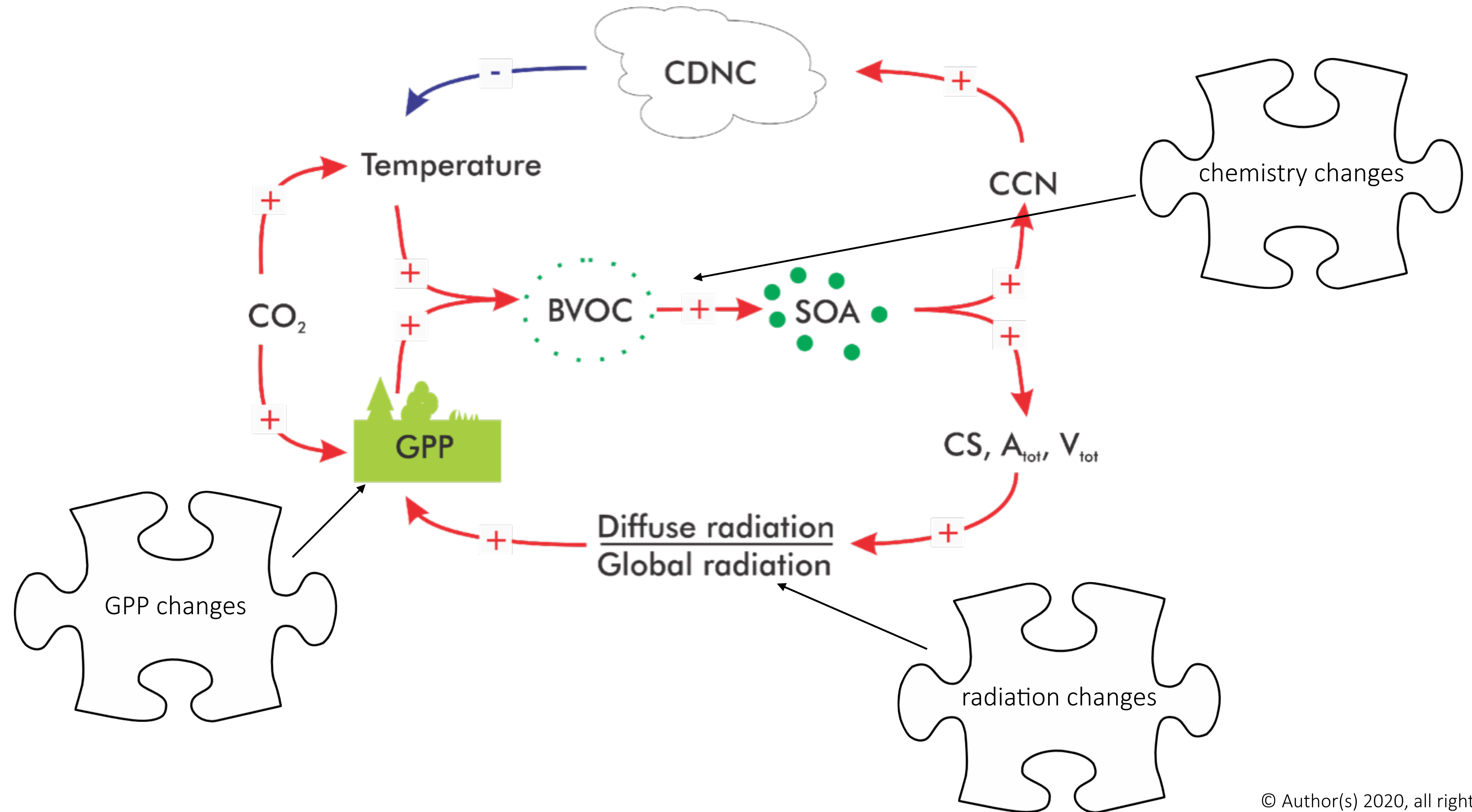


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Adding pieces to the atmosphere-biosphere feedback puzzle

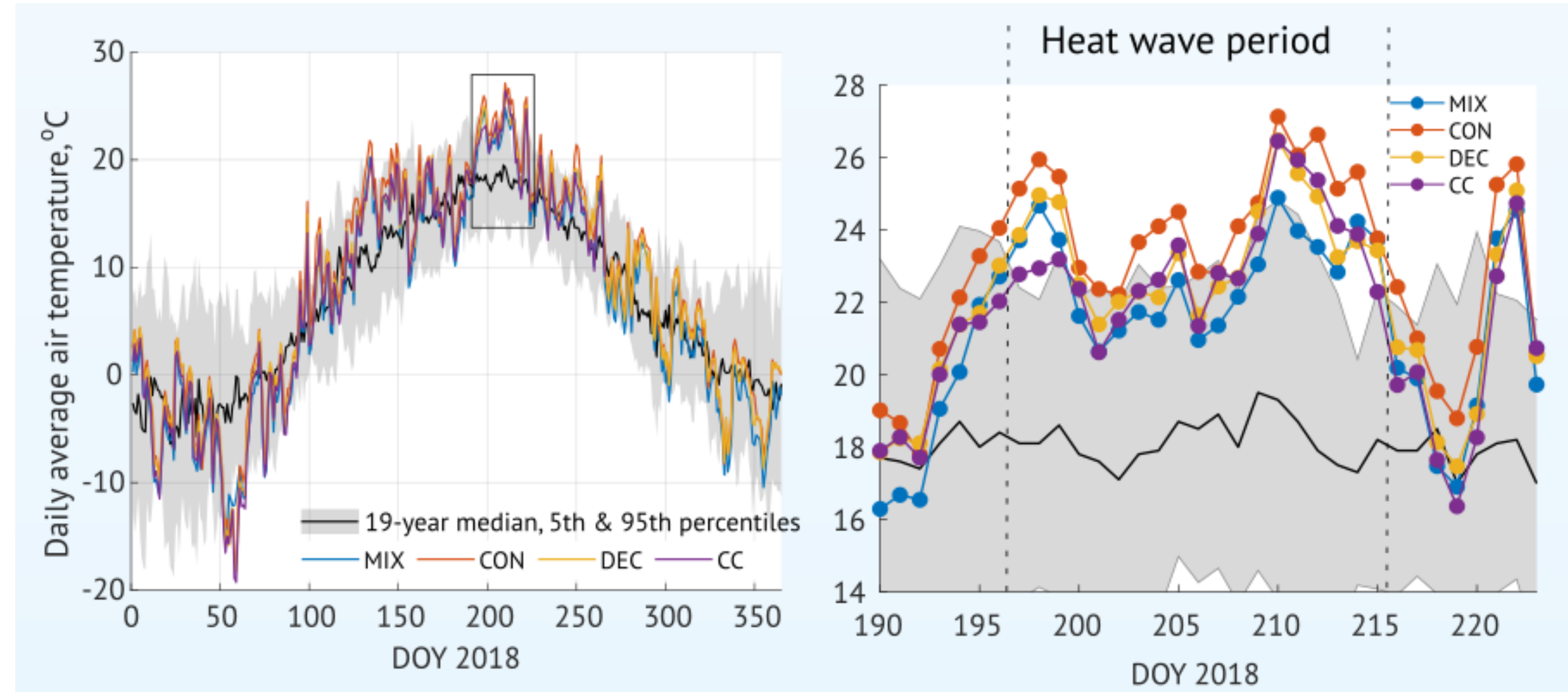
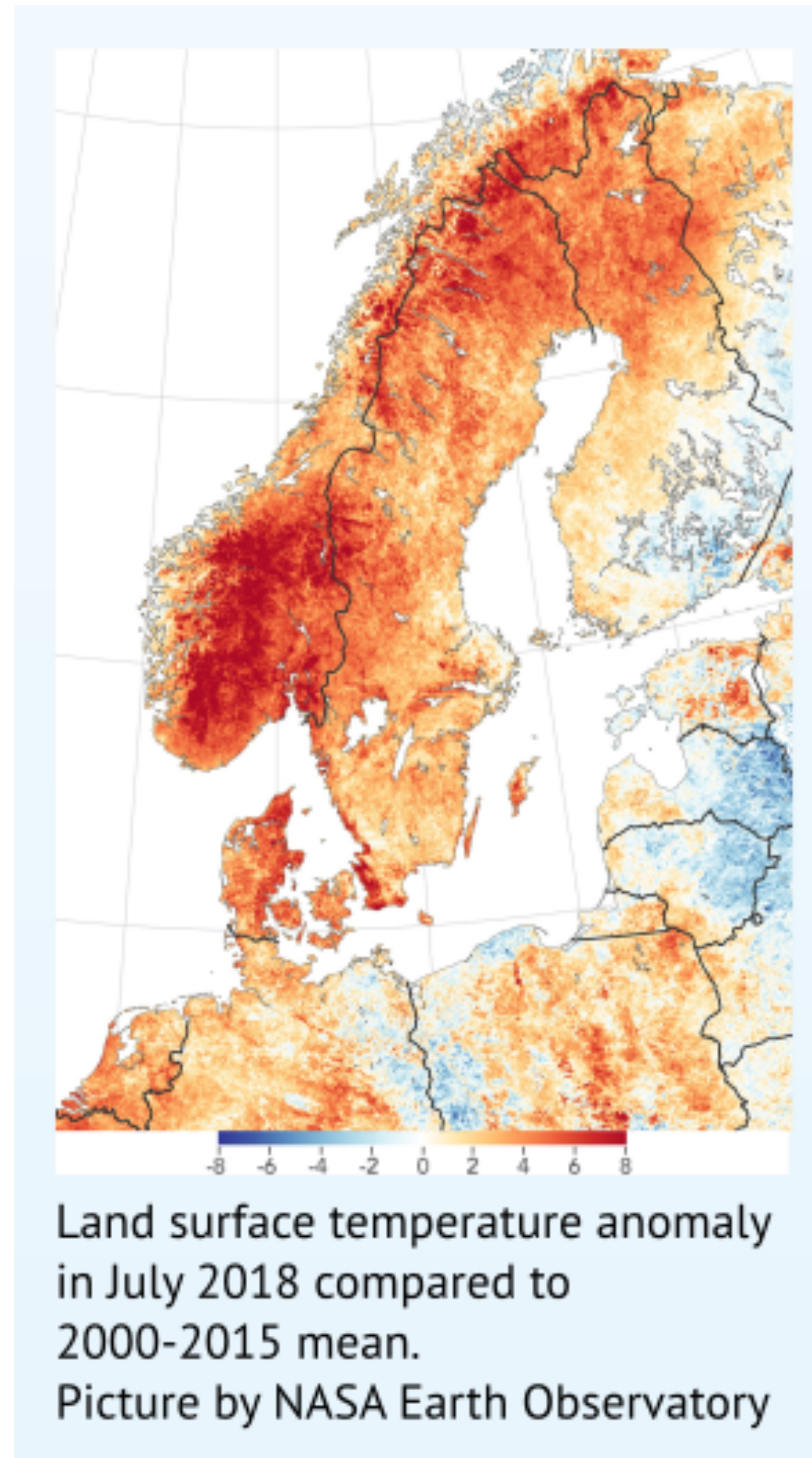
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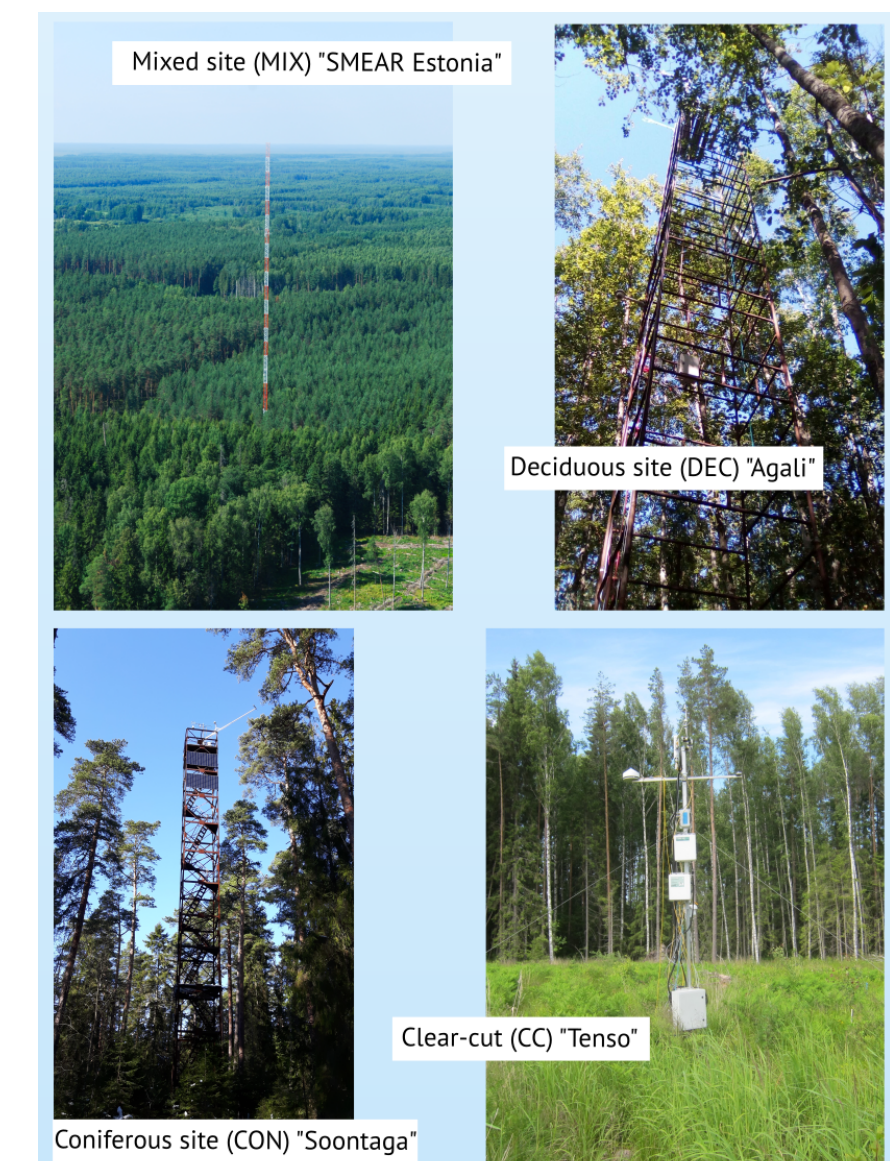


