Contribution of the MTG/IRS radiance assimilation in the characterisation of the atmospheric chemical composition

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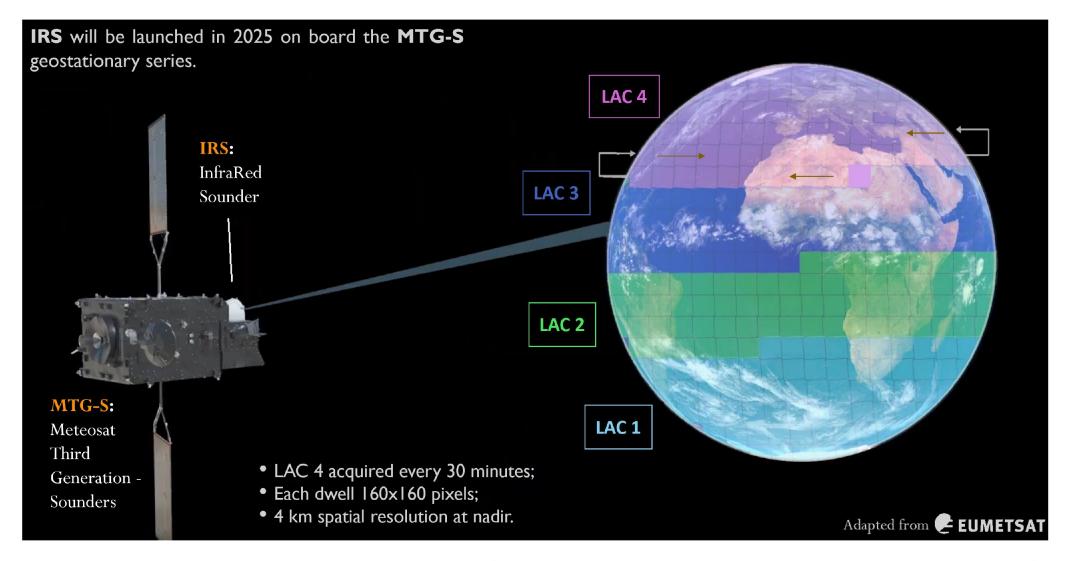








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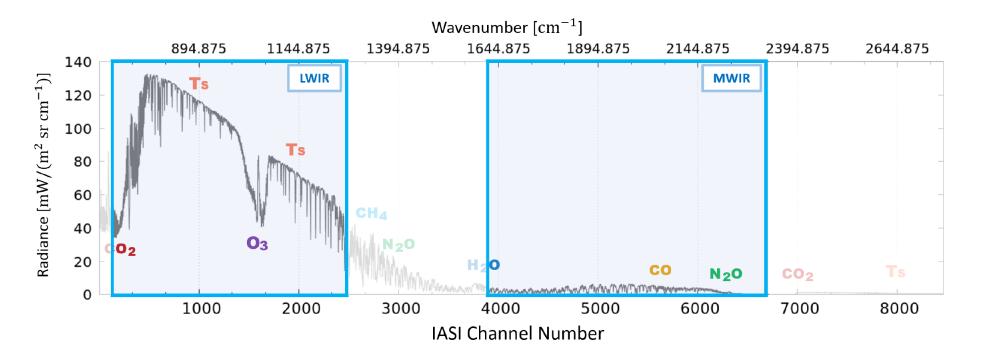


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MTG-IRS

IRS BAND	SPECTRAL RANGE	SPECTRAL SAMPLING	NUMBER OF CHANNELS
I. LWIR	679.70 – 1210.44 cm ⁻¹	~ 0.603cm ⁻¹	881
2. MWIR	1600.00 – 2250.20 cm ⁻¹	$\sim 0.604 \text{ cm}^{-1}$	1079
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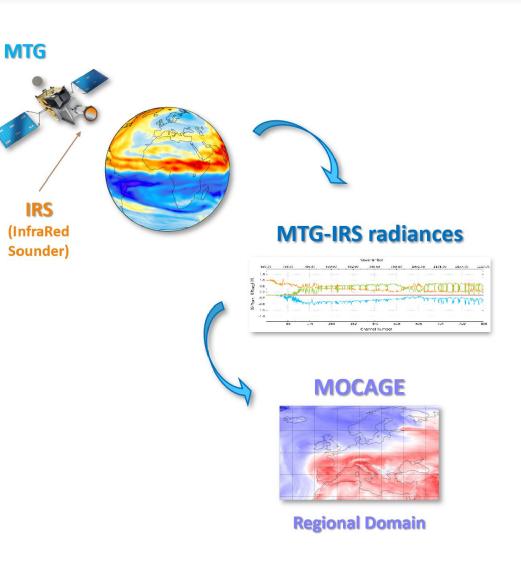
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Objective

