

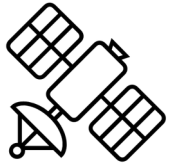
**Taking advantage of vertical temperature and dew
point profiles derived from HEAP and MIRS software:
Validation products over Poland and case study
analysis**

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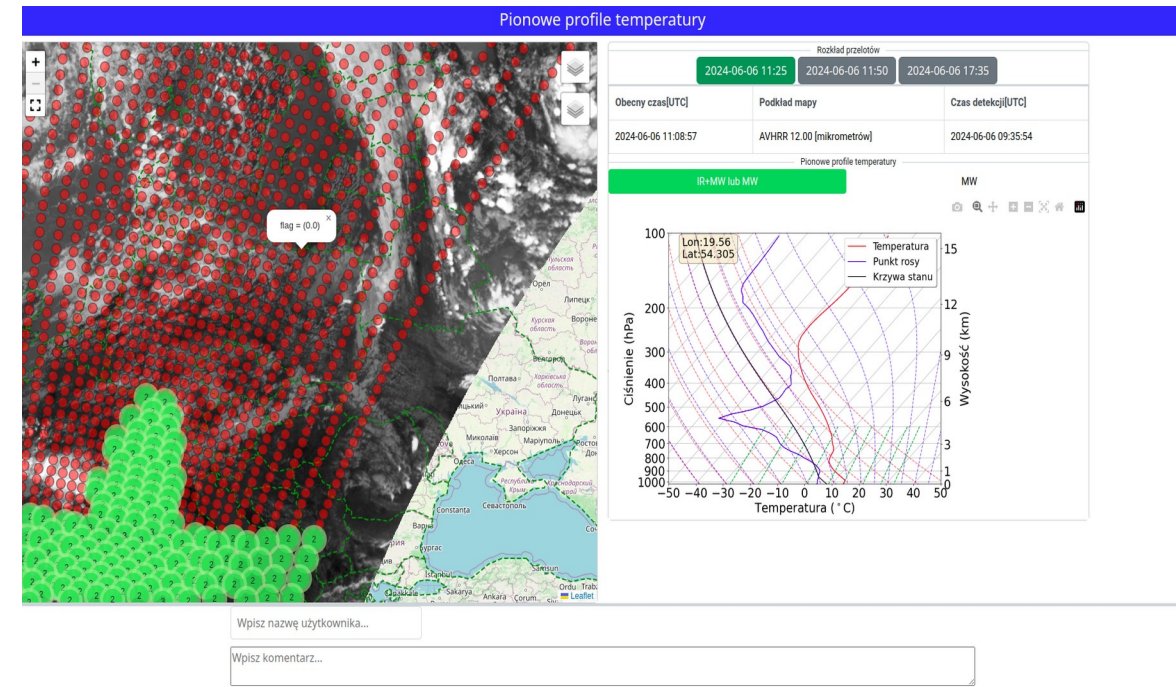
Atmospheric temperature Atmospheric moisture

HEAP: Methane layer column density
Carbon monoxide Carbon dioxide dry
mixing ratio Methane mixing ratio
Atmospheric ozone Trace gas mixing
ratios CO, CH₄, HNO₃, N₂O Carbon
dioxide dry mixing ratio ...
MIRS: Rainfall Rate, Snow Fall Rate ...

The Community Satellite Processing Package (CSPP):

1. CSPP HEAP NUCAPS CrIS/ATMS IASI/AMSUA/MHS Retrieval
2. CSPP MiRS Microwave Retrieval Software

<https://cimss.ssec.wisc.edu/cspp/>



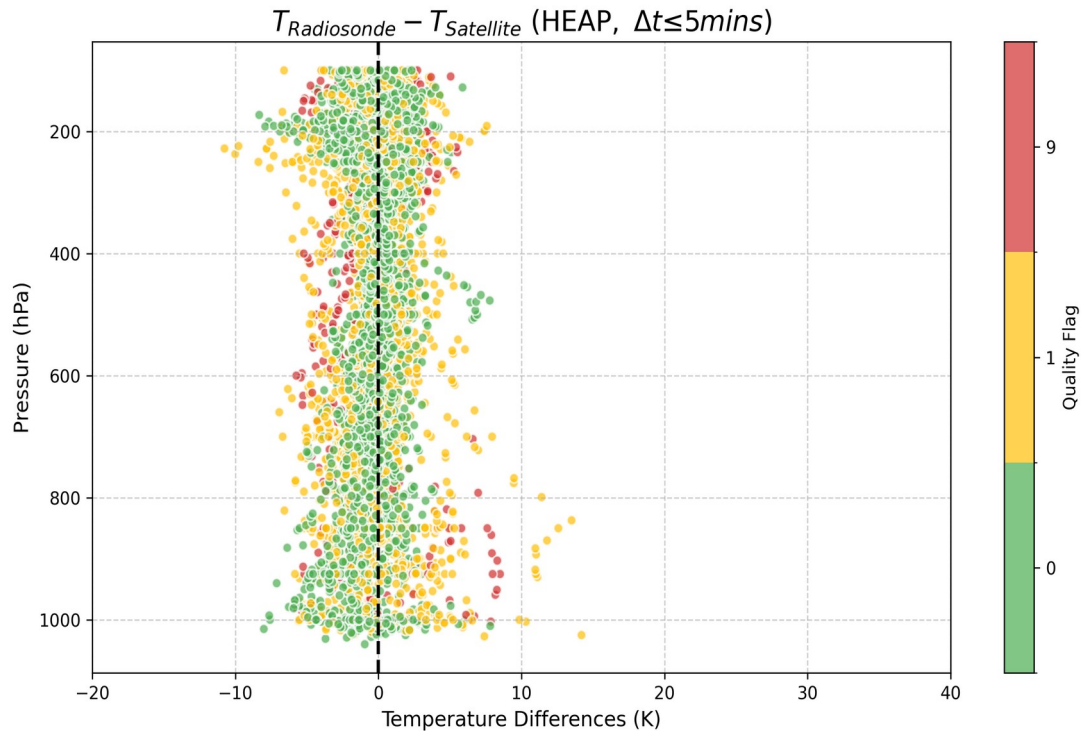
- Validation was performed using radiosonde data from three locations in Poland (Łeba, Legionowo, and Wrocław) at 00:00 UTC and 12:00 UTC.
- Latitude range: 49°–55°N
- Data collection period: August 2023 – April 2025

Problems:

- The satellite scan did not align precisely with the radiosonde launch time.
- Quality Flag



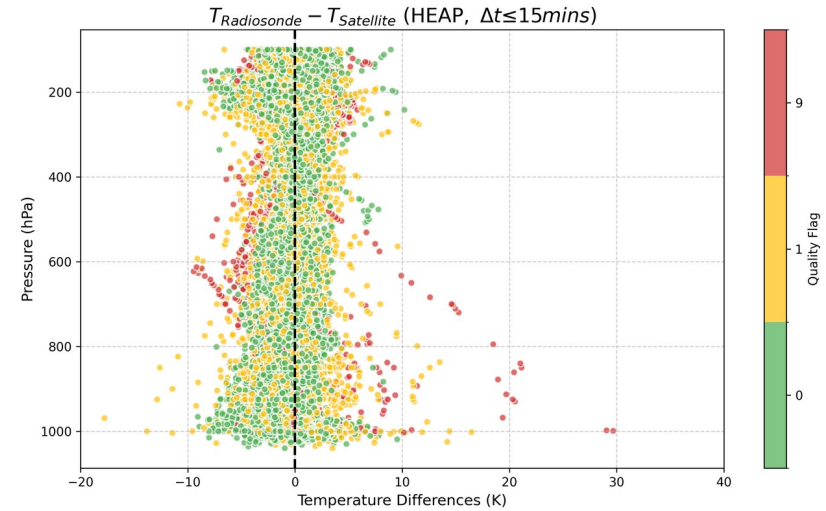
Temperatur



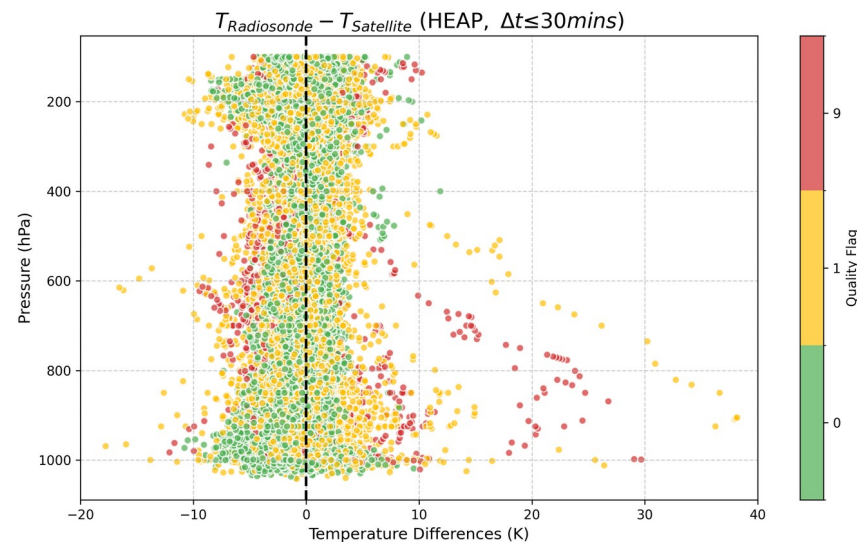
Most temperature differences cluster around 0 K, indicating good agreement between radiosonde and satellite measurements.

Lower Atmosphere (High Pressure):

- Flag 0: Overestimation by satellite.
- Flag 1: Underestimation by satellite.



