

Global carbon budget from three atmospheric inversions

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Global Carbon Budget



Global Carbon Budget 2015

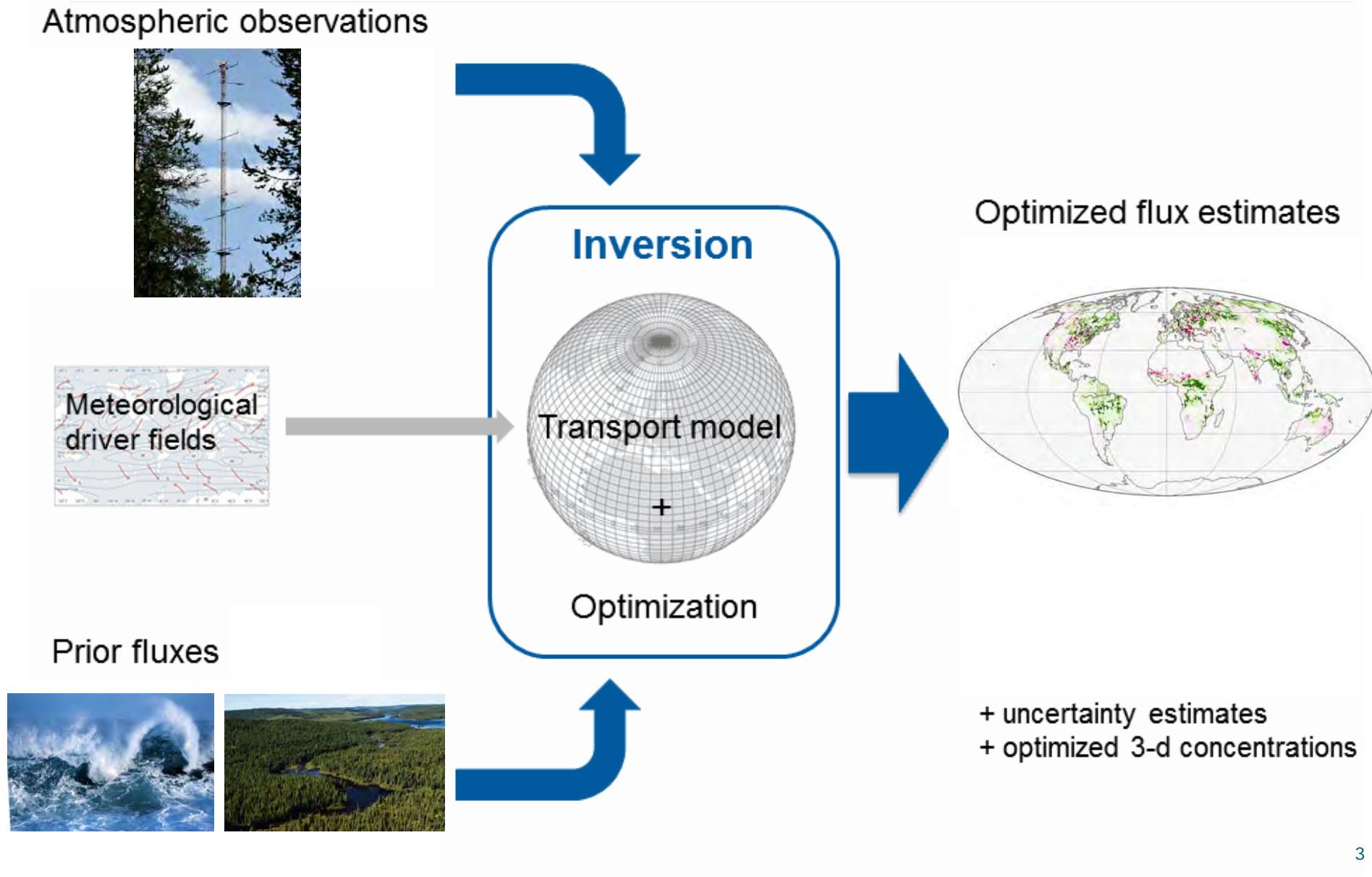
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Le Quéré et al. 2015

- Annual updates since 2006, next exp. mid November
- Data products for atmosphere, LUC, Fossil fuels
- Oceans: Observations + 8 Ocean biogeochemistry models (anomalies + trend)
- Biosphere: Residual + comparison to 10 Dynamic Global Vegetation Models
- Since 2014: 3 atmospheric inversions

Atmospheric inversions



Atmospheric inversions in GCP

- Copernicus Atmospheric Monitoring Service (CAMS)
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Frédéric Chevallier

- Jena CarboScope
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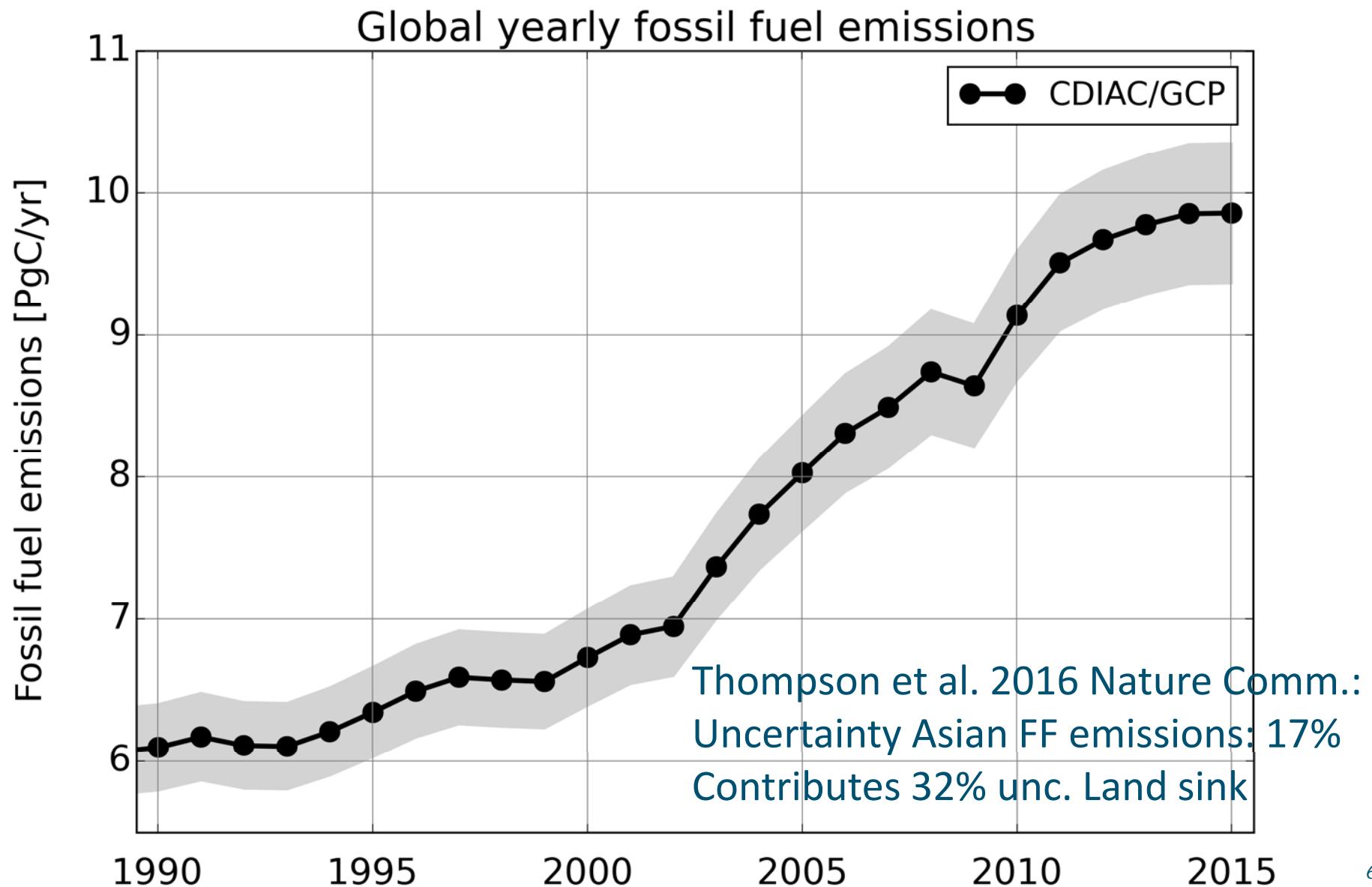
- CarbonTracker Europe (CTE)
CTE2016-FT
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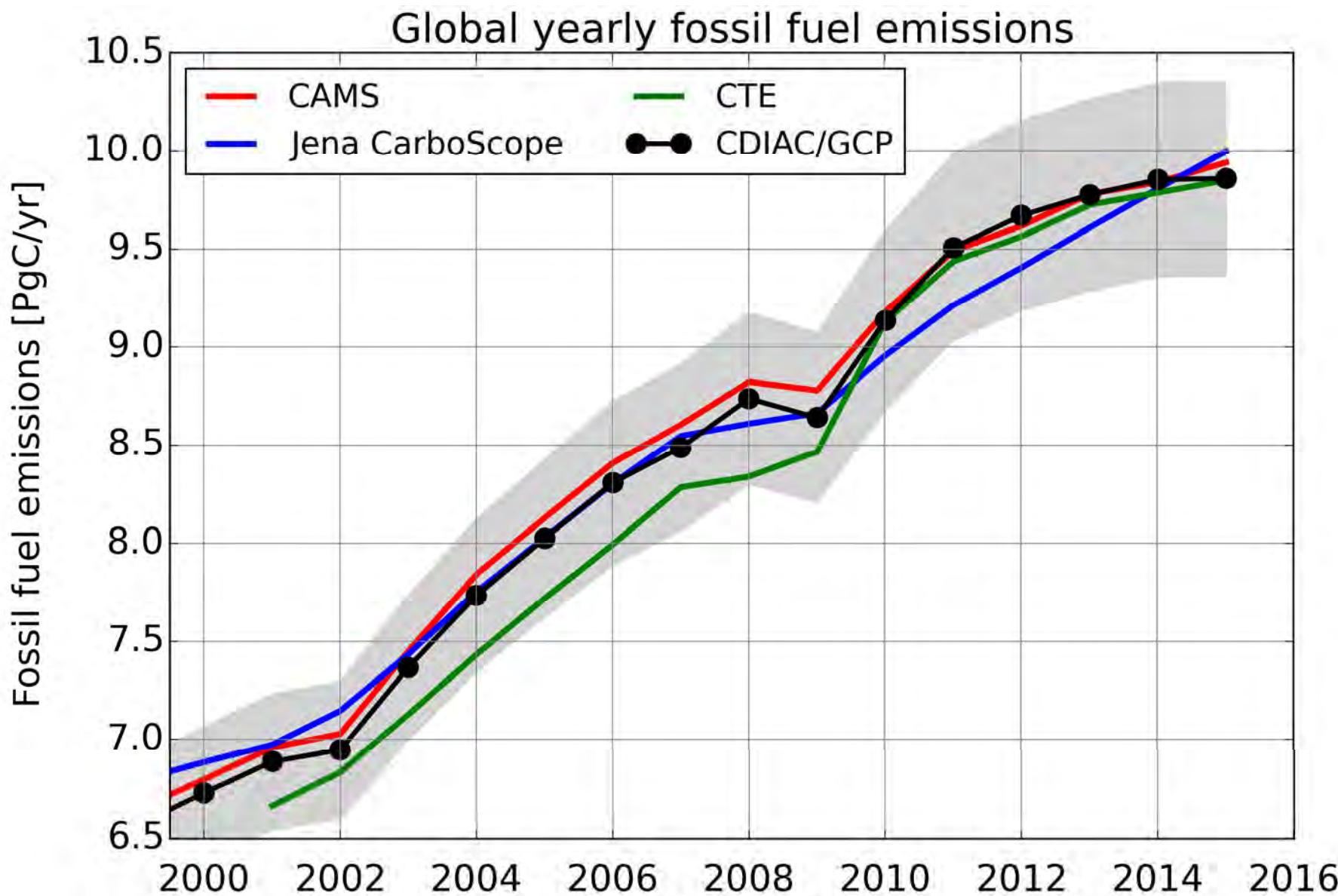
Atmospheric inversions in GCP

	CAMS	Jena CarboScope	CTE
Time period	1979-2015	1981-2015	2001-2015
Transport	LMDZ	TM3	TM5
Resolution (degrees)	Glb3.75x1.875	Glb4x5	Glb3x2, eur1x1, nam1x1
Fossil fuels	EDGAR scaled to CDIAC	EDGAR	EDGAR+IER, scaled to CDIAC (2010-2015)
Biosphere and fires	ORCHIDEE (climatological) + GFEDv4	Constant (from LPJ)	SiBCASA-GFED4
Ocean	Takahashi et al. (2009)	Interior Inversion by Mikaloff-Fletcher et al. (2006)	Jacobson et al. (2007) OIF
Observations	Half-hourly resolution (well-mixed cond.)	Flask and hourly	Hourly resolution (well-mixed cond.)
Optimization	Variational	Conjugate Gradient (re-ortho-normalization)	Ensemble Kalman Filter

