

HES trade-off studies

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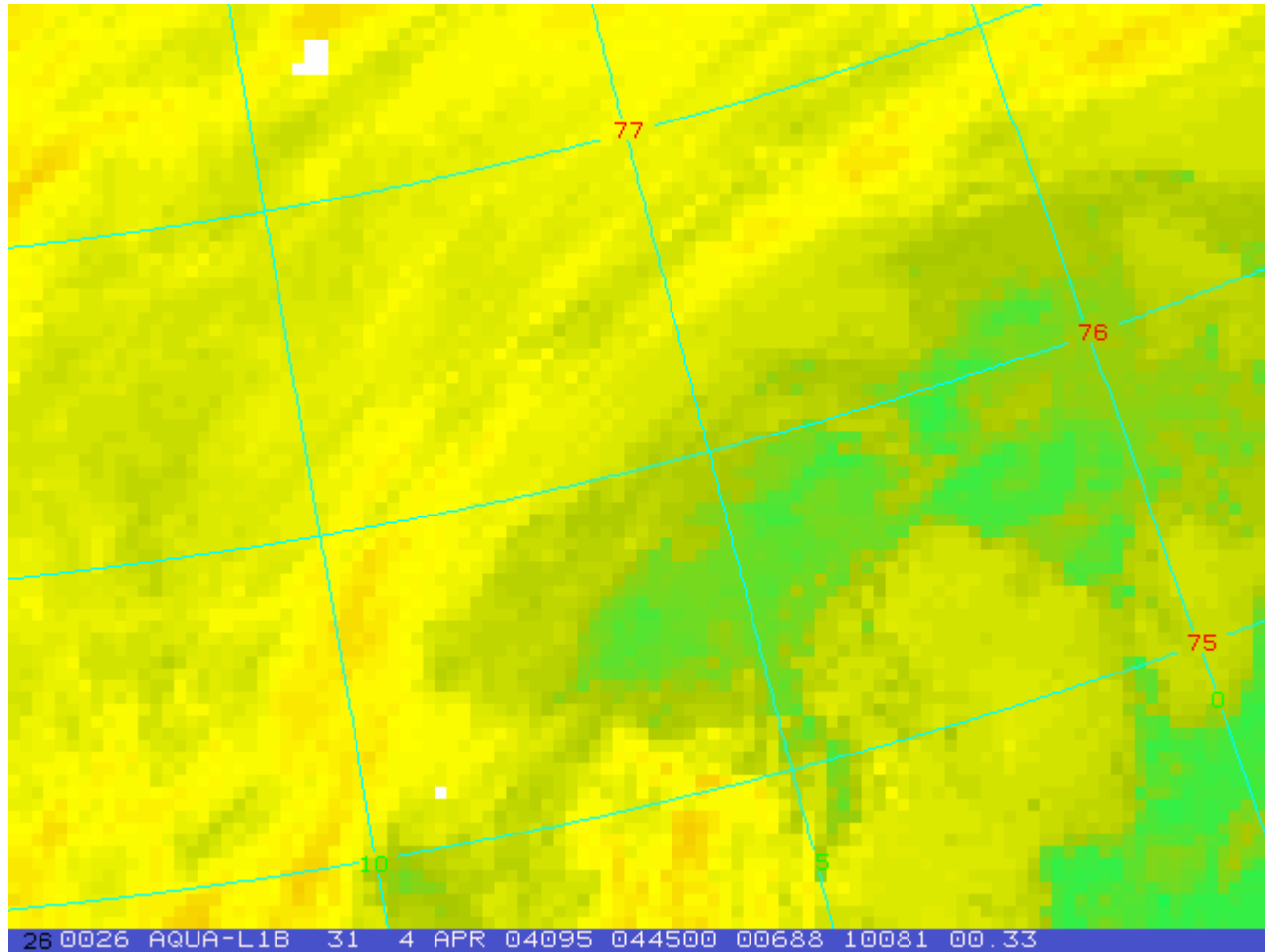
HES trade-off studies for

- **Temporal resolution** – how often does feature of interest need to be observed;
- **Spatial resolution** – what picture element size is required to identify feature of interest and to capture its spatial variability ?
- **Radiometric resolution** – what signal to noise is required and how accurate does an observation need to be ?
- **Spectral coverage and resolution** – what part of EM spectrum at each spatial element should be measured, and with what spectral resolution, to analyze an atmospheric or surface parameter ?
- **Ensquared Energy** – what ensquared energy is required so that the far field radiances will not impact the sounding accuracy ?
- **Band-to-band mis-registration** – what is the impact of band-to-band mis-registration on sounding accuracy ?
- **GOES-R position** – what is the impact of two-satellite system on science ?

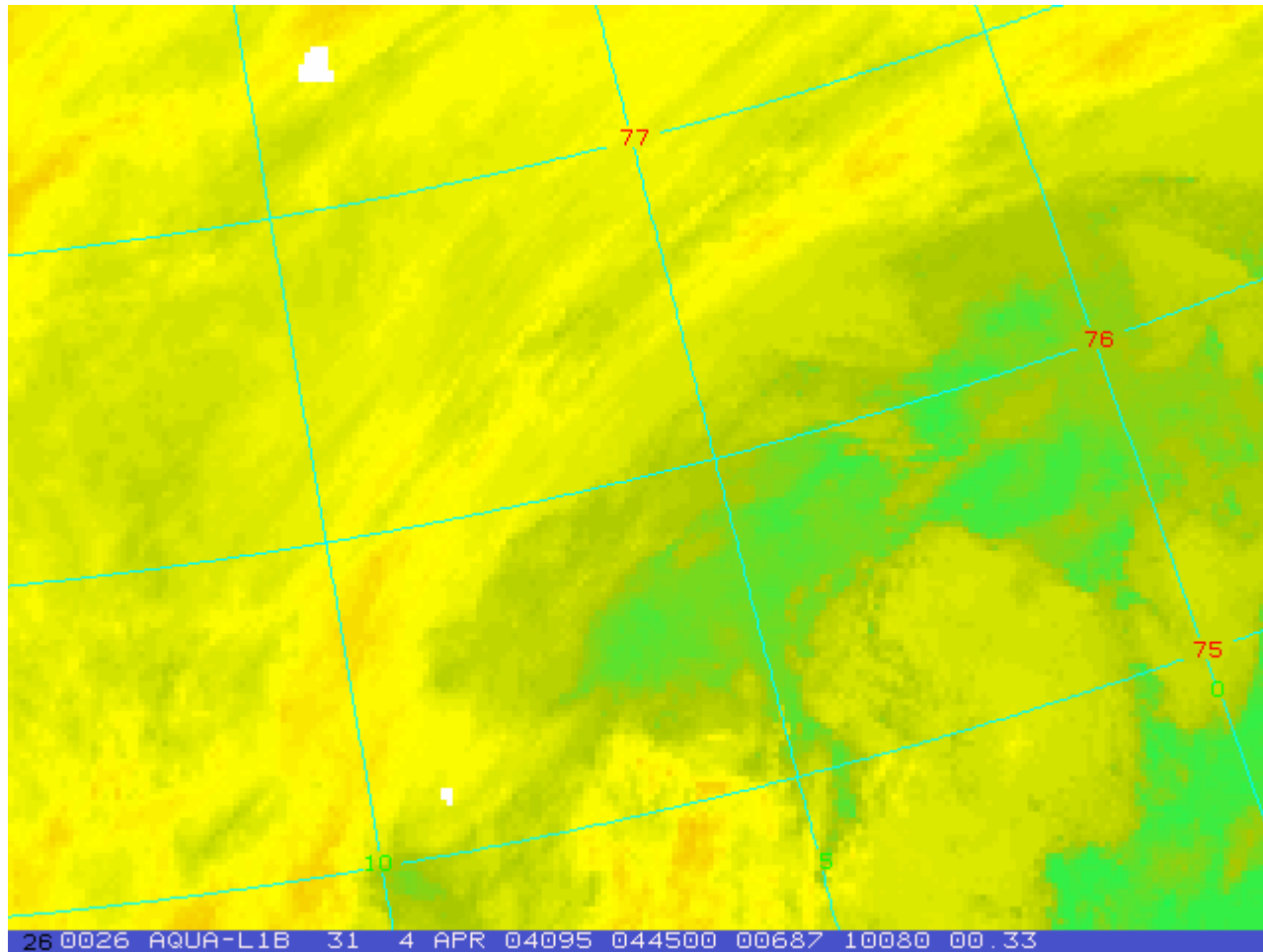
Temporal resolution

- For mesoscale application, 5 minutes is ideal for regional NWP applications
- For disk sounding, 1 hour or better is required

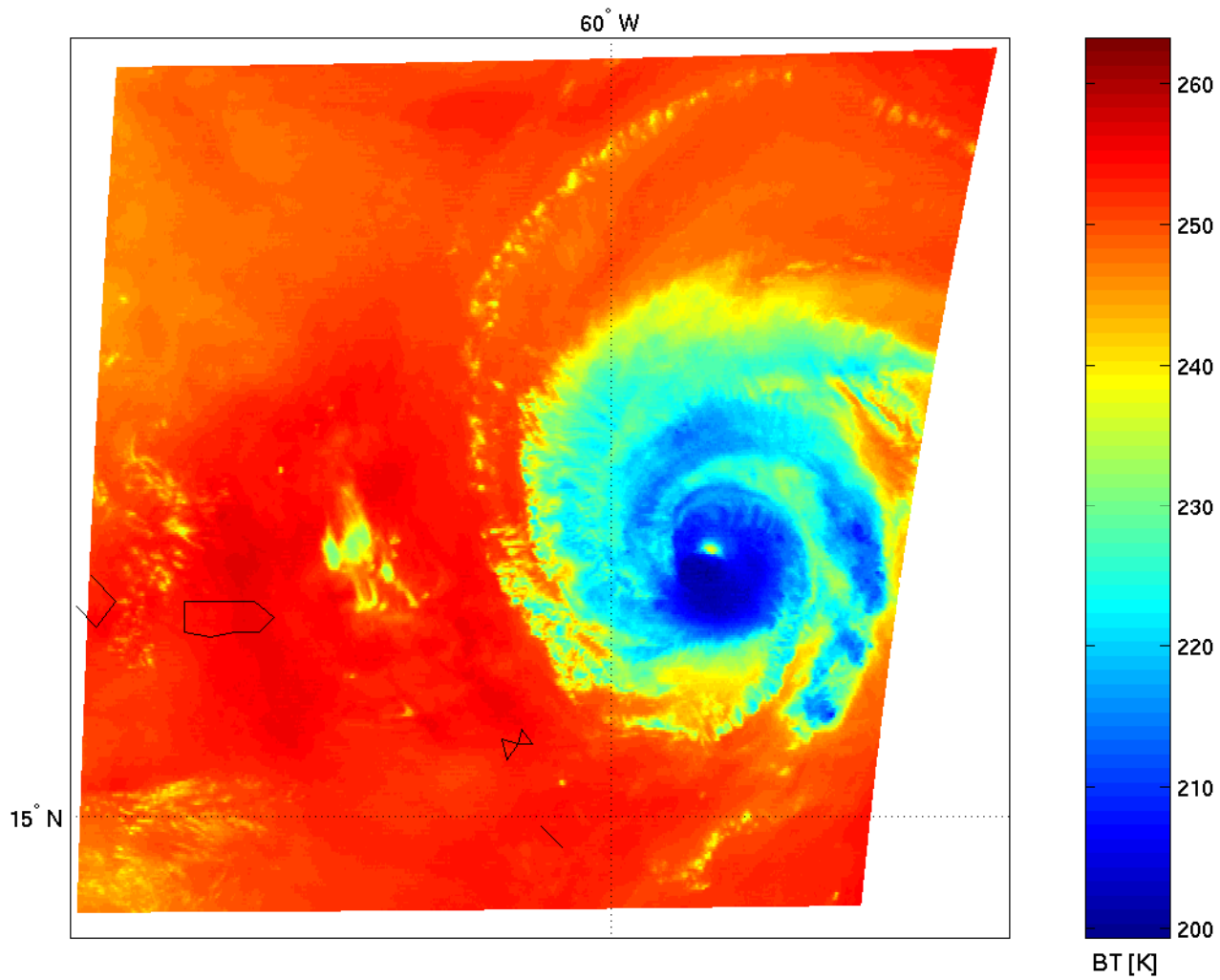
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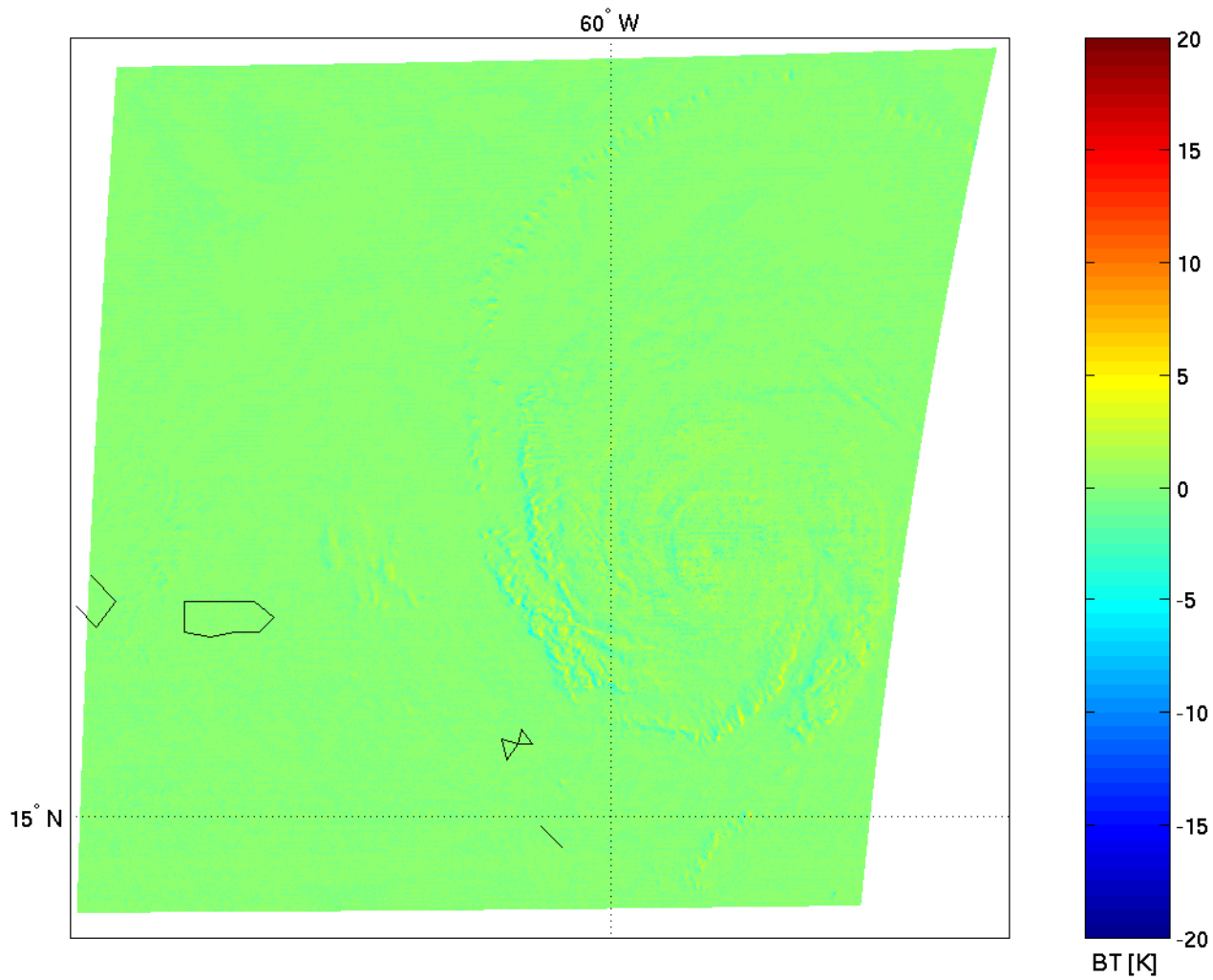
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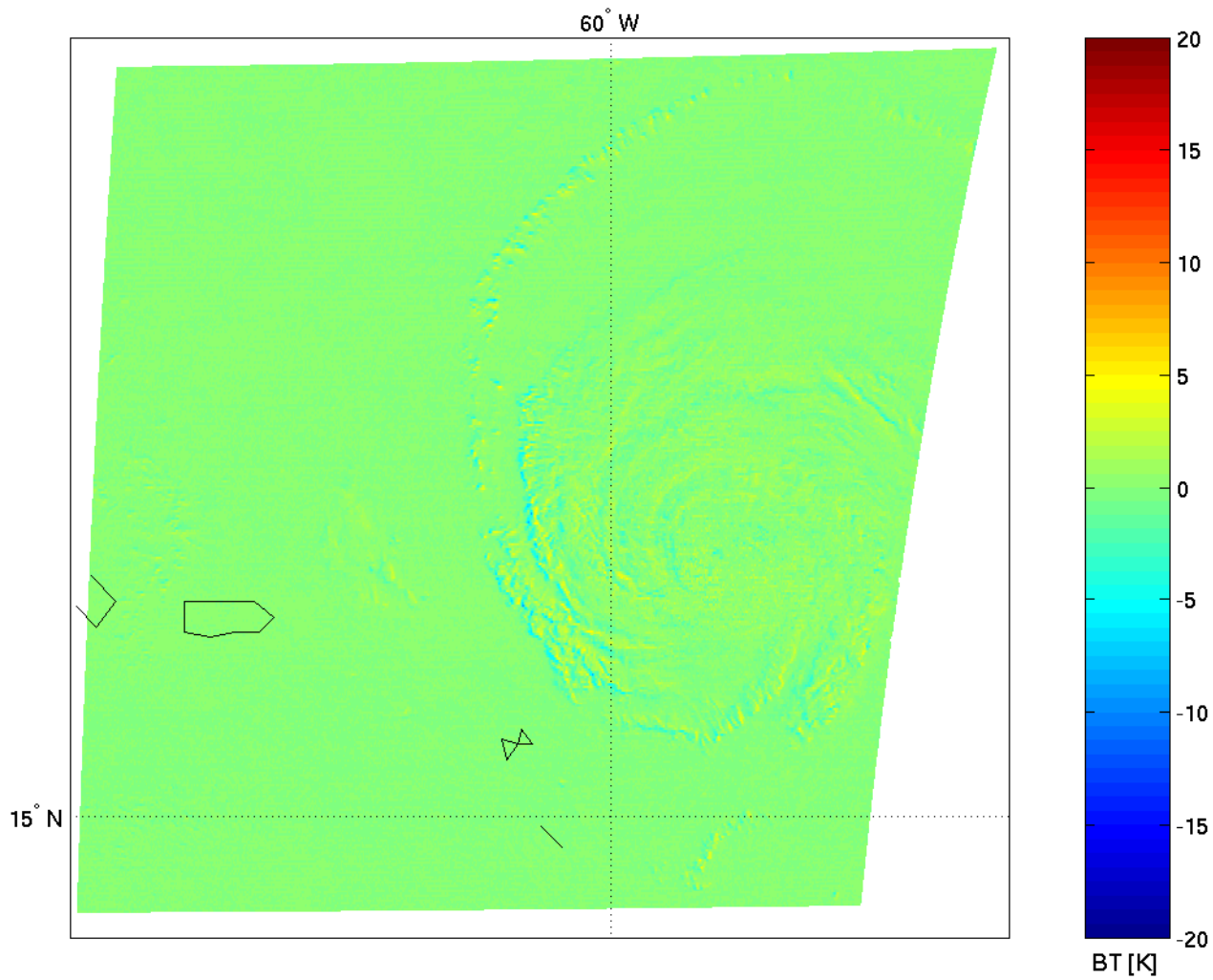
GOES12 Band 3 (2004 Day 243 1335UTC)



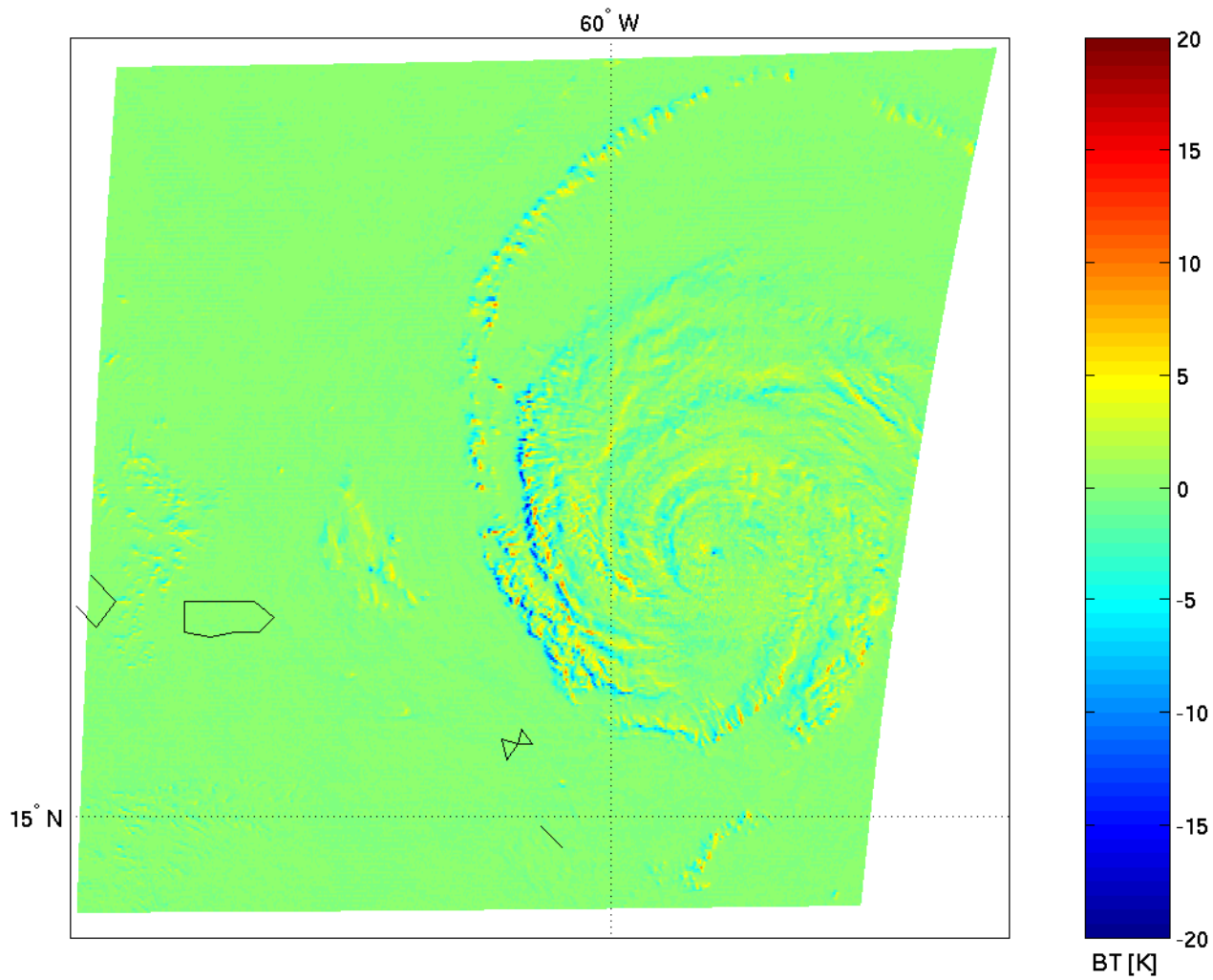
GOES-12 6.5 μm BT



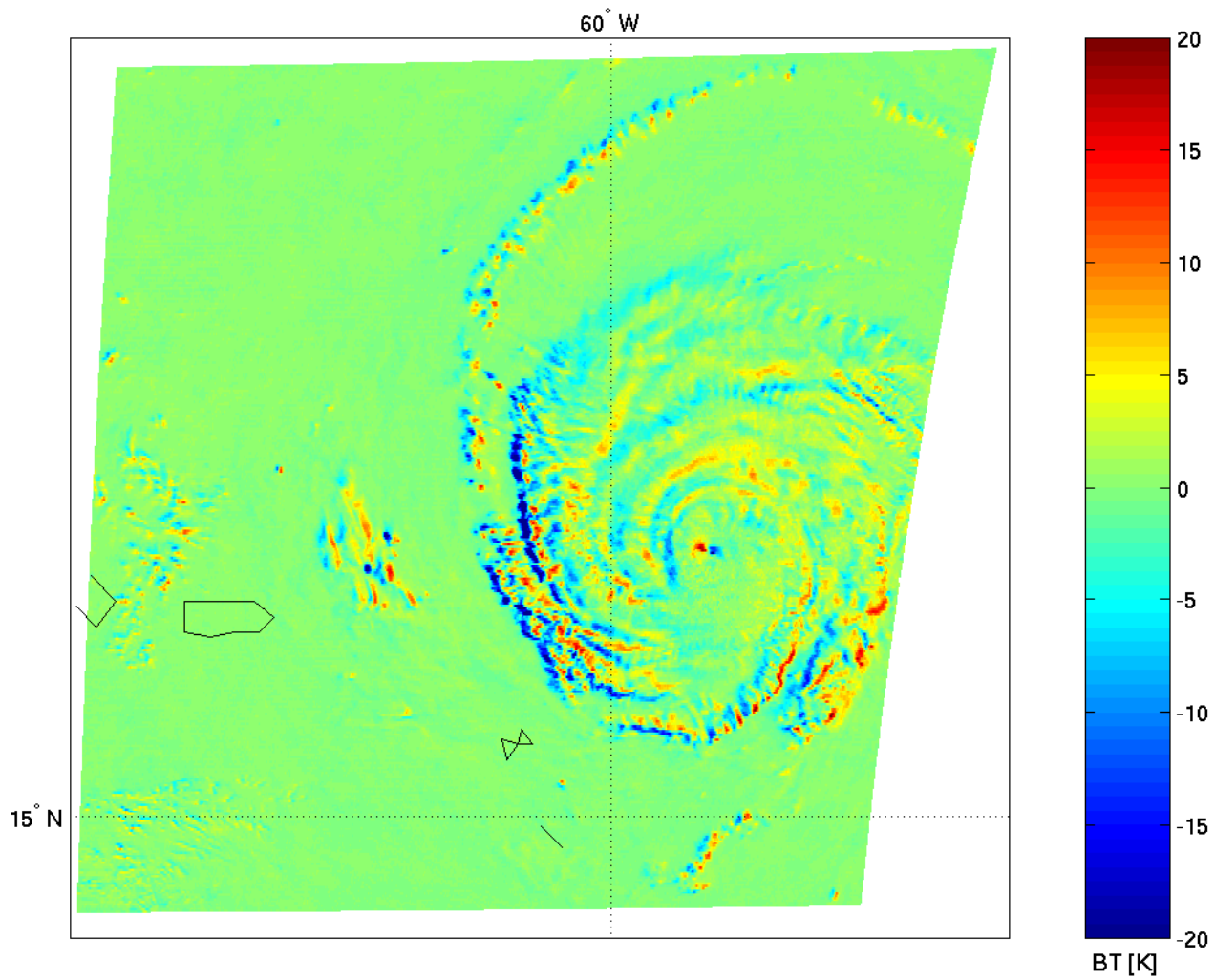
GOES-12 6.5 μm BT difference (change) 1 minute later



