



Quantifying CO₂ emissions in (a few) urban areas

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Outline

- Introduction
- Urban emission inventories
- New atmospheric observation techniques





Earth seen from space



<http://visibleearth.nasa.gov/>



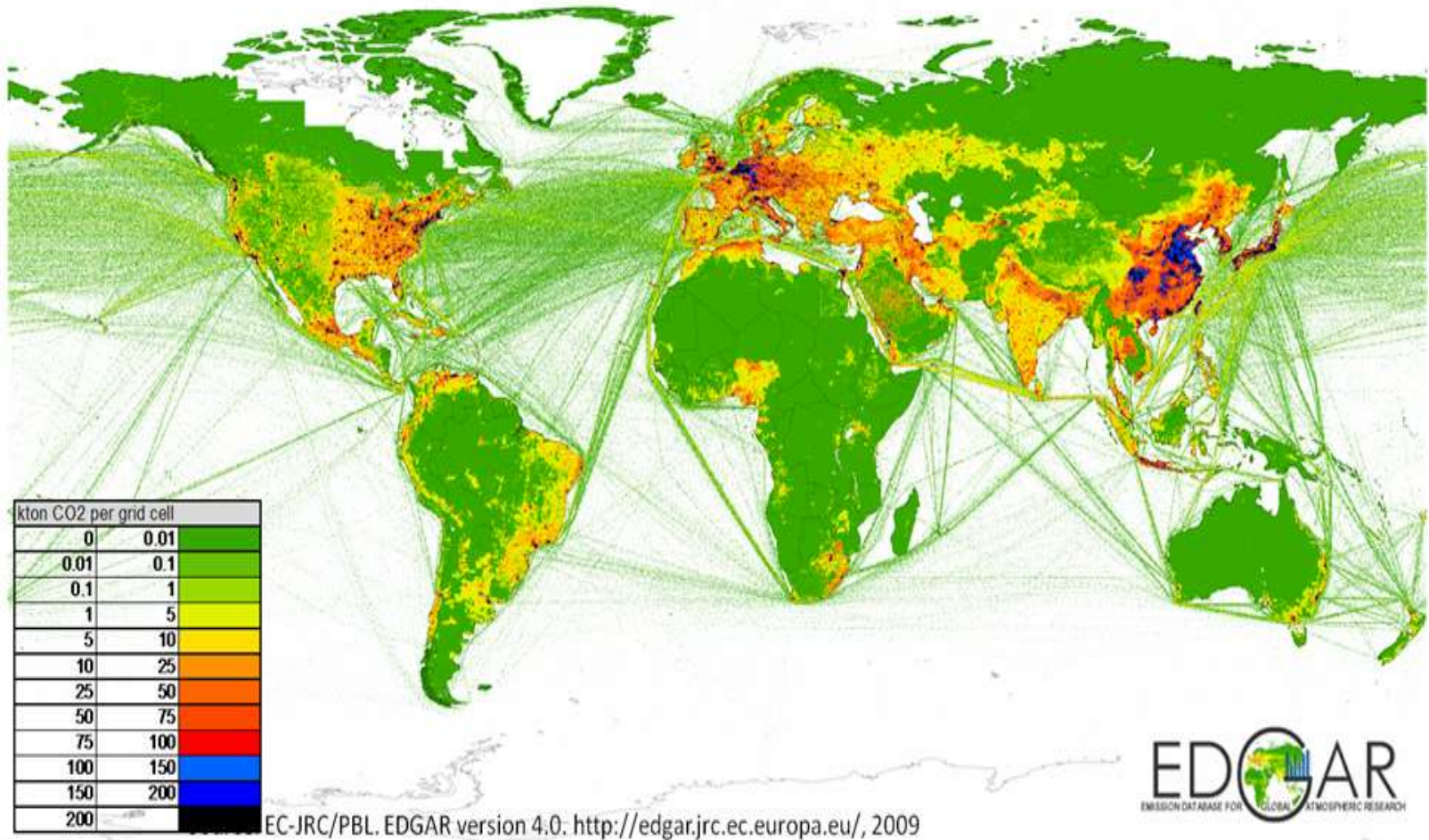
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CO₂ emissions from fuel use and cement



53%-87% of CO₂ from energy use come from urban areas [IPCC, 2014]



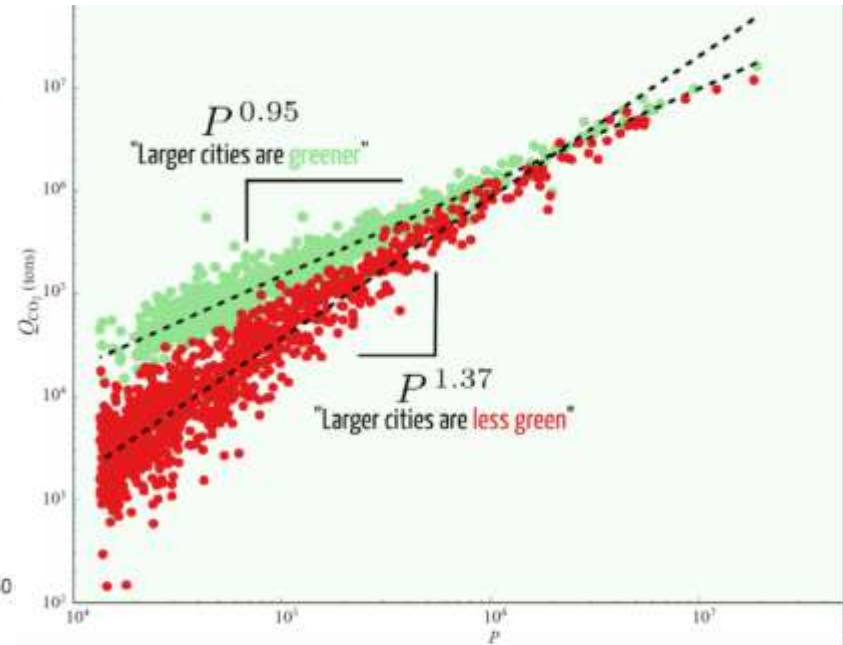
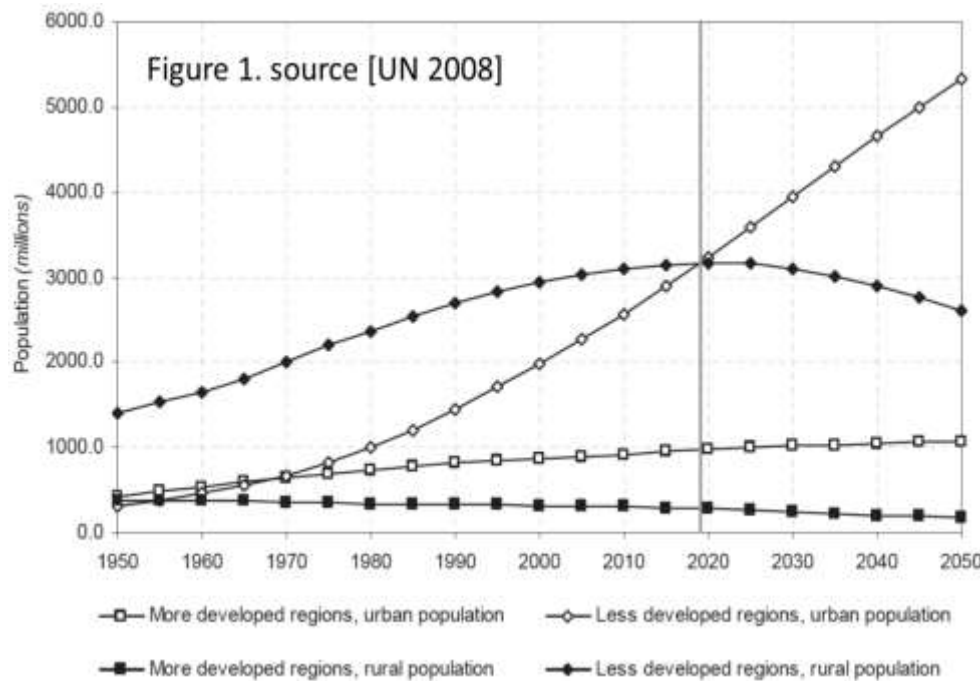
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The future of urban emissions



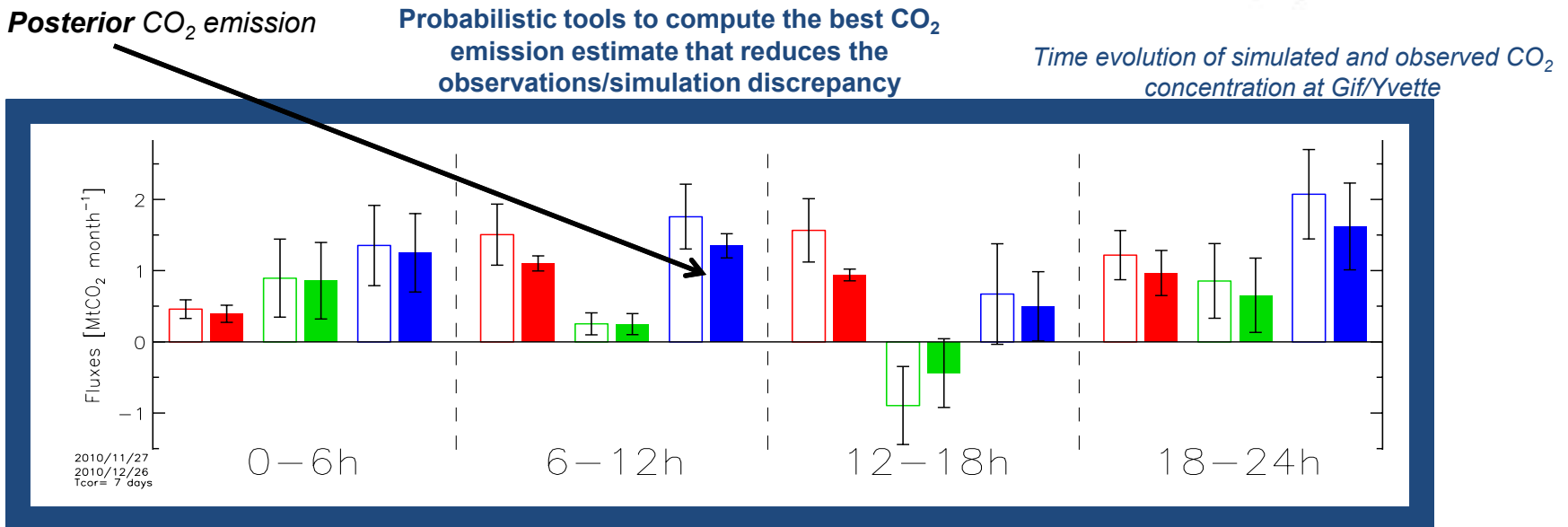
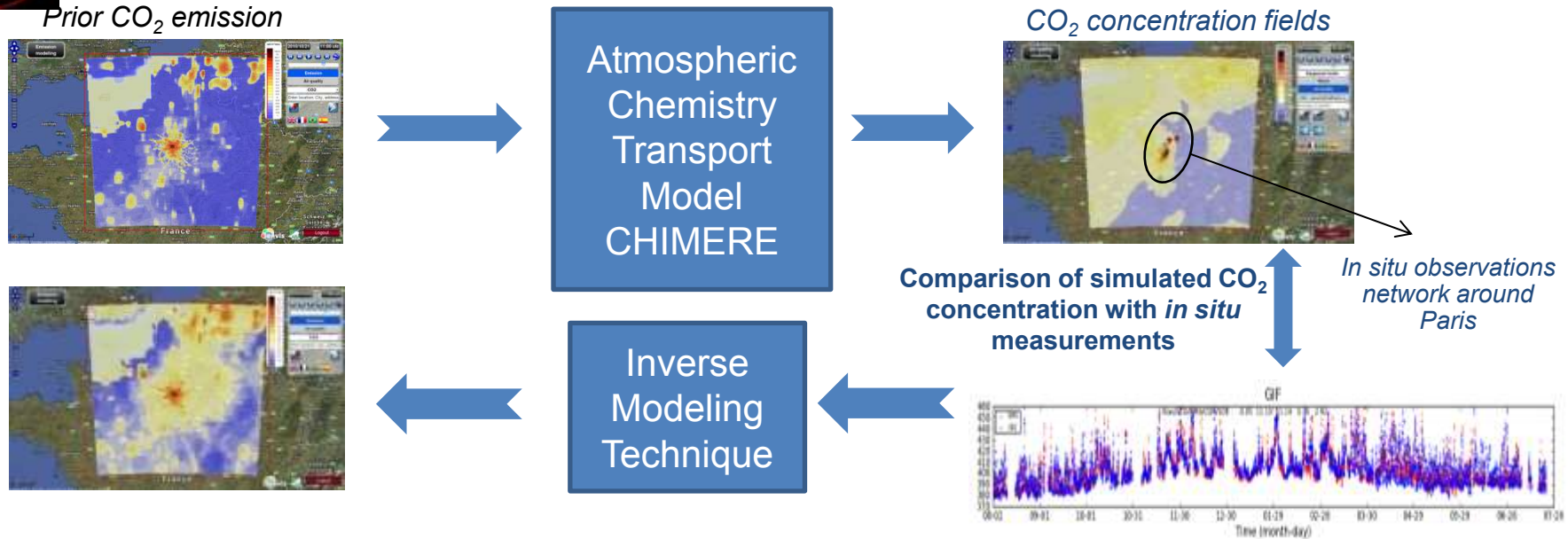
The urban population will rise...

... but will the per capita emissions rise – stagnate – decrease?