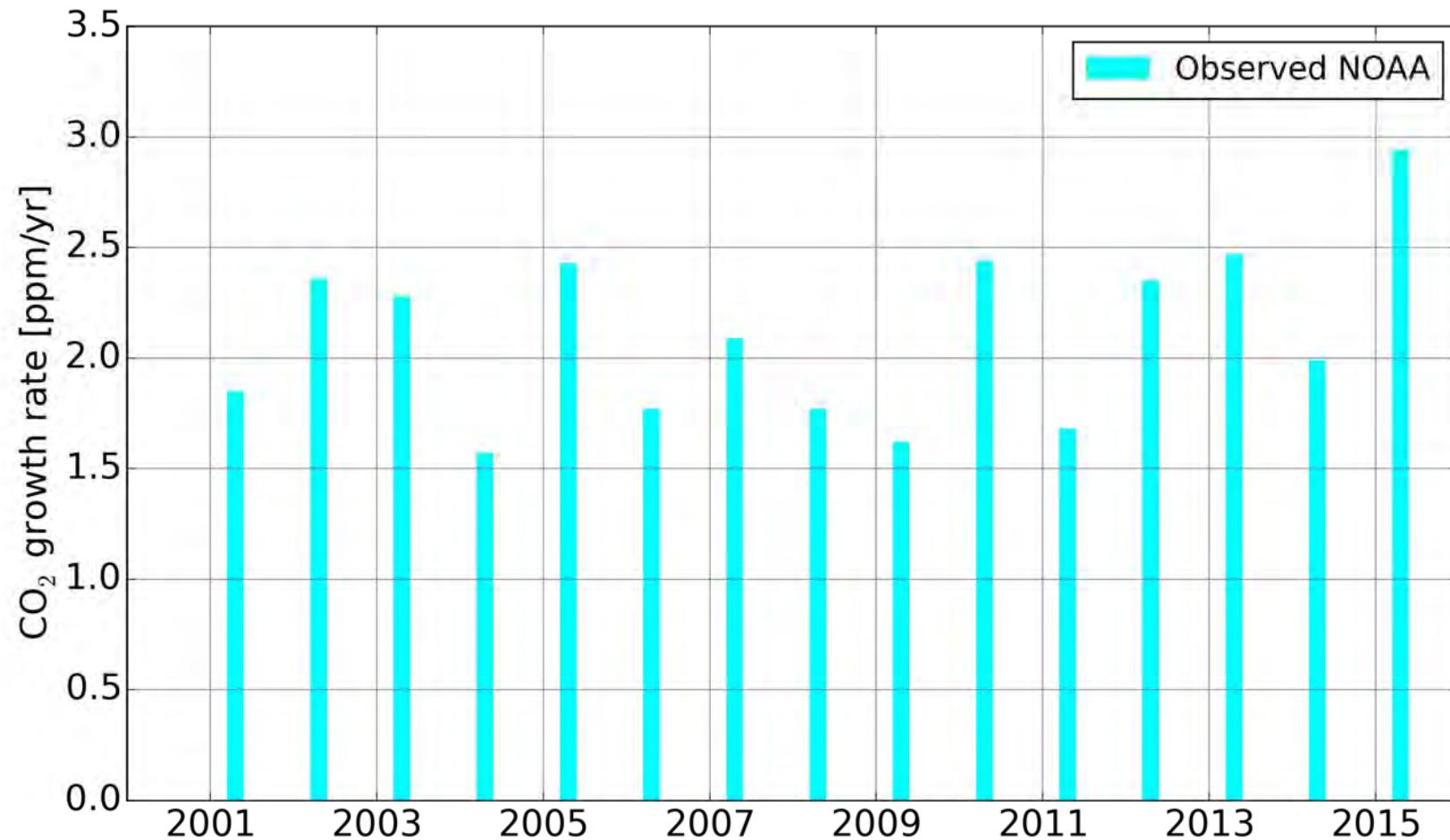
Fossil fuel emissions (CDIAC)



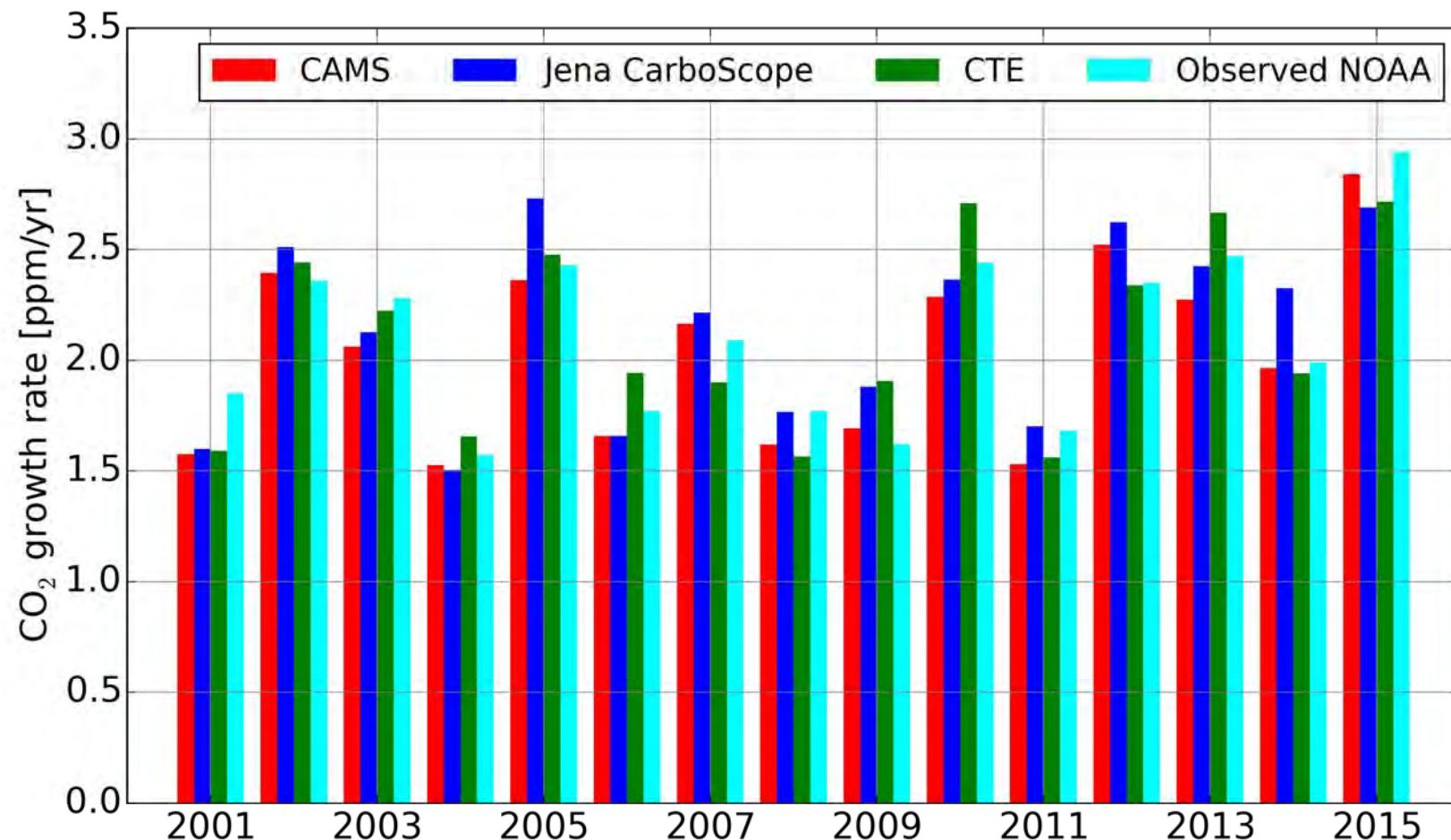
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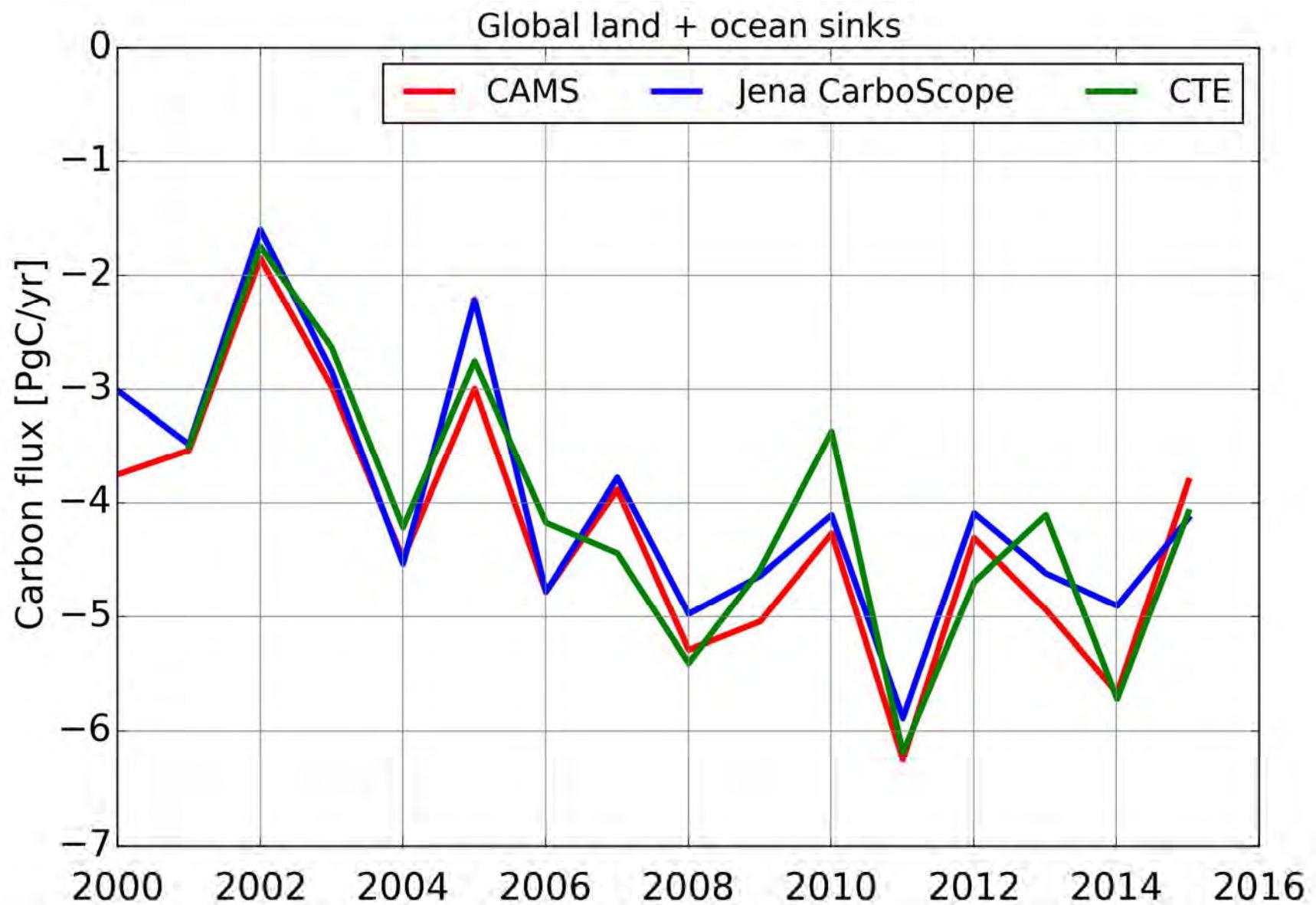
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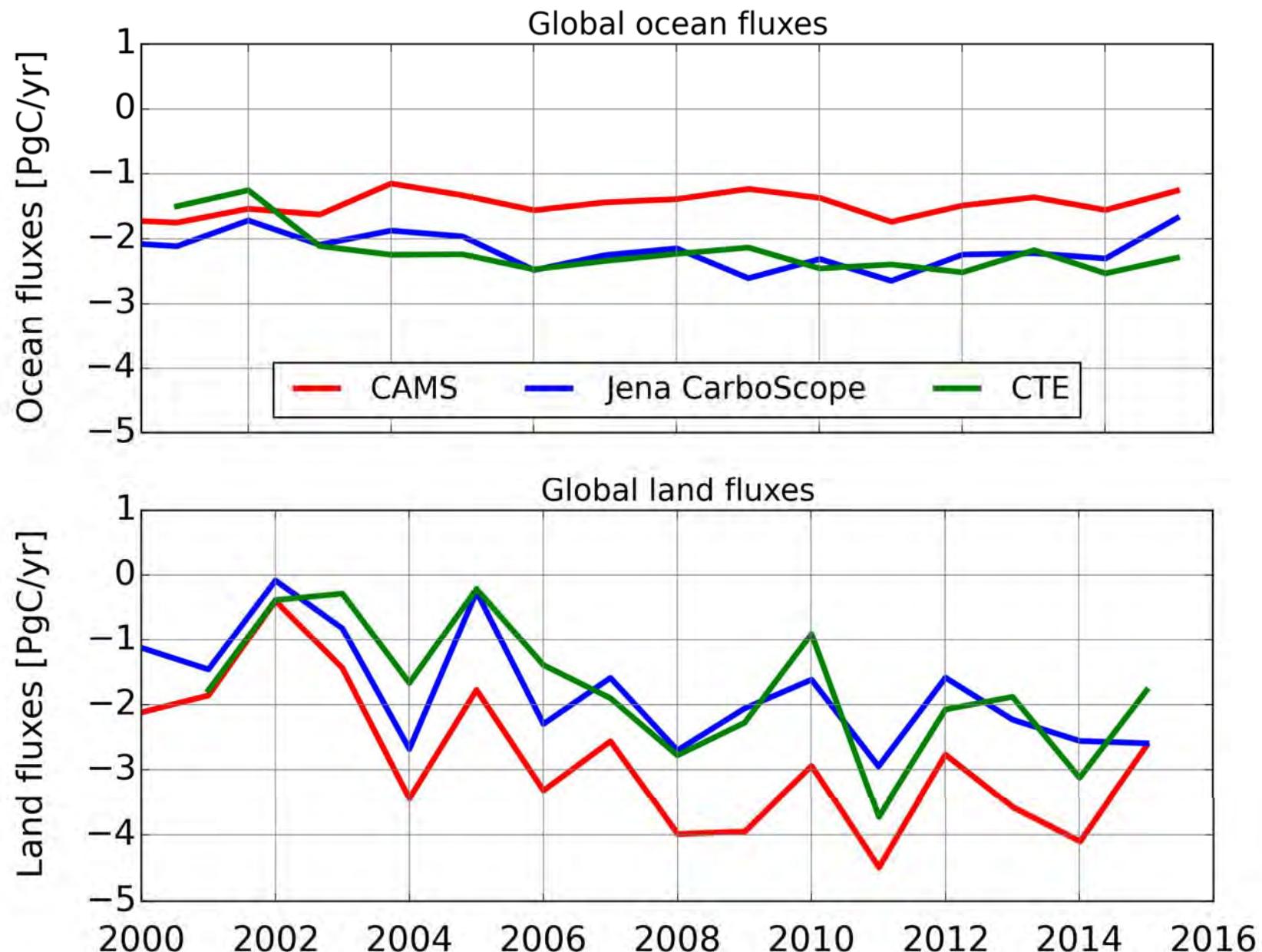
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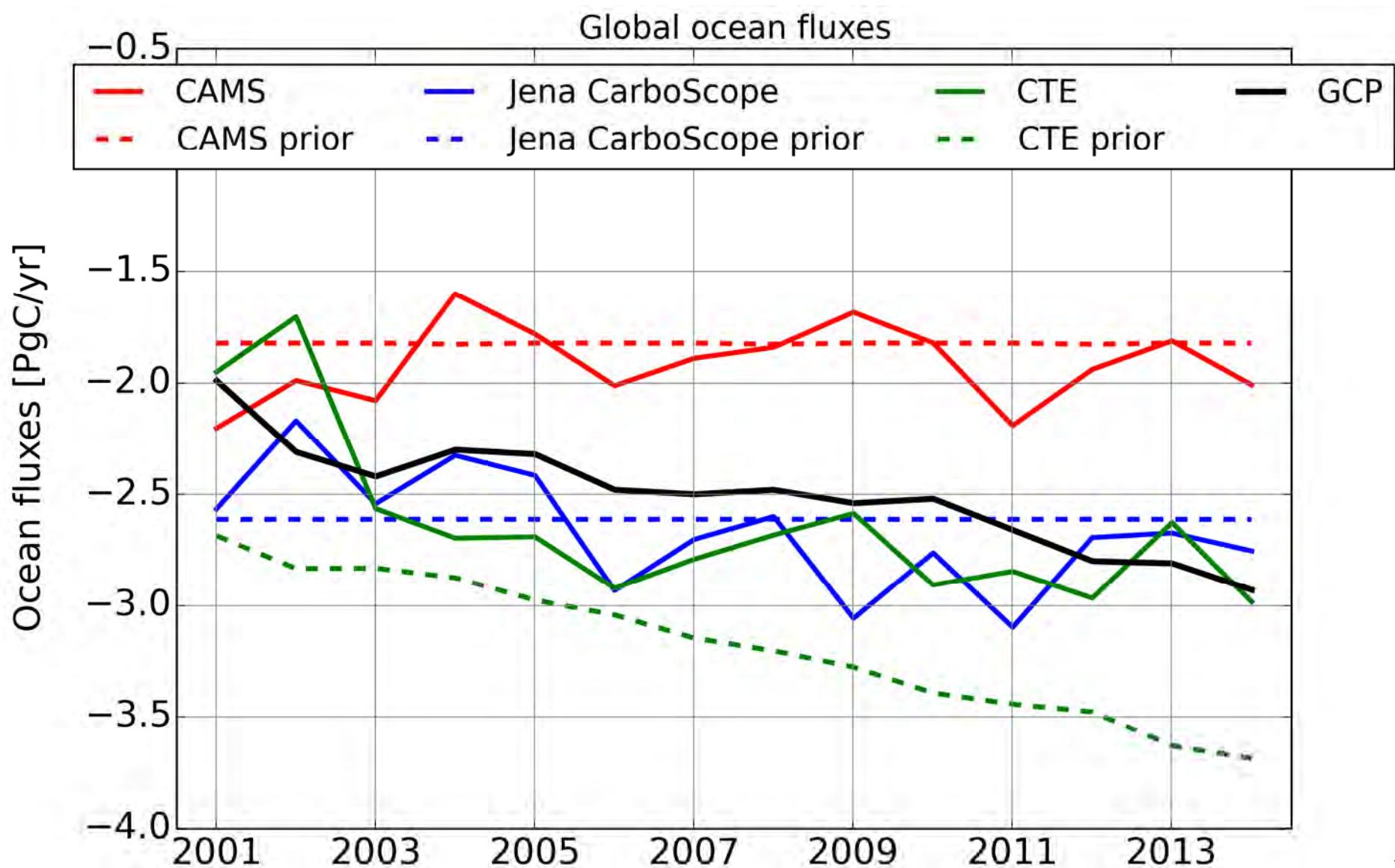
Global total annual carbon sinks



