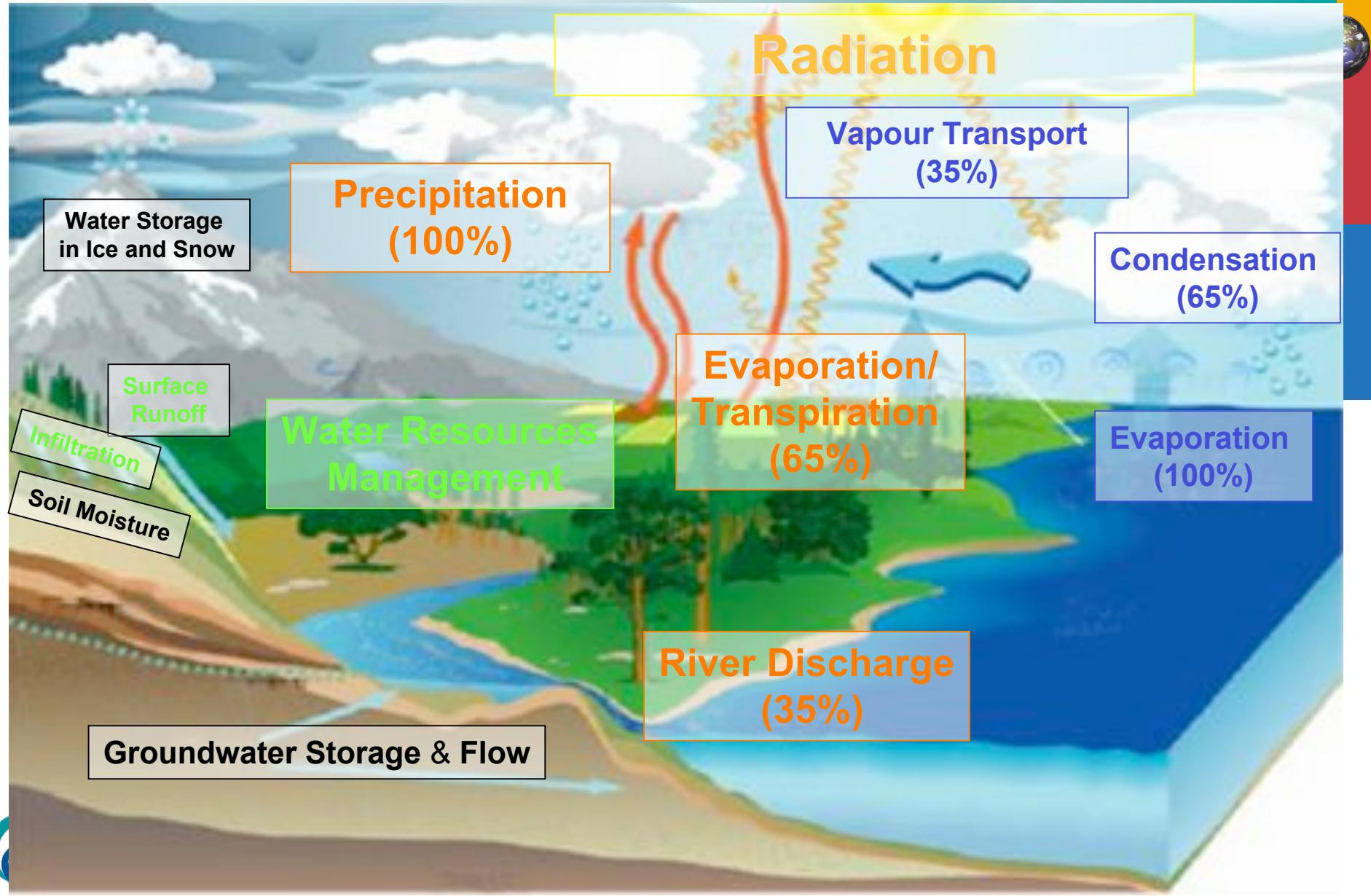


# Surface Energy Balance System and Evaporation/Transpiration



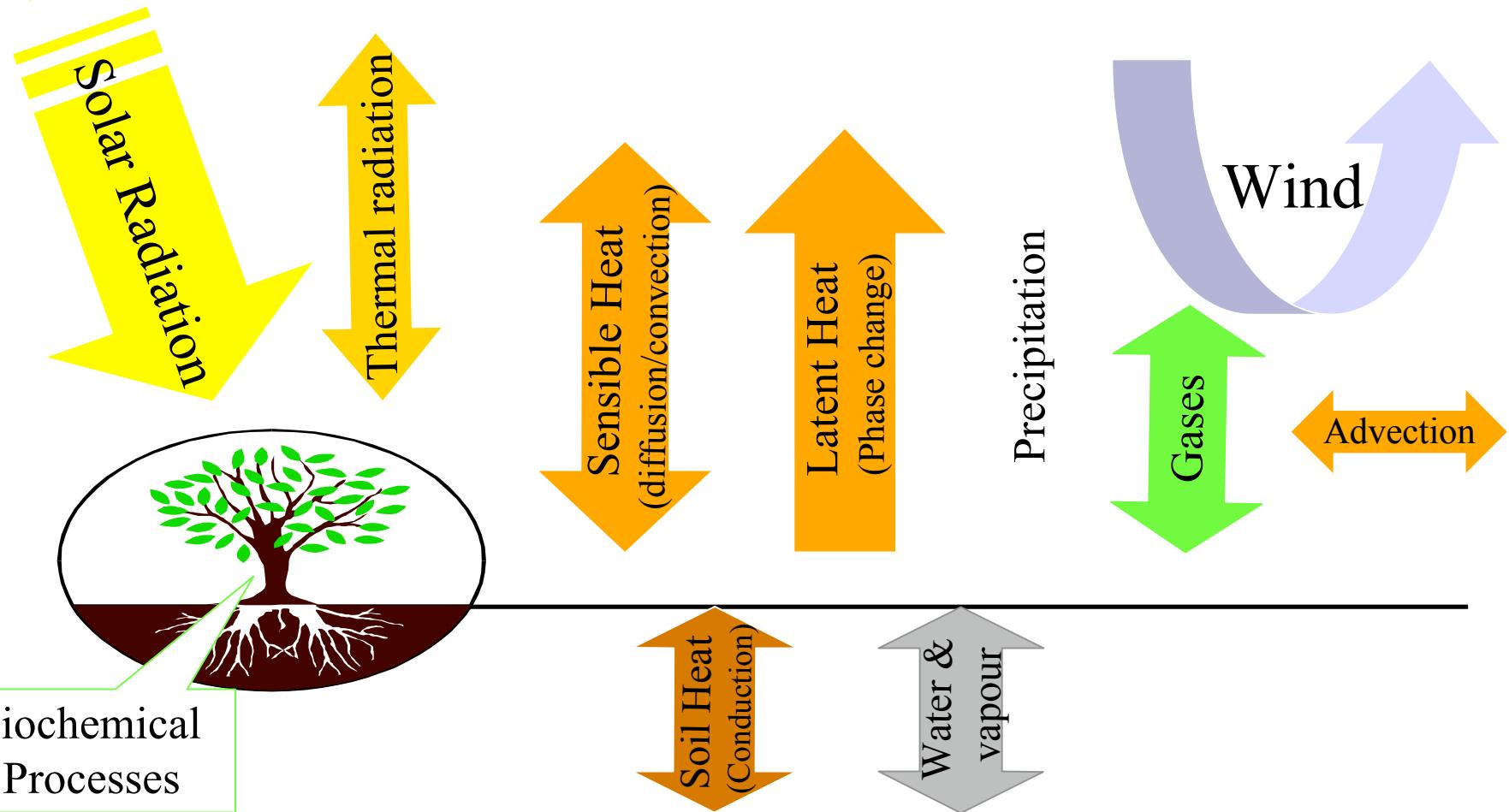
# Earth Observation of Water Cycle



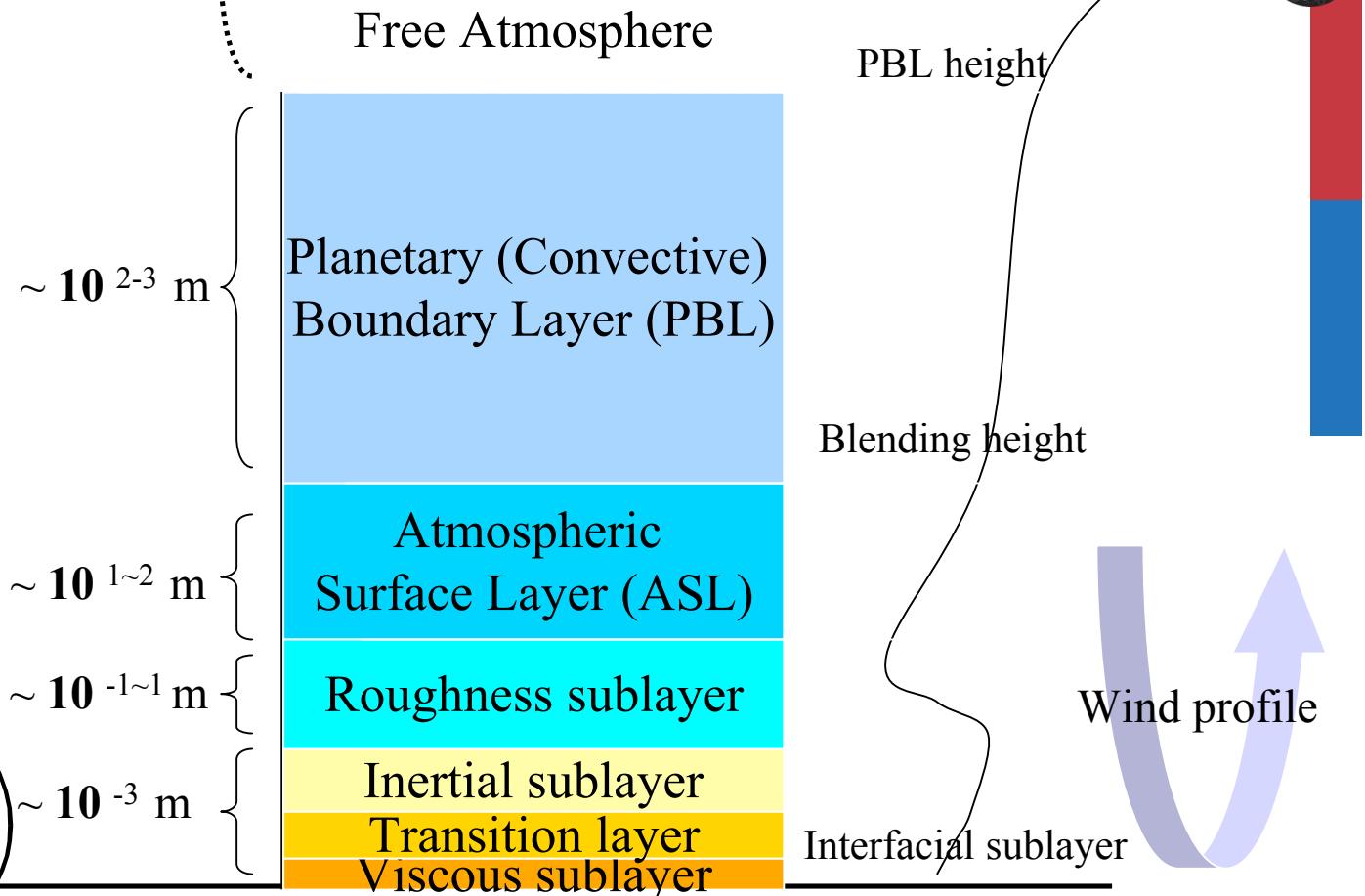
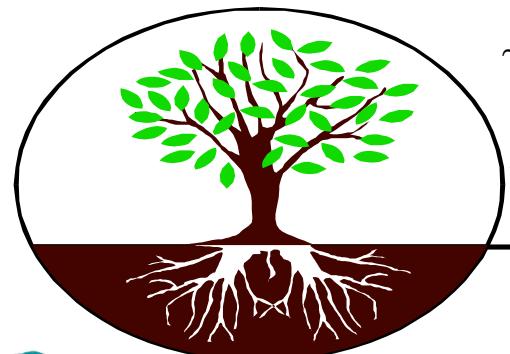


# Land-Atmosphere Interactions

## - Terrestrial Water, Energy and Carbon Cycles

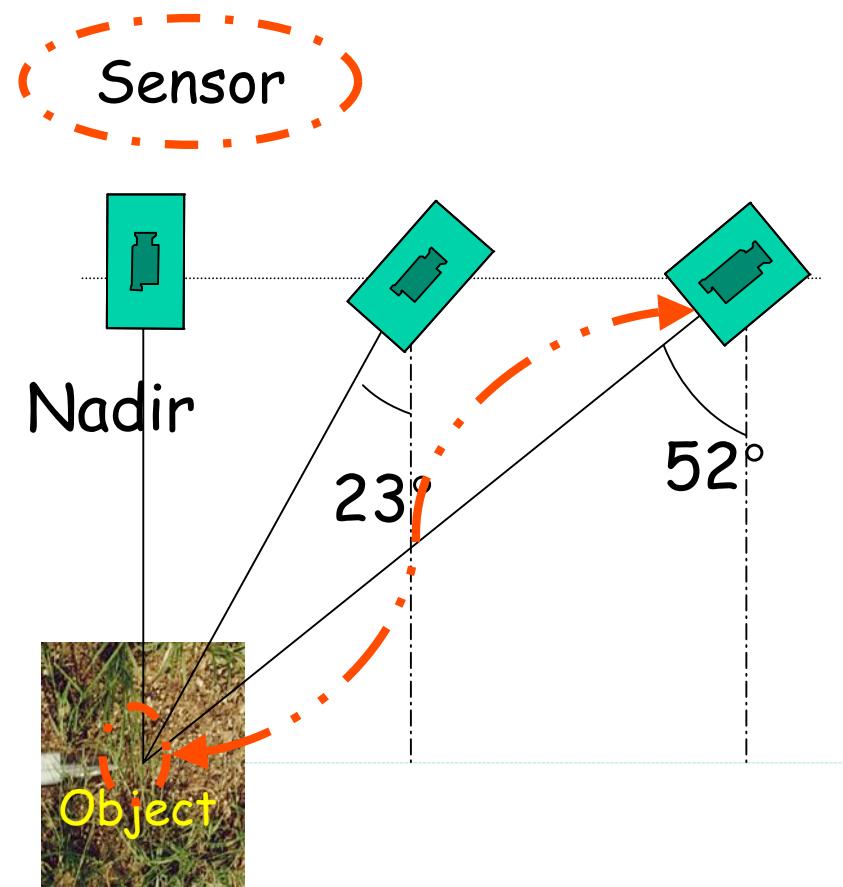


# Structure of the atmospheric boundary layer considered in SEBS



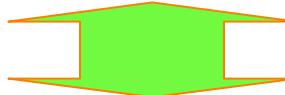
# The Fundamental of Earth Observation

(Sensor - Object Radiative Relationship)



## Sensor Response

- A. How much radiation is detected?
- B. When does it arrive?



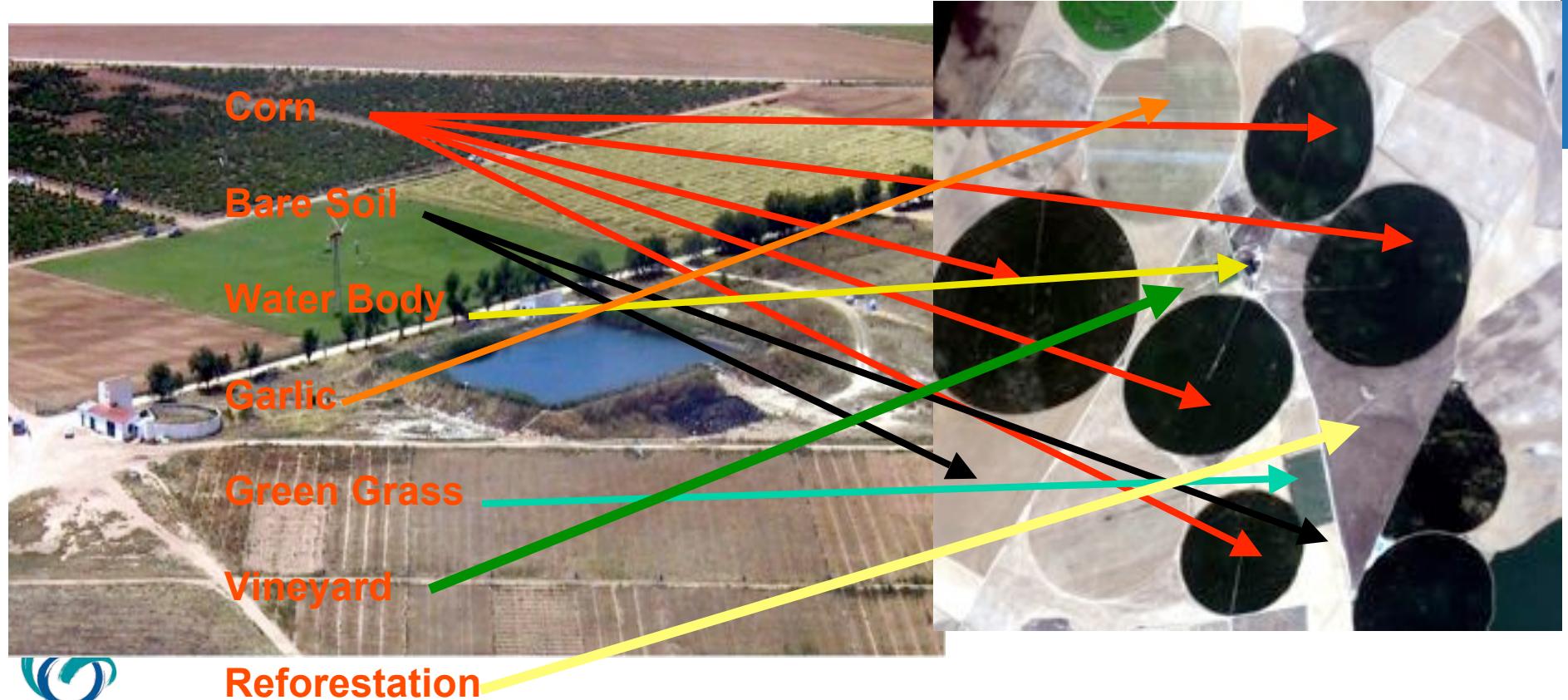
## Object Properties:

