



Introduction to SWAMP training course and research activities at the Rzecin (POLWET) site

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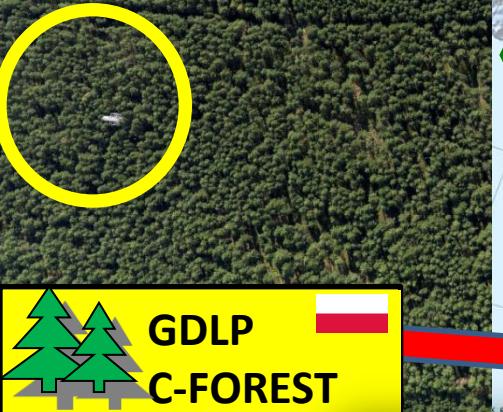
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Since 2008



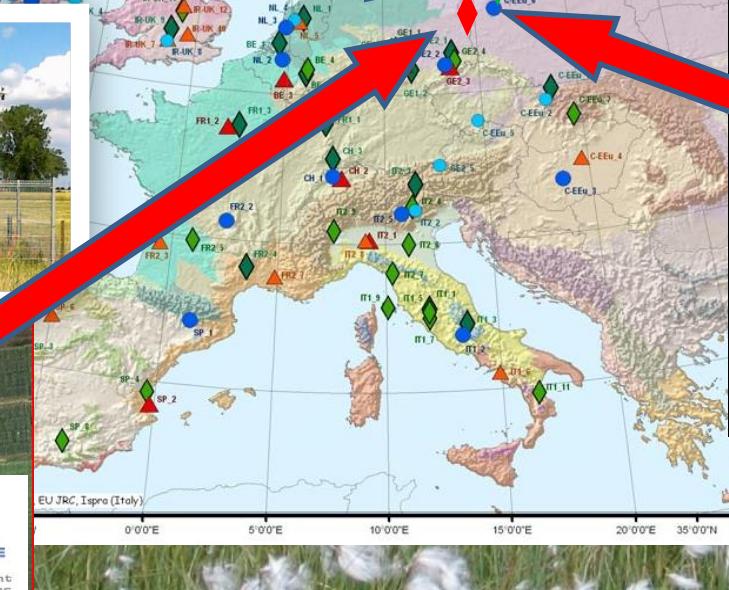
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Since 2011

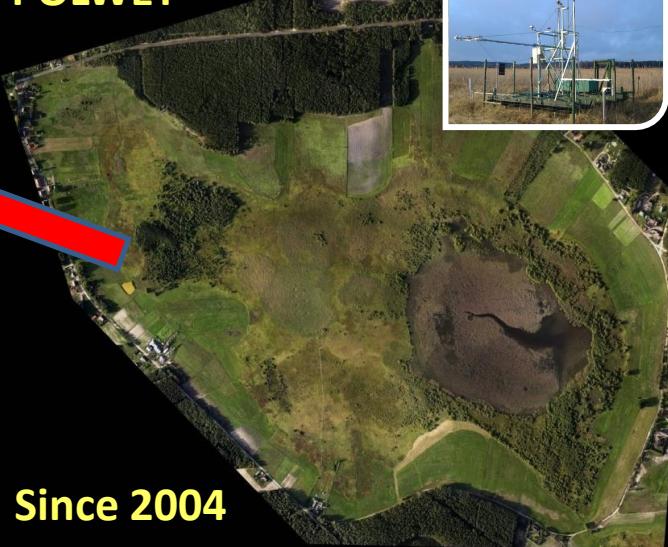


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Since 2012

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Since 2004

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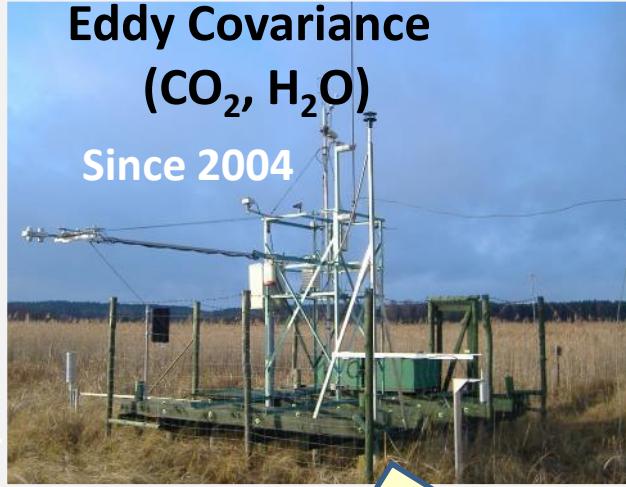
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**Eddy Covariance
(CO₂, H₂O)**
Since 2004

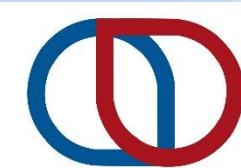


**Eddy Covariance
(CH₄)**
Since 2012



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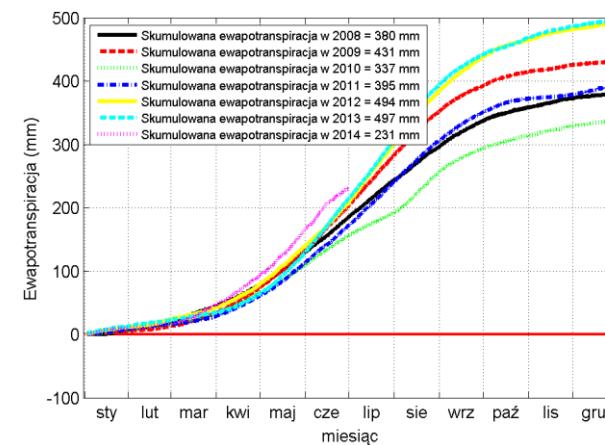
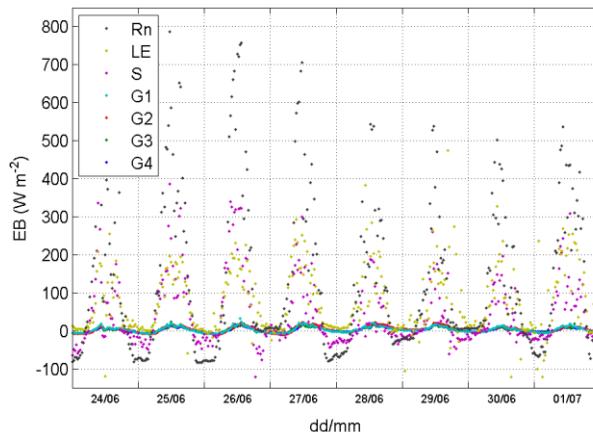
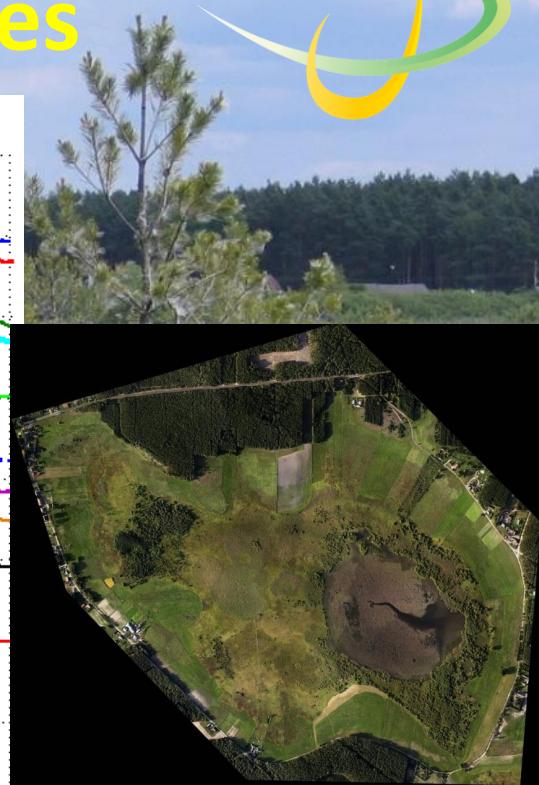
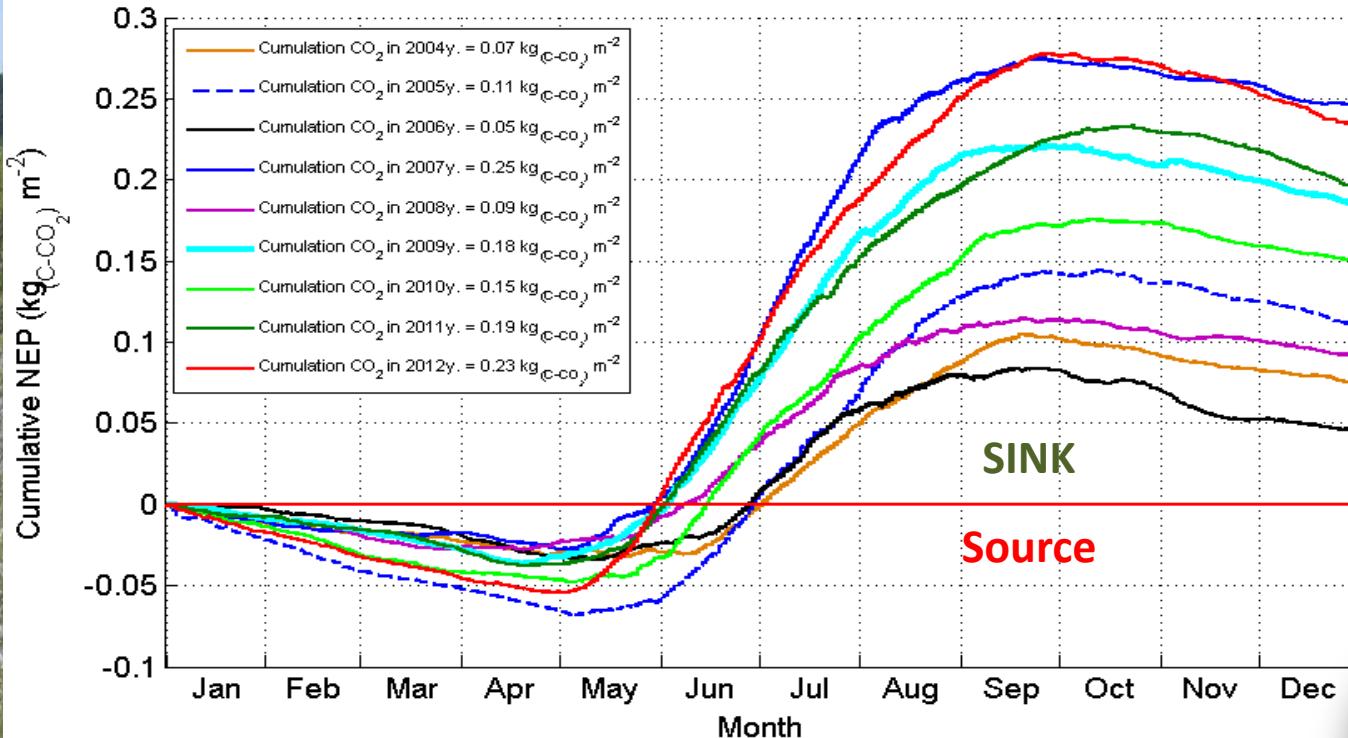
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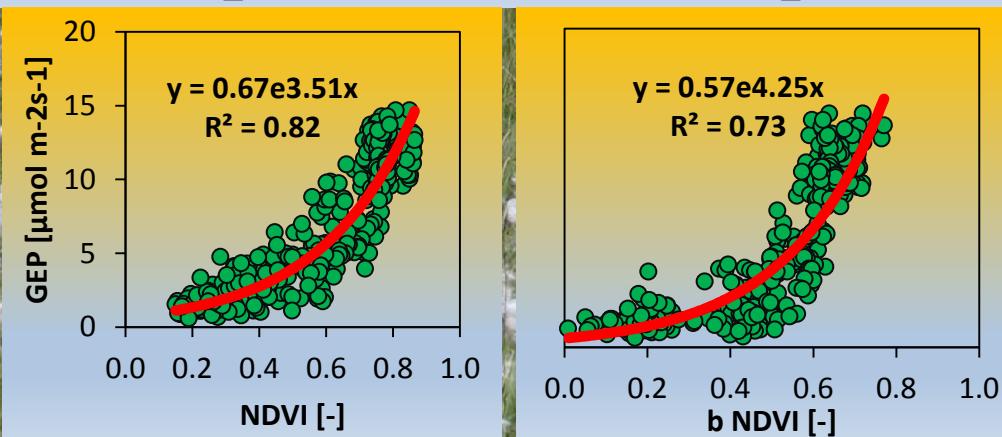
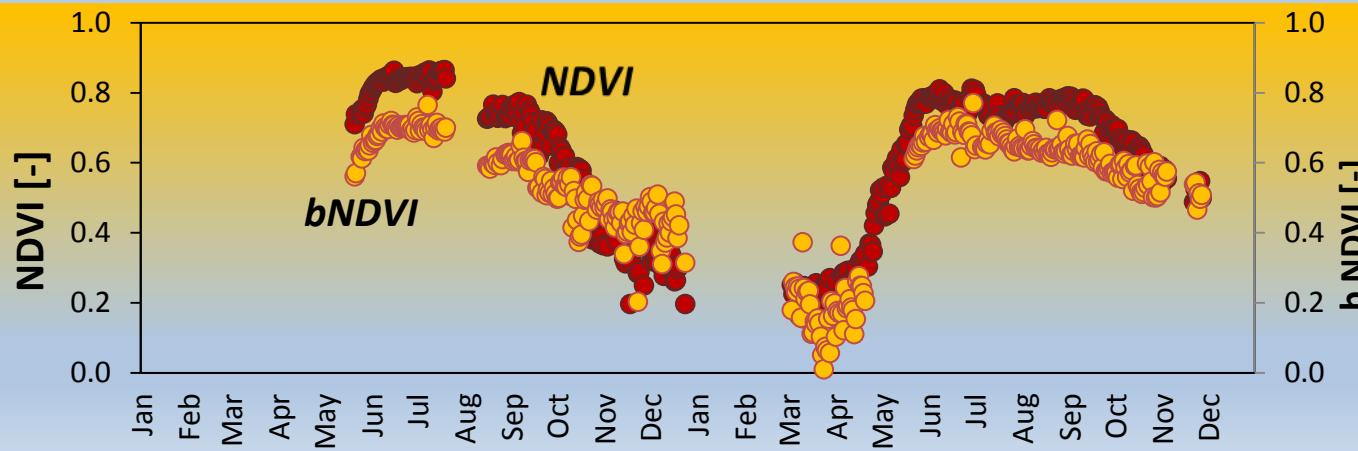
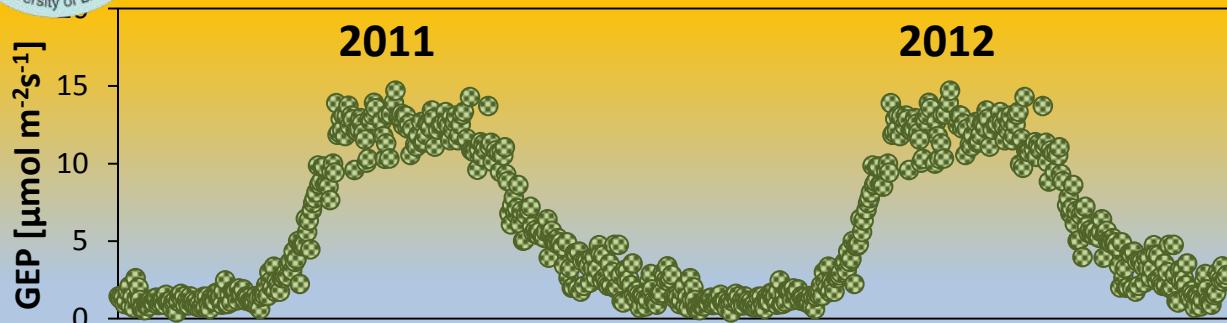


