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Latest scientific findings on climate change and water disasters

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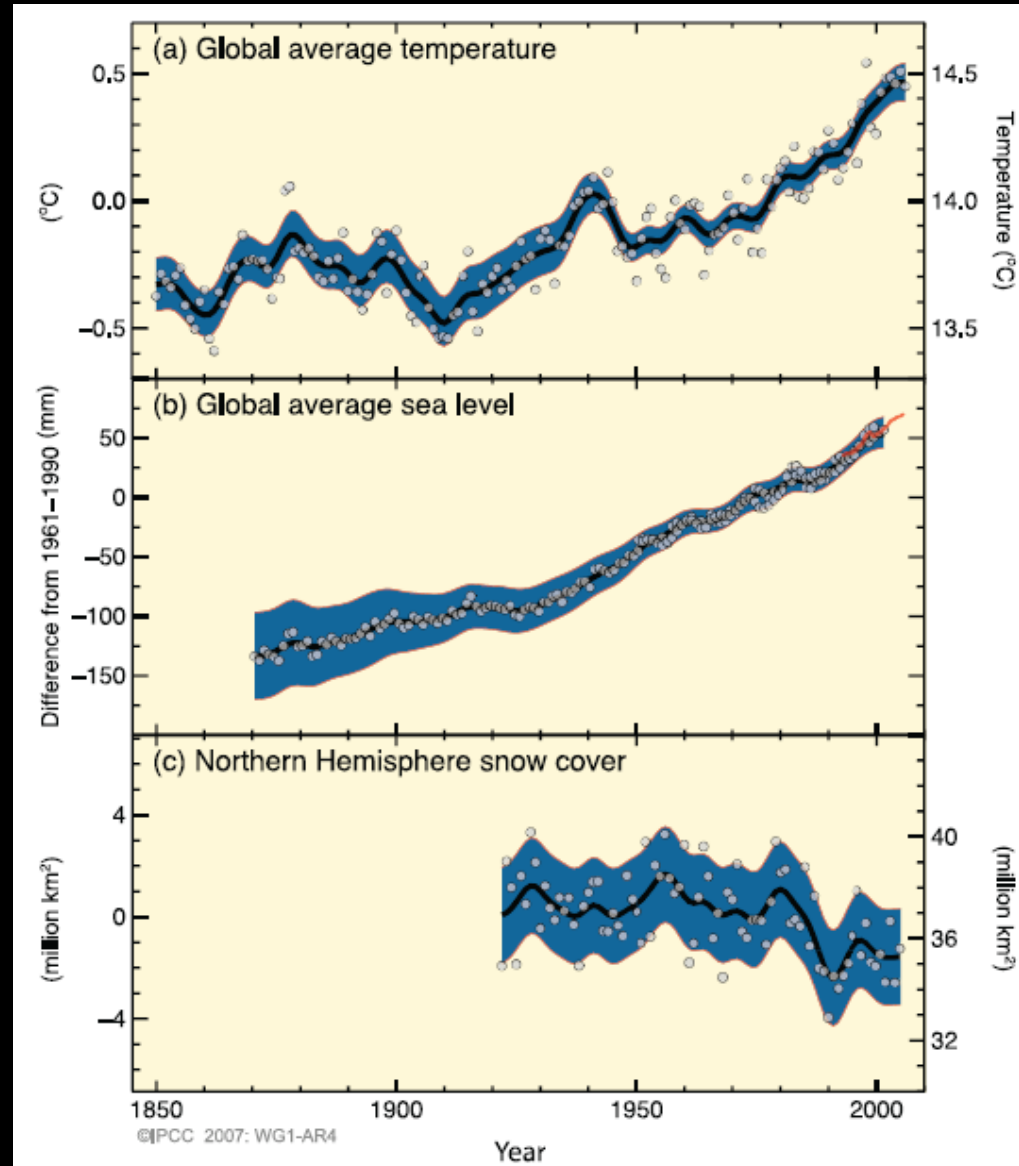
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Is the Climate Changing?

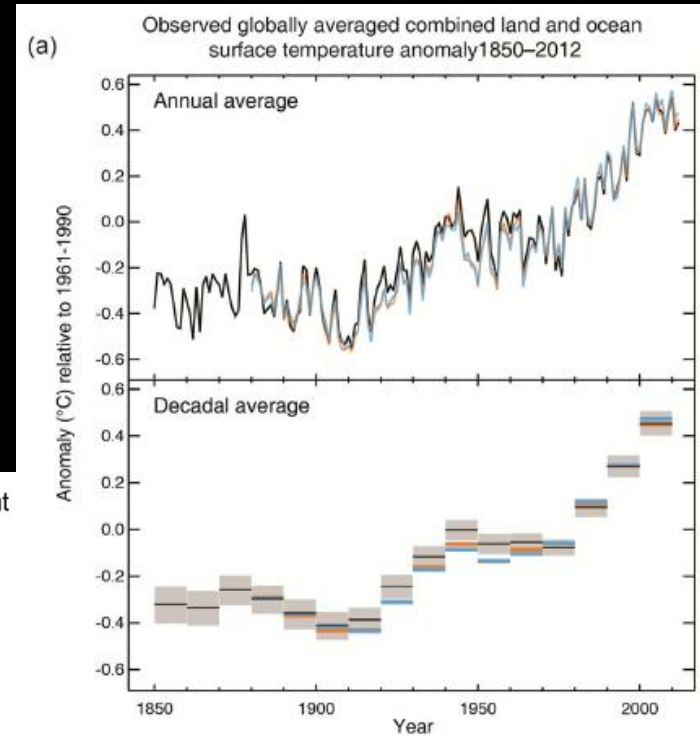
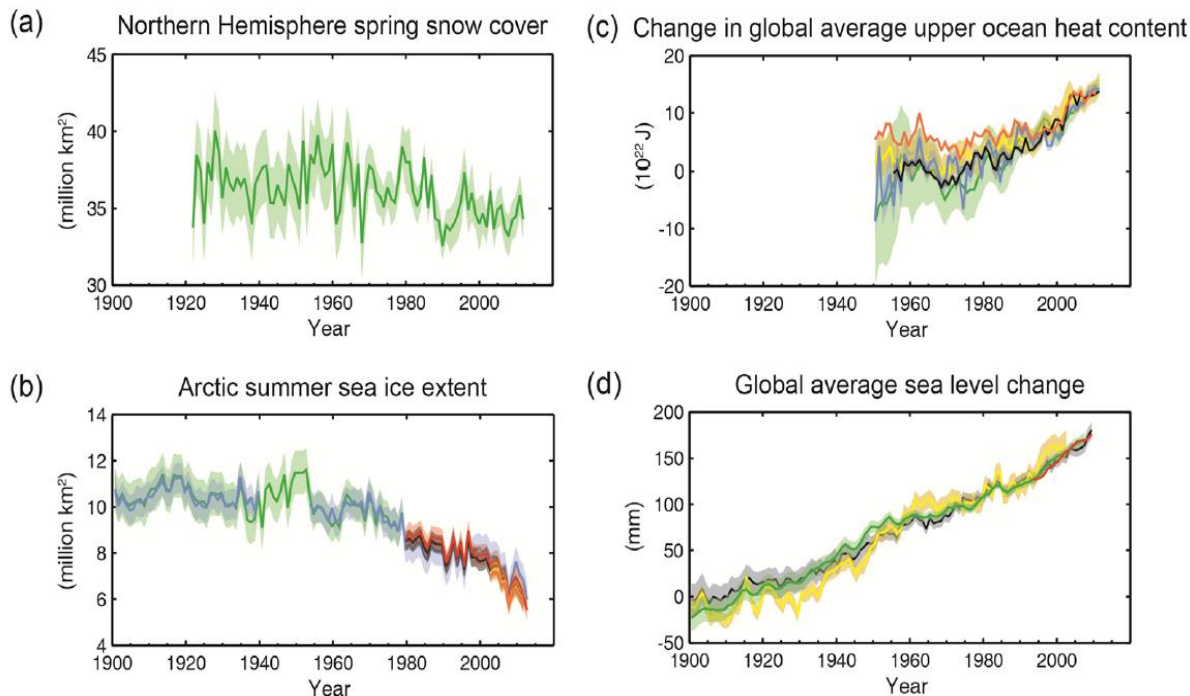
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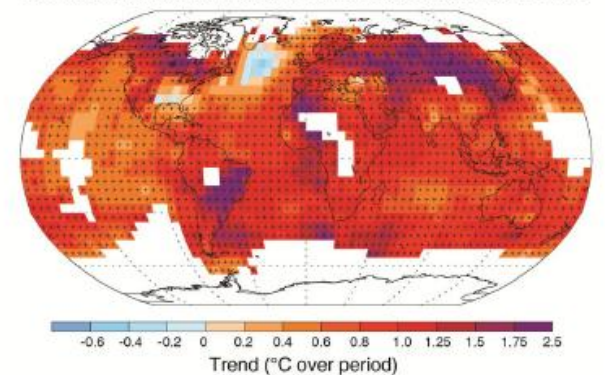
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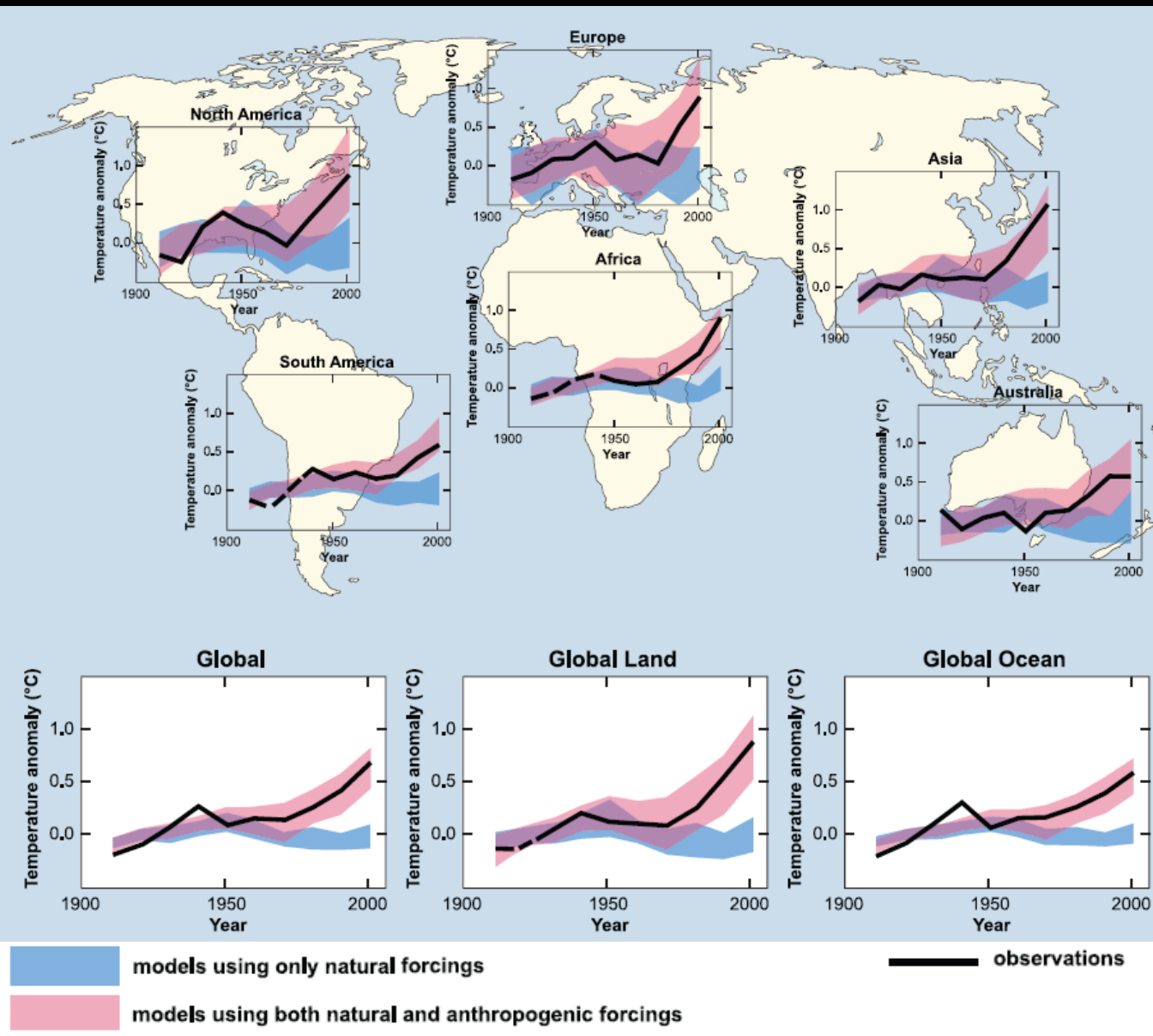
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(b) Observed change in average surface temperature 1901–2012

