



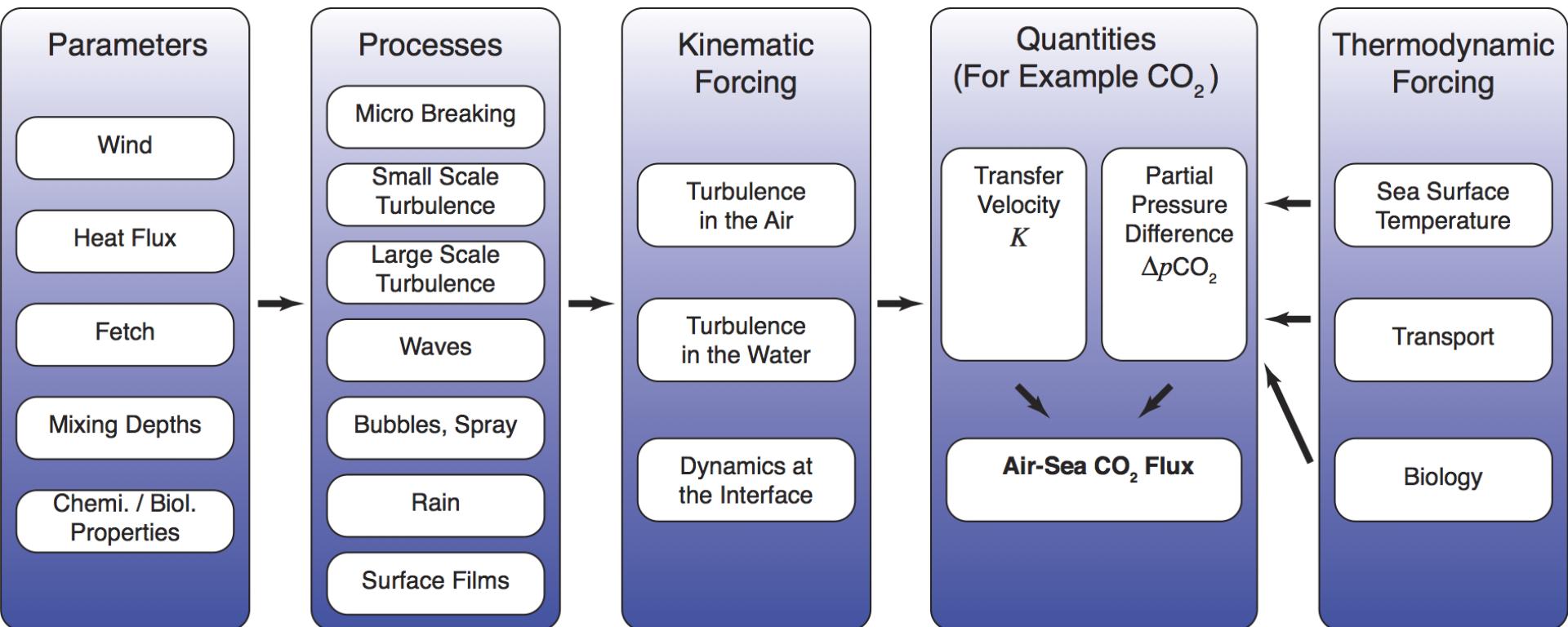
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Air-sea gas transfer velocity for gases of different solubility (CO_2 , O_2 and CH_4)

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What controls the exchange?



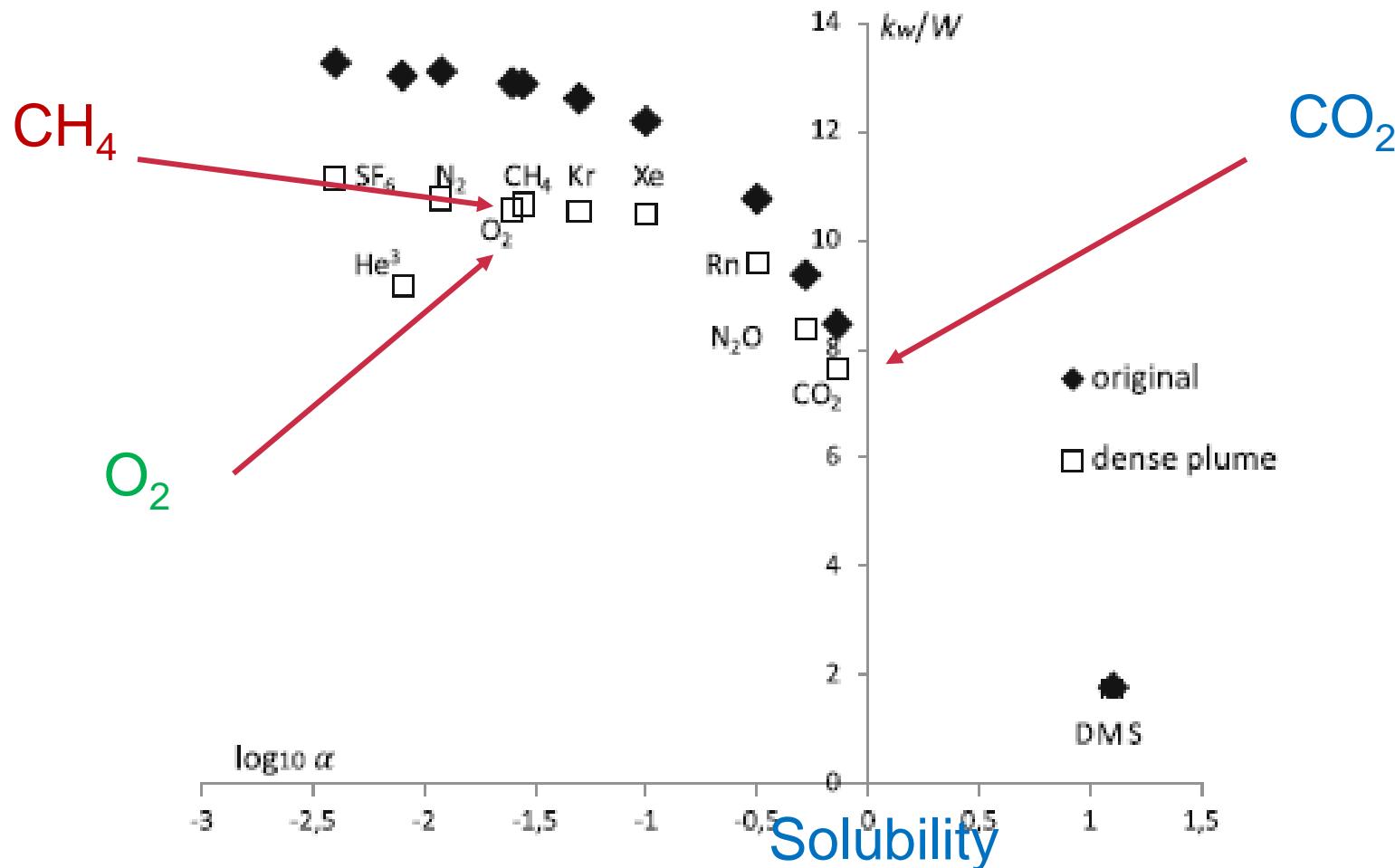


Types of water basins:

