

# Factors affecting on the level of ground surface in tropical peatland

## (1) Bulk Density?



## Woody matrix and water/air gaps

(Yonebayashi et al, 1995)

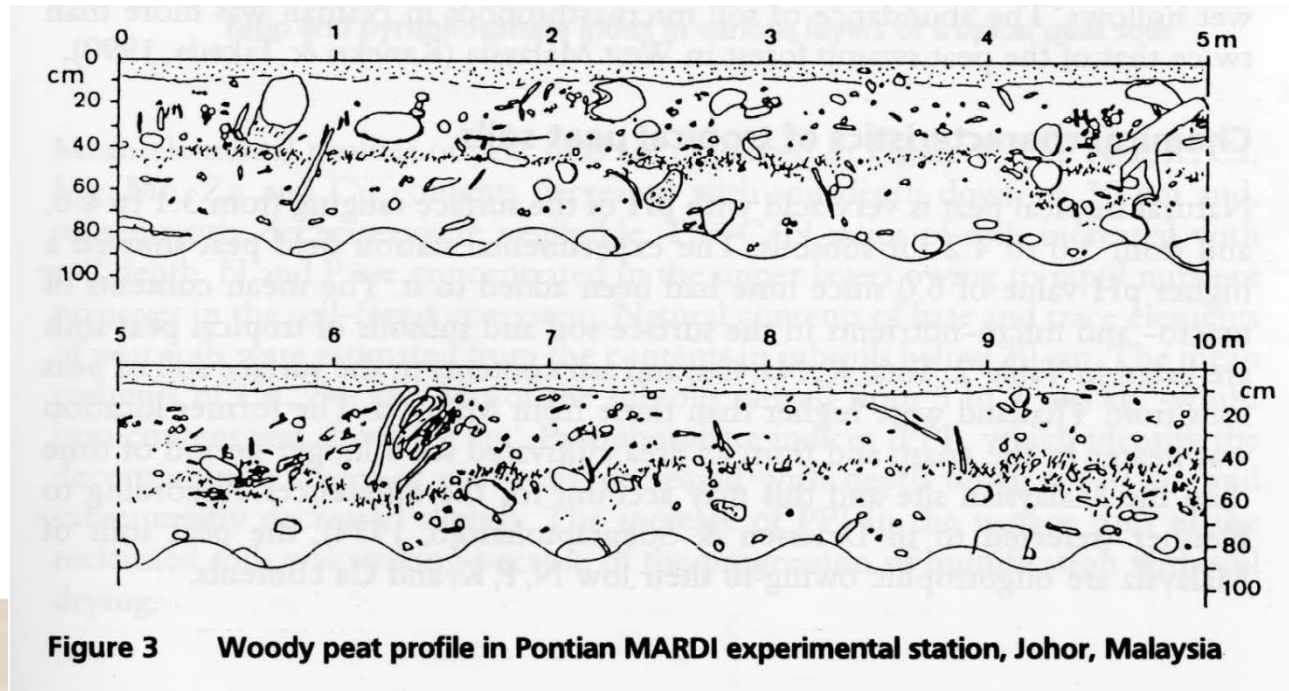
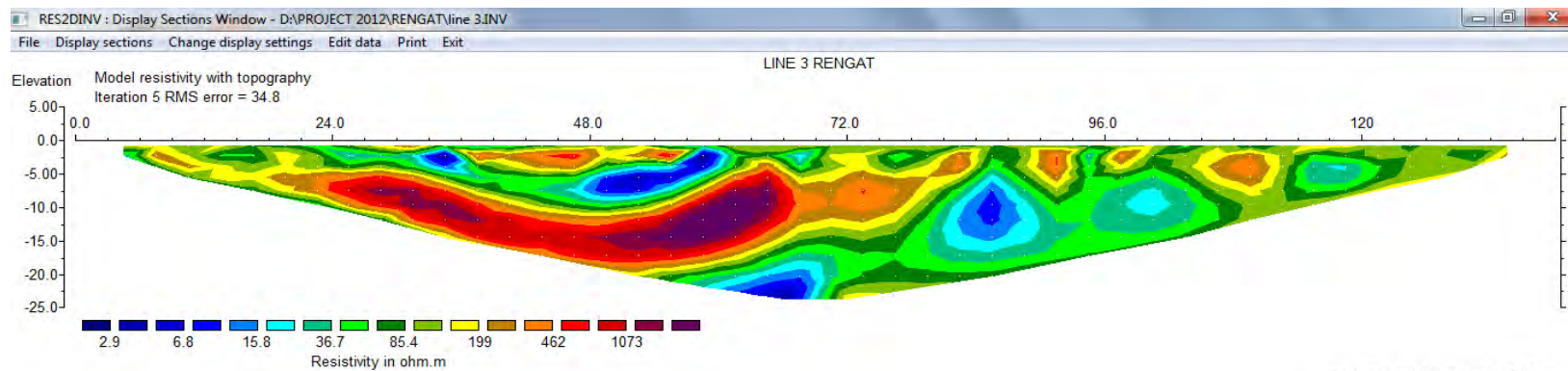
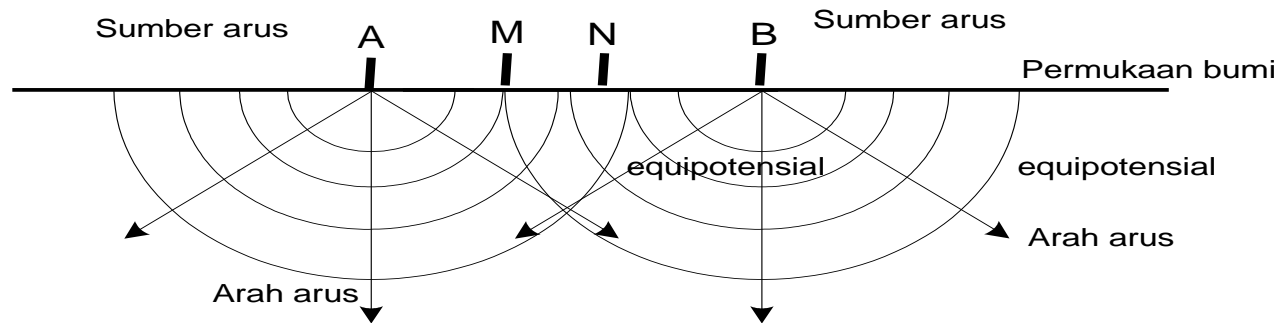


Figure 3 Woody peat profile in Pontian MARDI experimental station, Johor, Malaysia

