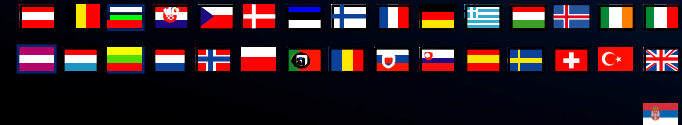
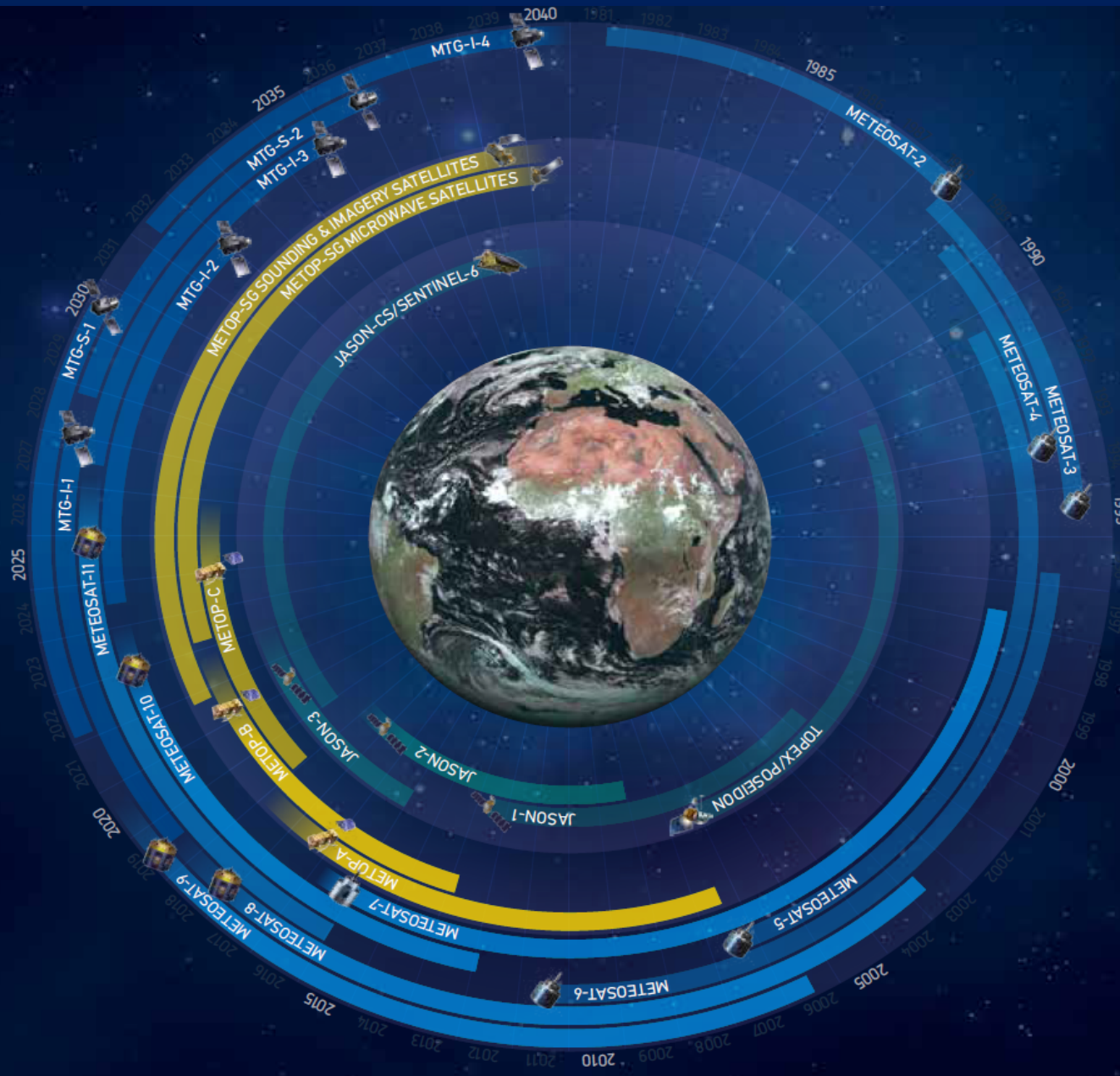


REPROCESSING OF ATMOSPHERIC MOTION VECTORS AT EUMETSAT

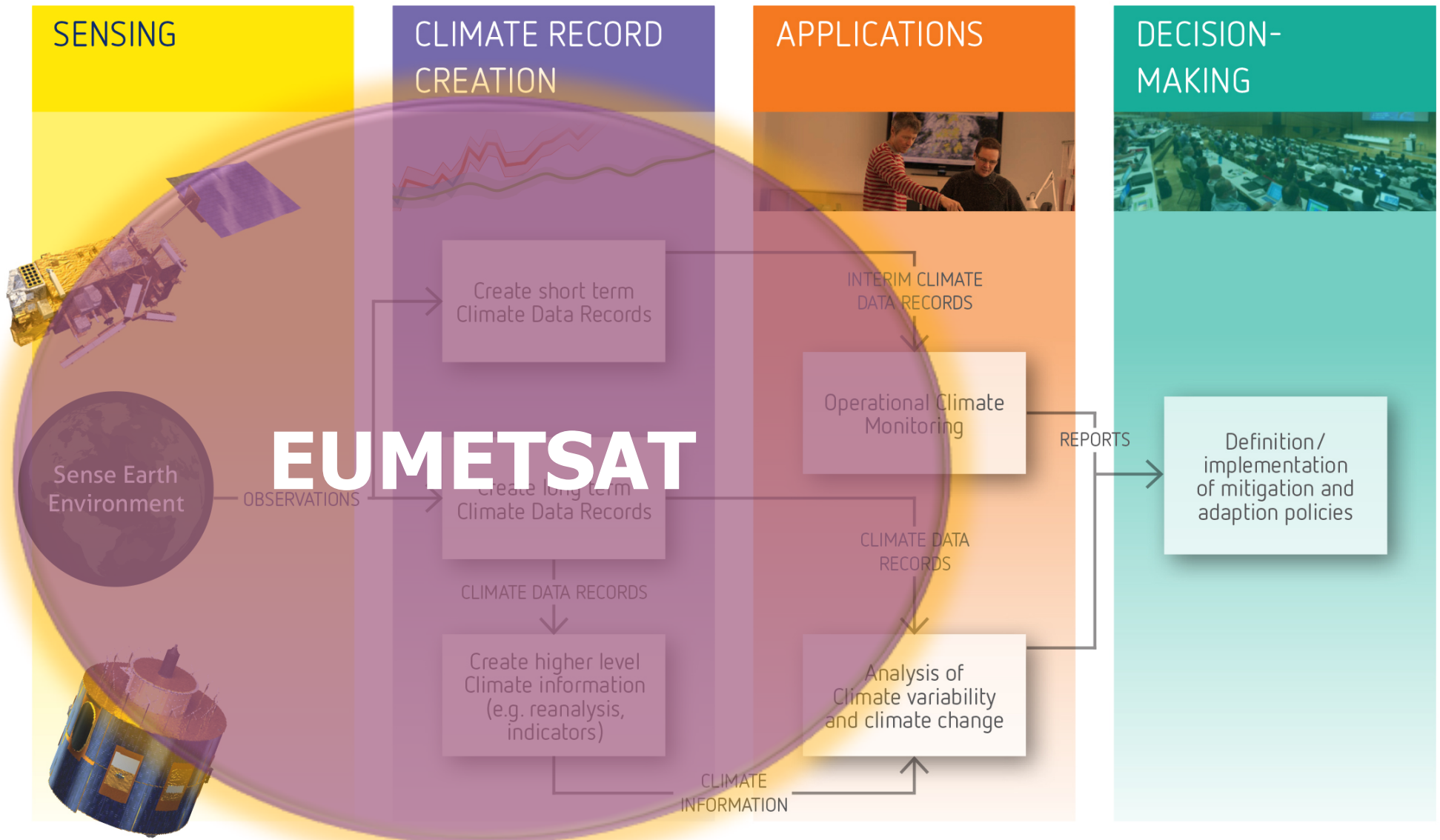
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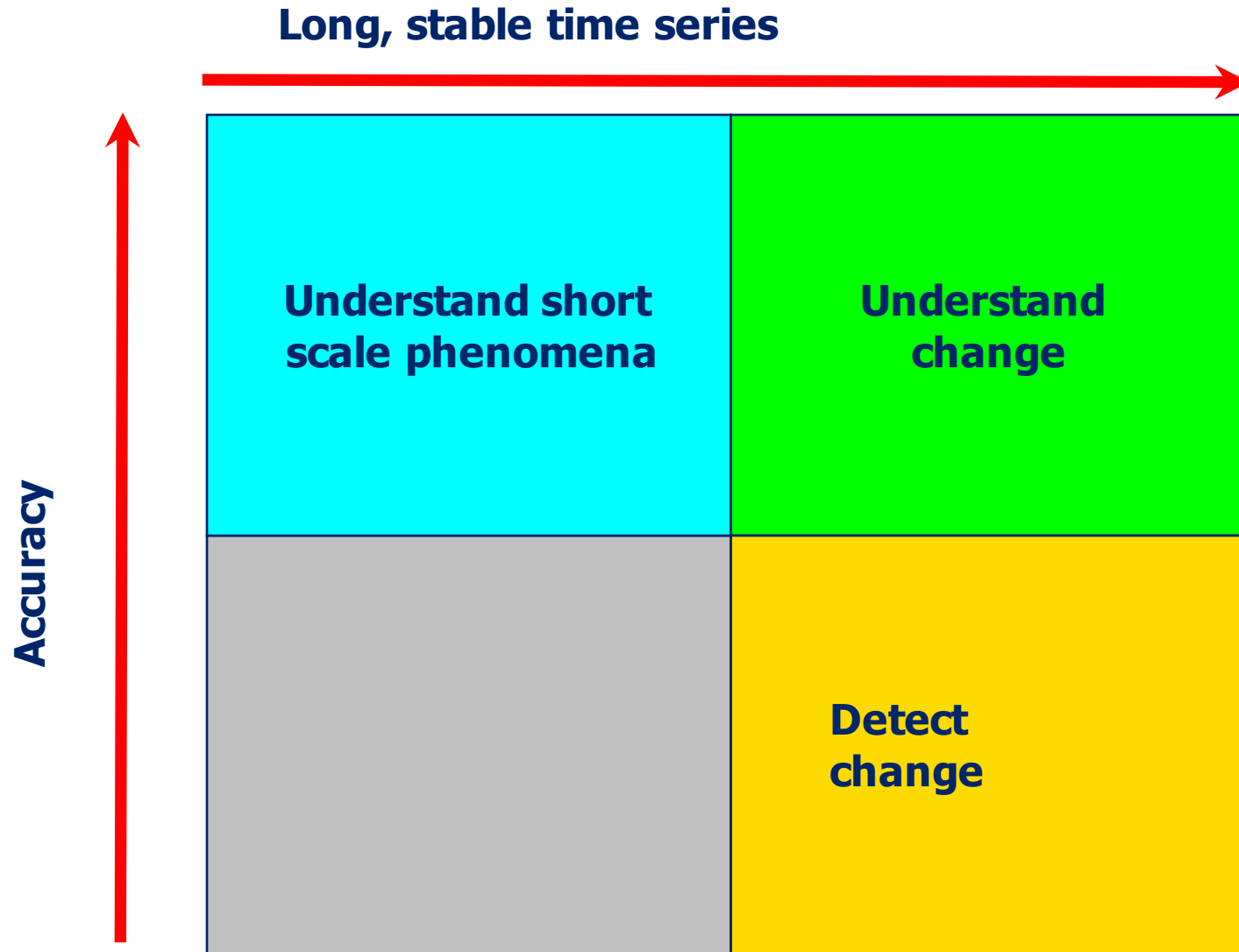
EUMETSAT Satellites – Past, Present and Future



