TEMPO via the Python Interface to Remote Sensing Information Gateway

TEMPO via pyrsig

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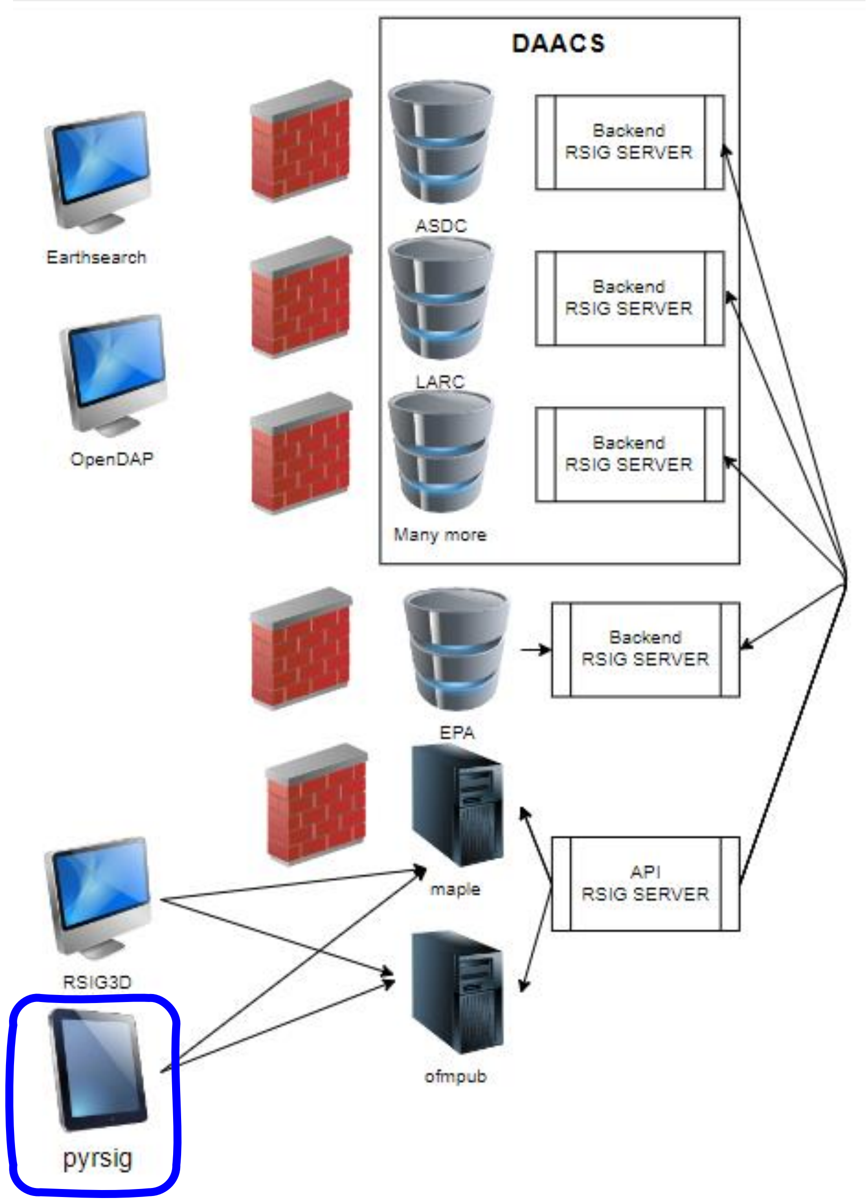
RSIG is EPAs gateway to remote sensing data

- RSIG is a server and client system
- RSIG server is really a web of servers (EPA and NASA)
  - An EPA server provides a single front end application programming interface.
  - EPA and NASA servers provide services to the front end.
  - Provides satellite data, AQS data, EQUATES data, etc.
- RSIG3D is the client graphical user interface
  - Great for point and click analyses.
  - Not the focus today, see Jim Szykman, Luke Valin, Matt Freeman or Todd Plessel for more on that.
- And, pyrsig is a client for advanced analyses that leverages RSIG's easy access.
  - Great for custom analyses.
  - Runs in the cloud (AWS, Google Colab, or atmos)
  - Cloud apps work with workstation, phone, or tablet



