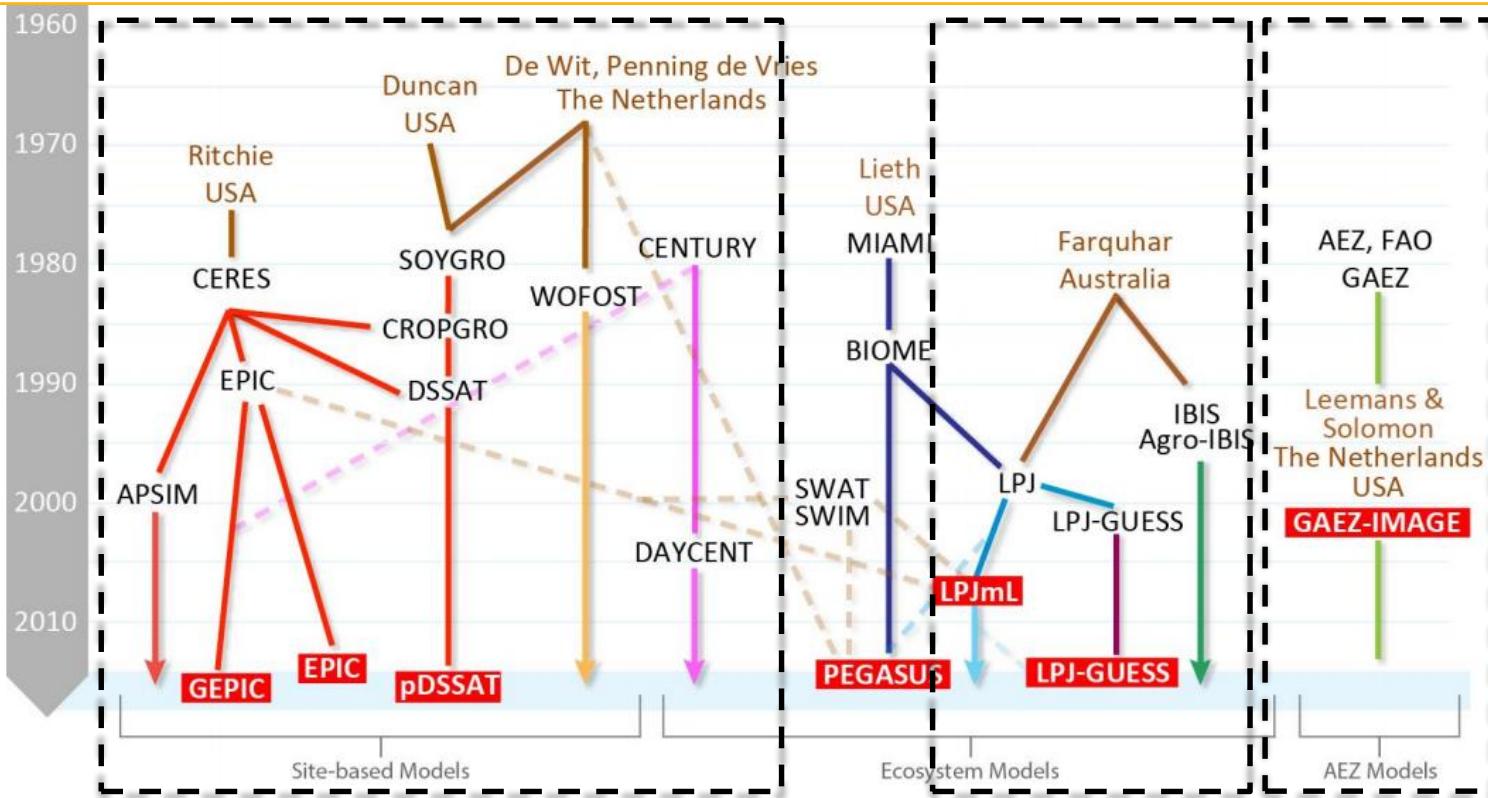

Modelling croplands with ORCHIDEE-crop, pioneering practices modelling China's rice croplands

The ORCHIDEE-crop team

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Introduction - crop model genealogy



Site-based model

Process/mechanism

medium

Spatial scale

site -> global

Input requirement

high

Ecosystem model

high

regional/global

medium

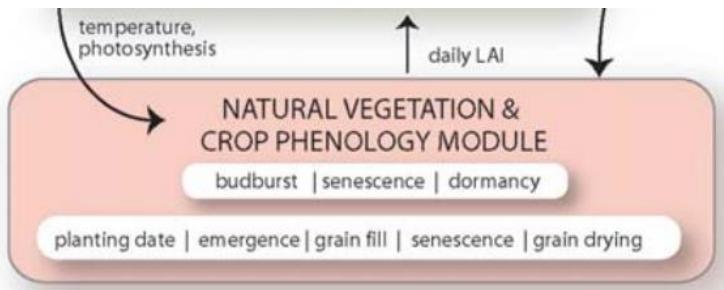
AEZ model

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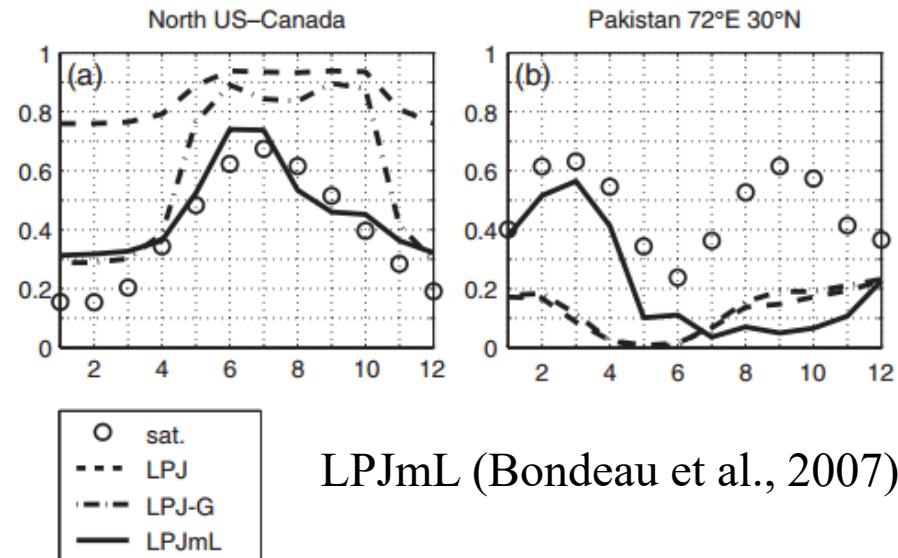
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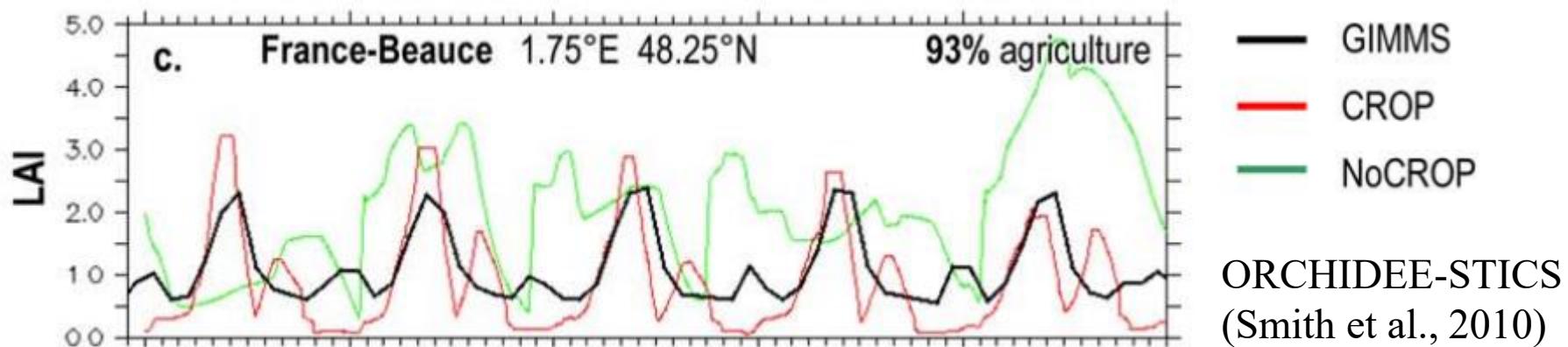
Development of agro-ecosystem model



Agro-IBIS (Kucharic et al., 2003)

