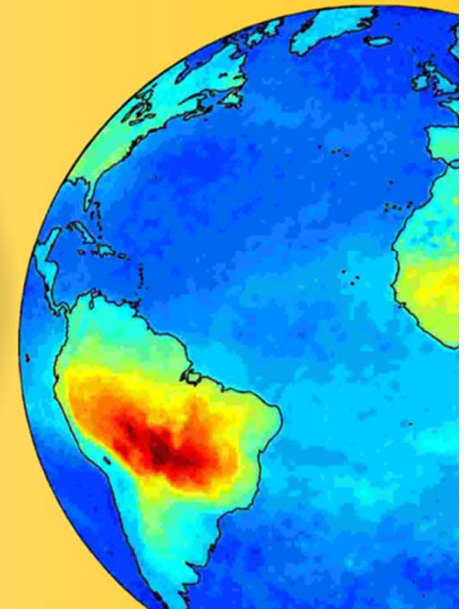
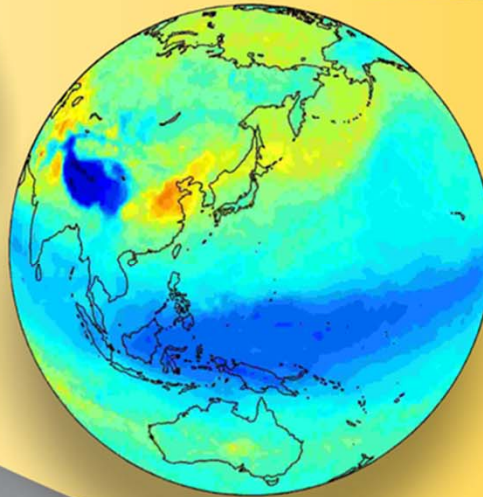
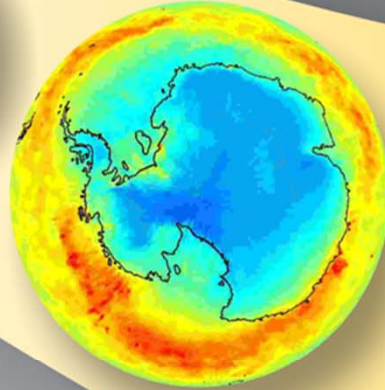
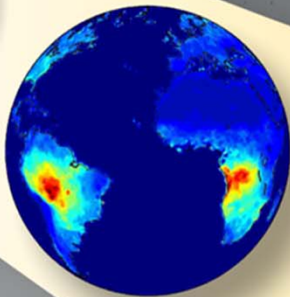
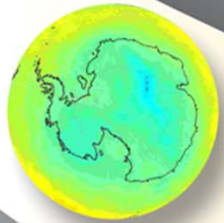
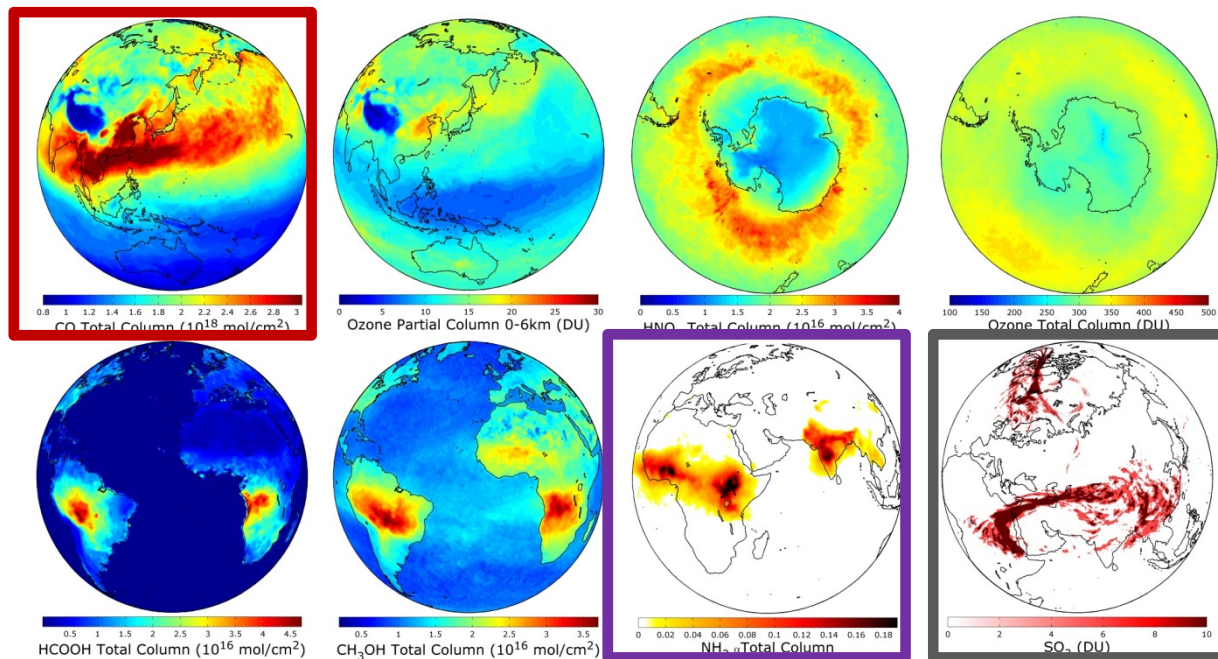
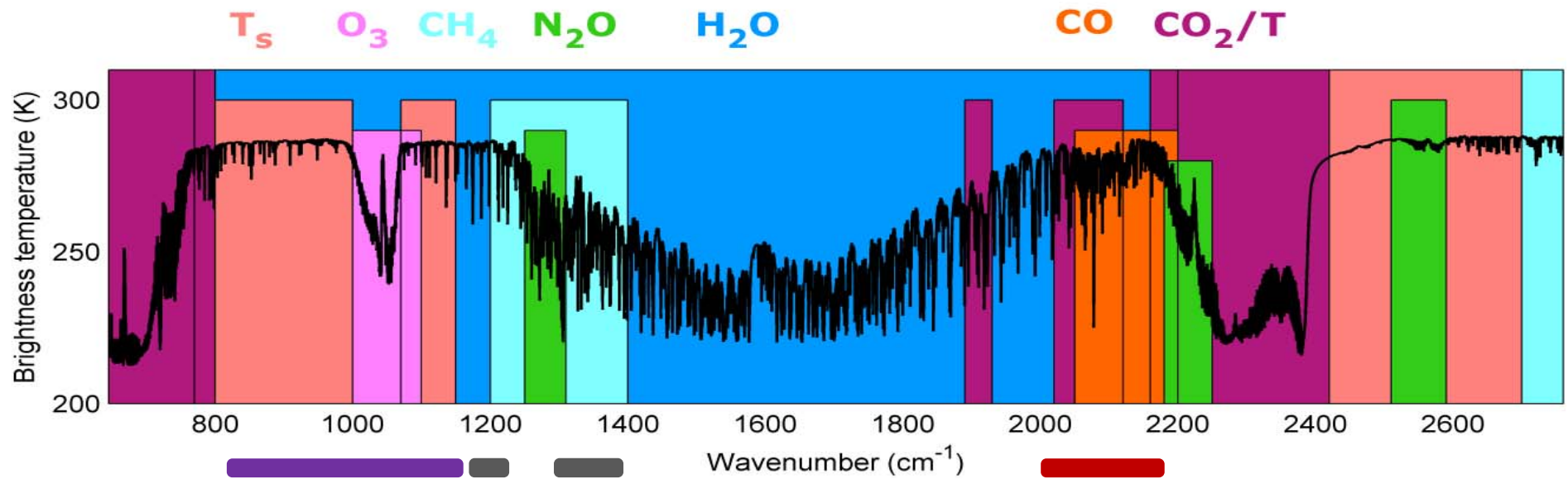


# CO and NH<sub>3</sub> (and a bit of SO<sub>2</sub>) from IASI

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**CO « profiles »**  
 in NRT  
 with a 12 km footprint  
 day/night  
 global coverage

