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Water in a Warmer World: Too Much or Not Enough?

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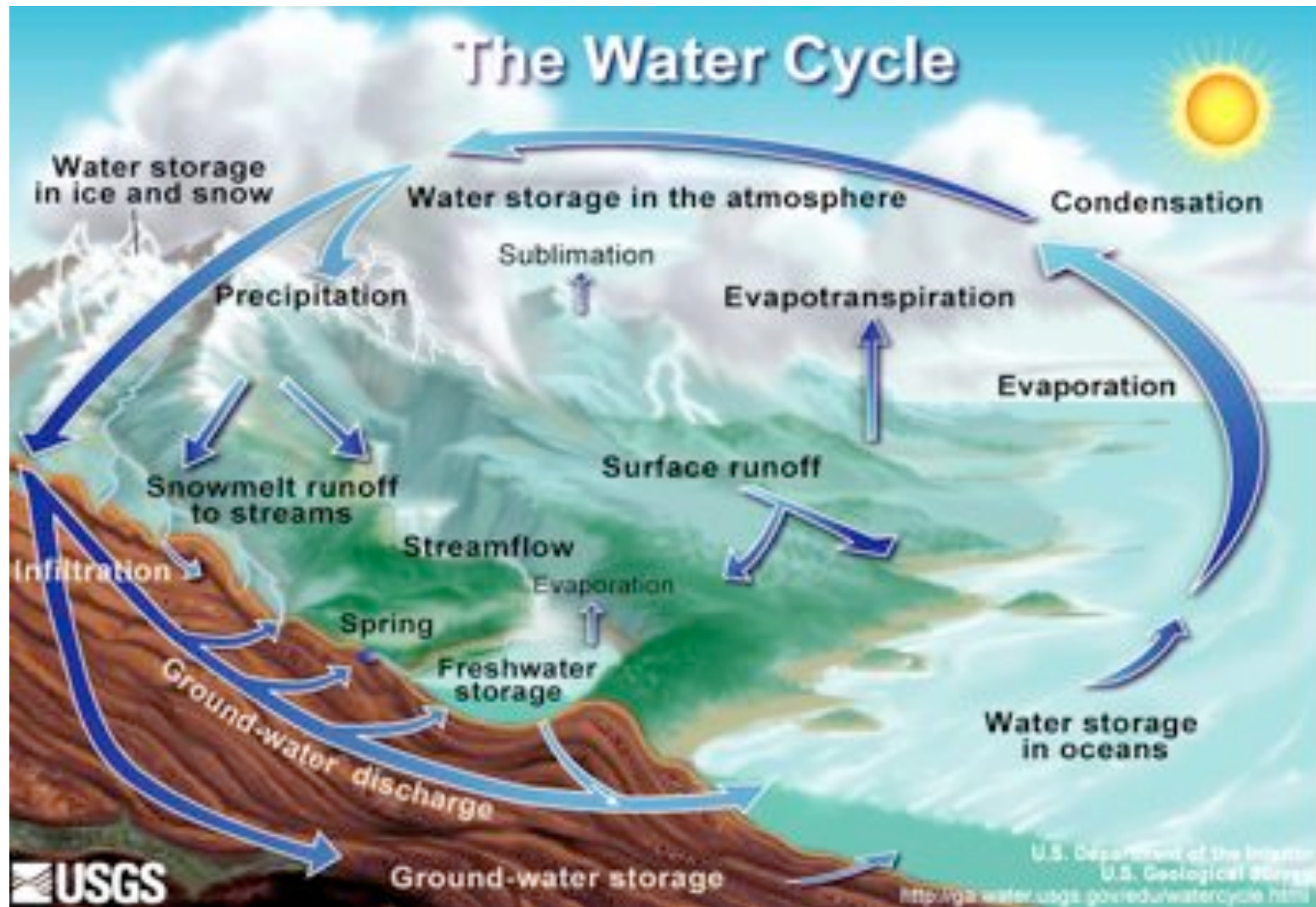
Far Too Much Water: Donau & Elbe, June 2013 ...



... and the Opposite: Droughts



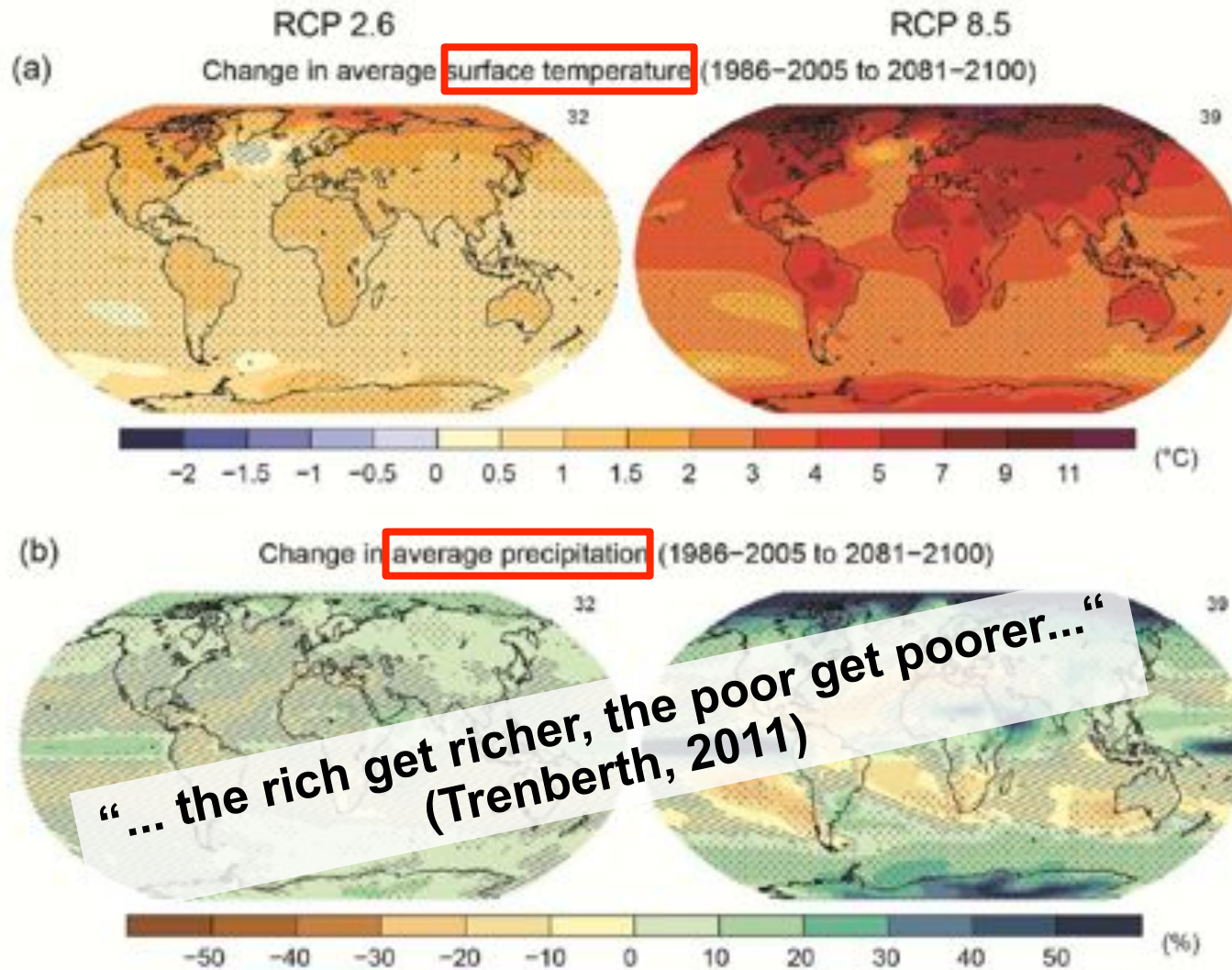
Figures Like this Often Introduce Hydrology Talks ...



BUT:
How well do we really know the global hydrological cycle?
Global warming: change & intensification of the water cycle?
Regionalization of expected changes: more and/or less water?



Patterns of Expected Changes in “Warmer World”



IPCC, AR5 (2013)

“... the rich get richer, the poor get poorer...”
(Trenberth, 2011)

Links Between Water and Energy Cycle

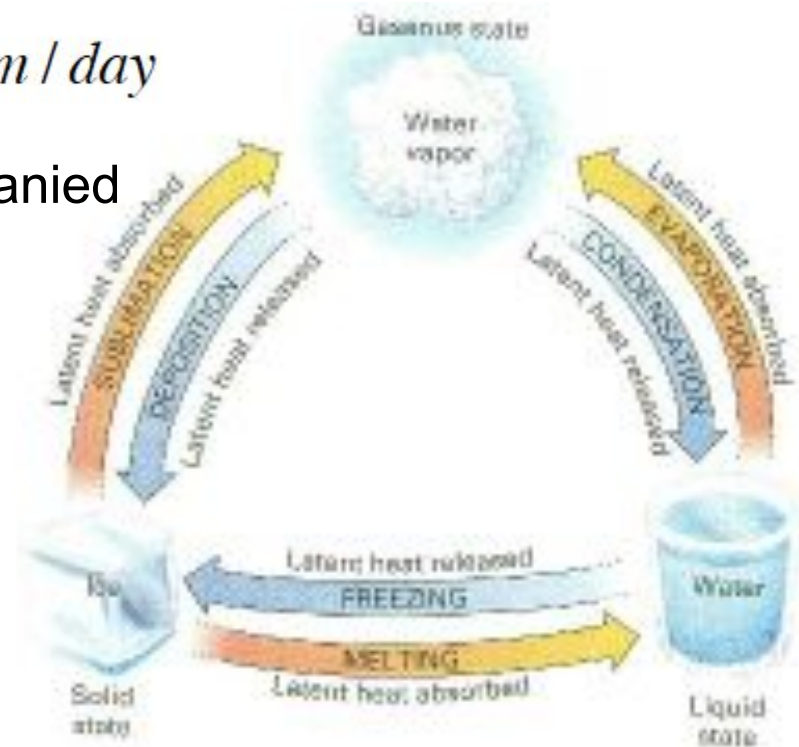
Physical Background

- Increased evaporation E at higher temperatures T
e.g. empirical *Hargreaves* equation:

$$E = 0.0023 \cdot S_0 \cdot \delta_T \cdot (T + 17.8) \quad \text{mm / day}$$

- All phase transitions of water accompanied by energy fluxes:

e.g. 2260 KJ/kg
to evaporate
liquid water
with $T=100^\circ\text{C}$

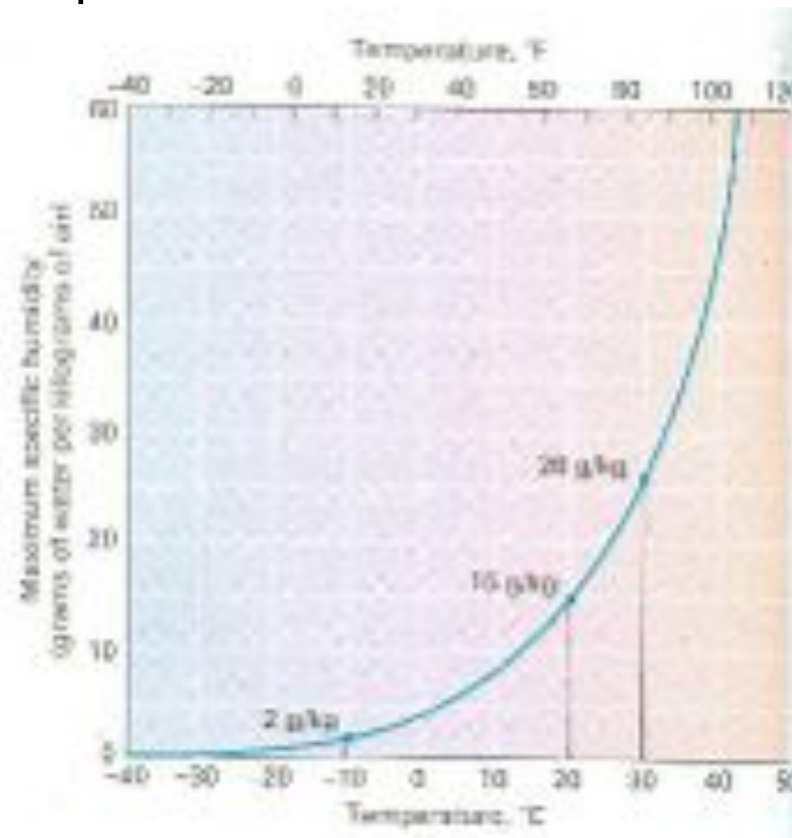


Links Between Water and Energy Cycle

Physical Background

- Increased water vapor carrying capacity at higher temperatures:
Clausius-Clapeyron equation & parameterizations

$$e_{sat} = 6.11 \cdot e^{\frac{17.3T}{T+237.3}} \text{ mbar}$$



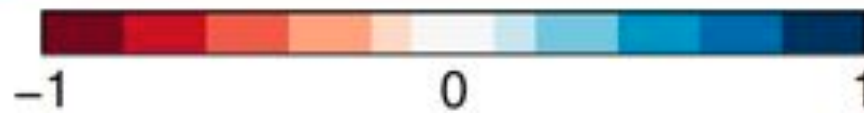
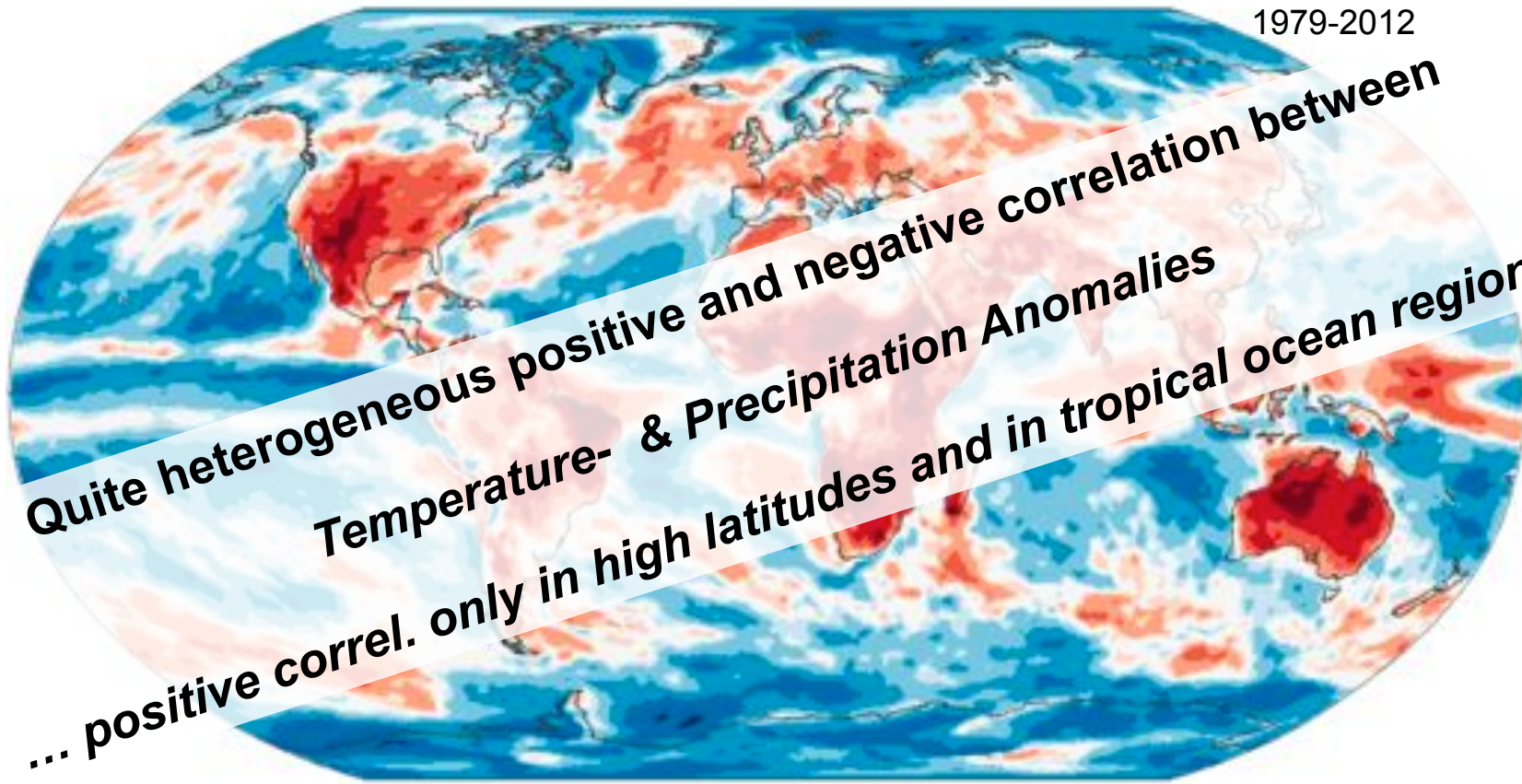
Change of Water Cycle in “Warmer World”?

Temperature-precipitation feedback mechanisms

- **Increased temperature** in regions close to saturation
 - > at nearly constant relative humidity **increased absolute humidity**
 - > **increased precipitation** per event possible
 - Every precipitation event accompanied by **energy release** into atmosphere (*condensation*)
 - > decreased temperature lapse rate, stabilization of atmosphere
 - > ... suppressing further convection
 - > ... **decrease of subsequent precipitation** possible
 - Large scale spatial distribution of “more” and “less” precipitation: *interplay* between **moisture processes** in atmosphere
- vs.**
- atmospheric dynamics, topography, land surface properties, land-sea contrasts, ...**

Change of Water Cycle in “Warmer World”?

Annual P- vs. annual T2-anomalies (ERA Interim)

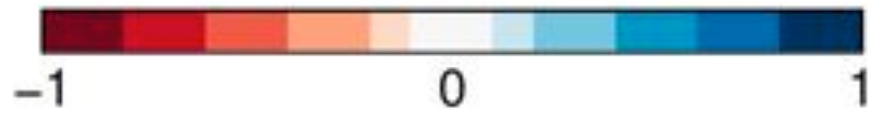
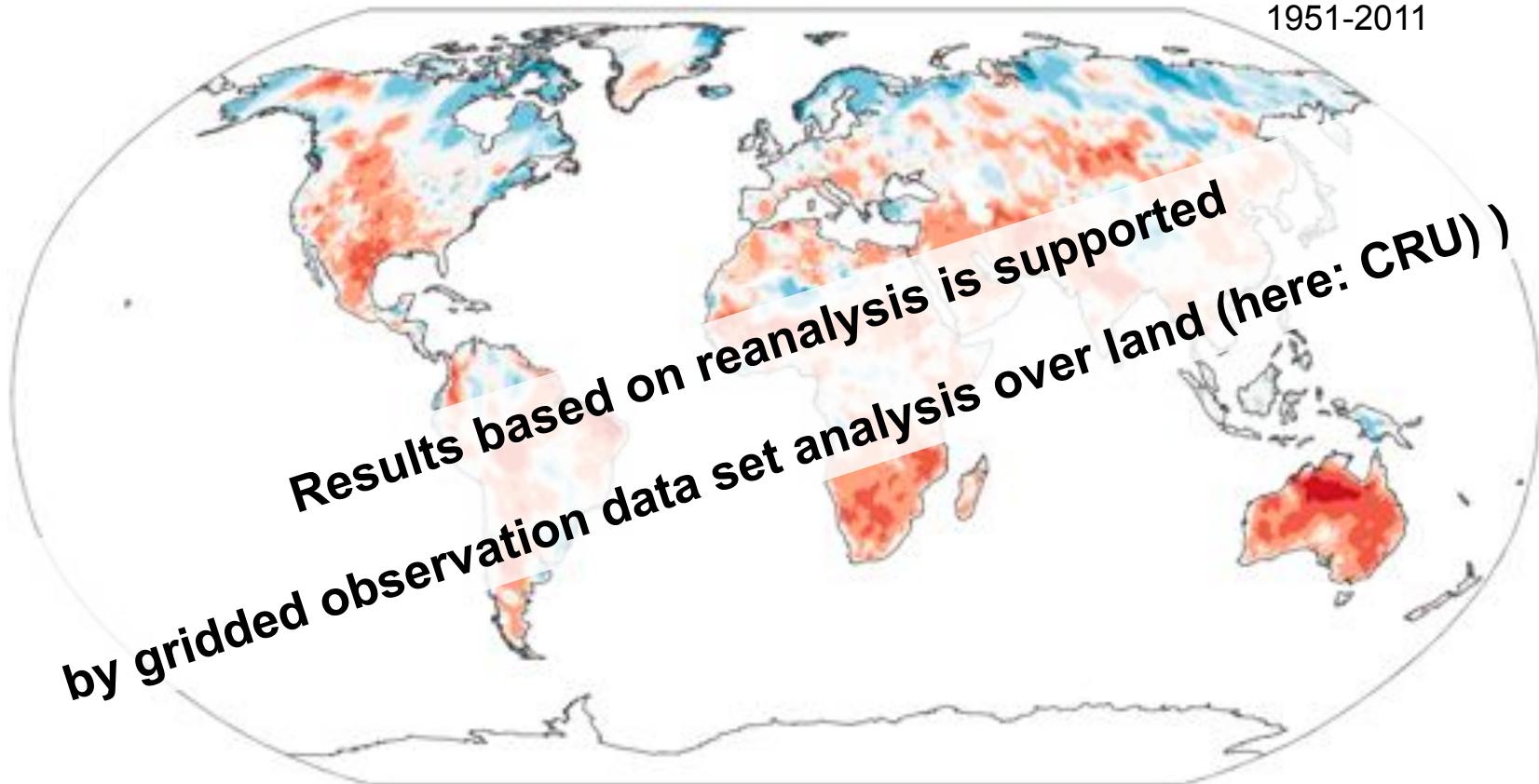


