

A Brief Overview of the MAMM, GAUGE and related studies at the University of Manchester.

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MAMM

Methane in the Arctic: Measurement and Modelling



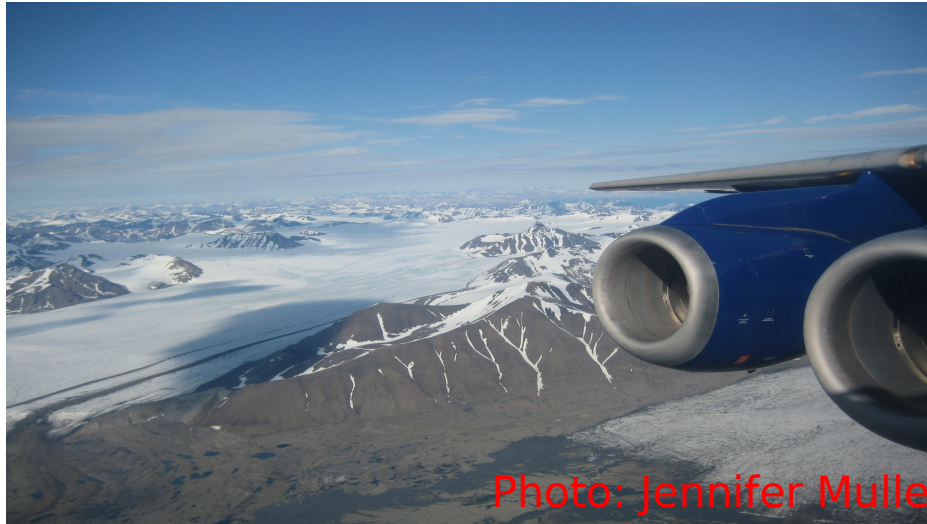
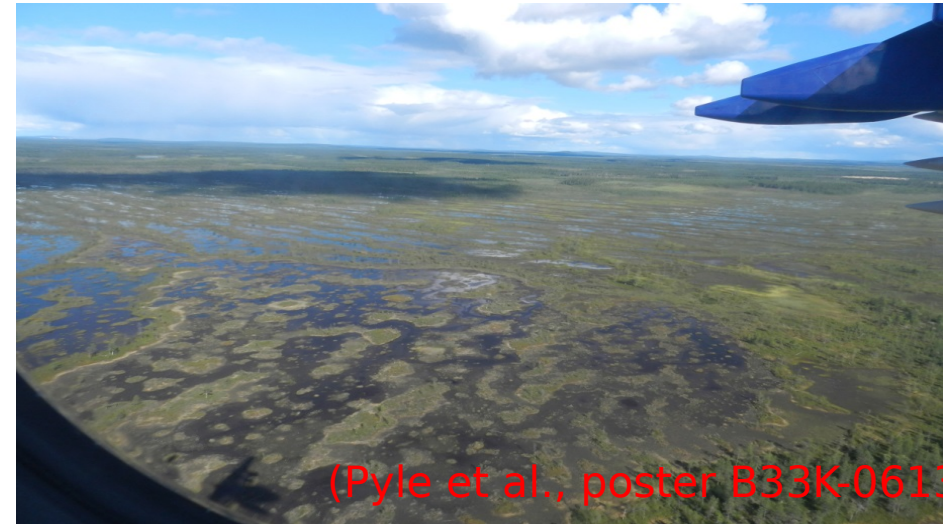


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(Pyle et al., poster B33K-0613)



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FAAM. UK Facility for Airborne Atmospheric Measurements

