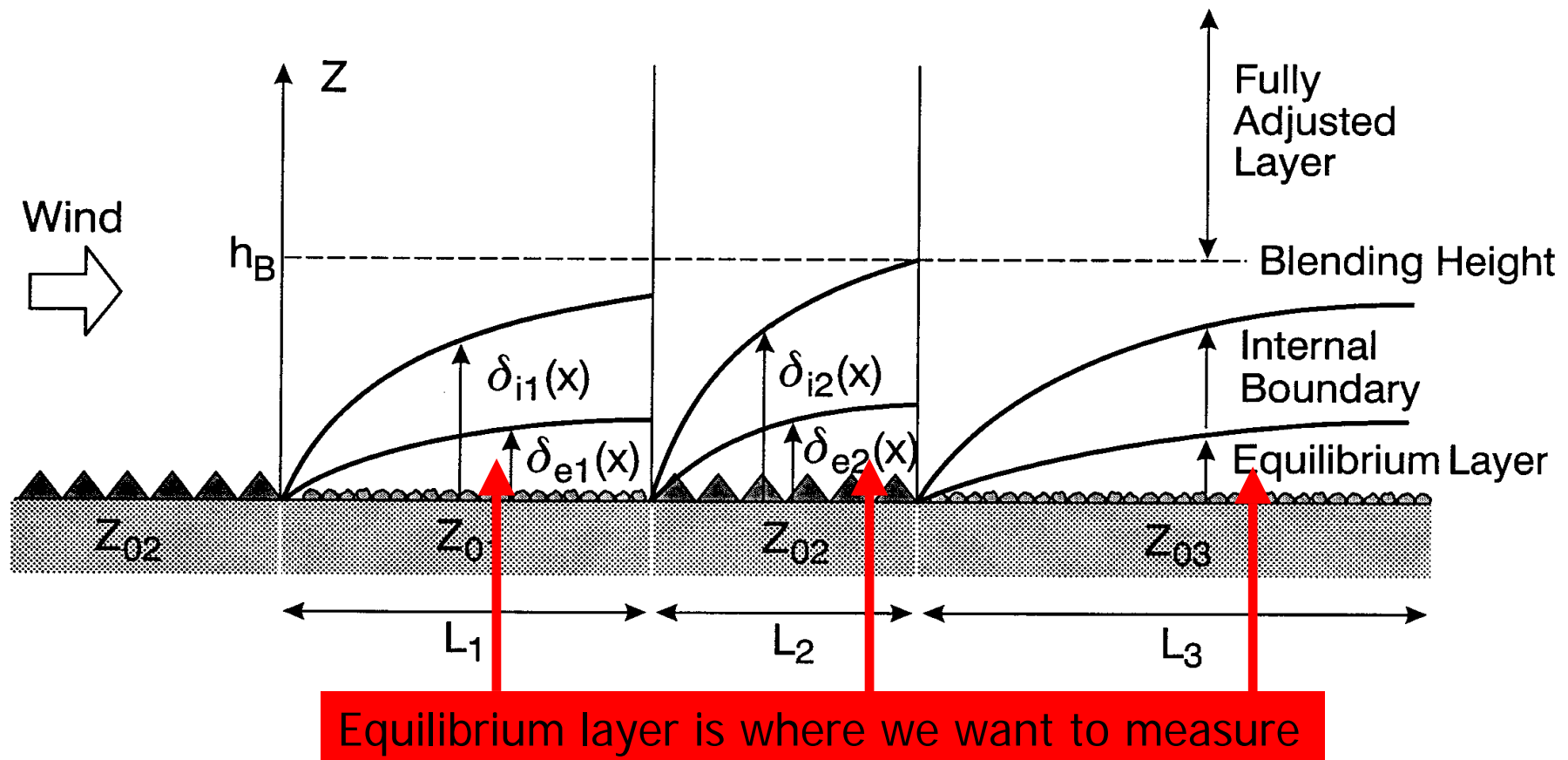




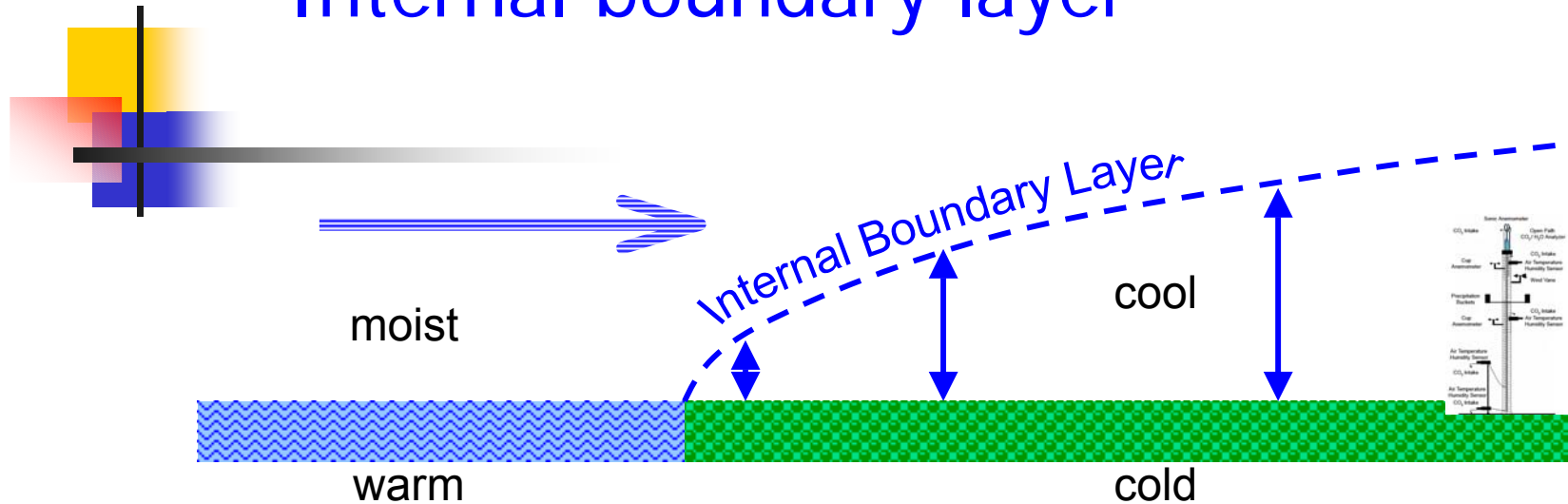
Lecture 4: Site & Measurement requirements

- Site requirements
 - Internal boundary layer
 - Flux footprint
- Measurement requirements
 - Eddy fluxes
 - Profiles
 - Vertical advection
 - Change in storage
- Energy closure

Landscape is a patchwork of surfaces



Internal boundary layer

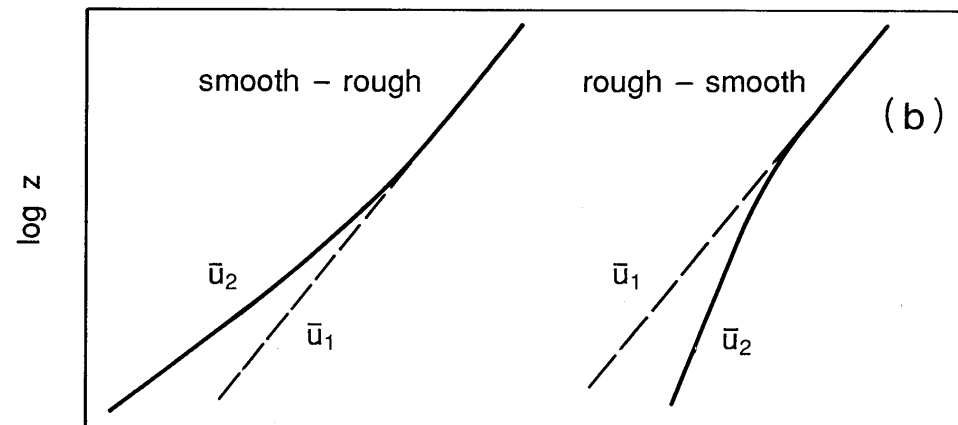
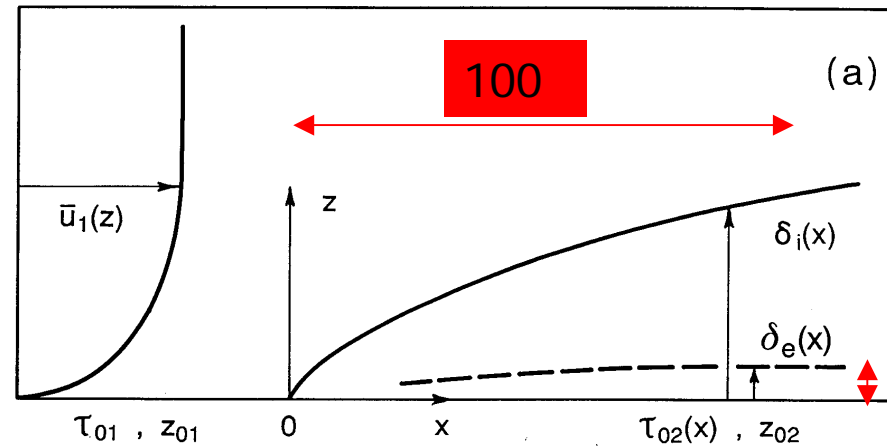


