
Abschätzung der Emissionen infolge Verbrennung fossiler Brennstoffe im Jahr 2021 aus atmosphärischen und anderen Beobachtungen mit Hilfe eines Datenassimilationssystems für den Kohlenstoffkreislauf, das fossile Brennstoffe einschließt

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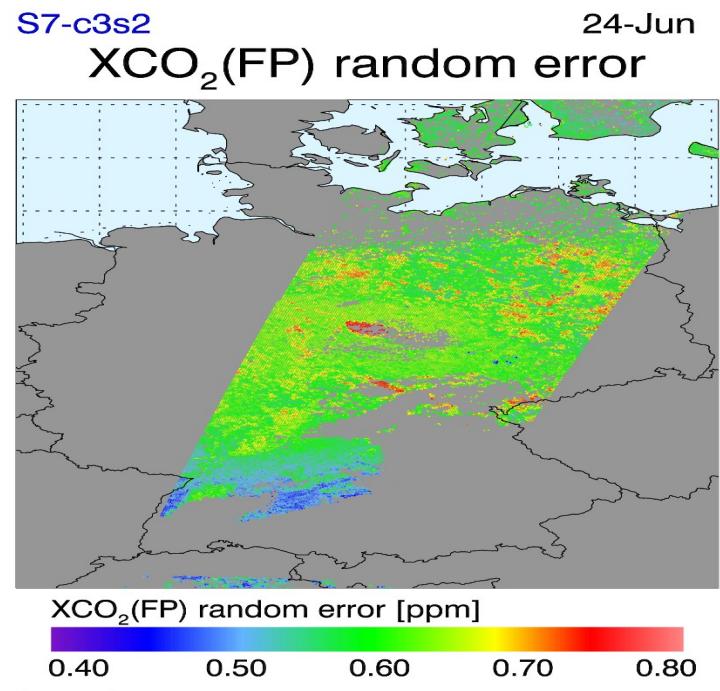
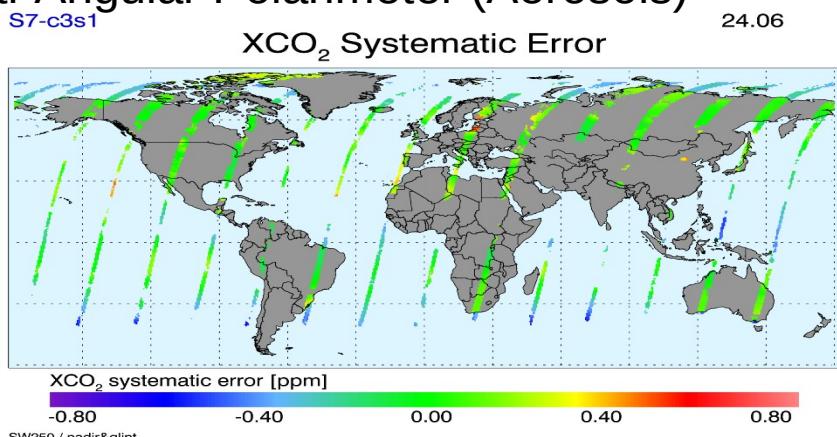
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CO2 Monitoring Mission (CO2M)

- Planned by Copernicus Programme
 - Fossil fuel carbon emissions
 - Multi-Satellite Constellation
 - Imaging Capability
 - 2 km x 2 km grid
 - wide swath
 - XCO₂
 - NO₂
 - Multi-Angular Polarimeter (Aerosols)



CO2M uncertainties: Buchwitz et al. (2013)