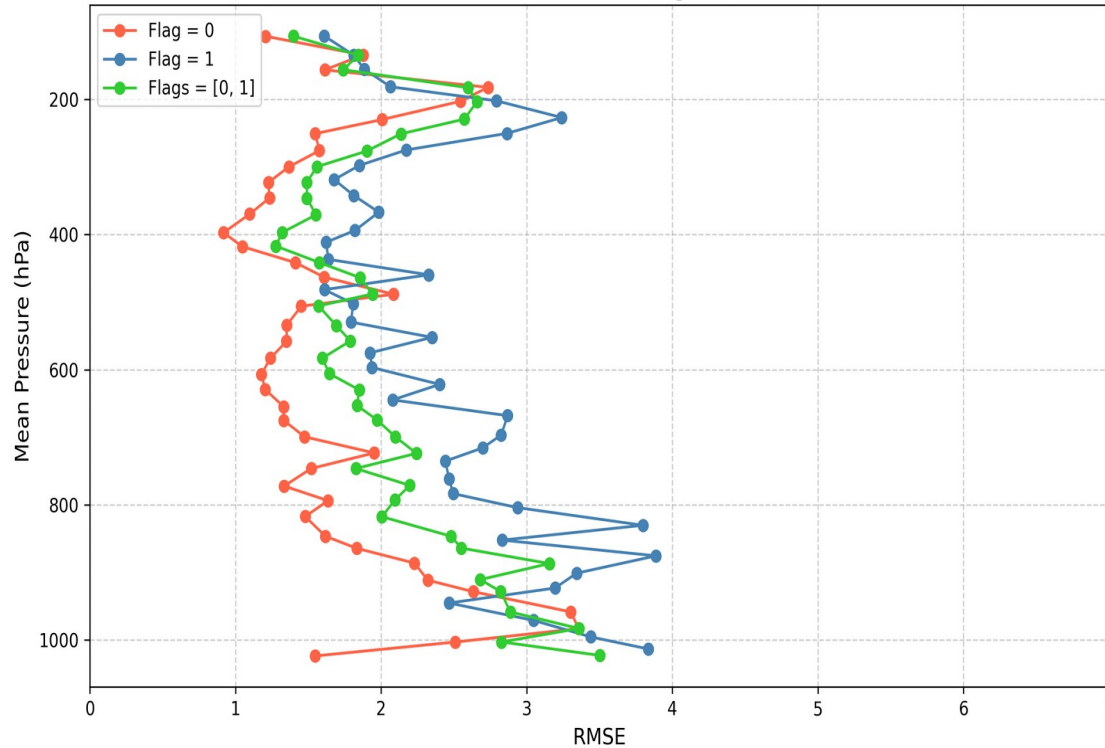
- Greater Spread Than for $\Delta t \leq 5 \text{ min}$: Suggests increased error with longer time differences.



- Extreme outliers (mostly in Flag 1) → Differences exceed +40 K, both near the surface and in upper layers.

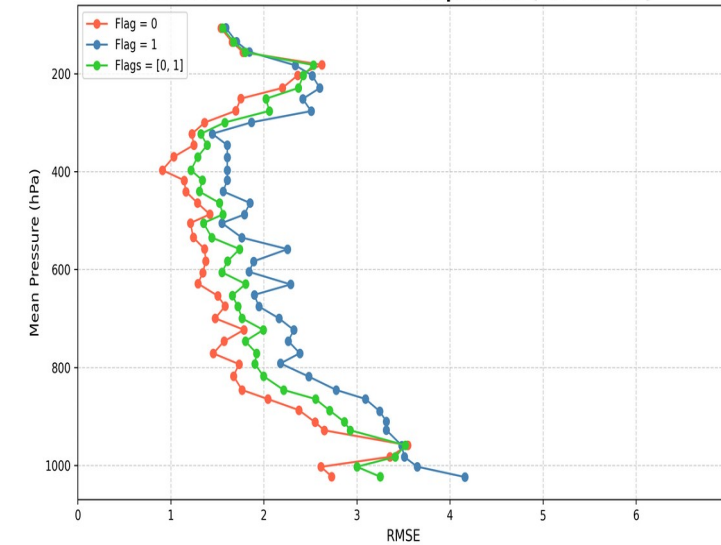
Temperature-

RMSE vs Mean Pressure for Temperature ($\Delta t \leq 5$ min)

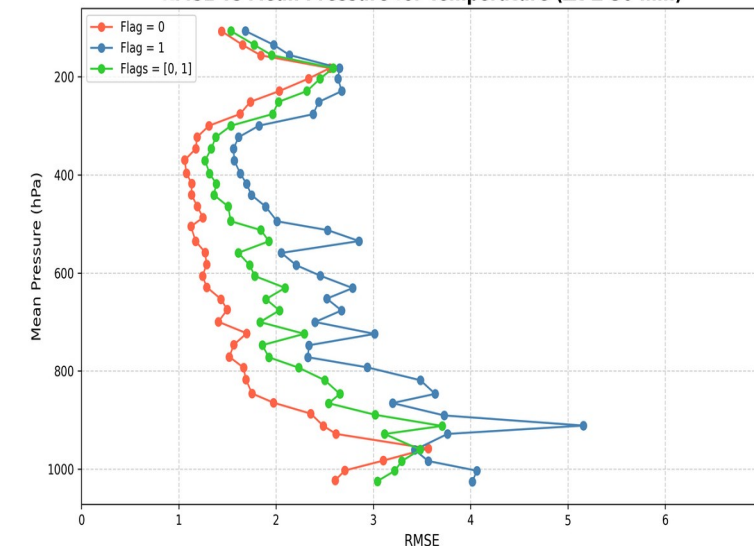


Flag 0 shows the lowest Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) across all pressure levels, except near 980 hPa, where RMSE increases → overall reflects highest data quality and best agreement between satellite and radiosonde temperatures.

RMSE vs Mean Pressure for Temperature ($\Delta t \leq 15$ min)



RMSE vs Mean Pressure for Temperature ($\Delta t \leq 30$ min)

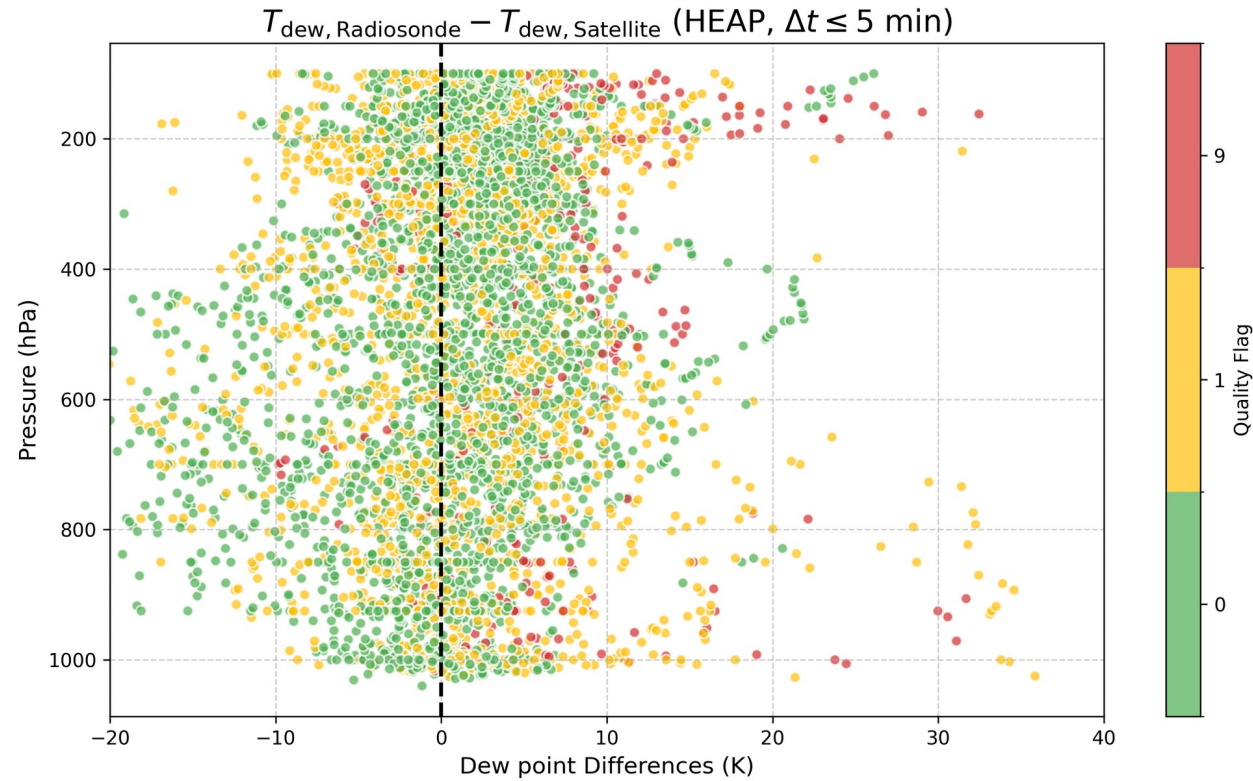


Validation product: HEAP (Hyperspectral + Microwave)

