Near Infrared Ground-based Spectrum

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- Historical of the ground-based SSI
- Fundaments of the measurement
- Rationale for a ground based NIR campaign
- NIR campaign
 - Instrumentation
 - Calibration
 - Uncertainity budget
- Results comparison

Historical of SSI ground-based measurements

	Site	Range	Instrument	Calibration standard
Arvesen 1969	Aircraft 12 Km	UV-Vis-NIR	Spectrometer	On board secondary standard, traceable to NIST
Shaw 1982	MLO	UV-Vis-NIR	10-channel Radiometer	1000W lamps Traceable to NIST
Kindel 2001	MLO	UV-Vis-NIR	Spectrometer	1000W lamps Traceable to NIST
Gröbner 2001	MLO	Vis	Brewer	1000W lamps Traceable to NIST
Gröbner 2017	IZO	UV	Spectrometer	PTB Blackbody

+ see G. Rottman poster about the TSI value APO network

IZO: Izaña Atmospheric Observatory. Canary Islands, 2373 m.a.s.l. MLO: Mauna Loa Observatory. Hawaii, 3397 m.a.s.l

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Prime sites for atmospheric observations Absolute calibration centers of NASA AERONET (Aerosol RObotic NETwork)

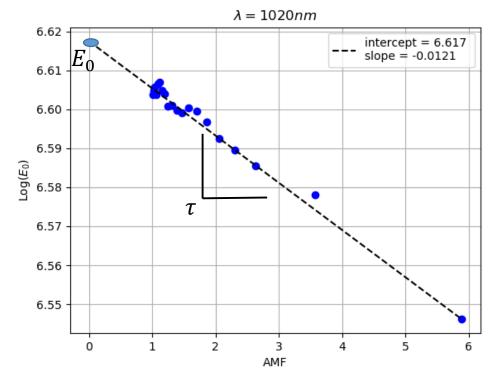
Langley-Plot method: Retrieval of TOA quantities

Beer-Bouguer-Lambert Law

 $E = E_0 \cdot \exp(-m\tau)$

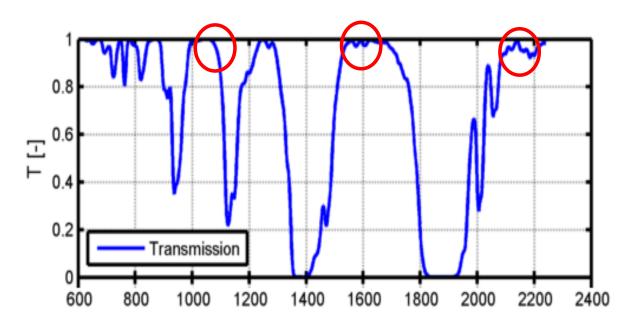
 $\log(E_i) = \log(E_0) - m_i \tau$

 $Y_i = \alpha . X_i + \beta$

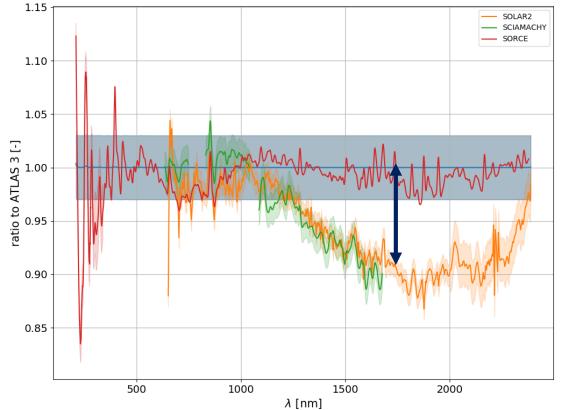


Conditions of application

- Pristine and stable atmospheric conditions
- Absorption-free wavelength regions
- Constant optical depth



NIR absolute level: state of the art (2012)



