

THE EUMETSAT SATELLITE PROGRAMMES

AN OVERVIEW FROM NOW TO THE FUTURE



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Current EUMETSAT satellite fleet

METOP -A and -B

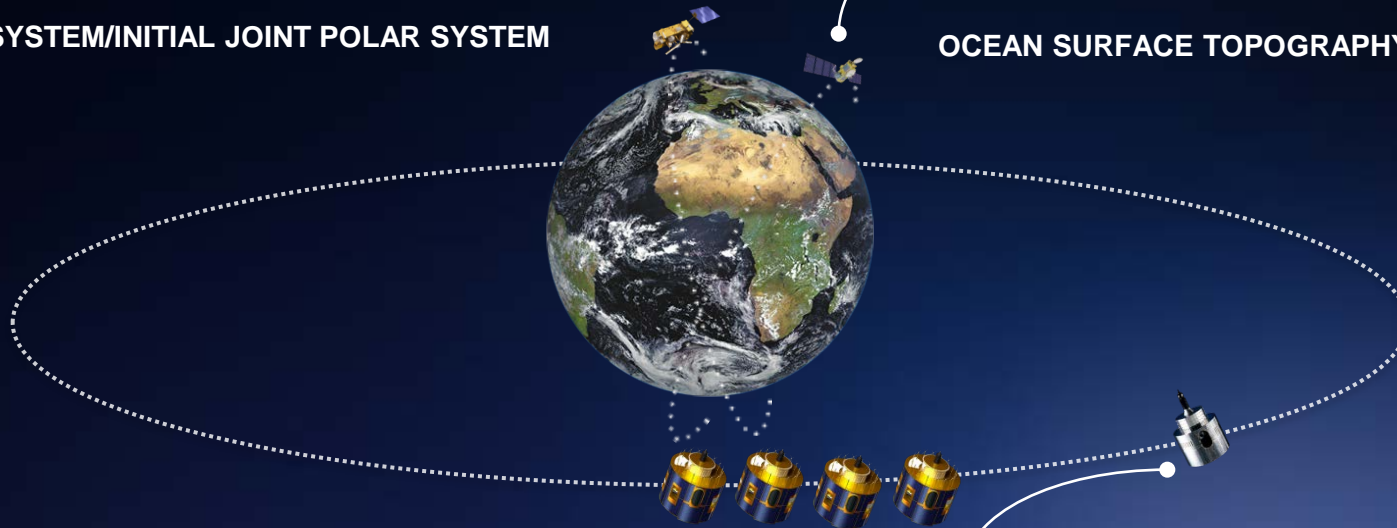
(LOW-EARTH, SUN – SYNCHRONOUS ORBIT)

EUMETSAT POLAR SYSTEM/INITIAL JOINT POLAR SYSTEM

JASON-2

(LOW-EARTH, 63° INCL. NON SYNCHRONOUS ORBIT)

OCEAN SURFACE TOPOGRAPHY MISSION



METEOSAT SECOND GENERATION -8.-9.-10, MSG-4 (-11)

(GEOSTATIONARY ORBIT)

TWO-SATELLITE SYSTEM:

- MSG-4 (METEOSAT-11) under commissioning
- METEOSAT-10: FULL DISK IMAGERY MISSION AT 0° (15 MN)
- METEOSAT-9: RAPID SCAN SERVICE OVER EUROPE AT 9.5°E (5 MN)
- METEOSAT- 8: BACK UP AT 3.5°E

METEOSAT – 7 (1st GENERATION)

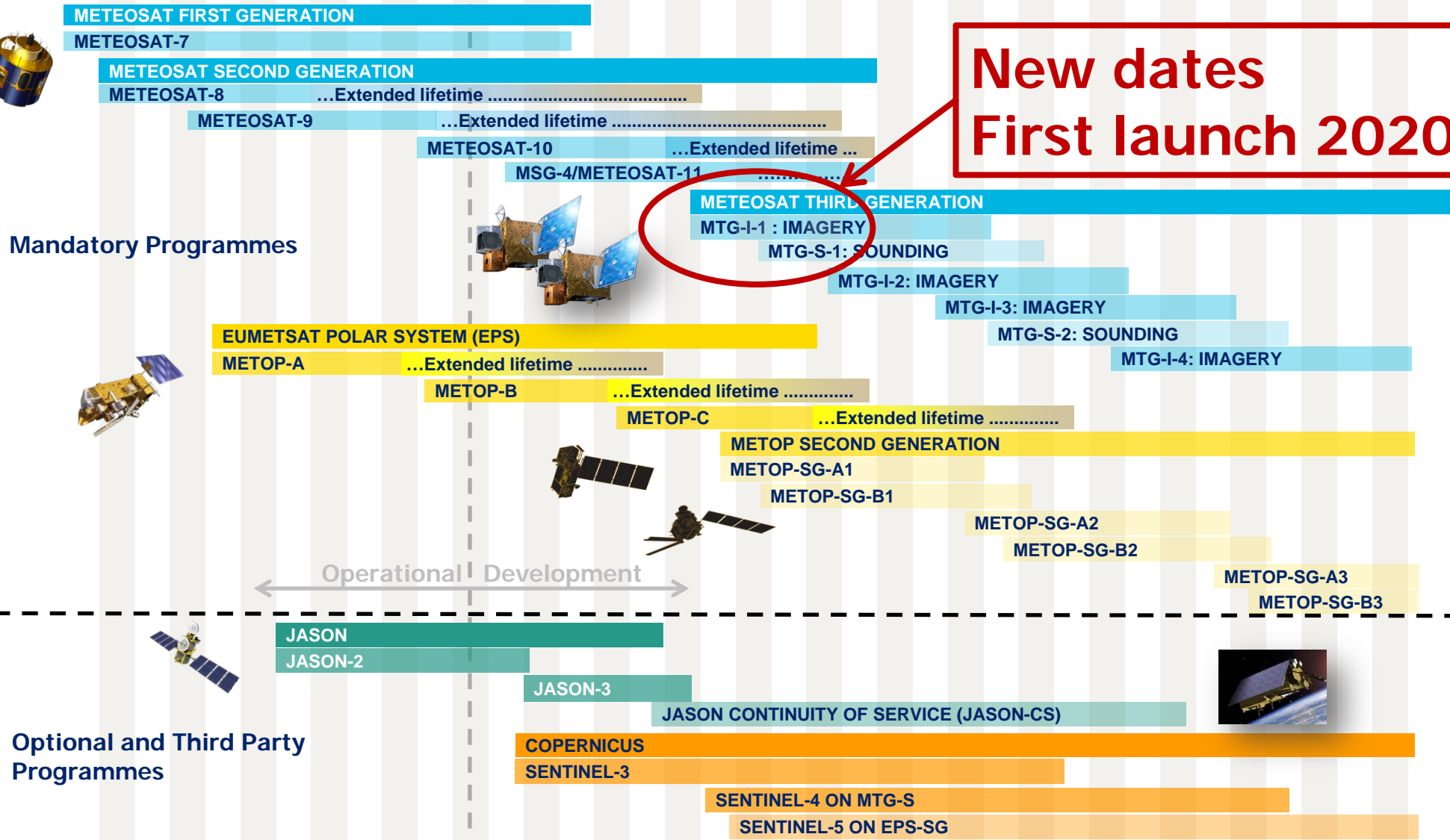
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INDIAN OCEAN DATA COVERAGE MISSION
AT 57°5 E (UNTIL END 2016)

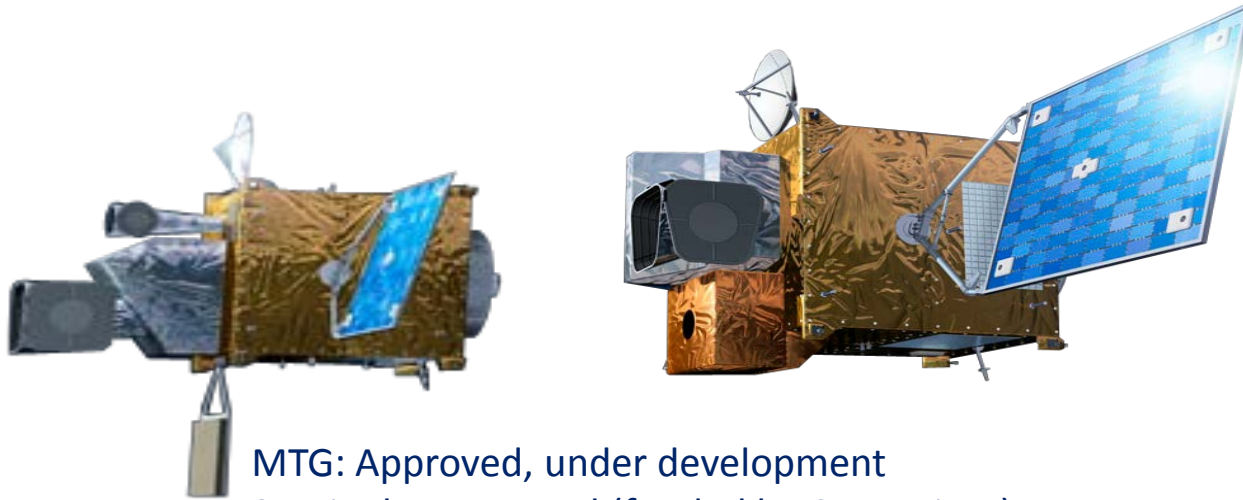
EUMETSAT programmes overview

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**New dates
First launch 2020**



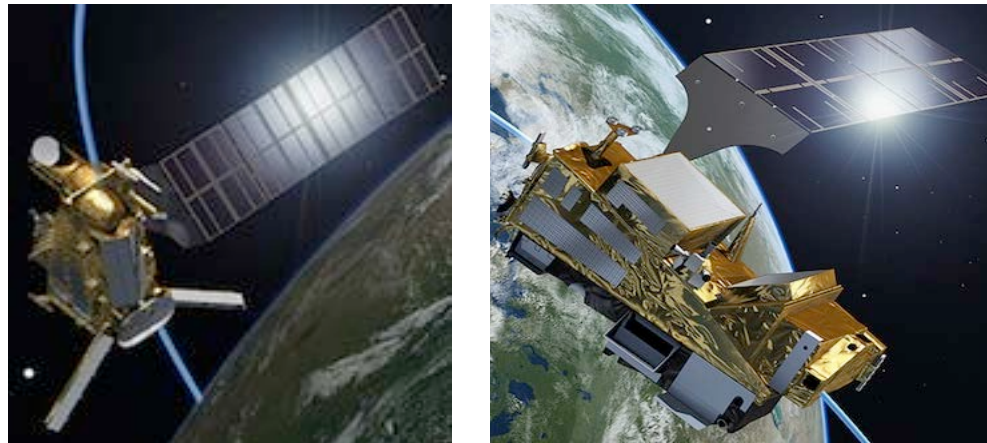
Future programmes shape the 2020 – 2040 timeframe



MTG: Approved, under development
Sentinel-4 approved (funded by Copernicus)



Jason-CS/Sentinel-6:
Approval process ongoing

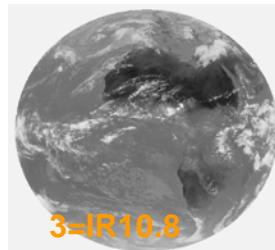
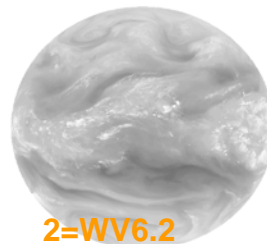
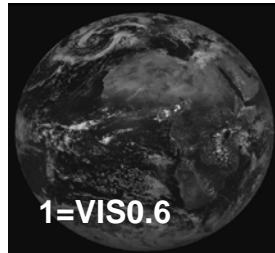


EPS-SG: Approved, under development
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- until end of 2016**

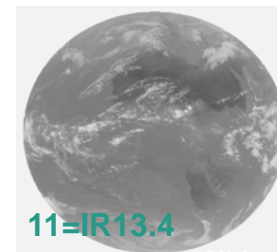
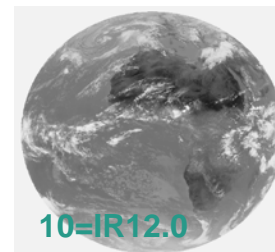
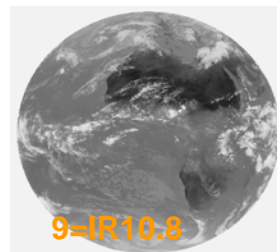
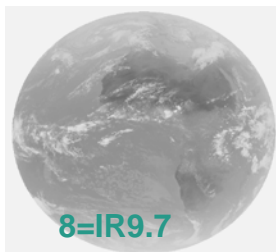
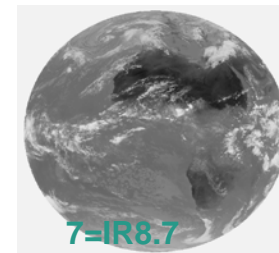
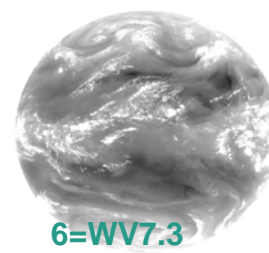
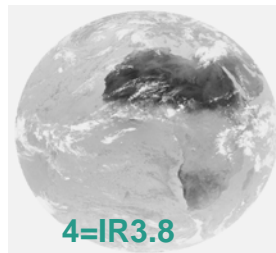
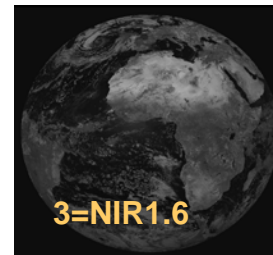
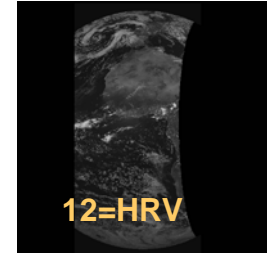
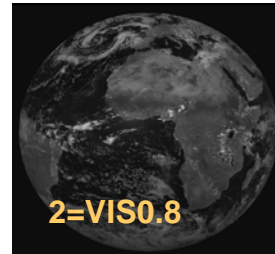
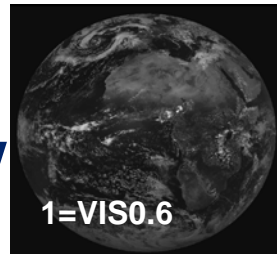


From MVIRI on MTP to SEVIRI on MSG...