Its range, its combined temperature & Emissivity (or reflectivity) at different times, at different spatial resolution, at different wavelengths, at different direction, at different polarization

# BARRAX TEST SITE LOCATION



- Situated in the area of La Mancha, in the west of the province of Albacete, 28 km from the capital town
- Geographic coordinates:  $39^{\circ} 3' N$ ;  $2^{\circ} 6' W$
- Altitude (above sea level): 700 m



# The Canopy from Different Perspectives

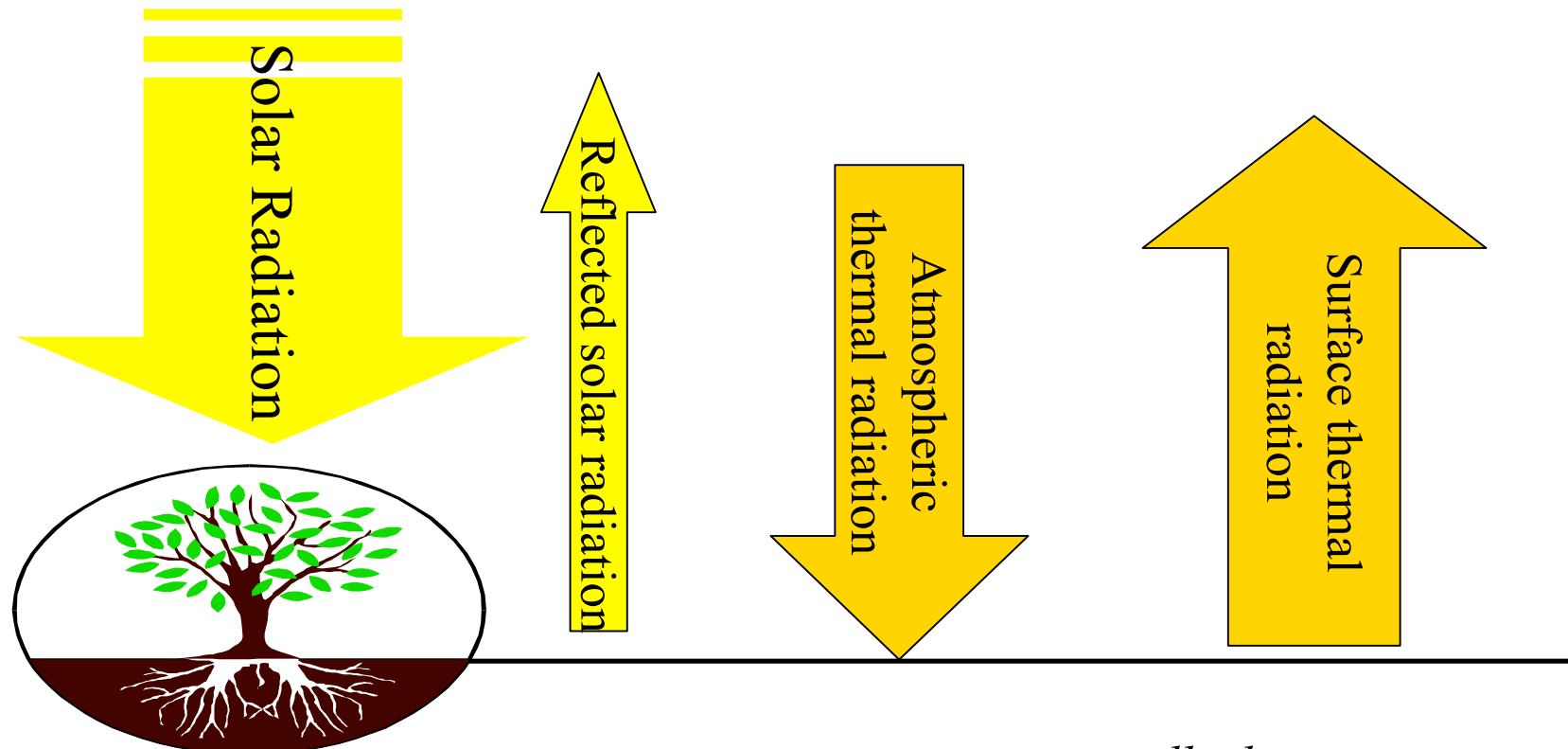


# **ITC Instrumentation SIN2FLEX Campaign 2005**



- **Eddy Correlation (CSAT 3, Li-COR 7500), 2 sets**
- **Scintillometer, 2 Sets**
- Radiation components
- Soil Heat flux plates
- Temperature profile (air & soil)
- **Goniometer**
- Thermal camera, Everest thermal radiometer
- ASD spectrometer,
- Digital camera
- Li-COR LAI2000
- (Thermal couples) Component temperatures
- **ITC MSG-1 facility**

# Surface Radiation Balance



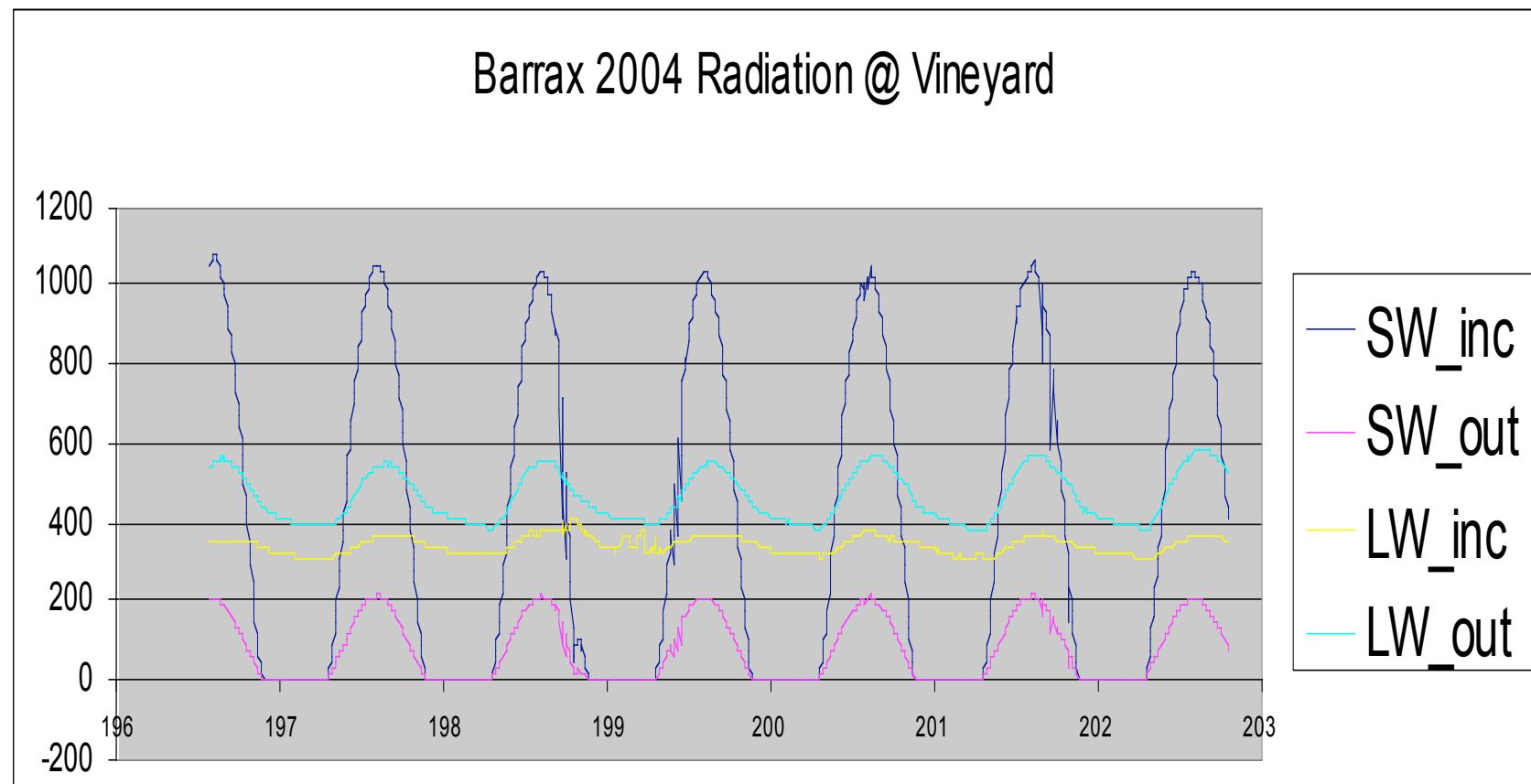
$$R_n = (1 - \alpha) \cdot R_{swd} + \varepsilon \cdot R_{lwd} - \varepsilon \cdot \sigma \cdot T_0^4$$

