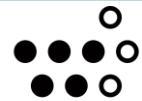


Are dynamic vegetation models able to simulate accurately water stress: confronting $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ predictions of the DVM CARAIB with field values?

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Objectives

- general / summary -

- Improve the outputs of the DVM CARAIB model for wheat;
- Based on innovative traits parametrization;
- In Morocco and Belgium;

- Reveal species adaptations to climate and local conditions.

Dynamic vegetation models (DVM)

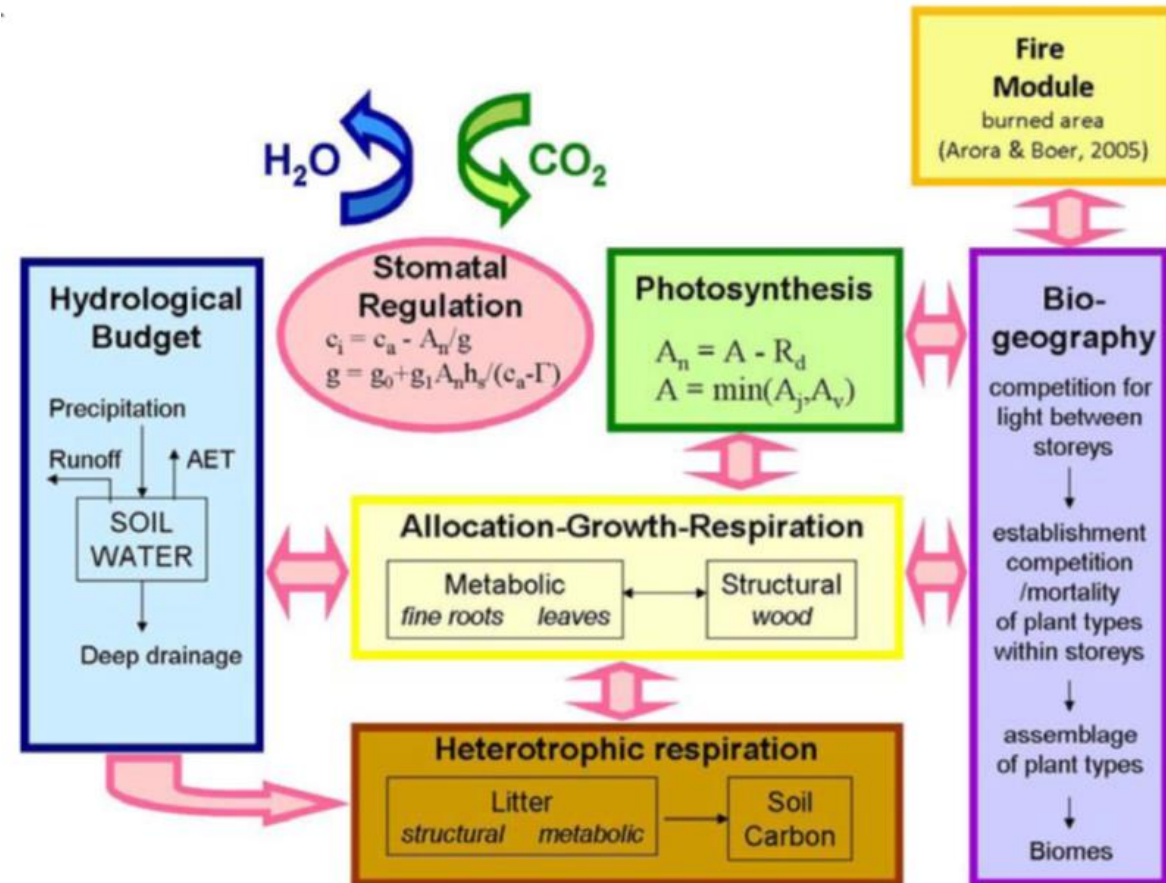
- inputs & outputs -

Inputs:

- monthly climate
- soil texture and colour
- elevation
- plant traits
- CO₂

Outputs:

