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#### Part 1

# Natural capital accounting in the Netherlands - ongoing work —

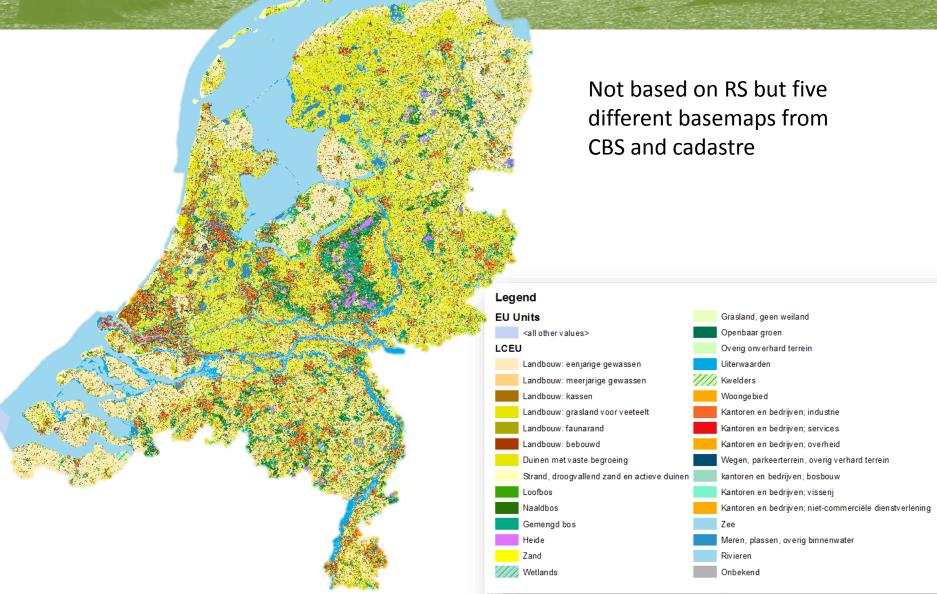
- 2 year project, financed by Ministry of Economic Affairs and Ministry of Infrastructure and the Environment
- First pilot for the Netherlands
- Testing the SEEA EEA
- Physical supply and condition accounts and monetary supply and use accounts



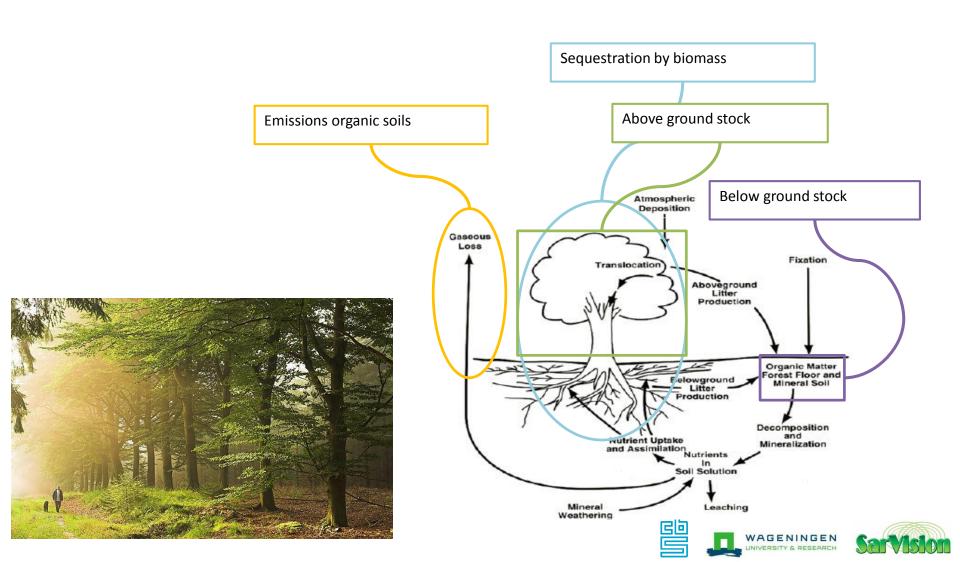




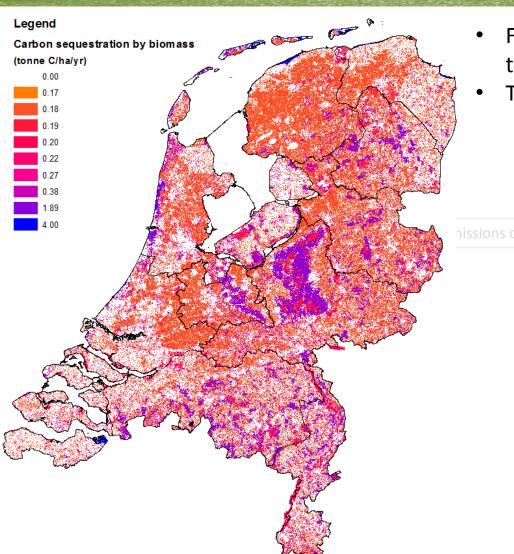
## Ecosystem unit map of the Netherlands