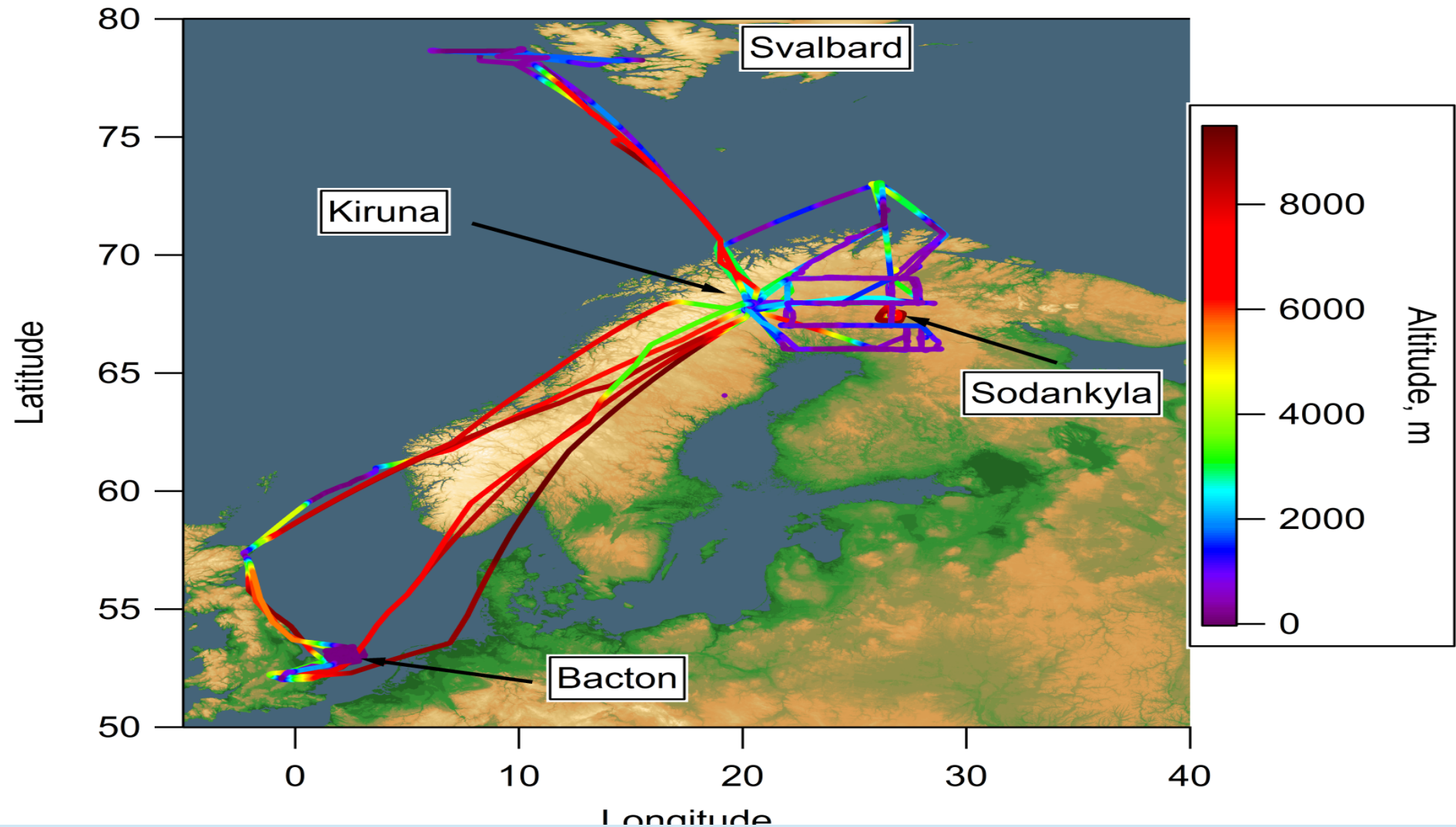


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- CH₄, CO₂ (Los Gatos Research, Fast Greenhouse Gas Analyser)
- N₂O (Aerodyne QCL)
- $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ -CH₄ (Fisher et al., France et al.,)
- CO (Aerolaser VUV spectrometry)
- HCN, Organic acids (CIMS)
- Black Carbon (SP2)
- Remote sensing (Illingworth et al.,)
- Meteorological variables

