



OMI Solar Data: Recent Developments

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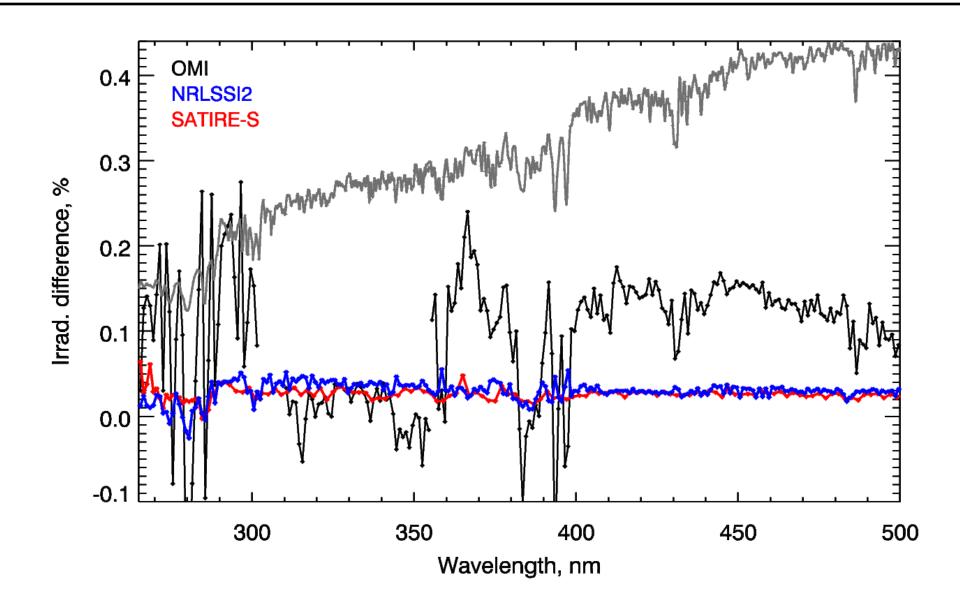
1. Solar data (OMI, SORCE, GOME-2A) and Solar models (NRLSSI2 and SATIRE-S).

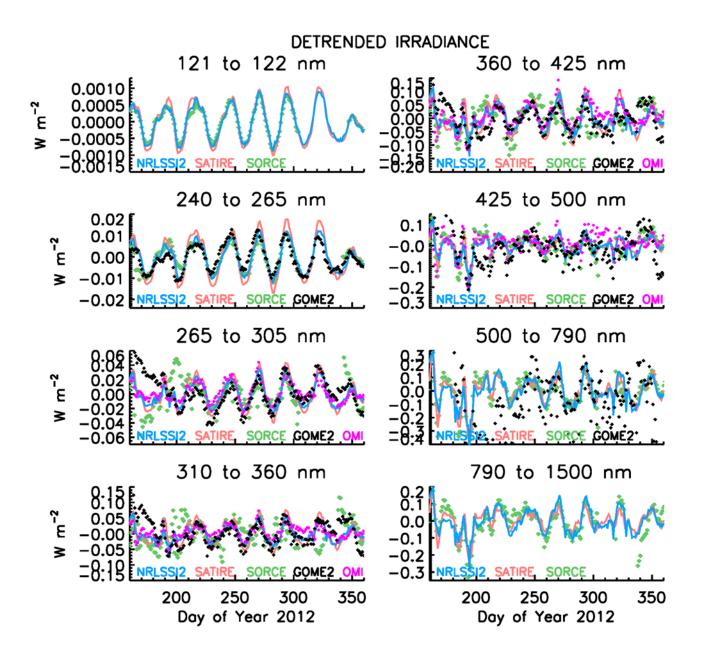
2. OMI degradation-free SSI.

