



PACE

5+ instrument options

Motivation for ACROSS:

Table 1: P, S, and T = primary, secondary, and tertiary sensitivity to carry out ACT

Instrument	Data (sub-)set	Scattering	Absorption	Height	Spectrum
OCI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> radiance [NUV-SWIR] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P → (r_e, v_e, N) [NIR, SWIR] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P → (m_i) [NUV][†] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> S → (z) [NIR][‡] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P → (x_{ocn}) [NUV, VIS][§]
OCI/OG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> radiance [O₂ A band] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> T → (r_e, v_e, N) [O₂ A] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> S → (m_i) [O₂ A] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P → (z) [O₂ A] 	-
OCI+	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> radiance [1378, 2250] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P → (cirrus) [1378] P → (r_e, v_e, N)[¶] [2250] 	-	-	-
OCI-3M, OCI/A-3M	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> polarization [VIS-SWIR] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> P → ($m_r, f_{spheroid}, cirrus$) [VIS, NIR, SWIR] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> S → (m_i) [VIS] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> T → (z) [VIS] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> T → (x_{ocn}) [NUV, VIS][§]

The most critical factor for the success of **PACE** is the capacity to account for atmospheric scattering. However, none of the proposed **PACE** instrument options have been evaluated for their ability to carry out the atmospheric correction task (ACT) for the retrieval of ocean spectra from space.

Table 2: Retrievable parameters and state vector for the atmosphere and ocean.

Vector	Layer	Effective size distribution [†]	Spectral refractive index	Amount	Shape [§]
x_{atm}	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> z_{top} z_{bot} 	Fine <ul style="list-style-type: none"> radius: r_e (fine) variance: v_e (fine) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> real: m_r (fine) (λ) imaginary: m_i (fine) (λ) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N (fine) 	- ($f_{spheroid} = 0$)
		Large <ul style="list-style-type: none"> radius: r_e (large) variance: v_e (large) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> real: m_r (large) (λ) imaginary: m_i (large) (λ) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N (large) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> $f_{spheroid} \geq 0$

[†] as defined by Hansen and Travis (1974), with r_e (fine) < 1 μm [§] $f_{spheroid}$ = fraction of particles that are spheroids

Vector	Particulate matter	Plankton	Dissolved and detrital matter	Optional	Surface wind [¶]
x_{ocn}	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b_{bp} ($\lambda_0 = 443$ nm)[†] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> [Chl][‡] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a_{cdm} ($\lambda_0 = 443$ nm)[§] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> speed direction 	

[†] see Eq. (1) [‡] see Eq. (2) [§] see Eq. (3) [¶] for pixels contaminated by sun glint

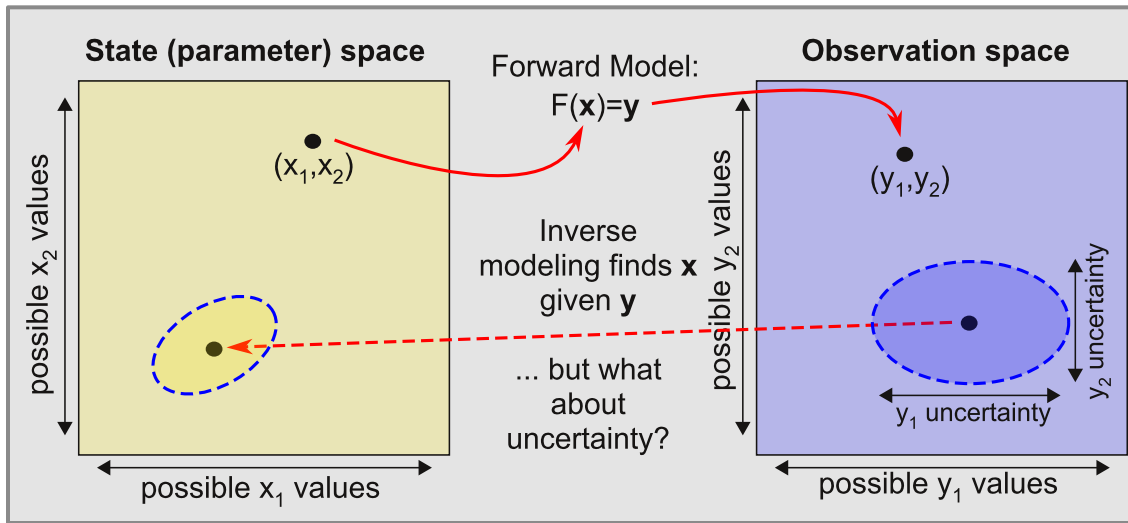
Objectives for ACROSS:

To evaluate the ACT capability of **PACE** instrument options, we will

1. assess data information for various instrument options,
2. invert synthetic measurements and optimize ACT
3. validate performance using **PACE**-like field observations for a range of instrument options.