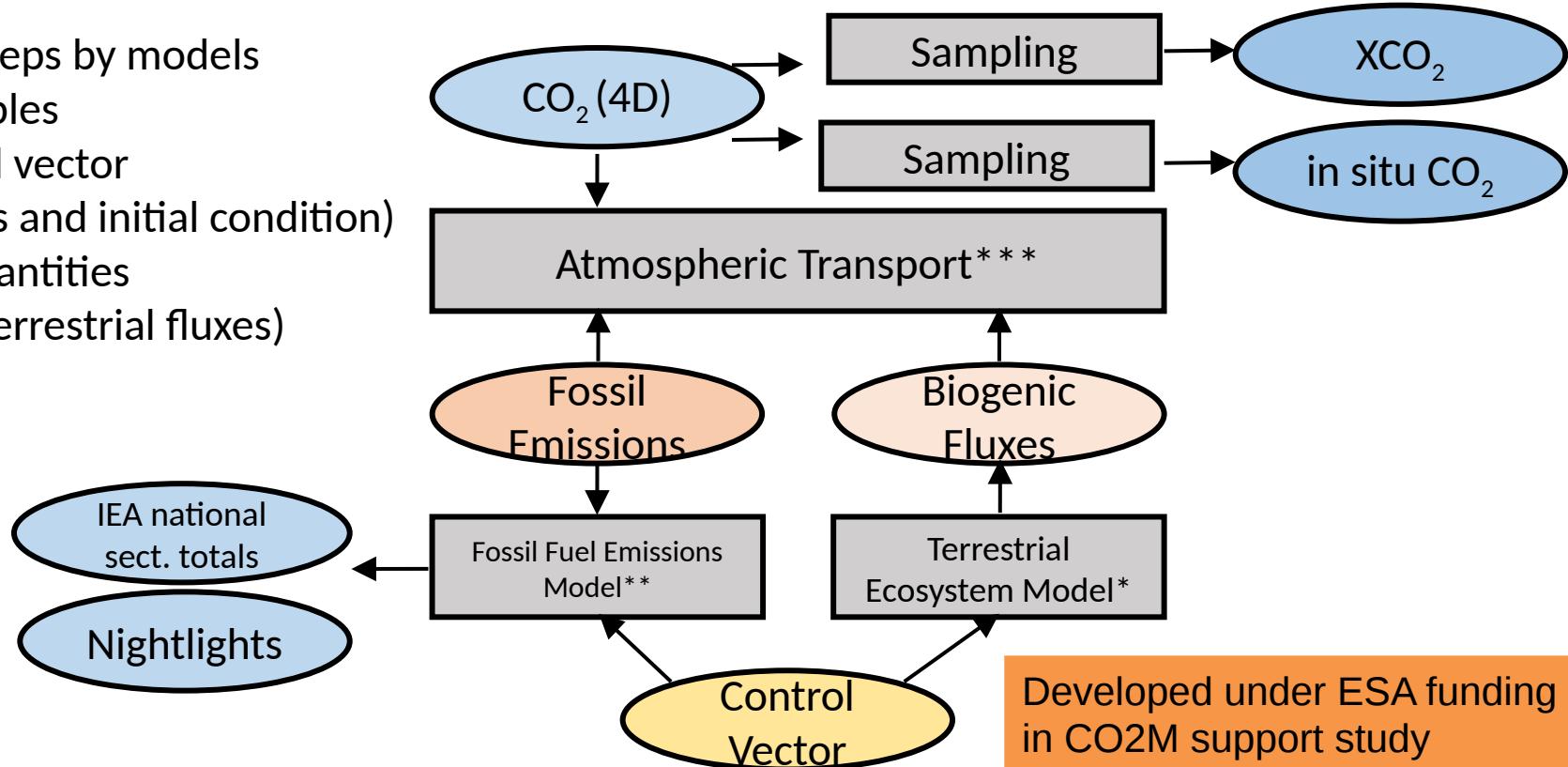
(global scale) Carbon Cycle Fossil Fuel Assimilation System