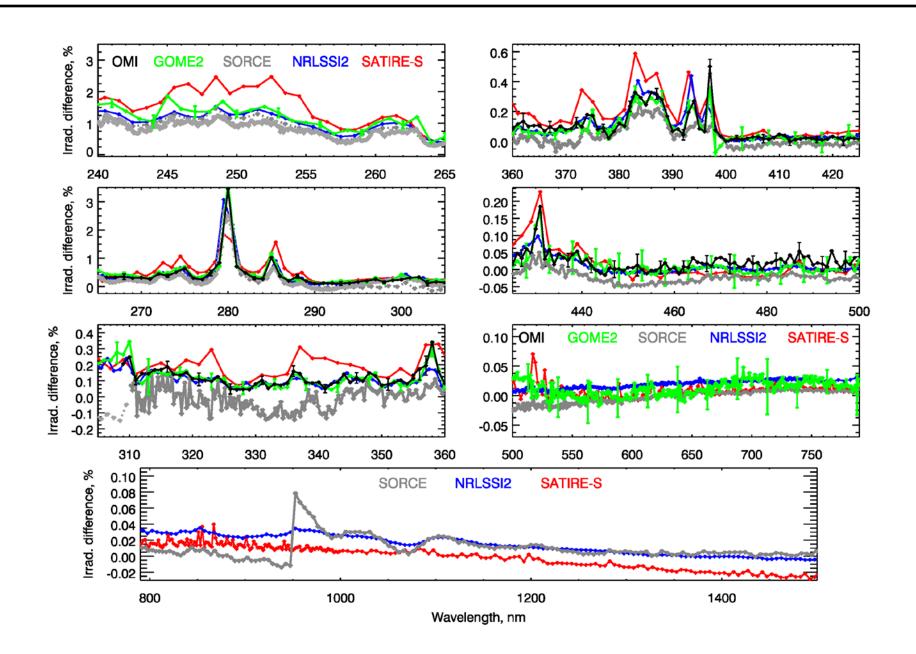
3. OMI solar indices.

Difference btw. the long-term (yy2012-2014 vs. yy2007-2009) and short-term (8 rotational cycles in yy2012-2013) SSI changes

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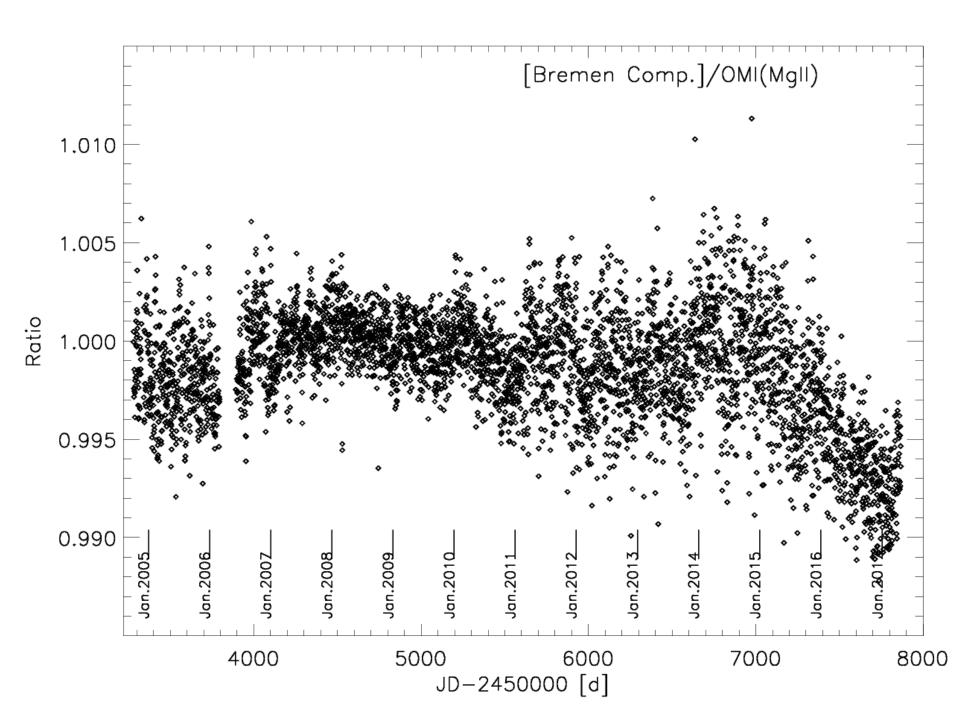
OMI degradation-free SSI and the degradation model:

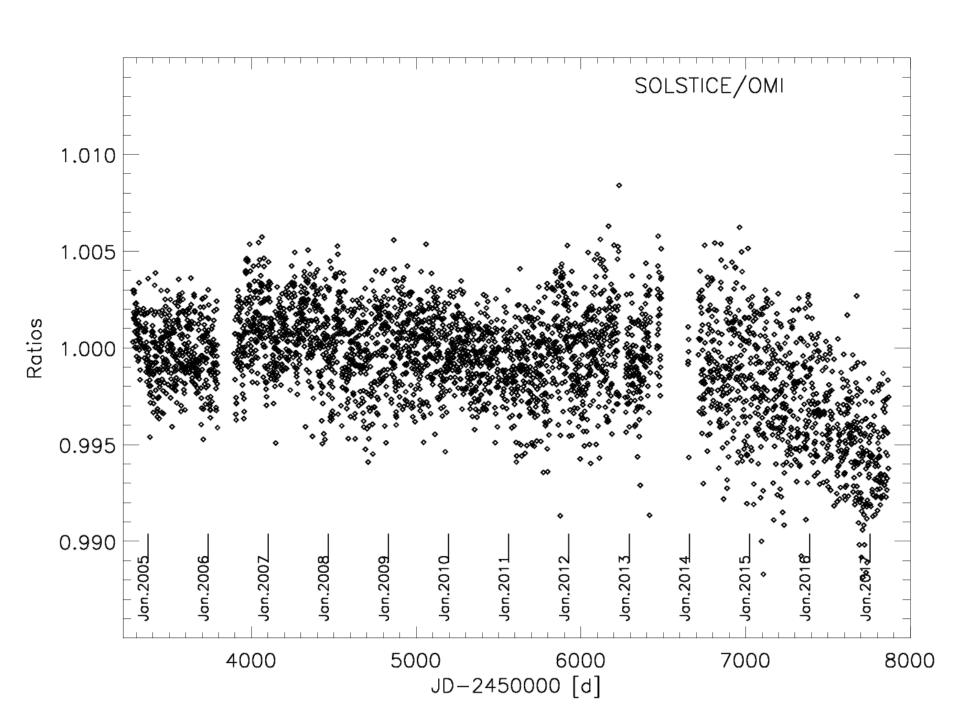
- now the daily irradiances are coming from an alternativereprocessing stream;
- improved spectral resolution;
- FOV-dependent degradation coefficients.

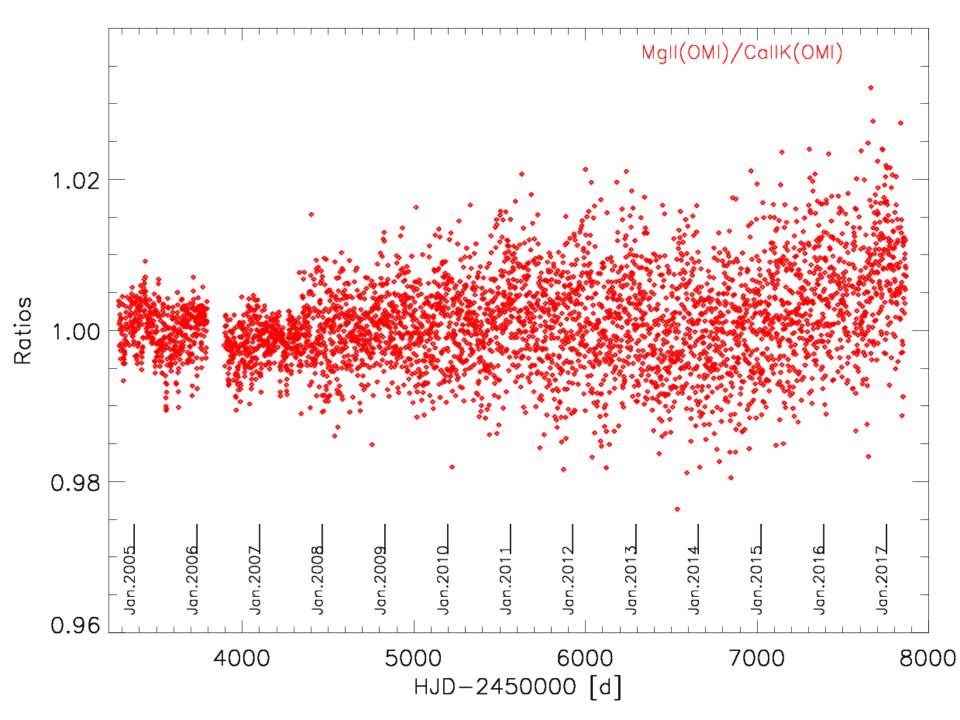
Once extrapolated on the y2017 data, the currently assumed time-independent degradation rates lead to \sim 0.1-0.3% systematic errors.

