



PINEMAP WaSSI MACA Modeling updates

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What have we done?

- Model Loblolly Pine Forest
 - 17 yrs old in NC with measured LAI, WUE based on eddy covariance measurements at NC-2 Ameriflux site
 - WUE= 2.54 g C/m²/kg H₂O
 - 7 yrs old WUE =1.9 g C/m²/kg H₂O
- Have ran the model for 20 MACA GCMs (Charts and Maps) and two different scenarios (RCP4.5 and RCP8.5) for the PINEMAP region
 - Monthly outputs for ET, Q, GEP
- Have ran WaSSI for all National Forests systems (Two scenarios and 20 GCMs) (draft MS ready)

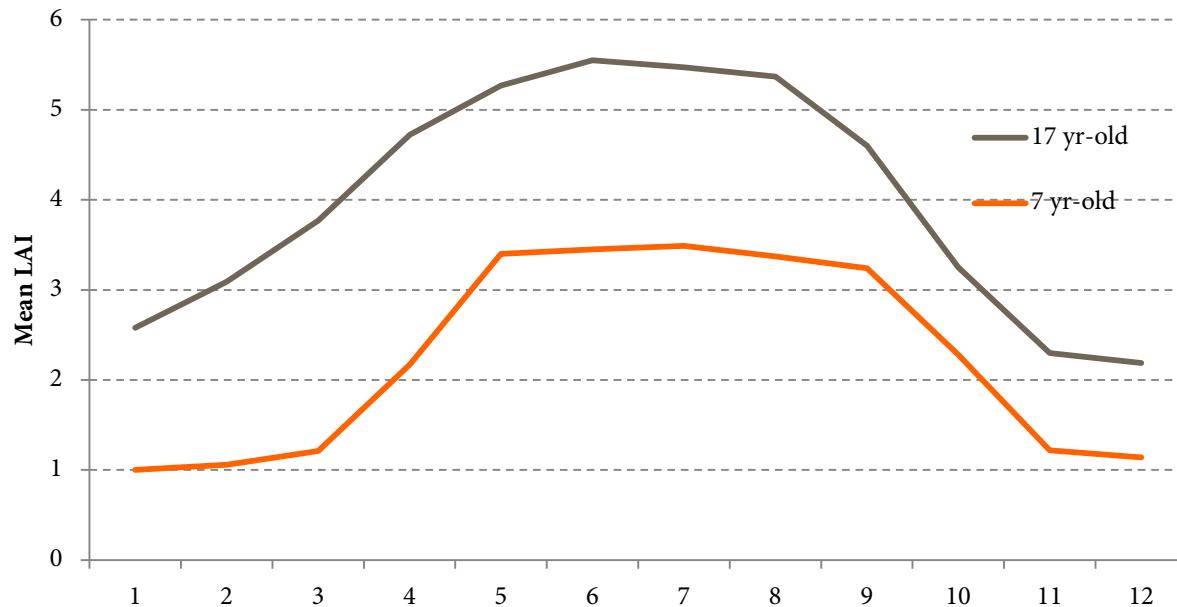


Model Forest

$$ET = 0.725 * PET + 5.0 * LAI$$

$R^2=0.86$, RMSE = 14, n =120

Monthly LAI for two model forest





Definitions: Time Periods Used

- Historical data (1986-2005):
 - Based on gridded observations
- Model baseline (1950-2005):
 - reference period for calculating future changes
 - same statistics as actual years (1979-2009) from training data
- Model future periods (2020-2039, 2040-2059, 2060-2079, 2080-2099):
 - To assess climate, take averages over at least 20 yrs



