

# EBAF Ed4.2 vs 4.1 & TOA SW Up

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$$E = \frac{A_0}{2} (1 + \bar{\tau}), \quad A = \frac{A_0}{2} (2 + \bar{\tau}), \quad B = \frac{A_0}{2} \bar{\tau}. \quad (\text{II})$$

Schwarzschild (1906, Eq. 11)

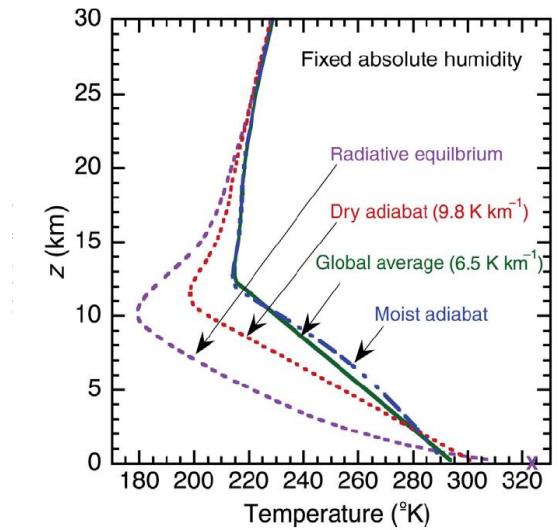
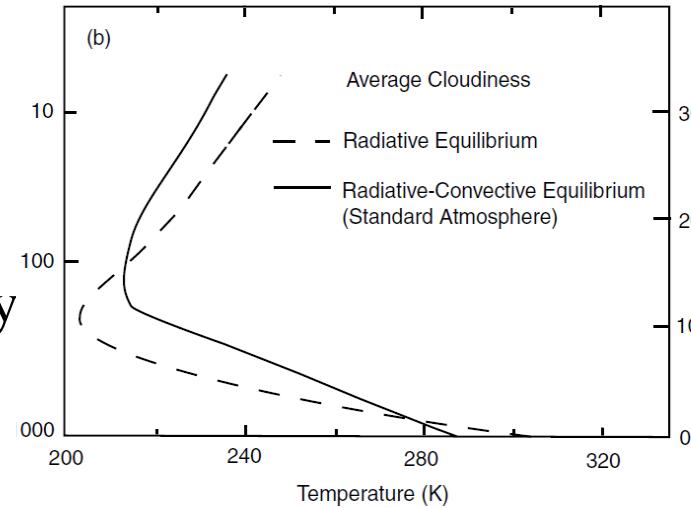
$E$  emission of a layer

$A$  upward beam at the given layer

$B$  downward beam at that layer

$A_0$  emerging beam at the upper boundary

$\tau$  optical depth



Net radiation at the surface:

$$\text{Eq. (1)} \quad A - E = SH + LH = A_0/2 \quad \text{Liou (2002, Fig. 8.9)}$$

Hartmann (2016, Fig. 3.16)

May be derived from first principles (Milne 1930, Handbook of Astrophysics)

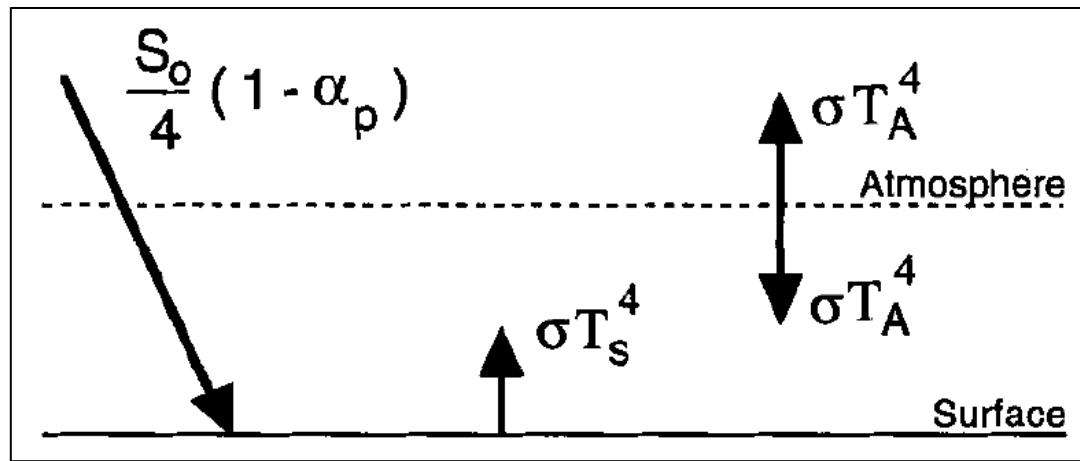
**Represented in:** Ostriker (1963, Eq. 15); Goody (1964, Eq. 2.115); Houghton (1977, Eq. 2.13); Chamberlain (1978, Eq. 1.2.29); Goody and Yung (1989, 2.146); Stephens (1991, Eq. 1 & 2; 1994, Eq. 5a & 5b); Hartmann (1994, Fig. 3.10-3.11); Liou (2002, Fig. 8.9); Pierrehumbert (2010, Eq. 4.44-4.45); Hartmann (2016, Fig. 3.16) ...

I think my study is the first that controls it on global mean observed data.

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Eq. (2)  $A = 2A_0$  at  $\tau = 2$

## 2.5 Greenhouse Effect



Hartmann (1994, Fig. 2.3)  $\sigma T_s^4 = 2\sigma T_a^4$

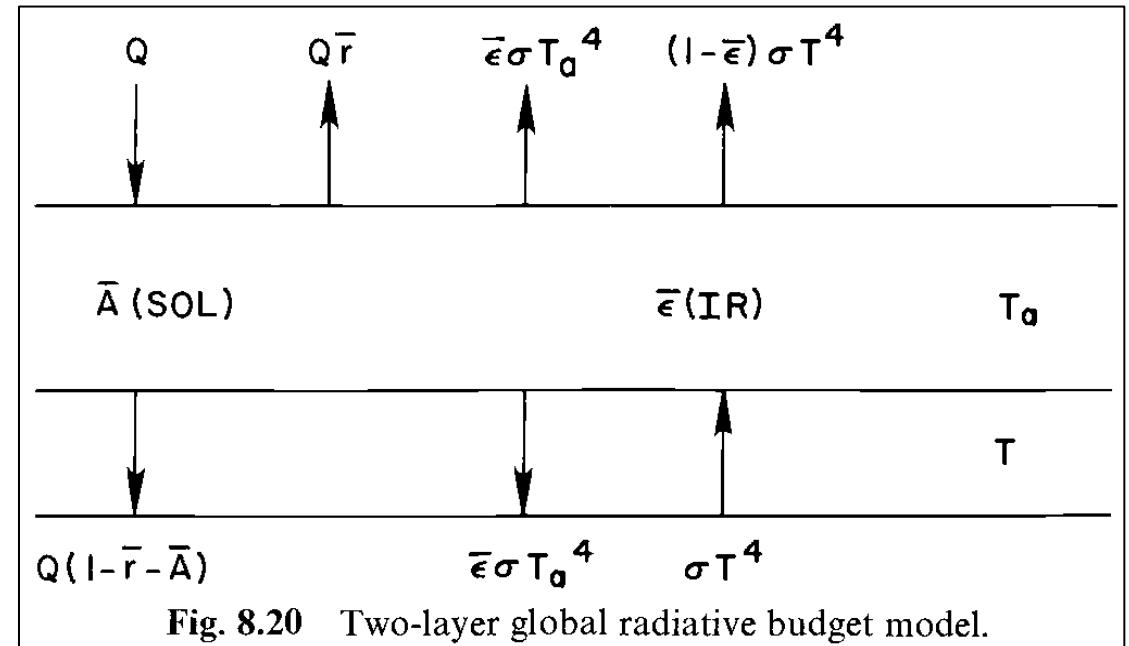


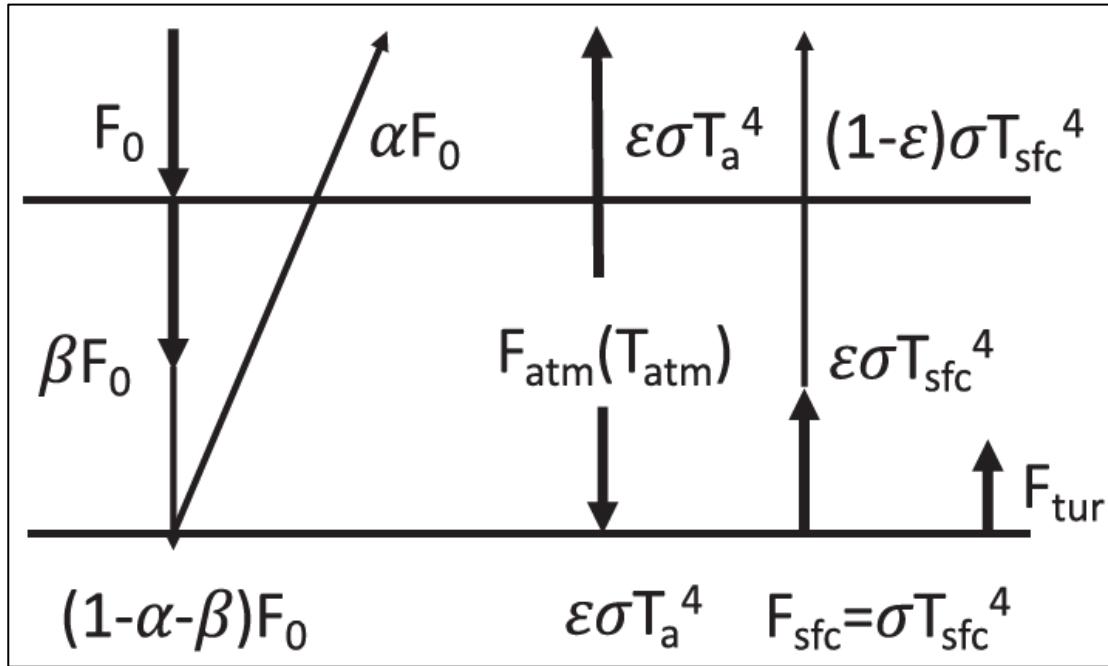
Fig. 8.20 Two-layer global radiative budget model.

Liou (1980, Fig. 8.20)  $\epsilon = 1 \Rightarrow \sigma T^4 = 2\sigma T_a^4$

Total radiation at the surface if  $\epsilon = 1$  :

Eq. (2)  $A = 2A_0$

# Eq. (2): Why $\varepsilon = 1$ ? Maximum entropy production?



*Kato and Rose (2020, Fig. 1)*

Entropy export to space by radiation (Eq.5), entropy produced within the atmosphere (Eq.7), and the total entropy produced by the Earth system (Eq.8), as a function of  $\varepsilon$ , is at maximum if  $\varepsilon = 1$ .

$T_{\text{sfc}}$ ). Therefore, entropy export to space by radiation is

$$J_{\text{TOA}}^{\text{net}} = J_{\text{ref}} - J_{\text{atm}} - (1 - \varepsilon) J_{\text{sfc}} + (1 - \alpha) J_{\text{sun}}. \quad (5)$$

Entropy produced by radiation exchange and heating at the surface is

$$\dot{\Sigma}_{\text{sfc}} = \frac{F_{\text{sfc}}^{\text{net}}}{T_{\text{sfc}}} = \frac{(1 - \alpha - \beta) F_0 + F_{\text{atm}} - F_{\text{sfc}} - F_{\text{tur}}}{T_{\text{sfc}}}, \quad (6)$$

and entropy produced within the atmosphere is

$$\dot{\Sigma}_{\text{atm}} = \frac{F_{\text{atm}}^{\text{net}}}{T_{\text{atm}}} = \frac{\beta F_0 + \varepsilon F_{\text{sfc}} + F_{\text{tur}} - 2 F_{\text{atm}}}{T_{\text{atm}}}. \quad (7)$$

The sum of Eqs. (5)–(7) is equal to the total entropy produced by the Earth system  $\dot{S}_{\text{tot}}$ ,

$$\dot{S}_{\text{tot}} = J_{\text{TOA}}^{\text{net}} + \dot{\Sigma}_{\text{sfc}} + \dot{\Sigma}_{\text{atm}}. \quad (8)$$

$$\text{Eq. (1) SFC SW+LW Net (clear)} = A - E = A_0/2$$

$$\text{Eq. (2) SFC SW+LW Total (clear)} = A = 2A_0$$

Creating the all-sky versions (including LWCRE):

$$\text{Eq. (3) SFC SW+LW Net (all)} = A - E = (A_0 - L)/2$$

$$\text{Eq. (4) SFC SW+LW Total (all)} = A = 2A_0 + L$$

$$\text{Eq. (1) SFC (SW down} - \text{SW up} + \text{LW down} - \text{LW up)} \text{ (clear)} = \text{TOA LW (clear)} / 2$$

$$\text{Eq. (2) SFC (SW down} - \text{SW up} + \text{LW down)} \text{ (clear)} = \text{TOA LW (clear)} \times 2$$

$$\text{Eq. (3) SFC (SW down} - \text{SW up} + \text{LW down} - \text{LW up)} \text{ (all)} = \text{TOA [LW (all)} - \text{LWCRE}] / 2$$

$$\text{Eq. (4) SFC (SW down} - \text{SW up} + \text{LW down)} \text{ (all)} = \text{TOA LW (all)} \times 2 + \text{LWCRE}$$

# Four Equations, EBAF Edition 2.8

(March 2000 – Feb 2016) (Rose et al. 2017, 27<sup>th</sup> CERES STM)

Eq. (1) **SFC SW down – SW up + LW down – LW up (clear) = TOA LW (clear)/2**

Eq. (2) **SFC SW down – SW up + LW down (clear) = 2 × TOA LW (clear)**

Eq. (3) **SFC SW down – SW up + LW down – LW up (all) = [TOA LW (all) – LWCRE]/2**

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Ed2.8      244.06    – 29.74    + 316.27    – 398.40      = 265.59 /2      –0.60

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Eq. (3) SFC SW down – SW up + LW down – LW up (all) = [TOA LW (all) – LWCRE]/2  
Ed2.8      186.47    – 24.13    + 345.15    – 398.27      = (239.60            – 25.99)/2      +2.41