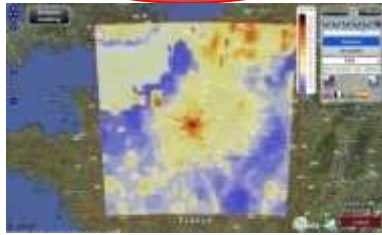
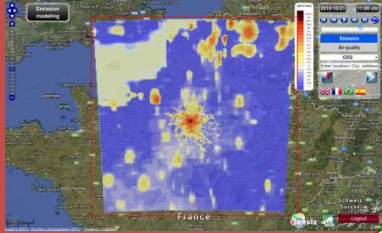


Data assimilation framework



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Prior CO₂ emission

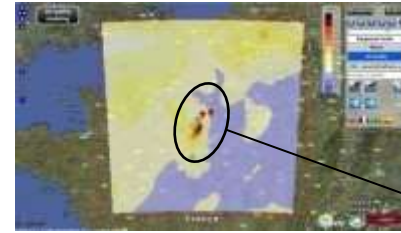


Posterior CO₂ emission

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Chemistry
Transport
Model
CHIMERE

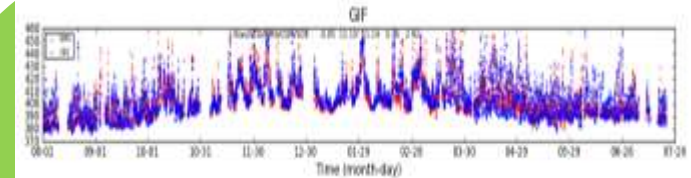
Inverse
Modeling
Technique

CO₂ concentration fields



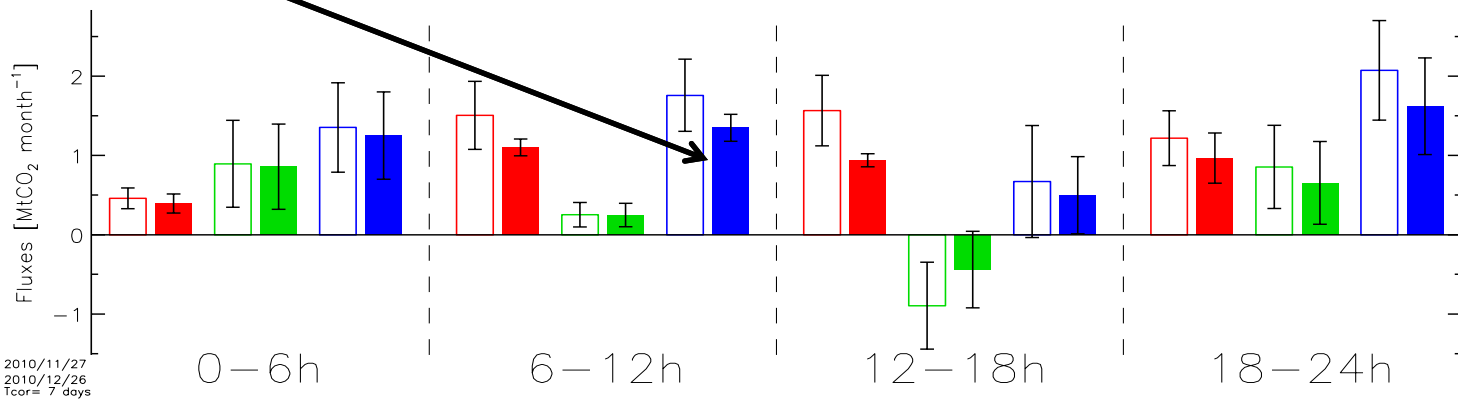
Comparison of simulated CO₂
concentration with *in situ*
measurements

In situ observations
network around
Paris



Time evolution of simulated and observed CO₂
concentration at Gif/Yvette

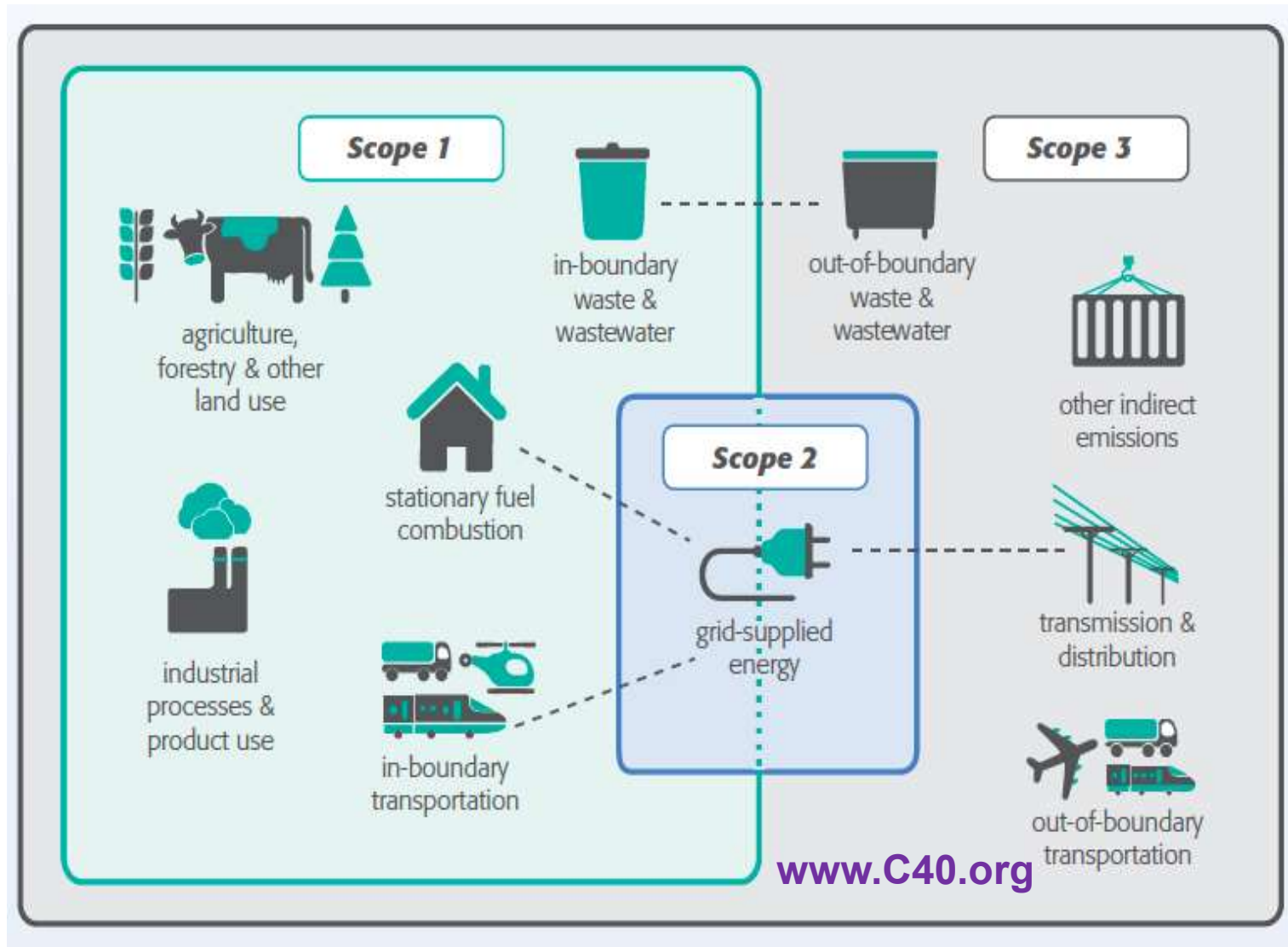
Probabilistic tools to compute the best CO₂
emission estimate that reduces the
observations/simulation discrepancy



2010/11/27
2010/12/26
Tcor= 7 days



Definition of “boundaries” of urban emissions





Bottom-up inventories based on IPCC

Energy sector:

- Exploration and exploitation of primary energy sources
- Conversion of primary energy in refineries and power plants
- Transmission and distribution of fuels
- Use of fuels in stationary and mobile applications



Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change



2006 IPCC Guidelines for National Greenhouse Gas Inventories



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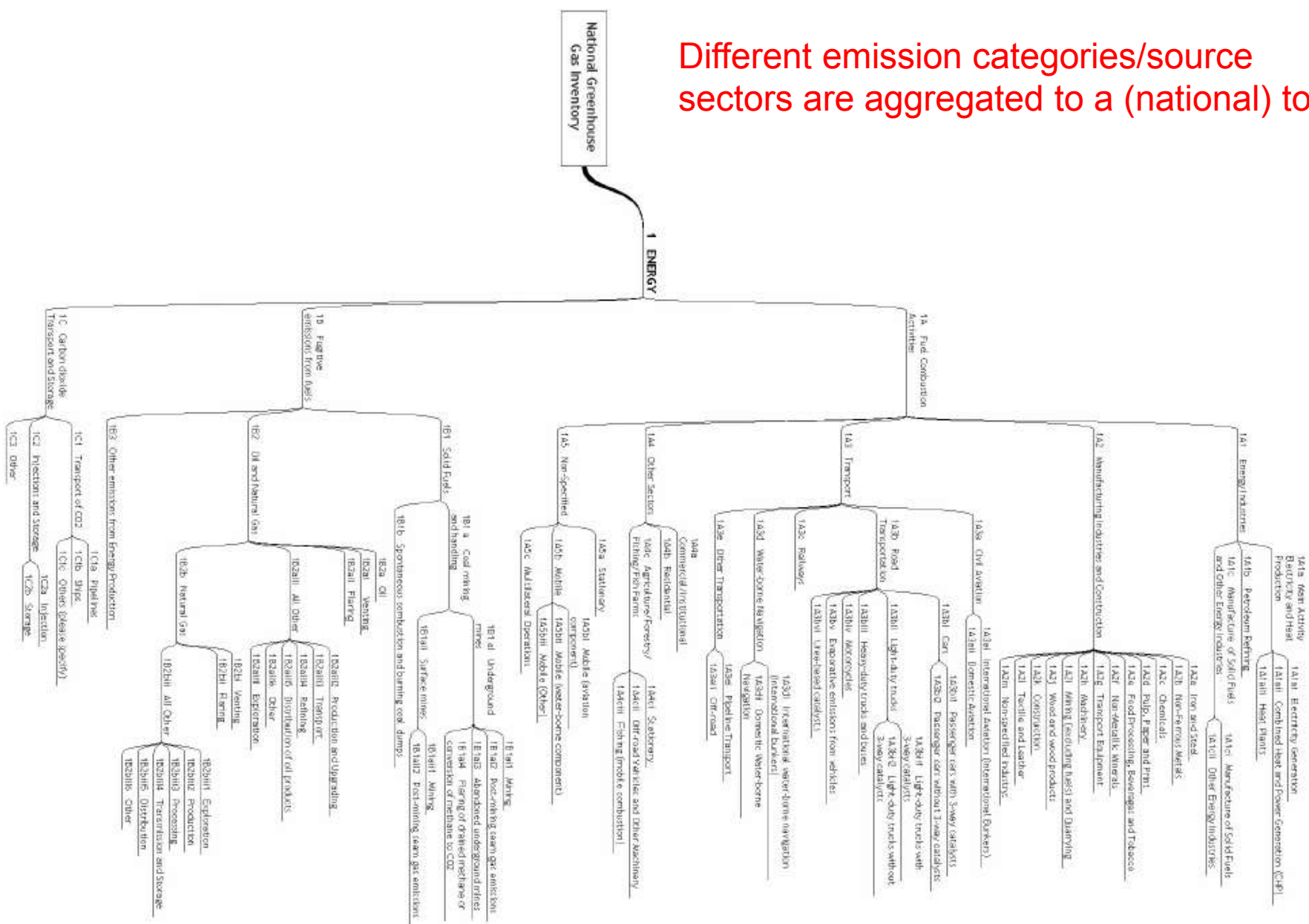
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Bottom-up inventories based on IPCC

Different emission categories/source sectors are aggregated to a (national) total





Definition of Tiers:

- Tier 1 - fuel-based approach using emission factors per industry/process
- Tier 2 - fuel-based approach using emission factors per industry/process but country specific
- Tier 3 – emission model specific for individual sites or measurements





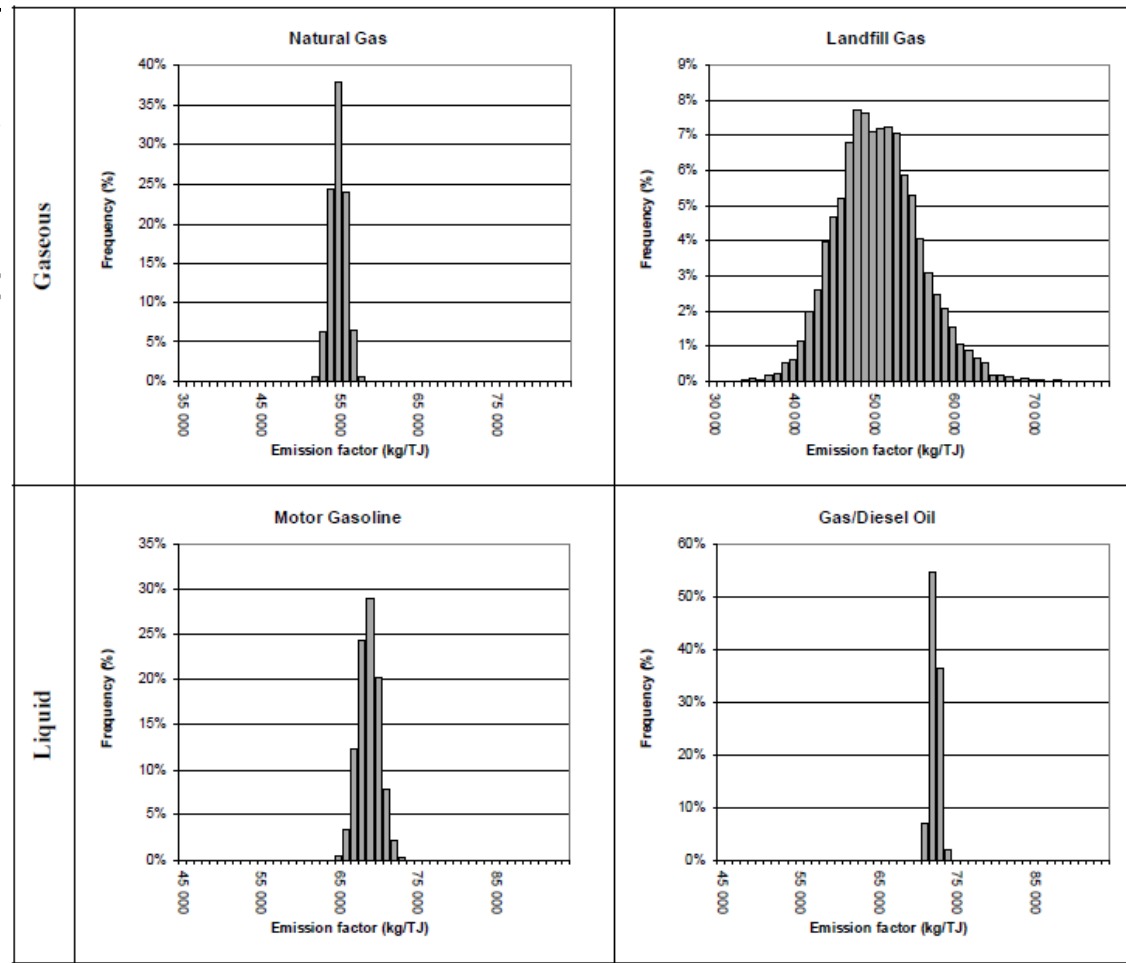
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Figure 1.3

Some typical examples of probability distribution functions (PDFs) for the effective CO₂ emission factors for the combustion of fuels.





