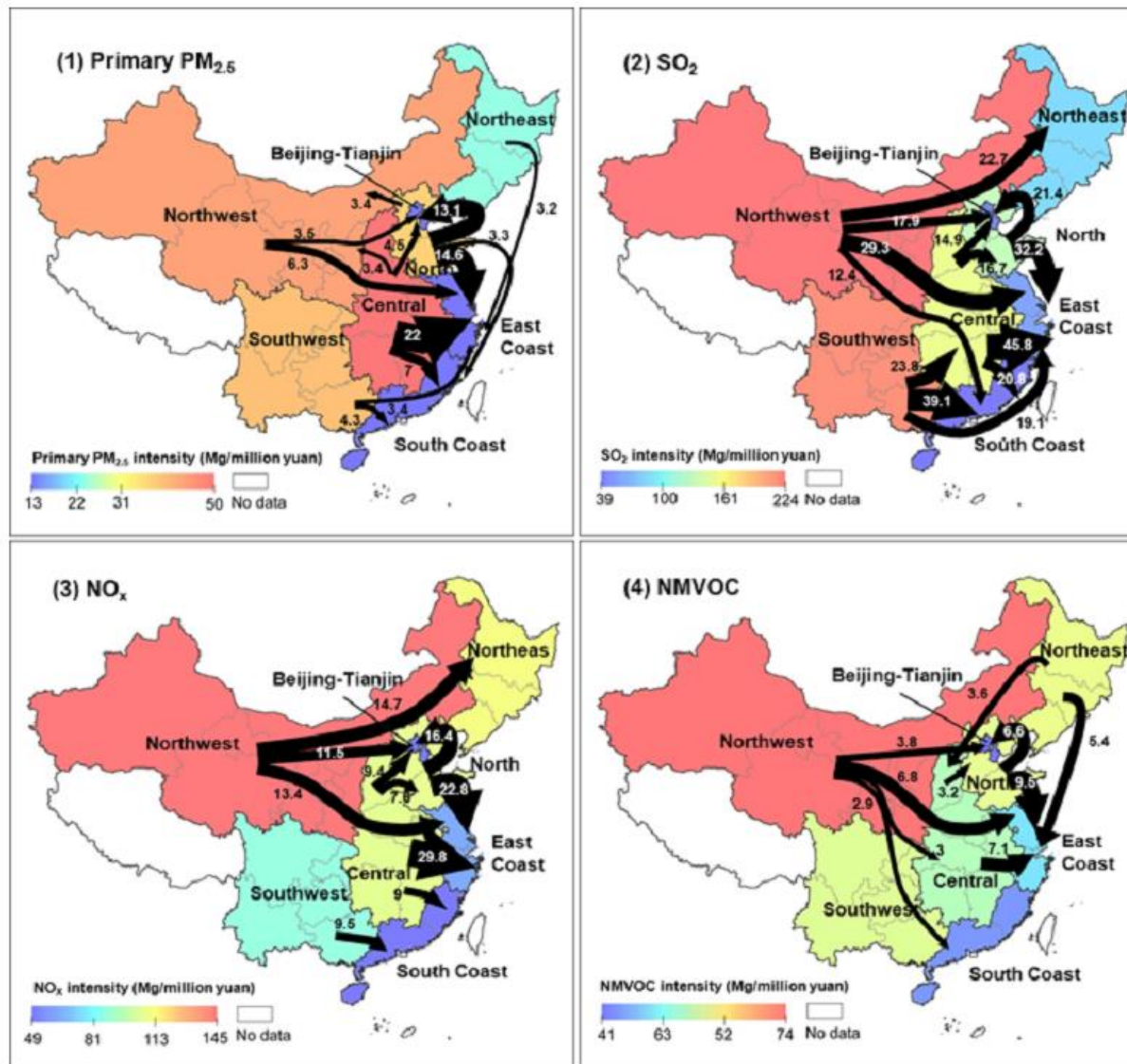
## Large Westward Transfer of NO<sub>x</sub> Emissions via Trade



Zhao et al., ACP, 2015

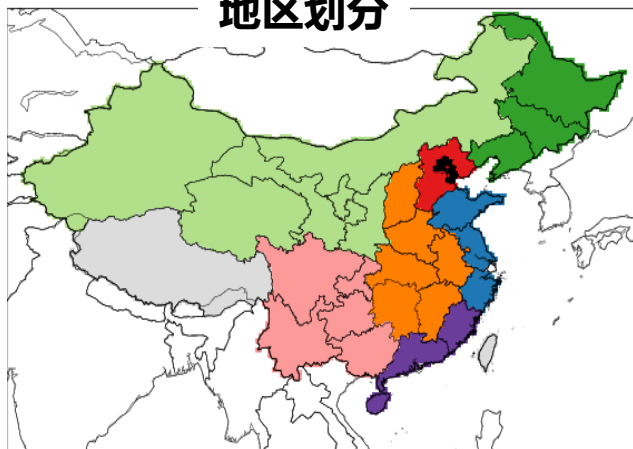


# China's Inter-regional Pollution Transport Via Trade

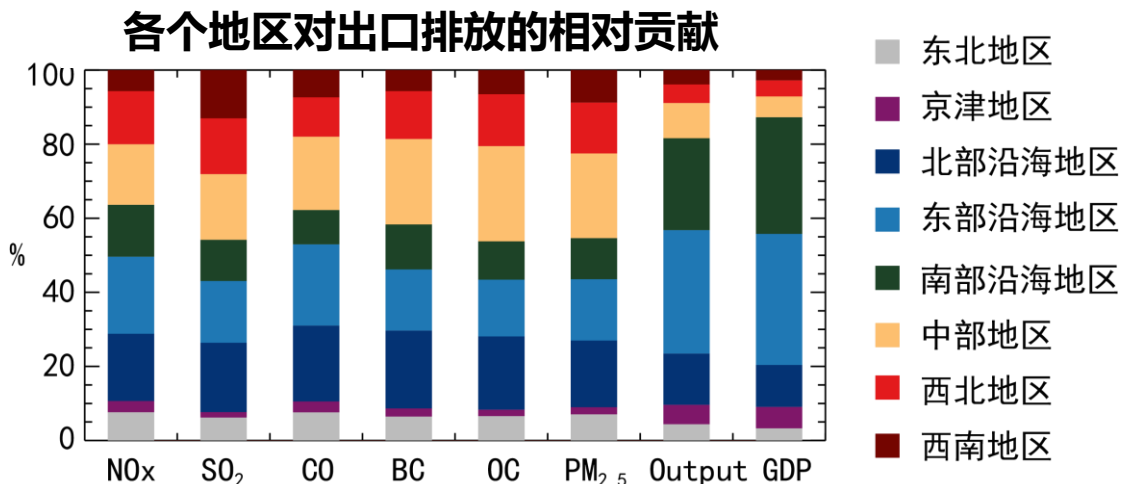


# 2015年中国各个地区对出口相关排放的贡献

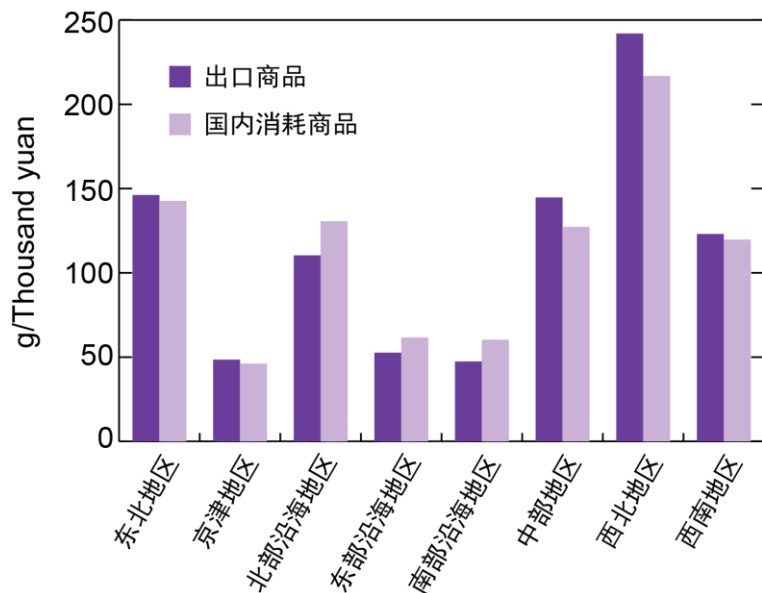
## 地区划分



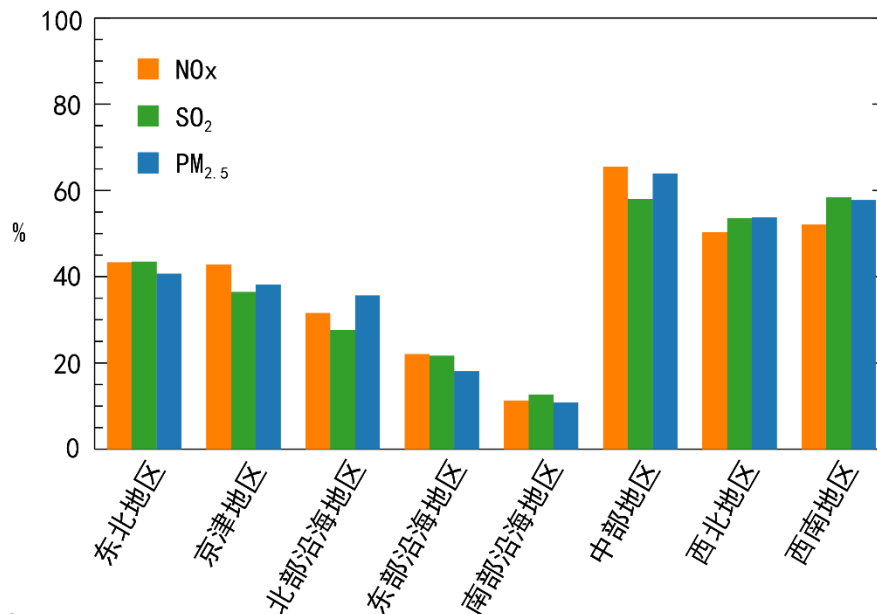
## 各个地区对出口排放的相对贡献



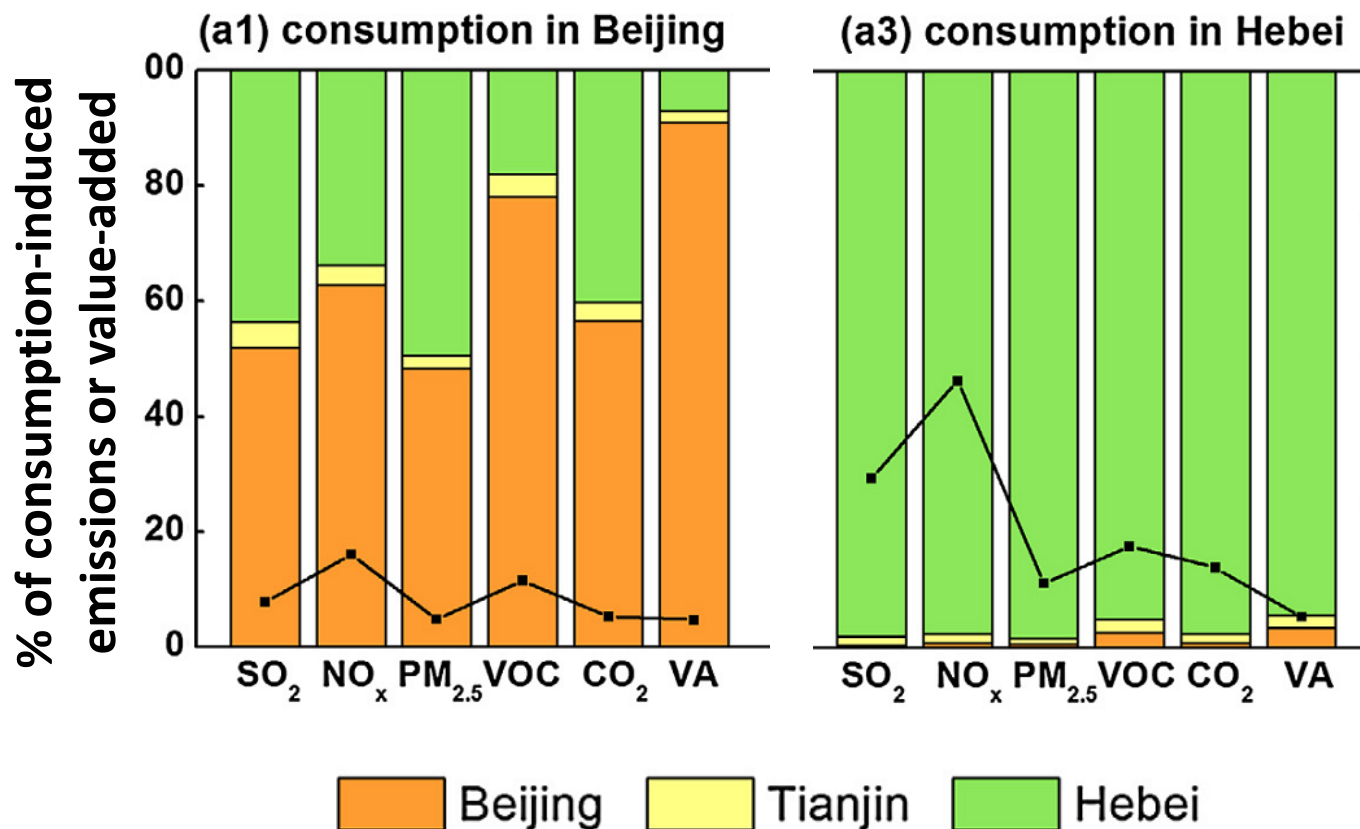
## NO<sub>x</sub>排放强度



## 各个地区间接出口排放所占的比例

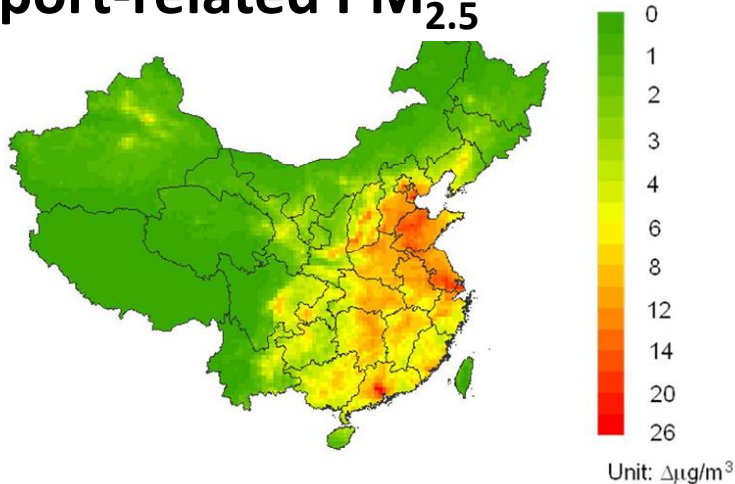


# Pollution Transfer: Beijing → Hebei

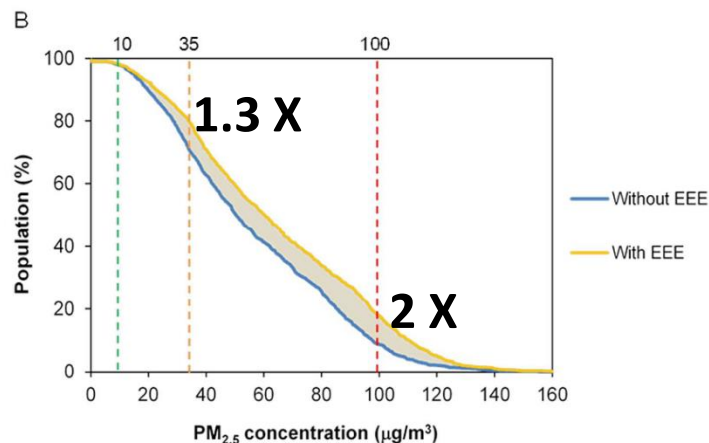


# PM & Mortality from China's Inter-provincial Trade

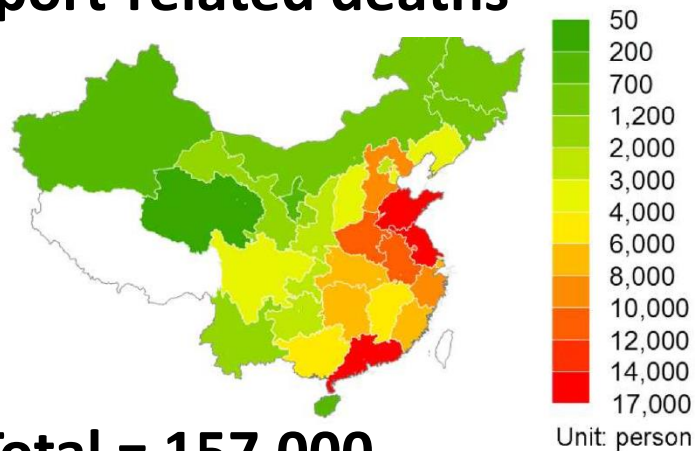
## Export-related PM<sub>2.5</sub>



## Export-related PM<sub>2.5</sub> (CDF)

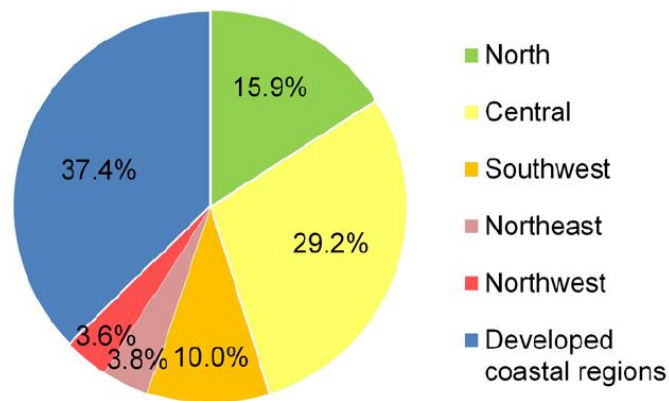


## Export-related deaths



**Total = 157,000**

## Export-related deaths



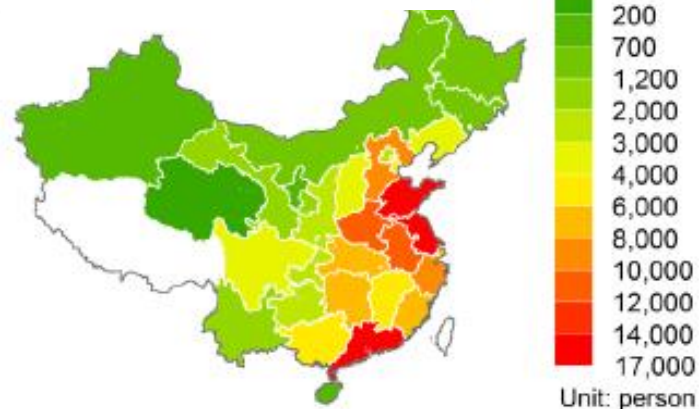
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US death wrt O<sub>3</sub> = 5,000

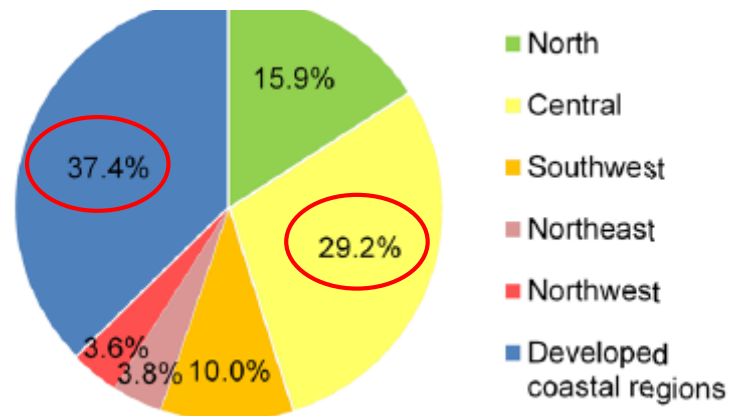
Jiang et al., EST, 2015

# Inter-Provincial Disparity in Export-related Deaths

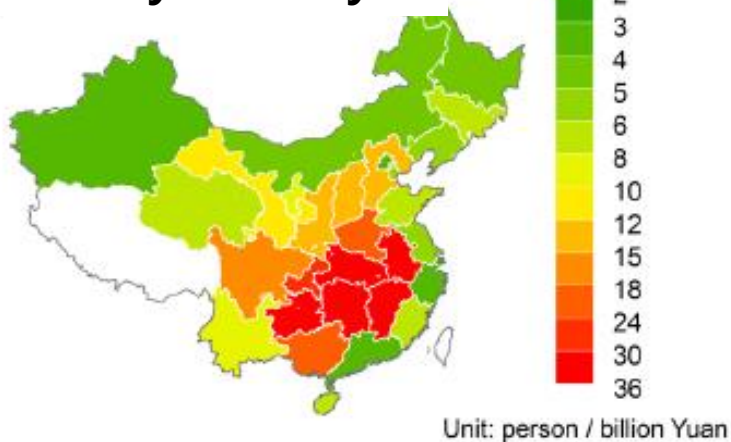
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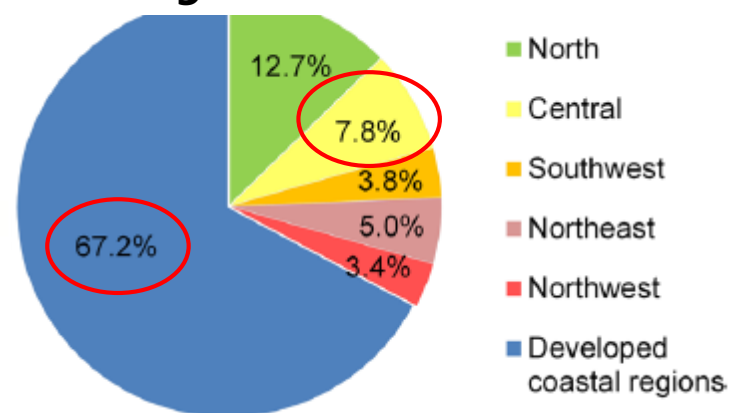
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Mortality intensity