- Open ocean
 - Spray, bubbles
 - waves
 - Marginal and coastal seas
 - Spray, bubbles, waves
 - buoyancy
 - Shore areas
 - Spray, bubbles, waves
 - buoyancy
 - surfactants
 - Lakes
 - buoyancy
 - Surfactants
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- The diagram illustrates four distinct types of water basins, each grouped by a large brace and associated with a box of influencing factors:
- Open ocean:** Associated with "Wind speed" and "Waves".
 - Marginal and coastal seas:** Associated with "Wind speed and waves" and "Temperature difference".
 - Shore areas:** Associated with "Wind speed and waves", "Temperature difference", and "Chem/biol properties".
 - Lakes:** Associated with "Temperature difference", "Chem/biol properties", and "Wind speed?".



Sensitivity of gas transfer velocity to whitecap coverage





Controls of diffusive fluxes:

For vertical flux of gas (here for CO₂). Using EC method

$$F_{CO_2} = \overline{w'c'} \text{ (turbulent vertical flux)}$$

$$F_{CO_2} = kK_0(pCO_{2w} - pCO_{2atm})$$

Observations of fluxes.

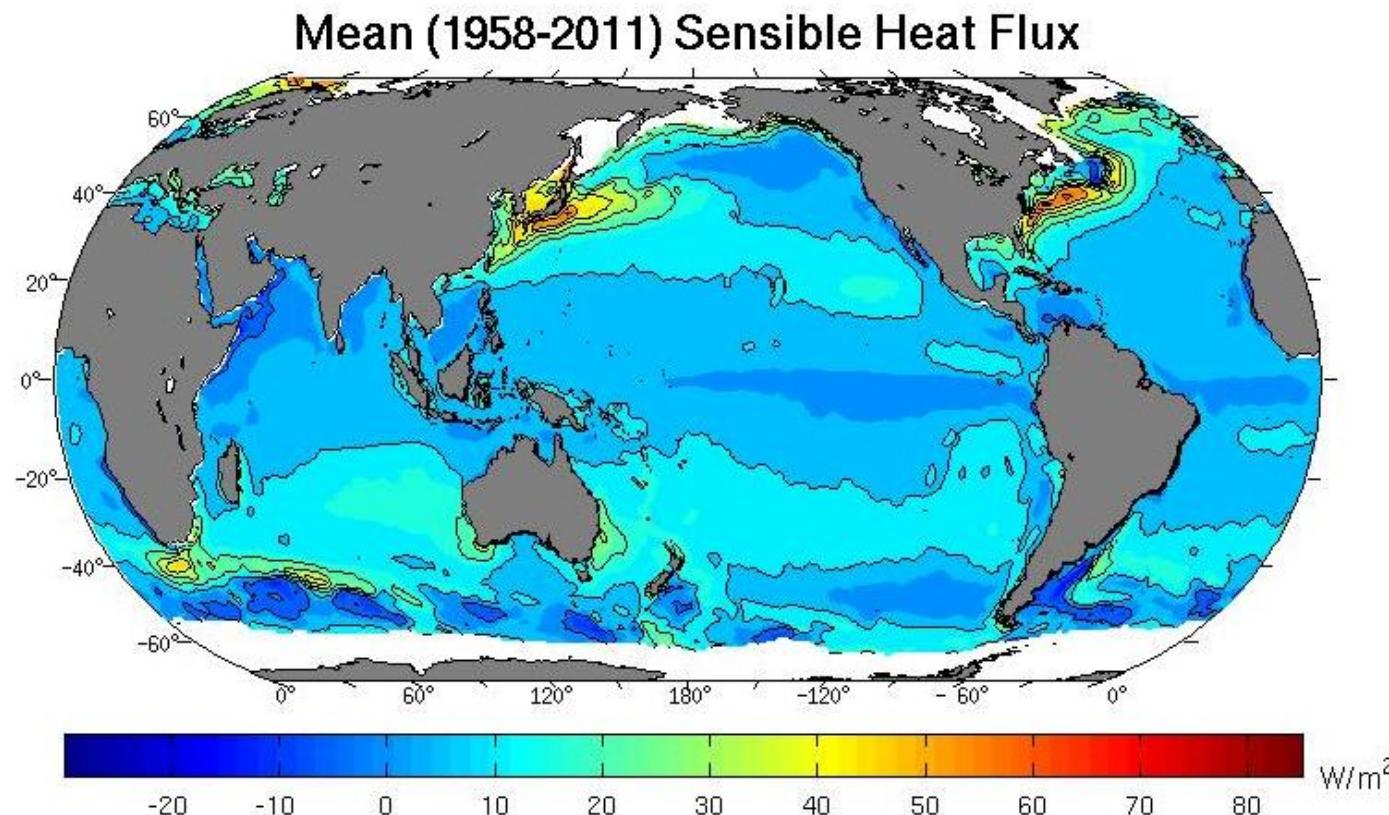
Calculate fluxes

$$k = \frac{\overline{w'c'}}{K_0(pCO_{2w} - pCO_{2atm})}$$

$$k_{660} = \frac{\overline{w'c'}}{K_0(pCO_{2w} - pCO_{2atm})} \sqrt{\frac{Sc}{660}}$$



