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OZONE AND NO<sub>2</sub> MONITORING IN SOUTHERN SCOTLAND

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## OZONE MONITORING

### Introduction

Interest in photochemical oxidants has been increasing rapidly over the last decade with mounting evidence that they are involved in various processes which lead to adverse atmospheric and environmental effects.

UK records of ground level ozone and nitrogen oxides are available for between 2 and 12 years during the last 15 years but until a network of 17 rural monitoring sites was established in 1986 representative concentrations of these photochemical oxidants were spatially limited.

The Institute of Terrestrial Ecology has been running Bush and Eskdalemuir, two of the three Scottish sites in the network, for almost two years. Their locations are shown in Figure 1. Bush (165m asl) lies approximately 12kms to the south of Edinburgh and is surrounded by arable farmland.

Eskdalemuir (259m asl) is a more remote site in Dumfriesshire and lies in an area of rough grazing land and forest.

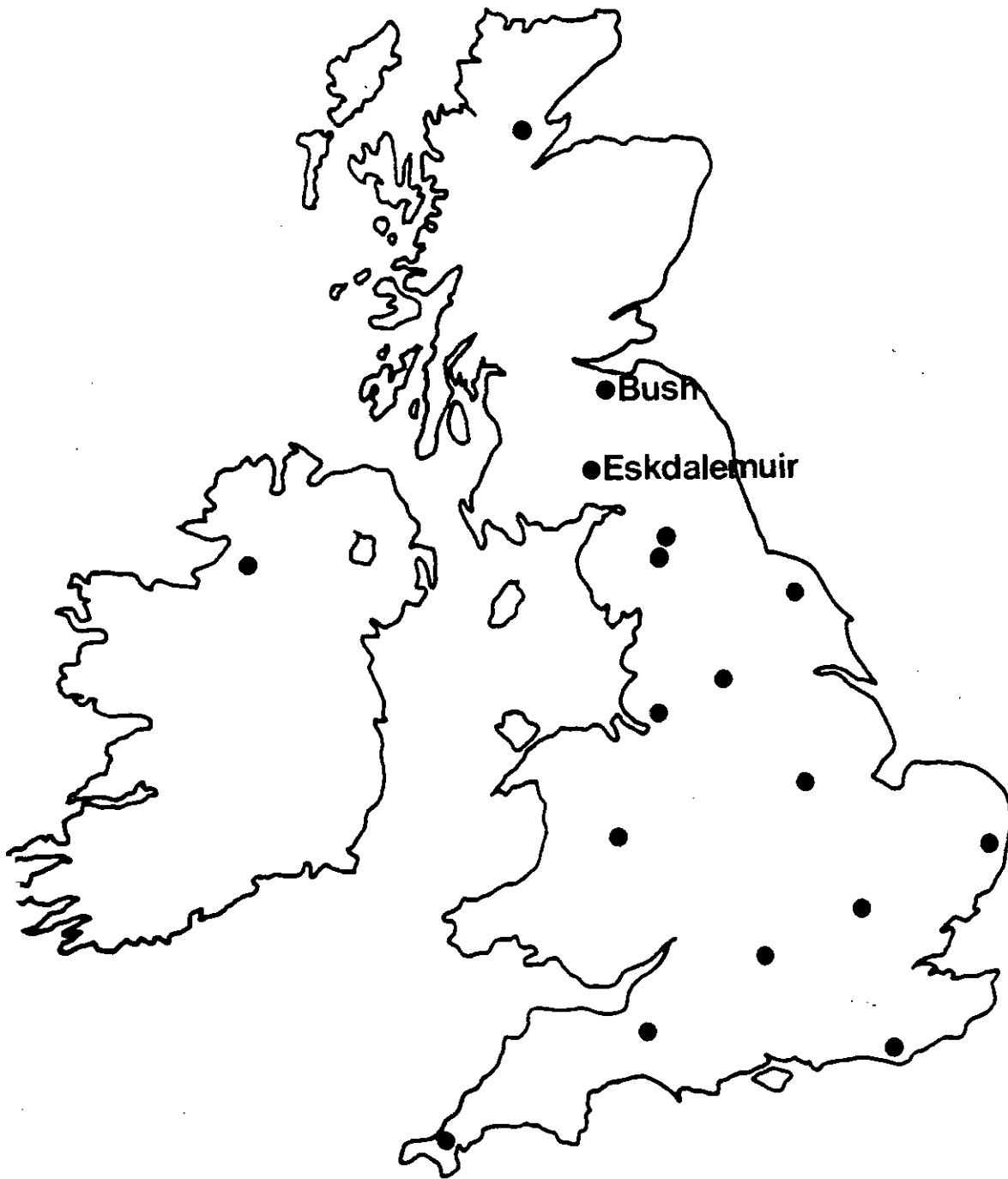
### MONITORING METHODS AND DATA STORAGE

Both sites monitor ozone at 2 to 3 metres above ground level using UV photometric analysers fitted with PTFE filters to eliminate particulate matter, and PTFE sample tubing to minimise ozone loss within the system. The ambient concentration is logged at 5 second intervals and later processed to hourly mean values. These are stored on Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheets (Tables 1-4) following any necessary quality control.

Further processing of these hourly values into daily, monthly, seasonal and yearly statistics occurs as the data accumulates.

The Campbell Scientific data loggers at both sites are permanently linked to an IBM computer at ITE allowing real time checks on the monitoring.

Figure 1.



DoE OZONE MONITORING NETWORK



The Eskdalemuir site is linked to the computer by modem and although the transfer of large data sets is difficult due to line interference, checks on the latest arrays logged ensure that there are no major instrumental problems.

Hardcopy back-up of the logged data is provided by a printout at Bush and a chart recording at Eskdalemuir.

#### CALIBRATION

Since monitoring began at the two sites, the network's Monitor Labs analysers have been calibrated at approximately six monthly intervals by Warren Spring Laboratory's primary standard. At the same time WSL also calibrate ITE'S Monitor Labs generator and their Analysis Automation UV photometric ozone analyser which runs concurrently with the Bush network analyser. Weekly zero and span drift checks and a further fortnightly calibration of the two Bush analysers is carried out by ITE staff.

At present the Eskdalemuir analyser receives only the six monthly WSL calibration but ITE plan to carry out more frequent calibrations there from now on.

With these precautions it is reasonable to expect that the individual ozone measurements are accurate to  $\pm 10\%$ .

#### RESULTS

##### DATA CAPTURE

Bush began monitoring in January 1986 and Eskdalemuir in April 1986. The monthly % data capture for both sites and for 1986 and 1987 is illustrated in Figures 2 and 3. Summer and Calendar year % data capture is tabulated below.

Figure 2

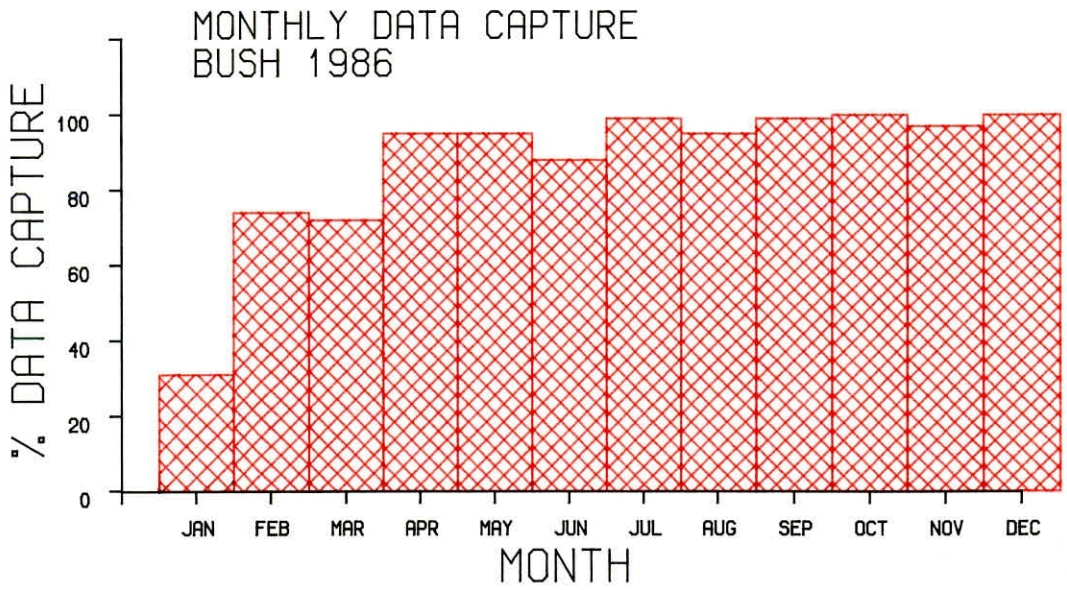
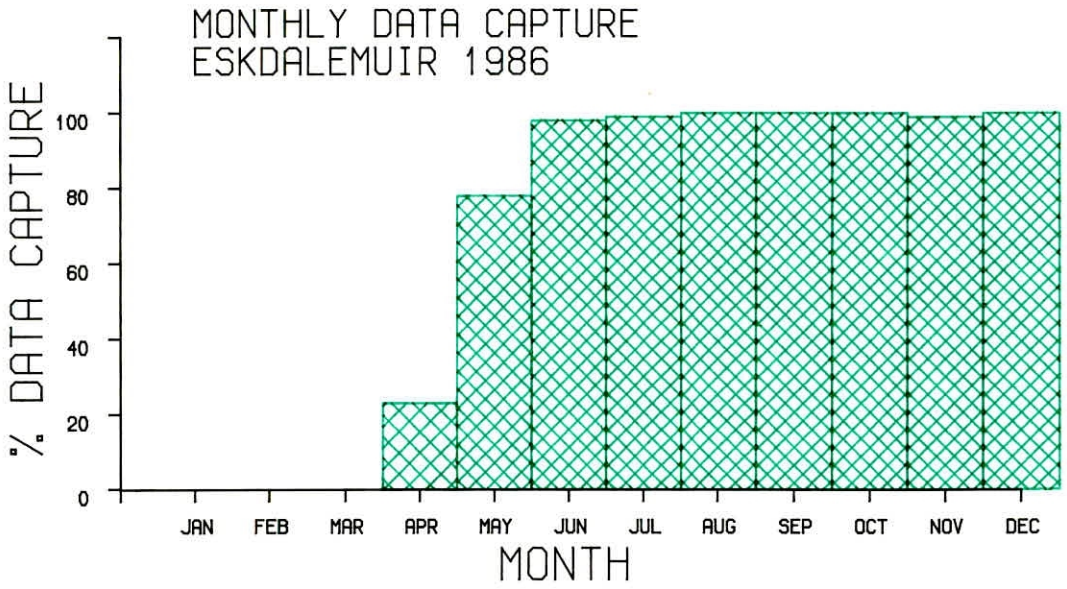
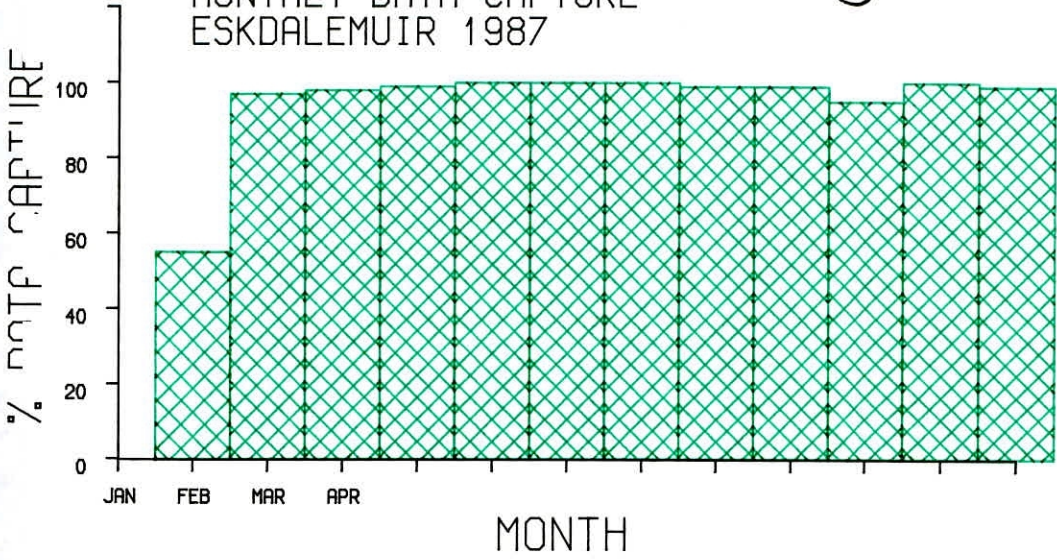
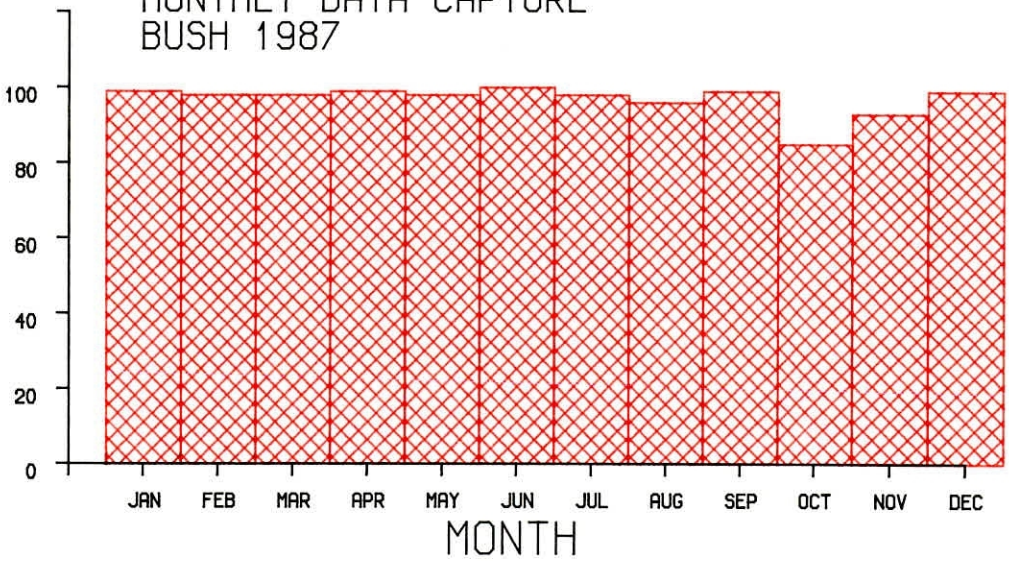


Figure 3

MONTHLY DATA CAPTURE  
ESKDALEMUIR 1987



MONTHLY DATA CAPTURE  
BUSH 1987



	SUMMER		CALENDAR YEAR	
	1986	1987	1986	1987
BUSH	95	99	87	97
ESKDALEMUIR	83	98	67	95

Loss in data capture is due to an accumulation of short term problems with the analysers or loggers.

#### YEARLY TRENDS

Figures 4 and 5 show the maximum hourly mean ozone values for each day of the year for both Bush and Eskdalemuir in 1986 and 1987. A similar and expected trend is observed in all four plots with the lowest concentrations occurring in winter (30 September - 1 April) and the more elevated concentrations and episodes occurring during the summer months (1 April - 30 September). Except during some episoidal periods, Eskdalemuir appears to record slightly lower hourly mean values than Bush.

#### MONTHLY MEANS AND MAXIMA

Figures 6 and 7 compare the maximum monthly and mean monthly values for both sites and years. On average Eskdalemuir records monthly mean values 3-5ppb lower than Bush although in November 1986 Eskdalemuir's mean value was 11ppb lower than that at Bush. Summer and calendar year monthly means are shown below.

	SUMMER		CALENDAR YEAR	
	1986	1987	1986	1987
BUSH	26ppbV	26ppbV	25ppbV	23ppbV
ESKDALEMUIR	24ppbV	23ppbV	22ppbV	21ppbV

Monthly values peak in June 1986 and April 1987 at both sites. These are listed below.