Evaluating the contribution of MTG/IRS radiance assimilation in a chemistry-transport model (MOCAGE) in order to characterize the atmospheric chemical composition over Europe.

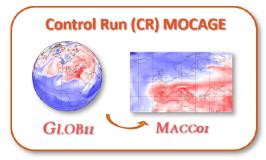
Focus on ozone

<u>METHOD</u>: Observing System Simulation Experiment



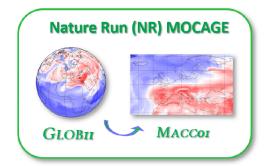
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OSSE Framework: Chemistry Transport Model



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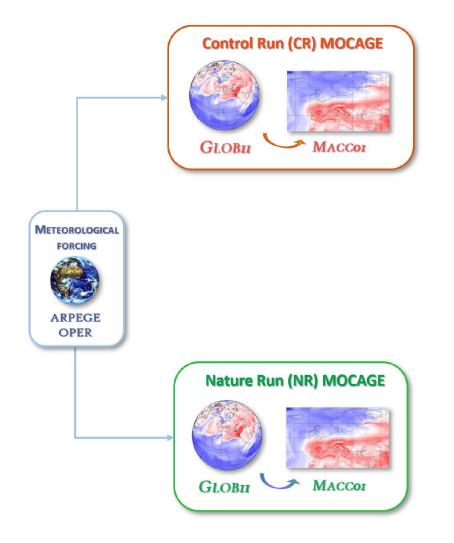