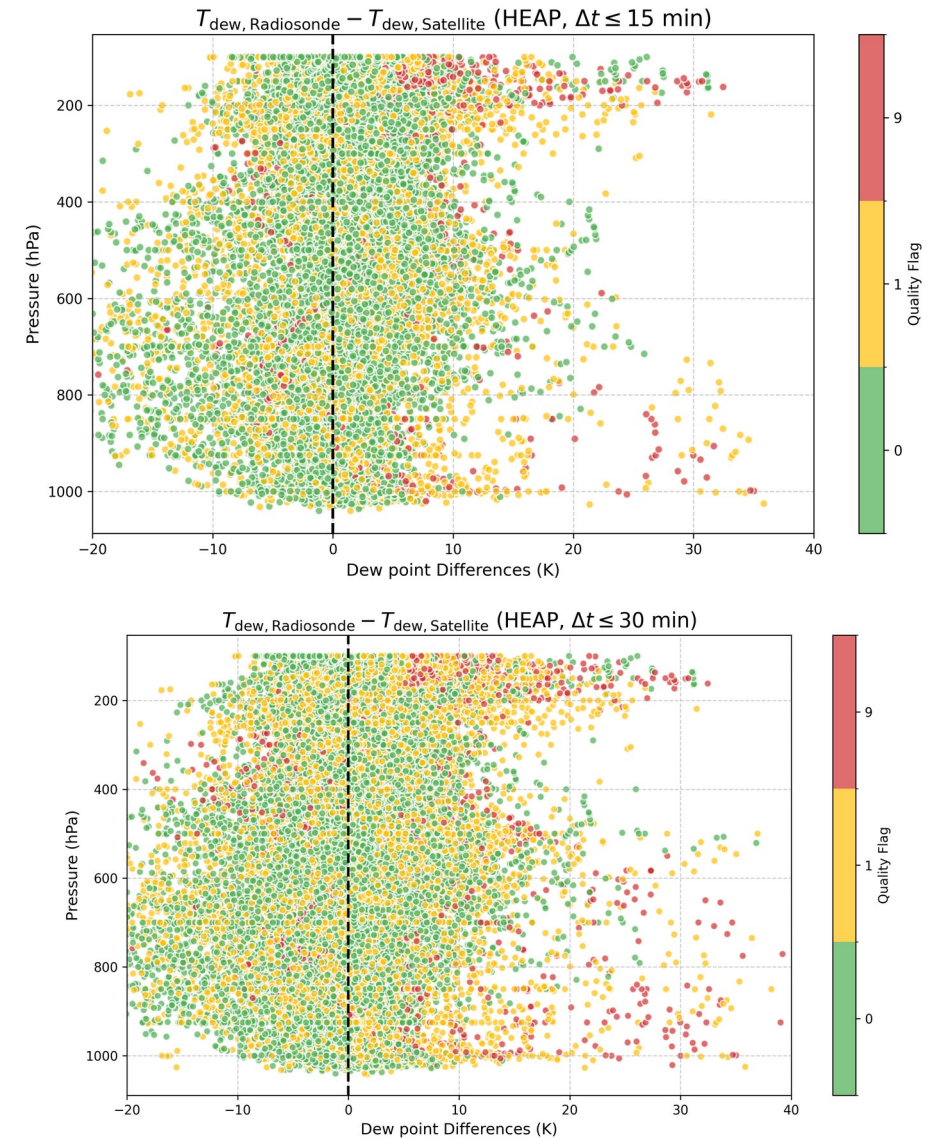


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Dew

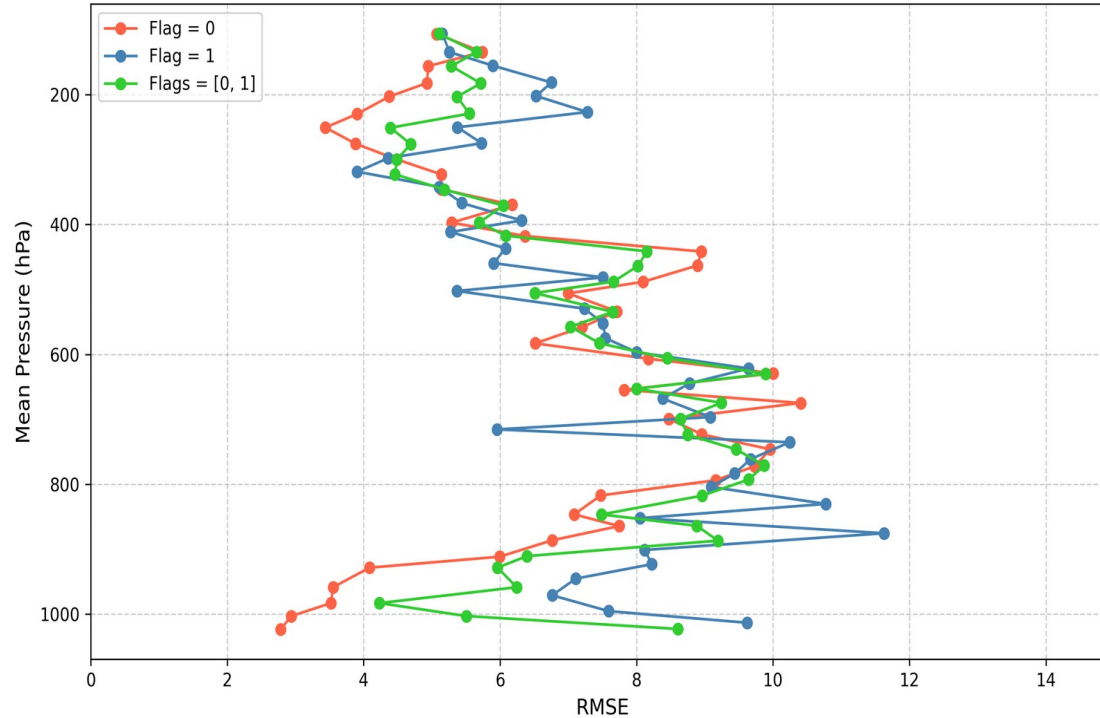


- Most points lie to the right of 0 K → indicates that the satellite often underestimates dew point.
- The overestimation between 400–850 hPa shows a clear negative shift in both Flag 0 and Flag 1, indicating a systematic satellite overestimation of dew point in the lower to mid-troposphere.



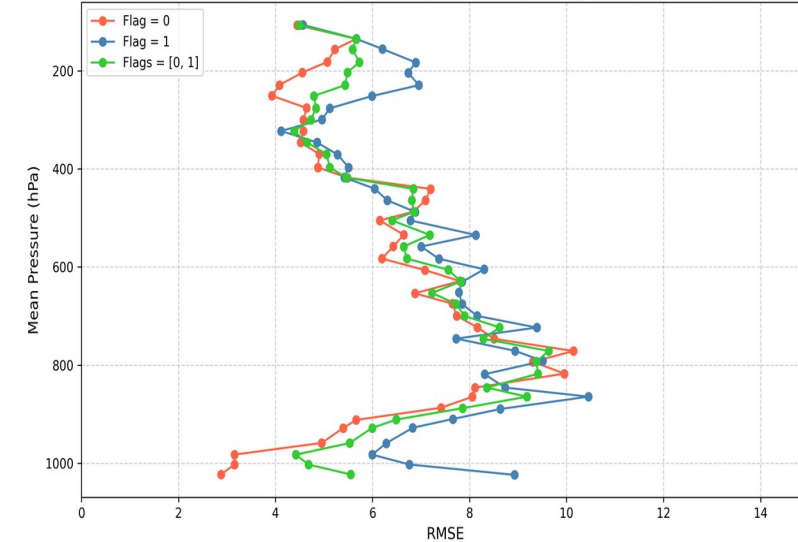
Dew point-RMSE

RMSE vs Mean Pressure for Dew Point ($\Delta t \leq 5$ min)

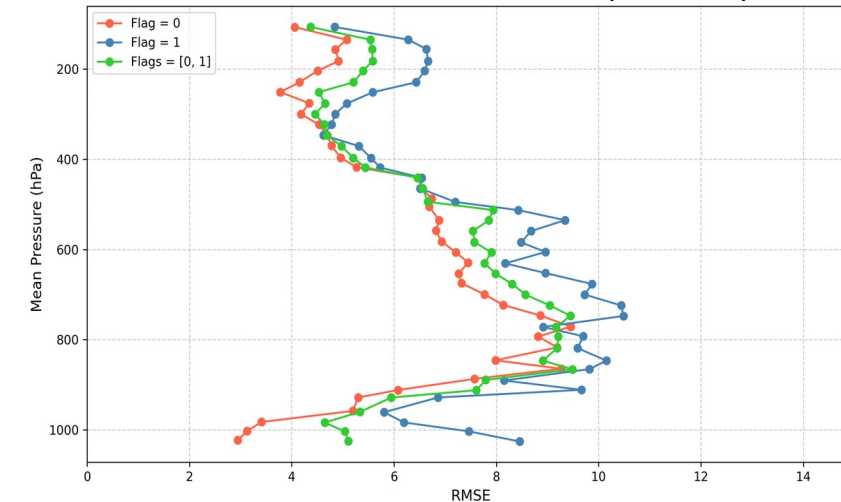


- Higher RMSE overall compared to temperature
- Large RMSE Increase Between 400–850 hPa → All flags show a notable jump in RMSE in this pressure range → suggests that satellite dew point estimates are less reliable in the lower to mid-troposphere.

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RMSE vs Mean Pressure for Dew Point ($\Delta t \leq 30$ min)

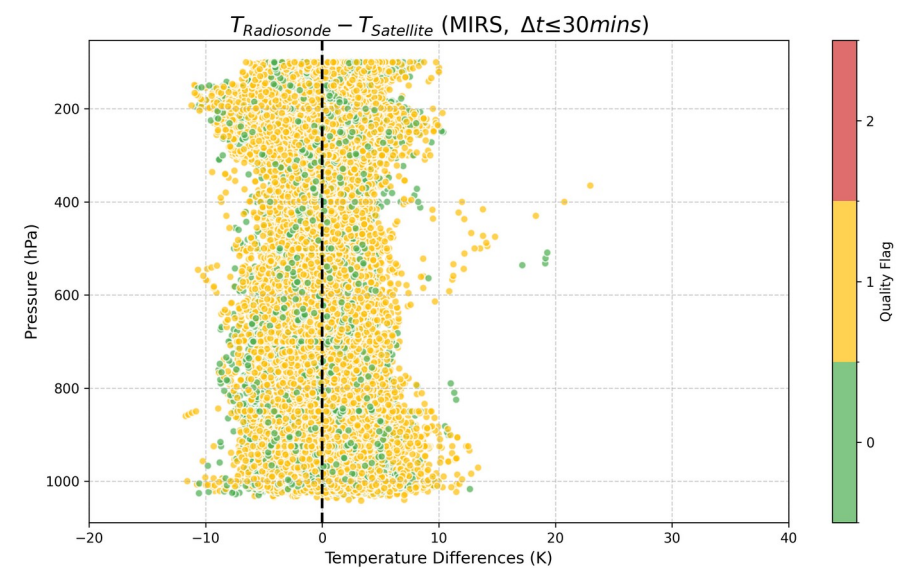
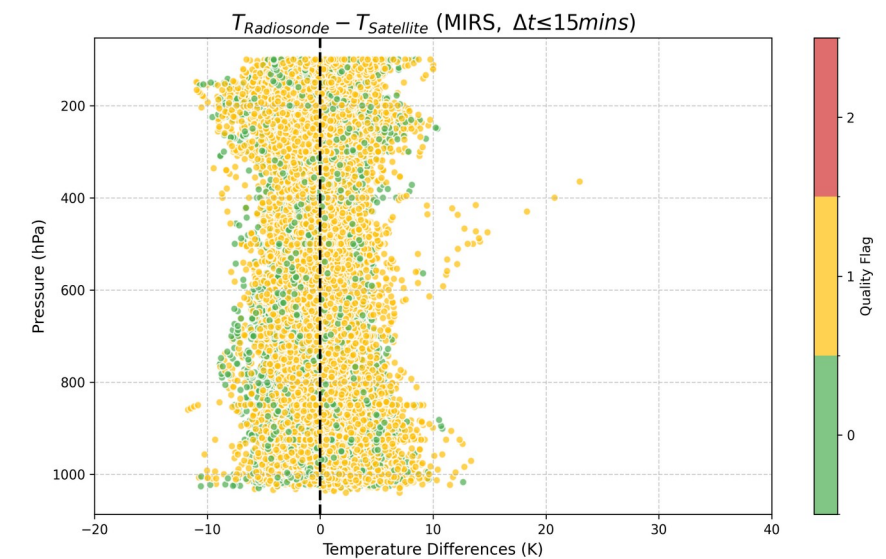
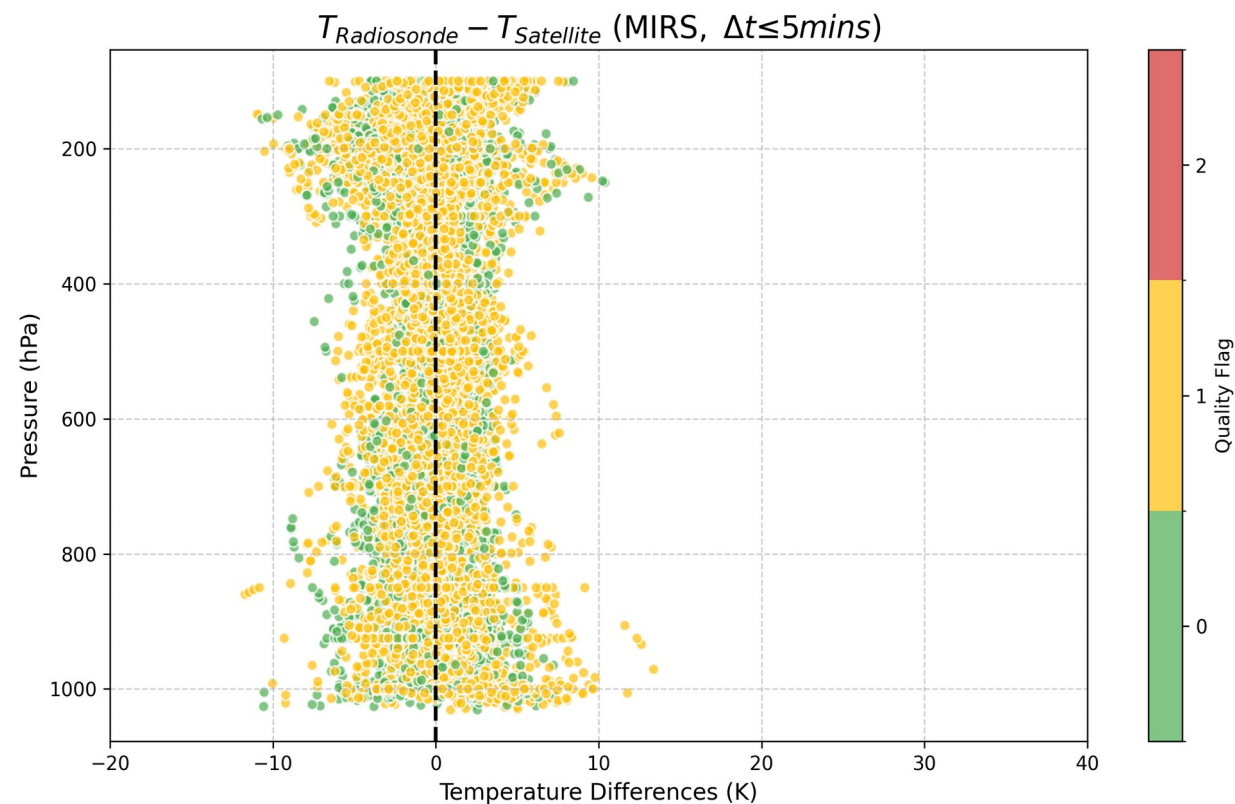