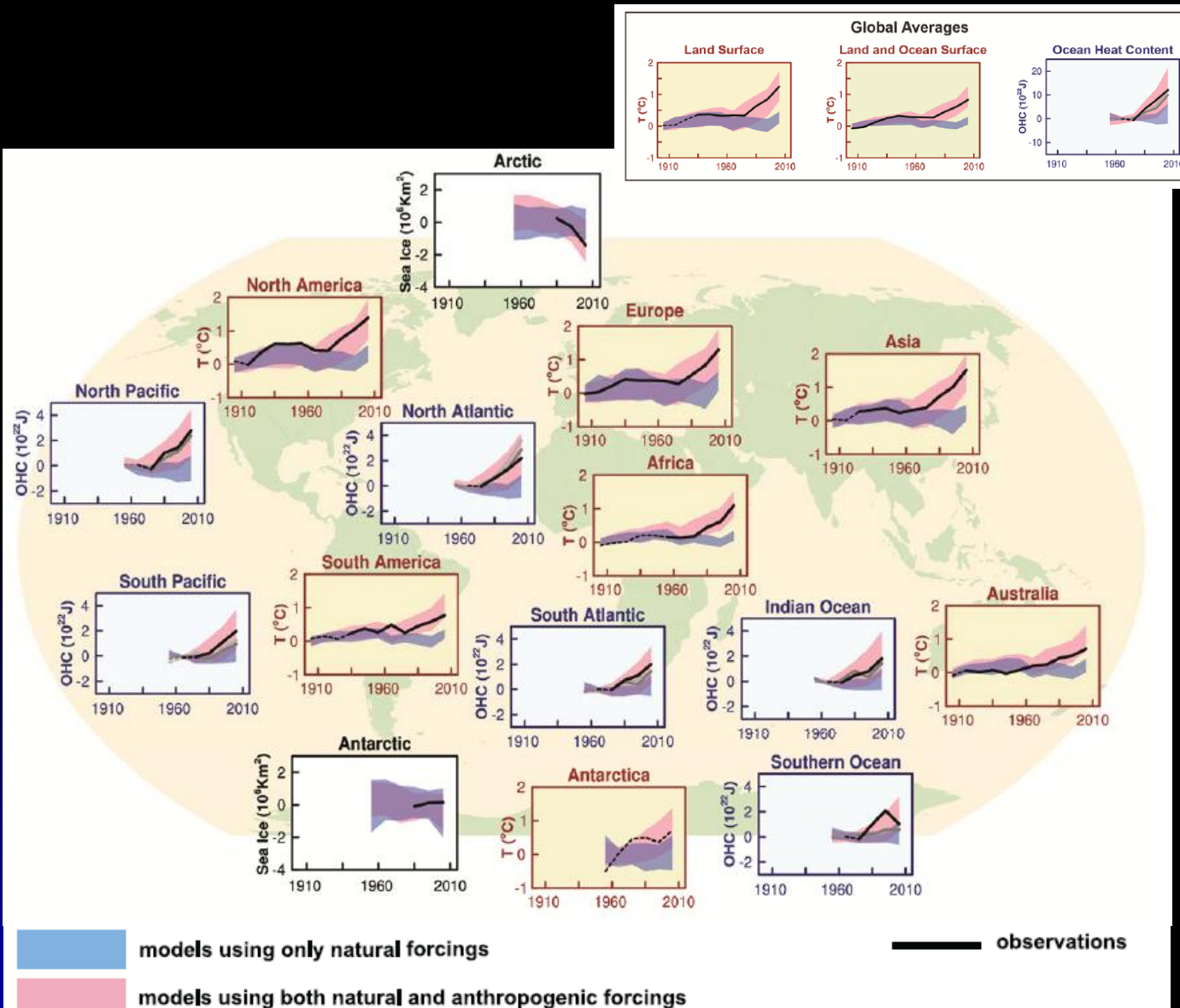


What does change the climate?



Most of the observed increase in global average temperatures since the mid-20th century is **very likely** due to the observed increase in anthropogenic greenhouse gas concentrations. (IPCC/AR4, 2007)

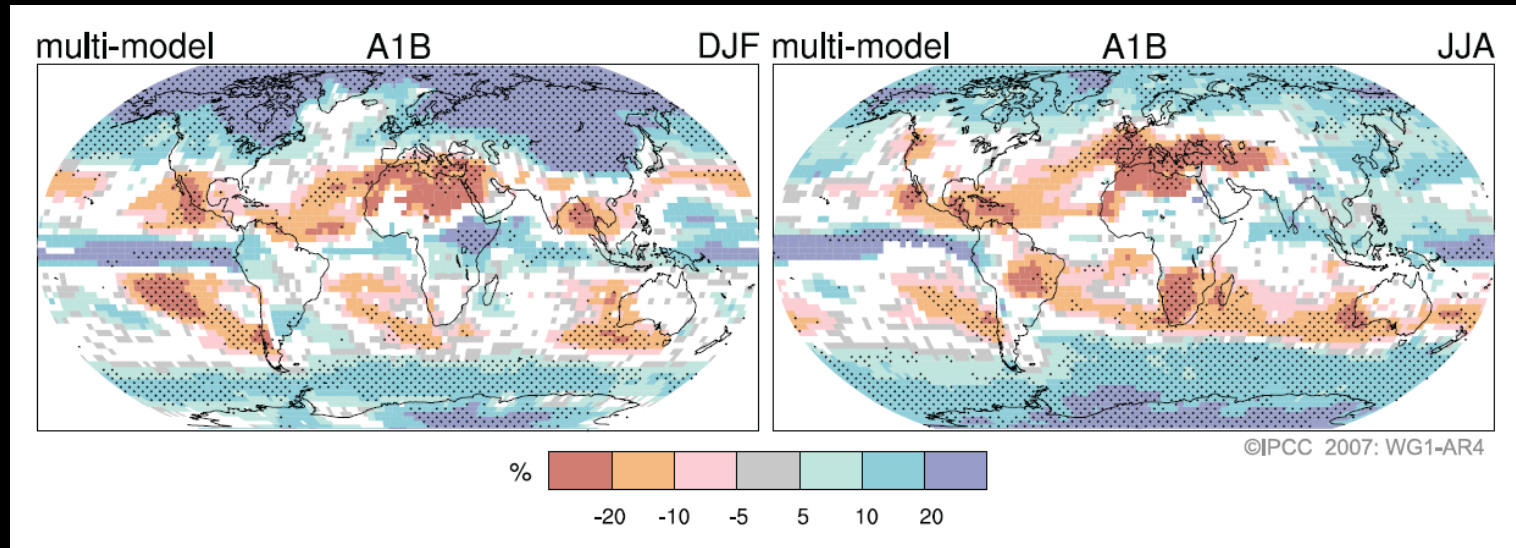
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It is **extremely likely** that more than half of the observed increase in global average surface temperature from 1951 to 2010 was caused by the anthropogenic increase in greenhouse gas concentrations and other anthropogenic forcings together. (IPCC/AR5, 2014)

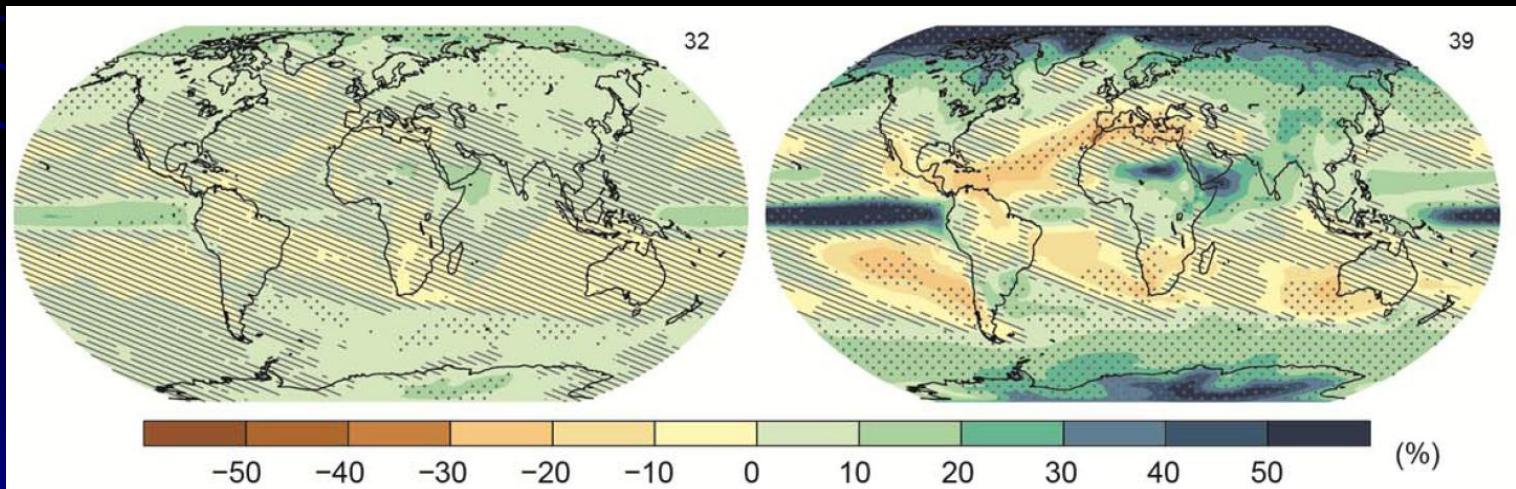
Change in average precipitation

IPCC/AR4 (2007)



