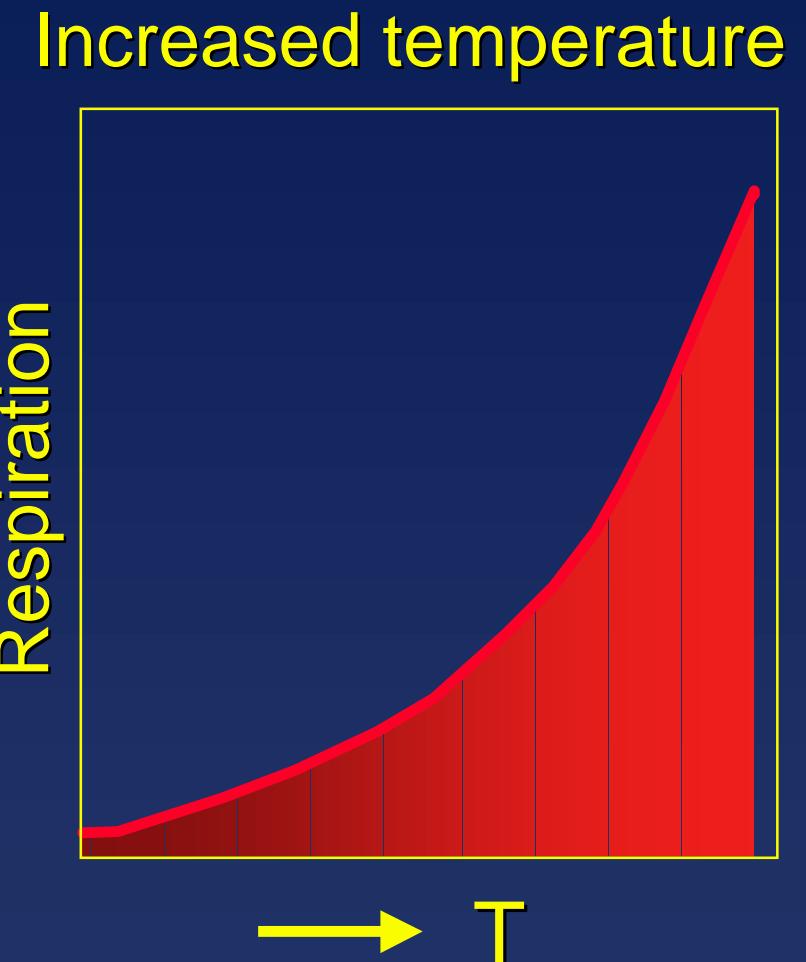
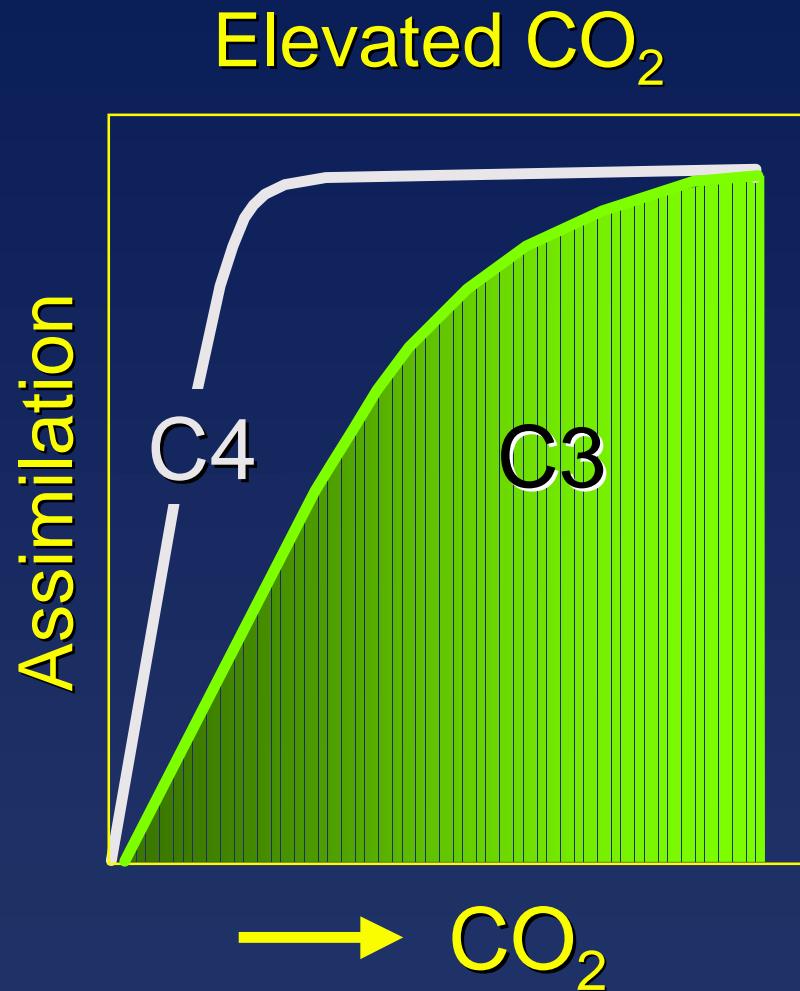
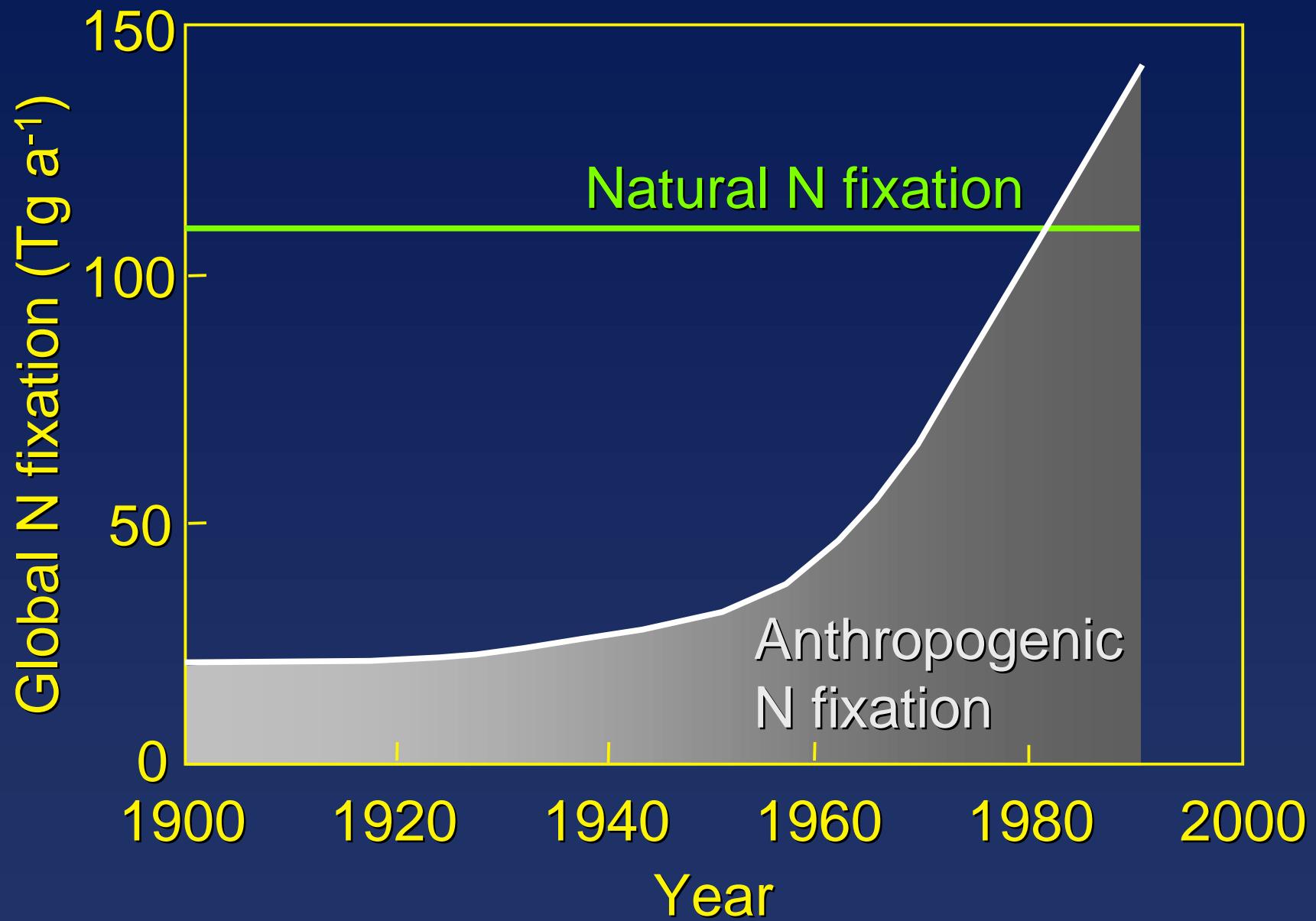


