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SUMMARY STATISTICS

AOTIZHONGXIN

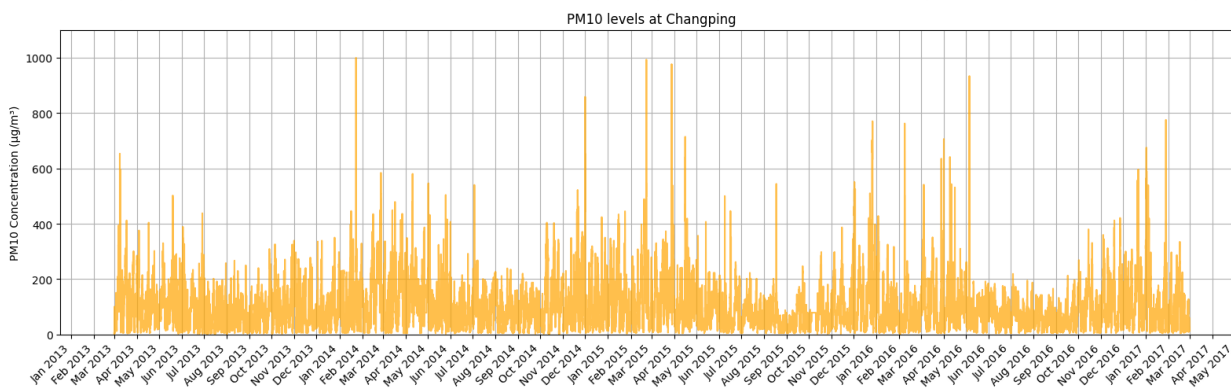
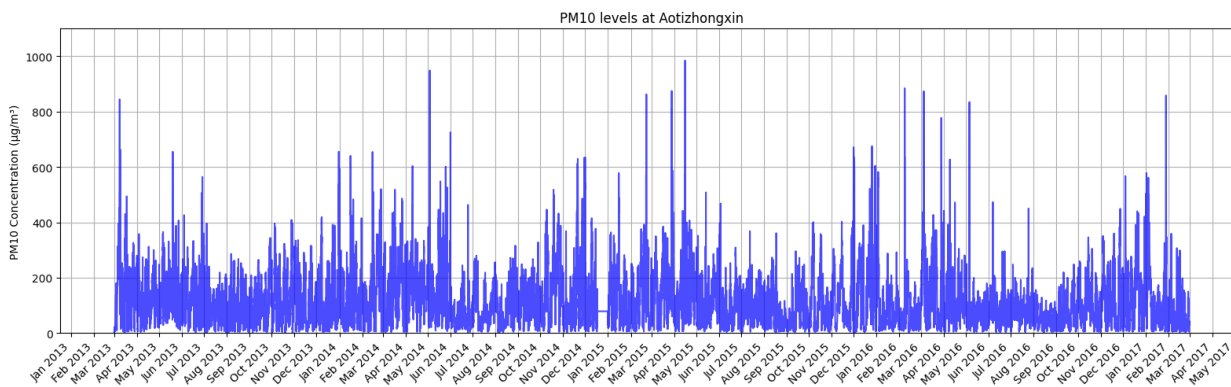
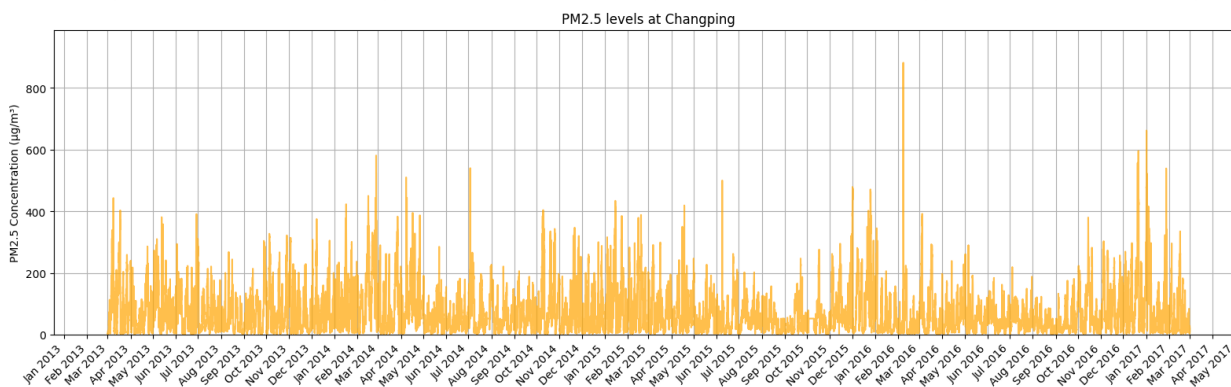
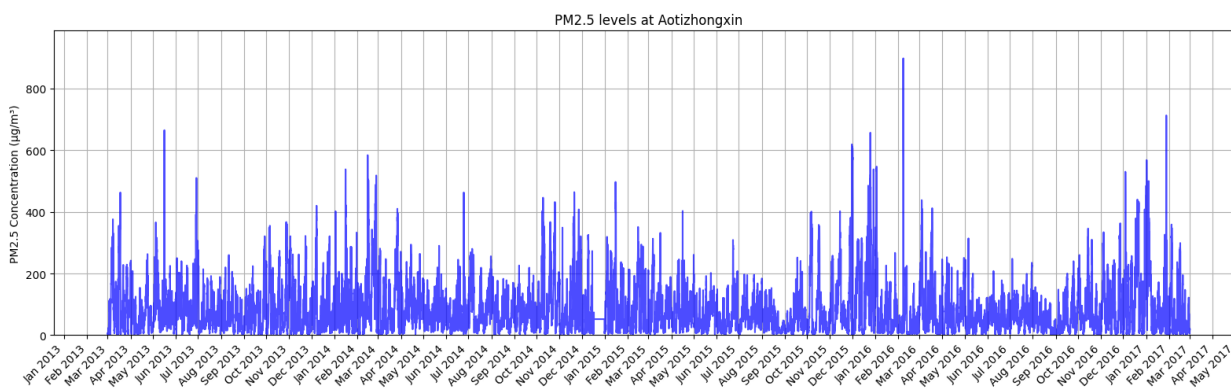
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Mean	81.96	109.42	17.13	58.86	1239.50	55.80
Std	81.19	94.35	22.57	36.66	1194.42	56.53
Min	3.00	2.00	0.29	2.00	100.00	0.21
25%	23.00	39.00	3.00	31.00	500.00	9.00
Median	56.00	84.00	8.00	52.00	800.00	45.00
75%	112.00	153.00	21.00	81.00	1500.00	80.00
Max	898.00	984.00	341.00	290.00	10000.00	423.00