High disagreement in the NIR

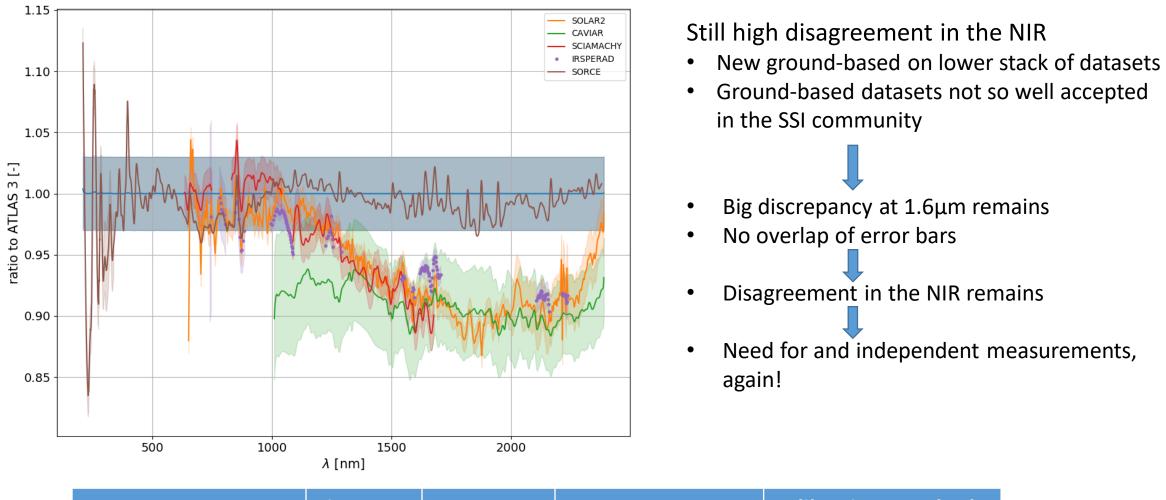
- Up to 10% at 1.6µm between SORCE and SOLAR/SOLSPEC
- No overlap of error bars
- Need for and independent measurements

Ground based-measurement using Langley-plot

- Sound methodology
- Low-cost mission
- Possibility of using high-altitude reference observatory (IZO)

	Site	Range	Instrument	Calibration standard
Menang 2013 CAVIAR	Camborne (UK) 88 m.a.s.l.	NIR	FTIR	NPL standards
Bolsée et Pereira 2014 IRSPERAD	IZO	NIR	Spectrometer	PTB Blackbody

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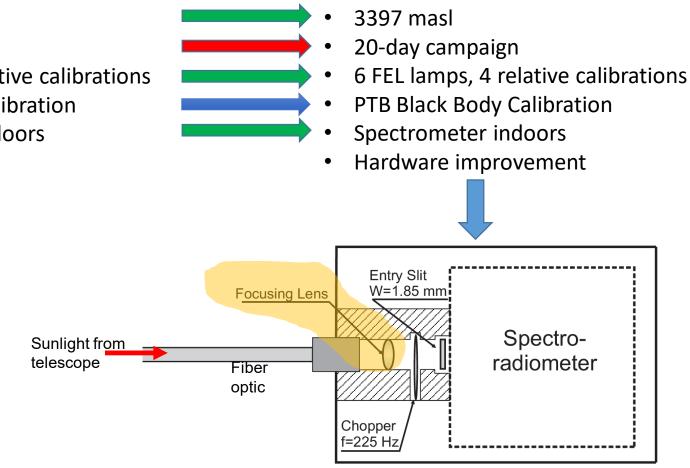
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Pereira et Bolsée, 2018 PYR-ILIOS	MLO	NIR	Spectrometer	PTB Blackbody

Ground-based campaign

Izana Observatory (IZO) 2011

- 2373 masl
- 4-month campaign
- 4 FEL lamps, 2 relative calibrations
- PTB Black Body Calibration
- Spectrometer outdoors

