

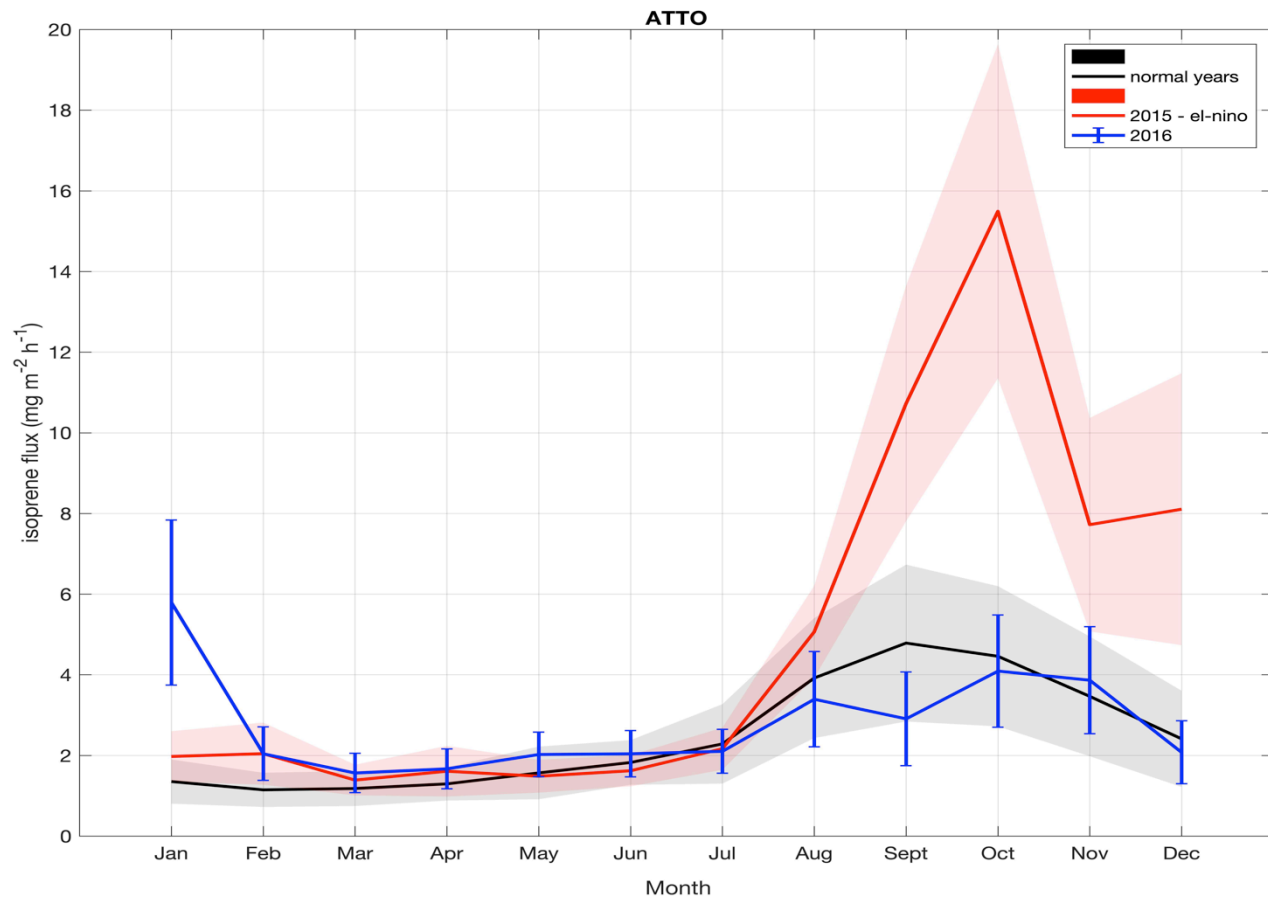


Isoprene emission from measurements to model estimates - ATTO site

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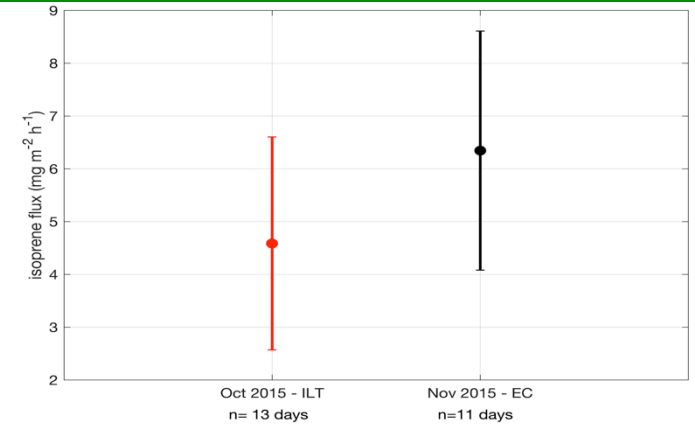
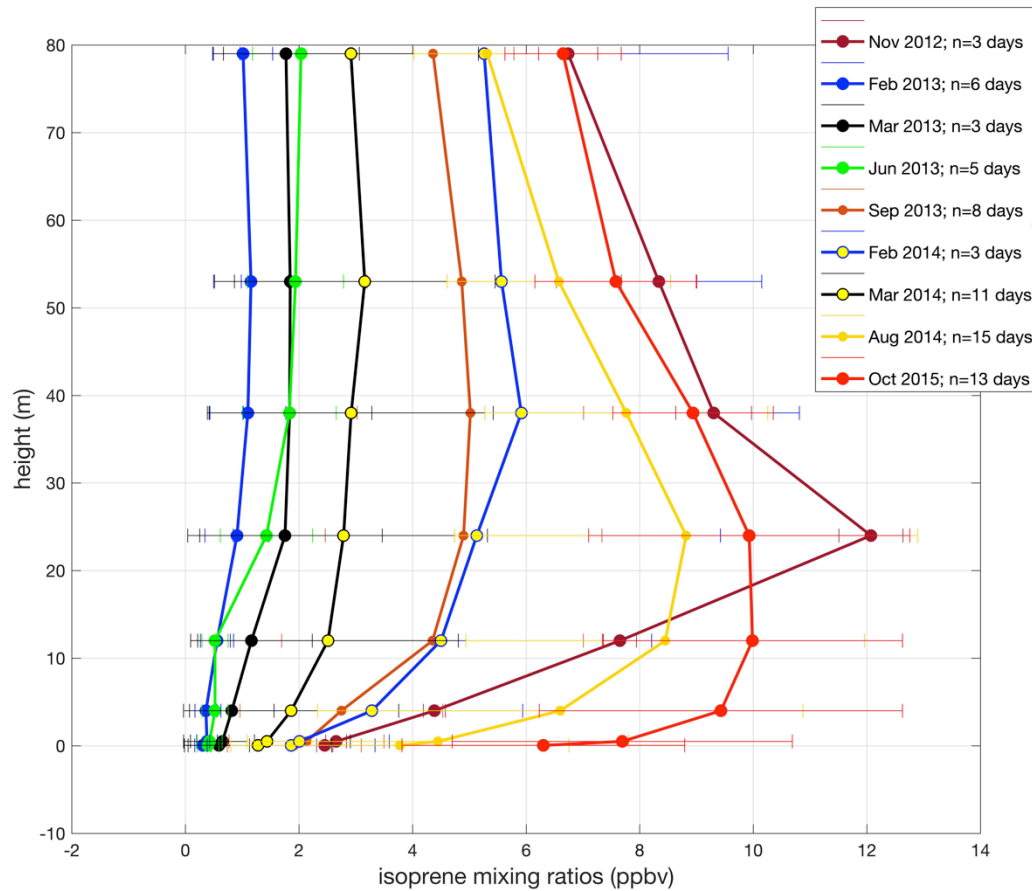
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Satellite derived isoprene emission from 2013-2017

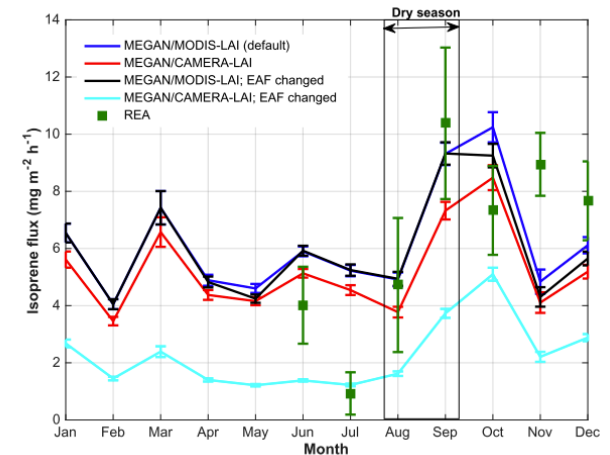


There is seasonal variation in isoprene emission, as already indicated by satellite retrievals...

