

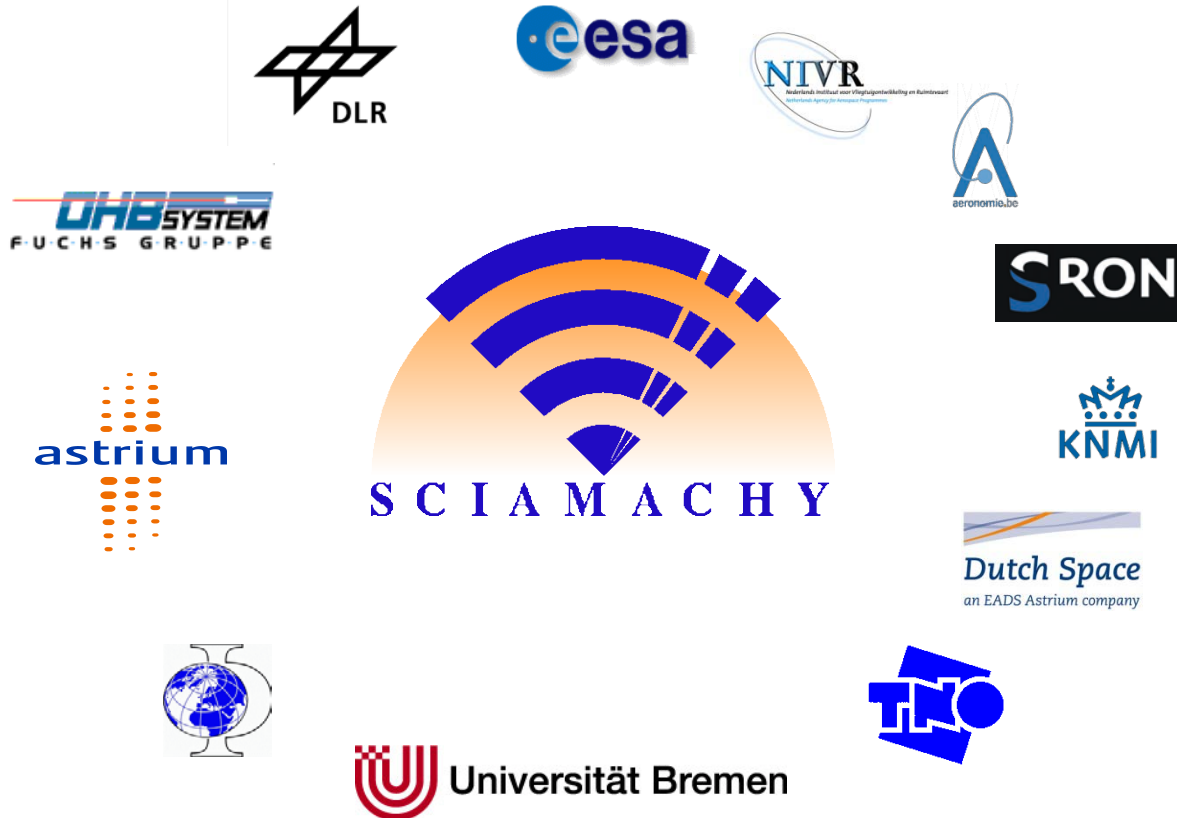
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SCIAMACHY's capabilities to measure GHG

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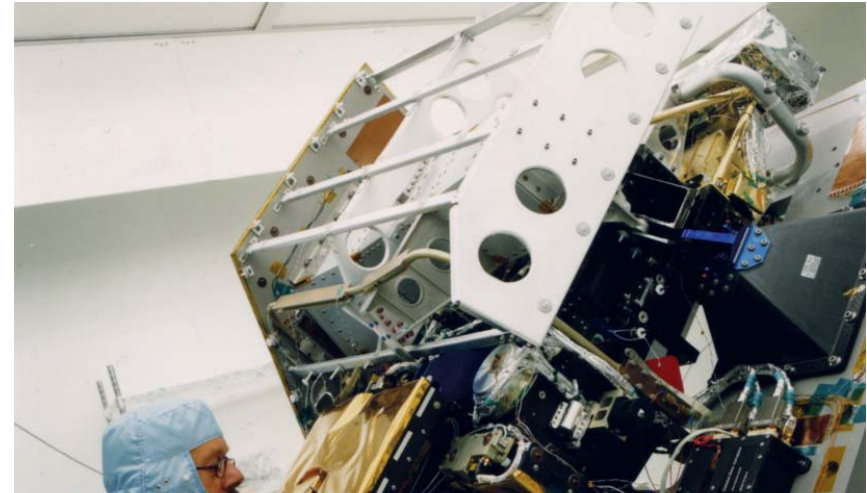
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SCIAMACHY: History

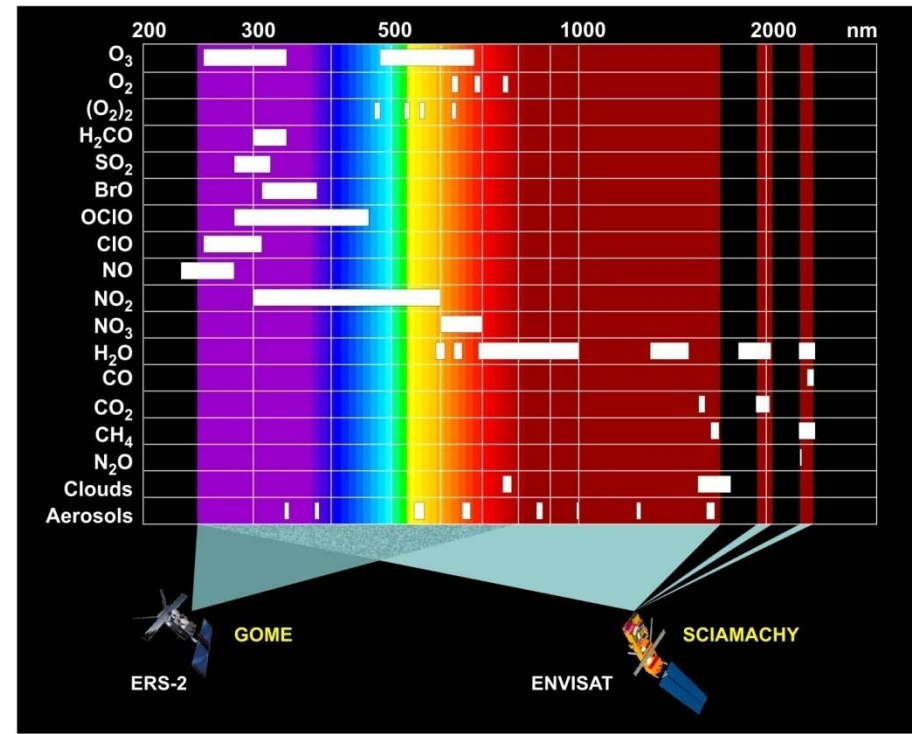
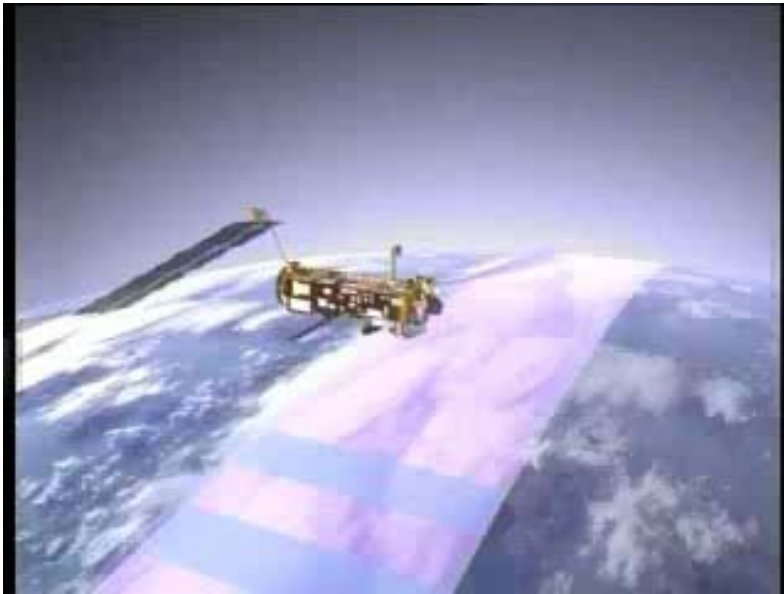
- 1984 First space-DOAS proposal to ESA
- 1985 Stratospheric ozone hole observed by Farman et al. (Nature)
- 1988** ***SCIAMACHY proposed to ESA***
- 1988/89 SCIA-mini/GOME (Global Ozone Monitoring Experiment) for ERS-2
- 1989 – 2002** ***Design and Development of SCIAMACHY for ENVISAT***
- April 1995 Launch of ERS-2 with GOME
- 1997-2000 Selection of GOME-2 for the EUMETSAT operational series MetOp
- February 2002** ***Launch of ENVISAT with SCIAMACHY***
- July 2004 AURA launch with OMI
- October 2006 MetOp launch with GOME-2
- 2014/15 *Launch of Sentinel 5 Precursor*
- 2018 *Launch of CarbonSat EE8 (tbd)*
- 2018/19 *Launch of Sentinel 4 on MTG*
- ~ 2020 *Launch of Sentinel 5 on PostEPS*