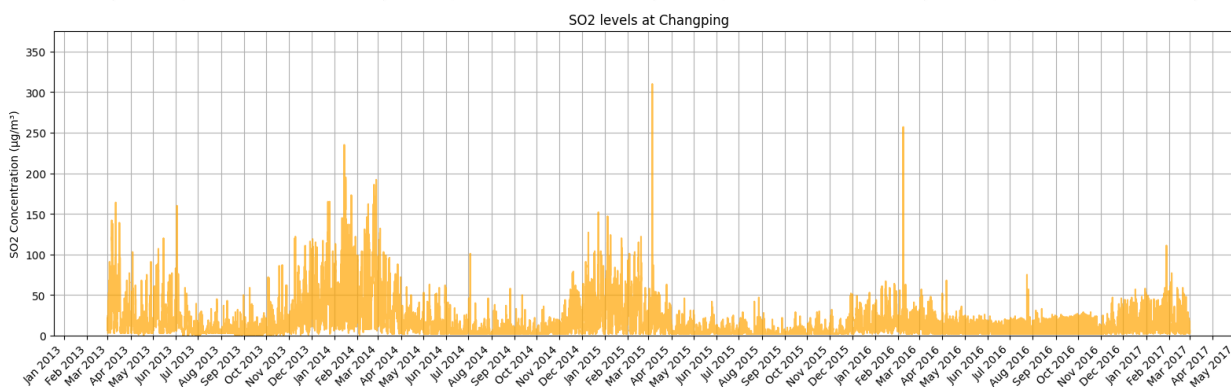
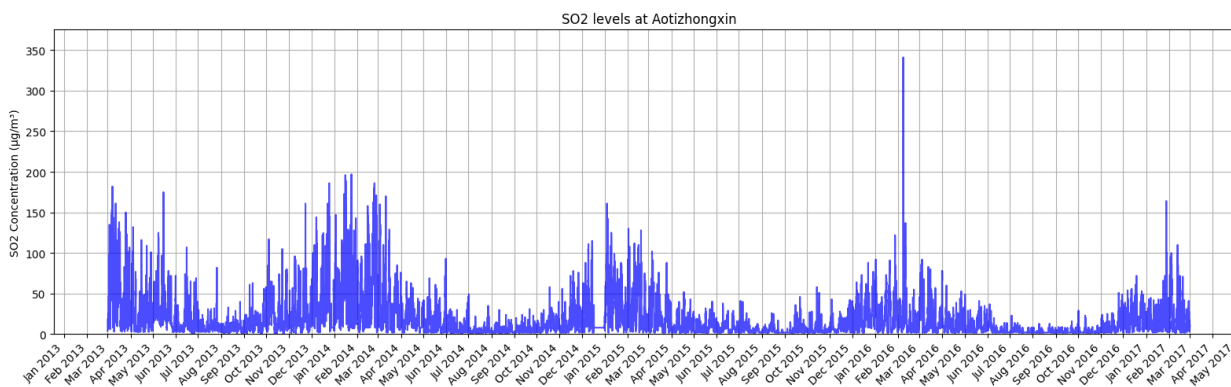
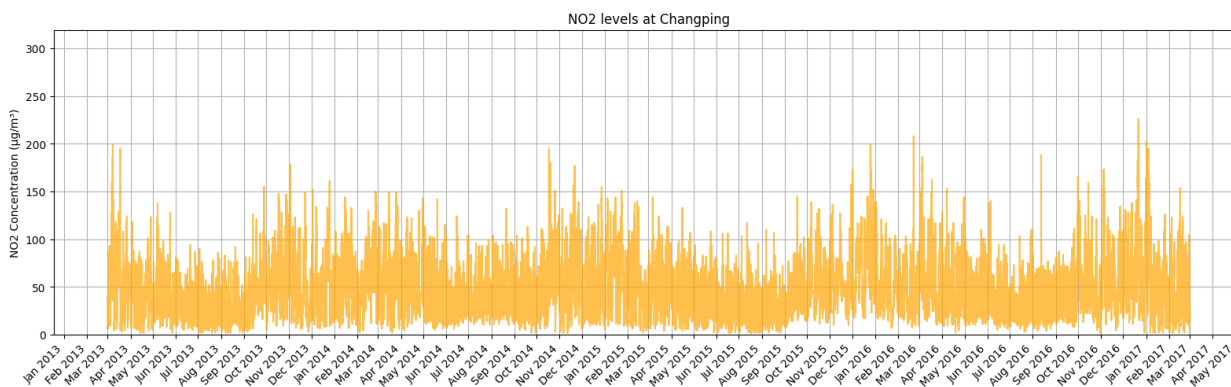
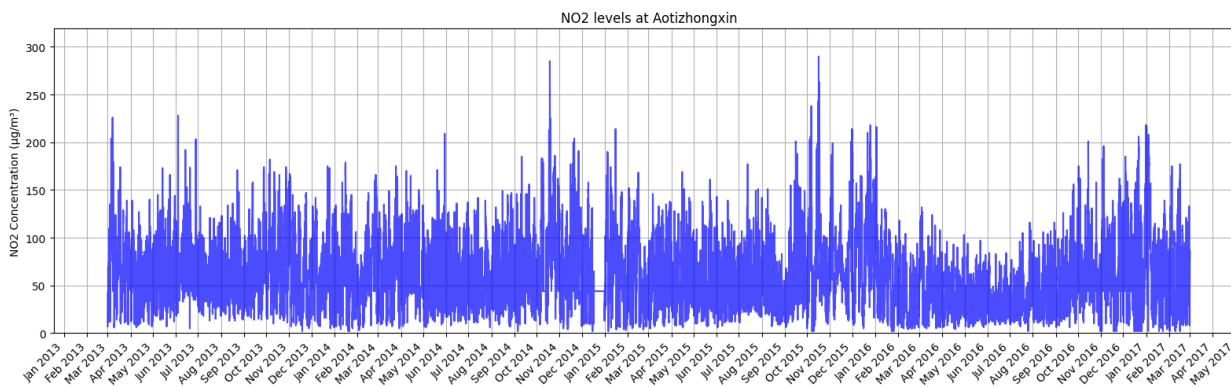
CHANGPING