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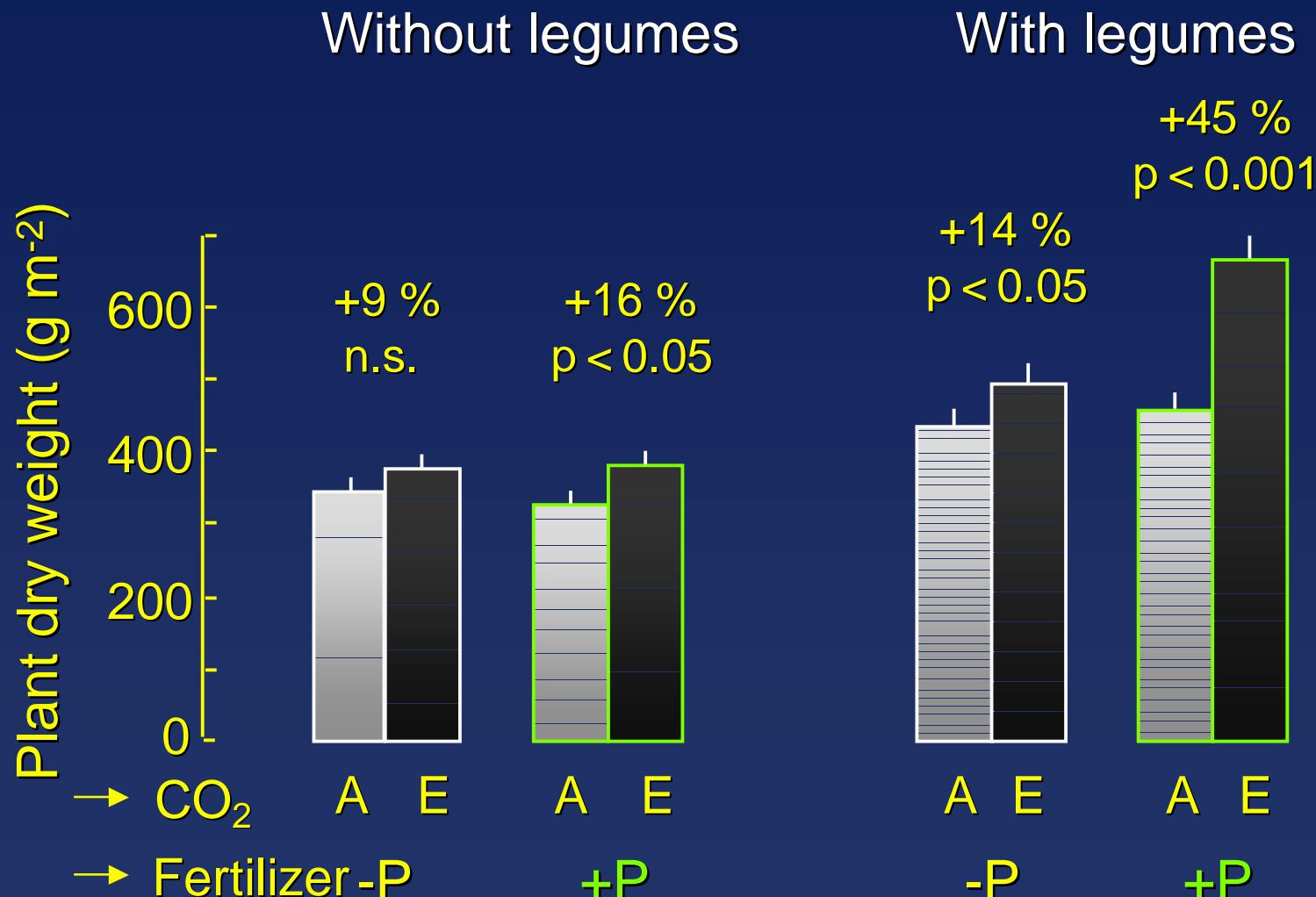


