Introducing the Chequamegon Heterogeneous Ecosystem Energy-balance Study Enabled by a High density Extensive Array of Detectors (CHEESEHEAD19)

The infinite flux tower project

collaboration

NSF #AGS-1822420, DFG (Germany), DOE Ameriflux

Ankur R Desai, UW-Madison, @profdesai, http://flux.aos.wisc.edu My 10th! Ameriflux Pl Meeting

First, an advertisement, meet and use our

- Our Upper Midwest sites:
 - US-PFa (1997-), very tall tower (fluxes at 30, 122, 396 m)
 - US-WCr (1999-), mature northern hardwood
 - US-Los (2000-), fen shrub wetland
 - US-Syv (2001-), old-growth mixed forest
 - US-Men (2012-2018), Lake Mendota shoreline (LTER)
 - US-PnP (2016-), Lake Mendota peninsula (LTER)
- New sites:
 - US-CS1 (2018), center pivot irrigated potato
 - US-ALQ (2018), grass fen, stream (USGS)
- Upcoming:
 - US-CS2 (2018), central sands pine plantation
 - US-DFC (2018), USDA dairy farm restoration
 - US-DF? (2019), Kernza perennial wheat
- All online, in near real-time, thanks to hard work of Jonathan Thom and others: http://flux.aos.wisc.edu/twiki/bin/view/Main/ChEASData

Yes, I am shameless





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and Fluxes" — Strictly enforced pub Impact of hydrological variations on modeling of peatland CO₂ fluxes: Results from the North American Carbon Program site synthesis

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In the beginning...



- Wanted to measure fluxes "everywhere and all of the time" [Chu et al., 2018]
- But we can't just keep building more flux towers, could we?



So how does that lead to this?

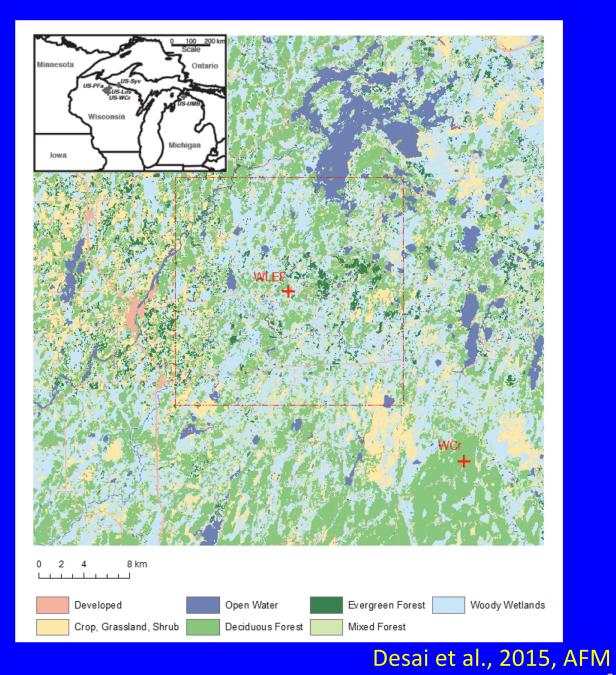




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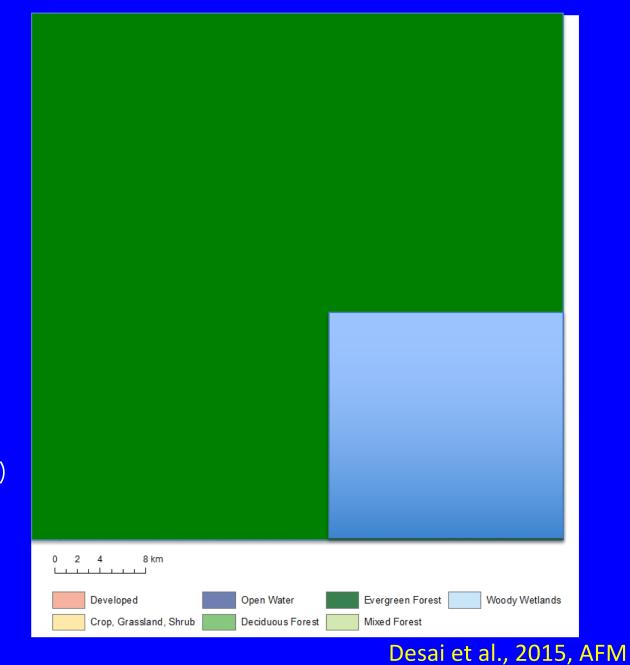


