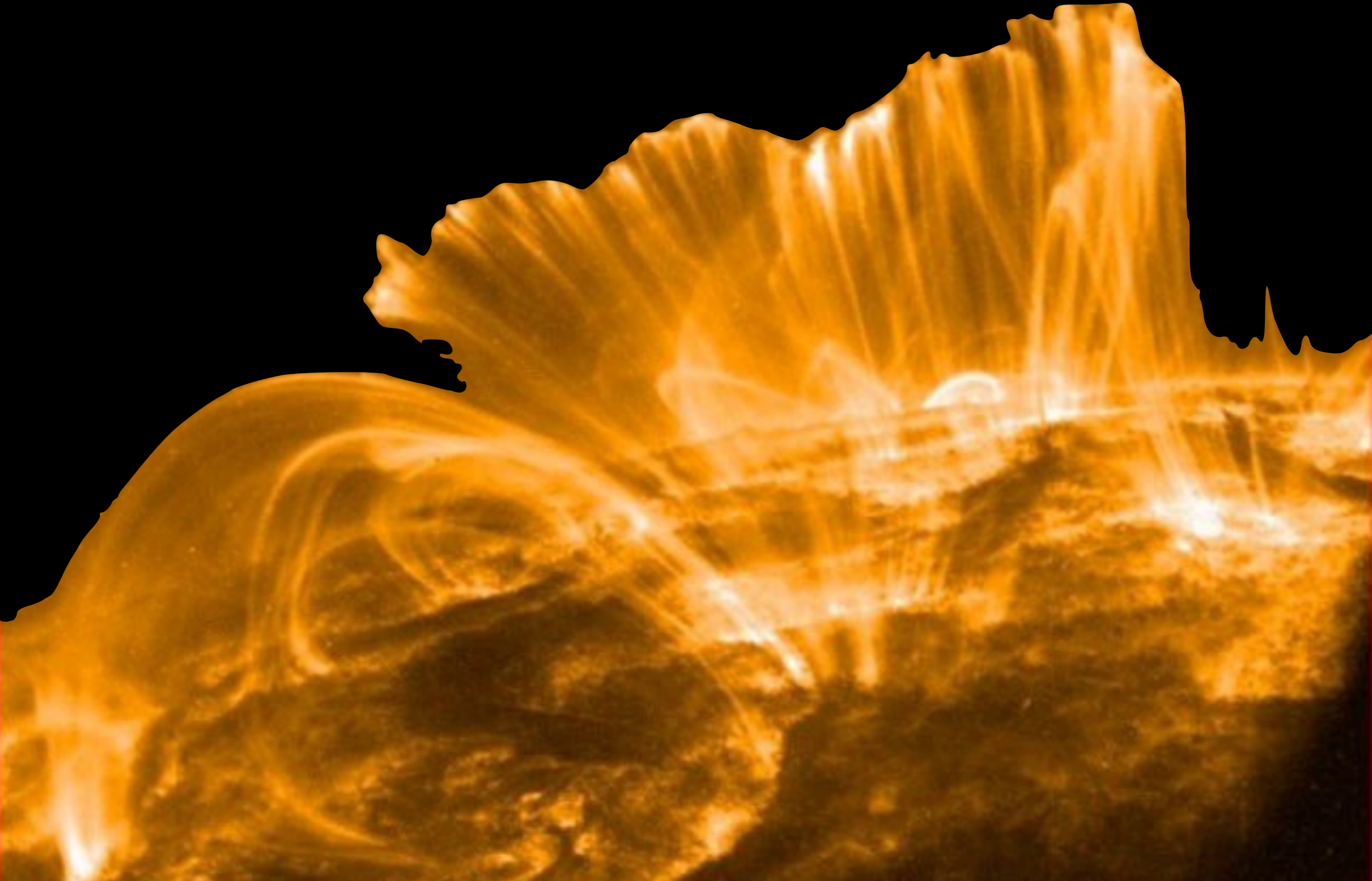


FUSING DATA



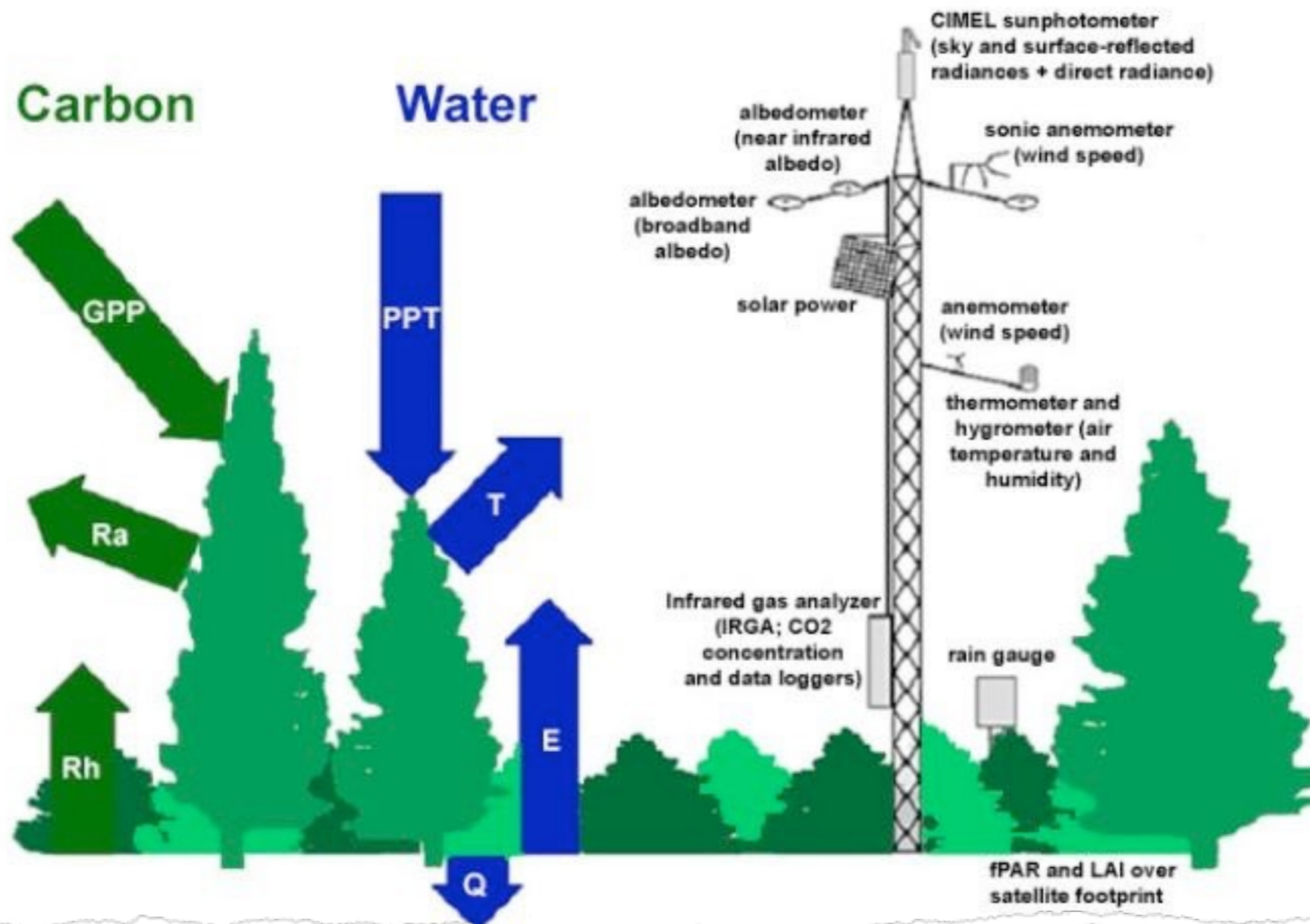
Fusion = Synthesis

- Essential complement to reduction
- No single data set provides a complete picture
- Involves more than just concatenating the files together (data harmonization)
- Observed at different scales, uncertainties
- Naïve approaches drop uncertainties, covariances