Correlation R^2

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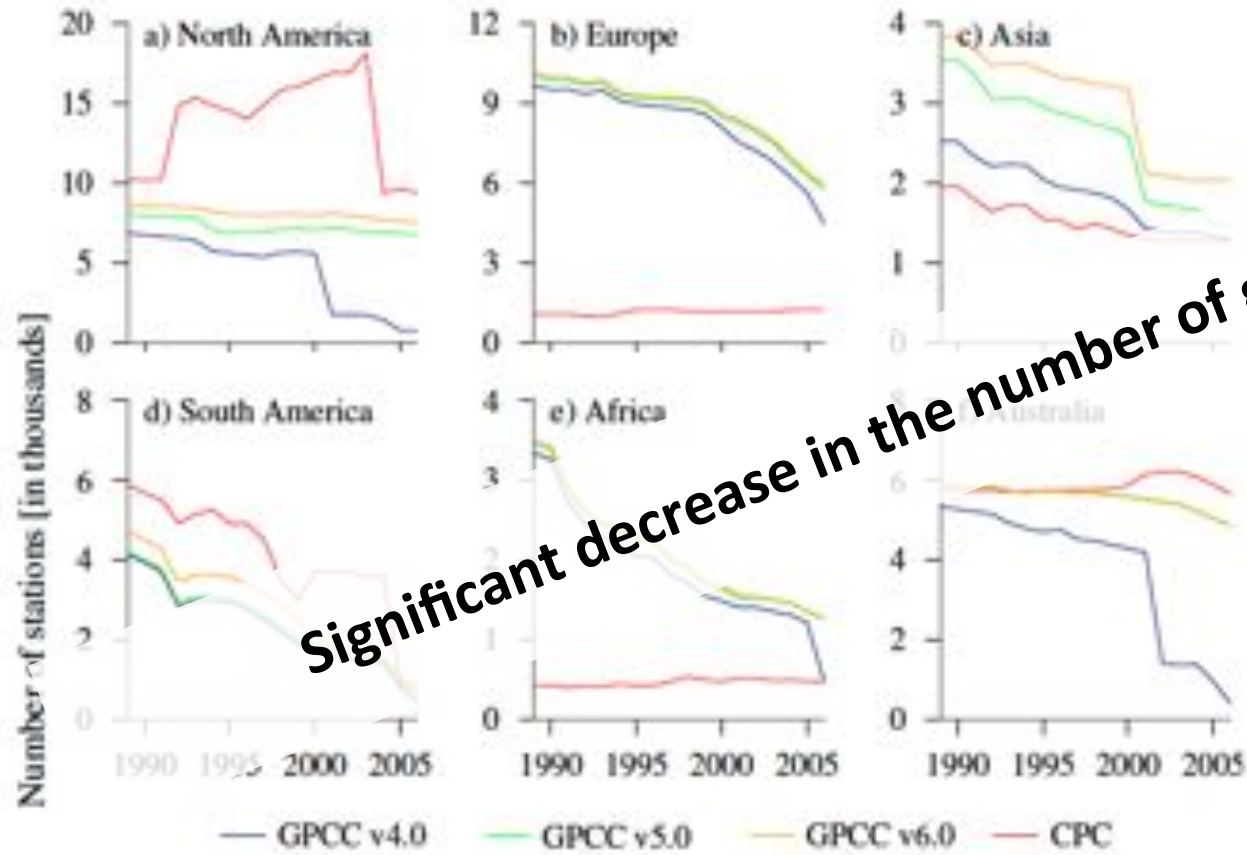
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1951-2011

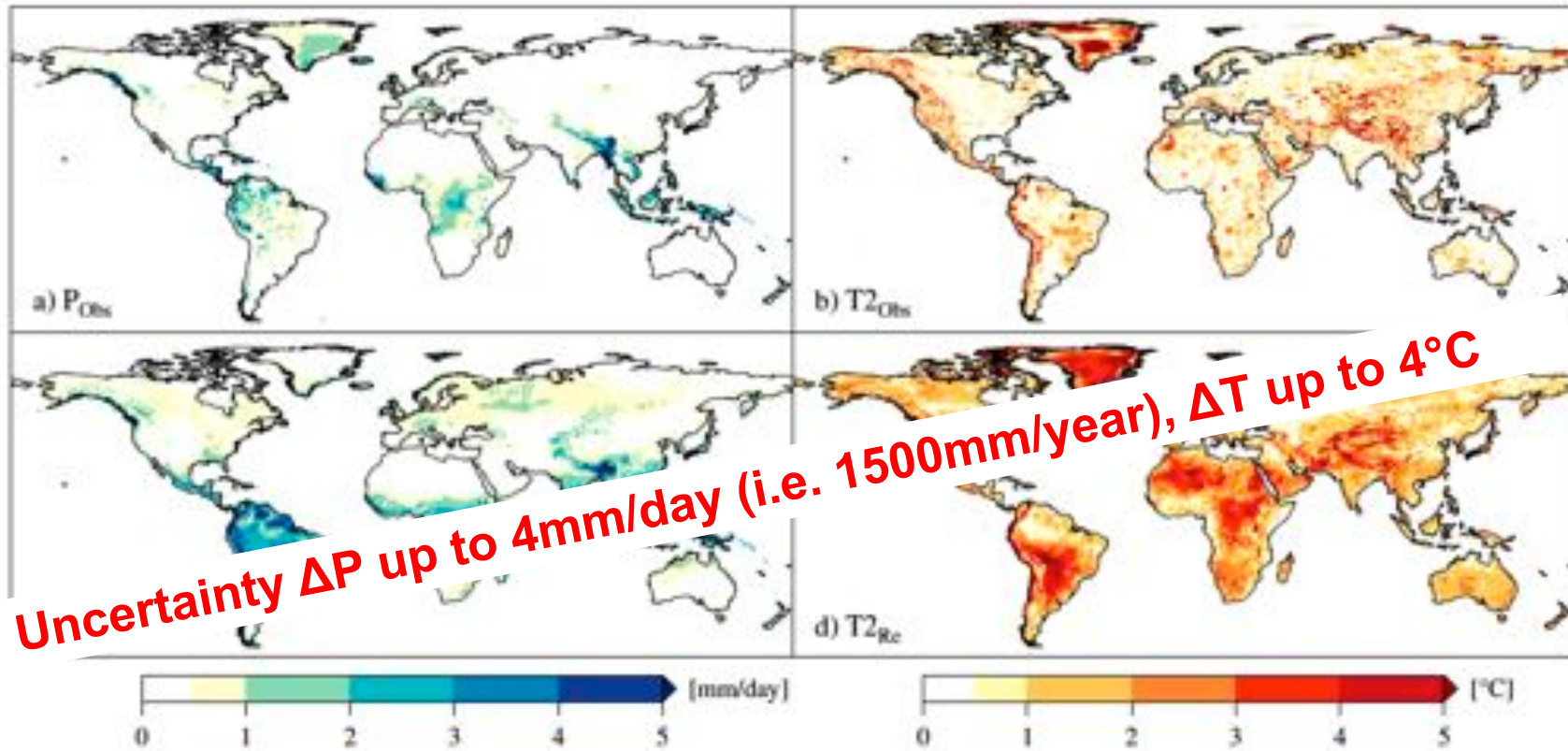


Correlation R^2

Caution: Significantly Varying Number of Original Data



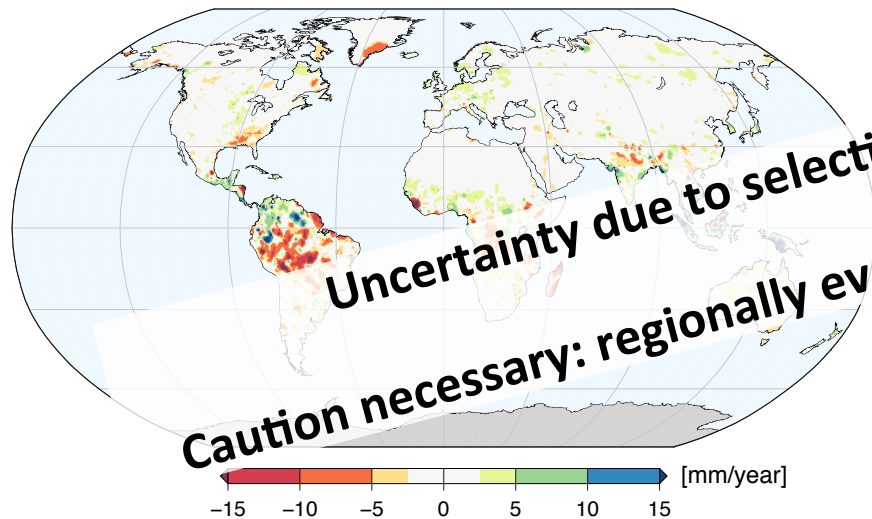
How Well Do We Really Know the Water Cycle?



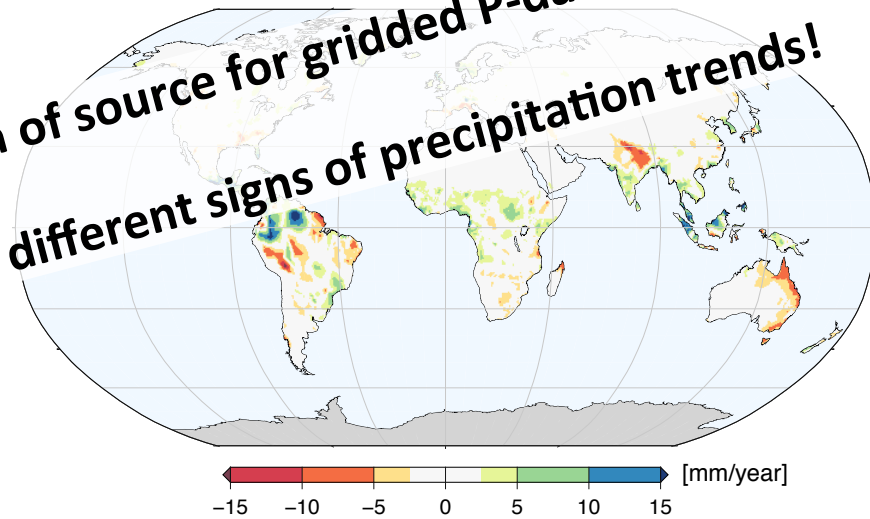
Precipitation observation ensemble: GPCP, GPCP, CPC, CRU, DEL
Temperature observation ensemble: CRU, DEL
Reanalysis ensemble: ERA-Interim, MERRA, CFSR

Trends from Gridded Observation Data Sets?

Trend des Jahresniederschlags zwischen 1979 und 2010
Datengrundlage: GPCC Version 6.0



Trend des Jahresniederschlags zwischen 1979 und 2009
Datengrundlage: CRU Version 3

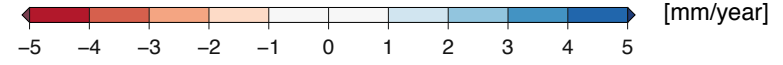
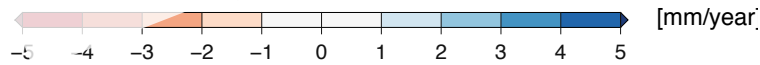
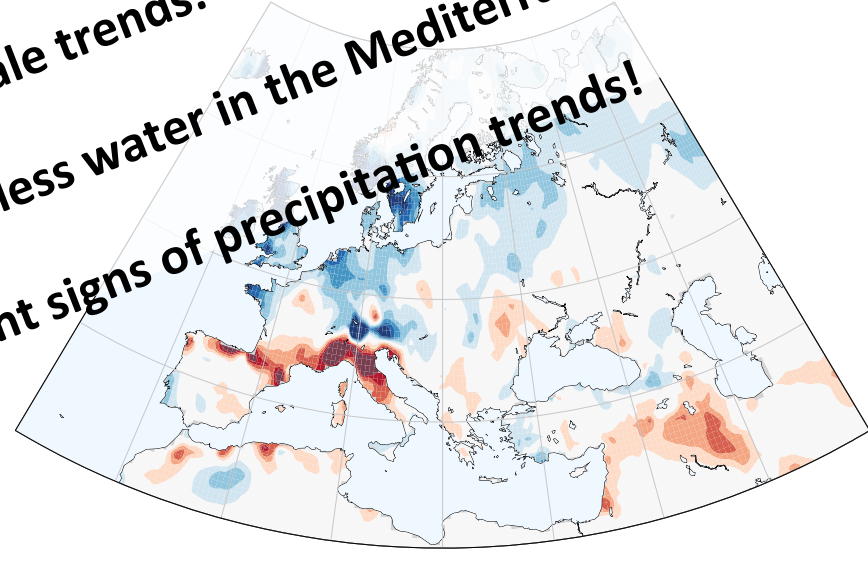
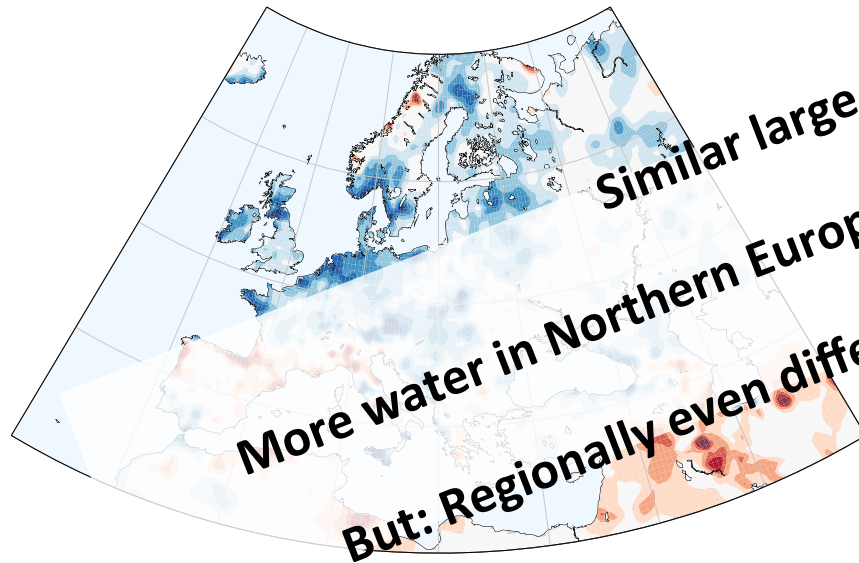


