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2010 work plan

Estimation of stand level gas exchange fluxes

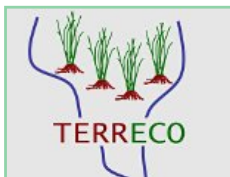
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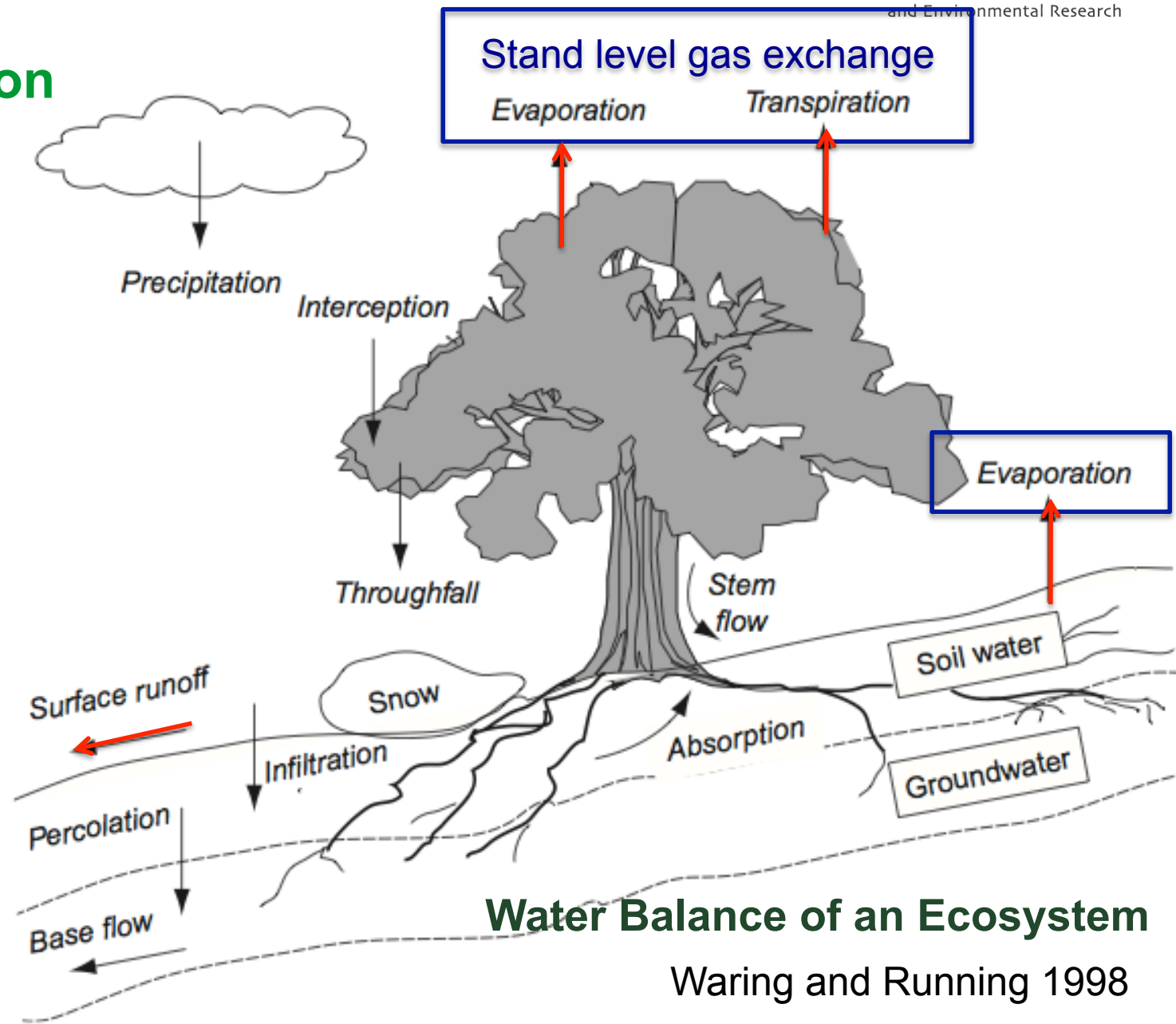
Water use by forests in Haean Catchment

Sap flow measurements in South Korea, 2010

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Introduction



Water Balance of an Ecosystem

Waring and Running 1998



Introduction

How much water is used by forests in Haean catchment?

Different Elevation

Different Forest Structure

Different Meteorological Condition

Different Species Composition

Different On/Off Set

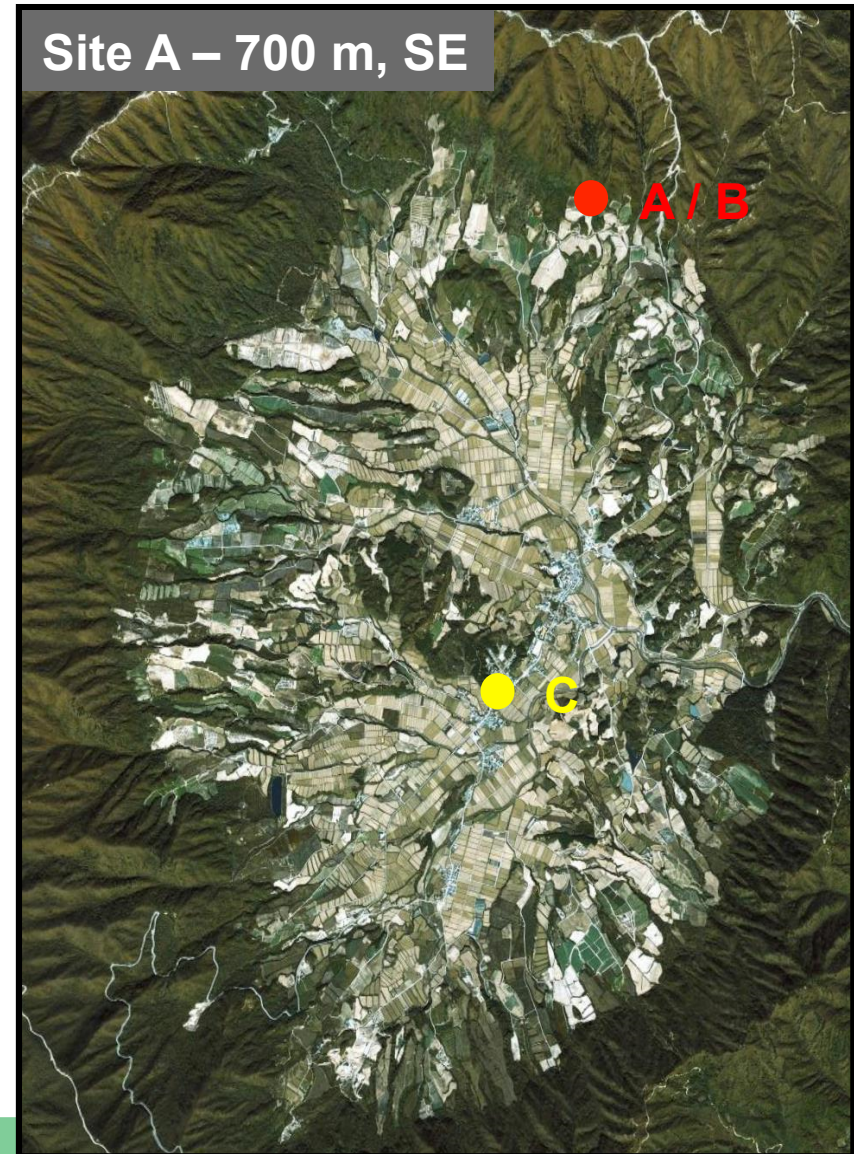
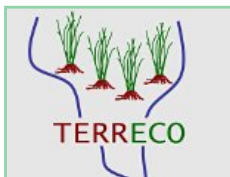
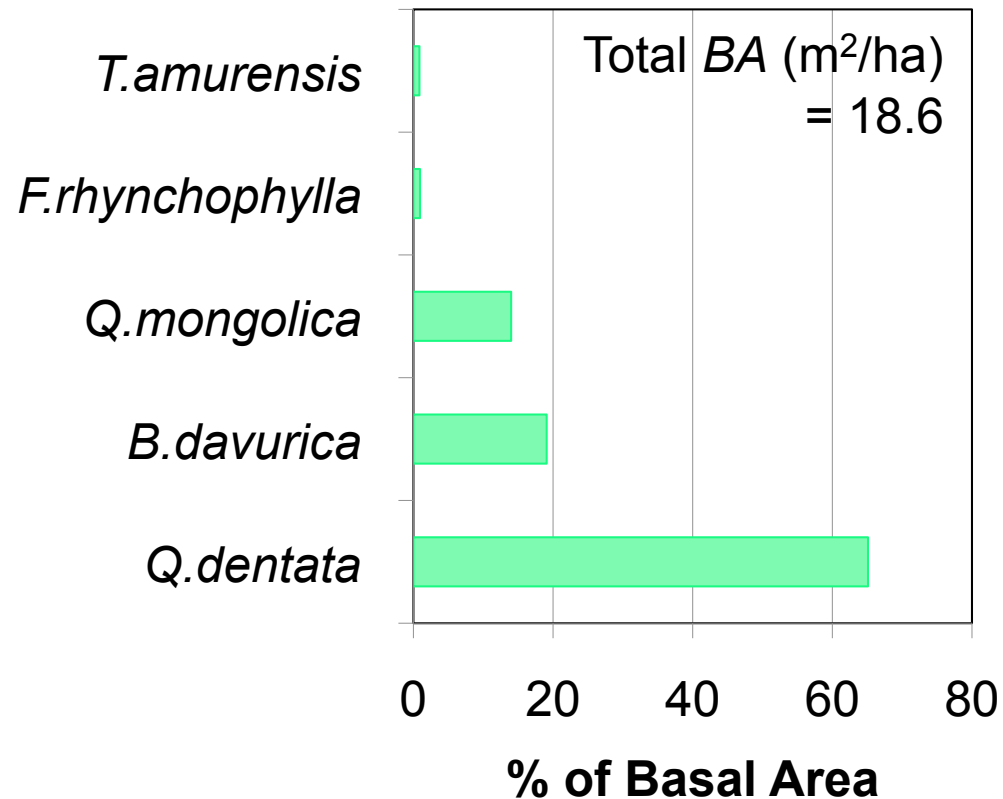
→ Estimate Stand Transpiration!