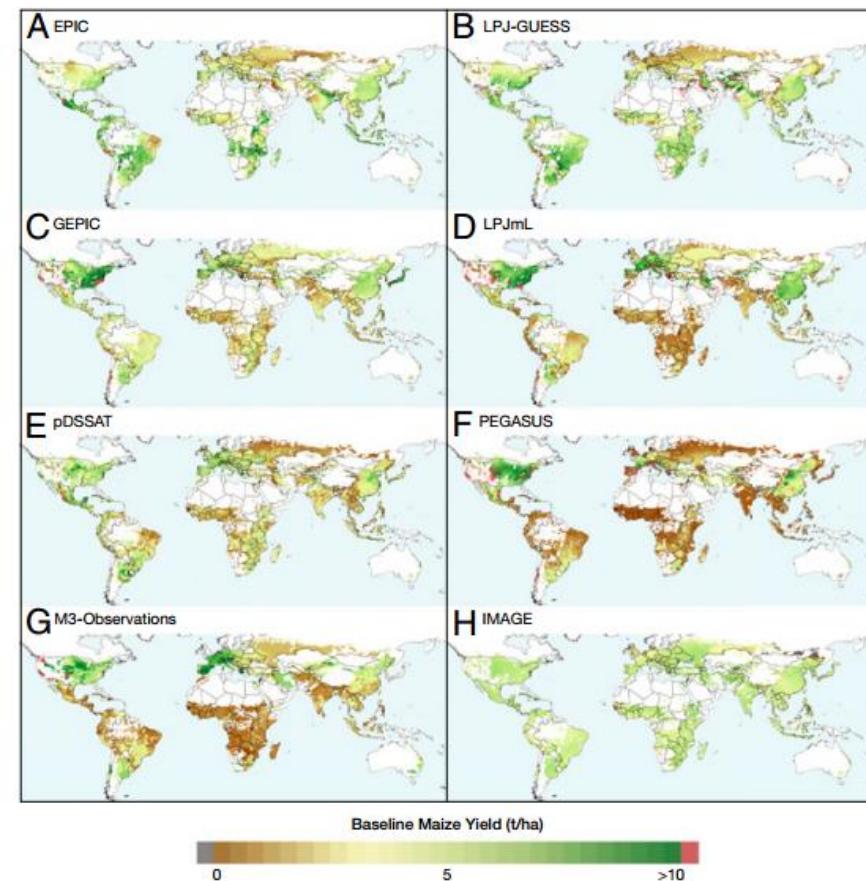
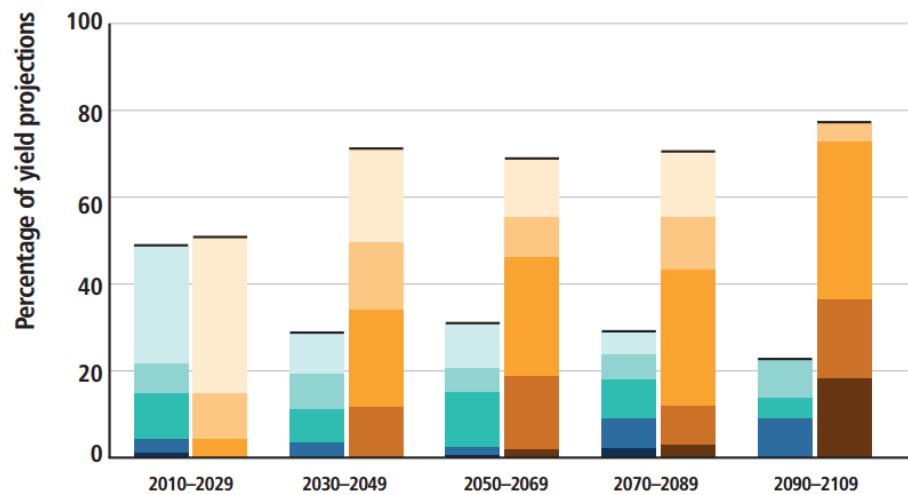


LPJmL (Bondeau et al., 2007)



ORCHIDEE-STICS
(Smith et al., 2010)

Global crop models



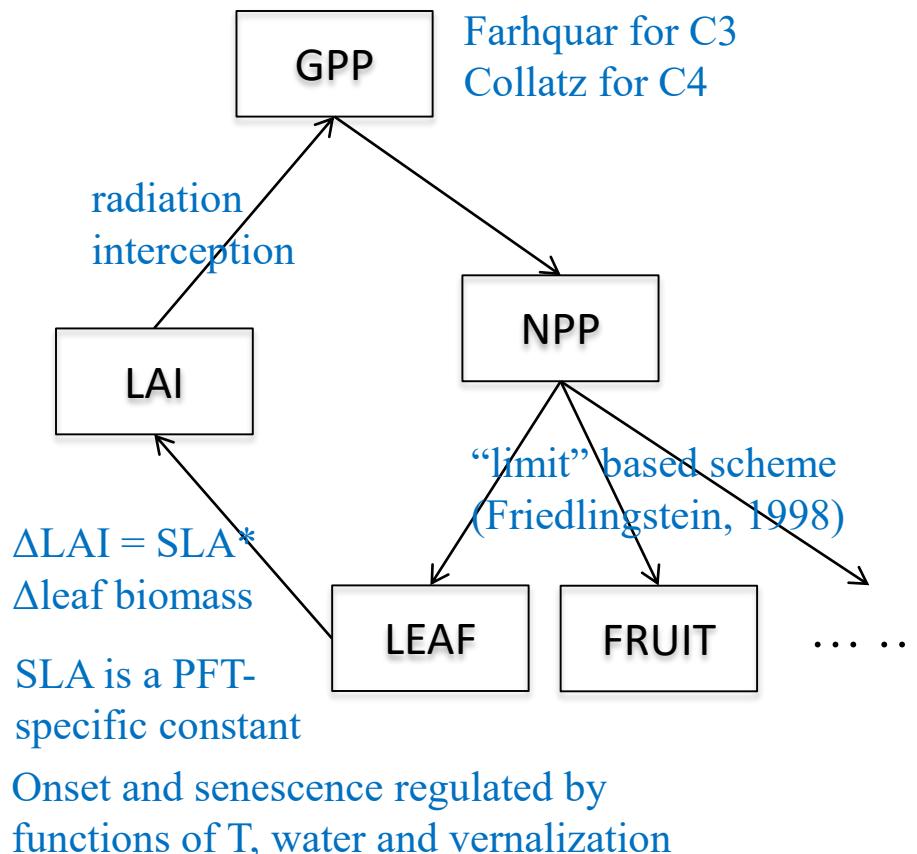
Rosenzweig et al., 2014 PNAS

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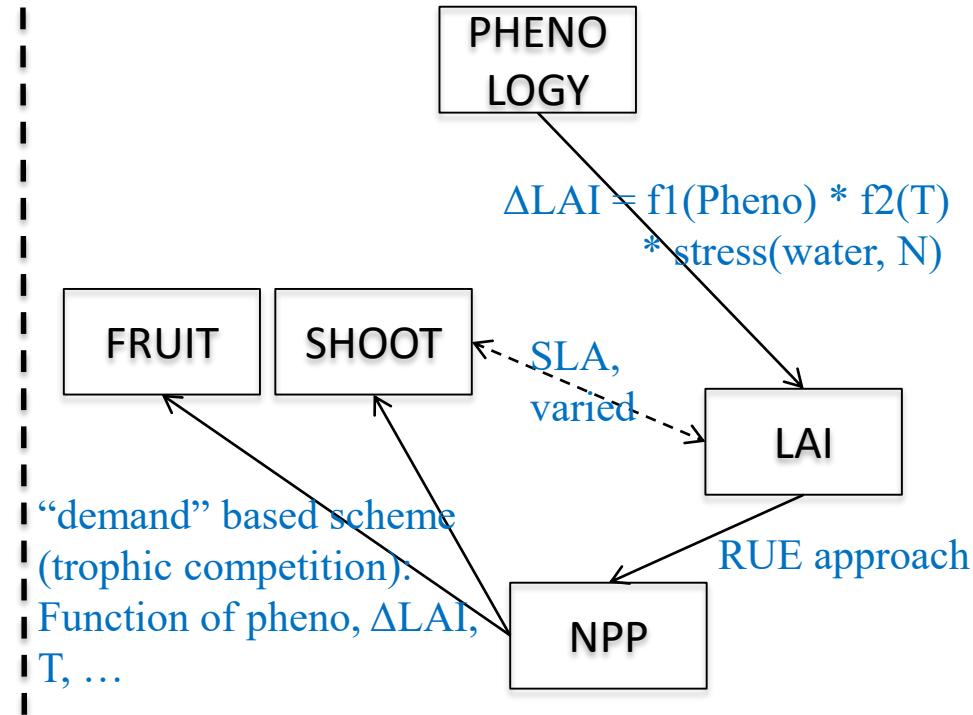
growth cycle simulation

Ecosystem model (ORCHIDEE)

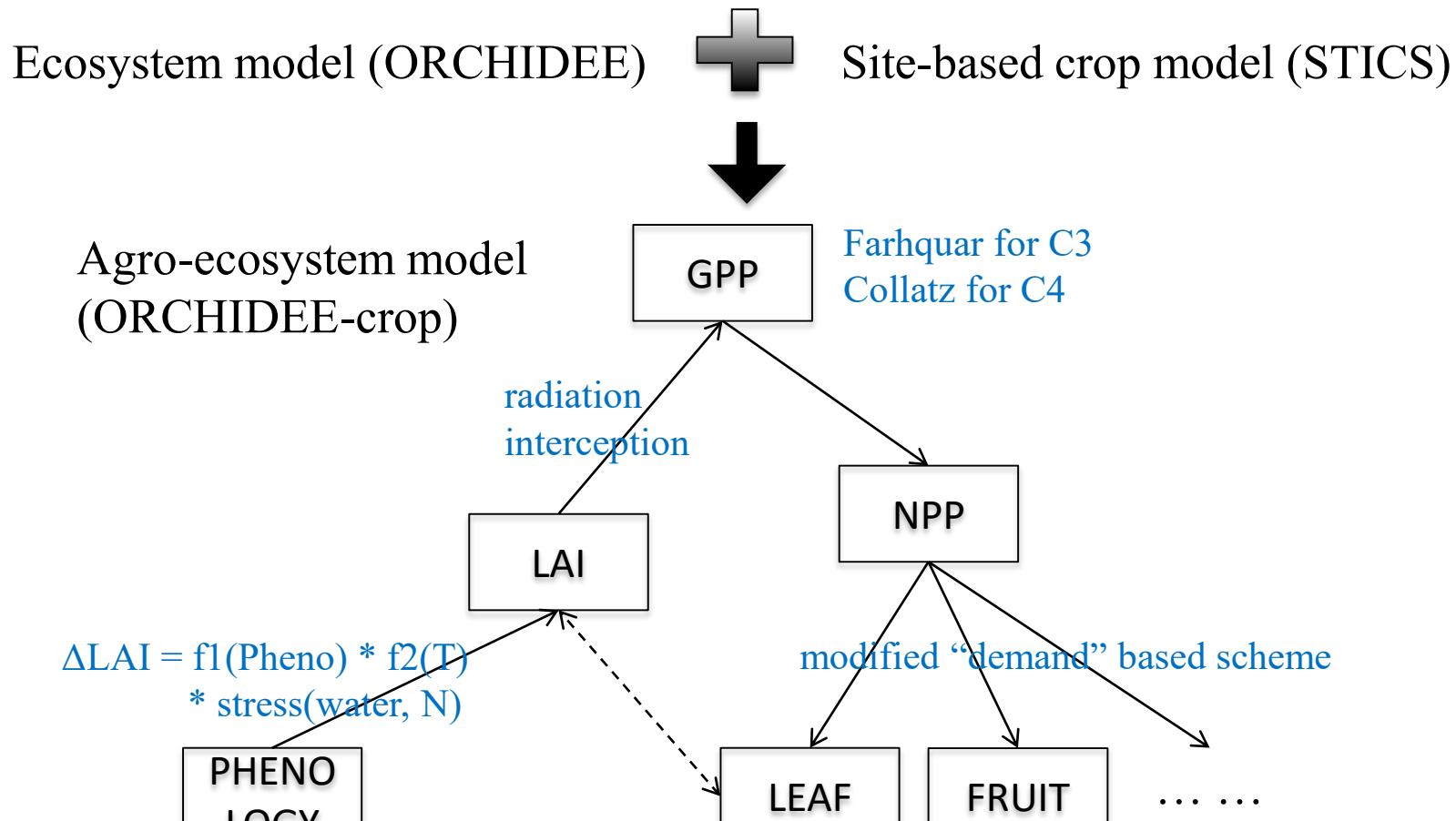


Site-based crop model (STICS)