(1980-1999 to 2090-2099)

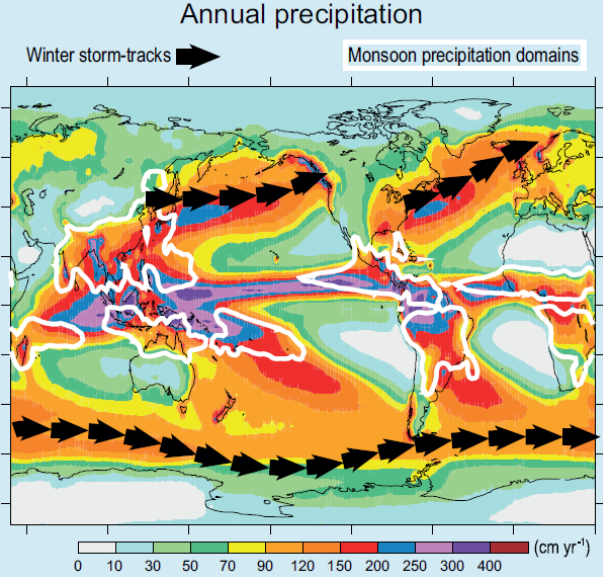
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RCP2.6

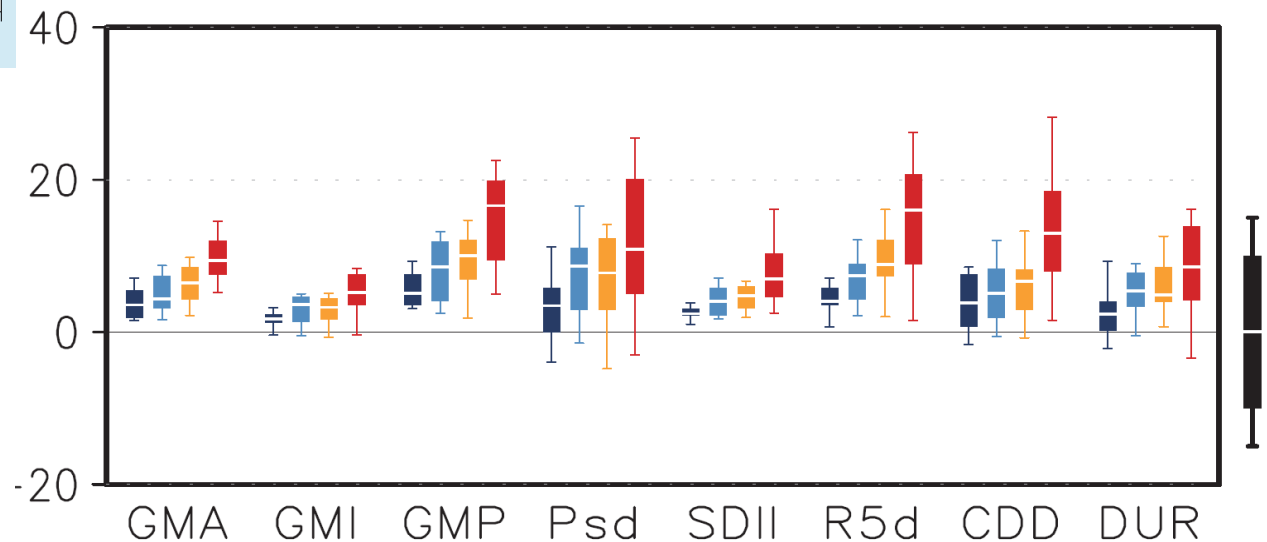
(1986-2005 to 2081 to 2100)

RCP8.5

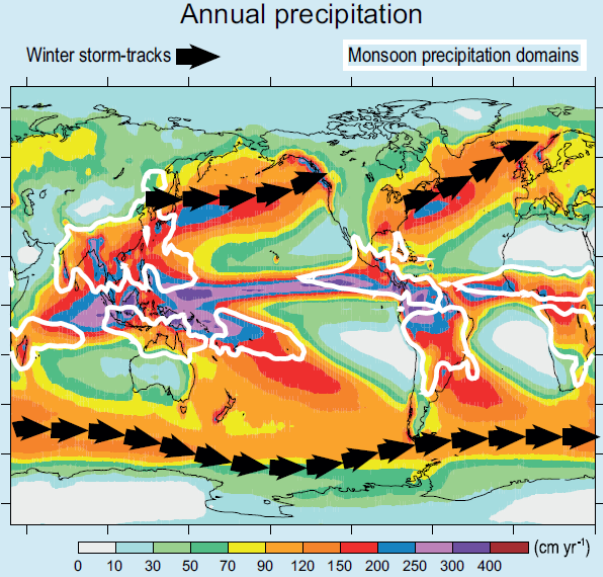


Projected changes in the **global monsoon** for the future (2080-2099) relative to the present day (1986-2005)

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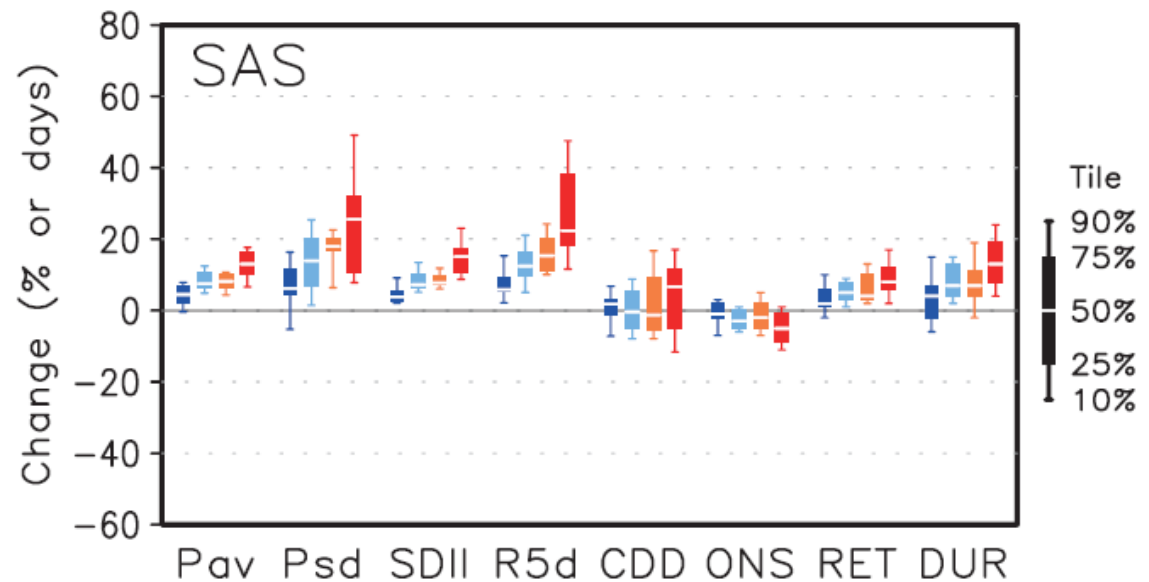


GMA: global monsoon area, **GMI:** global monsoon intensity. **GMP:** global monsoon total precipitation, **Psd:** standard deviation of interannual variability in seasonal average precipitation, **SDII:** simple daily precipitation intensity index, **R5d:** seasonal maximum 5-day precipitation total, **CDD:** seasonal maximum consecutive dry days, **DUR:** monsoon season duration



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Projected changes in the **Southern Asia** monsoon for the future (2080-2099) relative to the present day (1986-2005)













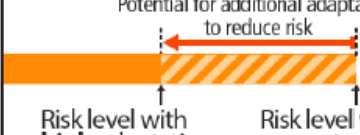
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Change in water-related extremes



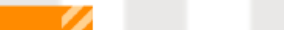













AR4(2007), SREX(2010), AR5(2013)

Phenomenon and direction of trend	Assessment that changes occurred (typically since 1950 unless otherwise indicated)	Likelihood of further changes
		Late 21st century
<u>Heavy precipitation events.</u> <u>Increase in the frequency, intensity, and/or amount of heavy precipitation.</u>	<i>Likely</i> more land areas with increases than decreases (c) {2.6} <i>Likely</i> more land areas with increases than decreases <i>Likely</i> over most land areas	<i>Very likely</i> over most of the mid-latitude land masses and over wet tropical regions <i>Likely</i> over many areas <i>Very likely</i> over most land areas {12.4}
<u>Increases in intensity and/or duration of drought</u>	<i>Low confidence</i> on a global scale <i>Likely</i> changes in some regions (d) {2.6} <i>Medium confidence</i> in some regions <i>Likely</i> in many regions, since 1970 (e)	<i>Likely</i> (<i>medium confidence</i>) on a regional to global scale (h) {12.4} <i>Medium confidence</i> in some regions <i>Likely</i> (e)
<u>Increases in intense tropical cyclone activity</u>	<i>Low confidence</i> in long term (centennial) changes <i>Virtually certain</i> in North Atlantic since 1970 {2.6} <i>Low confidence</i> <i>Likely</i> (in some regions, since 1970)	<i>More likely than not</i> in the Western North Pacific and North Atlantic (j) {14.6} <i>More likely than not</i> in some basins <i>Likely</i>
<u>Increased incidence and/or magnitude of extreme high sea level</u>	<i>Likely</i> (since 1970) {3.7} <i>Likely</i> (late 20th century) <i>Likely</i>	<i>Very likely</i> (l) {13.7} <i>Very likely</i> (m) <i>Likely</i>

Key regional risks from climate change and the potential for reducing risks through adaptation and mitigation

Climate-related drivers of impacts										Level of risk & potential for adaptation
										 <p>Potential for additional adaptation to reduce risk</p> <p>Risk level with high adaptation</p> <p>Risk level with current adaptation</p>
Warming trend	Extreme temperature	Drying trend	Extreme precipitation	Precipitation	Snow cover	Damaging cyclone	Sea level	Ocean acidification	Carbon dioxide fertilization	