Eq. (4) SFC SW down – SW up + LW down (all) = 2 × TOA LW (all) + LWCRE  
Ed2.8      186.47    – 24.13    + 345.15      = 2 × 239.60            + 25.99      +2.30

# Four Equations, EBAF Edition 4.1

CERES EBAF Ed4.1 & Ed4.2, 22 years (April 2000 – March 2022) ( $\text{Wm}^{-2}$ )

Eq.	(1)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down – LW up (clear)	= TOA LW (clear)/2	Diff	
Ed4.1		$240.8680 - 29.0724 + 317.4049 - 398.5211$	$= 266.0122 / 2$	$-2.3267$	$-2.5752$
Eq.	(2)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down	(clear) = $2 \times$ TOA LW (clear)		
Ed4.1		$240.8680 - 29.0724 + 317.4049$	$= 2 \times 266.0122$	$-2.8238$	
Eq.	(3)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down – LW up (all)	= [TOA LW (all) – LWCRE]/2		
Ed4.1		$186.8544 - 23.1629 + 345.0108 - 398.7454$	$= (240.2450 - 25.7672)/2$	$+2.7083$	$+2.5766$
Eq.	(4)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down	(all) = $2 \times$ TOA LW (all) + LWCRE		
Ed4.1		$186.8544 - 23.1629 + 345.0108$	$= 2 \times 240.2450 + 25.7672$	$+2.4450$	
Ed4.1			Mean	$+0.0007$	

# The four equations are intimately connected

## Decrease TOA LW(clear) by 1 Wm<sup>-2</sup>

Eq. (1)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down – LW up (clear)	= TOA LW (clear)/2	Diff
Ed4.1	240.8680 – 29.0724 + 317.4049 – 398.5211	= 266.0122 /2	-2.3267
Ed4.1	240.8680 – 29.0724 + 317.4049 – 398.5211	= 265.0122 /2	-1.8267
			{ -2.5752
Eq. (2)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down	(clear) = 2 × TOA LW (clear)	-1.3252
Ed4.1	240.8680 – 29.0724 + 317.4049	= 2 × 266.0122	-2.8238
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			{ +2.5766
Eq. (4)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down	(all) = 2 × TOA LW (all) + LWCORE	+2.8266
Ed4.1	186.8544 – 23.1629 + 345.0108	= 2 × 240.2450 + 25.7672	+2.4450
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			{
Ed4.1		Mean	+0.0007
Ed4.1		Mean	+0.7507

# Four Equations, EBAF Edition 4.1 & 4.2

CERES EBAF Ed4.1 & Ed4.2, 22 years (April 2000 – March 2022) ( $\text{Wm}^{-2}$ )

Eq. (1)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down – LW up (clear)	= TOA LW (clear)/2	Diff
Ed4.1	240.8680 – 29.0724 + 317.4049 – 398.5211	= 266.0122 /2	-2.3267
Ed4.2	241.1519 – 29.7397 + 317.8570 – 398.6099	= 266.1348 /2	-2.4081
Eq. (2)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down	(clear) = $2 \times$ TOA LW (clear)	
Ed4.1	240.8680 – 29.0724 + 317.4049	= $2 \times$ 266.0122	-2.8238
Ed4.2	241.1519 – 29.7397 + 317.8570	= $2 \times$ 266.1348	-3.0005
Eq. (3)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down – LW up (all)	= [TOA LW (all) – LWCRE]/2	
Ed4.1	186.8544 – 23.1629 + 345.0108 – 398.7454	= (240.2450 – 25.7672)/2	+2.7083
Ed4.2	187.0918 – 23.4436 + 346.1147 – 398.4220	= (240.3317 – 25.8032)/2	+4.0766
Eq. (4)	SFC SW down – SW up + LW down	(all) = $2 \times$ TOA LW (all) + LWCRE	
Ed4.1	186.8544 – 23.1629 + 345.0108	= $2 \times$ 240.2450 + 25.7672	+2.4450
Ed4.2	187.0918 – 23.4436 + 346.1147	= $2 \times$ 240.3317 + 25.8032	+3.2963
Ed4.1		Mean	+0.0007
Ed4.2		Mean	+0.4911

Bias, or Ed4.2 captured something physical that Ed4.1 missed?

# EBAF Edition 4.2

22 years (Apr 2000 – Mar 2022)

22 years (Jan 2001 – Dec 2022)

$$\text{Eq. (1) SFC SW down} - \text{SW up} + \text{LW down} - \text{LW up (clear)} = \text{TOA LW (clear)}/2$$

$$\text{Apr-March } 241.1519 - 29.7397 + 317.8570 - 398.6099 = 266.1348 /2$$

$$\text{Jan-Dec } 241.1085 - 29.7012 + 317.9809 - 398.7213 = 266.1207 /2$$

Diff

-2.4081

-2.3935

**-2.7043**

**-2.6234**

$$\text{Eq. (2) SFC SW down} - \text{SW up} + \text{LW down} \quad (\text{clear}) = 2 \times \text{TOA LW (clear)}$$

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-2.8533

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$$\text{Jan-Dec } 187.0941 - 23.4179 + 346.2001 - 398.5297 = (240.3606 - 25.7601)/2 +4.0463$$

**+3.6865**

**+3.7206**

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Apr-March

Mean

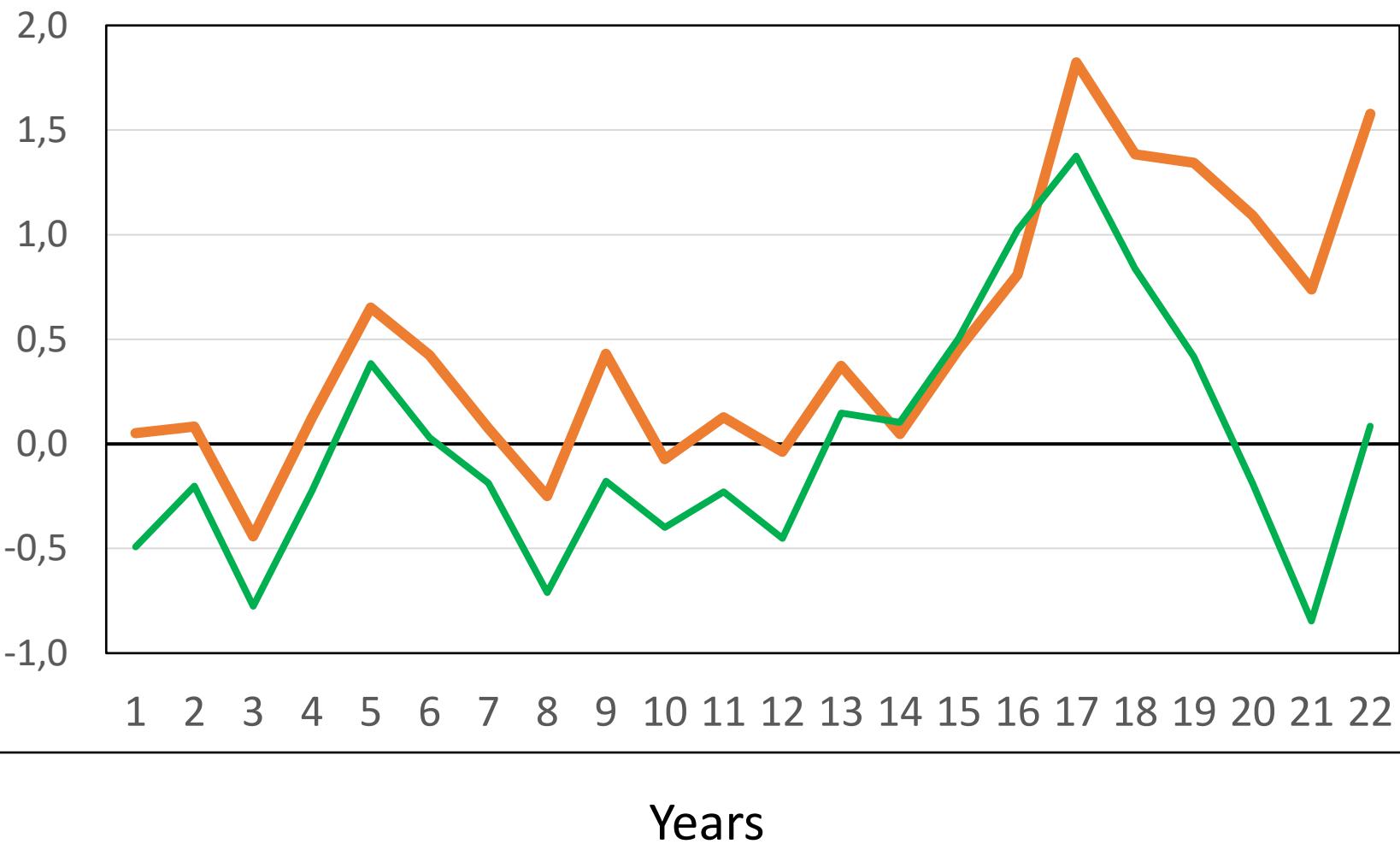
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Jan-Dec

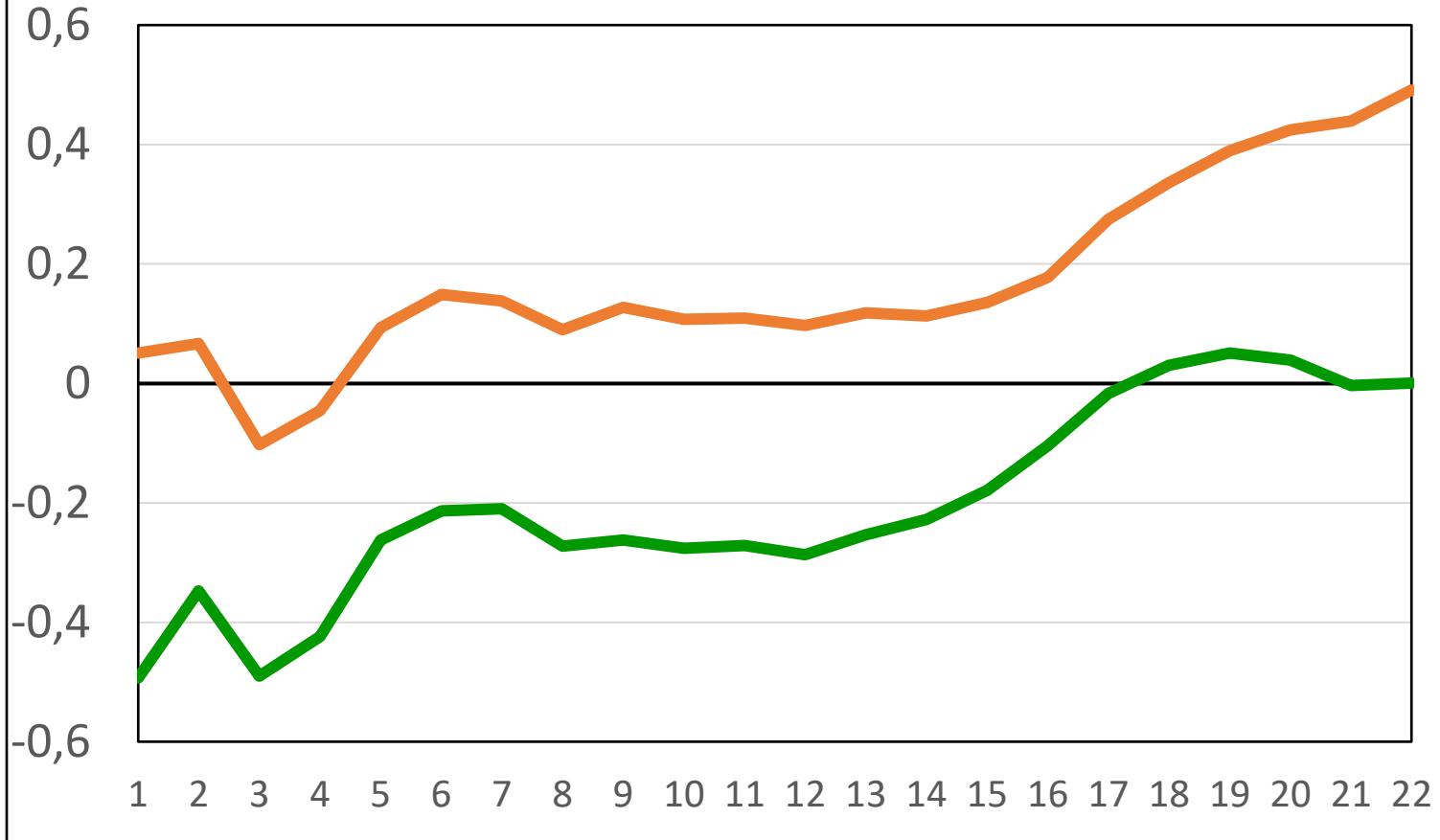
Mean

+0.5486

## Annual mean bias of the 4Eqs, **Ed4.1**, **Ed4.2**



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Number of years in the average

# Libera Science Goals & Objectives

## Overarching goals:

### 1) Provide seamless continuity of the ERB measurement with characteristics identical to CERES

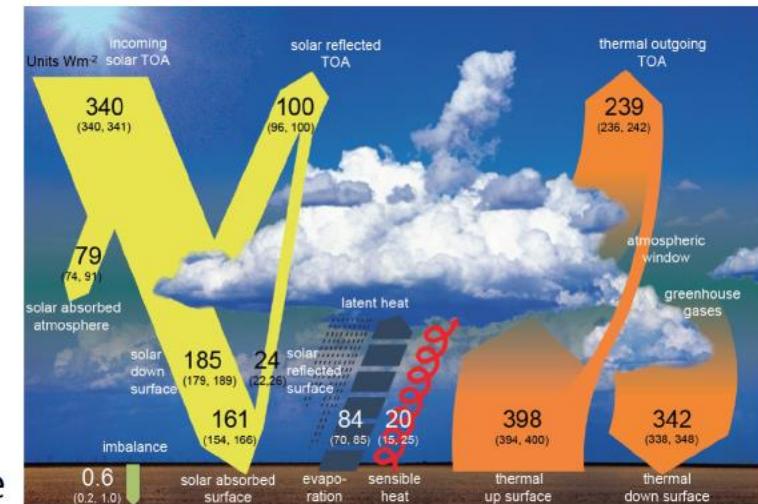
- Prevents gap in ERB data record critical for studies of global climate change
- Tied to **Science objective 1**: Use extended record to identify and quantify processes responsible for the instantaneous to decadal variability of ERB