GOES-12 6.5 μm BT difference (change) 2 minute later



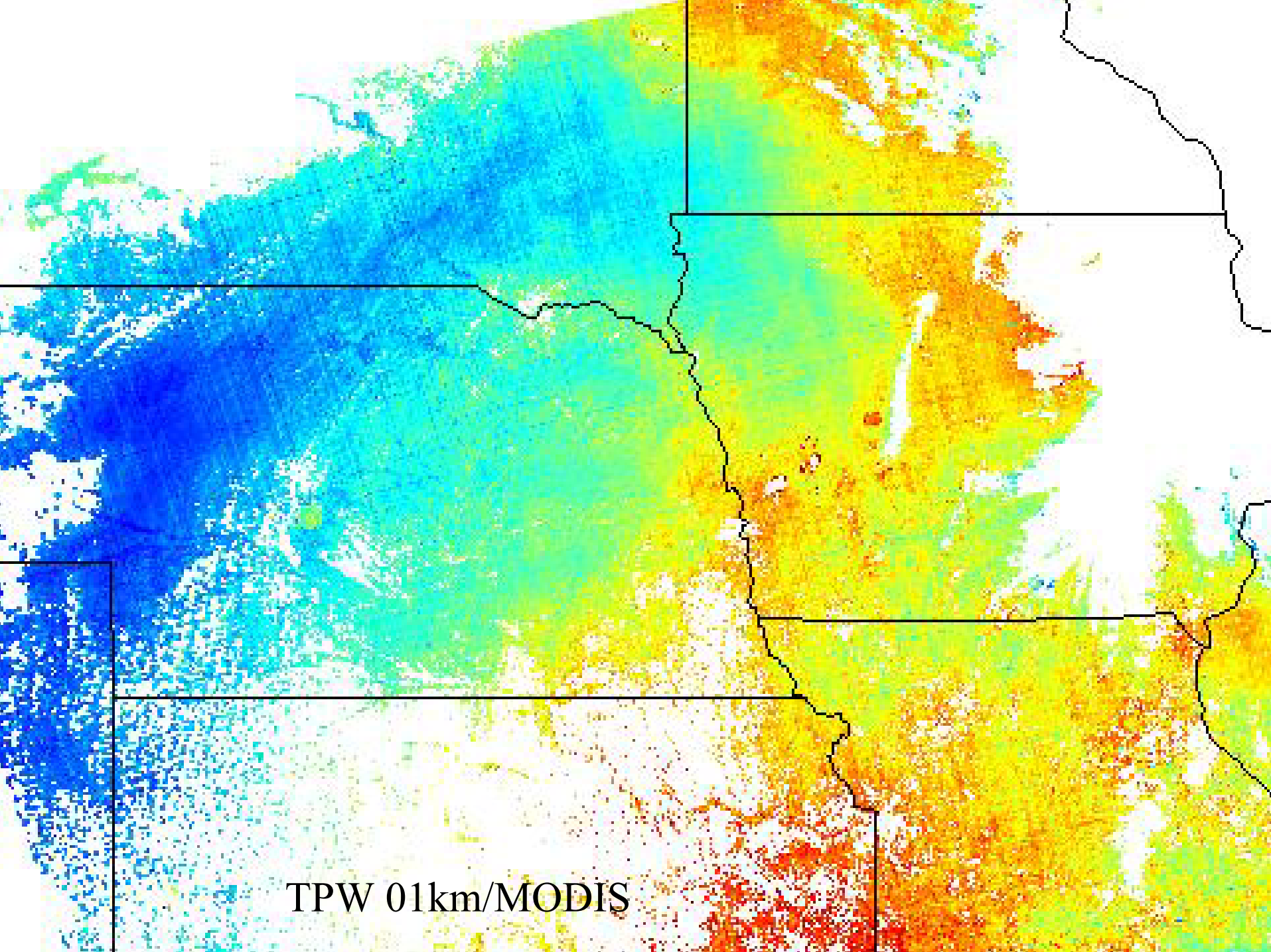
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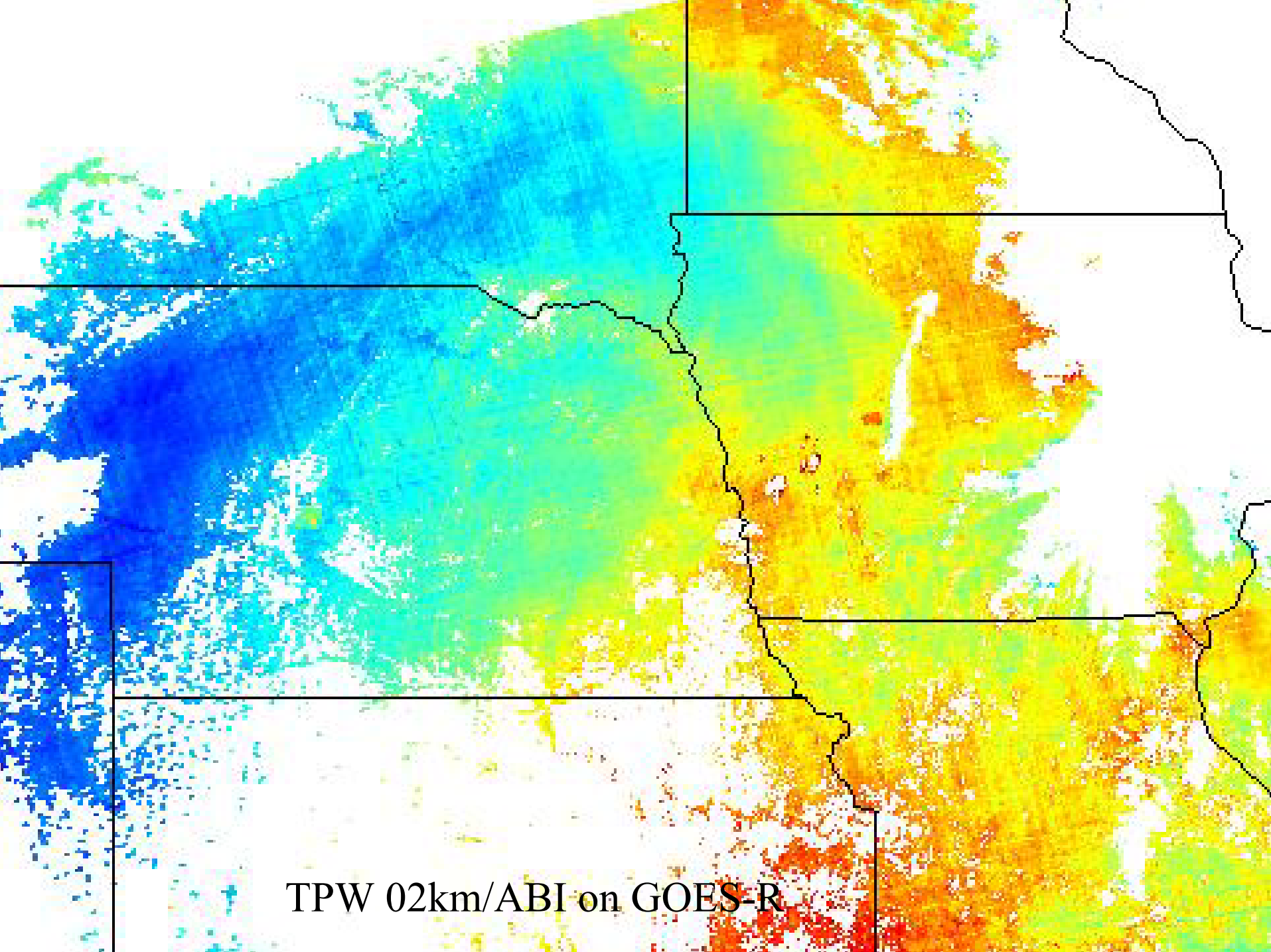
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Spatial resolution

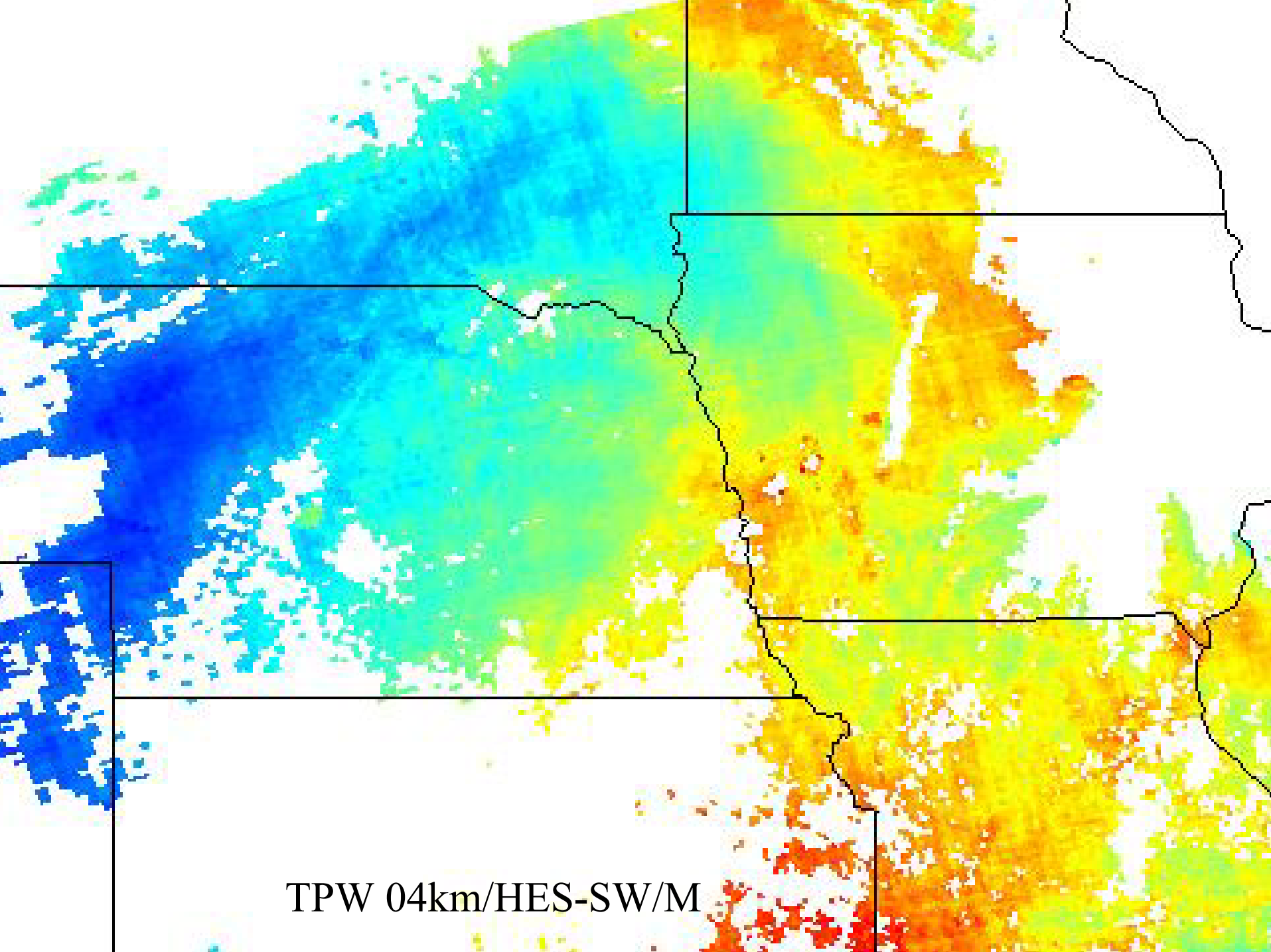
- 4 km or better for regional applications
- High spatial resolution allows more “clear holes” for sounding
- High spatial resolution depicts better water vapor gradients than temperature gradients



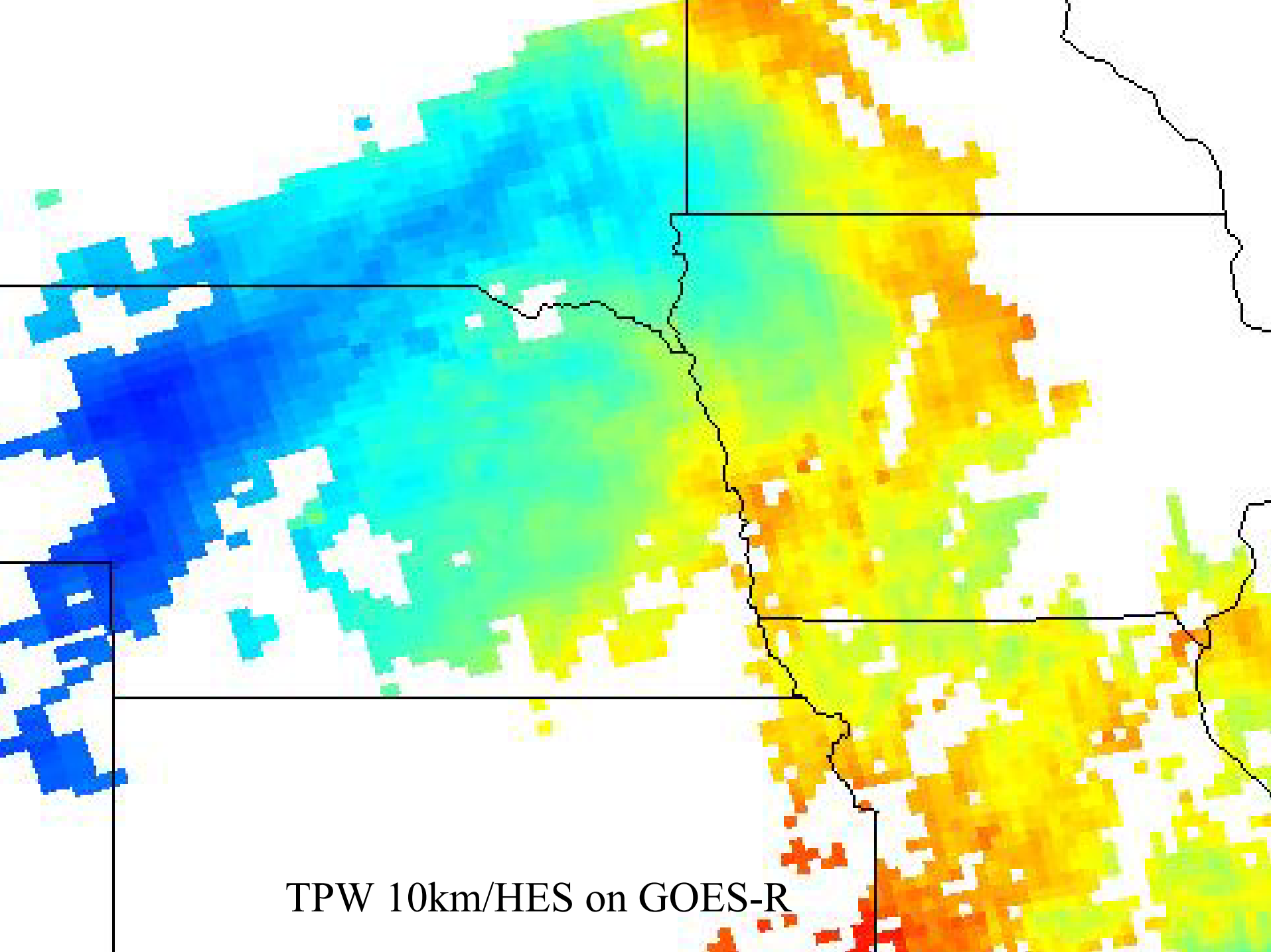
TPW 01km/MODIS



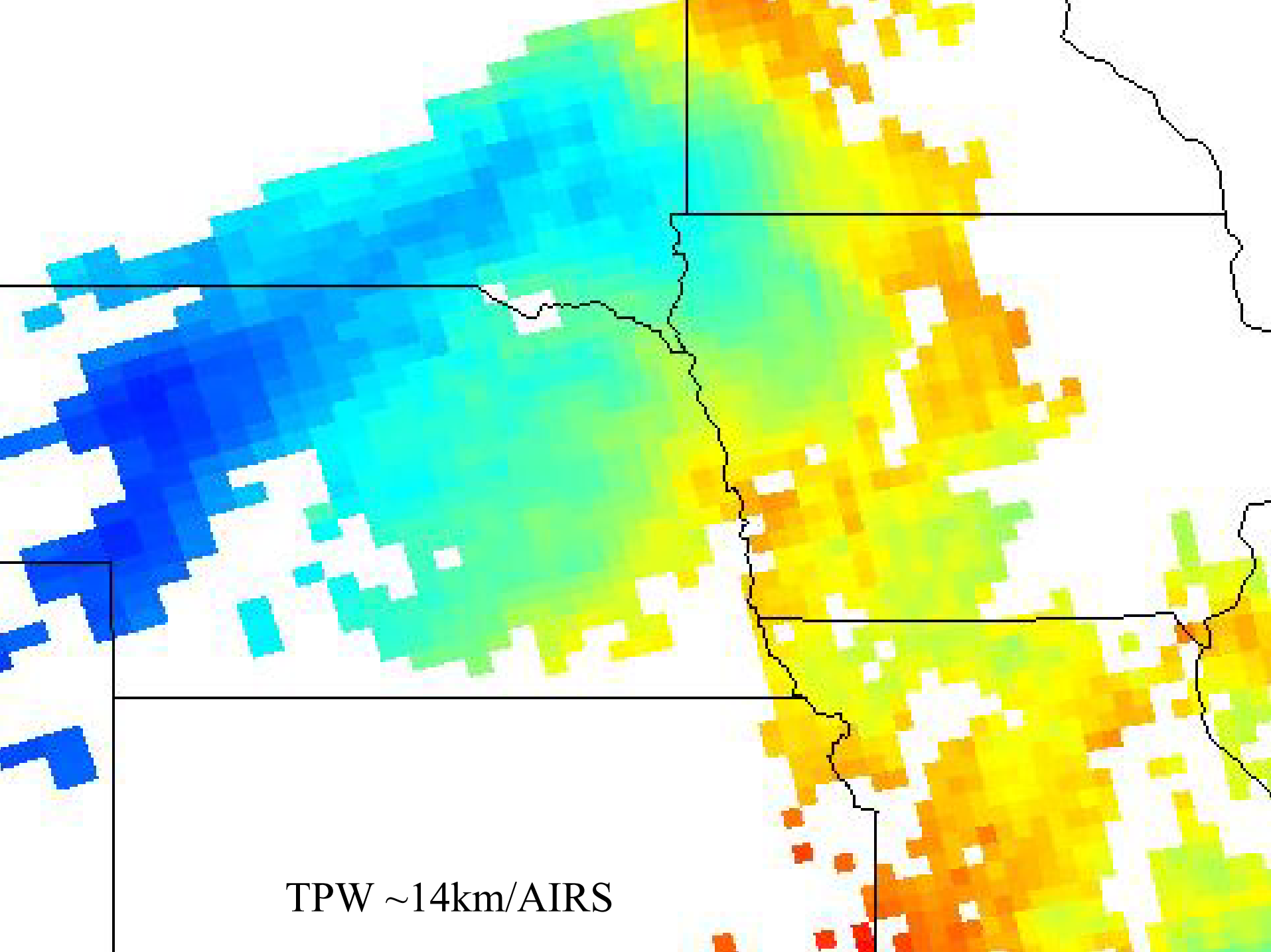
TPW 02km/ABI on GOES-R



TPW 04km/HES-SW/M

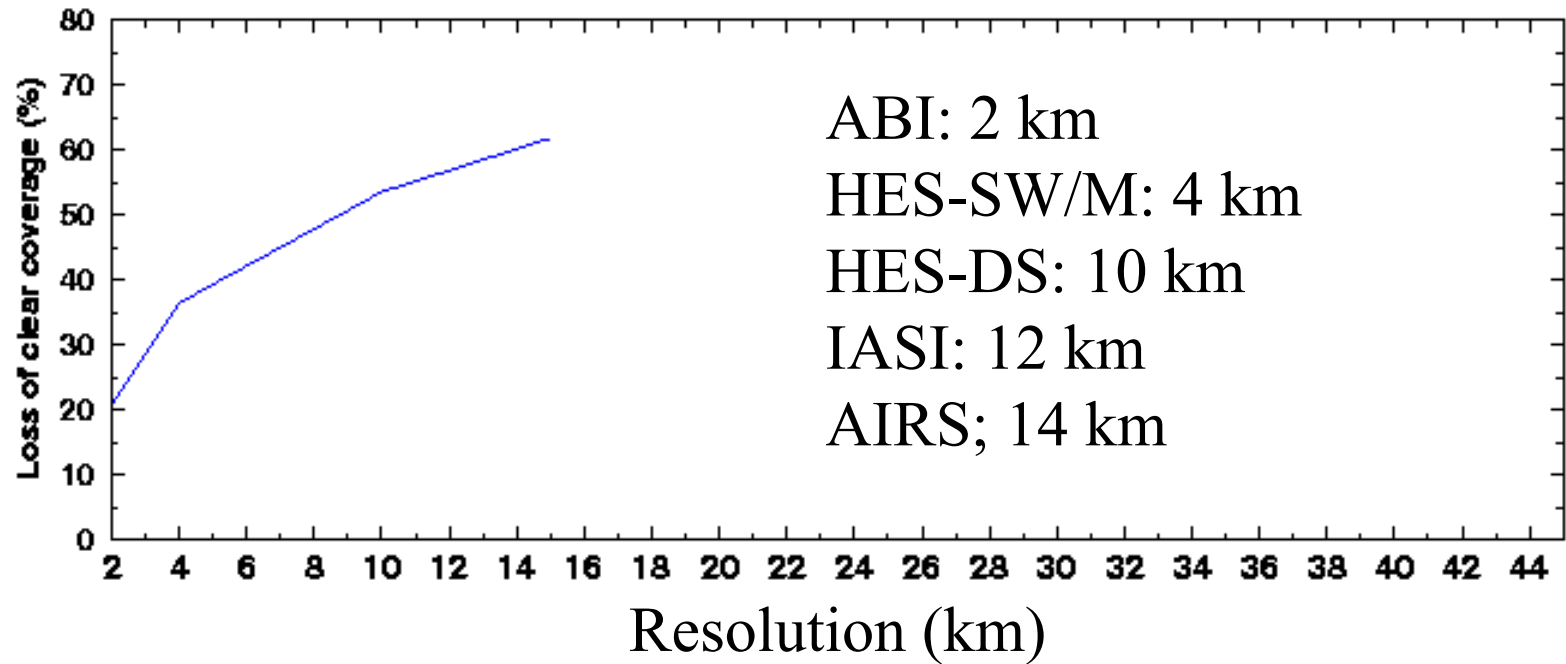


TPW 10km/HES on GOES-R

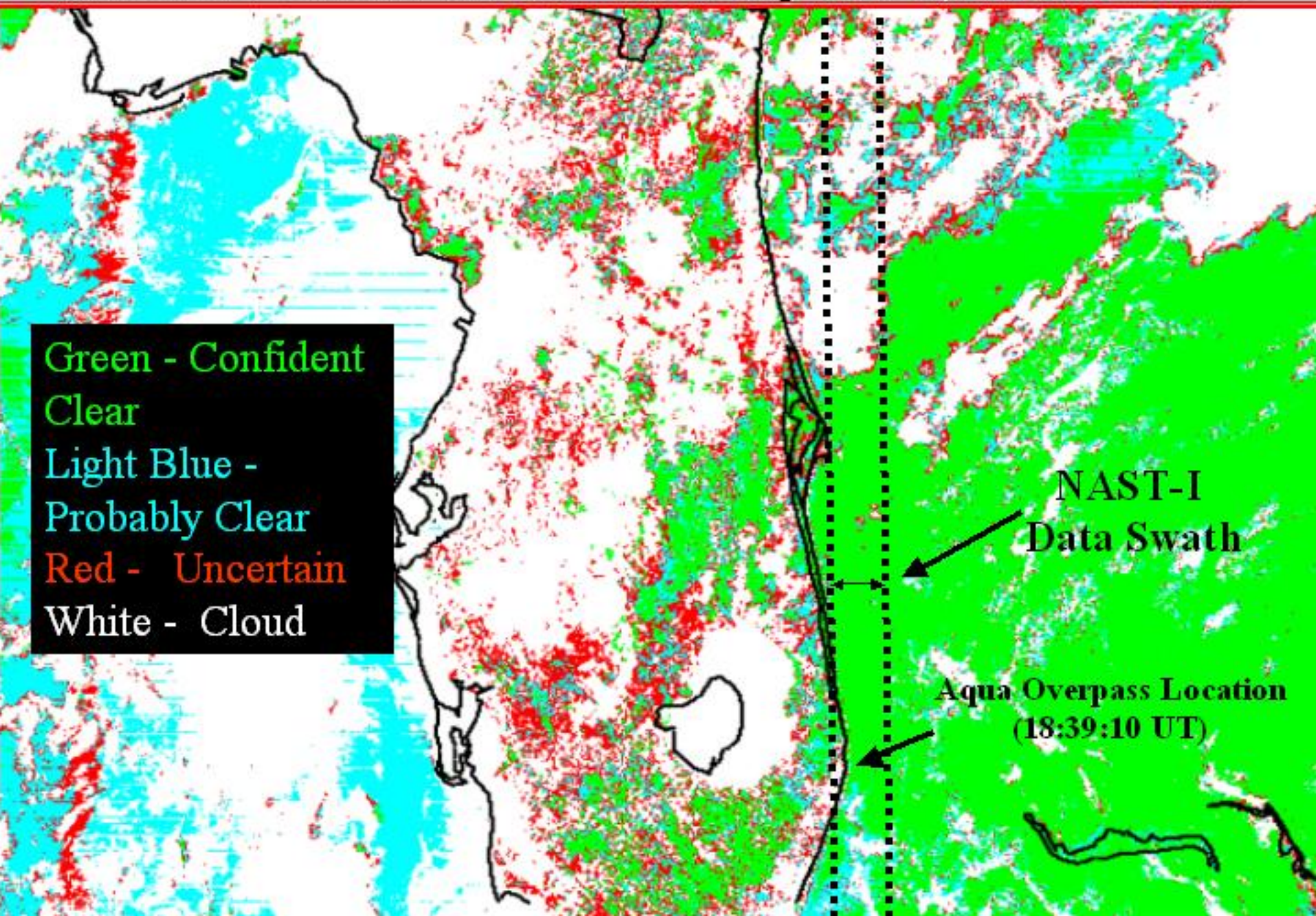


TPW ~14km/AIRS

(Aqua MODIS TPW; July 20, 2002; 1915UTC)