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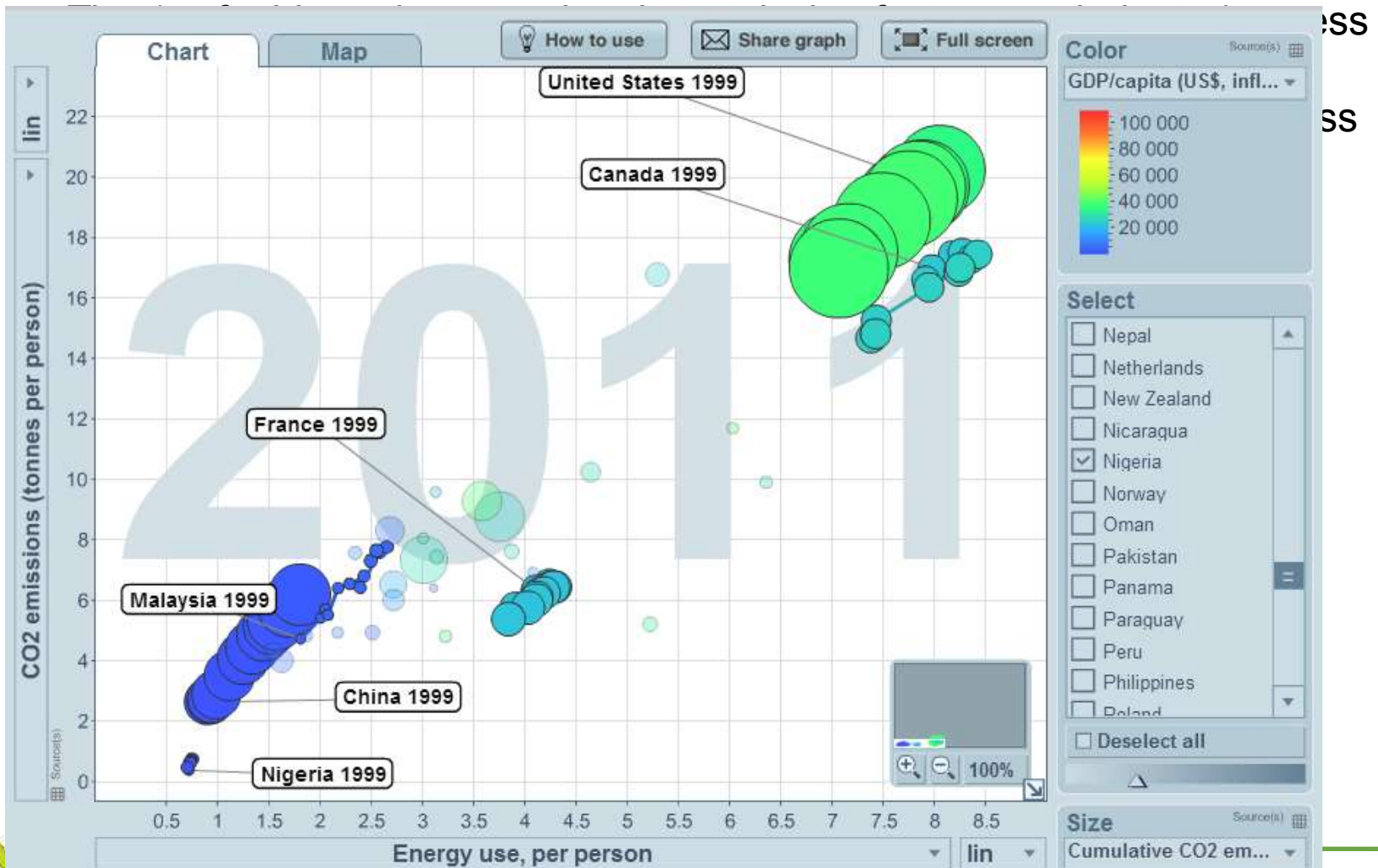




Bottom-up inventories based on IPCC

Definition of Tiers:

Gapminder online tool



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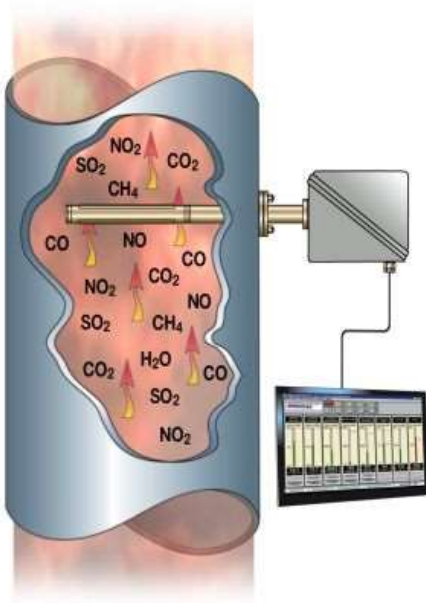
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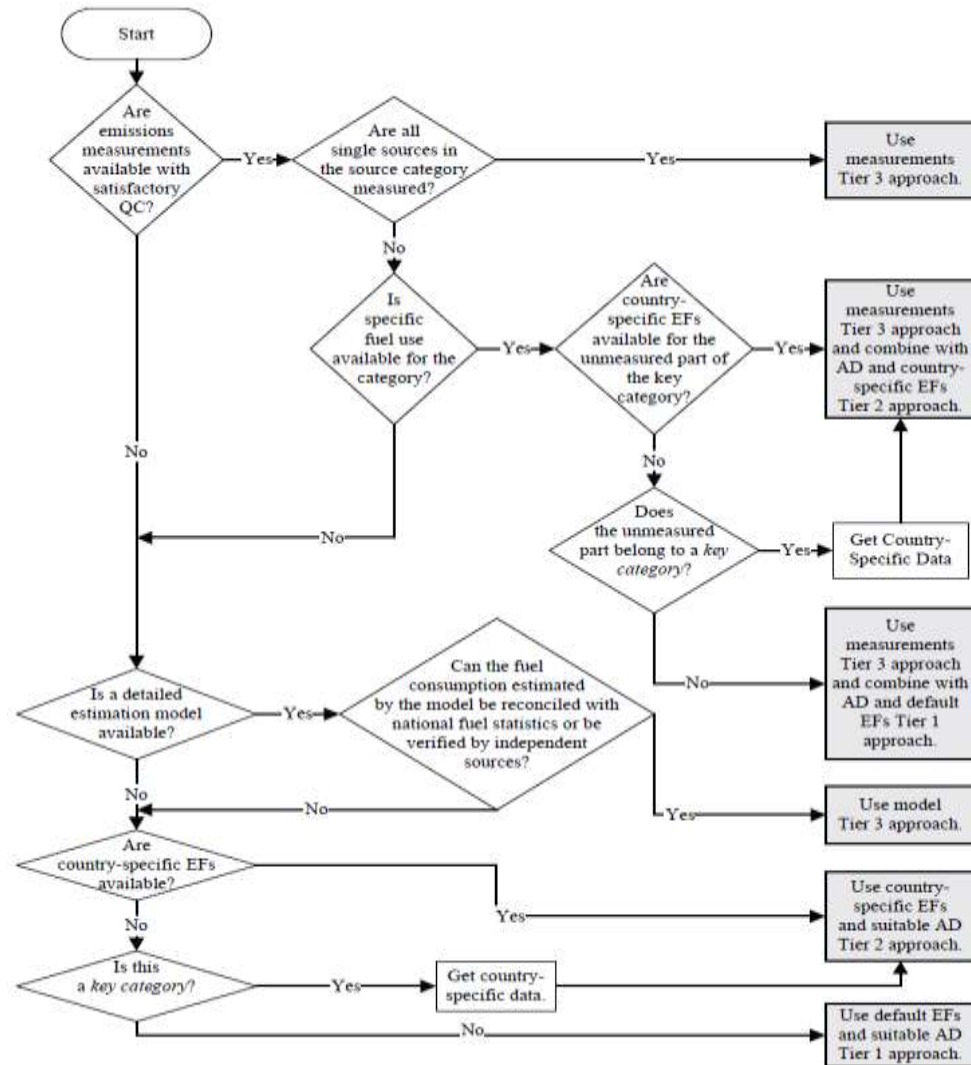
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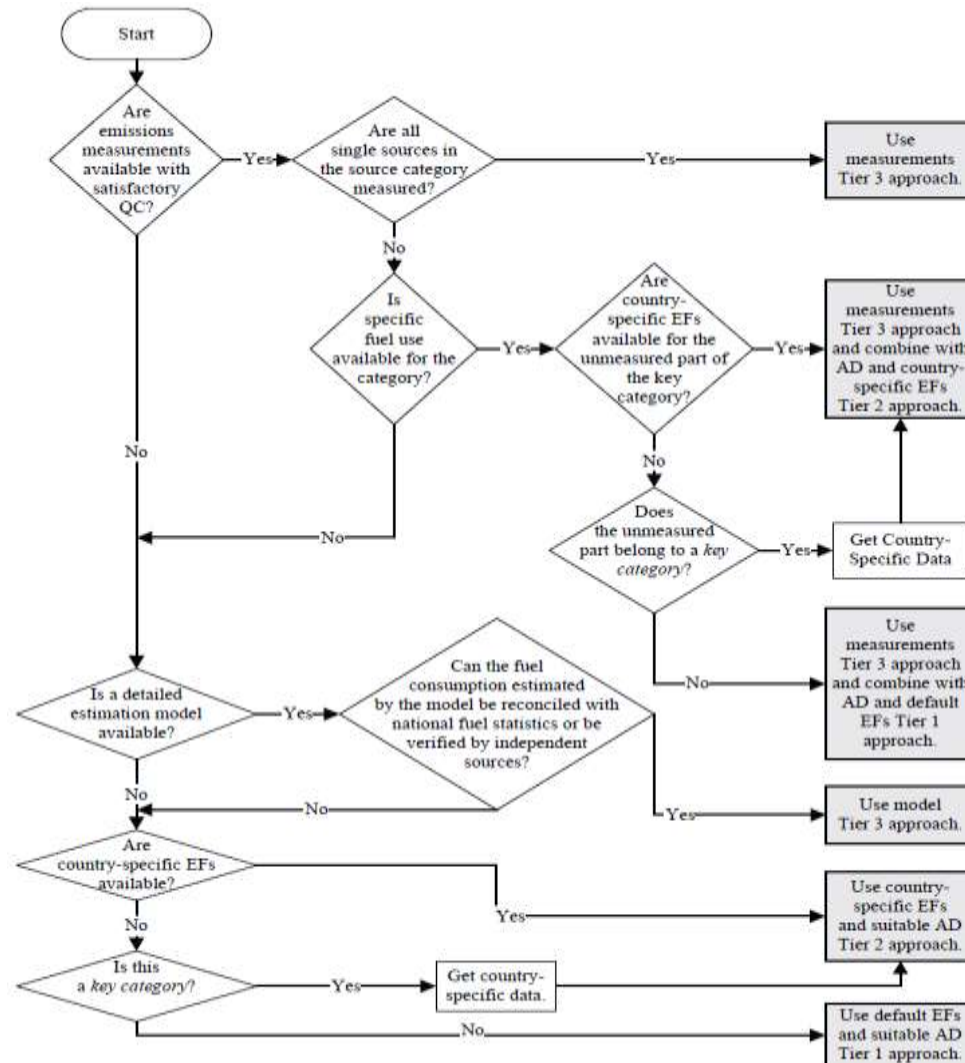


Bottom-up inventories based on IPCC

Combination with top-down?

CARBONCOUNT RECIFE PROJECT

ESTABLISHING THE INVENTORY OF CO₂ EMISSIONS IN
RECIFE CITY AND THE SPATIAL DISTRIBUTION OF THESE
EMISSIONS



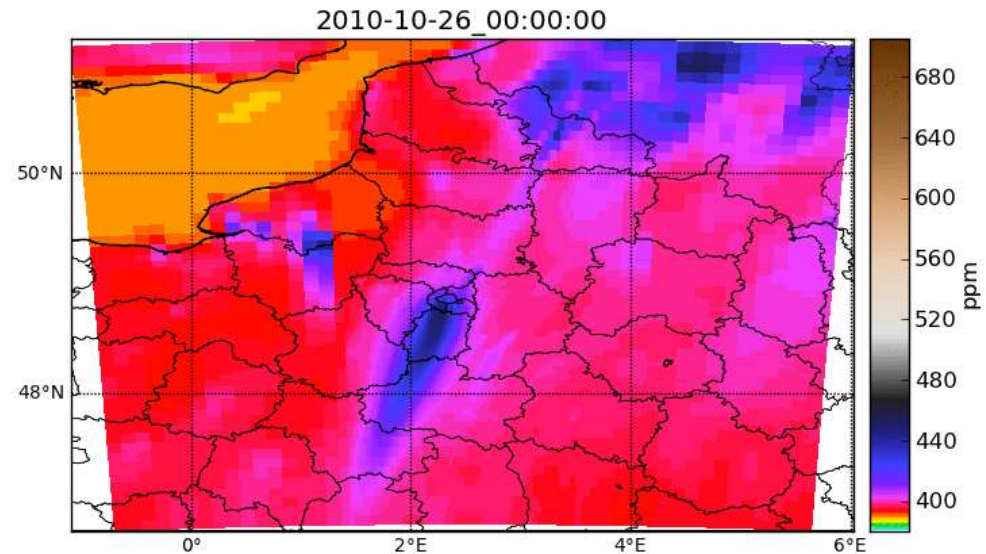
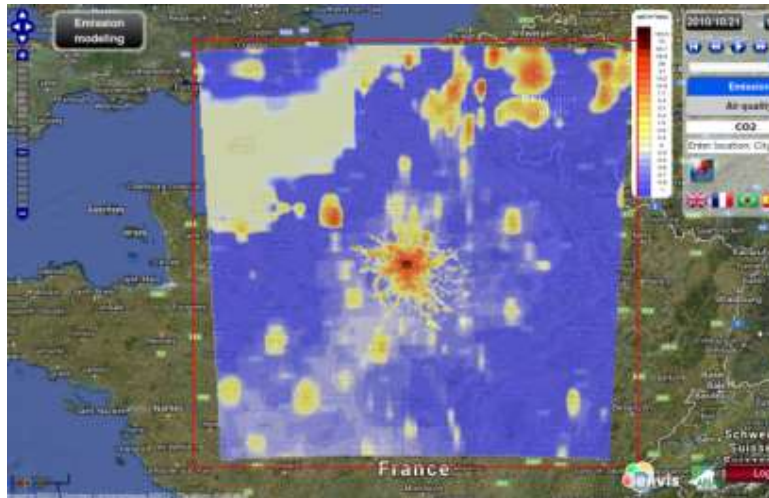
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What kind of data is needed for urban applications?



