

Evaluation of CO₂ Treatment and the Impact on Watershed Hydrology in SWAT Using Terra MODIS GPP

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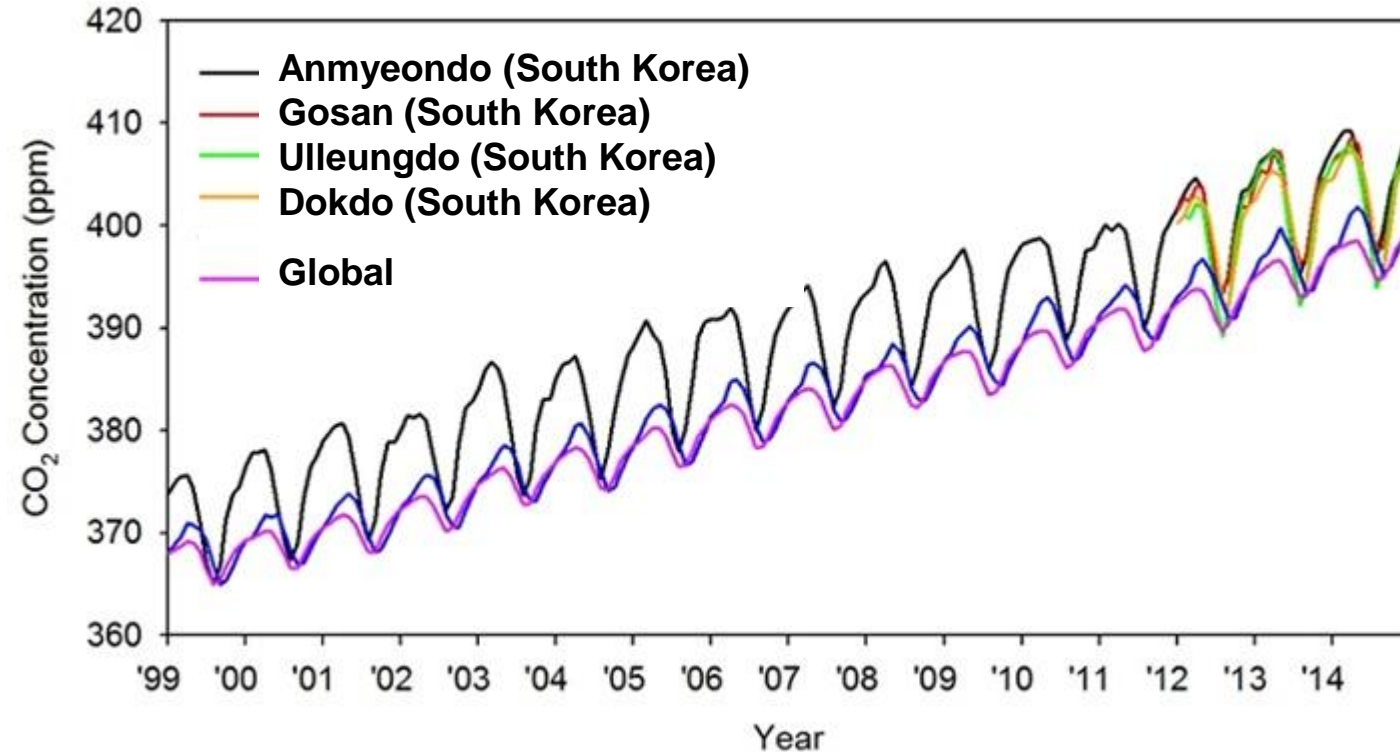
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Introduction

- ✓ Fossil fuel consumption has caused an **increase** in **anthropogenic emissions of carbon dioxide** (CO₂) and other greenhouse gases.
- ✓ **Elevated atmospheric CO₂ concentration** directly **affects** plant growth, which inherently is tied with the **hydrological cycle**, through **lowered rates of stomatal conductance** and increases in leaf area.
- ✓ **Many studies** based on observations and modeling have implied **increased CO₂ concentrations** and climate change have significant **impacts on hydrological systems**. However, estimation approach of the **CO₂ concentration** is that it is **not possible to take into account the quantification of spatial CO₂ concentration** within watershed.
- ✓ These potential impacts can be quantified for a specific watershed using **hydrological models**.
- ✓ Using Terra **MODIS GPP image** and Soil and Water Assessment Tool (SWAT) model, this study is to evaluate the **potential CO₂ change impact on hydrologic components** in a forest dominant Seolma-cheon watershed (8,48 km²) of South Korea