What can we say about the forest
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2018 heat wave led to about 5-6°C warmer July at SMEAR Estonia



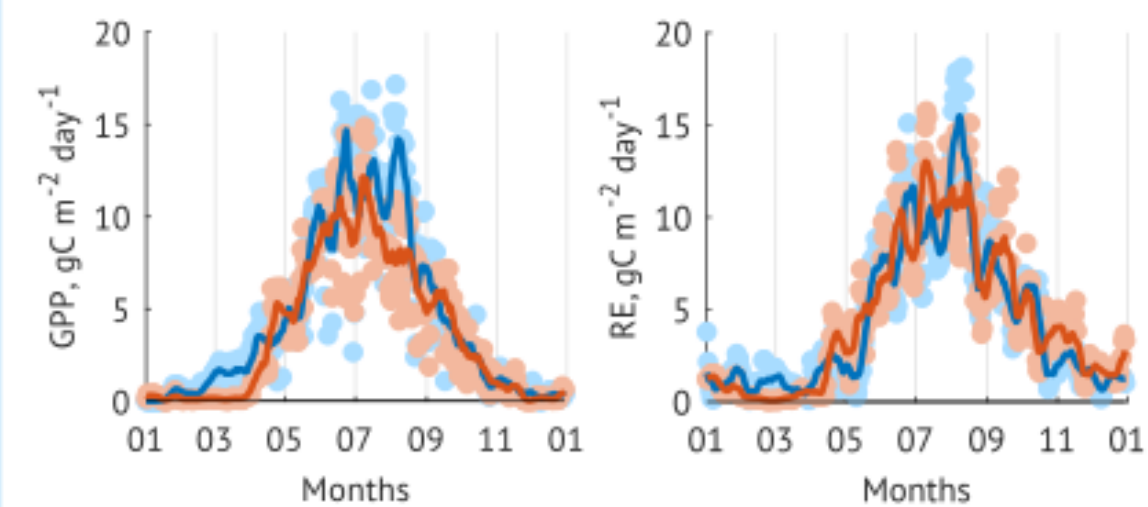
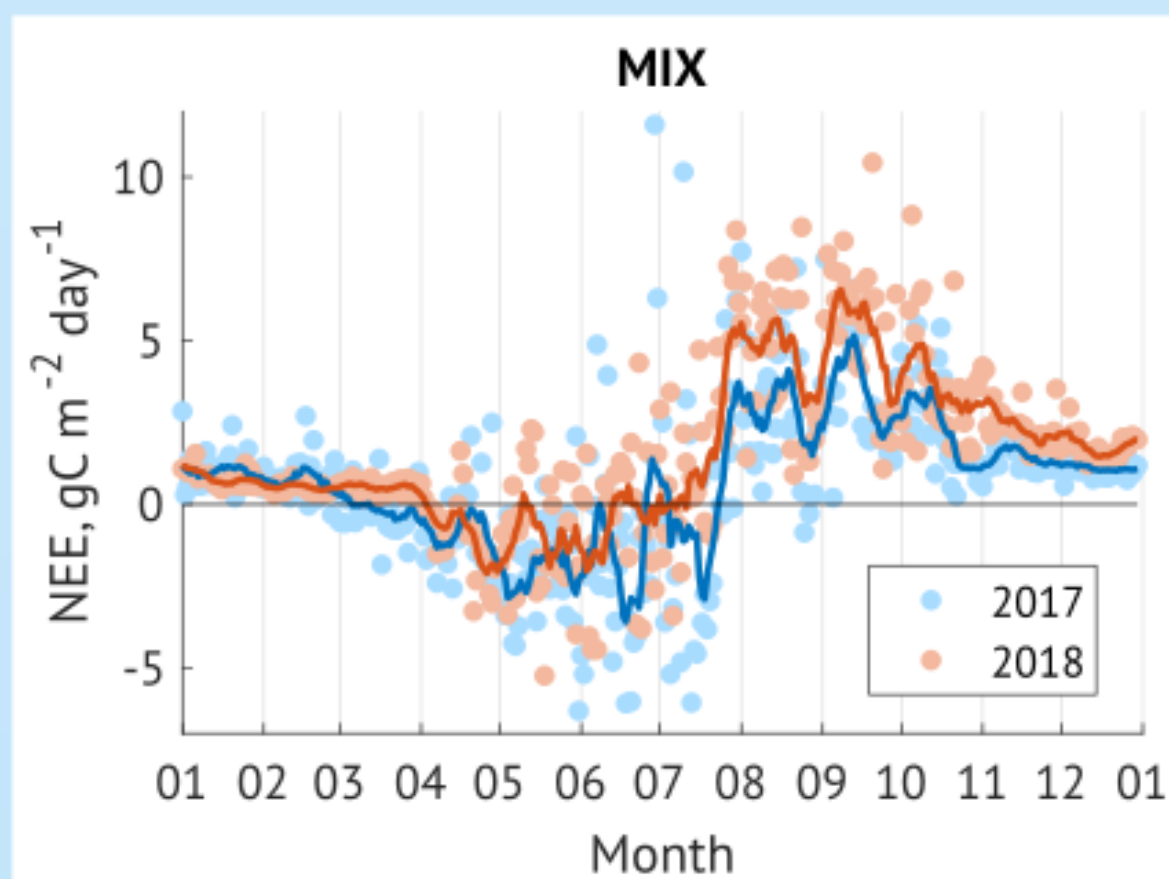
MIX = Järvselja SMEAR Estonia (mixed forest),
CON = Soontaga (old Pine forest)
DEC = Järvselja/Agali (Alder stand on a river bank)
CC = Clear cut in Tenso