Africa

Key risk	Adaptation issues & prospects	Climatic drivers	Timeframe	Risk & potential for adaptation		
<p>Compounded stress <u>on water resources</u> facing significant strain from overexploitation and degradation at present and increased demand in the future, with drought stress exacerbated in drought-prone regions of Africa (<i>high confidence</i>)</p> <p>[22.3-4]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reducing non-climate stressors on water resources Strengthening institutional capacities for demand management, groundwater assessment, integrated water-wastewater planning, and integrated land and water governance Sustainable urban development 	 		Very low	Medium	Very high
			Present			
			Near-term (2030-2040)			
			Long-term (2080-2100)	2°C		
<p>Reduced crop productivity associated with heat and drought stress, with strong adverse effects on regional, national, and household livelihood and food security, also given increased pest and disease damage and flood impacts on food system infrastructure (<i>high confidence</i>)</p> <p>[22.3-4]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technological adaptation responses (e.g., stress-tolerant crop varieties, irrigation, enhanced observation systems) Enhancing smallholder access to credit and other critical production resources; Diversifying livelihoods Strengthening institutions at local, national, and regional levels to support agriculture (including early warning systems) and gender-oriented policy Agronomic adaptation responses (e.g., agroforestry, conservation agriculture) 	 		Very low	Medium	Very high
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<p>Changes in the incidence and geographic range of <u>vector- and water-borne diseases</u> due to changes in the mean and variability of temperature and precipitation, particularly along the edges of their distribution (<i>medium confidence</i>)</p> <p>[22.3]</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Achieving development goals, particularly improved access to safe water and improved sanitation, and enhancement of public health functions such as surveillance Vulnerability mapping and early warning systems Coordination across sectors Sustainable urban development 	 		Very low	Medium	Very high
			Present			
			Near-term (2030-2040)			
			Long-term (2080-2100)	2°C		
				4°C		

Large Uncertainty in Climate Projection

- why? –
- how to address? –

Computational Loads >> Computer Power

• Time Integration

- weather prediction: one week
- climate projection: one hundred years

• Ocean Dynamics as well as Atmospheric Dynamics

- weather prediction: initial condition of atmosphere
- climate projection: ocean & land boundary conditions

→ Coarse Spatial Resolution: several 10s km

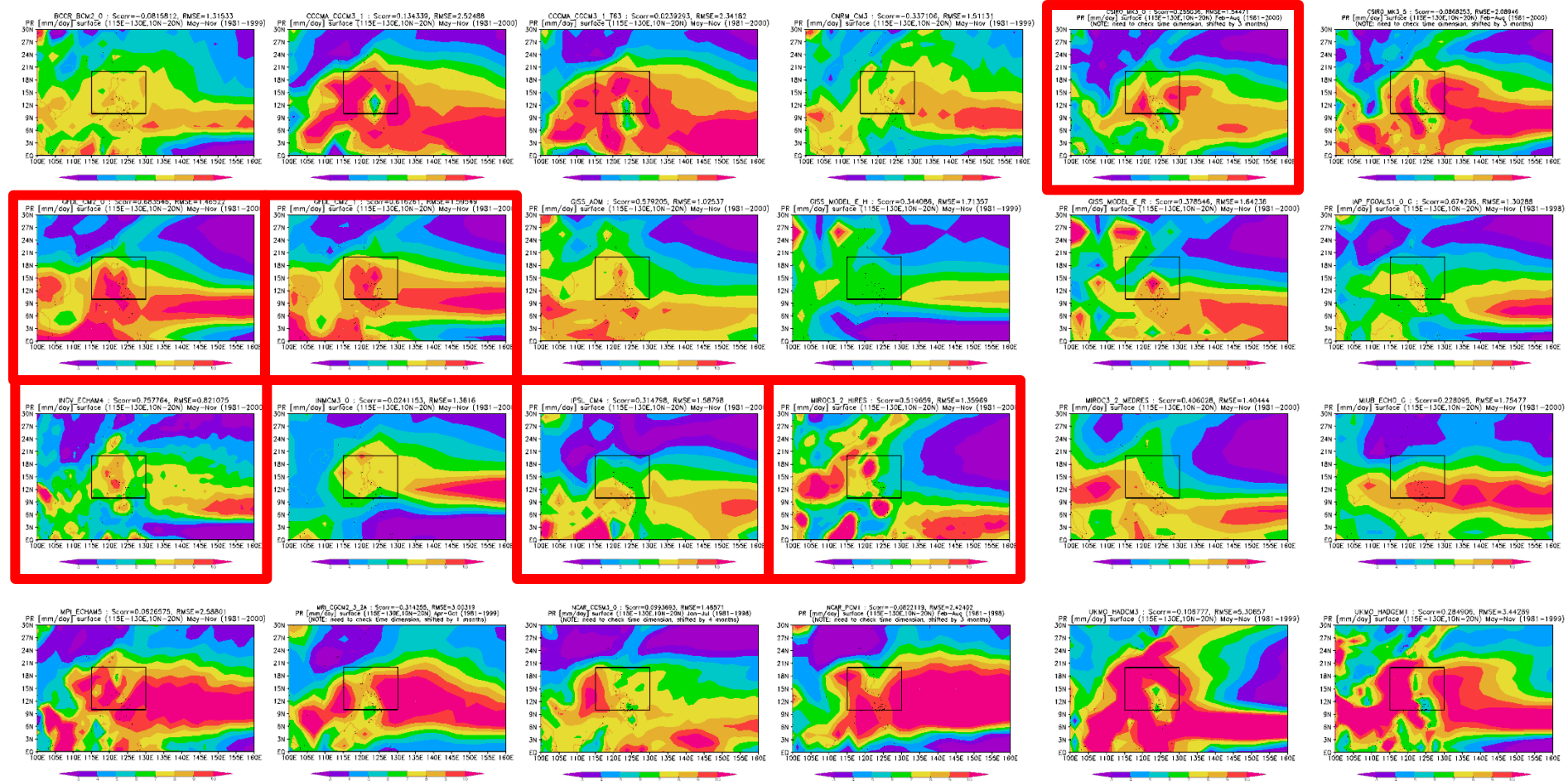
- can not express clouds physically
- can not express orographic effects

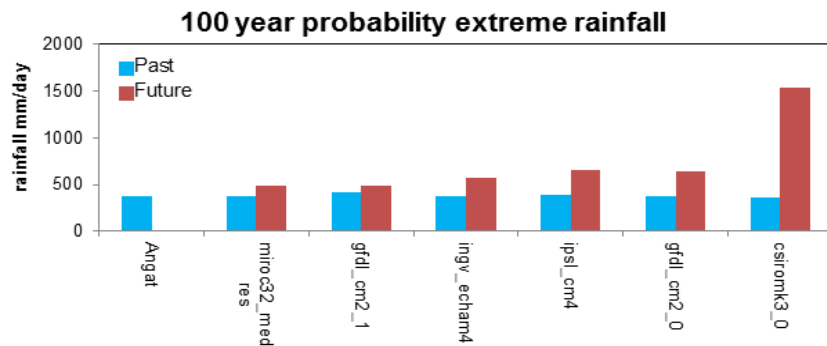
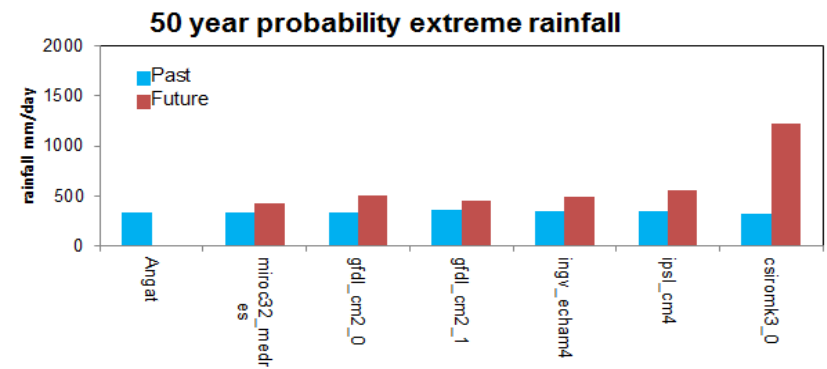
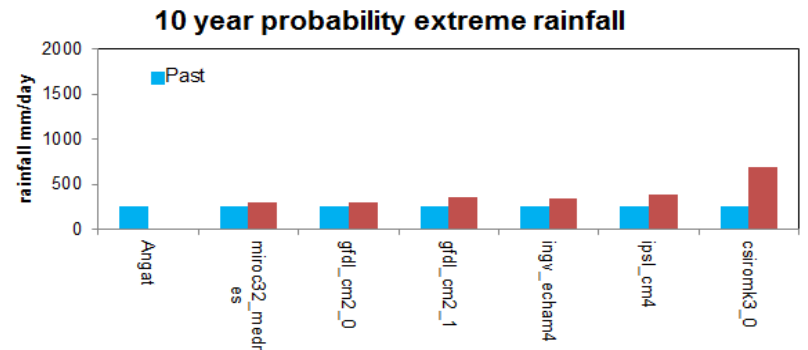
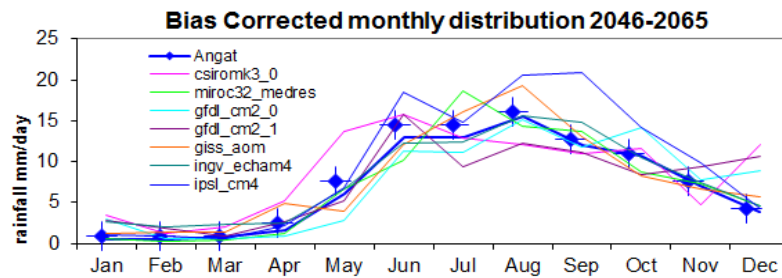
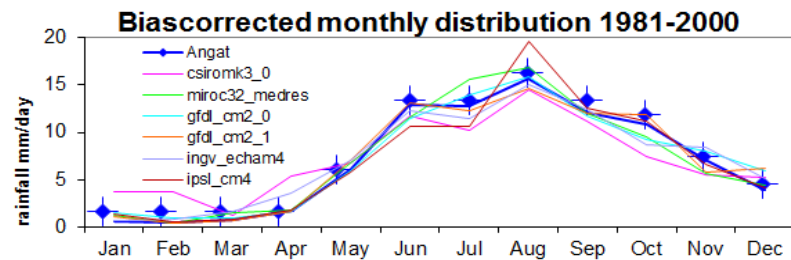
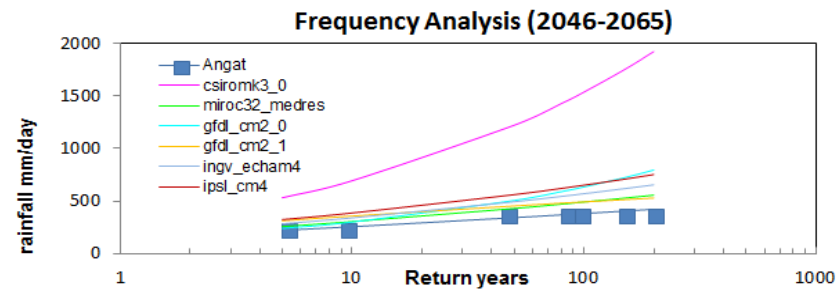
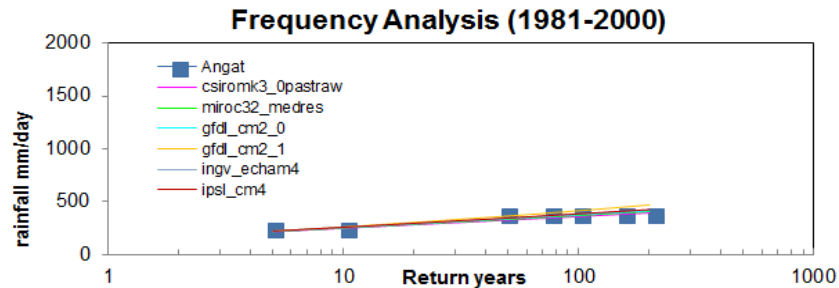
PRECIP [mm/day] surface (115E-130E,10N-20N)
May-Nov (1981-2000)