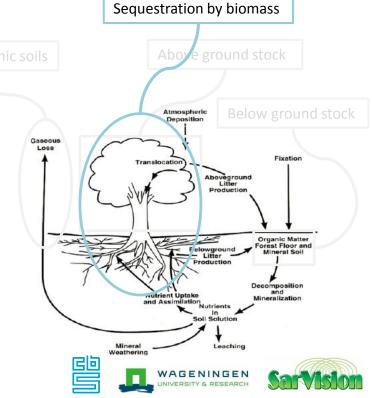
### Biocarbon



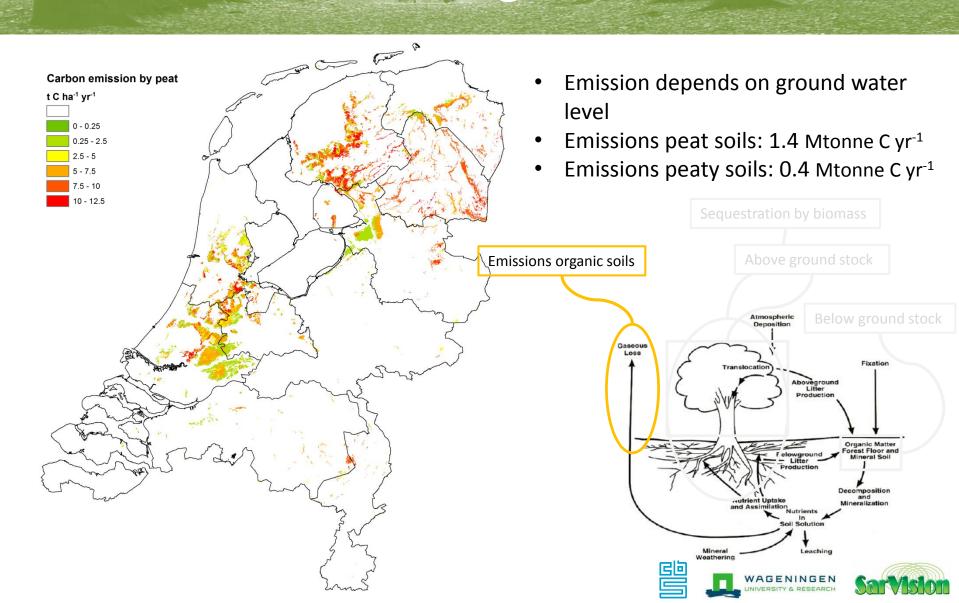
#### Carbon sequestration



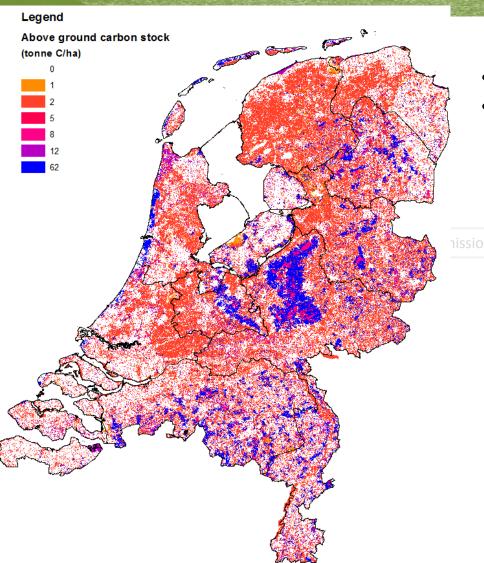
- Forests have largest total contribution to sequestration
- Total sequestration: 0.98 Mtonne C jr<sup>-1</sup>