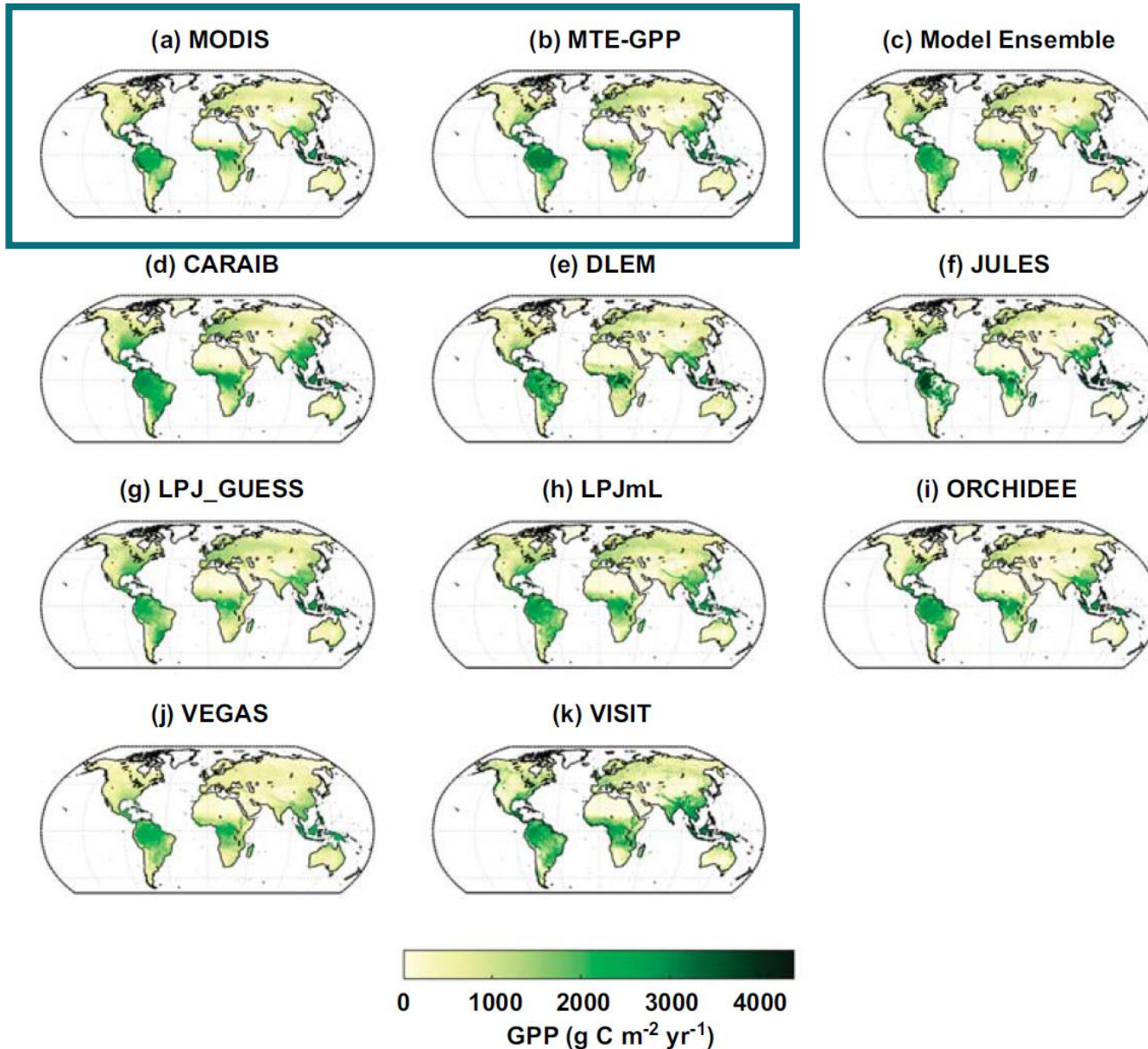
- hydrology
- net primary productivity (NPP)
- dark respiration
- soil respiration
- ~ type abundance (fraction)
- fire



CARAIB a DVM example

DVM simulations based on Plant Functional Types

- some examples -



Annual global terrestrial ecosystems gross primary production (GPP) from MODIS (2000-2010), MTE (1982-2010) and ISIMIP models (1971-2010)

Which traits do we need ?