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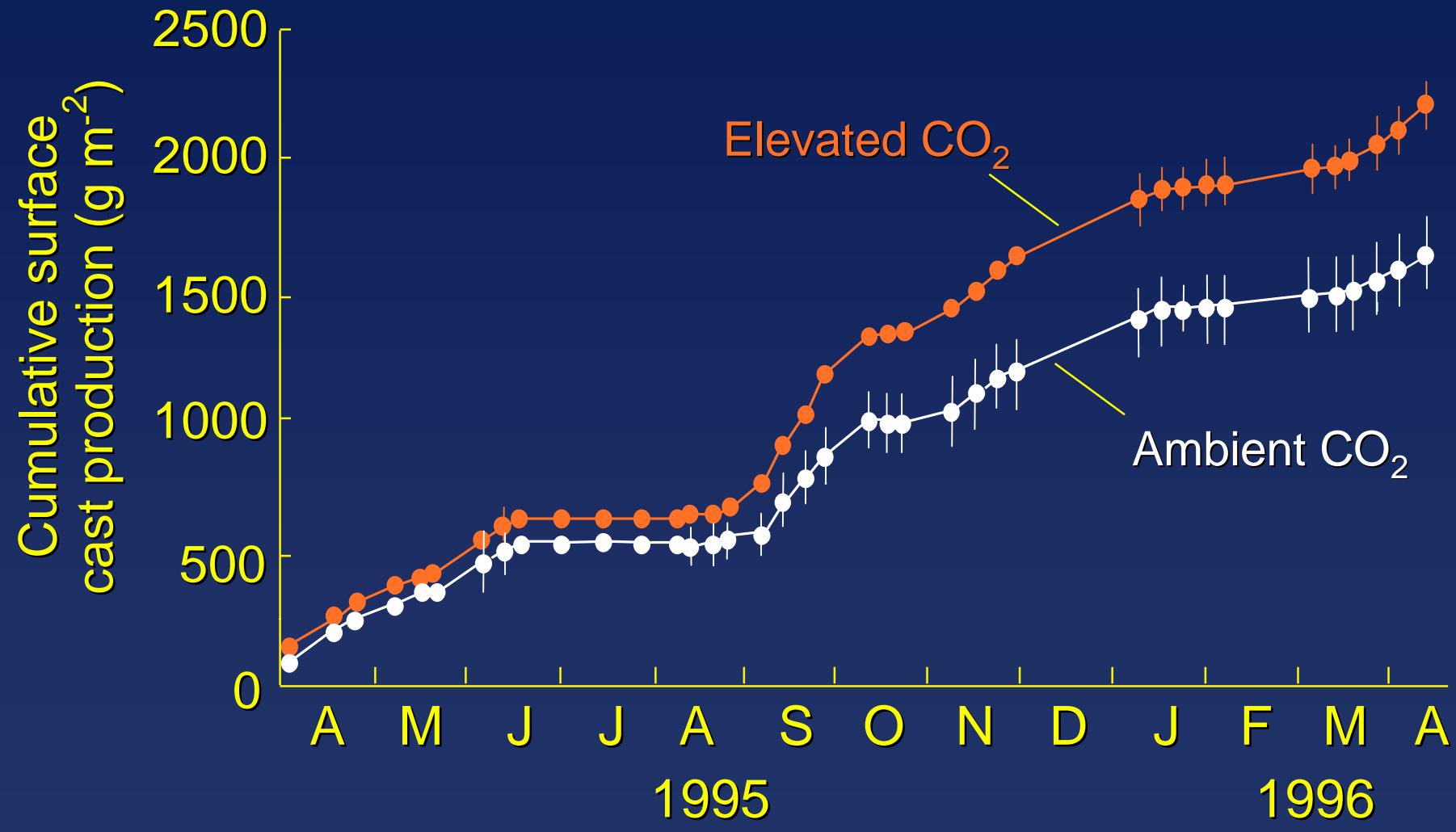


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Biomass responses of intact monoliths from calcareous grassland to elevated CO₂ and fertilization



Earthworm activity in elevated CO₂, calcareous grassland, Switzerland



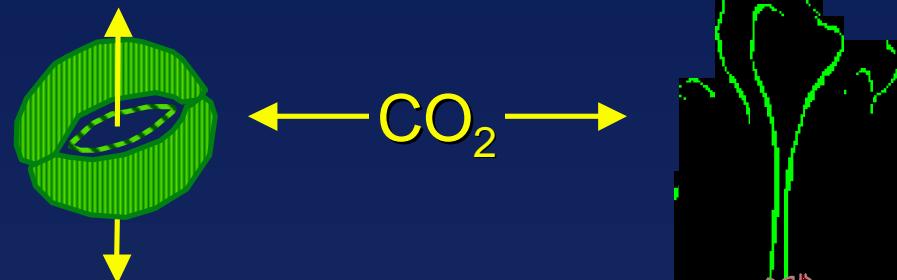
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A chain reaction due to CO₂-enrichment

1

Less transpiration

More photosynthesis



2

Soil moisture
less depleted

Soil carbon
input enhanced

3

More C-turnover

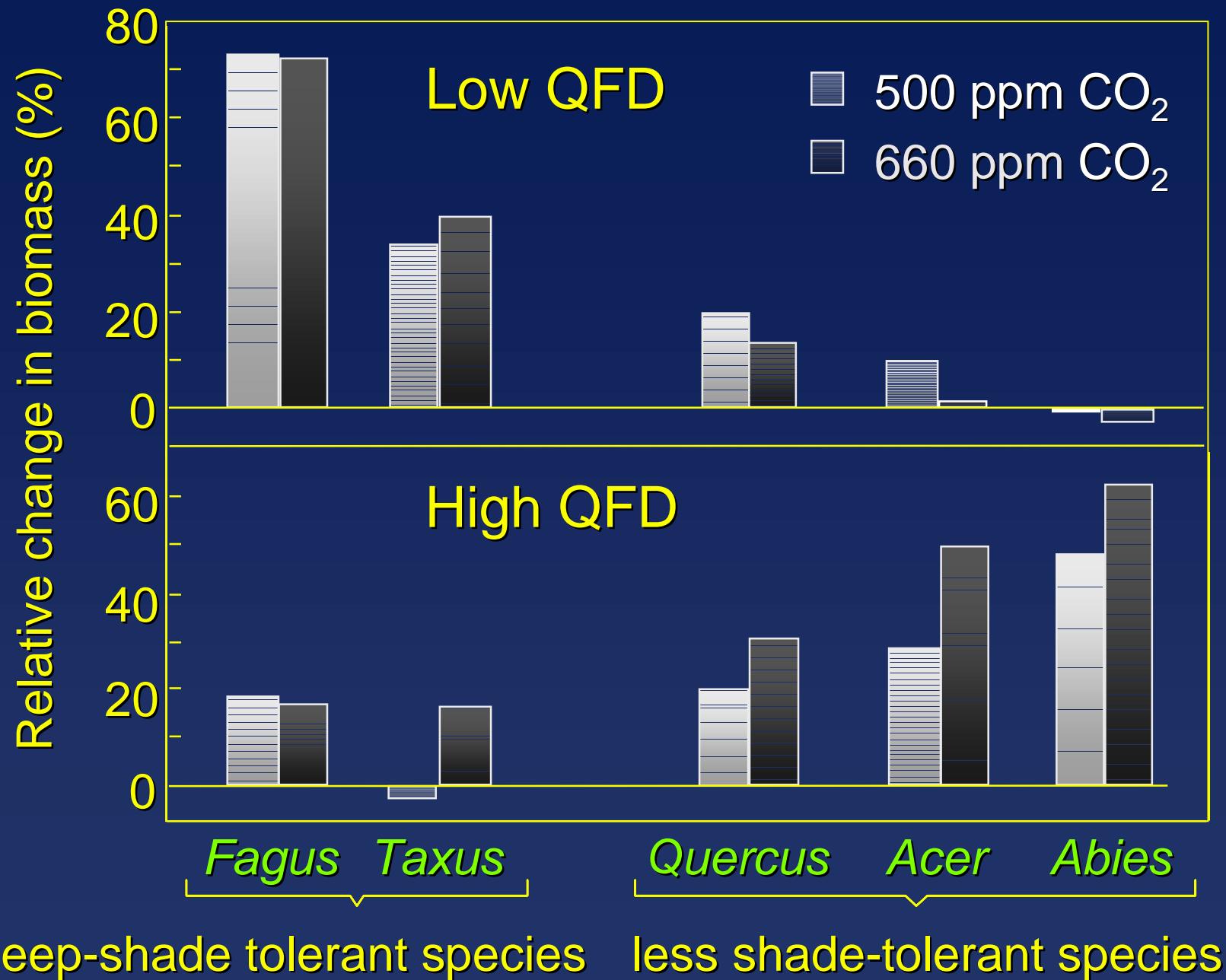
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30% more earthworm activity: + (22 vs of 16 t ha⁻¹)

