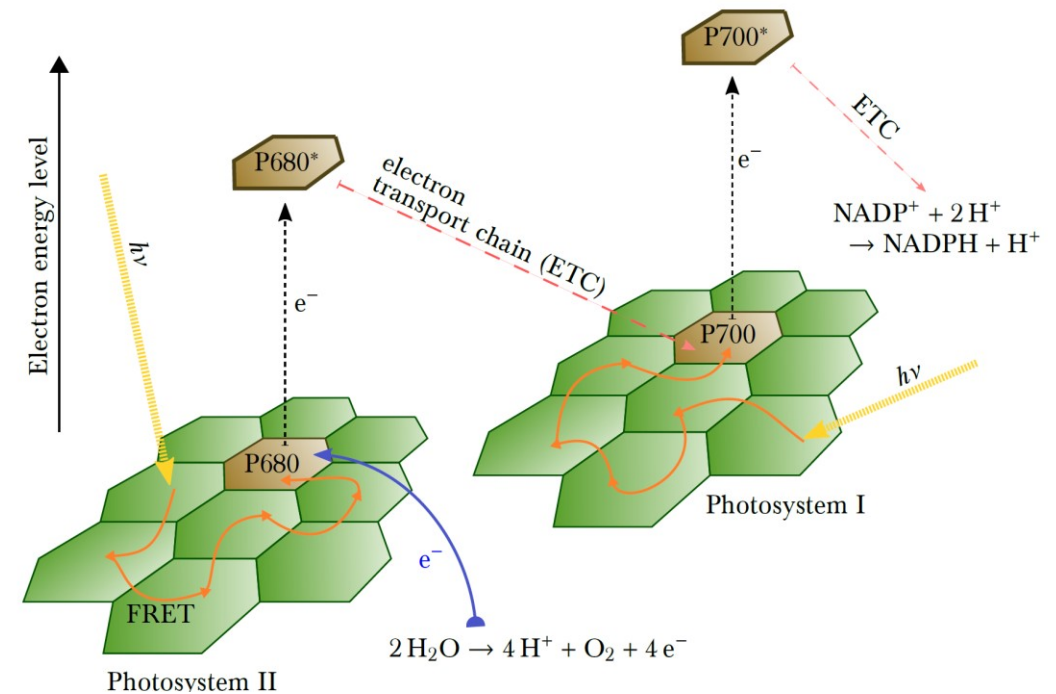


# Forward modelling of Solar Induced Fluorescence from JULES

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# Why Solar Induced Fluorescence?

- SIF provides a potentially independent measure of the photosynthetic flux of carbon (GPP) at large scales.
- Understanding how GPP behaves in response to climate and elevated CO<sub>2</sub> is critical to understanding climate change and feedbacks with the carbon cycle.

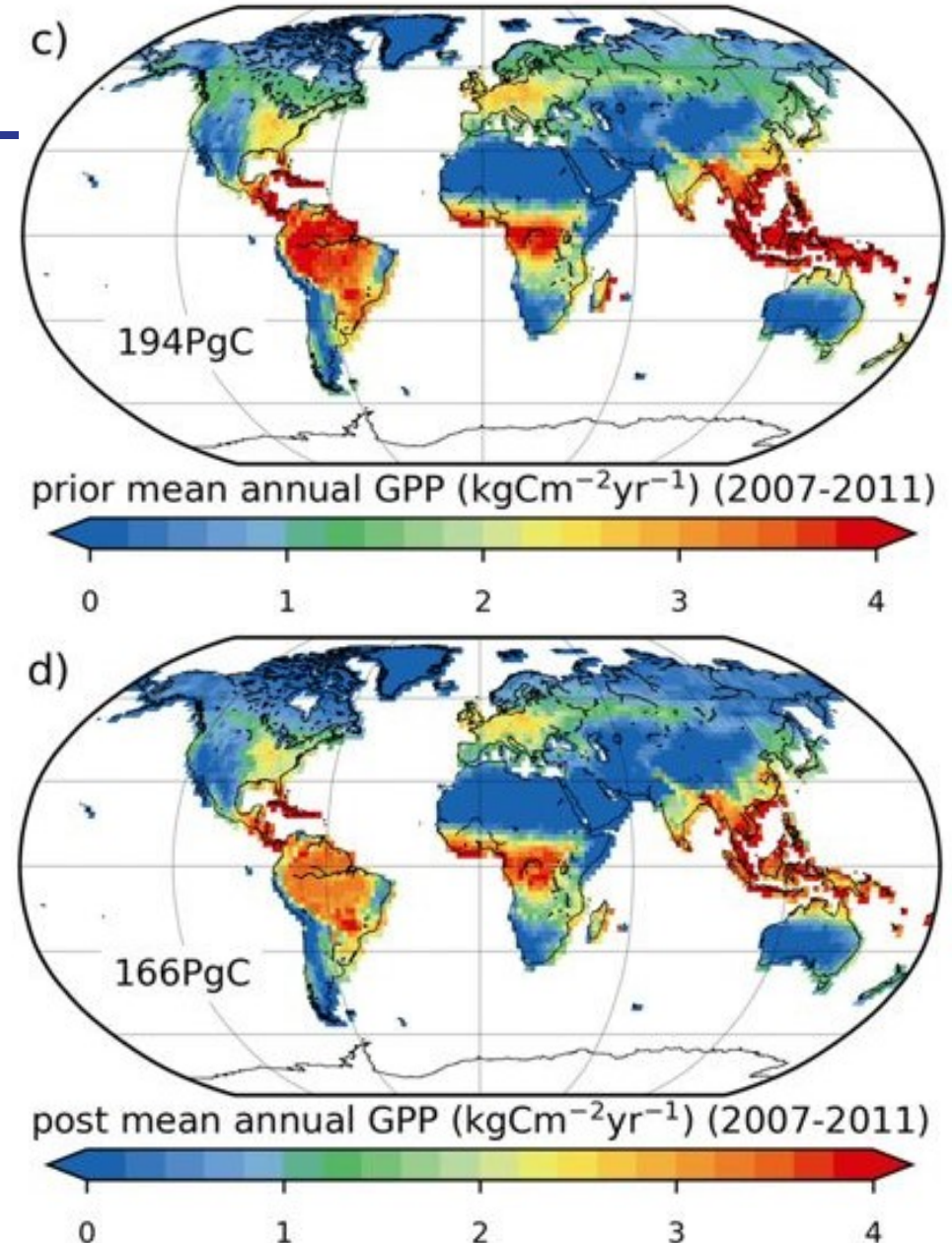


# SIF-model comparison strategy

Two options:

