

Inverse modeling using TM5 and satellite data

First results from GOSAT

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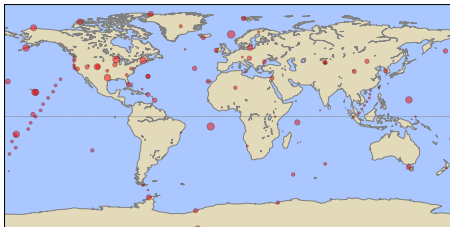
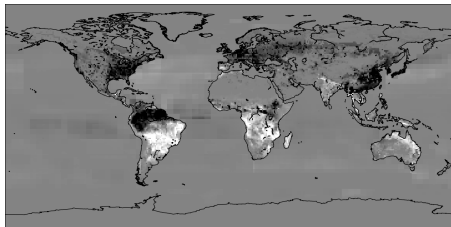
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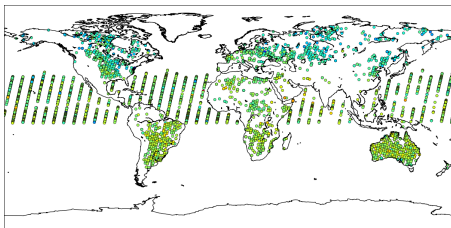
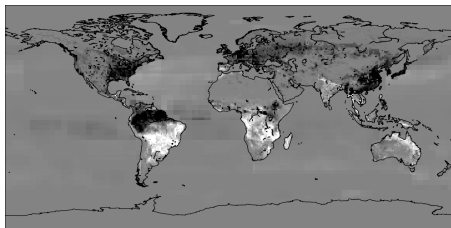
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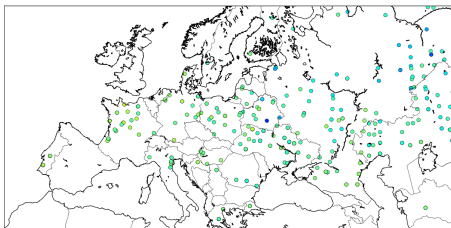
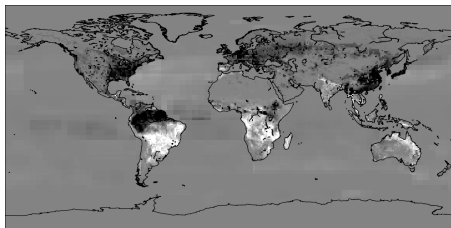
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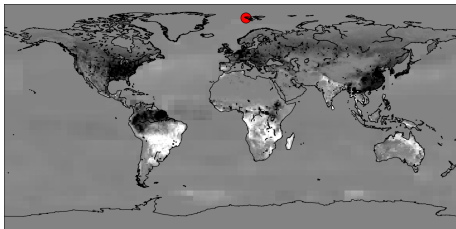
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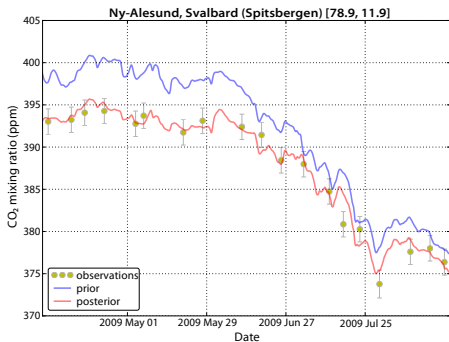
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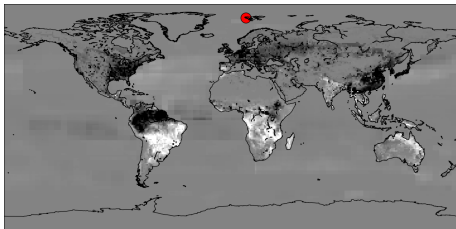
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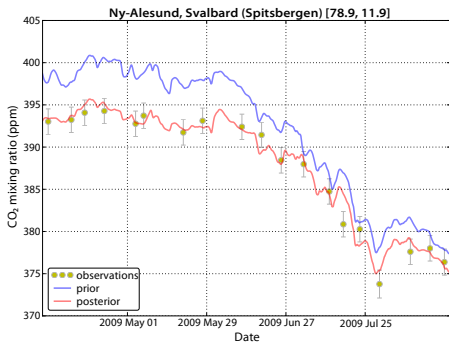
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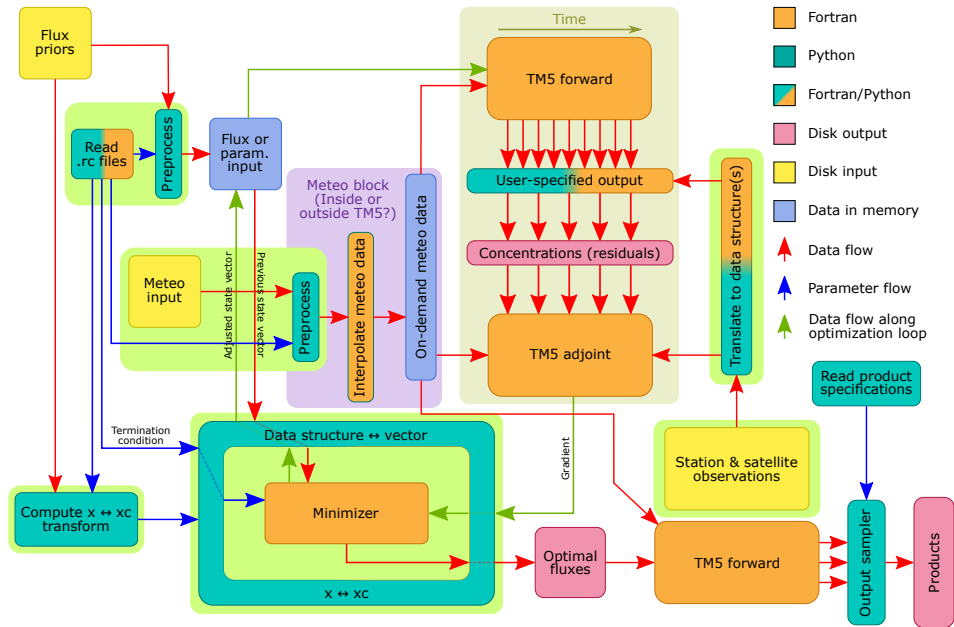
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Satellite/TCCON input file