Trends from Gridded Observation Data Sets?

Europe

Mittlerer Jahresniederschlag zwischen 1979 and 2010
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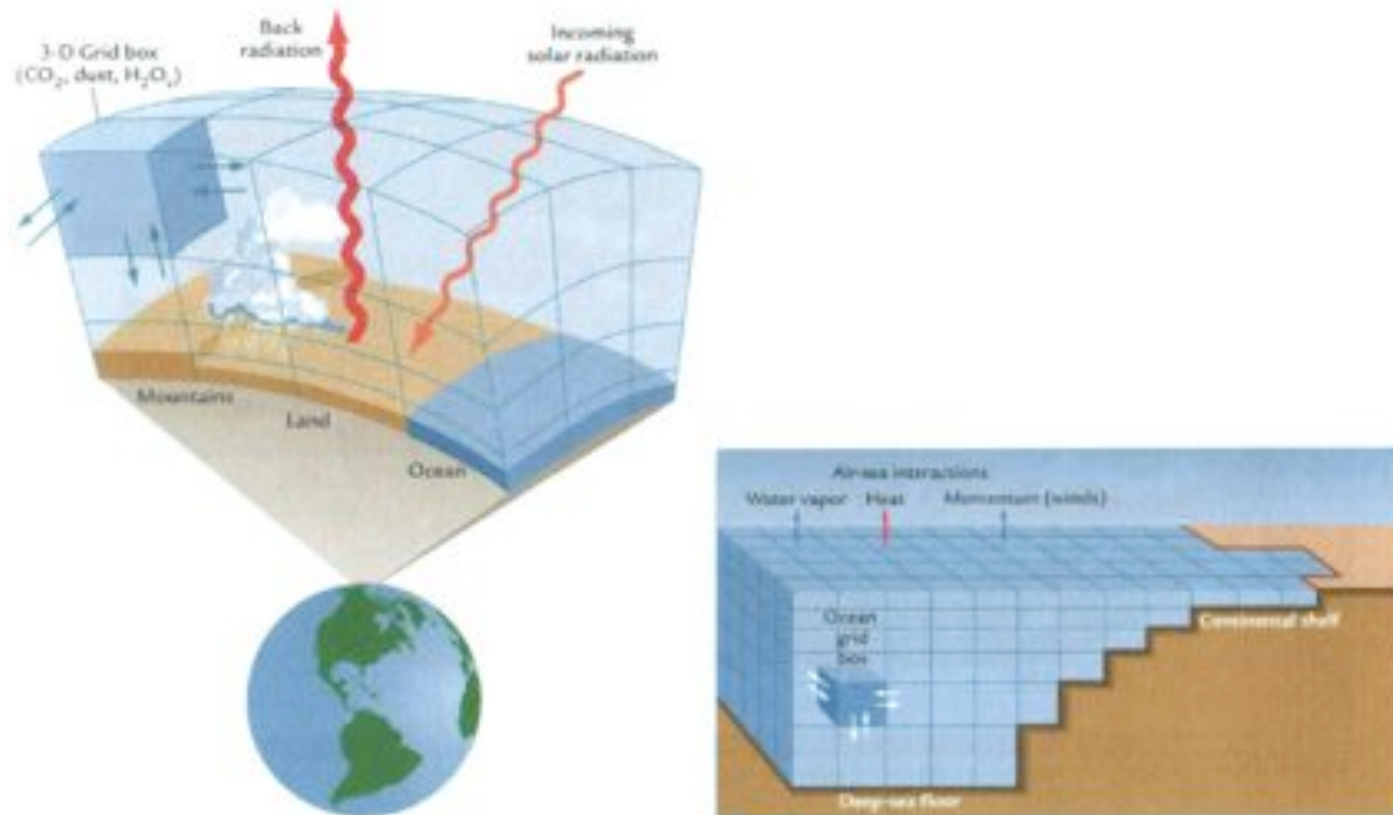
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Similar large scale trends:
More water in Northern Europe, less water in the Mediterranean
But: Regionally even different signs of precipitation trends!

Methods: Climate Modeling

Global & regional climate models for the understanding of historic climate and projections of future climate



Source: Stocker (2011)

Methods: Climate Modeling



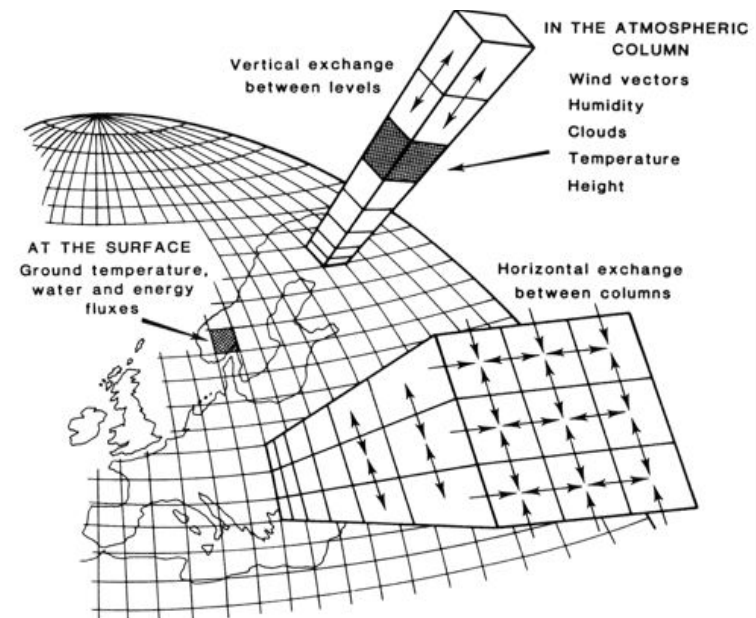
Atmosphere
Continents
Ocean
Ice shelves

For every grid cell explicit calculation of grid-scale state

- **Atmosphere:** T, q, p, v , etc.
- **Soil:** T_{soil}, θ

Model equations:
changes of state variables due to

- **Grid-scale processes:**
physical function of grid-scale variables
- **Sub-grid scale processes**
empirically derived function of
grid-scale state variables \rightarrow parameterizations



Regional Atmospheric Modeling

Momentum Conservation

$$\frac{\partial \vec{v}}{\partial t} + (\vec{v} \cdot \nabla) \vec{v} = -f \vec{k} \times \vec{v} - \nabla \Phi + \frac{1}{\rho_a} \nabla p_a + \frac{\eta_a}{\rho_a} \nabla^2 \vec{v} + \frac{1}{\rho_a} (\nabla \cdot \rho_a \mathbf{K}_m \nabla) \vec{v}$$

Energy Conservation

$$\frac{\partial \theta_v}{\partial t} + (\vec{v} \cdot \nabla) \theta_v = \frac{1}{\rho_a} (\nabla \cdot \rho_a \mathbf{K}_h \nabla) \theta_v + \frac{\theta_v}{c_{p,d} T_v} \sum_{n=1}^N \frac{dQ_n}{dt}$$

Gas Law

$$p = \frac{nR^*T}{V}$$

Air Mass Conservation

$$\frac{\partial \rho_a}{\partial t} + \nabla \cdot (\vec{v} \rho_a) = 0$$

Water Mass Conservation

$$\begin{aligned} \frac{\partial q_v}{\partial t} + (\vec{v} \cdot \nabla) q_v &= \frac{1}{\rho_a} (\nabla \rho_a \mathbf{K}_h \nabla) q_v + R_{evap} - R_{cond} - R_{iini} - R_{idep/sub} \\ \frac{\partial q_c}{\partial t} + (\vec{v} \cdot \nabla) q_c &= \frac{1}{\rho_a} (\nabla \rho_a \mathbf{K}_h \nabla) q_c + R_{cond} + R_{iini} + R_{idep/sub} - R_{aconv} - R_{accr} \\ \frac{\partial q_r}{\partial t} + (\vec{v} \cdot \nabla) q_r &= \frac{1}{\rho_a} (\nabla \rho_a \mathbf{K}_h \nabla) q_r - R_{evap} + R_{aconv} + R_{accr} - \frac{\partial V_f \rho_a g q_r}{\partial t} \end{aligned}$$

Energy Conservation Land Surface

$$\begin{aligned} L_v E + H + G &= SW_{net} + LW_{net} \\ &= (1 - \alpha) SW \downarrow + LW \downarrow - \epsilon \sigma_B T_{net}^4 \end{aligned}$$

Soil Temperature Diffusion

$$C_v(\Theta) \frac{\partial T_s}{\partial t} = \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left[K_t(\Theta) \frac{\partial T_s}{\partial z} \right]$$

Precipitation Micro Physics

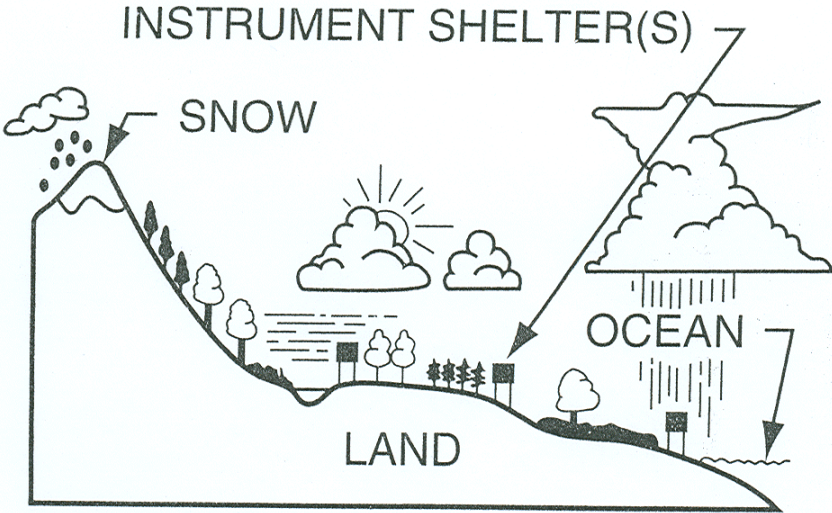
$$R_{evap(rain)} = \frac{2\pi N_0 r (S_w - 1)}{A_r + B_r} \left[\frac{0.78}{\Lambda_r^2} + 0.32 \left(\frac{a_r \rho}{\eta_a} \right)^{1/2} S_c^{1/3} \frac{\Gamma(5/2 + b_r/2)}{\Lambda_r^{5/2 + b_r/2}} \right]$$

