

Ameaças e Pressões na Amazônia Brasileira e Riscos nos Ecossistemas Aquáticos



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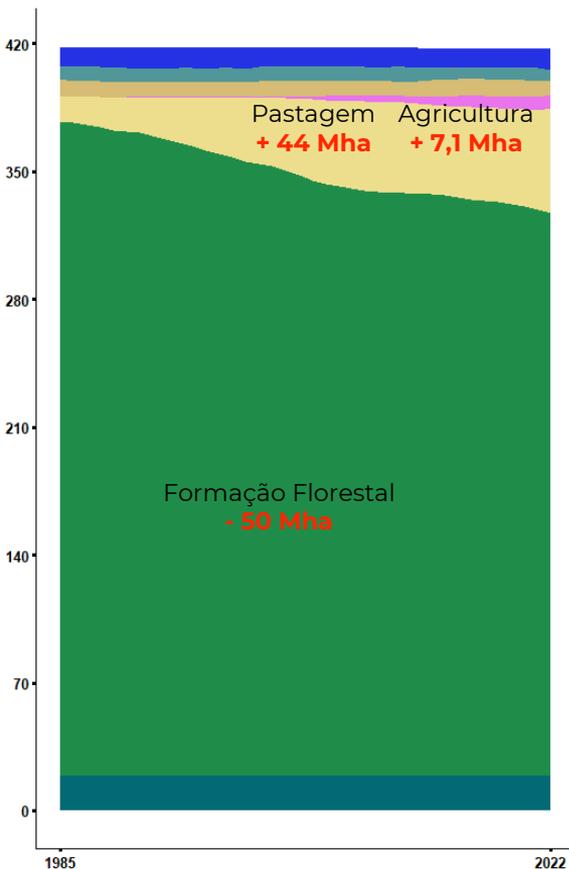
Apresentação

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- 2. Principais mudanças na cobertura da terra.*
- 3. Mudanças nos ecossistemas aquáticos na Amazônia.*
- 4. A seca da Amazônia de 2023.*
- 5. Considerações finais.*

