



Impact Analysis of LEO Hyperspectral Sensor IFOV size on the next generation NWP model forecast performance

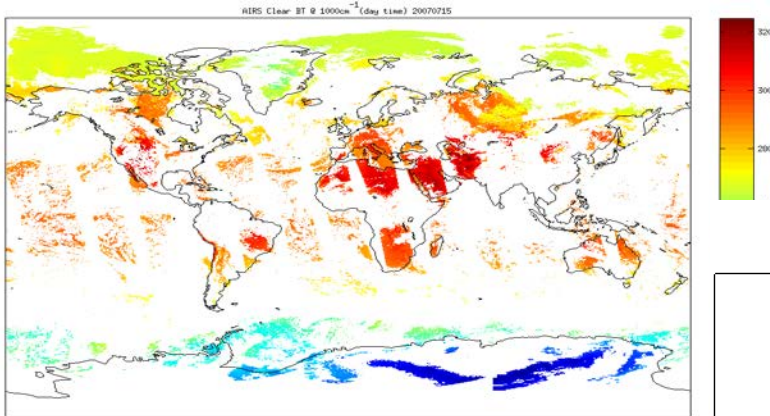
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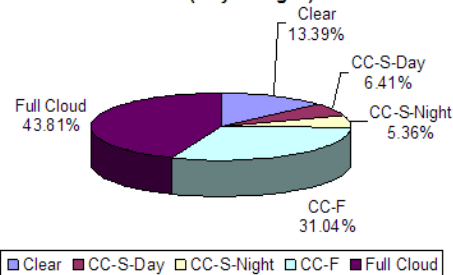
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Current Infrared Hyperspectral Sounder greatly impacted by clouds due to large FOV size

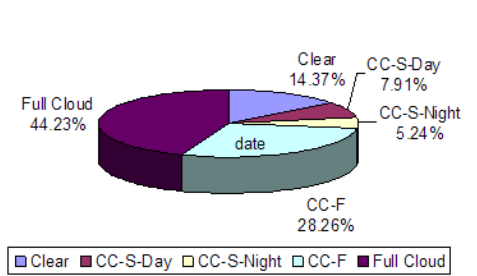


AIRS Global Cloud Clearing Statistics

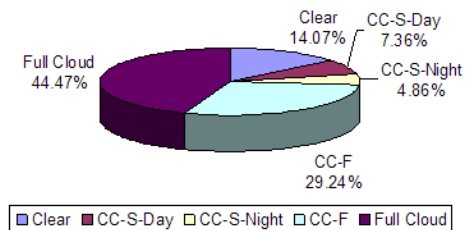
**AIRS Global Cloud Clearing Statistics
20070101 (Day & Night)**



**AIRS Global Cloud Clearing Statistics
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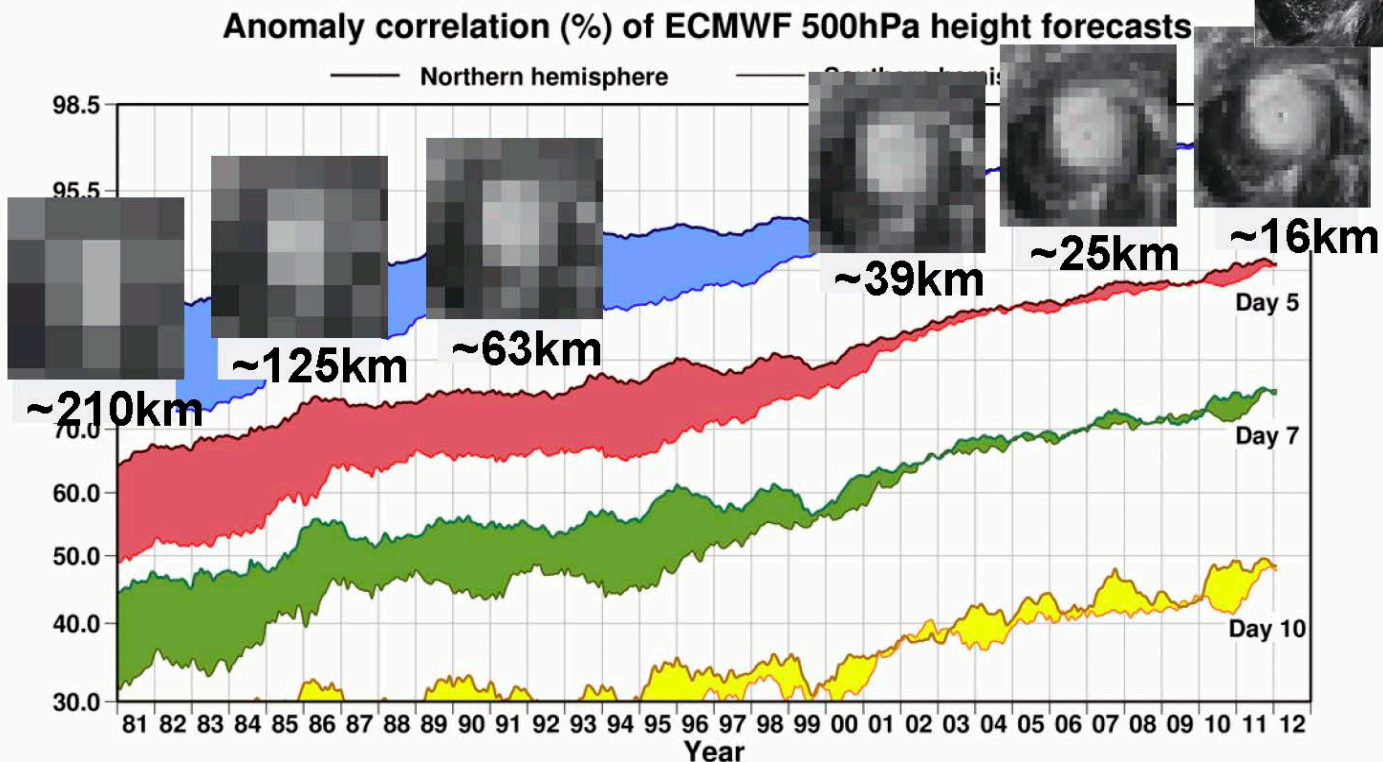