Economic gain





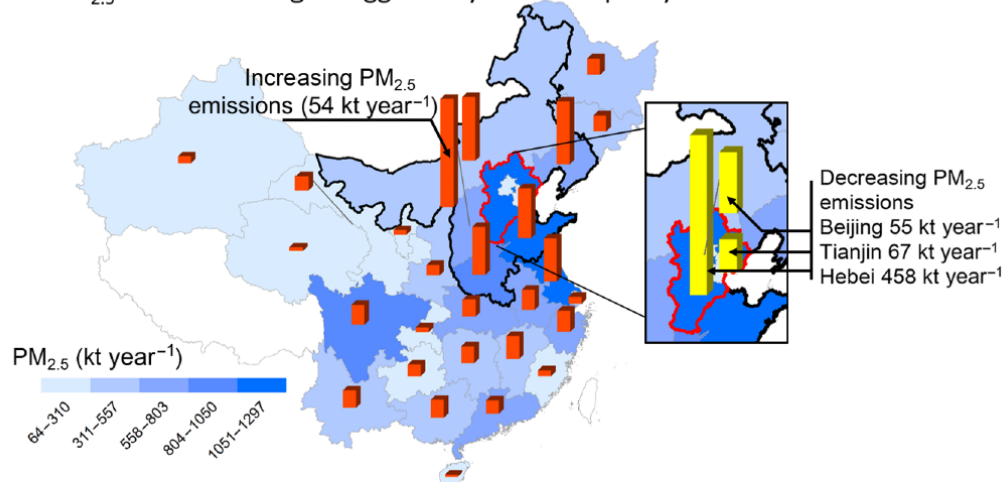
# Potential Policy-Driven Outsourcing Within China



Regional environmental policy

- Region: Beijing-Tianjin-Hebei (JJI)
- Target:  $PM_{2.5}$  25% ↓ (reduction)
- Measures:
  - Electricity: 30–70% import
  - Metal: 29–40% ↓
  - Nonmetal: 36–55% ↓
  - Coal: 13–57% ↓

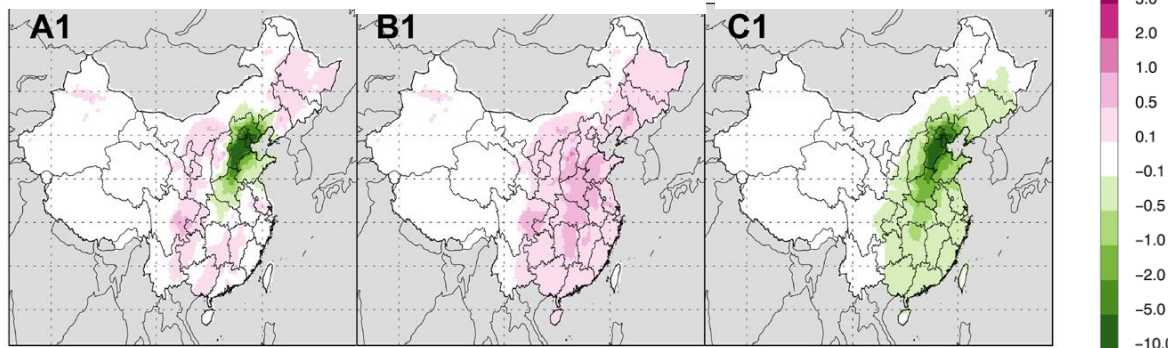
**B**  $PM_{2.5}$  emission changes triggered by the JJI air policy



Local reduction  
+ outsourcing

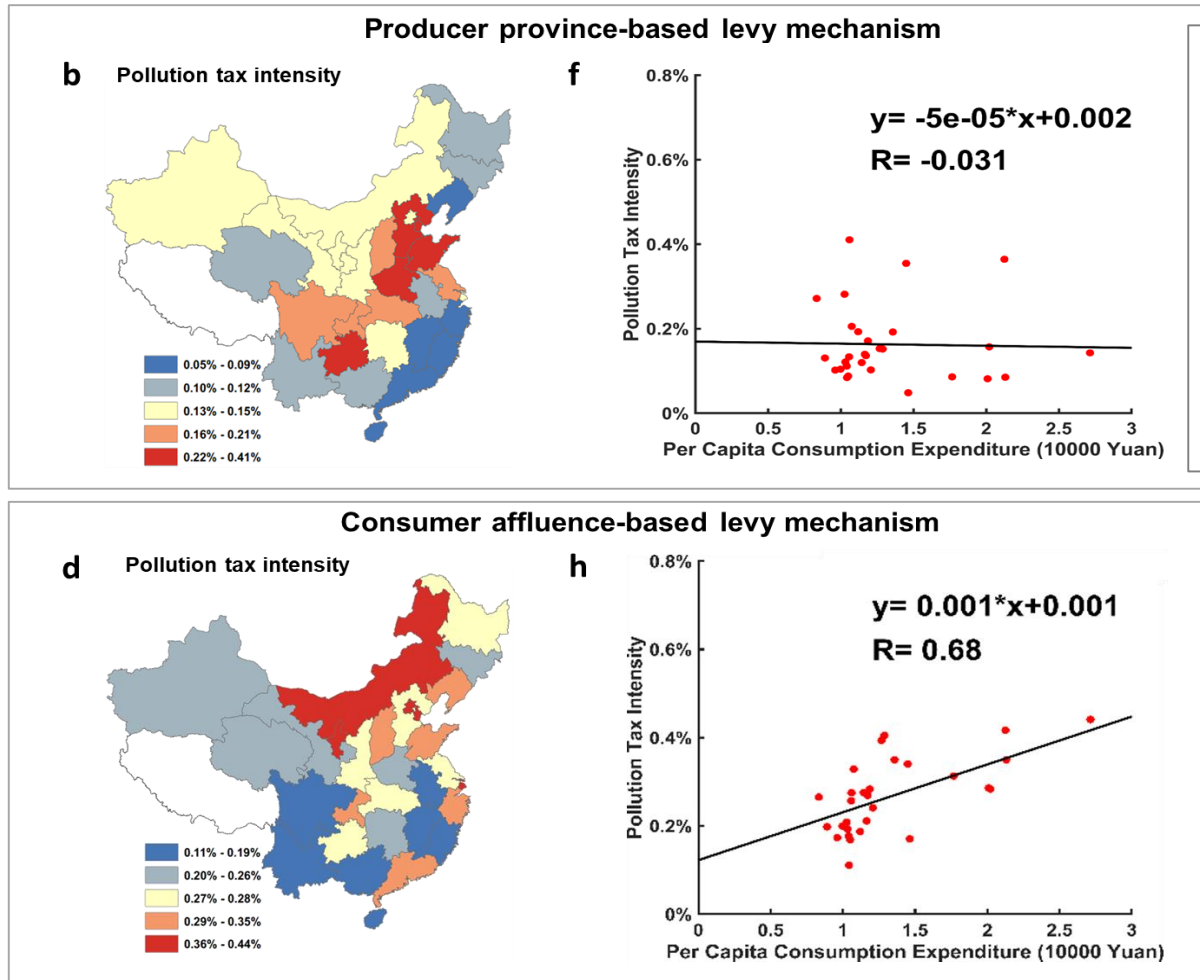
Outsourcing

Local reduction  
only



Fang et al., Science Advances, 2019

# Shifted Economic Burden of Environmental Taxation Via Trade Within China



Wang et al., 2019  
Science Bulletin

Method:

*Emission inventory*  
+ *Input-output table*  
+ *Urban consumption*  
+ *Official tax rates*

# Trade-driven Pollution Transport: A Critical Issue in China's GO-WEST Movement

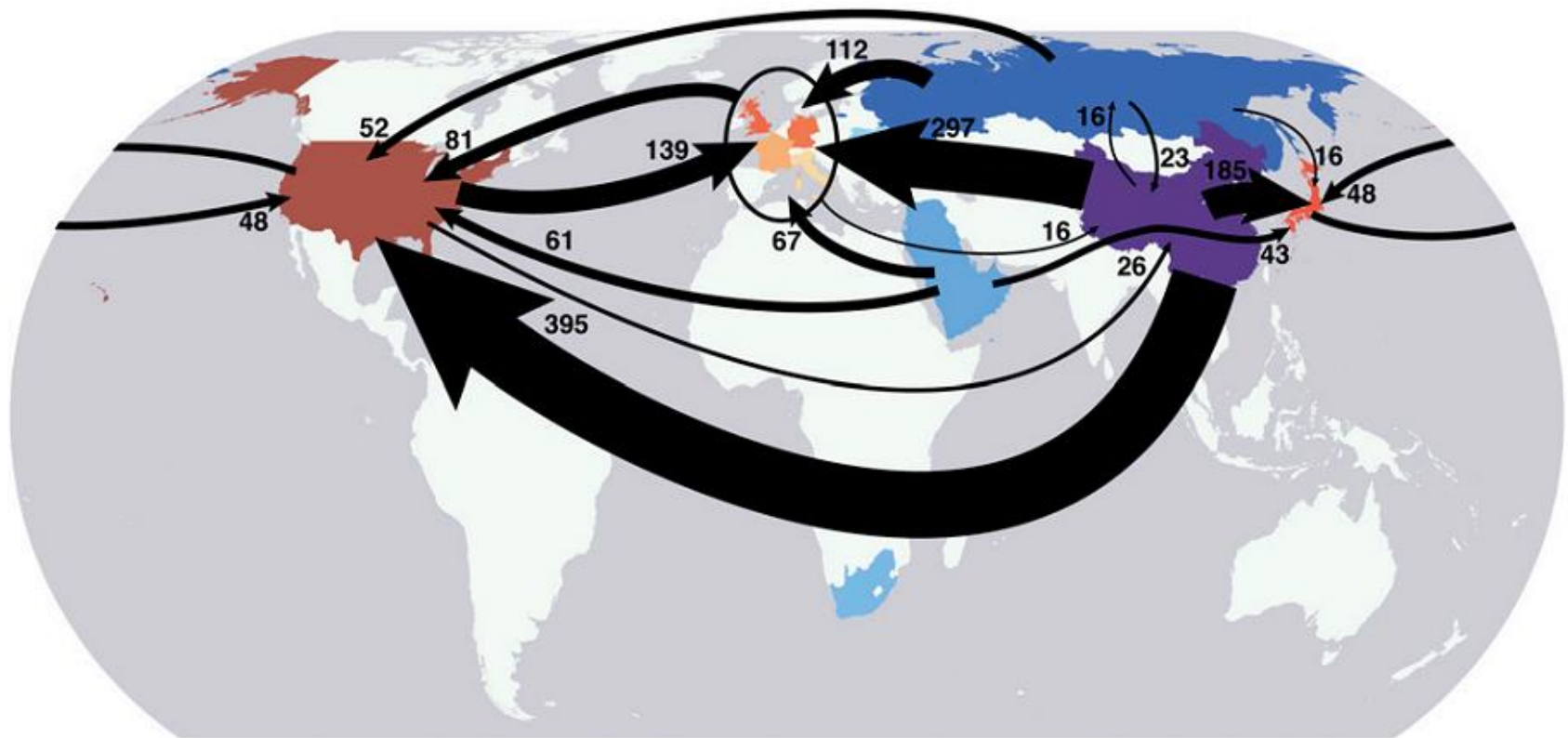
## Pollution in Tenggeli Desert (2014/08/31)





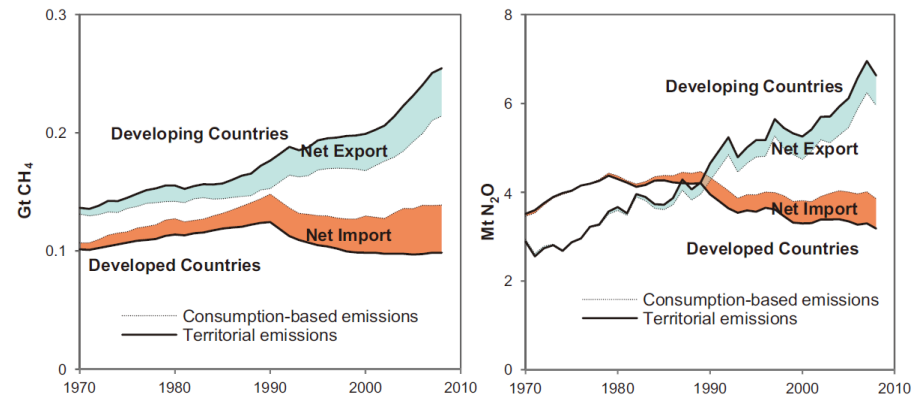
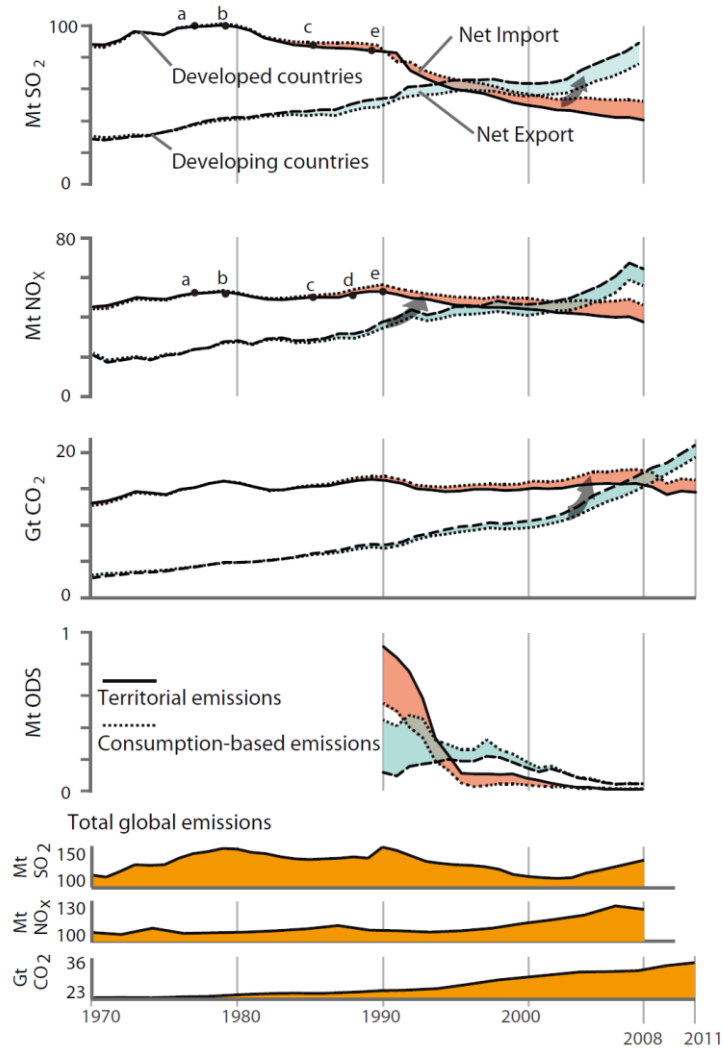
# Global Trade Leads to Complex Emission Transfer

## CO<sub>2</sub> emission transfer via trade



Davis and Caldaria, 2010, PNAS

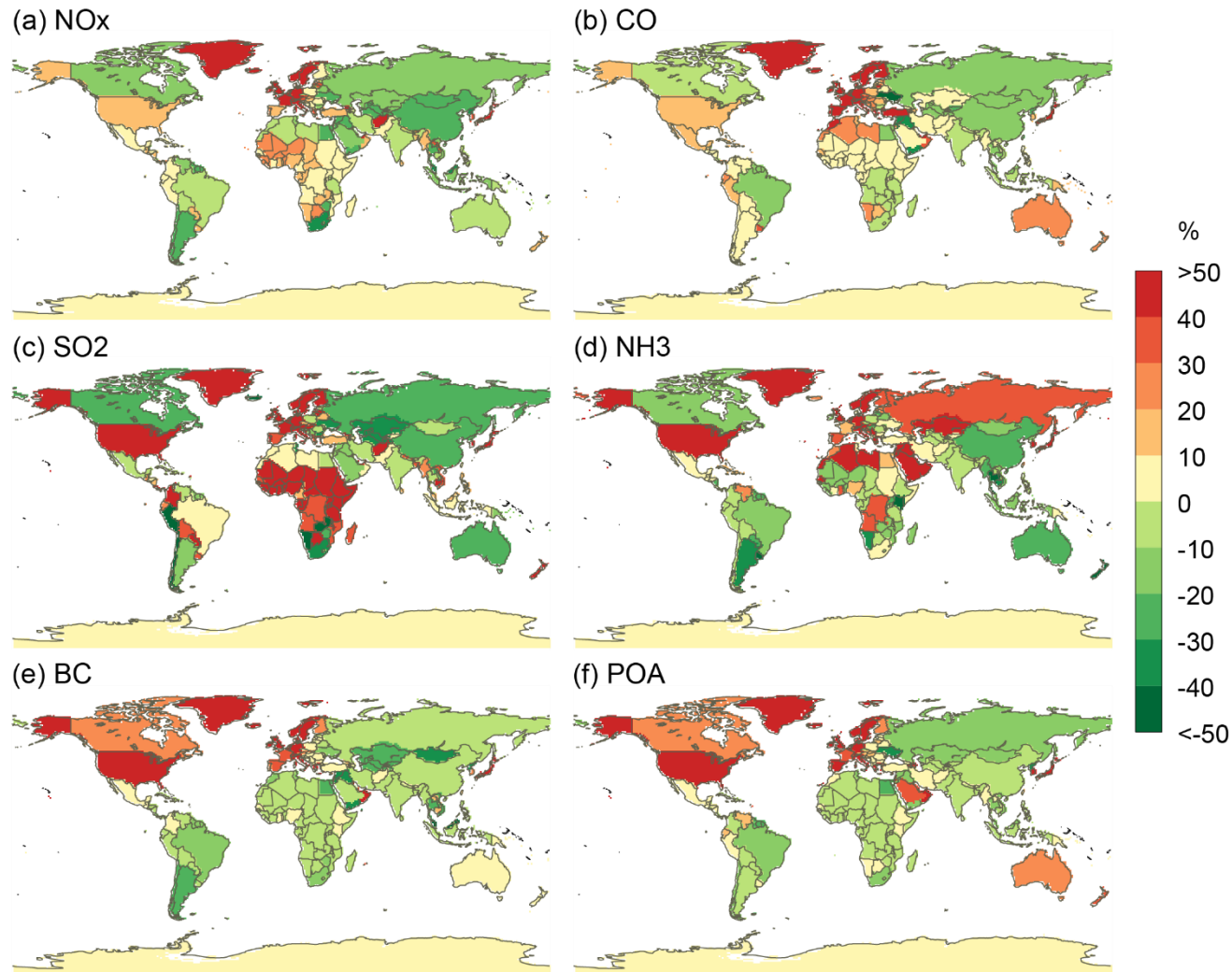
# Consumption and Trade Drives Emission Redistribution