Identifiability

Tower: NEE, ET

Figure 5. Configuration of a Typical Fluxnet Tower



NPP: Inventory,
leaf litter,
root turnover,
CWD

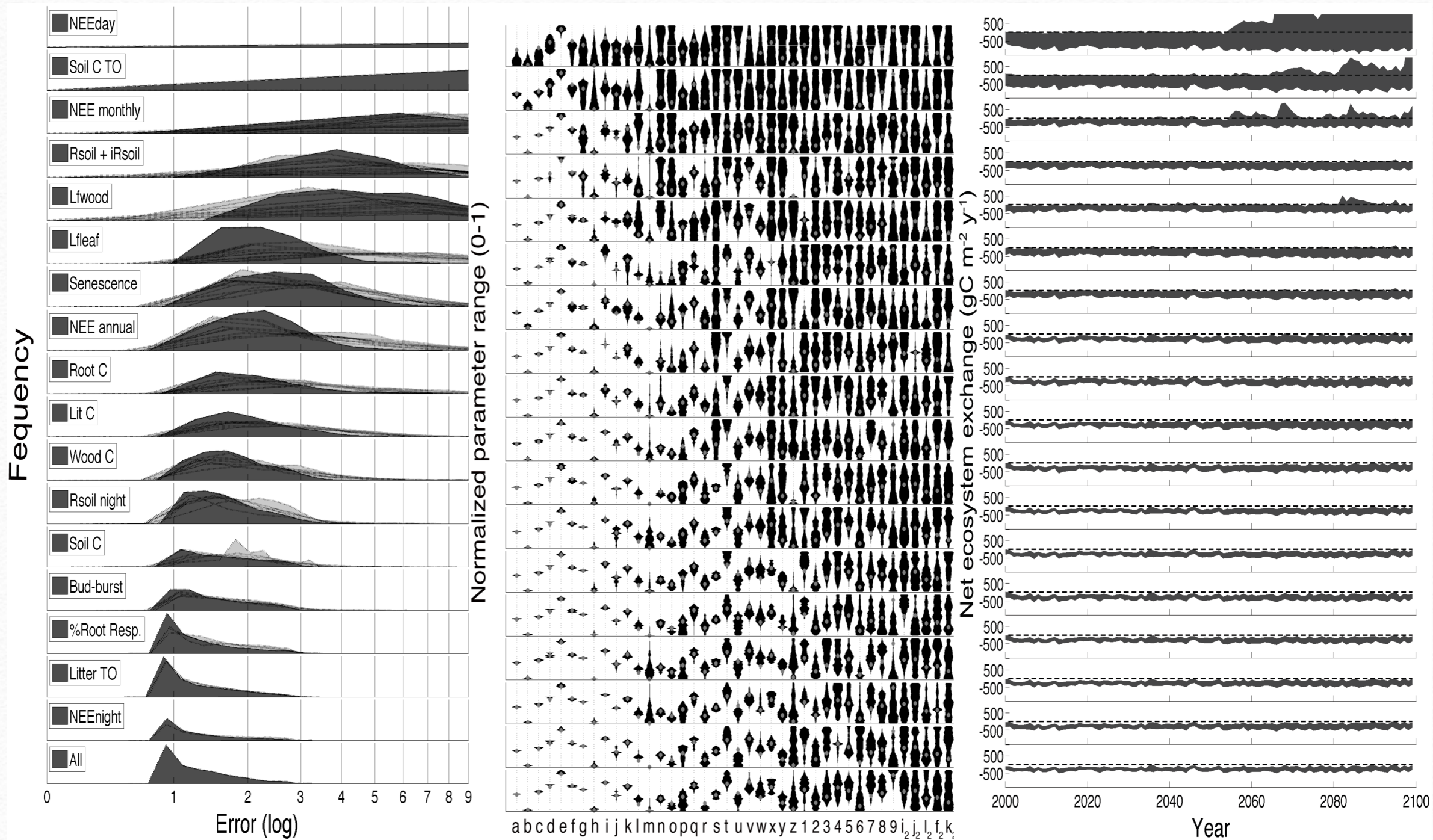
Soil Resp

Sapflux: T

Gas Exchange:
GPP, Ra

Rate my data

Rate my data

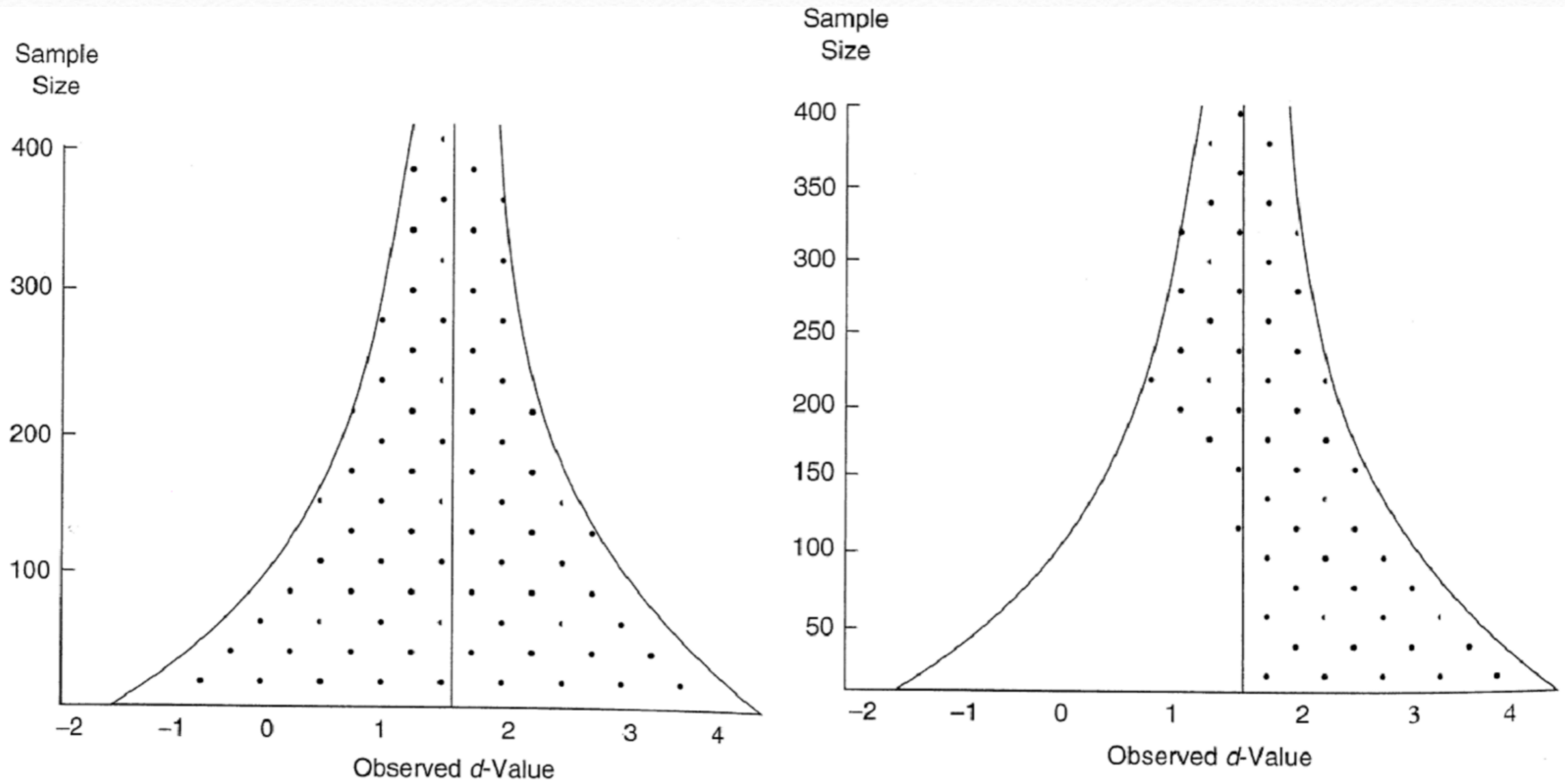


Keenan et al. (2013) Ecological Applications

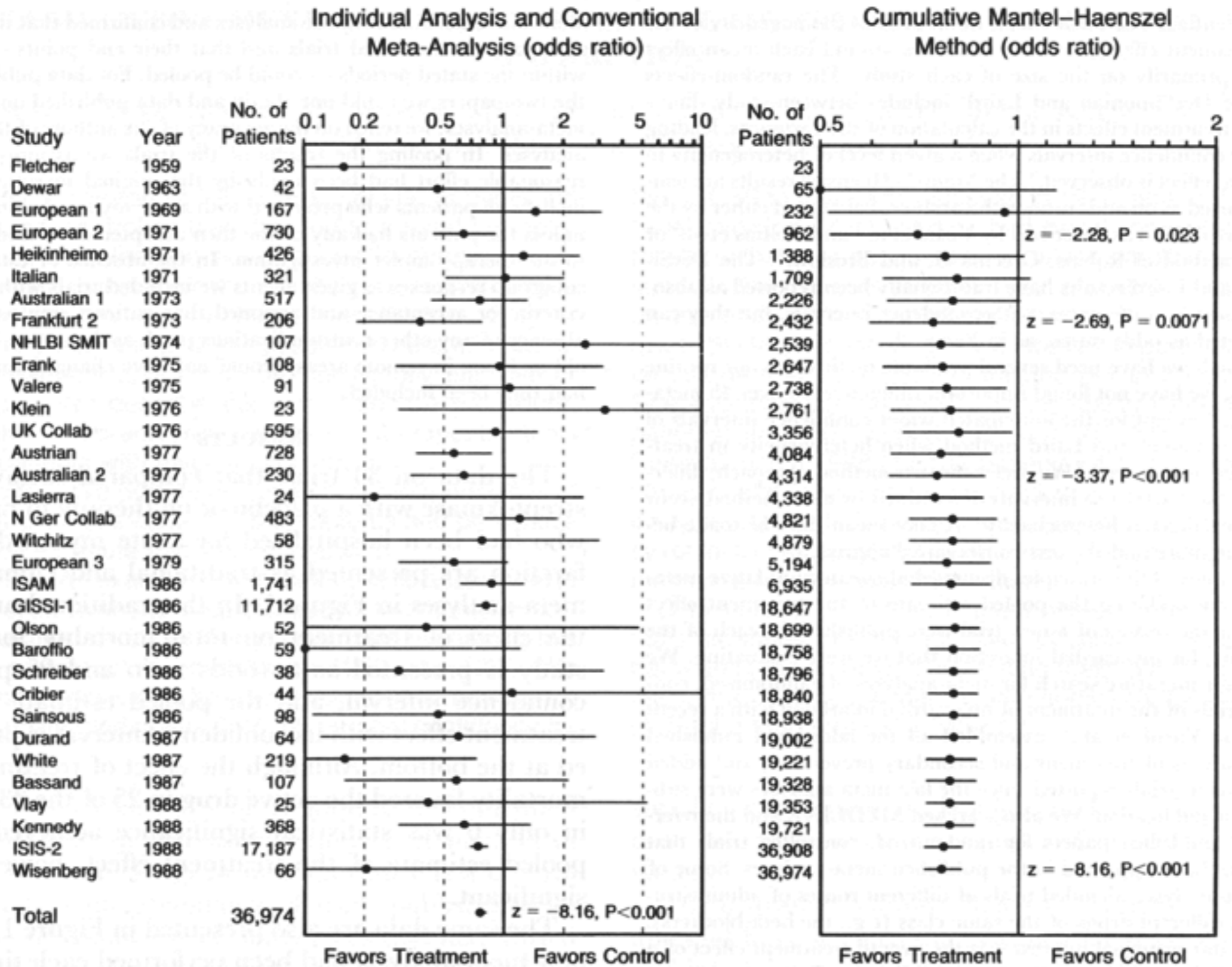
Meta-Analysis

- Combine information, usually in the form of summary statistics, from independent studies
- **effect size:** difference between the means, correlation coefficients, and regression slopes.
Alt: model parameters
- **reporting bias problem:** neutral or negative results are less likely to be published than positive results