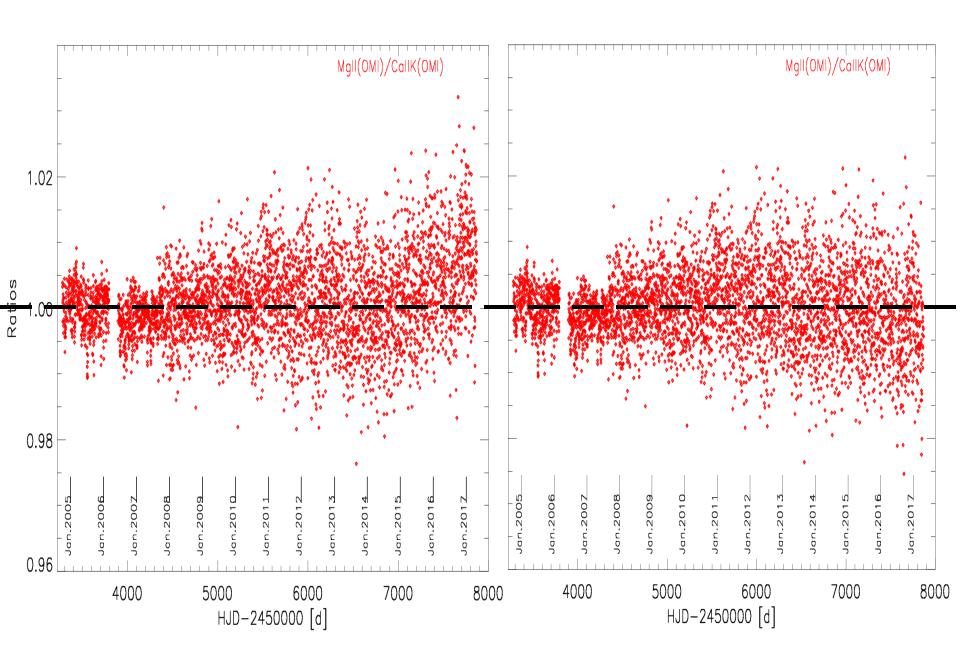
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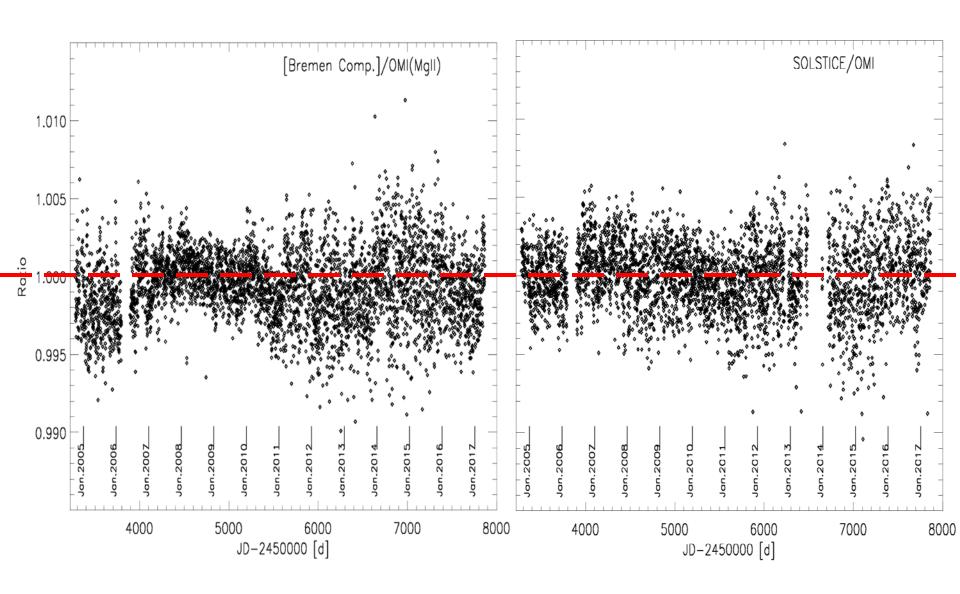
- using the weekly measurements from the regular solar diffusor;
- updating the degradation model with the data from the Cycle 24/25 minimum.