Arctic Airborne Measurement

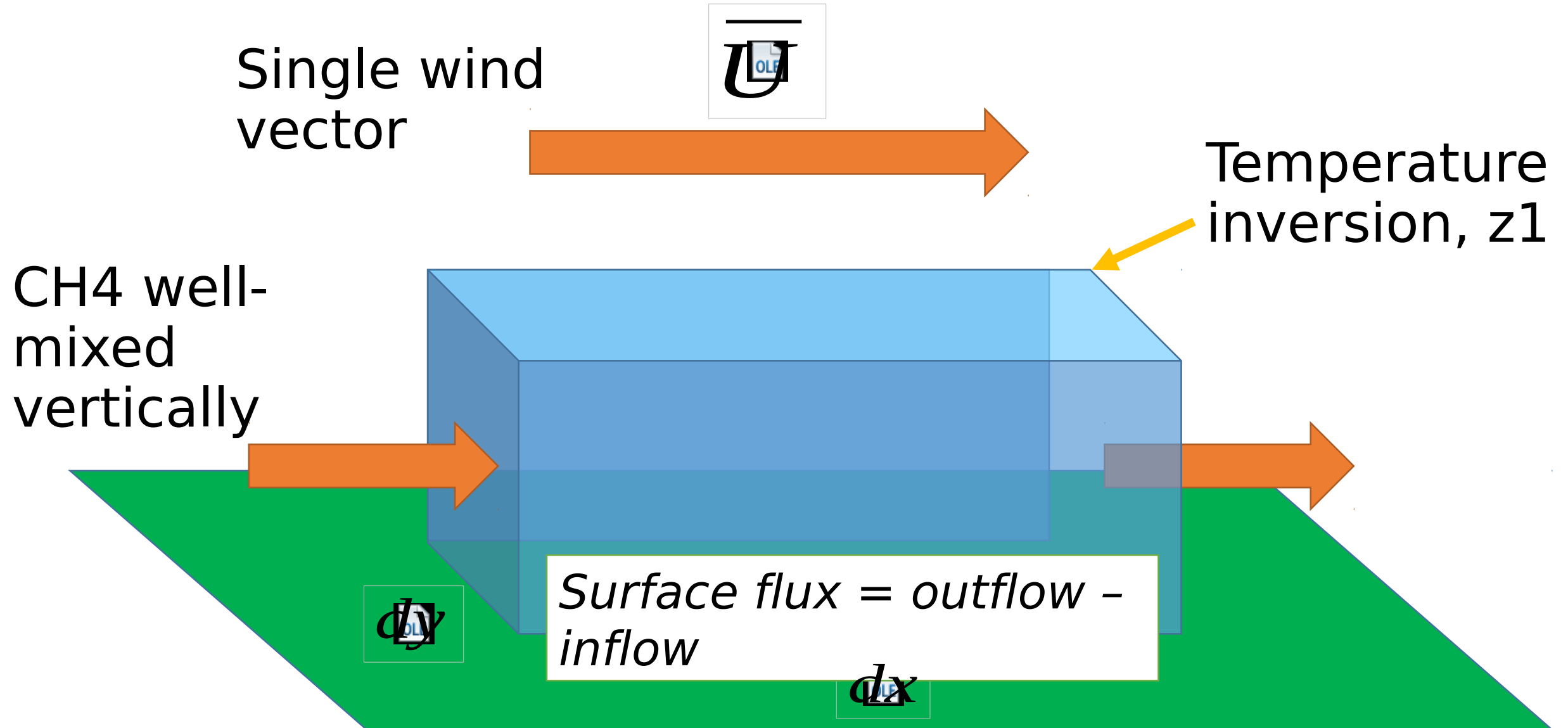


July 2012
6 flights

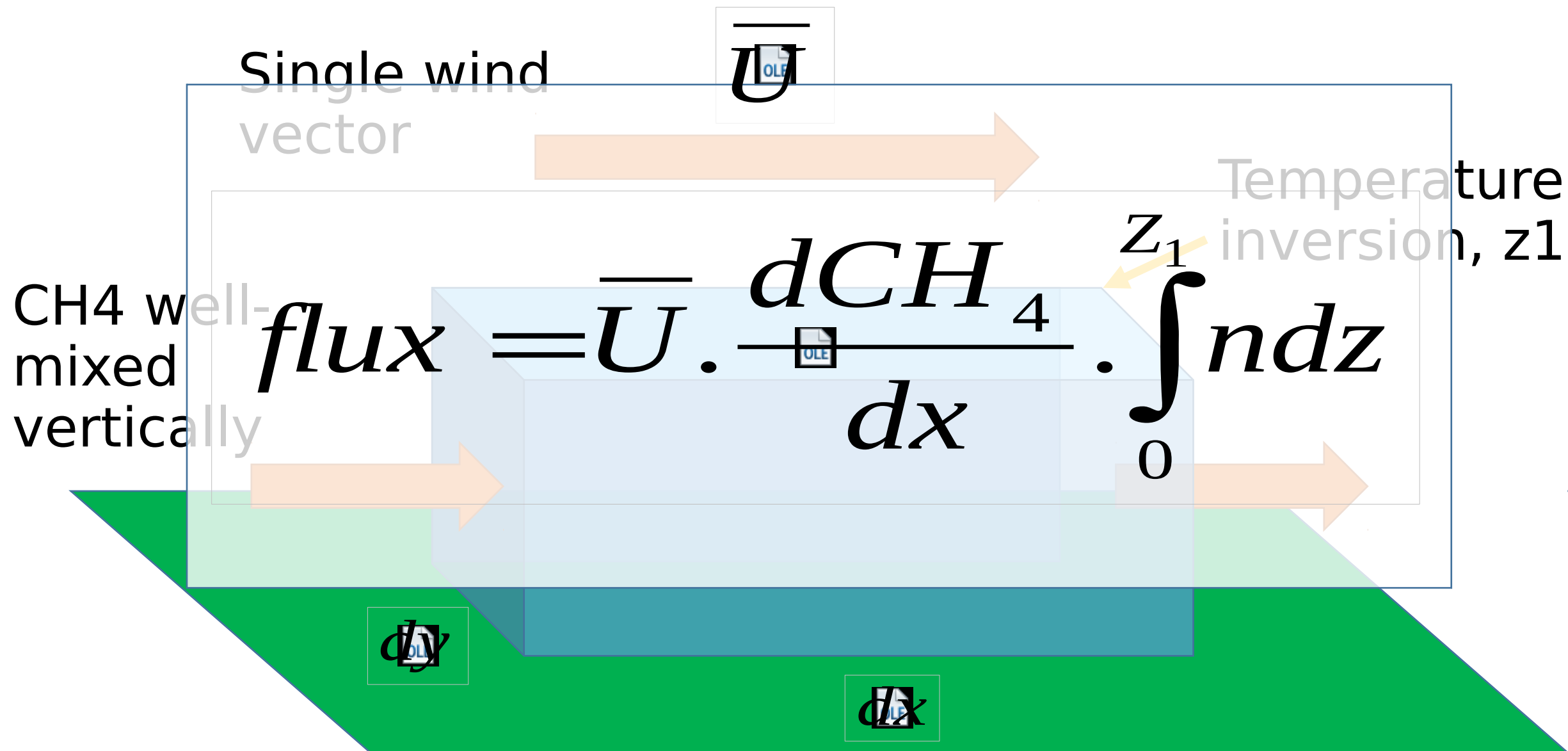
August 2013
9 flights

September 2013
7 flights

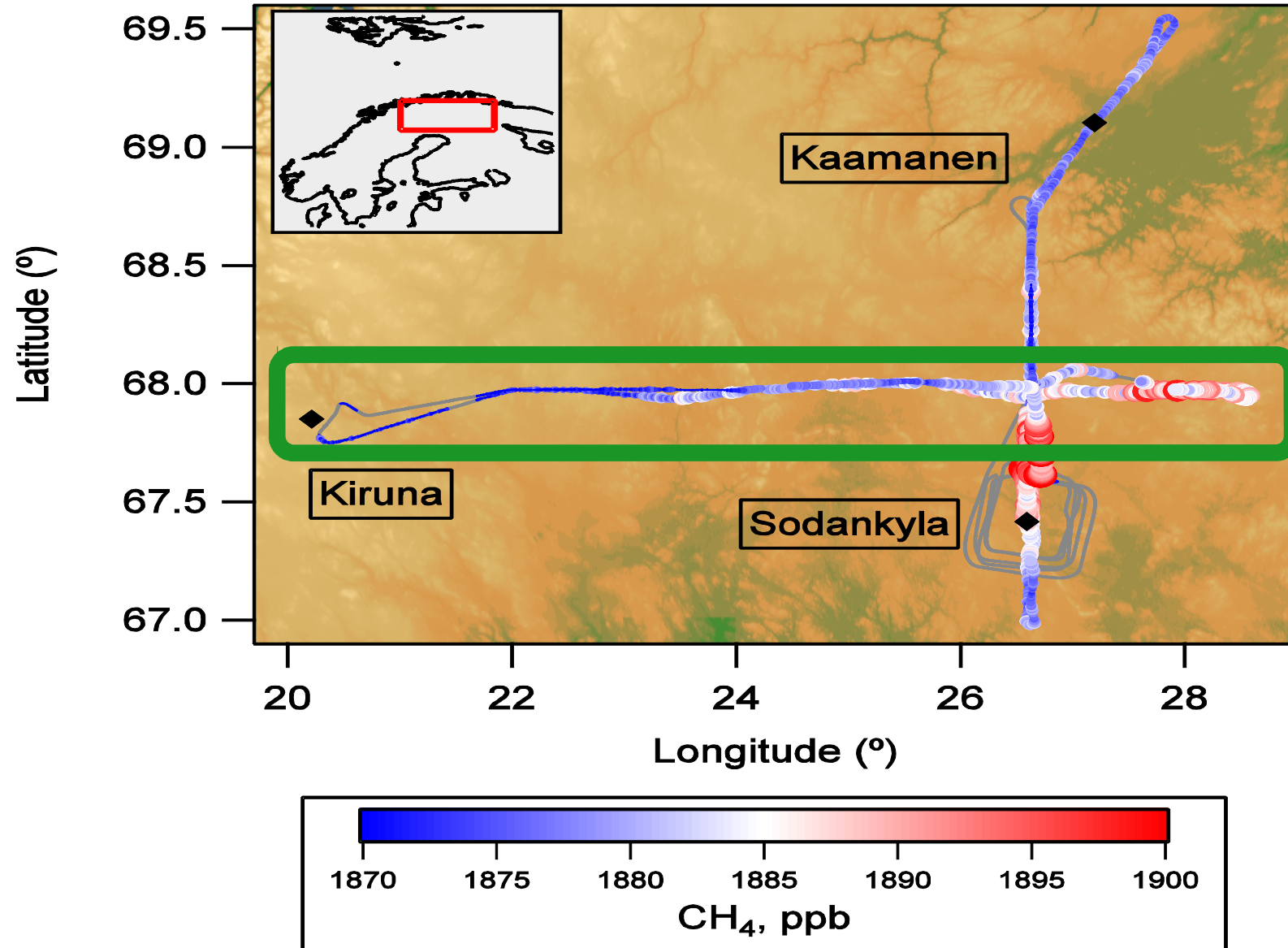
Boundary layer mass balance



Surface flux = outflow - inflow

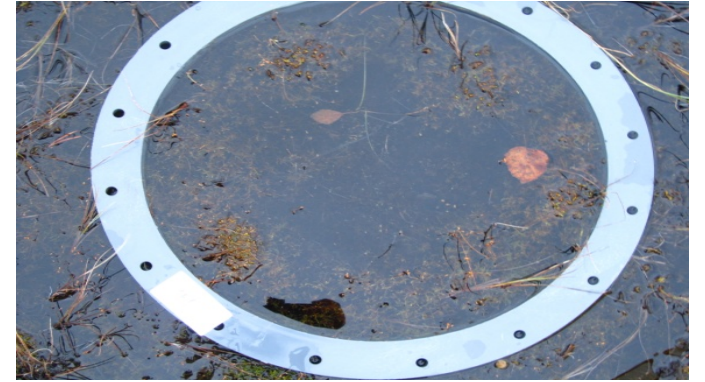