“The depth over which the surface BL adjusts to new surface conditions is related to time it is allowed to do so”

“The strength of a thermal adjustment depends on the magnitude of the thermal forcing”

Windspeed adjustment to change in roughness

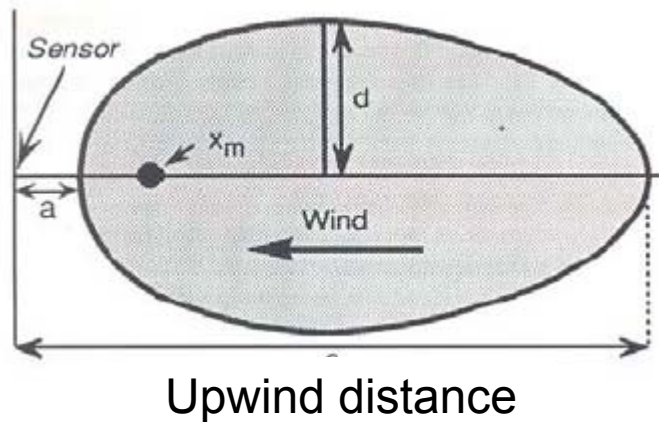
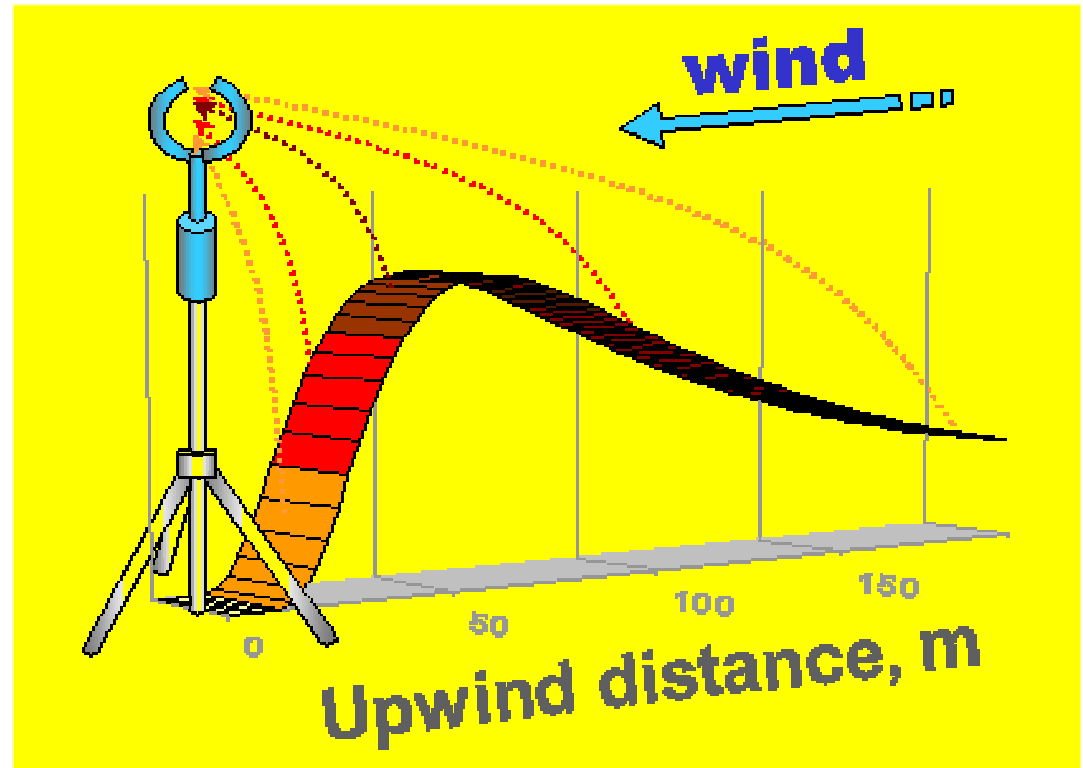
- 100:1 fetch rule of thumb
 - Neutral conditions
 - $>$ for stable conditions
 - $<$ for unstable conditions
- there is often a trade-off between a representative footprint and avoiding advective effects



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Source Footprint

The area under the curve is contribution of source to the flux



Dimensions of the footprint area.

x_m : location of maximum source contribution

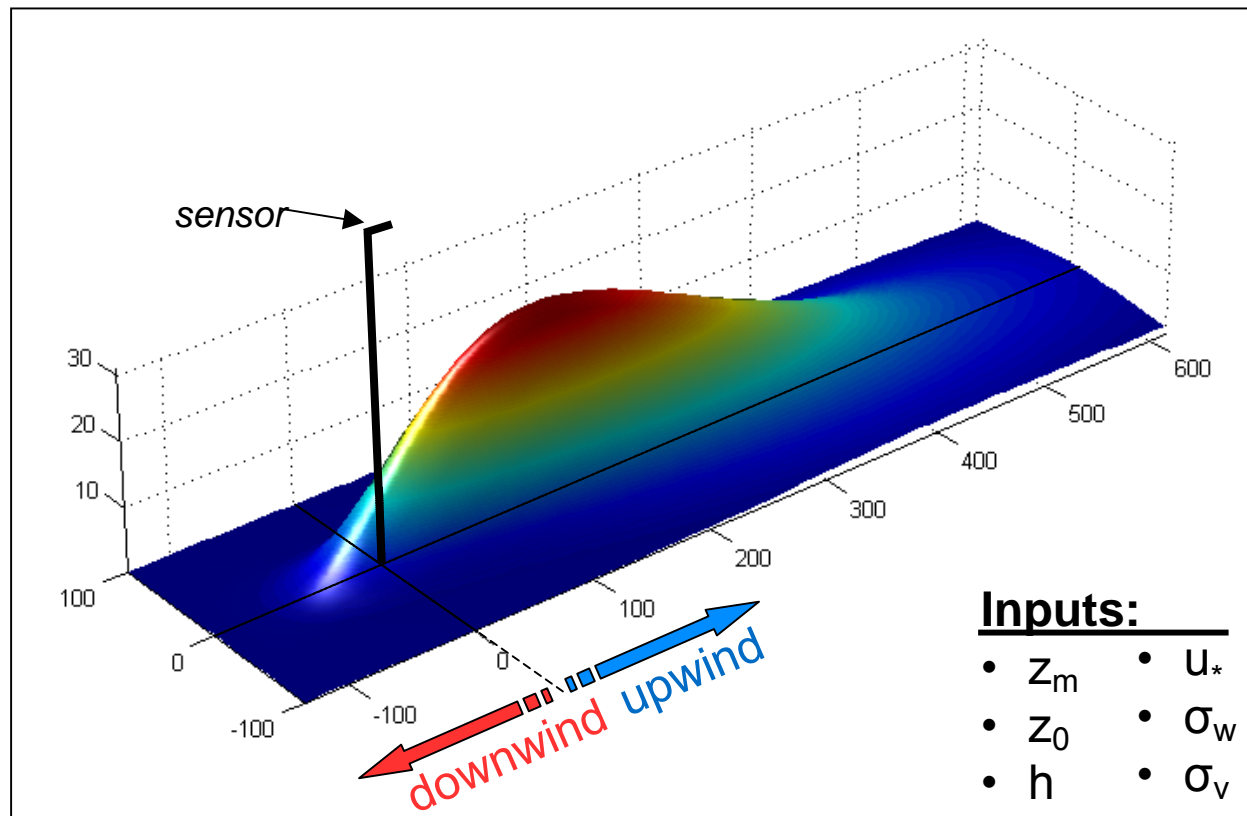
a: downwind edge

d: lateral half-width area

Flux Footprint = spatial filter, "field of view"

$$F(\mathbf{x}) = \iint_{\mathbb{R}^2} Q_s(\mathbf{x}') \cdot f(\mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}') \cdot d\mathbf{x}' = Q_s * f$$

(Convolution of the source distribution, Q_s , with the footprint, f)



Schmid 1994 (*Boundary-Layer Meteorol.*, **67**, 293-318)

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Cumulative flux footprint

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$$\frac{F}{S_0} = \exp\left(\frac{-1}{k^2 x} D z^P |L|^{1-P}\right)$$