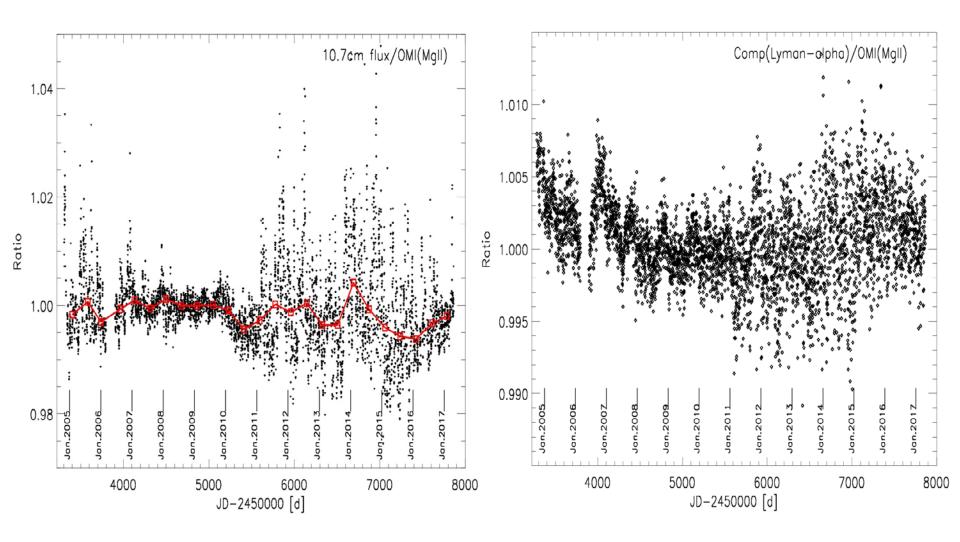


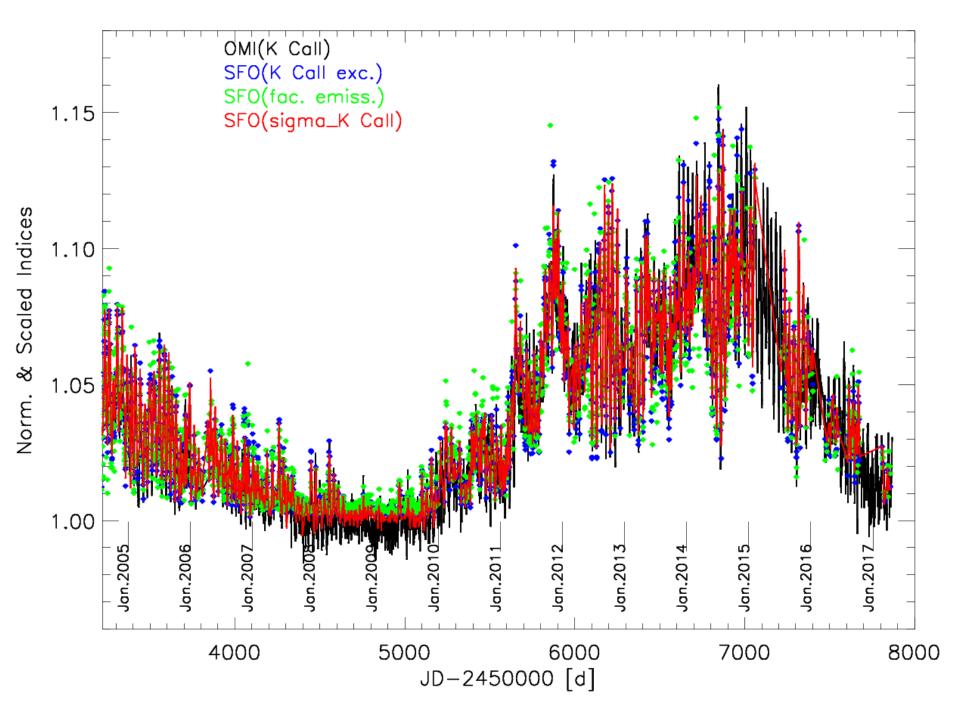


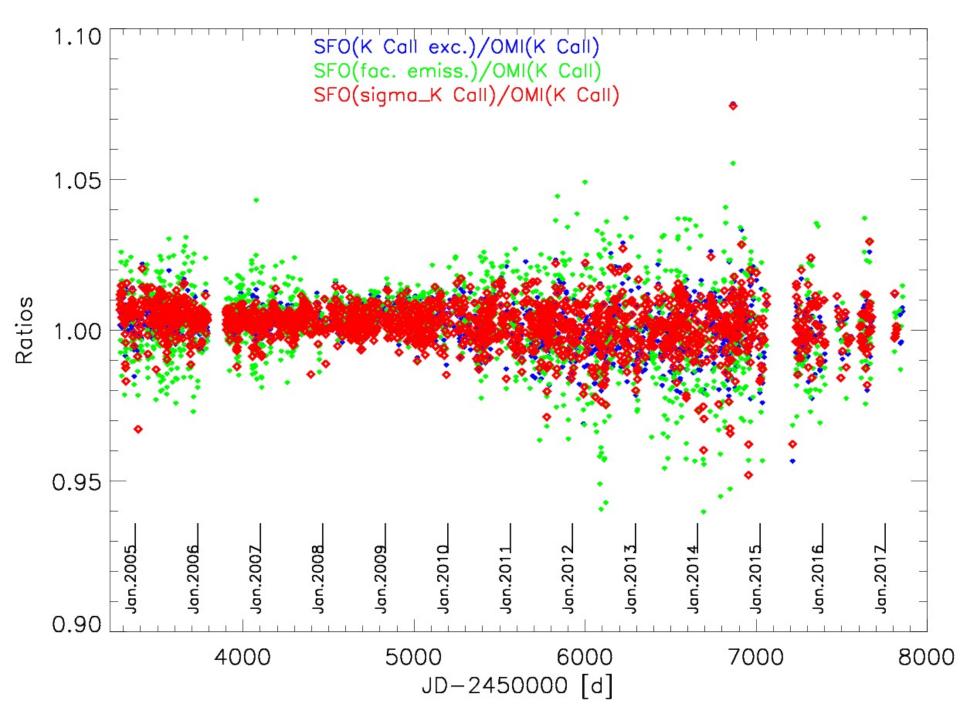