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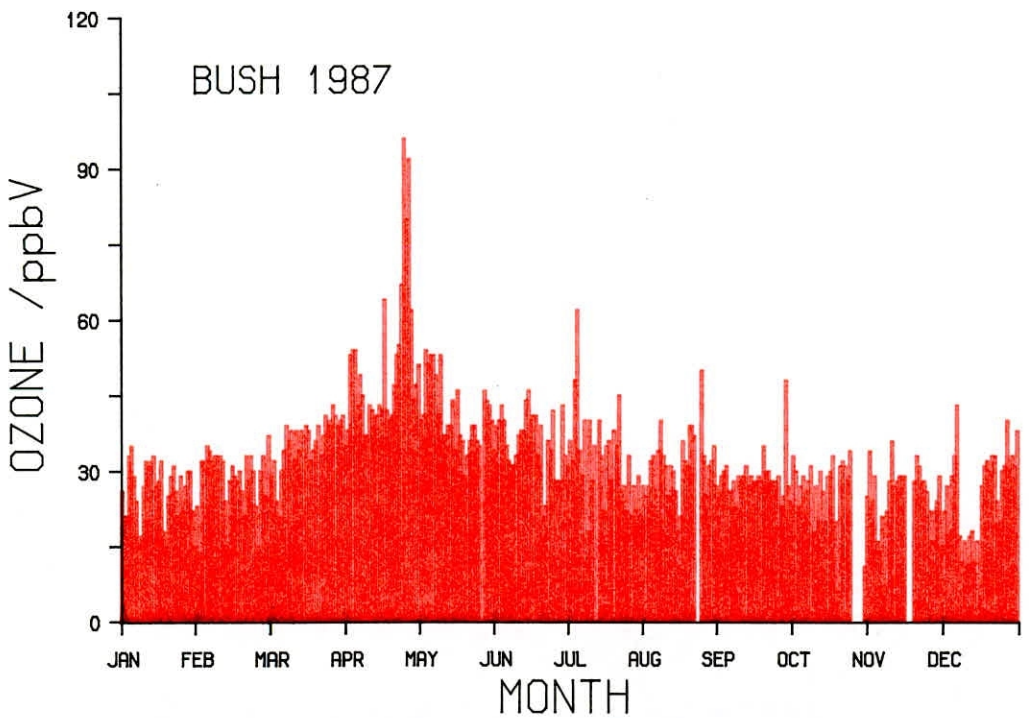
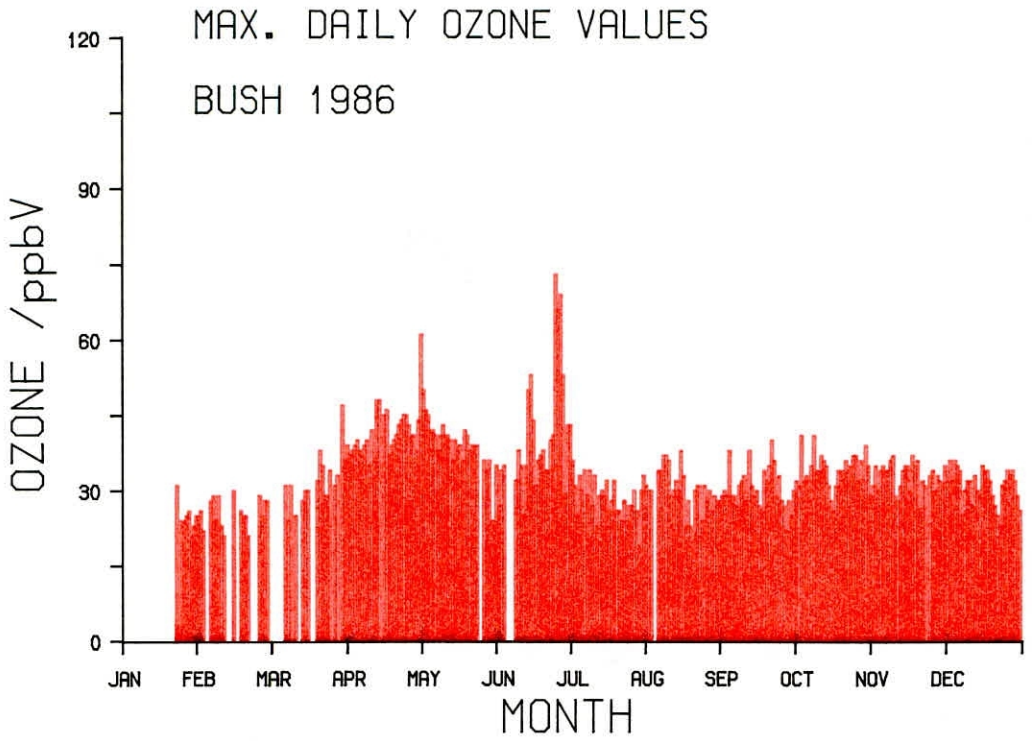


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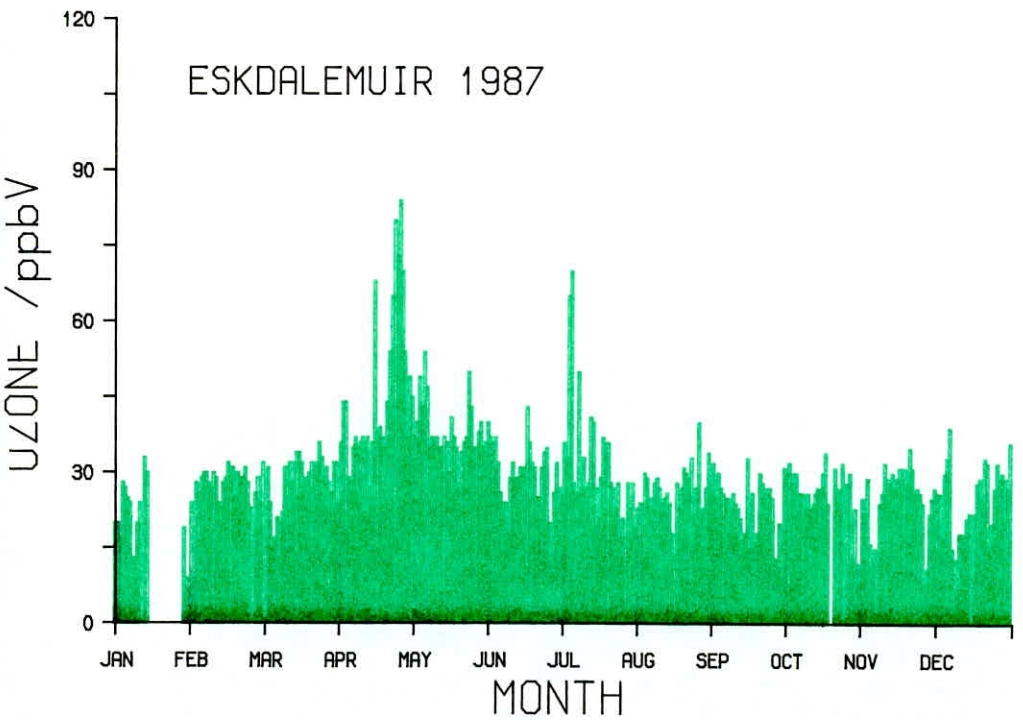
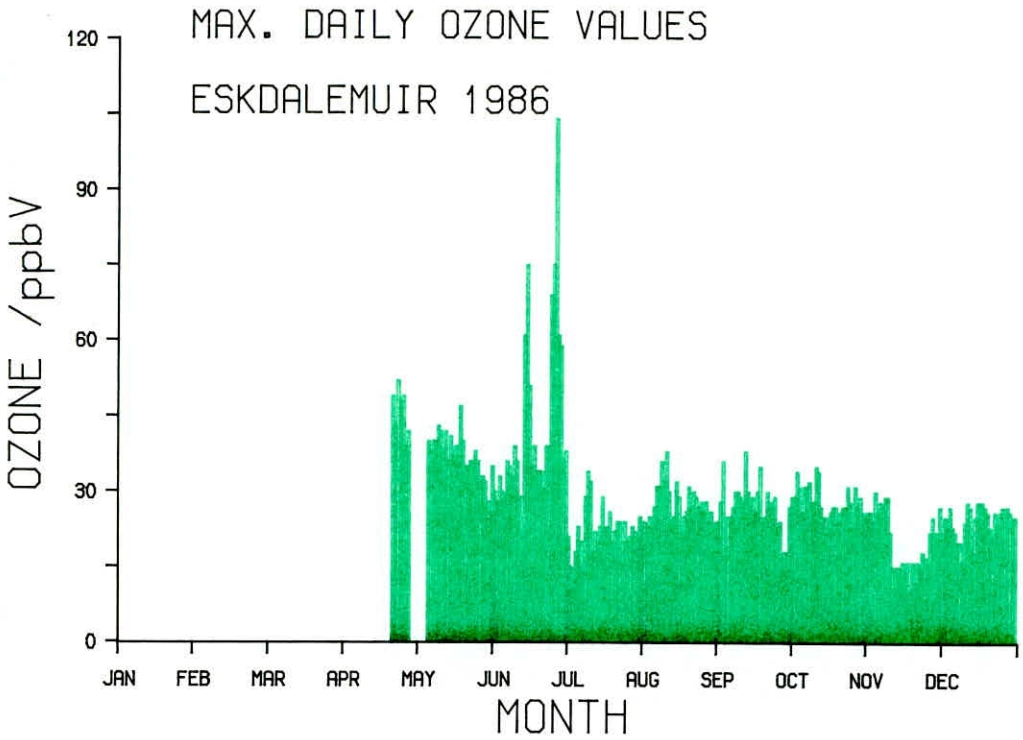


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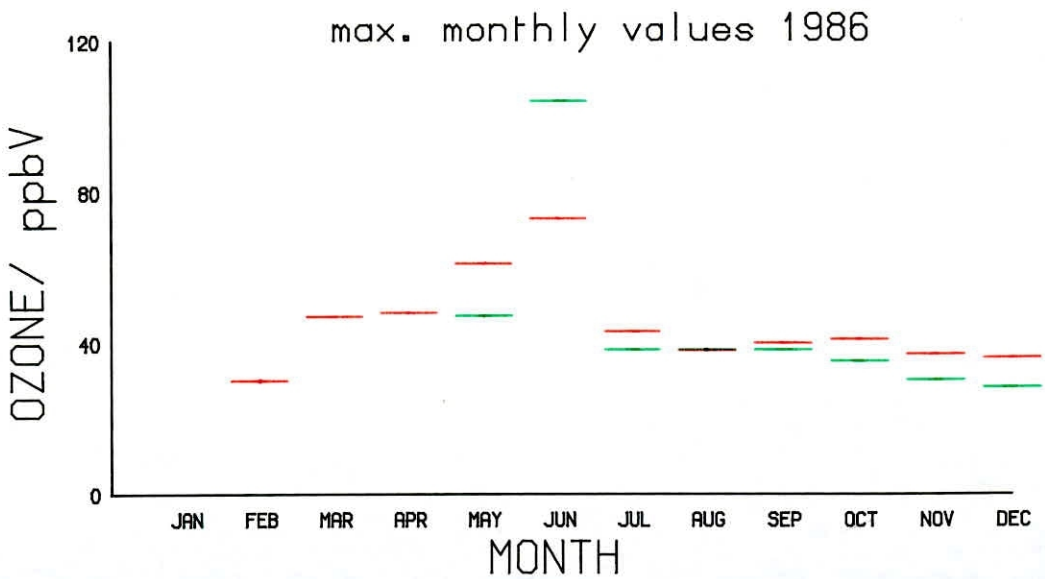
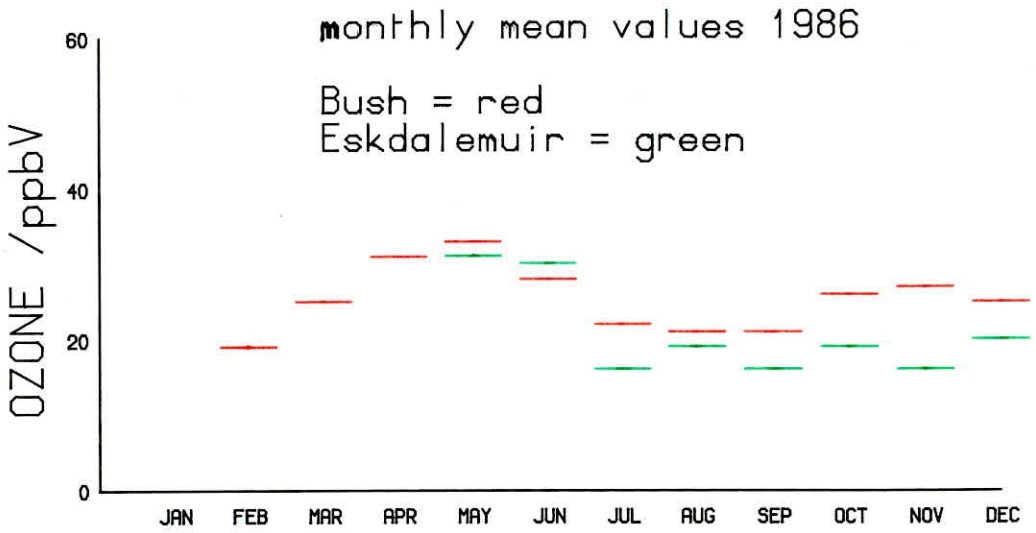
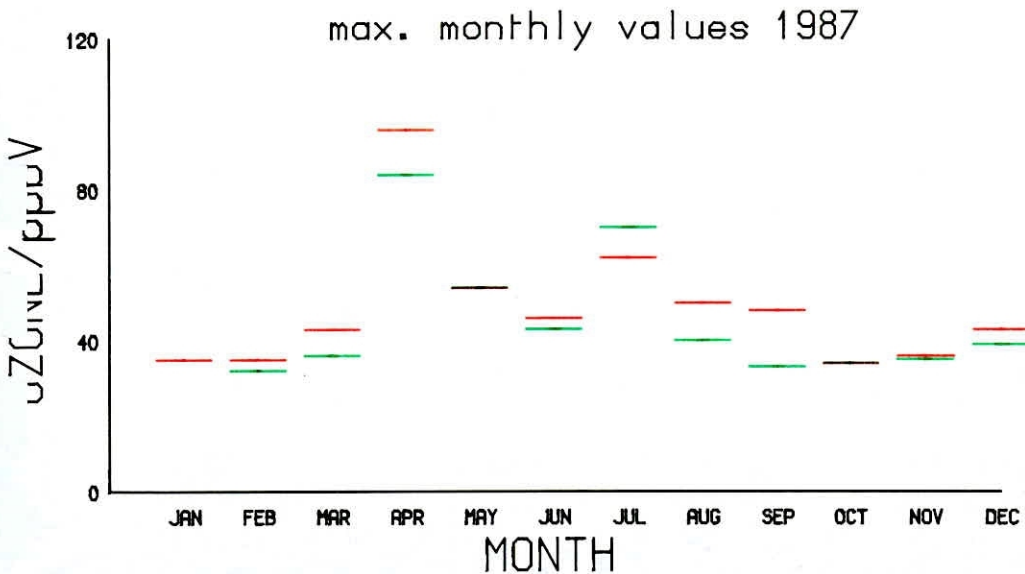
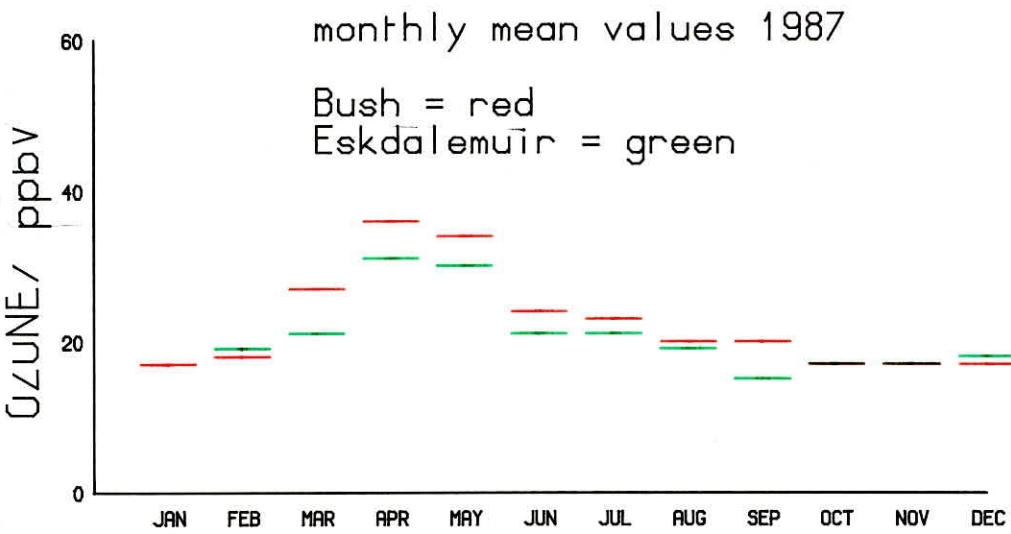




Figure 7



	JUNE 1986	APRIL 1987
BUSH	73ppbV	96ppbV (ML),101ppbV(AA)
ESKDALEMUIR	104ppbV	84ppbV

The maximum overall 1987 value for Bush recorded by the Monitor Labs analyser was 96ppb although the Analysis Automation analyser logged the slightly higher value of 101ppb on the same day and for the same hour.

In the absence of episodes, the maximum monthly values at both sites averaged 40ppb.

It is interesting to note that the maximum monthly values recorded at both Bush and Eskdalemuir decreased uniformly during the last three months of 1986 whereas the opposite occurred in 1987. A comparison of nitrogen oxides and ozone data might have explained this trend but nitrogen oxides data is available for Bush only from September 1987 and no continuous NOx monitoring has taken place at Eskdalemuir yet.

#### DIURNAL DATA

The average diurnal data for both sites for 1986 and 1987 summers, calendar years and for winter 1986/1987 is plotted in Figures 8,9 and 10.

The Bush diurnal cycle is slightly weaker than that for Eskdalemuir and the latter site's values are lower than those recorded at Bush particularly between 0000-0800hrs GMT and 2000-2400hrs. This suggests that ozone is being destroyed faster by dry deposition at Eskdalemuir than at Bush.

#### EPISODES

In the two year period, by far the most dramatic episode and that allowing greatest scope for analysis, occurred in April 1987.

Several minor episodes however were also recorded at both sites in 1986 and 1987. Time over limits and maximum values observed during the various episodes are described below.