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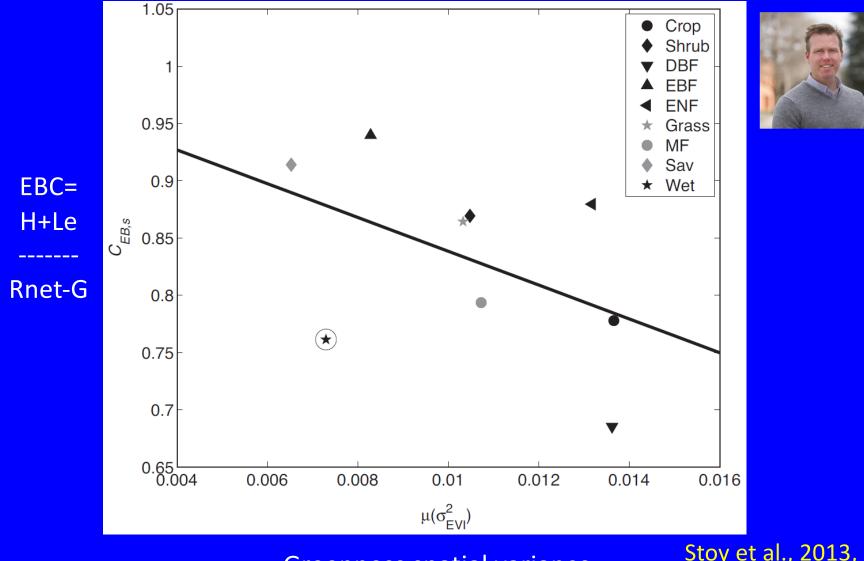


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Paul Stoy is almost always right



Greenness spatial variance

Stoy et al., 2013, AFM

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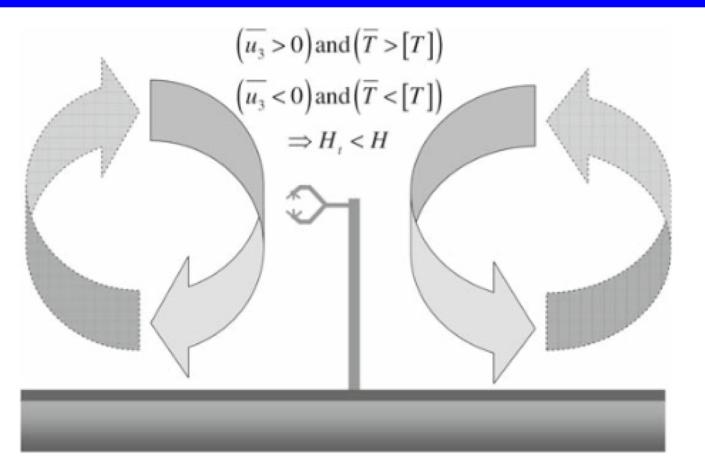