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variables:  
    float avg_kernel(n_obs, n_levels) ;  
    ...  
    short cdate(n_obs, n_time) ;  
    float overpass_loc(n_obs, n_coor) ;
```

Satellite/TCCON output file

```
group: glb6x4 {  
    variables:  
        int input_positions(n_obs) ;  
        ...  
        short model_loc(n_unique_obs, n_coor) ;  
        double profiles(n_unique_obs, n_lev) ;  
        short time_windows(n_tsteps, n_tint) ;  
} // group glb6x4
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Satellite/TCCON adjoint forcing

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Inversion period minus spin-up/down

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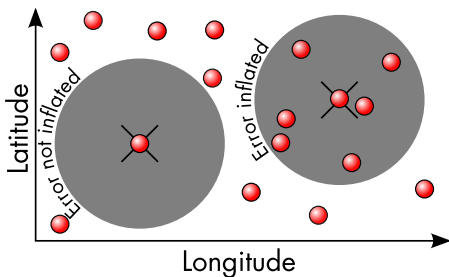
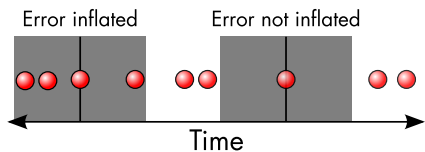
GOSAT data

NOAA CMDL flask+insitu data

- ✧ Starting CO₂ field (not optimized) from CarbonTracker 2010
- ✧ GOSAT L2 data from SRON, no bias correction
- ✧ Surface station data from NOAA network, includes flask and in-situ measurements
- ✧ Surface data averaged over 3 hours for each station, only daytime observations

