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Methane super-emitters in the oil, gas & coal sector

based on satellite observations since 2019

Note: satellite coverage varies between regions, and is limited to onshore areas

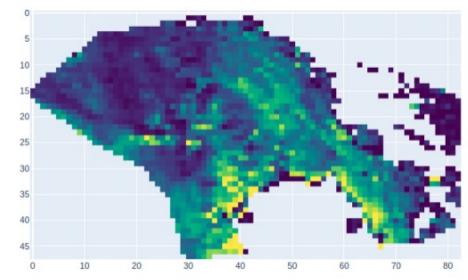


There are two methods to measure methane emissions from space

Method 1

Basin Inversion

Quantify total emissions across an entire oil & gas or coal basin

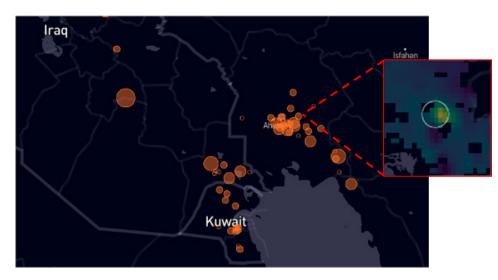


Methane concentrations in Iran-Iraq-Kuwait 2019-20 average

Method 2

Super-Emitters

Detect and quantify methane emissions from large sources

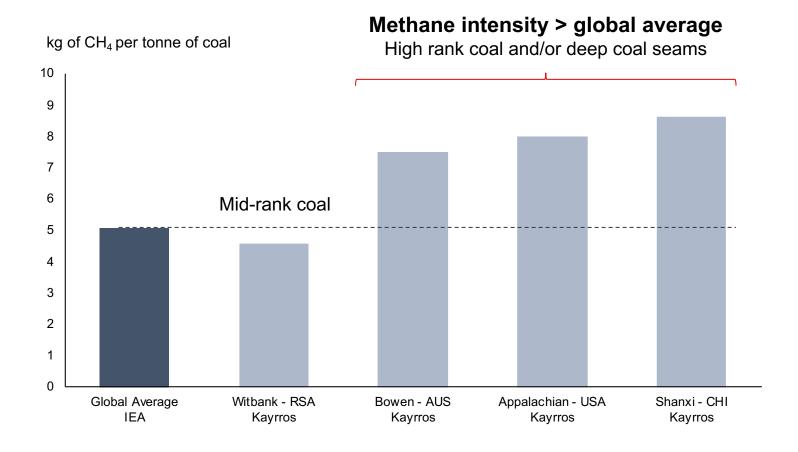


Methane hotspots in Iran-Iraq-Kuwait January 2019 to date



The observed intensity of coal basins is consistent with their coal type and with IEA estimates

Methane intensity of coal production by basin 2020 data

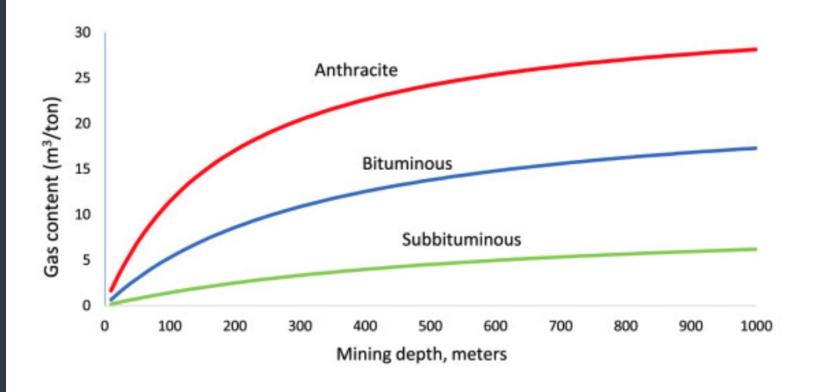




The methane content of coal is a function of coal type and mining depth

Methane content of coal

by coal type and mining depth



Source: Kholod et al. Journal of Cleaner Production, Volume 256, 2020



The scientific basis of quantifying methane emissions from space is well established



GREENHOUSE GASES

Global assessment of oil and gas methane ultra-emitters

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Key results

- ultra-emitters that can be seen with Sentinel-5P account for approximately 10% of total emissions from the oil & gas sector
- 2. Eliminating these ultra-emitters is a priority given the relatively low cost of mitigation



Methane emissions from coal account for a quarter of the full carbon footprint of steel

Steel Making
1 tonne of steel from a blast furnace



Direct CO₂ emissions

from the combustion of coal and limestone 1.9 tonnes CO₂

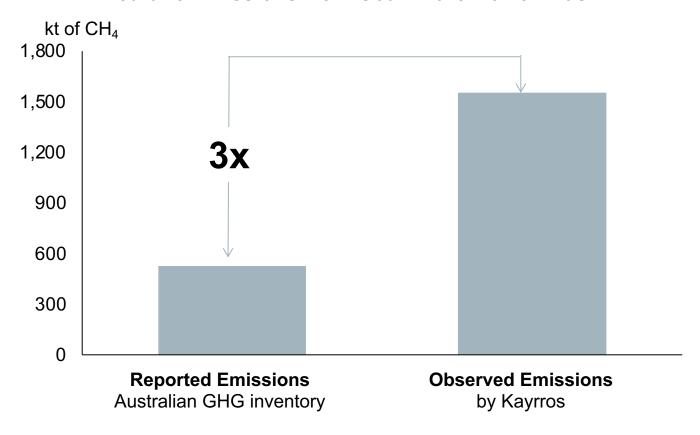
Indirect CH₄ emissions

from the production of metallurgical coal 452 kg CO₂e

$$\frac{\text{Scope 3 emissions of CH}_4}{\text{Scope 1 emissions of CO}_2} = \frac{452}{1,900} = 24\%$$

Observed emissions are higher than official inventories

Methane Emissions from Coal in the Bowen Basin



Notes:

- Reported emissions are based on the Quarterly Update of Australia's National Greenhouse Gas Inventory: March 2021
- Observed emissions correspond to the inversion model implemented by Kayrros and based on Sentinel-5P observations over 2020-21



Satellite monitoring is key to climate action on methane

International Methane Emissions Observatory



Global Methane Pledge





Proposal for a

REGULATION OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT AND OF THE COUNCIL

on methane emissions reduction in the energy sector



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