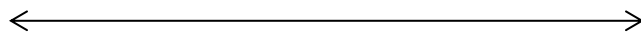
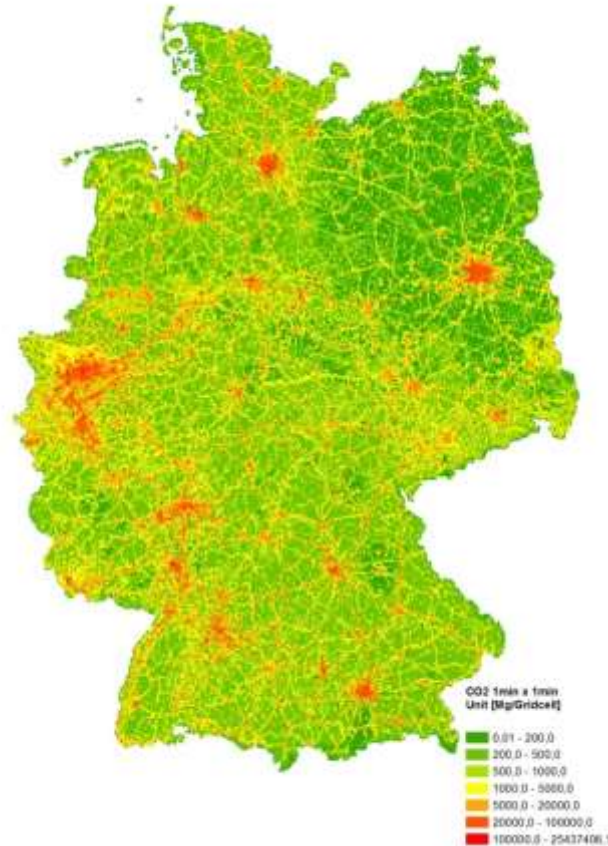
- We need spatially and temporally resolved emission data!





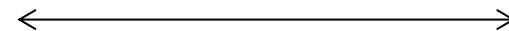
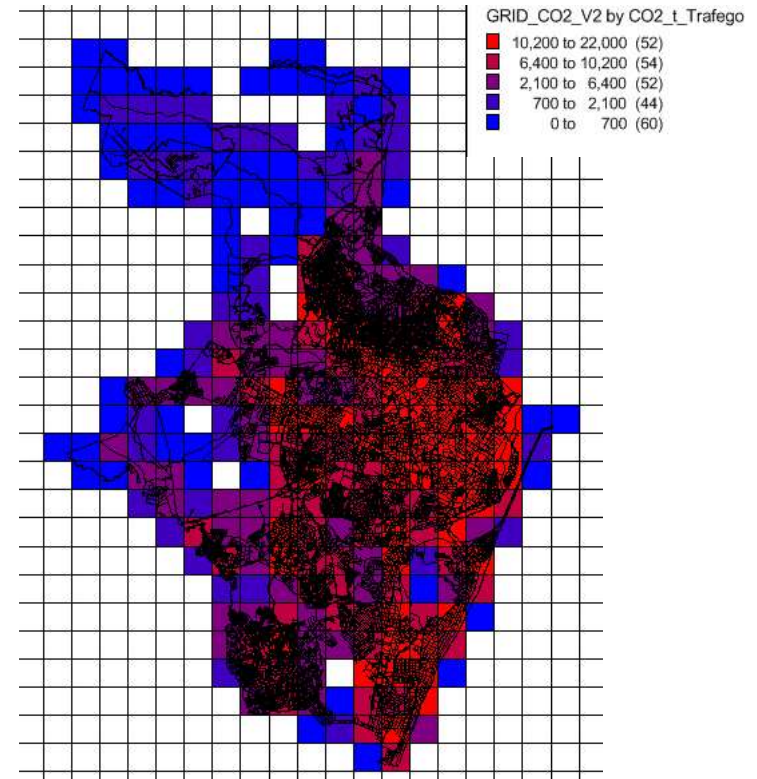
Spatialised emission inventories

Germany, national total



750km

City of Recife, Brazil



20km



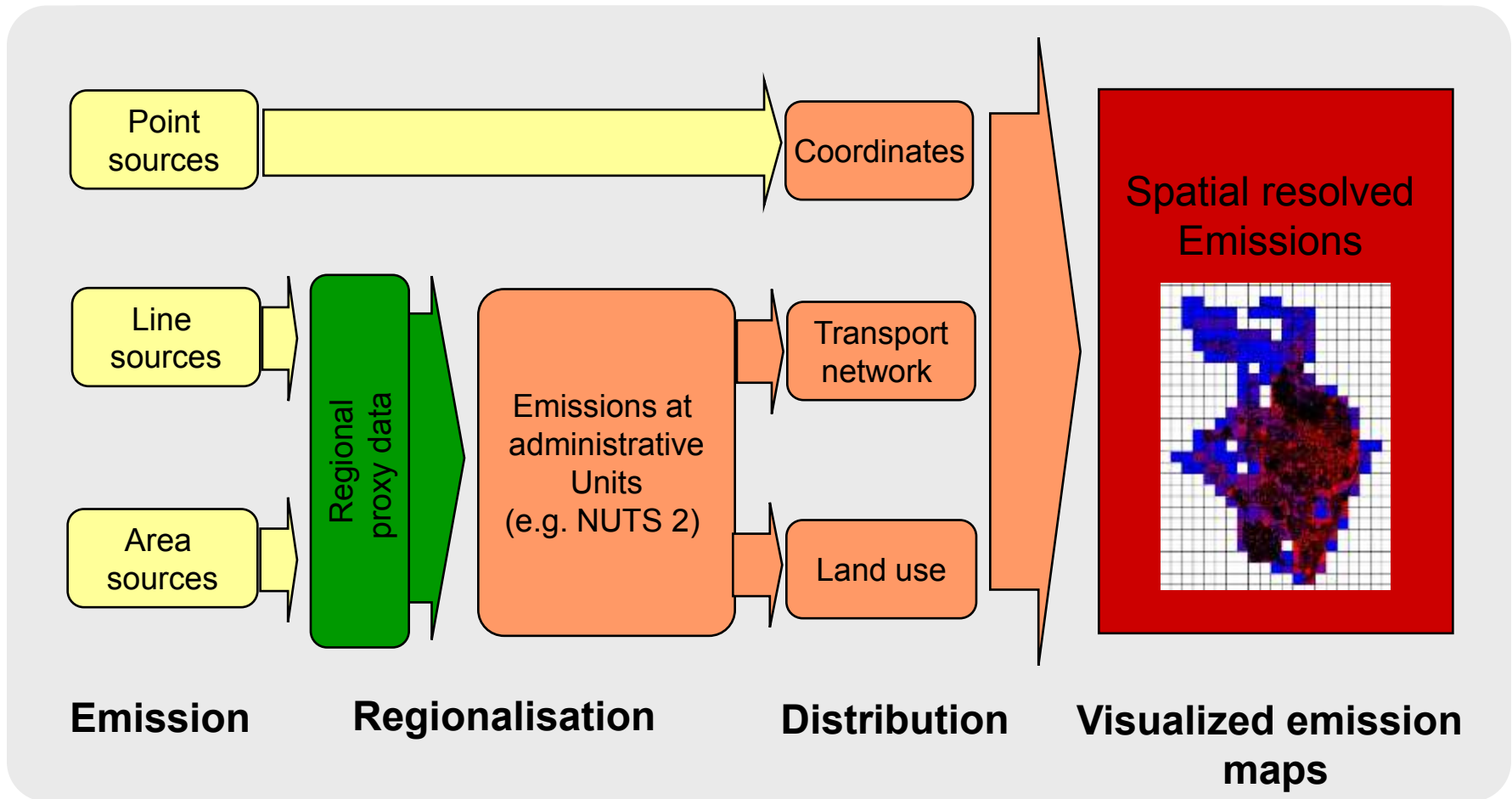
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Methodology for spatial disaggregation



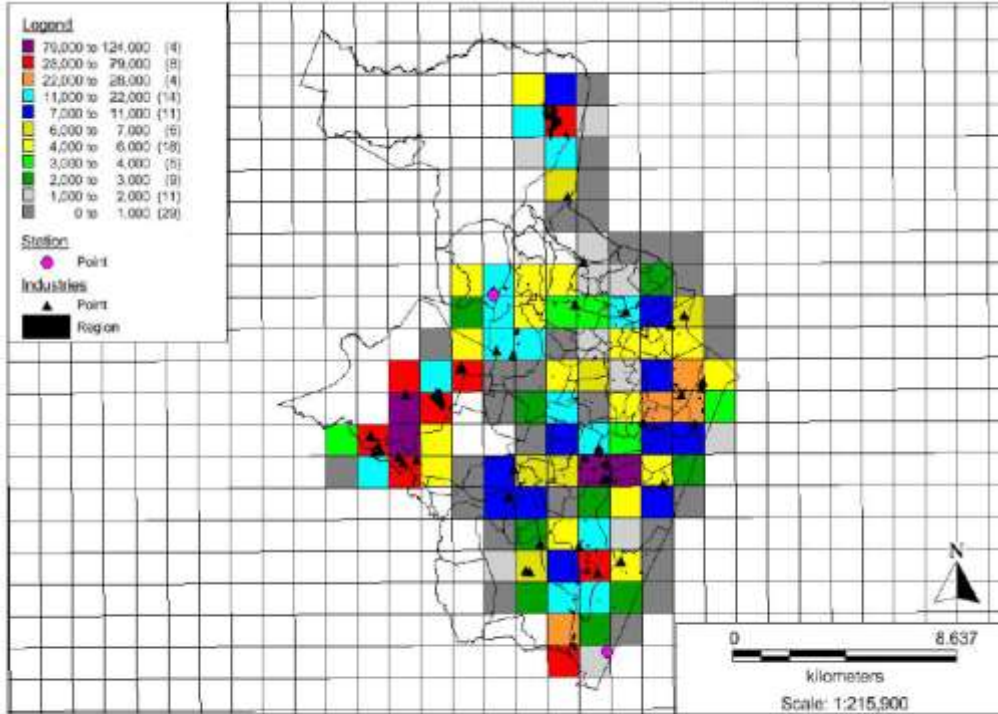


Figure 2-7: Industrial Emissions Spatialized

Potential data sources

- Reported emissions of CO₂
- Emission ratios (CO₂/CO)
- Carbon intensity of industry (CO₂/€)
- Emissions per employee (CO₂/p.P.)
- ...





Methodology for spatial disaggregation

Potential data sources

- Traffic counts
- Road categories
- Fuel sales by county
- ...

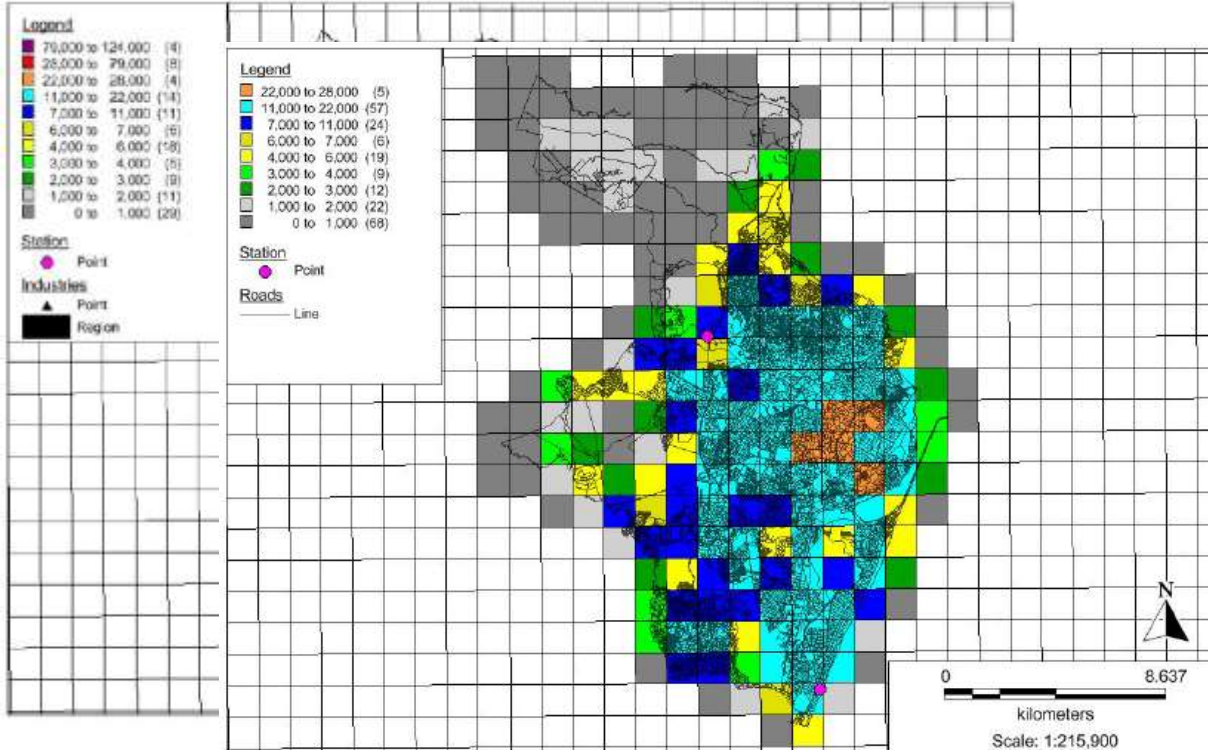


Figure 2-10: Traffic Emissions Spatialized.