+ **NH<sub>3</sub>** total columns  
 Research mode

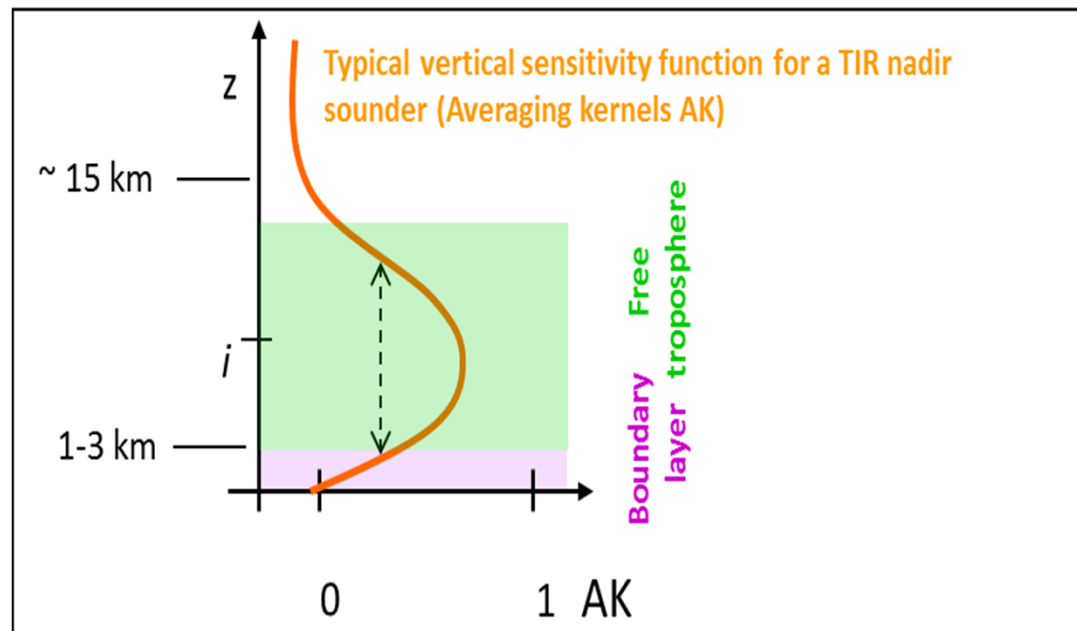
+ **SO<sub>2</sub>** volcano/anthropo

What can be seen by IASI for high pollution events?

## Boundary layer pollution



Usual picture

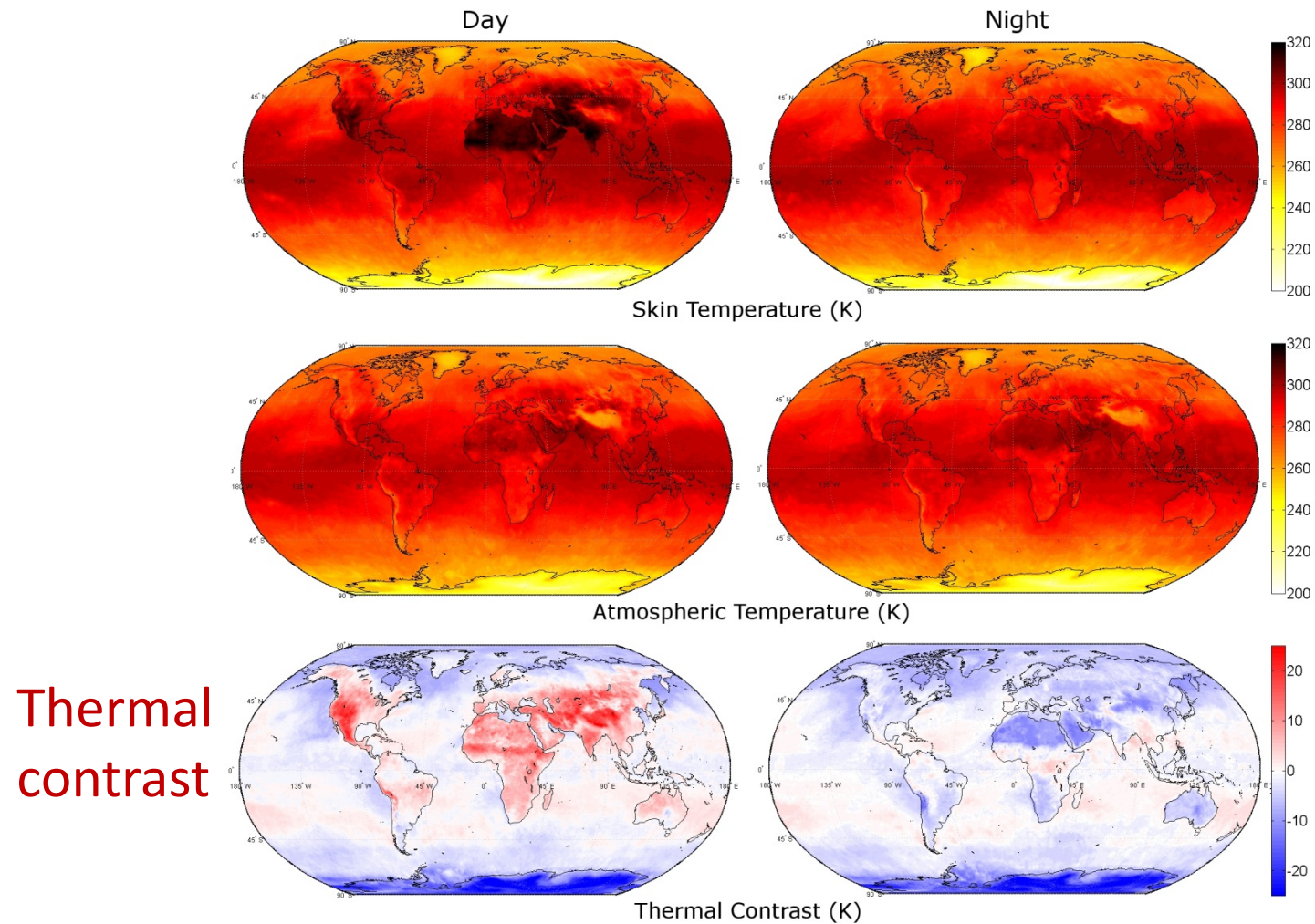


Thermal infrared nadir sounders are usually considered as being sensitive to the mid troposphere

**Depends on temperature contrast**

Credit: P.-F. Coheur (ULB)

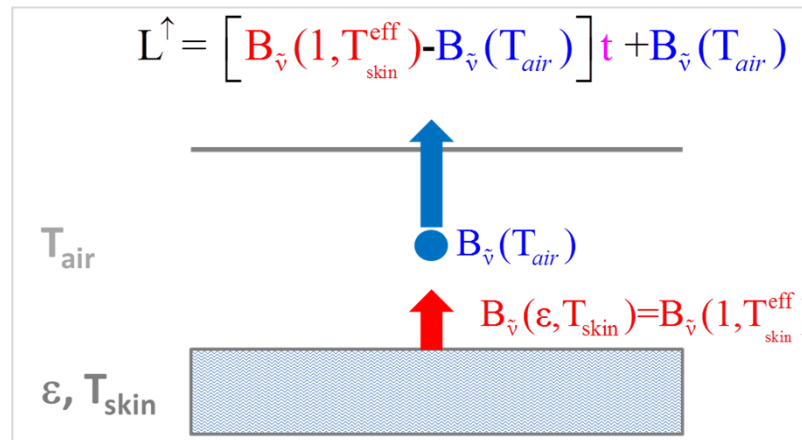
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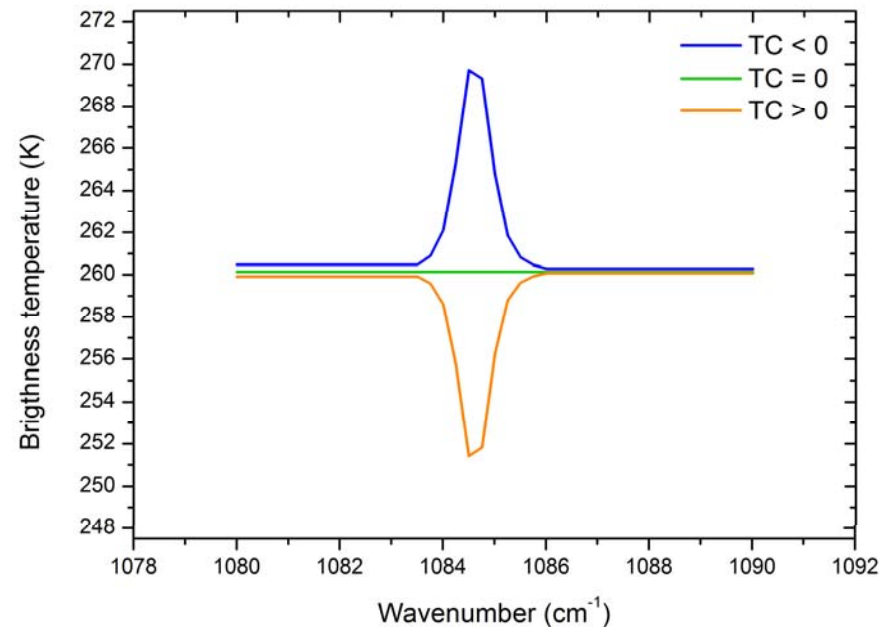
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How deep the instrument will see depends on temperature contrasts