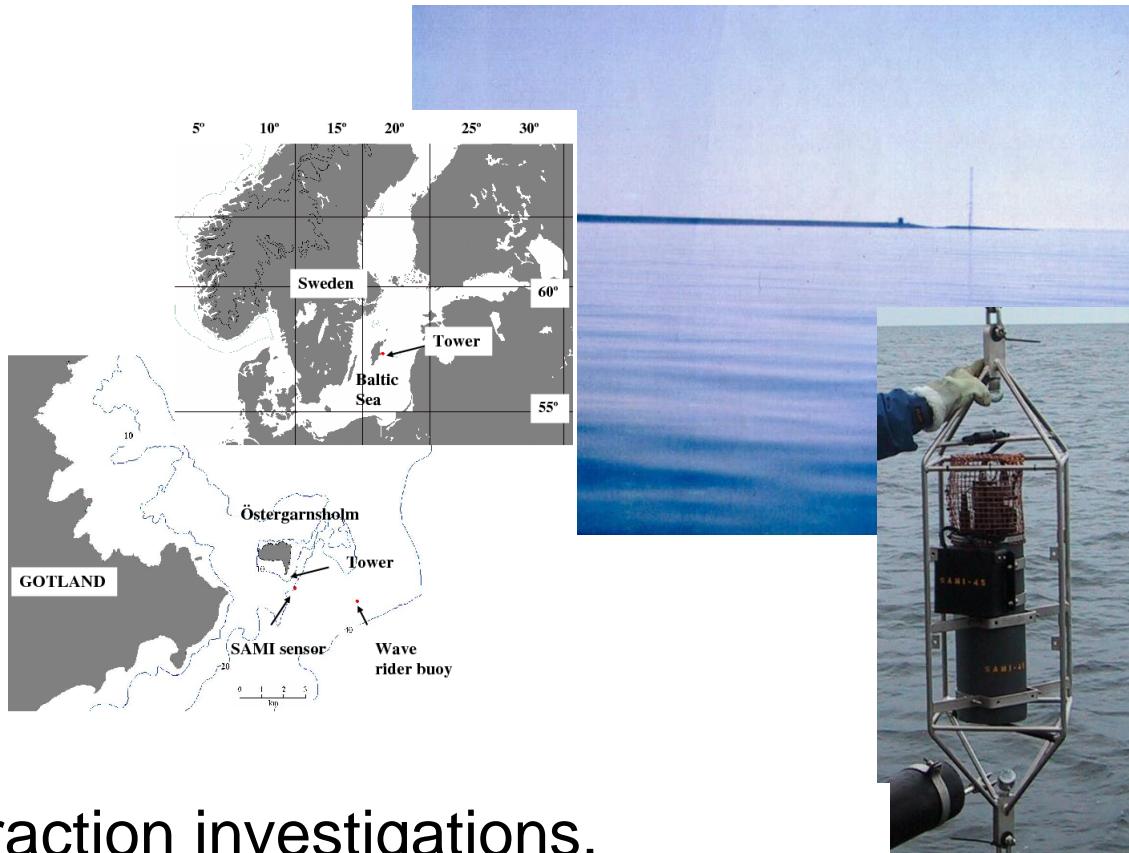
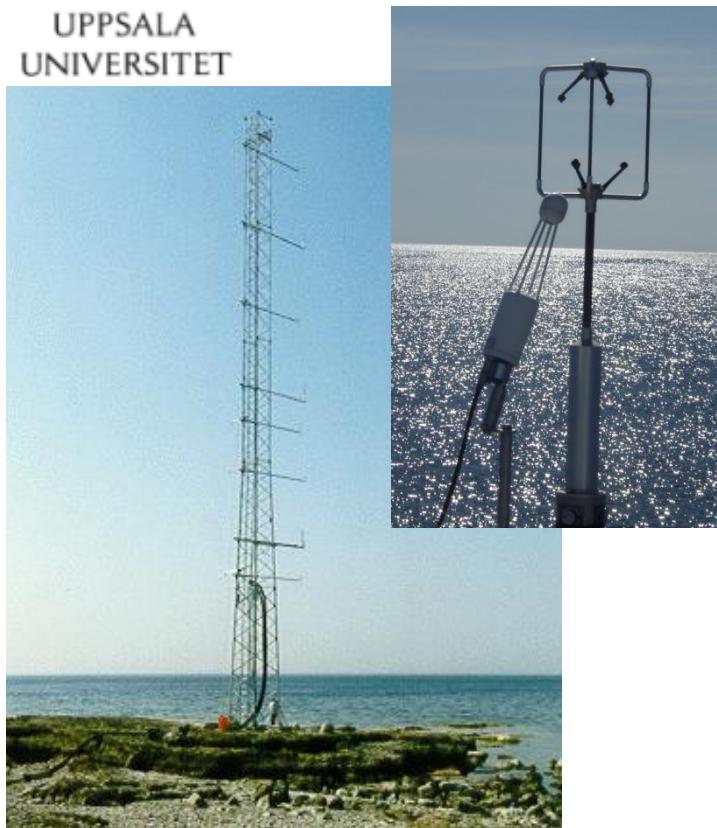
Heat flux globally (indicates air-sea temeprature difference):





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The Östergarnsholm-site, CO₂ and O₂

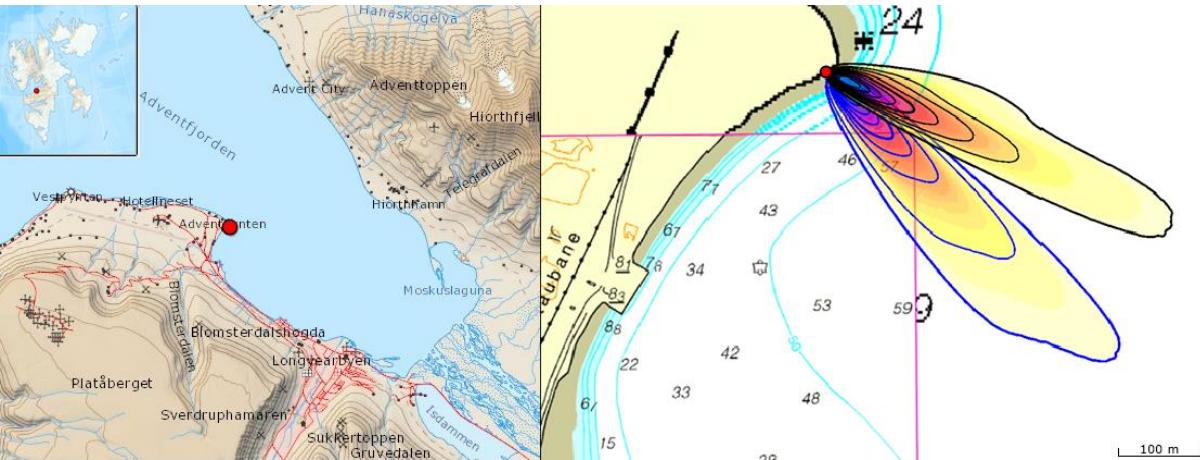


Data for air-sea interaction investigations, meteorological data as well as buoy data (wave, pCO₂ etc). Has been shown to well represent open sea conditions.



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Adventsfjorden, a Svalbard fjord, CO₂



Arctic conditions,
large air-sea
temperature
differences.

Tower on the shore
during 2 months.