1. Information content analyses

- Relates measurement characteristics to expected (best case) retrieval uncertainty
- Bayesian statistical basis (C.D. Rodgers: Inverse Methods for Atmospheric Sounding, 2000)
- Possible collaborations: R. Frouin ([Bayesian approach](#)), O. Kalashnikova



“Essentially, all models are wrong, but some are useful”
– George Box

Retrieval error covariance matrix: expected parameter uncertainty, degrees of freedom

Jacobian matrix: model calculated parameter sensitivity
 $K_{i,j} = \partial F_i(x) / \partial x_j$

Measurement error covariance matrix: how we specify instrument characteristics

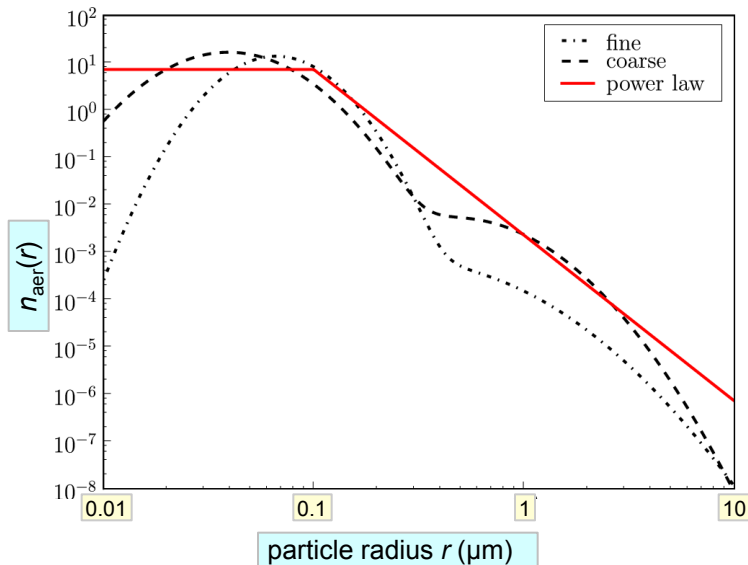
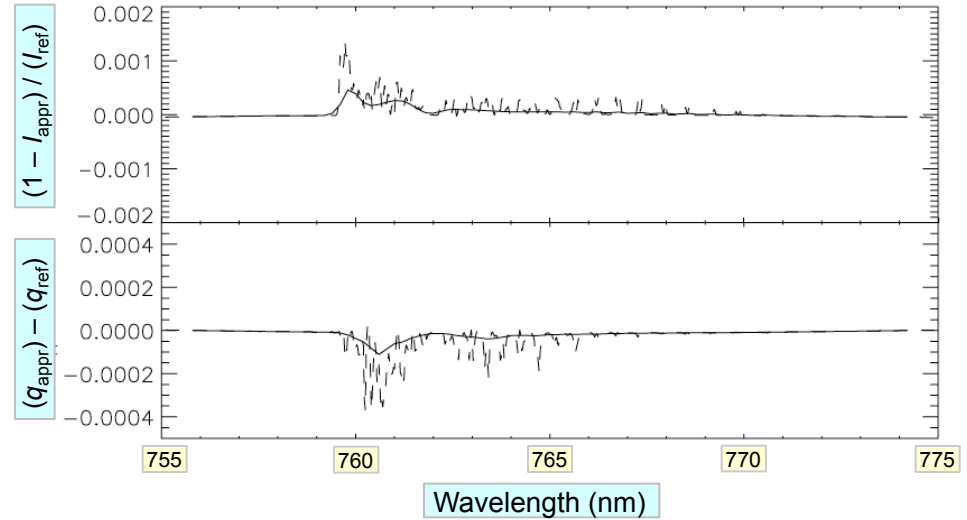
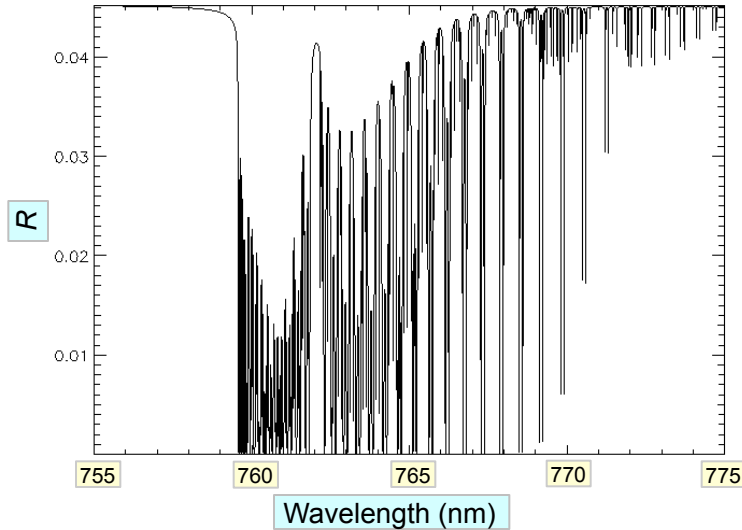
Prior knowledge matrix: uncertainty range of our expected results

