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Introduction

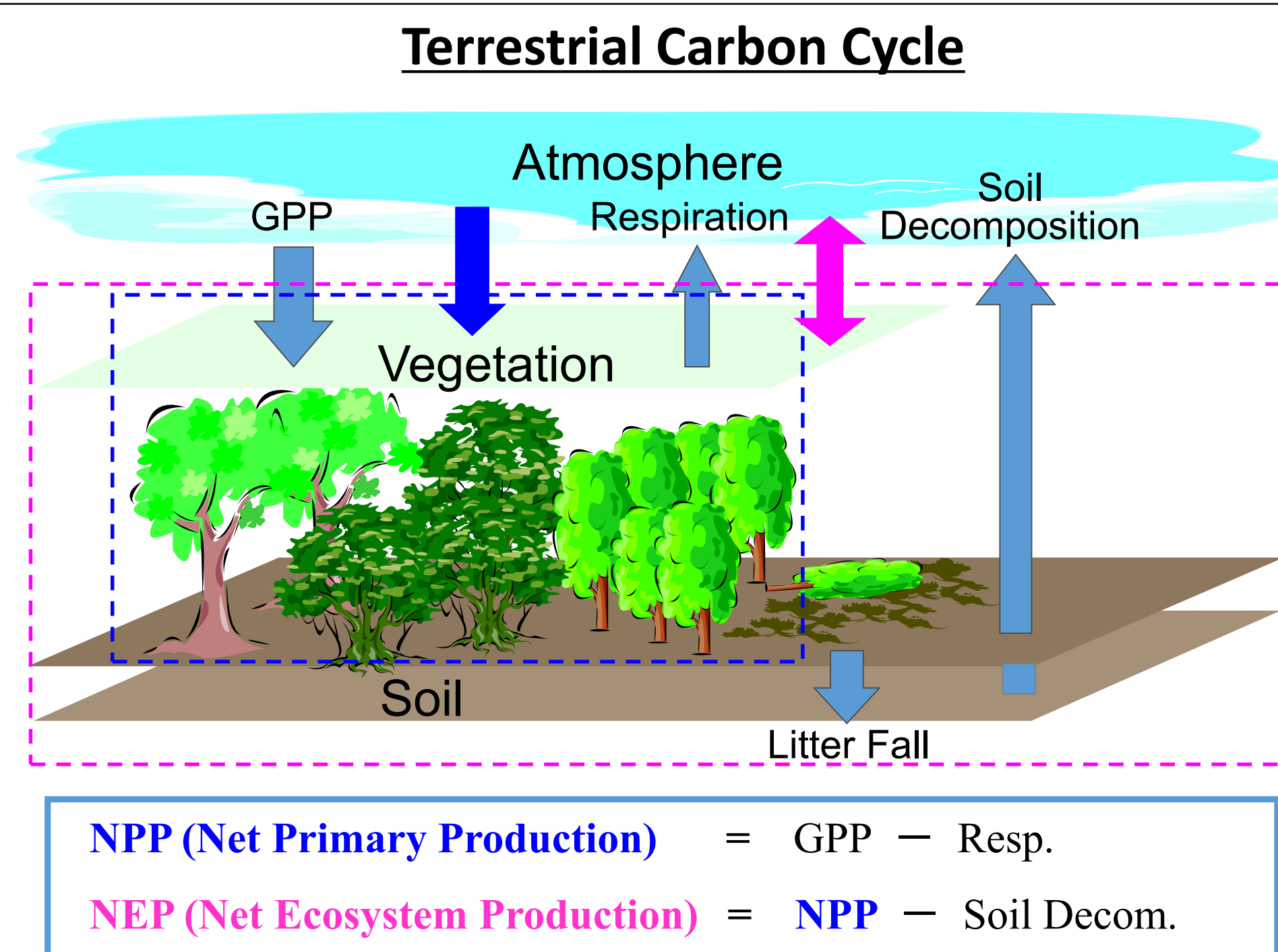
Many researchers have been trying to reveal distribution of carbon flux for understanding global carbon cycle dynamics.

There are two types of estimating carbon fluxes using satellite data

- Top-down approach
 - estimates the carbon flux by using the distributions of CO₂ concentration and an atmospheric transport model
- Bottom-up approach
 - estimates the flux by using the surface information (e.g. leaf area, surface temperature) from the satellite data and a biosphere model

⇒ Many uncertainties are still remain in these carbon flux estimations

- the true values of carbon flux are still unclear
- estimations vary according to the type of the model (e.g. a transport model, a process based model) and input data.