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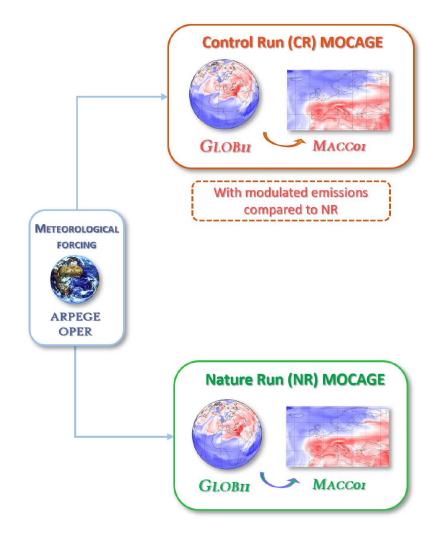
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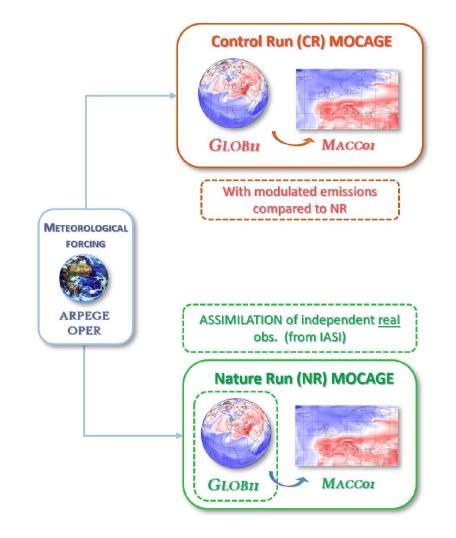
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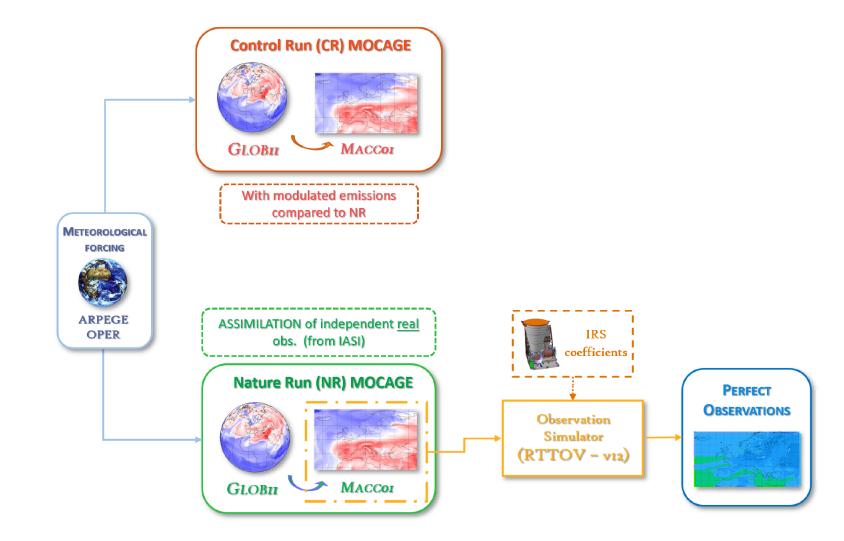
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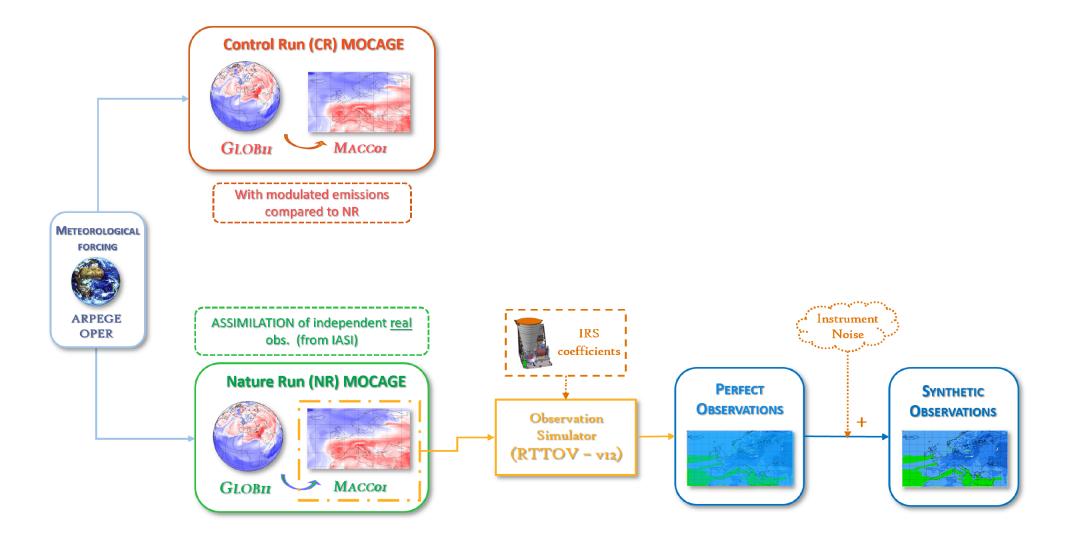


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DATA ASSIMILATION	None	None	IASI LI c	None

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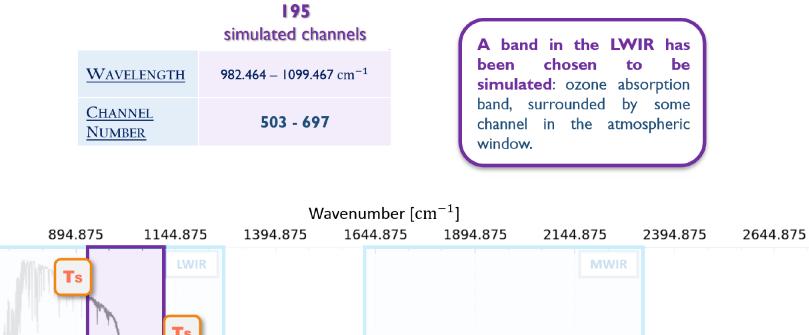