- ✧ GOSAT data not averaged spatio-temporally
- ✧ Number of observations \neq number of independent constraints
- ✧ Observation errors inflated to account for spatiotemporal correlation

Time window = 3 hours each side
 Space window = 500 km (radius)



If observations X_i with errors σ_i fall within the space-time window around observation X_0 with error σ_0 , then

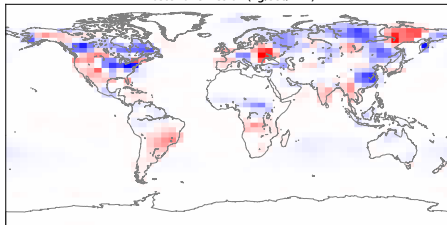
$$\sigma_0^{\text{inflated}} = \sigma_0 \times \frac{\sum_i \sigma_i}{[\sum_i \sigma_i^2]^{1/2}}$$

- ✧ Prior fluxes from CarbonTracker 2010
- ✧ Diurnal cycle (non-optimized) added to monthly mean flux

Prior errors

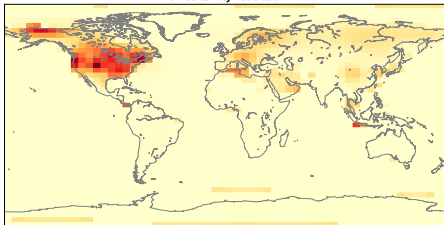
Category	Error (%)	Temporal correlation (months)	Spatial correlation (km)
Terrestrial biosphere	250	3	1000
Oceanic	250	6	1000
Fossil fuel	50	3	5000
Biomass burning	50	1	500

Using NOAA stations

Posterior emission (kg/sec/km²)

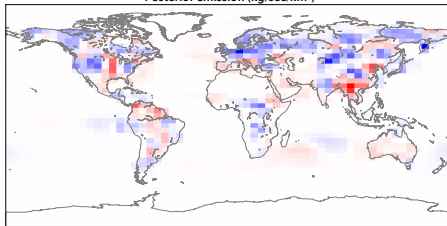
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Uncertainty reduction



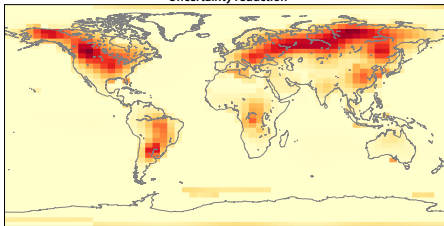
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Using GOSAT

Posterior emission (kg/sec/km²)

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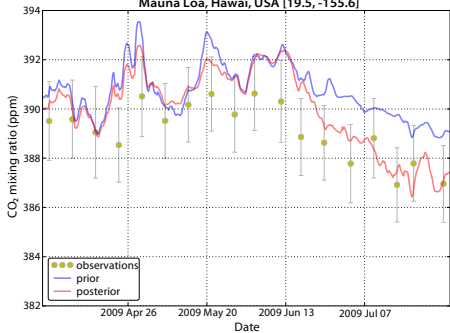