Purpose of this study

Estimating spatial distribution in carbon exchanges

Our approach is...

satellite observations and model simulation

The satellite-based carbon flux estimations with reduced uncertainty will be very efficient for identifications of large emission area and terrestrial carbon stock regions.

In this study, we optimized the spin-up time of the terrestrial biosphere model (BEAMS) in each sub continental region using estimations of carbon fluxes by the atmospheric transport model (GOSAT L4A global CO₂ flux).

1. Estimate the 1km grid global terrestrial carbon fluxes.
2. Validate the model estimation using the Flux tower measurement.

Improving BEAMS

the points and improvements

Terrestrial Biosphere model

- By spin-up running to calculate initial carbon pool before time series simulation
- In many case Spin-up running make the model steady state

BEAMS case

- Because of diagnostic type model BEAMS can simulate the carbon flux only in the periods of the satellite data existing

Improvements

In 2001, BEAMS states is steady state, and NEP become ± 0

Steady states ⇒ Coordinating the spin-up time to fit GOSAT L4A estimations (NEP = 0)

1. By spin-up running, simulating the vegetation and soil pool in the steady state

2. Coordinating the spin-up time to BEAMS carbon pool to GOSAT NEP in each GOSAT L4A region

GOSAT NEP : **positive** region

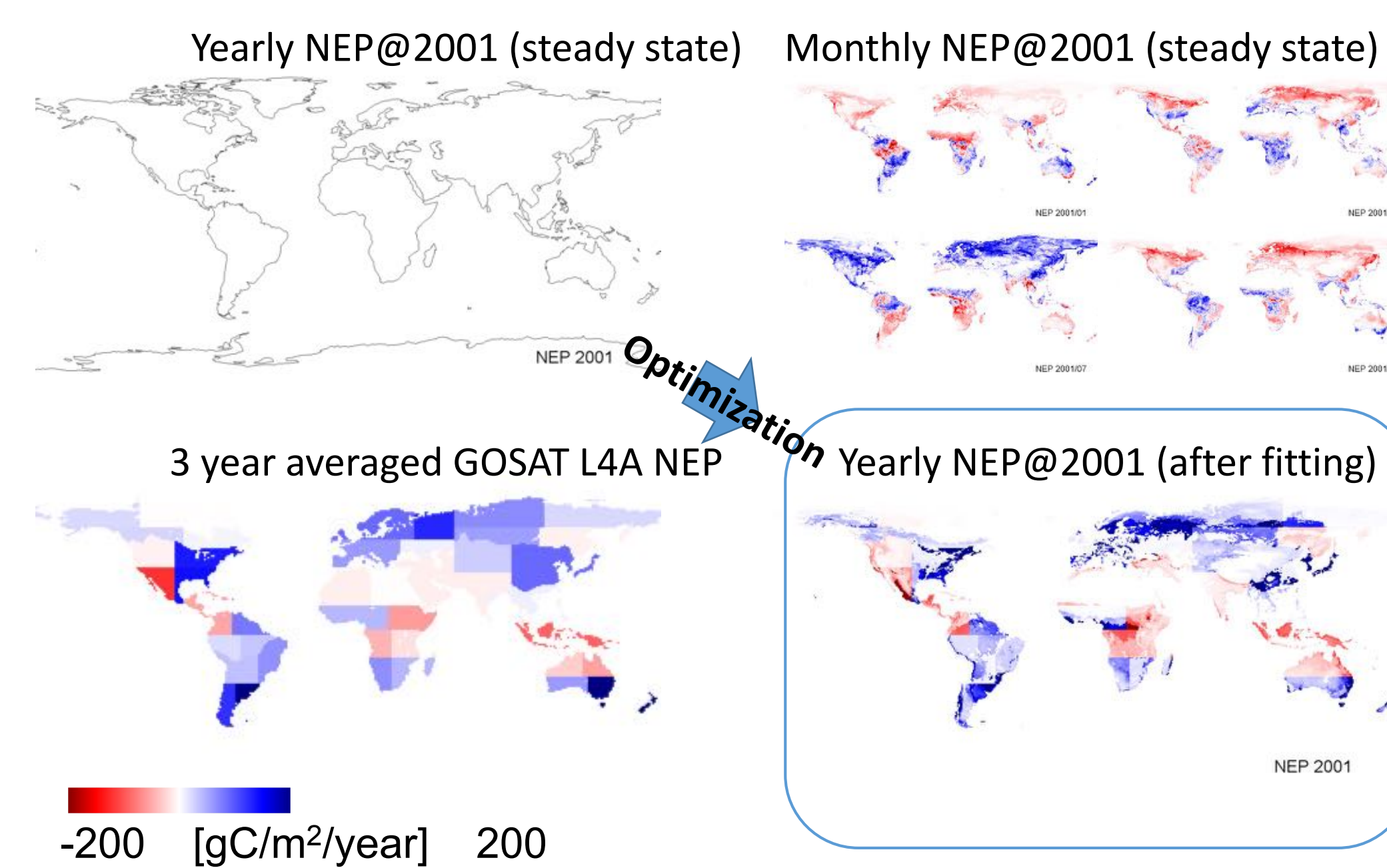
Remove vegetation pool → Grow vegetation to fit GOSAT NEP