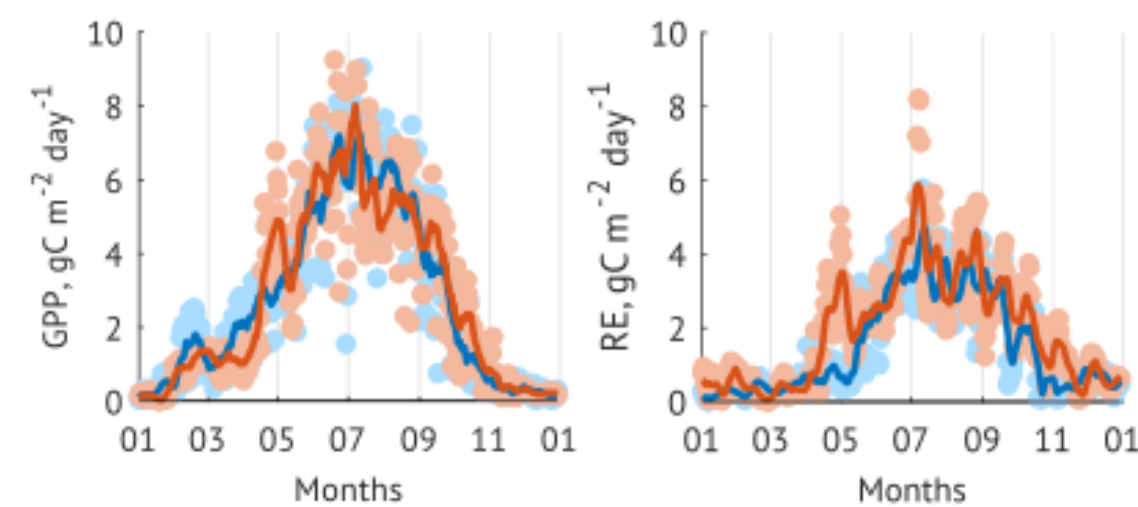
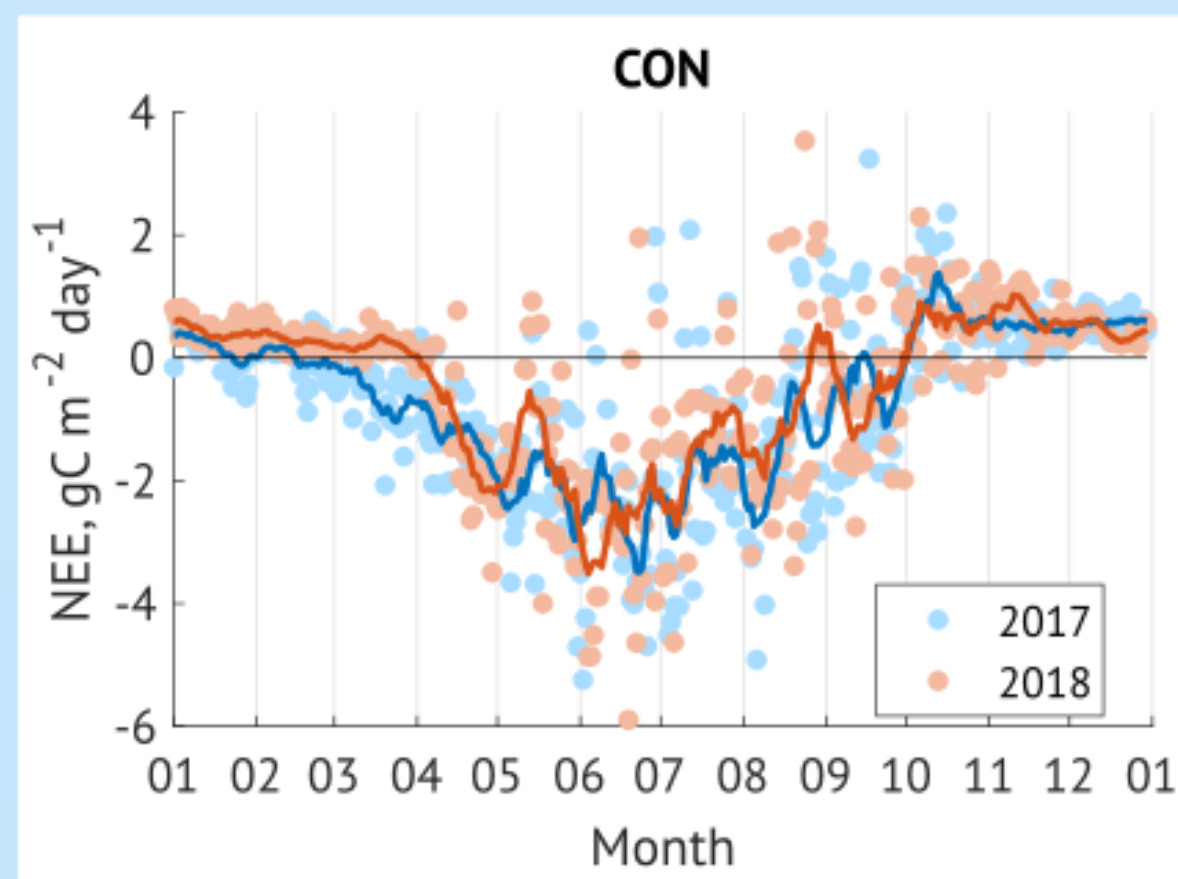
Forest flux changes due to the heat wave

The managed mixed forest in Järvselja changed to a source!

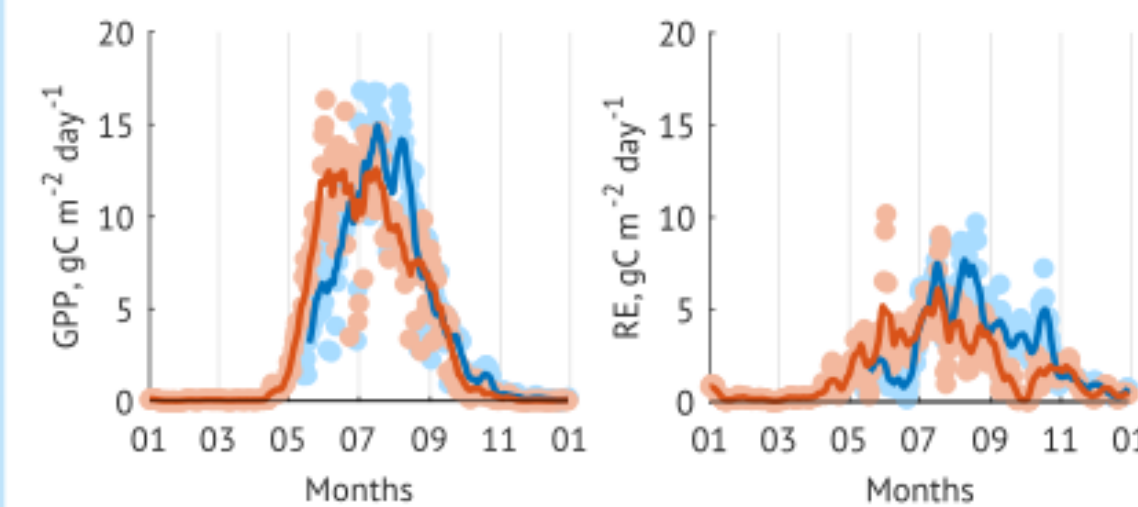
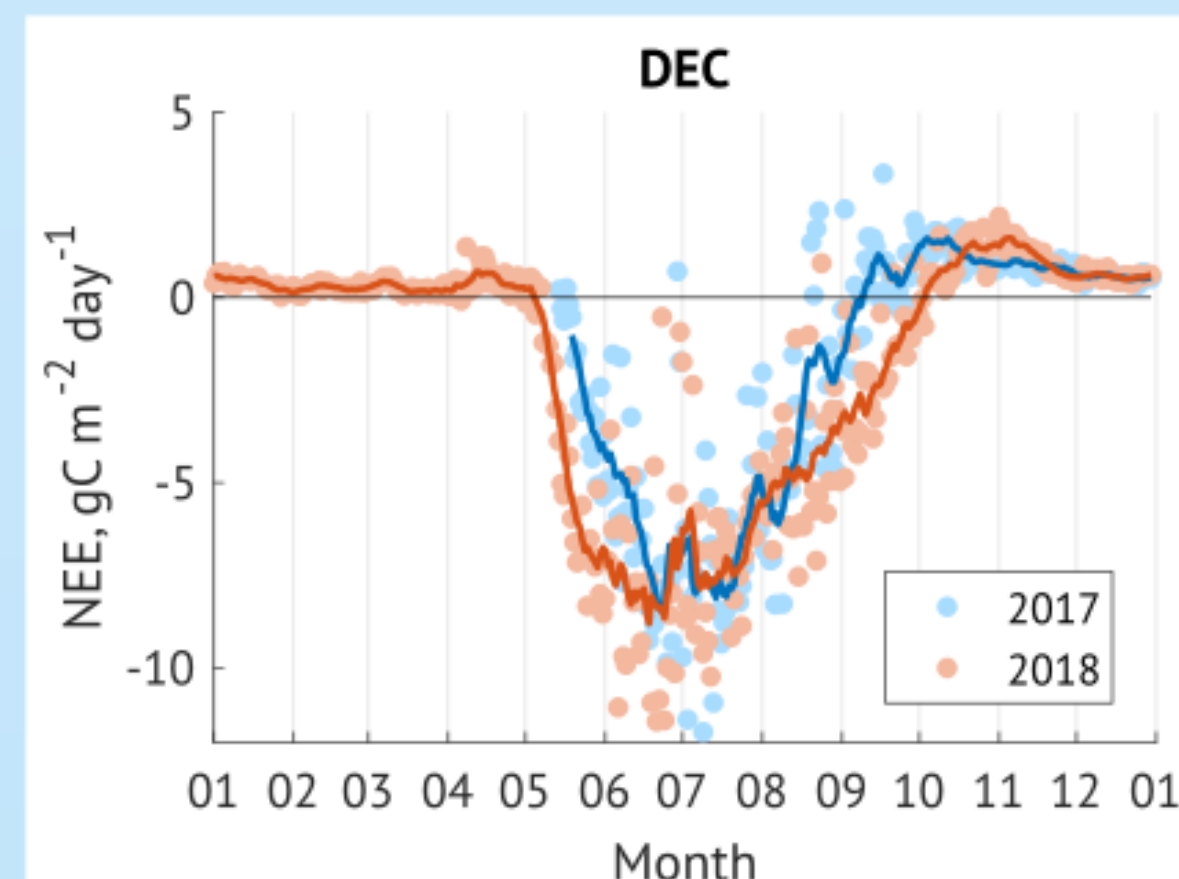
The old Pine forest in Soontaga remained a sink!