# GEOSCANNER ASSESSMENT

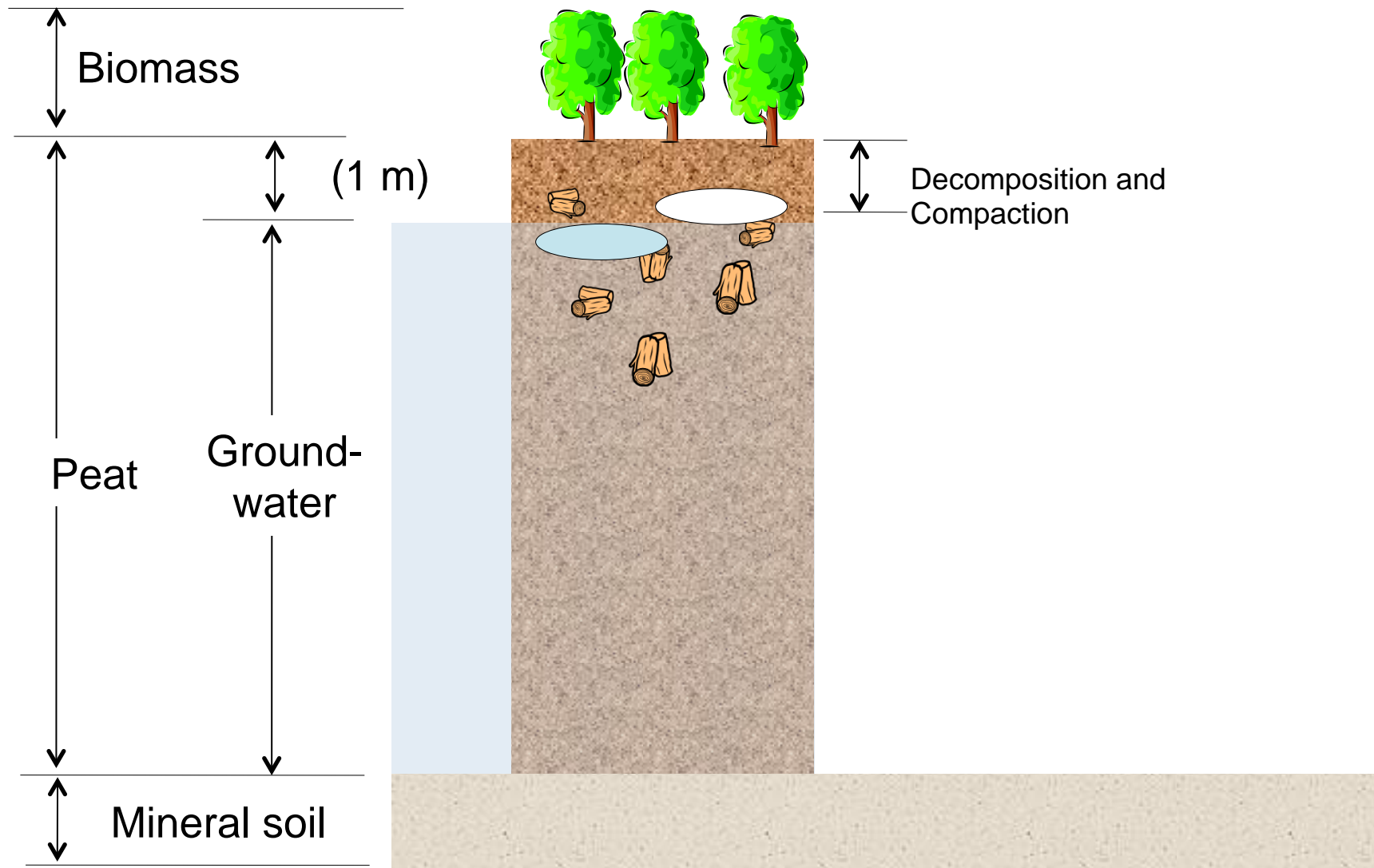


Horizontal scale is 27.93 pixels per unit spacing  
 Vertical exaggeration in model section display = 0.66  
 First electrode is located at 0.0 m.  
 Last electrode is located at 138.0 m.

Unit Electrode Spacing = 3.00 m.

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## (2) How separate Decomposition and Compaction?



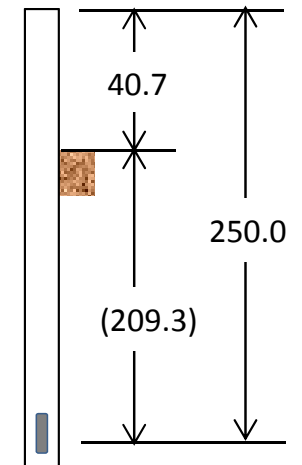
# Subsidence measurement by use of a laser distance meter

## SESAME system at Taruna-Camp

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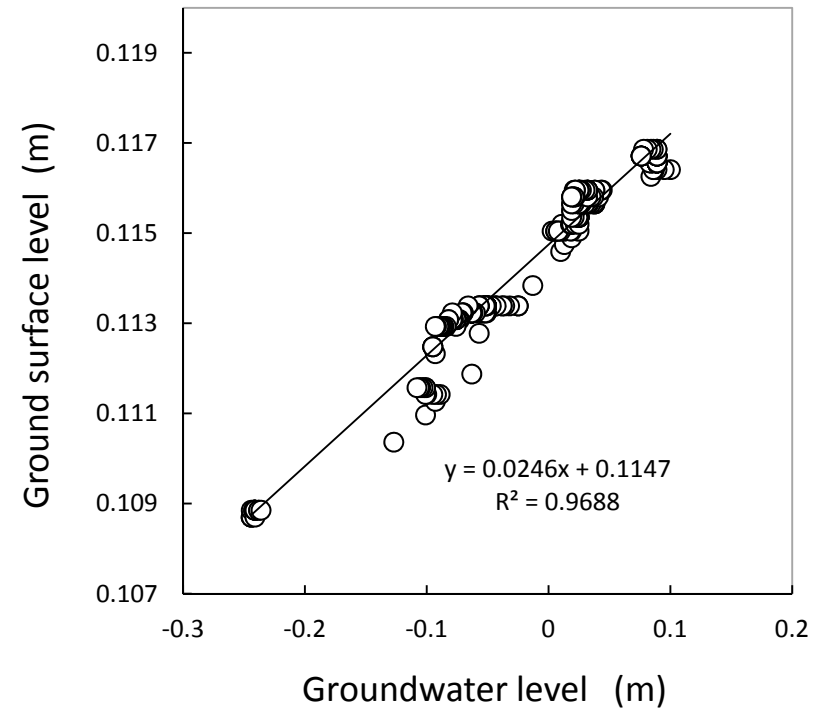
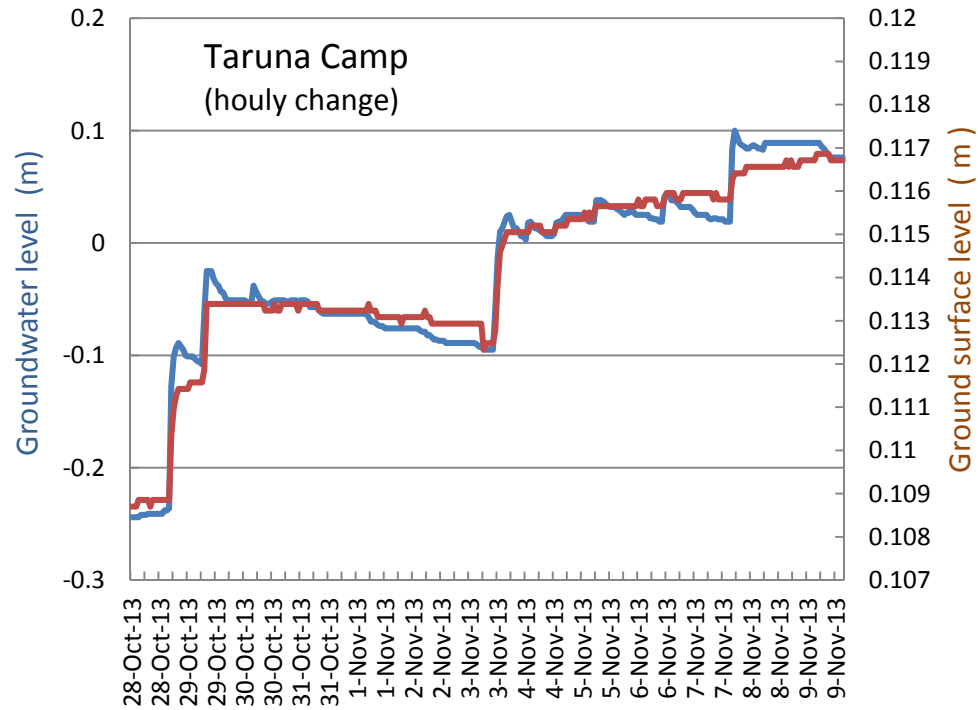
Coordinate: -2.317350° 114.059560°  
Altitude:  
Responsible person: H. Takahashi/ Y. Shigenaga/ Wisnu K.  
Instruments  
Telemetric data logger SESAME-2/ Taka1  
Groundwater level Pressure sendor  
Ground surface level LLS-3 20130901-002  
Air temperature Thermister air, 140 cm above ground surface  
Rainfall: Tipping bucket type and recorder