- to simulate more than PFT -

- Bioclimate: tolerance to cold and to drought, germination requirements ...
- Physiology: respiration response to temperature, photosynthesis response to temperature, slope of stomatal conductance ...
- Structure: max. height, specific leaf area, C/N ratios, longevity of the leaves, root depth, mortality rate...

*Extracted from
distribution*



*Mean regional values or
default values of PFT*

DVM simulations using Bioclimate Affinity Groups

- Lack of trait adaptation ? -

N	BAG composition
1	<i>Achillea, Alchemilla, Angelica, Campanula, etc.</i>
2	<i>Brassicaceae, Ranunculaceae, etc.</i>
3	<i>Anthemis, Artemisia, Bidens, Calystegia, etc.</i>
4	<i>Asteroideae, Cichorioideae, Poaceae, etc.</i>
5	<i>Anemone, Gypsophila, Helleborus, etc.</i>
6	<i>Ephedra, Ulex</i>
7	<i>Alnus viridis, Arctostaphylos alpinus, Betula nana, etc.</i>
8	<i>Frangula alnus, Lonicera, Prunus, Rubus, Sorbus, Vaccinium, Viburnum</i>
9	<i>Berberis vulgaris, Crataegus, Genista, Rhamnus, Sambucus, etc.</i>
10	<i>Arctostaphylos uva-ursi, Calluna vulgaris, Daphne</i>
11	<i>Buxus sempervirens, Hedera helix, Ilex aquifolium, Ligustrum vulgare, Viscum</i>
12	<i>Cistus, Myrtus communis</i>
13	<i>Betula, Salix</i>
14	<i>Alnus, Alnus glutinosa, Corylus avellana, Quercus, Quercus robur, Populus, etc.</i>
15	<i>Acer, Fraxinus, Fraxinus excelsior, Tilia cordata, Ulmus</i>
16	<i>Acer campestre, Carpinus betulus, Fagus sylvatica, Tilia platyphyllos</i>
17	<i>Castanea, Juglans, Ostrya, Quercus pubescens</i>
18	<i>Olea europaea, Pistacia, Phillyrea, Quercus ilex, Quercus suber</i>
19	<i>Larix decidua</i>
20	<i>Picea abies, Pinus, Pinus sylvestris</i>
21	<i>Abies</i>
22	<i>Cupressaceae, Juniperus, Juniperus communis</i>
23	<i>Pinus cembra</i>
24	<i>Abies alba, Taxus baccata</i>
25	<i>Cedrus, Pinus halepensis, Pinus pinaster</i>