Mixing ratios and fluxes of isoprene from 2012 to 2015

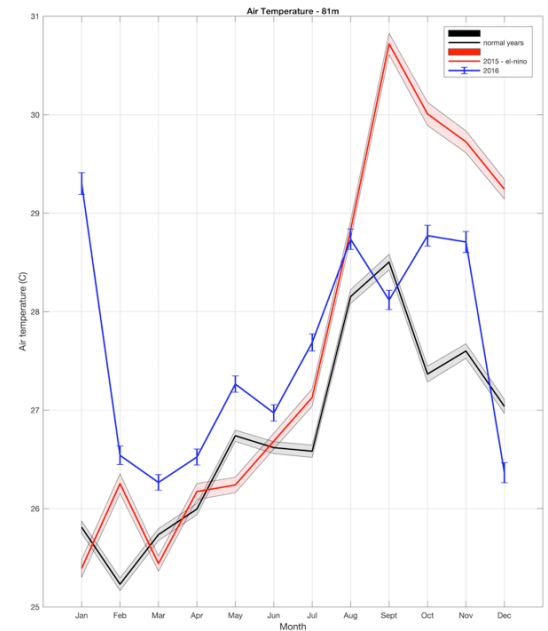
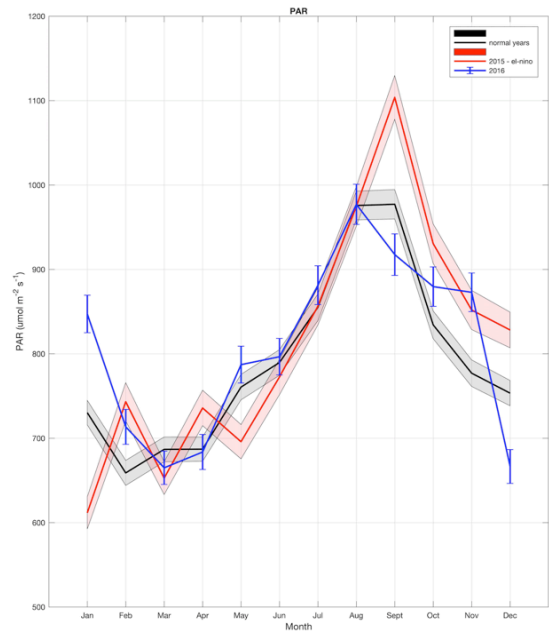
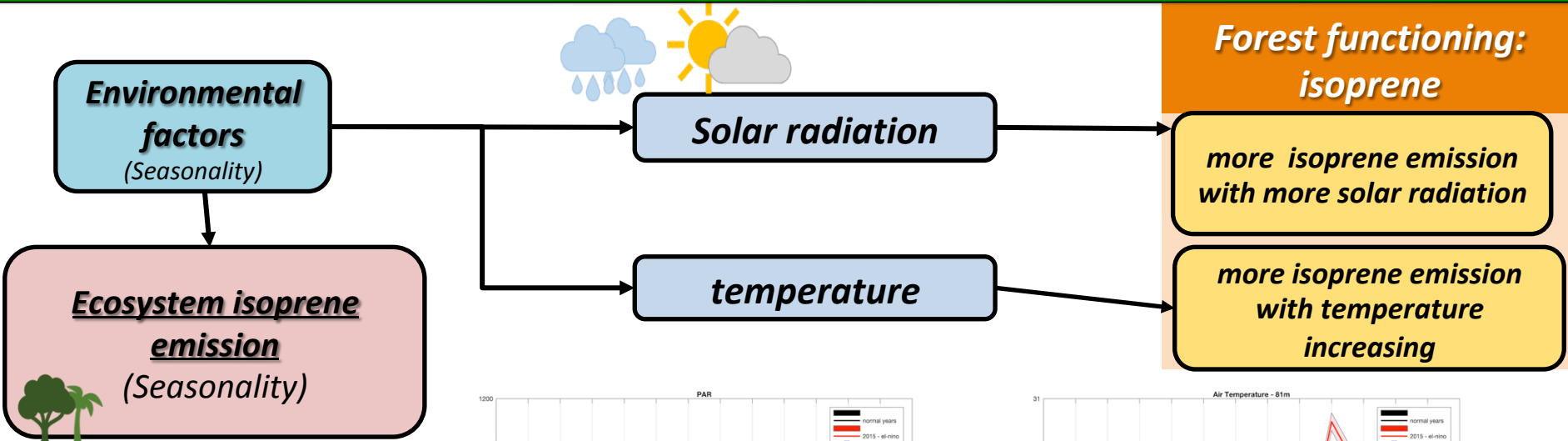