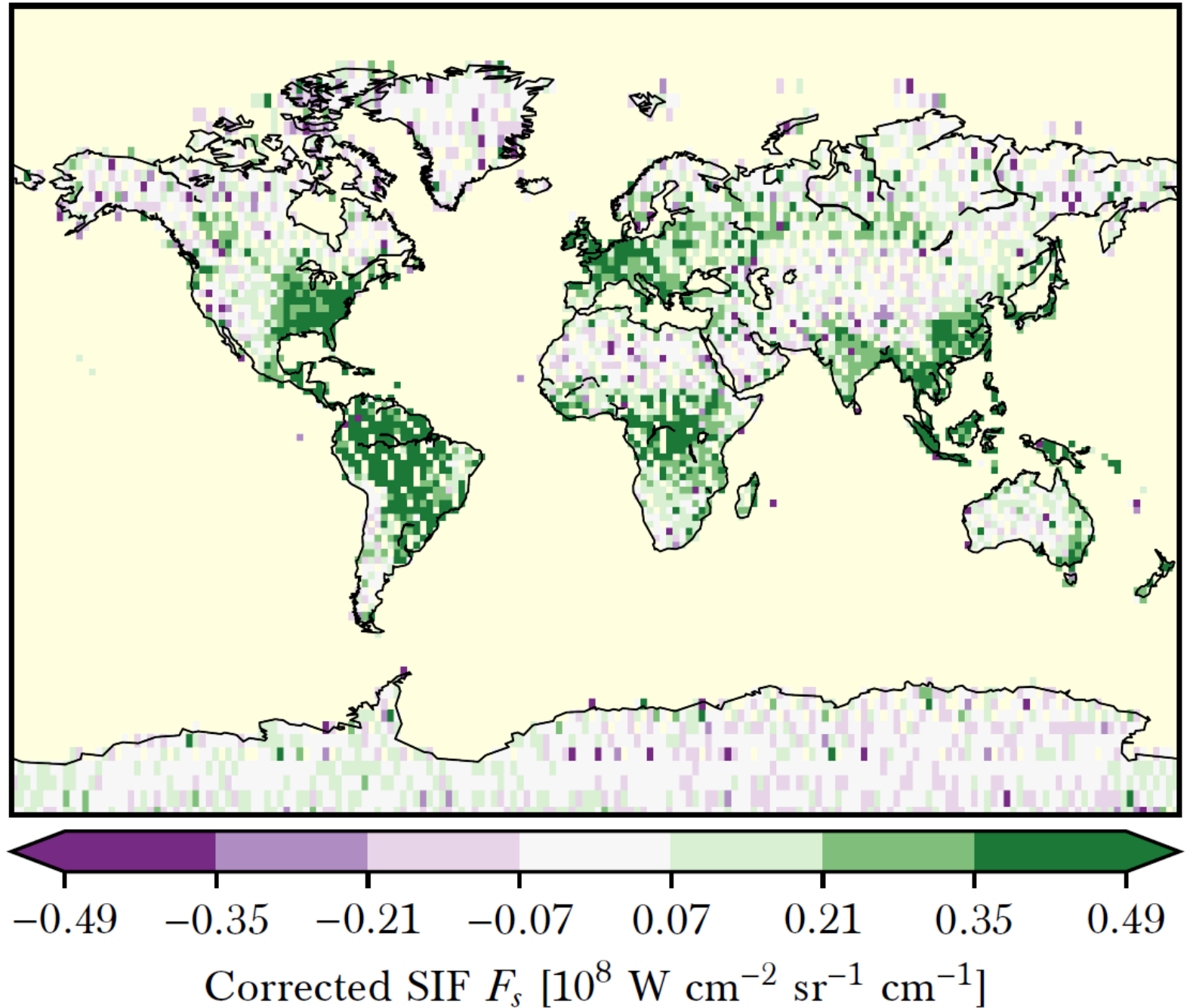
1. Assume simple SIF-GPP relationship
  - a) Typically  $GPP = k \times SIF$
  - b) Generally relies on model assumptions to define  $k$
2. Forward model SIF
  - a) Can treat full physics problem
  - b) Ensures model consistency
  - c) Requires new model operators

MacBean, N., Maignan, F., Bacour, C., Lewis, P., Peylin, P., Guanter, L., Köhler, P., Gómez-Dans, J. and Disney, M., 2018. Strong constraint on modelled global carbon uptake using solar-induced chlorophyll fluorescence data. *Scientific reports*, 8(1), p.1973.



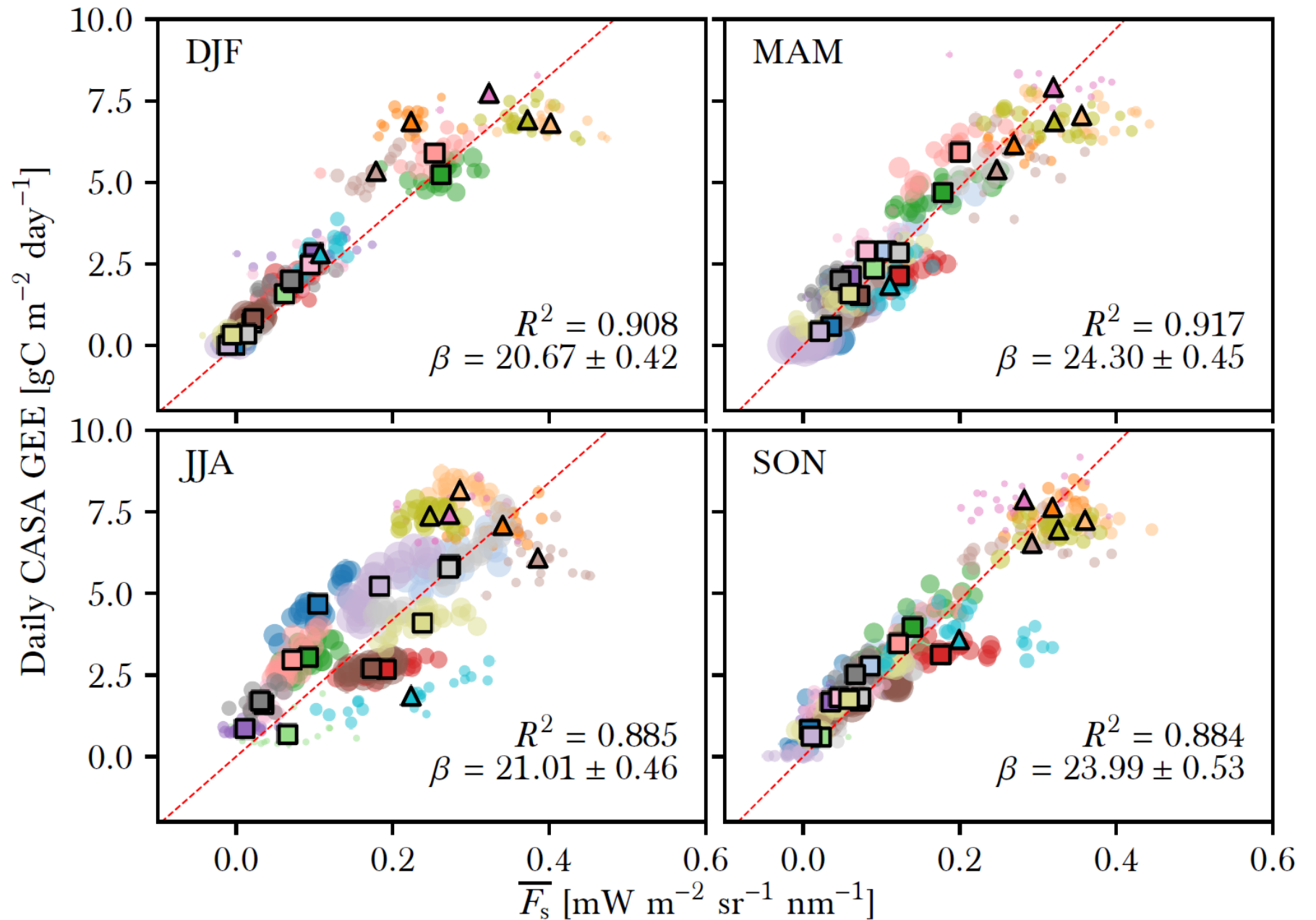
# NCEO GOSAT SIF

- Part of the NCEO Leicester Full Physics Retrieval algorithm for XCO<sub>2</sub>
- Retrieves SIF at 772nm and 755nm at S and P polarisations.