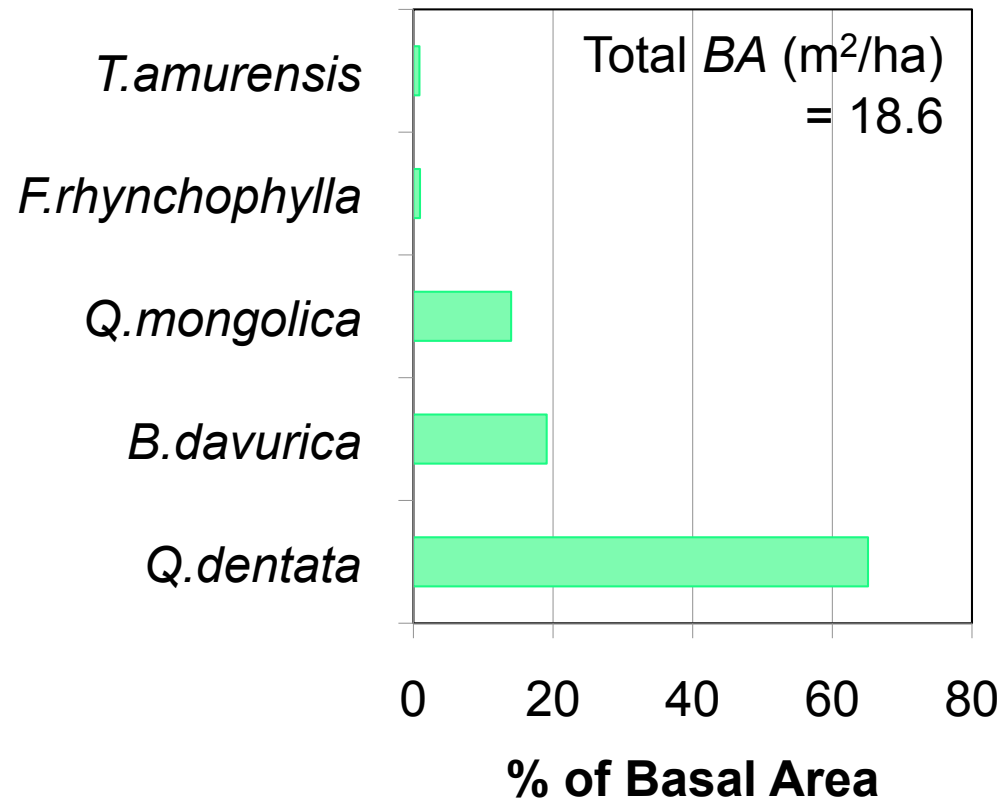
2009 Result

Elevation, Forest Structure, Species Composition



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Site A – 700 m, SE

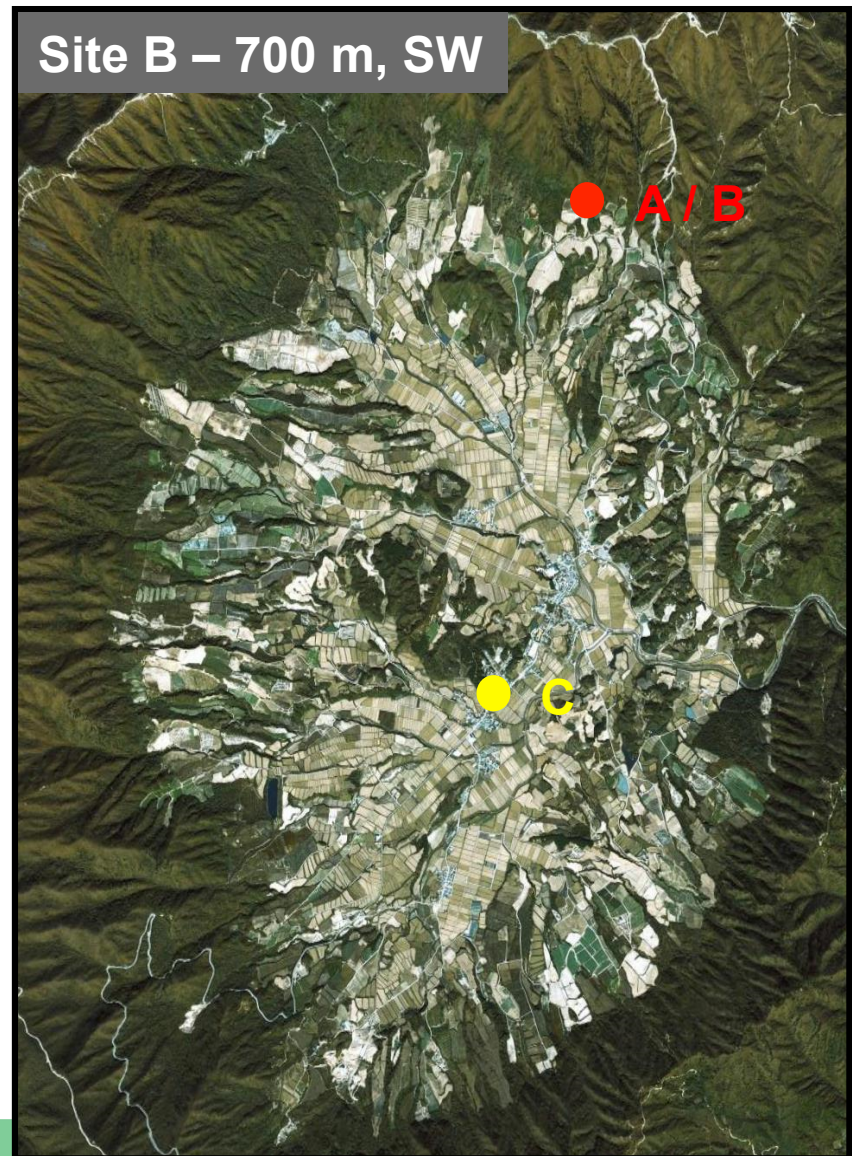
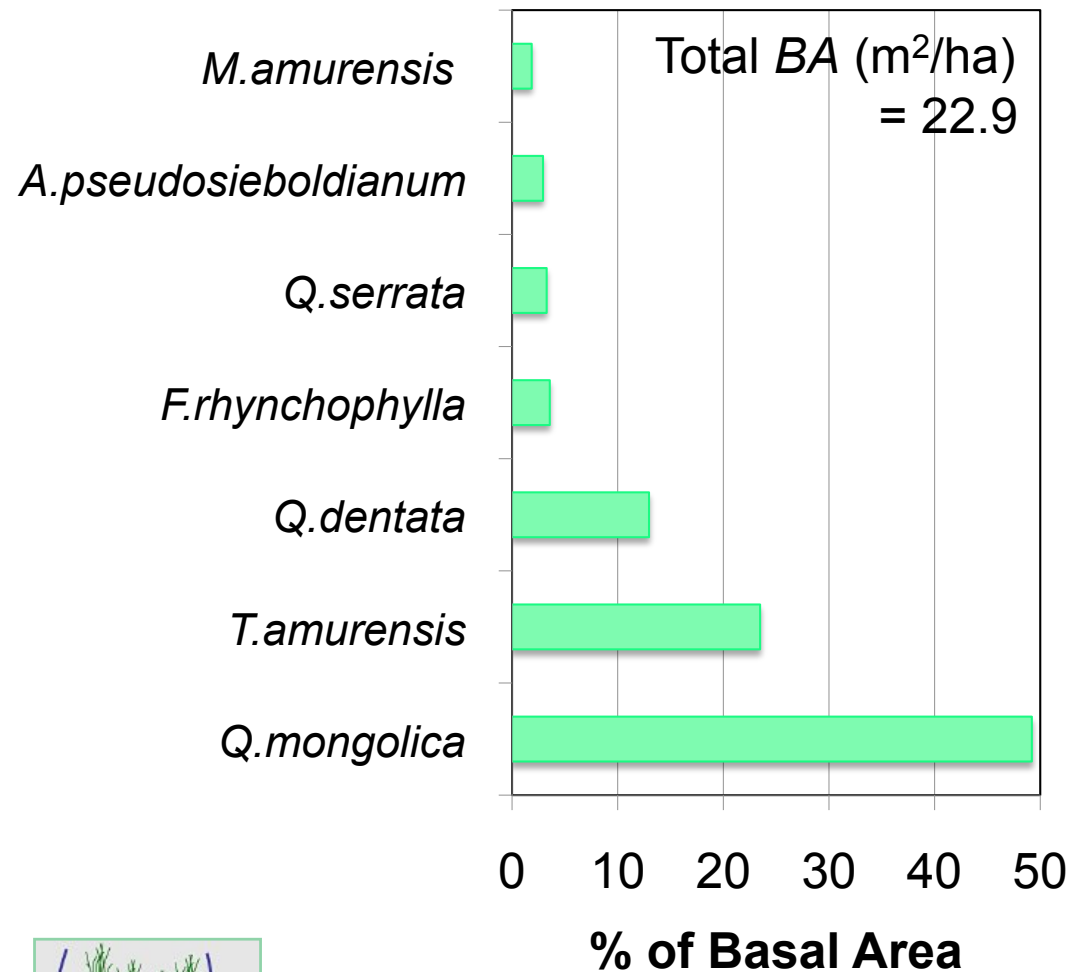
Overstory *BA* (m²/ha) = 15.0

