



## IPCC TFI Expert Meeting on Use of Atmospheric Observation Data in Emission Inventories – 5 – 7 September 2022

# Airborne Amazon Carbon budget and CH<sub>4</sub> emissions

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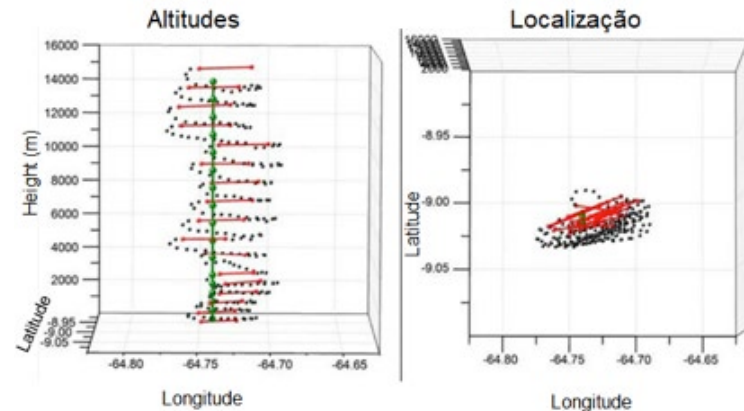
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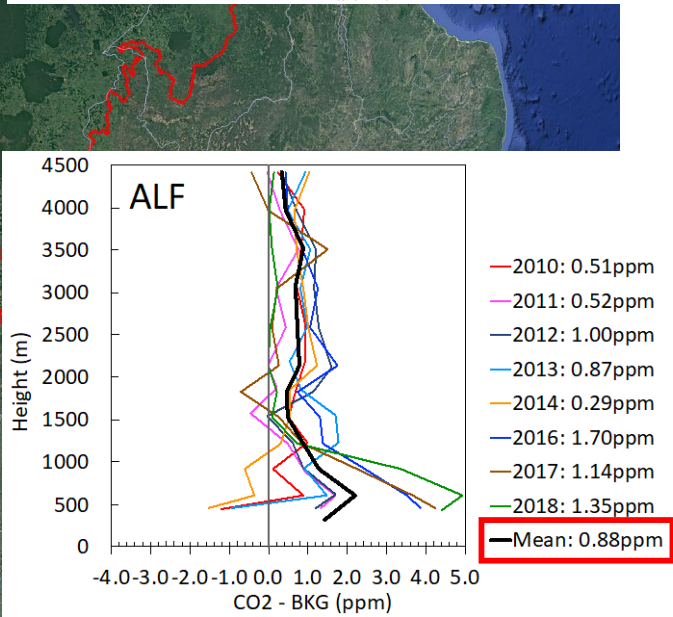
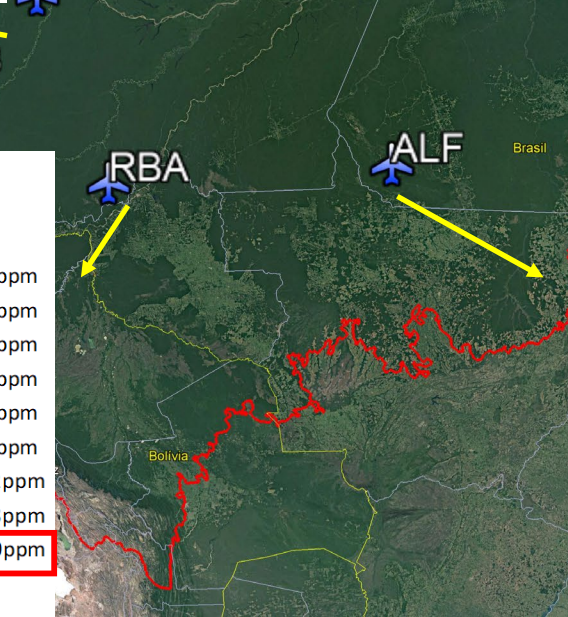
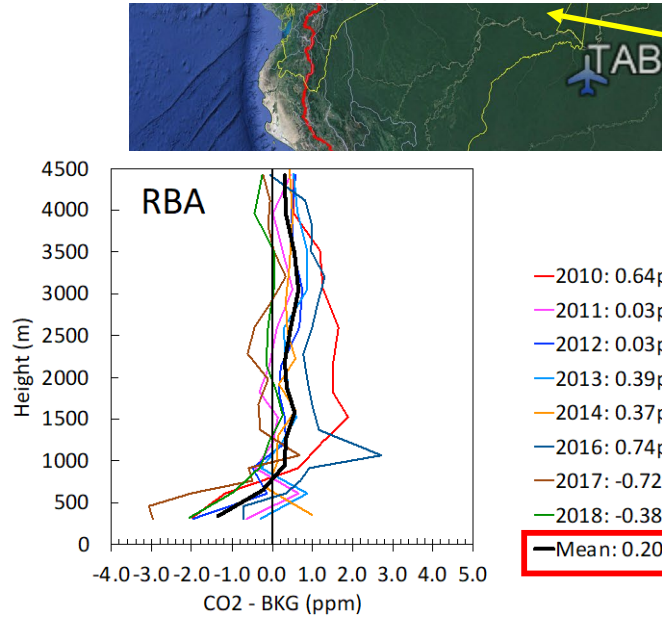
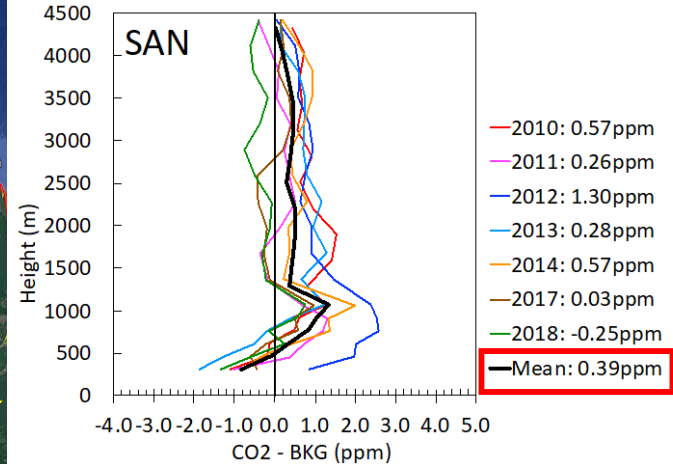
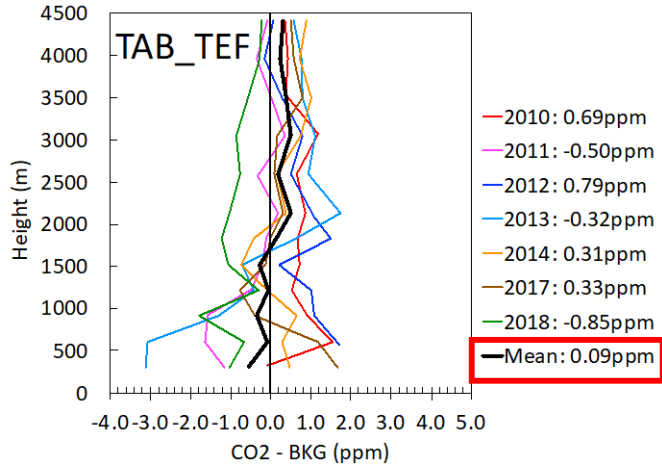
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~ 120Pg above ground biomass  
Amazon river discharge ~20% of  
Global fresh water input to ocean  
~20% Global biodiversity

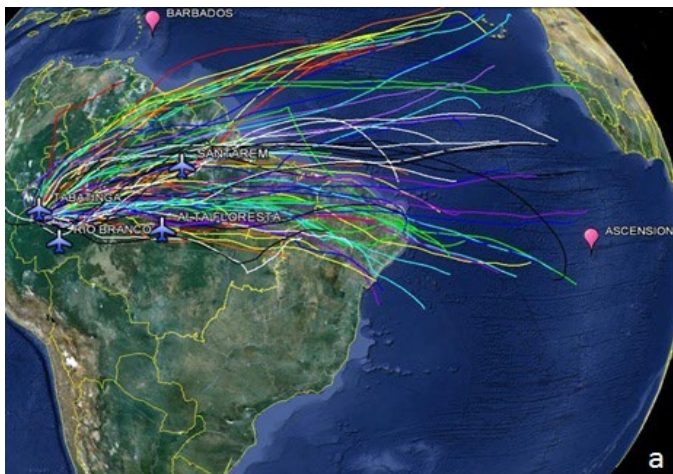
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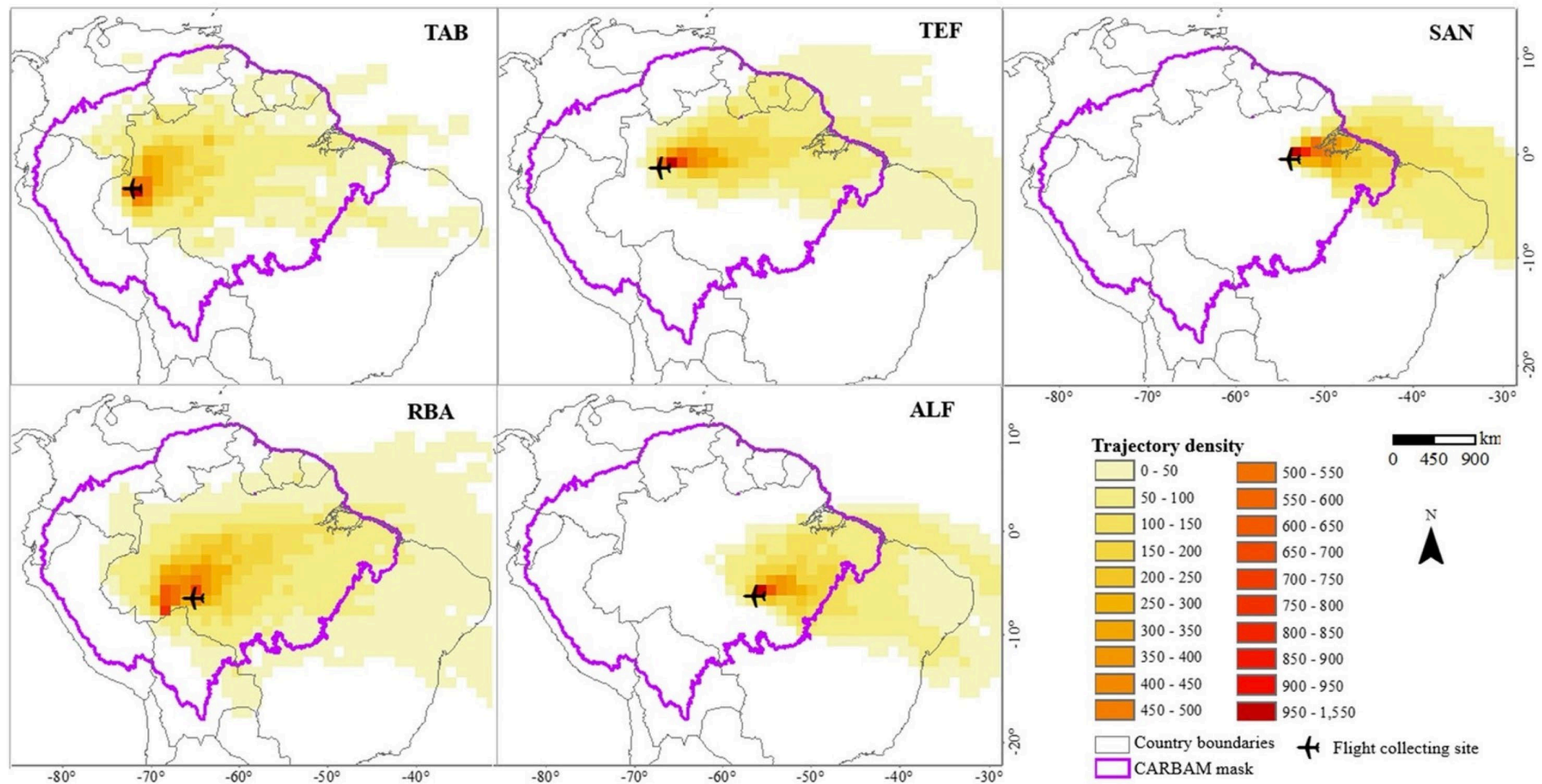