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SCIAMACHY Measurements

- **grating spectrometer** 240 - 2380 nm
- Spectral resolution 0.2 – 1.6 nm
- **Spatial resolution typically $30 \times 60 \text{ km}^2$**
- **Nadir, limb** scattering and solar & lunar **occultation** measurements



- **Global coverage** in 6 days
- **Mainly absorption spectroscopy** is used to derive trace gas distributions in the **troposphere, stratosphere and mesosphere**

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SCIAMACHY: SCanning Imaging Absorption spectroMeter for Atmospheric CHartography

SCIAMACHY Key Achievements

- **SCIAMACHY provides unique global data sets and their temporal change e.g.**
 - change in atmospheric pollutants
 - greenhouse gases distributions
 - stratospheric and mesospheric composition and its interaction with the sun
 - Top of the Atmosphere Solar Radiance 240 nm – 2.4 μ m
 - Land and Ocean Colour with high spectral resolution
- **SCIAMACHY and ENVISAT are both performing excellently; mission extended until 2013/14, discussion on further extension ongoing**
- **Over 500 **SCIAMACHY peer-reviewed** publications thus far!**
- **SCIAMACHY data was and is used in more than 50 **international and national** projects**
- **SCIAMACHY, a pathfinder mission, generating**
 - **GMES atmosphere prototype service demonstration**
 - **Improved mission concepts for atmospheric monitoring (GOME, OMI, GMES Sentinel 5P, 4 & 5 and CarbonSat)**

Manfred Gottwald · Heinrich Bovensmann

SCIAMACHY – Exploring the Changing Earth's Atmosphere

SCIAMACHY, the SCanning Imaging Absorption spectroMeter for Atmospheric CHartography, is a passive sensor for exploring the Earth's atmosphere. It is part of the payload of the European Earth Observation mission ENVISAT, launched on 1 March 2002. SCIAMACHY observes absorption spectra of molecules from the UV (214 nm) to the short-wave infrared wavelength range (2386 nm) and derives the atmospheric composition – trace gases, aerosols, clouds – from these measurements. Having meanwhile successfully monitored and explored the Earth's atmosphere for more than 8 years, new and exciting insights into the Earth-atmosphere system are obtained. The provided global data sets do not only cover greenhouse gases and pollutants in the troposphere or the ozone chemistry in the stratosphere but even reach up to the mesosphere and lower thermosphere. They contribute significantly to atmospheric physics and chemistry as well as climate change research.

SCIAMACHY is one of the major current Earth Observation undertakings of Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium, accomplished in cooperation with the European Space Agency (ESA). Many scientific groups at various institutes in Europe and abroad were and are actively involved in the analysis of the data.

This book is a comprehensive summary describing the entire SCIAMACHY mission – from the very first ideas to the current results. It illustrates how the measurements are performed, how the trace gas concentrations are derived from the measured spectra and how the unique data sets are used to improve our understanding of the changing Earth's atmosphere. The targeted readership is not only the existing and potentially new SCIAMACHY data users from undergraduate student level up to researchers new in the fields of atmospheric chemistry and remote sensing, but anyone who is keen to learn about SCIAMACHY's efforts to study the atmosphere and its responses to both, natural phenomena and anthropogenic effects.

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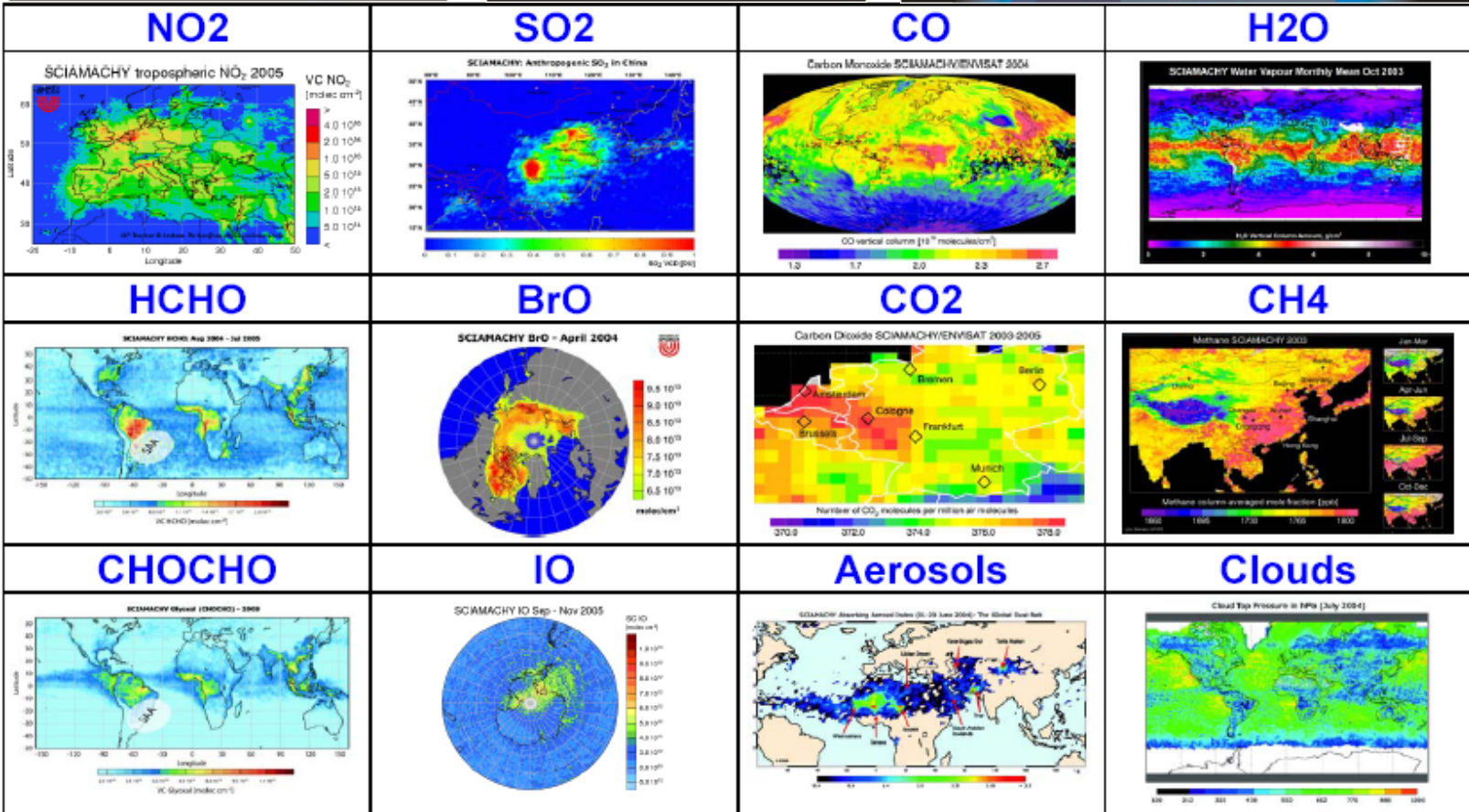
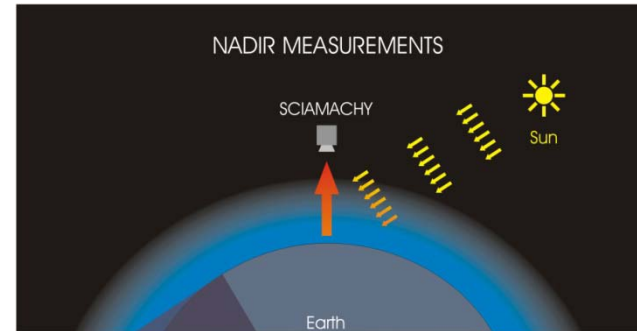
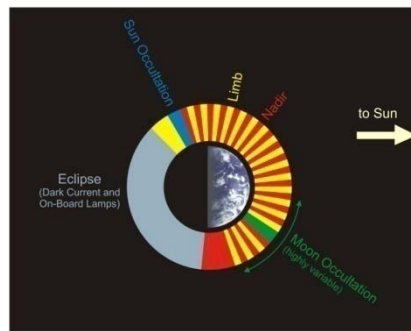
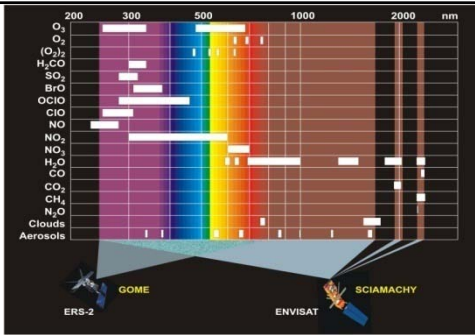
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SCIAMACHY tropospheric data products