$\alpha$  : albedo

$\varepsilon$  : emissivity

$T_0$  : Surface Temperature

# Data from EAGLE/SPARC Campaign 2004, Barrax, Spain

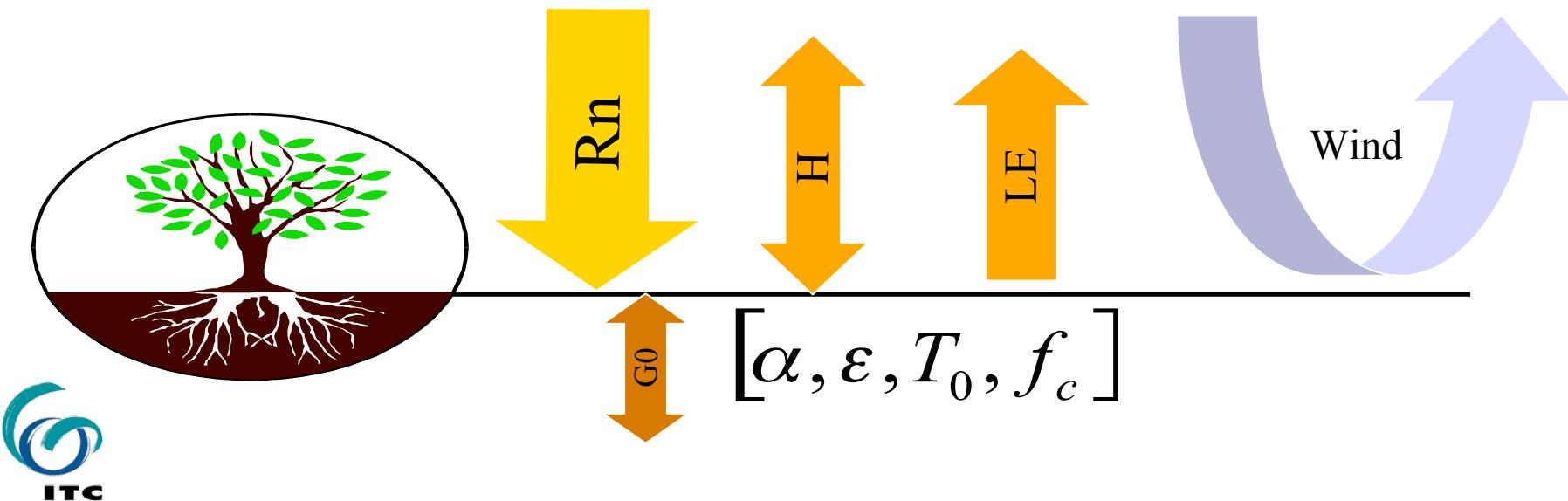


# Surface Energy Balance Terms

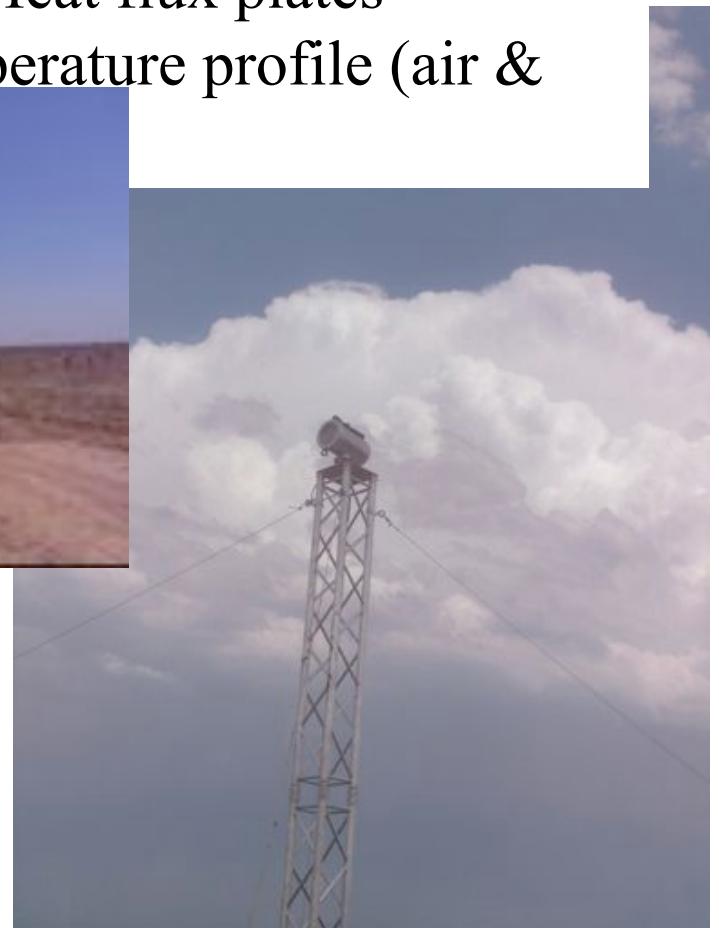


$$R_n = G_0 + H + LE$$

$$G_0 = R_n \cdot [\Gamma_c + (1 - f_c) \cdot (\Gamma_s - \Gamma_c)]$$

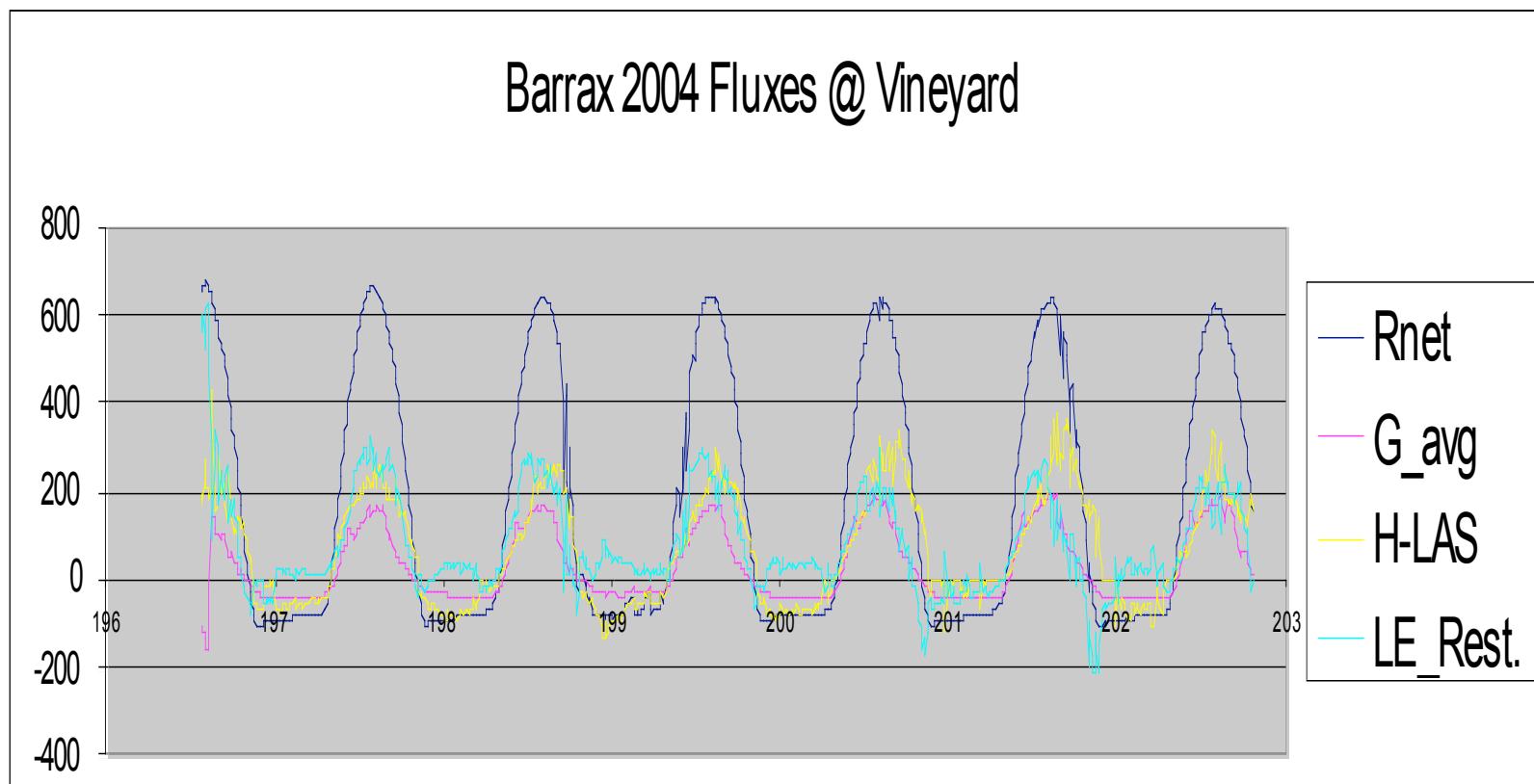


# Instrumentation

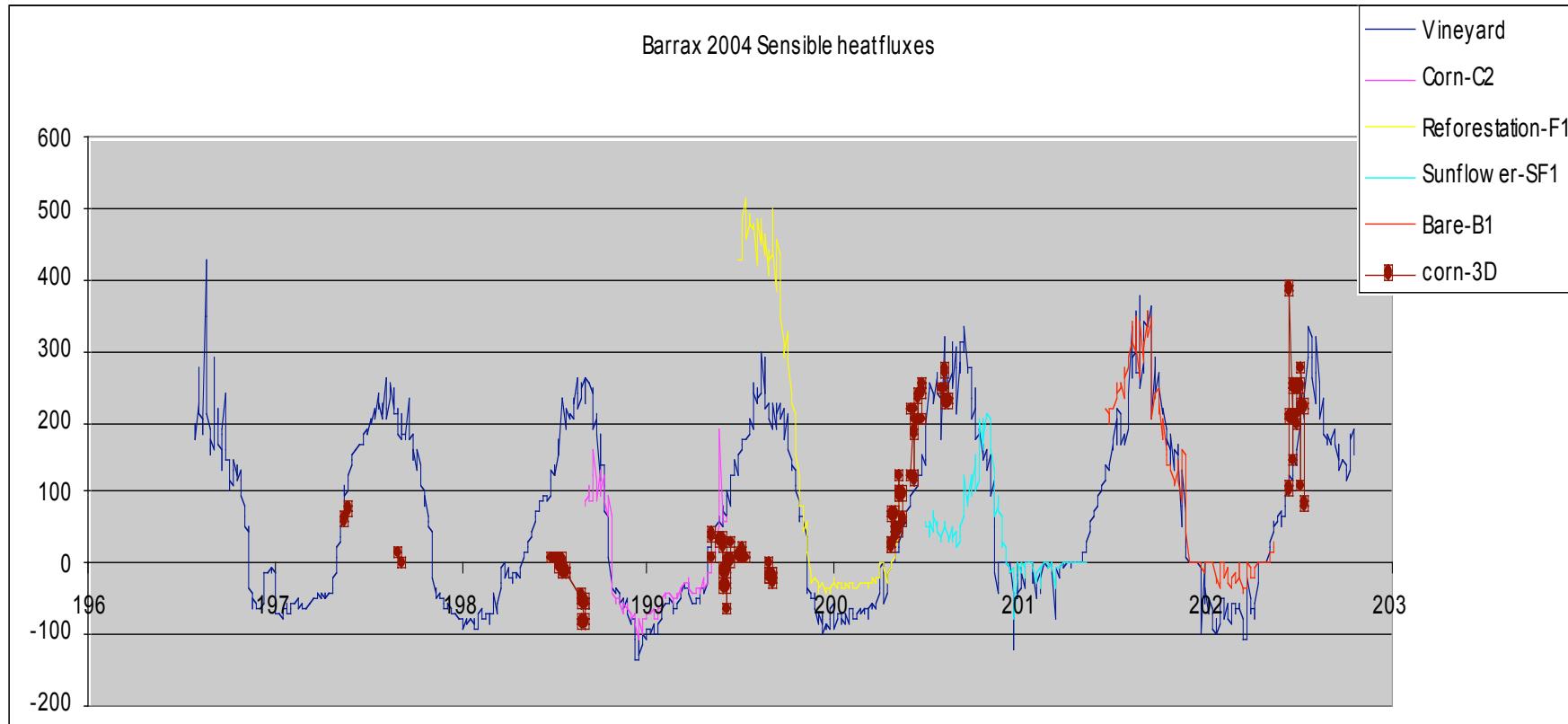


- **Scintillometer, 2 Sets**
- Radiation components
- Soil Heat flux plates
- Temperature profile (air &

# Scintillometer Data from EAGLE/SPARC Campaign 2004, Barrax, Spain



# Scintillometer Data 2004



# Remote sensing of heat fluxes and evaporation

## - a brief history of the developments in the Netherlands

### Analytical vs (semi-)empirical approach



Menenti, 1980, Menenti, 1984,  
(two-layer combination eq.  
for a drying soil)

Menenti, 1993  
(personal note doubting the success  
of pure analytical approach)

Menenti & Choudhury, 1993  
extended Jackson et al., 1981, 1988's  
Crop Water Stress Index (surface scaling)  
to Surface Energy Balance Index  
(PBL scaling with  $kB\_1=2.3$ ,  $Bw=2.9$ )  
(->applications Aral sea, Menenti et al. 2001)

Nieuwenhuis et al., 1989  
e.g.  $E=a+b*T_0$

Bastiaassen, 1995  
Surface Energy Balance Algorithm for Land (SEBAL)  
(require simultaneous presence of  
absolute dry and absolute wet pixels  
-> applications in irrigation management)

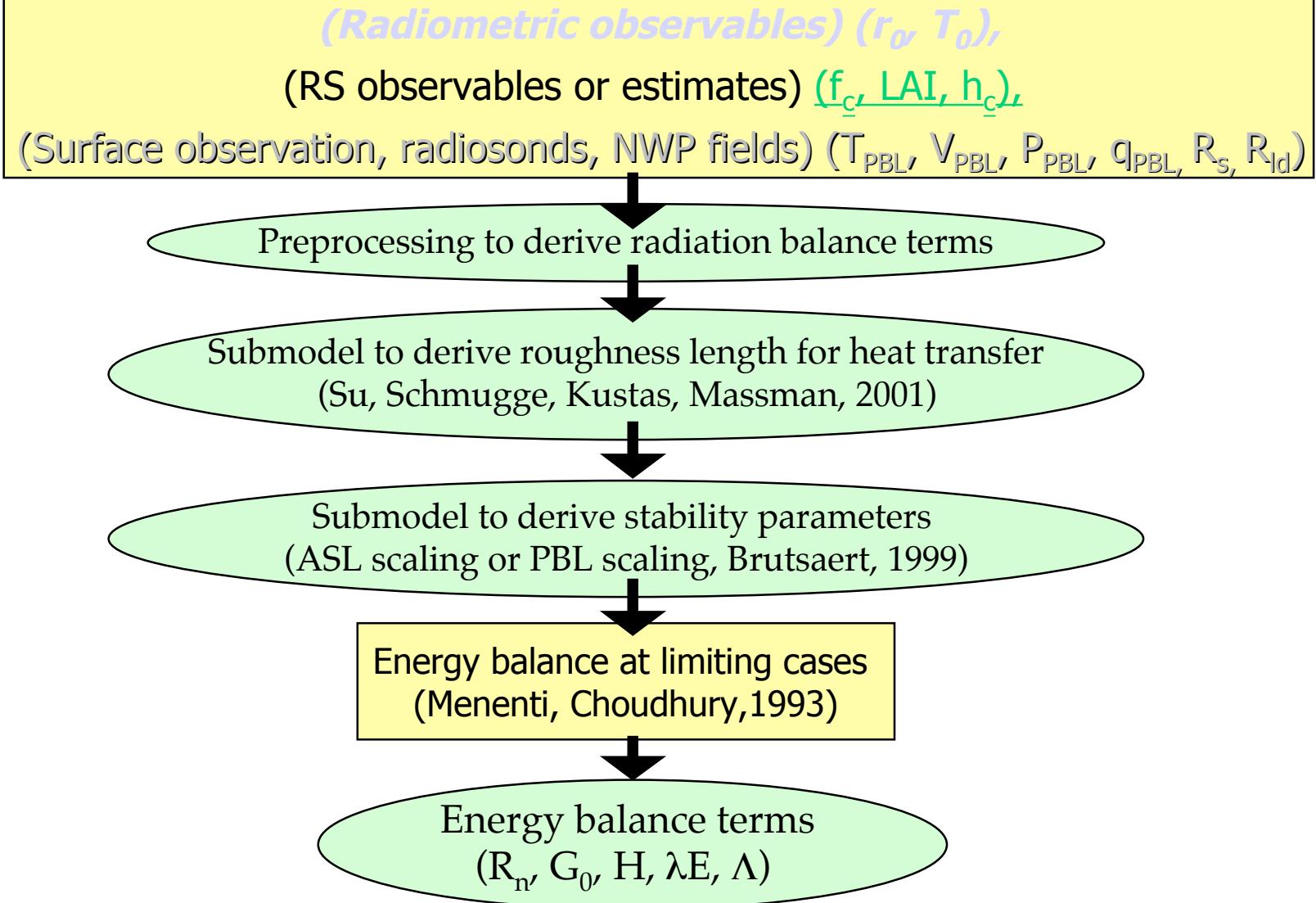
Su, Pelgrum, Menenti, 1999  
correction in SEBAL for a theoretical problem and  
extension to include NWP fields with a up-scaling,  
down-scaling scheme

Su, 2001, 2002 extended SEBI concept with  
the  $kB\_1$  model of Su, Schmugge, Kustas & Massman, 2001  
and BAS of Brutsaert, 1999 (Surface and PBL scaling)  
Surface Energy Balance System (SEBS)

(->coupling to NWP fields: Jia et al. 2001, ATSR data  
->extension to parallel-source: Su & Rauwerda 2001, ATSR data  
->estimation of daily, monthly, annual evaporation: Li et al. 2001  
->drought monitoring: Su et al. 2001, 2003)

Roerink, Su, Menenti, 2000  
Simplified Surface Energy Balance Index  
(fitting dry and wet limiting cases in data)  
(S-SEBI)

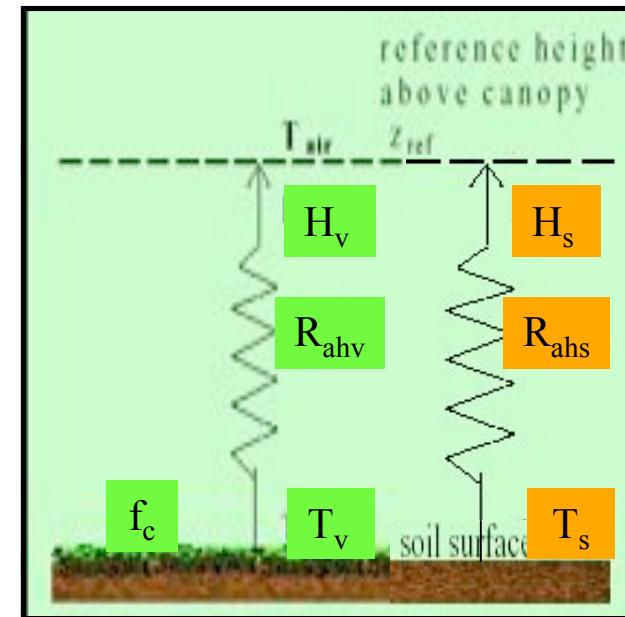
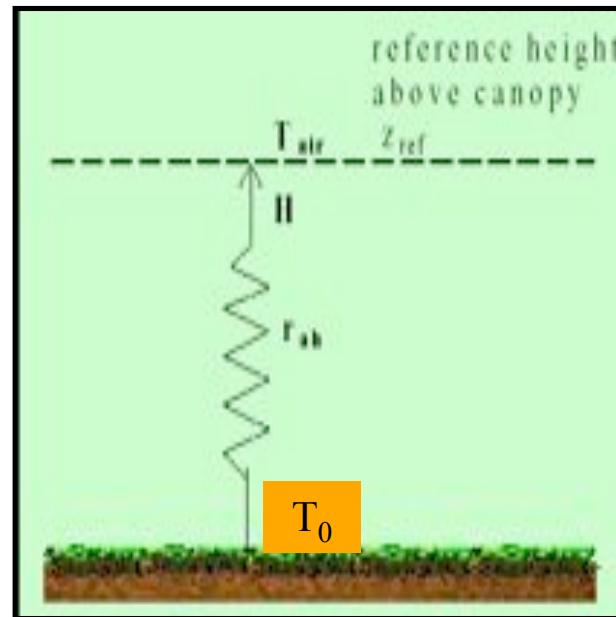
# Schematic representation of SEBS





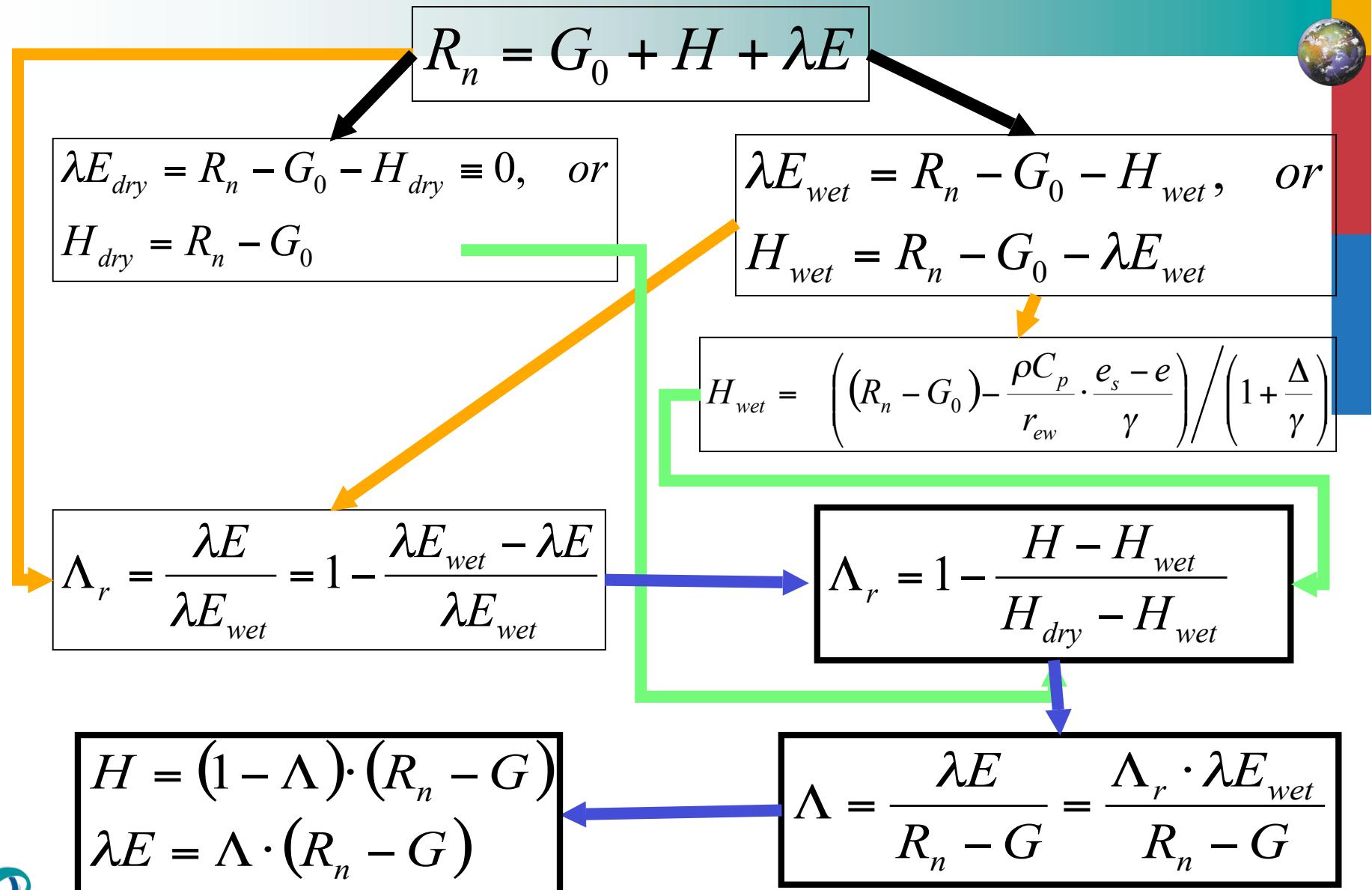
# Remote sensing of heat fluxes and evaporation