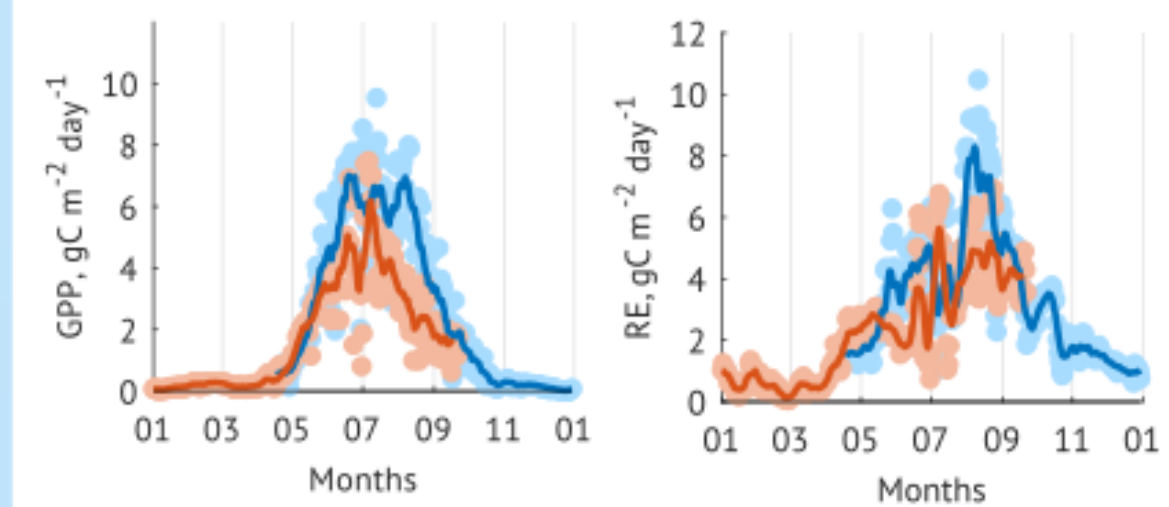
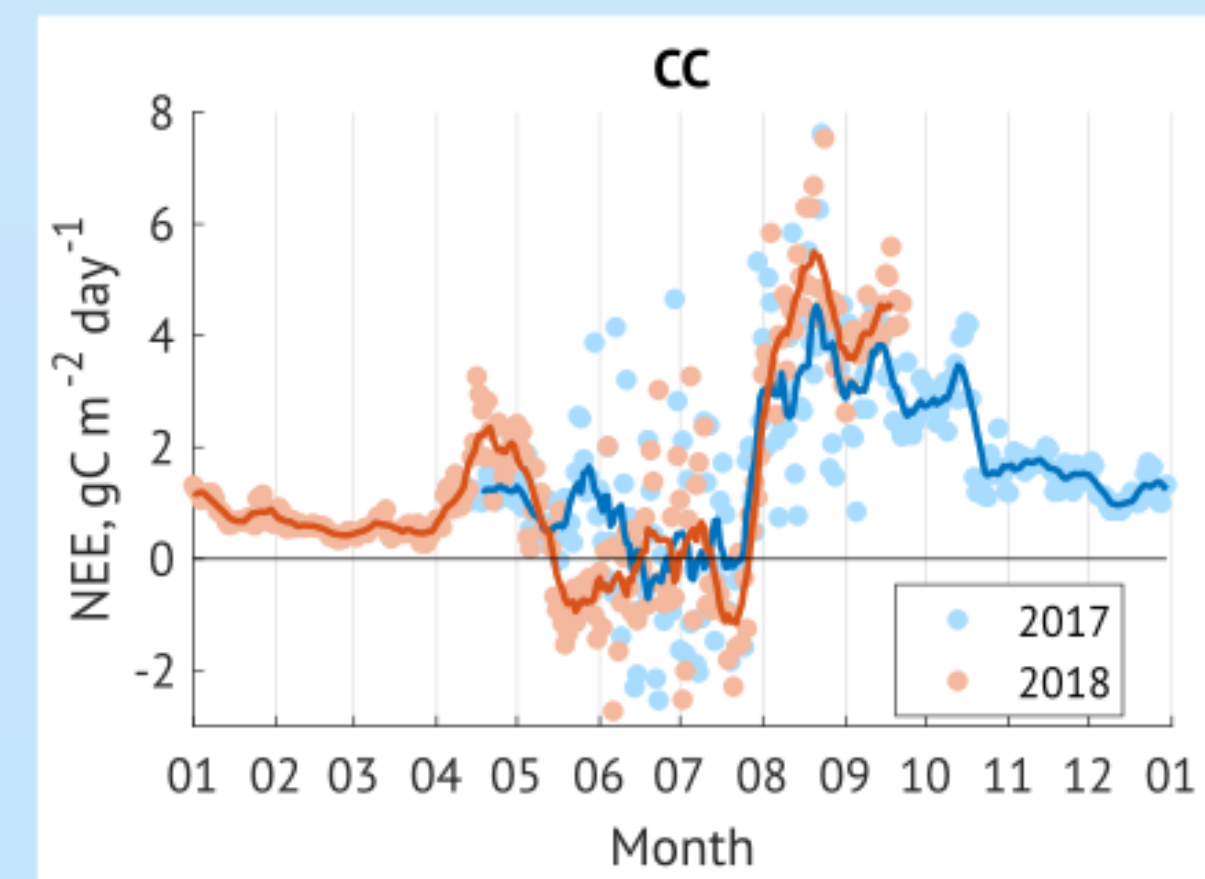
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	NEE	GPP	Reco	NEE	GPP	Reco
2017	252	1615	1579	-22	1317	1119
2018	565	1352	1614	151	1122	1122



gC m ⁻²	Full year			Vegetation period		
	NEE	GPP	Reco	NEE	GPP	Reco
2017	-257	1007	553	-283	766	391
2018	-178	1026	699	-240	776	483



gC m ⁻²	Full year			Vegetation period		
	NEE	GPP	Reco	NEE	GPP	Reco
2017	-	-	-	-561	1083	461
2018	-652	1286	632	-722	1138	446



gC m ⁻²	Full year			Vegetation period		
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2018	-	-	-	202	435	485

