



The use of CTESSEL carbon model in the MACC-II CO₂ near real time forecast:

*Towards an optimization of CTESSEL parameters
to constrain the global atmospheric CO₂*

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- Components of global CO₂ forecast
 - CTESSEL carbon module
 - Biases in the CO₂ budget
 - **How to reduce biases in CTESSEL CO₂ fluxes?**

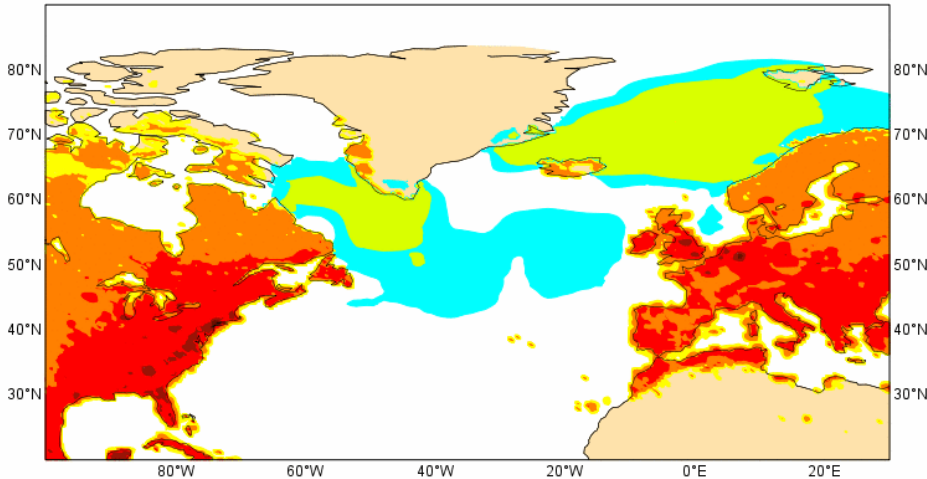
SURFACE FLUXES

Total CO₂ surface flux
[$\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$]

SOURCE

Total CO₂ flux
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SINK

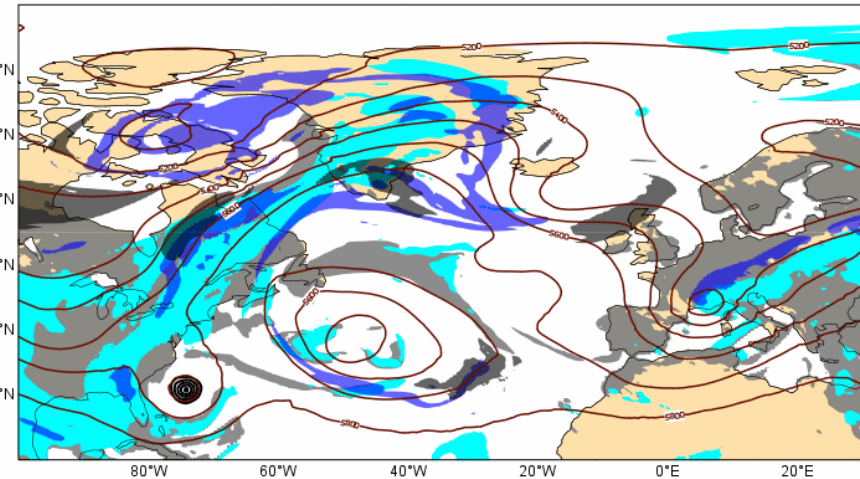


TRANSPORT

Atmospheric CO₂ anomalies
above 392 ppm
at different vertical levels

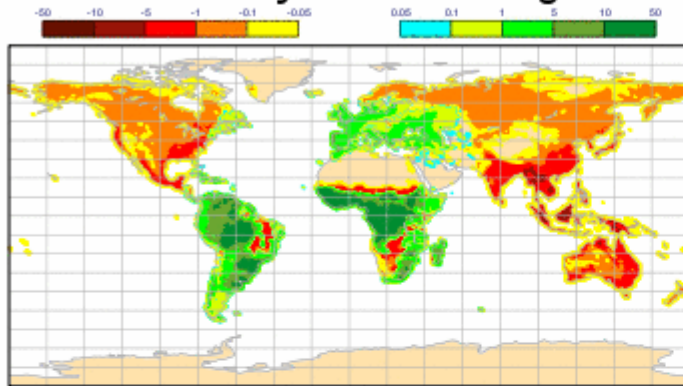
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SURFACE 850 hPa 500 hPa 300 hPa



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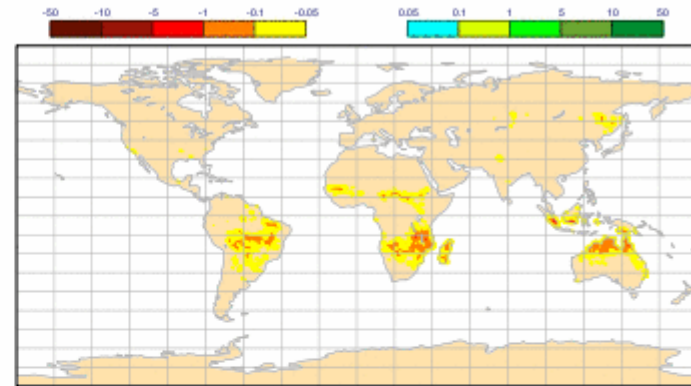
Net Ecosystem Exchange



CTESSEL (Boussetta et al. 2013)

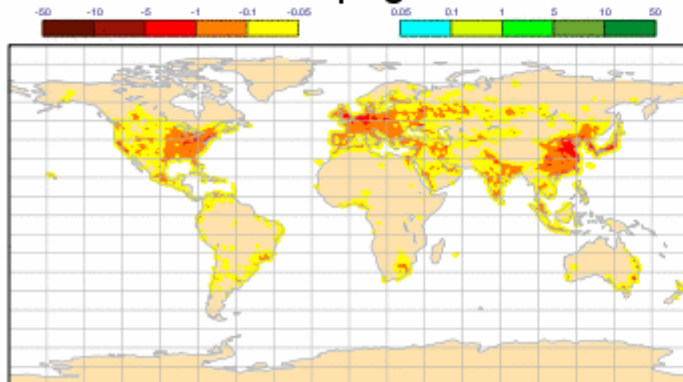
Fires

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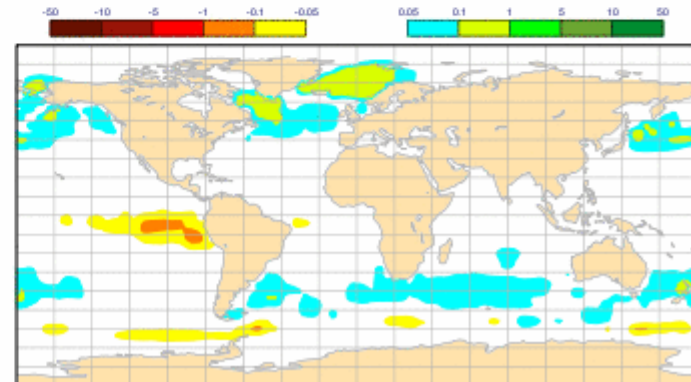
GFAS (Kaiser et al. 2012)

Anthropogenic



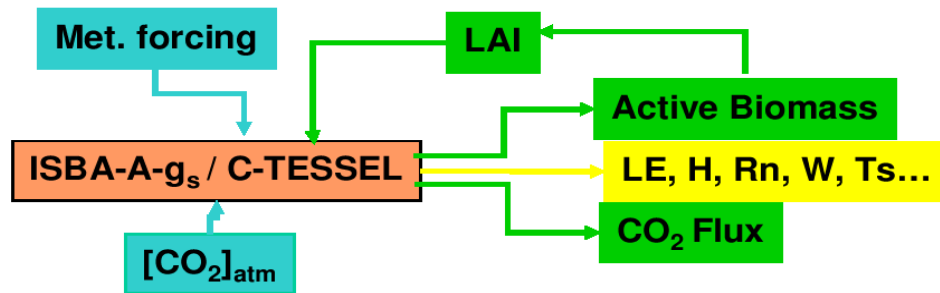
EDGARv4.2 (JRC)

Ocean



Takahashi et al., (2009) climatology

(Calvet et al. 2005)

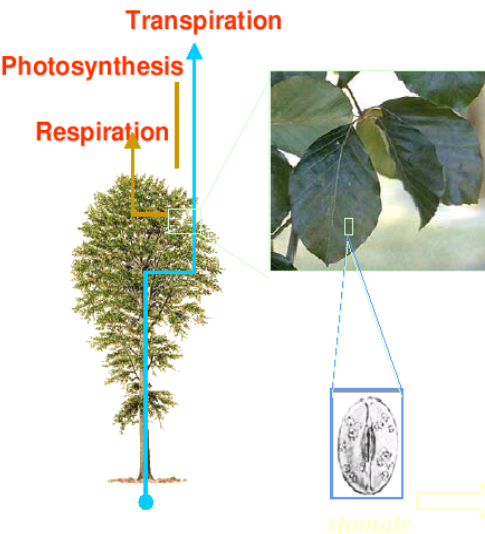


Leaf Area Index:
MODIS climatology

Meteorological forcing:

- Solar radiation
- Soil temperature
- Soil moisture
- Snow

Atmospheric CO₂ (C_s)

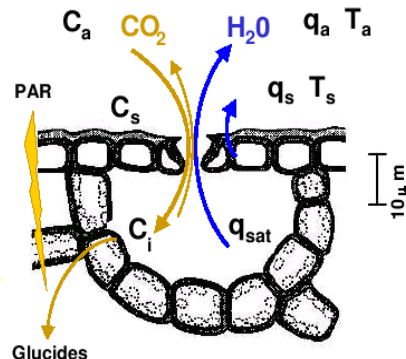


The stomatal aperture controls the ratio:

Photosynthesis/Transpiration

according to the environment conditions

Light, temperature, air humidity
soil moisture, atmospheric [CO₂]



