Terrestrial CO₂ fluxes, concentrations, and budgets in USA and Northeast China

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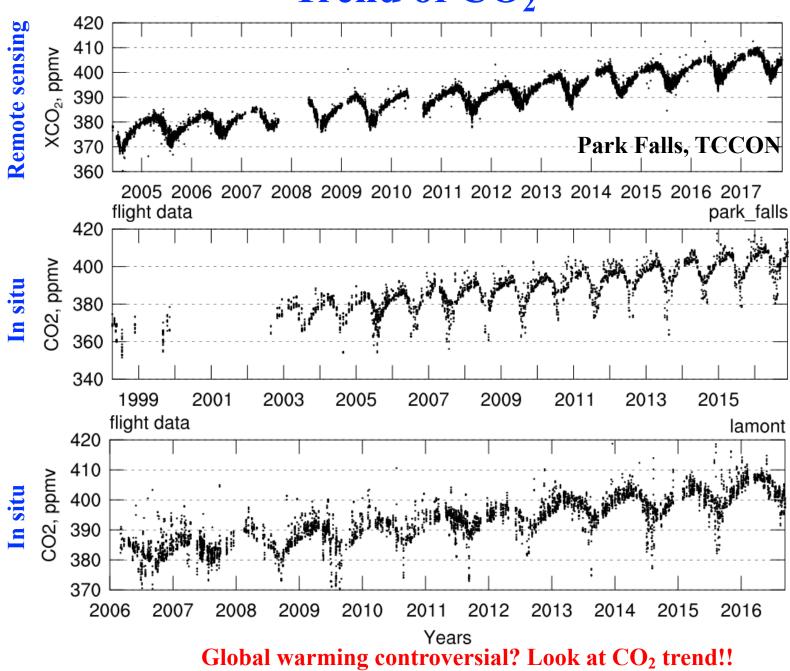
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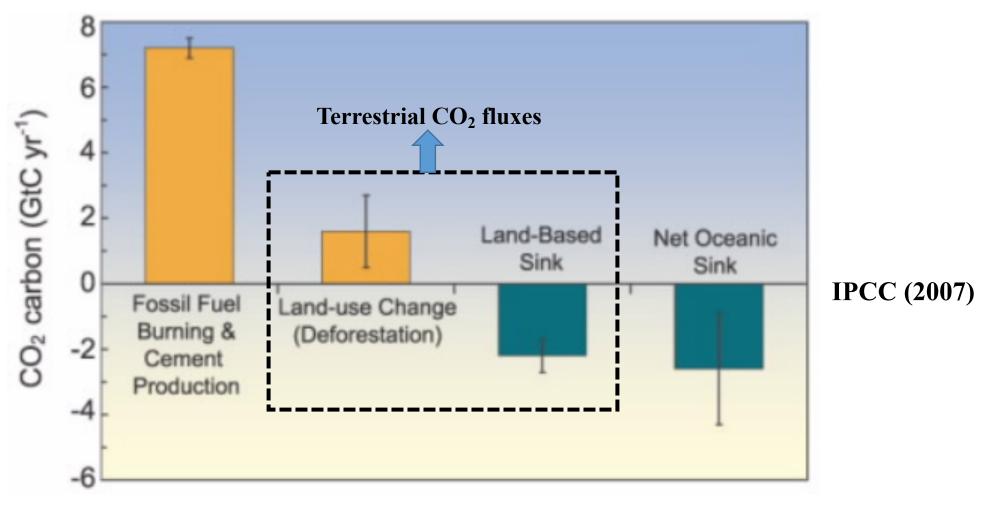
CO₂-induced global warming?



Trend of CO₂

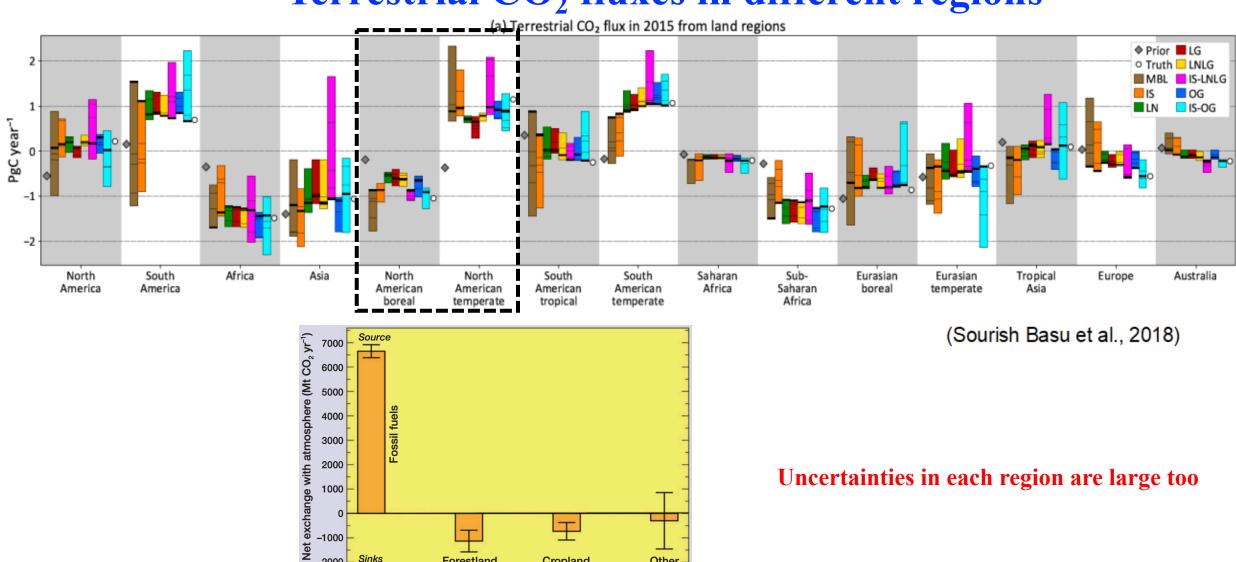


Global CO₂ sources and sinks



Uncertainties of terrestrial CO₂ fluxes are large

Terrestrial CO₂ fluxes in different regions



Other-

Uncertainties in each region are large too

King et al., 2012 North American CO₂ sources and sinks, circa 2010. The fossi

Forestland

Cropland

Sinks

WRF/Chem-VPRM for CO₂ simulation

Vegetation Photosynthesis and Respiration Model (VPRM) (Xiao et al., 2004;
 Mahadevan et al., 2008; Ahmadov et al., 2007)

WRF-VPRM system WRF/Chem CO_2 20°W 100°W 80°W $NEE = (\alpha \times T + \beta) - (\lambda \times T_{scale} \times W_{scale} \times P_{scale} \times FAPAR_{PAV} \times PAR \times P$ **EVI LSWI MODIS** 100°W 80°W 120°W

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Evergreen.Deciduous.Mixed forest.Shrubland.Savanna.Cropland.Grassland

Implemented parameters from Hilton, Davis et al. (2013)