### 2) Develop a self-contained, innovative, affordable observing system

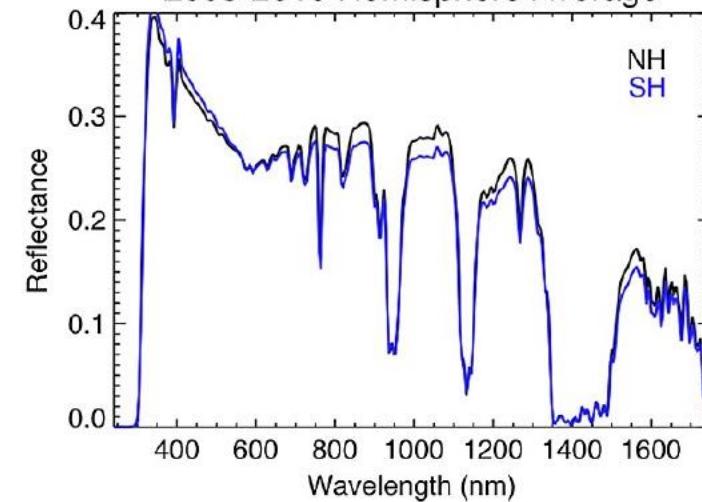
- Novel, miniaturized detectors greatly improve accuracy & stability and pave way toward smaller & cost-effective follow-on mission.
- **Science objective 2** *Libera* tests a miniature wide field-of-view camera to provide scene & angular context crucial for radiative flux retrieval

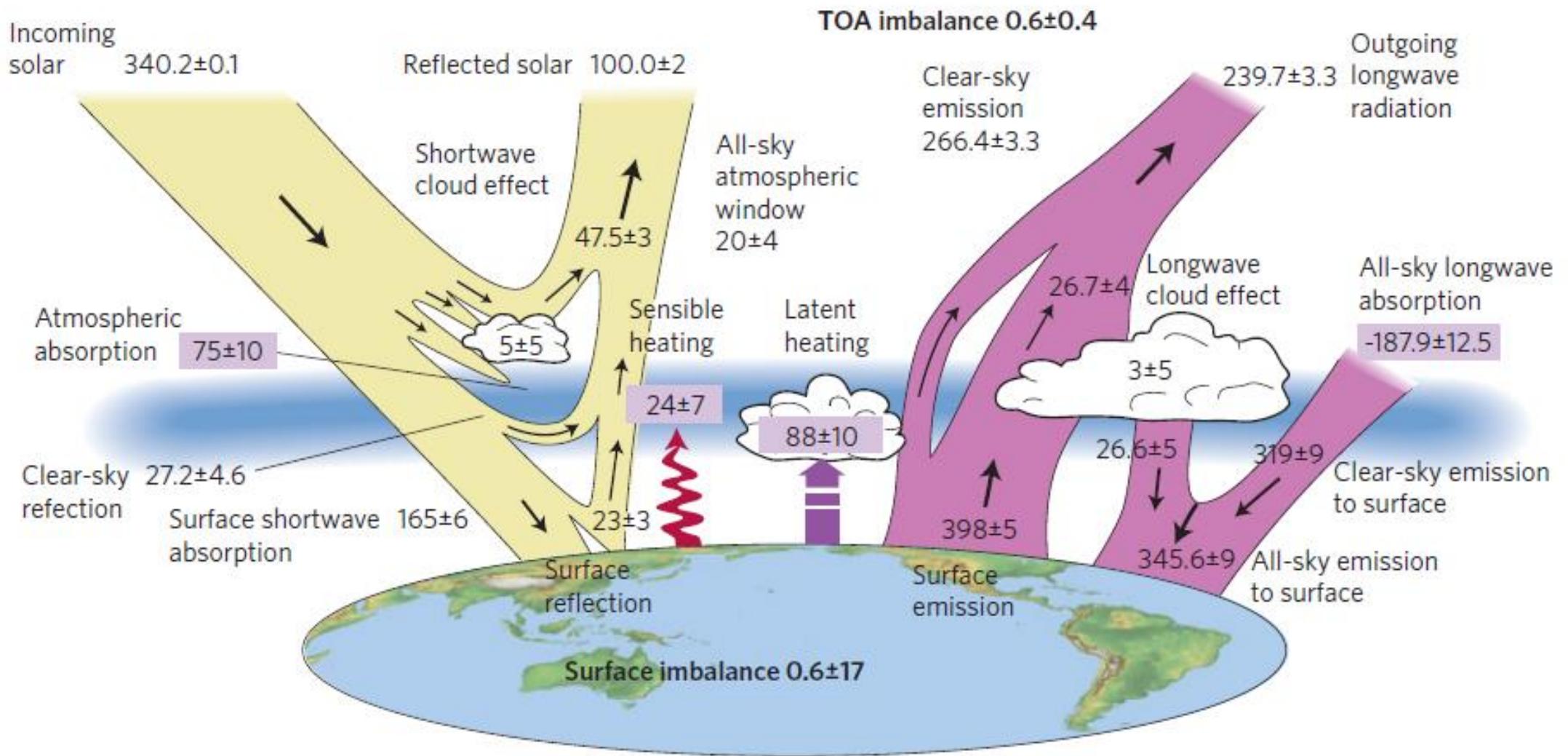
### 3) Provide new and enhanced capabilities that support extending ERB science goals

- Employ Split-Shortwave channel to derive SW VIS and NIR fluxes and quantify SW energy disposition
- Tied to **Science objective 3**: Revolutionize understanding of spatio-temporal variations in SW, VIS & NIR irradiance



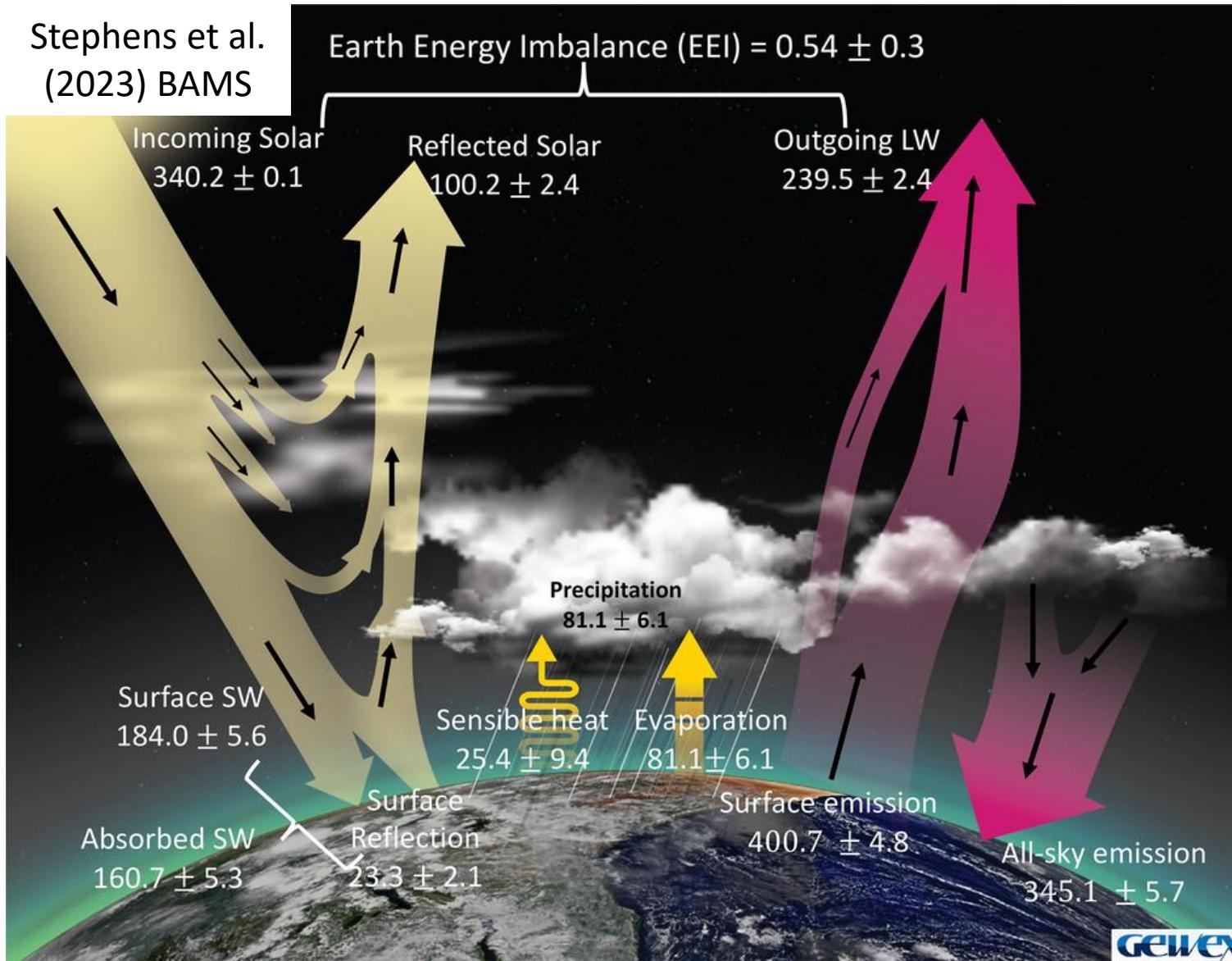
Hemispheric Albedo Symmetry?  
2003-2010 Hemisphere Average





Stephens et al.  
(2023) BAMS

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GEWEX

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Surface SW  
 $184.0 \pm 5.6$

Absorbed SW  
 $160.7 \pm 5.3$

Reflection  
 $23.3 \pm 2.1$

Precipitation  
 $81.1 \pm 6.1$

Sensible heat  
 $25.4 \pm 9.4$

Evaporation  
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Surface emission  
 $400.7 \pm 4.8$

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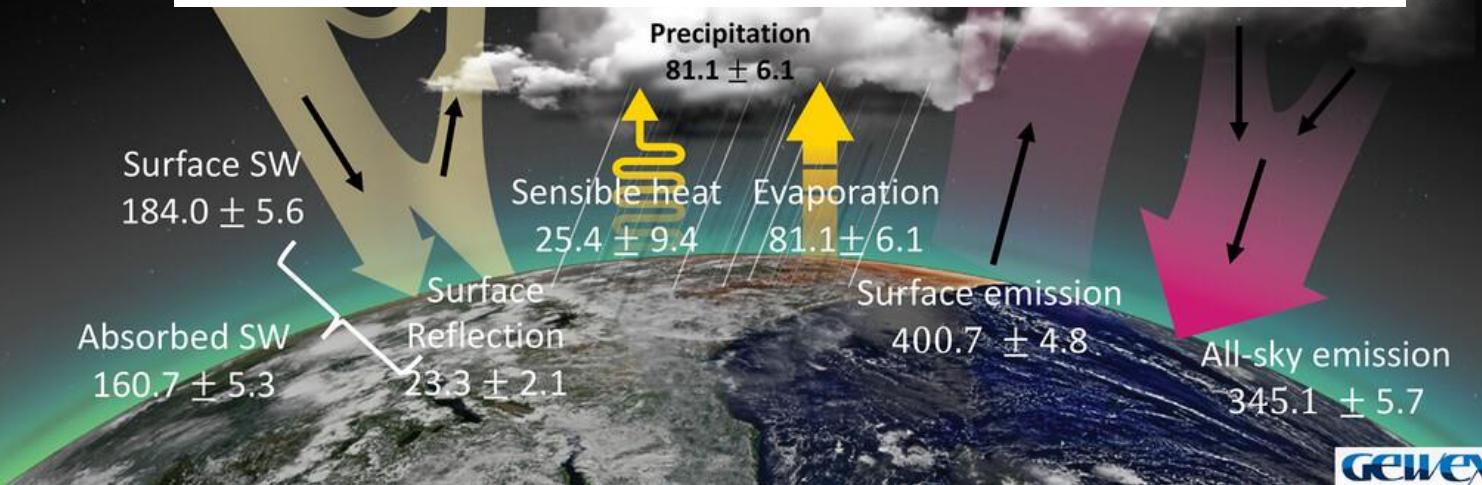
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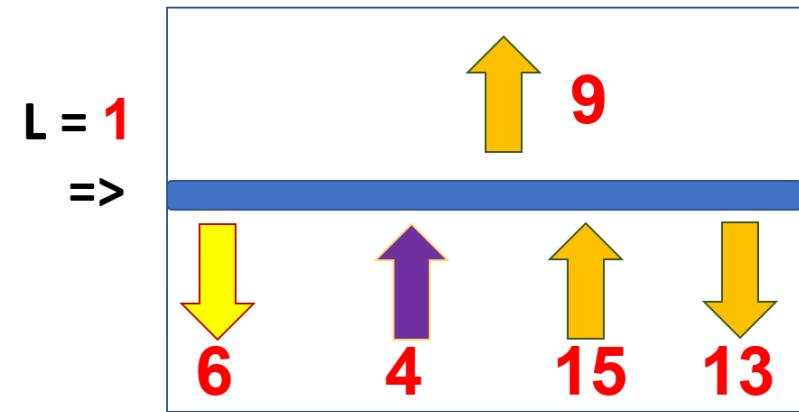
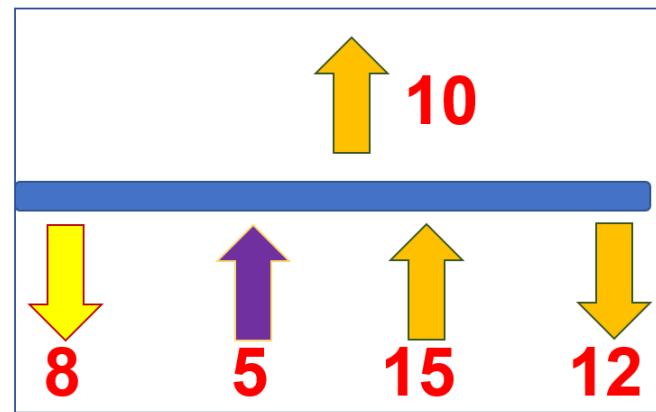
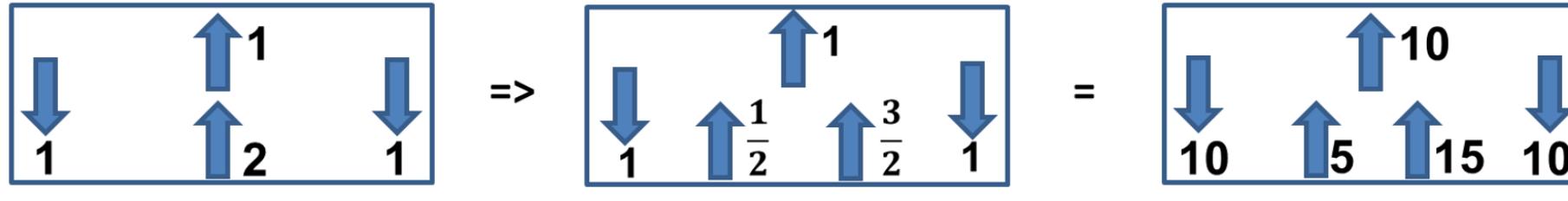
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Eqs. (3) and (4) express fundamental physical requirements, verified by 30 years of GEWEX.