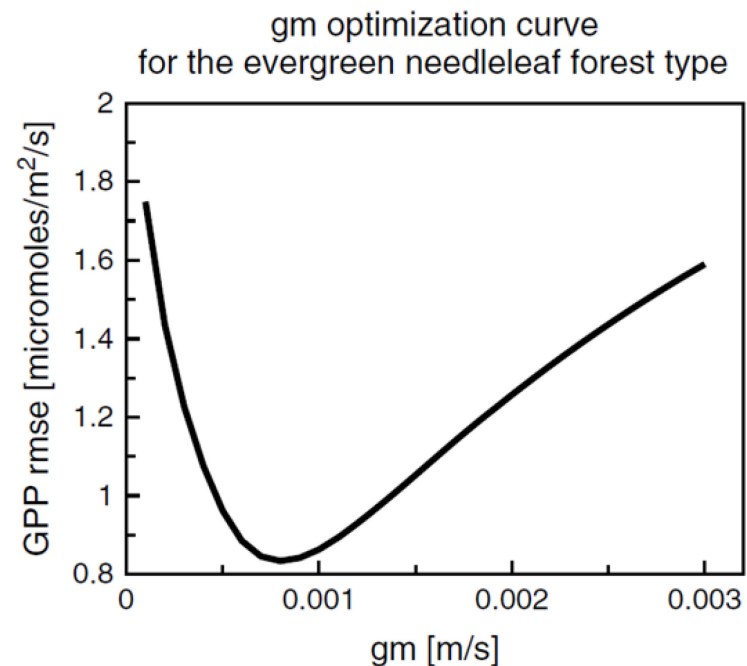
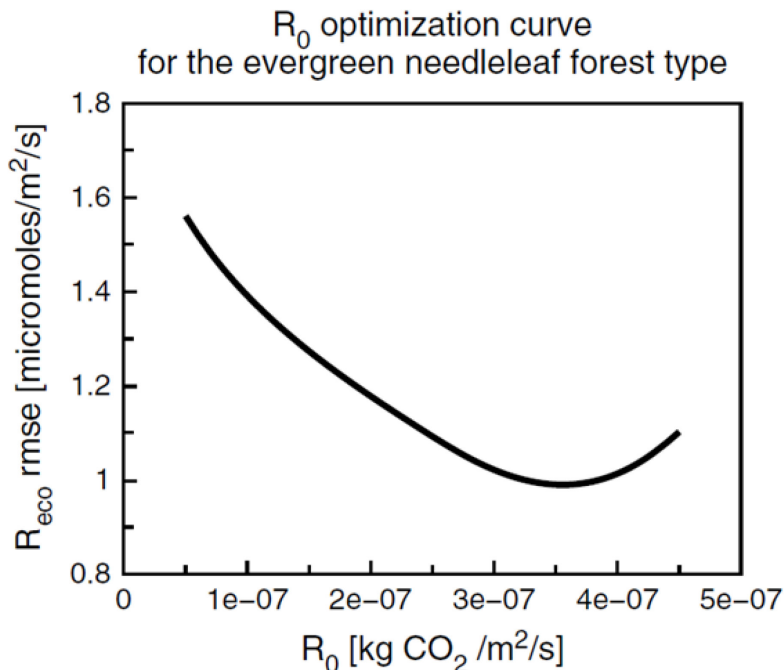
$$A_n = \frac{\alpha}{r_{cc}} (C_s - C_i)$$

$$E = \frac{\beta}{r_c + r_a} (q_a - q_{sat}), r_c = f(r_{cc})$$

$$NEE = GPP - R_{eco}$$

- **Model parameters** dependent on vegetation type:
 - mesophyll conductance (g_m) \longrightarrow **GPP**
 - reference respiration (R_o) \longrightarrow **R_{eco}**

Optimization of model parameters using GPP and REC FLUXNET observation



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Table 6. Average Performance Metrics for 2004 of the 10 Day Averaged Carbon Fluxes Simulated With CTESSEL and CHTESSEL for the 34 Sites

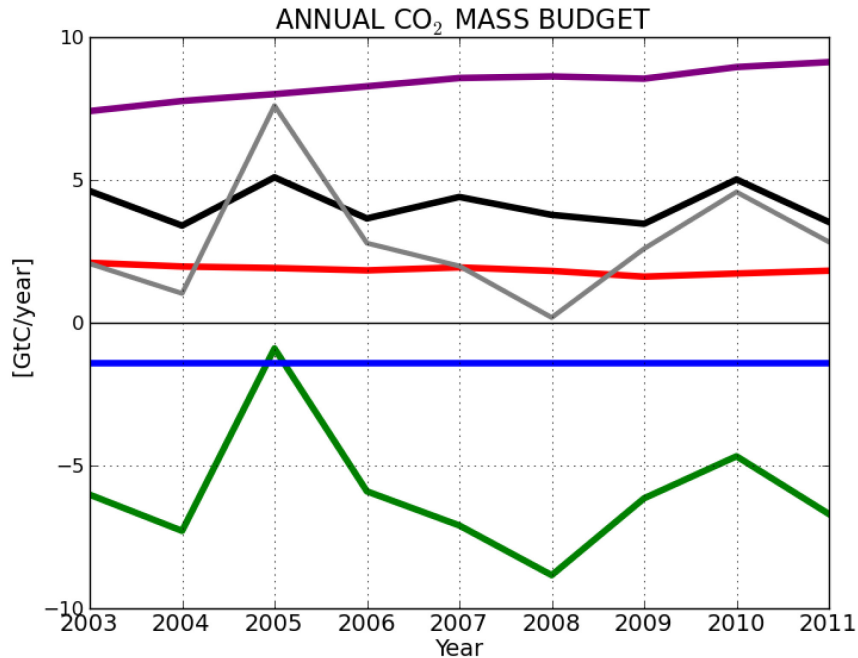
Model	GPP RMSE [$\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$]	GPP Bias [$\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$]	GPP Corr	NEE RMSE [$\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$]	NEE Bias [$\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$]	NEE Corr [$\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$]	Reco RMSE [$\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$]	Reco Bias [$\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$]	Reco Corr
CHTESSEL	2.2	0.6	0.80	1.6	-0.1	0.65	1.8	-0.7	0.79
CTESSEL	2.0	0.3	0.82	1.6	-0.2	0.68	1.8	-0.6	0.80
CASA- GFED3	-	-	-	1.8	0.7	0.37	-	-	-

Flux observations:

- have very small footprint
- have sparse global coverage for sampling high spatial and temporal heterogeneity of CO₂ fluxes.
- cannot constrain on global CO₂ budget

This result in global CO₂ biases, unlike atmospheric flux inversions!!!

- **MODEL: total flux = anthropogenic + ocean + fire + vegetation**



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(EDGARv4.2)

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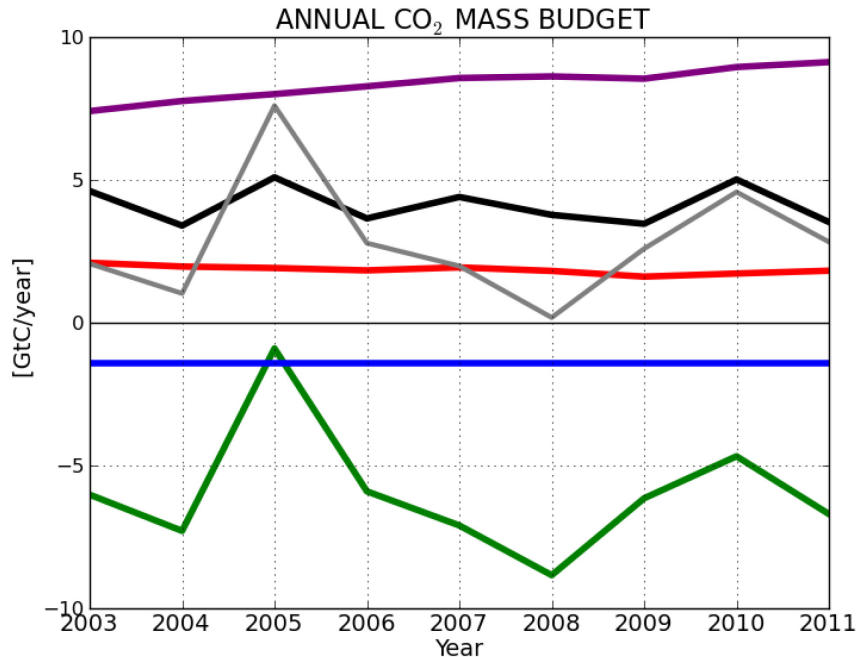
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(CTESSEL, Boussetta et al., 2013)