Methodology for spatial disaggregation

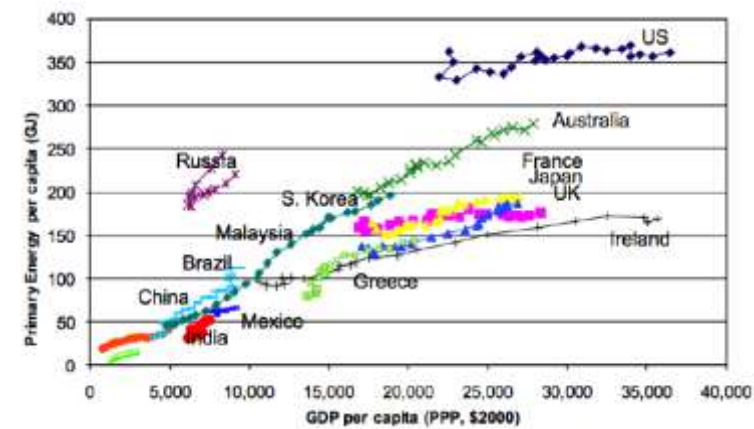
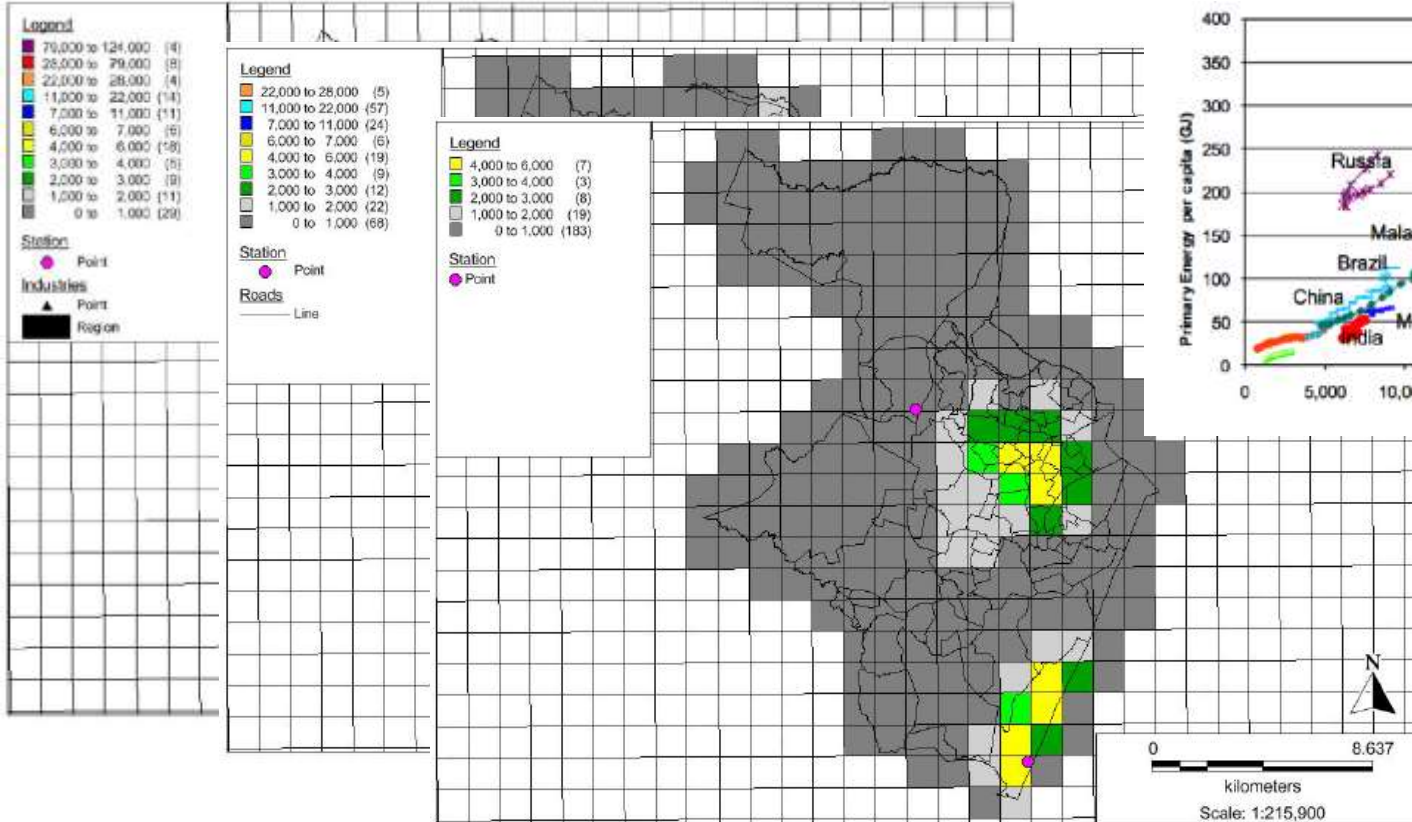


Figure 2-5: Residential Emissions Spatialized.

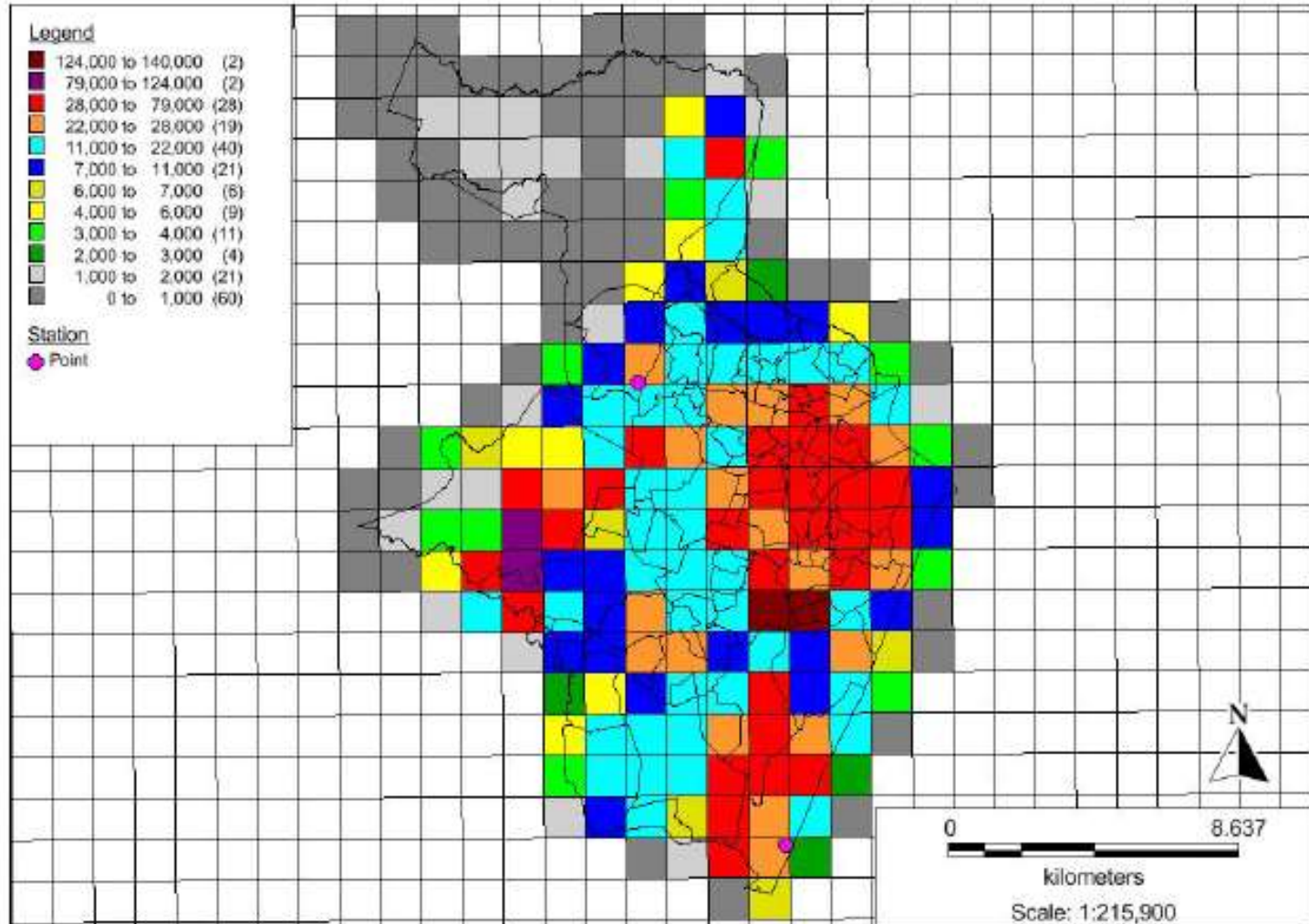
Income (R\$)	Average Income	Variation	Total Population	Income Factor
500-1000	750	1.00	593 436	0.14
1000-2000	1500	2.00	631 064	0.29
2000-4500	3250	4.33	109 543	0.11
4500-10000	7250	9.67	203 661	0.46