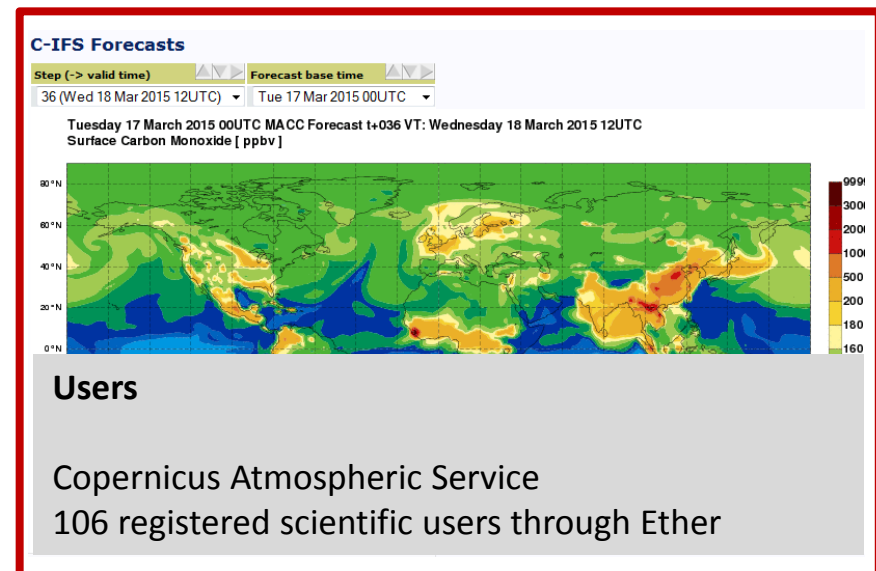
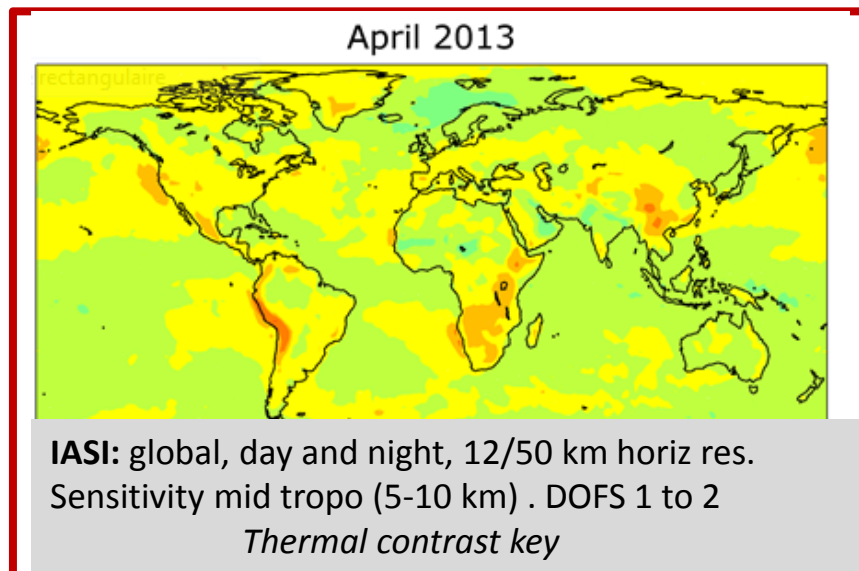
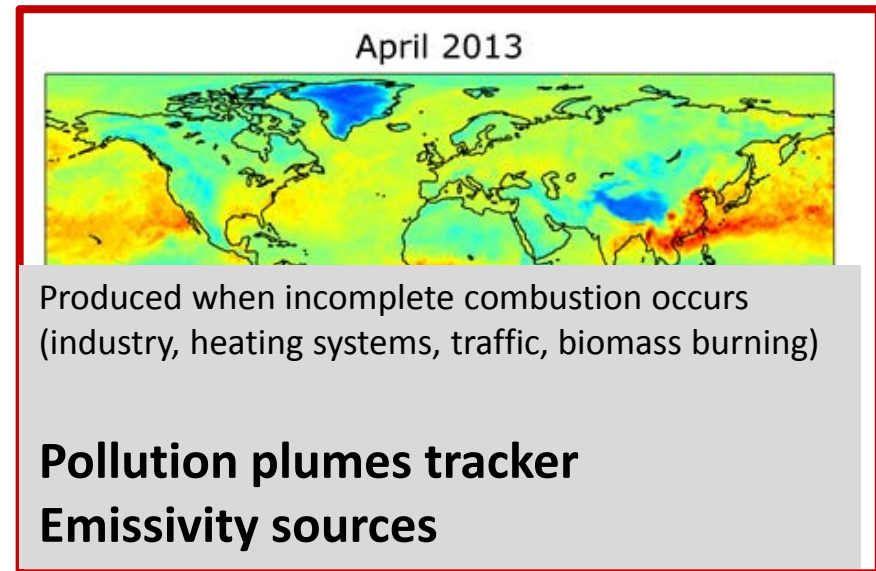


- $T_1 = T_{skin}^{eff}$  → **No signal**. Emission and absorption cancel out
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The larger the temperature contrast (*positive or negative*) the better