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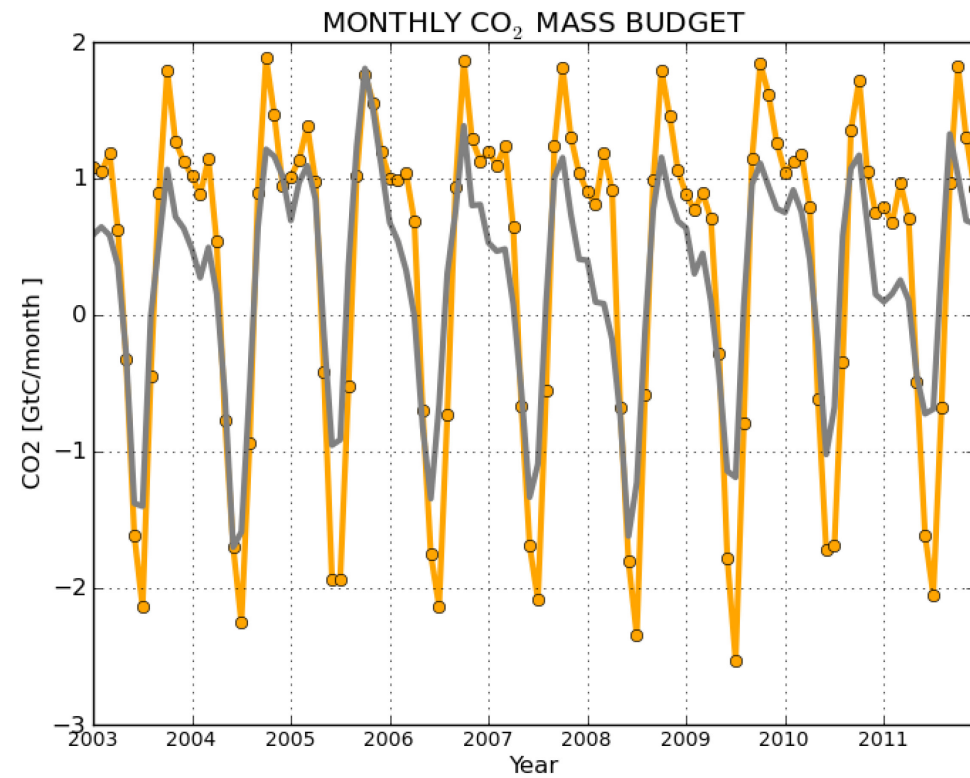
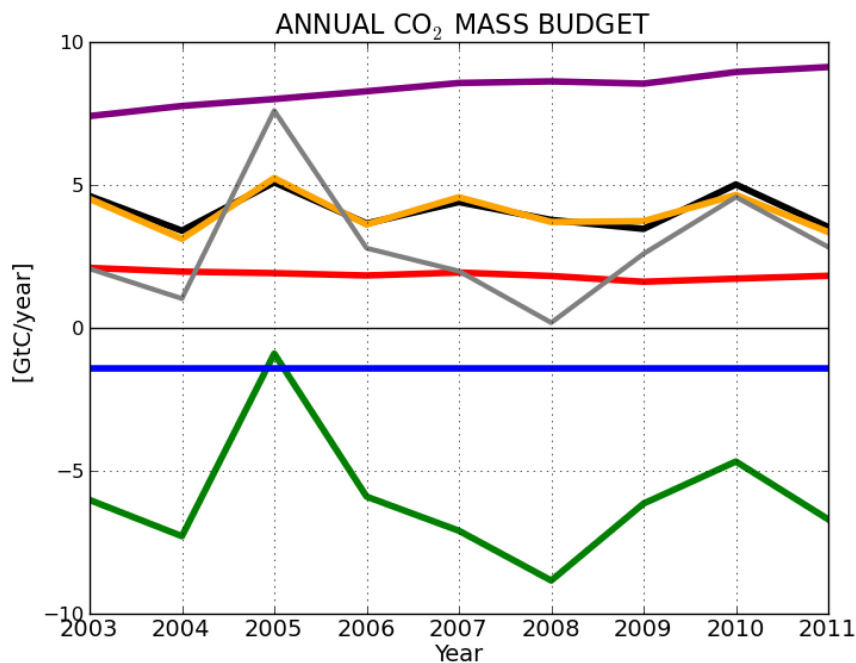
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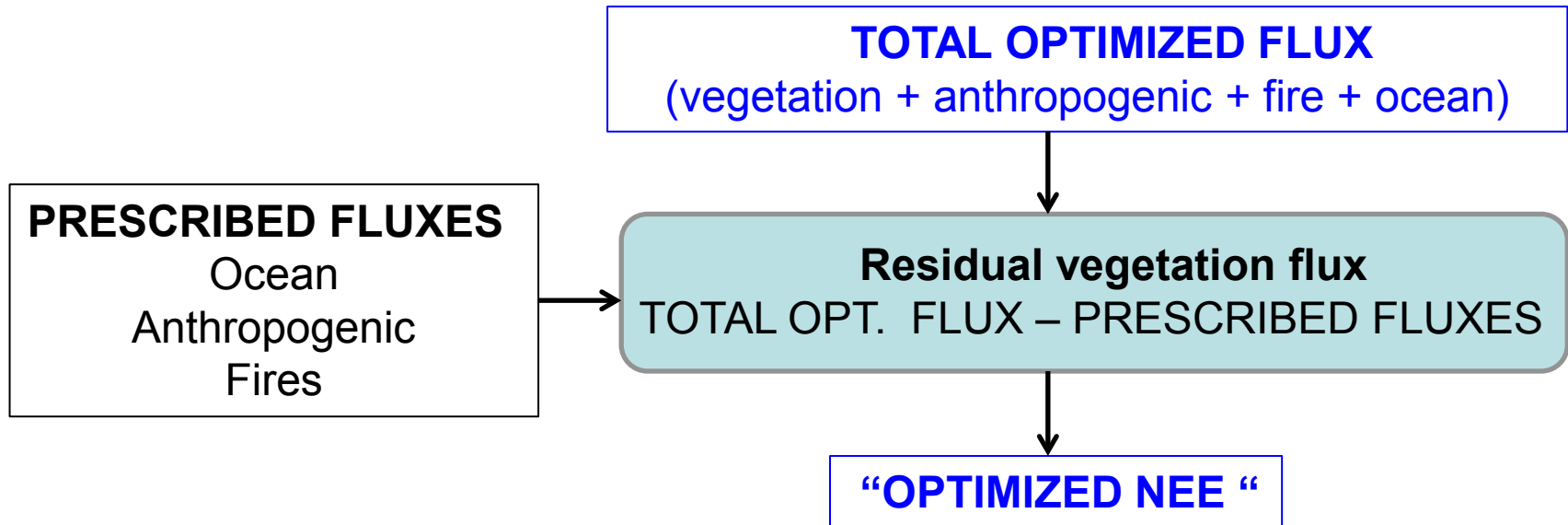
Global bias in atmospheric CO₂ background

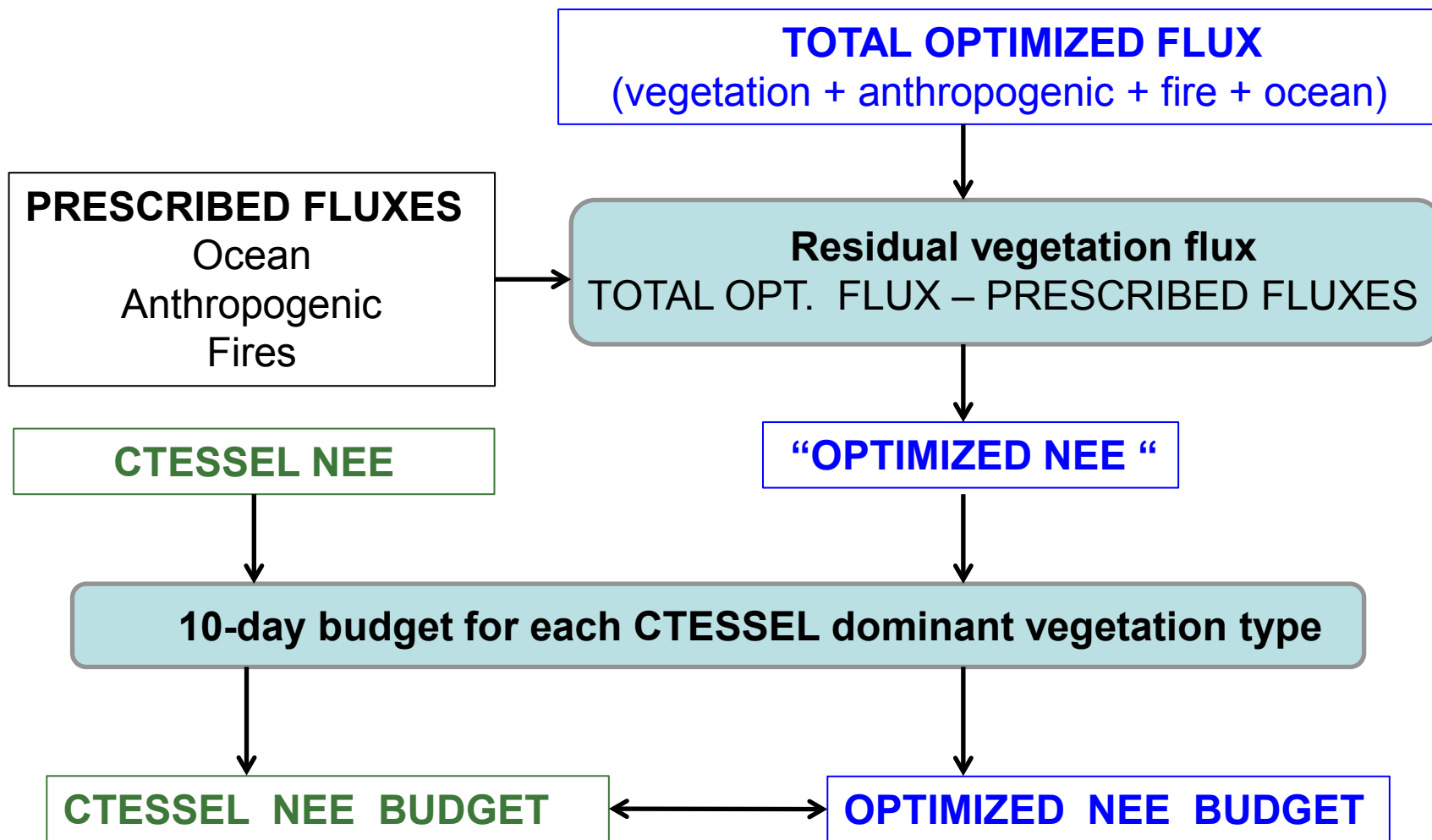
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- **Total flux in model**
- **Optimized fluxes (MACC PYVAR) (Chevallier et al., 2011)**