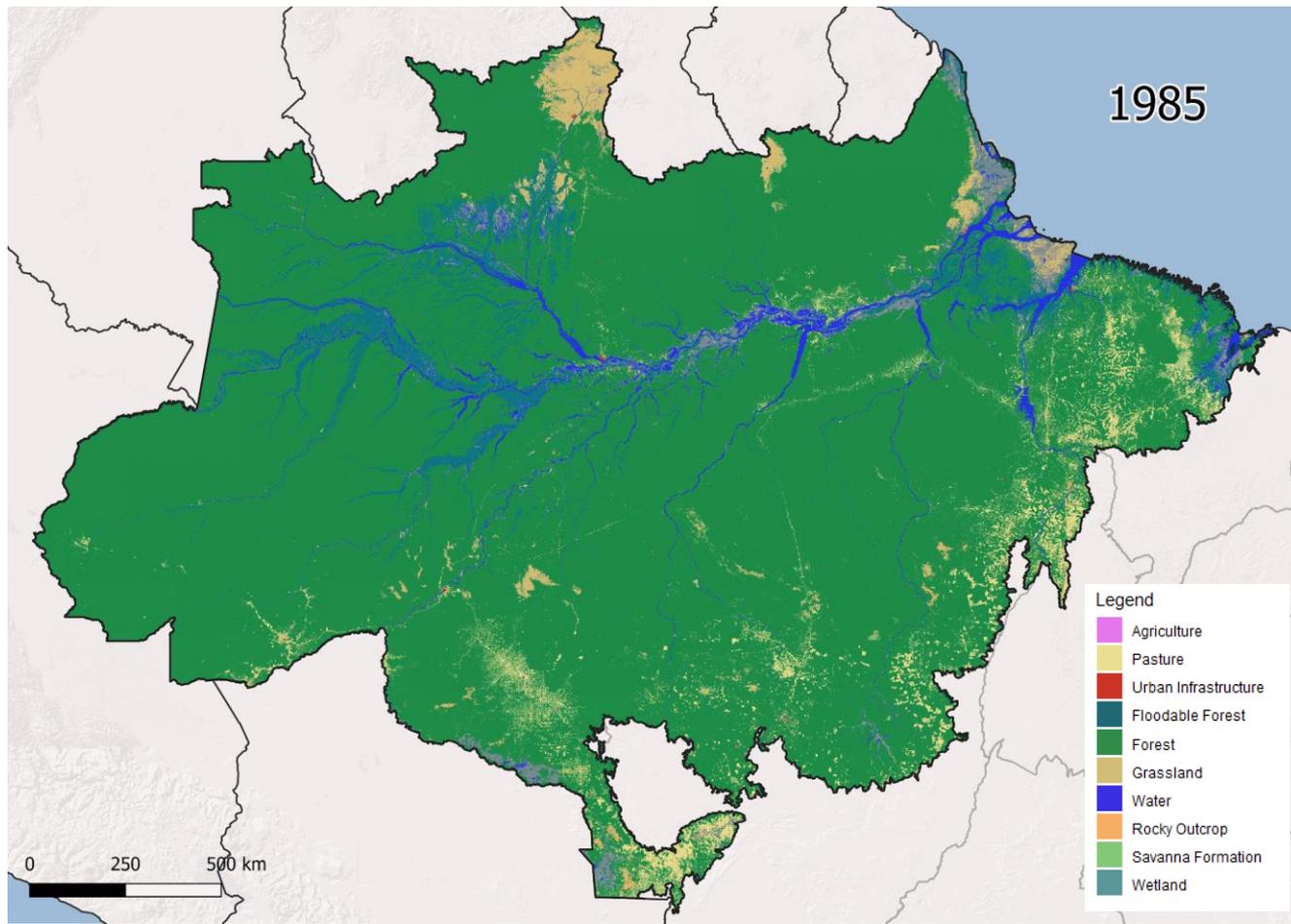


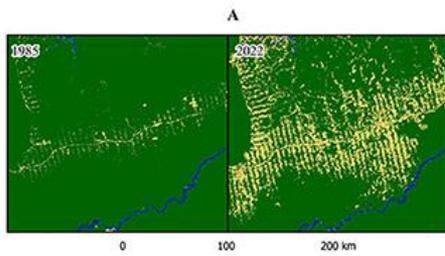
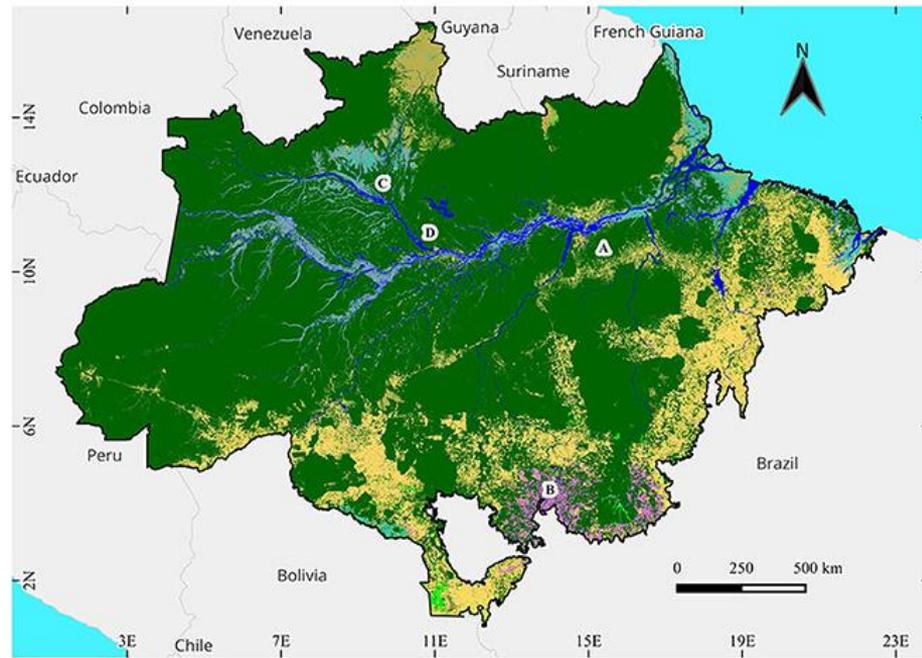
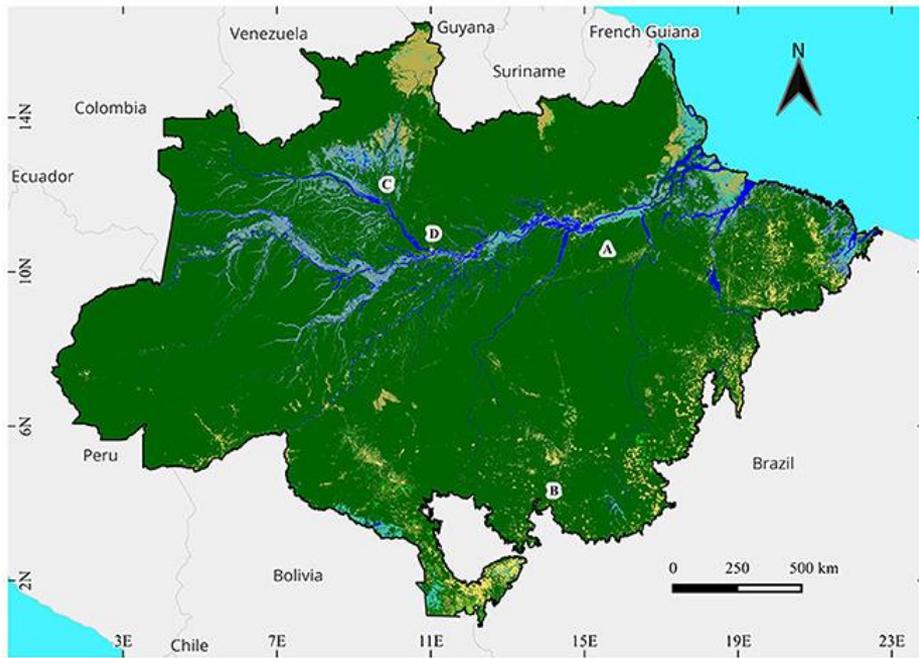
Cobertura e Uso da Terra no Bioma Amazônia

1985 a 2022

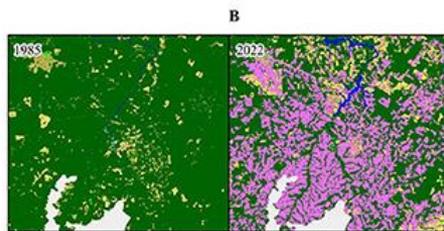


[Souza et al., \(2023\)](#)

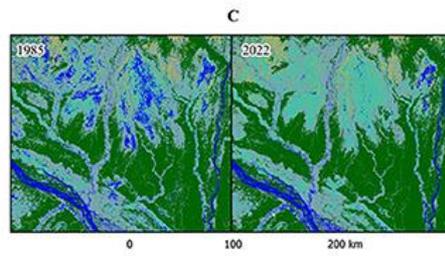




