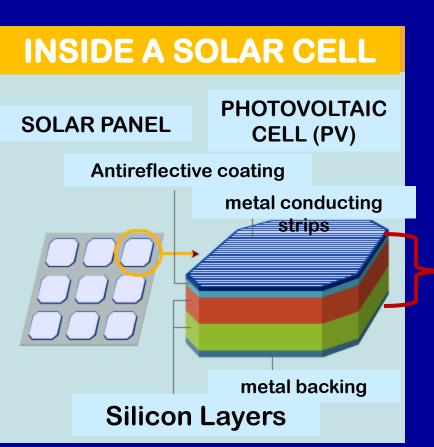
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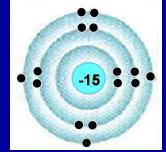


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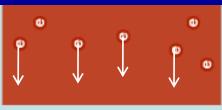
More lecture & clicker points to follow the next 10 minutes of the film . . .

Review of an earlier part of the film:





Phosphorus (P) "doped" Si layer



Extra (P) electrons move down to (B) layer, negatively charging it

Silicon (Si)

Boron (B) "doped" Si layer

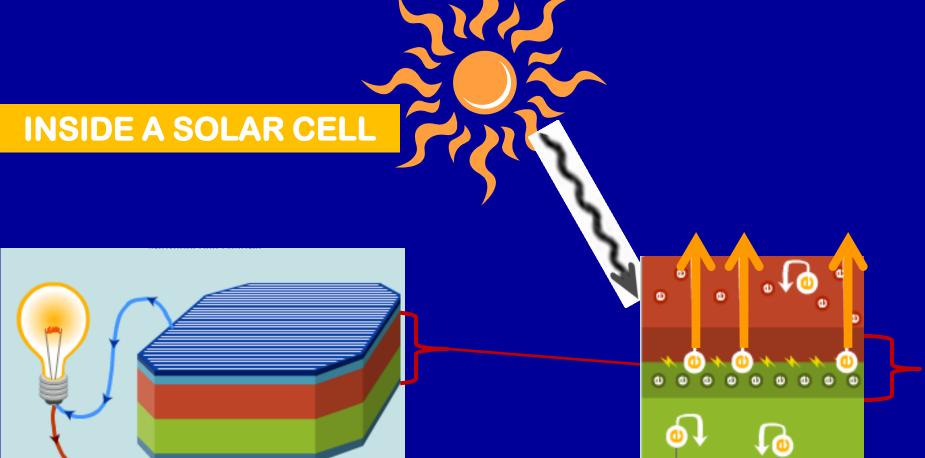


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Read this explanation at:

http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/nova/solar/



ELECTRIC FIELD

Now . . . To the film:

GERMANY vs. UNITED STATES What's happening here??



Topic #6 THE RADIATION LAWS(cont.): APPLYING THE RADIATION LAWS

#1Emission of radiation

<u>All</u> substances emit radiation as long as their temperature is above absolute zero

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#2 Planck Function:



"SHORTER wavelengths have HIGHER intensity radiation than LONGER wavelengths"

3 Stefan-Boltzmann Law: $E = \sigma T^4$

"The hotter the body, the (much) greater the amount of energy flux or radiation"

#4 Wein's Law:
$$\lambda_m = a/$$

"The <u>hotter</u> the body, the <u>shorter</u> the wavelength" The <u>cooler</u> the body, the <u>longer</u> the wave<u>length</u>"

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#5: Radiation & distance: inverse-square law

$$E flux \approx (1/d^2)$$

"Energy flux decreases with increasing distance from source such that small changes in distance → large changes in energy received."