Calibrated using eddy covariance tower data over North America

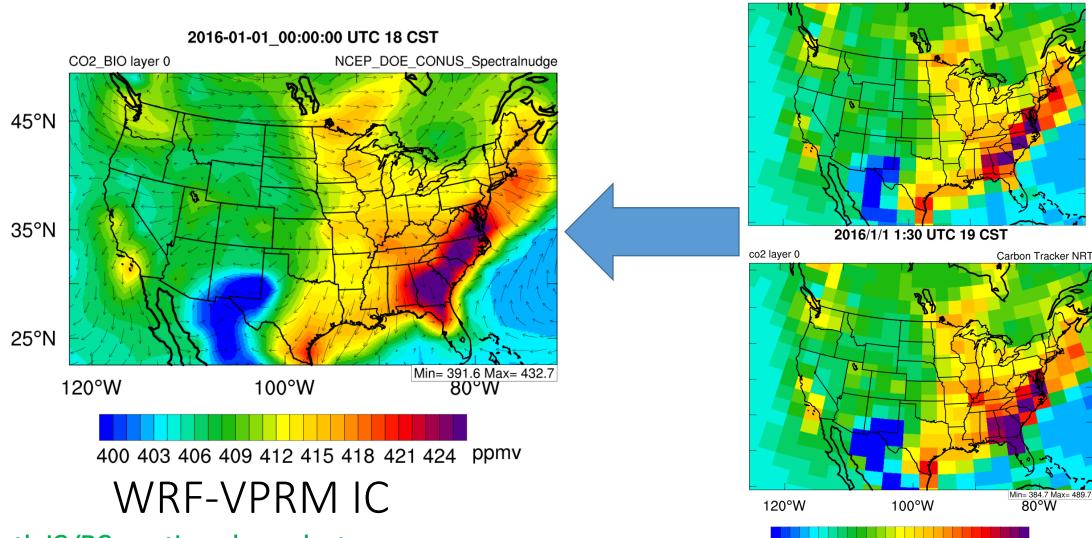
	Evergreen forest	Deciduous forest	Mixed forest	Shrub	Savanna	Crop	Grass
PAR_0	745.306	514.13	419.5	590.7	600	1074.9	717.1
λ	0.13	0.1	0.1	0.18	0.18	0.085	0.115
α	0.1247	0.092	0.2	0.0634	0.2	0.13	0.0515
β	0.2496	0.843	0.27248	0.2684	0.3376	0.542	-0.0986

And other minor changes to VPRM in WRF

Downscaling in year 2016 from CT-NRT.v2017

co2 layer 0

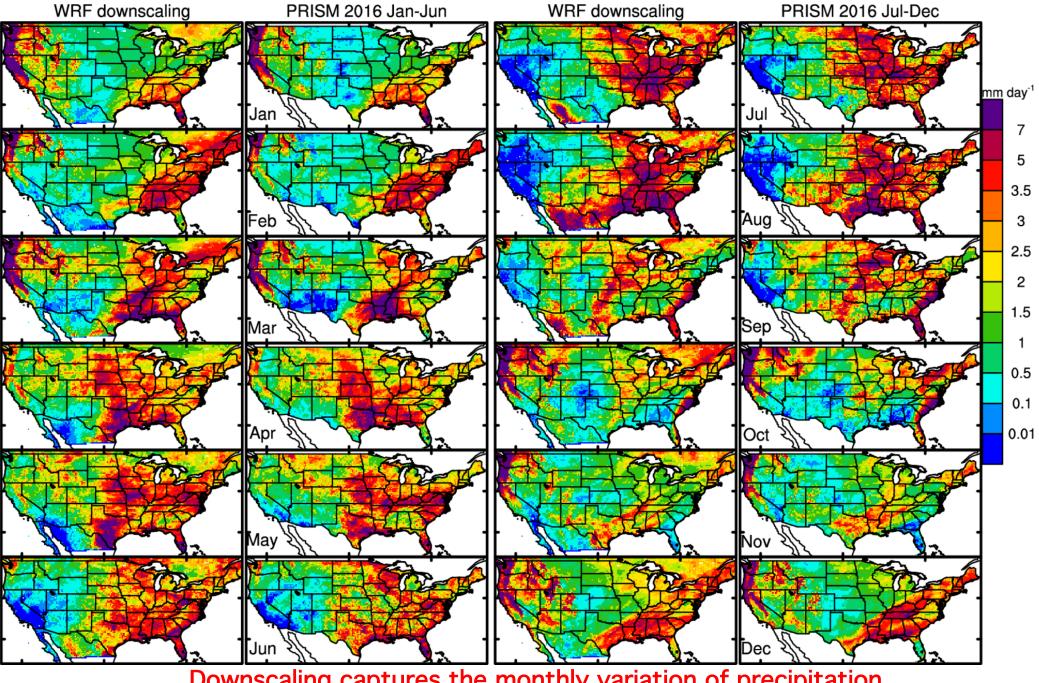
Carbon Tracker NRT



Point 1: both IC/BC are time dependent
Point 2: resolution of WRF-VPRM is much higher, adequate to investigate impact of weather