Photo.  
2013.10.23  
by H. Takahashi




PS 120624 Temperatures are available to use from 24 June, 2012  
PS 141024 Ground surface recorder started on 23 Oct. 2013

## Peatland Subsidence and Water Table Monitoring



### Three Elements for Peatland Subsidence

- 1) Decomposition by Oxidation
- 2) Compaction
- 3) Swelling /shrinking following water table

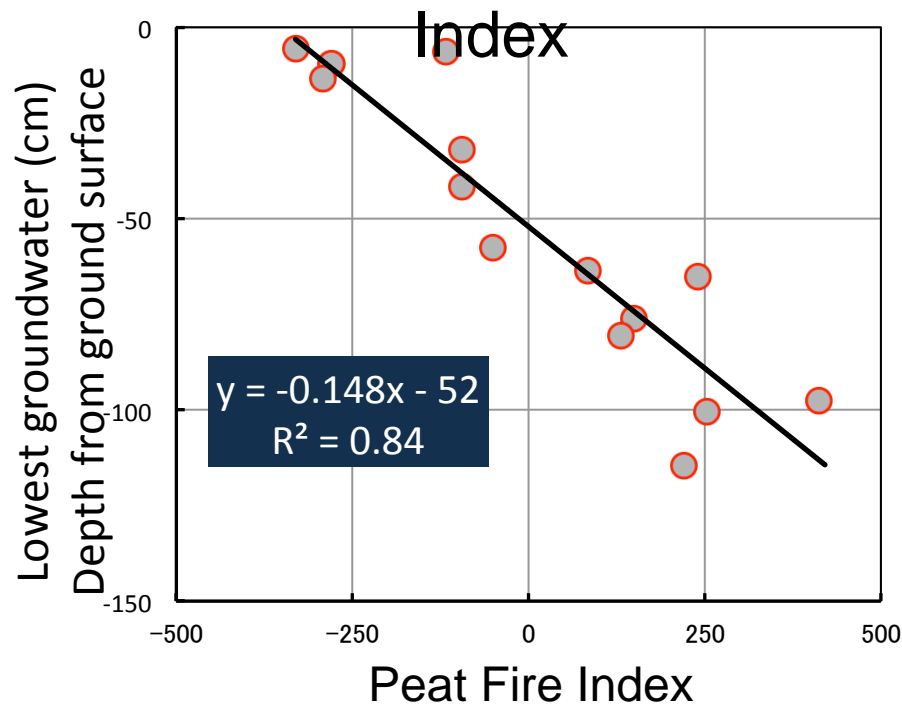
A photograph of a misty landscape. The sun is bright in the sky, creating a hazy atmosphere. Silhouetted trees and vegetation are visible in the background. The foreground is dark and blurry.

**Integrated Monitoring-Sensing-  
Modeling (MSM) system:  
Carbon Flux by Modeling**

Photo from Erianto Indra Putra (UNPAR)

## Takahashi Model

The lowest GWL in dray season and Peat Fire



↕ correlation

Fire occurrence

(Takahashi)

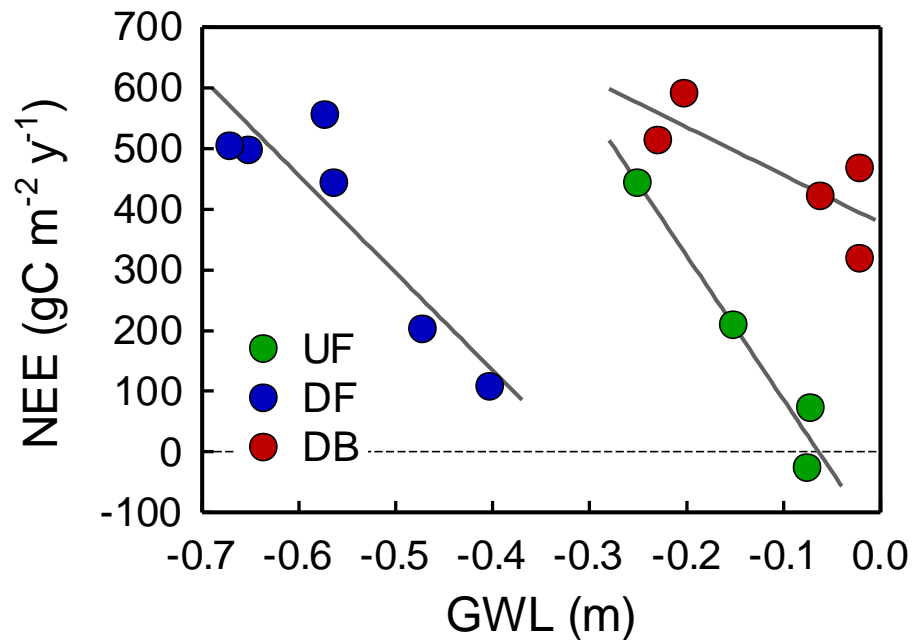
## Summary

1. Peat boundary selection
2. GWT by Takeuchi model
3. CO2 emission by Hirano model
4. Fire occurrence by Takahashi model