- SEBS Single source, SEBS Parallel-source



# SEBS Basic Equations

Su, 2002, HESS, 6(1), 85-99



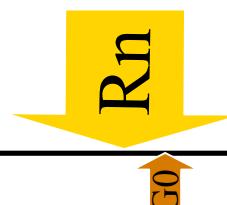
# Energy Balance Residual Method - Turbulent Heat Fluxes



$$u = \frac{u_*}{k} \left[ \ln\left(\frac{z - d_0}{z_{0m}}\right) - \Psi_m\left(\frac{z - d_0}{L}\right) + \Psi_m\left(\frac{z_{0m}}{L}\right) \right]$$

$$L = -\frac{\rho C_p u_*^3 \theta_v}{kgH}$$

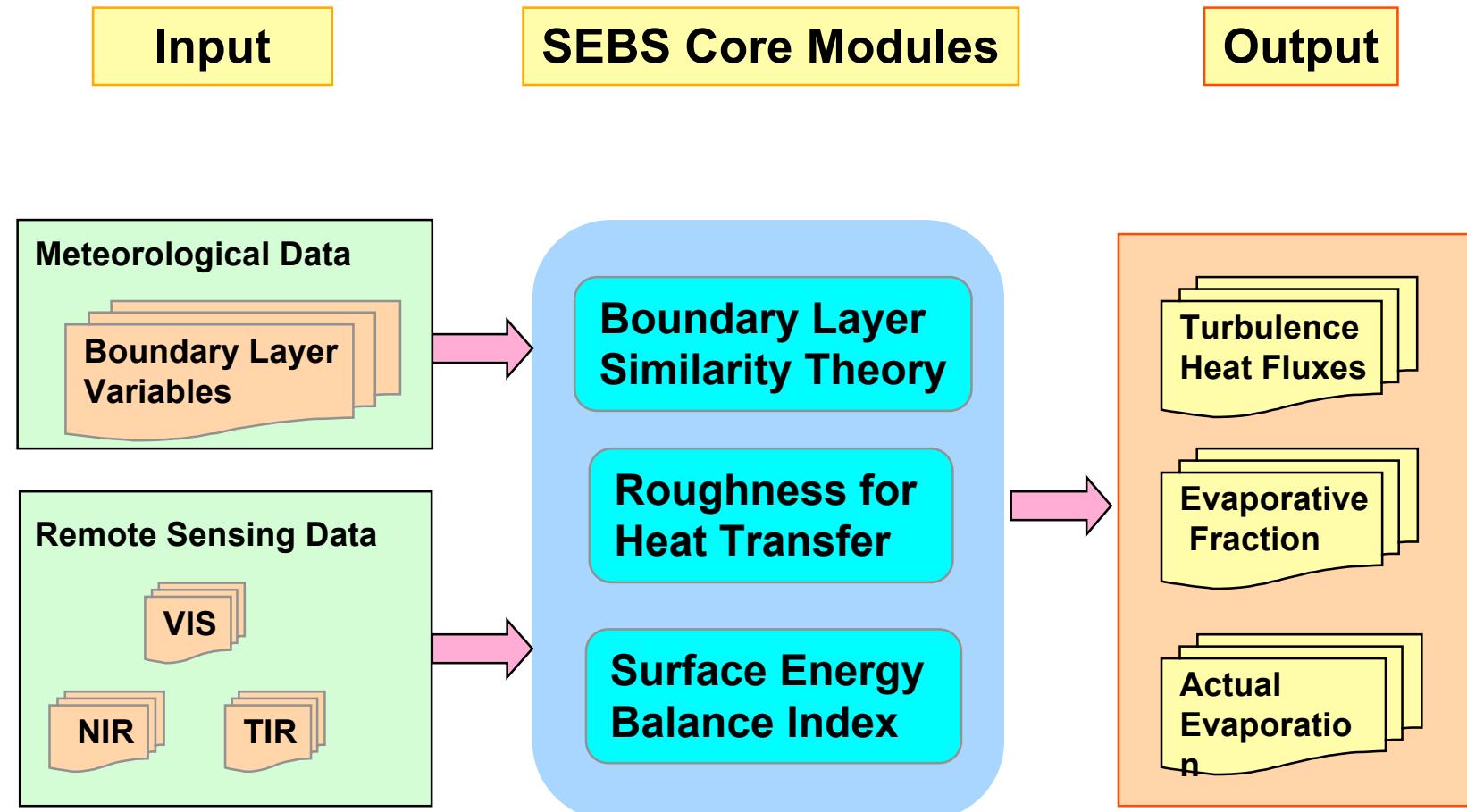
$$H = ku_* \rho C_p (\theta_0 - \theta_a) \left[ \ln\left(\frac{z - d_0}{z_{0h}}\right) - \Psi_h\left(\frac{z - d_0}{L}\right) + \Psi_h\left(\frac{z_{0h}}{L}\right) \right]^{-1}$$

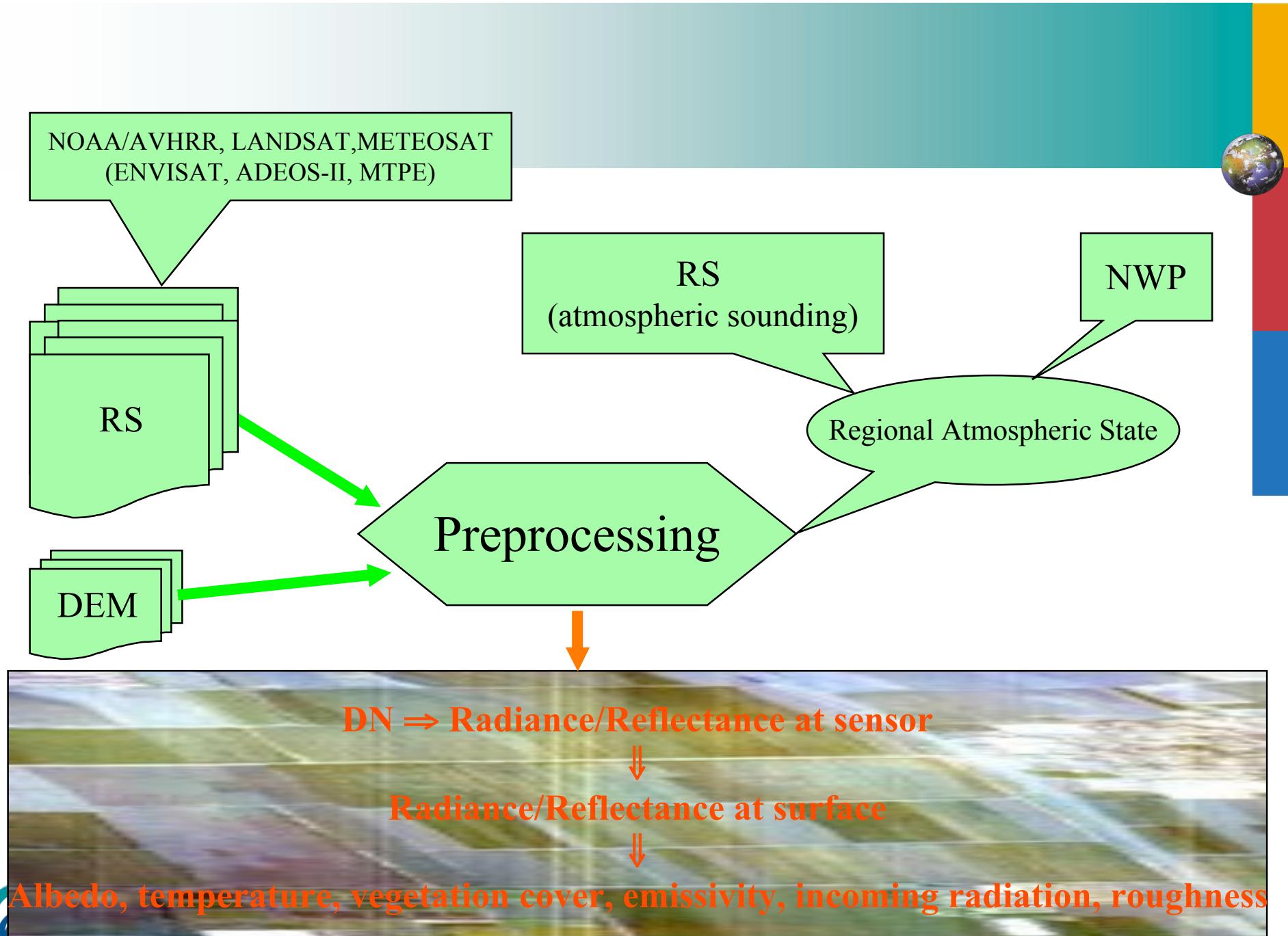


$$[z_{0m}, d_0, z_{0h}]? [T_a, u, q]?$$

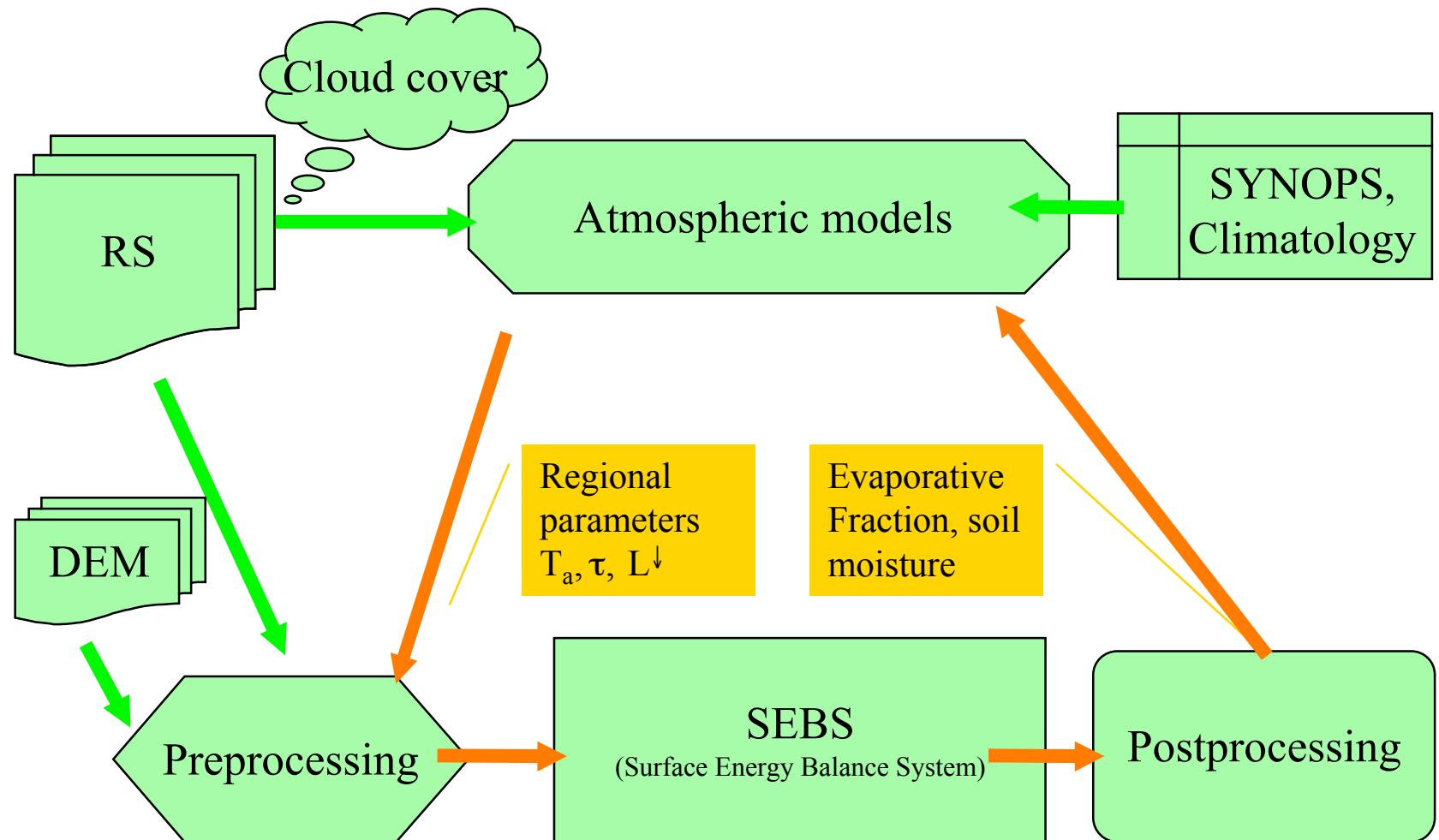
Wind, air temperature, humidity  
 (aerodynamic roughness,  
 thermal dynamic roughness)