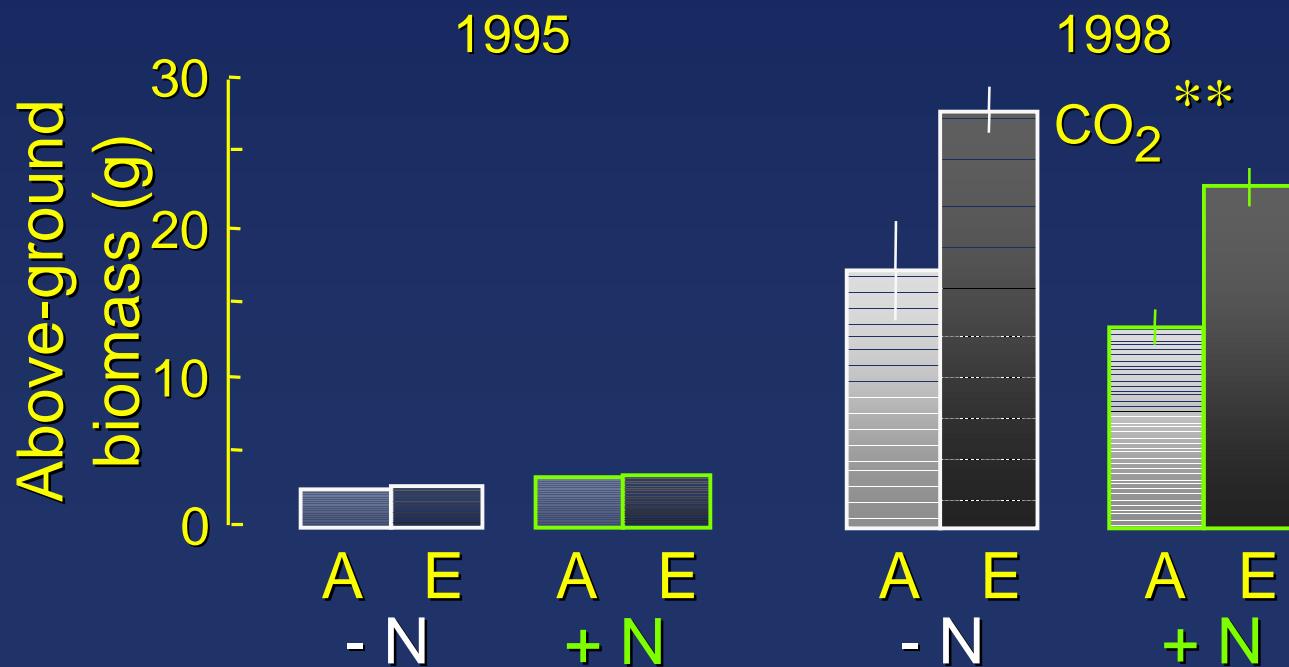
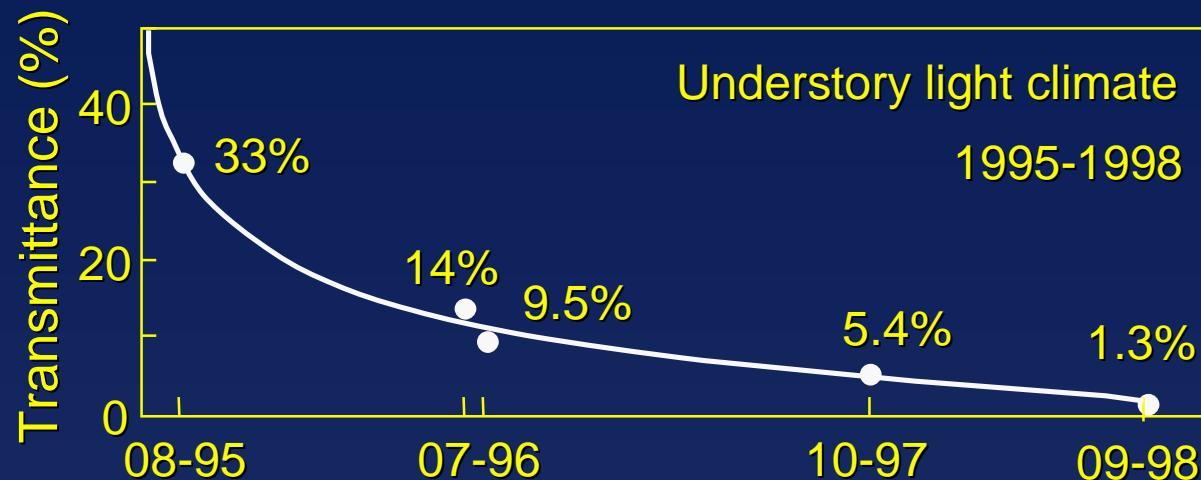
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2 x N₂O emission