## Hirano Model

Annual NEE vs. Annually Mean GWL

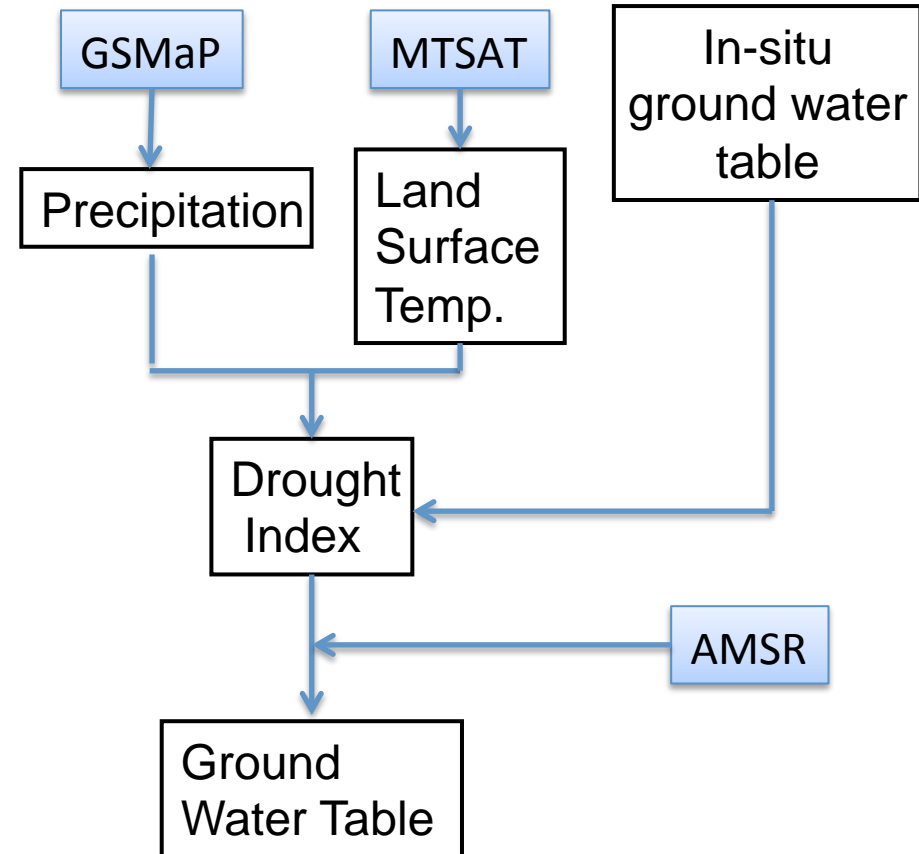


- UF  $NEE = -2376GWL - 151$
- DF  $NEE = -1609GWL - 510$
- DB  $NEE = -789GWL - 378$

NEE: Net Ecosystem CO<sub>2</sub> Exchange  
Hirano et al.(2012), GCB

## Takeuchi Model

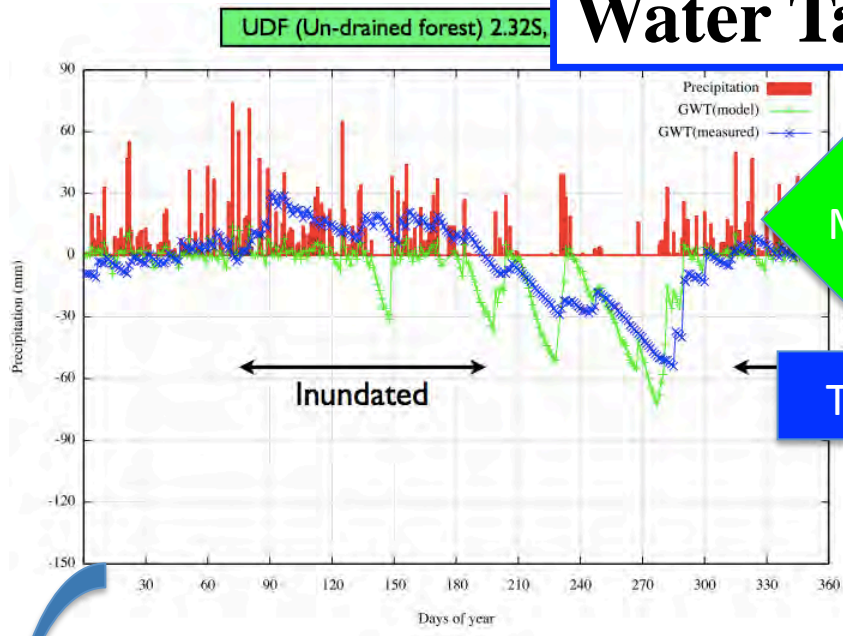
GWT estimation by Remote Sensing Data



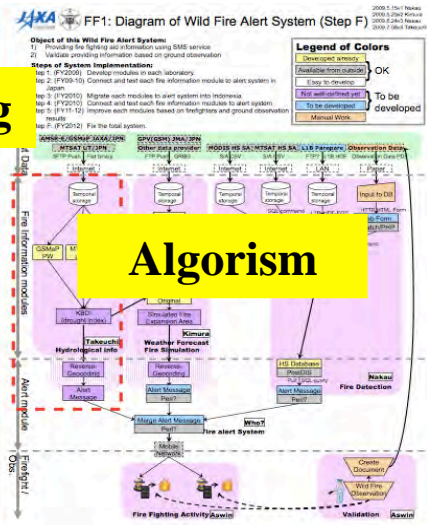
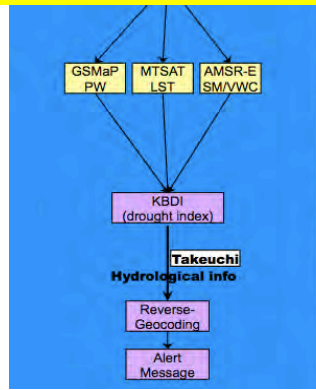
Takeuchi, Hirano, Anggraini and Roswintarti (2010)