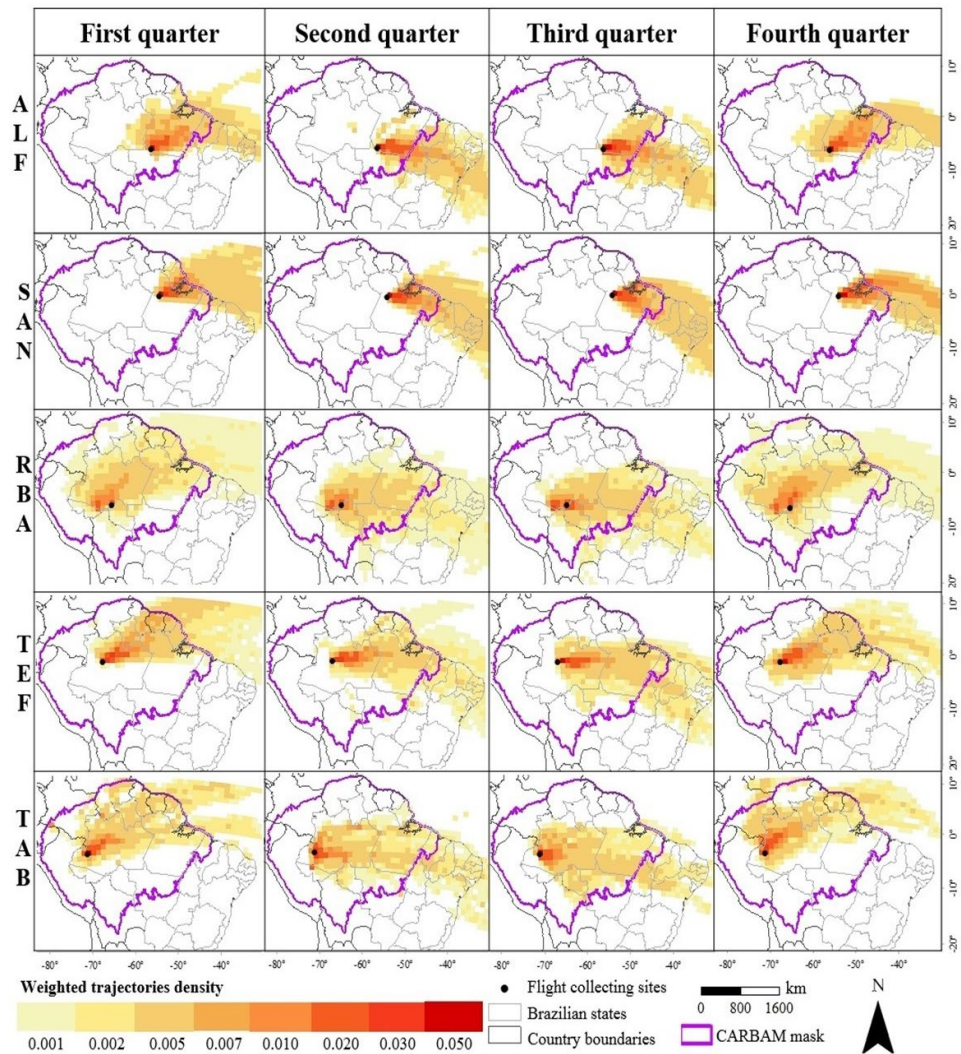
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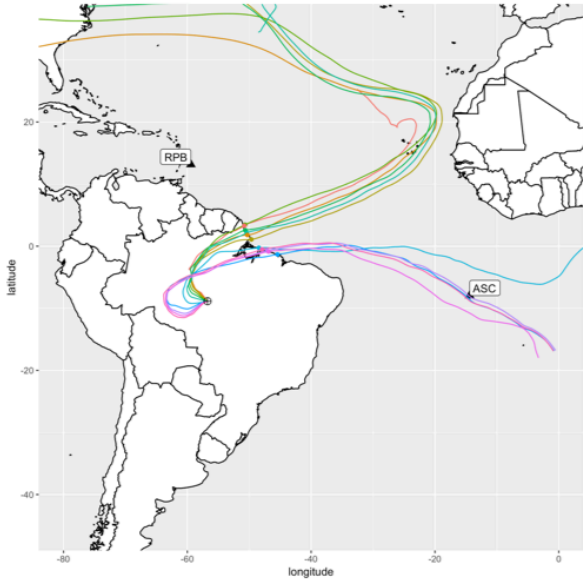
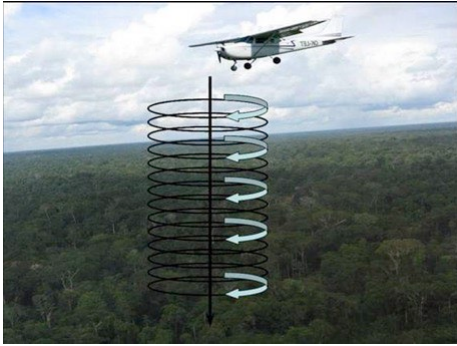






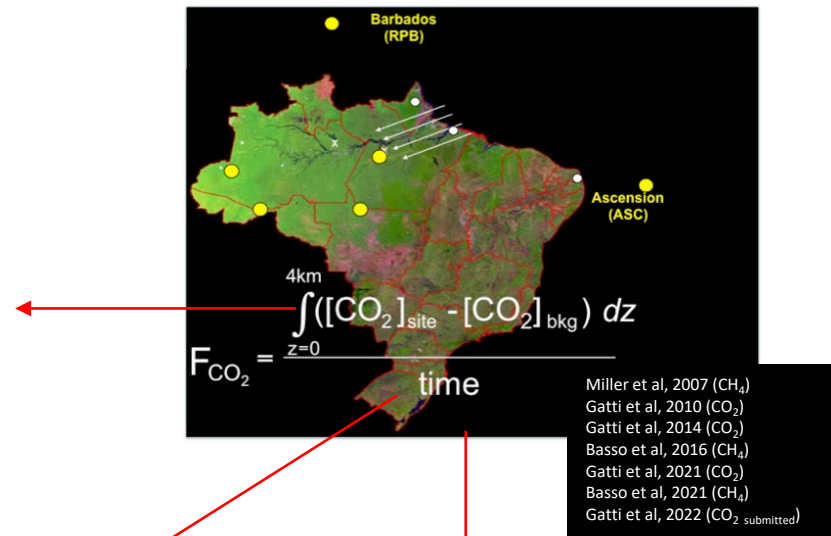


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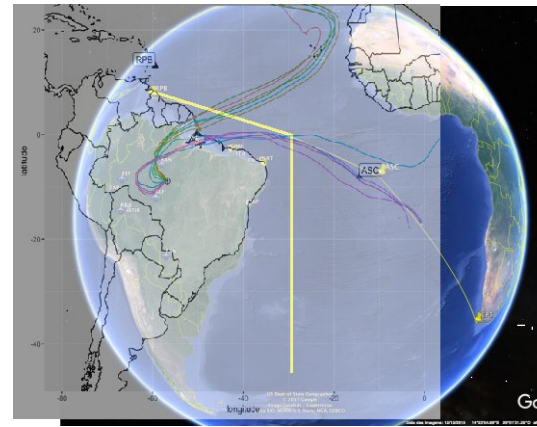


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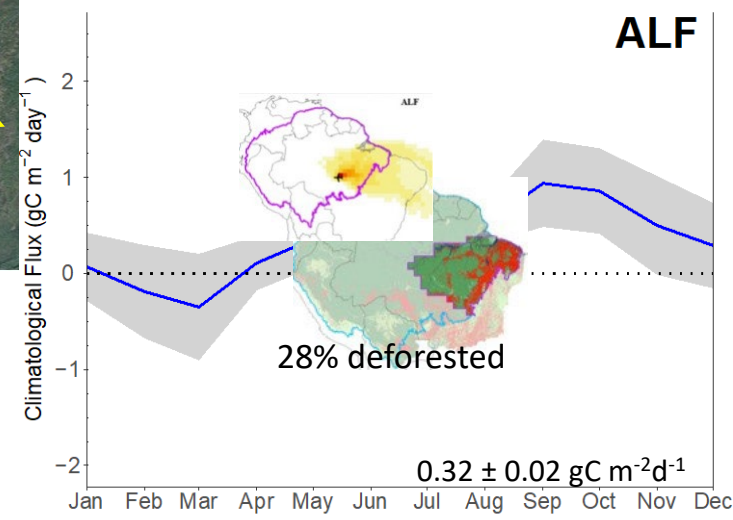
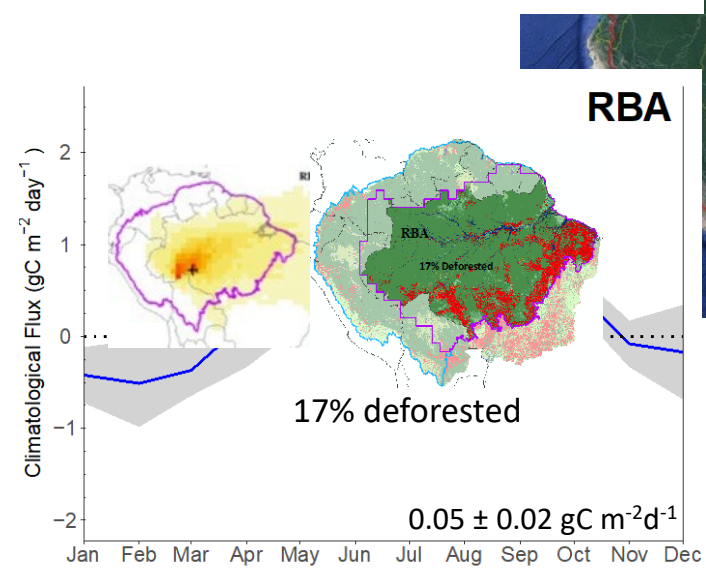
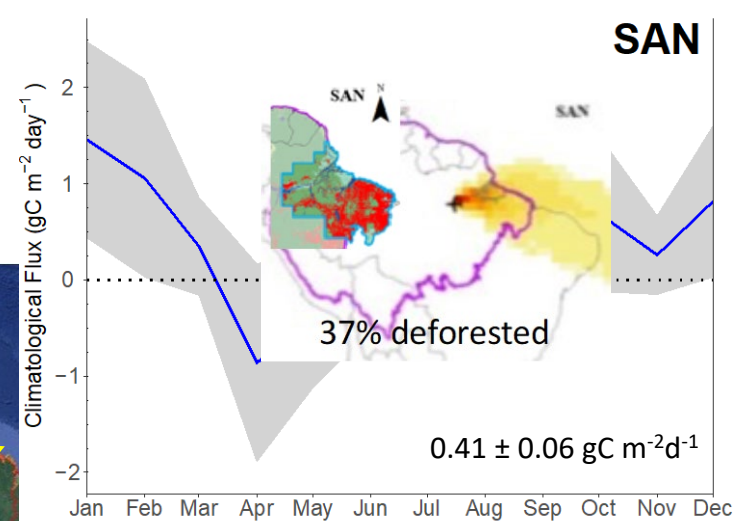
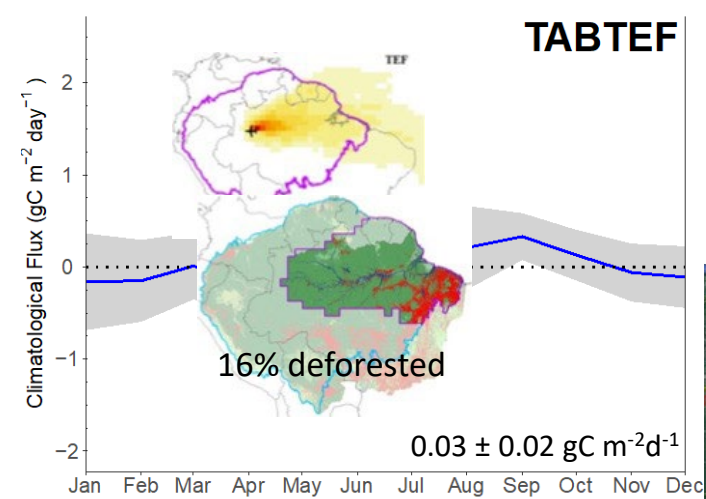
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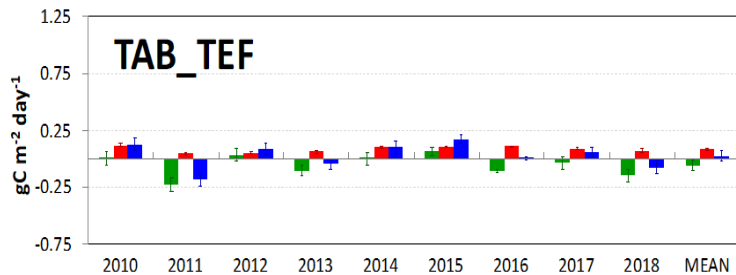


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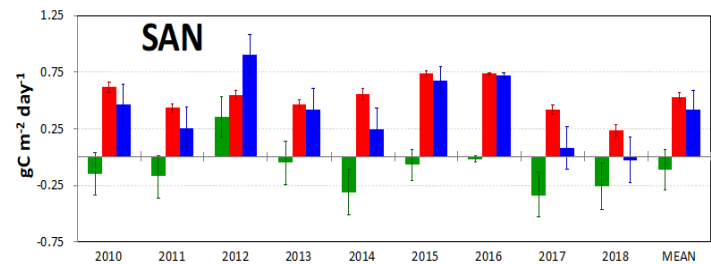






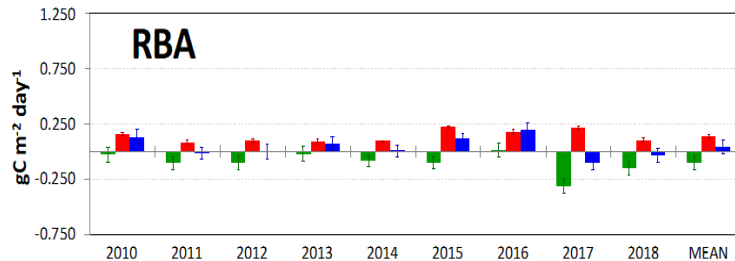
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 Fire C Flux:  $0.08 \pm 0.004 \text{ gC.m}^{-2}.\text{day}^{-1}$   
 NBE C Flux:  $-0.06 \pm 0.02 \text{ gC.m}^{-2}.\text{day}^{-1}$

16% deforested



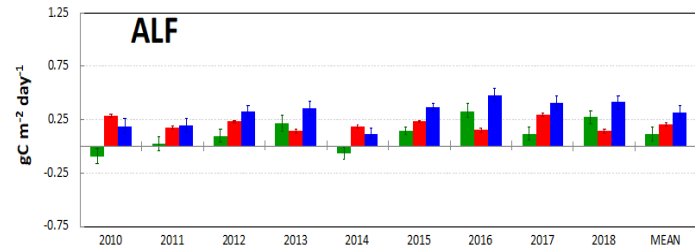
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 NBE C Flux:  $-0.13 \pm 0.06 \text{ gC.m}^{-2}.\text{day}^{-1}$

37% deforested



**RBA** Total C Flux:  $0.05 \pm 0.02 \text{ gC.m}^{-2}.\text{day}^{-1}$   
 Fire C Flux:  $0.14 \pm 0.01 \text{ gC.m}^{-2}.\text{day}^{-1}$   
 NBE C Flux:  $-0.10 \pm 0.02 \text{ gC.m}^{-2}.\text{day}^{-1}$

17% deforested



**ALF** Total C Flux:  $0.32 \pm 0.02 \text{ gC.m}^{-2}.\text{day}^{-1}$   
 Fire C Flux:  $0.20 \pm 0.01 \text{ gC.m}^{-2}.\text{day}^{-1}$   
 NBE C Flux:  $+0.11 \pm 0.02 \text{ gC.m}^{-2}.\text{day}^{-1}$

29% deforested



# Queimadas

Monitoramento de Focos



Português  
English  
Español

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### Parâmetros Básicos

Data Inicial (aaaa-mm-dd)    
GMT

Data Final (aaaa-mm-dd)    
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País:

Estado/Região (um ou mais):

Município (opcional):

Satélite (um ou mais):

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Região (opcional):  
 Norte:   
 Oeste:    
 Sul:

Coordenada Específica (opcional):  
 Latitude:  Longitude:

### Gráficos

Tipo:

### Focos nas Unidades de Conservação...

### Acessórios

Coordenadas dos focos na projeção UTM, Polidica, Menator, Albers...