#6: Selective emission and absorption

"Some substances, especially gases, emit and absorb radiation at certain wavelengths only due to quantum behavior of electrons & molecules"





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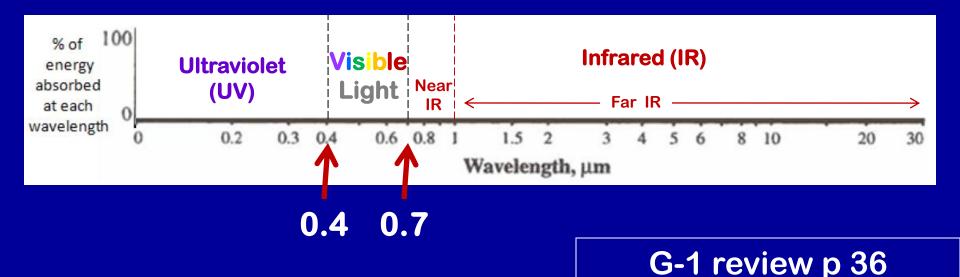
Electromagnetic energy does not NEED matter to be transferred, but when it DOES **react with matter,** it can be:

- ABSORBED (and EMITTED)
- O TRANSMITTED
- SCATTERED, or
- REFLECTED . . .
 - through -- or by -- the matter

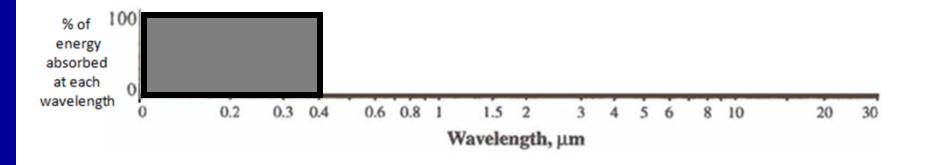
More about these 4 processes in upcoming lectures . . .

ABSORPTION CURVES

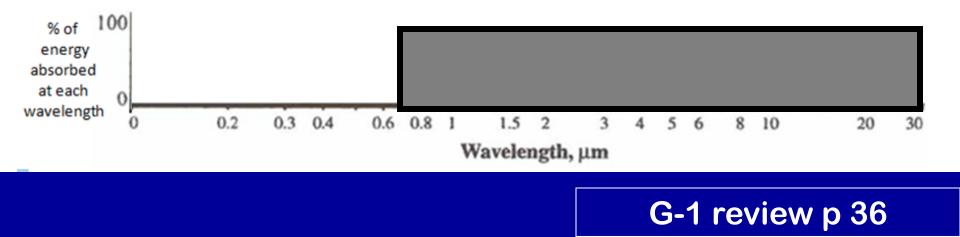
Graph the relationship between wavelength and <u>% of energy absorbed</u> (at a given wavelength)



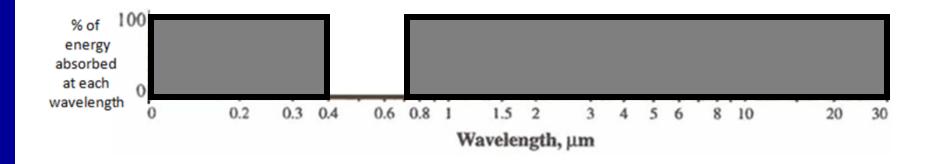
Q1. Draw an absorption curve for a hypothetical gas that can absorb <u>ALL</u>UV radiation but <u>zero</u> visible light and IR radiation. Then **shade in the area under your curve** in this and subsequent questions.



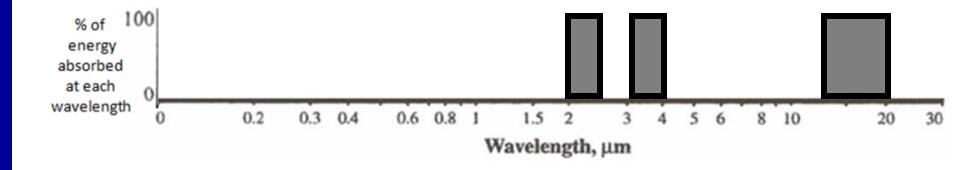
Q2. Draw an absorption curve for a "perfect" greenhouse gas that absorbs ALL IR radiation, but no visible or UV:



Q3. Draw an absorption curve for a hypothetical gas that absorbs ALL UV radiation and ALL IR radiation, but leaves a "WINDOW" open for visible light, allowing the visible light wavelengths to pass through the gas unimpeded <u>without</u> being absorbed:



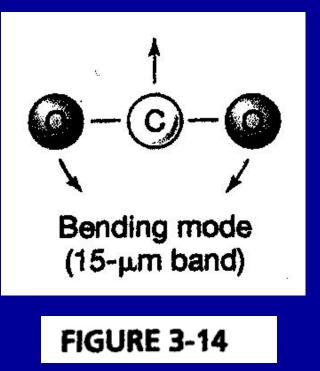
Q4. Draw an absorption curve for a hypothetical gas that can absorb 100% of the IR radiation in these three wavelength bands: band from 2 to 2.5 μm band from 3 to 4 μm band from 13 to 20 μm



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Skip to p 38:	Gas Water vapor (H ₂ O)	Primary absorption wavelengths (in micrometers)	
		0.8 1 1.5 2 to 3.5	4 to 7 9 to 10 11 to 20
	Molecular oxygen (O_2) and Ozone (O_3)	0.0001 to 0.280 8.5 to 10	
	Nitrous oxide (N ₂ O)	4 to 5 7 to 7.5	
	Carbon dioxide (CO ₂)	2 to 2.5 3 to 4 13 to 20	6

In SGC E-Text Chapt 3:



As a triatomic molecule, one way that CO₂ vibrates is in a "bending mode" that has a frequency that allows CO₂ to absorb IR radiation at a wavelength of about 15 micrometers

What about another triatomic molecule: N₂O (Nitrous oxide)?

DANCE YOUR PhD !!



 N_2O acts as a greenhouse gas through the absorption of radiation in 3 vibrational modes.

With one hand as a nitrogen atom, torso as central nitrogen, and the other hand as an oxygen atom, the dancers exhibit the three specific movements of N₂O's vibrational modes.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L5j6BS3XoLc



The N_2O starts in the soil where it is produced by microbial activity and "moves on up" into the atmosphere.





Stepping onto the chairs represents the progression of N_2O to higher levels in the atmosphere (the stratosphere) where it is subject to intense Ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun.



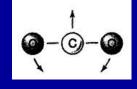
This high energy from the bombarding UV radiation is shown in the dancers' high energy, more spastic dancing.

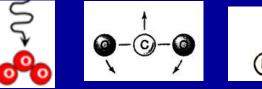
The high intensity UV radiation leads to the destruction of N_2O -- seen as jumping from the chair at the end \rightarrow



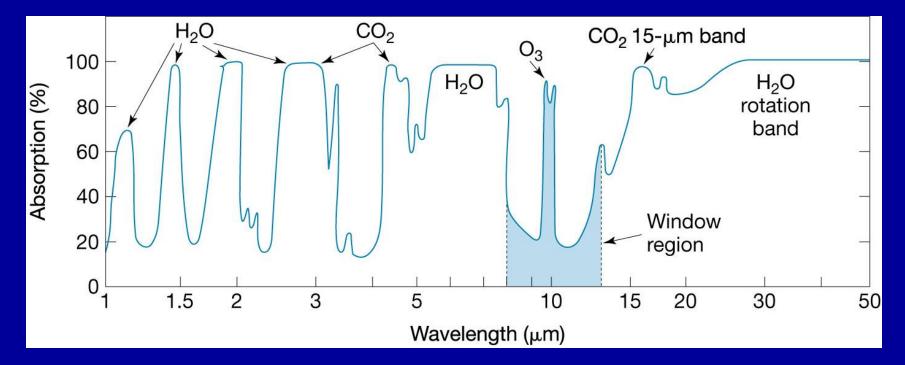
Close up view of absorption of IR wavelengths by different GHG's:





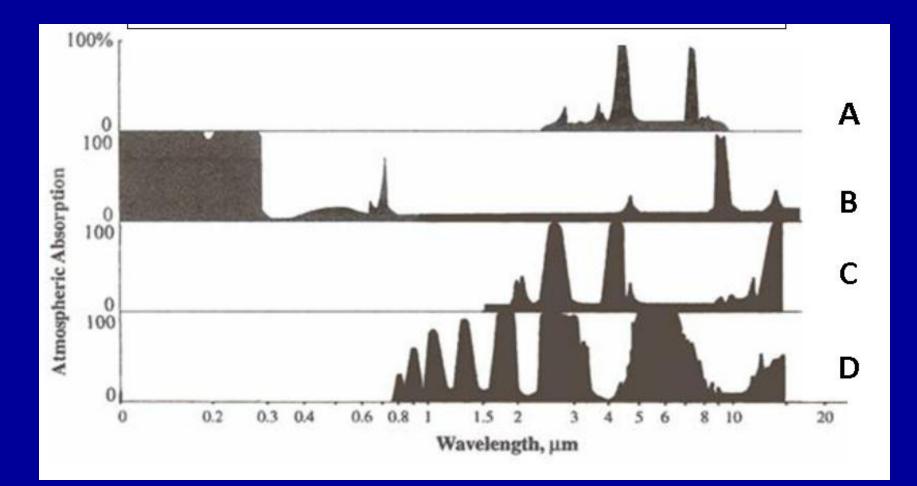






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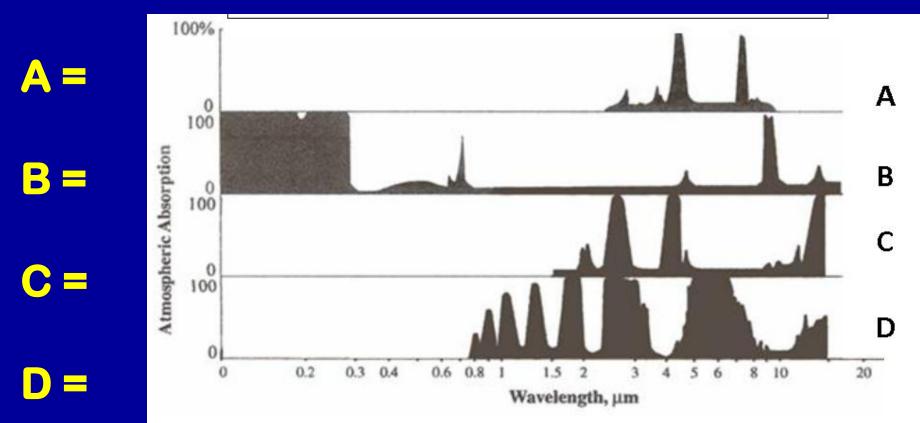
Match the GAS with the Absorption Curve #: CHOICES: CO_2 H_2O O_2/O_3 N_2O & ??