# Water Table Mapping

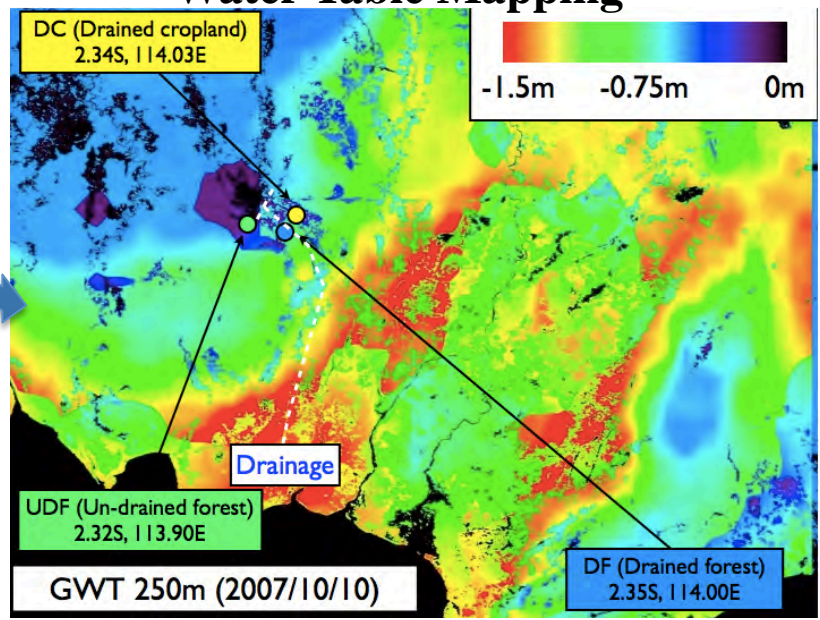


## Satellite Sensing



By Wataru Takeuchi, University of Tokyo, Japan

## Water Table Mapping



**Input**

**Coefficiency between Water Table Level and**

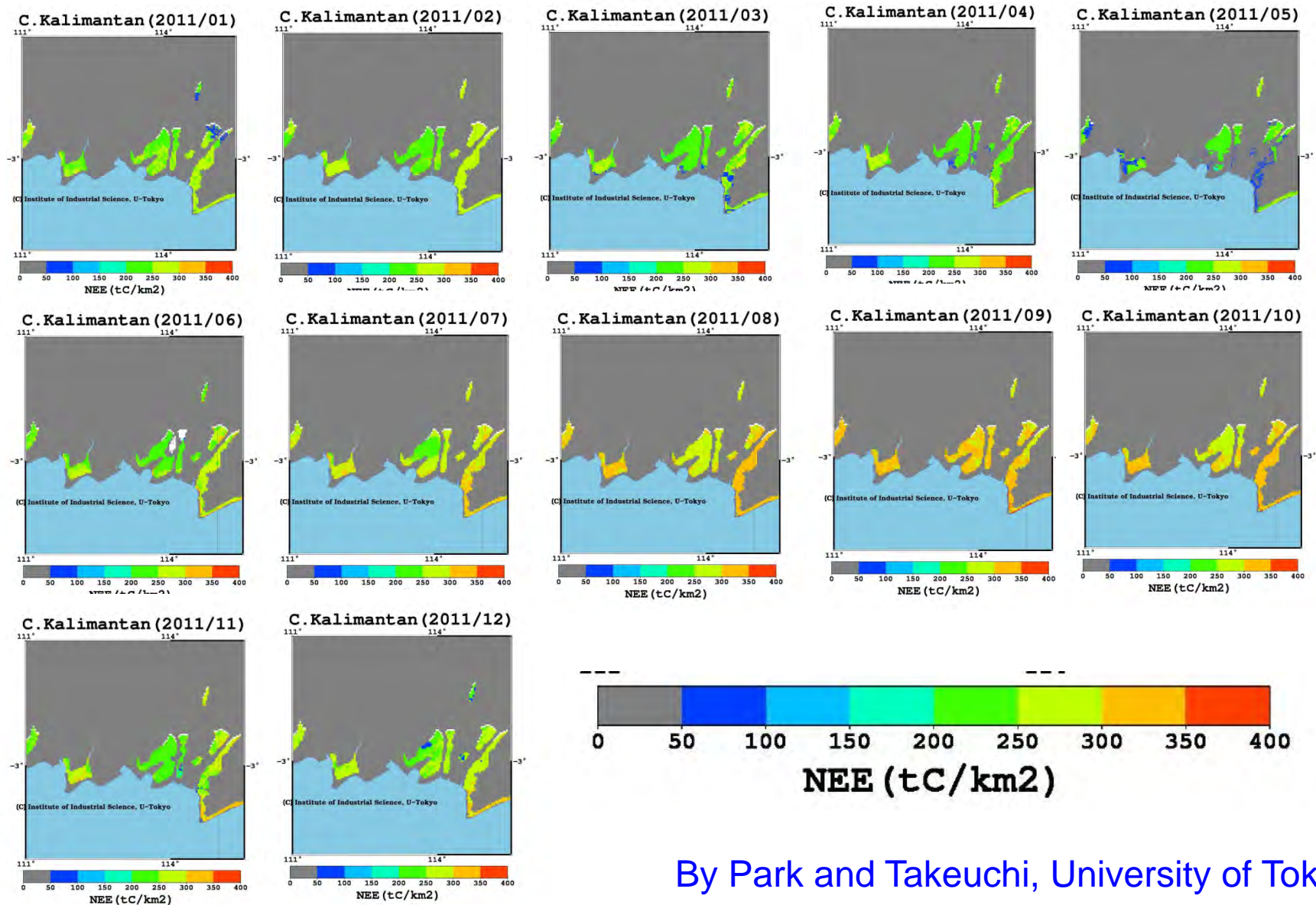
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- 2) CO2 emission by Fire Factors

**Output**

**Mapping of**

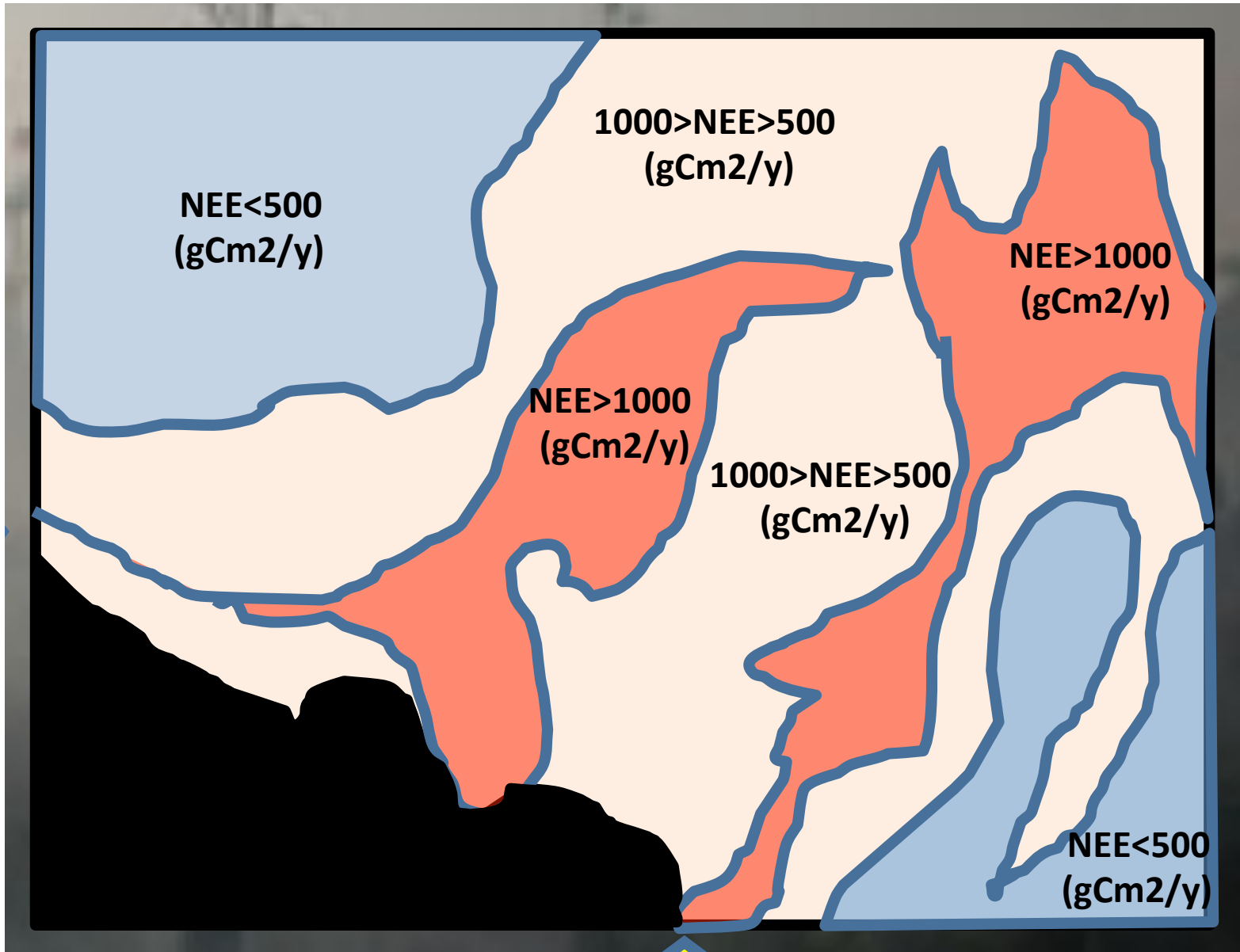
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# CO<sub>2</sub> balance (NEE, tC m<sup>-2</sup> month<sup>-1</sup>) of peatland in Central Kalimantan in 2011