Boxes: calculation steps by models

Blue ovals: observables

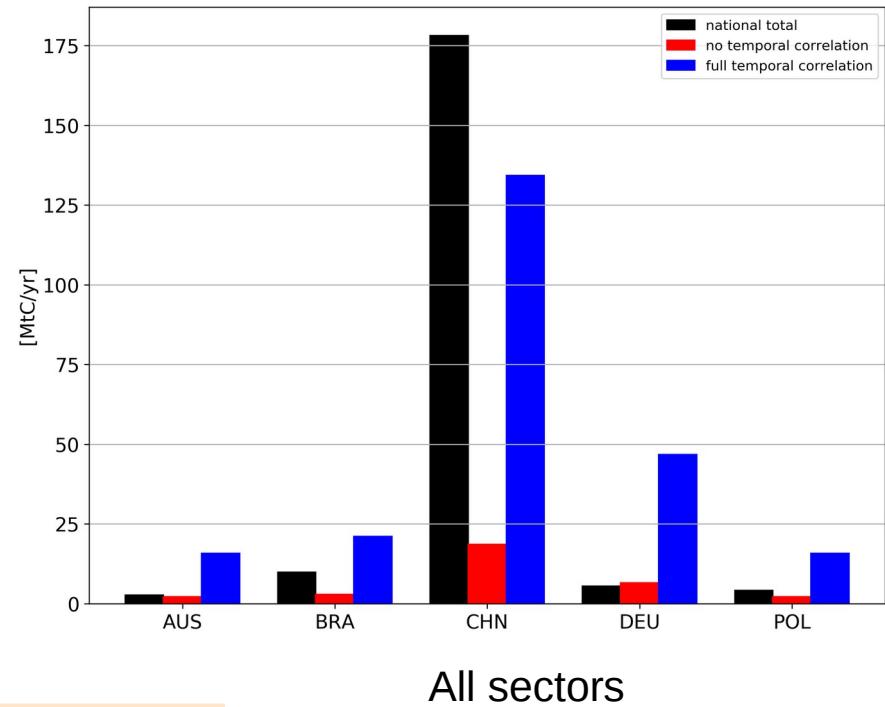
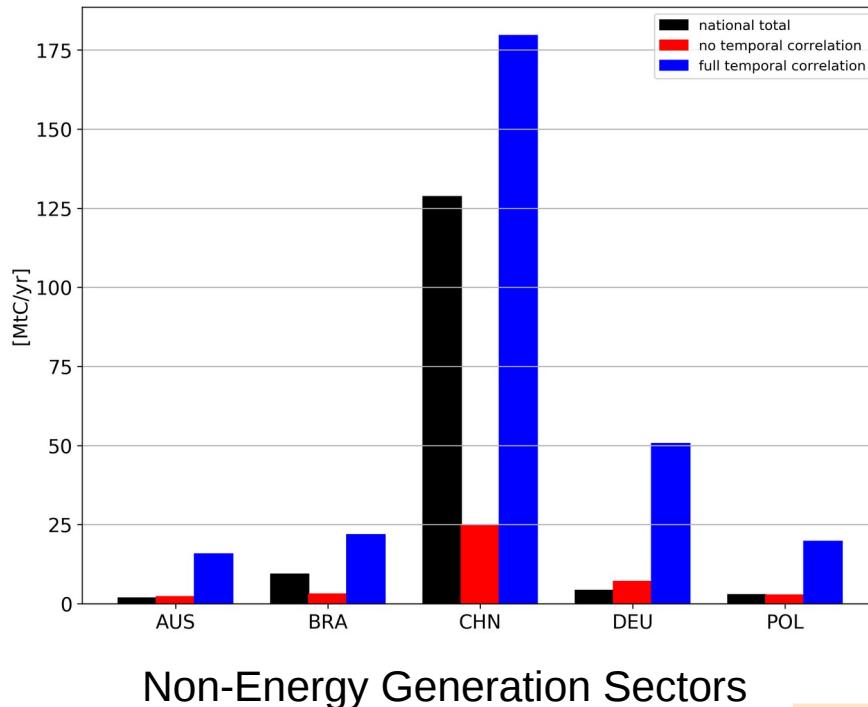
Orange oval: control vector
(model parameters and initial condition)

Red ovals: target quantities
(fossil emissions, terrestrial fluxes)



National scale sectoral emissions IEA (black) vs posterior CCFFDAS uncertainties

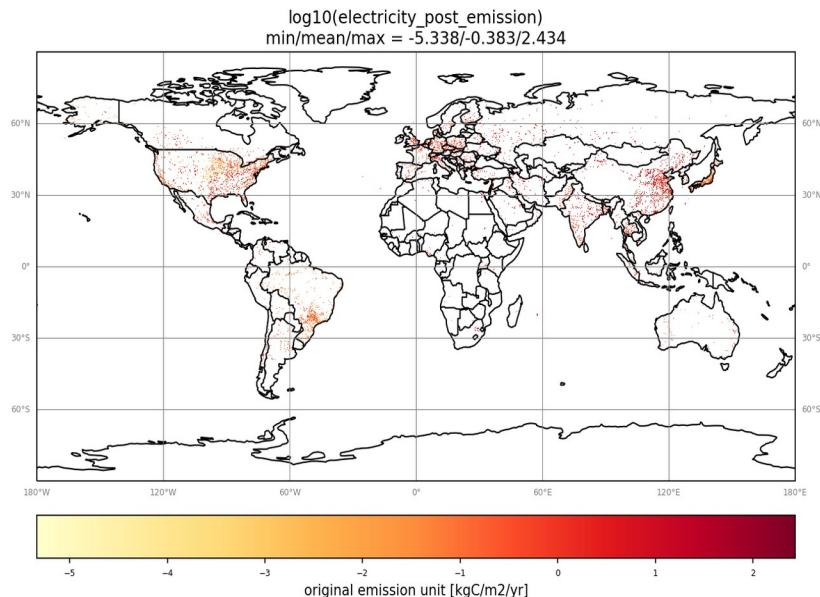
black: national total emissions
blue/red: CCFFDAS national
total emission uncertainties