# SEBS - The Surface Energy Balance System

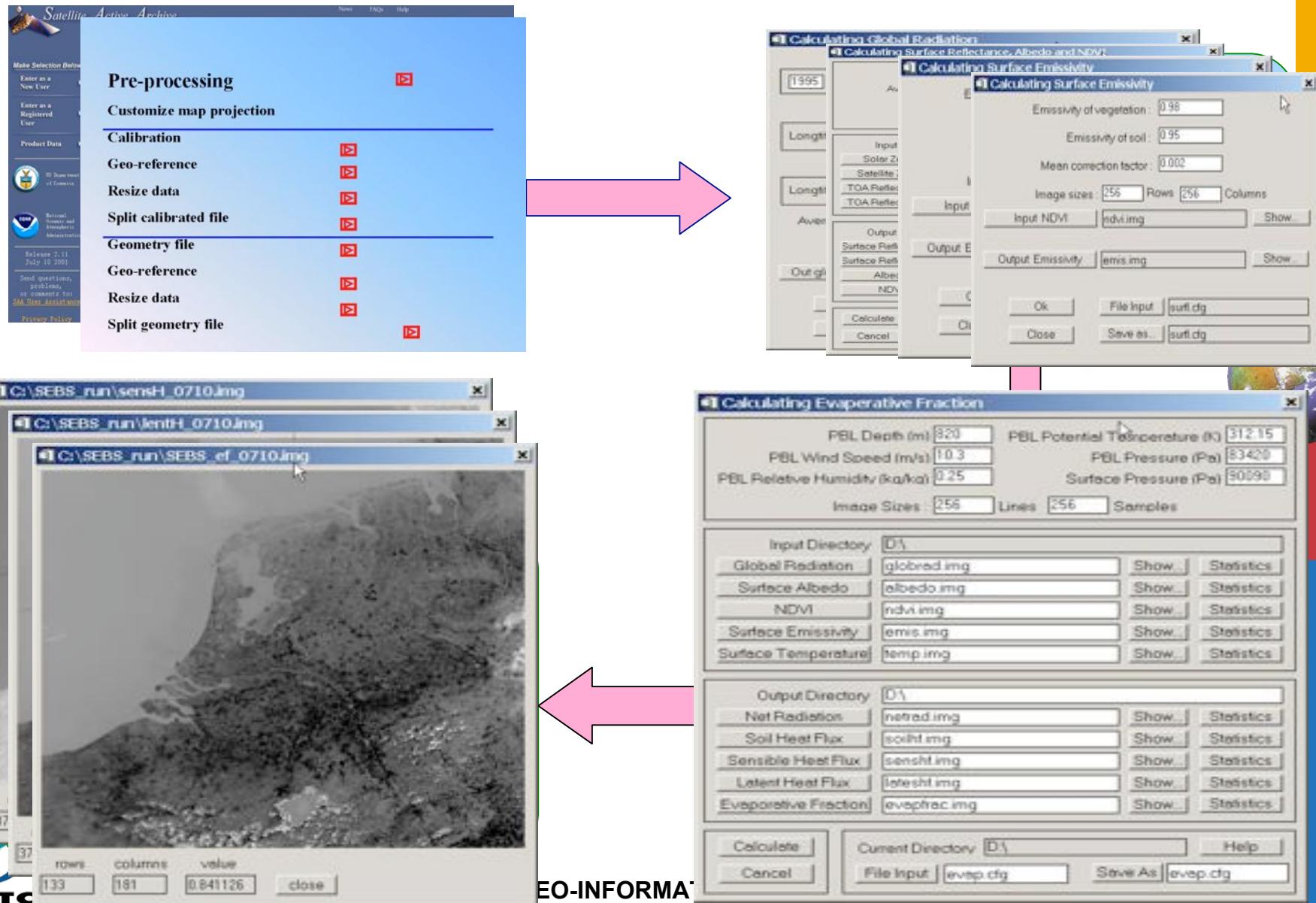




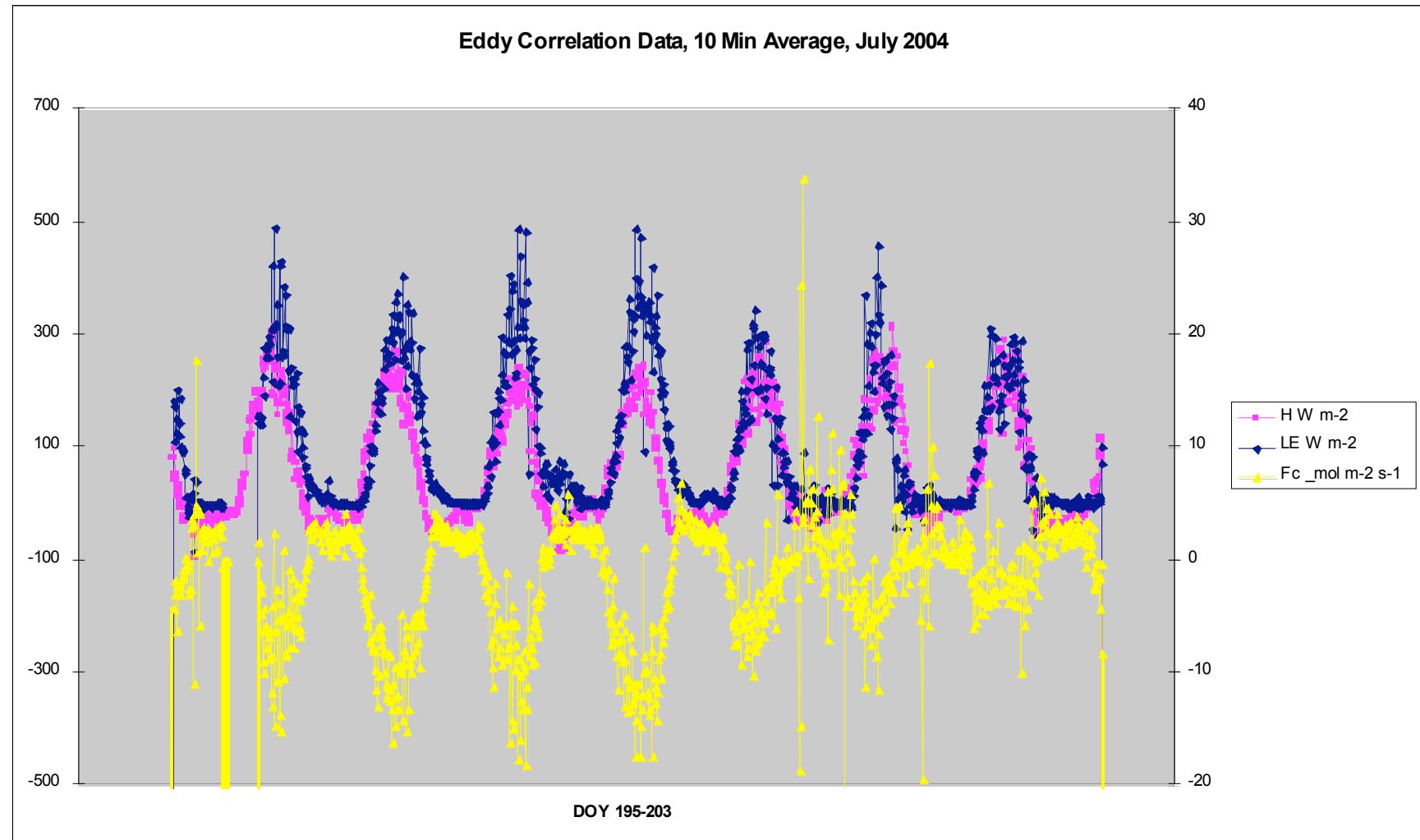
# General Methodology



# Step-by-Step SEBS Procedure



# Flux data 2004 (Single set, height 3m)

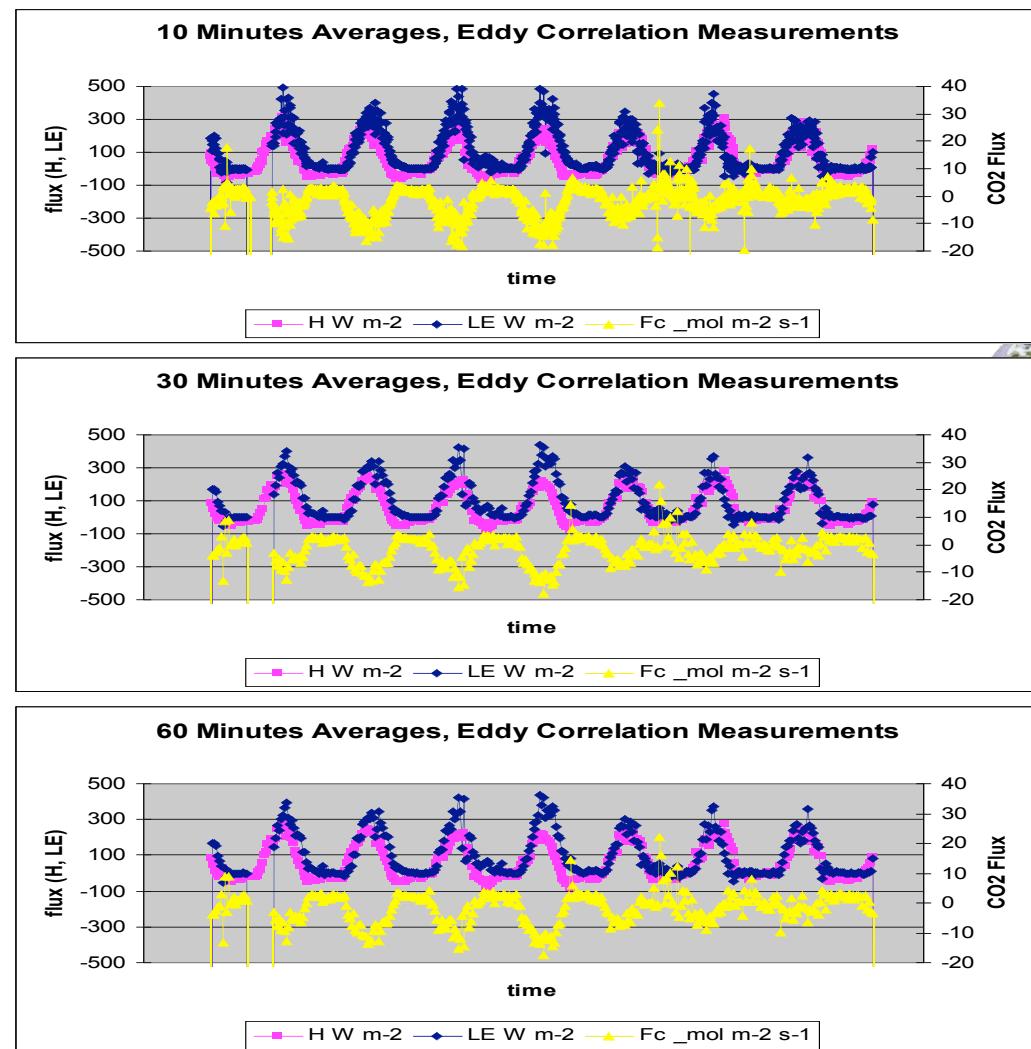




# Canopy level Processes: Eddy Correlation Measurements



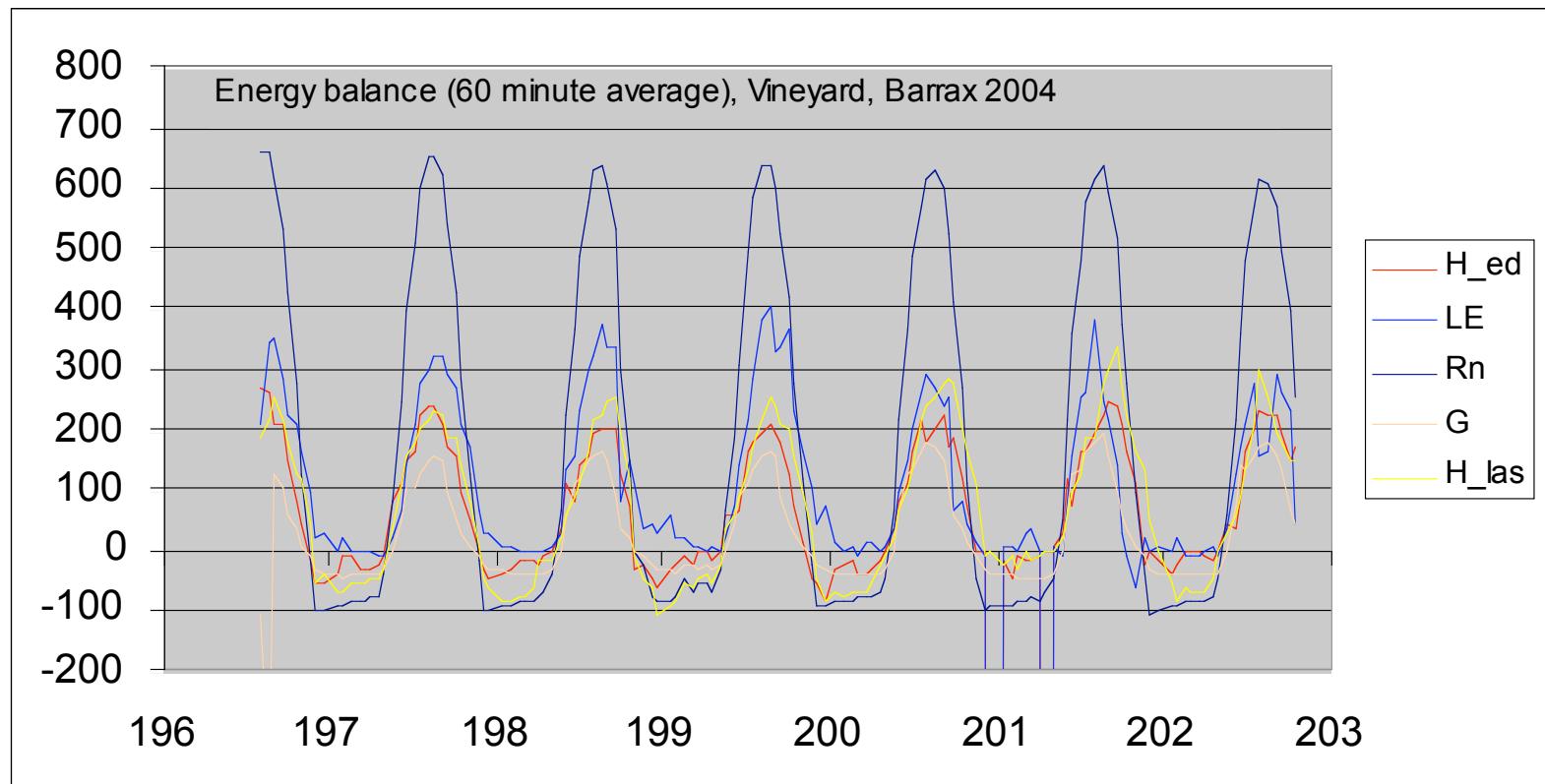
Canopy level:  
Turbulence, H<sub>2</sub>O, CO<sub>2</sub> fluxes and  
CO<sub>2</sub> concentrations using an eddy  
correlation system (Gill 3D sonic  
+ closed path Licor gasanalyser:  
CO<sub>2</sub> and H<sub>2</sub>O + nitrogen reference gas  
+ pneumatic mast + dataloggers)



## Primary analysis: Energy balance components



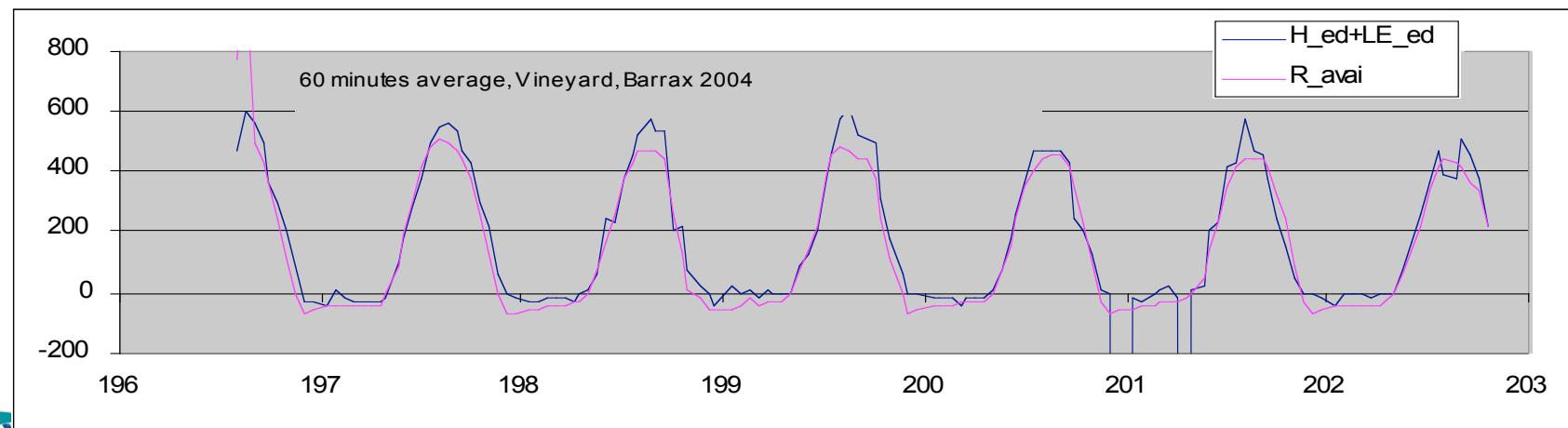
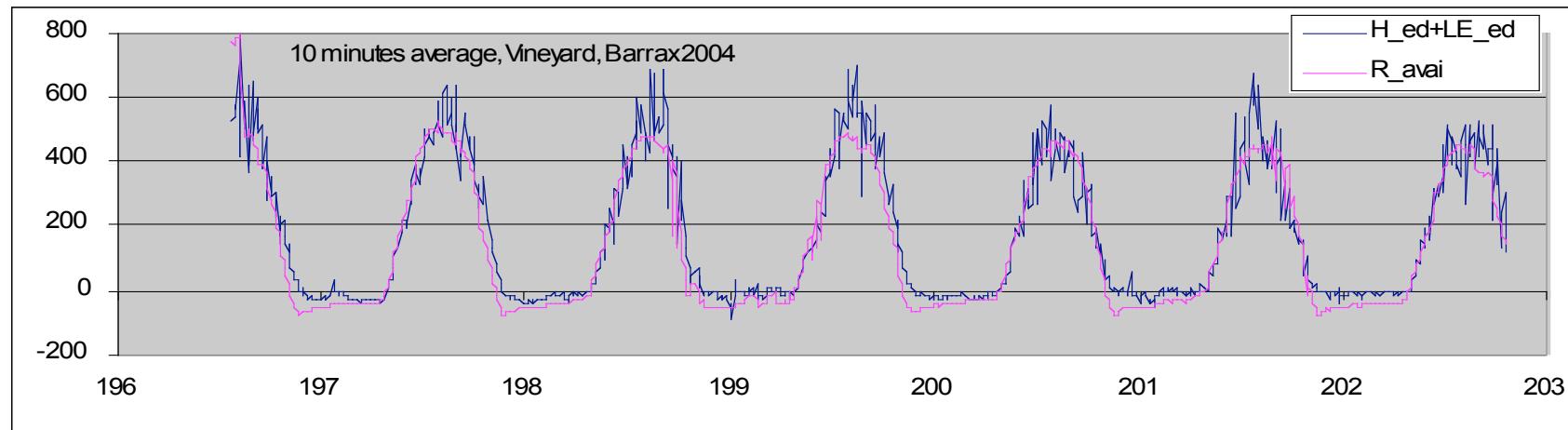
### Energy balance



## Primary analysis: Energy balance components

Energy balance closure ??

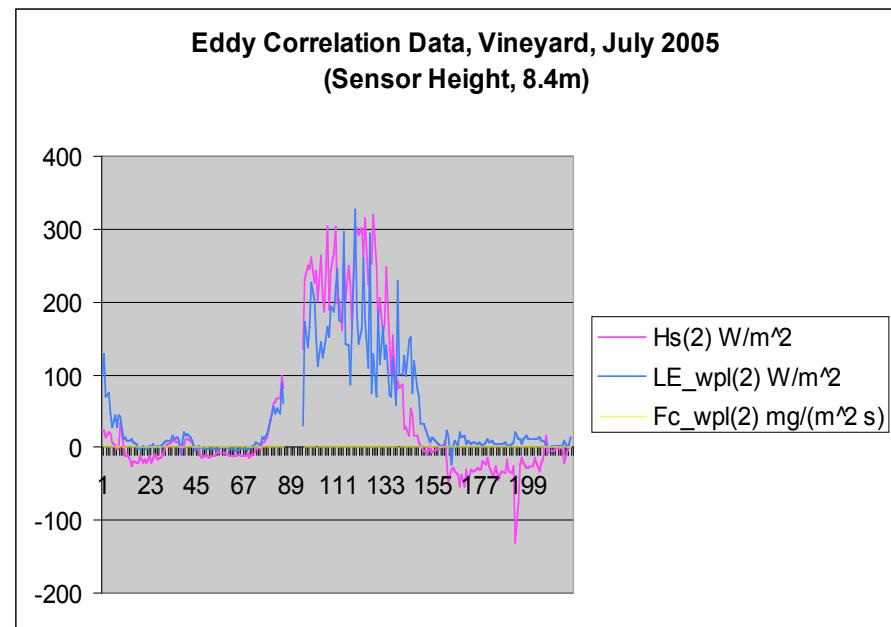
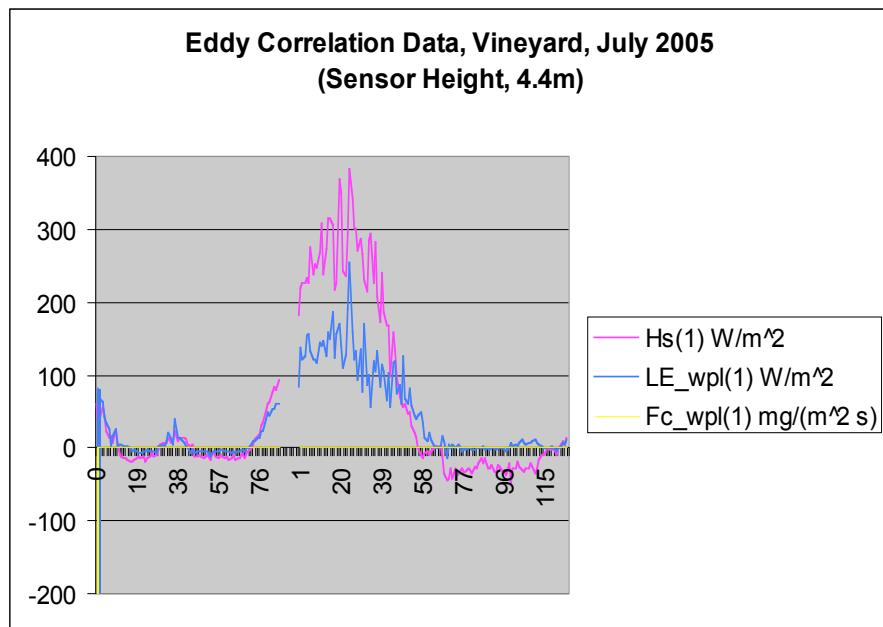
(Sum of H and LE exceeds the available energy)