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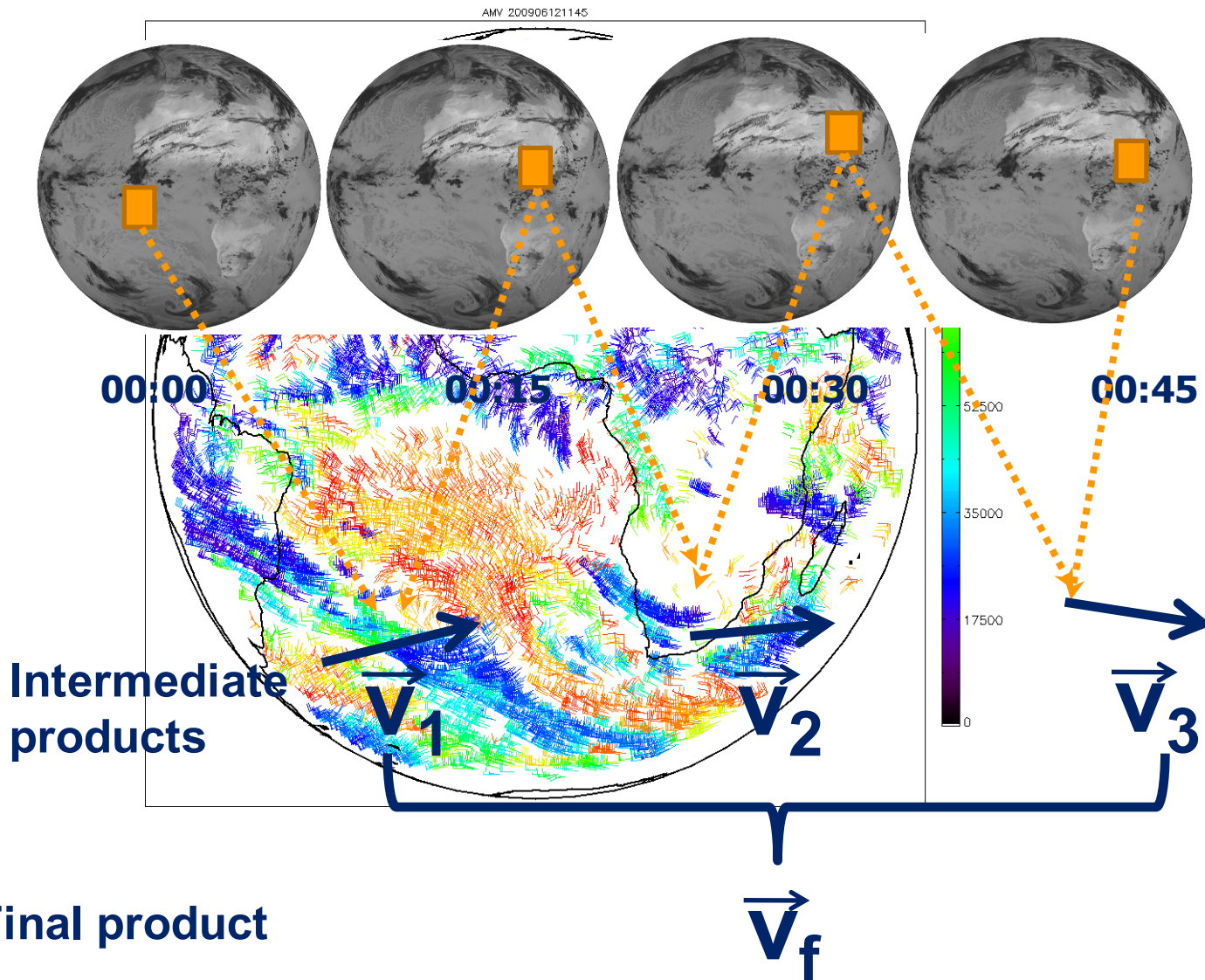
EUMETSAT's Role in Climate Monitoring



AMV reprocessing activities at EUMETSAT

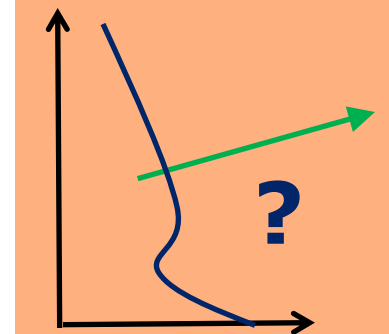
- Past activities
- Current activities
- Future activities

AMV from imager onboard geostationary satellite



About 10000 winds are detected.

Vector height

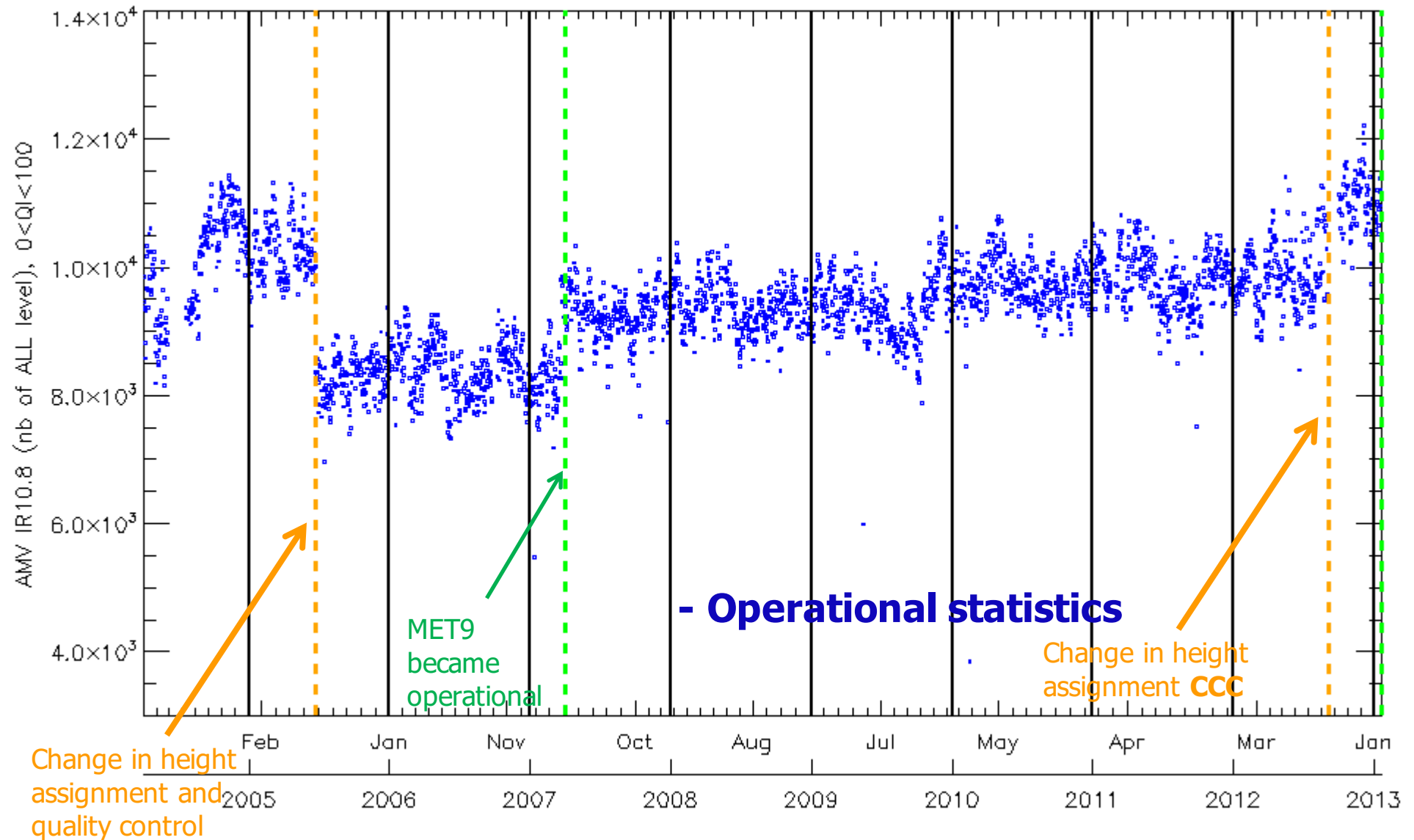


AMV CDR: what is already done ?

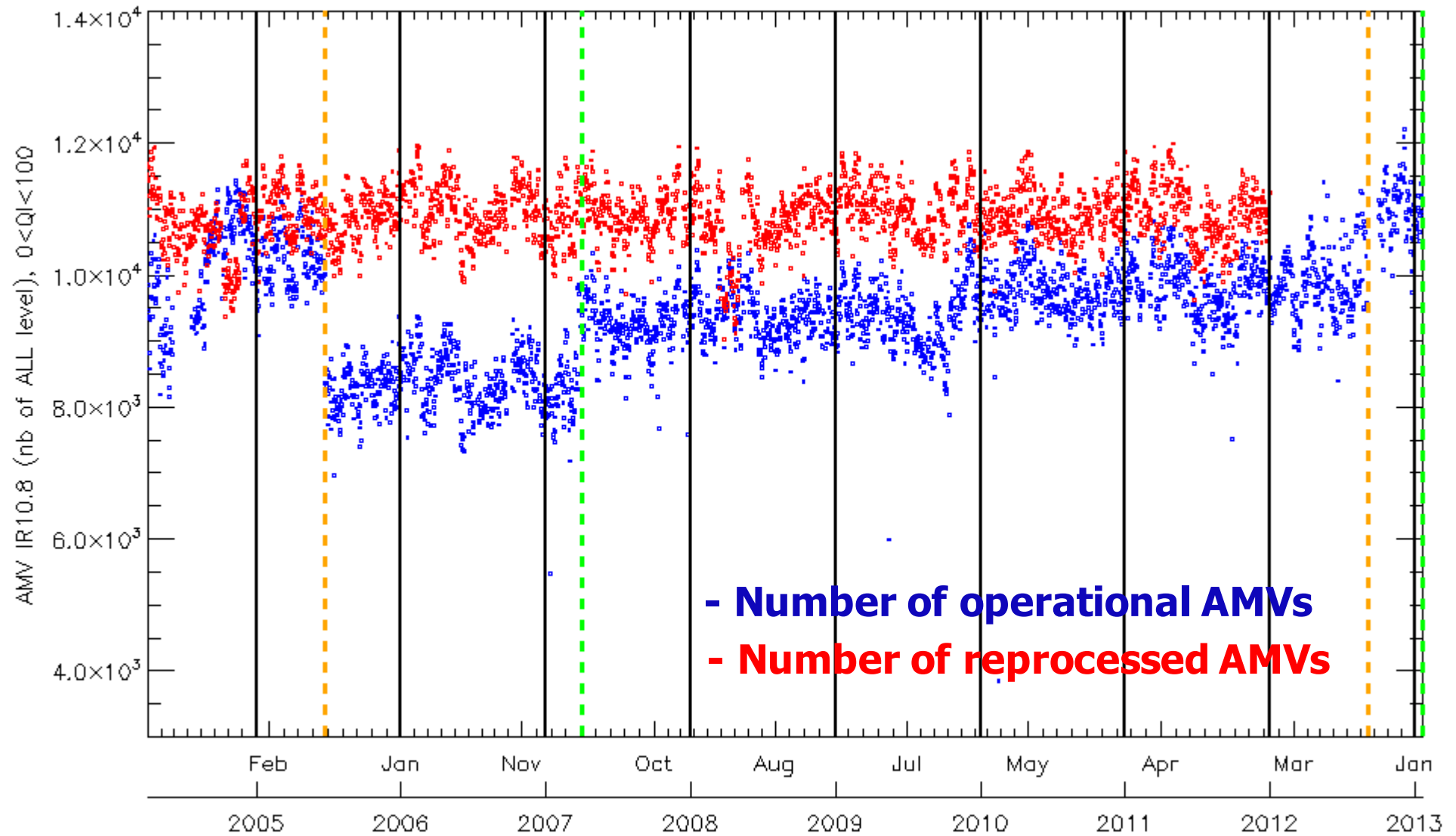
Examples using geostationary AMVs:

- 1- stable and homogeneous dataset to be used for generation of reanalyses
- 2- understanding of climate/atmosphere phenomena