POLWET – CO₂ and H₂O fluxes

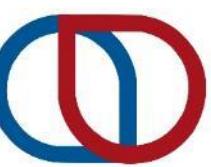




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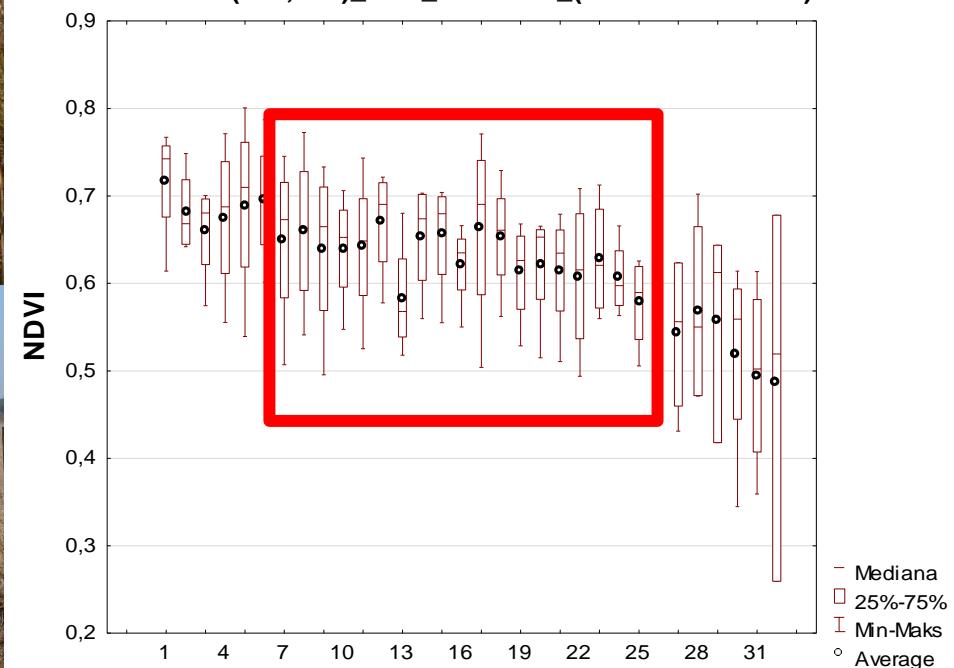
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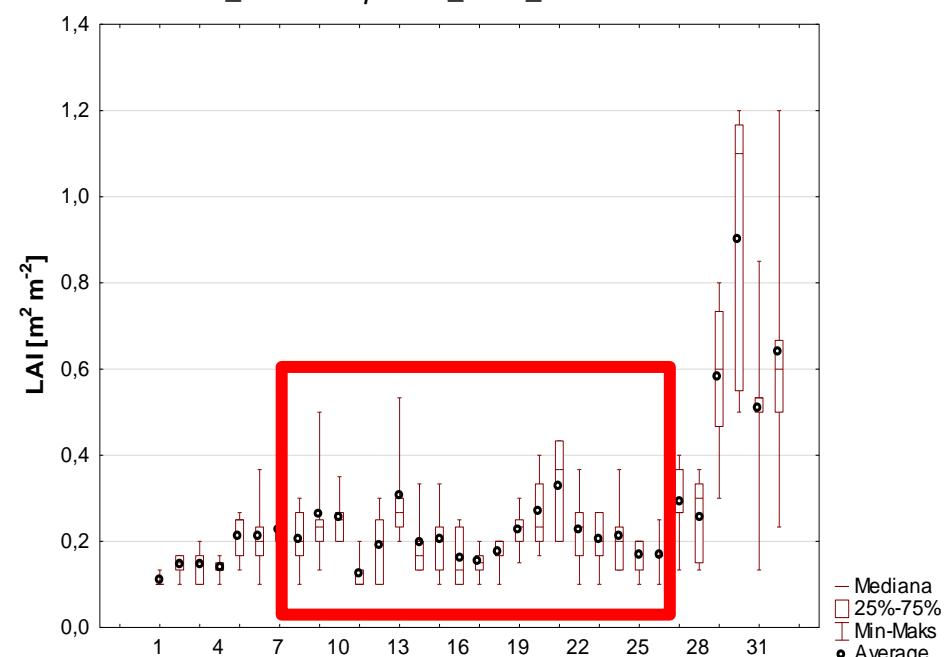
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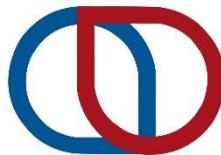


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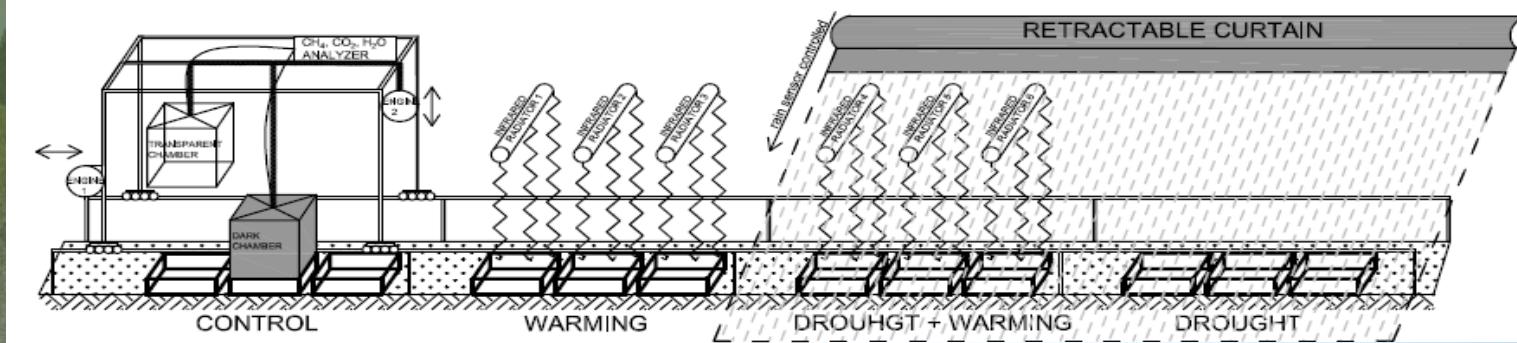


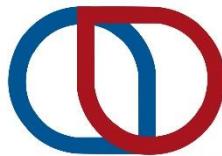


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3D SCHEME OF AUTOMATIC CHAMBER MEASUREMENT



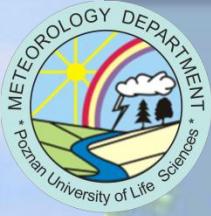


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550 nm
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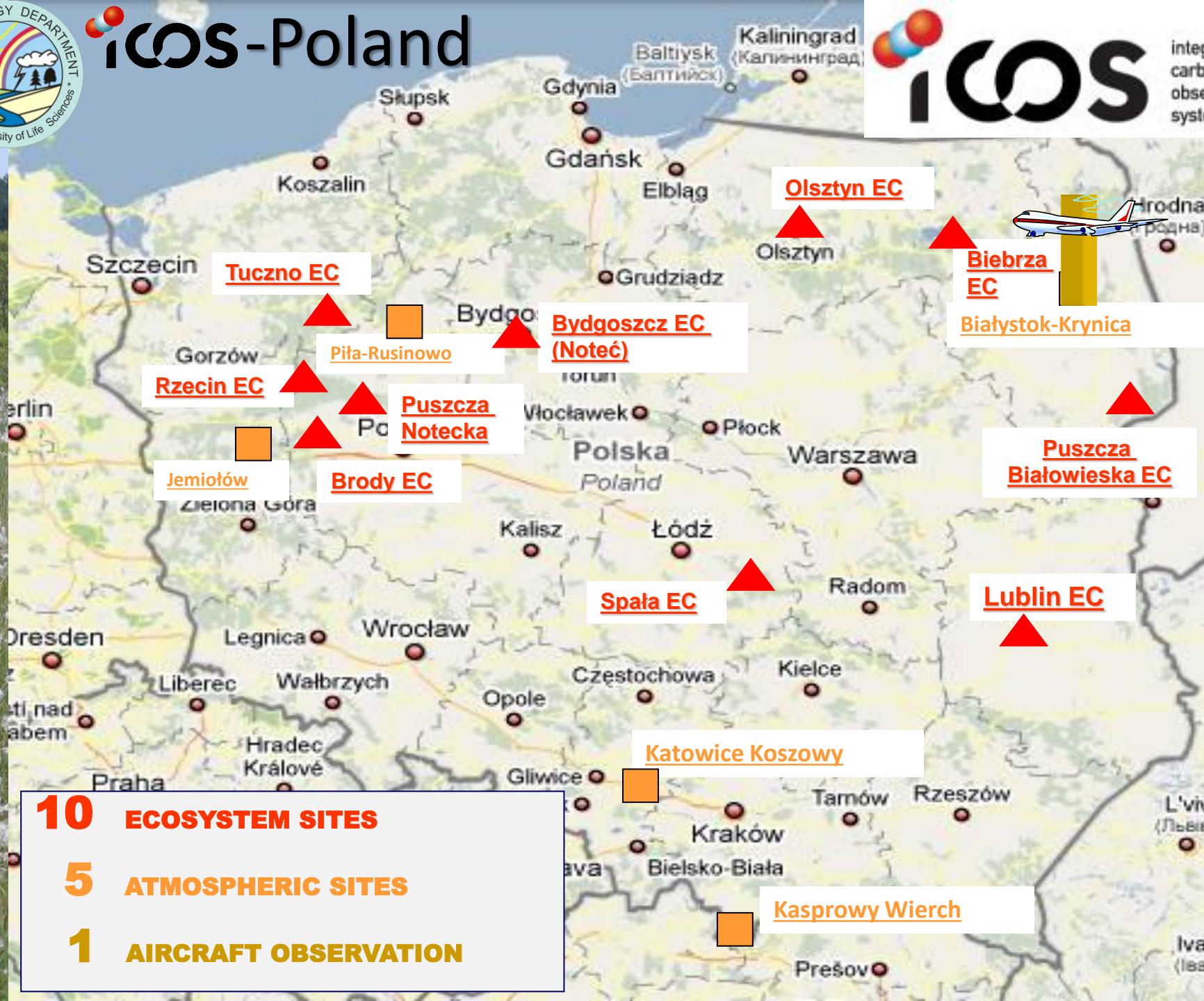


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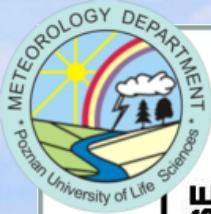
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10 ECOSYSTEM SITES