Any future global energy flow estimate, climate report, sensitivity study, water change prediction, cloud forcing and CRE-feedback assessment should strictly satisfy these constraints with this exemplary accuracy.

# The N-numbers, as solution of the equations

## Pure geometry, no reference to GHGs



$$\begin{aligned} 8 + 12 - 15 &= 10 / 2 \\ 8 + 12 &= 10 \times 2 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Eq. (1) SFC Net} &= A_0 / 2 \\ \text{Eq. (2) SFC Tot} &= 2A_0 \end{aligned}$$

Clear-sky

$$\begin{aligned} 6 + 13 - 15 &= (9 - 1) / 2 \\ 6 + 13 &= 9 \times 2 + 1 \end{aligned}$$

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All-sky

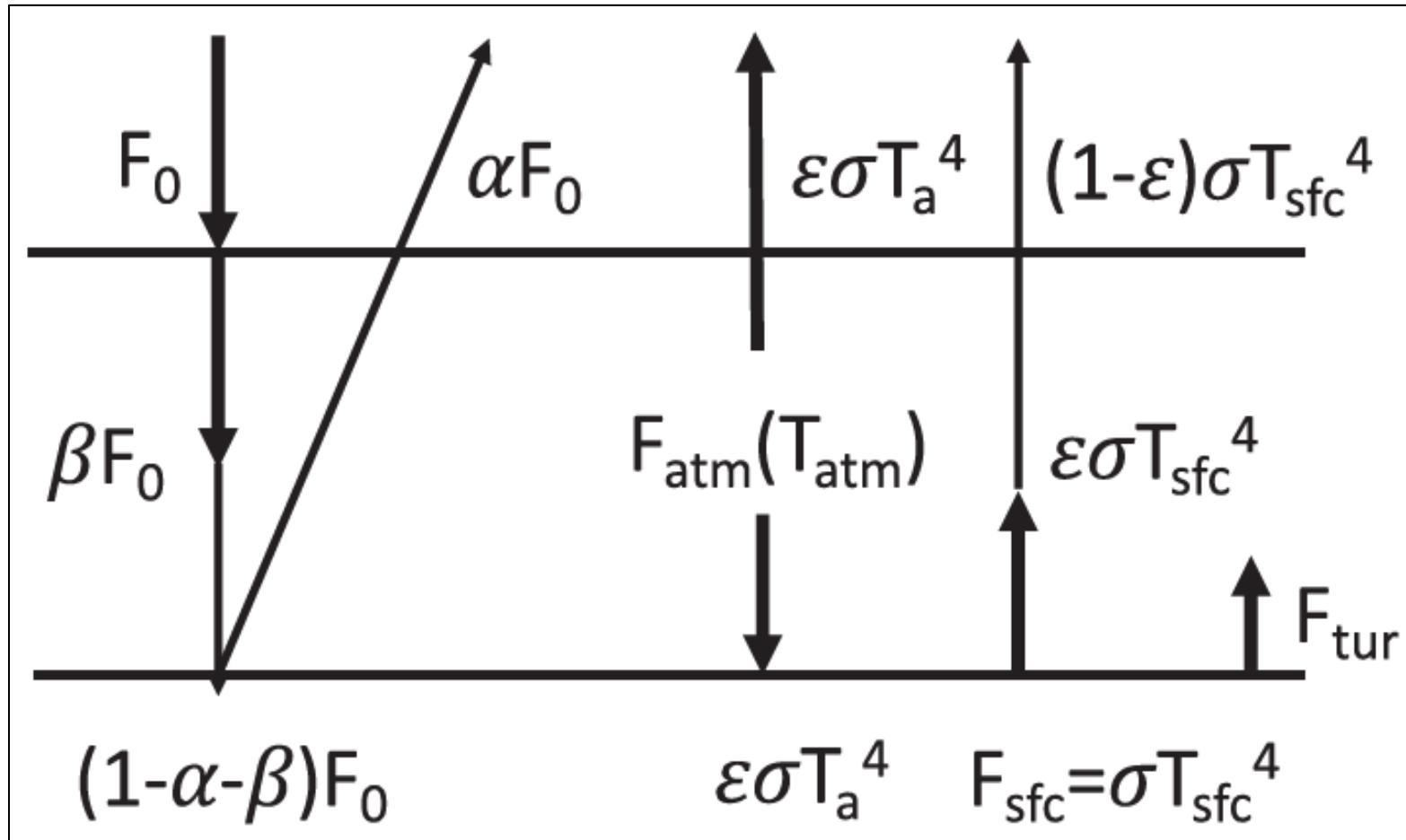
Ed4.2 is better (closer to **N**) in most flux components in the clear-sky

	Clear-sky	<b>N</b>	<b>N</b> × Unit	Ed4.1	Diff	Ed4.2	Diff
TOA	LW	<b>10</b>	266.80	266.01	-0.79	266.13	-0.67
Surface	SW Net	<b>8</b>	213.44	211.80	-1.64	211.41	-2.03
	LW down	<b>12</b>	320.16	317.40	-2.76	317.86	-2.30
	LW up	<b>15</b>	400.20	398.52	-1.68	398.61	-1.59
	LW Net	<b>-3</b>	-80.04	-81.12	-1.08	-80.75	-0.71
	TOT Net	<b>5</b>	133.40	130.68	-2.72	130.66	-2.74

## No significant difference, Ed4.1 is a bit better

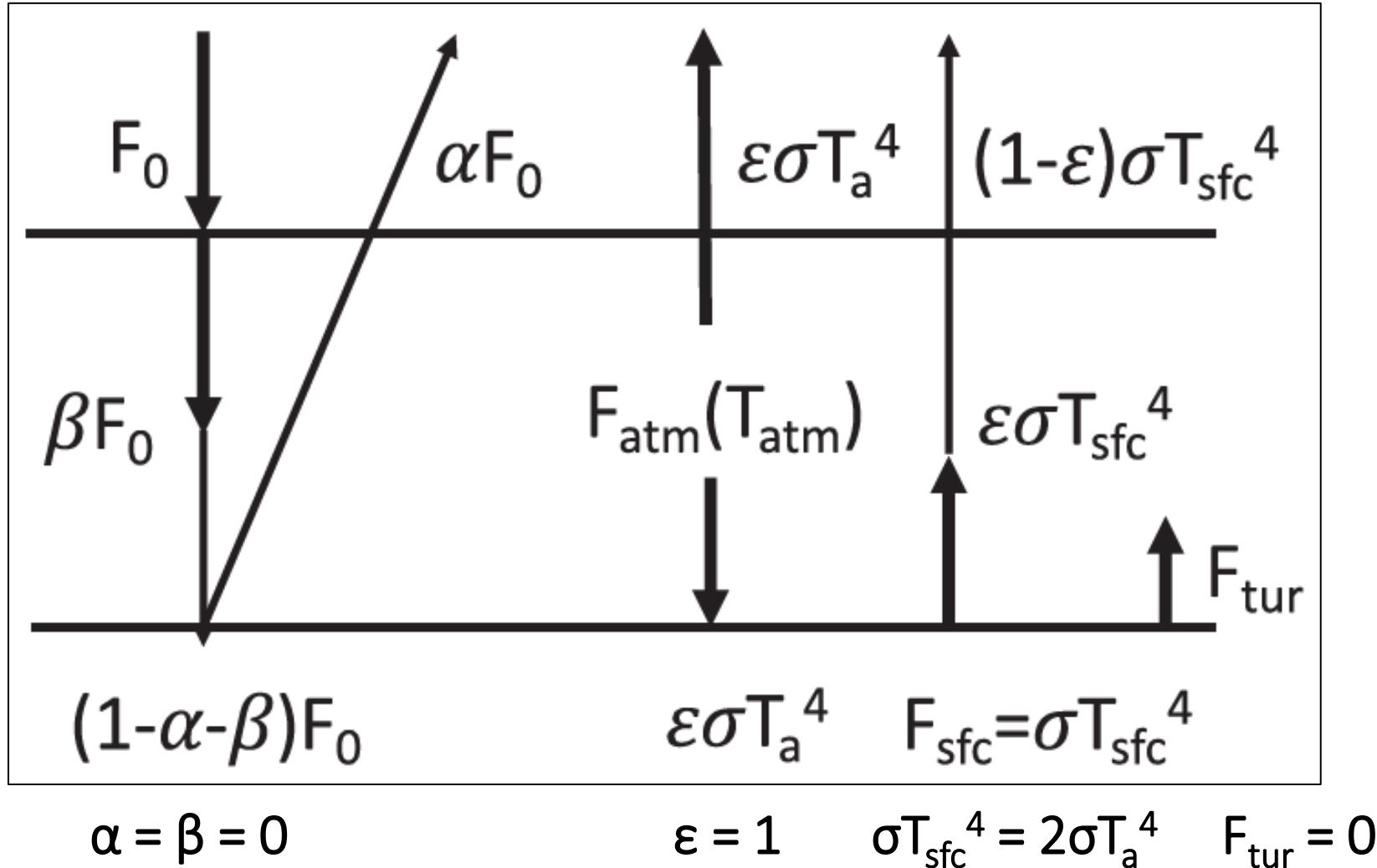
	All-sky	N	N × Unit	Ed4.1	Diff	Ed4.2	Diff
TOA	LW	9	240.12	240.25	0.13	240.33	0.21
Surface	SW Net	6	160.08	163.69	3.61	163.65	3.57
	LW down	13	346.84	345.01	-1.83	346.11	-0.73
	LW up	15	400.20	398.75	-1.45	398.42	-1.78
	LW Net	-2	-53.36	-53.74	-0.38	-52.31	1.05
	TOT Net	4	106.73	109.95	3.22	111.34	4.61
	LW CRE	1	26.68	25.77	-0.91	25.80	-0.88

# But what about $\alpha$ and $\beta$ ?

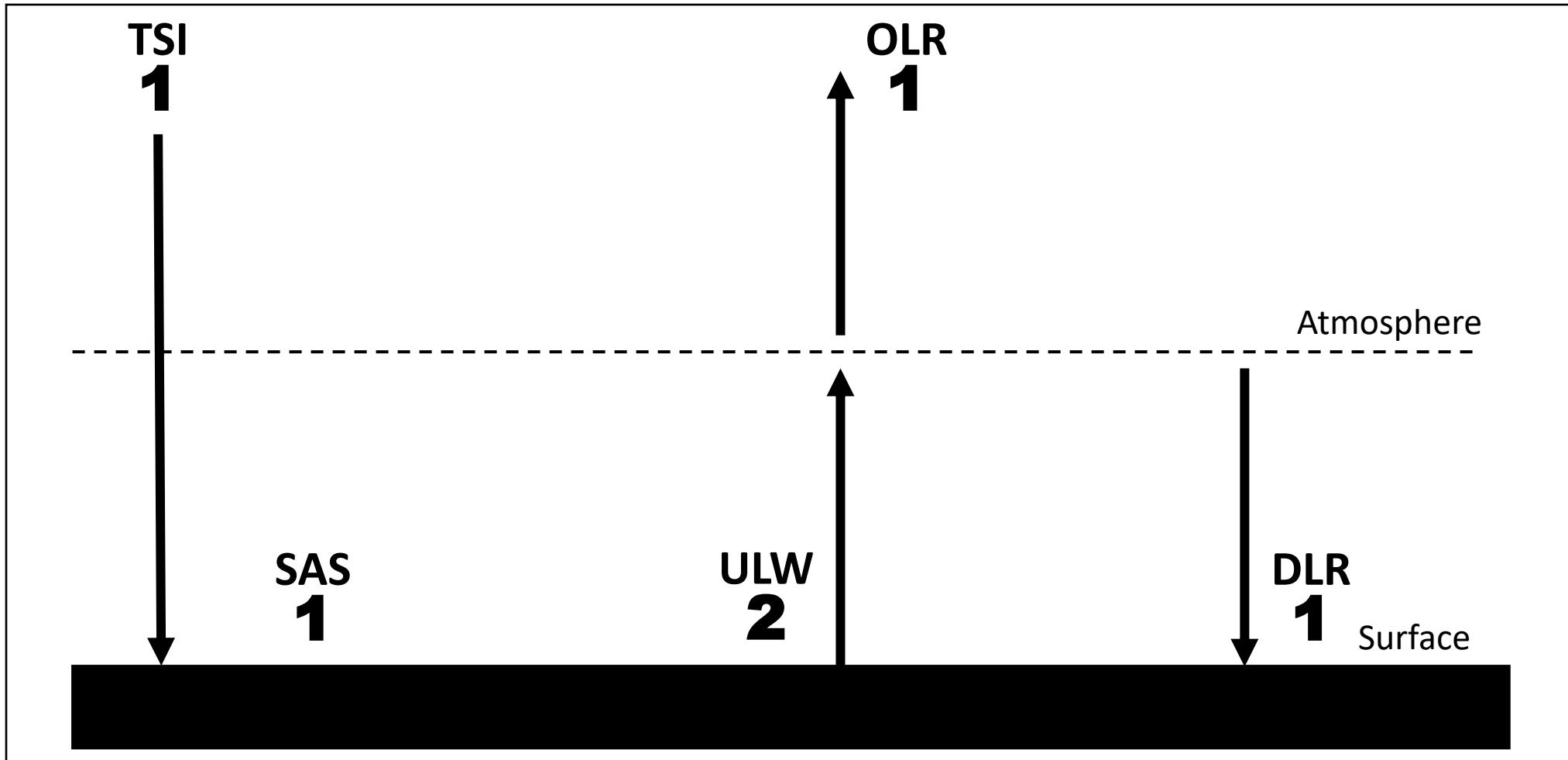


Kato and Rose (2020)