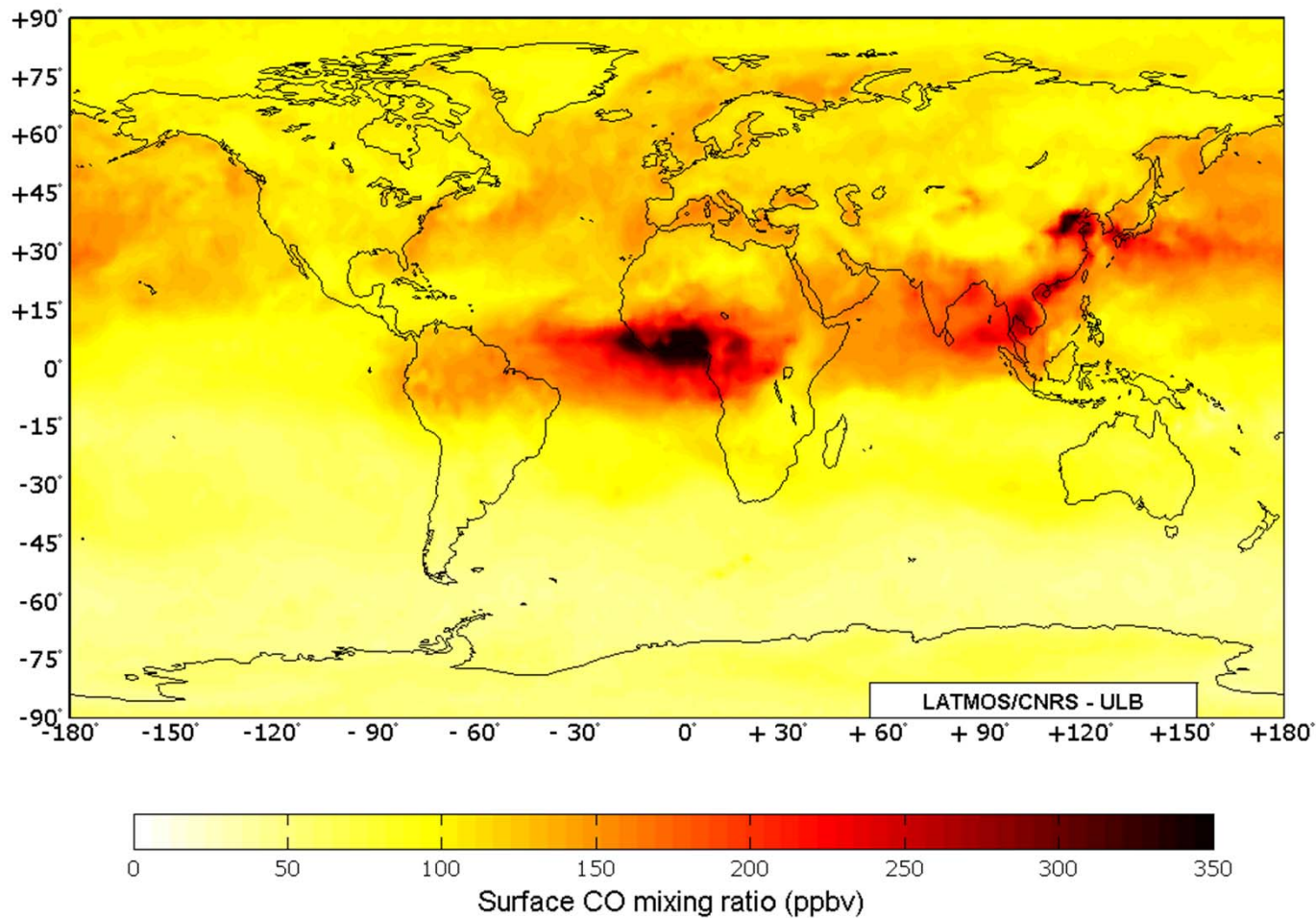
# Carbon monoxide



# Carbon monoxide : global 2009

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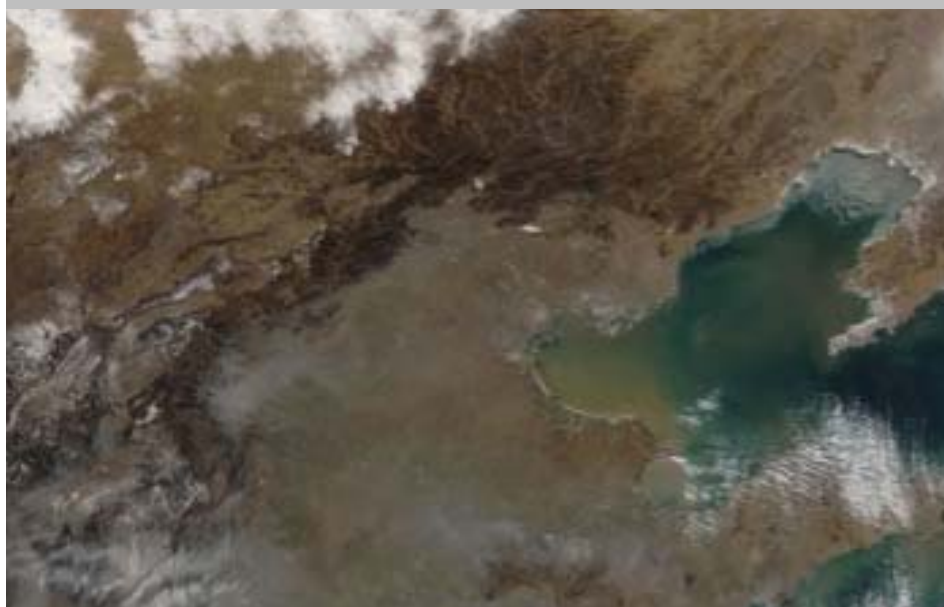
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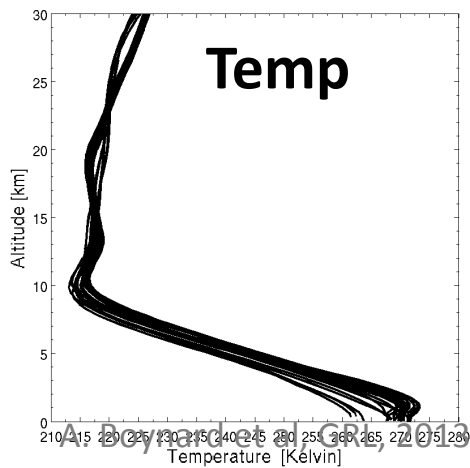
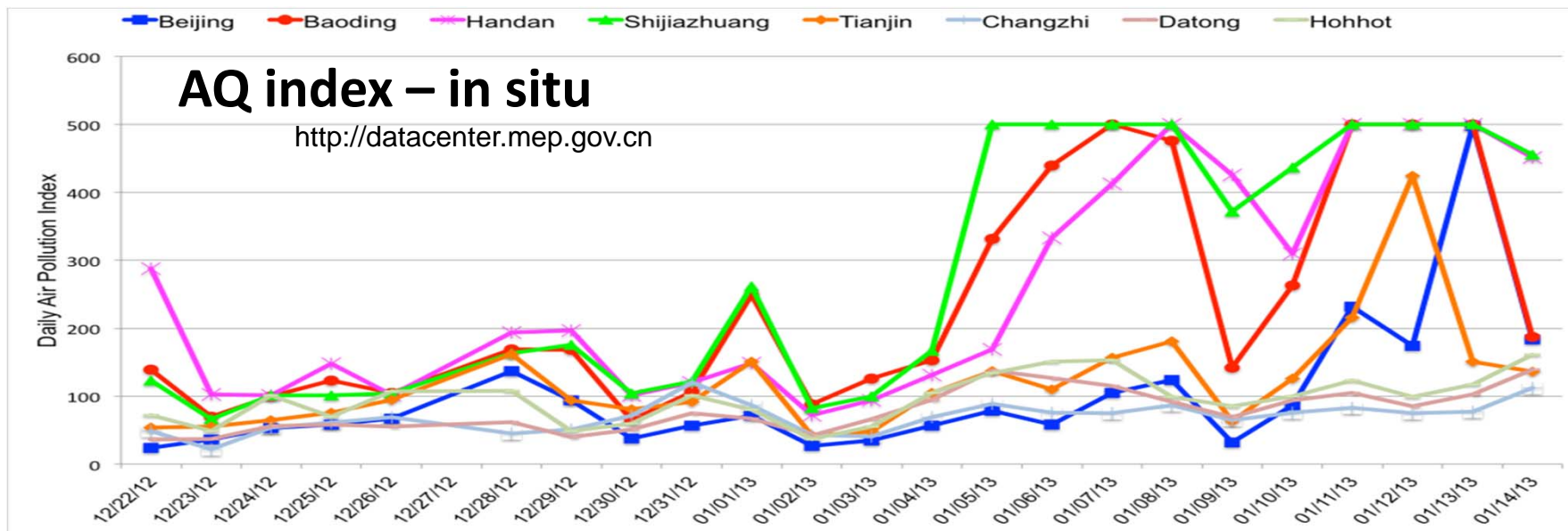
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# China : January 2013

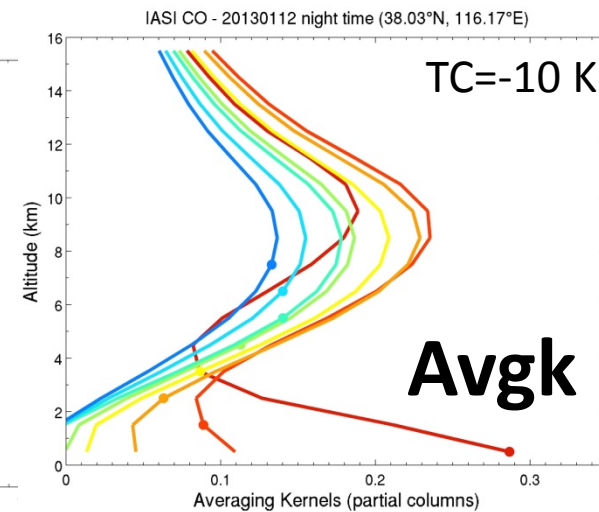
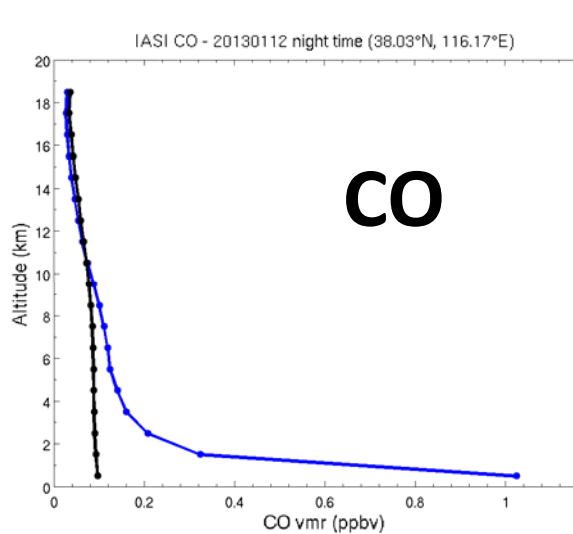




