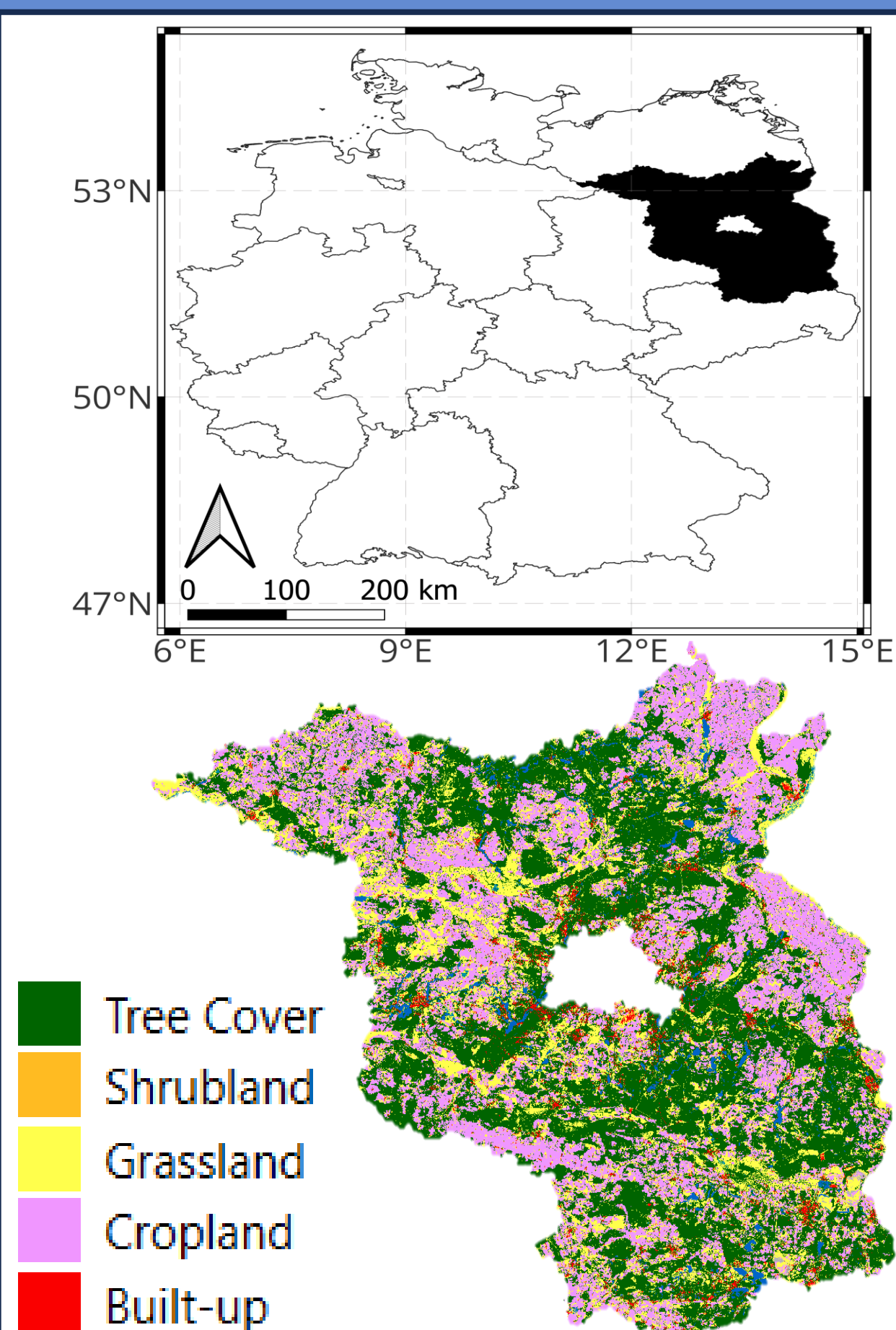