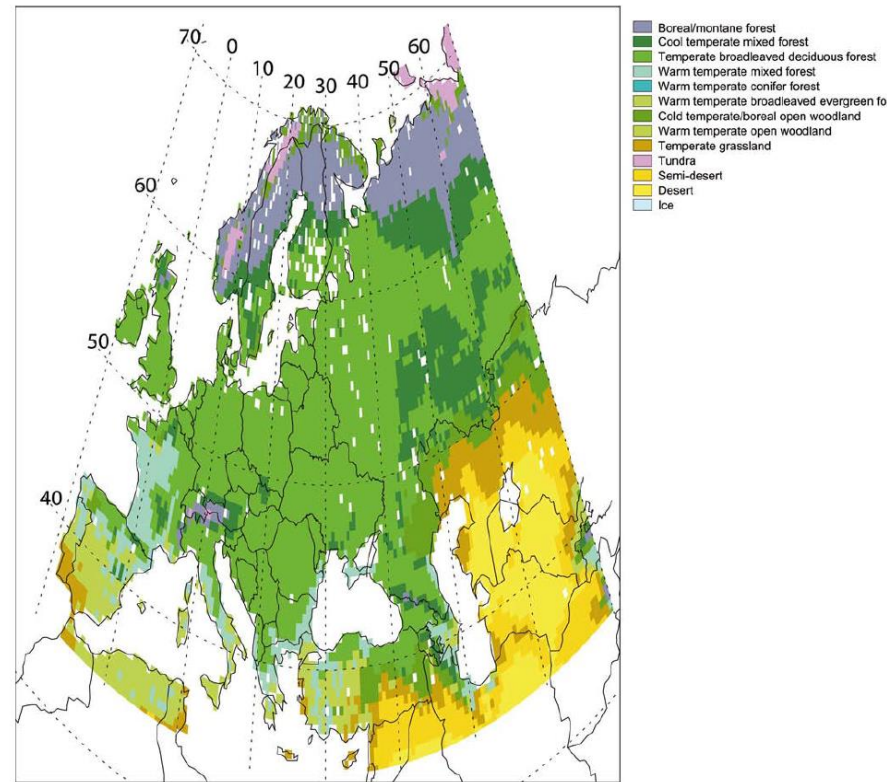
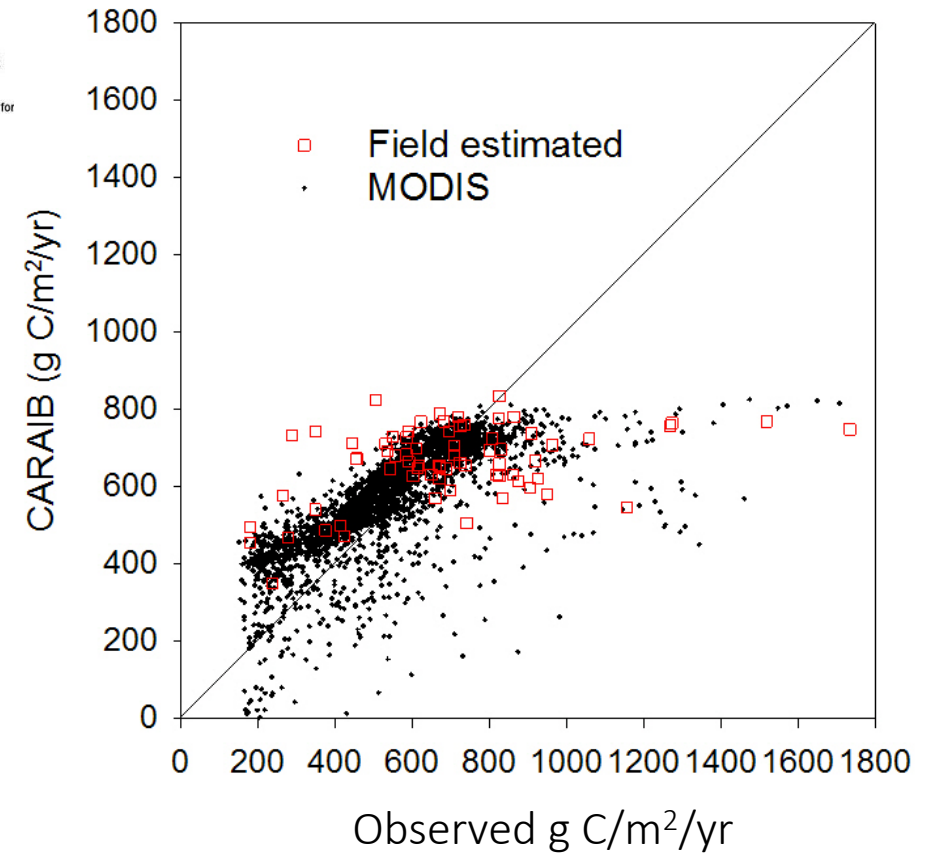


Fig. 4 - Biome distribution computed by CARAIB for the 1981-2000 period.