Time series of the number of derived AMVs



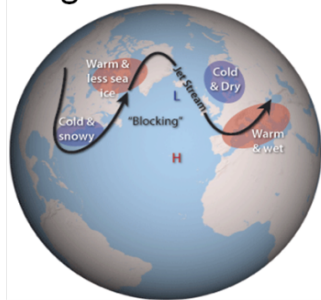
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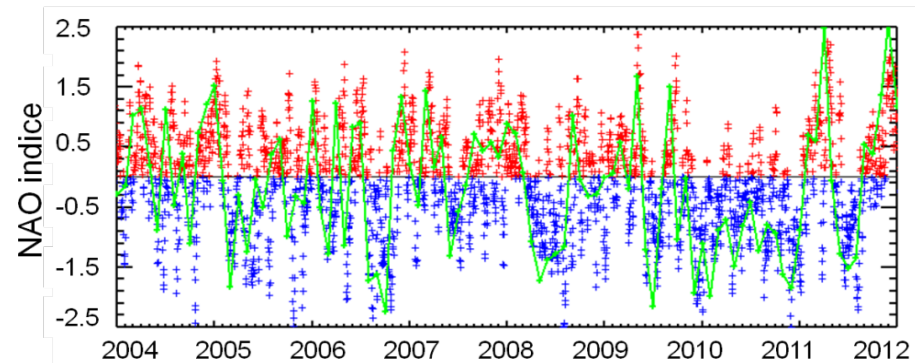
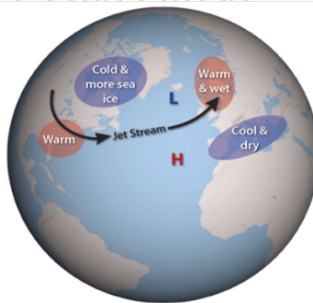
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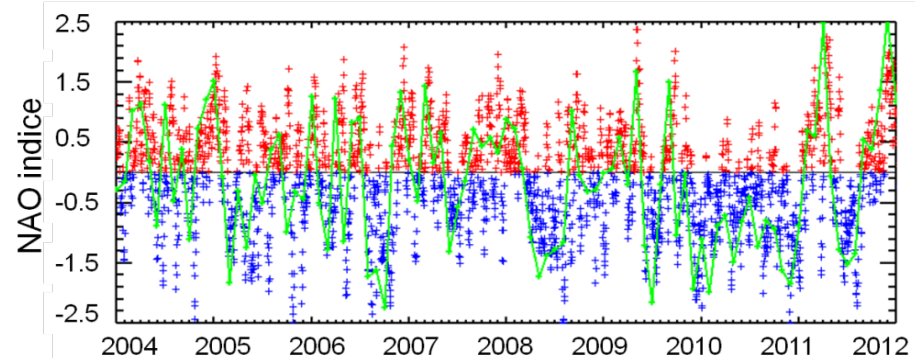
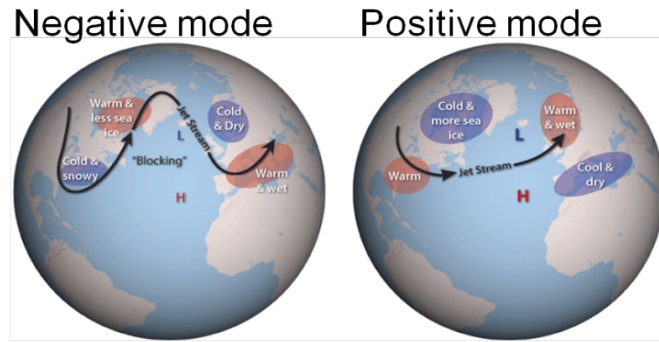


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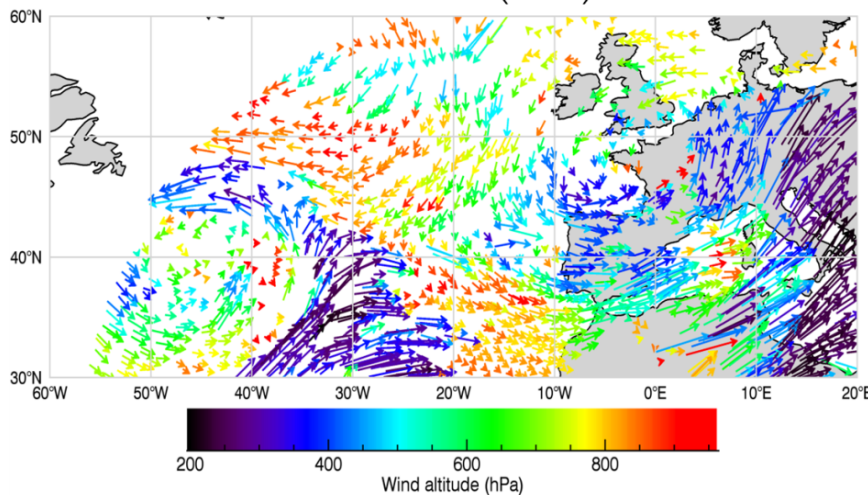


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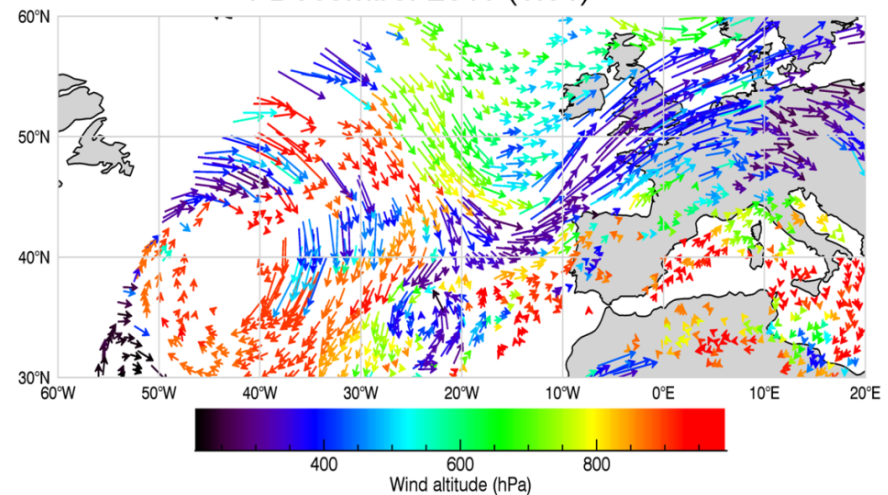
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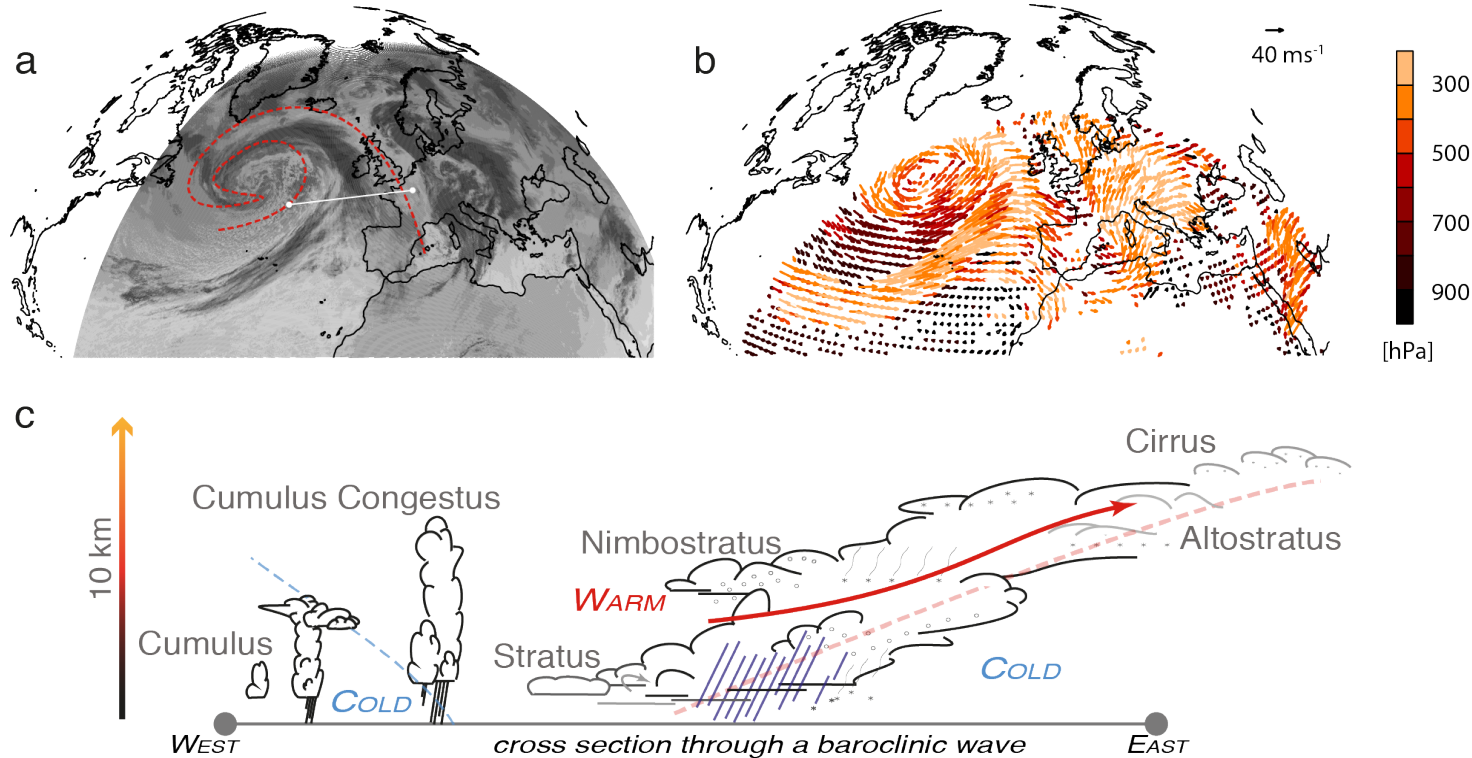
→ 20 m s⁻¹ 1 December 2010 (-2.04)



→ 20 m s⁻¹ 1 December 2011 (1.31)



AMV CDR to study variability of atmospheric circulation

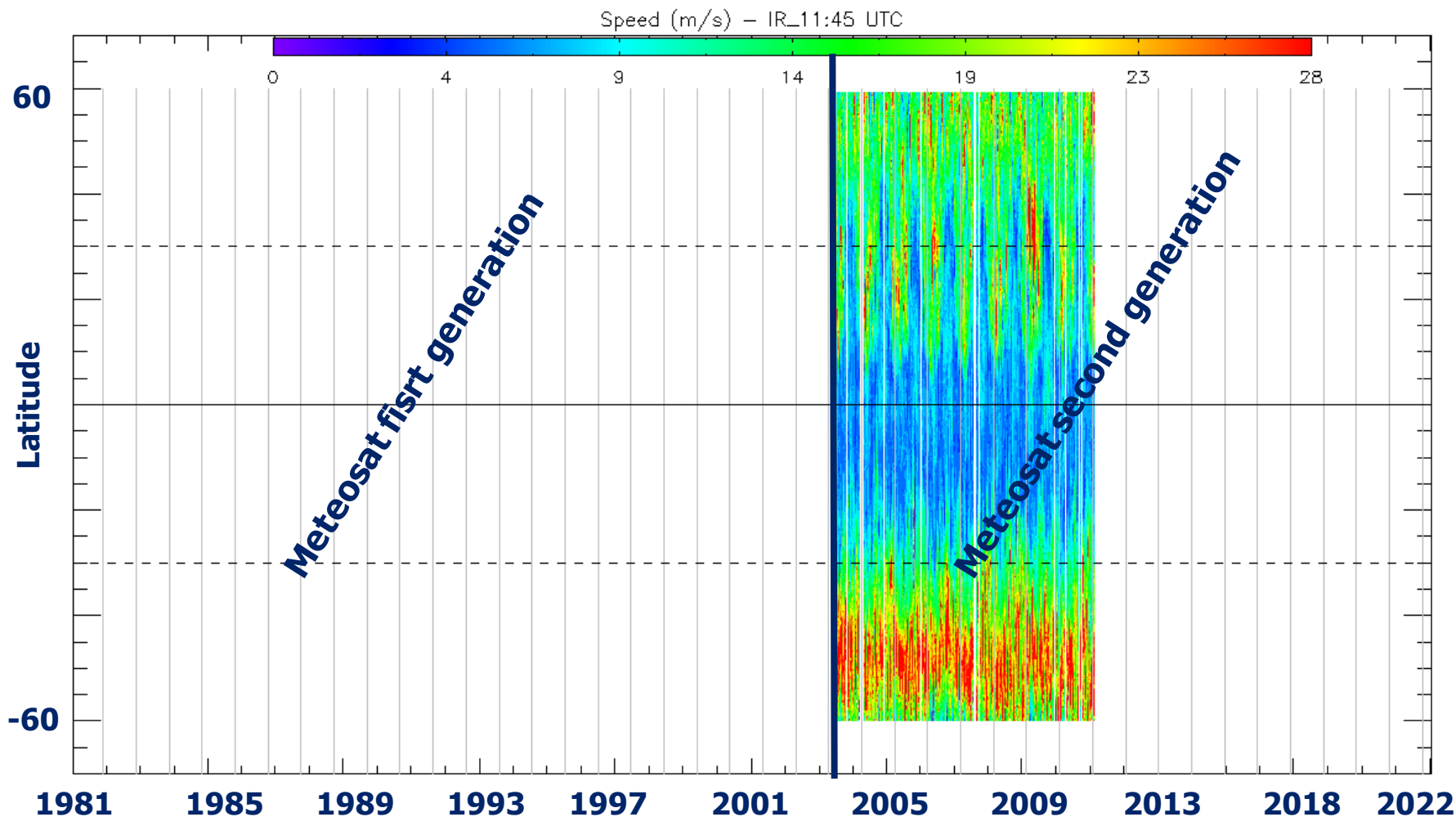


What controls the position, strength and variability of storm tracks? **a**, Infrared radiances visualize patterns of clouds in a developing storm whose wavelike structure is outlined by red contours delineating air-mass boundaries in upper troposphere. **b**, Cloud motion vectors, coloured by cloud-top pressure, derived from radiances. **c**, Conceptual cartoon illustrating major cloud types along a cross-section through the storm system. In **a** and **b** the data are from 5 January 2014 and limited by the field of view of the Meteosat satellite. Panel **a**, **b** © 2015, EUMETSAT.

