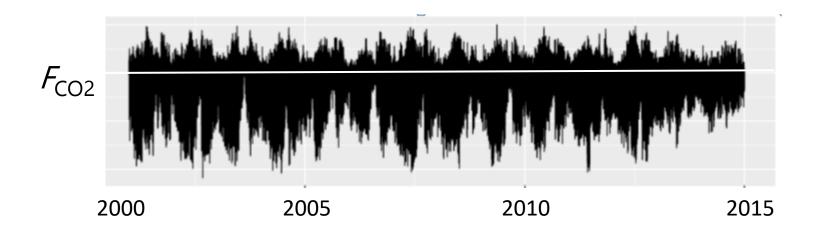
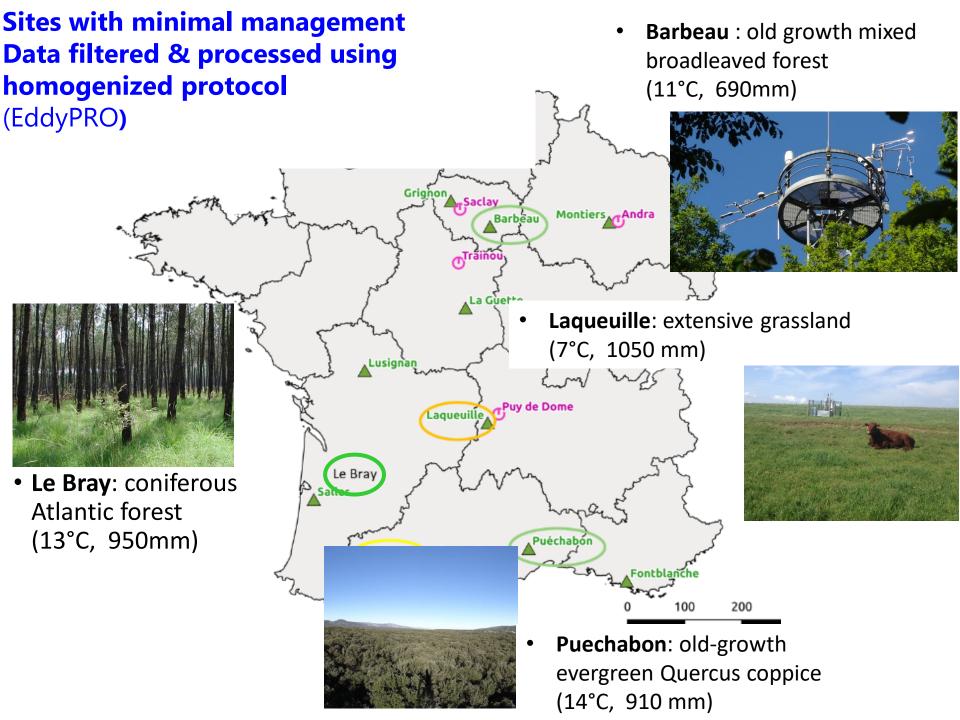


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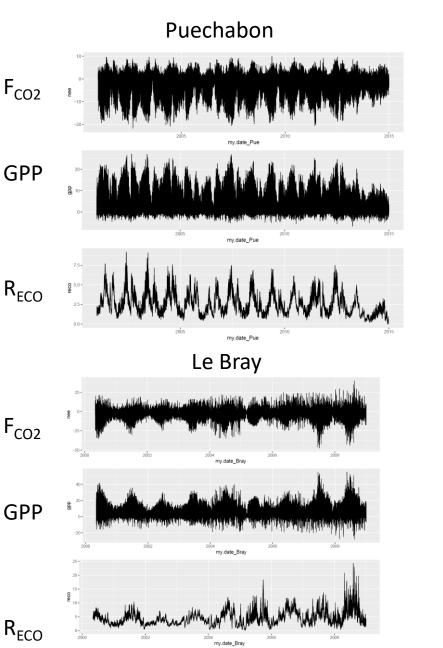


