The Global Carbon Cycle and Climate: Science and Policy Challenges

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MY APOLOGIES

For being Absent from this most important scientific meeting

The Indian Institute of Science, in collaboration with Space Agencies, is in a leadership position for advancing the possibilities of using science and space-based observations to improve life on Earth.

I look forward to these collaborations in the future.

I extend my wishes for a successful meeting, and again, I send my regrets for not being there.

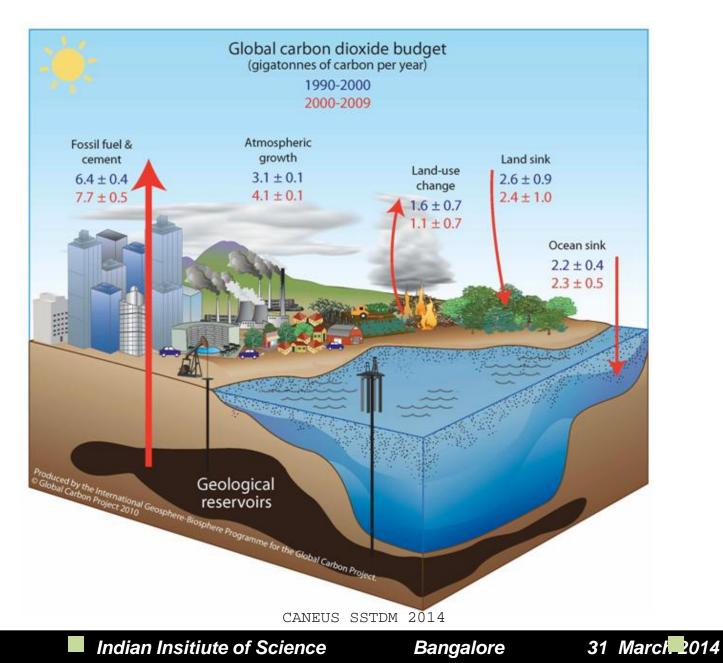
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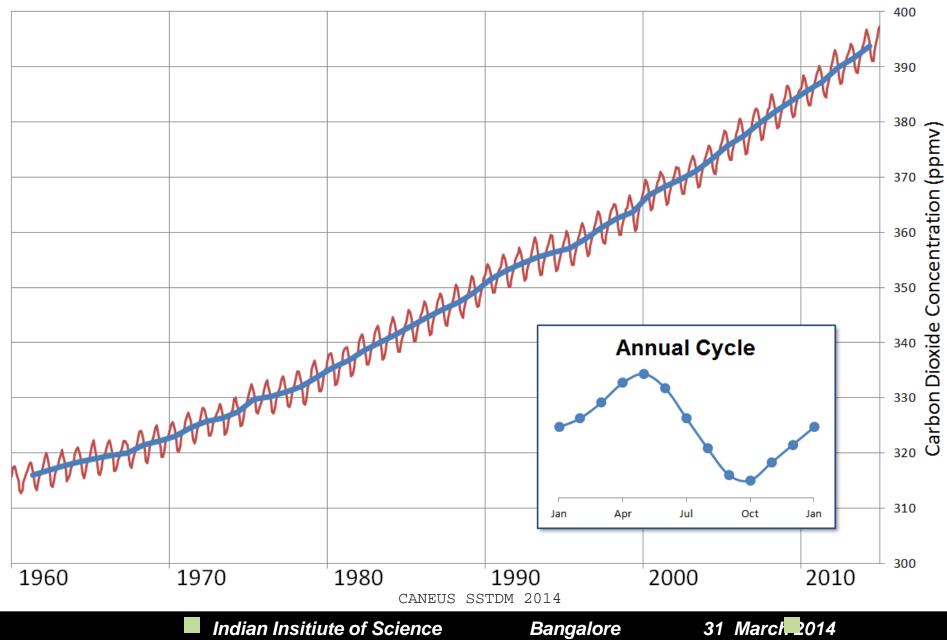


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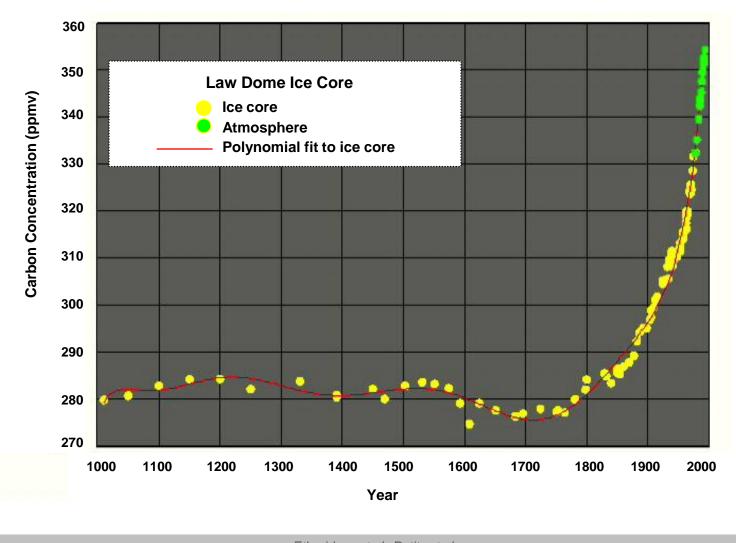


Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide

Measured at Mauna Loa, Hawaii



Historical Atmospheric Carbon Concentration for the Last 1000 Years Extracted from the Law Dome Ice Core

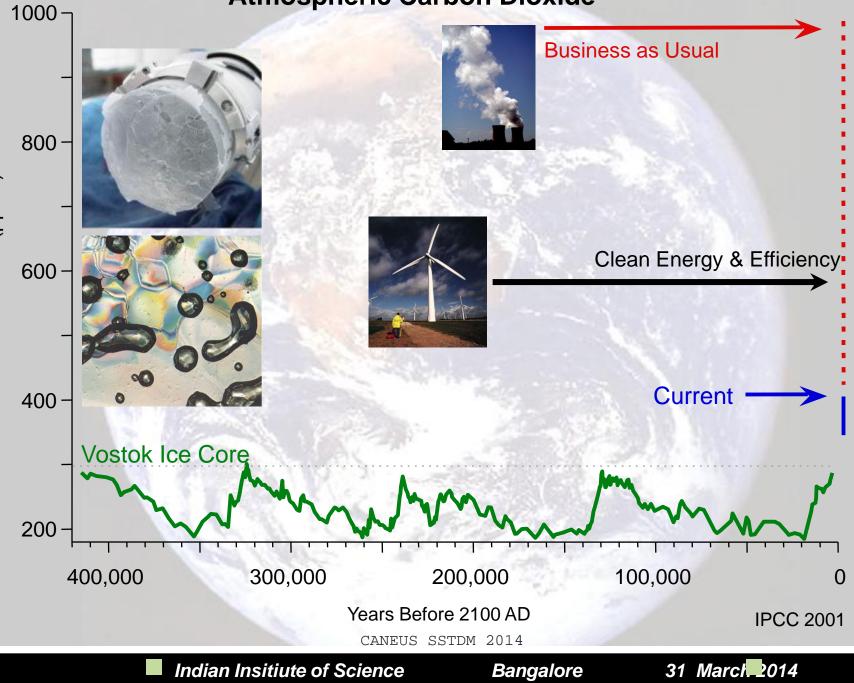


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Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide



carbon dioxide (ppmv)

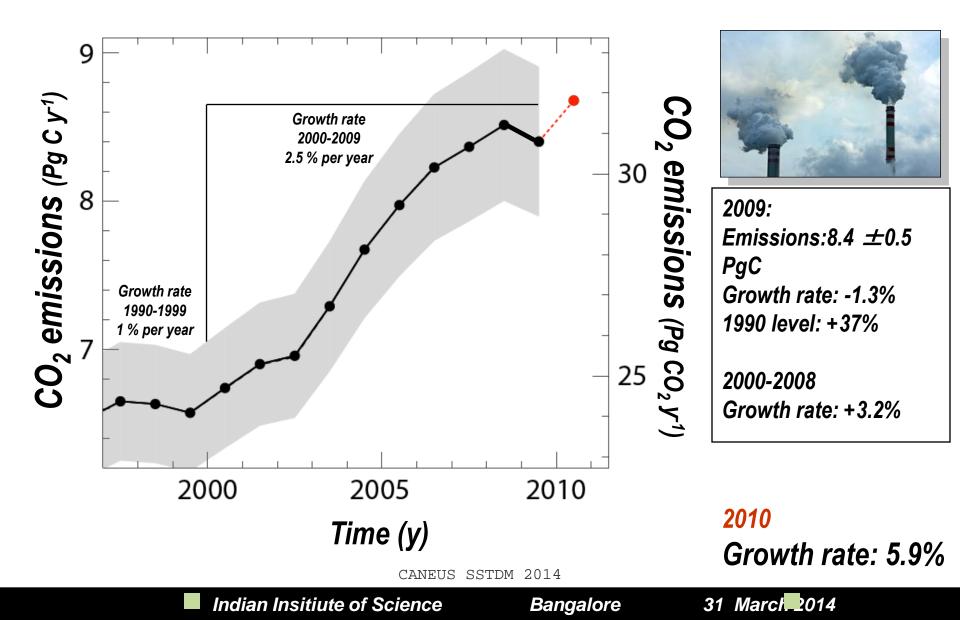
26 March 2014 Mauna Loa Hawaii Atmospheric CO₂ concentration: 400.89 ppm More than 43% above pre-industrial (~280 ppm)