Soil Water Infiltration

$$\frac{\partial \Theta}{\partial t} = \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left[D(\Theta) \frac{\partial \Theta}{\partial z} \right] + \frac{\partial k(\Theta)}{\partial z}$$

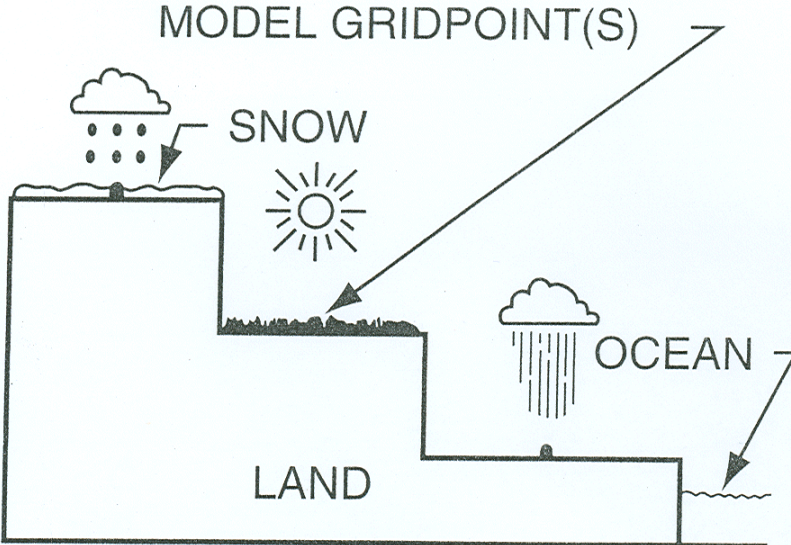
Methods: Climate Modeling - Role of Model Resolution

REAL WORLD

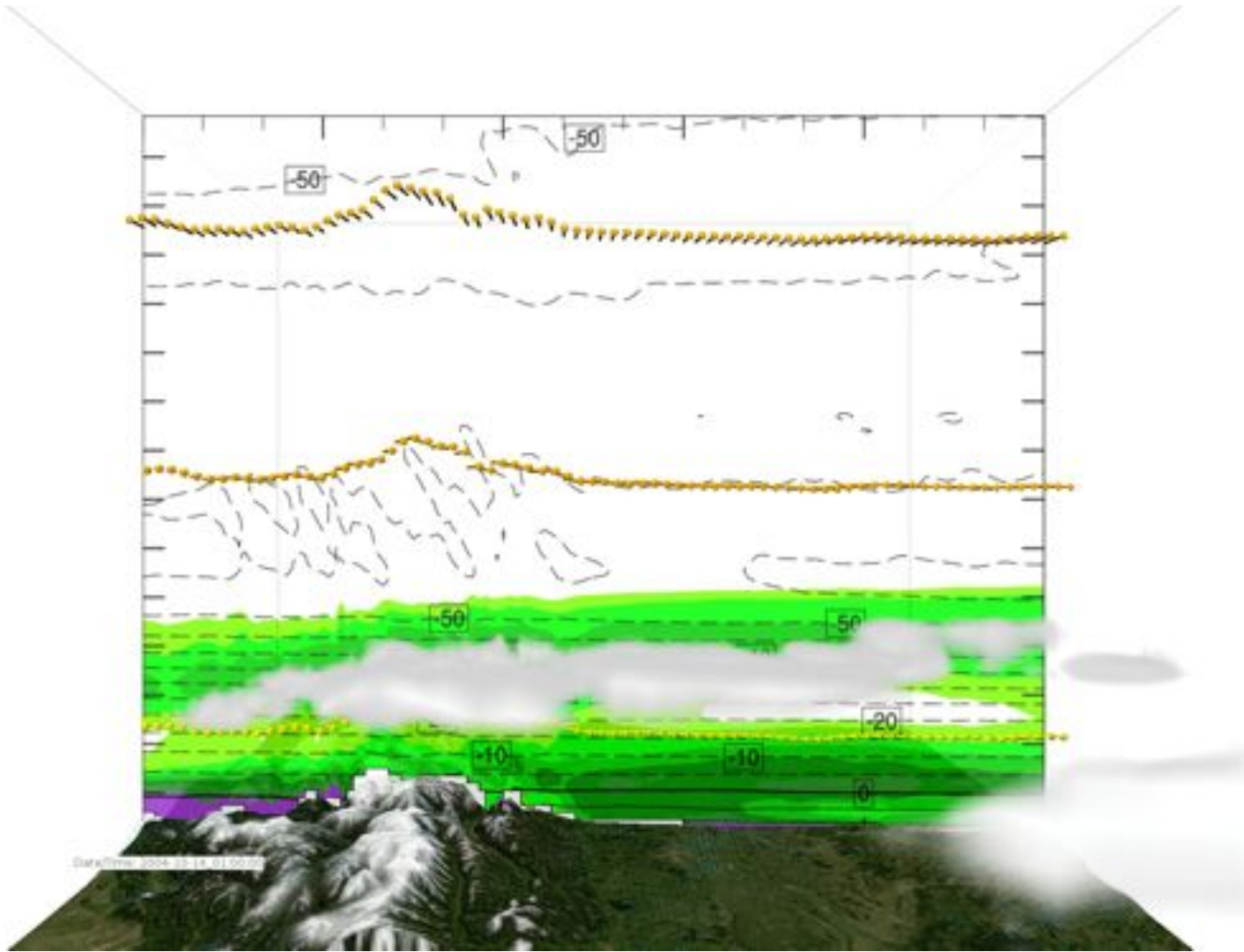


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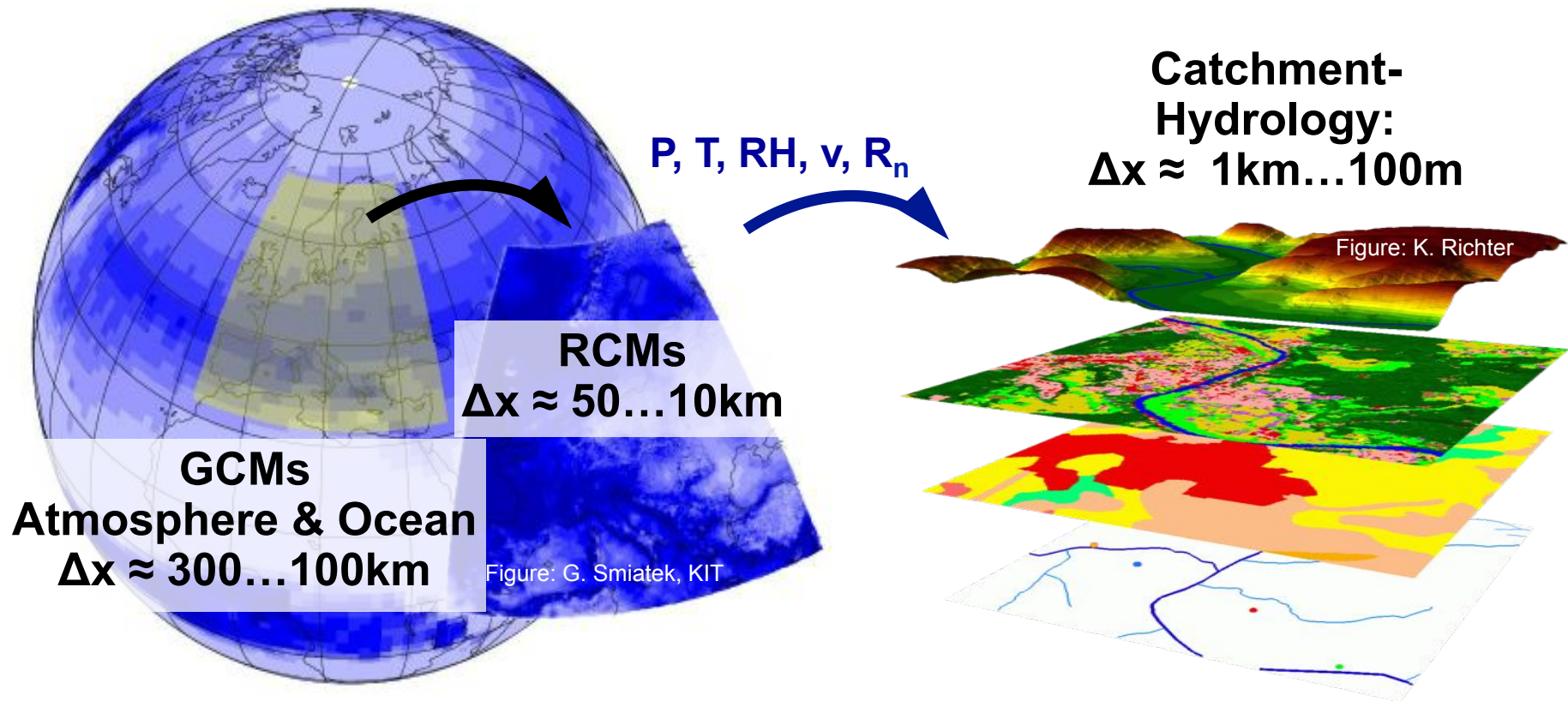
MODEL WORLD



Methods: Climate Modeling



Methods: 1-Way Coupled Model Systems



Hydrological Modeling

Evapotranspiration

$$E = \frac{s(T_a)[K + L] + \gamma K_E \rho_w \lambda_v v_a e_{sat}(T_a)[1 - RH]}{\rho_w \lambda_v [s(T_a) + \gamma]}$$

Infiltration

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial z'} \left(K_h(\theta) \frac{\partial \Psi(\theta)}{\partial z'} \right) - \frac{\partial K_h(\theta)}{\partial z'} = \frac{\partial \theta}{\partial t}$$

Hydraulic Conductivity

$$K_h(\theta) = K_{h,sat} \sqrt{\frac{\theta - \theta_{res}}{\phi - \theta_{res}}} \left[1 - \left(1 - \left(\frac{\theta - \theta_{res}}{\phi - \theta_{res}} \right)^{1/m} \right)^m \right]^2$$

Groundwater Flow

$$-\frac{\partial}{\partial x} \left(K_{hx} \frac{\partial h}{\partial x} \right) - \frac{\partial}{\partial y} \left(K_{hy} \frac{\partial h}{\partial y} \right) - \frac{\partial}{\partial z} \left(K_{hz} \frac{\partial h}{\partial z} \right) + R = -S_s \frac{\partial h}{\partial t}$$

Routing

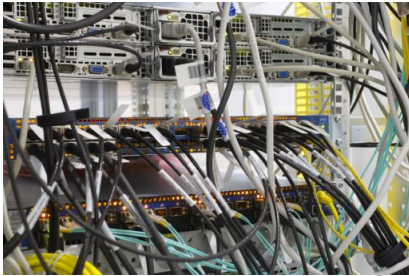
$$v_h = M \left(\frac{Q_h / v_h}{B_h + \frac{2Q_h}{v_h B_h}} \right)^{2/3} \sqrt{I}$$