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27N
24N
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100E 105E 110E 115E 120E 125E 130E 135E 140E 145E 150E 155E 160E

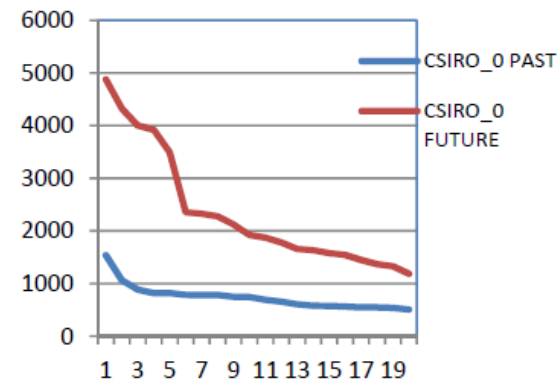
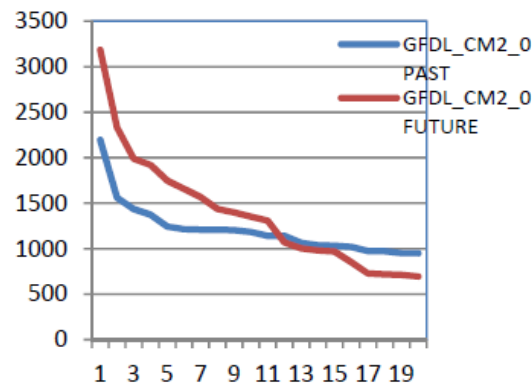
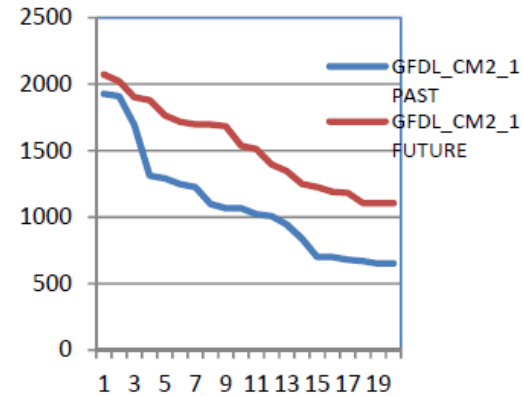
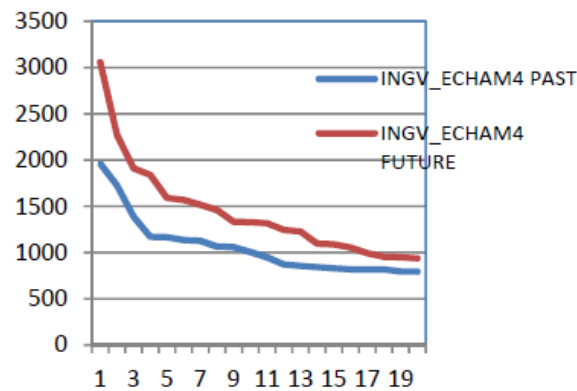
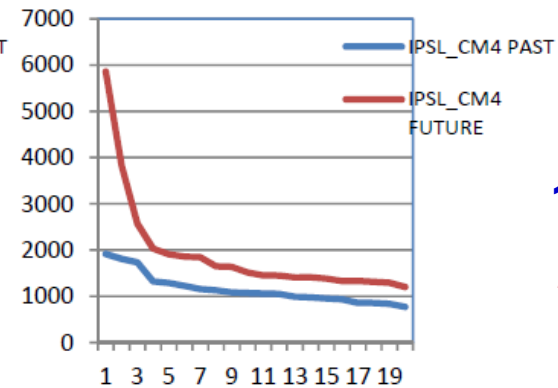
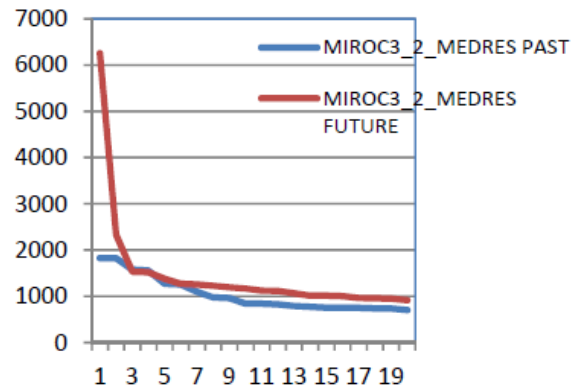
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1981-2000

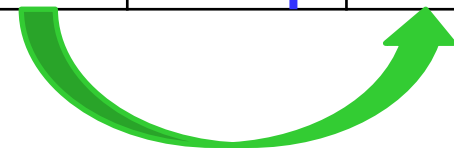
2046-2065



Changes of Flood in Angat Dam Basin

Past versus future Annual Average Discharge for each GCM for Angat dam inflow.

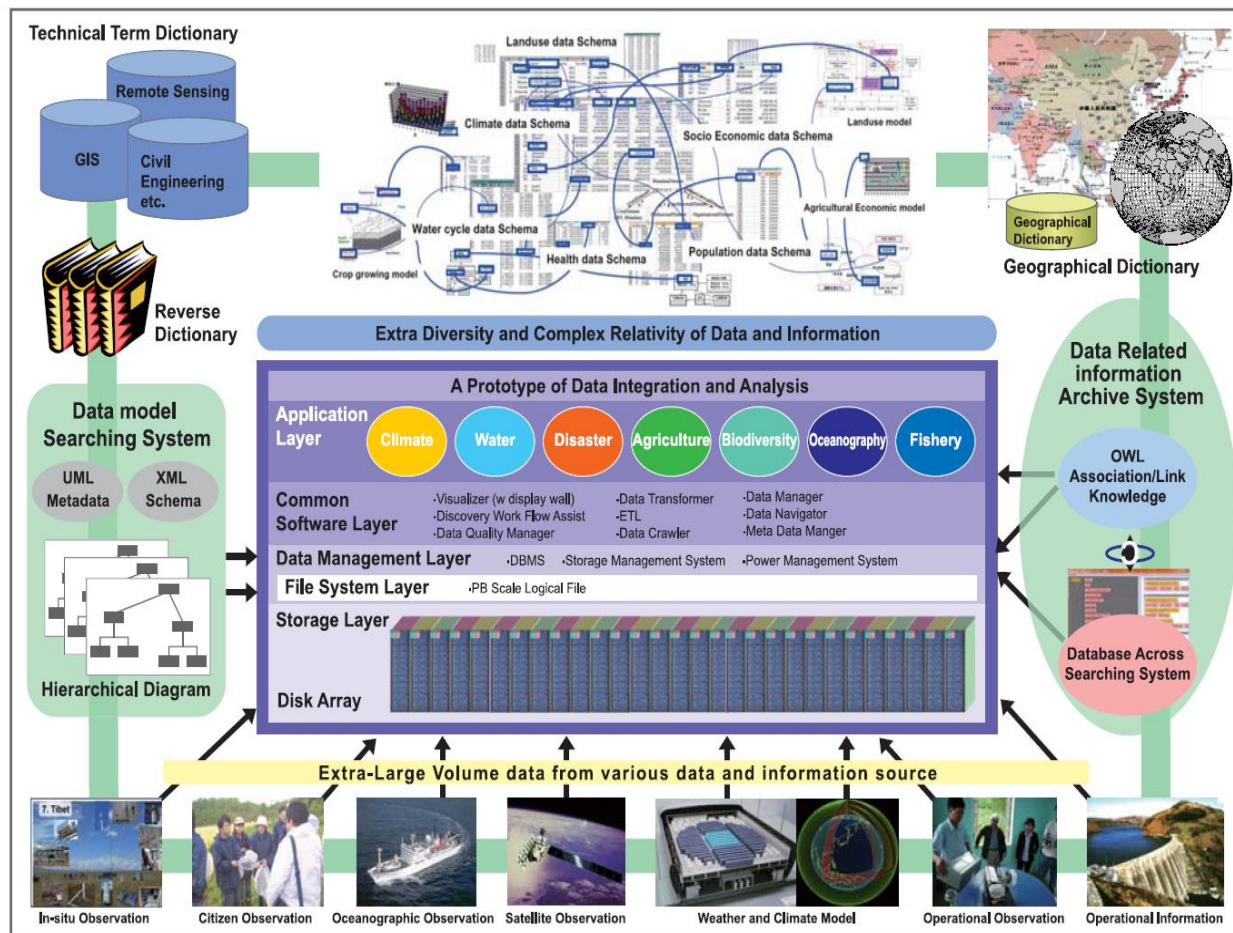
GCM	Annual Average Discharge (m ³ /s)			
	Past		Future	
	Average	Stdev	Average	Stdev
MIROC	28.3	80.3	27.8	114.6
IPSL	35.3	94.4	63.7	159.7
INGV	32.8	85.0	35.4	105.4
GFDL_1	32.6	85.4	31.3	109.79
GFDL_0	35.0	90.3	34.2	101.66
CSIRO	28.5	67.1	30.3	152.80



Data Integration and Analysis System

a legacy for Japan's contributions to GEOSS

To create knowledge enabling us to solve the Earth environment problems including climate change impacts and to generate socio-economic benefits.