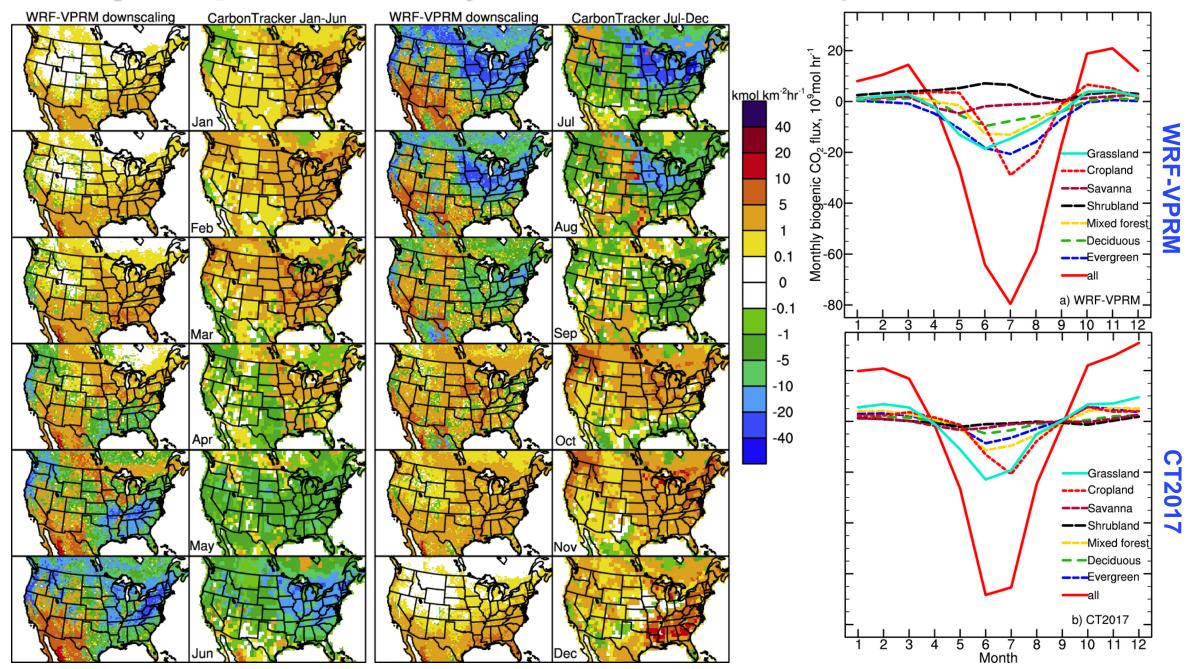
configuration for WRF-VPRM downscaling

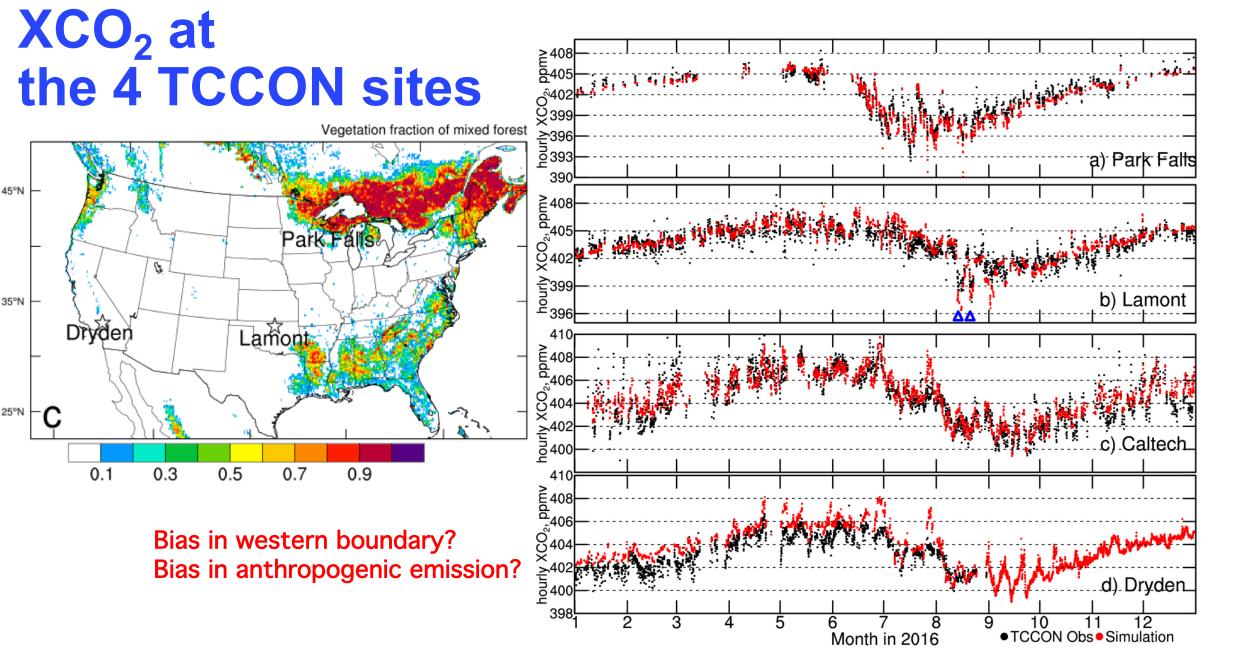
Short wave radiation	Dudhia
Long wave radiation	rapid radiative transfer model (RRTM)
Boundary layer	YSU
Microphysics	Morrison
Cumulus	Grell-Freitas
Land surface model	NOAH
Vertical levels	47
Horizontal resolution	12 km \times 12 km with 266 \times 443 grid points
Time step	60 seconds
Meteo initial and lateral boundary conditions	NCEP/DOE Reanalysis 2 (R2)
CO ₂ initial and lateral boundary conditions	CarbonTracker global simulation 3°×2° outputs
Interior nudging	Spectral nudging
nudging variables	horizontal wind components, temperature, geopotential
nudging coefficient	$3\times10^{-5} \text{ s}^{-1}$
nudging height	above PBL
wave number	5 and 3 in the zonal and meridional directions respectively
nudging period	throughout the downscaling simulation



Downscaling captures the monthly variation of precipitation

Biogenic CO₂ fluxes downscaled by WRF-VPRM vs. CarbonTracker posterior fluxes

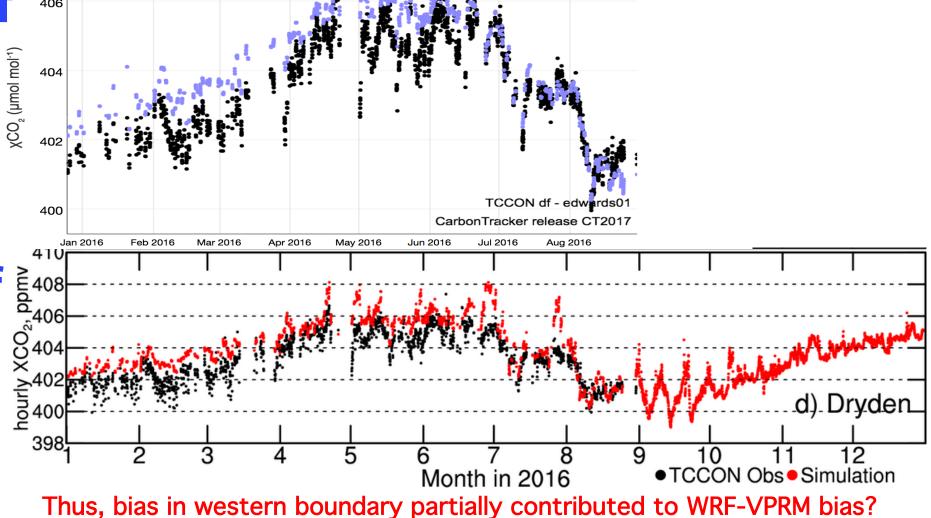




captures the seasonal and some episodic variation of XCO₂.

Evaluation of CT2017



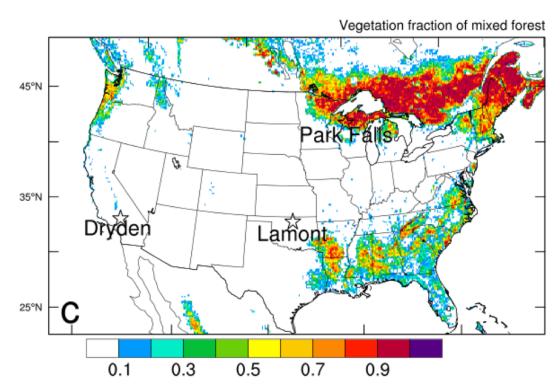


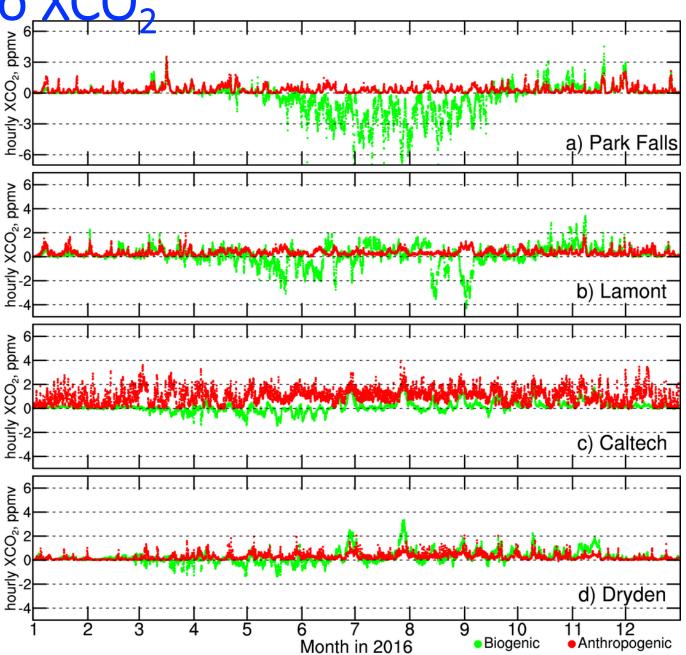
 Retrieved - Simulated

(a) Retrieved and simulated χCO₂

Thus, bias in western boundary partially contributed to WRF-VPRM bias?