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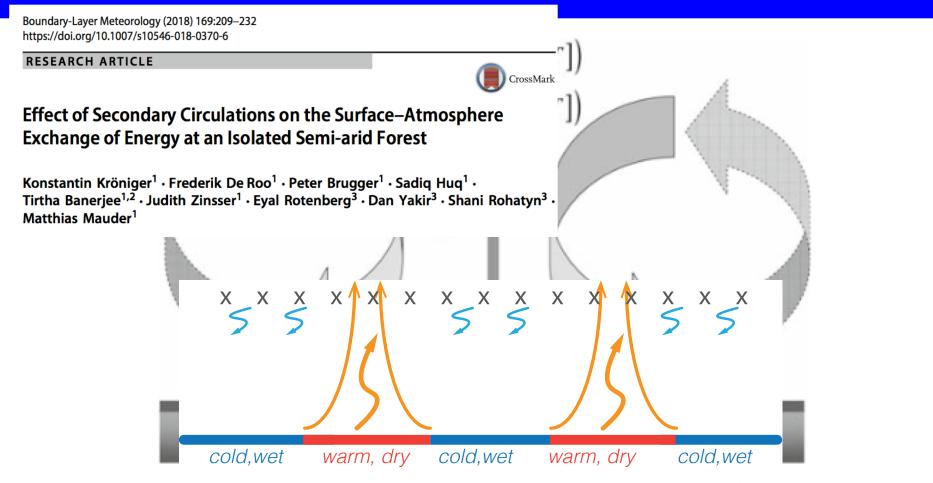
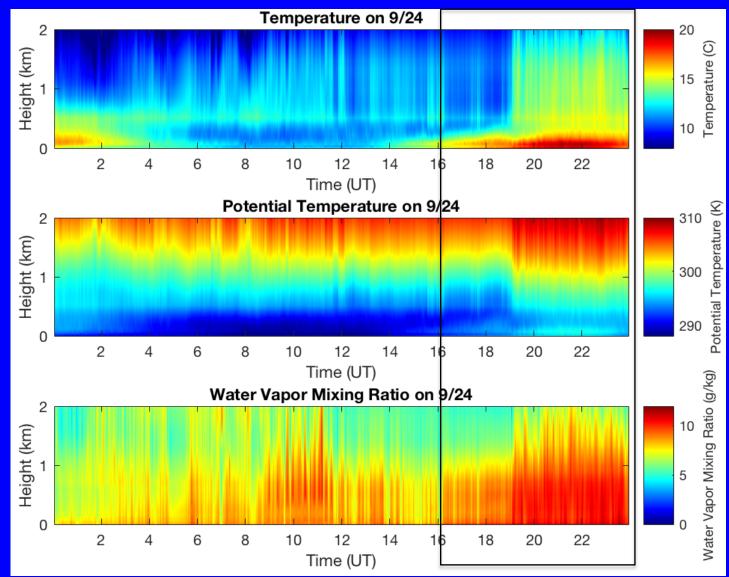


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Atmospheric Emitted Radiance Inferometer (AERI) at tall tower in fall demonstrates existence of large roll eddies > flux averaging time even near surface





QUESTIONS?????

- How homogenous is homogenous enough?
 - How well does a single eddy flux tower represent a typical earth system model domain (10x10 km) mean surface energy fluxes and how does mean flux and energy balance closure vary with surface flux heterogeneity?
- How many flux towers are towers enough?
 - If you had multiple towers, how many would you need before sufficiently sampling domain mean flux? Are there smarter ways to compute the mean flux when you have multiple towers?
- When and where does local surface heterogeneity drive local atmosphere circulations?
 - How does the presence or absence of these circulations influence the reliability and representativeness and energy balance closure of single-point eddy covariance flux tower measurements?

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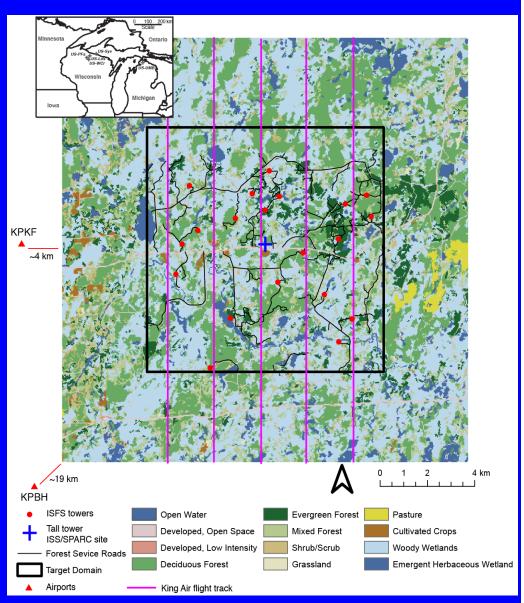
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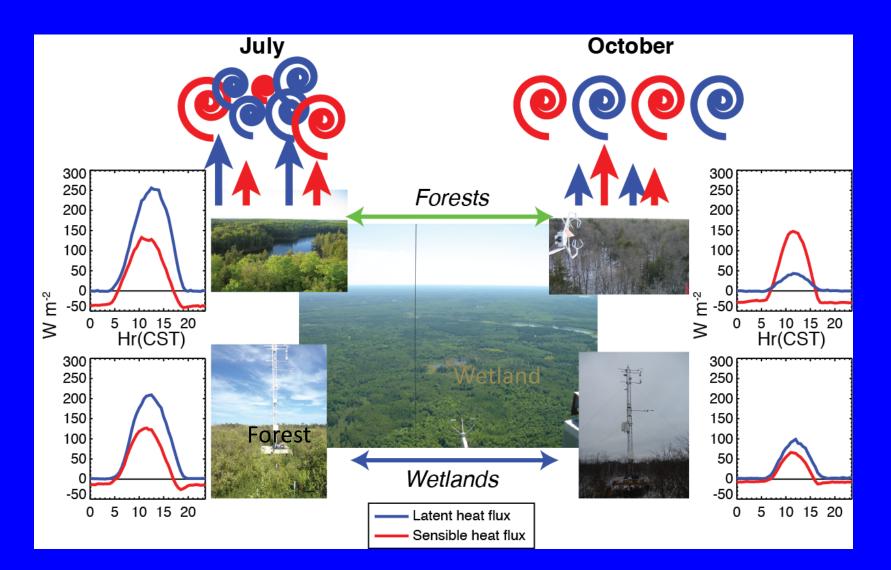
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Experimental Design (Not BOREAS-II)