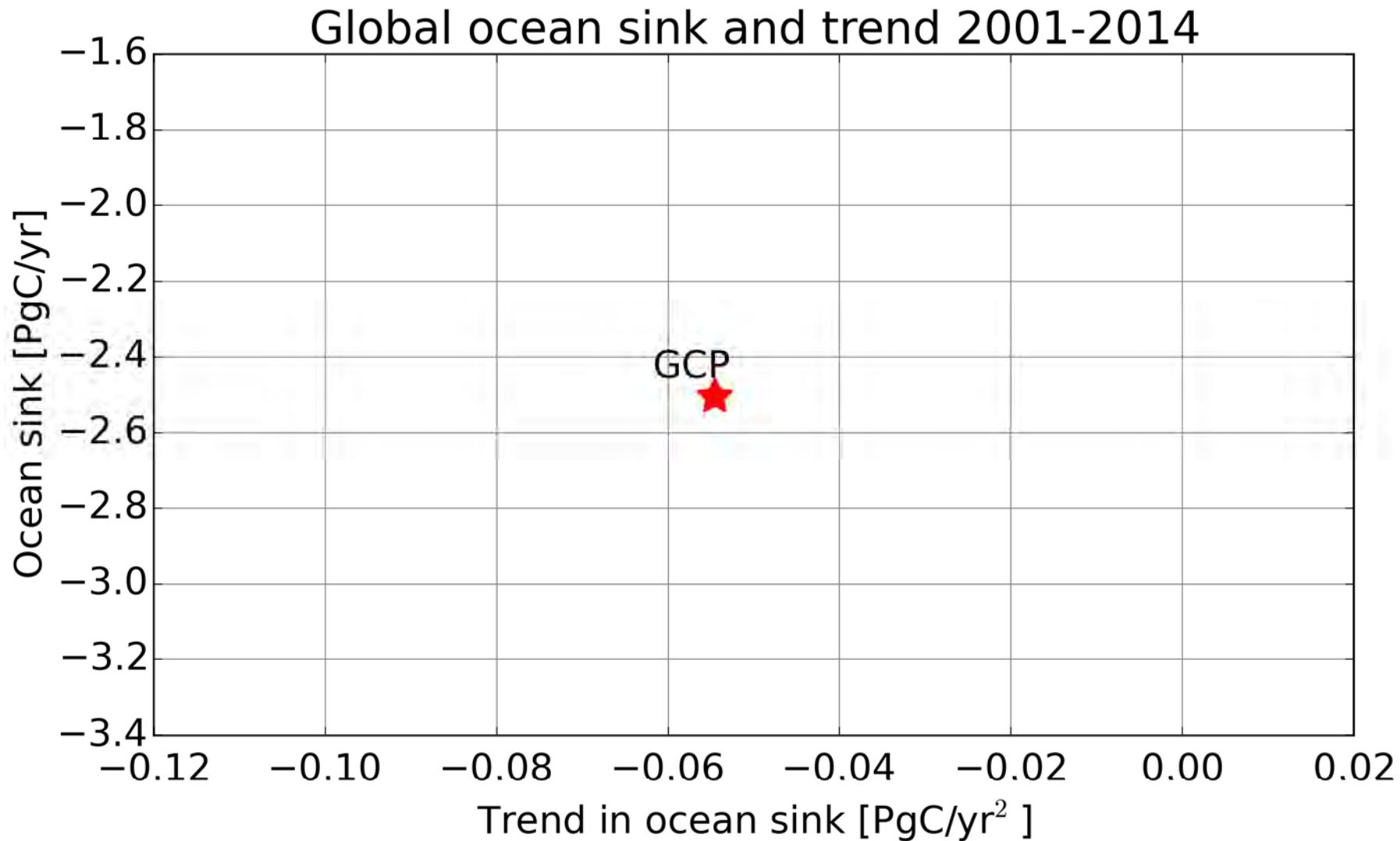
Global land-ocean flux partitioning



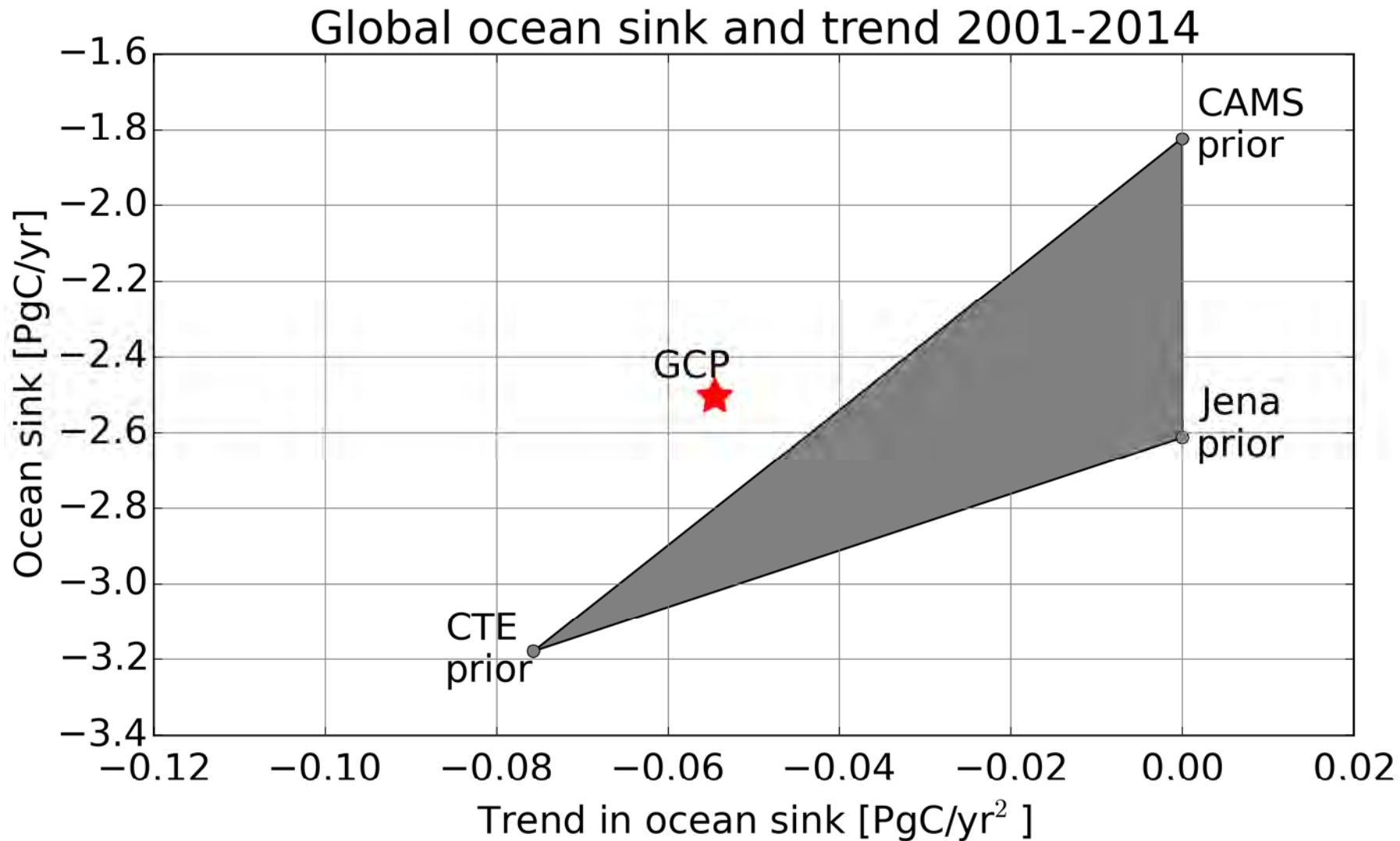
Global ocean sink 2001-2014



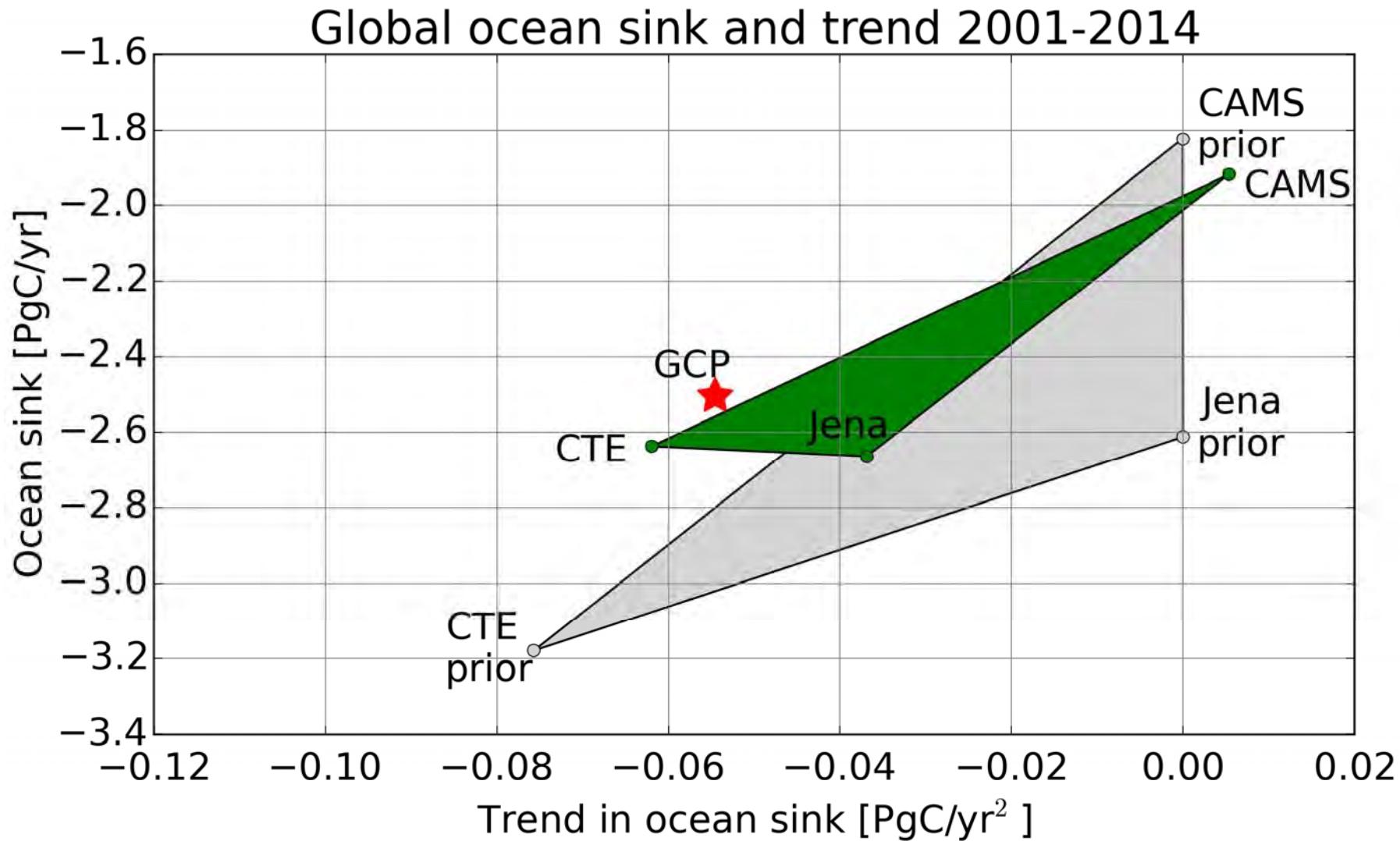
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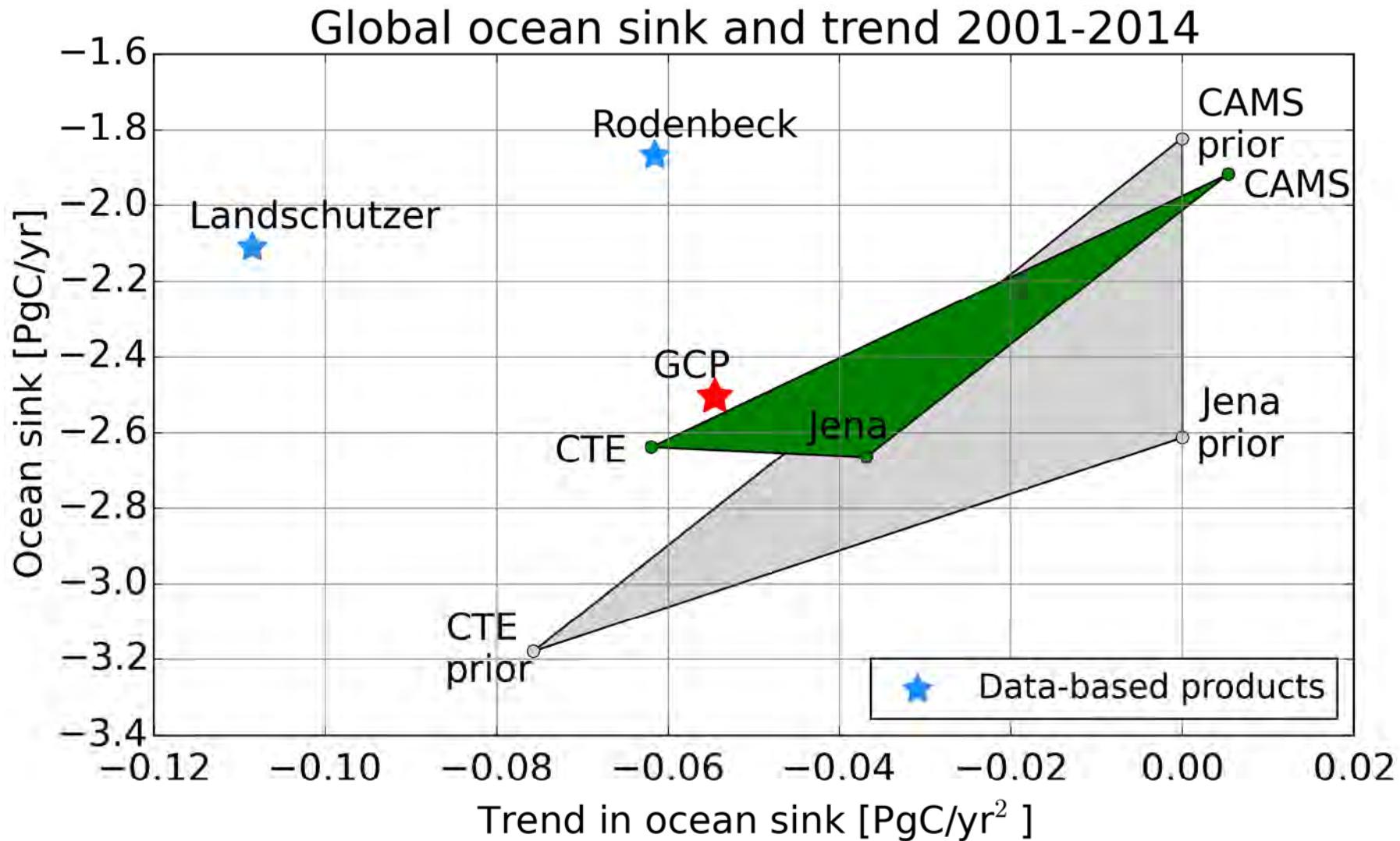