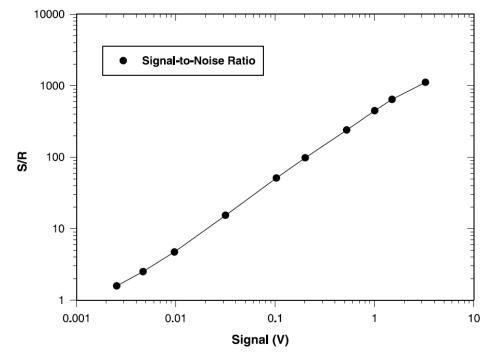
Mauna Loa Observatory (MLO) 2016



Spectrometer more robust to displacement

Ground-based campaign

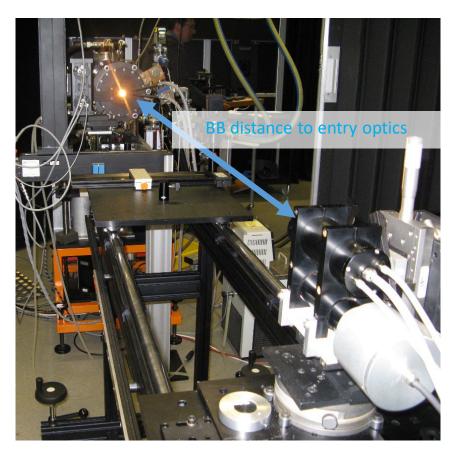




Spectrometer			
Туре	Double Czerny-Turner Plane grating configuration		
Spectral range	600-2400 nm		
Nominal Bandwidth	10 nm		
Detector			
Туре	PbS cell		
Peak sensitivity	2.7 micron		

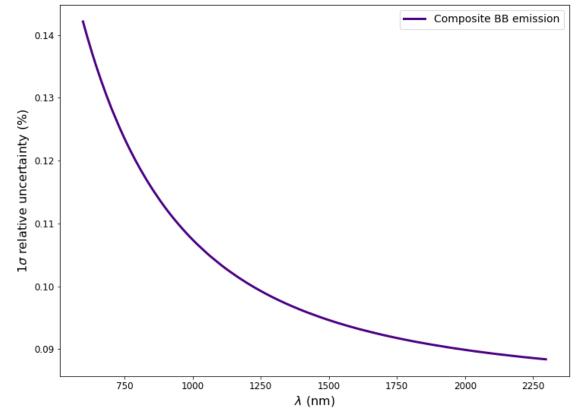
Absolute calibration

PTB (Braunschweig, Germany) as primary standard of irradiance

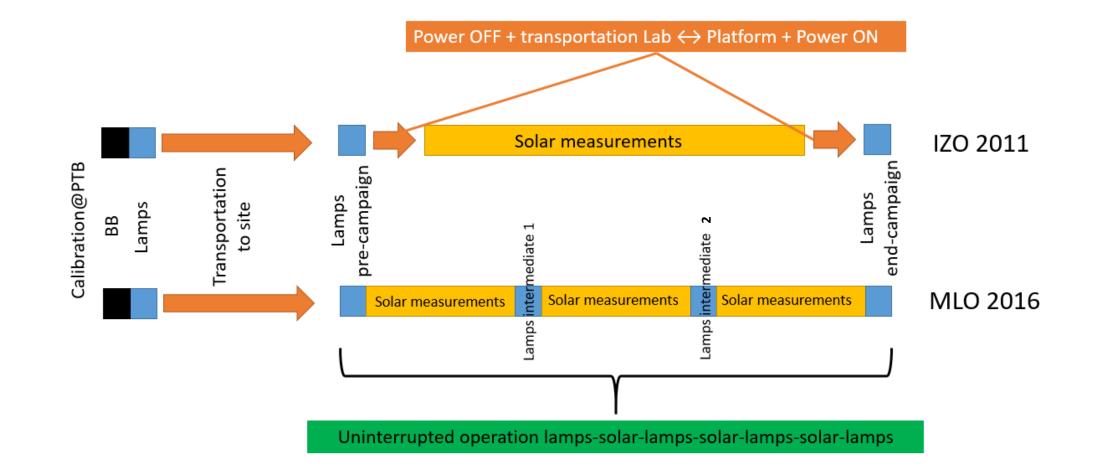


Two temperatures used for calibration **3016.5** *K* and **2847.6** *K*

$$E = \varepsilon \frac{A}{d^2} \frac{c_1}{n^2 \lambda^5} \frac{1}{\exp\left(\frac{c_2}{n\lambda T}\right) - 1}$$
emissivity ~ 0.9998 ± 0.01%
d ~ 1384.05 m ± 0.04%
A ~ 111.388 mm² ± 0.04%
u(T) = 0.44 K, drift(T) < 0.5 K/hour