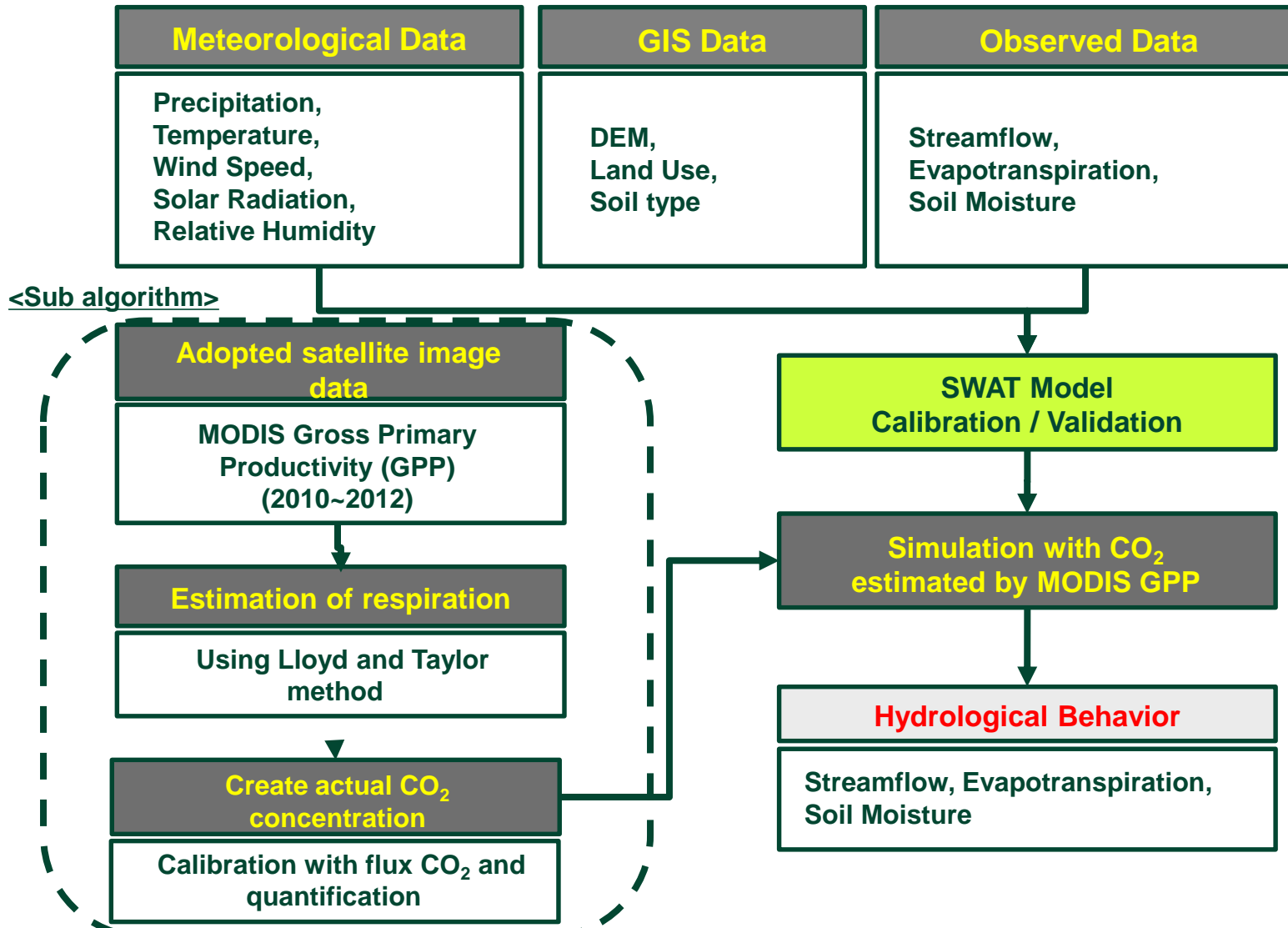
Current Status



Measure CO₂ at
4 stations by Korea
Global Atmosphere
Center in South Korea

Data Type	Global	Anmyeondo (South Korea)
2015. 03	400.83 PPM	411.03 PPM
2014	397.16 PPM	404.84 PPM
Increase ratio (2012 ~ 2014)	2.25 PPM	2.42 PPM

Flow Chart



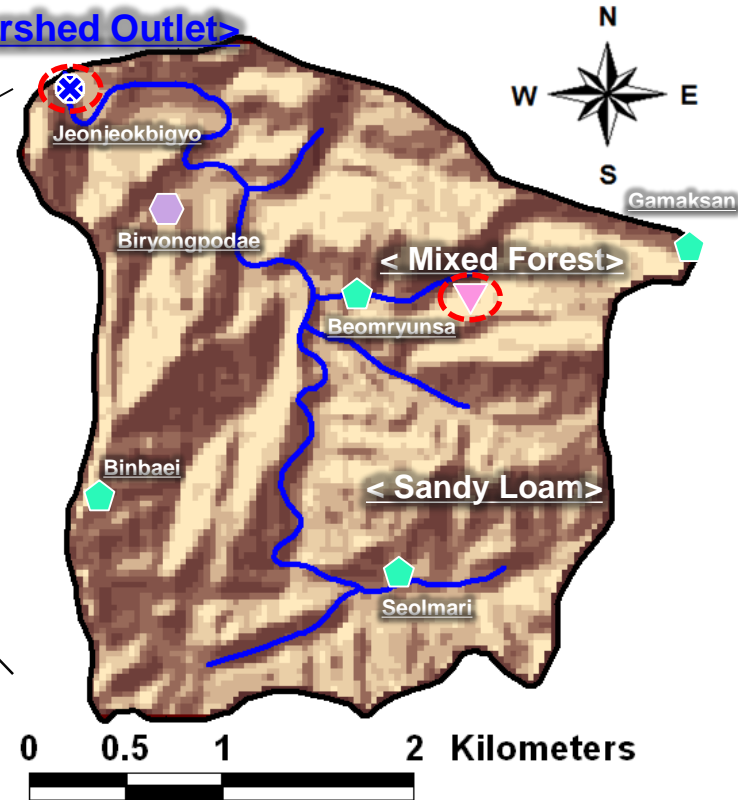
Study Watershed

◆ Seolma-Cheon watershed < Watershed Outlet >



Legend

- ⊗ Water Level Station
- ⬠ Rainfall Station
- ⬡ Weather Station
- ⬇ Eddy Covariance Flux Tower
- Stream



- ✓ Watershed area : 8.54 km²
- ✓ Annual average precipitation : 1,210 mm (for 5 years)
- ✓ Annual average temperature : 10.3 °C
- ✓ Forest area : 96.2 % (8.22 km²)
- ✓ Soil texture : Sandy loam, Loam