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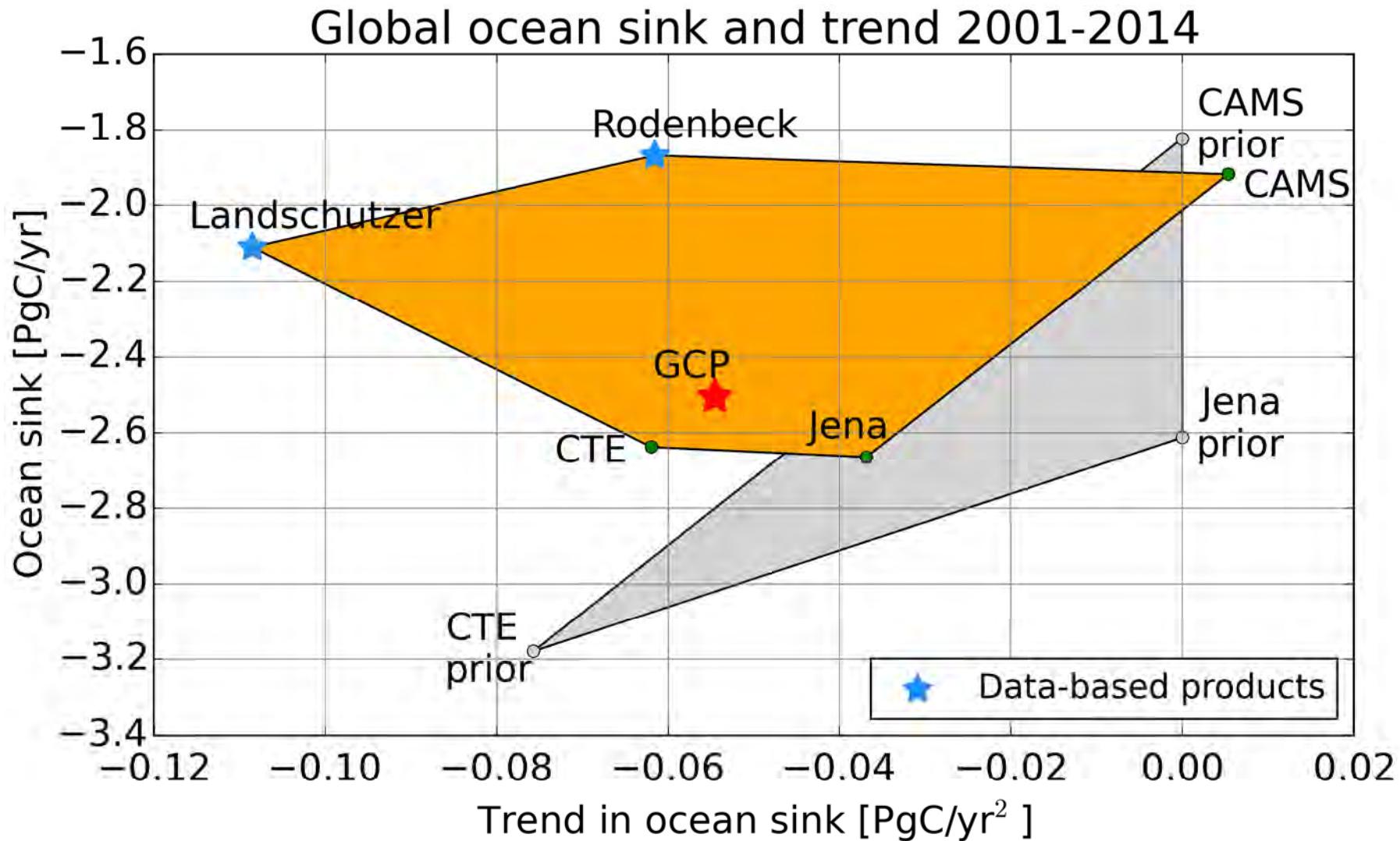
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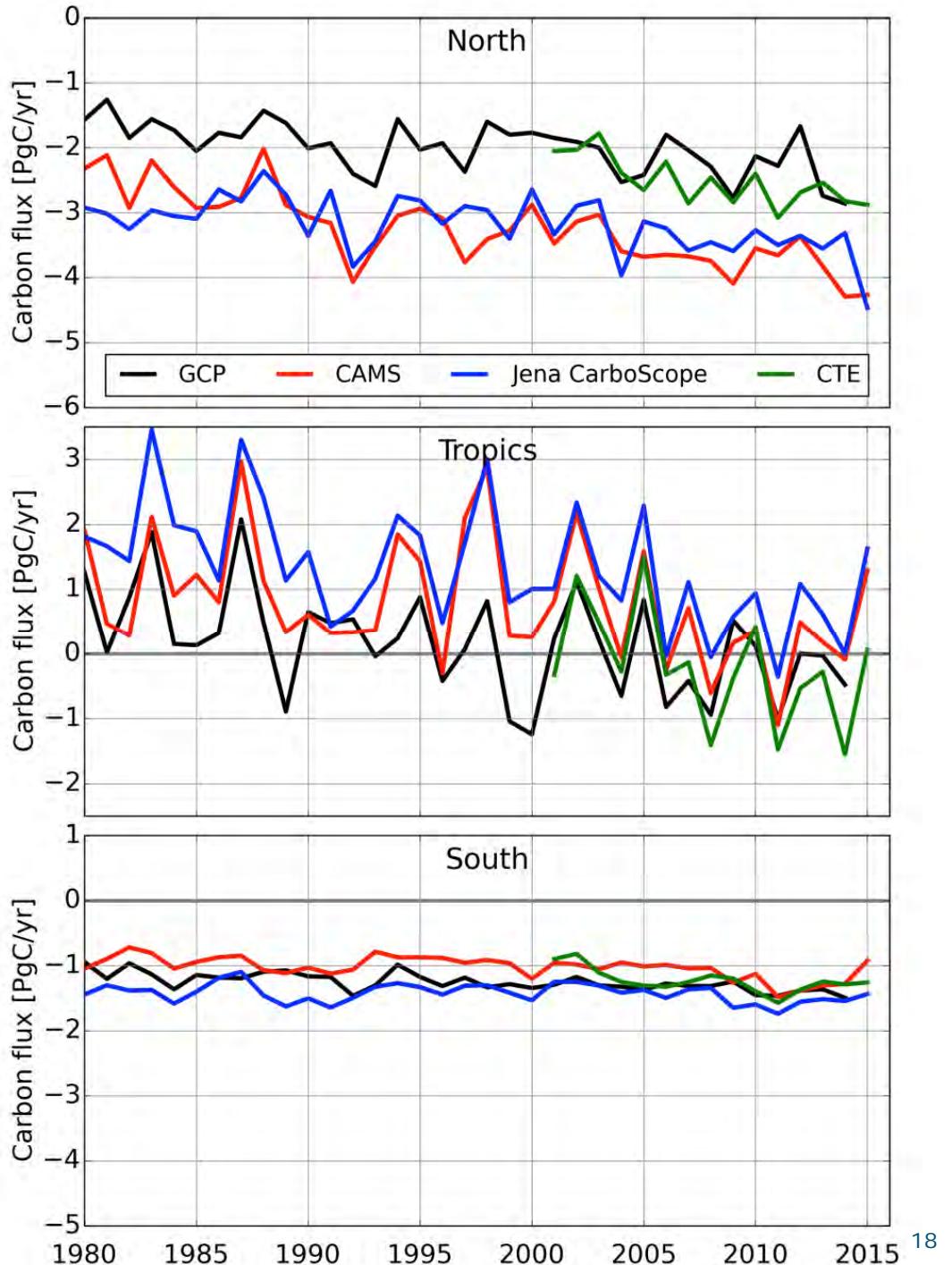
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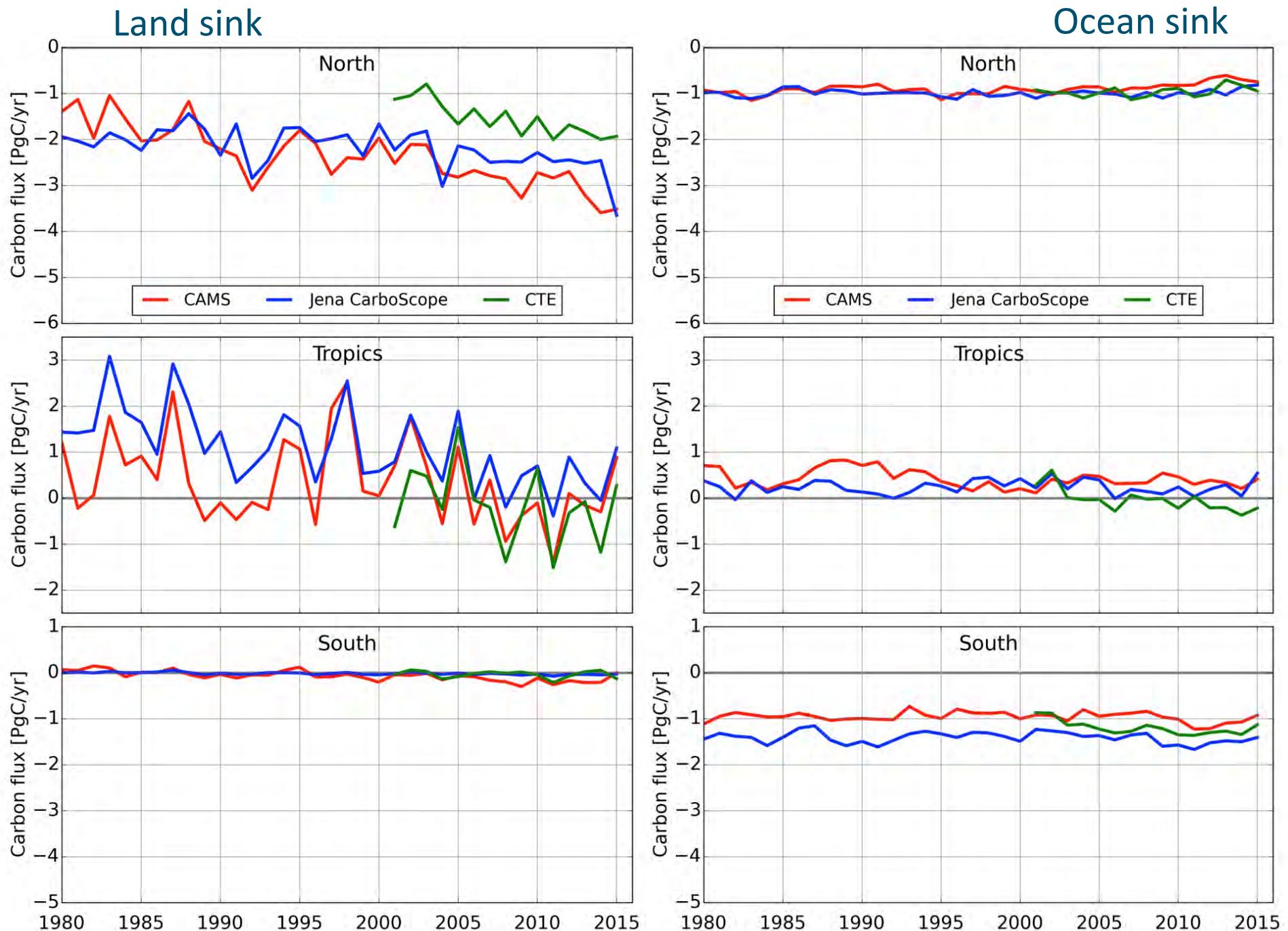