MODIS Cloud Mask - 26 July 2002, 18:40 UTC

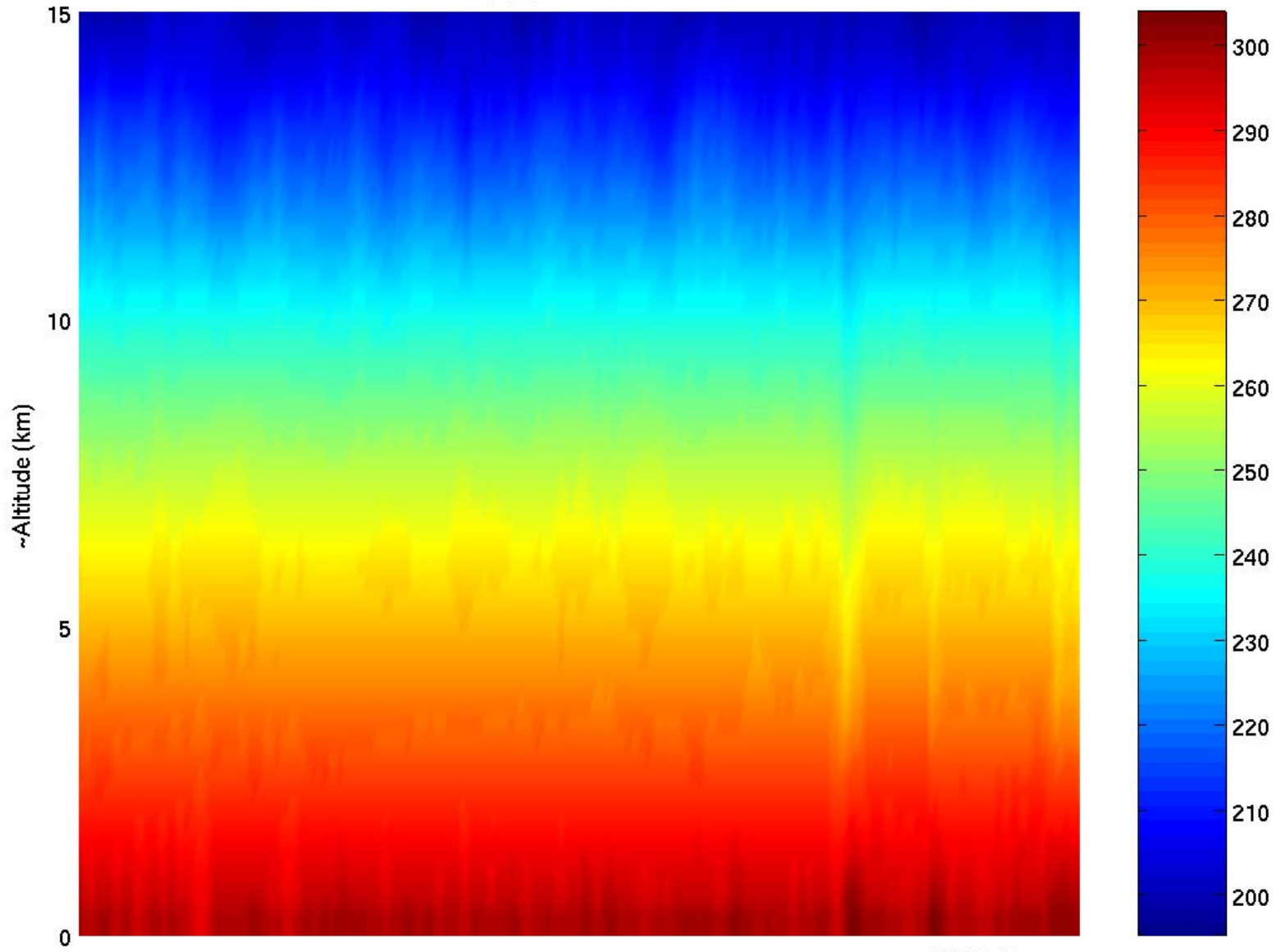


Green - Confident
Clear
Light Blue -
Probably Clear
Red - Uncertain
White - Cloud

NAST-I
Data Swath

Aqua Overpass Location
(18:39:10 UT)

NAST-I Temp (K) Cross Section 2Km



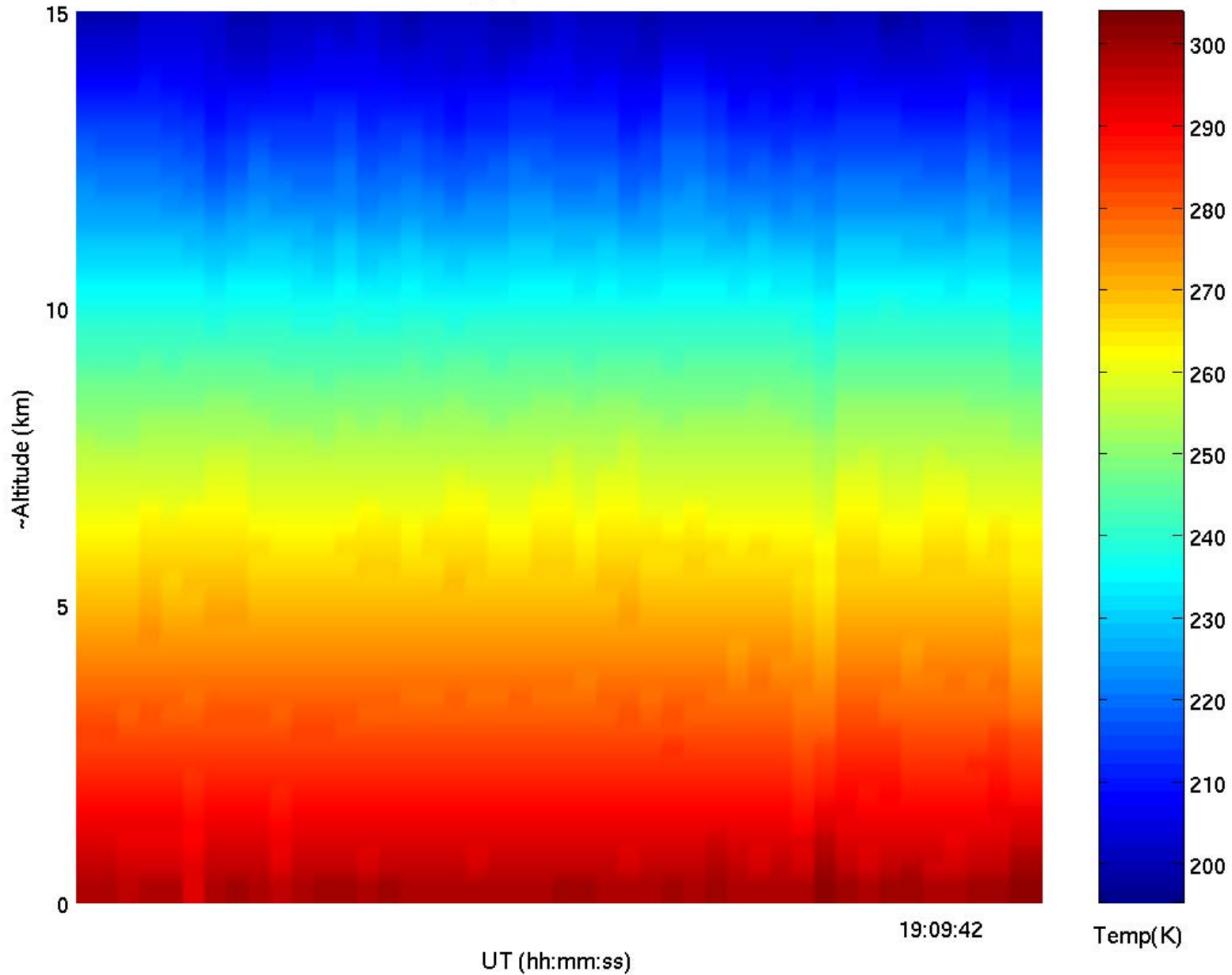
(Dan Zhou and Bill Smith)

UT (hh:mm:ss)

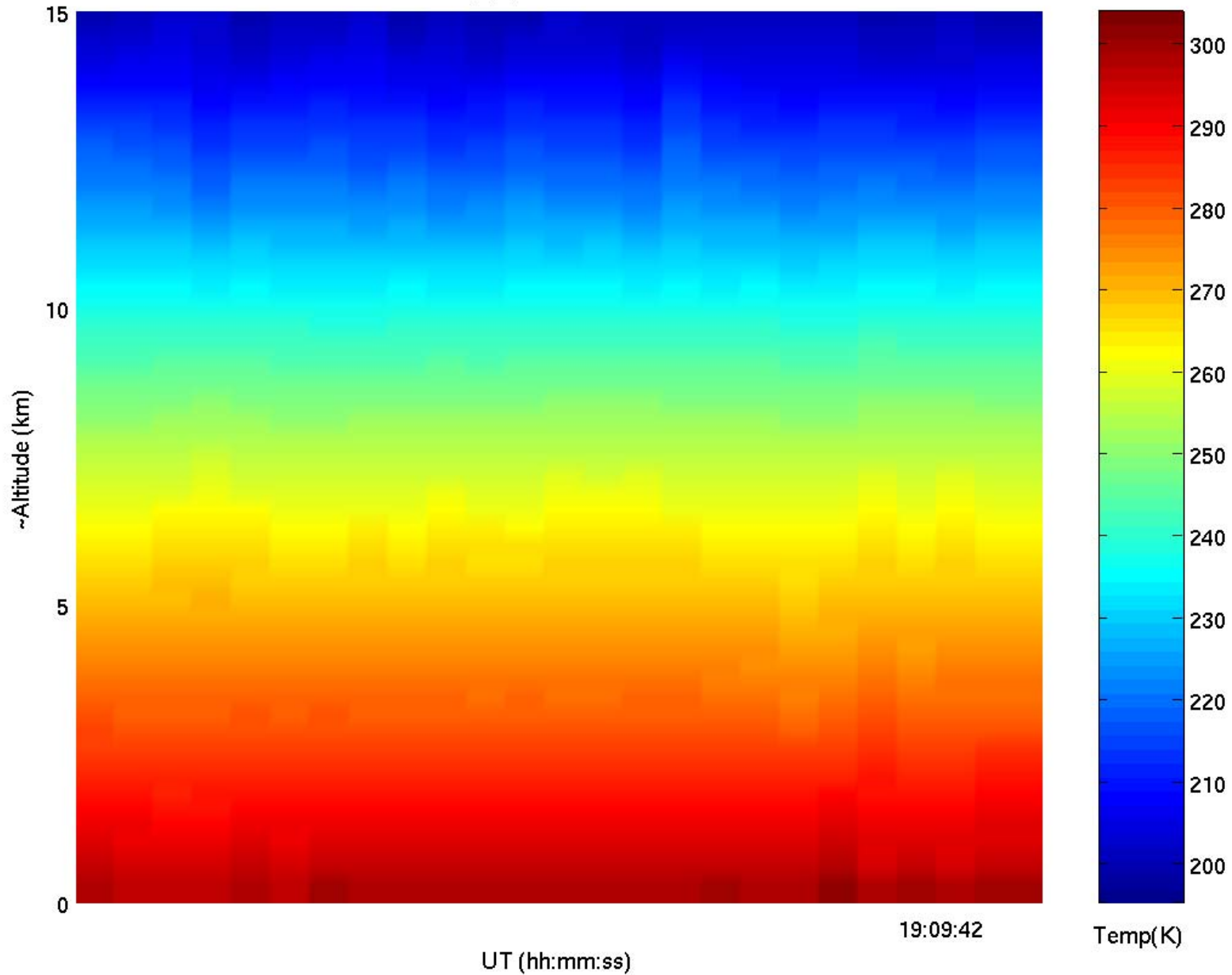
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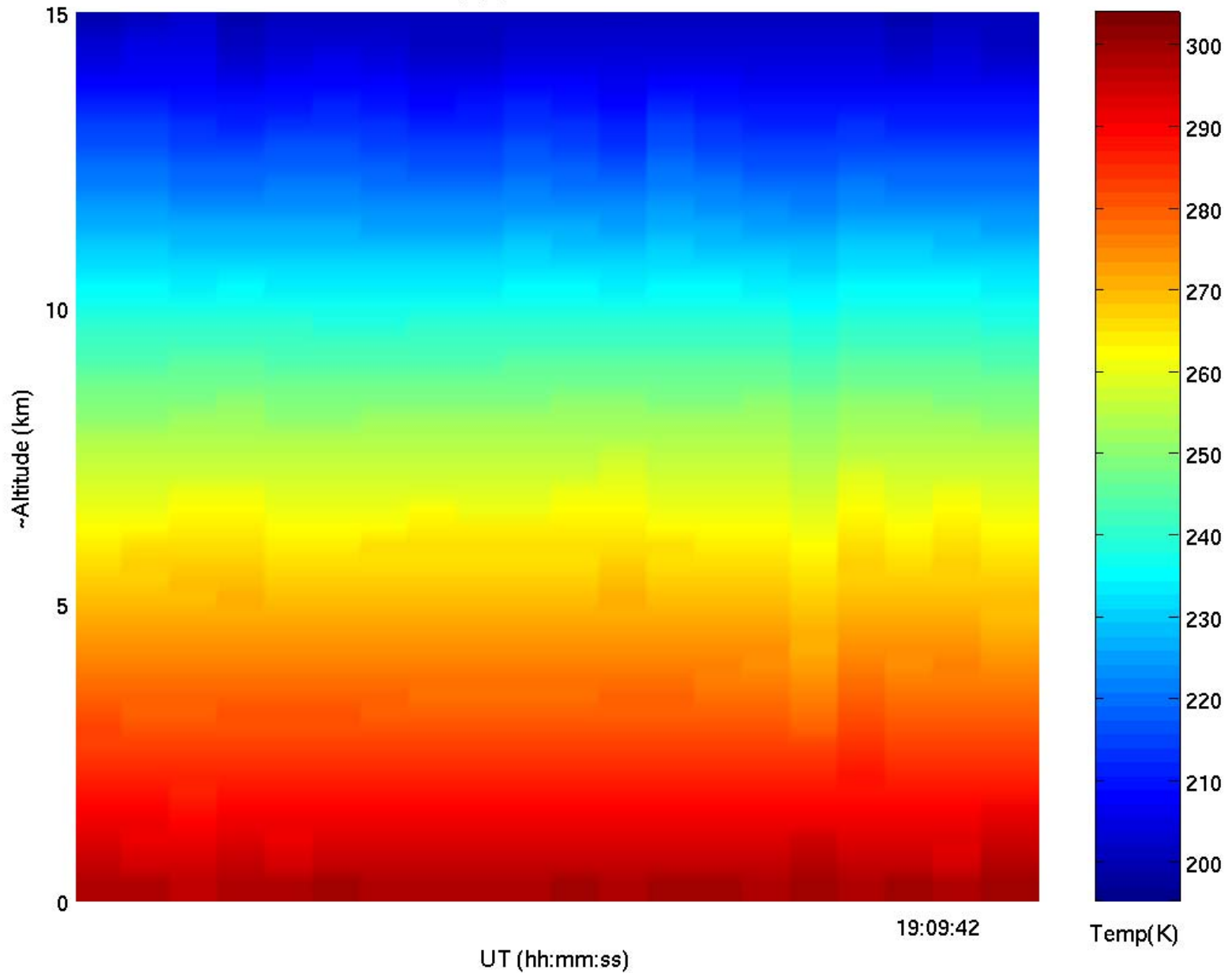
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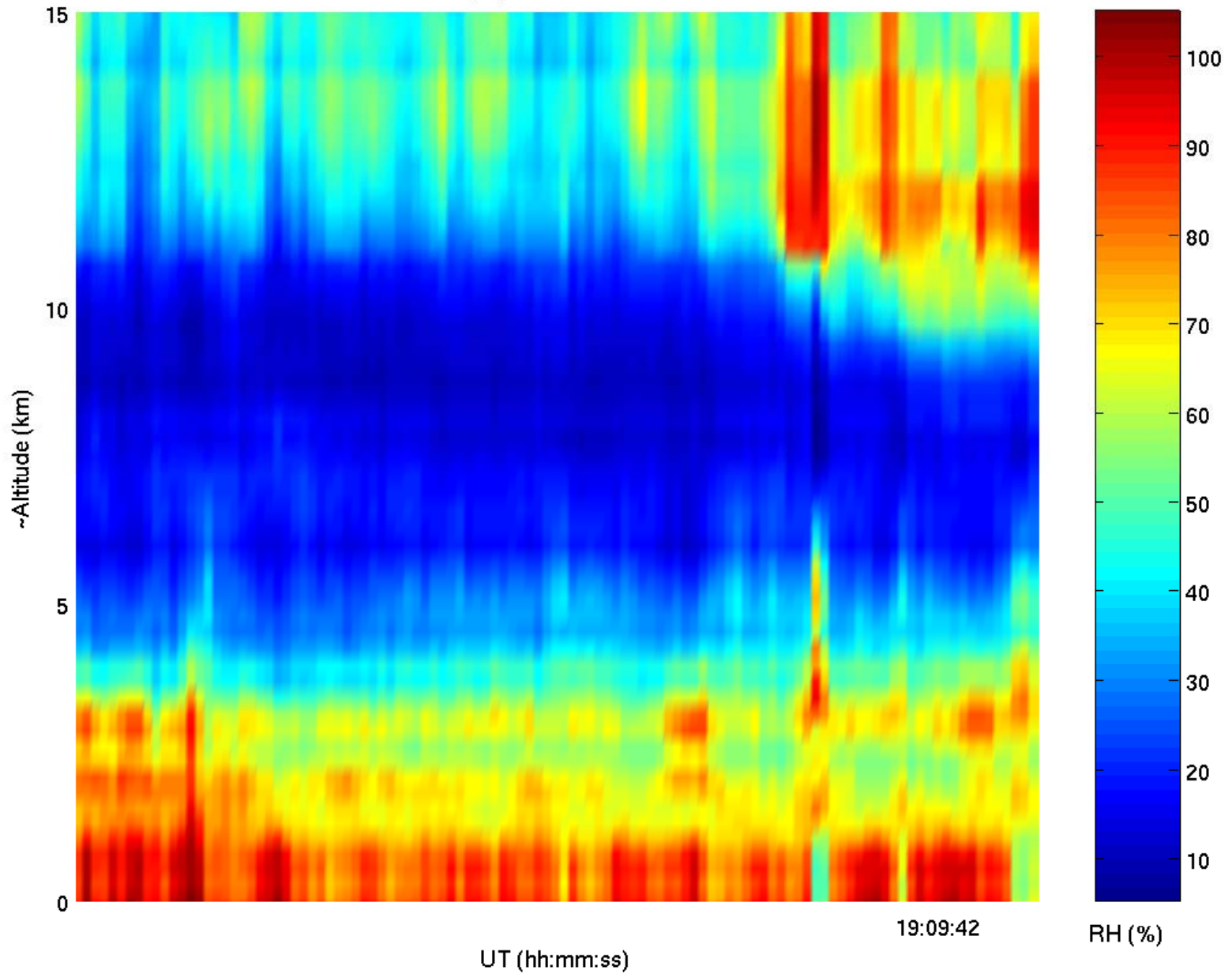
NAST-I Temp (K) Cross Section 8Km