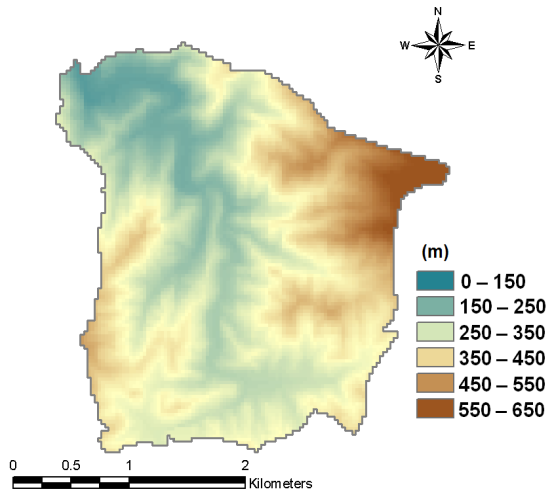
Input and Measured Data

◆ Data set for SWAT model

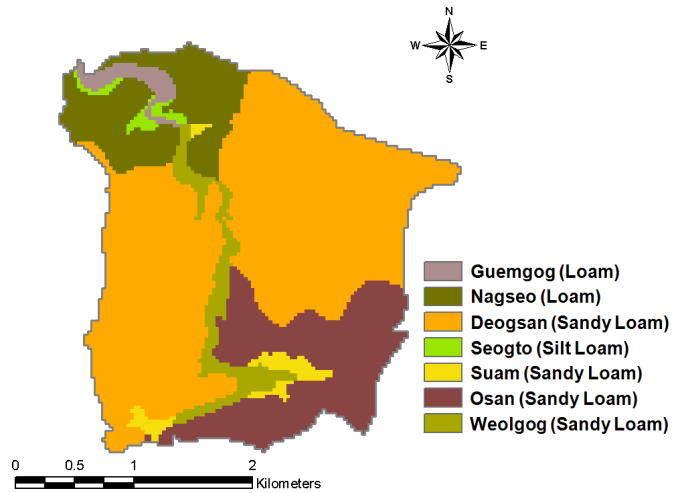
Data Type	Source	Scale / Periods	Data Description / Properties
Terrain	Korea National Geography Institute	30 m	Digital Elevation Model (DEM)
Soil	Korea Rural Development Administration	1/25,000	Soil classification and physical properties viz. texture, porosity, field capacity, wilting point, saturated conductivity, and soil depth
Land use	2004 Landsat TM Satellite Image	1/25,000	Landsat land use classification (8 classes)
Weather	Korea Institute of Construction Technology / WAtER Management Information System	1971-2009	Daily precipitation, minimum and maximum temperature, mean wind speed and relative humidity data
Streamflow	Korea Institute of Construction Technology	2003-2012	Daily streamflow data at watershed outlet
Evapo-transpiration	Korea Institute of Construction Technology / Yonsei Univ.	2008-2012	Daily evapotranspiration data at mixed forest area

GIS Input Data

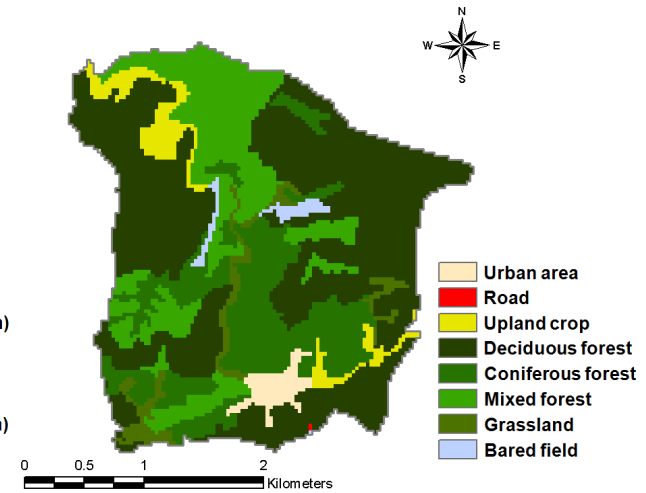
◆ SWAT Input data



(a) DEM



(b) Soil



(c) Landuse

SWAT Model theory

◆ Peman-Monteith evapotranspiration equation

- ✓ The Evapotranspiration (ET) as simulated by SWAT is based on canopy resistance equation related to CO_2 concentration.
- ✓ The relationship between stomatal resistance and canopy resistance has direct ratio.
- ✓ This ET method has inverse relationship with r_c

$$r_c = r_l \cdot [(0.5 \cdot LAI) \cdot (1.4 - 0.4 \cdot \frac{CO_2}{330})]^{-1}$$

r_c = canopy resistance (s/m)

r_l = minimum effective stomatal resistance of a single leaf (s/m)