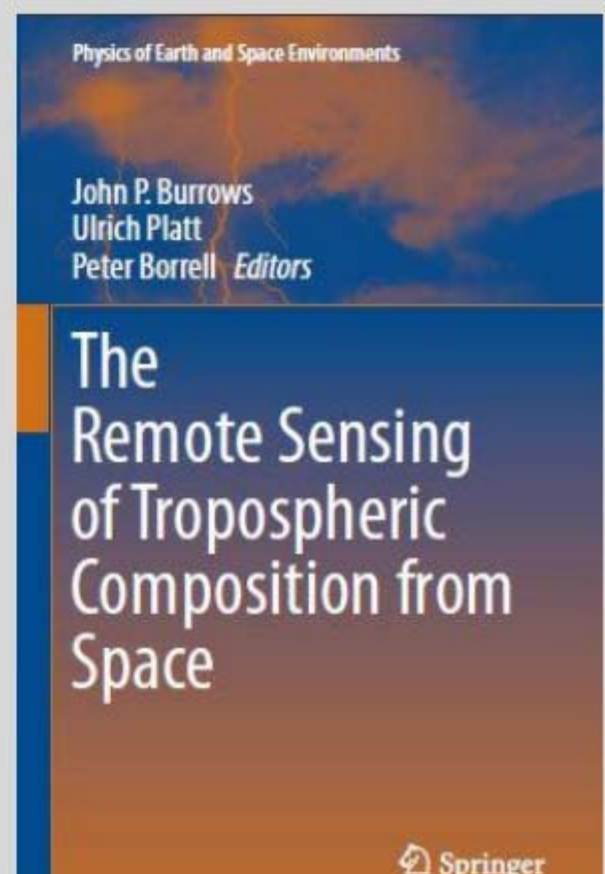


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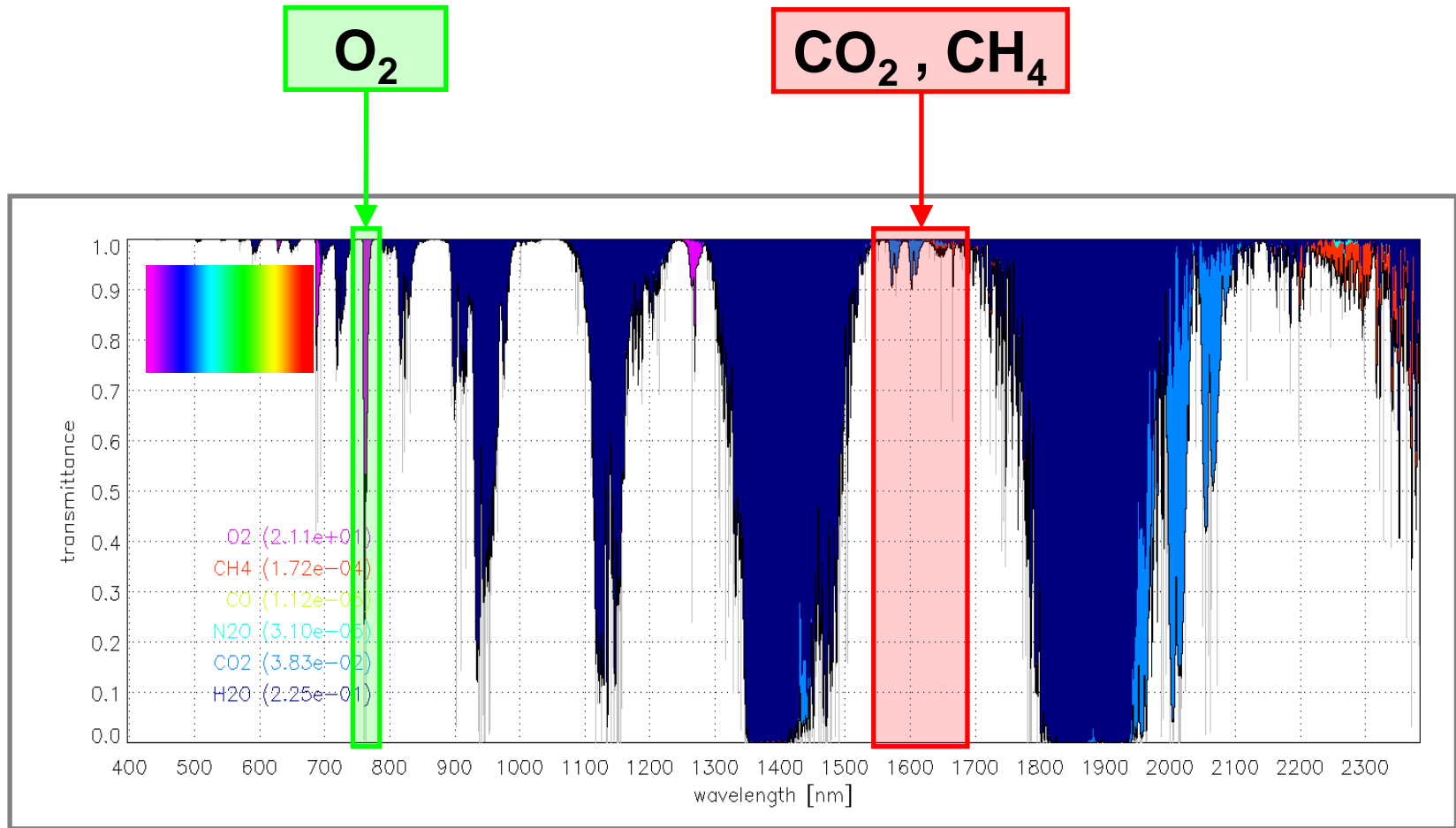
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SCIAMACHY GHG Fit Windows