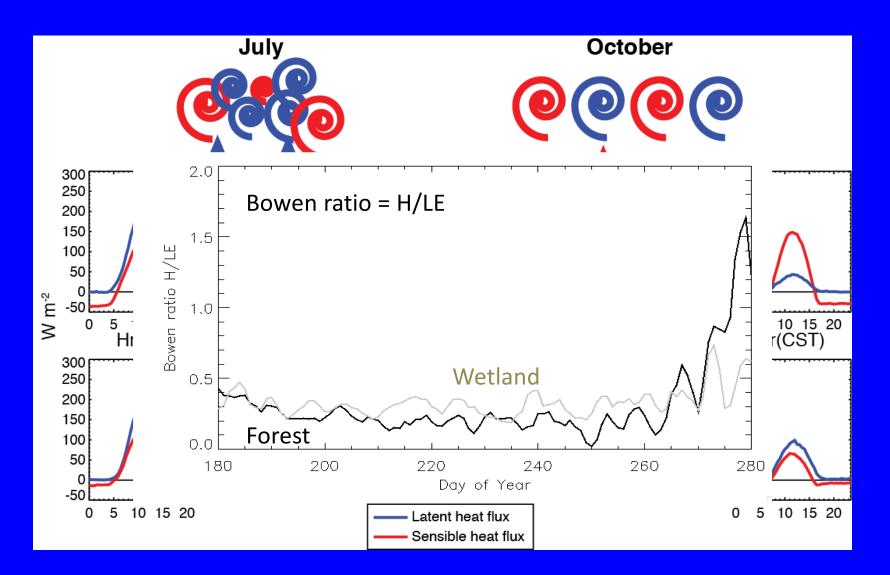
- Distribute 17 rapid-deployment eddy covariance flux towers (red dots) within 10x10 km box (black box, right) around US-PFa WLEF tall tower (blue cross).
- Run July-Oct 2019
- Ecophys, NPP, and phenology bi-weekly sampling
- Place in-situ and remote profiling instruments in 100 m clearing.
- 3 IOPs in late Jul, late Aug, late Sep with airborne legs in 2 km spacing at 500 and 1000 ft AGL (purple lines).
 - Upward pointing LiDAR to map PBL dept. Raman LiDAR for profiles of temperature and water vapor, if possible
 - Hyperspectral visible-IR and canopy LiDAR mapping mission from UW SpecEx
- LES simulations for each IOP and select cases across study period



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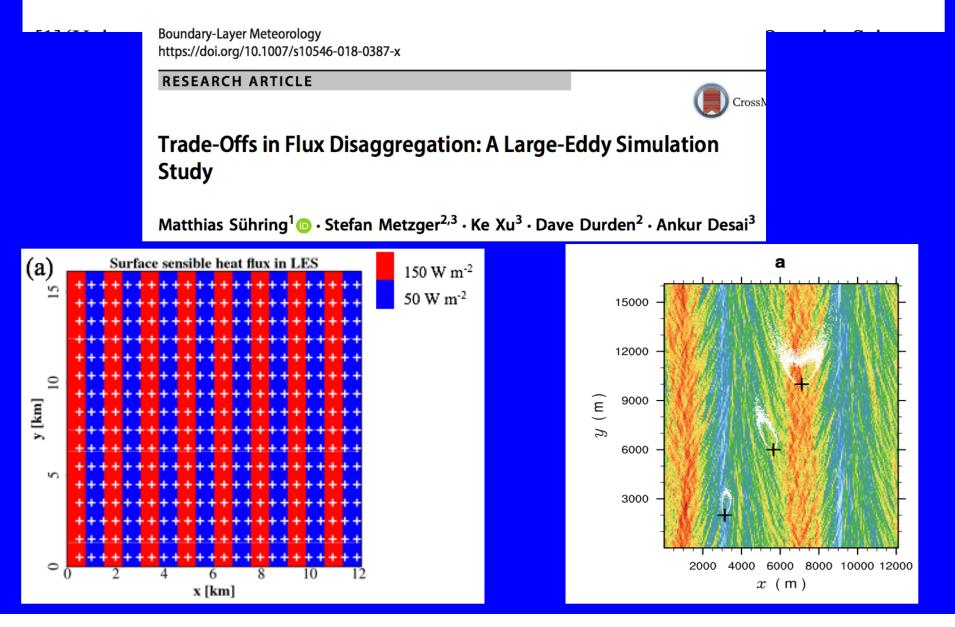
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RESEARCH ARTICLE

