

**Os impactos econômicos das mudanças climáticas**

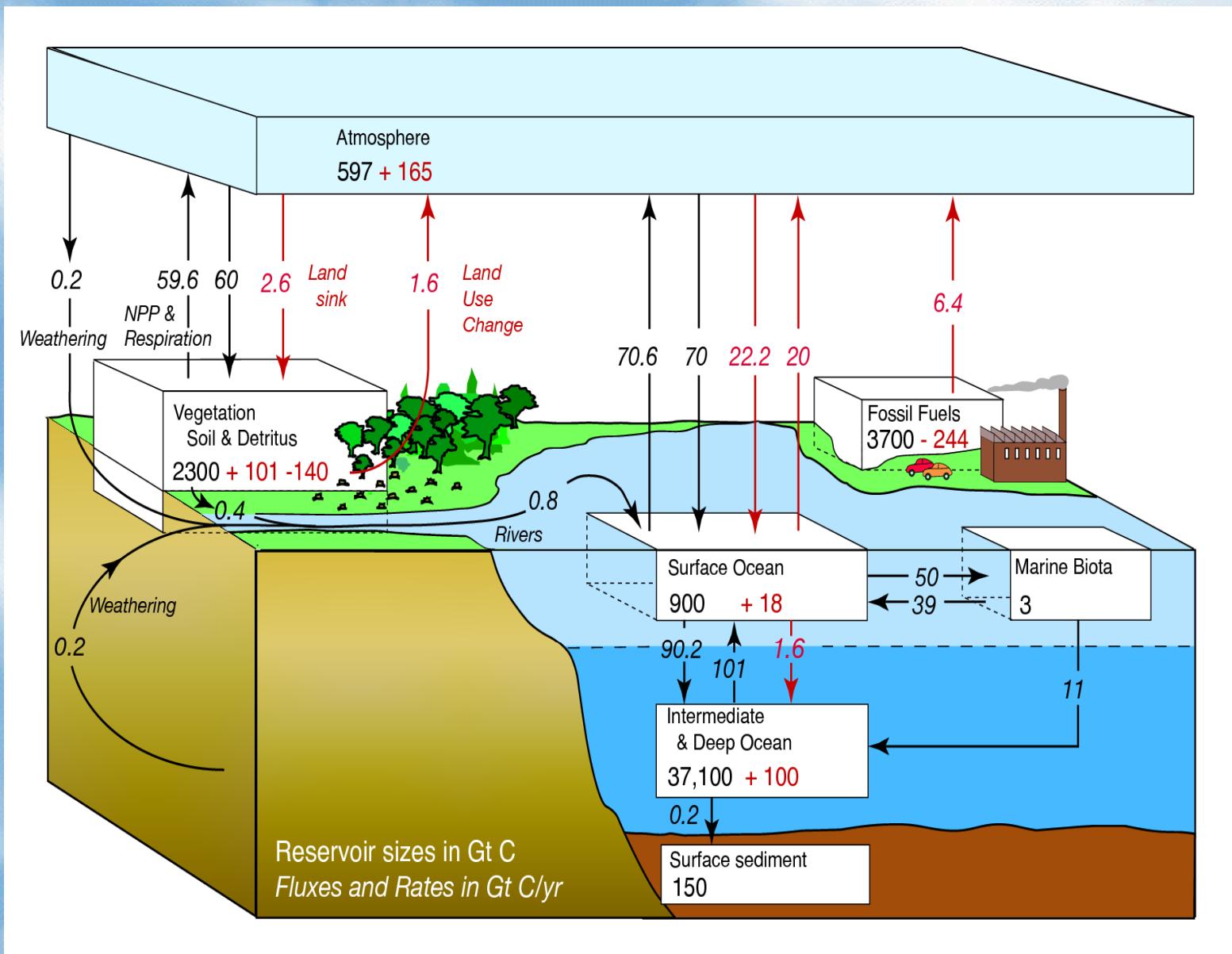
**FEA/IEA-USP 17 Março 2010**



# **Monitoramento da concentração de gases de efeito estufa na atmosfera**

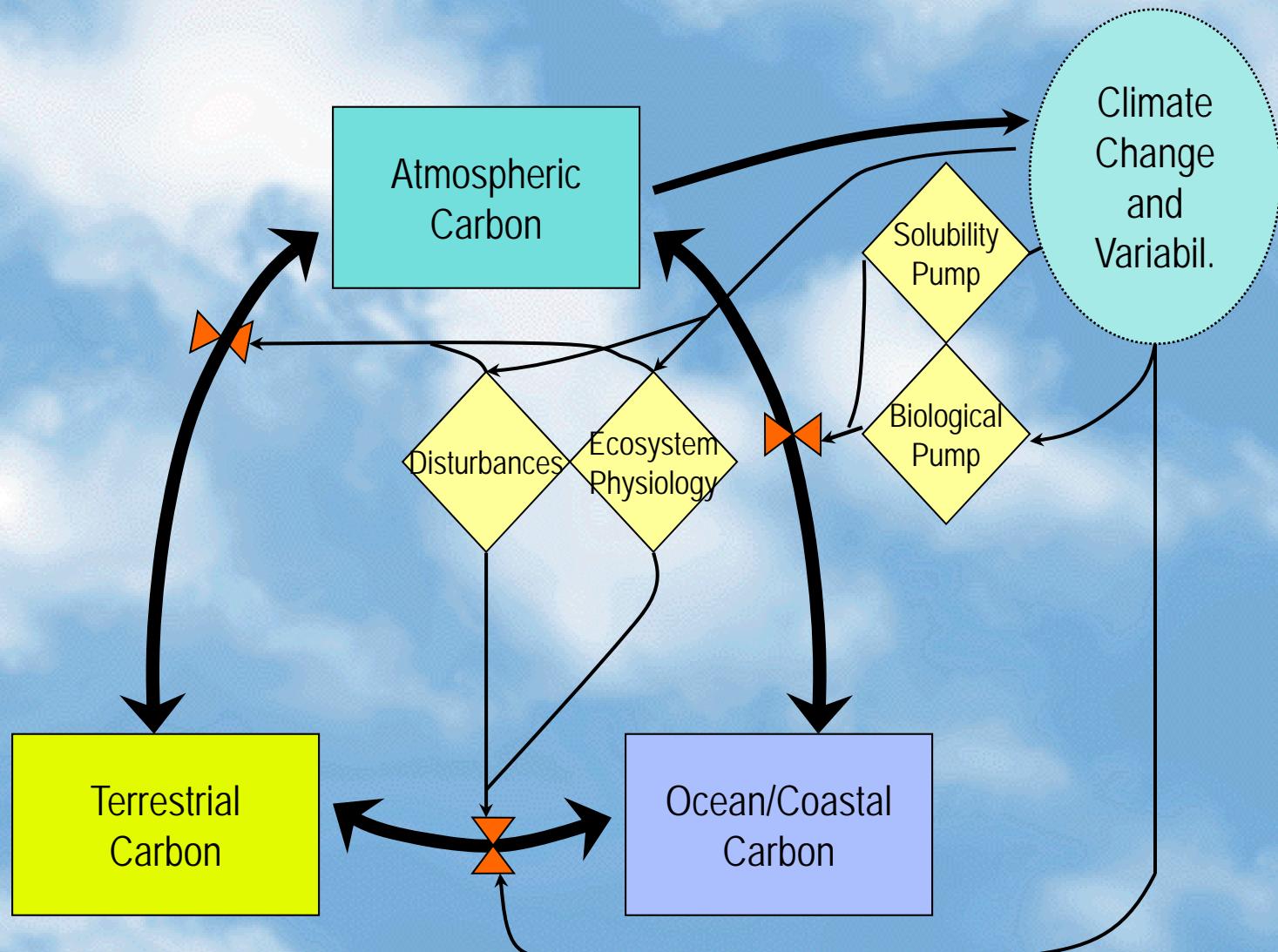
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# How Humans Have Changed the Carbon Cycle



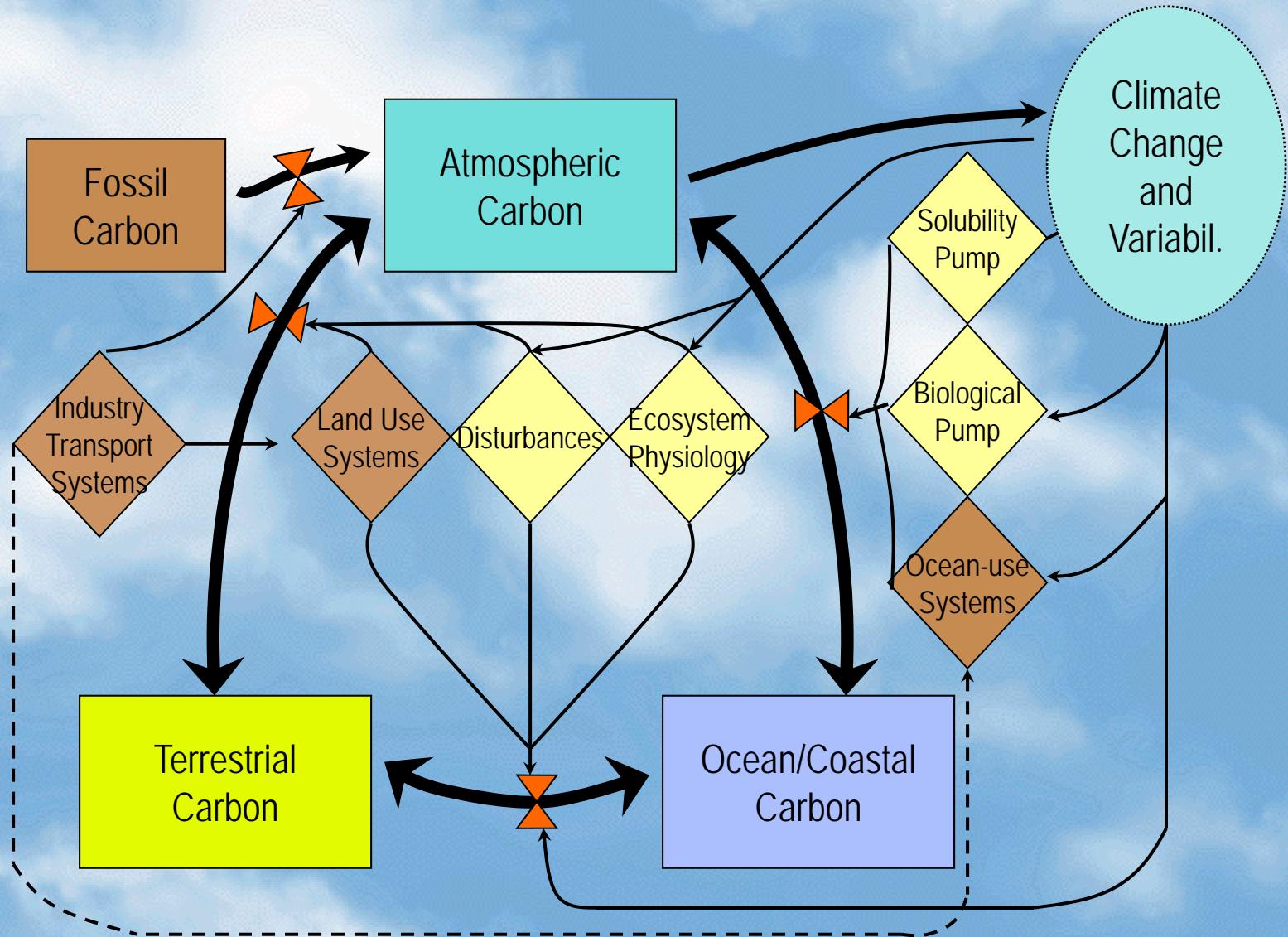
Largest variability & uncertainties are in carbon fluxes from land use change and 'residual terrestrial carbon sink'.

# The Conceptual Framework



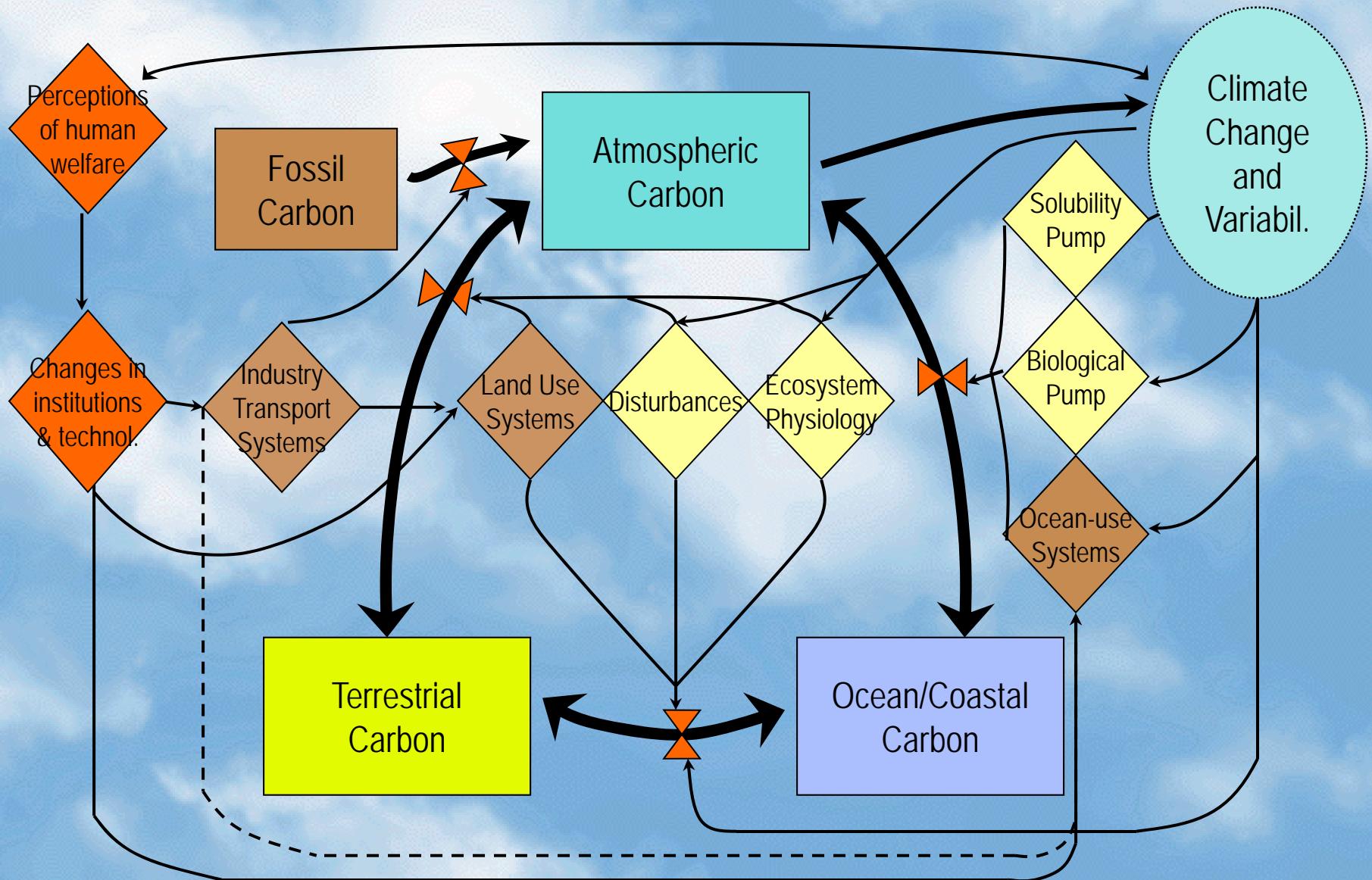
# The Conceptual Framework

Unperturbed C Cycle  
Perturbed C Cycle



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Unperturbed C Cycle  
Perturbed C Cycle  
Human Response