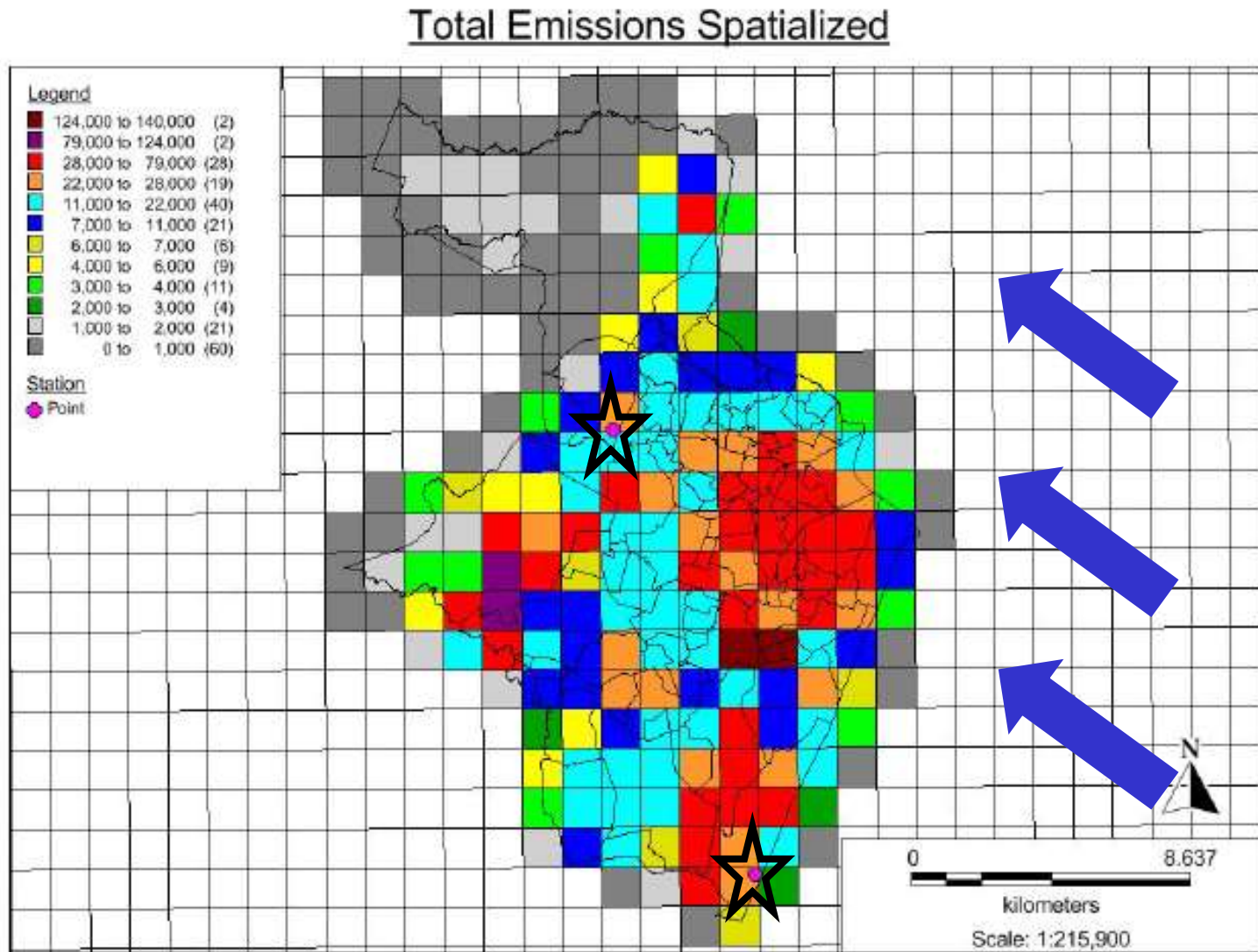
Methodology for spatial disaggregation

Total Emissions Spatialized





Methodology for spatial disaggregation

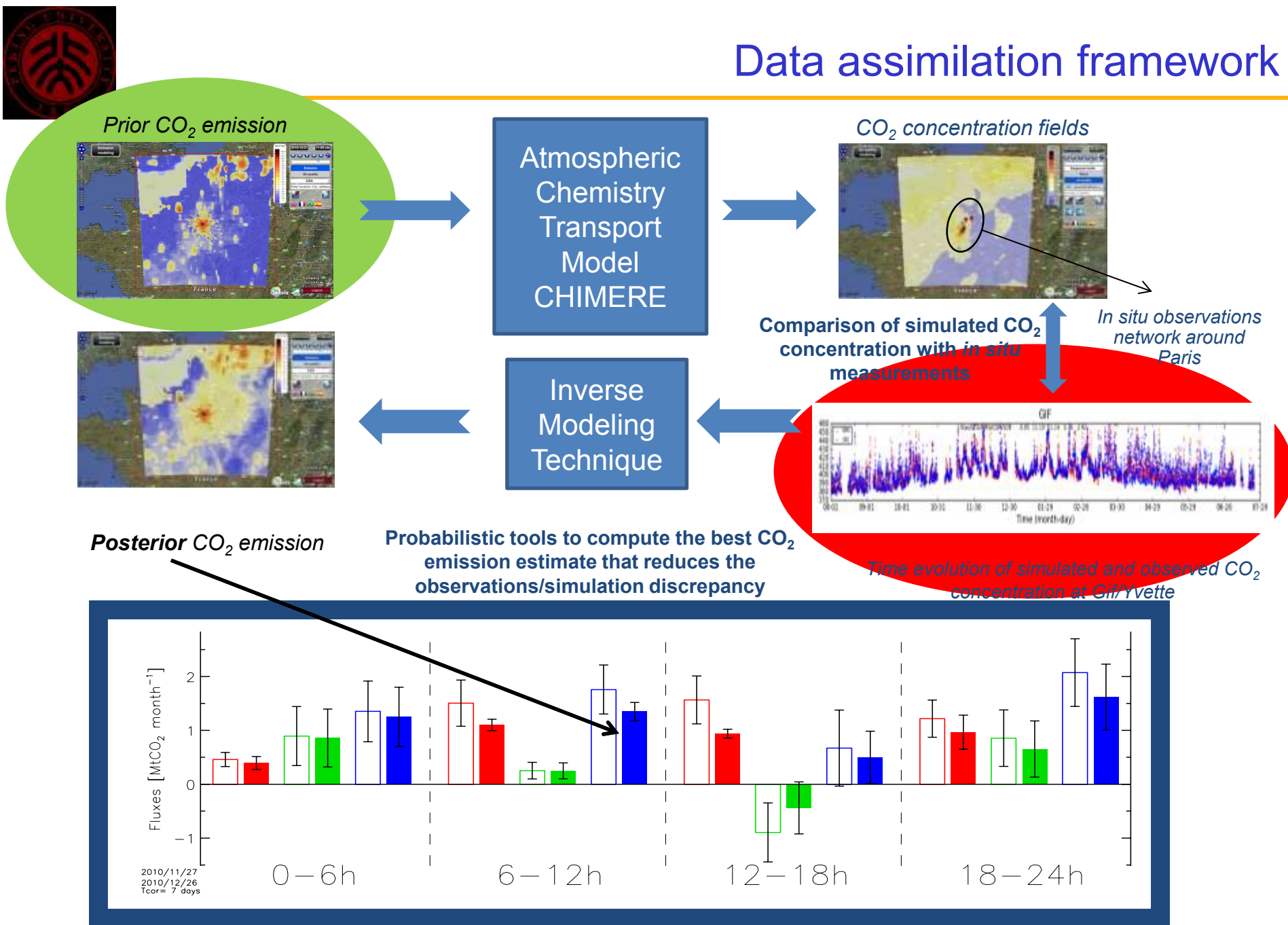


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Data assimilation framework





Atmospheric observation studies



Total column – airborne – in-situ monitoring – mobile campaigns



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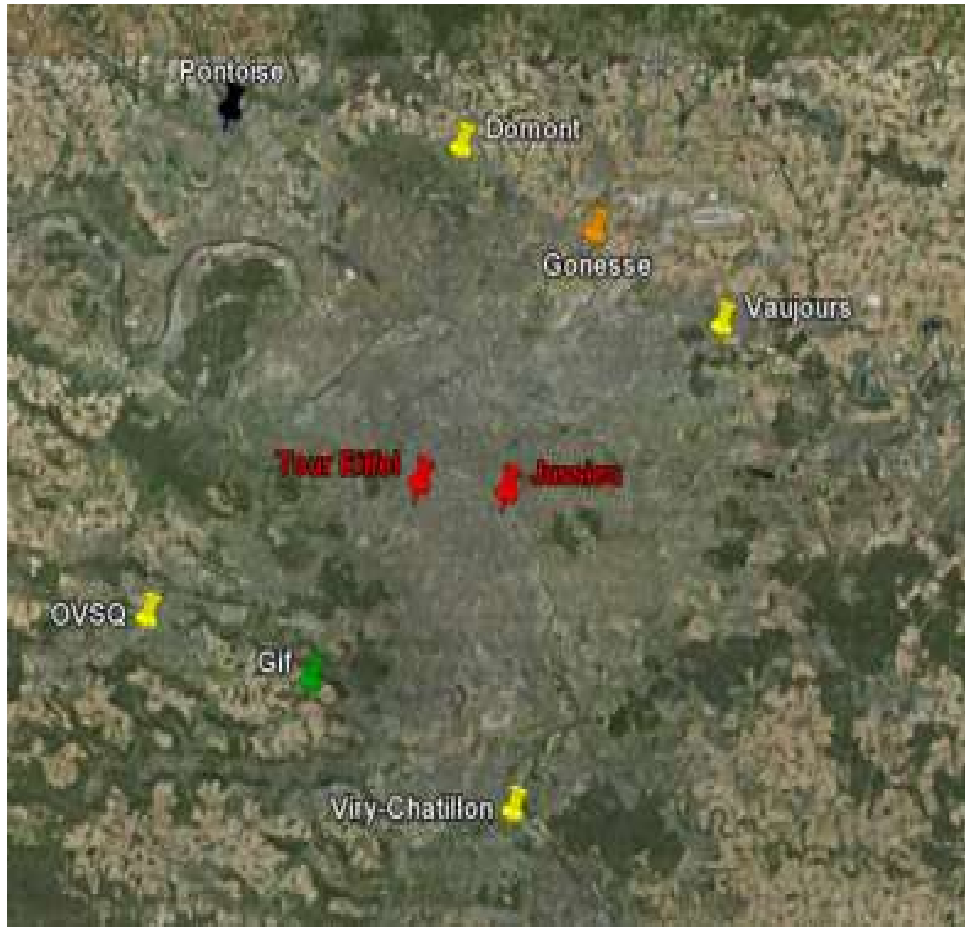


Atmospheric observation studies

Approach	Use	Strength	Weakness
Site monitoring	Large point sources (power plants, etc.)	Precise	Not widely applicable
Urban flux towers	Quantifying total CO2 flux (neighborhood)	Many sites globally (60+) Good temporal resolution	Only part of the city can be monitored
In-situ monitoring	Quantifying total CO2 flux (city)	(can) capture all emissions	Requires complex atmospheric model
Isotopes and proxies	Determine contribution of specific processes to emissions	Multiple proxies available for validation	(Usually) requires additional measurements

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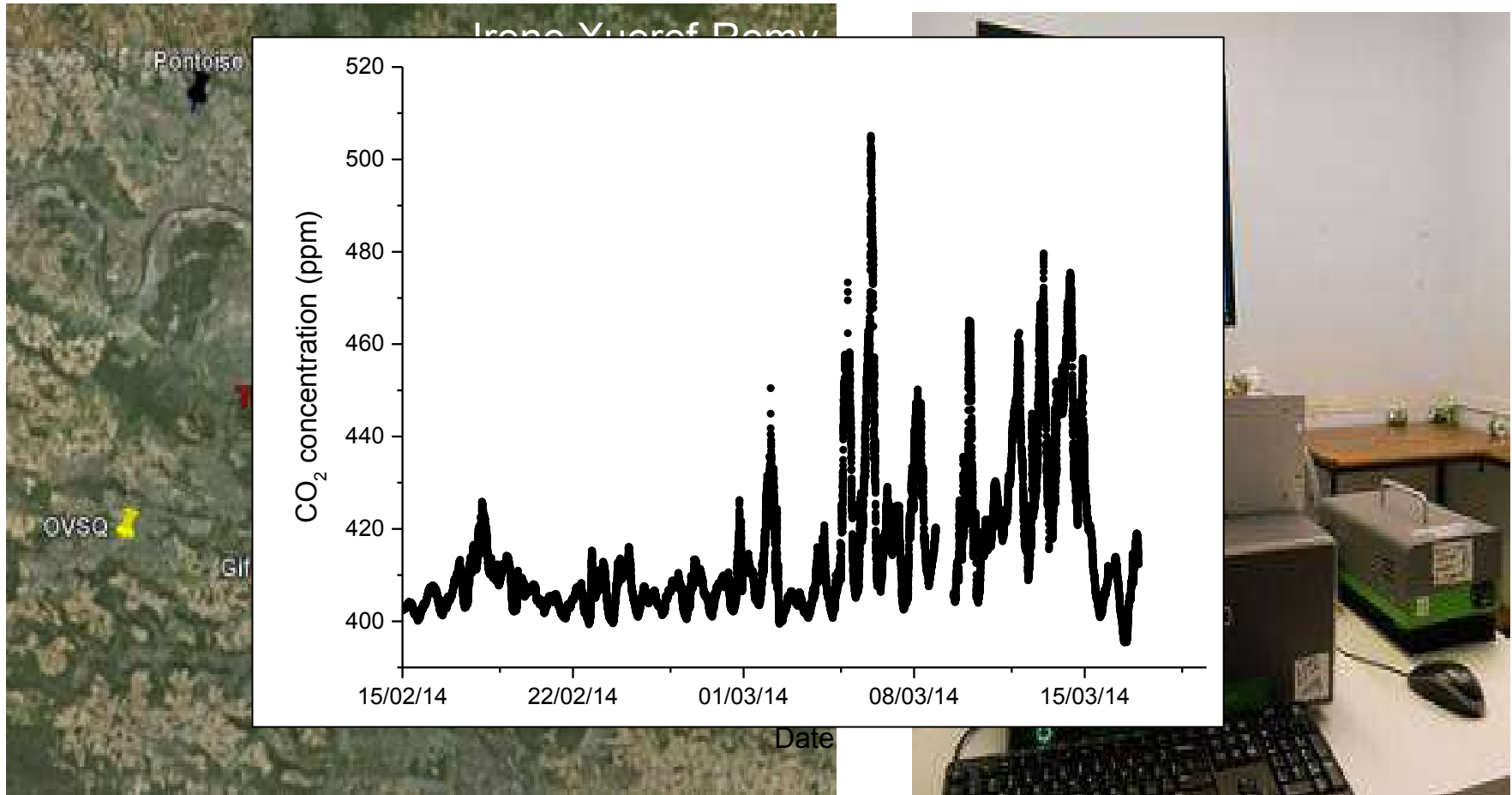


Concentration monitoring network



Laser spectrometers





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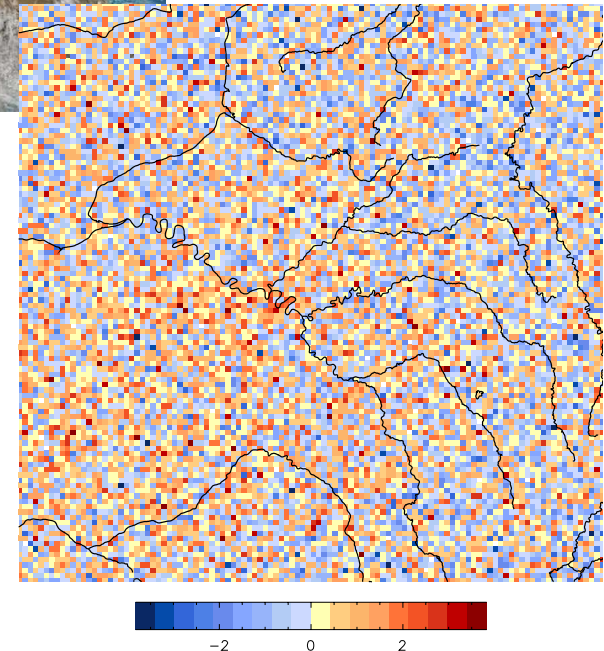
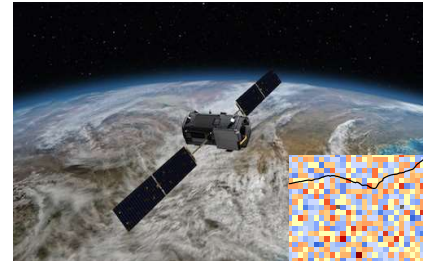
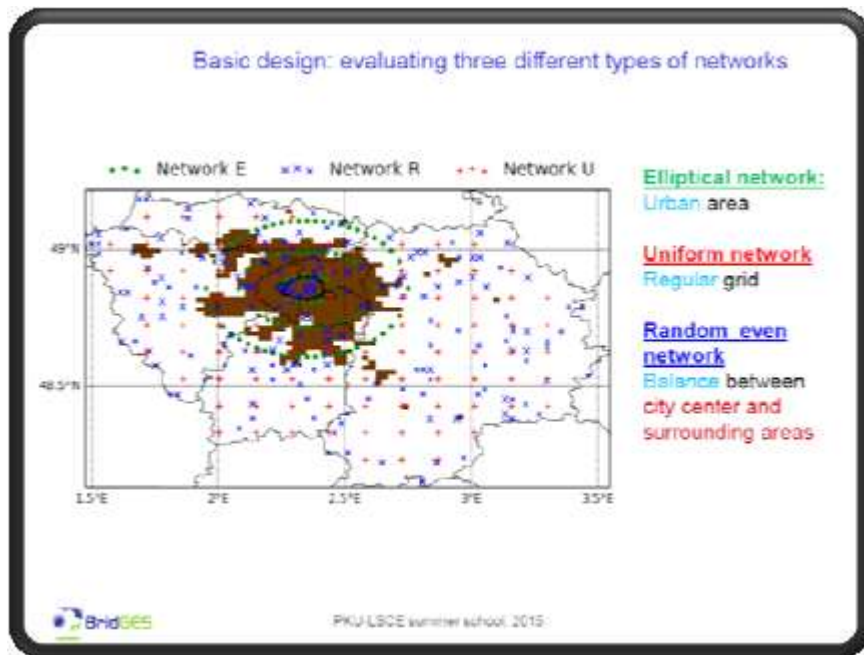
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Lin Wu – network design study