Funnel Plot

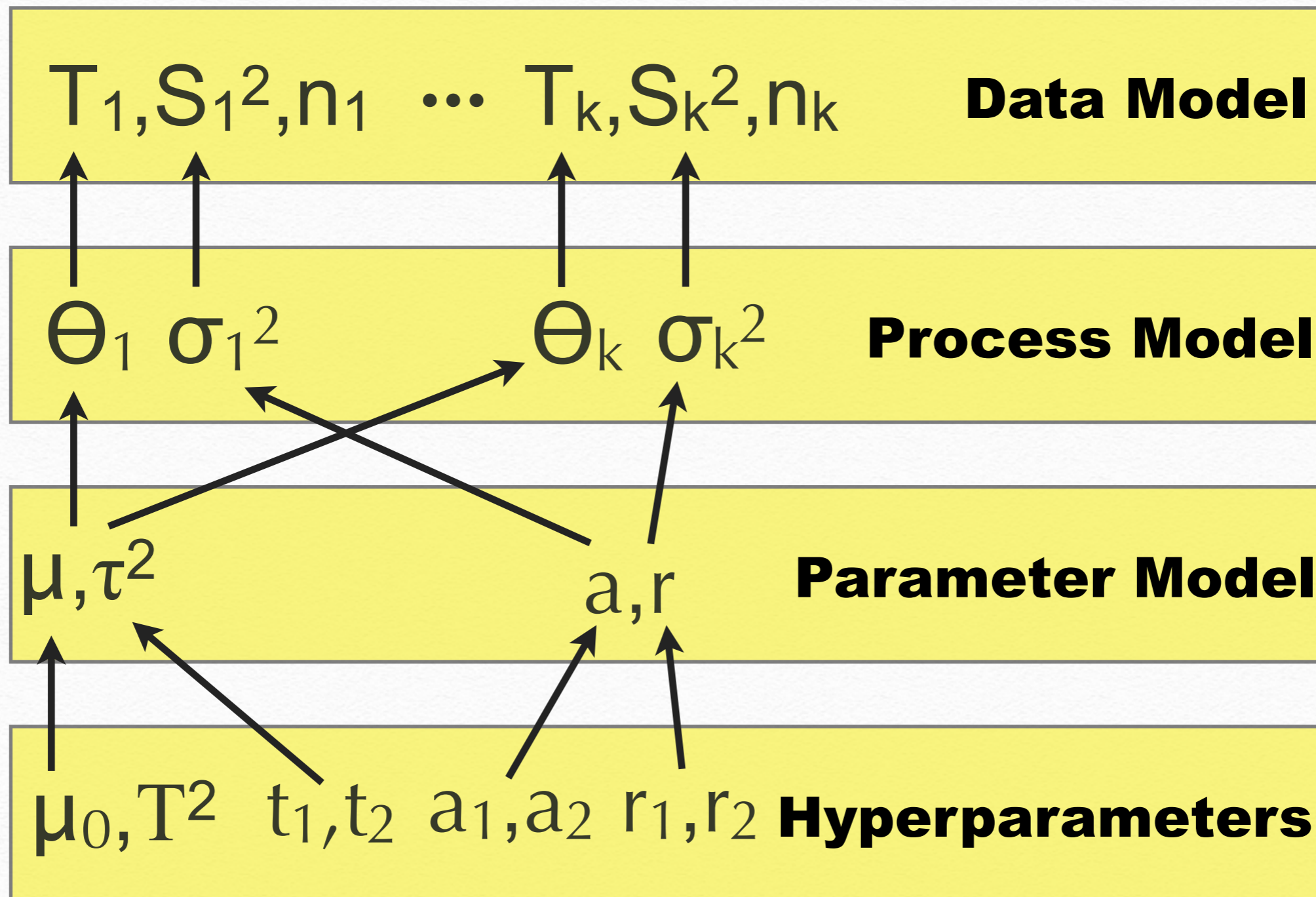


Cumulative MA



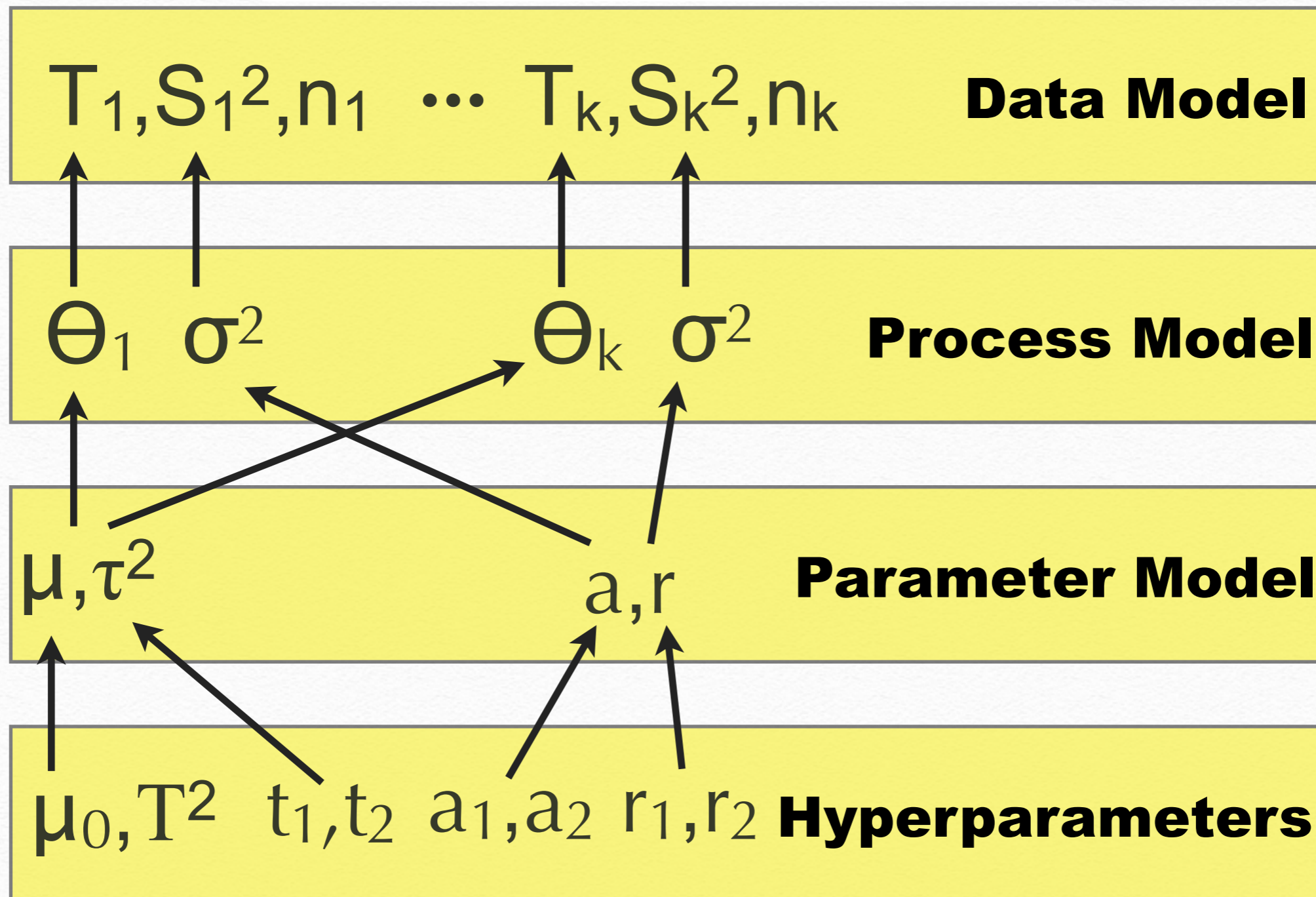
$$T_i \sim N(\theta_i, \sigma_i^2 / n_i)$$

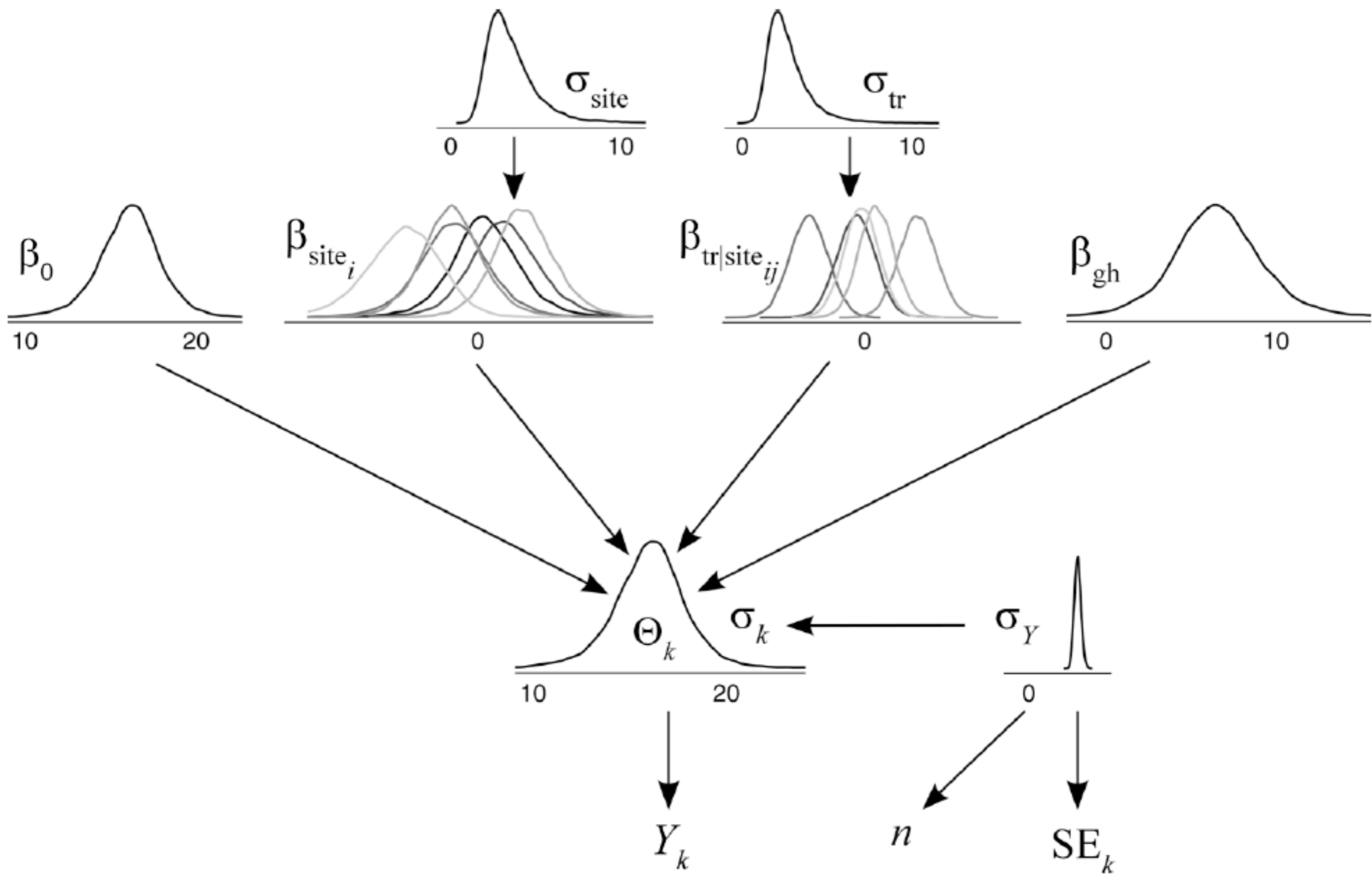
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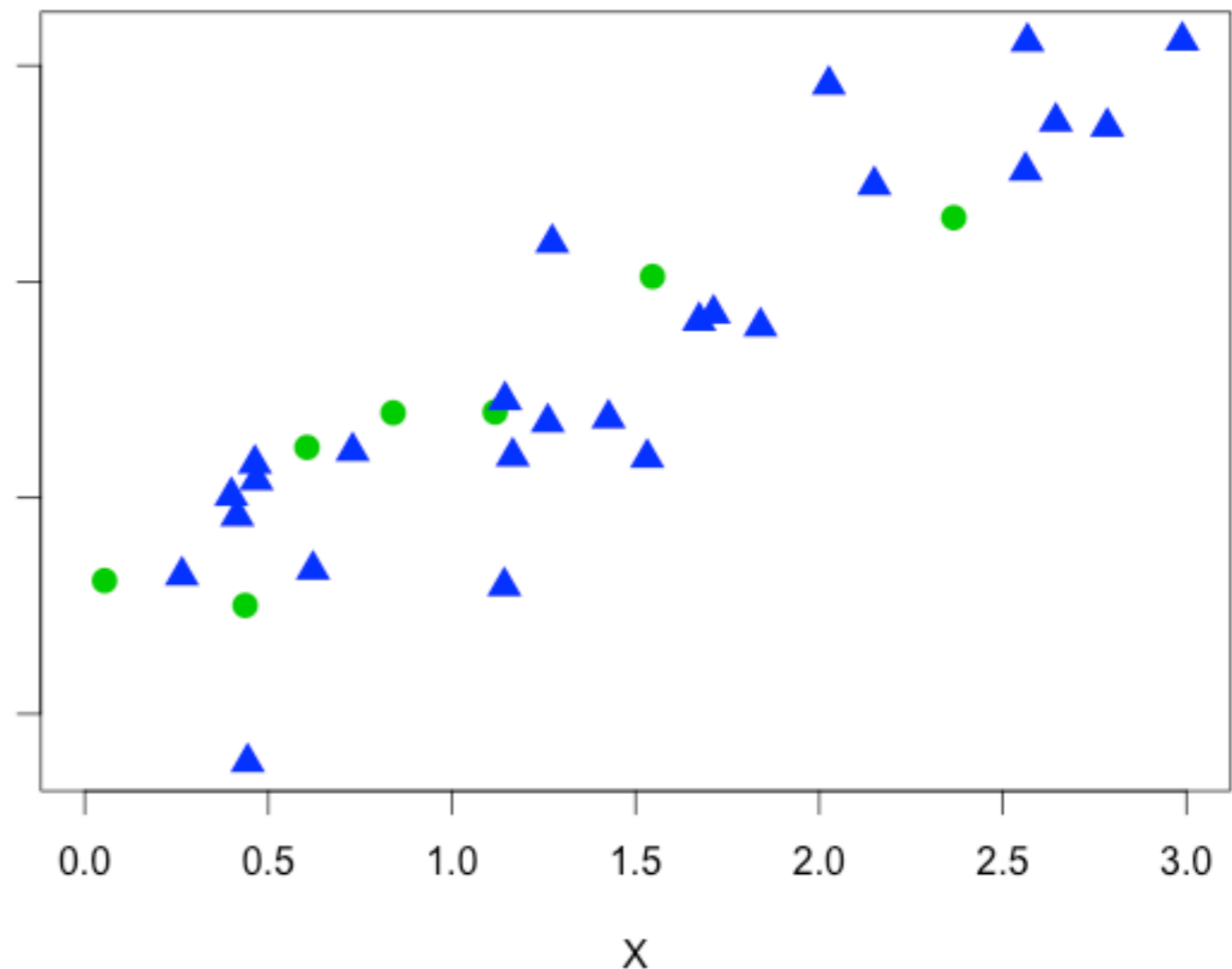


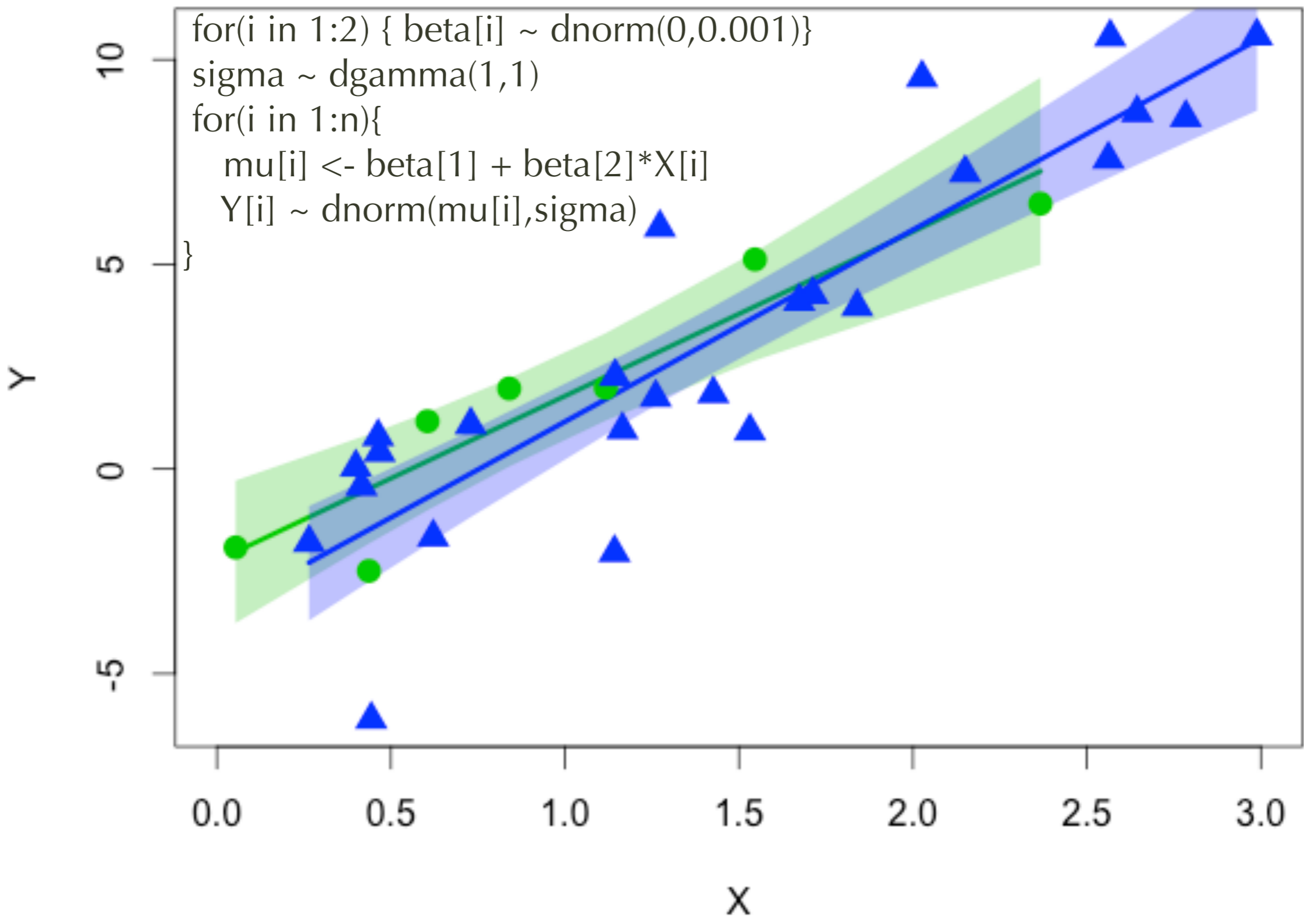


Combining data:

Practice, pitfalls, and opportunities

$$\begin{aligned}\mu &= f(x|\theta) \\ \vec{Y}_1 &\sim g_1(\mu|\phi_1) \\ \vec{Y}_2 &\sim g_2(\mu|\phi_2) \\ &\vdots \\ \vec{Y}_k &\sim g_k(\mu|\phi_k)\end{aligned}$$





```
for(i in 1:2) { beta[i] ~ dnorm(0,0.001)}
```

```
sigma1 ~ dgamma(1,1)
```

```
for(i in 1:n1){
```

```
  mu1[i] <- beta[1] + beta[2]*X1[i]
```

```
  Y1[i] ~ dnorm(mu1[i],sigma1)
```

```
}
```

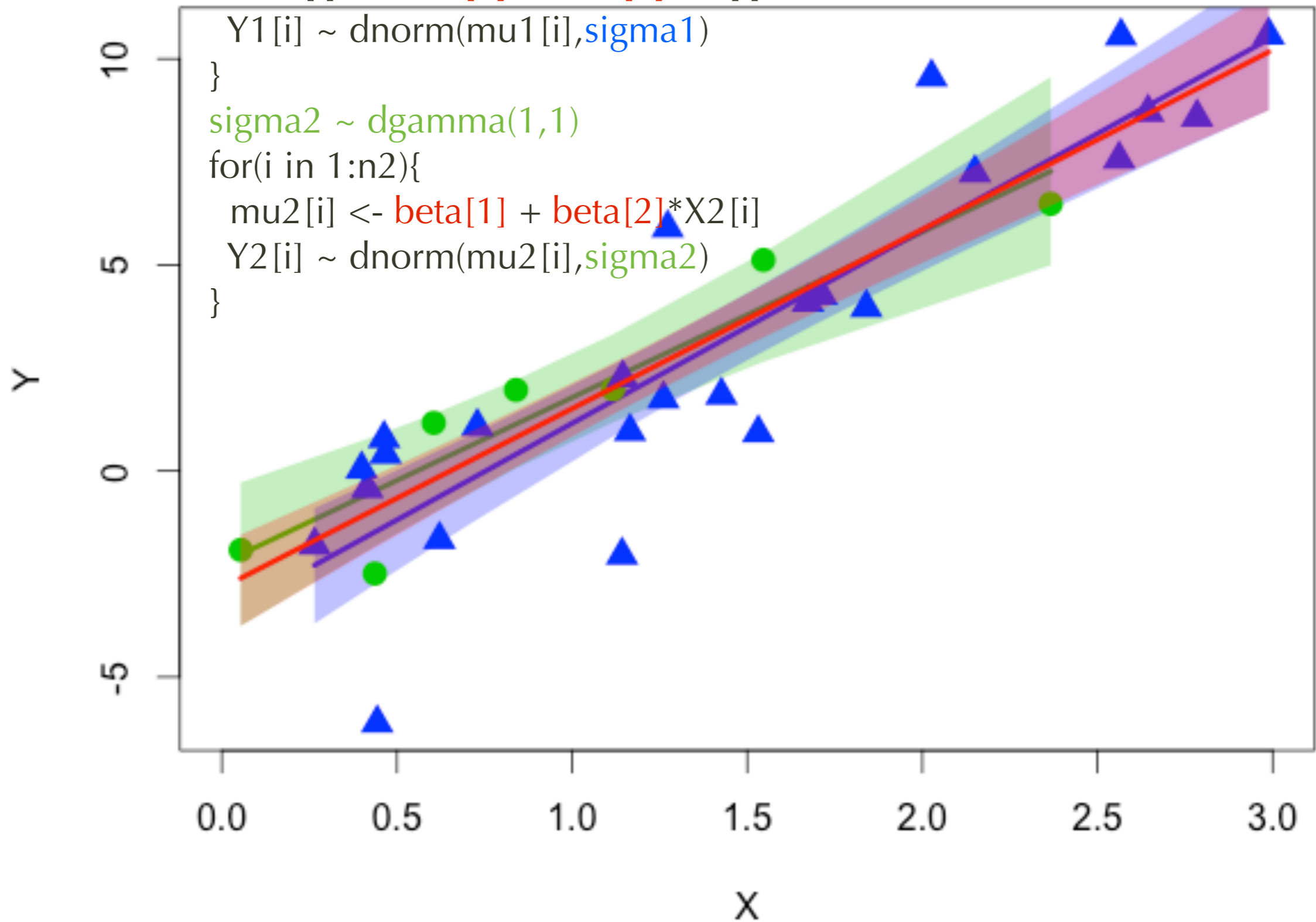
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sigma2 ~ dgamma(1,1)
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for(i in 1:n2){
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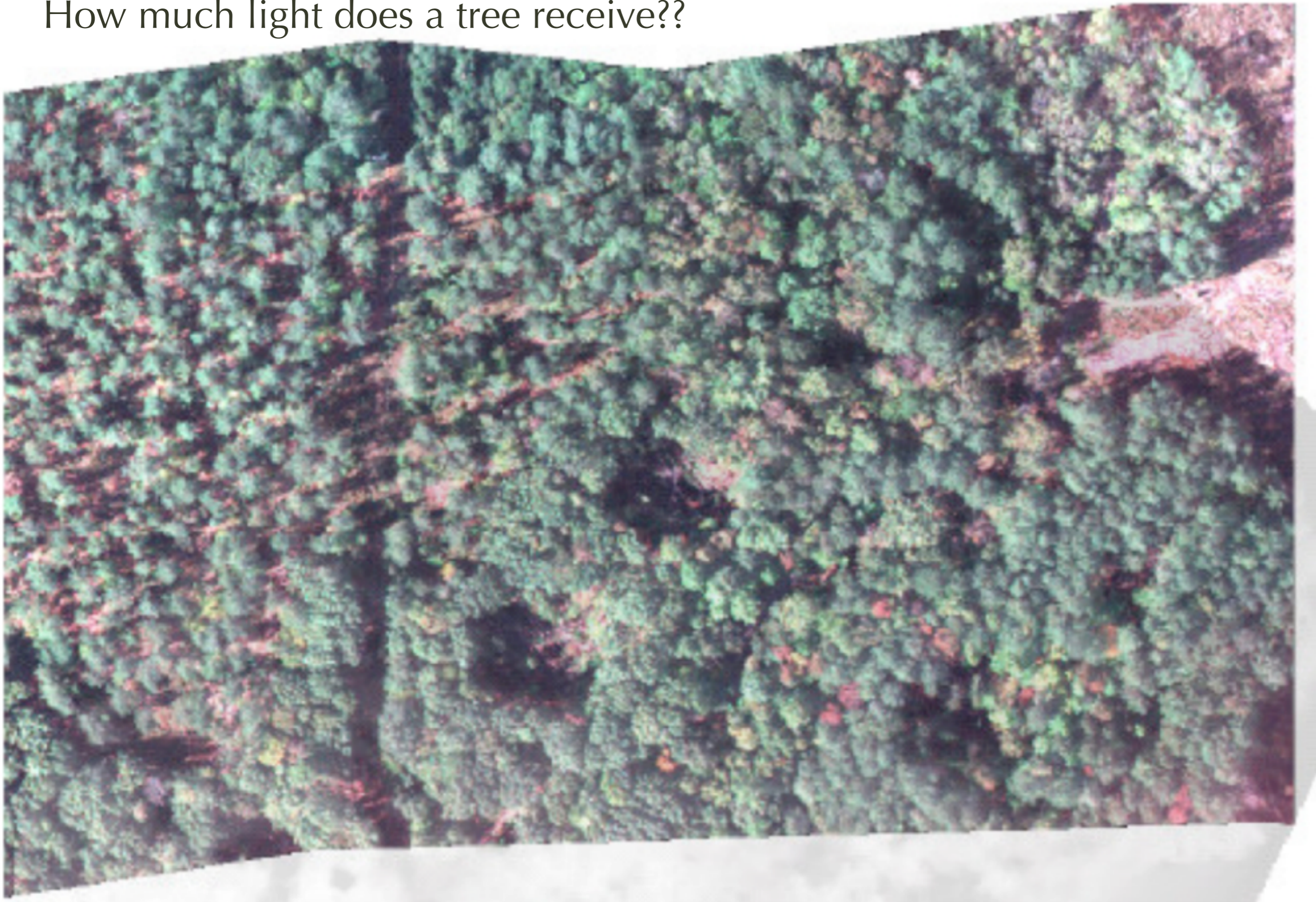
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  Y2[i] ~ dnorm(mu2[i],sigma2)
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```
}
```



How much light does a tree receive??



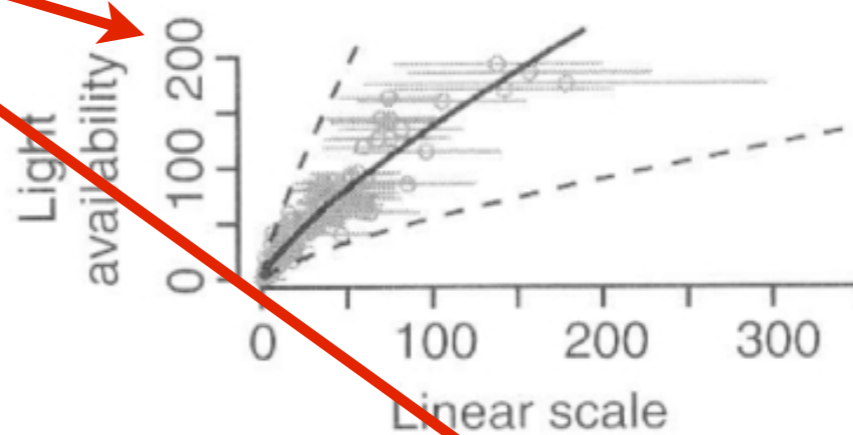