Dry season

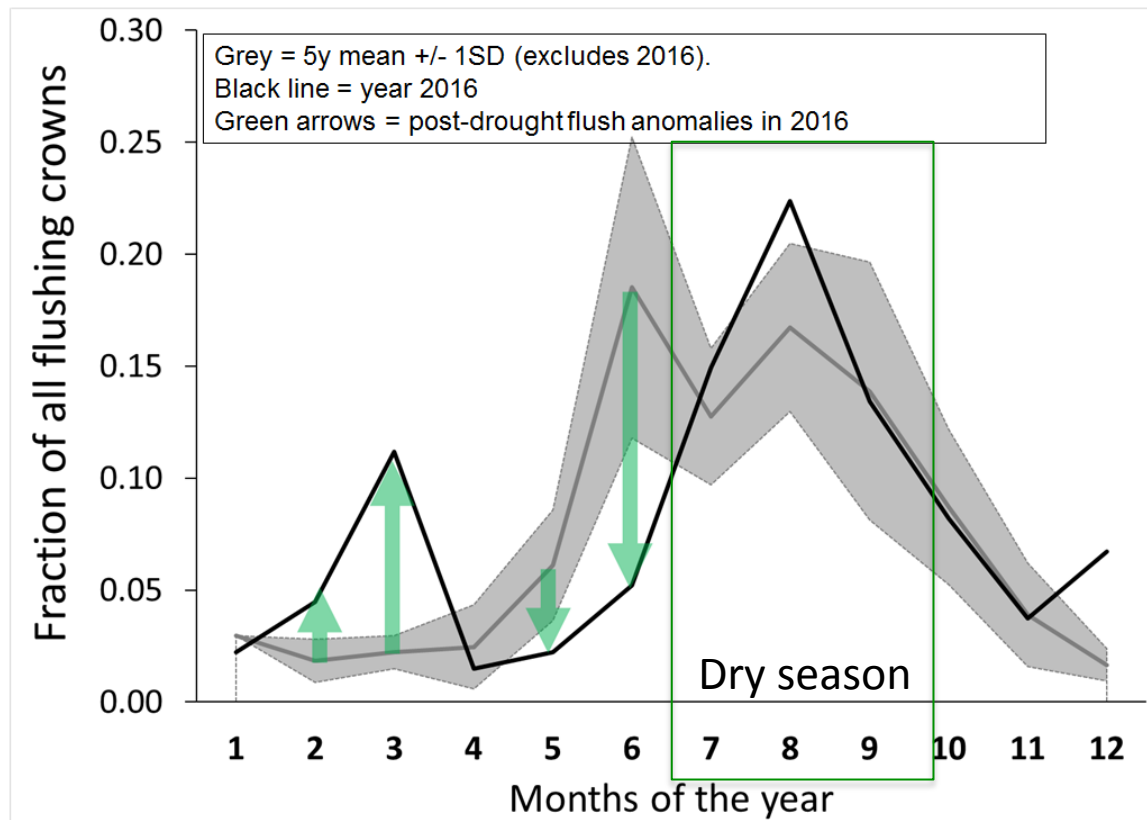


Alves et al. 2018

WHAT IS TRIGGERING THE SEASONALITY OF ISOPRENE EMISSIONS?



... recently, seasonality of leaf demography and phenology has been shown for the ATTO site..



~ 70% of 194 trees

Gonçalves et al. 2019

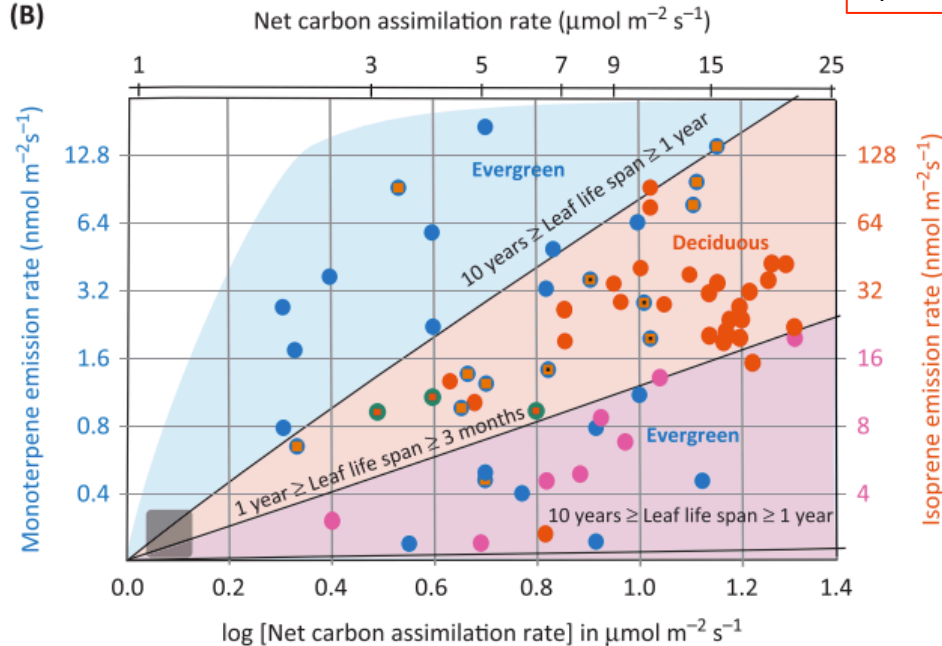
Isoprene emission capacity changes with leaf age

