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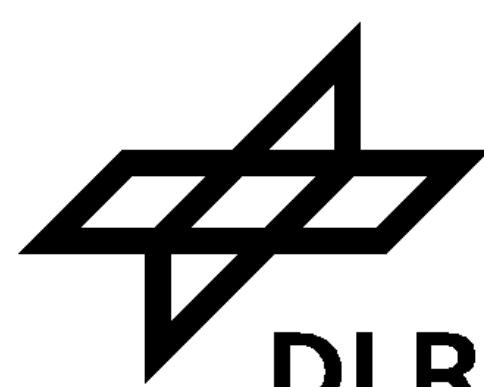
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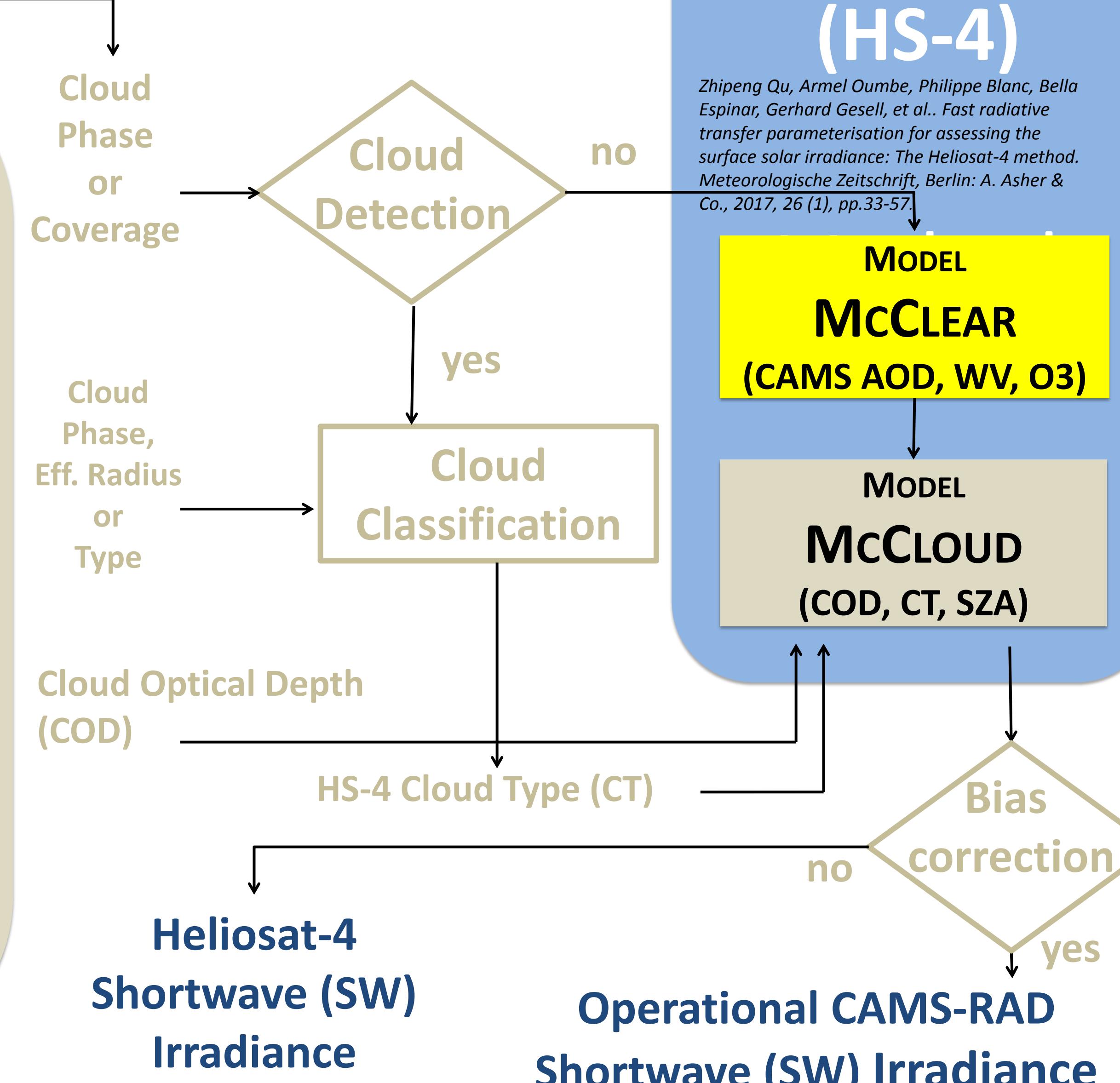
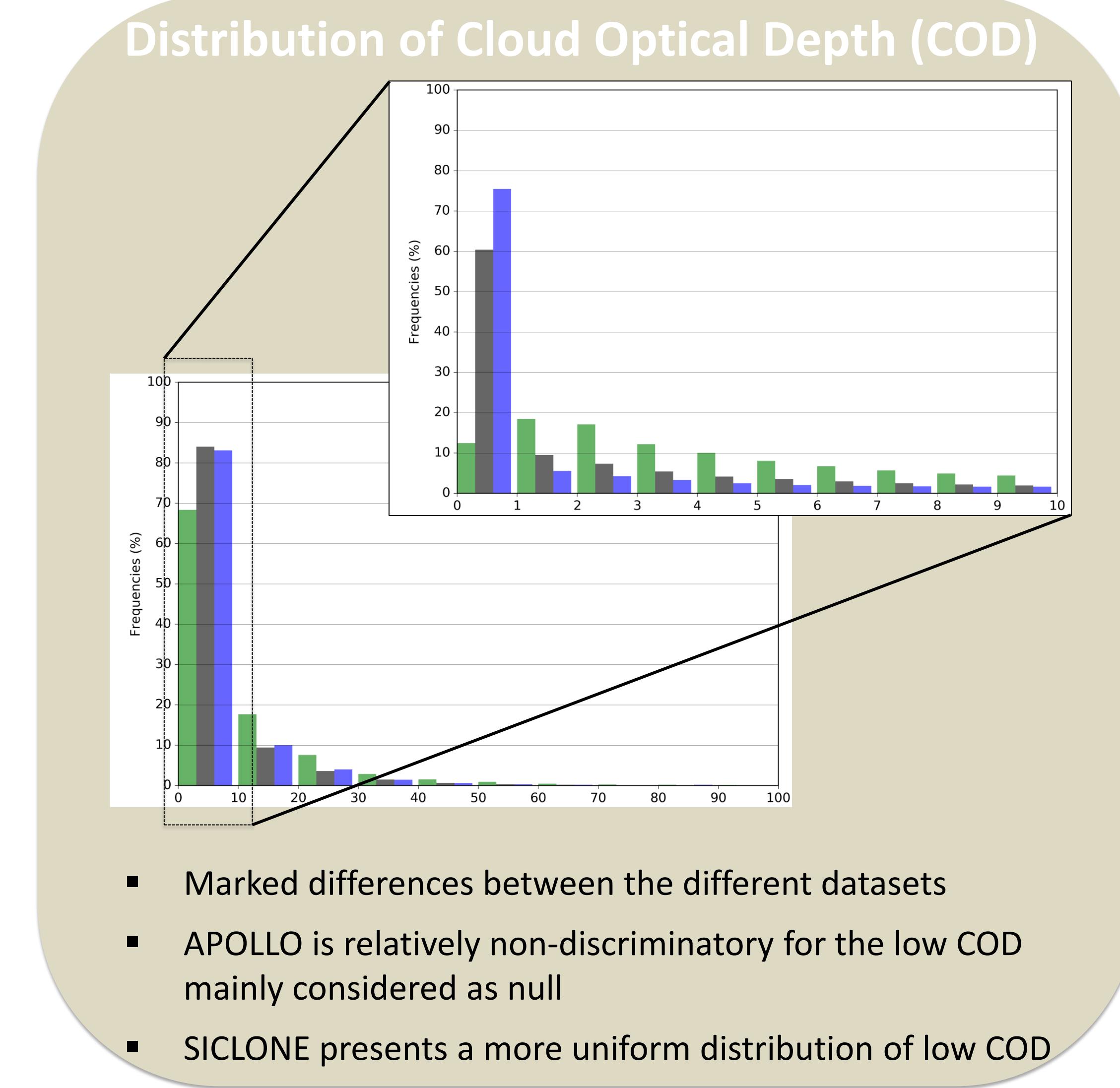
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