Log-linear Regression

Logistic Regression

Multinomial Regression

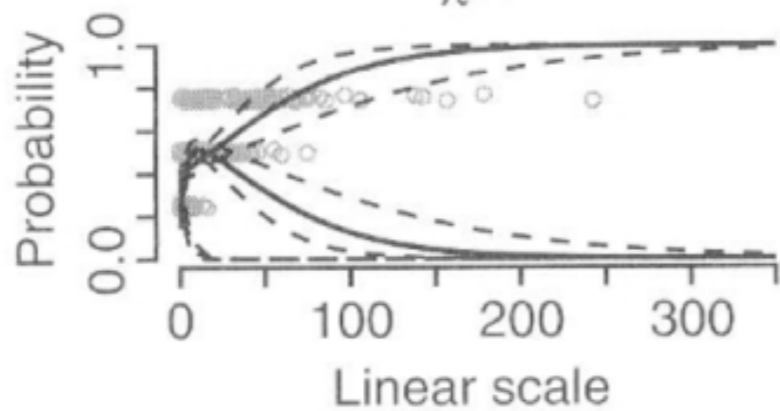
Non-zero ECA observations

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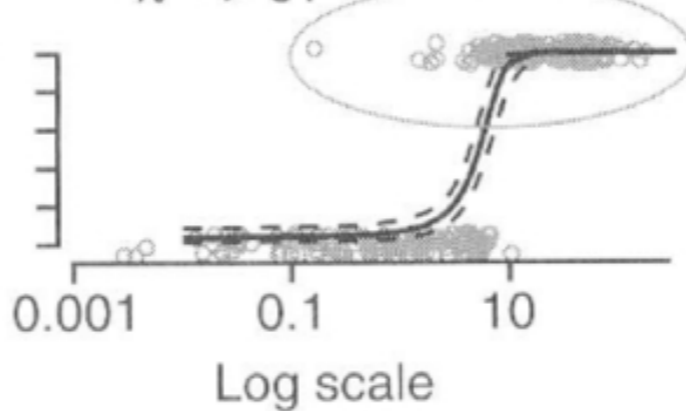
Status observations

$\lambda^{(s)}$



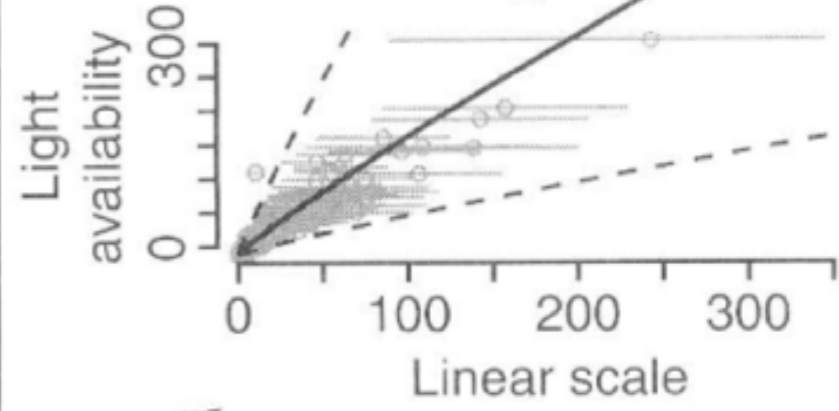
Zero ECA observations

$\lambda^{(e)} > 0?$



Model light estimate

$\lambda^{(m)}$



Posterior light estimate

$\beta_0 \beta_1$

c_0

v_l

$c_1 v_e$

$a_0 a_1 v_m$

λ

Unequal sizes

- Common when combining manual & automated data
- Subset of sources dominates likelihood
- Ad hoc sol'n in the literature
 - Likelihood reweighting **Invalid**
 - Data subsampling
 - Data averaging

Loss of Info, Arbitrary

Avoid Double Dipping

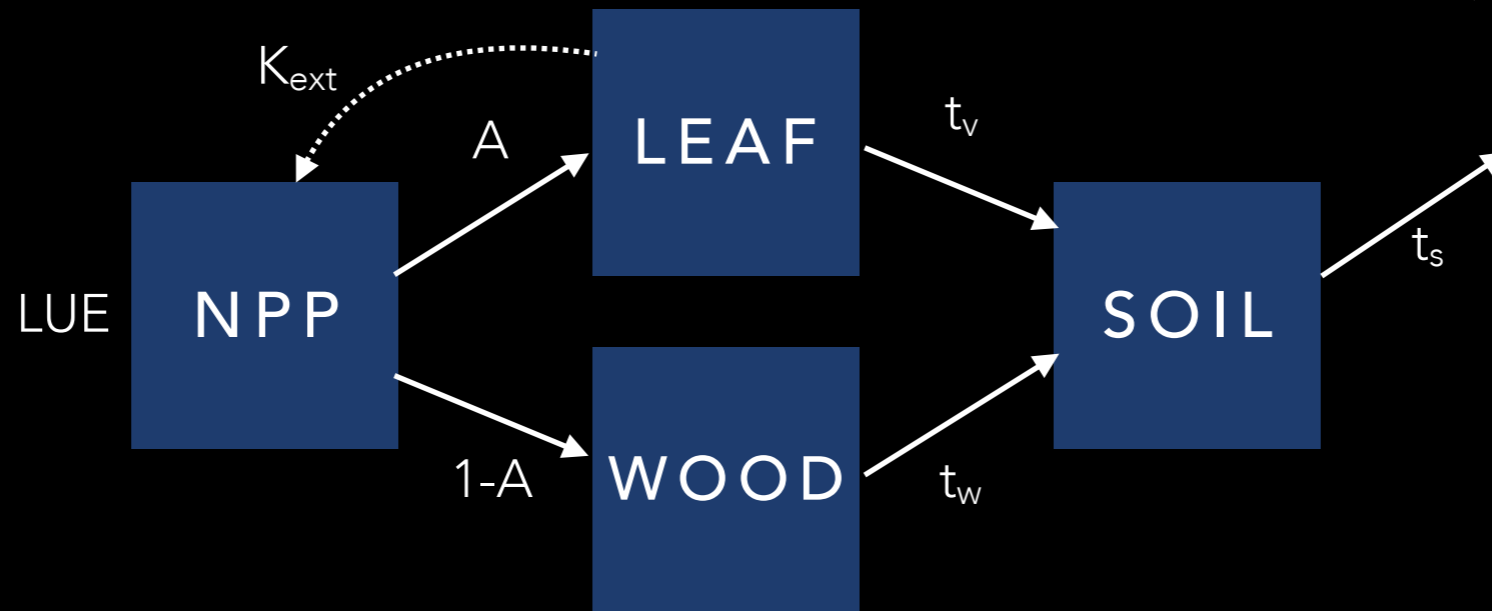
Treat Uncertainty Appropriately!

- Autocorrelation
 - time (inc. repeated measures)
 - space
- Random effects
 - $n=1$ sensor? **Bias**
