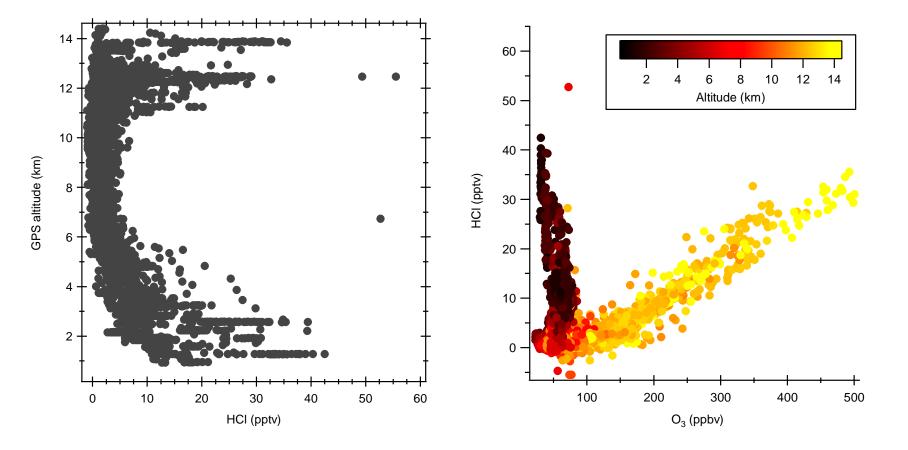
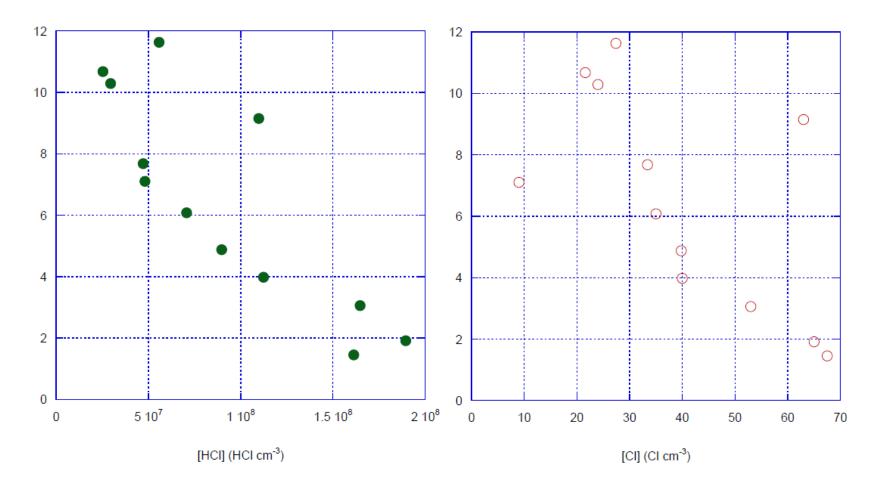
## Halogens during DC3