$$\hat{S} = \left[K^T S_\epsilon^{-1} K + S_a^{-1} \right]^{-1}$$

- Quick instrument prototyping**
Radiative transfer calculations only needed to make Jacobians
- Shows best possible retrieval uncertainty**
Does not account for model limitations, convergence, “unknown unknowns”.
- Cannot do better than this without additional information**
Shows capability upper limit
- Well established technique**
Used in variety of disciplines

1. Information content analyses

- O₂ A-band aerosol retrievals: RemoTec
- Possible collaborations: R. Frouin, S. Platnick (O₂ A-band)

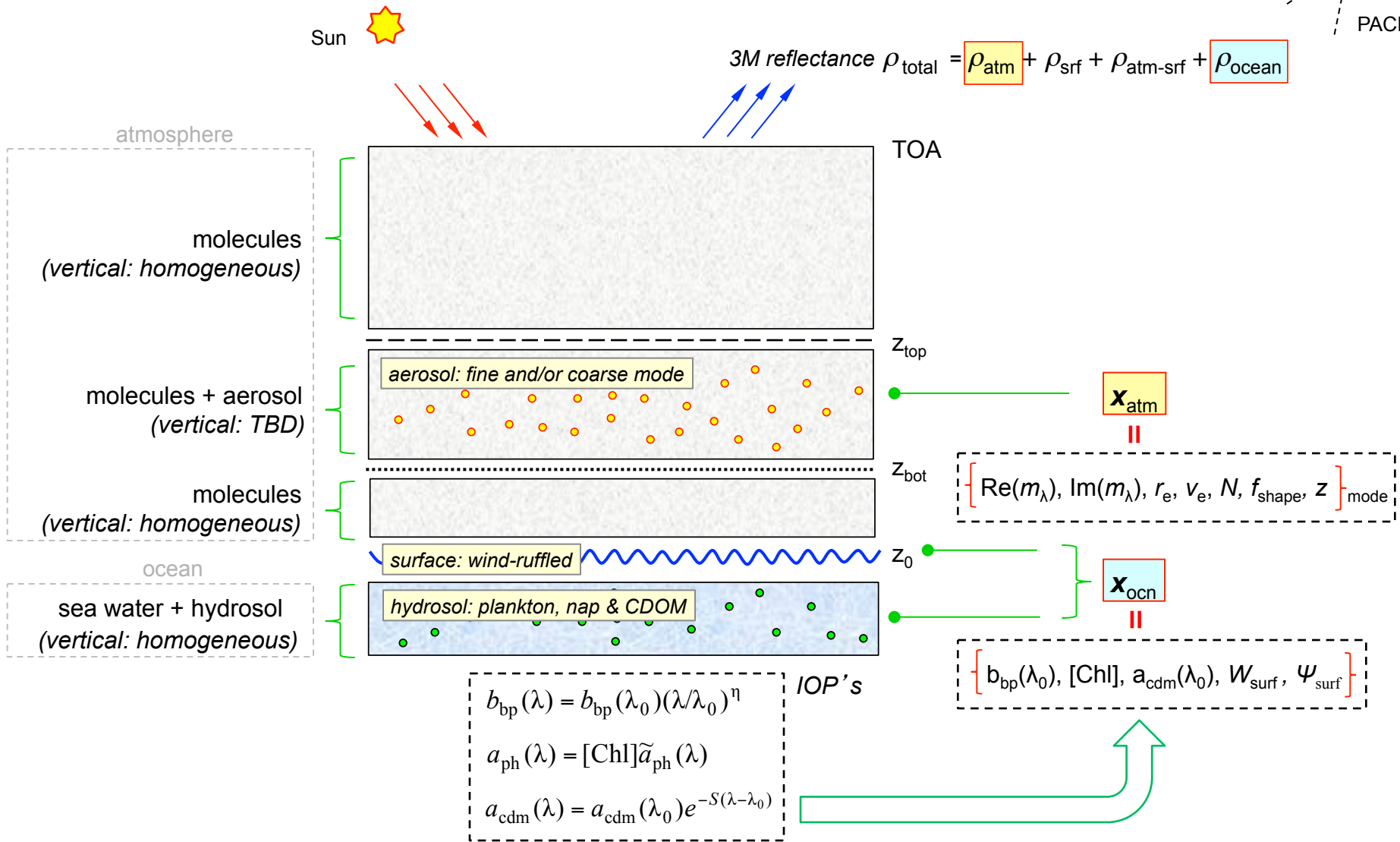
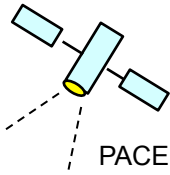