Focos NOAA Antigos: 1992 A 1998.

Ajuda...

Veja Relatório enviado ontem às 23:30...

Relatórios-Resumo Diários de Focos

Receba um relatório resumido dos focos nas UCs em seu email. Inscreva-se...

Perguntas Frequentes...

Calculadora Geográfica...

Benço de fotos de campo

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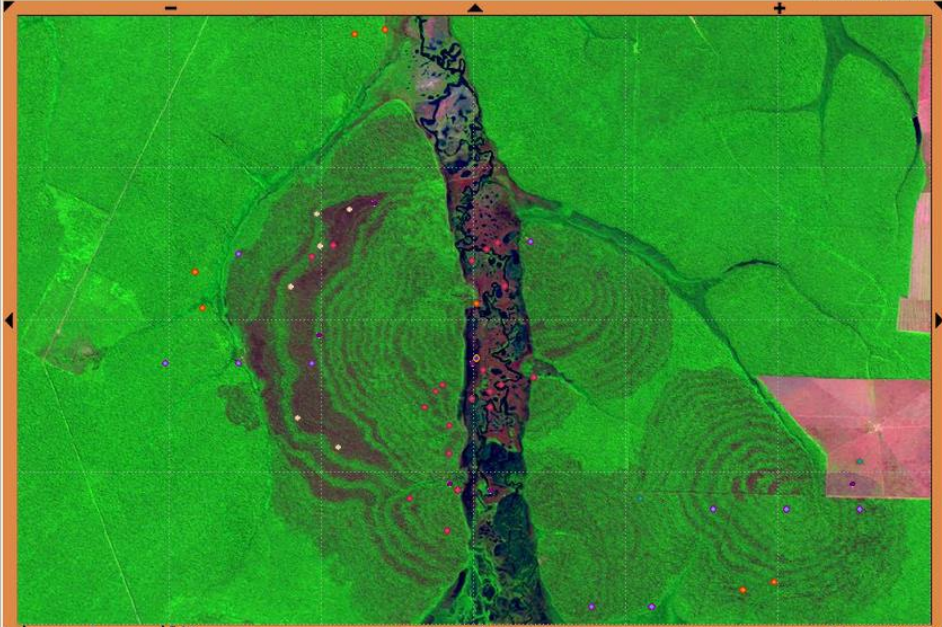
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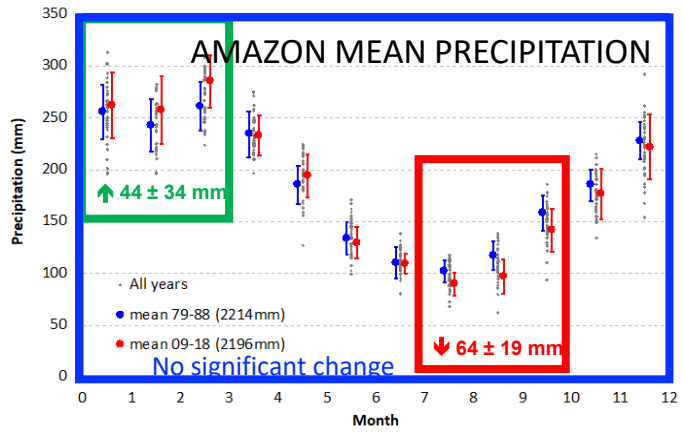
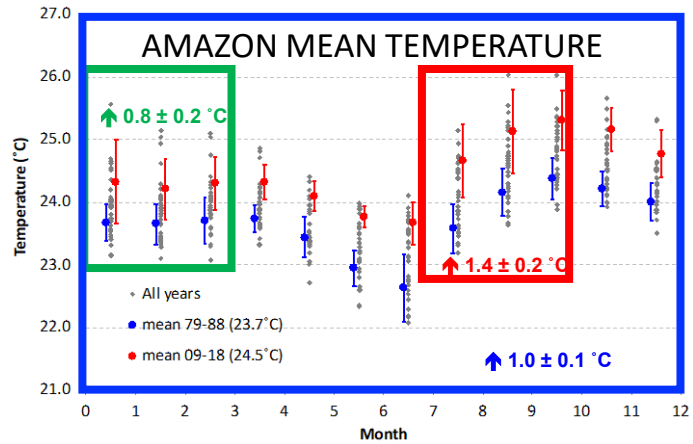
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52 de 203228 Focos, nesta tela, entre 2010-08-01 00:00:00 - 2010-10-01 23:59:59 GMT  
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 Em 22/agosto/2011, O CPTEC/INPE mudou o satélite de referência para contabilização das queimadas para o AQUA-UMD - Tarde, veja detalhes

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- ◆ = AQUA-MEX; ◆ = TERRA-MEX; ◆ = ATSR; ◆ = TRMM;

Exportar Focos

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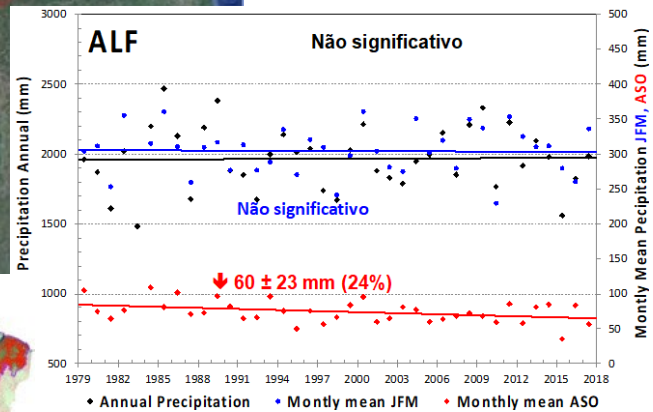
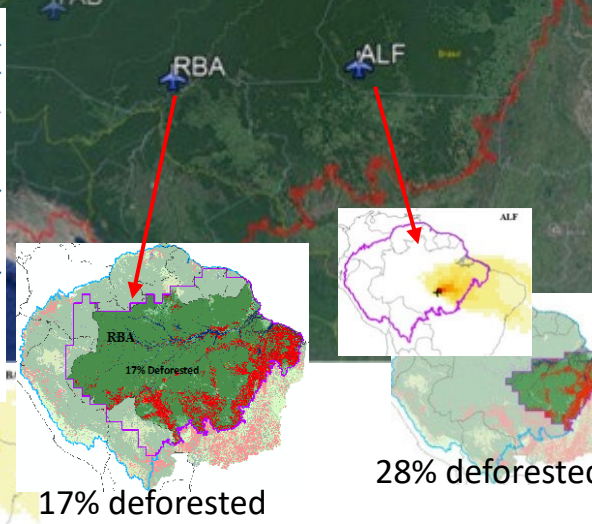
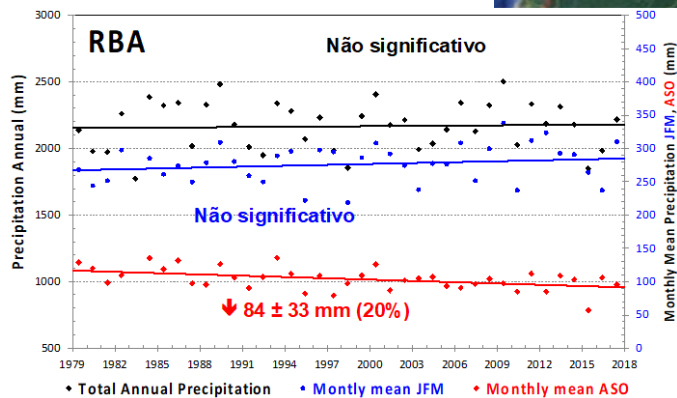
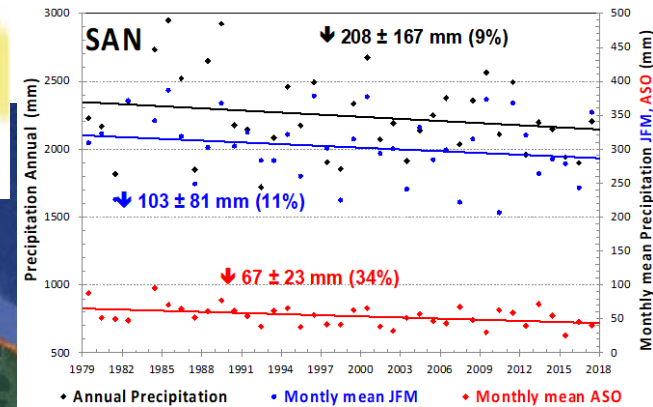
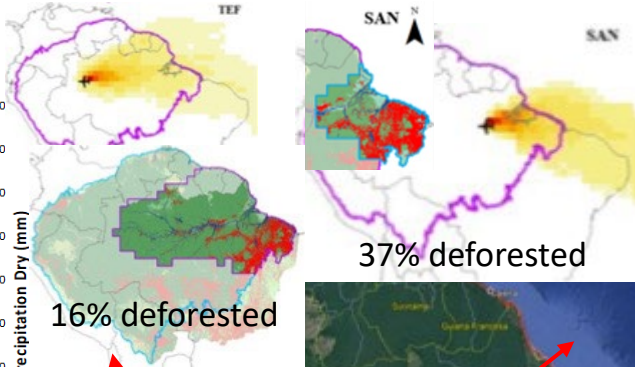
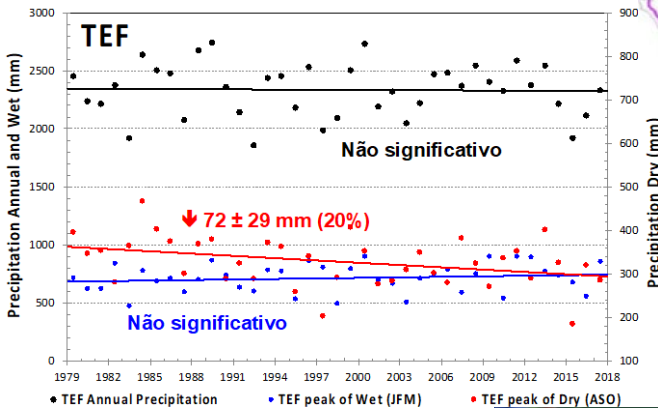
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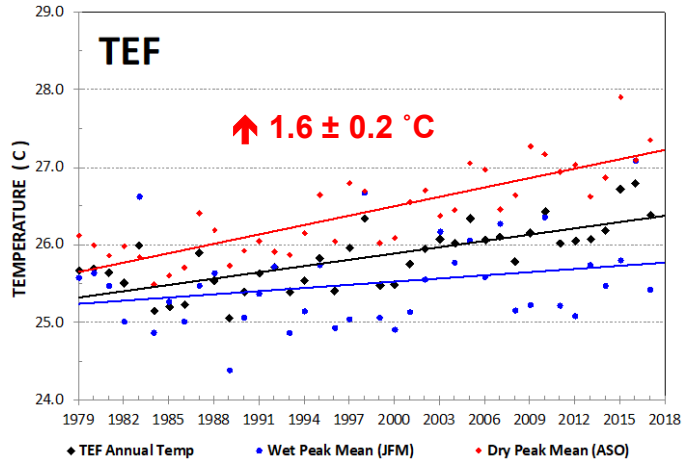