Relative calibration



Uncertainties reduction

 $E(\lambda) = S(\lambda). R(\lambda). K(\lambda)$

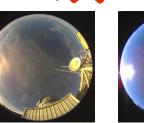
	Relative calibration: K	Uncertainty at 1000nm	Absolute Calibration: R	Unc (1000nm)	Solar Signal: S	Unc (1 micron)
IZO (2011)	 4 lamps, 2 relative calibrations Start campaign End campaign 	0.44%	BB at 3016.5K	0.52%		
MLO (2016)	 6 lamps, 4 relative calibrations Start campaign Mid-campaign x 2 End campaign 	0.16%	BB at 3016.5k and 2847.5K	0.45%	Same response	0.20%

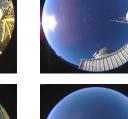
- Loss of response between end and beginning of campaign (~2% @ 1000nm) Spectrometer outdoors => Thermal correction for instrument response (up to 1% @ 1000nm)
- High-frequency relative calibration detected small measurable changes in instrument response
- Spectrometer indoors => No thermal correction for instrument response

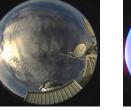
Data selection and processing



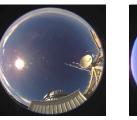
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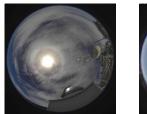








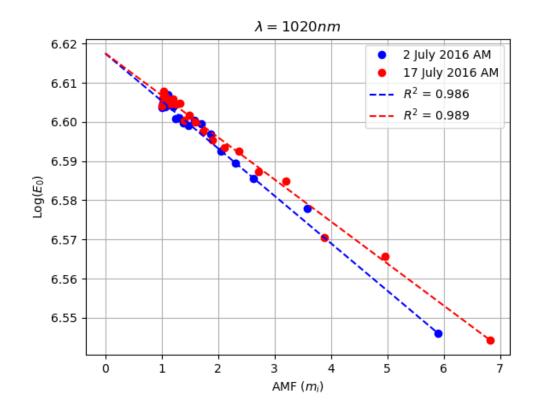






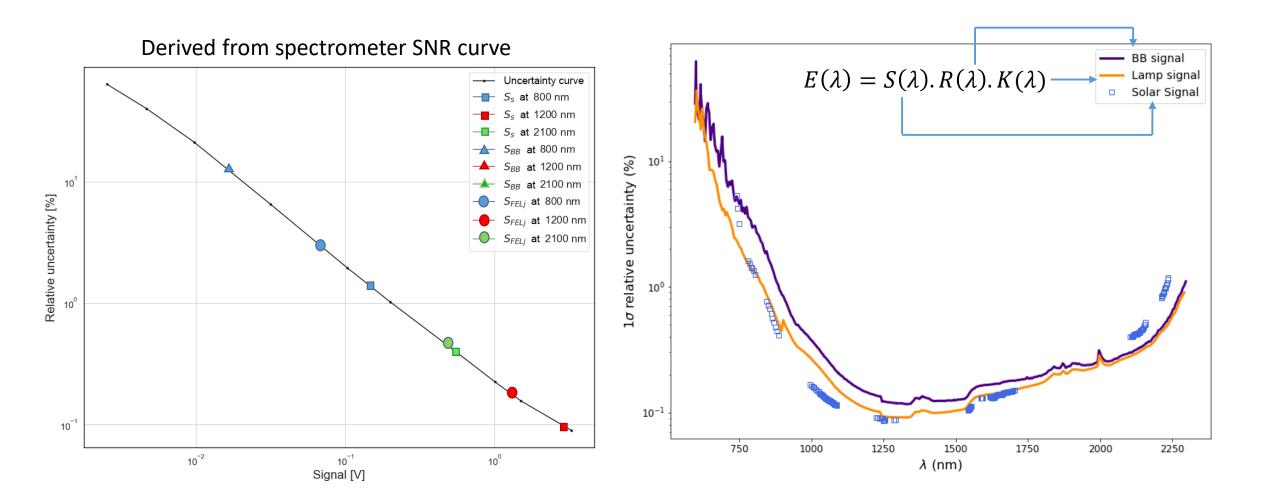
- SZA calculated with Meeus algorithms
- SZA corrected for atmospheric refraction
- Air masses calculated with K&Y algorithm
- Data screened for clouds
- Selection for $R^2 \ge 0.9$