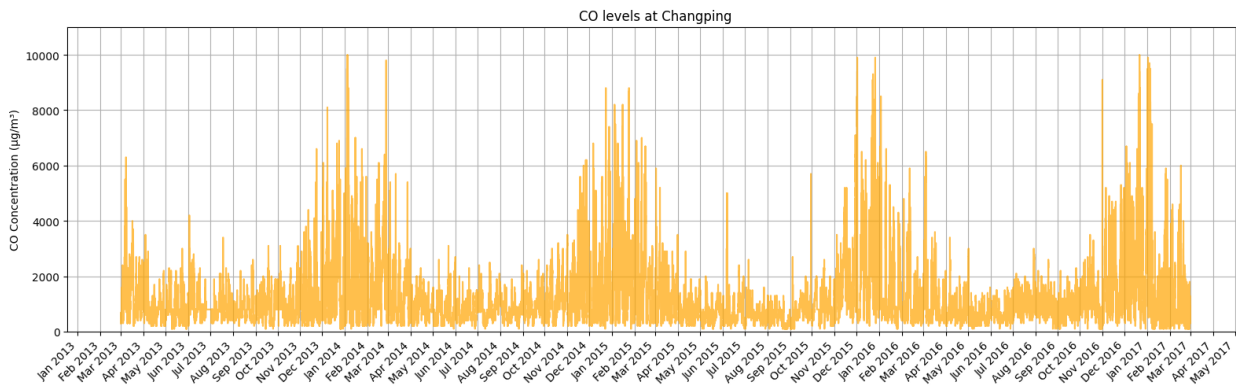
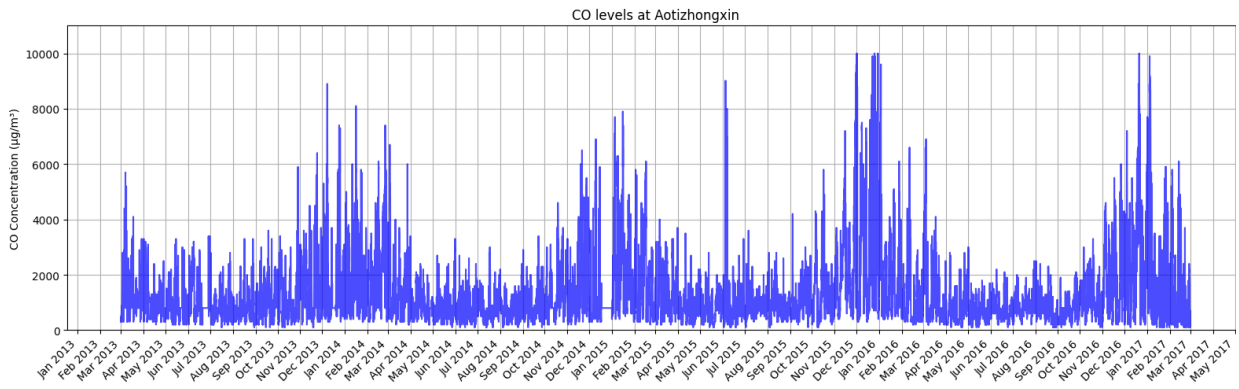
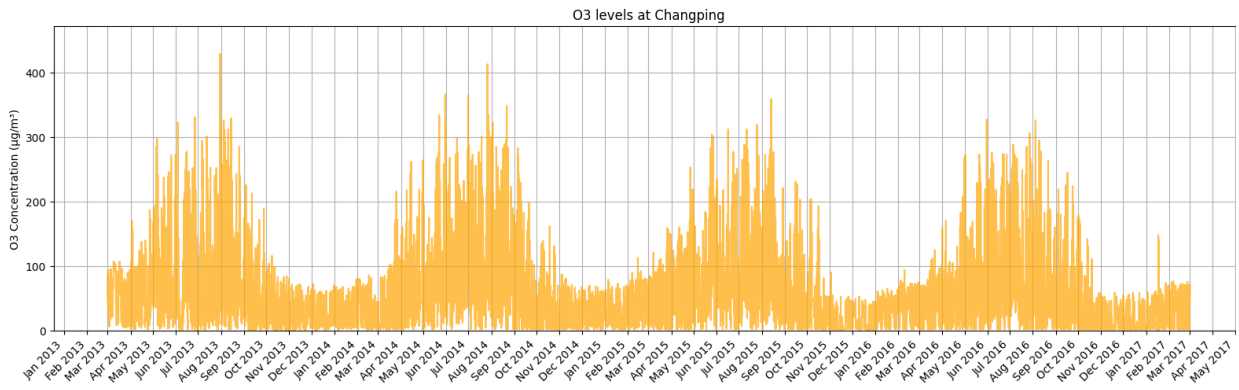
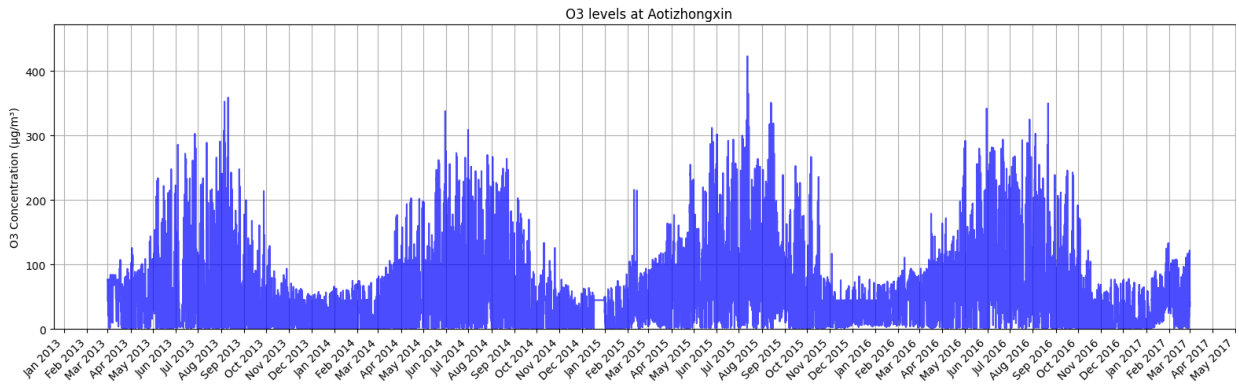
Metric	PM2.5	PM10	SO2	NO2	CO	O3
Count	35064	35064	35064	35064	35064	35064
Mean	70.68	94.40	14.83	44.18	1137.02	57.72
Std	71.58	82.77	20.81	29.24	1081.25	53.87
Min	2.00	2.00	0.29	1.85	100.00	0.21
25%	18.00	34.00	2.00	22.00	500.00	16.00
Median	48.00	74.00	7.00	37.00	800.00	45.00
75%	98.00	129.00	18.00	60.00	1400.00	79.00
Max	882.00	999.00	310.00	226.00	10000.00	429.00