...isoprene emission trait is more abundant among deciduous species

Distribution of emitters at the ATTO site

emission trait	trees	
	ind.	%
emitters	68	35.05
non-emitters	85	43.8
NA	41	21.13
Total (ind)	194	

(B)



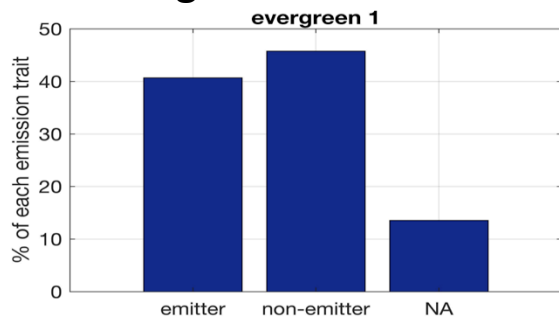
Key:

- Zone of mosses (isoprene-emitting)
- Evergreen ferns (isoprene-emitting tree ferns)
- Evergreen gymnosperms (monoterpene emitters)
- Evergreen gymnosperms (isoprene-emitting spruces and pines)
- Deciduous gymnosperms (isoprene-emitting larches and cypresses)
- Deciduous angiosperms (isoprene-emitting oaks and poplars)
- Evergreen angiosperms (isoprene- and monoterpene-emitting eucalypts)

Are the isoprene emitters more abundant among species that have young mature leaves during the dry season?

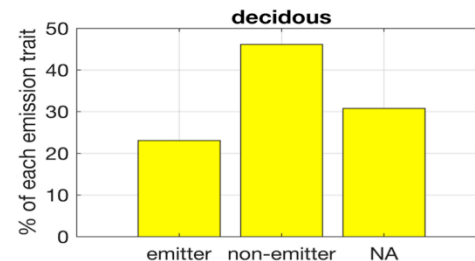
evergreen

flushing=0 and leaf fall=0



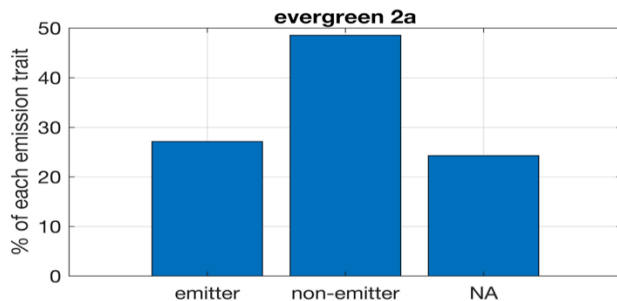
deciduous

flushing ≥ 5 and leaf fall ≥ 5



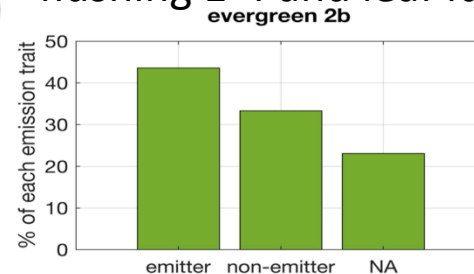
semi-evergreen (2a)

flushing ≥ 5 and leaf fall ≤ 4

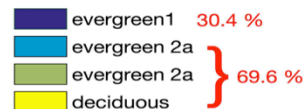
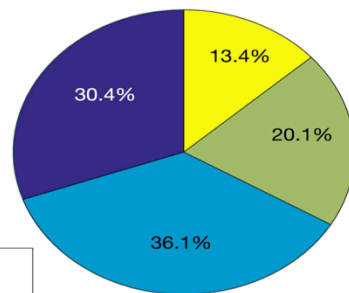


semi-evergreen (2b)