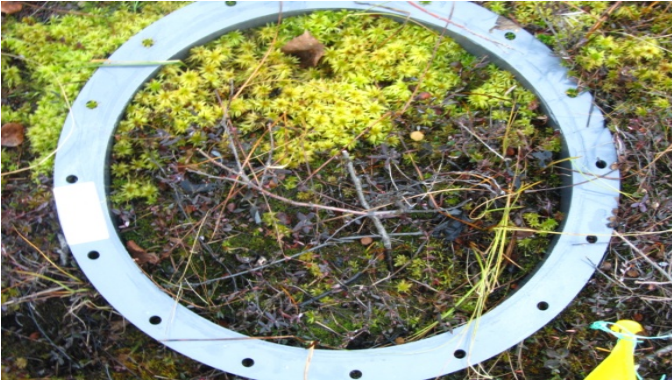


Wetland Survey

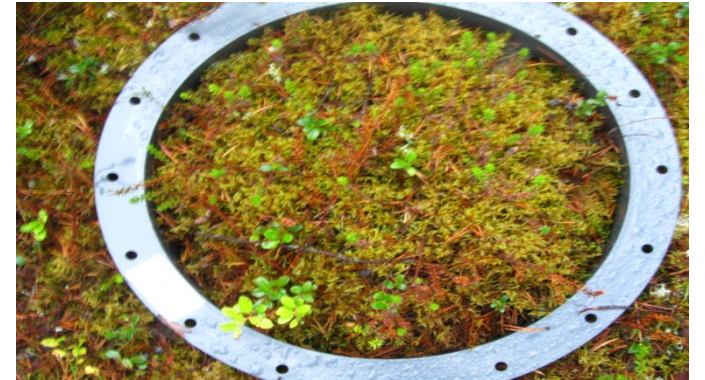


Sodankylä chamber fluxes

39 chambers in the wetland



21 chambers in the forest

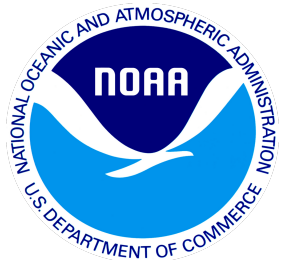


MAMM Summary

- Regional fluxes determined using an airborne mass balance approach.