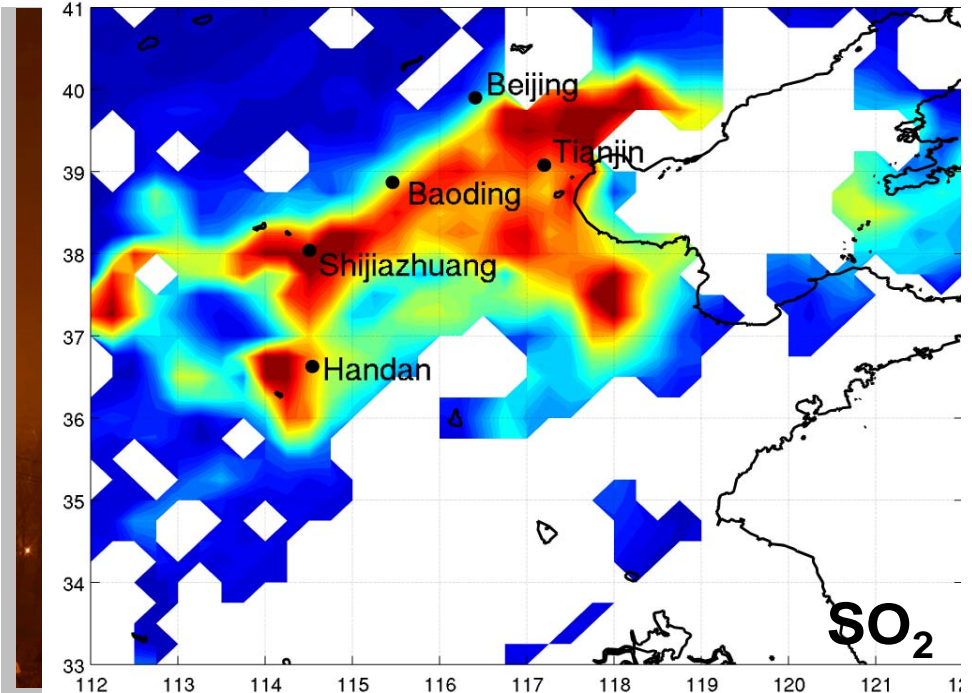
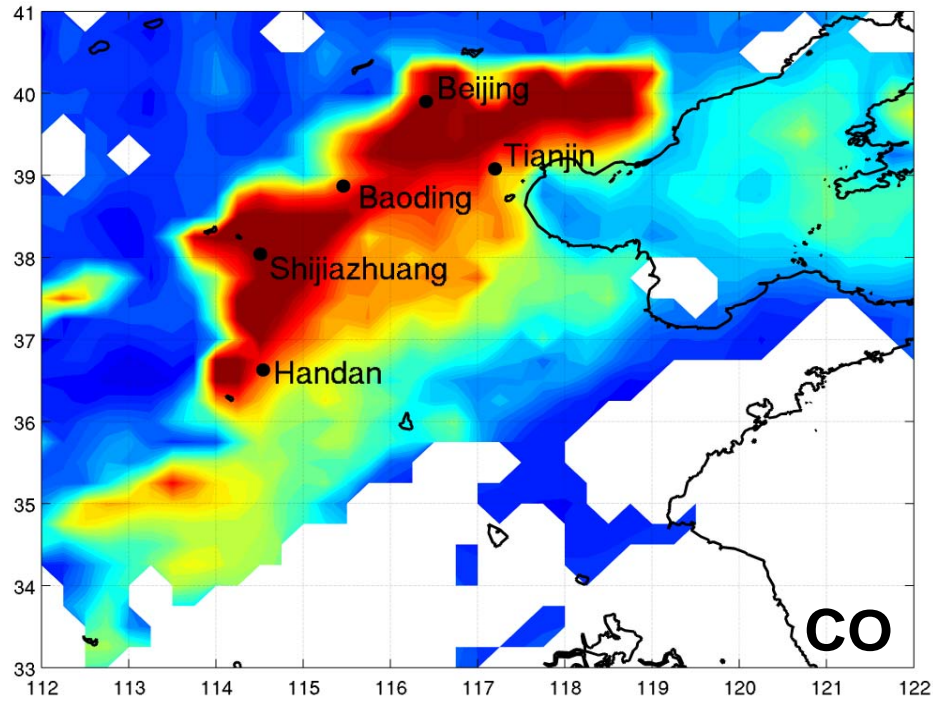
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## IASI CO retrieval



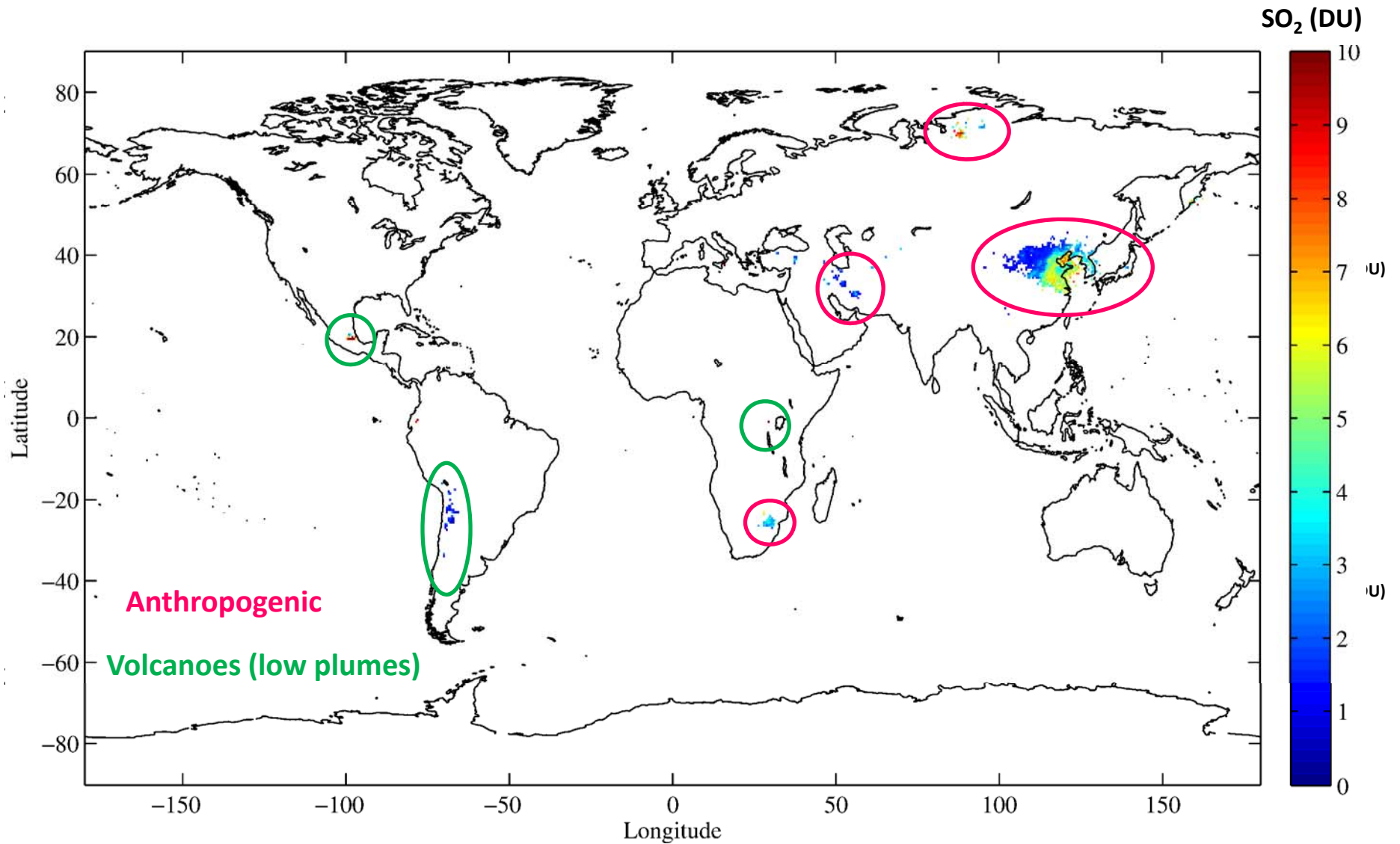
# CO and SO<sub>2</sub>: January 2013



high thermal contrast  
=> high IASI sensitivity at the surface  
combined with high CO concentrations  
=> IASI detects CO in the PBL