Sustainable
Development

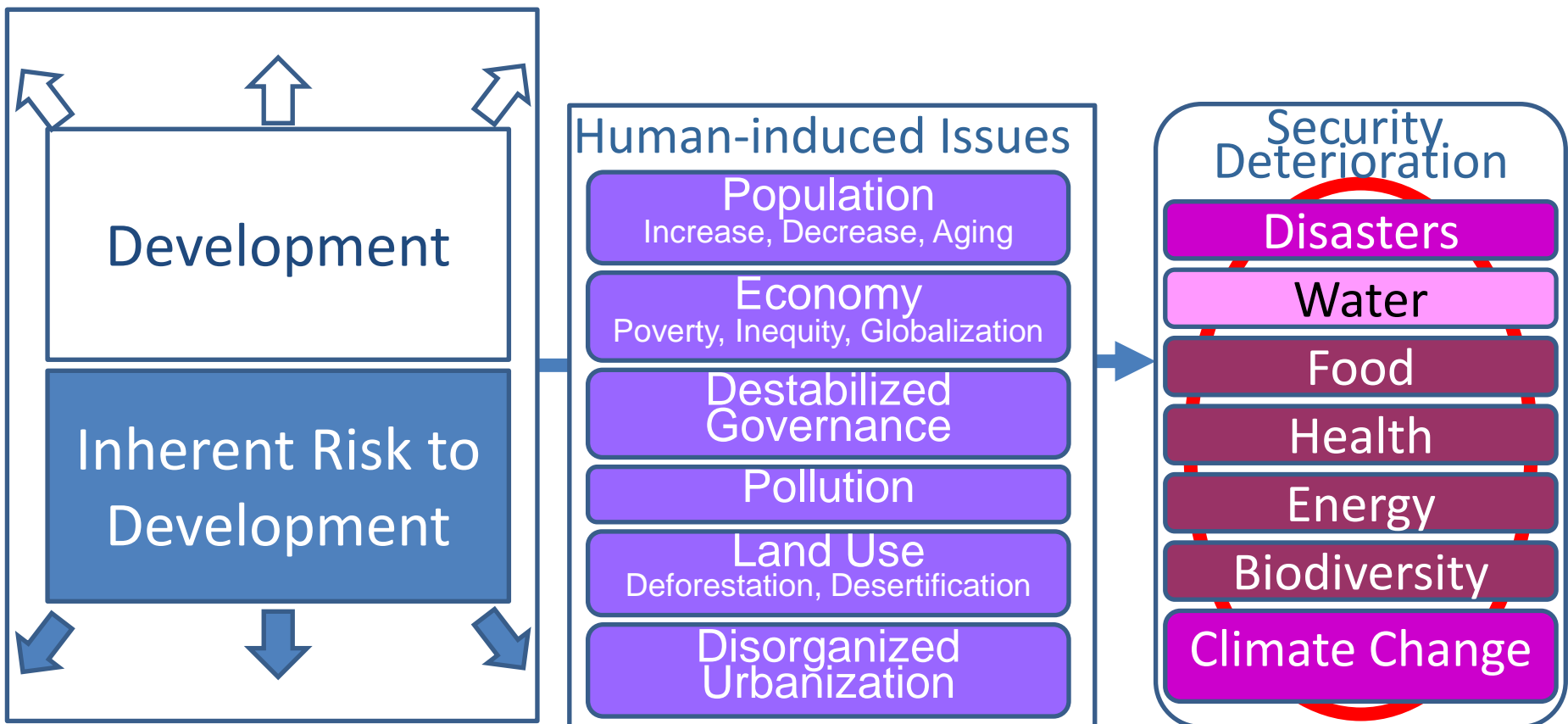
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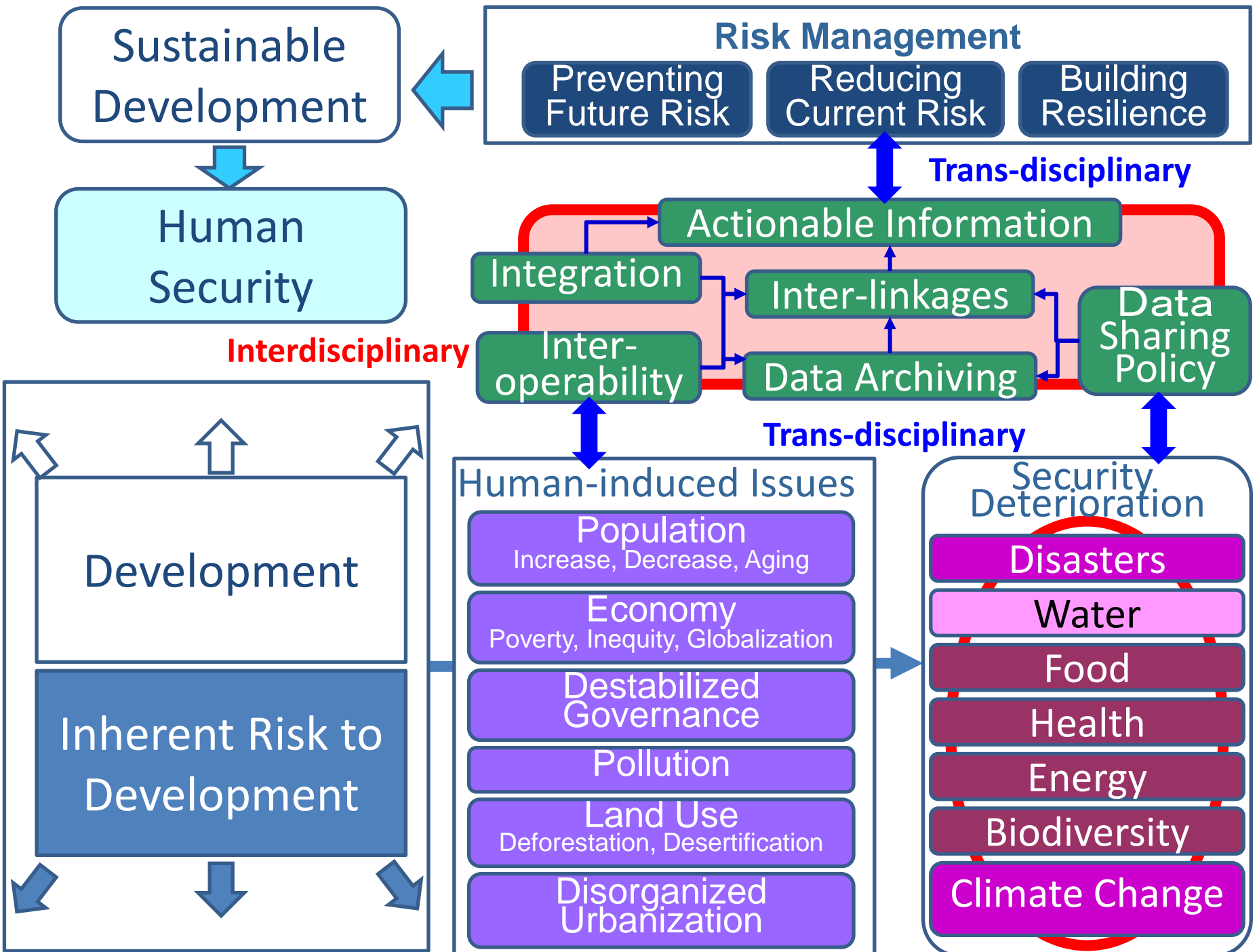
Preventing
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Reducing
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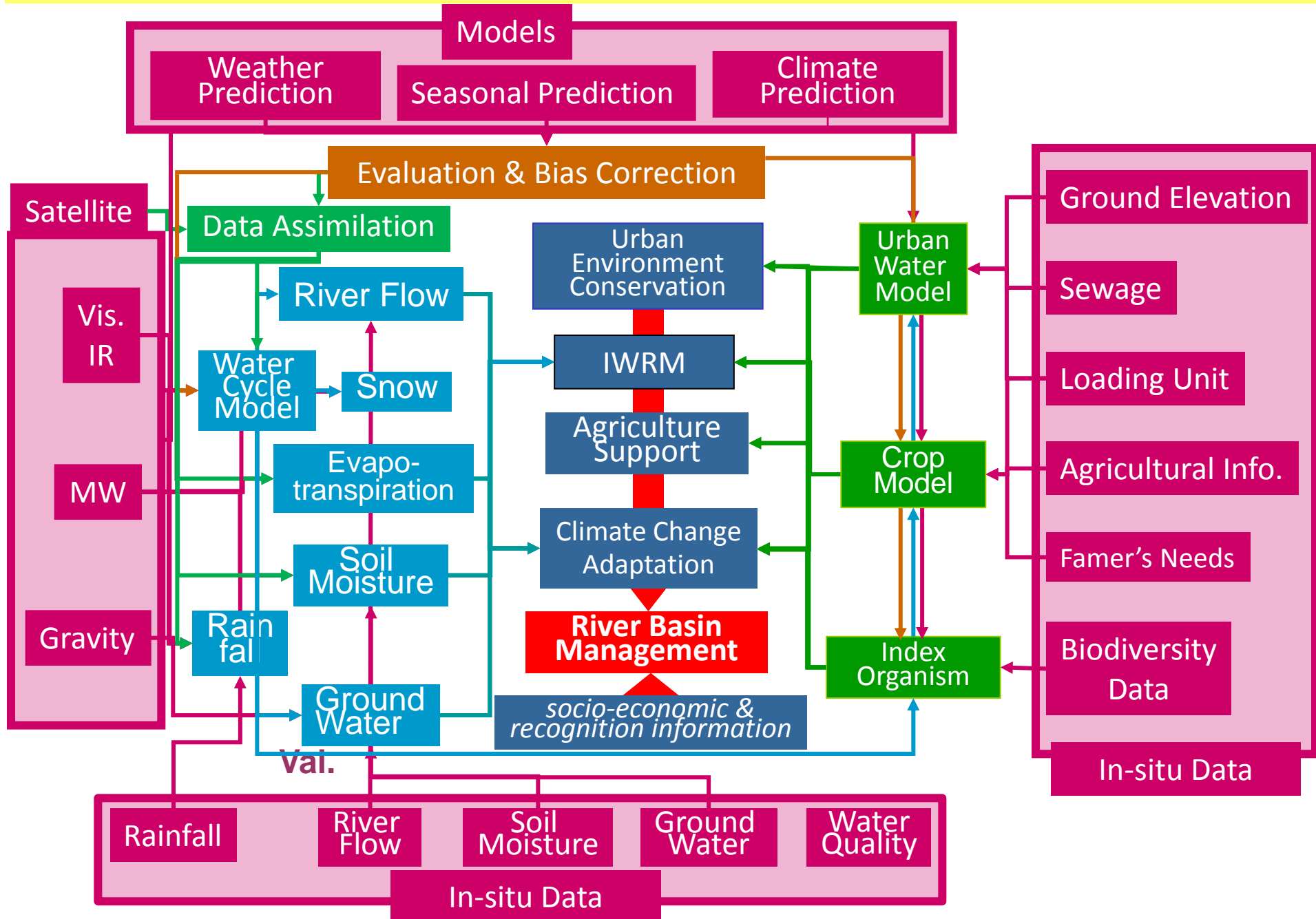
Building
Resilience