Figure 8

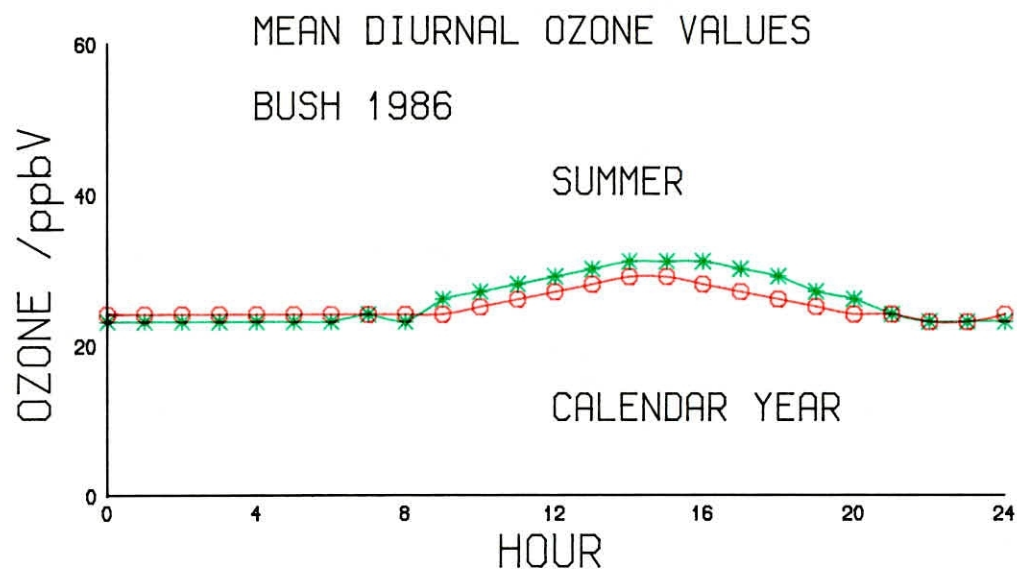


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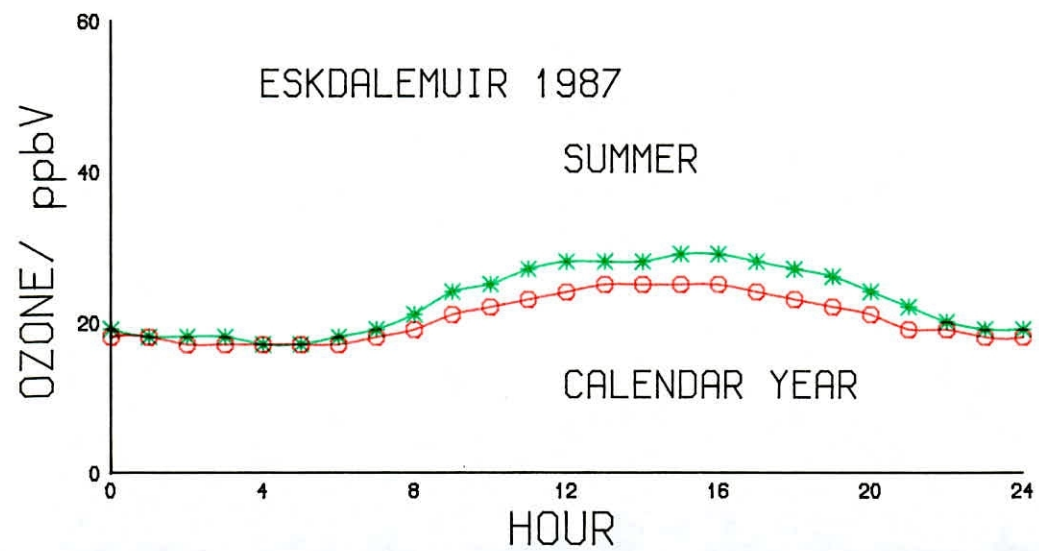
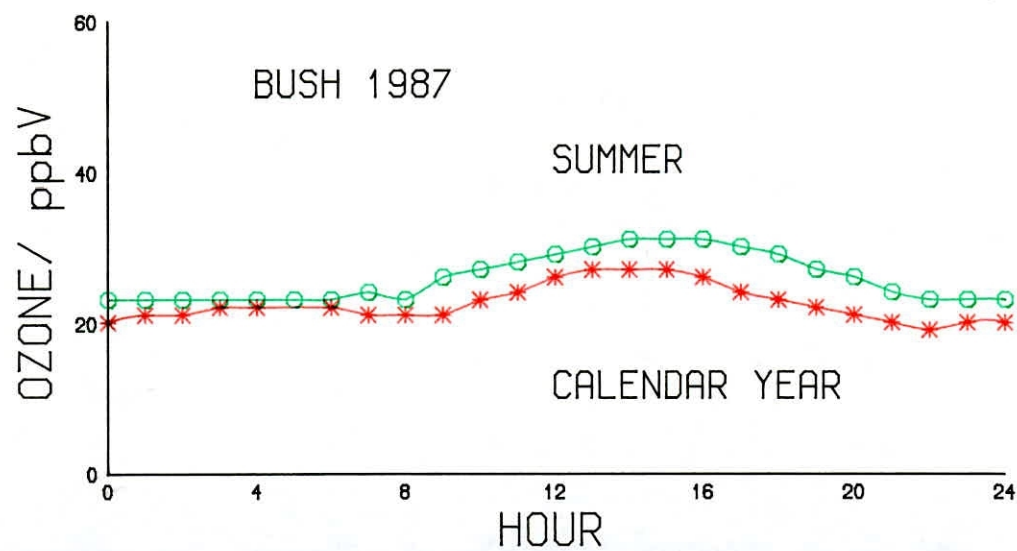
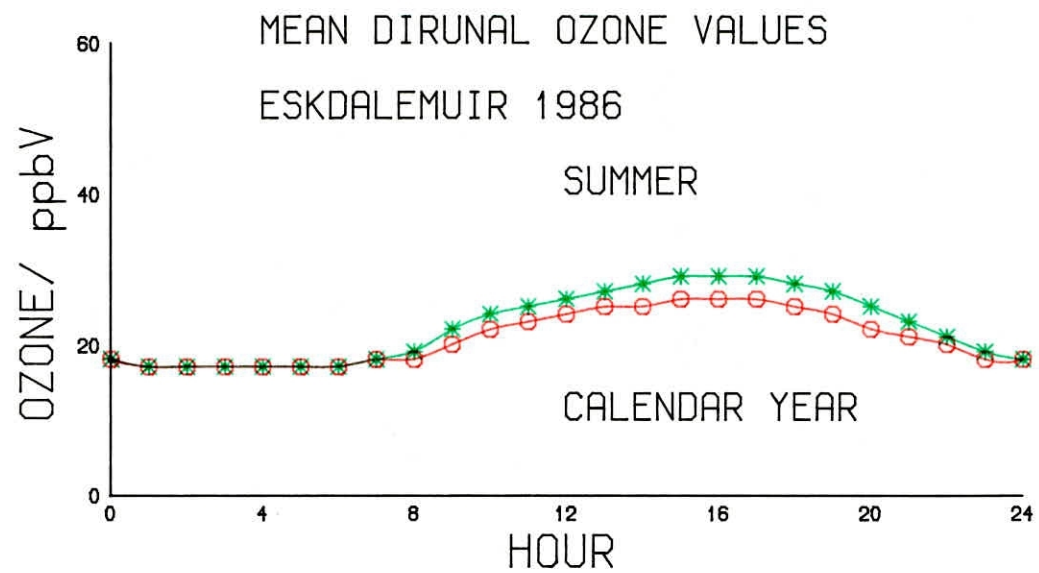
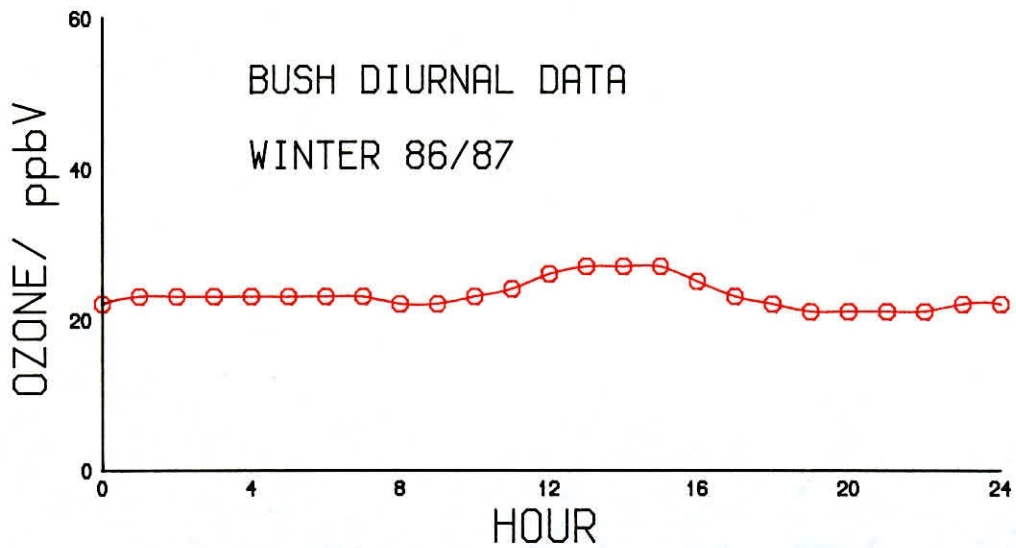
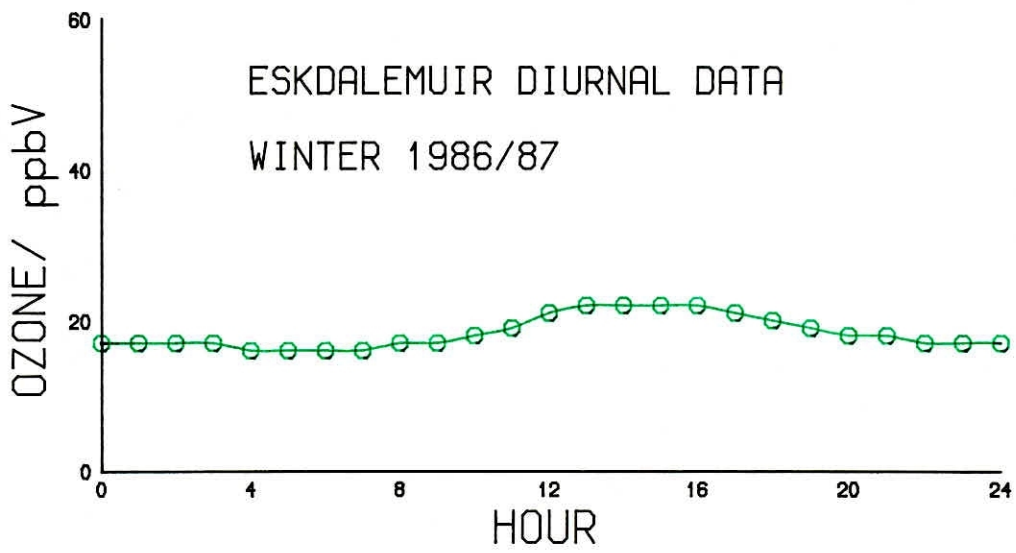


Figure 10.



14-17 June 1986 (Figure 11)

Eskdalemuir recorded 8 hours >60ppbV and a peak hourly mean value of 75ppbV on 16 June at 2000GMT.

In contrast, Bush logged 0 hours >60ppb and a maximum hourly mean of only 53ppbV on the same day at 1600GMT.

24-30 June 1986 (Figure 12)

Both sites recorded values in excess of 60ppbV. Eskdalemuir observed 24 hours >60ppb, 8 hours >80ppb and 2 hours >100ppb. and recorded a maximum hourly mean of 104ppbV on 28 June at 1500GMT. Bush however recorded an overall maximum hourly mean of only 73ppbV on 28 June at 1600 GMT. and only 11 hours >60ppbV in the entire period.

16-30 April 1987 (Figure 13)

Ozone concentrations were elevated around 16-17 April 1987 at both sites but by far the major photochemical episode occurring since monitoring began at the sites was observed from 24-30 April.

Both the Analysis Automation analyser and the Monitor Labs analyser, operational at Bush during the entire period, recorded very similar values as Figure 14 shows. Overall however, slightly higher values were logged by the Analysis Automation instrument. Since it was known to be extremely well calibrated at the time, its hourly mean values are plotted out in Figure 13 and were used in the analysis of the episode (Weston et al, to be published).

At Bush a total of 62 hours exceeding 60ppb, 26 hours exceeding 80ppb and 1 hour >100ppb were noted for the period with the maximum hourly value of 101ppb occurring on 26 April at 1500GMT.



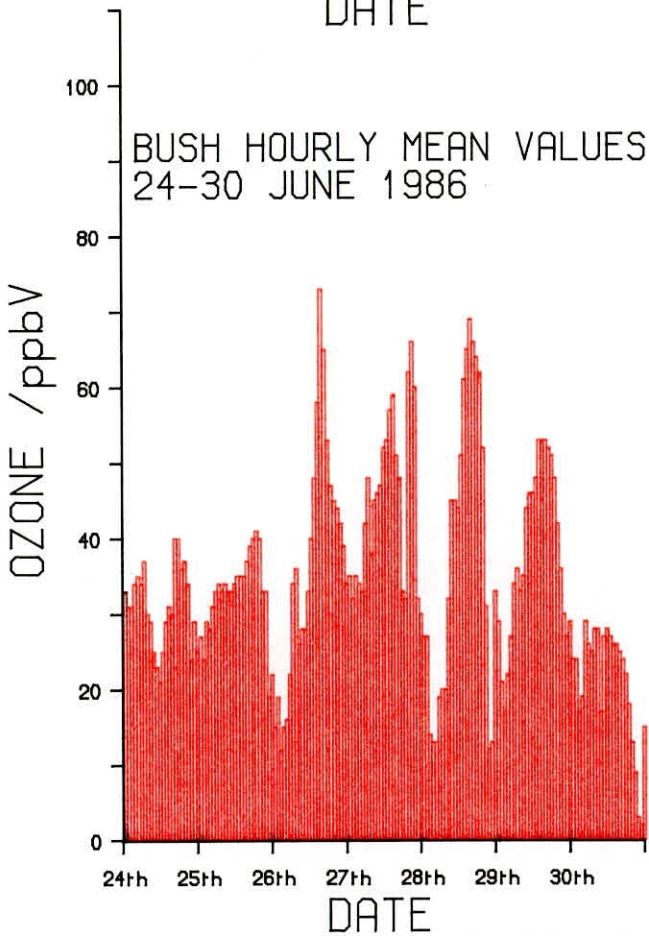
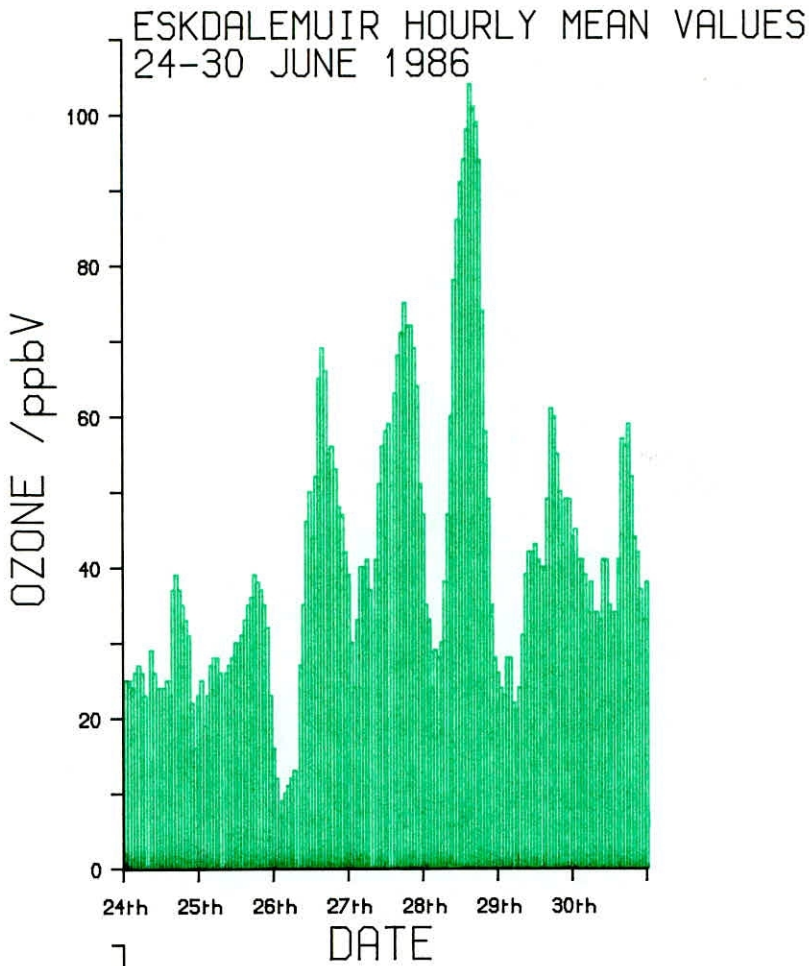