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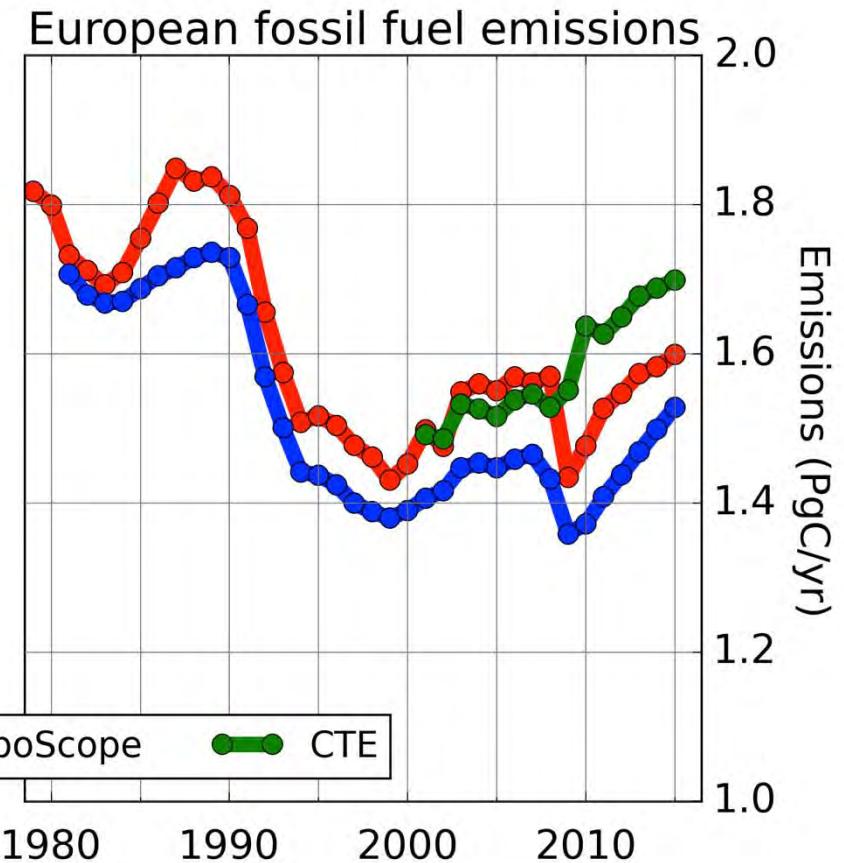
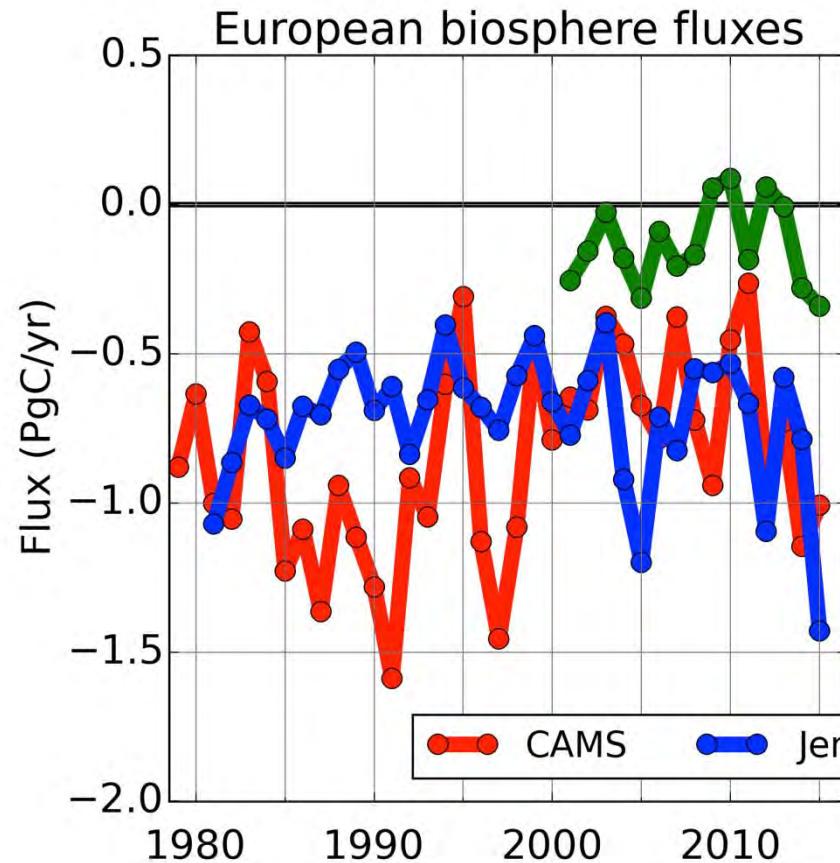


Regional distribution





European fluxes



Reuter et al. 2016 BAMS:
'How much CO₂ is taken up by the European terrestrial biosphere?'

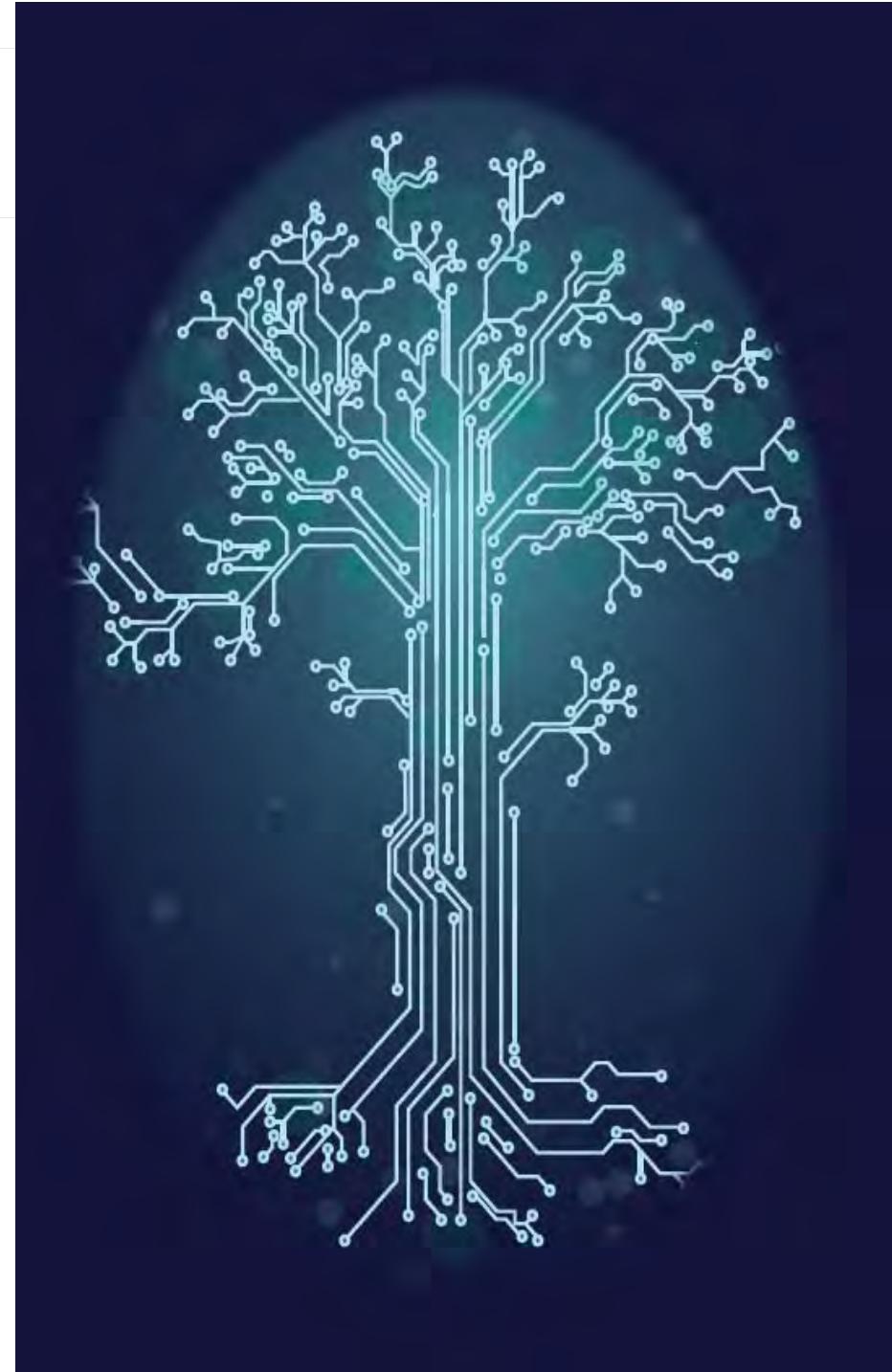
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ICOS Carbon Portal