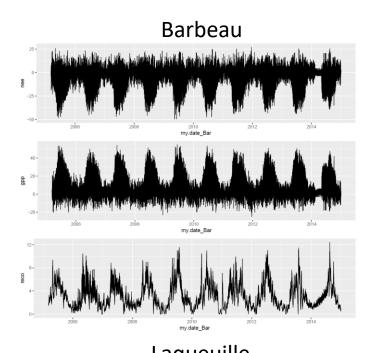
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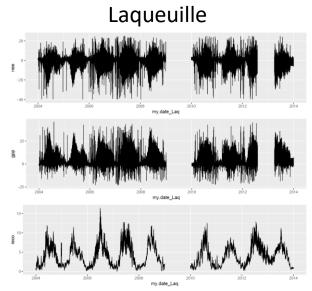




Time series analysed







What fluxes are telling us so far?

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CO₂ fluxes and environmental factors across sites and frequency-time scales

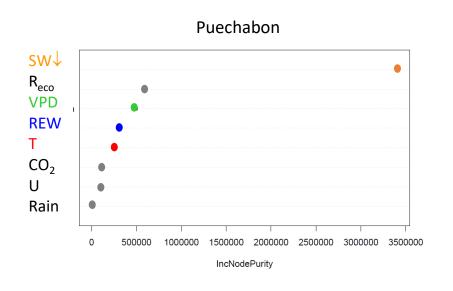
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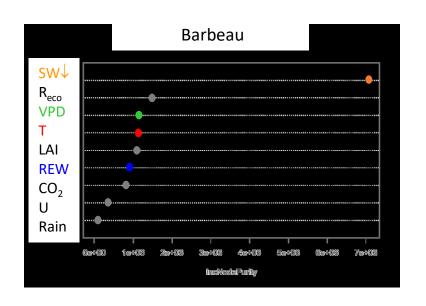
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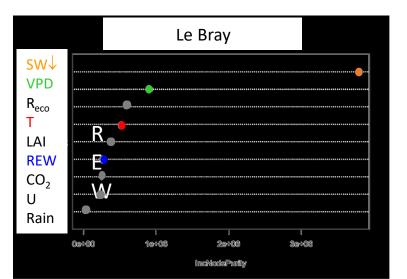
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- ⇒ 4. Low frequency trends. Detection, attribution.

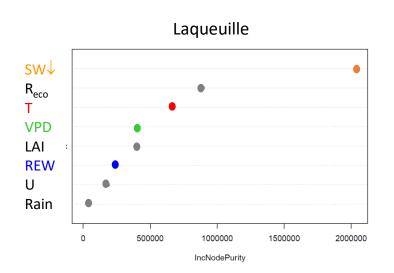
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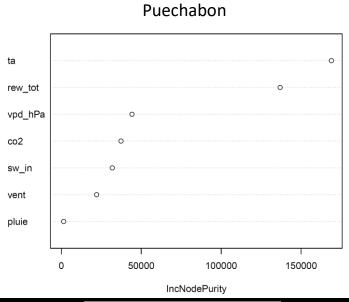