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TIME SERIES PLOTS

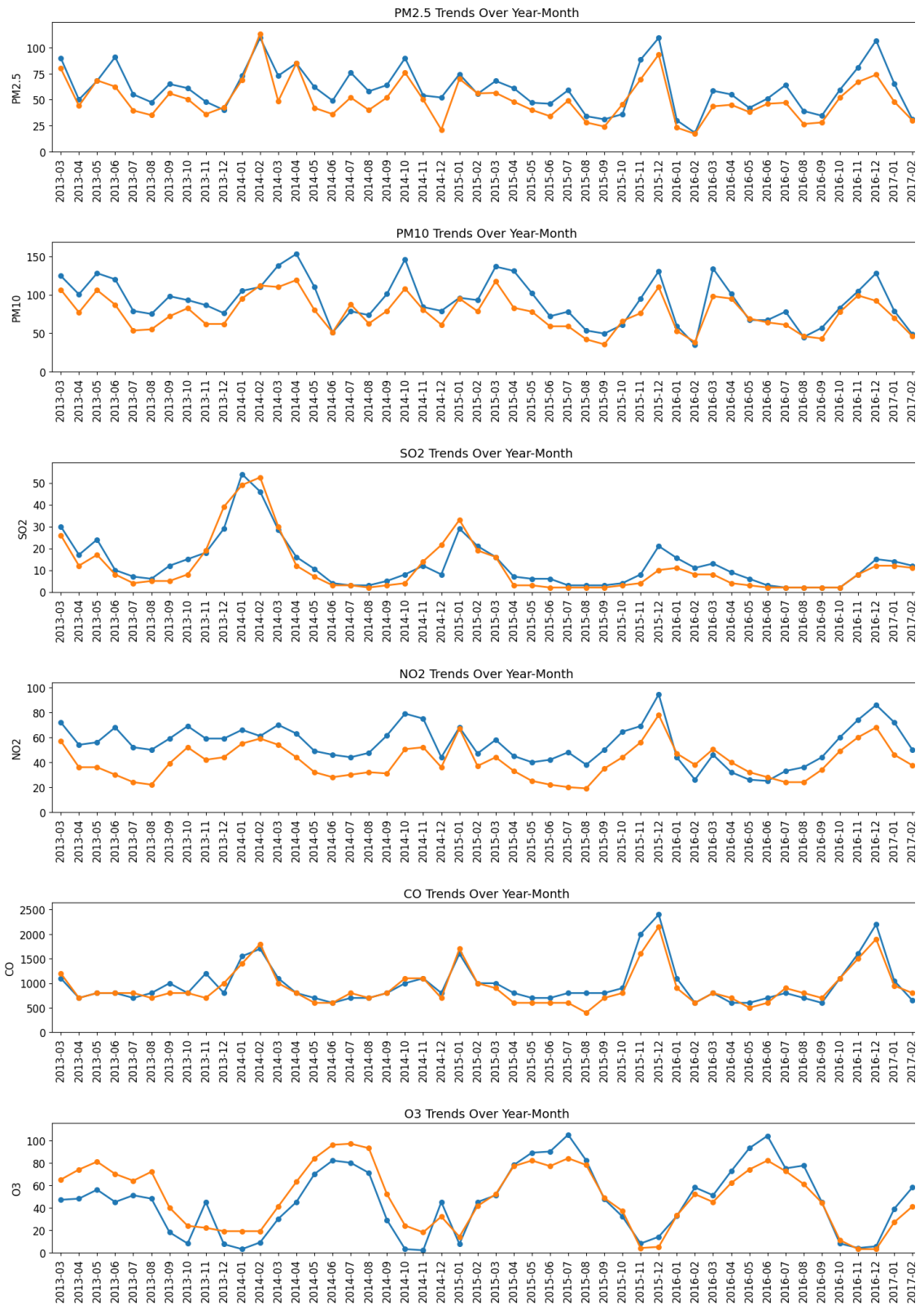








Pollutant Trends Over Year-Month for Aotizhongxin and Changping Stations