GOSAT NEP : **negative** region

Remain vegetation pool → Force vegetation to grow to fit NEP

(GOSAT L4A NEP = L4A flux - GFED - ODIAC)

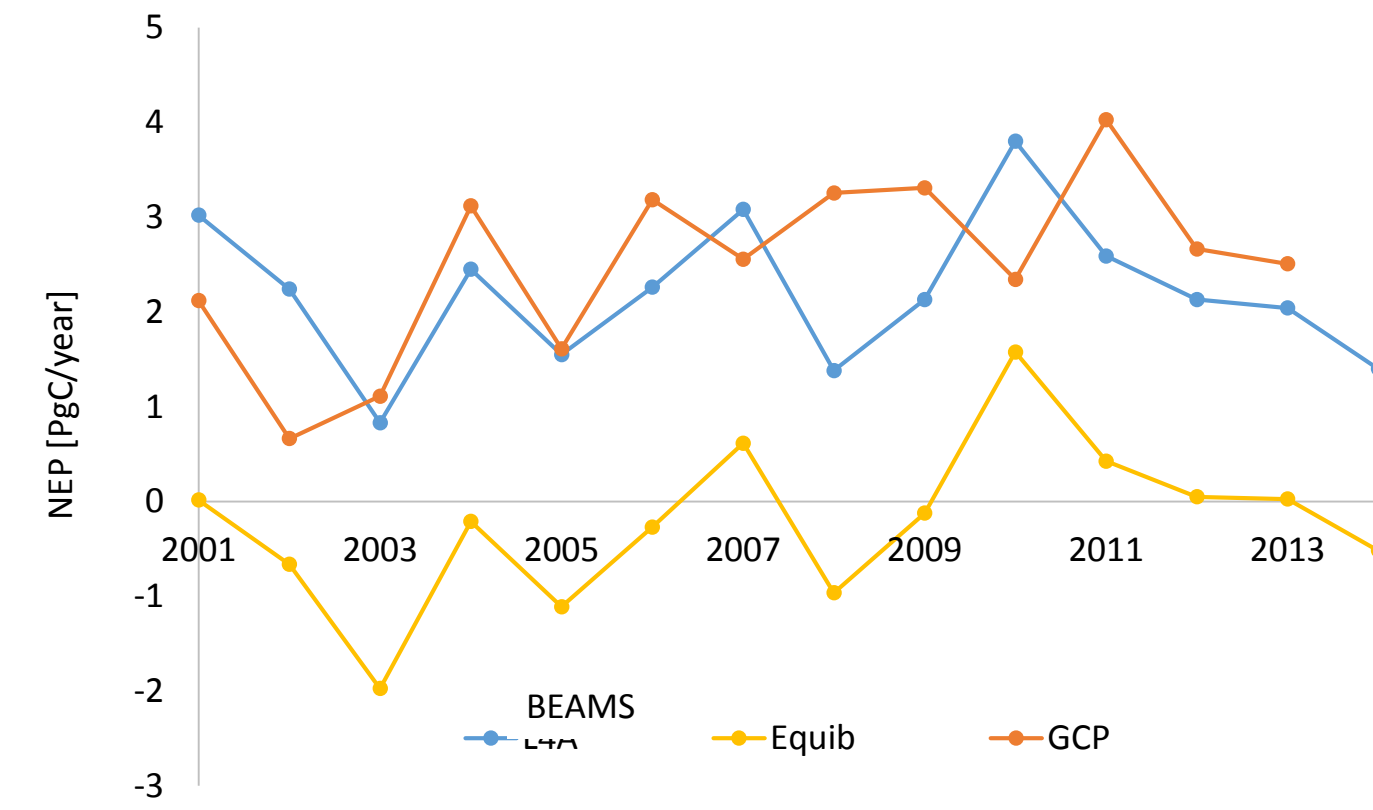
We use two satellite data (GOSAT (atmosphere), MODIS (land surface)), can estimate the carbon flux in high accuracy