F = measured flux

S_0 = surface source strength

x = upwind distance, z = measurement height

k = von Karman constant = 0.4

L = Monin-Obukhov length

$D = 0.28$; $P = 0.59$

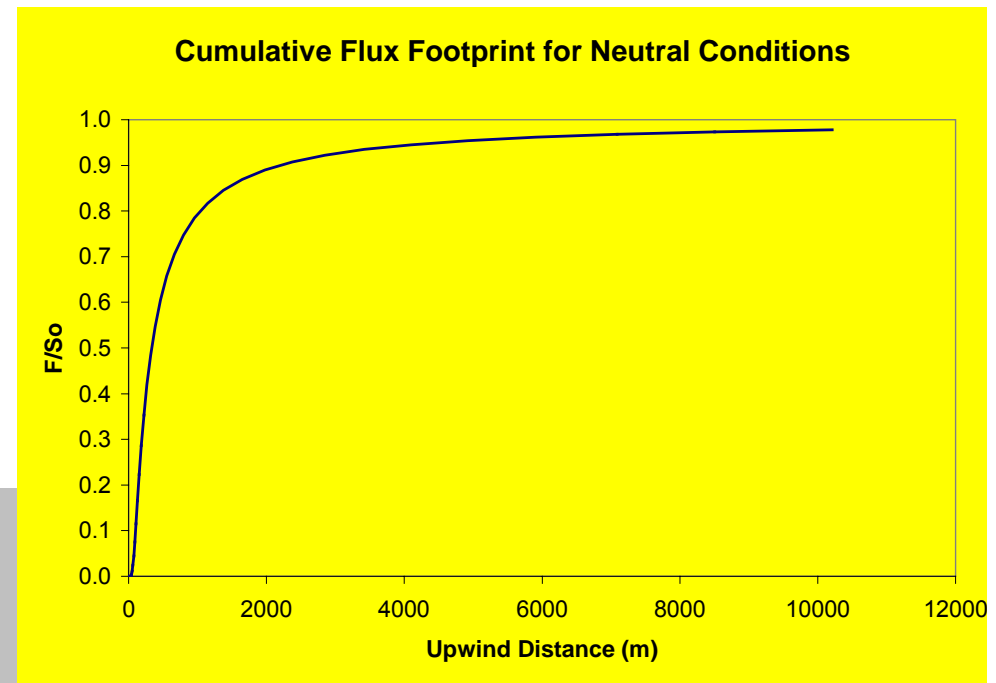
for unstable conditions ($\xi = z_m / L < 0$)

$D = 0.97$; $P = 1$

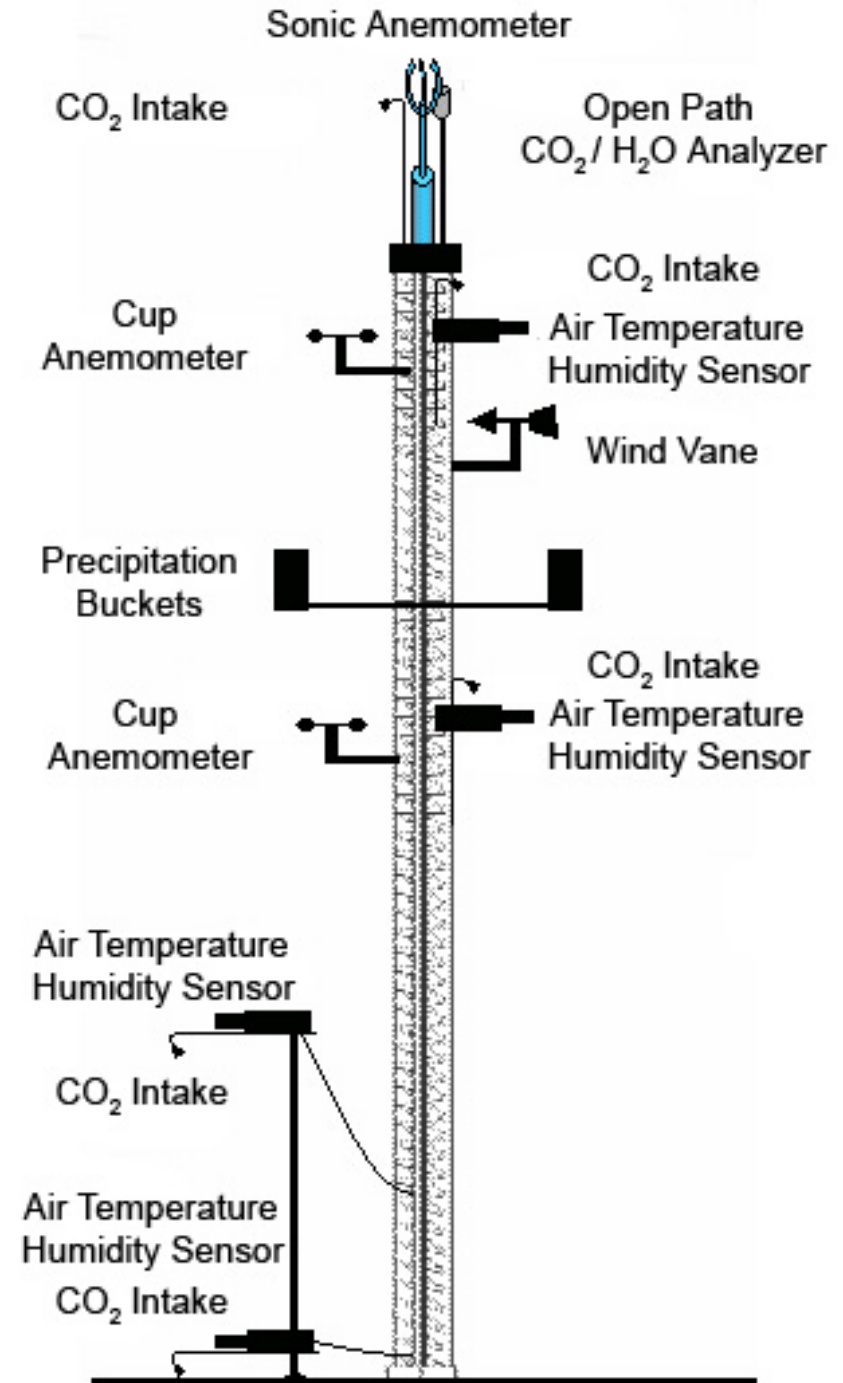
for near neutral conditions ($|\xi| < 0.02$)

$D = 2.44$; $P = 1.33$

for stable conditions ($\xi > 0$)



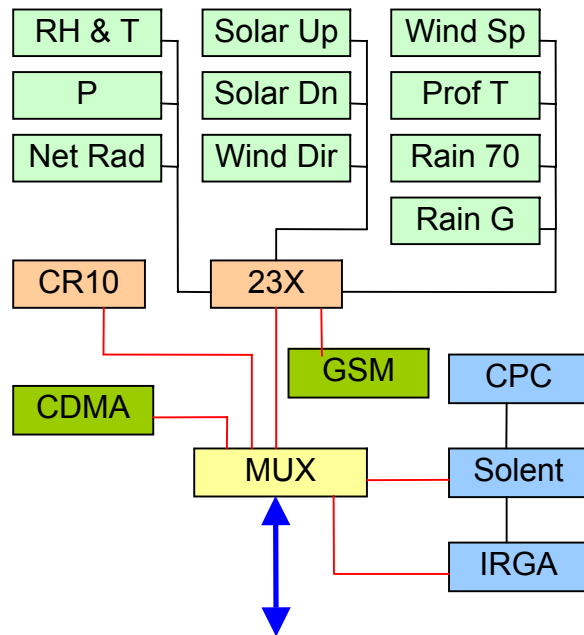
Tower schematic



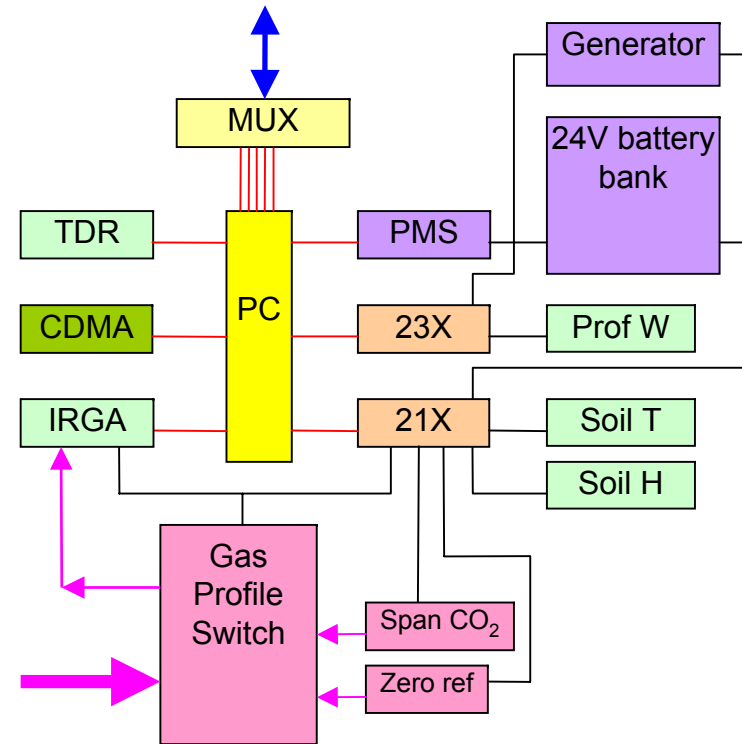
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Tumbarumba data acquisition