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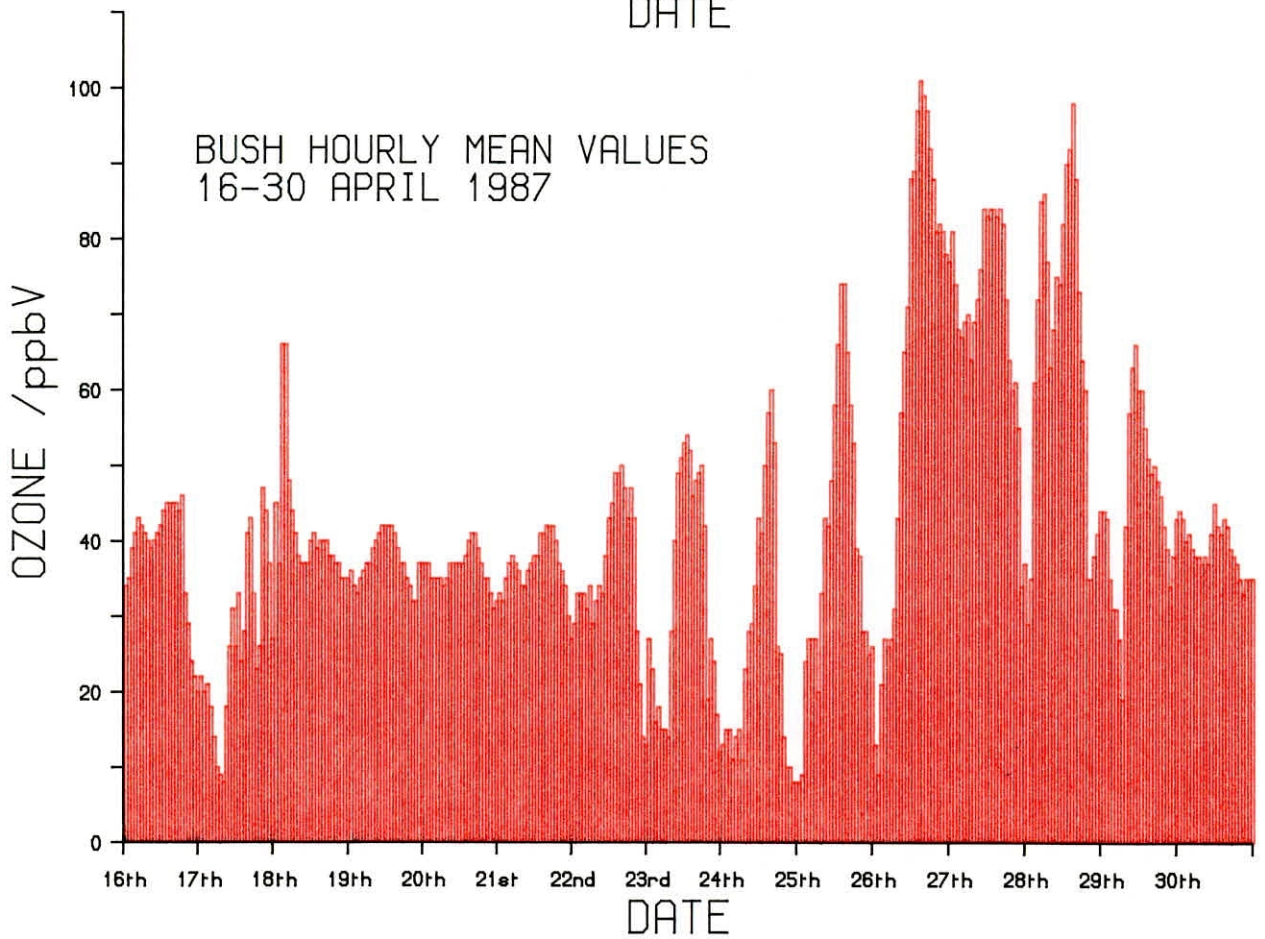
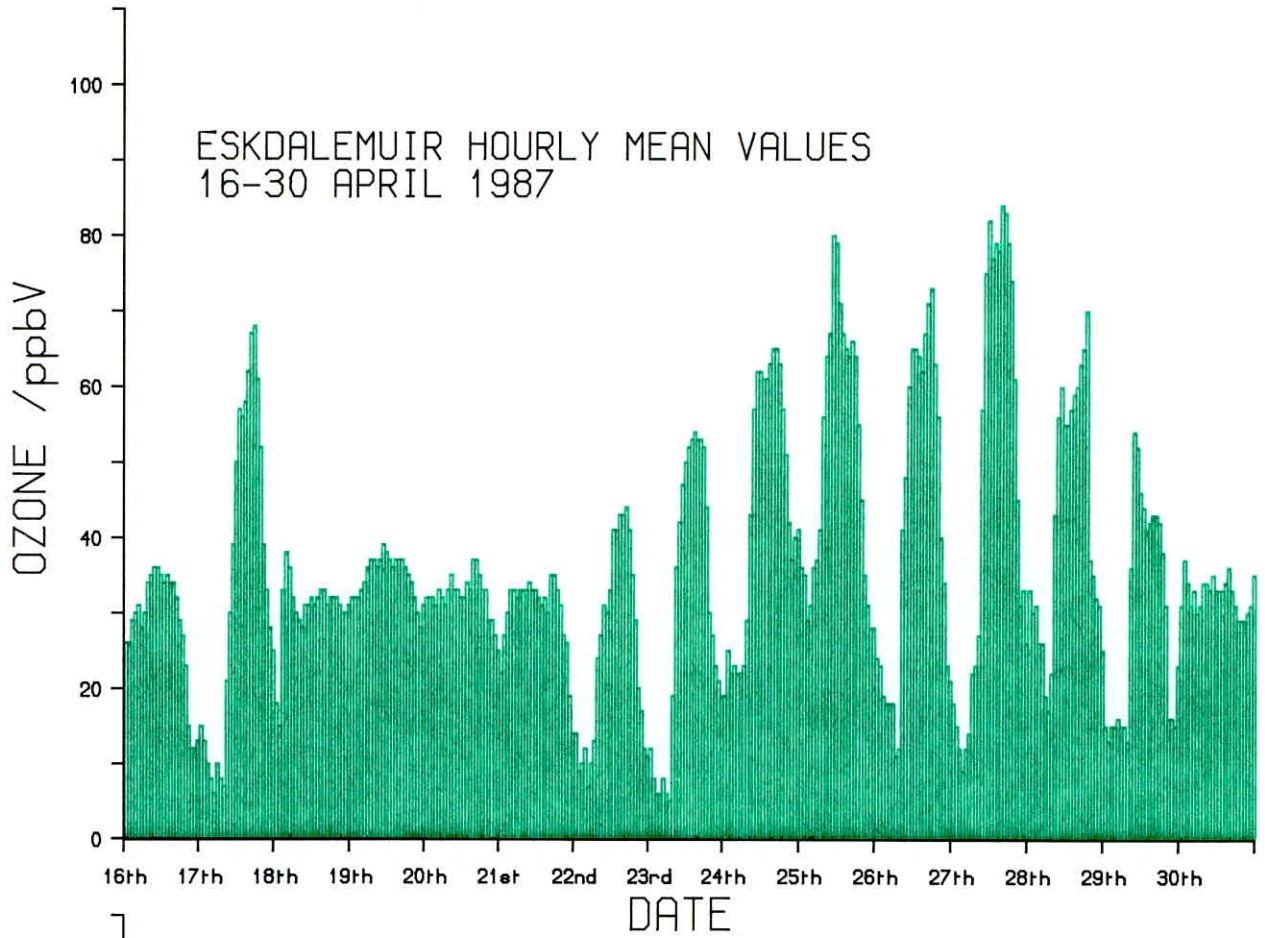
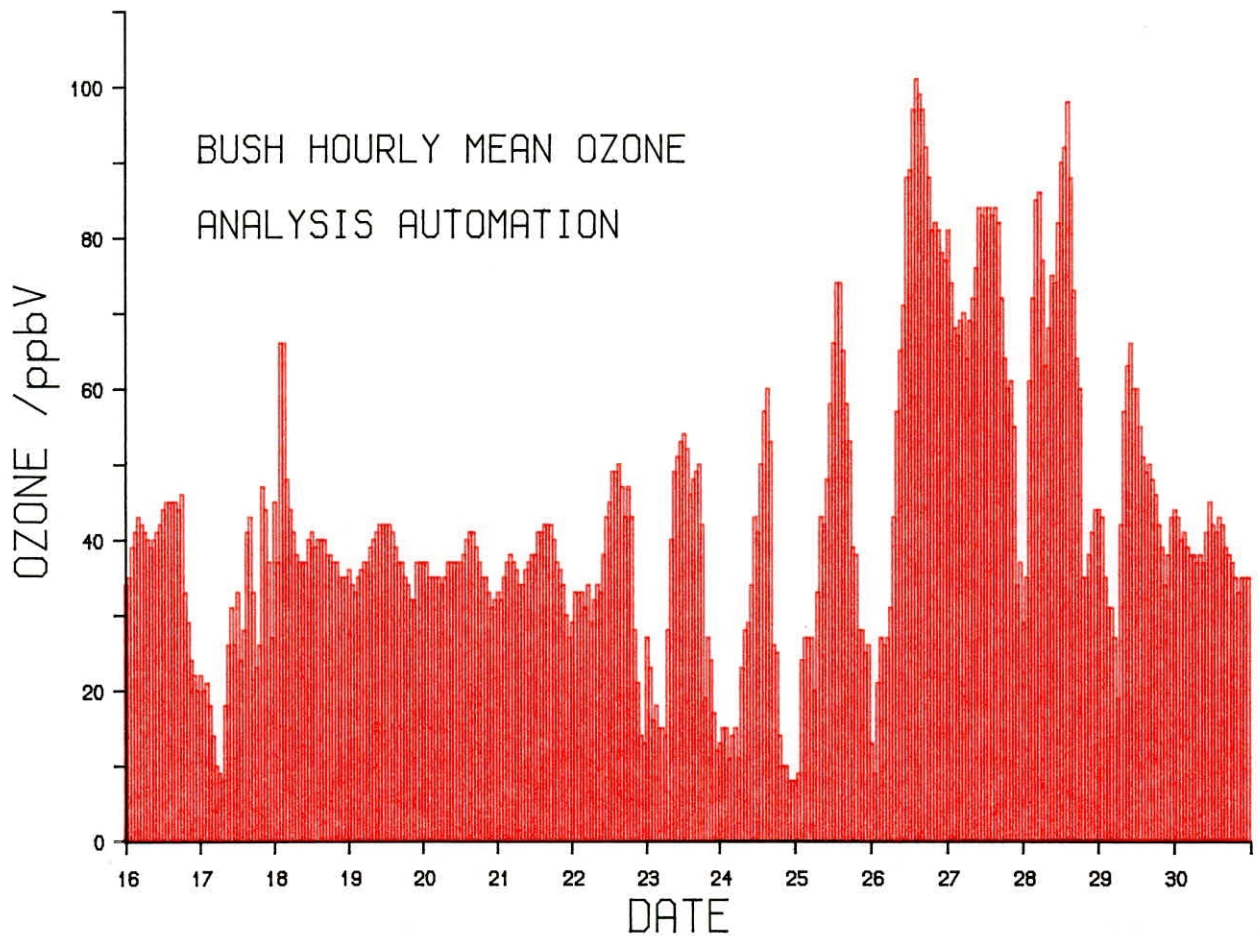
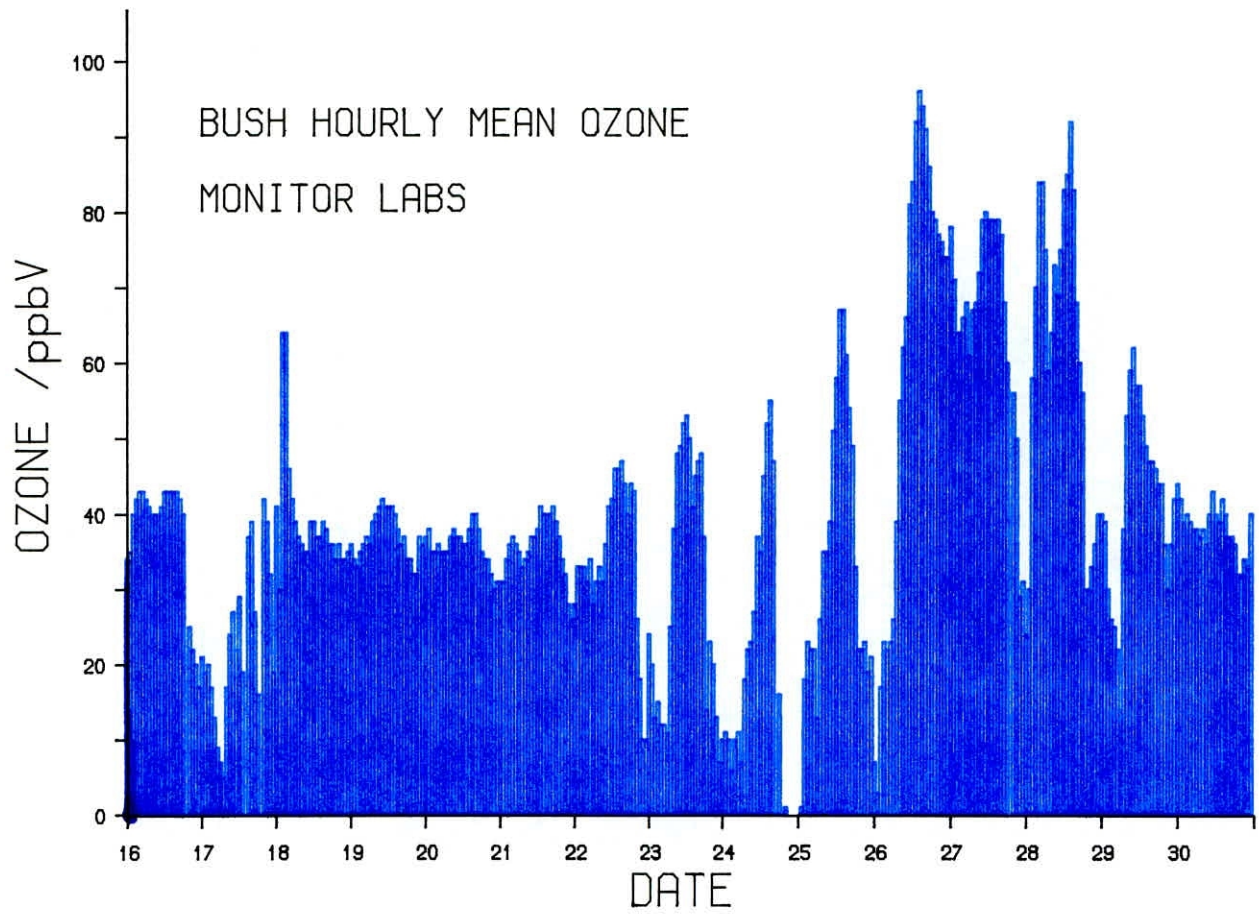


Figure 14



Eskdalemuir recorded lower overall values; only 42 hours >60ppb, 4 hours >80ppb and a maximum of 84ppb occurring on 27 April at 1800GMT. Nevertheless, this range of values at the two sites are amongst the highest recorded in rural Scotland since monitoring began there in 1978.

3-8 July 1987 (Figure 15)

Bush observed only 1 hour >60ppbV, 62ppbV on the 6 July at 0500GMT. Eskdalemuir logged at total of 6 hours >60ppbV in the period and recorded a maximum hourly mean of 70ppbV on 6 July at 1000GMT.

Only the episode from 24-30 April 1987 has been analysed in detail using data from all of the UK network sites in operation at the time. Data was also used in the analysis from CEEB Mid. sites which are not part of the network. A description of the analysis is outlined below.

#### APRIL 1987 EPISODE ANALYSIS

##### UK DATA AVAILABLE FOR ANALYSIS

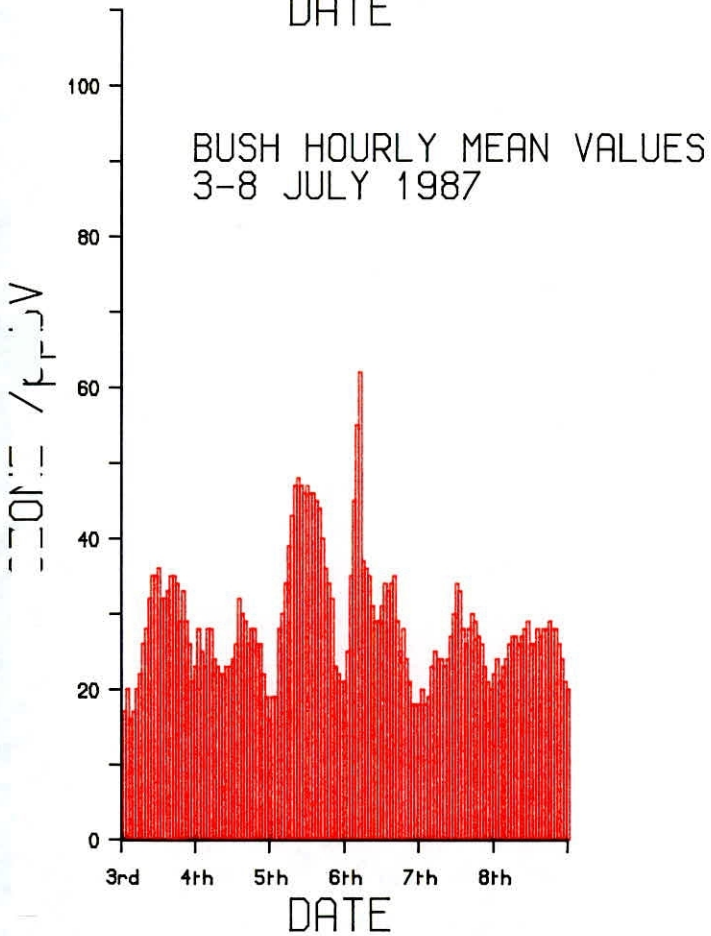
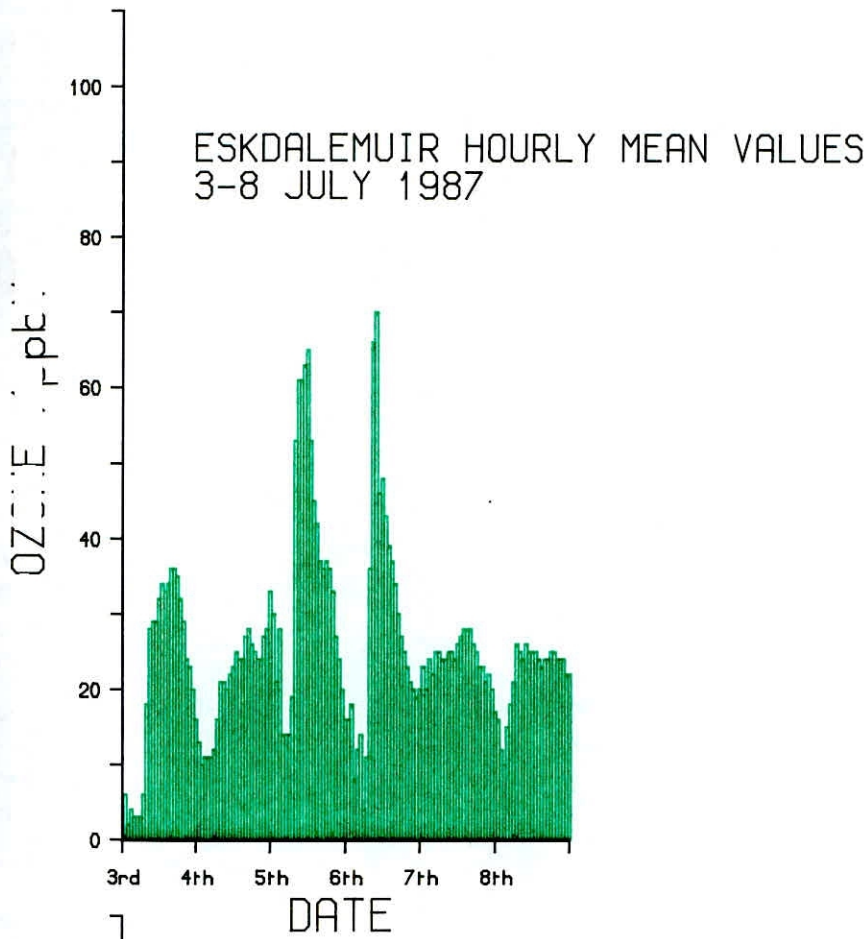
The various UK network sites which were operational from 24-30 April are plotted in Figure 16. Figures 17 and 18 illustrate the variability in peak daily ozone values and time over limits from site to site.

Although the overall peak hourly mean ozone value was recorded at Bush on the 26 April, maximum hourly concentrations were recorded at 7 sites on 27 April and at 4 sites on 28 April.

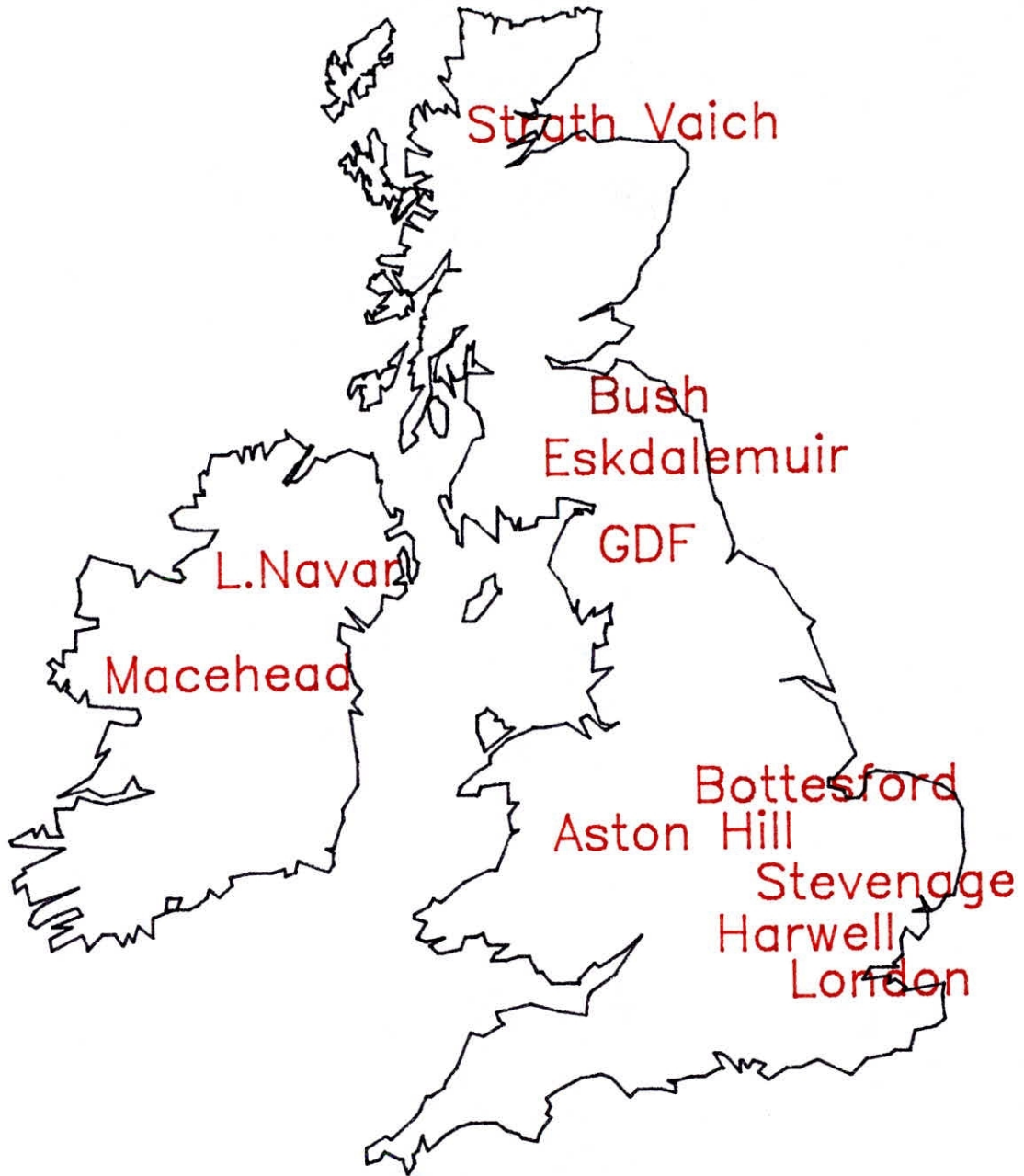
On each of the days of this ozone episode, the smallest maximum hourly values were monitored at central London. Its greatest overall value was 35ppbV on 26 April.