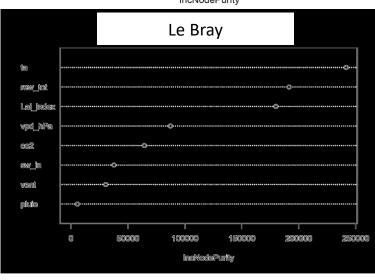


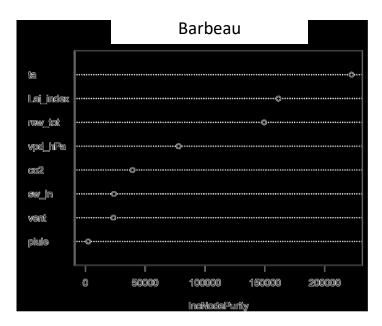


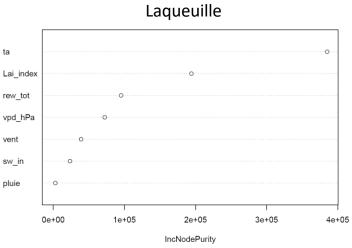
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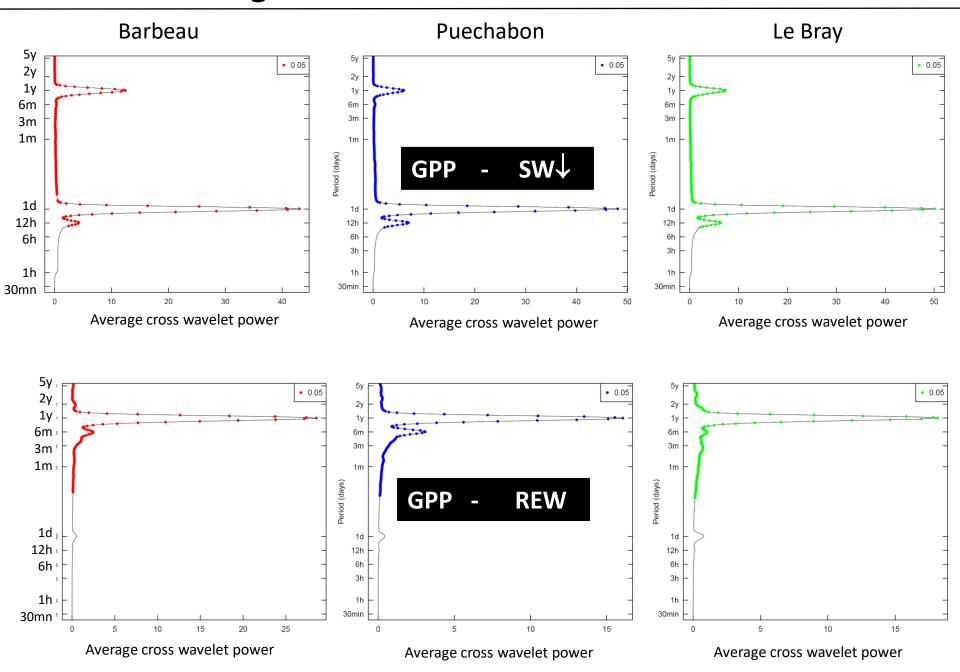


2. Continuous time series analysis

Wavelet analysis: scalogram and average cross-coherence graphs

- Appropriate to nonstationary and heteroscedastic time series
- Single and cross-spectra in time or frequency domains
- Assess synchrony and phasing (advance/delay between signals at given frequencies)

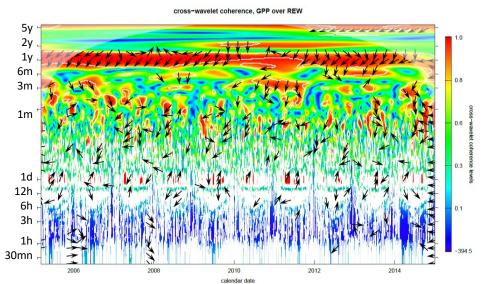
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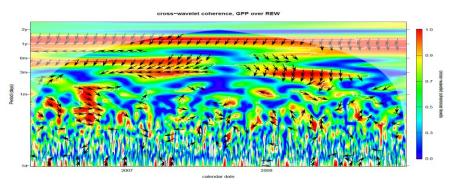
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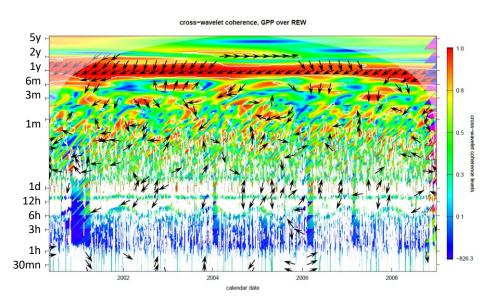
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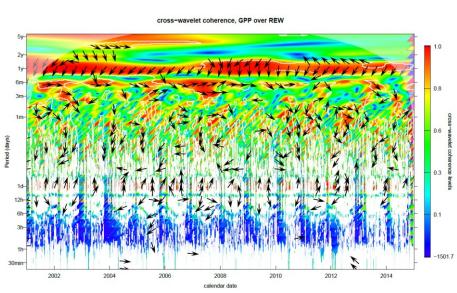
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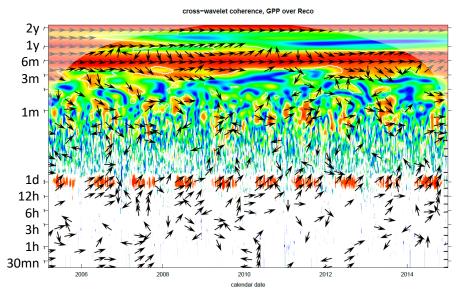