Understory *BA* (m²/ha) = 3.6



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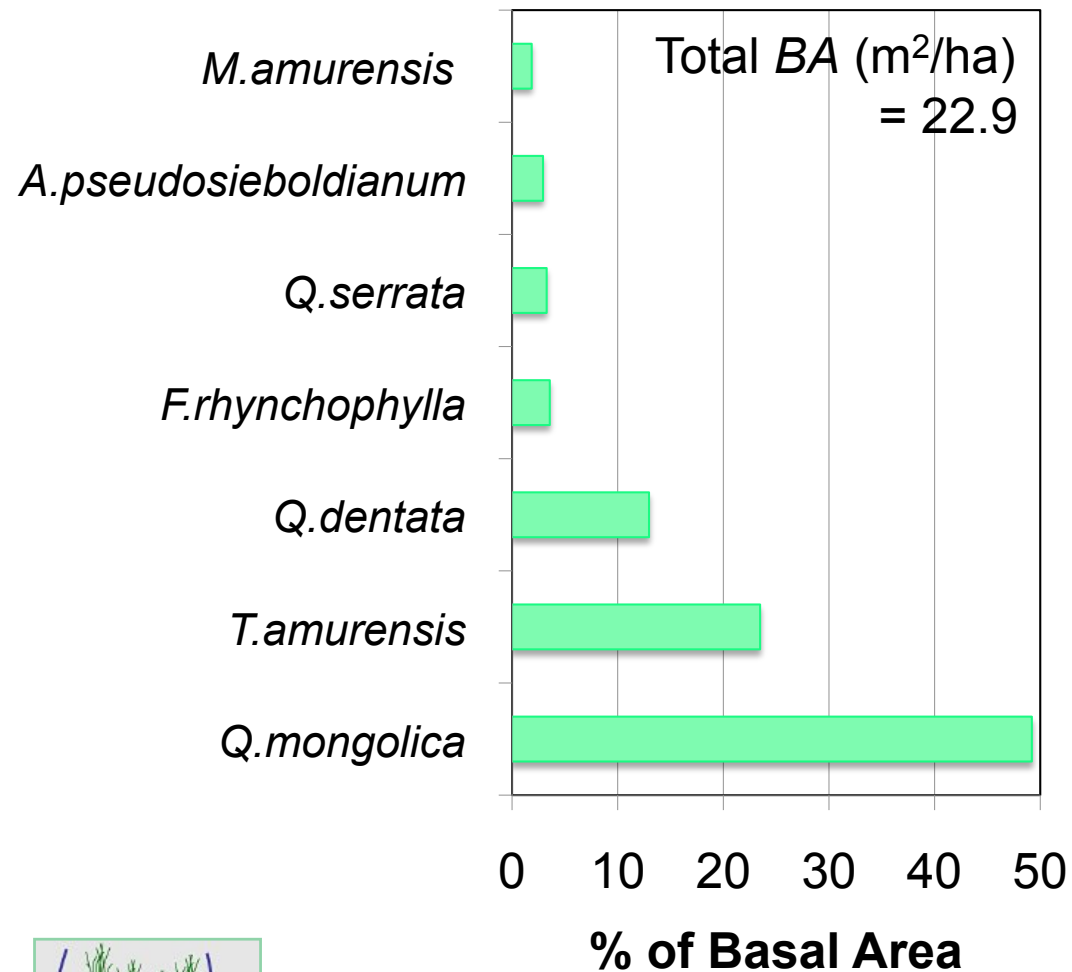
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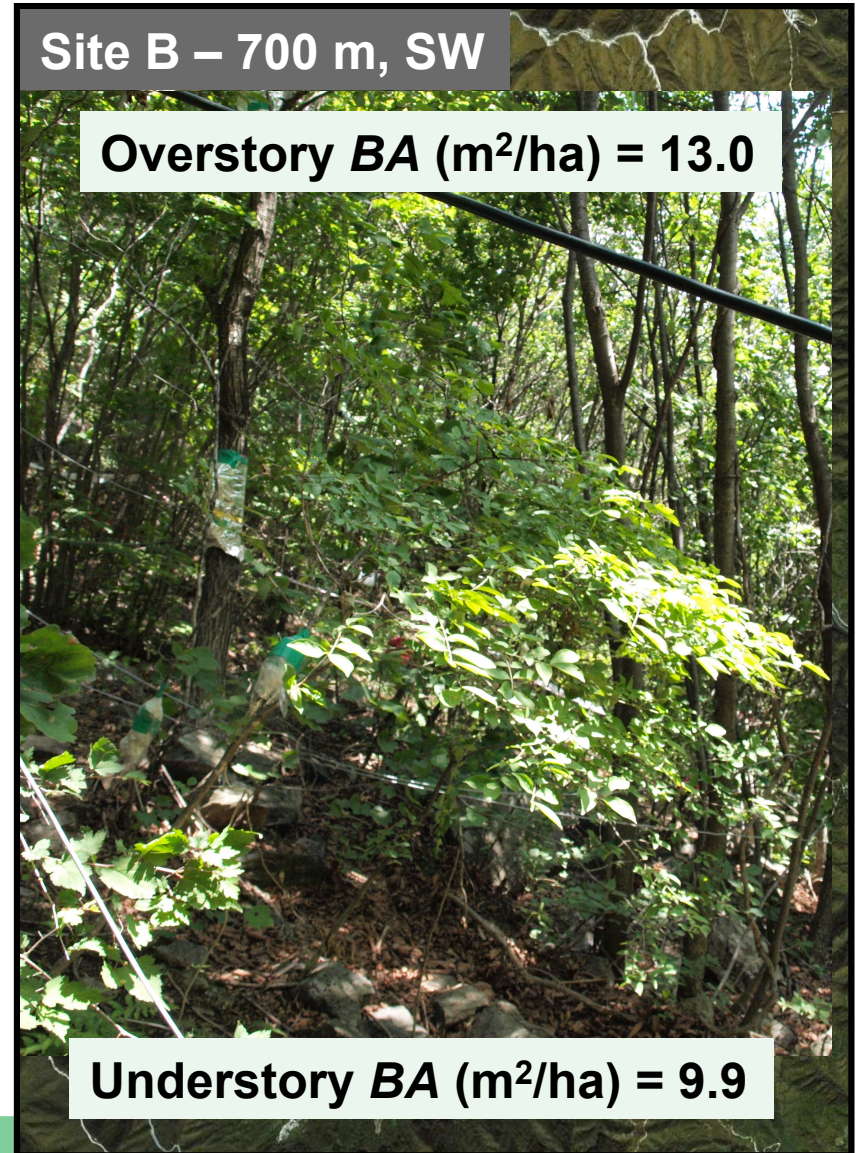
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Site B – 700 m, SW