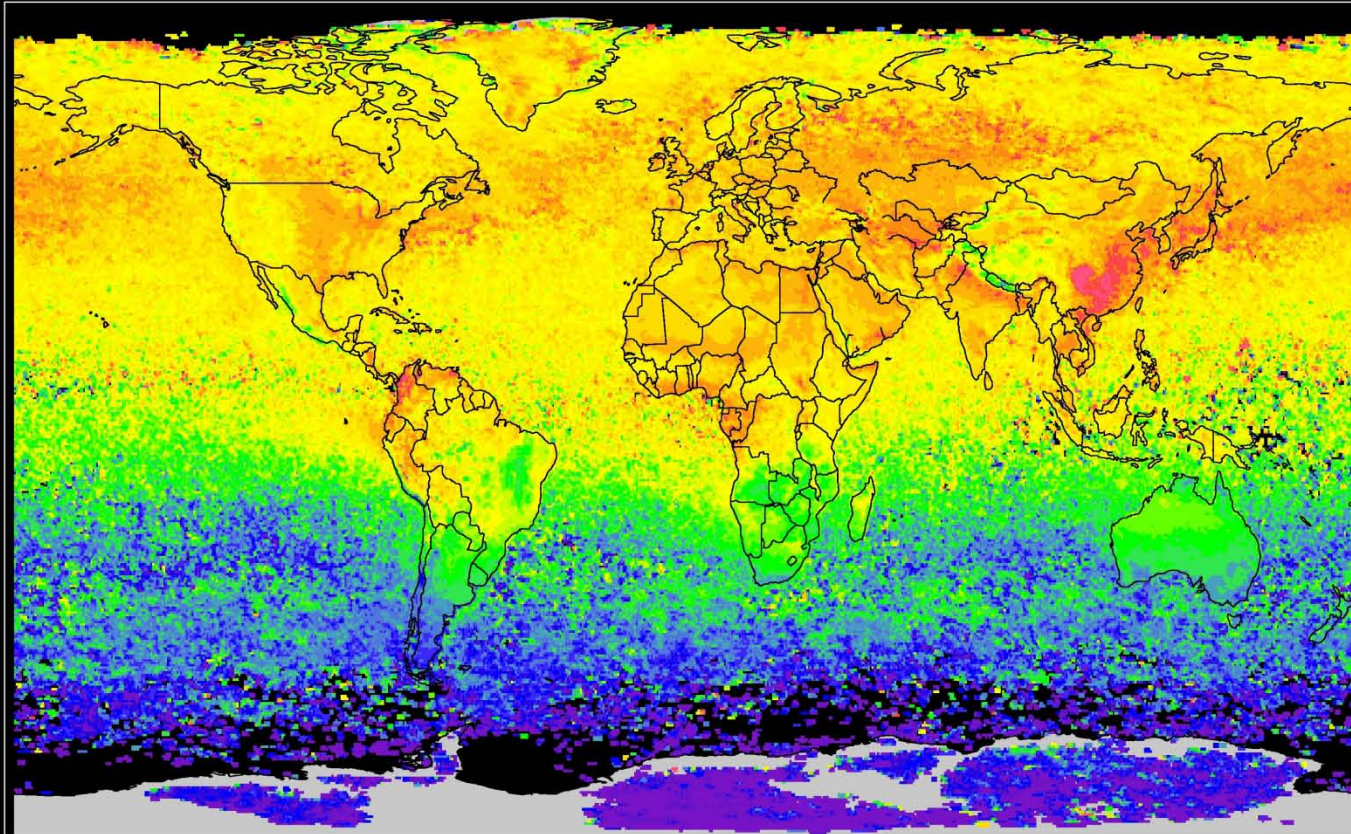
2 μm (strong CO₂) not usable due to ice and external straylight

XCO₂: BESD vs WFMD

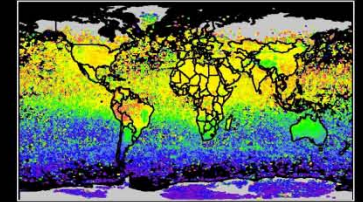
	BESD (XCO ₂)	WFMD (XCO ₂ , XCH ₄)
Inversion Algorithm:	Optimal Estimation; CO ₂ profile (10 para.)	Least-squares; CO ₂ profile shift (1 para.)
A-priori constraints:	Yes <u>Constant:</u> CO ₂ (p), aerosol, cirrus, ... <u>Per pixel:</u> P, T, H ₂ O, ...	No (constant atmosphere as linearization point for RT)
Atmosphere:	ECMWF	US Standard (sev. H ₂ O)
Aerosols:	State vector (APS)	Constant; AAI filter (CO ₂ only)
Clouds:	State vector (CWP, CTH); Filtering: MERIS 1x1 km ²	RT cloud free; Filtering: O ₂ & PMD (CO ₂ only)
Fit windows:	Merged fit windows	Independent fit windows
Radiative Transfer:	SCIATRAN on-line	SCIATRAN LUT
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SCIAMACHY Methane 2003 - 2009

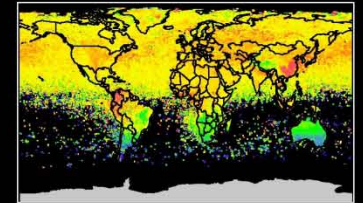
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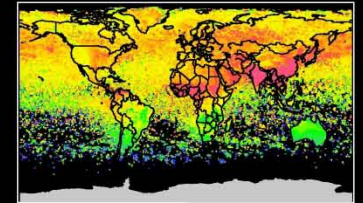
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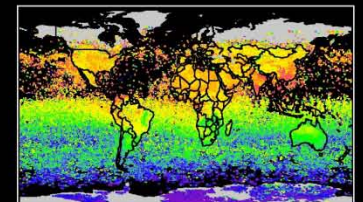
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Methane column averaged mixing ratio [ppb]