Water sampling



Swedish lake system, used at two lakes (Tämnaren, Erken), CO₂ and CH₄

Relatively low winds

Carbon dioxide and
methane





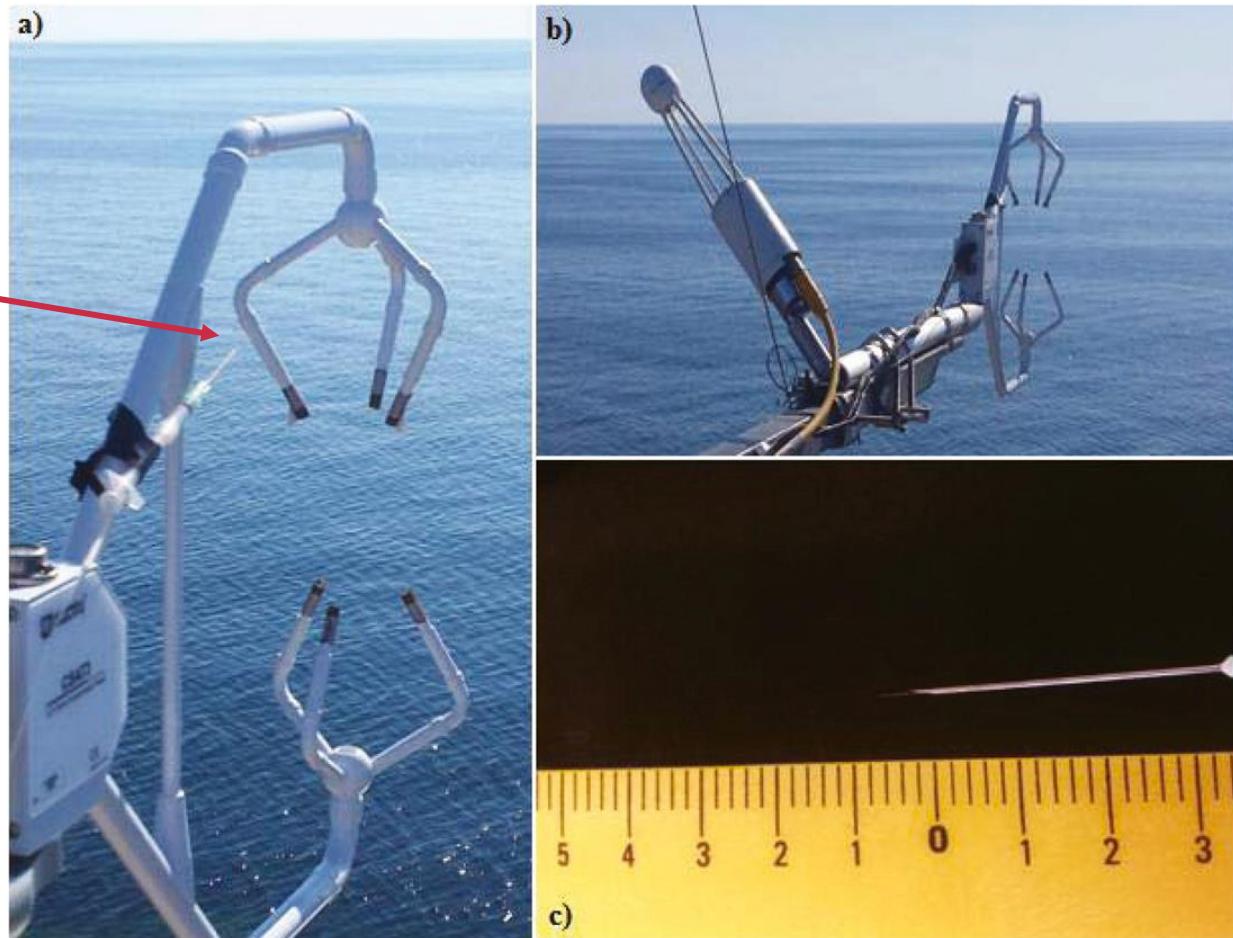
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Fast response oxygen optode

Fast response oxygen
optode Microx TX3
(PreSens Precision
Sensing GmbH)