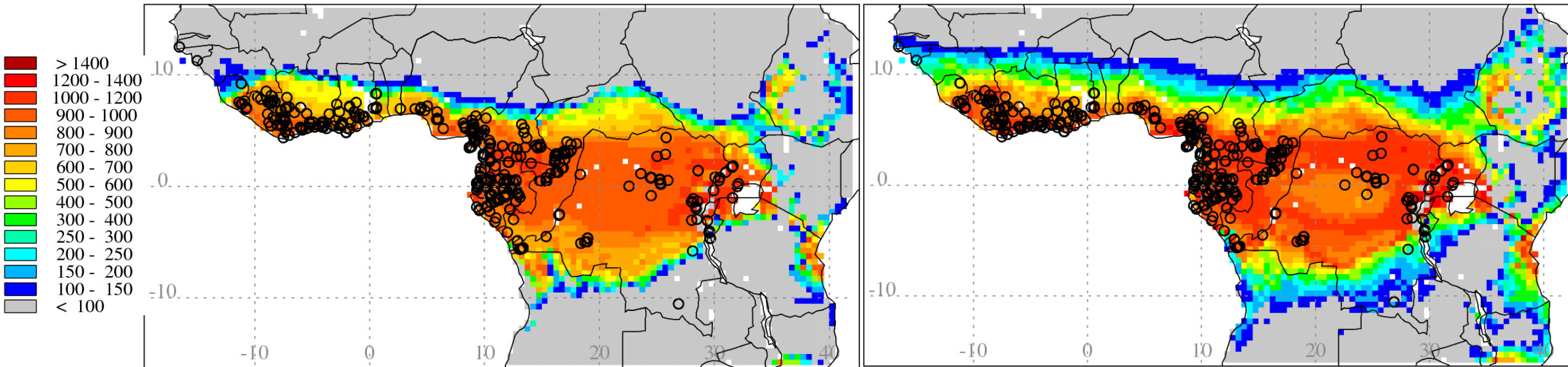


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DVM to simulate a single species (1980-1999)

- *Pycnanthus angolensis* -

Net primary productivity (NPP, g C m⁻² yr⁻¹)

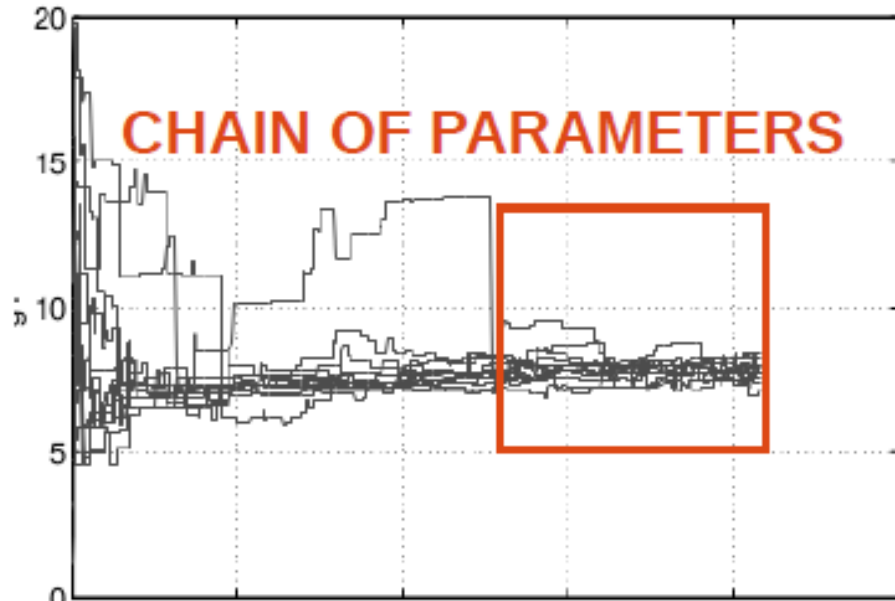


Here, adapting traits increases NPP

- Validation?
- Minimum threshold of presence?

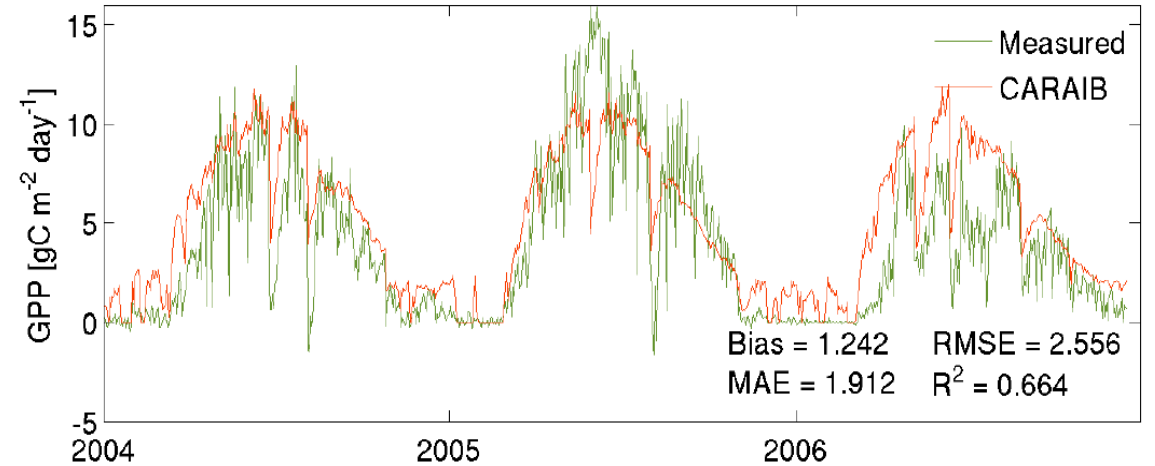
DVM to simulate an ensemble of grassland plants