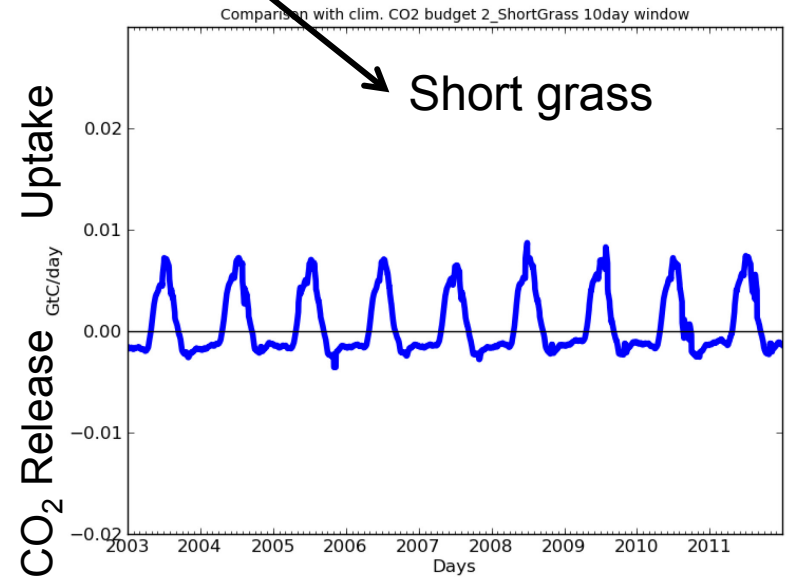
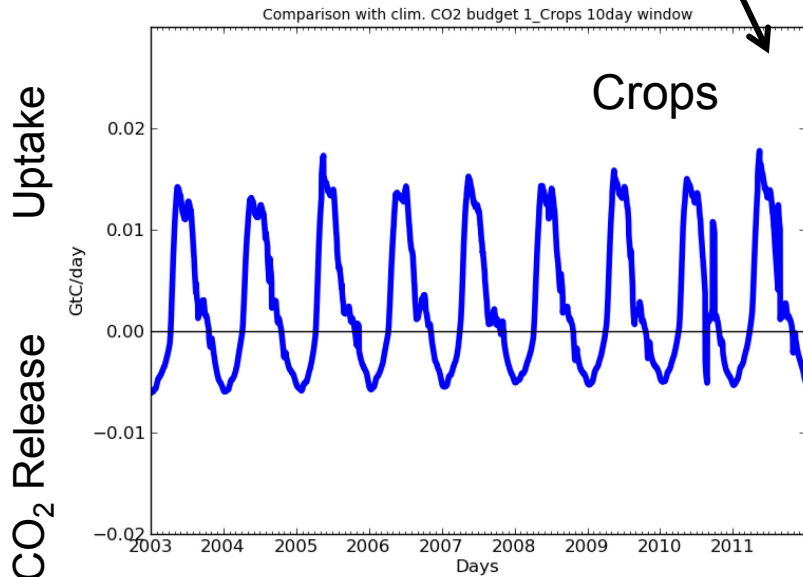
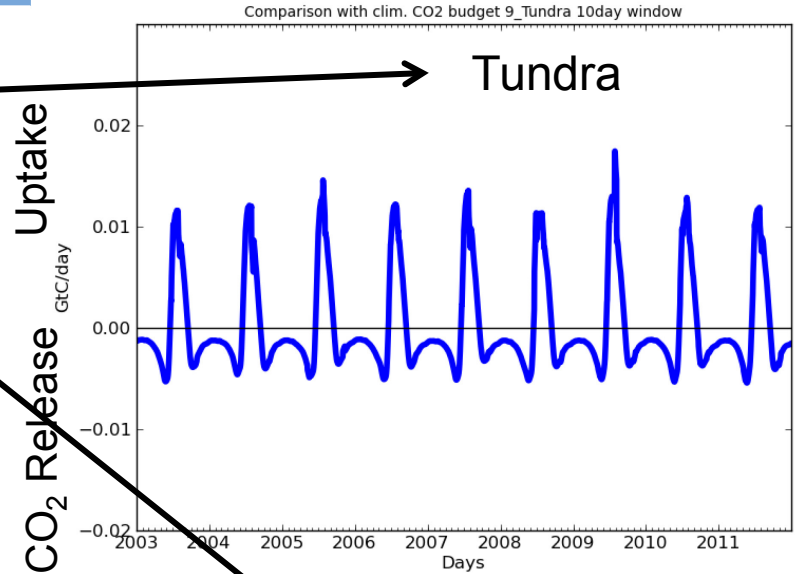
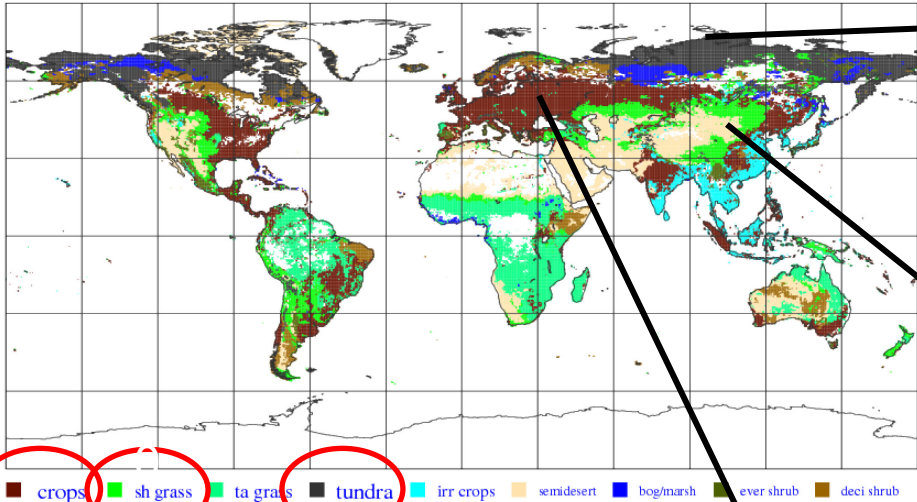


BIASES IN GLOBAL CTESSEL NEE BUDGETS

10-day budget with vegetation type

OPTIMIZED FLUXES (F Chevallier)

GLCC_1.2; Low vegetation type; T511_0.25x0.25

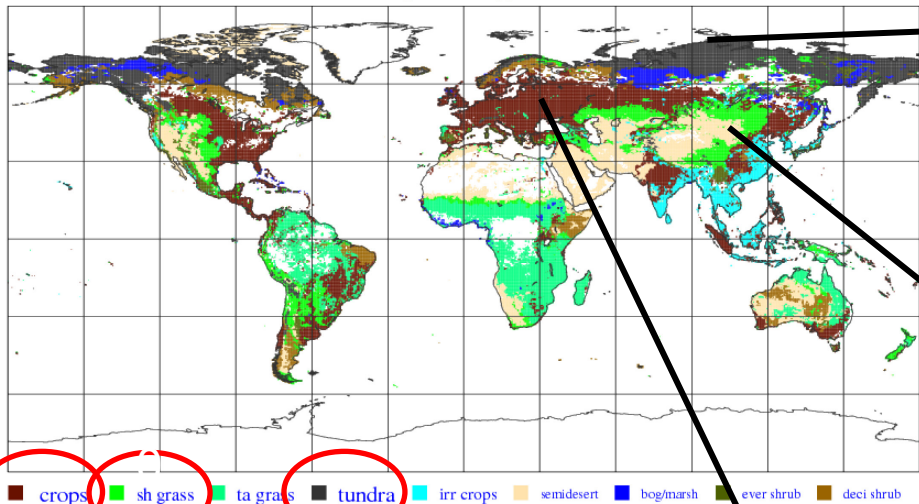


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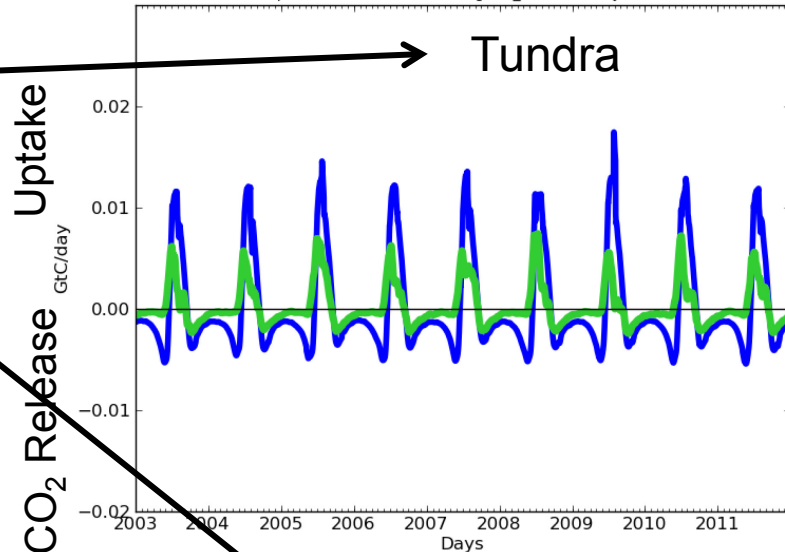
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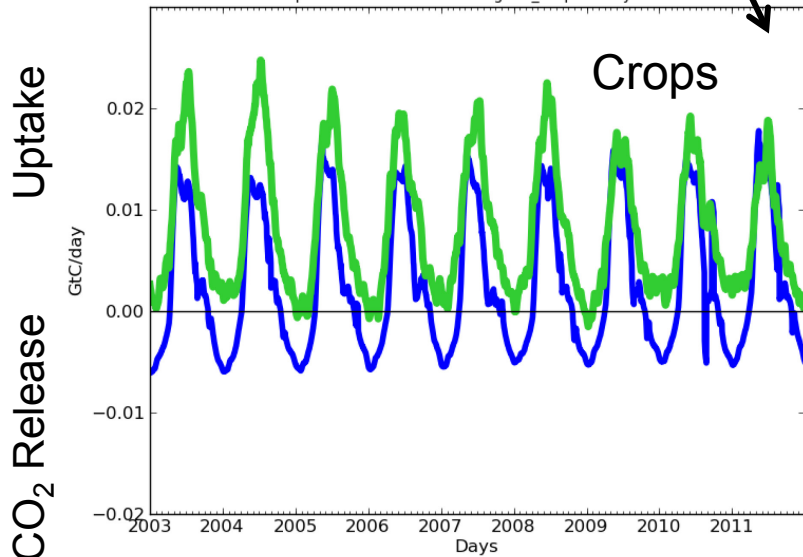
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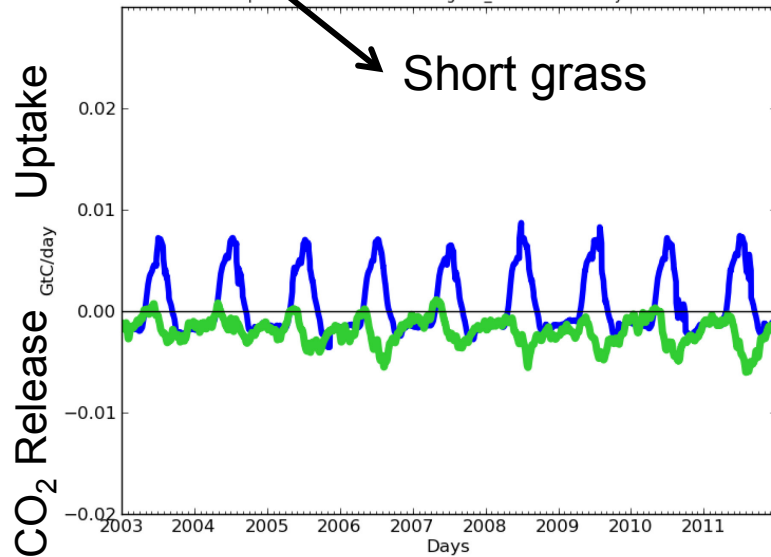
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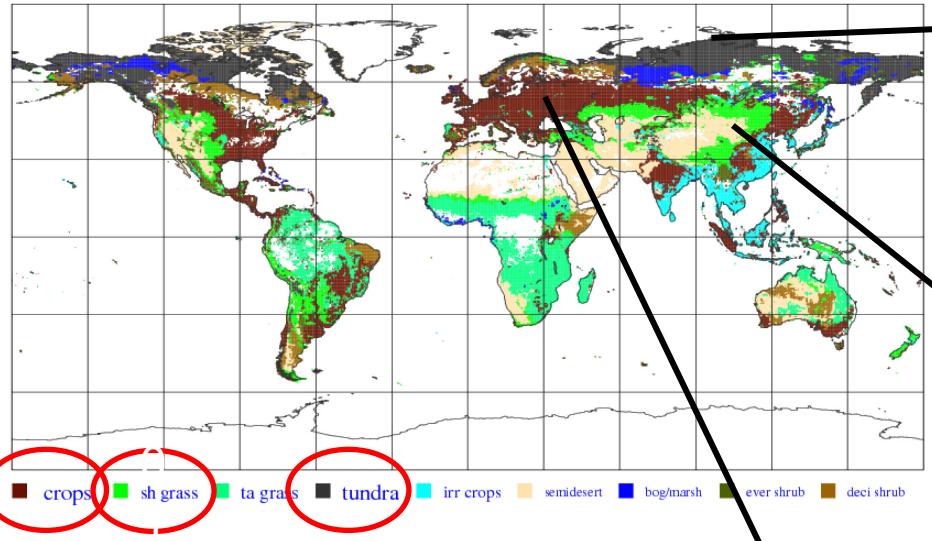