Figure 15



data recorded during the April 1987 episode at the sites plotted below is illustrated in the two figures to follow.



APRIL EPISODE 1987  
variability in max. hourly ozone values (ppb)  
for UK sites from 24–30 April

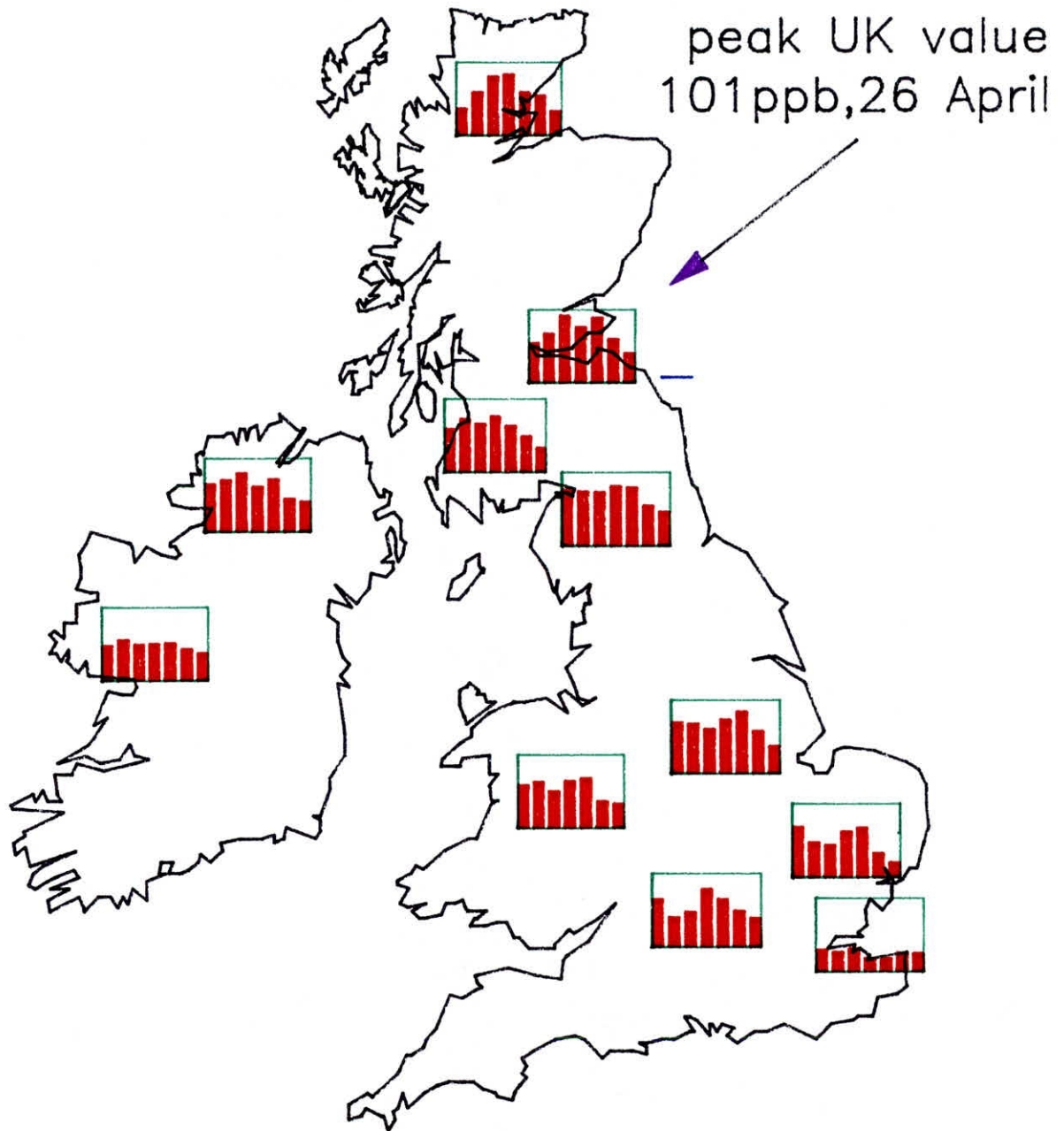
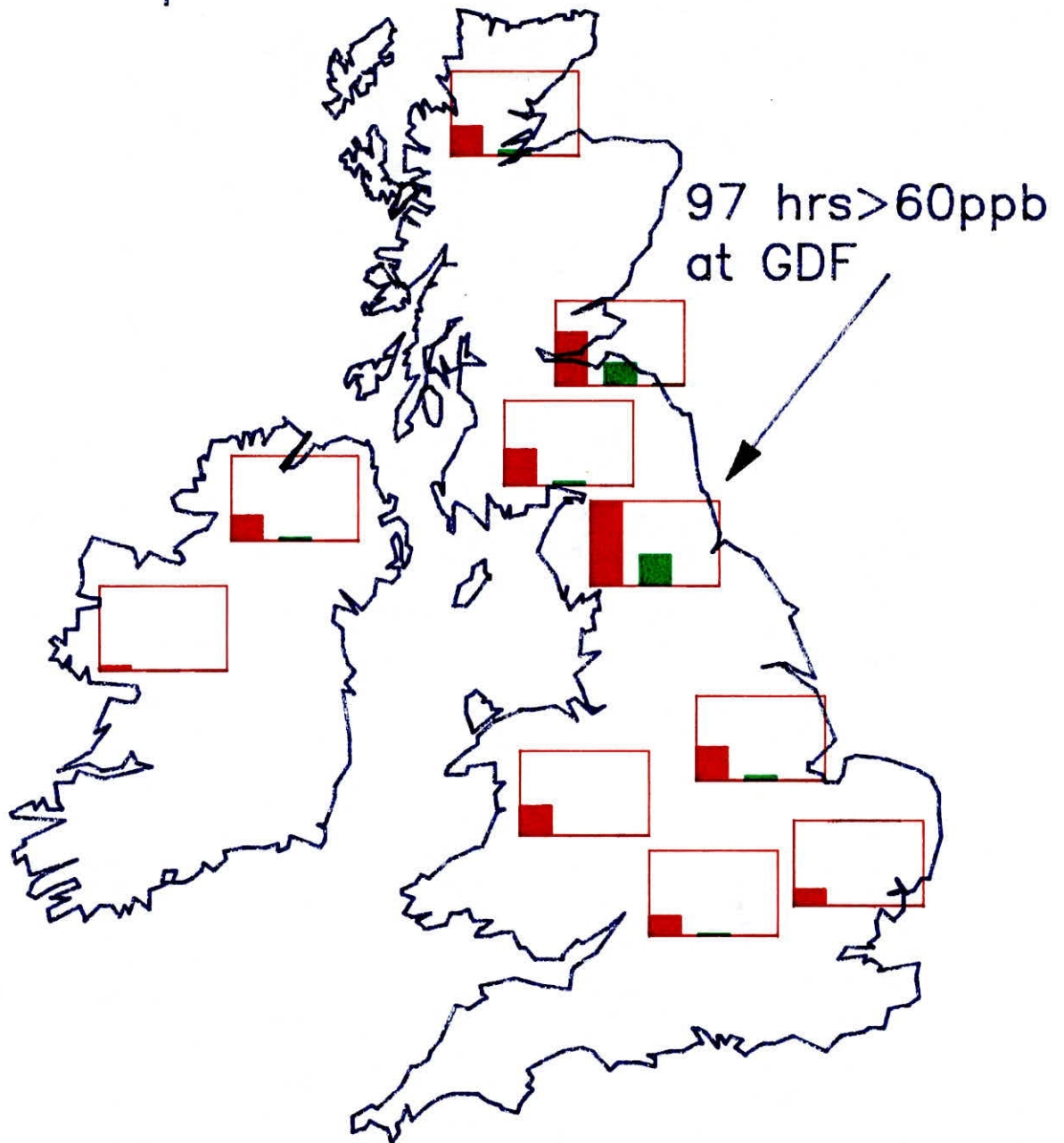


Figure 18

variability in hours >60ppb and 80ppb  
at various sites during the April episode  
one hour >100ppb was recorded at Bush  
on 26 April.





## COMPARISON OF GDF, BUSH AND ESKDALEMUIR DATA

Great Dun Fell (847m asl), the highest altitude site in the network, was the only site to record time over limits in excess of those logged at Bush. It monitored a total of 97 hours > 60 ppbV almost continuously and 36 hours > 80 ppbV from 24-30 April.

During photochemical episodes such high altitude stations would be expected to experience only small nocturnal decreases in ozone, relative to lower altitude sites, since they remain above the shallow, thermally stable layer which develops over lower ground in the meteorological conditions typical in photochemical episodes. Hence they observe very minor ozone loss via dry deposition. This is clearly observed in Figure 19 which shows the averaged diurnal data for Eskdalemuir and Great Dun Fell from 24-30 April. A rapid decrease in ozone concentration occurs at Eskdalemuir beginning mid-afternoon and reaching a minimum around dawn, but there is no marked diurnal cycle at GDF.

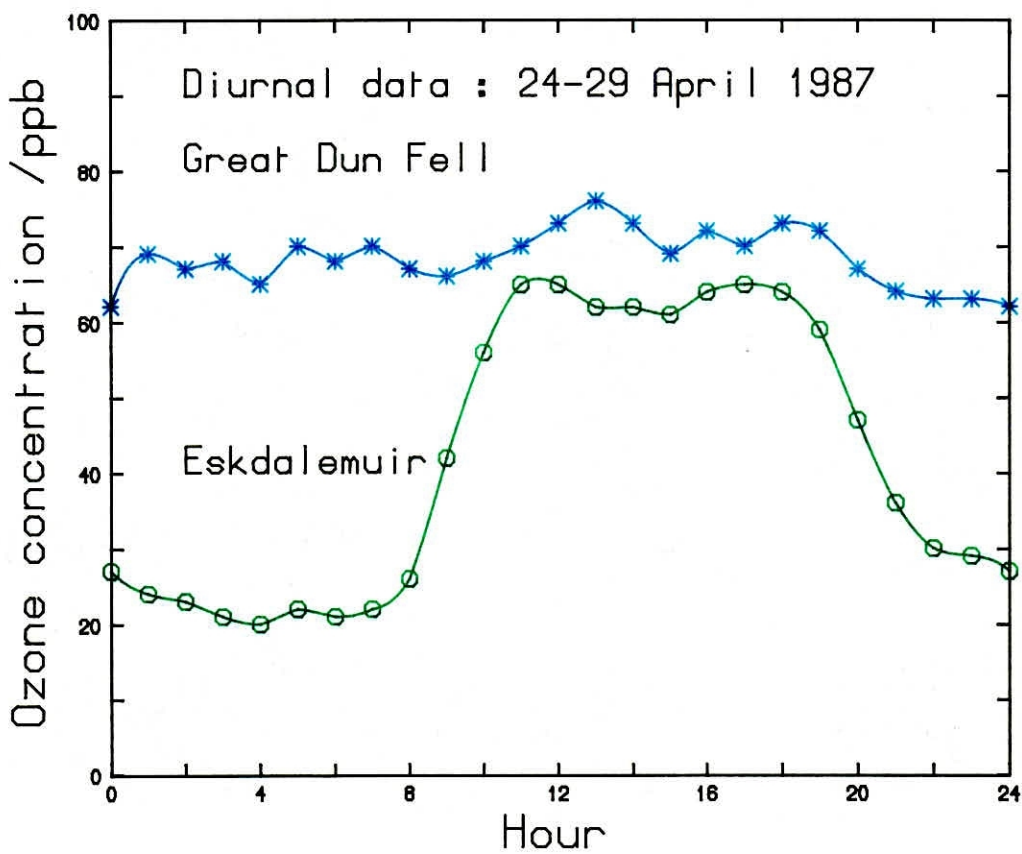
## SYNOPTIC SITUATION

The meteorological conditions leading to the production of the photochemical ozone monitored at the UK sites initiated by an anticyclone moving eastwards from Biscay on 20 April to eastern Europe on 22 April. It became slow moving and was reinforced by an anticyclone moving southwards from Scandinavia on the 26th April giving predominately south easterly flow over the UK between the 24-28 April. The long continental trajectories combined with cloudless skies for much of the period led to high daytime temperatures. In Edinburgh the Blackford Hill observatory broke a daytime temperature record extending back to 1896.

## METHOD OF ANALYSIS

The analysis involved calculating 300m and 900m trajectories over 24 hour periods for various sites which were monitoring from 23-30 April.

Figure 19.



Using the method outlined below ozone hourly mean data logged by sites along the various trajectory paths was used to estimate the extent of local photochemical ozone generation at Bush in particular, assuming dry deposition to be the major ozone sink. The equation used to determine this quantity is:

$$\text{conc. change due to net generation} = \text{final conc.} - \text{initial conc.} + \text{decrease in conc. due to surface deposition}$$

### 300m and 900m TRAJECTORIES

Figure 20 illustrates the basic idea of the analysis with the arrowed lines AC and BC portraying the 300m and 900m trajectories over a 24 hour period. Trajectories at these levels are representative, in simplified form, of the lower and upper portions of an air column during meteorological conditions prevalent in a photochemical episode.

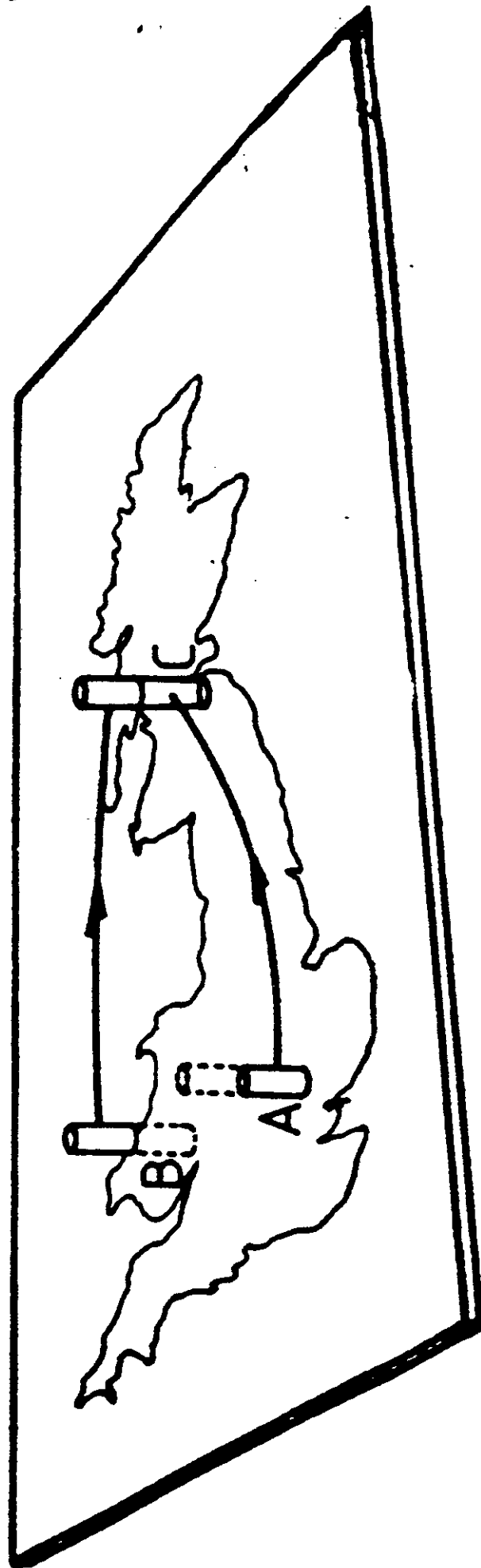
The air column at site C, the endpoint of the two trajectories, represents the mixed layer when convection is at its maximum and corresponds with the hour of the day when ground level site C logs its peak ozone value (final conc. in equation 1).

Similarly 24 hours earlier, at the time of the previous well mixed period, the ozone concentration at a hypothetical ground level site at point A should correlate well with that at a higher altitude station at point B; there being very little variation in ozone concentration gradient throughout the boundary layer when mixing is at its maximum.

Averaging ozone values at A and B then gives 'initial conc.' in the above equation.

During this episode however, unusually high turbidity of the lower

Figure 20



atmosphere and the relatively low sun angle in the month of April, ensured a relatively short period of deep convection; in general only from 1200-1600GMT. The analysis assumed then, that for the period between initial and final trajectory points, the upper portion of the air column was decoupled from that of the surface air by low level stability. Hence only the lower levels, following the 300m trajectory path would experience depletion due to surface deposition. Hourly mean ozone values at sites along the 300m trajectory are used for the most part for the calculation of 'decrease in conc. due to surface deposition.'

