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# **INTER-COMPARISON BETWEEN HERMESv2.0 AND TNO-MACC-II TRAFFIC EMISSION DATA (Analysis of Madrid and Barcelona greater areas)**

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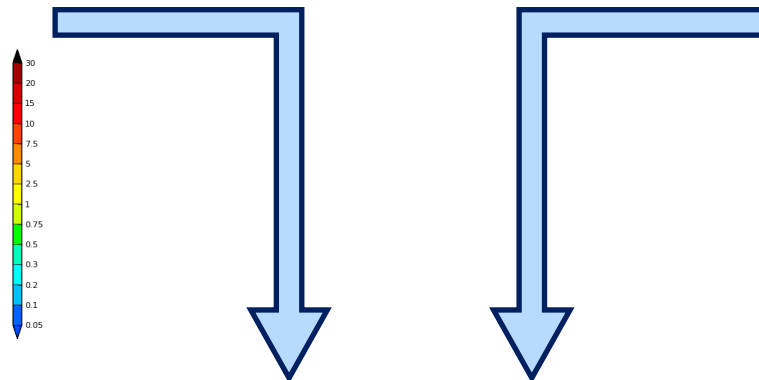
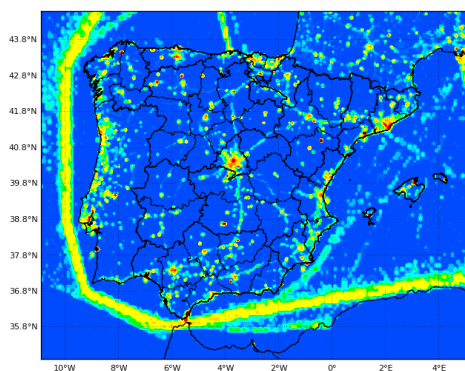
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# Introduction

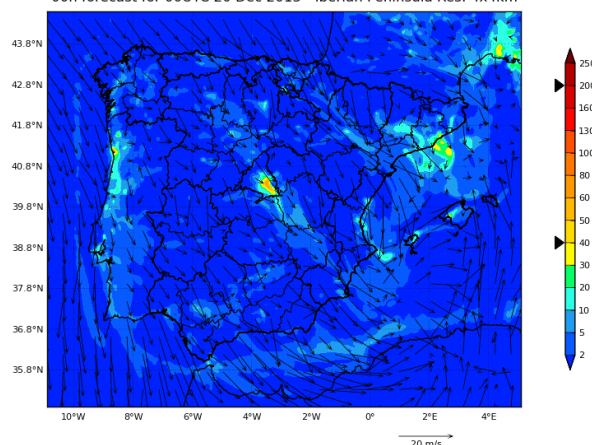
## HERMESv2.0

(Guevara et al., 2013)

BSC-ES/HERMESv2 Emissions NO<sub>2</sub> (kg/h)  
Emissions for 00UTC 20 Dec 2013 - Iberian Peninsula Res: 4x4km

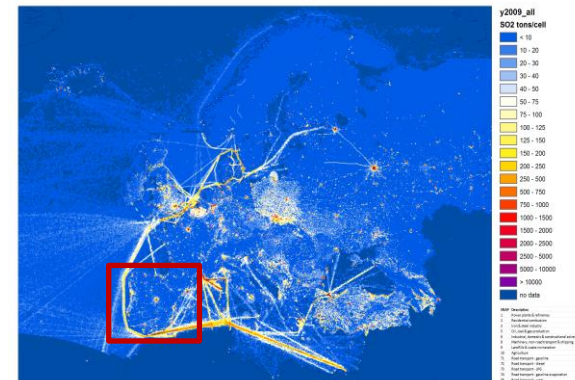


BSC-ES/AQF WRFv3.5+CMAQv5.0+HERMESv2 Nitrogen Dioxide (µg/m<sup>3</sup>)  
00h forecast for 00UTC 20 Dec 2013 - Iberian Peninsula Res: 4x4km



## TNO-MACC-II

(Kuener et al., 2014)



- Year basis: 2009
- Up to 1km<sup>2</sup>, 1hour
- Mainly bottom-up approaches (EEA, 2009)
- SNAP categories
- Chemical species-based emissions (CB-05)

- Year basis: 2009
- ~ 7kmx7km, anual
- Down-scaling of official reported emissions
- SNAP categories
- Primary pollutants (e.g., NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>x</sub>)

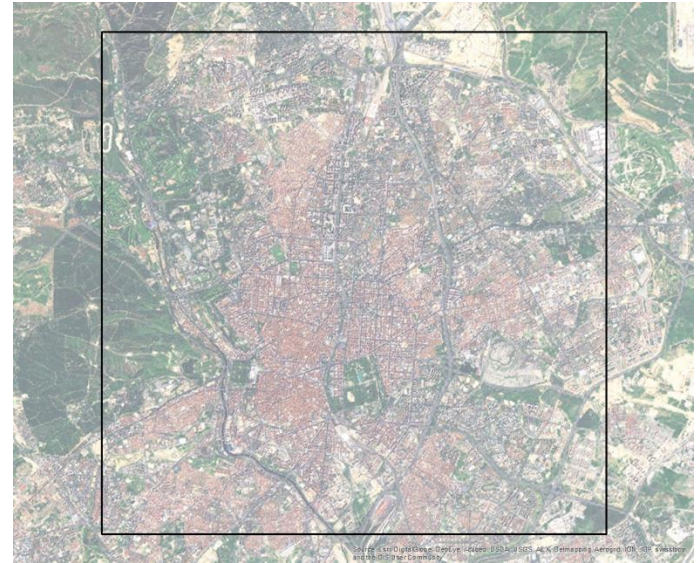
## CALIOPE air quality forecast system

<http://www.bsc.es/caliope/>



# Domains of analysis

## 1 - Madrid



## 2 - Barcelona

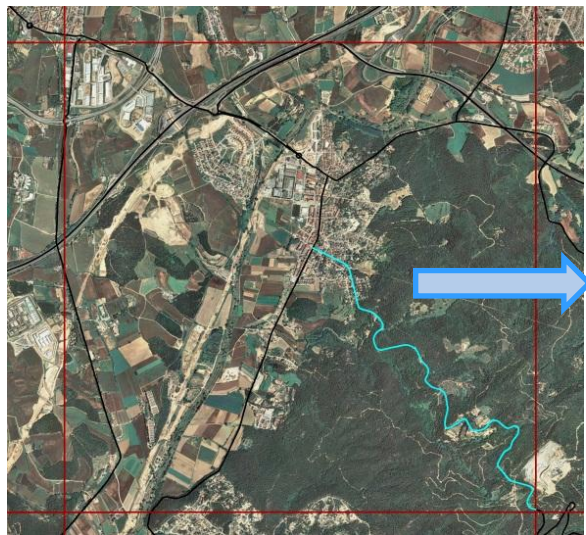


# Methodology – On-road traffic (SNAP07)

## Methodologies used for the emission estimation

- **EEA (2009) - COPERT IV** → Exhaust (TIER3), evaporative (TIER2) and tyre/break/road wear (TIER3) emissions
- **Pay et al. (2011)** → Paved road dust resuspension emissions

## Specific information associate to each road stretch

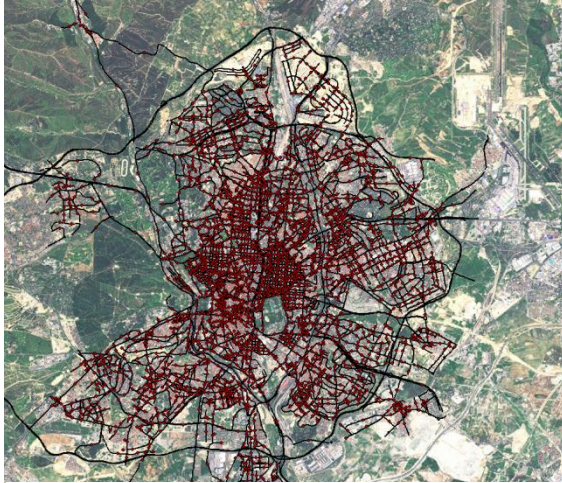


- Type of stretch (urban, motorway, road,...)
- IMD (Flow traffic data → number of vehicles per day)
- Speed data
- Stretch length
- % general vehicle type (light vehicle, heavyduty vehicle, motorcycle)
- Fleet composition → **Over 60 profiles** (per province, type of road...)
- Temporal profile (hourly, weekly, monthly) → **Over 27.000 profiles**