- Well-established model**
Used for aerosol correction in GHG retrievals (GOSAT, TROPOMI, OCO-2)
- Fast results**
Efficient modeling of O₂ A-band using modified k-binning approach
- Flexible set-up**
Aerosol distribution, height distribution, spectral resolution, etc.



2. Synthetic measurements

- Possible collaborations: S. Ackleson, E. Boss, S. Maritorea, B. Mitchel, Z. Lee (IOPs); X. Zhang, J. Sullivan, M. Twardowski (VSF)





3. Validation studies

- Possible collaborations: O. Kalashnikova, B.-C. Gao, Z. Lee (data analyses)

Campaign	Data sets	(PACE-like)	ACT products
ACOCO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ AVIRIS (high-altitude airborne, radiance) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Hyperspectral imaging: {370–2500 nm} † 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ OCI, OCI+ (NUV–SWIR) 	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-right: 5px;">retrieve</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Atmosphere: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ $x_{atm} \rightarrow \rho_{atm}(\lambda)$ ➤ Ocean: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ $x_{ocn} \rightarrow \rho_w(\lambda)$ </div>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ RSP (high-altitude airborne, radiance) ‡ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 3M: 152 views along ground track, total radiance, linear polarized radiance, ¶ ○ 412, 470, 555, 670, 865, 1590, 2250 nm} 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ OCI-3M (3M) 	
OCEANIA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ C-AIR (airborne, radiance) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Up- & downwelling: {320, 340, 380, 395, 412, 443, 465, 490, 510, 532, 555, 589, 625, 670, 683, 710, 780 nm} ○ Downwelling irradiance 		<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; margin-right: 5px;">validate</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Atmosphere: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ $\rho_{atm}(\lambda)$ ➤ Atmosphere: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ x_{atm} ➤ Ocean: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ $\rho_w(\lambda)$ ➤ Ocean: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ x_{ocn} </div>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Aerosol measurements (airborne, <i>in-situ</i>) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Particle size distribution ($\rightarrow r_e, v_e$) ○ Particle concentration (N) ○ Particle scattering coefficient ($\rightarrow m_r$) {450, 550, 700 nm} ○ Particle absorption coefficient ($\rightarrow m_i$) {462, 523, 648 nm} 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Microtops II sunphotometer (shipborne, sky radiance) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 8 bands: {340, 380, 440, 500, 675, 870, 936, 1020 nm} ○ ($\rightarrow AOD, r_e, v_e$) 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ C-OPS (shipborne, underwater radiance) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Upwelling: {320, 340, 380, 395, 412, 443, 465, 490, 510, 532, 555, 589, 625, 670, 683, 710, 780 nm} ○ Downwelling irradiance 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ IOPs and pigment measurements (shipborne, <i>in-situ</i>) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Absorption coefficients (a_{blk}, a_{ph}, a_{cdm}): {350–750 nm} § ○ Particle backscattering coefficient (b_{bp}): {420, 442, 470, 510, 590, 700 nm} ○ Chlorophyll a concentration ([Chl]) 		

† 10 nm spectral resolution § 1–2 nm spectral resolution ¶ Stokes parameters I, Q, U ‡ pixel size limit: 280 m