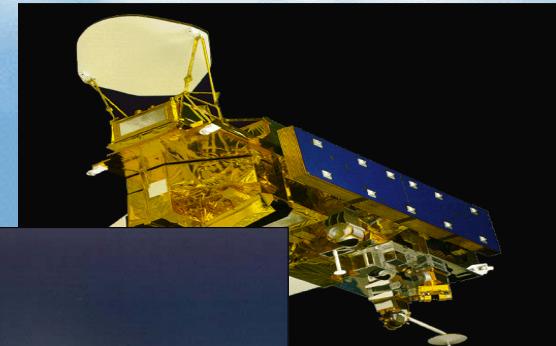


# Abordagem integrada de observações do ciclo do carbono

Previsão  
integradora

10 km

1000 km



ha



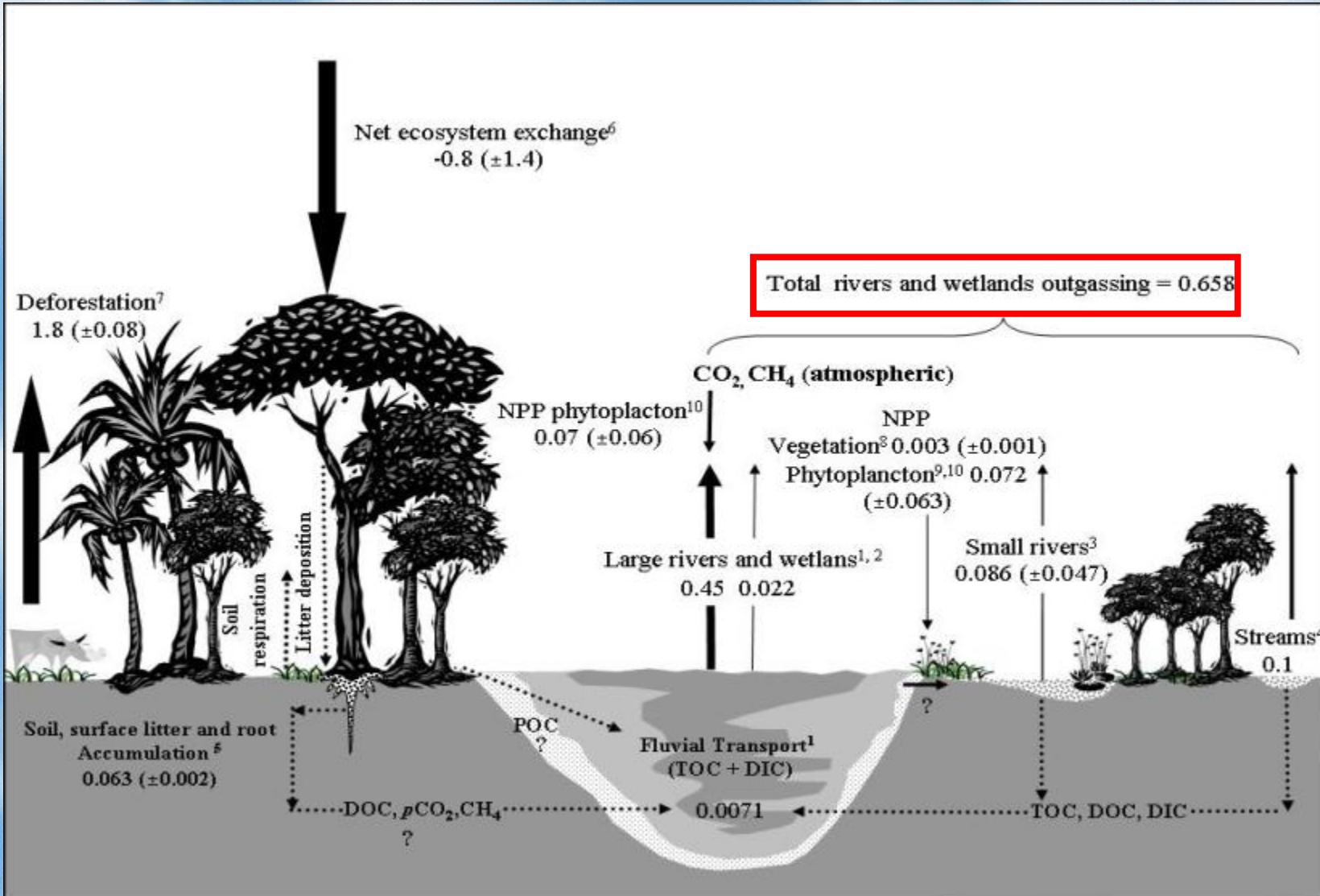
Verificação de  
processos

$\mu m$

dm



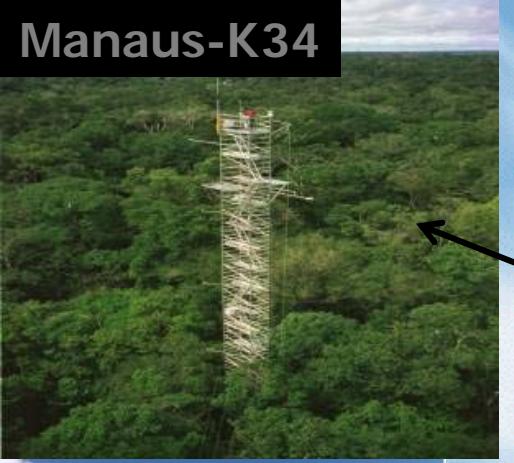
# Carbon Balance in Amazonia



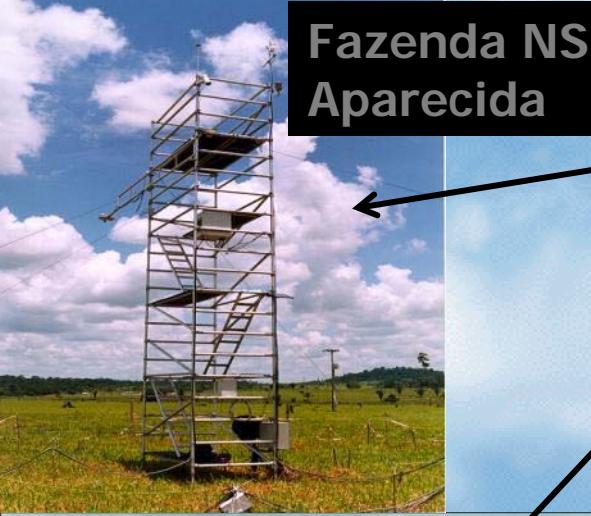
1- Richey et al., 2002; 2- Melack et al., 2004; 3 -Rasera et al., unpublis data; 4- Johnson et al., 2006;

5- Telles et al., 2003; 6- Ometto et al., 2005; 7- Houghton et al., 2000; 8- Morison et al., 2000; 9- Putz & Junk, 1997; 10- Wissmar et al., 1981