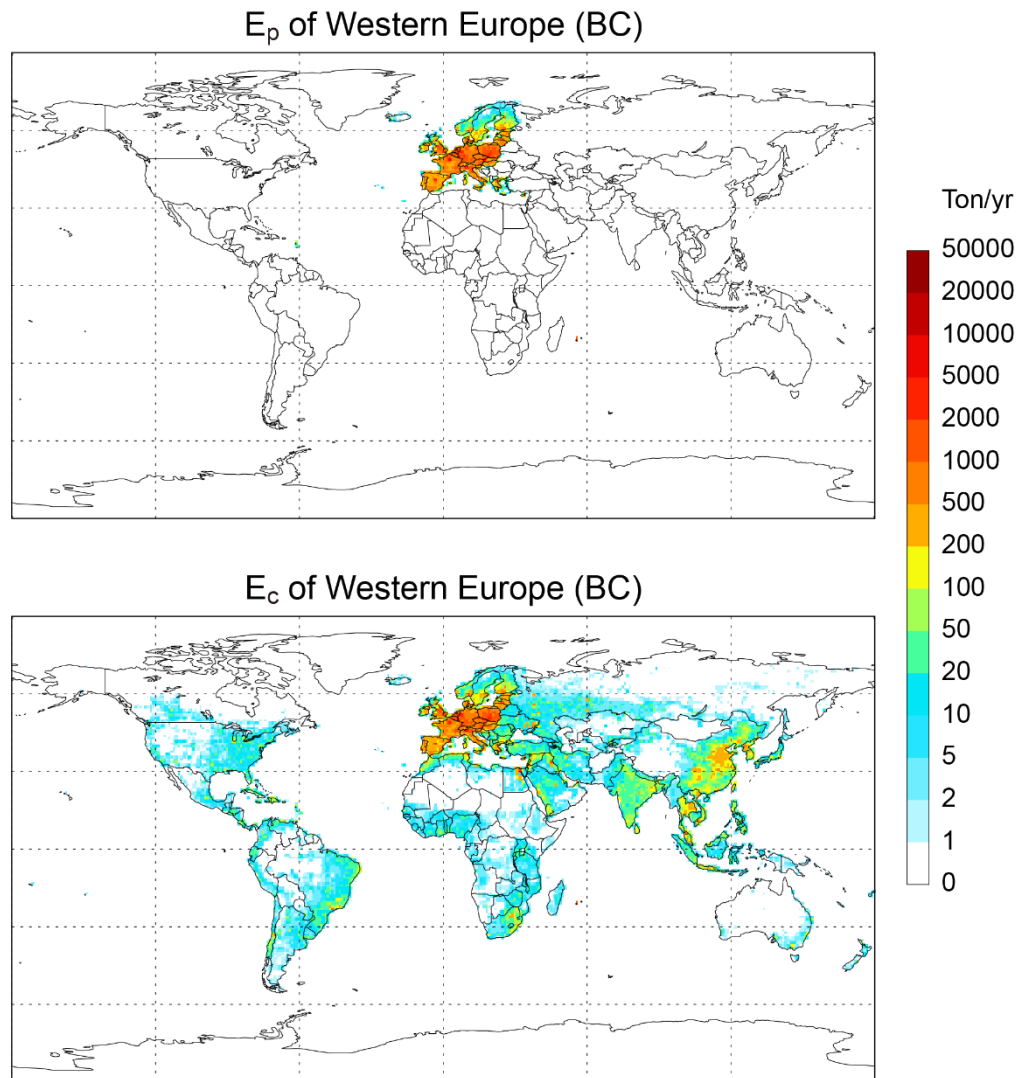
Kanemoto et al., 2014, GEC

# Trade Transfers Emissions from Rich to Poorer Regions

## Consumption-based minus Production-based Emissions in 2007

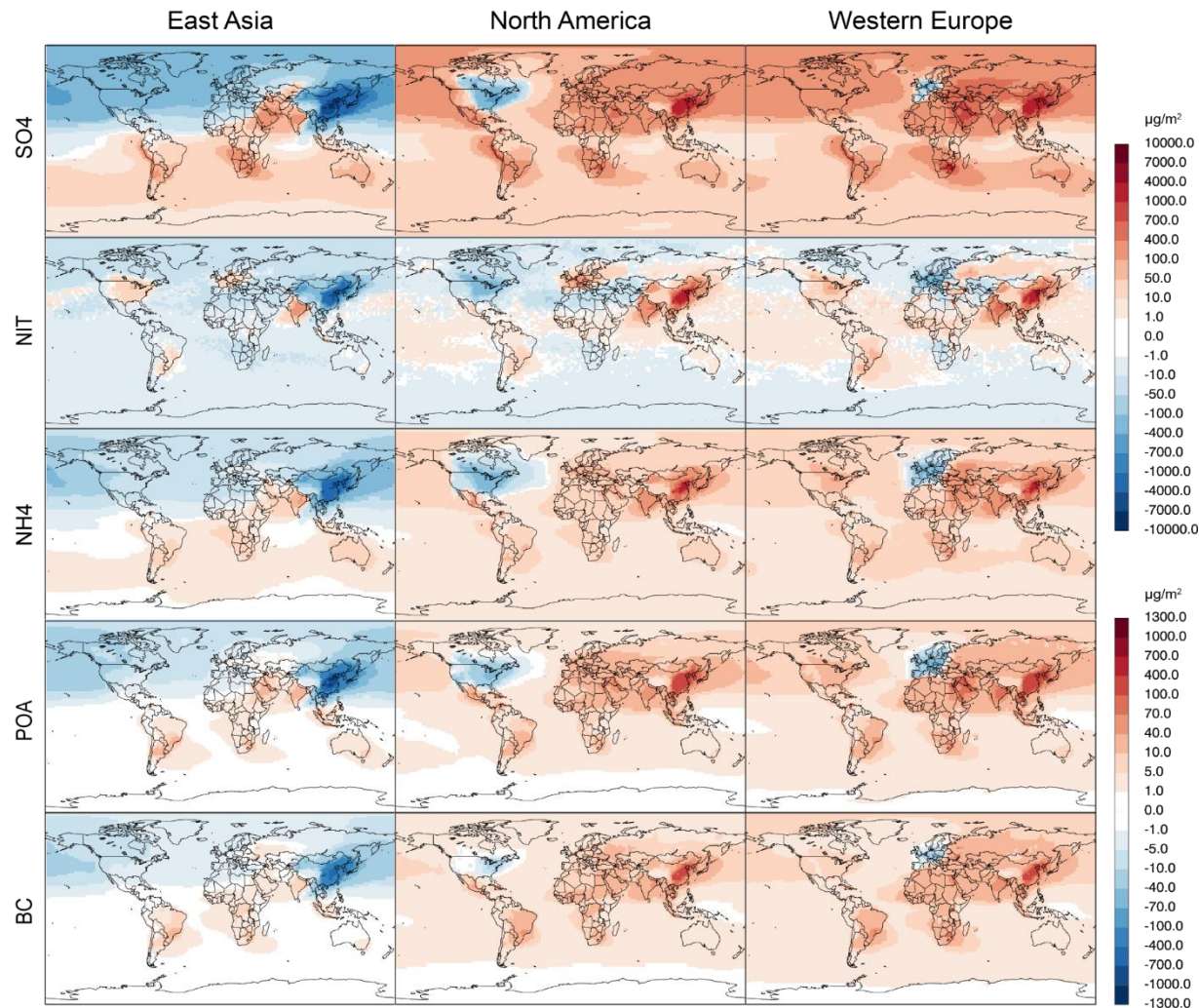


# Trade Redistributes Emissions



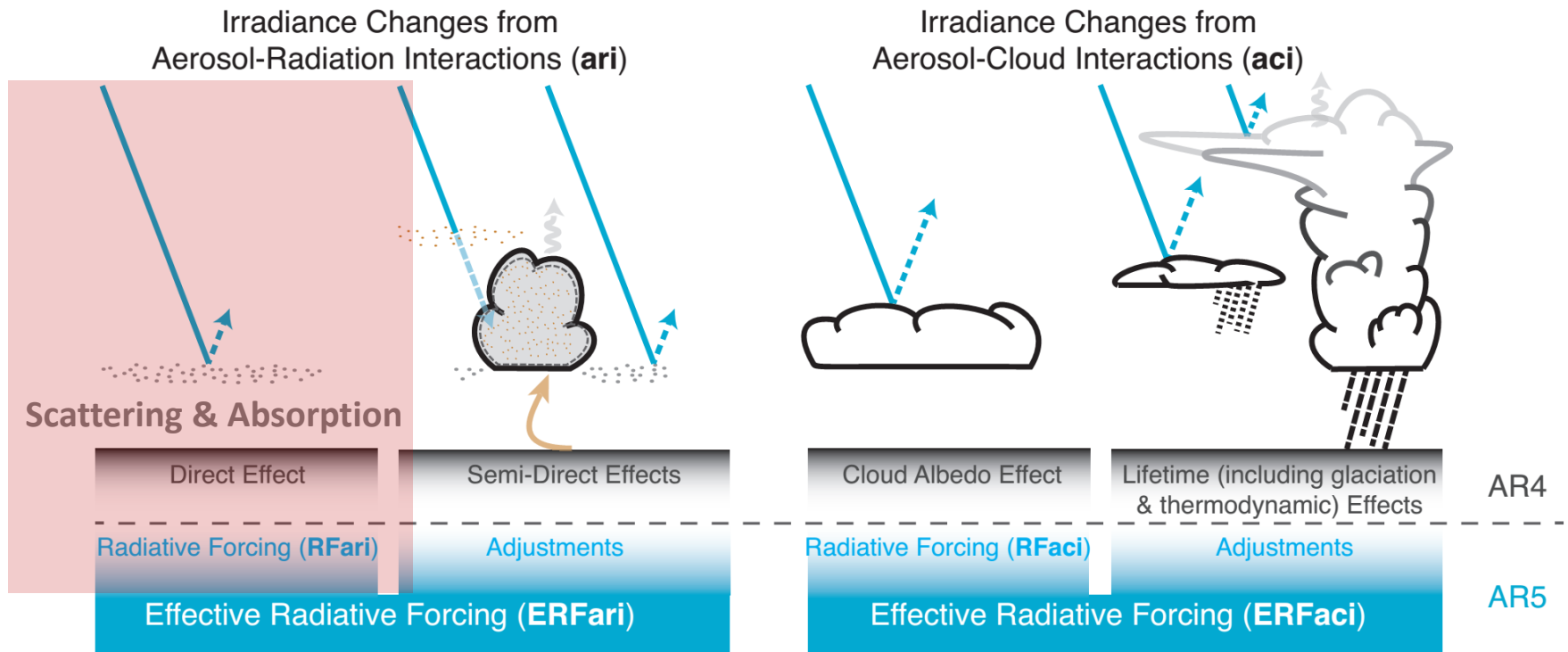
# PM<sub>2.5</sub> Pollution Embedded in Trade: Rich → Poorer Regions

## Consumption-based minus production-based PM in 2007





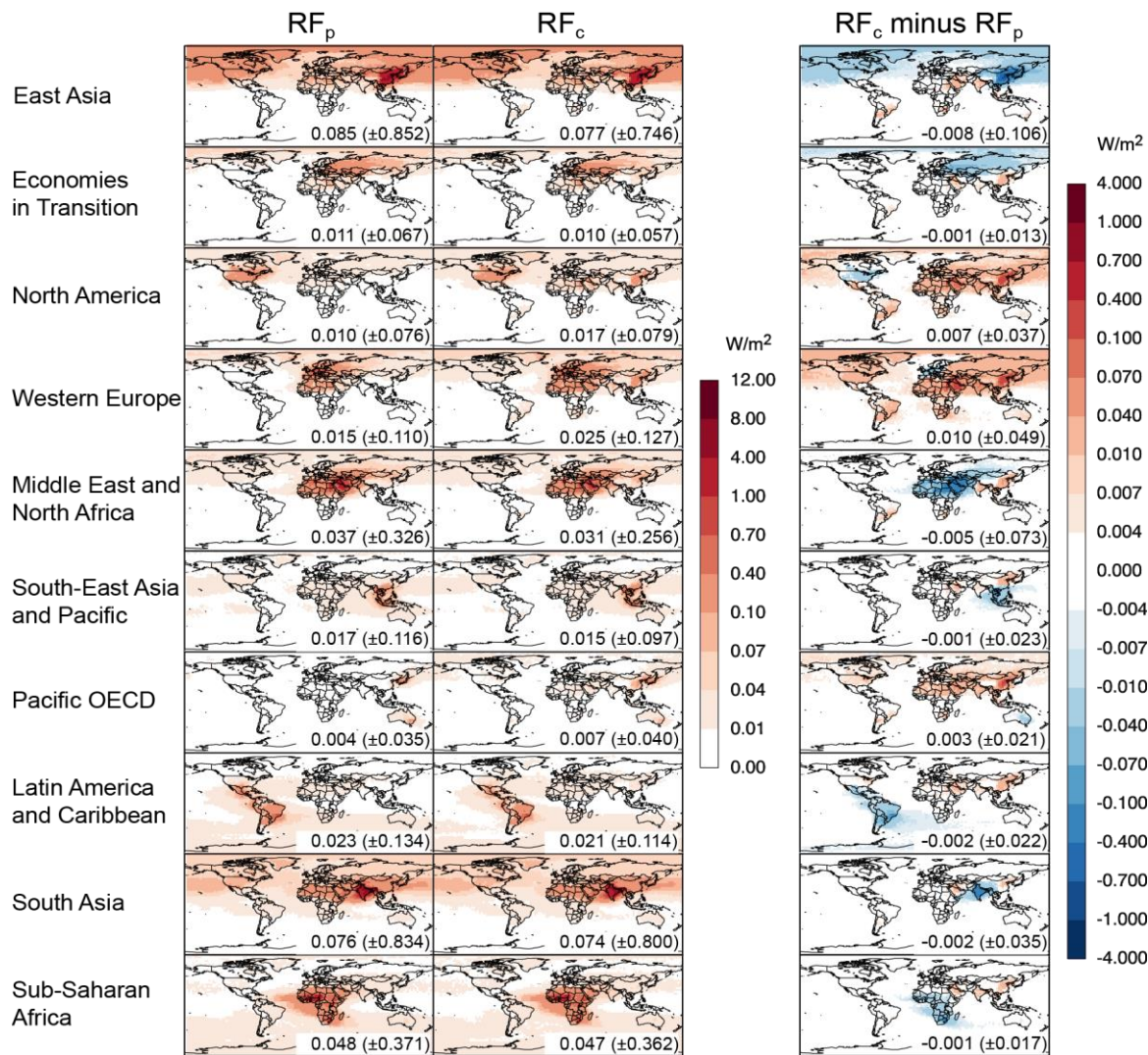
# Radiative Forcing of Aerosols



IPCC, 2013

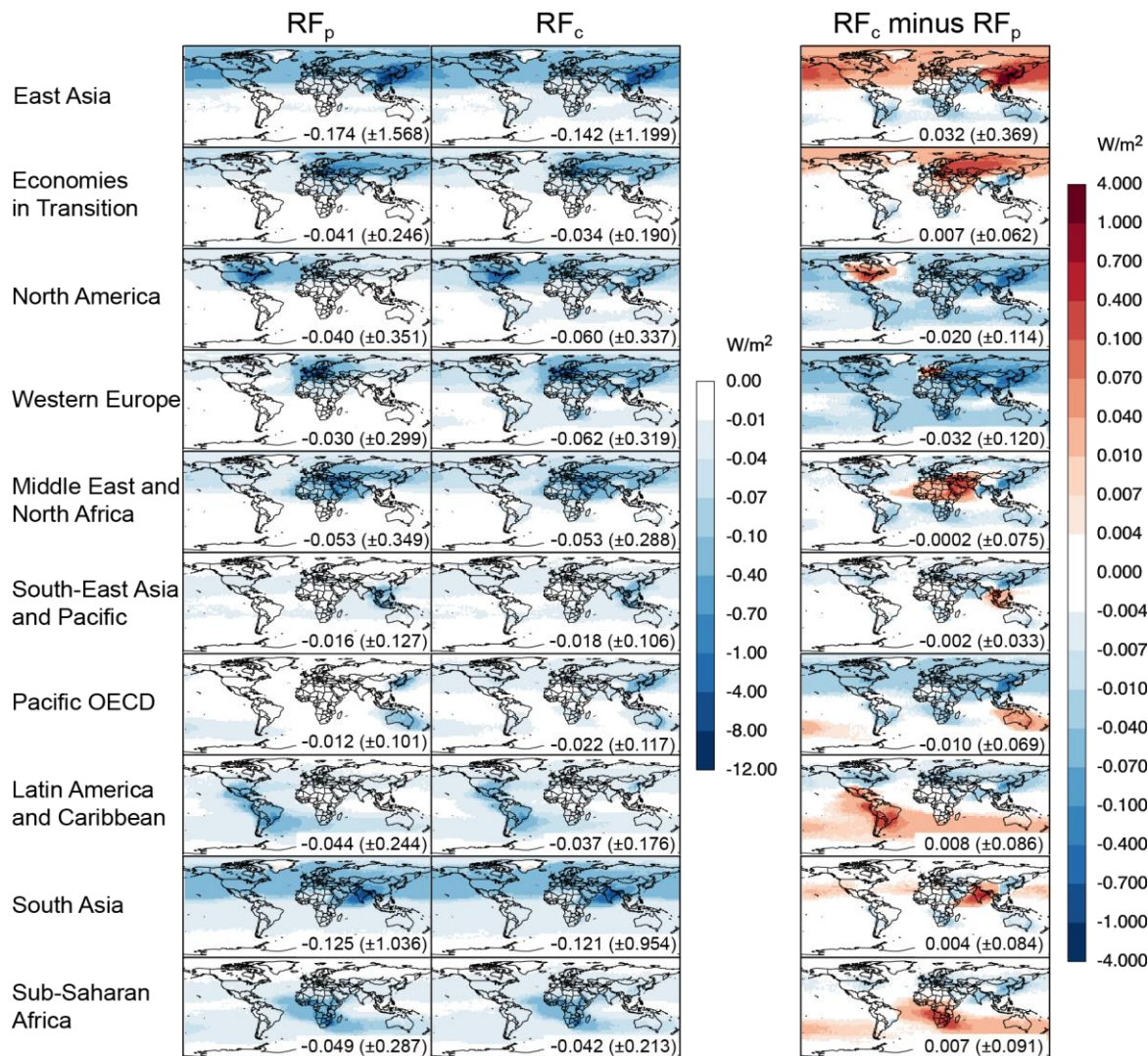
# Trade Transfers RF from Rich to Poorer Regions

## TOA direct RF of BC in 2007



# Trade Transfers RF from Rich to Poorer Regions

## TOA direct RF of $\text{SO}_4 + \text{NO}_3 + \text{NH}_4 + \text{POA}$ in 2007

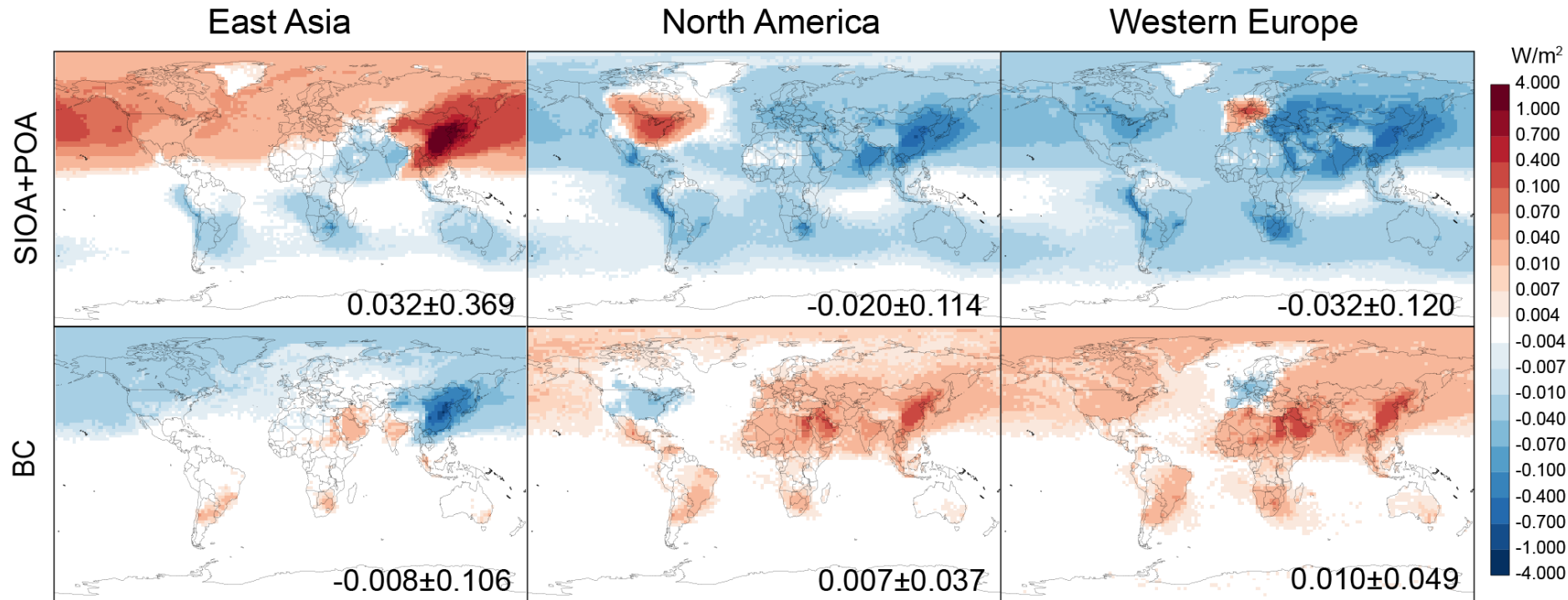


Lin et al., 2016, Nature Geoscience



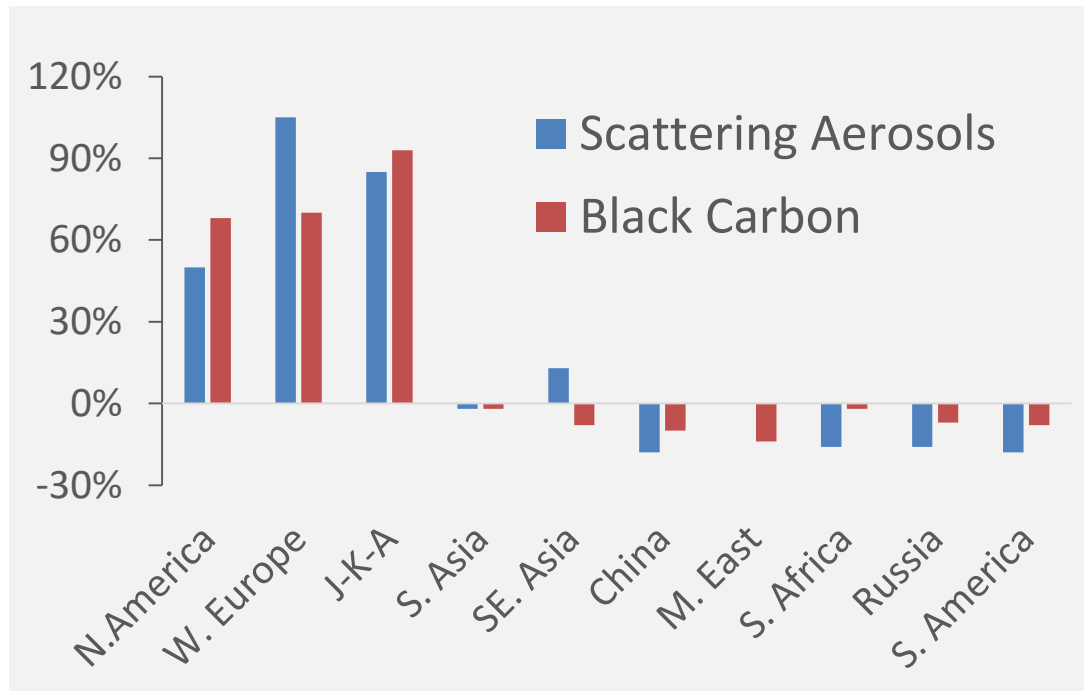
# Aerosol Radiative Forcing Embedded in Trade: Rich → Poorer Regions