17% deforest until dez 2018

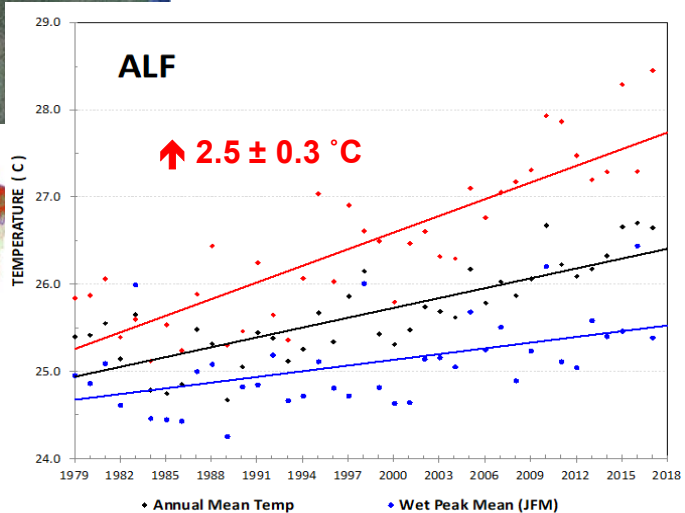
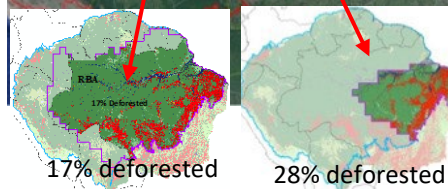
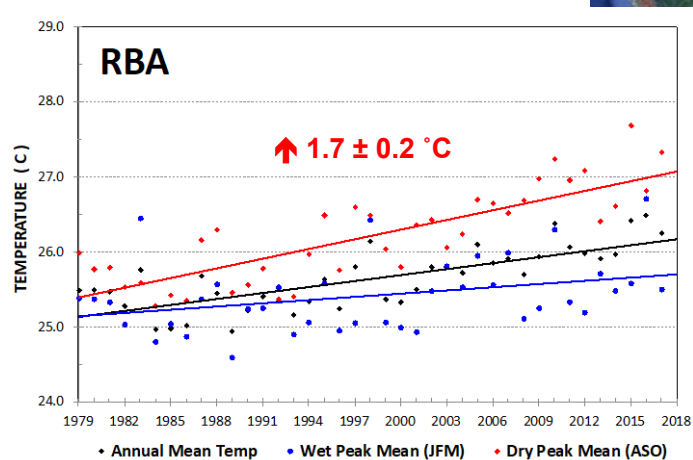
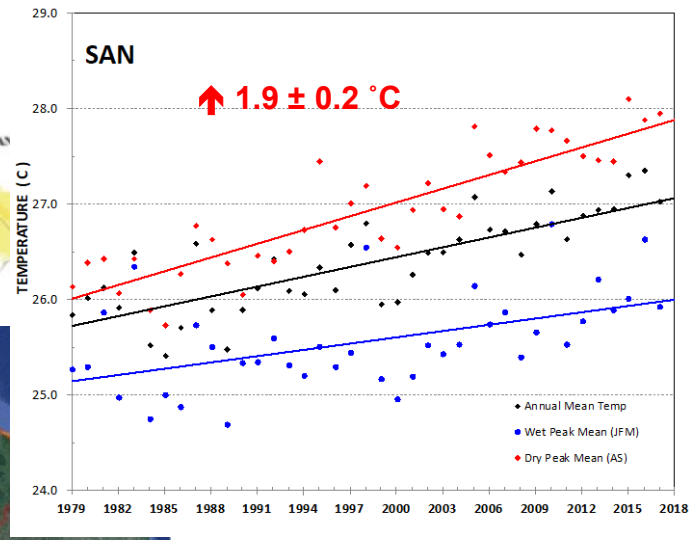
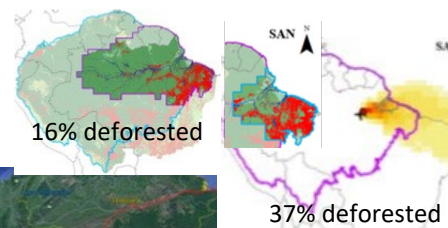
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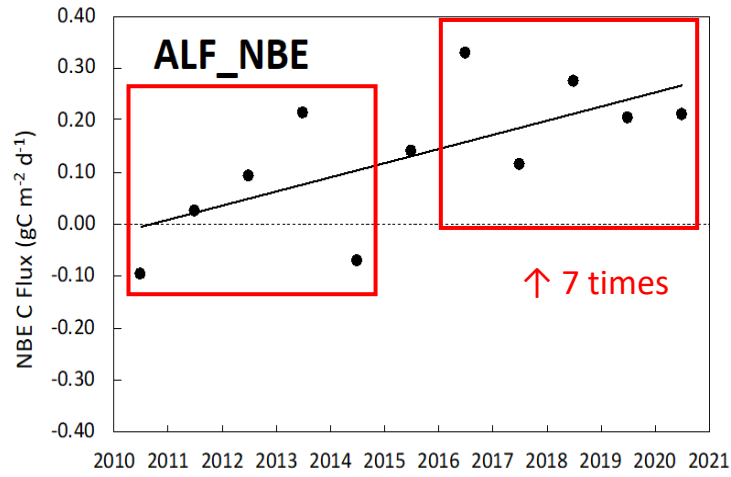
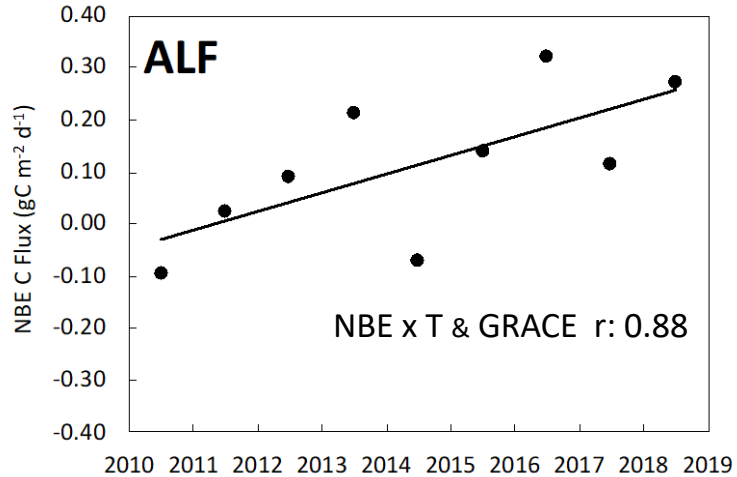
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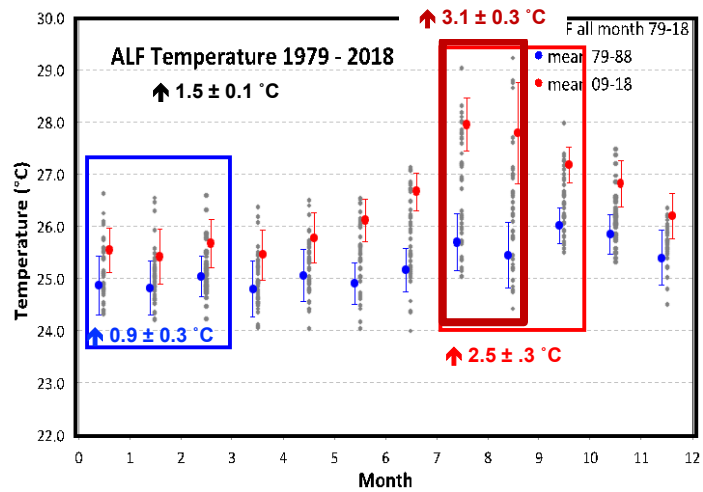
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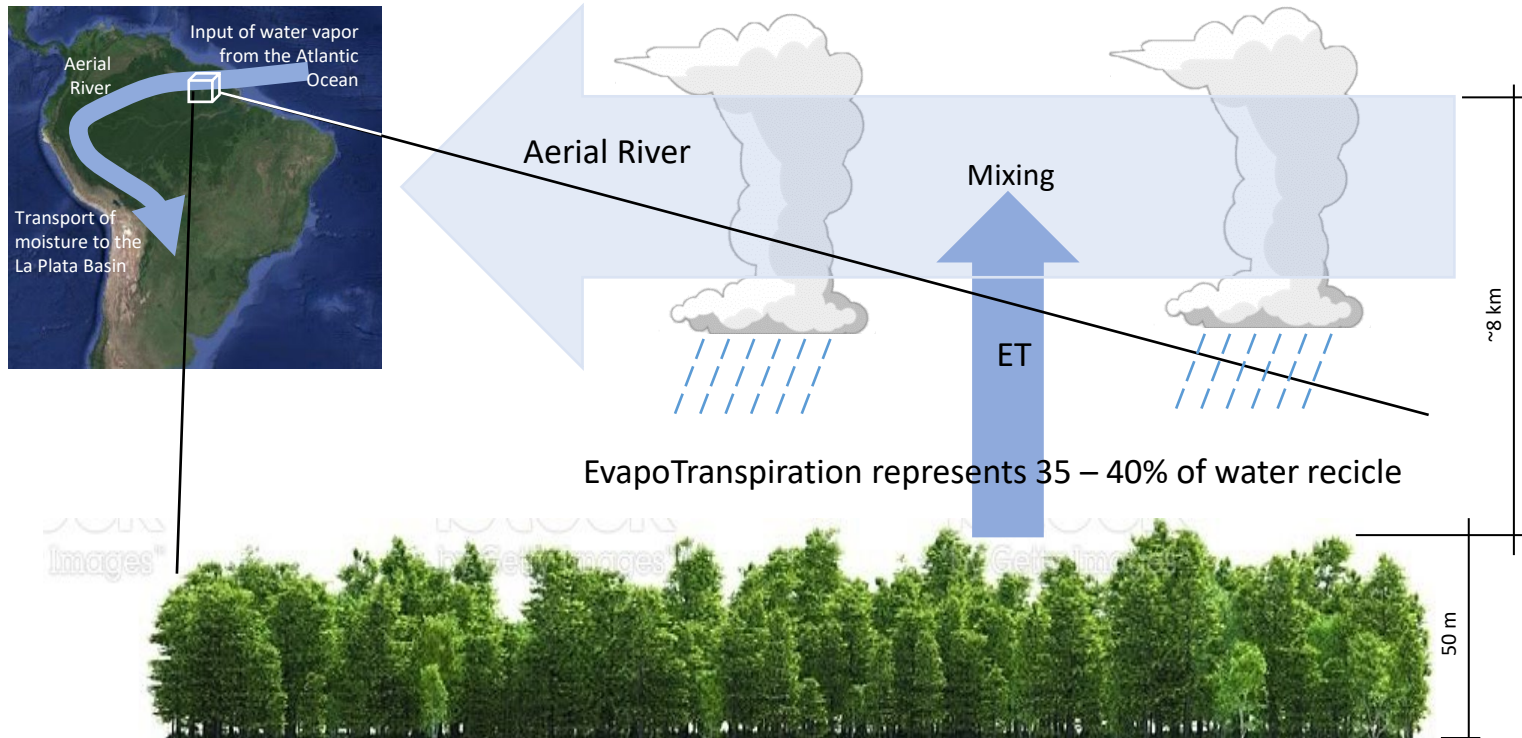


**New results**

Temperature and water in the soil have a significant impact



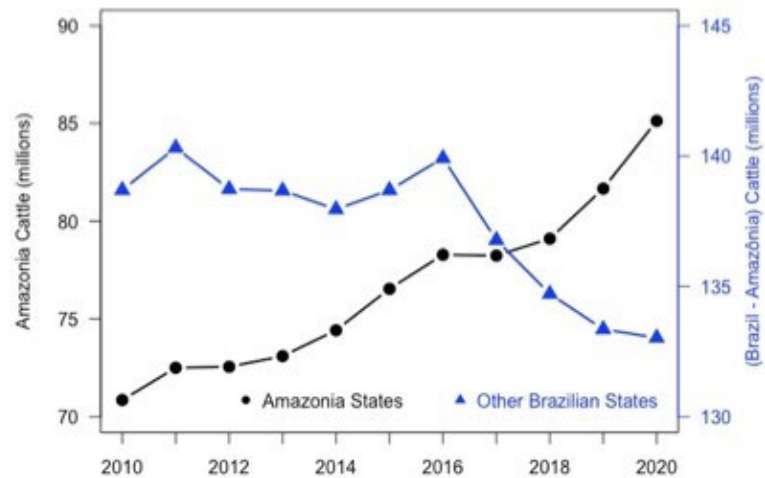
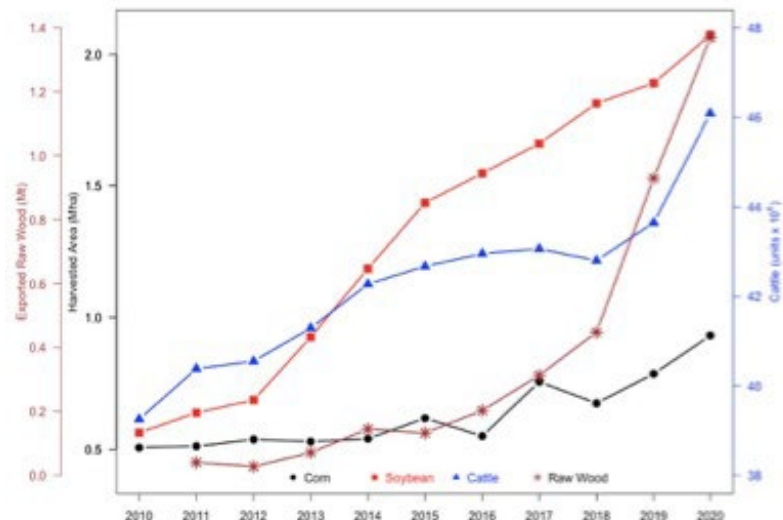
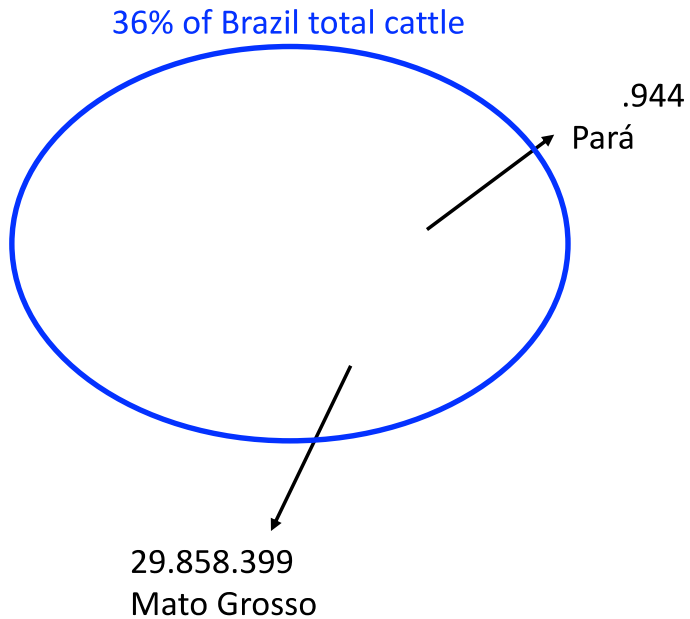
	<b>NBE</b>	<b>C FIRE</b>	<b>Total C Flux</b>
2010-2014	0.03	0.20	0.24
2016-2020	0.23	0.21	0.44