#### TRAJECTORY EXAMPLE : BUSH, 24 APRIL

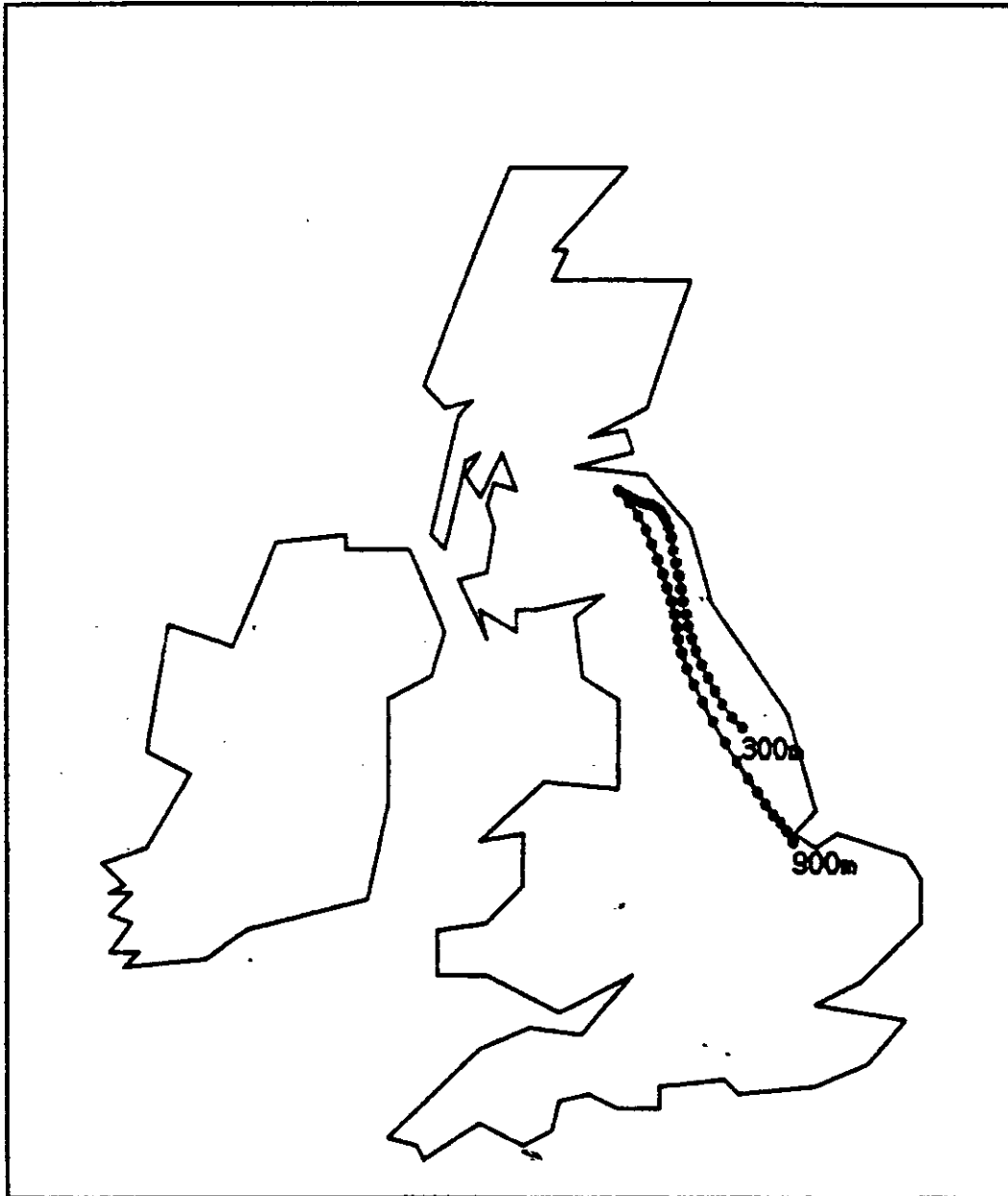
Figure 21 shows the paths of the 300m and 900m trajectories arriving at Bush (Point C) on the 24 April at 1600GMT when the peak daily ozone value of 60ppb (final conc.) was recorded. Value of 'initial conc' was calculated by averaging the hourly mean values of five east midland sites (Bottesford, Syda, Lincoln, Thorney and Jenny Hurn) at 1500GMT giving an 'initial conc'. on 23 April of 75ppb. The hourly ozone values from 23 April at 1600GMT to 24 April at 1500GMT, also used to calculate ozone depletion by dry deposition were those monitored individually by Jenny Hurn Eskdalemuir and Bush or averages of various combinations of data from these sites depending on their distance from the 300m trajectory.

Figure 22 illustrates the variation of hourly ozone values with time along the 300m trajectory. Also shown are GDF hourly mean ozone values for the period when the 300m trajectory was not too distant from Cumbria.

#### DEPOSITION VELOCITY VALUES

The various trajectories calculated for the analysis cross mainly lowland, agricultural districts of Britain with some areas of moorland at higher elevations. During late April, measurements have shown that grassland and cereal crops show large diurnal cycles in deposition rates; daytime maxima

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and nocturnal minima being due to the opening and closing of the stomata.

Consistent with the appropriate experimental data, the daytime (0600-2000hrs) and nighttime (2000-0600) deposition velocity values over land were chosen to be 1cm/sec and 0.5cm/sec respectively. A value of zero was assumed over water.

Figure 22 also shows the calculated values of surface deposition (hourly mean ozone conc. multiplied by deposition velocity) at two hourly intervals. These were integrated over the 25 hour period and the total flux divided by the mixed layer depth at Bush on 24 April. This was relatively shallow at 600m compared to 1400m the previous day but a substantial decrease in ozone concentration in the boundary layer, as a result of dry deposition, would be expected, since the boundary layer had not extended far into the layer of the ozone rich air of the previous day's boundary layer above.

The decrease in ozone conc. due to surface depletion over this 25 hour period amounted to 26ppb, resulting in a net generation of 34ppb. Varying deposition velocity values by 20% resulted in 10ppb variation in the net generation value.

Errors in individual measurements used in equation were also taken into account. For the 24 April an uncertainty of 11ppb on the net generation value of 34ppb was estimated.

#### SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Table 5 shows the results obtained for the various sites and episoidal days. The production of photochemical ozone between the various monitoring stations over the 24 hour periods is shown to range from 10-50ppbV.

These production estimates are superimposed on the natural background concentration and or any photochemical ozone advected across the region.

The low level air reaching the east coast during most of the episode

Table 5

Date	End Point	Mixed Layer Depth of Column(m)		Average ozone concentration /ppbV					Sunshine hours
				Initial	Surface depletion	Depleted value	Observed value	Apparent Generation	
		at 12 Z	at 12 Z prev day						
24.04.87	Bush	600	1400	75	49	26	60	34 ± 10	9
25.04.87	Lough Navar	1100	1650	74	27	47	78	31 ± 6	7
26.04.87	Bush	1325	1150	82	24	58	99	41 ± 5	12.5
27.04.87	Bush 12GMT 16GMT	1150	1200	85	13	72	83	11 ± 3	4.5
				85	24	61	84	23 ± 5	3
27.04.87	Aston Hill	1300	1150	56	20	36	71	35 ± 4	6.5
28.04.87	Lough Navar	1500	1500	76	19	57	79	22 ± 4	8
28.04.87	Strath Vaich	1350	1750	68	12	56	63	7 ± 2	3
28.04.87	Bush	1825	1450	77	20	57	98	41 ± 4	9.5
29.04.87	Bush	800	1100	77	22	55	66	11 ± 4	3
30.04.87	Bush	1050	900	44	11	33	43	10 ± 2	1.5

had earlier been over continental Europe where the anticyclonic conditions were also suitable for photochemical ozone formation. Hourly mean ozone data obtained from four Dutch coastal stations exhibited similar elevated concentrations from 24-30 April, with peak hourly values in the 80-100ppb range occurring principally between 24-26 April.

It is possible therefore that some of the UK ozone concentrations were supplemented by long-range transport from the continent of both ozone and its precursors; in particular nitric oxide data for two of the Dutch stations showed a 100% increase in their value prior to 25 April.

#### VARIATION WITH SUNSHINE HOURS

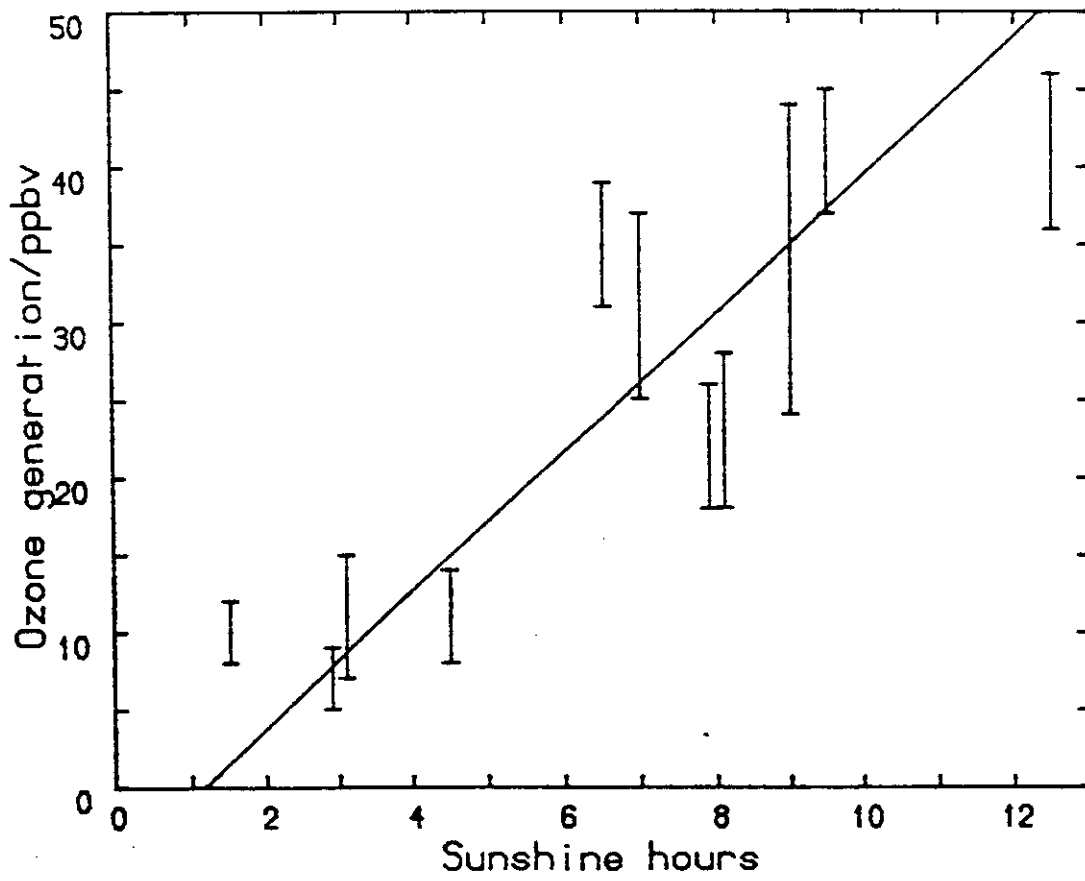
The estimates of ozone production show variability with observed insolation along the trajectories, the extent of production increasing with sunshine hours as shown in Figure 23. The slope of the line of best fit to the data implies an ozone production of 4ppbV per hour of sunshine. The regression line is not constrained to pass through zero, since net generation includes chemical as well as photochemical processes. These changes may be non-zero even in the absence of sunshine. The maximum daily ozone production appears to be limited to about 45ppb in April and about 60ppbV in midsummer, consistent with other UK results to date.

The average length of trajectories in the boundary layer for a 24 hour period was about 500km and this would be typical of anticyclonic conditions during ozone episodes. The value of 45-60ppbV is then reasonable for ozone generation over the UK, under cloudless conditions in the summer half of the year and with adequate precursor concentrations.

#### FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS FOR OZONE : 1986 AND 1987 .

The shape of the frequency distribution for ozone can be readily shown to

Figure 23



be poorly described by either normal or log-normal distributions (Figures 24-27a).

The large numbers of small concentrations exhibited in these figures are due mainly to surface ozone depletion beneath shallow, nocturnal inversion layers. If data for a high altitude site are examined, the small values are absent due to lack of nocturnal depletion. The data distributions for most low level sites then contain subsets of information appropriate for different atmospheric conditions.

For the purpose of studying the effect of ozone concentration on plants, the distribution of 'night time' ozone concentration is of little significance. These concentrations tend to be small and occur at the time when the plants' stomata, the sites of ozone uptake are closed. During the day when the stomata are open, the surface air is well mixed and daily ozone maxima are observed. The distribution of Bush and Eskdalemuir 1986 and 1987 data for the summer period (April-September) between the hours 1000-1800GMT are plotted in Figures 24-27b and show that the sample data can be closely approximated by a symmetric distribution.

If this procedure can be applied to data for other monitoring sites, the local effects could be removed to allow examination of the data for regional patterns.

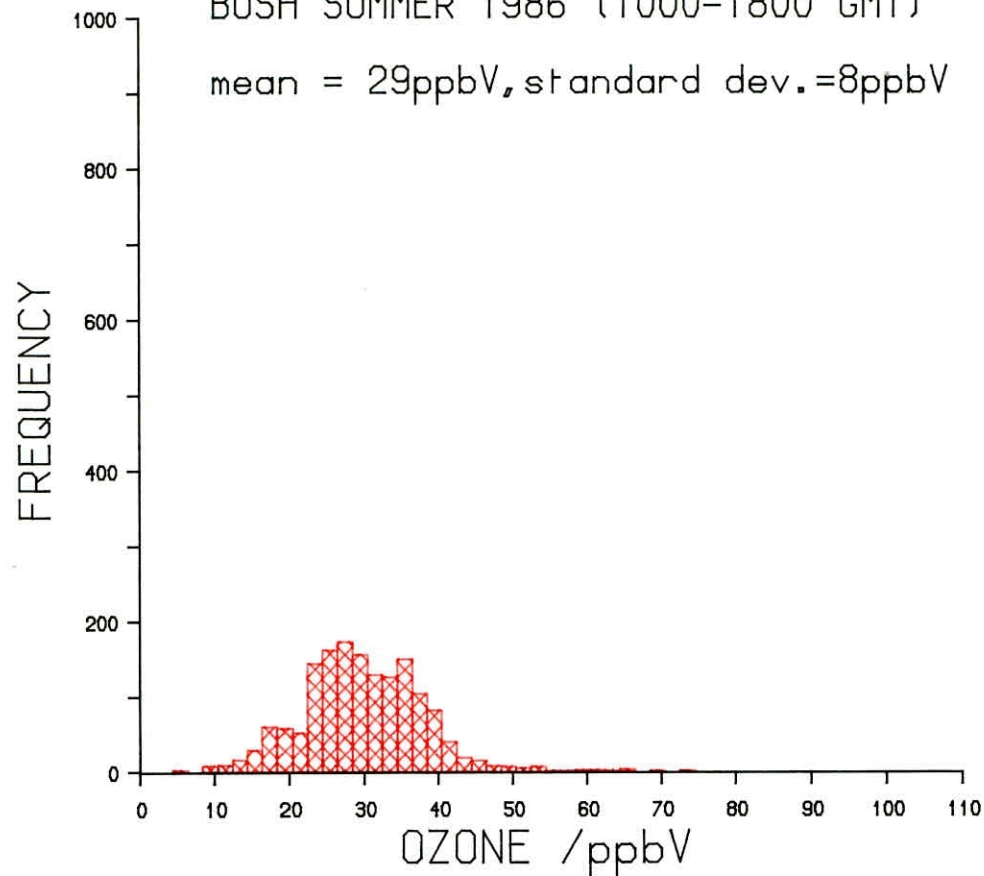
#### NITROGEN OXIDES MONITORING

##### MONITORING METHODS AND DATA STORAGE

Nitrogen oxides monitoring began at Bush in September 1987 where continuous NO, NO<sub>x</sub> and NO<sub>2</sub> measurements are made at 2-3 metres. To date no continuous NO<sub>x</sub> data has been recorded at Eskdalemuir although diffusion tubes

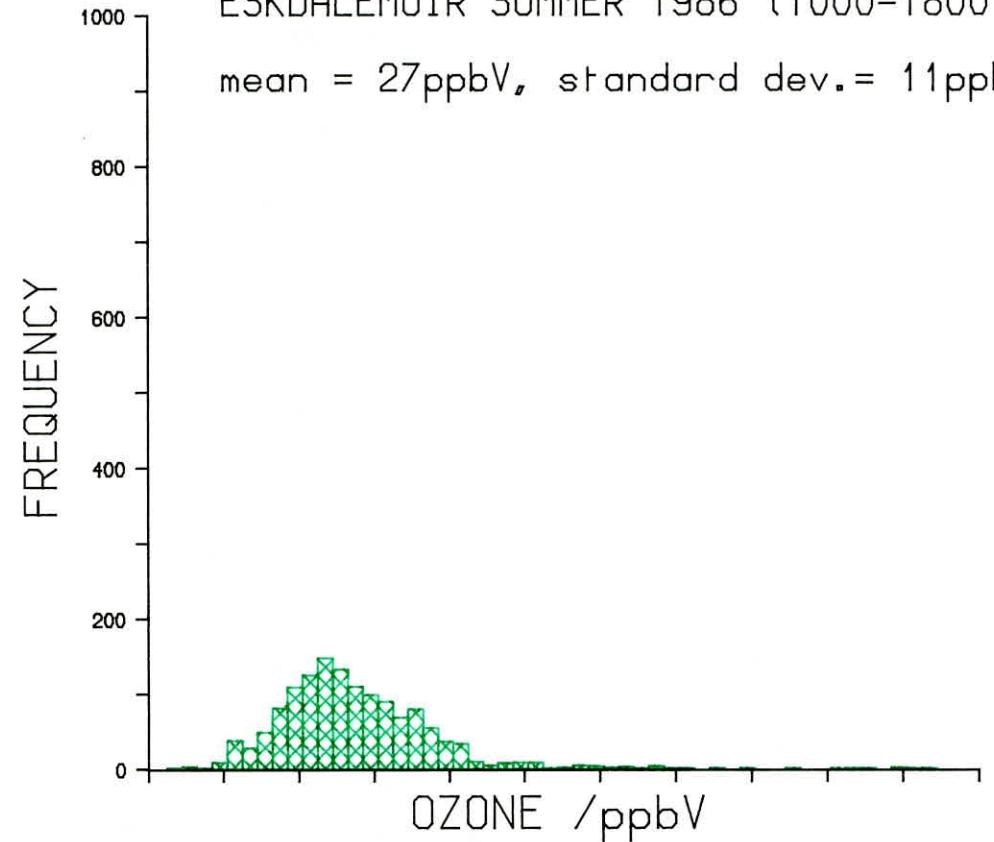
FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION *Figure 24b*