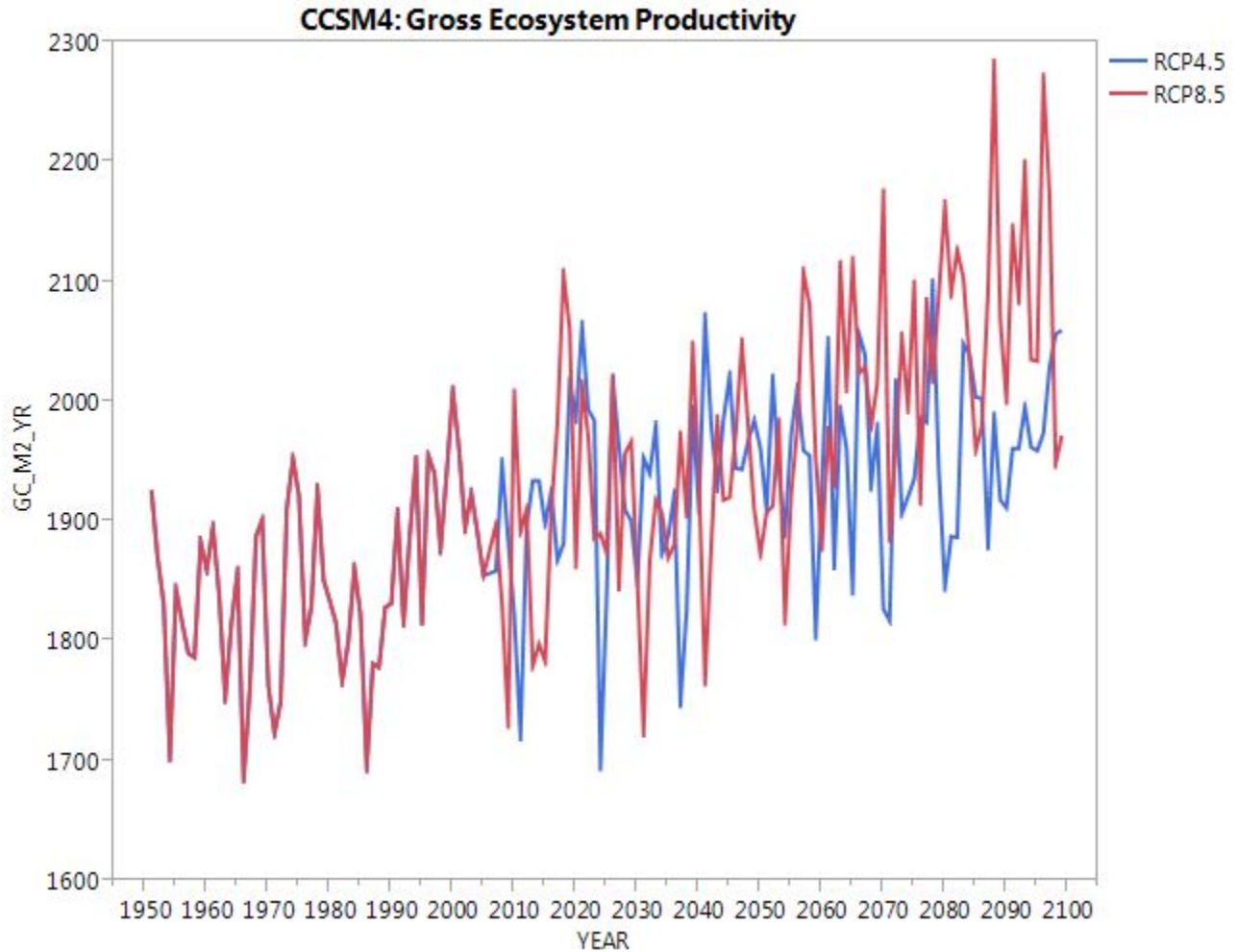
How does this apply to PINEMAP models?

Example with WaSSI:

- Step 1: run with a historical dataset (PRSIM data)
- Step 2: run with baseline dataset. Compare model baseline output to historical output (Step 1) to generate error statistics.
- Step 3: run with projections data per model, per RCP, and per 20 yr time slice for future periods
- Step 4: compute difference between step 3 and step 2
- Step 5: calculate mean of these differences across all models per rcp and per 20 yr future time slice
- Step 6: add mean of the differences back to the historical map of GEP or Q (from Step 1)
- Step 7: repeat steps 5 and 6 except with std. deviation