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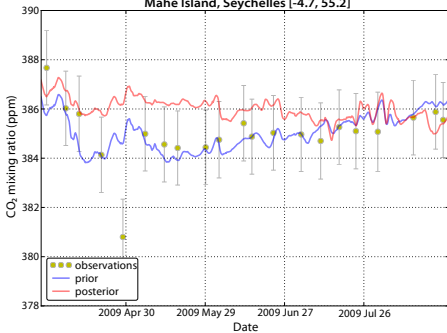
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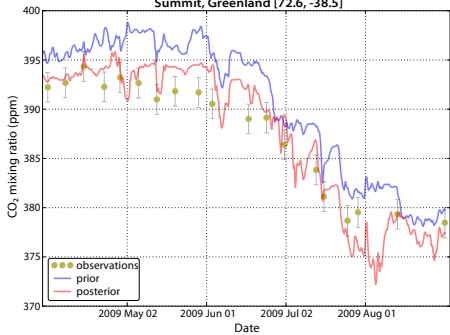
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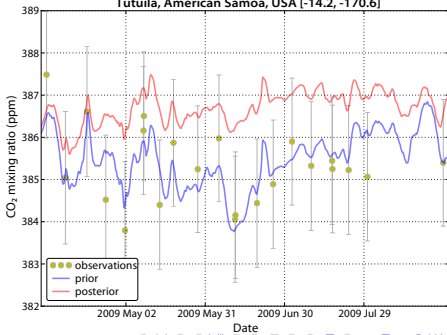
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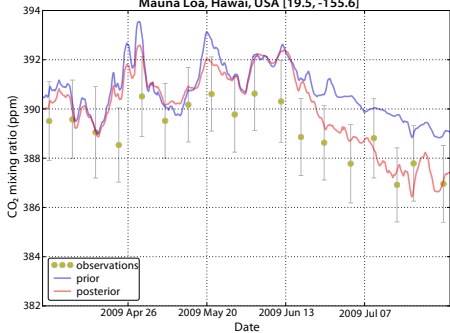
Summit, Greenland [72.6, -38.5]



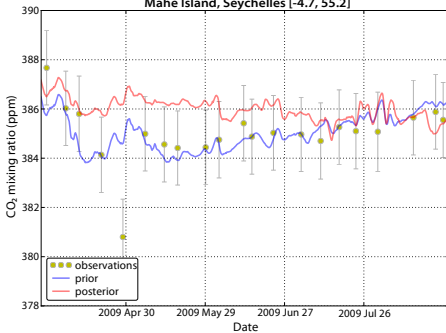
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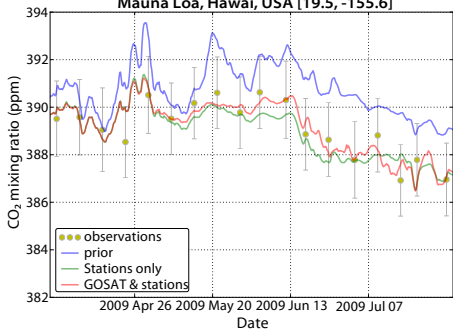
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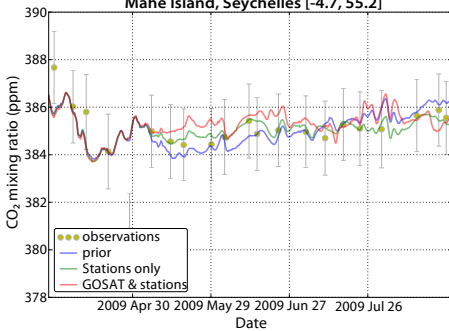
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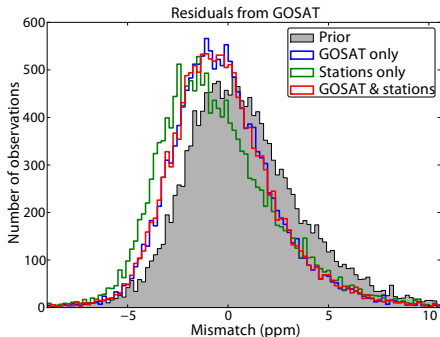
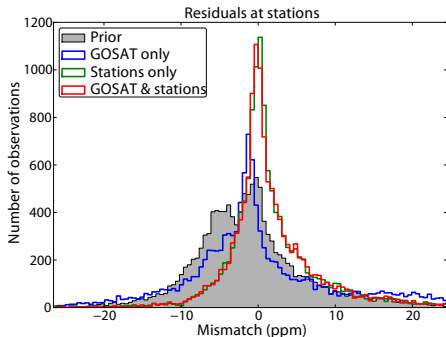
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- ✧ Globally, is adding GOSAT data to a stations-only (or station-data to a GOSAT-only) inversion an “improvement”?
- ✧ Fluxes consistent w.r.t. stations produce latitudinal gradient w.r.t. GOSAT