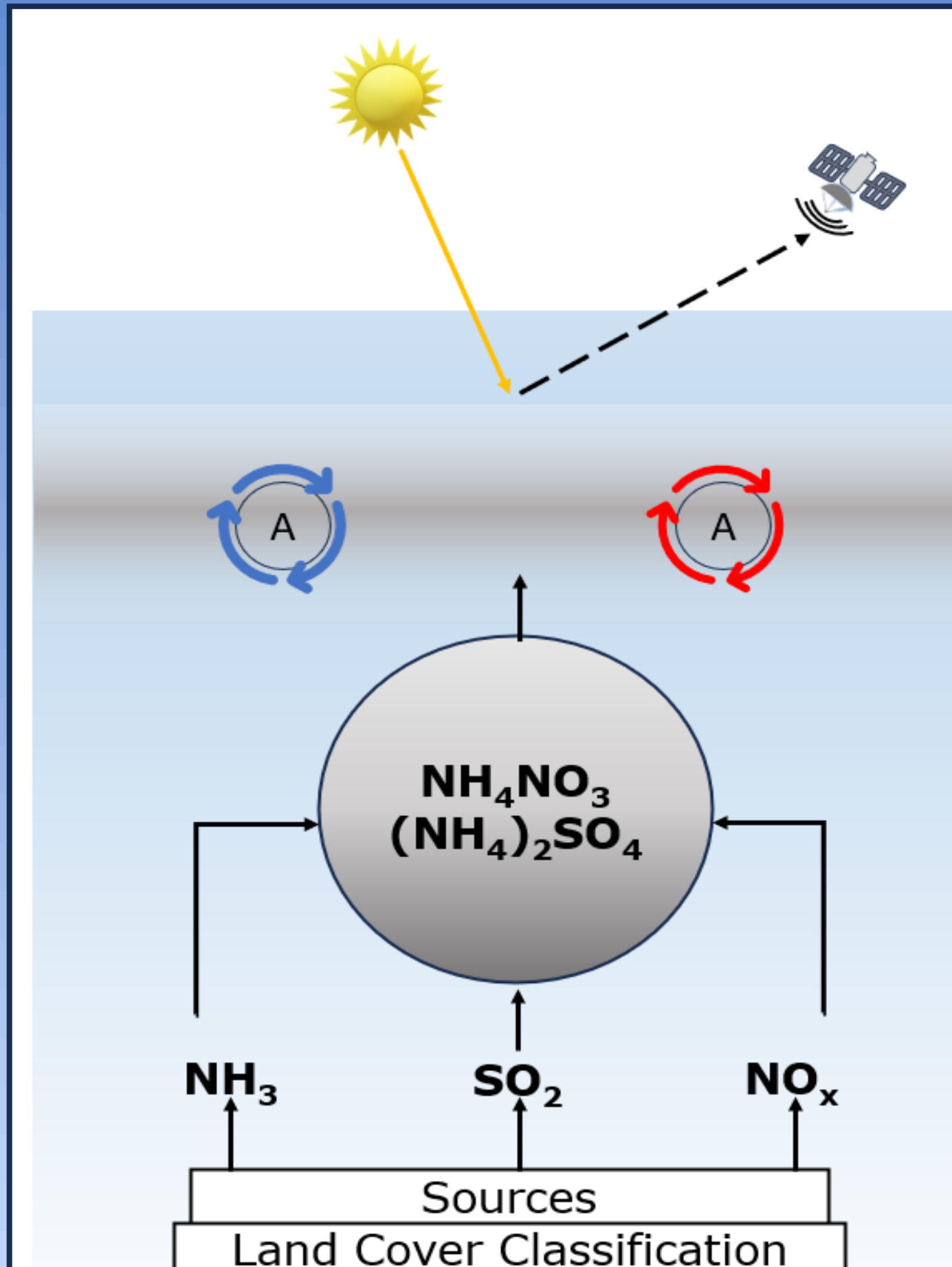