$p h e n o = f(T) * \text{stress}(N, \text{radiation}, \text{water}, \text{photoperiod}, \text{vernalisation})$. Management implicit in $f(T)$ & stress



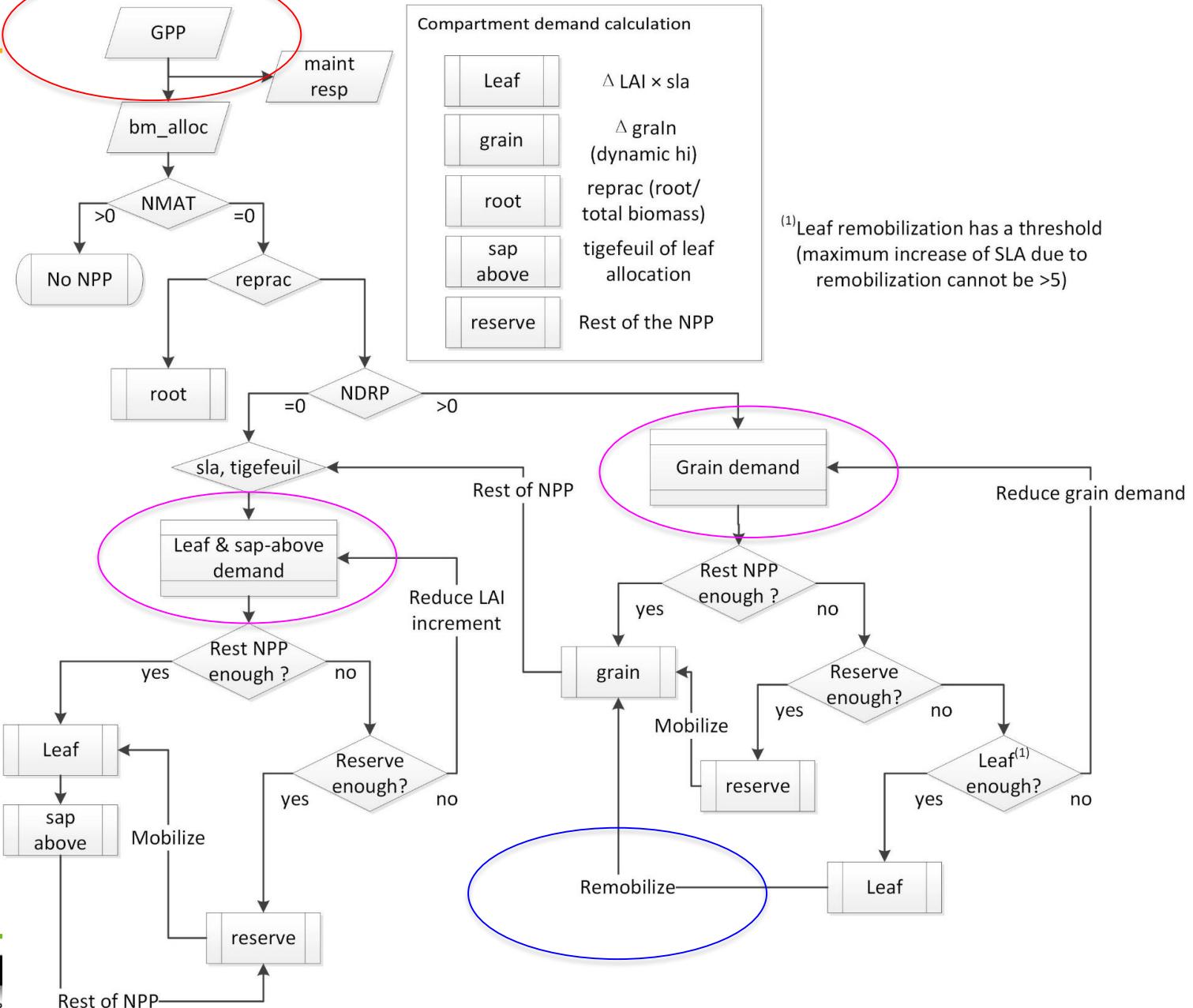
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$$\text{pheno} = f(T) * \text{stress}$$

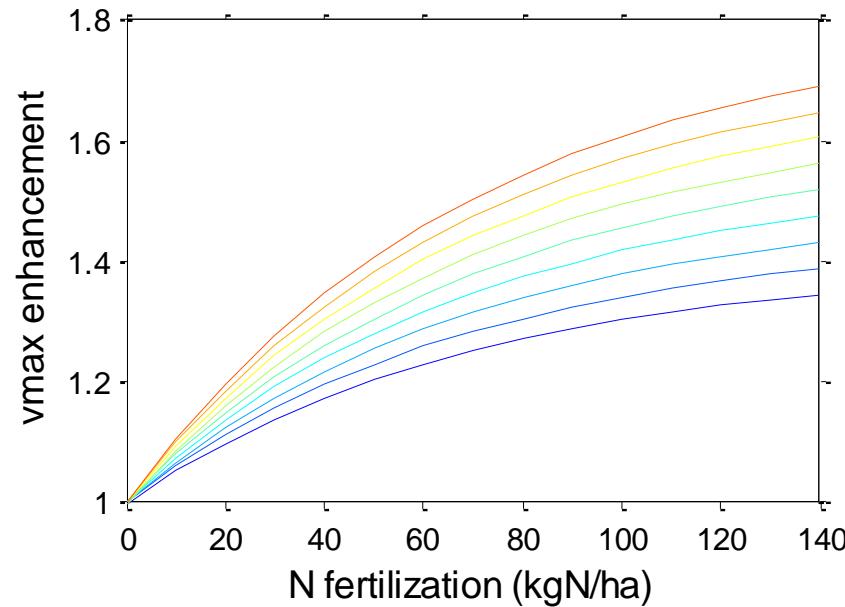
Management implicit in $f(T)$ & stress

Allocation Scheme



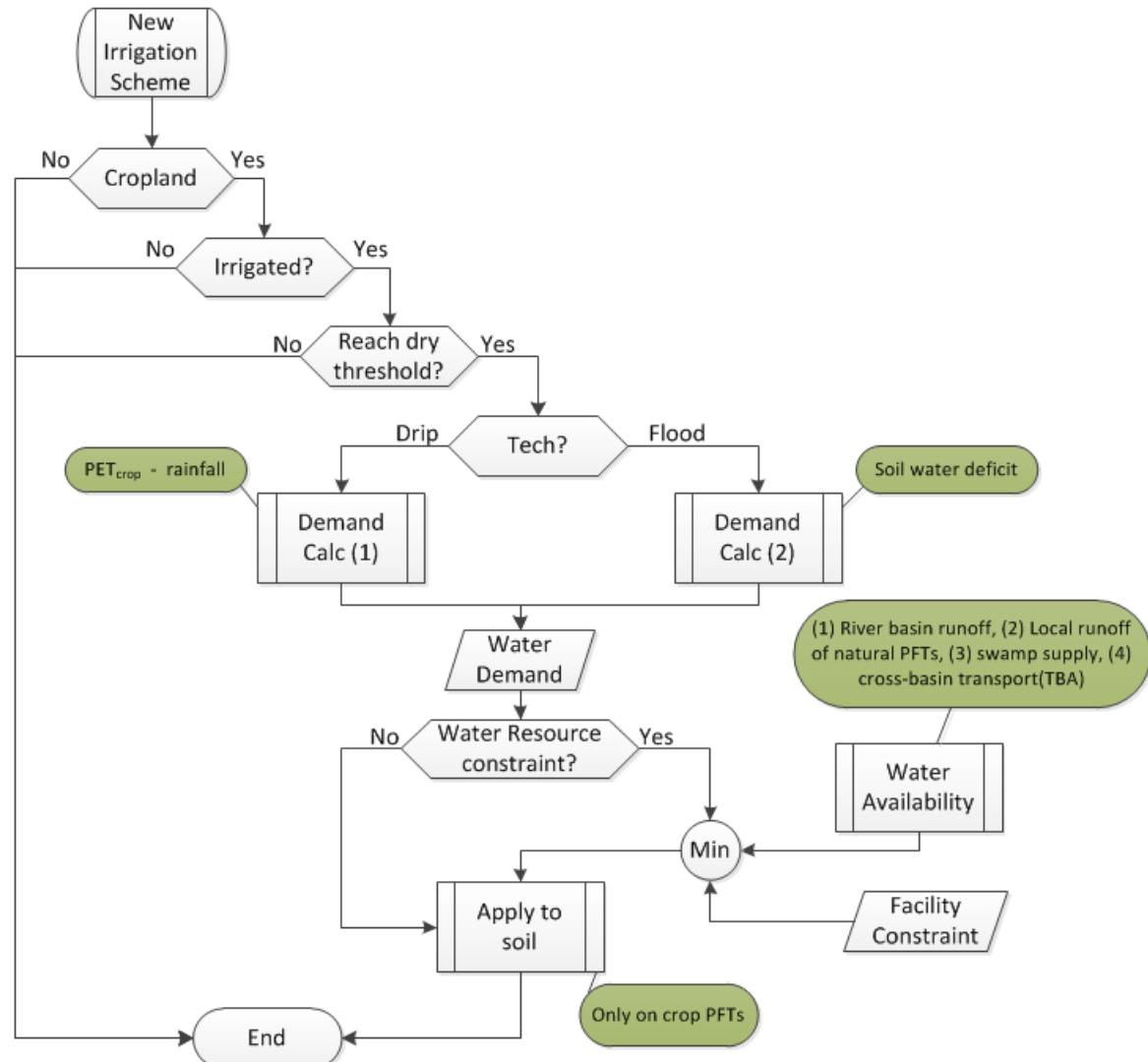
⁽¹⁾Leaf remobilization has a threshold
(maximum increase of SLA due to remobilization cannot be >5)