By Park and Takeuchi, University of Tokyo

# NEE mapping in peatland during one year



# The Ecosystem model developed by NIES(Dr. Ito)

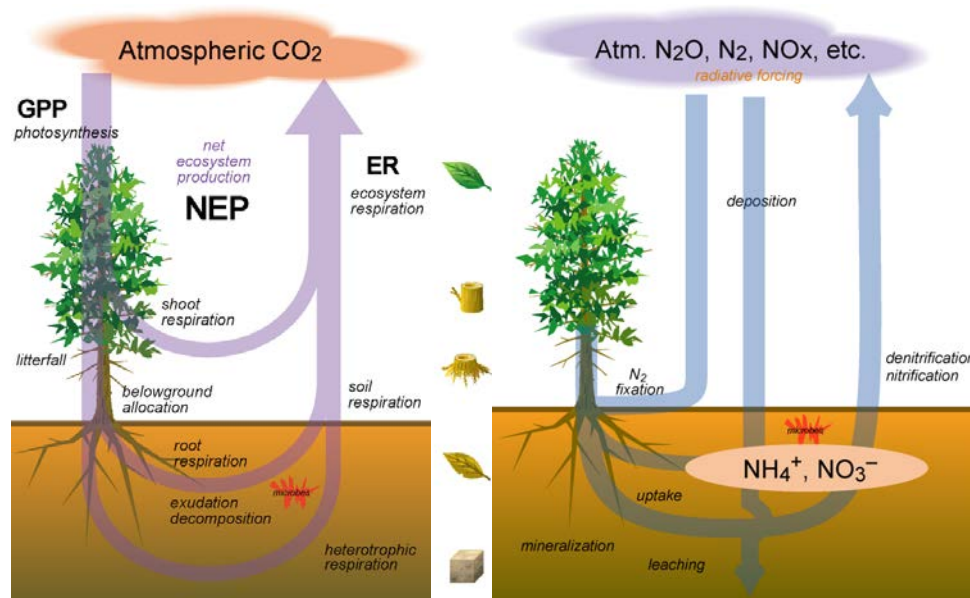
**VISIT**

**Vegetation Integrated Simulator for Trace gases**

(Developed in NIES & FRCGC-JAMSTEC)

## Objectives

- Atmosphere-ecosystem biogeochemical interactions
- Especially, major greenhouse gases ( $\text{CO}_2$ ,  $\text{CH}_4$ , and  $\text{N}_2\text{O}$ ) budget
- Assessment of climatic impacts and biotic feedbacks



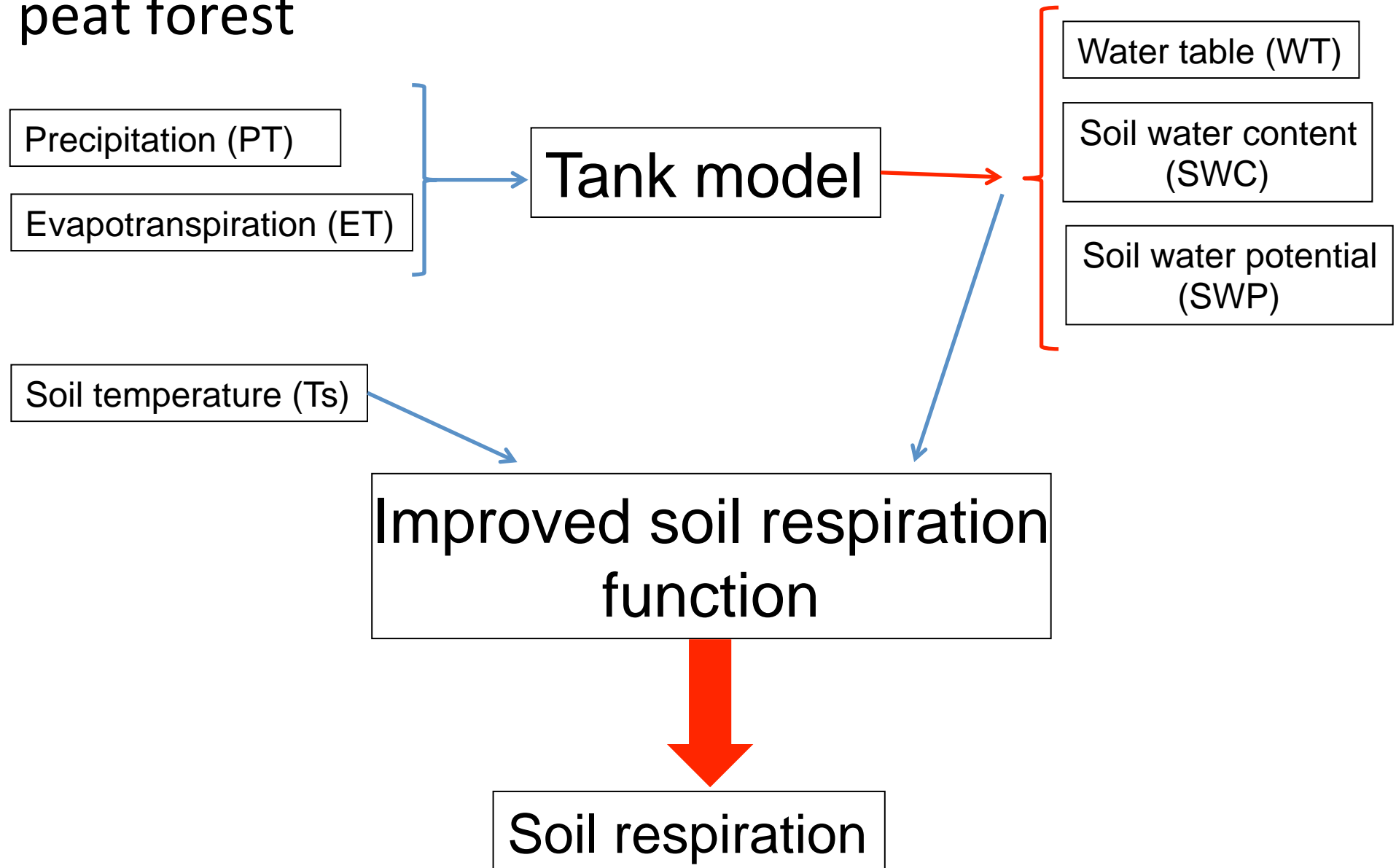
*Carbon-cycle  
(Sim-CYCLE-based)*

*Nitrogen-cycle*

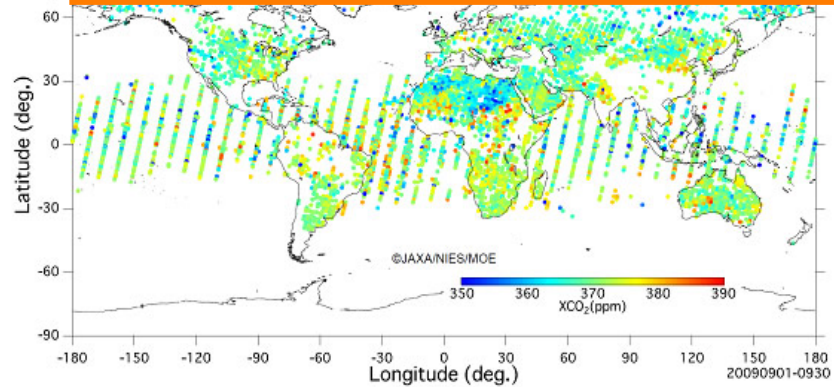
## Point-global, daily-monthly

- $\text{CO}_2$ : photosynthesis & respiration
- $\text{CH}_4$ : production & oxidation
- $\text{N}_2\text{O}$ : nitrification & denitrification
- LUC emission: cropland conversion
- Fire emission:  $\text{CO}_2$ , CO, BC, etc.
- BVOC emission: isoprene etc.
- Others:  $\text{N}_2$ , NO,  $\text{NH}_3$ , erosion

