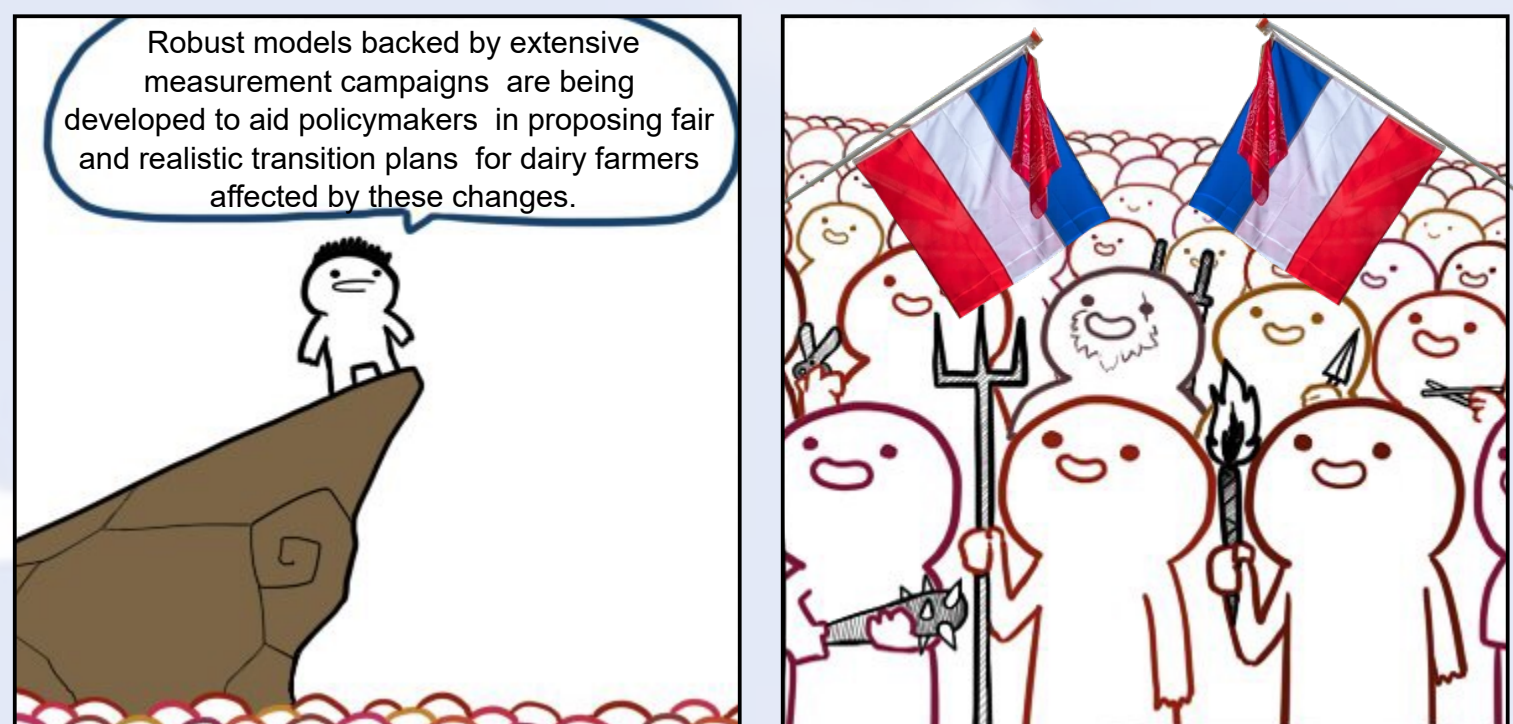