Eddy covariance grassland site:
Availability of productivity

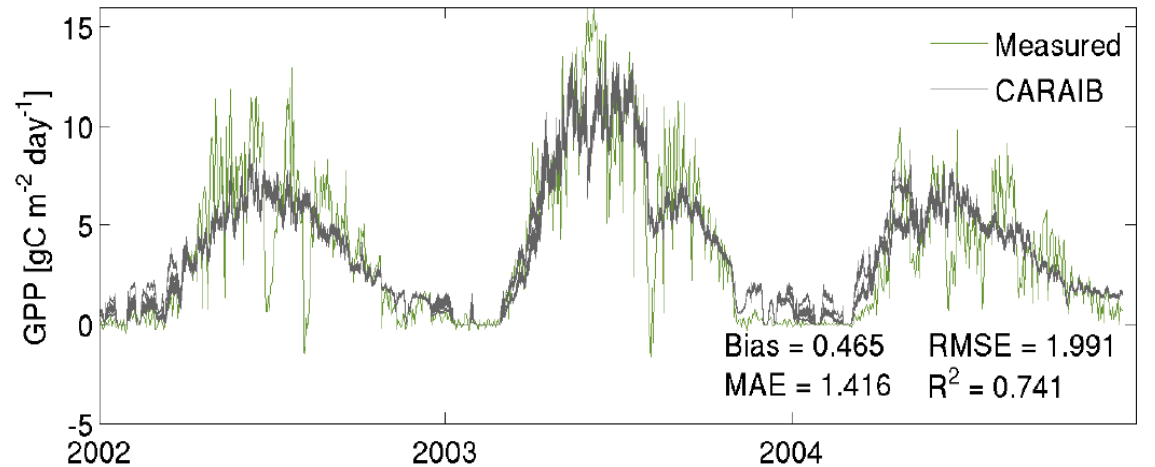


Dream_ZS algorithm
Monte-Carlo chain sampling of traits

Measured VS modeled gross primary productivity (GPP), blind run, Grillenburg



Measured VS modeled gross primary productivity (GPP), after calibration, Grillenburg



i Variations of the traits

- **Between species and species type** (climate, altitude, irradiance, site fertility...)

	Min	Max	Species	Examples
Sapwood N (%)	0.04	0.59	59	Martin et al. 2014, New Phytol., 204, 484-495
SLA (10^{-3} sq. m / g)	10	32	10	Verbeeck, et al. 2014 J. Trop. For. Sci. 26, 409-419.
Leaf N (%)	0.85	2.67	10	Luo, T., Luo, J., Pan, Y., 2005. Oecologia 142, 261-273.