# Improved scheme for soil respiration of tropical peat forest

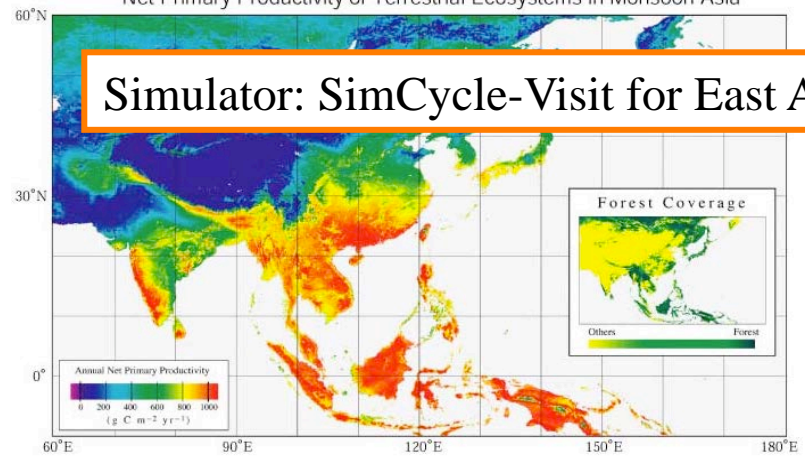


## Satellite GOSAT "IBUKI" Senescing: CO2



Column averaged dry air mole fraction distribution of carbon dioxide for the month of September, 2009, obtained from IBUKI observation data (unvalidated) By JAXA

## Net Primary Productivity of Terrestrial Ecosystems in Monsoon Asia



## Simulator: SimCycle-Visit for East Asia



# **Integrated Monitoring-Sensing-Modeling (MSM) system:**

## **Conclusion**

Photo from Erianto Indra Putra (UNPAR)

- Top-down
- satellite
  - airplane
  - inverse model

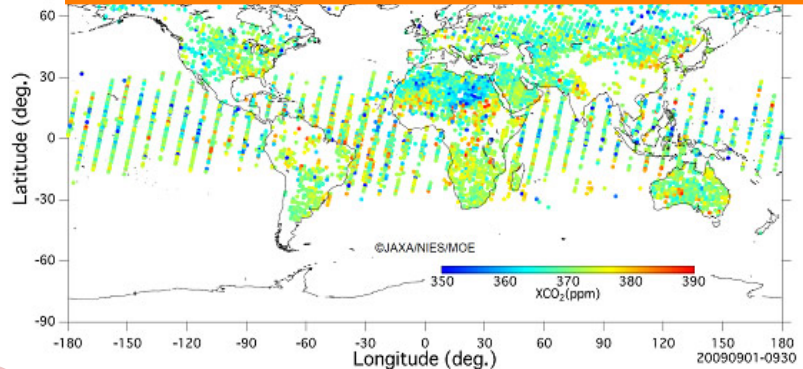


**Integrated,  
practical carbon  
budget map**



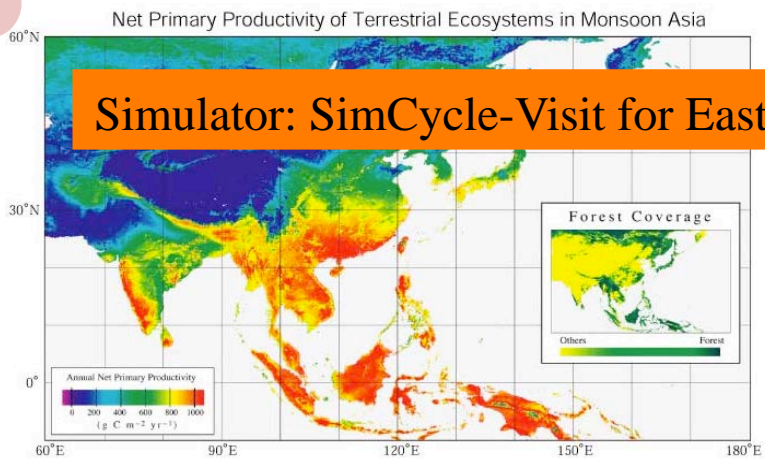
- Bottom-up
- field survey
  - flux obs.
  - process model

**Satellite GOSAT "IBUKI" Senescing: CO2**

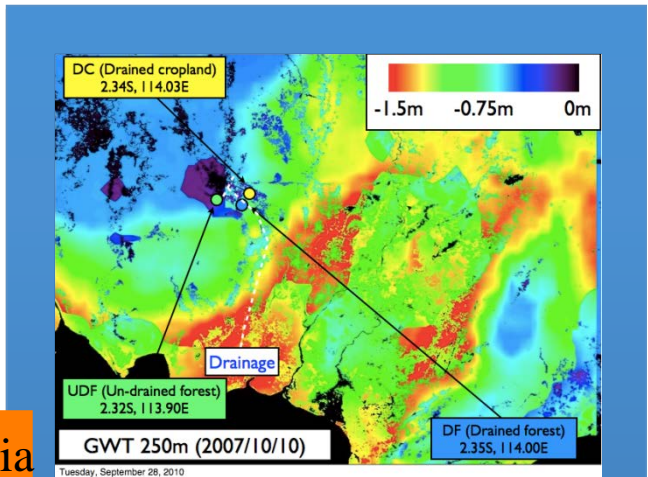


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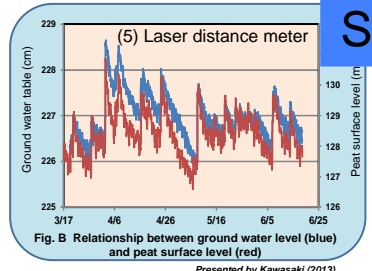


**Carbon-Water Simulation**



- Carbon Emission by Fire
- Carbon Loss through Water
- Carbon Emission by Microorganisms Degradation
- Tree Growth/Mortality
- Pest subsidence

**Subsidence Model**



Presented by Kawasaki (2013)