5 ATMOSPHERIC SITES

1 AIRCRAFT OBSERVATION

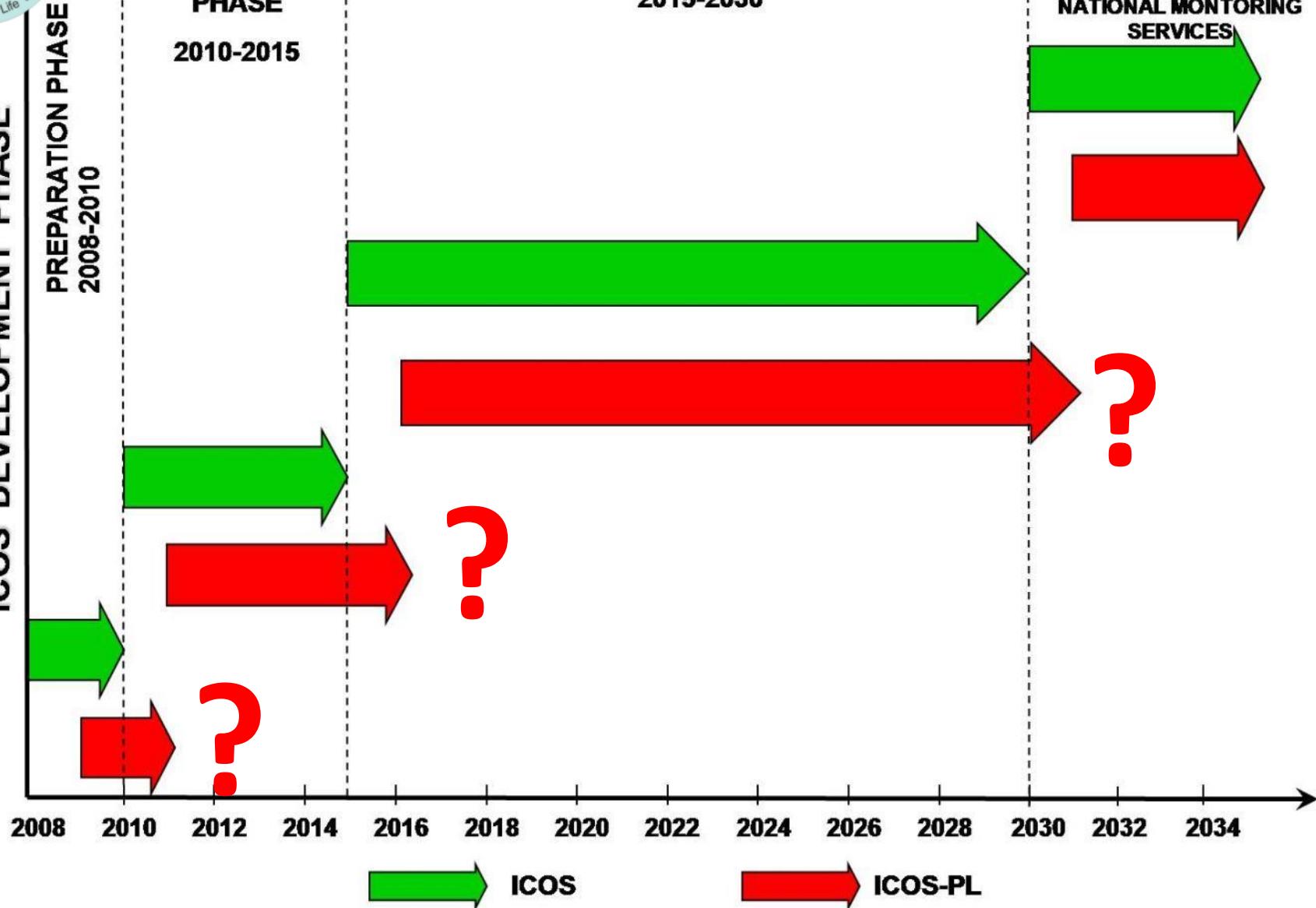


ICOS DEVELOPMENT PHASE
2008-2010

CONSTRUCTION PHASE
2010-2015

OPERATIONAL PHASE
2015-2030

THE TRANSFER OF THE
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Innovative Optical Tools for Proximal Sensing of Ecophysiological Processes

SWAMP training course

*Spectrometry of a Wetland And Modelling of Photosynthesis
with Hyperspectral Airborne Reflectance and Fluorescence*



Obrzycko-Rzecin, Poland
6-16 July 2015

Poznan University of Life Sciences, Poland



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Field Spectroscopy
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EUFAR/OPTIMISE training course aims:

to teach a 15-20 early stage researchers (PhD students and post docs) and a limited (max. 5) number of university lecturers how to organize and conduct an airborne campaign supported by a near-ground UAVs with hyperspectral imaging sensors and spectrometers.

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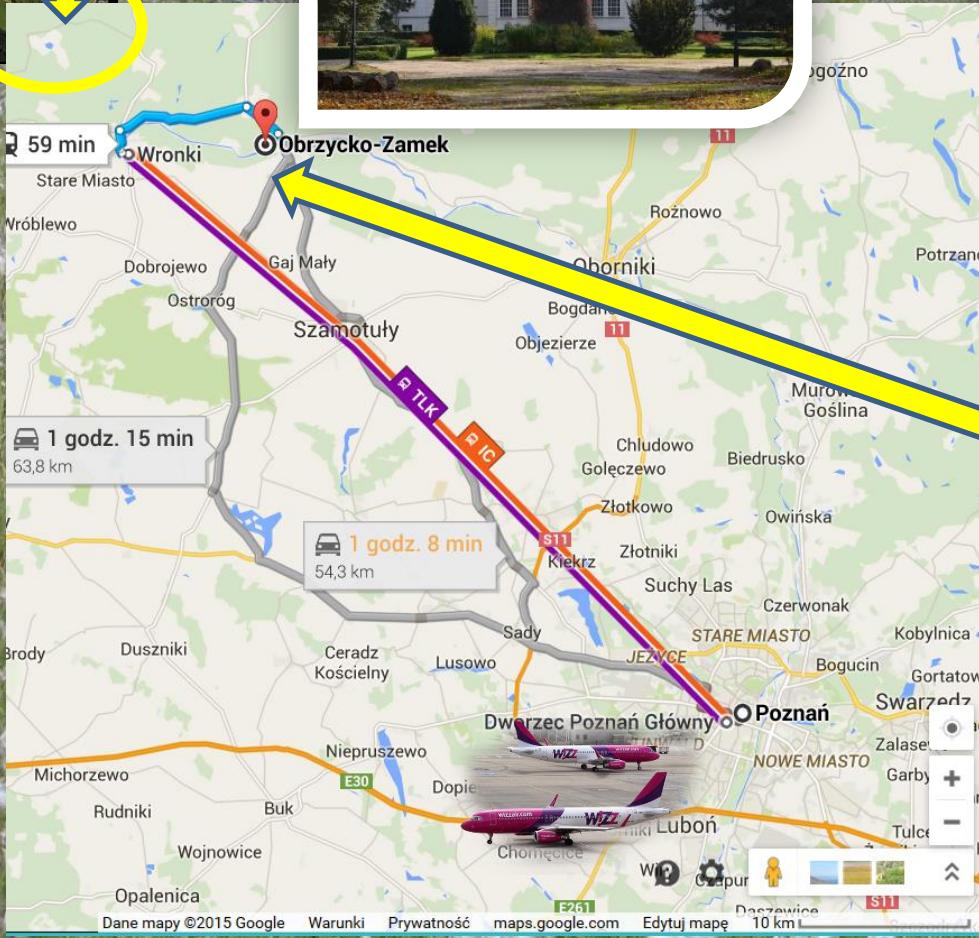


Through the training course participants
will learn how to:

- develop a measurement strategy and design a flight plan for an airborne campaign,
- develop a sampling strategy and carry out near-ground measurements from small UAV platforms,
- recognize what laboratory and ground calibration and validation measures are necessary to support airborne and near-ground optical remote sensing,
- develop a sampling strategy and carry out ground measurements to support an airborne campaign,
- post process airborne and near-ground optical measurements,
- analyze these data through statistical methods and how to integrate them into radiative transfer models.

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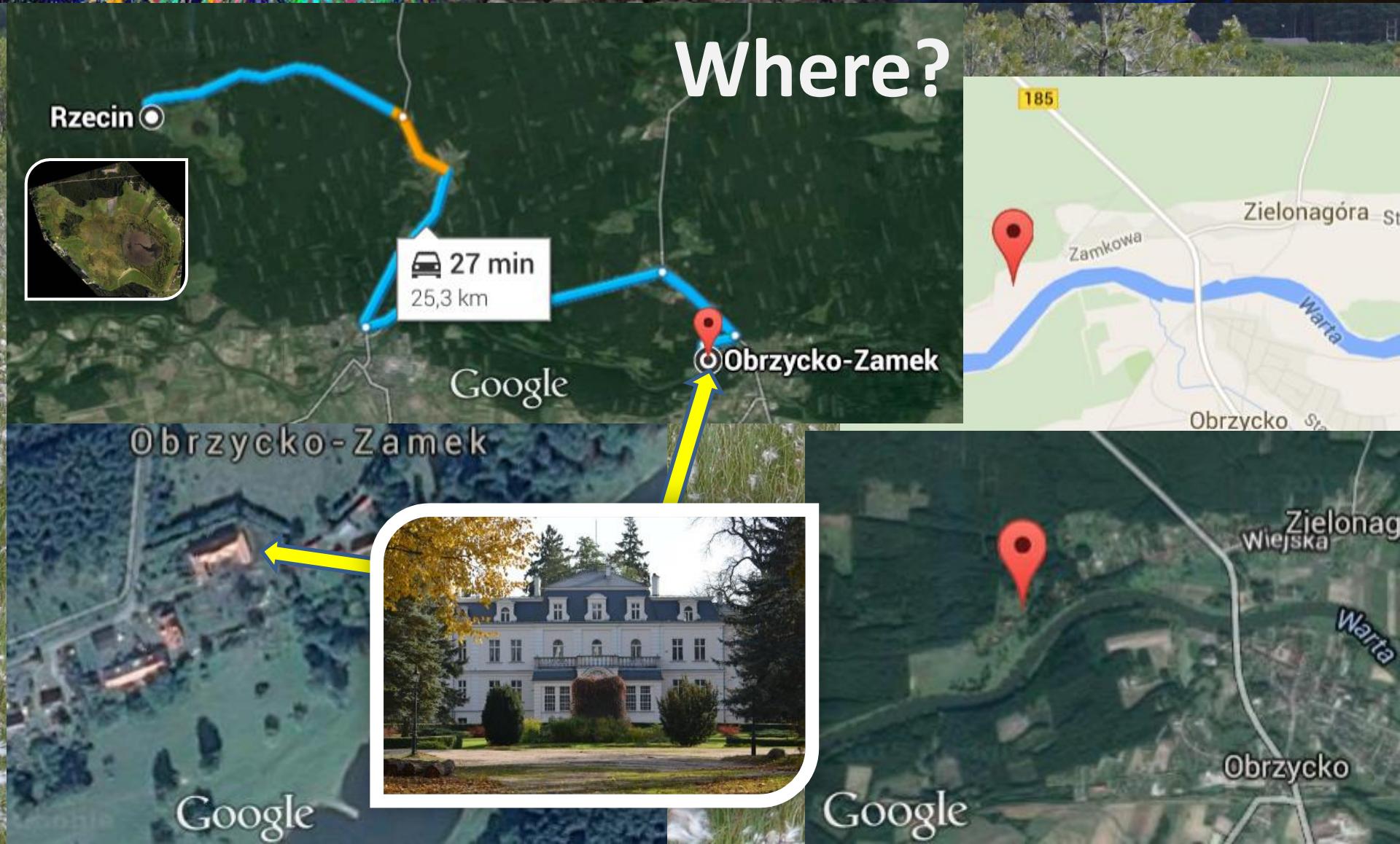
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Pila Airport