LAI = leaf area index of the canopy

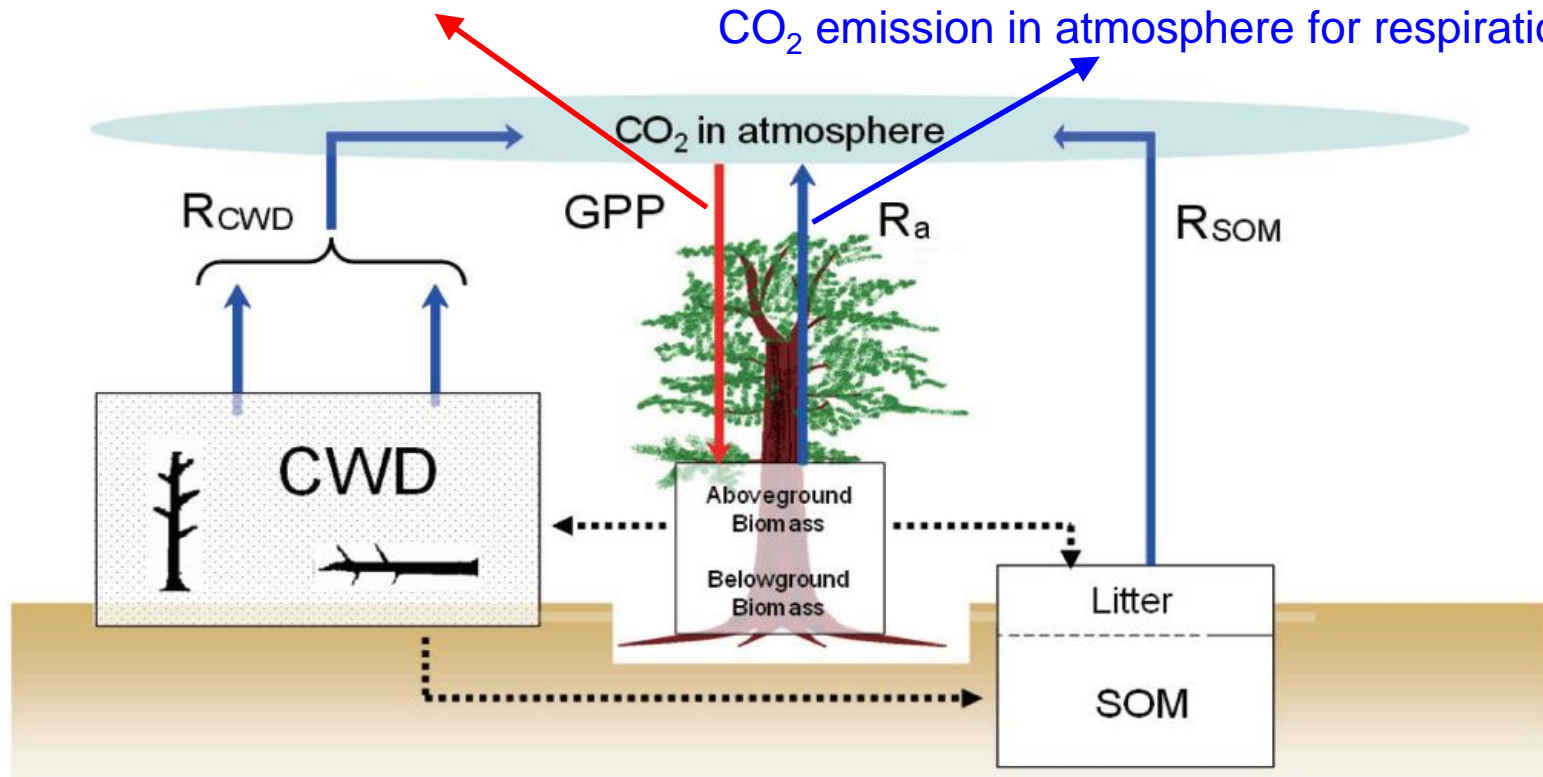
CO_2 = concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere (ppmv)

CO₂ Estimation

◆ CO₂ flux theory

CO₂ absorption in atmosphere for photosynthesis

CO₂ emission in atmosphere for respiration



CO₂ Estimation

◆ CO₂ flux theory

- ✓ Gross Primary Production (GPP) is absorbed amount by photosynthesis from animals and plants
- ✓ Re is total respiration from animals and plants
- ✓ Net Ecosystem Exchange (NEE) means total CO₂ flux on soil, and NPP (Net Primary Production) is practically absorption CO₂ by a plant community
- ✓ Also, NEE is net CO₂ flux for a day (day and night)
- ✓ NEE is calculated by GPP and Re from following equation:

$$\text{GPP (MODIS GPP)} - \text{Re (Lloyd and Taylor method)} = \text{NEE (CO}_2 \text{ concentration)}$$

Re (ecosystem respiration) Estimation

◆ Lloyd and Taylor method (1994)

- ✓ We use Lloyd and Taylor equation for estimation of ecosystem respiration.
- ✓ The ecosystem respiration equation is shown as following equation. Especially, the R_{ref} and E_0 are empirical coefficients using regression analysis with air temperature.
- ✓ We could analyze regression analysis about the coefficients. So, R_{ref} and E_0 resulted in 0.054 mg/m·s and 204.8 K respectively.

$$Re = R_{ref} \cdot \exp\left(E_0 \cdot \left[\frac{1}{T_{ref} - T_0} - \frac{1}{T_a - T_0}\right]\right)$$

Re = ecosystem respiration (mm)

R_{ref} = the normalized ecosystem respiration at reference temperature ($T_{ref} = 10^\circ\text{C}$)

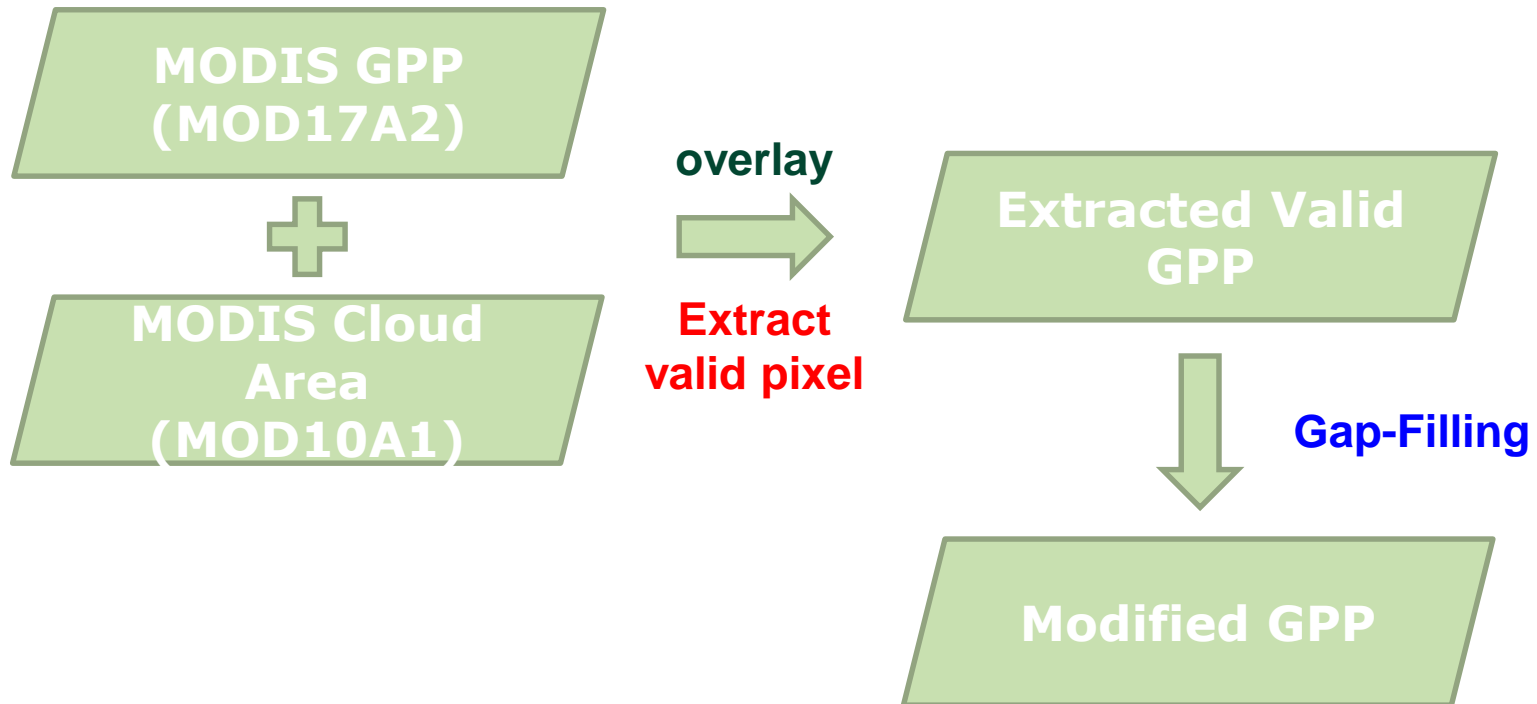
E_0 = activation energy which is a fitted site-specific parameter (J/mol)