# SIF vs GPP

- North American Boreal
- North American Temperate
- ▲ Northern Tropical South America
- ▲ Southern Tropical South America
- South American Temperate
- Temperate Northern (north extratropical) Africa
- Northern Tropical Africa
- Southern Tropical Africa
- Temperate Southern (south extratropical) Africa
- Eurasia Boreal
- Eurasia Temperate
- ▲ Northern Tropical Asia
- ▲ Southern Tropical Asia
- Tropical Australia
- Temperate Australia
- Europe
- ▲ Amazonia
- East Asia
- ▲ South Asia



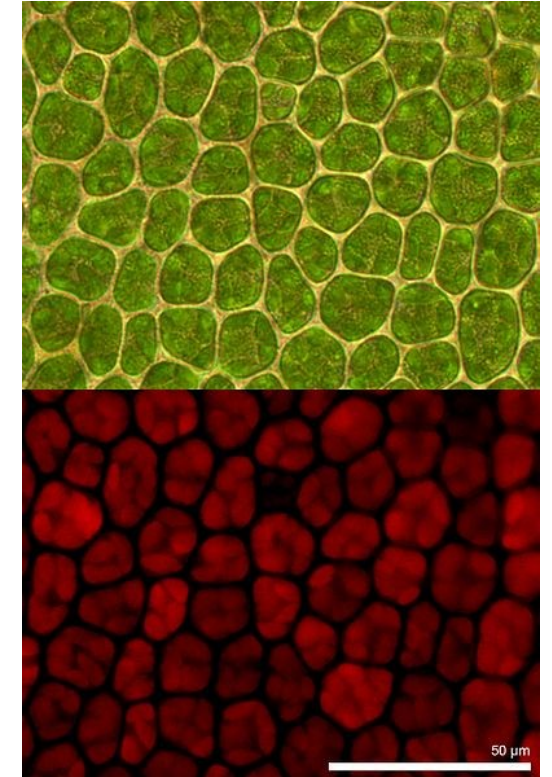
# Leaf scale SIF model

- Following van der Tol *et al.* (2014), quantum SIF yield:

$$\varphi_{Ft,n} = \left[ 1 - \frac{J_n}{APAR_n} \right] \varphi_{F'm,n}$$

- Where  $J_n$  is the rate of electron transport (calculated by JULES) and  $\varphi_{F'm,n}$  is the maximum SIF yield.
- Assuming isotropic emission SIF in layer  $n$  is given by:

$$S_n = 0.5 \times \varphi_{Ft,n} \times APAR_n$$



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# Two-stream canopy scale SIF model

- Layer optical properties from Meador and Weaver (1980):

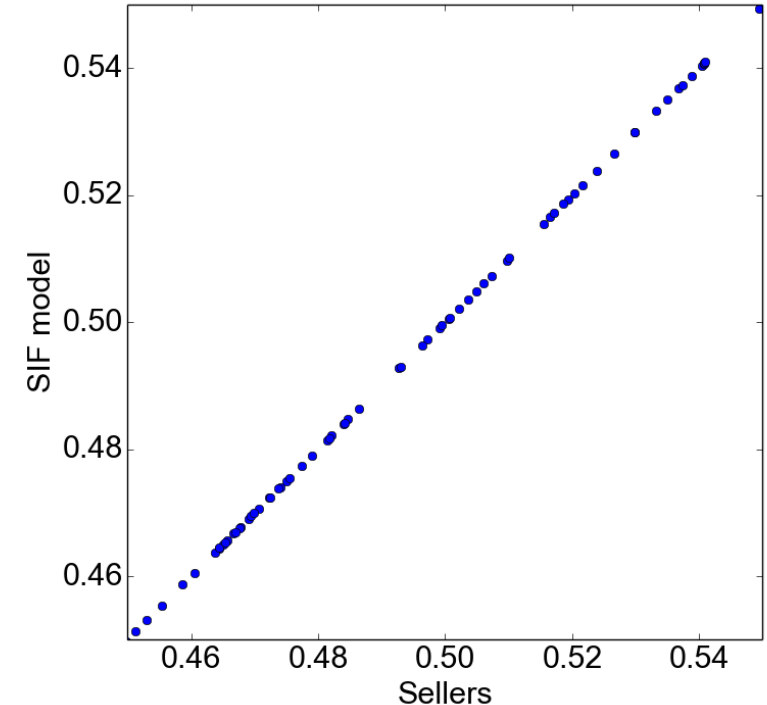
$$R = \frac{\gamma_2(1 - e^{-2\delta\tau})}{\delta + \gamma_1 + (\delta - \gamma_1)e^{-2\delta\tau}}, T = \frac{2\delta e^{-\delta\tau}}{\delta + \gamma_1 + (\delta - \gamma_1)e^{-2\delta\tau}}, \delta = \sqrt{\gamma_1^2 - \gamma_2^2}$$

- Canopy SIF solution from adding method:

$$\text{SIF} = \sum_{n=1}^N S_n T_{n-1/2} (1 + R_{N-n+1/2}) \left( 1 + \frac{R_{n-1/2} R_{N-n+1/2}}{1 - R_{n-1/2} R_{N-n+1/2}} \right)$$

# Consistency with JULES canopy RT

- JULES uses the Sellers (1985) model to compute canopy absorption and albedo
  - SIF model can also compute these properties
- Careful selection of  $\gamma_n$  yields a solution that is numerically equivalent to Sellers
  - RMSD in the order  $10^{-17}$
- Resulting RT model is physically consistent with scattering processes in the JULES model