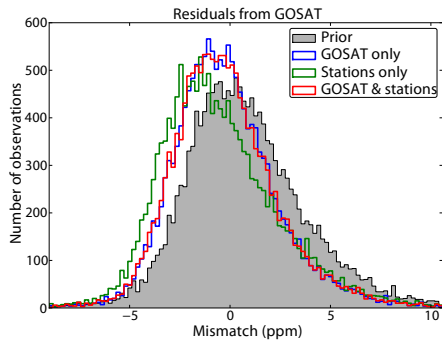
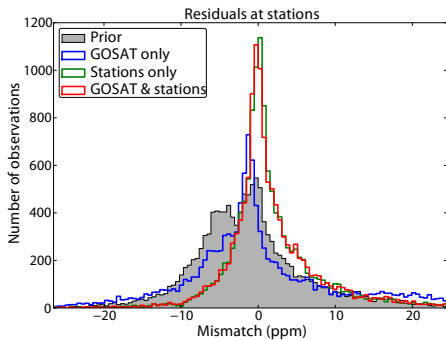
Residual = model – observation



Ideally, adding GOSAT to a stations-only inversion, or adding stations to a GOSAT-only inversion, should decrease both station and GOSAT residuals

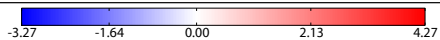
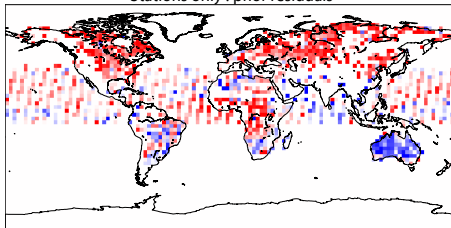
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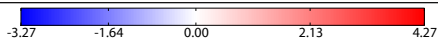
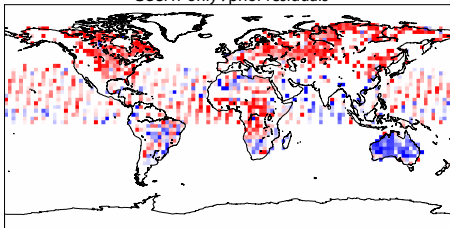


Stations-only inversion skews GOSAT residuals

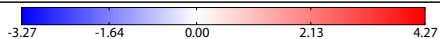
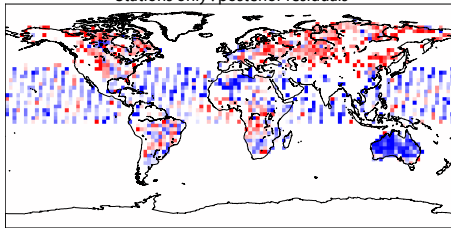
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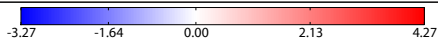
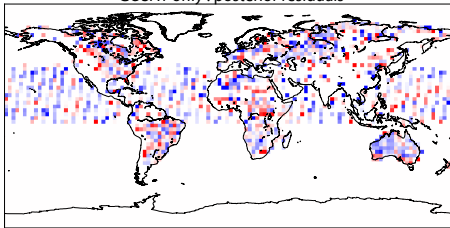
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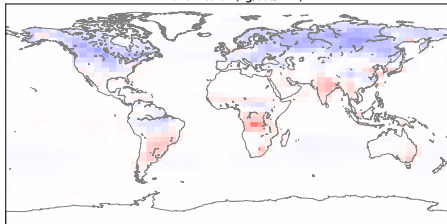
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- ✦ Evaluate GOSAT and station inversions by an independent set of measurements, such as CONTRAIL
- ✦ Do a full year's inversion, and check summer uptake in the northern temperate latitudes
- ✦ Interpolate model profile to reduce and quantify representation error
- ✦ Generate spatiotemporal correlation map of column errors for GOSAT