Individual contribution to XCO



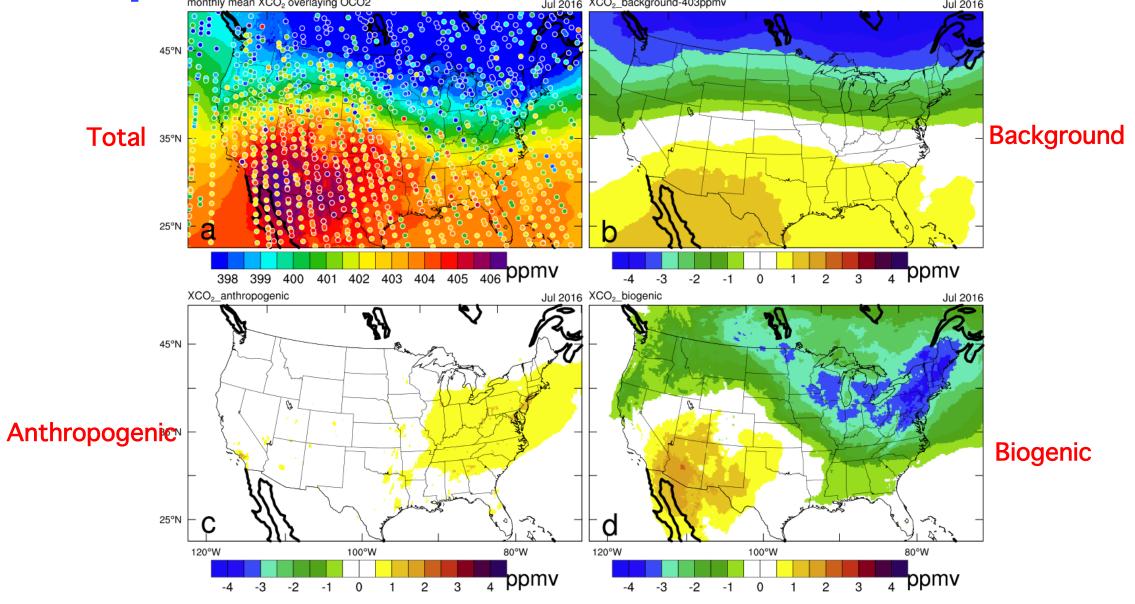


Compare with OCO-2; individual contributions

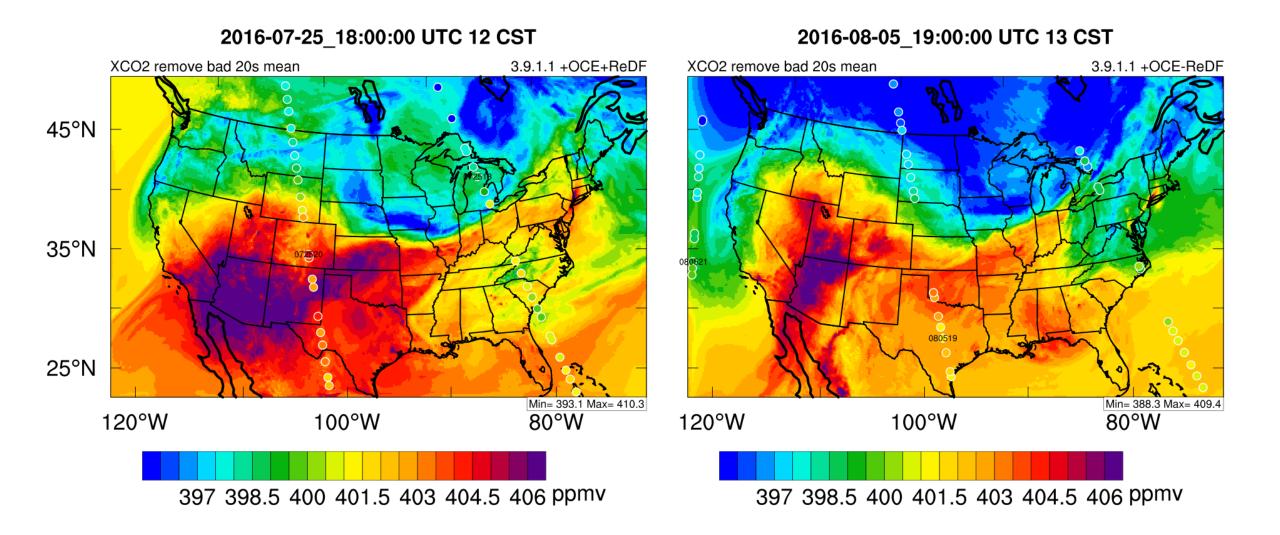
Jul 2016 XCO2_background-403ppmv

Jul 2016

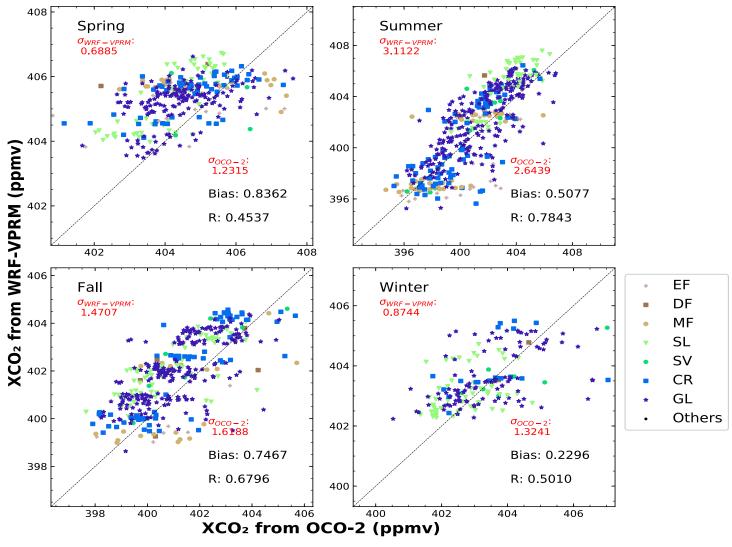
Location Contributions



Compare with OCO-2, individual cases

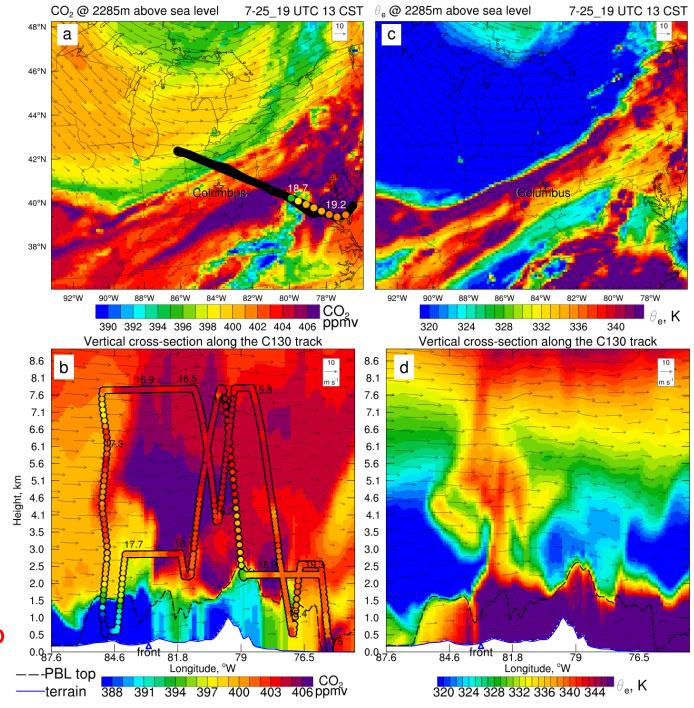


Statistic evaluation of XCO₂ using OCO-2 data



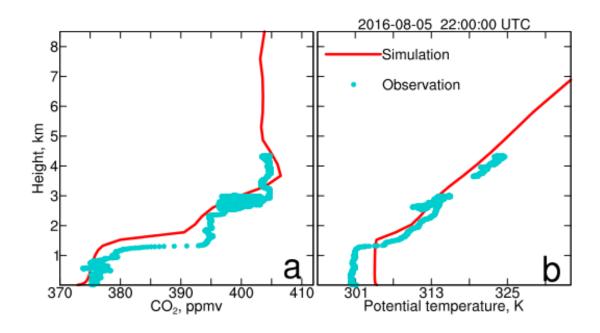
Best performance in Summer, followed by Fall