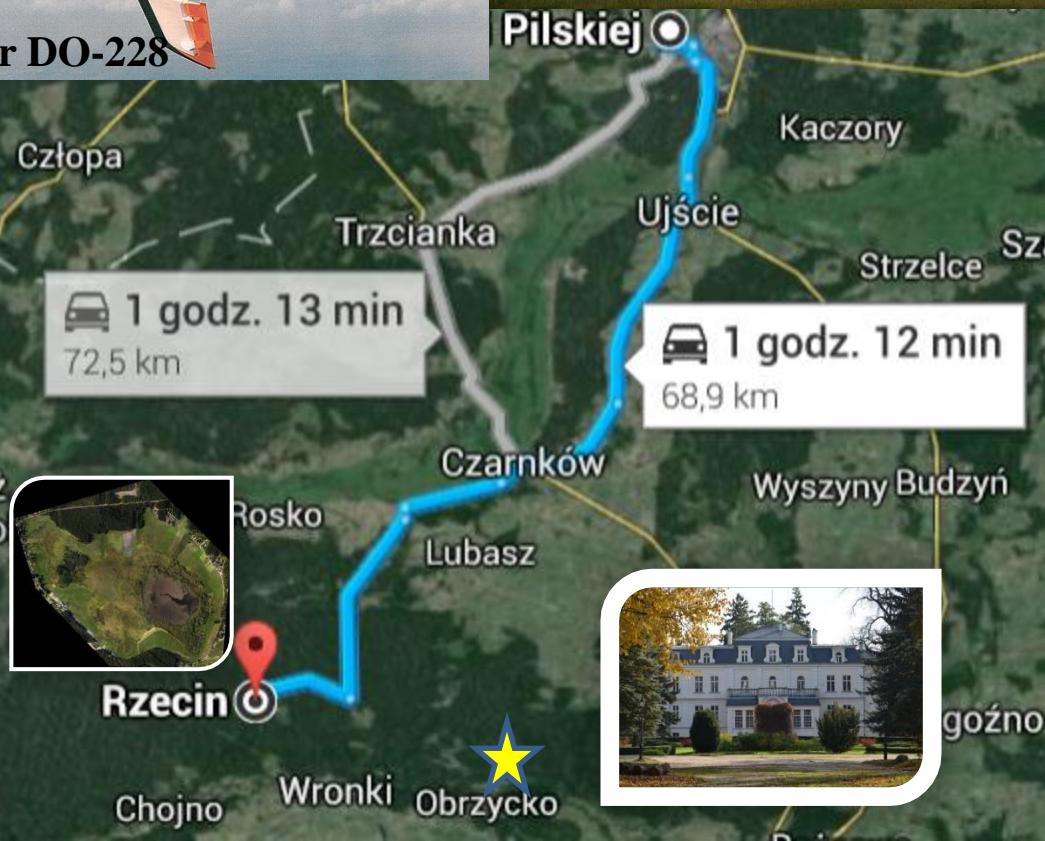
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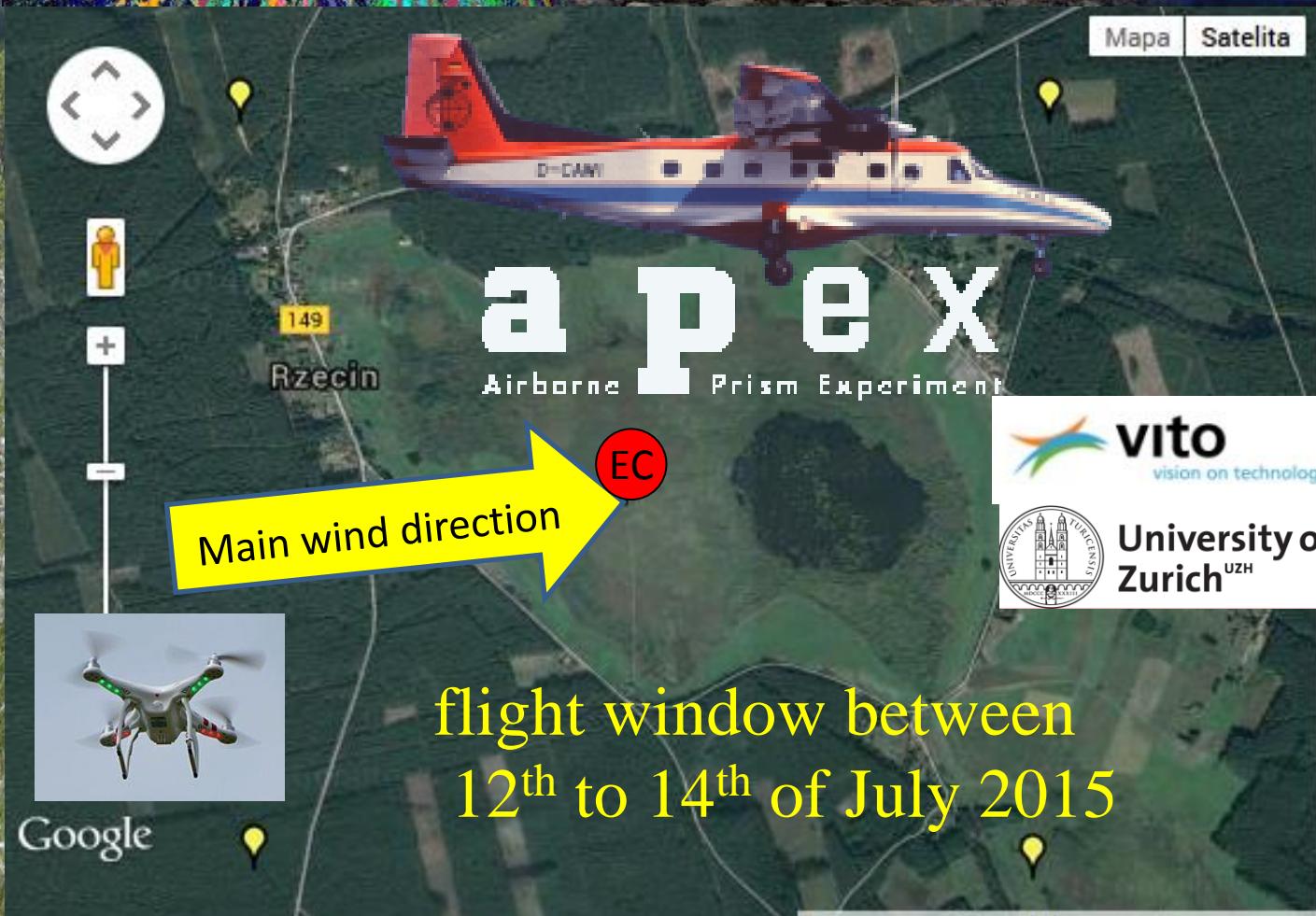


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flight window between
12th to 14th of July 2015

LL	<u>B=16°17'45.24" L=52°45'15.18"</u>
LR	<u>B=16°19'27.52" L=52°45'14.43"</u>
UR	<u>B=16°19'29.68" L=52°46'14.45"</u>
UL	<u>B=16°17'43.39" L=52°46'14.45"</u>
FLUX TOWER	<u>B=16°18'34.14" L=52°45'44.21"</u>

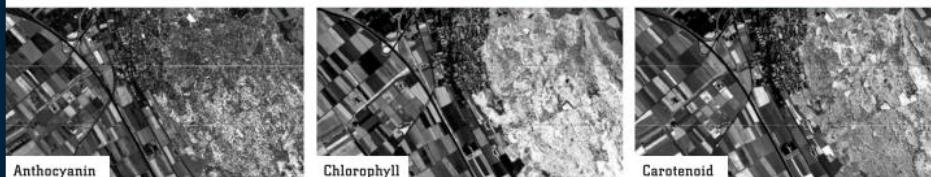


Rzecin, POLWET, 52°45' N, 16°18' E

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Pigment Composition of Vegetated Ecosystems



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Airborne PRISM Experiment



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Chlorophyll Fluorescence



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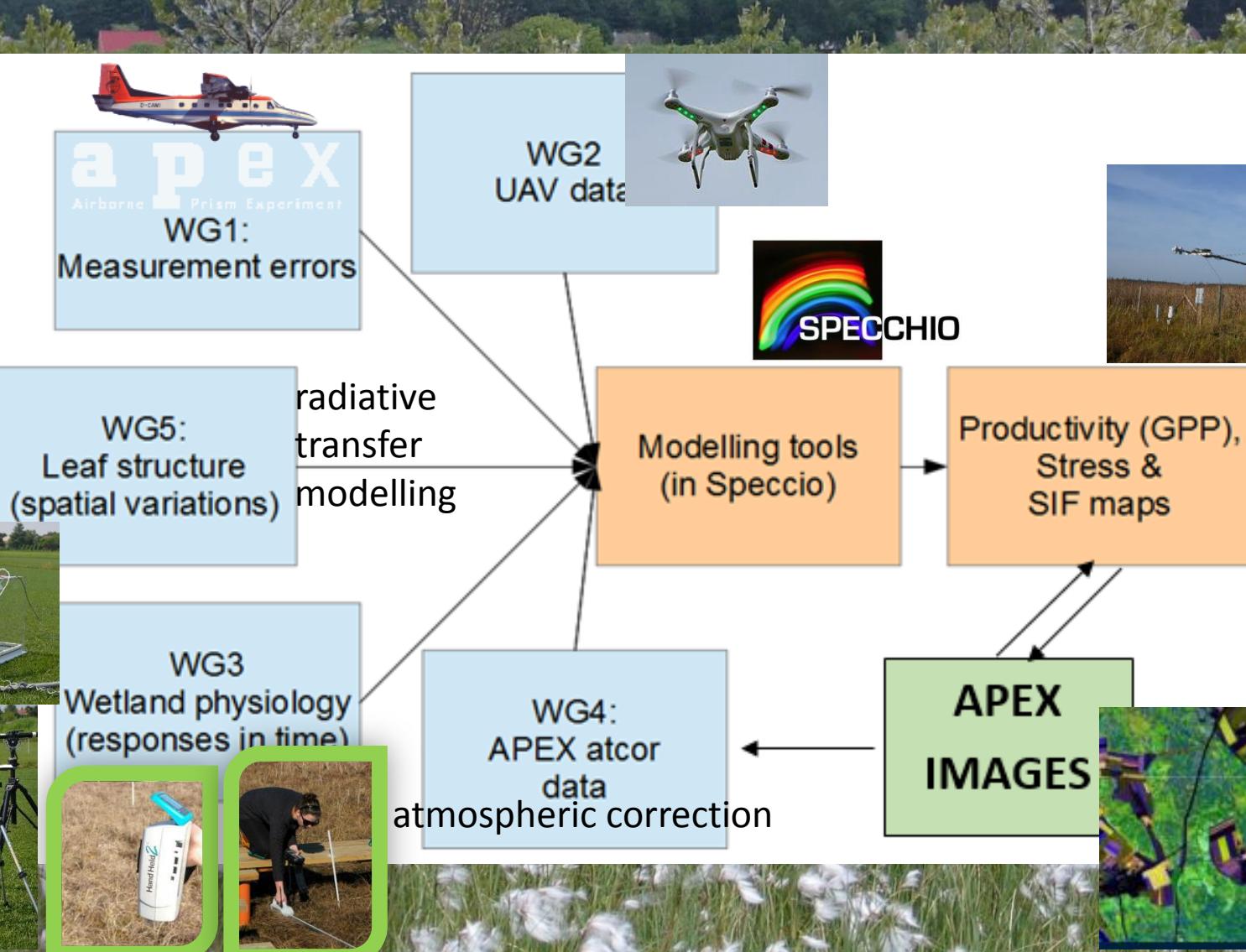