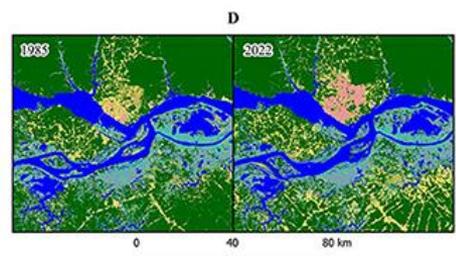
Expansion of deforestation along the transamazon highway (BR-230)



Expansion of soybean in the state of Mato Grosso



Loss of surface water in northern Amazon



Increase of urban area, Manaus, Amazonas

Legend



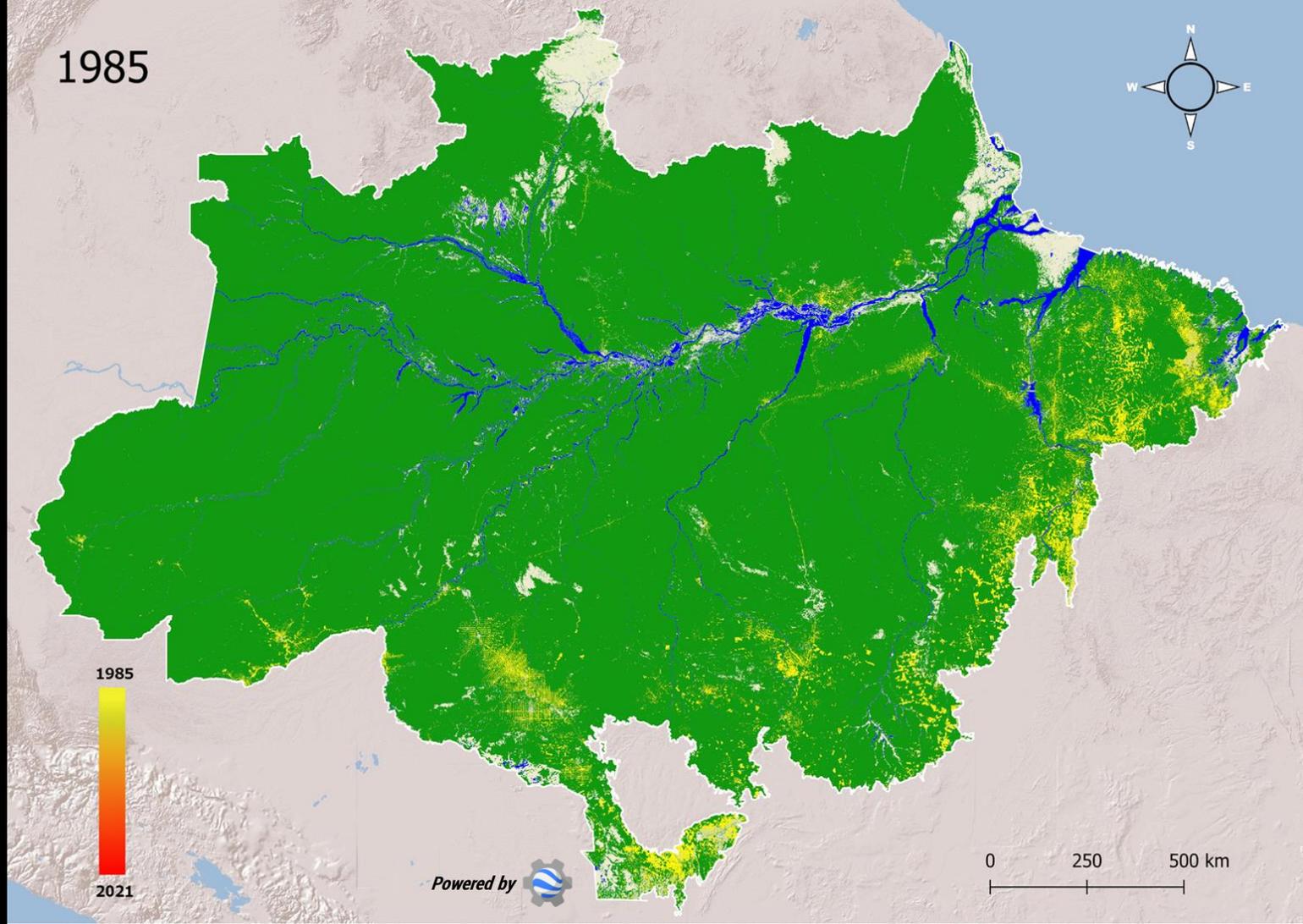
Fonte: [Souza et al., 2023](#)