Manaus-K34



Torres do experimento LBA: Medidas de fluxos de carbono em larga escala



Reserva Jarú



Flona-Santarém



Caxiuana



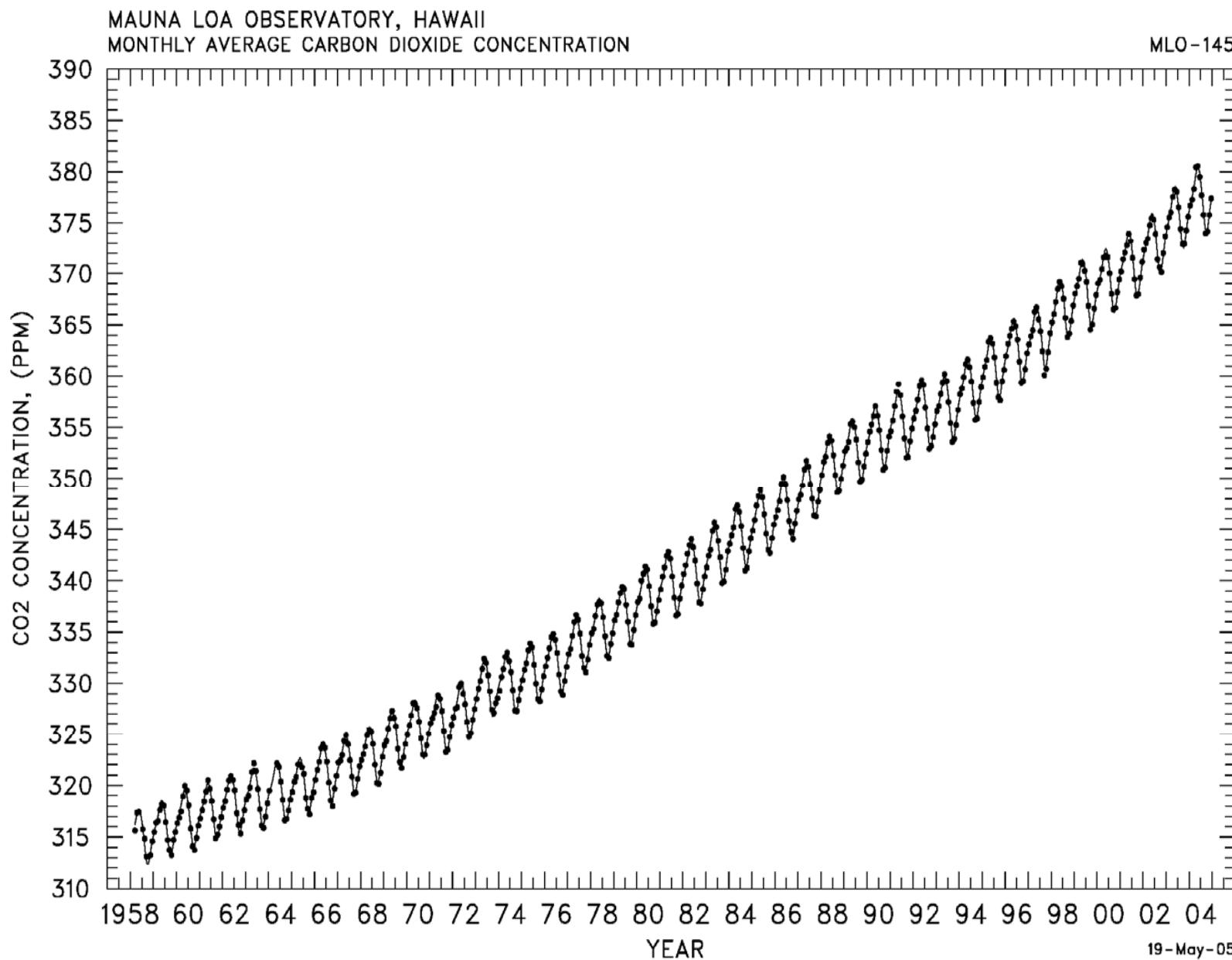
Pantanal



Brasília-Cerrado

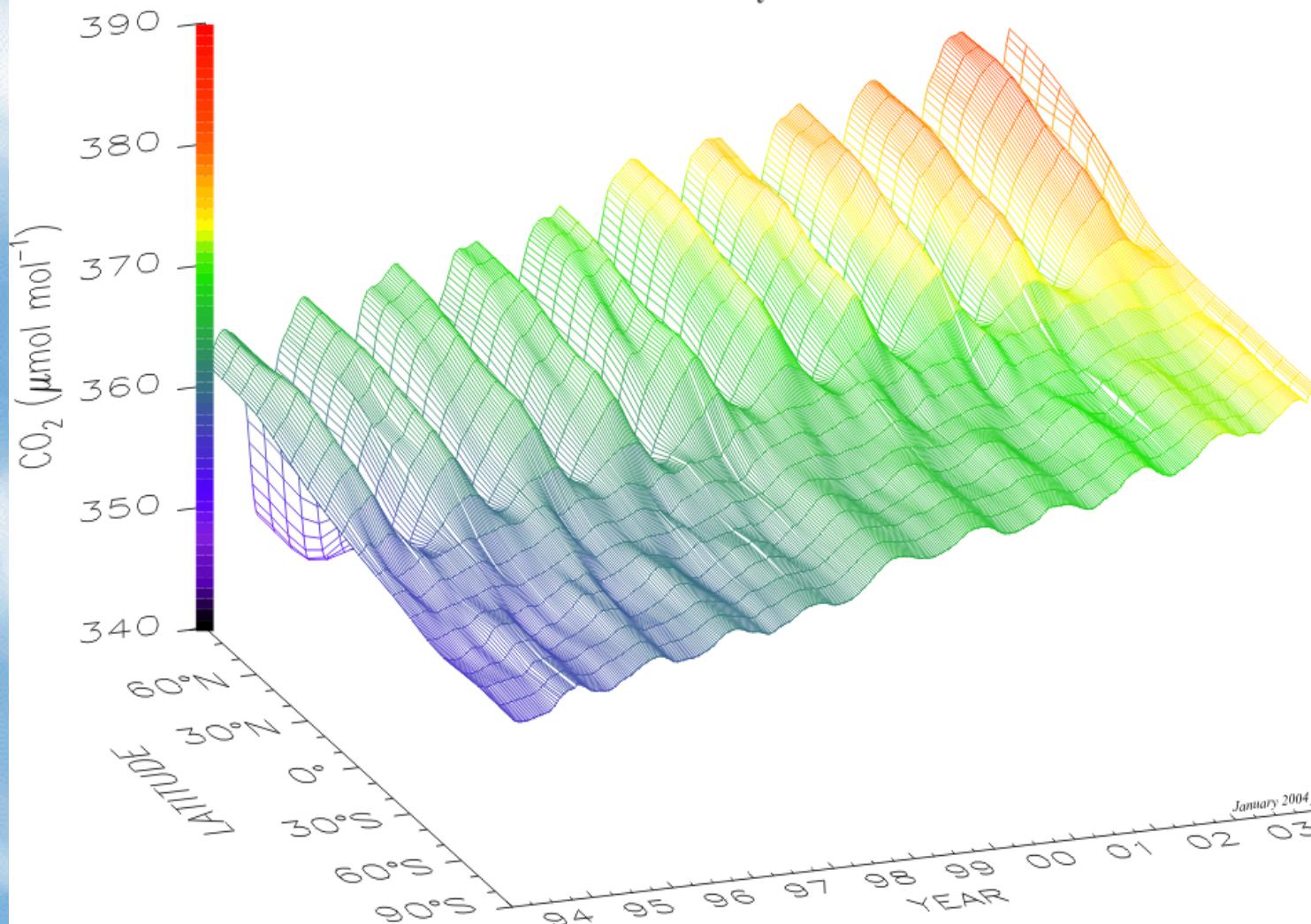


# The “Keeling Curve”



# Global Distribution of Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide

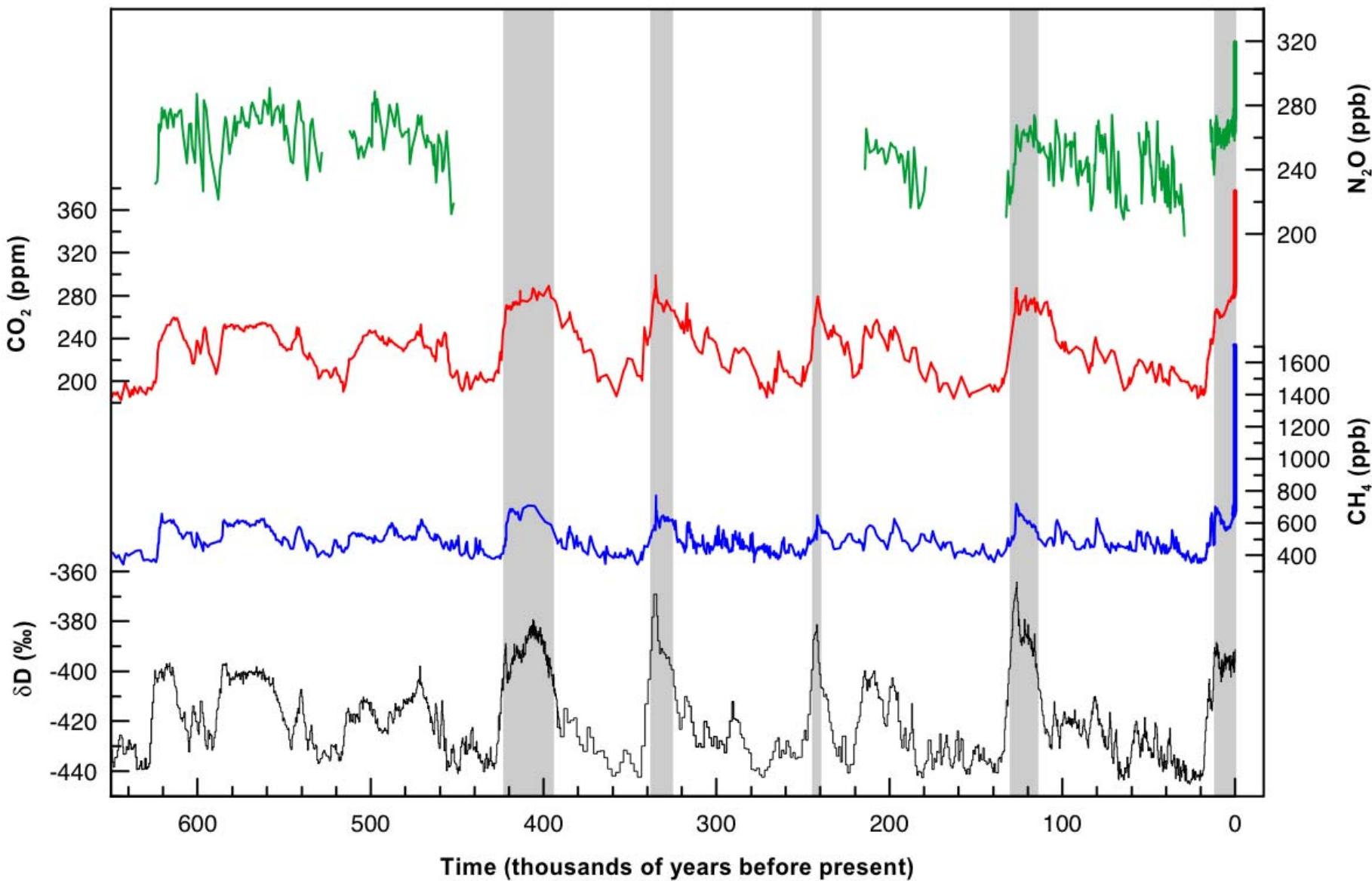
NOAA CMDL Carbon Cycle Greenhouse Gases



Three dimensional representation of the latitudinal distribution of atmospheric carbon dioxide in the marine boundary layer. Data from the NOAA CMDL cooperative air sampling network were used. The surface represents data smoothed in time and latitude. Principal investigators: Pieter Tans and Thomas Conway, NOAA CMDL Carbon Cycle Greenhouse Gases, Boulder, Colorado, (303) 497-6678 ([pieter.tans@noaa.gov](mailto:pieter.tans@noaa.gov), <http://www.cmdl.noaa.gov/ccgg>).

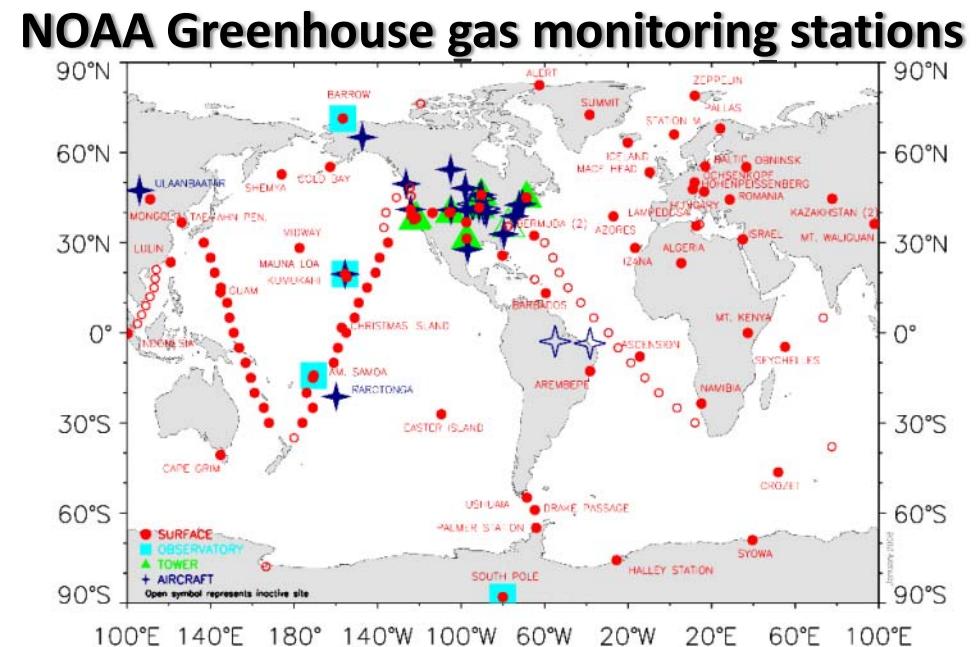


**Concentração de CO<sub>2</sub>, metano e óxido nitroso nos últimos 650.000 anos.  
A linha preta é a temperatura na mesma escala temporal.**

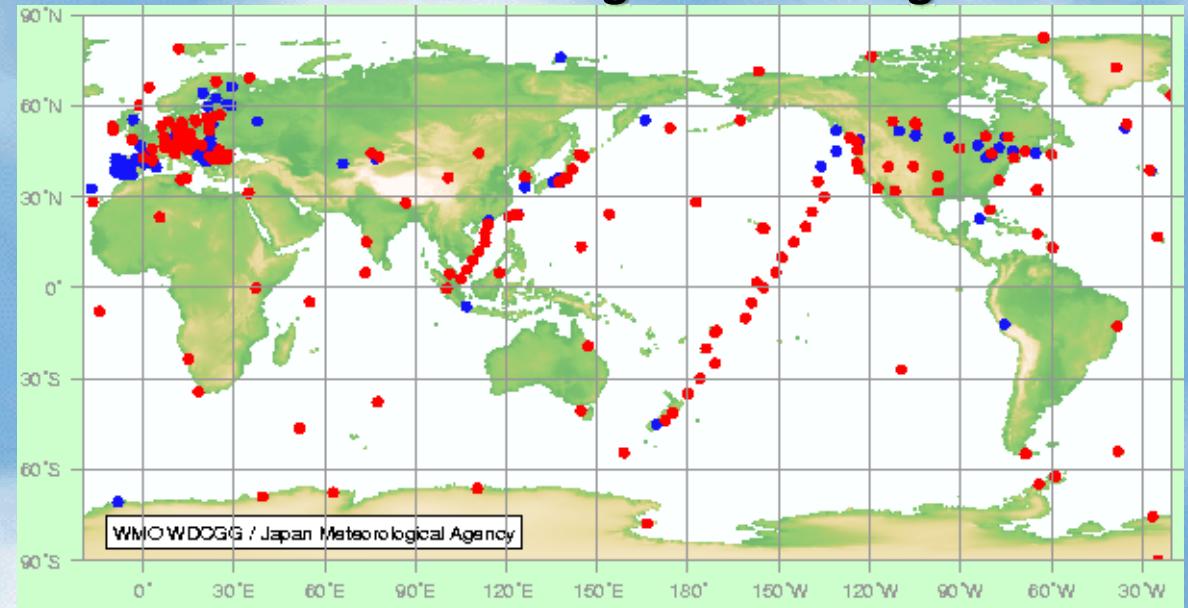


# Redes de monitoramento global da concentração de gases de efeito estufa

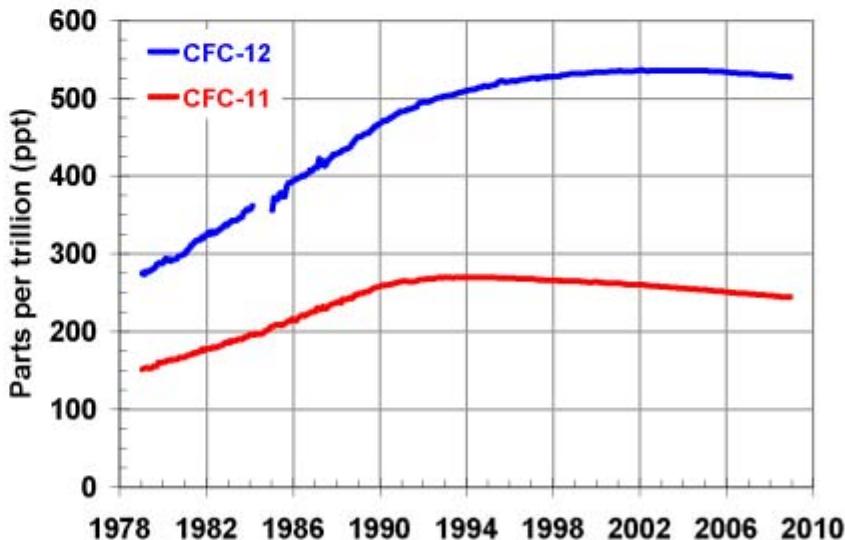
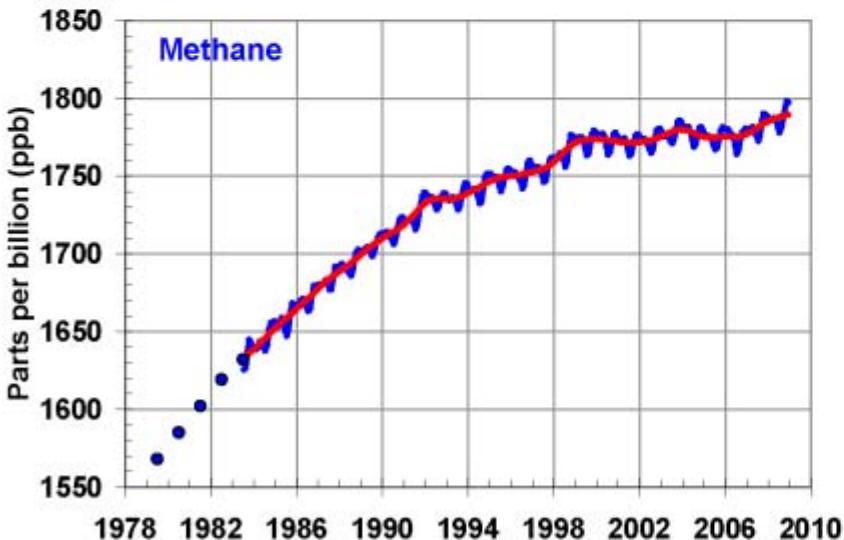
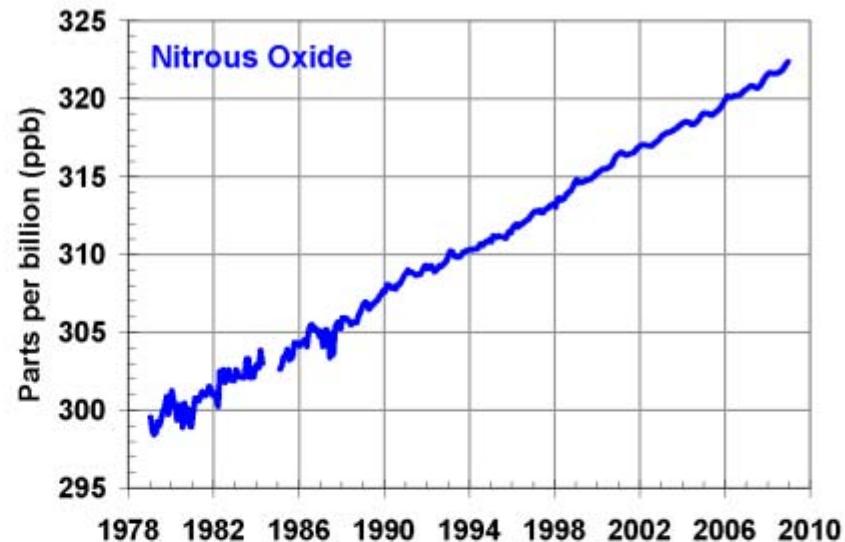
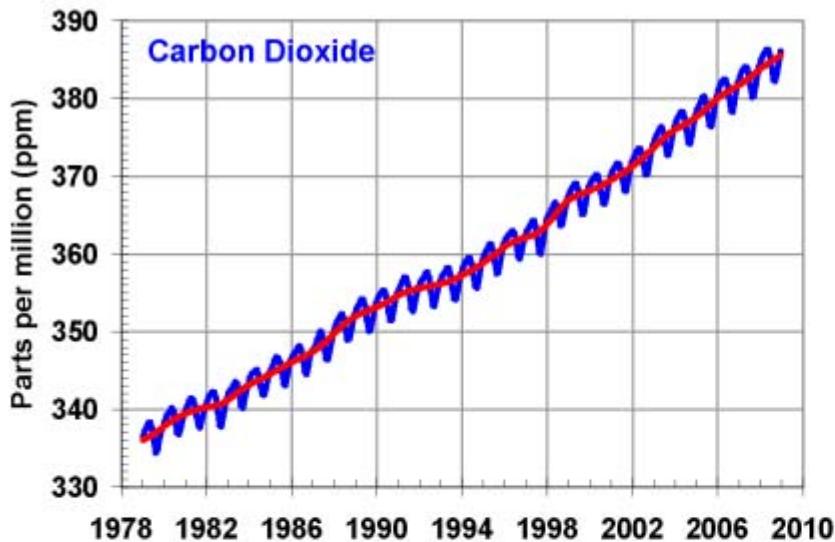
Dados meteorológicos: > 10.000 estações  
Dados de concentração de gases: <100