$T_0 = -46.02^\circ\text{C}$

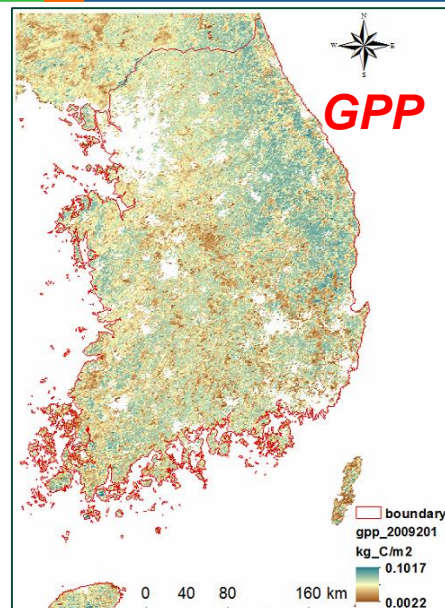
T_a = Air temperature (mm)

GPP Estimation

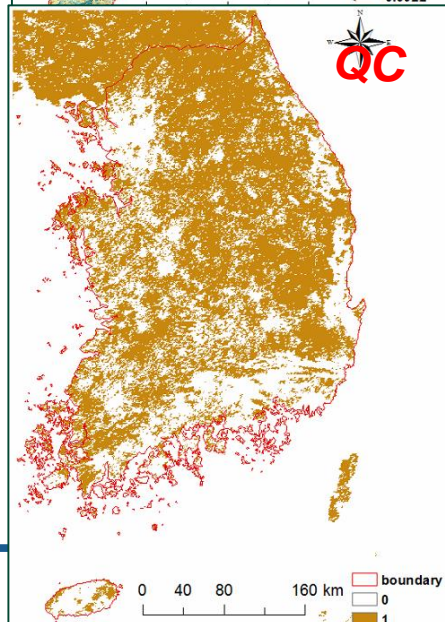
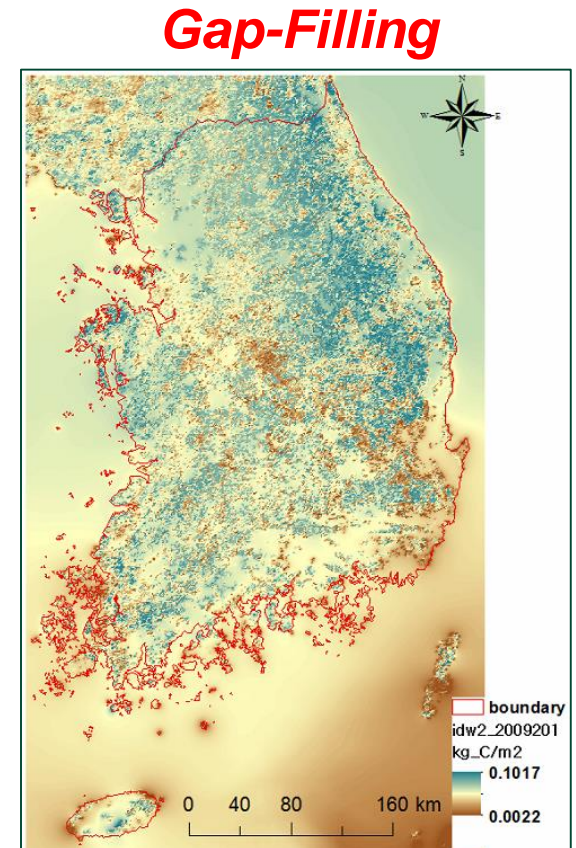
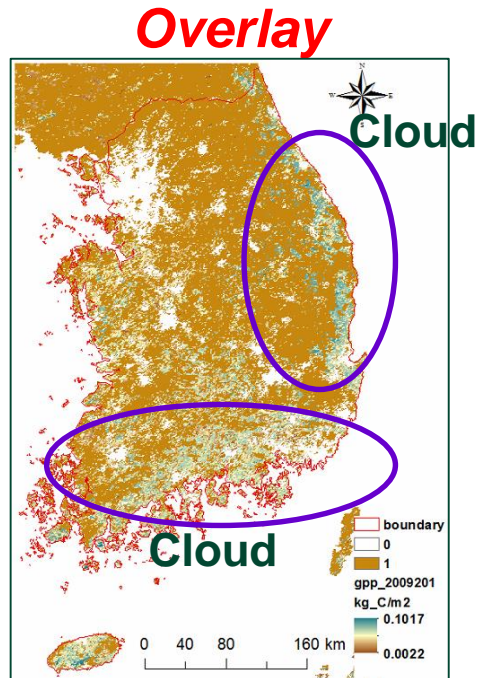
◆ MODIS GPP QC and Gap-filling process