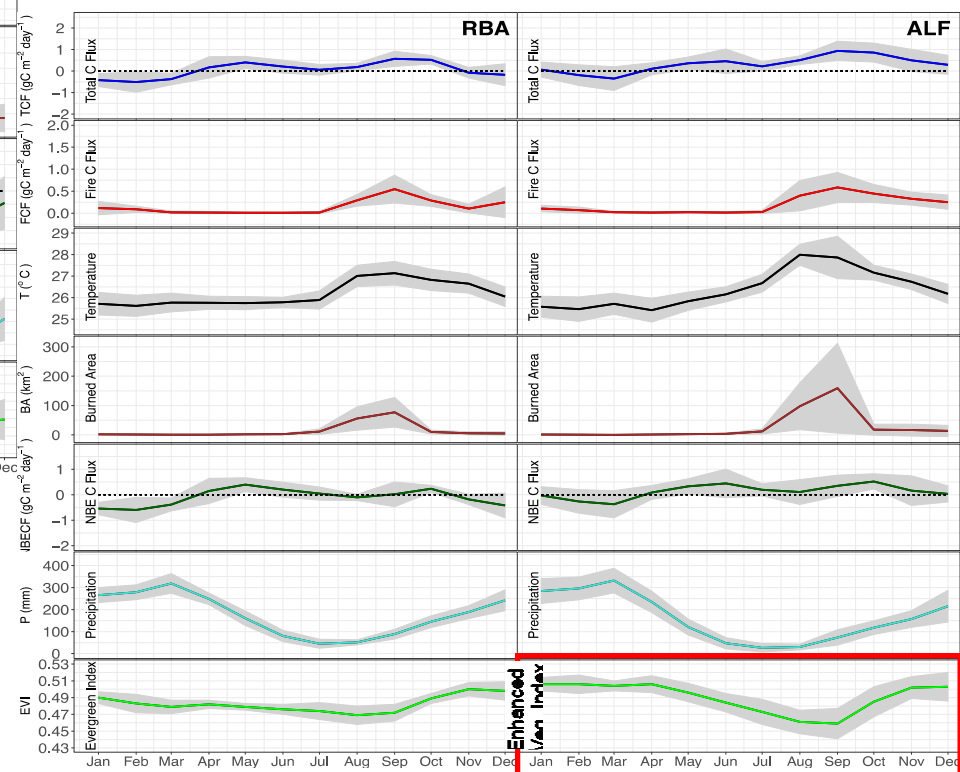
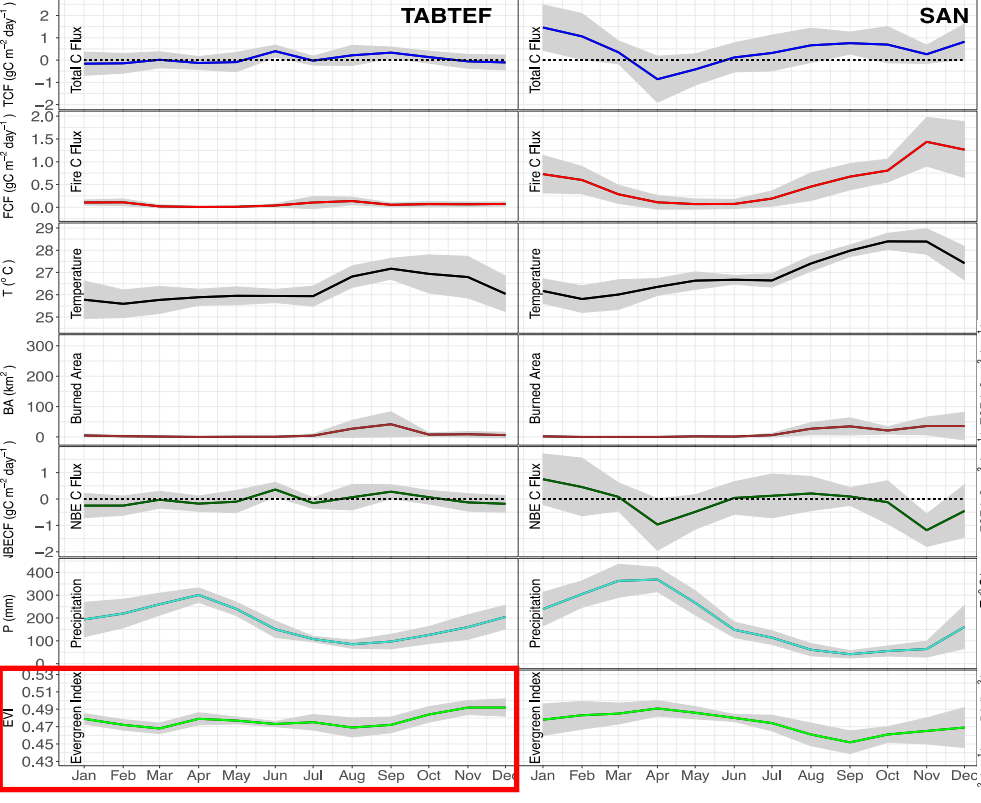


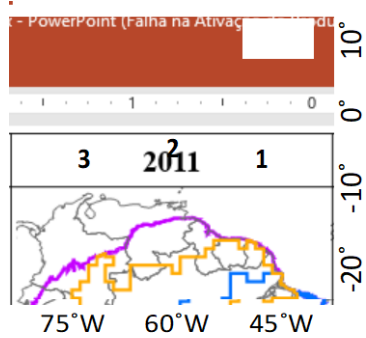
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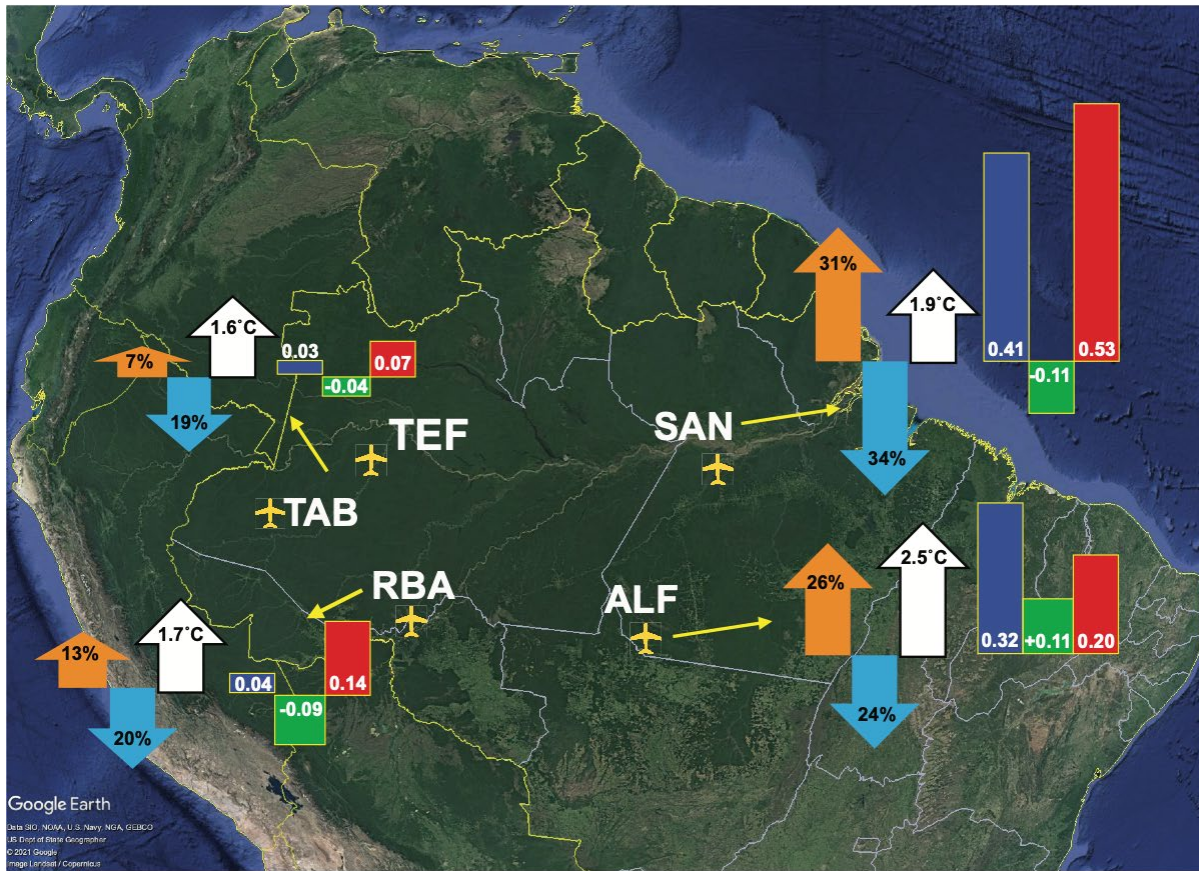




11% deforested 27% deforested

gC/m <sup>2</sup> /dia	Amazon Total Region	West side Amazon (2,3)	East side Amazon (1)
Total	0.11±0.16	0.04±0.12	0.35±0.22
NBE	-0.04±0.15	-0.07±0.12	0.04±0.21
Fire	0.15±0.07	0.11±0.05	0.31±0.10

Amazon Carbon Balance (7,256,362 km <sup>2</sup> )	Amazon Forest total Area
Total C Balance (PgC y <sup>-1</sup> )	0.29 ± 0.08
Fire C Balance (PgC y <sup>-1</sup> )	0.41 ± 0.02
NBE C Balance (PgC y <sup>-1</sup> )	-0.13 ± 0.08



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 Data SIO, NOAA, U.S. Navy, NGA, GEBCO  
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- Deforestation
- Precipitation ASO
- Temperature ASO

Total C Flux (gC m<sup>-2</sup> d<sup>-1</sup>)  
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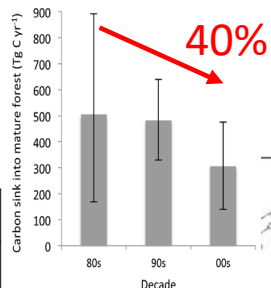
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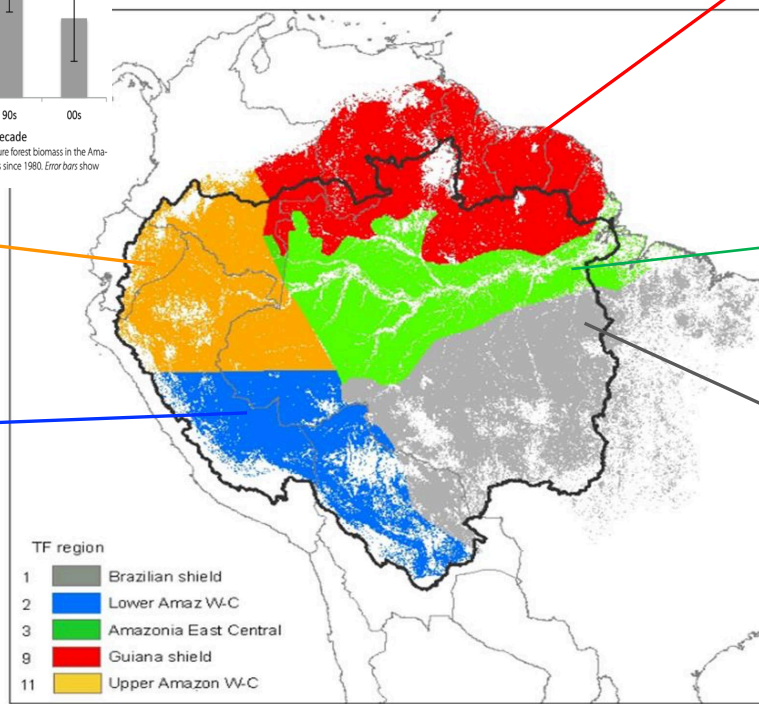
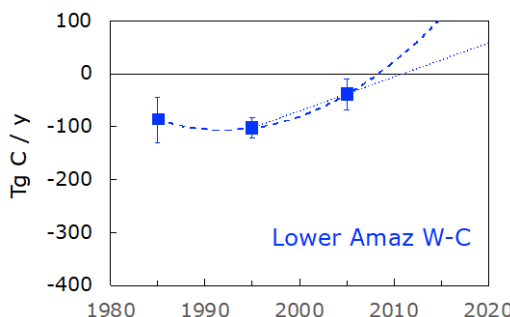
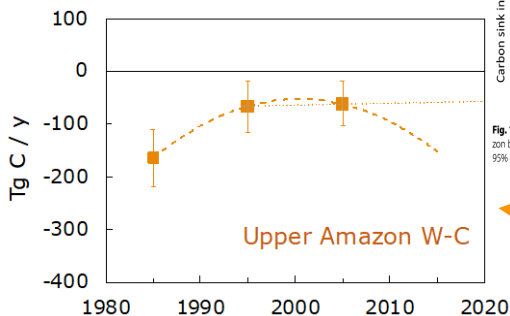
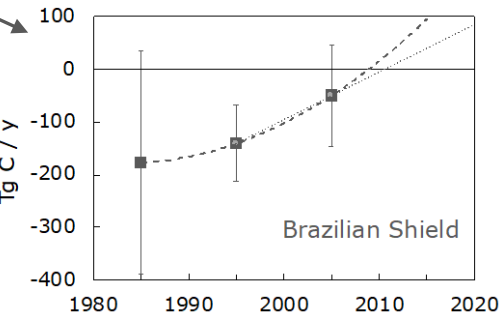
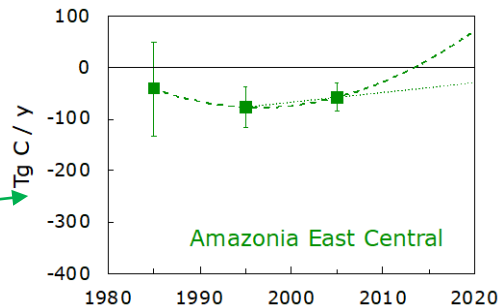
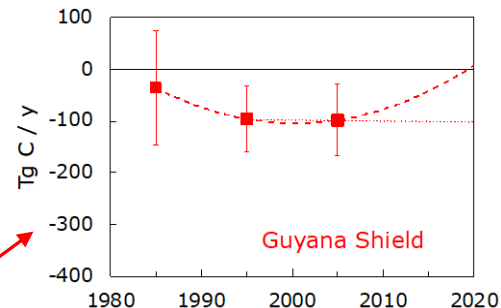
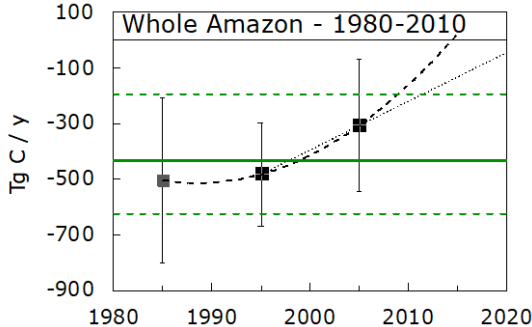


# Carbon uptake by mature Amazon forests has mitigated Amazon nations' carbon emissions

Oliver L. Phillips<sup>1†</sup>, Roel J. W. Brienen<sup>1</sup> and the RAINFOR collaboration