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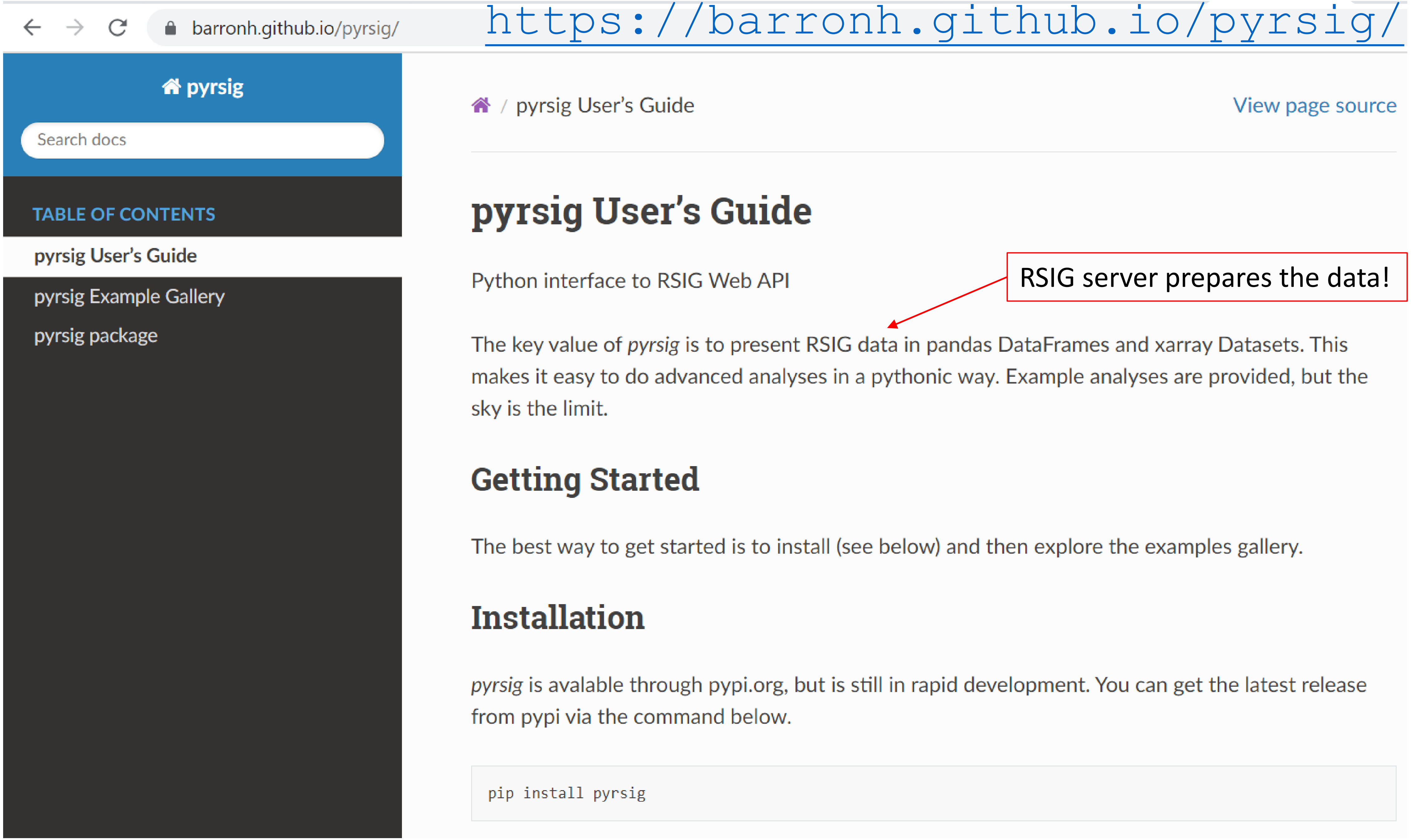

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Python interface to RSIG Web API

The key value of *pyrsig* is to present RSIG data in pandas DataFrames and xarray Datasets. This makes it easy to do advanced analyses in a pythonic way. Example analyses are provided, but the sky is the limit.