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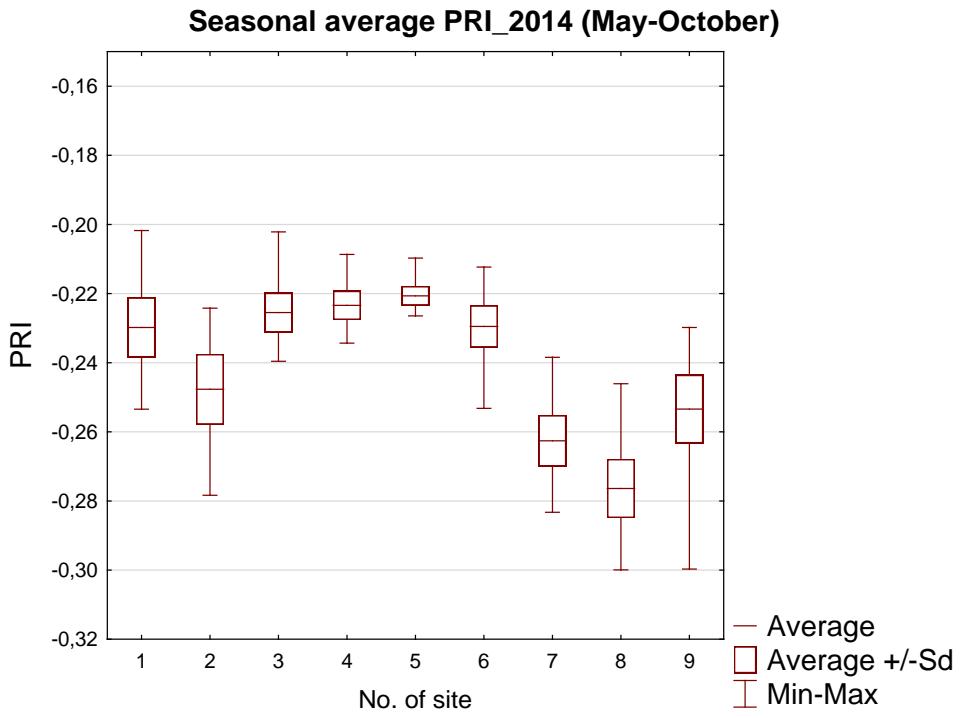
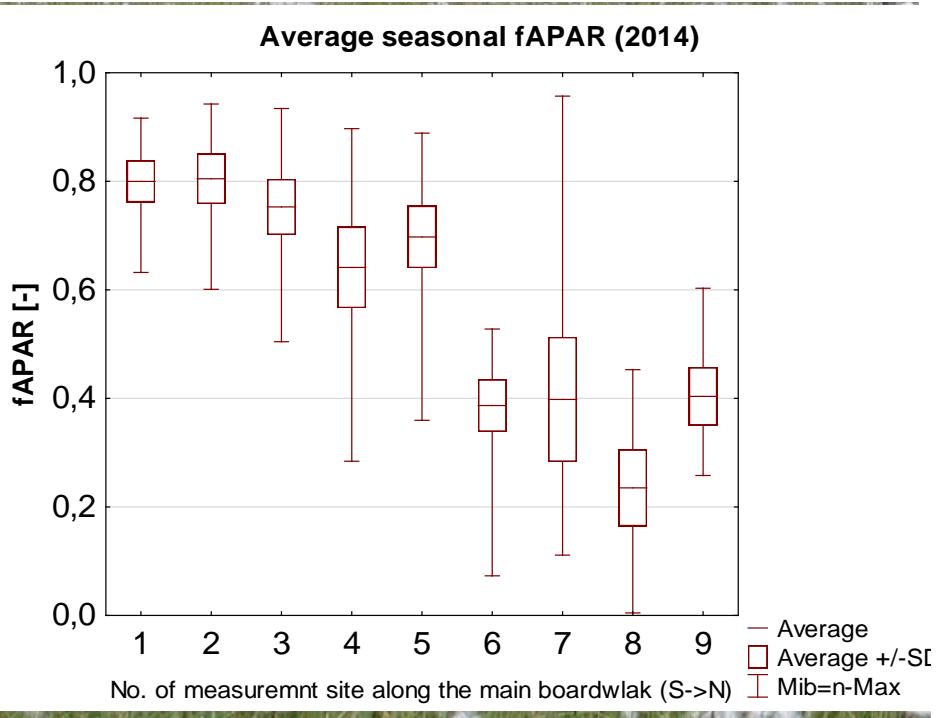
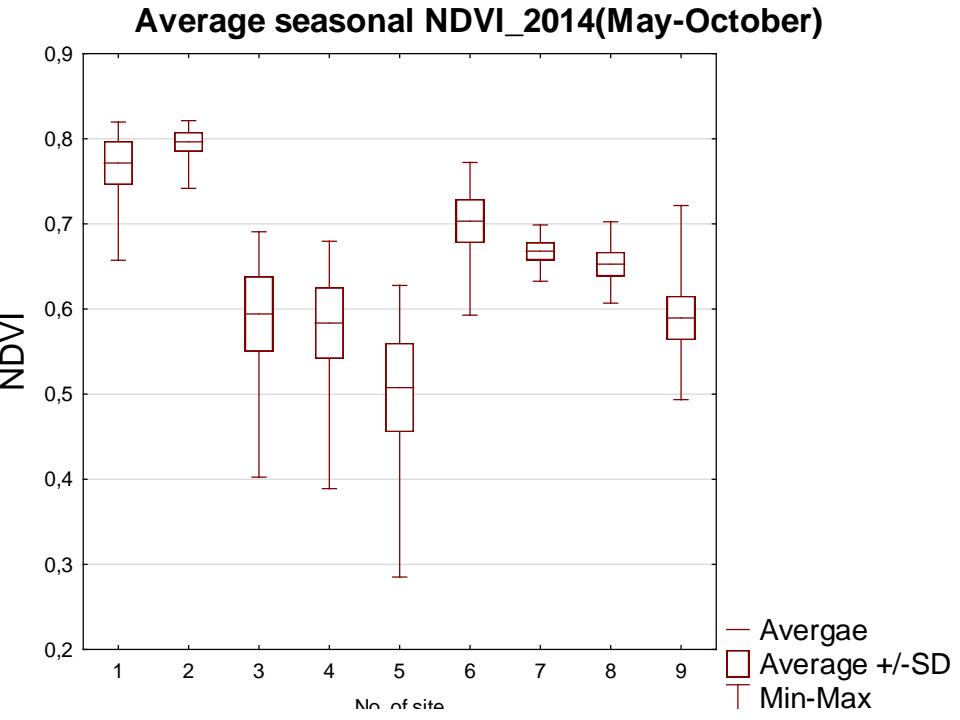
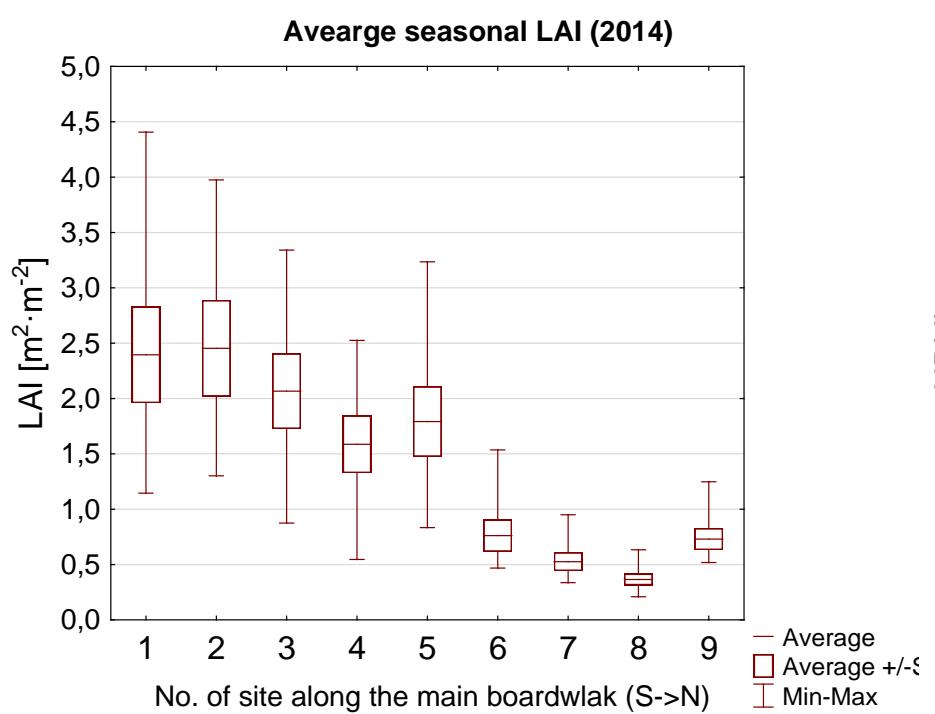
- **Exp 1 (WG 1)** - APEX Scope: to map the small scale heterogeneity of the study site with high spectral resolution, quantify spectroscopy uncertainties and retrieve ground hemispherical conical reflectance factors.
- **Exp 2 (WG 2)** - sUAV Scope: to develop statistically robust spatial sampling strategies for sUAV spectroscopic sampling of the heterogeneous wetland research site
- **Exp 3 (WG 3)** - fluorescence and reflectance Scope: to infer and map the spatial patterns of the productivity from reflectance and fluorescence measurements for this specific ecosystem;
- **Exp 4 (WG 4)** - atmospheric correction. Scope: to provide airborne and UAV borne reflectances comparable with proximal sensing including BRDF estimations and airborne imagery atmospheric correction validation;
- **Exp 5 (WG 5)** - radiative transfer modelling. Scope to link vegetation parameters with optical properties of the biosphere.

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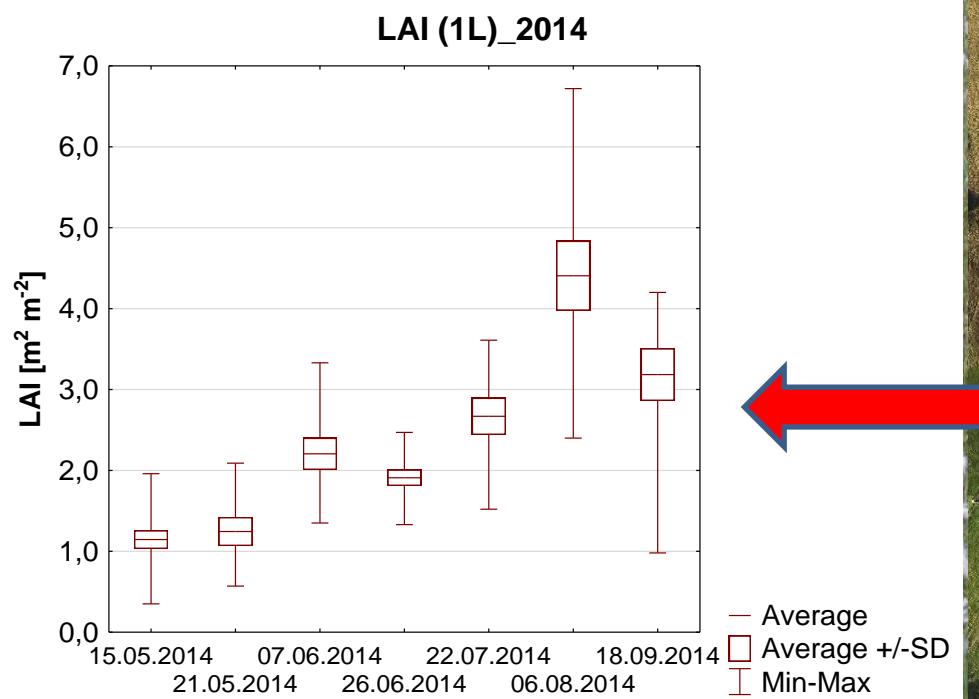
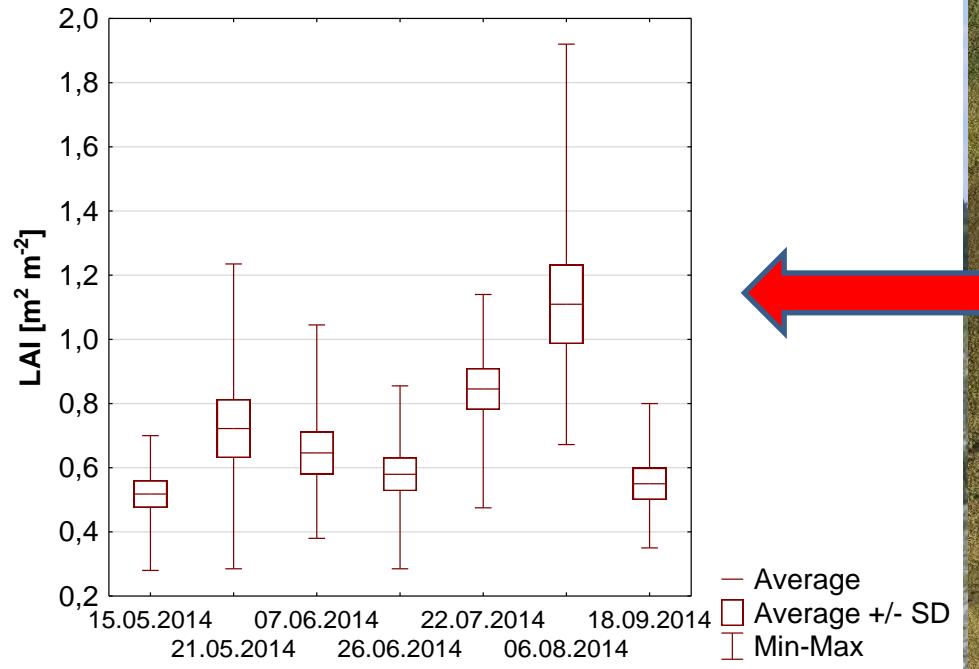
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Description of parameters/measurements required for experiment:

- Diurnal cycles of fluorescence with an HR4000 in the flux footprint
- Leaf area index
- Canopy reflectance and fluorescence from near-ground and UAV platforms
- Leaf photosynthesis with a gas exchange system,
- Ecosystem scale CO₂ fluxes (Chambers +EC)
- Canopy surface temperature
- Moni-PAM data of active fluorescence (Provisional)
- Hemispherical solar irradiance and sky RGB images
- Ground target directional reflectance
- Aerosol optical thickness and water vapor content



LAI (No.9L)_2014





FLUX measurements in Rzecin (POLWET)





FLEX-EU campain, Italy 2014



Latisana campaign, 3-20 June 2014

OPTIMISE

Innovative Optical Tools for Proximal Sensing of Ecophysiological Processes



Important dates

- Announcement: **1st April 2015**
- Deadline on-line application: **15th May 2015**
- Publication of accepted, non-eligible, rejected applications at EUFAR website: **26th May 2015**
- Training course: **6th to 16th July 2015**
- Deadline on-line reports: **15th August 2015**
- Deadline scientific working group reports from participants: **15th December 2015**



TRAINING COURSE

SPECTROMETRY OF A WETLAND AND MODELLING OF PHOTOSYNTHESIS WITH HYPERSPECTRAL AIRBORNE REFLECTANCE AND FLUORESCENCE (SWAMP)

OBRZYZKO-RZECZKI, POLAND, 6 – 16 JULY 2015

Hosted by the Poznan University of Life Sciences, and co-funded by the FP7 European Facility for Airborne Research (EUFAR) & the European Cooperation in Science and Technology (COST) Action OPTIMISE (ES1308)

The main aim of this training course is to teach early stage researchers (PhD students and post-docs) and a limited number of university lecturers how to plan and conduct an airborne research and (near-)ground validation campaign and how to use the collected data. The training course will include an airborne campaign with the APEX imaging spectroradiometer mounted in the DLR Dornier 228 aircraft combined with a concurrent ground campaign and near-ground campaign with small UAV platforms and satellite data acquisitions. All these platforms and sensors will be used to determine Earth surface reflectance and fluorescence to support multi-scale ("leaf to ecosystem") land-atmosphere exchange modelling studies at the instrumented POLWET wetland study site. Through this training the students will gain a better understanding of the complexities and uncertainties in optical Earth observations from near-ground, airborne and satellite platforms. This in turn will grant them insight into the potential and limitations of current and future satellite Earth observations and enable them to generate a greater scientific impact through their future campaigns.

Through the training course, participants will learn how to:

- > develop a measurement strategy and design a flight plan for an airborne campaign;
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- > analyse these data through statistical methods and how to integrate them into radiative transfer models.



DLR's Dornier DO228 (above),
APEX instrument
operated by VITO & UZH (left)

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Participants will have the opportunity to visit the Dornier DO-228 aircraft operated by DLR Braunschweig and ESA's Airborne Imaging Spectrometer APEX. During and after the training course acquired or archived data will then be processed and analysed with the support of experienced users of airborne facilities and form the basis for the final report.