Validation product: MIRS (Microwave)



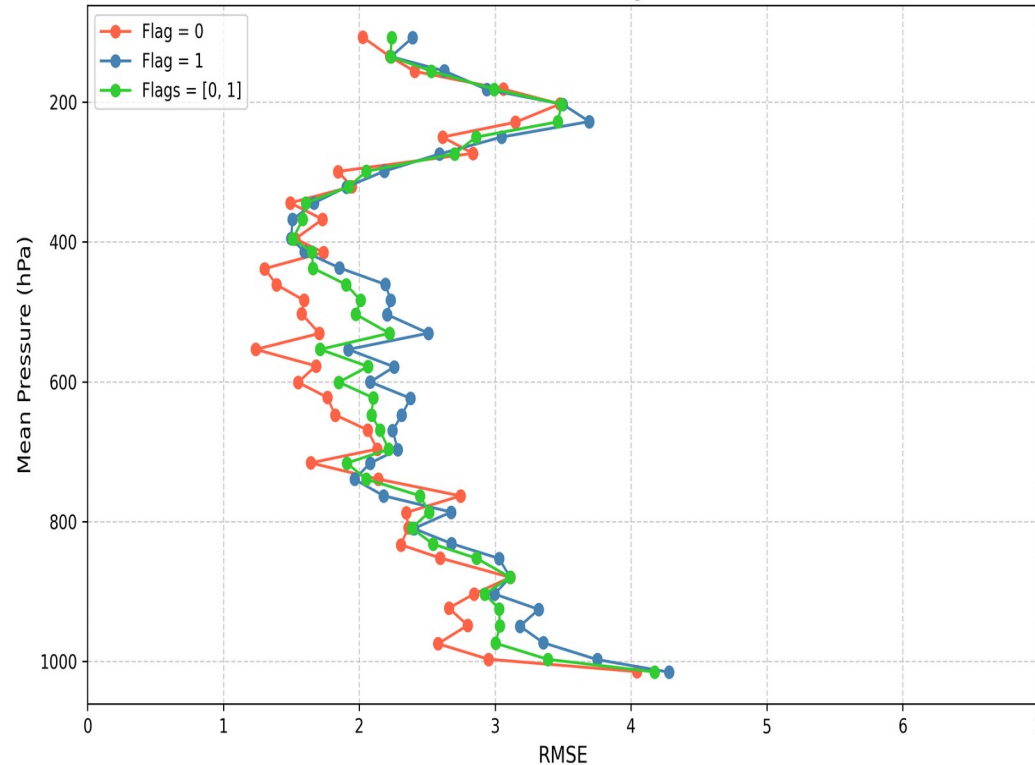
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Temperatur e



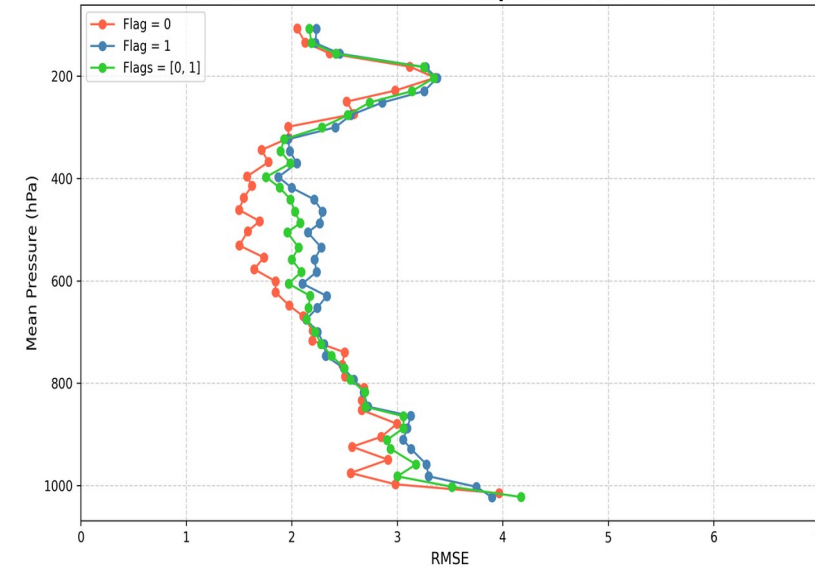
Temperature-RSME

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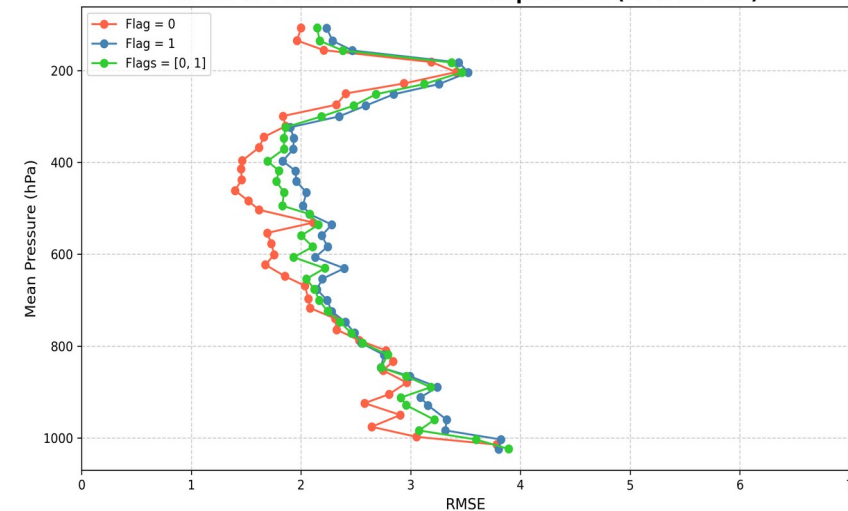


- Overall low RMSE values indicate good agreement between temperature profiles and reference observations across most pressure levels
- RMSE increases sharply near the surface, reaching values of up to 4.2 K