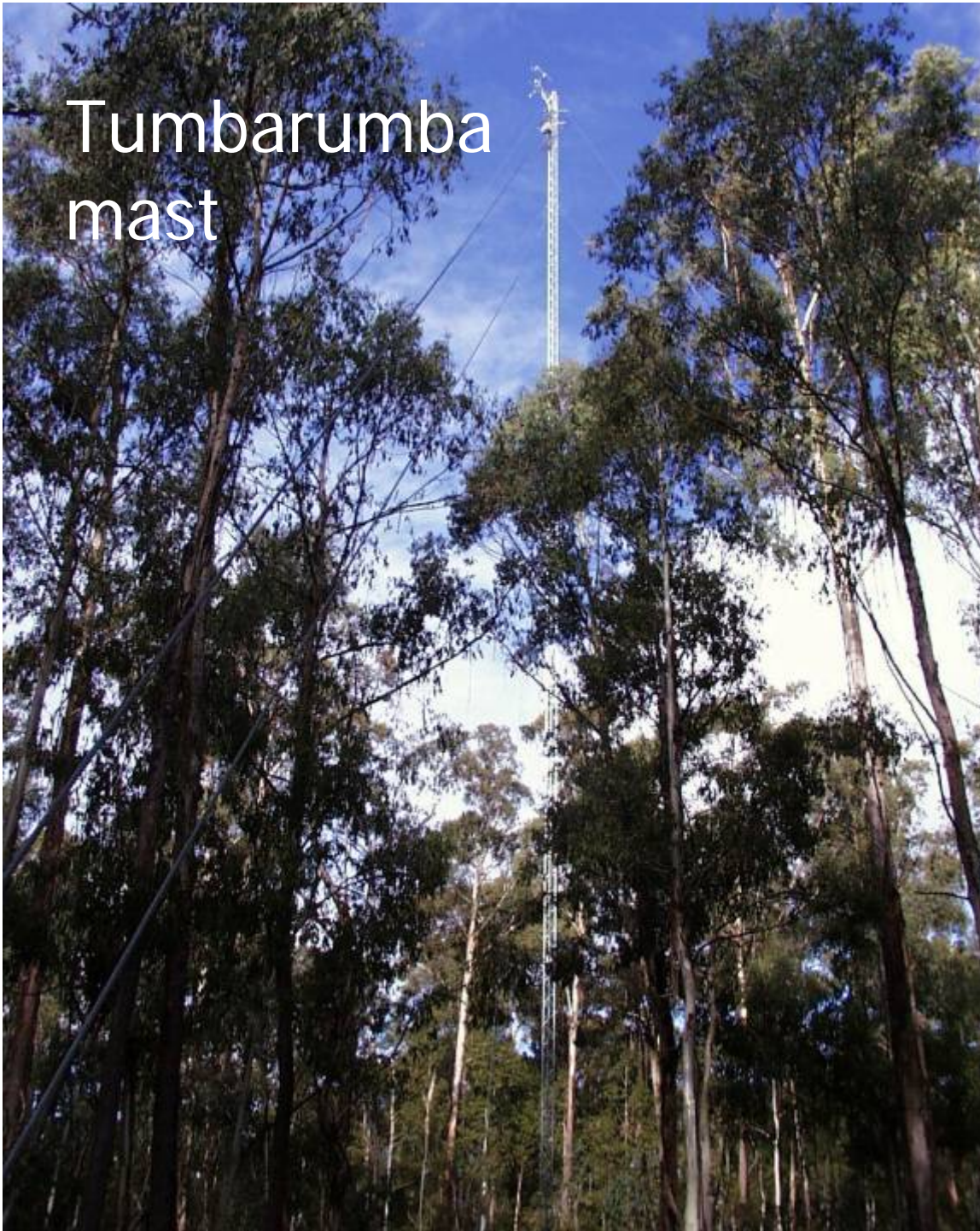
Mast Instruments



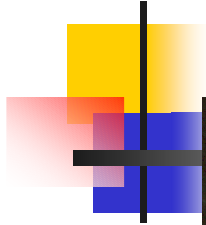
Ground Instruments



Tumbarumba mast



Tumbarumba mast instruments





Minimum measurements needed

■ Top of mast

- 3-D wind vector (20Hz)
- CO₂ and H₂O concentrations (20Hz)
- Net radiation (15 min average)
- Incoming and reflected solar radiation (15 minute average)
- RH and air temperature (15 minute average)
- Wind speed and direction (15 minute average)
- Rainfall

■ Ground

- Soil temperature (15 minute average)
- Soil heat flux (15 minute average)
- Soil moisture (TDR, hourly)



Minimum measurements needed (cont^d)

- Profiles (multiple levels, 1 Hz)
 - Temperature
 - CO₂
 - H₂O vapor
 - 2- or 3-D wind vectors

Instruments





Optional measurements

- Spectrometer (plant canopy reflectance spectra)
- Particle counter (VOC's, dust)
- Gas isotope measurements
- Etc., etc., etc.

Limitations on instrumentation:

- Power requirements
- Ability to maintain and calibrate the instruments !!



Biological measurements

- Respiration chambers
 - Soil
 - leaves
 - Stems
- Photosynthesis chambers
- Carbon stocks
 - Soil
 - Biomass
- Allometric relationships
 - e.g. leaf biomass vs dbh
 - e.g. stem biomass vs dbh