*Desmatamento
Anual no Bioma
Amazônia*

1985-2022

50 M ha
Desmatamento

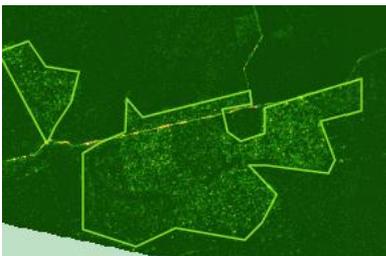
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Frontiers*



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Exploração Madeireira

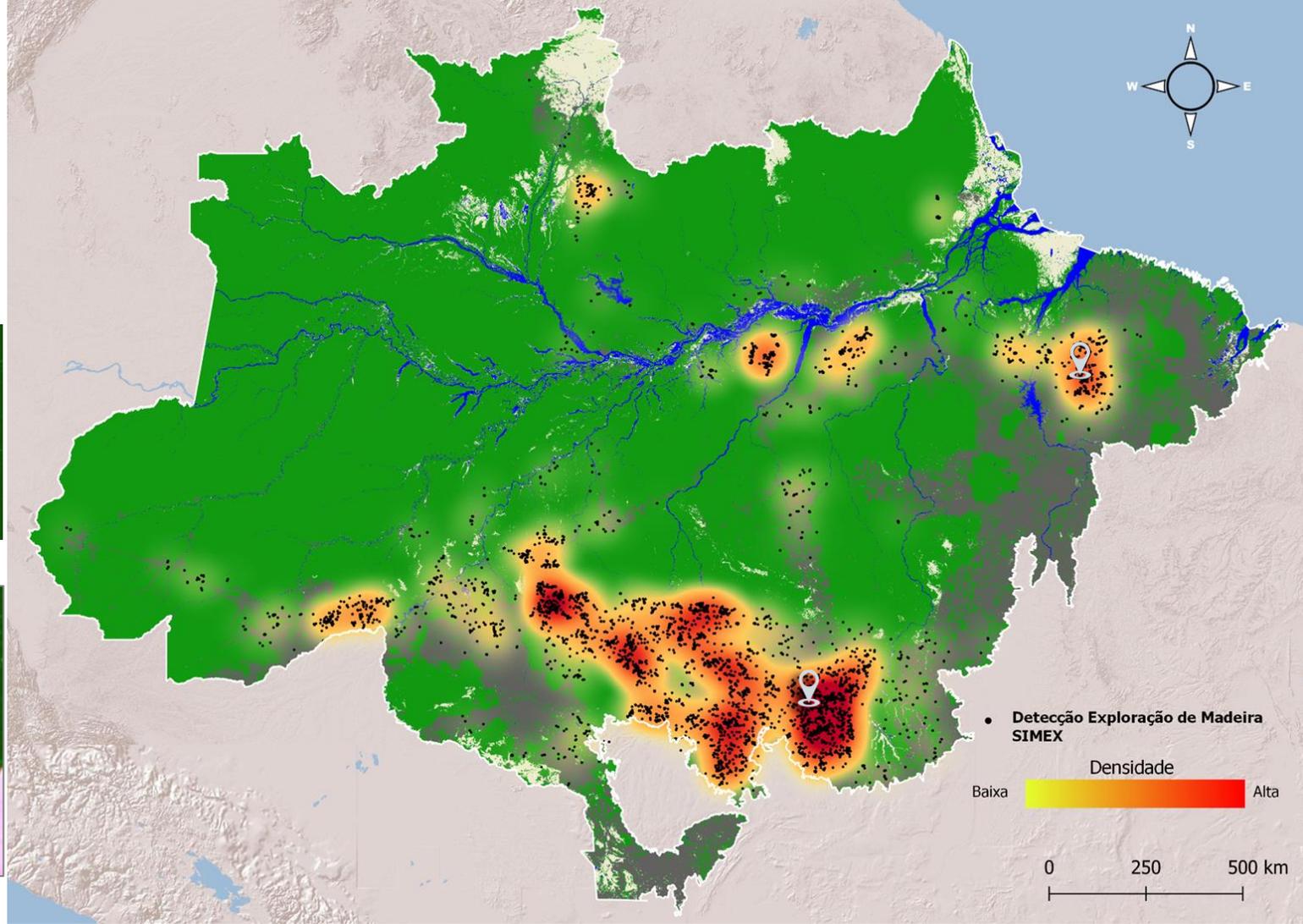
2020 e 2021

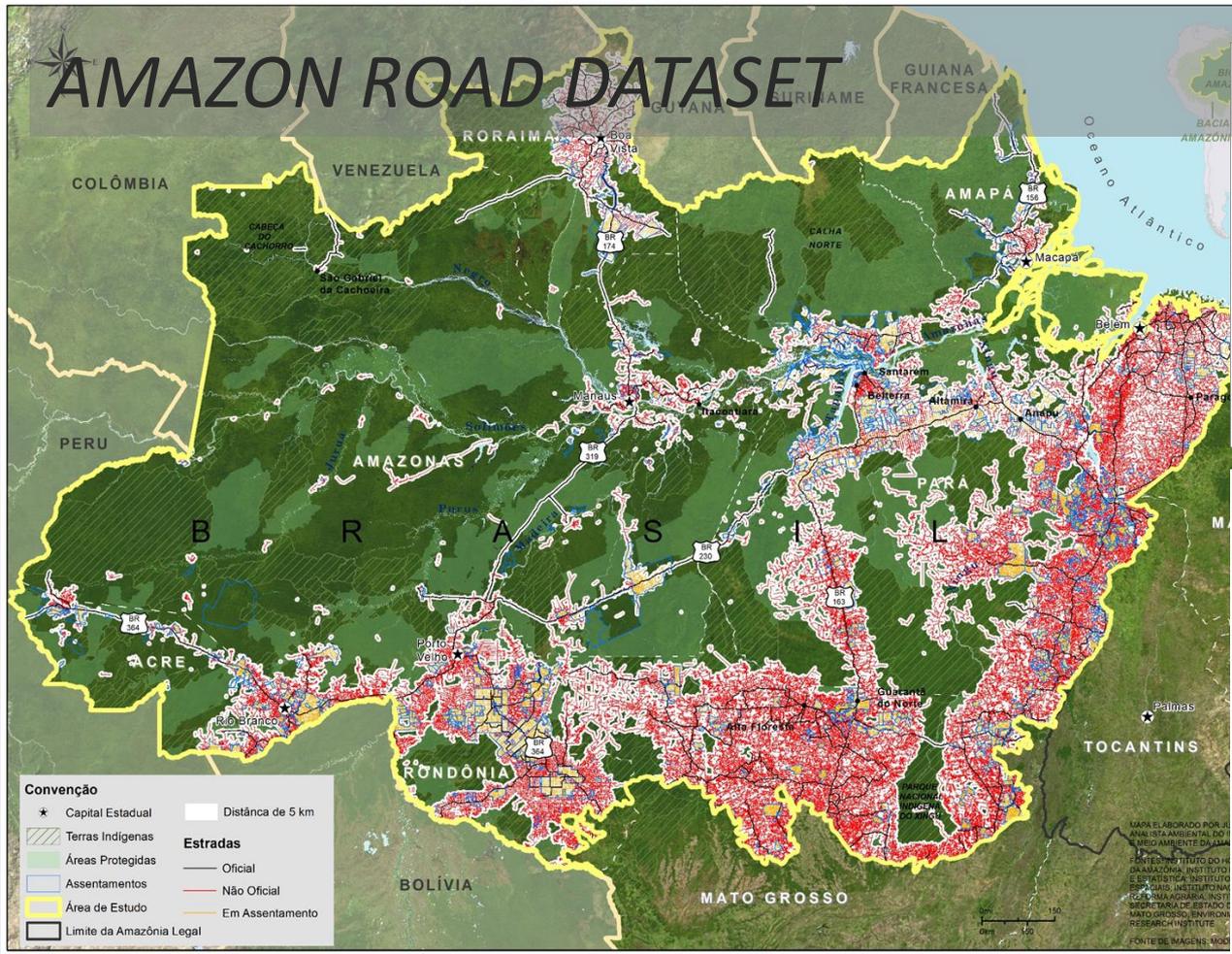


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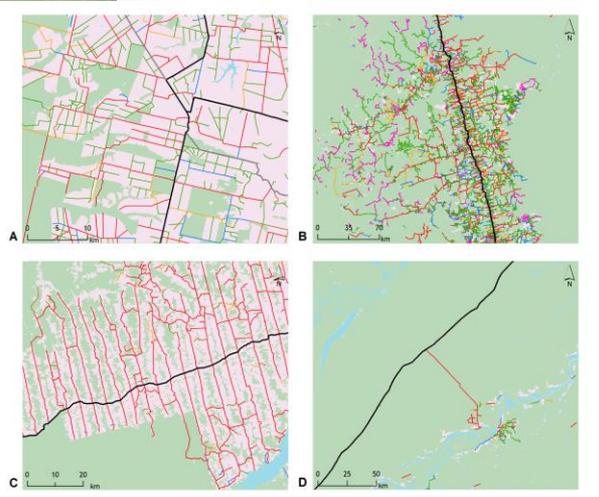
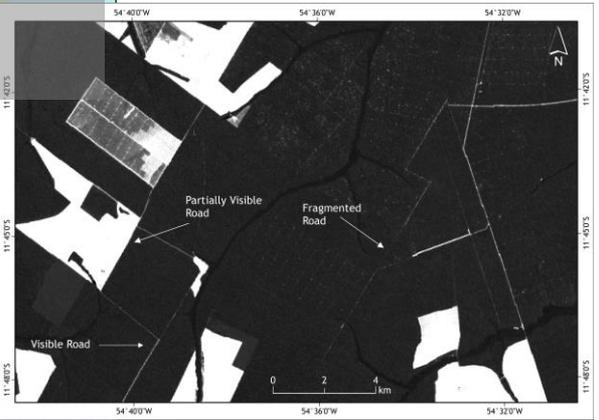


Santa Carmem - MT





Landsat 5, Band 5



Brandão, A.O. & Souza, C.M. (2006). Mapping unofficial roads with Landsat images: A new tool to improve the monitoring of the Brazilian Amazon rainforest. *Int. J. Remote Sens.*

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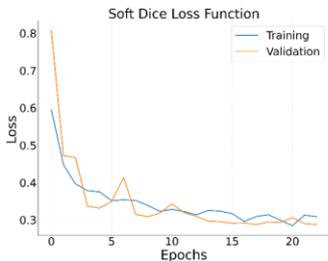
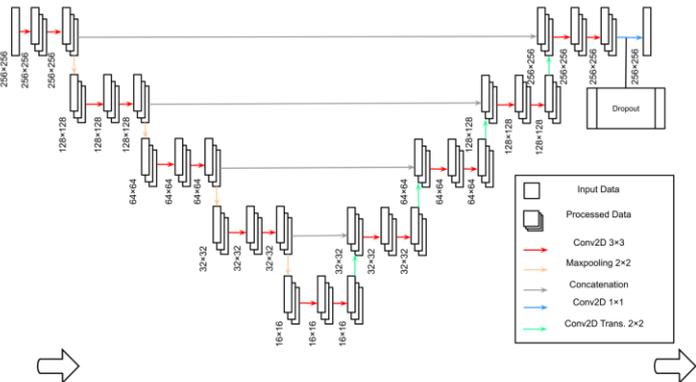
Mapping Roads in the Brazilian Amazon with Artificial Intelligence and Sentinel-2

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AI Road Mapping

Sentinel-2
(SWIR 1, NIR, Red)



U-Net Road Prediction

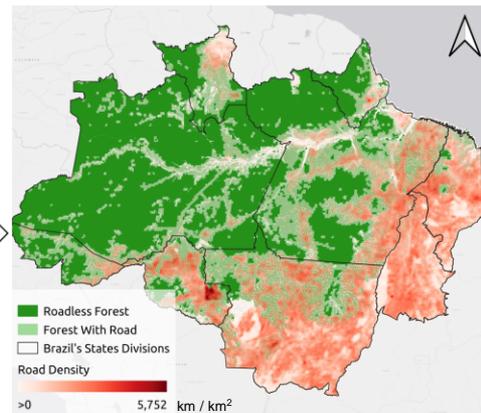


Vectorized Center Line Road



Post-AI Processing

Road Density



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- ✓ ~55% em áreas privadas
- ✓ 25% terras públicas sem proteção
- ✓ 41% cortam florestas ou a 10 km das estradas
- ✓ 59% florestas sem estradas