Boynard et al, GRL 2014

# SO<sub>2</sub> global scale (2008-2014)

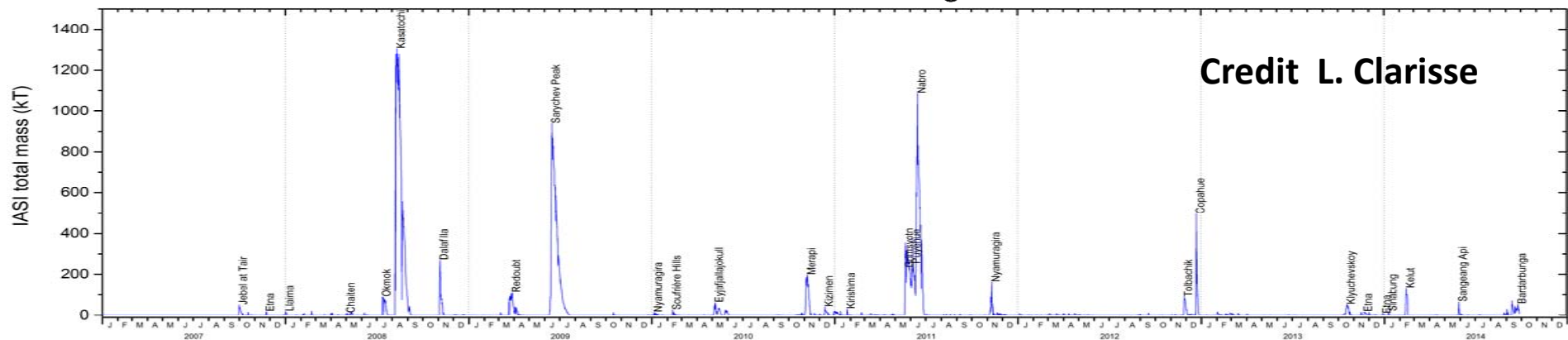
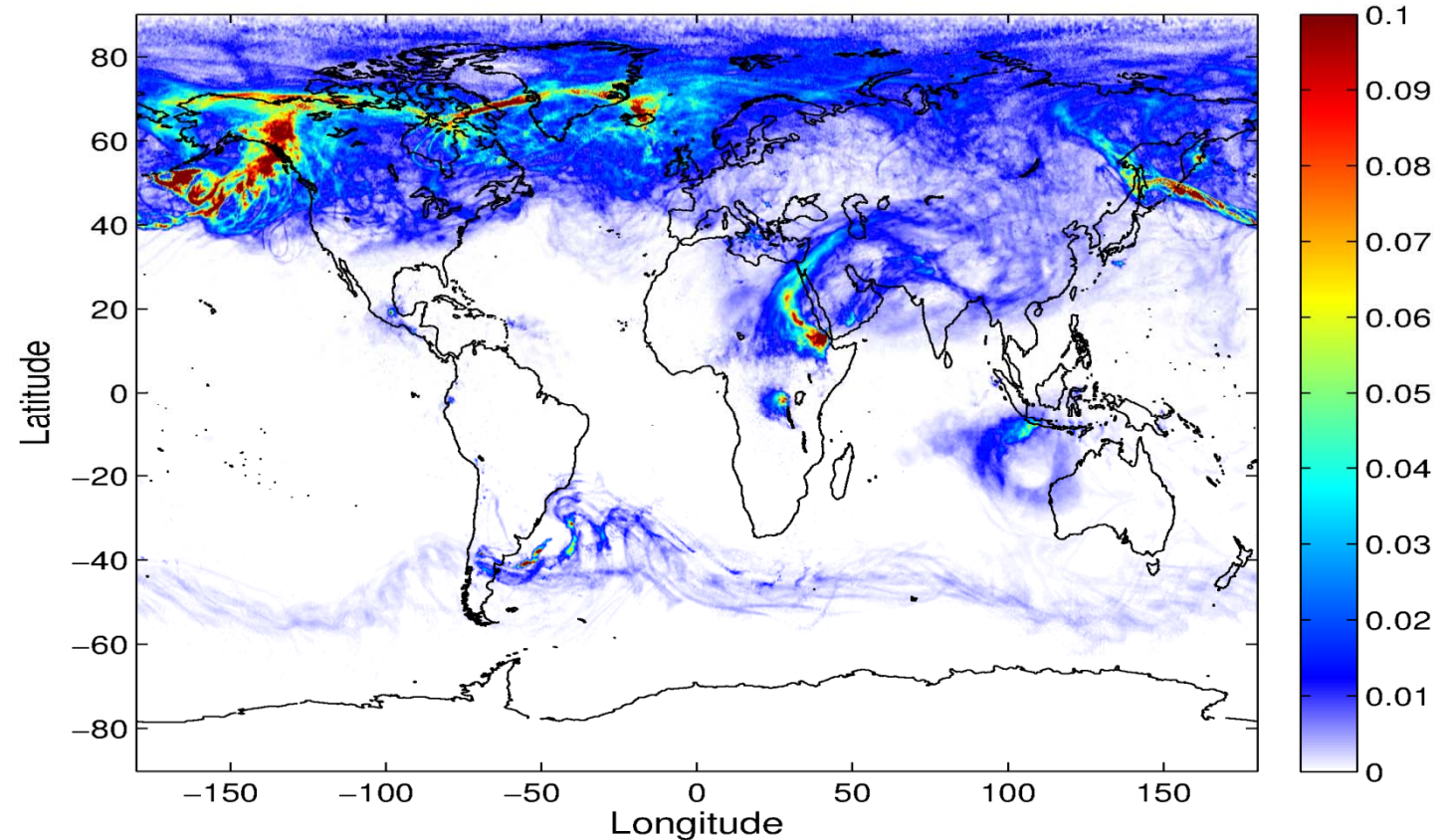


Credit S. Bauduin

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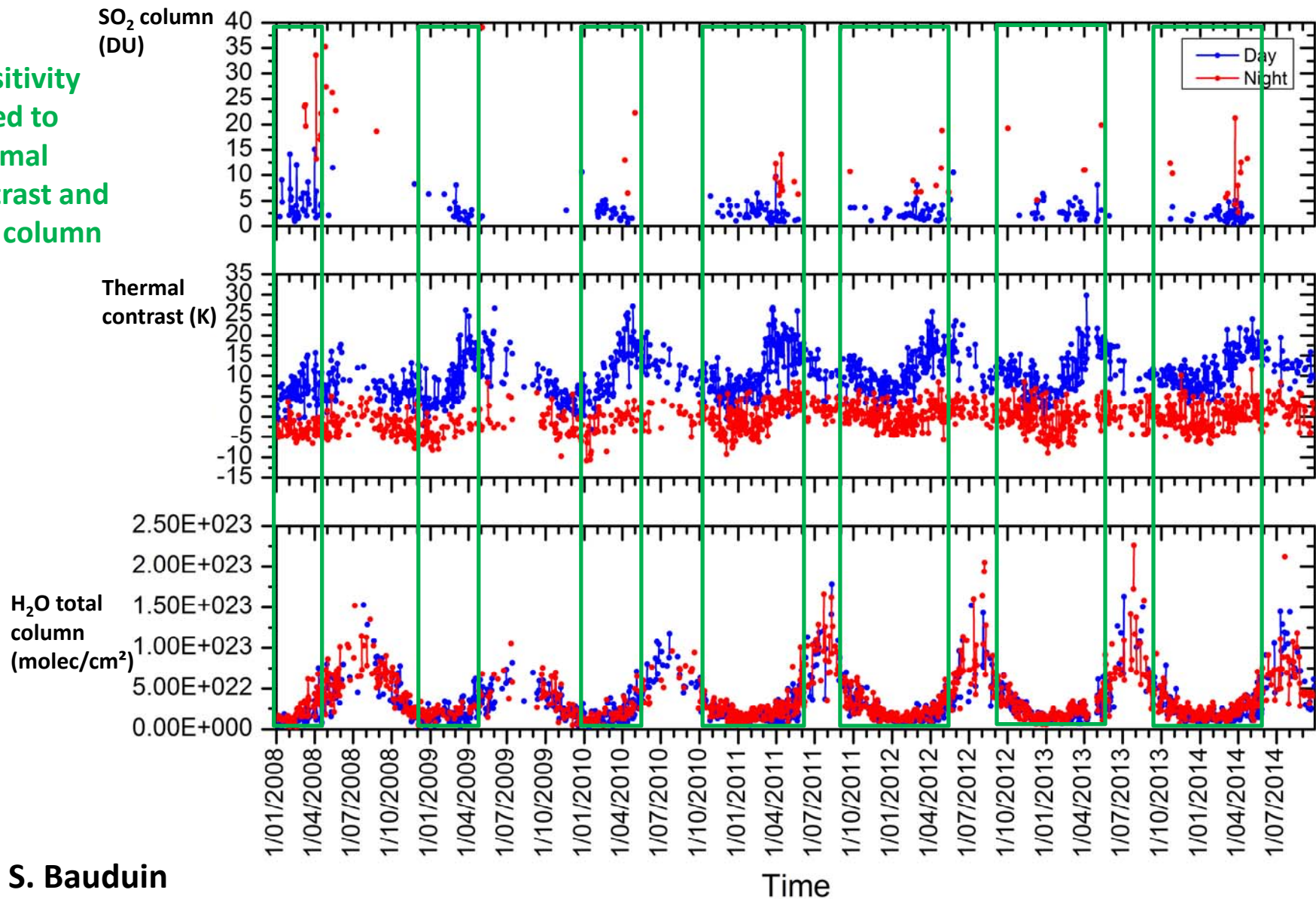
Detection of SO<sub>2</sub> at high altitudes (average 2008-2014)

Large volcanic eruptions are filtered out because plumes are at high altitudes!