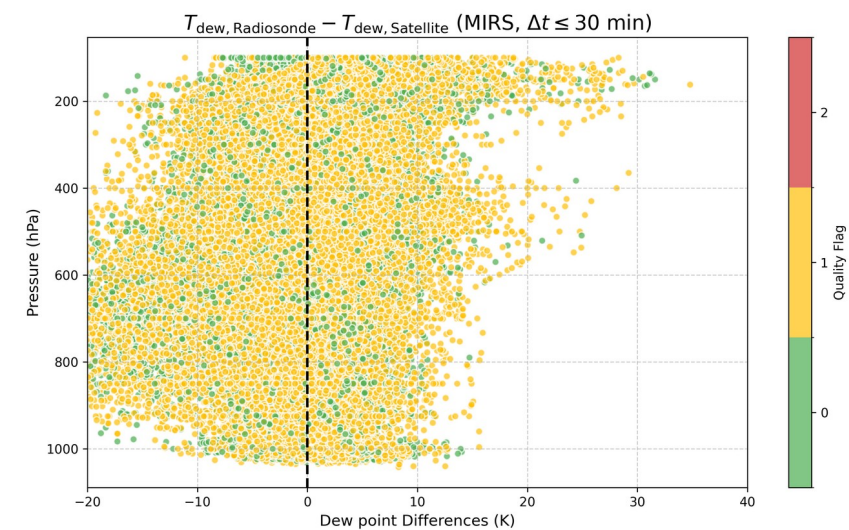
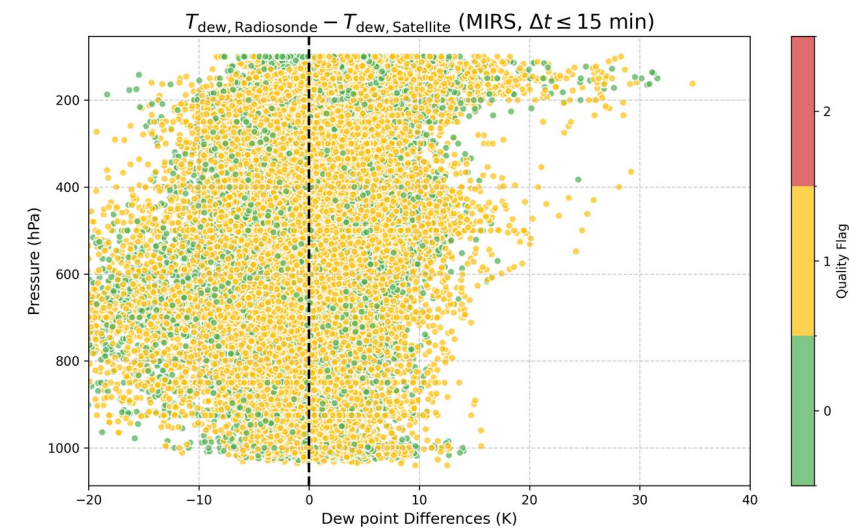
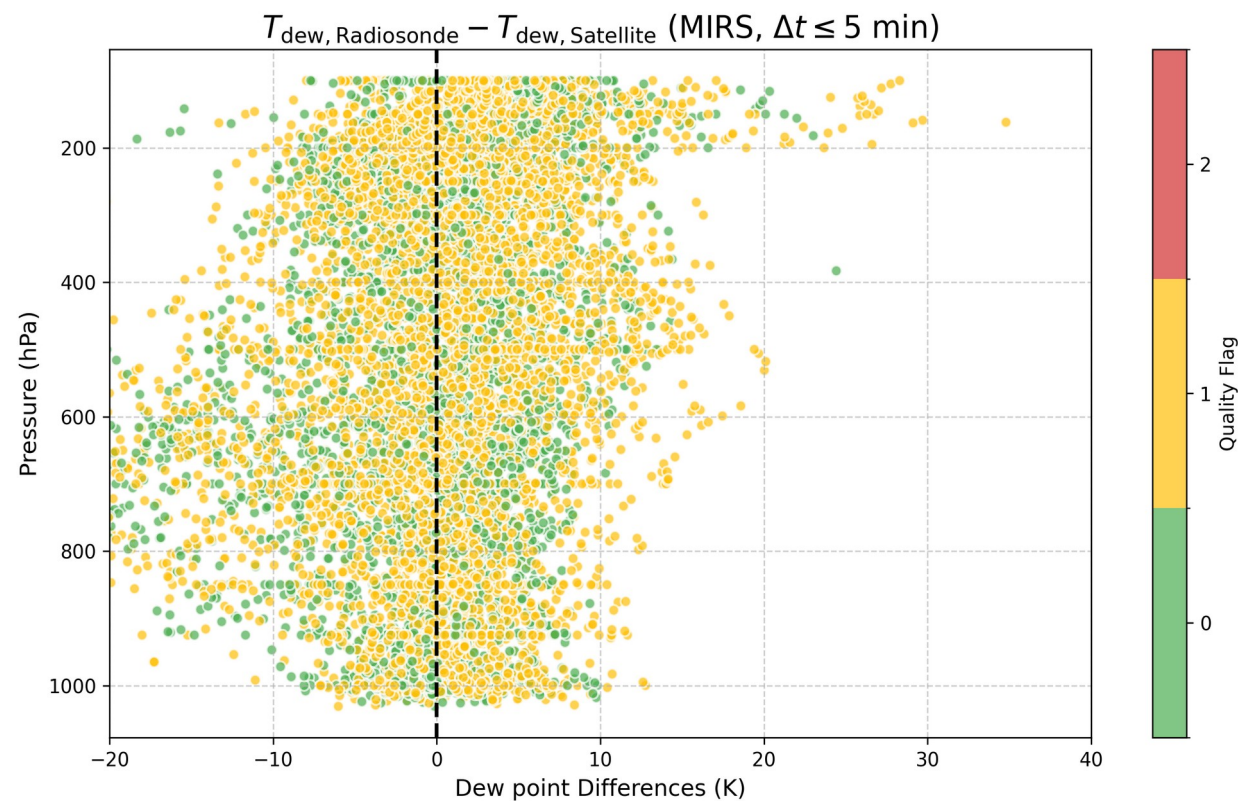
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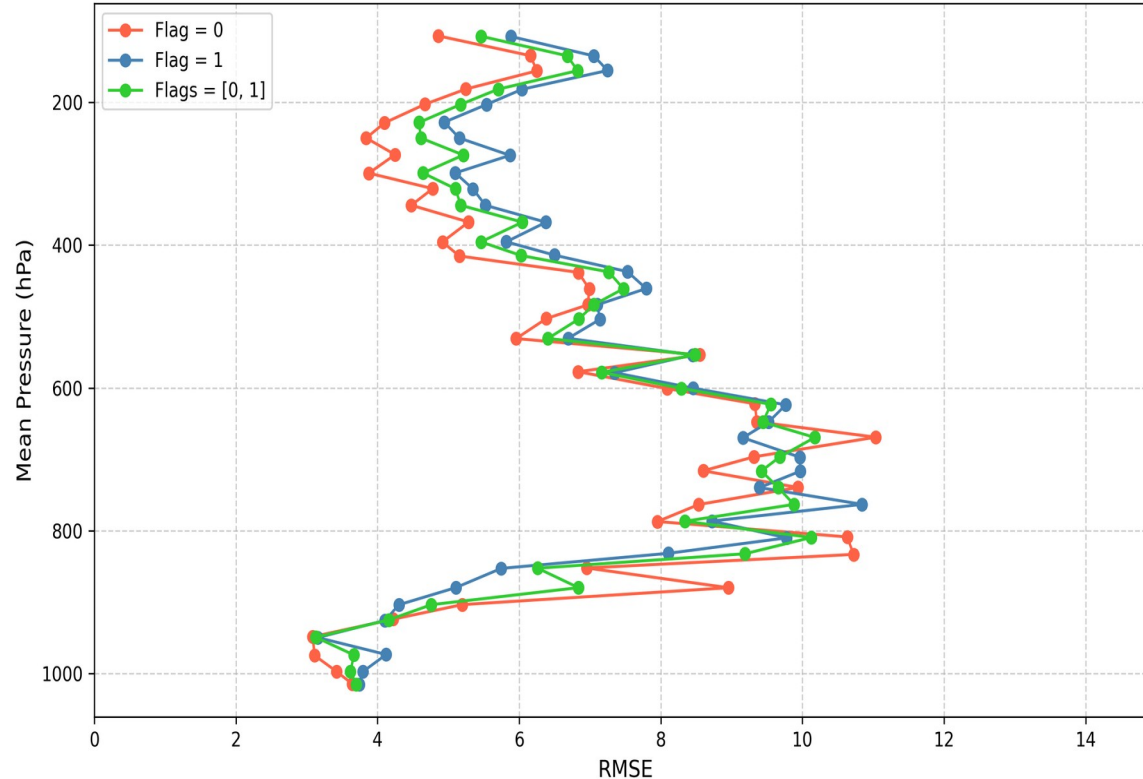


Dew point



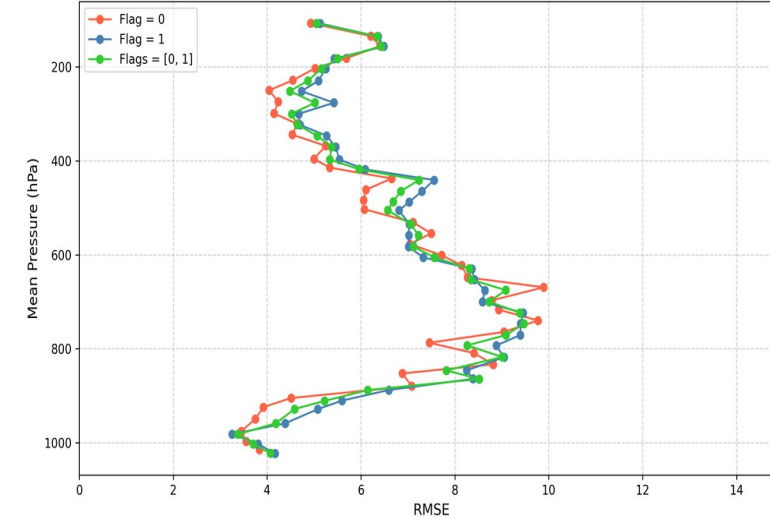
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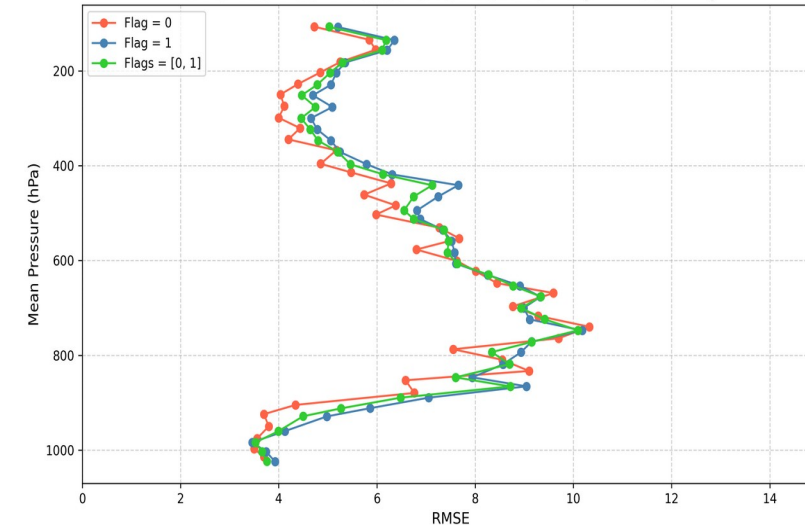


A significant increase in RMSE is observed between 400-850 hPa, similar to what is seen for dew point in HEAP.

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RMSE vs Mean Pressure for Dew Point ($\Delta t \leq 30$ min)

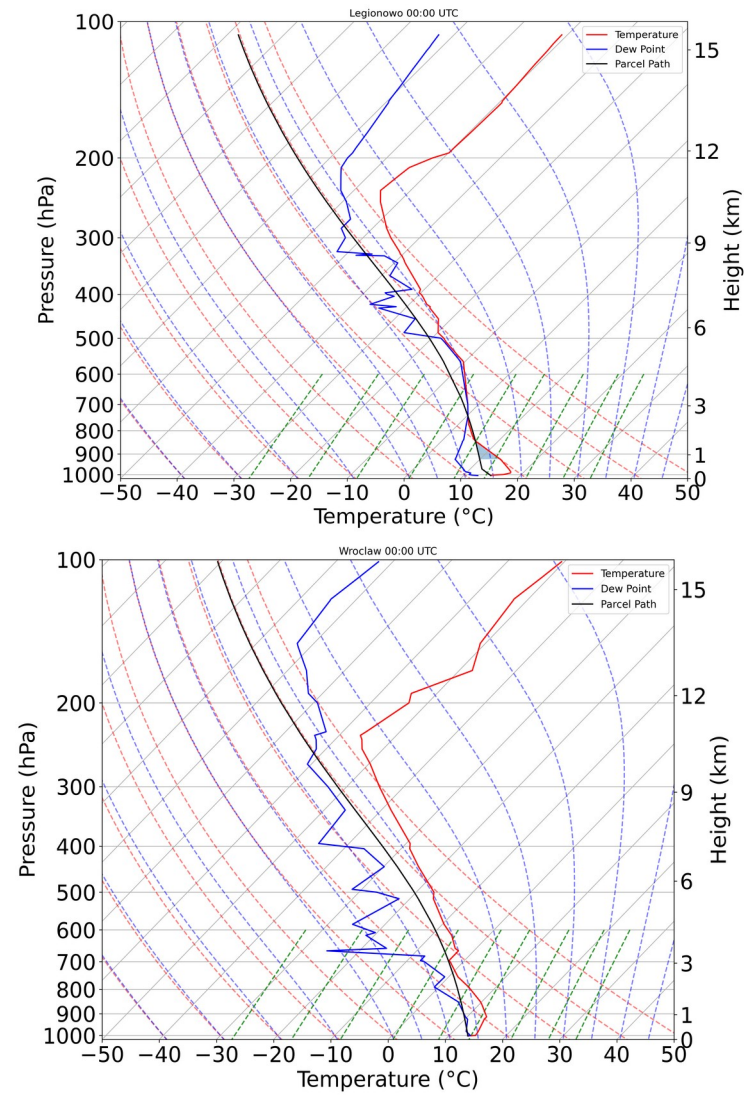


Case Study of the Thunderstorm on 7 June 2024 - Temperature Profiles from Radiosondes