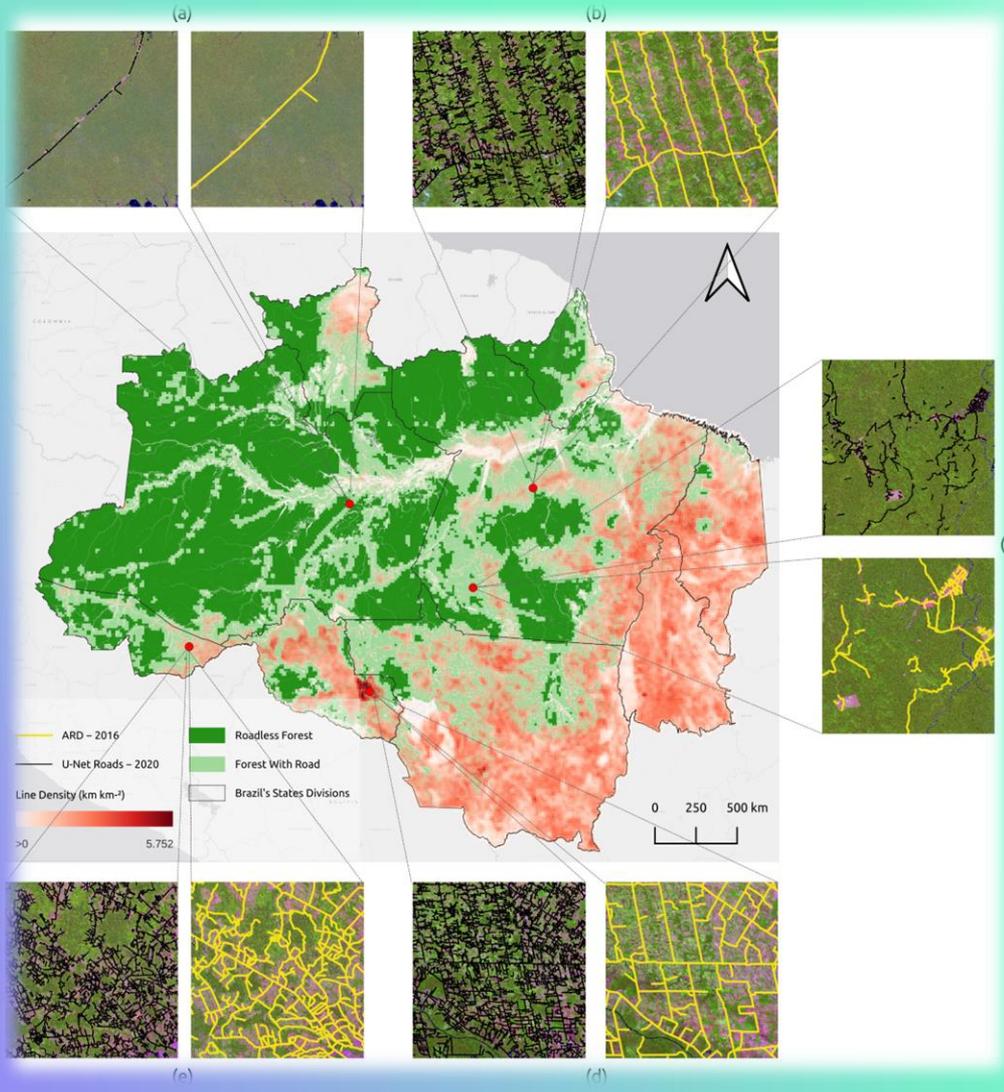
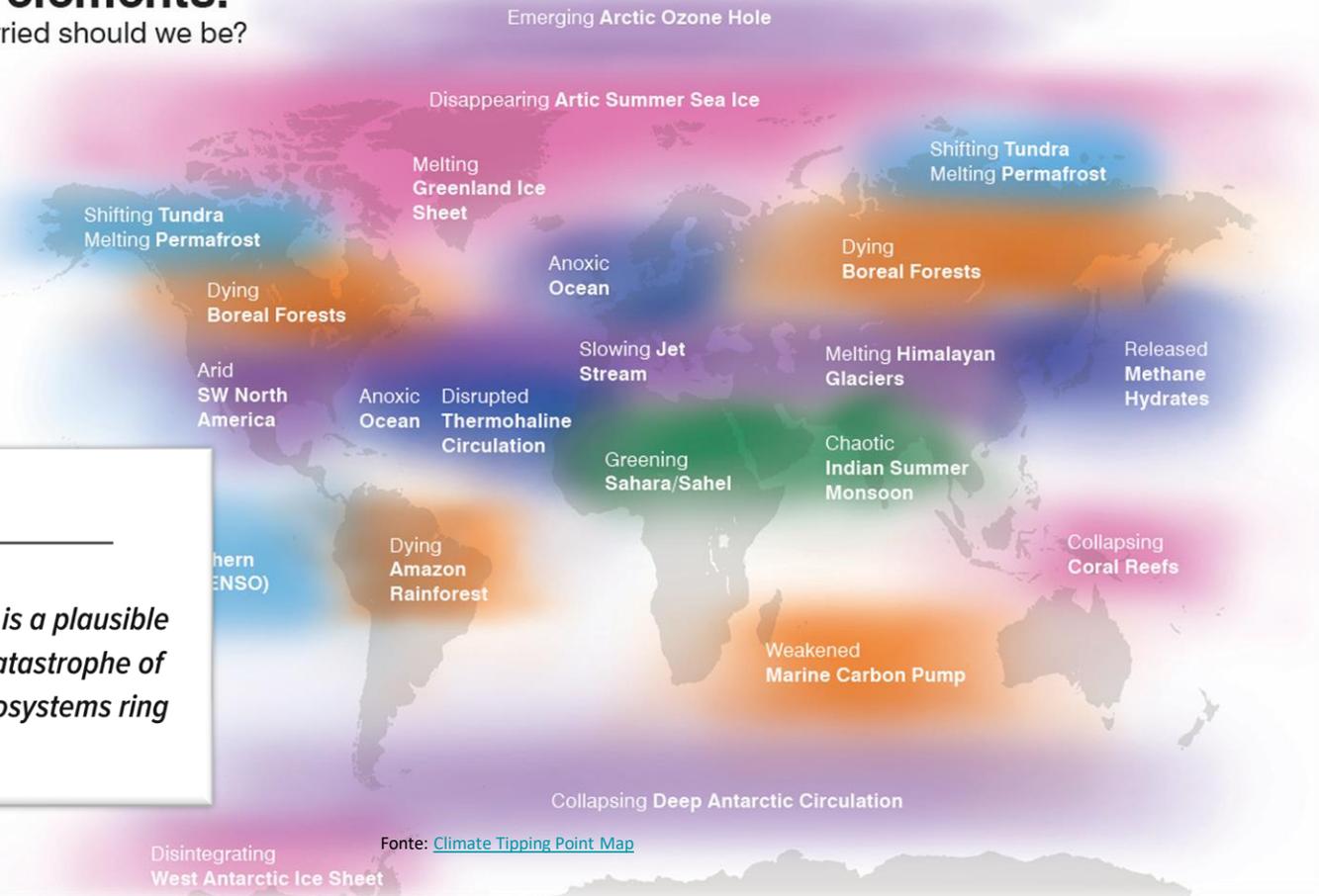


Figure 9. Road density obtained with the U-Net road model. A comparison of the U-Net model (2020) and the Amazon Road Dataset (ARD, 2016) is shown in the image panels: (a) the BR-319 highway with unconnected segments by the U-Net road model (black line) and ARD showing the full connected length; (b) the fishbone road pattern of the Trans-Amazonia highway main road (BR-230) and perpendicular ones; (c) a typical road pattern of selective logging; (d,e) a geometric road pattern in agriculture lands.

Climate tipping elements:

What are they and how worried should we be?

- Most immediate threats
- Threshold in distant future
- Disastrous, yet uncertain
- Competing factors at play
- More research needed
- Gradual changes



“

“The Amazon tipping point is a plausible hypothesis, and before a catastrophe of this nature hits, aquatic ecosystems ring the alarm.”