GPP Estimation

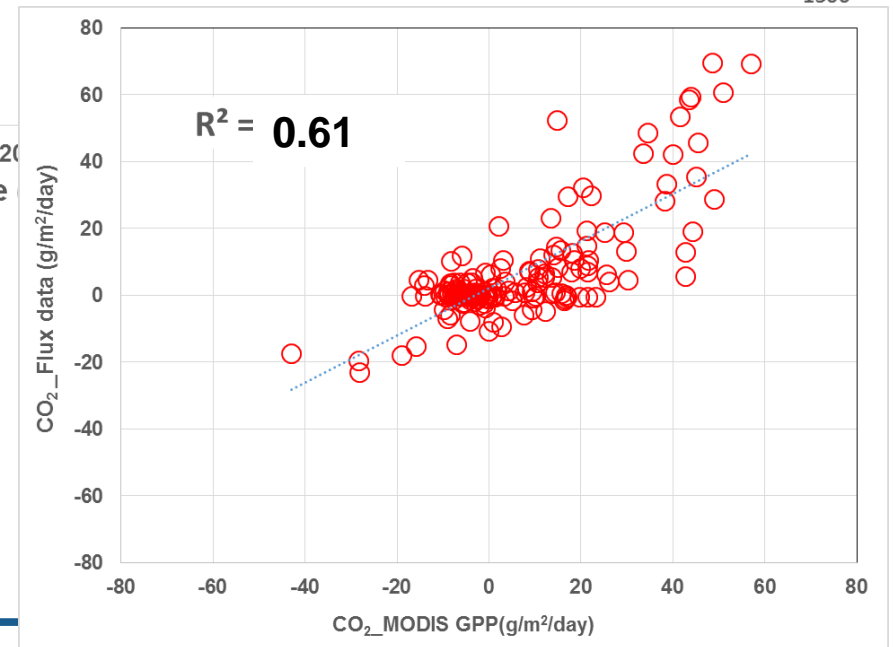
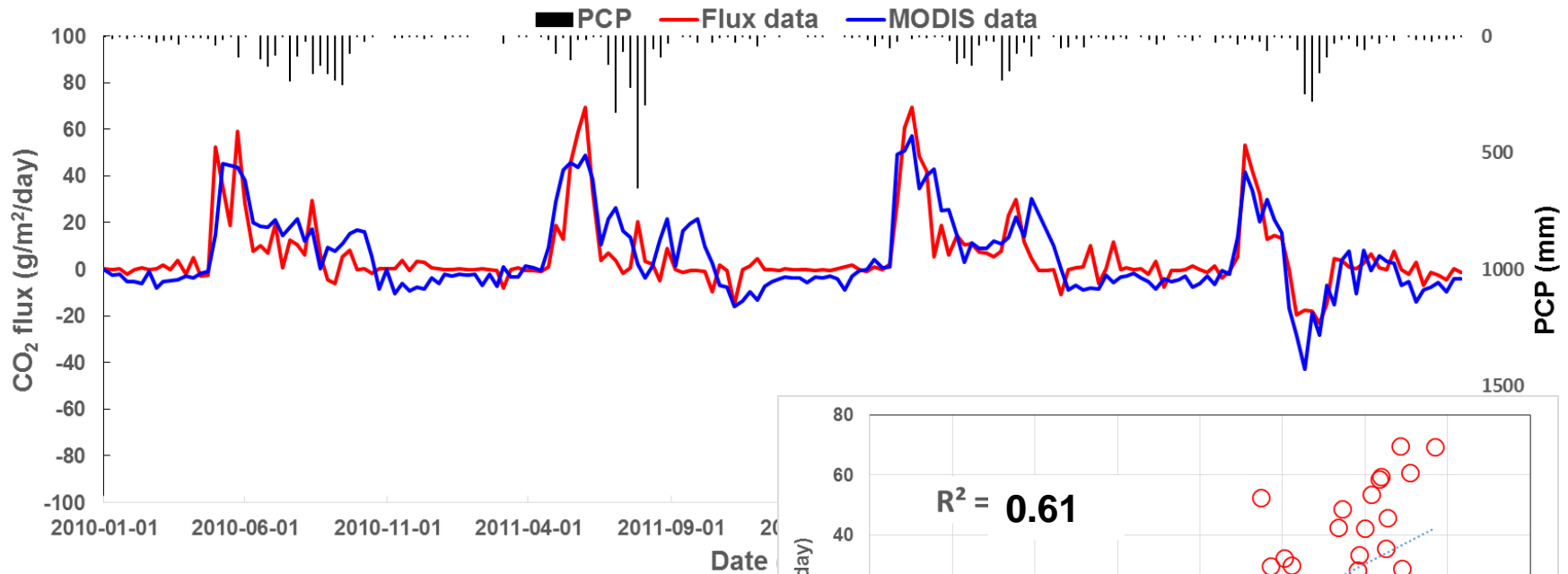