Overstory BA (m^2/ha) = 13.0

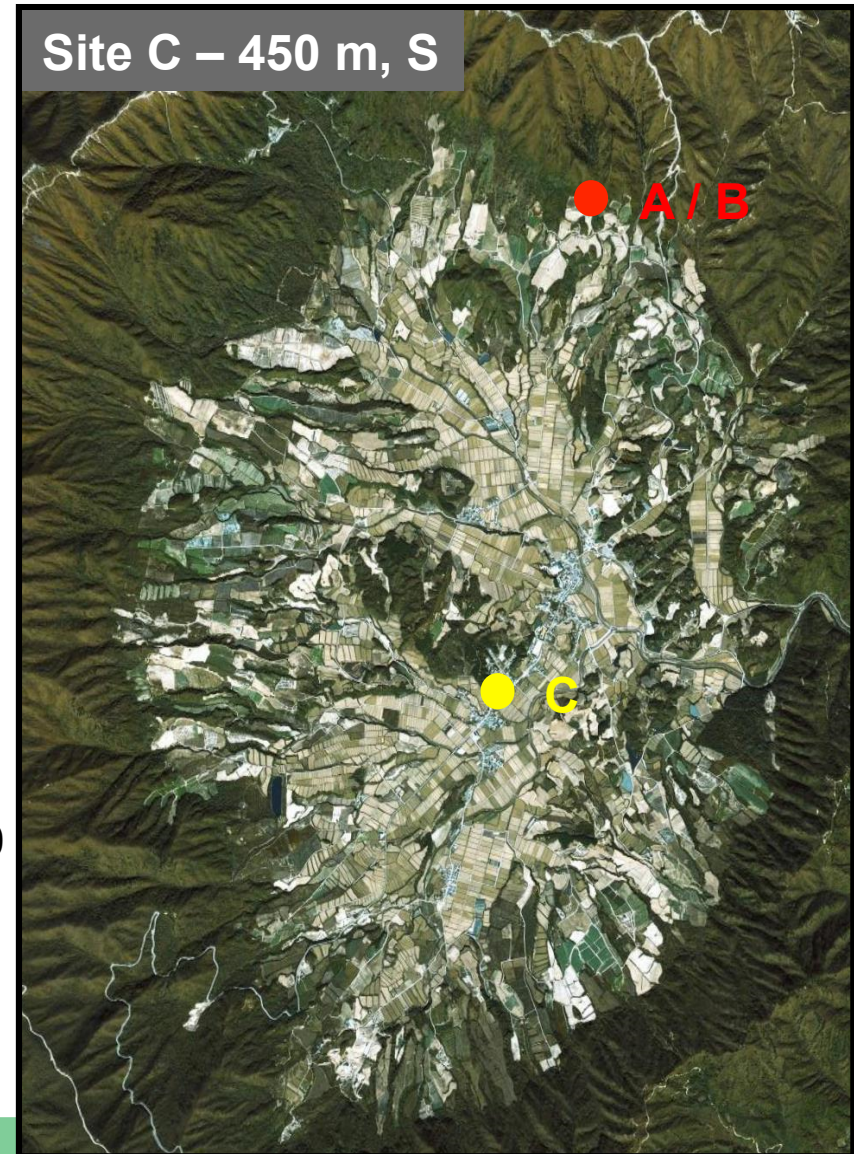
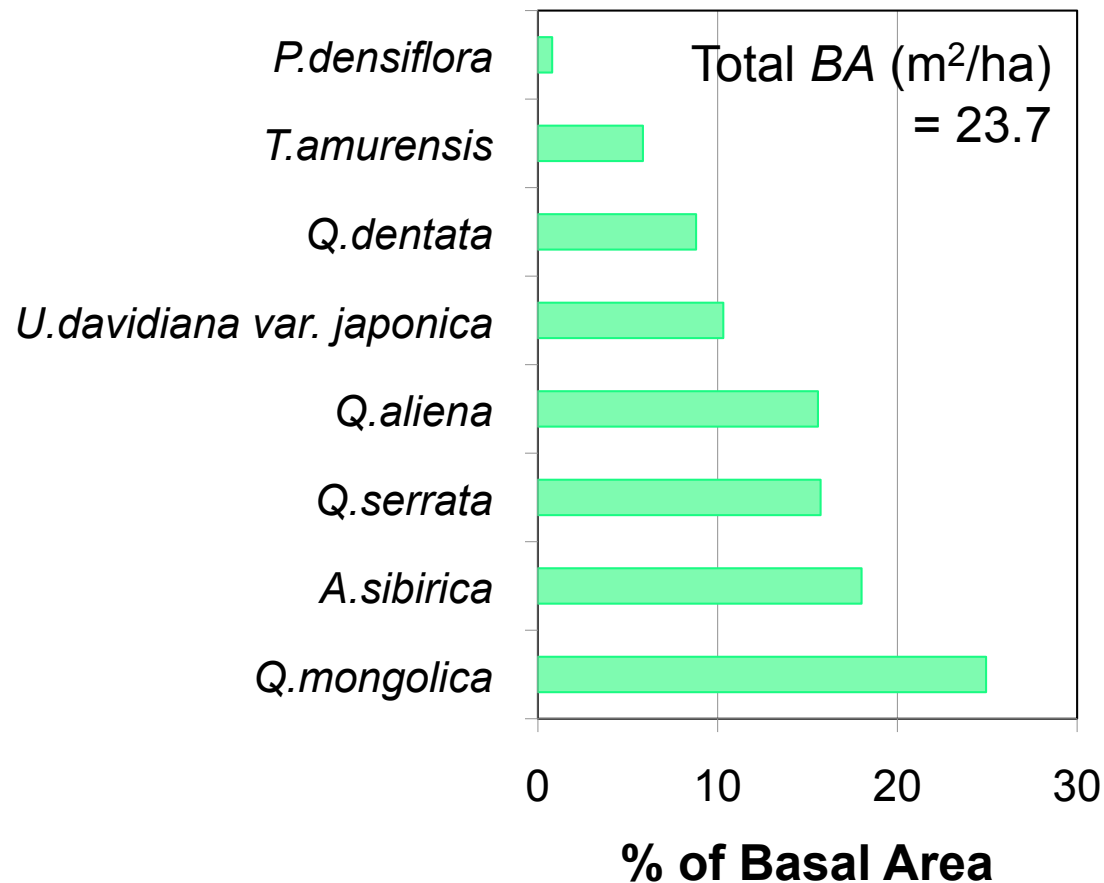
Understory BA (m^2/ha) = 9.9





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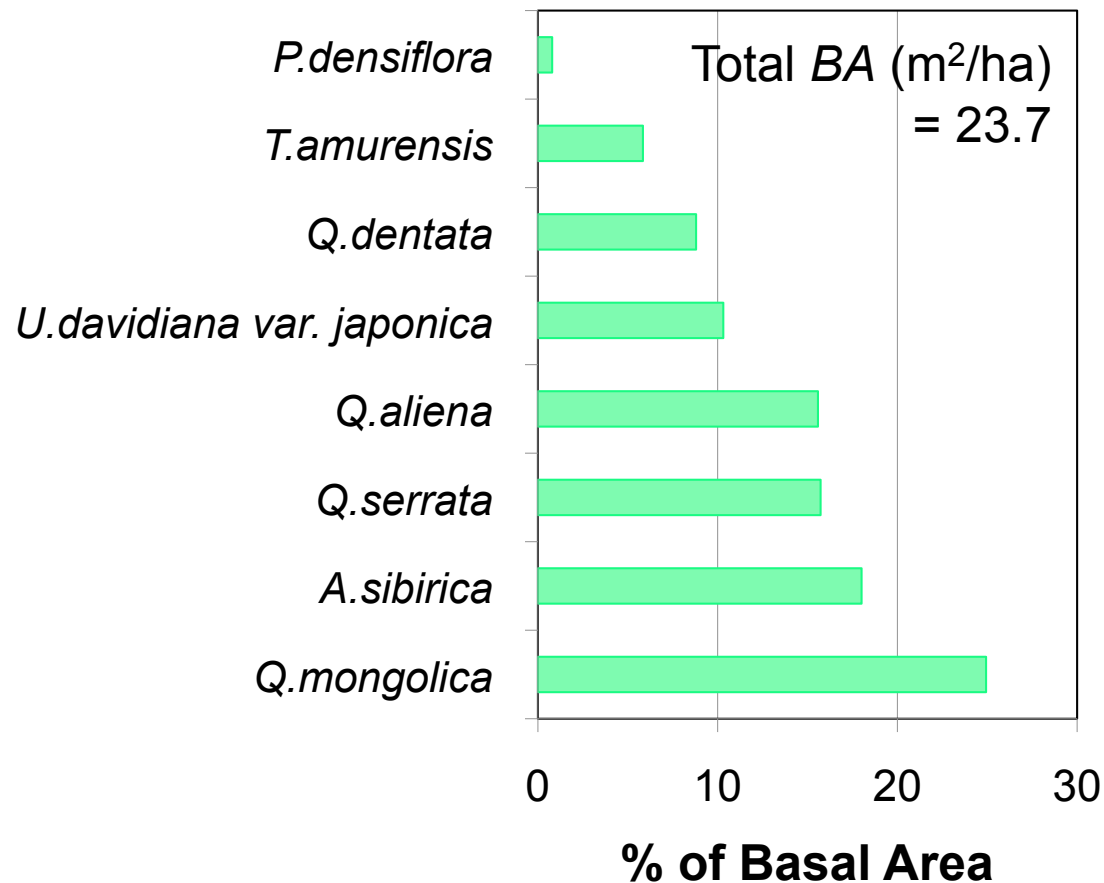
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Site C – 450 m, S