- The central data portal of ICOS-RI
- Inversions will be available from ICOS-CP in the near future
- Service for advanced users of ICOS data

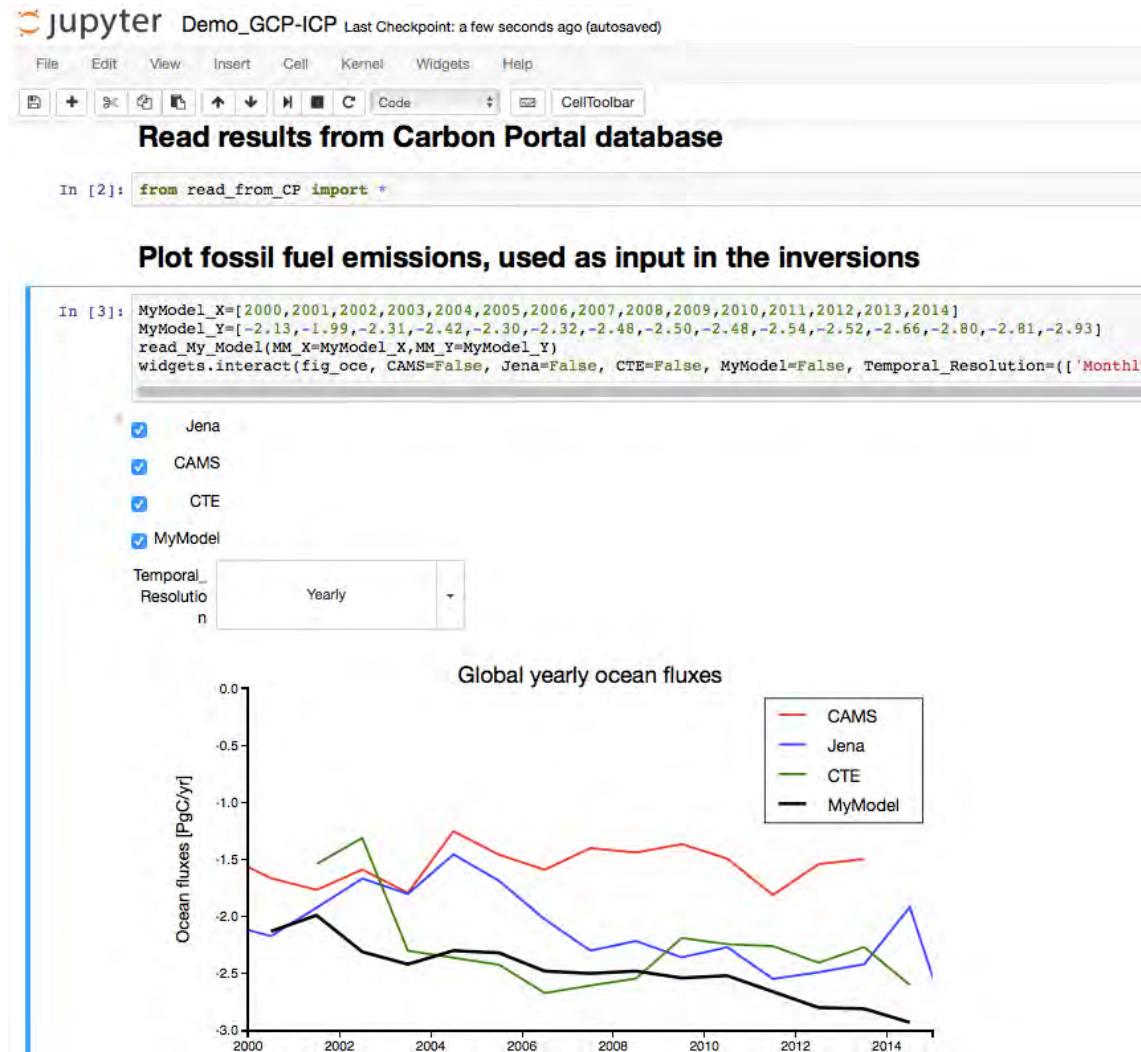
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Elaborated products and services

- Interactive python notebook
- Complete analysis available online
- See also poster by Ute Karstens (Wednesday 141)

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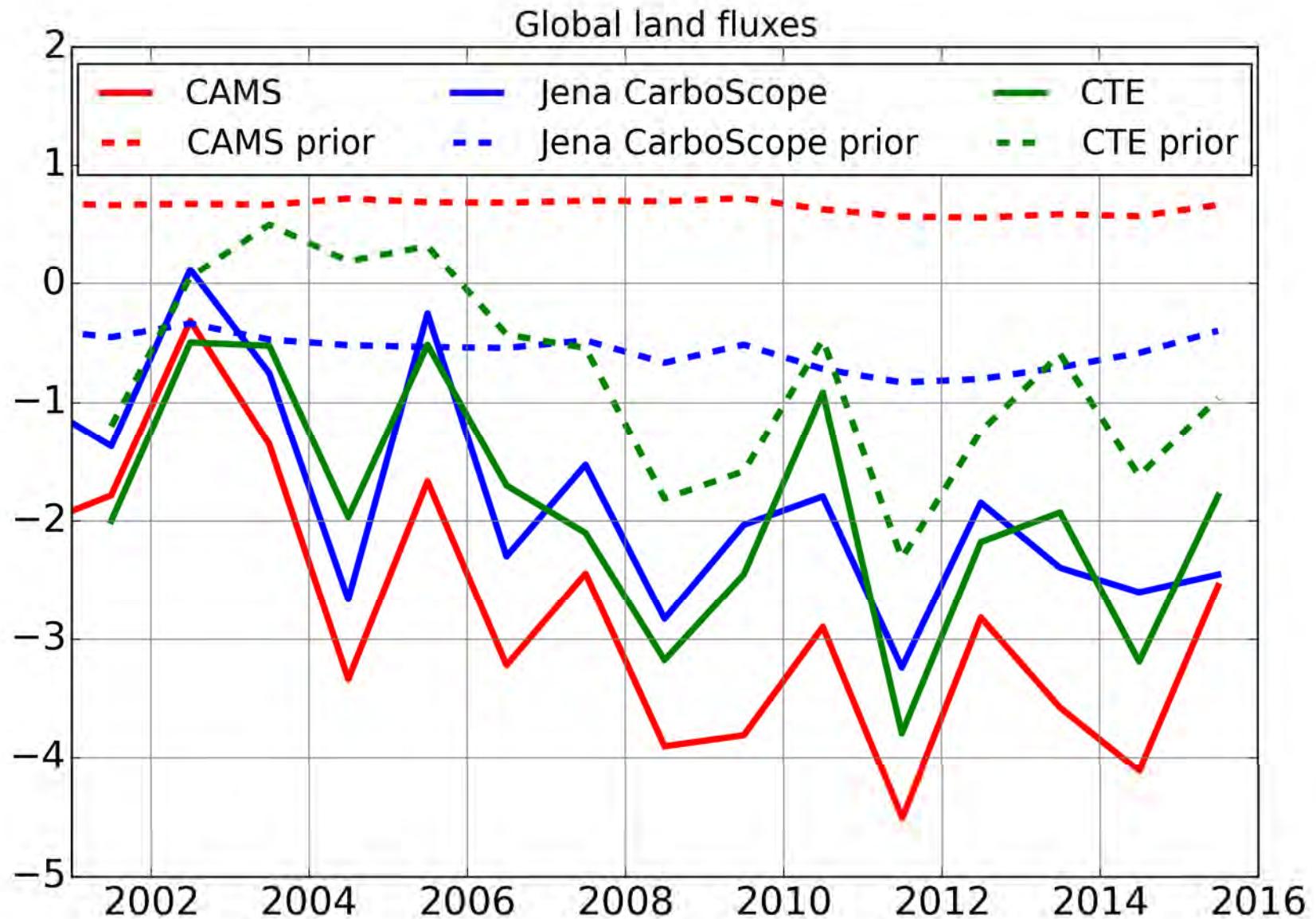
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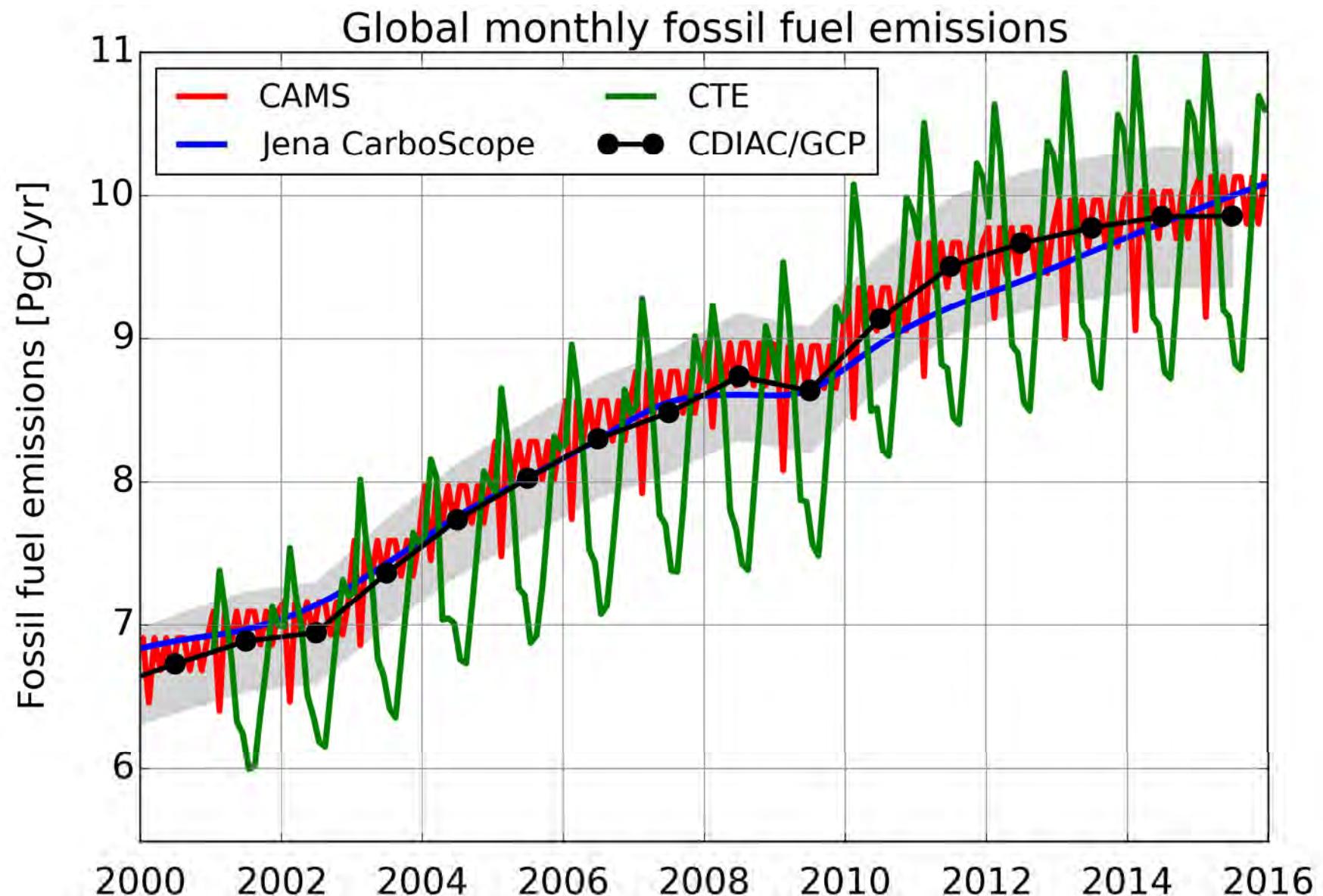
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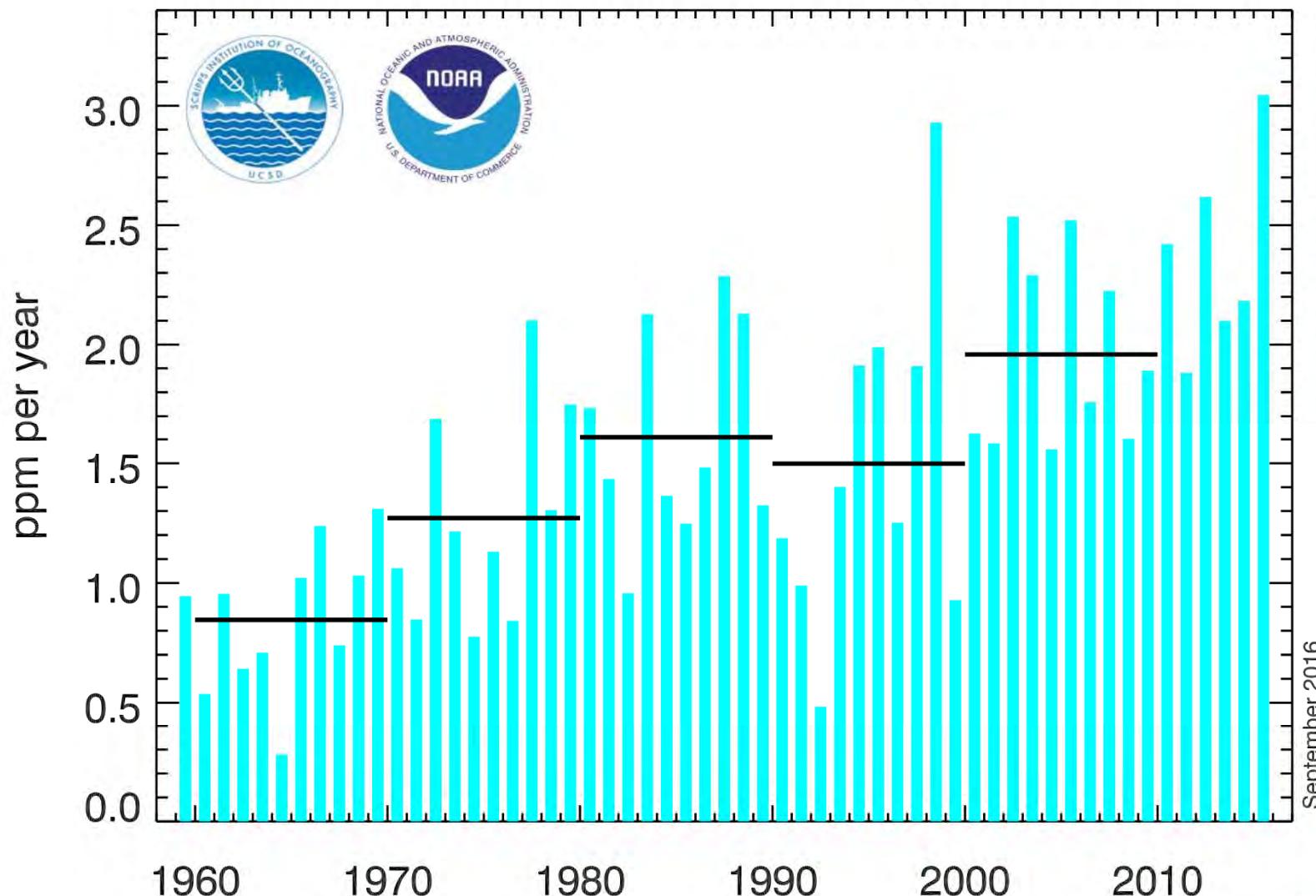
Global land fluxes