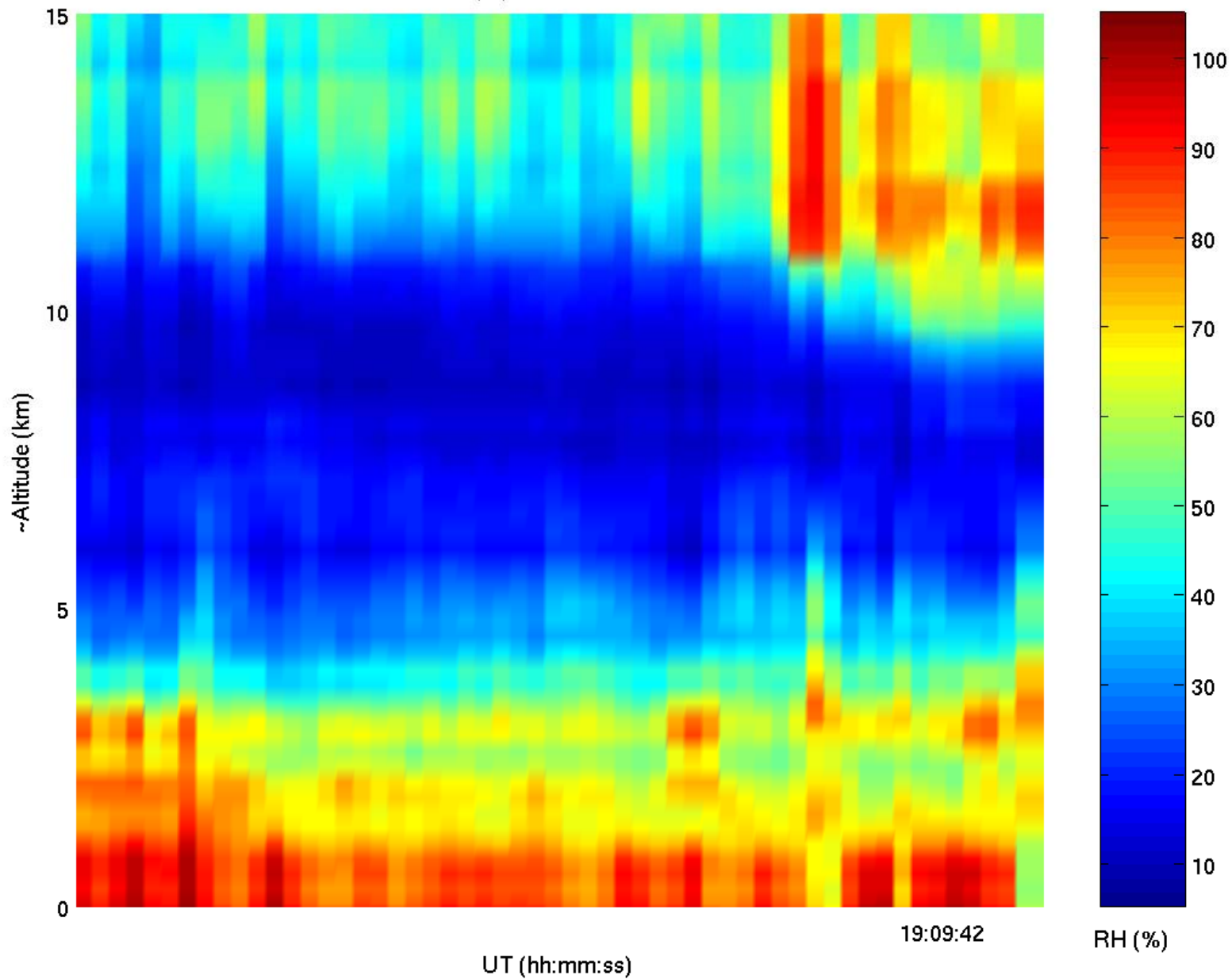
NAST-I Temp (K) Cross Section 10Km



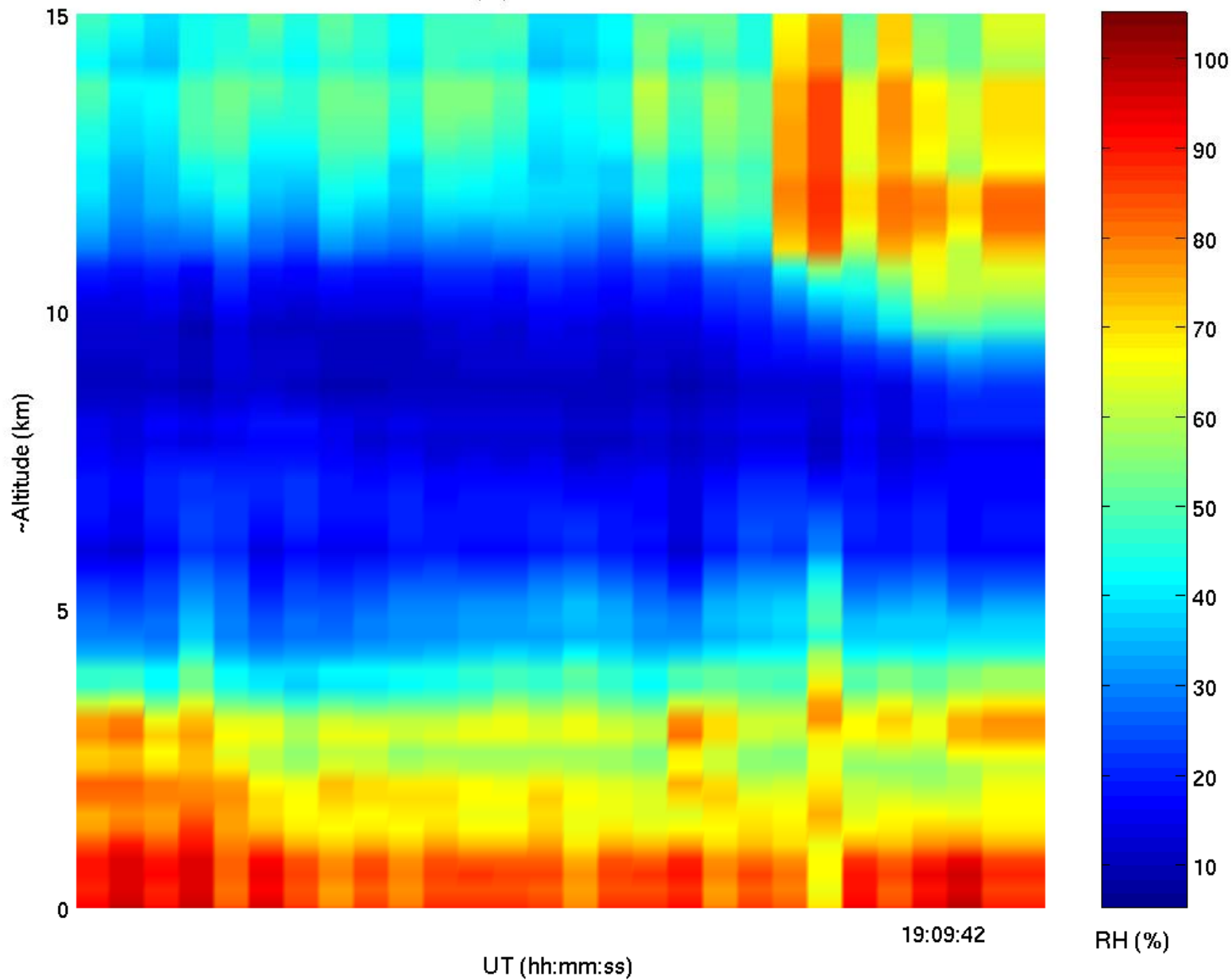
NAST-I RH (%) Cross Section 2Km



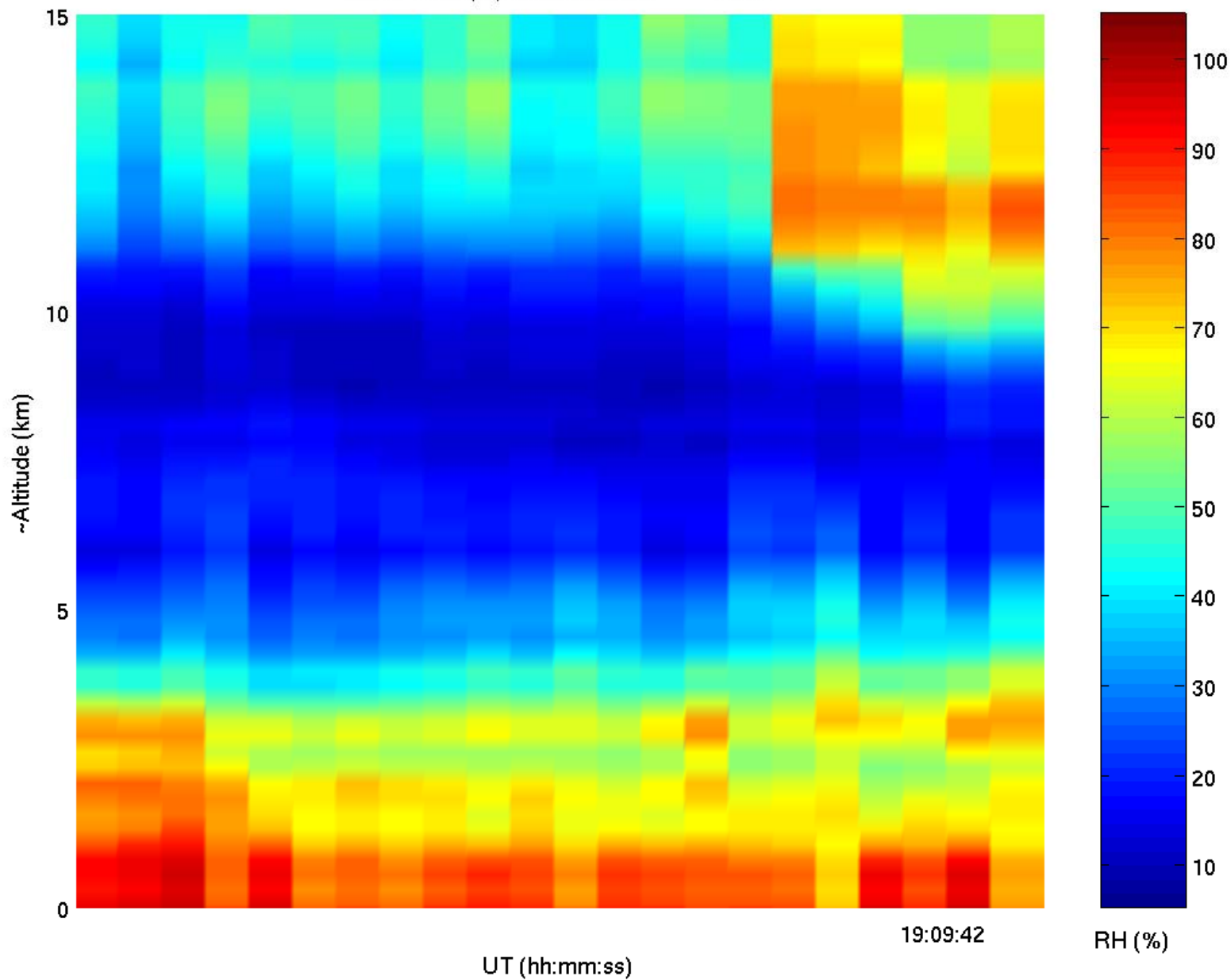
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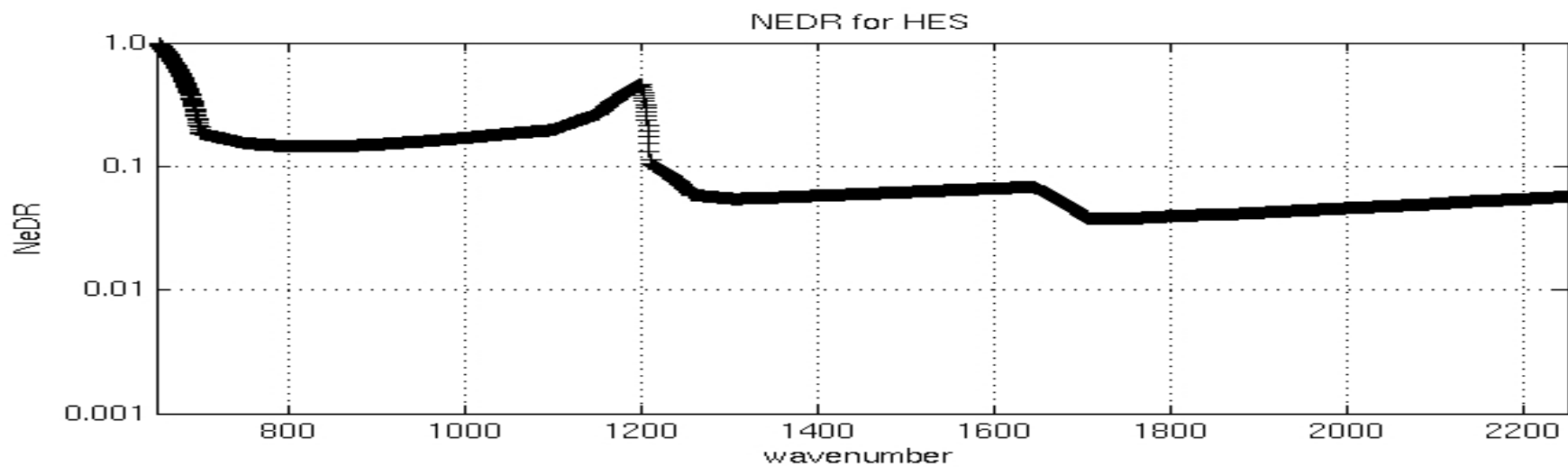
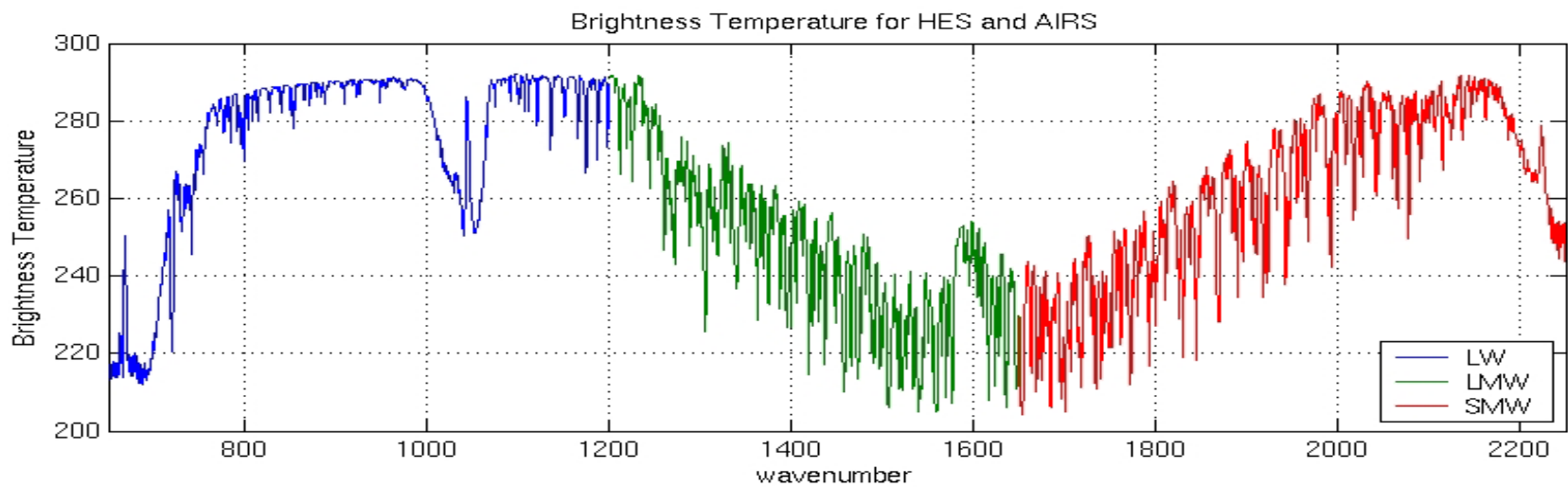


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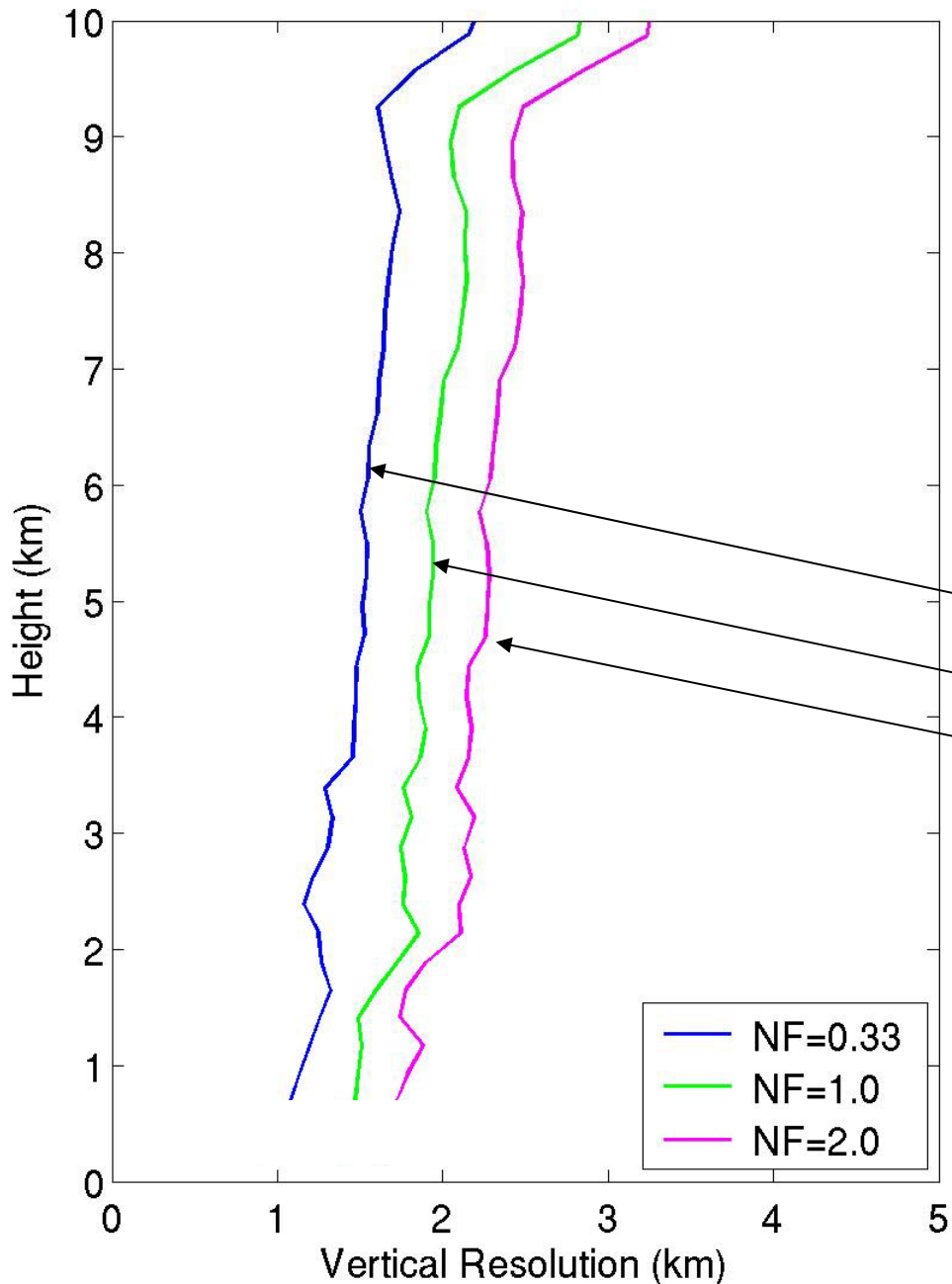


Signal-to-noise ratio

- Impact on sounding is significant, SNR is key element for sounding
- With given spatial resolution, spectral coverage, spectral resolution and signal-to-noise ratio need to be balanced



Q Vertical Resolution



Water vapor mixing ratio
vertical resolution:
LW + SMW with 0.625 cm^{-1}
and HES PORD noise is
assumed

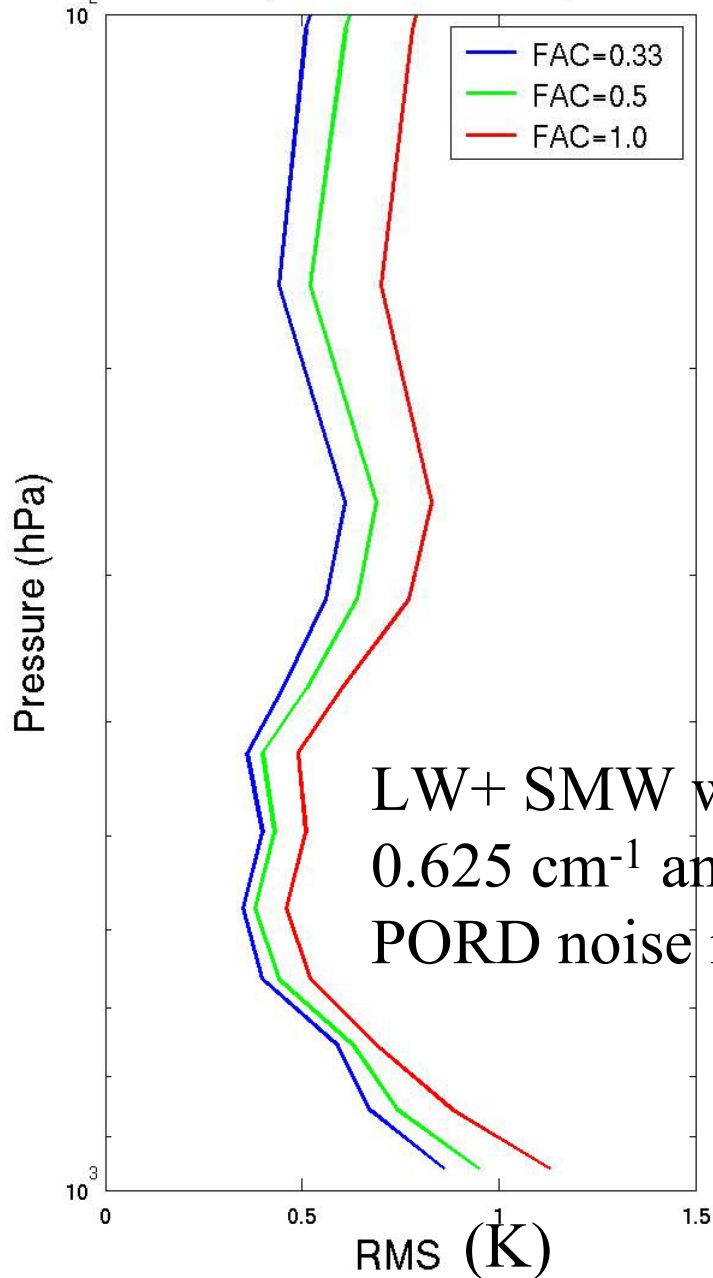
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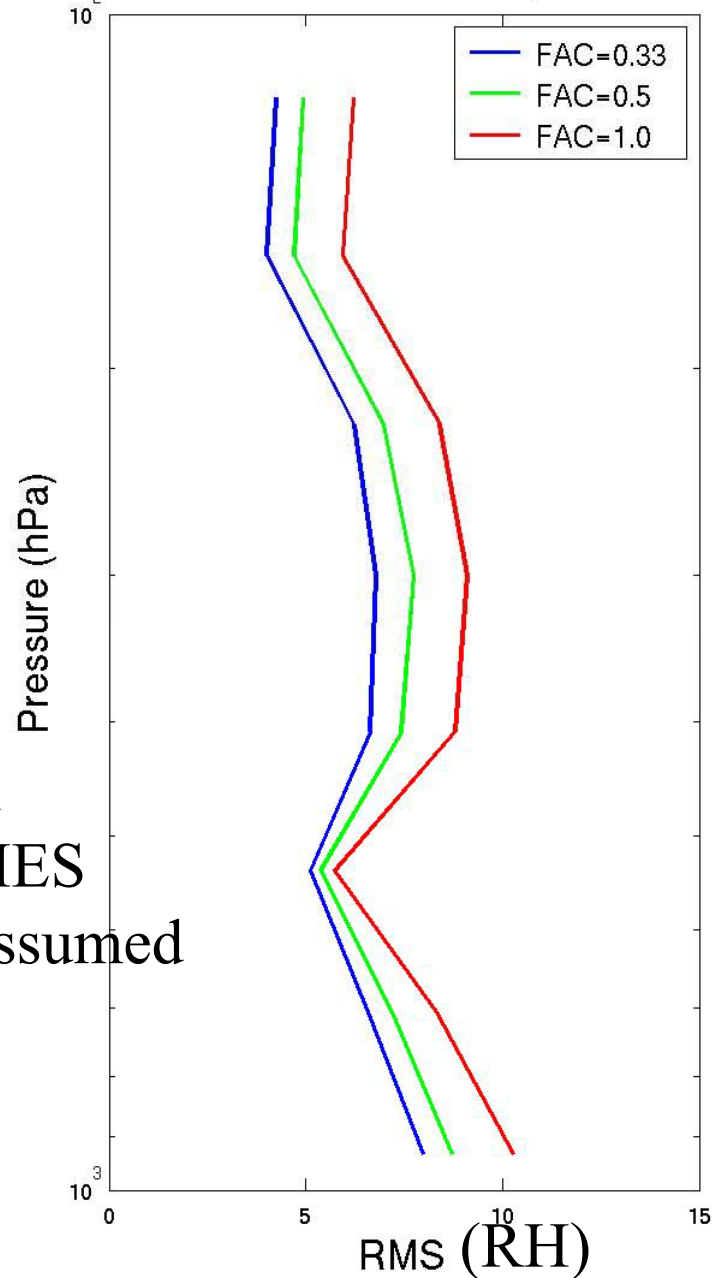
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Shortage: like other
information content analysis,
it is linear analysis based in
single profile.

RMS for Temperature of HES (LW+SMW)



RMS for Moisture of HES (LW+SMW)

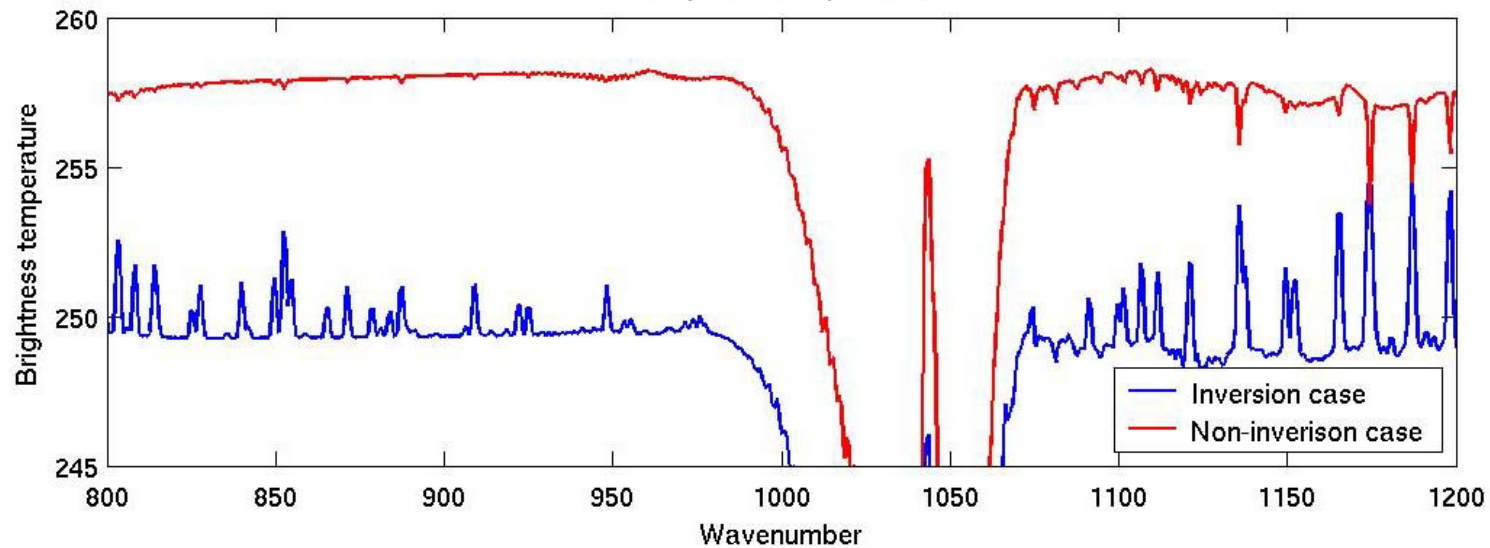


LW+ SMW with
 0.625 cm^{-1} and HES
PORD noise is assumed

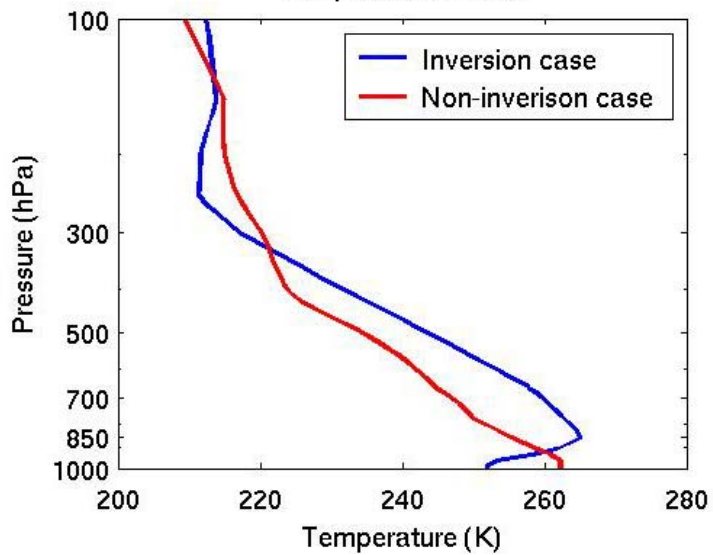
Spectral resolution

- Has impact on temperature and moisture soundings, especially when there are vertical structures such as level inversions
- Has impact on surface emissivity retrieval using window band