Nitrogen fertilizer response



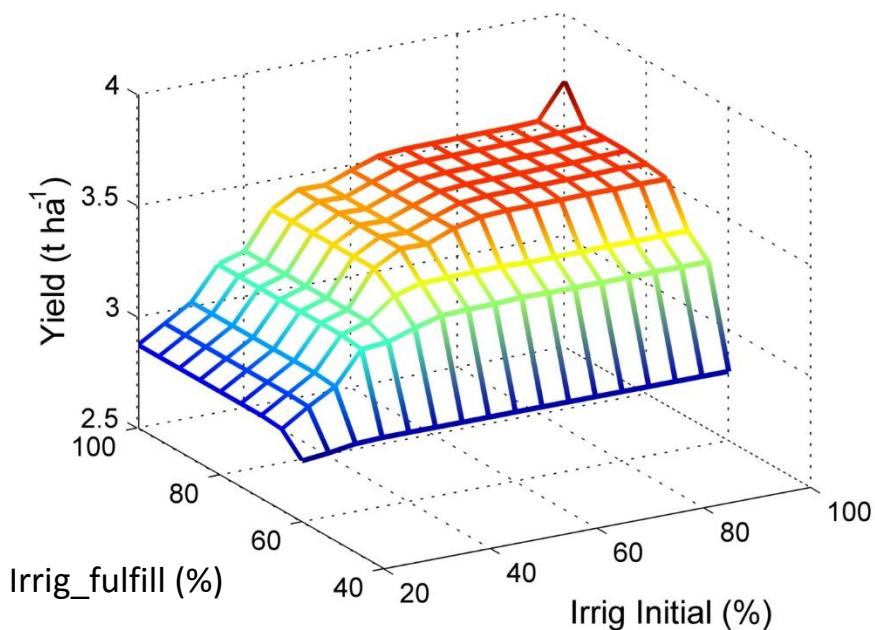
ORCHIDEEcrop irrigation scheme

- Addressing:
 - When
 - Where
 - How much
 - How

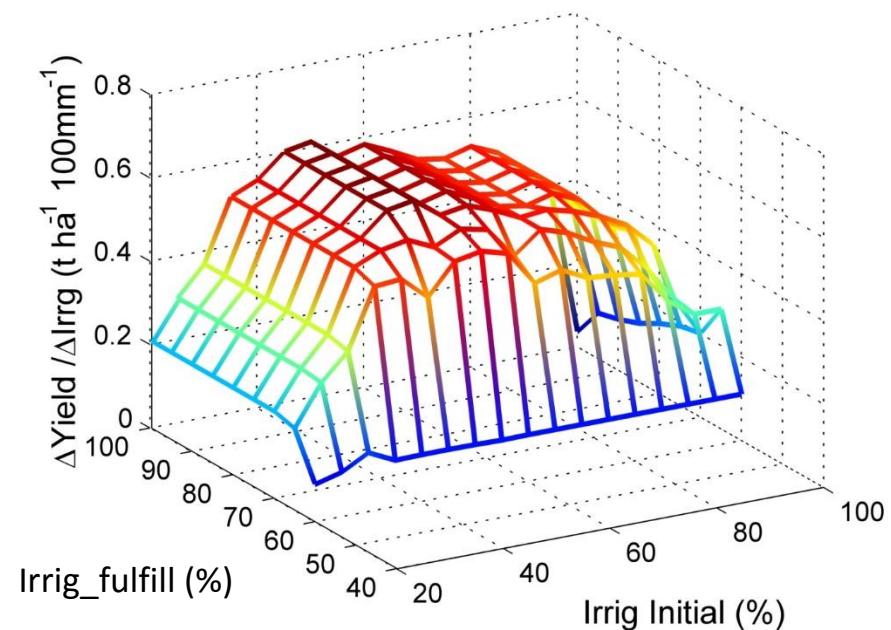


A decision support system

Yield ~ irrigation



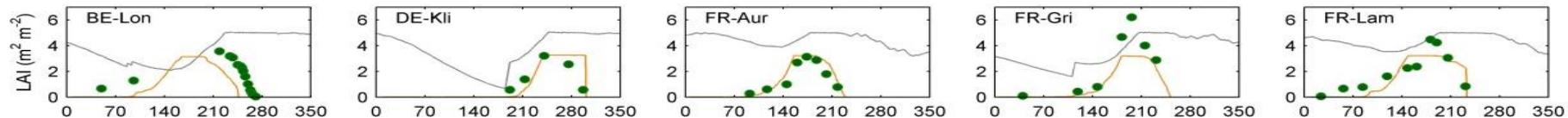
Irrigation Efficiency ~ irrigation



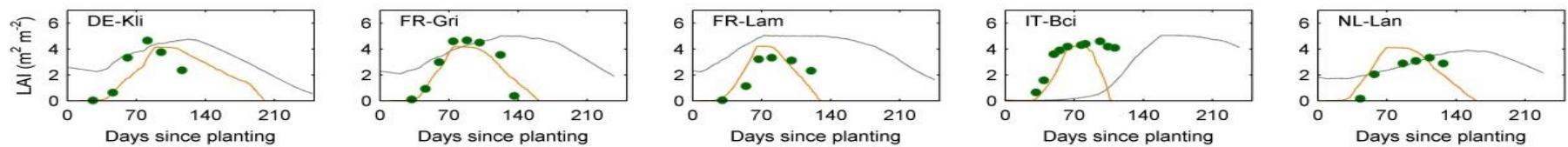
$$\text{Irrigation Efficiency (t/ha/100mm)} = \frac{d\text{Yield}}{d\text{Irrigation Water}}$$

ORCHIDEE-standard vs. ORCHIDEE-crop

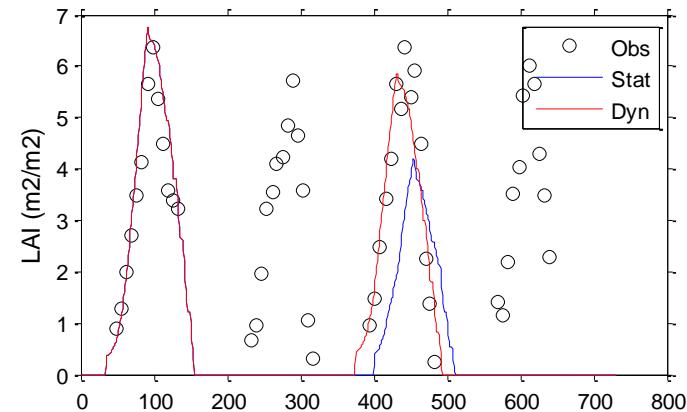
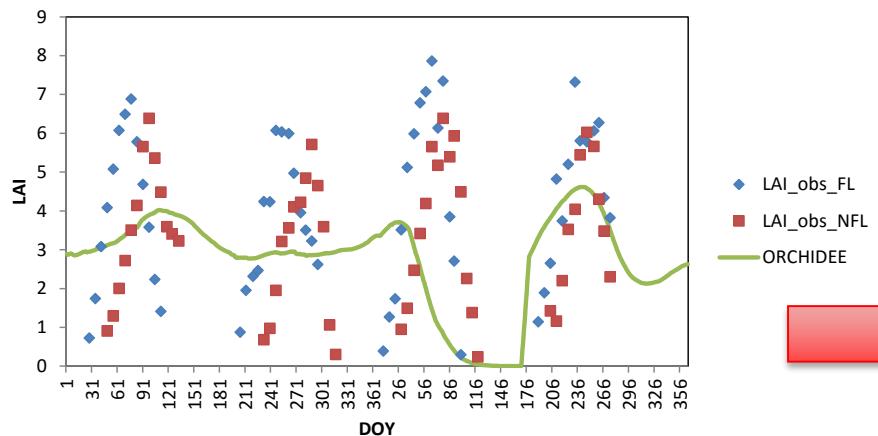
Wheat



Maize



Rice

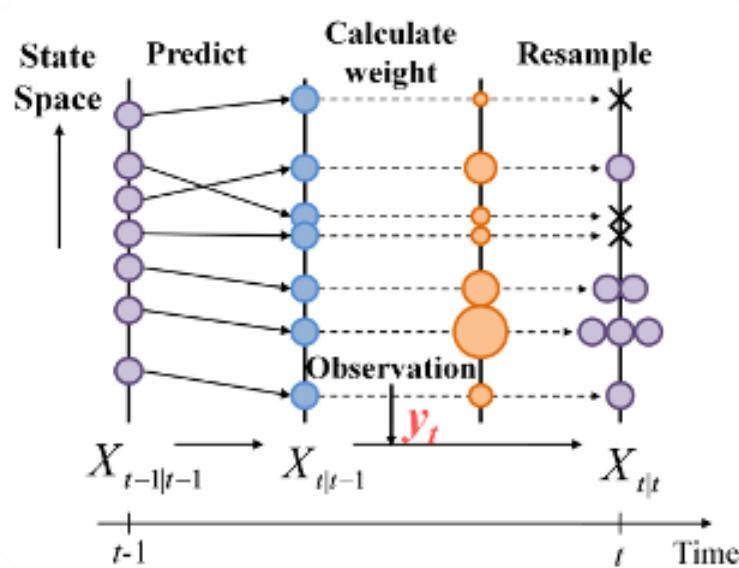


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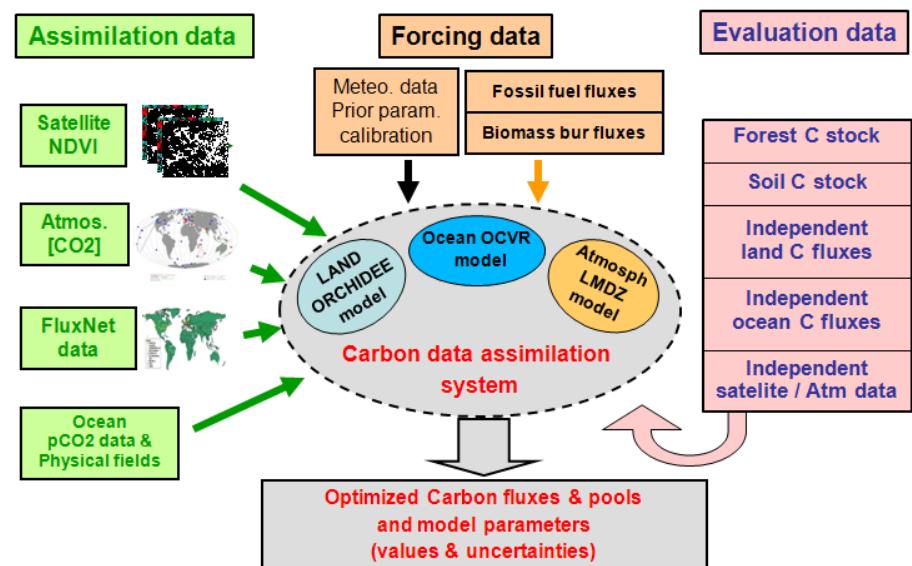
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The optimization system