Science and Technology

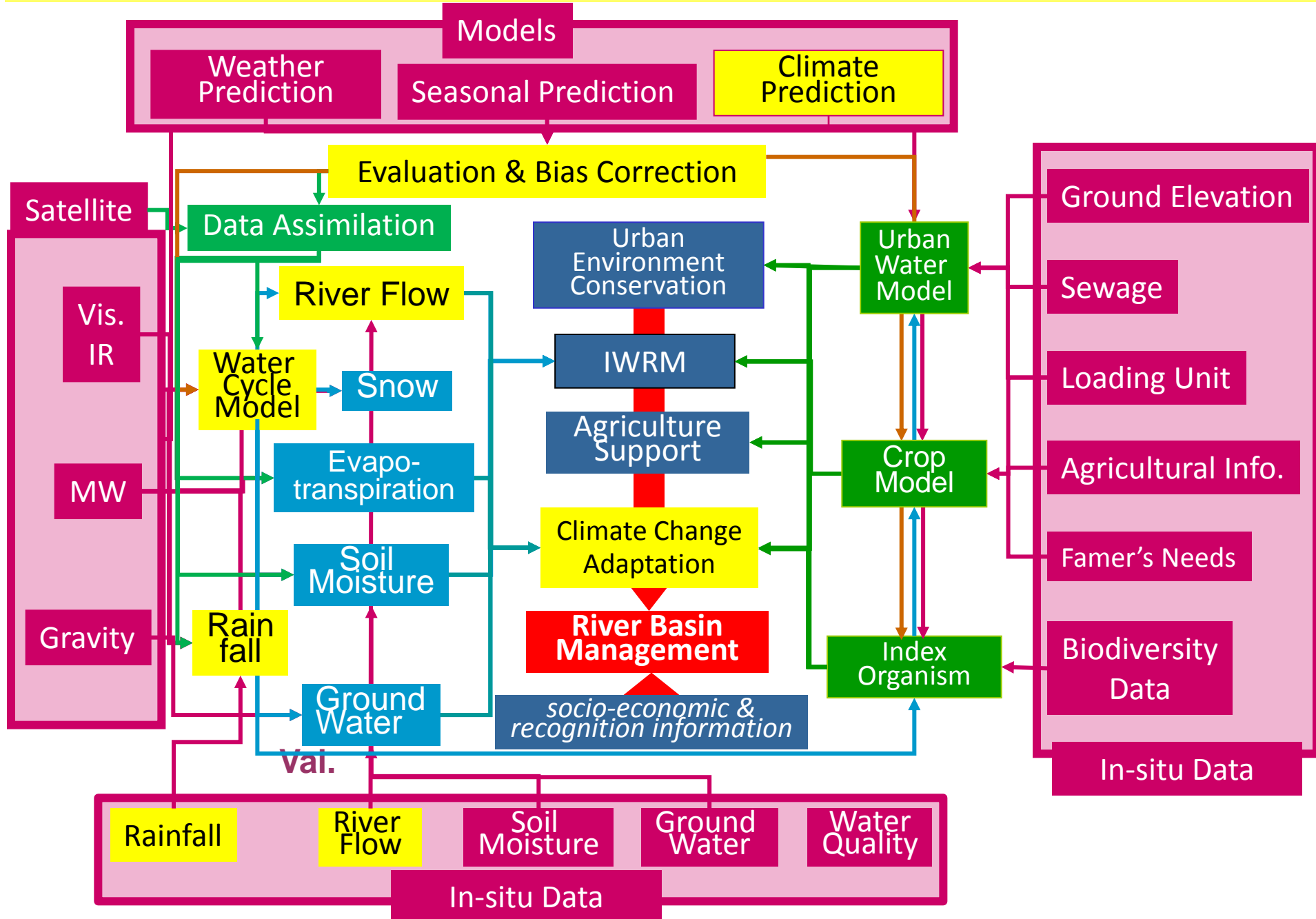




Water Cycle Integrator



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Insitu-station

Corrected GCMavg

Future Corr_GCMavg

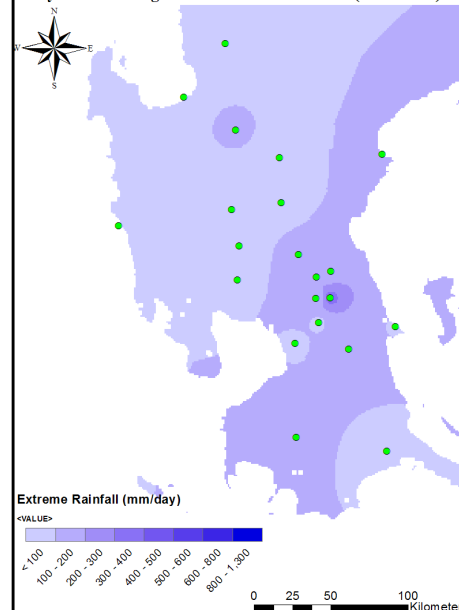
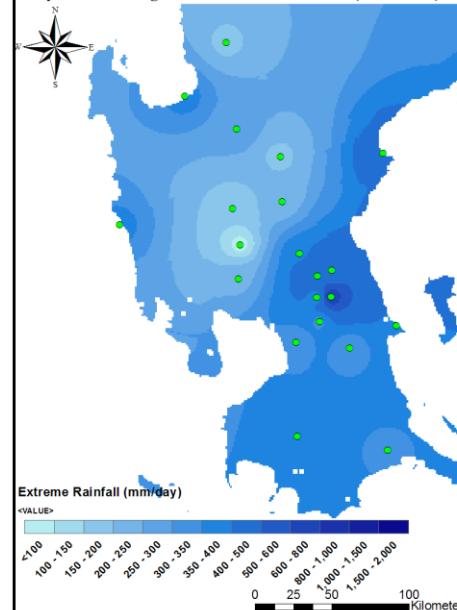
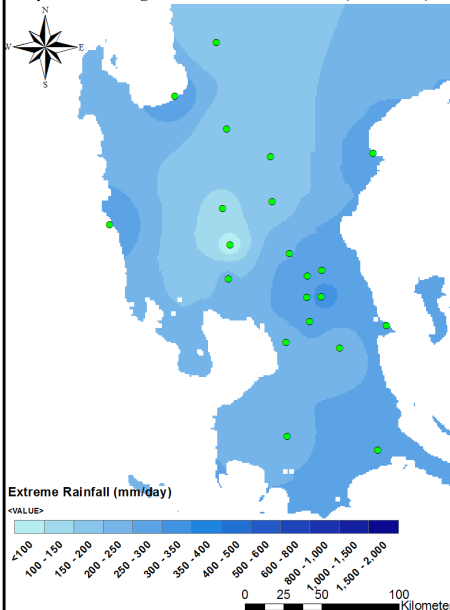
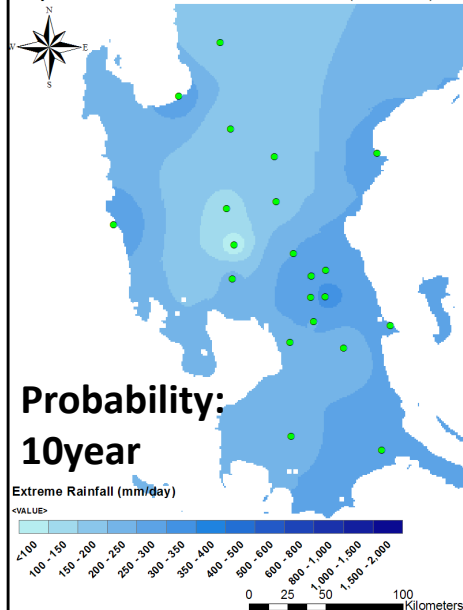
Future - Past

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by Insitu stations 10 Year Return Period (1981-2000)

Maximum Probable Extreme Rainfall Spatial Distribution
by GCM average 10 Year Return Period (1981-2000)

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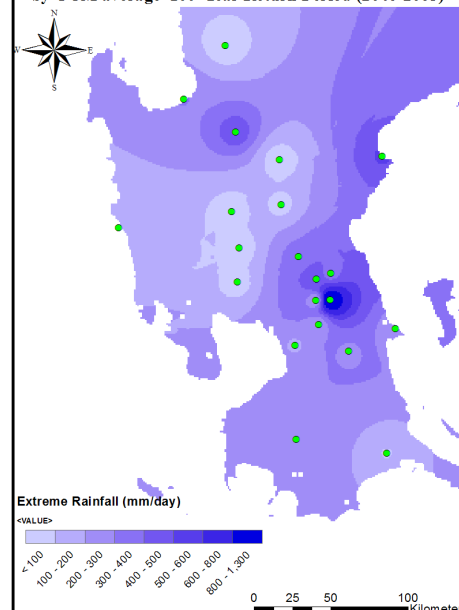
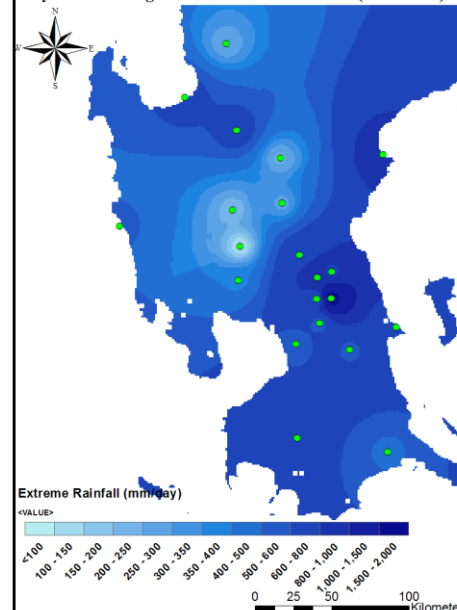
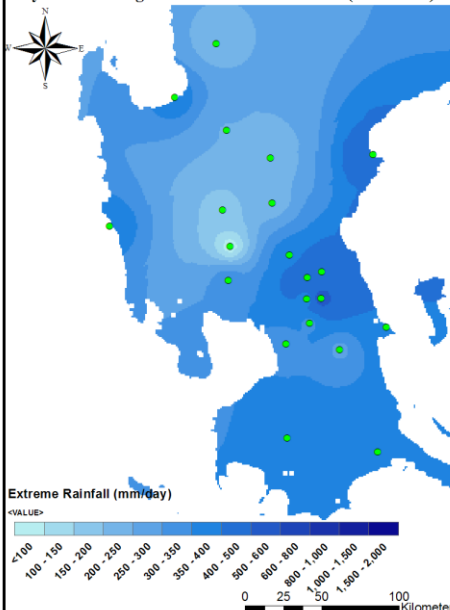
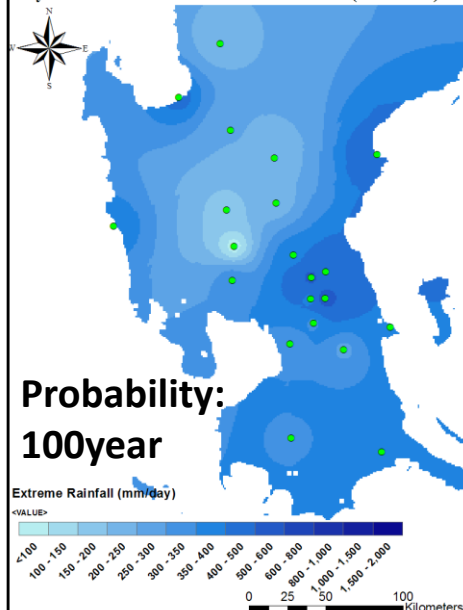