Uses luminescence
lifetime technique

No cross-sensitivity

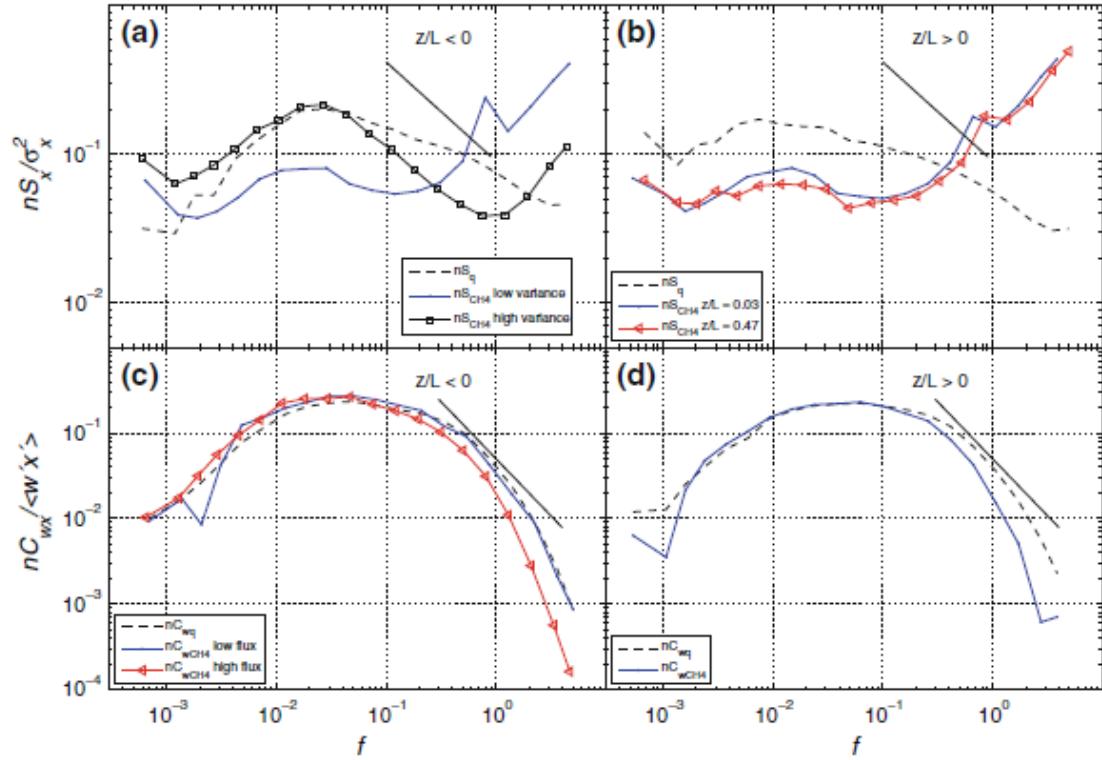




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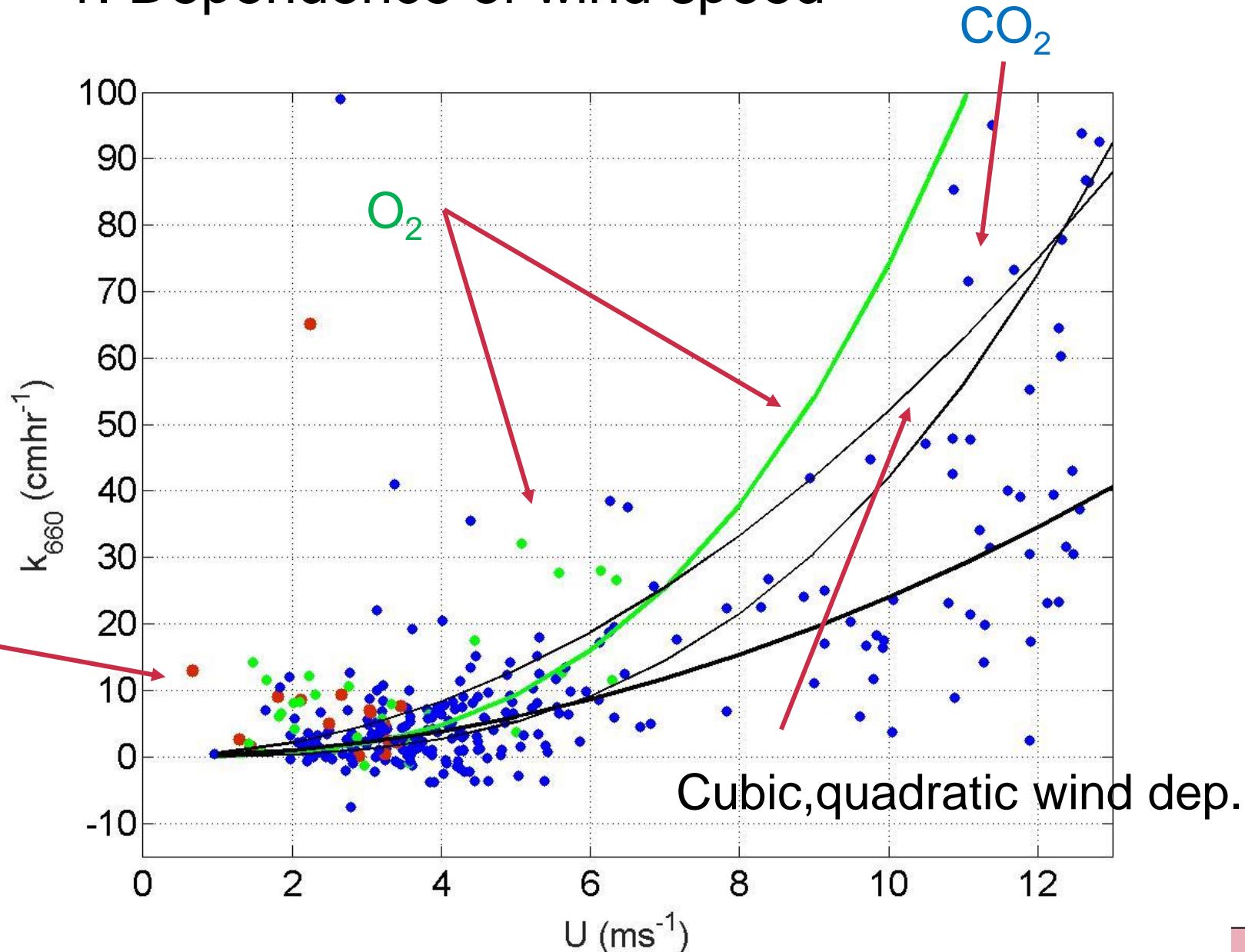
Methane fluxes, LI-7700, open path system