Consumption-based minus production-based TOA direct RF in 2007



# Aerosol Radiative Forcing Embedded in Trade: From Richer to Poorer Regions

Percent Difference between consumption- and production-based RF in 2007

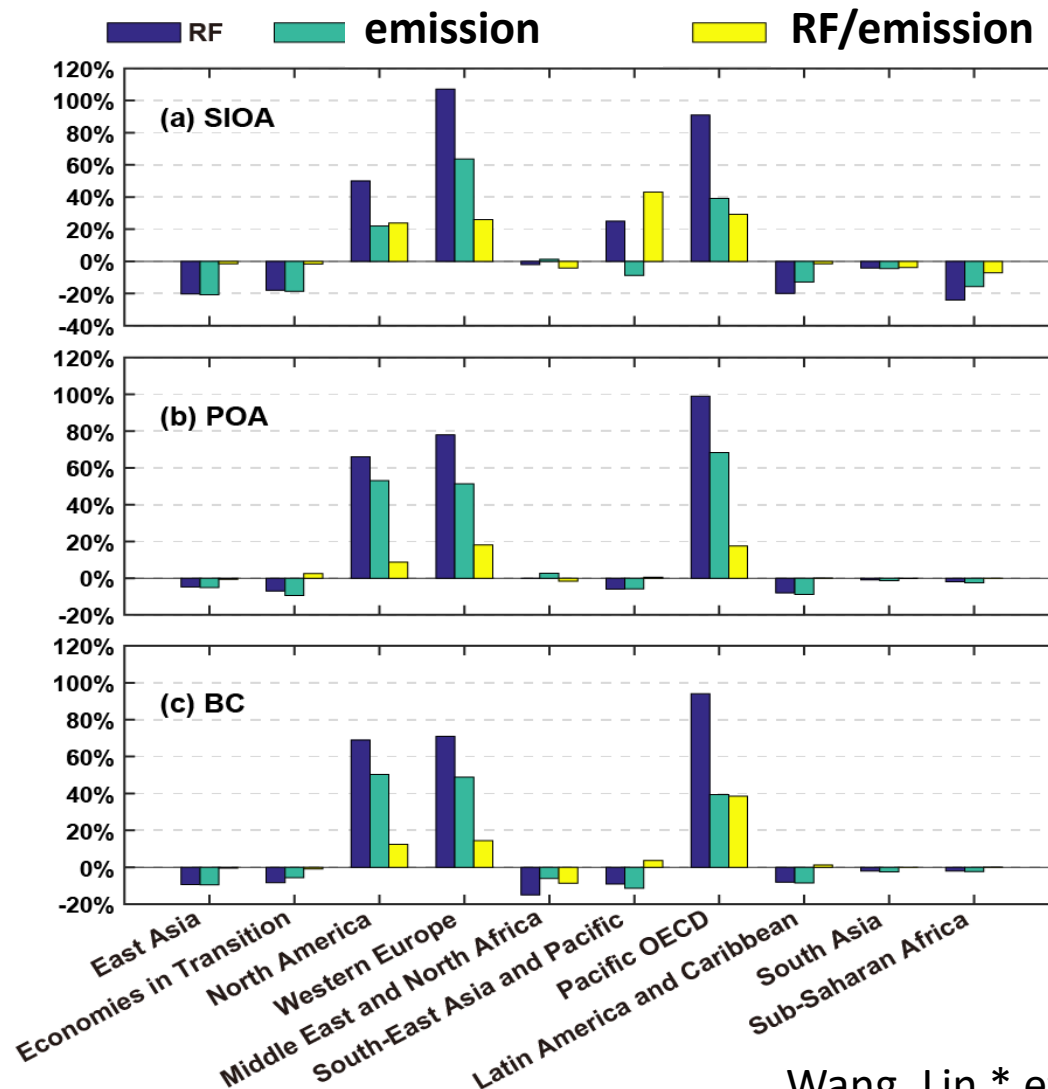


Method:  
Emission inventory +  
GTAP MRIO table +  
GEOSChem + RRTMG

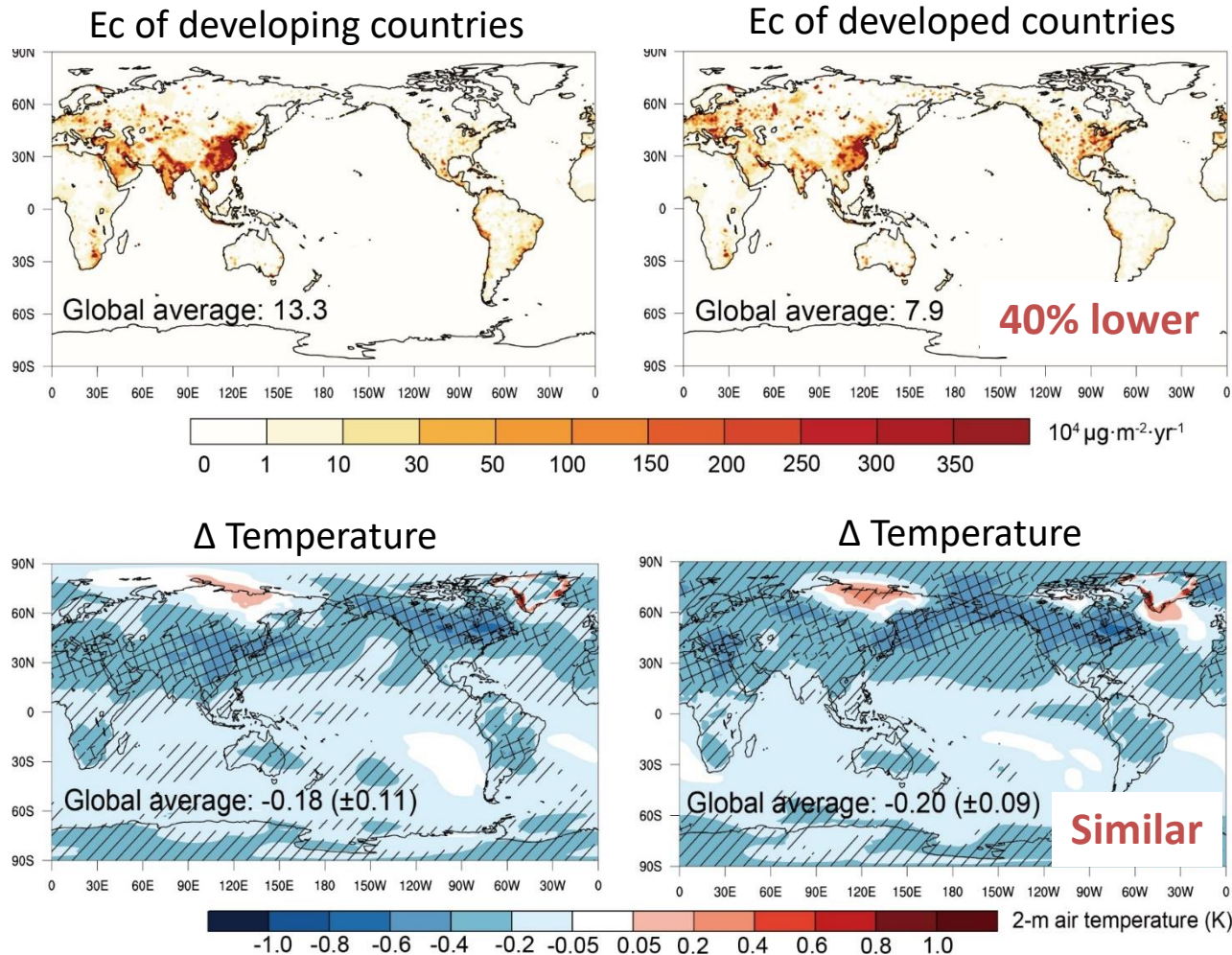
***What is a region's contribution to climate change ???***

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# Drivers of Difference Between Consumption- and Production-based Aerosol Radiative Forcing



# Sulfur Emissions from Consumption of Developing and Developed Countries Produce Comparable Climate Impacts



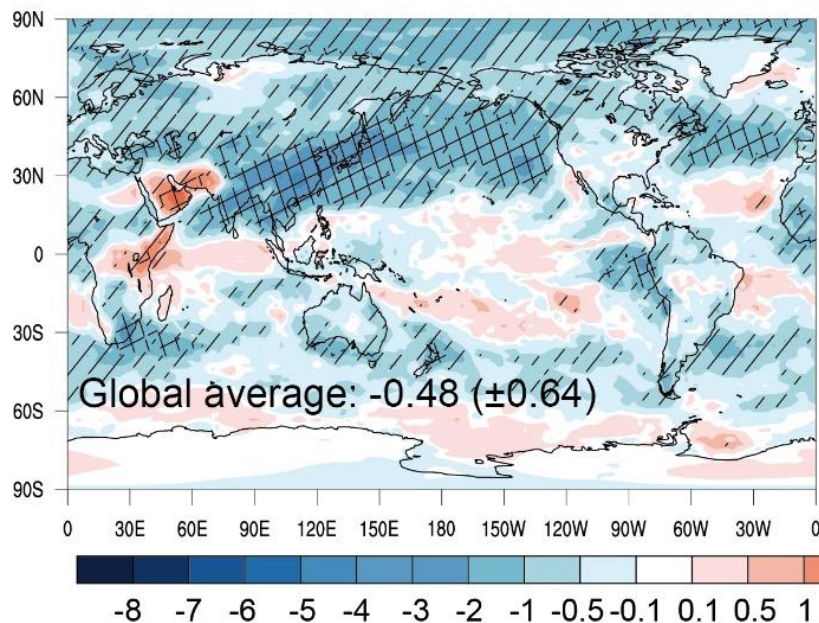
Method:  
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+ GTAP  
+ CESM2

Lin et al., Nature Geoscience, 2022

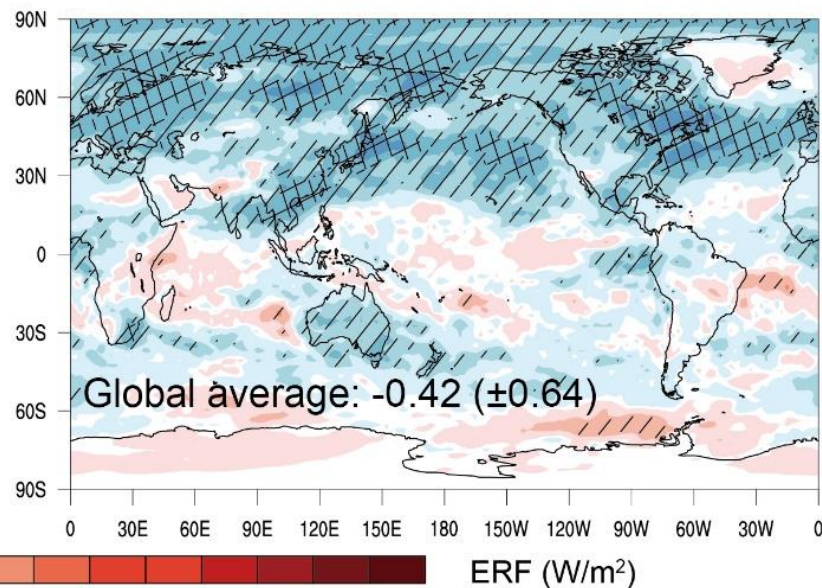


# Effective Radiative Forcing of Ec

By Ec of developing countries



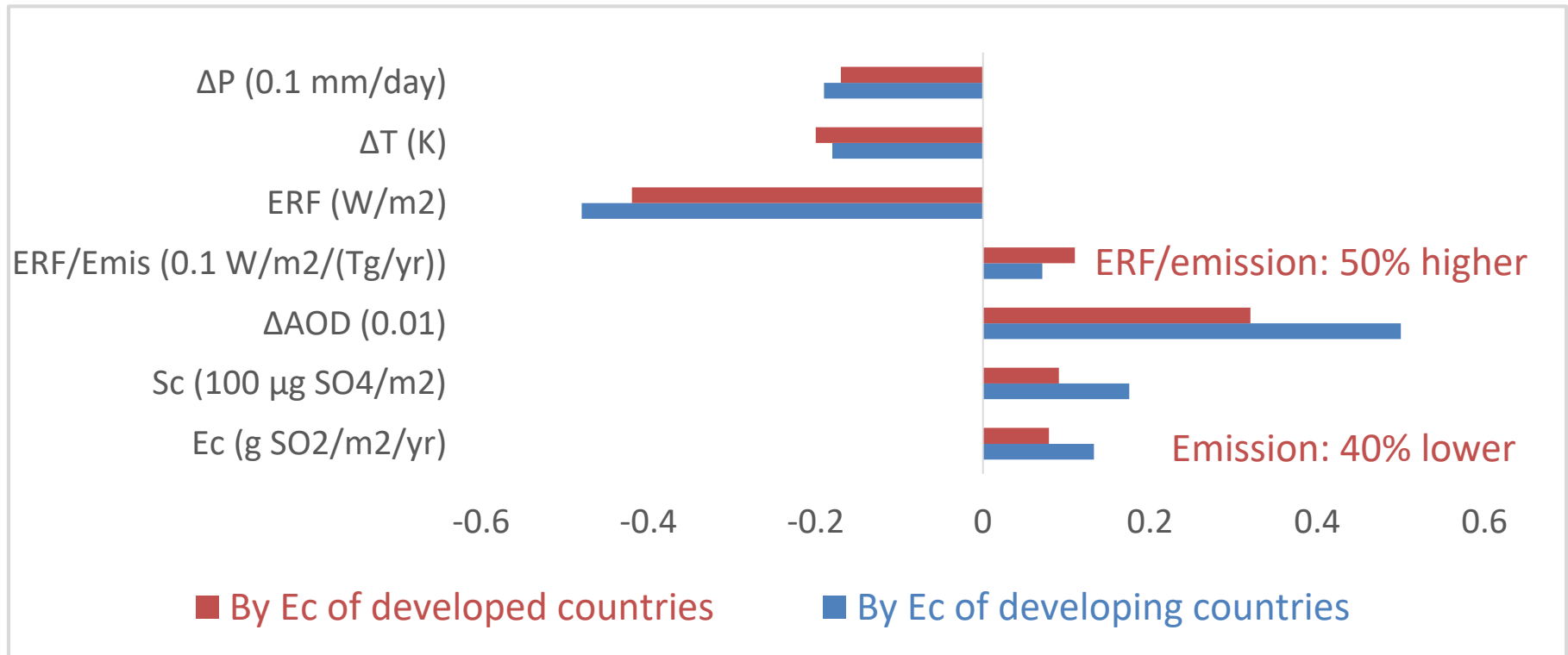
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## Global Mean Effect of Ec

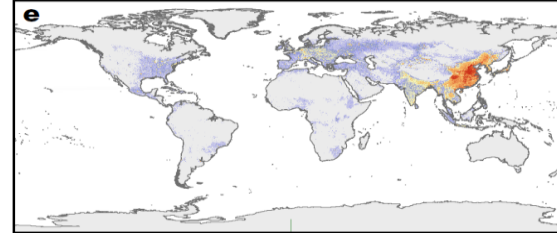
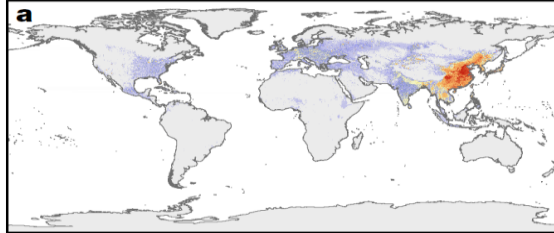


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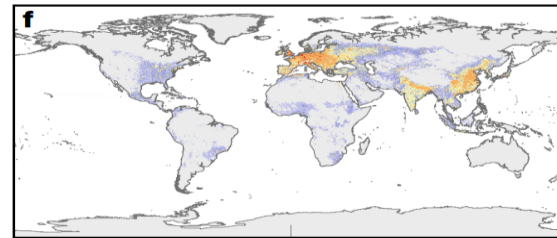
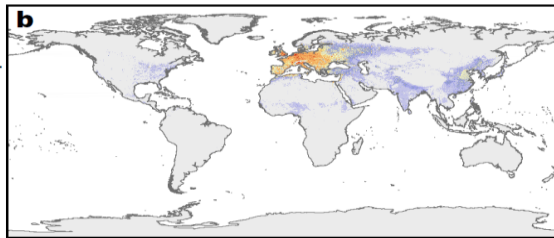
# Global Transport and Trade Result In Large PM<sub>2.5</sub> Mortality

Death due to production      Death due to consumption

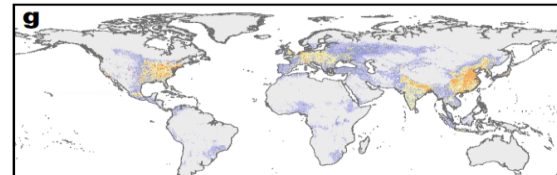
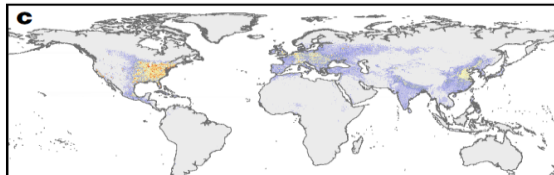
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W. Europe



USA



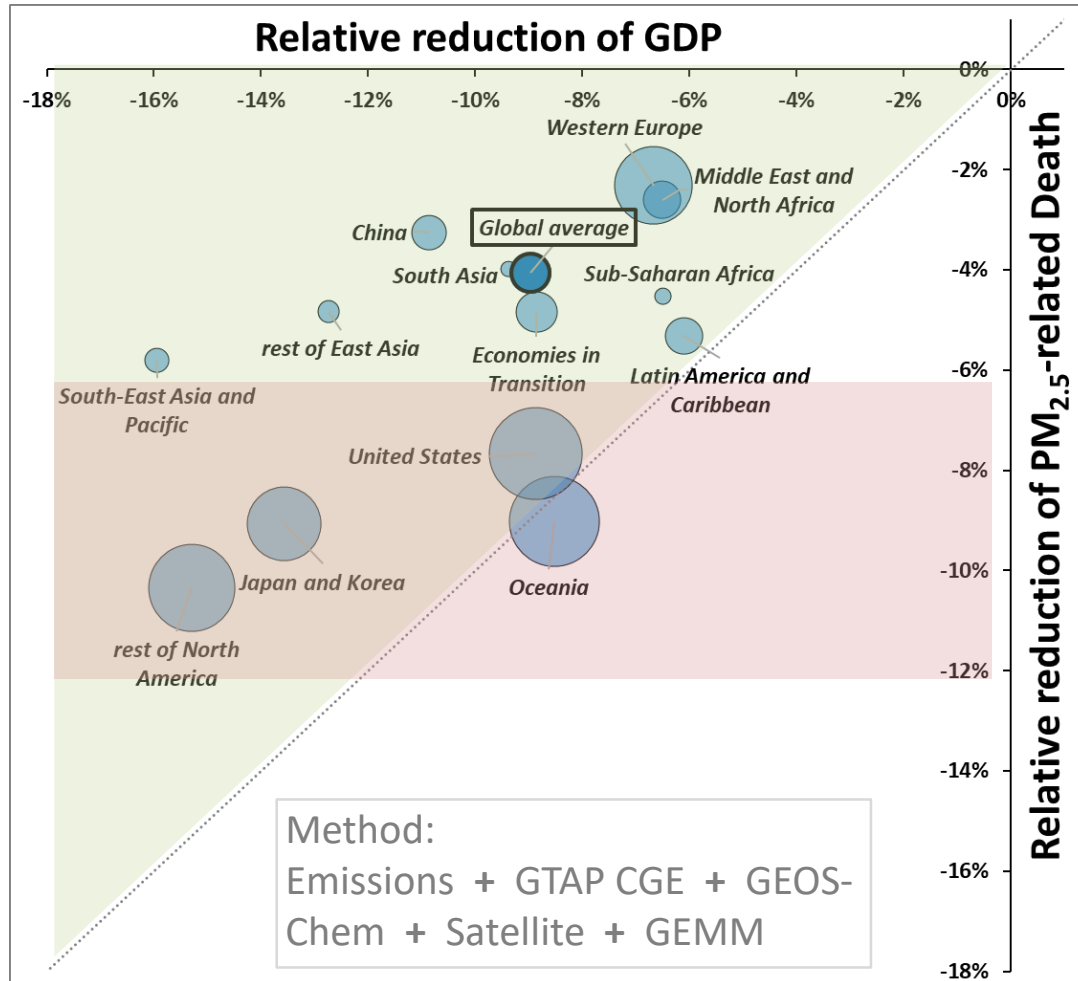
**Of 3,450,000 PM<sub>2.5</sub> related deaths in 2007 globally:**

- 12% is due to atmospheric transboundary transport
- 22% is due to consumption in a different region (trade + transport)

**Of 1,000,000 PM<sub>2.5</sub> related deaths in 2007 in China:**

- 3.5% is due to atmospheric transboundary transport
- 24% is due to consumption in a different region (trade + transport)

# How Would Trade Development Affect Environment: $\Delta$ GDP and $\Delta$ PM<sub>2.5</sub> Mortality from Free Trade to +25% tariff



➤ With the trade restrictions, regional GDP, CO<sub>2</sub> emission and mortality **all decrease**.

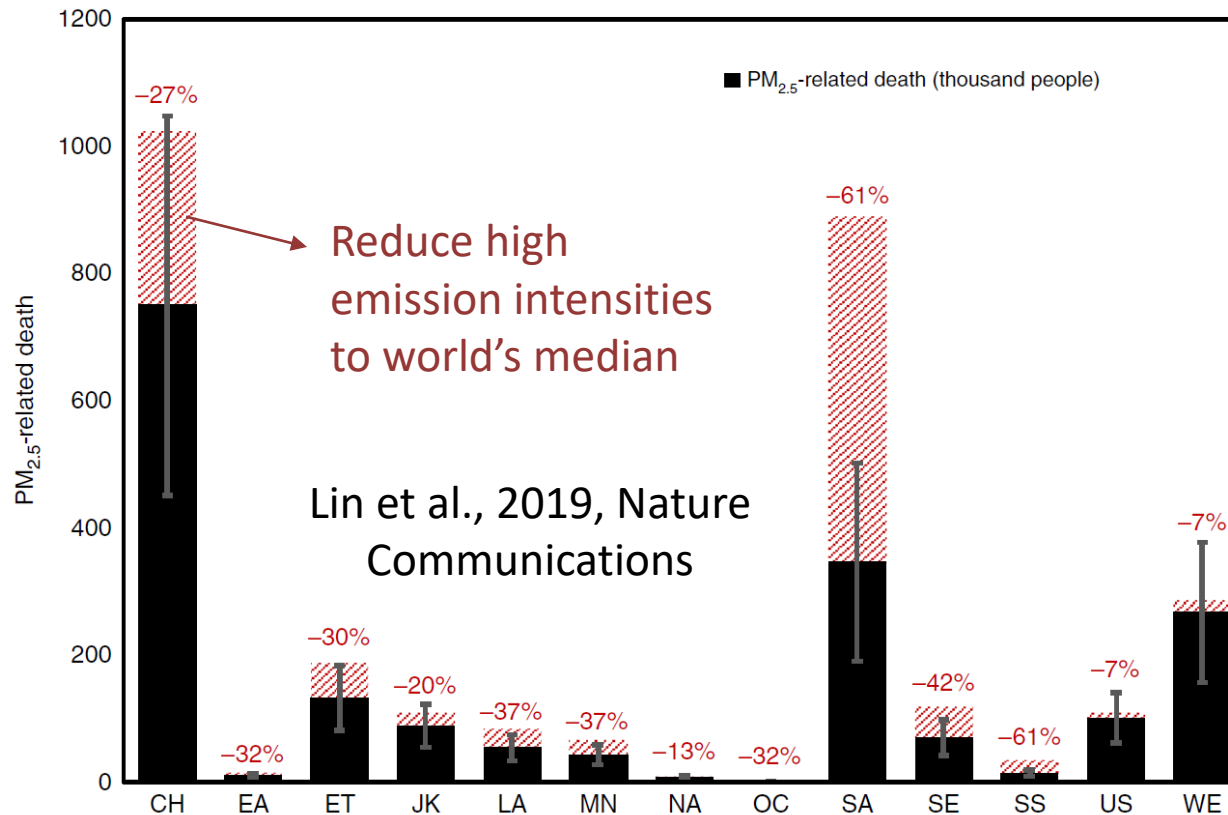
➤ Relative reductions of **emissions and mortalities** are less significant than the reduction in **GDP**.