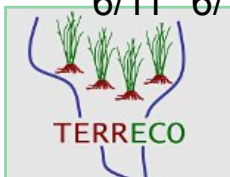
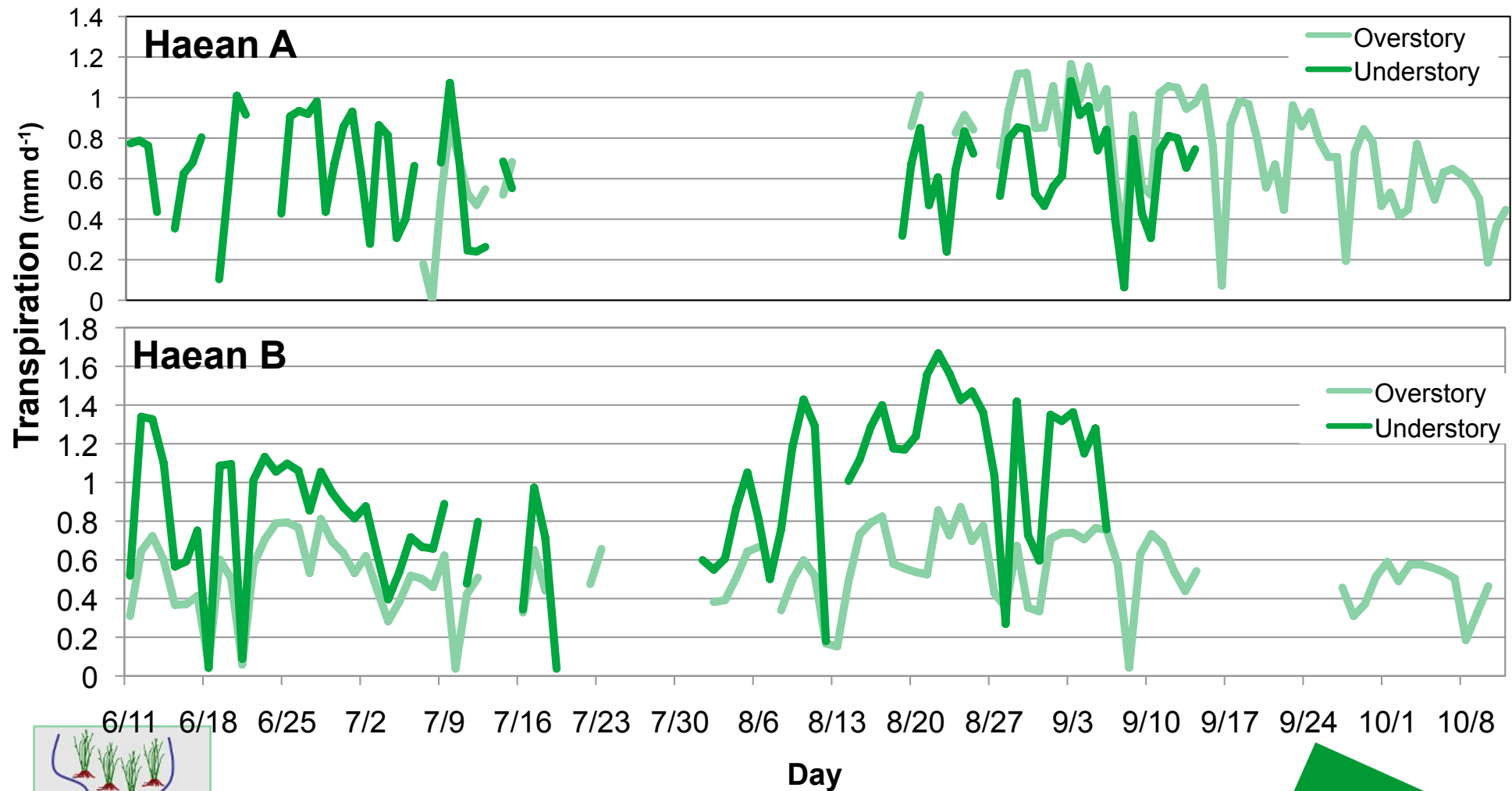
Overstory BA (m²/ha) = 13.0



Understory BA (m²/ha) = 10.7

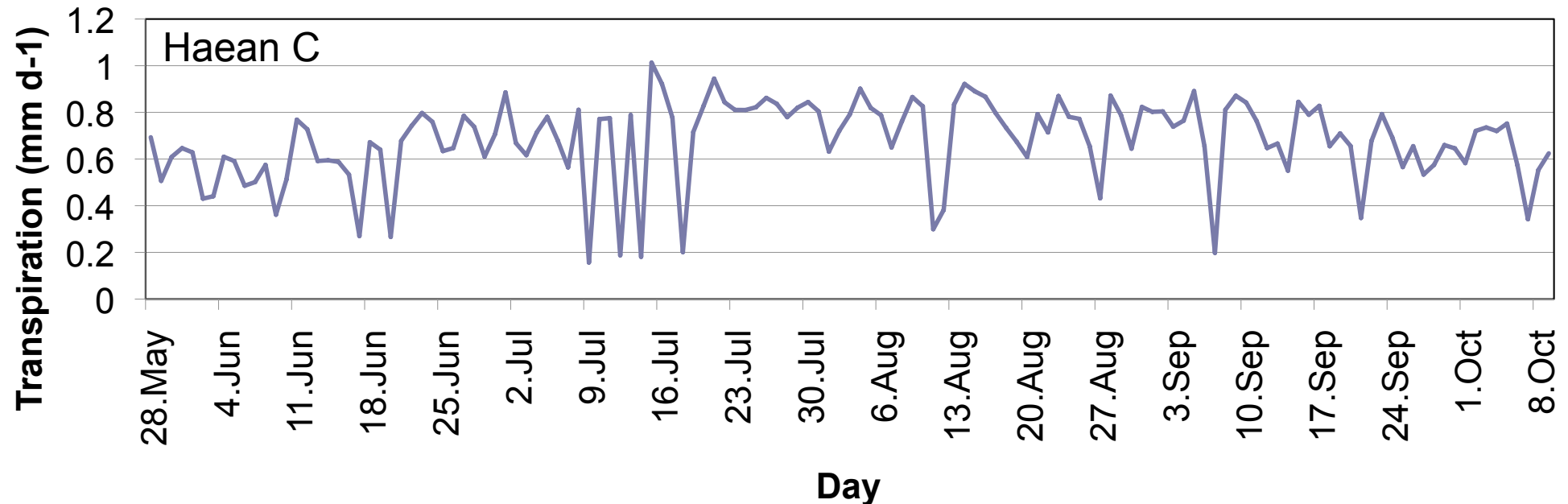


2009 Result Stand Transpiration



2009 Result

Stand Transpiration



Correct over-estimation of understory transpiration!

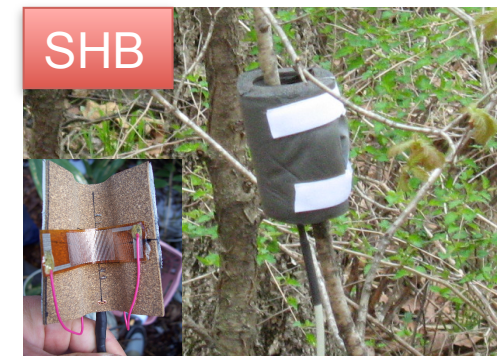
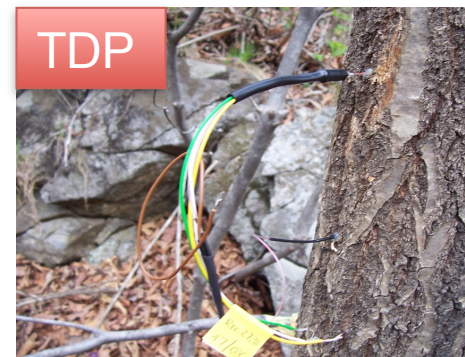
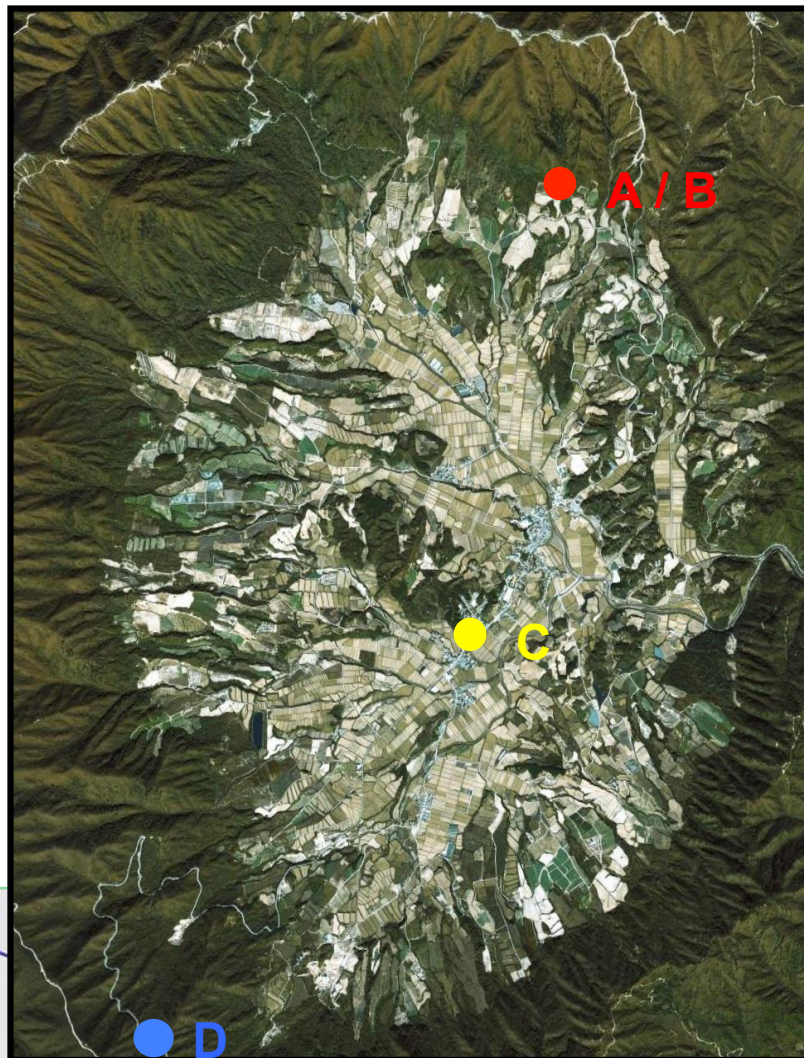
Add measurements to interpret forest stand transpiration of Haeen catchment