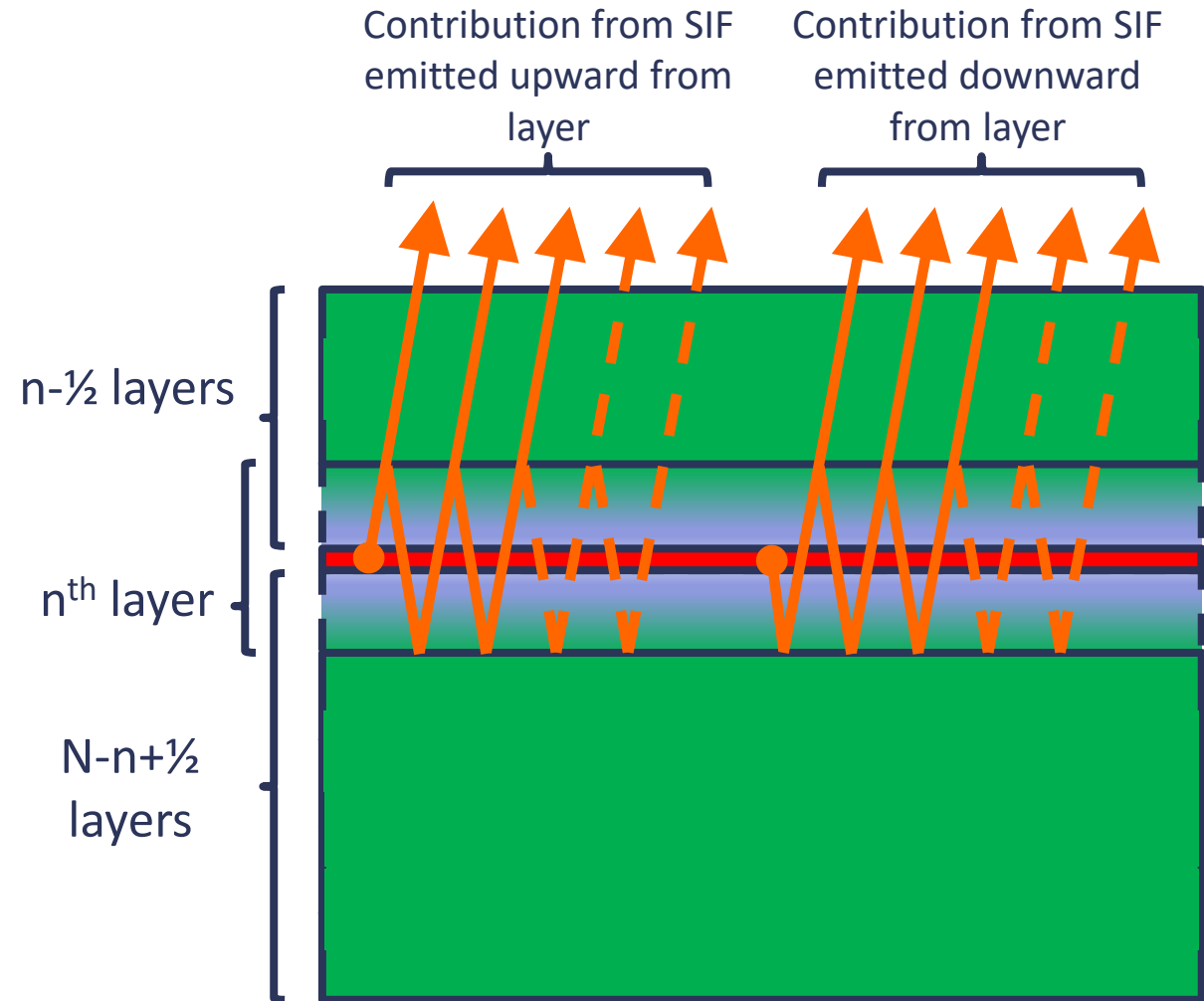


Within canopy fluxes computed from the SIF model and JULES RT



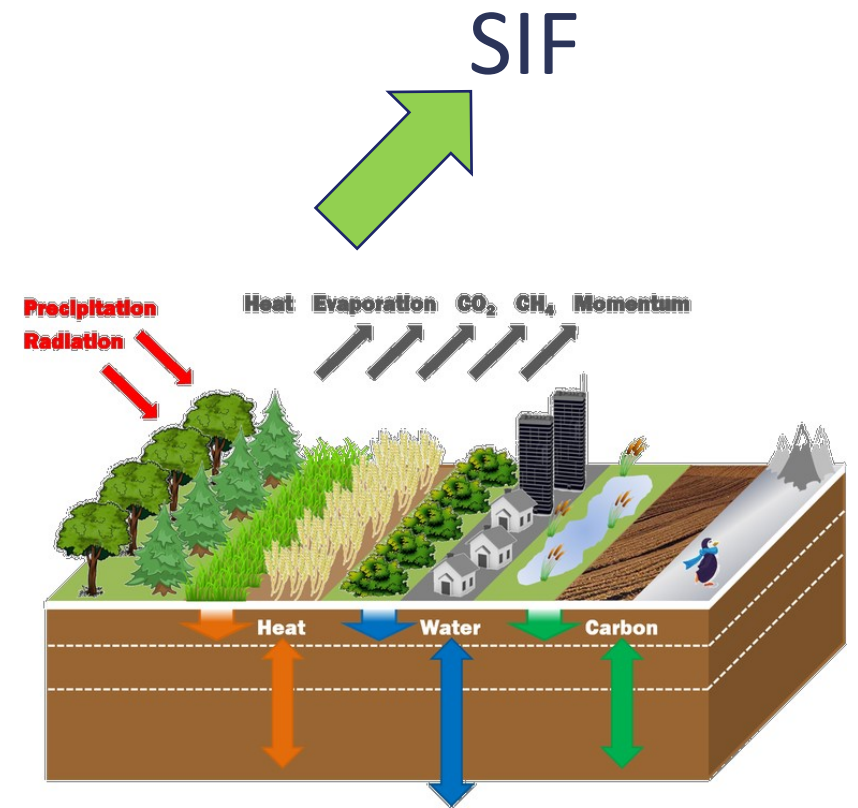
# SIF canopy model

- Treats all orders of scattering
- Emission assumed to come from the centre of each layer
- Predicts the outgoing hemispheric flux



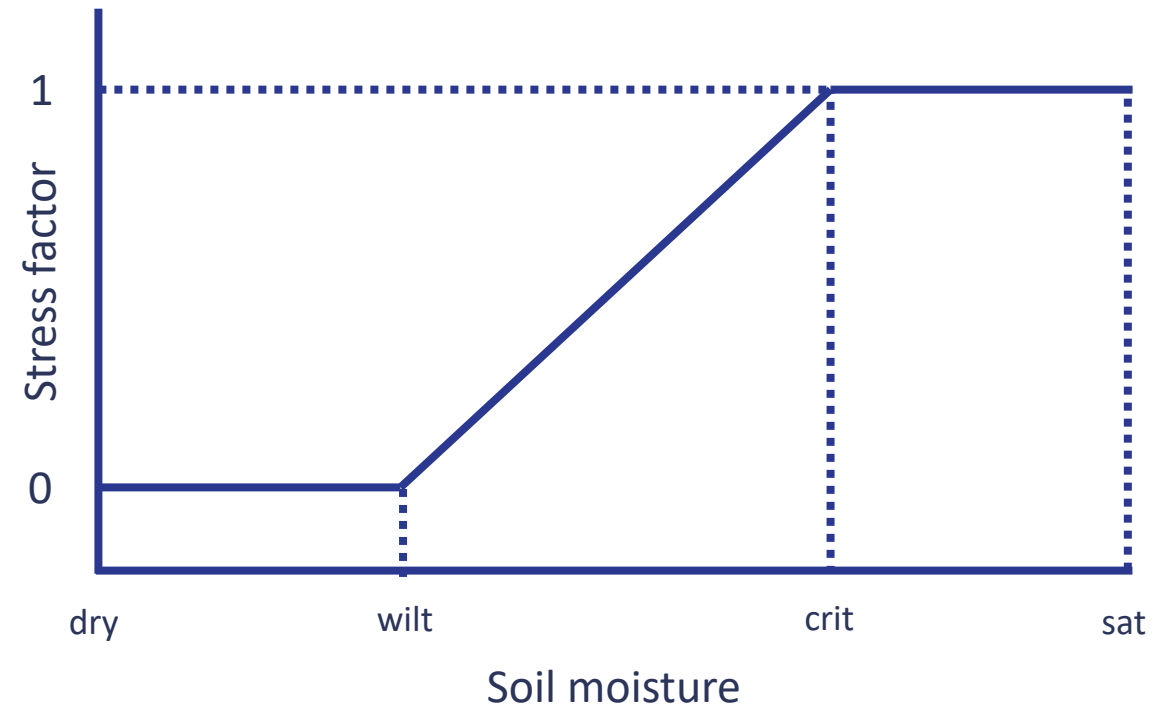
# Current implementation in JULES

- Modify JULES to output per-canopy layer variables:
  - GPP, APAR
  - Generates *large* output files
- Run SIF model “off-line” from main JULES run
  - Efficient way of experimenting with the SIF model
- Needs one additional variable from JULES...