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Why Small FOV CrIS matters to Global & Regional NWP

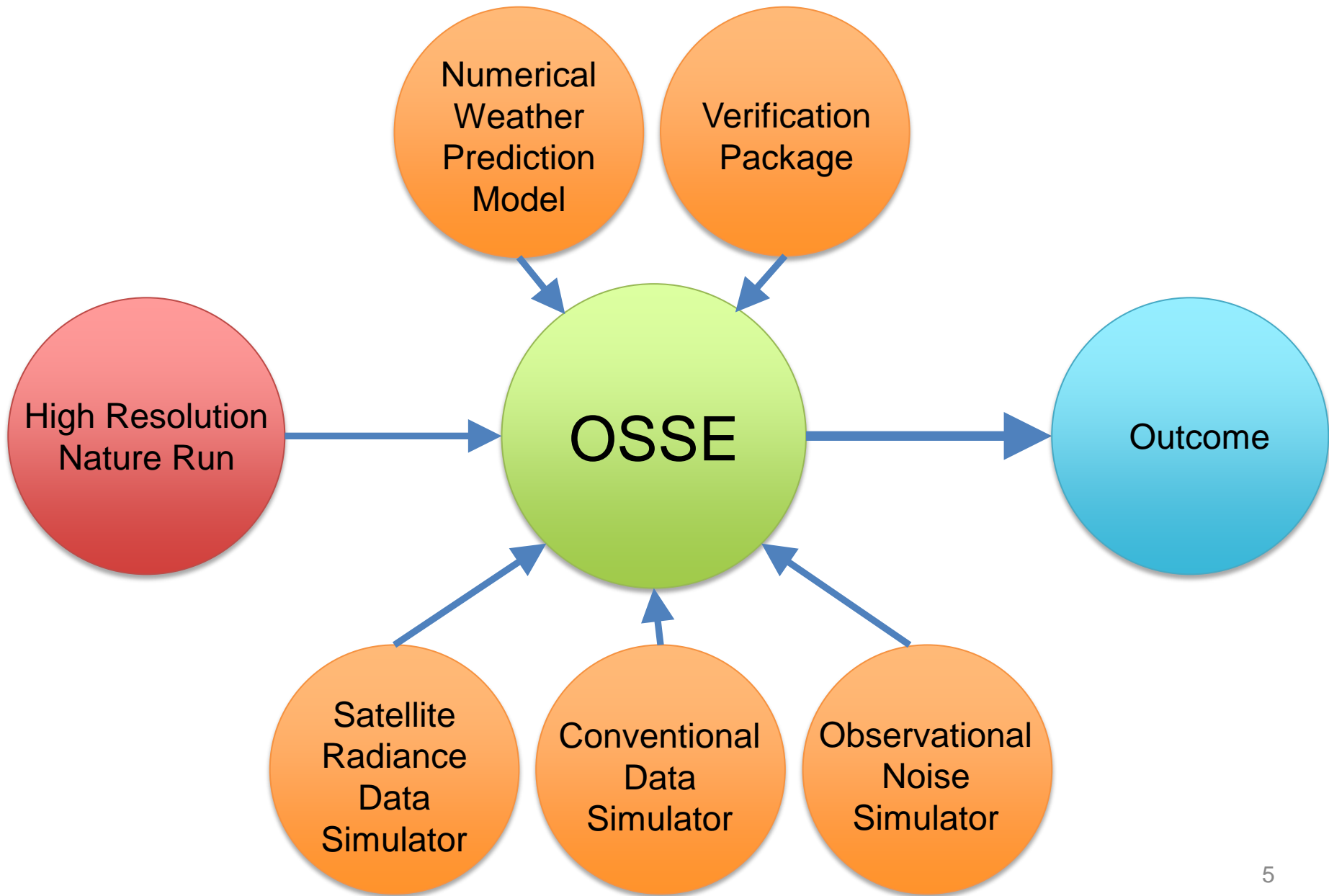
Evolution of ECMWF forecast skill



Motivation

To assess the forecast impact obtained from the assimilation of next generation CrIS observations with increased spatial resolution in a high resolution global model