### WMO Greenhouse gas monitoring stations



# NOAA Greenhouse gas monitoring stations



# WMO Greenhouse gas monitoring stations

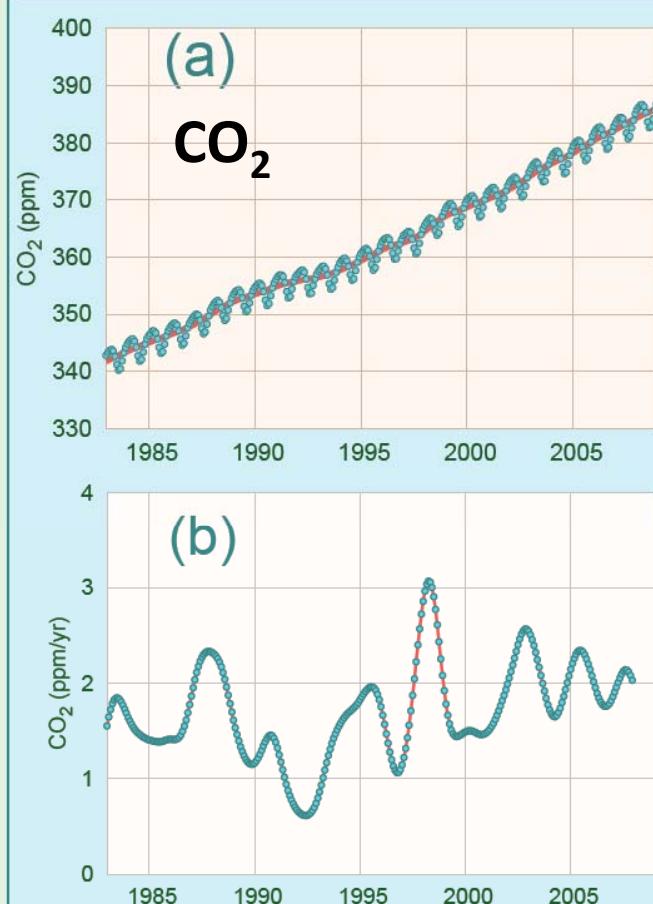


Figure 3. Globally averaged CO<sub>2</sub> (a) and its growth rate (b) from 1983 to 2008.

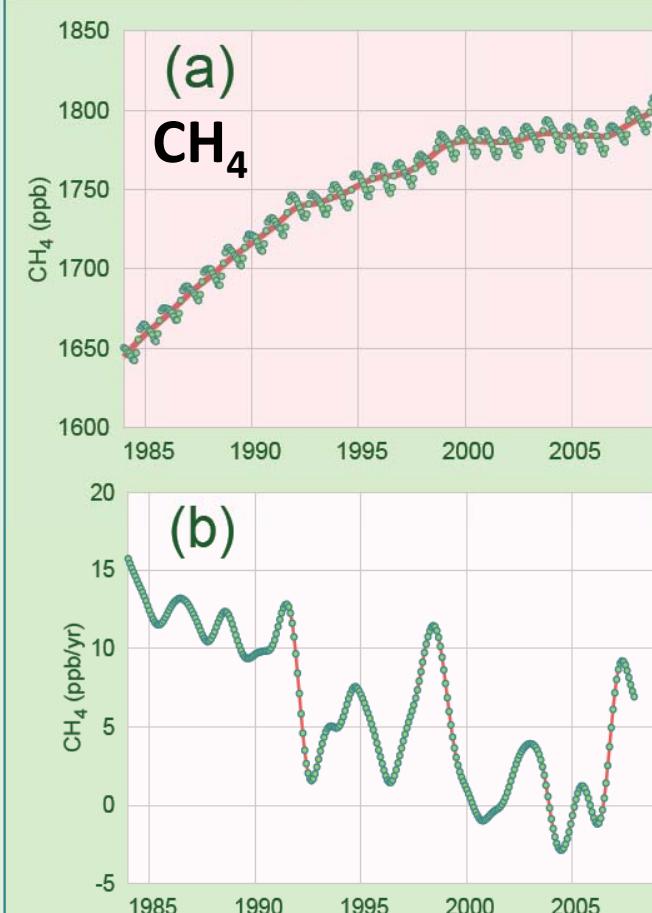


Figure 4. Globally averaged CH<sub>4</sub> (a) and its growth rate (b) from 1984 to 2008.

# WMO: medidas de N<sub>2</sub>O, SF<sub>6</sub> e outros gases

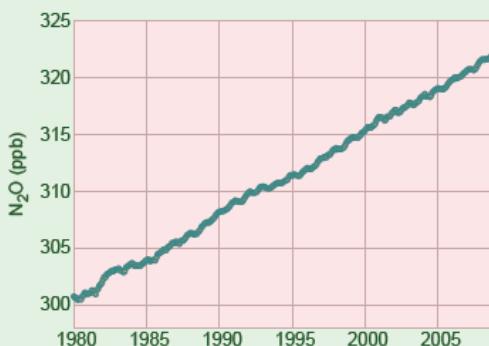


Figure 5. Globally averaged monthly mean mixing ratios of N<sub>2</sub>O from 1980 to 2008.

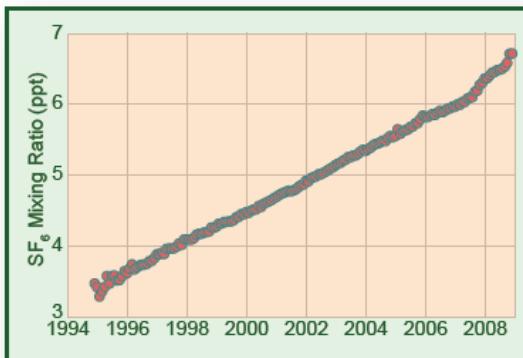


Figure 6. Monthly mean mixing ratios of sulphur hexafluoride (SF<sub>6</sub>) from 1995 to 2008 averaged over 24 stations.

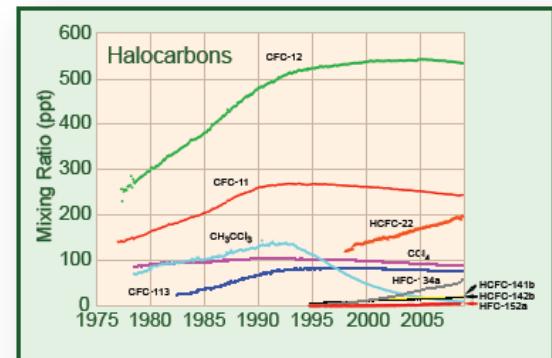
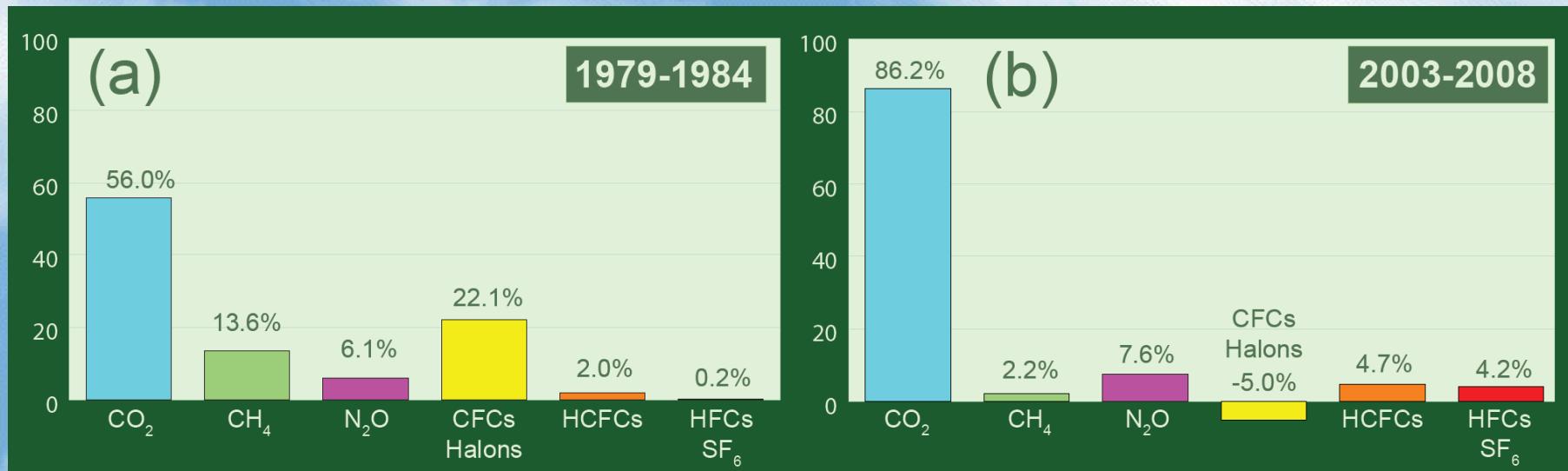


Figure 7. Monthly mean mixing ratios of the most important halocarbons from 1977 to 2008 averaged over the network (between 7 and 56 stations).

## Relative contribution of major greenhouse gases to the overall change in radiative forcing between 1979 and 1984



Relative contribution of major greenhouse gases to the overall change in radiative forcing between 1979 and 1984 (a) and from 2003 to 2008 (b). The importance of CO<sub>2</sub> has increased substantially.

## CO<sub>2</sub> em Mauna Loa de 1958-2010

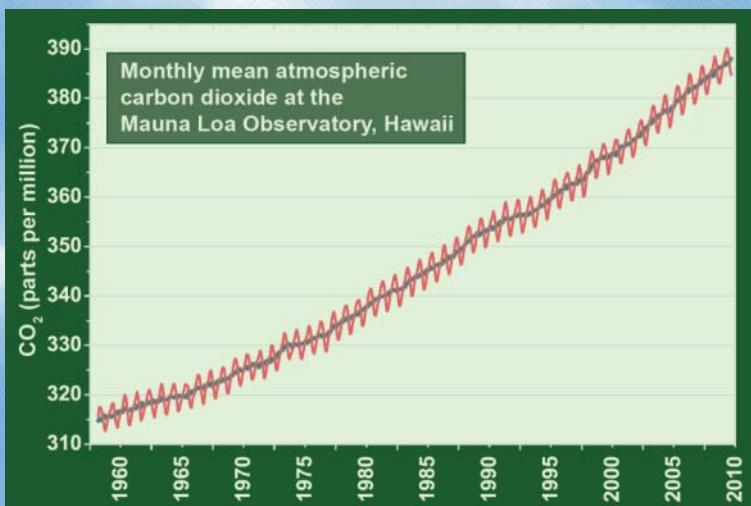


Table 1. Global abundances and changes of key greenhouse gases from the WMO-GAW global greenhouse gas monitoring network. Global abundances for 2008 are calculated as an average over twelve months.

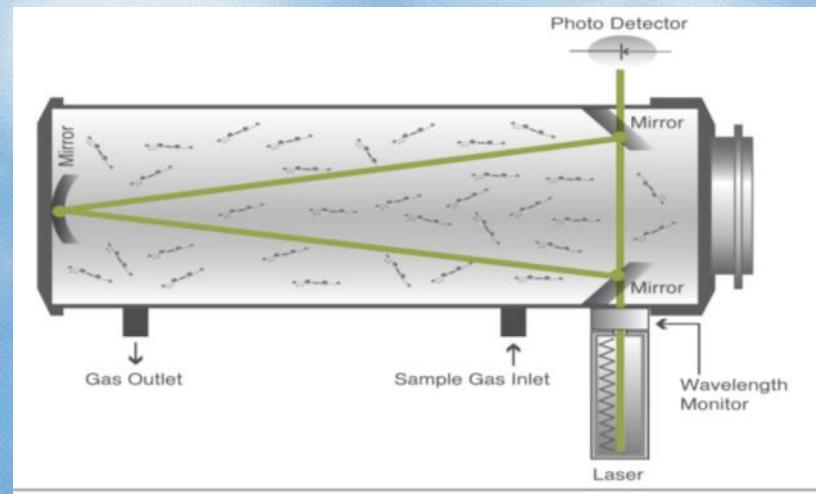
	CO <sub>2</sub> (ppm)	CH <sub>4</sub> (ppb)	N <sub>2</sub> O (ppb)
Global abundance in 2008	385.2	1797	321.8
Increase since 1750 <sup>(1)</sup>	38 %	157 %	19 %
2007-08 absolute increase	2.0	7	0.9
2007-08 relative increase	0.52 %	0.39 %	0.28 %
Mean annual absolute increase during last 10 years	1.93	2.5	0.78

<sup>(1)</sup> Assuming a pre-industrial mixing ratio of 280 ppm for CO<sub>2</sub>, 700 ppb for CH<sub>4</sub> and 270 ppb for N<sub>2</sub>O.