Bony et al., Nature Geosc., doi:10.1038/ngeo2398, 2015. AMV presented in the Figure processed by EUMETSAT, 2014.

...and in a few years from now, the complete series...

Using SEVIRI type AMV algorithm for MFG and MSG processing



Summary of the 1st EUMETSAT MSG-SEVIRI wind CDR

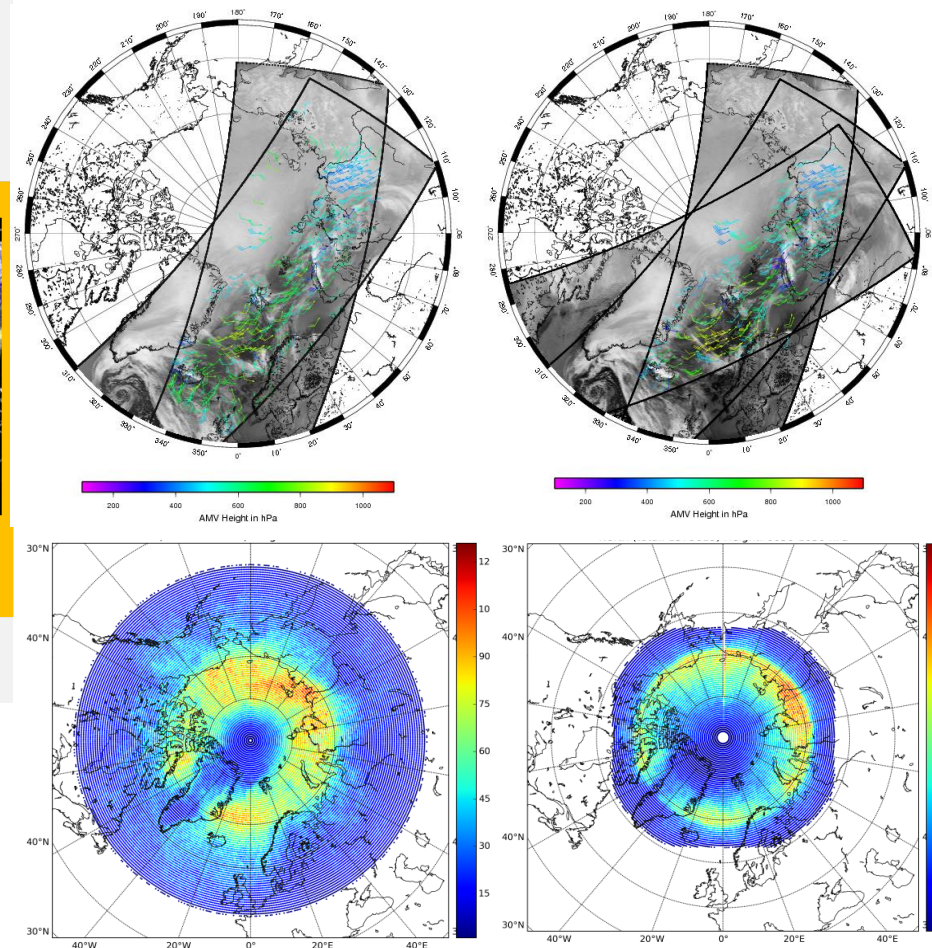
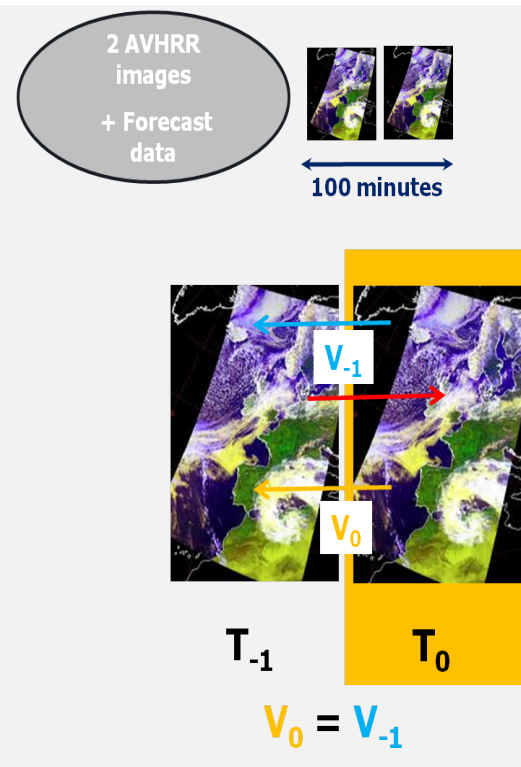
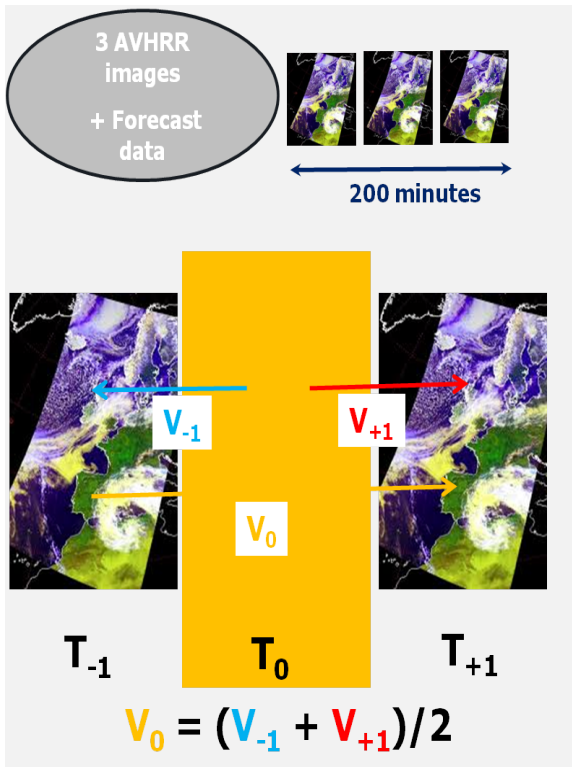
- 8 years of MSG level 2 products have been reprocessed at EUMETSAT with the latest available algorithm (2004-2012).
- MSG reprocessing leads to a stable and homogeneous dataset. The dataset is useful and can be used for climate studies, reanalyses, ...
- The reprocessing is planned to be extended backward for Meteosat first generation (as soon as the algorithm to process the first generation satellite with a CCC-like algorithm exists at EUMETSAT).
- The reprocessing will be repeated in the future.



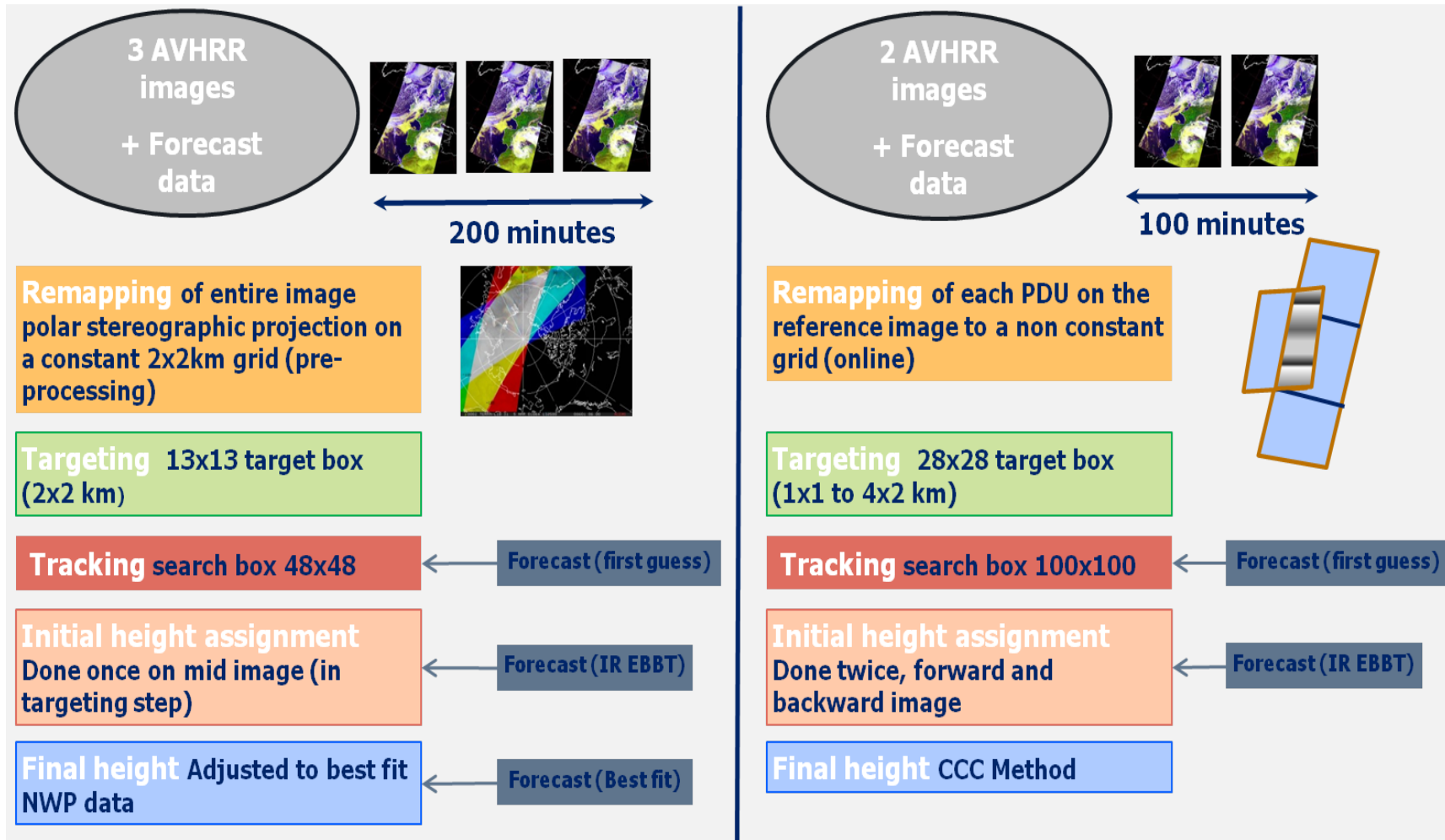
In the framework of the ERA-CLIM project, Metop-A AMV data have been reprocessed for the entire period 2007 – 2012:

- using CIMSS algorithm (v1.0)
- using EUMETSAT algorithm (v2.4)

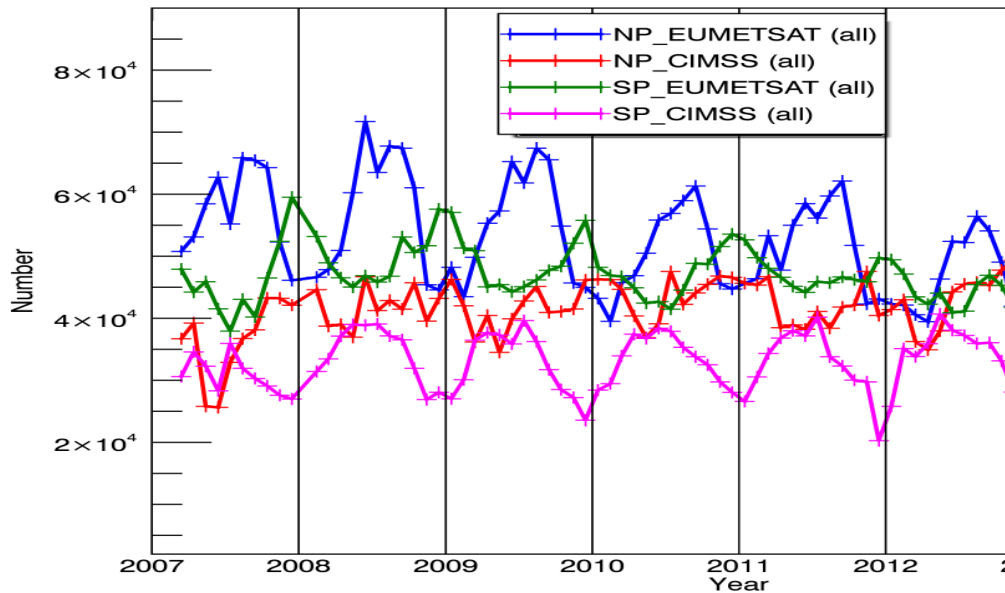
LEO AMVs: CIMSS versus EUMETSAT algorithms