**4km imagery with 1.2 ppm
measurement noise
(Note : Sentinel 5 \approx 8 km)**

F. Chevallier on satellite-based data





Novel observational techniques



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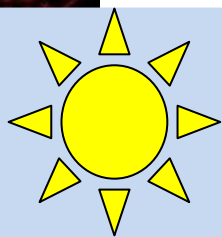
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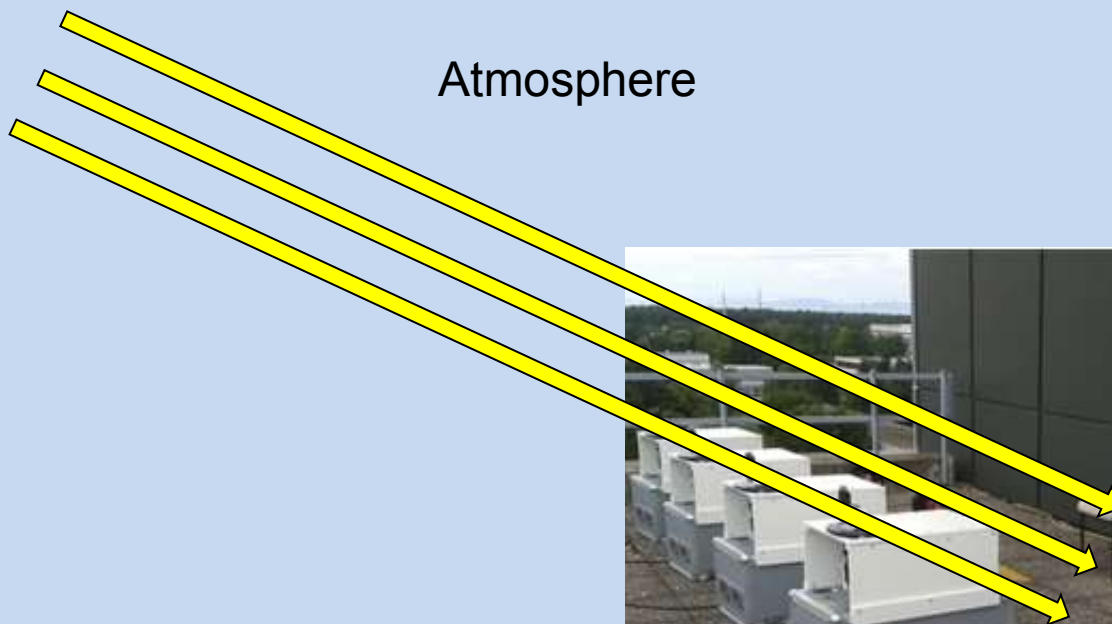




Novel observational techniques



Atmosphere



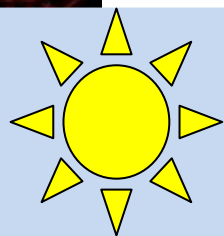
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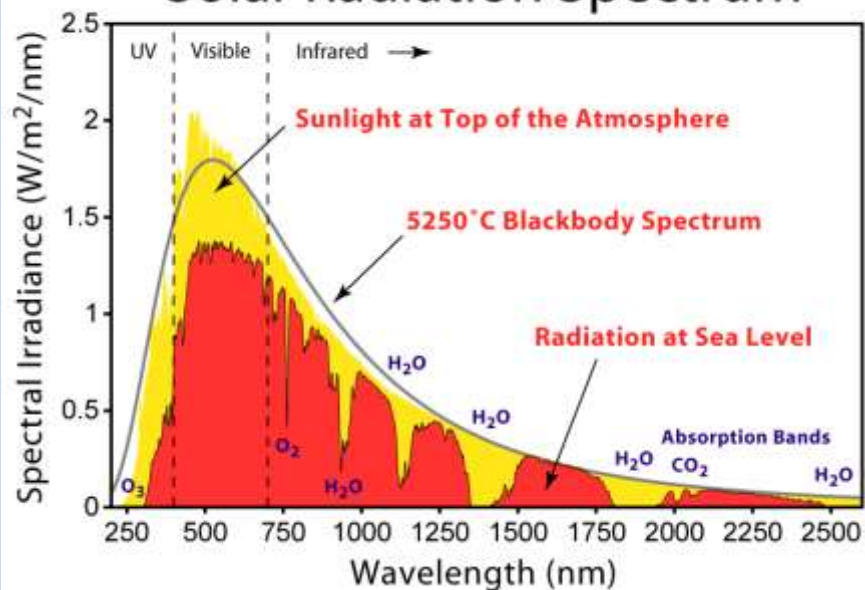


Novel observational techniques



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Solar Radiation Spectrum



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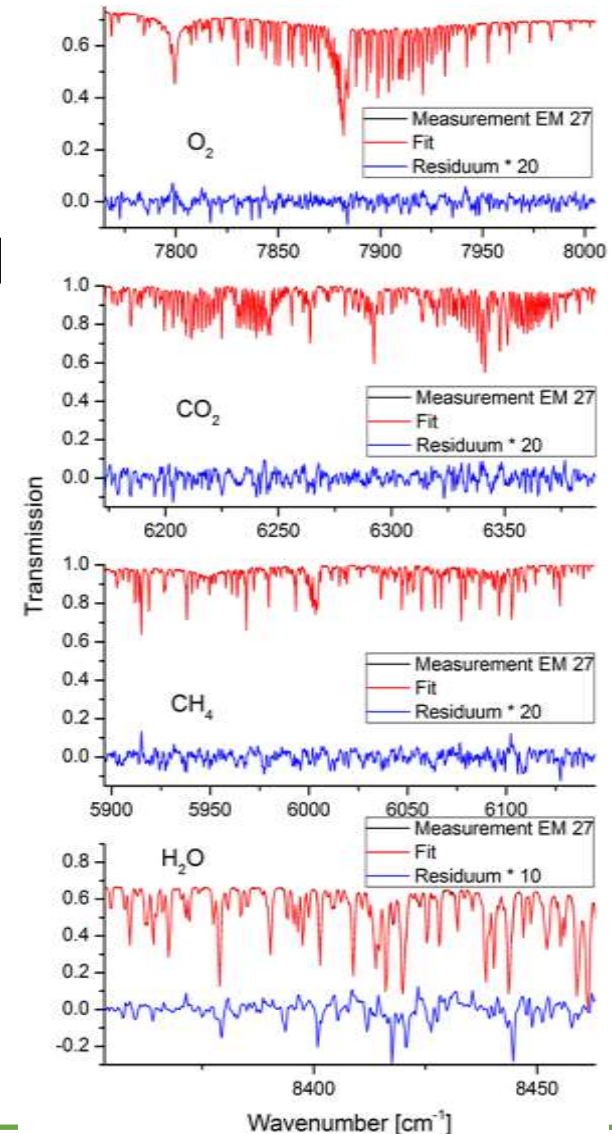


- Requirement: Calibration of instruments to common scale
- Calibration measurements performed before and after campaign at IMK-ASF office building
 - 0.5 cm⁻¹ resolution
 - 10 scans
 - 10 khz scanner velocity
 - ~ 1 min
- GPS receiver for precise time recording
- Additional pressure and temperature on site from tall tower measurements





- Preprocessing: Python tool (DC-correction, quality filter, generate PROFFIT spectrum format) maintained by M. Kiel
- P&T profiles including intraday variability from ECMWF/CHIMERE
- Linelists
 - HITRAN 2008 O₂, CO₂, CH₄ linelist + adjustments
 - HIT09mod H₂O linelist





COCCON campaign in Paris 2015



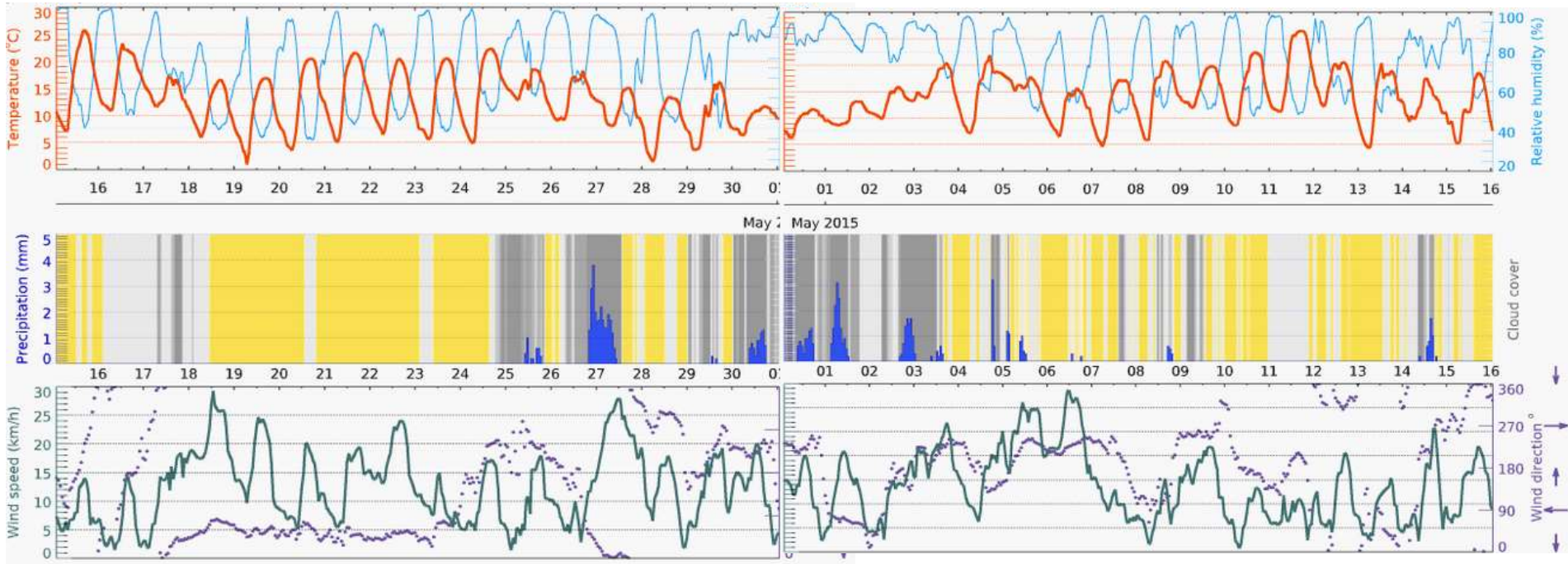
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Weather/measurement conditions



Source: meteoblue.com

Difficult weather conditions!!!

Nevertheless: approx. 10000 spectra recorded during campaign

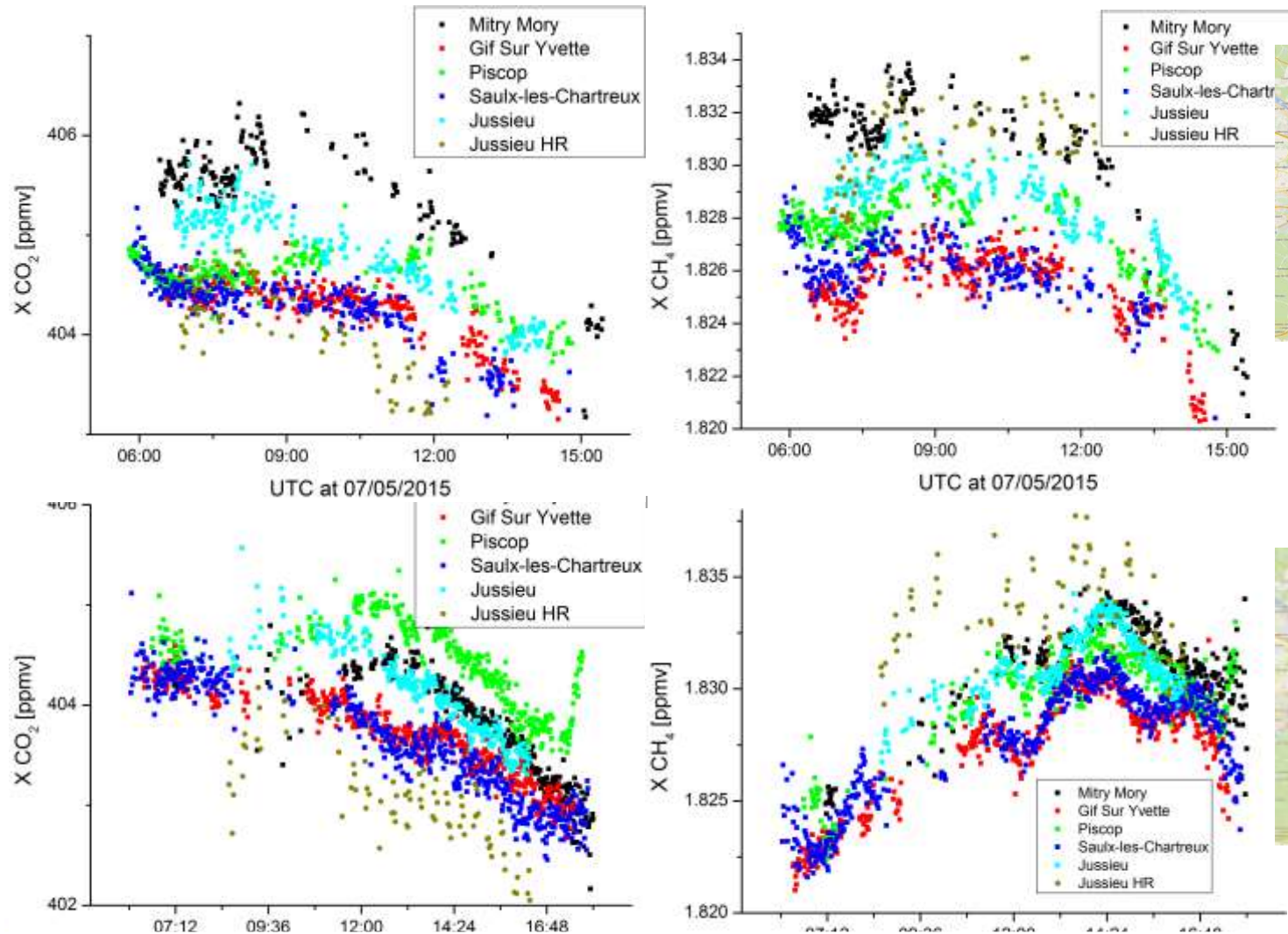
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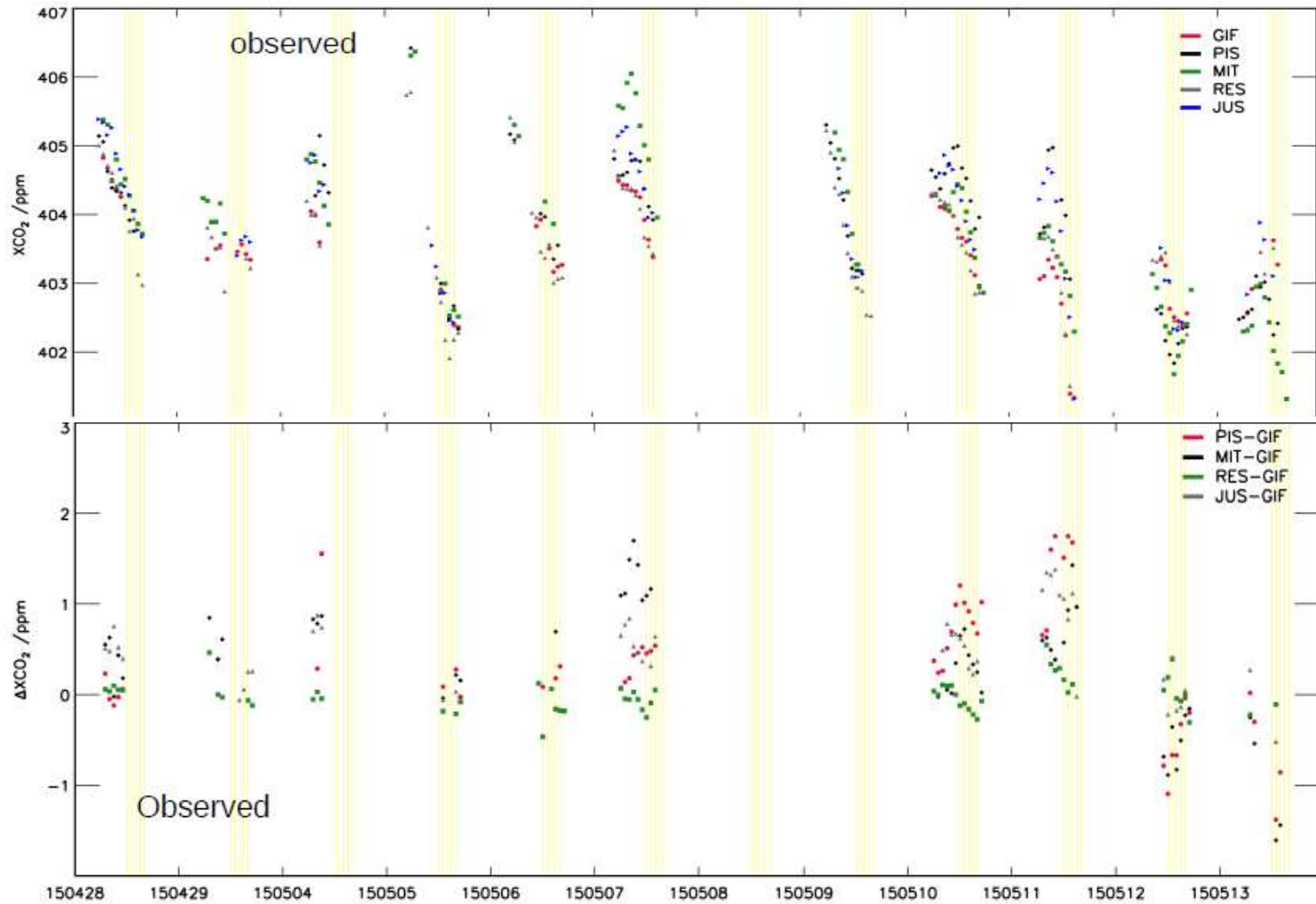