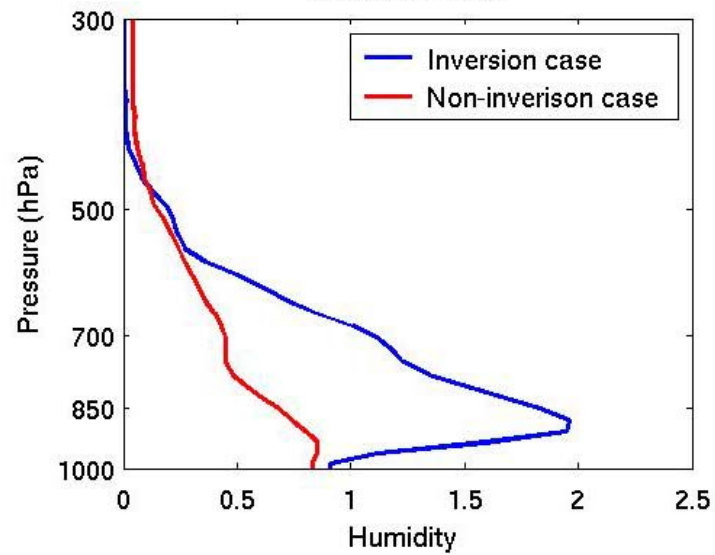
BT spectra comparisons

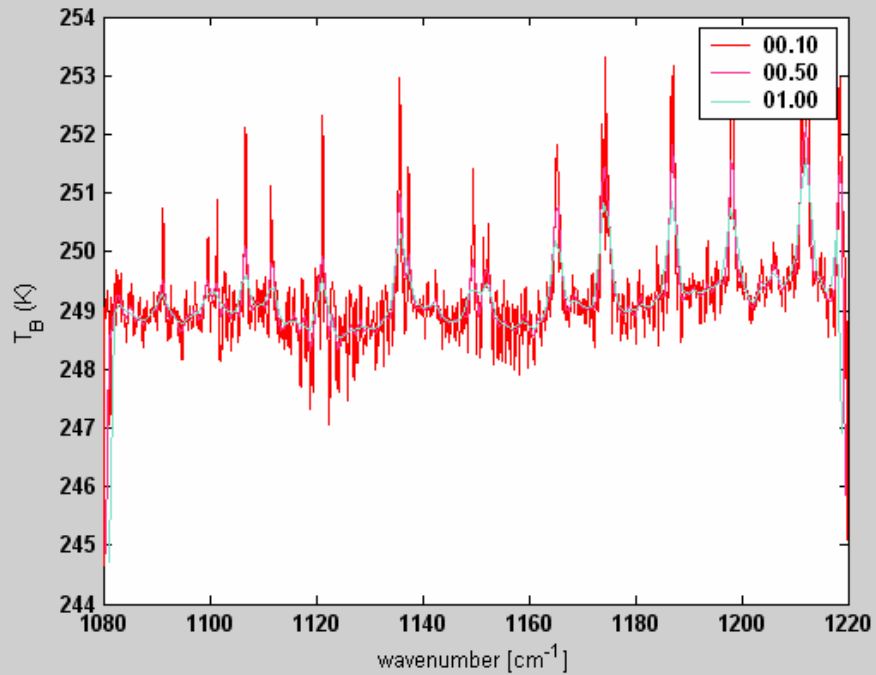


Temperature Profile

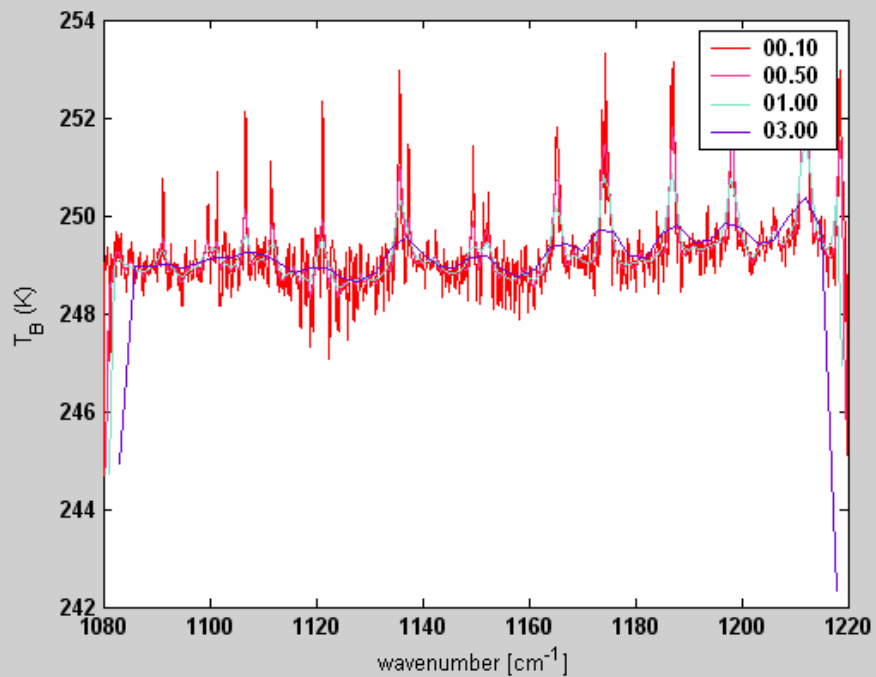


Moisture Profile

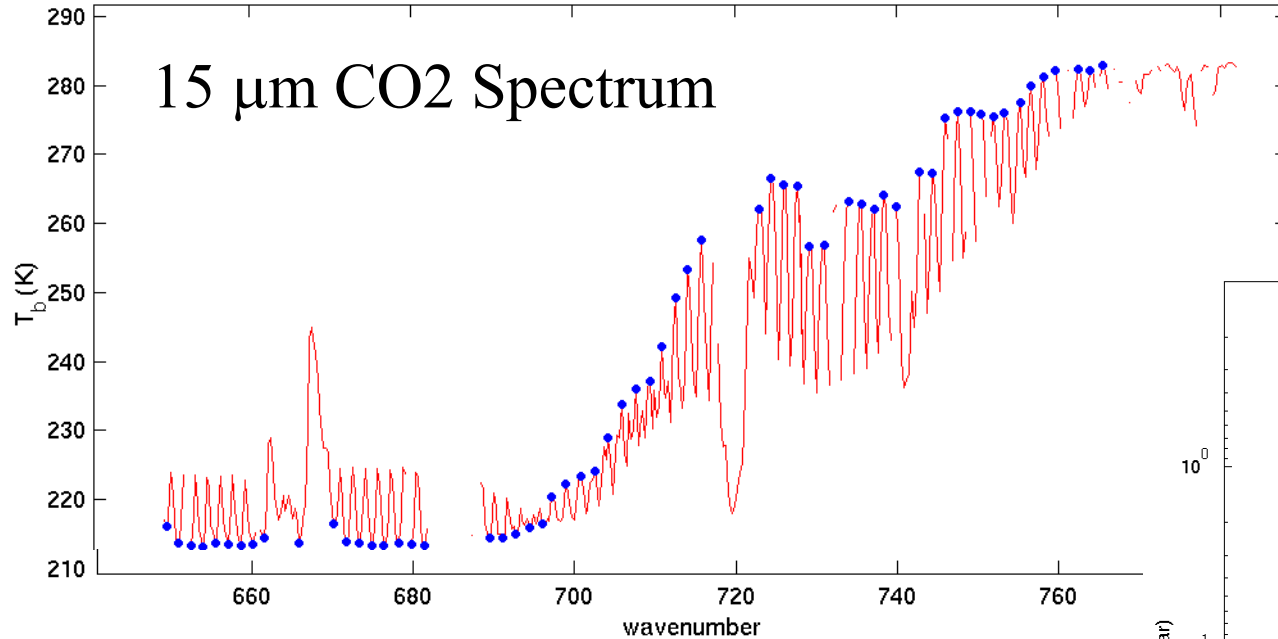




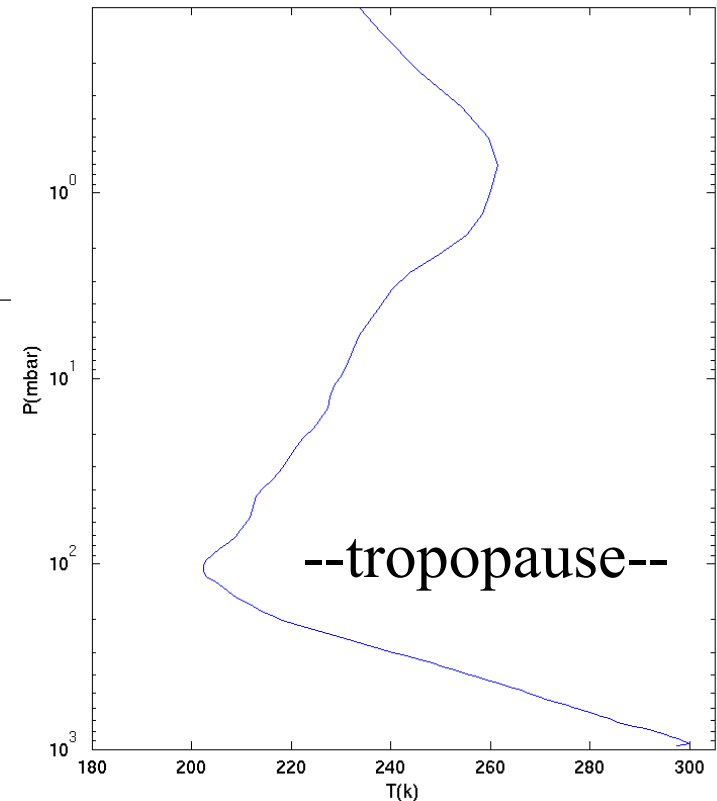
Ability to detect inversions
disappears with
broadband observations
($> 3 \text{ cm}^{-1}$)



Twisted Ribbon formed by CO₂ spectrum: Tropopause inversion causes On-line & off-line patterns to cross



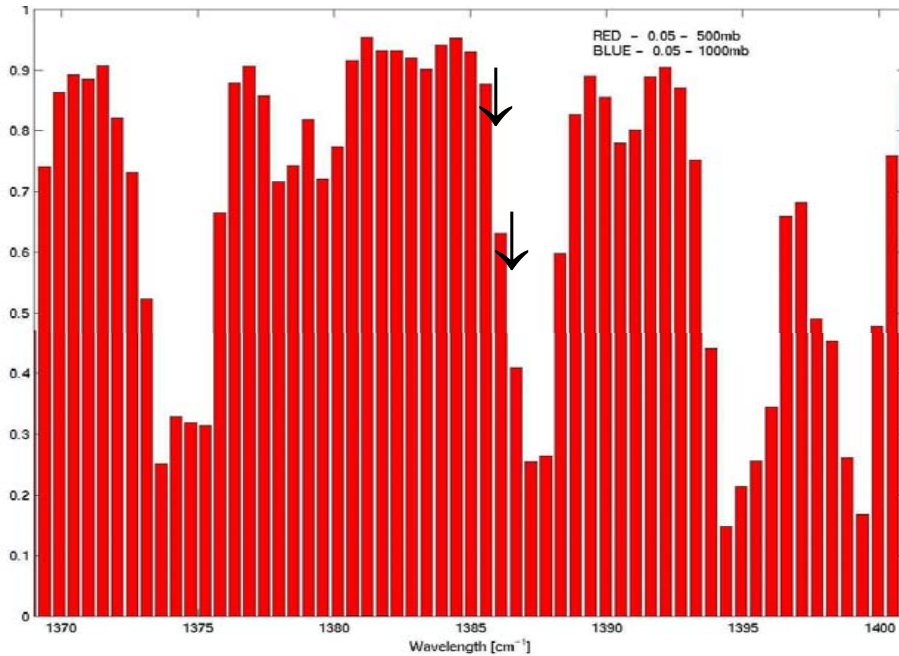
(Dave Tobin, CIMSS)



Blue between-line T_b
warmer for tropospheric channels,
colder for stratospheric channels

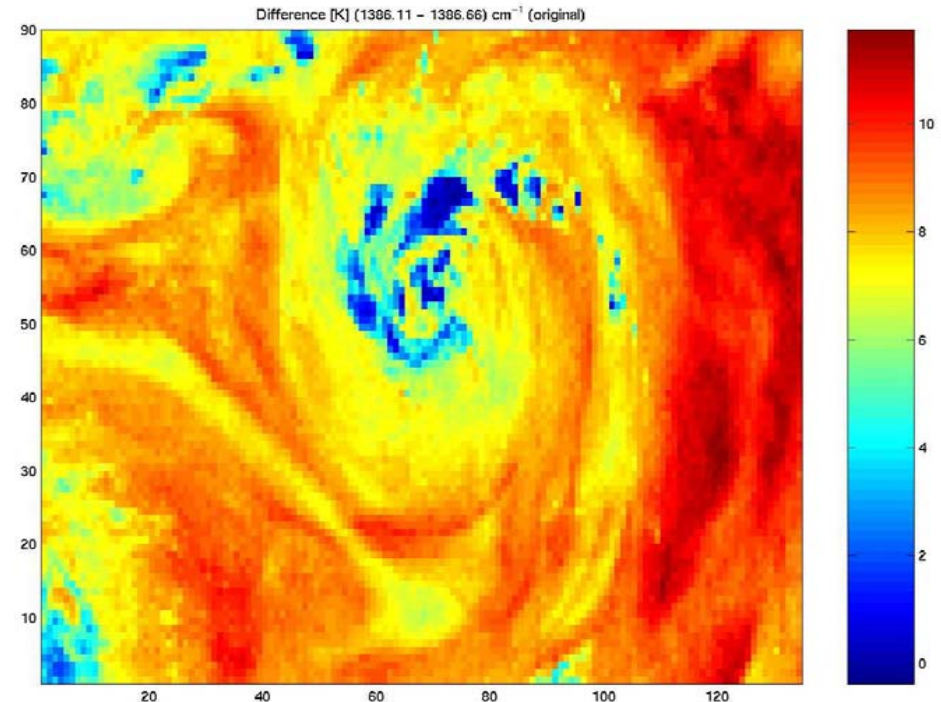
Signature not available at low resolution

Atmospheric transmittance in H₂O sensitive region of spectrum



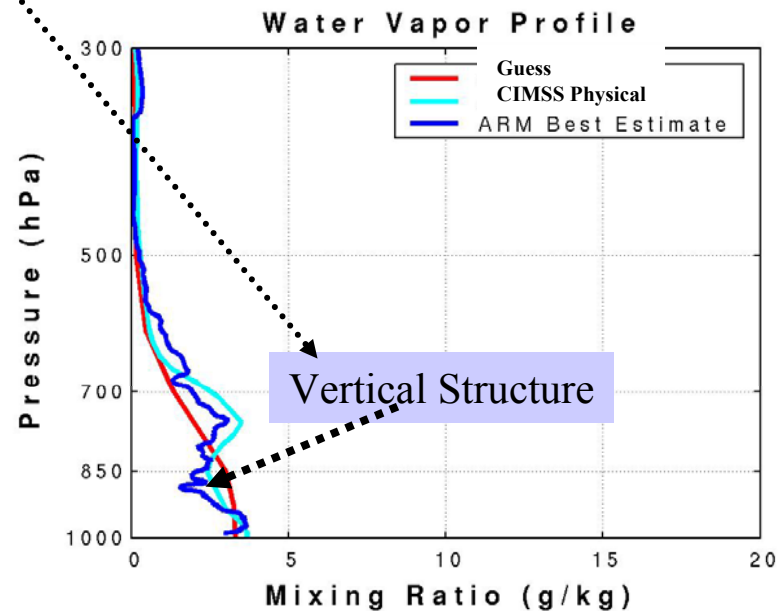
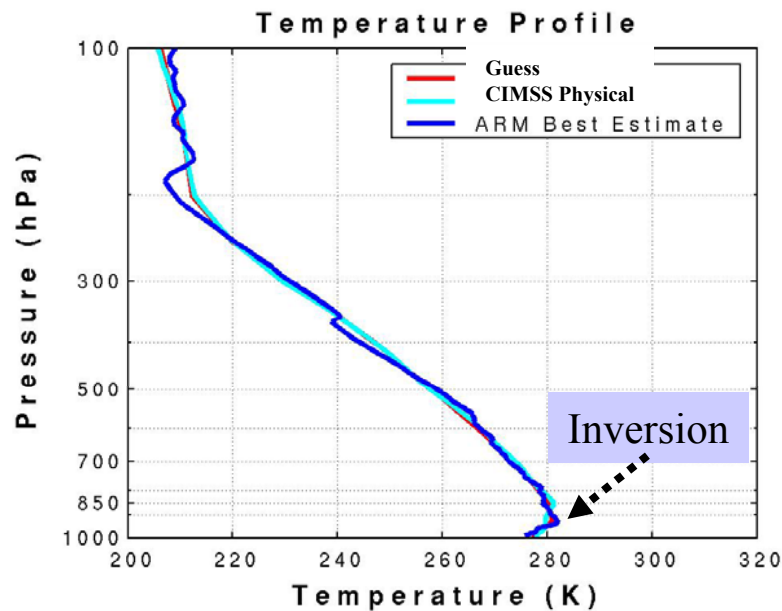
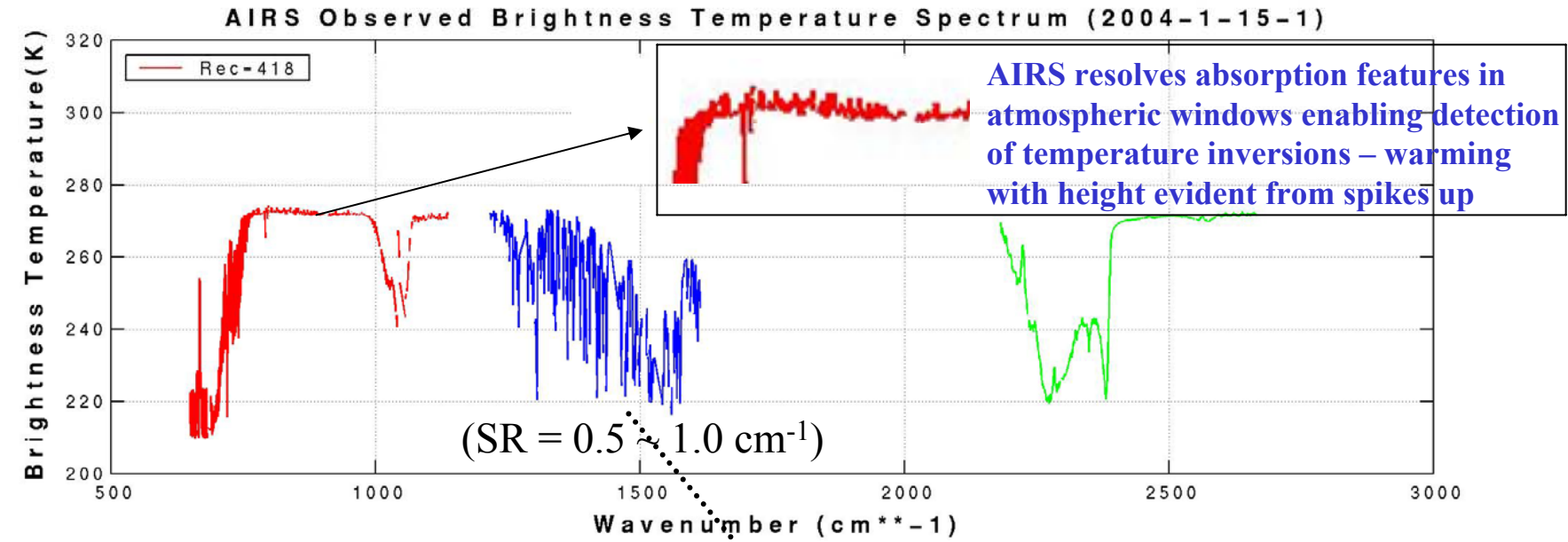
Studying spectral sensitivity with AIRS Data

AIRS BT[1386.11] – BT[1386.66]

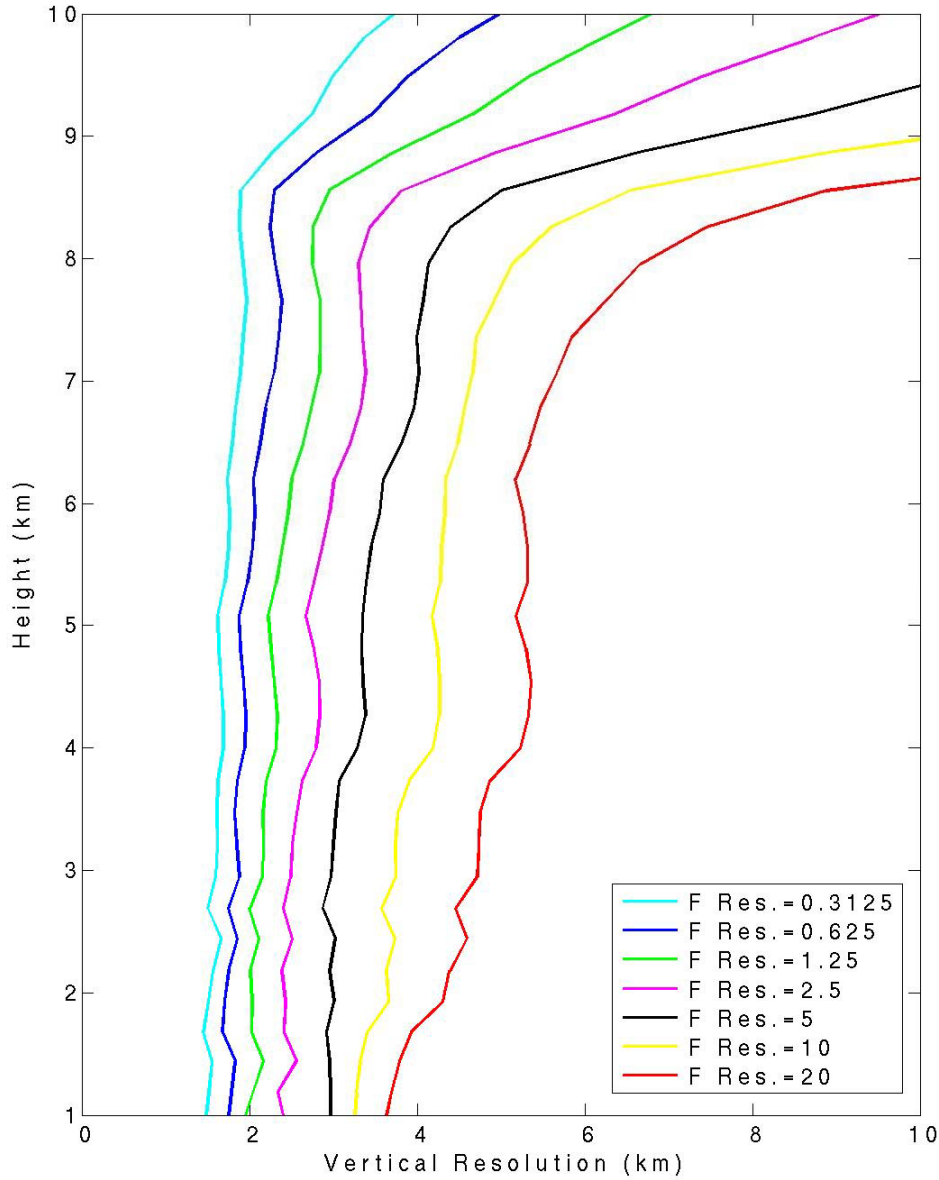


Spectral change of 0.5 cm⁻¹ causes BT changes > 10 C

Validation of AIRS profile retrievals at CART site

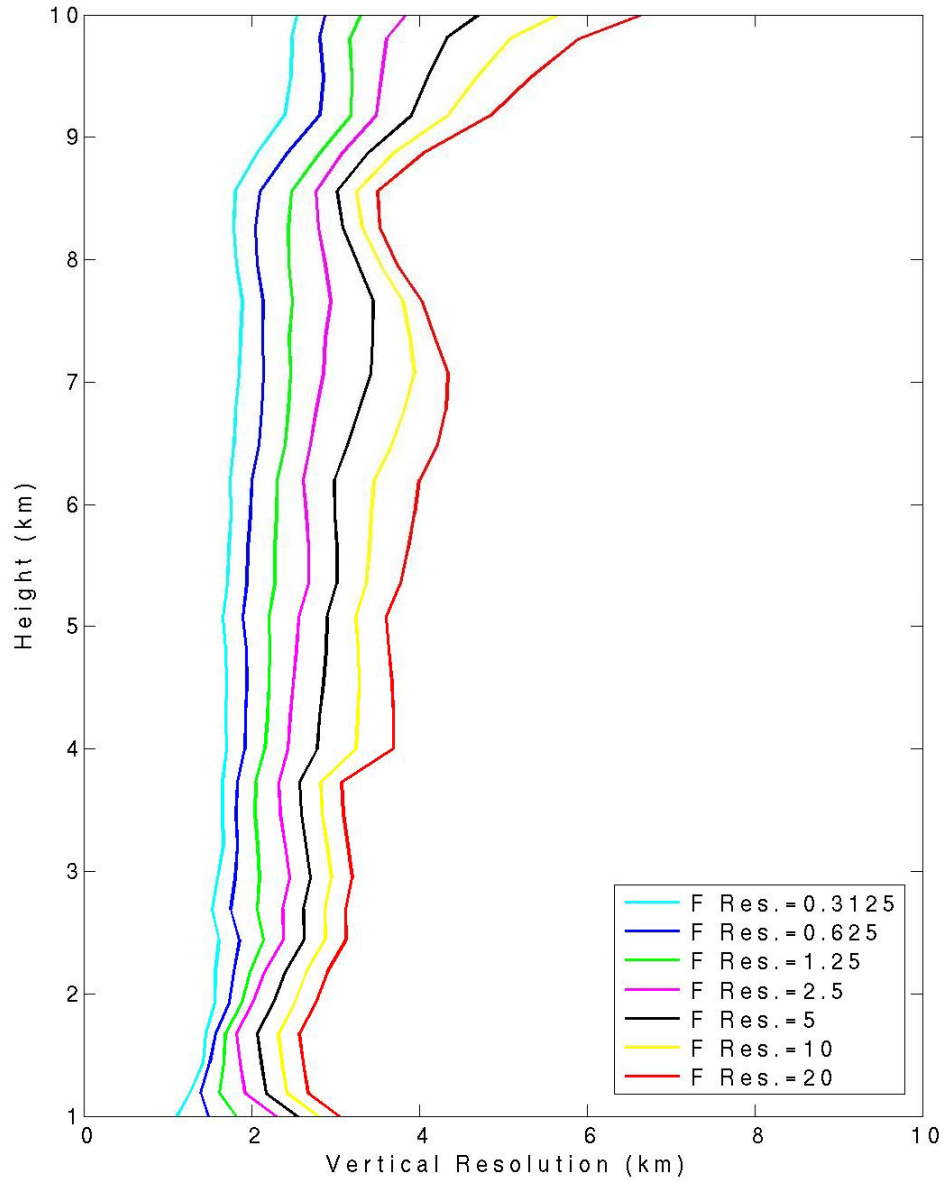


T Vertical Resolution for US STD ATM.