- Further studies planned using dispersion models (e.g. NAME).
- Important constraint for regional process models (e.g. the JULES model)

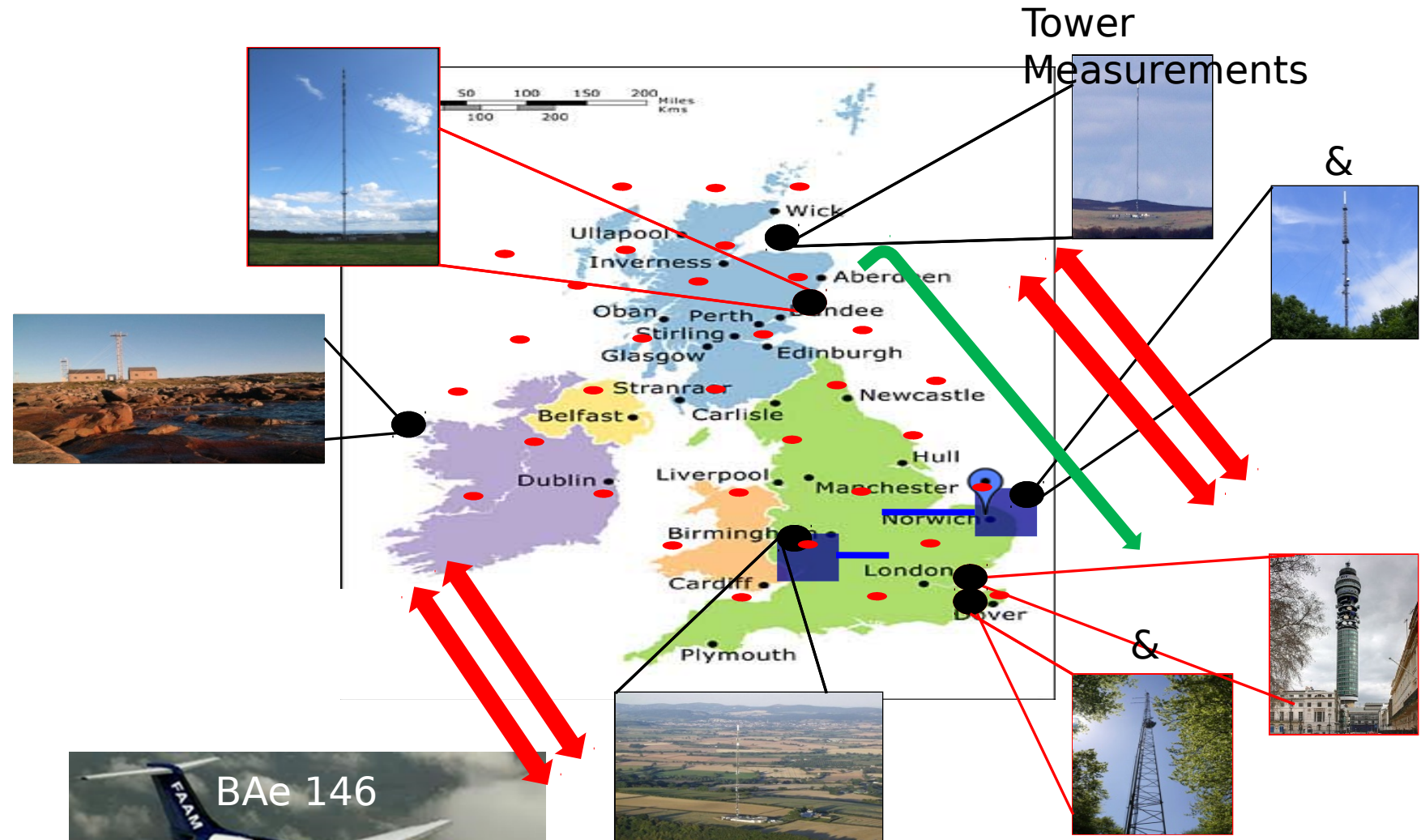
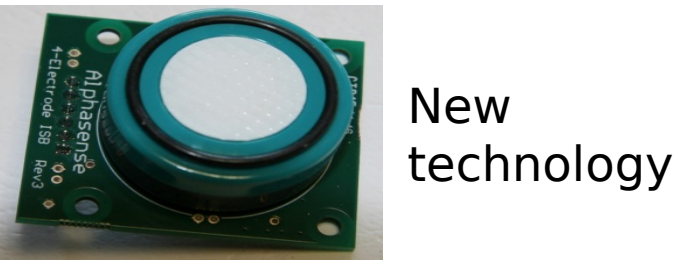
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Greenhouse gAs Uk and Global Emissions