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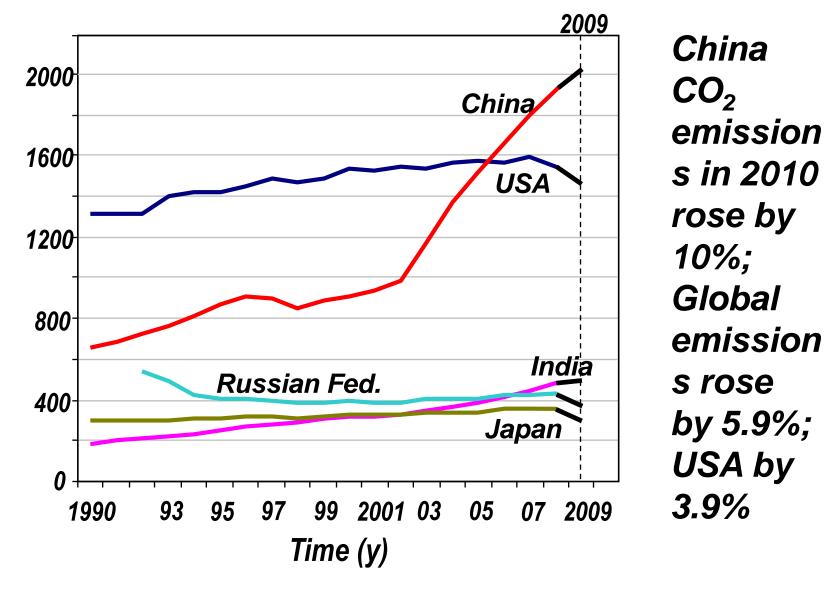