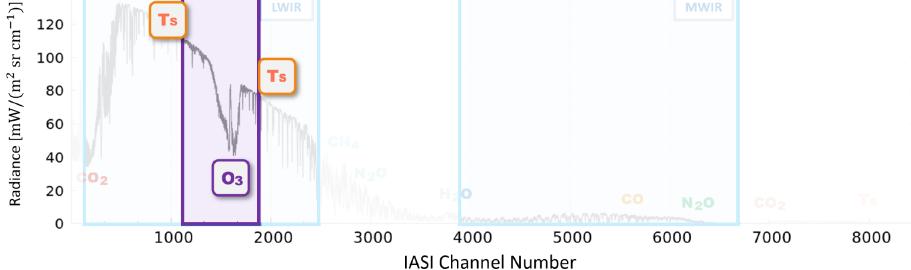
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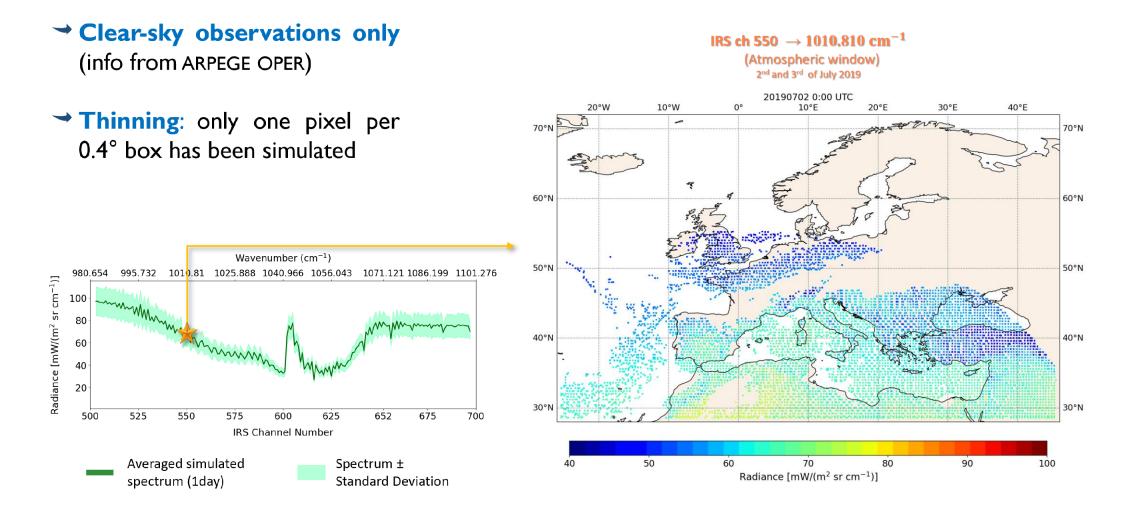
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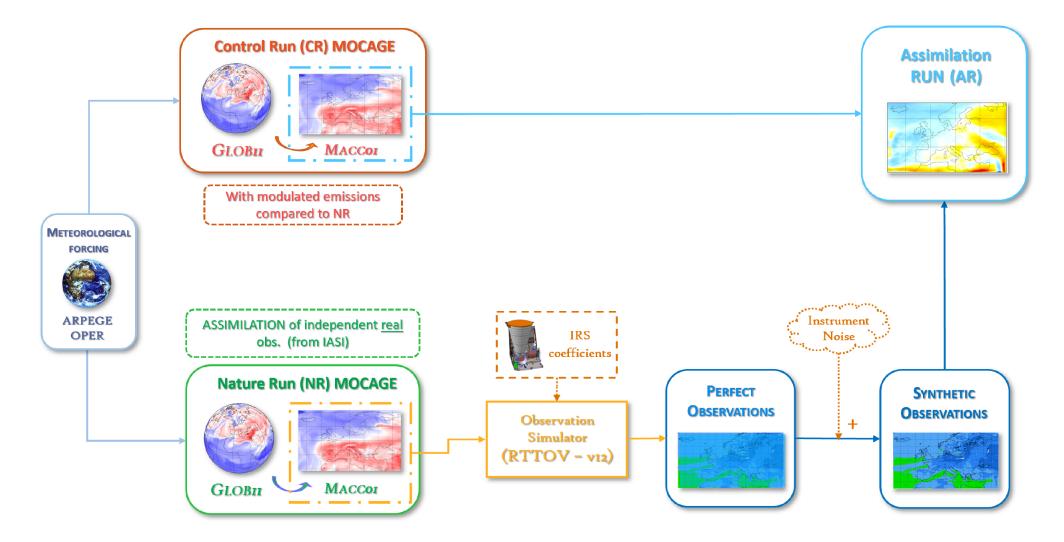