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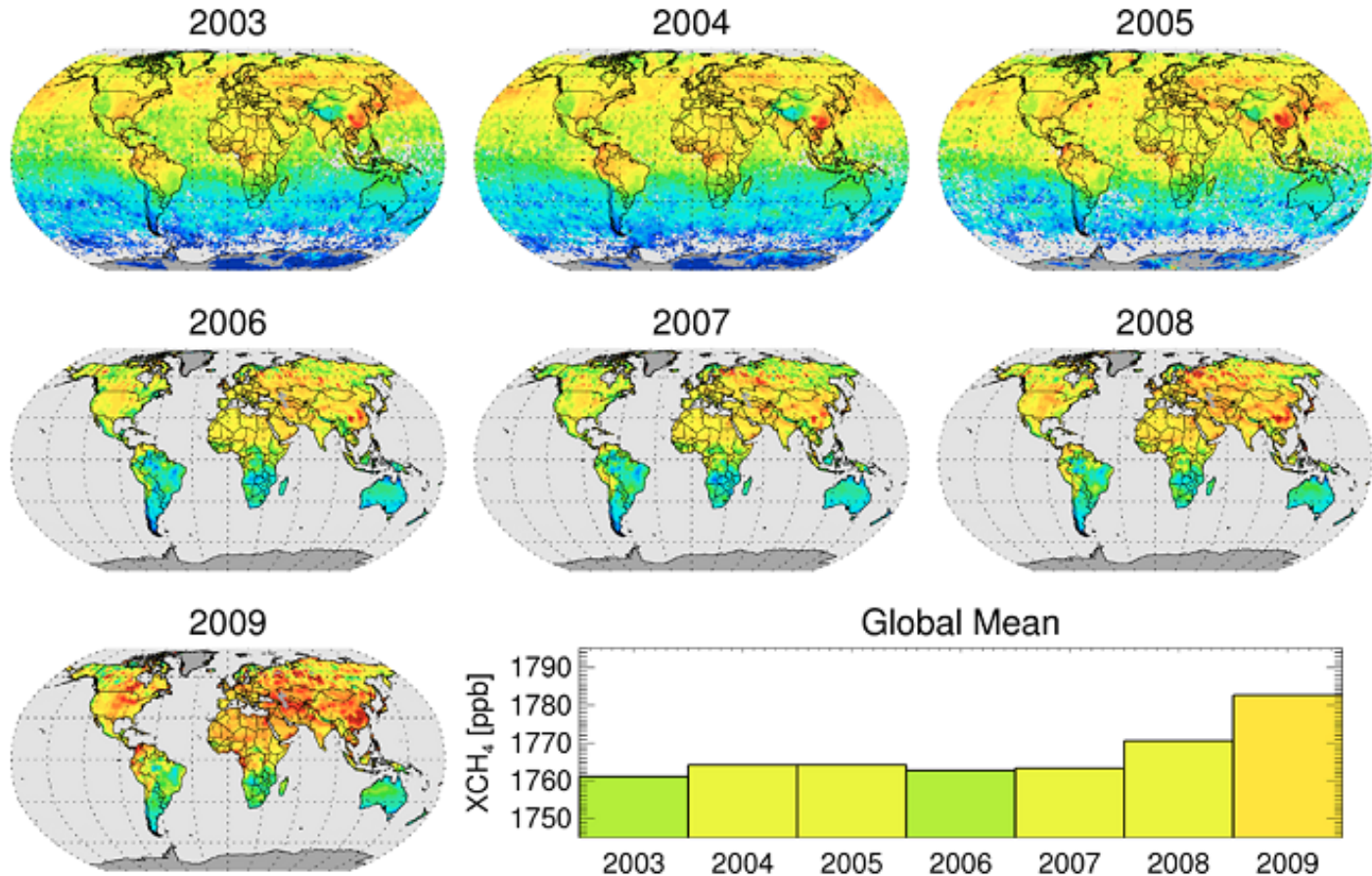
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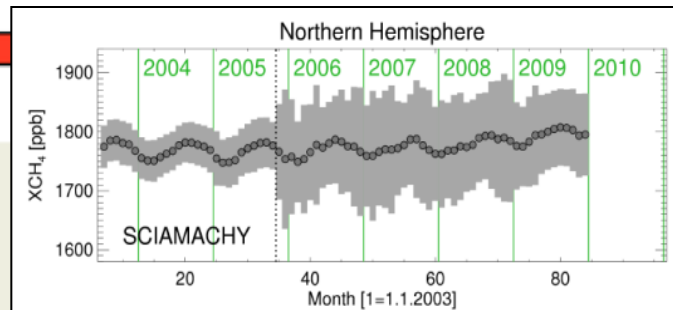
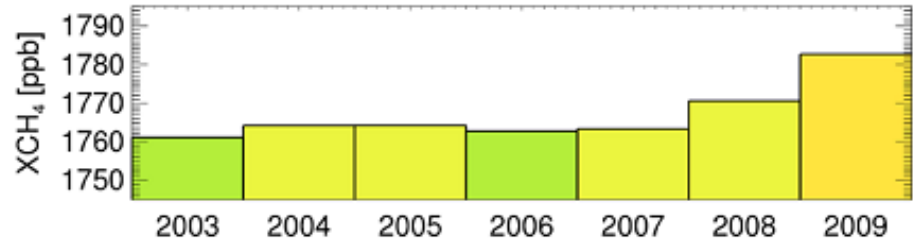
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SCIAMACHY Methane 2003 – 2009



Global Mean



SCIAMACHY CH₄ & CH₄ emissions

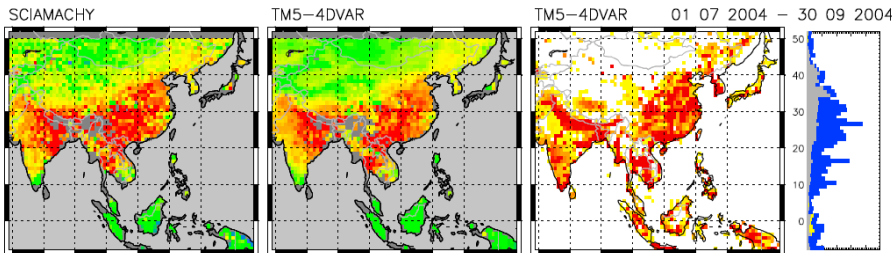
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Bergamaschi et al., JGR, 2009

Inverse modeling of global and regional CH₄ emissions using SCIAMACHY satellite retrievals

... the **SCIAMACHY** data put strong constraints on the smaller-scale spatial distribution of emissions, while remote surface measurements mainly constrain the emissions of larger regions.



Two main applications:

- **Improved emission inventories**
 - (for different categories, e.g., wetlands, rice, ...)
- **Improved process understanding**
 - (e.g., land biosphere & related emissions)

➔ **Better climate prediction, ...**

Large-Scale Controls of Methanogenesis Inferred from Methane and Gravity Spaceborne Data