MSG-4 (Meteosat-11)

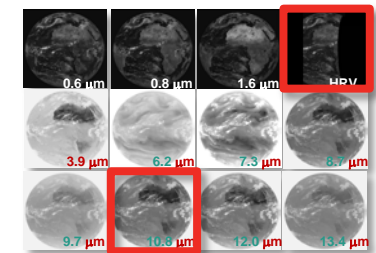
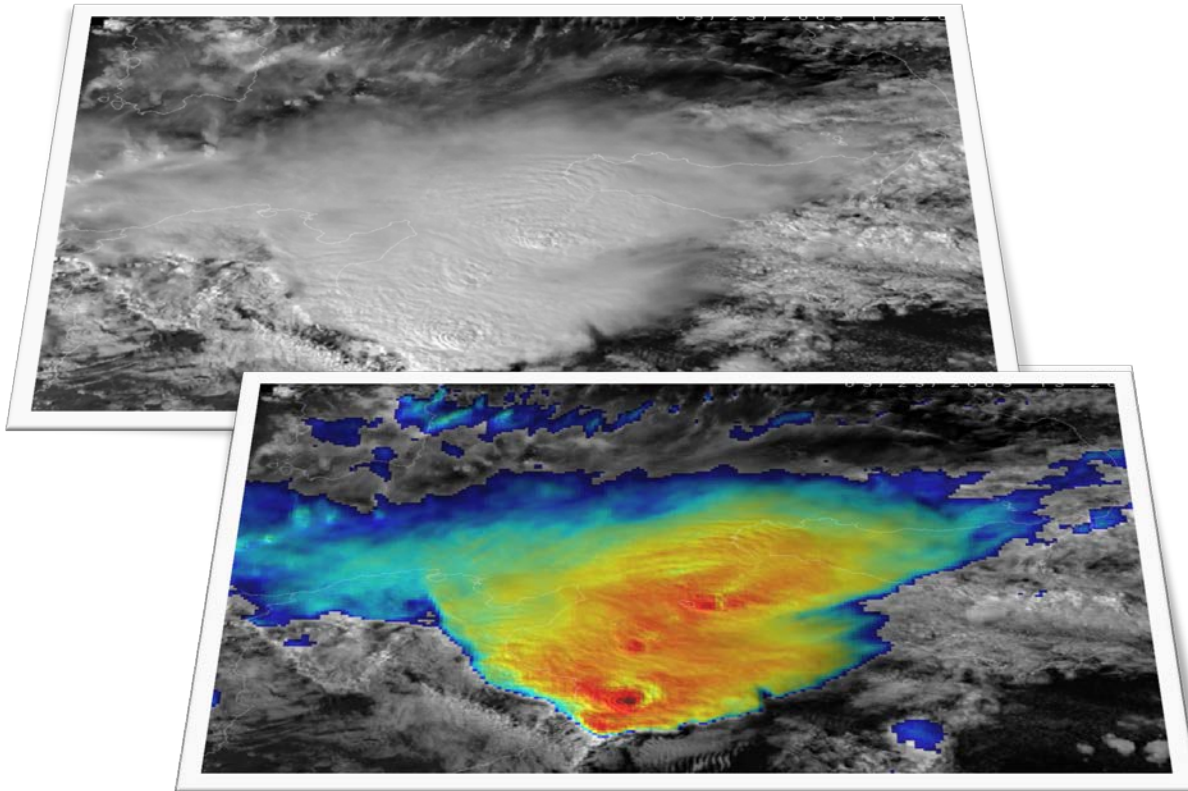
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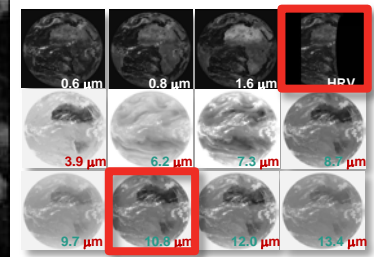
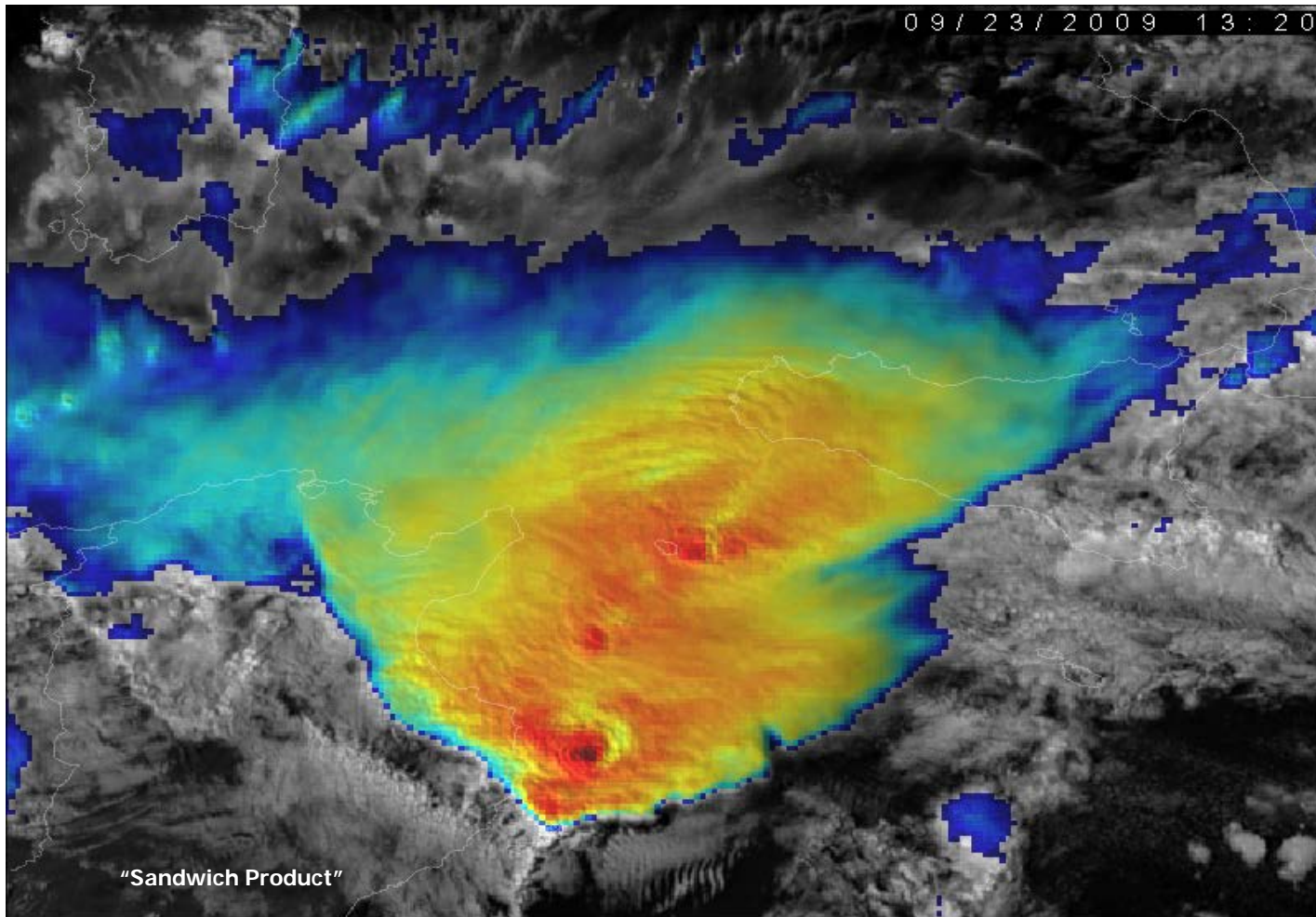


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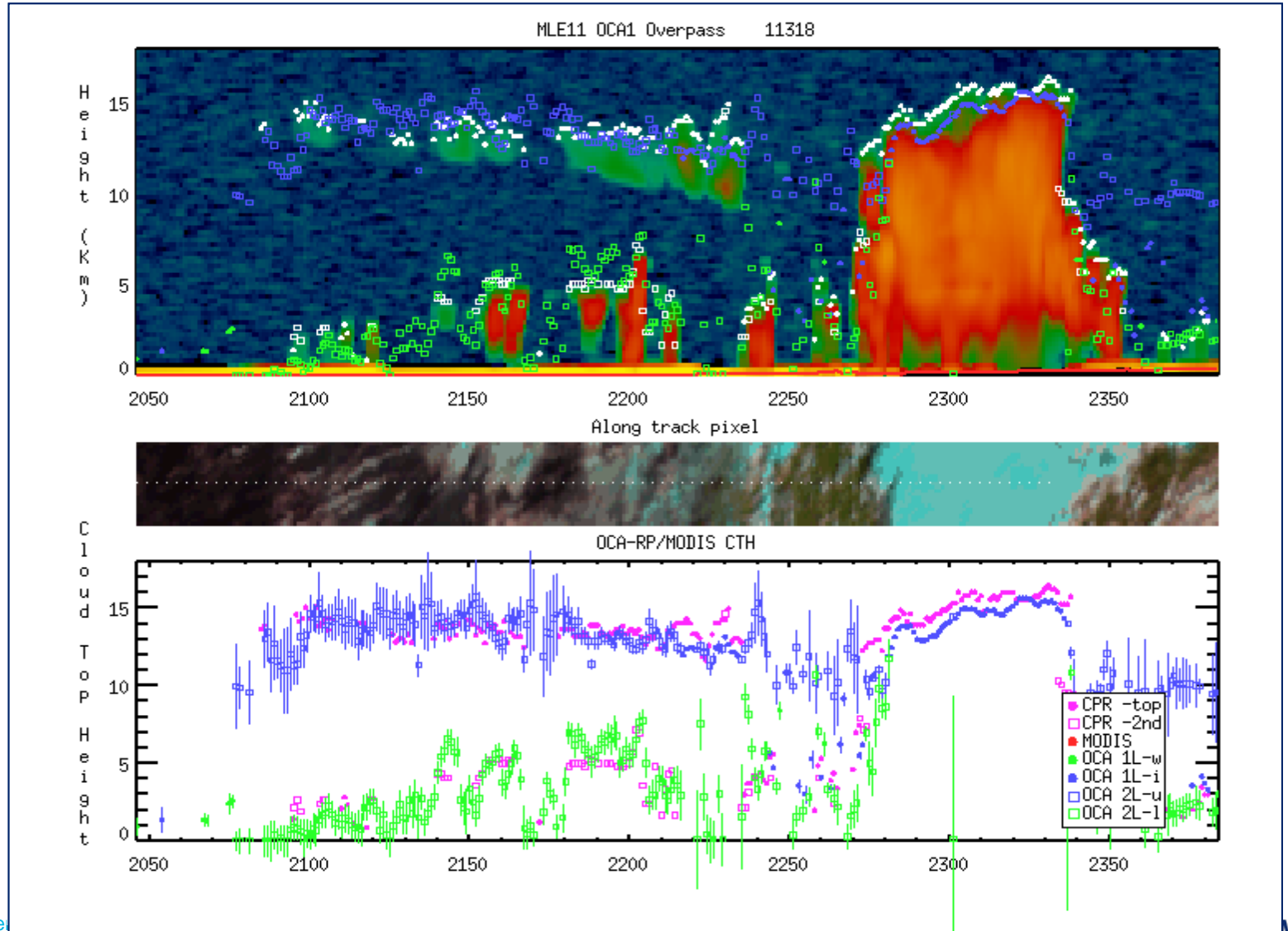
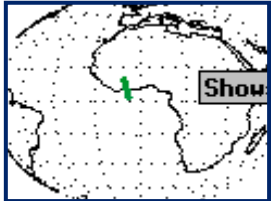
23. September 2009
Mediterranean Sea



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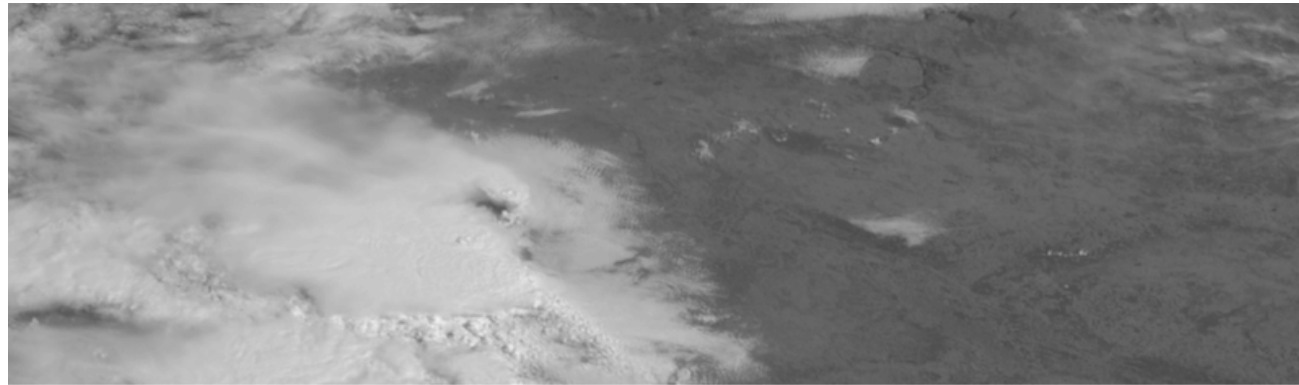


Cloud Processor Optimal Estimation : 2-layer cloud retrievals

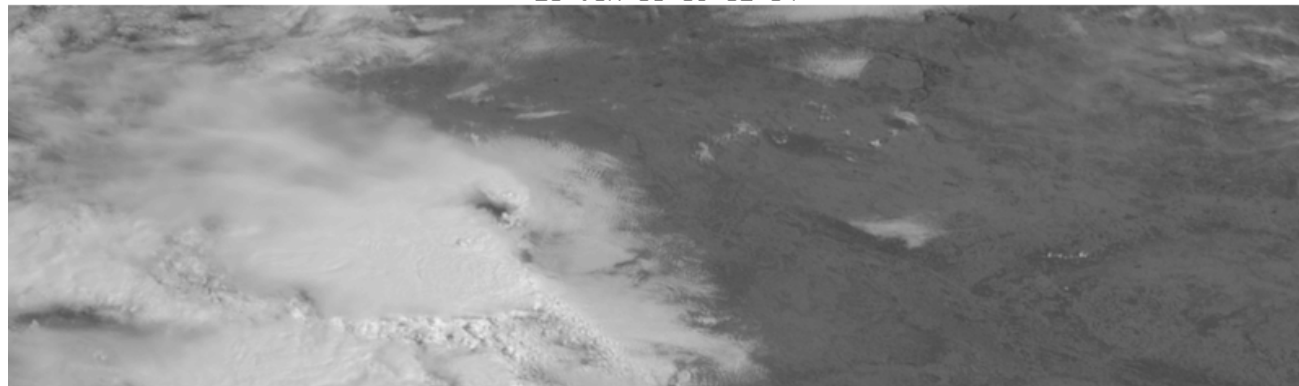


Met-8 super-rapid scans 2.5 min experiment

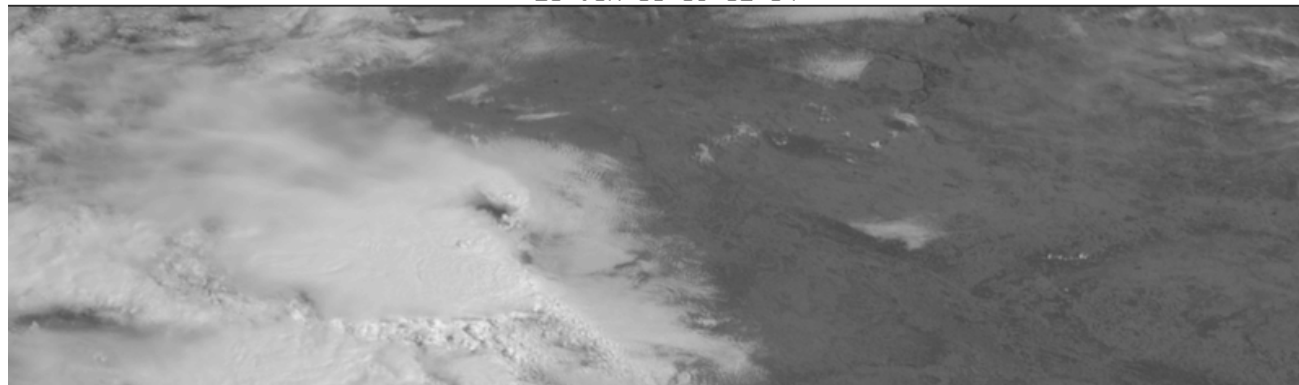
2.5 minutes
Repeat Cycle



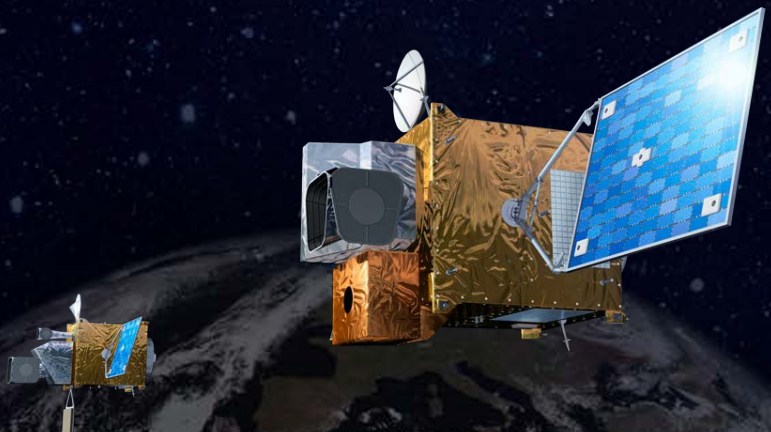
5 minutes
Repeat Cycle



15 minutes
Repeat Cycle



Meteosat Third Generation: Mission overview

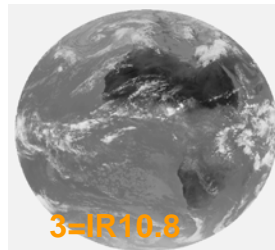
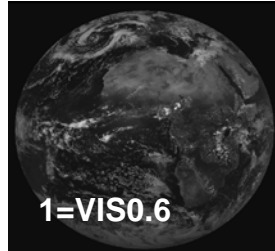