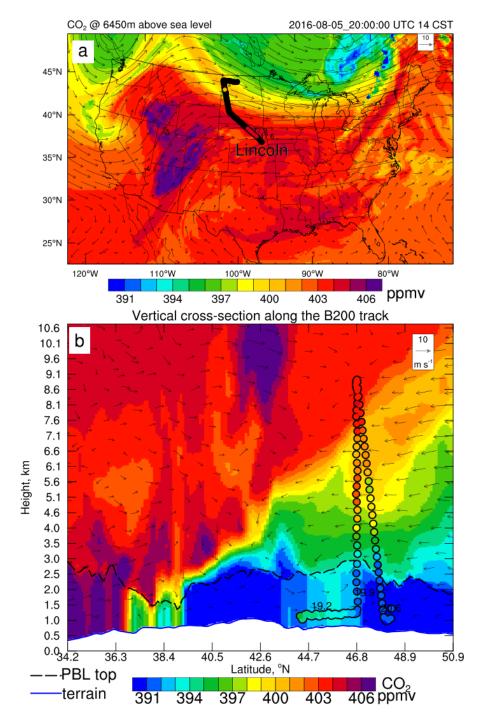
Case study July 25



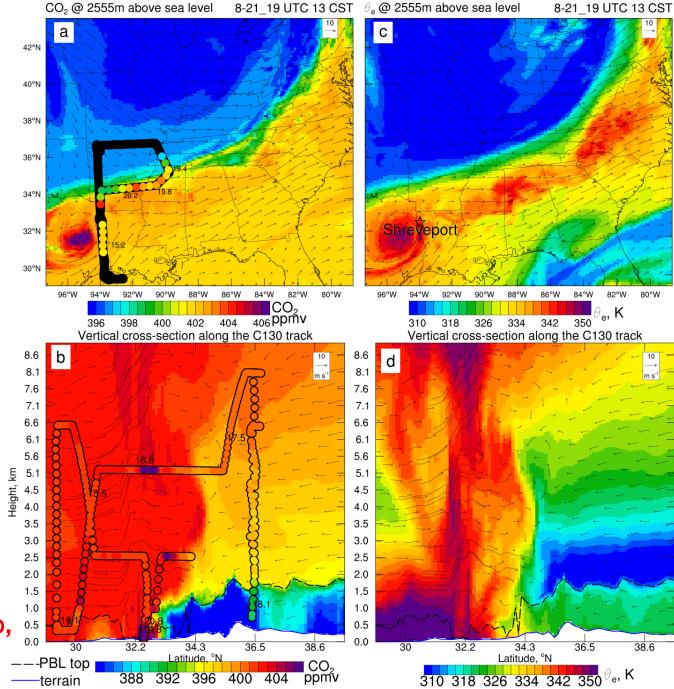
Capture the contrast across boundary layer top

Case study, Aug 5 OCO-2 underpass





Aug 21,2016

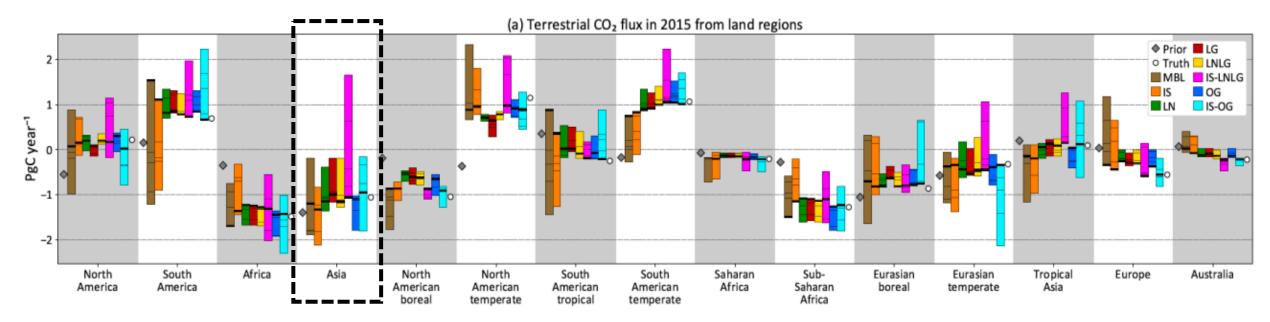


Capture the contrast across boundary layer top, and across cold front

Summary

- Calibrated VPRM parameters from Hilton et al [2013] are implemented into WRF-VPRM
- 2. WRF-VPRM reasonably captures monthly variation of XCO_2 and episodic variations due to frontal passages
- The downscaling also successfully captures the horizontal CO_2 gradients across fronts, as well as vertical CO_2 contrast across the boundary layer top.

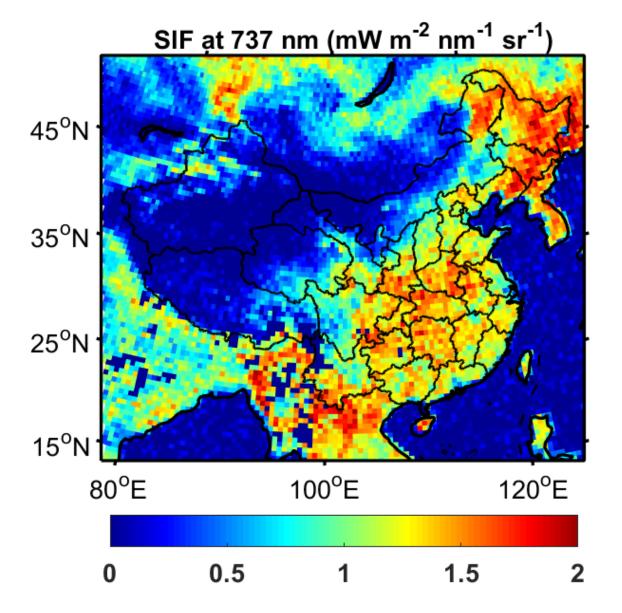
Terrestrial CO₂ fluxes in different regions

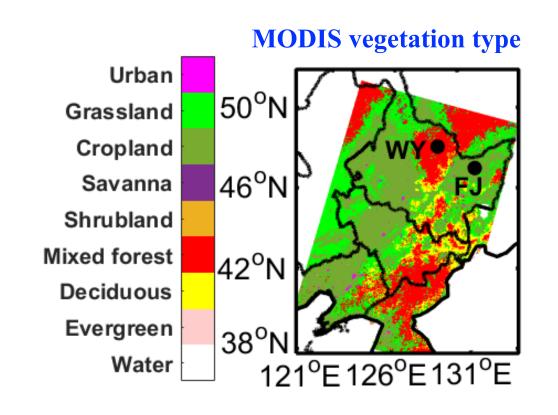


(Sourish Basu et al., 2018)

Uncertainties in each region are large too Asia is CO₂ sink!!

Northeast China: a major CO₂ sink

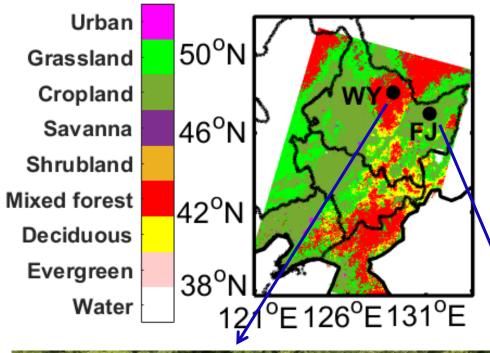




Mixed forest and cropland dominate in Northeast China Crop area is still increasing!!

SIF: Sun-induced Fluorescence, proportional to photosynthesis

Long-term tower measurements, focusing on 2016

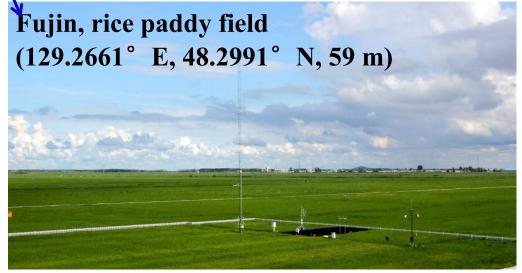


- Observational parameters:
 - 1) Hourly mean CO₂ fluxes and concentrations,
 - 2) wind speed and direction, air temperature
 - 3) PAR (only at Fujin)
- Observational period:

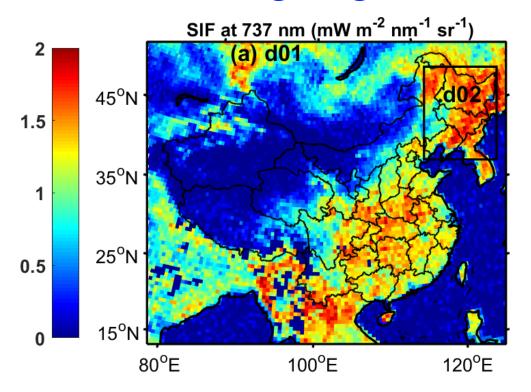
Fujin: since 2012

Wuying: since 2014





2016 downscaling using WRF-VPRM: a weather-biosphere-online-coupled model



$$NEE = (\alpha \times T + \beta) + GEE$$

$$GEE = -\lambda \times T_{scale} \times W_{scale} \times P_{scale} \times \frac{1}{1 + \frac{PAR}{PAR_0}} \times FAPAR_{PAV} \times PAR$$

$$\begin{array}{c} \text{maximum} \\ \text{light use} \\ \text{efficiency} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{water} \\ \text{scale} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{phenology} \\ \text{scale} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 1 + \frac{PAR}{PAR_0} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{photosynthetically} \\ \text{active radiation} \end{array}$$