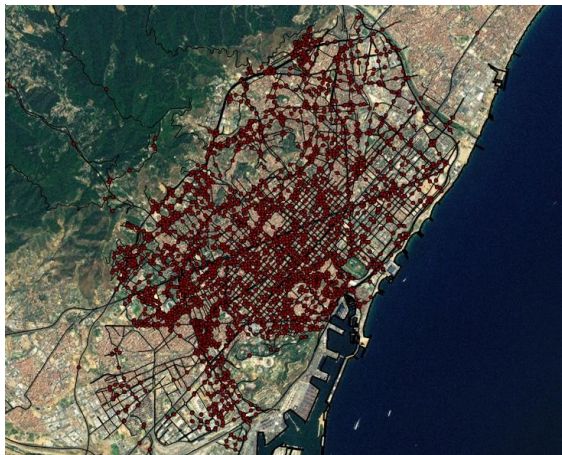
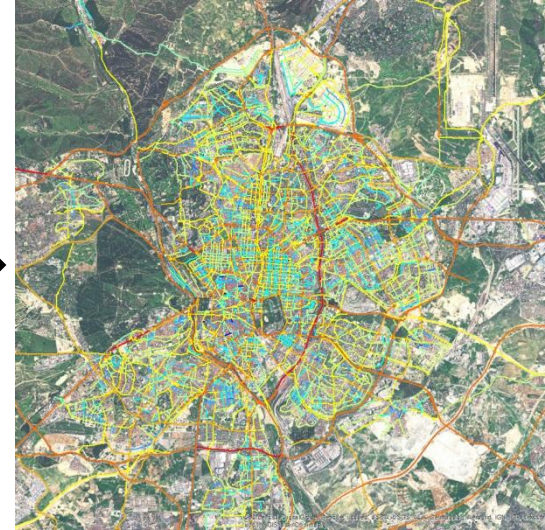


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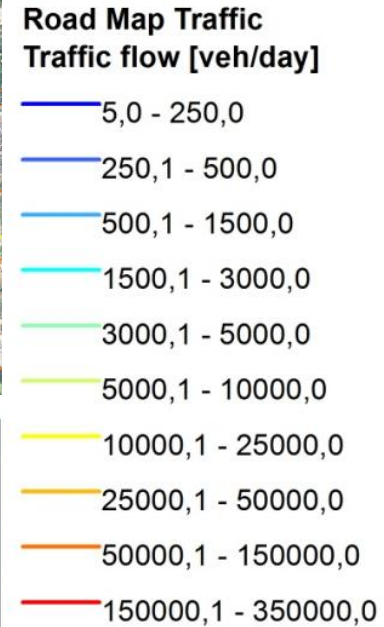
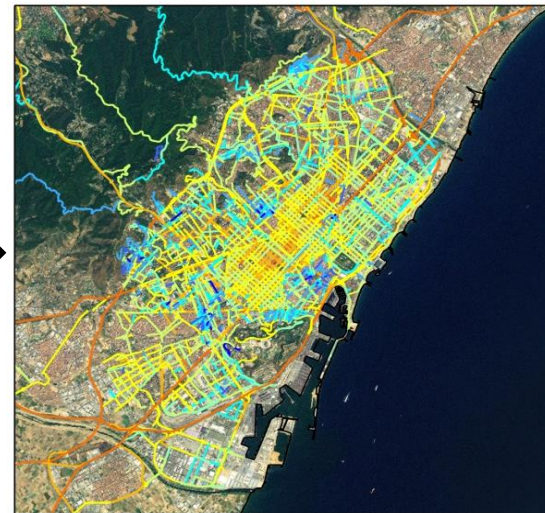
(( A complete digital road map with traffic flow information



**3,198 Traffic Stations**



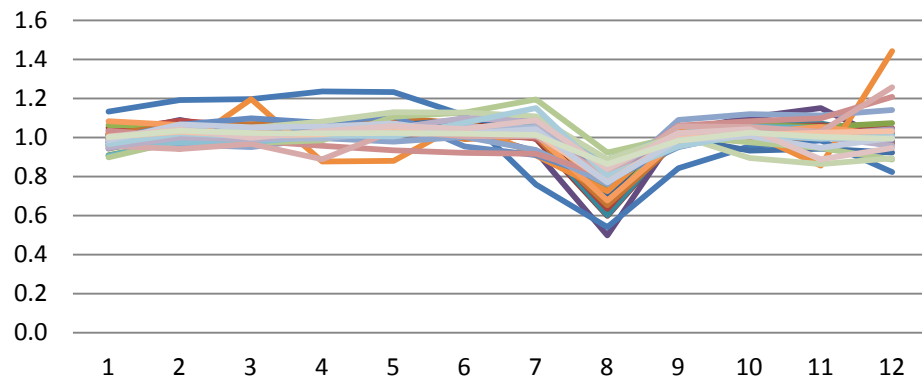
**2,575 Traffic Stations**



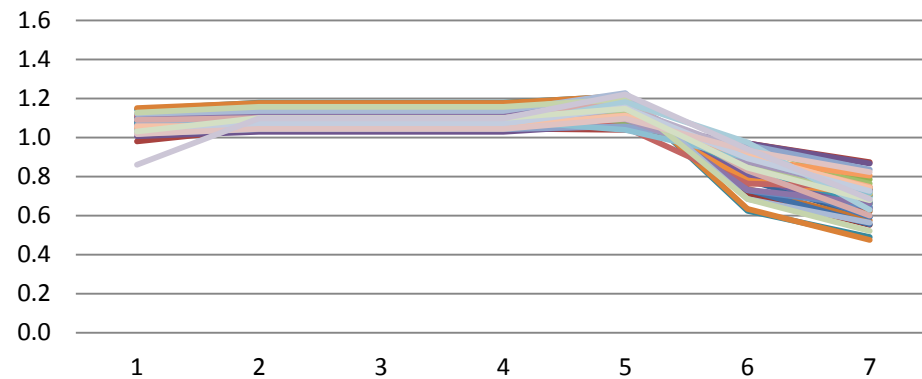
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Used > 1,000 temporal profiles (including monthly, weekly, hourly)

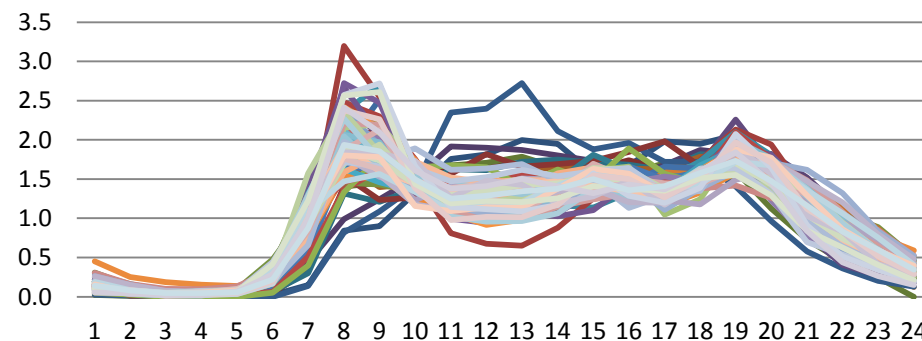
## Monthly profiles



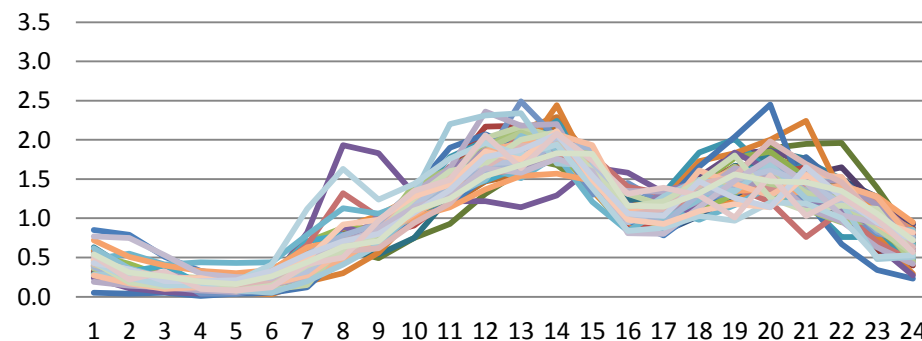
## Weekly profiles



## Hourly profiles - Weekday



## Hourly profiles - Holiday





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« Different composition fleets per district (256 vehicle categories)