Eos

Almost a Year in, Drought in the Amazon Is Far from Over

Stronger dry climate change, southern Brazil's dry spell might last longer than originally forecast, with lingering ecological and economic consequences.

Fonte: [Climate Tipping Point Map](#)

Vetores de Mudanças nos Ecossistemas Aquáticos

APIB (Articulação dos Povos Indígenas do Brasil)

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Conectas Direitos Humanos

Engajamundo

Greenpeace Brazil

Instituto Socioambiental

Instituto de Energia e Ambiente

Environmental Science Graduate Program of the University of São Paulo

National Institute of Science and Technology (INCT) for Climate Change Phase 2

– Climate Change: impacts and scenarios for the Amazon

REVIEW article

Front. Earth Sci., 21 December 2018 | <https://doi.org/10.3389/feart.2018.00228>

Changes in Climate and Land Use Over the Amazon Region: Current and Future Variability and Trends

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SÃO PAULO, DECEMBER 2018

FIGURE 4

Hovmöller diagram showing monthly rainfall from 1951 to 2014 in the south of the Amazon (mm/month). The 100 mm/month isoline is an indicator of dry months³⁷. Drought years are indicated in the figure. Red lines show the beginning and end of the dry season and yellow lines shows the deviation in the dry season (adapted from Marengo and collaborators³⁵ and updated until 2014).

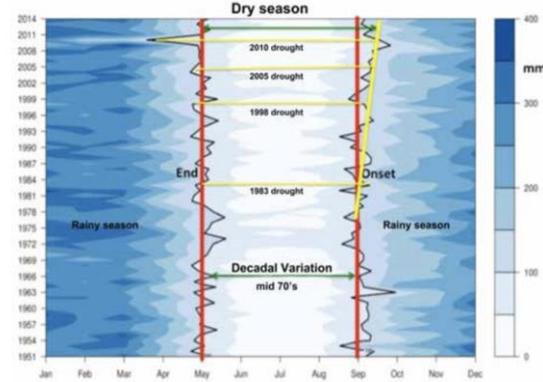
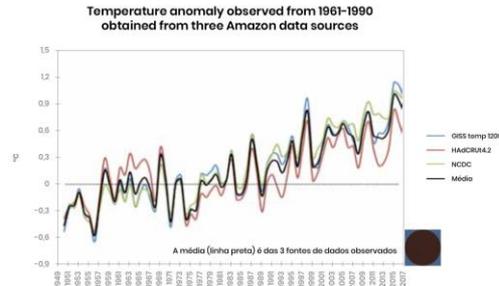


FIGURE 1

Observed temperature change from 1961-1990 obtained from three different data sets from 1949 to 2017 for the Amazon region.



Data sources:
BEST-NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies, USA, NCDC-National Climatic Data Center, USA, HADCRUT-Hadley Centre-Climate Research United, UK

Extreme Droughts in the Amazon

• 2005: A severe drought event affected large portions of the Amazon basin¹.

• 2010: Another significant drought, larger in extent than the one in 2005¹.

• 2015/2016: Record-breaking warmth and drought during the El Niño event².

• 2023: A recent extreme drought event that was made more likely due to climate change³.

As Áreas Úmidas estão Secando durante o Verão

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Long-term Annual Surface Water Change in the Brazilian Amazon Biome: potential links with deforestation, infrastructure development and climate change

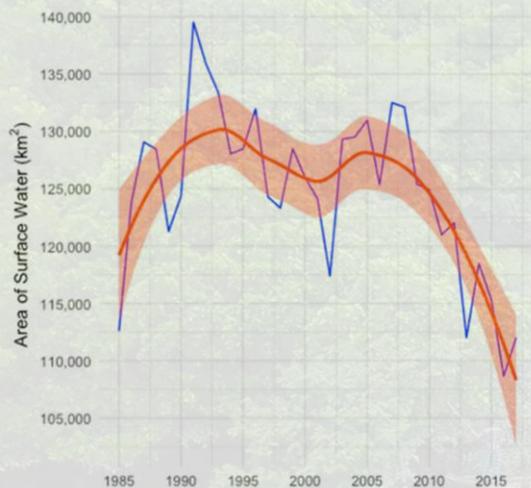
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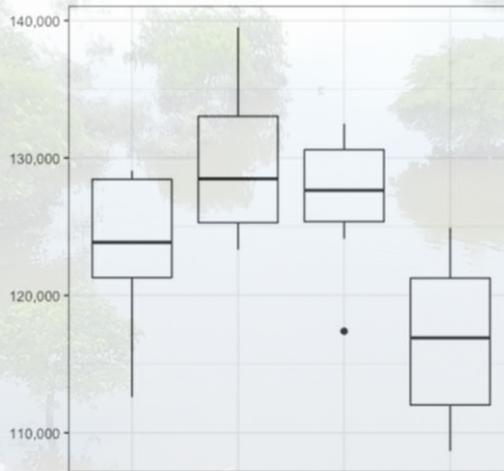
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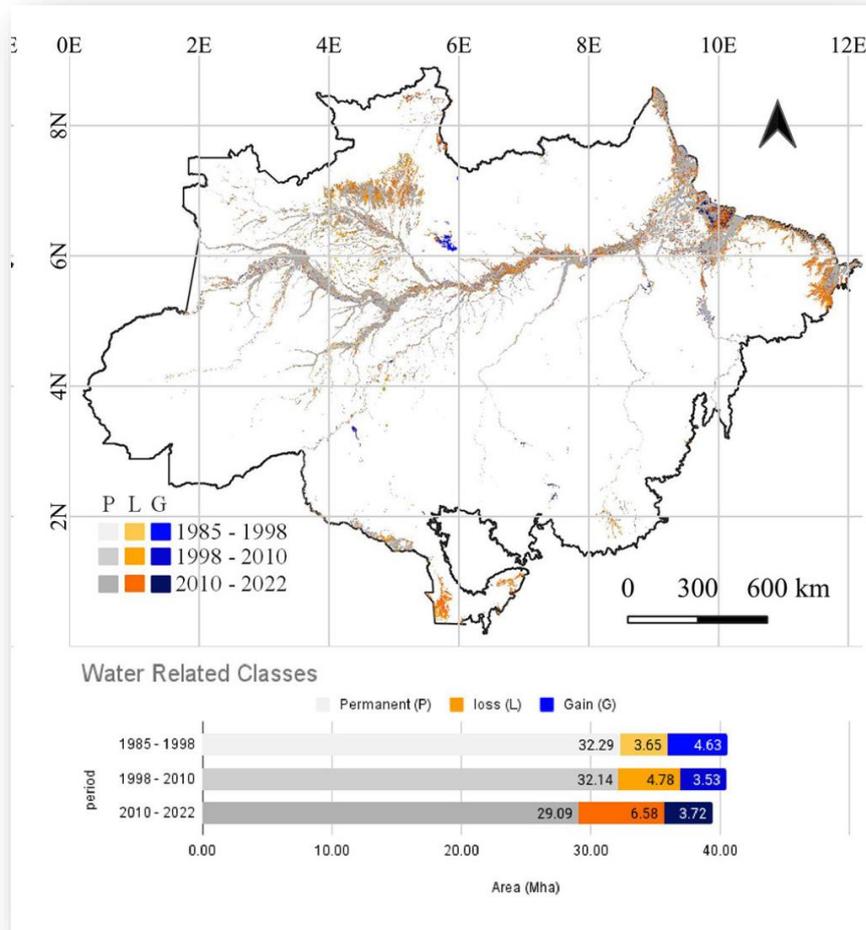
(A)