Model & Validation data

Model	BEAMS	NIES-TM (GOSAT L4A)
Major inputs	MODIS Land Products (x6)	GOSAT L2 (SWIR)
Ancillary data	AtmCO ₂ (GOSAT L4B) Precipitation (GPCP ver. 2.2) DEM (SRTM) Temp, humidity, wind (JRA55)	GLOBALVIEW-CO2 Fossil Fuel (ODIAC) Burning (GFED3.1&4.0) Wind speed (JRA25/JCDAS)
Spatial res.	1km x 1km	64 regions (Land:42)
Temporal res.	monthly	monthly
Period	Jan/2001~Dec/2014	Jun/2009~Oct/2012

Global NEP trends from 2001 to 2014



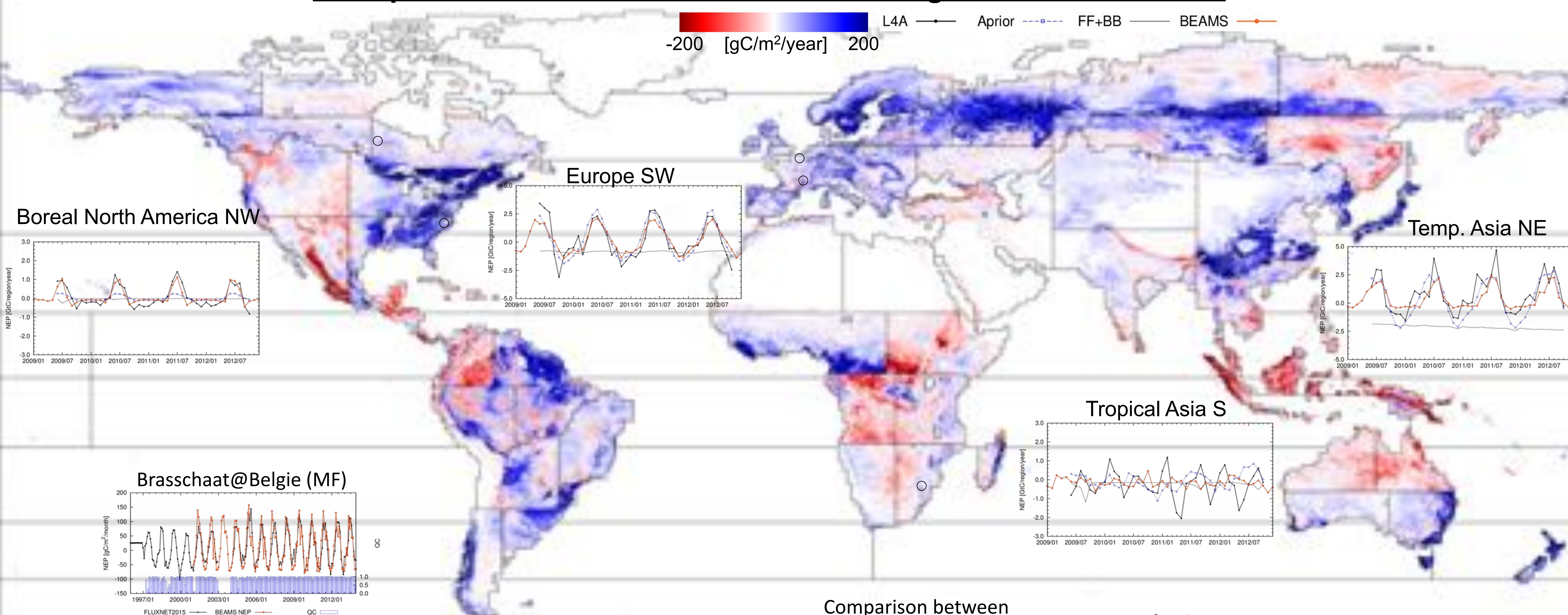
FLUXNET2015 Dataset

The FLUXNET2015 Dataset includes various regional flux networks data collected at each sites. We used 113 sites data for validating our model results. These flux sites are classified following vegetation type (Croplands, DBF, EBF, ENF, Grass, Mixed Forests, Closed Shrub, Open Shrub, Savannas, Woody Savannas, Permanent Wetlands).