BUSH SUMMER 1986 (1000-1800 GMT)  
mean = 29ppbV, standard dev. = 8ppbV



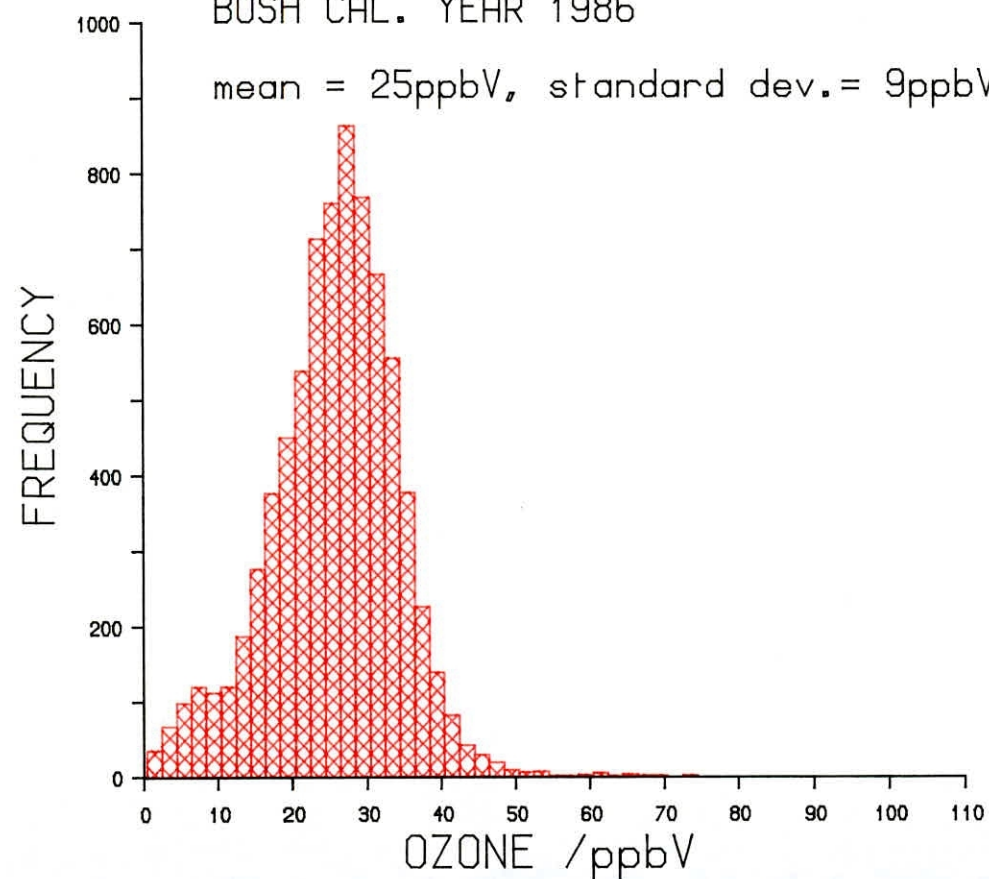
FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION *Figure 25b.*

ESKDALEMUIR SUMMER 1986 (1000-1800 GMT)  
mean = 27ppbV, standard dev. = 11ppbV



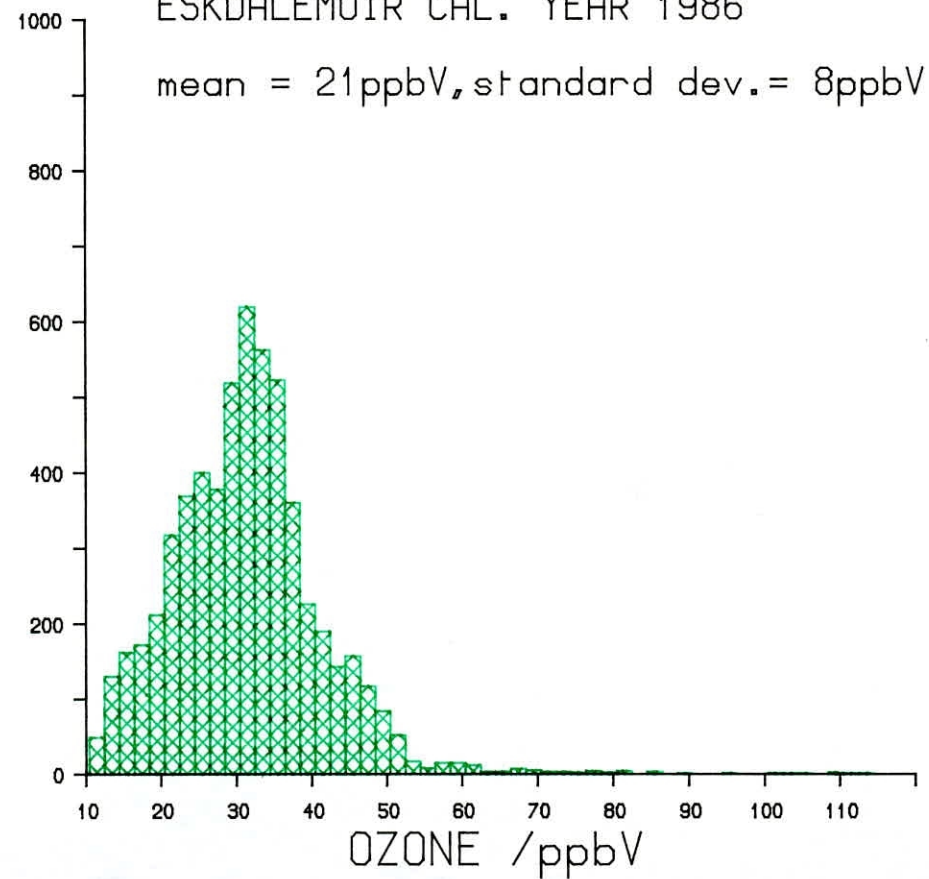
FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION *Figure 24a*

BUSH CAL. YEAR 1986  
mean = 25ppbV, standard dev. = 9ppbV



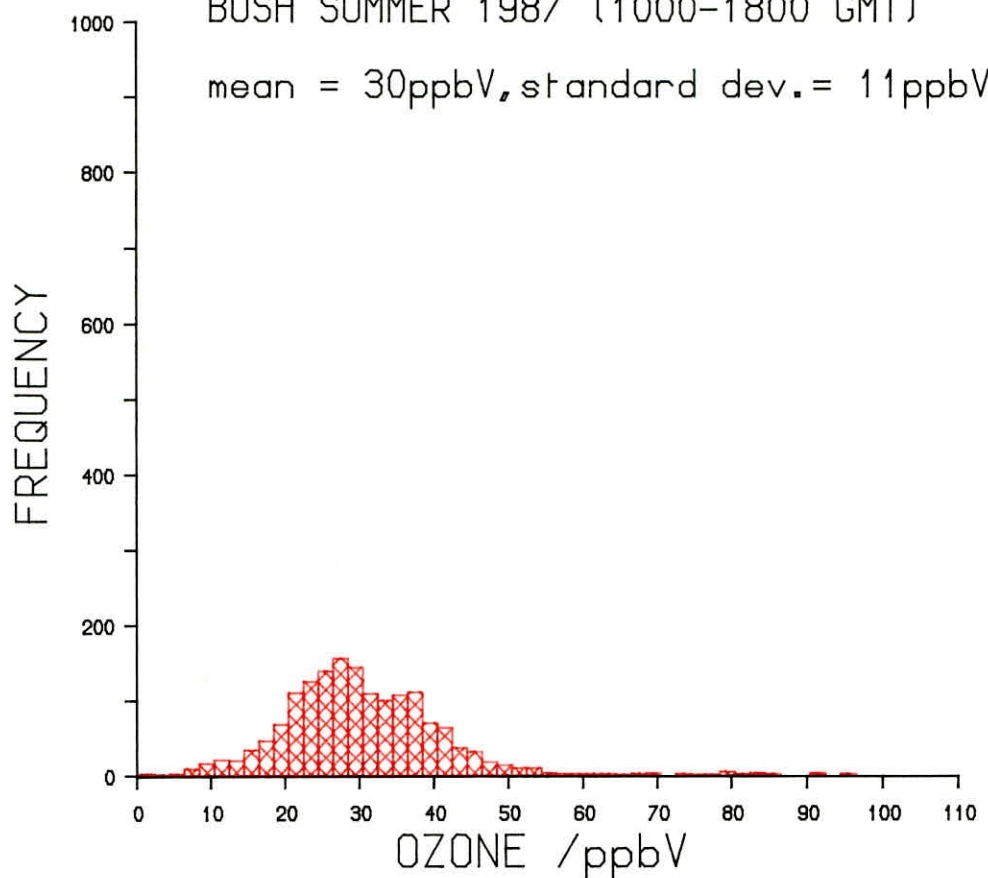
FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION *Figure 25a*

ESKDALEMUIR CAL. YEAR 1986  
mean = 21ppbV, standard dev. = 8ppbV



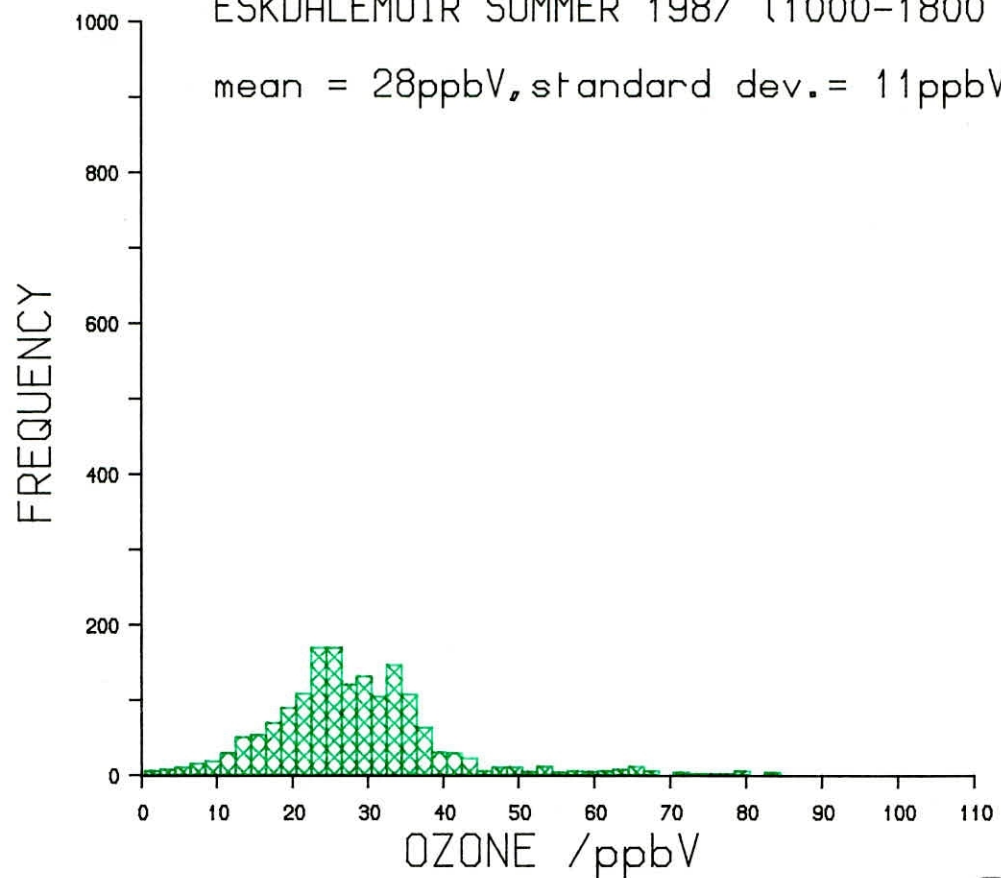
FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION *Figure 2b*

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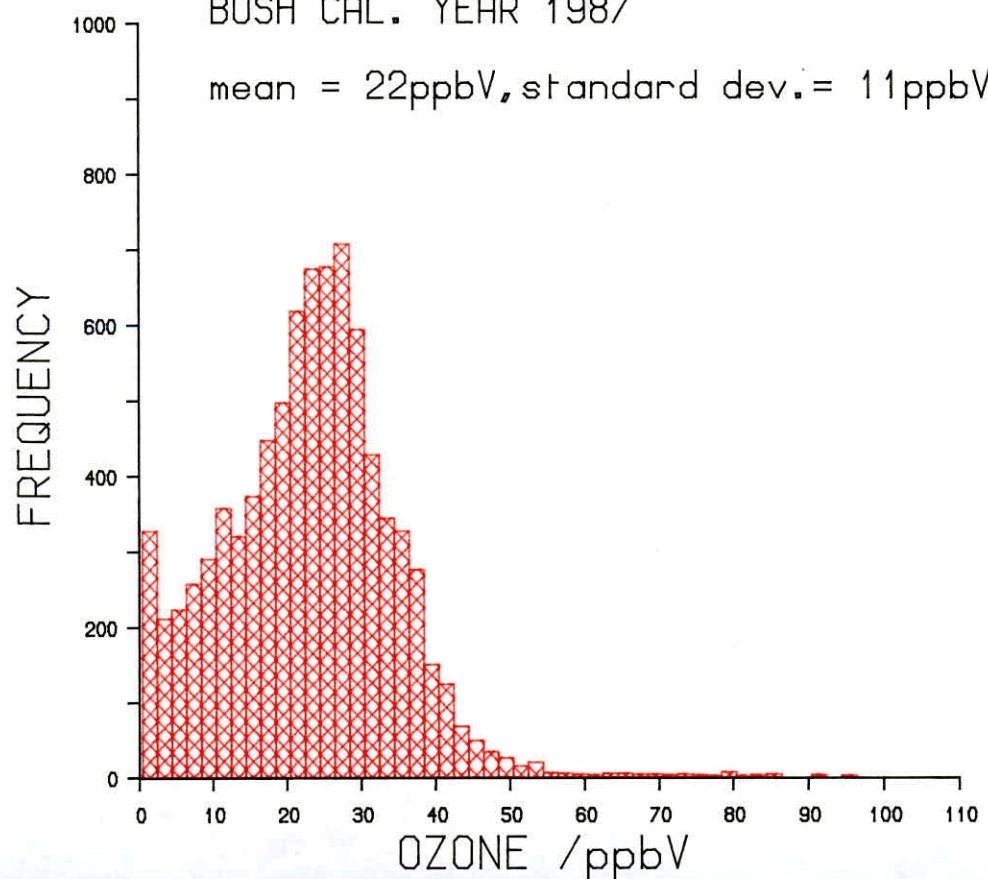
FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION *Figure 2b*

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mean = 28ppbV, standard dev. = 11ppbV



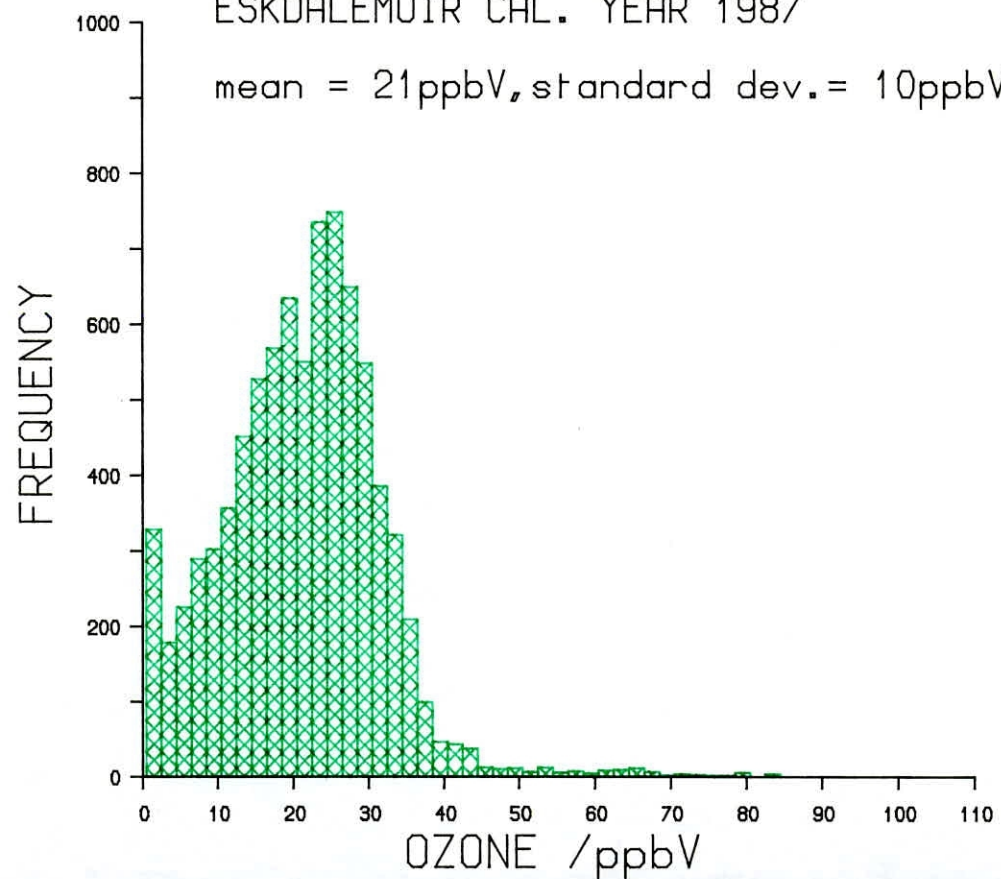
FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION *Figure 2a*

BUSH CAL. YEAR 1987  
mean = 22ppbV, standard dev. = 11ppbV



FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION *Figure 2a*

ESKDALEMUIR CAL. YEAR 1987  
mean = 21ppbV, standard dev. = 10ppbV



for NO<sub>2</sub> are operated there by other monitoring groups.

Over the past eight months, two analysers have been running almost continuously at Bush. NO and NO<sub>x</sub> data from a Monitor Labs analyser, with a response time of 10 seconds and a detection limit of 1ppbV, has been logged at 5 second intervals by a Campbell Scientific data logger and processed in the same way as the ozone data. Using the same data logging facilities, a Scintrex Luminox analyser has measured NO<sub>2</sub> directly. Its response time of 2 seconds is considerably shorter than the Monitor Labs instrument and it can also detect NO<sub>2</sub> concentrations down to approximately 0.1ppbV.

#### CALIBRATION

The above instruments are calibrated at fortnightly intervals using gas phase titration (GPT) with permeation tubes and NO/NO<sub>2</sub> cylinders as back-up procedures.

Absolute calibration for NO is provided by weight loss of the NO<sub>2</sub> permeation tube.

#### DIFFUSION TUBES

NO<sub>2</sub> diffusion tube analysis has also been carried out at Bush from September-December 1987 using the WSL procedure (Measurements of nitrogen dioxide at rural sites using passive diffusion samplers, A. Goldsmith).

Two weekly averaged data was produced.