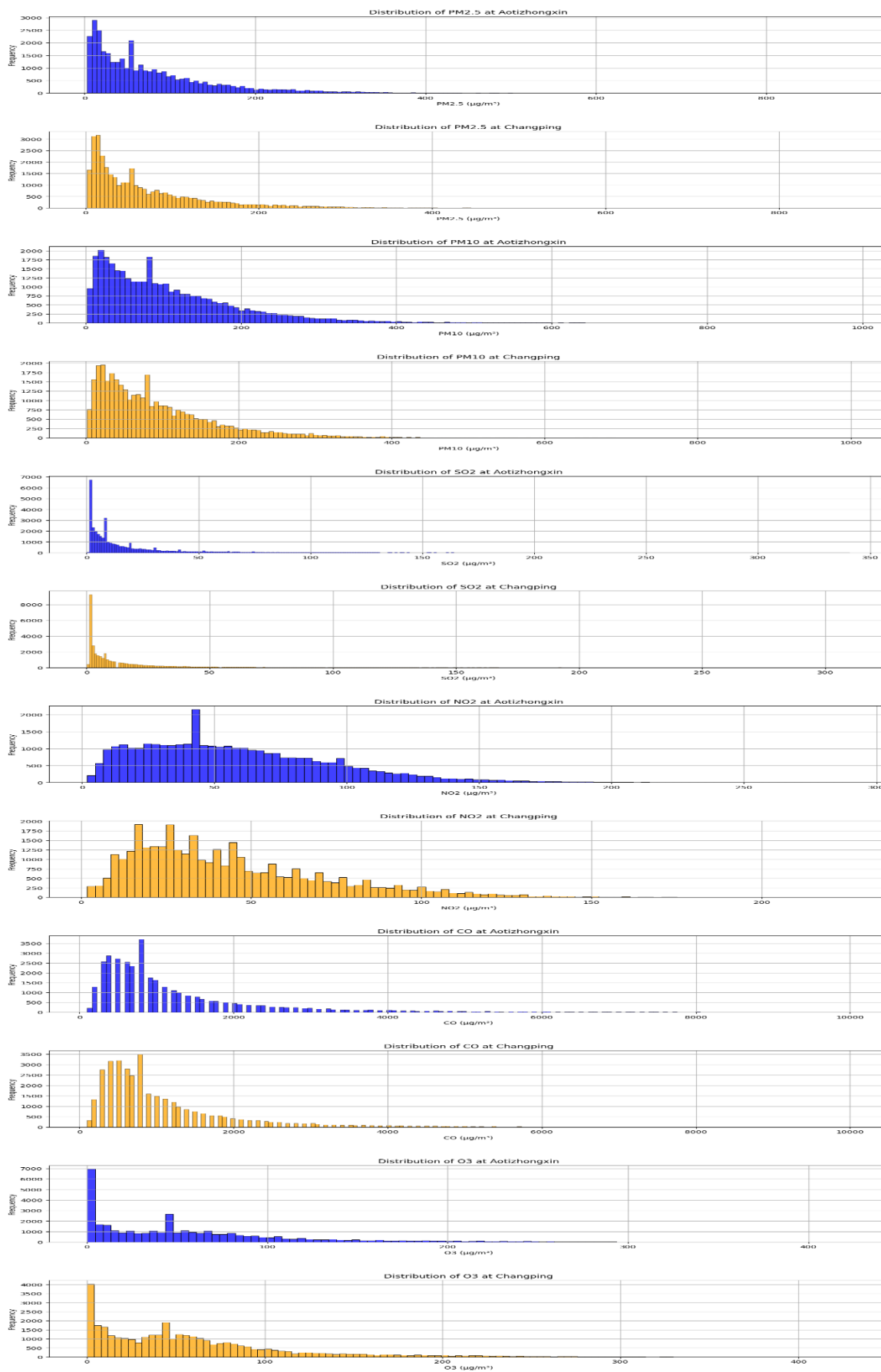


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HISTOGRAMS



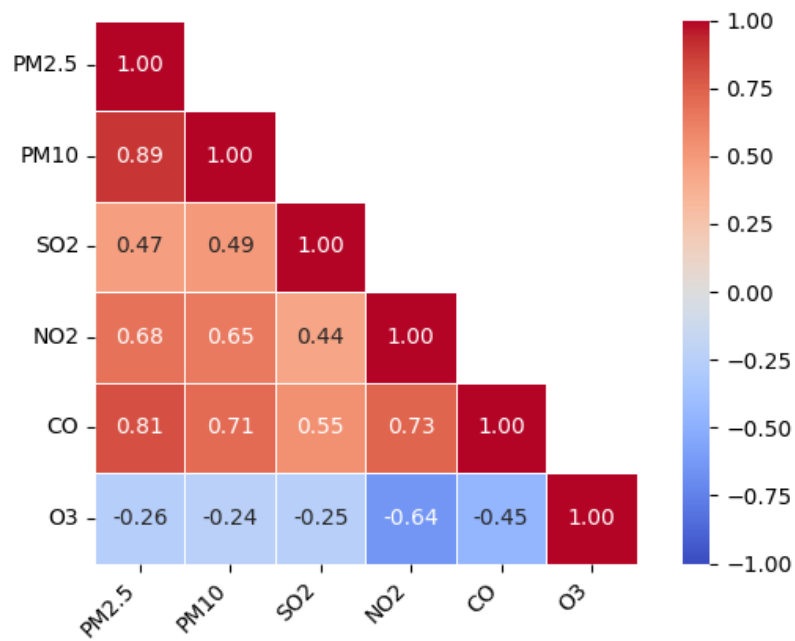
Histograms of Air Quality Pollutants at Aotizhongxin and Changping Stations