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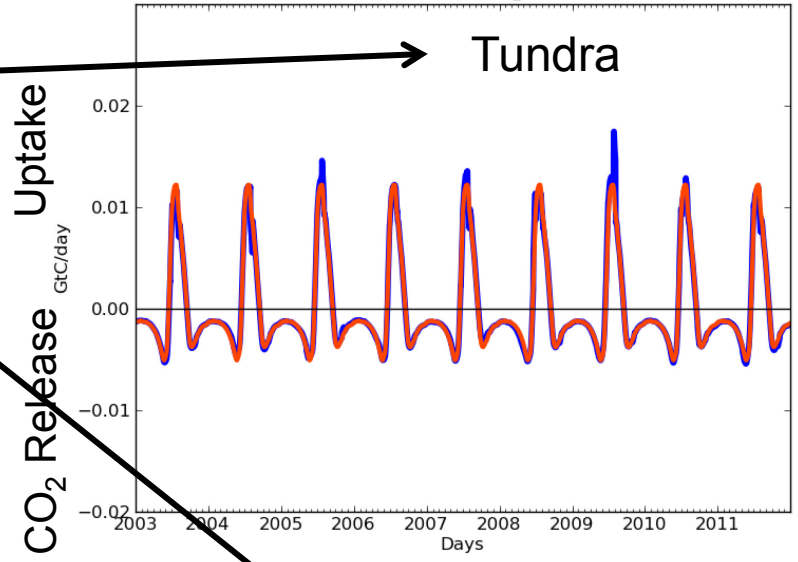
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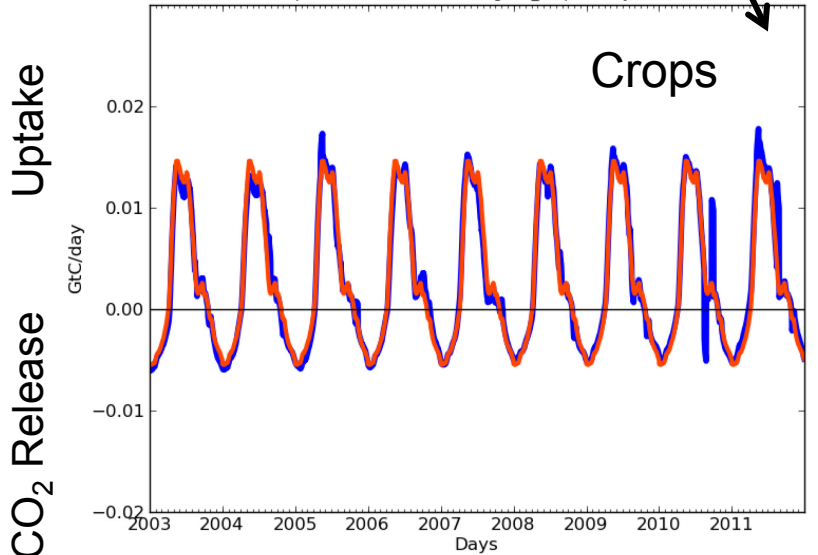
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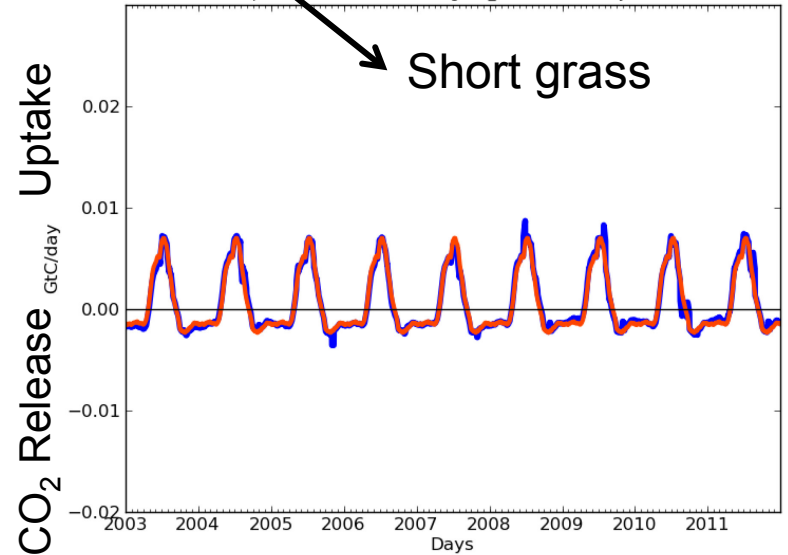
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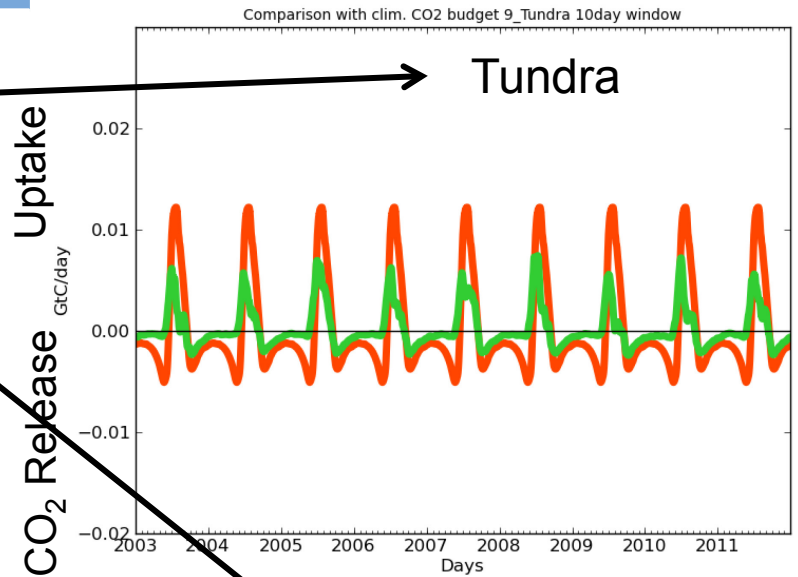
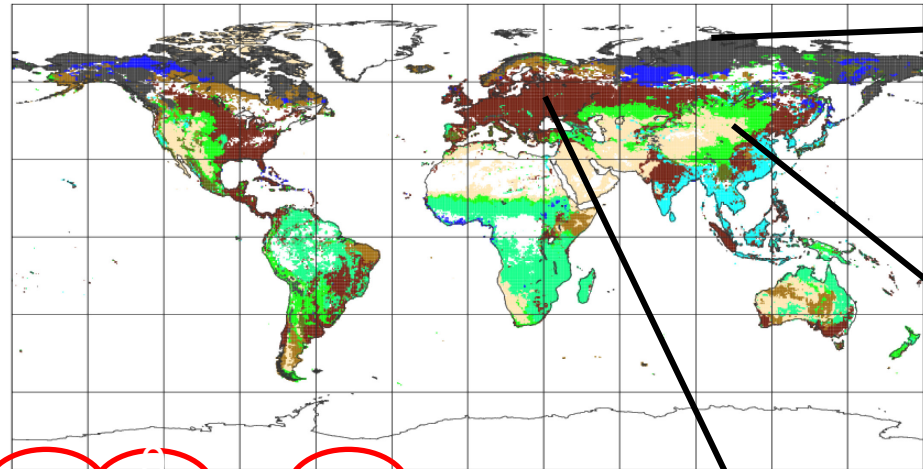
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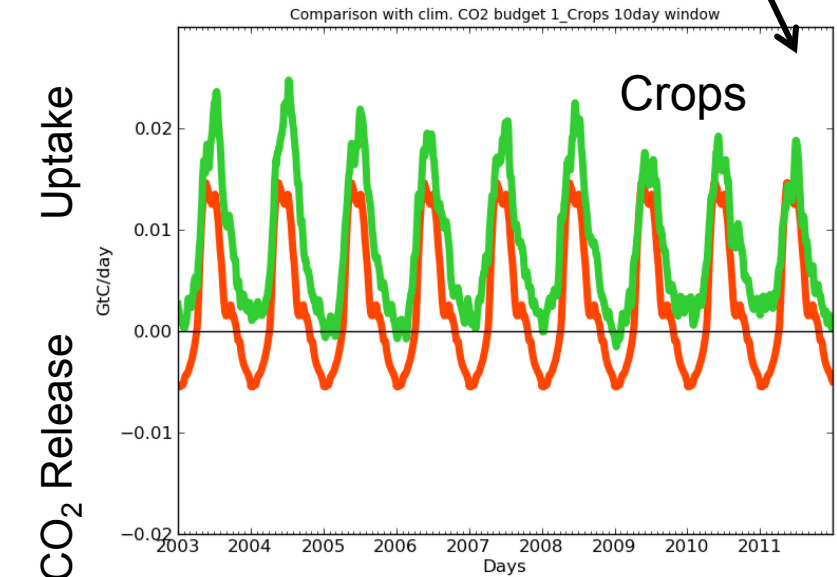
CTESSEL

