# Photosynthesis - Solar Induced Fluorescence relationships in polar ecosystems 

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## Summary

- Short campaigns of ground-based SIF measurements were made in a range of high latitude ecosystems (Antarctic and Arctic)
- Measurements were coupled with photosynthesis measured at different scales (surface chamber, LI6400 leaf, eddy covariance)
- SIF shows linear responses to PAR - variable between ecosystems but also some commonality
- SIF captures short-term temporal dynamics of photosynthesis across scales, but needs to incorporate species and environmental data for quantification


## Measurement sites

- Ryder Bay, Antarctic Peninsular
- Abisko, north Sweden
- Utqiaġvik (Barrow), Alaska



## Vegetation



Antarctica:
moss beds, and moss with
Deschampsia antarctica


Abisko:
Stordalen Bog cloudberry (Rubus)
cranberry (Vaccinium)
Research Station -
Salix shrub
Utqiaġvik:
wet coastal tundra


## SIF measurements

Dual-field-of-view spectrometry - Piccolo Doppio (Mac Arthur et al. 2014)


## Photosynthesis measurements

Antarctic moss beds surface chamber


Arctic shrub and bog
LI6400 leaf phs


Arctic wet coastal tundra Eddy covariance


## Relationships with PAR





Antarctic moss beds: Increasing SIF with increasing activity and biomass, even dry moss produces some SIF but overall low SIF values

Arctic bog and shrub: Salix (Res Stn) and Vaccinium (Stord.1) on a similar relationship, Rubus (Stord.2) more noisy and higher SIF values

Arctic coastal tundra: Stable relationship over time, similar relationship to Salix + Vaccinium

## Relationships with Photosynthesis



Antarctic moss beds: SIF quite variable for given photosynthesis in the mixed community

Arctic bog and shrub: Similar divergence between Salix and Rubus, due to different phs - light responses

Arctic coastal tundra: Lot of variability in the GPP-SIF relationship, indicating role of other factors, but scale similar to Salix for LAI = 1

## Capturing temporal dynamics