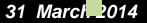
Fossil Fuel CO₂ Emissions



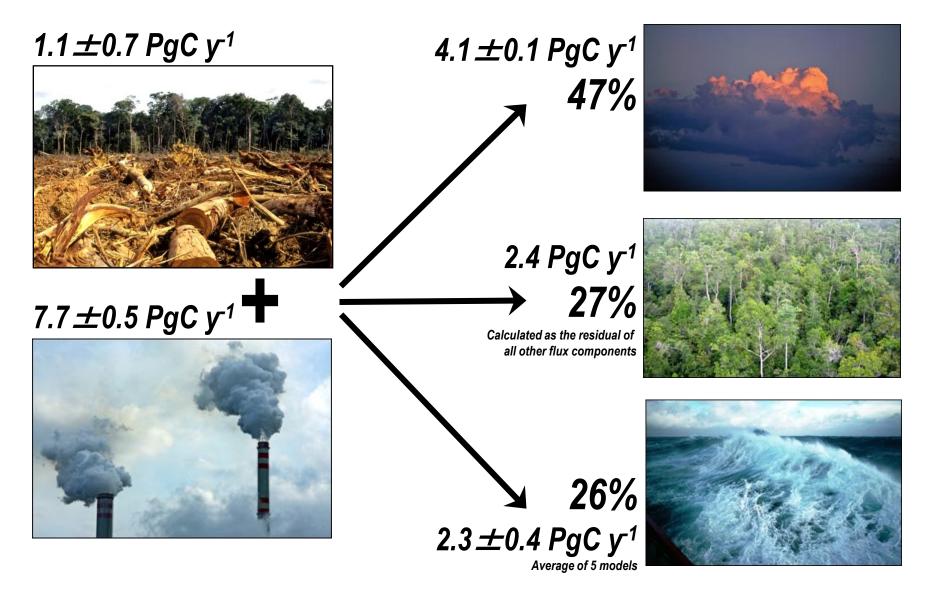
Fossil Fuel CO₂ Emissions: Top Emitters







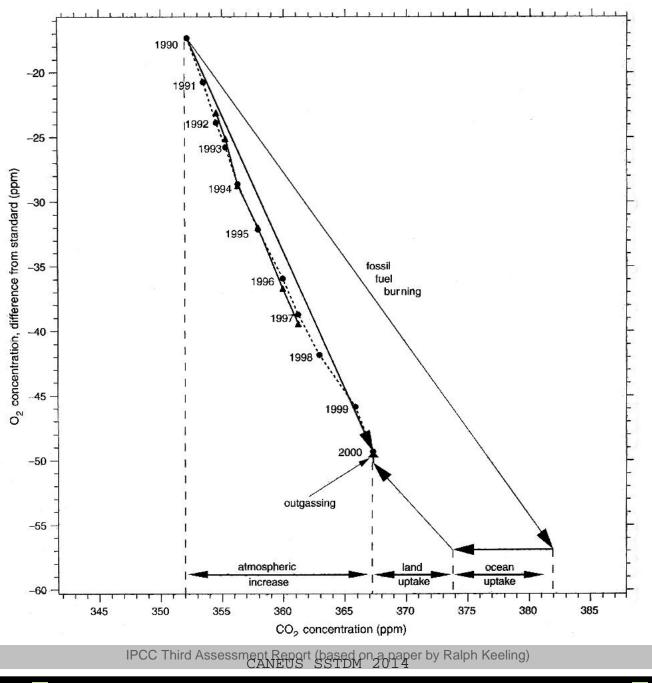
Fate of Anthropogenic CO₂ Emissions (2000-2009)



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What We Know for SURE

- CO₂ is a greenhouse gas;
- The atmospheric concentration of CO₂ is increasing;
- The increase is being caused primarily by fossil fuel burning;
- Fossil fuel consumption <u>is at the</u> <u>center of almost all economies;</u>
- CO₂ is long-lived in the atmosphere (500+ years), and therefore stabilizing the atmospheric concentration of CO₂ will be difficult.

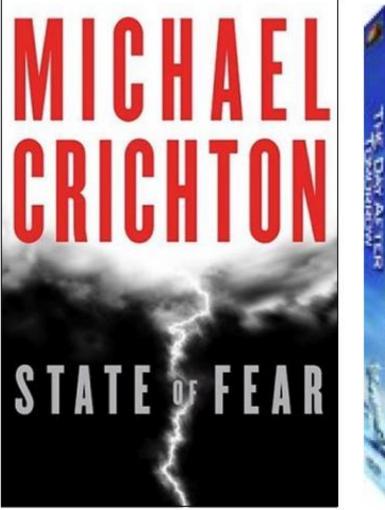
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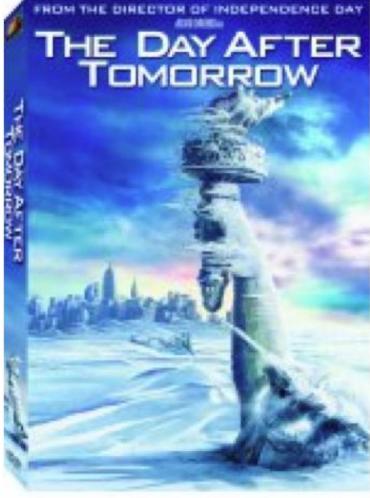








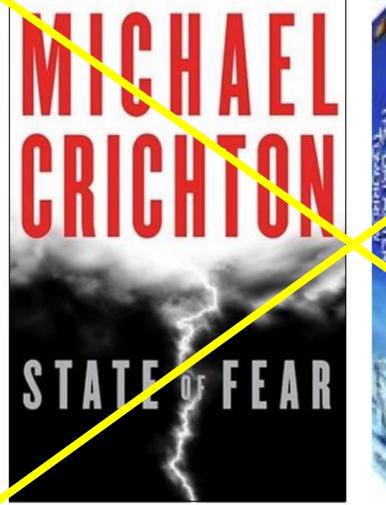


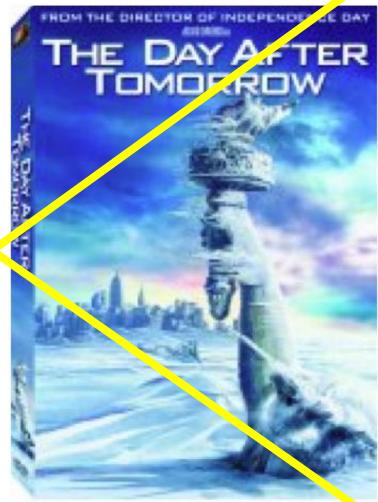


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An increasing body of observations of climatic and other changes in physical and ecological systems gives a collective picture of a warming world.



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Warming of the climate system is unequivocal, as is now evident from observations of increases in global average air and ocean temperatures, widespread melting of snow and ice, and rising global average sea level.



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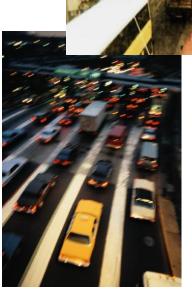






There is new and stronger evidence that most of the warming observed over the last 50 years is *likely* attributable to human activities.





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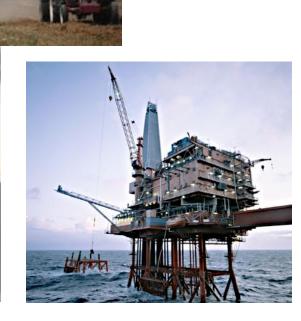




Most of the observed increase in globally averaged temperatures since the mid-20th century is *very likely* due to the observed increase



in anthropogenic greenhouse gas concentrations.