No more data gaps!

2010 Work Plan

1. Sap flow measurements

Quantify tree water use by over- and under-story species



2 different sap flow methods

- Thermal Dissipation Probes

(TDP, Granier 1987)

➔ *Overstory (DBH > 10 cm)*

- Stem Heat Balance

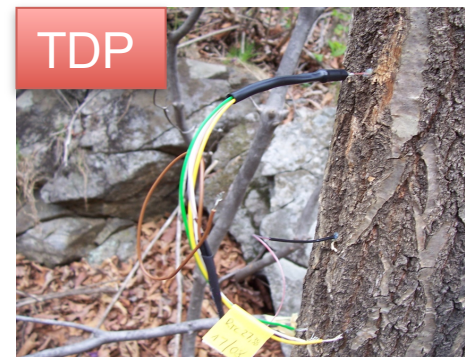
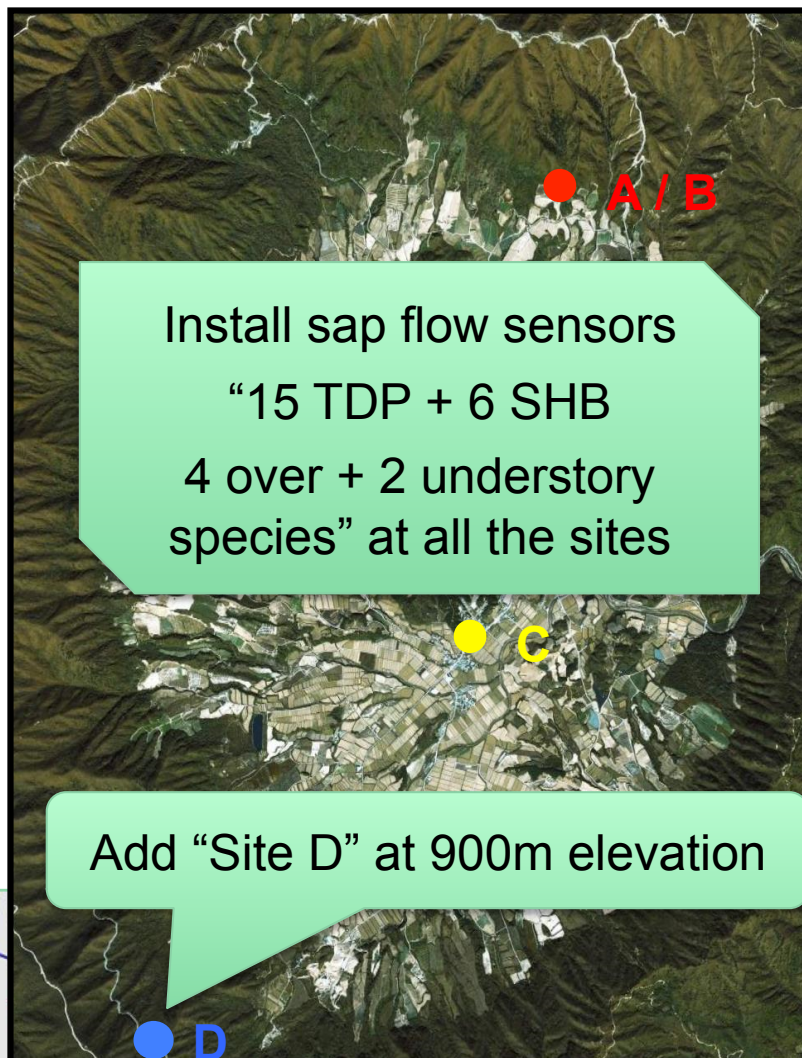
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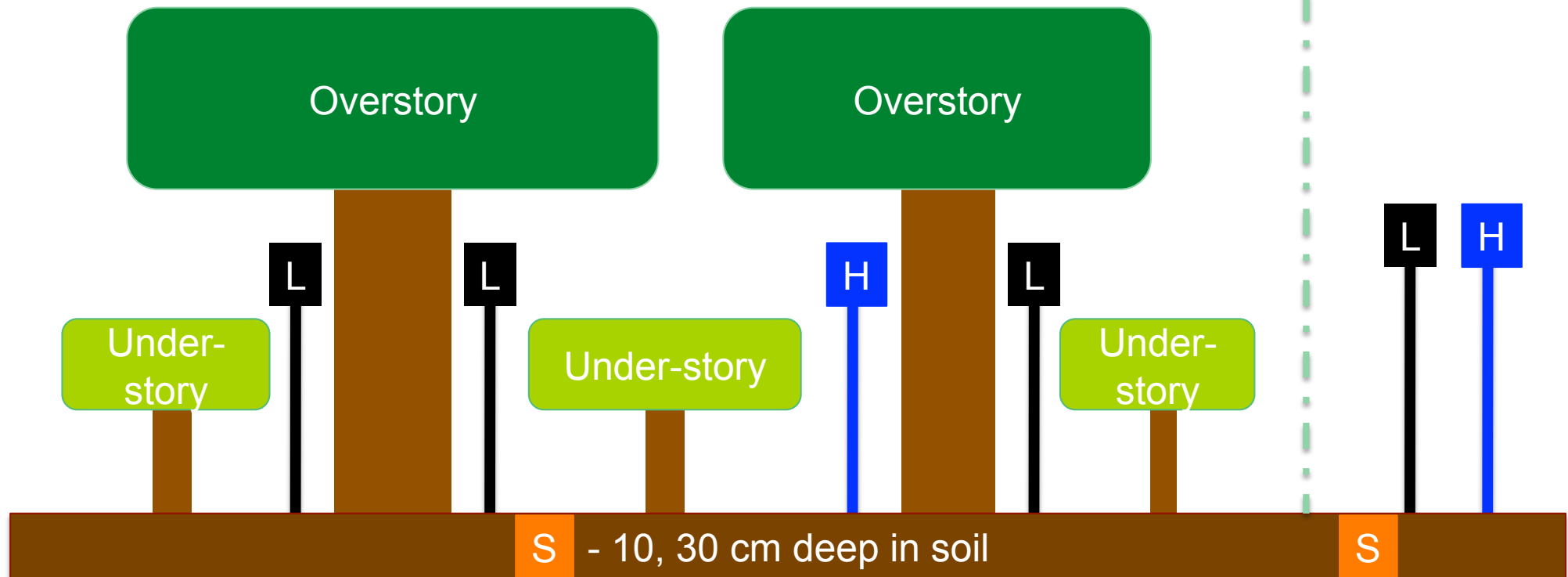
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2. Site Climate and Soil Water Content monitoring

Climate condition below the canopy and over the canopy?