- A step-by-step Bayesian optimization system with particle filter
 - Global optimization, but large computing cost



Particle filter (e.g. Van Leeuwen et al., 2009)

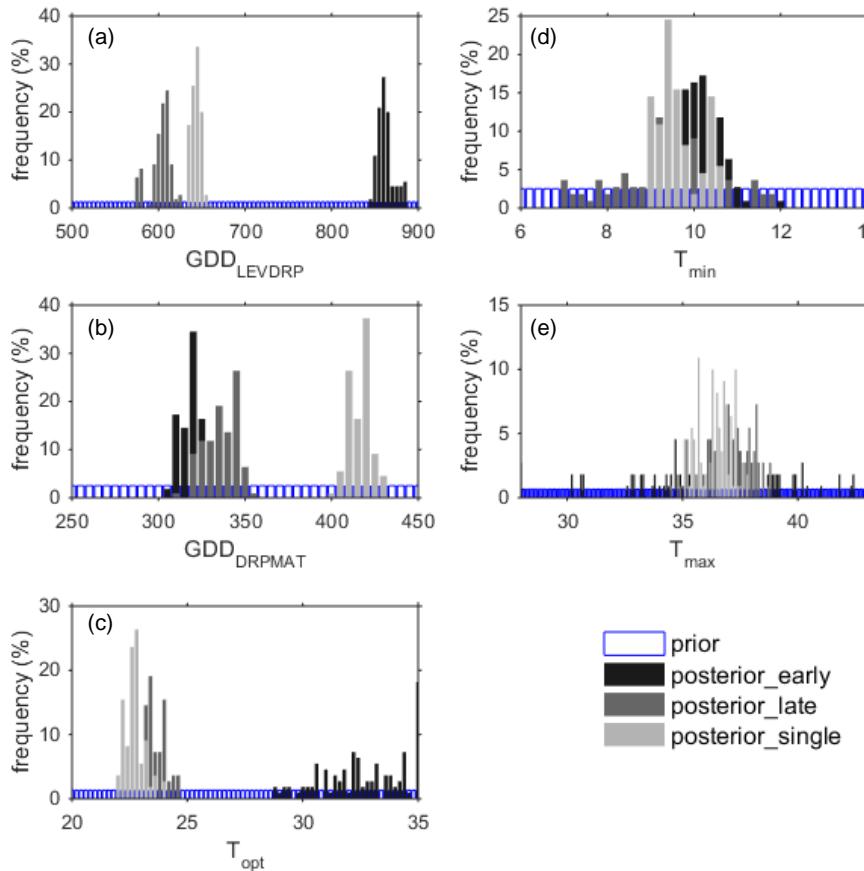


Step-by-step procedure
(see P Peylin's presentation on CCDAS)

Optimized parameters

Parameter selection with Morris sensitivity tests when needed

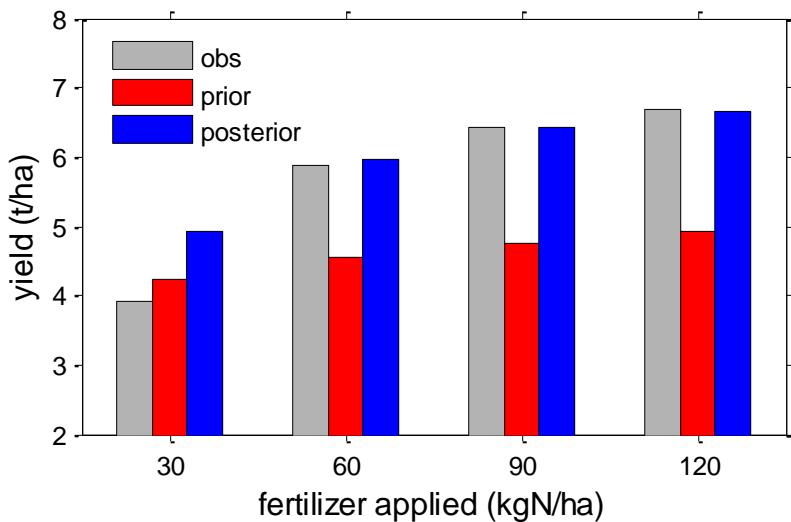
Posterior probability (often multi-module)



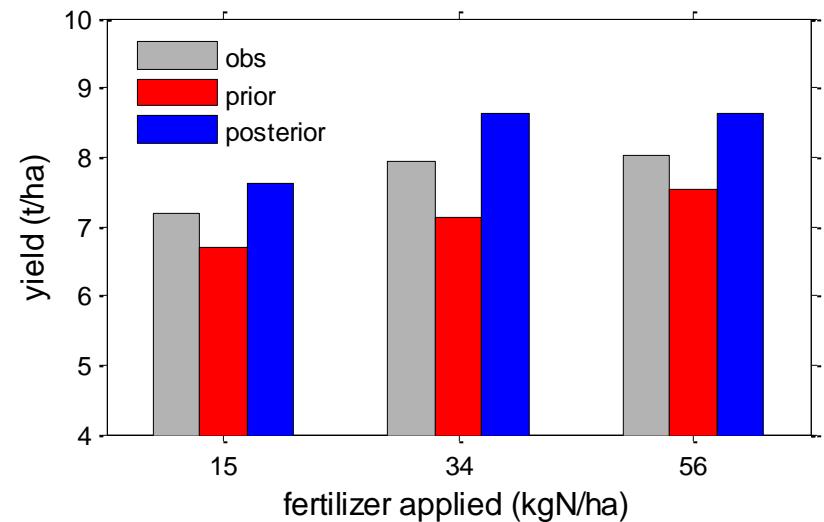
Classification	Parameter	Explanation	Default	Min	Max	Rank
Phenology thermal unit	GDD_{LEVAMF}	Cumulated development units between LEV and AMF	265	100	500	15
	GDD_{AMFLAX}	Cumulated development units between AMF and LAX	510	300	700	16
	GDD_{LEVDRP}	Cumulated development units between LEV and DRP	959	300	1050	4
	GDD_{DRPMAT}	Cumulated development units between DRP and MAT	442	100	600	2
Temperature thresholds for crop development	T_{min}	Min threshold temperature for development	13.0	6.0	17.0	1
	T_{opt}	Optimum temperature for development	30.0	20.0	35.0	6
	T_{max}	Optimum temperature for growth	40.0	35.0	45.0	23
	Tc_{min}	Min temperature for leaf growth	13.0	6.0	17.0	8
Grain formation	Tc_{opt}	Optimum temperature for leaf growth	30.0	20.0	35.0	21
	V_{ircarb}	Grain filling rate per thermal unit	0.0012	0.0011	0.0024	7
	IR_{max}	Maximum harvest index	0.65	0.45	0.65	29
	Tr_{min}	Min temperature for grain filling	14.0	11.0	16.0	5
LAI related	Tr_{max}	Max temperature for grain filling	38.0	27.0	41.0	17
	N_{grain}	Days before grain filling to form the sink	30	27	46	27
	$dLAI_{max}$	Max rate of LAI increment	0.005	0.004	0.007	14
	$durvief$	Development units for leaf duration	480	300	600	13
allocation	$reprac_{max}$	Max partition ratio for root	0.24	0.20	0.30	28
	$reprac_{min}$	Min partition ratio for root	0.047	0.03	0.20	12
	$Frac_{gr}$	Partition fraction for growth respiration	0.28	0.23	0.30	11

Step 1: response to nitrogen fertilizers

IRRI site

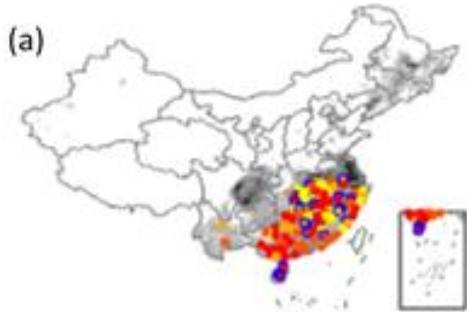


Shizuku site

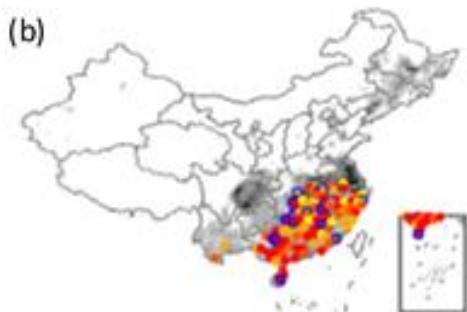


Step 2: on rice phenology (1)