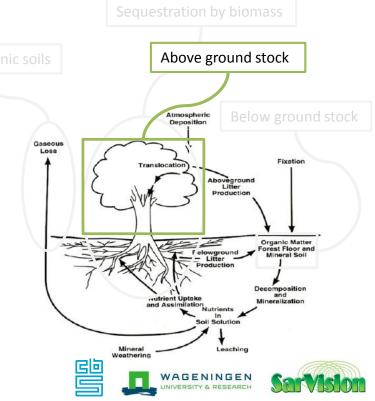
#### Emission organic soils



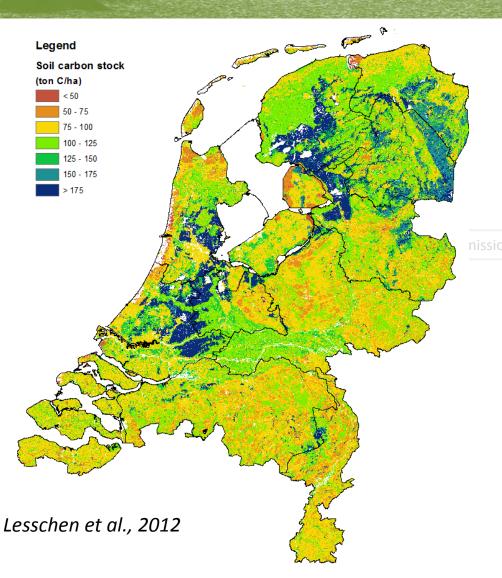
#### Carbon stock- above ground



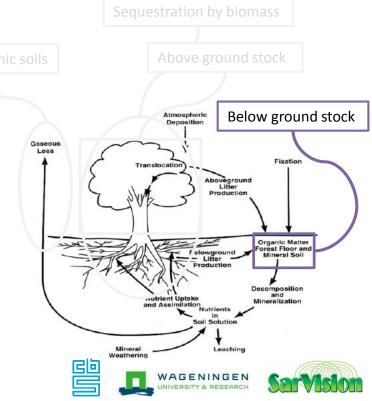
- Largest carbon stock in forest
- Total stock: 25 Mtonne C



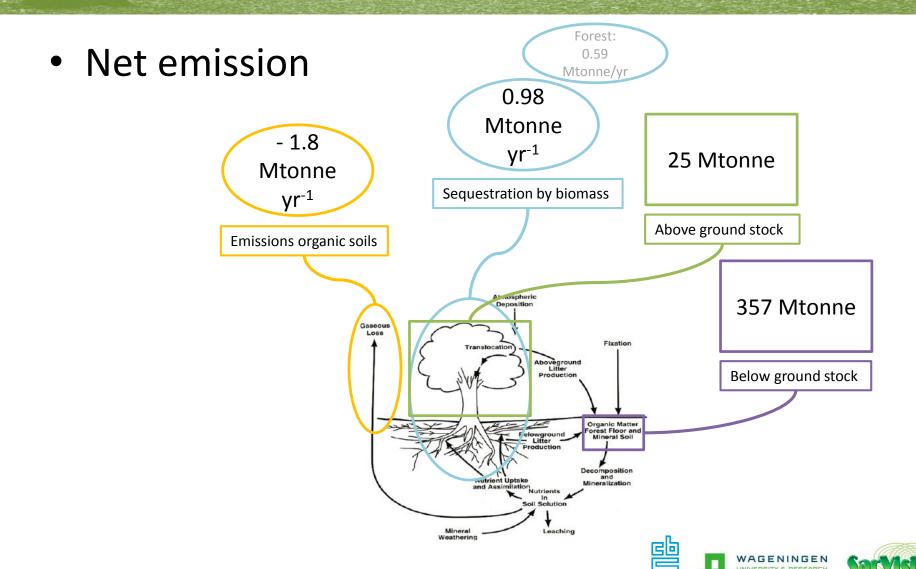
## Carbon stock – top soil (30 cm)



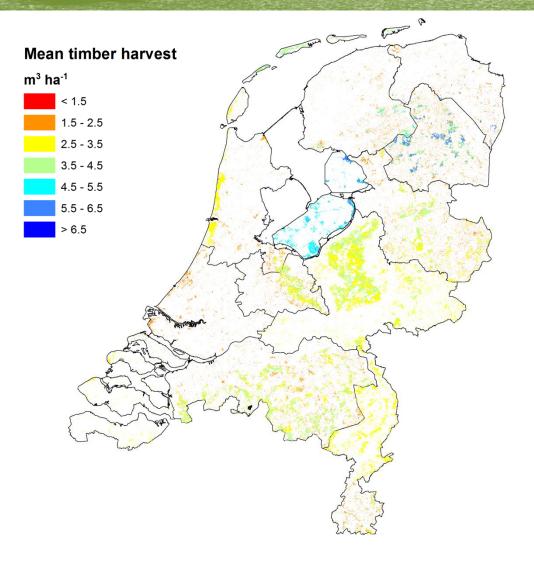
- Largest carbon stock in organic soils
- Total stock top soil: 357 Mtonne C