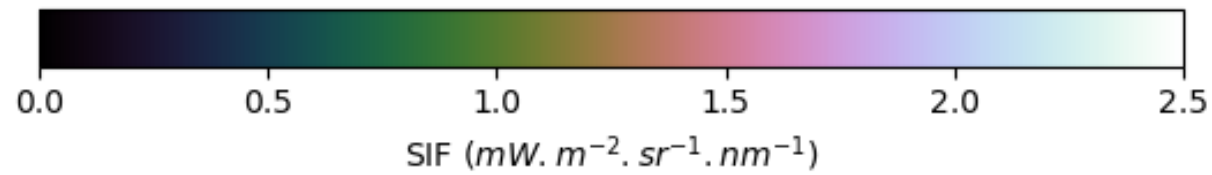
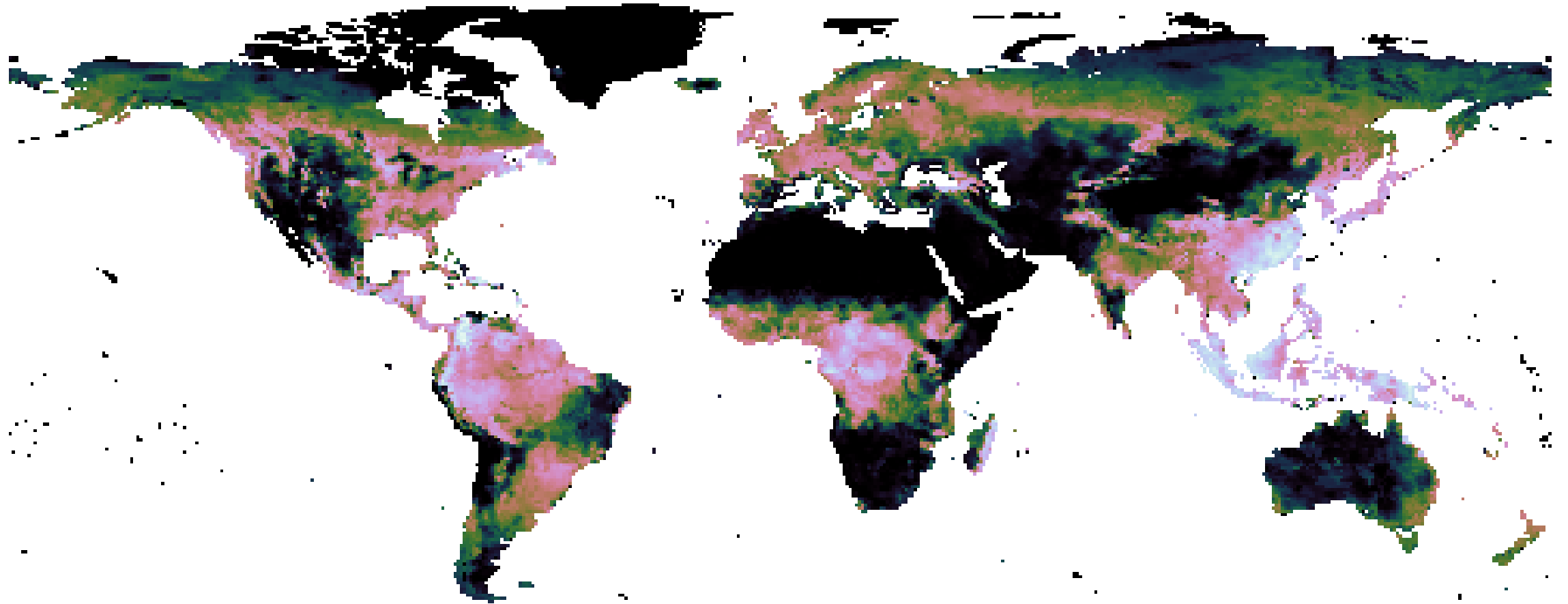


# JULES water stress model

- JULES represents impact of stress on GPP using a piecewise linear model
  - Similar to other global land surface models!
- Modifies GPP *after* the calculations of the Farquhar model
- Consequently approach taken in SIF model is to scale SIF by the same stress factor

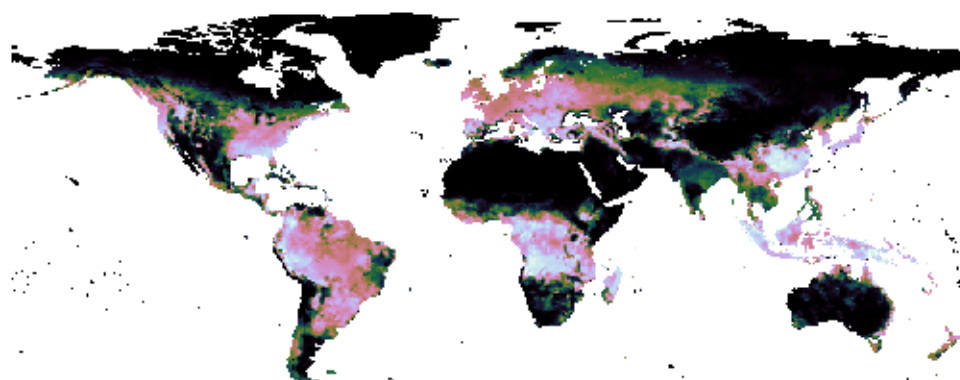
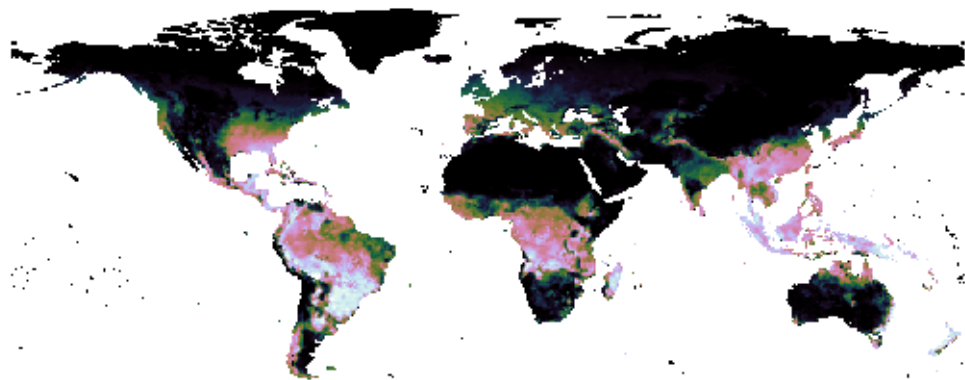