IR gas analyser, good results for fluxes, some drop in high-frequency response



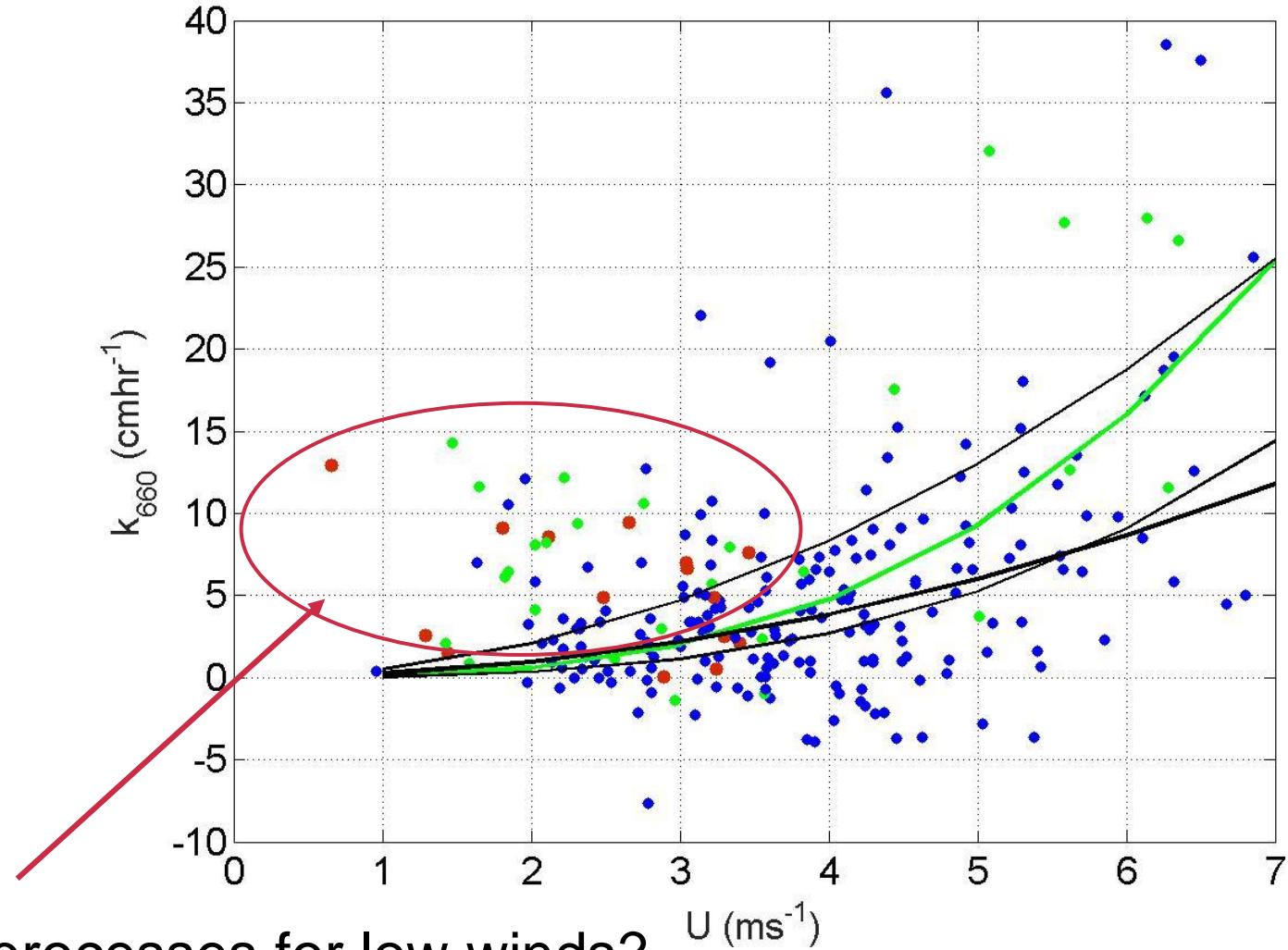


1. Dependence of wind speed





1. Dependence of wind speed, larger for oxygen

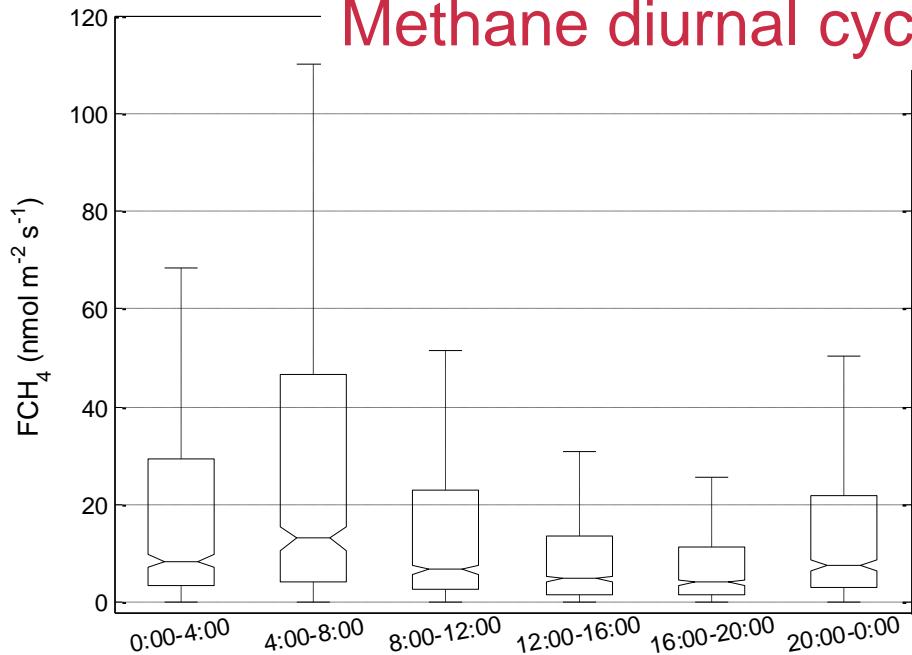


Other processes for low winds?



