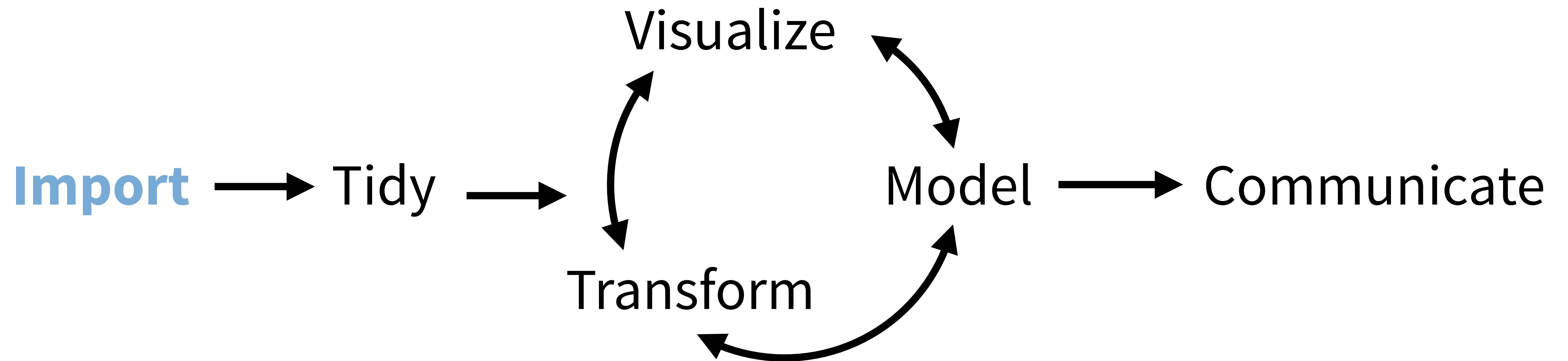


# Import Data with



# (Applied) Data Science



Program



# Importing Data



# readr



Simple, consistent functions for working with strings.

```
# install.packages("tidyverse")  
library(tidyverse)
```



Compared to `read.table` and its derivatives,  
`readr` functions are:

1. ~ 10 times faster
2. Return tibbles
3. Have more intuitive defaults. No row names, no strings as factors.



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1985-10-01T00:00:00Z,-179.375,-87.5,.
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1985-10-01T00:00:00Z,-173.125,-87.5,.
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# read\_csv()

readr functions share a common syntax

```
df <- read_csv("path/to/file.csv", ...)
```

**object to save  
output into**

**path from working  
directory to file**





# Your Turn

Find ozone.csv on your server or computer. Then read it into an object. Then view the results.

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# Your Turn

Find ozone.csv on your server or computer. Then read it into an object. Then view the results.

```
ozone <- read_csv("ozone.csv")
```

```
View(ozone)
```



. = NA

View(ozone)

	date	longitude	latitude	ozone
1	1985-10-01	-179.375	-87.5	.
2	1985-10-01	-178.125	-87.5	.
3	1985-10-01	-176.875	-87.5	.
4	1985-10-01	-175.625	-87.5	.
5	1985-10-01	-174.375	-87.5	.
6	1985-10-01	-173.125	-87.5	.
7	1985-10-01	-171.875	-87.5	.



# read\_csv()

readr functions share a common syntax

```
df<- read_csv("file.csv", na = c("", "NA"))
```

**object to save  
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**path from working  
directory to file**

**Values to convert  
to NA**





# Your Turn

Reread in ozone.csv. But this time convert the "."'s to NA's. How many NA's are in the ozone column?

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```
ozone <- read_csv("ozone.csv", na = ".")
View(ozone)
ozone %>%
  summarize(nas = sum(is.na(ozone)), n = n())
## # A tibble: 1 × 2
##       nas      n
##   <int> <int>
## 1   3092 25224
```



# Quiz

What "type" of column is ozone?



ozone

## # A tibble: 25,224 × 4

##           date longitude latitude ozone

##           <dtm>       <dbl>       <dbl> <chr>

## 1   1985-10-01   -179.375     -87.5   <NA>

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## 10 1985-10-01   -168.125     -87.5   <NA>

### ... with 25,214 more rows

**<chr> stands for  
character string  
(not a number)**



# read\_csv()

readr functions share a common syntax

```
df<- read_csv("file.csv", na = c("", "NA"),  
  col_types = list(longitude = col_double()))
```

**Manually  
specify column  
types.**

**list**

**column  
name**

**Column type  
function**

<b>type function</b>	<b>data type</b>
col_character()	character
col_date()	Date
col_datetime()	POSIXct (date-time)
col_double()	double (numeric)
col_factor()	factor
col_guess()	let readr guess (default)
col_integer()	integer
col_logical()	logical
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# Your Turn

Read in ozone.csv. accounting for NA's and setting the col\_type of ozone to a double. Then make this plot. What do you see?