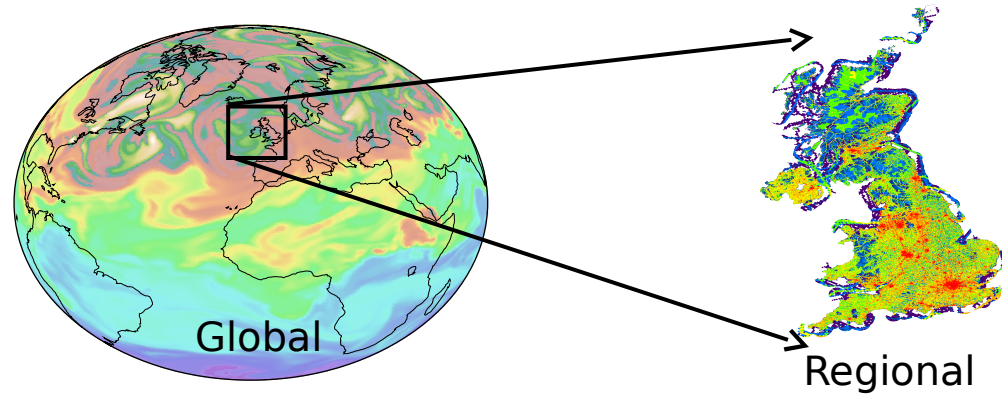
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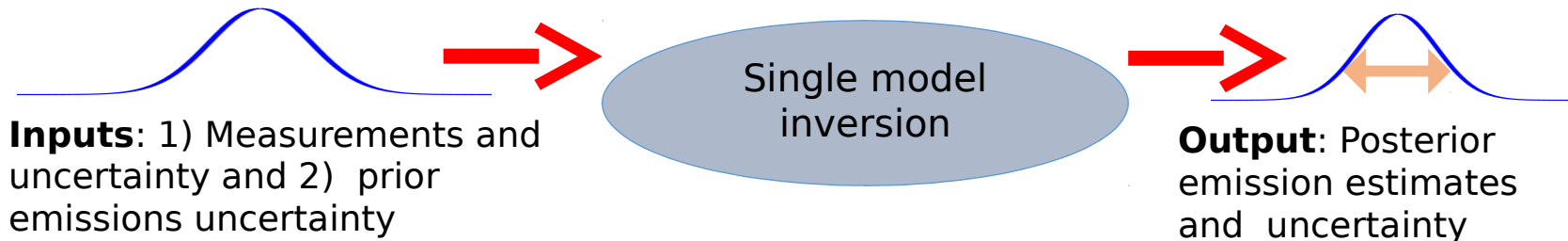
GE: Quantifying UK anthropogenic GHG emissions

Cutting-edge models of atmospheric transport

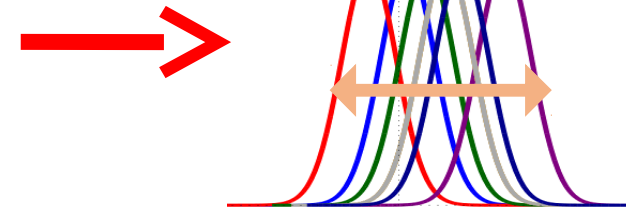


Using the world-class meteorological analyses and the latest prior emission inventories

Combining posterior emissions by combining measurements and models



Facilitating better decisions: ensemble of emissions estimates provide uncertainty





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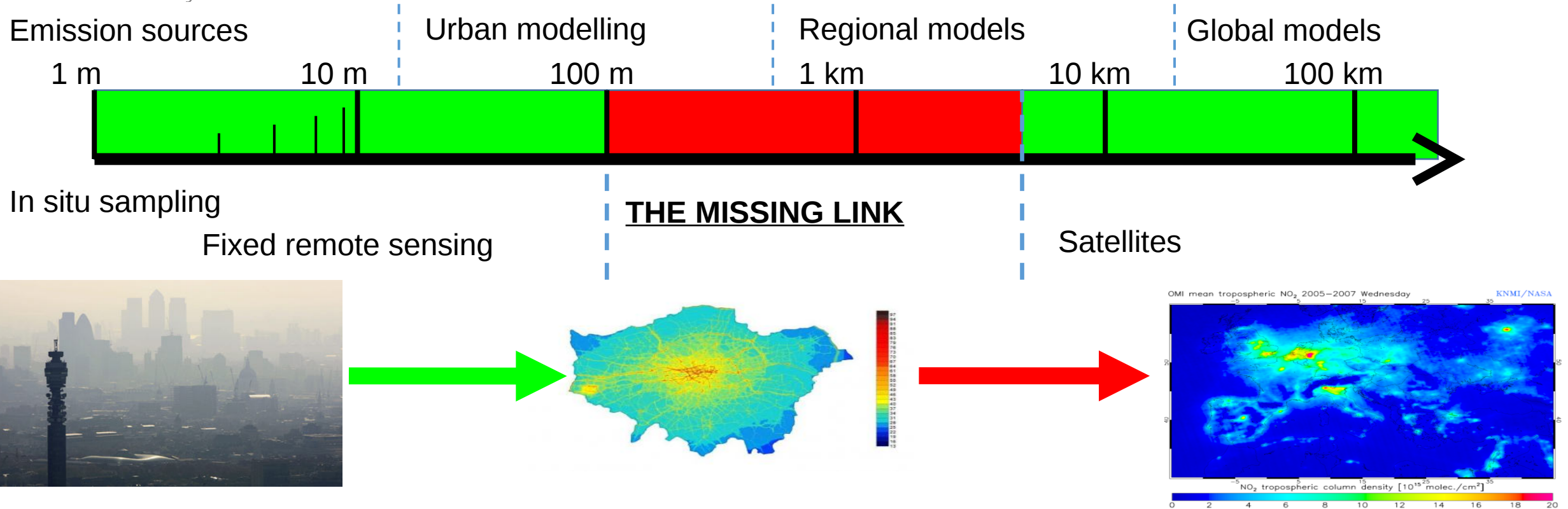
Modelling Aircraft measurements during London 2012: GHG fluxes sampled upwind and downwind