Ingredients needed by an OSSE

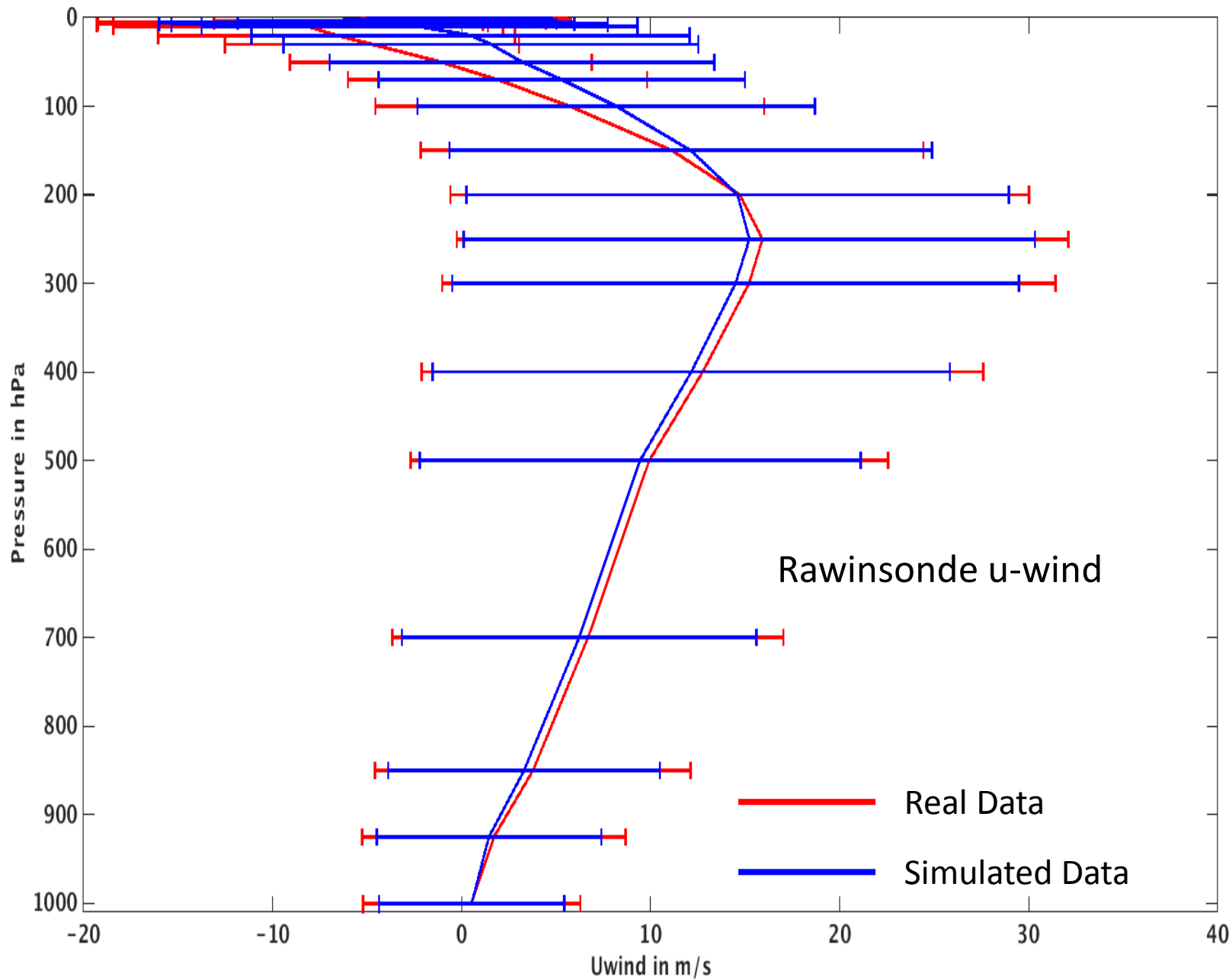


Simulation of Conventional Observations

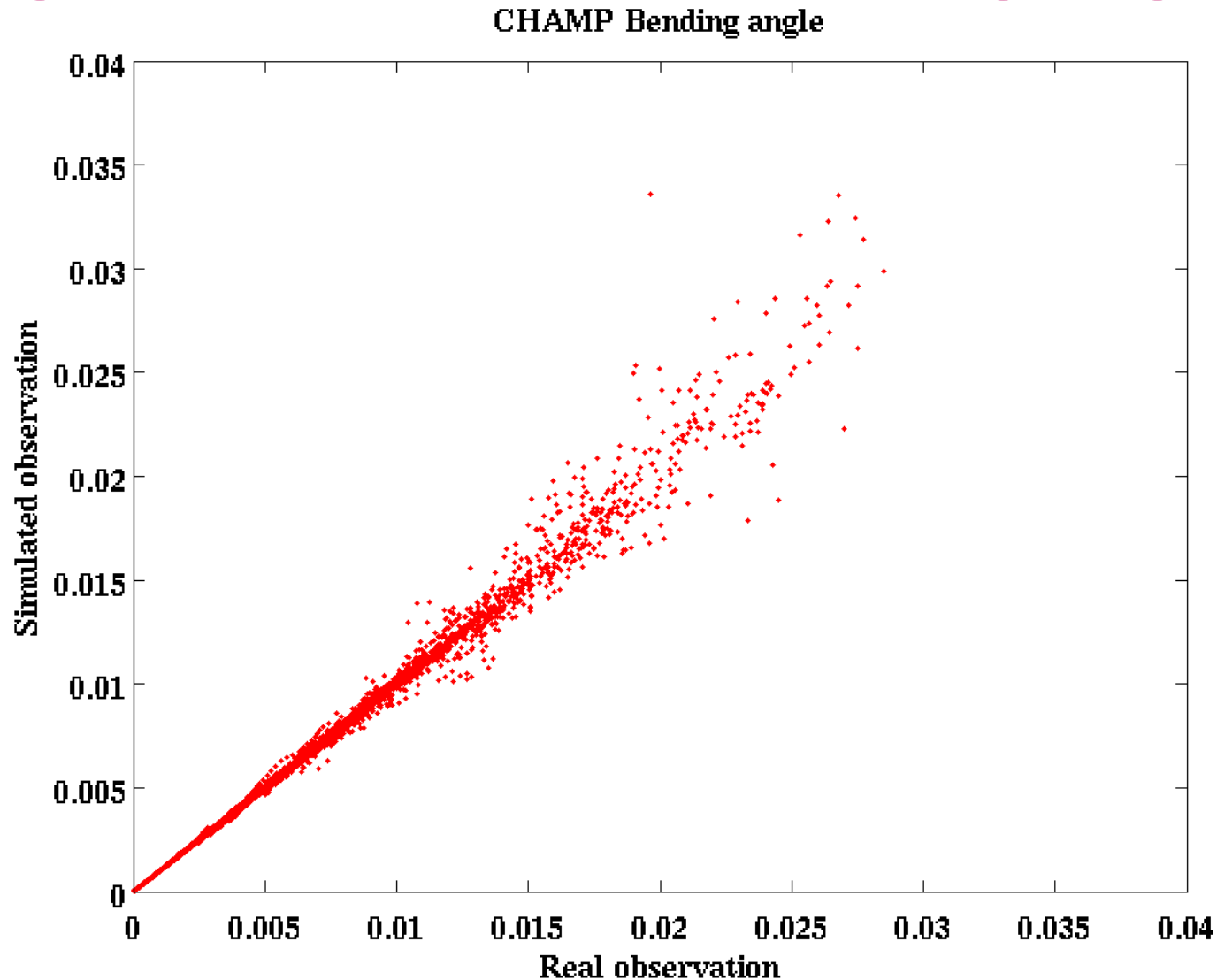
Observation location and time based on real archived data.