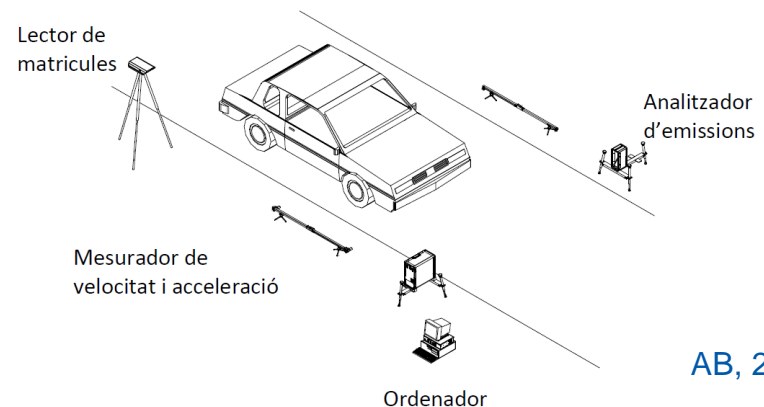
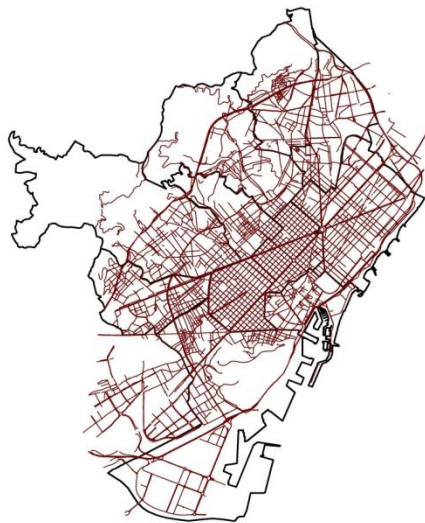
7 fleet composition profiles obtained from statistics



Zone	Buses	HDV	Taxis	Motocycles	PC
1	3,4%	8,6%	17,4%	7,1%	63,5%
2	2,2%	6,7%	14,3%	4,4%	72,3%
3	2,3%	6,3%	15,3%	5,9%	70,2%
4	2,1%	5,4%	9,2%	4,7%	78,5%
5	2,4%	6,4%	10,6%	4,6%	76,1%
6	1,4%	6,2%	3,7%	1,6%	87,1%
7	2,6%	7,6%	4,7%	2,6%	82,5%
TOTAL	2,5%	6,9%	9,1%	4,0%	77,5%

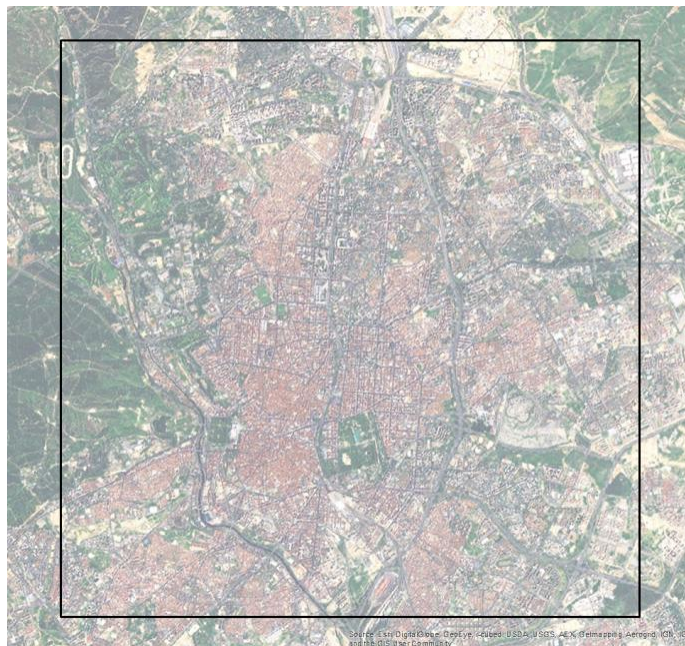
AM, 2009

12 fleet composition profiles obtained from Remote Sensing Device (RSD) data

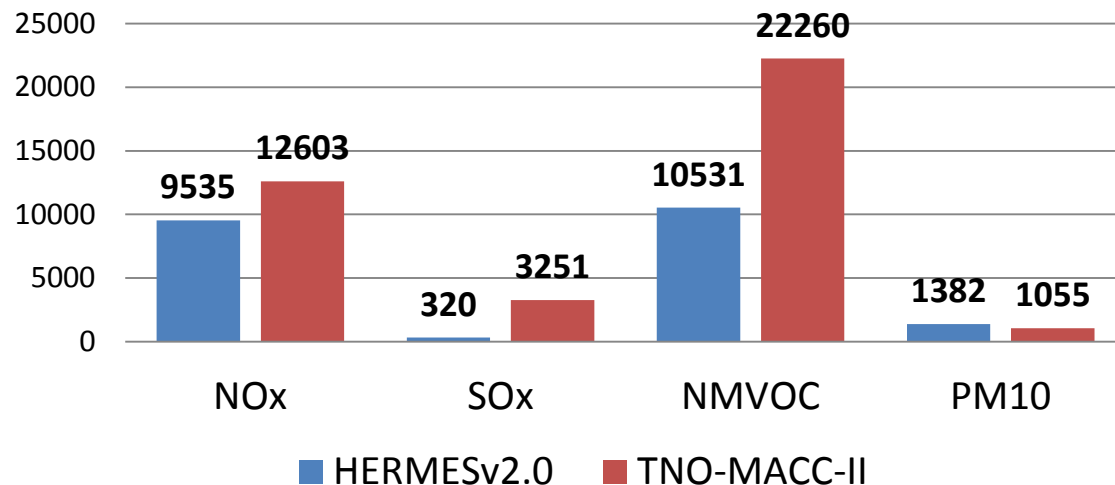


AB, 2010a

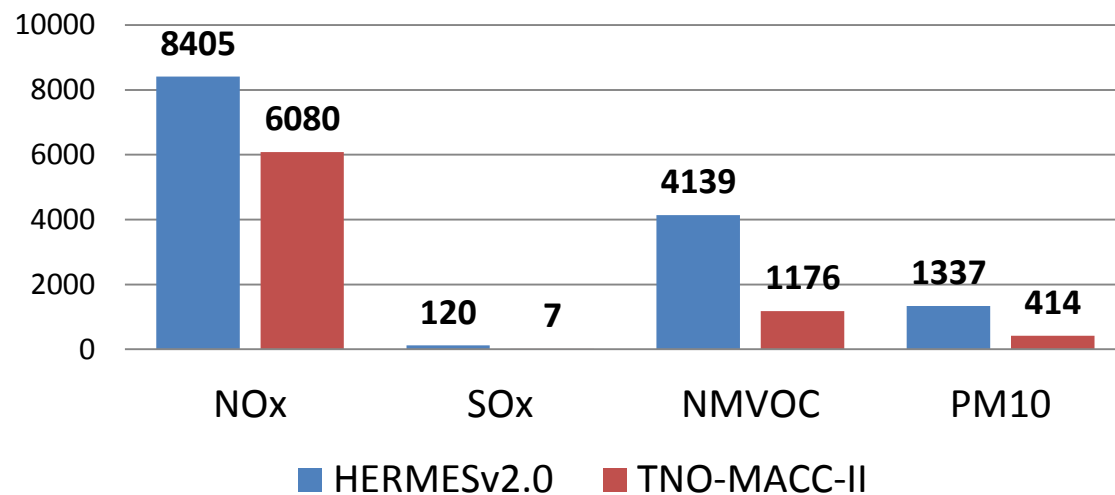
# Emission results – Madrid greater area