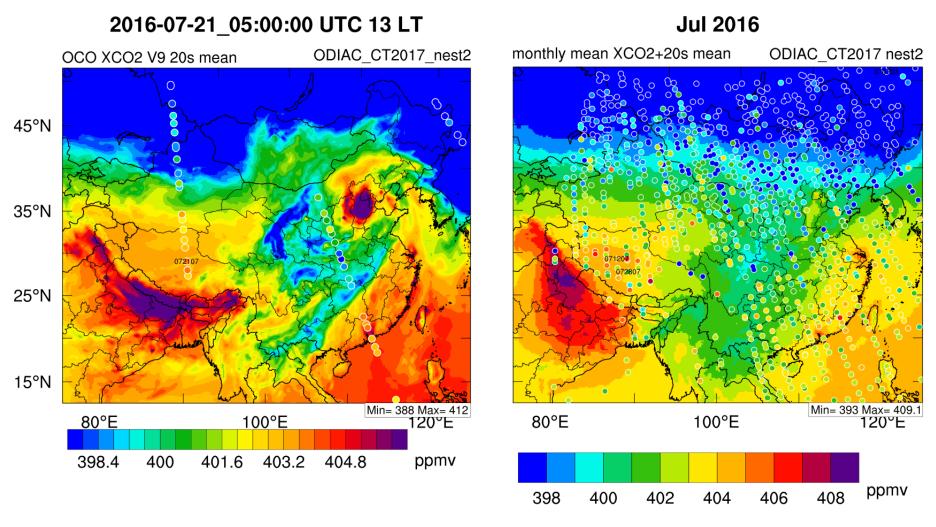
$$\begin{array}{c} \text{Roughly equal to} \\ \text{enhanced vegetation} \\ \text{index (EVI)} \end{array}$$

- Resolution: 20 km in d01; 4 km in d02
- Meteorology initial/boundary conditions: NECP/DOE R2
- CO₂ initial/boundary conditions: 3°×2° CarbanTracker 2017
- Anthropogenic emissions of CO₂: ODIAC

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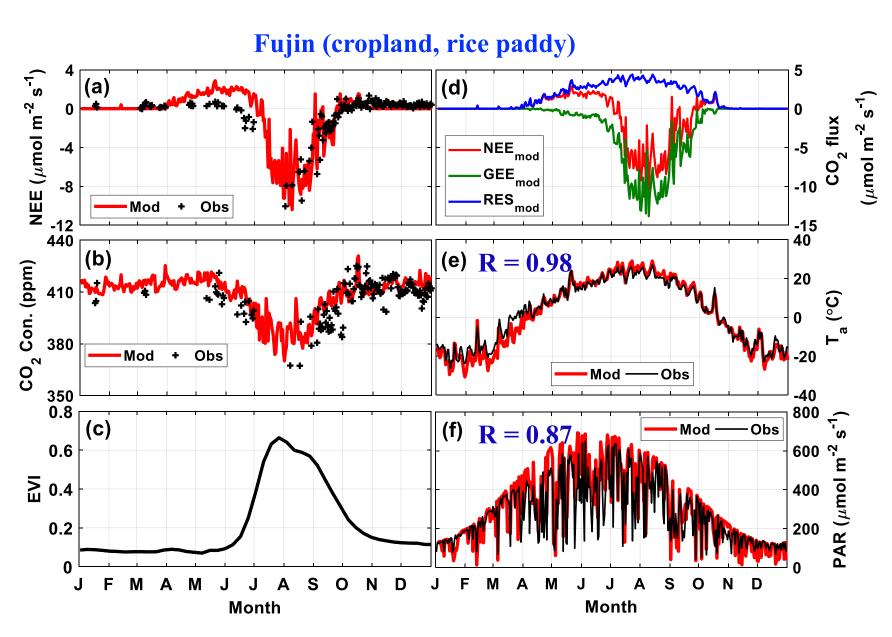
Following Hu et al. (2019) based on Hilton et al. (2013)

OCO-2 retrieved XCO₂ (L2 Lite Version 9)

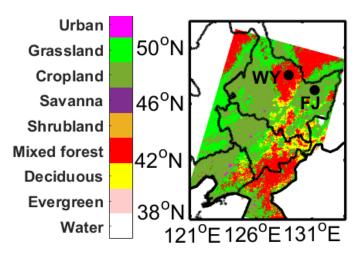


Advantage: spatiotemporal coverage Disadvantage: interfere with cloud and haze pollution!!

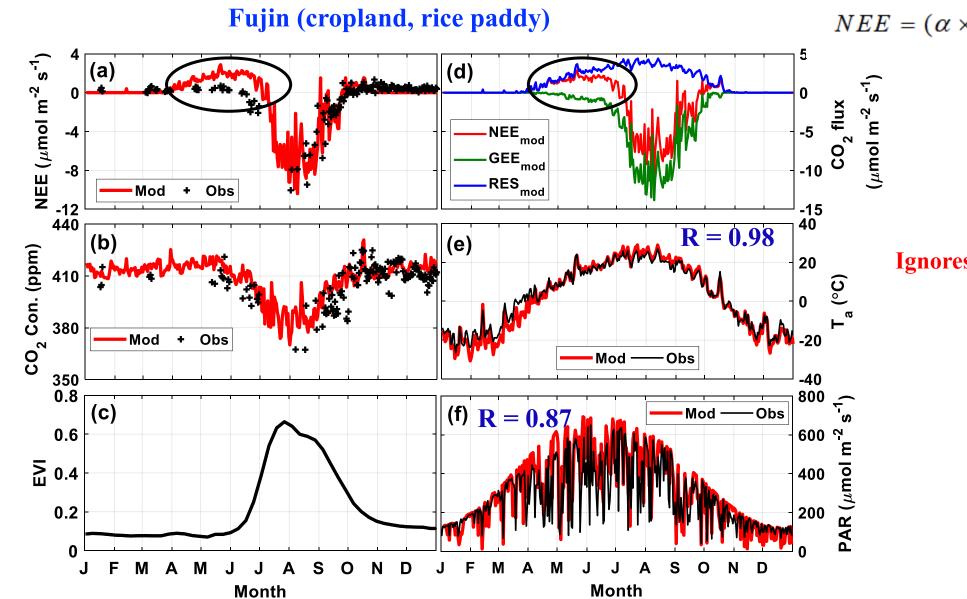
Seasonal variations of CO₂ fluxes and concentrations

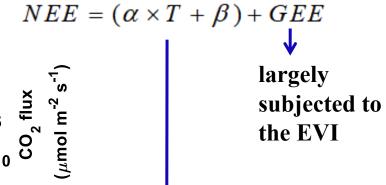


MODIS vegetation type



Bias of terrestrial respiration

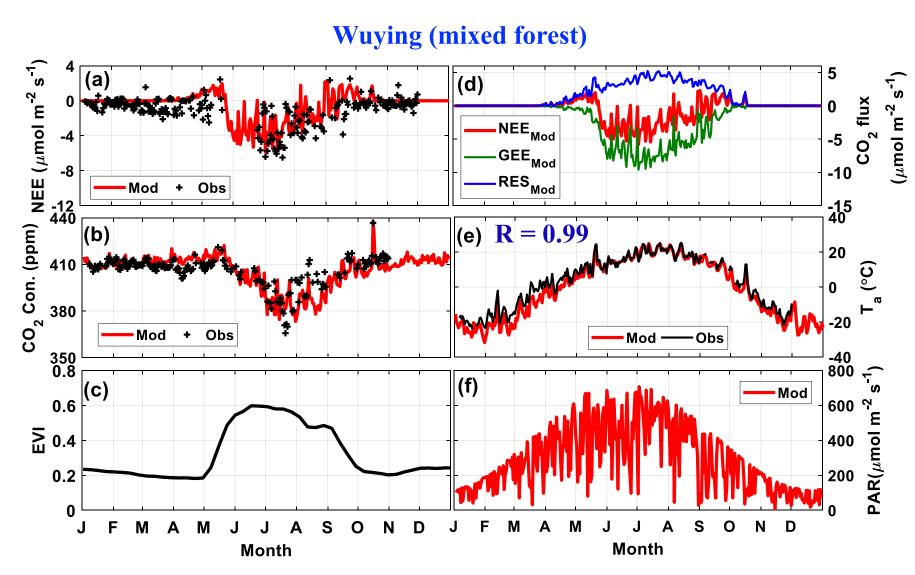


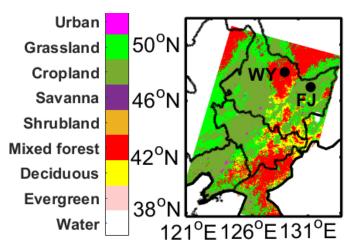


Ignores leaf mass, involves EVI?