Getting Started

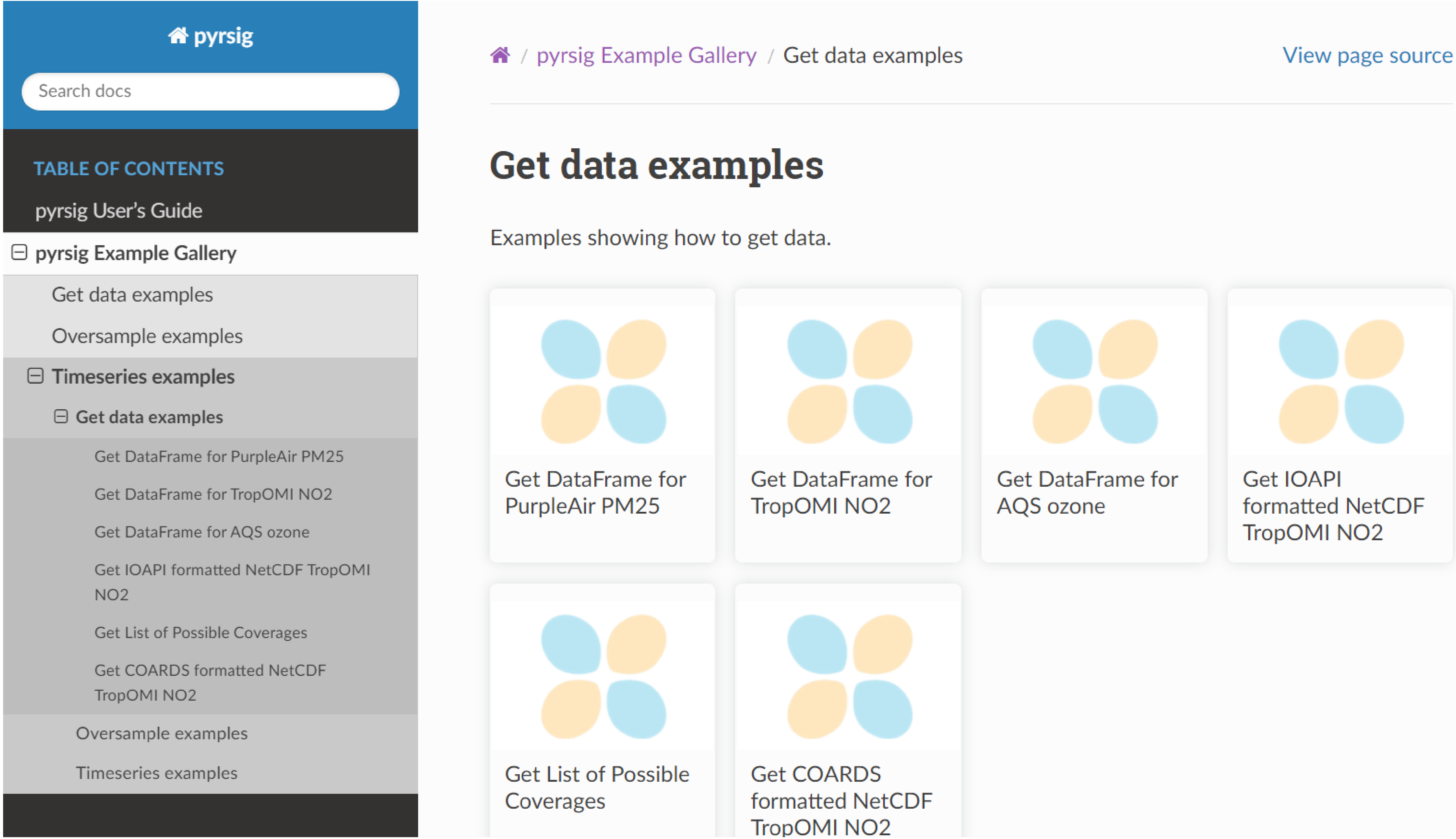
The best way to get started is to install (see below) and then explore the examples gallery.

