

Objective

• To separate experimentally the contribution of the **different sources** to the **ecosystem evapotranspiration**. (Ongoing project)





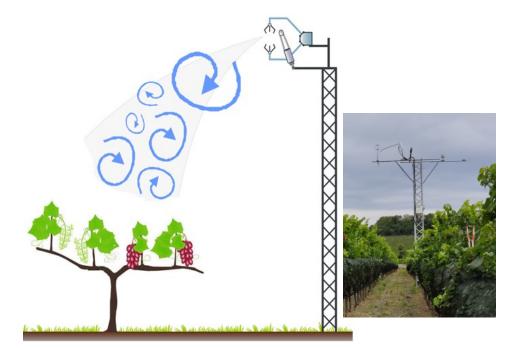
Experimental context and strategy

-Dual crop environment



 $T_v + T_u$ $E_v + E_u + E_{soil}$

(vineyard = vines + understory veg.)



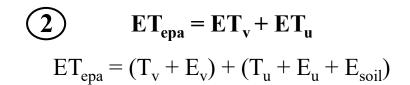
LW $(=E_v)$

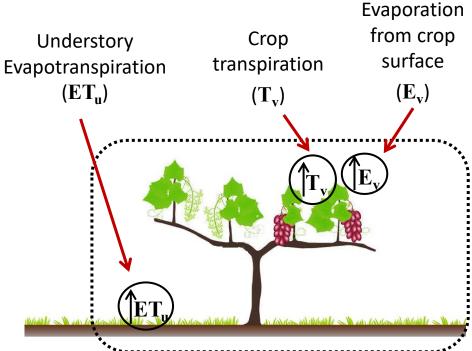














Trends and correlations

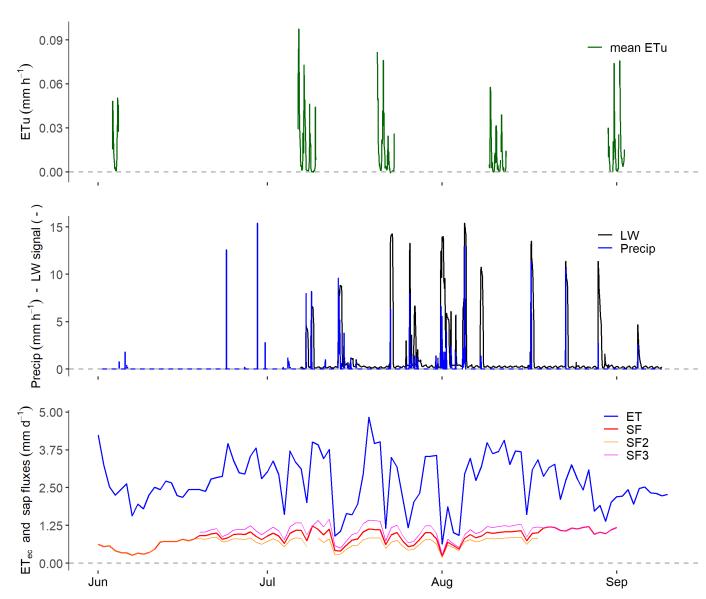


Table 1: Correlation coefficients. Black R²: among fluxes in mm h⁻¹; Red R²: among the high frequency of the fluxes.

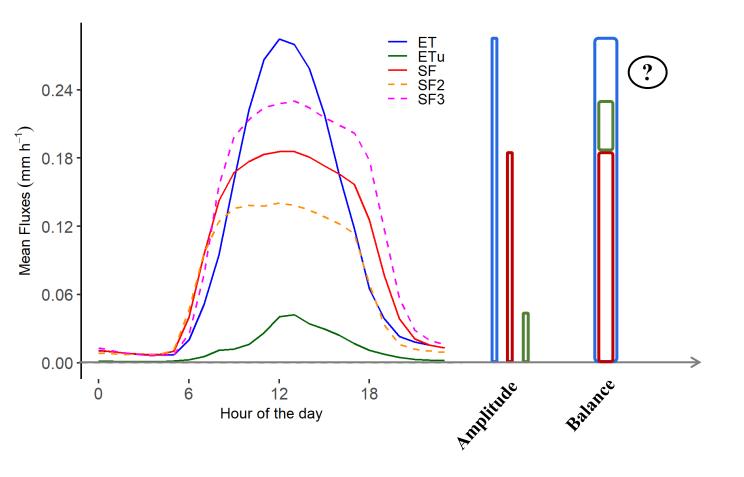
R ²	ET _{EC}	SF	SF2	SF3	ETu
ET _{EC}	-	0.63	0.62	0.70	0.47
SF	0.74	-	0.93	0.96	0.36
SF2	0.69	0.94	-	0.82	0.31
SF3	0.77	0.97	0.84	-	0.37
ETu	0.57	0.47	0.38	0.46	-

- ET_{EC} (vineyard-scale ET)= ET from Eddy Covariance;
- SF (vines' sap flux, T_v)= mean of SF2 and SF3;
- ET_u (understory ET)= mean of ET_u fluxes;
- **high frequency** fluxes: $F_{(hf)} = F F_{_MA}$, where F is the flux, $F_{(hf)}$ is the high frequency of F and, $F_{_MA}$ the smoothed F obtained with a moving average of 32h.



Uncertainties from the sap flux measurements

Magnitude of (mean) hourly fluxes over the day:



(left): The heat ratio method - HR (Burgess et al., 2001)

(right): SFM1 sensor installed in the vineyard in Italy.

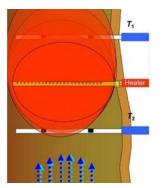




Table 2: Potential sources of error and use **adequacy** for each method (x= is sensitive to the source of error; adapted from

Flo et al., 2019)

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Conclusions

- (A): The **experimental setup** makes possible to assess the sources' water fluxes, however with large uncertainties.
- (B): The analysis of the sensors' **signals** show that the datasets are reliable, the **trends** of the fluxes are consistent
- (C): The **magnitude** of the fluxes is a problem to be solved.

Next steps

- (1): Benchmarking the SF sensors against other method (in-situ) for a **plant-specific calibration** (e.g. stem Heat Balance SBH)
- (2): Re-calibrate soil-ground-flux-chambers system for a more accurate water balance.



Thank you