## Medidas de CO<sub>2</sub> por espectroscopia de infravermelho não dispersiva



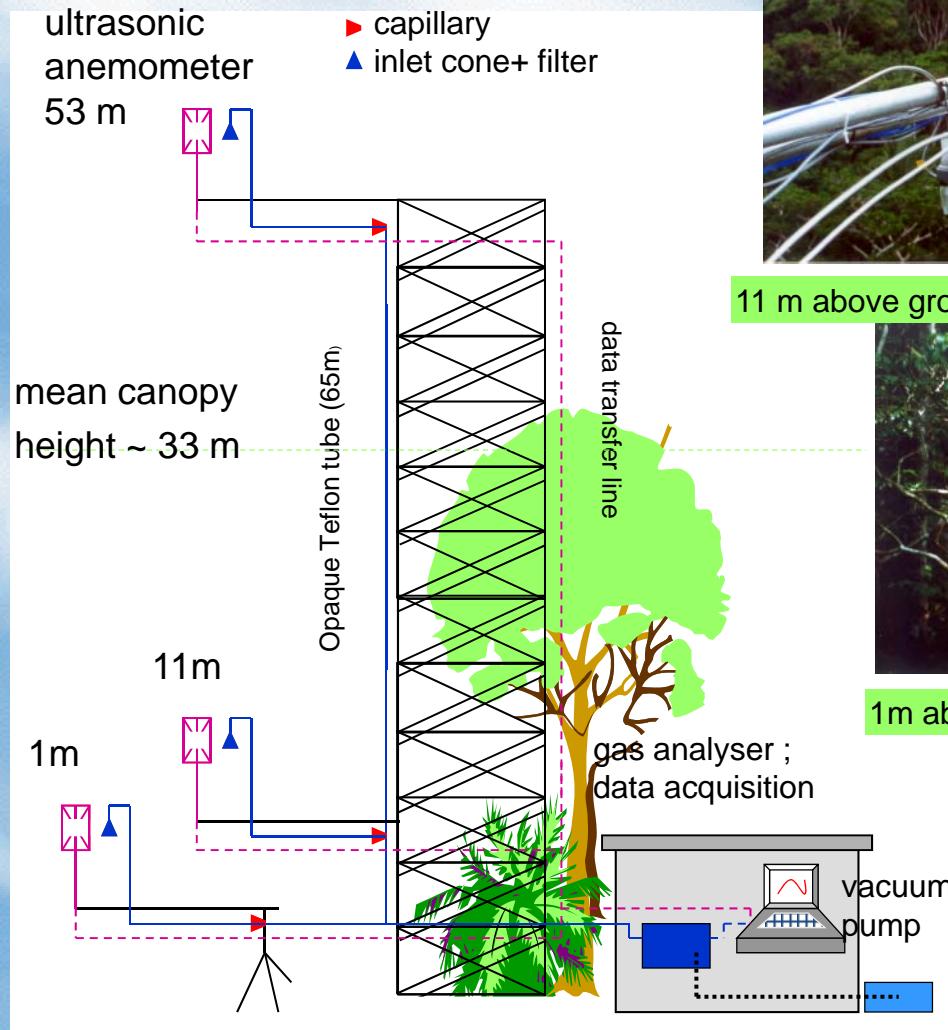
## Medidas de CO<sub>2</sub> por “Wave Length Scanning Cavity Ring Down Spectroscopy”



Very long effective path length (~14 km)



# Medidas de Fluxos de CO<sub>2</sub> por Eddy Correlation



20 m above canopy height



11 m above ground (stem space)



1m above forest floor

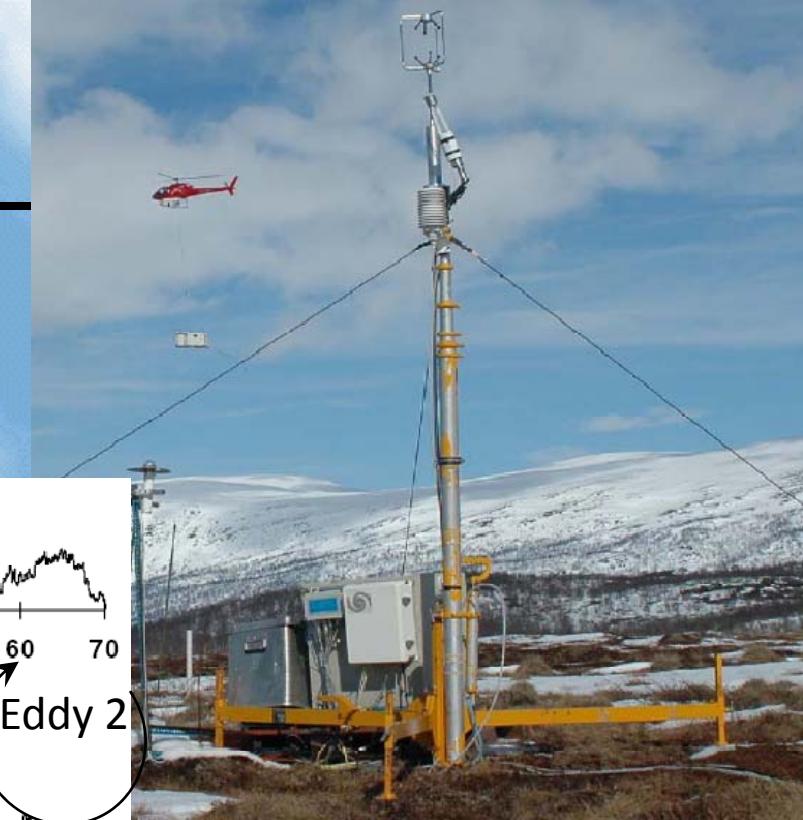
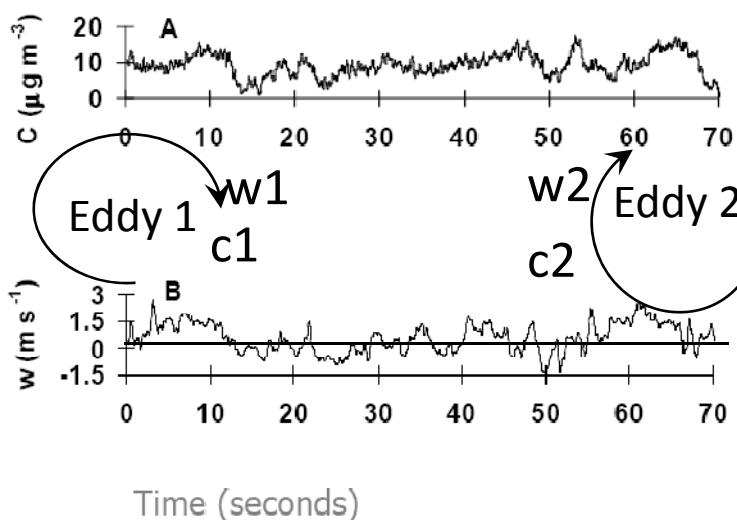


# NEE measurements

1) Eddy covariance:  
 $\text{CO}_2$ ,  $\text{CH}_4$ ,  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$ , H

Concentration and  
wind speed  
measurements above  
a forest canopy  
Sampling rate = 10 Hz

$$F_C \approx \overline{w' c'}$$



2) Automated chambers,  
connected to GC

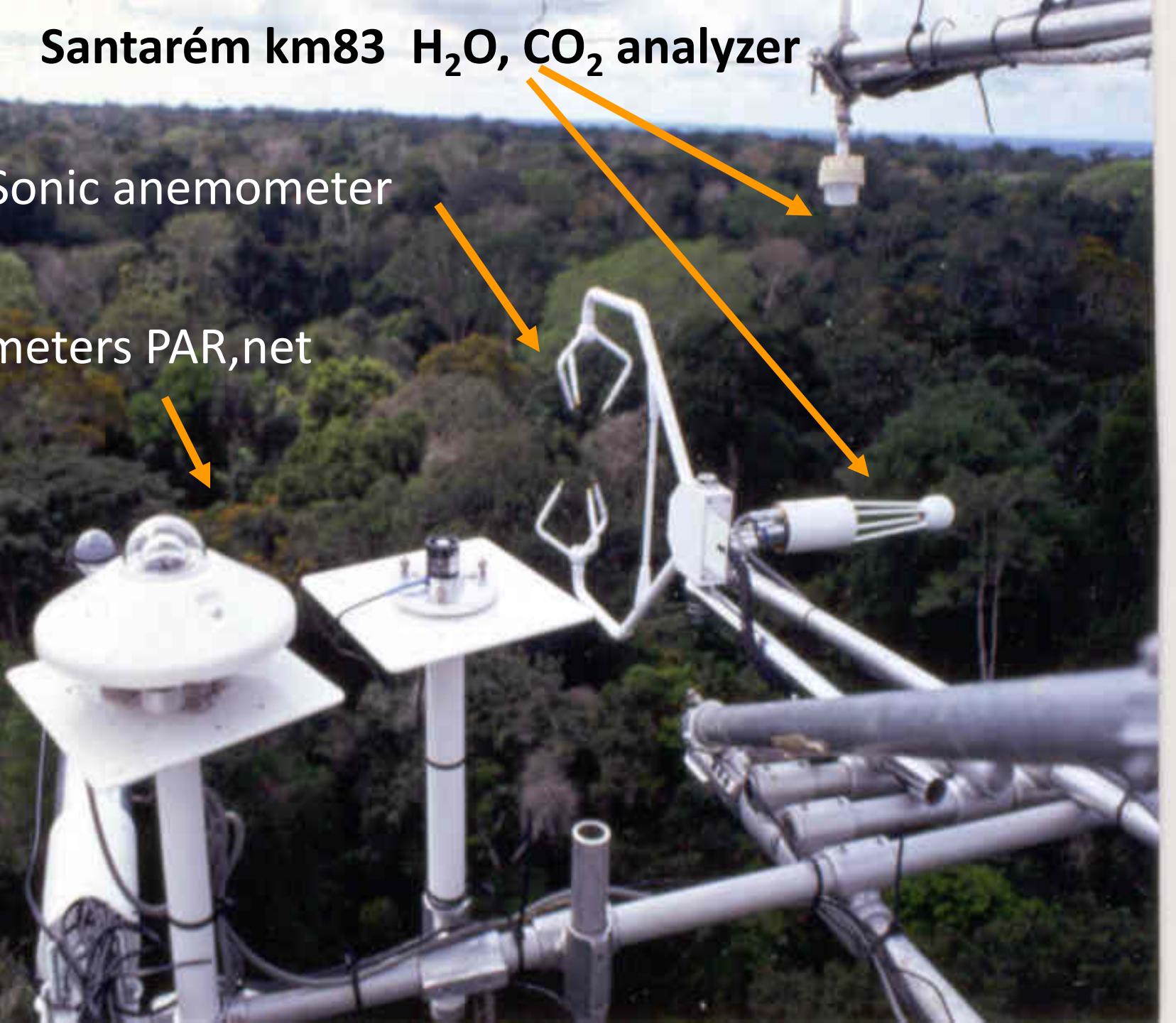




# Santarém km83 H<sub>2</sub>O, CO<sub>2</sub> analyzer

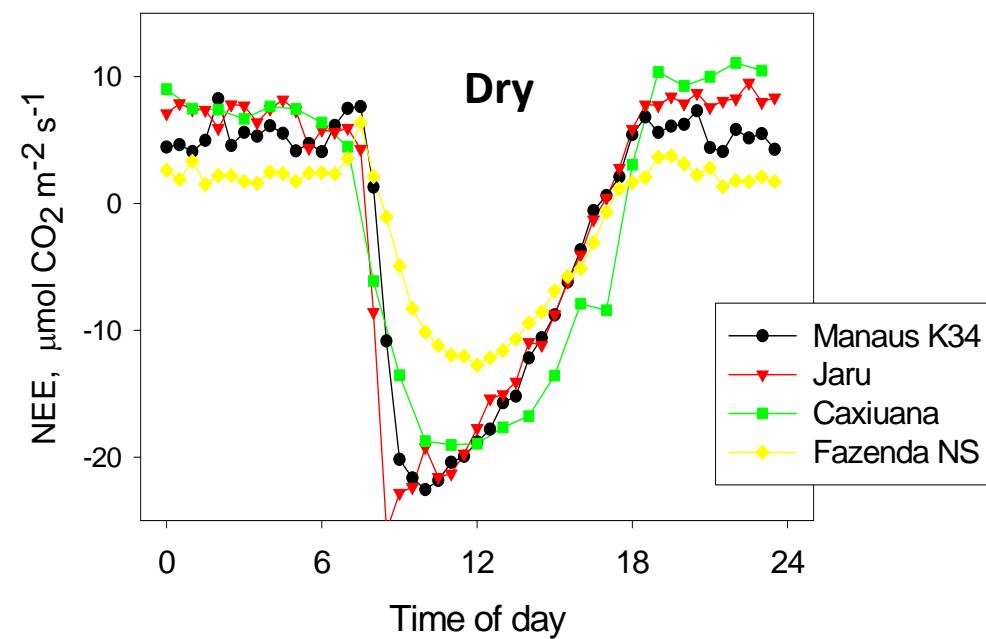
Sonic anemometer

Radiometers PAR,net



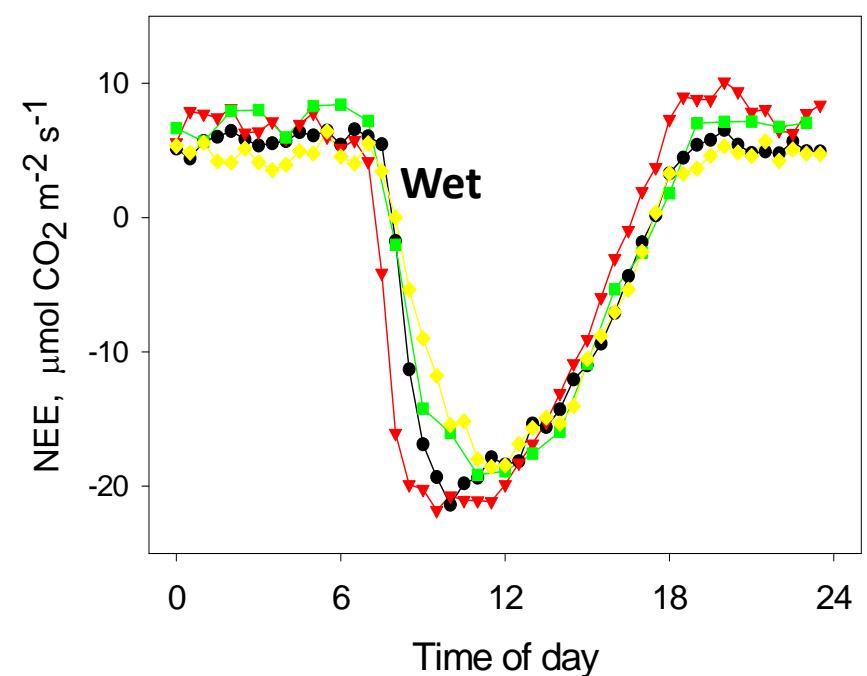


# Mean Diurnal trend of CO<sub>2</sub> fluxes at four LBA sites



## Dry seasons:

- Forest peak uptake similar, nights different.
- Pasture lower uptake!