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Emissions: The problem of scales

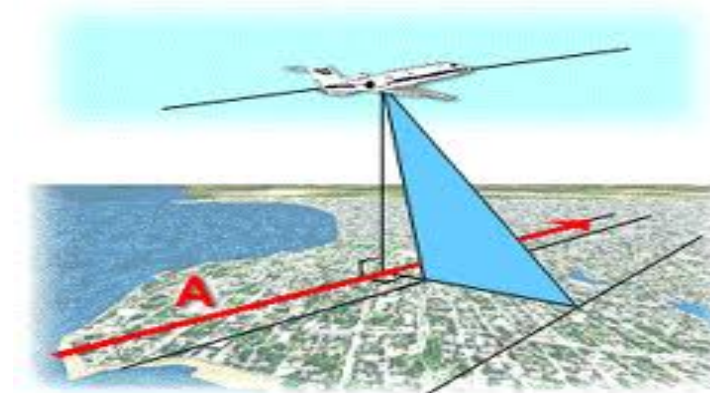
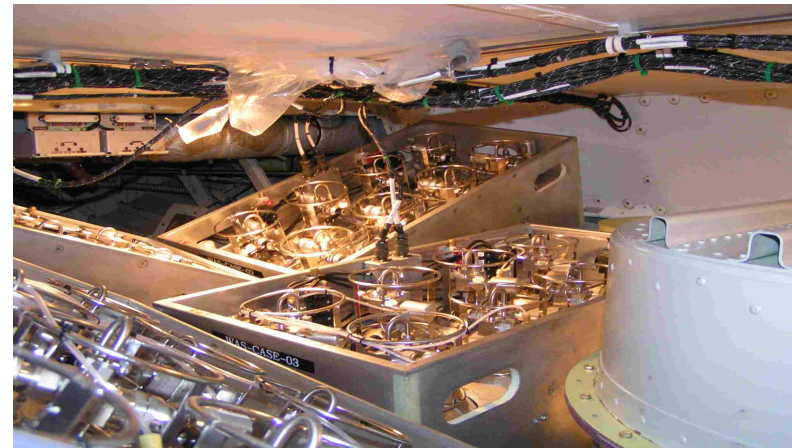


- **The Problem:** Processes/modelling/understanding at small (e.g. urban) scales not easily extrapolated to large (global) scales.
- **A solution:** Airborne in situ and aircraft remote sensing at intermediate scales: to test models with measurements that link these scales, e.g. Karion et al., Mays et al.

The FAAM Aircraft



- **In situ**
 - CH₄, CO₂, N₂O
 - (Aerodyne QCL, LGR FGGA)
 - CO, O₃, NO_x
 - Dropsondes (T, p, q, winds)
- **Whole Air Sample (WAS) system**
 - 64 x 3 litre silico-steel canisters
 - GCxGC: C₆-C₁₃ NMHC, oxygenated VOCs
 - Continuous flow GC - Trace gases and CH₄ δ¹³C
- **Remote sensing**
 - Nadir open-path FTIR (ARIES)
 - Vertical profiles of CH₄, N₂O etc
 - Cloud/Aerosol lidar

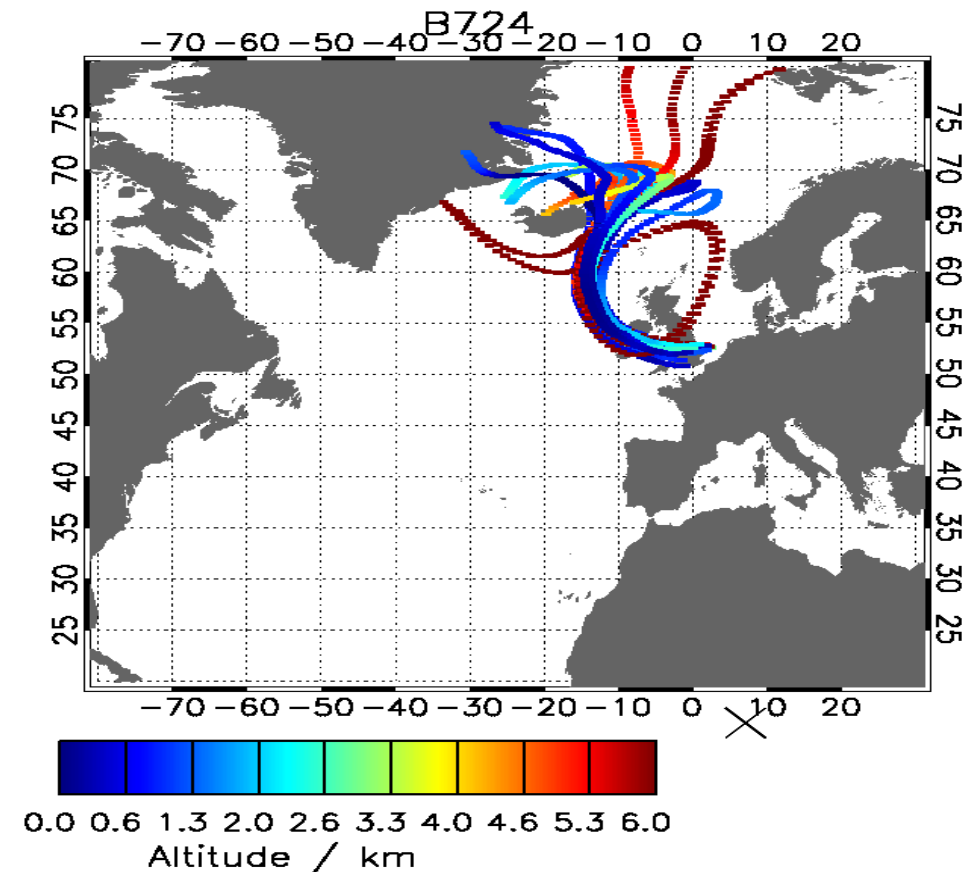
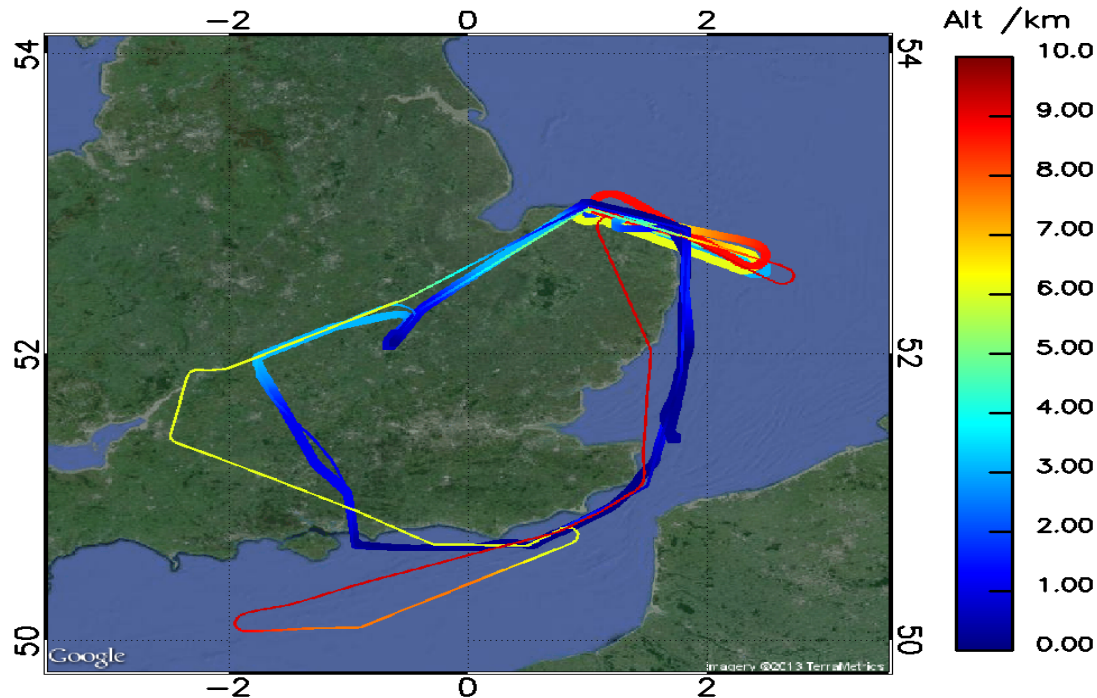