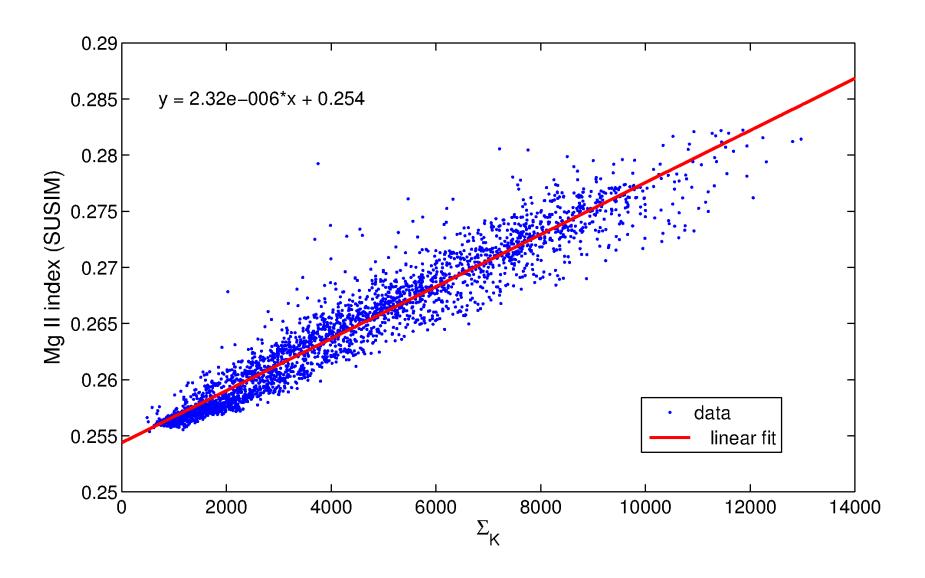








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1. Observations and models:

- one may consider the short-term (rotational) SSIs scales as a viable proxy for the solar-cycle scale spectrum;
- solar lines/line blends could (should?) be considered as important model-validation tool.

2. Degradation-free OMI SSI data:

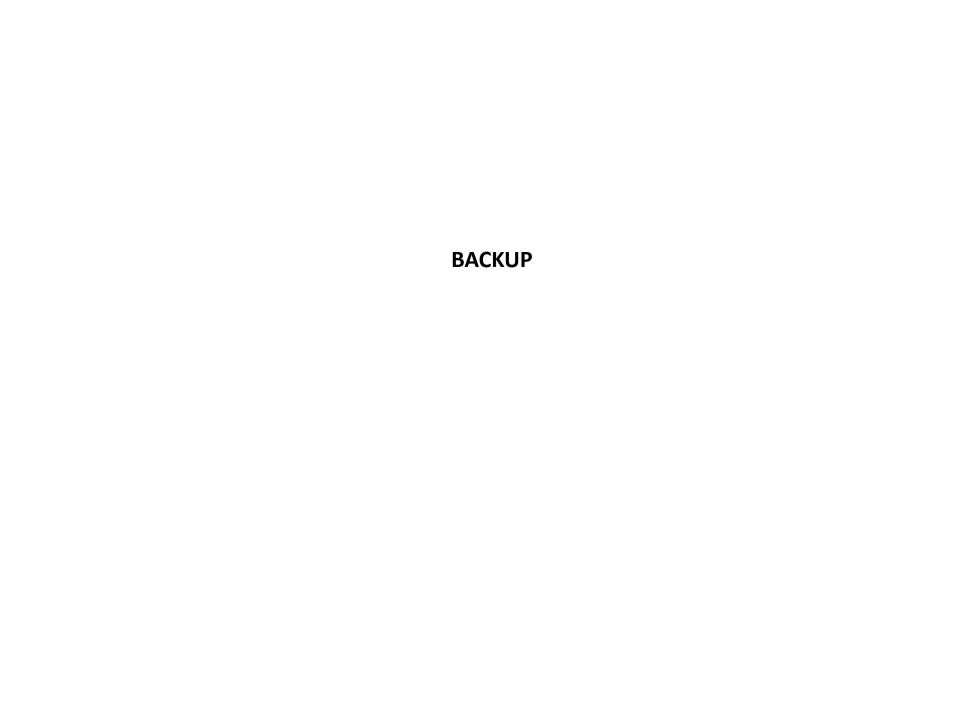
- pending further revision of the degradation model;
- incorporation of the weekly solar observations from the regular diffusor;
- TROPOMI (August 2017) may help...
- assessing the impact and correcting for the two instrument anomalies (June 2016, March 2017).

3. OMI solar indices:

- the y2015+ trends in the MgII and MgI indices are 'soft'-corrected by combining SOLSTICE, Composite-MgII (Bremen) and N-19 data;
- alternative path forward may rely on the correction based on the OMI Call indices and indices provided by the regular and backup OMI diffusors.

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Ozone Monitoring Instrument (OMI)

- Main goal: atmospheric trace gases (O₃, SO₂, NO₂, etc.).
- Nadir-viewing, 'pushbroom' single monochromator with a 2-D CCD:
 - 264-504 nm spectral range (2 UV and 1 Vis channel);
 - 0.4-0.6 nm spectral resolution;
 - 30-60 simultaneous x-track FOVs.
- Once/day solar measurements:
 - 30-60 disk-integrated solar spectra (`Sun-as-a-star').
- Very stable instrument; over the mission lifetime (2004-present):
 - 3-8 % change in the optical throughput;
 - < 0.01 nm change in the wavelength registration.