### Total emissions [t/year]

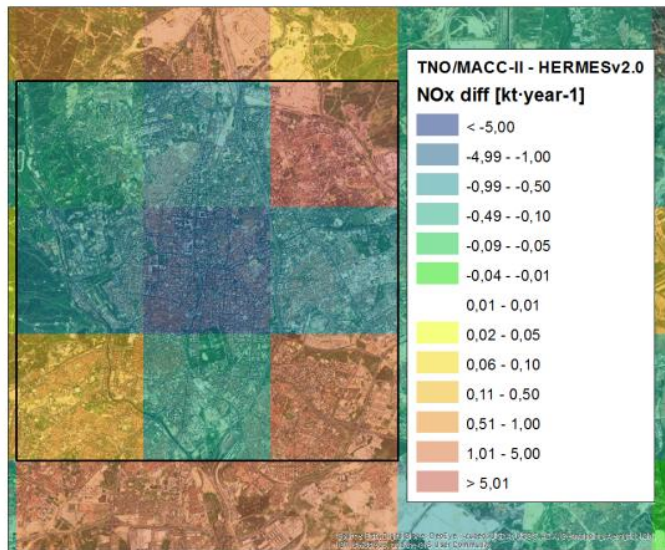


### SNAP07 emissions [t/year]

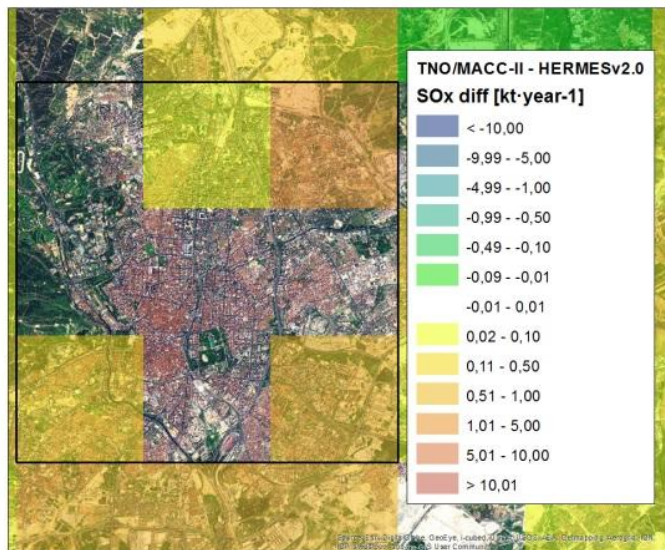
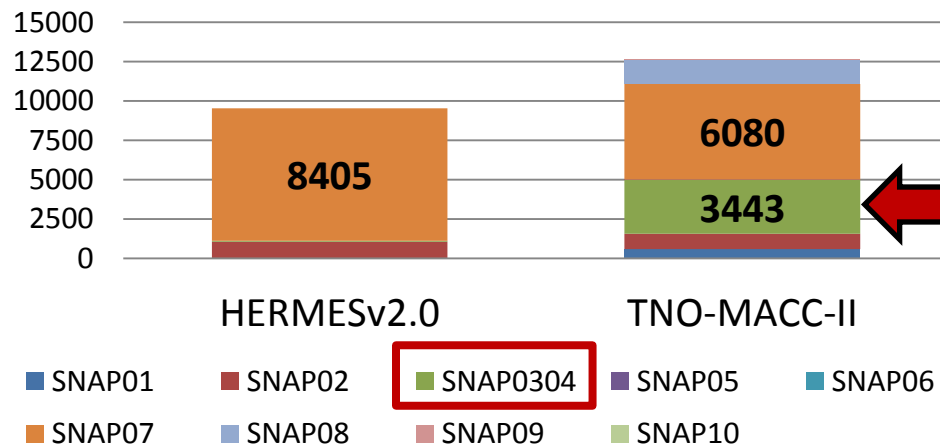




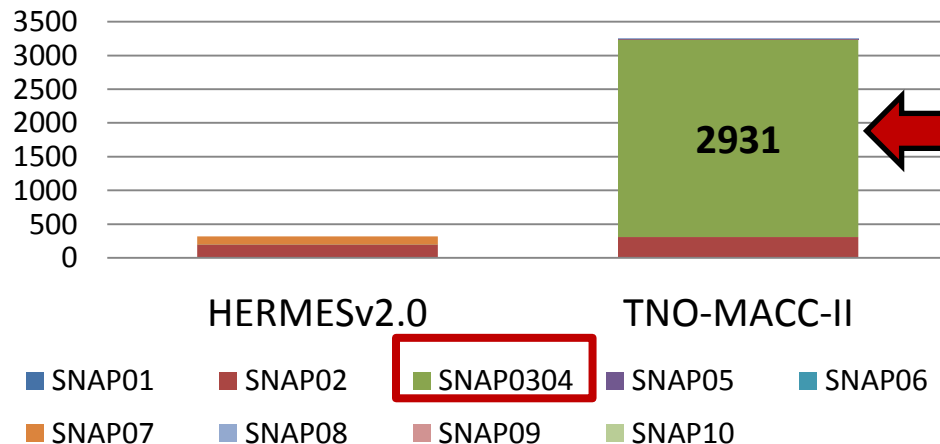
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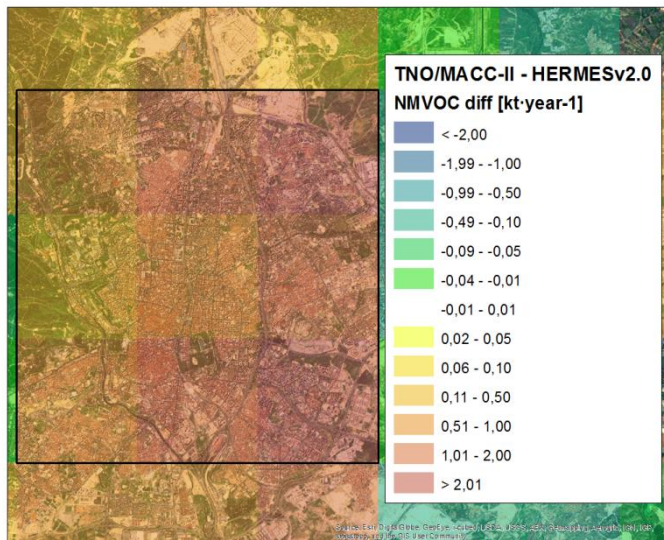
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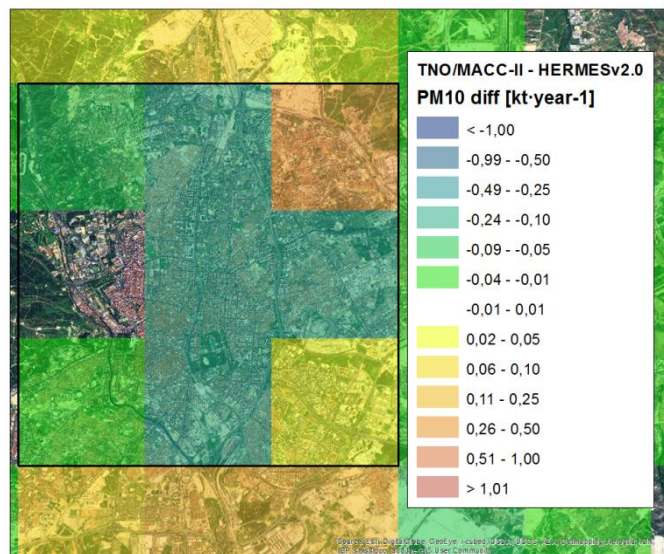
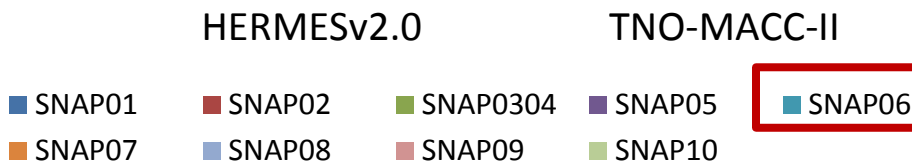
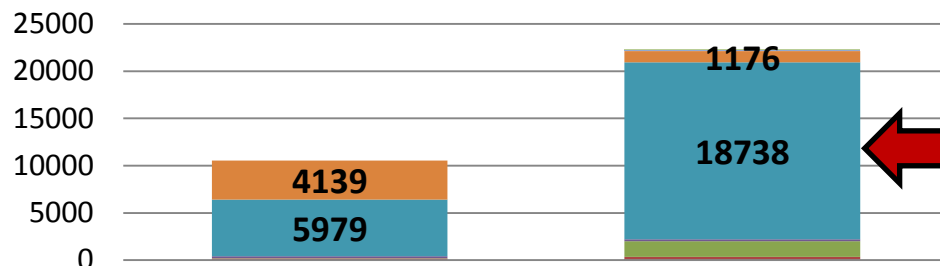
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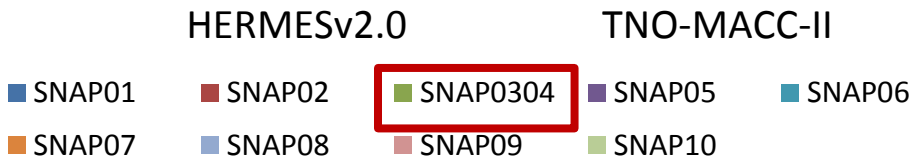
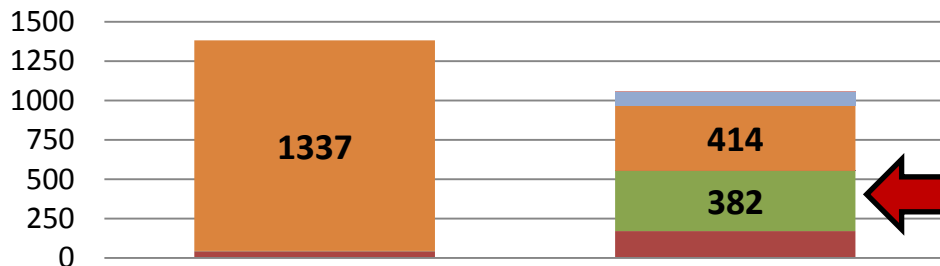
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## NMVOC emissions [t/year]