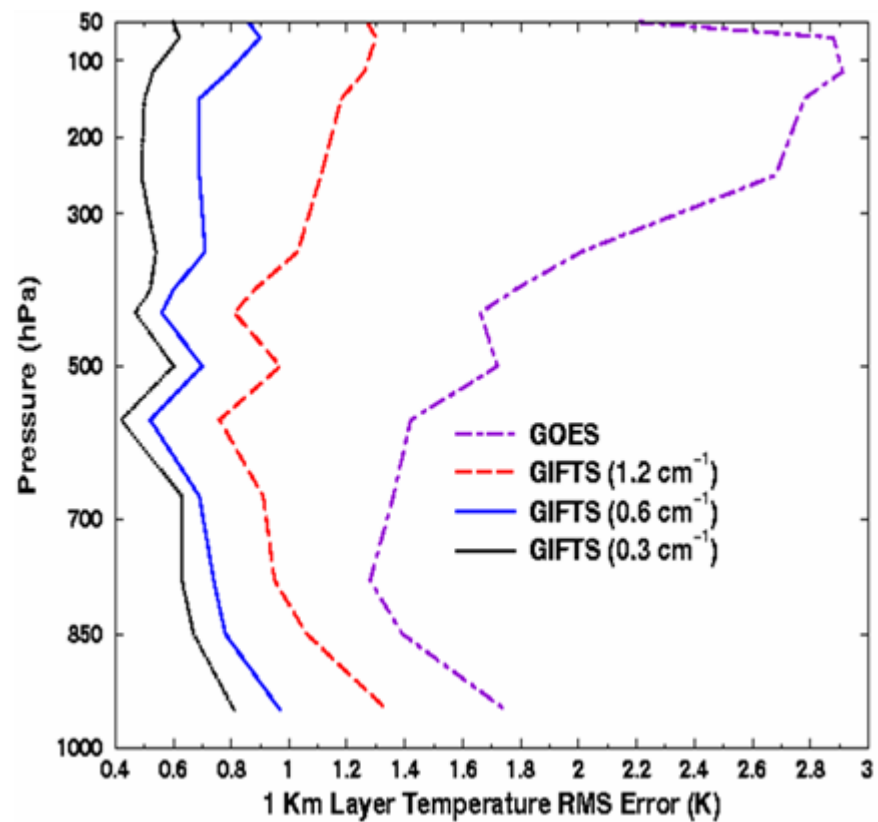
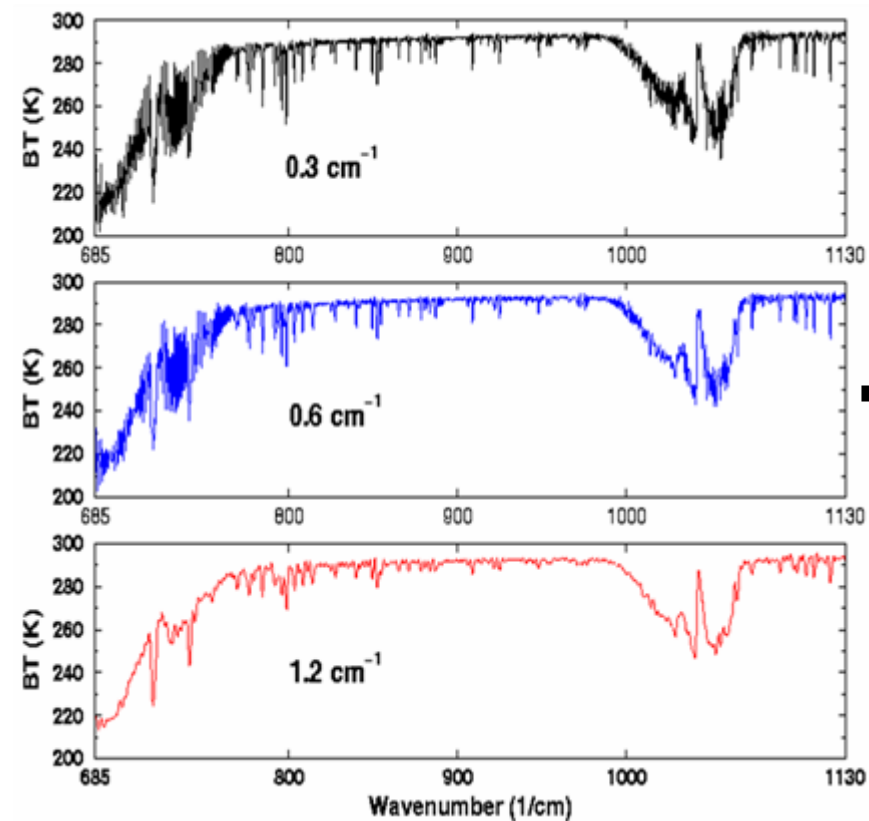
Temperature vertical
resolution:
LW + SMW with PORD
noise is assumed

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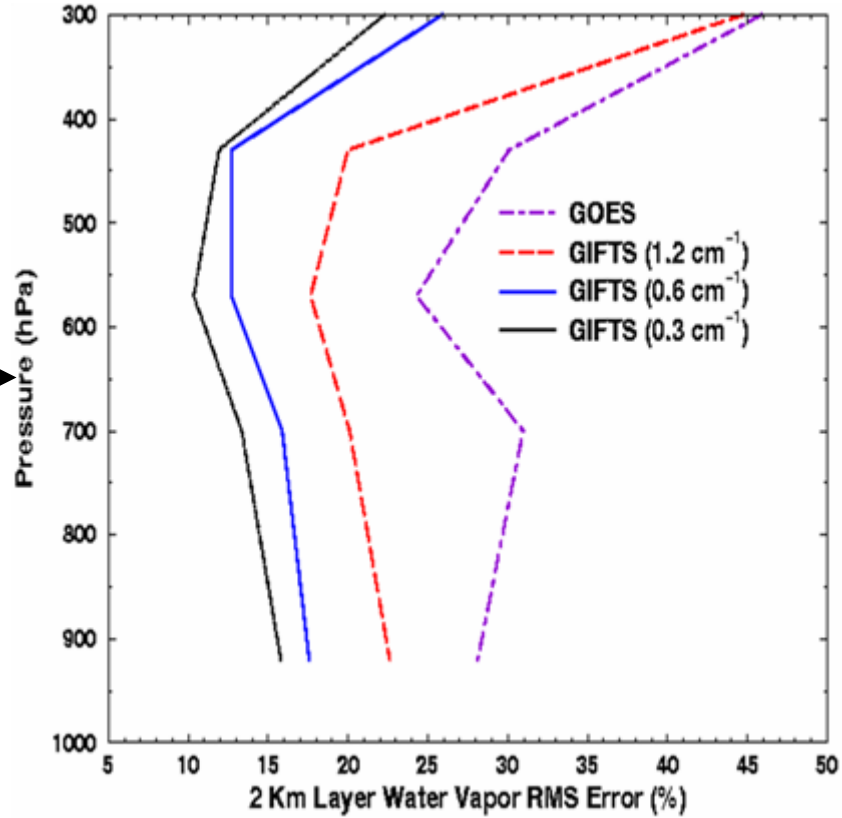
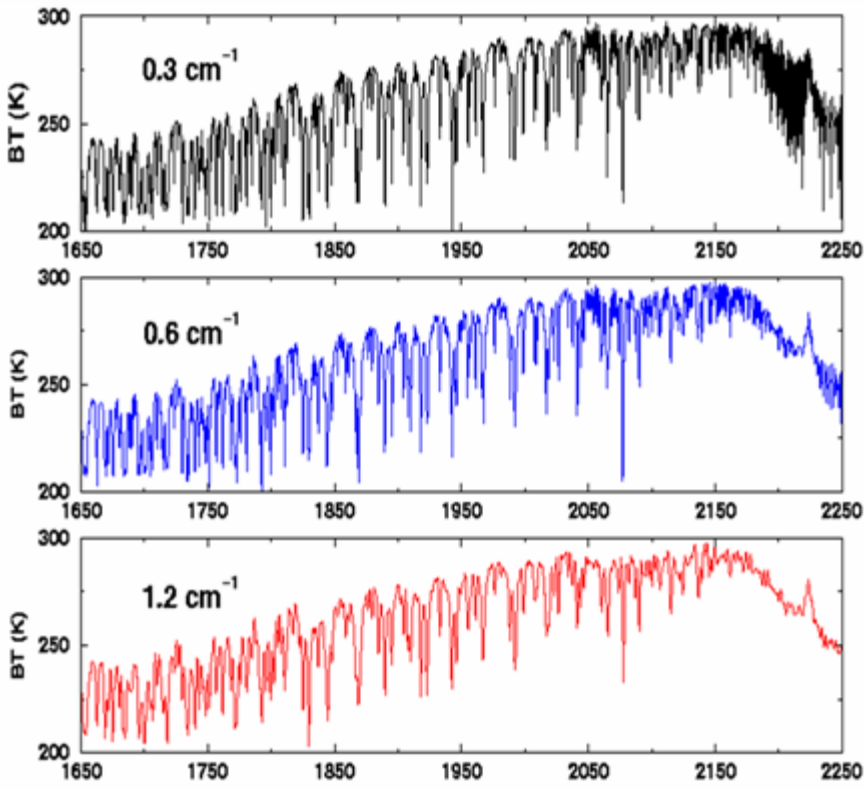


Water vapor mixing ratio
vertical resolution:
LW + SMW with PORD
noise is assumed

LW channels



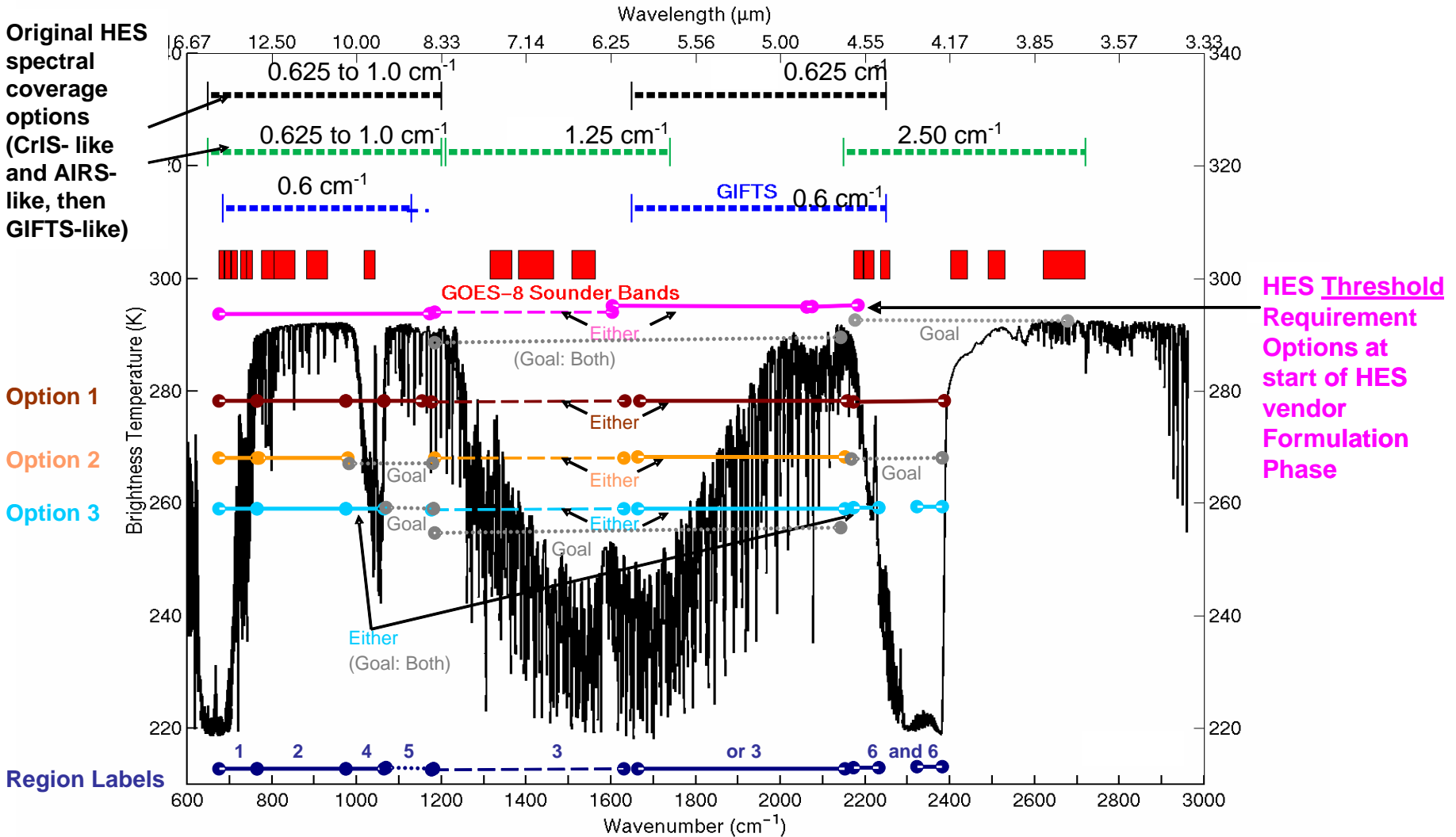
Shorter side MW channels



Spectral coverage

- Highly related to cost/budget and requirement in some designs
- Need to optimize the spectral coverage for a cost effective instrument
- Products and applications dependent
- Should consider other available data source for synergistic applications (LEO, GPS)
- Some trade-off studies for HES

IR Spectral Considerations for HES



1 = 675 – 800 cm^{-1} (14.8 – 12.5 μm), 2 = 800 – 1000 cm^{-1} (12.5 - 10.0 μm), 3 = 1210 – 1645 or 1689 – 2150 cm^{-1} (8.26 – 6.08 μm or 5.92- 4.65 μm), 4 = 1080 – 1000 cm^{-1} (10.0 - 9.26 μm), 5 = 1080 – 1200 cm^{-1} (9.26 – 8.33 μm), 6 = 2150 – 2400 (4.65 – 4.167) but considering 2150 – 2250 and 2350 – 2400 cm^{-1} (4.65 – 4.44 and 4.255 – 4.167 μm)

RMS of Temperature

Minimum Mission:

SWCO2 (2150 – 2400) (2.50)

LLW (800 – 990) (0.625)

LWH2O (1210 – 1666) (1.25)

HES 2-band

LW (650 – 1200) (0.625)

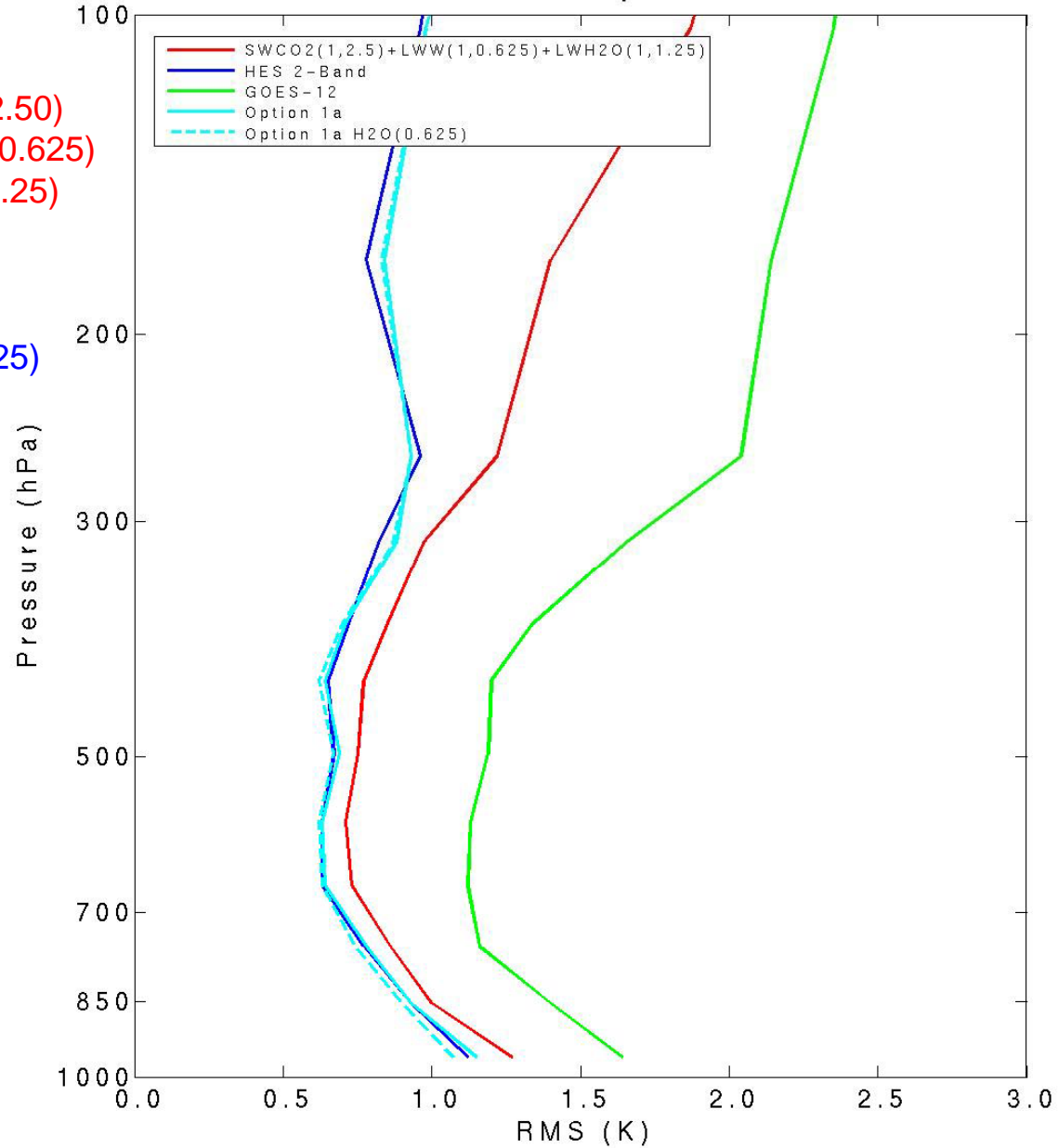
SMW (1650 – 2250) (0.625)

Option 1a

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(1689 - 2150) (1.250)

(2150 - 2400) (2.500)



RMS of WV RH

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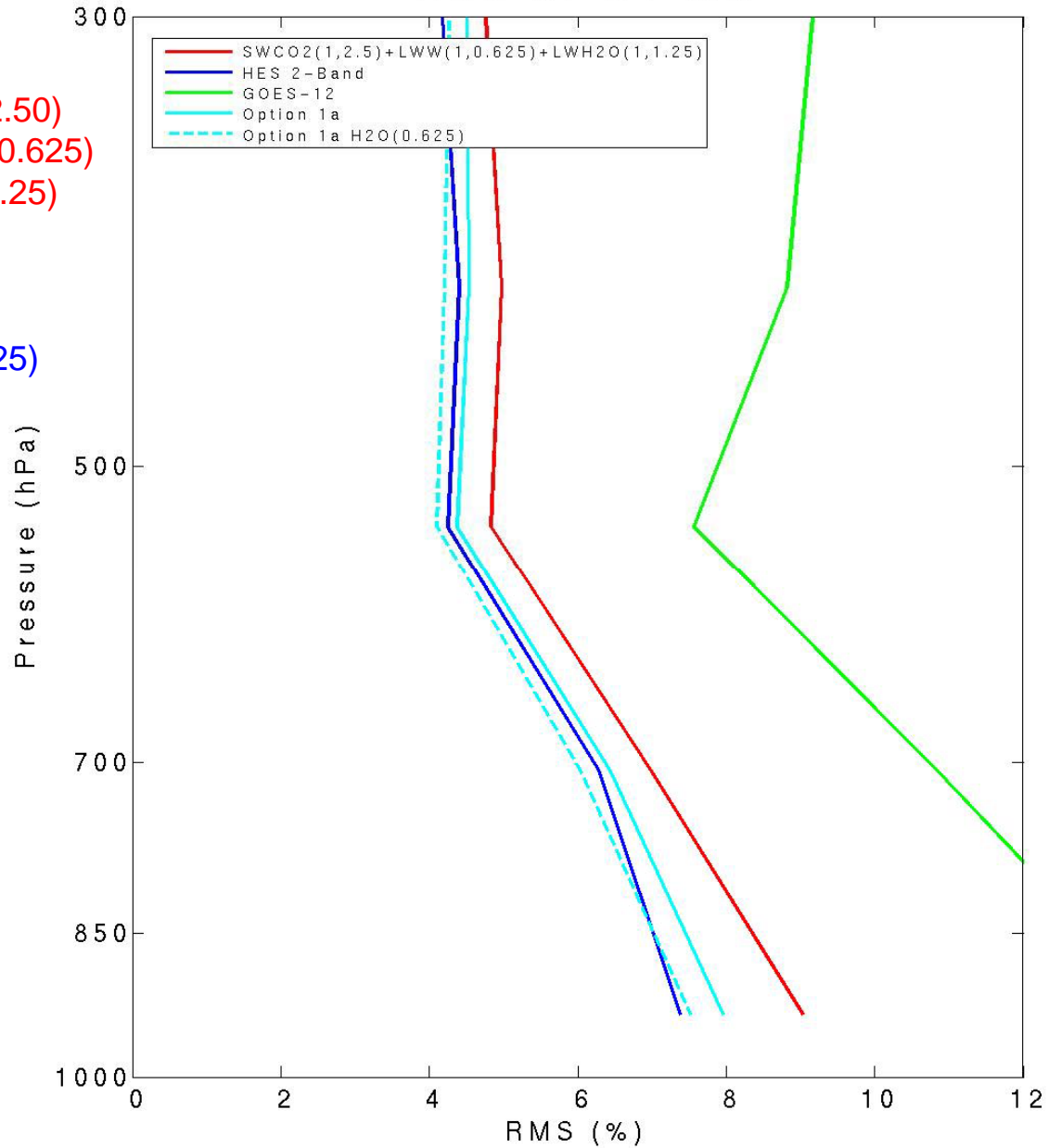
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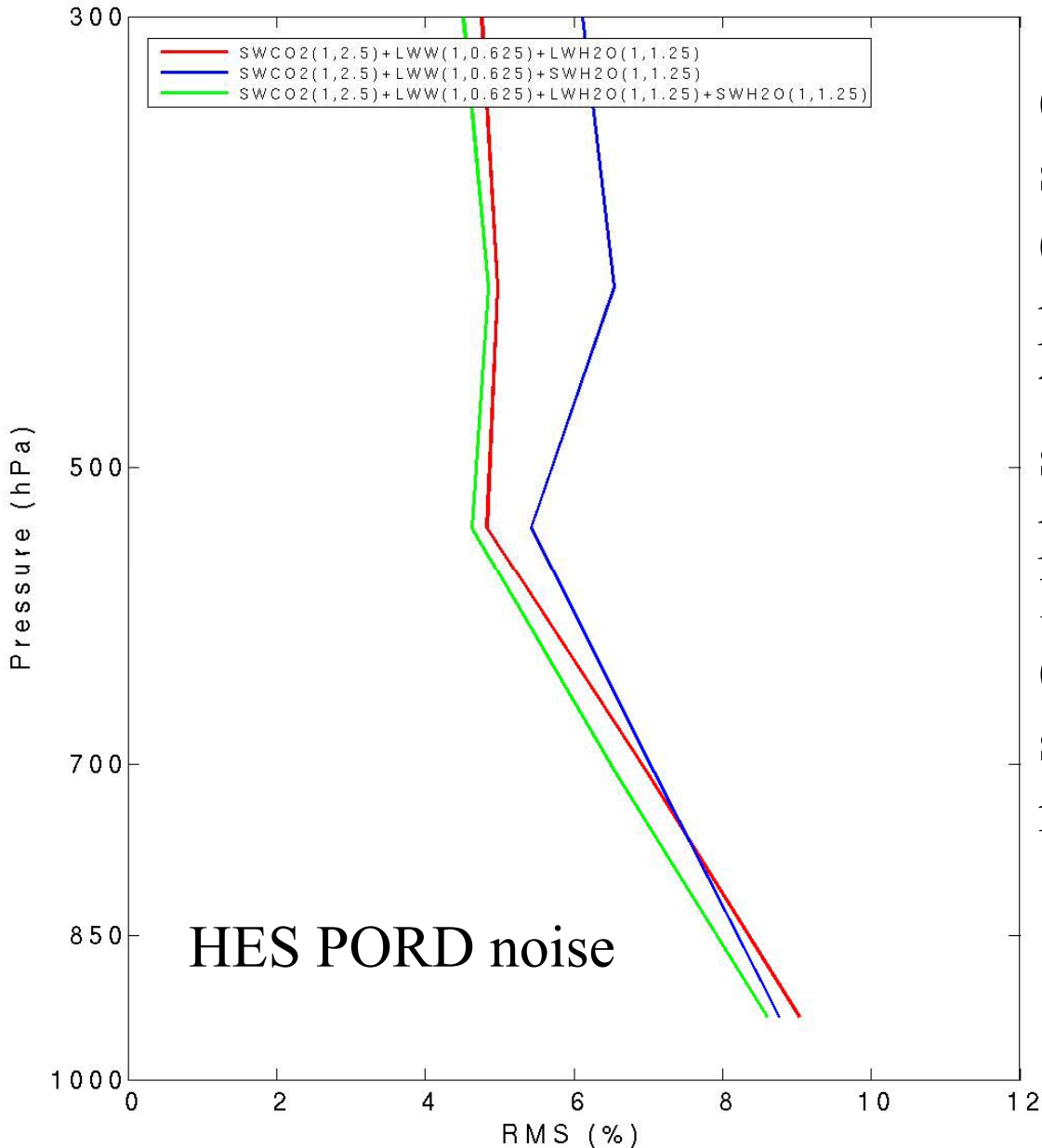
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RMS of WV RH



- (1) Both sides have the similar spectral information;
- (2) Longer side H2O region provides better mid-tropospheric moisture, shorter side H2O region provides better boundary layer moisture;
- (3) Combination of both sides provides the best moisture information.