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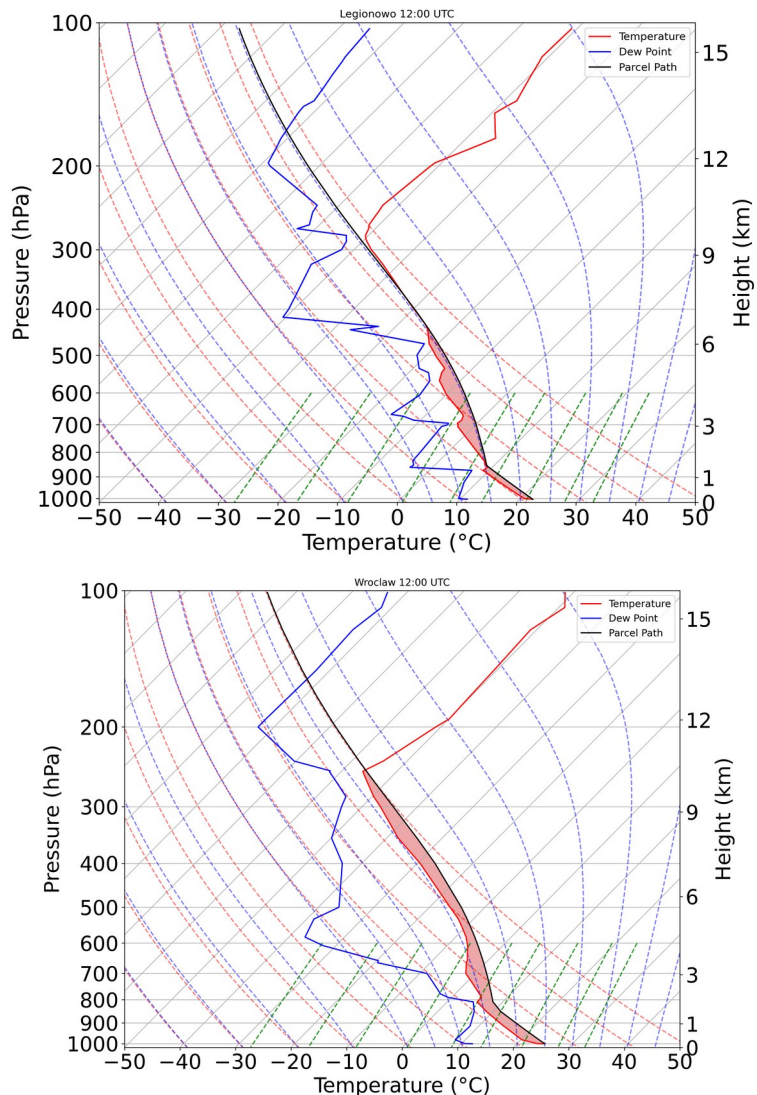
07 Jun 2024 00:00 UTC - **Stable**