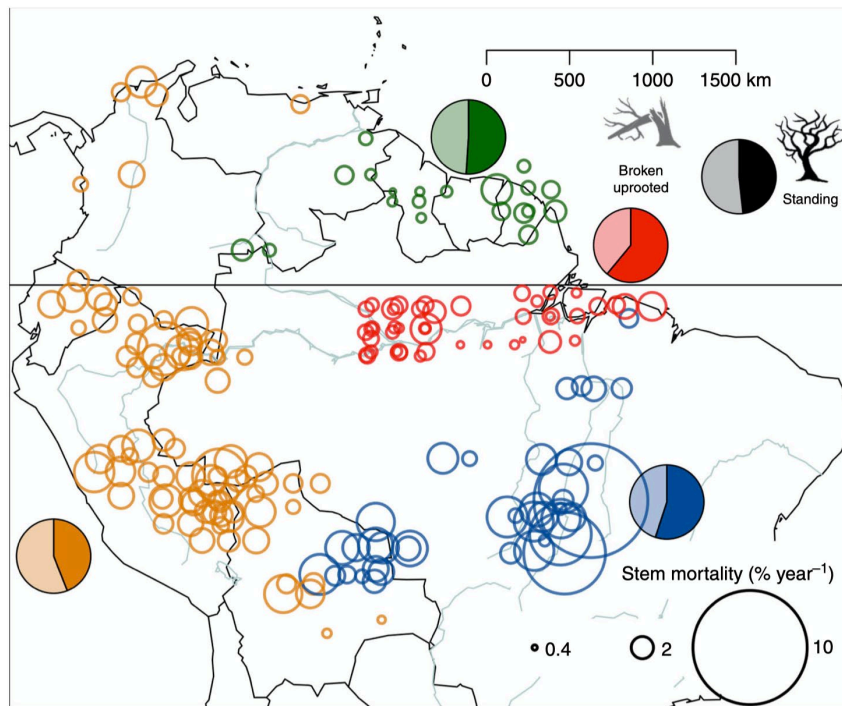


**Fig. 1** Estimated carbon sink into mature forest biomass in the Amazon basin for each of the three decades since 1980. Error bars show 95% confidence intervals

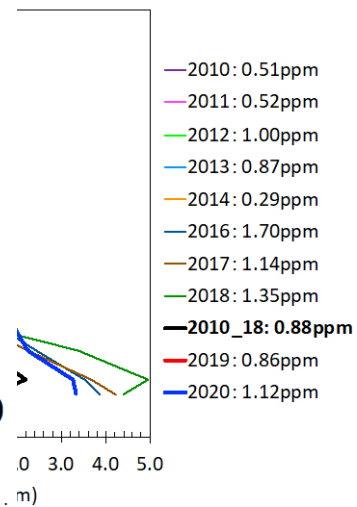
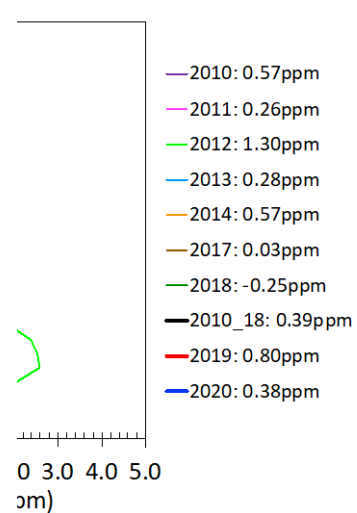
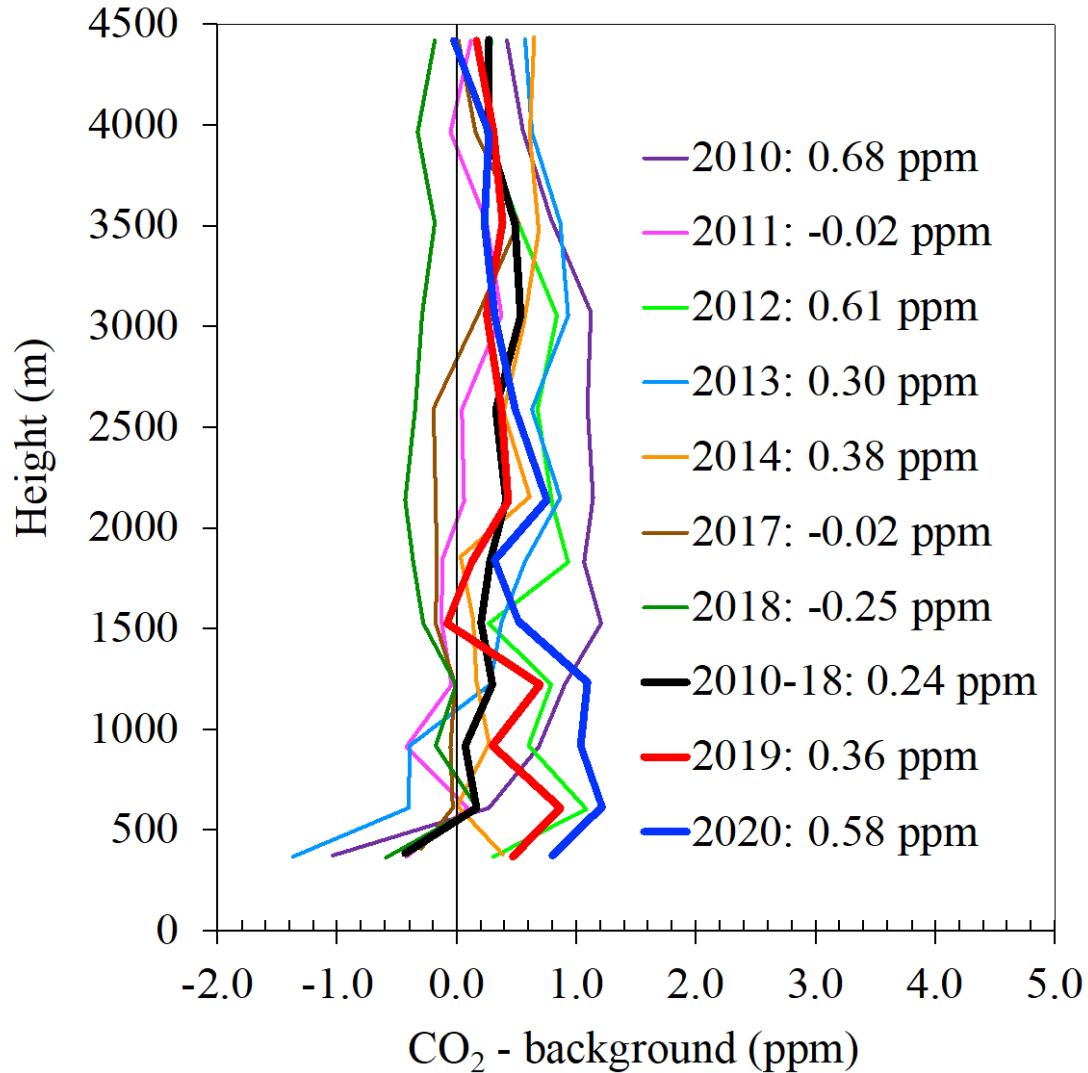
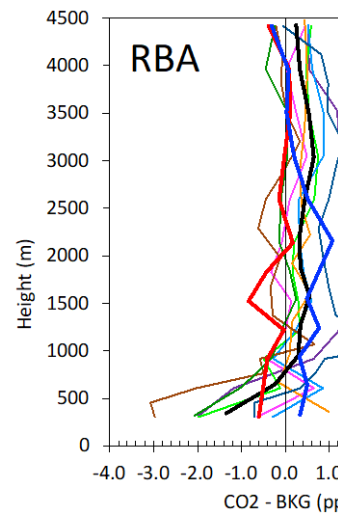
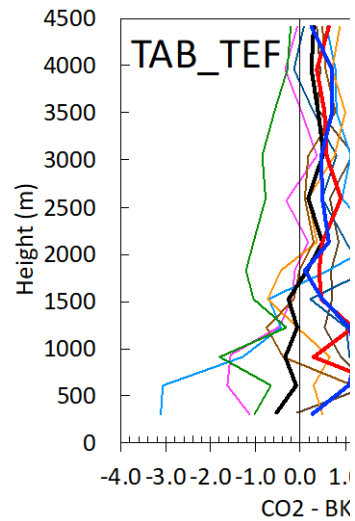


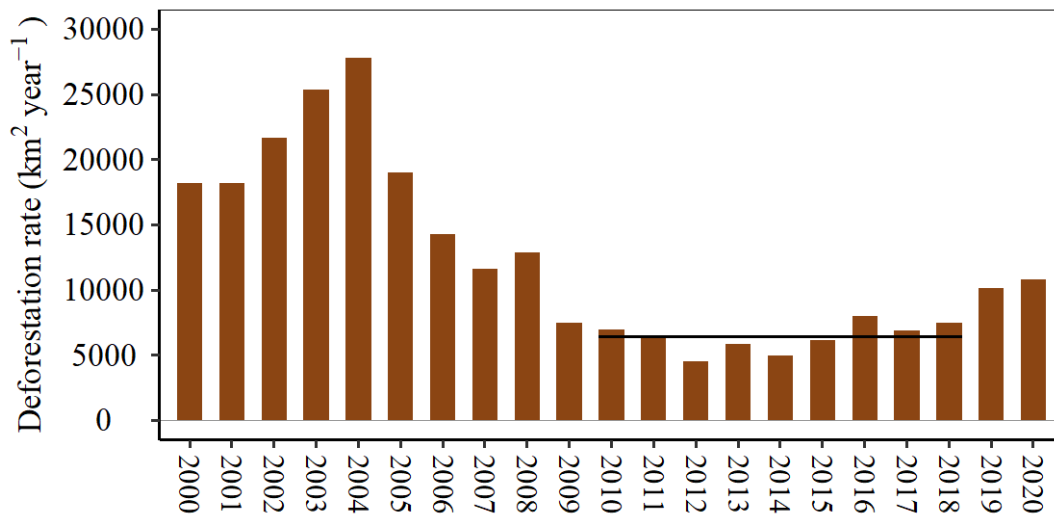
# Tree mode of death and mortality risk factors across Amazon forests

Adriane Esquivel-Muelbert  et al.<sup>#</sup>



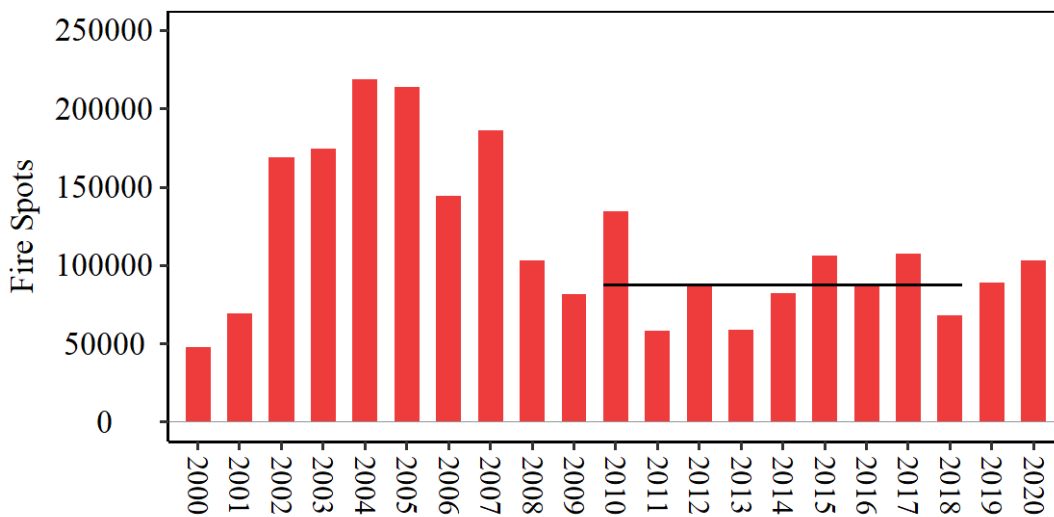
**Fig. 1 Tree mortality rates and mode of death across Amazonia and adjacent lowland forests.** Circles show the mean mortality rate across the entire time series available for each plot ( $\% \text{ year}^{-1}$ ). Pie charts show the proportion of dead trees found standing (darker shading) and broken/uprooted (paler shading). Different colours represent the four geological regions: Northern (green), East-Central (red), Western (yellow) and Southern (blue). Mortality rates per plot were calculated as the mean value across all censuses weighted by the census-interval length.





2019 ↑ 58%

2020 ↑ 69%



2019 - %

2020 ↑ 17%



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0°  
10°S

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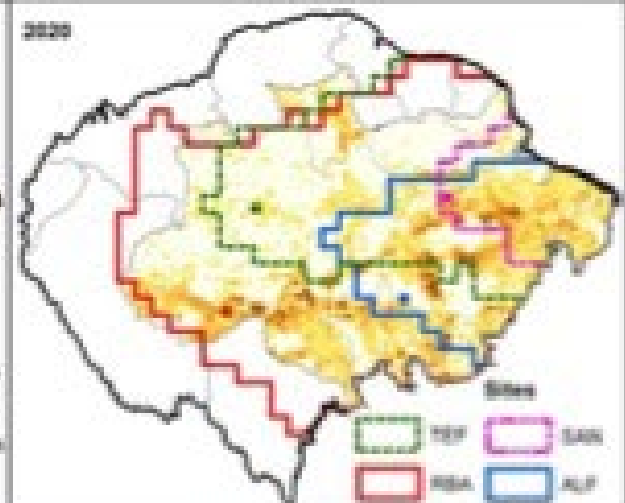
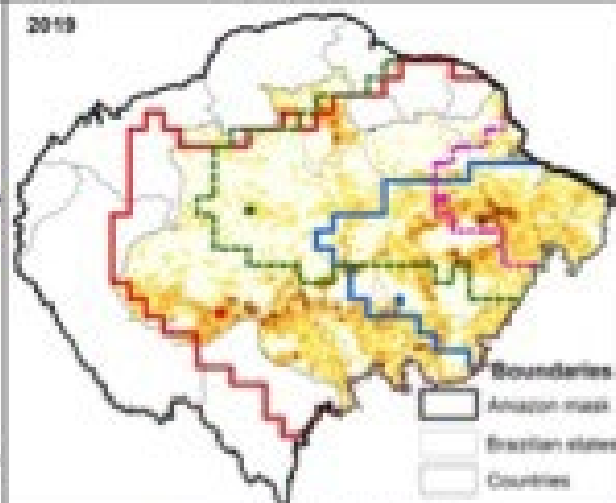
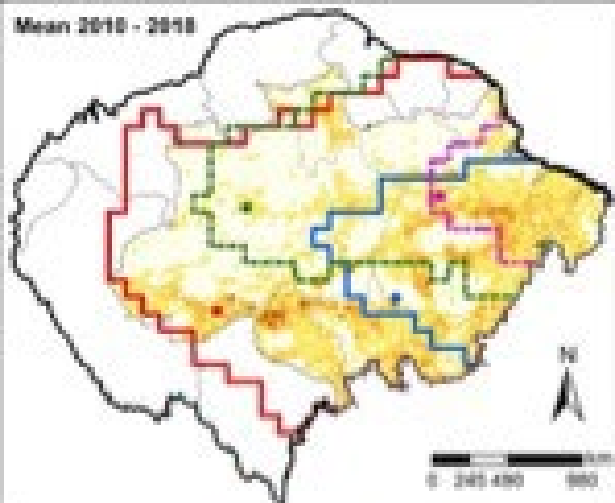
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Mean 2010 - 2018