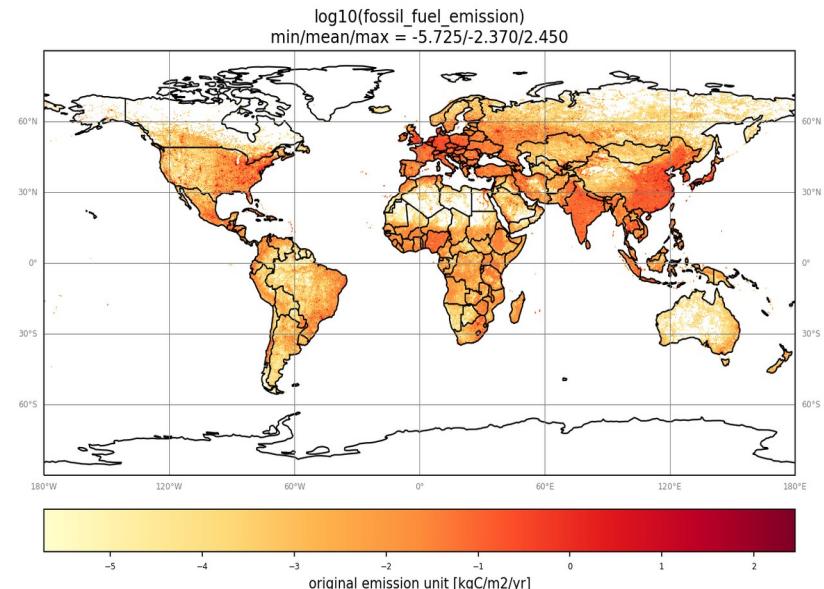
CCFFDAS Contribution to first global stocktake

- Contribution submitted via H2020 project CoCO2
- Data Streams used for preliminary CCFFDAS estimate of 2021 fossil emissions:
 - 2018 sectoral national emission totals from the International Energy Agency (IEA)
 - Night-light intensities observed by satellites (Elvidge et al., 2021)
 - Atmospheric CO₂ concentrations from measurements provided by the Greenhouse Gases Observing Satellites 1 and 2 and from the Orbiting Carbon Observatory 2 (Reuter et al., 2013)
 - Locations of and emissions from individual power plants for the year 2018 derived within CoCO2
 - Fraction of Absorbed Photosynthetically Active Radiation by plants derived by the Joint Research Centre-Two-stream Inversion Package from satellites (Pinty et al., 2011)
 - A map of population density (Sims et al., 2022)
 - Meteorological data from the fifth generation of ECMWF atmospheric reanalyses of the global climate (Hersbach et al., 2020)
- Technically: Gradient-based minimisation of cost-function enabled via automatic differentiation (Hascoët & Pasqual, 2013) of modelling chain.