(B)



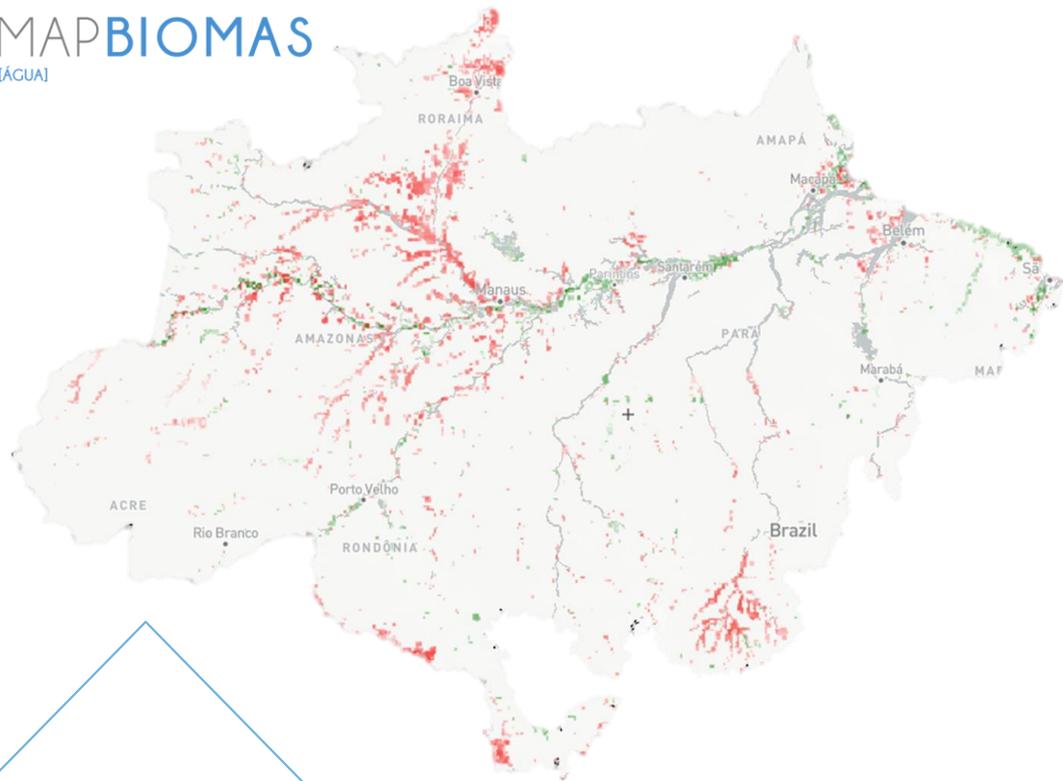
Distribuição Espacial de Perda e Ganho de Superfície de Água



- A perda de água nas **margens** e no **estuário do Rio Amazonas**.
- As **várzeas de Roraima** apresentaram a maior perda de superfície de água.
- A região de **transição do bioma Amazônia** com o **Pantanal** também apresentou perda expressiva de superfície de água.
- O **ganho** de água ocorre principalmente em **represas de hidrelétricas**.



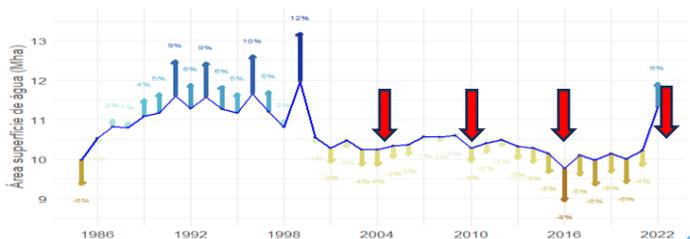
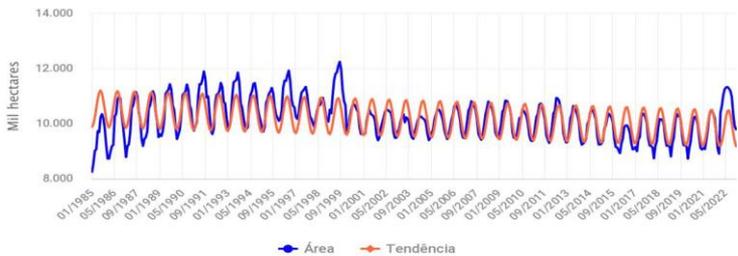
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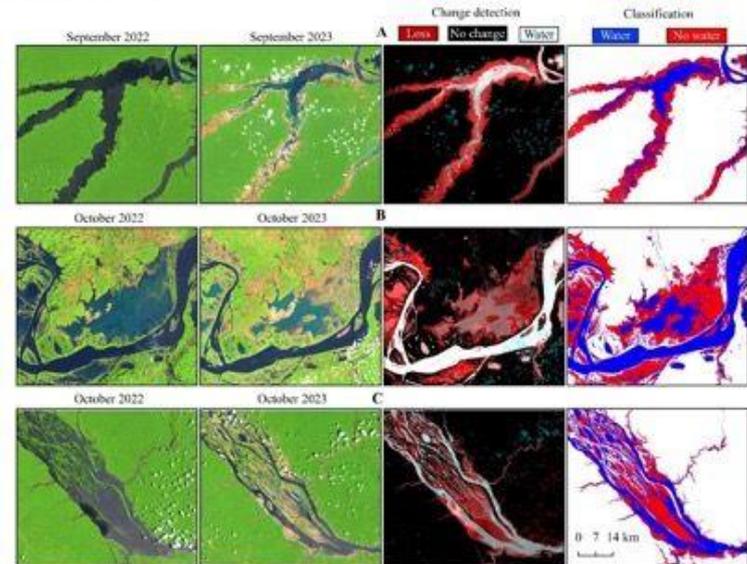
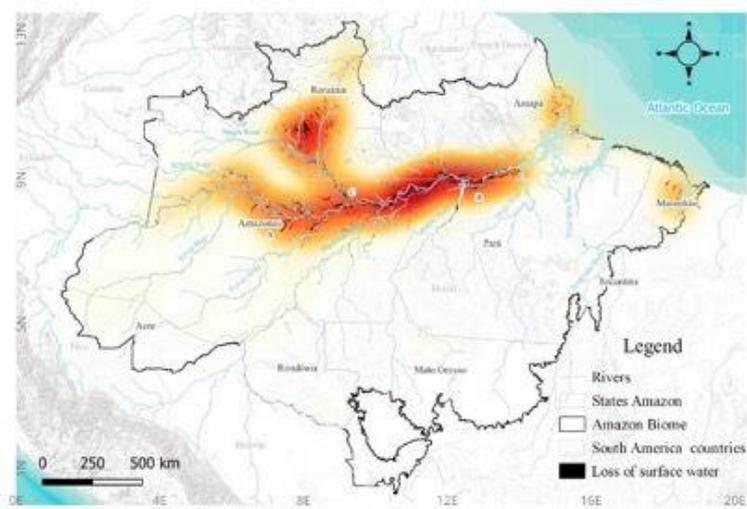
A tendência no Bioma Amazônia segue com a redução de superfície de água

Série temporal mensal de Superfície d'água - Amazônia



Apesar do sinal positivo em 2022, a Amazônia teve sua pior sequência nos anos recentes

Seca Severa de 2023



- *3,3 milhões de hectares de perda de superfície de água*
- *1,1 milhões de hectares em Áreas Protegidas.*
- *Alto impacto negativo nas populações e na biodiversidade.*

Souza et al., (in review) Amazon Severe Drought in 2023 Triggered Surface Water Loss, ERC

Floodplains as an Achilles' heel of Amazonian forest resilience

Bernardo M. Flores^{a,b,c,1}, Milena Holmgren^b, Chi Xu (徐驰)^d, Egbert H. van Nes^a, Catarina C. Jakovac^e, Rita C. G. Mesquita^f, and Marten Scheffer^{a,1}

“... annually inundated lowland forests that run through the heart of the system may be trapped relatively easily into a fire-dominated savanna state”.