Applicants: PhD students, post-docs and university lecturers
(number of participants is limited to 20)

Fee free of charge – travel & subsistence funded by EUFAR & OPTIMISE
Information & Registration: register and apply online on the
EUFAR website: www.eufar.net/ET

Deadline: 15 May 2015

(Selected participants will be notified by before 26 May 2015)

Contact: EUFAR Office - bureau@eufar.net

EUFAR integrates operators of instrumented aircraft and remote-sensing instruments, and experts in airborne measurements in the field of environmental in the atmospheric, marine, terrestrial and Earth Sciences. For more information, visit www.eufar.net



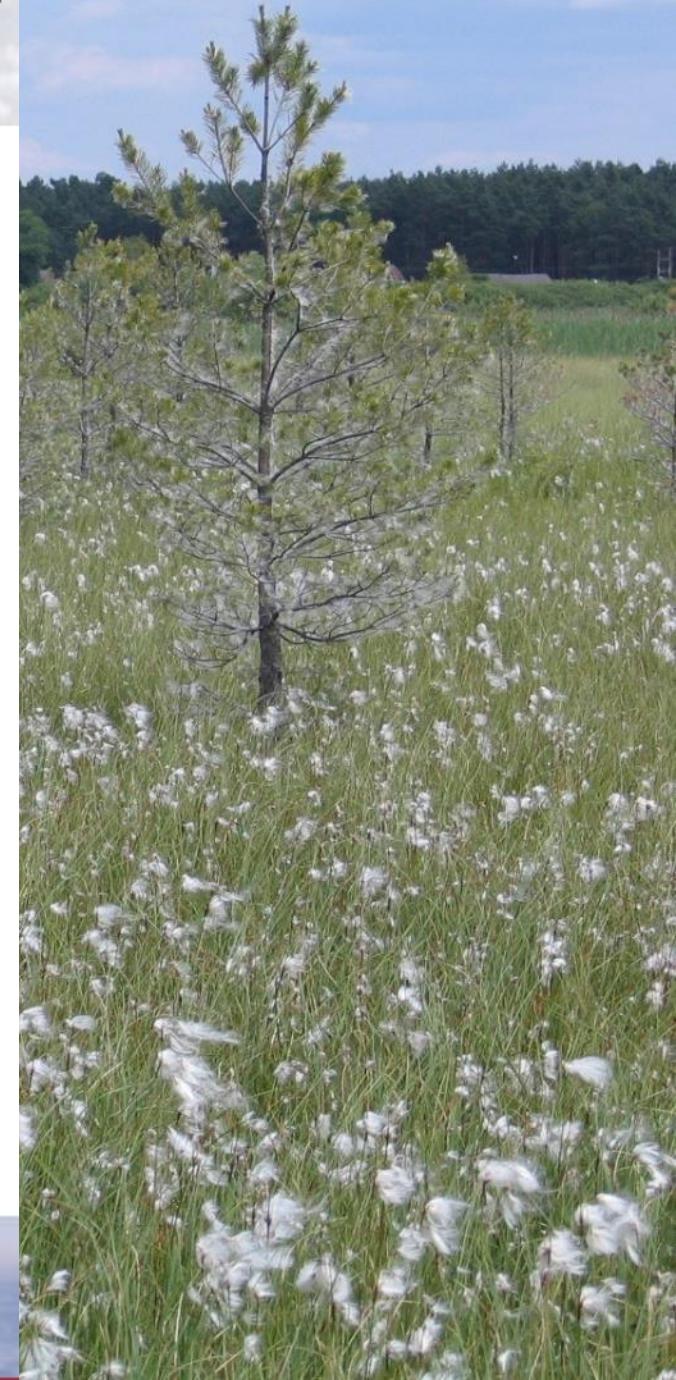
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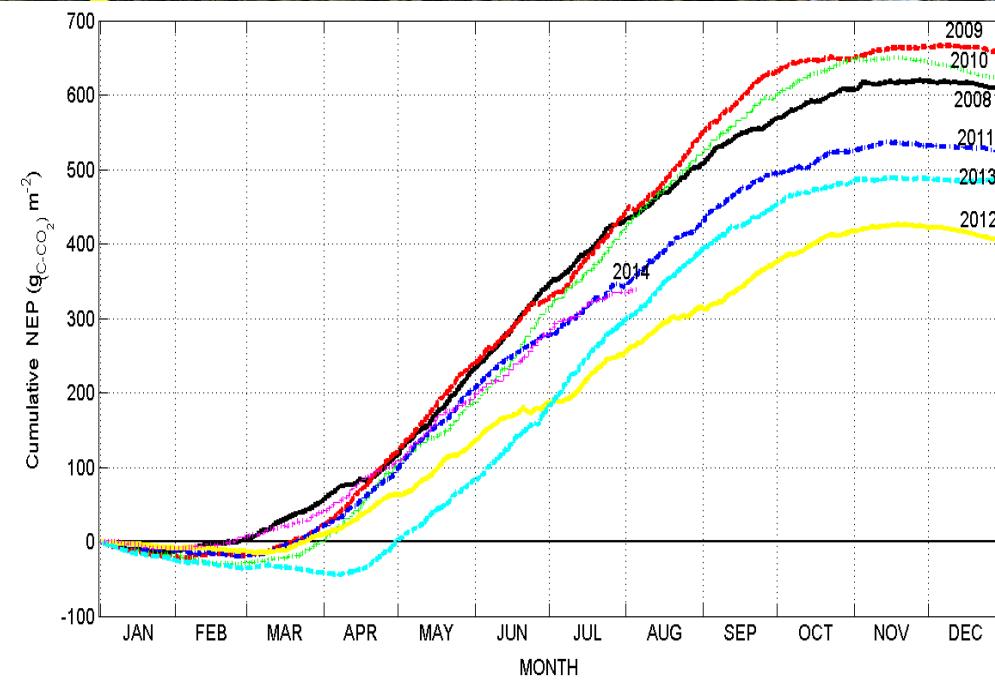
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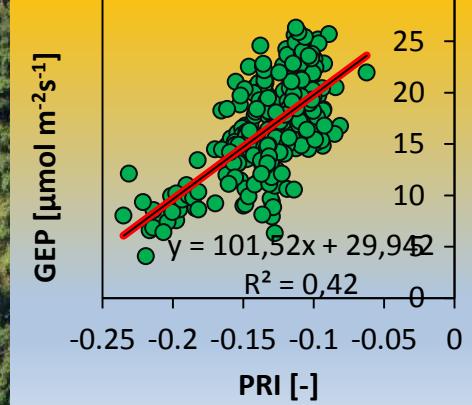
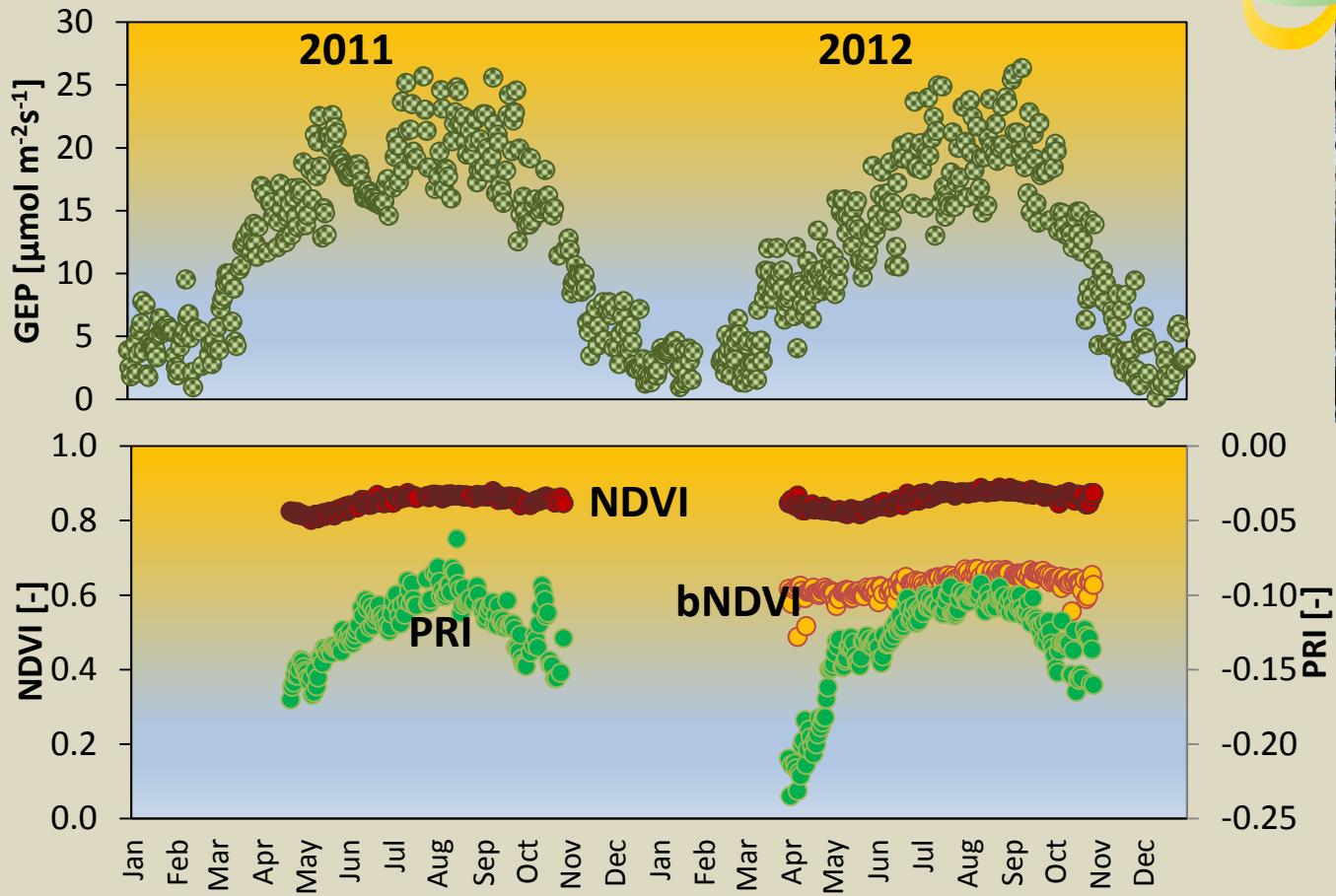


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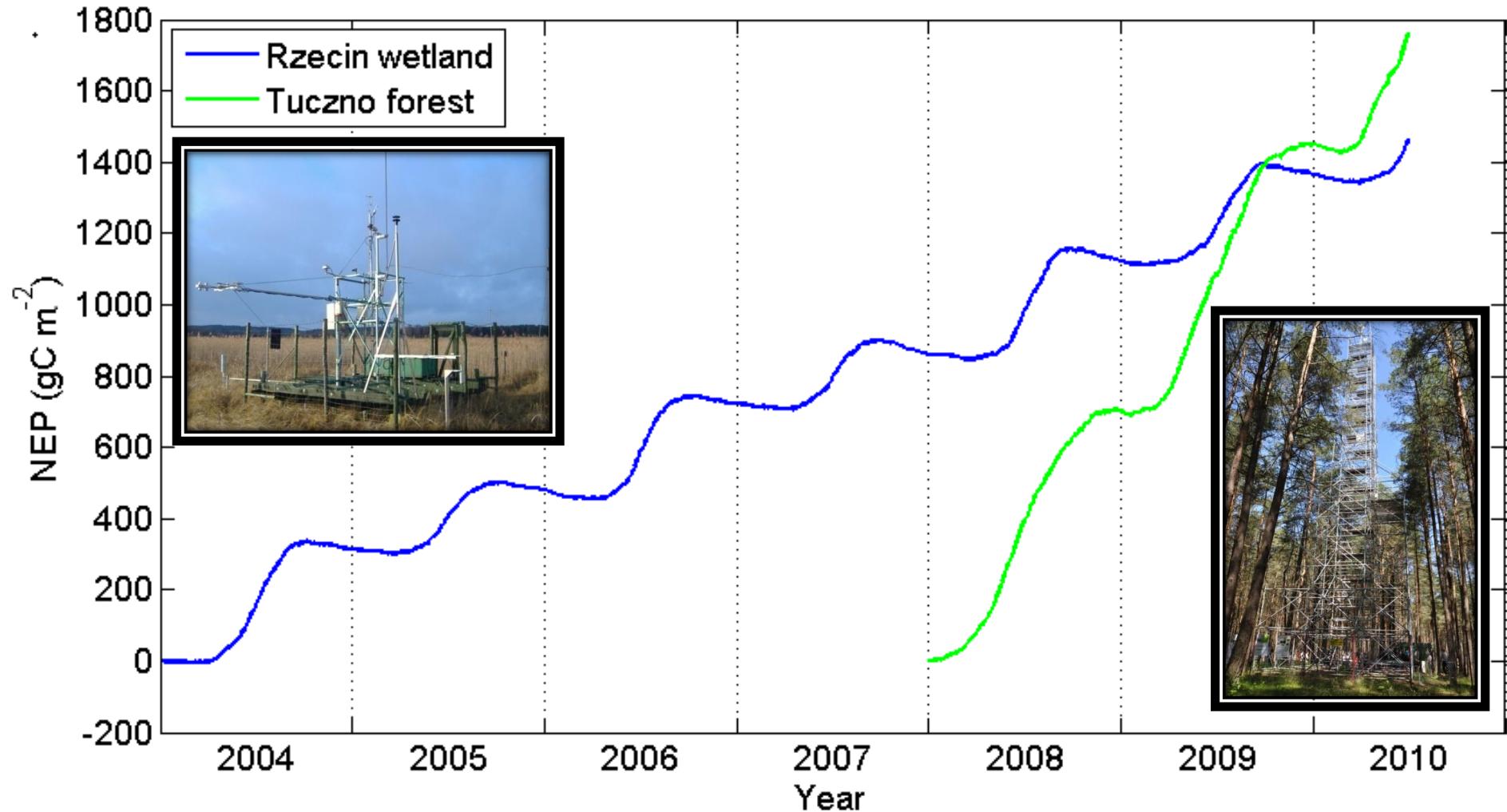


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Cumulative NEP of Tuczno forest vs POLWET