All observation types simulated except dropsondes, NEXRAD winds and satellite track winds.

GPSRO observations simulated using Radio Occultation Processing Package (ROPP) which is a 2D forward model



Comparison of real GPSRO bending angles with simulated bending angles



Simulation of Satellite Observations

Flying satellites in the NR.

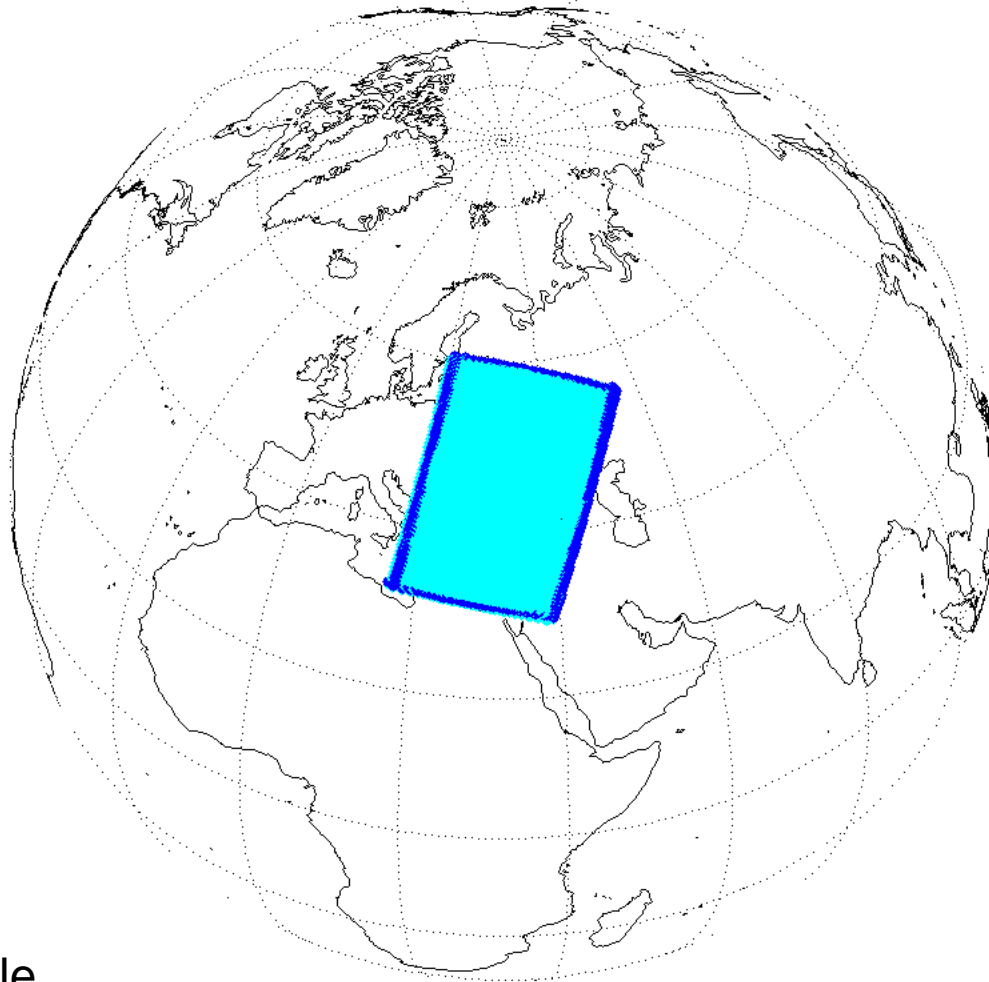
Orbit simulator

80% of the sensors assimilated in the operational GDAS included in the OSSE.

