

**THE ROLE OF
TERRESTRIAL
VEGETATION
IN THE GLOBAL
CARBON CYCLE**

MEASUREMENT
BY REMOTE SENSING

SCOPE 23

Edited by
G.M. Woodwell

Role Of Terrestrial Vegetation In The Global Carbon Cycle Measurement By Remote Sensing

N. Myers



Role Of Terrestrial Vegetation In The Global Carbon Cycle Measurement By Remote Sensing:

The Role of Terrestrial Vegetation in the Global Carbon Cycle G. M. Woodwell, 1984 The carbon dioxide problem
Classification and mapping of plant communities a review with emphasis on tropical vegetation Organic carbon in soils of the world Soil organic matter a source of atmospheric CO₂ Remote sensing to measure the distribution and structure of vegetation Remote sensing for monitoring vegetation an emphasis on satellites Coupling remotely sensed data to ground observations The LACIE experiment in satellite aided monitoring of global crop production Measurement of changes in the vegetation of the earth by satellite imagery **The role of terrestrial vegetation in the global carbon cycle** George M. Woodwell, 1989 Atmospheric Carbon Dioxide and the Global Carbon Cycle John R. Trabalka, 1986 Forest Ecosystems, Forest Management and the Global Carbon Cycle Michael J. Apps, David T. Price, 2013-06-29 Globally forest vegetation and soils are both major stores of terrestrial organic carbon and major contributors to the annual cycling of carbon between the atmosphere and the biosphere Forests are also a renewable resource vital to the everyday existence of millions of people since they provide food shelter fuel raw materials and many other benefits The combined effects of an expanding global population and increasing consumption of resources however may be seriously endangering both the extent and future sustainability of the world's forests About thirty chapters cover four main themes the role of forests in the global carbon cycle effects of past present and future changes in forest land use the role of forest management products and biomass on carbon cycling and socio economic impacts **The Global Carbon Cycle** Christopher B. Field, Michael R. Raupach, 2012-09-26 While a number of gases are implicated in global warming carbon dioxide is the most important contributor and in one sense the entire phenomena can be seen as a human induced perturbation of the carbon cycle The Global Carbon Cycle offers a scientific assessment of the state of current knowledge of the carbon cycle by the world's leading scientists sponsored by SCOPE and the Global Carbon Project and other international partners It gives an introductory overview of the carbon cycle with multidisciplinary contributions covering biological physical and social science aspects Included are 29 chapters covering topics including an assessment of carbon climate human interactions a portfolio of carbon management options spatial and temporal distribution of sources and sinks of carbon dioxide socio economic driving forces of emissions scenarios Throughout contributors emphasize that all parts of the carbon cycle are interrelated and only by developing a framework that considers the full set of feedbacks will we be able to achieve a thorough understanding and develop effective management strategies The Global Carbon Cycle edited by Christopher B Field and Michael R Raupach is part of the Rapid Assessment Publication series produced by the Scientific Committee on Problems of the Environment SCOPE in an effort to quickly disseminate the collective knowledge of the world's leading experts on topics of pressing environmental concern **Assessment Methods for Soil Carbon** John M. Kimble, Ronald F. Follett, Bobby A. Stewart, 2000-12-28 Since carbon sequestration in soils reduces the amount of carbon available to the atmosphere the Kyoto

Protocols have heightened interest in soil carbon pools and their effect on carbon fluxes. *Assessment Methods for Soil Carbon* addresses many of the questions related to the measurement, monitoring and verification of organic and inorganic carbon in soils. The major topics covered are carbon pools, soil sampling and preparation, analytical techniques for soil carbon, soil erosion and sedimentation, remote sensing, GIS and modeling procedures for scaling carbon data from point and local measurements to regional and even national scales, and economic and policy issues. In *Assessment Methods for Soil Carbon*, leading researchers show that we now have the ability to measure, monitor and verify changes to soil carbon. The book establishes the need for standardized methods that can be used by anyone and helps us better understand the link between the pedosphere, soils and the atmosphere. It also shows the importance of developing links between the economics of carbon sequestration and the amounts sequestered and highlights the need for scientists and policy makers to interact to ensure that policies fit within the scope of present technologies.

The Role of Nonliving Organic Matter in the Earth's Carbon Cycle
Richard G. Zepp, Ch. Sonntag, 1995-07-11
Nonliving organic matter (NLOM) comprises the bulk of the organic carbon stored in the terrestrial biosphere and a major part of the organic carbon in the sea. Organic substances which include litter, marine detritus, dissolved organic matter and soil organic matter have diverse effects on the Earth's biogeochemical processes and serve as a major reservoir of biospheric carbon which can be transformed to carbon dioxide, methane and other greenhouse gases. Given this broad spectrum of effects, efforts to adapt to or perhaps benefit from global change require a better understanding and an ability to predict the role of NLOM in the global environment. The overall objective of this volume is to provide experimental and modeling strategies for the assessment of the sensitivity of the global carbon cycle to changes in nonliving organic pools in terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. The discussions in this volume consider how best to characterize and quantify pools and fluxes of NLOM, the role of NLOM cycling on a global scale, human and climatic perturbations of interactions between NLOM and nutrients, and biological, chemical and physical processes that control the production and degradation of NLOM, with an emphasis on processes that affect the persistence of NLOM in the environment. One of the most unique aspects of this volume is that it represents extensive exchanges between leading international scientists from both aquatic and terrestrial backgrounds. It will be of particular interest to organic geochemists, microbiologists, ecologists, soil scientists, agricultural scientists, marine chemists, limnologists and modelers. Goal of this Dahlem Workshop: to devise experimental and modeling strategies for assessment of the sensitivity of the global carbon cycle to changes in nonliving organic pools.

