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WHAT ARE COPERNICUS AND CAMS?

CAMS is one of six thematic information services provided by the Copernicus Earth Observation Programme of the European Union.

Copernicus converts cutting-edge EO and the latest science into user-driven free and open data and information products.

It is not a project, but a long-term activity of the EU (5.4 B€ for 2021-2027; recently turned 25y).



EUROPE'S EYES ON EARTH

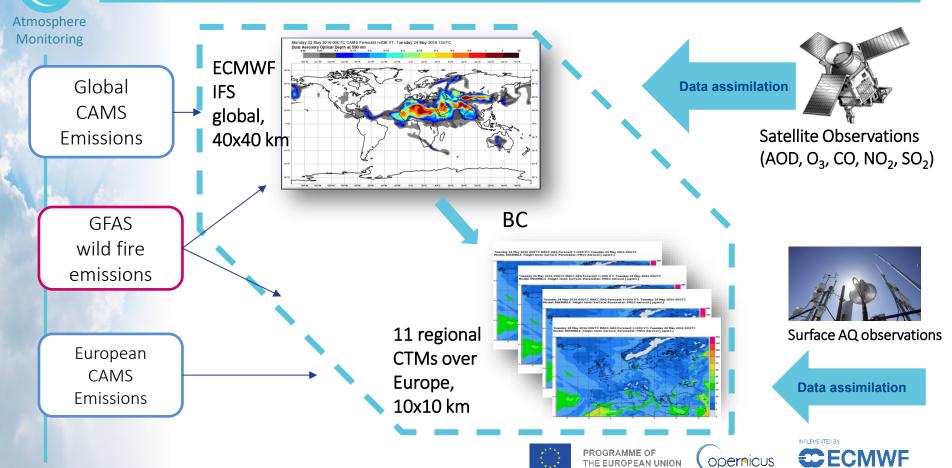








Global and Regional CAMS systems





Monitoring

CAMS products (global)

CAMS operational products:

- Reanalyses of global atmospheric composition (aerosol, reactive gases, GHG, deposition fluxes)
- NRT forecast and analysis of global atmospheric composition
- Emissions: anthropogenic, biogenic, natural and fire emissions (GFAS)
- CAMS science and policy support products:
 - Radiative Forcing products
 - Solar radiation industry products
 - Policy support tools
 - Contributions to International intercomparion efforts (HTAP, AEROCOM, ...)
- CAMS service commitment
 - Quality Control and Quality Assurance (Evaluation, documentation, versioning, R2O)
 - All data freely available on Atmosphere/Climate Data Store
 - Period: 2003- Present day (but user requests for backward extension)
 - Long-term funding commitment







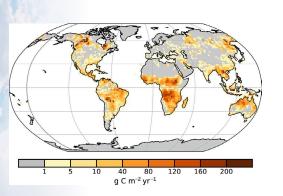


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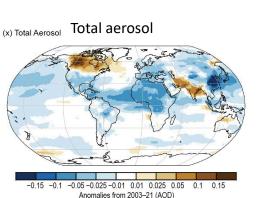
Routine production of reanalysis (EAC4)

The atmosphere datastore now contains a full 20year global re-analysis dataset for reactive gases and aerosol (EAC4).

The re-analysis takes stock of all available observation datasets using a fixed version of the CAMS forecast model. It is the BEST ESTIMATE of atmospheric composition patterns and evolution over the last two decades.



Fire emissions



Carbon monoxide

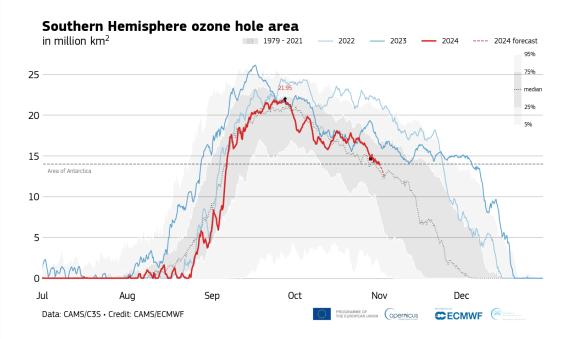
CAMS contributed to the BAMS State of the Climate with detailed information.







Ozone Hole Monitoring



Comprehensive stratospheric chemistry was introduced in June 2023 to more accurately monitor the ozone layer, improve the forecasts (including UV), and improve our understanding of the formation of the ozone hole each year.