**Thanks for your attention!**



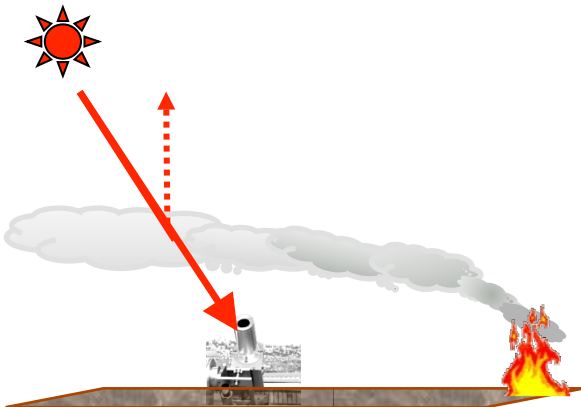
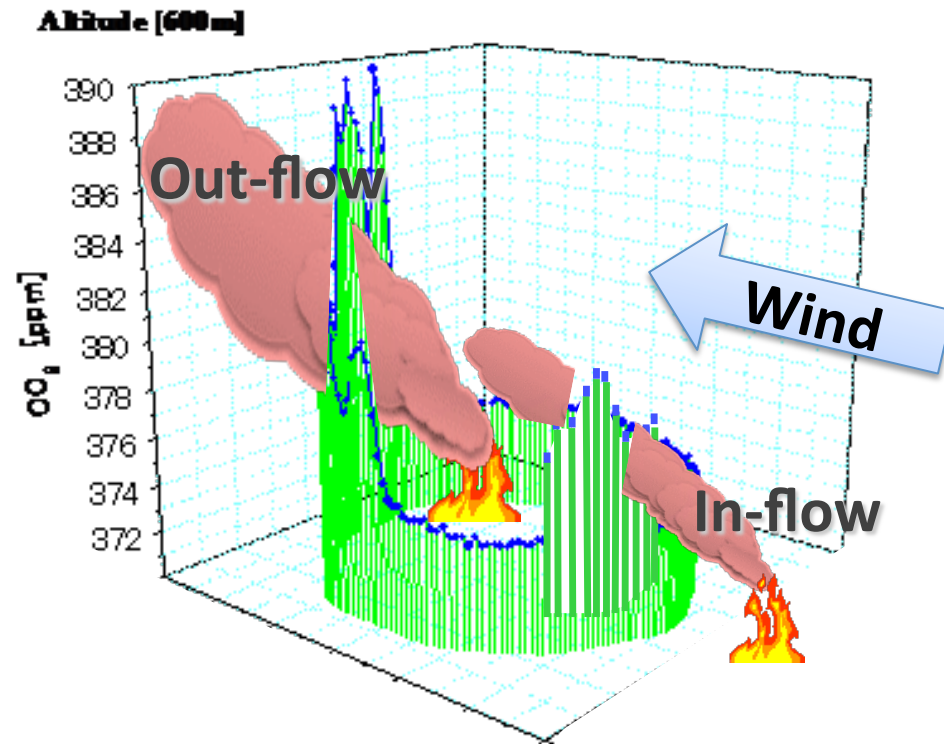
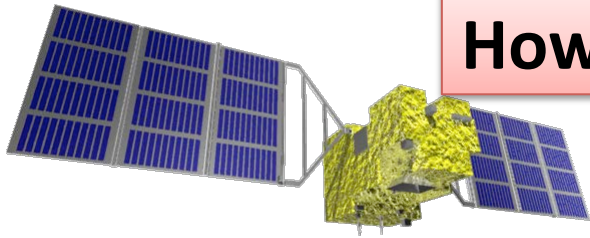
**Integrated Monitoring-Sensing-  
Modeling (MSM) system:**

**Carbon Flux by Fire**

**(directly)**

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# How to evaluate the CO<sub>2</sub> flux from wild fire?

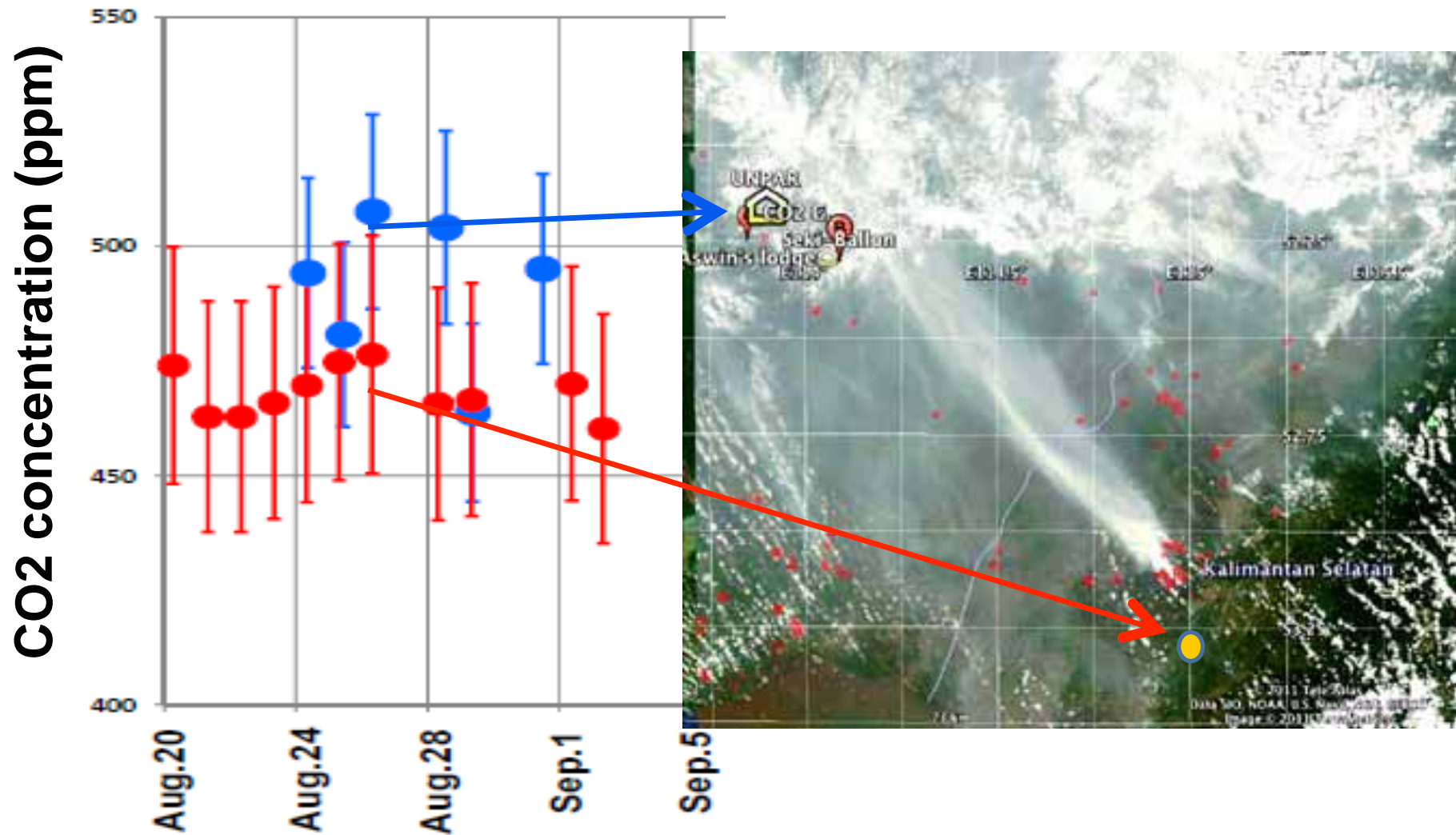


$$\text{Flux} = \int C(h,x) v(h,x) dx dh$$

$v$ : Wind velocity at  $(h,x)$

$C$ : Concentration at  $(h,x)$

Flux is evaluated from concentration of CO<sub>2</sub>, wind speed and the plume distribution



	FRP	NDVI	GFED	This work
CO2 emission (Mt in 2002-10)	42±33	1.83±1.47	280±350	2870 (in 2011)