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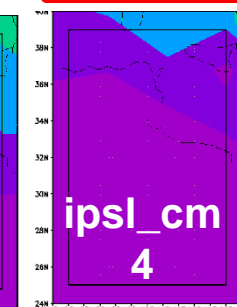
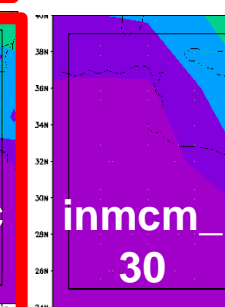
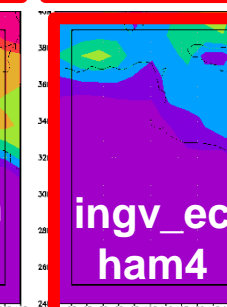
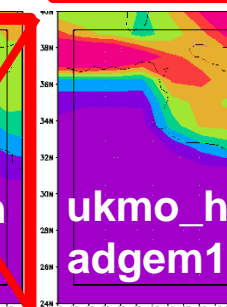
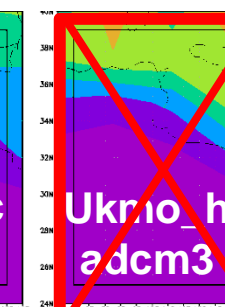
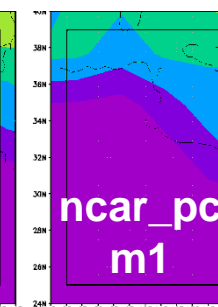
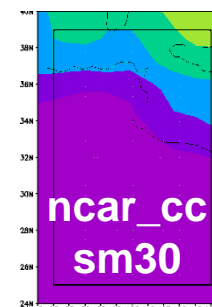
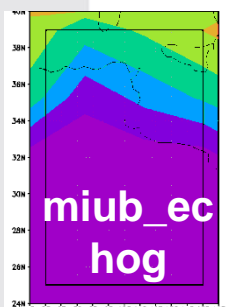
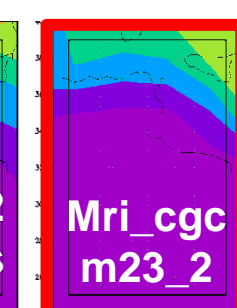
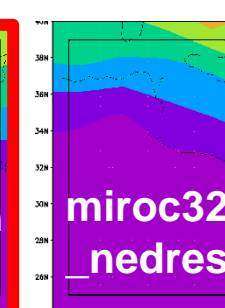
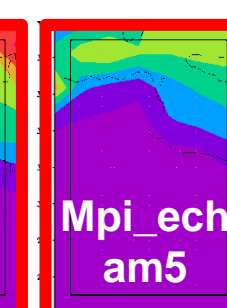
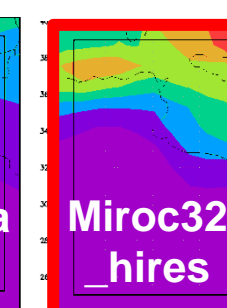
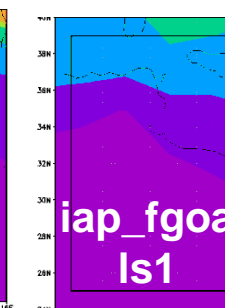
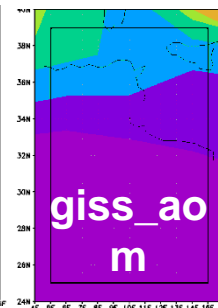
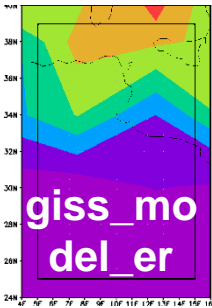
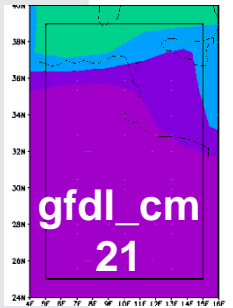
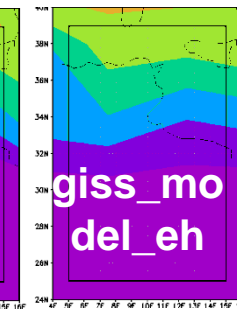
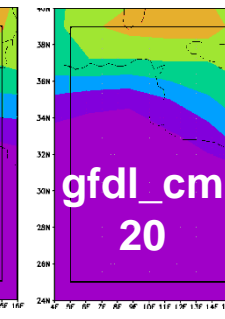
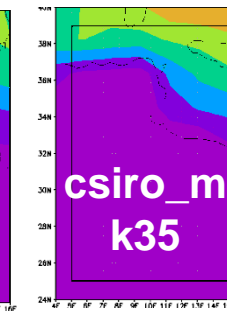
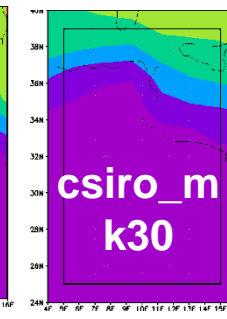
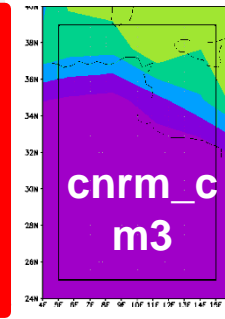
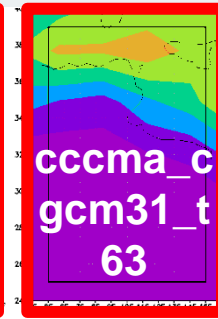
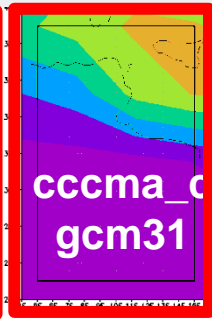
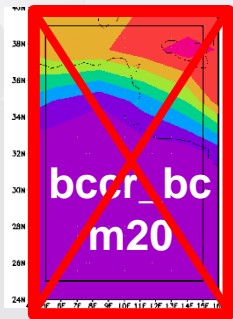
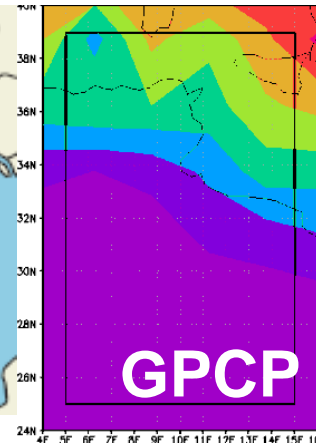
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Mejerda River

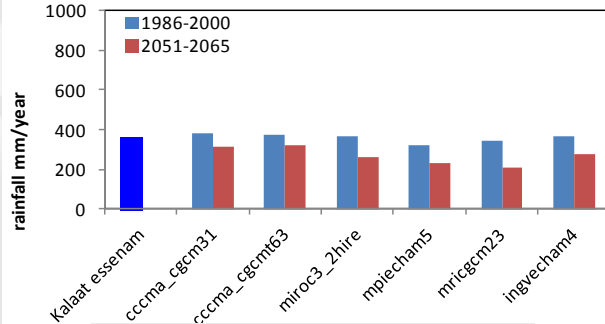
Oct – Jan

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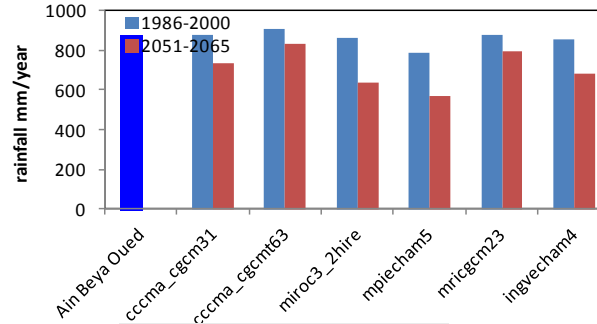
It is virtually certain that drought will become more severe.

Annual Average Rainfall

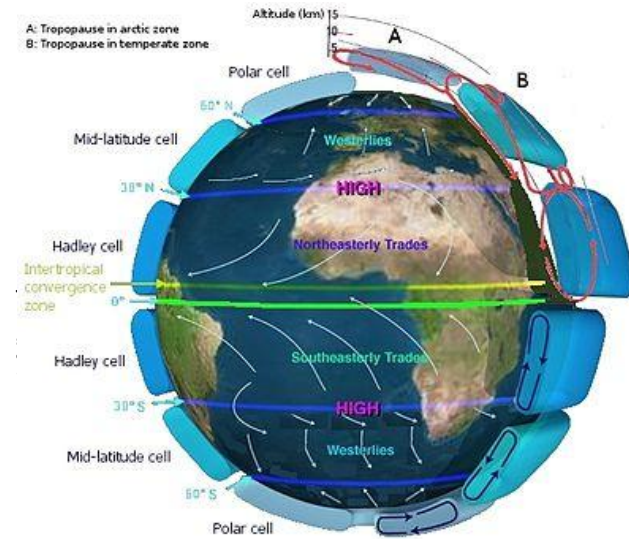


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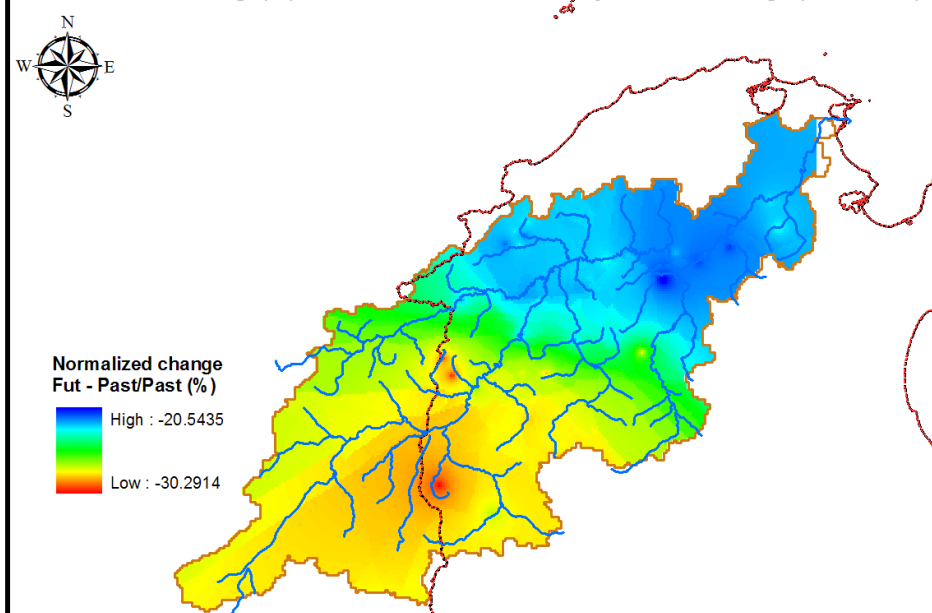
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Normalized Change(%) for Oct to March Rainfall by all GCM average (2046-2065)



Normalized Change(%) for April to Sep Rainfall by all GCM average (2046-2065)