- Imagery mission implemented by a two-satellite MTG-I system:
 1. Full disk imagery every 10 minutes in 16 spectral bands
 2. Fast imaging of European weather every 2.5 minutes
 3. Lightning Imager (LI)
- Hyperspectral Infrared (IRS) Sounding mission:
 4. 3D mapping of water vapour, temperature, O₃ every 1 hour
 5. Air quality monitoring and atmospheric chemistry
in synergy with Sentinel-4 Ultraviolet Visible
- start of operations in 2021 and 2023
- operational exploitation: 2020 – 2040

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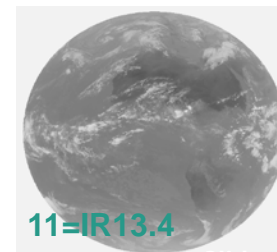
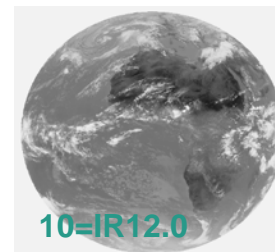
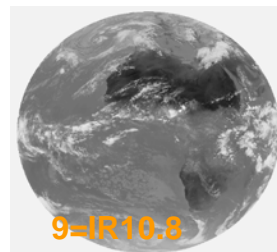
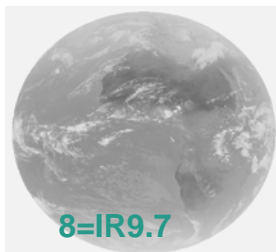
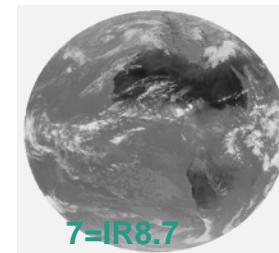
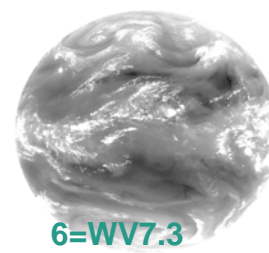
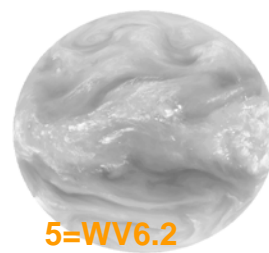
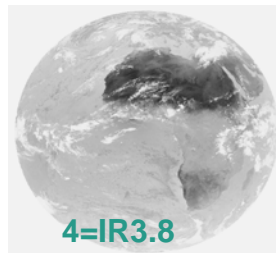
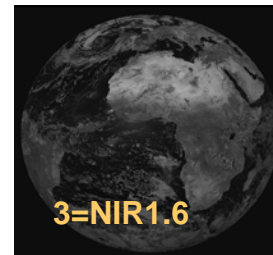
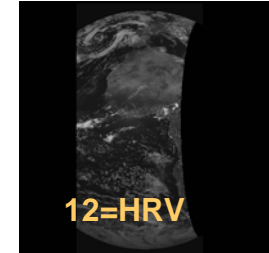
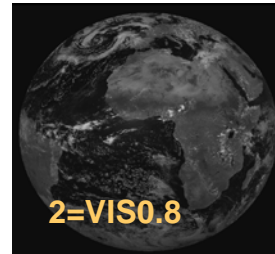
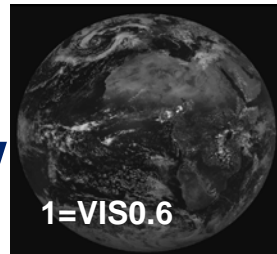


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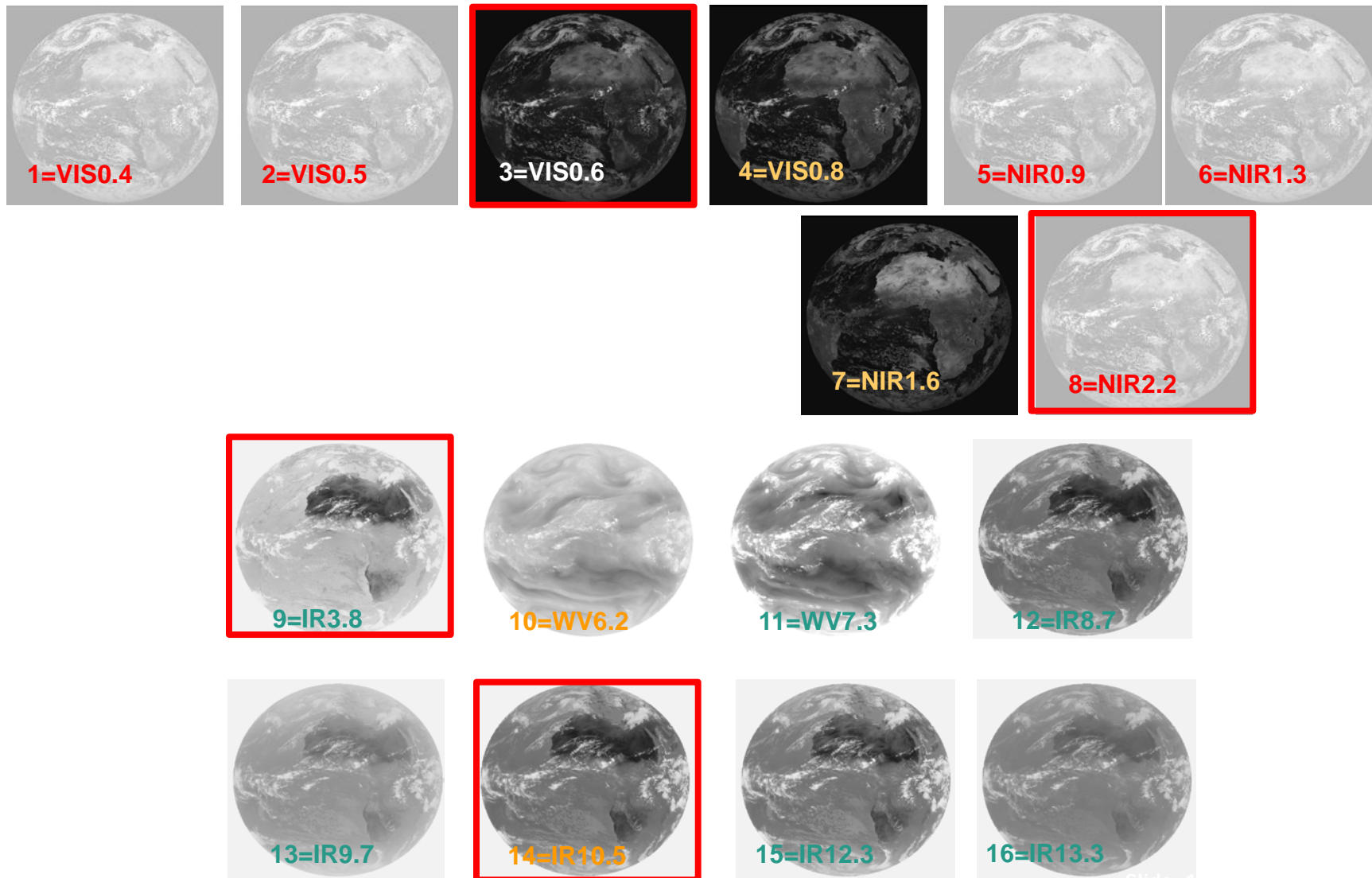
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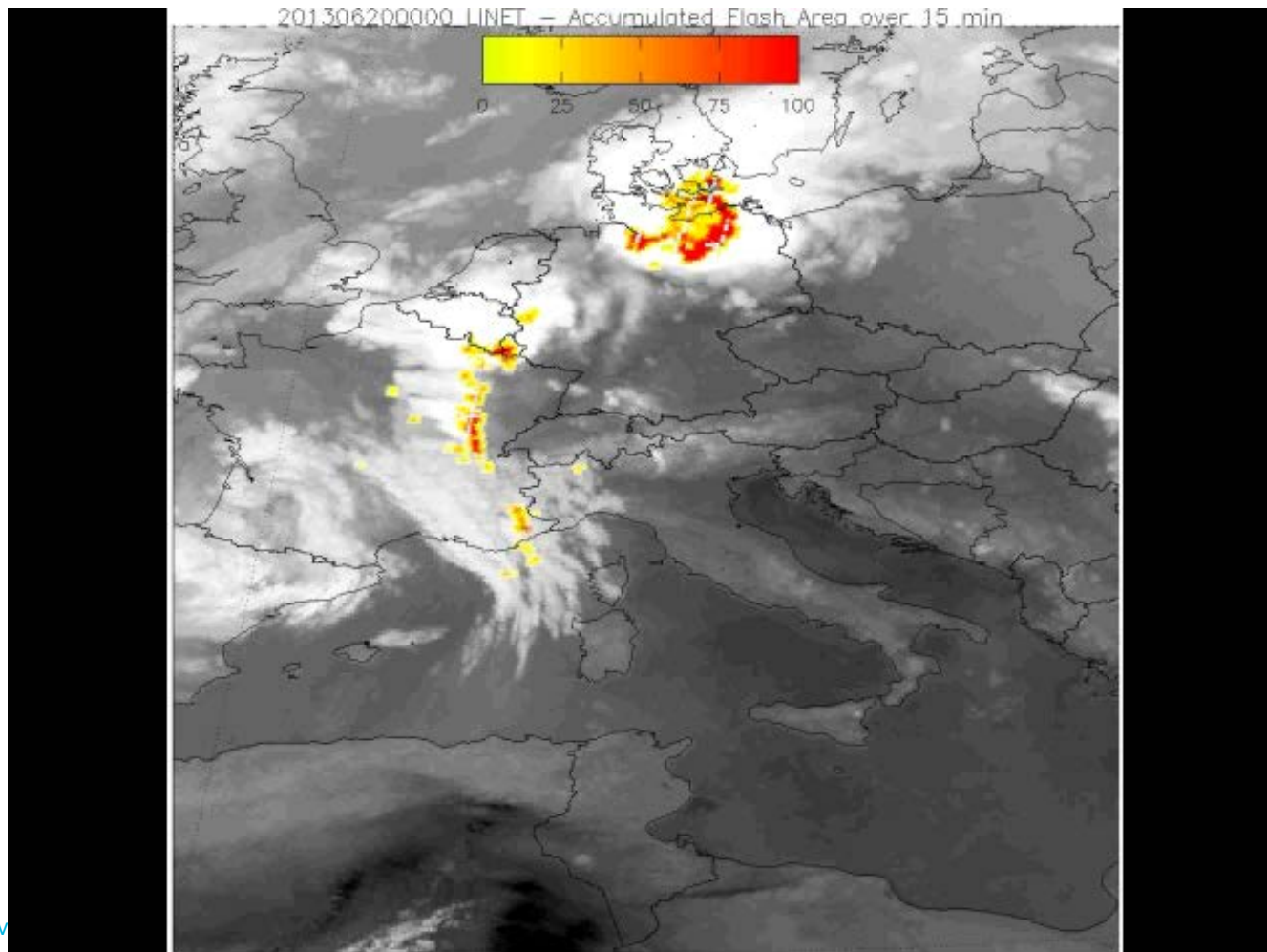


From MVIRI on MTP to SEVIRI on MSG to MTG FCI



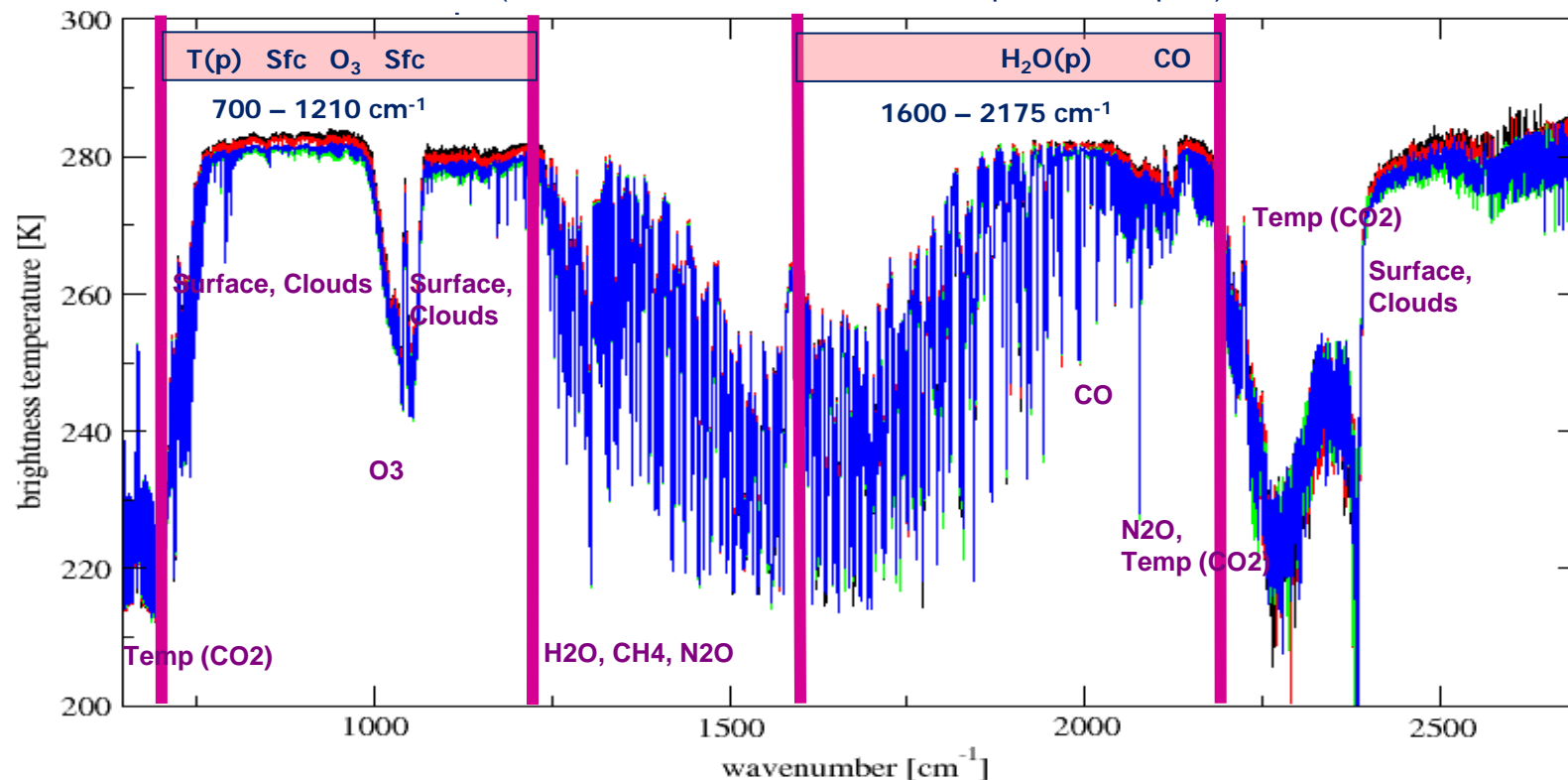
LI reference processor development – product example

“Accumulated flash area” product, integrated over 15 minutes and updated every 30 seconds
Date: 20 June 2013.