Meeus, J.: Astronomical Algorithms, Willmann-Bell, 1998. Kasten, F. and Young, A. T., Appl. Opt., 28, 4735

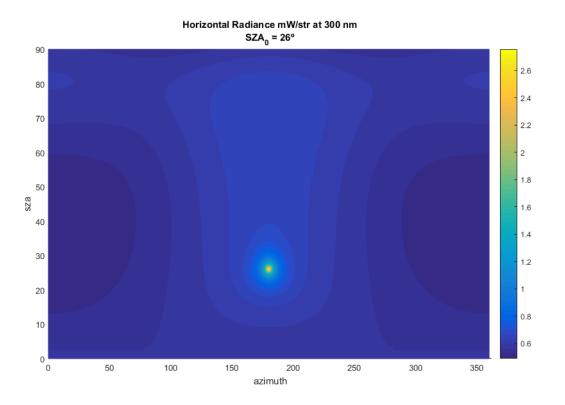
Uncertainty on spectrometer signals

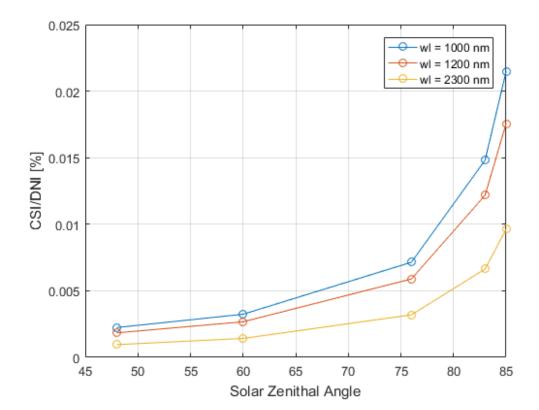


Circumsolar radiation

Radiance modeling with LibRadtran RTM Parameters: Atmospheric conditons at MLO

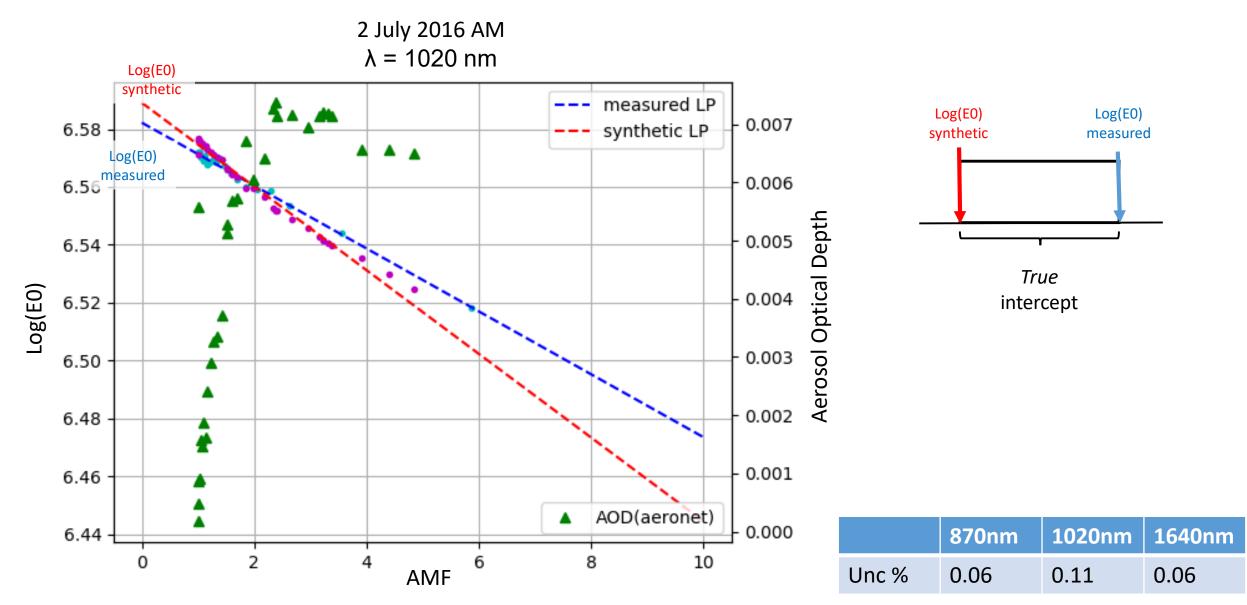
- Pressure/Altitude
- Aerosol charge





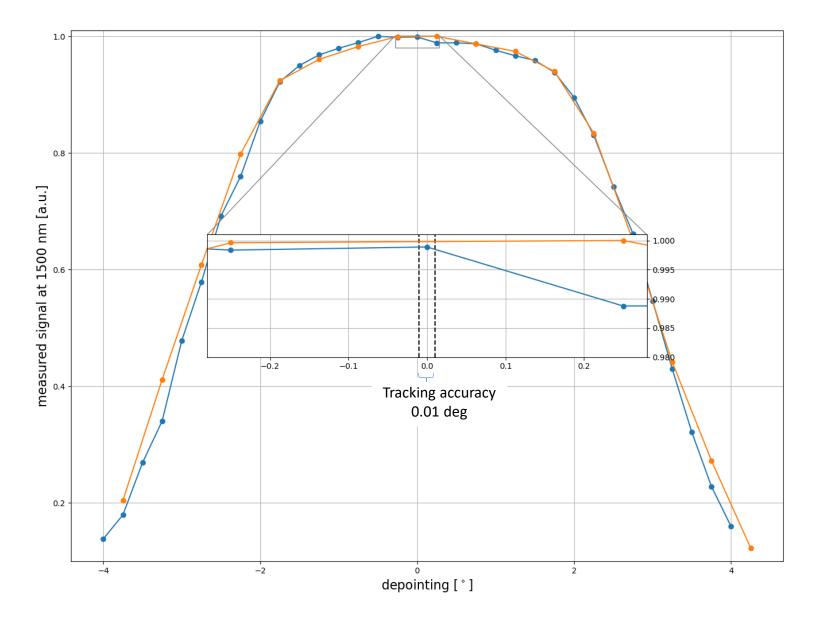
 $CSI \propto SZA, \lambda^{-1}$

Sensitivity to non-constant aerosol optical depth

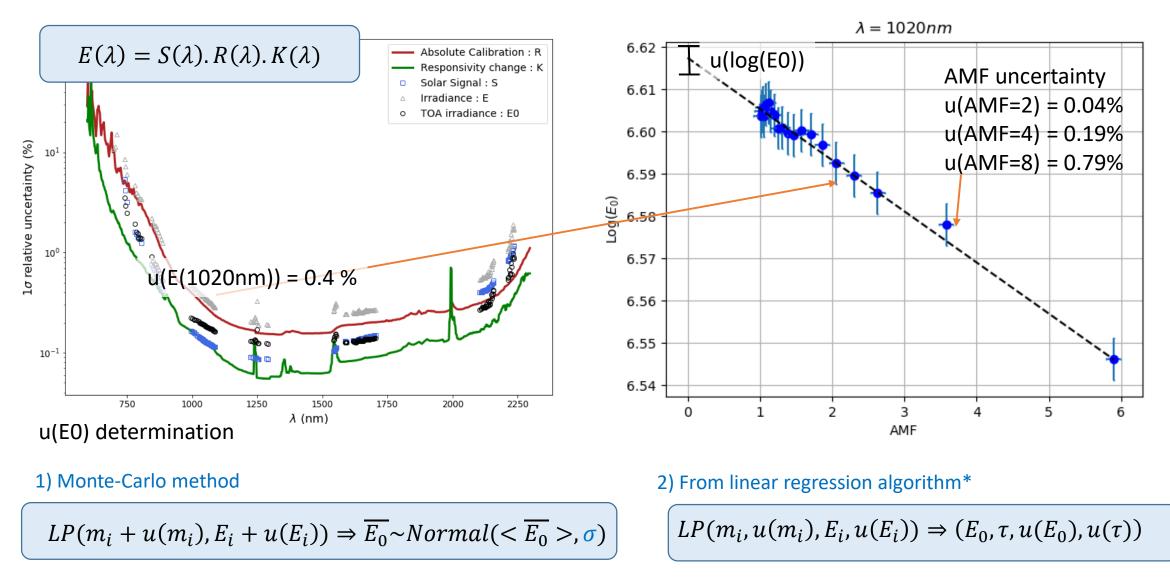