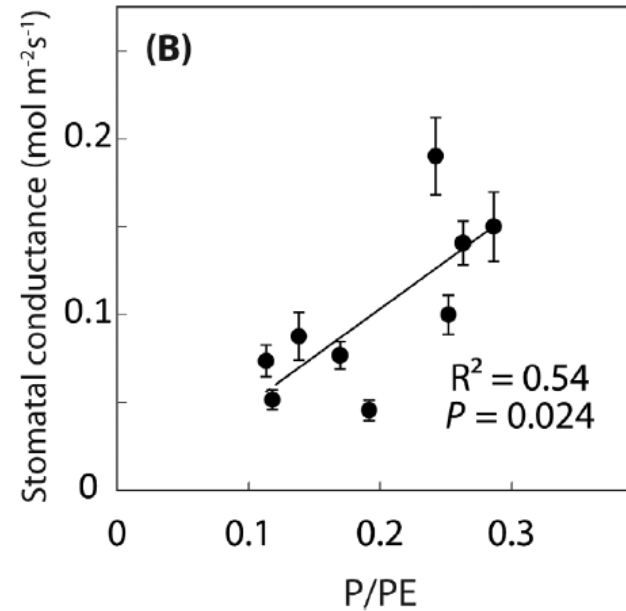
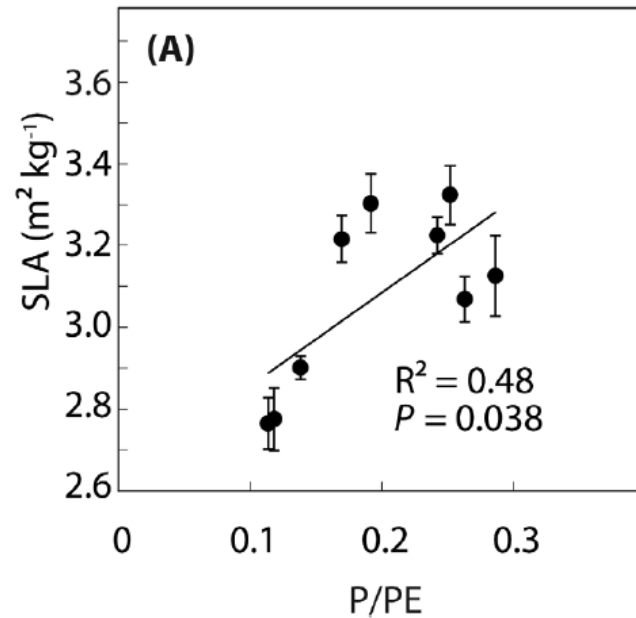
- **Within species** (climate, altitude, irradiance, site fertility...)

in Poorter et al (2018, New Phytol. doi: 10.1111/nph.15206) , 1300 individuals of 383 Amazonian species : 56 % of variation between species, 44 % within species (~acclimation)

- **Inside individuals** (light, age, height, season ...)