Installation

pyrsig is avalable through pypi.org, but is still in rapid development. You can get the latest release from pypi via the command below.

```
pip install pyrsig
```

RSIG server prepares the data!



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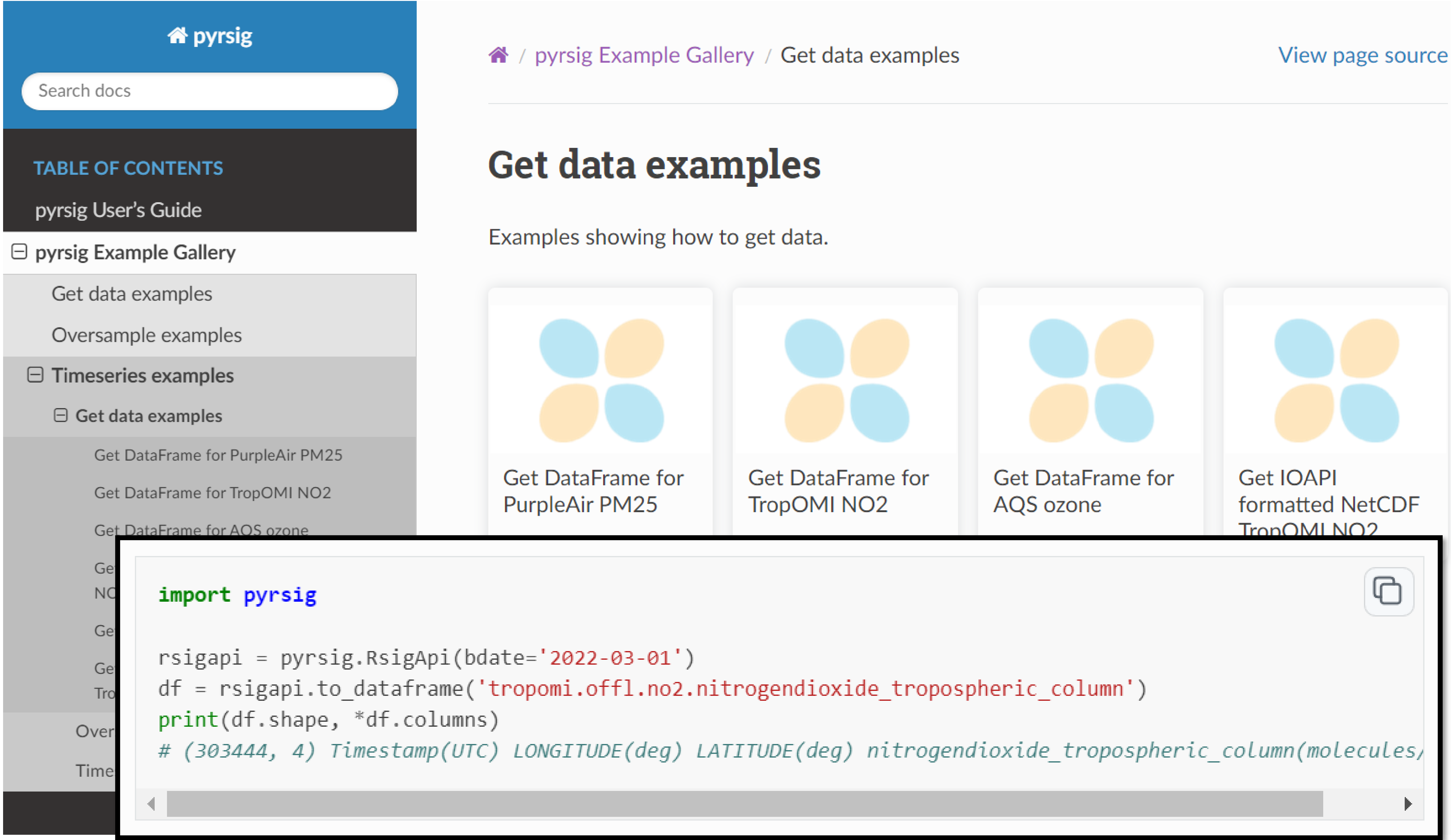