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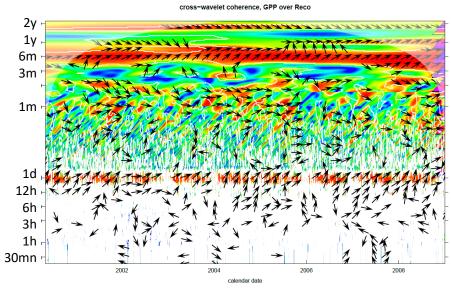


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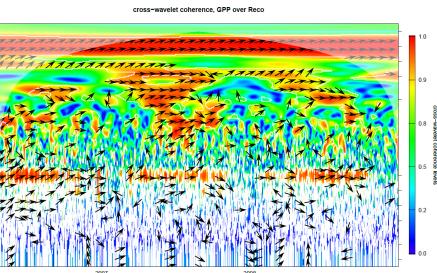
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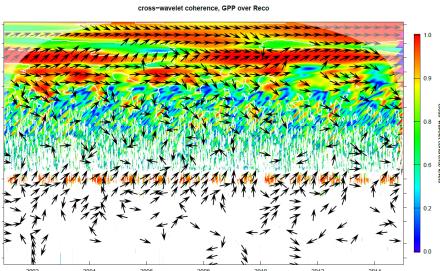
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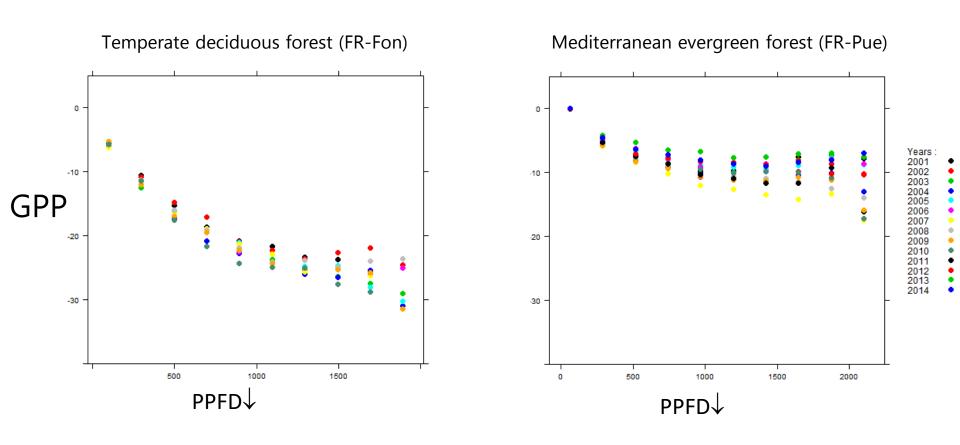