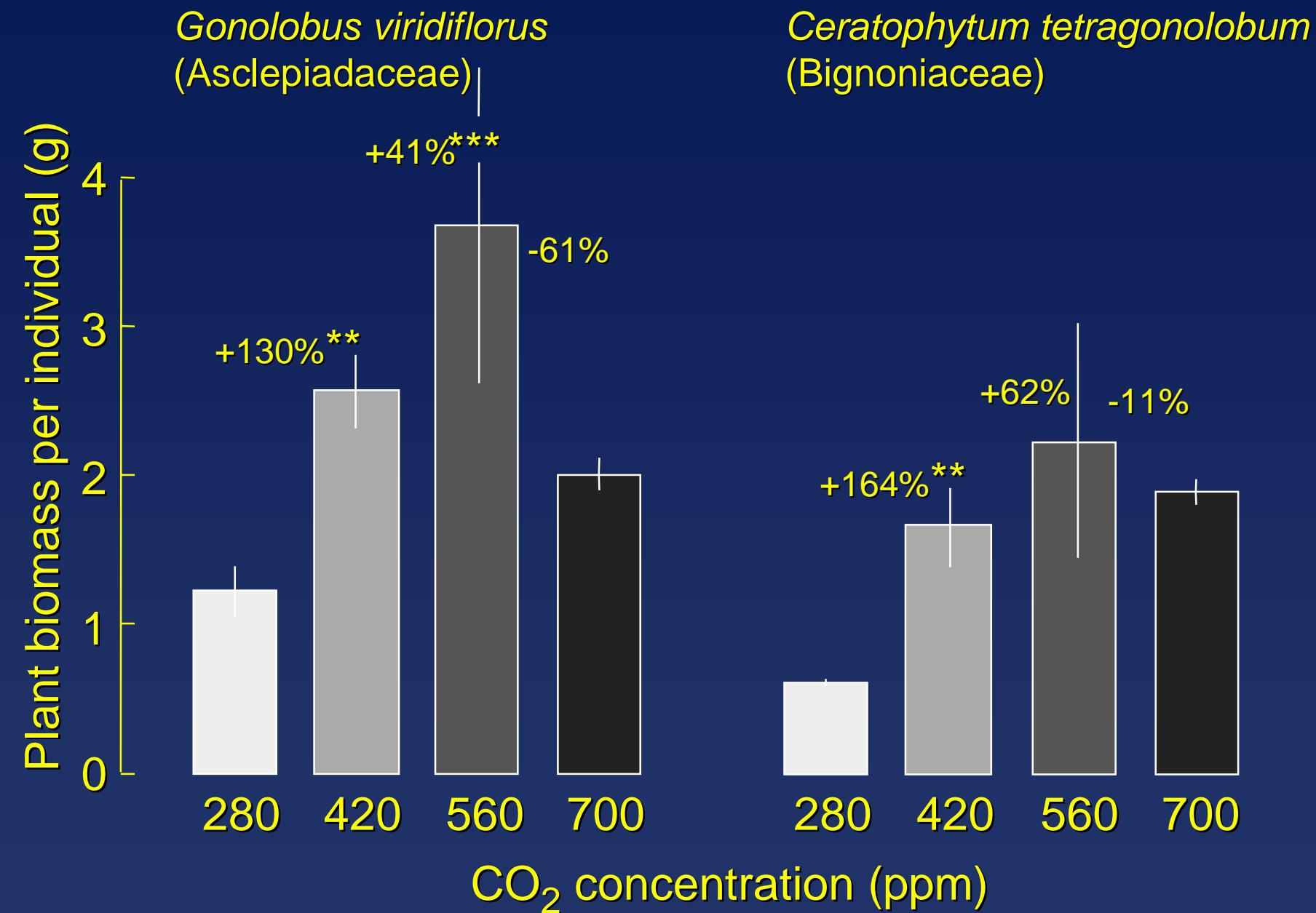
Wet, cold weather



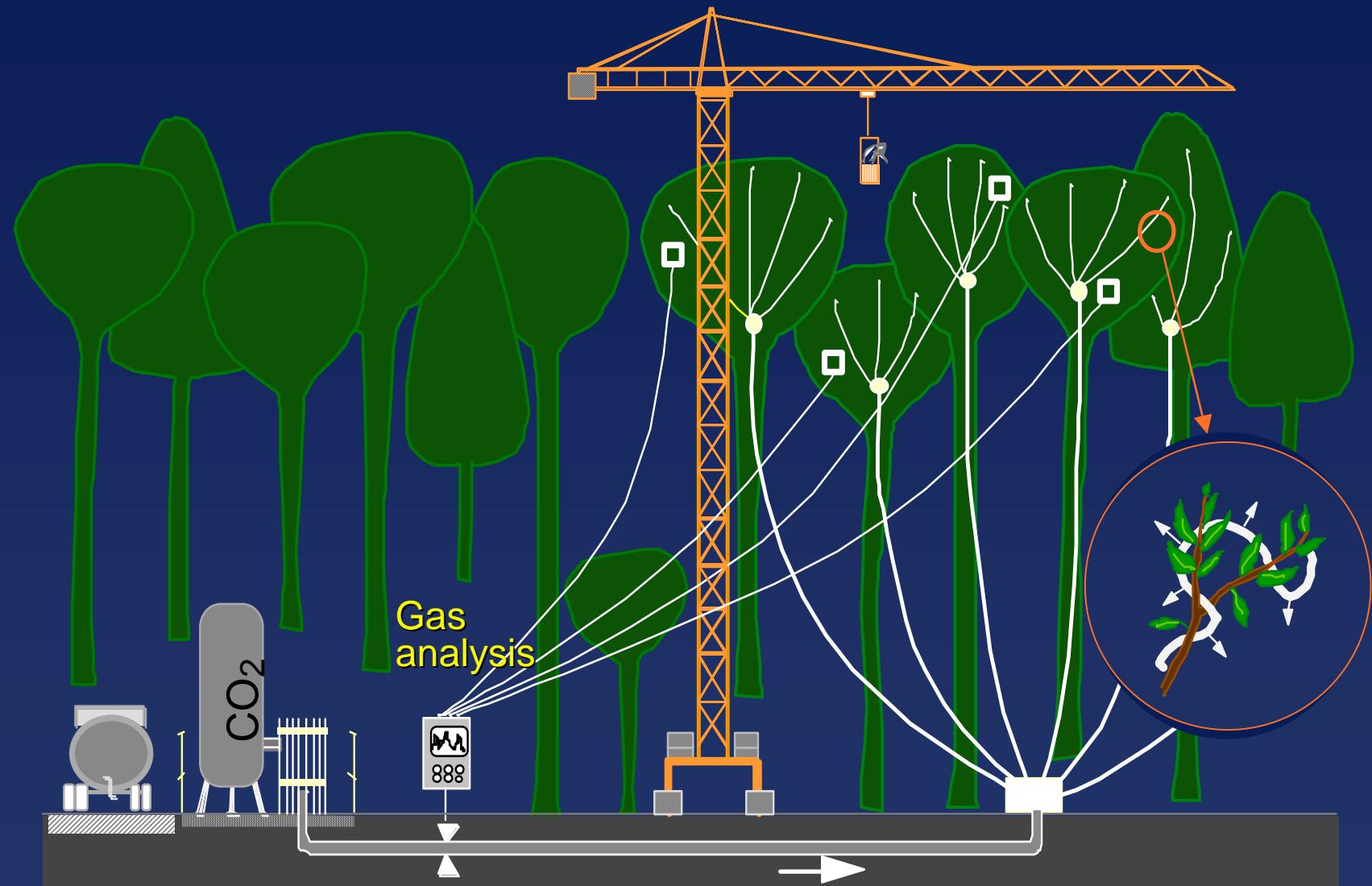
Understory response in beech-spruce model ecosystems on acidic soil