2. Dependence on convection, Lake

Methane diurnal cycle

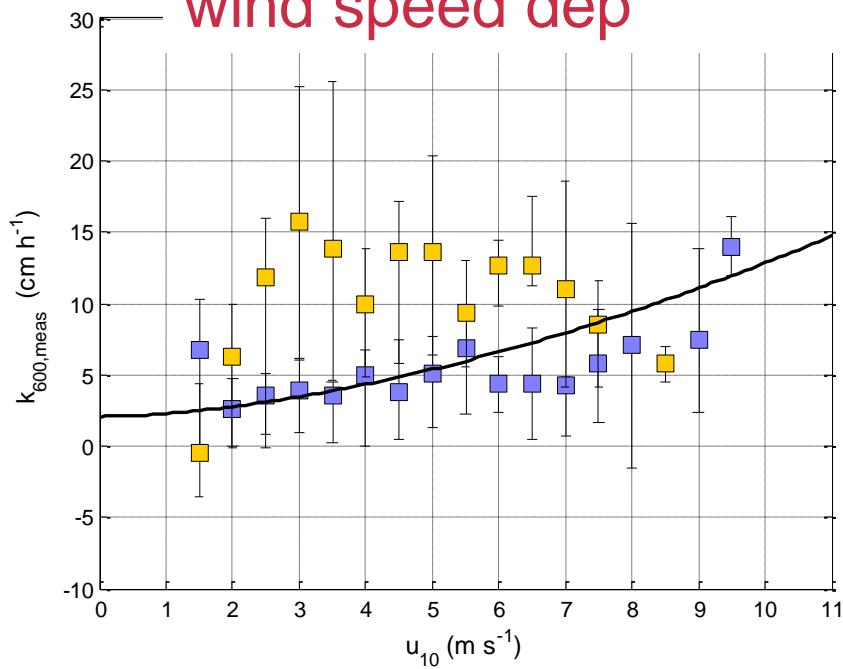


Diurnal cycle for
methane

CO₂ controlled by
water-side
convection

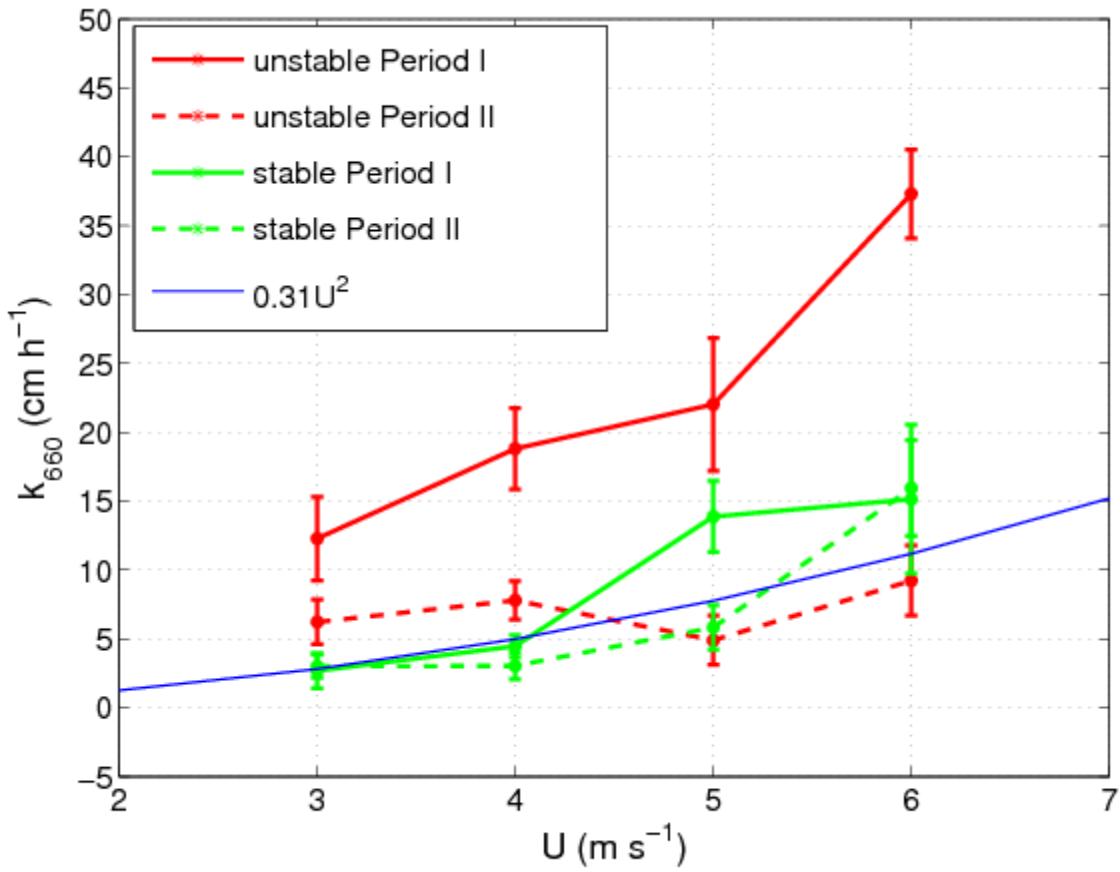
Methane and carbon
dioxide flux
increased for water-
side convection

Carbon dioxide CO₂ wind speed dep





Larger transfer velocity for larger mixed layer depth, define convective velocity scale



$$w = (z_{ml} B)^{1/3}$$

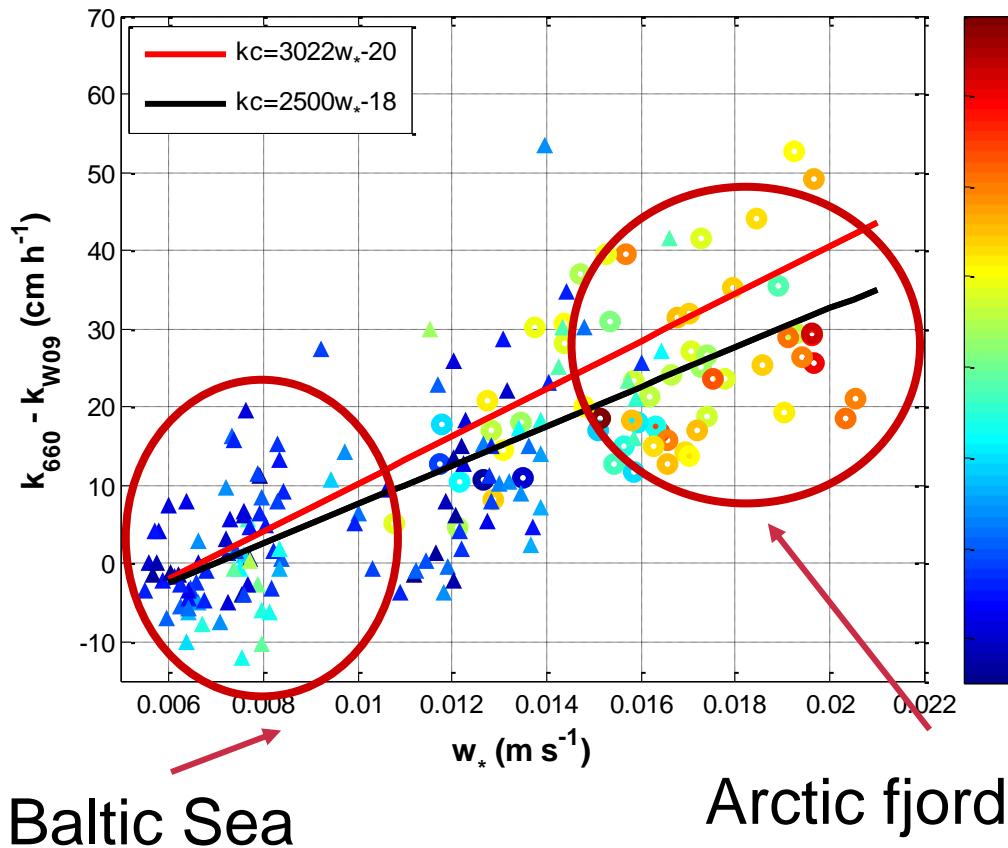
B = buoyancy at the surface

z_{ml} = mixed-layer depth

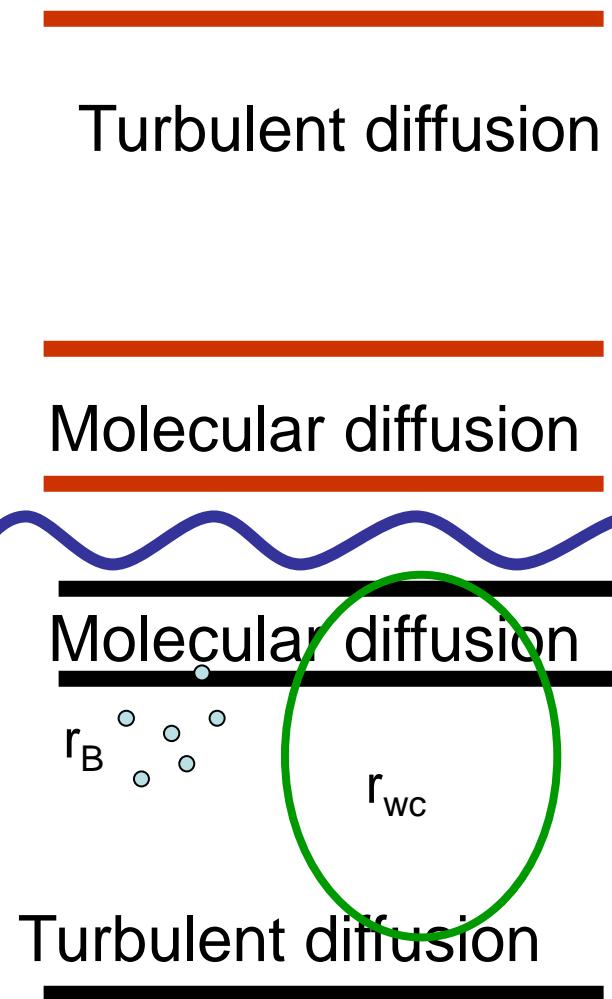
B refers to the buoyancy in the water due to cooling and evaporation (colder saltier water is heavier)