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Measurement of the Sensible Eddy Heat Flux Based on Spatial Averaging of Continuous Ground-Based Observations We can test 3 spatial eddy covariance methods that account for meso-scale eddies

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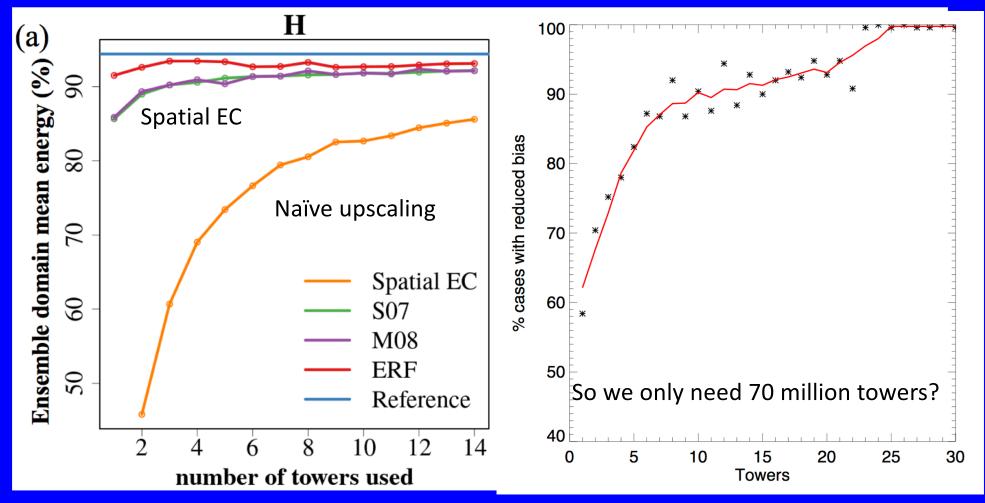
$$B_{\rm comb} = \overline{\langle w''\theta'' \rangle} + \overline{\langle w \rangle' \langle \theta \rangle'}$$
(3a)

$$=\overline{B_a} + \left(\frac{1}{M-1}\right) \sum_{i=1}^{M} \left(\left(\langle w \rangle_i - \overline{\langle w \rangle} \right) \left(\langle \theta \rangle_i - \overline{\langle \theta \rangle} \right) \right), \tag{3b}$$

$$H = \overline{u_3} \left(\overline{T} - T_0 \right) + \overline{u'_3 T'} \approx \overline{u_3} \left(\overline{T} - [T] \right) + \overline{u'_3 T'} = \overline{u_3} \left(\overline{T} - [T] \right) + H_t$$

M. Mauder \cdot R. L. Desjardins \cdot E. Pattey \cdot Z. Gao \cdot R. van Haarlem

Spatial eddy covariance improves energy balance and more rapidly converges to domain mean flux than naïve upscaling