flushing 1-4 and leaf fall ≤ 4



Total of 194 trees

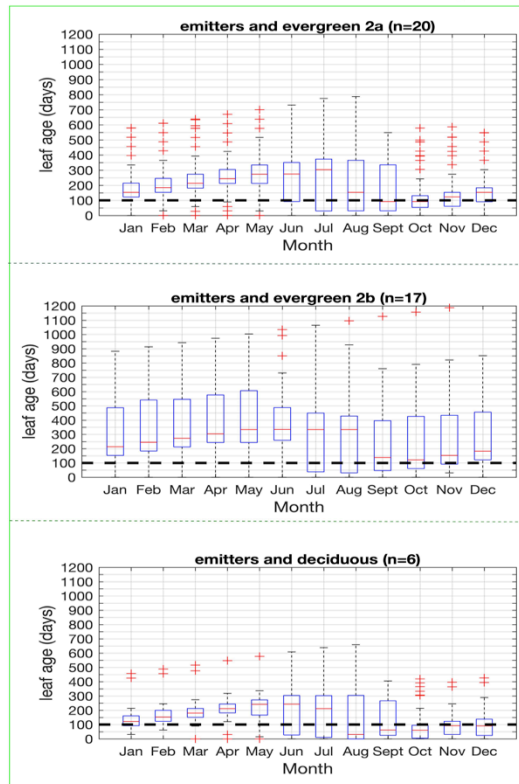


Results of 194 tree species monitored with a PhenoCam from 2013 to 2018

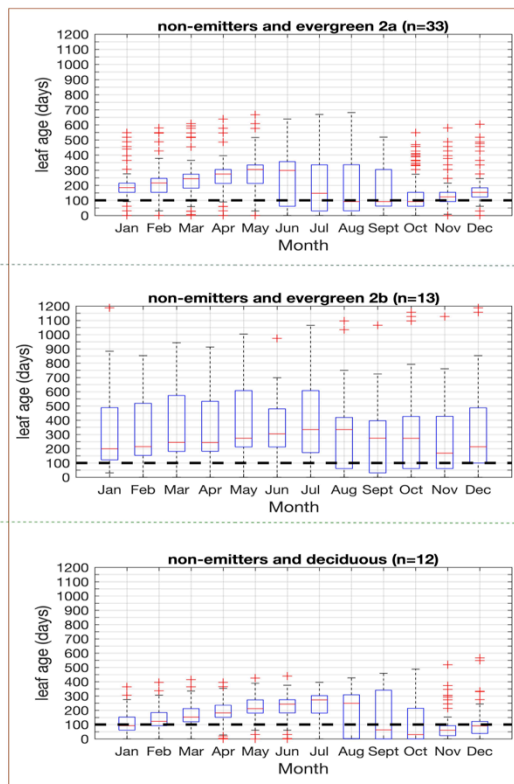
The amount of emitters among phenotypes does not change significantly and the pattern of leaf phenology is consistent among species that are emitter or non-emitter

...but, Isoprene emission capacity changes with leaf ageing

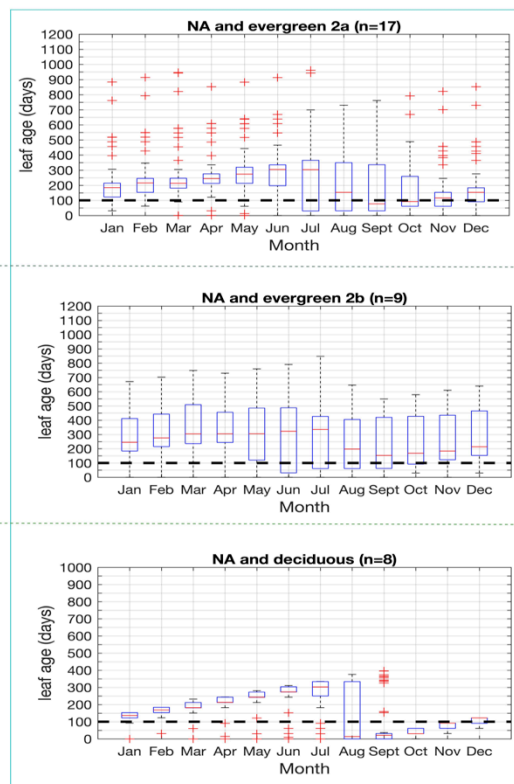
69.6% of the trees have massive flushing