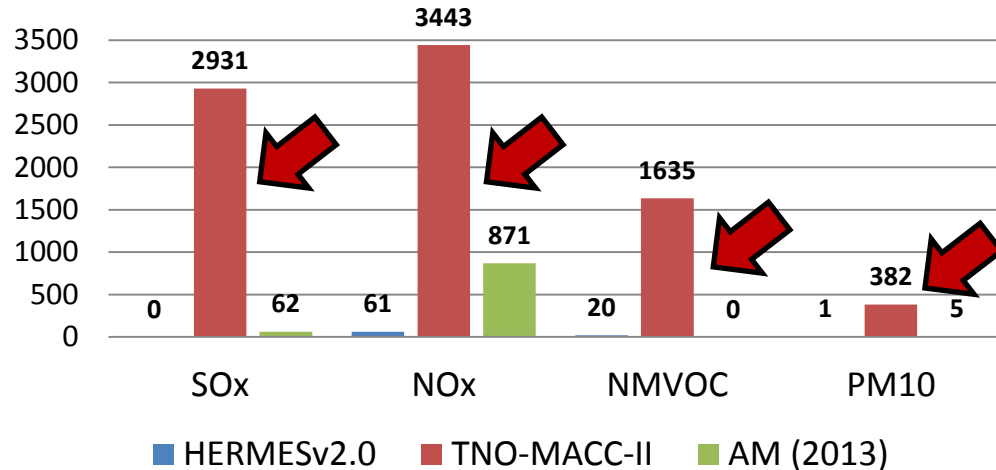
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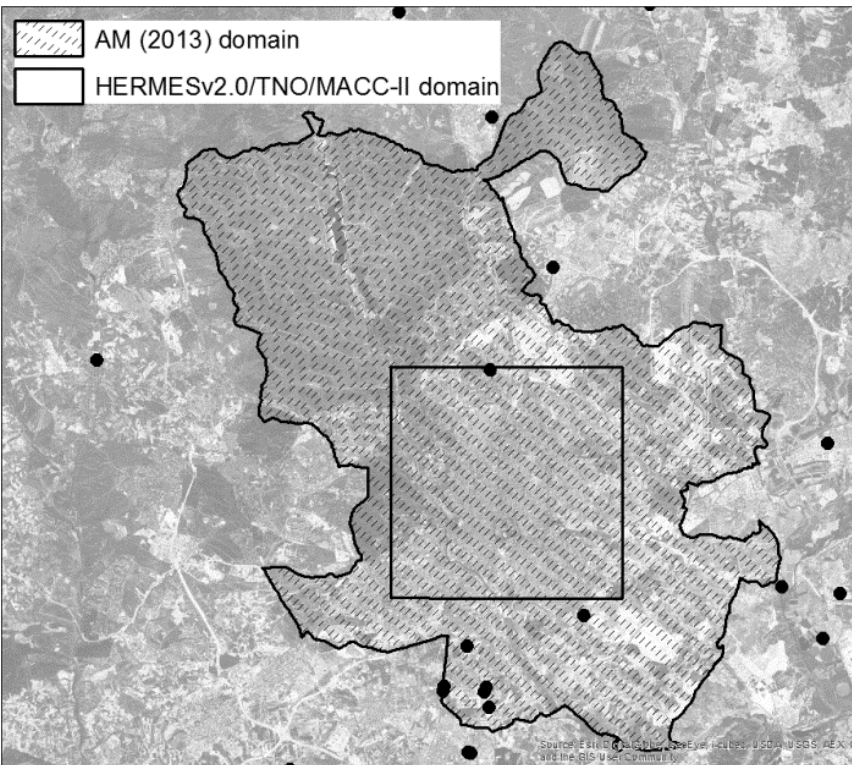
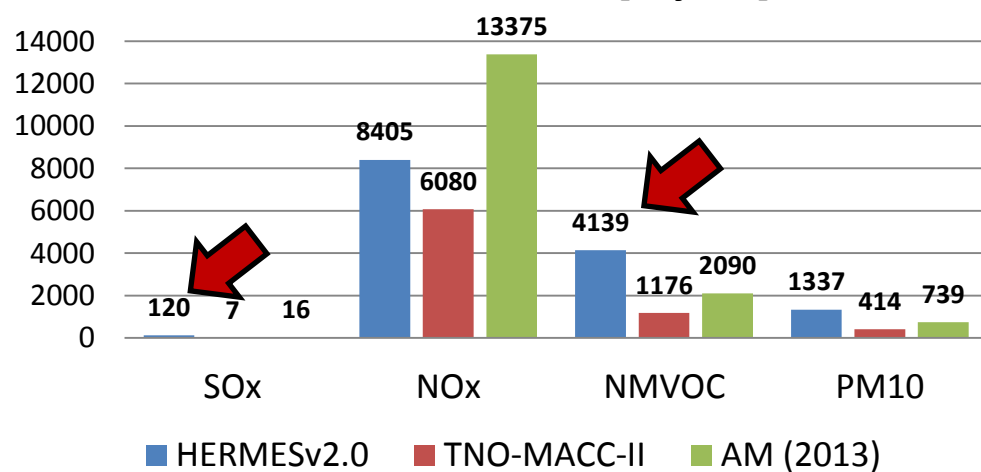


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## SNAP0304 emissions [t/year]