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```
import pyrsig

rsigapi = pyrsig.RsigApi(bdate='2022-03-01')
df = rsigapi.to_dataframe('tropomi.offl.no2.nitrogendioxide_tropospheric_column')
print(df.shape, *df.columns)
# (303444, 4) Timestamp(UTC) LONGITUDE(deg) LATITUDE(deg) nitrogendioxide_tropospheric_column(molecules/
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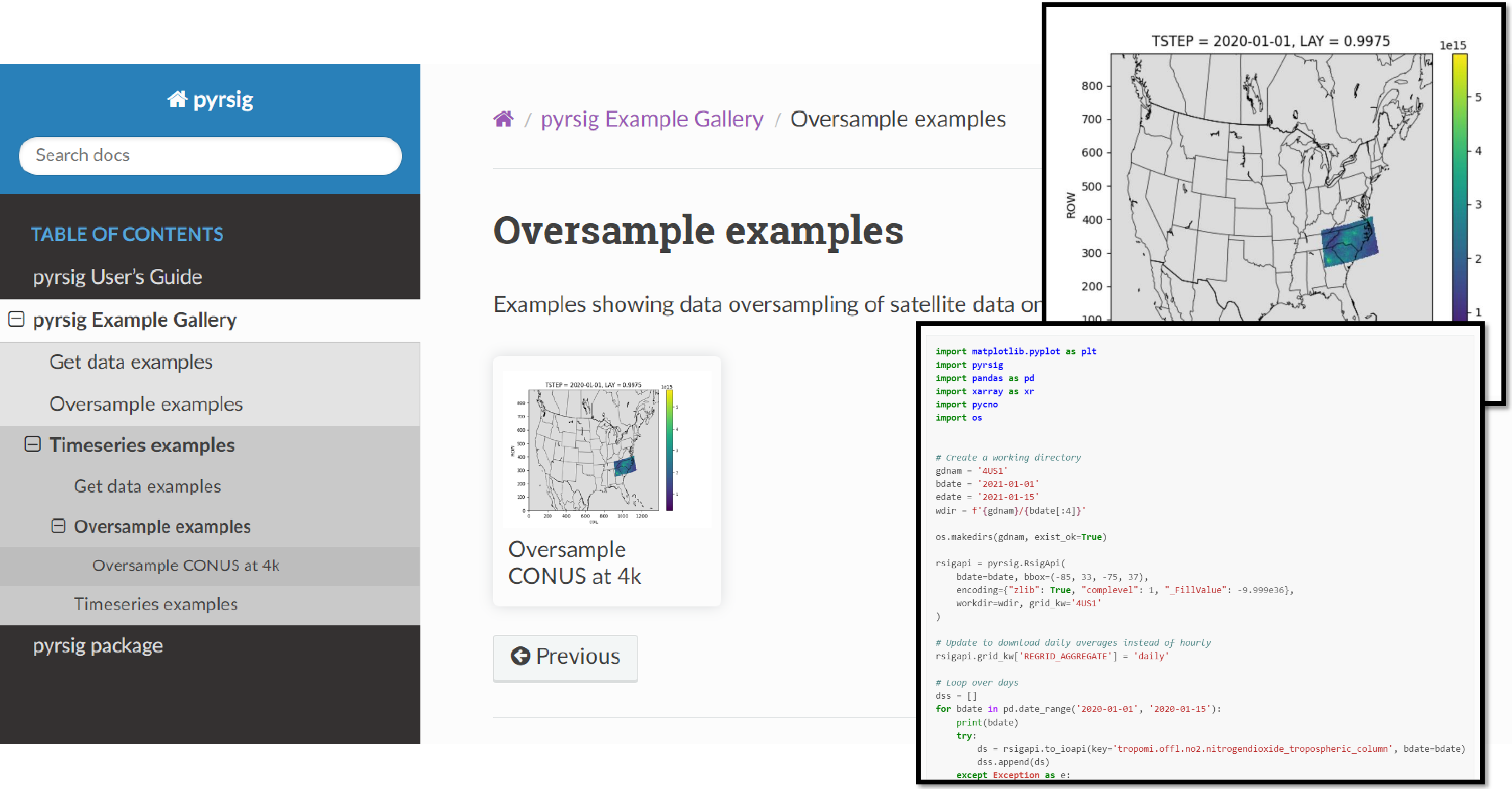