2a: flushing every year; leaf fall not every year



2b: flushing not every year; leaf fall not every year



Deciduous: flushing every year; leaf fall every year

36.1%

20.1%

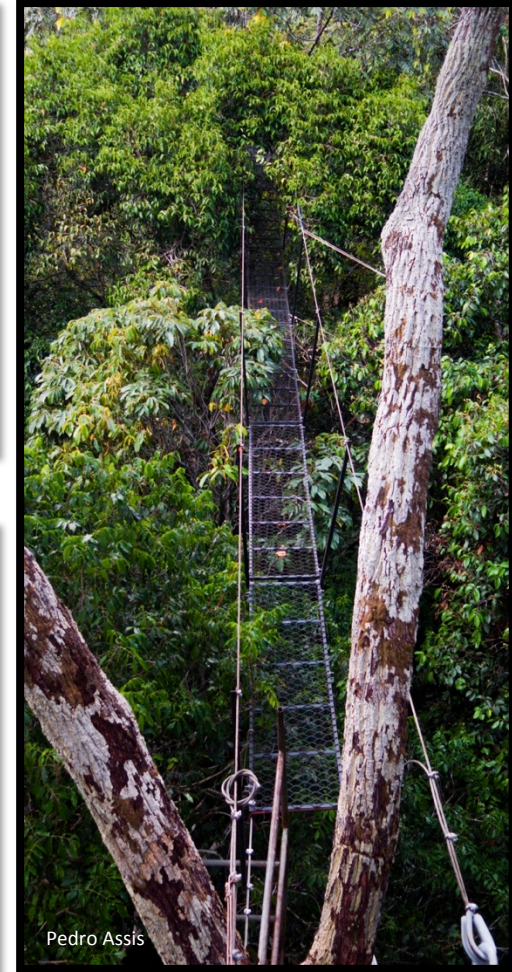
13.4%

Leaf level monitoring

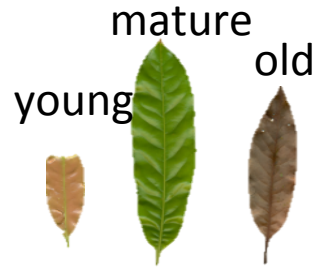
LEAF DEMOGRAPHY (branch and tree levels)

- Monthly monitoring (Mar/2016);
- 36 canopy trees;
- 10 branches/tree

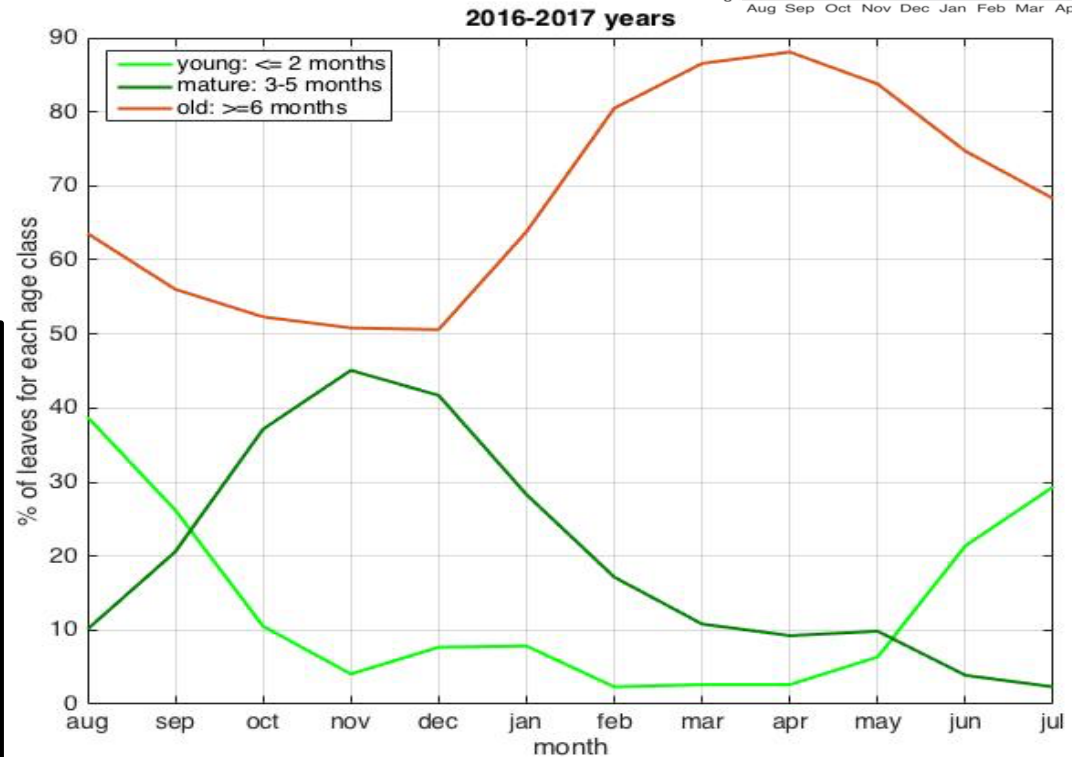
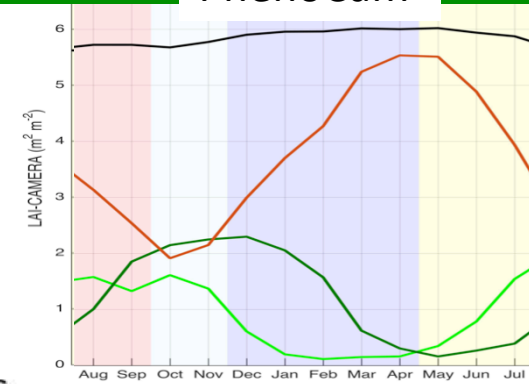
Walkways at the upper canopy - ~ 25 m