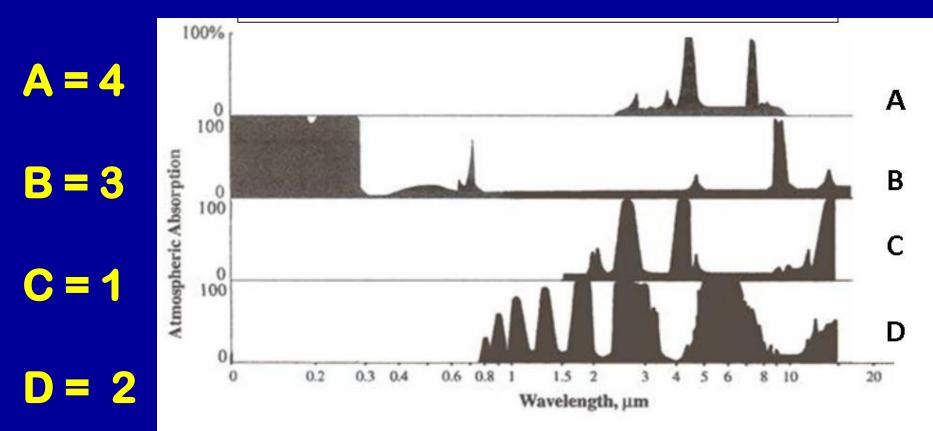
CLICKERS – Channel 41

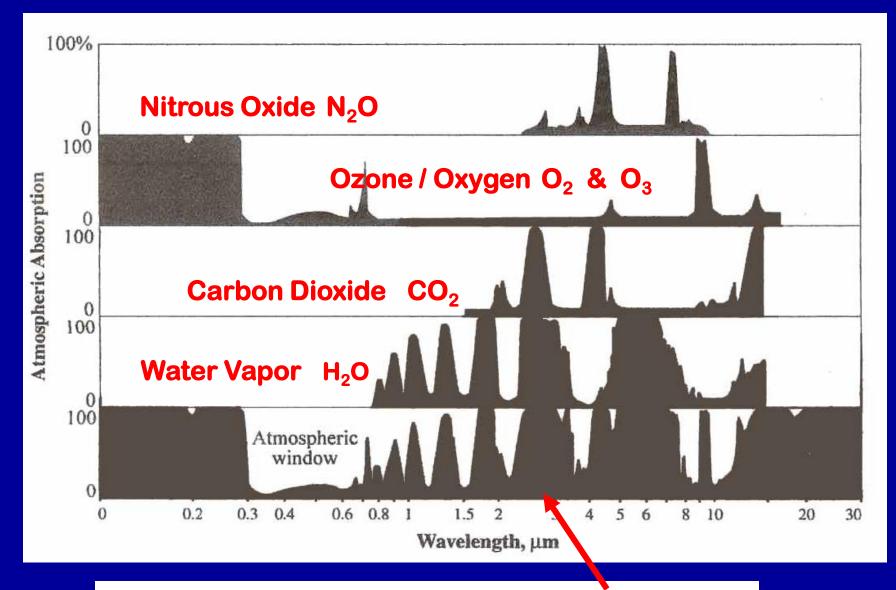
CHOICES: 1) CO_2 2) H_2O 3) O_2/O_3 4) N_2O