Maintain the same channel usage as the operational

Community Radiative Transfer Model (CRTM)

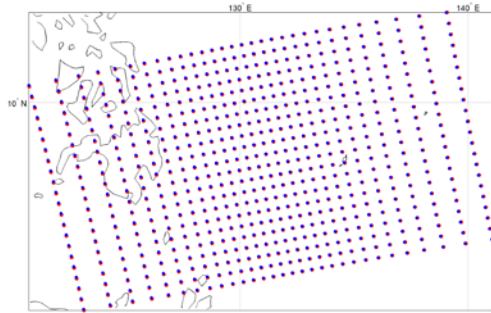
Comparison of real CrIS orbits with that generated from the orbit simulator



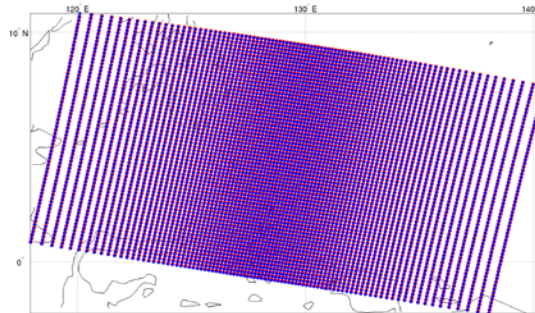
Cyan – real granule

Blue outline – simulated granule

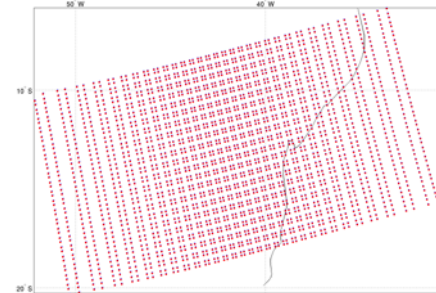
Real satellite orbits versus that generated from the orbit simulator



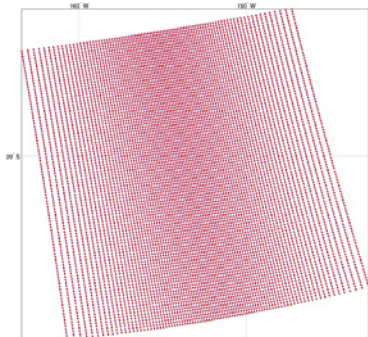
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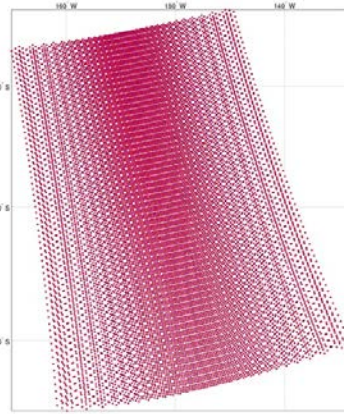
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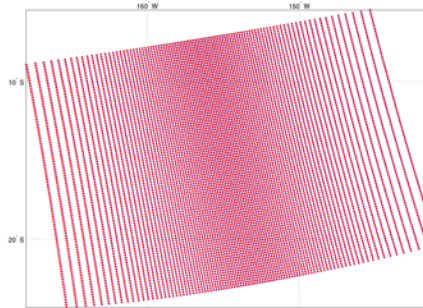
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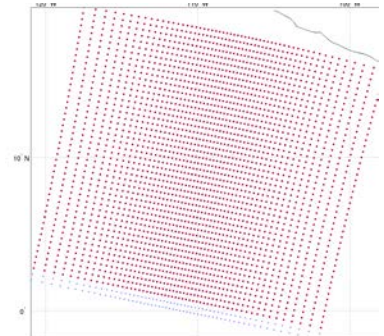
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S-NPP CrIS