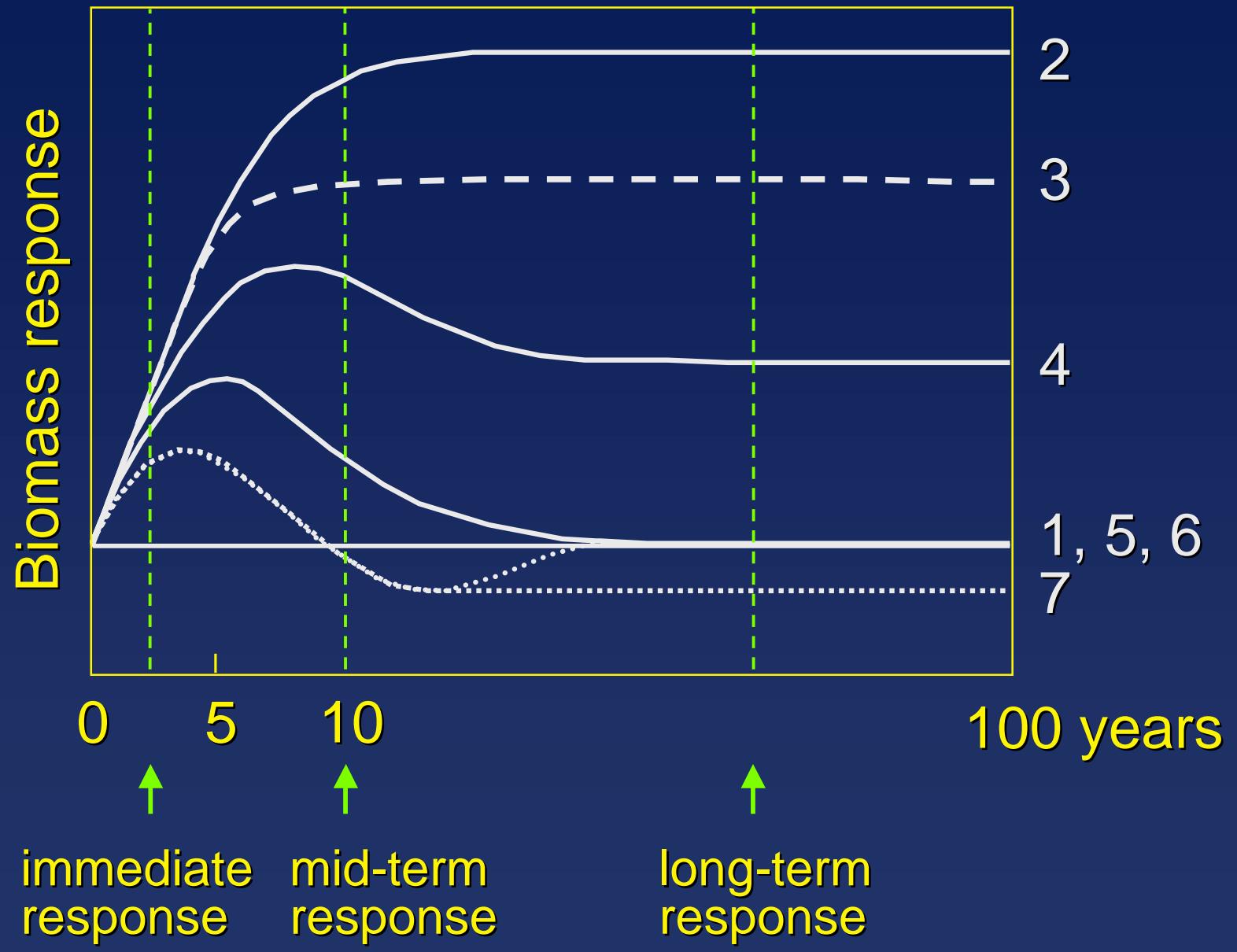
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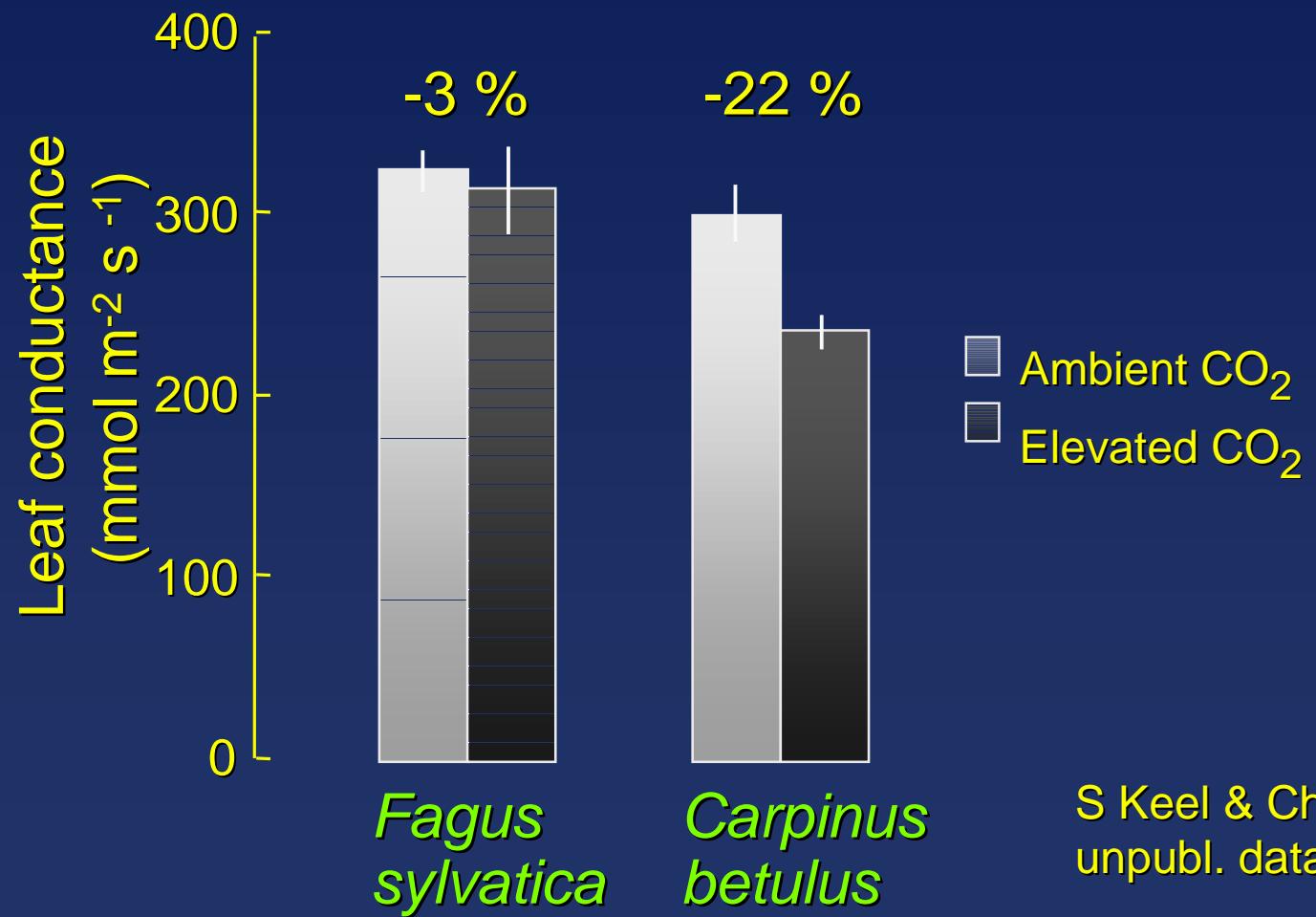