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OSSE Framework: Assimilation

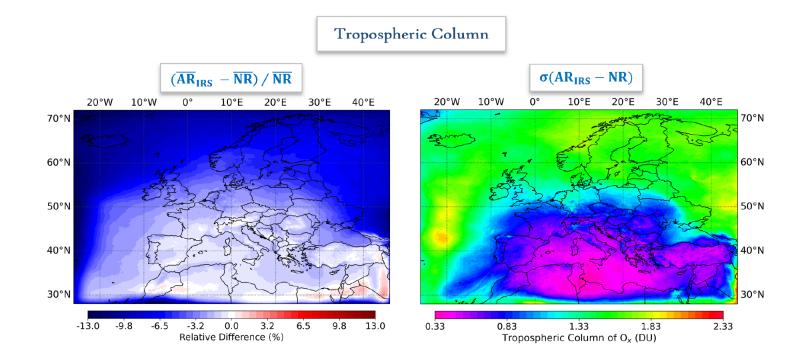


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TROPOSPHERIC COLUMN

from surface till lev. 40 (i.e. ~300 hPa)

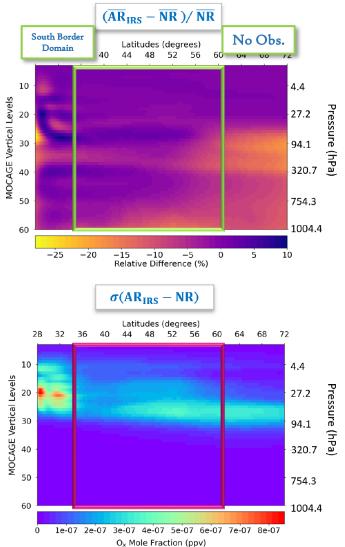
- NR and AR are very close to each other in the area where observations are simulated and assimilated:
 - Relative difference up to 3% over the Mediterranean basin (for CR up to 10 to 20%).
 - Maxima at the edges
- Minima of standard deviations over the Mediterranean Sea:
 - → Values ~ 0.4 DU (CR vs NR ~ 2 DU).