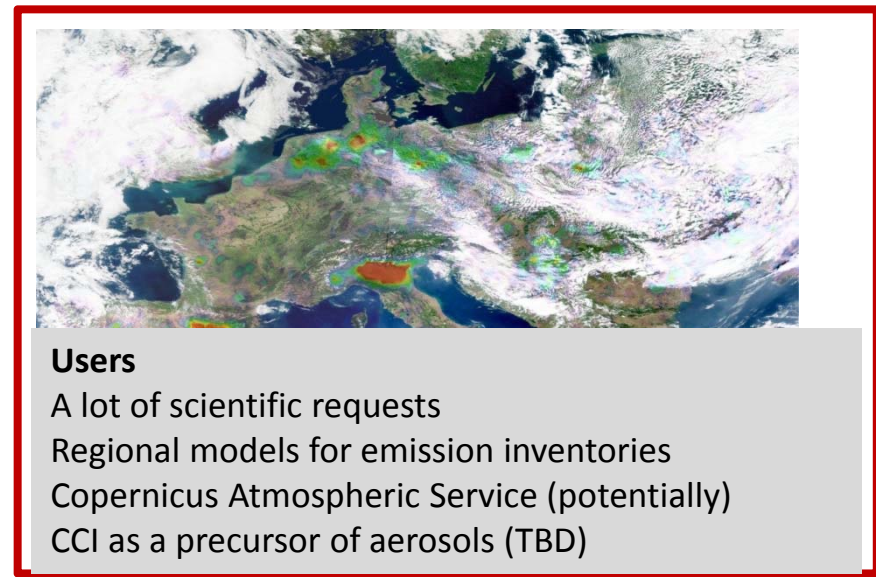
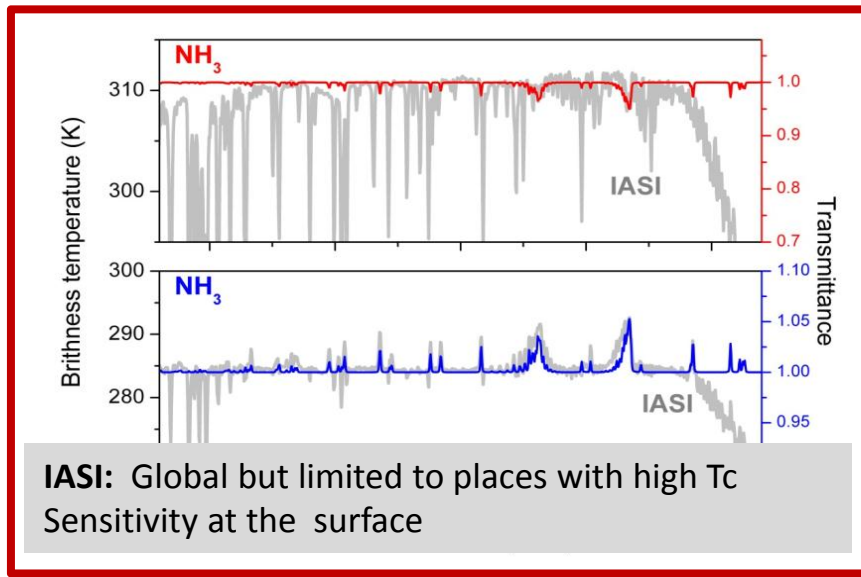
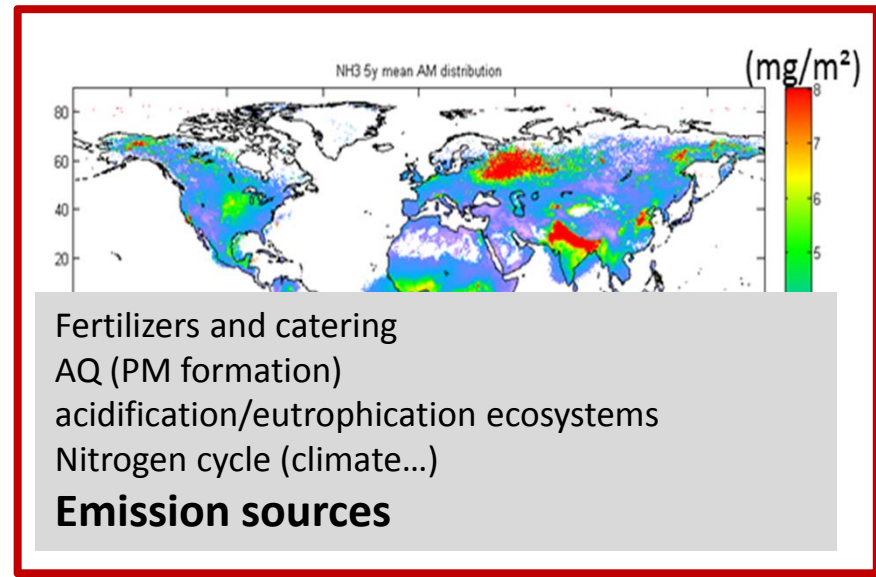
# SO<sub>2</sub> Beijing (2008-2014)

- Sensitivity linked to thermal contrast and H<sub>2</sub>O column



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# Ammonia

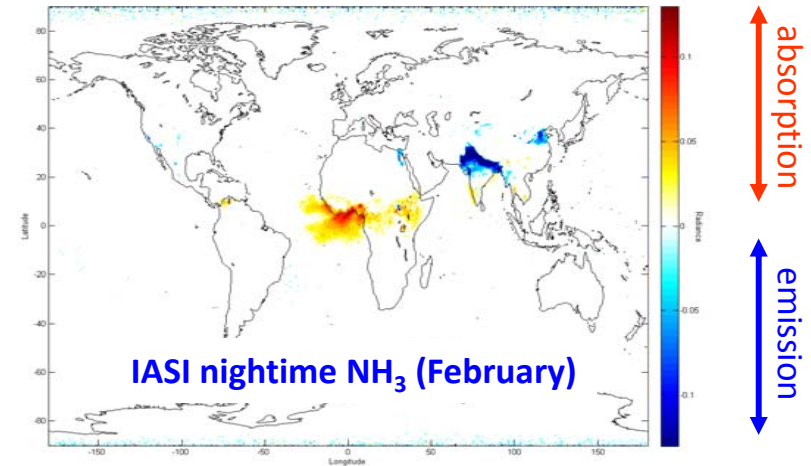
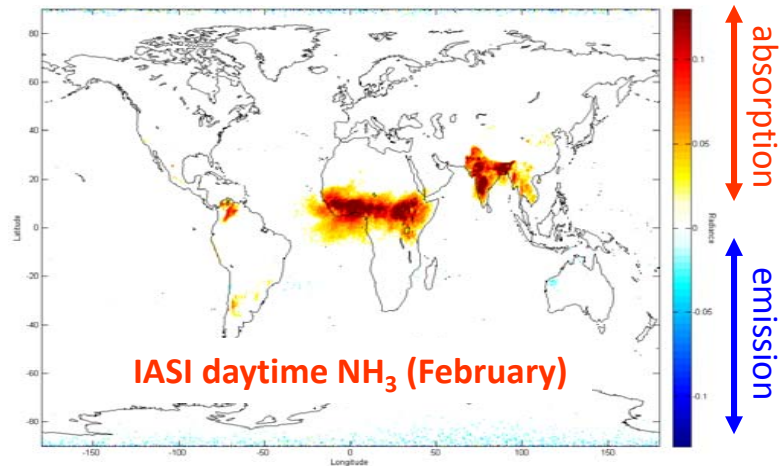
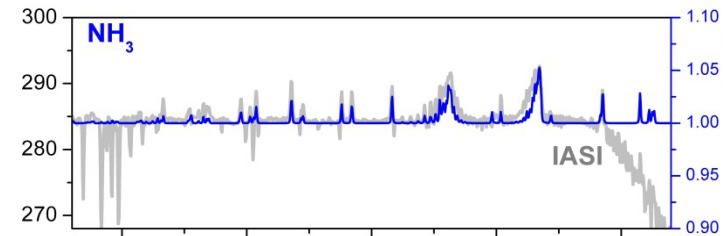
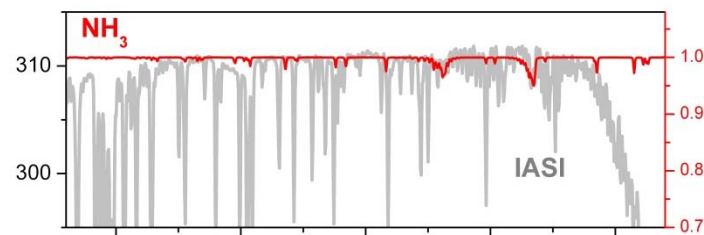