➤ **Developed regions** tend to have greater relative reductions in mortality than **developing regions**.

Lin et al., Nature Communications, 2019

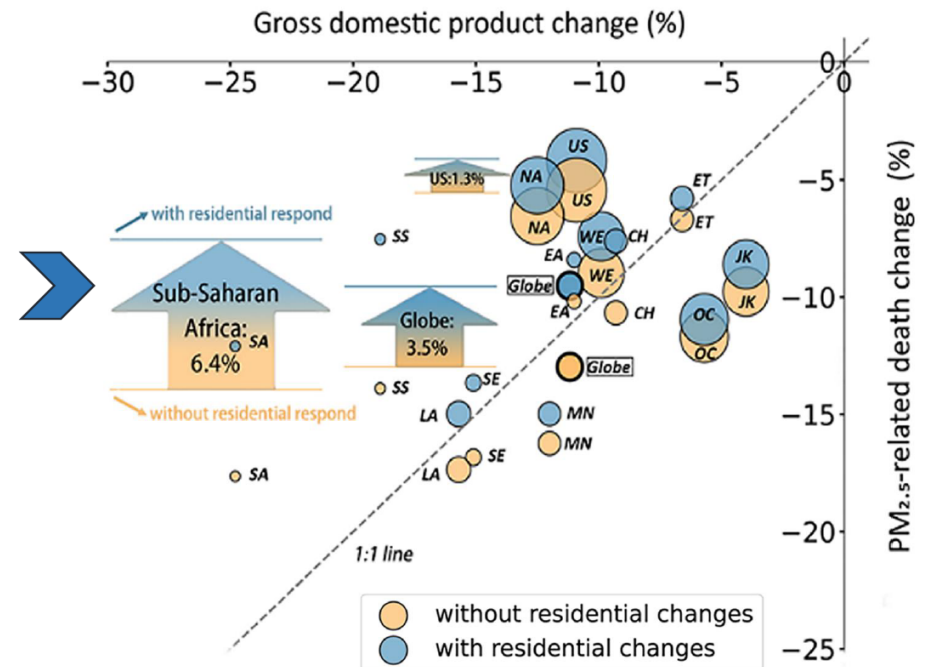
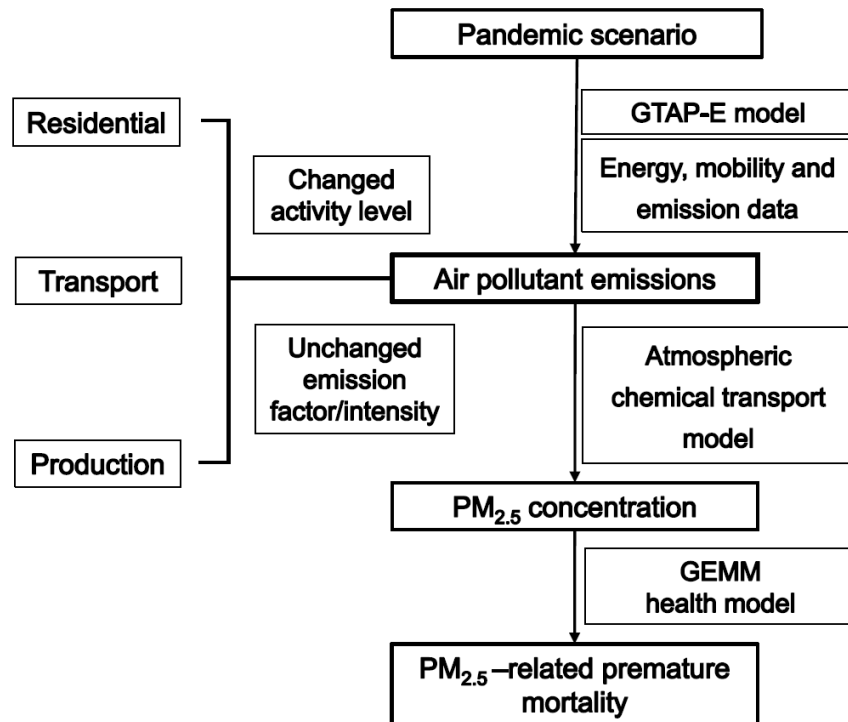
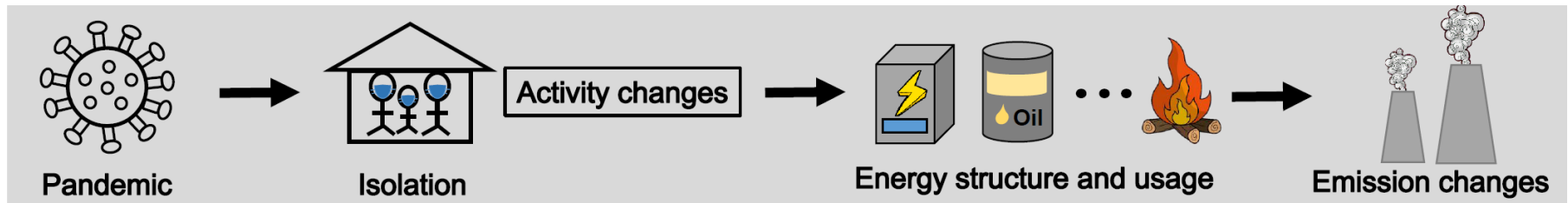


# Global Concerted Actions to Cut Emission Intensities in Developing Regions to Ensure both Economic Growth & Environmental Protection



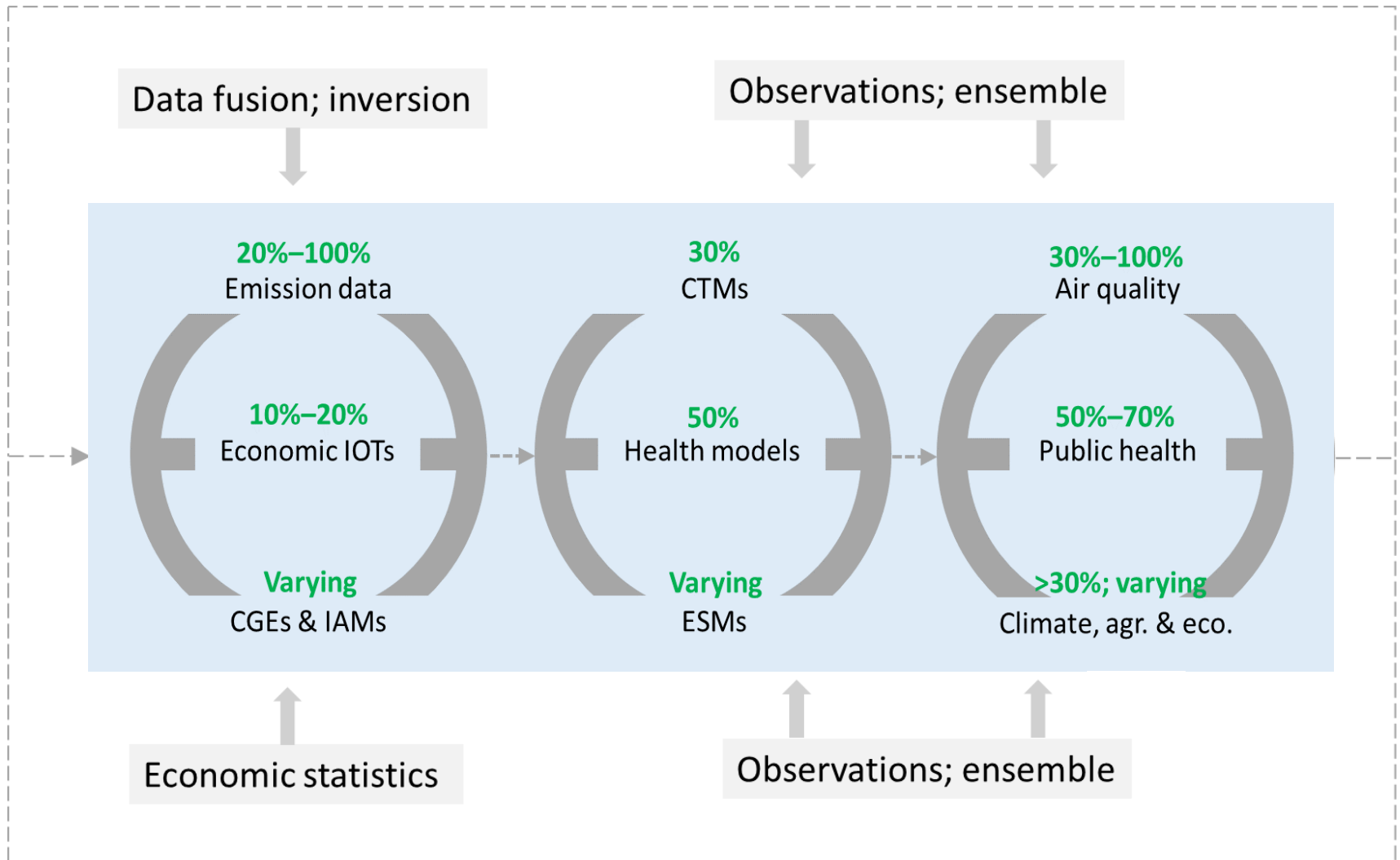
*Method: Emissions + GTAP CGE + GEOS-Chem + Satellite + GEMM*

# Inter-regional Environmental Inequality under Lasting Pandemic Exacerbated by Residential Response

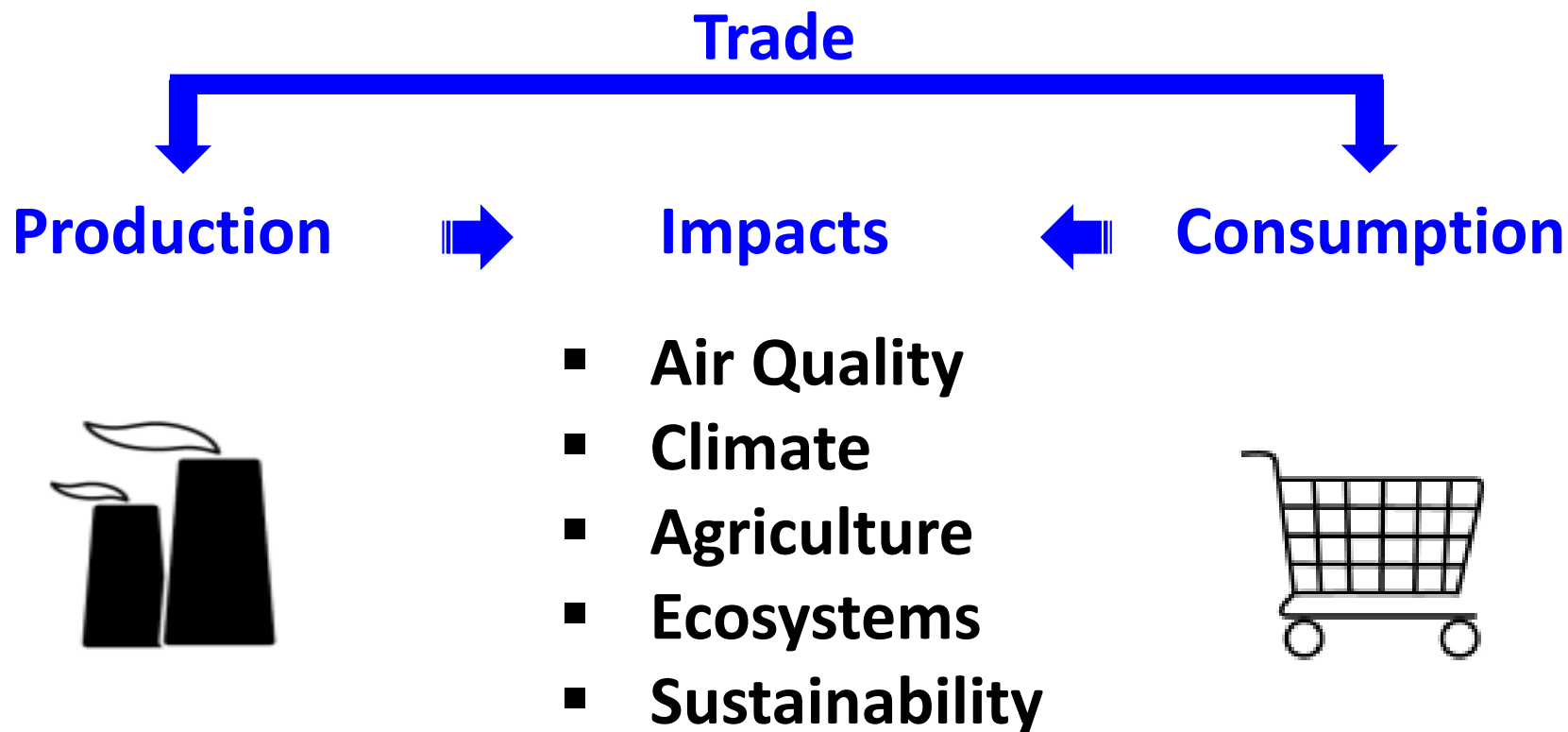


Li et al., SOTEN, 2023

# Uncertainties in GAP Studies



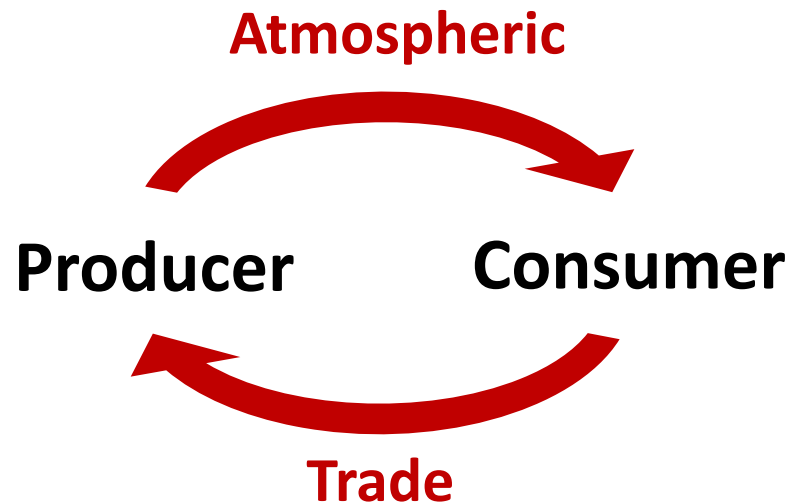
# From Production to Consumption Perspective



- Socioeconomic-environmental integration
- Regionally consistent environmental standards ?
- Where and how to best invest ? Beijing v.s. Hebei ?

# *Summary*

## **Globalization of Air Pollution**



**Given the looped mechanism of pollution transport :**

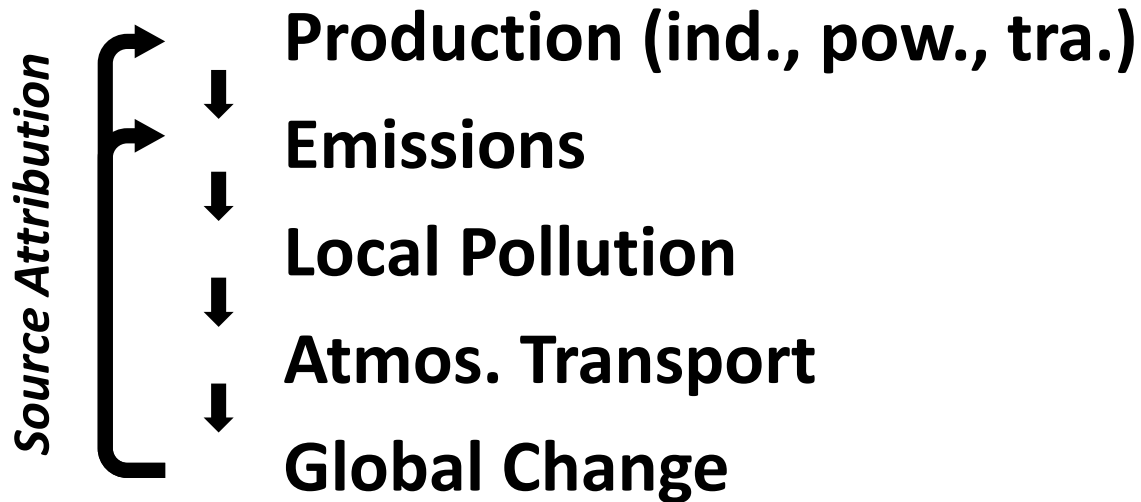
- **Domestic economic and environmental strategy ?**
- **International collaboration to reduce pollution transport ?**
- **Roles of consumers and producers ?**

# Quiz

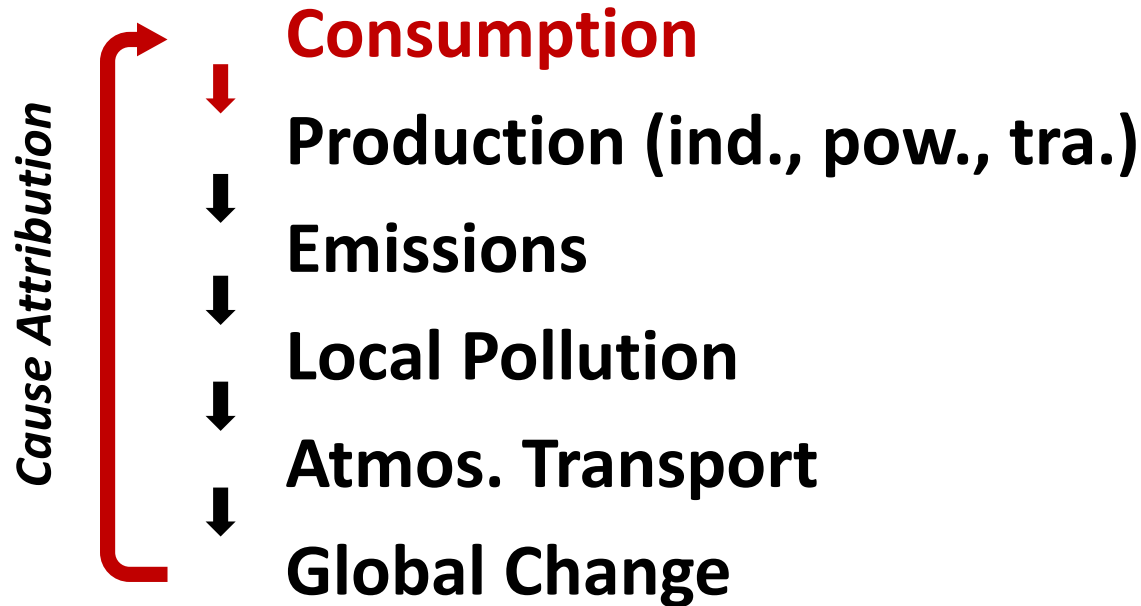
- **Challenges in calculating and verifying production-based emissions and consumption-based emissions. And solutions ?**
- **Uncertainties due to integration of multiple disciplines**
- **Roles of industries, sectors and individual consumers in pollution and mitigation**

# How Is Air Pollution Globalized ???

## *Traditional View*

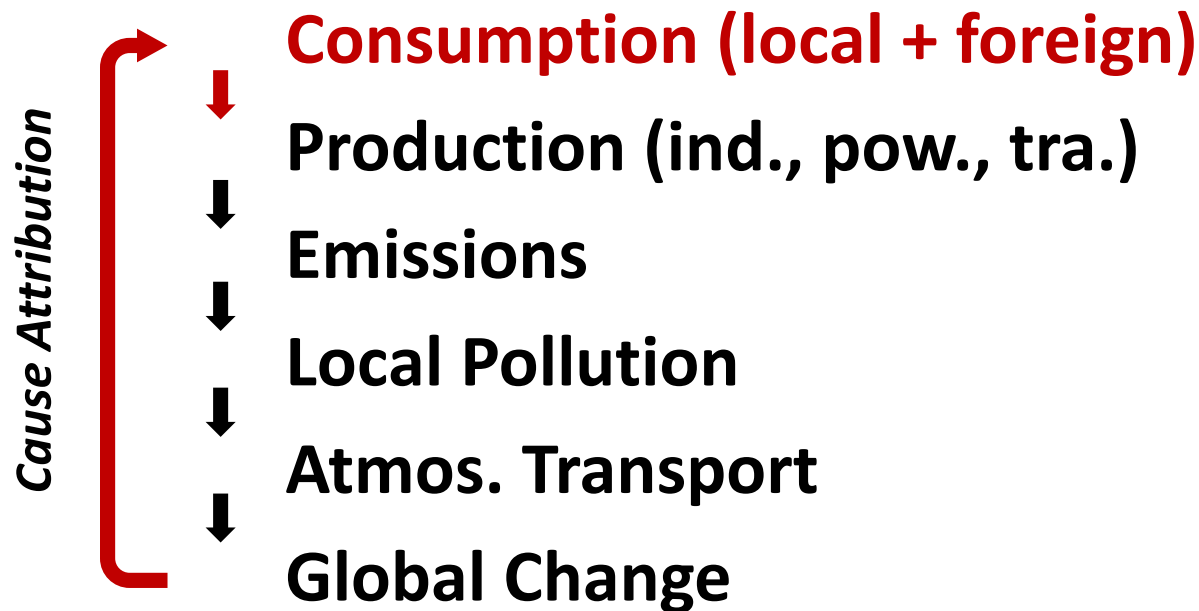


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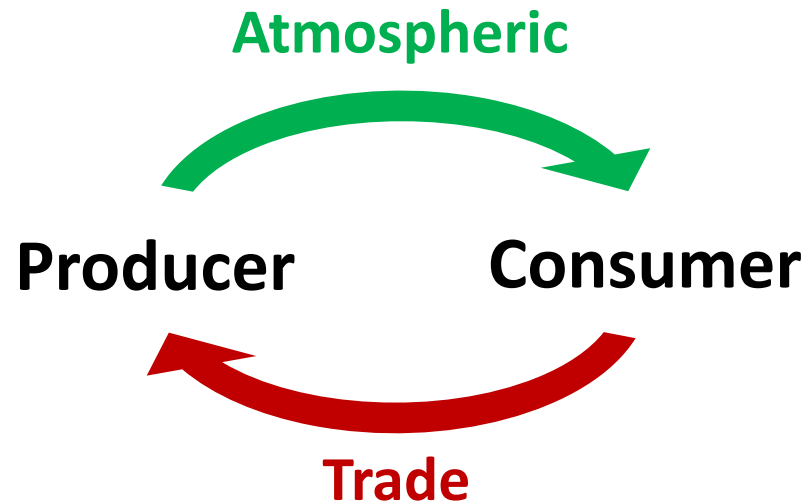