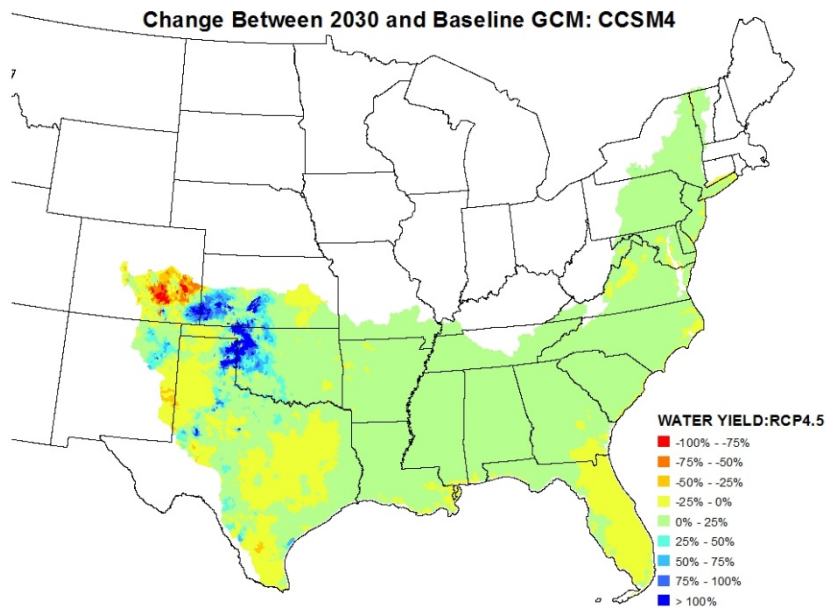


Modeled GEP

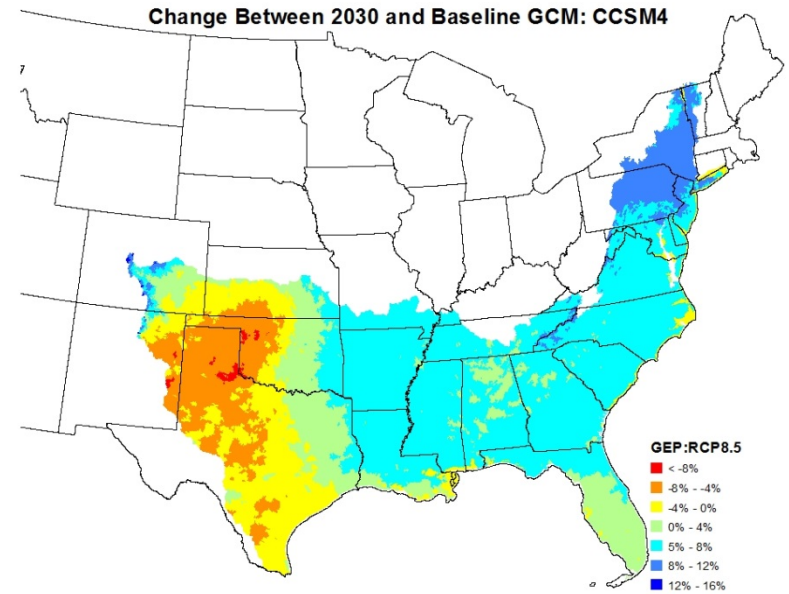




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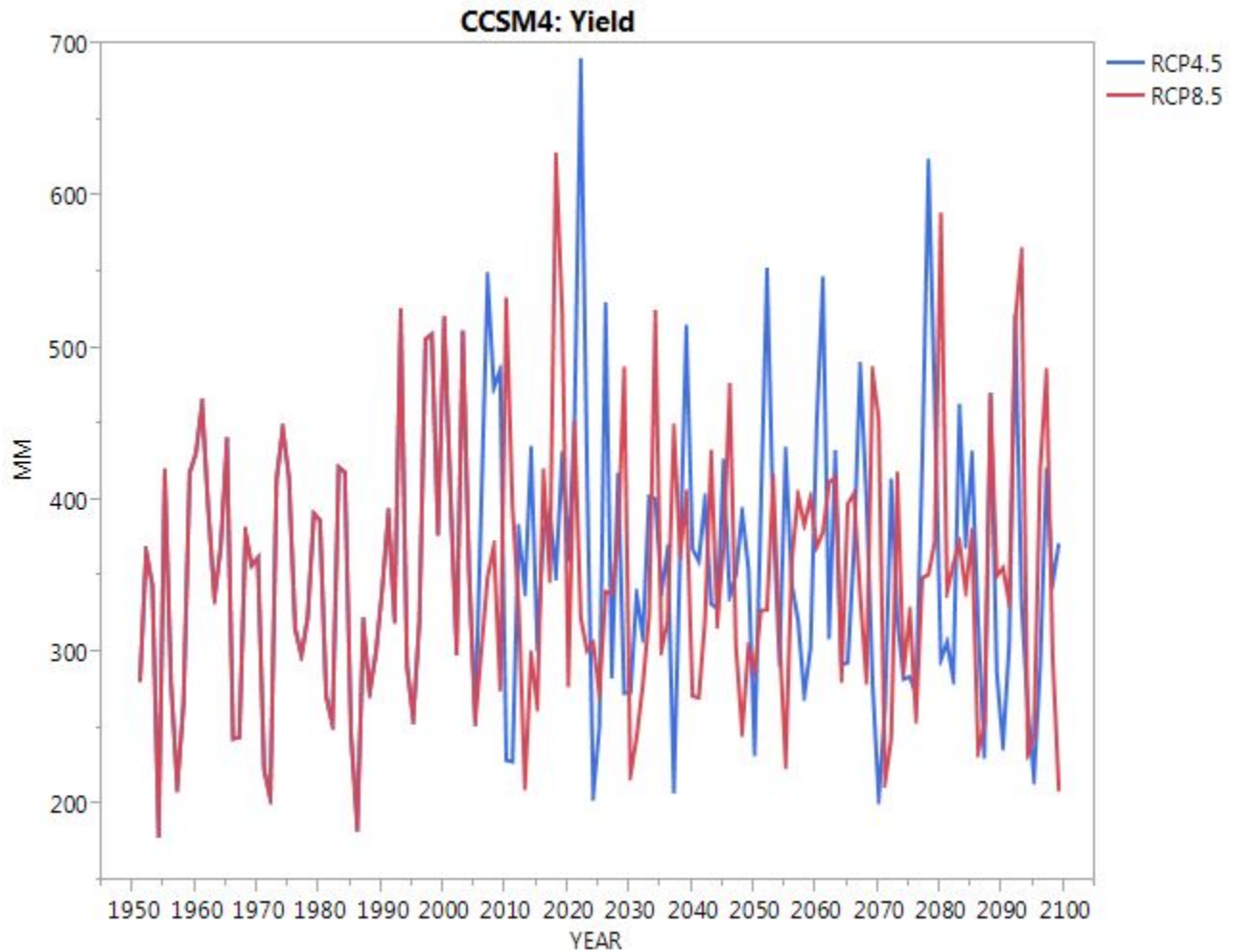
RCP4.5