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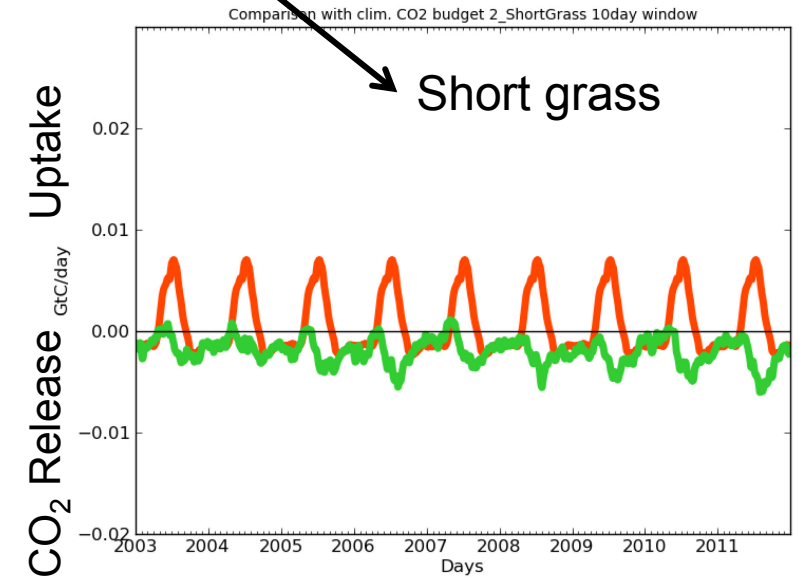
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Tundra



Crops



Short grass

$$\alpha = \frac{(NEE_{optclim} + IAV * STD(NEE_{optclim}))}{NEE_{ctessel}}$$

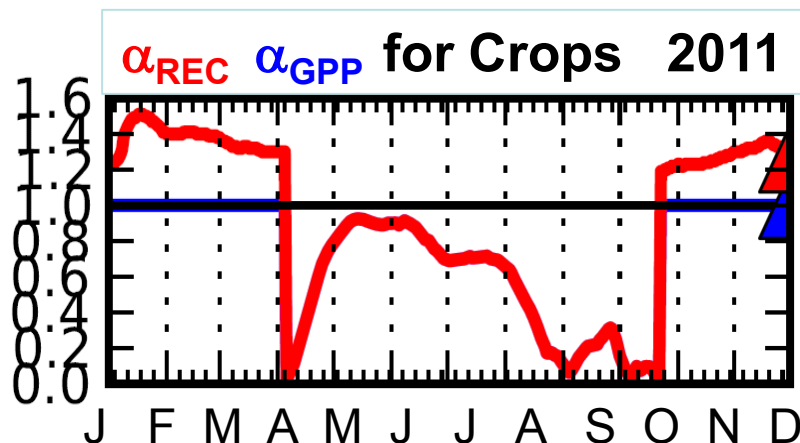
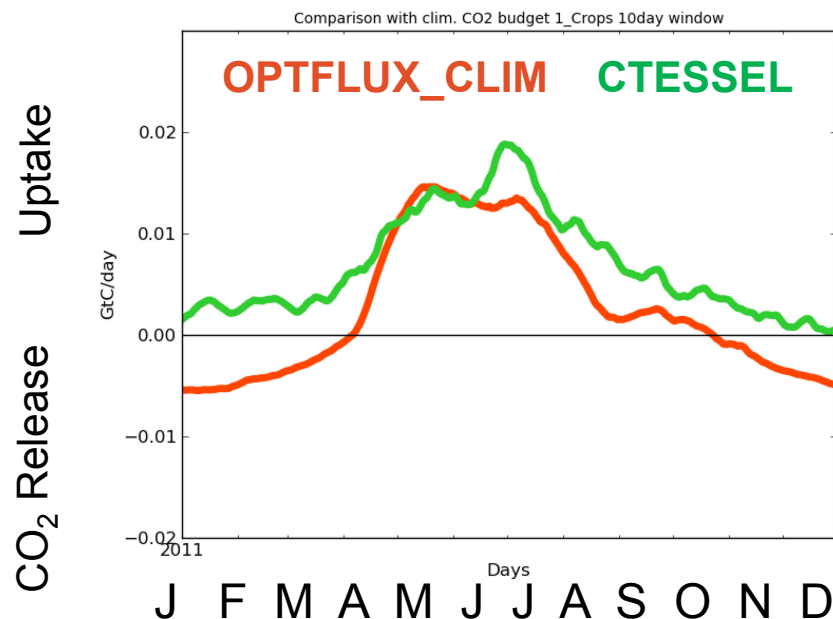
$$IAV = \frac{(NEE_{ctessel} - NEE_{ctesselclim})}{STD(NEE_{ctessel})}$$

$$NEE = GPP + REC$$

if $\alpha > 0$ then both **GPP** and **REC** are re-scaled

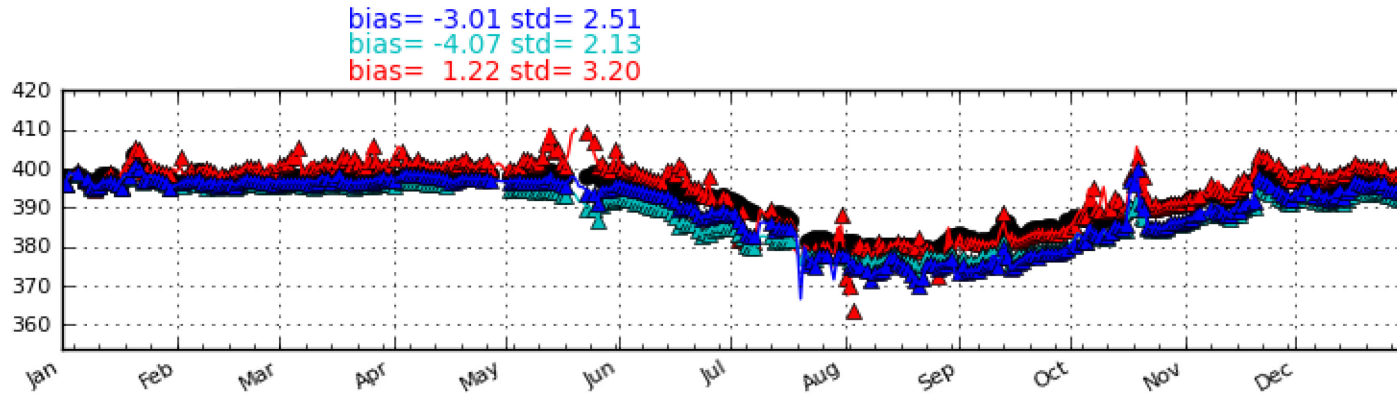
$$\alpha_{GPP} = \alpha_{REC} = \alpha$$

else if $\alpha < 0$ then the largest of GPP or REC are re-scaled.

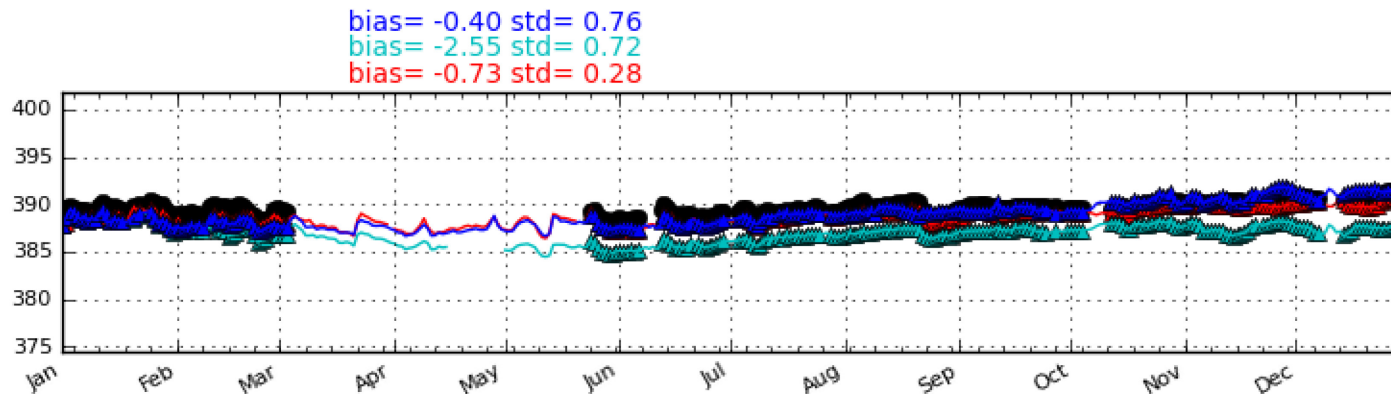


- Daily mean CO₂ at background insitu continuous NOAA stations (2011):

OBS **OPT.FLUXES** **CTESSEL** **BC_CTESSEL**



Barrow, Alaska
 71.3 °N
 156.6 °W
 27.5 m a.s.l.