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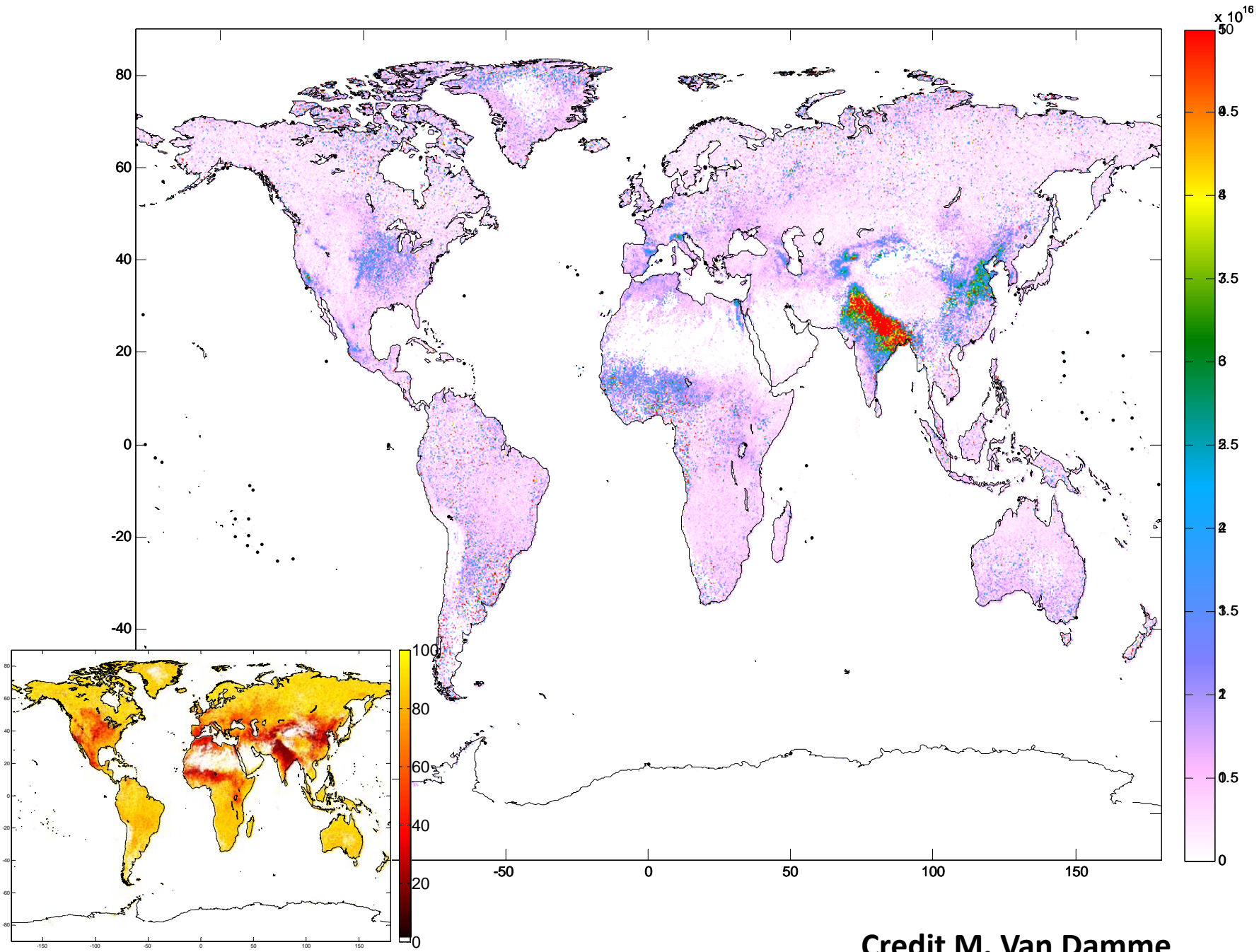
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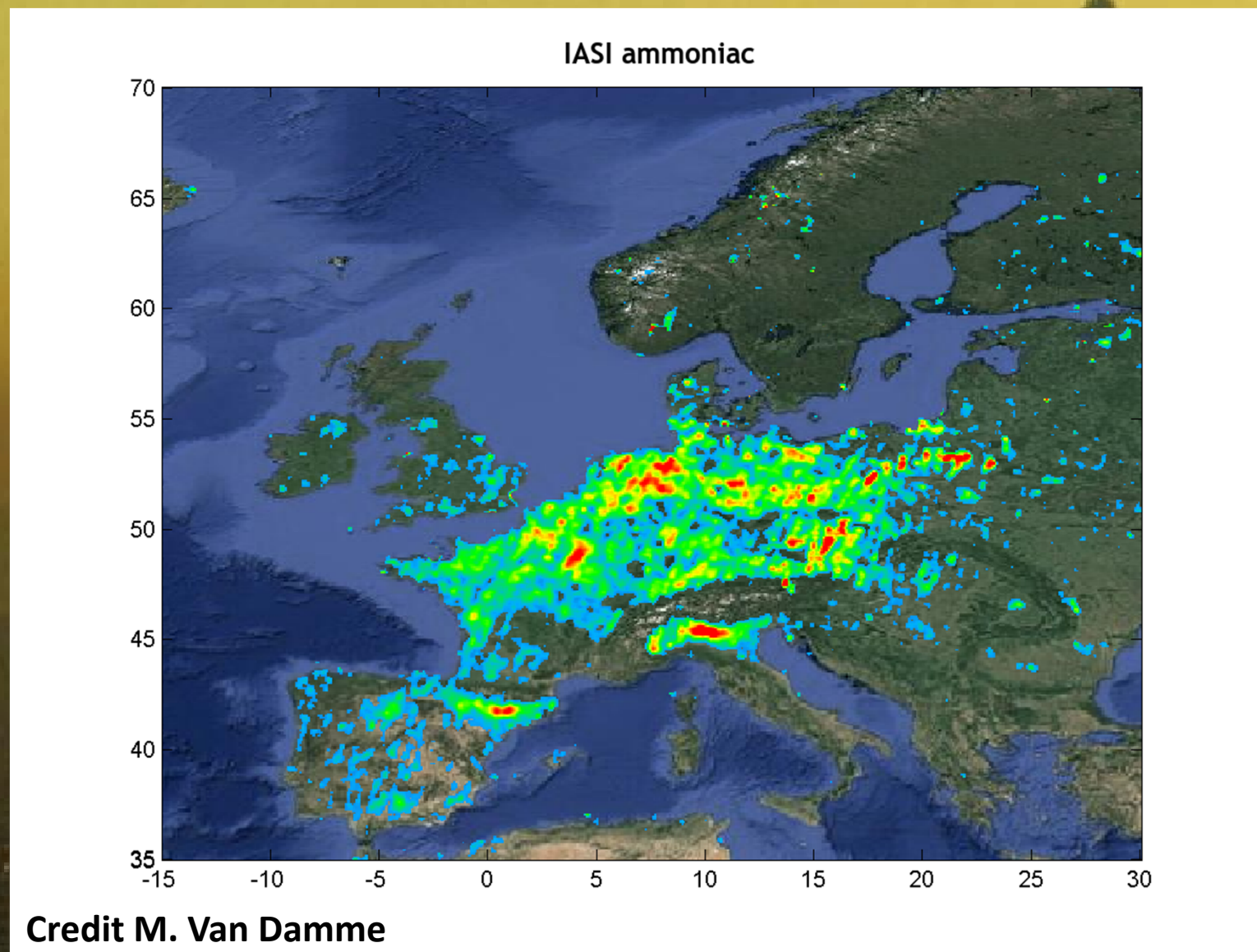
Credit P. -F Coheur



Credit M. Van Damme



# PM, April 2015



# Perspectives

2006 ... 2012 .... 2018 .... 2021 ... 2026 ... 2035



IASI-A/METOP-A



IASI-B/METOP-B



IASI-C/METOP-C



IASI-NG on METOP SG

IASI-A + IASI-B (+ IASI-C)

**Consistent set of +15 years of CO observation (AQ4ECV)**

**IASI NG ~2021**

Spectral resolution x2 ( $0.25 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ )

Reduction of noise by a factor of 2

**better assessment of the lower troposphere**

**+ detection limit**