Flight B724 - 30 July 2012

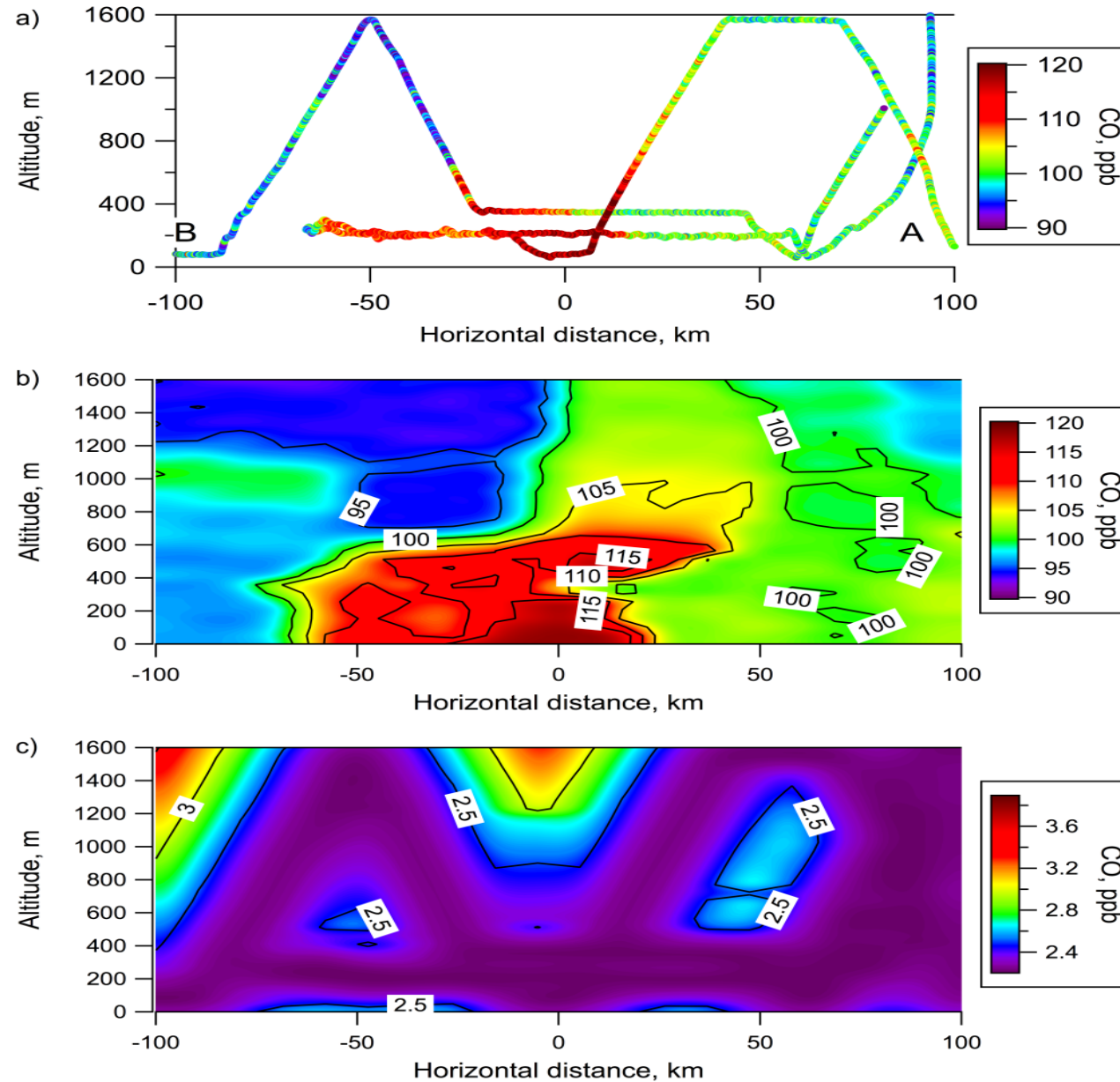
London Case study during Olympics 2012

Complimentary to the ClearLo campaign

Westerly winds from the Atlantic and Arctic

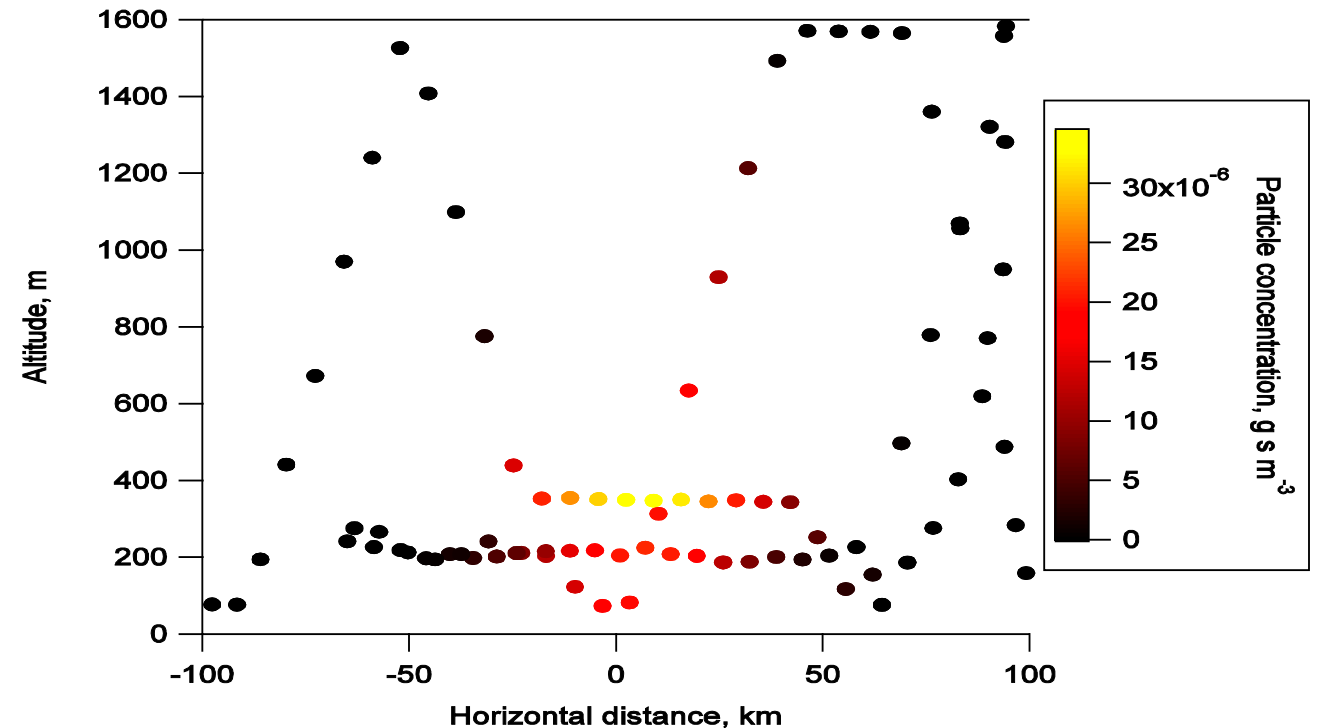
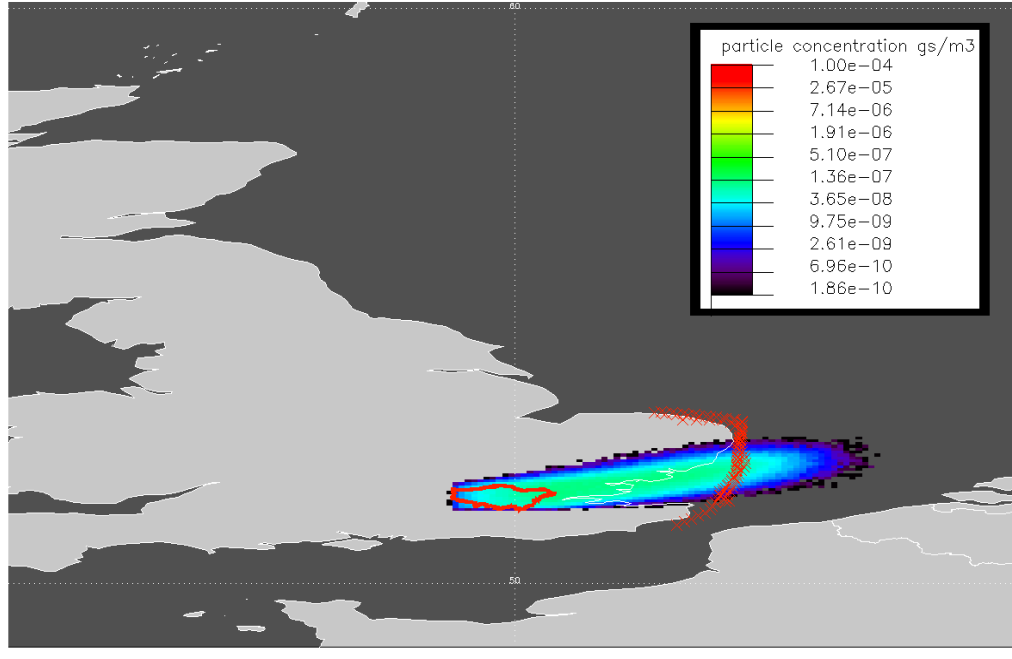


The London Plume



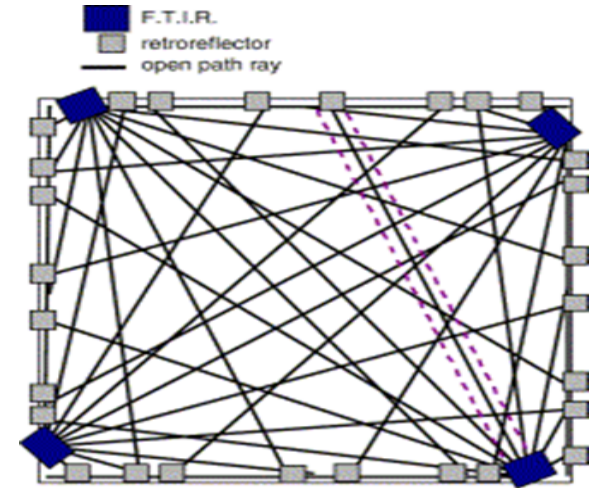
NAME dispersion modelling

5 hour London forward release at: 30/07/2012 0700 arriving up to 1500 m



- Influence of London emissions on air sampled by the aircraft along plane AB
- Determined using backwards NAME runs for 10000 particles released from the GPS of the aircraft.
- Warm colours show regions of greater air mass influence from London and vice versa for darker colours.

Fracking/landfill Flux Monitoring



$$\begin{aligned}
 & \frac{\partial C}{\partial t}, \frac{\partial q}{\partial t} \\
 & -D_L \frac{\partial C}{\partial x} \\
 & vC \\
 & dx \\
 & \frac{\partial C}{\partial t} \left(\frac{\partial C}{\partial x} + \frac{\partial^2 C}{\partial x^2} dx \right) \\
 & v \left(C + \frac{\partial C}{\partial x} dx \right)
 \end{aligned}$$