EAC5 - next CAMS reanalysis (2003 - present)

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- Modelling updates:
 - Resolution upgrade to 40 km (was 80 km)
 - Stratospheric chemistry coupled to aerosol scheme (stratospheric sulphate)
 - secondary aerosols: nitrates, ammonium, secondary organic aerosols
- New assimilated AC retrievals:
 - Sentinel 5P (CO, NO₂, O₃), VIIRS (AOD), Sentinel 3 (AOD), METOP (SO₂)
- Emissions updates:
 - CAMS-GLOB-ANT 6.2/EDGAR6
 - online biogenic VOC
 - Honga Tonga stratospheric water vapour injection (2022)
- Data sets: (user input still welcome)
 - 3D concentrations and total columns
 - Aerosol optical diagnostics (AOD, SSA, backscatter coefficients, absorption AOD, extinction)
 - Dry and wet deposition fluxes
 - Emissions and surface fluxes
- Production start in Q1/2025 (will reach NRT in 2027/28)



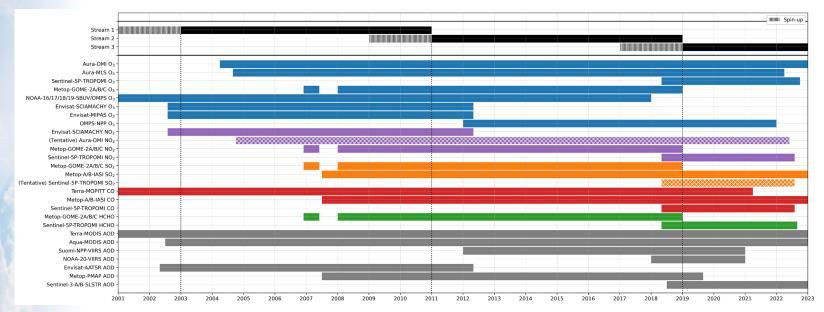






Reanalysis (EAC5)

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The next global reanalysis is being prepared with a strong focus on acquiring the most recent reprocessed satellite data. Much credit goes to EUMETSAT, ESA, and other space agencies. The reanalysis production will commence in Q1 2025 using the latest version of the global CAMS forecasting system.



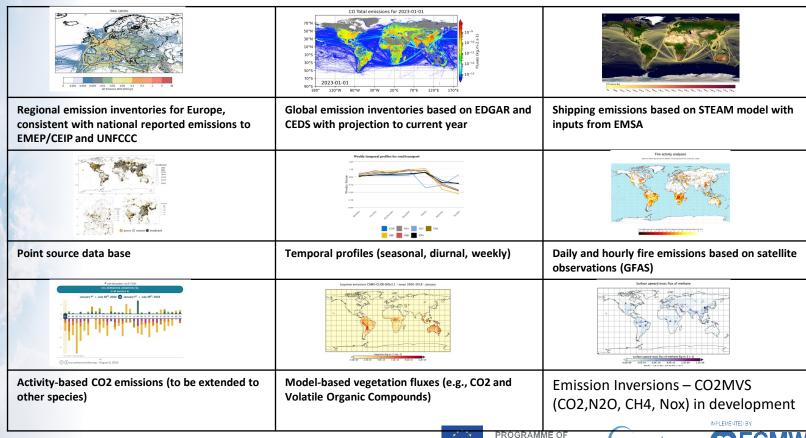






CAMS emissions products

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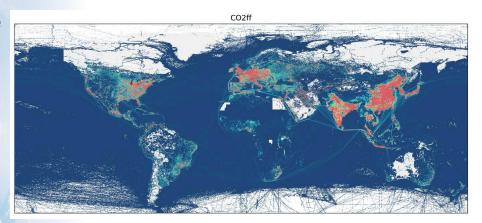


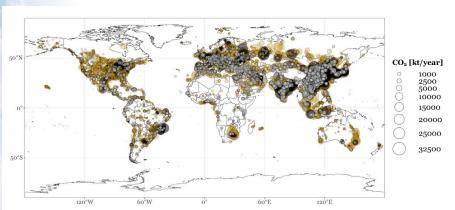




Emission inventory developments

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Recent improvements through Horizon Europe CoCO2 and CORSO projects include the creation of a global mosaic of regional emission inventories as well as creating an up-to-date point source database.