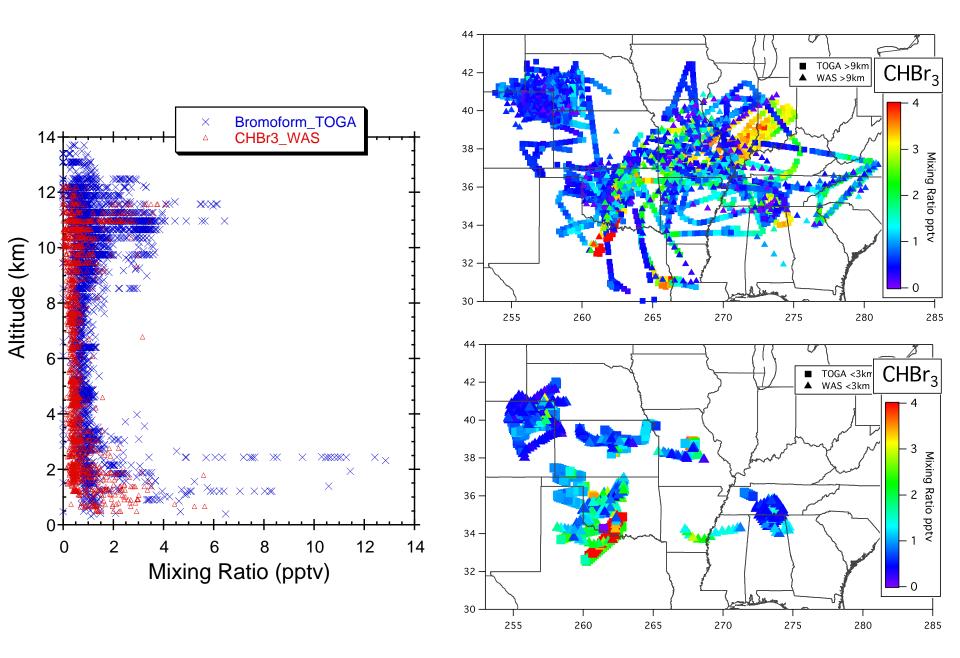
Contributions from: Blake Group, Wingenter, TOGA, GT, CU - AMS