A. Anthony Bloom,¹ Paul I. Palmer,^{1*} Annemarie Fraser,¹ David S. Reay,¹ Christian Frankenberg²

Bloom et al., Science, 2010

SCIAMACHY CH₄, groundwater depth, skin T

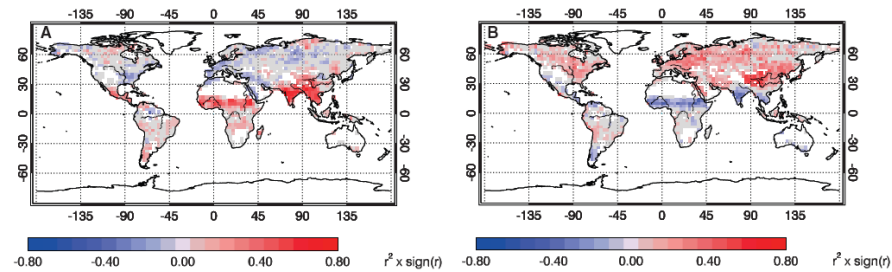
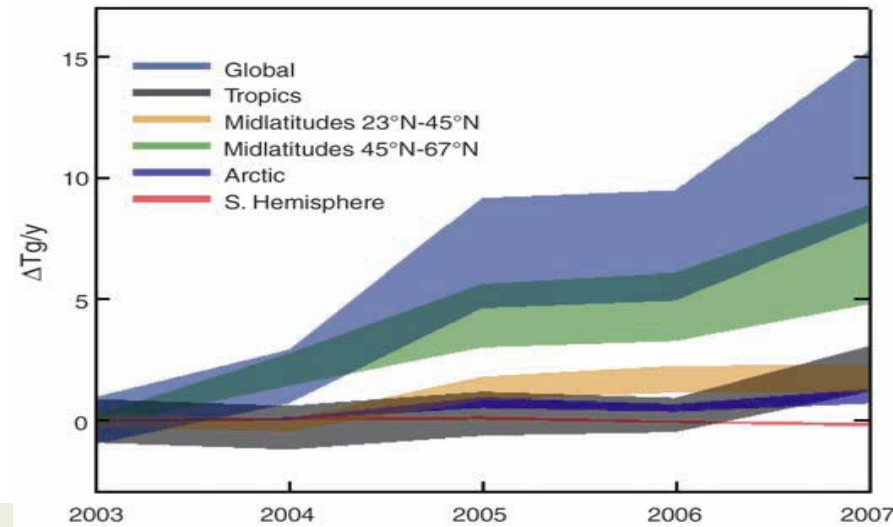
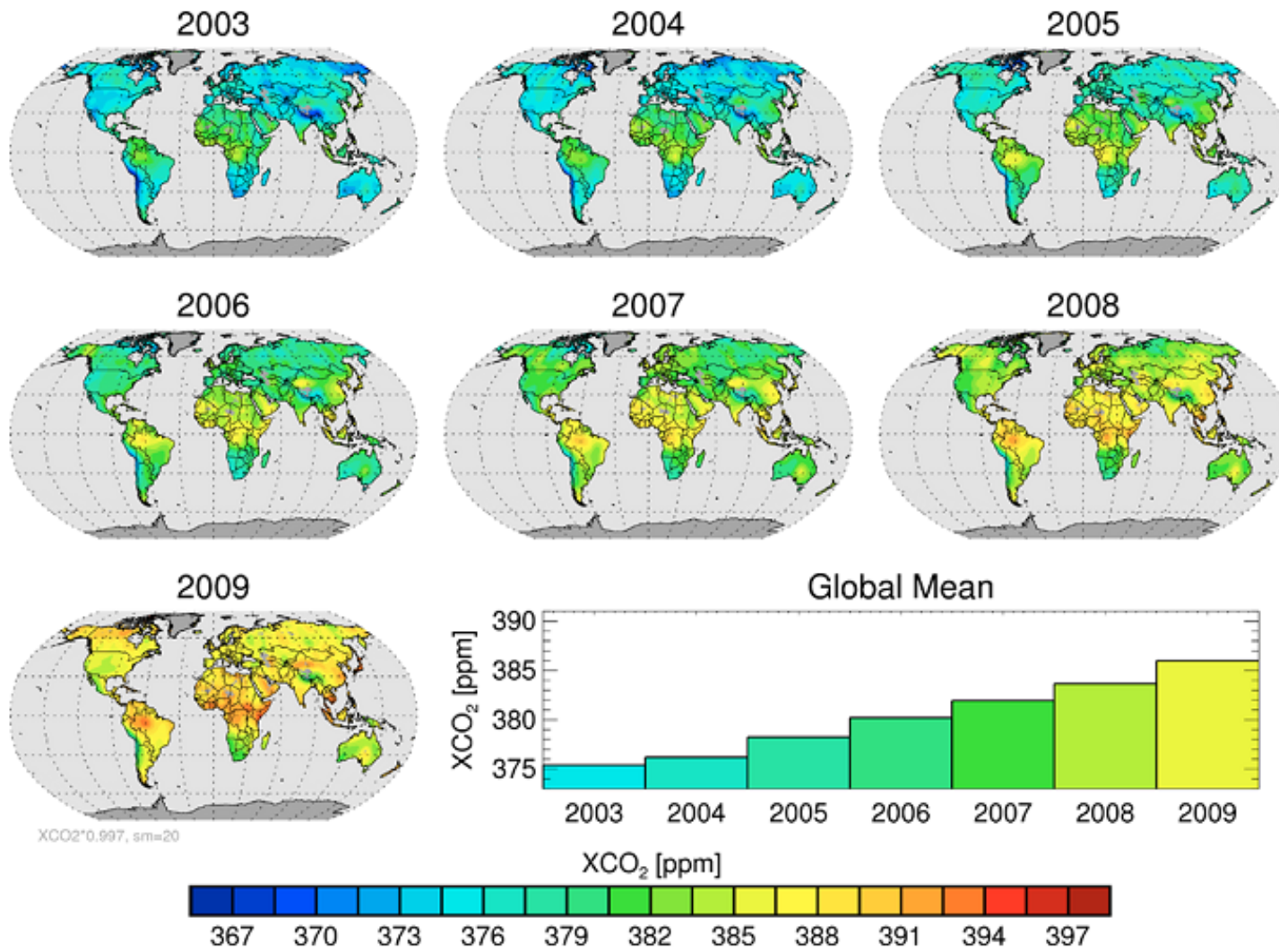


Fig. 1. Correlations (r^2) between cloud-free SCIAMACHY CH₄ column volume mixing ratios (VMRs) (in parts per million) and (A) equivalent groundwater depth (in meters), determined from gravity anomaly measurements from the GRACE satellites (J8) and (B) NCEP/NCAR surface skin temperatures (in kelvin), calculated on a $3^\circ \times 3^\circ$ horizontal grid over 2003–2005. The correlation at a given point is determined by at least 15 and typically 60 CH₄, groundwater, and temperature measurements. See SOM for a description of individual data sets.