RCP8.5



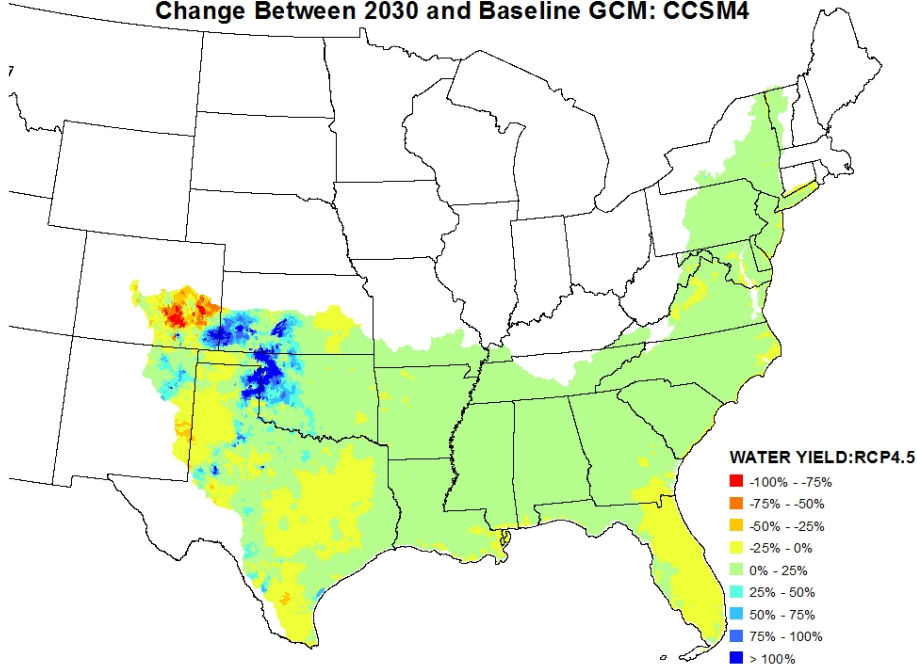
Modeled Water Yield





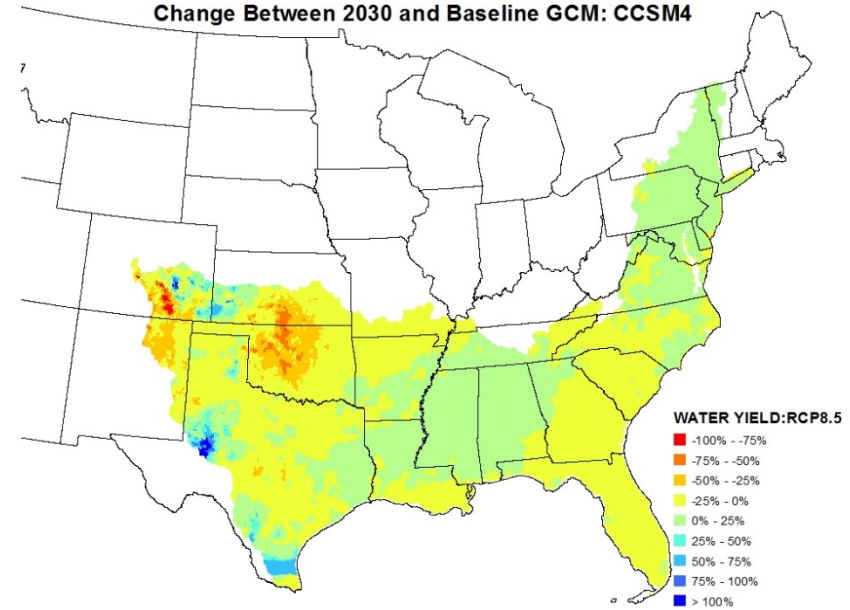
Modeled Water Yield

Change Between 2030 and Baseline GCM: CCSM4



RCP4.5