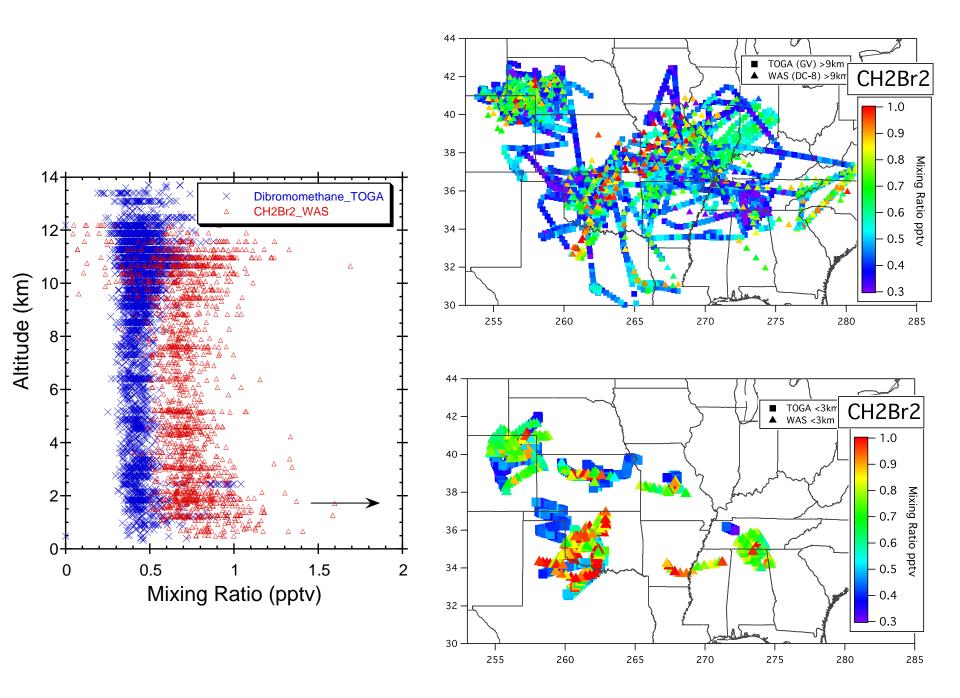
## **HCl Observations DC3**

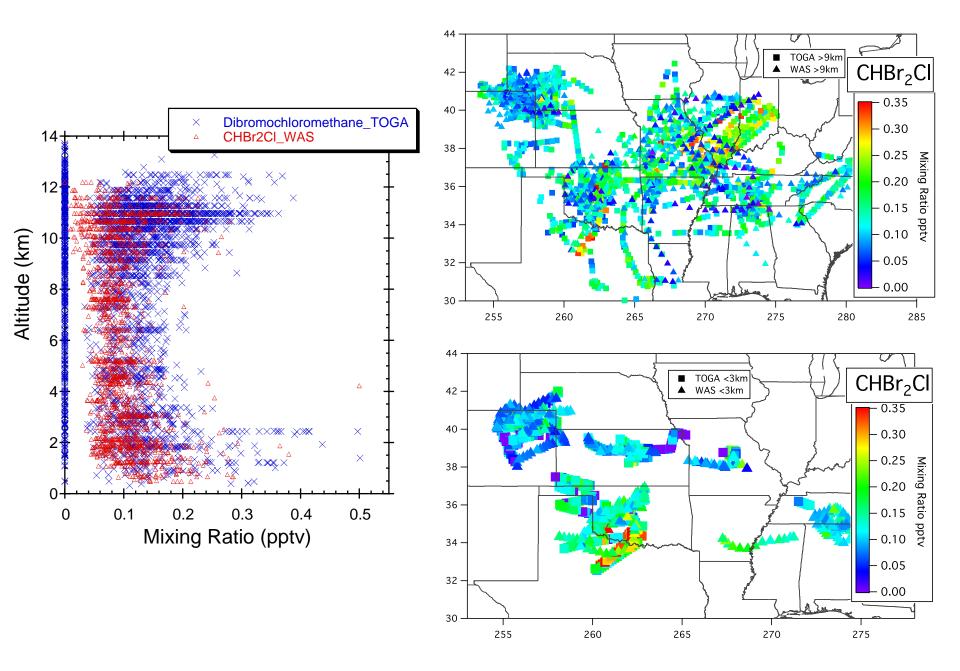


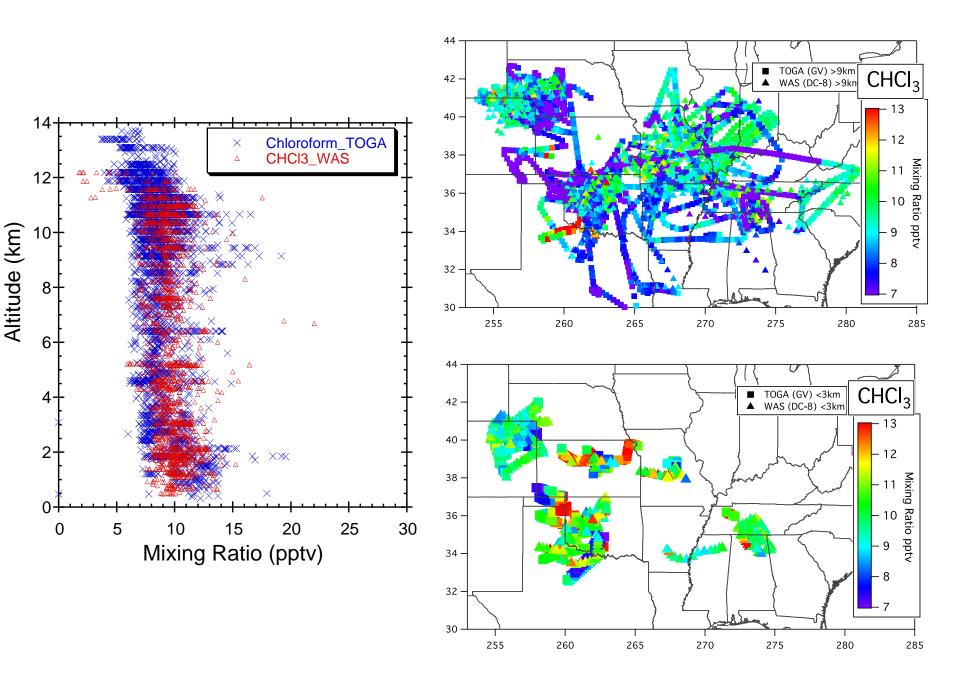


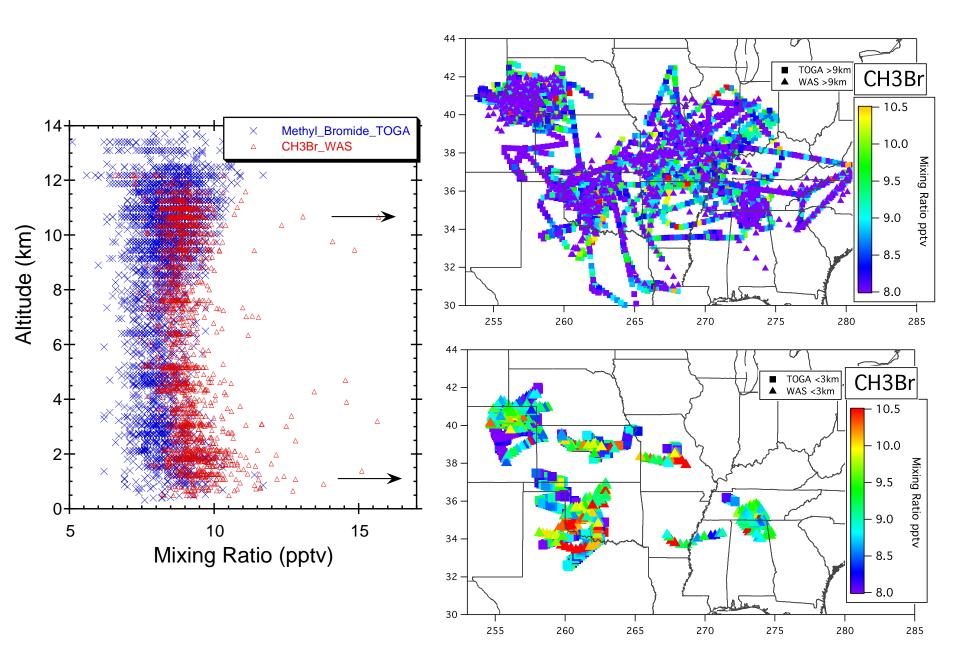
[Cl] were estimated using a Photochemical Steady State model (Wingenter et al, 2005). to match measured [HCl]. Errors for [Cl] are about a factor of 2. The low amounts of Cl had a 0.0 to 0.2 % impact on  $O_3$  tendency.