S-NPP ATMS

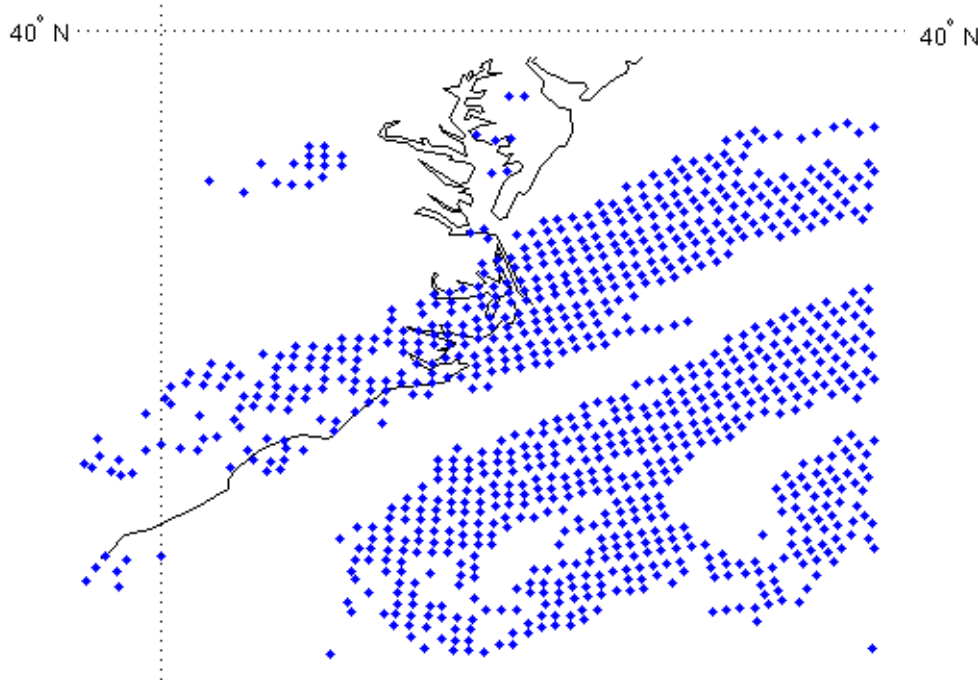


METOP-A HIRS-4

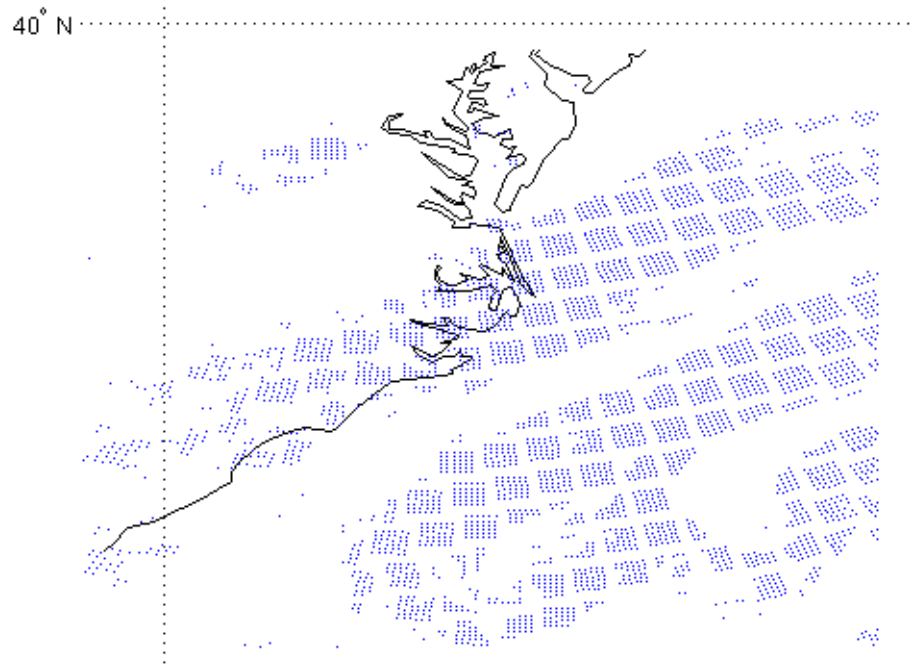
Simulated satellite orbits
Real satellite orbits