◆ Gap-filling process



CO₂ Estimation

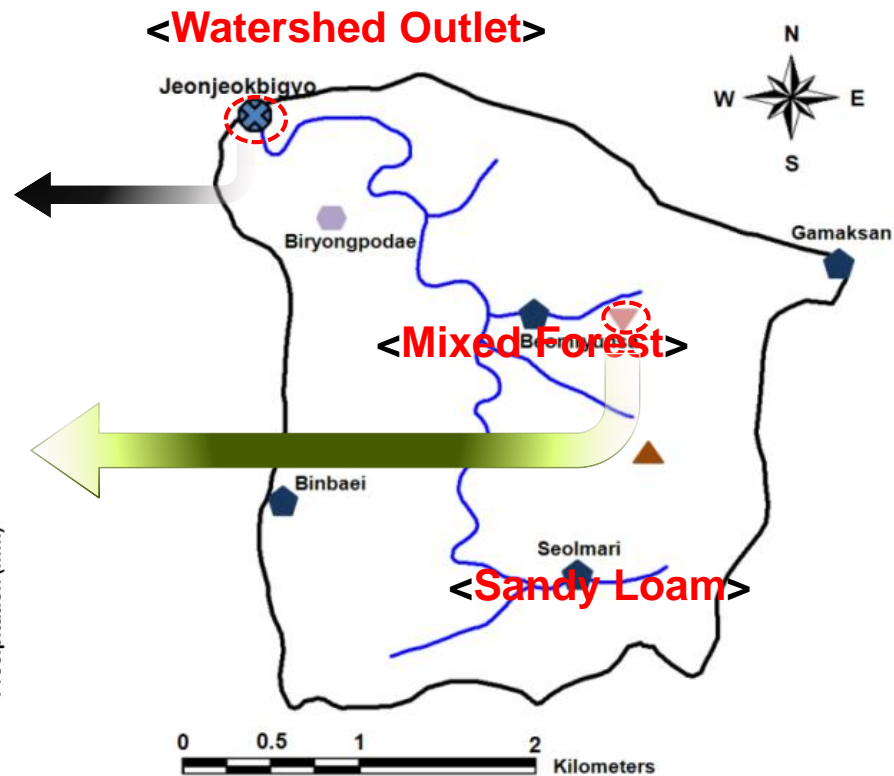
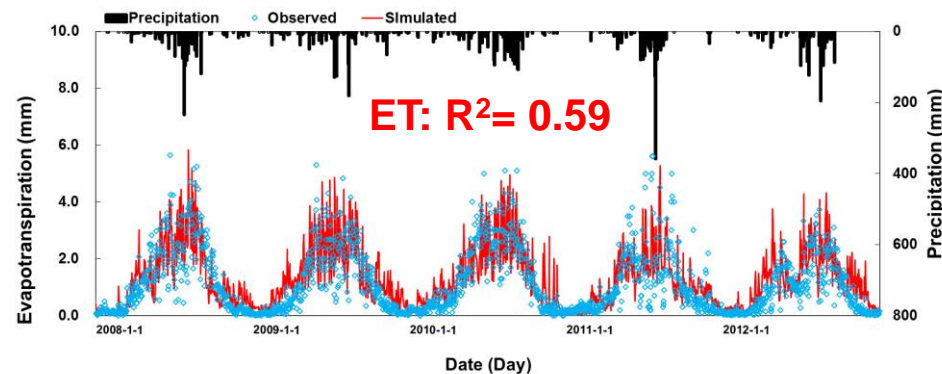
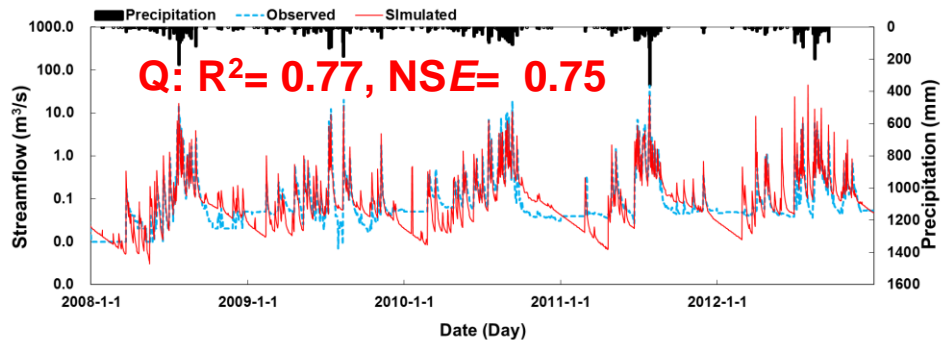
◆ GPP, Re, and CO₂ flux



Calibration and Validation



◆ Streamflow, Evapotranspiration



Impact on hydrologic components

- ◆ Quantification of actual estimated CO₂ concentration
 - ✓ CO₂ flux is the incoming and returning movement of atmosphere CO₂.
 - ✓ So, we defined that atmosphere CO₂ concentration is sum of annual CO₂ flux.
 - ✓ The unit of the estimated CO₂ flux is converted as PPM unit.

Year	Actual estimated CO ₂ concentration (PPM)
SWAT default	330.0
2010	351.7
2011	375.2
2012	404.9