CO₂ from SCIAMACHY 2003 – 2009

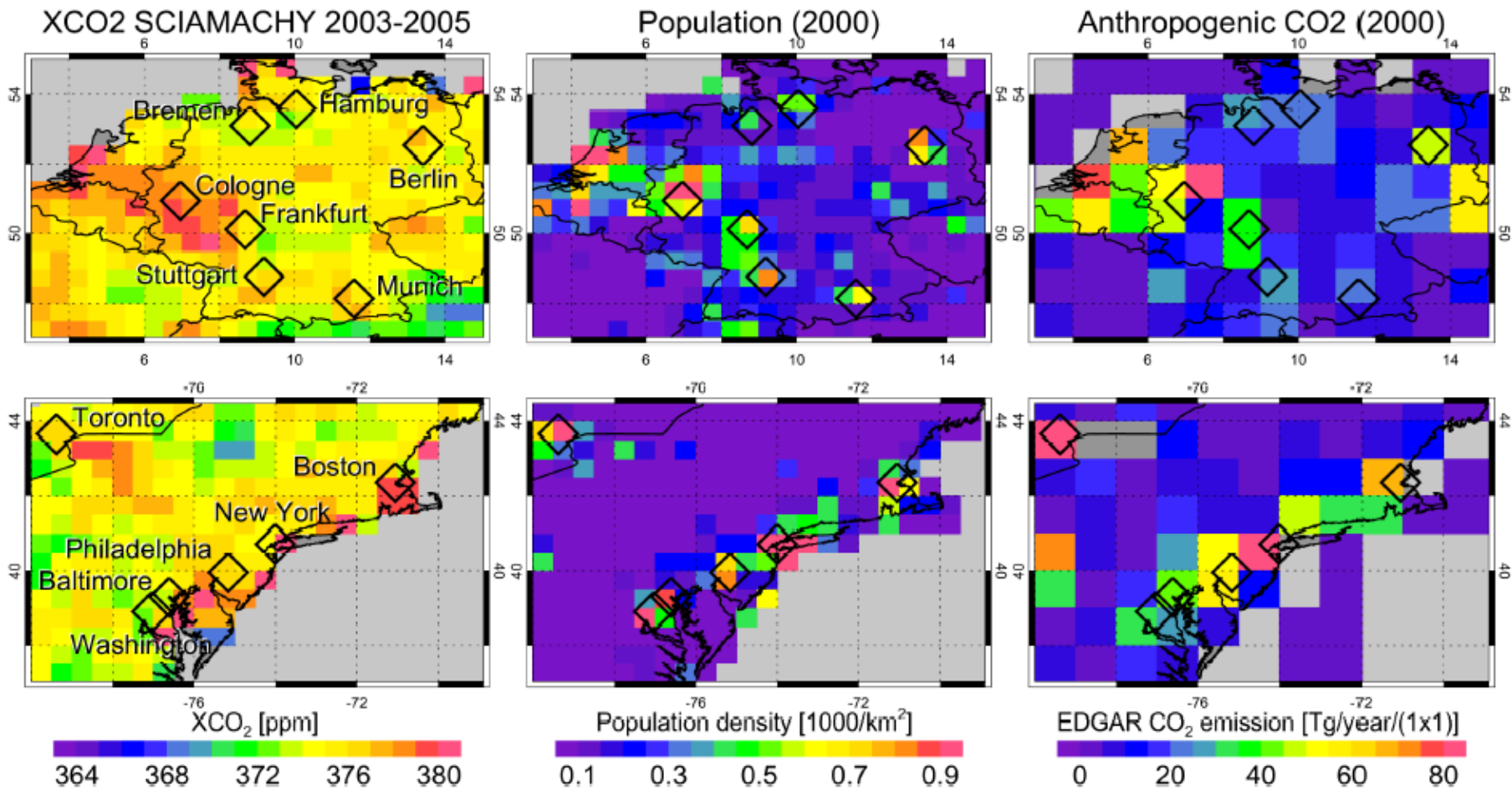


Anthropogenic signatures in SCIAMACHY CO₂

SCIAMACHY CO₂

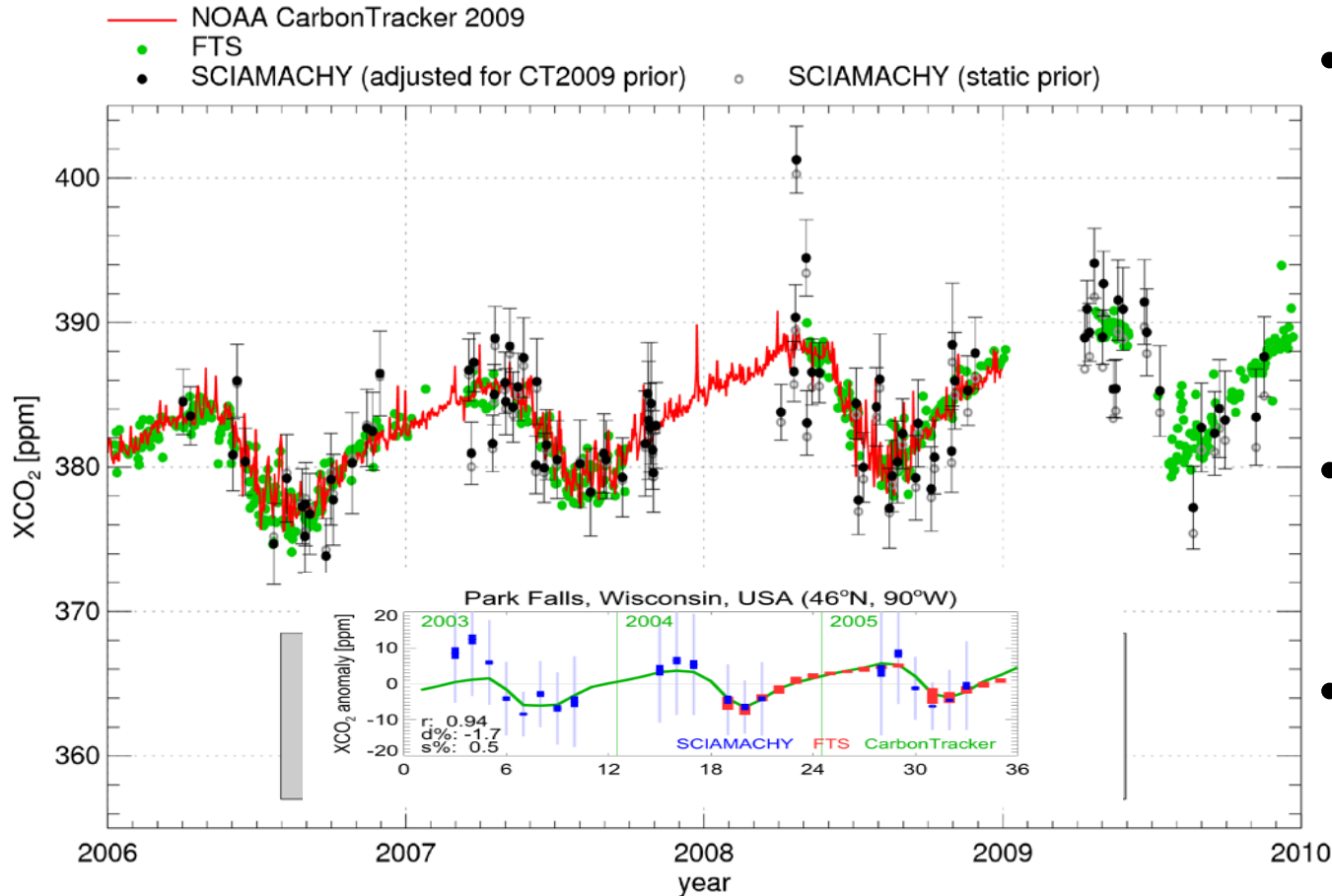
Population

Emissions



Recent Improvements SCIA XCO₂

Park Falls (USA)



- **New algorithm explicitly takes into account atm. scattering using O₂ A Band (Reuter et al. AMT 2010)**
- **Biases reduced from 4 - 6 ppm to 0.2 – 0.8 ppm (also in tropics)**
- **precision of 2.5 (before 4-8 ppm) ppm now at sensor noise level**

Algorithm will be part of ESA CCI-GHG project

XCO2 (BESD) Statistics

Table 1. Regional biases for co-located measurements shown in Fig. 2. The column “global” corresponds to a merged data set enclosing the data of all four sites. As described in the text, a bias correction is applied. Therefore, all biases are statistically significant.

No statistical significant regional biases

Single measurement precision ~2.5ppm

Location	SCIAMACHY vs. FTS			SCIAMACHY vs. CT2009			CT2009 vs. FTS		
	Δ [ppm]	σ [ppm]	ρ	Δ [ppm]	σ [ppm]	ρ	Δ [ppm]	σ [ppm]	ρ
Park Falls (USA)	-0.2 ± 0.4	2.5	0.83	-0.2 ± 0.3	3.0	0.77	0.1 ± 0.1	0.8	0.97
Darwin (Australia)	0.3 ± 0.2	2.4	0.69	0.4 ± 0.2	2.3	0.74	0.0 ± 0.1	0.9	0.93
Bremen (Germany)	-1.2 ± 0.6	2.6	0.61	-1.1 ± 0.6	2.5	0.73	0.1 ± 0.2	1.3	0.95
Lauder (New Zealand)	0.5 ± 0.8	2.5	0.47	0.5 ± 0.8	2.9	0.64	0.0 ± 0.4	0.9	0.86
global	0.0 ± 0.2	2.5	0.72	0.0 ± 0.2	2.7	0.74	0.0 ± 0.1	0.9	0.94

Table 2. Year-to-year increase as well as average peak-to-peak amplitude of the seasonal cycle calculated for the four sites.