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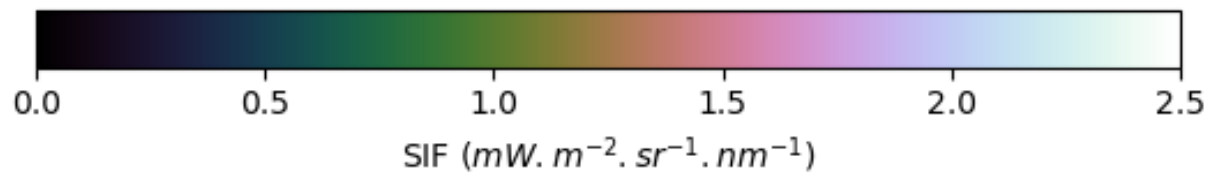
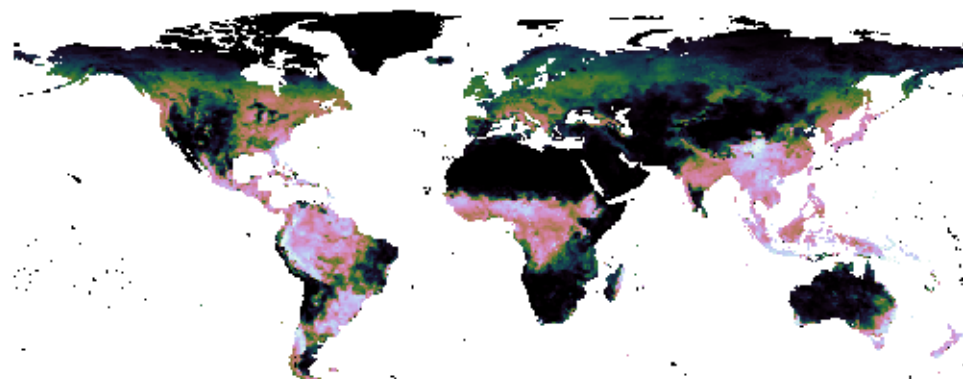
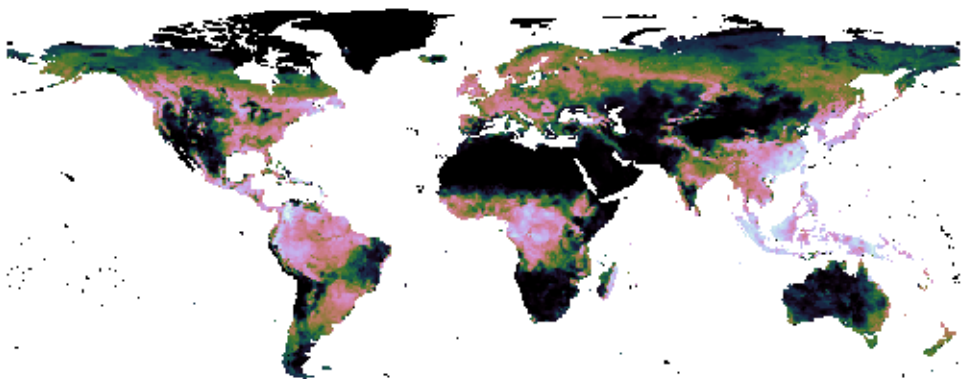
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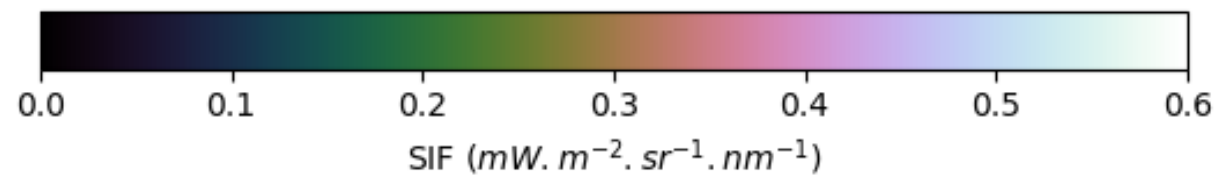
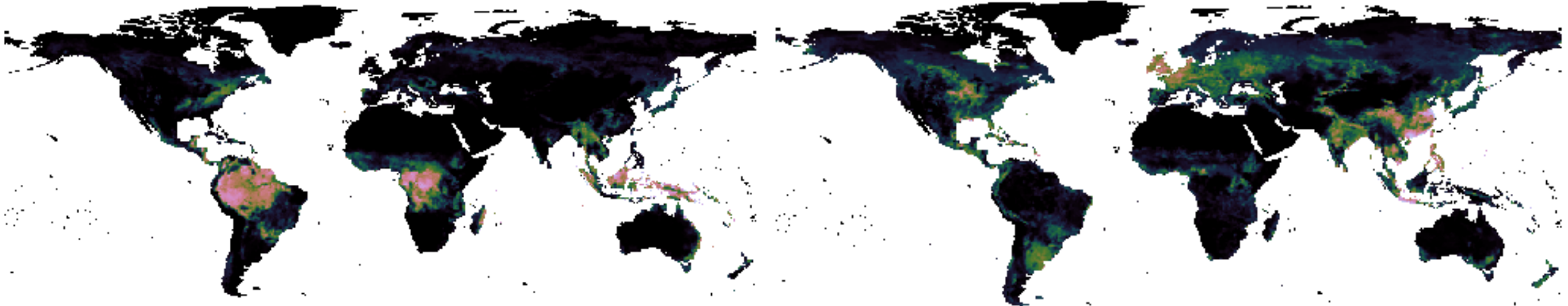


## Broadleaf trees

## C3 grasses

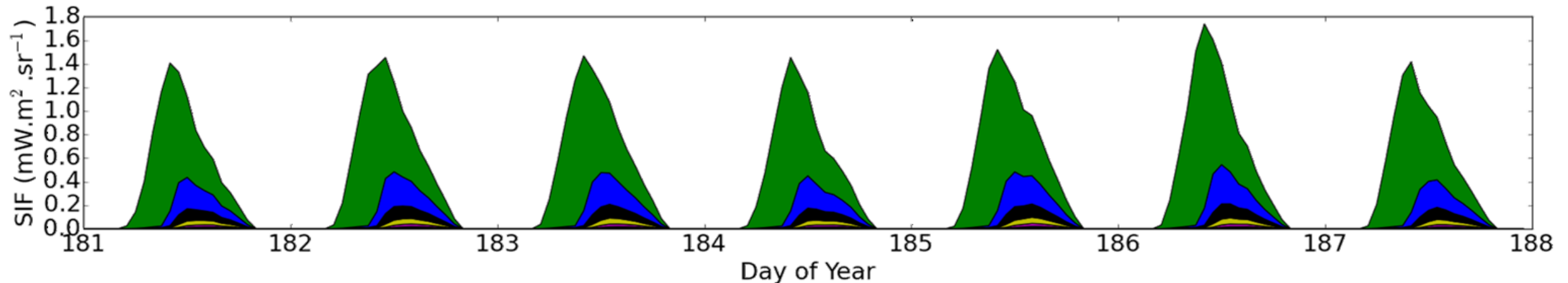
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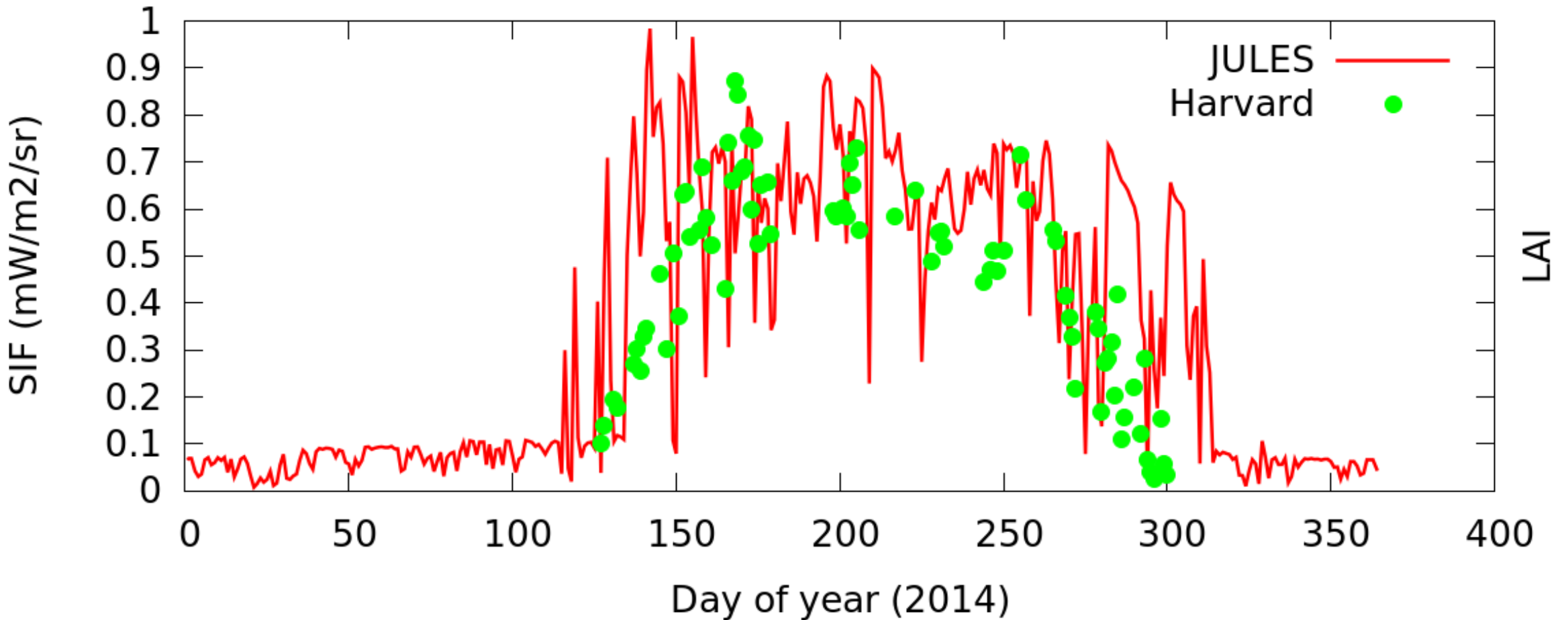
# Canopy layer contributions to SIF