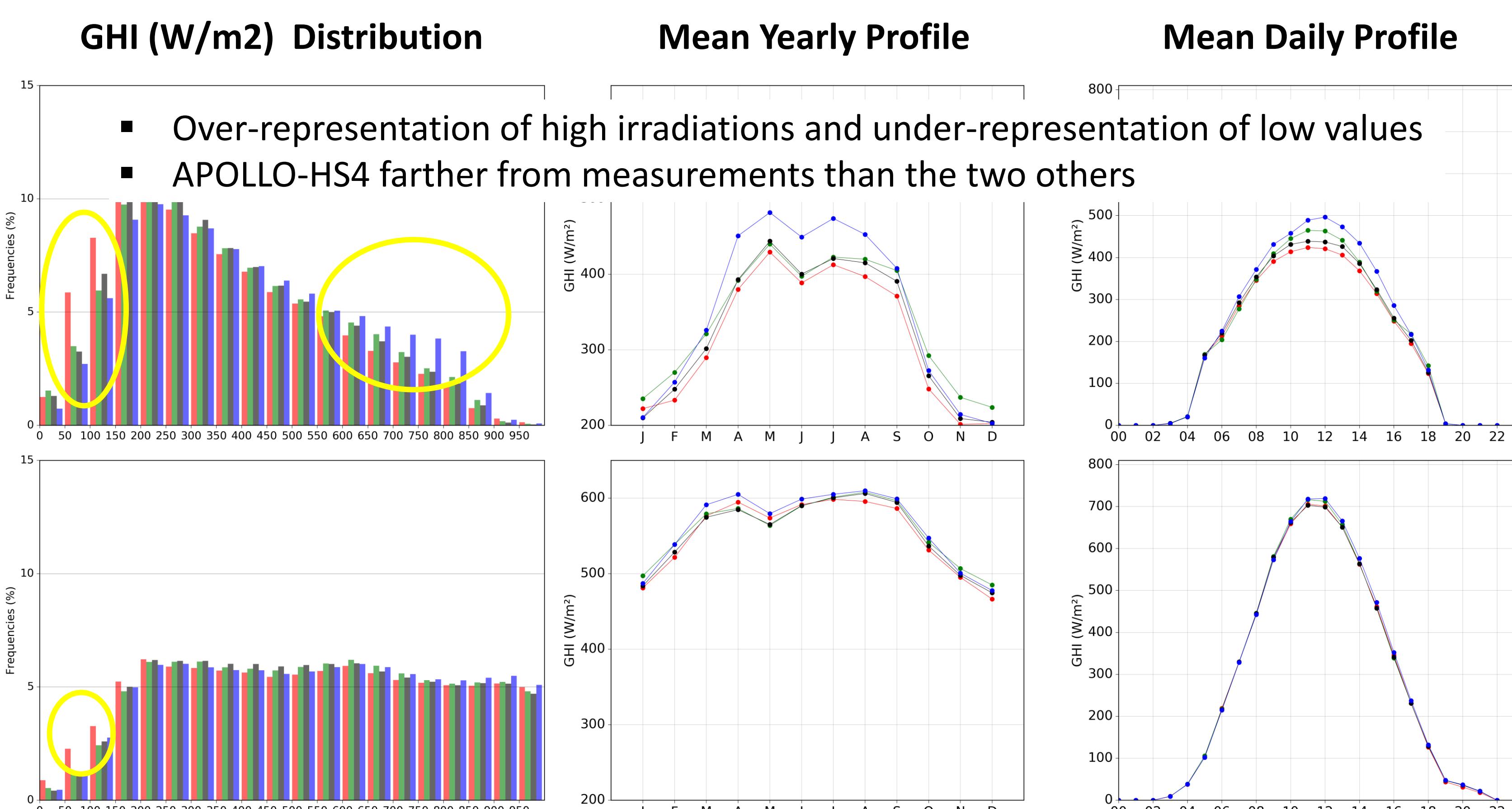
Year 2016: a CAMS-RAD anomaly in the Netherlands investigated with a comparison of different cloud properties databases