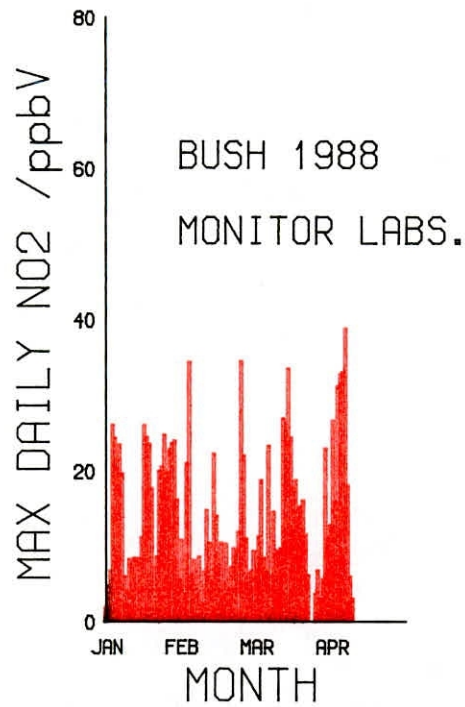
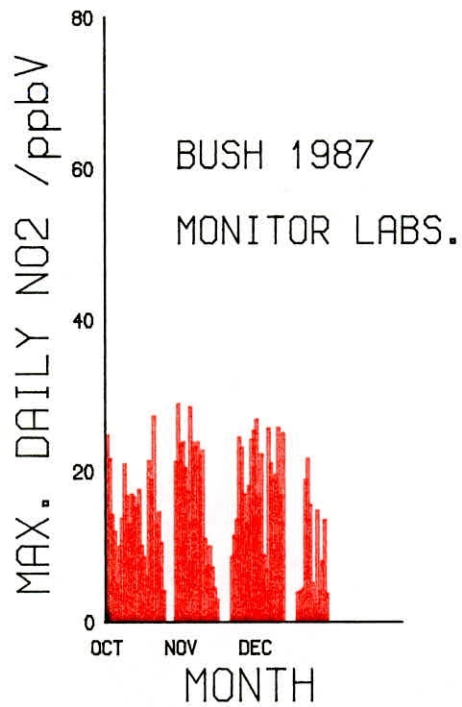
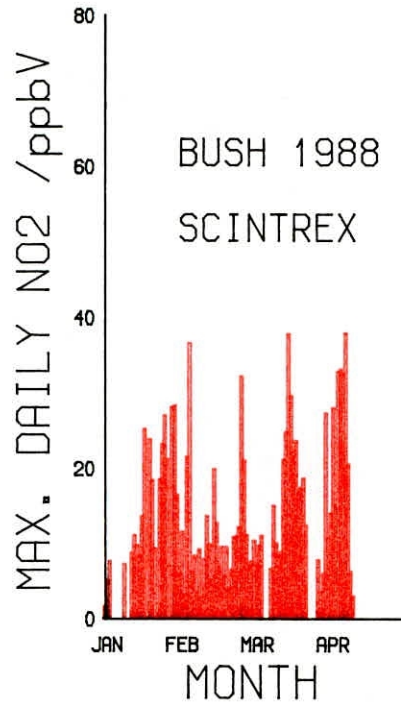
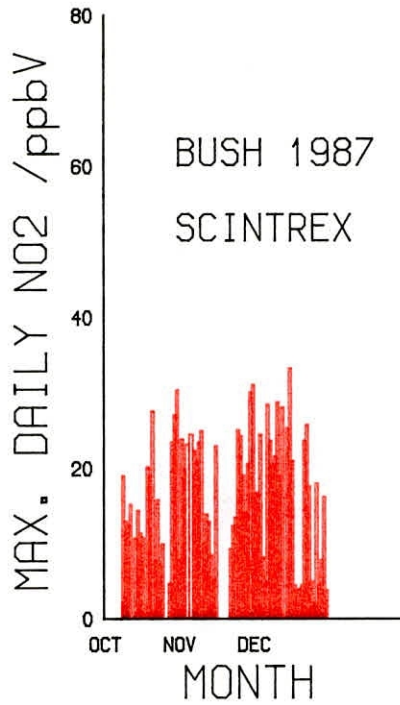
#### RESULTS

##### COMPARISON OF MONITOR LABS AND SCINTREX ANALYSERS

Figure 28 shows the maximum hourly values for each day from October 1987 until April 1988 monitored by the Scintrex and Monitor Labs analysers when both were monitoring continuously. The two analysers are in good agreement.



Figure 28.



In general NO<sub>x</sub> concentrations at Bush average 2-10ppbV and NO<sub>2</sub> concentrations 5ppbV. Over the period graphed in Figure 28, the NO<sub>2</sub> concentration averaged 6.5ppbV.

#### CUMULATIVE FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTIONS

Figure 29 shows the cumulative frequency distributions of the hourly data for both analysers for a total of 77 days, from September-November 1987. Figure 30 shows the distribution for 102 days, from January-April 1988. The geometric means and standard deviations are very similar for both periods. The standard deviations are large due to very small NO<sub>2</sub> concentrations being monitored for the bulk of the periods.

Also observable from the plots is the improved detection limit of the Scintrex analyser compared with that of the Monitor Labs analyser. The plot for the Scintrex in Figure 30 especially does not deviate from log-normality until the NO<sub>2</sub> concentration falls below 0.2ppbV whilst the Monitor Labs instrument deviates at <1 ppbV.

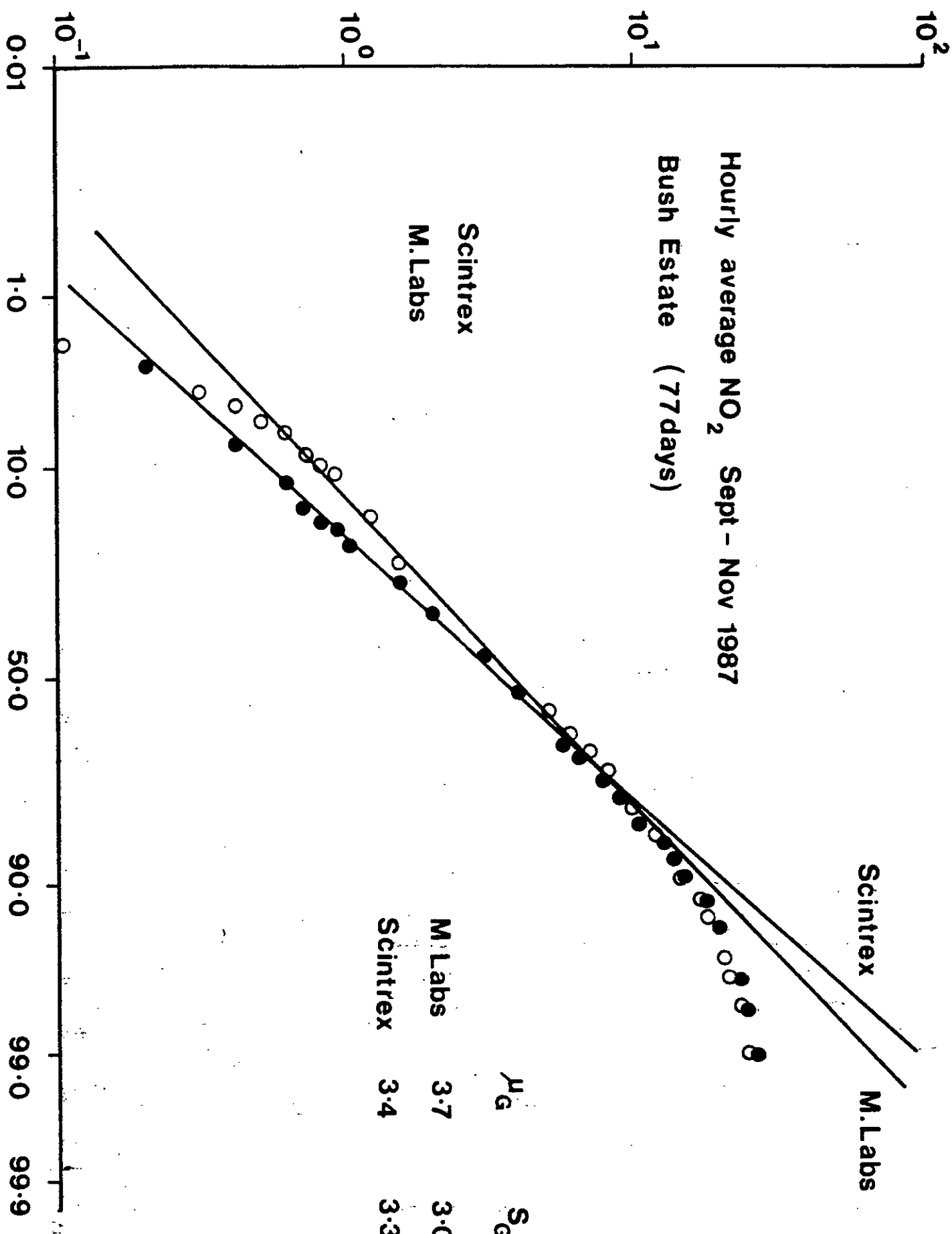
Although Figures 29 and 30 show that the bulk of the data may be approximated by a log-normal distribution, there are problems with this fit particularly at large concentrations where the log-normal distribution overestimates peak concentrations. If this were generally true then such a fit would provide safe estimates of peak concentrations from a known geometric standard deviation and mean; valuable for effects studies.

If it were known that the geometric standard deviation was fairly constant at rural sites then diffusion tube measurements could be used to obtain the most important properties of NO<sub>2</sub> concentrations.

In order to use the diffusion tube data to provide the concentration fields and estimates of peak values, it would be necessary to show that the two

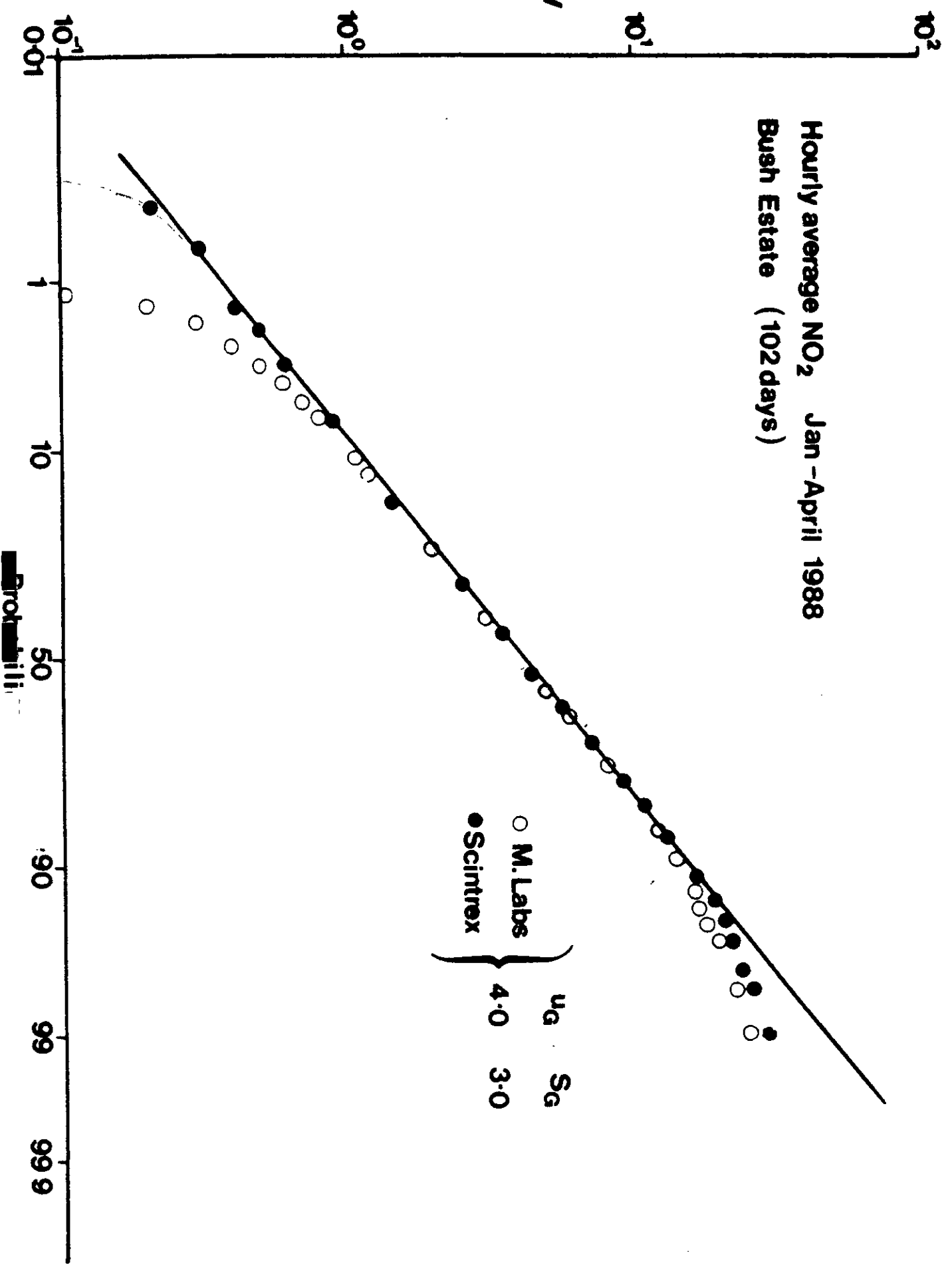
Figure 29

NO<sub>2</sub>  
ppbv



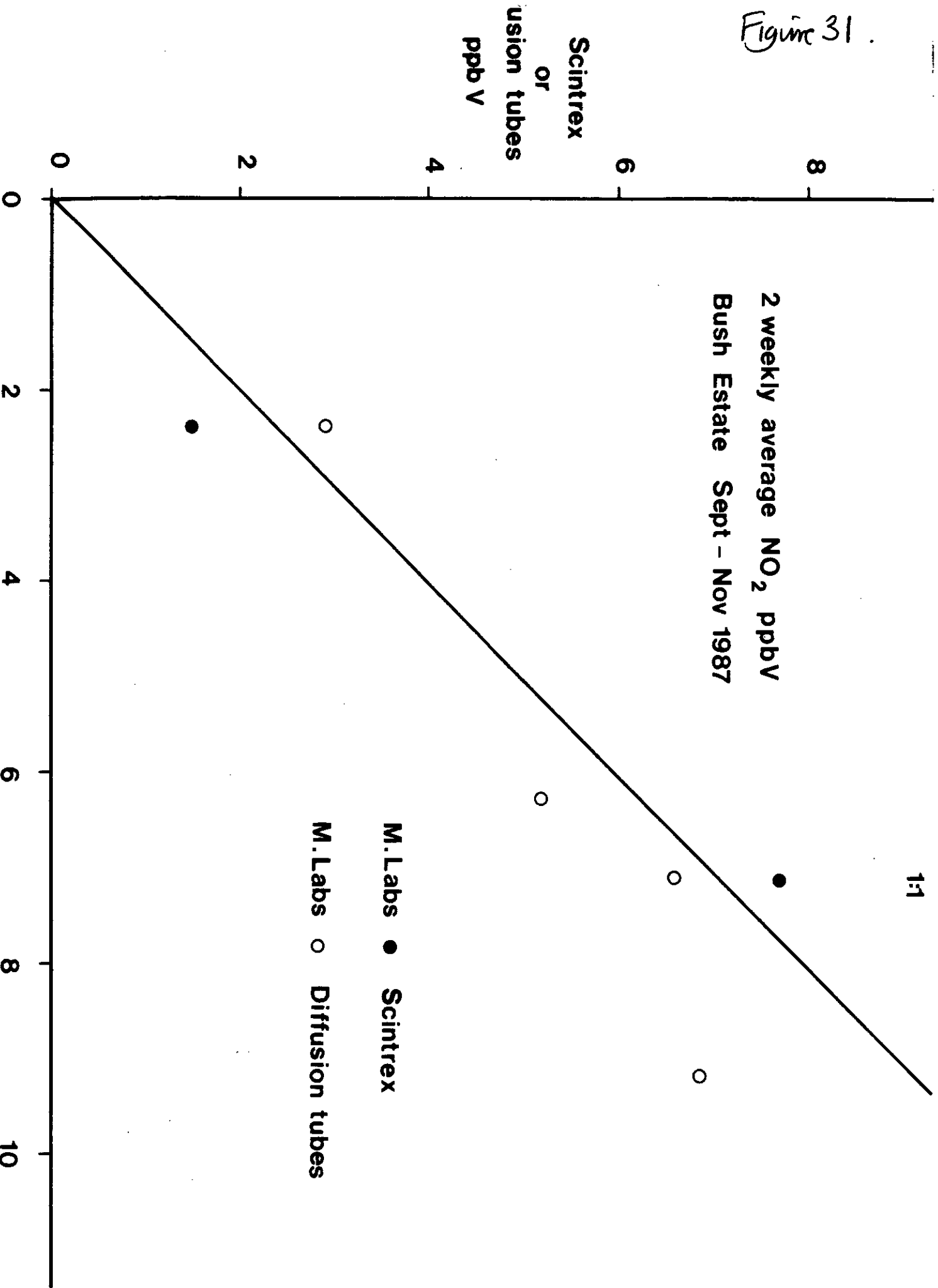
Percent Daily Visibility

Hourly average NO<sub>2</sub> Jan-April 1988  
Bush Estate (102 days)



weekly averaged diffusion tube data correlated well with that obtained from the continuous monitors. Figure 31 shows this comparison from September–November 1987. A larger diffusion tube data set is required for a definite answer. This should be available later in 1988.

Figure 31.







..	F	21	FEBRUARY
..	Sa	22	FEBRUARY
..	Su	23	FEBRUARY
..	M	24	FEBRUARY
..	Tu	25	FEBRUARY
..	W	26	FEBRUARY
..	Th	27	FEBRUARY
..	F	28	FEBRUARY
..	Sa	1	MARCH
..	Su	2	MARCH
..	M	3	MARCH
..	Tu	4	MARCH
..	W	5	MARCH
..	Th	6	MARCH
..	F	7	MARCH
..	Sa	8	MARCH
..	Su	9	MARCH
..	M	10	MARCH
..	Tu	11	MARCH
..	W	12	MARCH
..	Th	13	MARCH
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..	Tu	18	MARCH
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..	W	26	MARCH
..	Th	27	MARCH
..	F	28	MARCH
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..	M	31	MARCH
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Table 2

WEEK	JULIAN DAY	MONTH	DAY	HOURLY NO. (GMT)																								mean	
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diurnal data  
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data capture

monthly hourly values 1

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December	743	99

summer data capture  
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calendar year data capture  
hourly values 8346 95.2

date(hours>hr = 60,80,100,120)ax value(hour of day)

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numbers in the right hand columns below represent the frequency of values < or = to the adjacent value in the left hand columns, but > than the preceding value in those columns.

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