2019

2020



Boundaries

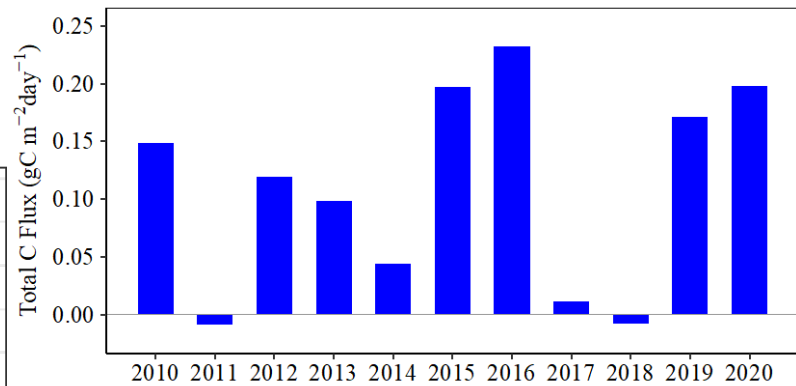
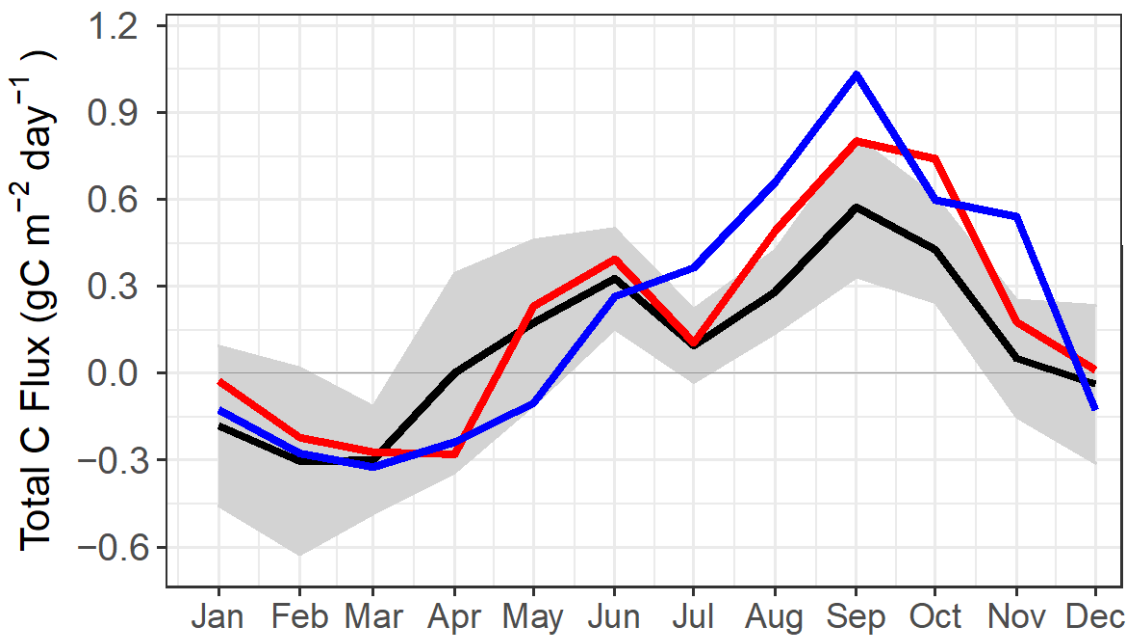
- Amazon mass
- Brazilian states
- Countries

Sites

- IAP
- SAA
- ISA
- ALP

Deforestation (km<sup>2</sup>)





2010-18			
gC/m <sup>2</sup> /dia	Amazonia	2019	2020
<b>Total</b>	<b>0.09</b>	<b>0.17 (84%)</b>	<b>0.20 (120%)</b>
<b>NBE</b>	<b>-0.06</b>	<b>+ 0.01</b>	<b>+ 0.05</b>
<b>Fire</b>	<b>0.15</b>	<b>0.16</b>	<b>0.16</b>
Pg C / y			
Amazonia	2019	2020	
<b>Total</b>	<b>0.25</b>	<b>0.44</b>	<b>0.52</b>
<b>NBE</b>	<b>-0.15</b>	<b>0.02</b>	<b>0.12</b>
<b>Fire</b>	<b>0.40</b>	<b>0.41</b>	<b>0.40</b>

## Amazon annual mean emission 2010-2018 ( $\text{TgCH}_4 \text{ y}^{-1}$ )

8% of global total emissions

$$F_{\text{CH}_4}: 46,2 \pm 10,3$$

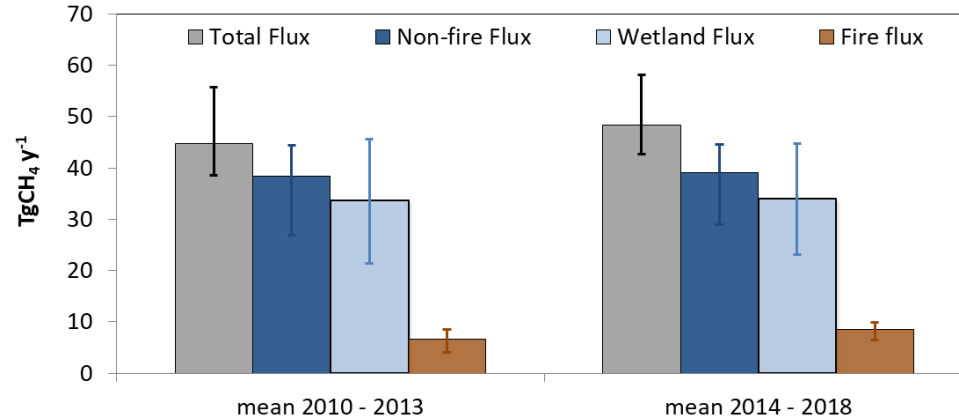
$$F_{\text{NON-FIRE\_CH}_4}: 38,8 \pm 10,7$$

23% of global wetland emissions

$$F_{\text{WET\_CH}_4}: 33,8 \pm 7,6$$

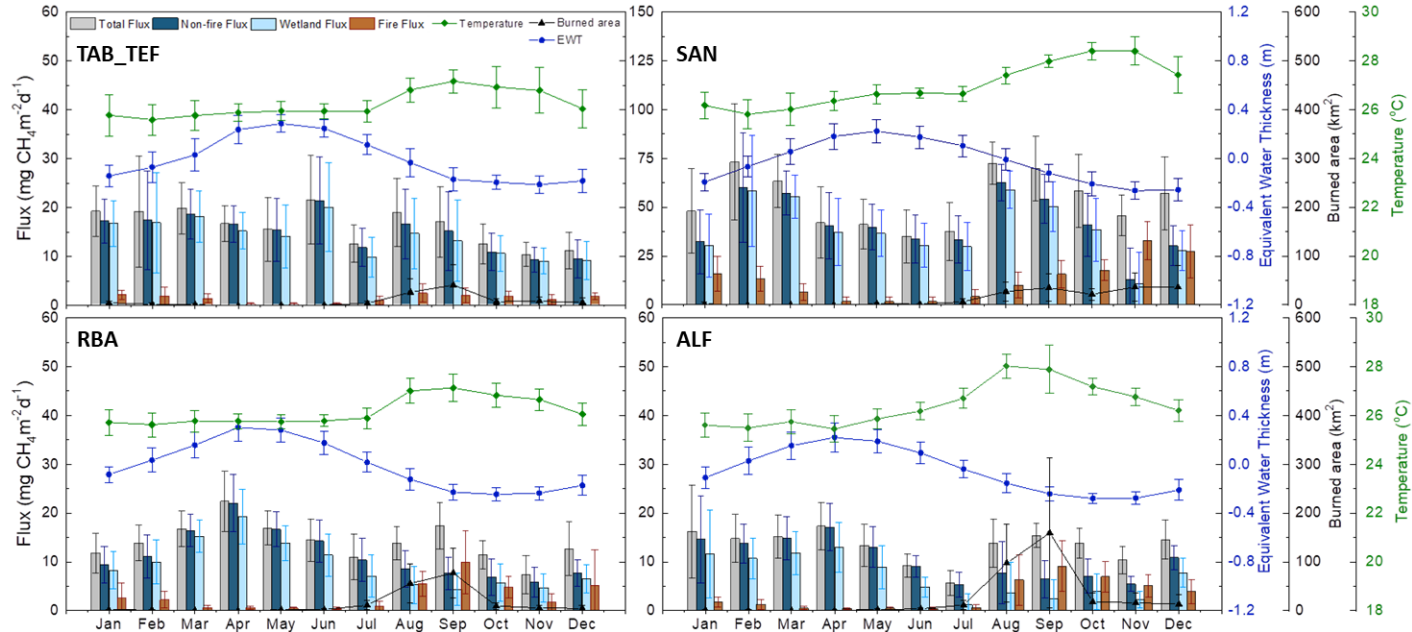
45% of biomass burning global emissions

$$F_{\text{FIRE\_CH}_4}: 7,7 \pm 1,6$$



- Non-fire sources – mainly wetlands - dominate emissions (biomass burning contribution ~17%)
- No significant emission trend over the period from 2010-2018 based on vertical profile data (Profile data 2021)

# Comparison of magnitude and seasonality of fluxes



- northwest-central region: nearly a-seasonal consistent with weak precipitation seasonality
- southern regions: strongly seasonal synchronously with equivalent water thickness
- northeast region: double-peak emissions - causes unclear
- Distinct east-west contrast with an emission peak in the northeast
  - cause not fully understood

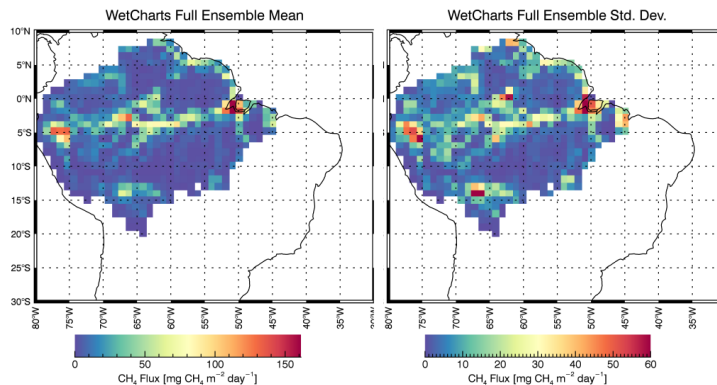
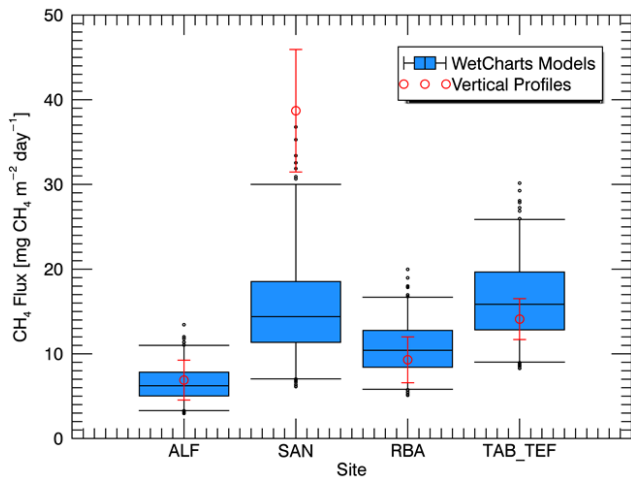
# Comparison with wetland model predictions

A global wetland methane emissions and uncertainty dataset for atmospheric chemical transport models (WetCHARTs version 1.0)

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For Amazon area (7.2 millions km<sup>2</sup>)

- annual WetCharts wetland emissions: 39.4±10.3 TgCH<sub>4</sub> y<sup>-1</sup>
- our data-based approach 33.8±12.7 TgCH<sub>4</sub> y<sup>-1</sup>



- Our wetland estimates were similar to fluxes from the WetCharts wetland model ensemble:
  - except for the SAN region:
    - WetCharts does show substantial emissions, but still just 40% of our estimates;

# N<sub>2</sub>O emissions in TgN<sub>2</sub>O year<sup>-1</sup>

	EPA, 2010 (Global)	Davidson & Kanter, 2014 (Global)	INPE(Amazon) Average	%
Total	18,8	18,9	2,43	13%
Natural	12,1	10,1	1,95 (BIO)	16 a 30%
Anthropic	6,7	8,8	0,47 (FIRE)	7 a 15%