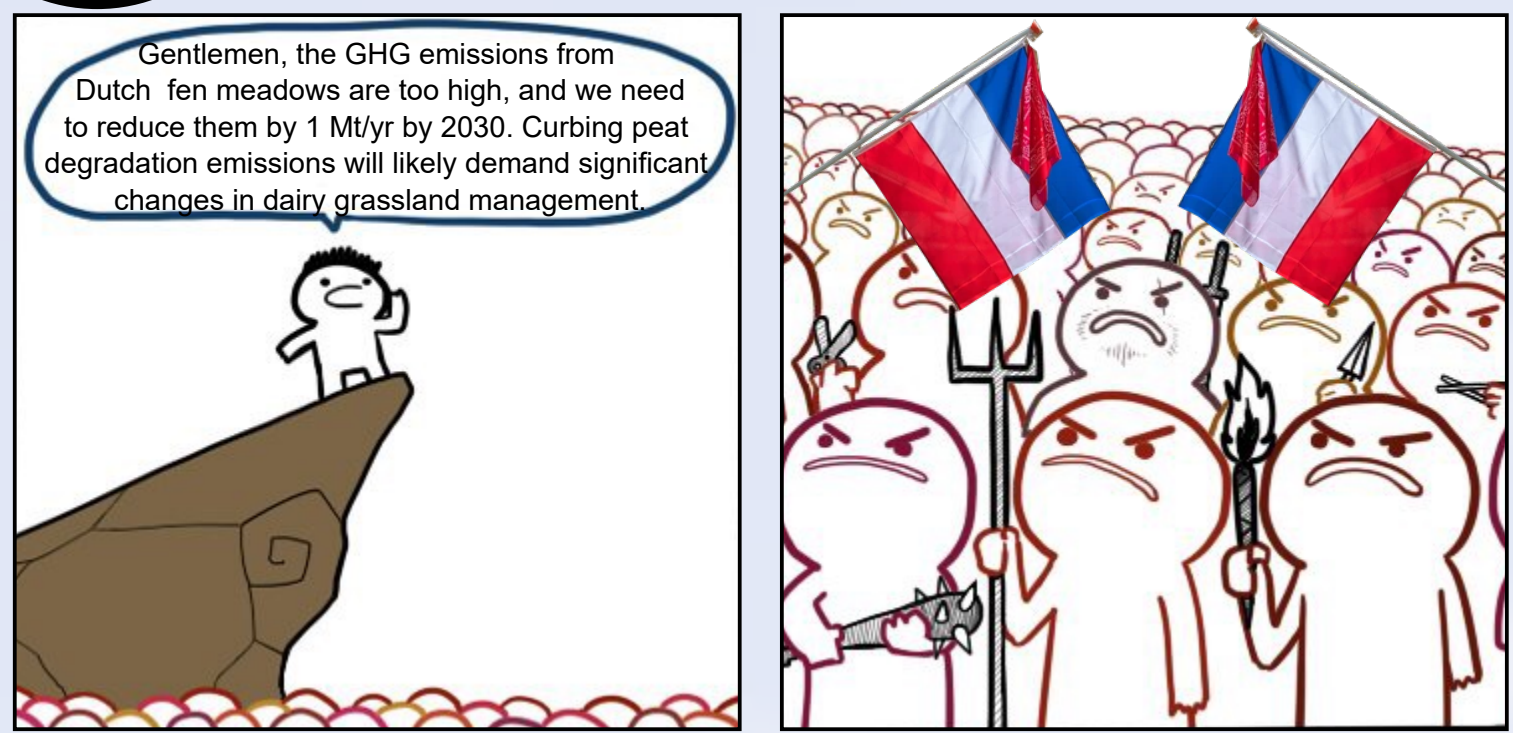