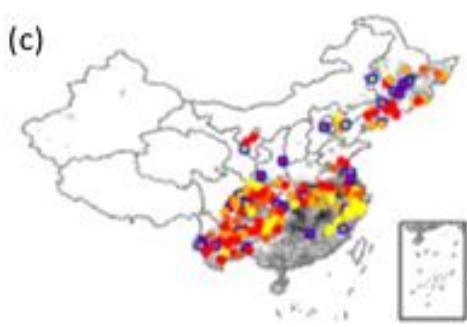
Early Rice



Late Rice

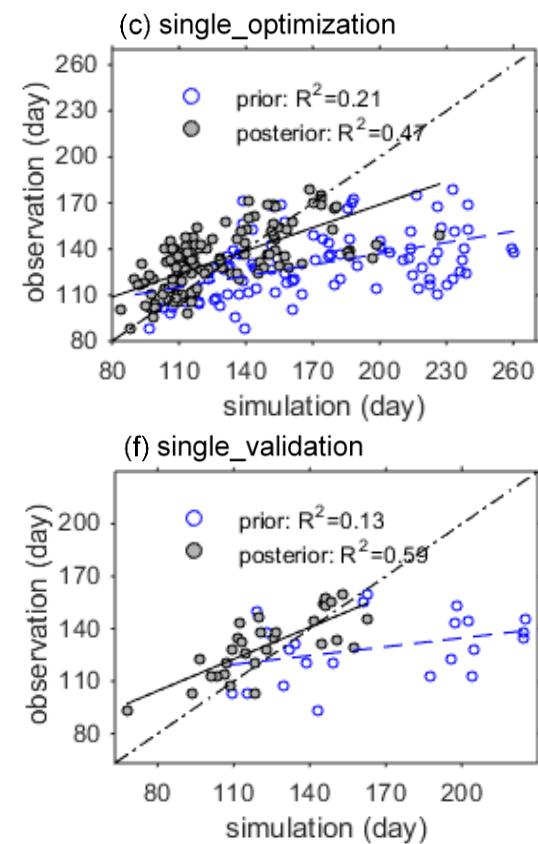
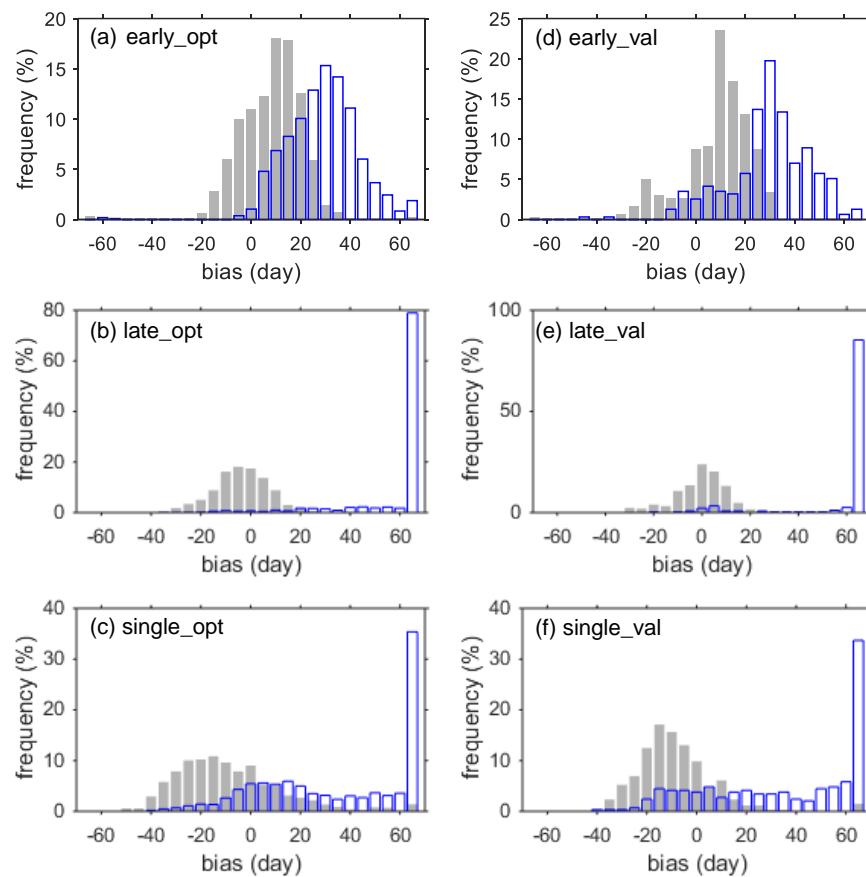


Single Rice



The blue-circled sites are not used in the optimization of parameters, but only used as validation to the optimized parameters

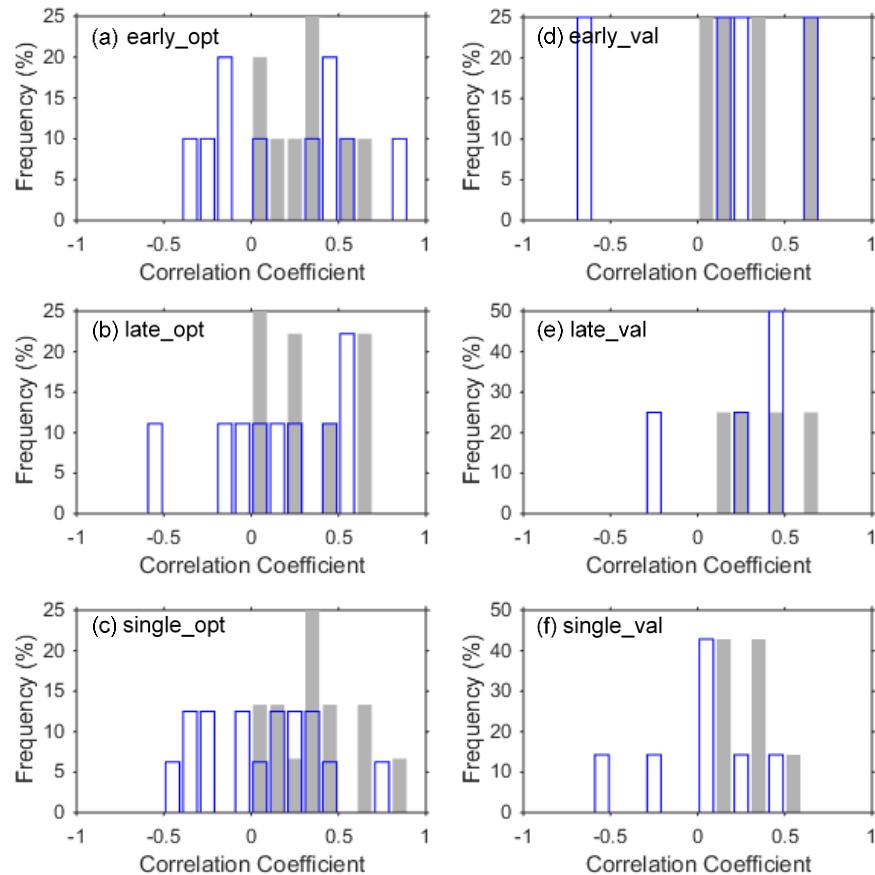
Step 2: on rice phenology (2)