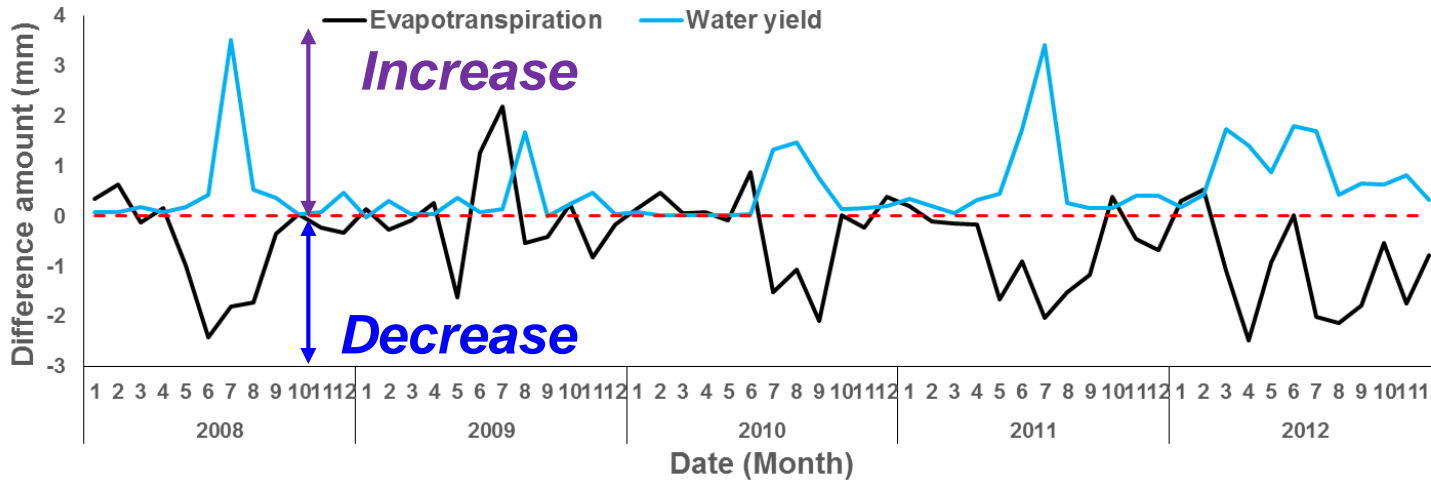
Impact on hydrologic components

◆ Application of estimated CO₂ concentration

- ✓ The result of **ET** applied estimated CO₂ concentration (351.7, 375.2, 404.9) has **difference from -2.47mm/month to 2.18mm/month** (ET applied estimated CO₂ – default (330ppm) ET).
- ✓ The result of **water yield** (WY) applied estimated CO₂ concentration (351.7, 375.2, 404.9) has **difference from -0.02 mm/month to 3.52 mm/month** (WY applied estimated CO₂ – default (330ppm) WY).
- ✓ The result of **soil water content** (SW) applied estimated CO₂ concentration (351.7, 375.2, 404.9) has **difference from 3.5 % to 12.9 %** (SW applied estimated CO₂ – default (330ppm) SW).
- ✓ Because this study area is very small, the **change amount** of hydrological components **didn't be shown definitely**. So, we **illustrate the differences** between SWAT result applied estimated CO₂ and default SWAT result.

Impact on hydrologic components

◆ Application of actual estimated CO₂ concentration

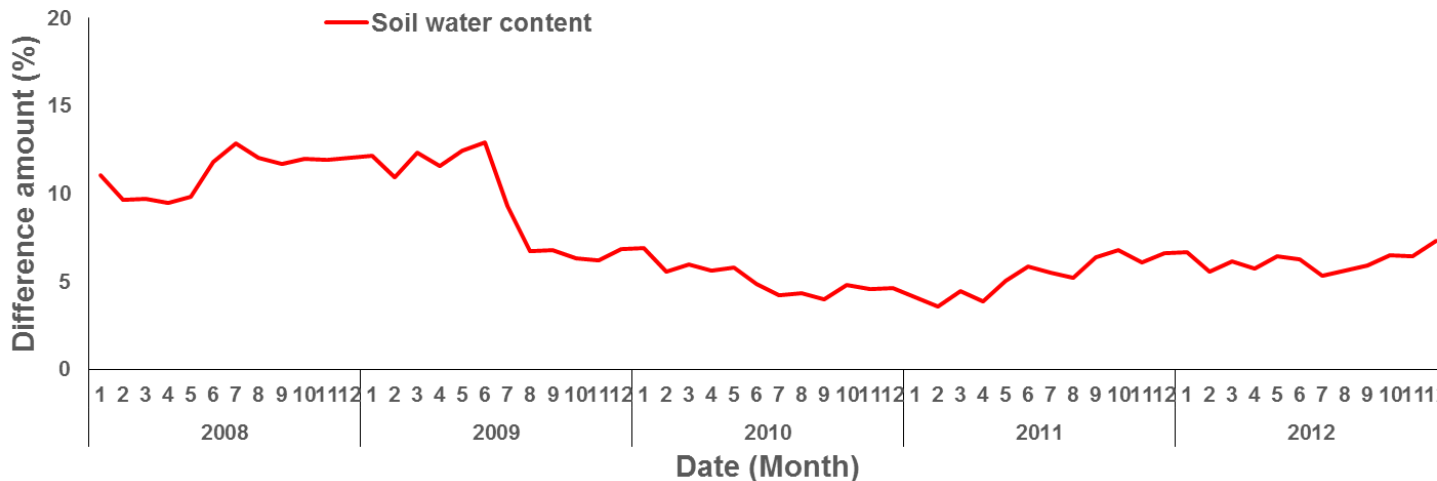


After applied actual estimated CO₂, ET decreased by average 2 % compared default CO₂ PPM (330 PPM).

After applied estimated CO₂ WY increased by average 1.5 % compared default O₂ PPM (330 PPM)

The R² of ET are improved from 0.59 to 0.60 under the actual estimated CO₂

After applied estimated CO₂ SW increased by average 6.0 % compared default O₂ PPM (330 PPM)



As ET, WY are amount (mm) per unit area (km²), loss volume by ET mistakenly simulated as 51,753.8 ton/year under default CO₂ condition (330 ppm).

Summary and Conclusion

- ✓ The hydrological model **SWAT** was applied to **investigate hydrological effects** of rising **CO₂ concentrations** in watershed.
 - For estimation of CO₂ flux using MODIS GPP, the **MODIS GPP** product, **8-day composite** at **1-km spatial resolution** was adopted for the **spatial CO₂ flux generation**. The MODIS GPP data were **corrected by Quality Control (QC) flag**. The **MODIS CO₂ flux** was estimated as the **sum of GPP and Re** (ecosystem respiration) by Lloyd and Taylor method (1994).
 - The Evapotranspiration could annually **decrease** about average **2 %** in contrast water yield, soil water content could annually **increase** about **1.5, 6 %** respectively, under **actual estimated CO₂** concentration.
 - As ET, WY are amount (mm) per unit area (km²), **loss volume (ton)** by ET **decrease** as **51,753.8 ton/year** under **actual CO₂** concentration.
 - Our analyses of **sensitivity of hydrological components** to **actual estimated CO₂** on the direction, magnitude, and spatial distribution of hydrological responses provide **needed input** for consideration towards watershed management and policies for **water resource management**.

“ Thank You ”

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