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Data-driven gapfilling creating site-specific Ecosystem Response Functions

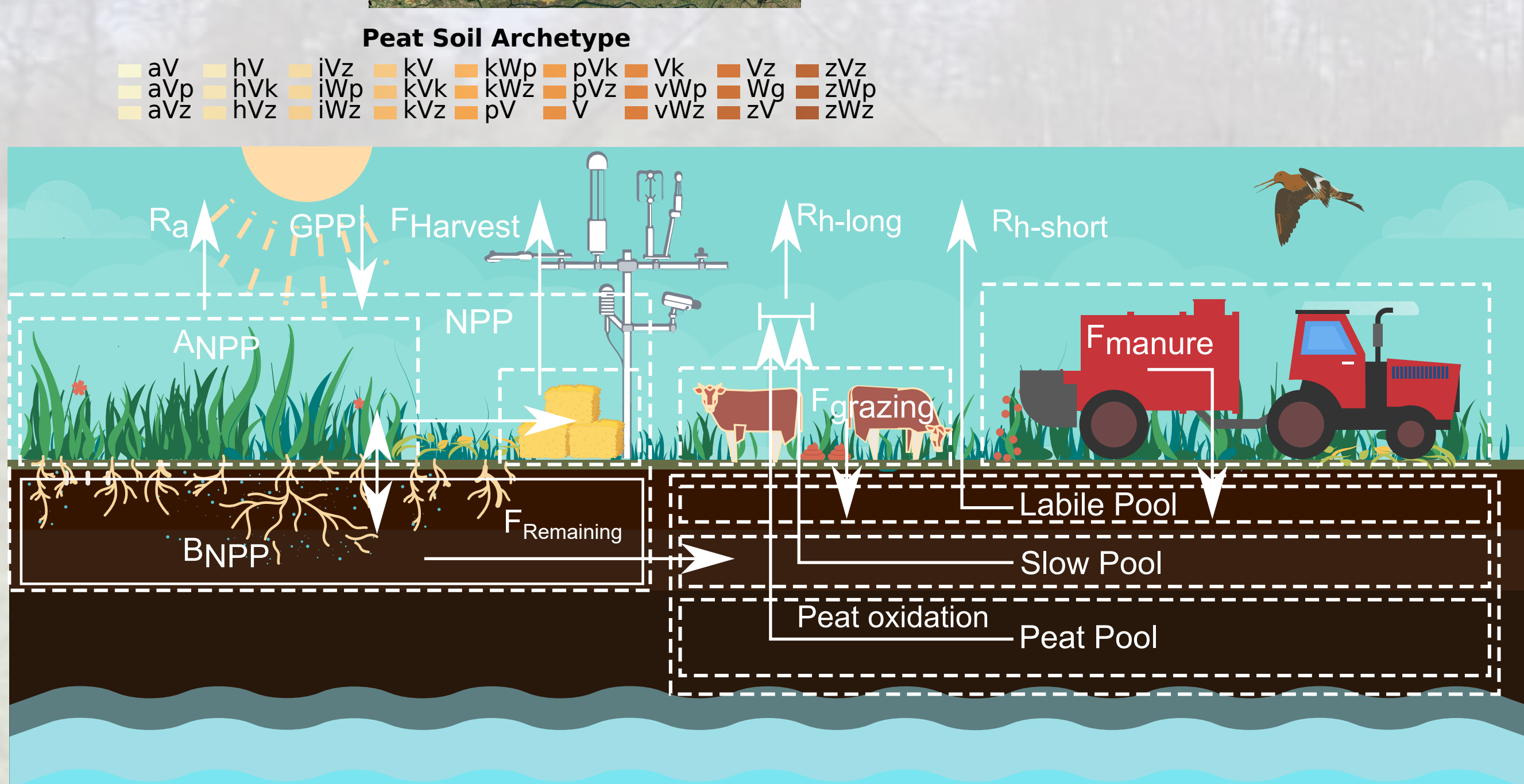
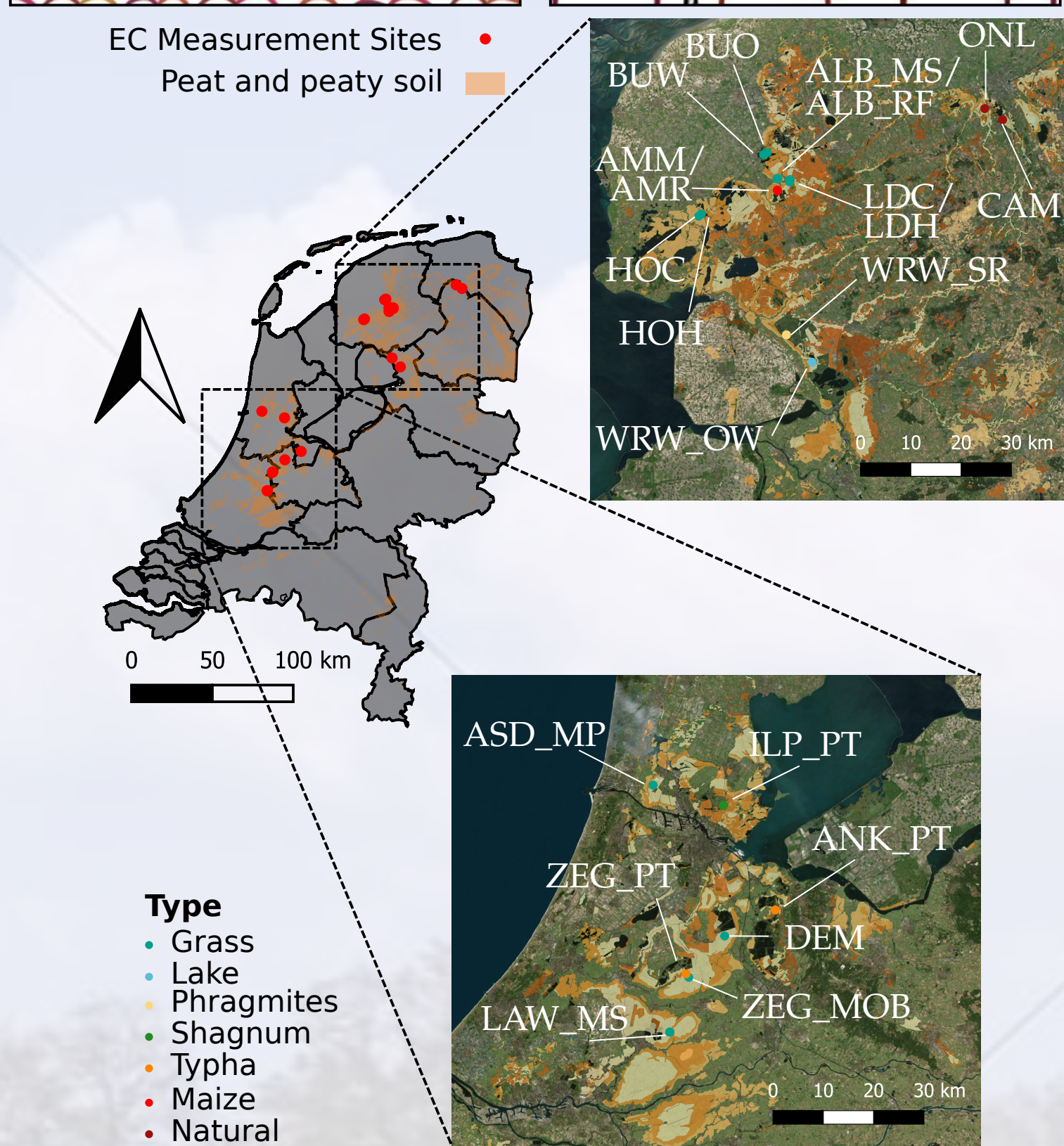
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1 Introduction