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It is *extremely likely* that human influence has been the dominant cause of the observed warming since the mid-20th century.



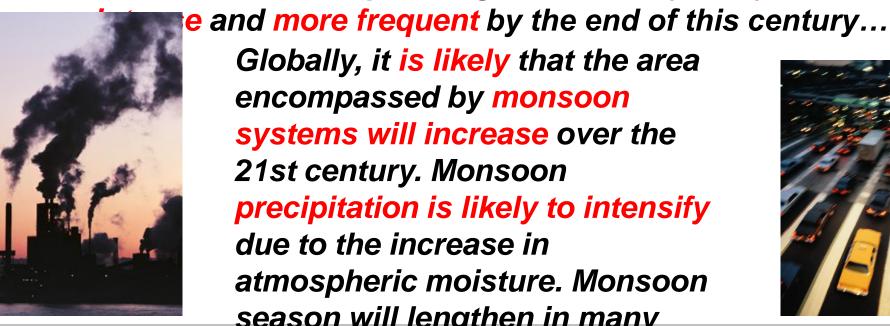
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It is virtually certain that there will be more frequent hot and fewer cold temperature extremes over most land areas on daily and seasonal timescales as global mean temperatures increase. It is very likely that heat waves will occur with a higher frequency and duration. Occasional cold winter extremes will continue to occur

Extreme precipitation events over most of the mid-latitude land masses and over wet tropical regions will very likely become



Globally, it is likely that the area encompassed by monsoon systems will increase over the 21st century. Monsoon precipitation is likely to intensify due to the increase in atmospheric moisture. Monsoon season will lengthen in many



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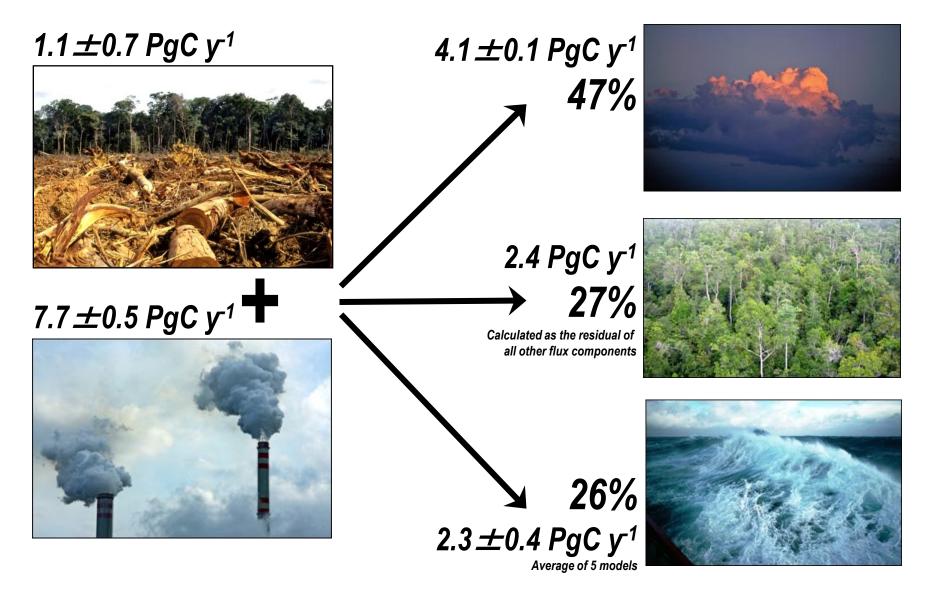