CCFFDAS Posterior Fossil Fuel emissions



Electricity generation 2021

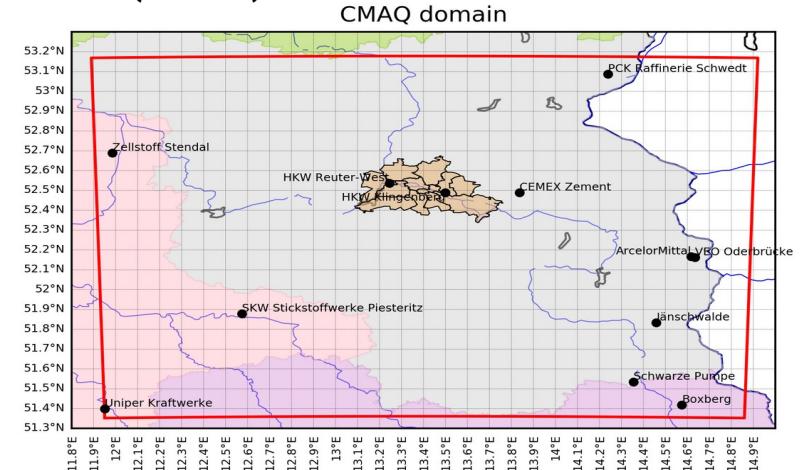


Total 2021

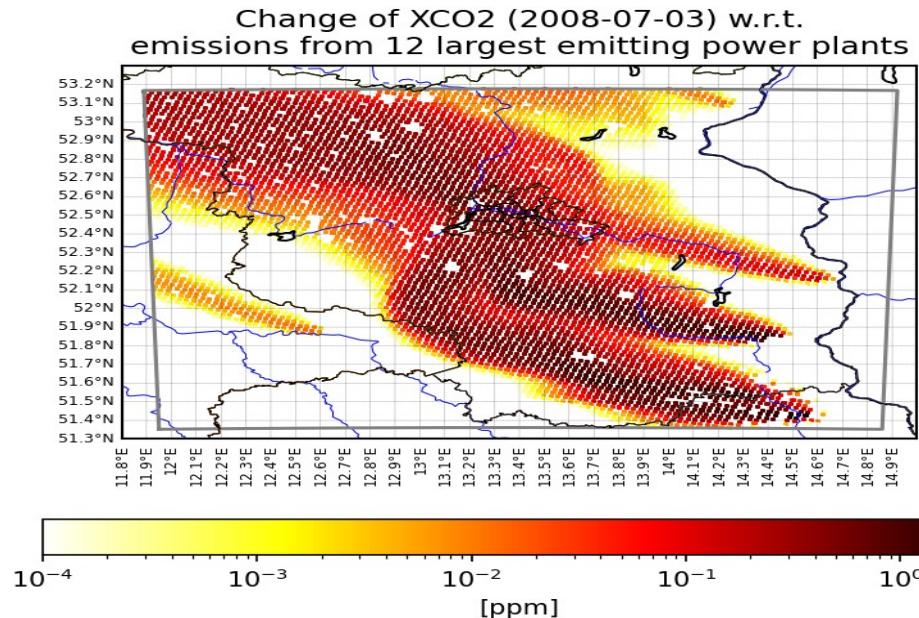
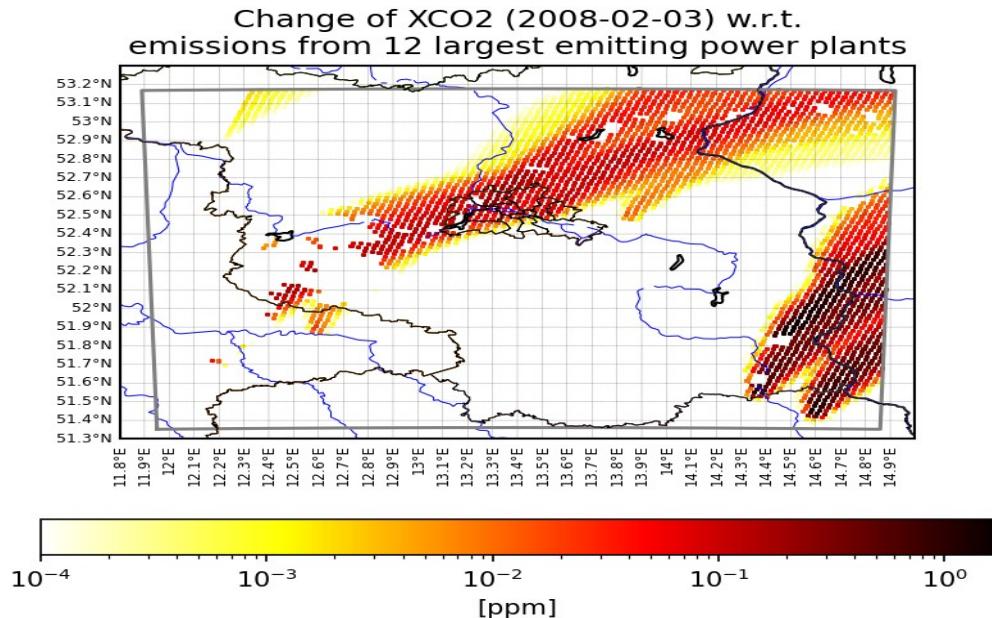
(local) CCFFDAS: High Resolution over Berlin