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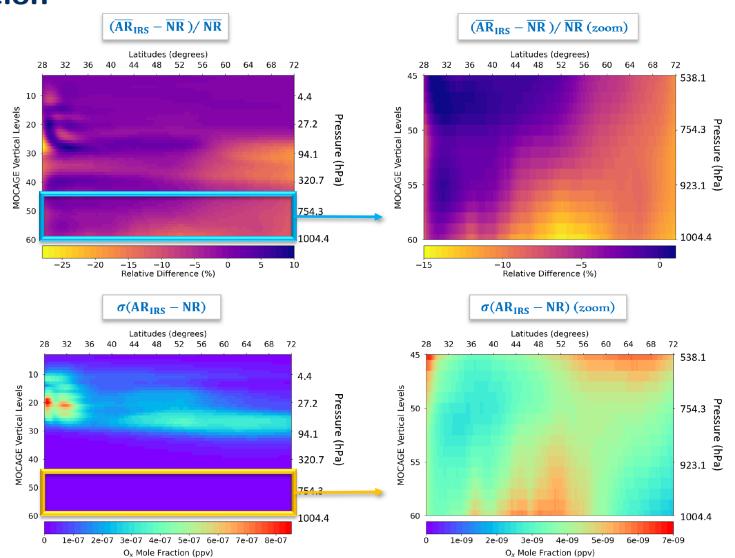
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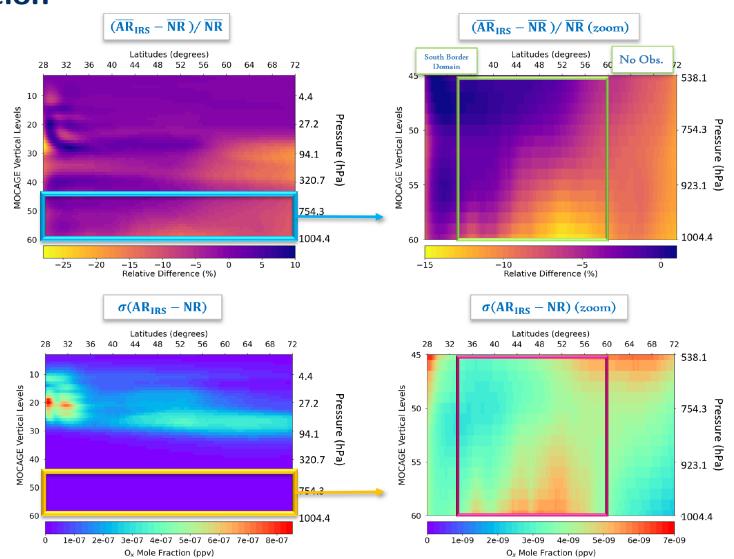
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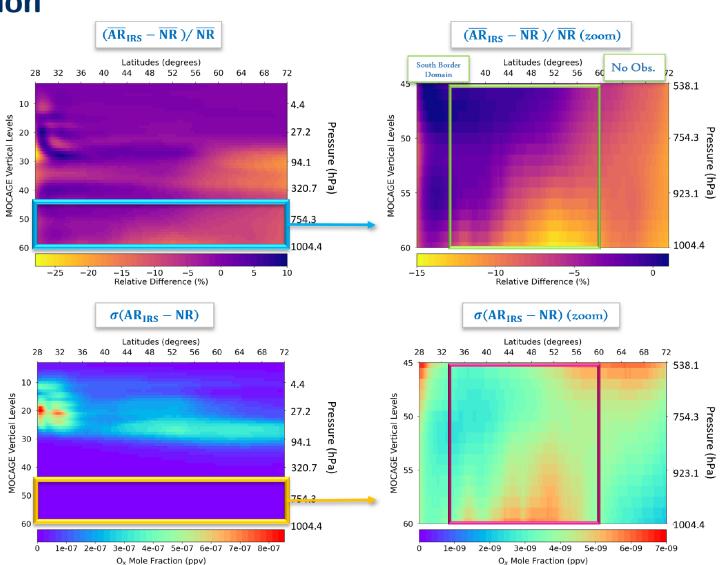
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- Impact of IRS assimilation remarkable on the vertical column.



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Summary

Assimilation of IRS radiances into MOCAGE always has a positive impact compared to no assimilation (i.e. CR).

		(CR – NR) / NR	(AR IRS – NR) / NR
Total Columns		-13%	0 to -1% 🖡
Troposph	eric Columns	-20%	-3% 🖡
Vertical Levels	Ozonosphere	-30%	-5 to +8% 🖡
	Lower-most tropo.	-25%	-15% 👃

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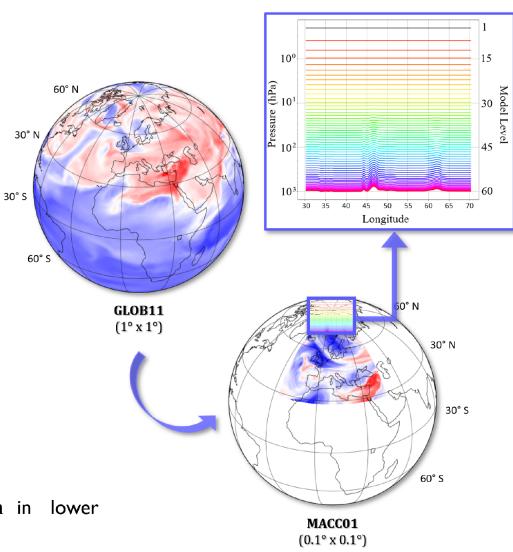






Chemistry Transport Model: MOCAGE

- Three-dimensional chemistry transport model, developed at CNRM since 2000.
- In this work, two geographical configurations using a nested grids capacity:
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- 60 vertical hybrid σ-pressure levels configuration used for this work:
 - ➡ From surface to 0.1 hPa;
 - ✓ Vertical resolution: ~ 40 m in lower troposphere, 800 m in lower stratosphere, 2 km upper stratosphere.