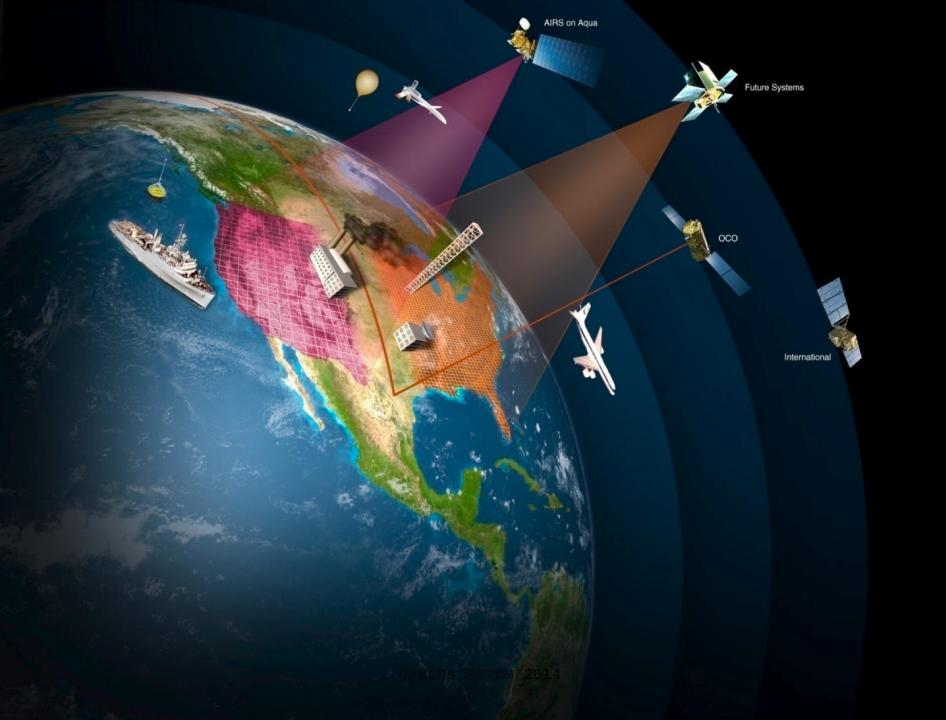
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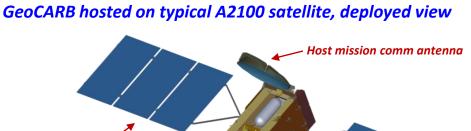
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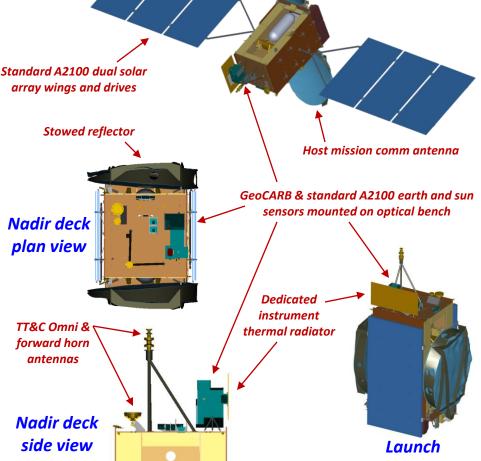




Accommodation of GeoCARB on Host Mission

- Hosted on standard A2100 with added interface items to support instrument
 - Mounted directly to nadir deck
 - Data downlink via host channel
 - Standard attitude & orbit control
- Consumes relatively small amount of mass and power (S/C impacts chart)
- Physical accommodation
 - Requires large part of nadir deck
 - No impact on S/C equipment panels
 - Dedicated thermal radiator
- Electrical accommodation
 - Energy via standard 70 V DC power bus
 - On/off, basic health & safety command /telemetry via standard interfaces





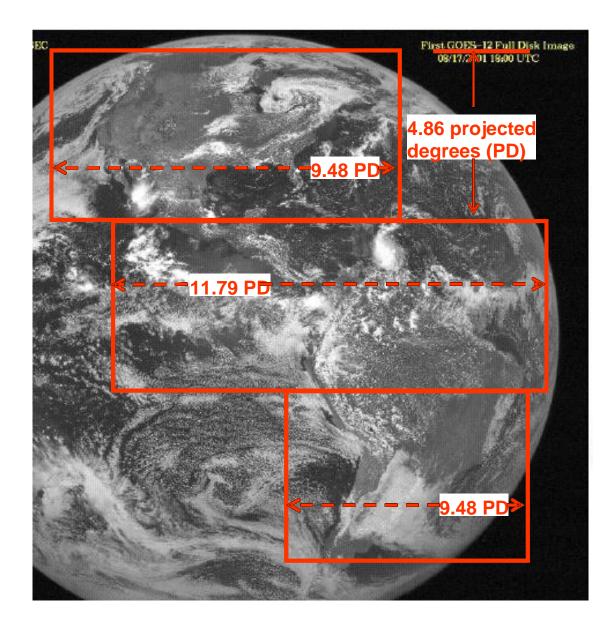
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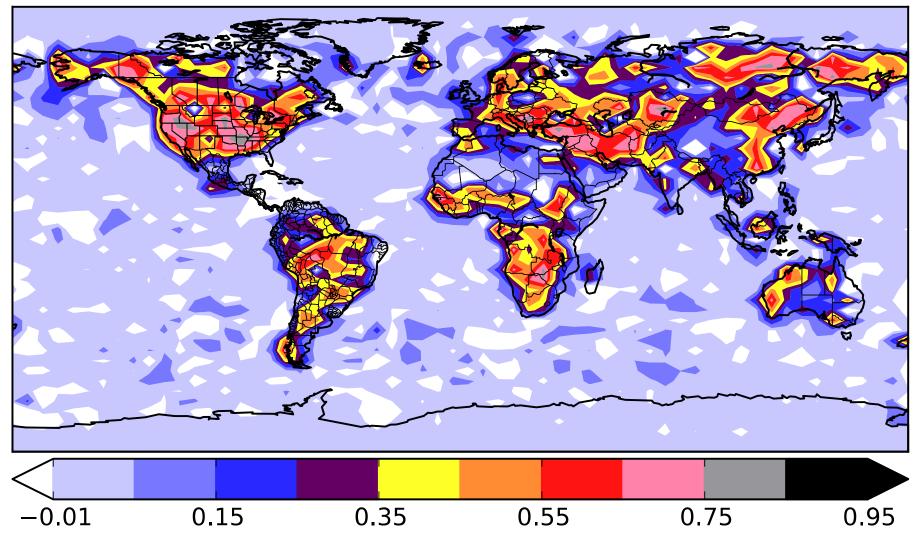