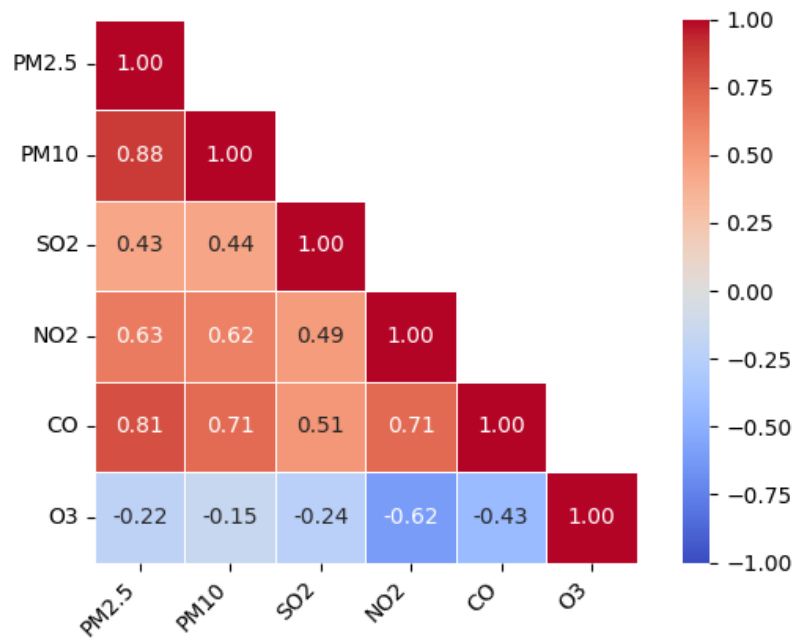
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CORRELATION ANALYSIS

Correlation Matrix for Aotizhongxin

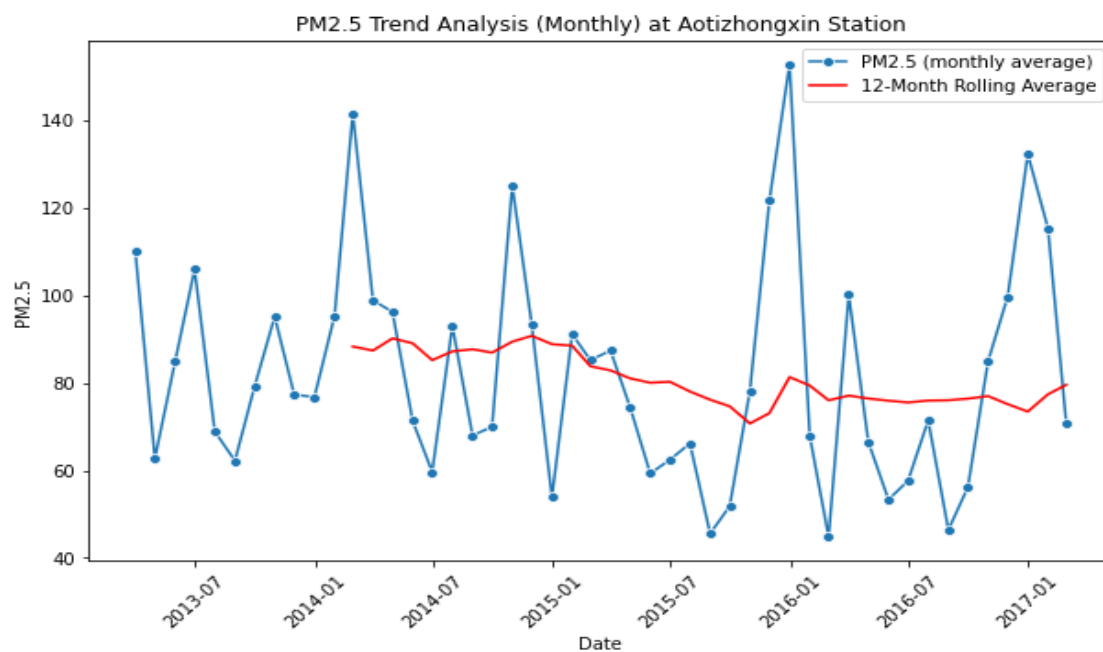


Correlation Matrix for Changping



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TREND ANALYSIS



Mann-Kendall Trend Test Results for PM2.5 at Aotizhongxin:

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OLS Regression Results for PM2.5 at Aotizhongxin:

OLS Regression Results

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Dep. Variable:      PM2.5  R-squared:      0.008
Model:              OLS   Adj. R-squared:    -0.013
Method:             Least Squares  F-statistic:    0.3758
Date:               Thu, 10 Oct 2024  Prob (F-statistic):    0.543
Time:               13:10:47  Log-Likelihood:    -222.83
No. Observations:   48     AIC:              449.7
Df Residuals:       46     BIC:              453.4
Df Model:           1
Covariance Type:    nonrobust
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      coef  std err      t  P>|t|  [0.025  0.975]
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const      85.8156   7.291   11.769   0.000   71.139  100.492
months_since_start -0.1614   0.263   -0.613   0.543   -0.692   0.369
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Omnibus:          7.598  Durbin-Watson:      1.362
Prob(Omnibus):    0.022  Jarque-Bera (JB):      6.894
Skew:             0.910  Prob(JB):              0.0318
Kurtosis:         3.370  Cond. No.              54.6
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INSIGHTS

1) The overall comparison between AOTIZHONGXIN and CHANGPING highlights that air quality in AOTIZHONGXIN tends to be worse on average for most pollutants. AOTIZHONGXIN consistently shows higher mean values for key pollutants like PM_{2.5}, PM₁₀, SO₂, NO₂, and CO, indicating more severe air pollution levels. However, both regions exhibit substantial variability, with high standard deviations and max values, reflecting occasional extreme pollution events. CHANGPING has slightly lower average pollution but still experiences high peaks, especially for CO and PM levels. In both locations, the minimum pollutant levels show that air quality can sometimes be very low, though extreme pollution events significantly impact overall air quality.