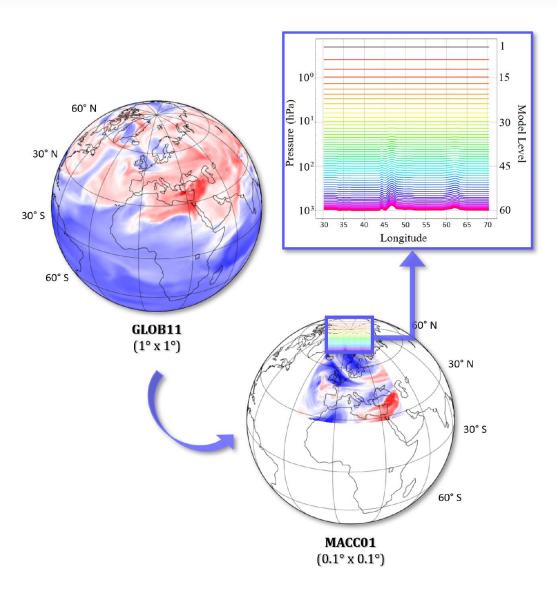


MOCAGE

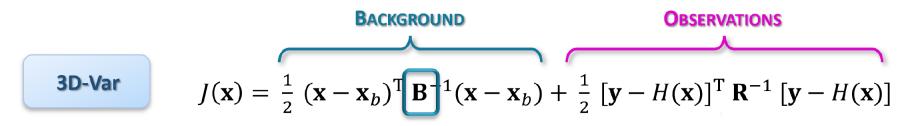
Different chemical schemes in order to reproduce the atmospheric chemical composition:

- RACM (Regional Atmospheric Chemistry Mechanism) [Stockwell et al. (1997)] for troposphere;
- → REPROBUS (REactive Processes Ruling the Ozone BUdget in Stratosphere) [Lefevre et al. (1994)] in <u>stratosphere</u>;

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Methodology of Assimilation



The data assimilation method used for this study is the three-dimensional variational method:

The statistically optimal atmospheric state, compromising <u>background model state</u> and the <u>observing system</u>, is obtained through minimization of the cost function *J*.

x = state vector

- \mathbf{x}_b = background state vector
- **y** = vector of observations

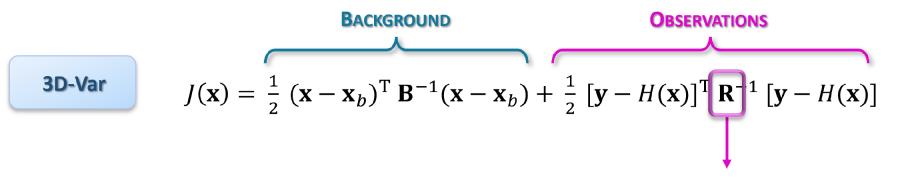
- \mathbf{B} = covariance matrix of the background errors
- \mathbf{R} = covariance matrix of the observation errors
- H = observation operator

Adaptation of the literature method Emili et al. (2019), El Aabaribaoune et al. (2019).

Diagonal terms: 2% of the ozone concentration at each atmospheric level was attributed to the background standard deviation (σ_B); the variances (σ_B^2) where then computed and attributed to the diagonal.