CIMSS versus EUMETSAT algorithms

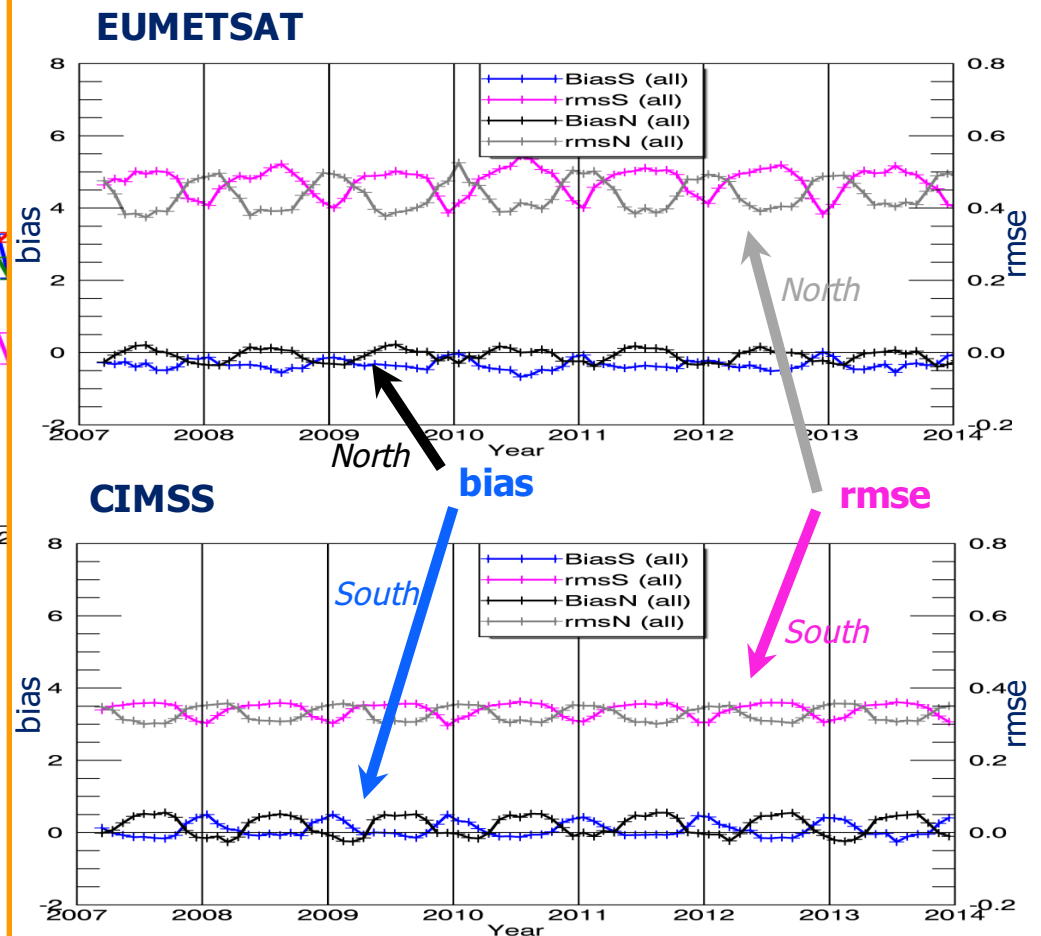


Time series 2007 - 2014

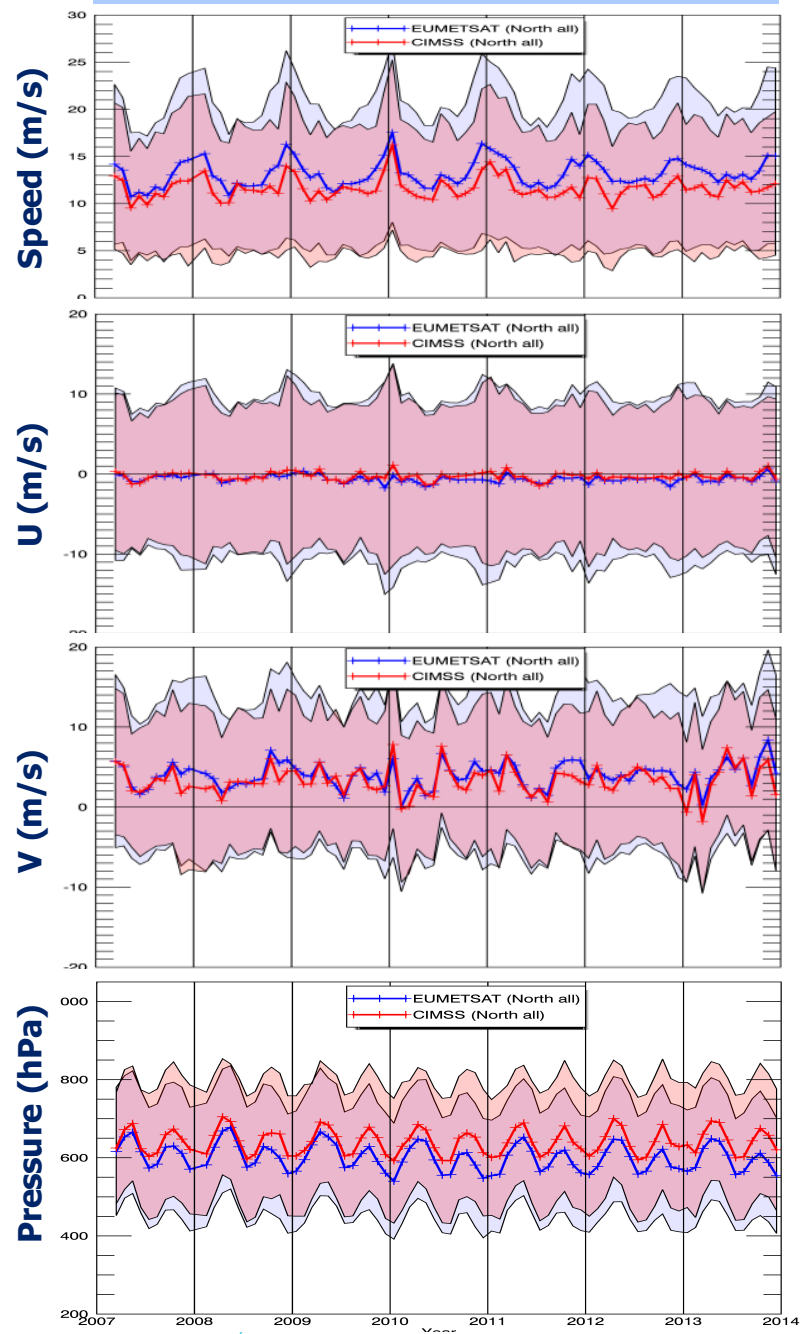


Monthly averaged time series of the number of **Metop-A** winds retrieved using EUMETSAT (blue and green) and CIMSS (red and magenta) algorithms over the North (blue and red) and South Poles (green and magenta). Only AMV with a QI greater than 50 are considered.

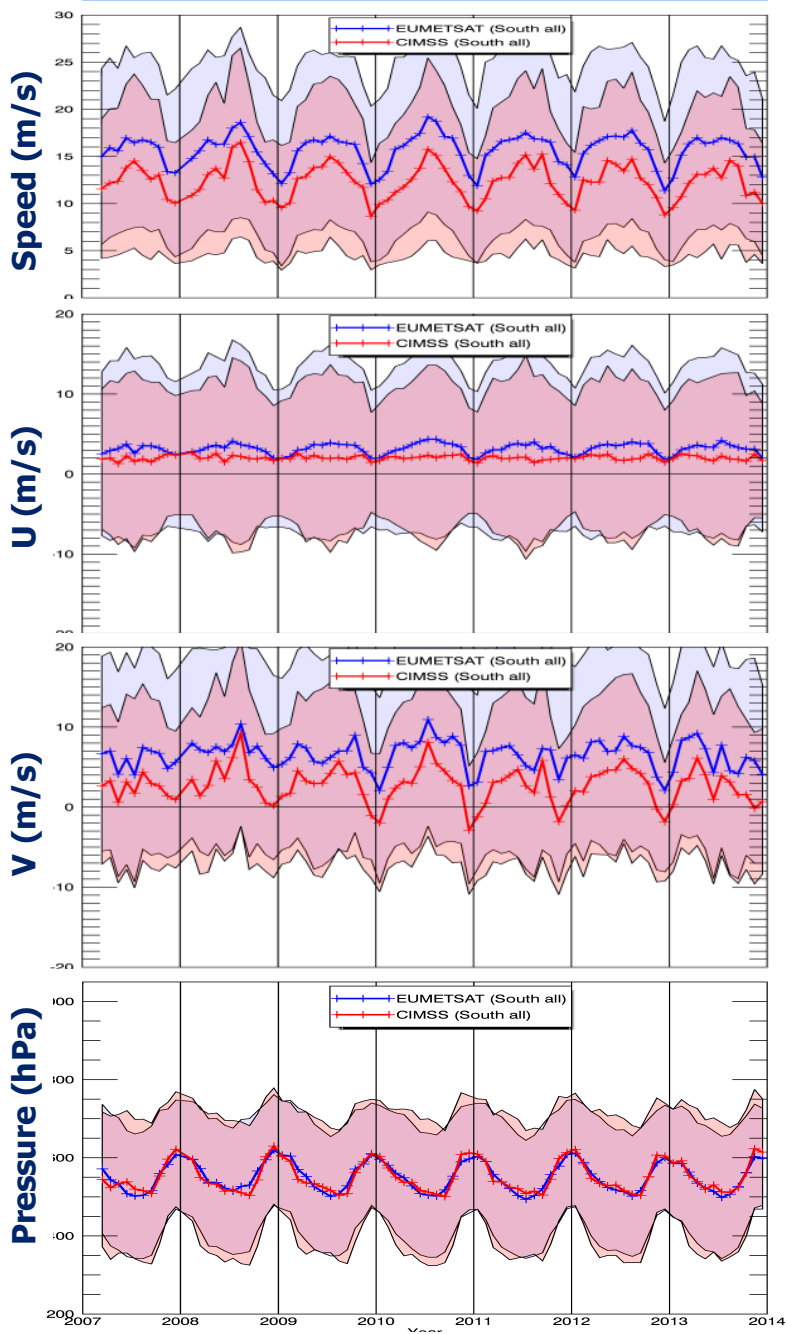
Bias and rmse against forecast



North pole



South pole



CIMSS

EUMETSAT

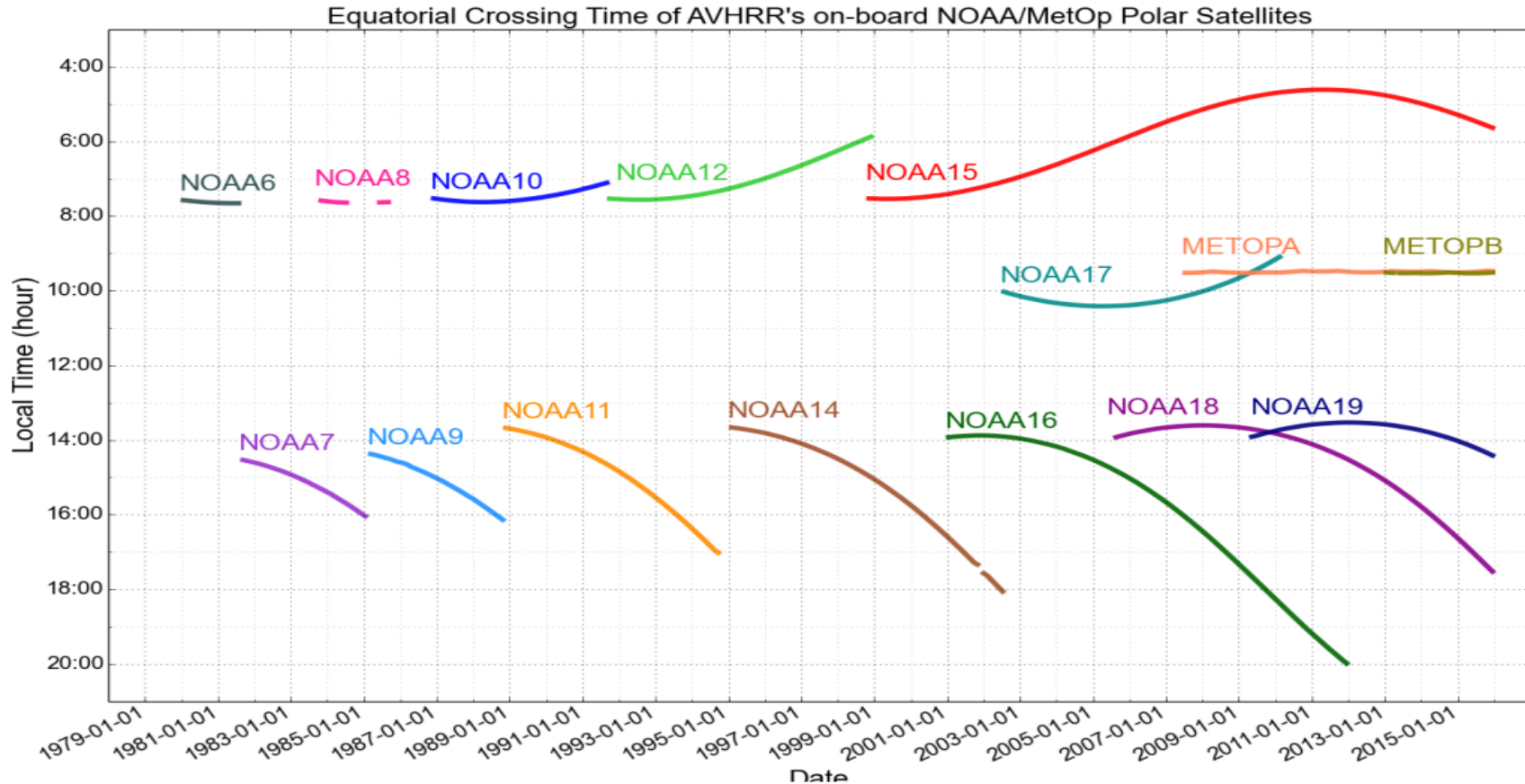
First release of Metop-A AMVs, a summary

- Used EUMETSAT and CIMSS algorithms with differences being:
 - Number of orbits used for tracking;
 - Target selection differs (search box sizes);
 - Height assignment methods.
- Geographical Coverage:
 - EUM covers the jet stream region;
 - EUM overlaps with geostationary satellites;
 - CIMSS has smaller regional coverage.
- Comparison results indicated:
 - Differences between algorithms do not depend on location;
 - Both data records show the same temporal variability with no obvious flaws or trends
 - Increase of the wind speed with altitude, a clear seasonal cycle being more pronounced over the South Pole (amplitude for North Pole 3-4 ms^{-1} , and South Pole 5-6 ms^{-1}).
 - The average height (or pressure) of the AMVs over the South Pole has a seasonal cycle with winds derived at higher altitude during winter seasons. is a double seasonal cycle with winds being put higher in the atmosphere in summer and winter and lower in spring and autumn.
- EUMETSAT less tight with the forecast data, better for usage in reanalysis.
- Reprocessing activity led to algorithm improvement used in a second reprocessing.