Tutuila Island, American Samoa
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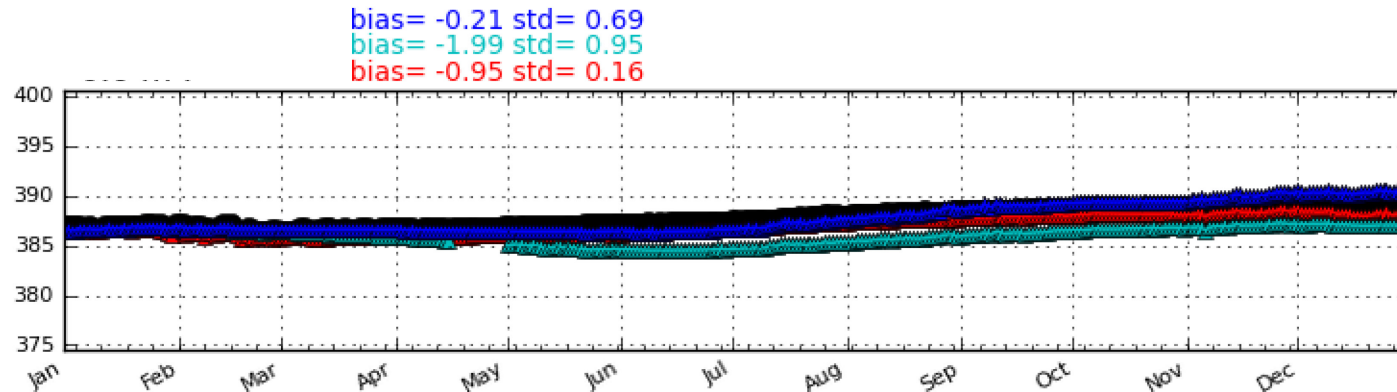
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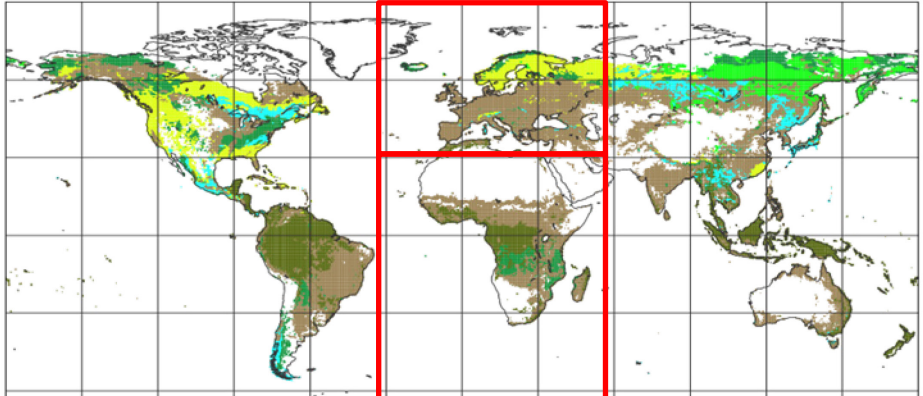
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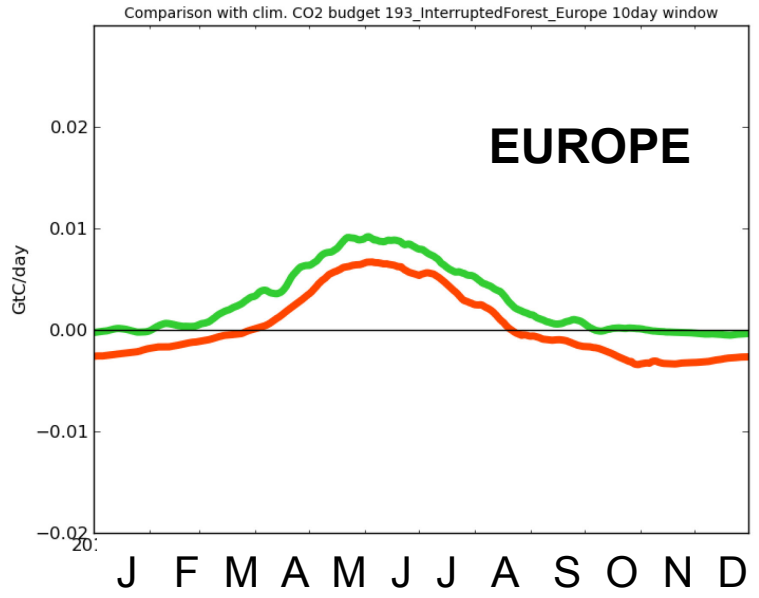
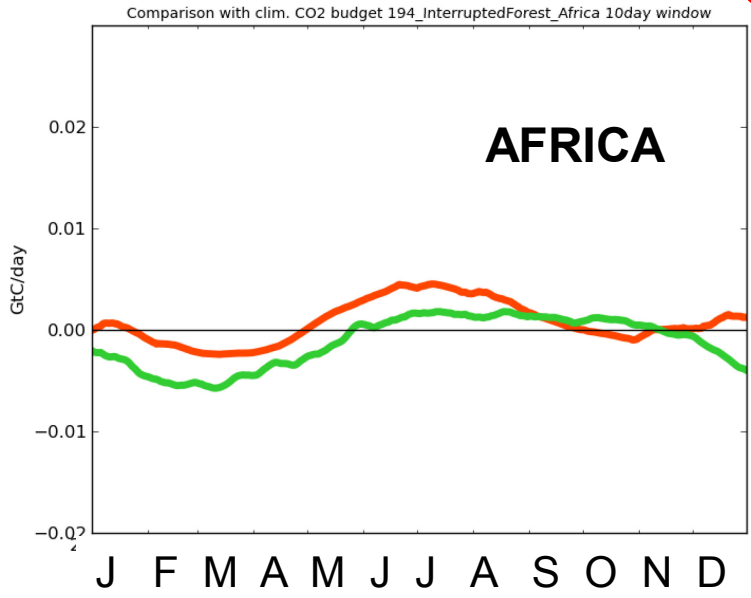
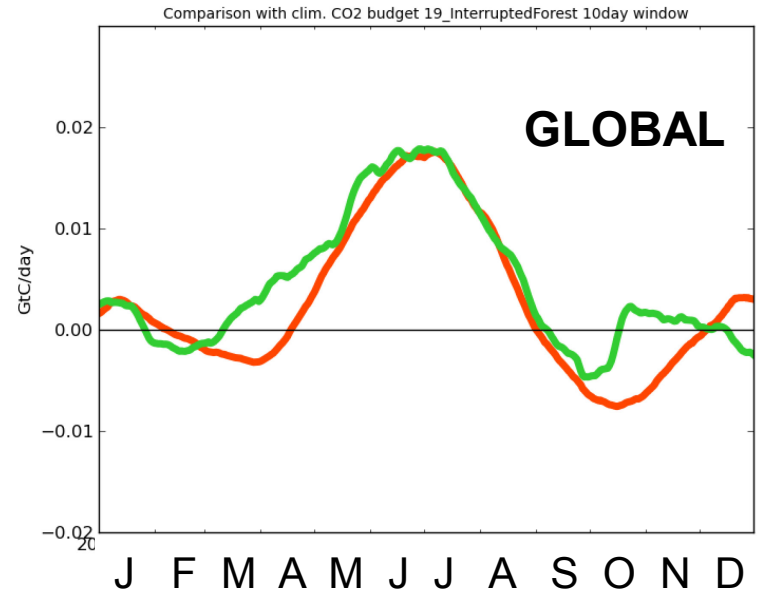
South Pole
89.98 °N
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Issues: regional differences

GLCC_1.2; High vegetation type; T511_0.25x0.25

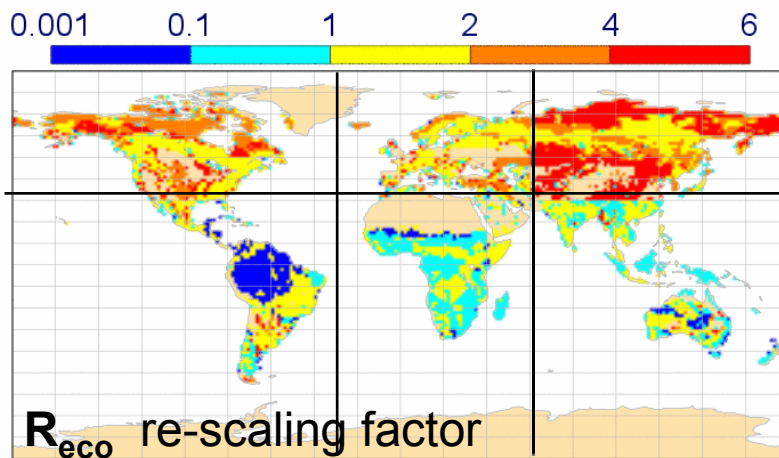
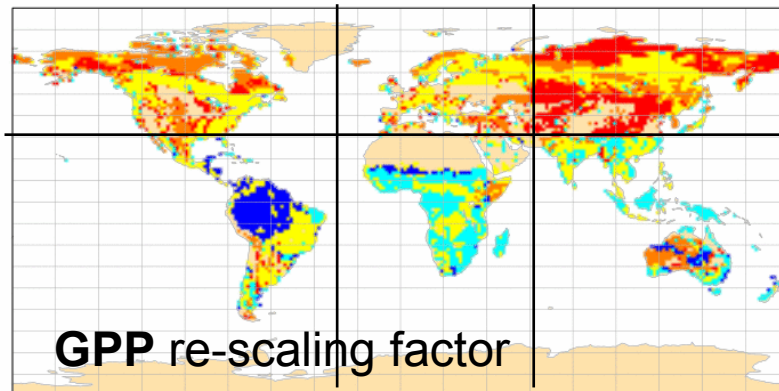


INTERRUPTED FOREST (25.4% land points)



Bias correction coefficients for vegetation types over 6 regions

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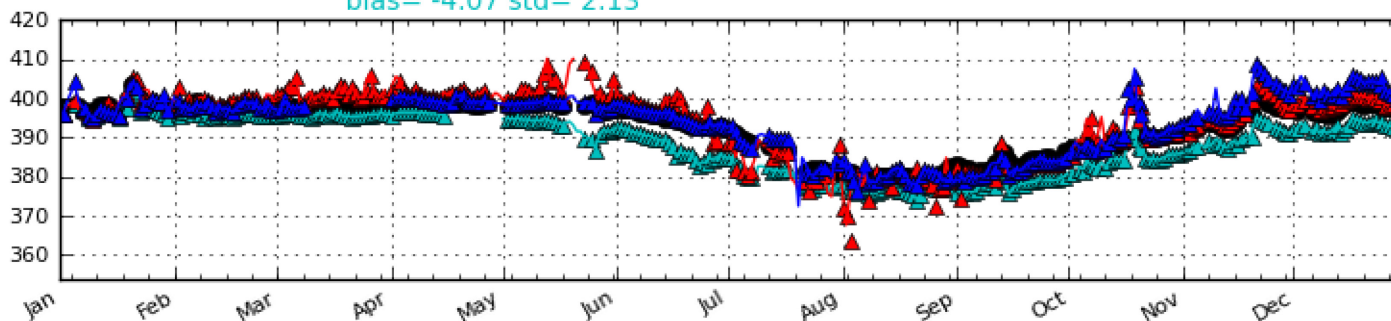