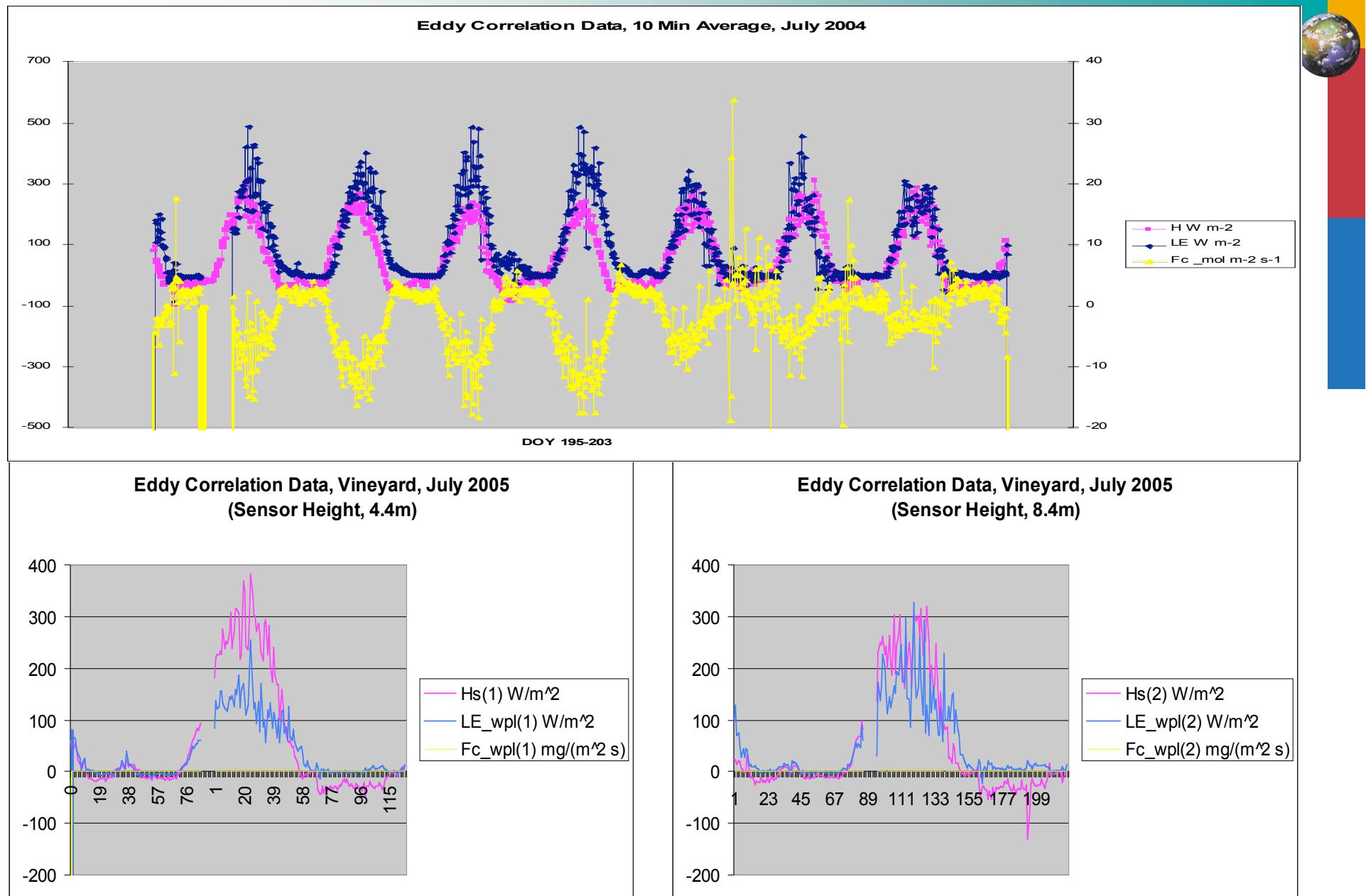
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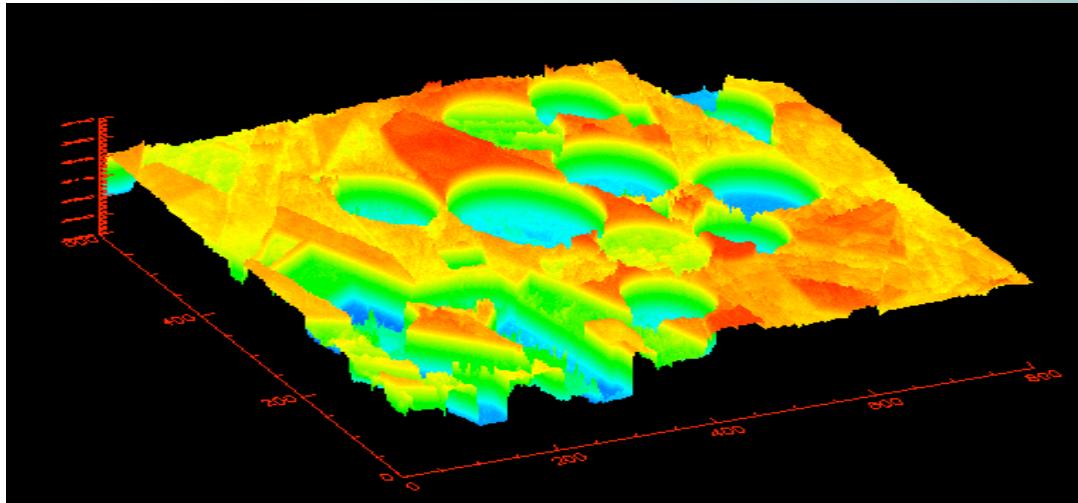
# Flux data 2005 (Double set)



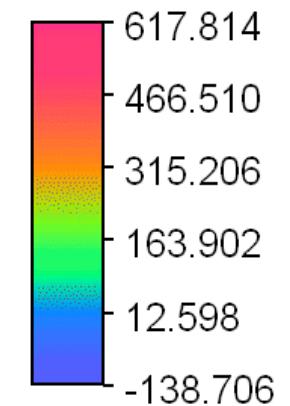
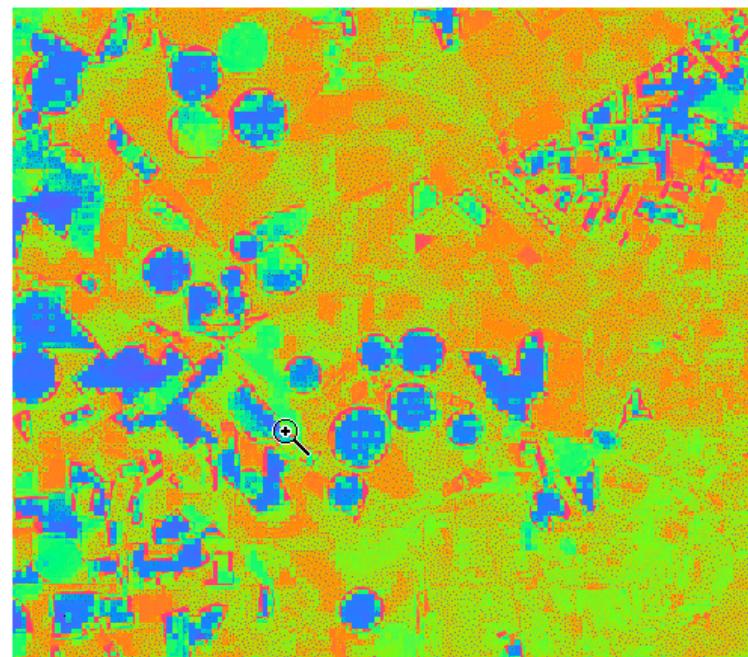
# Flux data 2004 vs flux data 2005



## Results from SEBS



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AHS 15 July 2004  
(A. Gieske)*



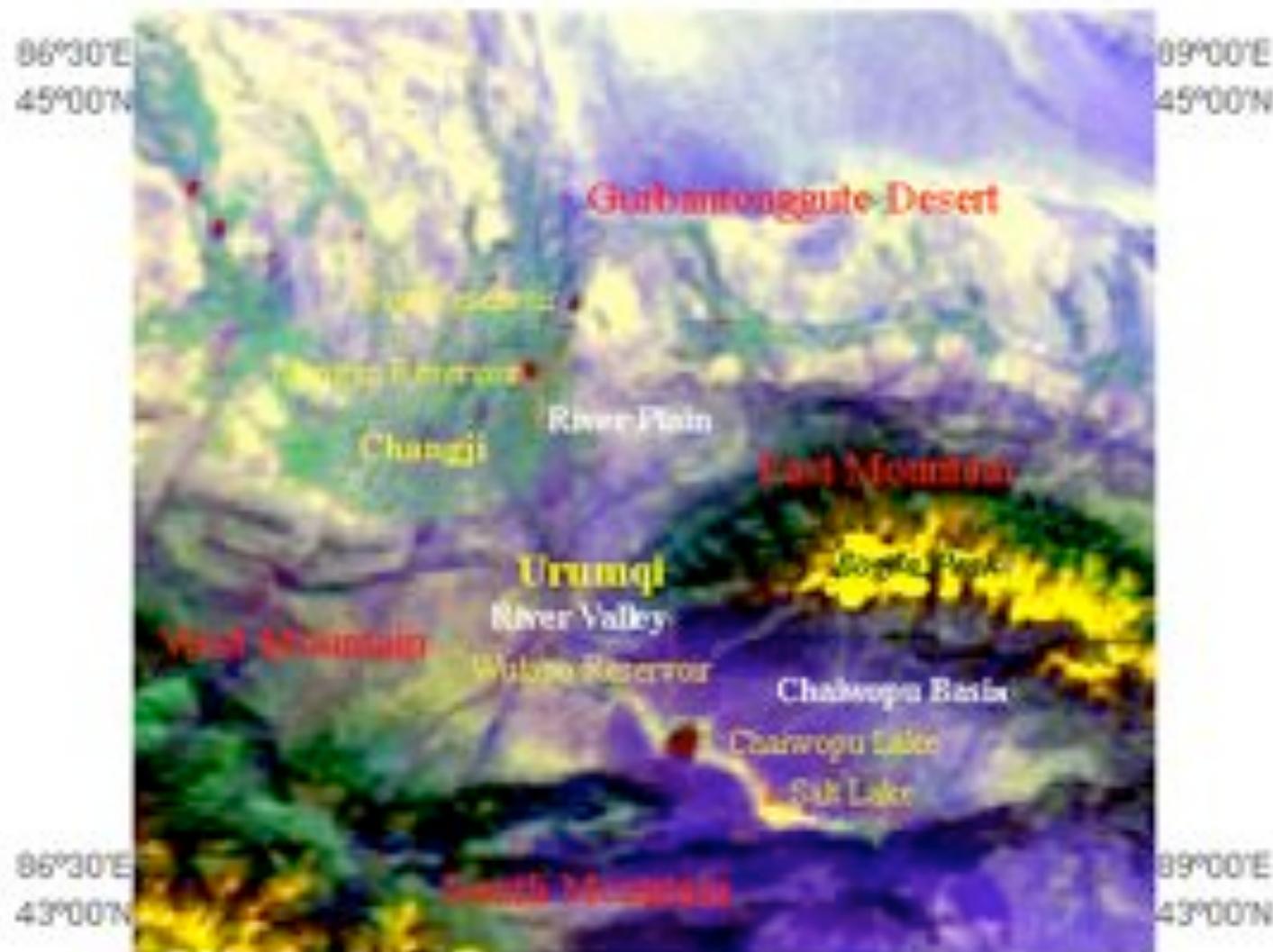
WM<sup>-2</sup>

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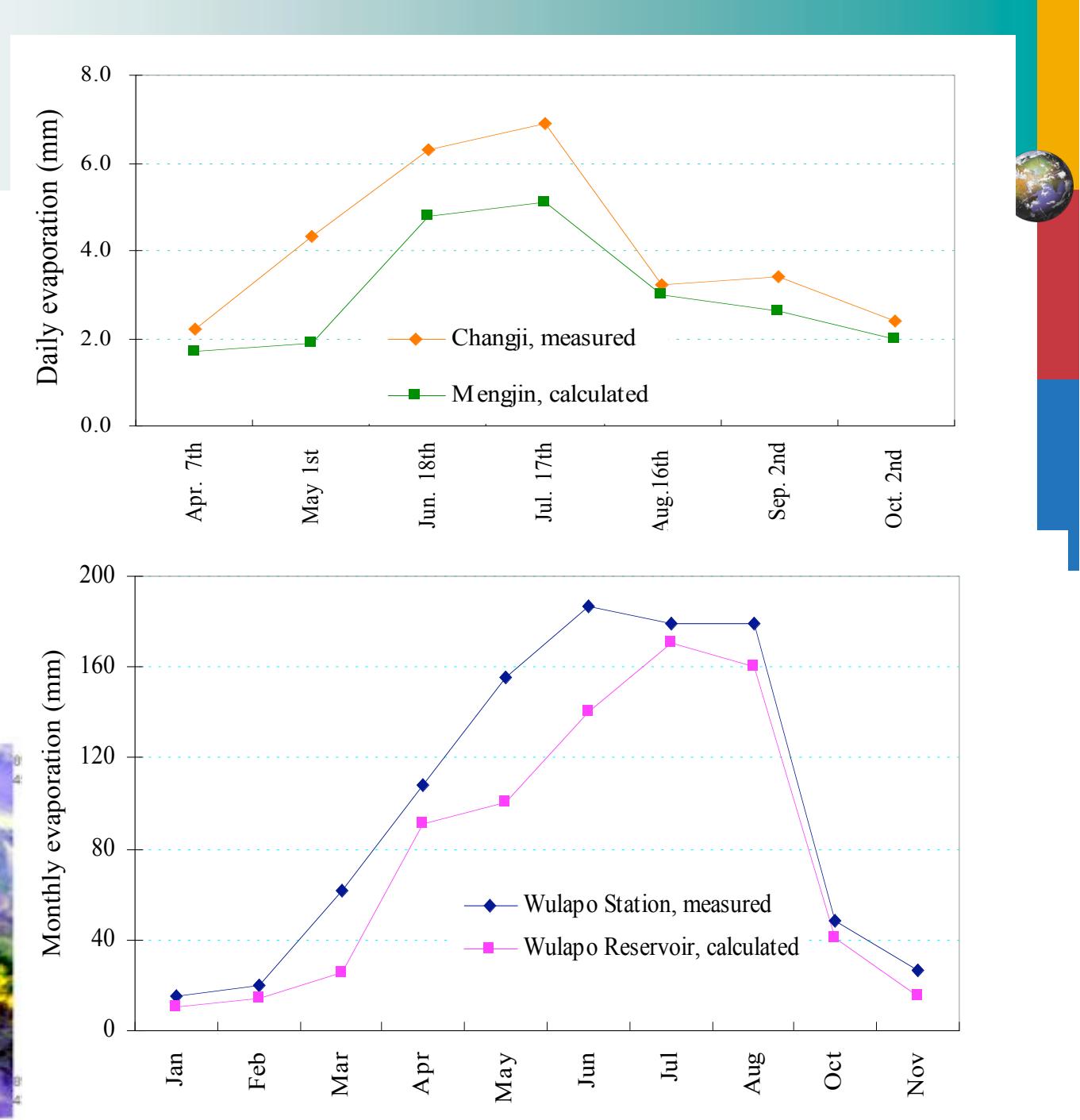
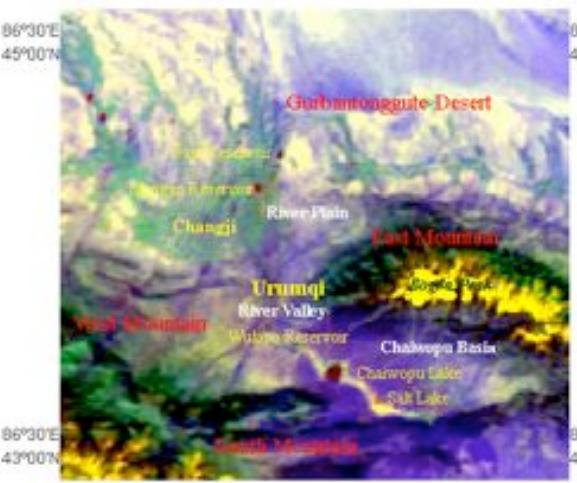
# Some applications