AVHRR instrument was/is also on board NOAA satellites

**AVHRR
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[1978-
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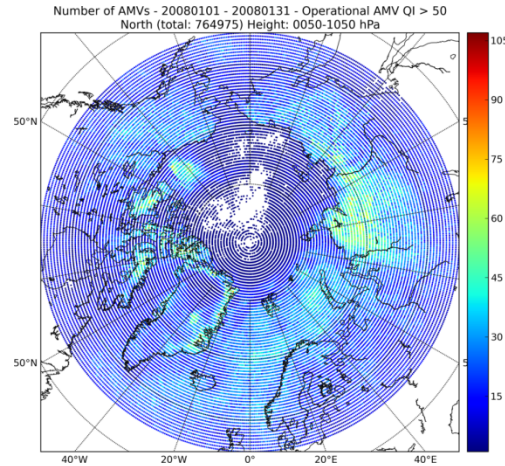
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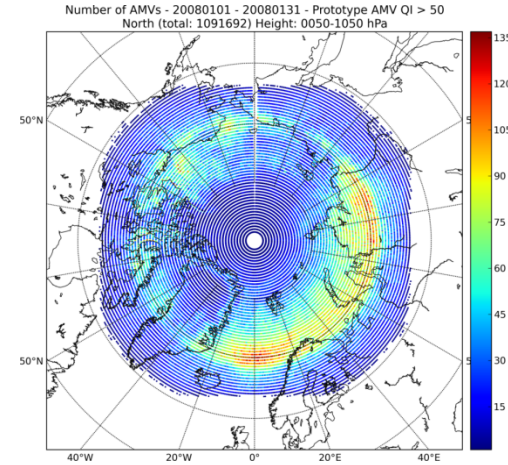
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Polar AMVs from AVHRR: GAC versus LAC format

Done
Metop-A
[2007-2015]

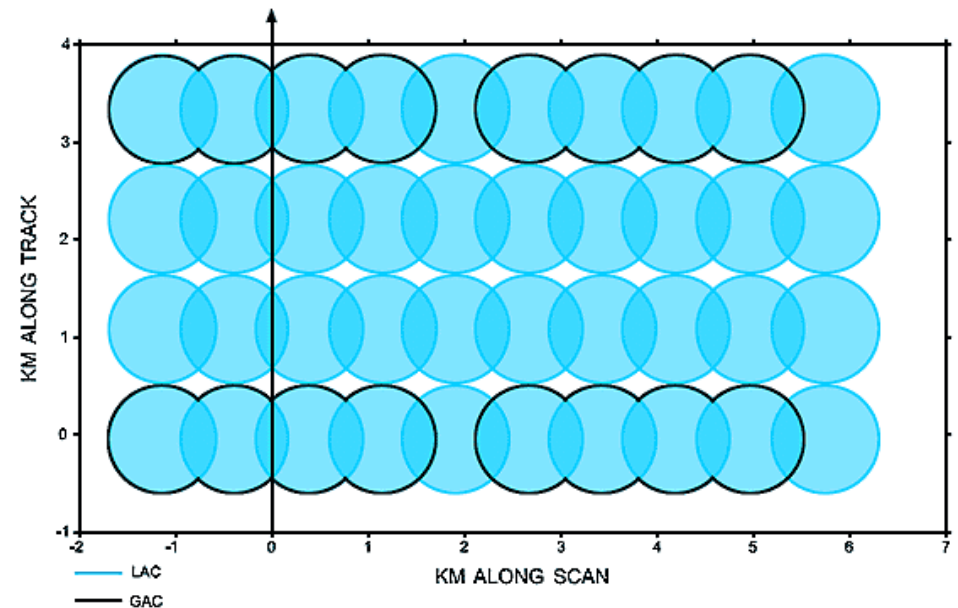


EUMETSAT AVHRR



CIMSS AVHRR

Entire AVHRR series
(1982-present) GAC format

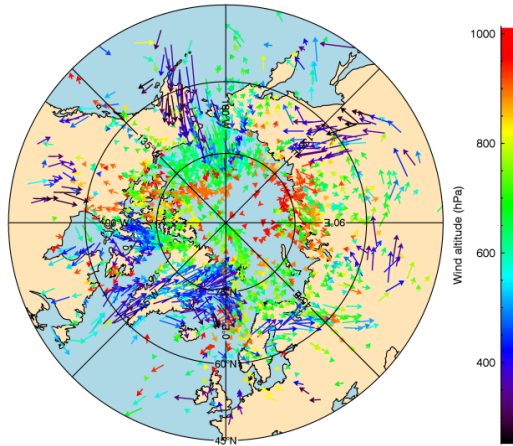


polar AMVs using EUMETSAT algorithm using GAC and LAC AVHRR data

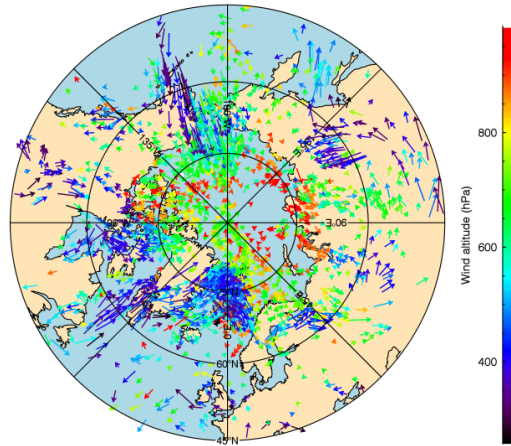
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AMVs with QI > 60 and speed ≥2.5 m/s

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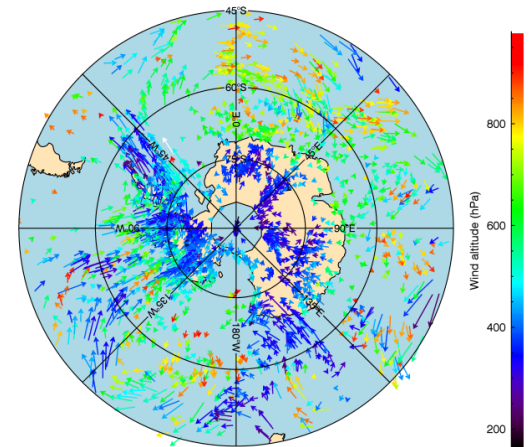
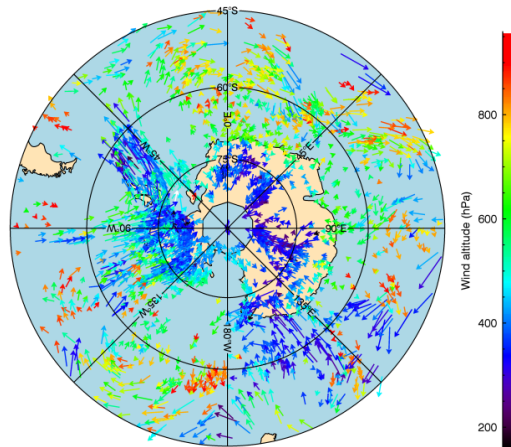
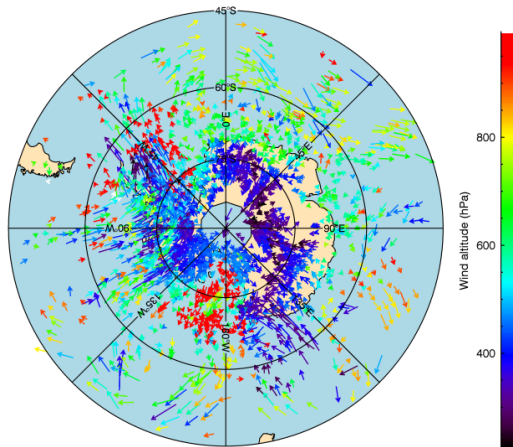
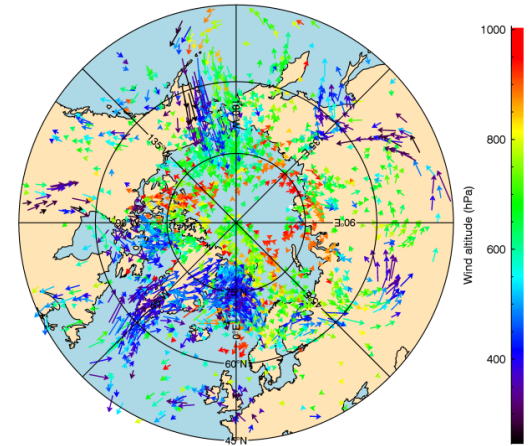
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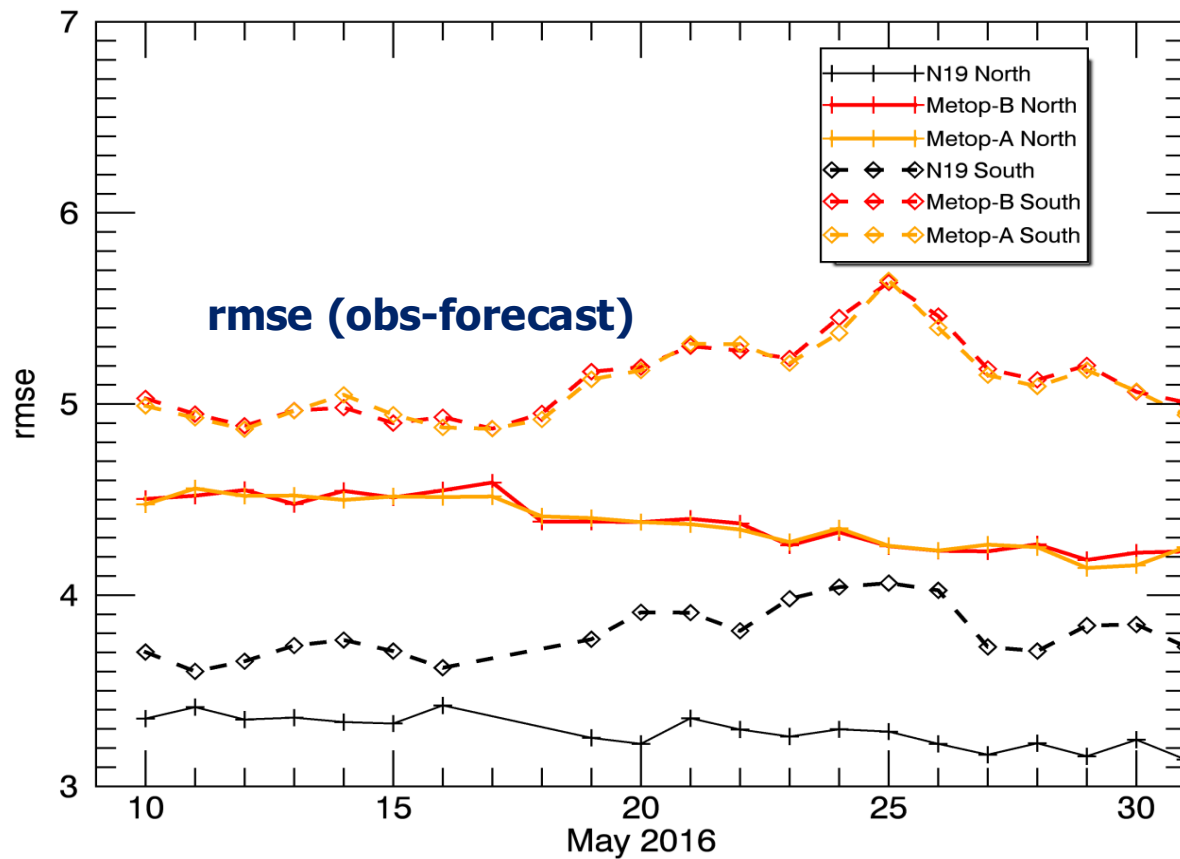
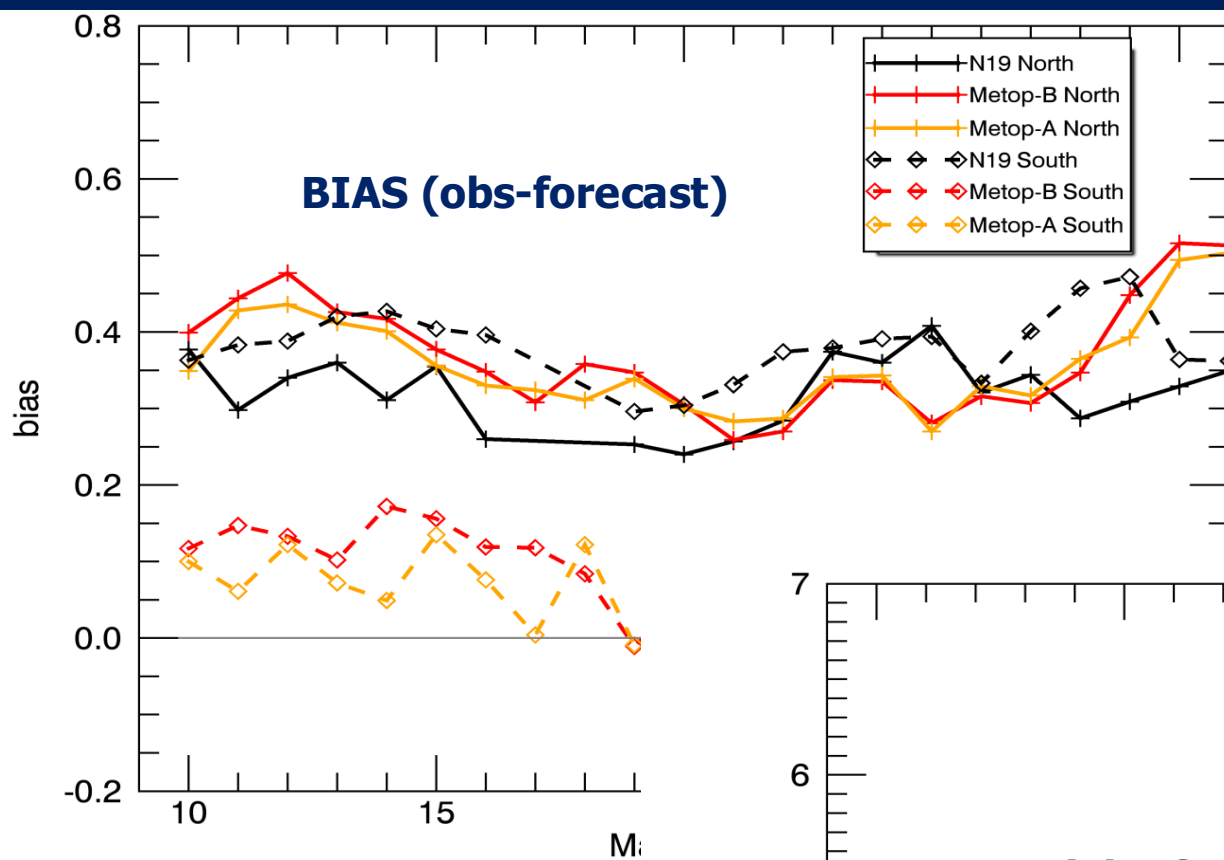