- Strong diurnal cycle aligned with APAR
- 90% of canopy exiting SIF from top 2 layers



# Harvard forest SIF observations

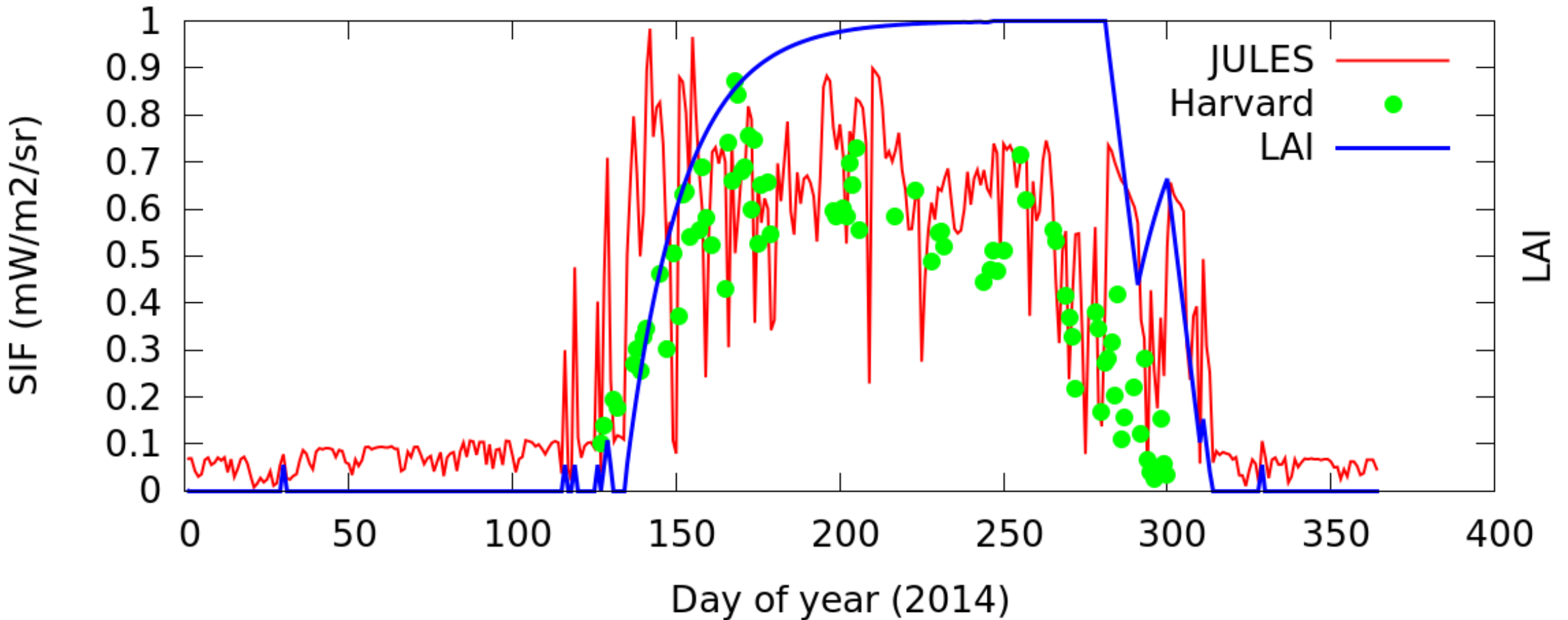
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# Field campaigns

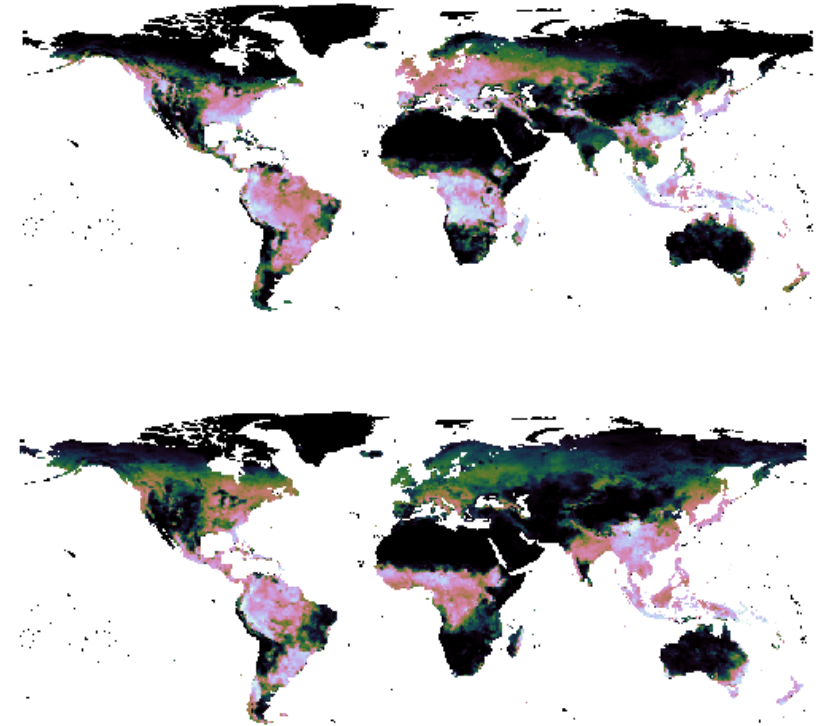
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- Measuring SIF in greenhouses:
  - 3× temperature treatments
  - 2× CO<sub>2</sub> treatments
- Semi-permanent SIF spectrometer going up at Alice Holt later this year
- Collaborating with BiFor team