## SNAP07 emissions [t/year]

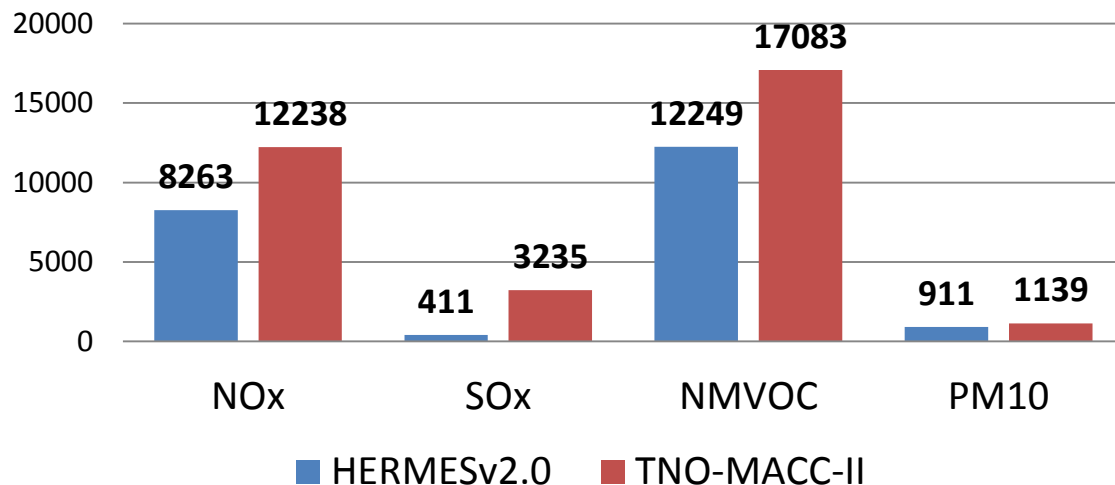


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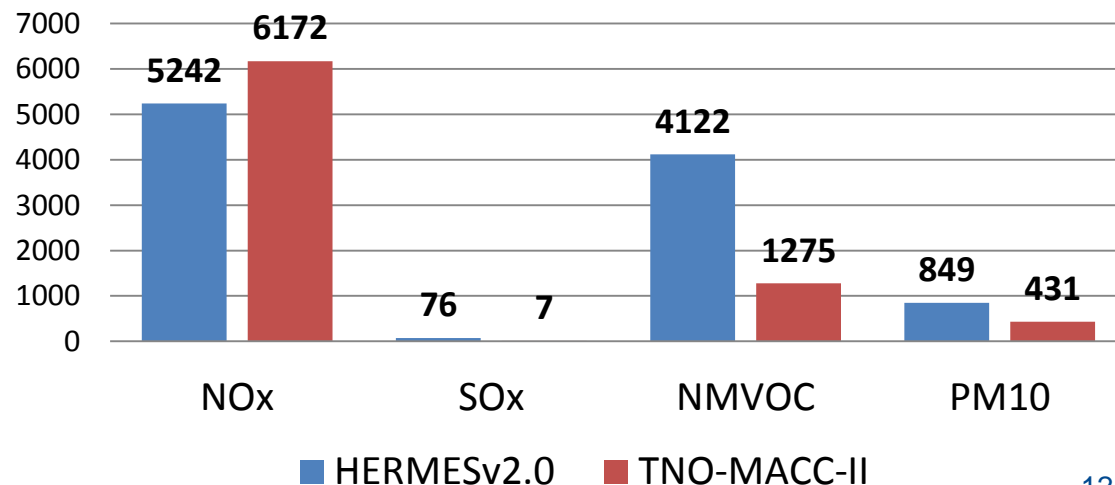
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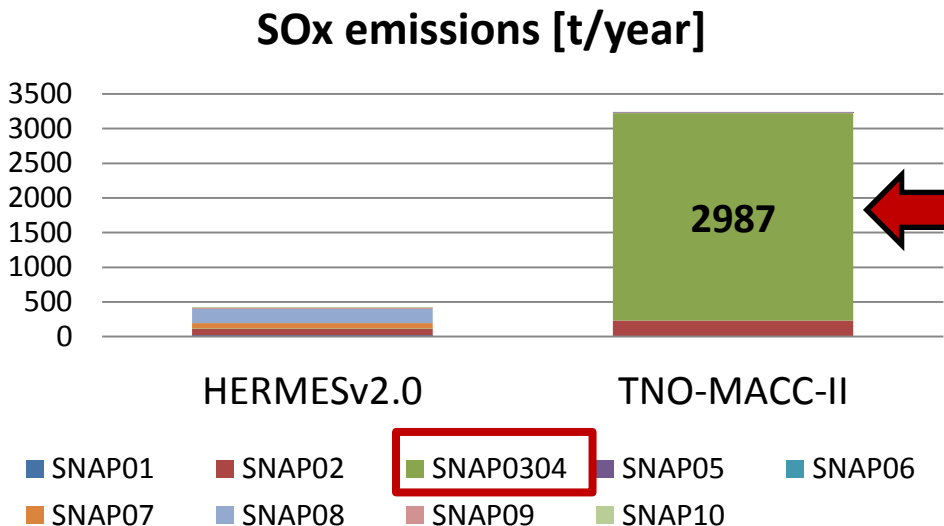
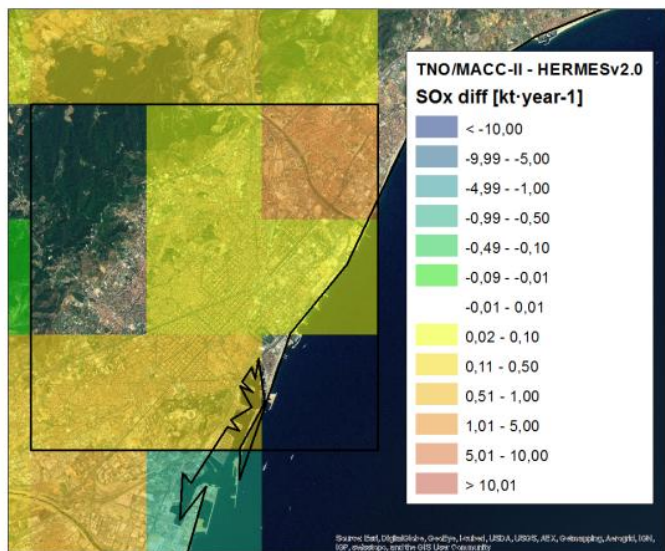
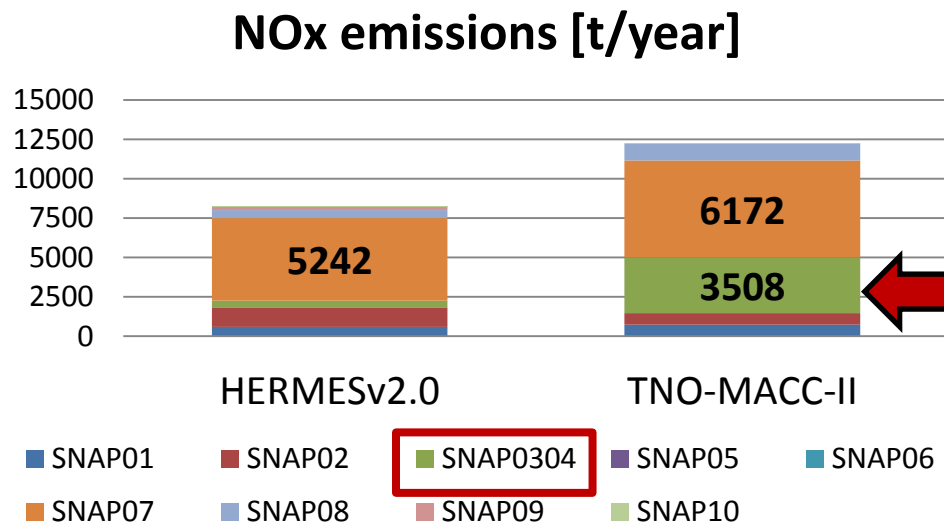
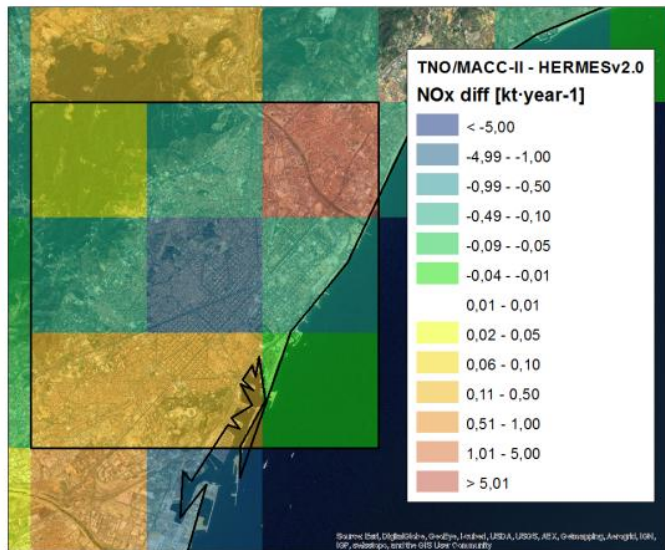


### SNAP07 emissions [t/year]

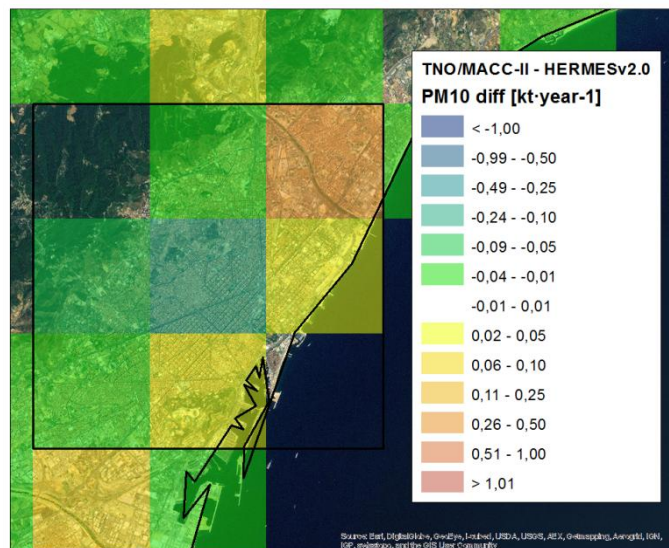
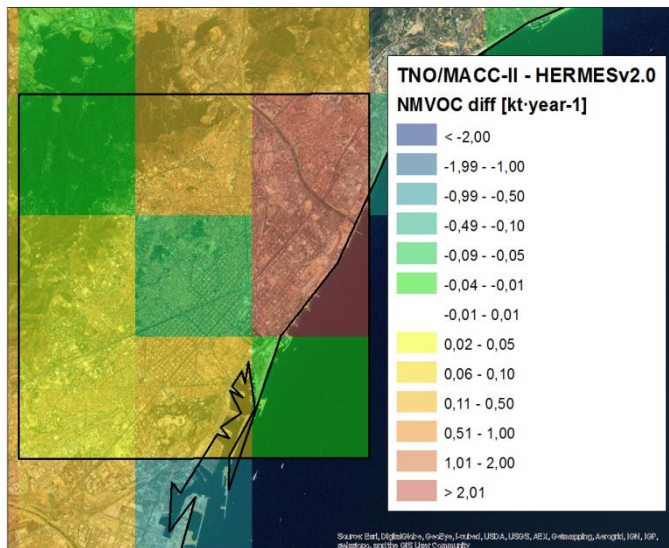