The Changing Carbon Cycle
John R. Trabalka, David E. Reichle, 2013-03-09
The United States Government, cognizant of its responsibilities to future generations, has been sponsoring research for nine years into the causes, effects and potential impacts of increased concentrations of carbon dioxide (CO₂) in the atmosphere. Agencies such as the National Science Foundation, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) cooperatively spent about 100 million from FY 1978 through FY 1984 directly on the study of CO₂. The DOE as

the 2 lead government agency for coordinating the government's research efforts has been responsible for about 60% of these research efforts William James succinctly defined our purpose when he stated science must be based upon irreducible and stubborn facts Scientific knowledge can and will reduce the present significant uncertainty surrounding our understanding of the causes effects and potential impacts of increasing atmospheric CO₂ We have come far during the past seven years in resolving some underlying doubts and in narrowing the ranges of disagreement Basic concepts have become less murky Yet much more must be accomplished more irreducible and stubborn facts are needed to reduce the uncertainties so that we can improve our knowledge base Uncertainty can never be reduced to zero However with a much improved knowledge base we will be able to learn understand and be in a position to make decisions

Soil Processes and the Carbon Cycle Rattan Lal, John M. Kimble, Ronald F. Follett, B.A. Stewart, 2018-02-06 World soils contain about 1500 gigatons of organic carbon This large carbon reserve can increase atmospheric concentrations of CO₂ by soil misuse or mismanagement or it can reverse the greenhouse effect by judicious land use and proper soil management *Soil Processes and the Carbon Cycle* describes soil processes and their effects on the global carbon cycle while relating soil properties to soil quality and potential and actual carbon reserves in the soil In addition this book deals with modeling the carbon cycle in soil and with methods of soil carbon determinations

Earth Resources, 1988

The Language of Plants Monica Gagliano, John C. Ryan, Patrícia Vieira, 2017-04-25 The eighteenth century naturalist Erasmus Darwin grandfather of Charles argued that plants are animate living beings and attributed them sensation movement and a certain degree of mental activity emphasizing the continuity between humankind and plant existence Two centuries later the understanding of plants as active and communicative organisms has reemerged in such diverse fields as plant neurobiology philosophical posthumanism and ecocriticism *The Language of Plants* brings together groundbreaking essays from across the disciplines to foster a dialogue between the biological sciences and the humanities and to reconsider our relation to the vegetal world in new ethical and political terms Viewing plants as sophisticated information processing organisms with complex communication strategies they can sense and respond to environmental cues and play an active role in their own survival and reproduction through chemical languages radically transforms our notion of plants as unresponsive beings ready to be instrumentally appropriated By providing multifaceted understandings of plants informed by the latest developments in evolutionary ecology the philosophy of biology and ecocritical theory *The Language of Plants* promotes the freedom of imagination necessary for a new ecological awareness and more sustainable interactions with diverse life forms Contributors Joni Adamson Arizona State U Nancy E Baker Sarah Lawrence College Karen L F Houle U of Guelph Luce Irigaray Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique Paris Erin James U of Idaho Richard Karban U of California at Davis Andr Kessler Cornell U Isabel Kranz U of Vienna Michael Marder U of the Basque Country UPV EHU Timothy Morton Rice U Christian Nansen U of California at Davis Robert A Raguso Cornell U Catriona Sandilands York U

Ecological Research Series, 1990

Approaches to Scaling of

Trace Gas Fluxes in Ecosystems A.F. Bouwman, 1999-02-23 This excellent book covers techniques used for extrapolating measurements of trace gas fluxes and factors regulating the production consumption and exchange of trace gases in terrestrial and aquatic environments It provides a comprehensive summary of all aspects of scaling from flux measurement techniques geographic data modelling use of tracers and isotopes inverse modelling and satellite borne atmospheric observations An interesting feature of the book is the fact that both fluxes from terrestrial and aquatic marine sources are discussed along with the uncertainties in estimates of trace gas fluxes at different scales including point field landscape regional and global scale As well as reviewing the state of the art in the field of scaling of fluxes of greenhouse gases ozone and aerosol and their precursors and acidifying compounds the emphasis of this volume is on identification of gaps in knowledge finding solutions and determination of future research directions

The National Climate Program Act and Global Climate Change United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Subcommittee on Natural Resources, Agriculture Research, and Environment, 1988