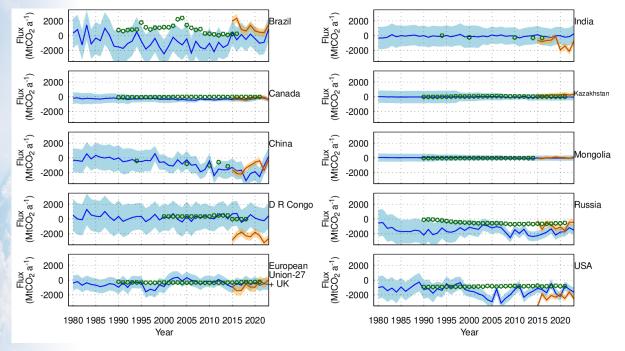






AFOLU estimates





Nationally reported In situ Satellite

Atmospheric inversion flux estimates for CO₂ are now used to provide annual AFOLU sector estimates for large countries and regions. In situ observations provide long data record that is mostly consistent with satellite-based estimates and nationally reported emissions.





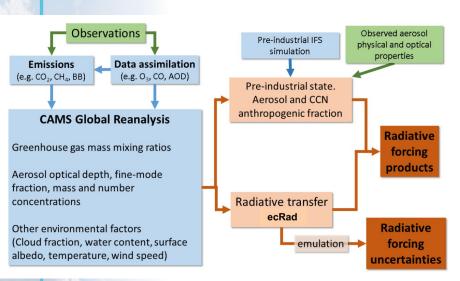


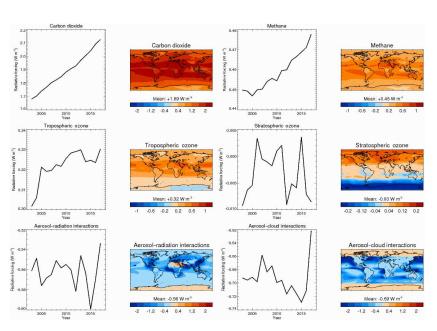


CAMS radiative Forcing Products (CAMS 74)

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Production Chain





Bellouin et al. ESSD 2020

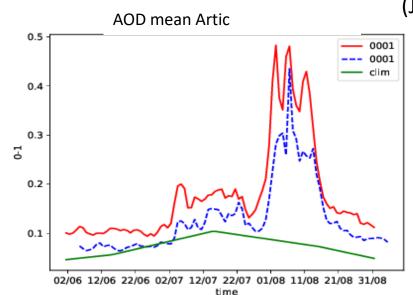




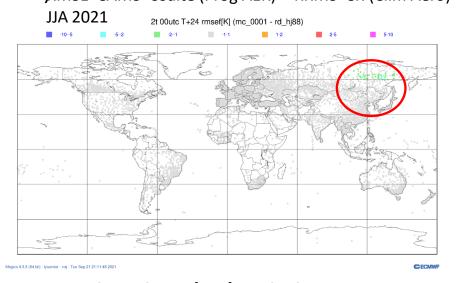




Prognostic Aerosols for NWP



Impact on Artic Wildfires in 2mT forecasts
(JJA 2021)RMSE CAMS-osuite (Prog AER) - RRMS CR (Clim Aero)



CAMS forecast and analysis (IFS) includes NWP Prognostics aerosl and ozozne interacts with radiation sch

Active vegetation fires in Siberia red: AOD analysis, blue 108 h forecast green: climatology)









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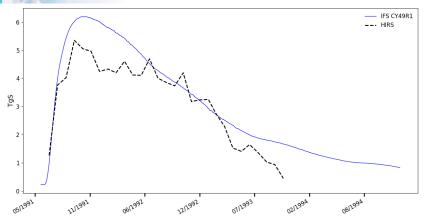




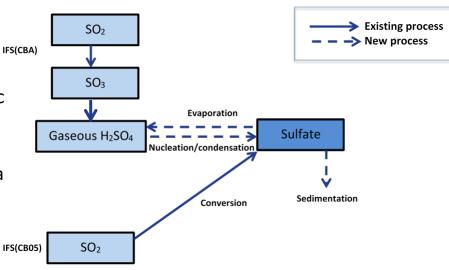
Stratospheric aerosol in CY49R1

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- A representation of the stratospheric sulphur cycle has been implemented in cycle 49R1, including coupling between stratospheric chemistry and stratospheric sulfate
- This simple scheme works well in representing the main characteristics of a large volcanic eruption



Simulated (49R1 fc only) and retrieved global stratospheric sulfate during and after the June 1991 Pinatubo eruption



Architecture of the stratospheric extension of IFS-AER and its coupling with IFS(CBA) and IFS(CB05), with existing and new processes. Sedimentation is indicated as a new process because it has been revisited.