Q. Four separate CLICKER questions:

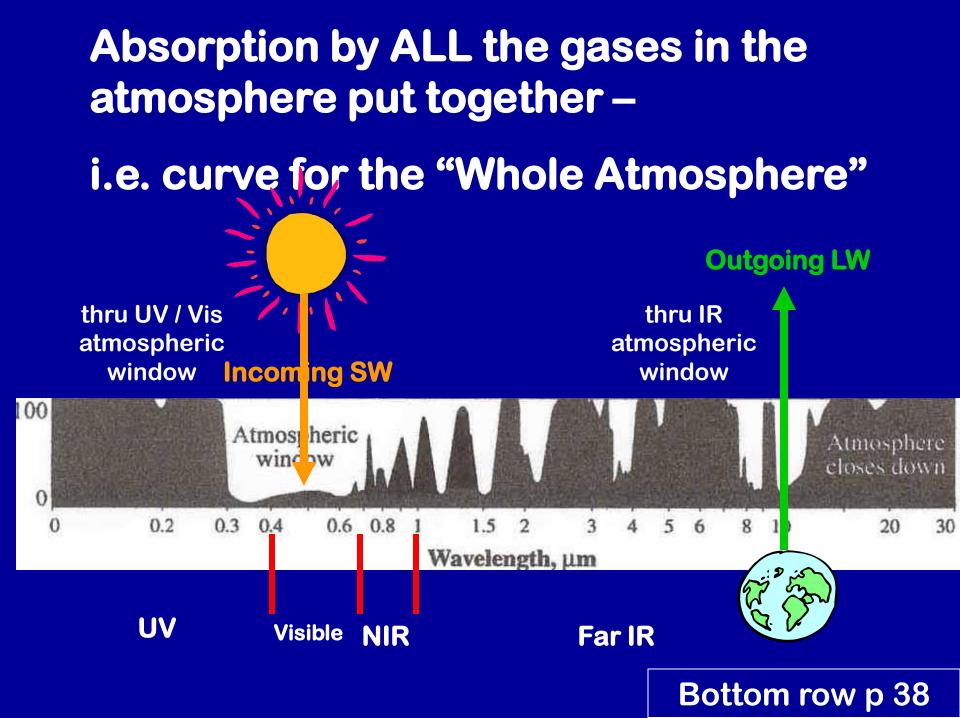


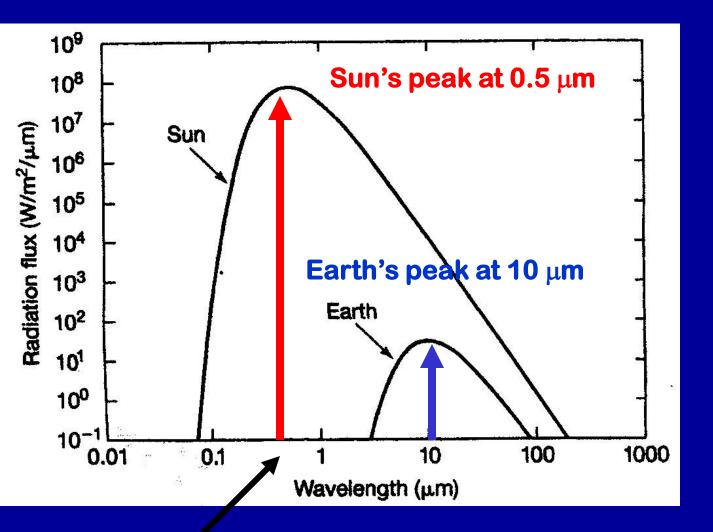
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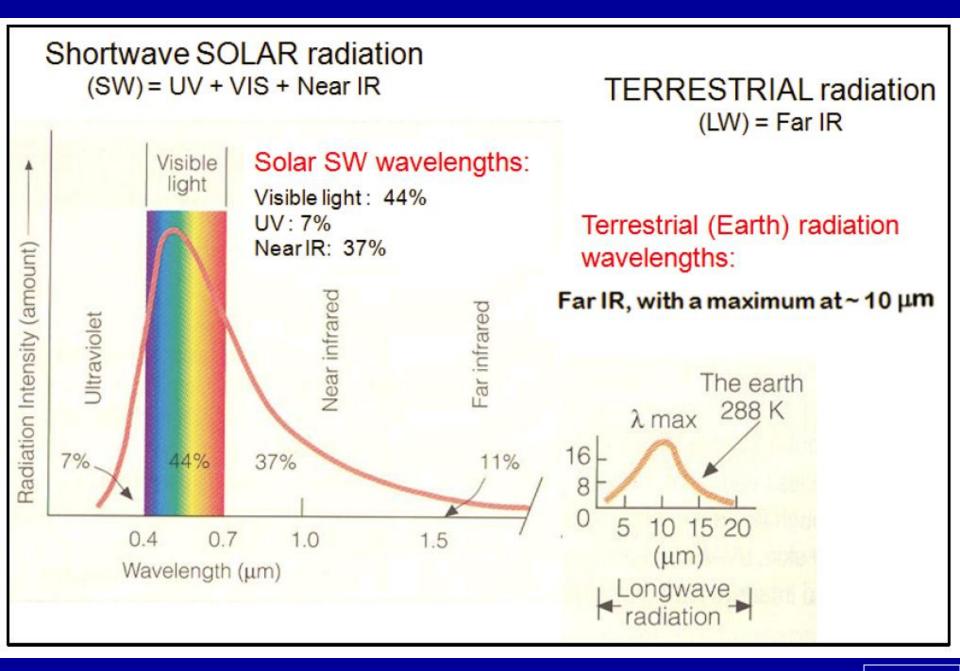


All gases in the atmosphere together!