Comparison of current CrIS FOVs with the next generation CrIS FOVs

Current CrIS

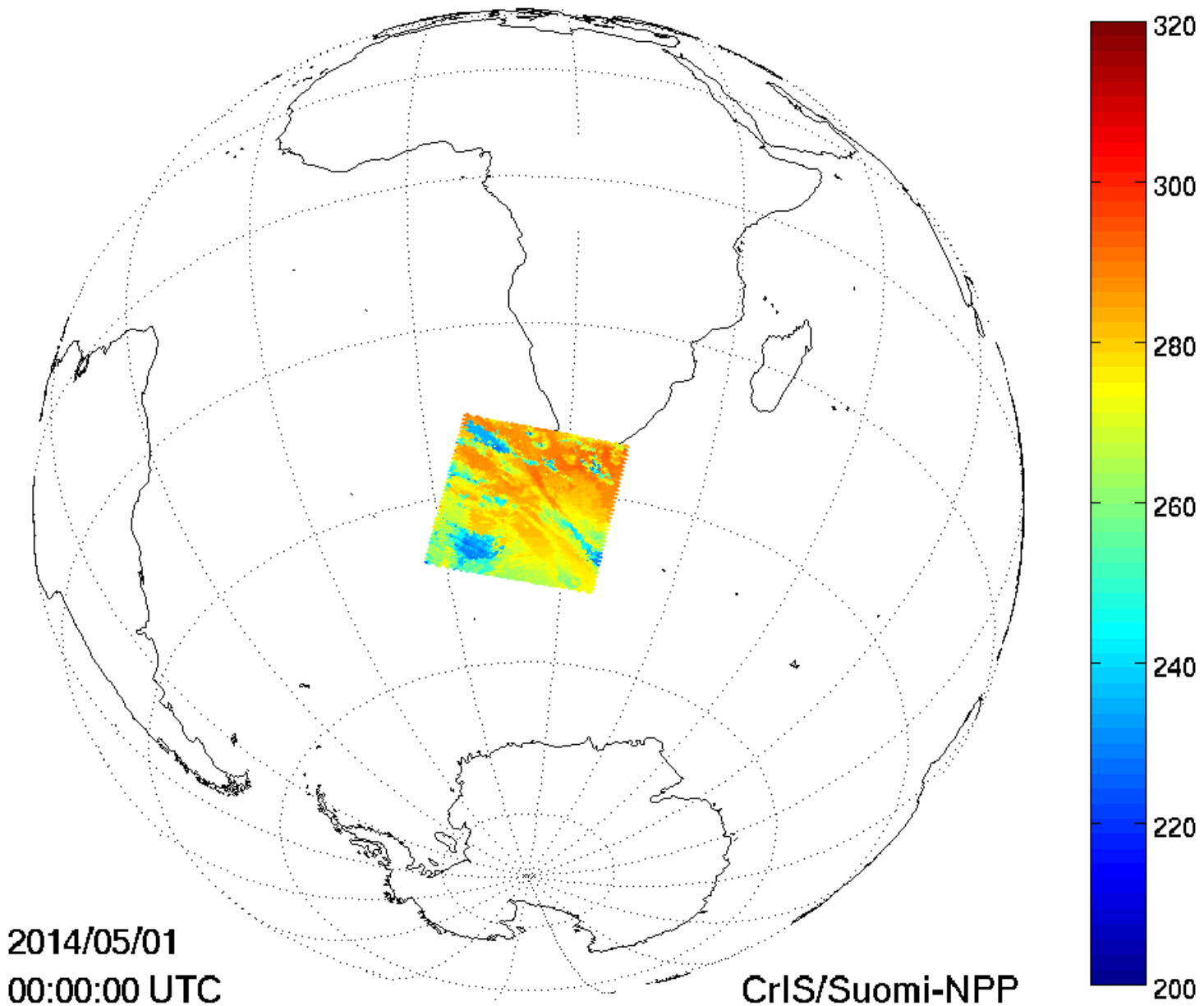


Potential next Gen CrIS



Cloud Mask

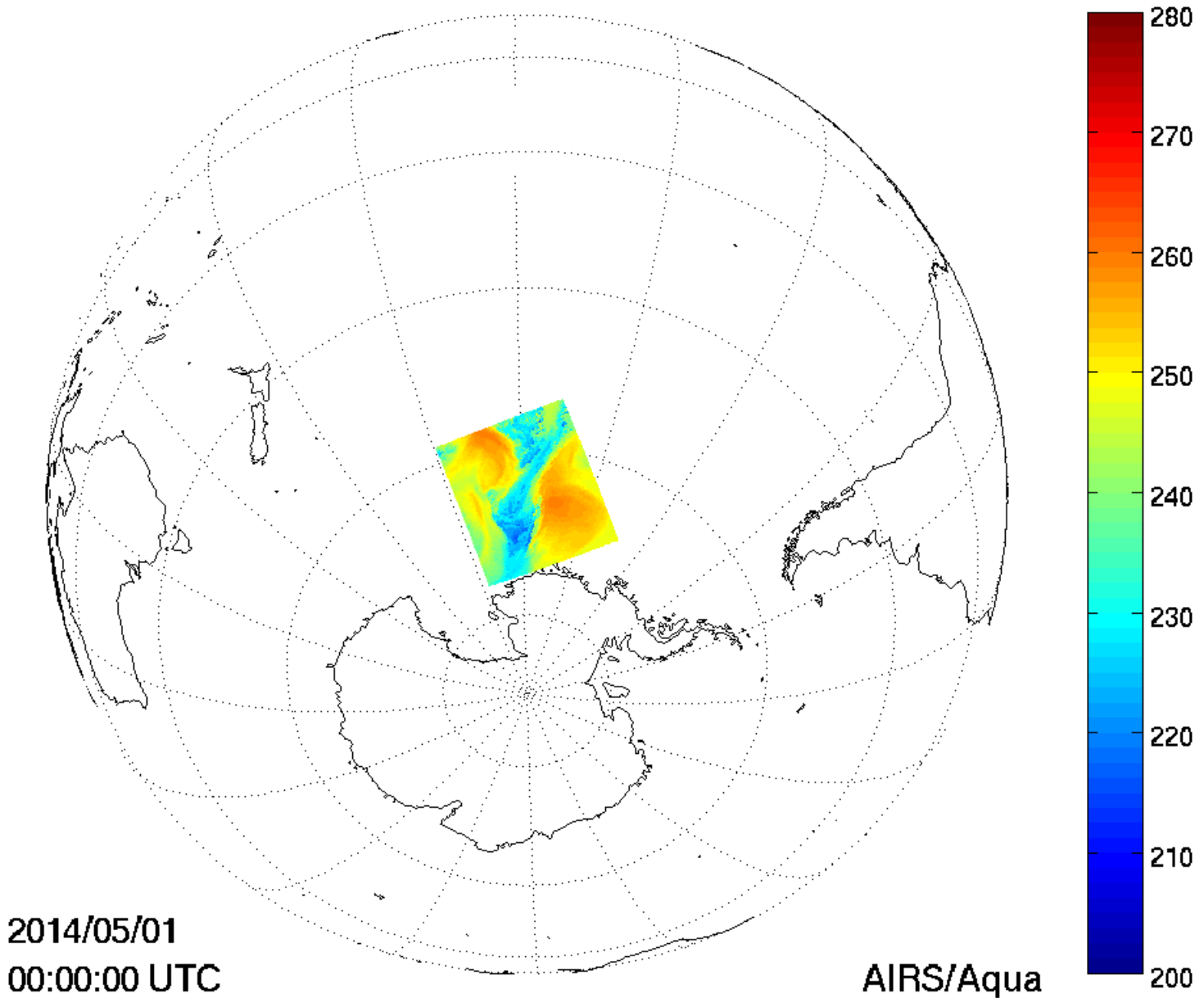
CrIS Tb (K) at 10.91 μm



2014/05/01
00:00:00 UTC

CrIS/Suomi-NPP

AIRS Tb (K) at 6.74 μm



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AIRS/Aqua

OSSE Calibration

Comparison of statistical properties of innovations, analysis errors and analysis increments between real and simulated world.

Importance - Verifies that the simulated data impact is comparable to real observations.

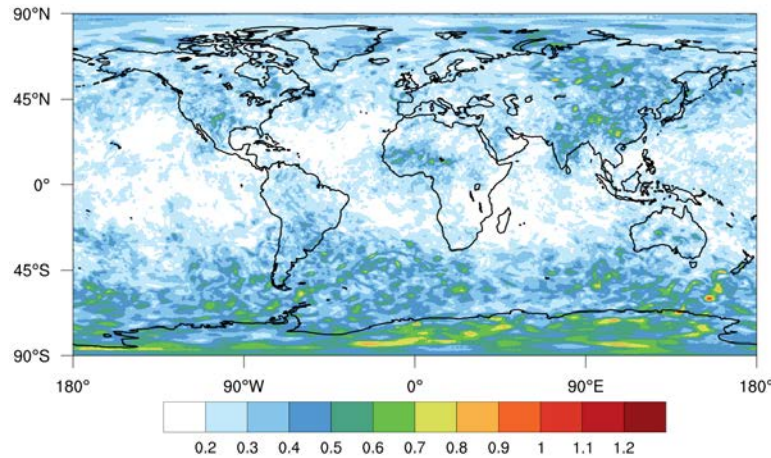
DAS configuration is held constant. (ie **B**, **R**, QC, thinning and etc).