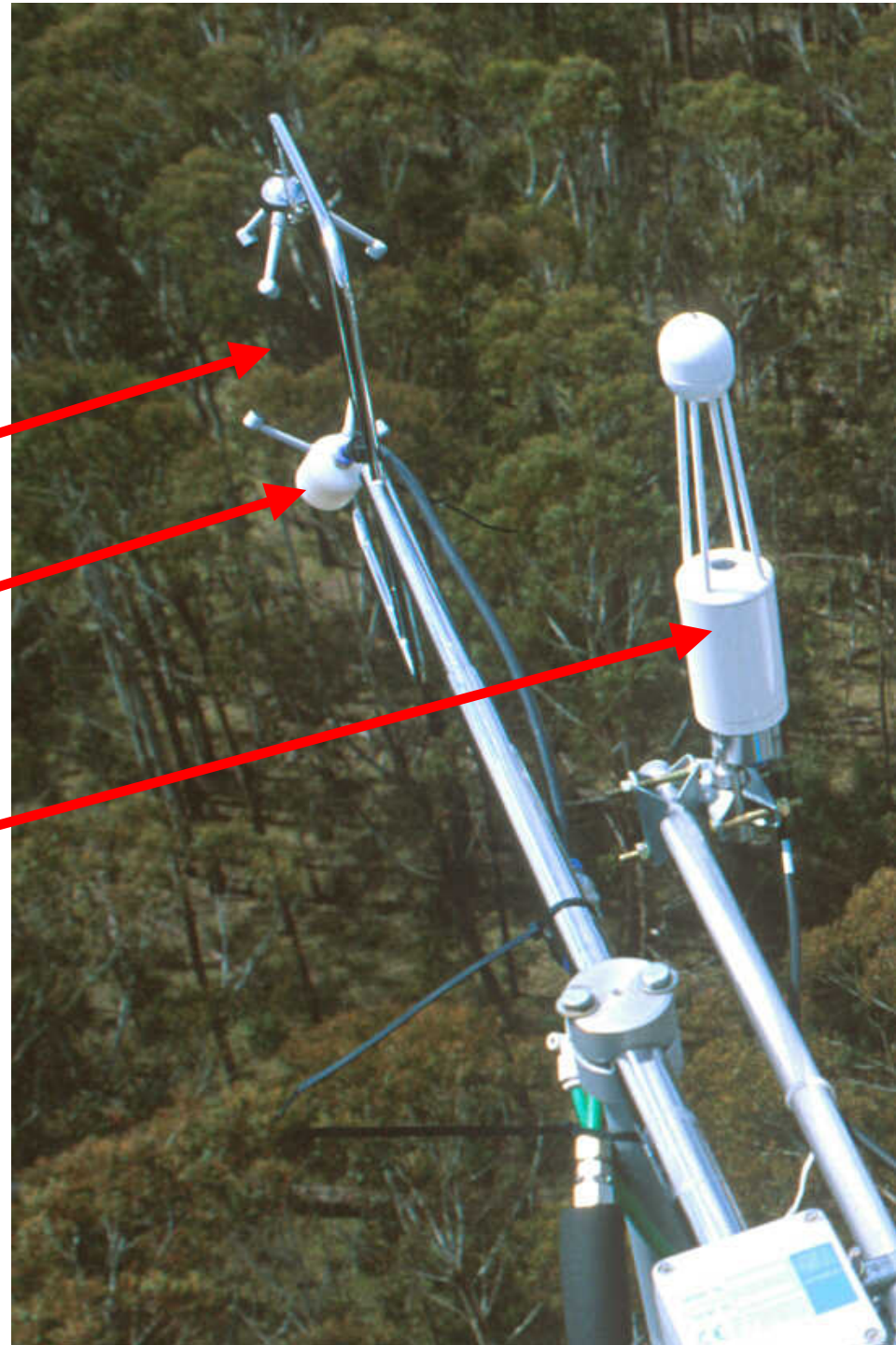


Instrumentation

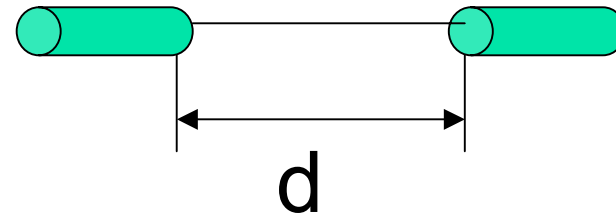
Sonic anemometer

Air intake for
closed-path CO₂ &
H₂O analyser

Open-path CO₂
& H₂O analyser



Sonic anemometer



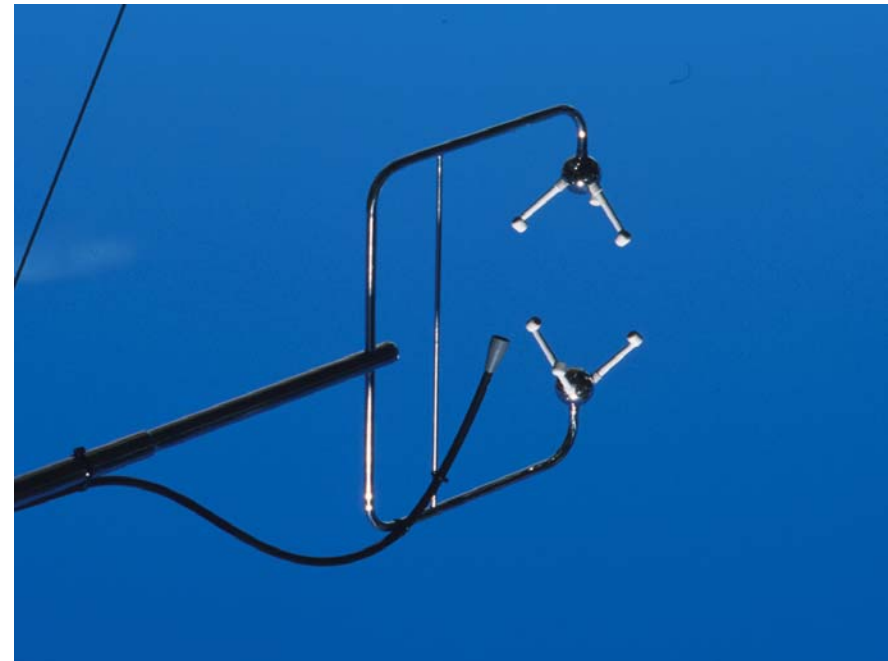
Wind speed

$$v_d = \frac{d}{2} \left[\frac{1}{t_1} - \frac{1}{t_2} \right]$$

Absolute instrument for v_d

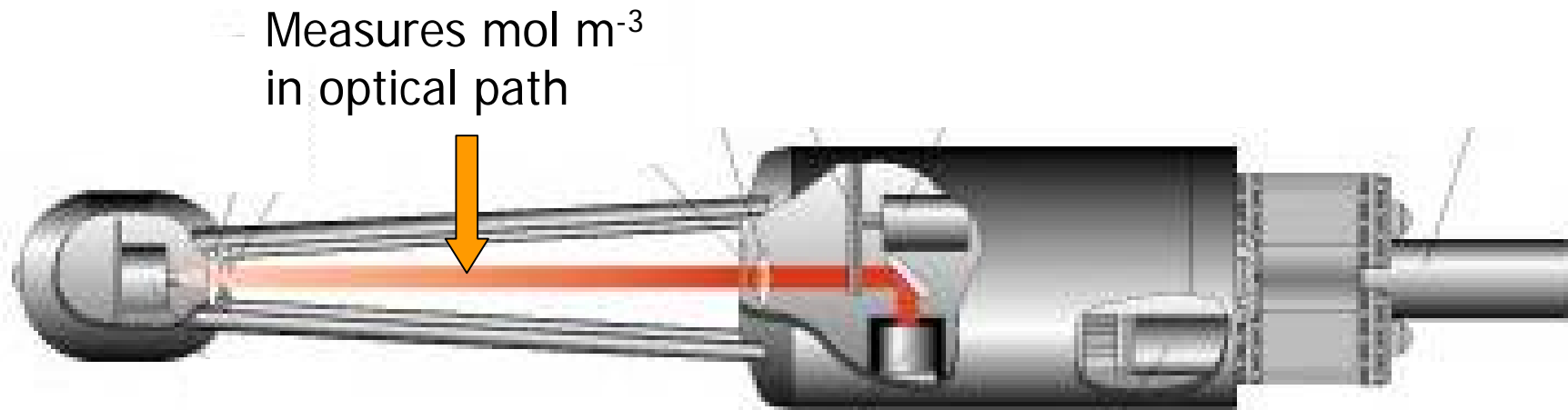
Virtual temperature

$$T_v = \frac{d^2}{1612} \left[\frac{1}{t_1} + \frac{1}{t_2} \right]^2 + \frac{1}{403} \left[v_x^2 + v_y^2 \right]$$

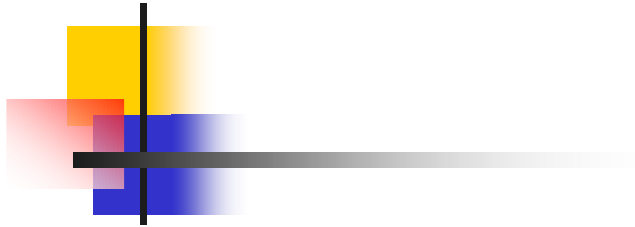


Kaimal & Finnigan, 1994

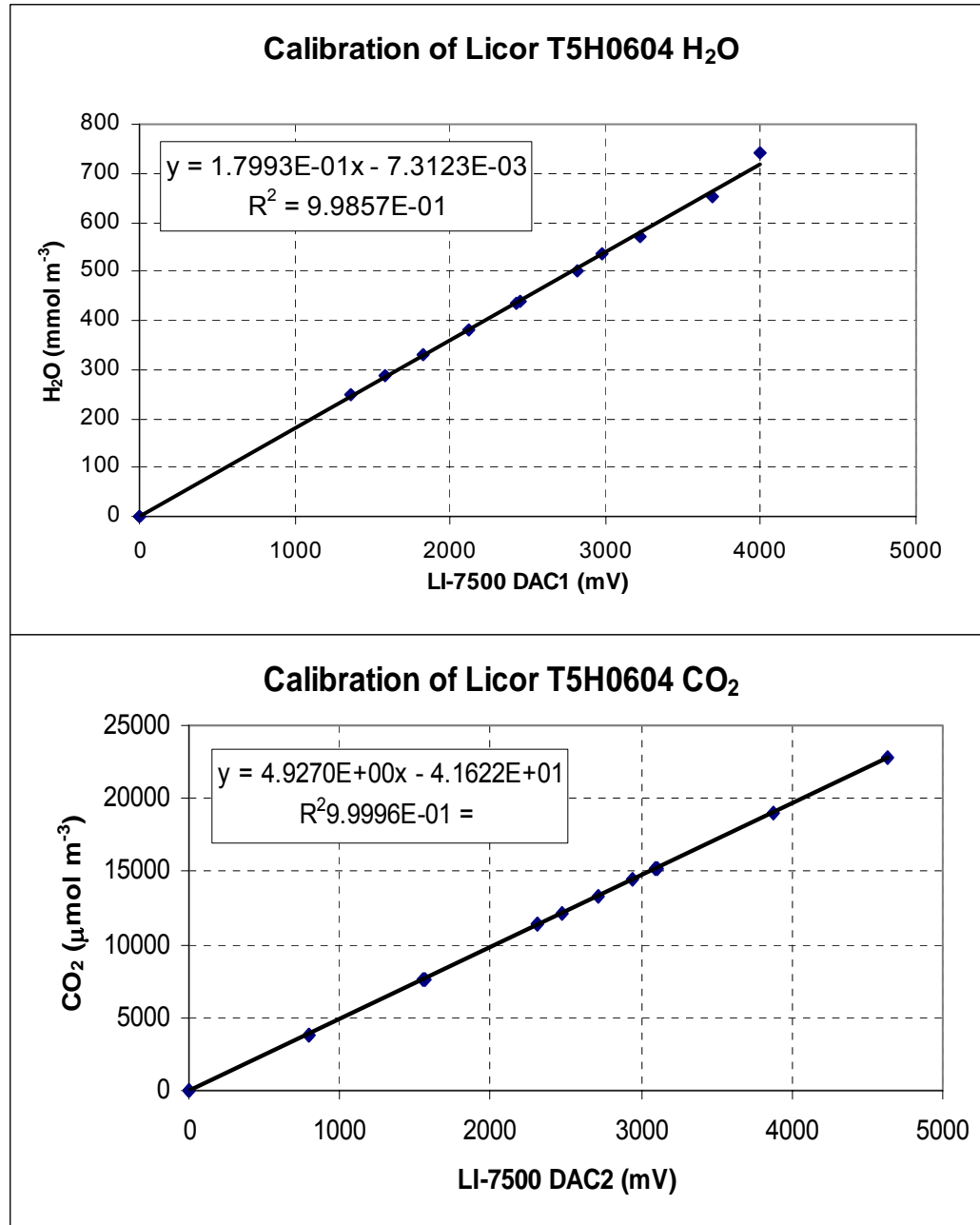
Fast-response CO₂ and water vapor analyser