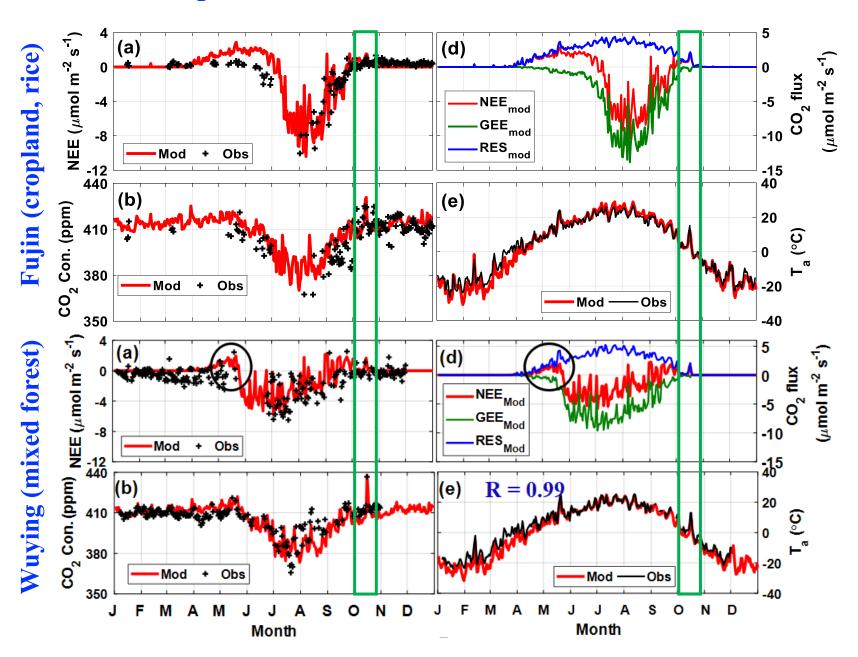
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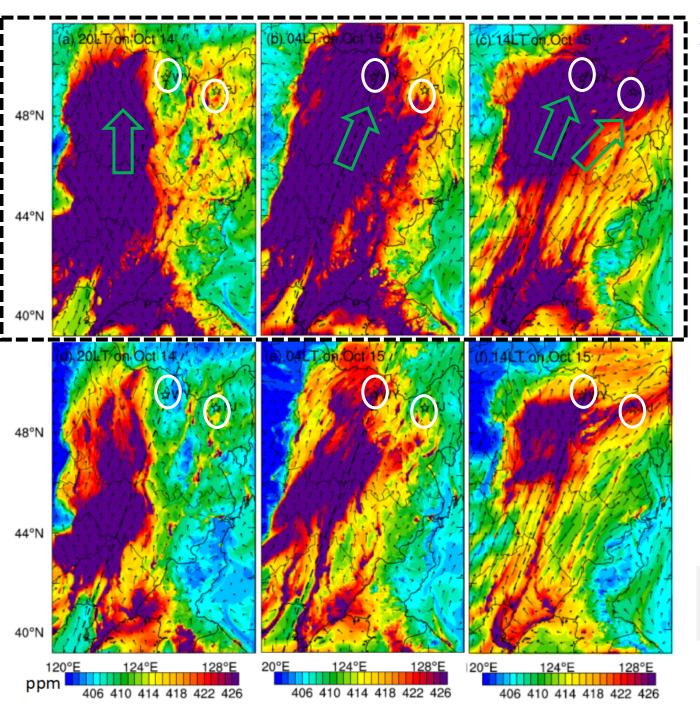
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Episodic variation on October 15, 2016





Regional transport on October 15

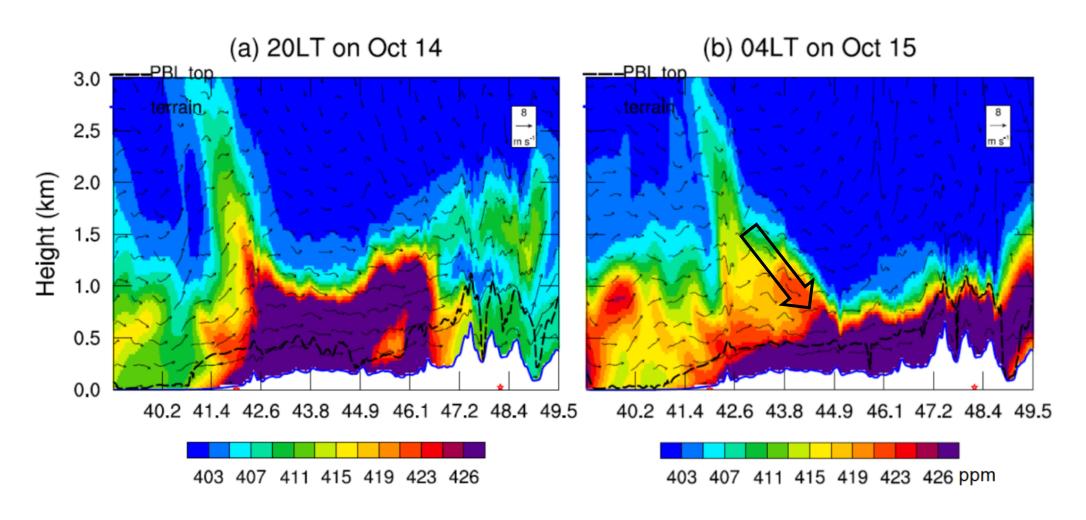
Anthropogenic emissions& biogenic contribution