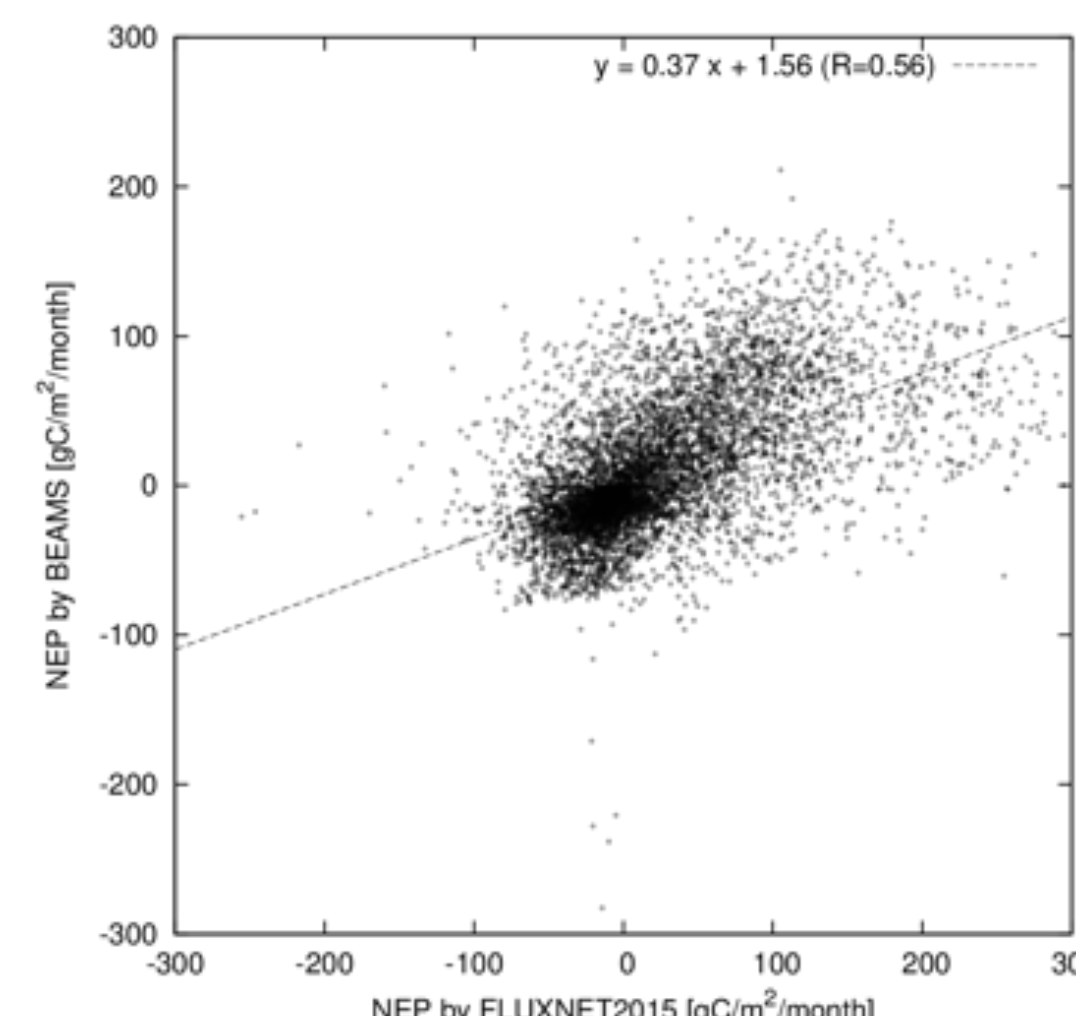


The spatial distribution of annual NEP averaged from 2001 to 2014

-200 [gC/m²/year] 200



Comparison between FLUXNET and BEAMS



Conclusion

- Estimating global 1km grid scale NEP
- The temporal patterns (global, temperate, and cool temperate region) for this period were indicated similar trends between BEAMS and other estimations, and perhaps these trends may be reasonable patterns.
- In a tropical regions, the accuracy of NEP remained a matter of discussion. Main reason is the LAI datasets in these regions.

Future work:

- ☆ More optimizations of BEAMS flux by using land cover types in order to be moderately changing around GOSAT L4A boundary.

Major NEP rich country (ave. 14year)

Country	NEP [GtC/year]
Japan	0.07
Argentina	0.08
New Zealand	0.08
Chile	0.09
Australia	0.12
Canada	0.21
Brazil	0.30
China	0.33
United States	0.35
Russia	0.52
(EU)	0.27