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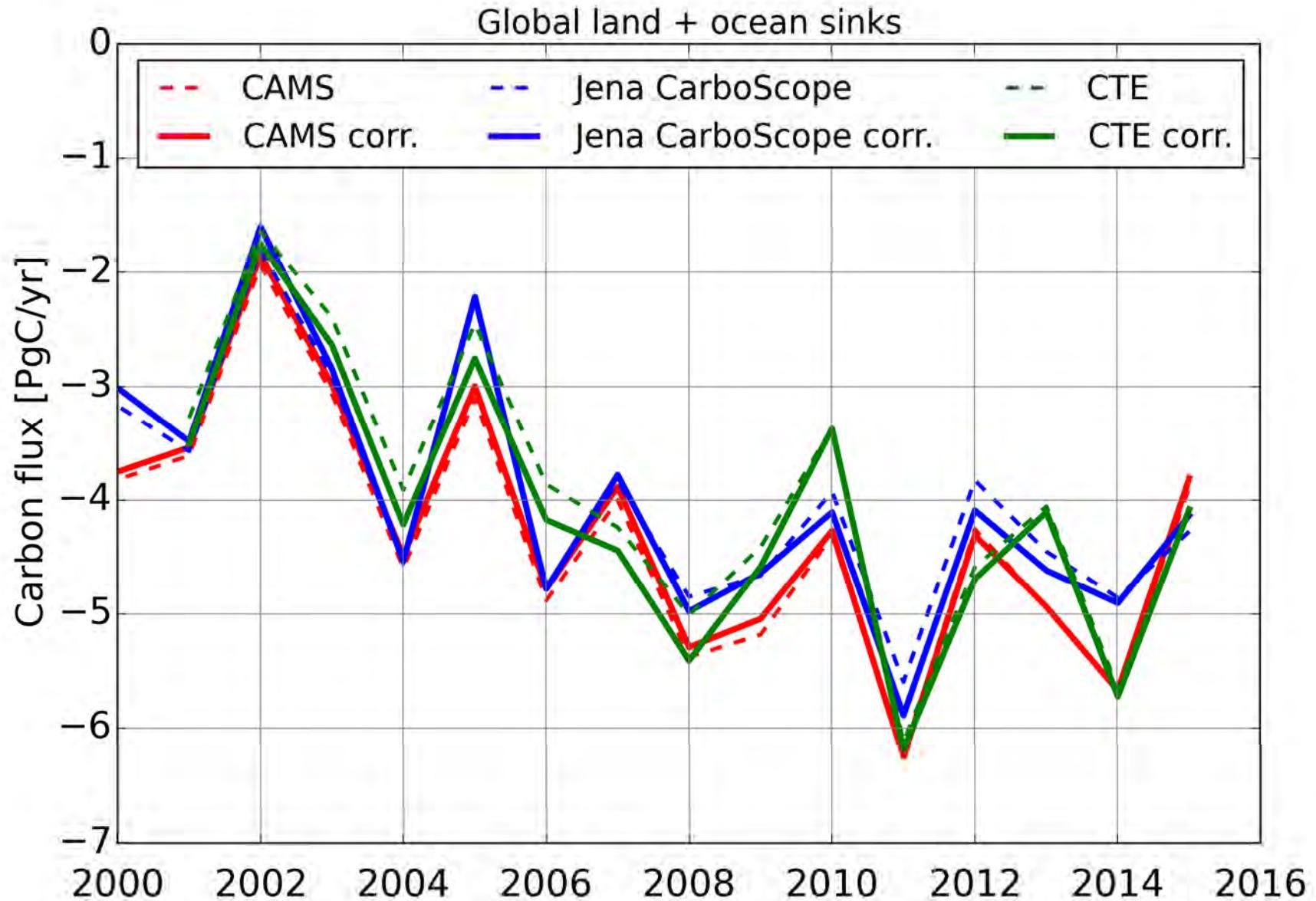
annual mean growth rate of CO₂ at Mauna Loa



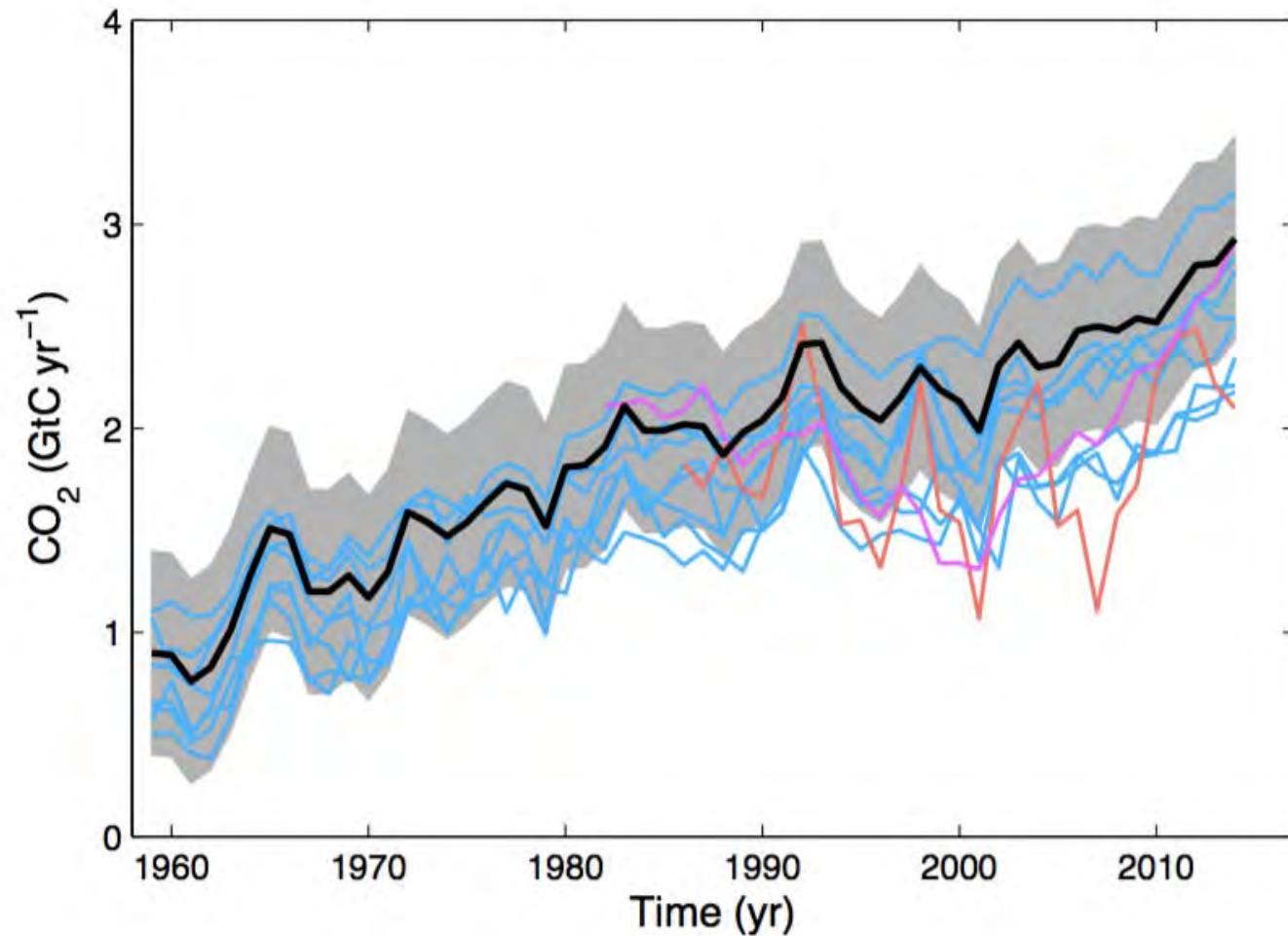
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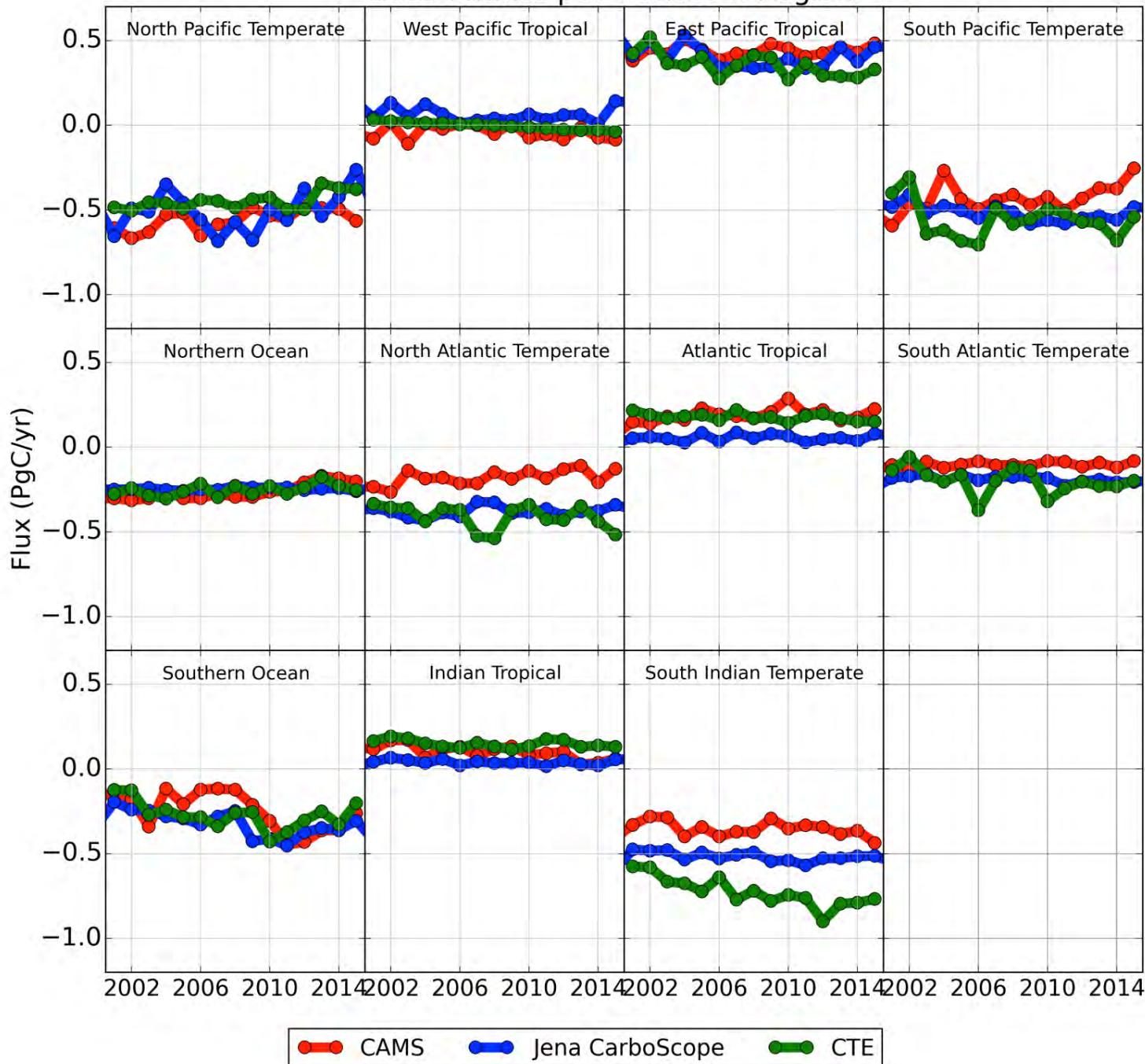
Global sinks fossil fuel correction