prior

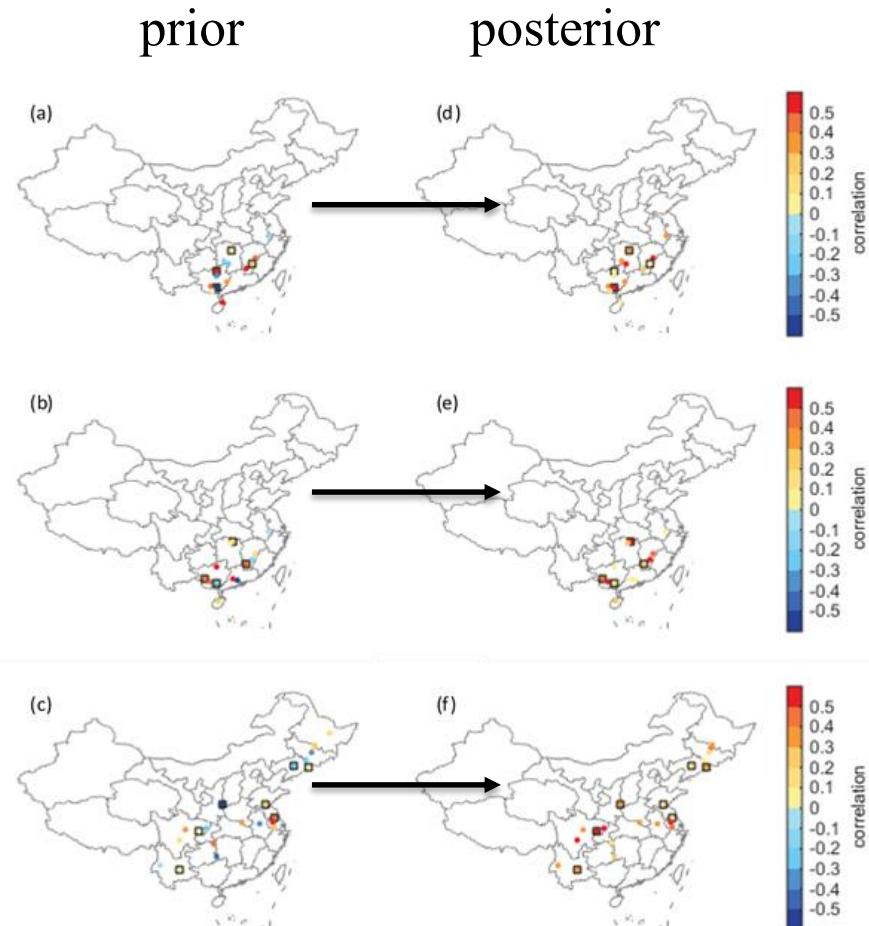
posterior

Step 3: on rice yield variability



prior

posterior



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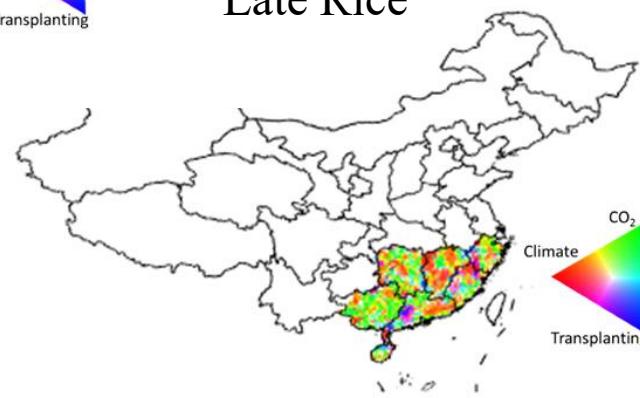
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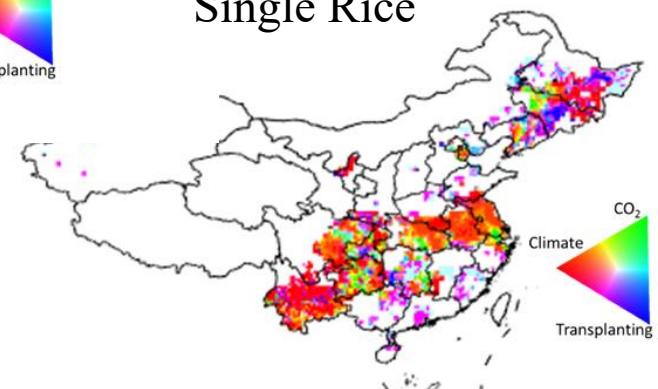
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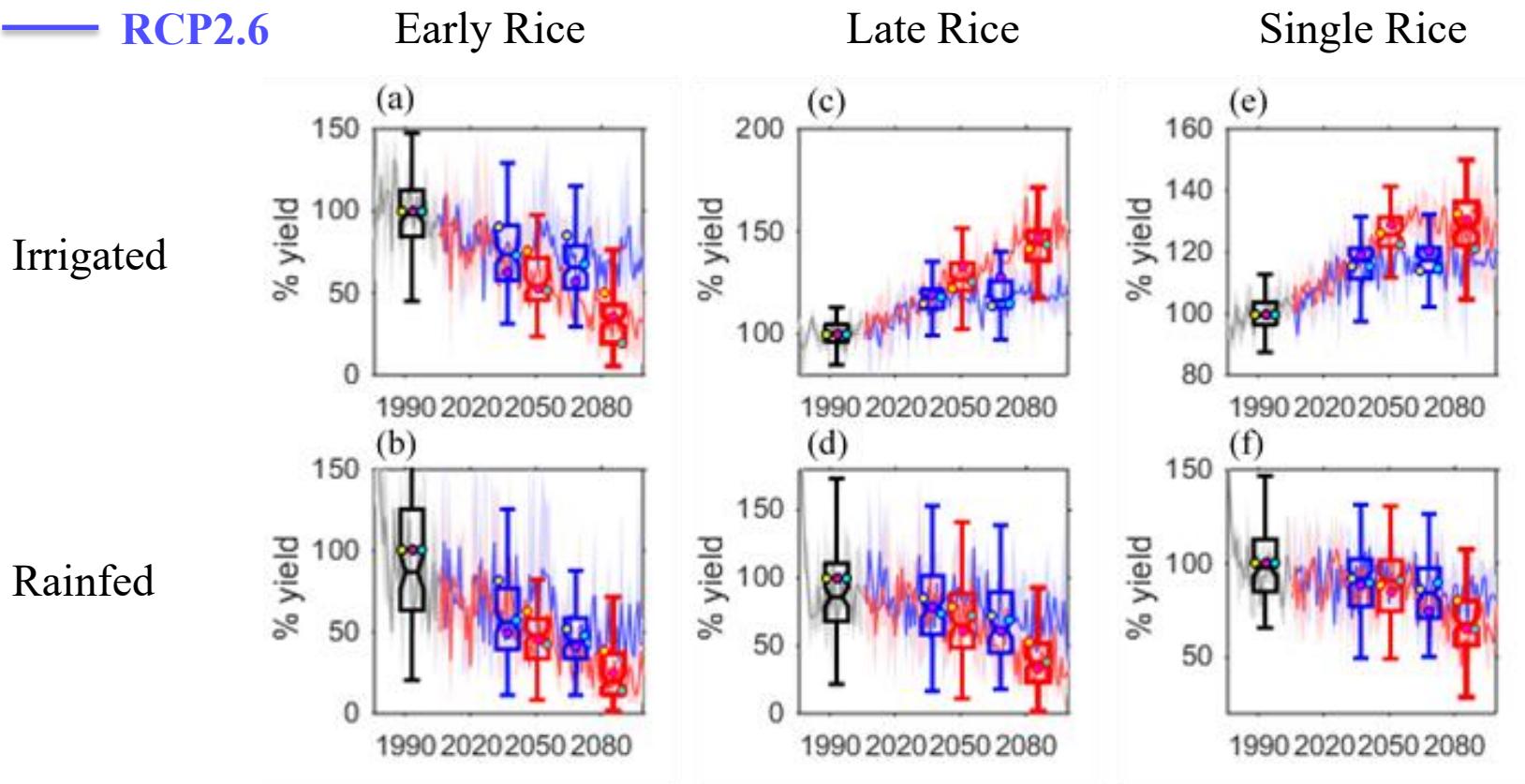


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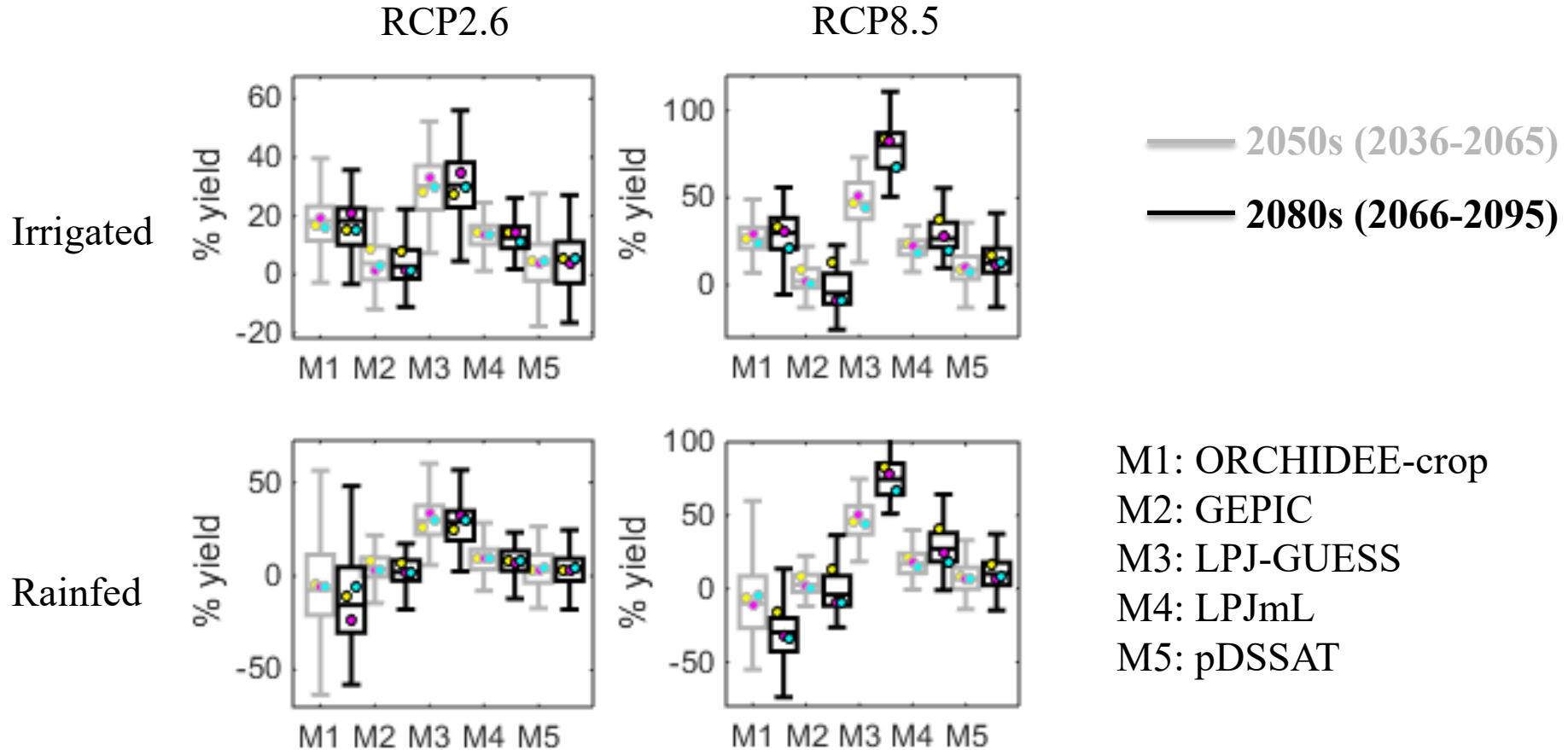


Projected yield change (1)

— RCP8.5
— RCP2.6



Projected yield change (2)



Projected yield change (3)