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RCP8.5

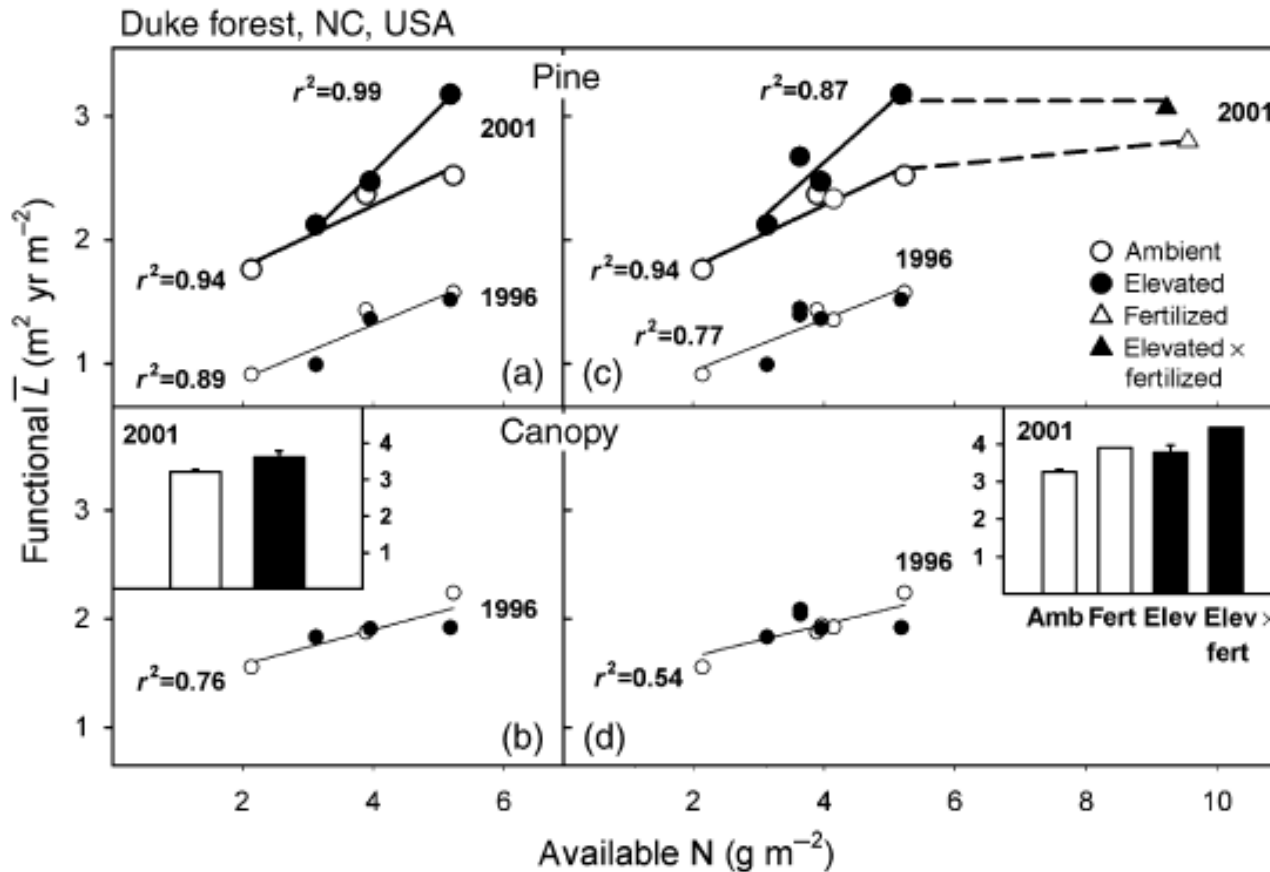


Next steps

- Priority: develop model loblolly pine forests with CO₂ fertilization with altered WUE and LAI
 - Young stands
 - Mature stands