MTG Mission: InfraRed Sounder (IRS)

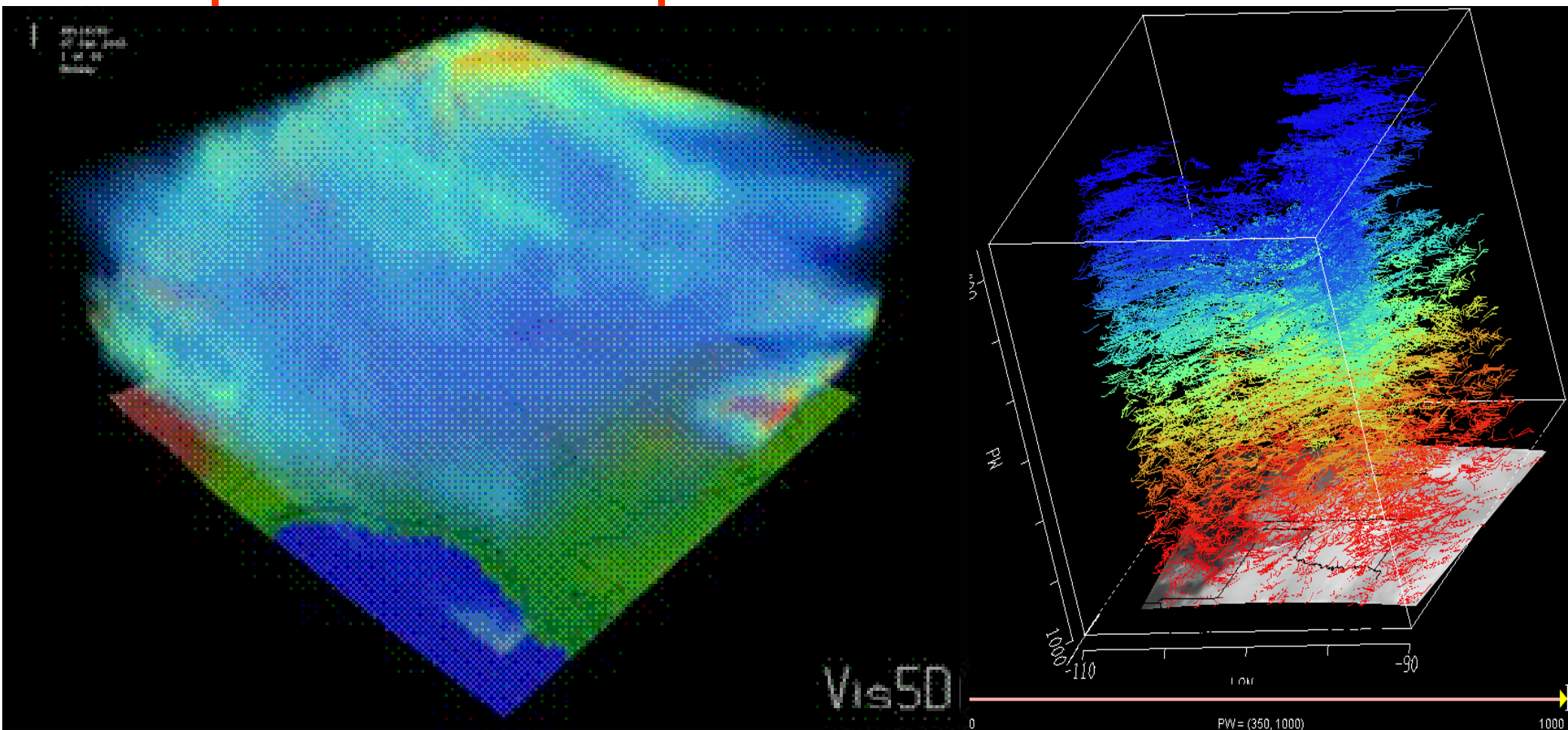
- MTG-IRS will deliver unprecedented information on horizontal and vertical gradients of moisture, wind and temperature from the geostationary orbit:
 - Full Disk Sounding;
 - Repeat Cycle = 60 min;
 - spatial resolution of 4 km,
 - hyperspectral soundings at 0.625 cm⁻¹ spectral sampling in two bands:
 - Long-Wave-IR (LWIR: 700 – 1210 cm⁻¹ ~820 spectral samples)
 - Mid-Wave-IR (MWIR: 1600 – 2175 cm⁻¹ ~920 spectral samples)



MTG-IRS observations

time sequence of water vapour structures

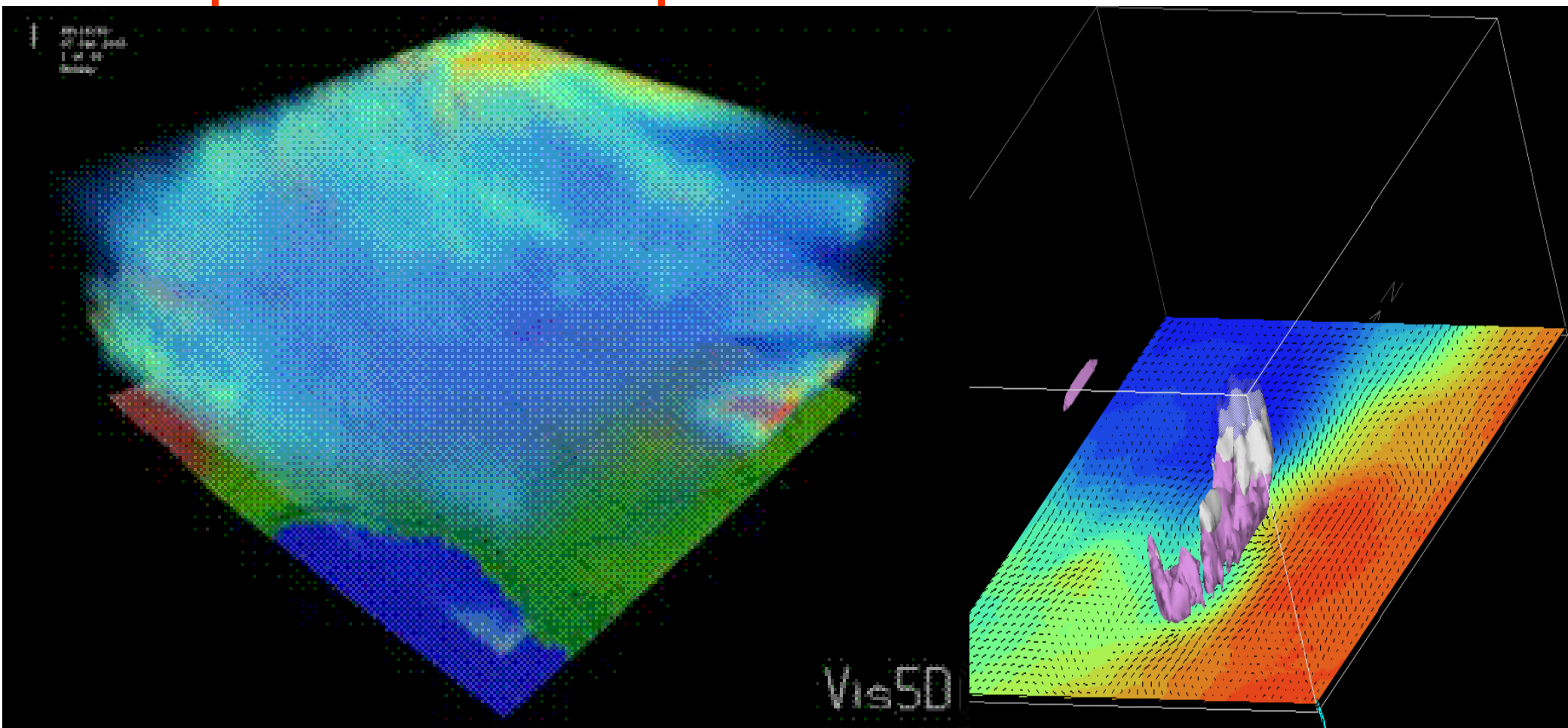
simulated AMVs



MTG-IRS and short range NWP

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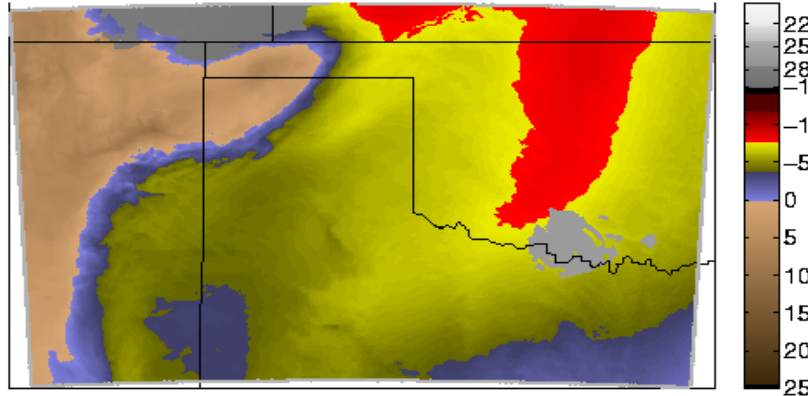
model convection



Simulating the Geo-IRS perspective

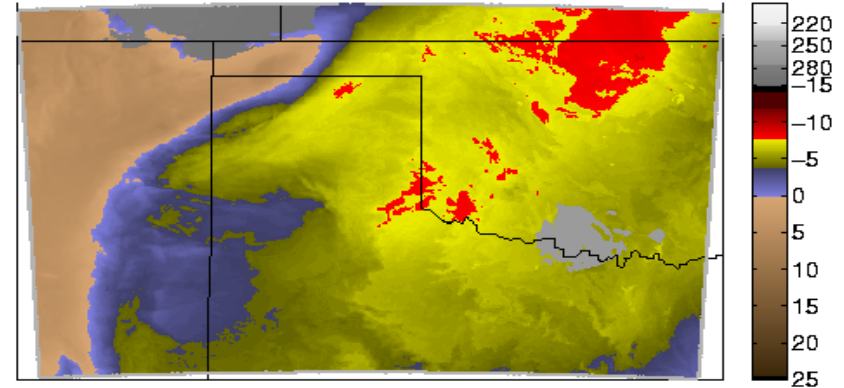
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06-12-2002, 1200 UTC
 Lifted Index [°C]



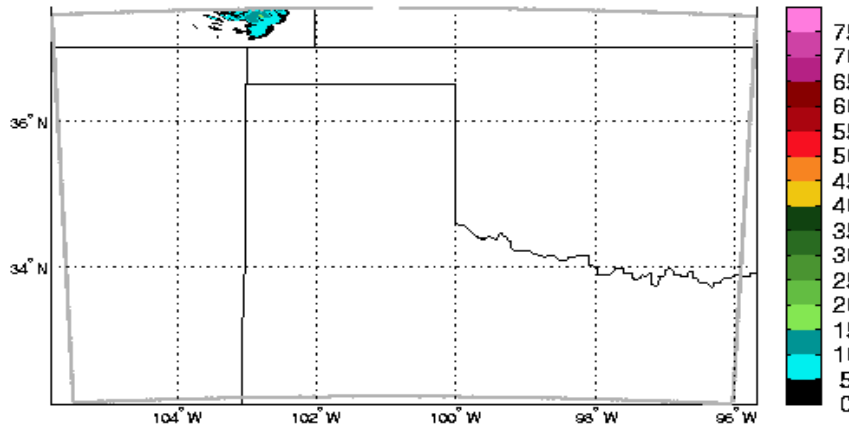
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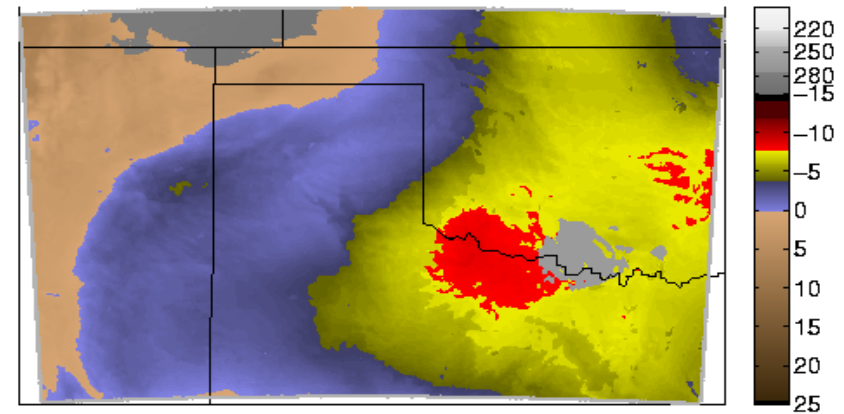


Red = extreme instability

06-12-2002, 1200 UTC
 Radar reflectivity [DBZ]



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From MSG-SEVIRI to MTG-IRS (R. Petersen)

vertical Theta-E Difference [Theta-E@~500hPa – Theta-E@~780hPa]