Random correlated/uncorrelated errors and biases added to simulated observations.

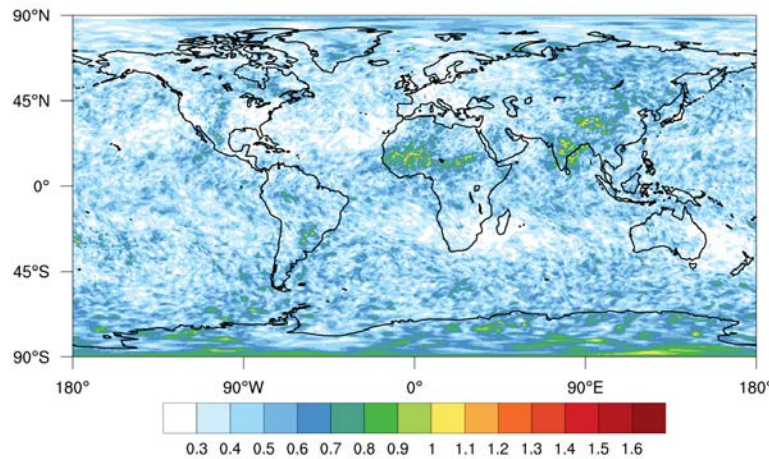
Calibration is done by adjusting errors added to simulated observations so that statistical properties of simulated world is similar to the real world.

OSSE calibration: Standard Deviation of Temperature at 500hPa

Analysis increment



Analysis Impact from denying rawinsonde

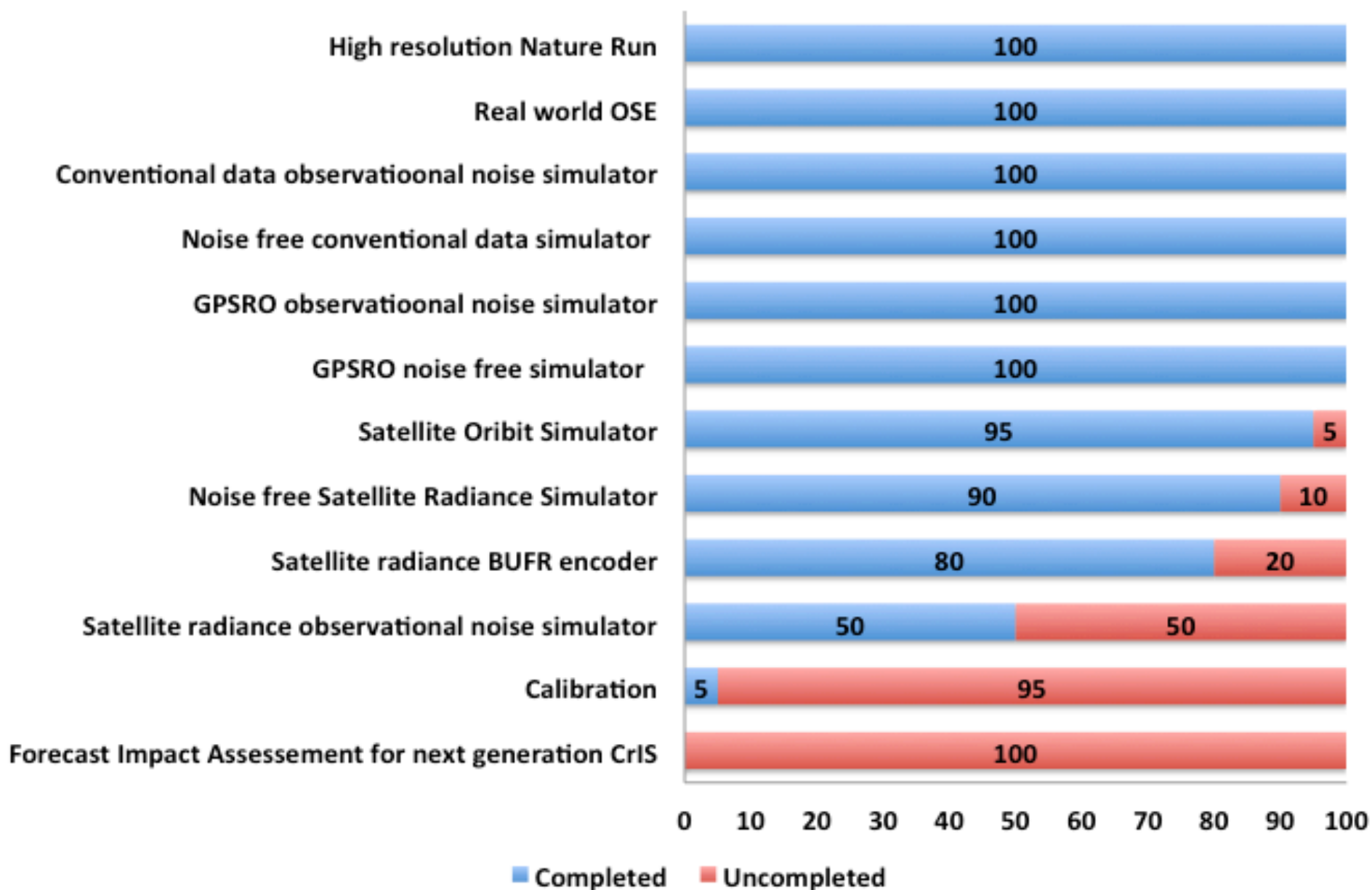


Real World

Need to achieve similar plots as the real world through adjusting errors added to simulated observations

Simulated World

Progress



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