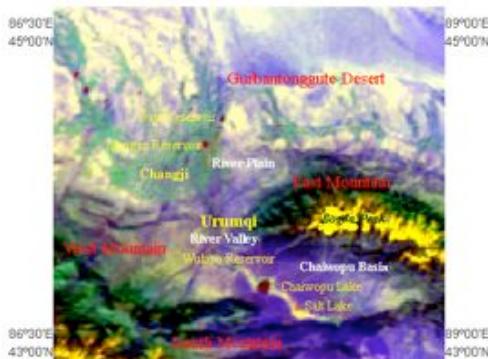


## Application to the Urumqi River Basin, NW China

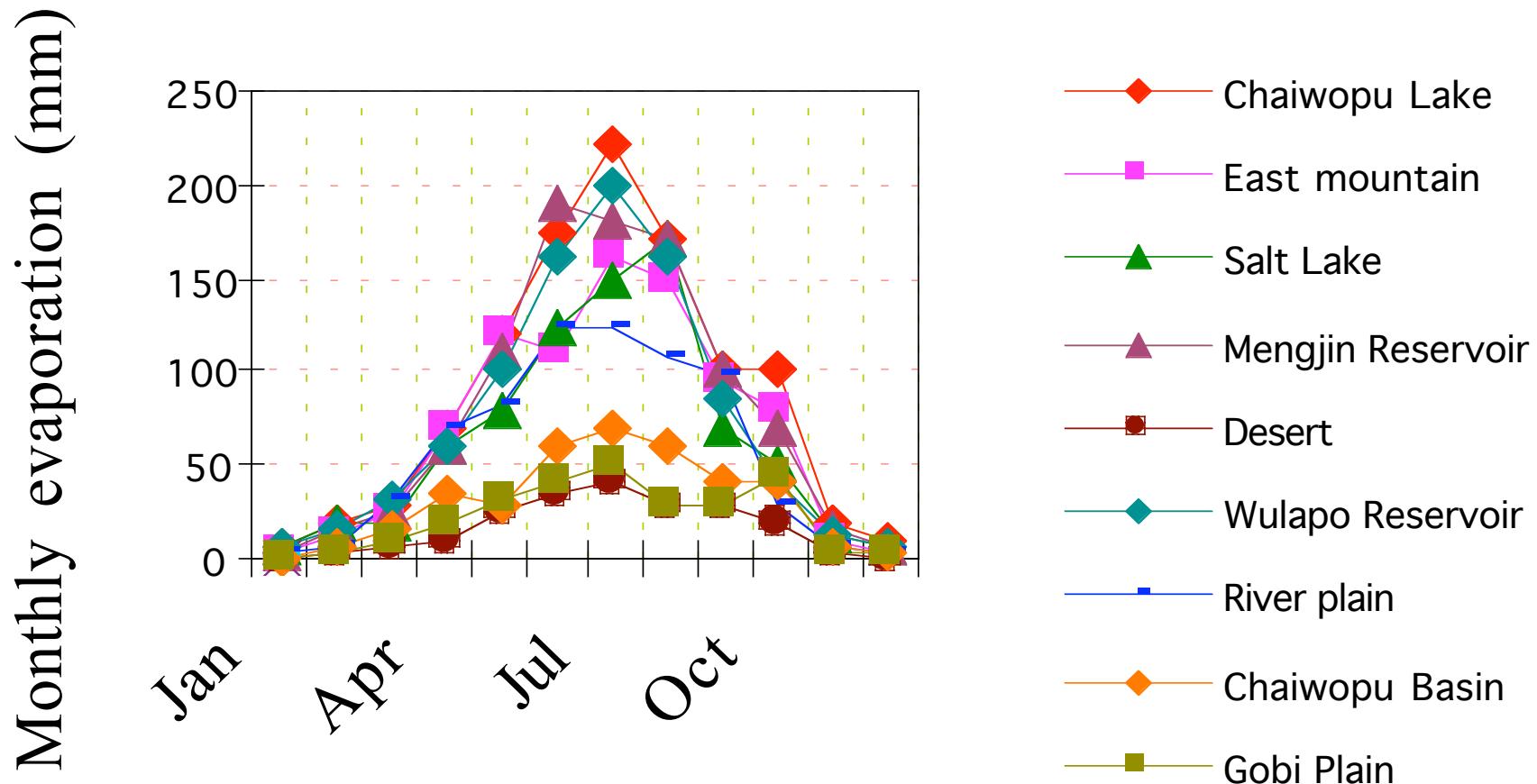


# Comparison to measurements (water surfaces)





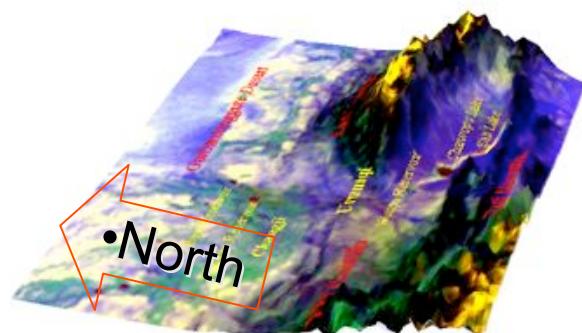
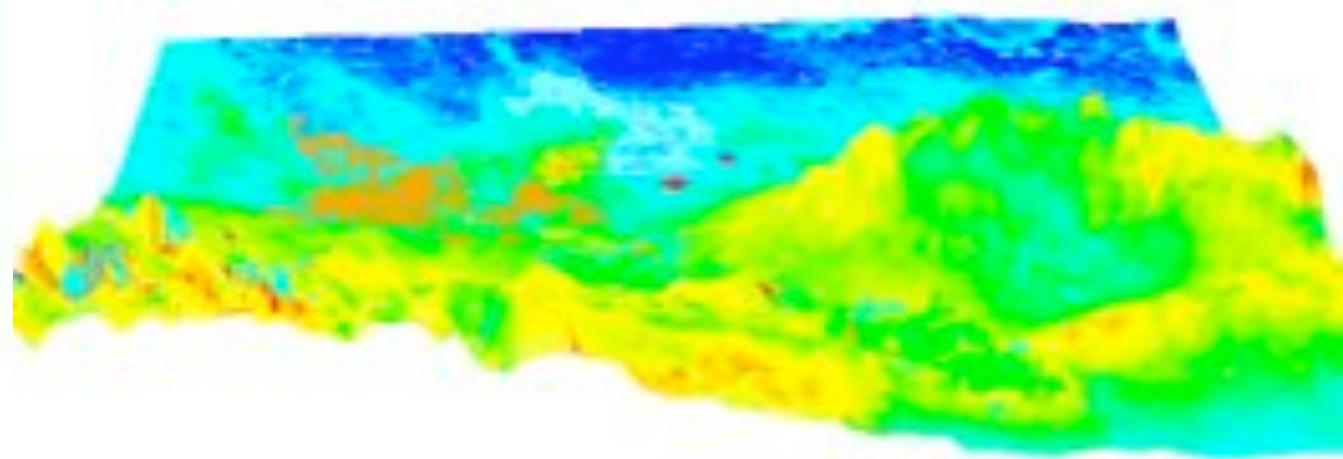
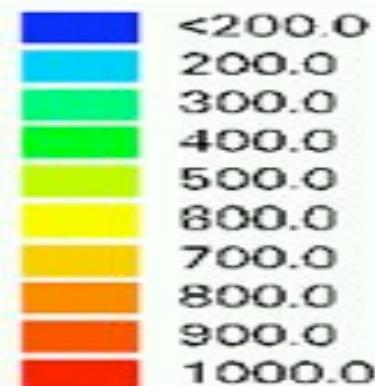
## Monthly evaporation from different surfaces in the Urumqi River Basin

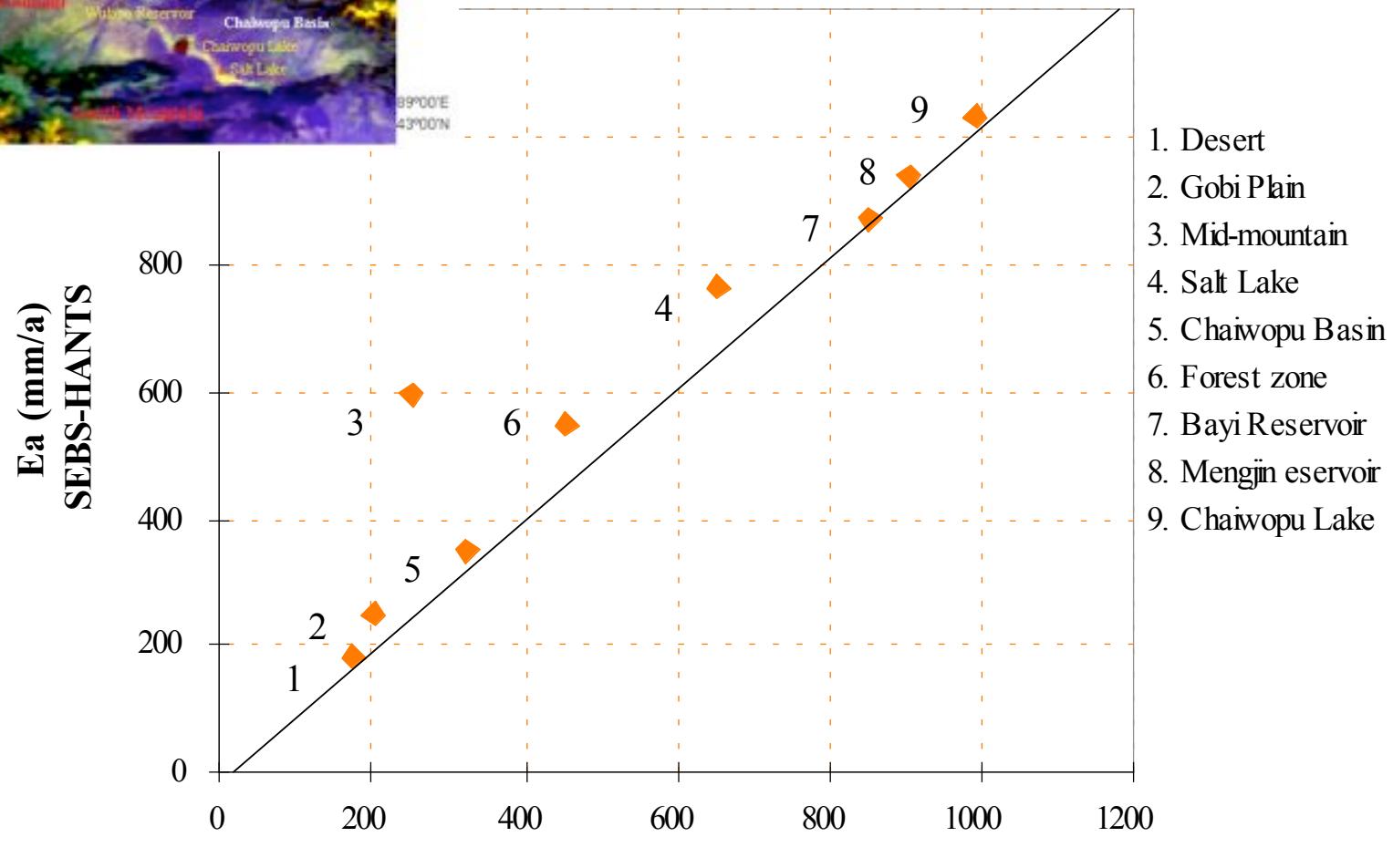
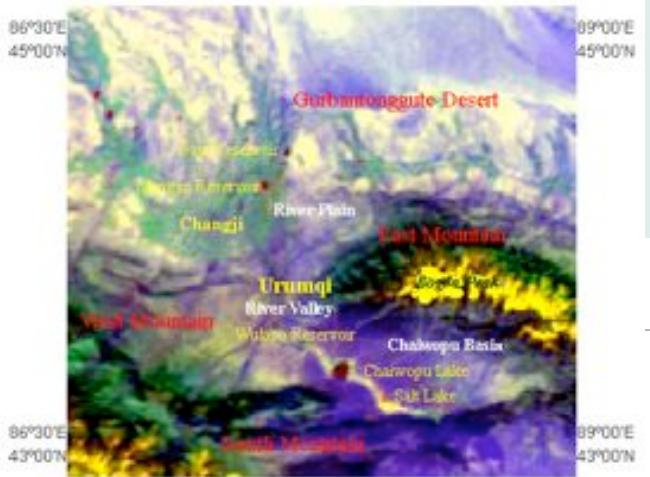


# Spatial Distribution of Annual Evaporation over the Urumqi River Basin

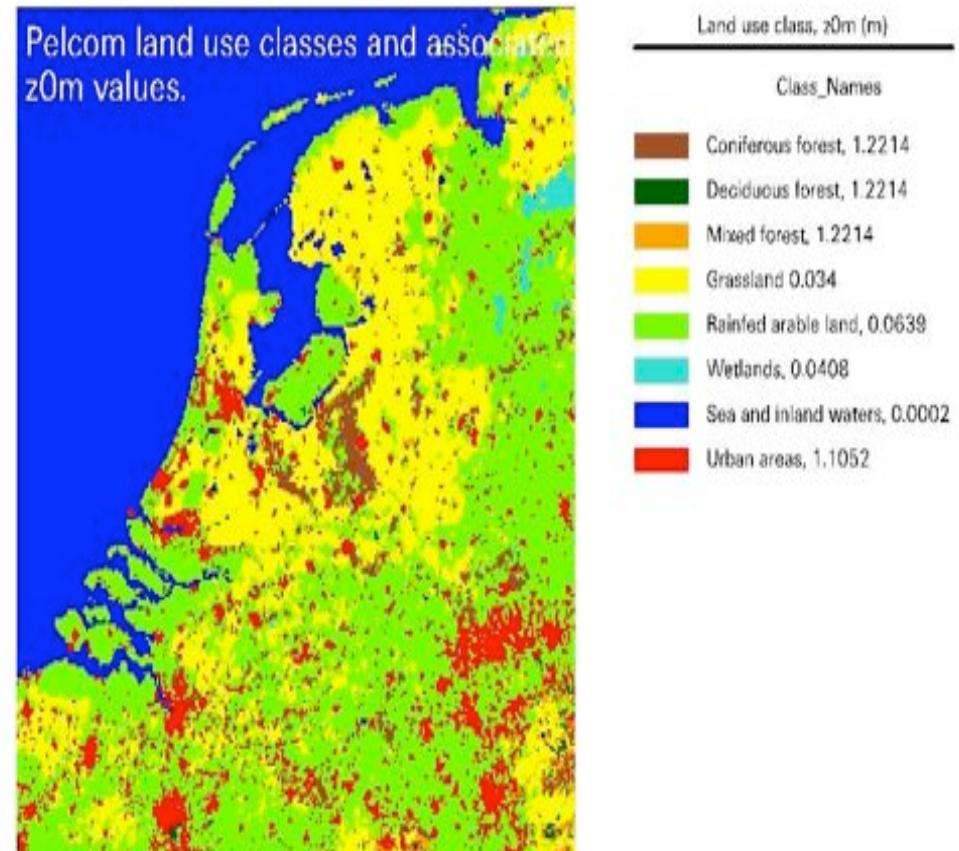
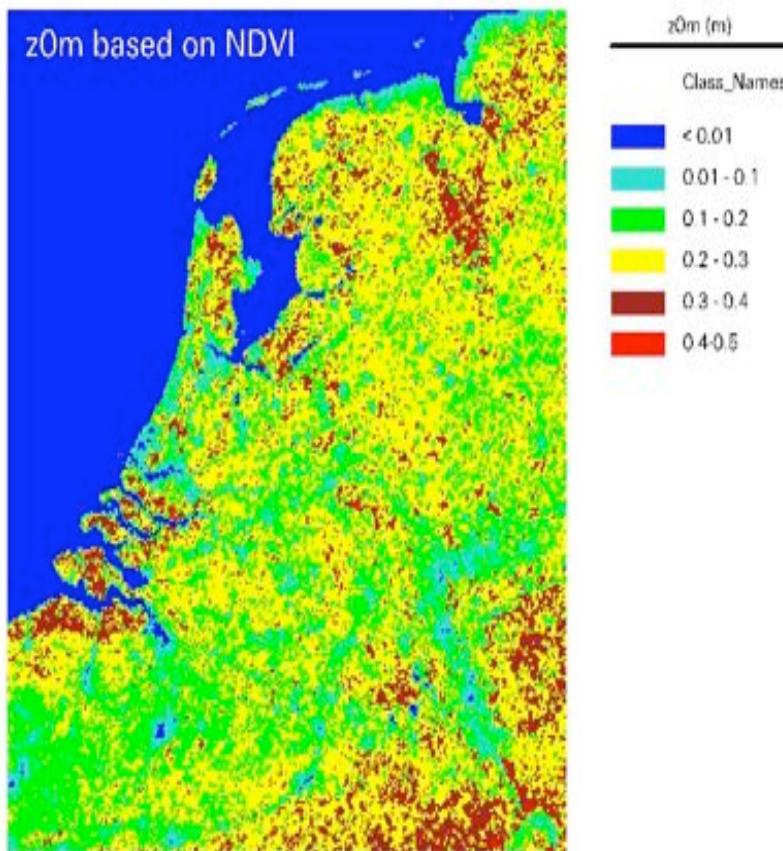
NOAA/AVHRR based annual actual evaporation in 1995, Urumqi River Basin

Ea (mm/year)





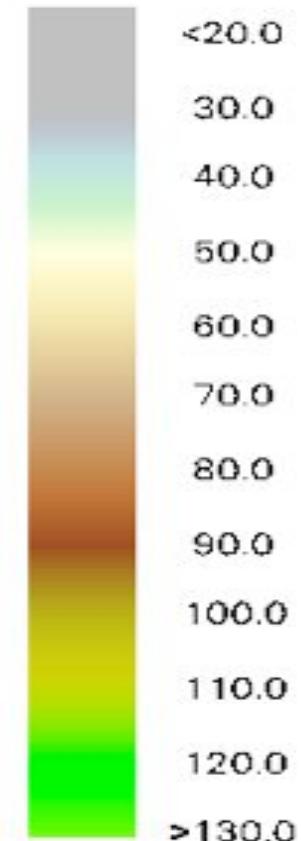
# Applications to the Netherlands (Methods to determine z0m)



# Monthly evaporation during 1995

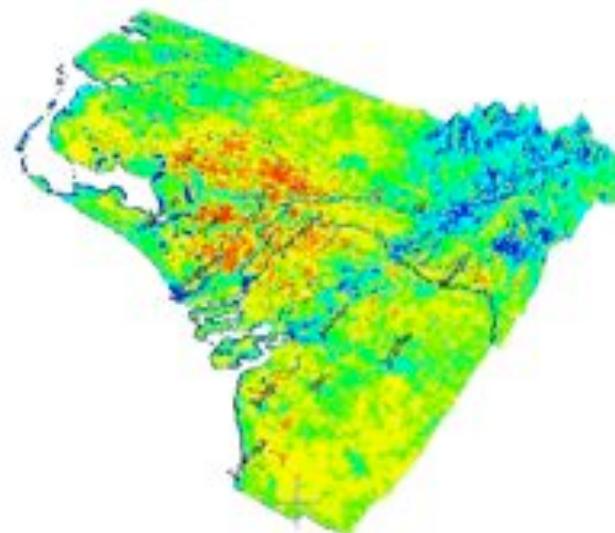


Monthly EV(mm)