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**Consumption & trade re-locates pollution**  
*from consumers to producers*

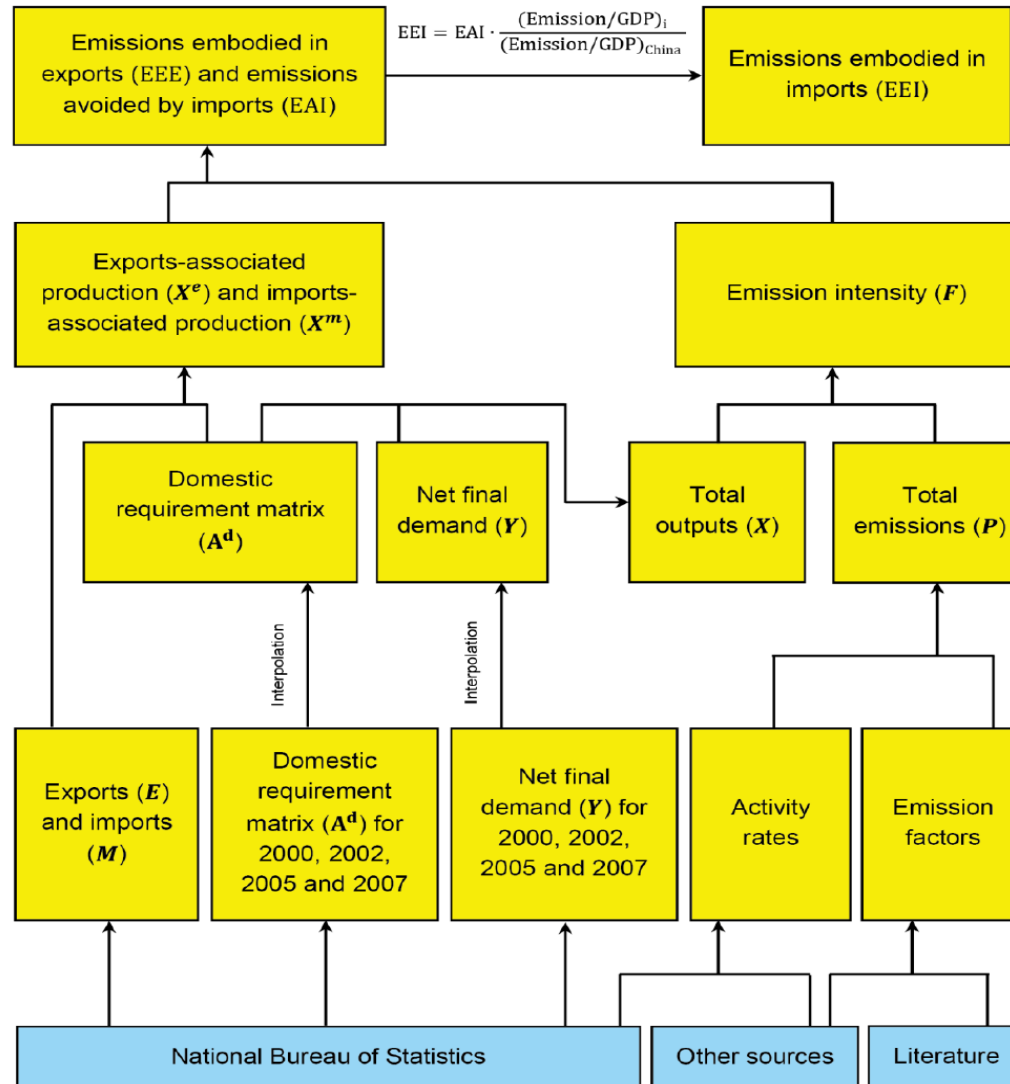
# Globalizing Air Pollution



- **Atmosphere: Move pollution from producer to consumer**
- **Trade : Move Pollution from consumer to producer**

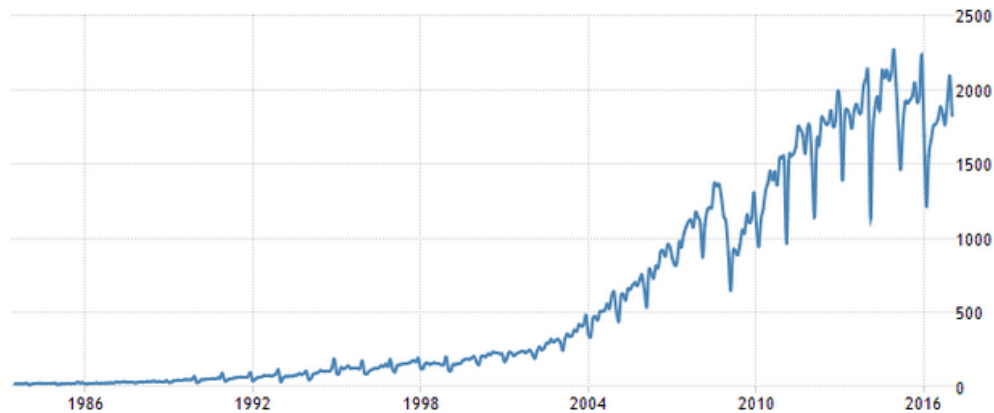
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# Calculating Emissions Embodied in Bilateral Trade of China Based on Bilateral Trade

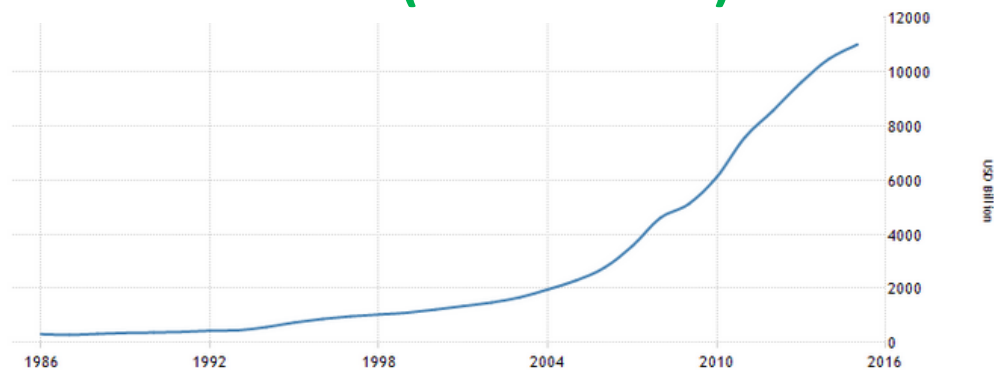


# Export and Total GDP of China

## Export volume (Billion USD)



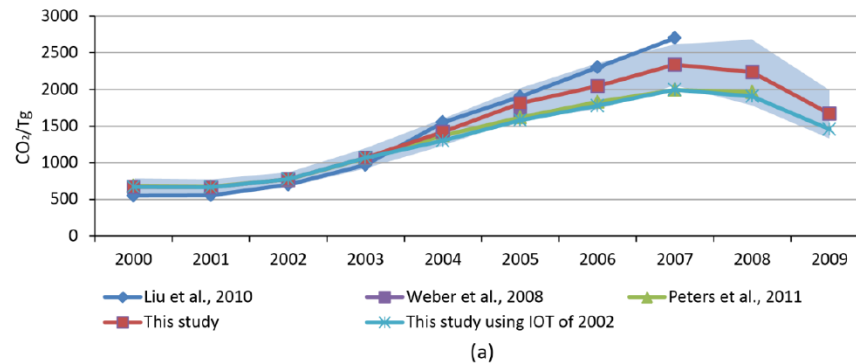
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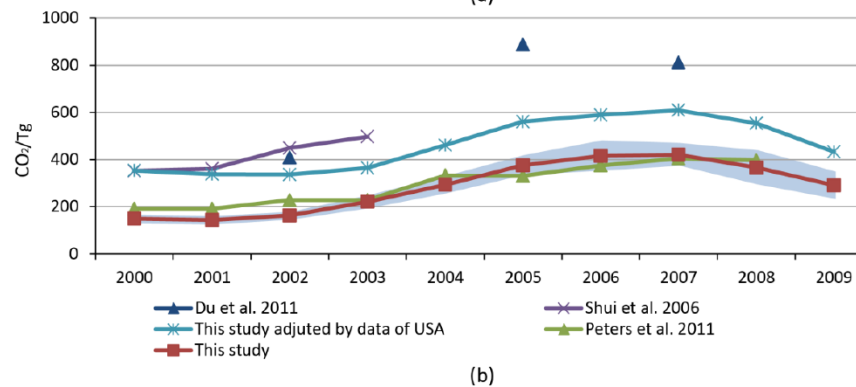
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# China's Export- and Import-related CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions

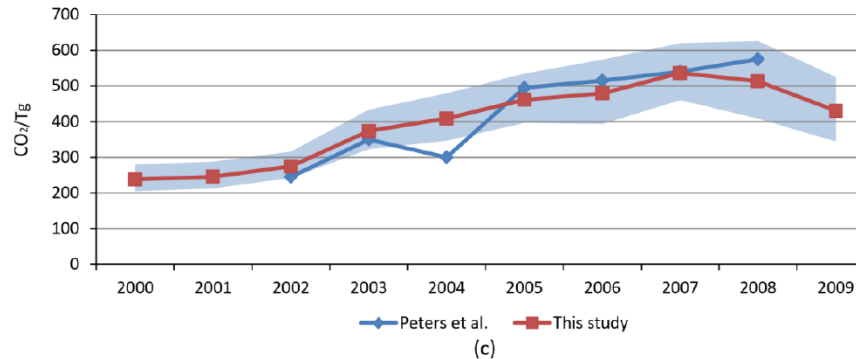
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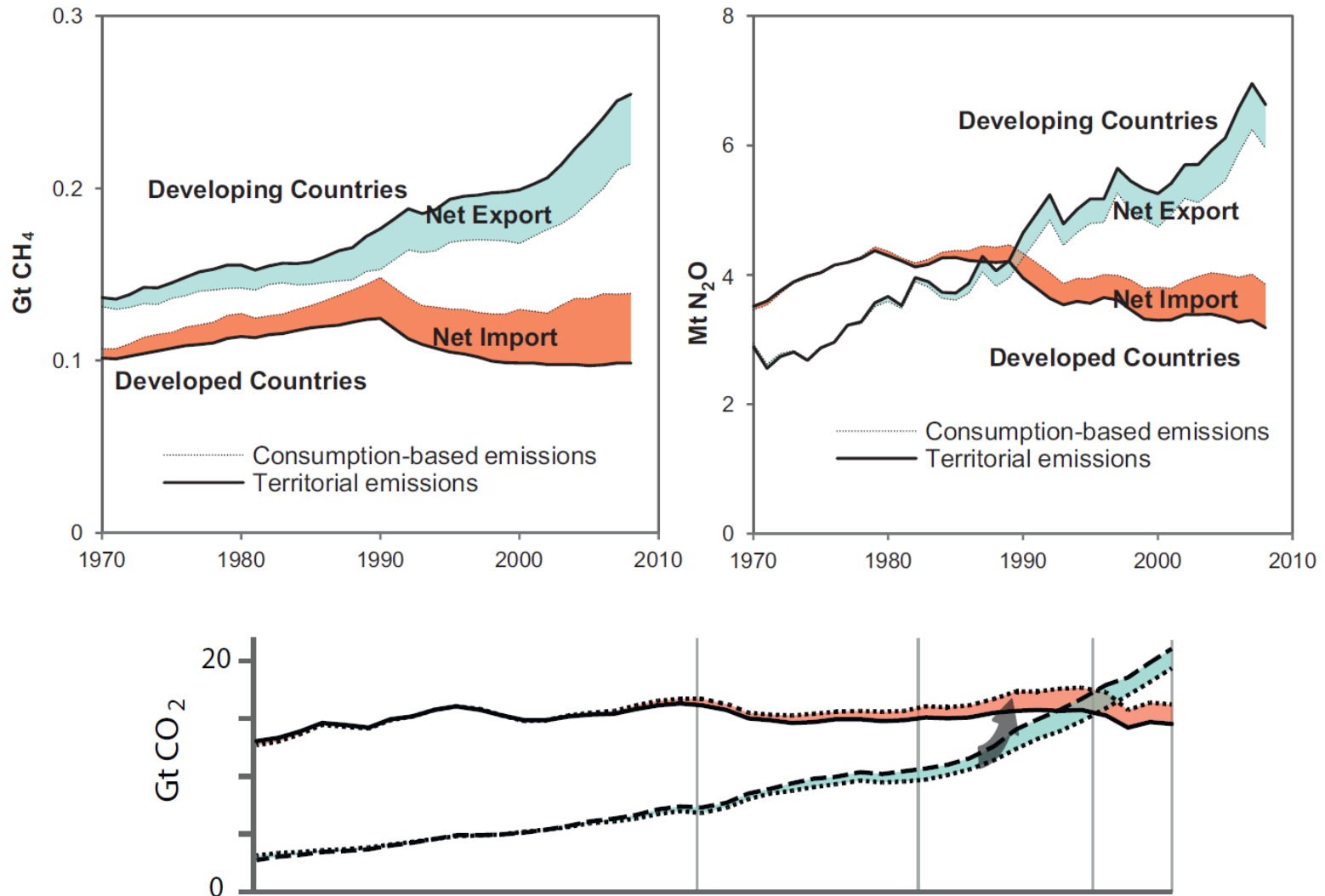
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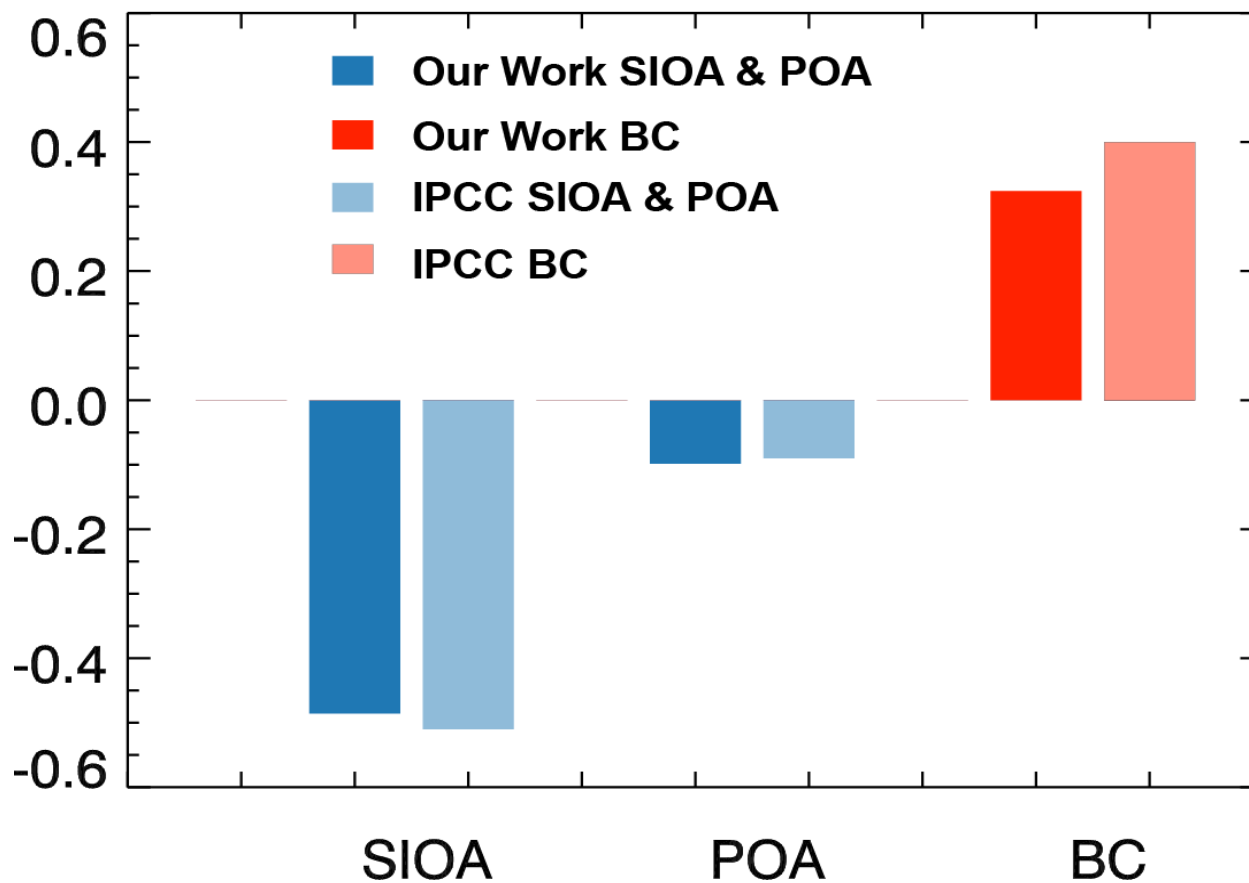
## Net Export