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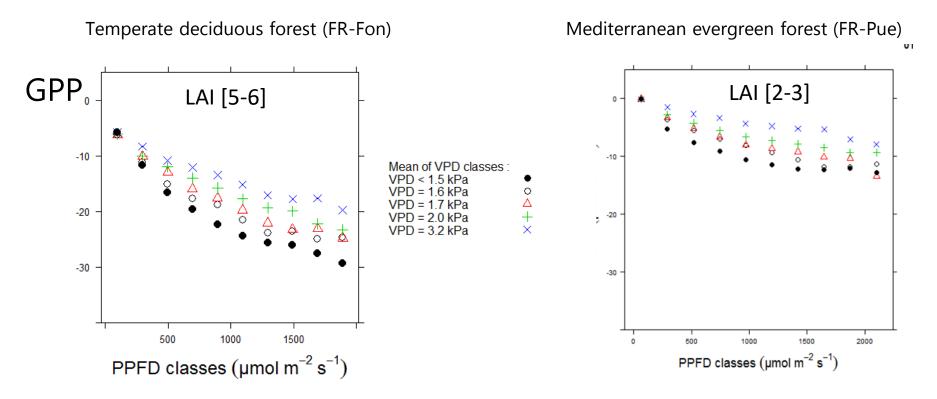
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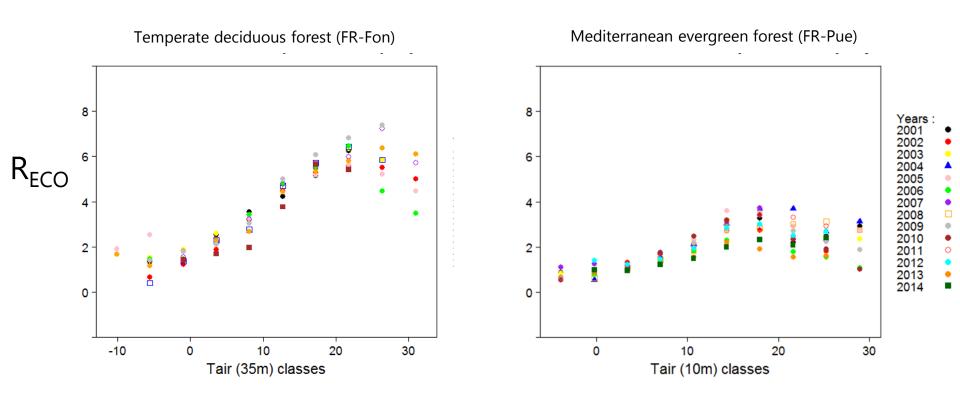
The response of ecosystem photosynthesis/LAI to PPFD x VPD is similar among sites.

CESEC Project Overview (2015-2013)

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3. Regression analysis: R_{ECO} response

R_{ECO} response to temperature



Same response of ecosystem respiration to temperature among sites and between years.

3. Time series re-analysis: naive conclusions

Large similarities among all sites - years.

Photosynthesis correlated with:

SW
$$\downarrow$$
 > Air VPD >
Soil water (Fr-Laq FR-LBr)

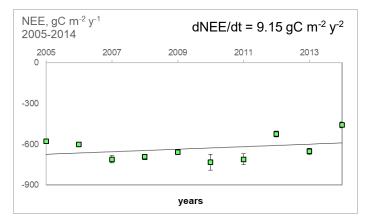
Respiration correlated with:

Temperature > Air VPD > soil water content

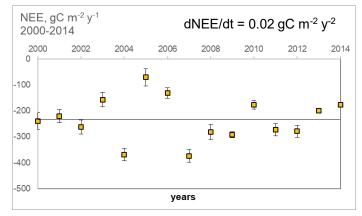


4. Low frequency changes

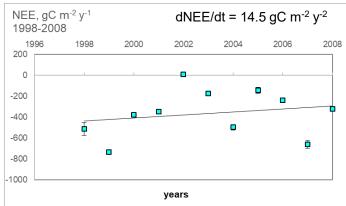




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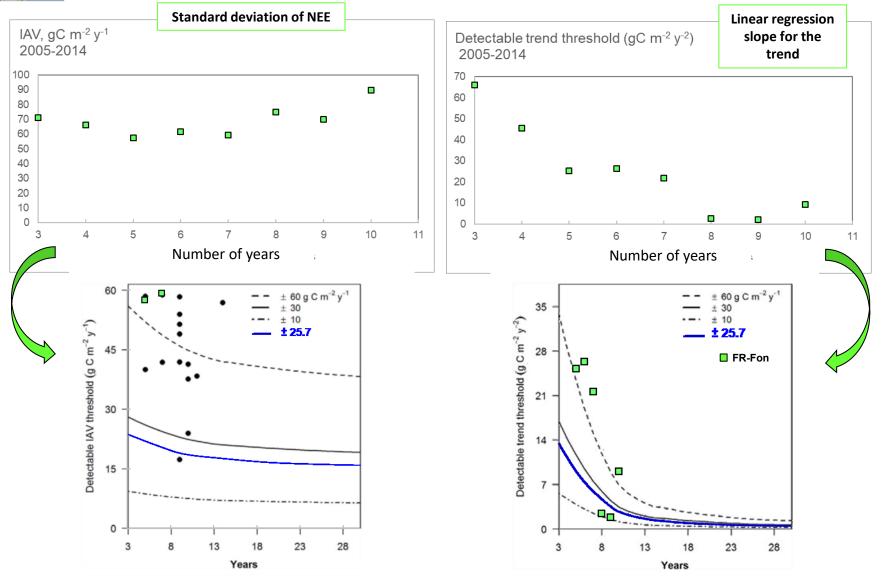




4. Low frequency changes: are they significant?

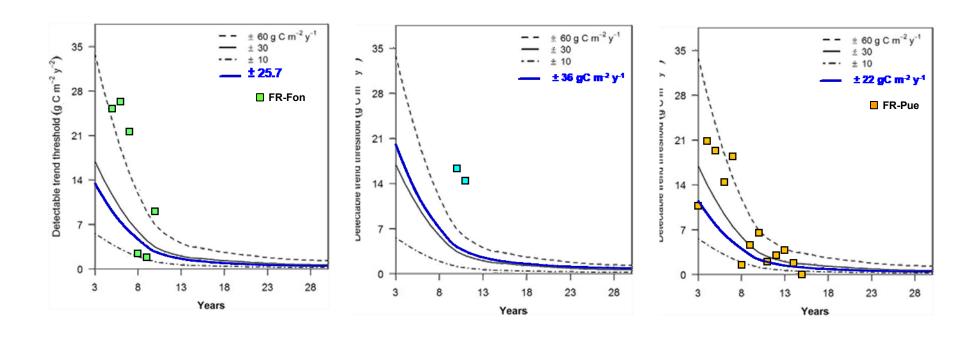
Longterm trend analysis: Example of Barbeau: FR-Fon

after Baldocchi et al. 2018





4. Low frequency changes: are they significant?



Temporal trends across sites: significant but not consistent

Few thoughts to share together

- Climate drivers of CO₂ exchanges are strikingly similar among a range of ecosystems
 - SW↓, Tair, Soil Water, air water vapour saturation deficit
- Respiration is coupled more tightly with GPP in ecosystems with lesser biomass and soil carbon stocks
 - Faster transfer of C from foliage to soil
 - Larger fraction of autotrophic respiration
- Cumulative effects of drifting variables (e.g. CO2) are barely visible.
 - Uncertainty and lack of temporal consistency still too large
 - Confounding effects (growth, age,...) are dominant
- Obtained time series so far:
 - numerical analysis of fluxes data say little about ecosystem functioning
 - long for scientists but short for the ecosystems!

And few thoughts for future research

From naive statistical correlations to causal attribution of biogeochemical fluxes:

- Transform ecosystem stations, « Flux towers » into terrestrial biogeochemical observatories where :
 - Monitoring of environmental drivers completed (Ozone, Ndeposition, ...)
 - Fluxes measurements can be better ascribed to processes
- In-depth, knowledge-guided time series investigations
- Develop plant growth processes modelling !!

Plant growth drives photosynthesis!

But what is driving plant growth?

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