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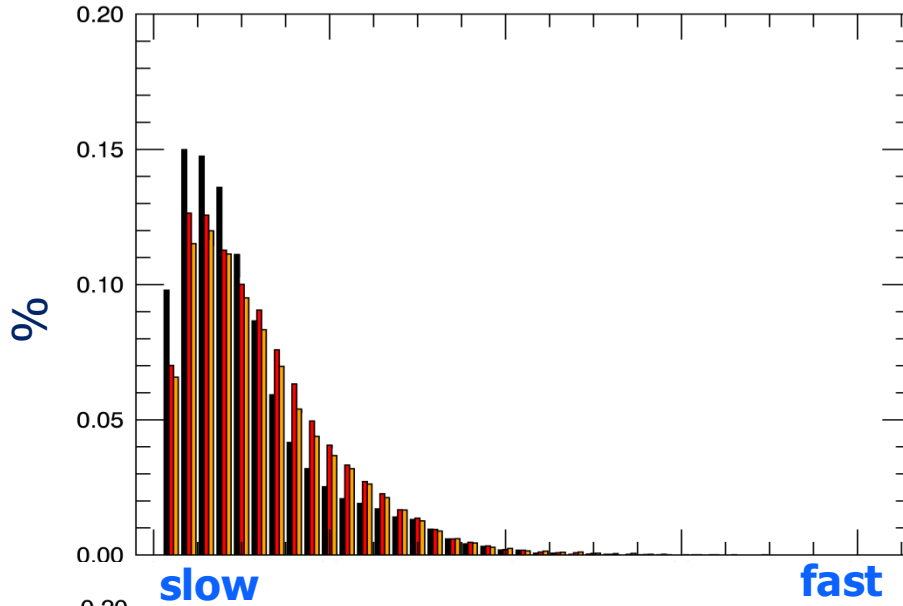
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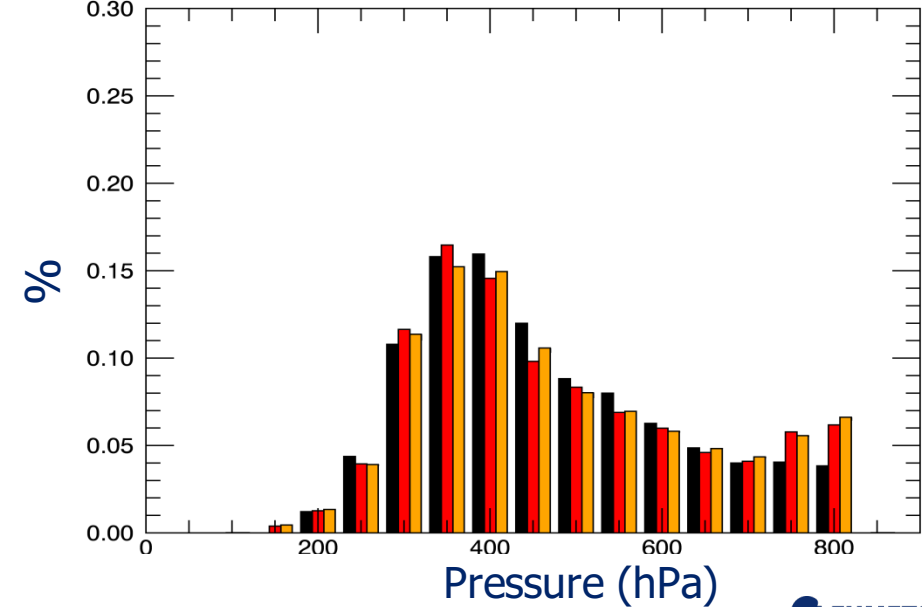
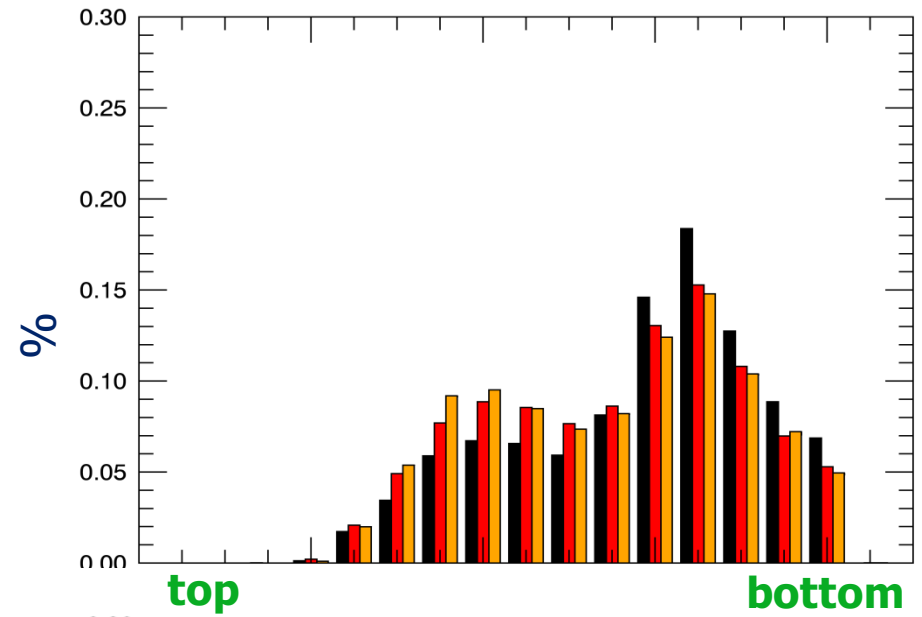
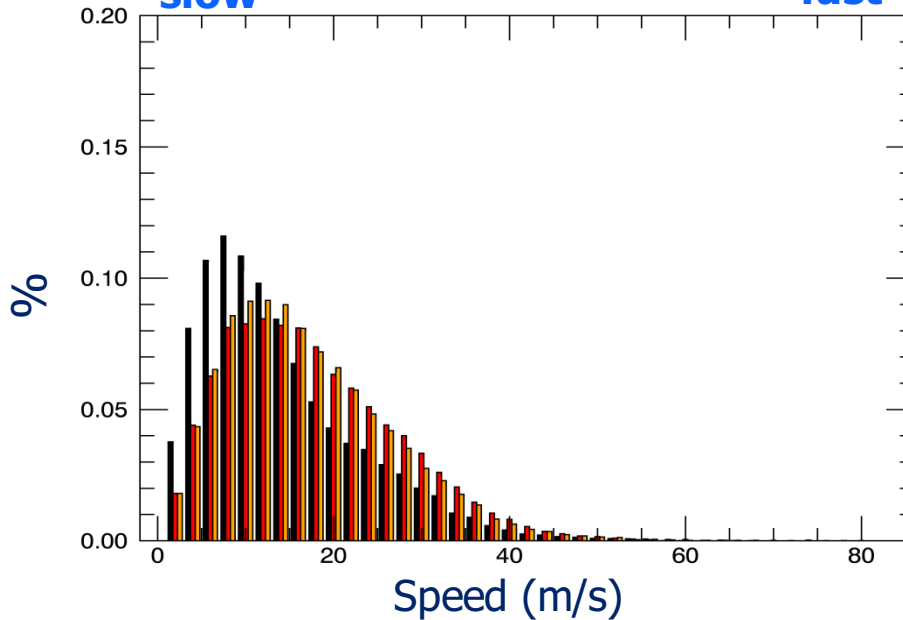