ORCHIDEE-crop

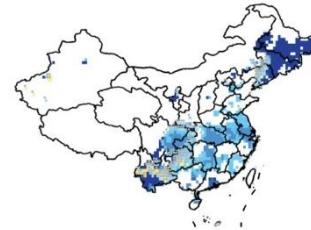
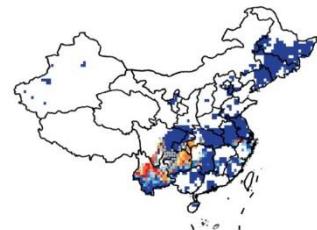
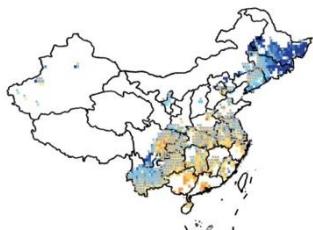
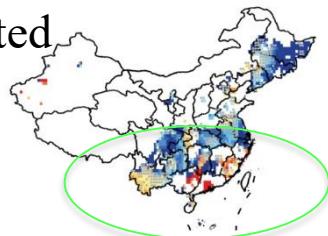
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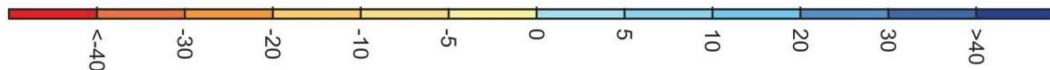
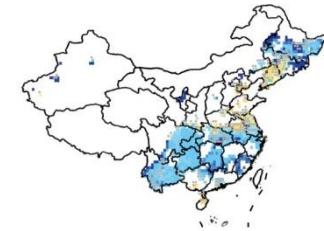
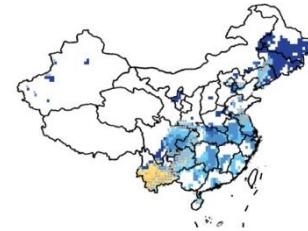
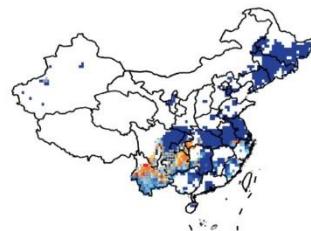
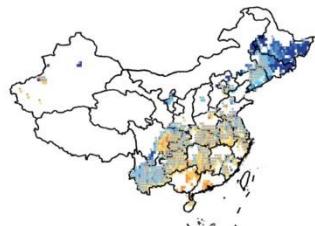
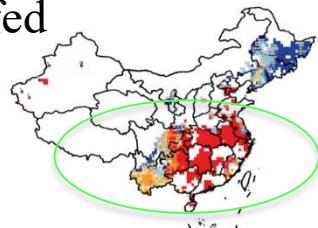
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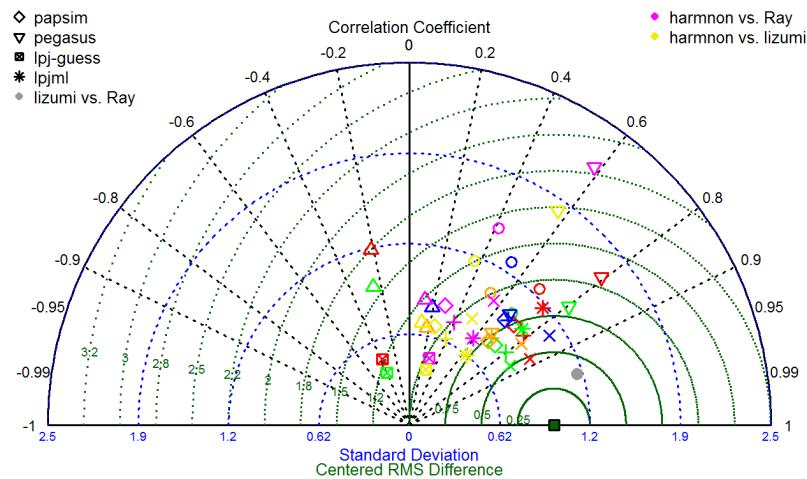


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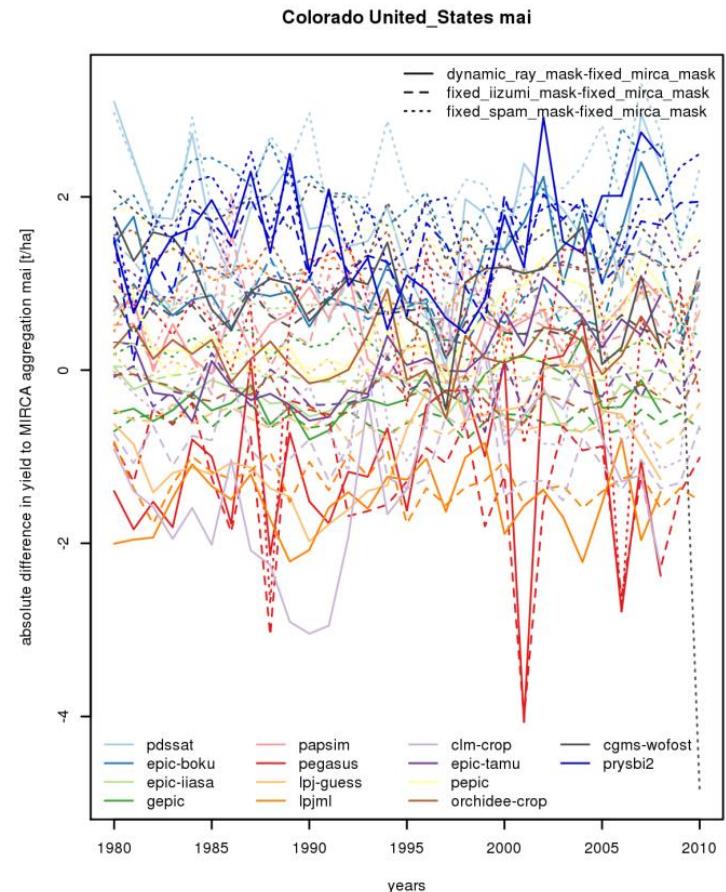


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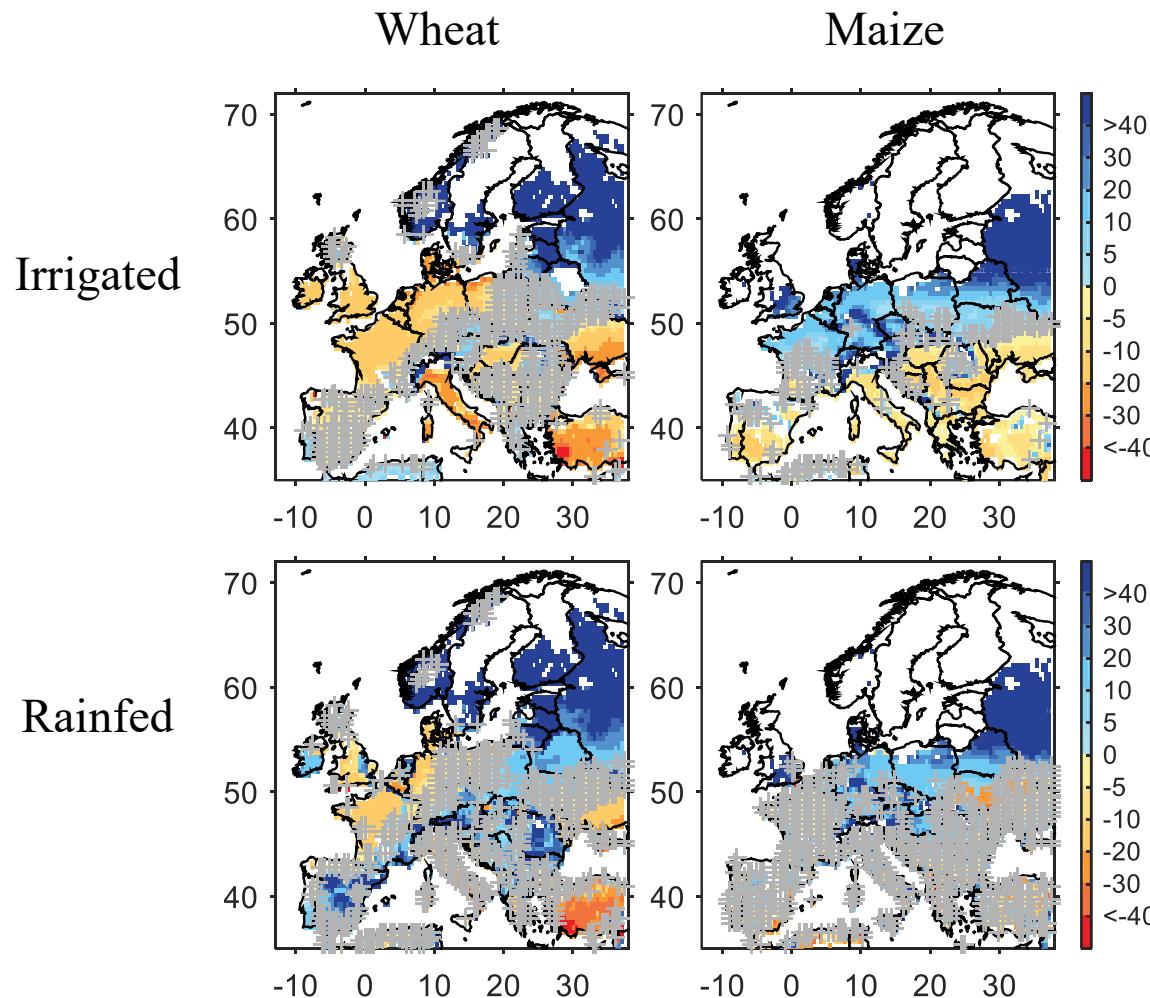


Model evaluations (Muller et al., in preparation)



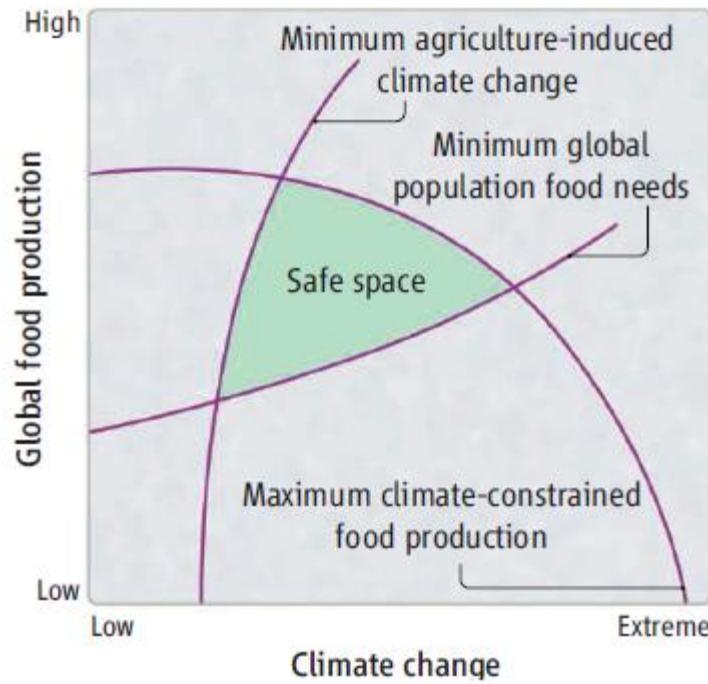
Porwollik et al EJA submitted

Impact of climate change on European cropland



- The impact of 4K warmer climate on European croplands (HELIX)
- The impact of 2K warmer climate on European croplands (IMPACT2C)

Ways ahead



A schematic of an integrated conceptual framework for the scientific community to define and test limits, thresholds, and dynamics that affect food security in the face of climate change. Modified from (14).

- Biophysical impact on the climate system
- Interaction with land use change
- Linkage with global agro-economic models

Beddington et al., 2012 *Science*

Thanks for your attention ☺