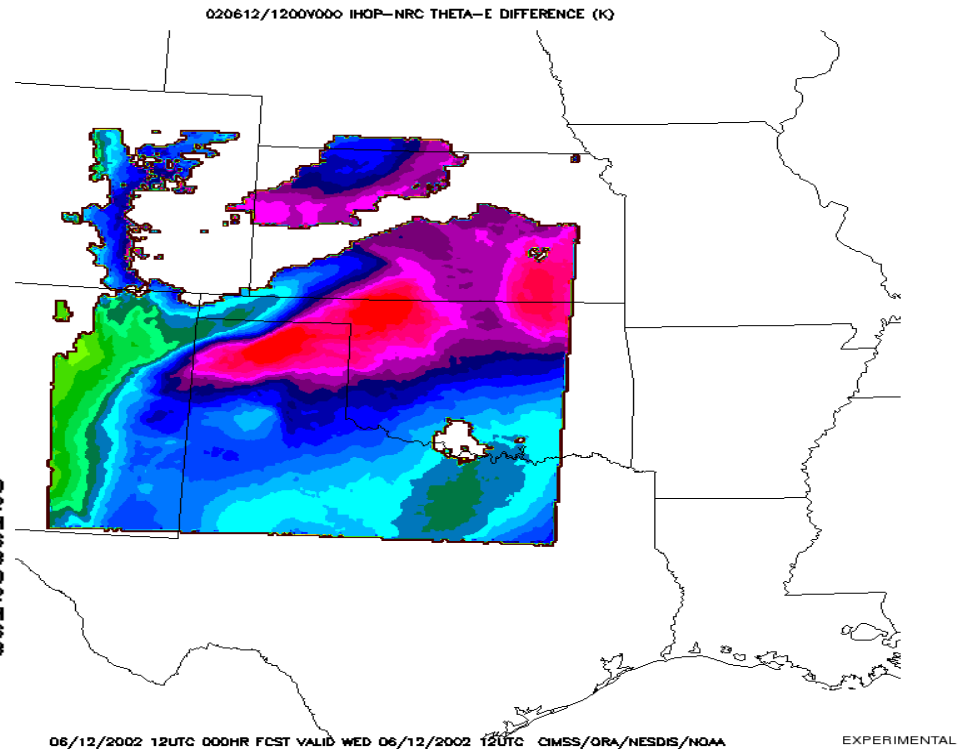
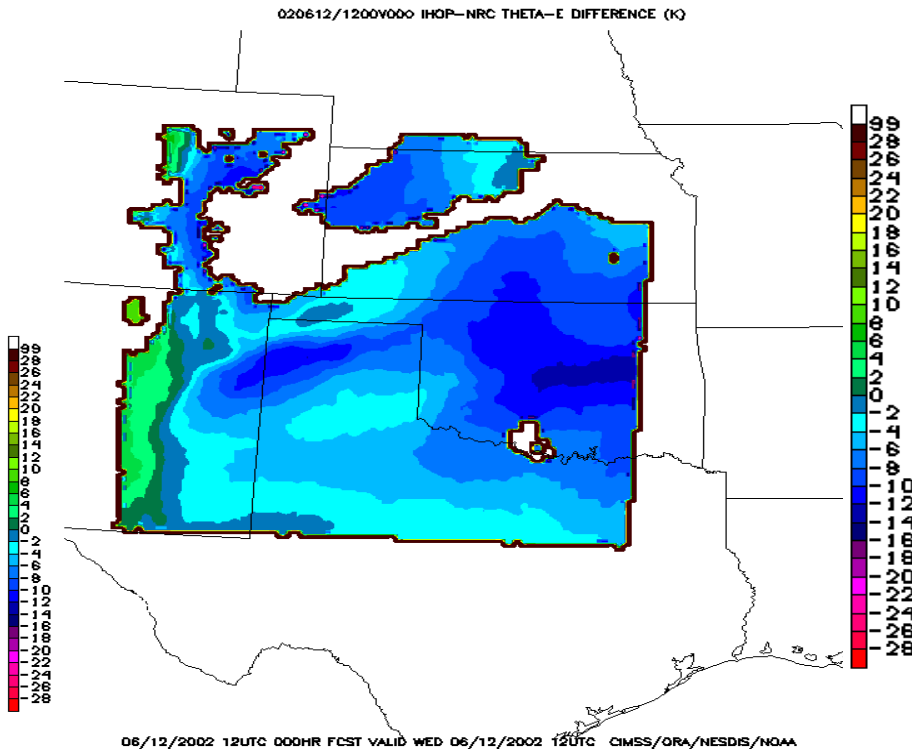
MTG-IRS provides a thinner and lower layer of Theta-E@~780hPa

Lagrangian NearCast using Simulated ABI data from 1200 UTC 12 June 2002

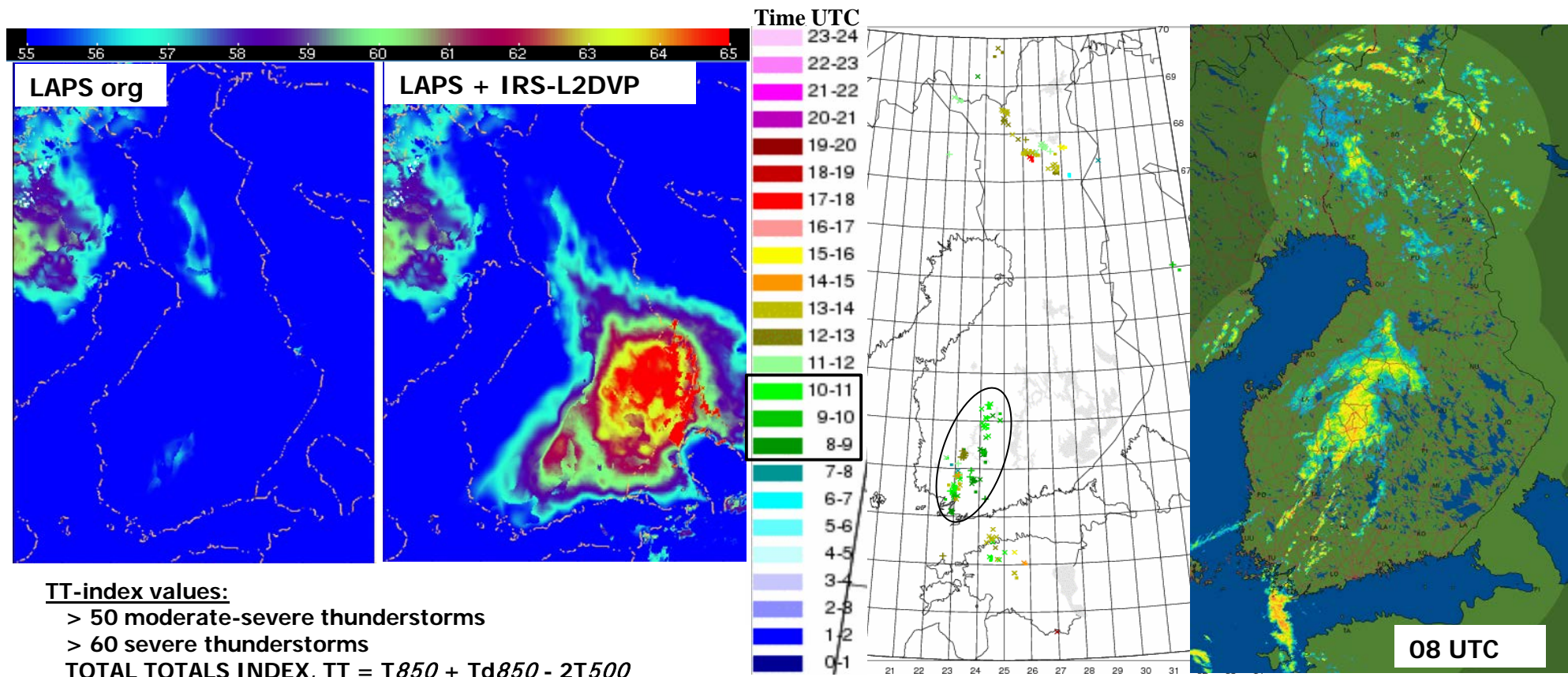
Lagrangian NearCast using Simulated HES data from 1200 UTC 12 June 2002

MSG-SEVIRI like

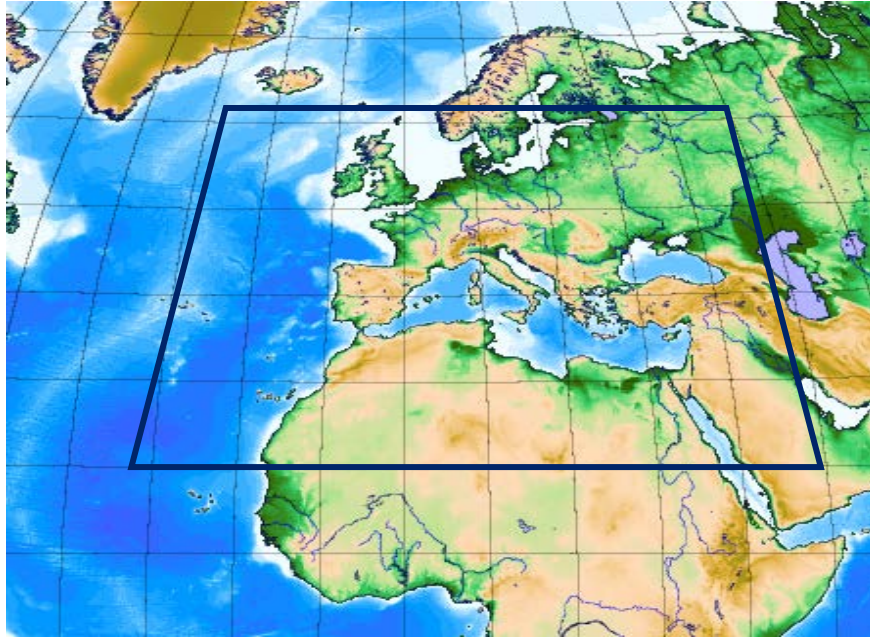
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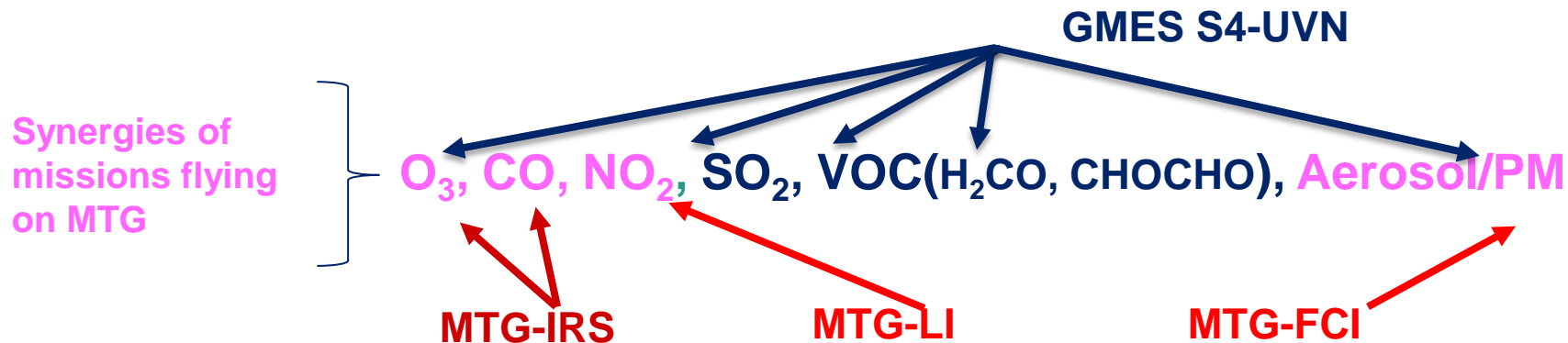
- IRS-L2DVP retrieved atmospheric state as additional input to LAPS for two cases of convective activities over Finland (01 June 2012 and 29 July 2012)



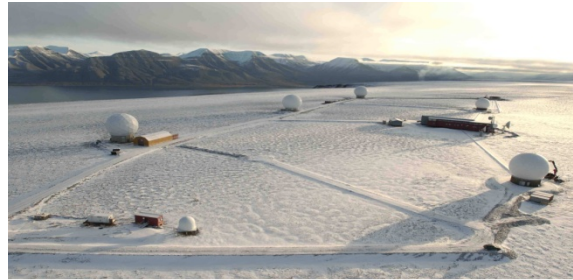
MTG Mission: hosting GMES Sentinel-4



- The GMES Sentinel-4 sounding mission is achieved through the Ultraviolet, Visible & Near-infrared (UVN) Instrument accommodated on the MTG-S satellites
 - covering Europe every hour
 - taking measurements in three spectral bands (UV: 305 - 400 nm; VIS: 400 - 500 nm, NIR: 750 - 775 nm)
 - with a resolution around 8km.
- The primary data products are O₃, NO₂, SO₂, HCHO and aerosol optical depth.



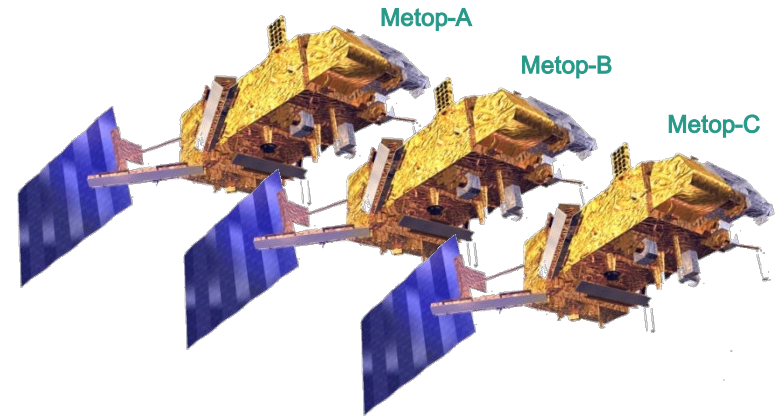
EUMETSAT Polar System Programme



Polar Stations
Svalbard, 78 deg North



Launcher Service
(Soyuz, Baikonur)



LEOP Service
(ESOC)



EUMETSAT
Mission Control Centre



Satellite Application
Facilities (SAF)
8 Meteorological Themes

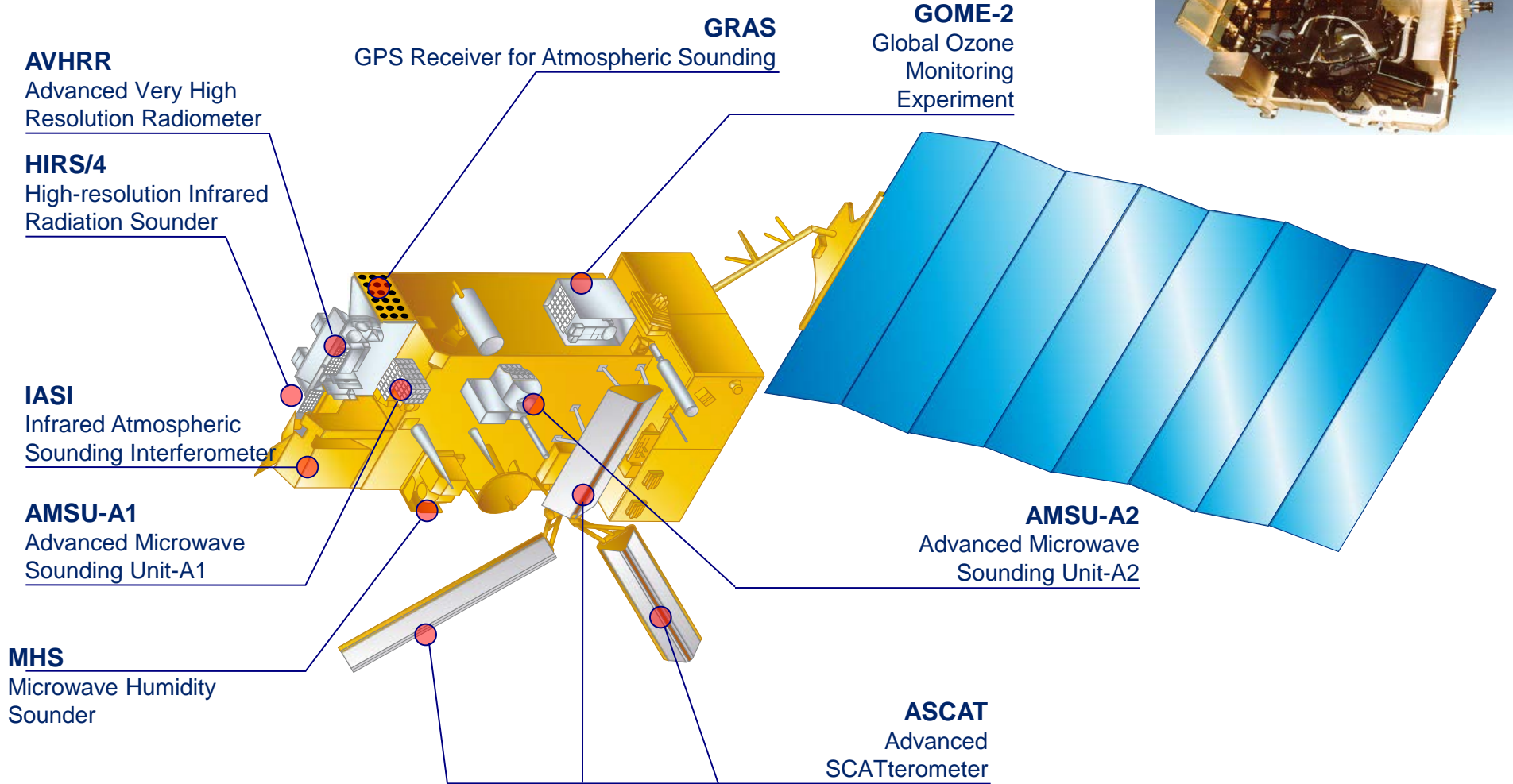
- Metop-A launched in 2006
- Metop-B launched in 2012
- Metop-C launch scheduled for 2019
- Sun Synchronous orbit
- 820 km, 9h30 LST, 100 min
- Sole source of mid-morning orbit data
- 11 Instruments
- Soyuz Launcher Service (Baikonur/Kourou)
- ESOC LEOP Service (Darmstadt)
- Central & distributed Ground Segment components
- 14+ years of operations