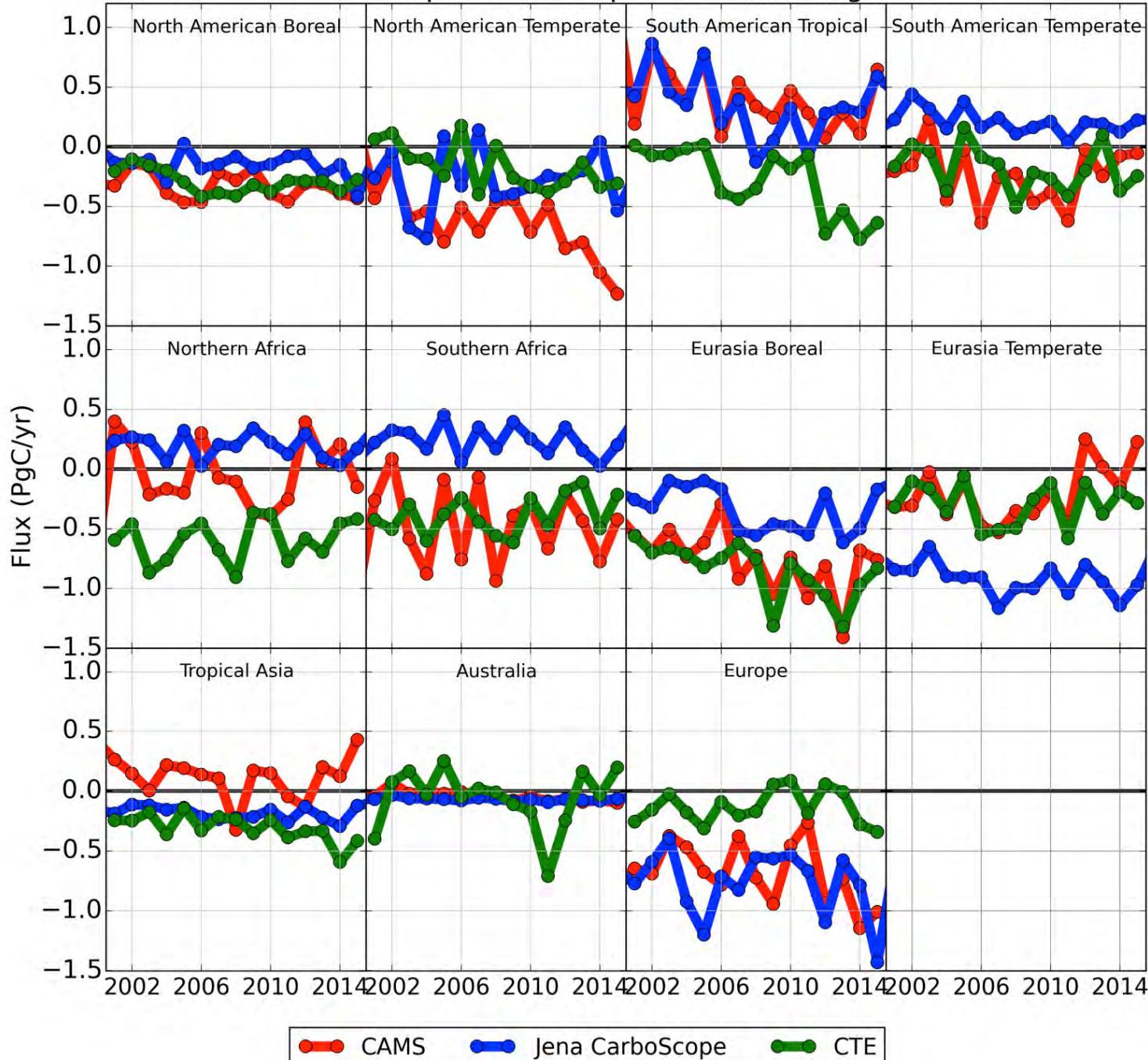
GCP ocean sink



Ocean fluxes per Transcom Region

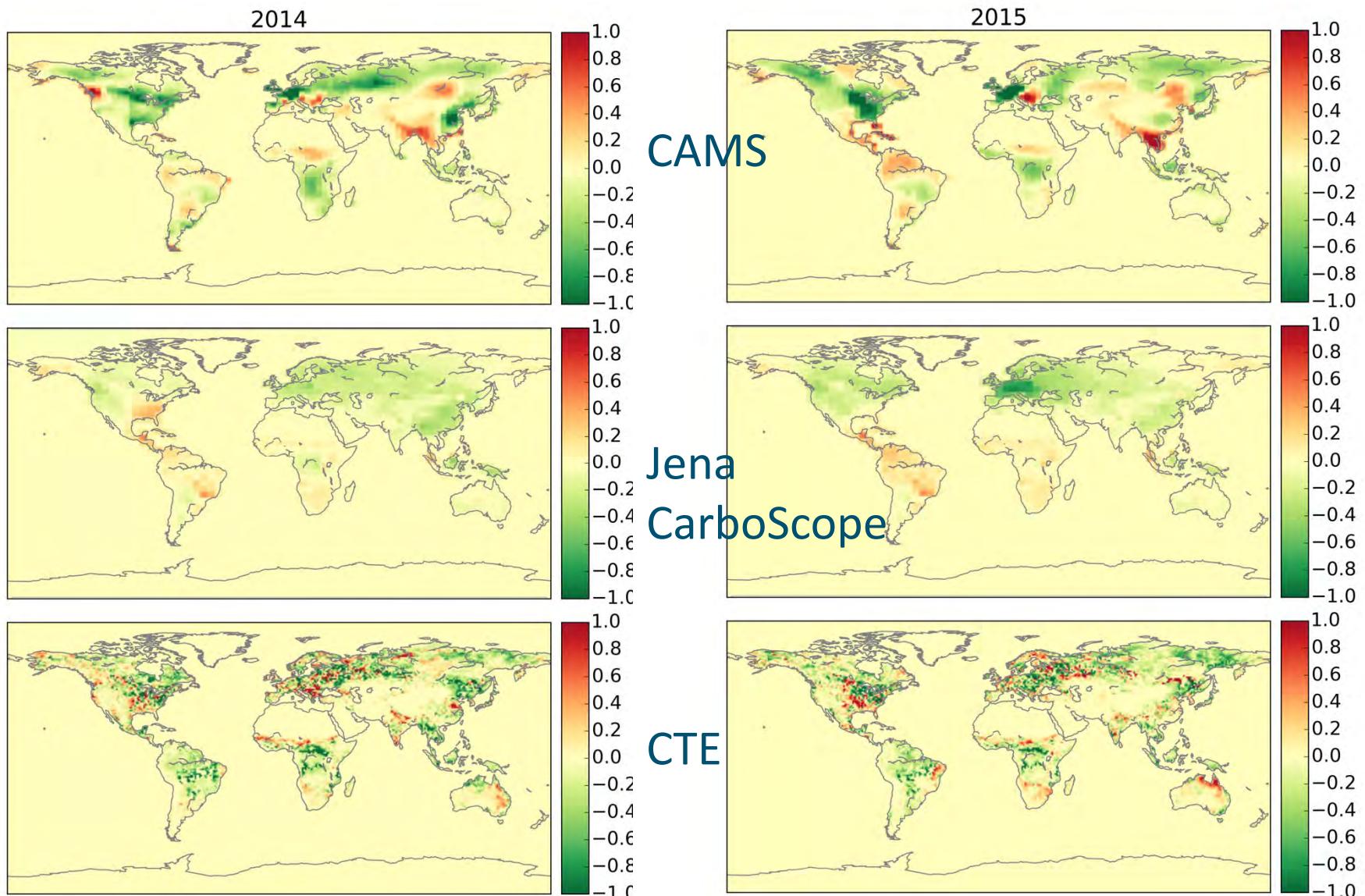


Biosphere fluxes per Transcom Region

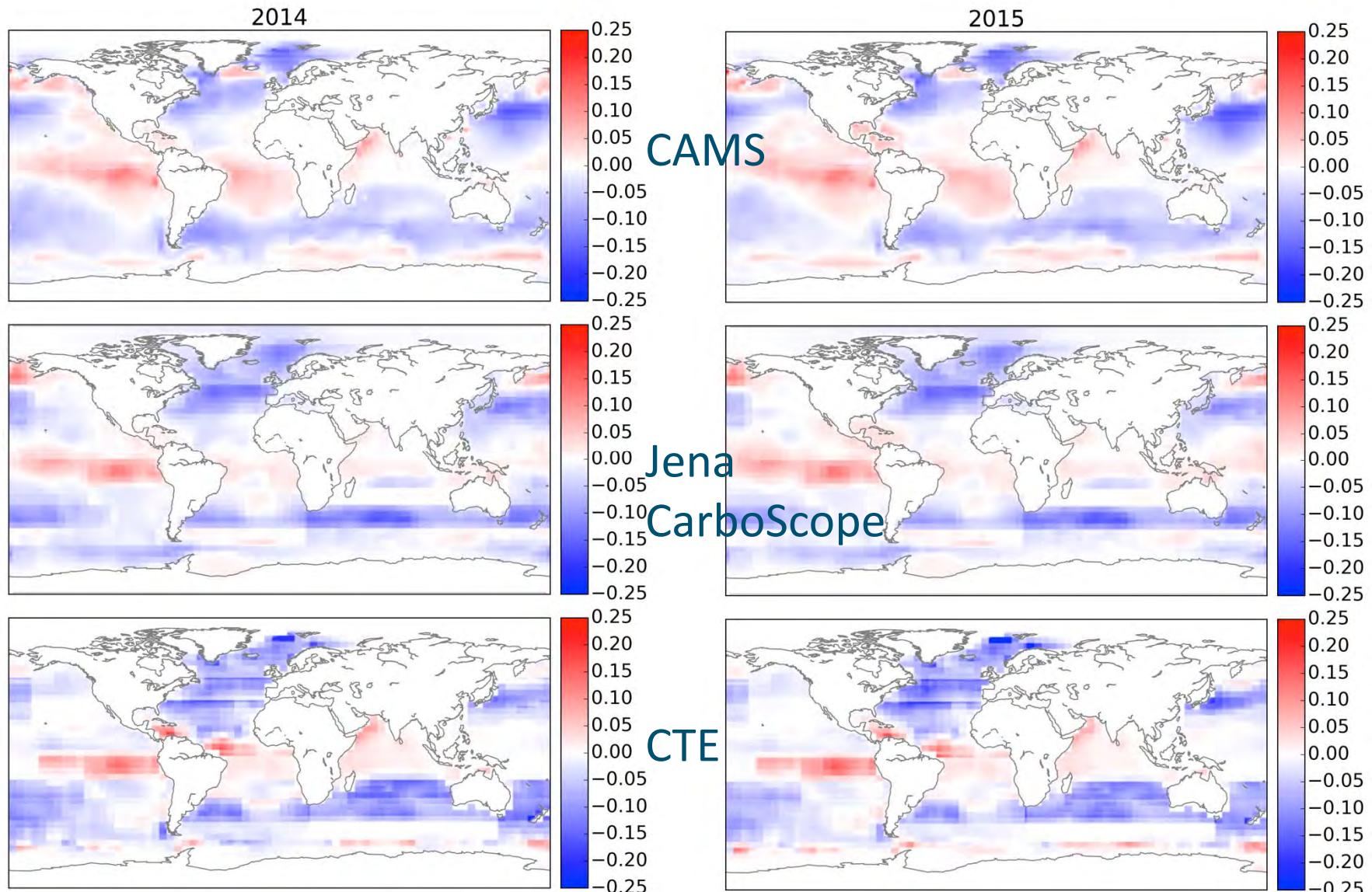


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Land fluxes



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