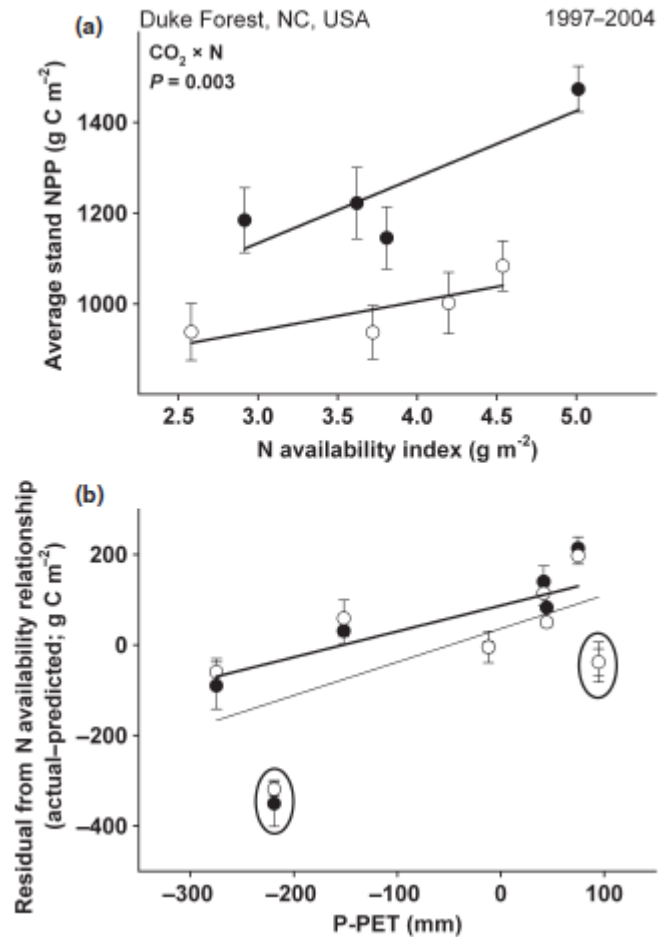
Elevated CO₂ Effects on LAI



McCarthy et al. 2007



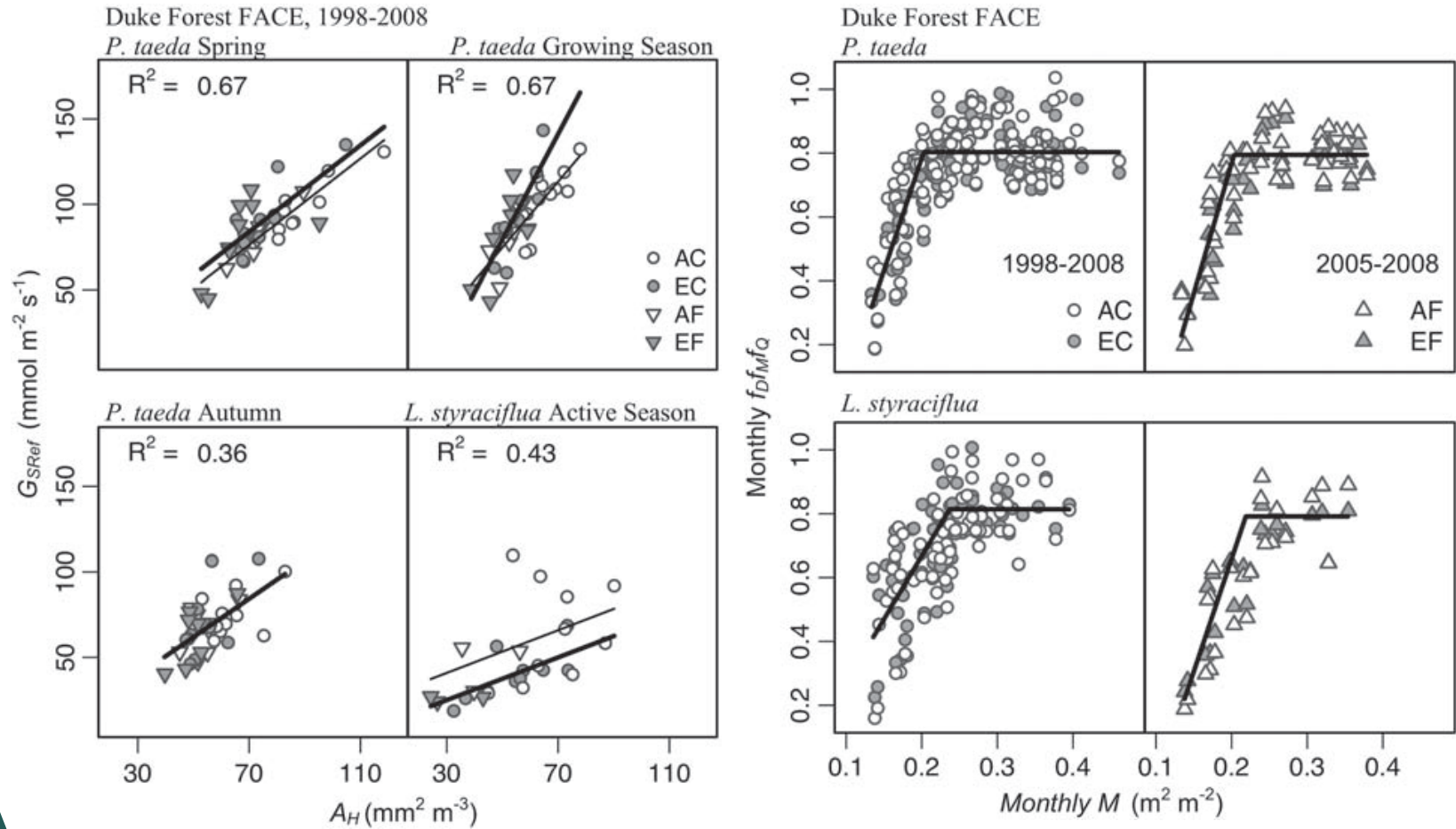
Elevated CO₂ Effects on NPP



McCarthy et al. 2010



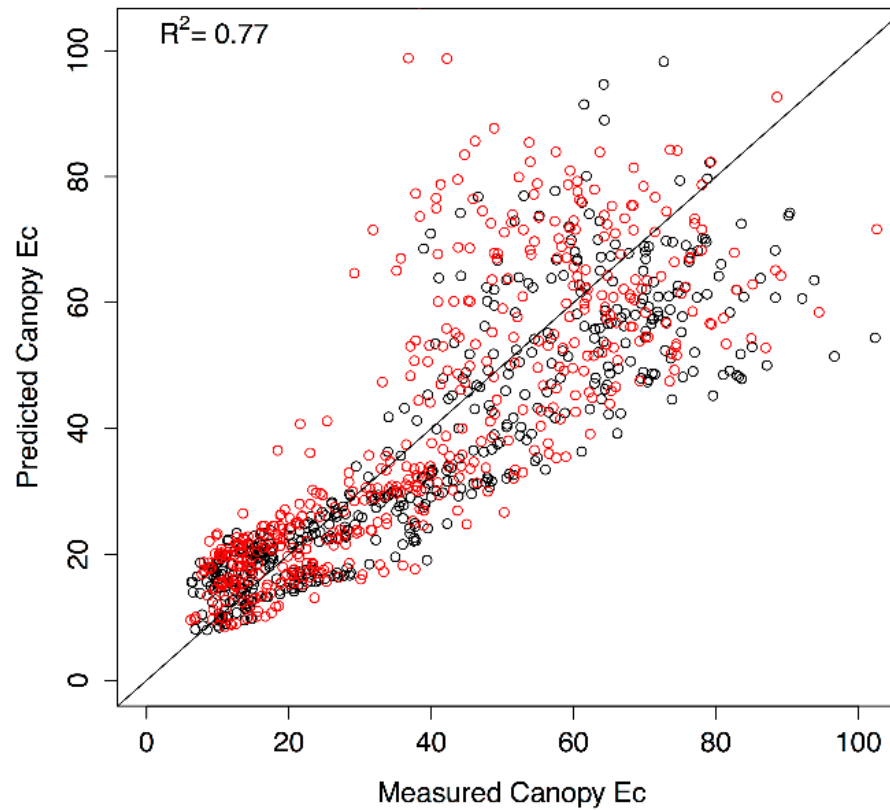
Elevated CO₂ Effects on Transpiration



Ward et al. 2013

Modeling Transpiration

Canopy no CO₂ Effect

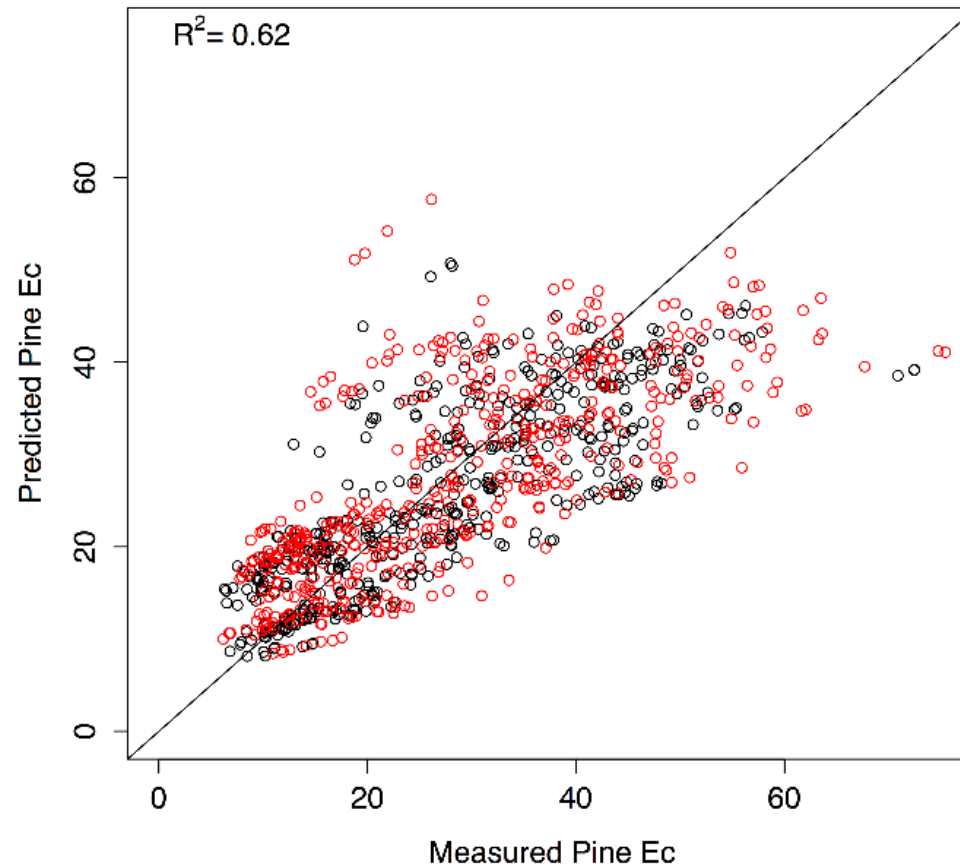


$$\log(Ec) \sim \log(P) + \log(LAI) + \log(PET) + \log(VWC)$$



Modeling Transpiration