# Consumption and Trade Drives Emission Redistribution

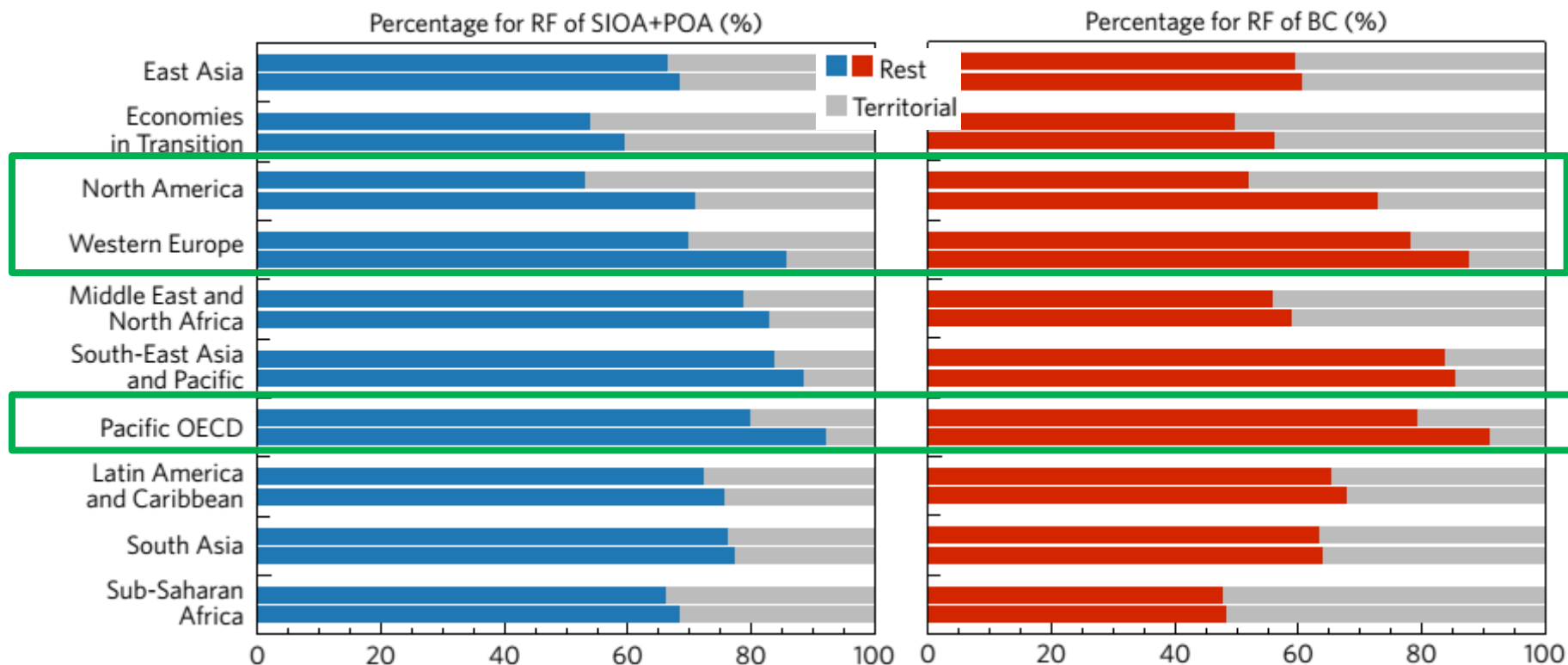


# TOA Direct RF of SIOA, POA, and BC





# Trade Transfers RF from Rich to Poorer Regions

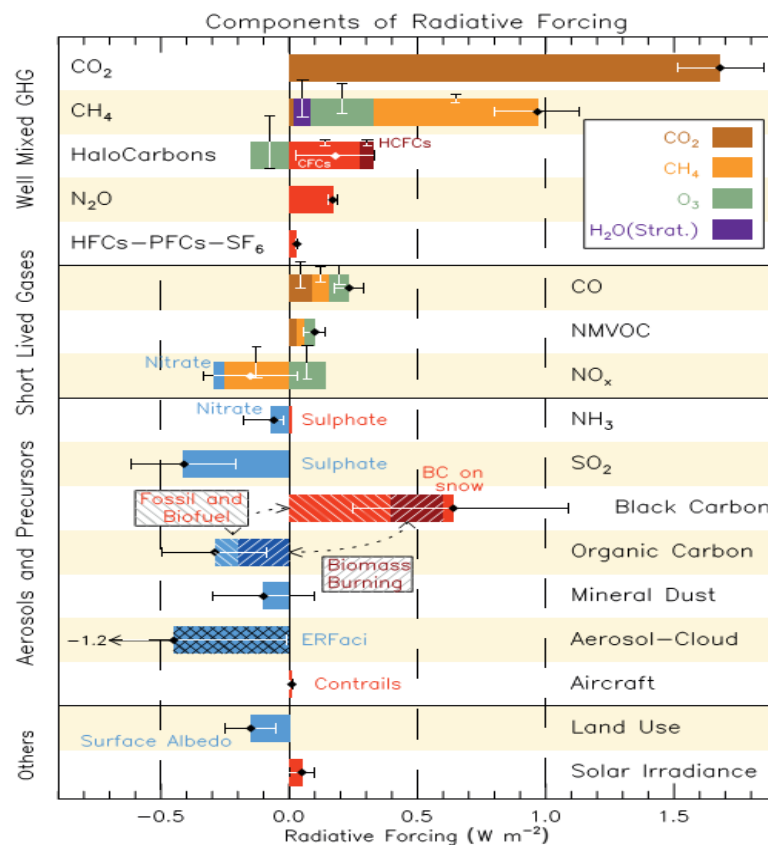
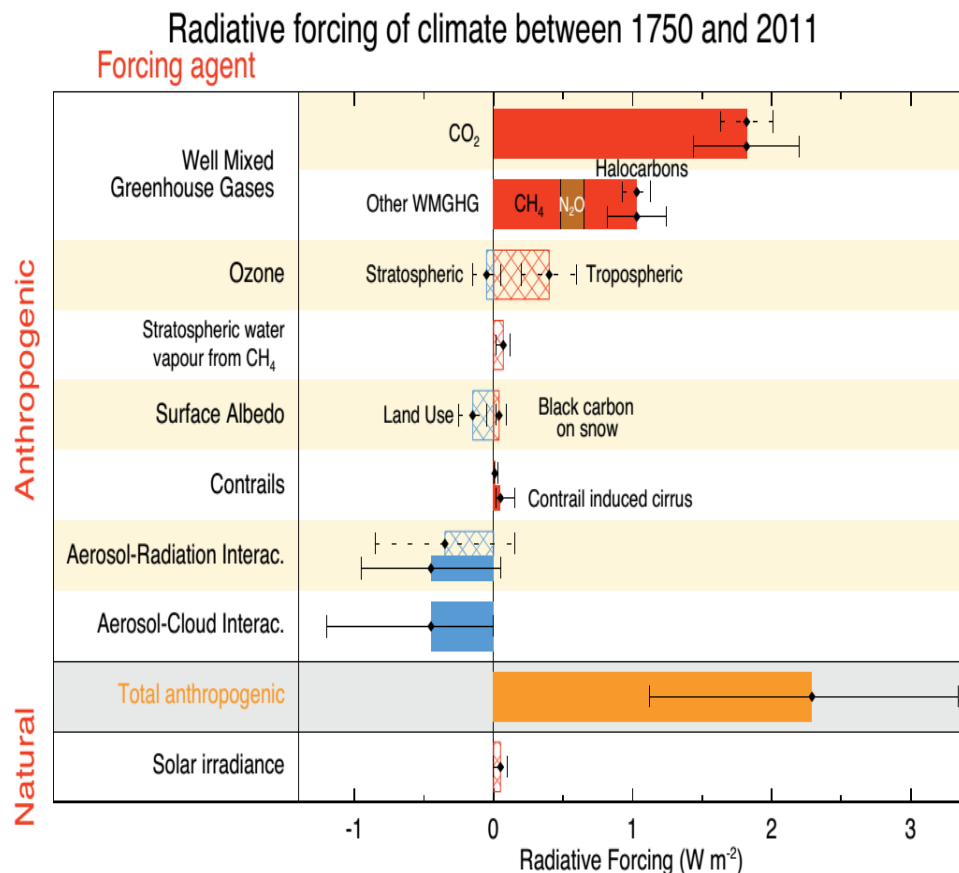


- Stronger *cumulated RF* outside than within the source region
- Terrestrial share is much reduced from  $RF_p$  to  $RF_c$

# Air Pollutants Exert Strong Radiative Forcing

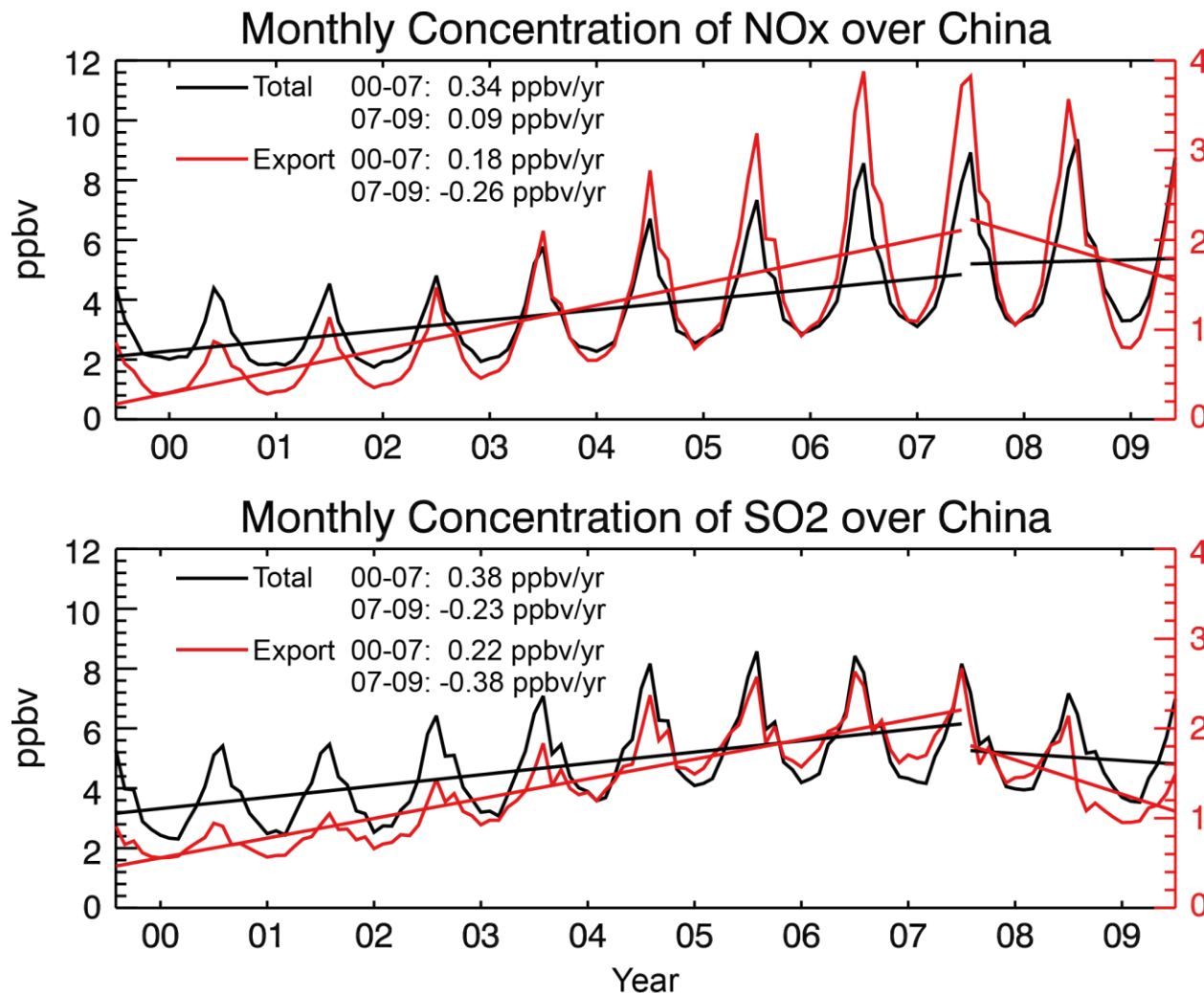
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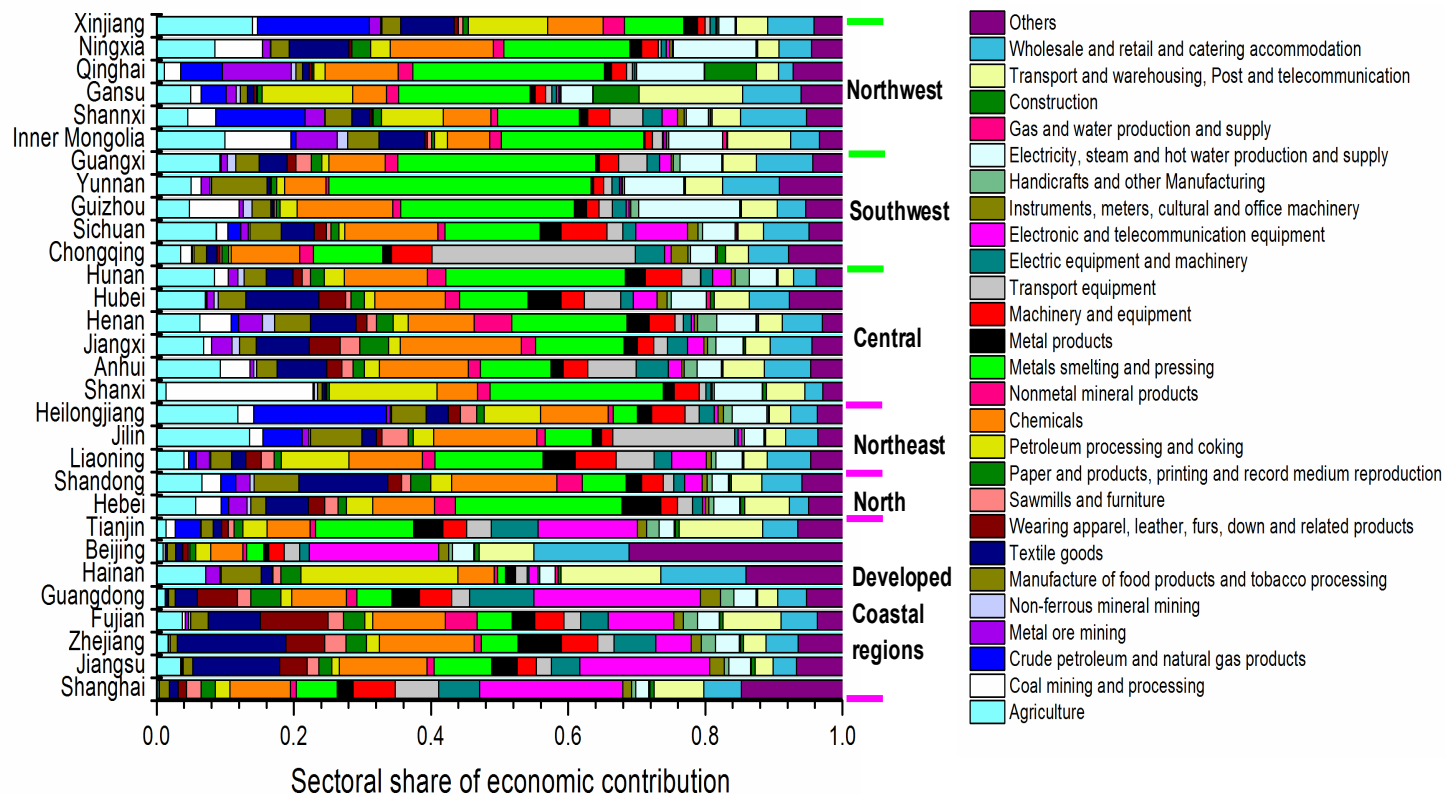
1  $W m^{-2}$  = 32 x world energy consumption in 2013

# Trend of Surface NO<sub>x</sub> and SO<sub>2</sub> over China



- **Export-related emissions contributed more than 50% of pollution growth in China over 2000-2007**

# Inter-Provincial Disparity in Export-related Sectors



## EX-related sectors in inner provinces

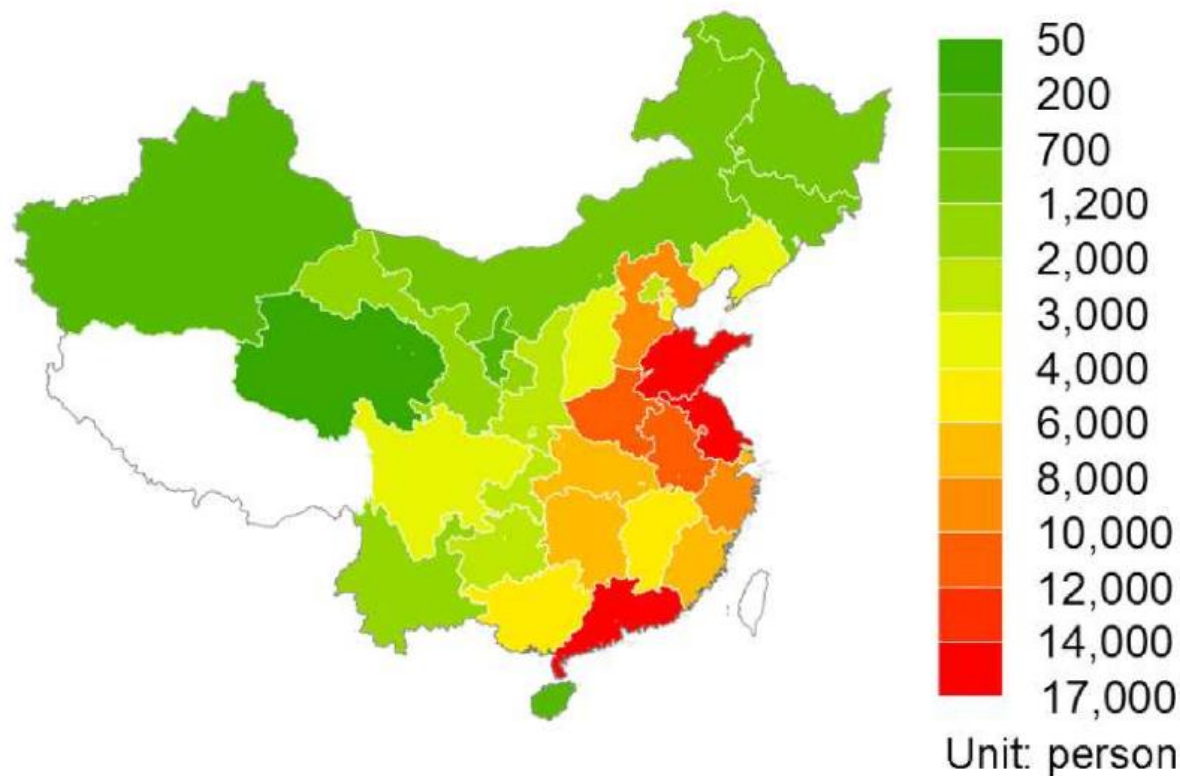
- Metals, chemicals and other upstream products as intermediate goods

## EX-related sectors in coastal provinces

- Electronics and other downstream (final) products

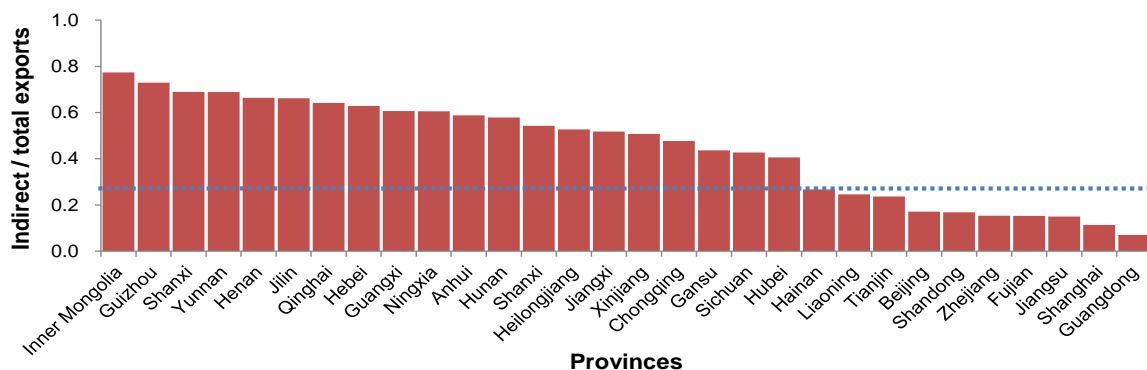
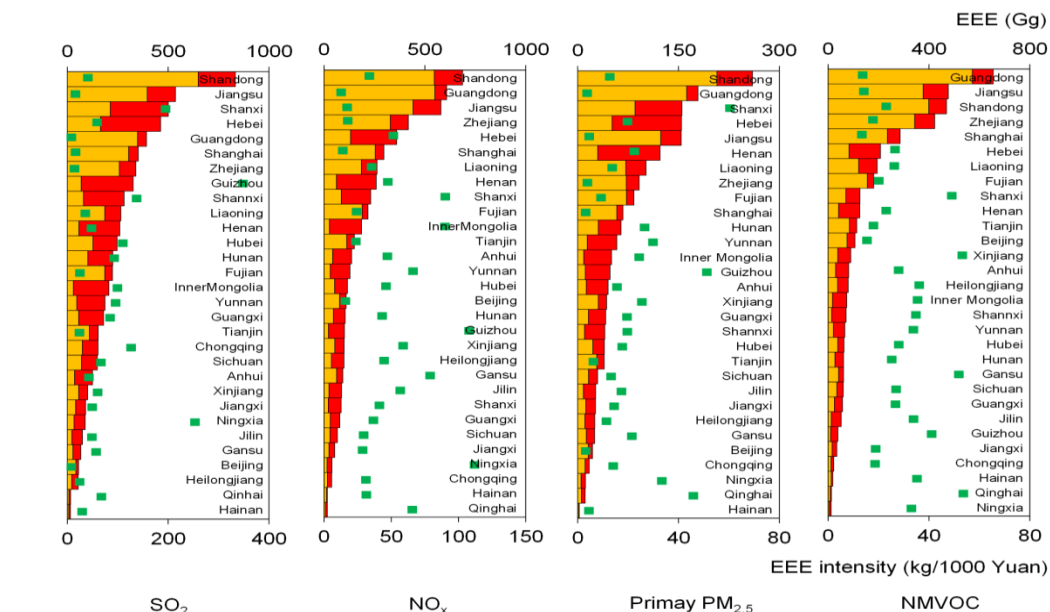
# China's Inter-provincial Trade for Export Causes A Large Quantity of Deaths

China's export-related death toll in 2007 = 157,000, larger than all deaths in the US and the UK from ambient PM and O<sub>3</sub>



Jiang et al., EST, 2015

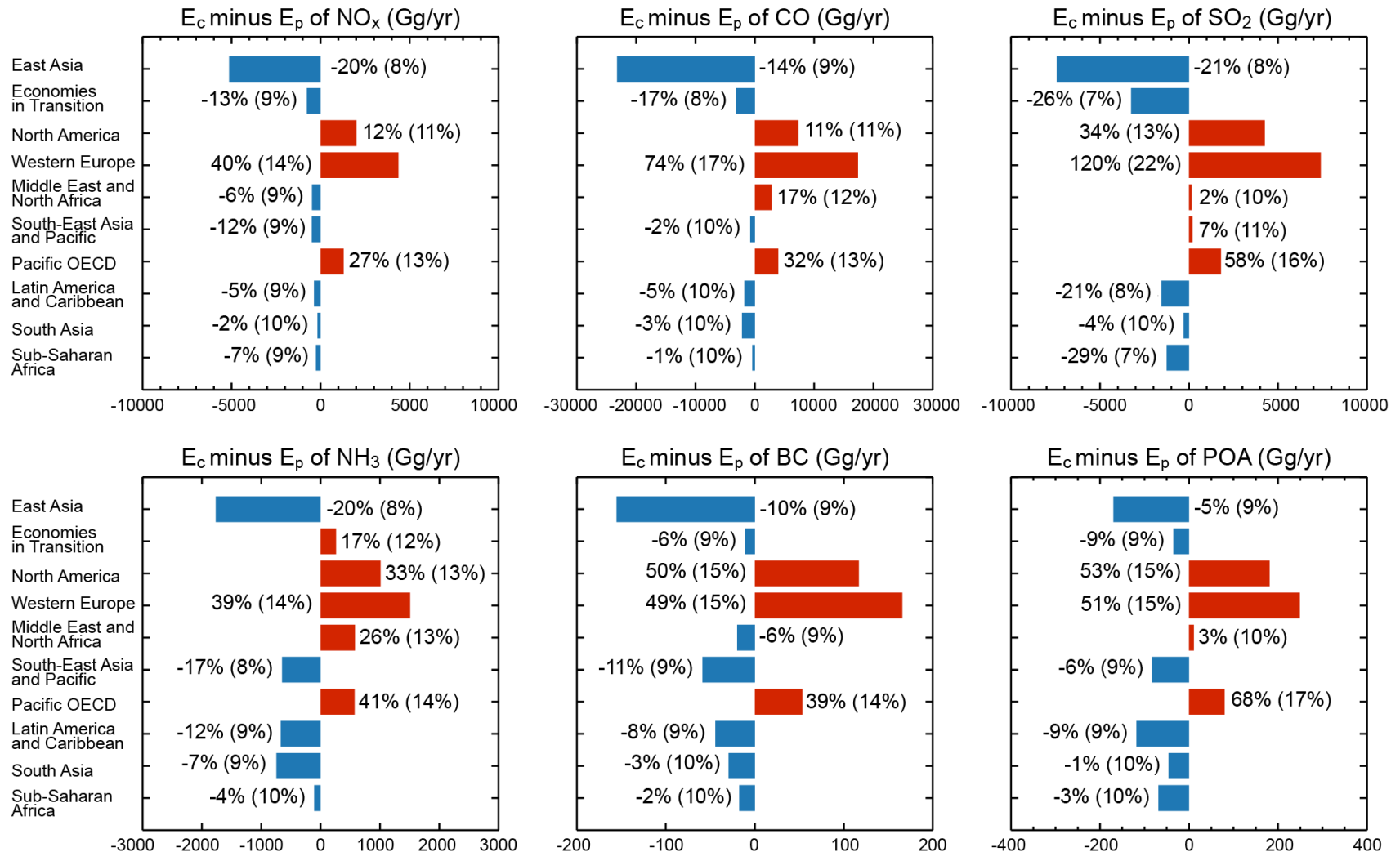
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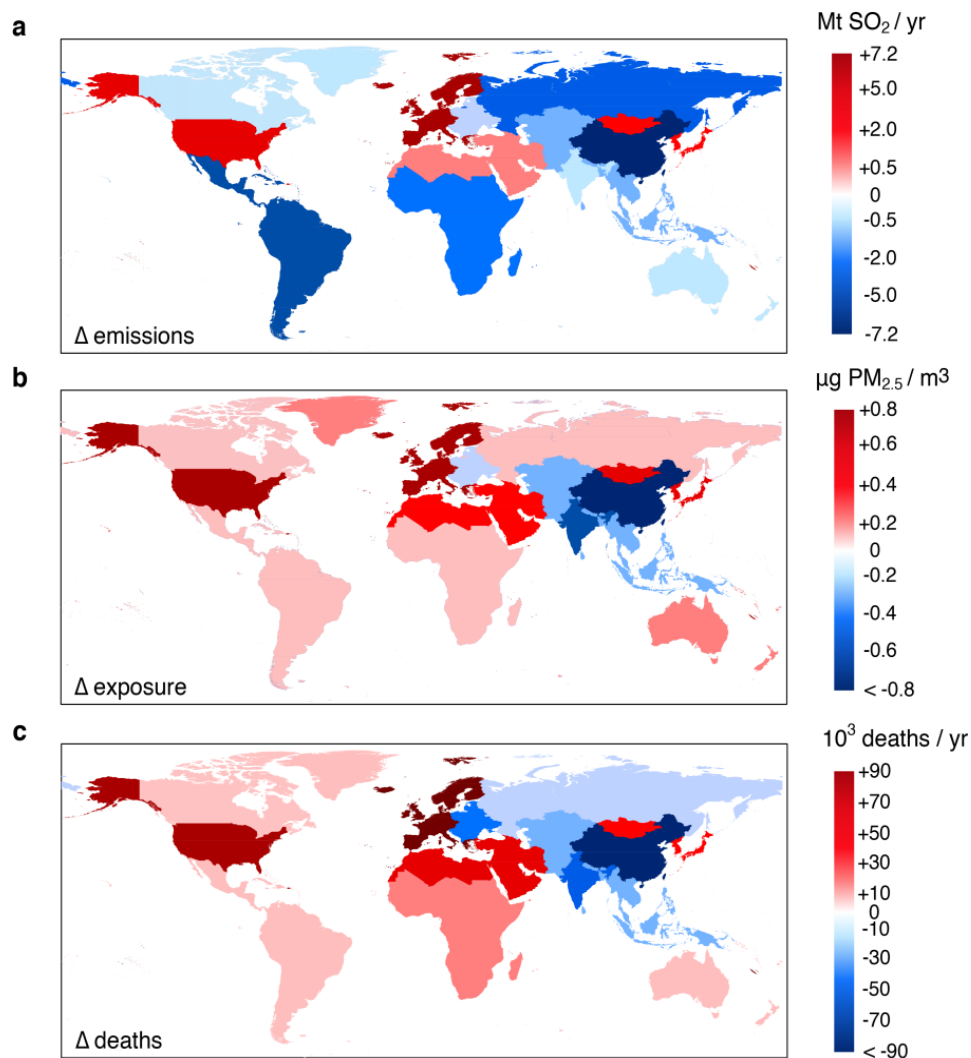