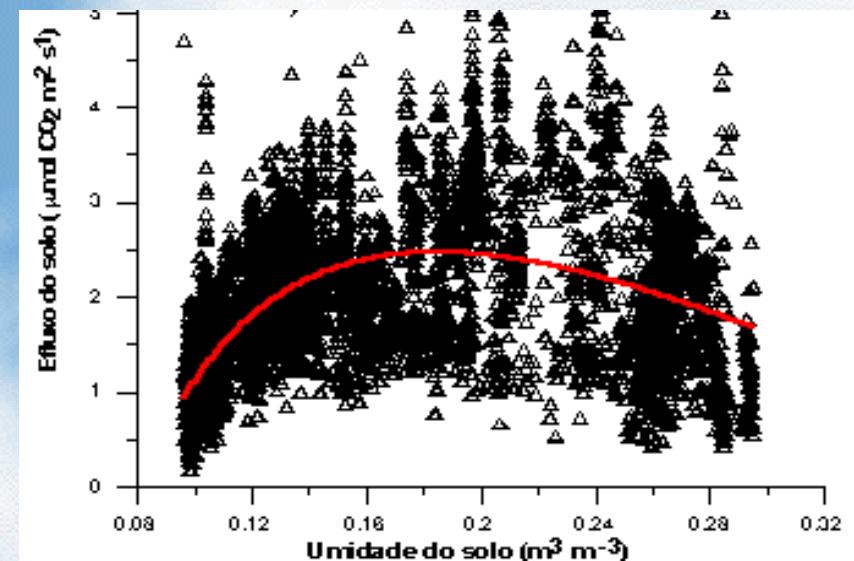


## Wet seasons:

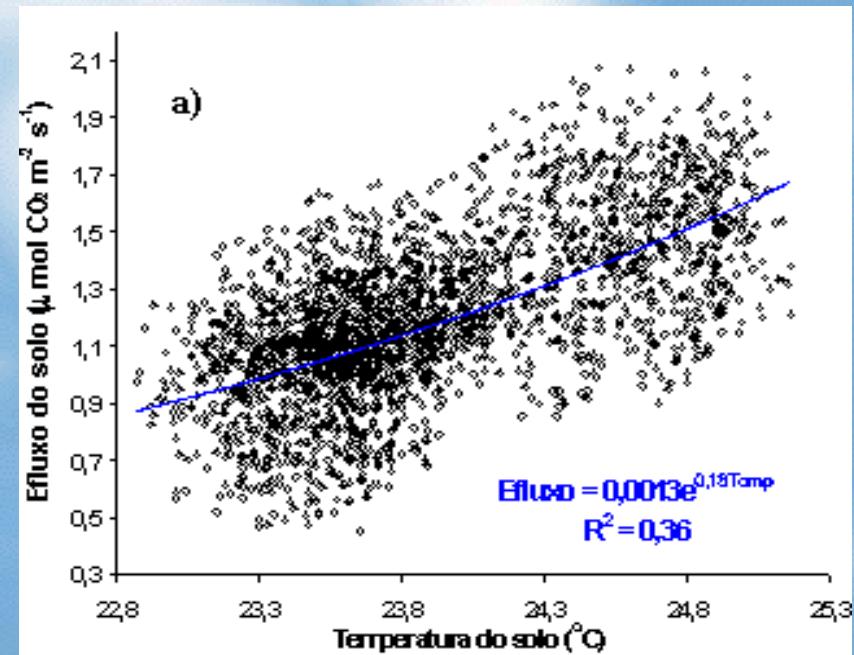
- Forests and pasture very similar.

## Forest in Rondonia

### Soil respiration with automatic chambers



Dependency of soil moisture



Dependency of soil temperature



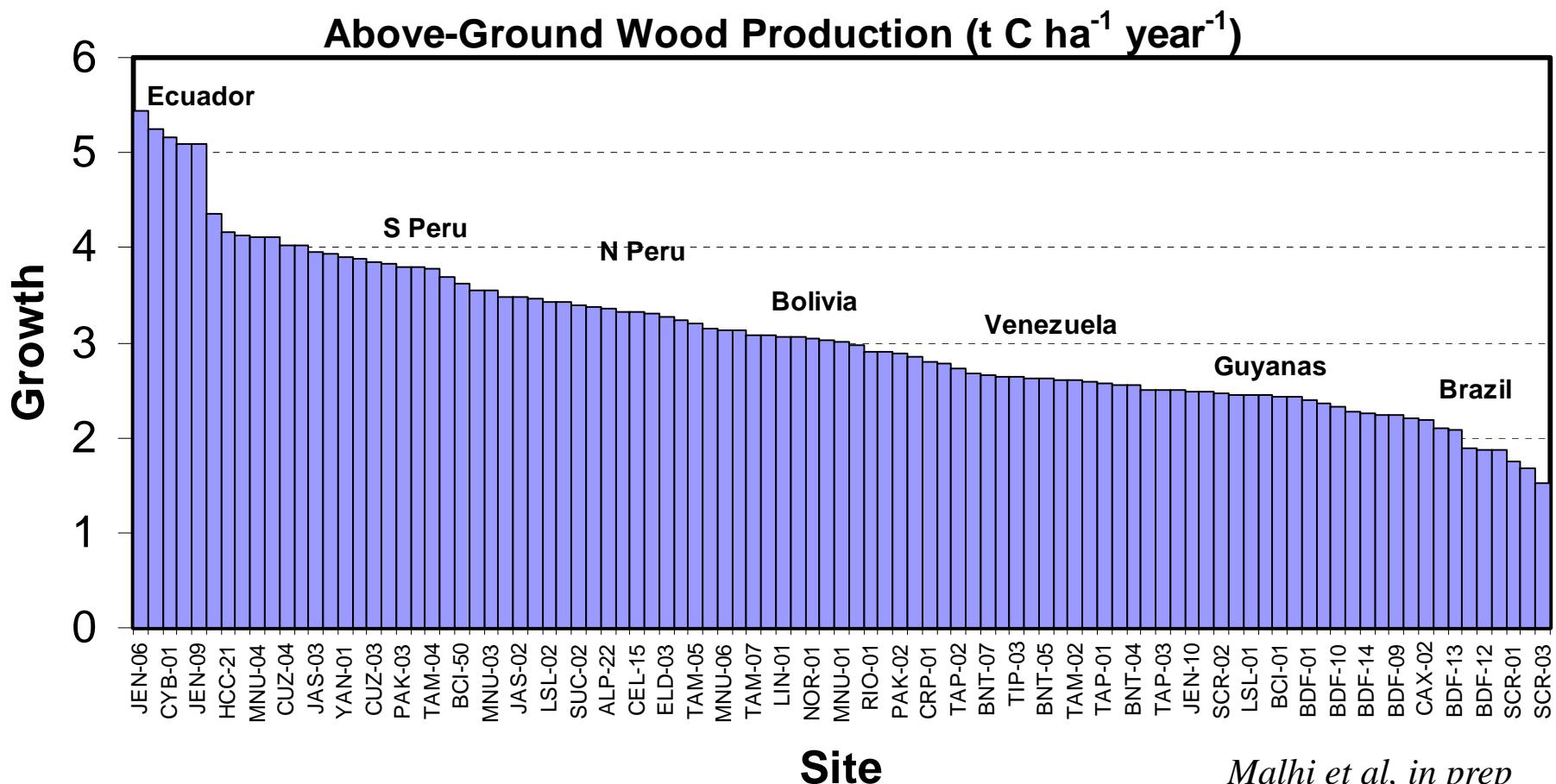
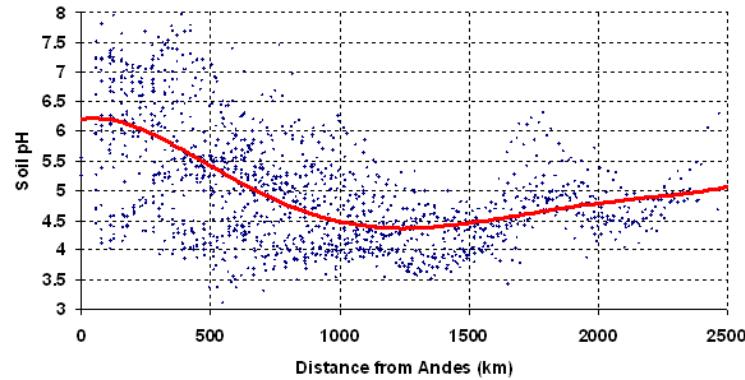
# RAINFOR (Rede Amazonica de Inventários Florestais)

The Use of Biometric Techniques to Estimate the Carbon Balance and Carbon Dynamics of Amazonian Forests





# RAINFOR - Above - ground wood production for 97 sites



Malhi et al, in prep

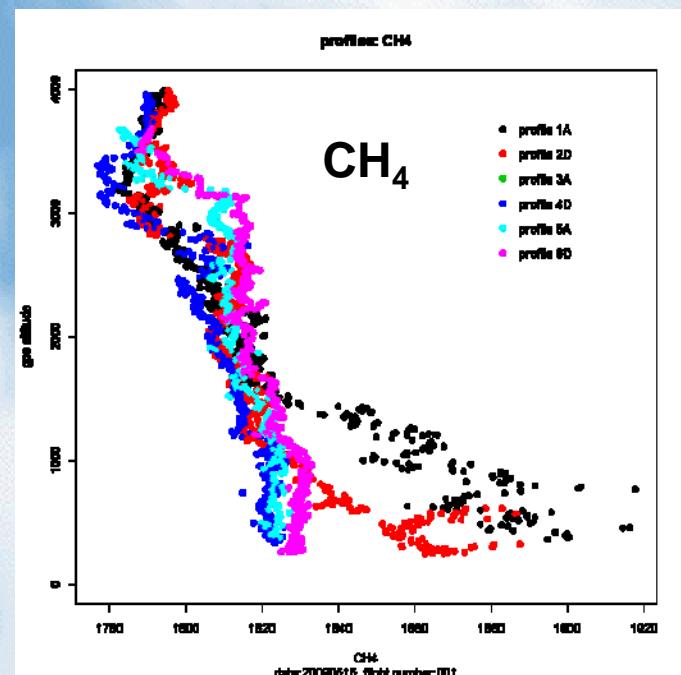
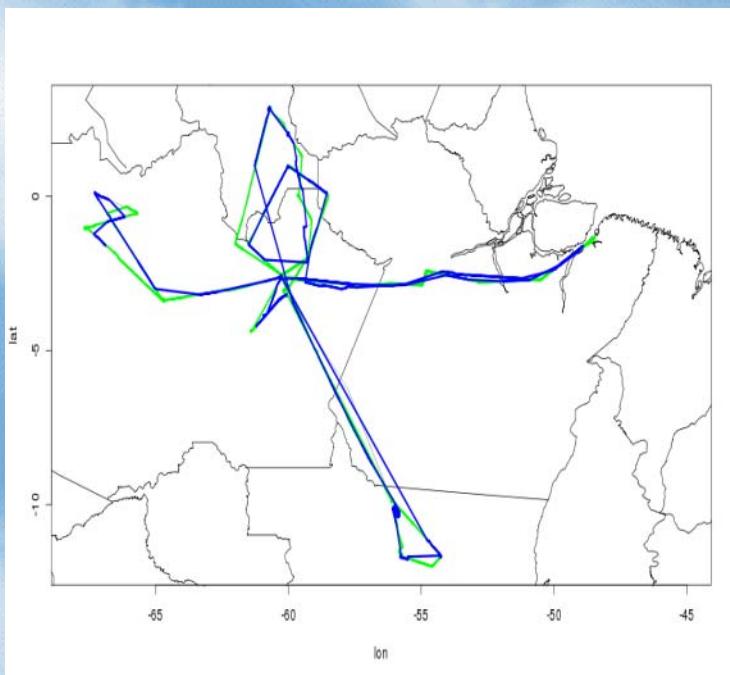
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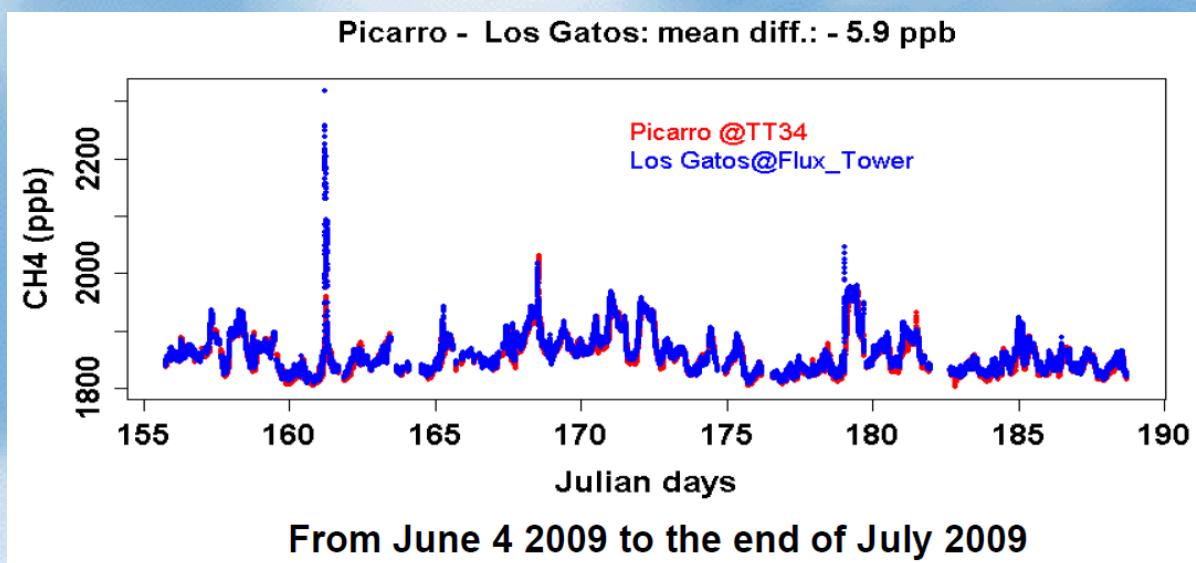
# LBA BARCA – Balanço regional de Carbono na Amazônia