Wave retention

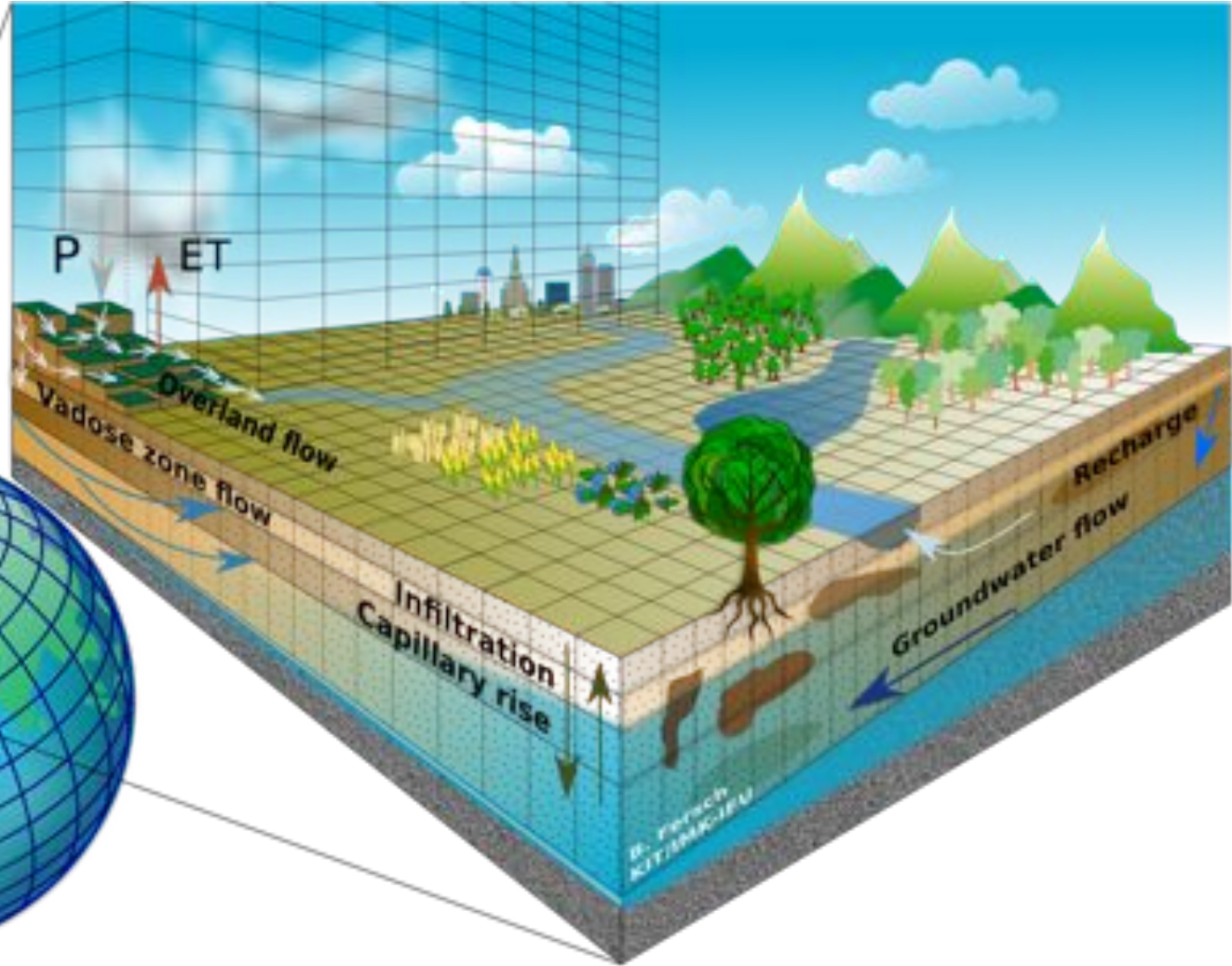
$$Q_{out} = (Q_{v,i-1} \cdot e^{-\Delta t/k_v} + Q_{v,i} \cdot (1 - e^{-\Delta t/k_v})) + (Q_{h,i-1} \cdot e^{-\Delta t/k_h} + Q_{h,i} \cdot (1 - e^{-\Delta t/k_h}))$$

$$\Delta x, \Delta y = 100\text{m}-1\text{km}, \Delta t = 1\text{h}-1\text{d}$$

Towards Fully Coupled Regional Earth System Models



High Performance Computing



Climate Change & Water Availability: EM / Near East

Climate & Water

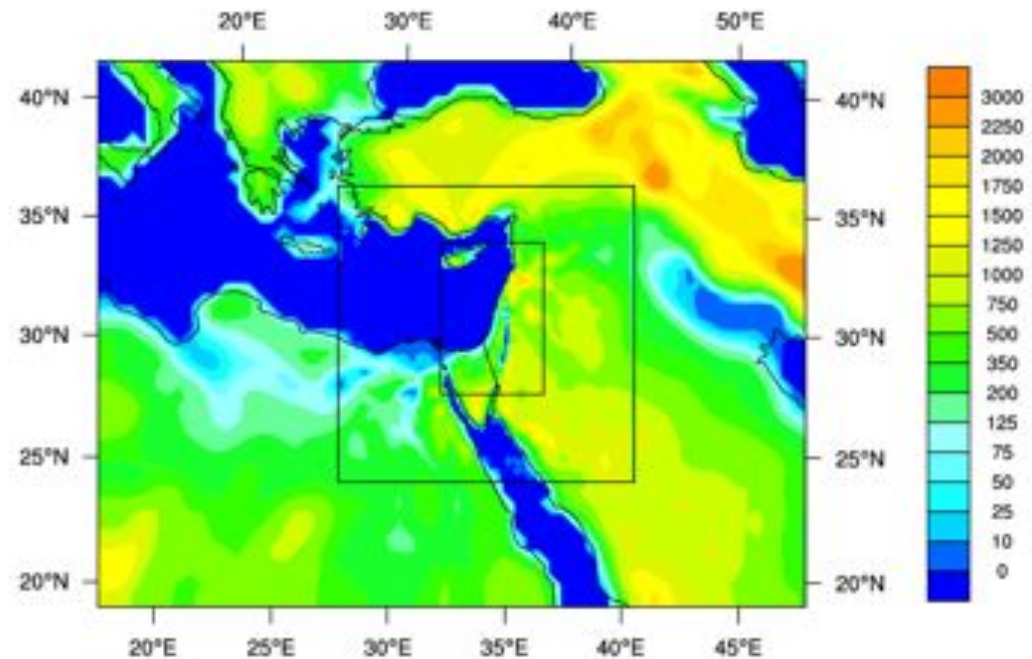
- Region suffers from water scarcity already today
- Stress on water resources by population growth
- Climate change?