- Systematic error **Does not average out!**

PSEUDODATA EXPERIMENTS

work w/ David Cameron (in prep)

VSEM



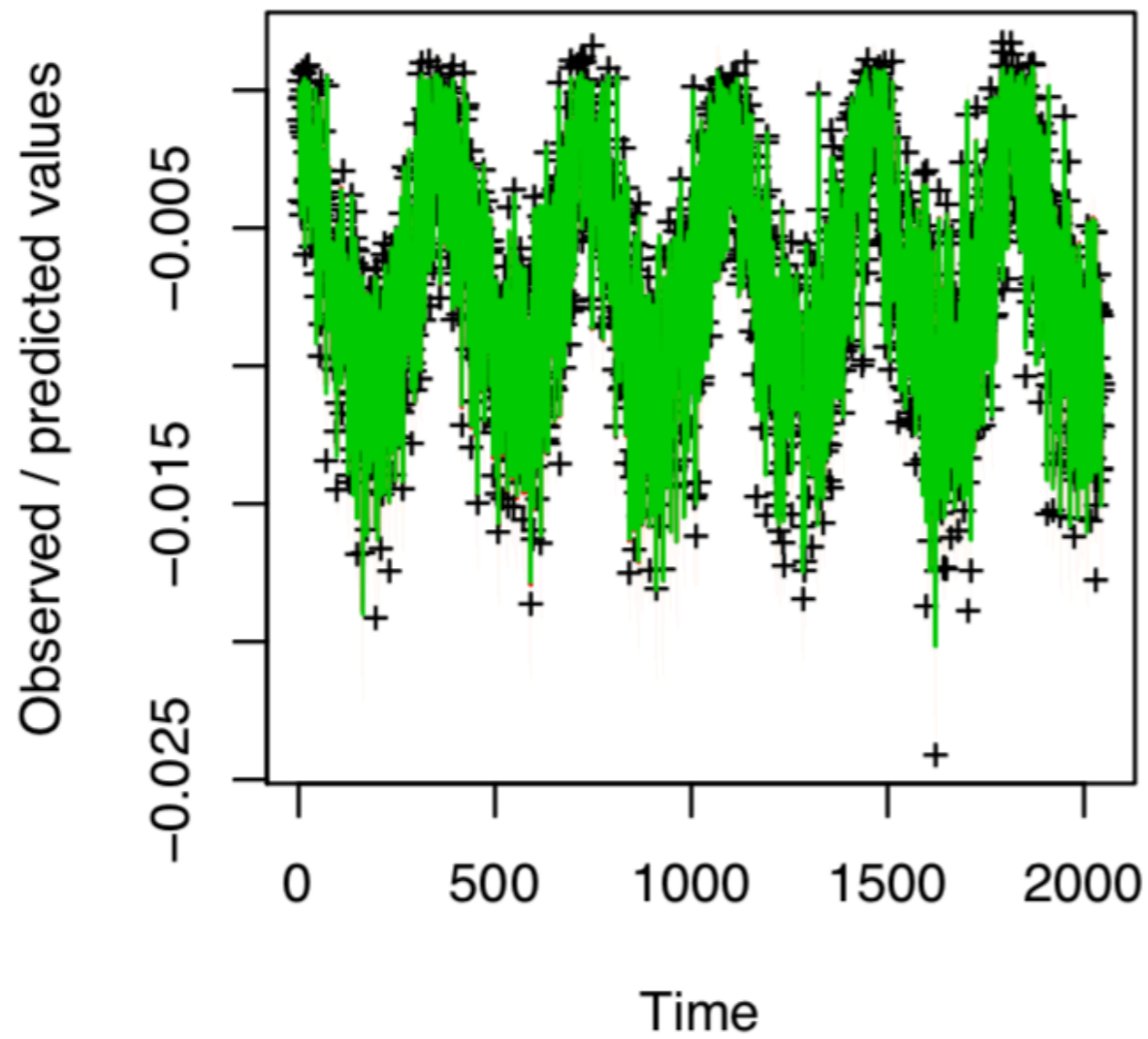
- Perfect model, balanced data
- Perfect model, unbalanced data
- Model error, balanced data
- Model error, unbalanced data

Fit **Param**

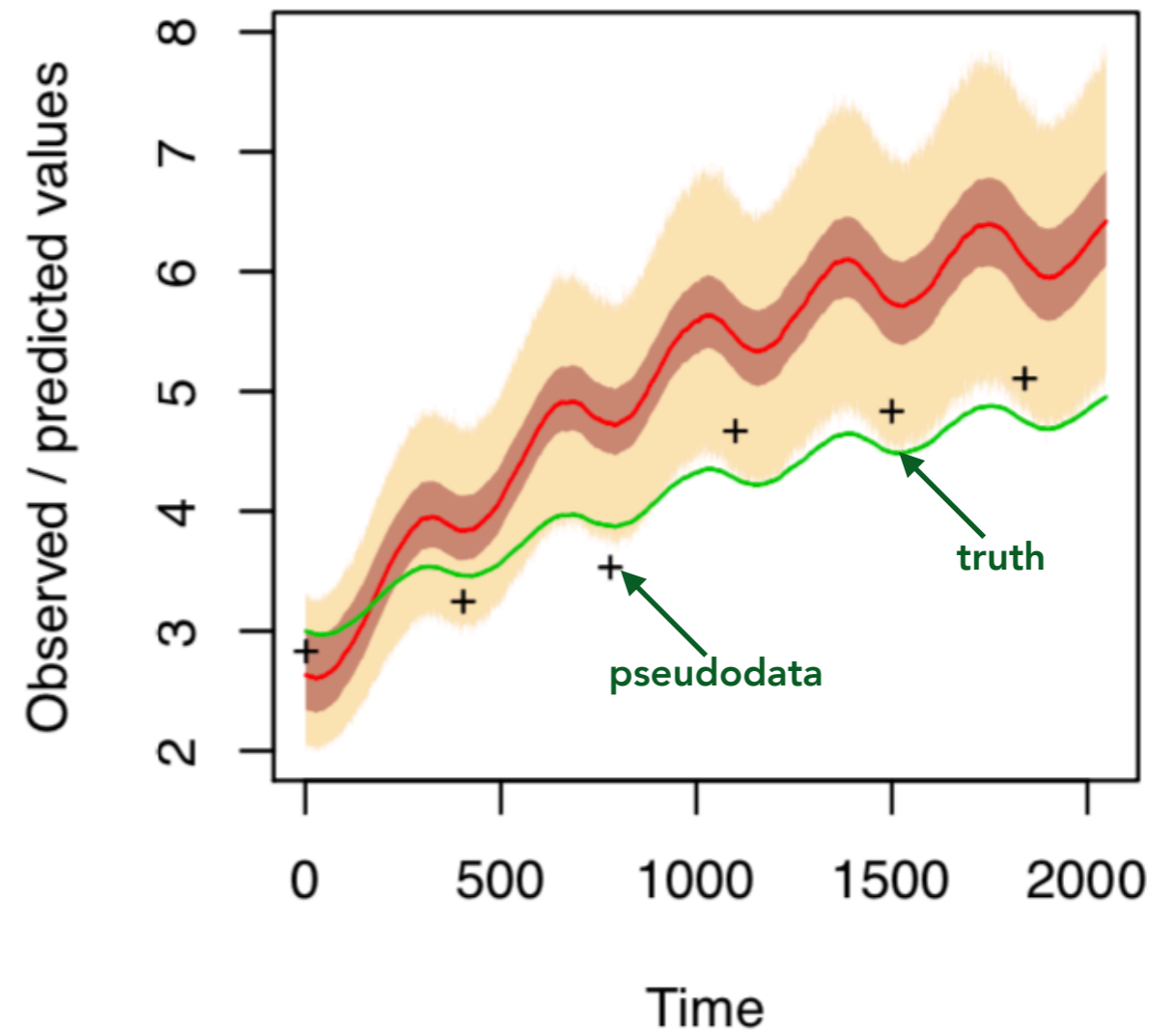


MODEL ERROR, UNBALANCED DATA

NEE



vegetative carbon (Cv)

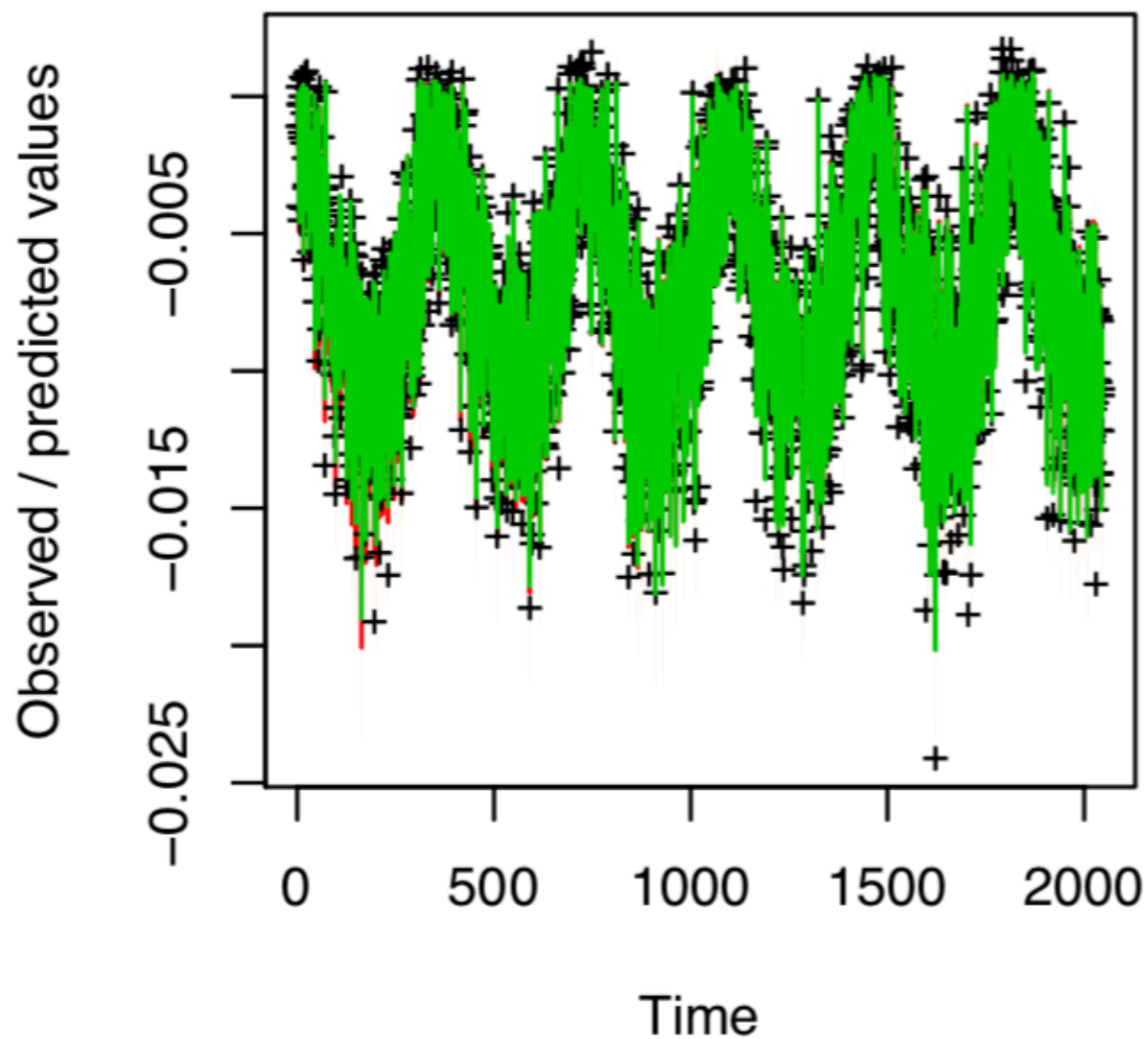


WHAT IF THERE ARE DATA BIASES

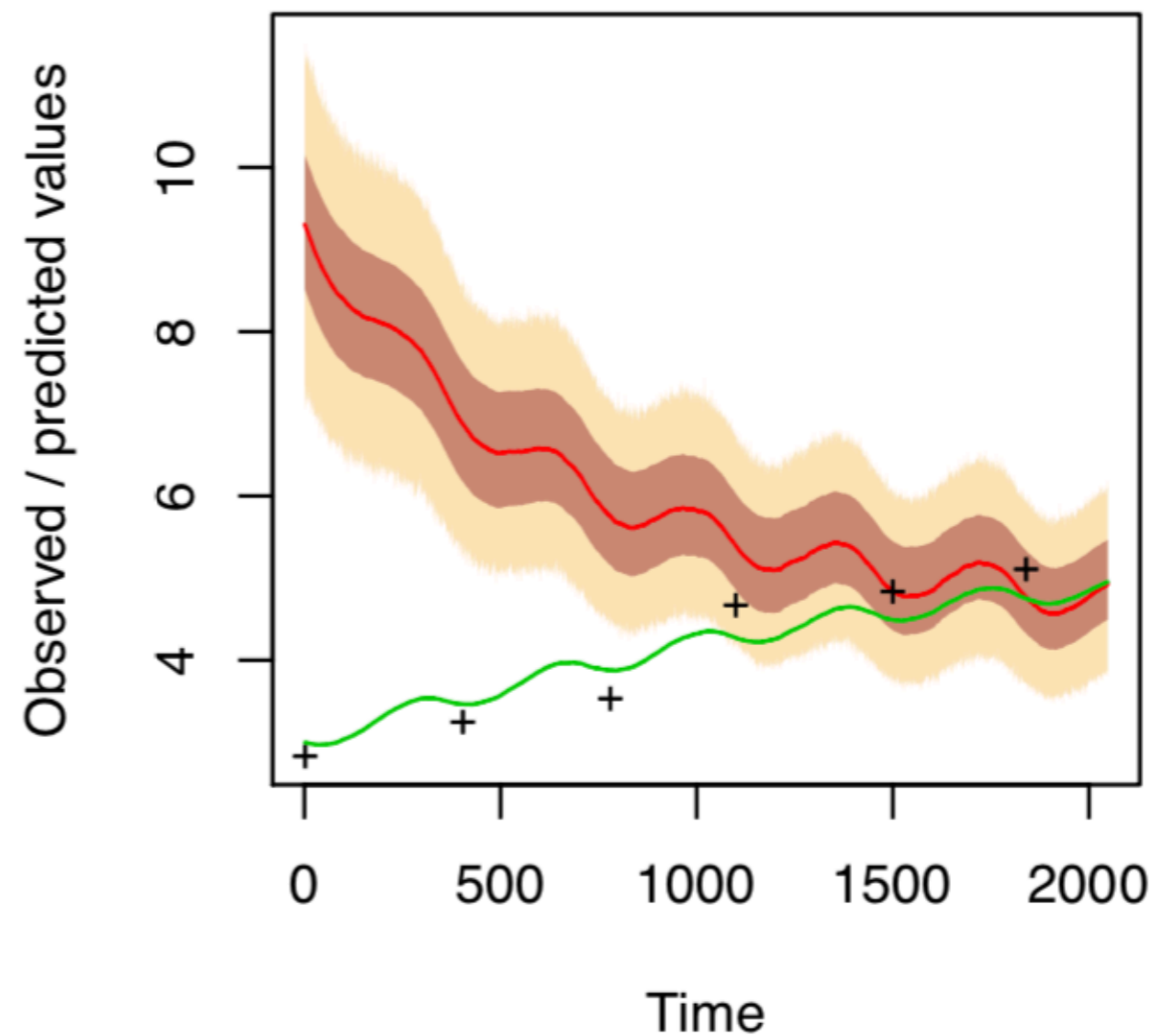
	Fit	Param
• PM, Balanced, multiplicative data bias	✓	✗
• PM, Unbalanced, MB data	✗	✗
• Model error, Unbalanced, MB data	✗	✗

MODEL ERROR UNBALANCED DATA W/ MULTIPLICATIVE BIAS

NEE



vegetative carbon (Cv)



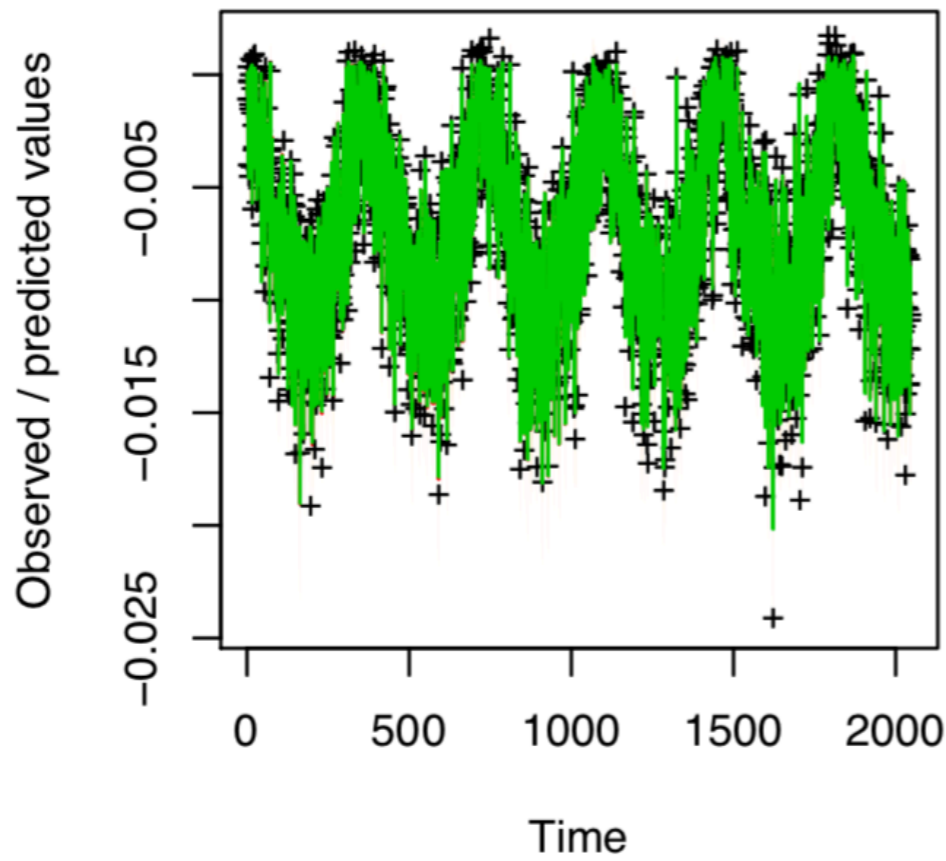
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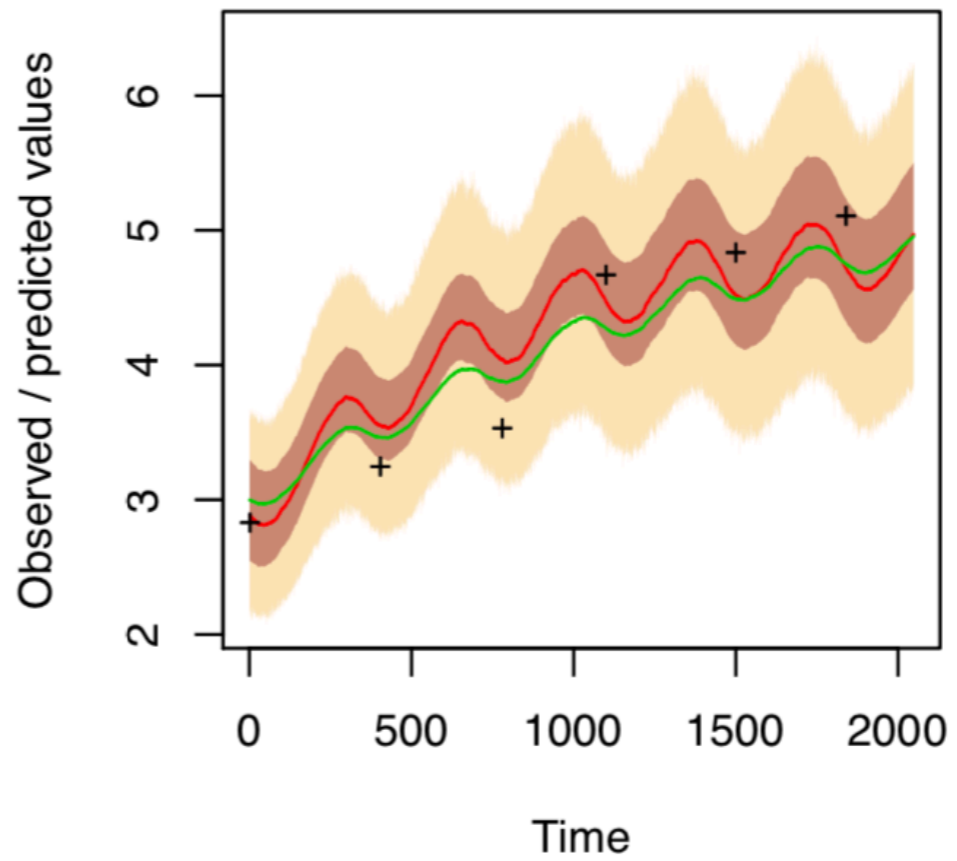
CAN WE CORRECT BIAS W/ STATS?

• ME, Unbalanced, linear model	✓	✗