# Experimento LBA BARCA – Balanço Regional de Carbono na Amazonia

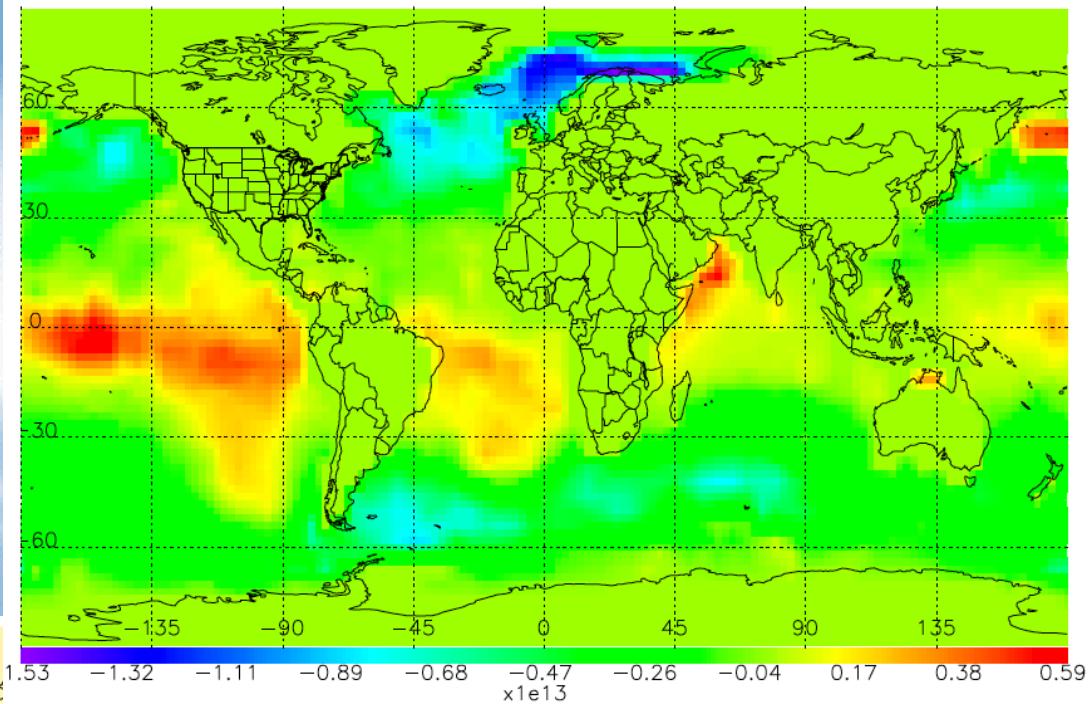
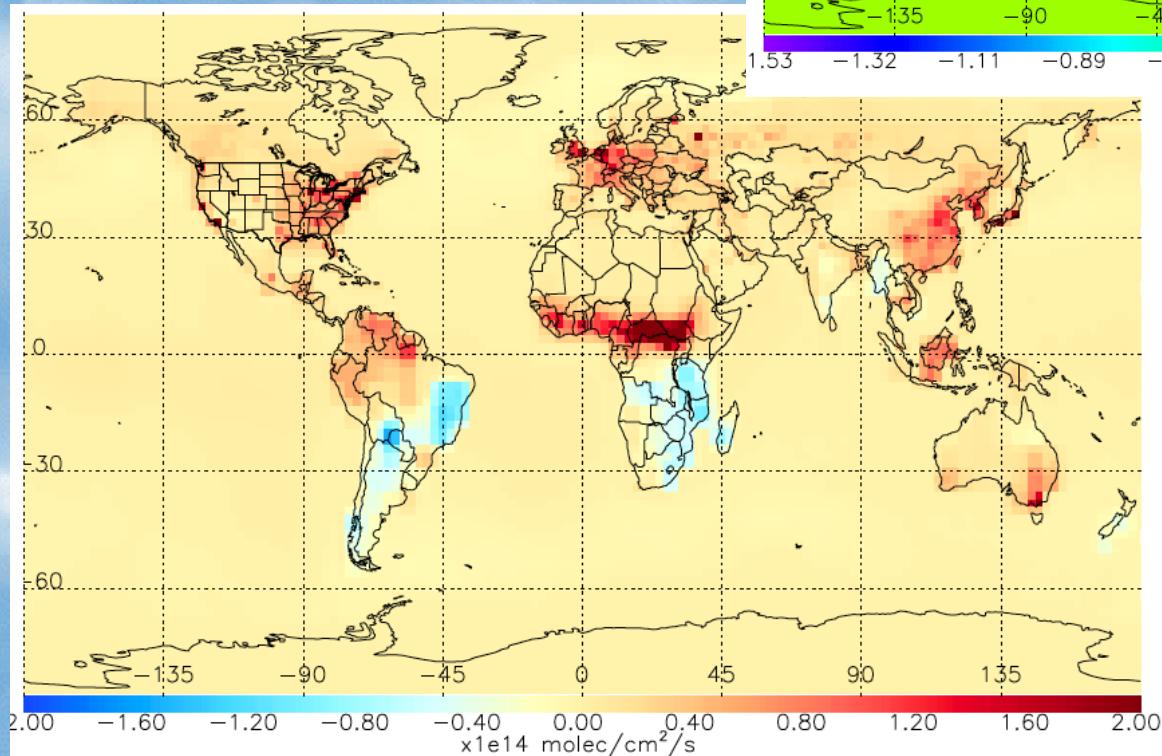


Medidas contínuas de  
metano e CO<sub>2</sub> em Manaus



# Medidas combinadas com modelos globais

GEOS-CHEM  
CO<sub>2</sub> surface fluxes



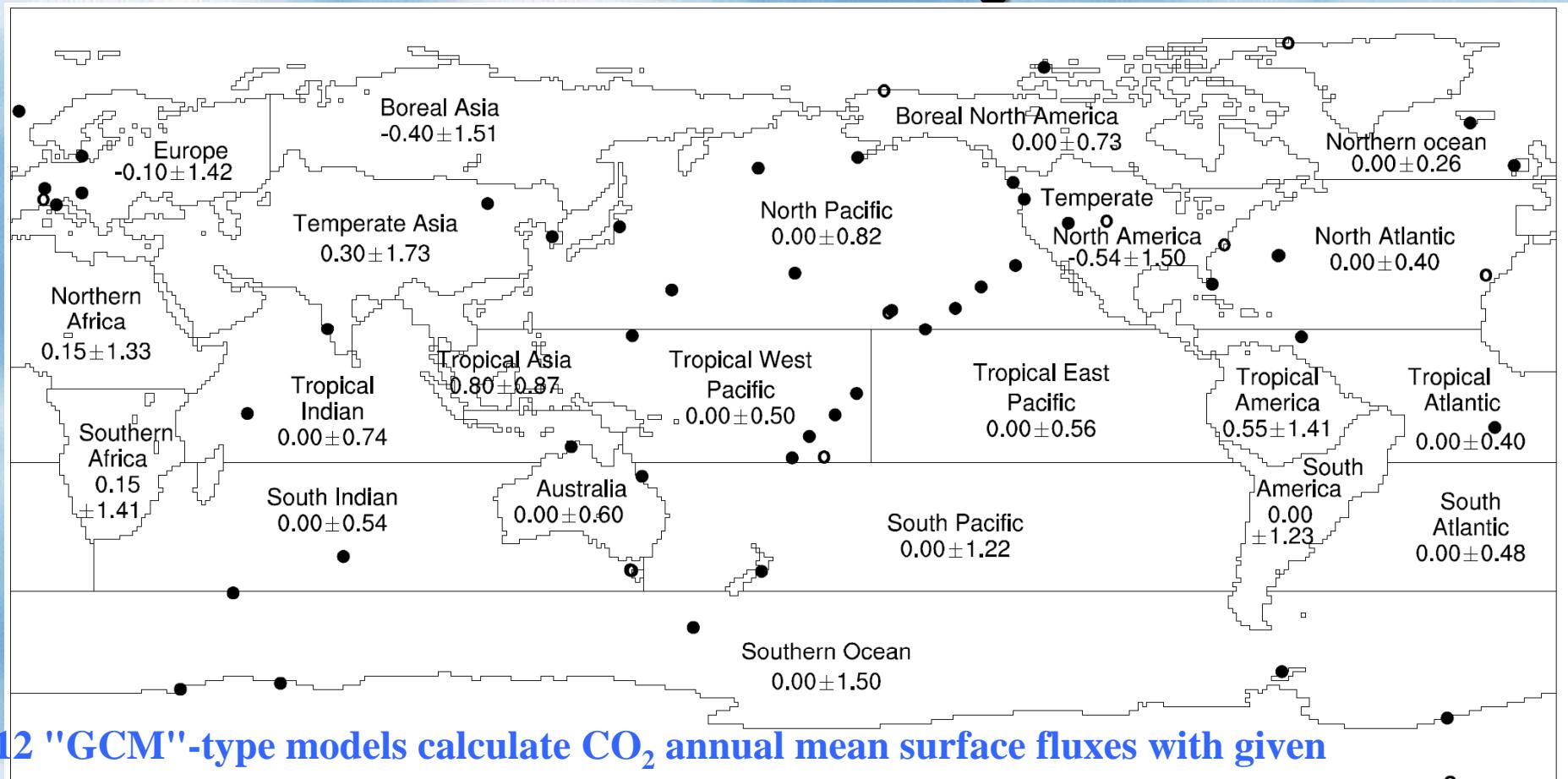
Ocean fluxes ( $10^{13} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$ )

$$1 \times 10^{13} = 0.16 \mu\text{mole m}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$$

Land fluxes ( $10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-2} \text{s}^{-1}$ )

# Modelamento global de fontes e sorvedouros de carbono

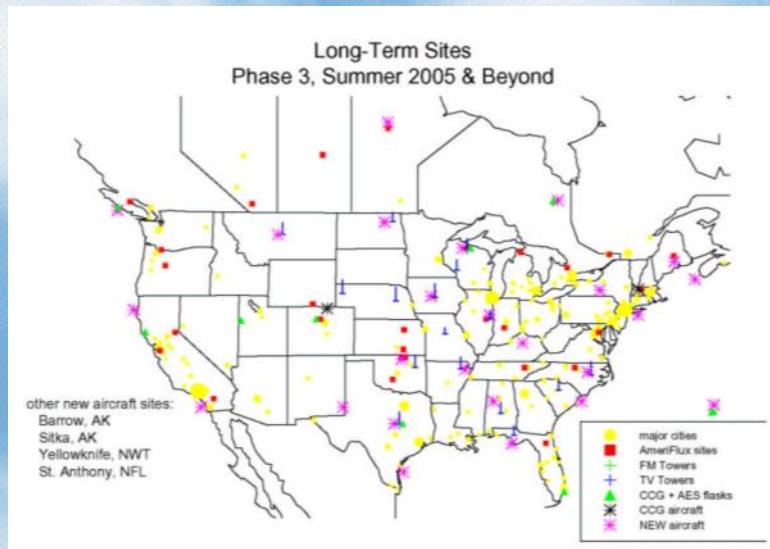
## “Inverse Modeling”



12 "GCM"-type models calculate  $\text{CO}_2$  annual mean surface fluxes with given emissions, then invert to obtain optimal surface fluxes in 22 regions

Fig. 1. Basis function regions and the locations of the 76  $\text{CO}_2$  observational records used in the inversion. Multiple records exist at some locations and are denoted by open circles. The prior flux and prior flux uncertainties are shown for each basis function region ( $\text{Gt C yr}^{-1}$ ). The prior constraint on the atmospheric growth rate is  $3.274 \text{ Gt C yr}^{-1}$  with a prior uncertainty of  $0.074 \text{ Gt C yr}^{-1}$ . The prior global offset concentration is 355 ppm with a prior uncertainty of 100 ppm.

# North American Carbon Program - Continental scale Monitoring CO<sub>2</sub> and tracers across North America

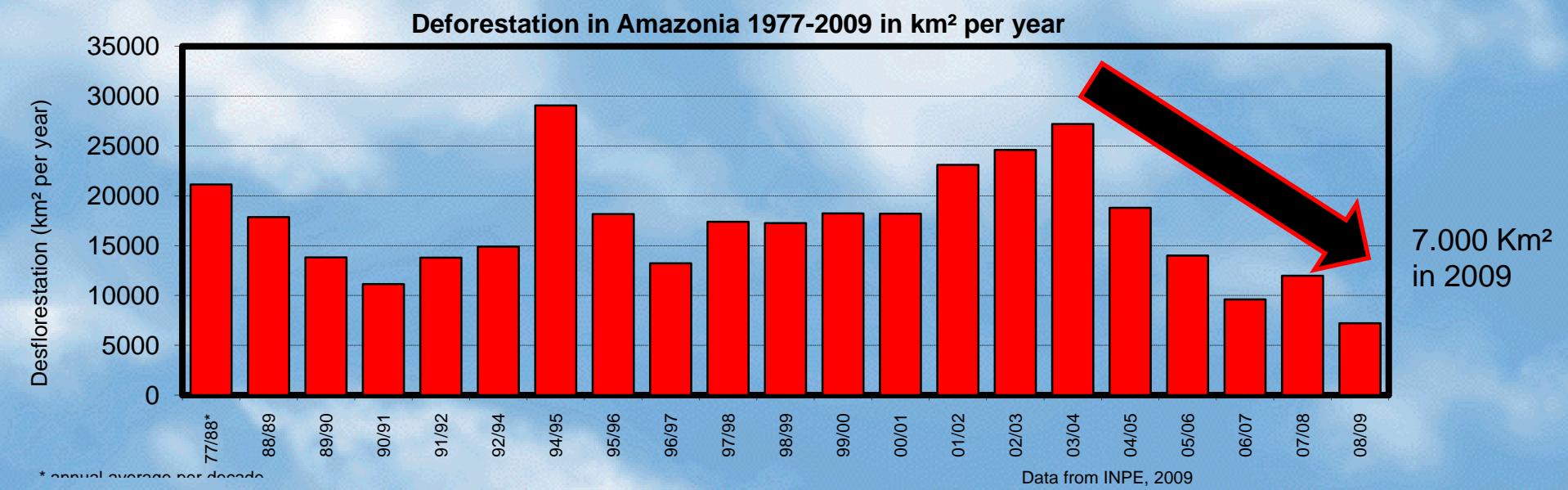


- Estimate carbon balance over large areas
- Quantify variations in fluxes in response to climate variation
- Optimized system for atmospheric flask and in-situ sampling
- Improve top down approaches to better scale the fluxes to the regional level





As of 2008, 17% of Amazonia was deforested. By 2050, if current trends continue, about 40% of the forest could be cleared.



What public policies are needed to sustain this reduction?