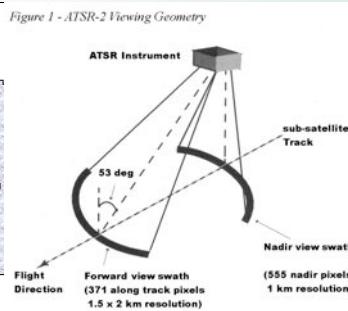
## Annual evaporation in 1995



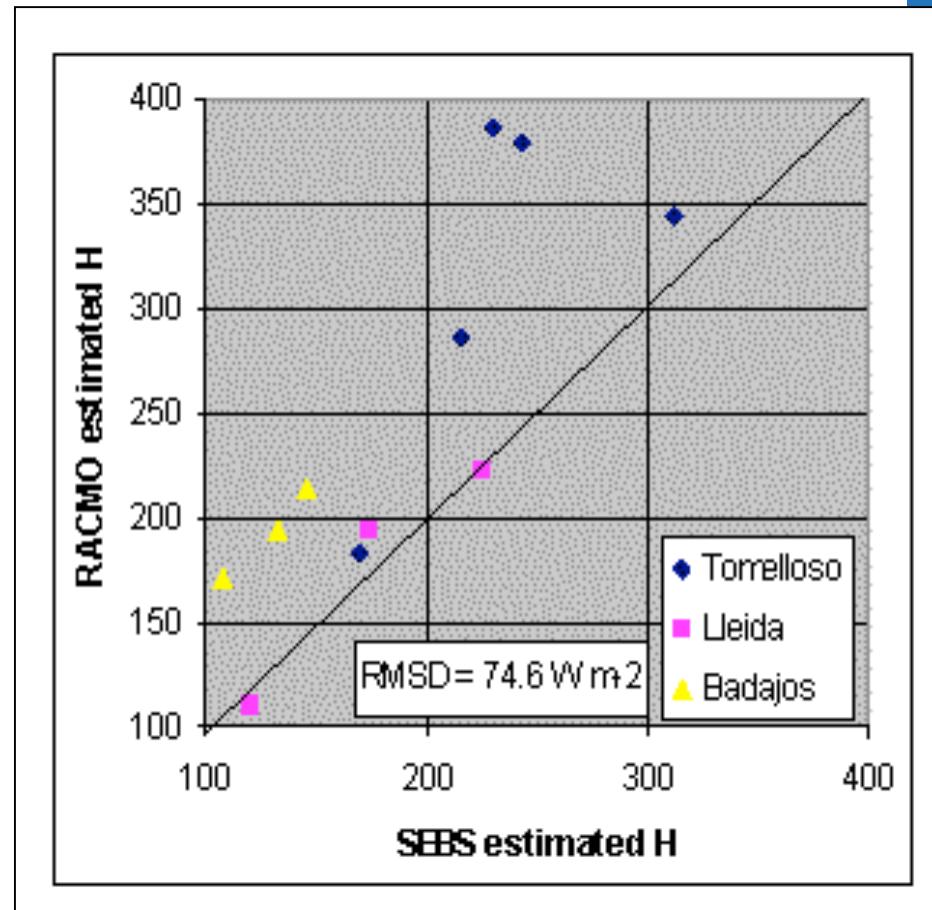
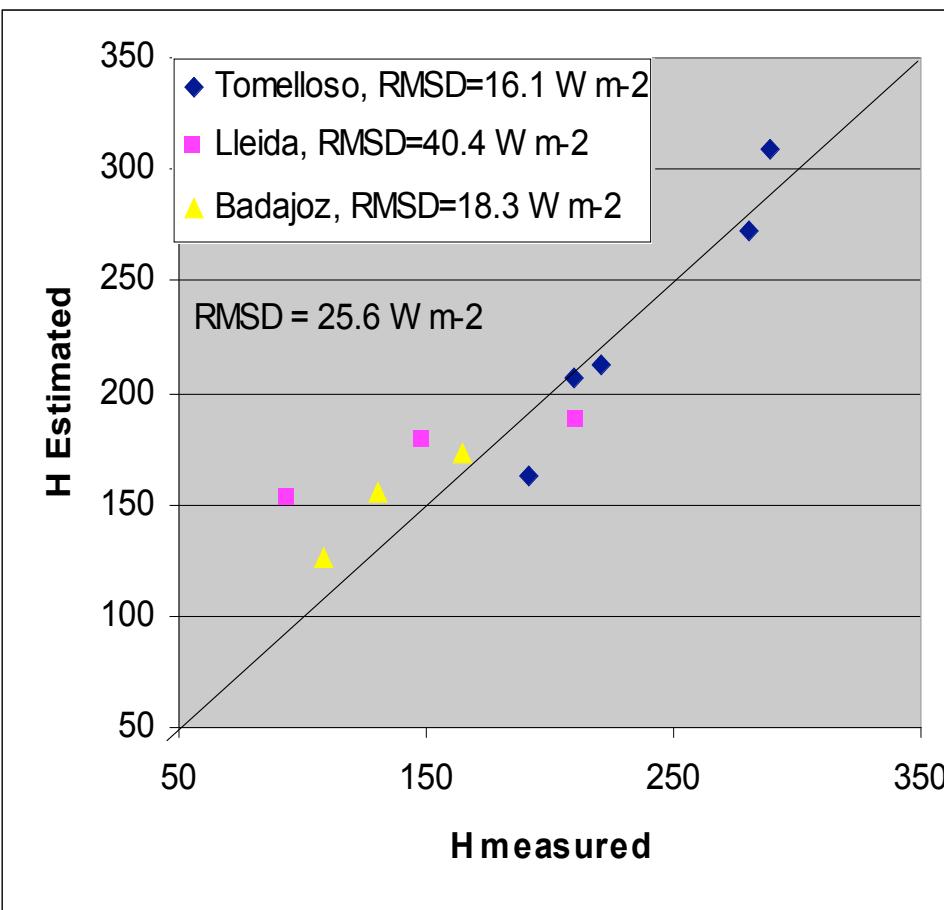
Annual  
Evaporation (mm)

400
500
550
600
650
700
750
800
850
900
950
>1000

# Validation of Atmospheric Models at Regional Scales

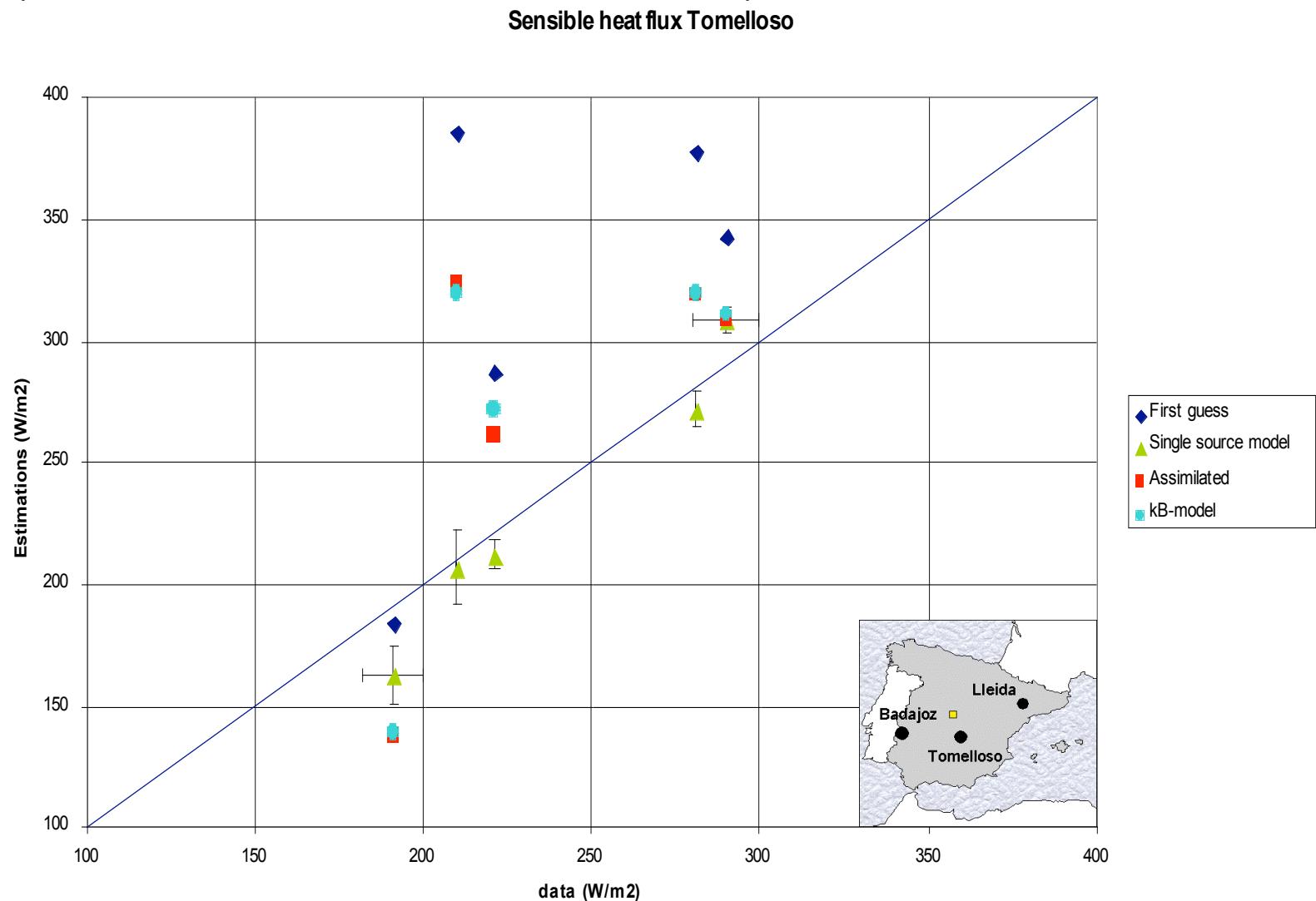


Scintillometer measurements, retrievals by SEBS using ATSR data and RACMO PBL fields, and simulation by RACMO (Jia, Su, vd Hurk, Moene, Menenti, de Briun, 2002),

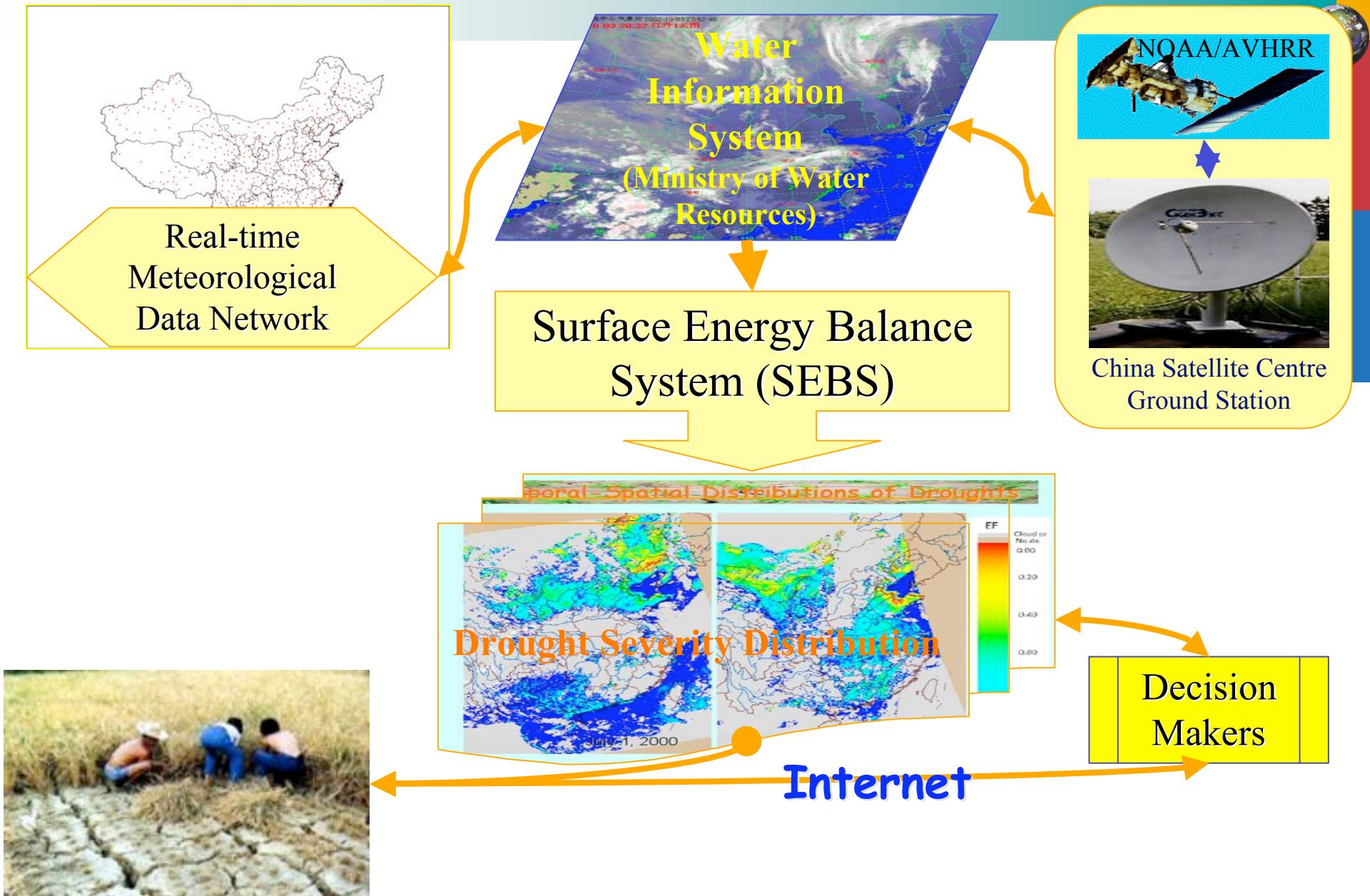


# Data Assimilation in Atmospheric Models

RACMO run without data assimilation (“first guess”), SEBS retrievals (the single source ), RACMO run (assimilated), and a RACMO run with the kB-model by Su et al (2001) (vd Hurk, Su, Verhoef, Reorink, Jia, 2001)

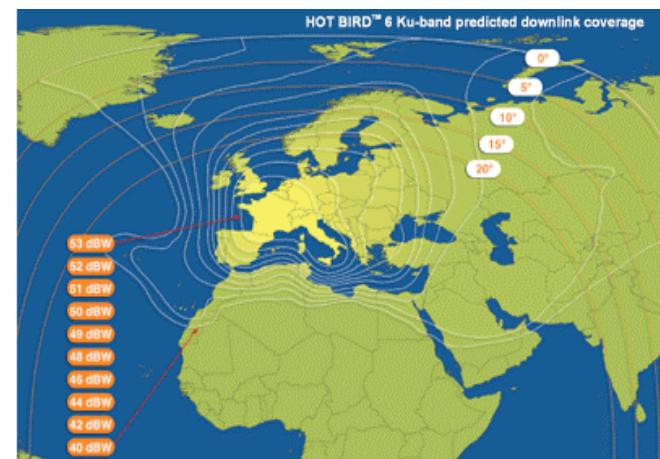


# A Real-time Drought Monitoring System



# ITC MSG-1 Facility

- Hotbird 6 broadcast
- 88 cm satellite dish

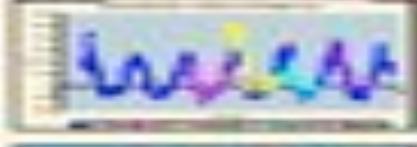
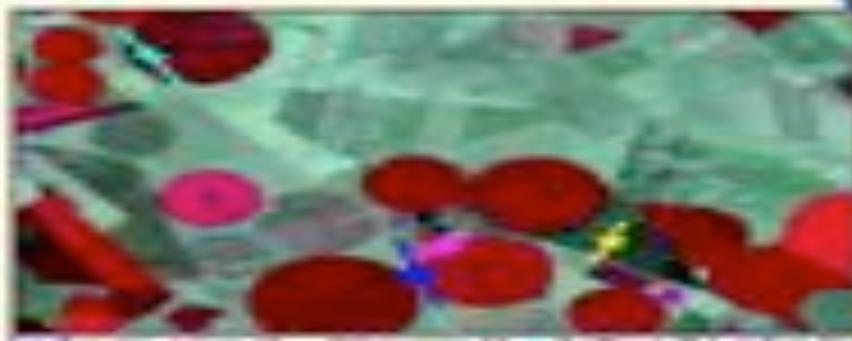


# Conclusions

- The Surface Energy Balance System (SEBS) is briefly introduced.
- SEBS is scale invariant, so that it can be applied easily to different scales. Data of high or low spatial resolution from all sensors in the visible, near-infrared and thermal infrared frequency ranges can be used in the system.
- Based on a set of case studies, SEBS has proven to be capable to estimate turbulent heat fluxes and evaporation from point to continental scale with acceptable accuracy for low vegetation.
- Big uncertainty exists in estimation of Z0m, LIDAR measurements will be very helpful.
- Applicability to forests needs to be investigated further.
- The results demonstrate that SEBS algorithm can be used for spatial-temporal estimation of actual evaporation with an acceptable accuracy.



# Land-Atmosphere Exchanges of Water and Energy in Space and Time over a Heterogeneous Land Surface



**Abstract**  
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**Methods**  
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• Field measurements: Measurements are taken at various locations in the study area to collect data on vegetation, soil, water, and the atmosphere. These measurements are used to validate the models and to provide a baseline for comparison.  
• Remote sensing: Remote sensing data is collected from satellites and aircraft to monitor the study area over time. This data is used to track changes in vegetation, soil, water, and the atmosphere.  
• Modeling: Mathematical models are developed to simulate the land-atmosphere exchange processes. These models take into account the physical and chemical properties of the land surface and the atmosphere.  
• Data analysis: The data collected from the field measurements, remote sensing, and modeling is analyzed to identify patterns and trends. This analysis helps to understand the complex interactions between the land surface and the atmosphere.

The LAEWS project is funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the Department of Energy (DOE). The project is led by Dr. John Smith, a professor at the University of Maryland. The project team includes researchers from the University of Washington and the University of Colorado at Boulder.





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