07 Jun 2024 00:00-12:00 UTC

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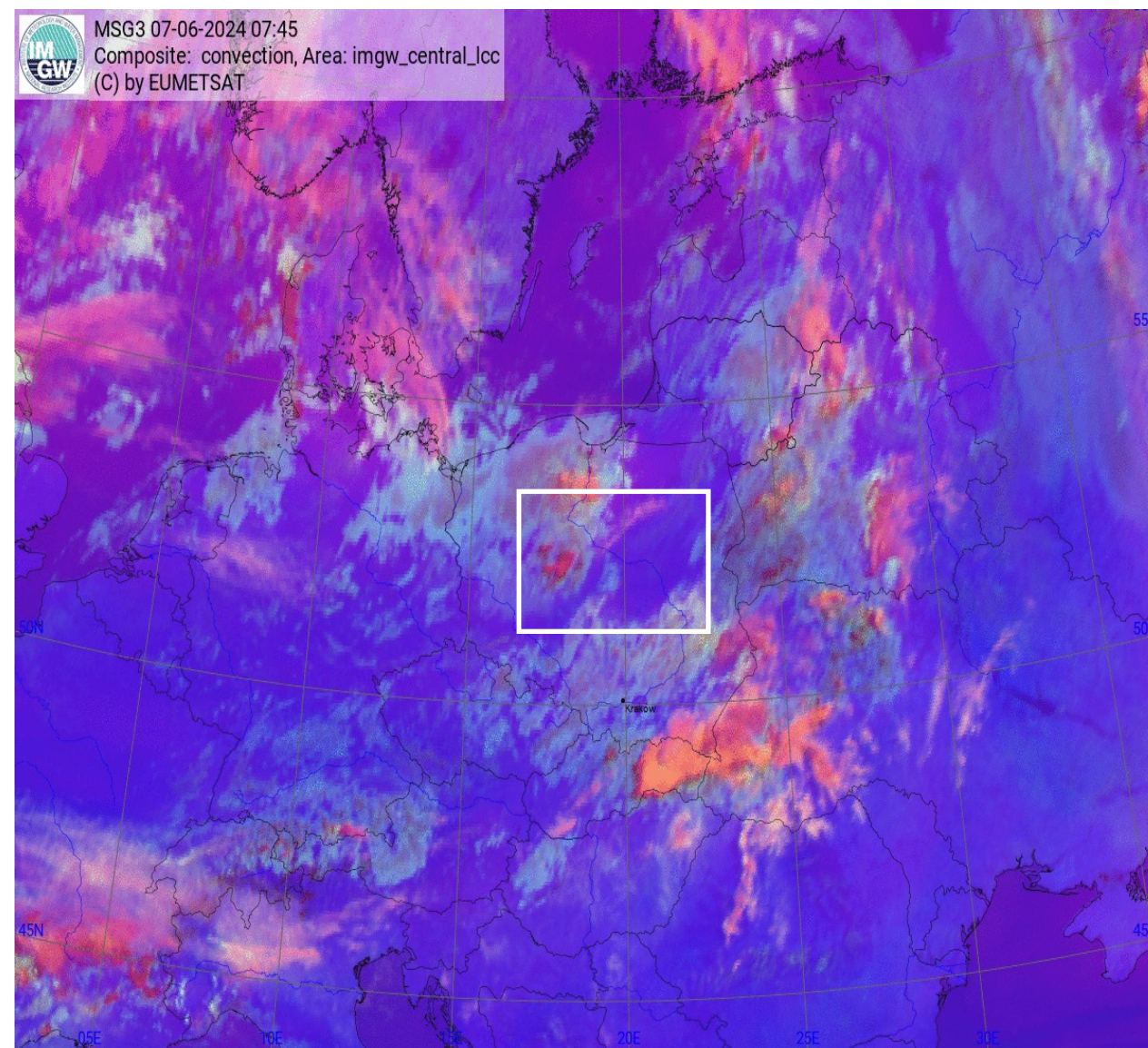
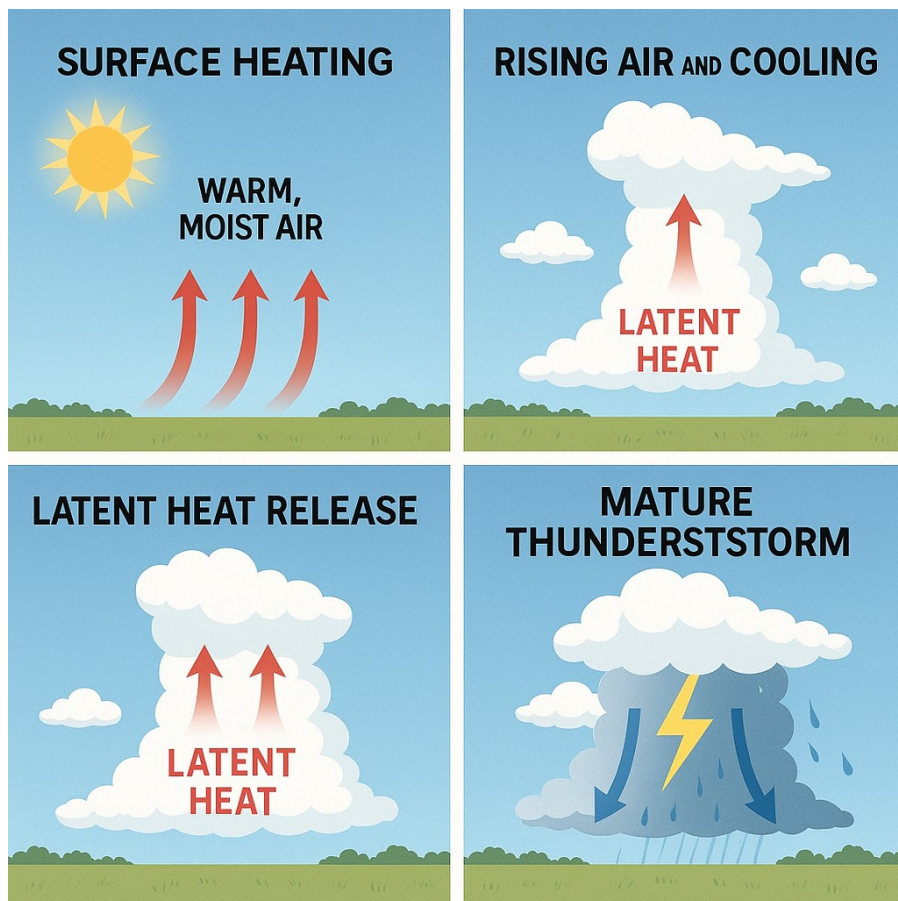
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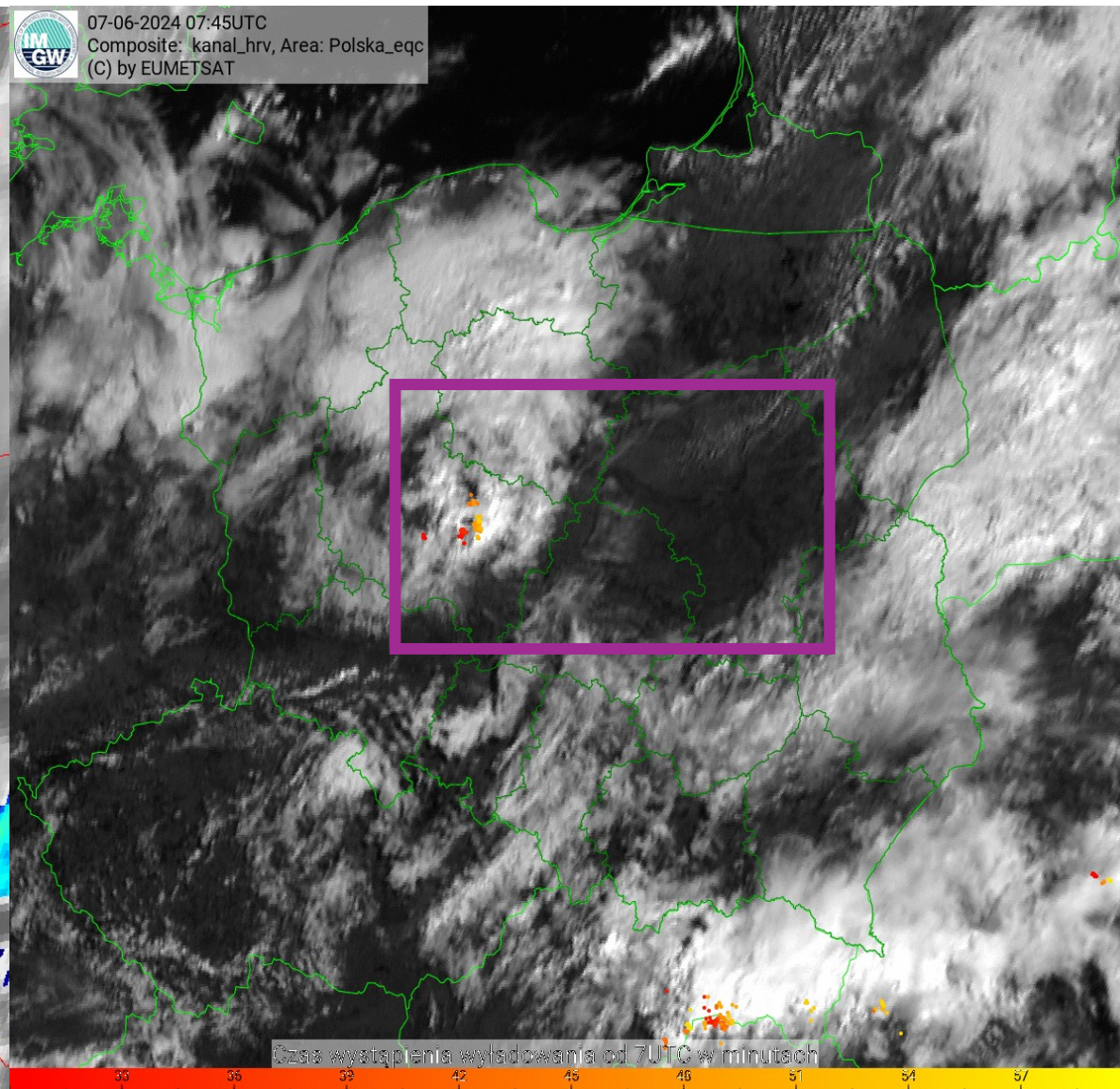
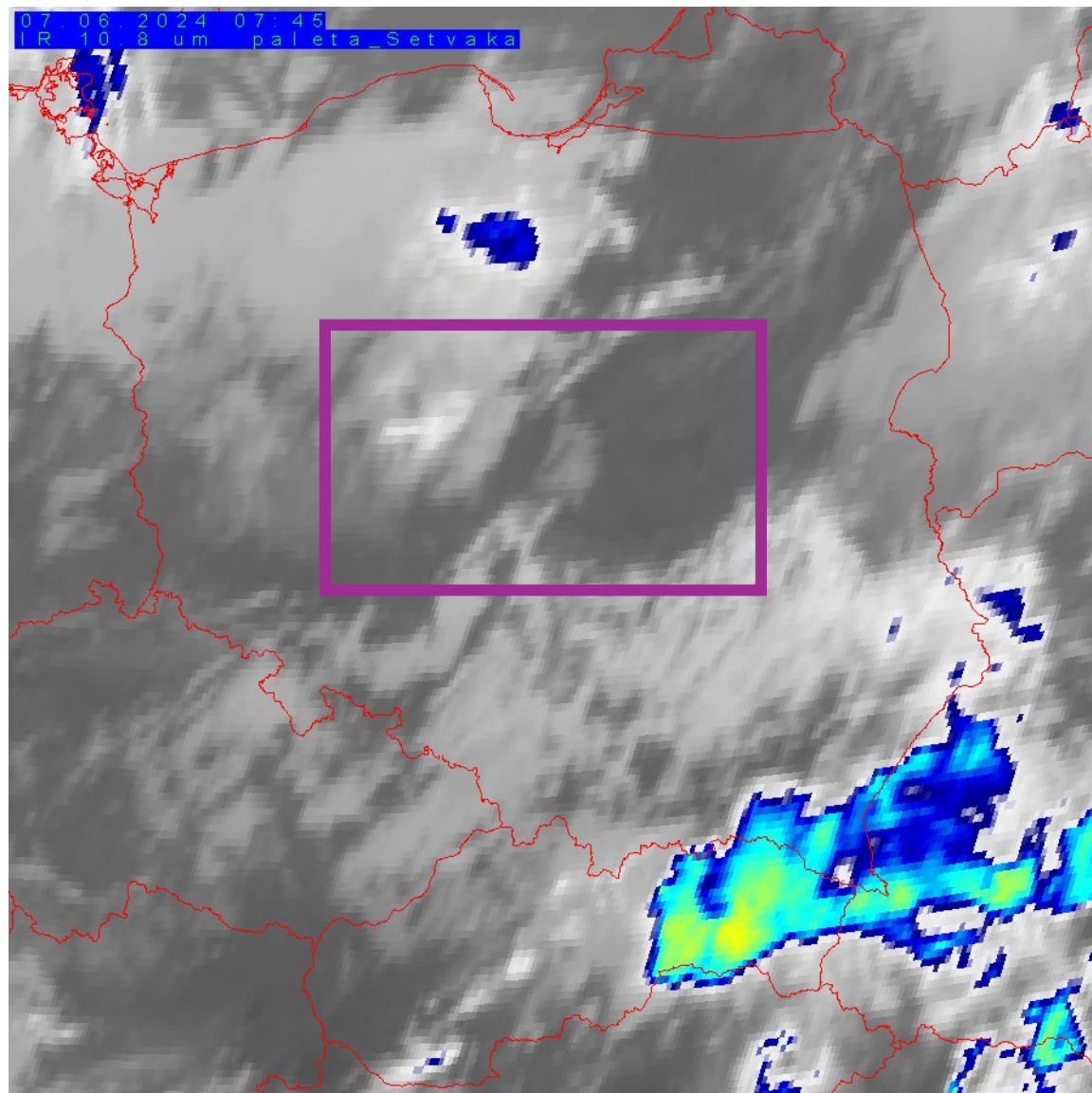
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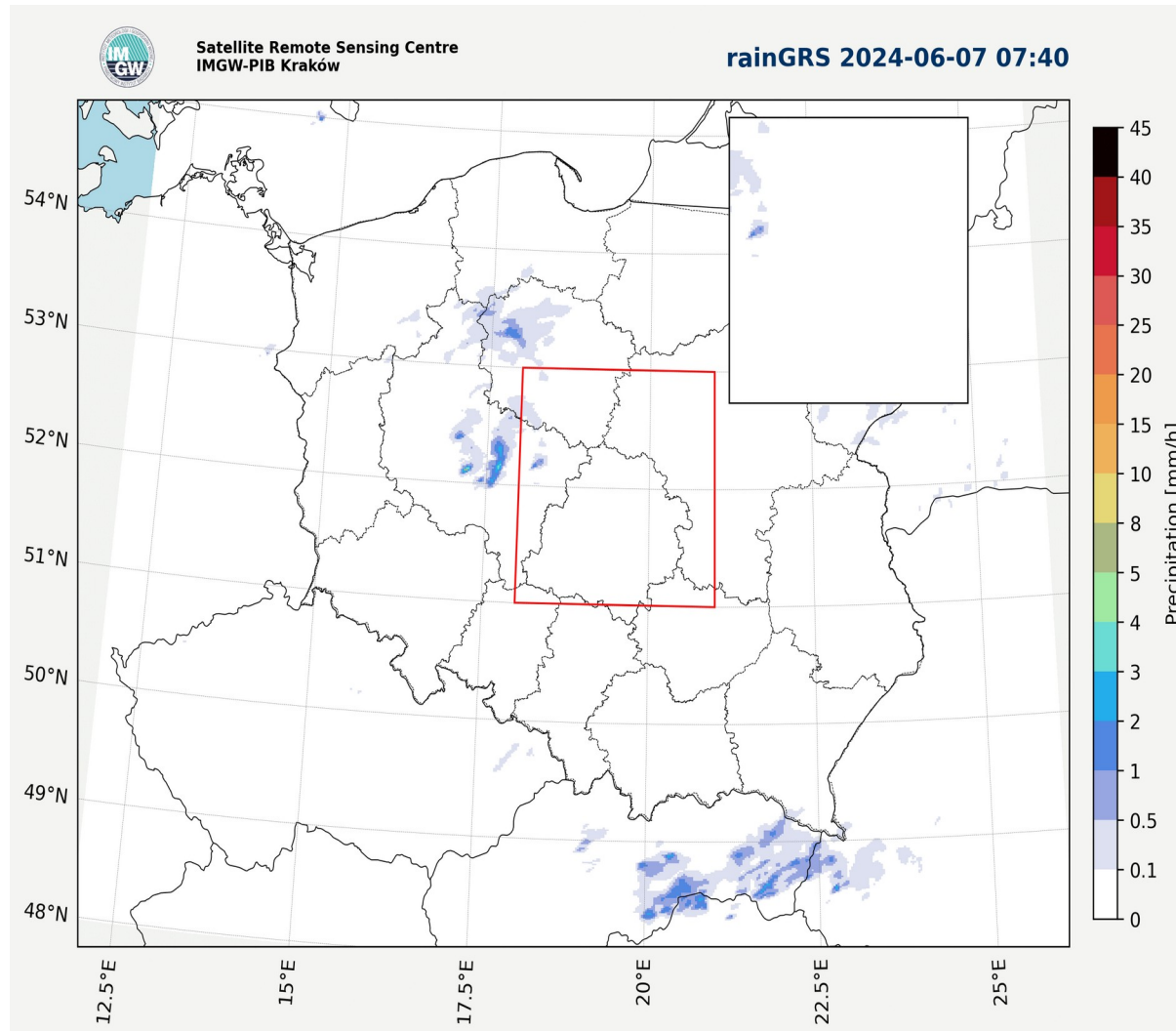
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Case Study of Thunderstorm on 7 June 2024 - Precipitation



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This thunderstorm brought very heavy rainfall and intense hail, with the largest hailstones measuring approximately 3.5 cm in diameter.