The EUMETSAT polar system as part of the initial joint polar system shared with the US



- Coordinated programmes
- Exchange of instruments
- Coordinated operations, data and services
- Only Metop provides mid-morning service
- **And now China has committed to the early morning orbit**

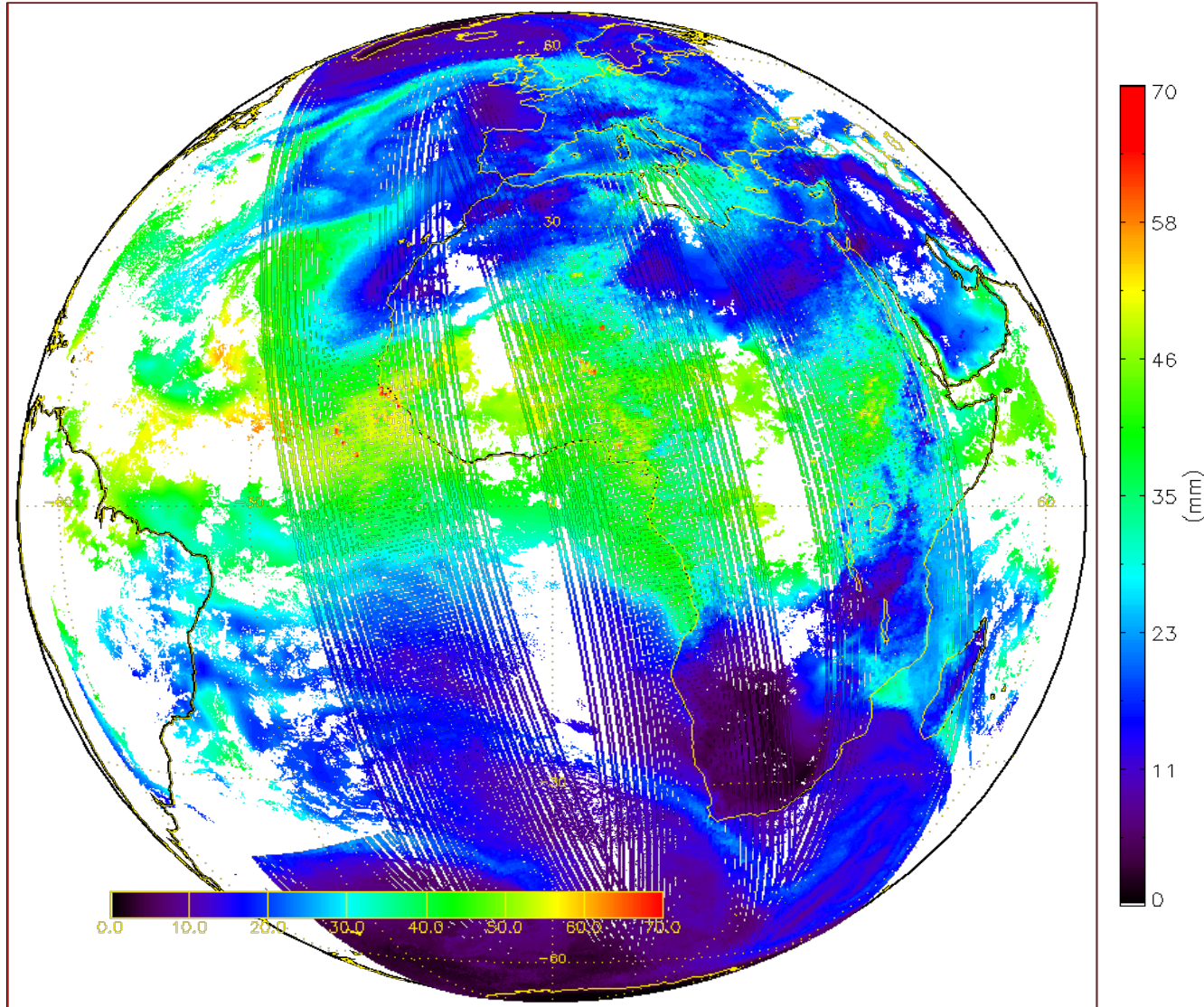
Current Capabilities - EUMETSAT Polar System



Atmospheric Profiling

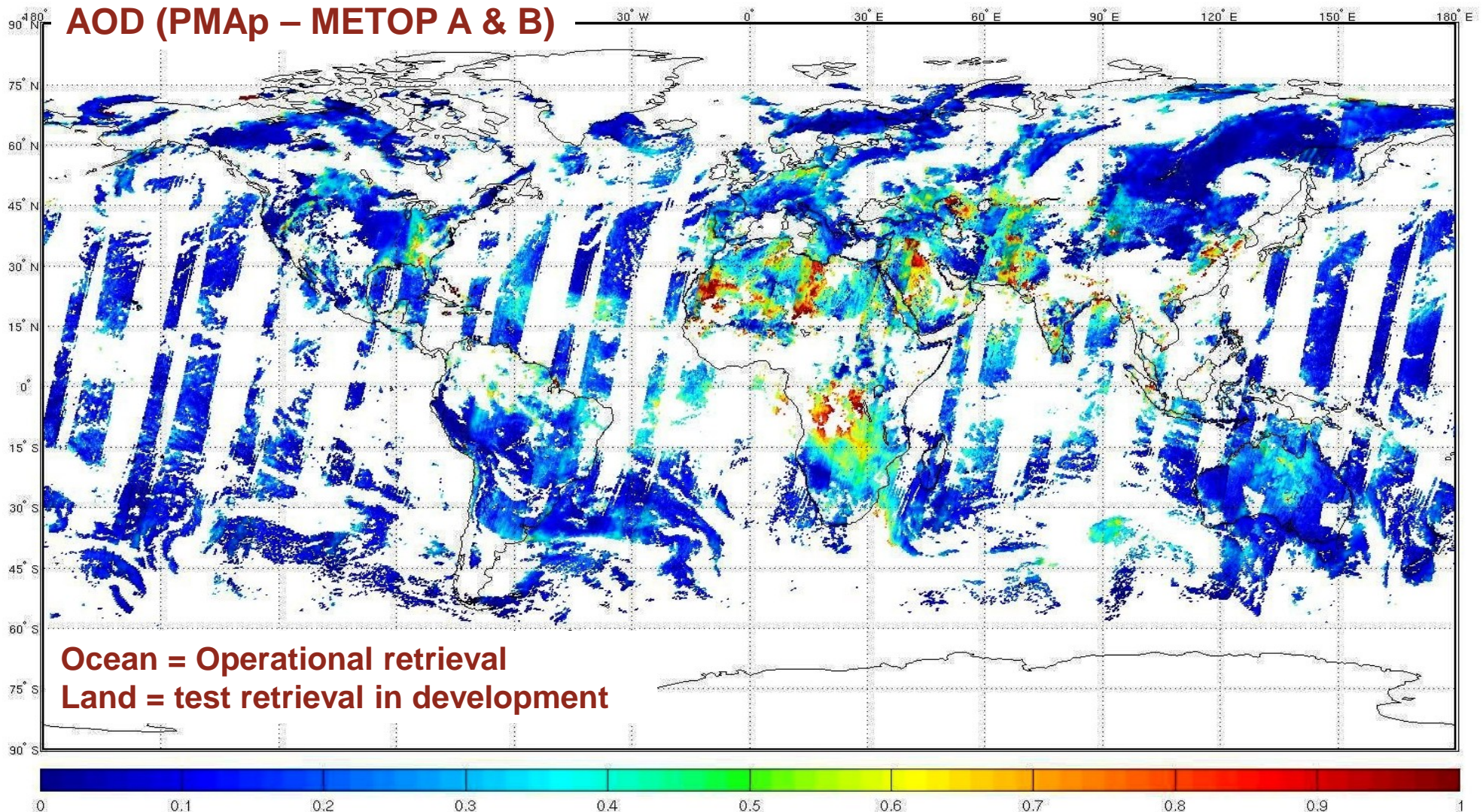
Hyperspectral Infrared L2 - IASI L2 v6 TCWV vs MSG

**MSG
TPWV
+
IASI
v6**



Results: M. Koenig (EUMETSAT)

Aerosol: PMAp (GOME-2 + AVHRR) Metop A & B combined



Metop-B is in the same orbital plane as Metop-A

Morning Orbit

Equator crossing time: 09:30 LST

Orbit phasing: 48.93 min.

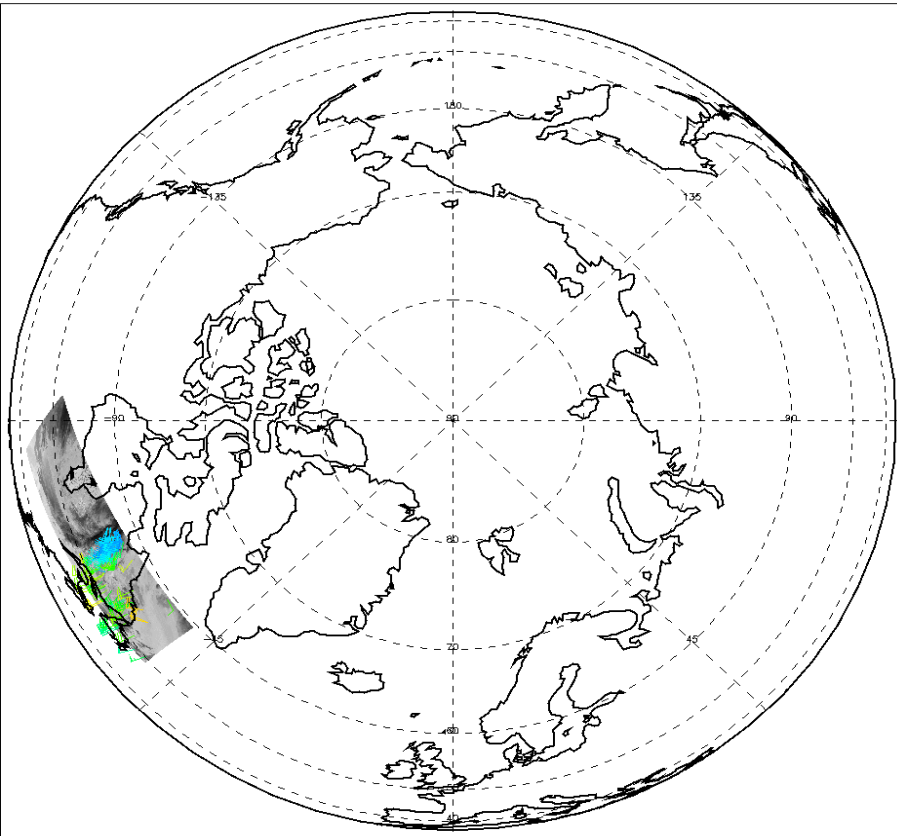


Metop-C in 2018

AVHRR winds

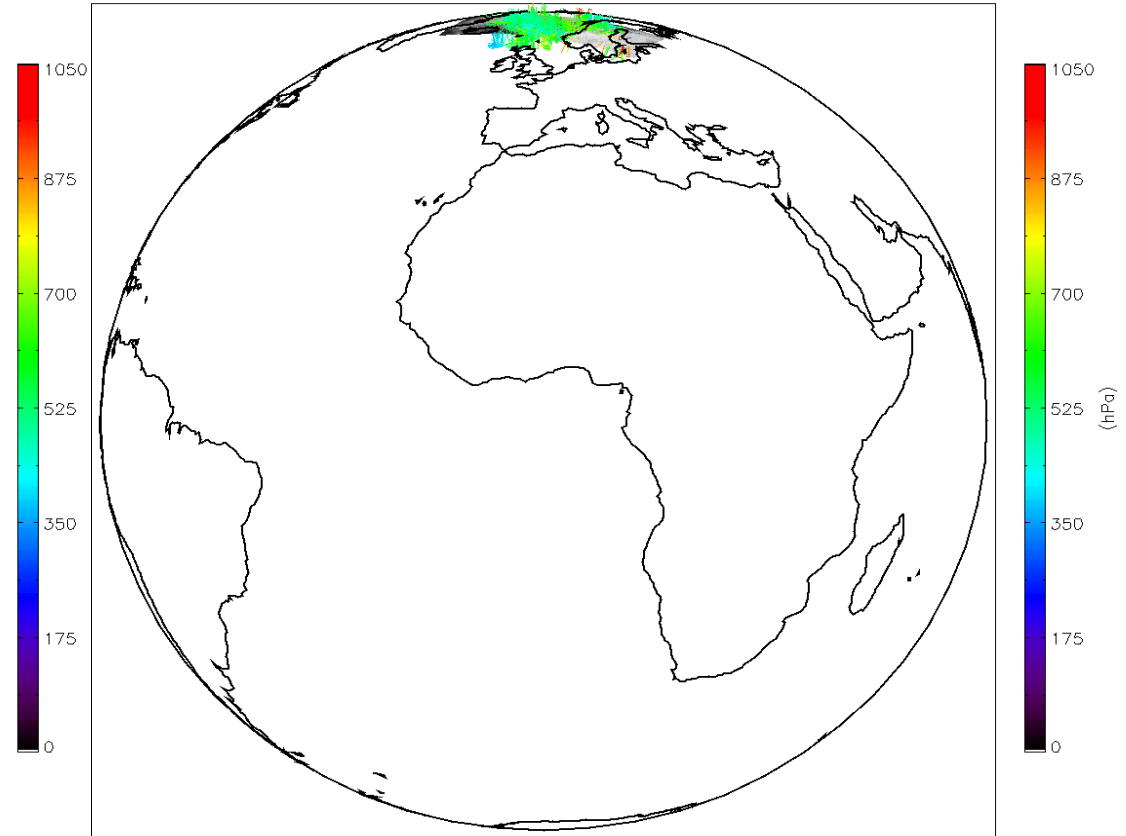
Single Metop polar, 17/09/2014, 1:31-1:52