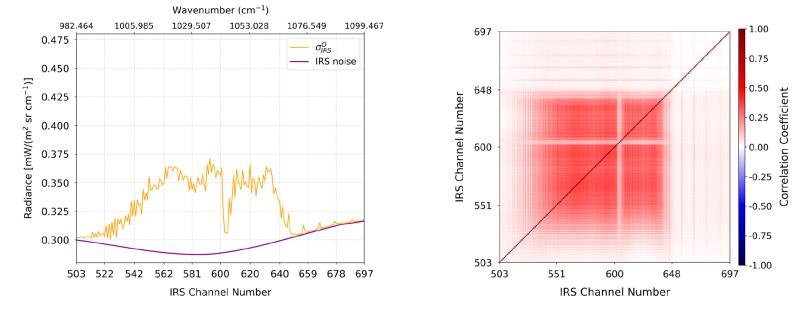
Correlation terms: modelled using a diffusion operator.

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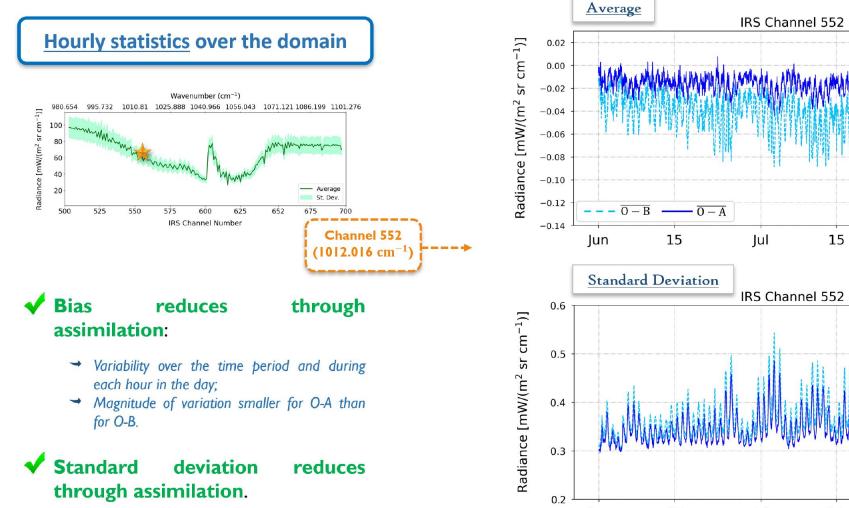


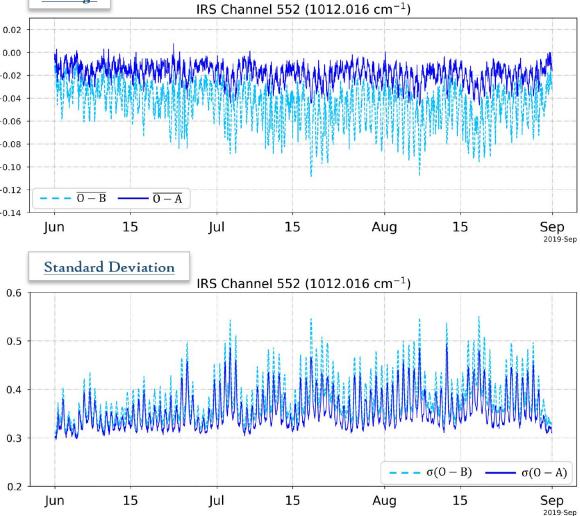
Desroziers' Diagnostics [Desroziers et al. (2015)]:

 $\mathbf{R} = E\{ [\mathbf{y} - H(\mathbf{x}_a)] [\mathbf{y} - H(\mathbf{x}_b)]^{\mathrm{T}} \}$ (Obs. - Analysis) (Obs. - Backg.)



Statistics on the Observations





Perspectives

ASSIMILATION ASSESSMENT

Comparison assimilation IRS vs assimilation IASI.

IMPROVING THE IRS ASSIMILATION PROCESSING

- > Principal Components (PCs) only will be distributed for IRS:
 - A short study on the assimilation of reconstructed radiances should be carried out.
- > Channel Selection.

IMPACT OF SYNERGY WITH OTHER INSTRUMENTS

- Sentinel-4 (also on board MTG-S).
- > IASI, IASI-NG (in polar orbit).
- Surface data (complementary to IRS information).

Towards the treatment of other species

> Assimilation of radiances in the bands sensitive to other chemical species (and aerosols).