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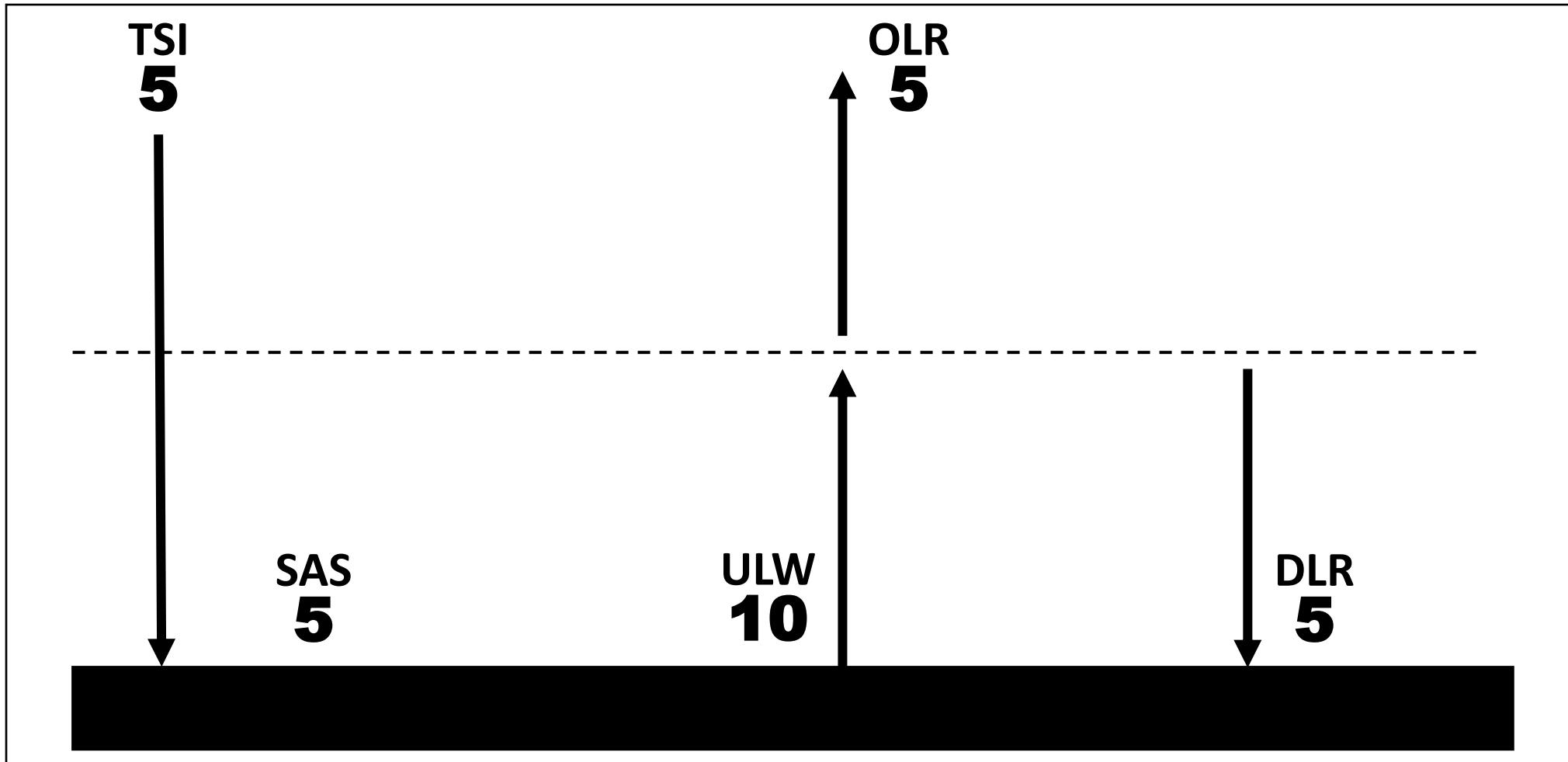


Solar Absorbed Surface (SAS)

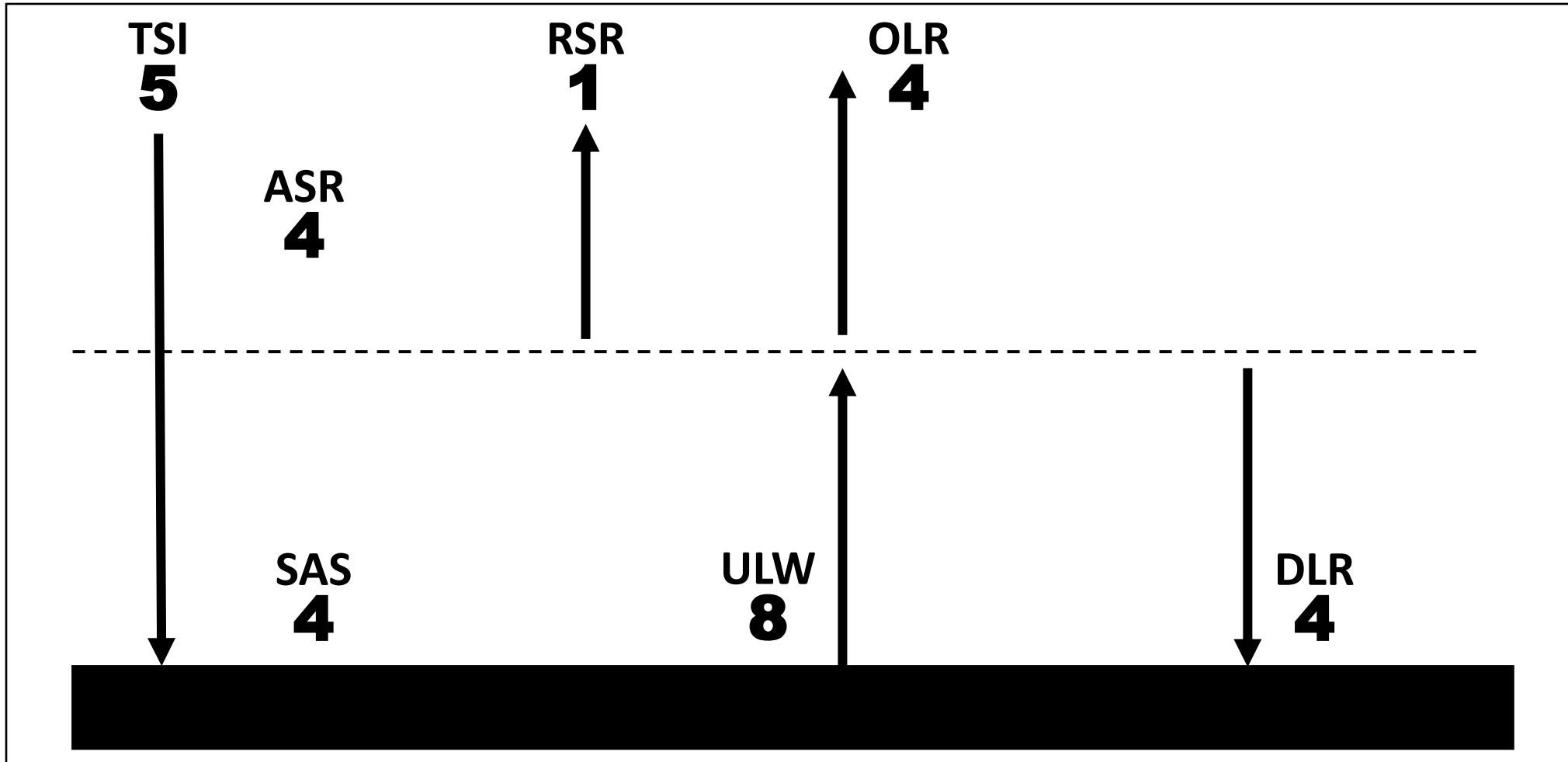
Upward LongWave (ULW)

Downward Longwave Radiation (DLR)