10 May 2016, distribution of AMVs speed and height

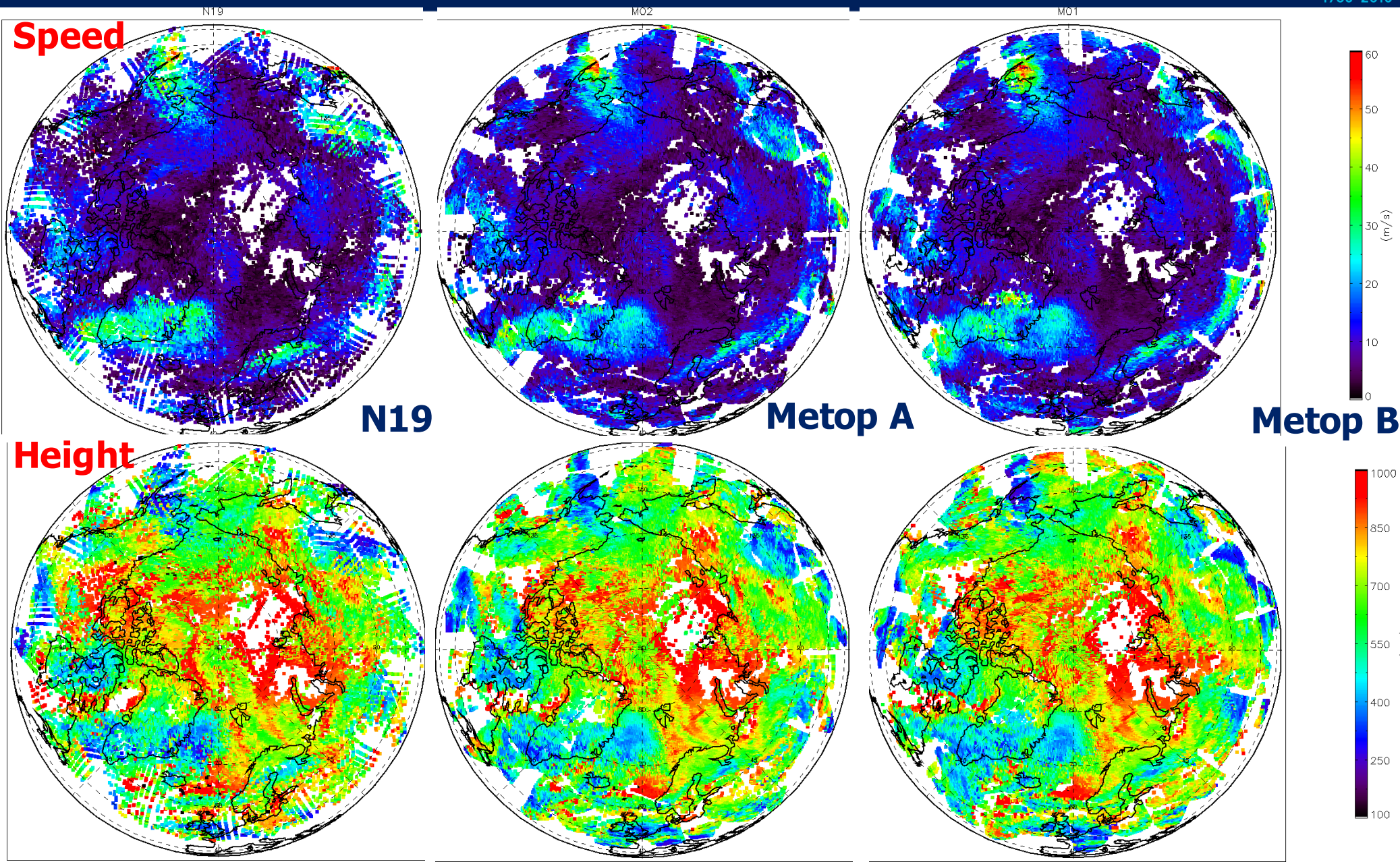
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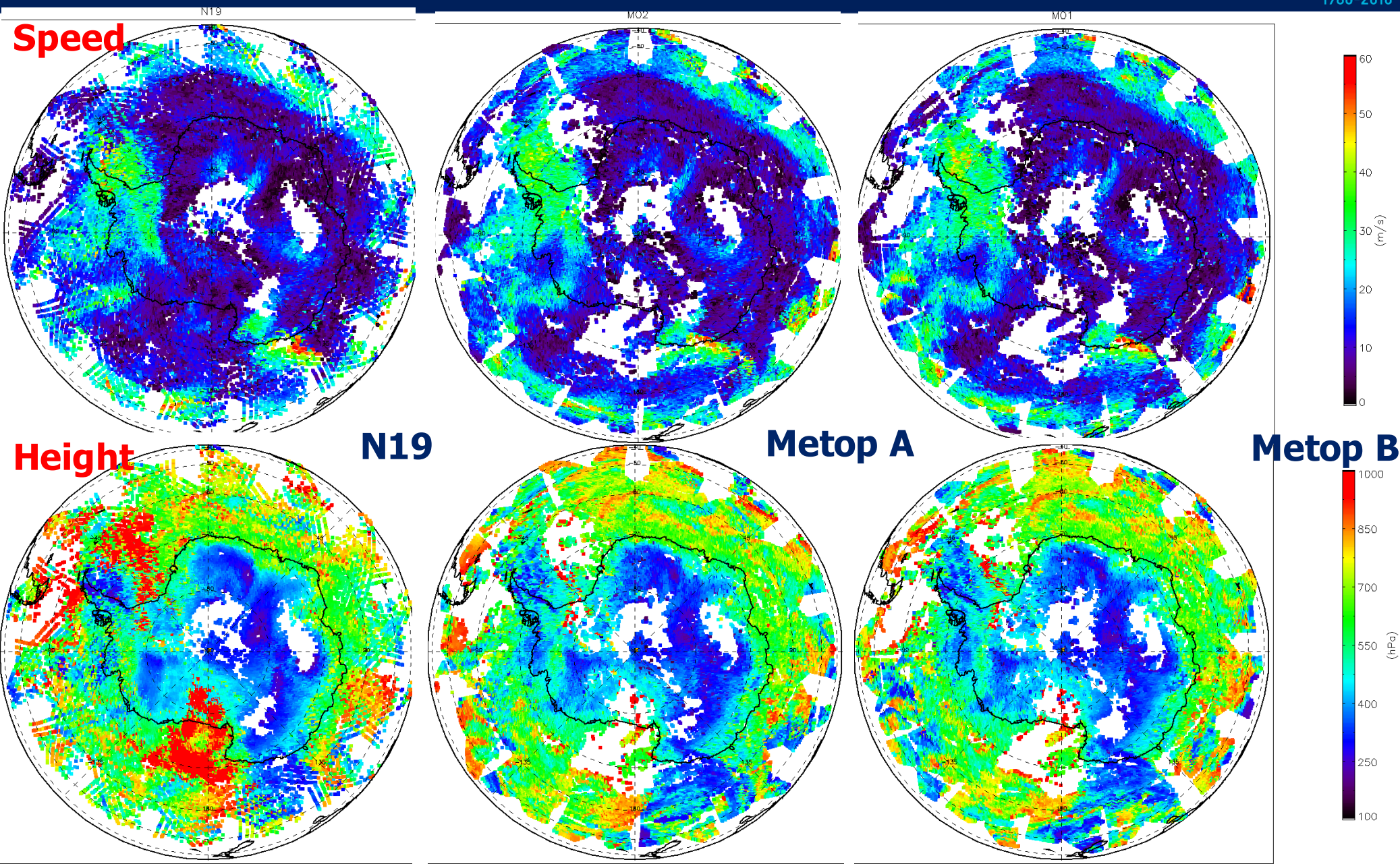
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10 May 2016 AMV speed and height (0.5x0.5 deg)



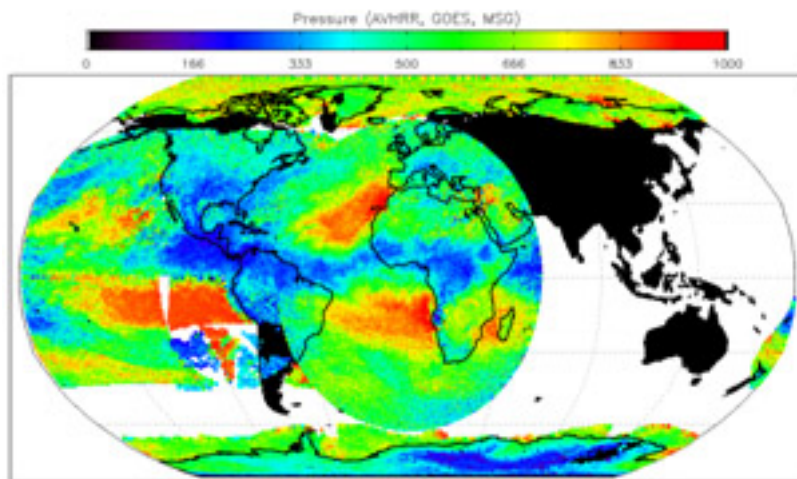
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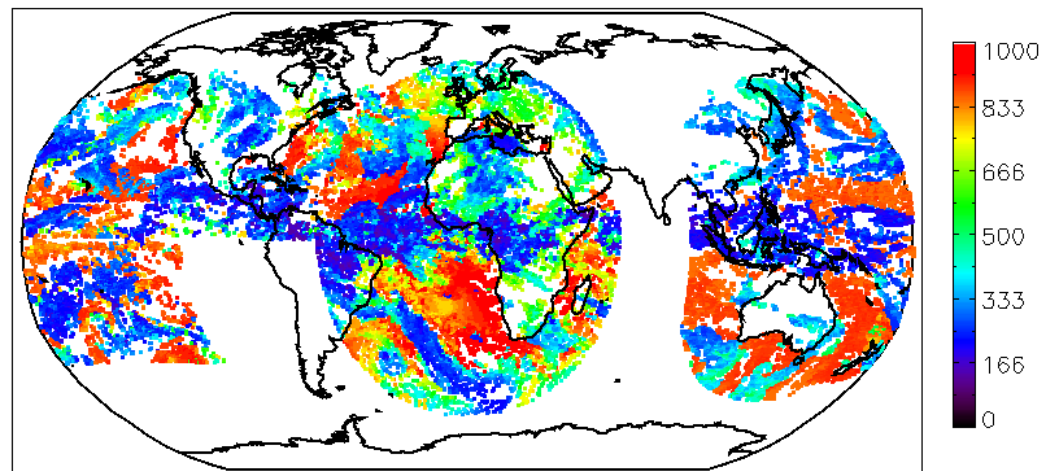
Future reprocessing plans

	Time coverage	Geographical coverage	Description	Date
GEO AMV reprocessing				
Meteosat 2-10	1983 – 2016	Europe/Africa	Release 2	2017
Meteosat 2-10	1983 – 2018	Europe/Africa	Release 2 extension	2018
LEO AMV reprocessing				
NOAA 7-19, Metop A/B		Polar region (up to 65°)	Release 1	2016
Metop A/B AVHRR AMV LAC	2007 - present	Polar region (up to 50°)	Release 2	2019
Metop AVHRR		Global	Release 1	2019
NOAA GAC AMVs		Polar region (up to 50°)	R1 polar extension	2020
NOAA GAC AMVs		Polar region (up to 50°)	R2	2020

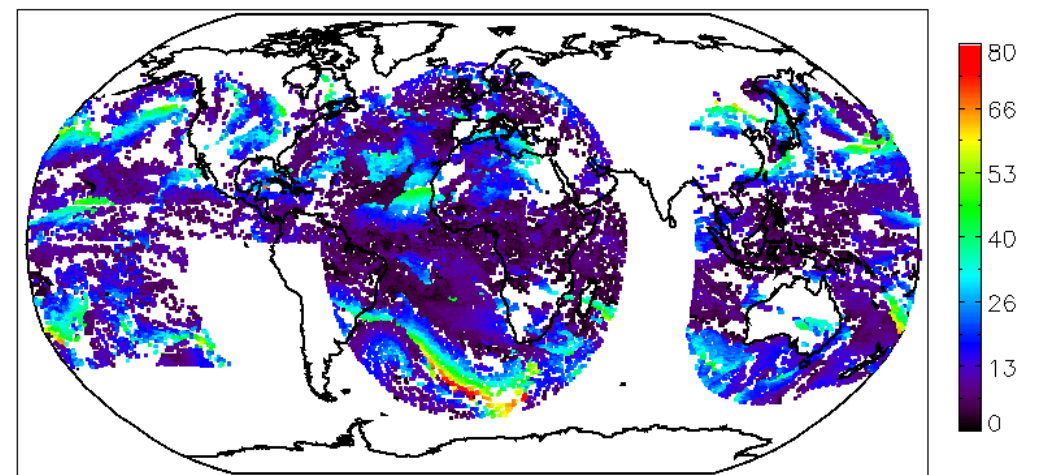
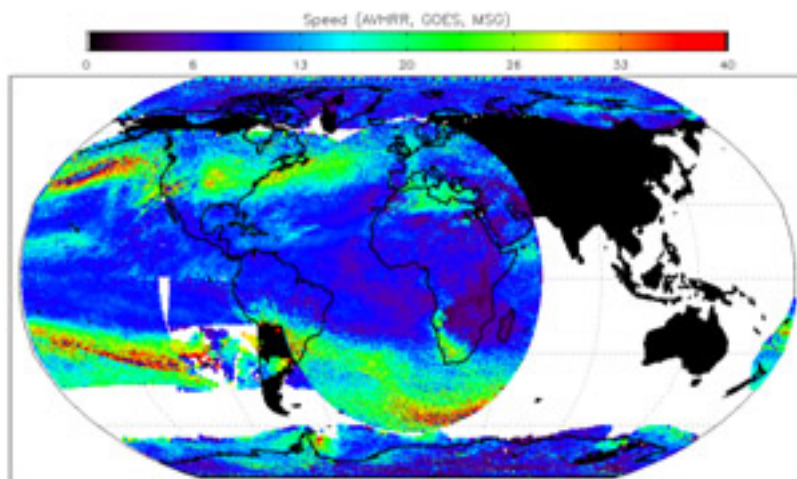
SCOPE-CM: possible global AMV reprocessing mainly for reanalysis use



MSG, GOES, MTSAT – 1st May 2008, ~01:00



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Thank You