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Tuczno vs Tlen_1 2013

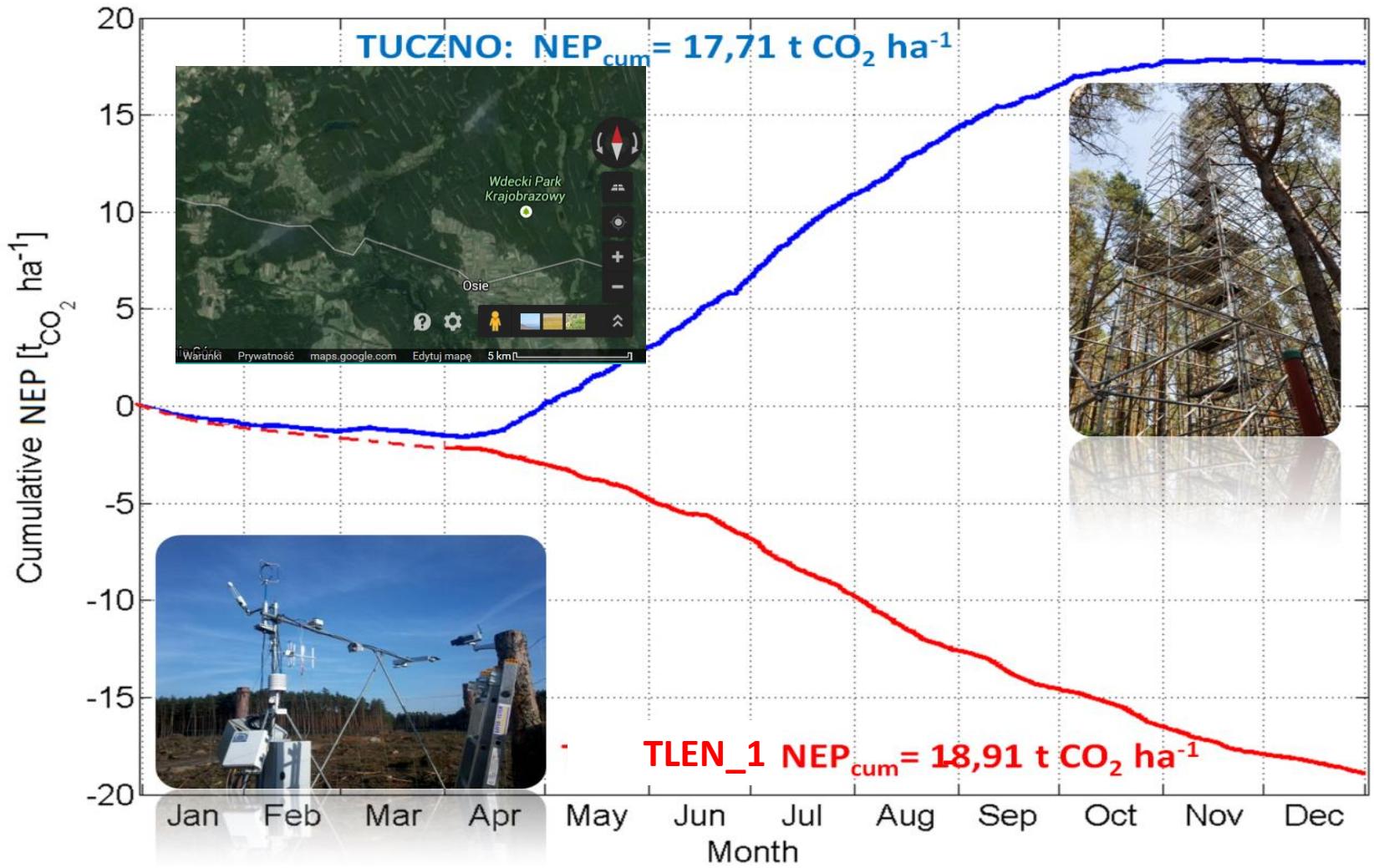


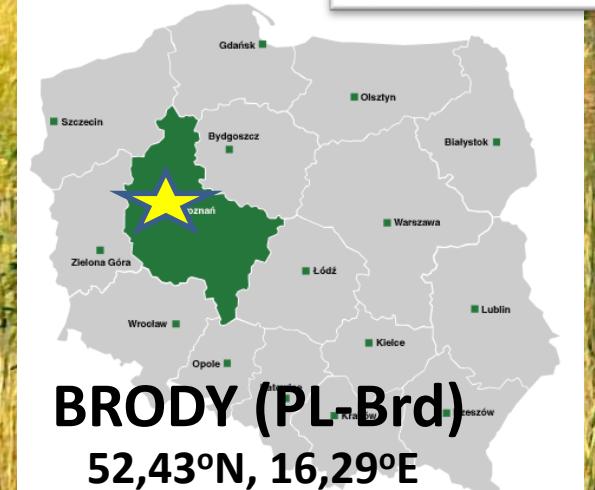
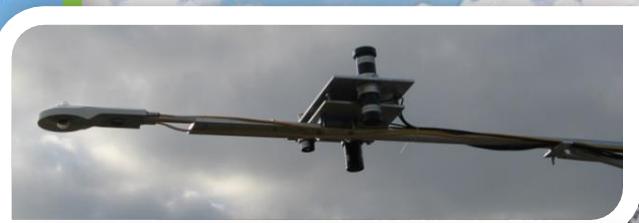
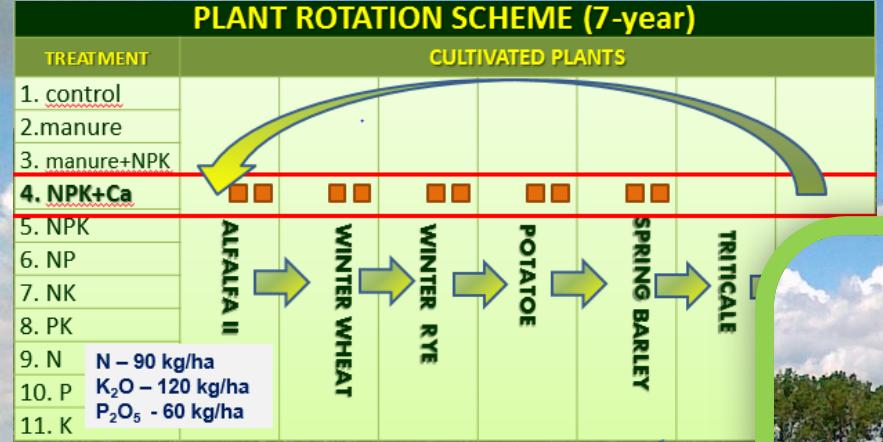
Fig. Cumulative NEP comparison- Tuczno forest (control) and Trzebciny (treatment) site in 2013



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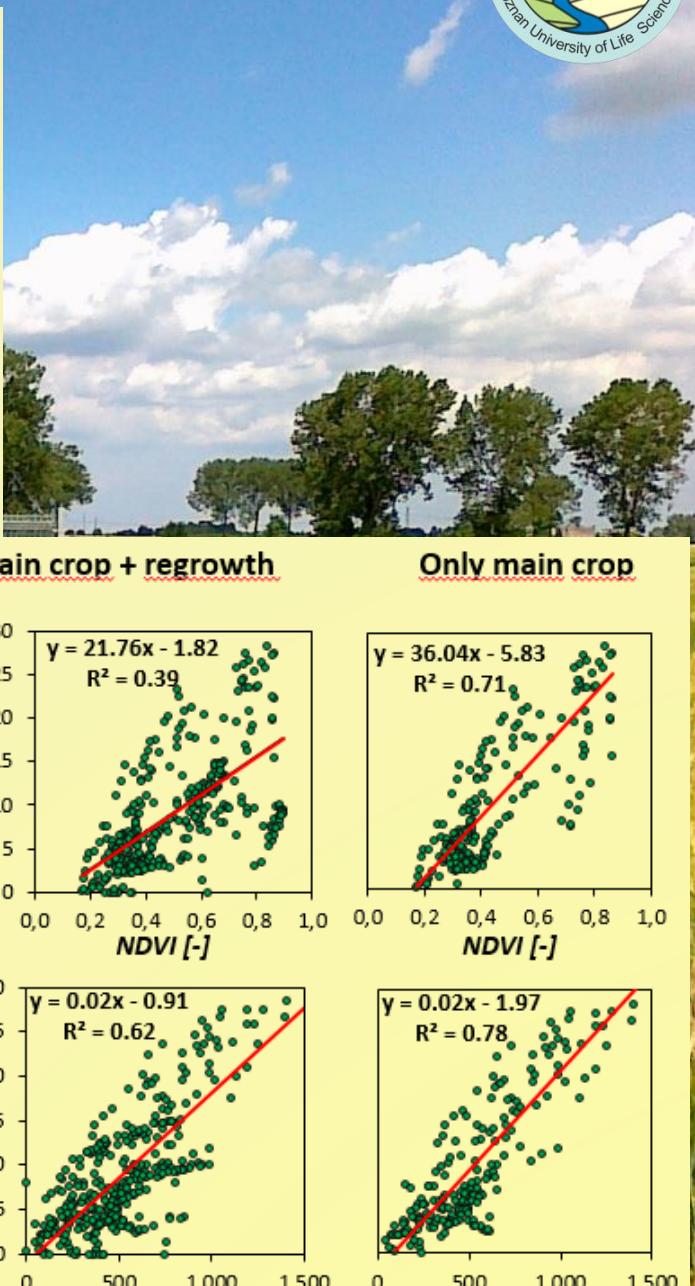
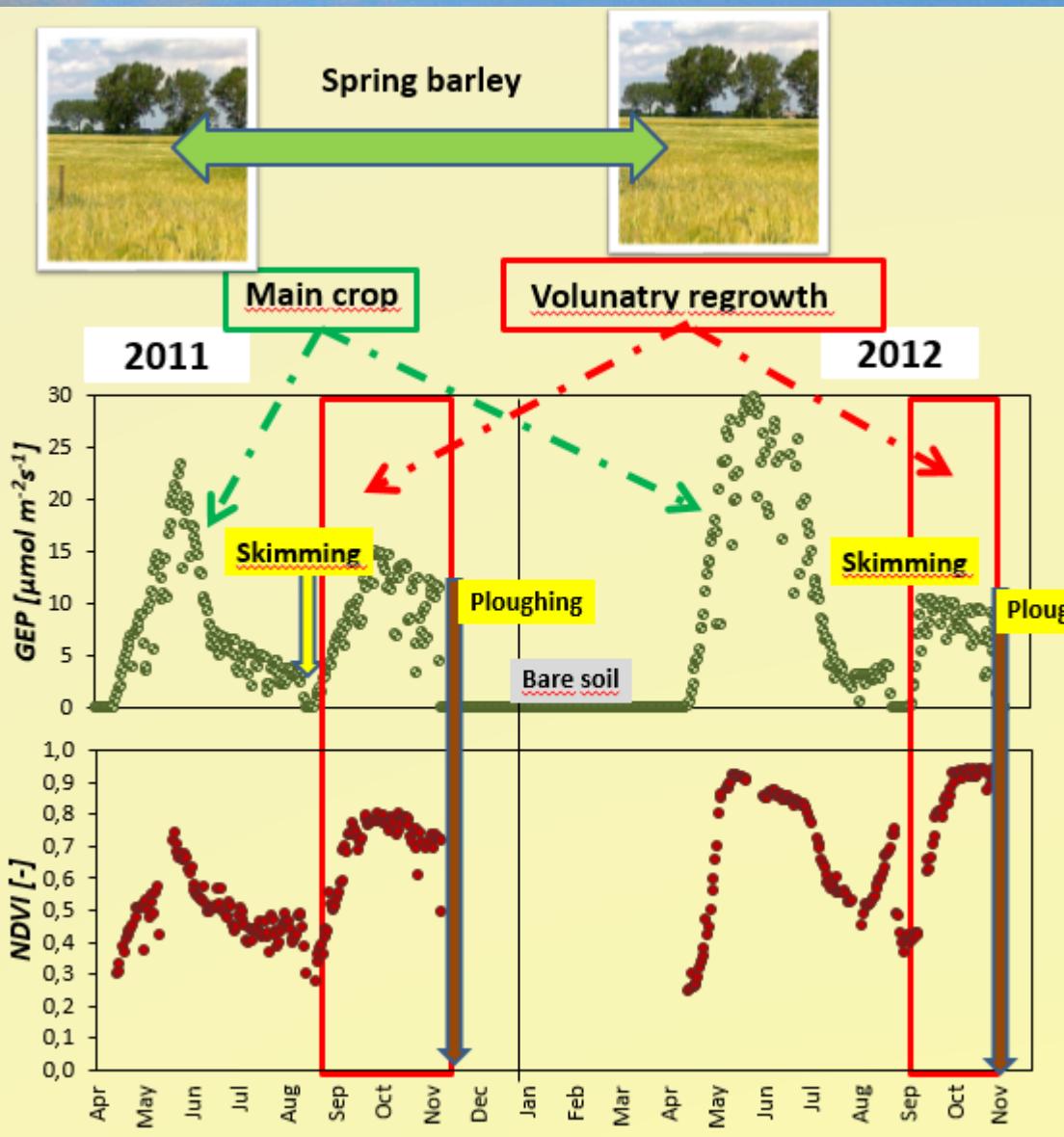
PLANT ROTATION SCHEME (7-year)



BRODY (PL-Brd)
52,43°N, 16,29°E



BRODY (PL-Brd)



WP 5.