LI-7500 Open-path CO₂ and water vapor analyser

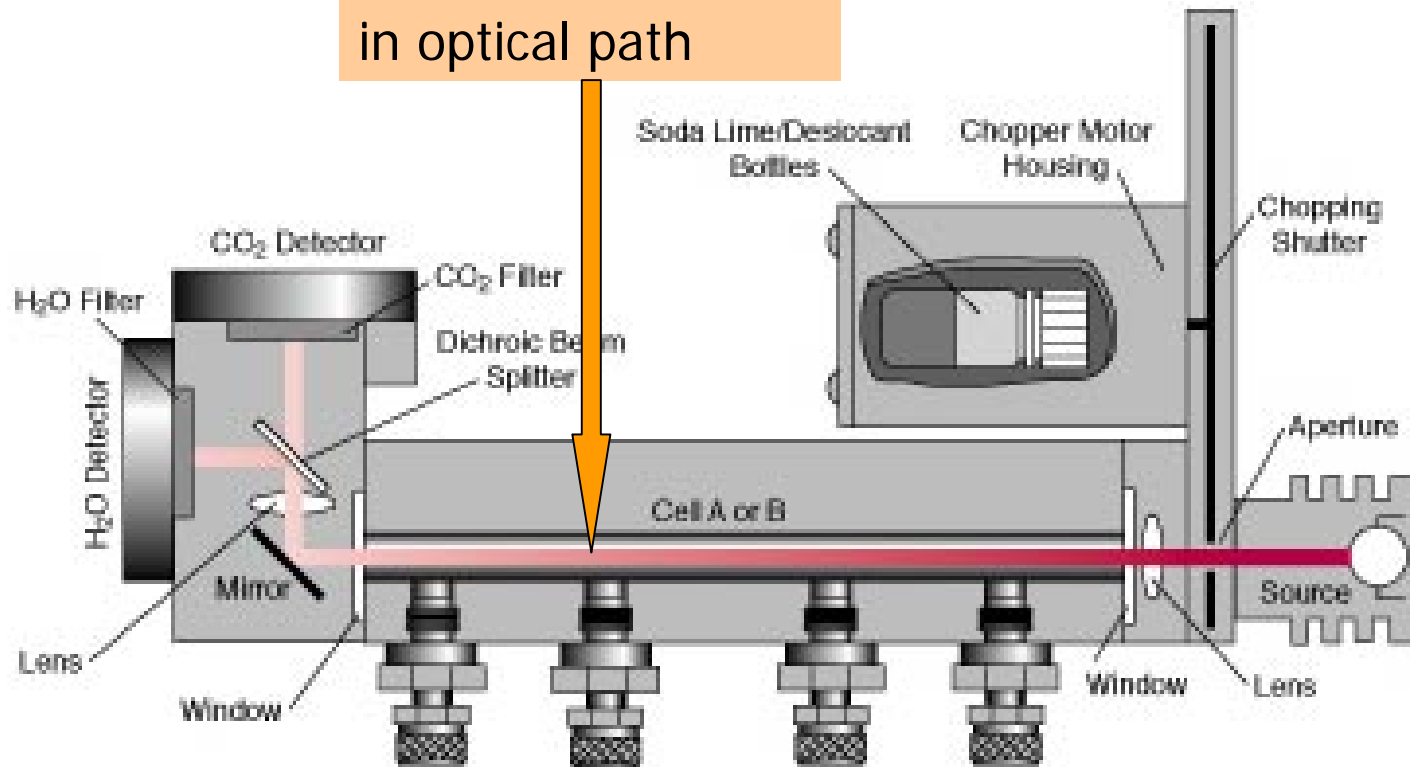


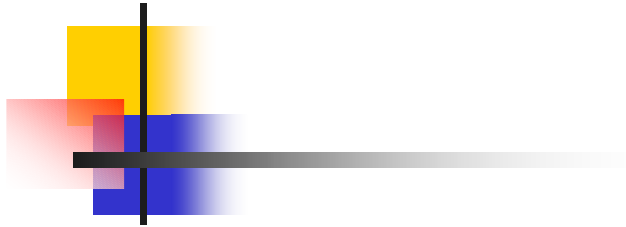
Calibration LI-7500



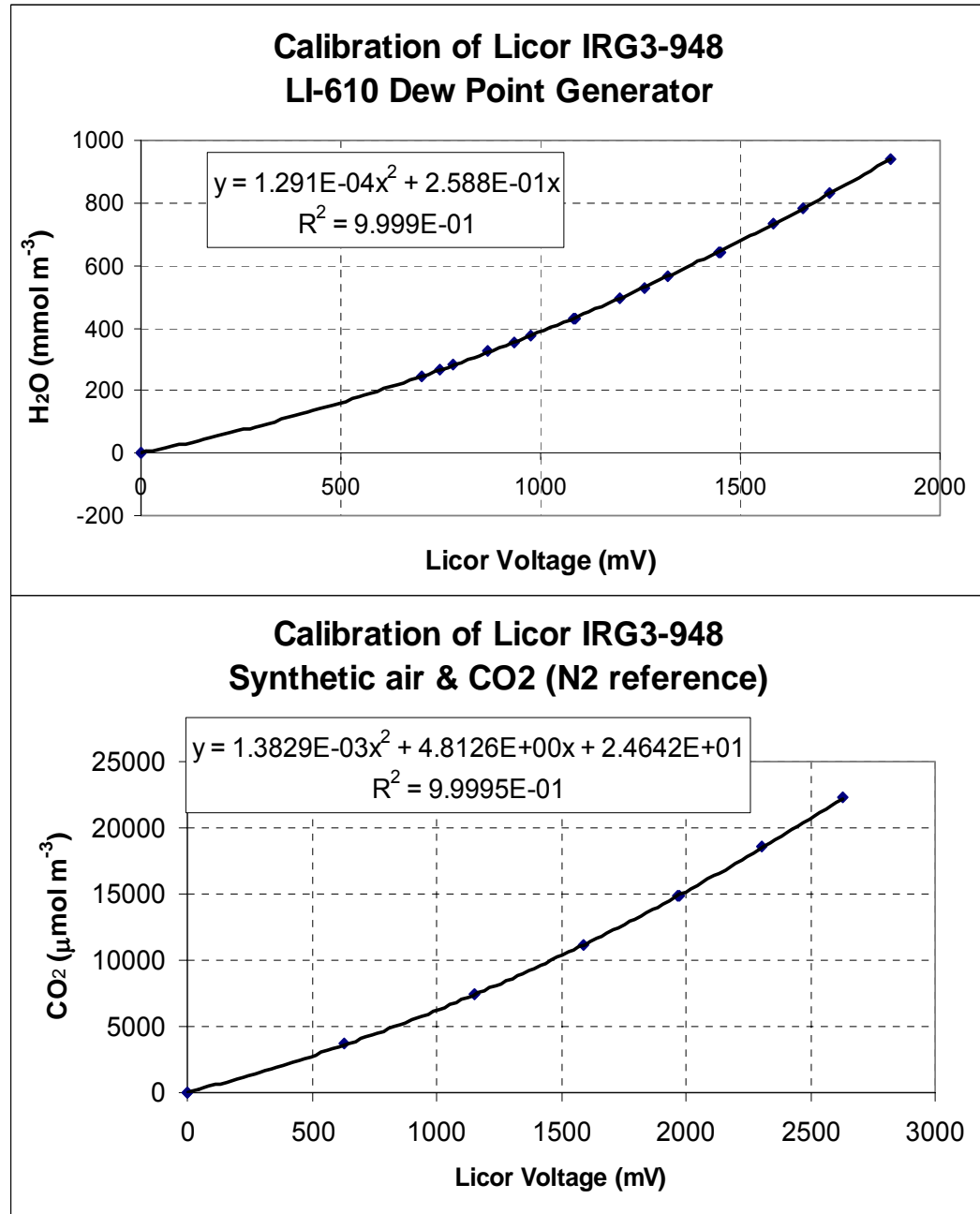
Licor closed-path analyser

Measures mol m⁻³
in optical path

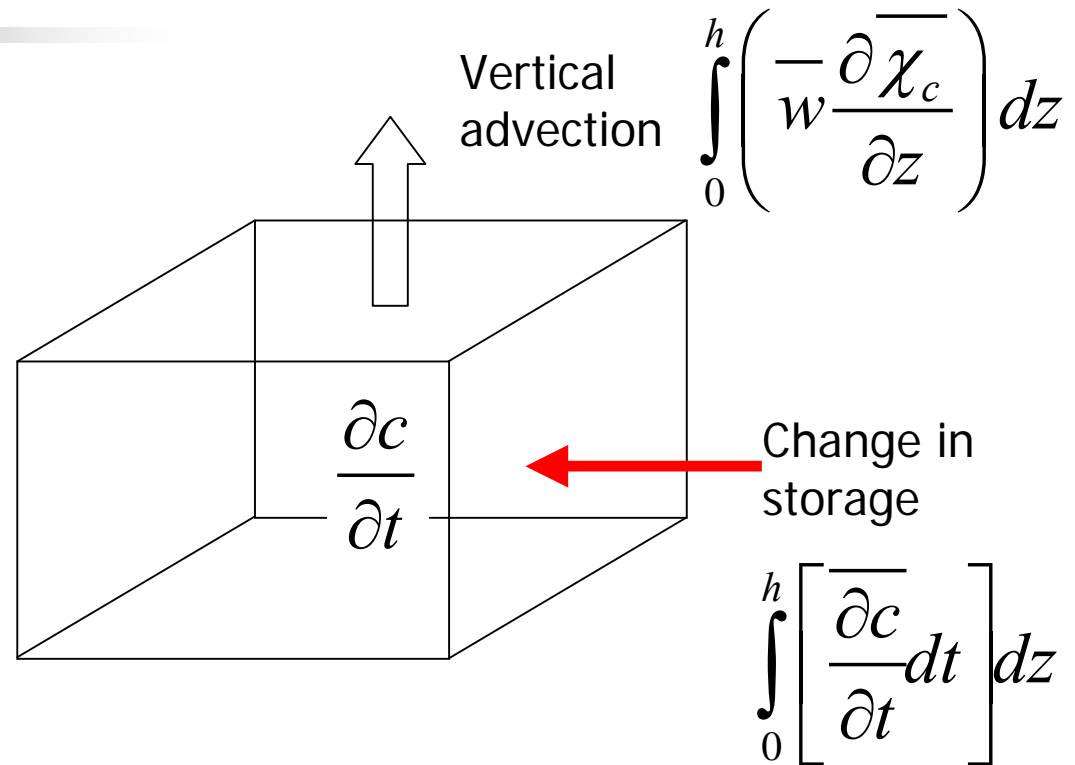




Calibration LI-6262

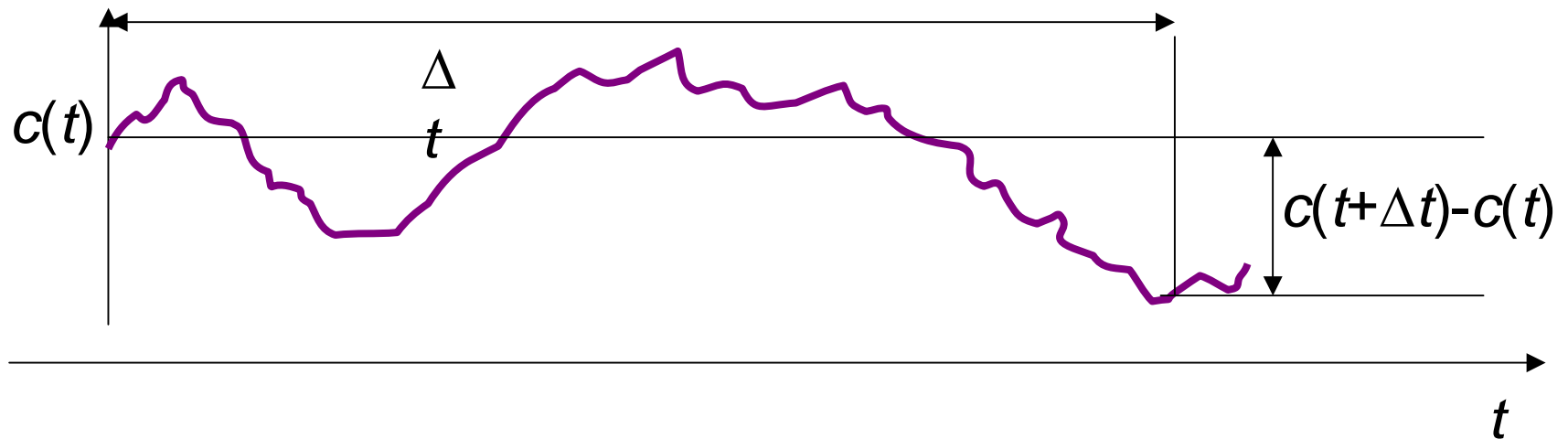


Control volume



The change in storage term

$$\int_0^h \left[\overline{\frac{\partial c}{\partial t}} dt \right] dz = \int_0^h \left[\frac{1}{T} \int_0^T \frac{\partial c}{\partial t} dt \right] dz = \int_0^h \left[\frac{1}{T} (c(T) - c(0)) \right] dz$$





Vertical advection

See lecture 7 for details

$$\int_0^h \left(\overline{w} \frac{\partial \overline{\chi_c}}{\partial z} \right) dz = \overline{w}(h) \overline{\chi_c}(h) - \int_0^h \left(\overline{\chi_c} \frac{\partial \overline{w}}{\partial z} \right) dz$$