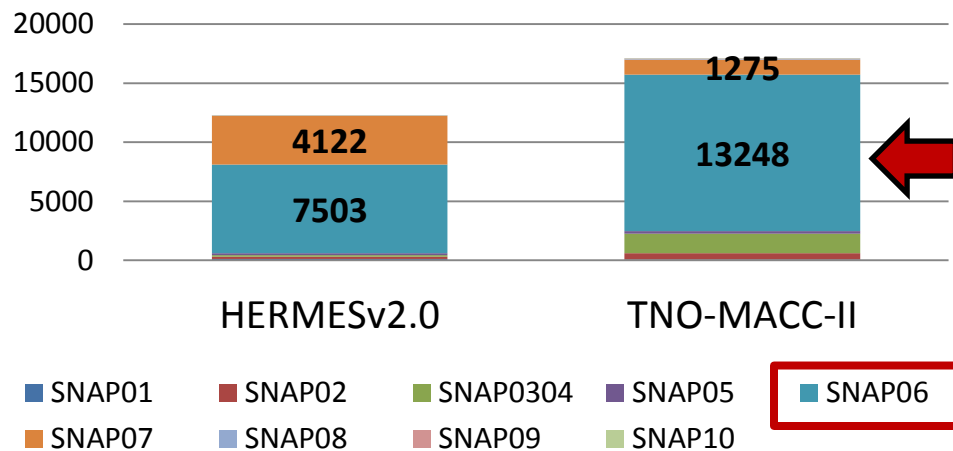
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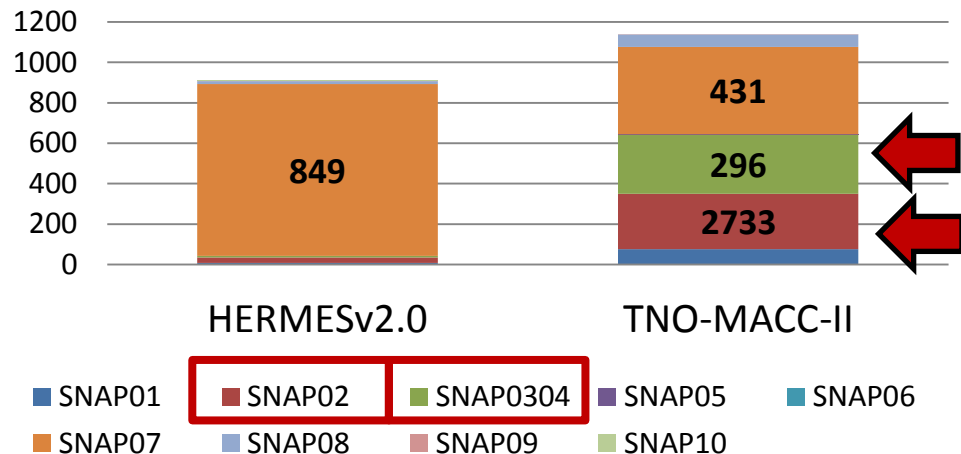
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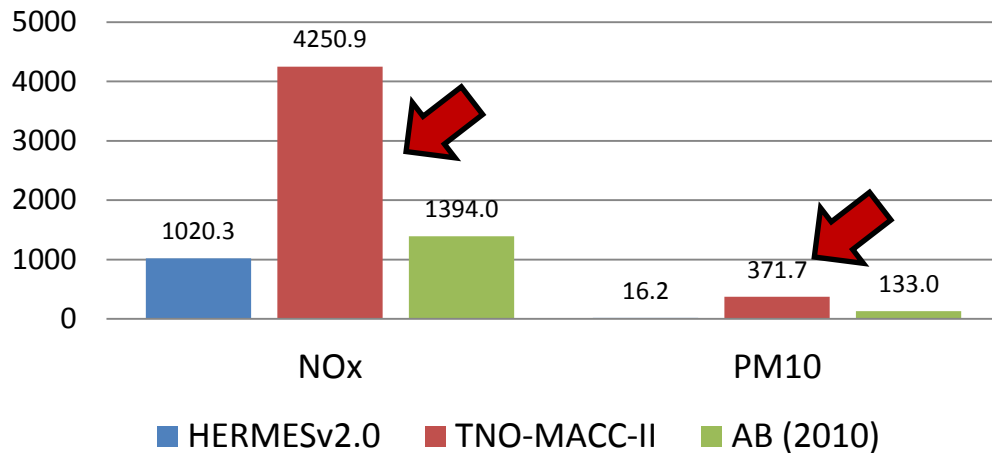
## PM10 emissions [t/year]



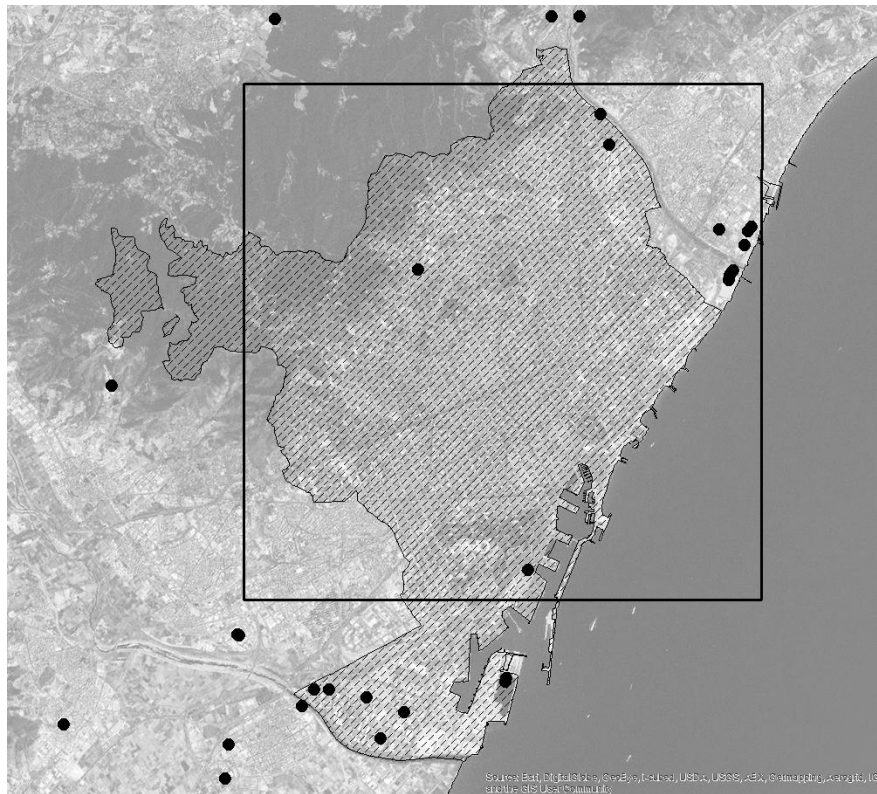
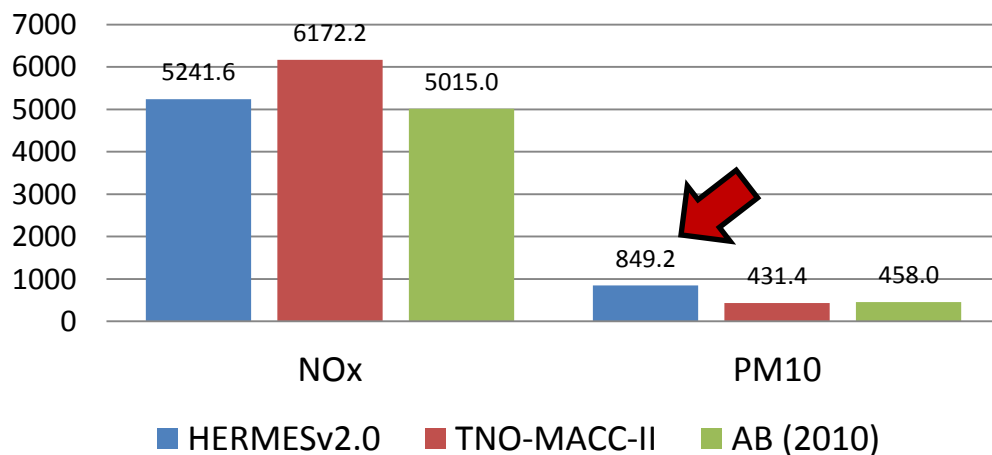


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## SNAP01+SNAP0304 emissions