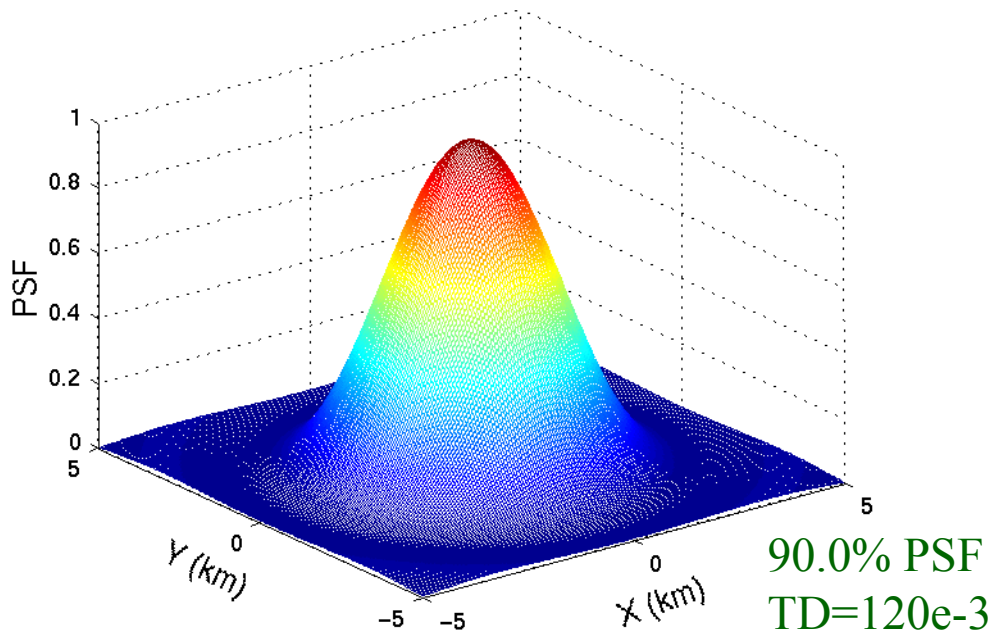
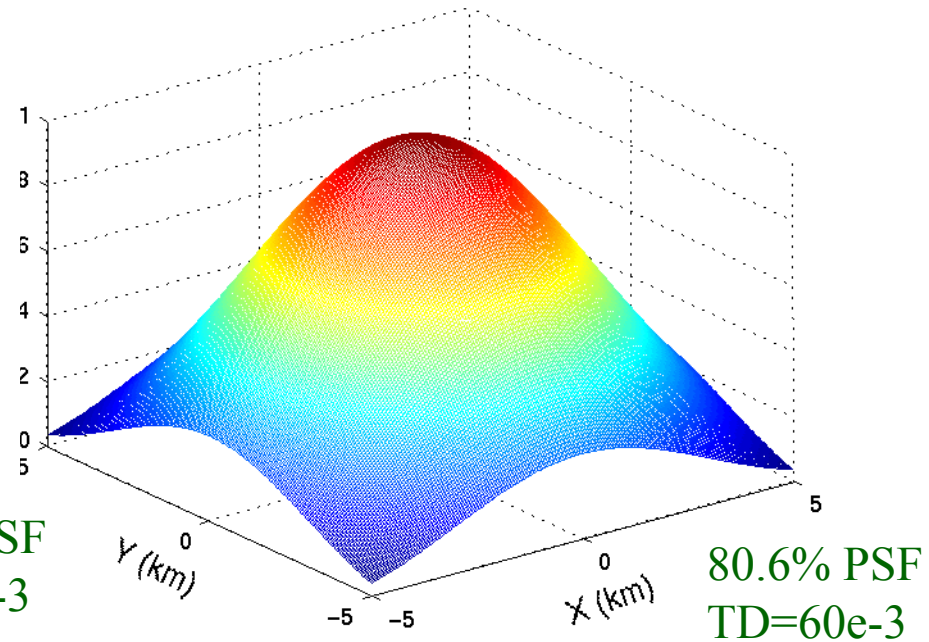
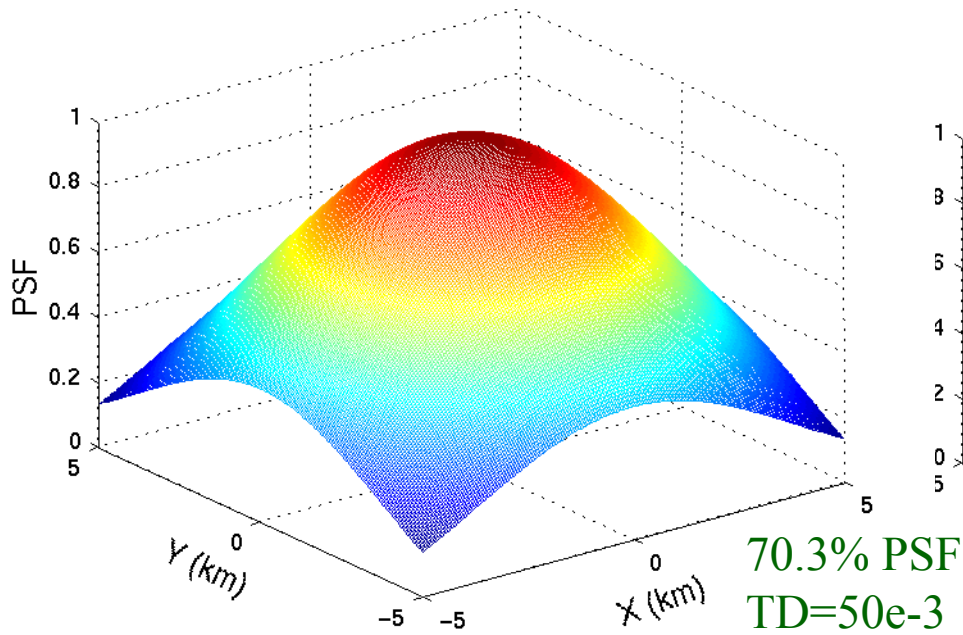
LWCO2: 12.5 μm to 13.92 μm (800 cm^{-1} to 718 cm^{-1}) or
SWCO2: 4.167 μm to 4.65 μm (2400 cm^{-1} to 2150 cm^{-1}) at goal NEdN

SWH2O: 4.65 μm to 6.0 μm (2150 cm^{-1} to 1666 cm^{-1}) or
LWH2O: 6.0 μm to 8.26 μm (1666 cm^{-1} to 1210 cm^{-1})

LWWindow: 10.1 μm to 12.5 μm (990 cm^{-1} to 800 cm^{-1}) or
SWWindow: 8.33 μm to 9.3 μm (1200 cm^{-1} to 1075 cm^{-1})

HES Detector Optical Ensquared Energy (DOEE) study

- MAS IR data with 50 meter resolution is used
- Point Spread Function (PSF) from GIFTS
- MODIS 1 km IR data are used to study the impact of PSF on retrieval



70%, 80%, 90%PSF
($\lambda=12 \mu\text{m}$)
was prepared for testing
with MAS data

MAS data: Clear/Cloudy

MAS Data Flight Date: MASL1B_03915_09_20021123_1918_1937_V01.hdf

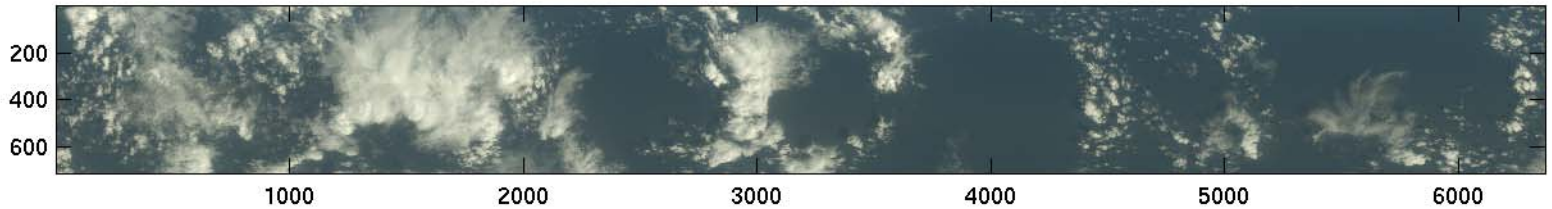


R (3:0.66)G(2:0.55)B(1:0.47)

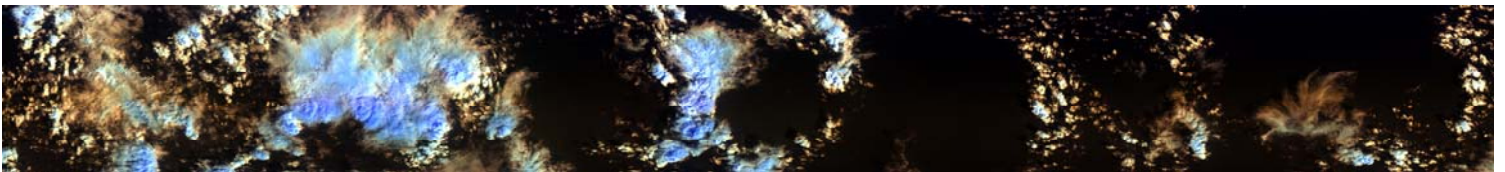


R (20:2.15)G(10:1.64)B(2:0.55)

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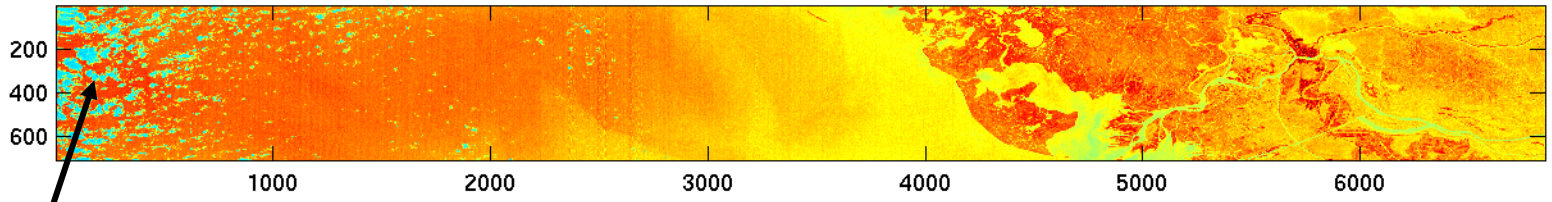
R (3:0.66)G(2:0.55)B(1:0.47)



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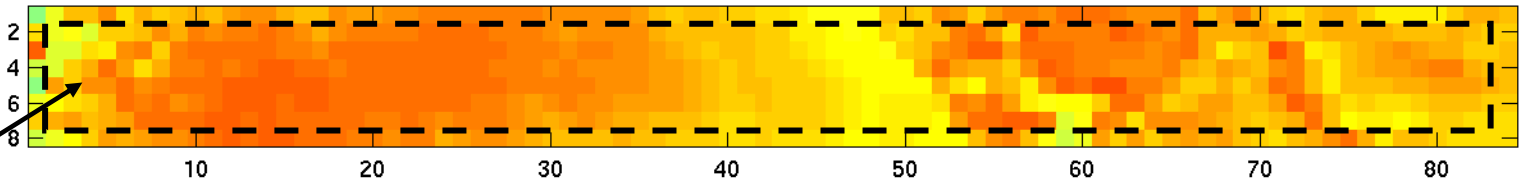
4 km and 10 km BT average (Clear, 12.00 μm)

BT image: MAS VS 4 km average VS 10 km average



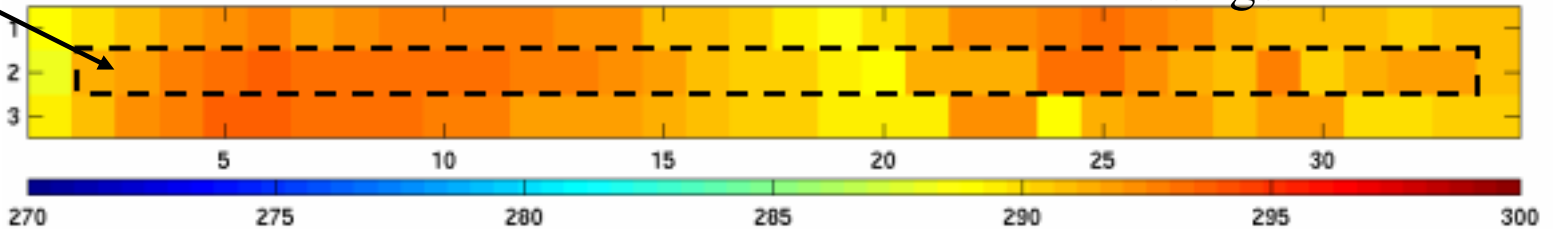
None uniform scene !

4 km average



Study Area

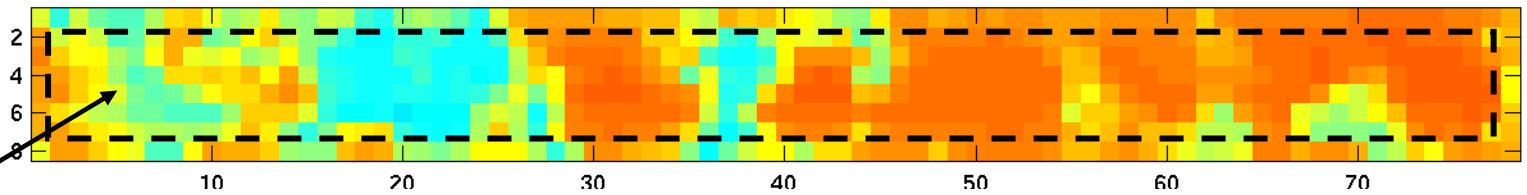
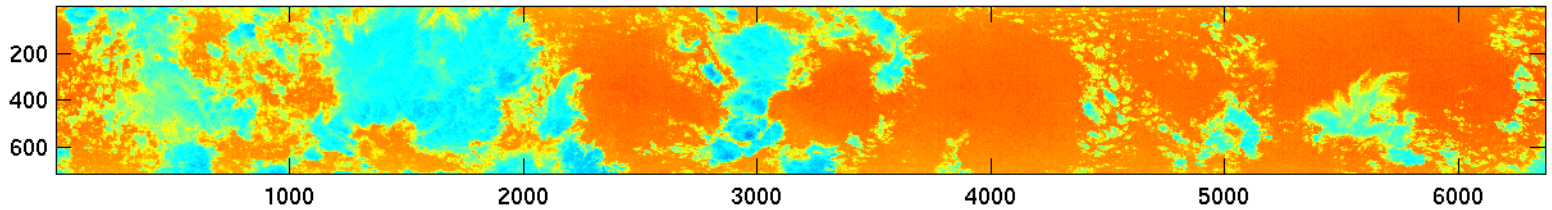
10 km average



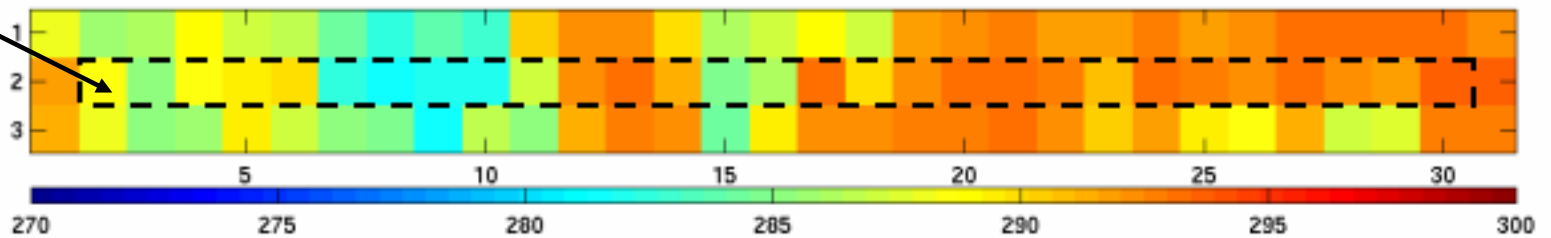
BT(K)

4 km and 10 km BT average (Cloudy, 12.00 μm)

BT image: MAS VS 4 km average VS 10 km average



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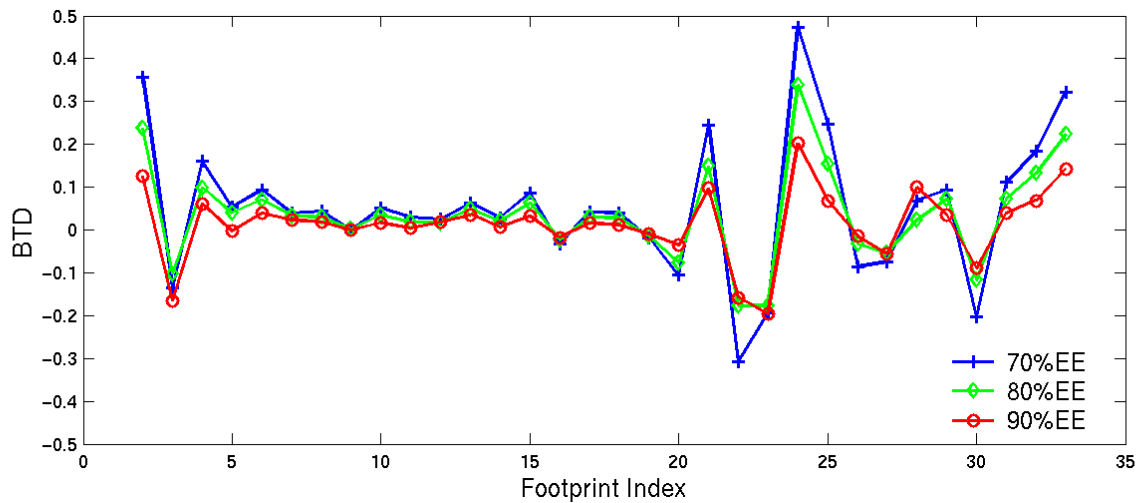


BT(K)

BTD by EE (10 km, 12.00 μm)

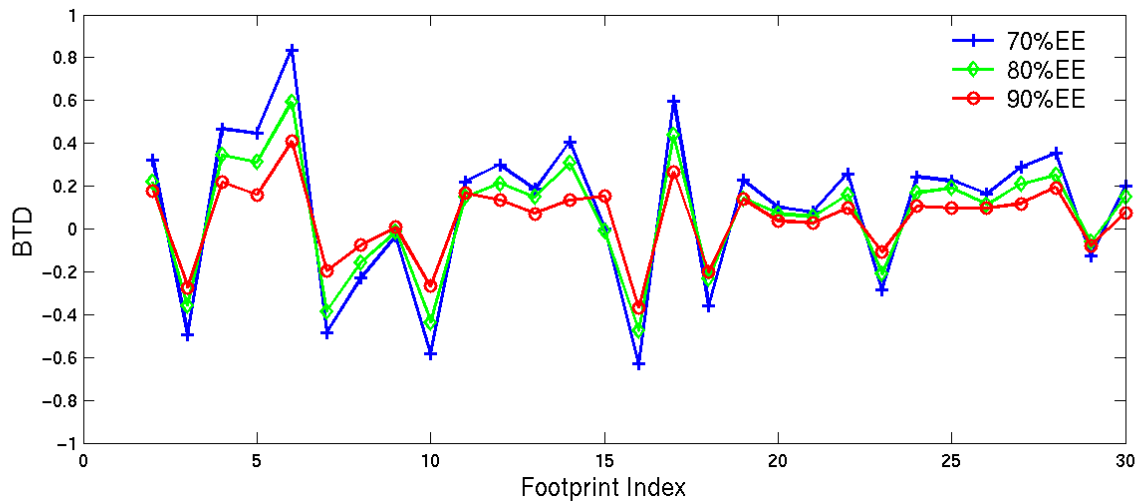
BTD alone center line (nadir)

Clear



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maxd=0.47
80%rmsd=0.11
maxd=0.34
90%rmsd=0.08
maxd=0.20

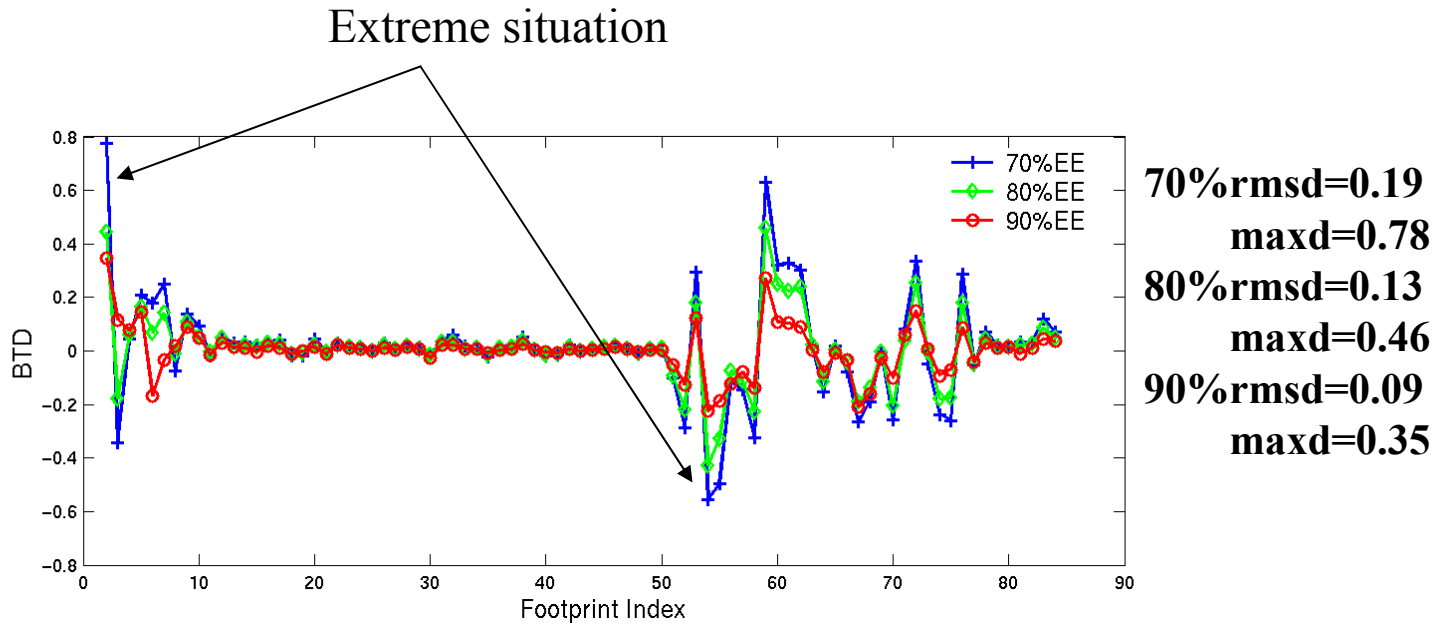
Cloudy



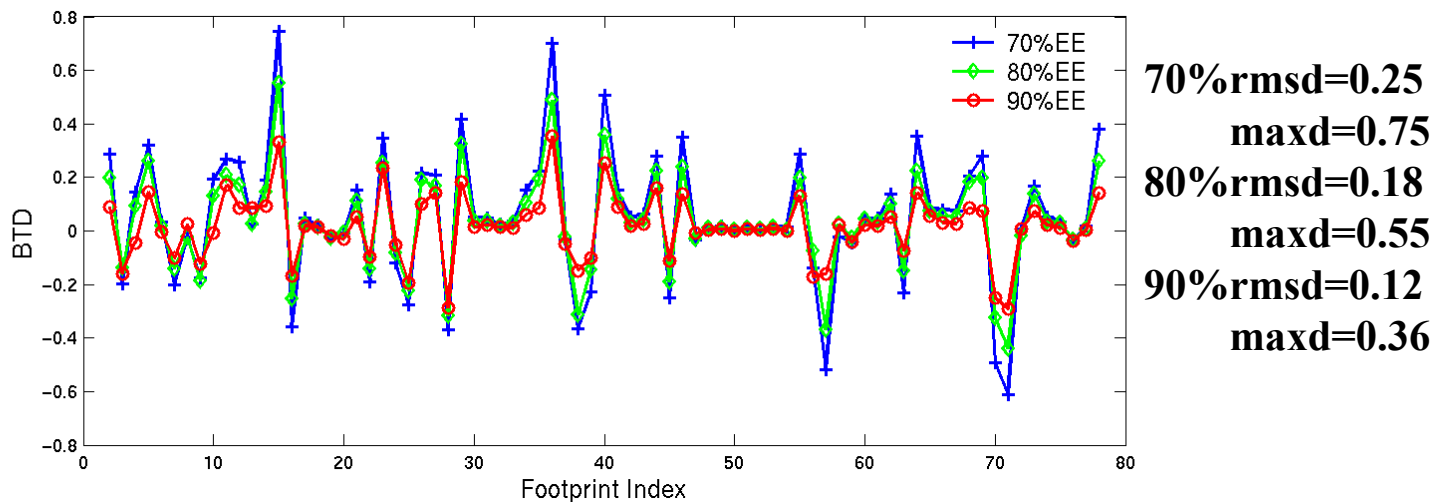
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90%rmsd=0.18
maxd=0.41

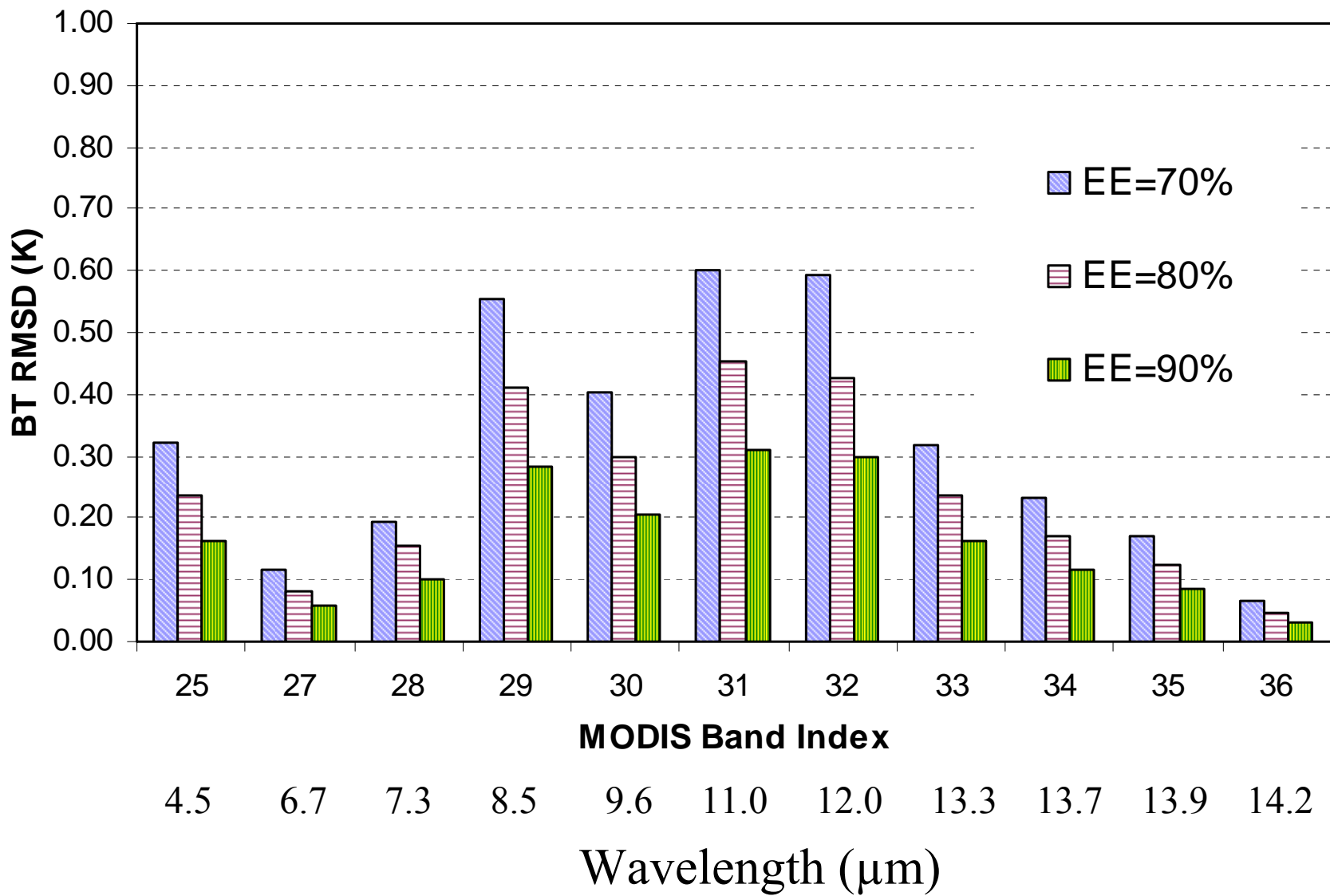
BTD by EE (4 km, 12.00 μm)