2. Dependence on water-side convection

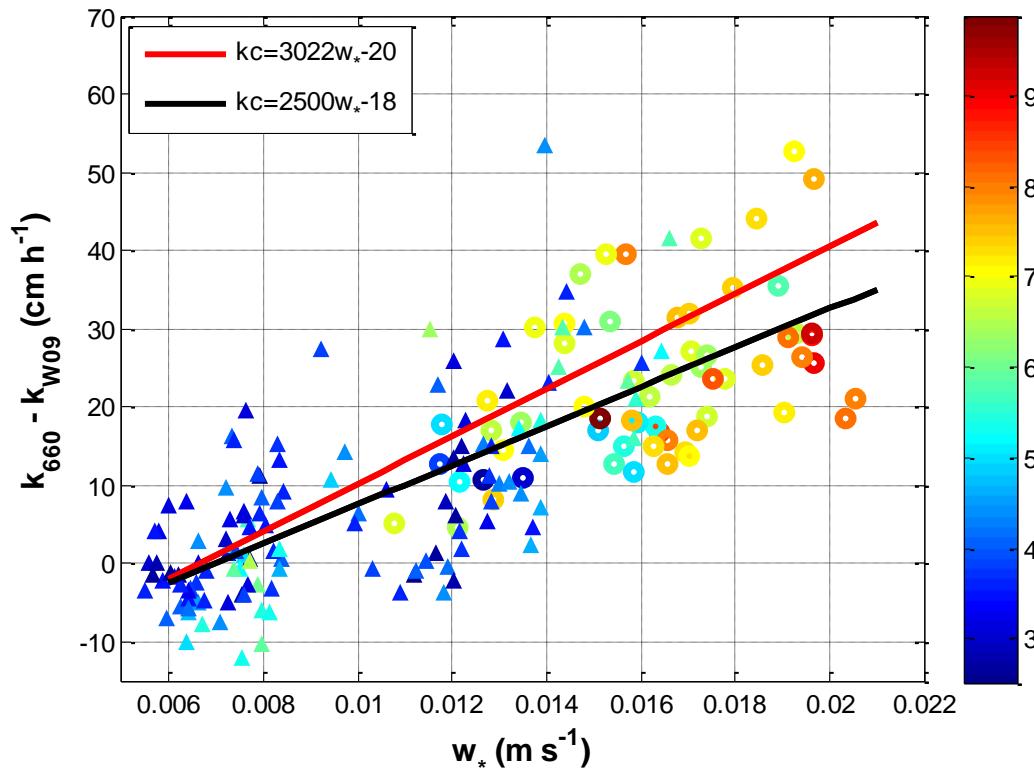


Wind speed and convection, w^*
convective velocity scale

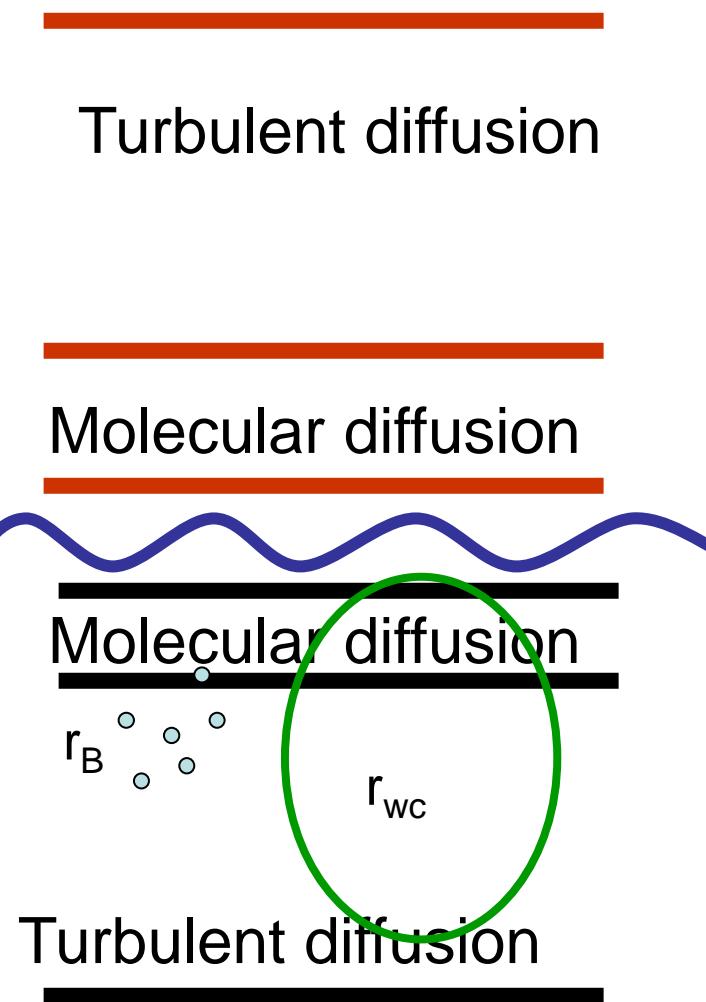




2. Dependence on water-side convection



Carbon dioxide flux increased for water-side convection in Arctic fjord and inlands sea for waterside convection.





Studies show for different type of gas and basins

	Wind	Convection	Surfactants
Lake CO ₂	Weak	Yes	Yes?
Lake CH ₄	Weak	Yes	Yes?
Marginal Sea O ₂	Strong	?	No?
Marginal Sea CO ₂	Yes	Yes	No?
Arctic fjord, CO ₂	Yes	Strong	No?



Conclusions

- Need more studies in a variety of basins+conditions for different gases for better understanding of processes (more measurements...).
- Limited size basins with land influence non-wind-driven processes more important.
- Different solubility different processes acts differently.



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Thank you!