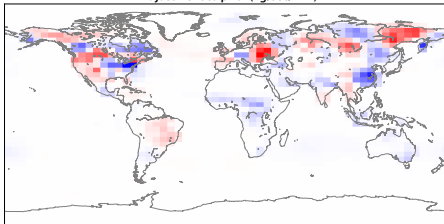
- ✧ $\chi^2(\text{fit}) < 4$
- ✧ Field-of-view that is cloud free > 0.99
- ✧ GOSAT zenith angle $< 30^\circ$
- ✧ CO_2 degrees of freedom > 1
- ✧ Aerosol optical thickness in O_2 A-band < 0.25
- ✧ Signal to noise (all bands) > 70
- ✧ Solar zenith angle $< 70^\circ$
- ✧ Surface elevation variation inside field of view < 300 m
- ✧ Aerosol optical thickness \times aerosol height / aerosol size < 300

Using NOAA stations

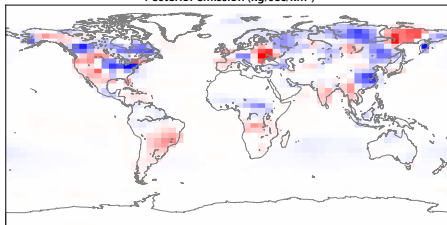
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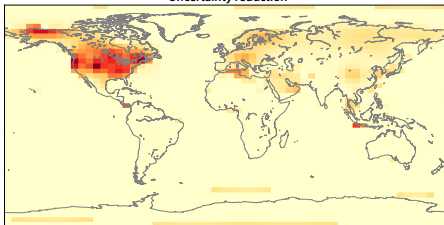
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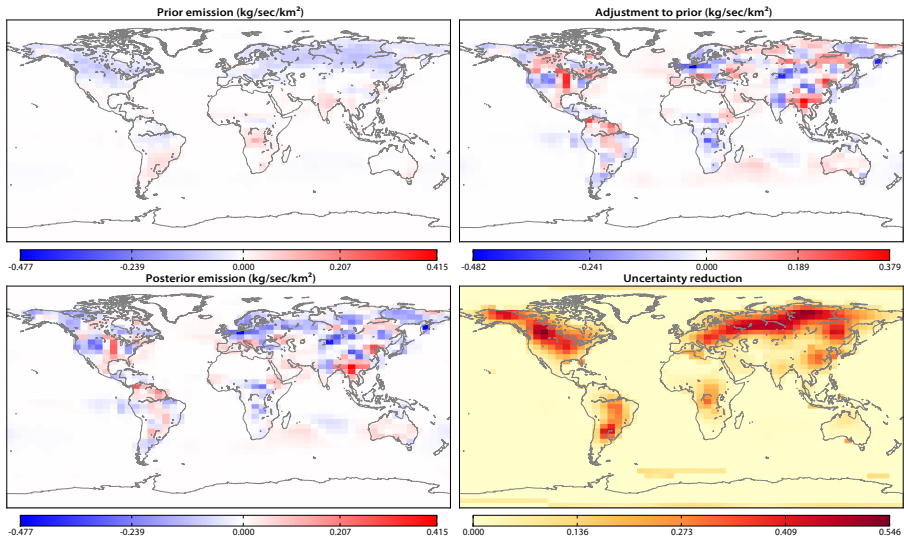
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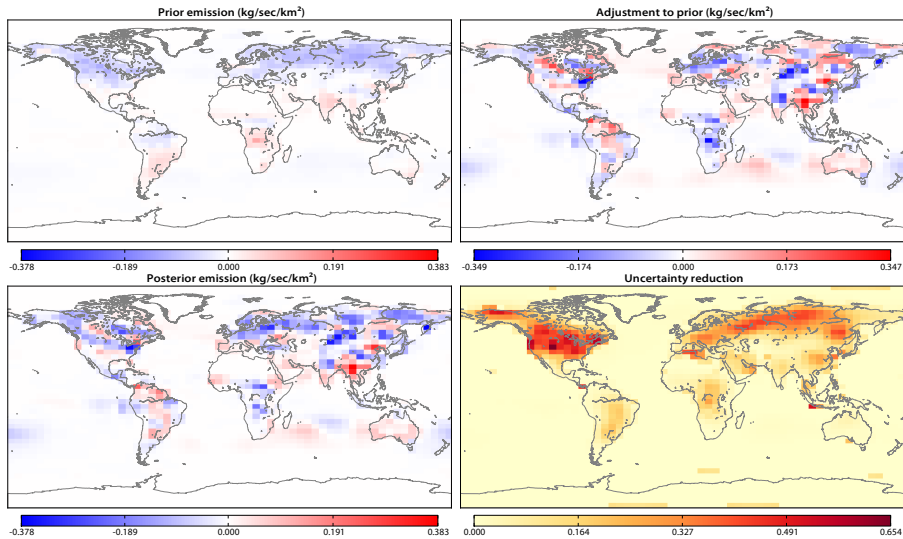