• PM, Unbalanced, MB data, linear model	✓	✗
• ME, Unbalanced, MB data, linear model	✓	✗

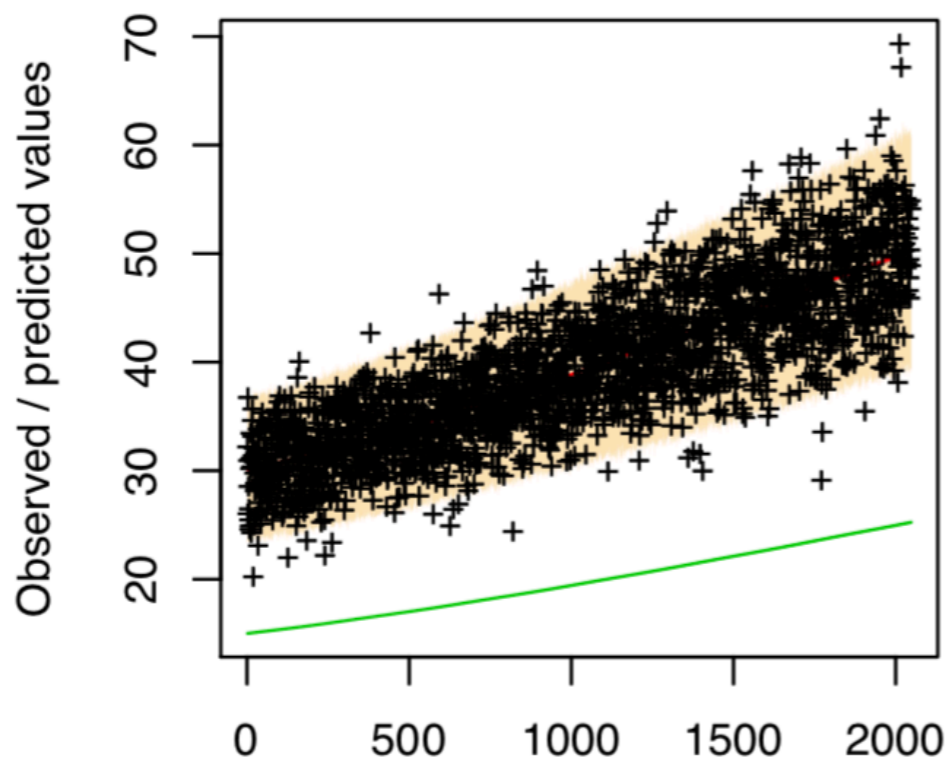
NEE



vegetative carbon (Cv)



soil carbon (Cs)



MODEL W/ ERROR
UNBALANCED

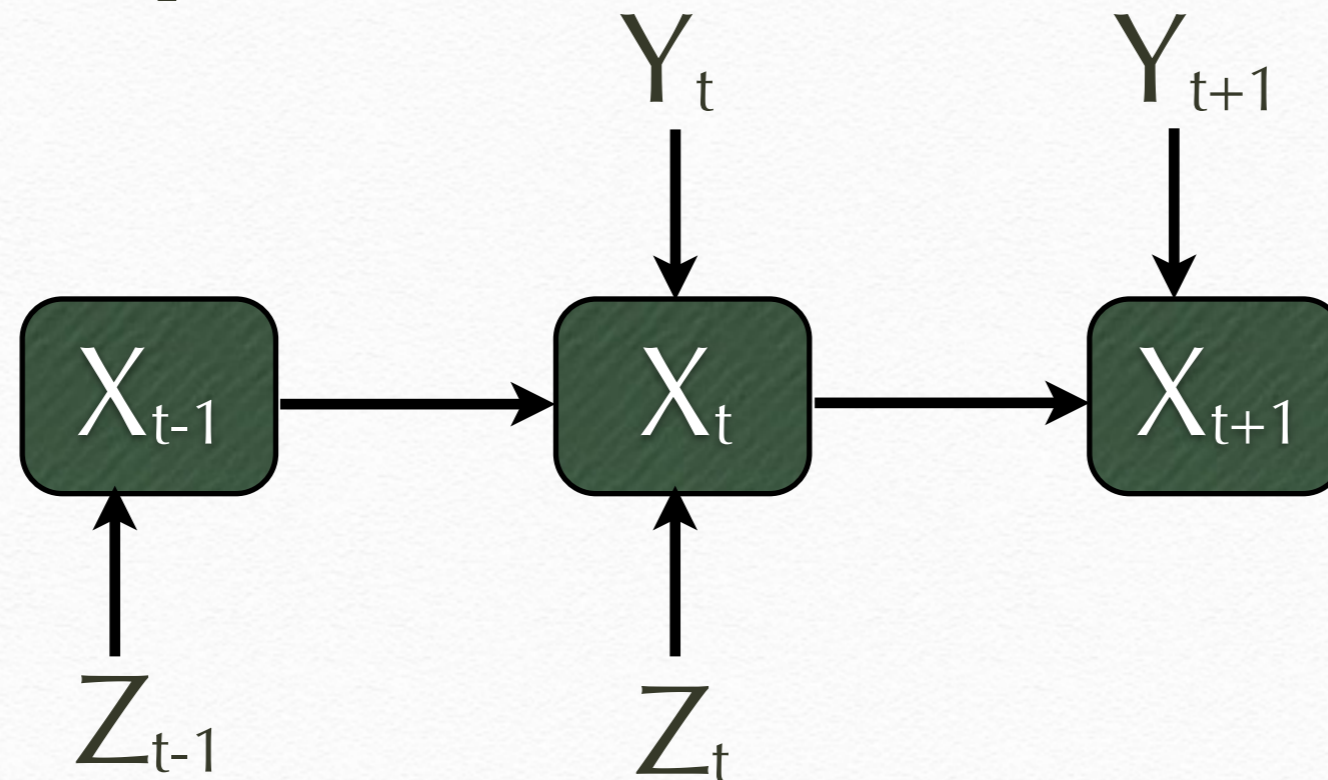
DATA W/
MULTIPLICATIVE BIAS

LINEAR BIAS COR

UNBALANCED DATA: TAKE HOMES

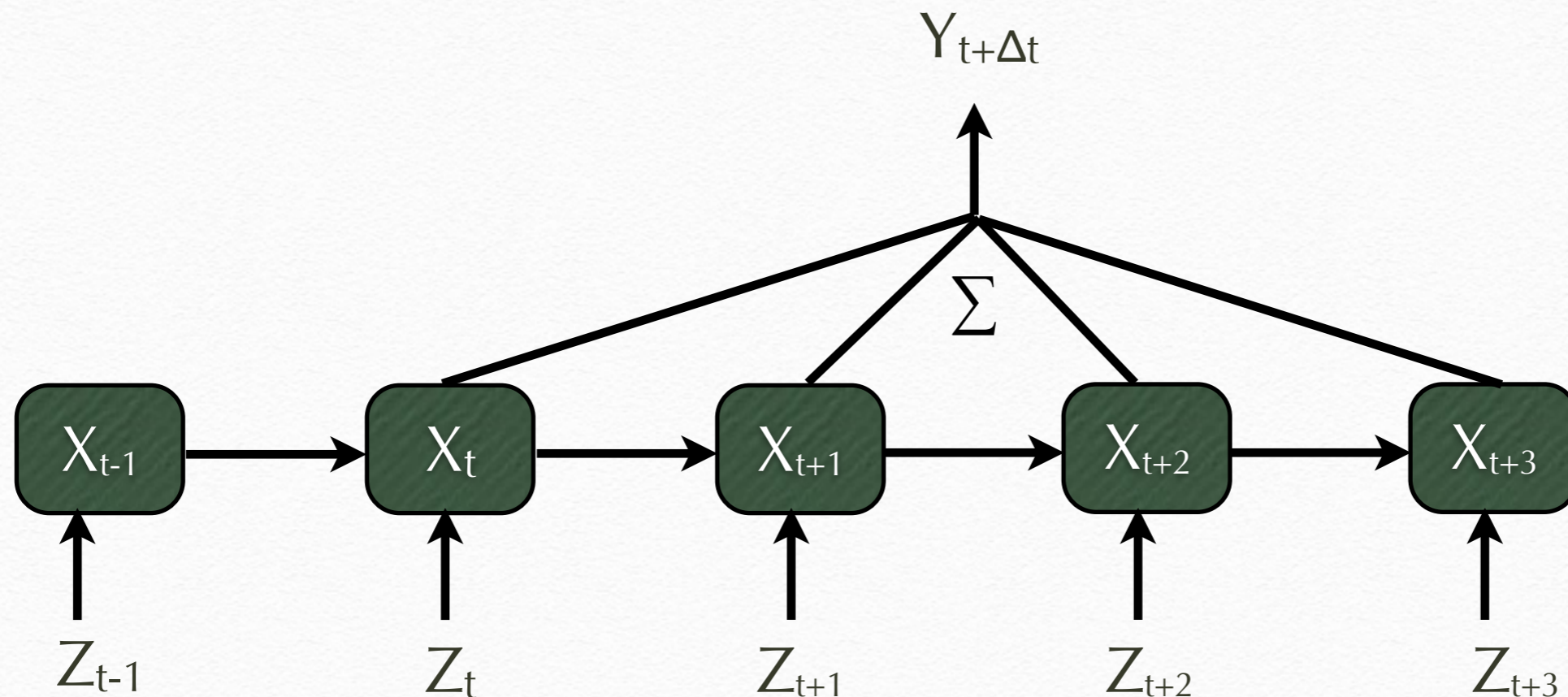
- More than Information content, issue is errors & biases in models and data
- Perfect models can fit unbalanced data
- Building bias correction into calibration can lead to acceptable performance, but not the 'true' parameters

Combining across space and time



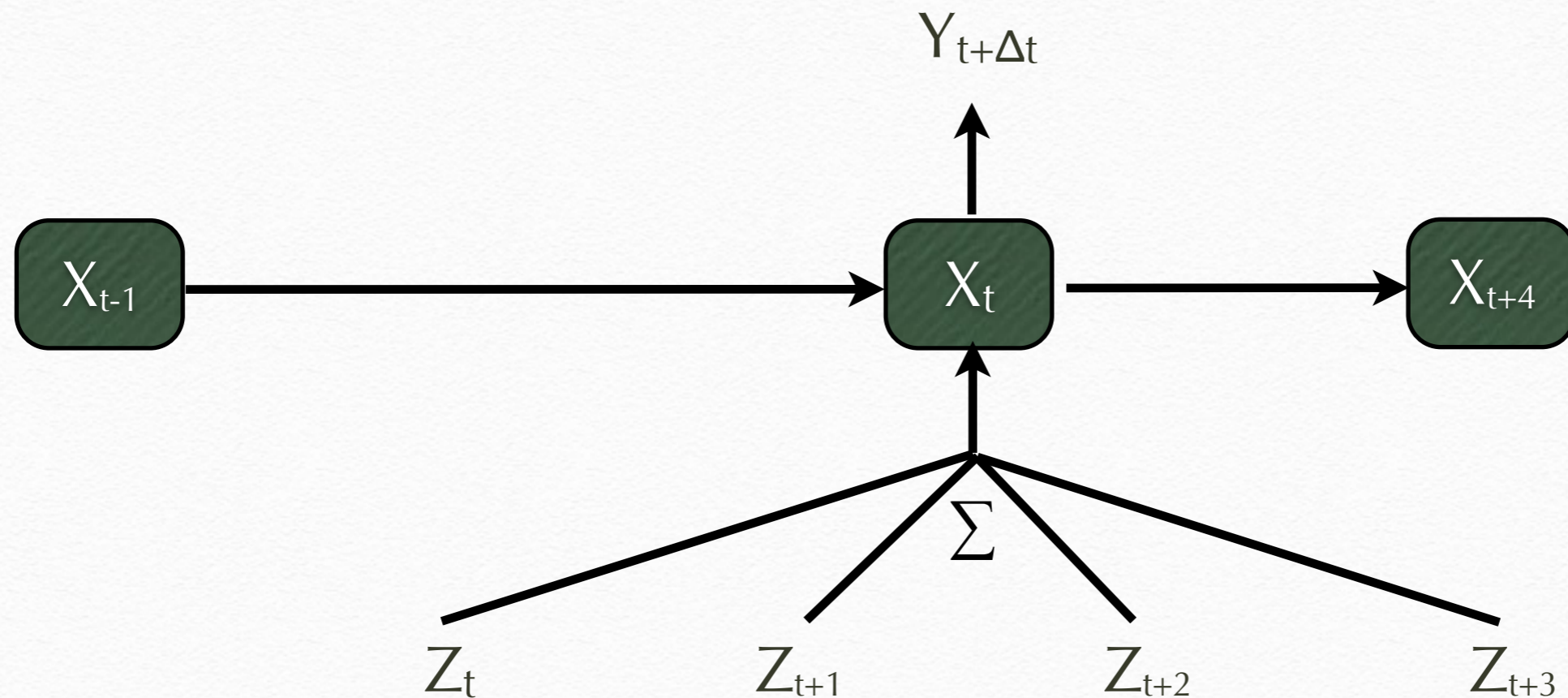
- Straightforward extension of state-space
- What if data are from different scales?
 - Scale the process model
 - Aggregate the data model

Integrated Observations



- Option 1: work at the finer resolution
 - Pro: full info of hi res
 - Con: computation, identifiability