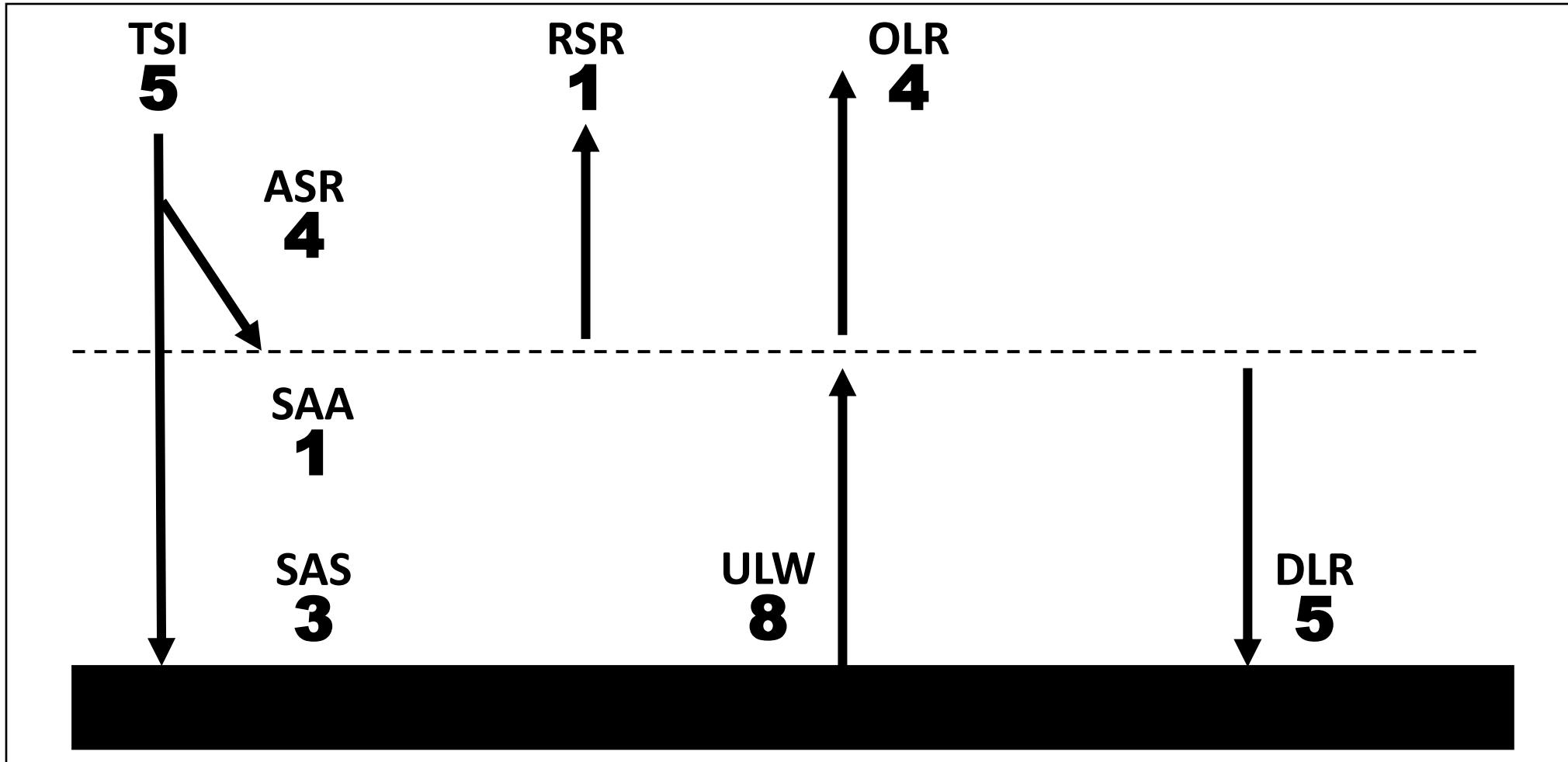
# Multiply by 5



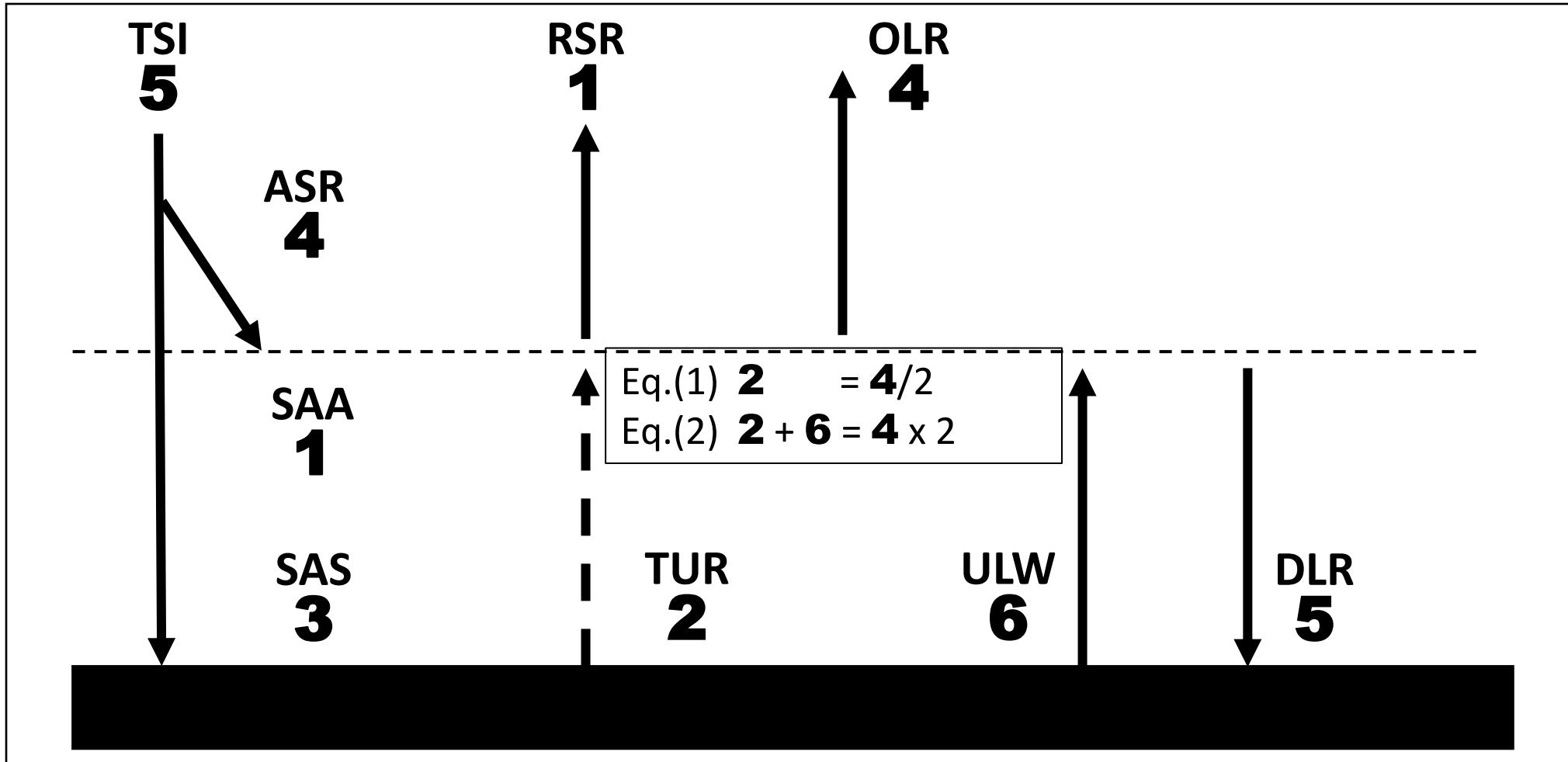
# Introduce 1 unit RSR at TOA; $\alpha = 1/5$



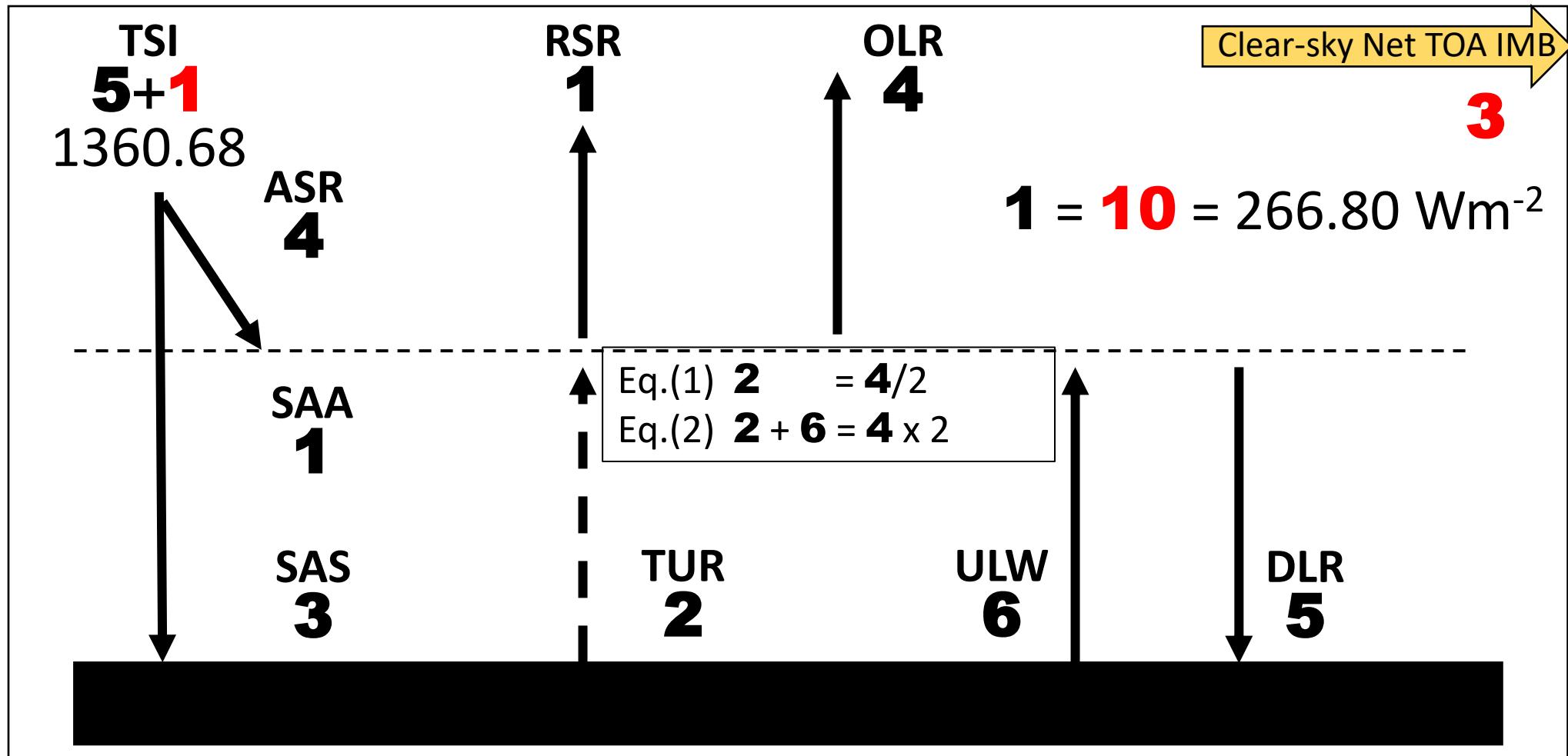
**Allow 1 unit solar absorption in atmosphere;  $\beta = 1/5$**