Open
Area



L Light sensors – PAR (Licor), photodiodes, HOBO

H Humidity + Temperature sensors – Funky

S Soil moisture sensors – Ech₂o (Decagon Device)



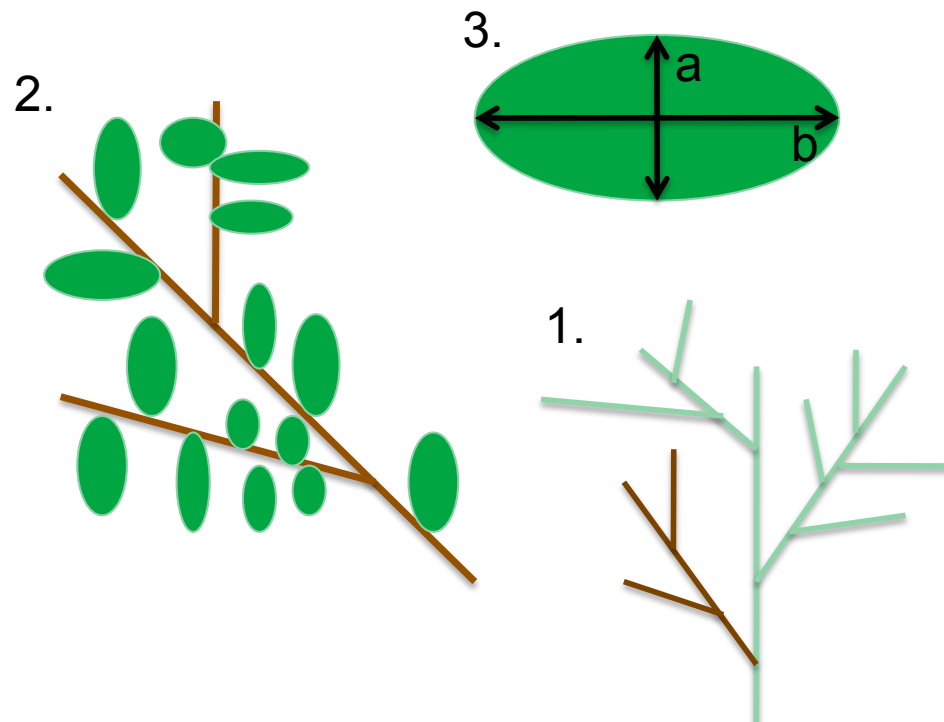
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3. Leaf Area Measurements

How leaf area changes along the seasons?

Leaf Seasonality Observation

(Nasahara *et al.* 2008)



1. Select sample shoots
2. Count number of the leaves on the shoot
3. Measure width and length of 20 randomly selected leaves

5 Litter Traps at each sites



50 x 50 x 50 cm

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4. Leaf Transpiration and Leaf Water Potential

What are the species-specific characteristics of water use?

Measure Stomatal Conductance (g_s)

- Leaf Porometer (Decagon Device)
- Examine Leaf Transpiration (E)

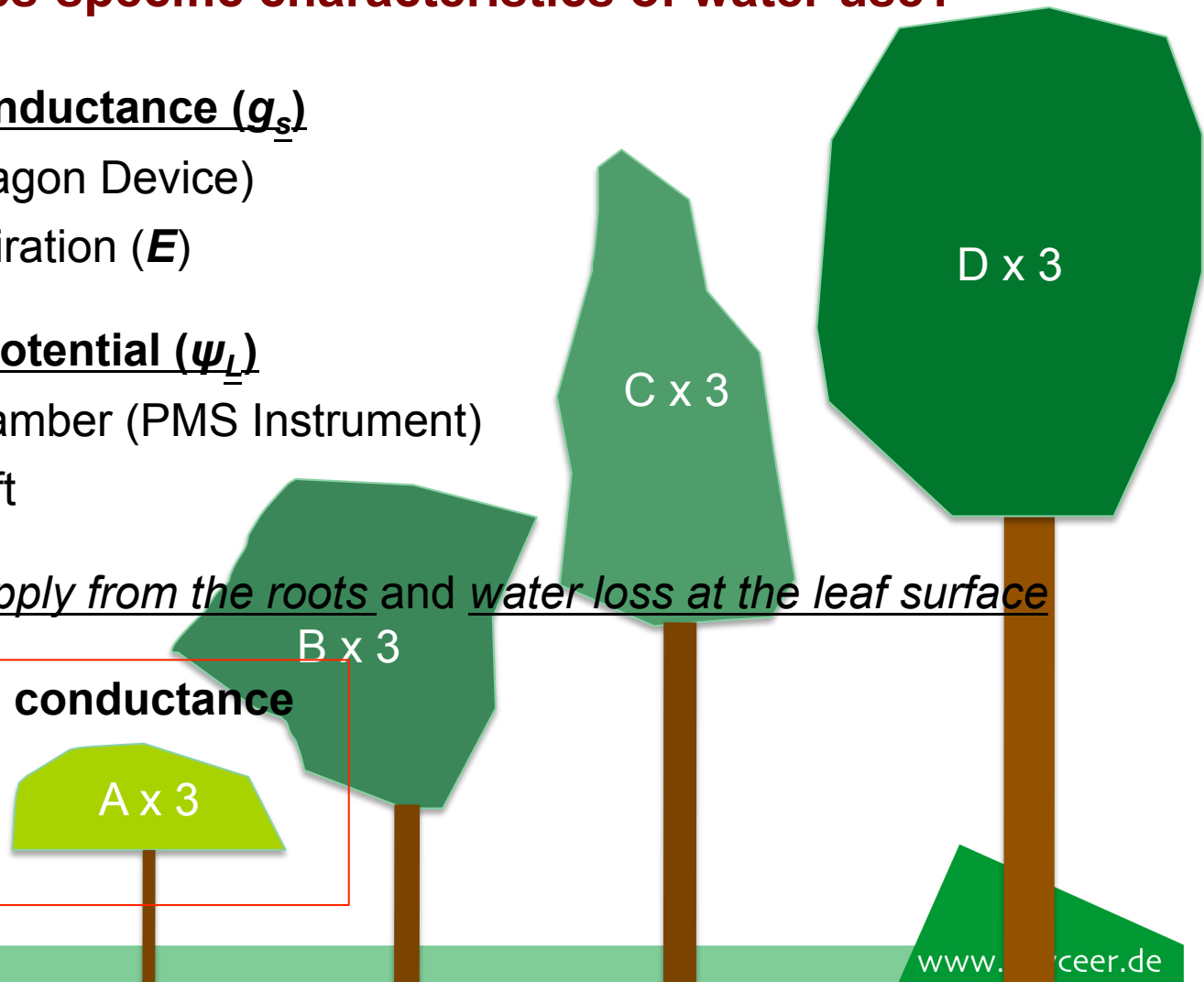
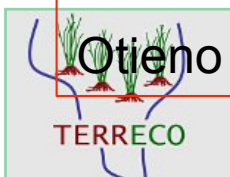
Measure Leaf Water Potential (ψ_L)

- Potable Pressure Chamber (PMS Instrument)
- Examine Hydraulic Lift

To understand water supply from the roots and water loss at the leaf surface

Specific leaf hydraulic conductance
= $E / (\psi_{pd} - \psi_L)$

Otieno *et al.* 2005

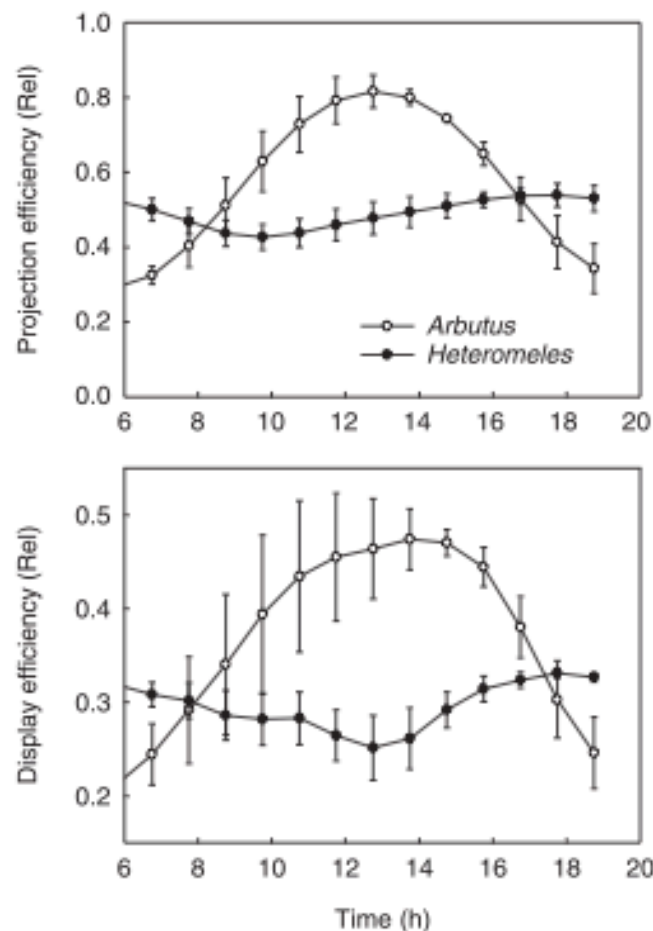


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5. Crown Architecture Modeling (Y-Plant, Percy and Yang 1996)

Achieve better understanding of species-specific water use

➔ Light-capture efficiencies of different species?



smaller, steeply
angled leaves
(mean = 72°)

Heteromeles

relatively
large
horizontal
leaves

Arbutus



Percy et al. 2005

Arbutus
projects and
displays more
of its leaf
area towards
the sun than
does
Heteromeles.