Integrated Observations



- Option 2: work at the coarser resolution
 - Pro: computation
 - Con: loss of information

“Change of support”

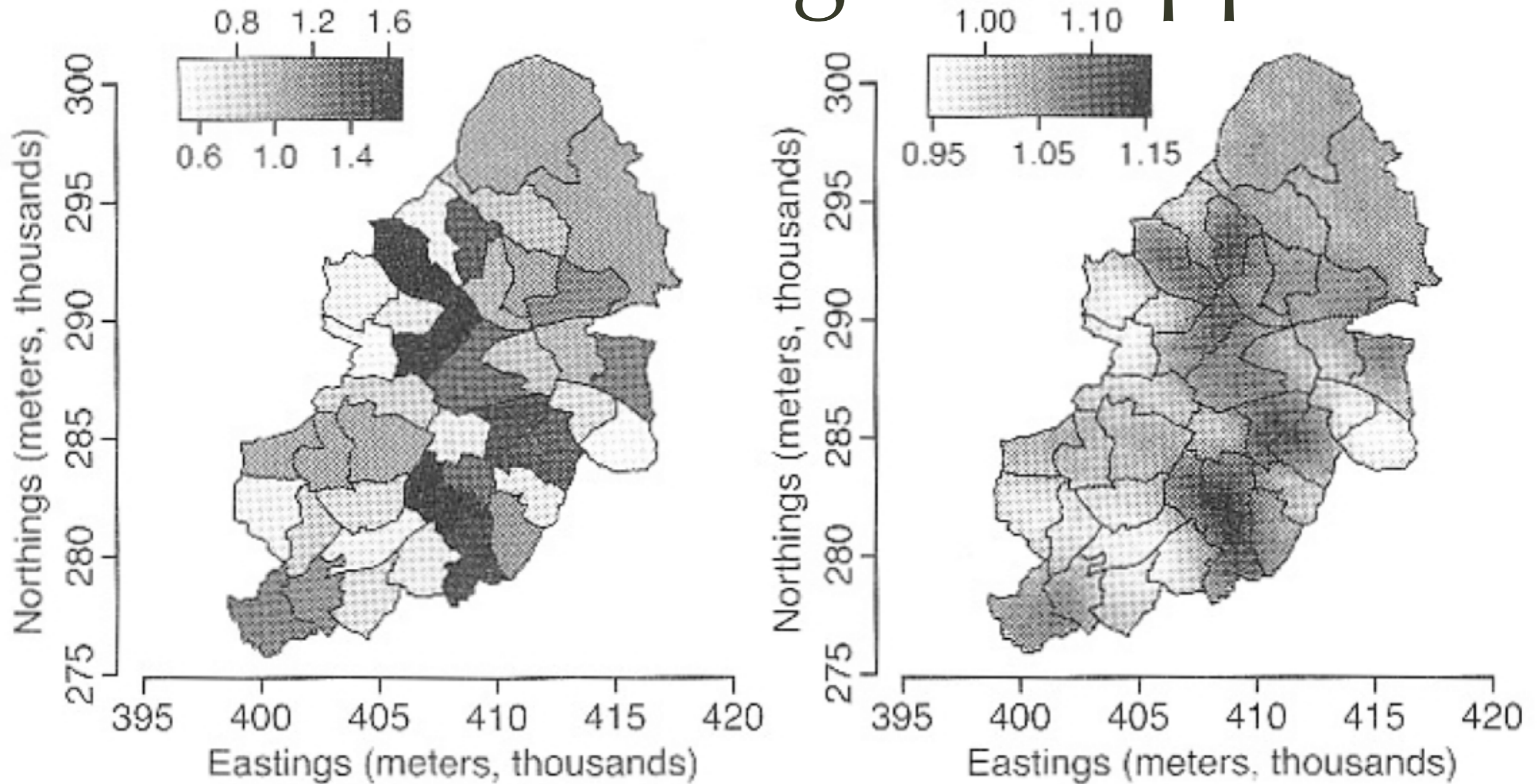
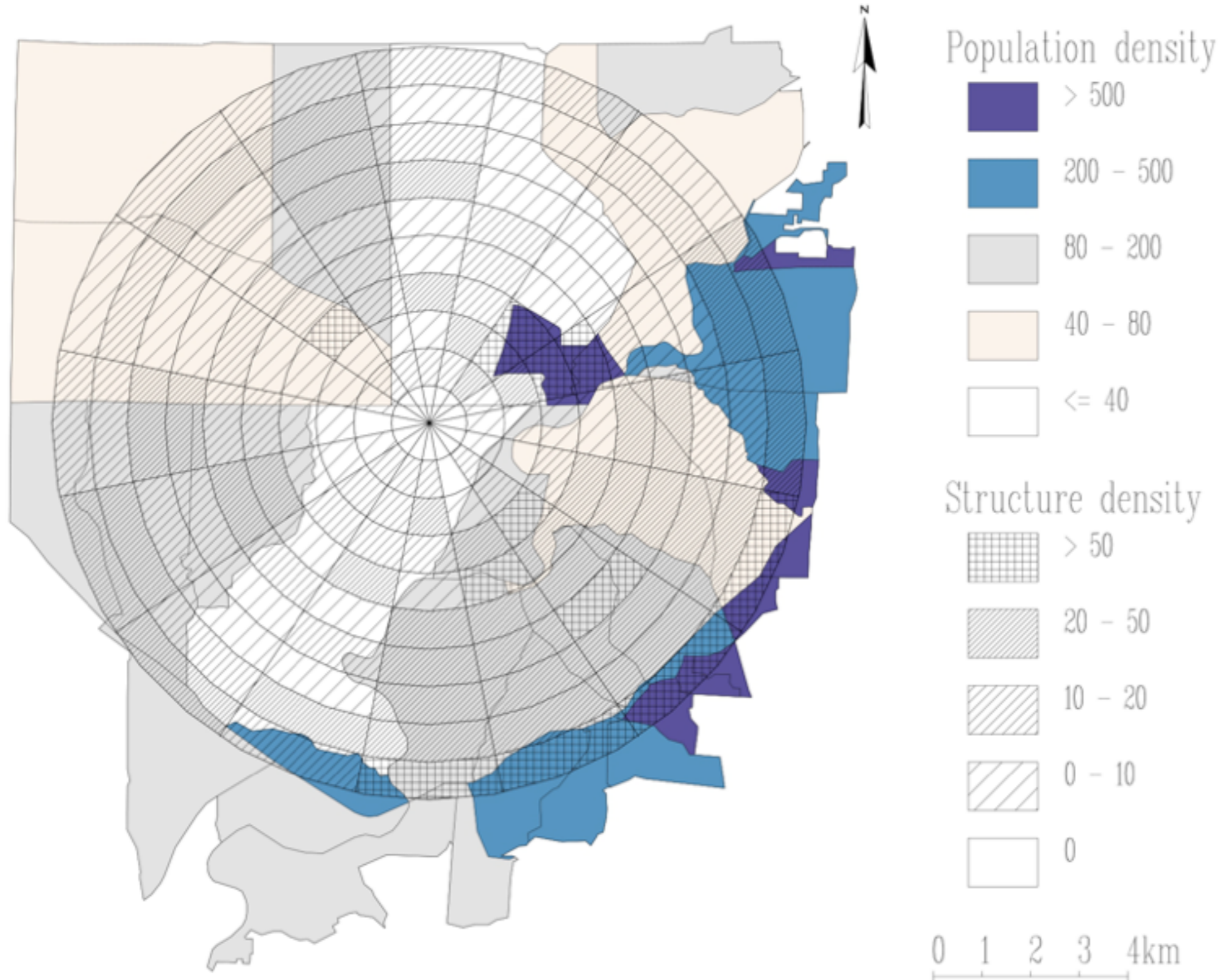


FIGURE 10.20. Standardized mortality ratios for thirty-nine wards in Birmingham, England, calculated as observed versus expected cases (*left*), and posterior median relative risk $\gamma(s)$ (*right*). From Kelsall and Wakefield (2002).

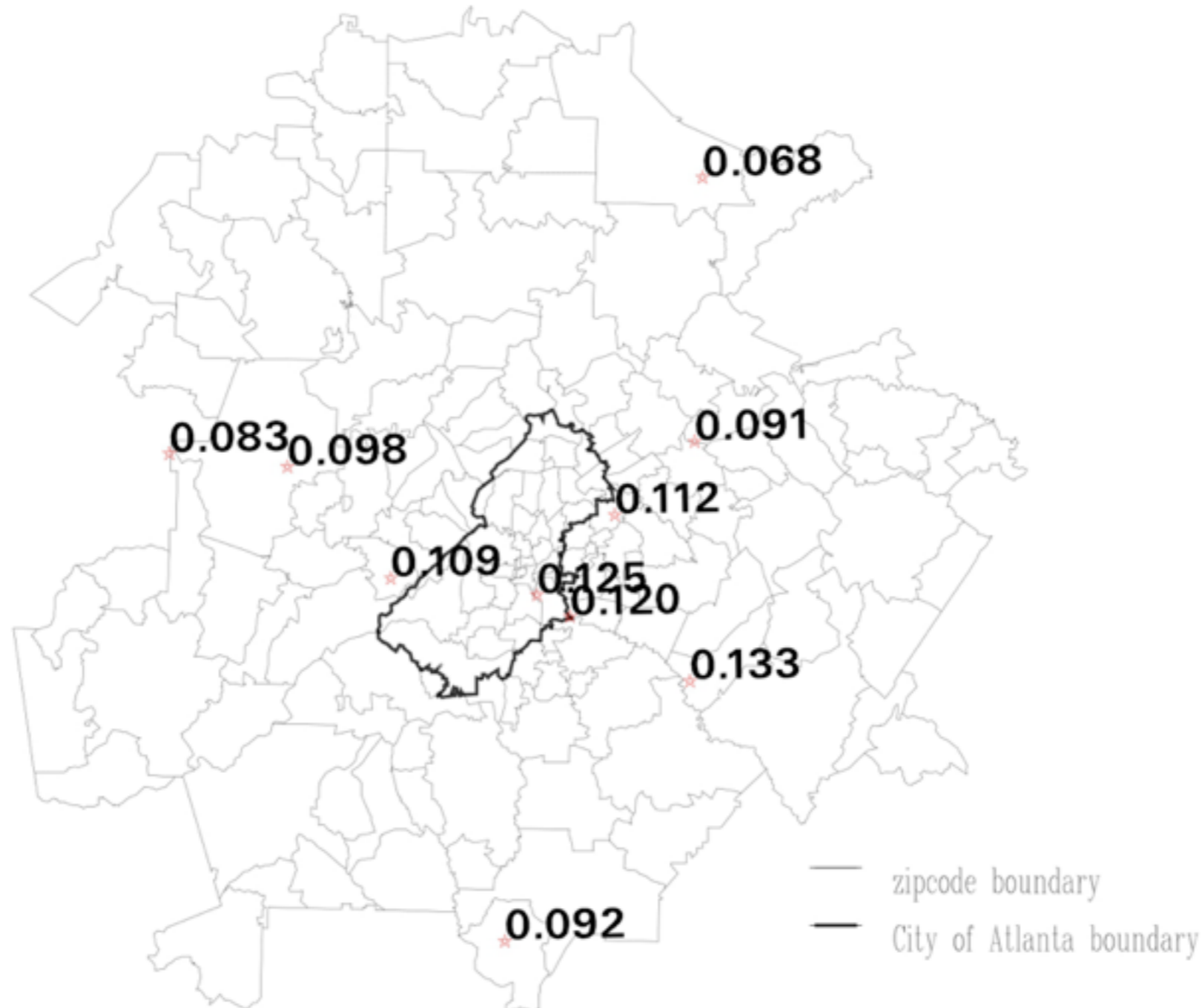
Block-Block Misalignment

Population by census tract; residential structures by “cell”:



Bivariate misalignment

Ozone measurements at fixed sites; counts of pediatric asthma cases by zip code in Atlanta, GA:



SCALING "GOTCHAS"

- Naive regridding/interpolations
 - Artificially inflates sample size / information content
 - Ignores uncertainties
- Fit all at once
- Fit piecewise -> errors in variables