Xu et al, in review, BLM

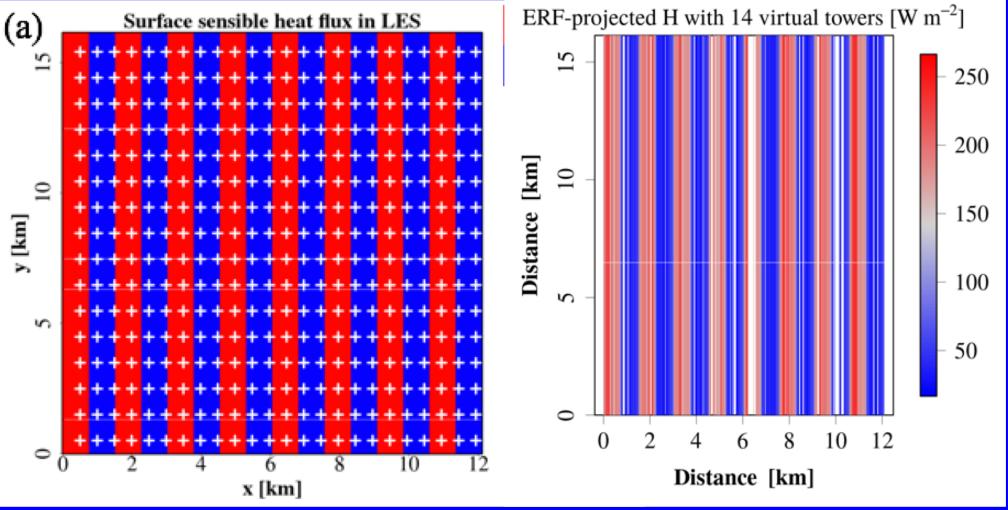
What's the ERF one?

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Distance from tower [km]

EVI (7%)

With 14 towers, we can recover highly heterogeneous fluxes in LES with ERF



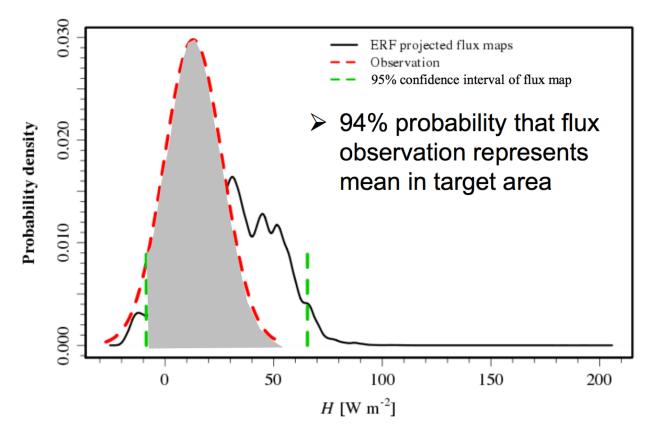
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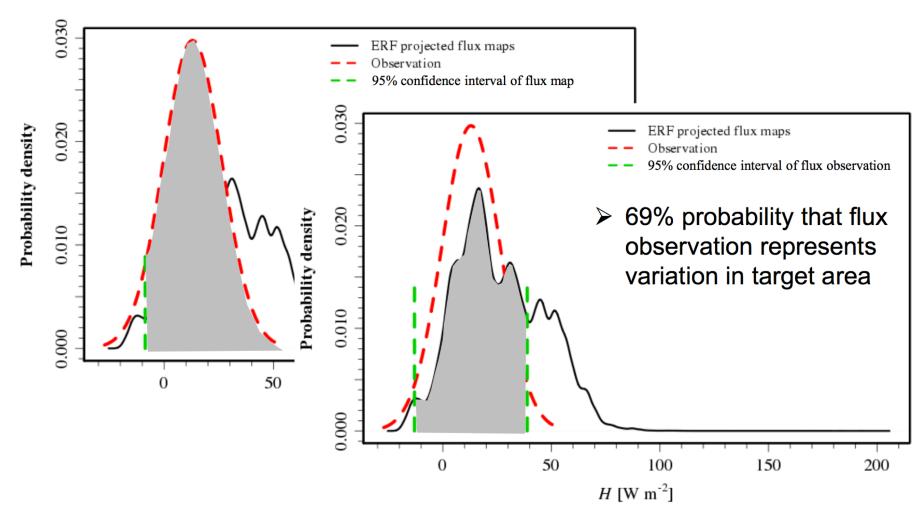
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We are looking for infinite collaborators!

- Working on permitting now for tall tower clearing, USFS tower sites, FAA waivers
- Towers to operate mid June 2019 to mid October 2019
- All data (including raw turbulence) open-access, online < 6 months, NCAR hosted repository
- One post-doc position may be available still...
- Contact: Ankur Desai, desai@aos.wisc.edu 608-218-4208, Twitter: @profdesai
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