AMV - Pressure, 17/09/2014 at 01:31:03 - 17/09/2014 at 01:31:03



Global AVHRR, 18/09/2014, 9:04-9:46

AMV - Pressure, 18/09/2014 at 10:46:03 - 18/09/2014 at 10:46:03

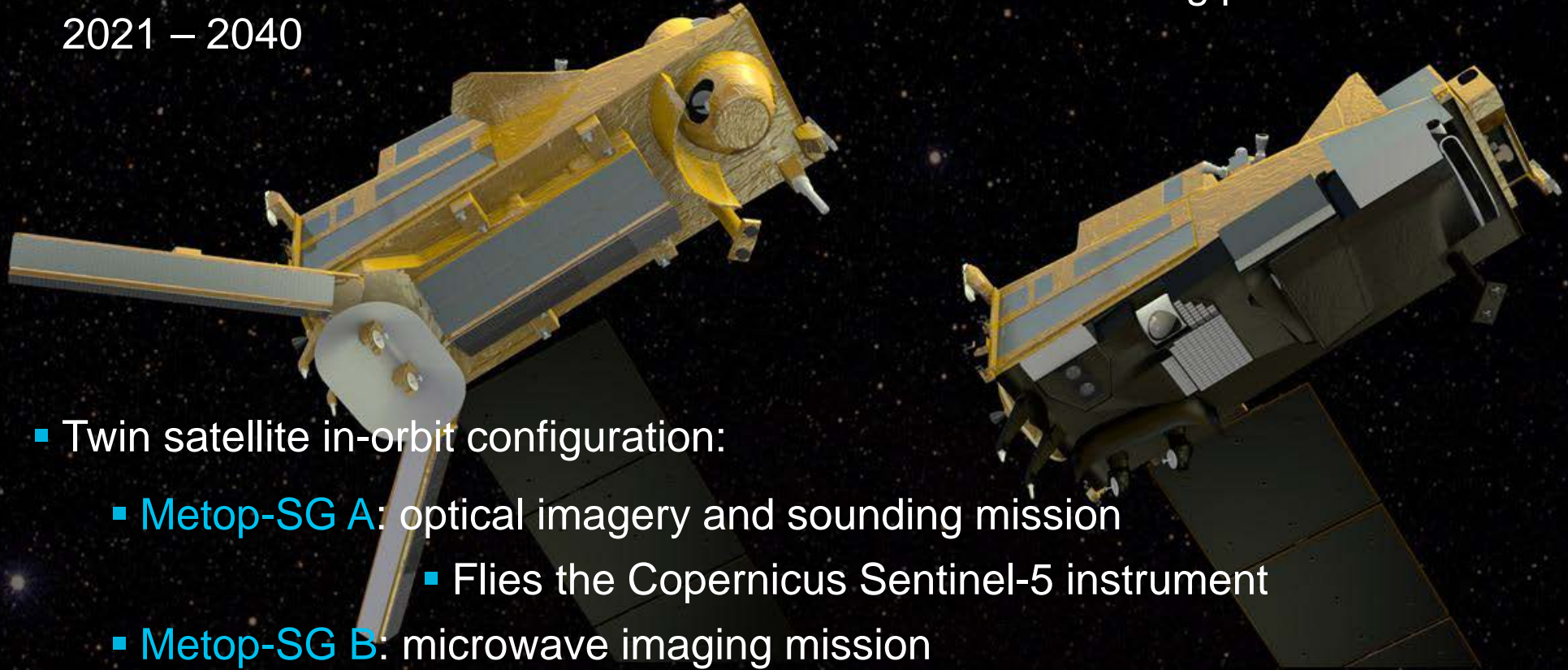


EPS Second Generation

- Primary mission: further improve observational inputs to Numerical Weather Prediction models
- Significant contributions to other real time applications:
 - Nowcasting at high latitudes
 - Marine meteorology and operational oceanography
 - Operational hydrology
 - Air quality monitoring
- Climate monitoring: expand by 20+ years the climate data records initiated in 2006 with EPS

EPS Second Generation

- Continuation and enhancement of service from mid morning polar orbit in 2021 – 2040
- Twin satellite in-orbit configuration:
 - **Metop-SG A**: optical imagery and sounding mission
 - Flies the Copernicus Sentinel-5 instrument
 - **Metop-SG B**: microwave imaging mission
- Two series of 3 successive satellites for 21 years of operations
- European contribution to the Joint Polar System (JPS) shared with the US/NOAA



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Satellites at a glance



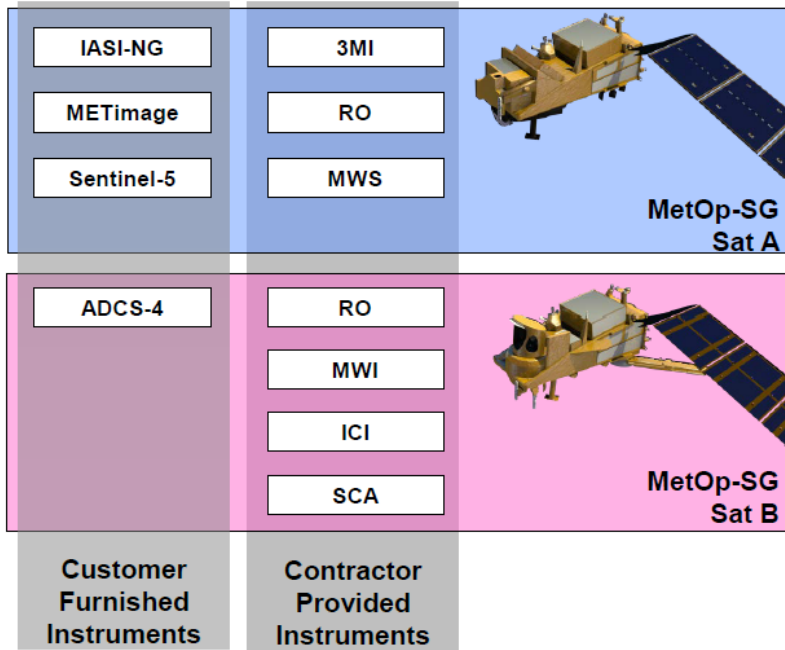
- Launch mass = 3.79 tons
- Mean power consumption = 2.7 kW
- Data rate = day / night / peak
14 / 14 / 17 Mbps

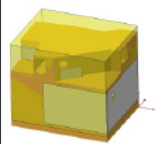
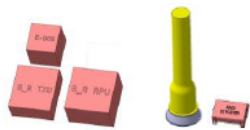
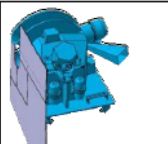
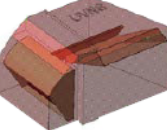
- Launch mass = 4,08 tons
- Mean power consumption = 3.4 kW
- Data rate = day / night / peak
60 / 22 / 77 Mbps

- Launcher: Soyuz in Kourou / Falcon 9 / Ariane 5
- Orbit: MetOp Sun Synchronous Orbit 817 km, 9h30 Local Time at Descending Node
- Controlled re-entry into the South Pacific Ocean Uninhabited Area

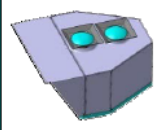
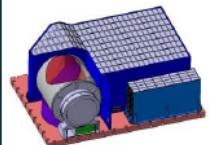
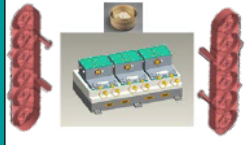
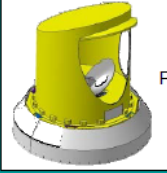
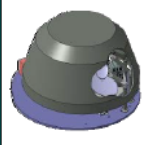
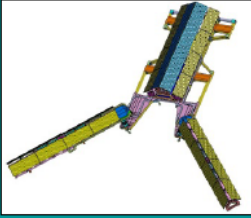
EPS Second Generation Instruments' Overview

Distribution of Instruments per Satellite



 <p>IASI-NG Temperature & Humidity Profiles at High Vertical & Medium Spatial Resolutions</p>	 <p>ADCS-4 Advanced Data Collection System</p>
 <p>METImage High Resolution Cloud Products</p>	 <p>Sentinel-5 Ozone & Other Atmospheric Gases Profile & Column, Aerosols Optical Depth</p>

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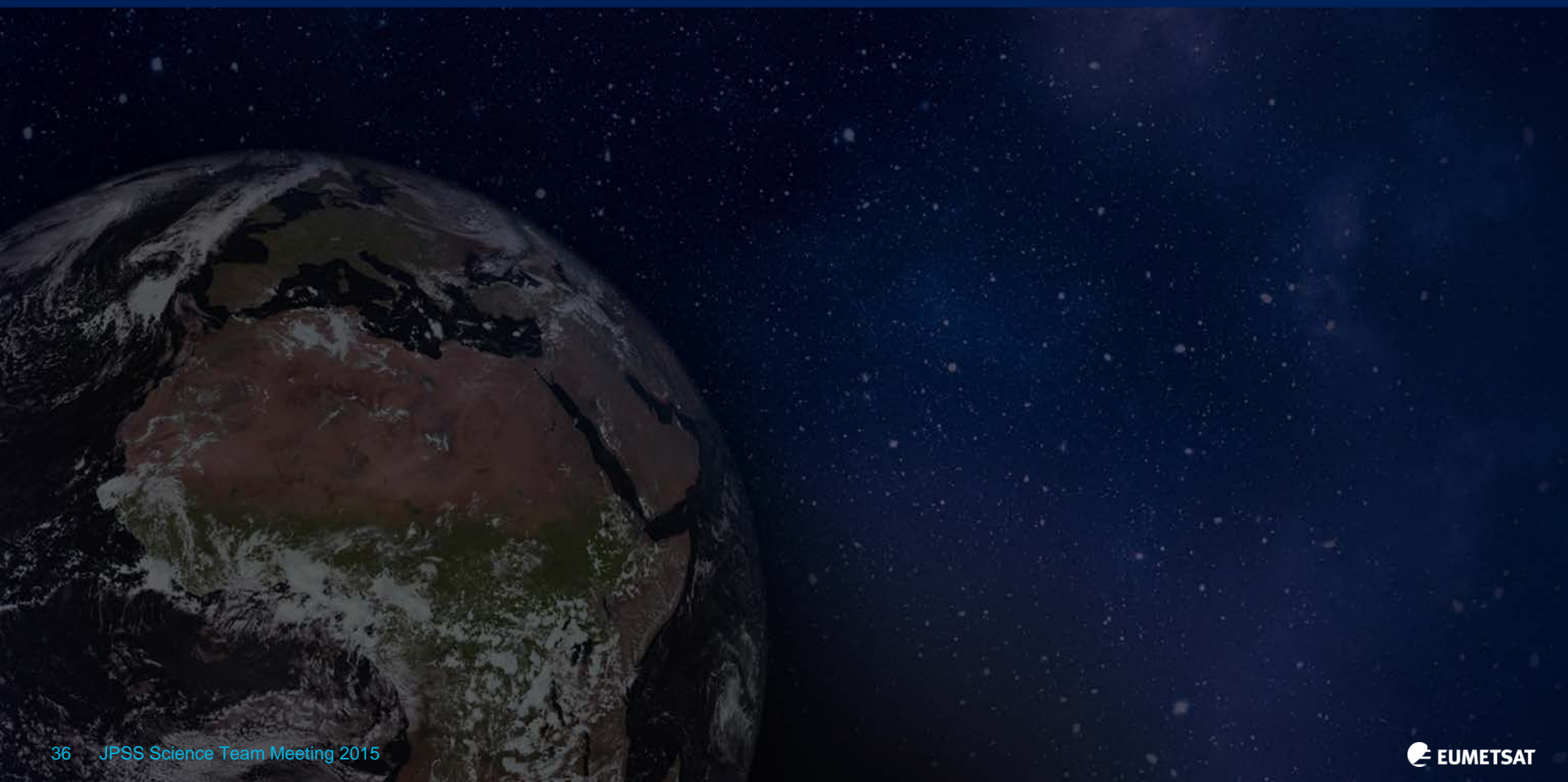
 <p>3MI Aerosols Optical Thickness, Particle Characterisation, Volcanic Ashes</p>
 <p>MWS Temperature & Humidity Profiles in Clear & Cloudy Air, Cloud Liquid Water Total Column</p>
 <p>RO Temperature, Pressure & Humidity Profiles Electrons Contents in Ionosphere</p>
 <p>MWI Precipitation & Cloud Products, Water Vapour Profiles & Imagery, Sea-Ice</p>
 <p>ICI Cloud Products (in Particular Ice Clouds), Snowfall Detection & Quantification</p>
 <p>SCA Ocean Surface Wind Vectors and Soil Moisture</p>

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EPS-SG Current Status

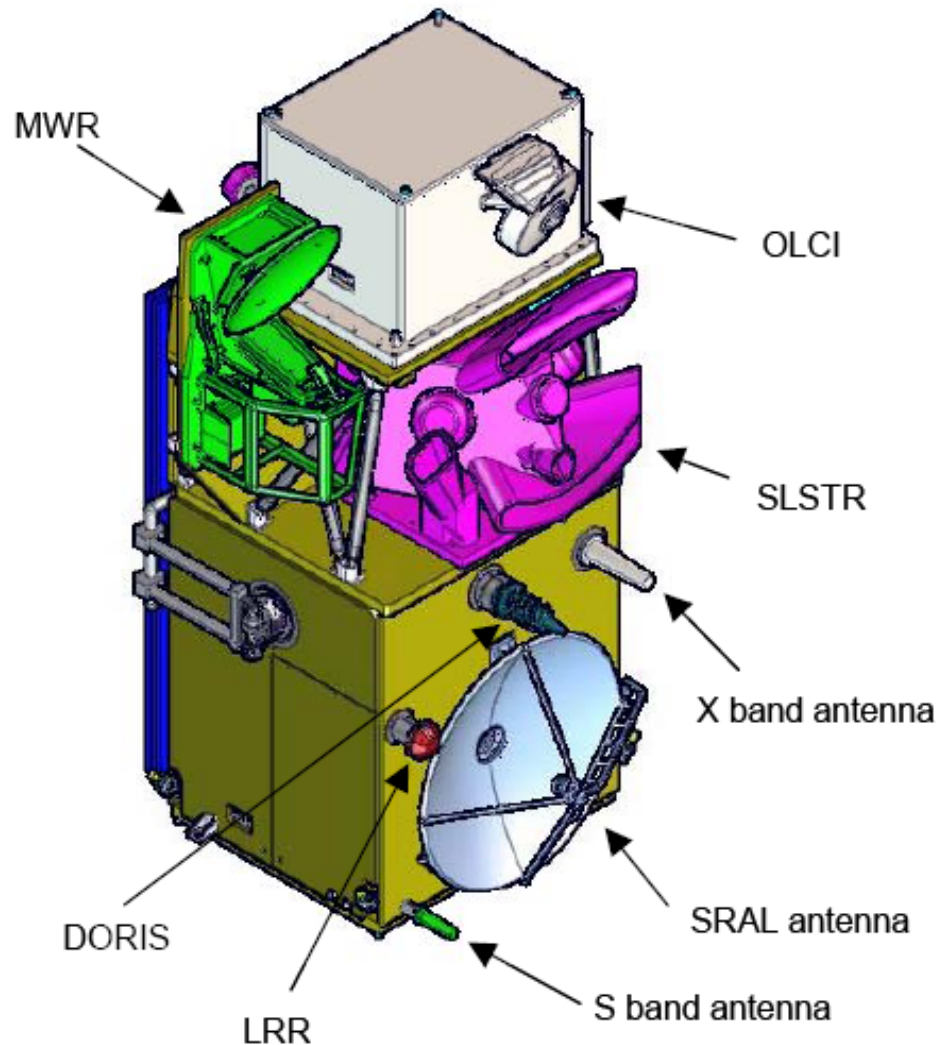
- Achieved approval of the scope and contents of the EPS-SG Programme Proposal which includes the draft cooperation agreements with ESA, CNES, DLR and NOAA
- Achieved in June 2015 approval of full EPS-SG programme from January 2016 onwards
- System Preliminary Design Review (PDR) successfully completed in June 2015
- ESA: Prime contractors for the Metop-SG A and B satellites selected and Phase B2 kicked off in June 2014, PDR planned for September 2015
- CNES: IASI-NG PDR successfully completed in May 2015
- CNES: The first flight model of A-DCS4 for EPS-SG is under assembly
- DLR: METimage instrument PDR successfully completed in July 2015
- EUM: Overall Ground Segment PDR planned for September 2015