Modelling System:

- CMAQ in 2 km x 2 km resolution
- 200 km area around Berlin
- Use simulated CO2M images
- Assess accuracy requirement for XCO2 alone
- And in conjunction with NO2
- Assess added value of a multi-angular polarimeter (MAP)
- Simulating 24 hour period before overpass

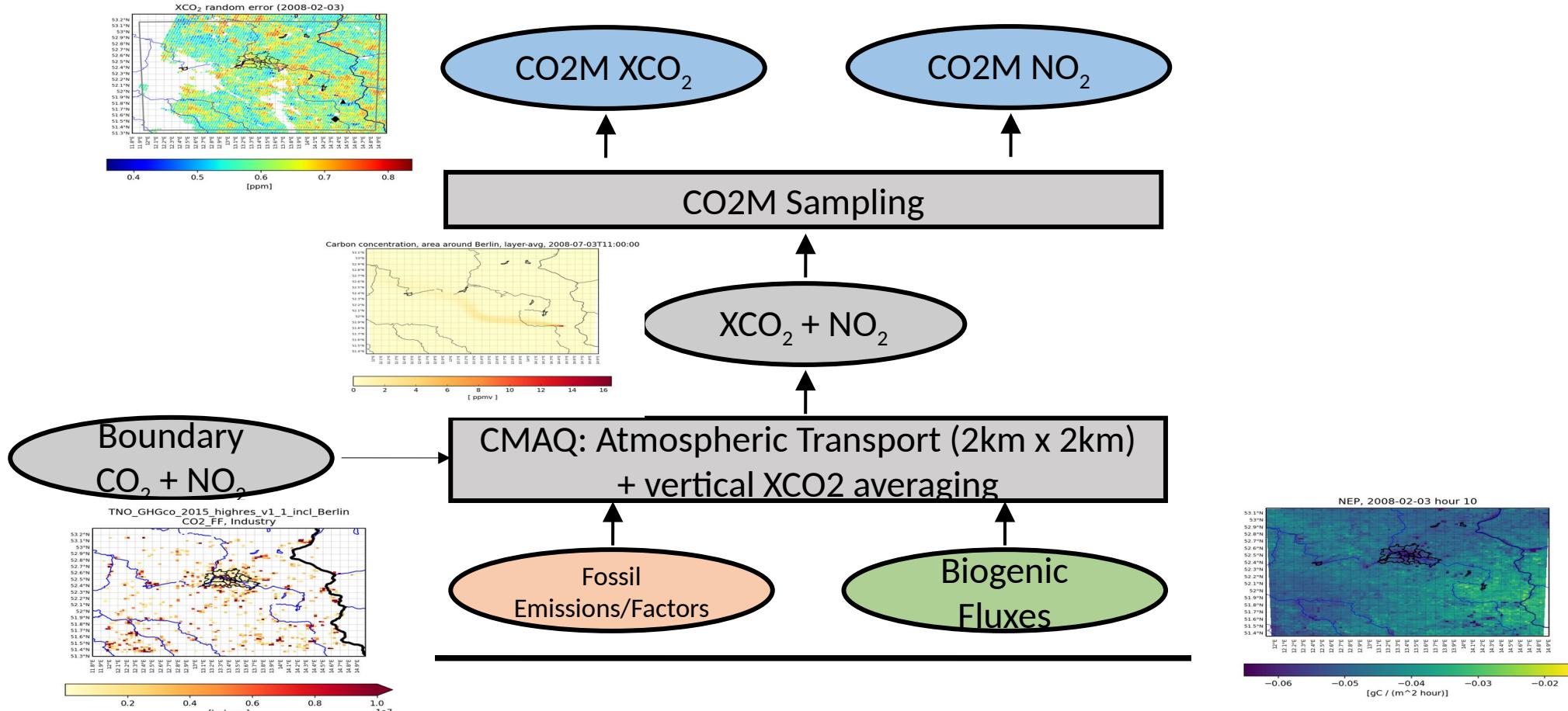


Plumes from Power Plants

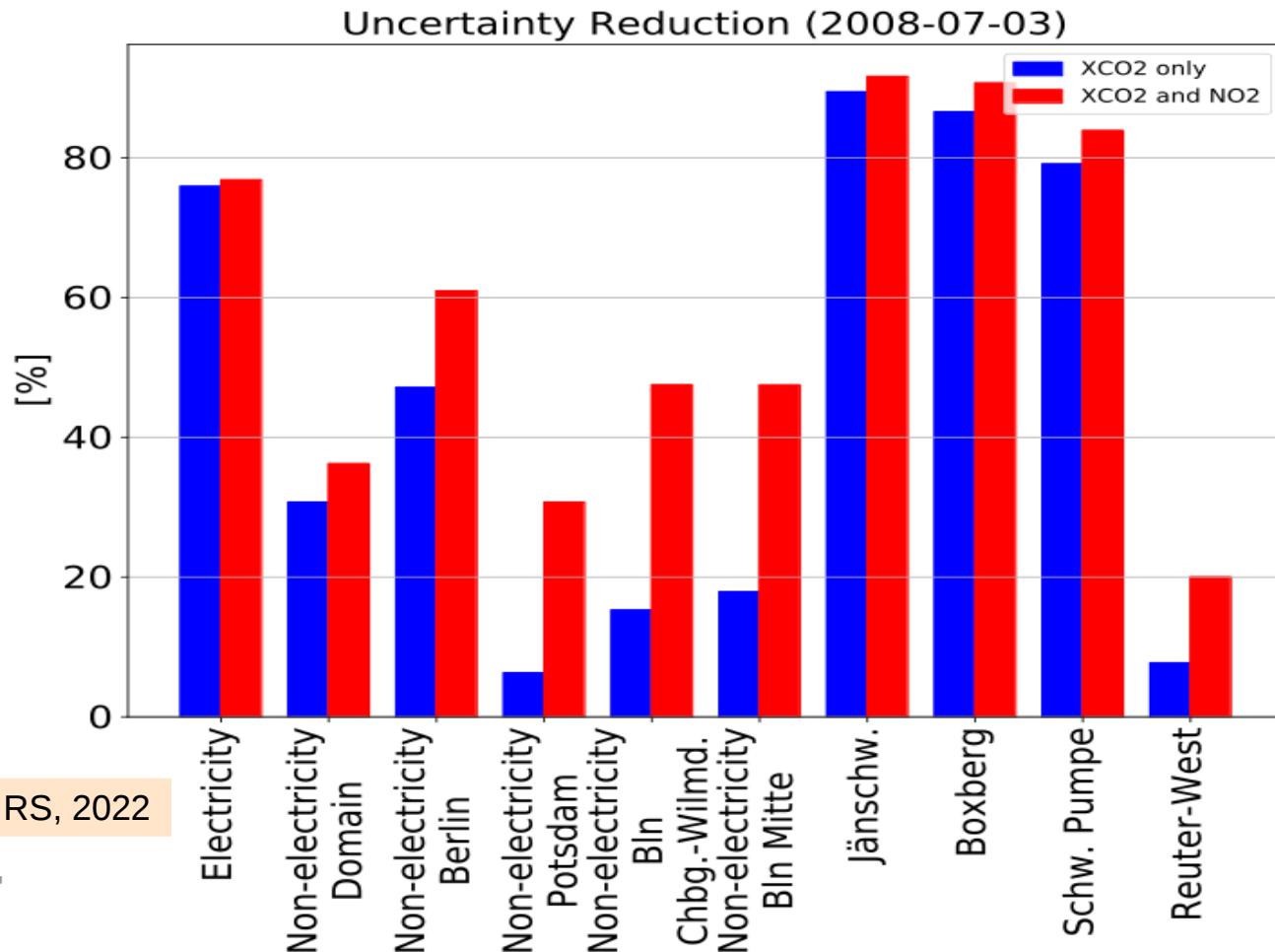


One Study Period in Winter (left) and one in Summer (right)

Modelling Chain



CO2M assessment



Summary and Conclusions

- Carbon Cycle Fossil Fuel Data Assimilation System (CCFFDAS) combines top-down and bottom up approaches
- Can integrate a range of atmospheric and terrestrial data streams into a consistent picture
- Is (per construction) capable of direct attribution at sectoral level
- Can be operated at local and global scales
- Provided contribution to first GST
- Working horses in Horizon Europe Projects CORSO and AVENGERS

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