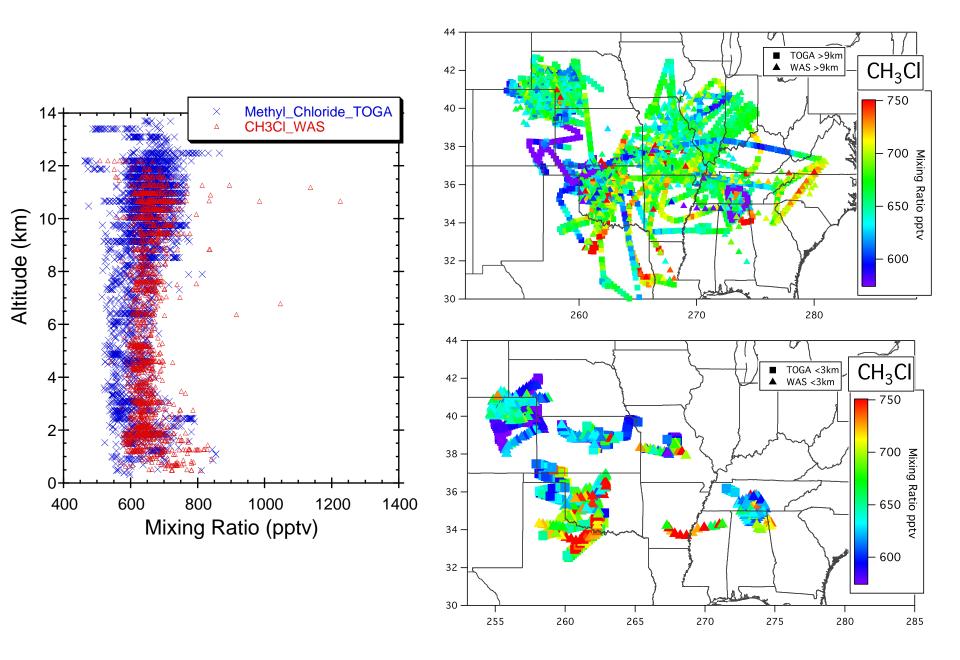




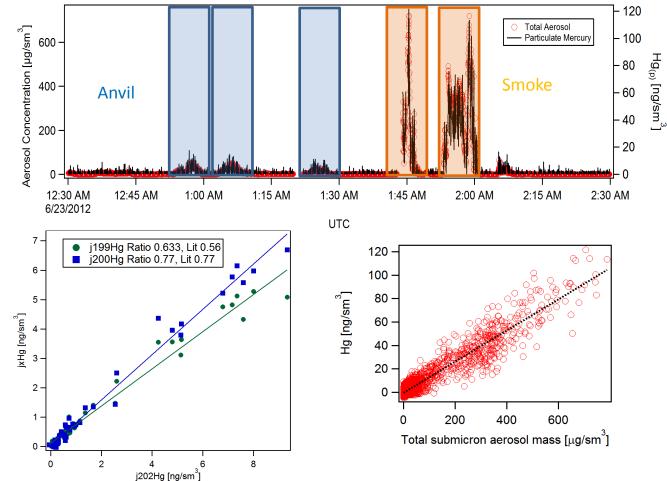








## Mercury detection on 6/22 Flight



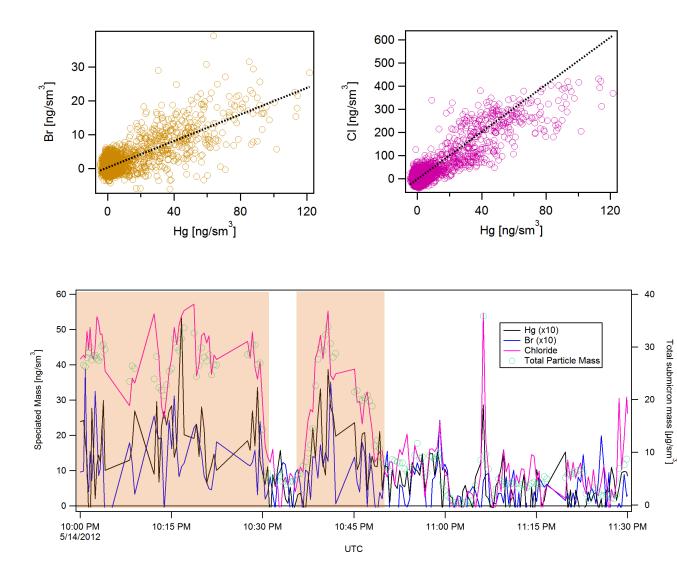
Despite the high organic signal at m/z 202, the isotopic ratios found in the HR fitting of the mass spectra are consistent with mercury While the overall Hg sensitivity of the AMS needs to be better calibrated, a preliminary analysis leads to about ~100 ppm overall abundance in fresh BBOA

>100 ng/sm<sup>3</sup> of particulate mercury in the smoke, about 10 ng/sm<sup>3</sup> made it to the anvil at 33 kft

The extent of Hg evaporation in the inlet is unknown, and the overall ionization sensitivity for Hg is probably lower than assumed, so this are lower, conservative estimates.

So this suggests that biomass burning might be a larger source of particulate Hg than currently thought

## Hg/X chemistry and the 5/14 Flight



While particulate mercury has often been associated with HgBr<sub>2</sub>, and bromine was indeed detected during the 6/22 flight, with realistic calibration factors a 1:2 stoichiometry cannot be achieved, so part of the mercury might be bound otherwise (ie there is plenty of chloride present)

The stratospherically transported BBOA detected on the 5/14 flight showed traces of both mercury and bromide (barely above DL).

The ratio of Hg/Total Mass is consistent with the one found for the 6/22 flight