# Add 2 units turbulence to satisfy Eqs. (1) and (2)

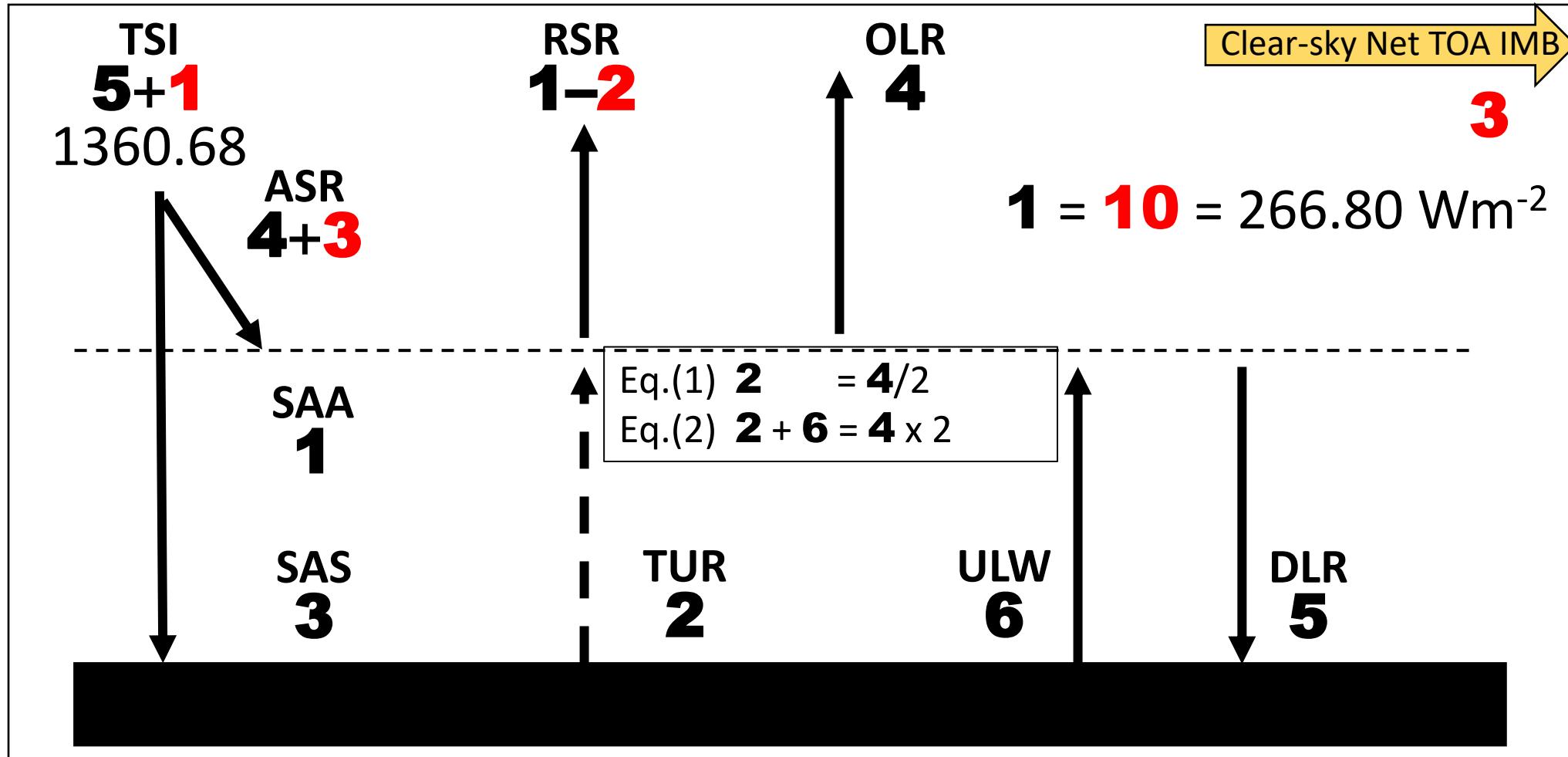


# Calibrate to TSI: 1 (black) unit is 10 (red) units



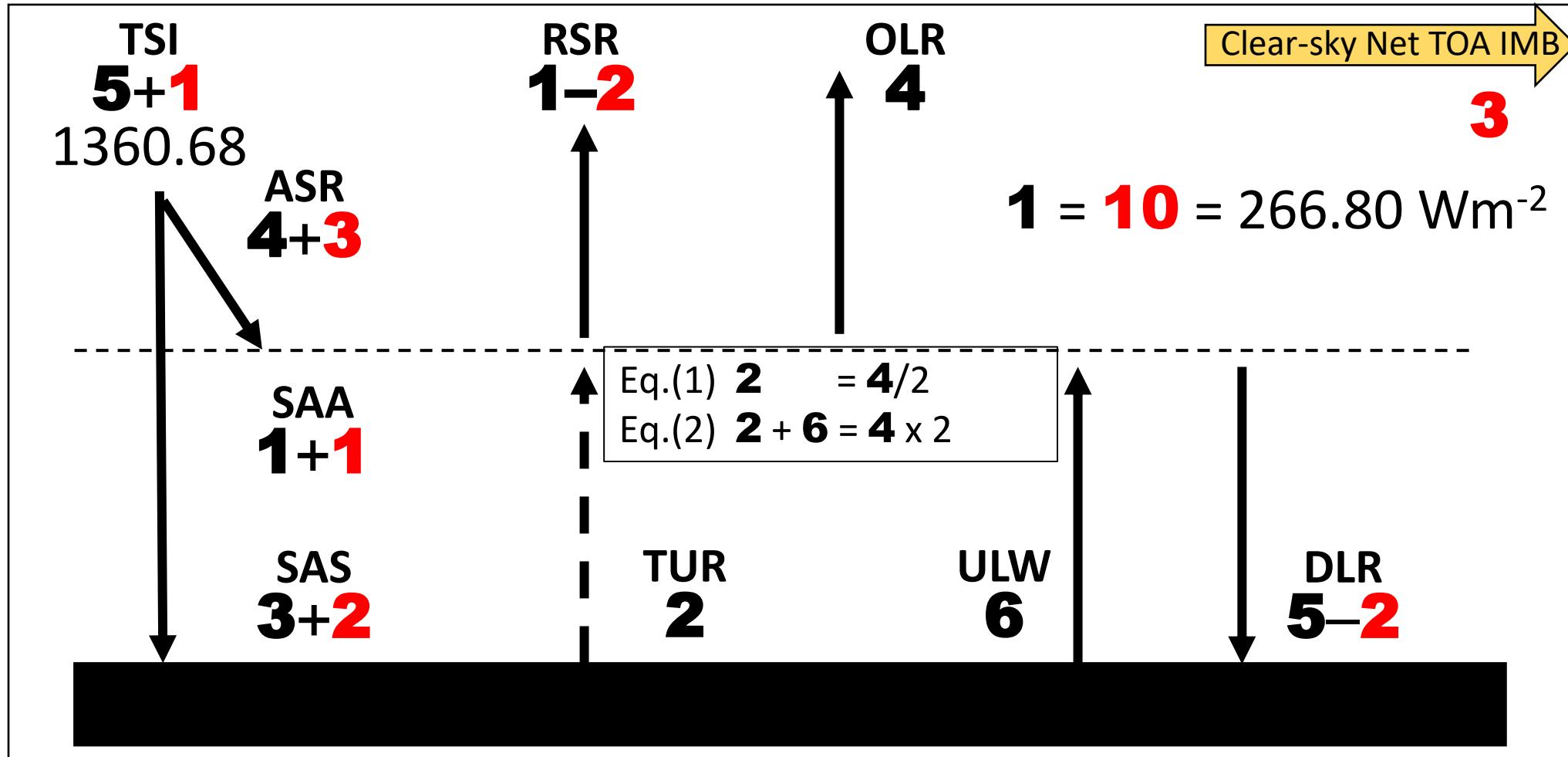
I created 2 (red) units hiatus

# Solution: Reflect 2 (red) units less



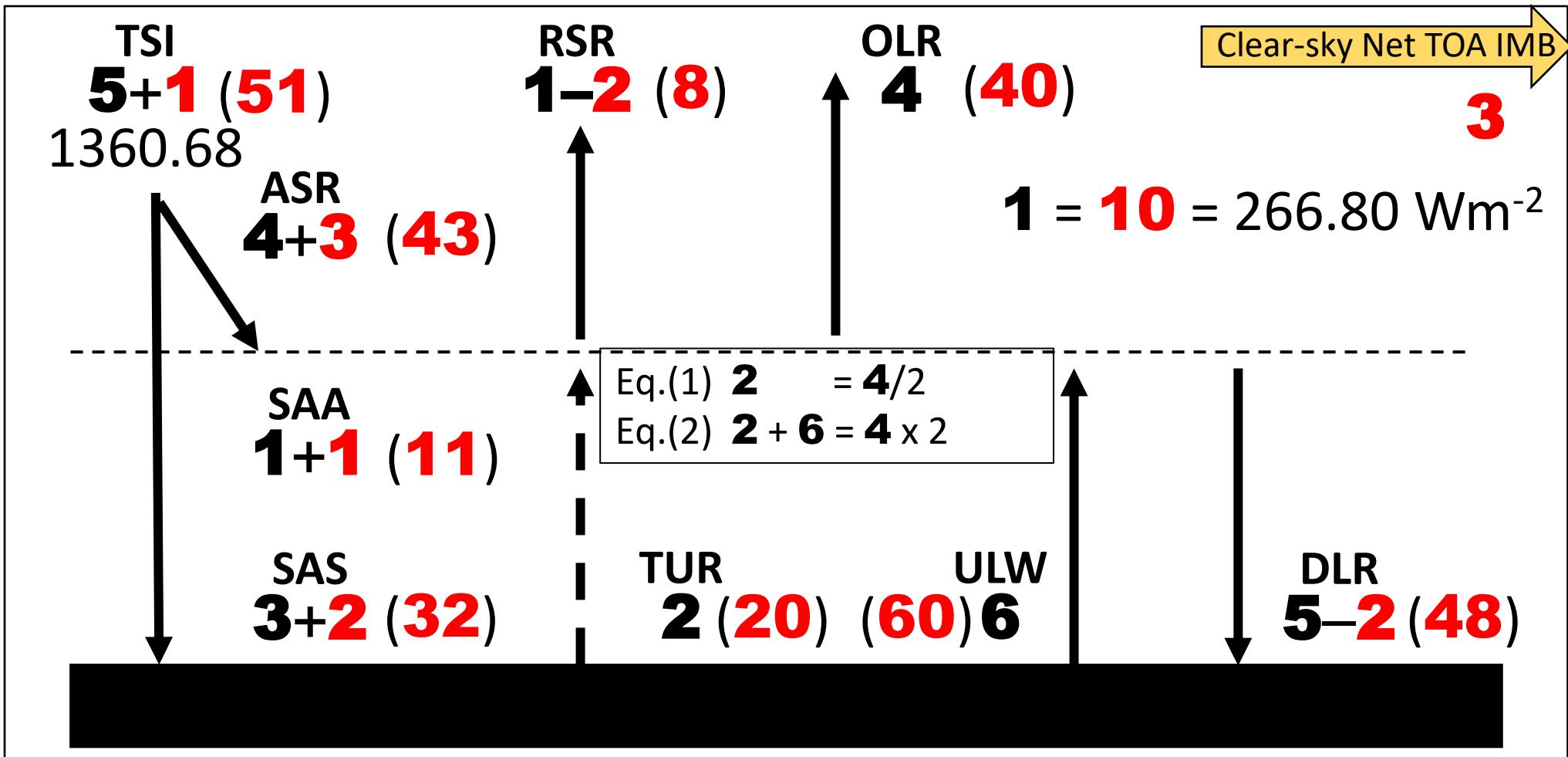
Absorption will be 3 (red) units more

# Re-distribute the absorption: 1 in ATM, 2 at SFC



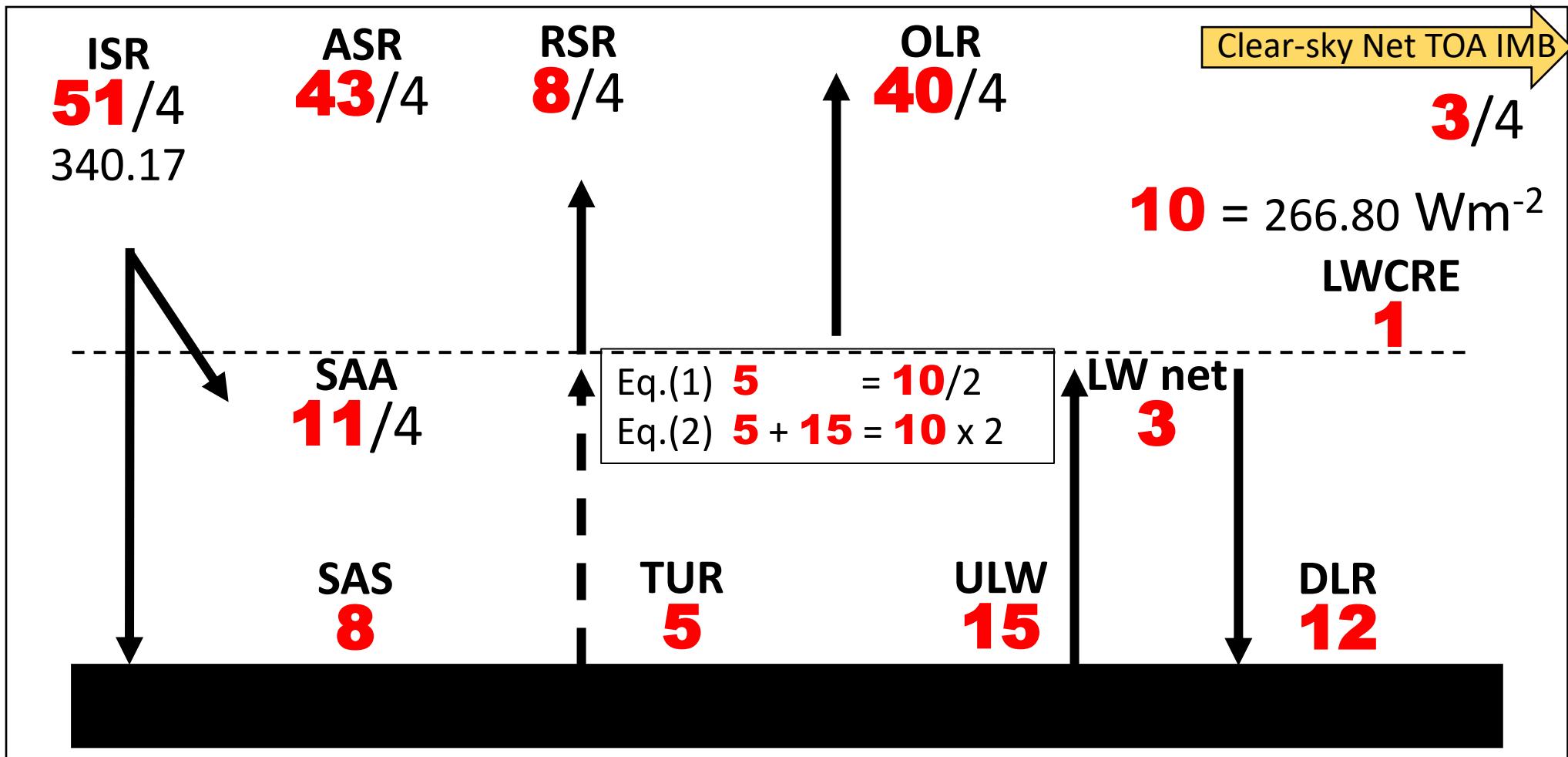
Ready. My clear-sky on the disk.

# Transform to red units



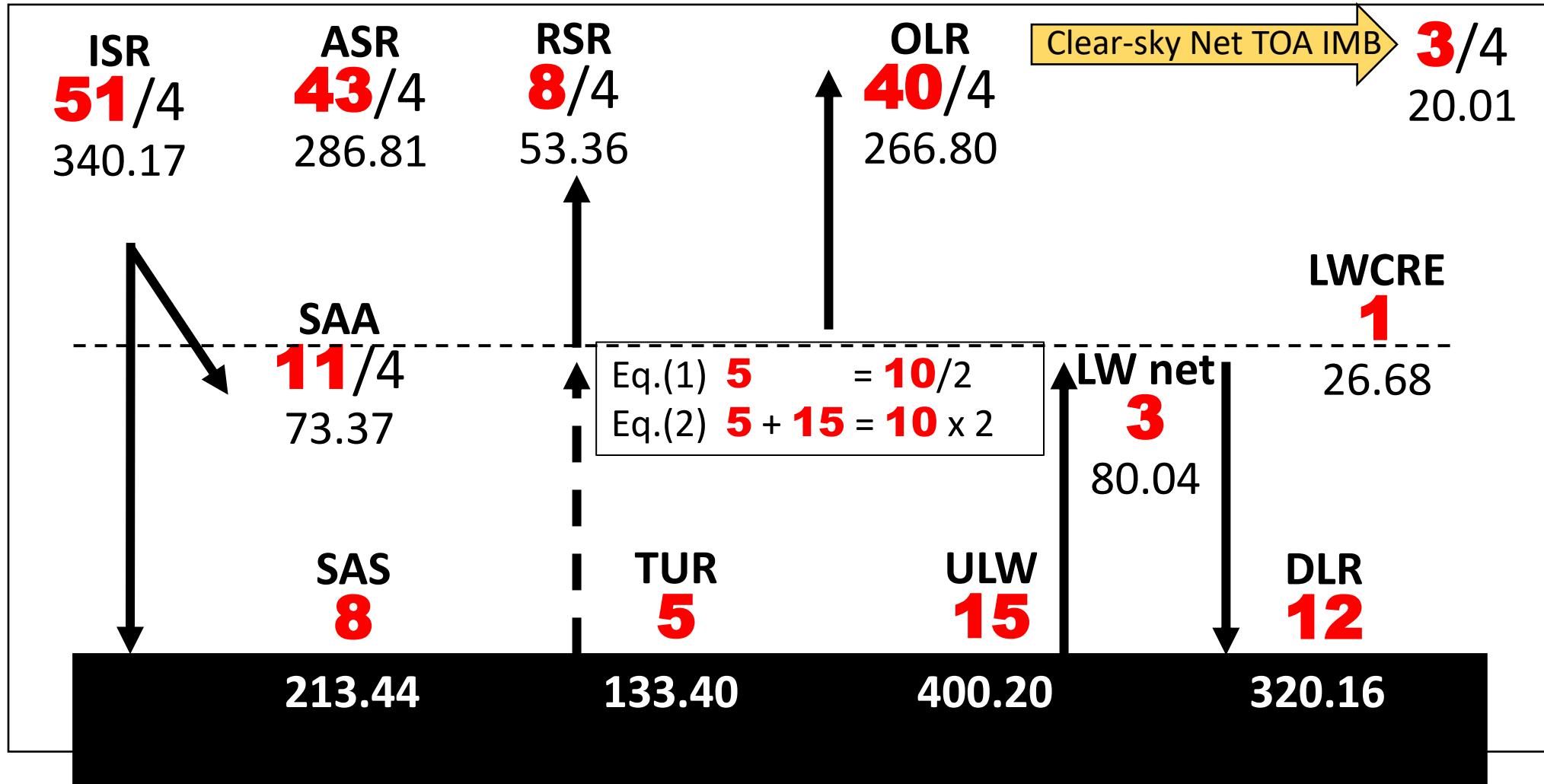
The only input parameter is TSI

# Divide by 4

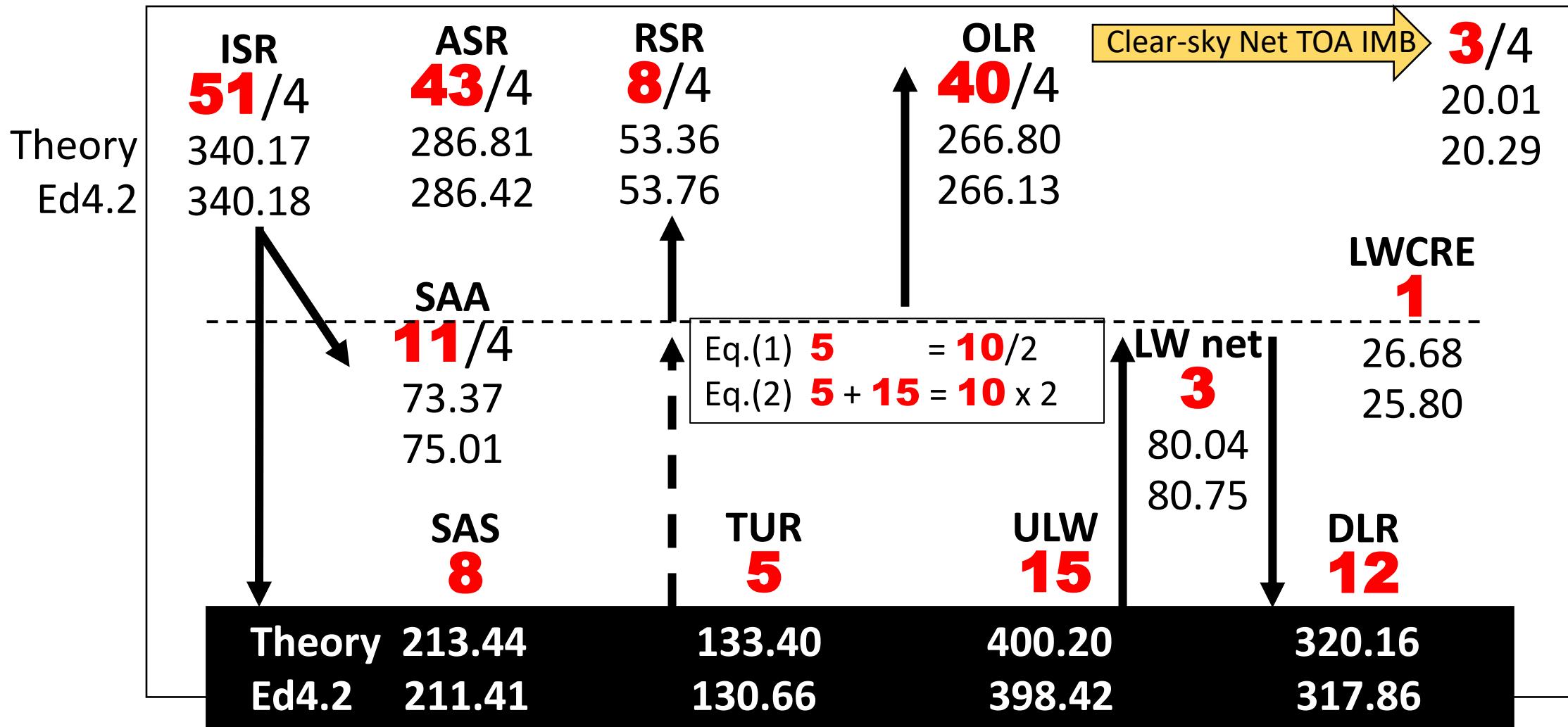


My clear-sky on the sphere.