2) FINDINGS AS PER THE PLOTS

PM_{2.5}

Both locations exhibit a general downward trend in PM_{2.5} levels over time, indicating the effectiveness of air quality management strategies. However, AOTIZHONGXIN consistently records higher PM_{2.5} levels than CHANGPING, likely due to its proximity to industrial sources, urbanization, and construction activities. Weather patterns, including wind direction and temperature, significantly influence PM_{2.5} dispersion and concentration. Despite overall reductions, certain periods of elevated pollution persist in AOTIZHONGXIN, emphasizing the need for ongoing monitoring and control measures.

PM₁₀

PM₁₀ levels display clear seasonal patterns, peaking in winter months (December-February) due to increased heating and less favorable atmospheric dispersion conditions. Both locations experience extreme PM₁₀ peaks, often exceeding 800 µg/m³ and sometimes approaching 1000 µg/m³, which may correspond to severe pollution events driven by local emissions and dust from

construction sites. Notably, baseline PM10 levels are generally lower in CHANGPING, suggesting better air quality overall. Inter-annual variations indicate fluctuating peak intensities, potentially linked to changing emission sources or pollution control effectiveness. Both sites frequently exceed PM10 compliance standards, underscoring persistent air quality challenges.

SO2

Seasonal variations in SO2 levels are evident, with concentrations rising in winter months (November-February) due to increased coal burning for heating. Extreme peaks occasionally exceed 300 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$, likely resulting from specific industrial activities or unfavorable weather conditions. A general downward trend in SO2 levels, particularly in CHANGPING, suggests improvements due to effective pollution control measures and a shift away from sulfur-rich fuels. However, both locations frequently exceed SO2 compliance standards, particularly in earlier years, indicating ongoing challenges.

NO2

AOTIZHONGXIN consistently exhibits higher NO2 levels than CHANGPING, reflecting its urbanized setting and increased emissions from traffic and industrial sources. Seasonal patterns show elevated NO2 levels in winter months, likely due to heightened energy consumption for heating. Extreme peaks, sometimes exceeding 250 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ in AOTIZHONGXIN and 200 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ in CHANGPING, highlight severe pollution events. The long-term trend for NO2 remains ambiguous, with no clear indication of improvement or deterioration. Both locations frequently surpass compliance standards, particularly AOTIZHONGXIN, raising concerns about air quality management.

CO

Both stations show strong seasonal variations in CO levels, with peaks during winter months driven by increased fuel consumption for heating. Extreme CO levels occasionally exceed 8,000-10,000

$\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$, indicative of severe pollution events often linked to traffic congestion and industrial activities. Baseline CO levels remain relatively low during non-winter months, highlighting that CO pollution is not a constant issue but rather a seasonal concern. Significant day-to-day and hour-to-hour variability in CO levels reflects the dynamic nature of this pollutant, emphasizing the impact of local emissions and weather conditions.

O₃

Both locations exhibit consistent and severe spikes in O₃ levels during winter, likely due to increased heating and poor air dispersion. Conversely, summer months generally see lower and more stable CO levels. Over the five-year period, no clear trend of improvement in peak O₃ levels emerges, indicating ongoing challenges in managing this pollutant. AOTIZHONGXIN tends to have slightly higher baseline CO levels compared to CHANGPING, possibly due to more urban activities. Significant fluctuations in CO levels underscore the need for adaptive strategies to manage air quality effectively.

Both stations show right-skewed distributions for PM_{2.5} and PM₁₀, with Aotizhongxin exhibiting higher frequencies of elevated concentrations, indicating worse particulate matter pollution. SO₂ levels are also right-skewed, with Aotizhongxin showing a longer right tail, suggesting more frequent high concentration events than Changping. NO₂ distributions are more symmetric; however, Aotizhongxin consistently has higher levels. For CO, both stations display similar right-skewed distributions, but Aotizhongxin has slightly higher frequencies of elevated concentrations. Interestingly, Changping shows a more spread-out O₃ distribution with higher frequencies of higher concentrations compared to Aotizhongxin. Overall, Aotizhongxin generally faces higher pollution levels for most pollutants, while the differences highlight the role of local factors in air quality. These findings are crucial for understanding

air quality dynamics and developing targeted management strategies for each area.

Conclusion

Overall, AOTIZHONGXIN presents more persistent air quality challenges compared to CHANGPING, influenced by higher industrial activity and urbanization. Seasonal variations are pronounced across all pollutants, particularly in winter, highlighting the need for targeted air quality management strategies to mitigate severe pollution events and comply with health standards. Both locations must continue to focus on improving air quality to protect public health and comply with regulatory requirements.