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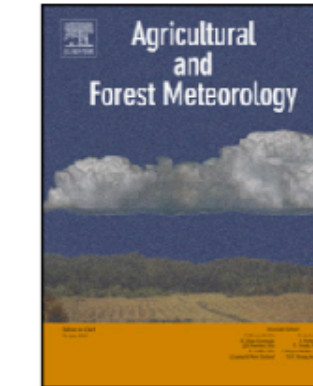
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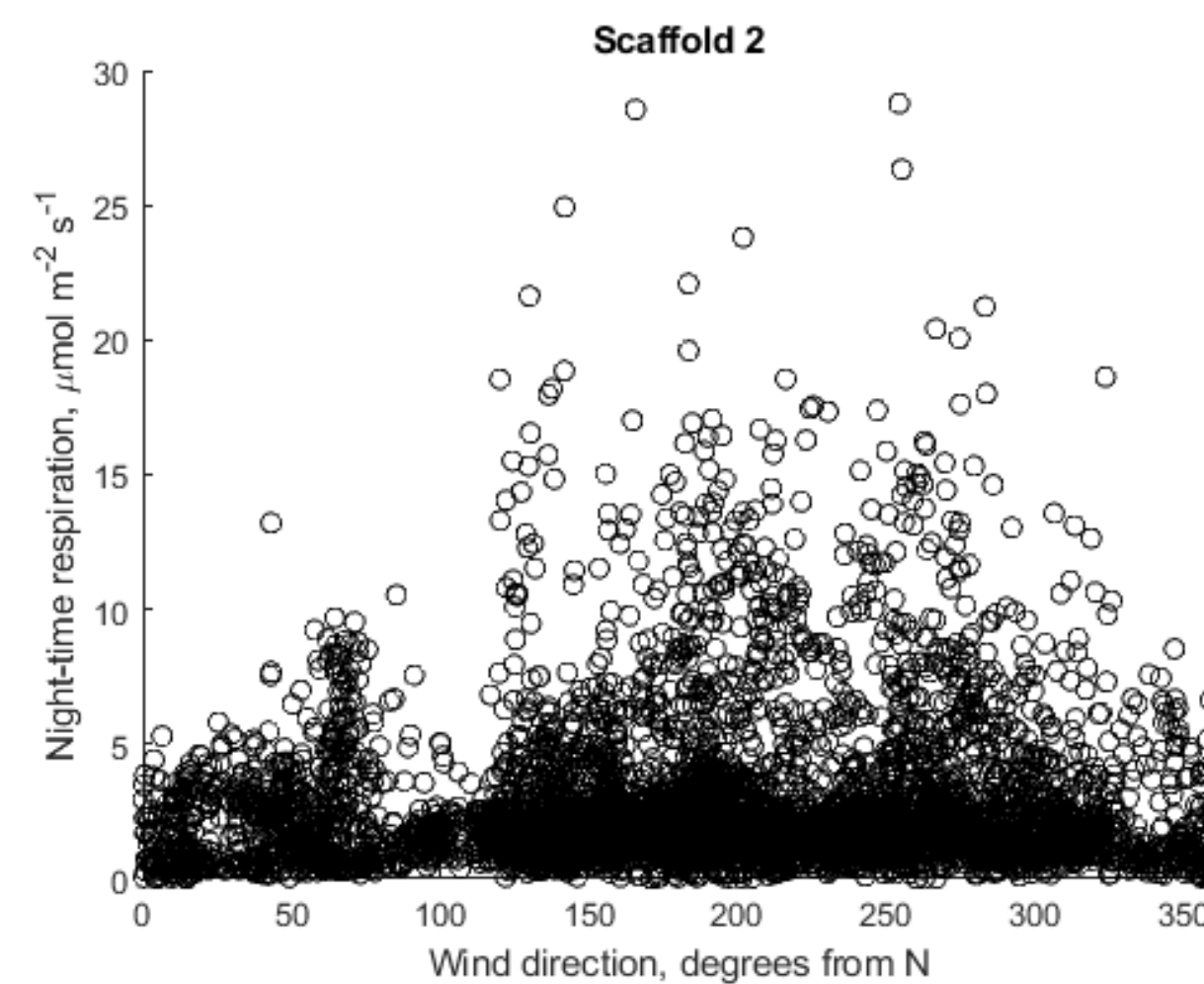
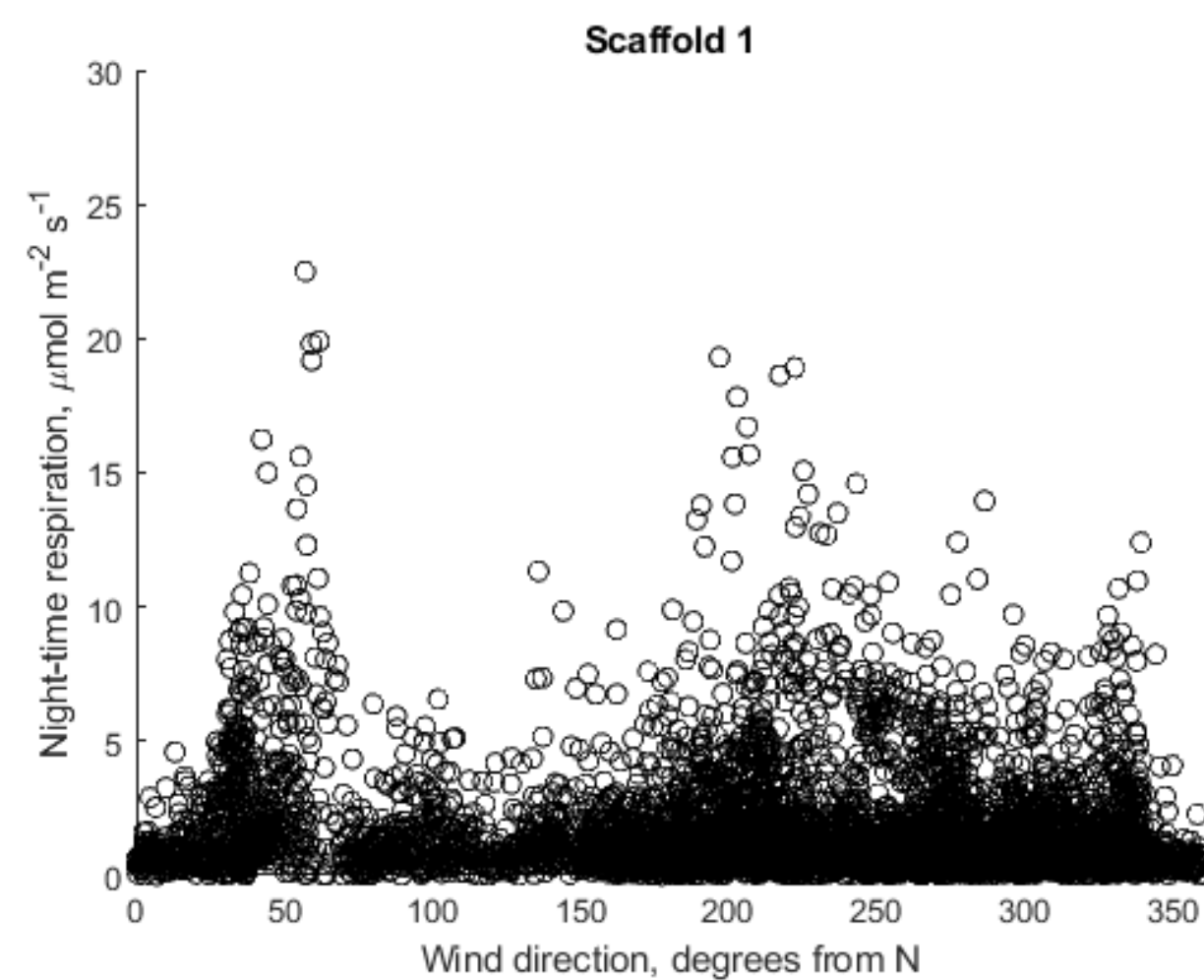
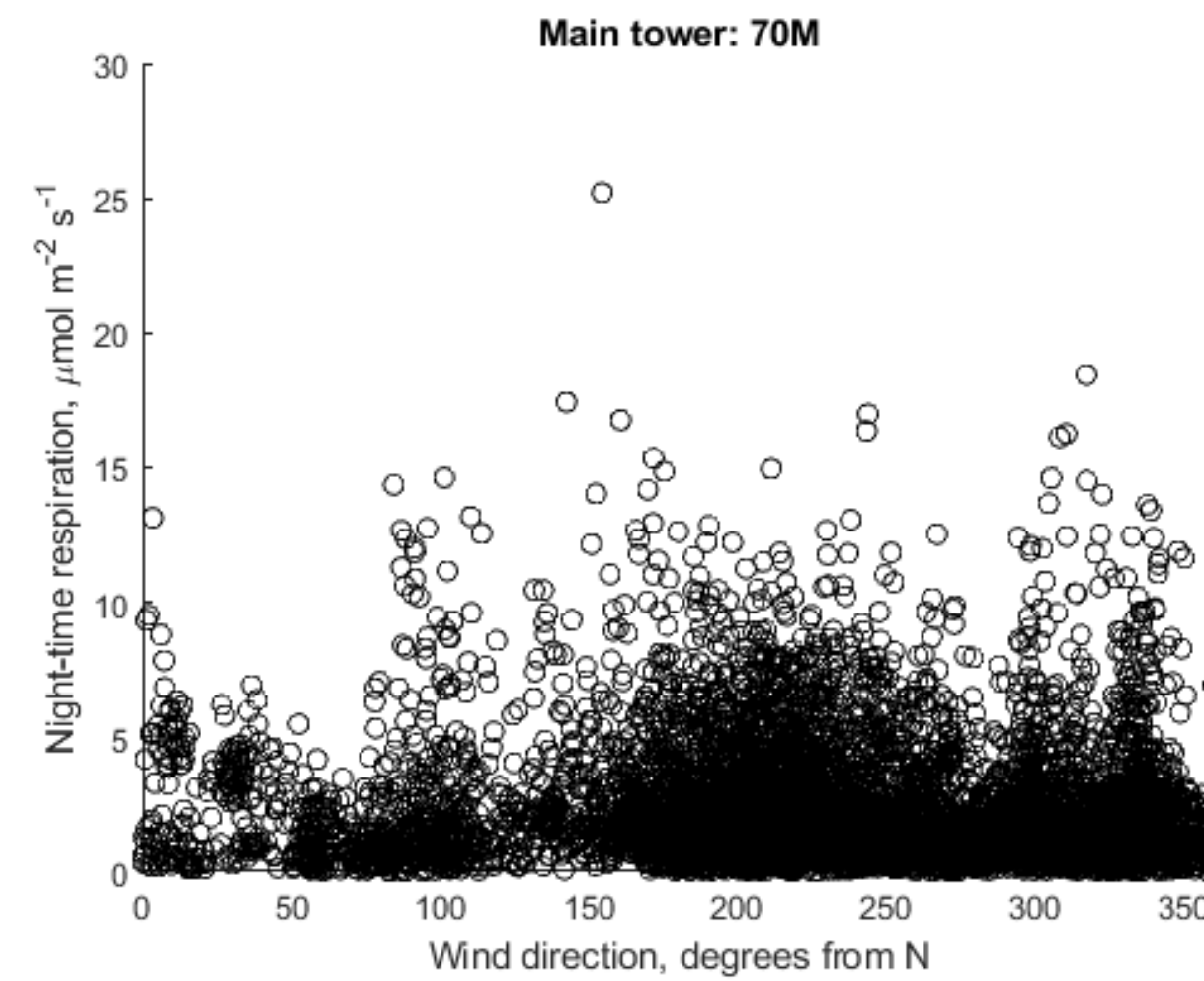
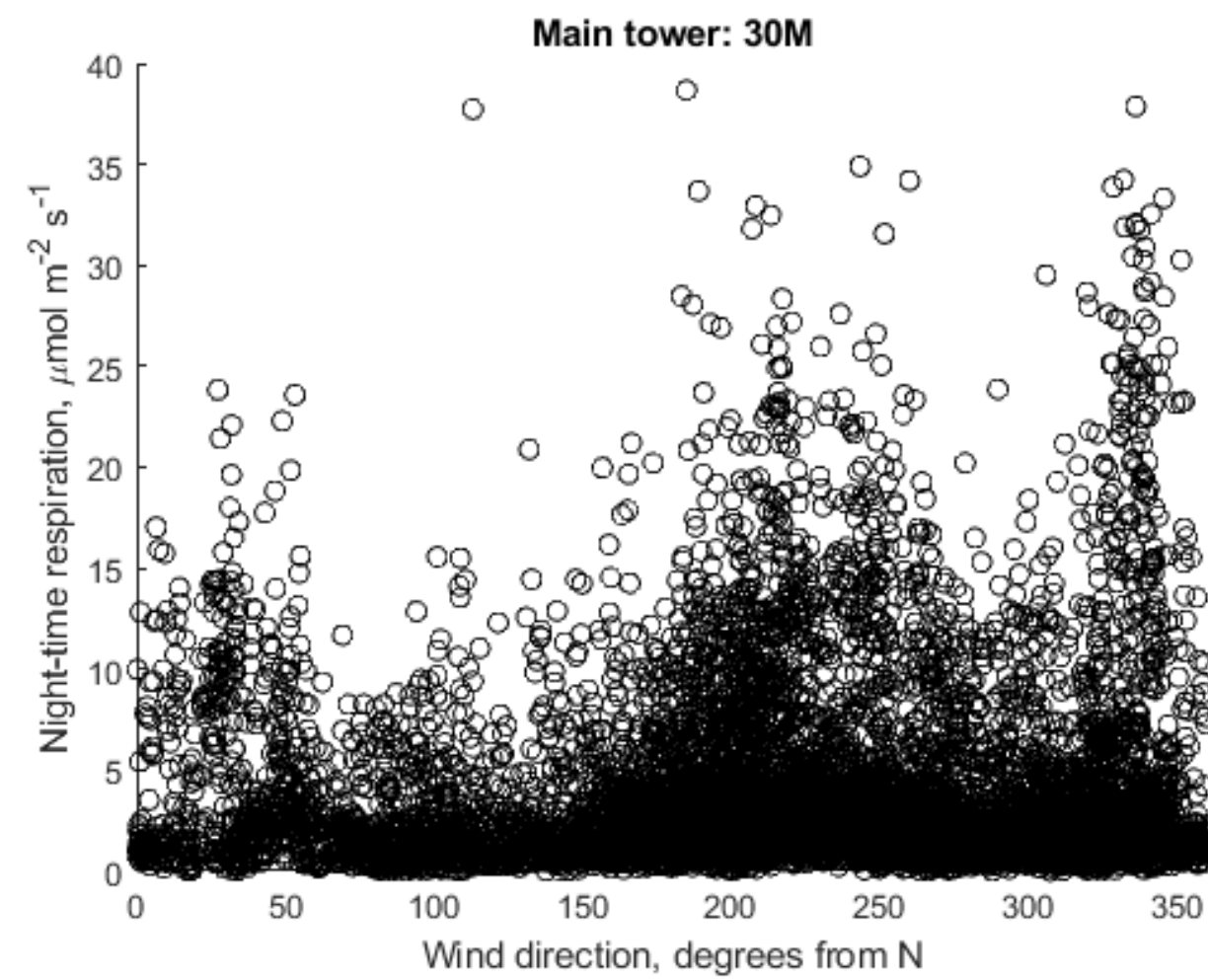
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Measurements in the roughness sublayer at 30m and at the scaffolding towers (also 30m) show higher variability in night-time respiration than the 70m EC system which is located in the constant flux layer.