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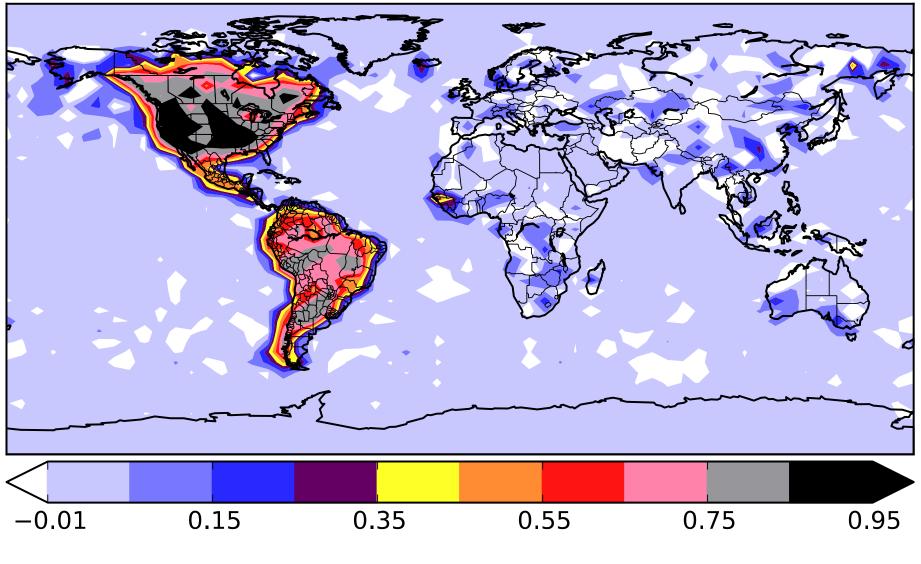


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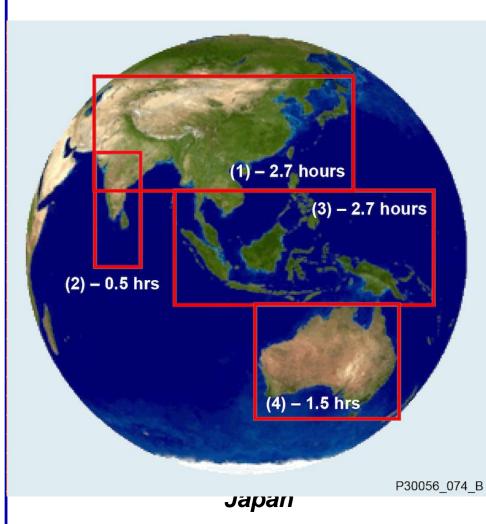
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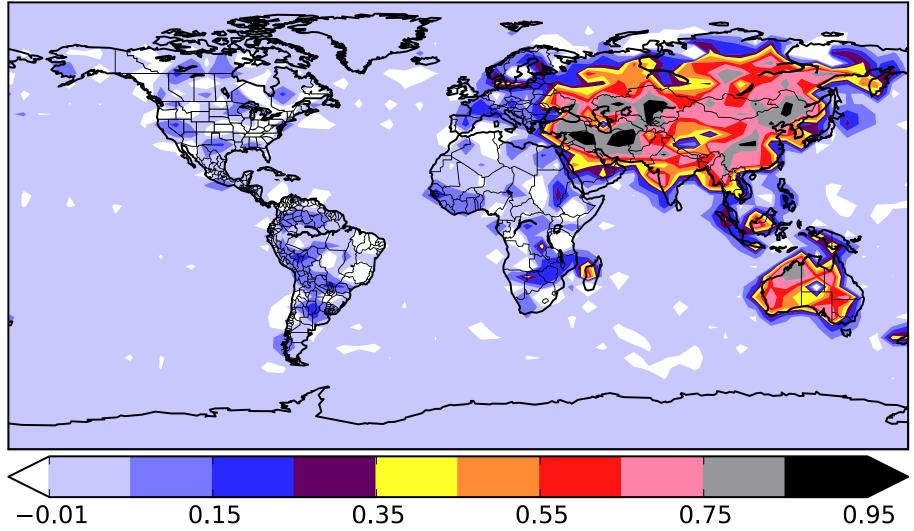
ncreasing the NECESSARY Temporal Coverage of CO₂ and CH₄