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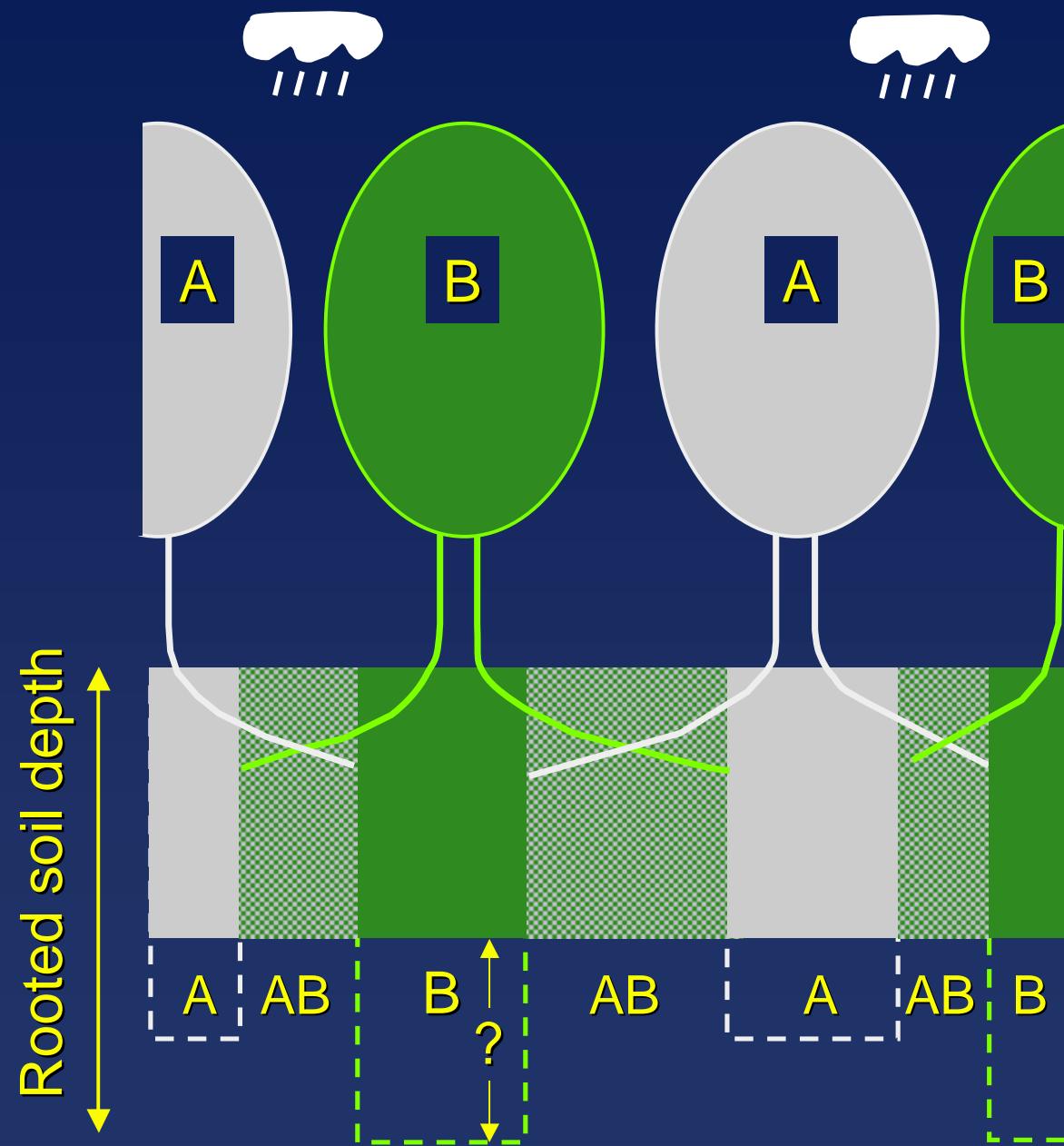
Mature forest trees under web-FACE (Basel)

CO₂ effect: p = 0.07 across species
(n.s. at species level)



20 mm every 10 d

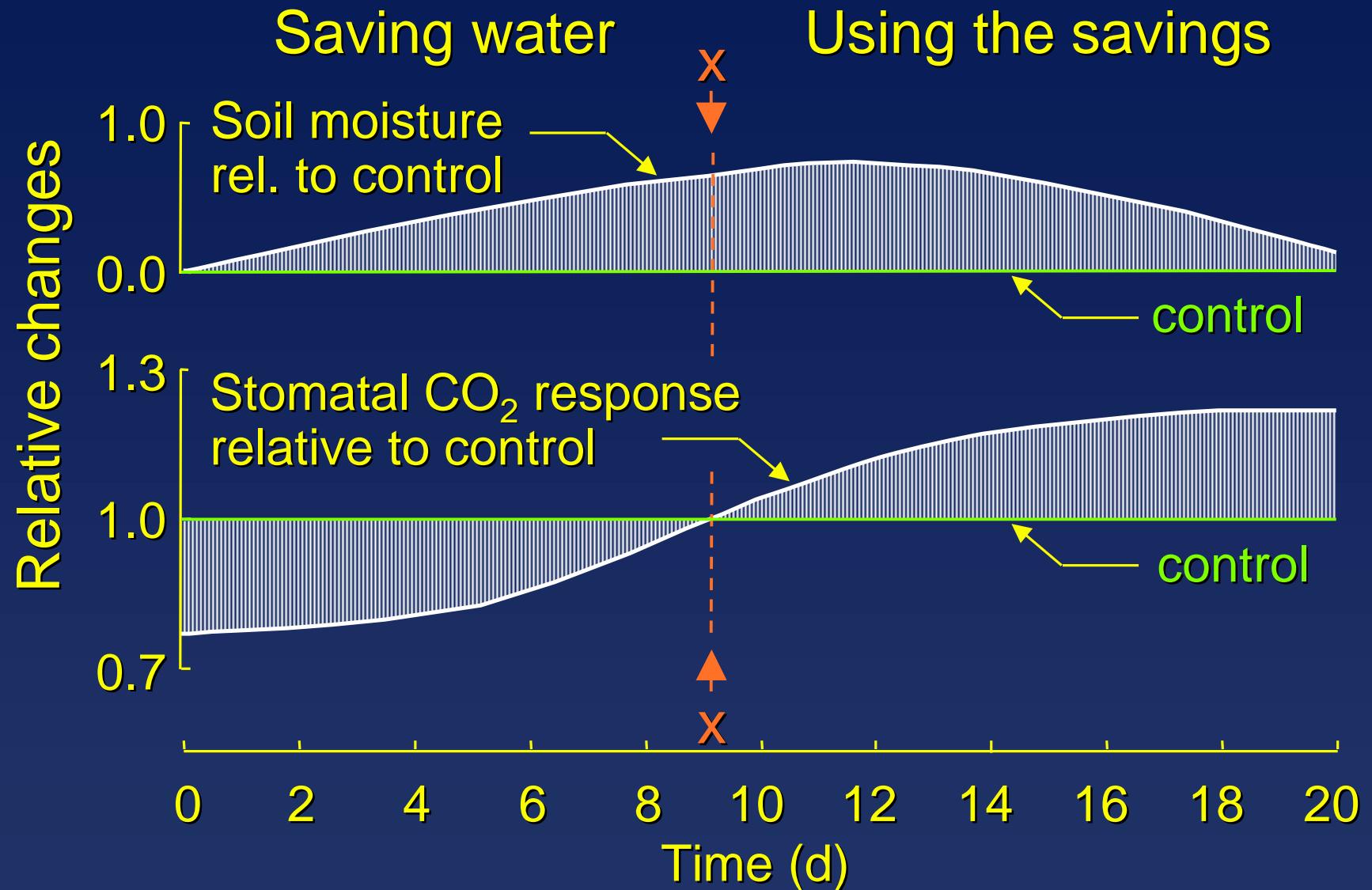
4 mm every 2 d



A: -5 % Transp.

B: -30 % Transp.

