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1. Measurement principle (*Chen et al., 2016*)

- Ground based remote sensing using EM27/SUN spectrometer (Gisi et al., 2012)
- > Differential column measurements
- > Emission estimate (basic principle):
 - \succ E \propto C_{downwind} C_{upwind}
- Long-term observations desirable
- Fully-automated sensor network necessary
- Inversion framework to transfer concentration gradients into emissions (Jones et al., 2021)



Fig. 1: Principle of the differential column measurements

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- 5 FTIR spectrometer in our fullyautomated enclosures (*Heinle et al.*, 2018)
- Distributed in and around Munich
 - Always at least one upwind/downwind station for arbitrary wind conditions
 - Center station is the downwind of half the city
 - Running permanently since September 2019 with 5 stations

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3. Dataset

- Properties of the Munich GHG dataset:
 - > Large:
 - > > 4.5 million measurement points
 - ➤ > 500 days of measurements
 - Distributed over a 5-year period
 - > **Continuous**: since 2019
 - > Unique
- Optimal foundation for validating satellitemeasured urban concentration gradients









4. OCO-2 satellite validation - preliminary results

- OCO satellites have been targeting Munich since April 2020:
 - ➢ OCO-2 → Target mode: 11 overpasses
 - > OCO-3 → SAM: 24 overpasses
- Data filtering:
 - Averaging kernel corrected
 - Using only quality filtered data
 - MUCCnet data retrieved with GGG2014
 - > OCO-2 sounding within 7 km radius
 - MUCCnet data ±30 min around overpass



Fig. 4: OCO-2 validation results







5. Urban emission estimate using a Bayesian inversion framework