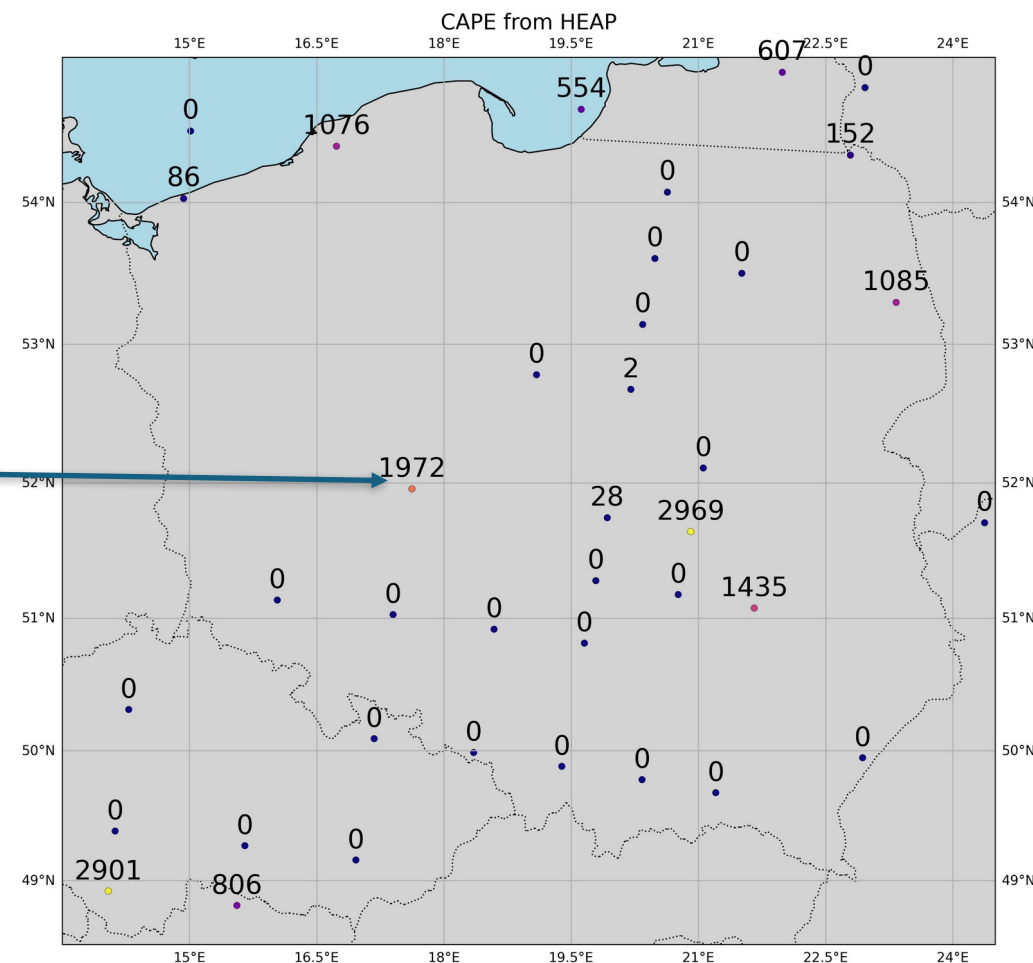
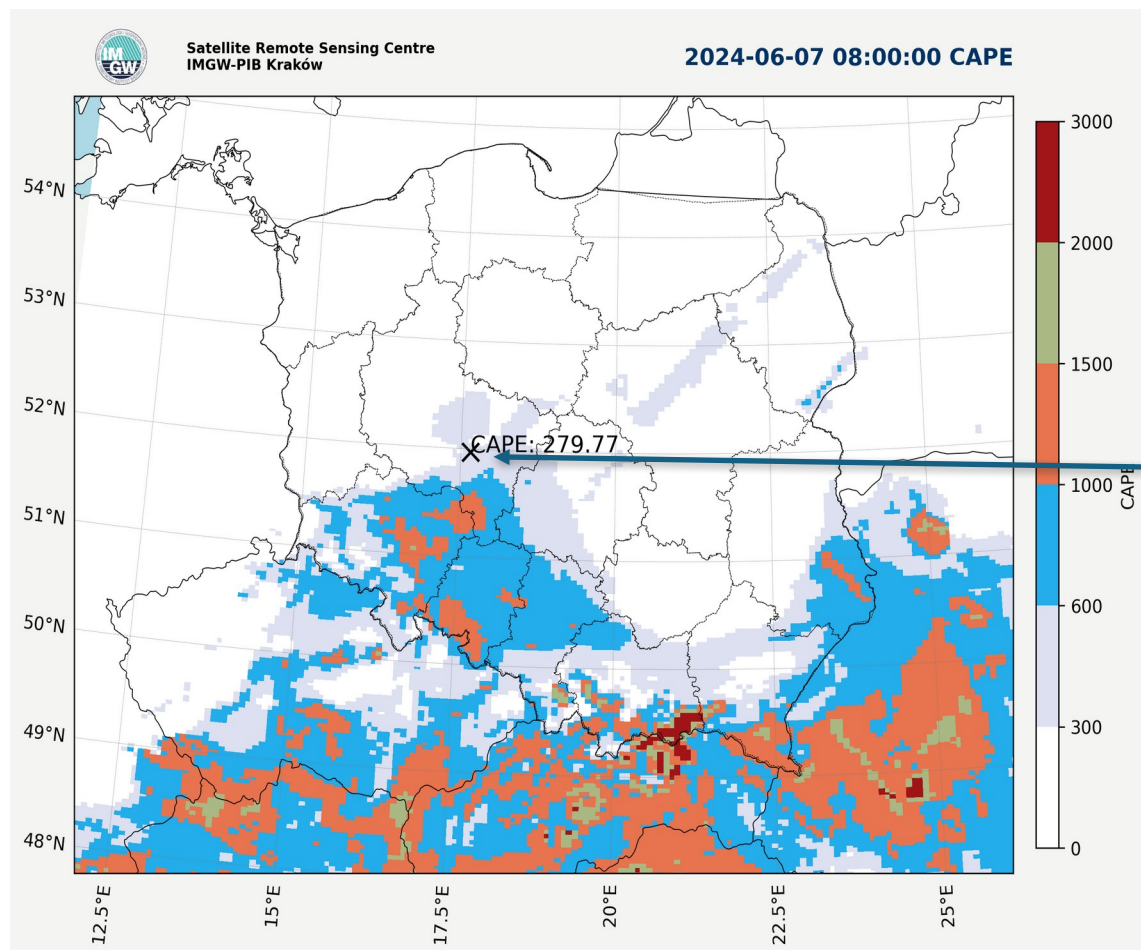
* RainGRS system - carried out at IMGW-PIB for nowcasting and hydrological applications in Poland.

It combines three data source: Ground (rain gauges), Radar and Satellite (NWCSAF Precipitating Clouds)

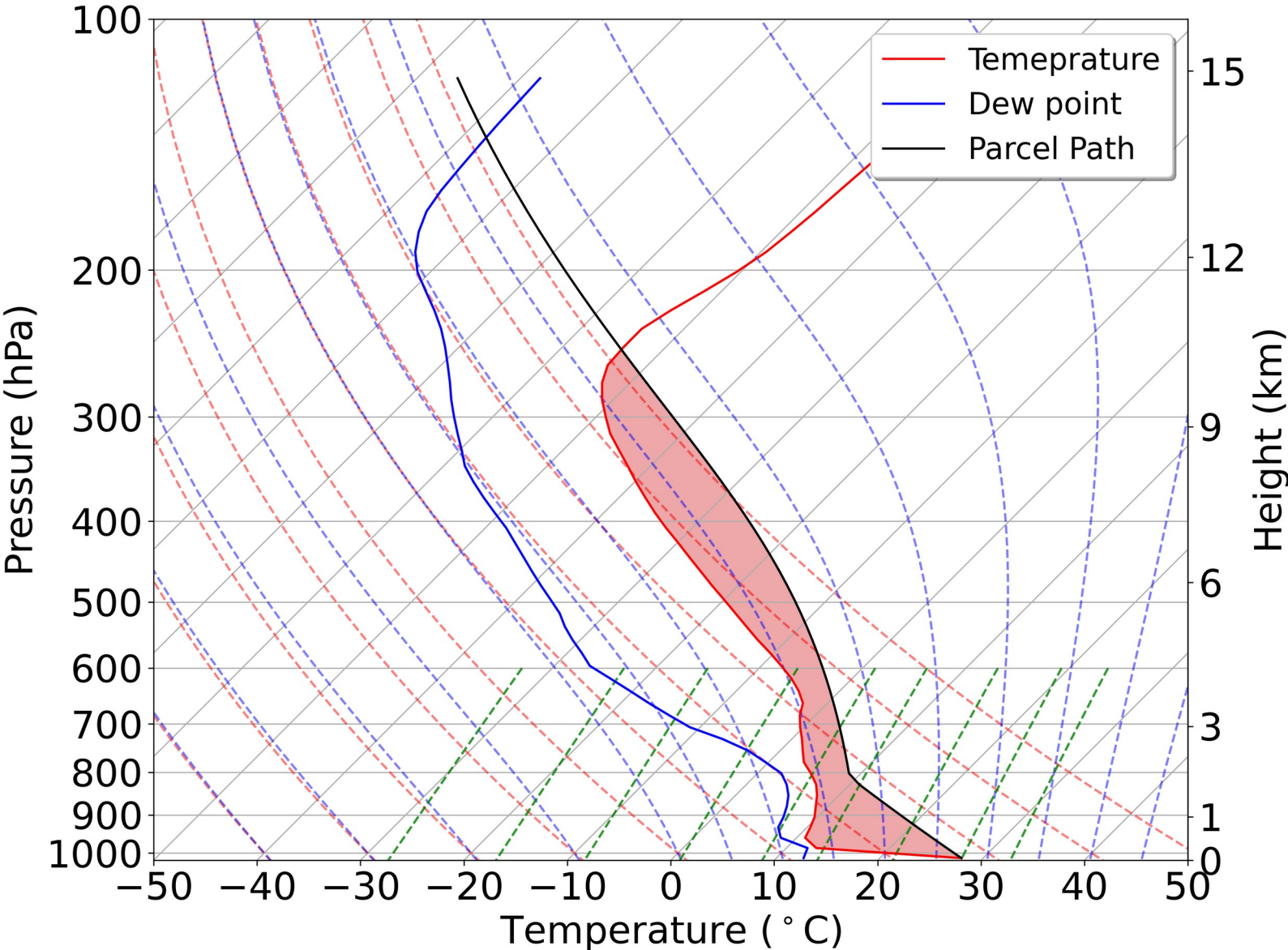
Case Study of Thunderstorm on 7 June 2024 - Model vs HEAP



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CAPE (Convective Available Potential Energy) is a measure of the amount of energy available for convection in the atmosphere. It indicates the potential for thunderstorm development and intensity. Higher CAPE values suggest stronger updrafts and a greater chance of severe weather, such as heavy rain, hail, or tornadoes.



1. Change the initial conditions from GFS to a local numerical model.
2. Validate not only over Poland, but also using radiosonde data from across Europe.
3. Use the collected data to compute a correction to the vertical profiles of temperature and dew point using ML/DL methods.

Thank you

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