ii Variations of the traits

- Relationships with environmental factors

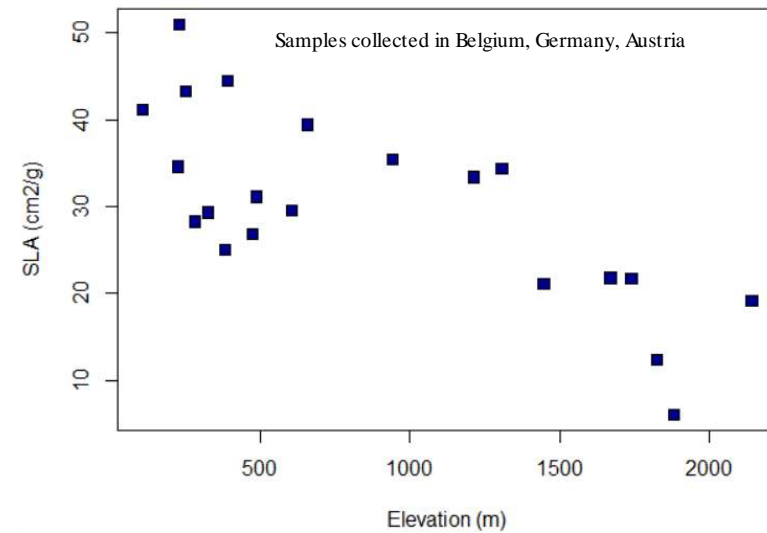


P/PE = Precipitation/Pan evaporation



Eucalyptus loxophleba ssp. *lissophloia*

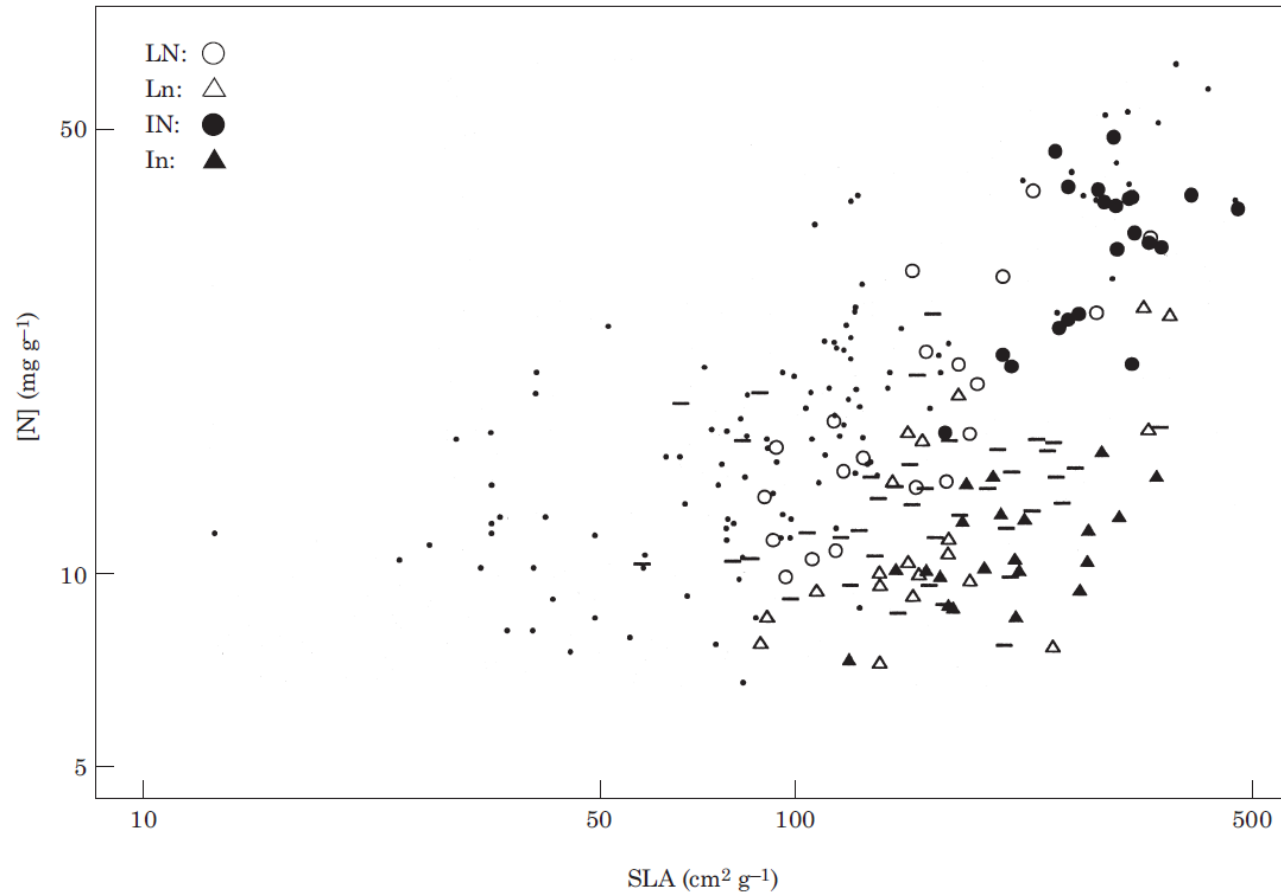
iii Variations of the traits



Specific leaf area data for *Picea abies*, collected by Alain Hambuckers

iv Variations of the traits

- Correlation between traits



22 herbaceous species

Species' means foliar nitrogen content vs. specific leaf area in each of the four treatment groups.

Also shown are data from Reich et al.

(1999) (+) and from Shipley and Lechowicz (2000) (-)

Objectives

- to be detailed & discussed -

Evaluation of the importance of plant traits to improve prediction accuracy at tree species level with the DVM CARAIB

- SLA
- leaf C:N
- sapwood C:N

- Temporal evaluation: throughout the growing season
- Spatial evaluation: Morocco & Belgium

- ~ n sites, in Morocco & Belgium
- Biomass and growth: height, C/N, biomass, yield
- Biomass and production of leaves: LAI(hemispherical pictures), leaf longevity, SLA, C/N
- Comparison of CARAIB simulations with these productivity estimates
- Correlations between traits and climatic variables for further modelling developments (dynamic trait approach)



Thank you!