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Linking in-situ GPP to remote sensed Solar induced fluorescence

A strong relationship between Solar-induced chlorophyll fluorescence (SIF) was found with a strong correlation for mid day and on daily timescales.



PRIMARY RESEARCH ARTICLE

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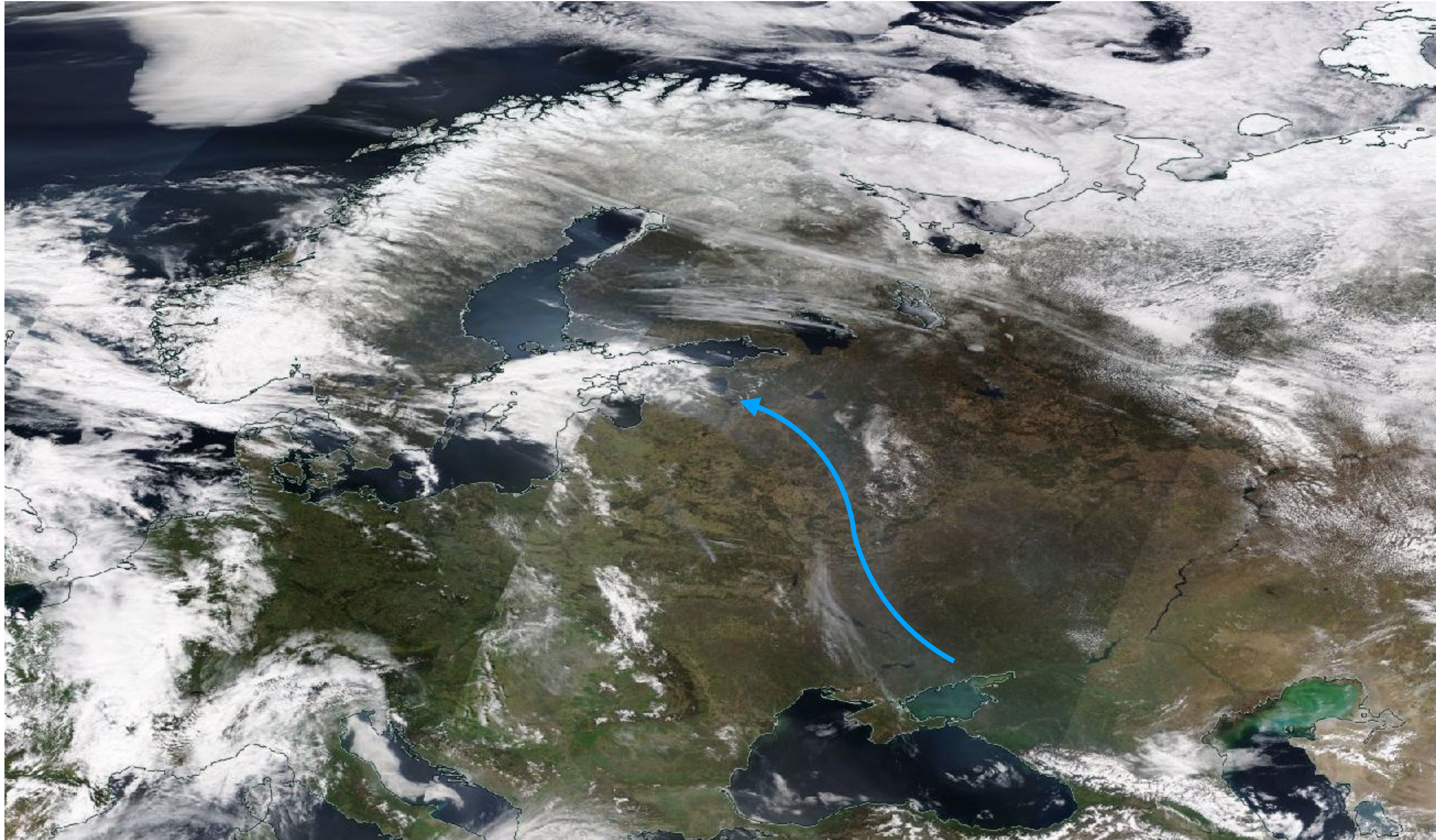
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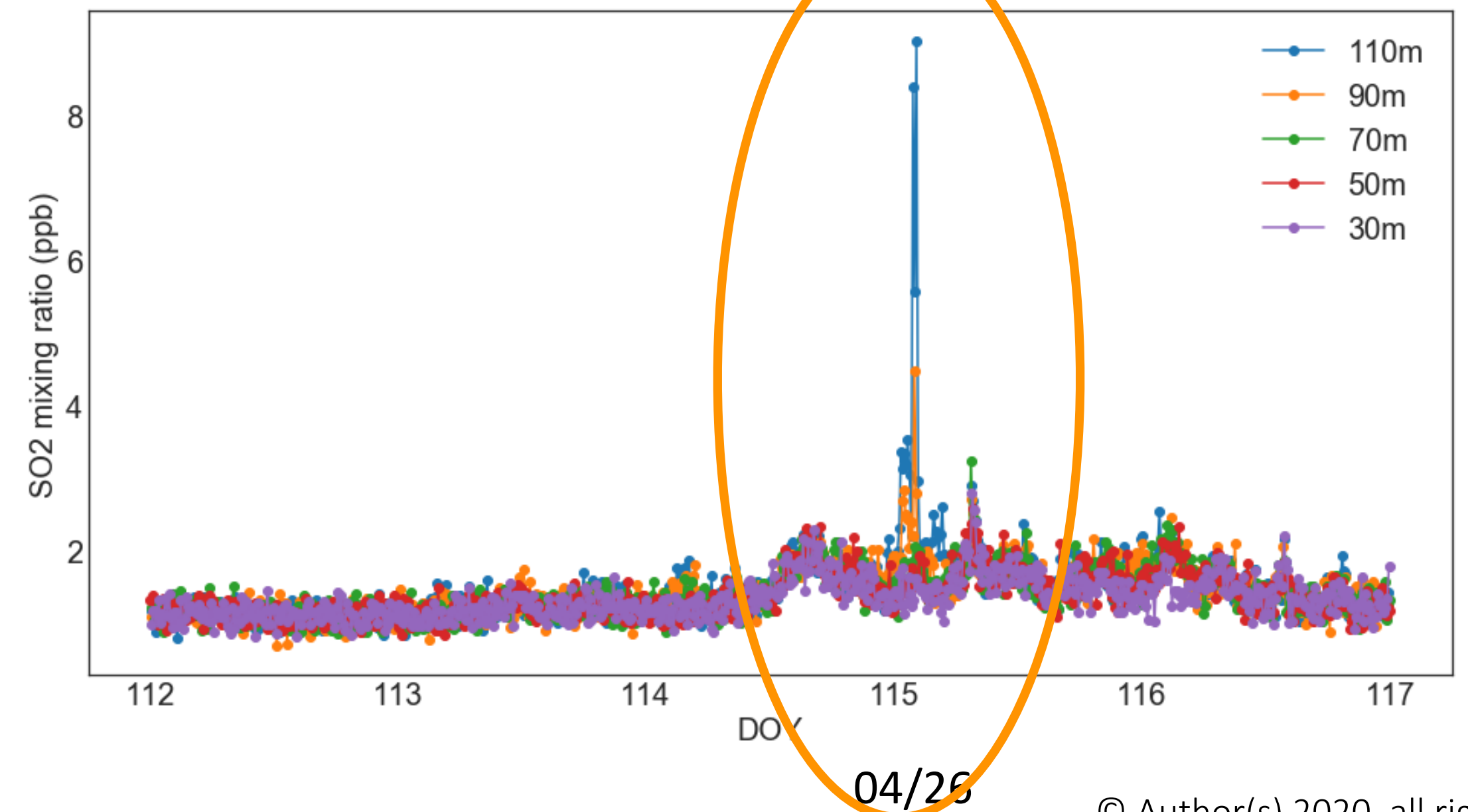
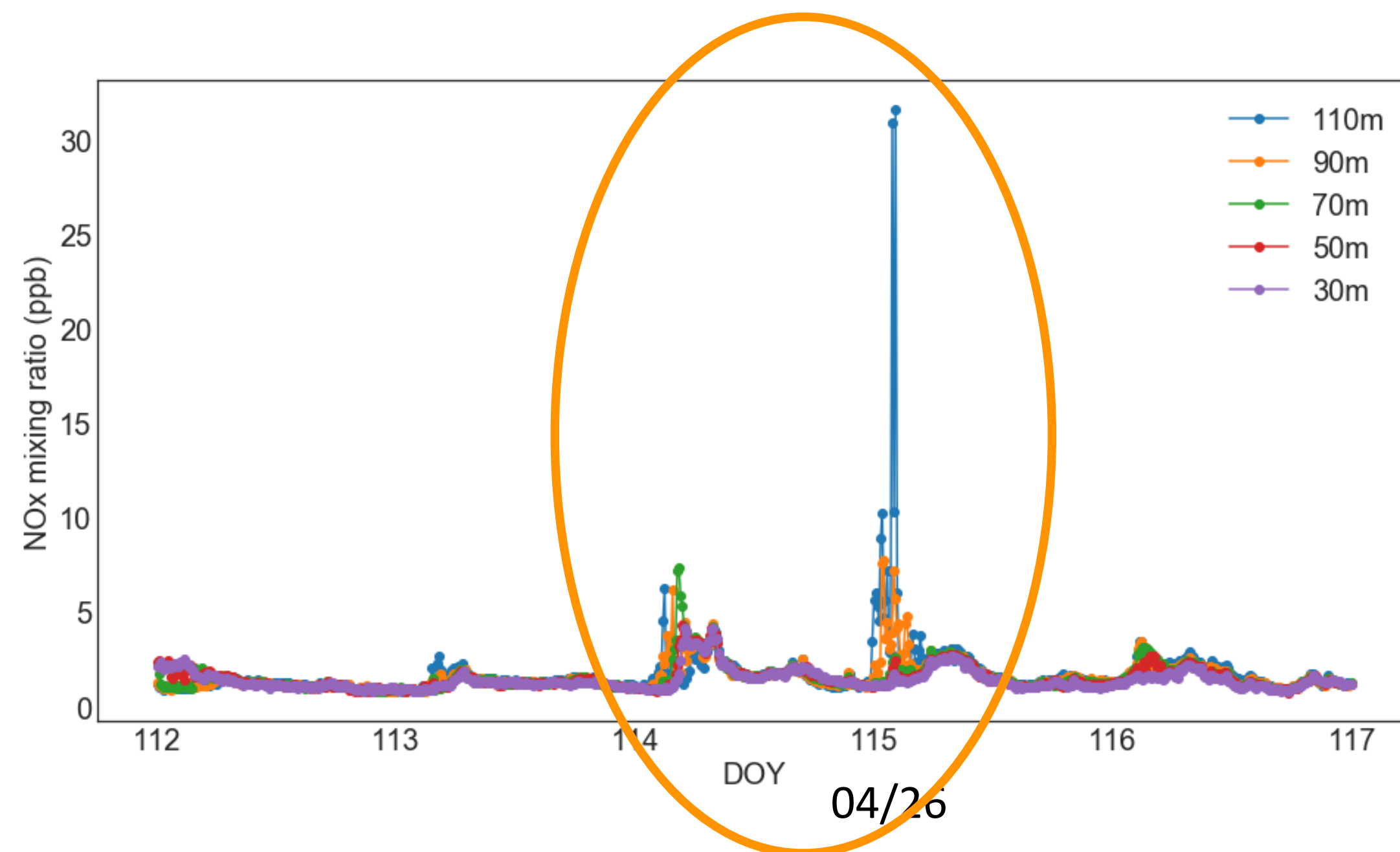
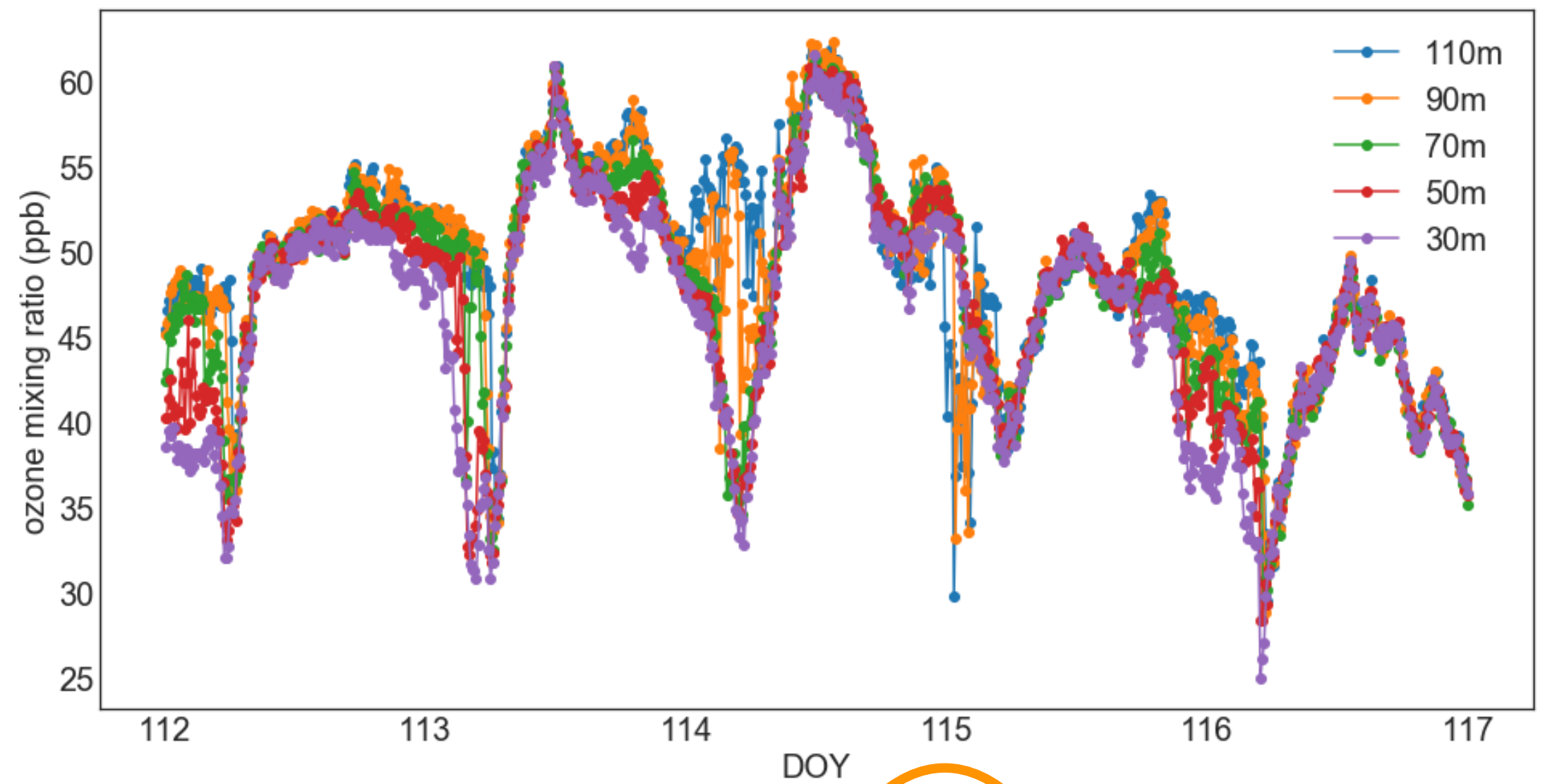
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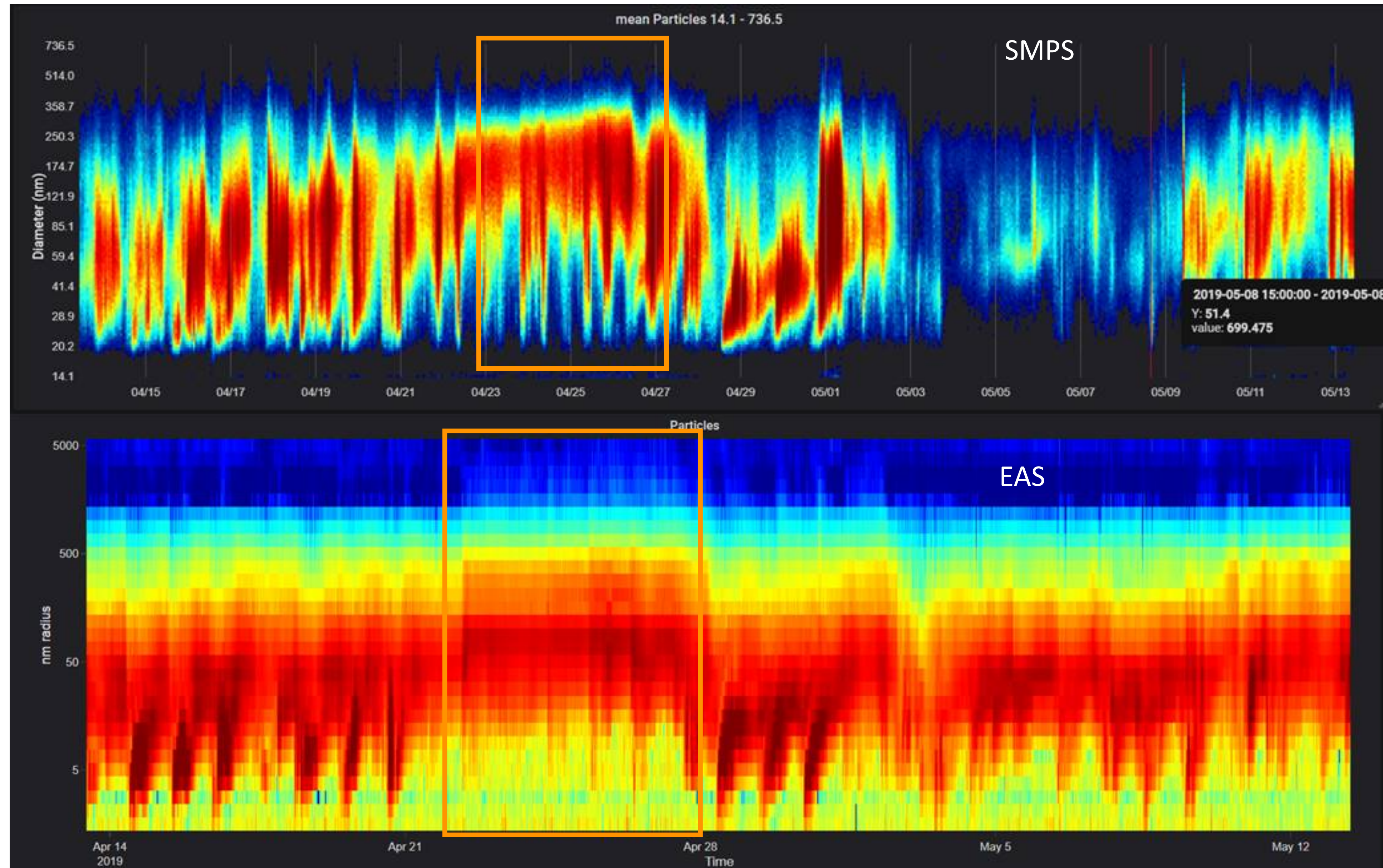