#### Biocarbon account



### Timber production (harvest)



• Mean harvest: 3.4 m<sup>3</sup> yr<sup>-1</sup>

Total harvest: 1.1 10<sup>6</sup> m<sup>3</sup> yr<sup>-1</sup>

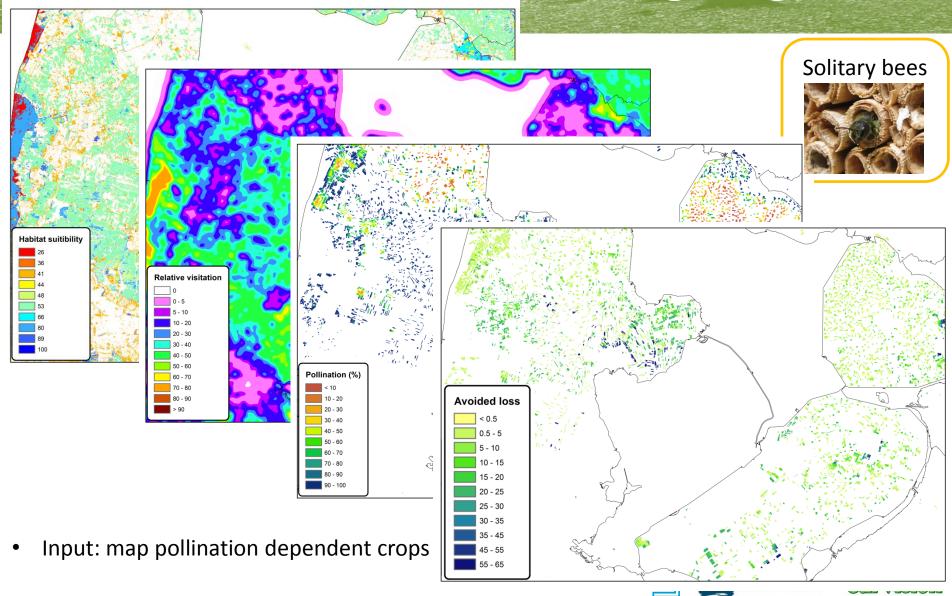




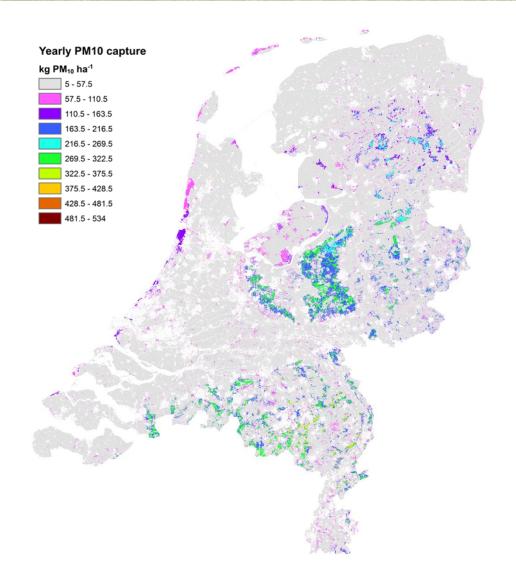




## Pollination service (ongoing)



## PM<sub>10</sub> capture



- Input: ambient PM<sub>10</sub> concentration
- Largest contribution by coniferous trees
- Mean capture: 27 kg PM<sub>10</sub> yr<sup>-1</sup> ha<sup>-1</sup>
- Total capture: 72,500 tonne PM<sub>10</sub> yr<sup>-1</sup>







#### Planning NKR\_NL

- 2017 Physical supply and use
- 2017 Condition account
- 2018 Monetary supply and use
- 2018 Capacity account







#### Part 2

Using earth observation data in the Netherlands

Ongoing and future work –

Ongoing (on the basis of digitized areal photographs)

- analysing paved surfaces in urban zones (with RS) and combining these with infiltration model to assess pressure on sewage systems during high rainfall events
- Identification of vegetation structure including low and tall trees (by RIVM)







#### Using satellite data for ES

#### Future work (proposed)

- Measure standing tree biomass, including in small landscape elements
  - Improve current estimates
  - Variation within land use classes
- Temporal analysis of NPP in grasslands (working with Wageningen UR) to monitor grass growth in pastures
- Based on existing SarVision models: Crop yield forecasting / monitoring (draft models available for temperate crops)







#### Conclusions

- In the NLs: remote sensing observation with 30 cm resolution is available once per year and is in combination with the detailed spatial maps that are available e.g. from the cadastre sufficient for many applications required for accounting
- However in the NLs new applications are being developed and tested that relate to yield modelling (in forests, crops and pastures): collaboration and further funding is needed!







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