The Soil-Human Health-Nexus Rattan Lal, 2020-12-20 The term soil health refers to the functionality of a soil as a living ecosystem capable of sustaining plants animals and humans while also improving the environment In addition to soil health the environment also comprises the quality of air water vegetation and biota The health of soil plants animals people and the environment is an indivisible continuum One of the notable ramifications of the Anthropocene is the growing risks of decline in soil health by anthropogenic activities Important among these activities are deforestation biomass burning excessive soil tillage indiscriminate use of agrochemicals excessive irrigation by flooding or inundation and extractive farming practices Soil pollution by industrial effluents and urban waste adversely impacts human health Degradation of soil health impacts nutritional quality of food such as the uptake of heavy metals or deficit of essential micro nutrients and contamination by pests and pathogens Indirectly soil health may impact human health through contamination of water and pollution of air This book aims to Present relationships of soil health to human health and soil health to human nutrition Discuss the nexus between soil degradation and malnourishment as well as the important links between soil plant animal and human health Detail reasons soil is a cause of infectious diseases and source of remedial measures Part of the Advances in Soil Sciences series this informative volume covering various aspects of soil health appeals to soil scientists environmental scientists and public health workers

Global Biomass Burning Joel S. Levine, 1991 This comprehensive volume is the first to consider biomass burning as a global phenomenon and to assess its impact on the atmosphere on climate and on the biosphere itself

Forests in a Full World G. M. Woodwell, Ola Ullsten, 2001-01-01 Having surged past the six billion mark the human population of the twenty first century is making overwhelming demands on the earth and its forests Although economic and political considerations once dominated the management of forests and land in today s crowded world environmental concerns are rapidly emerging as dominant This book drawn from experience with the World Commission on Forests and

Sustainable Development presents a concise accessible view of the current status of forests globally of demands on them and of their importance in maintaining a fully functional human habitat The book also presents a major challenge in planning for land use in a full world where defense of the public interest becomes more and more difficult and demanding Opening with an examination of forests and the effects of human activities on them the book then considers the relationship of forests to global warming agriculture biotic impoverishment water resources and climate Later chapters discuss the global wood supply plantation forestry and forests as a source of energy The final chapters call for local and global planners to weigh the spiraling competitive demands for forest resources and to redefine what is in the public interest in the context of forests

Advances in Agronomy, 2000-10-11 Volume 71 contains six outstanding reviews that discuss cutting edge developments in the crop and soil sciences Chapter 1 addresses advances in the development use and evaluation of controlled release fertilizers Chapter 2 is a comprehensive review of developments in breeding crops for increased nutritional value Historical and current advances in the field are covered as well as selection in methodology and employment of molecular biology tools Chapter 3 is a comprehensive treatment of remaking bean plant architecture for efficient production Chapter 4 is a review on carbon sequestration specifically the potential of world cropland solid to serve as a source of atmospheric carbon Chapter 5 discusses the ability of grain legumes pulses to adapt to water limited environments Chapter 6 describes and applies an important water quality model the root zone water quality model RZWQM The model is described and discussion is provided on the calibration and application in laboratory and field settings

Global Climate Change and Tropical Ecosystems John M. Kimble, B.A. Stewart, 2019-04-04 Tropical ecosystems the regions between the tropics of Cancer and Capricorn play an important role in global processes economic issues and political concerns In their natural state tropical ecosystems support a large quantity of above and below ground biomass and constitute a major part of the terrestrial carbon pool Conversion of the natural ecosystem to agriculture and forestry ecosystems disturbs this ecological balance Global Climate Change and Tropical Ecosystems presents data on carbon pool fluxes from case studies in 12 countries in tropical regions The chapters cover Characteristics of tropical ecosystems Soil and biotic carbon pools Impacts of land use and soil management Slash and burn practices Crop residue and fertility management This volume adds to the understanding of pedospheric processes in tropical ecosystems and how to better use soils as a sink for carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases With Global Climate Change and Tropical Ecosystems you will understand the link between soil productivity environmental quality and the global carbon cycle not only in these ecologically sensitive regions but worldwide

Fire in the Tropical Biota Johann G. Goldammer, 2012-12-06 In 1977 the Volkswagen Foundation sponsored the first of a series of International Symposia on Fire Ecology at Freiburg University Federal Republic of Germany The scope of the congresses was to create a platform for researchers at a time when the science of fire ecology was not yet recognized and established outside of North America and Australia Whereas comprehensive information on the

fire ecology of the northern boreal the temperate and the mediterranean biotas is meanwhile available it was recognized that considerable gaps in information exist on the role of fire in tropical and sub tropical ecosystems Thus it seemed timely to meet the growing scientific interest and public demand for reliable and updated information and to synthesize the available knowledge of tropical fire ecology and the impact of tropical biomass burning on global ecosystem processes The Third Symposium on Fire Ecology again sponsored by the Volkswagen Foundation and held at Freiburg University in May 1989 was convened to prepare this first pantropical and multidisciplinary monograph on fire ecology The book in which 46 scientists cooperated analyzes those fire related ecosystem processes which have not yet been described in a synoptic way Following the editor's concept duplication of previous efforts in describing tropical vegetation patterns and dynamics was avoided Extensive bibliographical sources are given in the reference lists of the chapters

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