Pine no CO₂ Effect

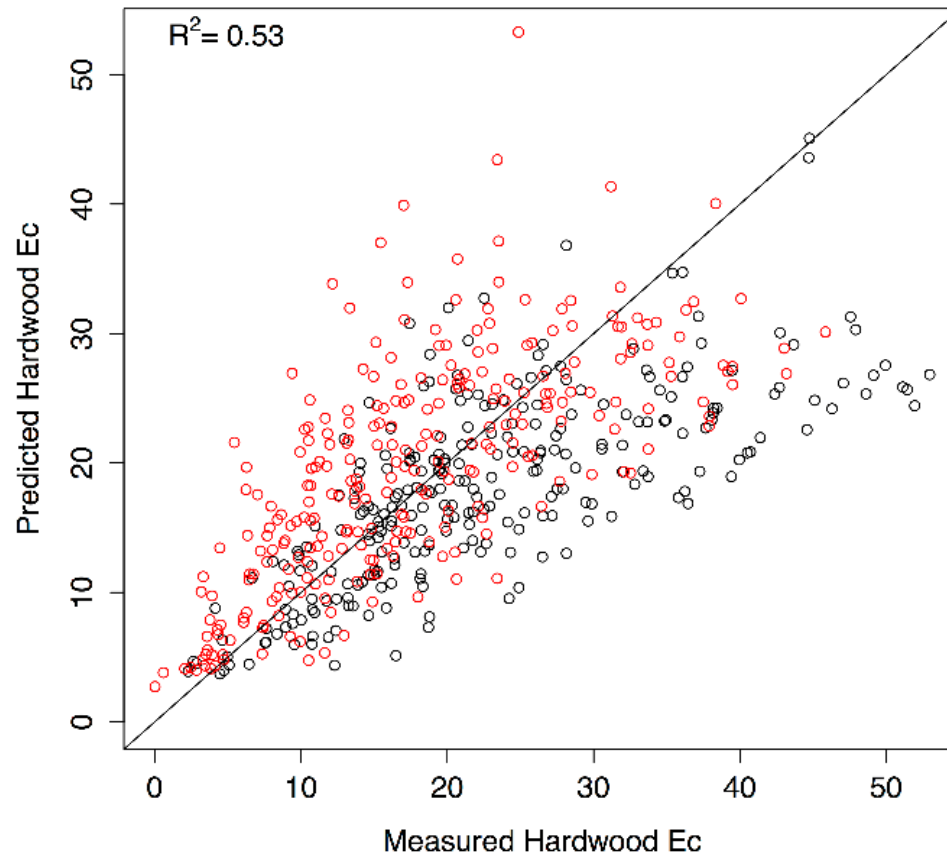


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Modeling Transpiration

Hardwood no CO₂ Effect

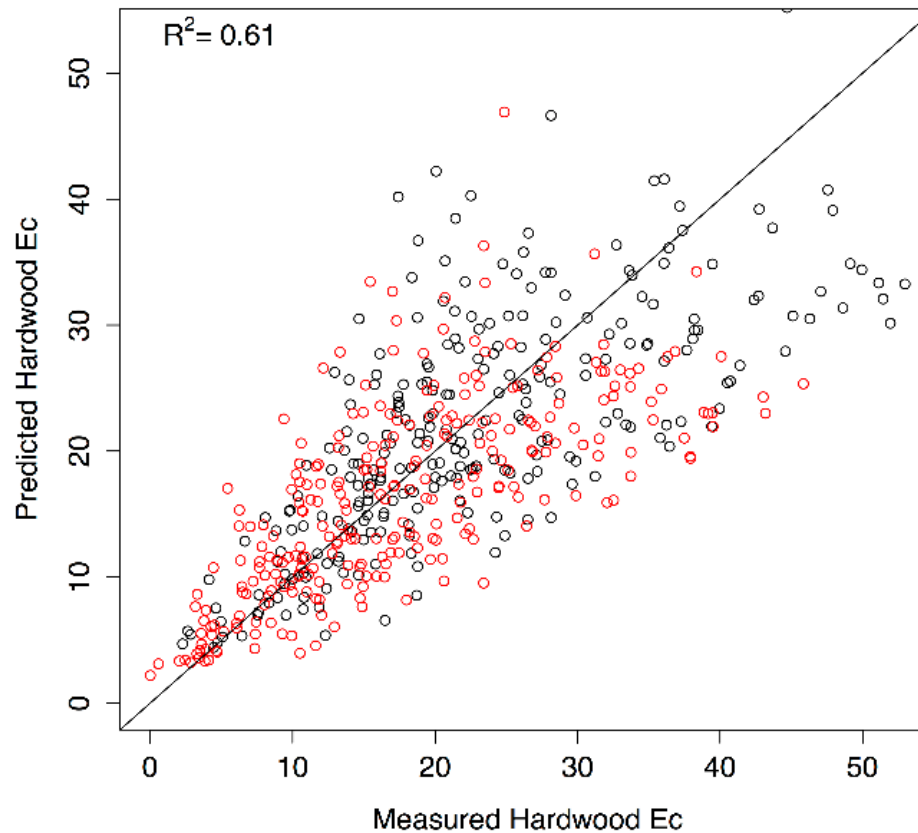


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Modeling Transpiration

HW with CO₂ Effect



$$\log(Ec) \sim \log(P) + \log(LAI) + \log(PET) + \log(VWC) + CO_2$$



Next Steps: CO₂ Effects

- Improve on bias of Ec model, incorporation of Ic and Es
- Examine variation in WUE estimated as annual NPP/Ec
 - Can scale to GPP if we assume a constant CUE (NPP/GPP)
 - 3PG has same assumption inherent to it
 - Can do separately for pines and hardwoods
- Develop model loblolly pine forests with CO₂ fertilization with altered WUE and LAI, as a basic ‘two-leaf’ model
 - Young stands
 - Mature stands
- Run the WaSSI models and compare to historical and baseline (20 GCMs*2 Scenarios*2 Ages = 80 runs)