```
library(viridis)
world <- map_data(map = "world")
ozone %>%
  ggplot() +
    geom_point(aes(longitude, latitude, color = ozone)) +
    geom_path(aes(long, lat, group = group), data = world) +
    coord_map("ortho", orientation=c(-90, 0, 0)) +
    scale_color_viridis(option = "A")
```

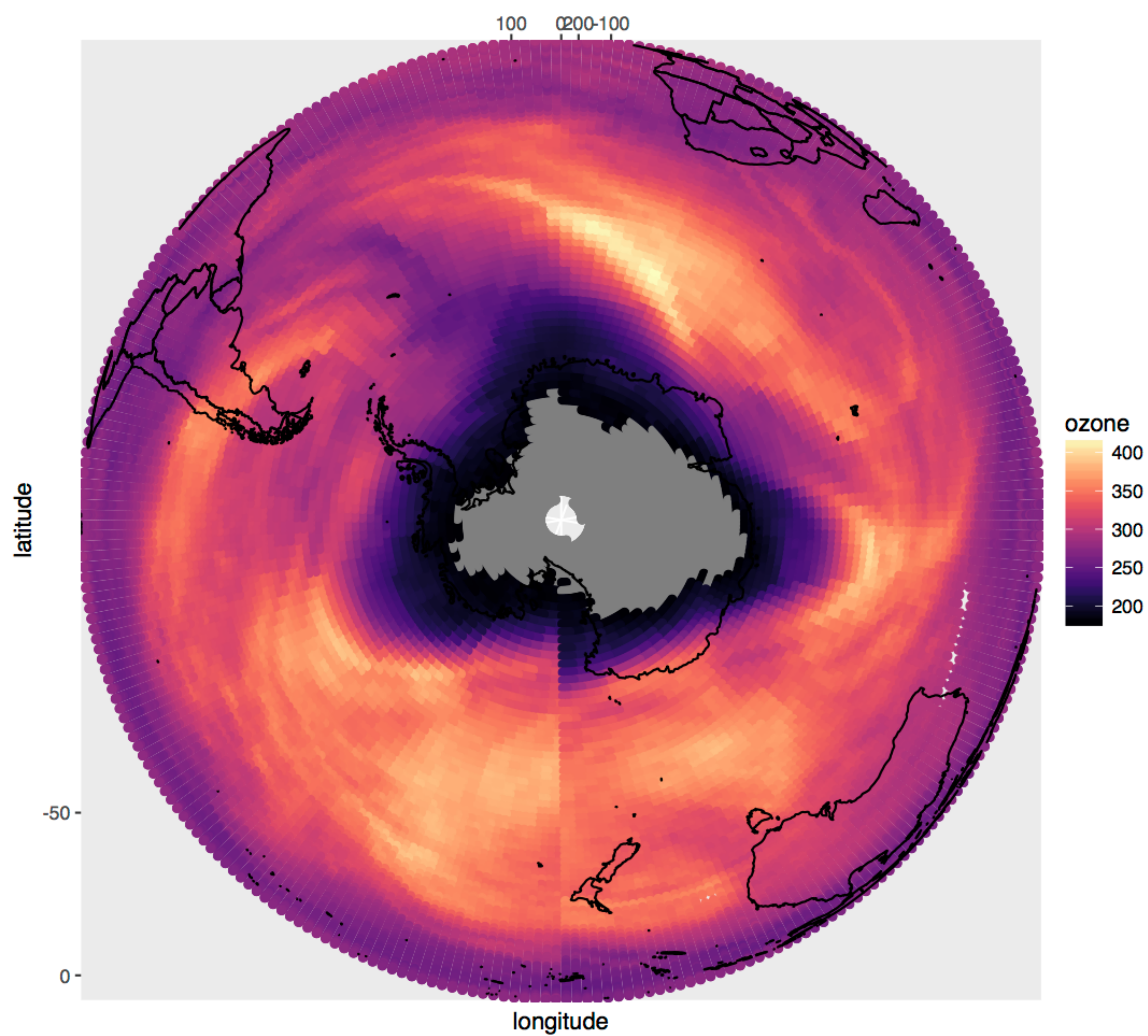
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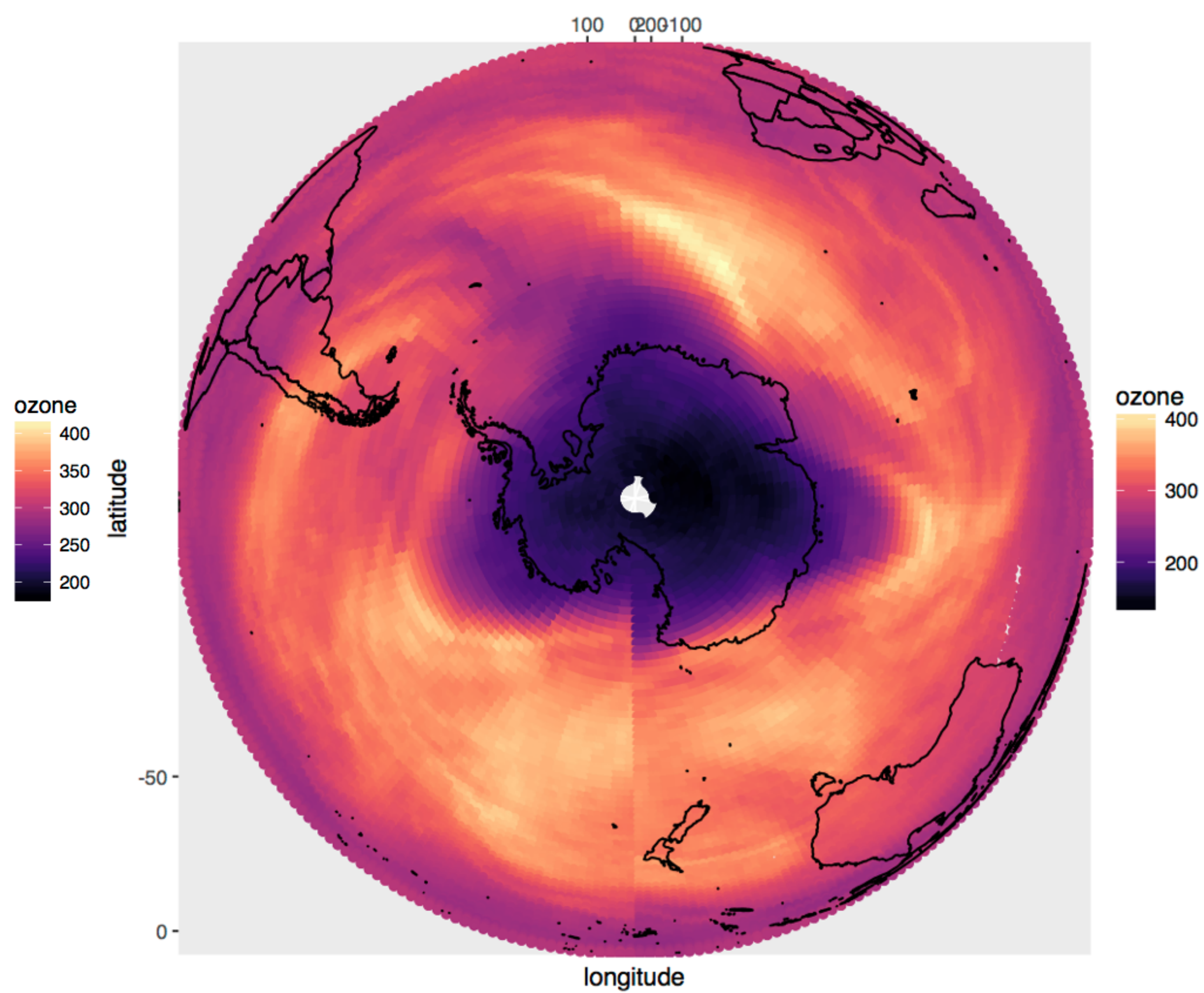
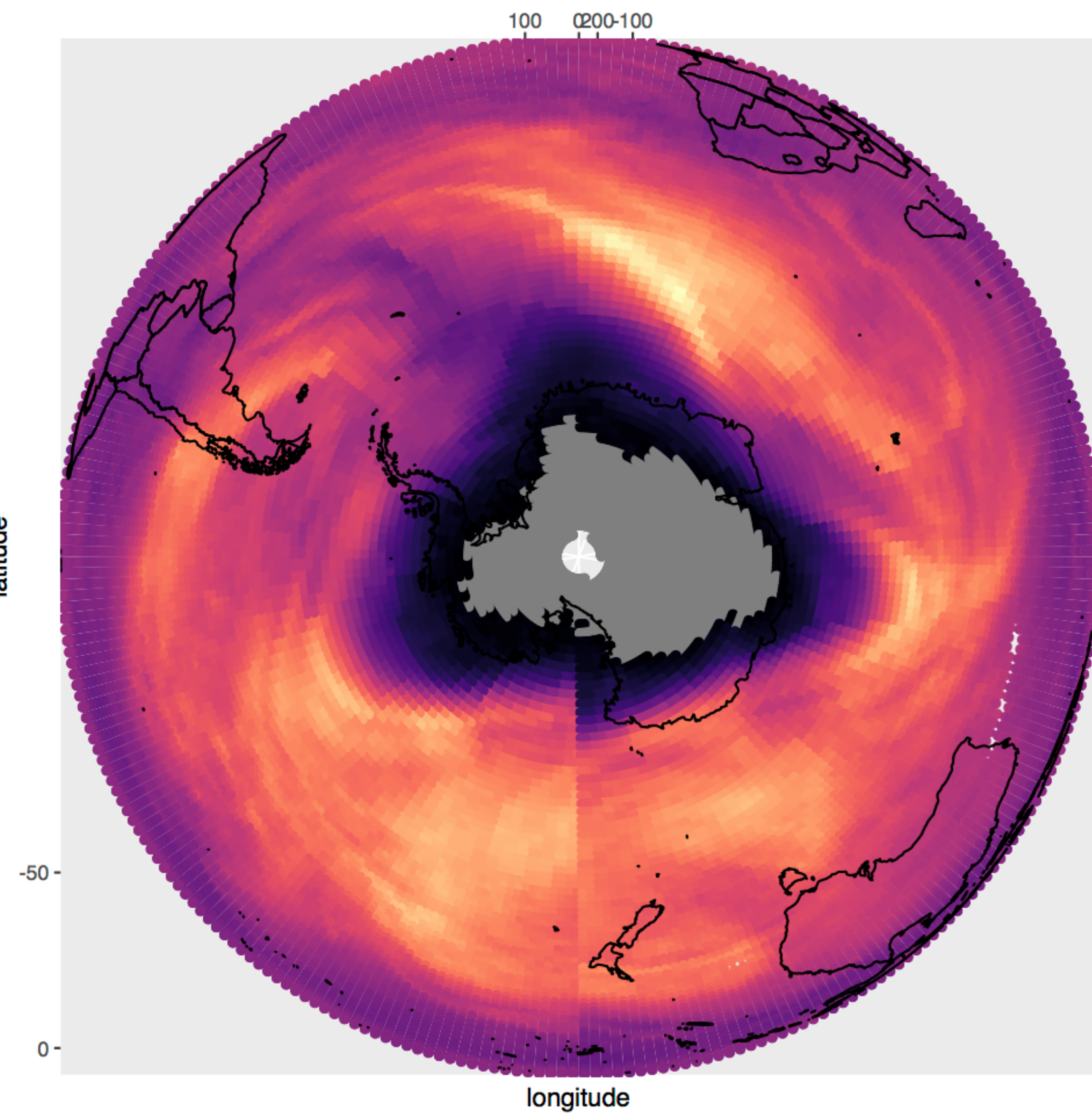
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# Other types of data

package	accesses
haven	SPSS, Stata, and SAS files
readxl	excel files (.xls, .xlsx)
jsonlite	json
xml2	xml
httr	web API's
rvest	web pages (web scraping)
DBI	databases
sparklyr	data loaded into spark



# Import Data with