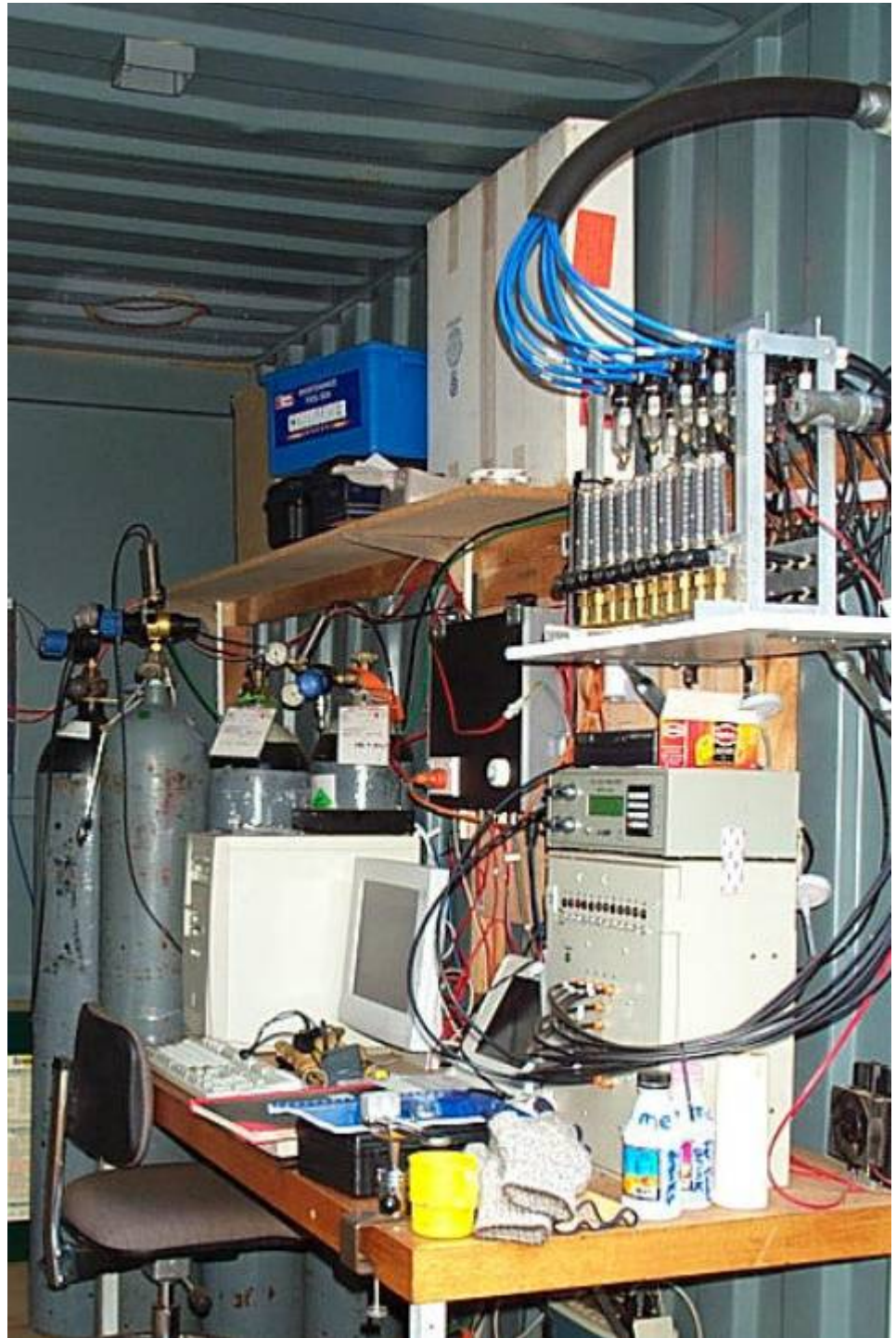
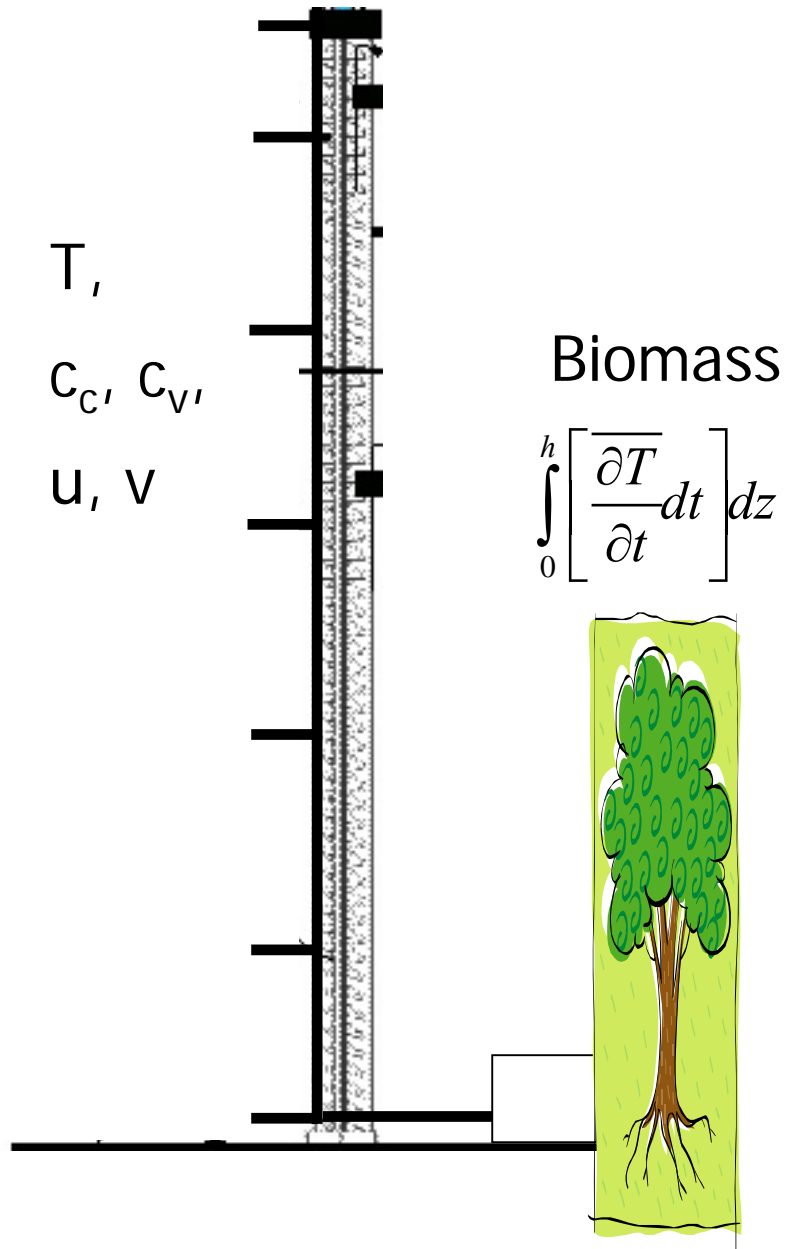
$$= \overline{w}(h) \left[\overline{\chi_c}(h) - \frac{\int_0^h \overline{\chi_c}(z) u(z) dz}{\int_0^h u(z) dz} \right]$$

Vertical velocity
at top of CV

Mixing ratio
at top of CV

Windspeed-weighted
mixing ratio within CV

Profiles





Canopy Energy Closure at Tumberumba

$$R_n - G_0 (-\Delta J_c) = H + \lambda E$$

$$J_c = J_a + J_e + J_{tr}$$

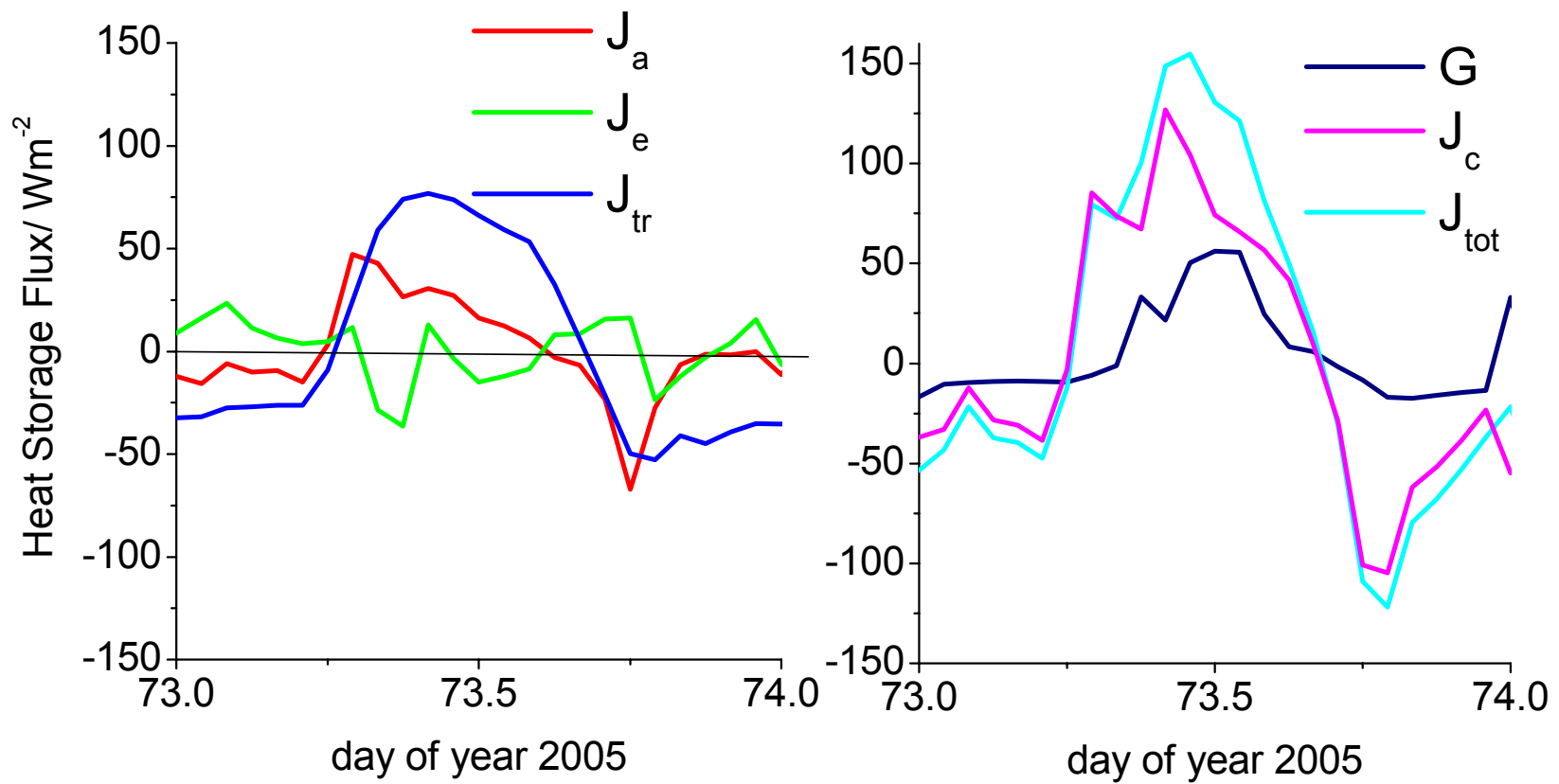
Air

H₂O
vapor

Trunks

$$J_{tr} = \int_0^{h_c} m_{tr} c_{tr} \overline{\frac{dT_{tr}(z)}{dt}} dz$$

Magnitude of biomass heat storage term



Canopy Energy Balance

$$R_n - G_0 (-\Delta J_c) = H + \lambda E$$