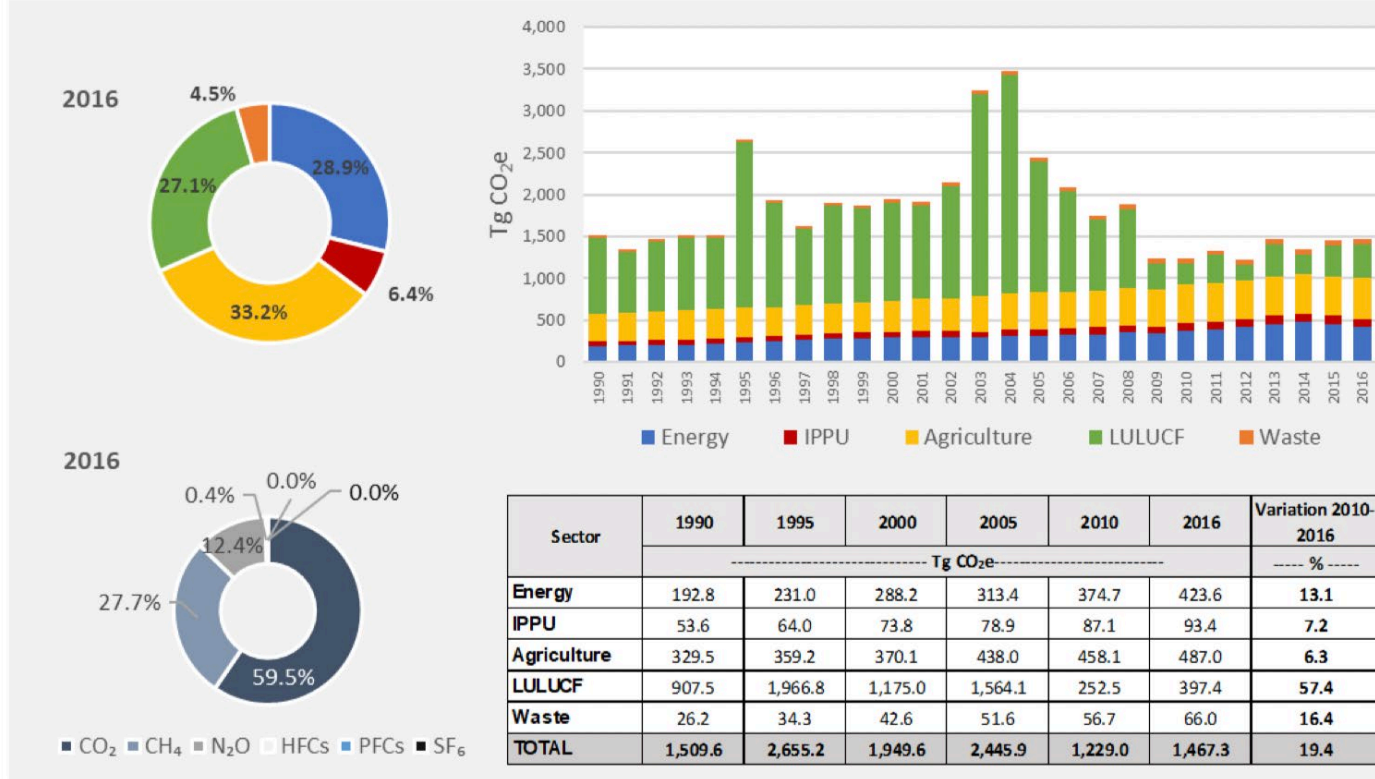
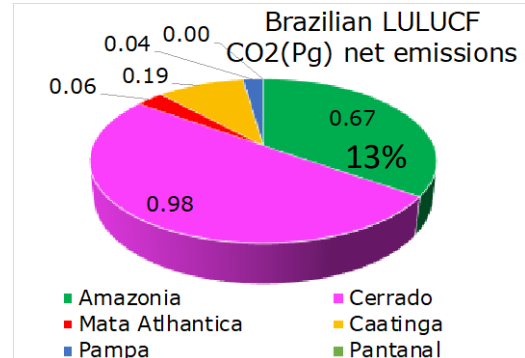
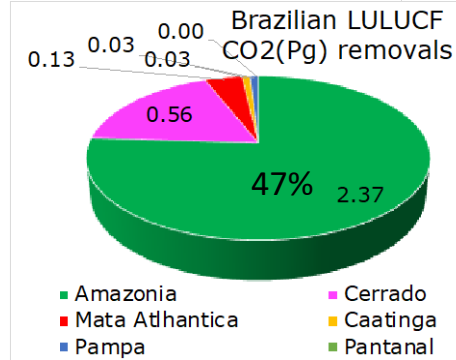
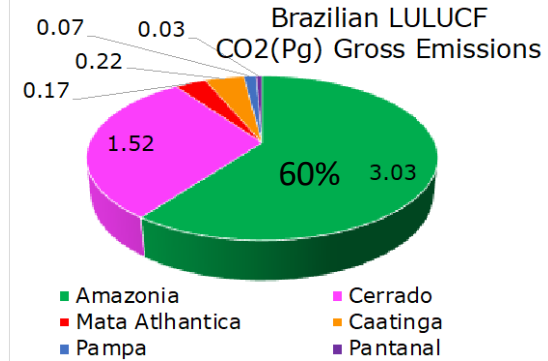
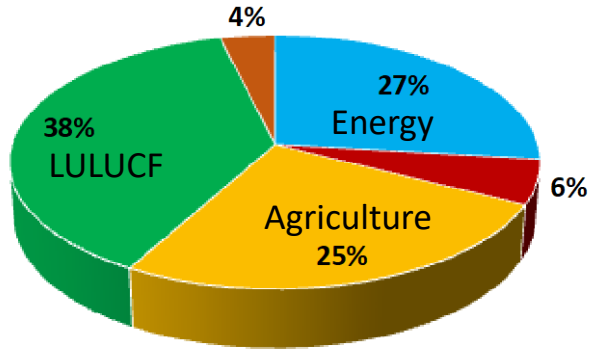


Figure 2.4. Total GHG emissions from 1990 to 2016 in Tg of CO<sub>2</sub>e

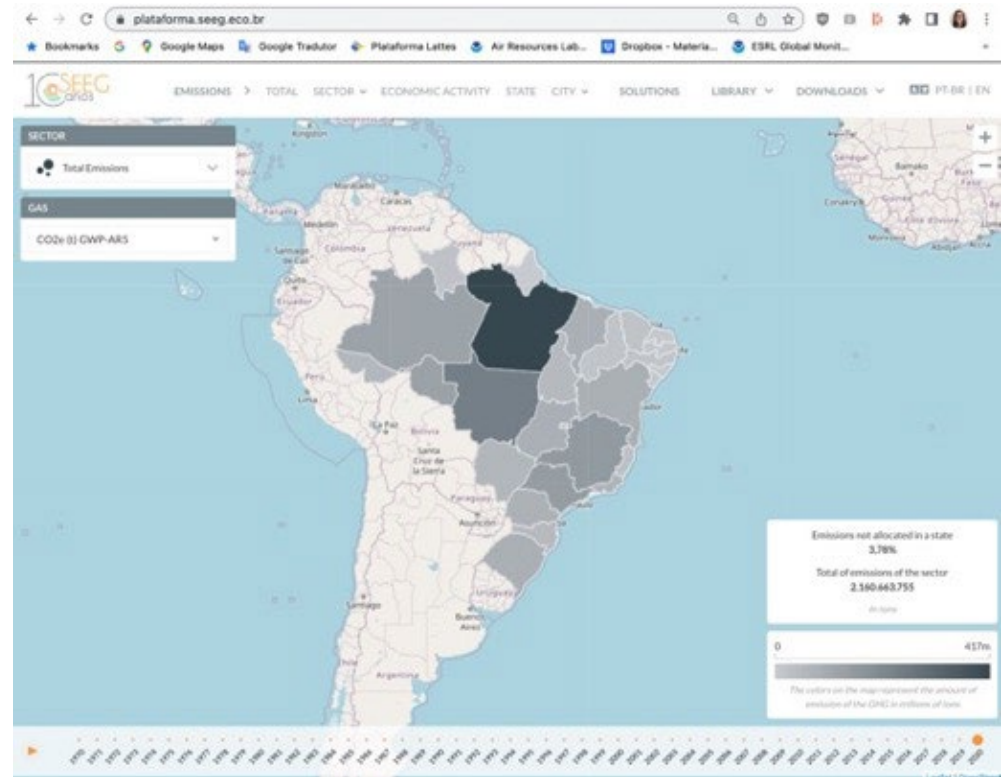
In 2016, Brazilian emissions were 873,272 Gg CO<sub>2</sub>; 19,333.2 Gg CH<sub>4</sub>, and 586.09 Gg N<sub>2</sub>O, which represented 59.5%, 27.7%, and 12.4% of the total Inventory in CO<sub>2</sub>e. Between 2010 and 2016, total CO<sub>2</sub>, CH<sub>4</sub>, and N<sub>2</sub>O emissions increased by 30.3%, 3.8%, and 10.7%, respectively.

## IV National Communication from Brazil - Inventory (2010-2016)





<b>Pg CO2/y</b>	<b>IV Braz. Inv.</b>	<b>LaGEE/INPE</b>	<b>SEEG (Pg CO2 eq)</b>
<b>2010-2016</b>	<b>0.674</b>	<b>0.915</b>	<b>0.508</b>
<b>2016-2020</b>		<b>0.926</b>	<b>0.646</b>
<b>2010</b>		<b>0.964</b>	<b>0.407</b>
<b>2011</b>		<b>0.132</b>	<b>0.417</b>
<b>2012</b>		<b>1.082</b>	<b>0.414</b>
<b>2013</b>		<b>0.876</b>	<b>0.510</b>
<b>2014</b>		<b>0.335</b>	<b>0.502</b>
<b>2015</b>		<b>1.481</b>	<b>0.598</b>
<b>2016</b>		<b>1.535</b>	<b>0.705</b>
<b>2017</b>		<b>0.327</b>	<b>0.526</b>
<b>2018</b>		<b>0.219</b>	<b>0.570</b>
<b>2019</b>		<b>1.164</b>	<b>0.647</b>
<b>2020</b>		<b>1.387</b>	<b>0.783</b>



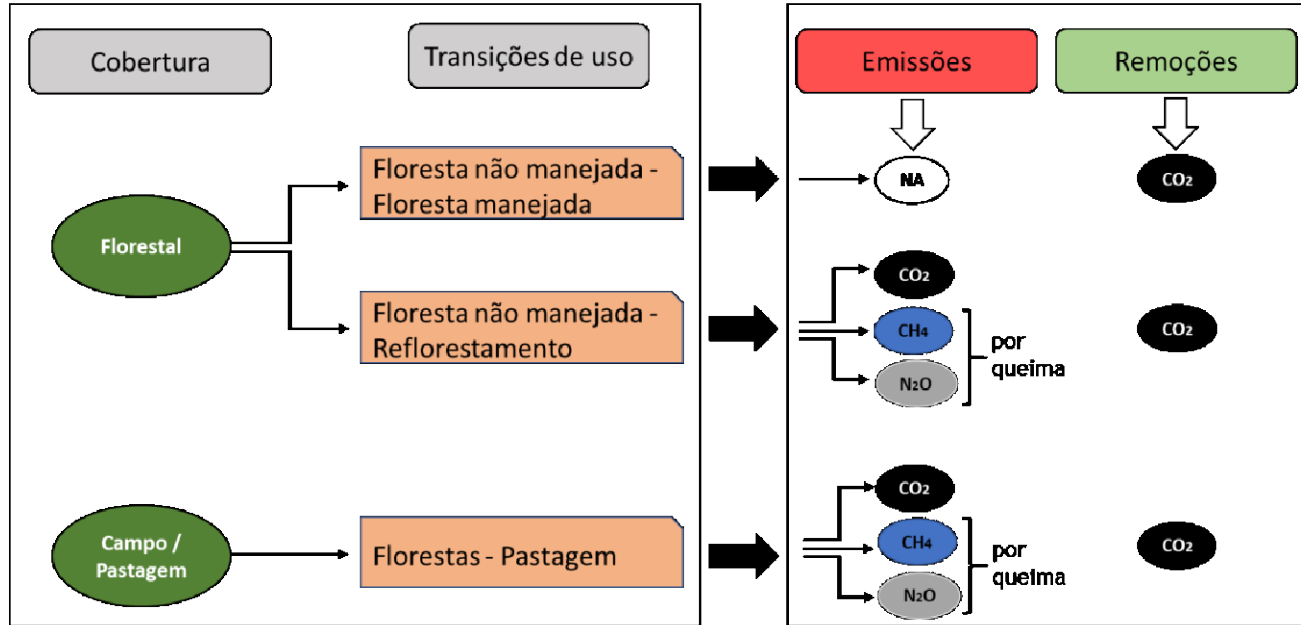


Figura 7. Exemplos de categorias, subcategorias e gases de GEE emitidos no setor LULUCF.

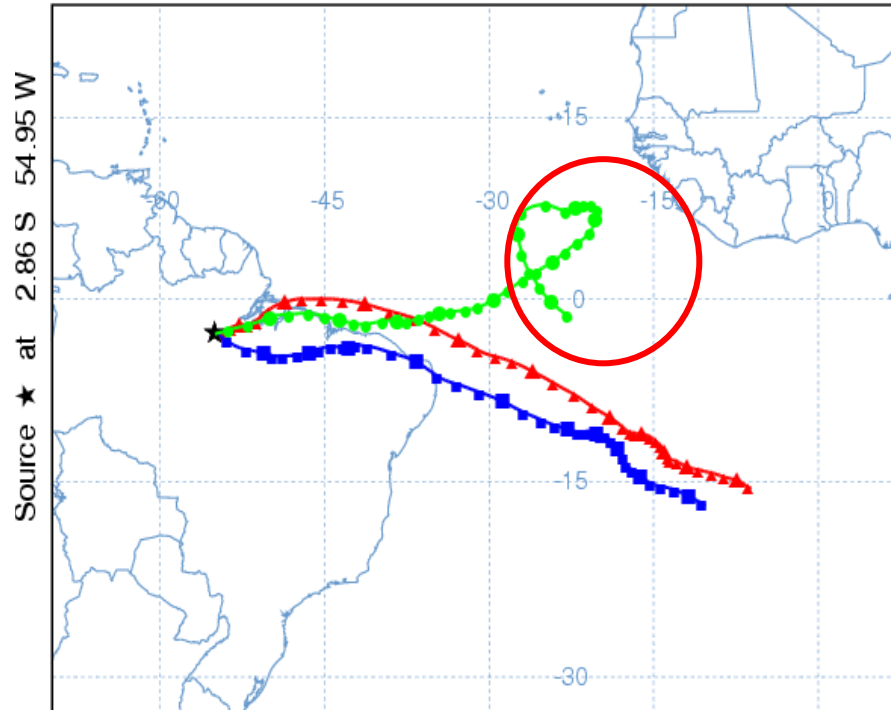
# Conclusions

- The Amazon was and could continue to be our Climate Protection
  - Carbon Sink
  - Produce precipitation
    - Reduce temperature
  
- Deforesting the Amazon it becomes an acceleration of climate change
  - Carbon Source
  - Reduce dry season precipitation and and makes it longer
    - Increase temperature

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NOAA HYSPLIT MODEL  
Backward trajectories ending at 1600 UTC 21 Aug 09  
GDAS Meteorological Data



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