Simulated climate change impact on spectral properties of plant canopy



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Reflectance assessment of seasonal and annual changes in biomass and CO₂ uptake of a Mediterranean shrubland submitted to experimental warming and drought

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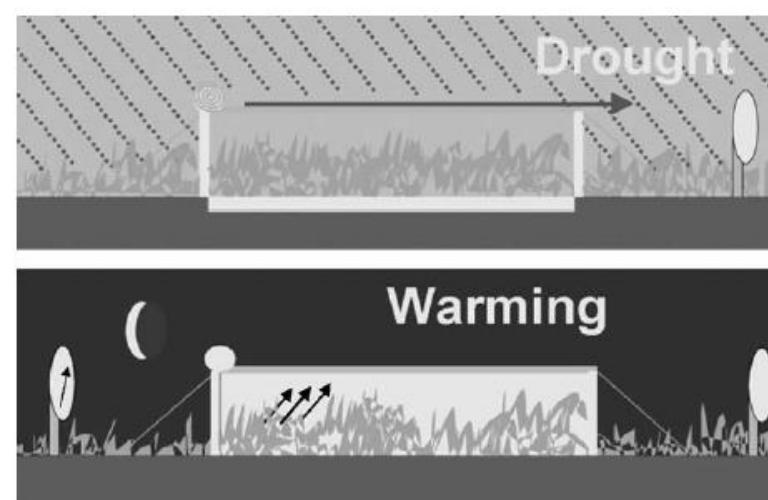
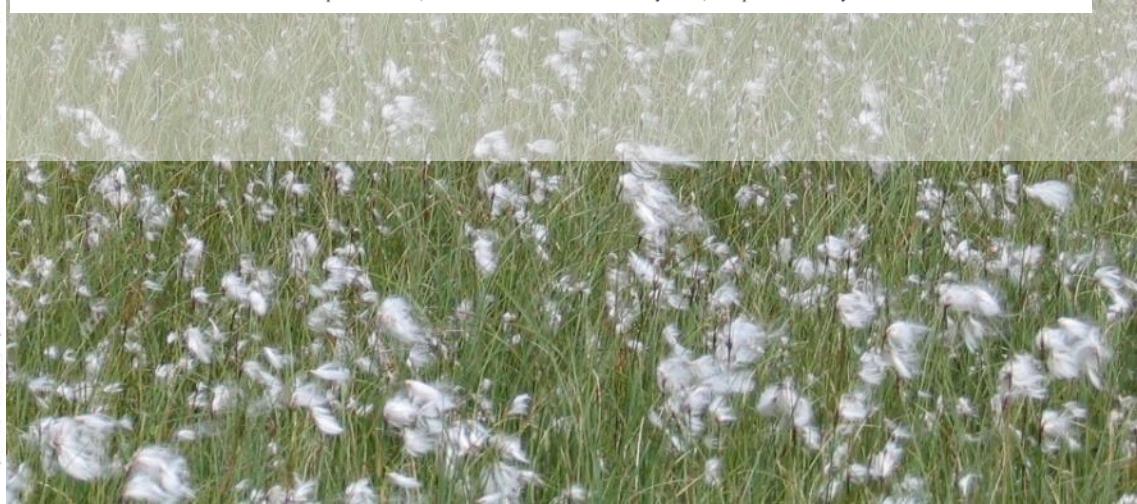
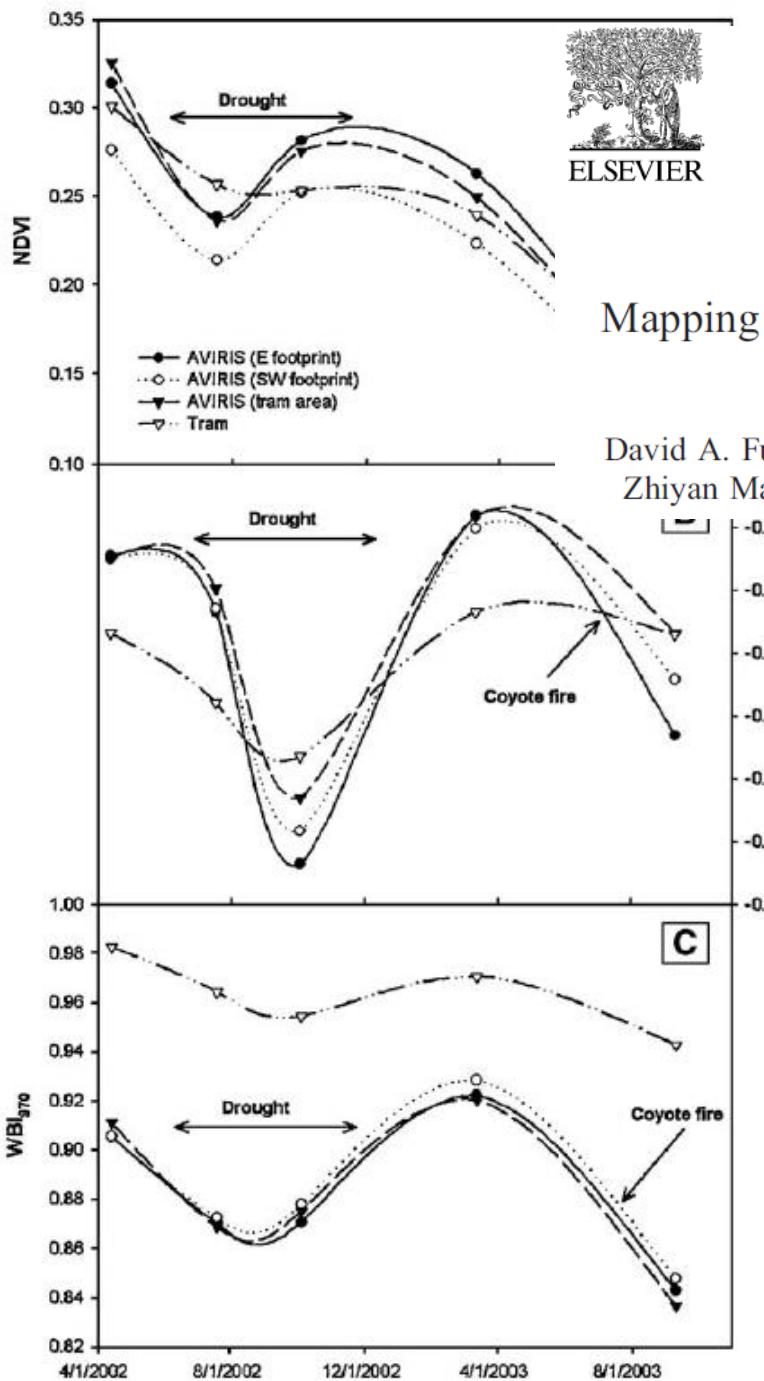
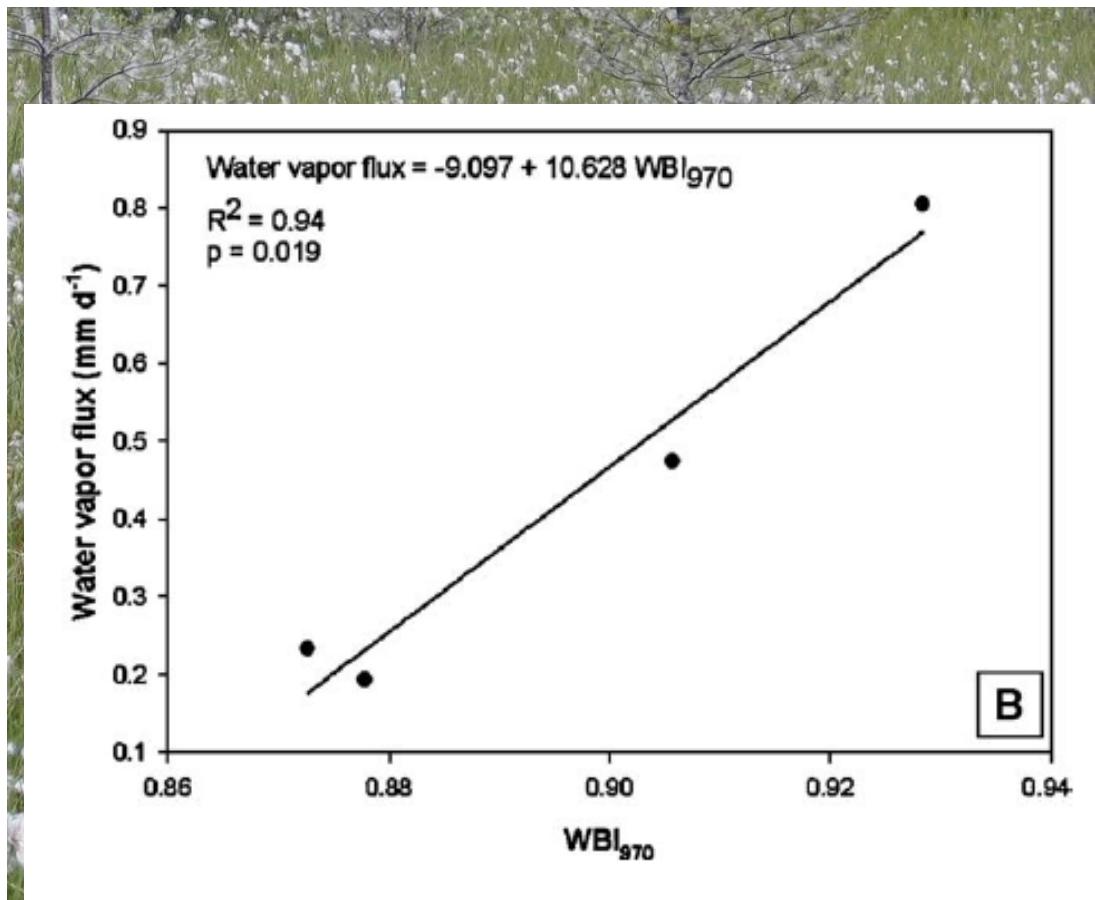


Fig. 1. Scheme of the experimental devices installed in a Mediterranean shrubland to simulate drought and warming expected for the next decades (IPCC, 2001). Drought plots: a transparent curtain automatically covers vegetation during rainfall events in the growing season. Warming plots: an infrared reflective aluminium curtain automatically covers vegetation at night over the whole year (Beier et al., in press).



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Monitoring drought effects on vegetation water content and fluxes in chaparral with the 970 nm water band index

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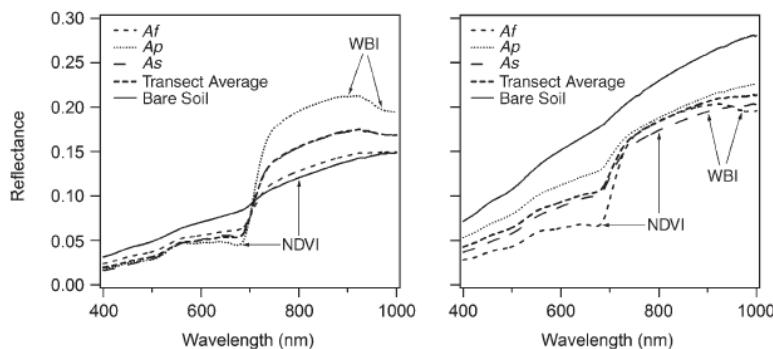


Fig. 1. Typical reflectance spectra for each species (*Af*=*Adenostoma fasciculatum*, *Ap*=*Arctostaphylos pungens*, *As*=*Adenostoma sparsifolium*). To the left are the pre-drought reflectance spectra and to the right are the drought spectra, taken December 2001 and June 2002, respectively. The wavelengths used for the two reflectance indices, NDVI (normalized difference reflectance index) and WBI (water band index), are also shown. The different species and the bare soil are averages of that particular cover type from a single transect.

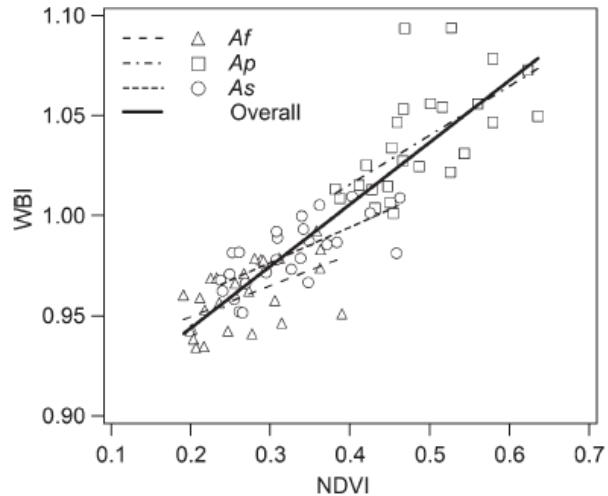


Fig. 6. NDVI vs. WBI for *Adenostoma fasciculatum* (*Af*), *Arctostaphylos pungens* (*Ap*), and *Adenostoma sparsifolium*, as well as the overall correlation for all species together, from reflectance data collected between March 2001 and July 2003. $r^2=0.782$, $p<0.0001$, slope=0.301 overall, $r^2=0.295$, $p=0.0042$, slope=0.155 for *Adenostoma fasciculatum*, $r^2=0.389$, $p=0.0007$, slope=0.246 for *Arctostaphylos pungens*, $r^2=0.502$, $p<0.0001$, slope=0.177 for *Adenostoma sparsifolium*. There was a significant difference among the slopes (ANCOVA: $F=47.6186$, $p<0.0001$) with significant differences between *Af* and *Ap* ($q=13.690$) and *As* and *Ap* ($q=9.921$) at the 0.05 significance level (Tukey's test: $q_{\text{crit}}=3.399$).

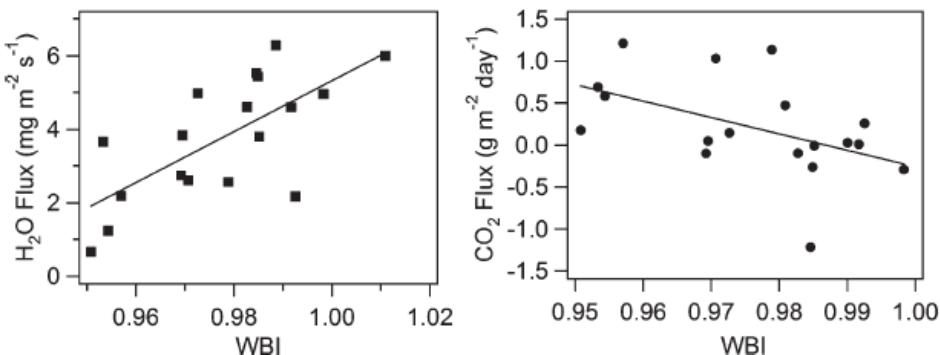


Fig. 8. Correlations between CO₂ and H₂O fluxes with transect average WBI respectively. Note the stronger correlation between WBI and H₂O flux than with CO₂ flux. For the CO₂ flux, negative values indicate uptake into the ecosystem, while positive values indicate loss into atmosphere. H₂O–WBI: $r^2=0.492$, $p=0.0012$. CO₂–WBI: $r^2=0.238$, $p=0.040$.