SICLONE (NWC SAF) MSG-CPP (KNMI) APOLLO (DLR)

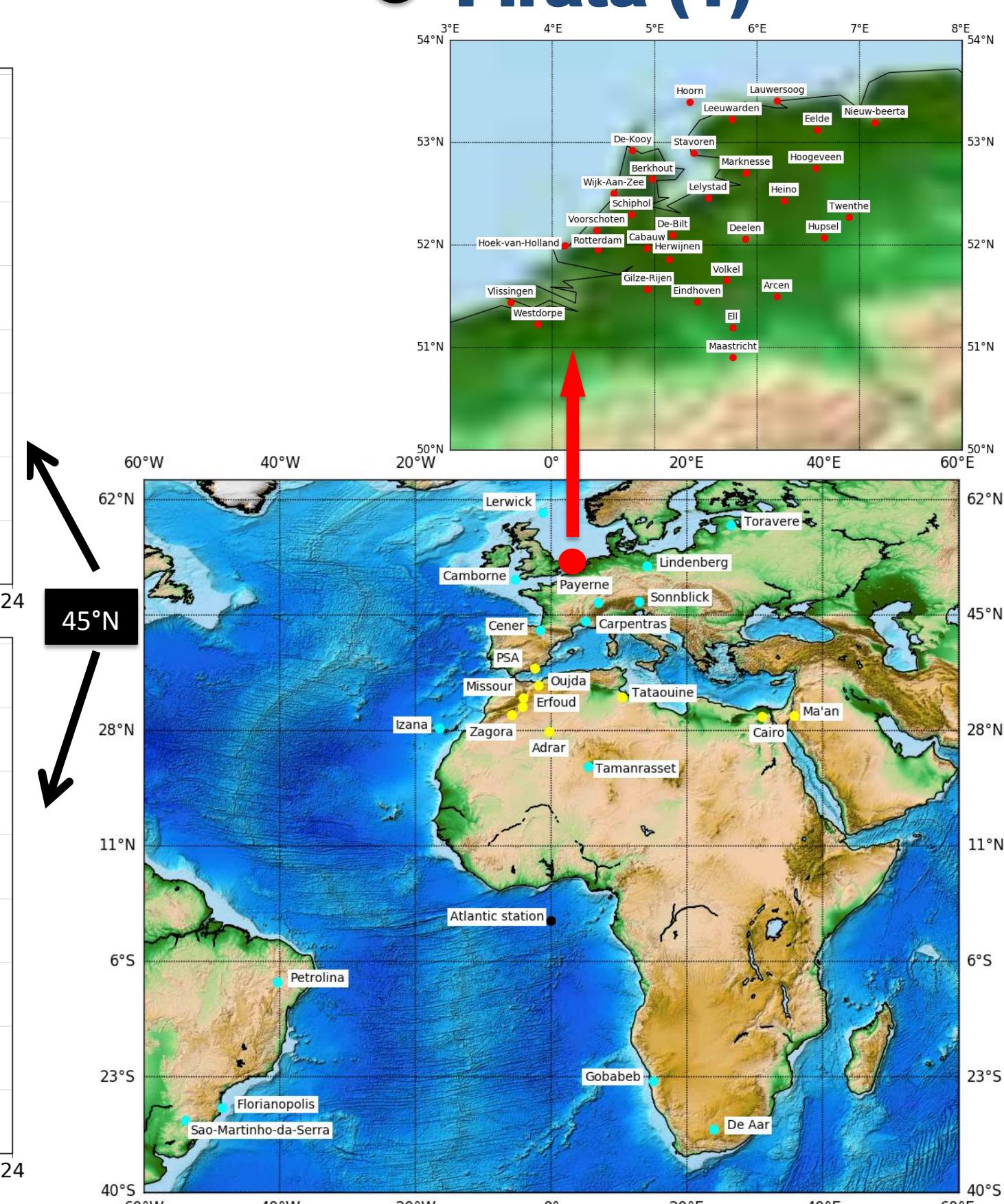


Impact on Heliosat-4 SW irradiance for 56 stations:

STATION measurements SICLONE HS-4 KNMI HS-4 APOLLO HS-4



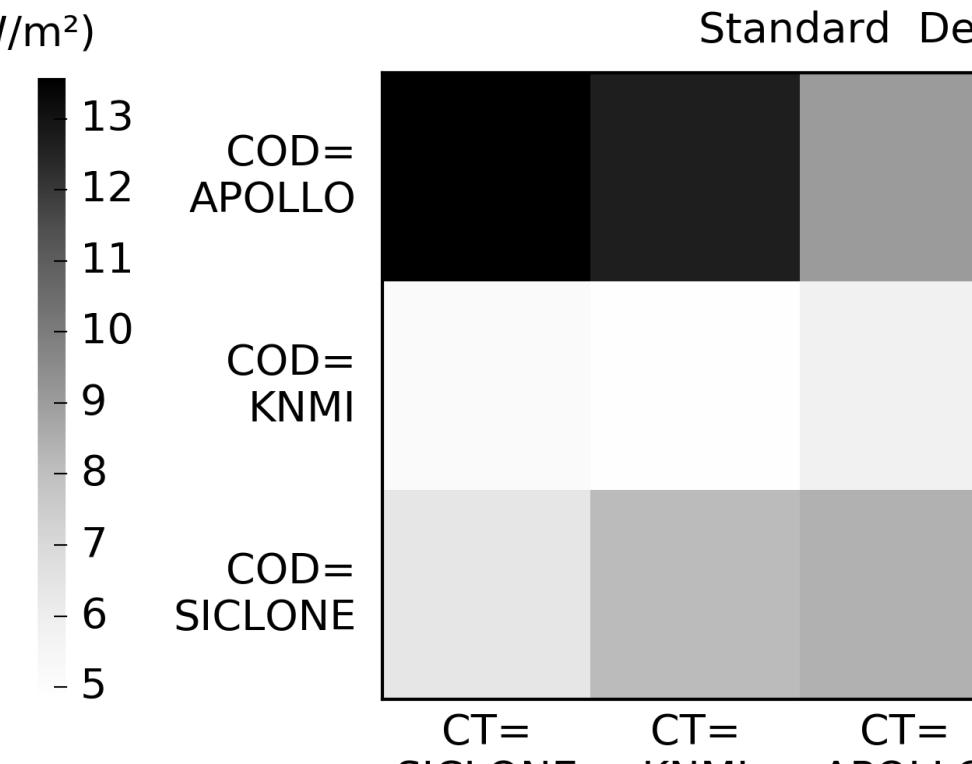
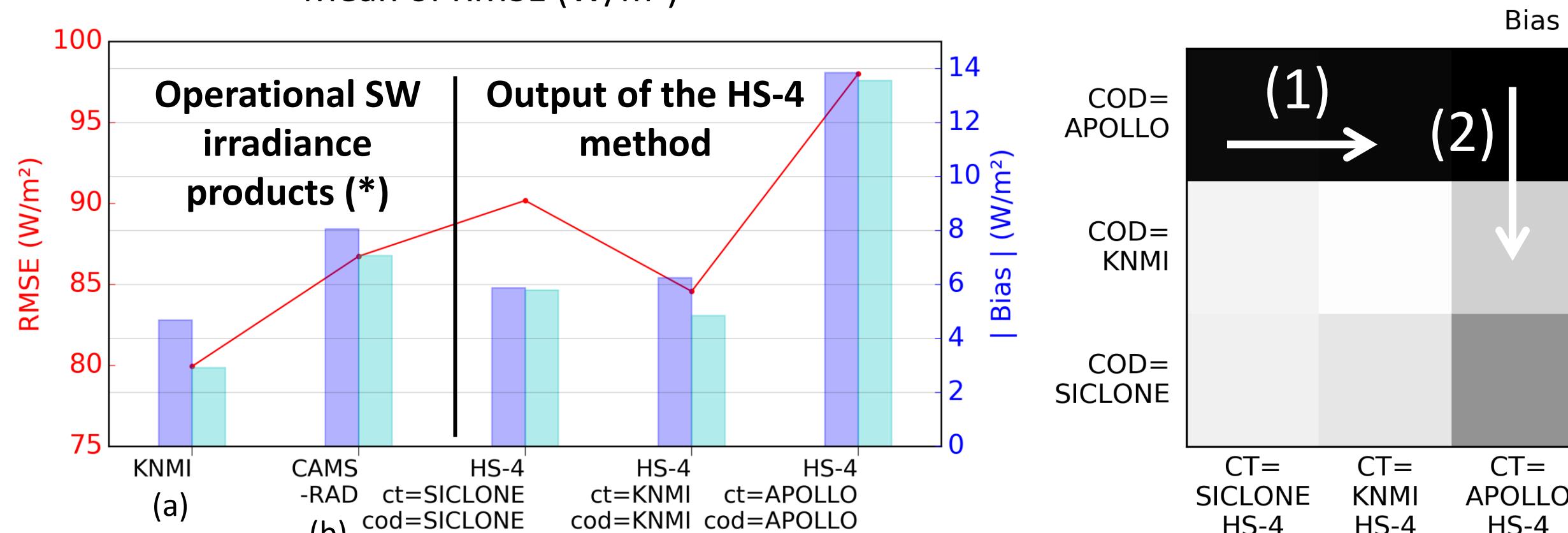
BSRN (15)
KNMI (31)
EnerMENA (9)
Pirata (1)



Sensitivity of HS-4 to the cloud properties for the 37 northern stations

Mean of absolute biases (W/m²)
Mean of biases (W/m²)
Mean of RMSE (W/m²)

There is a clear sensitivity of HS-4 output product to the COD and CT from the different sources, and from their temporal evolution (APOLLO bias is unusually higher in 2016).



- 1) The Cloud Optical Depth is the most sensitive variable
- 2) SICLONE and KNMI COD improve the bias of HS-4 by 40 % compared to APOLLO. The bias is reduced to that of CAMS-RAD (APOLLO-HS4 + bias correction)

(*) A Model Output Statistics is implemented for KNMI on Dutch stations and CAMS-RAD on BSRN stations.

(a, d) <http://msgcpp.knmi.nl/>

(b, e) <http://www.soda-pro.com/web-services/radiation/cams-radiation-service>

(c) <http://reuniwatt.com/en/applications/atmospheric-sciences>

Conclusion

- Heliosat-4 method is simple to use and to implement with different databases of cloud properties
- There are significant differences among existing cloud properties databases that have a noticeable effect on SW irradiance from Heliosat-4
- This work demonstrated the relevance of inter-comparison of cloud properties databases