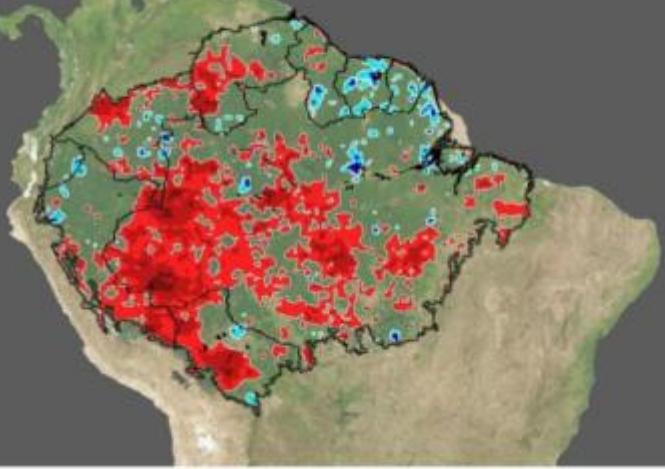


# Rain Exclusion Experiments in LBA

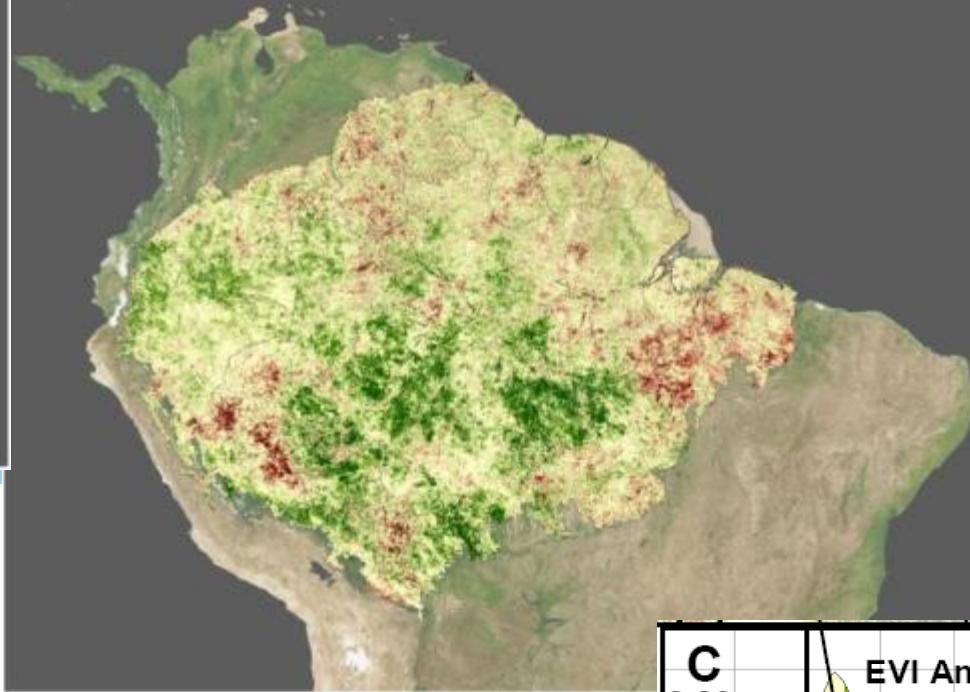


Tropical forests are resilient to seasonal droughts, but after a few years, carbon losses are very significant.

precipitation anomaly



vegetation “greenness” anomaly



Precip. Standard dev's:

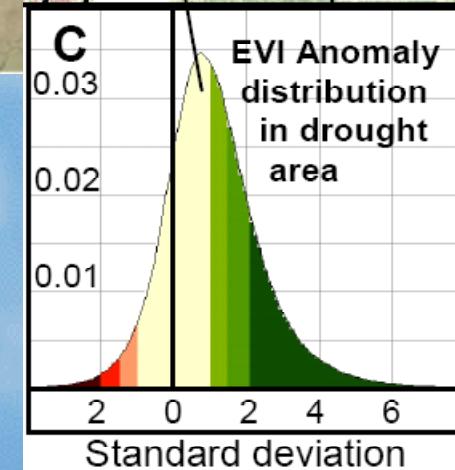
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Drought of 2005: unexpected effects in the Amazonian Ecosystem

## Amazon Forests Green-Up During 2005 Drought

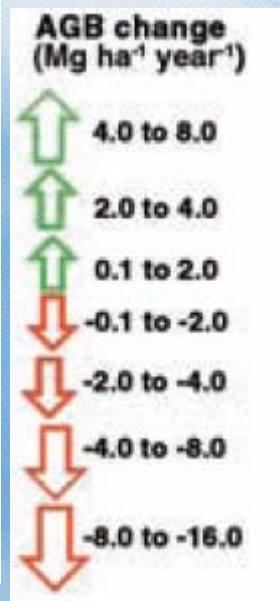
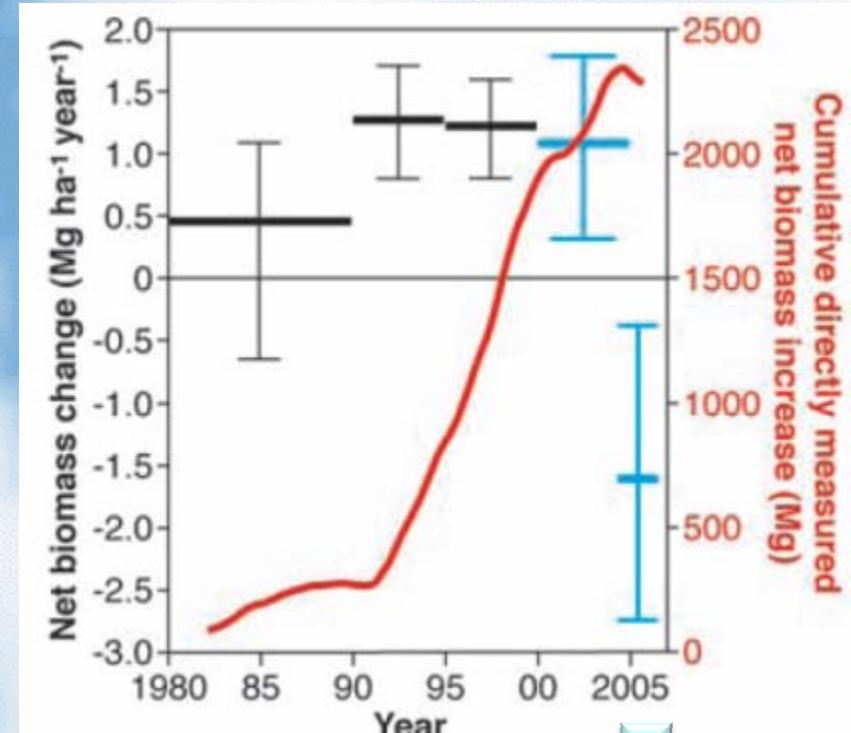
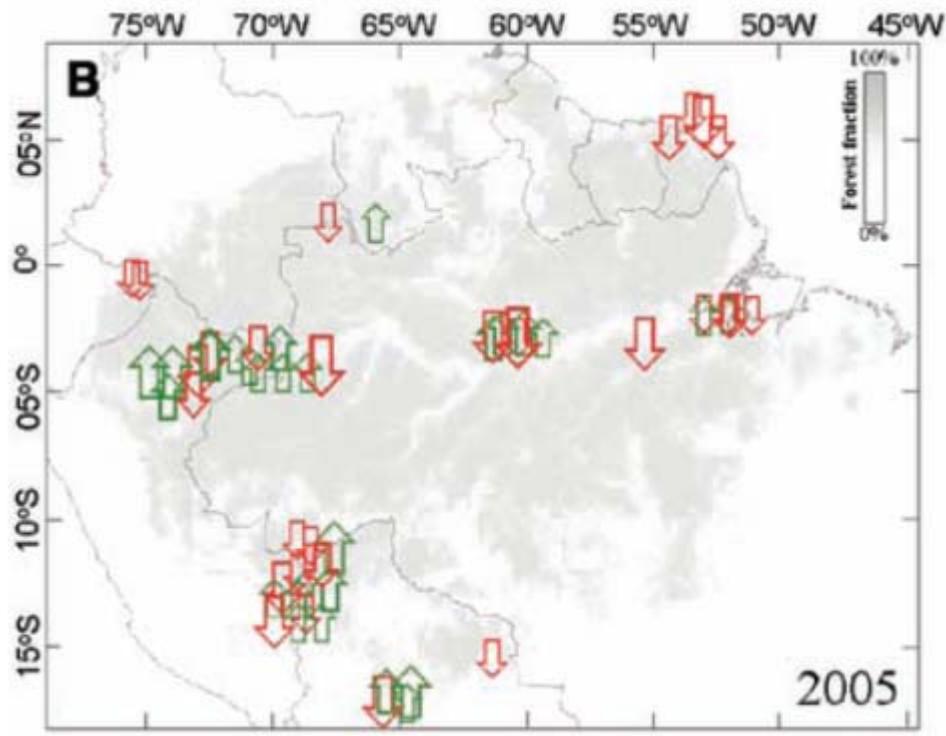
Scott R. Saleska,<sup>1,\*†</sup> Kamel Didan,<sup>2\*</sup> Alfredo R. Huete,<sup>2</sup> Humberto R. da Rocha<sup>3</sup>

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# Drought sensitivity of the Amazon Rainforest

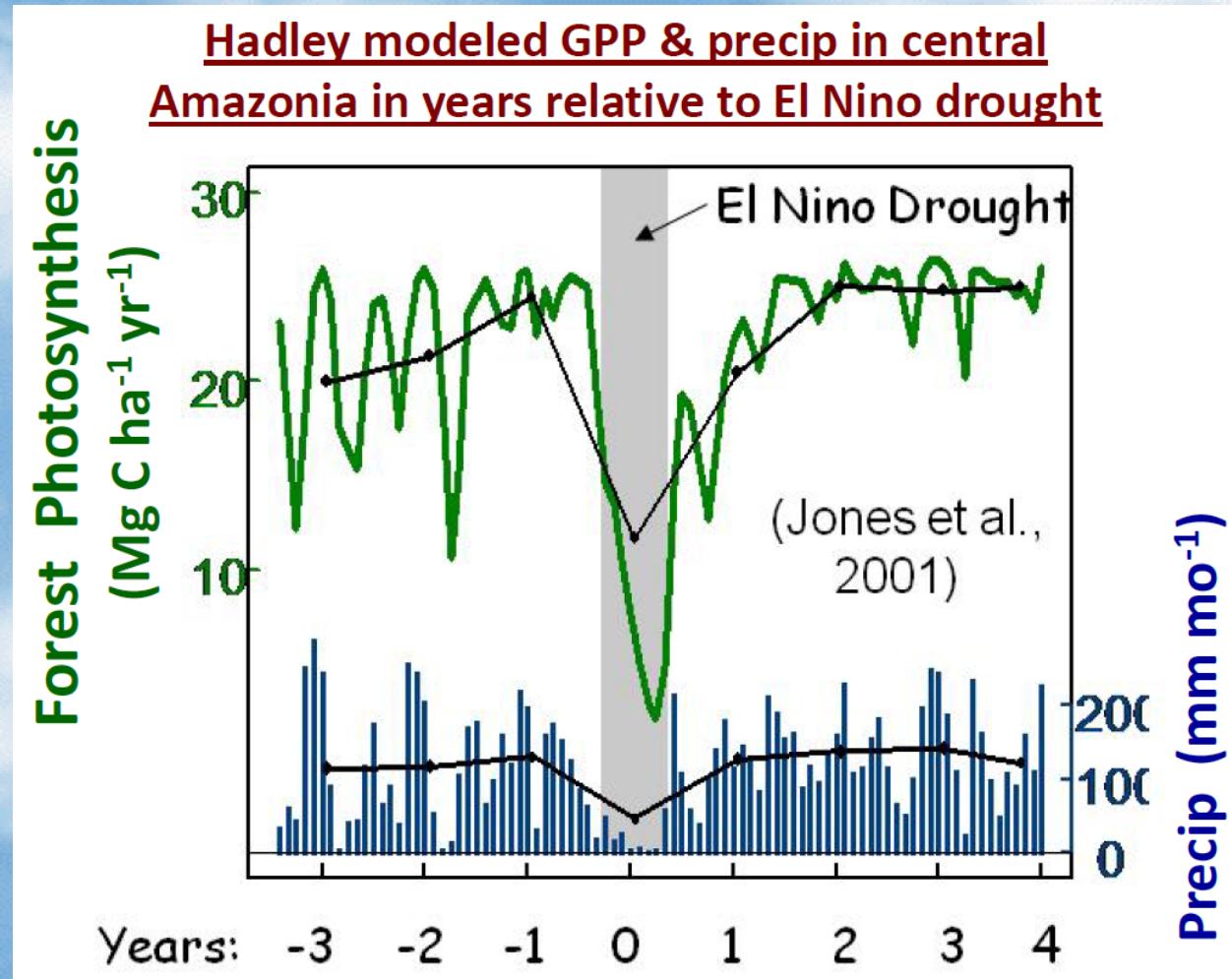
Annual aboveground biomass  
change during the 2005 interval.



Effect of the 2005  
drought in the  
carbon balance  
in Amazonia

Phillips et al. 2009 Science

Somente com medidas cuidadosas e de longo prazo respondemos a questões cruciais:



Saleska et al., (2007) Amazon forests green-up during 2005 drought. *Science*, 318: 612.

Samanta et al. (2010) Amazon forests did not green-up during the 2005 drought. *GeophysRes. Lett.* 37, L05401.

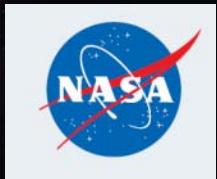
# **Amazonian Tall Tower Observatory ATTO – 320 meters**

**Long term broad  
objectives  
observatory**



# Orbiting Carbon Observatory (OCO)

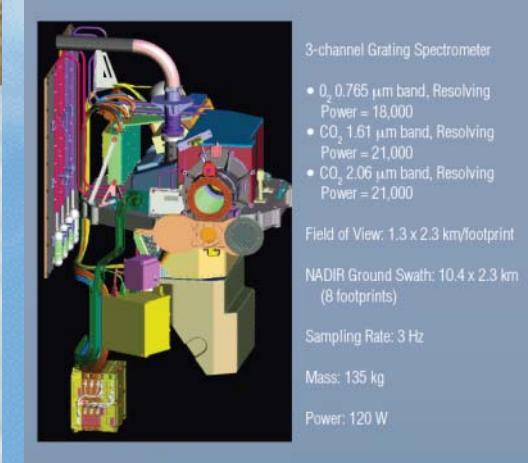
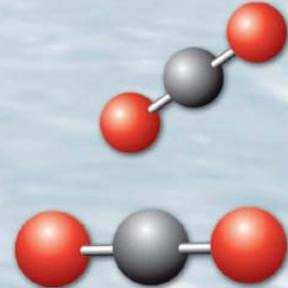
Watching the Earth Breathe...Observing CO<sub>2</sub> from Space



**OCO** is a new mission in NASA's ongoing study of the global carbon cycle. OCO will make the first space-based measurements of atmospheric carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) with the precision, resolution, and coverage needed to accurately map the geographic distribution of CO<sub>2</sub> sources and sinks. This information will be used to improve our understanding of the processes that control atmospheric concentrations of this potent greenhouse gas and will lead to improved predictions of future climate.

## Medidas de CO<sub>2</sub> do espaço

Parte do A-Train da NASA, constelação de 8 satélites



# WMO – GEOSS - Global Earth Observation System of Systems

## THE GLOBAL EARTH OBSERVATION SYSTEM OF SYSTEMS



**Obrigado pela atenção !!!**