Background : Peat soil degradation in the Netherlands contributes 4.6-7 Mt CO₂ annually, around 3% of national greenhouse gases (GHG) emissions, and the government aims to reduce these by 25% by 2030.

The Dutch National Research Programme on Greenhouse Gases in Peatlands (NOBV), a research consortium aims to study peat degradation in the dutch grassland and its mitigation.



NECB can be formulated as a function of NEE and other fluxes described as :

$$NECB_{CO_2} = NEE_{CO_2} + F_{Harvest} - F_{grazing} - F_{manure}$$

$$\approx NPP + R_{h-short} + R_{h-long} - F_{grazing} - F_{manure}$$

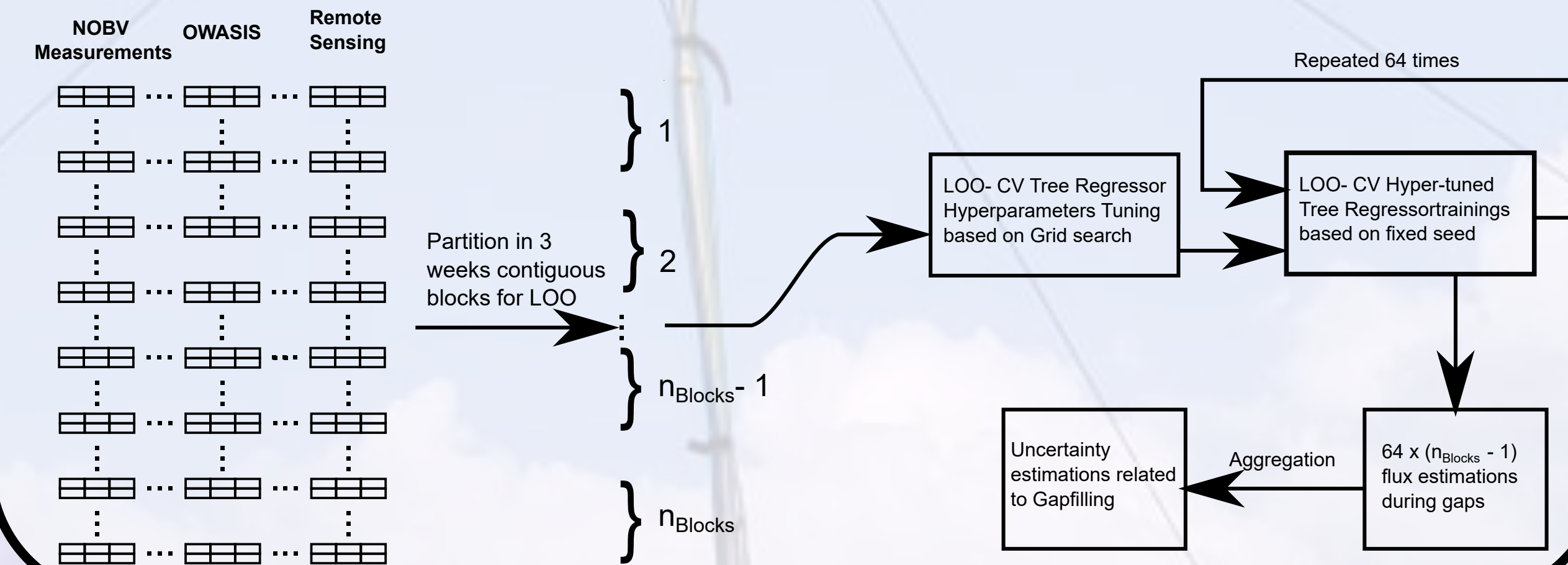
2 Objectives & Methodology

Objectives

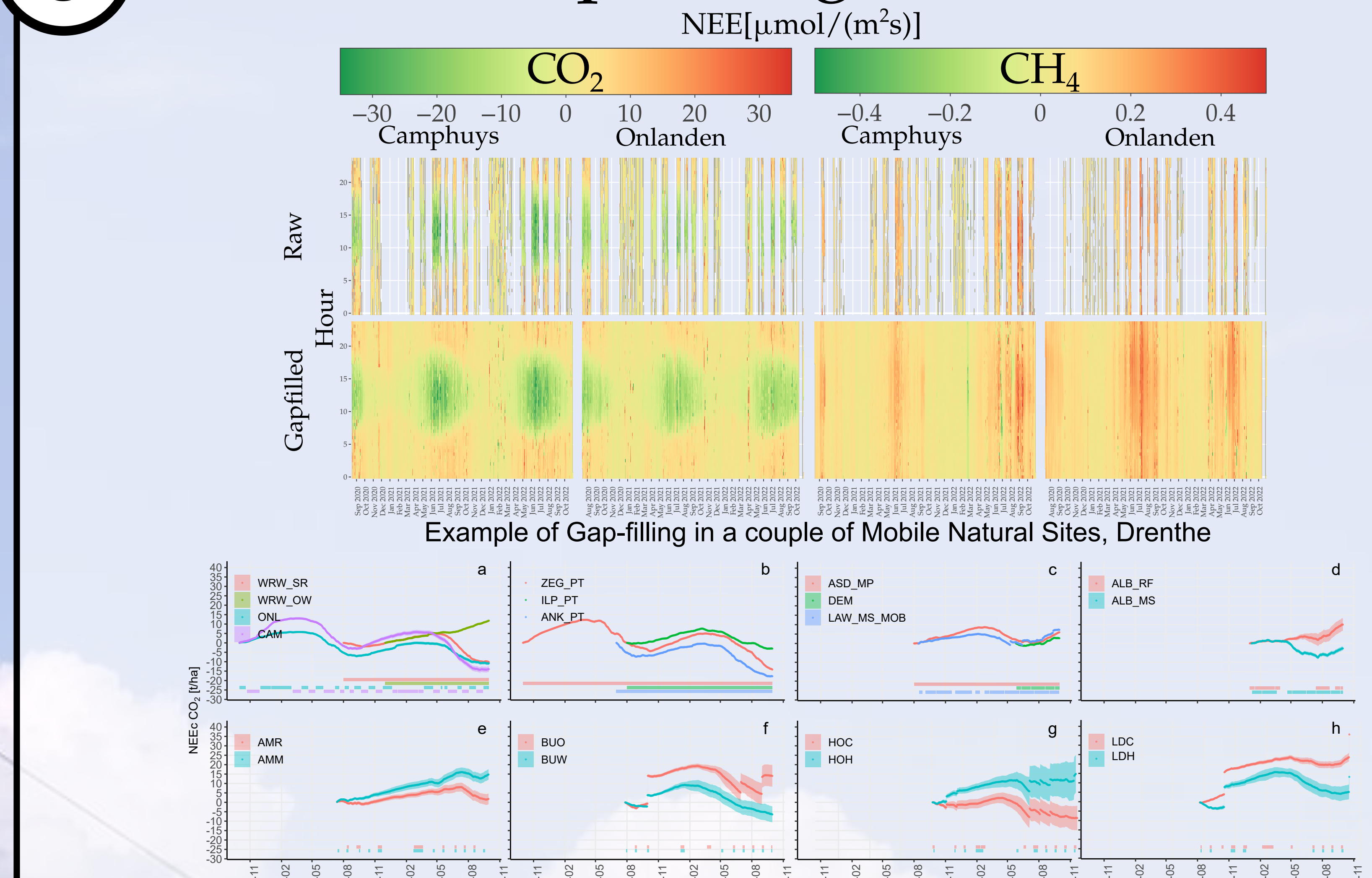
- Develop a ML framework adapted to the mobile EC specificities
- Estimate the uncertainty introduced by the gap-filling algorithm and focus on the model interpretability.
- Partition the fluxes in order to isolate the peat-degradation related ones.
- Develop a data-driven bottom-up model based on Eddy-Covariance Measurements

Methodology

- EC Data are prefiltered to ensure data quality.
- Tree regressors (Random Forest and Gradient Boosted Trees) were selected
- Besides NOBV measurements, other external data sources including remote sensing (NDVI/FAPAR timeseries) and the outputs of OWASIS (proxies of groundwater table depth and top-soil moisture at a daily rate and moderate resolution).
- Gapfilled signals are partitioned through day partitioning, manure inputs/harvest are collected via the each parcel managers.