Oversample examples

Examples showing data oversampling of satellite data or

```python
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pyrsig
import pandas as pd
import xarray as xr
import pycno
import os


# Create a working directory
gdnam = '4US1'
bdate = '2021-01-01'
edate = '2021-01-15'
wdir = f'{gdnam}/{bdate[:4]}'

os.makedirs(gdnam, exist_ok=True)

rsigapi = pyrsig.RsigApi(
    bdate=bdate, bbox=(-85, 33, -75, 37),
    encoding={"zlib": True, "complevel": 1, "_FillValue": -9.999e36},
    workdir=wdir, grid_kw='4US1'
)

# Update to download daily averages instead of hourly
rsigapi.grid_kw['REGRID_AGGREGATE'] = 'daily'

# Loop over days
dss = []
for bdate in pd.date_range('2020-01-01', '2020-01-15'):
    print(bdate)
    try:
        ds = rsigapi.to_ioapi(key='tropomi.offl.no2.nitrogendioxide_tropospheric_column', bdate=bdate)
        dss.append(ds)
    except Exception as e:
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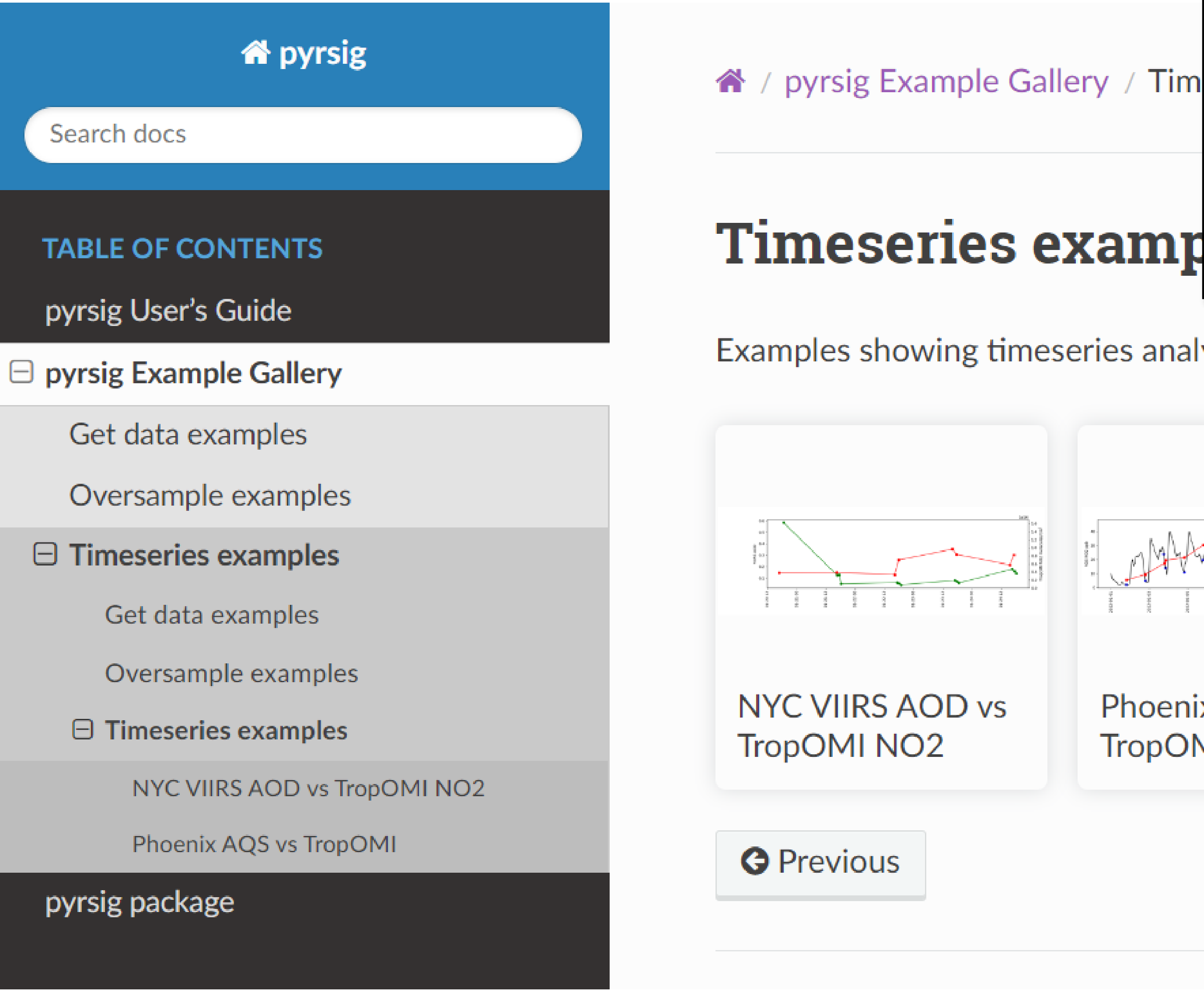

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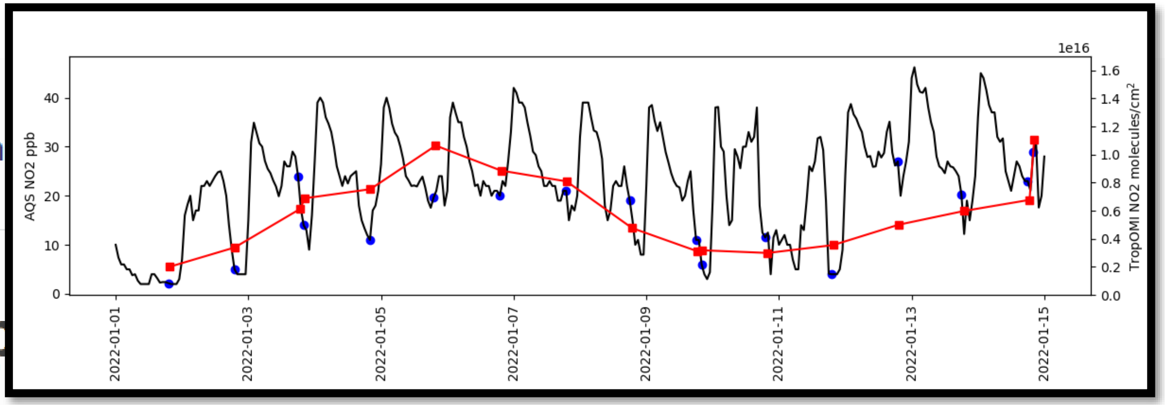

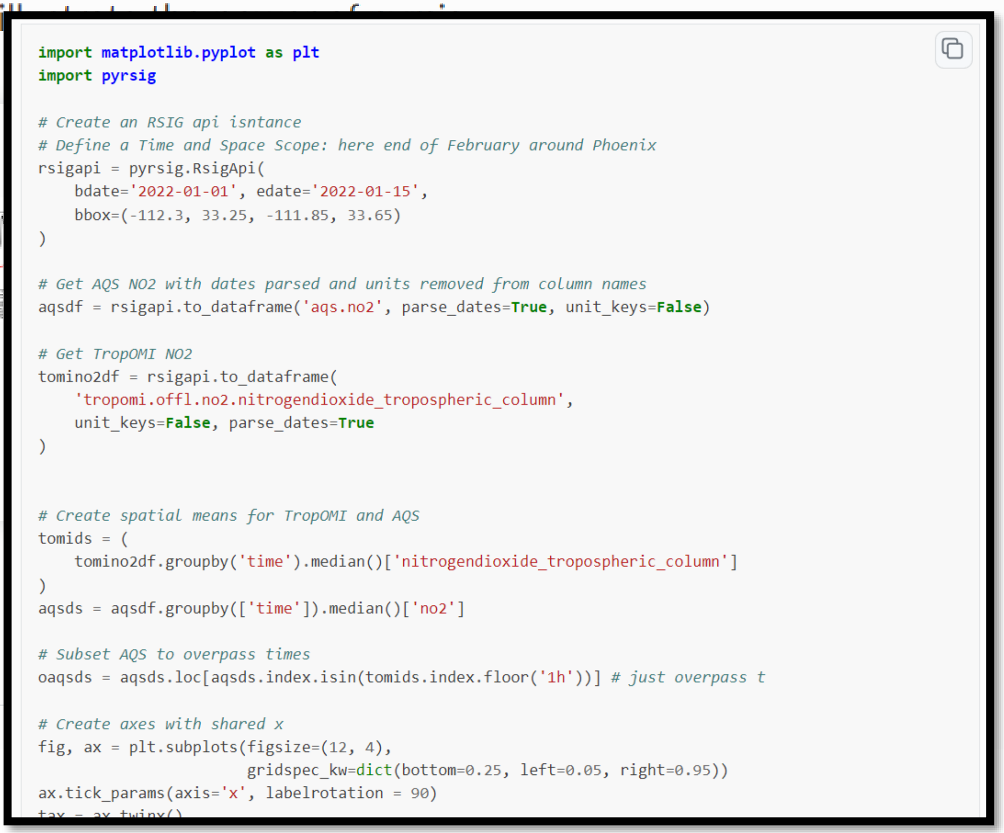