Good agreement of year-to-year increase and seasonal cycle

Location	Year-to-year increase [ppm/year]			Peak-to-peak amplitude [ppm]		
	SCIAMACHY	FTS	CT2009	SCIAMACHY	FTS	CT2009
Park Falls (USA)	1.88 ± 0.44	2.01 ± 0.05	1.96 ± 0.03	7.92 ± 0.95	7.41 ± 0.13	6.94 ± 0.08
Darwin (Australia)	2.27 ± 0.20	2.30 ± 0.03	1.99 ± 0.01	2.48 ± 0.42	1.91 ± 0.05	1.18 ± 0.02



Towards a Long Term GHG data sets (GCOS ECV's)

ECV GHG:

Global distribution of atmospheric Greenhouse Gases, as Methane and Carbon Dioxide, of sufficient quality to estimate regional sources and sinks.

GHG-cci



Essential Climate Variable (ECV) Greenhouse Gases (GHG)



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University of Bremen, Bremen, Germany



and the GHG-cci team



Ingredients needed to achieve this



Global satellite observations

Global information on near-surface CO₂ & CH₄

Upper layer CO₂ & CH₄

SCIAMACHY/ENVISAT



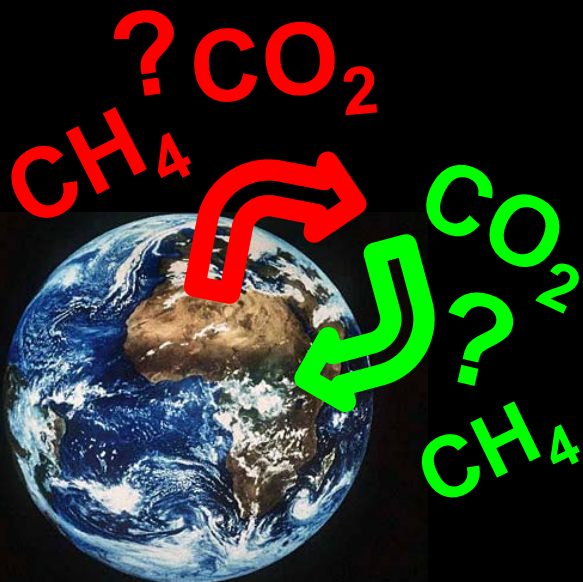
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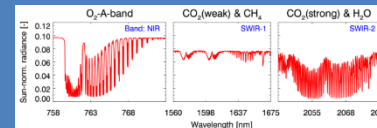
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...**

Global observations



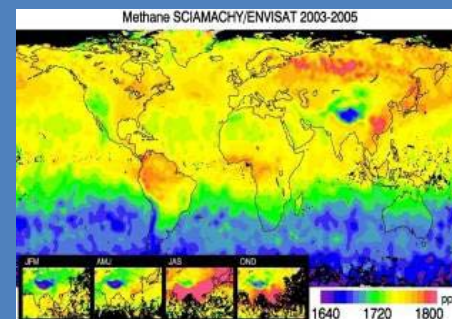
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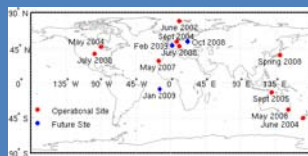


**Retrieval
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Atmospheric GHG distributions



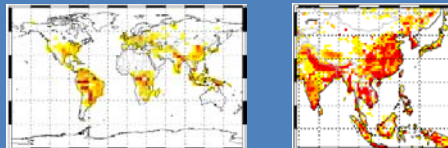
Reference observations



Validation




Improved information on GHG sources & sinks



**Inverse modelling,
CCDAS**

GHG CCI User Requirements



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Requirements for regional CO₂ and CH₄ source/sink determination using SCIAMACHY/ENVISAT and TANSO/GOSAT

Parameter	Req. type	Random error ("Precision")		Systematic error ("Accuracy")	Stability
		Single obs.	1000 ² km ² monthly		
XCO ₂	G	< 1 ppm	< 0.3 ppm	< 0.2 ppm (absolute)	As systematic error but per year
	B	< 3 ppm	< 1.0 ppm	< 0.3 ppm (relative ^{§1})	-"
	T	< 8 ppm	< 1.3 ppm	< 0.5 ppm (relative ^{¶1})	-"
XCH ₄	G	< 9 ppb	< 3 ppb	< 1 ppb (absolute)	As systematic error but per year
	B	< 17 ppb	< 5 ppb	< 5 ppb (relative ^{§1})	-"
	T	< 34 ppb	< 11 ppb	< 10 ppb (relative ^{¶1})	-"

Table 1: GHG-CCI XCO₂ and XCH₄ random ("precision") and systematic ("accuracy") retrieval error requirements for measurements over land. Abbreviations: G=Goal, B=Breakthrough, T=Threshold requirement. ^{§1} Required systematic error after bias correction, where only the application of a constant offset / scaling factor independent of time and location is permitted for bias correction. ^{¶1} Required systematic error after bias correction, where bias correction is not limited to the application of a constant offset / scaling factor.

Demanding relative accuracy req., esp. for XCO₂ !

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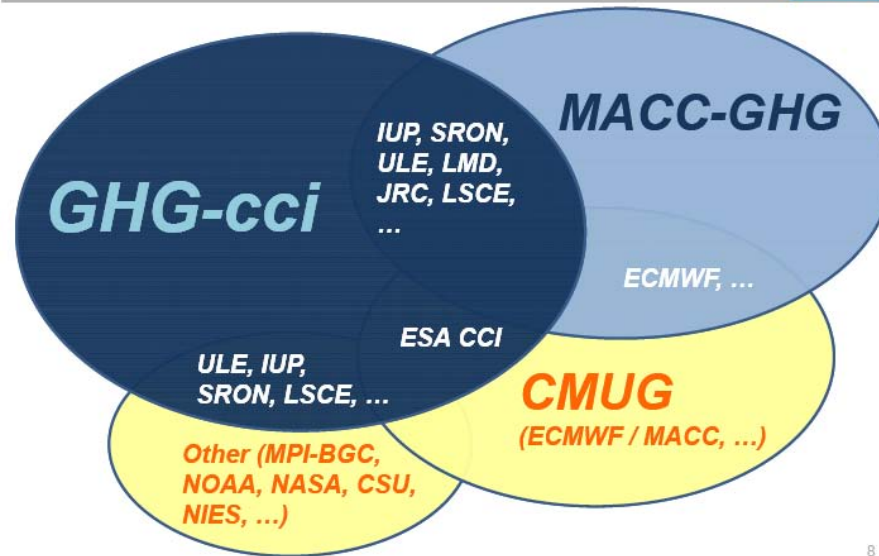
The XCO₂ and XCH₄ ECV data products over land shall meet the systematic error (accuracy) requirements given in Table 1.

The required thresholds refer to global long-term statistics (i.e., they refer to the ensemble of data products, i.e., individual retrievals). Locally in space and time larger values may be acceptable.

GHG-CCI (EO data) <-> MACC (modelling)



GHG-cci: Links with User Groups



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SCIAMACHY XCO₂ & XCH₄ retrievals



Monitoring atmospheric composition & climate

Summary (most recent paper)

XCO₂ BESD, (Reuter et al. 2010, 2011)

- Successful validation against TCCON FTS measurements:
 - No statistical significant regional biases
 - Single measurement precision of ~2.5ppm
 - Good agreement of year-to-year increase and seasonal amplitude

XCO₂ WFMDv2.1 (Schneising et al 2011)

- Uptake of CO₂ observed over boreal forests
- Results suggest that modeled CO₂ uptake is too low in Canada and too large in Russia

XCH₄ (Bergamaschi et al. 2009, Frankenberg et al. 2011, Schneising et al. 2011)

- Renewed increase observed from SCIAMACHY consistent with flask measurements despite enhanced scatter due to more dead pixels
- improved global emission patterns and fluxes
- Pre-operational use in MACC-GHG system

The End