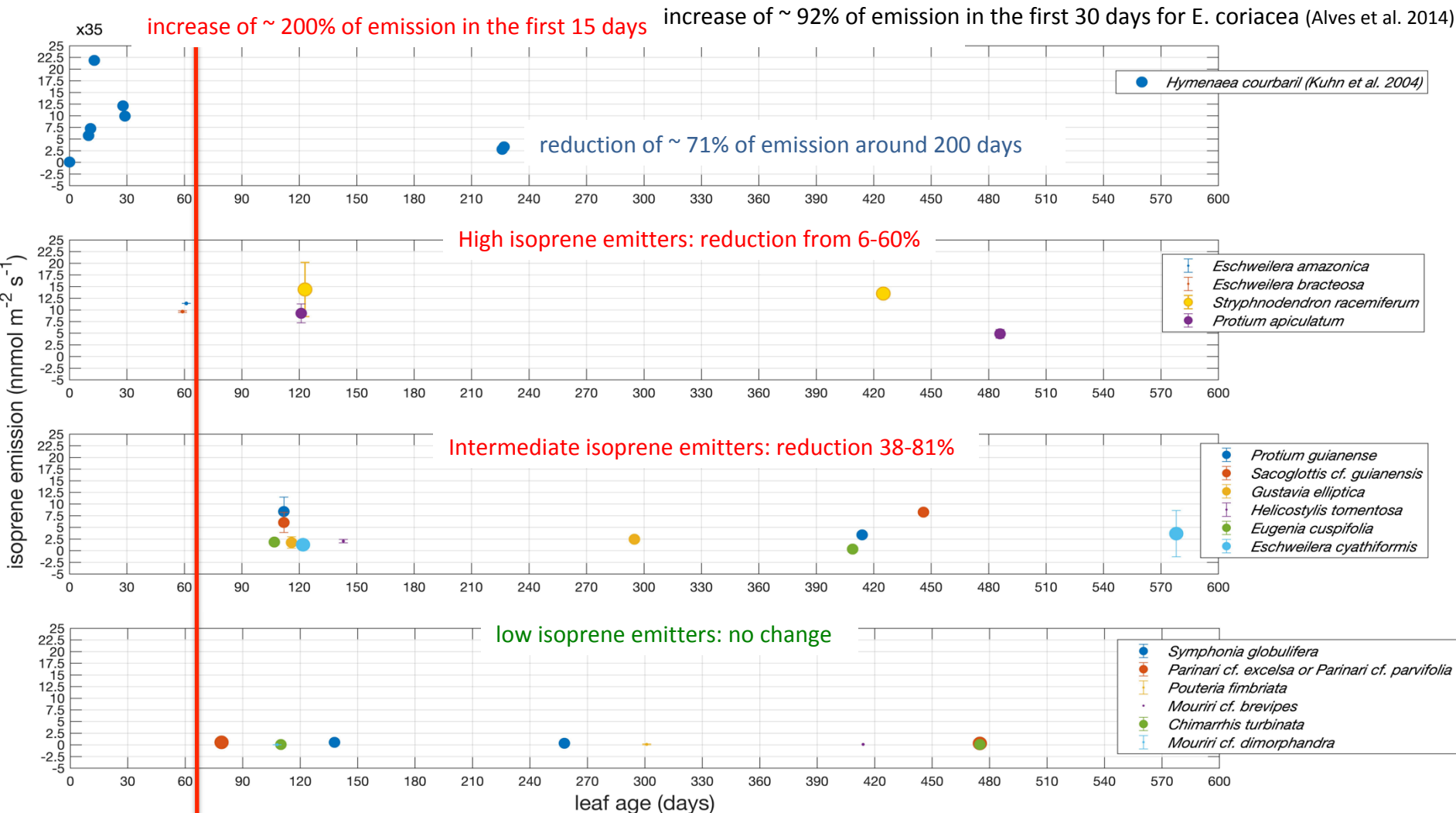
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... the isoprene emission capacity (magnitude) might vary among leaf ages and this is probably more pronounced in species that have a consistent seasonal pattern of leaf phenology, with leaves ageing from 0–2 months during the dry season



Next steps...

- To evaluate other plant traits that might explain the variation of isoprene emission capacity (e.g. leaf nutrient content);
- To optimize the leaf age algorithm of MEGAN to account for the seasonality of leaf dynamics and isoprene emission capacity;
 - e.g. seasonal isoprene estimates were improved in $\sim 50\%$ (Alves et al., 2018);
- To verify how anomalies in leaf phenology during El-niño and post El-niño might effect seasonal isoprene emissions

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