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pyrsig

# Create an RSIG api isntance
# Define a Time and Space Scope: here end of February around Phoenix
rsigapi = pyrsig.RsigApi(
    bdate='2022-01-01', edate='2022-01-15',
    bbox=(-112.3, 33.25, -111.85, 33.65)
)

# Get AQS NO2 with dates parsed and units removed from column names
aqsdf = rsigapi.to_dataframe('aqs.no2', parse_dates=True, unit_keys=False)

# Get TropOMI NO2
tomino2df = rsigapi.to_dataframe(
    'tropomi.offl.no2.nitrogendioxide_tropospheric_column',
    unit_keys=False, parse_dates=True
)


# Create spatial means for TropOMI and AQS
tomids = (
    tomino2df.groupby('time').median()['nitrogendioxide_tropospheric_column']
)
aqsds = aqsdf.groupby(['time']).median()['no2']

# Subset AQS to overpass times
oaqsds = aqsds.loc[aqsds.index.isin(tomids.index.floor('1h'))] # just overpass t

# Create axes with shared x
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(12, 4),
                       gridspec_kw=dict(bottom=0.25, left=0.05, right=0.95))
ax.tick_params(axis='x', labelrotation = 90)
tax = ax.twinx()
```

Run Example On Jupyter

- http://colab.research.google.com/
  - Open a new notebook
  - Add “%pip install --user netcdf4 pyproj pycno pyrsig”
  - And run it
- https://barronh.github.io/pyrsig/
  - Navigate to example
  - Copy code from example
  - Paste it in your colab notebook
  - Run it
- On atmos, you only need to do the first part once.

If this is your first time running Jupyter on atmos:
See Jupyter on Atmos in https://gaftp.epa.gov/Air/aqmg/bhenders/tutorials.html

TEMPO Tutorial

- https://gaftp.epa.gov/Air/aqmg/bhenders/tutorials.html
  - Click on “TEMPO pyrsig training notebook (May 2023 meeting)
  - The link takes you to a github gist.
  - The notebook has had two updates since then.
- To run on Google Colab, click the “Open in Colab” badge
  - Click play on each cell
  - The first code cell will tell you to restart. Choose “runtime”, then “restart runtime”.
  - Then run the rest of the cells.
- To run on atmos, download the notebook and upload to atmos
  - Open JupyterHub on Atmos
  - Navigate to /home/bhendes/Notebooks
  - Open tempo_pyrsig.ipynb
  - Choose save as and save in your own space and run it

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