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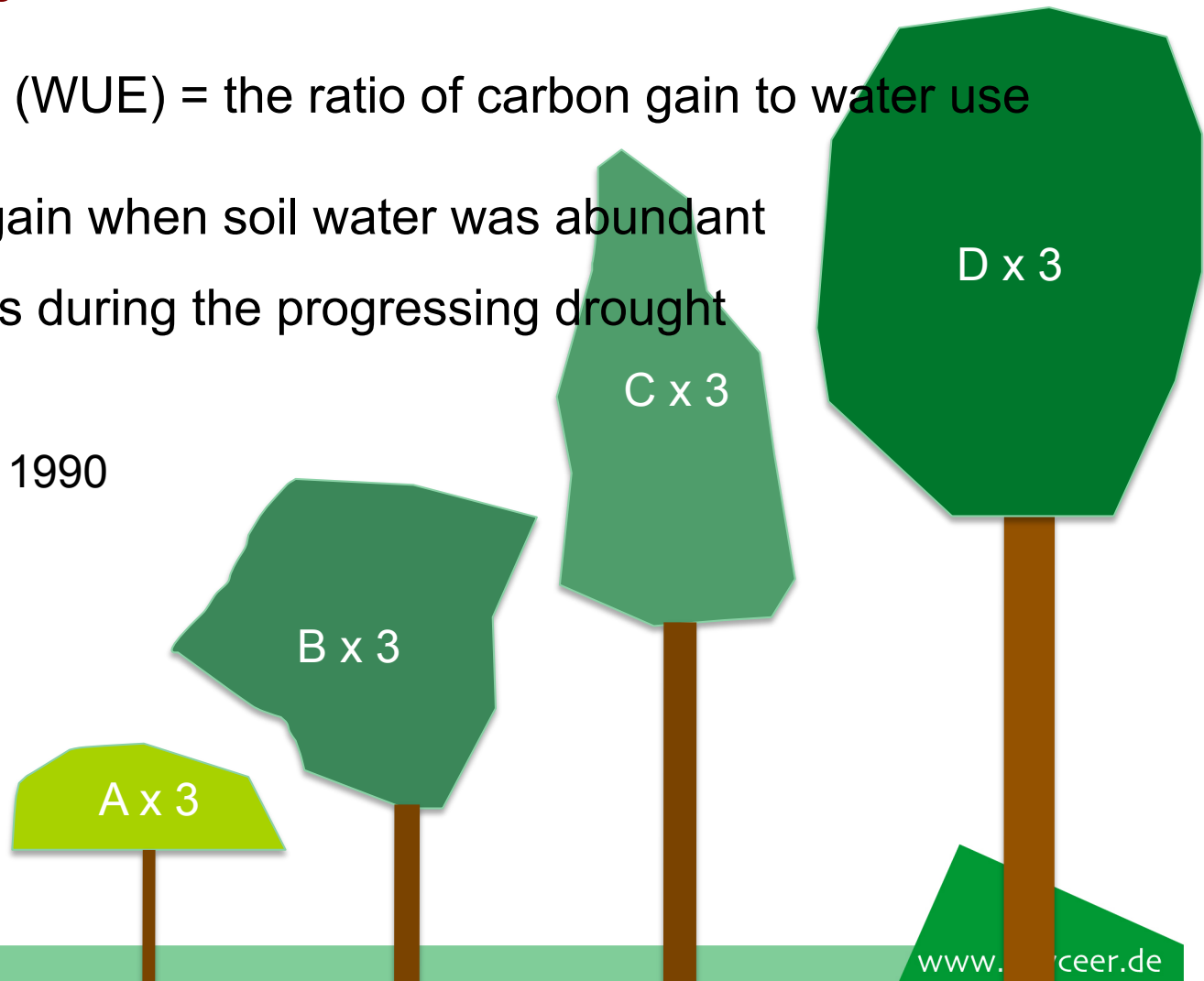
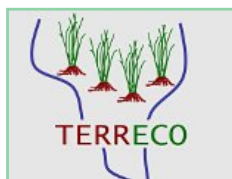
6. Carbon Isotope Discrimination ($\delta^{13}\text{C}$)

Water use efficiency before / after Monsoon?

Water Use Efficiency (WUE) = the ratio of carbon gain to water use

- Maximize carbon gain when soil water was abundant
- Minimize water loss during the progressing drought

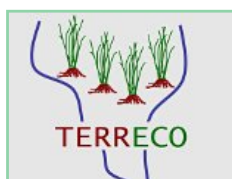
Tieszman and Archer 1990



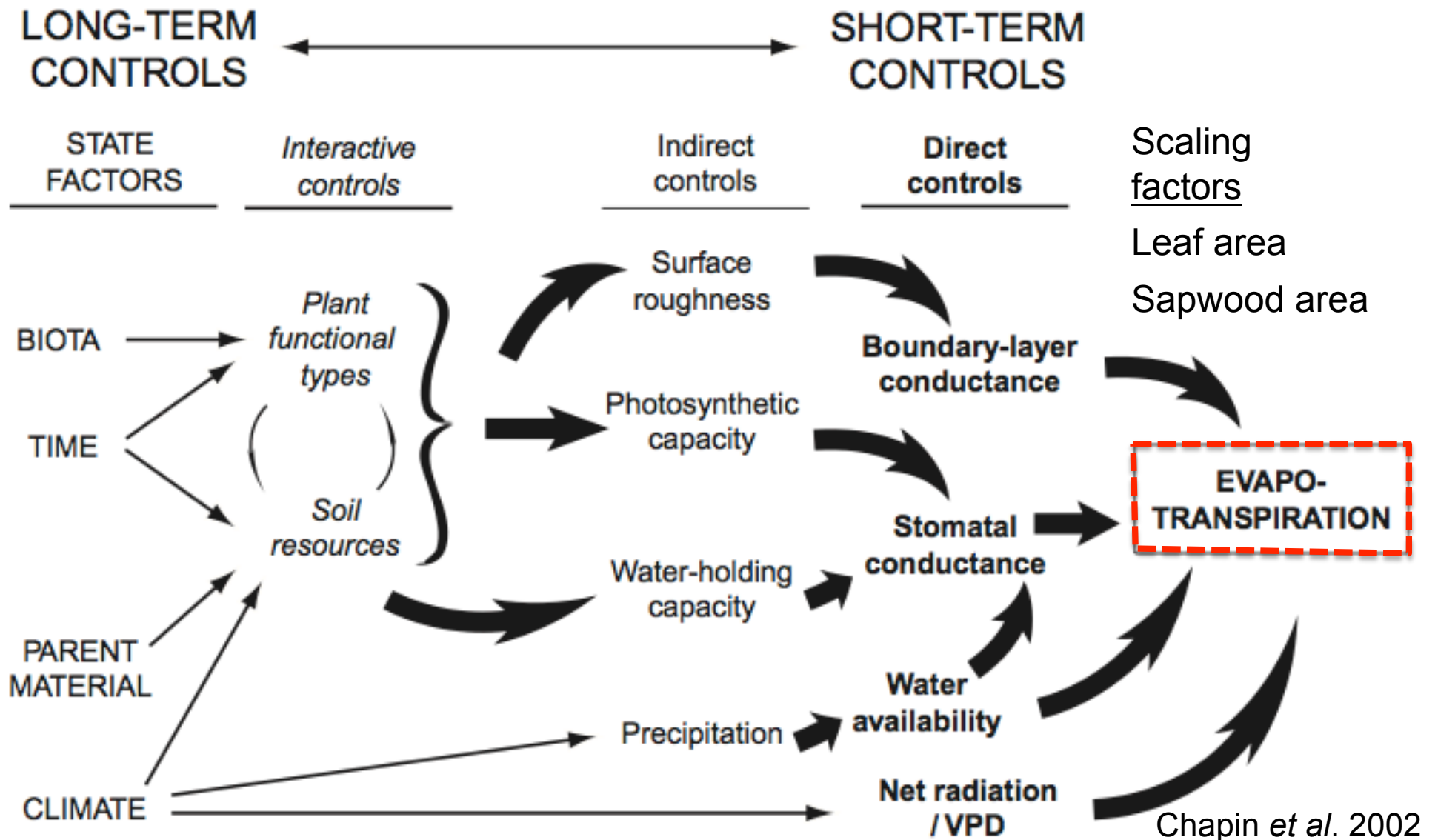
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Time Schedule

APR		MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG		SEP	OCT	
D	Haeon, KoreaIN			Deutschland - Data Analysis - Practical course		XXIII IUF RO	Haeon, Korea		
	1. Leaf Area					1. Leaf Area / Litter Traps			
	2. Somatal Conductance					2. Somatal Conductance			
	3. Leaf Water Potential					3. Leaf Water Potential			
	4. Carbon Isotope					4. Carbon Isotope			
	5. Vegetation Map (Site D)			6. Crown Architecture Modeling (Y-Plant)					
	7. Sap flow measurements								
	8. Site Climate and Soil Water Contents Monitoring								



Summary



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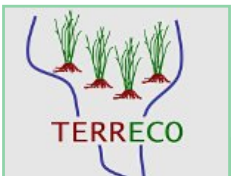
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