# Trade Transfers Emissions from Rich to Poorer Regions

## Consumption-based minus Production-based Emissions in 2007

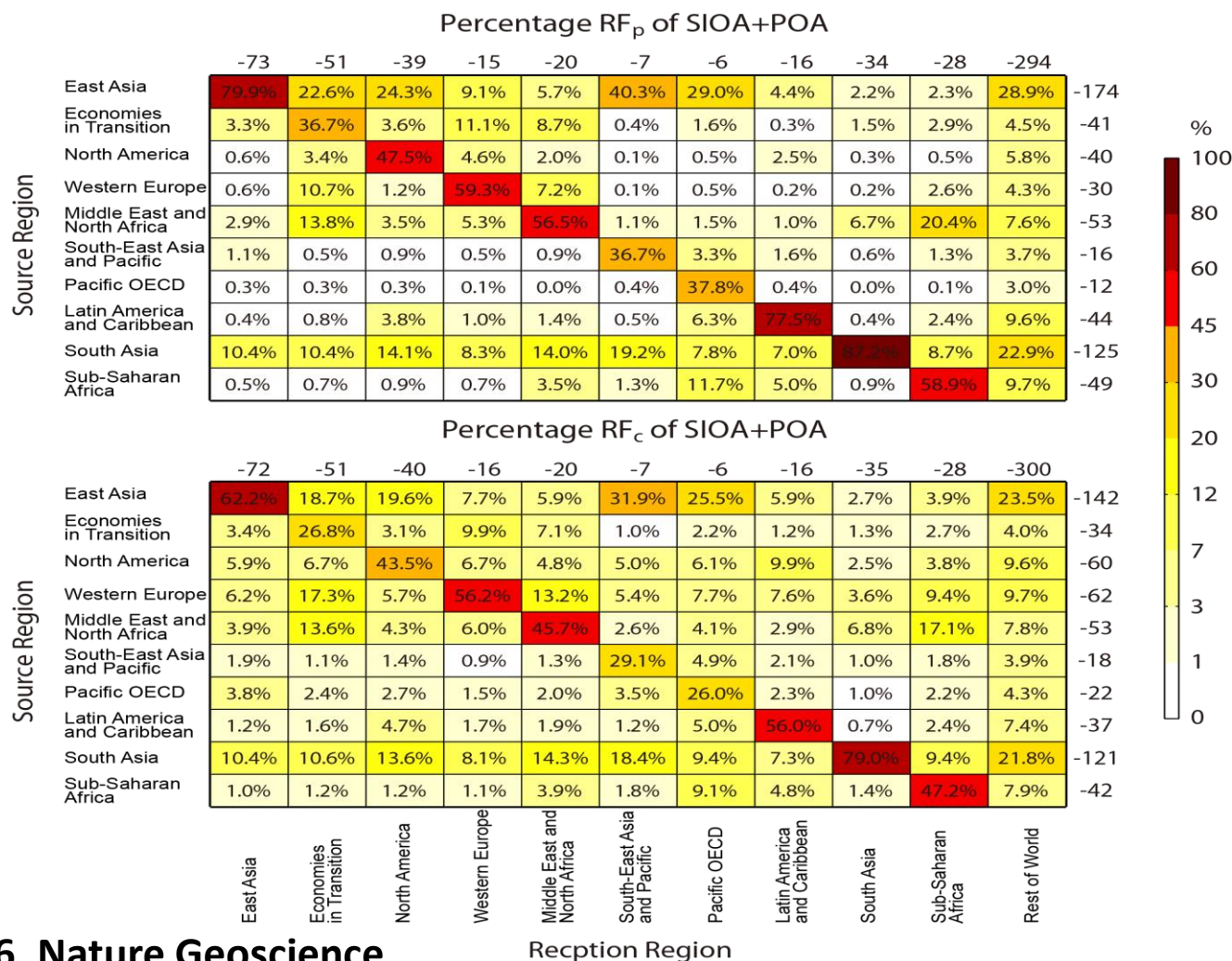


# Transport and Trade are Related to Large Deaths



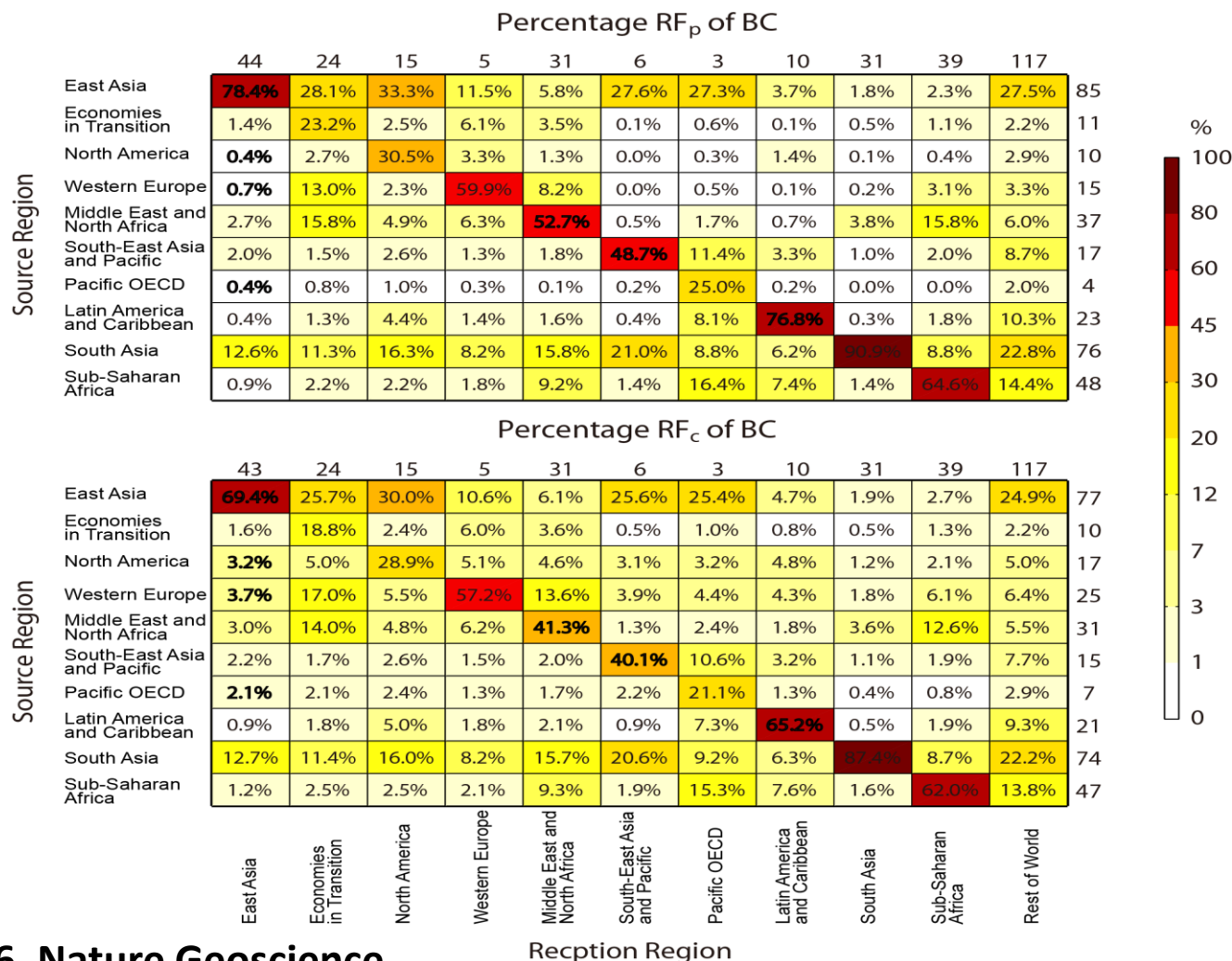
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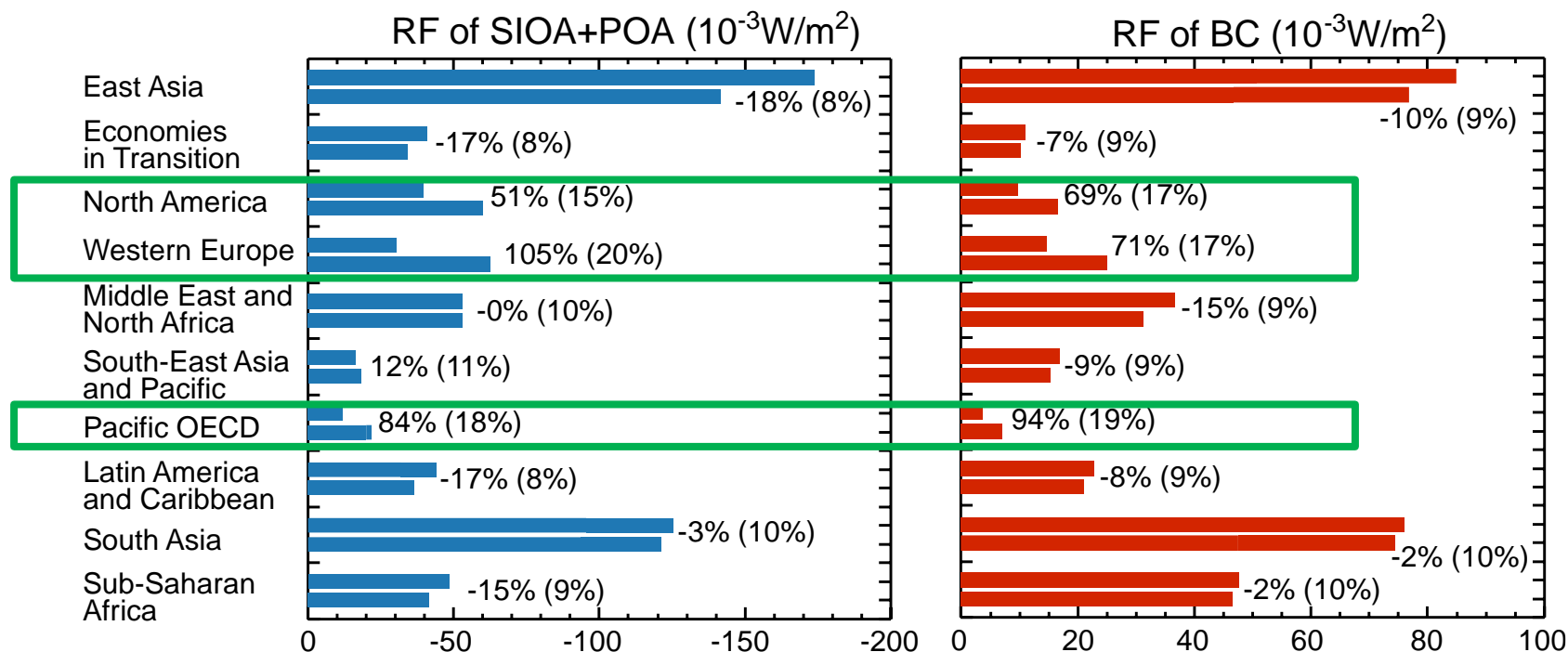


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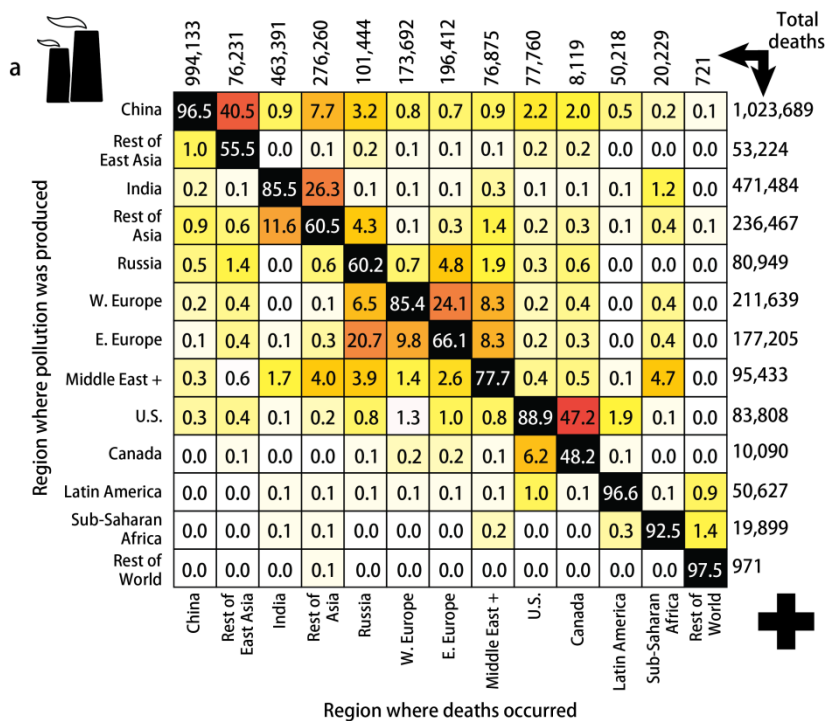


- Developed regions:  $\text{RF}_c$  is higher than  $\text{RF}_p$  by 50–100%
- Developing regions:  $\text{RF}_c$  is smaller than  $\text{RF}_p$

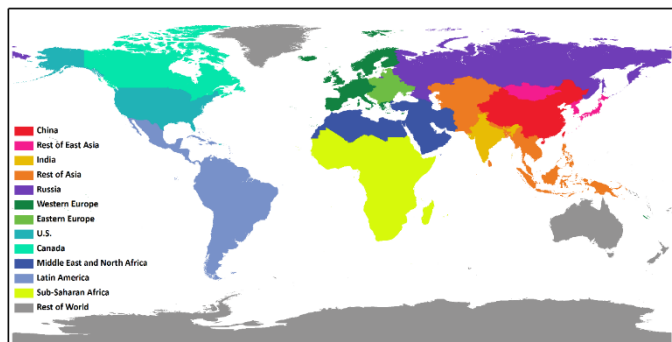
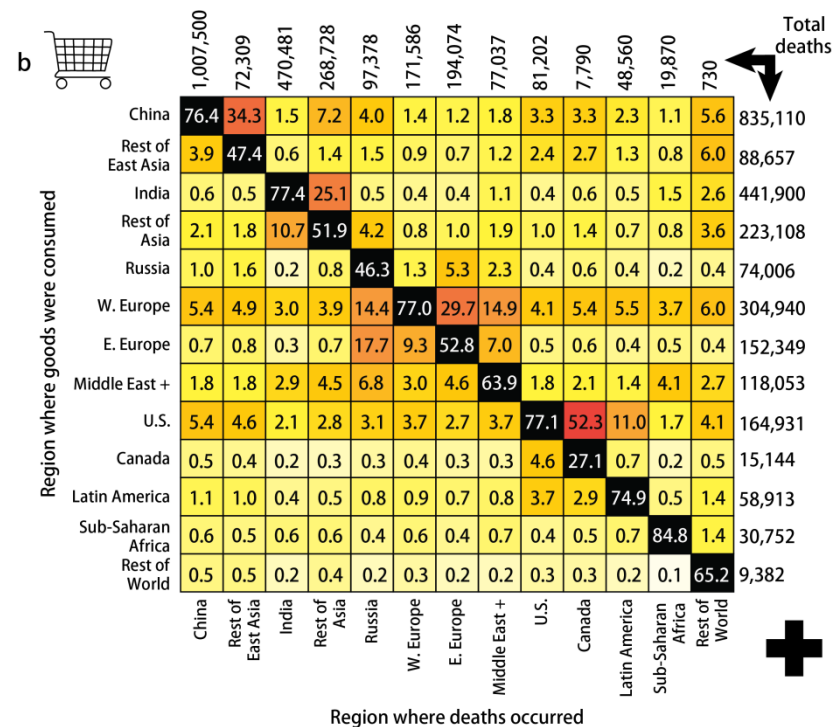
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## Production Perspective



## Consumption Perspective



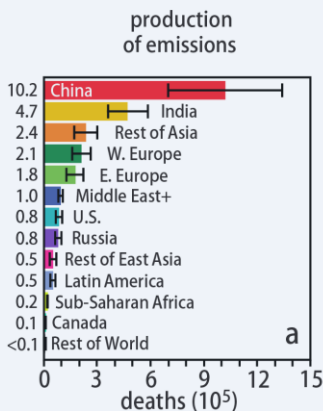


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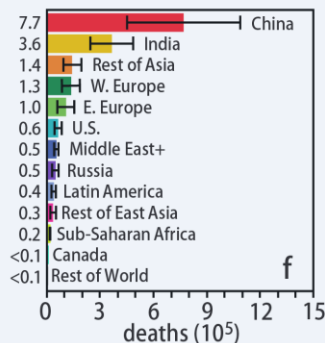
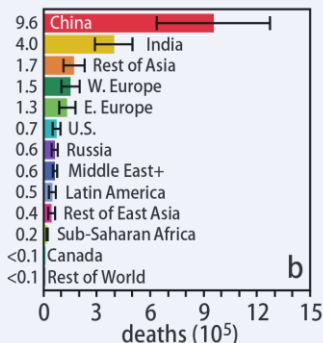
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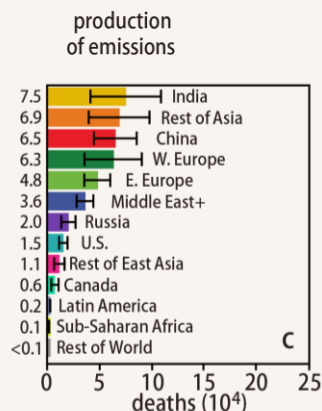
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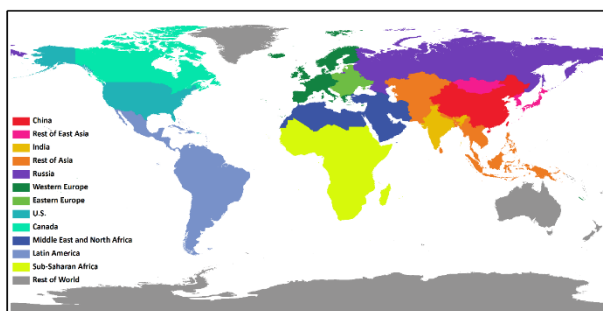
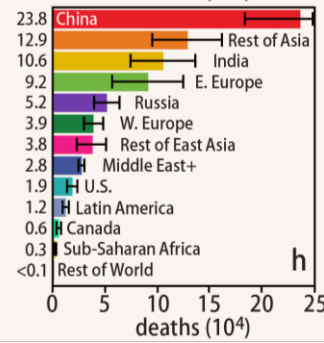
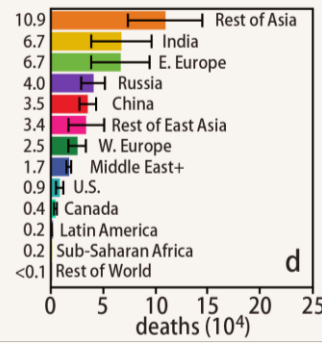
deaths in region due to activities in region



deaths elsewhere due to activities in region



deaths in region due to activities elsewhere



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