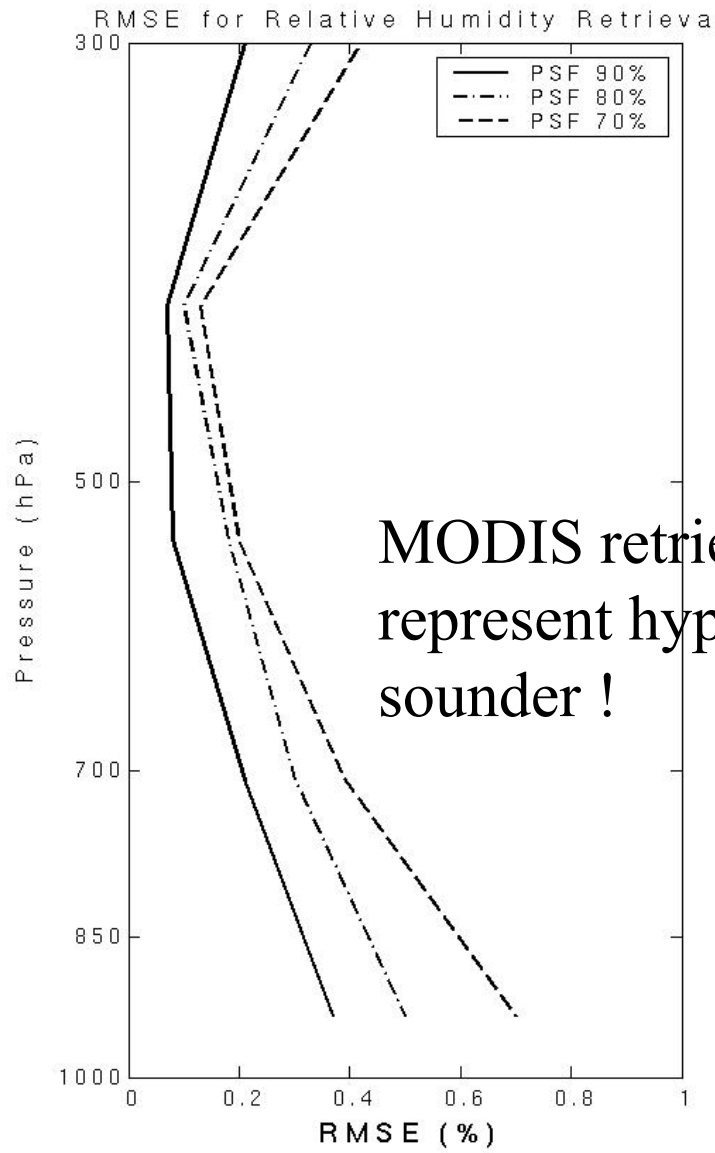
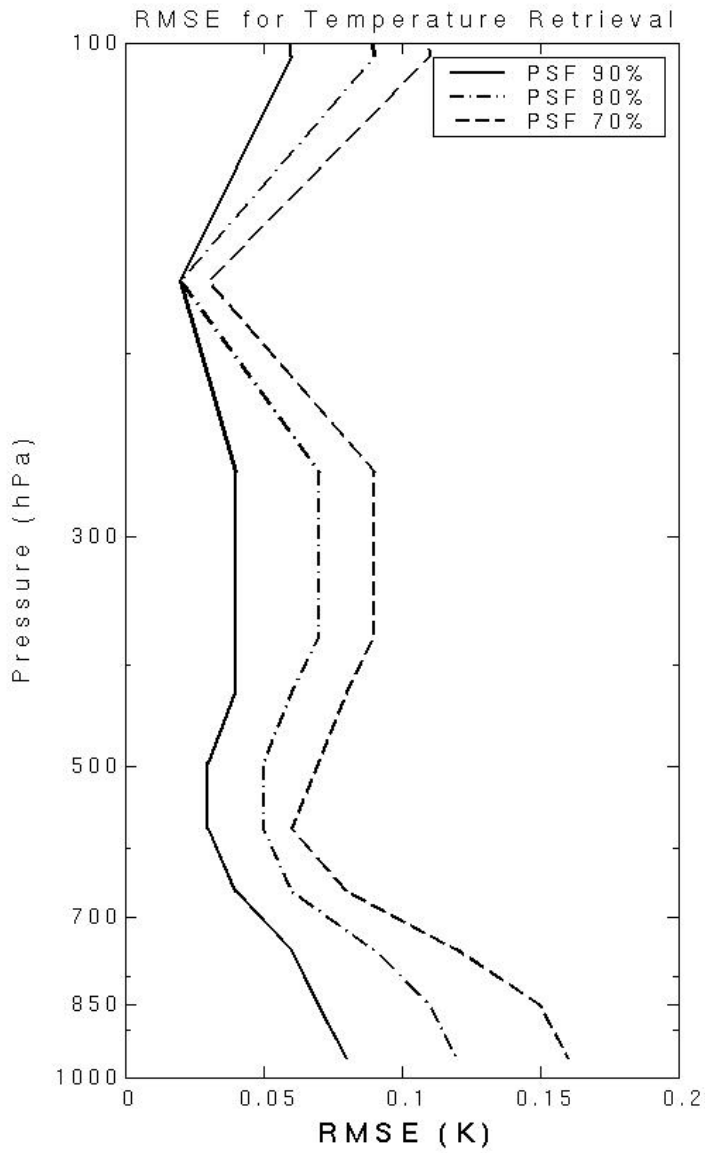
Clear



Cloudy

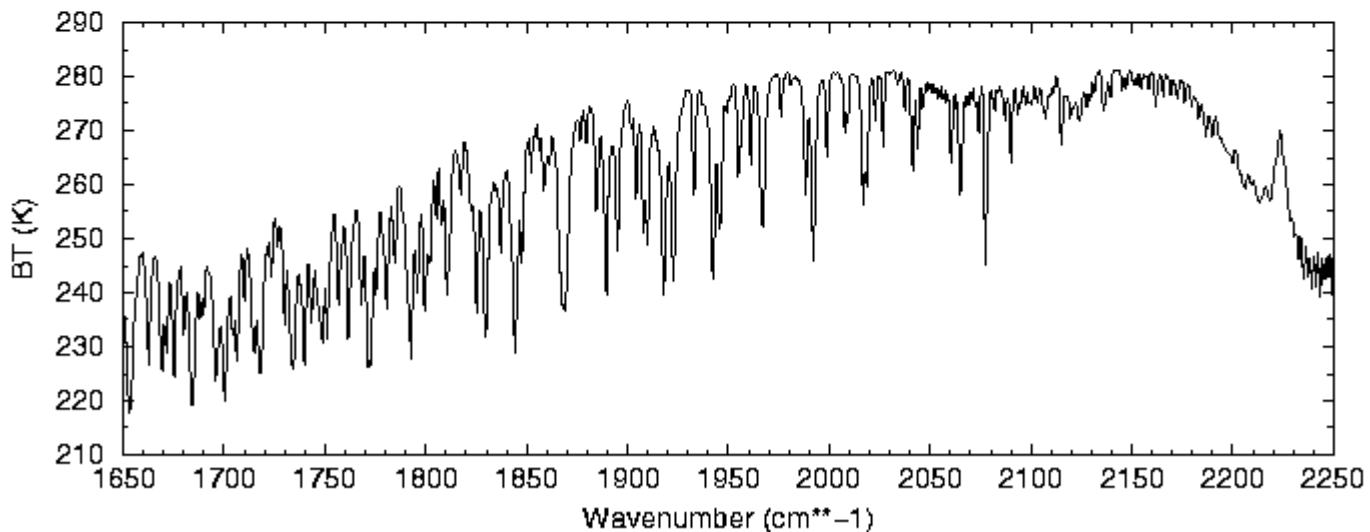
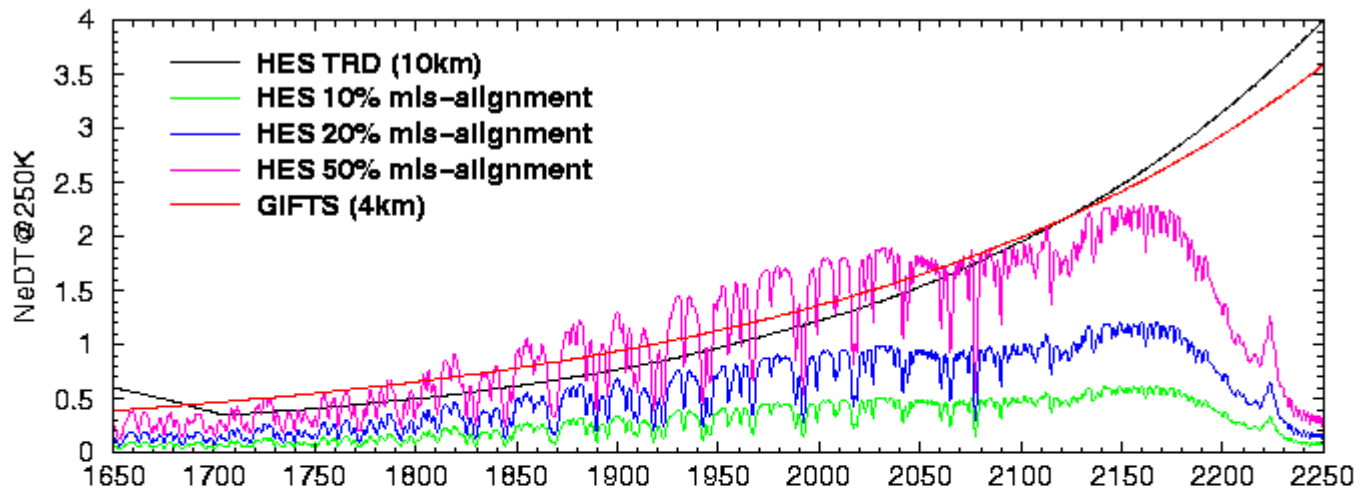


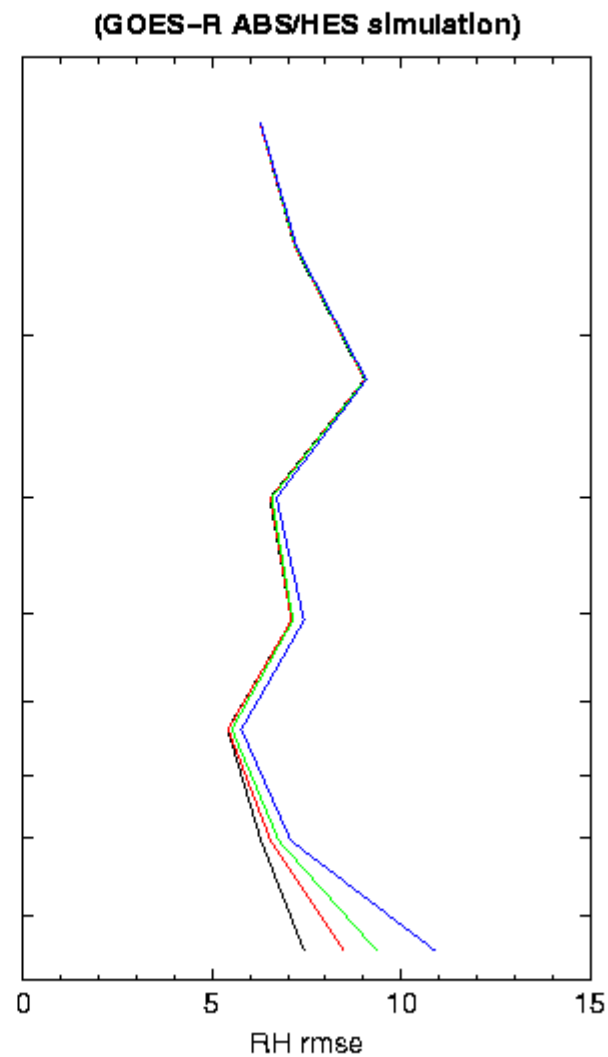
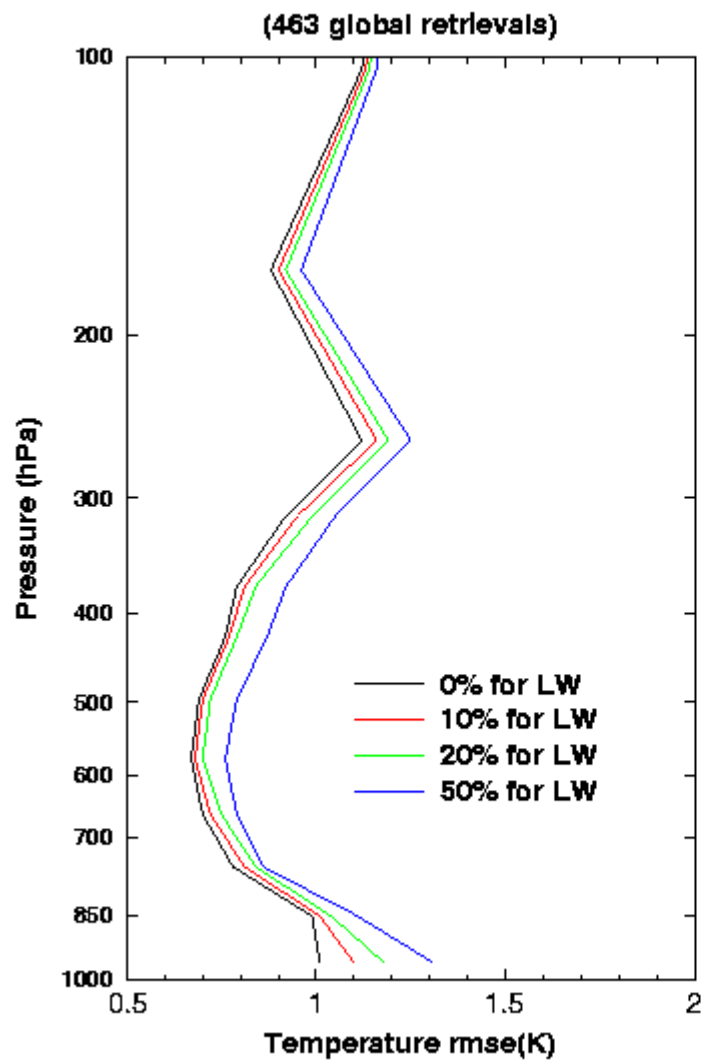




Band-to-band mis-registration

- What is the BT error due to band-to-band mis-registration ?
- What is the impact on sounding accuracy ?





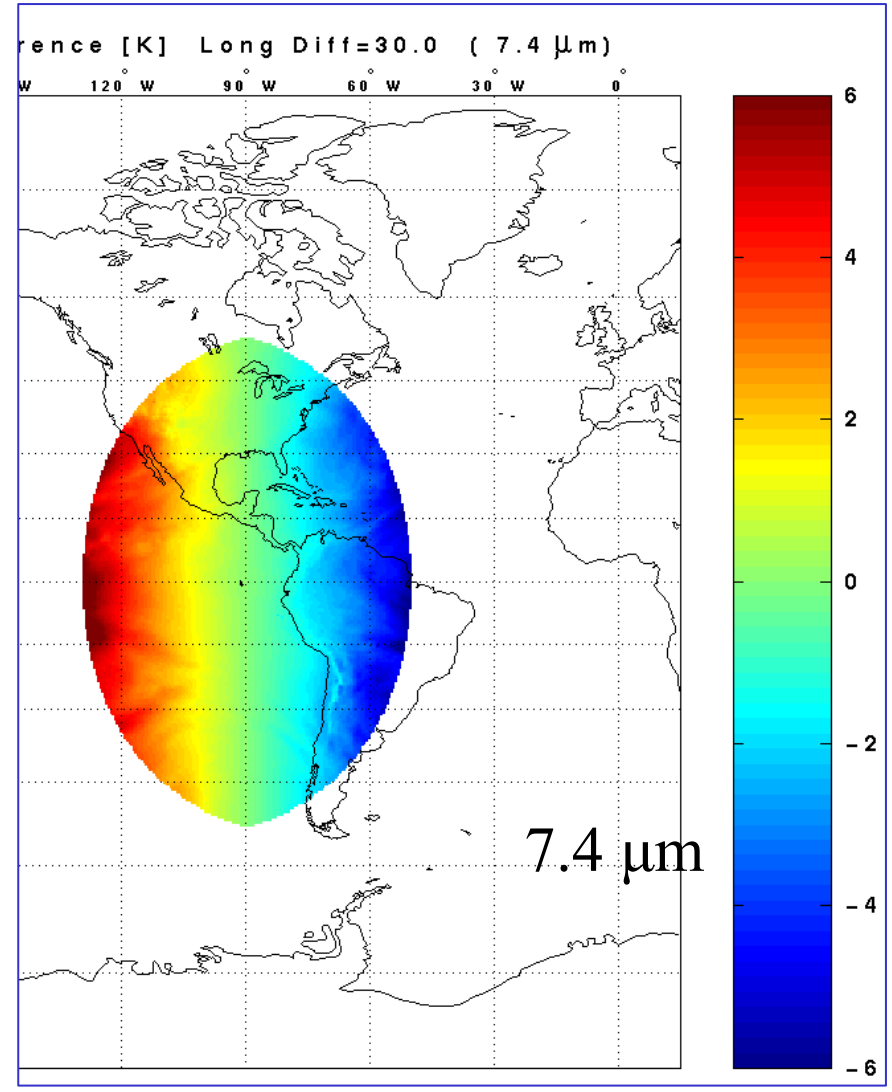
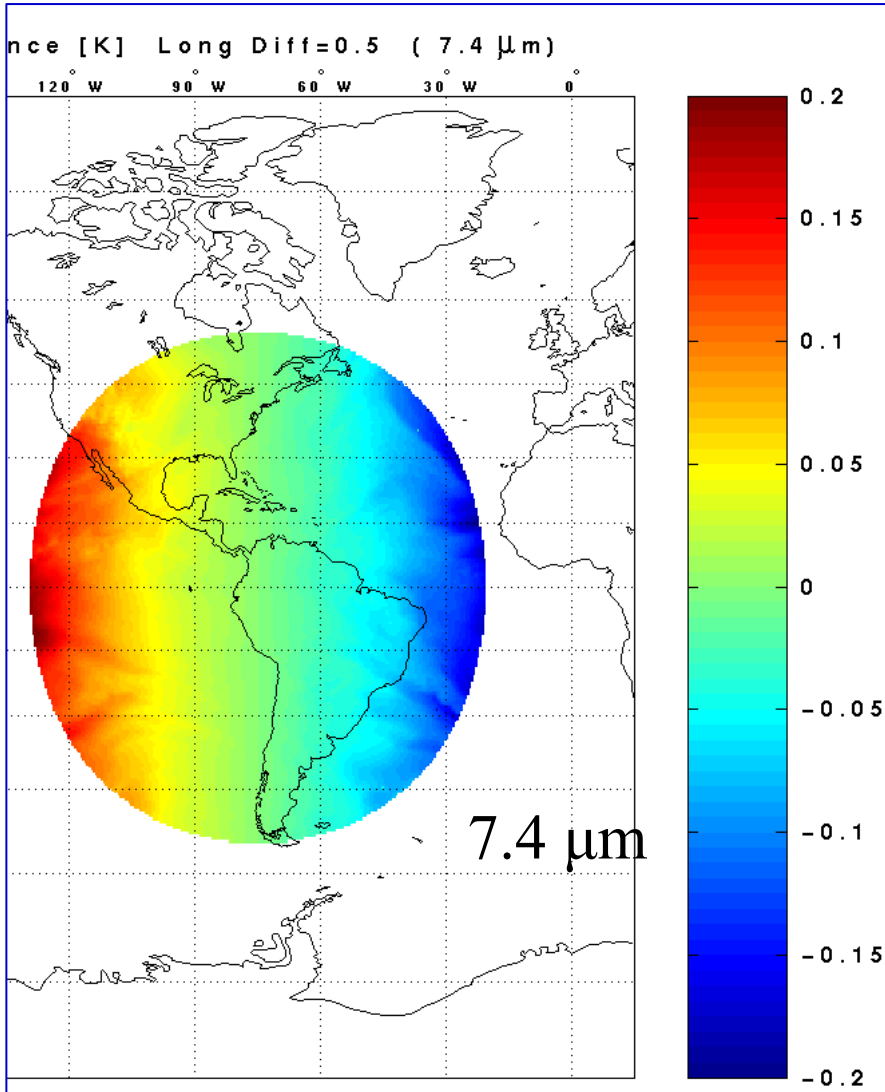
GOES-R satellite positions and their impact on science

- Impact on ABI/HES synergy (the ABI brightness temperature difference between one satellite system and two-satellite system)
- Clear skies with ECMWF data in calculation
- Surface emissivity effects are not considered

Distributed Architecture Concept Notional Baseline



- Advanced Baseline Imager (ABI)
- Hyperspectral Environmental Suite (HES)
- Solar Imaging Suite (SIS)
- Space Environmental In-Site Suite
- Geostationary Lightning Mapper (GLM)



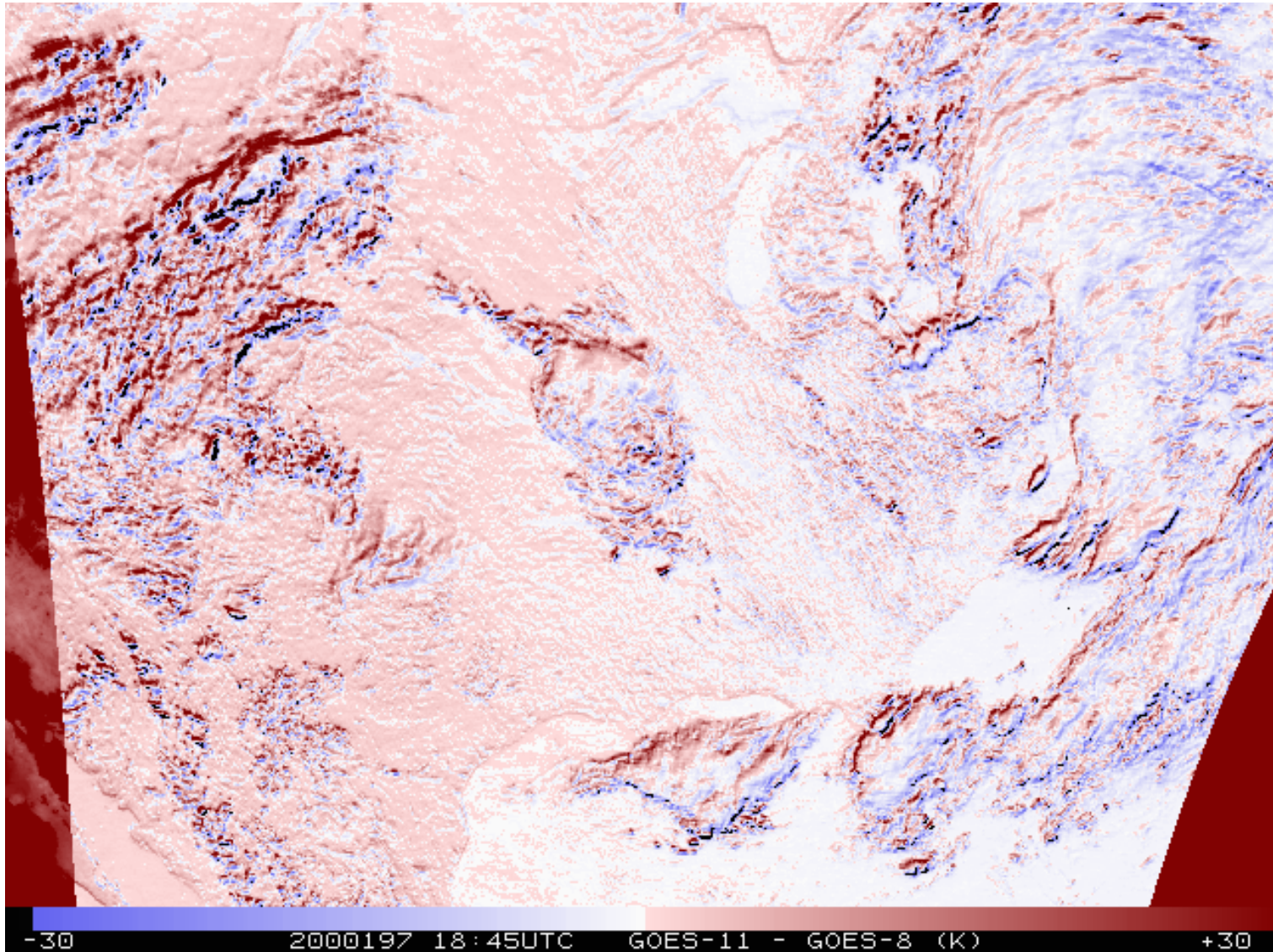
Distance=0.5

BTD (K)

Distance=30

BTD(K)

Parallax between 75 and 105 degrees (infrared window)



Summary

- Need to balance spectral resolution and coverage, spatial resolution, signal-to-noise, etc. for a cost effective Geo advanced IR sounder that meets the science requirements.
- Impact of point spread functions, band-to-band mis-registration on science need to be considered
- Impact of satellite position and scan strategy on science need to be considered
- Simulation need to be realistic for Geo IR sounder trade-off study, ideal real data (e.g., NASTI and IASI) should also be used.