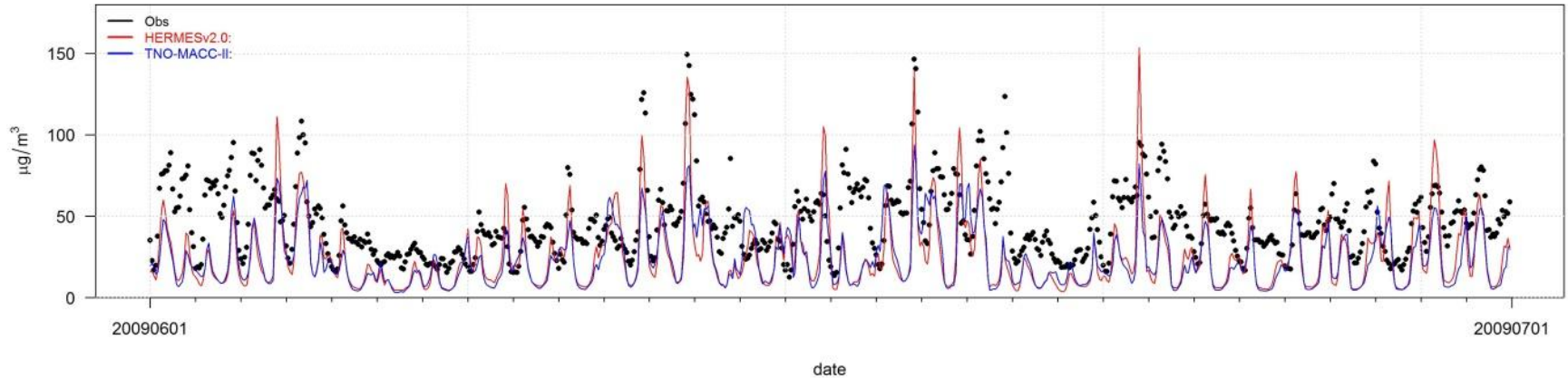
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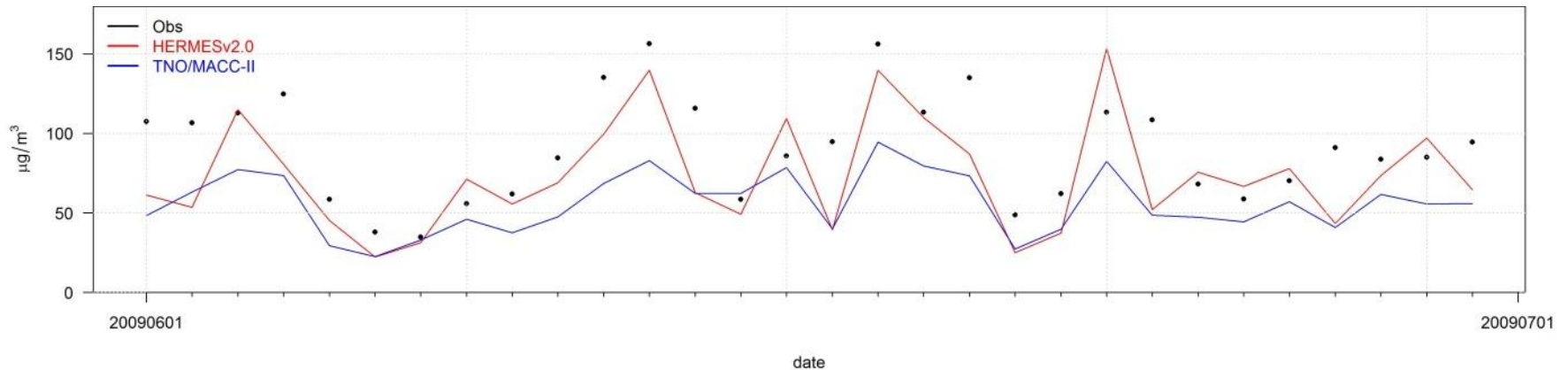
AB, 2010b

# AQ results – Madrid greater area

## NO<sub>2</sub> [ $\mu\text{g}\cdot\text{m}^{-3}$ ] mean concentrations MADRID urban stations (Jun-09)

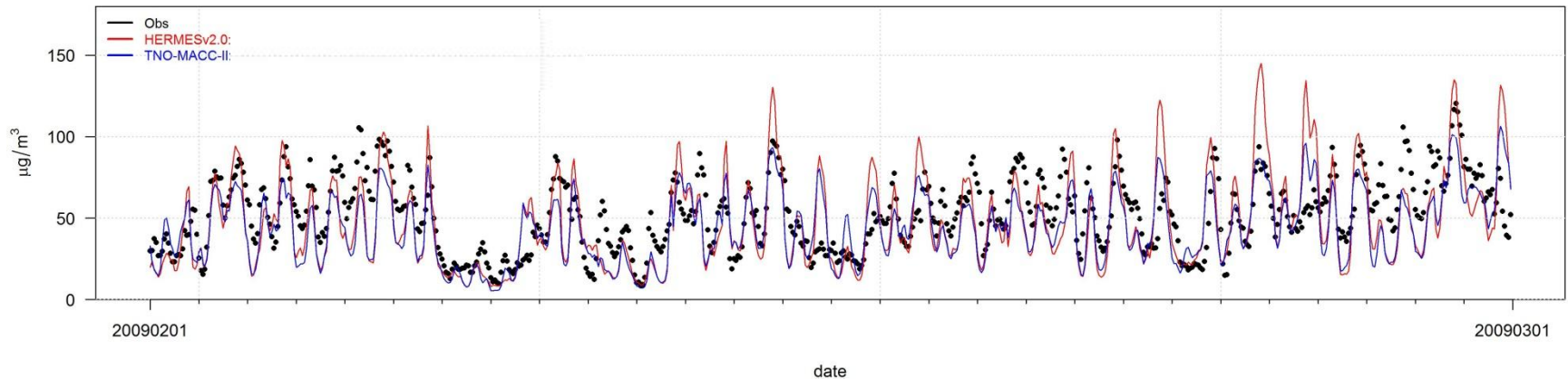


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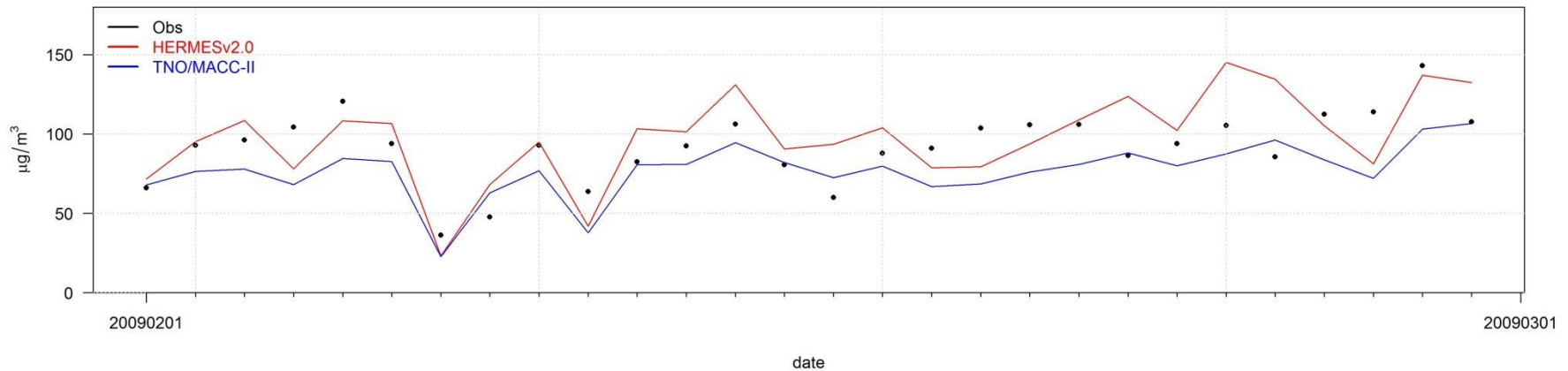


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## NO<sub>2</sub> [ $\mu\text{g}\cdot\text{m}^{-3}$ ] mean concentrations BCN urban stations (Feb-09)



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# Lessons learned

- Inter-comparisons between down-scaled and (local) bottom-up emission datasets may help to validate emission estimates, confirm distribution patterns and identify gaps
  - ❑ Allocation of Spanish industrial area emissions should be reviewed and improved in the present TNO-MACC-II emission inventory (Overestimation)
  - ❑ Road dust resuspension plays a key role in the characterization of PM<sub>10</sub> urban traffic emissions (not included in reported emission national totals)
    - Amato et al. (2012) → EF based on measurements in Barcelona
    - Denby et al. (2013) → The NORTRIP model
  - ❑ Revision of evaporative emissions and traffic SO<sub>x</sub> EF in HERMESv2.0

# Lessons learned

- The uncertainty in the calculation of traffic emissions can depend mostly on the inherent uncertainty of COPERT IV (EF) rather than on the uncertainty of the data provided by the inventory compiler (Kouridis et al., 2010)
  - ❑ Comparison of road traffic emission models (Borge et al., 2012)
  - ❑ Use of validation techniques (e.g. Remote Sensing Device, RSD). NO<sub>x</sub> emissions estimated in Barcelona using the RSD data are 16.2% higher than the ones obtained using CORINAIR EF (AB, 2010a)
  - ❑ More complex models (i.e. microscopic traffic models) have the potential to provide more accurate predictions. However, they also require more detailed input data (e.g. instantaneous data on acceleration) which may not be readily available to the model user (Smit et al., 2010)



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