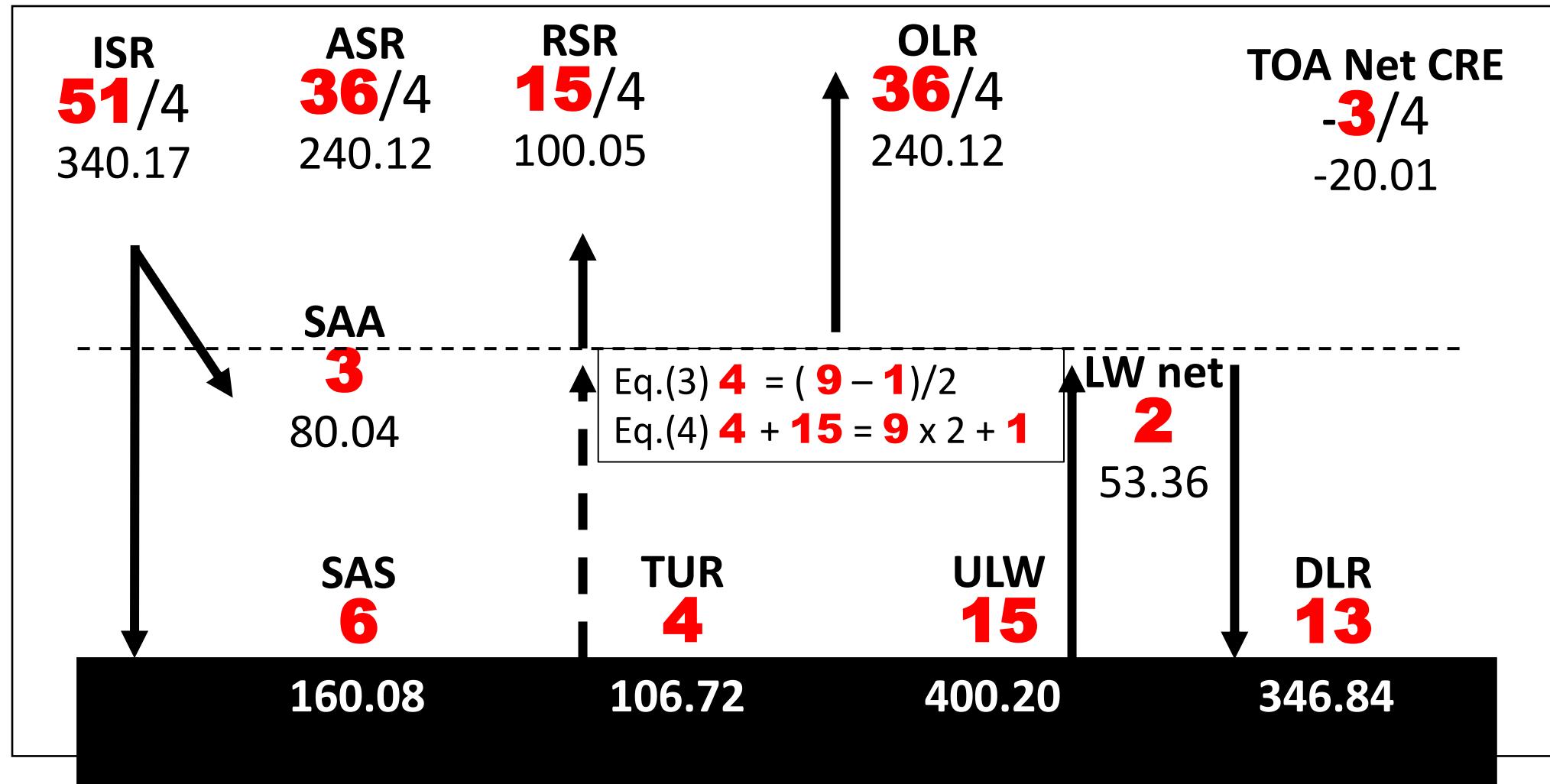
# The only input parameter is TSI



# Theory vs EBAF Ed4.2, clear-sky



# OLR 10 → 9, My all-sky system on the sphere



The only input parameter is TSI

# Theory vs Ed4.2, all-sky, $\alpha = 15/51 = 5/17$ , $\beta = 12/51 = 4/17$

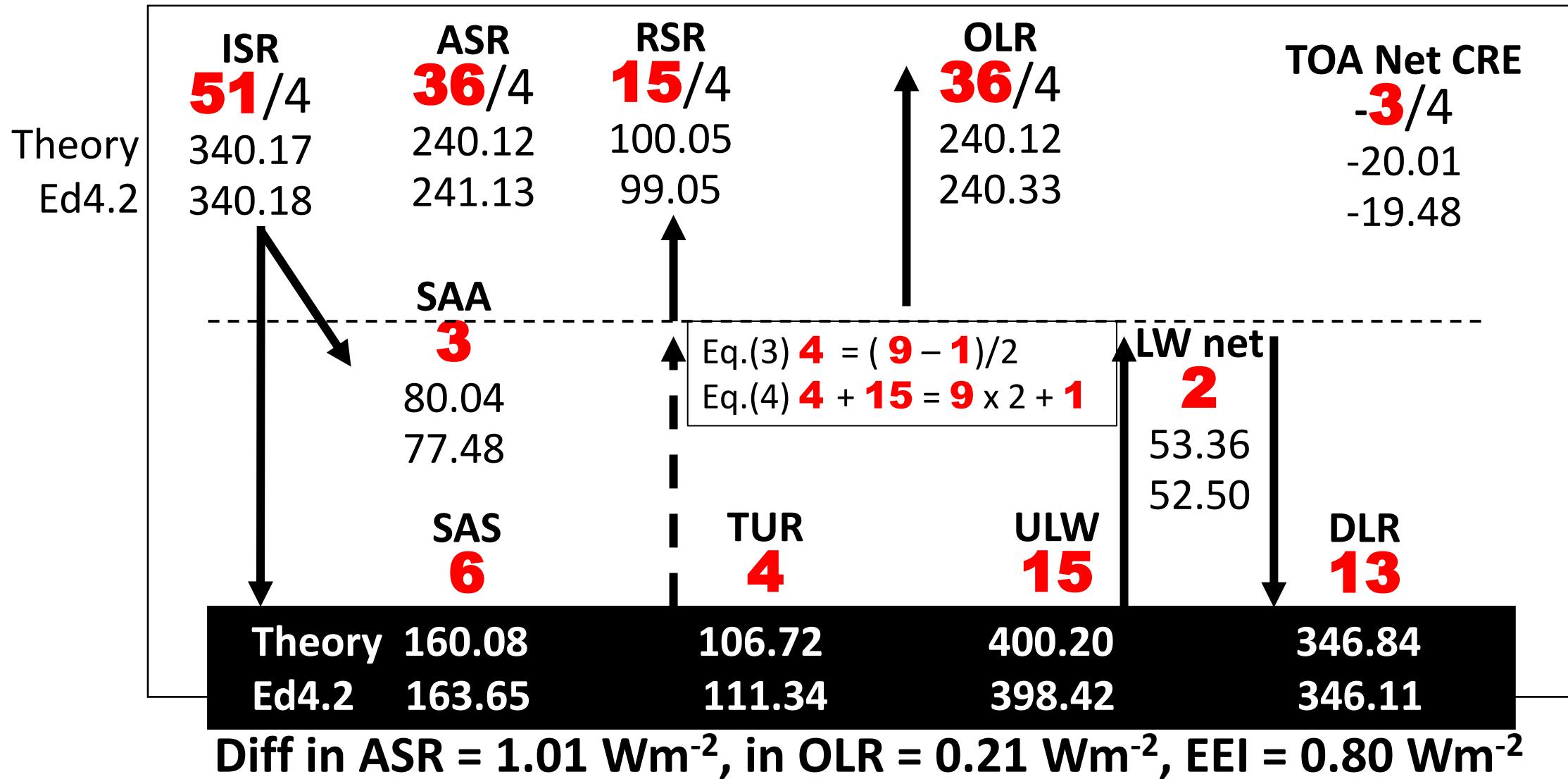


Table 2-1. Theory vs observation for global mean clear-sky fluxes for April 2000–March 2022 (W m<sup>-2</sup>)

	<b>Clear-sky</b>	<b>N</b>	<b>N × Unit</b>	<b>EBAF Ed4.2</b>	<b>Difference</b>
Clear-Sky TOA	SW insolation	<b>51/4</b>	340.17	340.18	0.01
	LW	<b>40/4</b>	266.80	266.13	-0.67
	SW	<b>8/4</b>	53.36	53.76	0.40
	Net	<b>3/4</b>	20.01	20.29	0.28
Clear-sky Surface	LW down	<b>12</b>	320.16	317.86	-2.30
	LW up	<b>15</b>	400.20	398.61	-1.59
	LW Net	<b>-3</b>	-80.04	-80.75	-0.71
	SW Net	<b>8</b>	213.44	211.41	-2.03
	SW + LW Net	<b>5</b>	133.40	130.66	-2.74

Table 4-1. Theory vs observation for global mean TOA and surface fluxes and CREs for EBAF Edition 4.2 for April 2000 to March 2022 ( $\text{W m}^{-2}$ ).

	All-sky	<b>N</b>	<b>N × Unit</b>	EBAF Ed4.2	Diff
TOA	SW insolation	<b>51/4</b>	340.17	340.18	0.01
	SW up	<b>15/4</b>	100.05	99.05	-1.00
	LW up	<b>36/4</b>	240.12	240.33	0.21
	TOT Net	0	0	0.8	0.80
Surface	SW Net	<b>6</b>	160.08	163.65	3.57
	LW down	<b>13</b>	346.84	346.11	-0.73
	LW up	<b>15</b>	400.20	398.42	-1.78
	LW Net	<b>-2</b>	-53.36	-52.31	1.05
	TOT Net	<b>4</b>	106.72	111.34	4.62
	<b>CRE</b>				
TOA	SW	<b>-7/4</b>	-46.69	-45.28	1.41
	LW	<b>1</b>	26.68	25.80	-0.88
	Net	<b>-3/4</b>	-20.01	-19.48	0.53

# Concluding

- My talk: TOA SW Up is part of the **N**-system
- EEI: Not only ASR – OLR, but  $\Delta\text{ASR}(\mathbf{N}) - \Delta\text{OLR}(\mathbf{N})$
- The meeting: EBAF Ed4.2 is closer to **N** in most components
- Earth Energy Budget: Eqs. (1) – (4) are compulsory

# Last minute: extras, comments

# EBAF-TOA Edition 4.2

## 23 years (March 2000 – February 2023)

- Observed :
- ISR = 340.19 Wm<sup>-2</sup>
- TSI =  $4.0034 \times 340.19$  = 1361.92 Wm<sup>-2</sup>
- Theory with geodetic weighting:
- LWCRE =  $TSI/51 \times (4/4.0034) = \textcolor{red}{1} = 26.68 \text{ Wm}^{-2}$
- LWCRE (with spherical weighting) = 26.70 Wm<sup>-2</sup>

# It is frequently stated that Net CRE = SW CRE + LW CRE

Yes, but by def.:

- TOA Net CRE  $\equiv$  RSR(clear) – RSR(all) + OLR(clear – OLR(all)) =
- TOA Net CRE = ISR – ASR(clear) – [ISR – ASR(all)] + LWCRE =
- TOA Net CRE = ASR(all) – ASR(clear) + [OLR(clear) – OLR(all)] =
- TOA Net CRE = – [ASR(clear) – OLR(clear)] + EEI(all) = EEI(all) – EEI(clear).

In equilibrium (EEI (all) = 0):

- TOA net CRE = – EEI(clear) = – **3/4** = – 20.01 Wm<sup>-2</sup>
- TOA clear IMB = EEI(clear) = ASR – OLR = **43/4** – **40/4** = **3/4** = 20.01 Wm<sup>-2</sup>

To understand the global character of TOA Net CRE, no clouds are needed.

It depends only on clear-sky values: SW absorption and LW emission (and EEI(all)).

# Clear-Sky Greenhouse Effect at GFDL

$$\text{LWCRE (theory)} = \mathbf{1} = 26.68 \pm 0.01 \text{ Wm}^{-2}$$

$$G (\text{clear, theory}) = \mathbf{15} - \mathbf{10} = \mathbf{5} = 133.40 \pm 0.05 \text{ Wm}^{-2}$$

$$G (\text{GFDL AM4}) = 133.4 \pm 0.6 \text{ Wm}^{-2}$$

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Shiv Priyam Raghuraman , David Paynter, V. Ramaswamy (JGR 2019)

**Table 2**

*Global Mean and Time Mean G Comparison Between Observational, Reanalysis, and Modeling Data Sets Over March 2000 to August 2016*

Quantity	ERBE	CE 4.1 “c”	CE 4.1 “t”	ERA-Interim	GFDL AM4
$G_{\text{Oceans}}$	$146 \pm 7$	$131.3 \pm 0.5$	$134.1 \pm 0.5$	$134.8 \pm 0.6$	$135.0 \pm 0.5$
G	—	$129.7 \pm 0.6$	$132.4 \pm 0.6$	$133.1 \pm 0.7$	$133.4 \pm 0.6$

# Overall conclusion

This is not a 'just-so' world.

Not "If this goes up, than that goes down" world.

This is a principled world.