AErosol RObotic NETwork data: https://aeronet.gsfc.nasa.gov/

Flat-field of the entrance optics

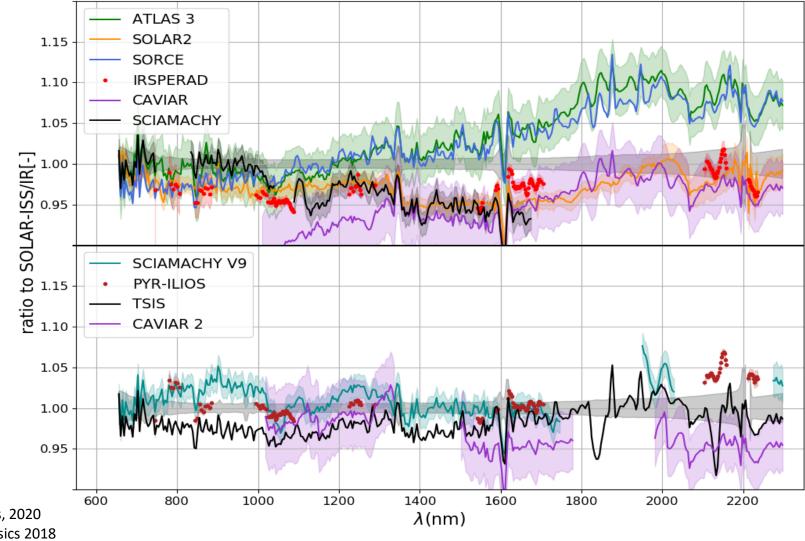


Uncertainty budget on TOA irradiance



* Krystek, M. and Anton, M. Meas. Sci. Technol., 18, 3438–3442, 2007.

Results and NIR comparison



SOLSPEC SOLAR-ISS as reference spectrum

SOLAR-ISS: Meftah M. et al., Solar Physics, 2020 SCIAMACHY V9: Hilbig, T. et al., Solar Physics 2018 PYR-ILIOS: Pereira, N., Bolsée, et al., AMT 2018 TSIS: <2018-03-14 : 2018-11-15> CAVIAR 2: Elsey et al., GRL, 2017

Conclusions

- PYR-ILIOS is the most robust ground-based NIR dataset
 - Robust Hardware
 - Intra-campaign recalibration strategy adapted to monitor eventual response changes
 - Recalibration frequency assures traceability to Black Body primary standard of irradiance
- Ground-based SSI gained visibility in the SSI community
- SOLAR-ISS replacing ATLAS3 as reference spectrum of the SOLSPEC instrument family
- Improved data processing of SCIAMACHY and SOLAR-ISS and TSIS agree with PYR-ILIOS
- Agreement of the absolute level in the NIR is growing, along with accuracy