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Sentinel-3 Satellite and Payload

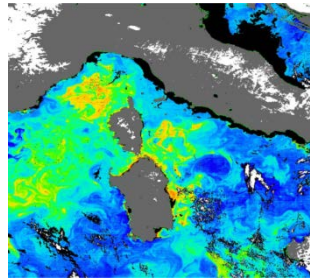
First launch Early 2016



- **SLSTR**: Sea and Land Surface Temperature Radiometer
- **SRAL**: Synthetic Aperture Radar Altimeter
- **OLCI**: Ocean and Land Colour Instrument
- **MWR**: Micro-Wave Radiometer
- **LRR**: Laser Retro-Reflector
- **DORIS**: Doppler Orbitography and Radiopositioning Integrated by Satellite
- **STM**: Surface Topography Mission = SRAL + MWR

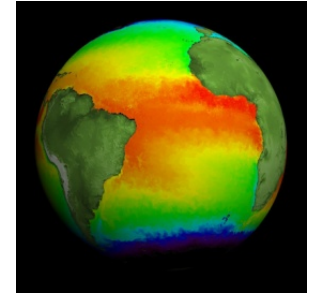
Sentinel-3 Marine product contents

Level 1B: SLTSR (radiance, BT at TOA) and OLCI (radiance at TOA) and SRAL (waveforms)
(ESA and EUMETSAT)



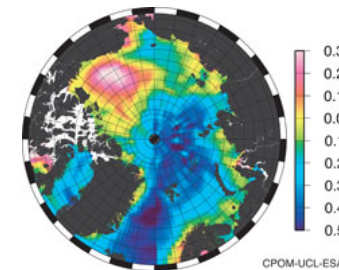
Level 2 SLTSR:

- Sea surface temperature (L2P GHRSSST standard)

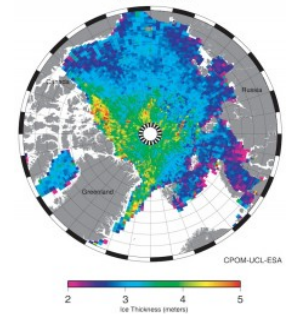


Level 2 OLCI:

- Normalised water surface reflectance
- Algal pigment concentration for open and for coastal waters
- Total suspended matter concentration
- Diffuse attenuation coefficient
- Coloured dissolved matter absorption
- Photosynthetically active radiation
- Integrated water vapour
- Aerosol optical depth
- Aerosol Angström exponent



Sea ice thickness in the Arctic ocean
(January/February 2011)

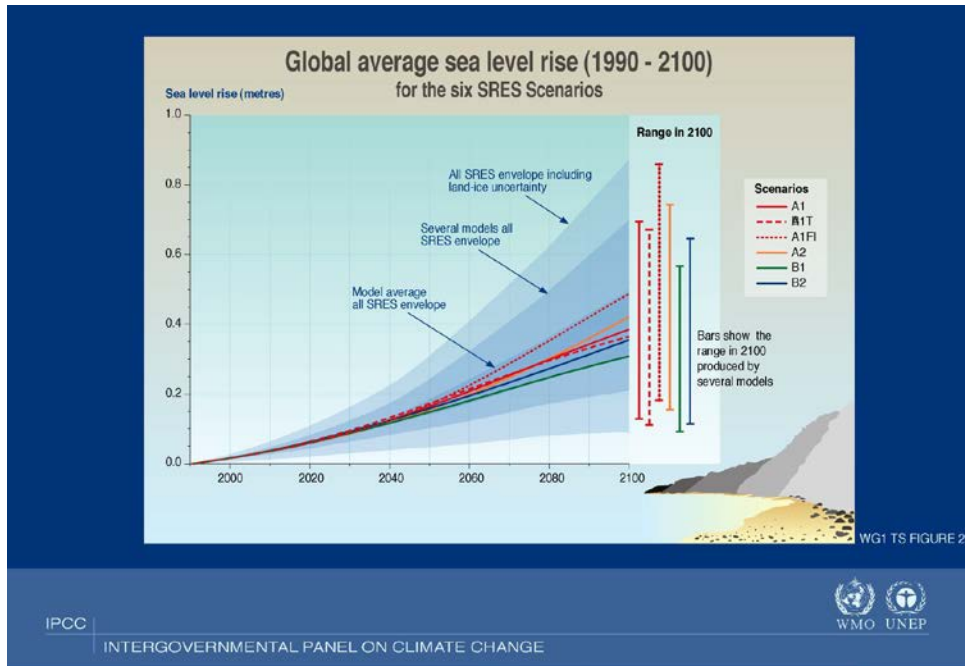


Level 2 SRAL:

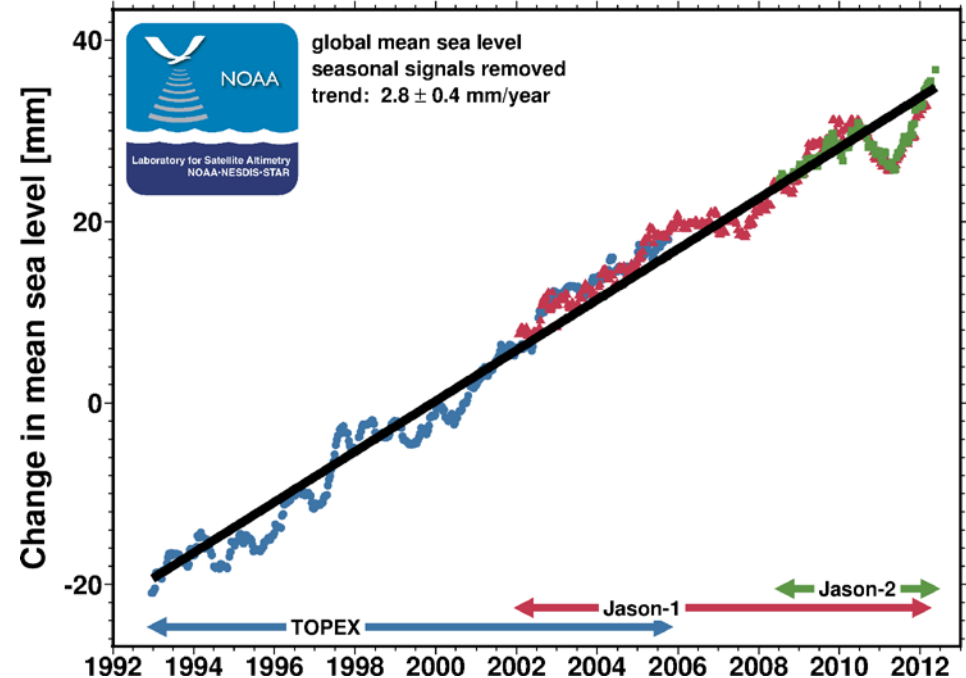
- Sea/coastal zone surface height
- Significant wave height
- Wind speed
- Backscatter coefficient σ_0
- Sea ice height, freeboard
- Total water, liquid water (from MWR)

From Jason-2 to Jason-3 (launch 12/2015), Jason-CS: Global sea level rise

IPCC projections: Uncertainties



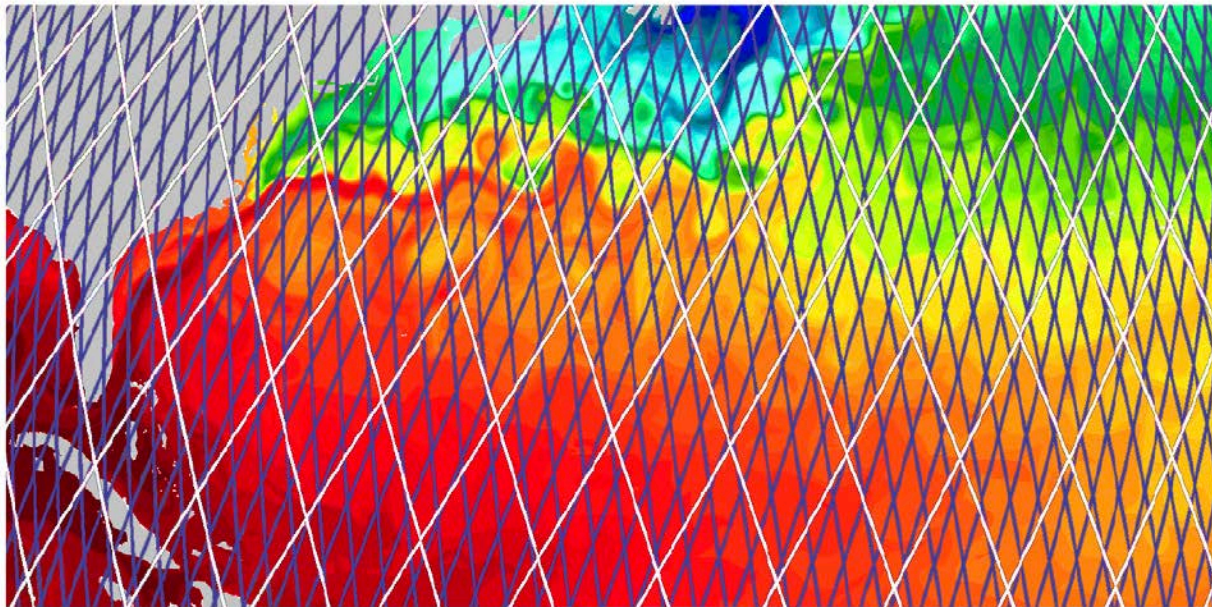
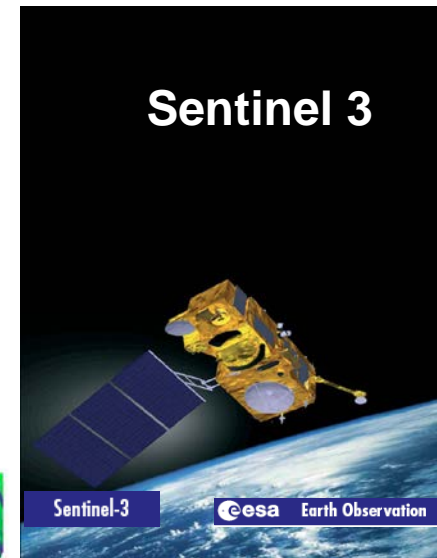
Observational evidence: Unique Climate Data Record



Global mean sea level during the altimetry era has risen at a nearly constant rate since 1993 (+/- 3 mm/year) .

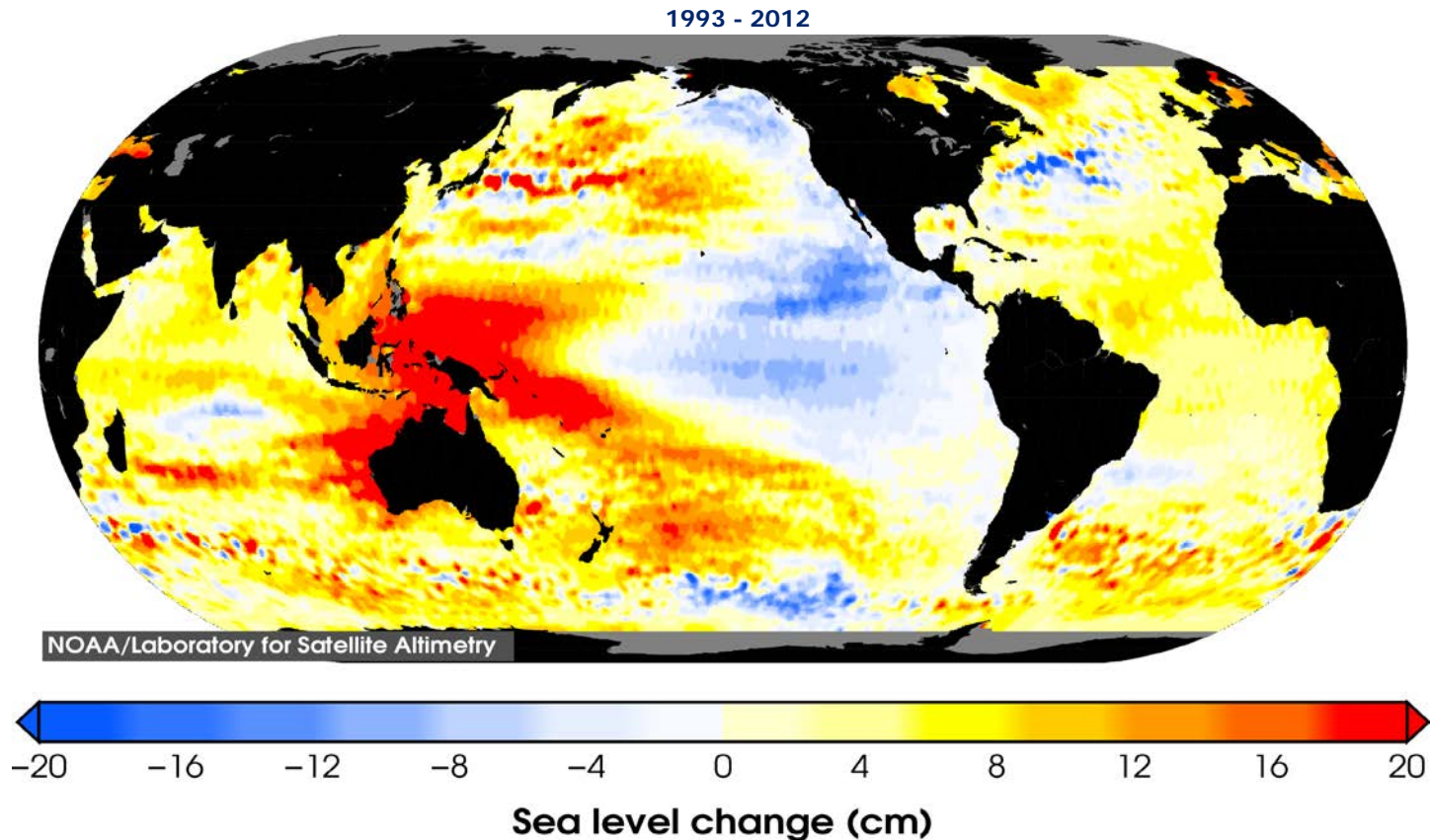
Relatively consistent despite large regional interannual variations and accelerations in the melting of land ice.

Combining Sentinel-3 & Jason altimetry for operational oceanography and climate change monitoring



(Courtesy CNES/CLS/ESA)

Mean sea level trends : regional differences



- Why has the western Pacific risen 3 times faster?
- Why has sea level dropped near the U.S. West Coast?
- How will regional sea level change in the future?

THANK YOU – QUESTIONS?