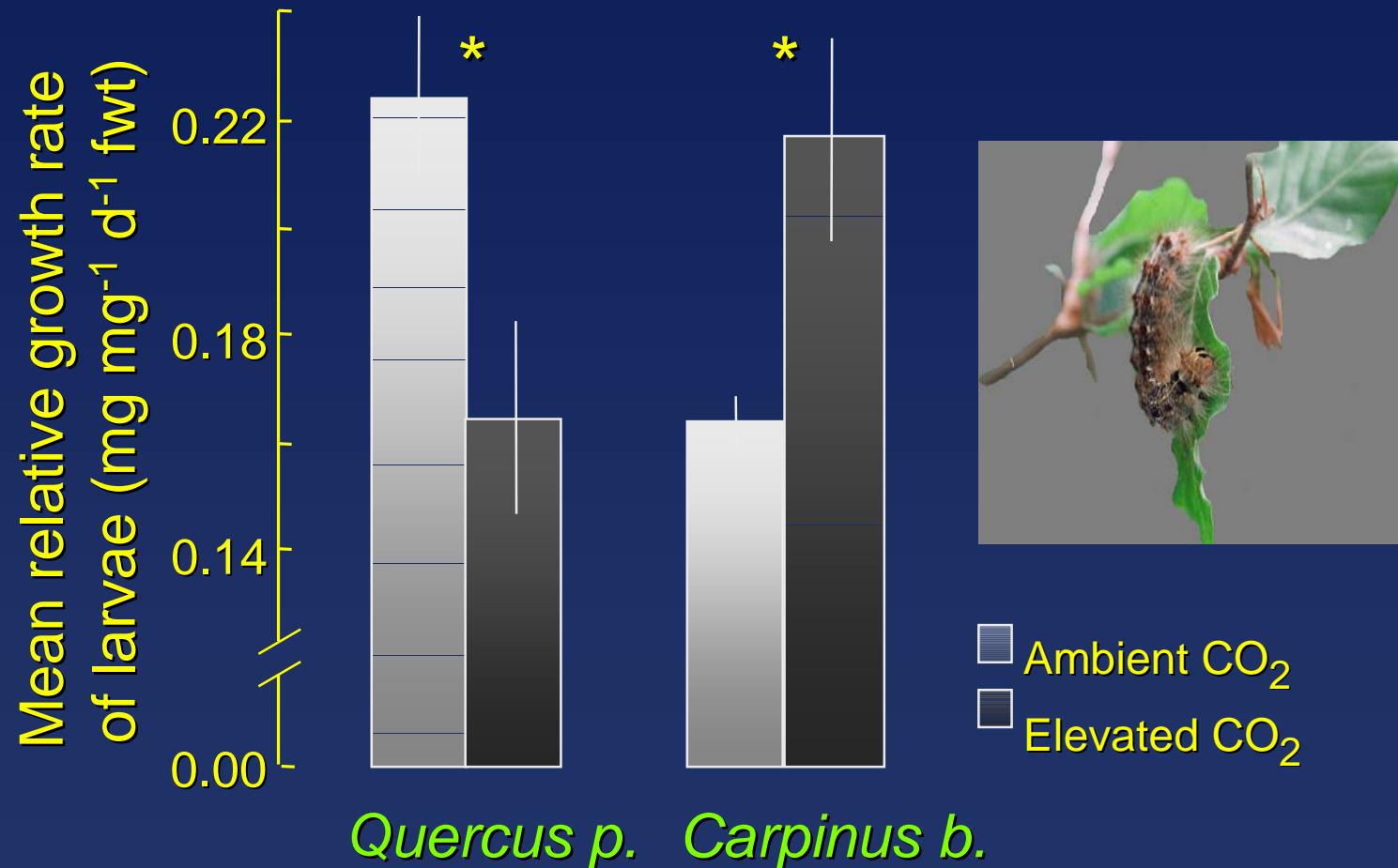
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Beyond time 'x' positive effects of water savings on stomata overrun direct negative CO₂ effects on stomata.

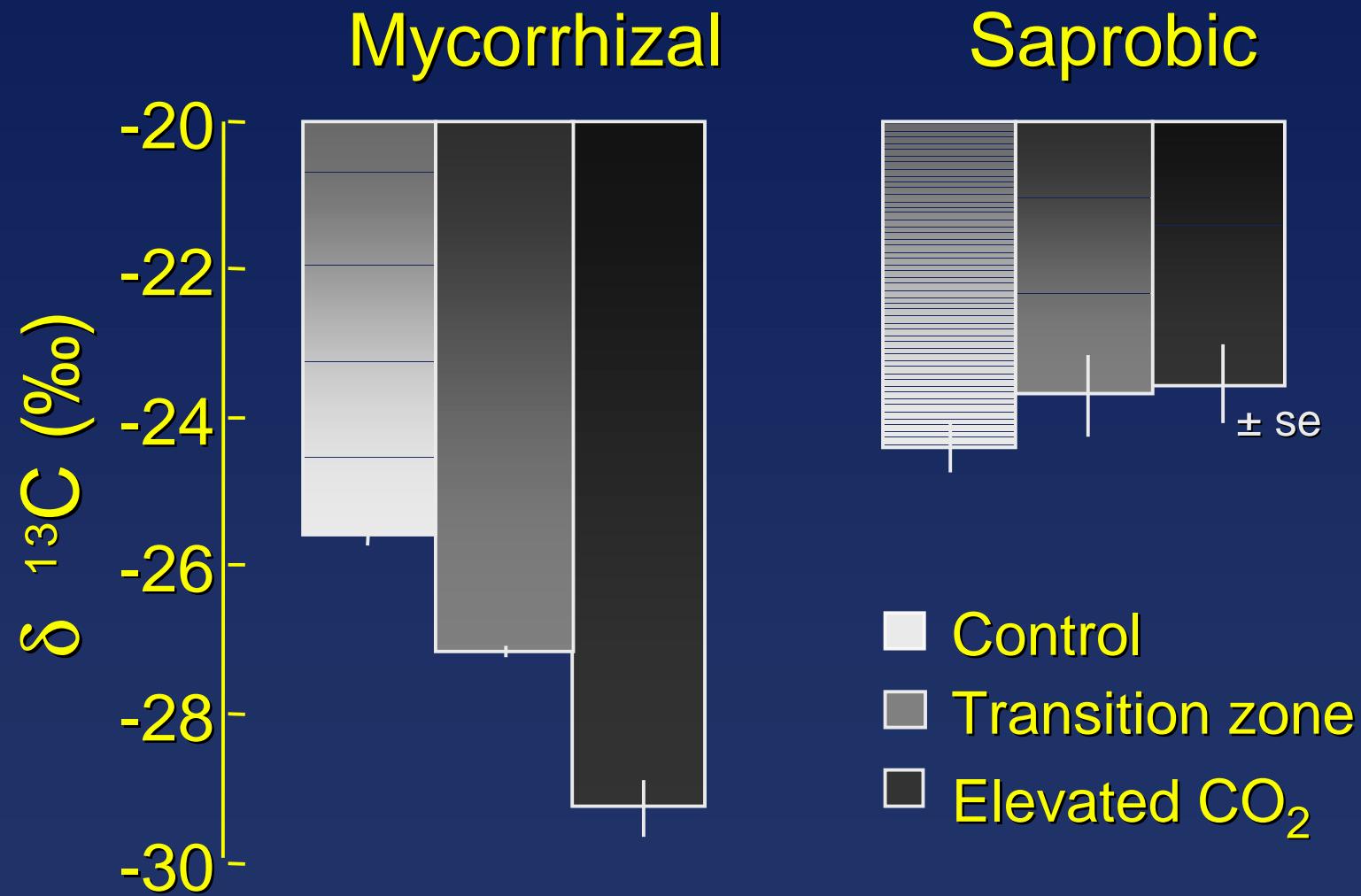
Growth of *Lymantria dispar* larvae feeding on adult forest trees exposed to elevated CO₂

n = 8 branches \pm SE (each branch with 5 larvae)



Hättenschwiler S & Schafellner C (June 2002) unpubl. data

Fungal isotope signal under CO₂-enriched forest trees (Oct. 2001)



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