XCO₂ and XCH₄ for individual days





XCO₂ and urban XCO₂ gradients



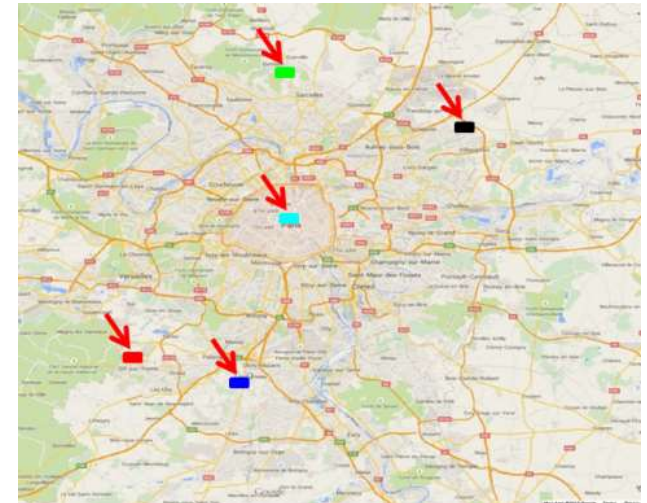
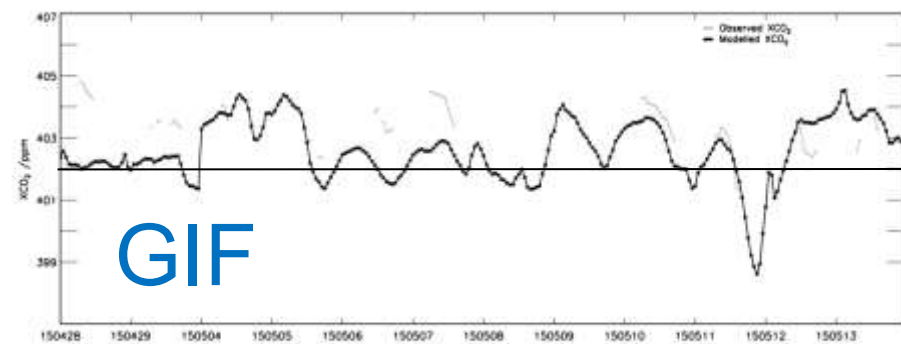
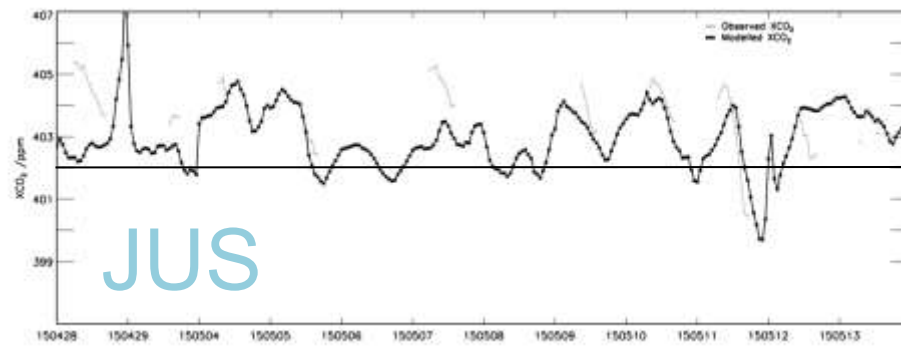
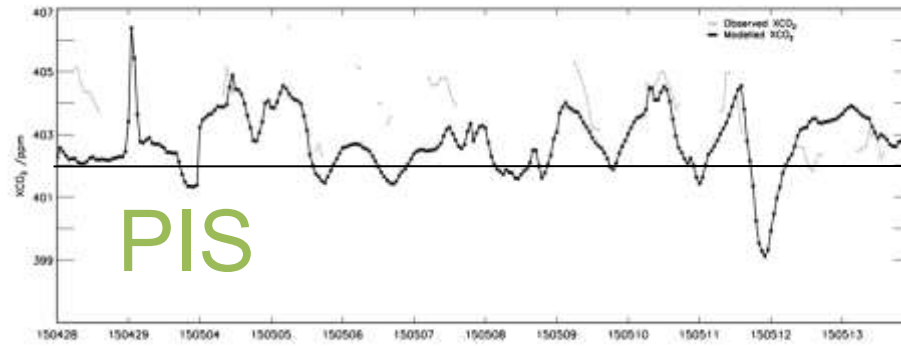
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XCO₂ measurement vs model

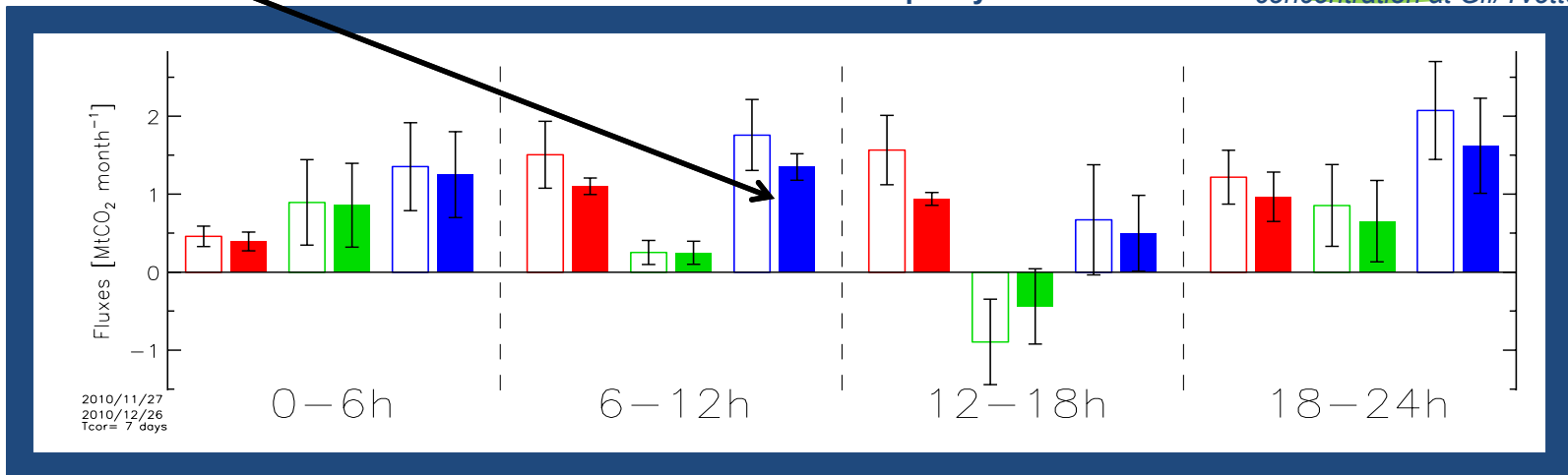
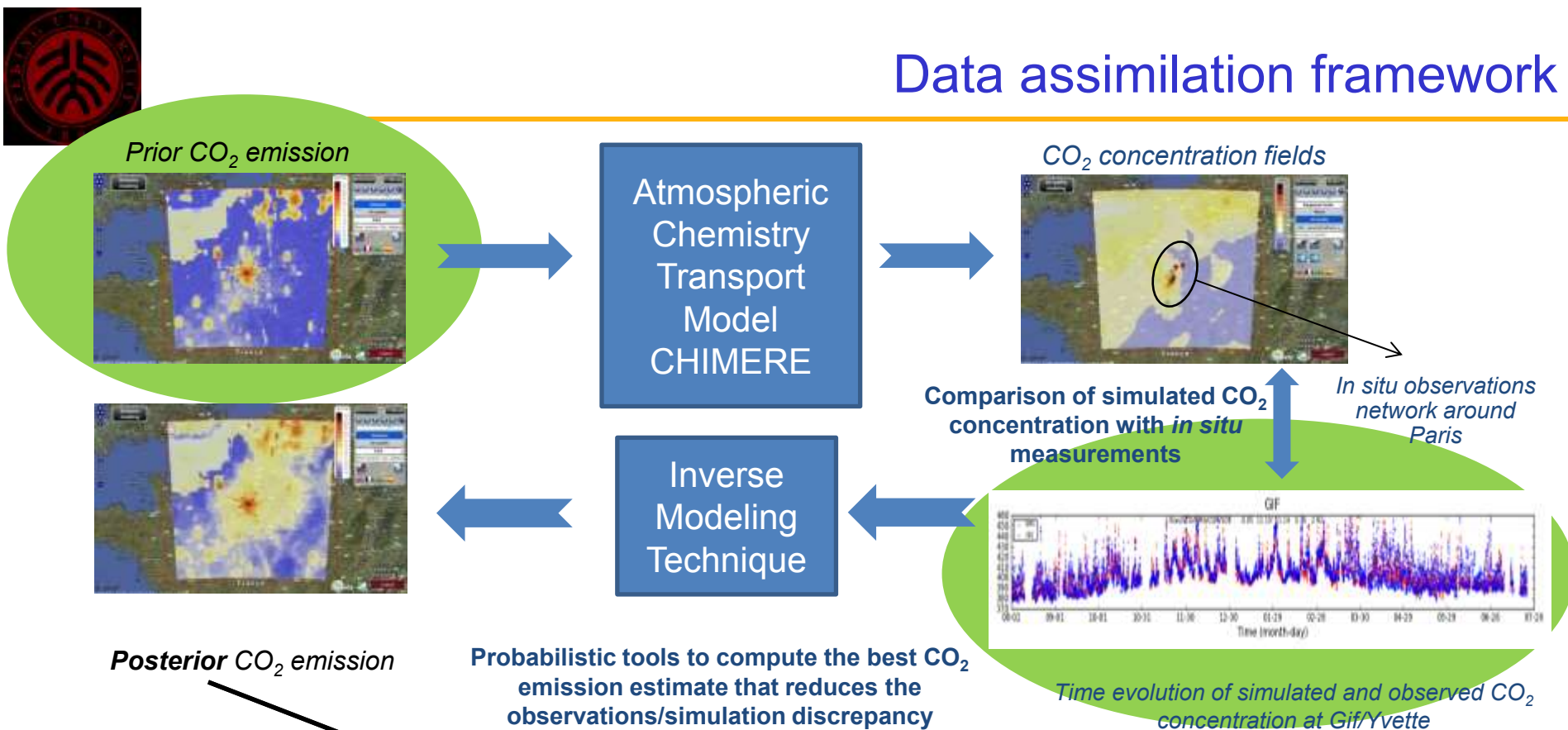


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Data assimilation framework





Summary and take home message

- Different methods can be used to estimate emissions bottom-up and create a temporally and spatially resolved emission model
- Good inventory or local activity data is important to build a high-quality inversion framework
- A broad suite of measurement techniques exist for urban monitoring (in-situ, total column, flux towers, isotopes,...)
- Novel “low resolution” total column FTS instruments are a potentially useful new datastream