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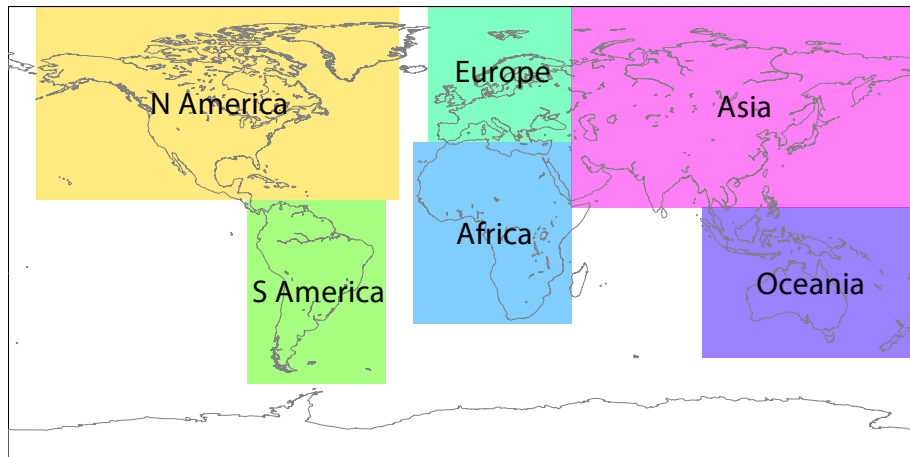
GOSAT inversion has finer structure of fluxes over the low latitudes and SH

Using GOSAT & NOAA stations



GOSAT+station looks similar to GOSAT

Flux aggregated over rectangular regions (TRANSCOM regions to follow)



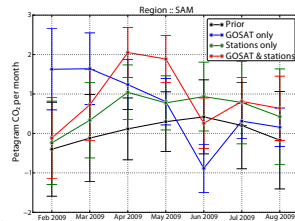
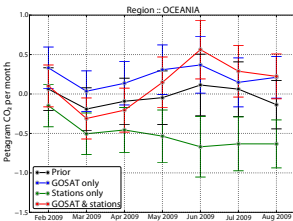
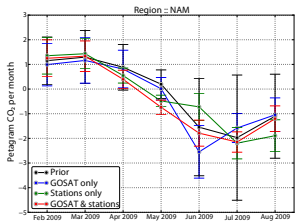
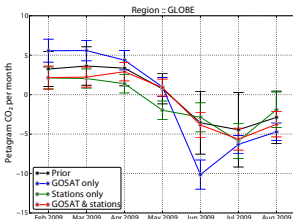
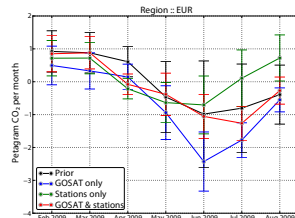
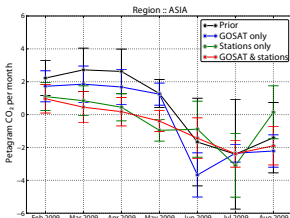
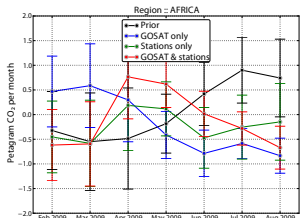


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