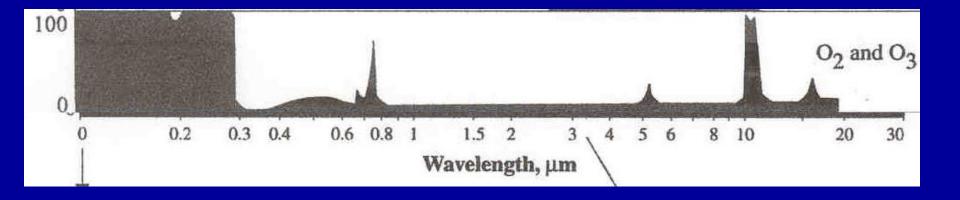


NOTE: this is a logarithmic scale -- values increase exponentially to the right



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HOW IS OZONE (actually $O_3 \& O_2$) unique???



IMPLICATIONS SUMMARY:

a) The frequency & wavelength of a photon absorbed by a given electron, atom, molecule will be the same as the frequency/wavelength with which it is emitted.

b) O_3 (ozone) selectively absorbs ultraviolet (UV) radiation at wavelengths < ~ 0.3 µm This is how the ozone layer in the stratosphere protects us from harmful, high energy radiation. c) GREENHOUSE GASES both absorb and emit electromagnetic radiation in the infrared (IR) part of the spectrum – once IR is absorbed by the greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, it can be emitted back to the Earth's surface to heat it all over again!!

This is called the GREENHOUSE EFFECT!

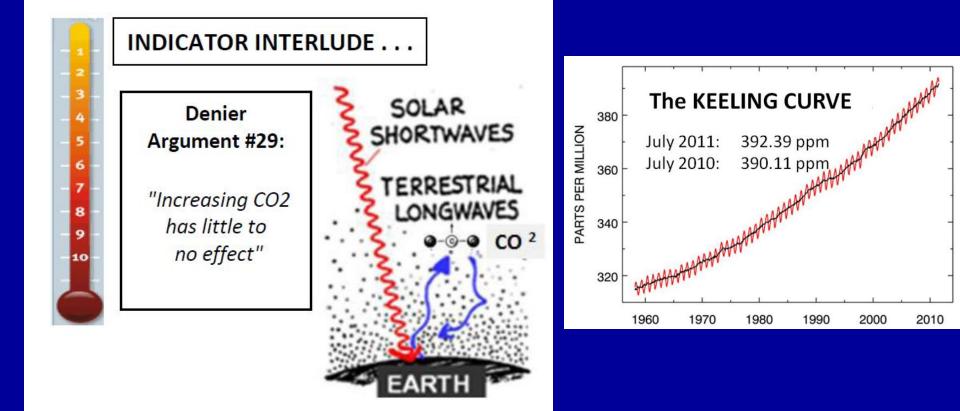
d) The IR absorbed in the atmosphere by the GHG's can also be emitted upward to outer space, where it will be lost from the Earth-Atmosphere system altogether. e) CO2 is a triatomic molecule, and one way that CO2 vibrates is in a "bending mode" that has a frequency that allows CO2 to absorb IR radiation at wavelengths of 2.5 - 3.0 μ m, at ~ 4 μ m, and especially at a wavelength of about 15 μ m. (the "15 μ m CO2 band")

f) Since 15 μ m is close to the peak of Earth's outgoing radiation, (10 μ m), this absorption band keeps a lot of Earth's longwave radiation from escaping to space.

g) If a gas absorbs radiation of any wavelength, the amount absorbed will be proportional to:

(a) the number of molecules of gas &

(b) the intensity of radiation of that wavelength.



For Wednesday: can you come up with a good response to this argument???

What evidence do we have that increasing CO2 does have a large effect??

A possible hint:

→A gas has the <u>most effect</u> if it absorbs in a "window" of wavelengths where the atmosphere is fairly transparent.