## Introduction



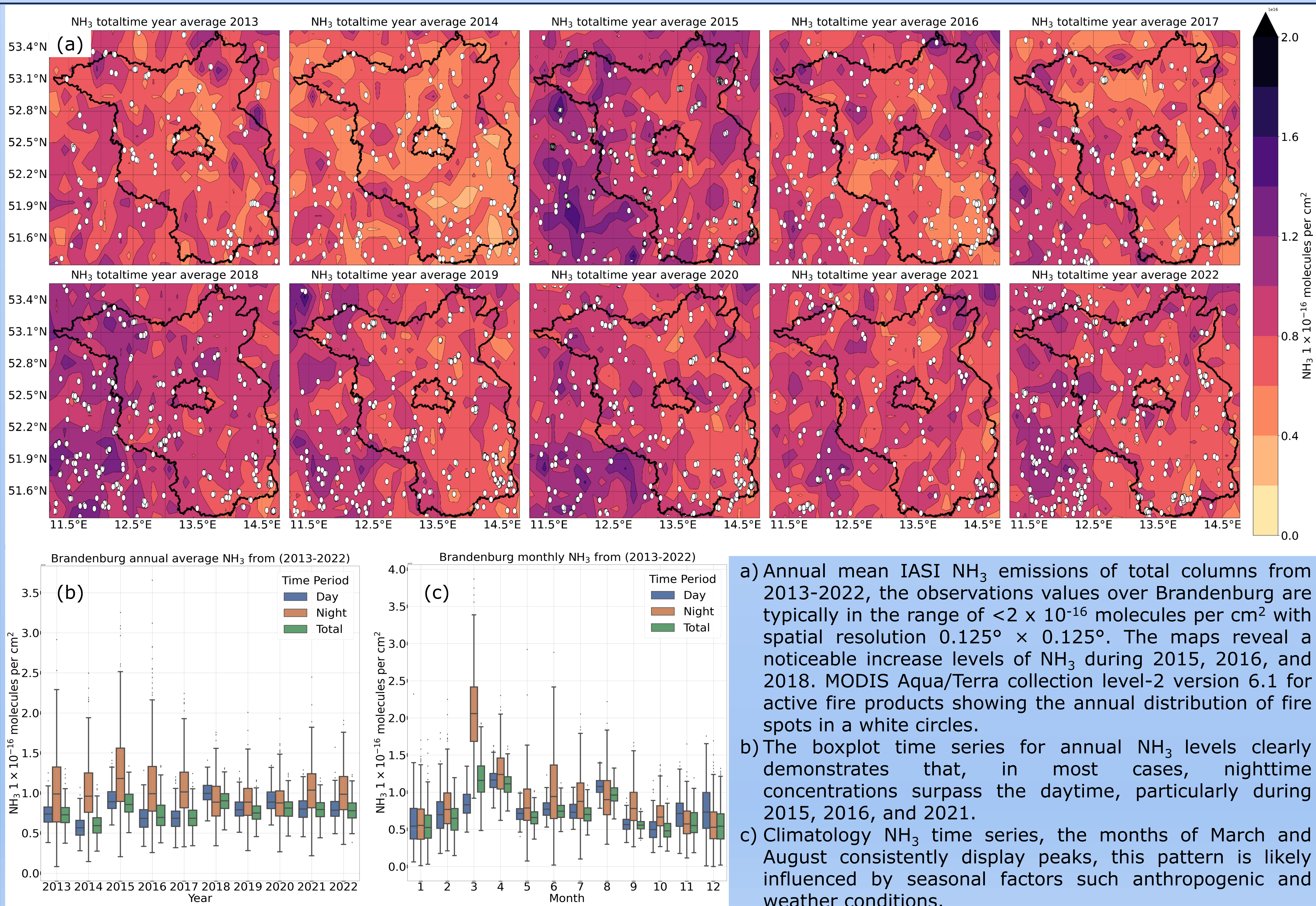
- Ammonia (NH<sub>3</sub>) is a very reactive gas, has a widespread impact related to air pollution, visibility, climate change, acid deposition and eutrophication. The primary source of global emission are agriculture, urban activities, and wildfires.
- NH<sub>3</sub> is a major precursor and contributor to the formation of aerosol particles transforming NH<sub>3</sub> into ammonium (NH<sub>4</sub><sup>+</sup>) in the atmosphere.
- The study area shows the distribution of the land cover classification located in Brandenburg, Germany.

## Methods



- Satellite-based data earth observation to capture spatial and temporal variations in ground surface sources and total column of NH<sub>3</sub> emission.
- Atmospheric detection of NH<sub>3</sub> emission from Meteorological Operation Satellite with platform (MetOp-B) with Infrared Atmospheric Sounding Interferometer instrument (IASI) and Land Cover Classification map at 10 m resolution with five classes at Brandenburg.
- MODIS Aqua/Terra collection for active fires products.

## Results

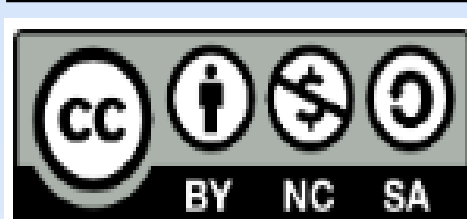


## Conclusions

- The study area in Brandenburg, provides an in-depth look at land cover classification and NH<sub>3</sub> emissions trends.
- The annual mean NH<sub>3</sub> emissions from 2013-2022 unveils consistent values with a noticeable increase observed during specific years in the northern region of Brandenburg. The annual distribution of fire spots using MODIS Aqua/Terra, highlighting the possible relationship between fire incidents and ammonia emissions. Boxplot time series reveal an intriguing pattern where nighttime NH<sub>3</sub> concentrations generally exceed daytime levels.
- Future work: Multiplatform approach of satellite and ground-based observations, to investigate the relationships between secondary aerosol particle with aerosol optical depth (AOD) values in the atmosphere under the presence of NH<sub>3</sub> considering additional factors that contributing to their changes, dispersion methods and ML .



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