3 Results - Gap-filling



Cumulative NEE curves for CO₂ between October 2020 and October 2022. In dual comparisons, the blue curves denote where mitigation measures are implemented, while the red curve refers to a control site. Rectangles below some subfigures allow to distinguish measurement periods from gapfilled ones.

5 Conclusion

- Maize crops on peat tends to be outliers
- The natural area and paludicultures shows lower emissions and the best described by ML, also submitted to the lower anthropic disturbance, while intensive grassland showed the highest uncertainty and dispersion.
- The impact of mitigation measurements is limited but this trend needs longer measurement
- The sensitivity of NECB to Mean Groundwater depth is consistent with literature. Slopes of EC and CC are comparable for studied areas, intermediate.
- Optional cutting points for NECB are located in Jan/Feb
- Further Research Plans**
 - Replacing the tree regressors by a Deep-learning, testing specialized architectures, able to take into account measurement uncertainties estimated via EC computation tools.
 - Include landscape flux footprint to consider the potential surroundings heterogeneities (ditches, wet vegetation surrounding grassland,...).
 - Use a more related EC signals, e.g. energy fluxes
 - Make use of Mowing/Grazing detection based on Remote Sensing as additional data
 - Develop a data-driven bottom-up model based on EC Measurements

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4 Results annual NECB