Roraima registrou 45% do total de focos de queimadas do País em fevereiro

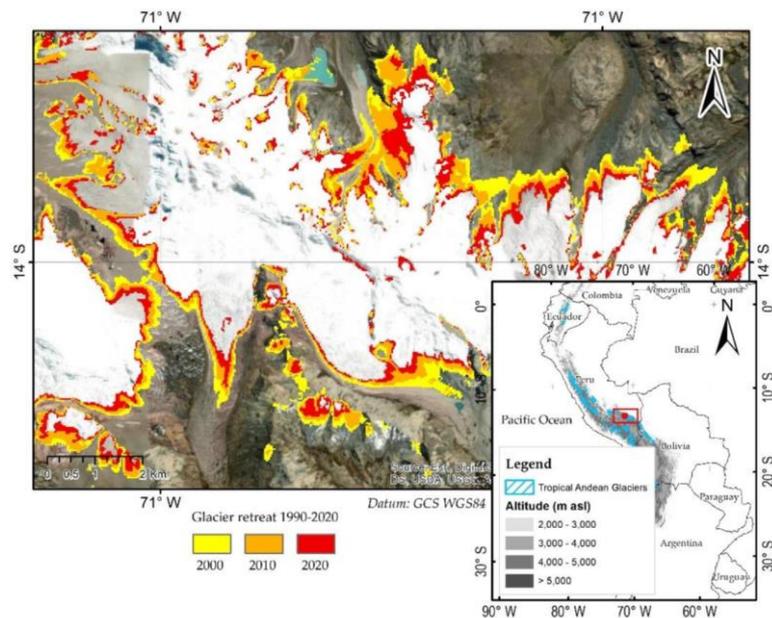
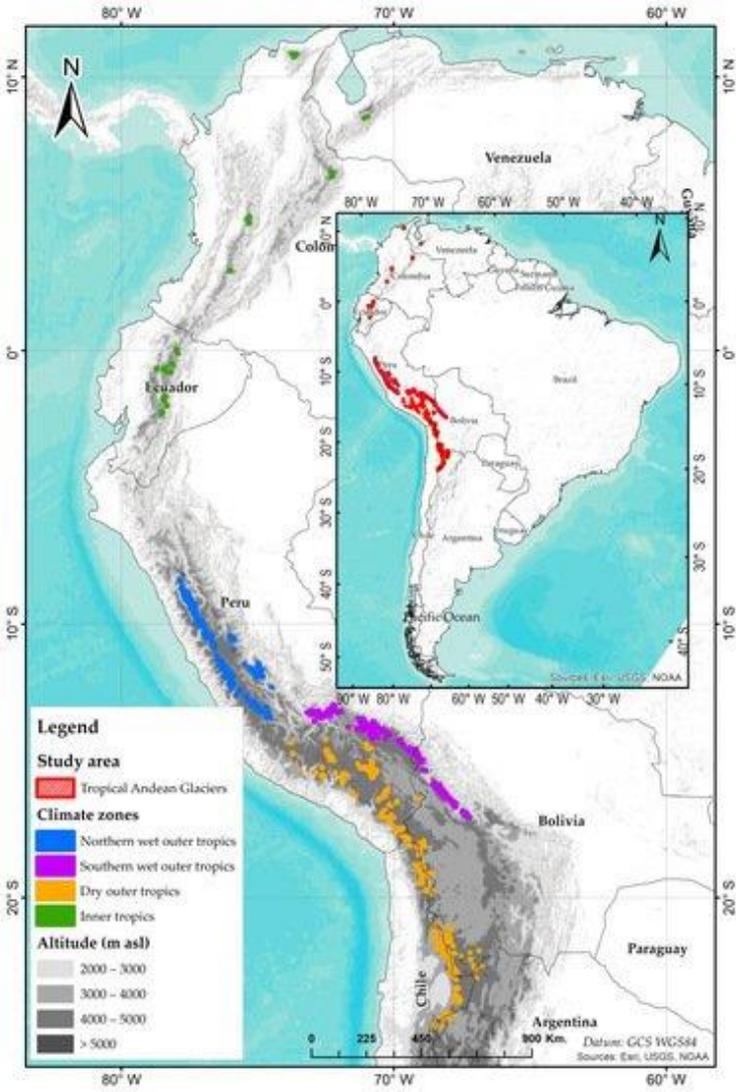
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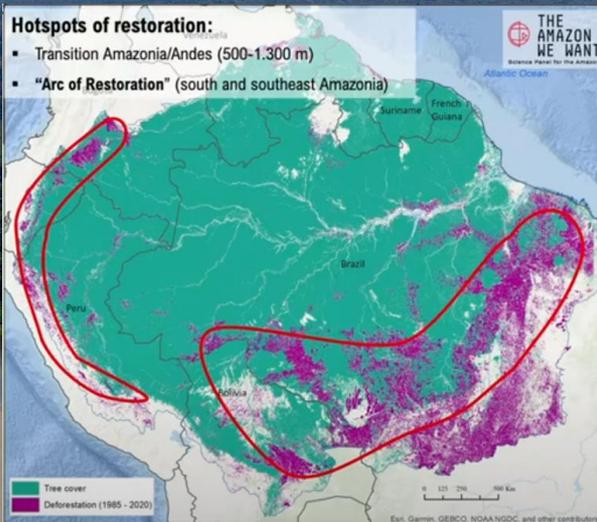
Mapping Three Decades of Changes in the Tropical Andean Glaciers Using Landsat Data Processed in the Earth Engine

by Efrain Yury Turpo Cayo ^{1,2,*} Maria Olga Borja ³ Raul Espinoza-Villar ² Nicole Moreno ¹ Rodney Camargo ⁴ Claudia Almeida ^{2,5} Kathrin Hopfgartner ¹ Christian Yarleque ⁶ and Carlos M. Souza, Jr. ⁷

"The TAGs reduced from 2,429.38 km² to 1,409.11 km² between 1990 and 2020, representing a loss of 42% of the total glacier area".



Ainda há tempo para mudar!



**DESMATAMENTO
ZERO ATÉ 2030.
PLANOS DE AÇÃO
PARA TODOS OS BIOMAS.**

Floresta Viva



A meta é recuperar, pelo menos, 12 milhões de hectares até 2030

Plano Nacional de Recuperação da Vegetação Nativa (Planaveg).

Plano Nacional de Adaptação à Mudança do Clima

Estratégia Geral
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Apoio