CTESSEL NEE bias correction evaluation using 6 regions

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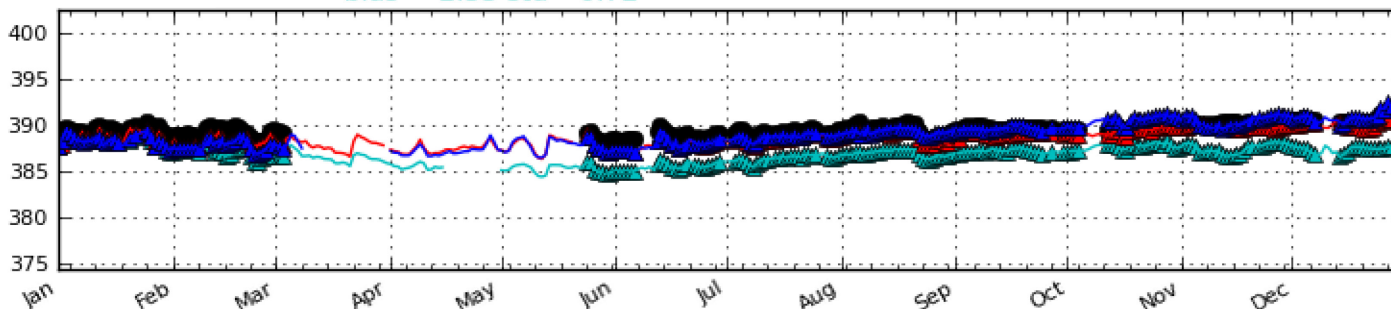
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bias= 1.22 std= 2.54
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 bias= -4.07 std= 2.13



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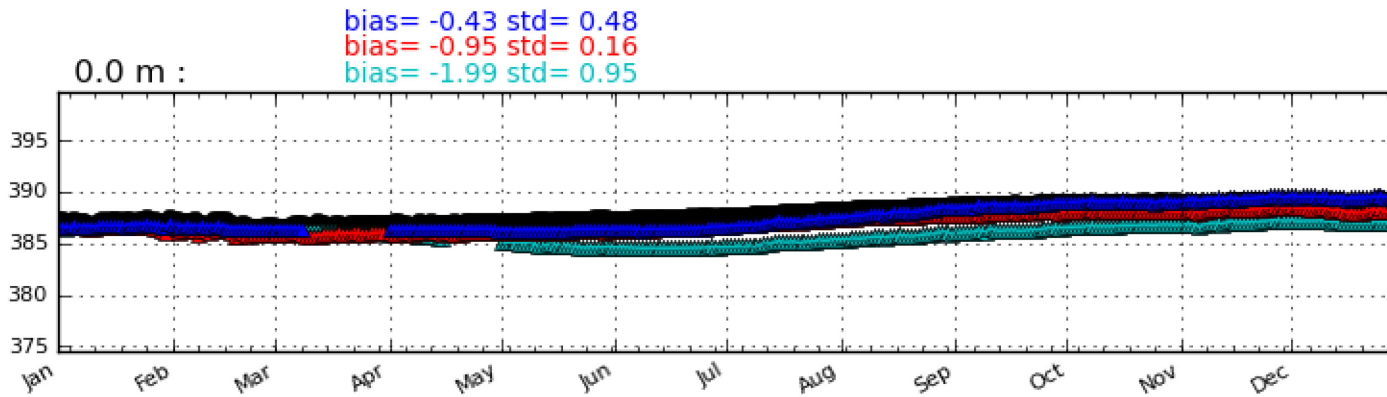
bias= -0.40 std= 0.71
 bias= -0.73 std= 0.28
 bias= -2.55 std= 0.72



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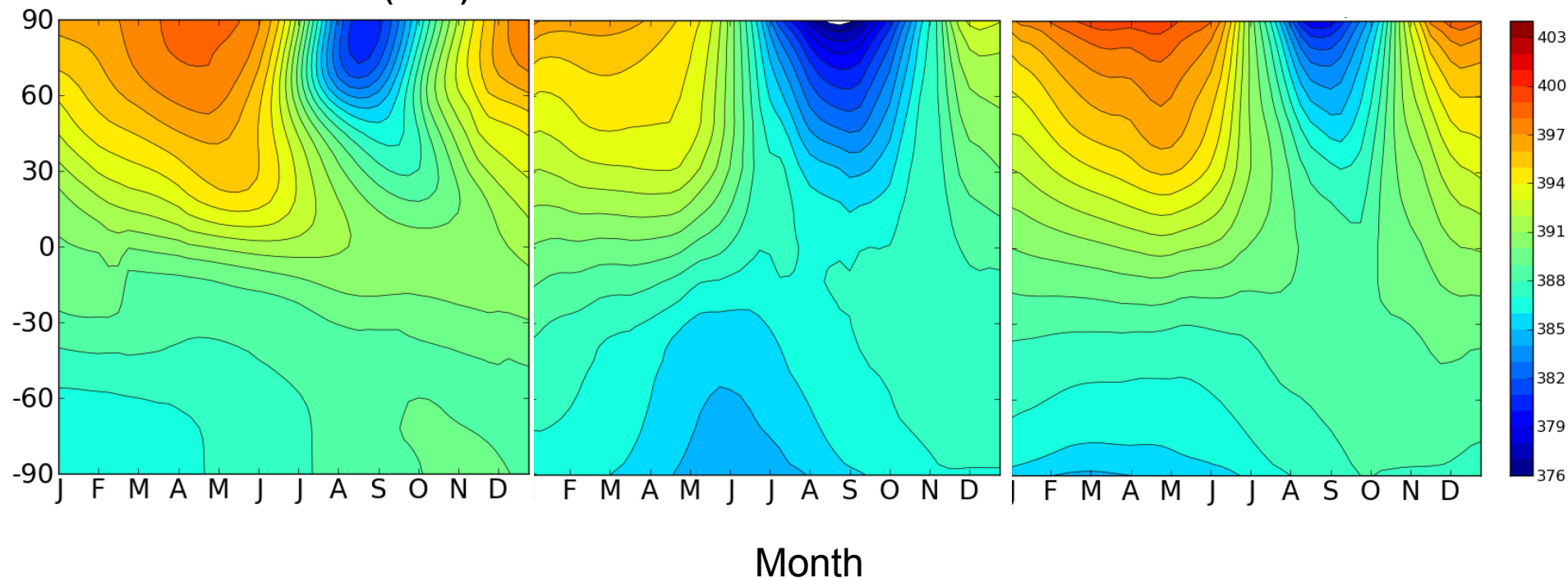
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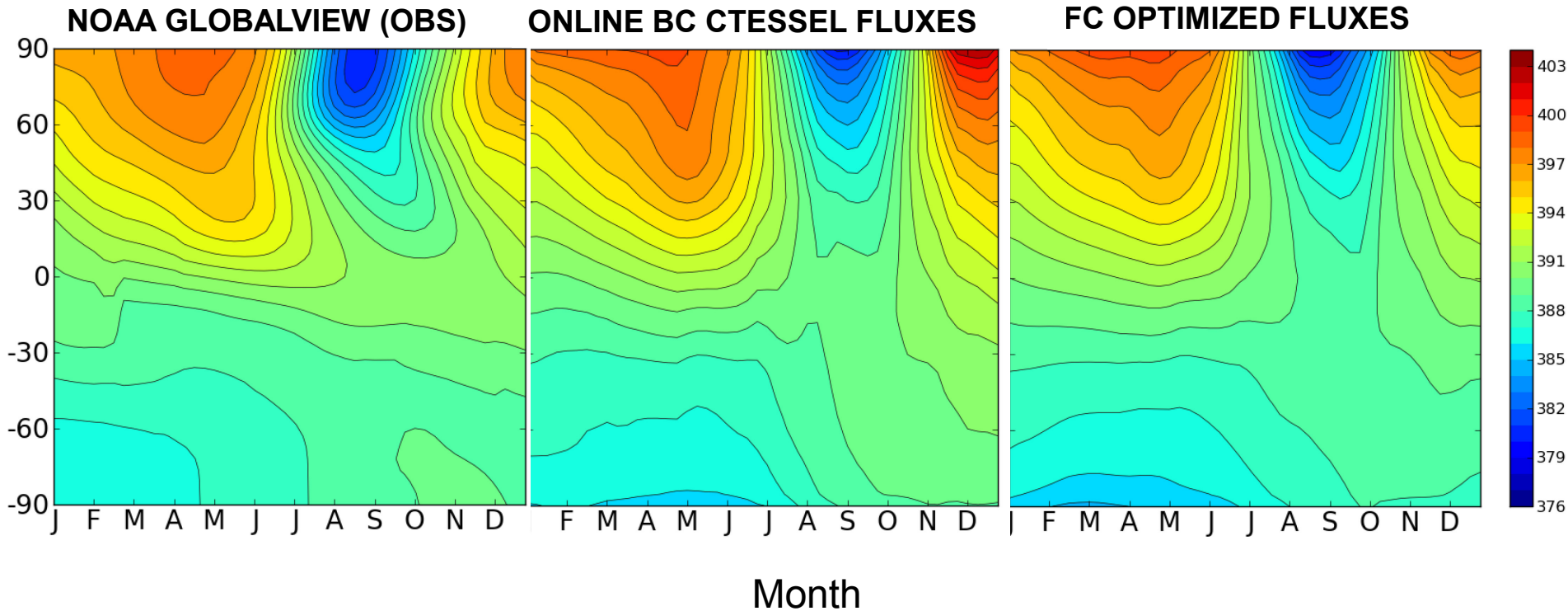
NOAA GLOBALVIEW (OBS)

FC ONLINE CTESSEL FLUXES

FC OPTIMIZED FLUXES



- Hovmoeller plots of background CO₂: Seasonal cycle and Latitudinal gradient



- CO₂ flux bias correction works well when vegetation types share the same errors. It is easy to implement, it adapts with model cycle and it can be a useful diagnostic to improve CTESSEL.
- Use a map for the GPP and REC correction coefficients to address other error sources (e.g. climate forcing, vegetation classification, missing processes).
- Test assumptions when deciding whether to correct REC and GPP.