5 Regional Climate Models

- Resolution 54, 18, 6 km
- Time period: 1960-2100
- Forcing: 2 GCMs

Nested approach

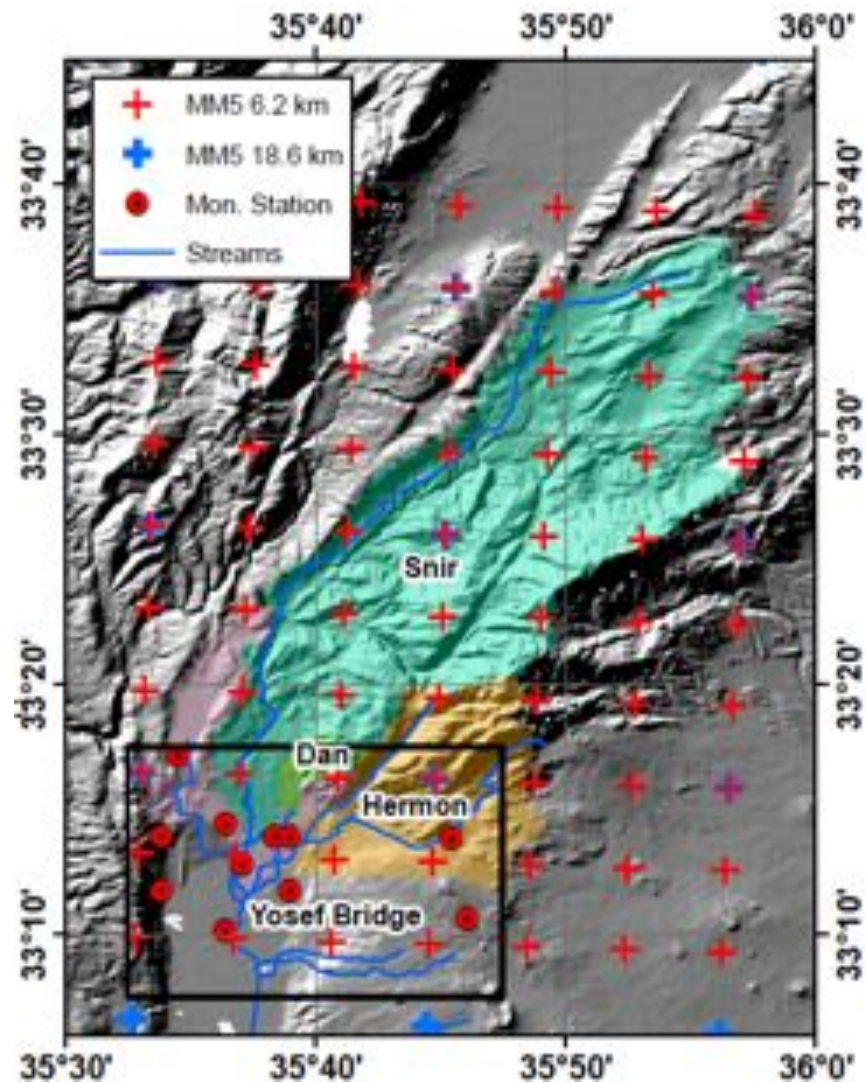


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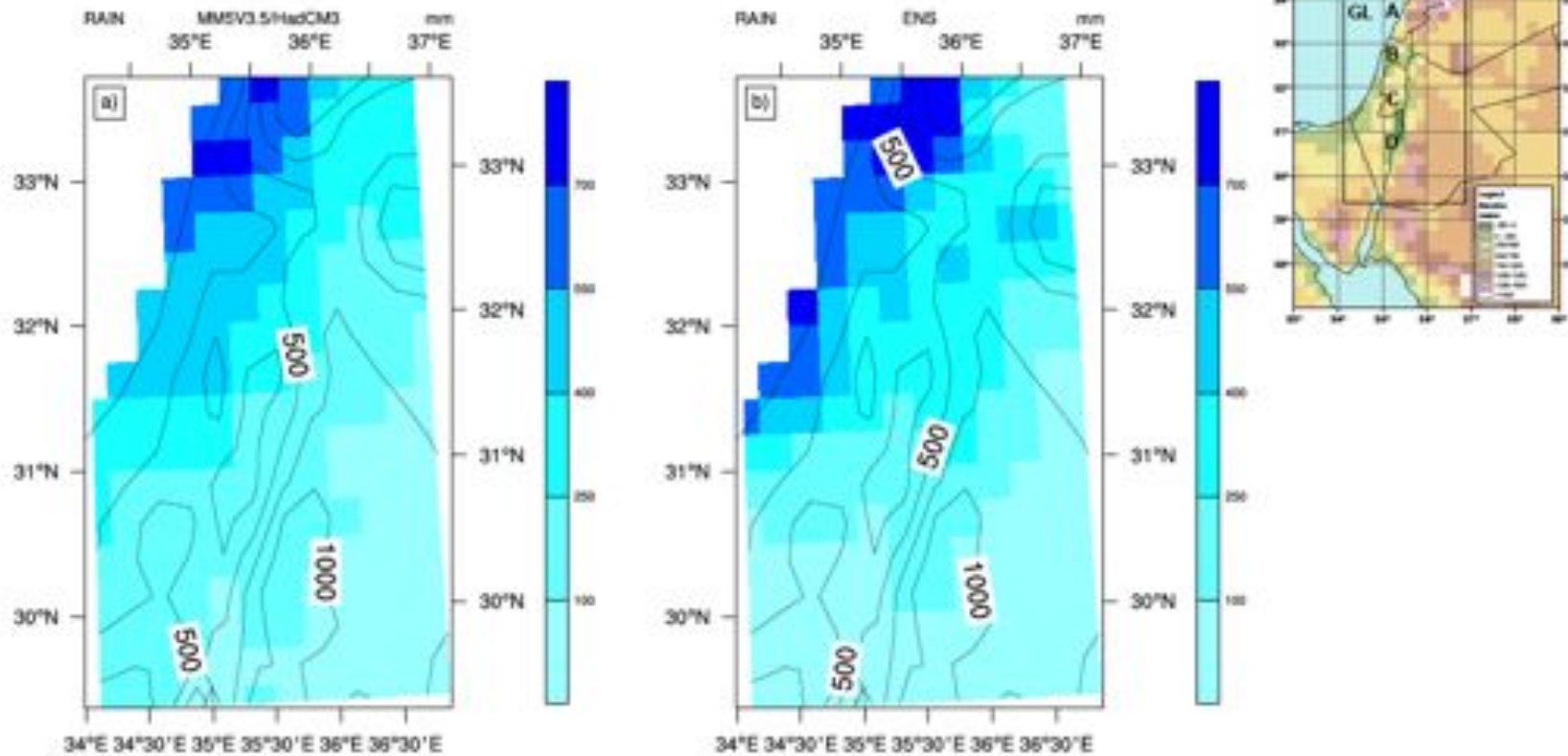
Upper Jordan River

- Major drinking water source for Israel
- 800 km²
- Partially karstic environment
- Outflow also to springs in Lebanon & Syria
- Complex terrain
- Here: modeled with *WaSiM* with $dx, dy = 450m$



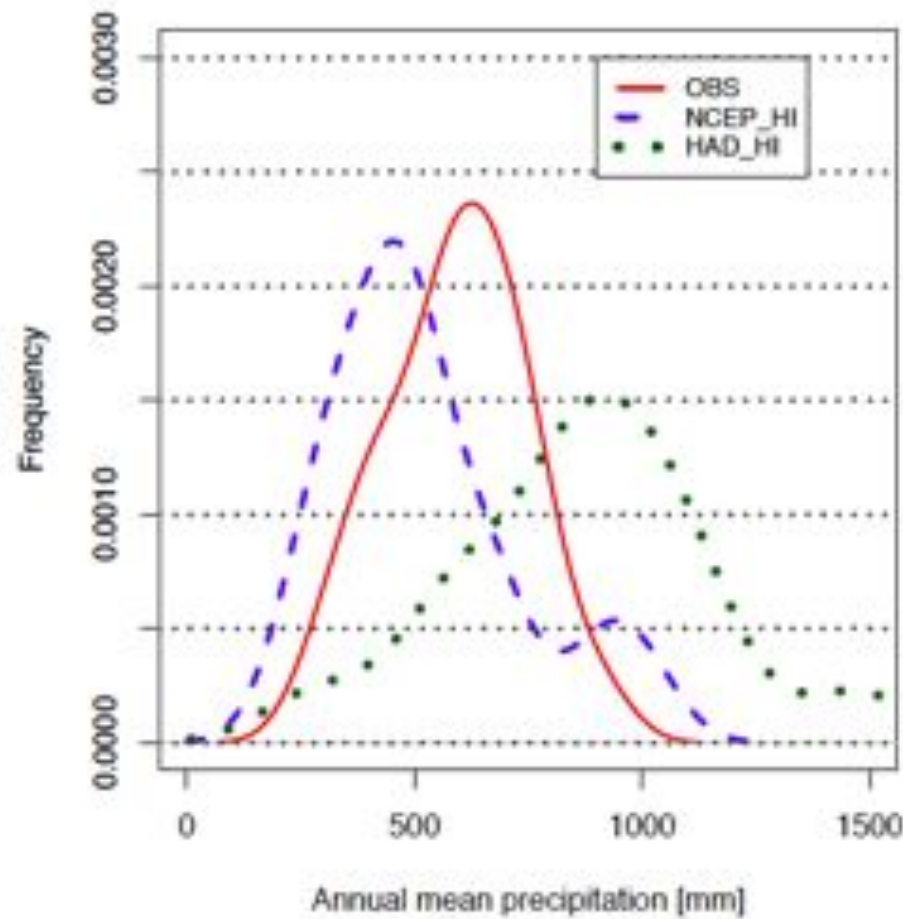
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Simulated vs. observed mean annual precipitation



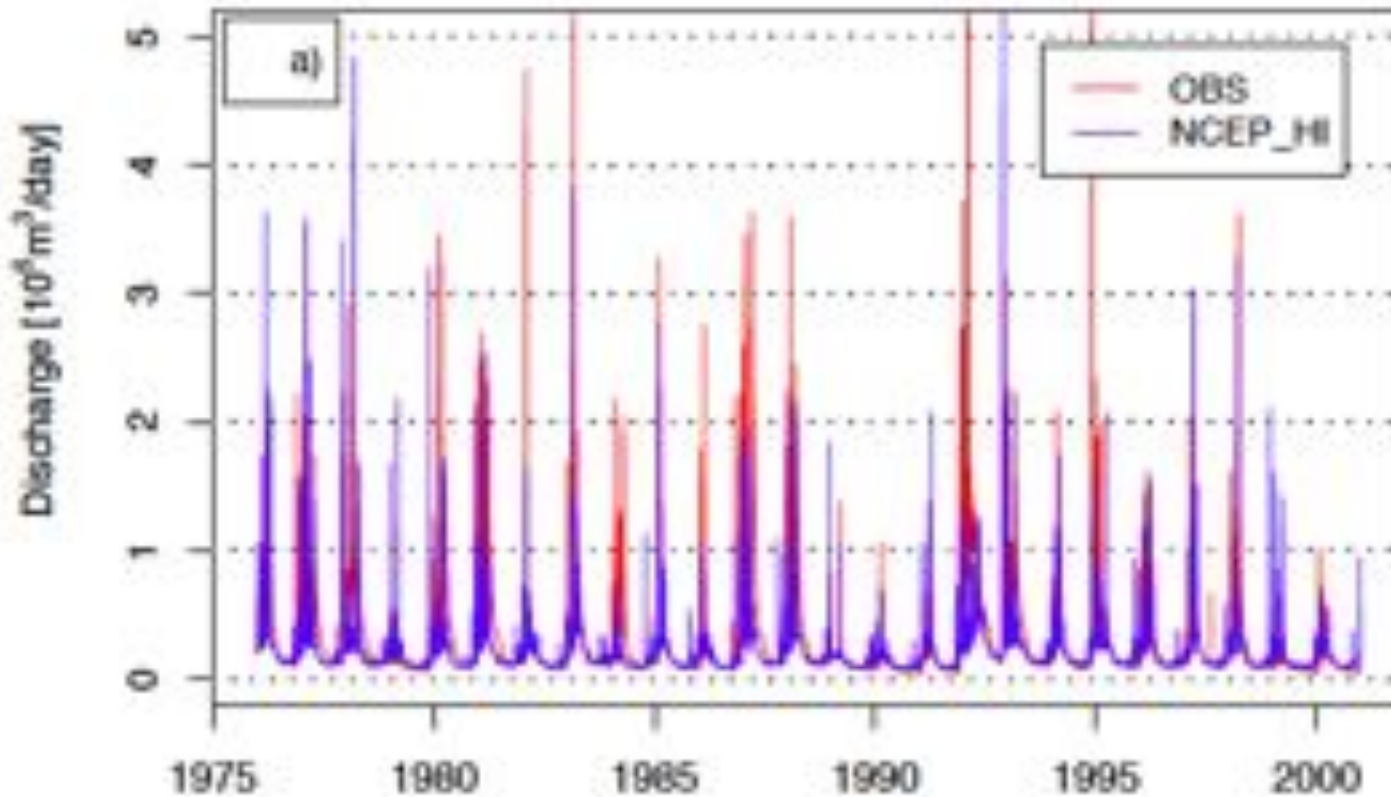
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Simulated vs. Observed Mean Annual Precipitation



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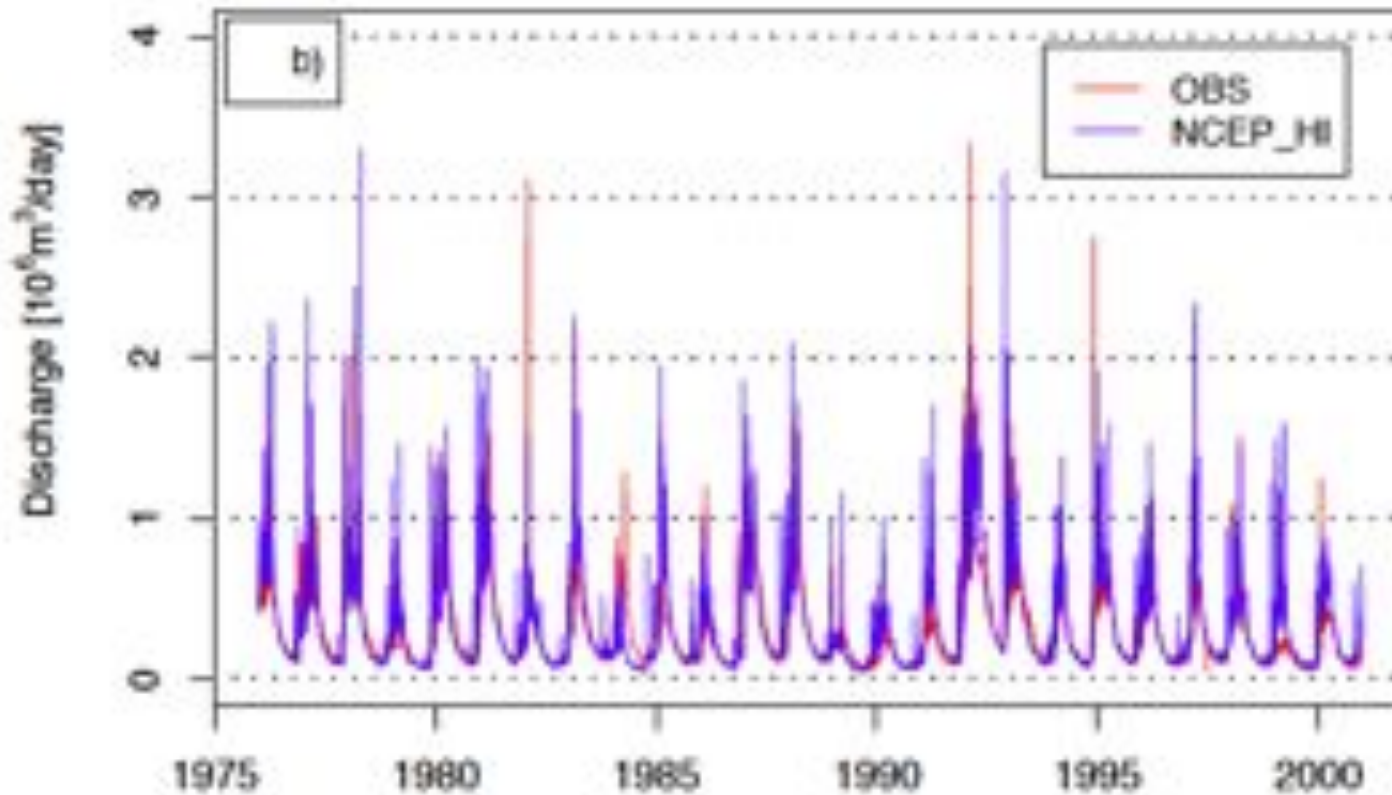
Performance of Hydrological Model