The pollution cloud is passing over SMEAR Estonia

Fire “markers” NO_x and SO₂ increased substantially during the passage of the ash cloud.



Particle numbers increased during the same time

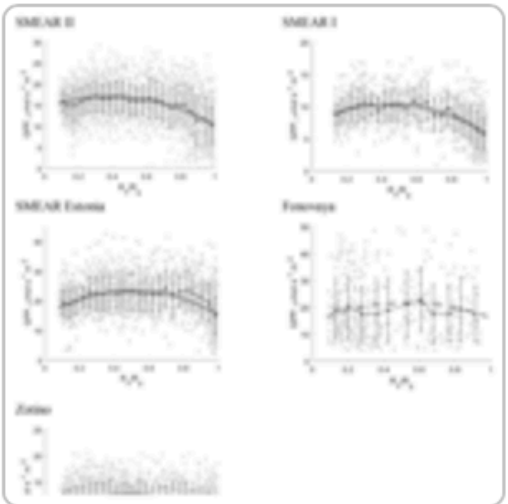


Aerosol effect on the climate feedback system

Direct effect of aerosols on solar radiation and gross primary production in boreal and hemiboreal forests

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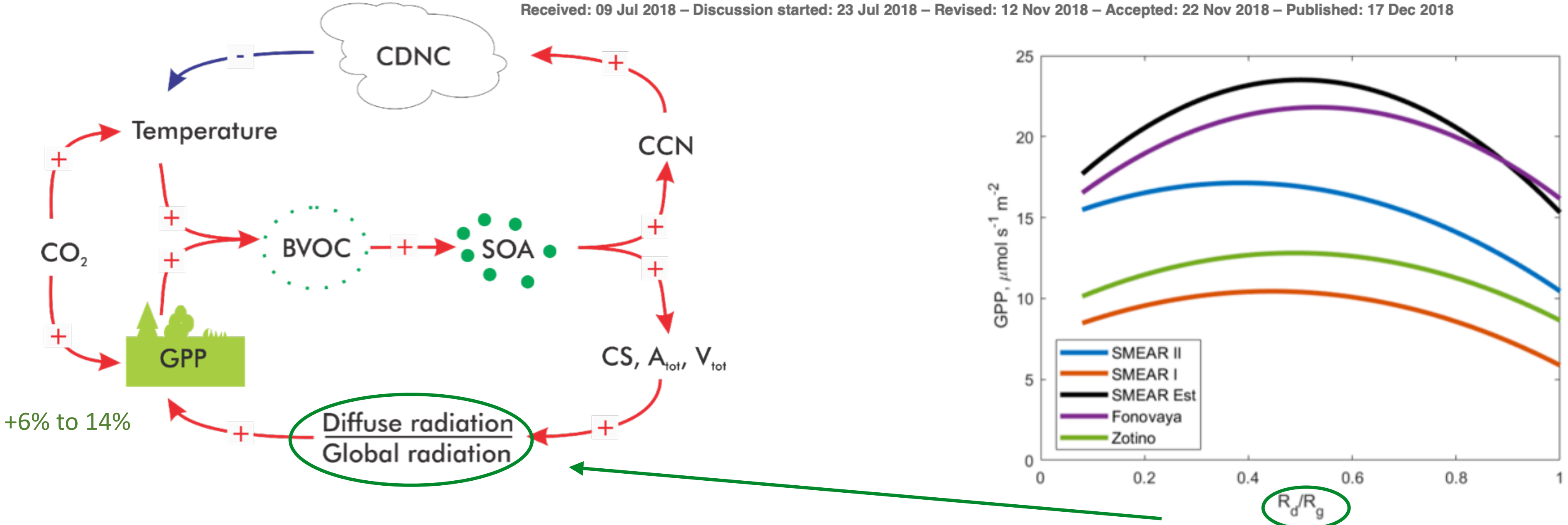
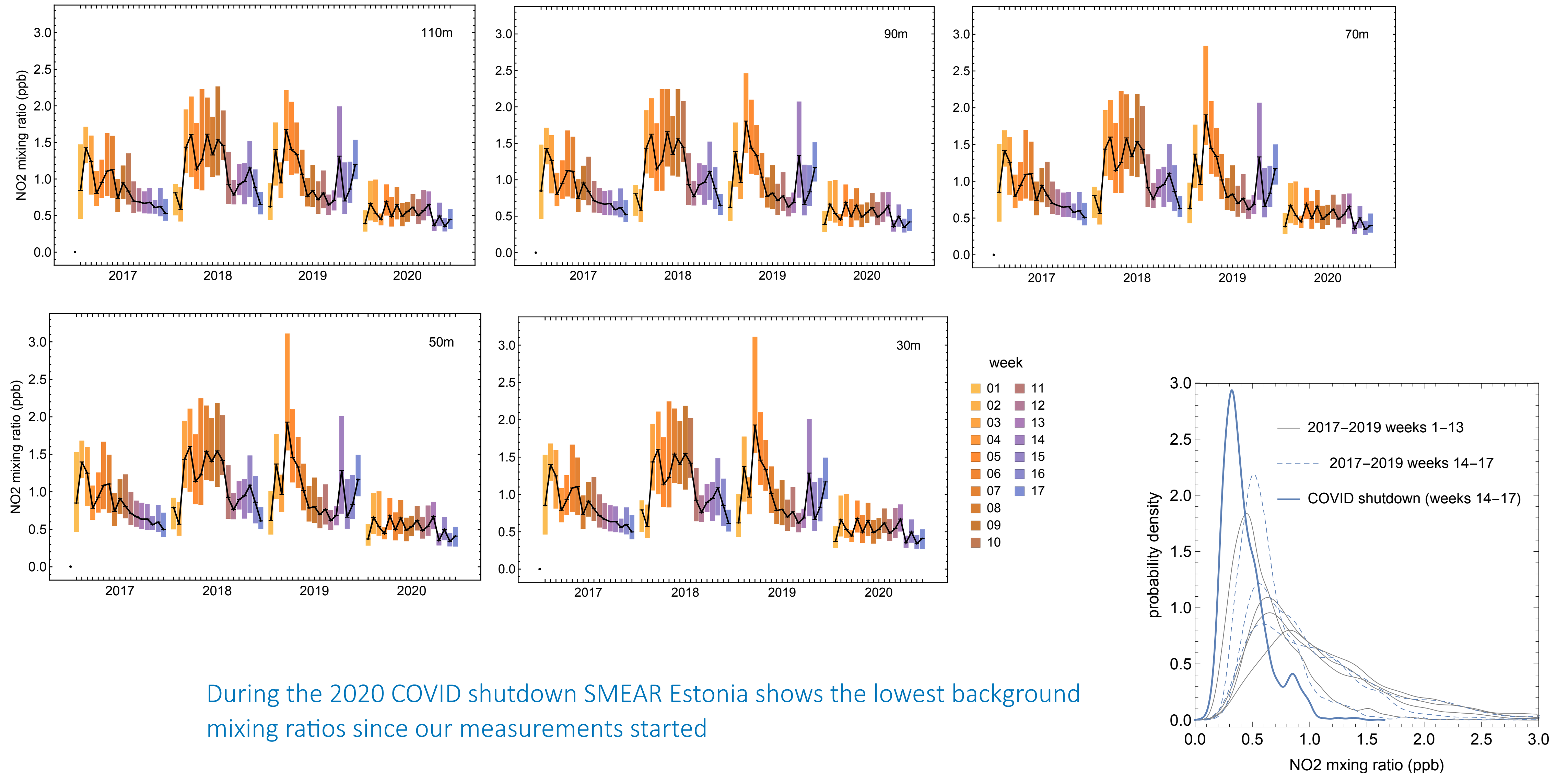


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What can we say about the COVID19 lockdown impact using SMEAR Estonia data

NO2 background during the 2020 shutdown



During the 2020 COVID shutdown SMEAR Estonia shows the lowest background mixing ratios since our measurements started



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