- Monitoring CO₂ and CH₄ over land areas in the viewable hemisphere from a geo-platform
 - An area of large industrial emissions;
 - China is the world's largest emitter of anthropogenic CO2 and CH4;
 - India is currently the 3rd largest emitter of anthropogenic CO2 with potential for rapid growth;
 Area could be shifted up to 10 degrees west—multiple communication vendors;
 - Potential for within region collaboration:
 - Science and Engineering
 - Ground system, and CANEUS SSTDM 2014
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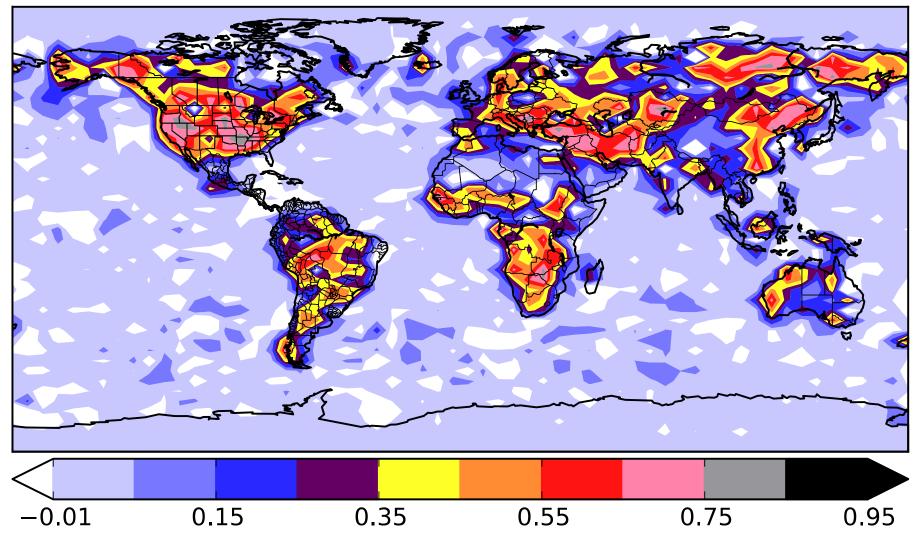


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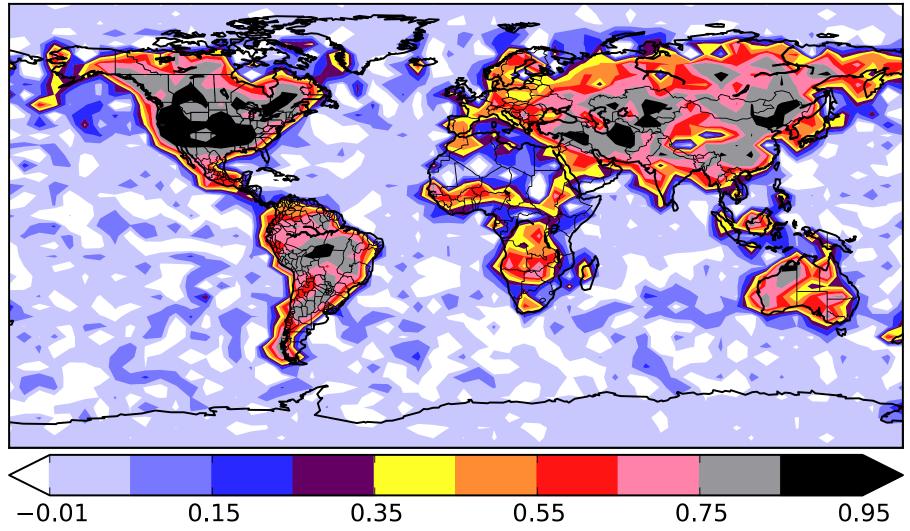


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LEO + GEO (95W & 110E)



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"One thing that is clear based upon my own career in industry and government is that when faced with major challenges of high technological content in a time of austerity, the last thing one should under-fund is **R&D...to do so is the equivalent to removing** an engine from an overloaded aircraft in order to reduce its weight."

Norman R. Augustine Retired Chairman and CEO, Lockheed Martin Corp. Former Undersecretary of the Army Excerpt from "A BUSINESS PLAN FOR

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