# Conclusions

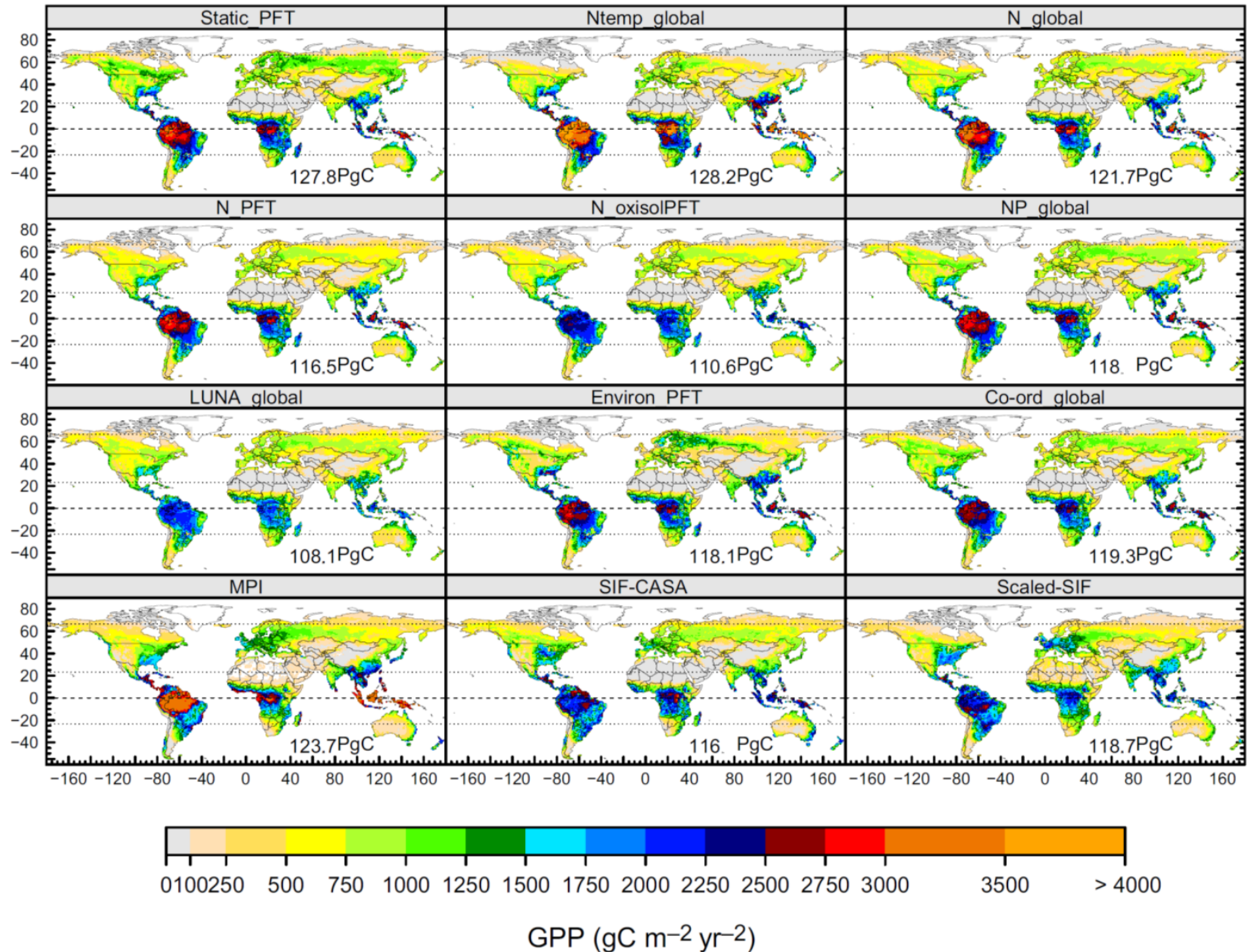
- Fully mechanistic SIF model developed for UK land model, JULES
- Currently in the process of testing against EO and in-situ observations
- Next steps:
  - NPQ model
  - Stress model
  - Directional signal





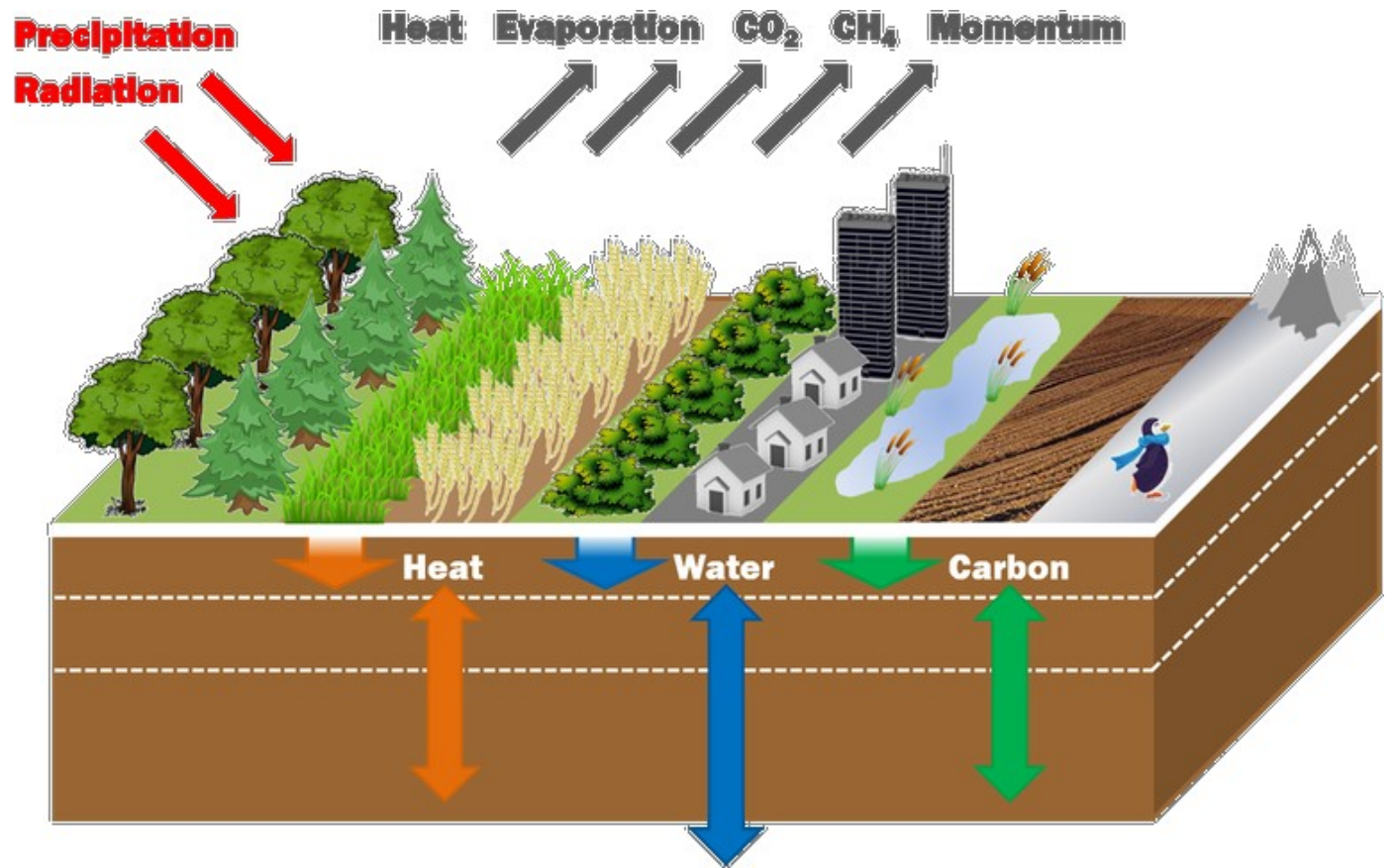
# Testing model hypotheses about GPP

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# JULES - UKESM Land Surface Model

- Can be run “online” in a climate model or forced by observed meteorology
- Spatial and temporal resolution defined by forcing
- In this presentation:
  - WFDEI meteorology
  - 3hr time step
  - $0.5^\circ \times 0.5^\circ$  grid
- Farquhar equations for GPP



# Predicted diurnal cycle

● = Morning

● = Afternoon