Anthropogenic emissions only

Anthropogenic contribution: 59.4 ± 5.9%

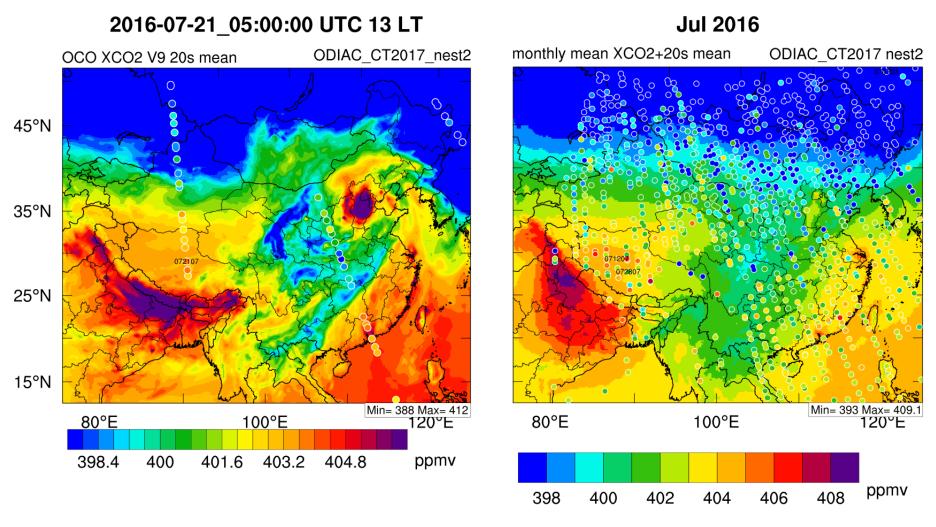
Biogenic contribution: $40.6 \pm 5.9\%$

Vertical cross-section on October 15



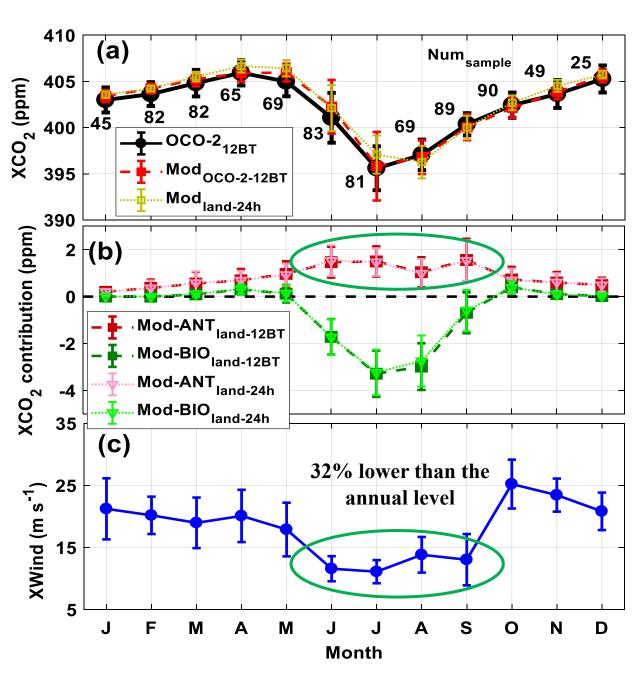
Regional transport as well as subsidence?

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Seasonal variation of XCO₂ over Northeast China



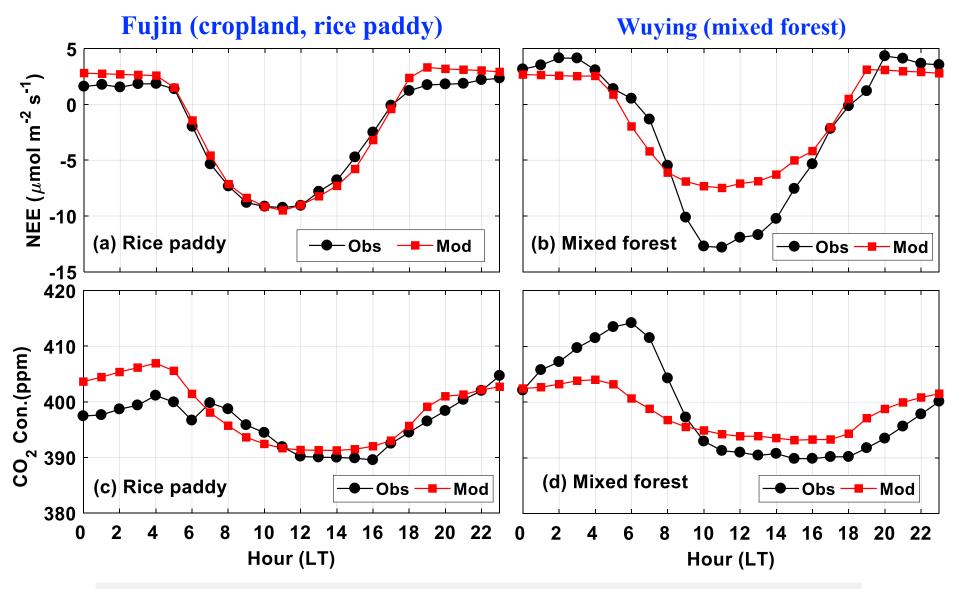
Seasonal variation range: 10 ppmv

Annual mean contribution:

- anthropogenic: 0.84 ppmv
- biogenic: -0.60 ppmv

Weak winds favors the large anthropogenic contribution of XCO₂ in summer

Mean diurnal variation of CO₂ fluxes and concentrations in growing season

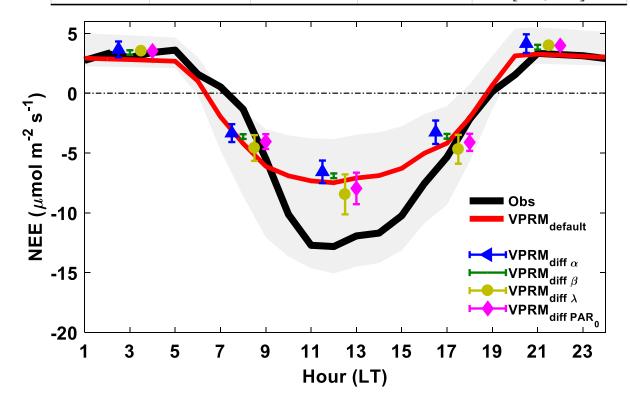


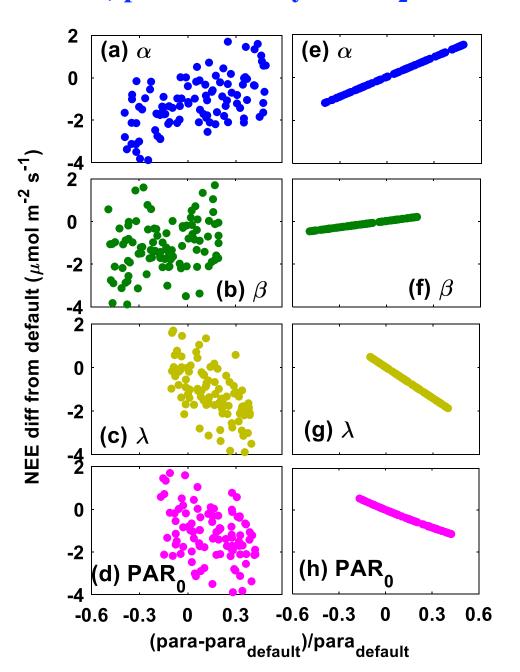
WRF-VPRM underestimates diurnal variation range over mixed forest

Ensemble offline VPRM simulations over mixed forest, predictability of CO₂ fluxes

Table 3 Range of VPRM parameters in five groups of ensemble simulations, with * representing relative variation to the default values

Ensemble Simulation	α	β	λ	PAR ₀
ES1	[0.12, 0.30]	[0.50, 1.20]	[0.09, 0.14]	[350, 600]
	-40 ~ 50%*	-50 ~ 20%*	-10 ~ 40%*	-16.57 ~ 43.03%*
ES2	[0.12, 0.30]	1	0.1	419.5
ES3	0.2	[0.50, 1.20]	0.1	419.5
ES4	0.2	1	[0.09, 0.14]	419.5
ES5	0.2	1	0.1	[350, 600]





Conclusions and future work

- Mixed forest is observed as a stronger CO₂ sink/source than rice paddy on average in 2016;
- Negative biogenic contribution offset about 70% of anthropogenic contribution of XCO₂ over Northeast China in 2016;
- The uncertainty of NEE simulation largely depends on four VPRM parameters, especially the maximum light use efficiency λ .

Future: Update VPRM in WRF, including update the GEE equation and parameters.

 $GEE = (\lambda \times T_{scale} \times W_{scale} \times S_{scale}) \times FAPAR_{PAV} \times 1/(1 + PAR/PAR_0) \times PAR$

Also separate crop into C3/C4

CO₂ models

• Global models:

- —Chemistry transport model TM3 (Heiman, 1996), TM5 (Krol et al., 2005)
- -Laboratoire de Met' eorologie Dynamique, LMDZ (Hauglustaine et al., 2004)
- —ECHAM-4 (Max Planck Institute for Meteorology)
- -CarbonTracker (only simulate CO₂ fluxes, not CO₂ concentrations)

• Regional models:

- -NCAR episodic regional chemical transport mode, HANK (Hess et al., 2000)
- —Danish Eulerian Hemispheric Model, DEHM (Christensen, 1997)
- -REgional MOdel, REMO(Majewski, 1991)
- —DEHM-LSM (land surface model), (Geel et al., 2004)
- -RAMS-SiB2(Scott Denning et al., 2003)