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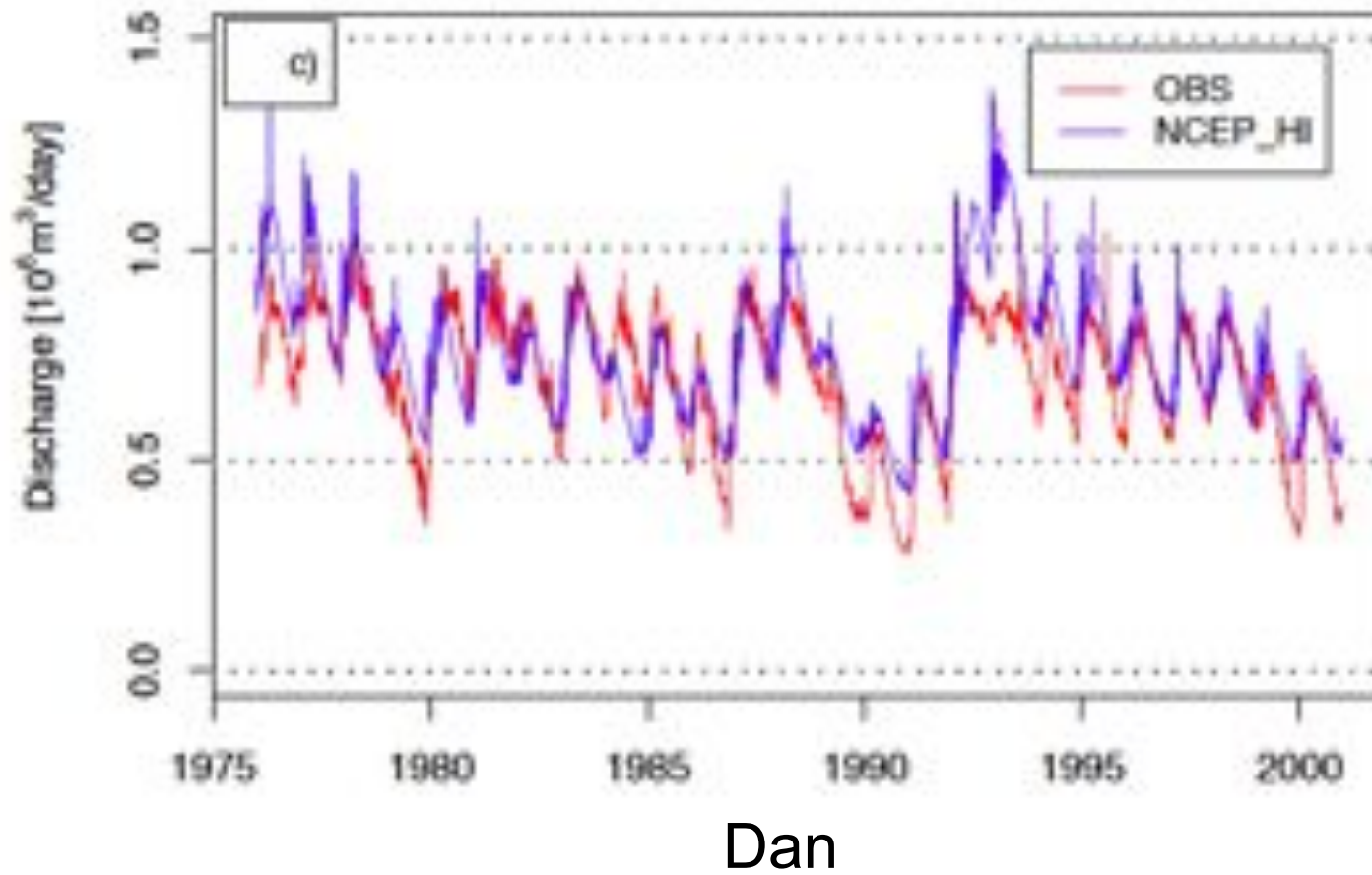
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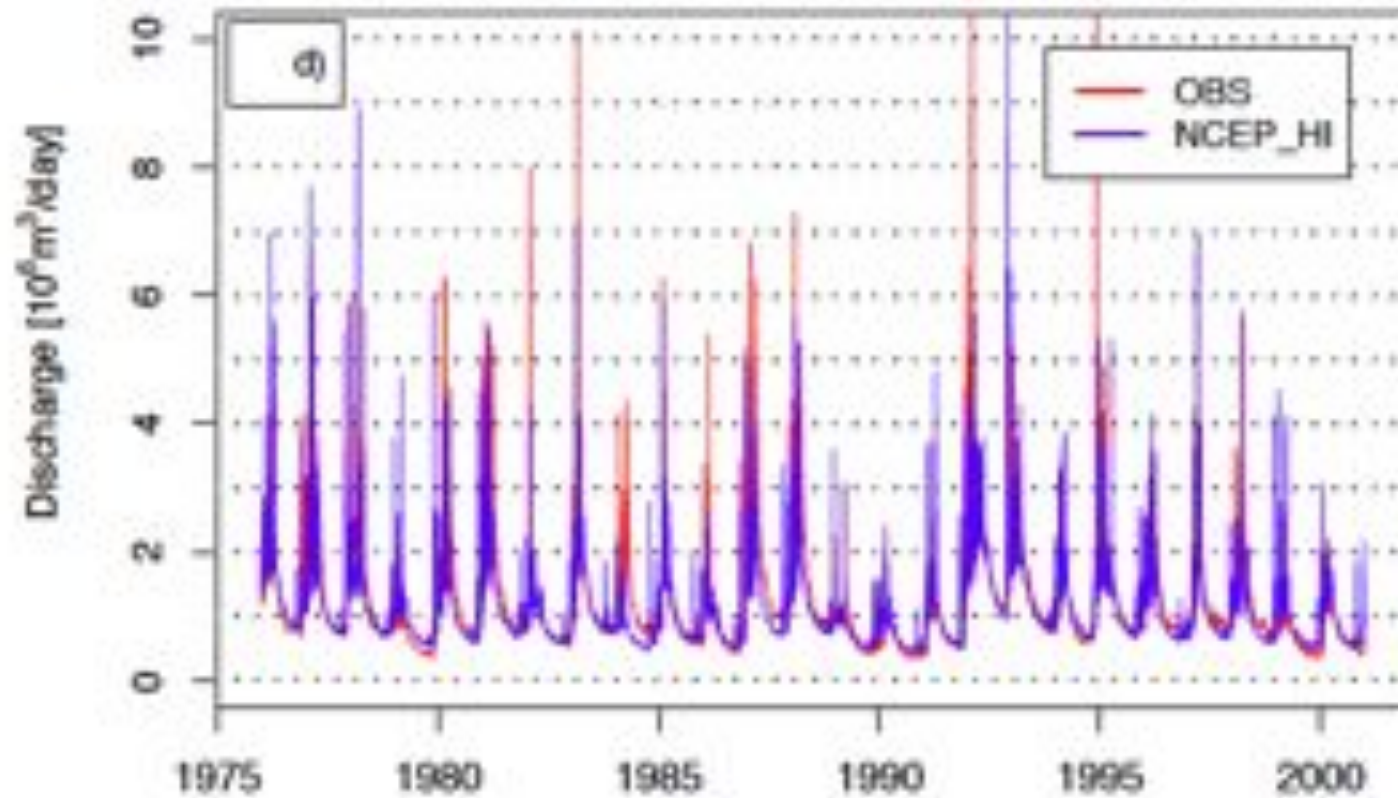
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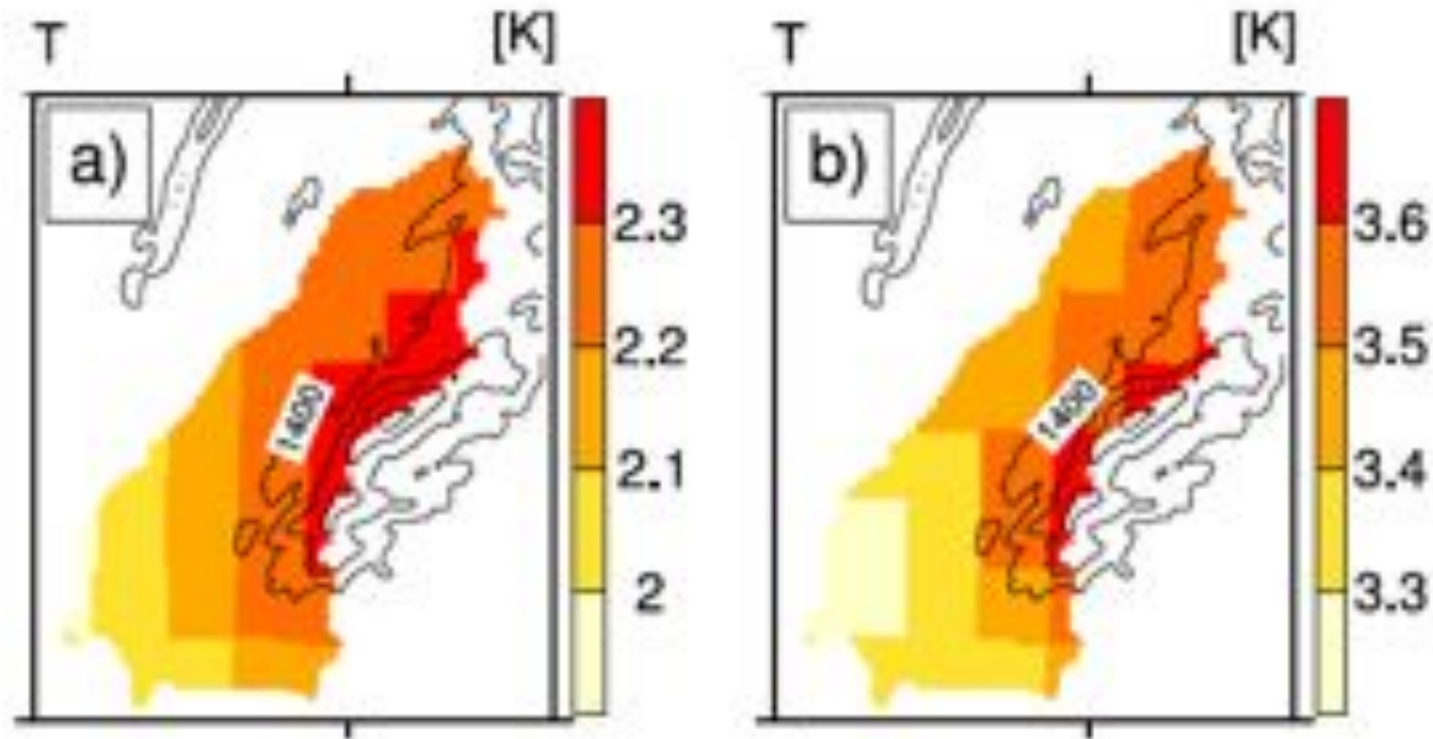
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Yoseph Bridge

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Expected Climate Change Impact for Upper Jordan

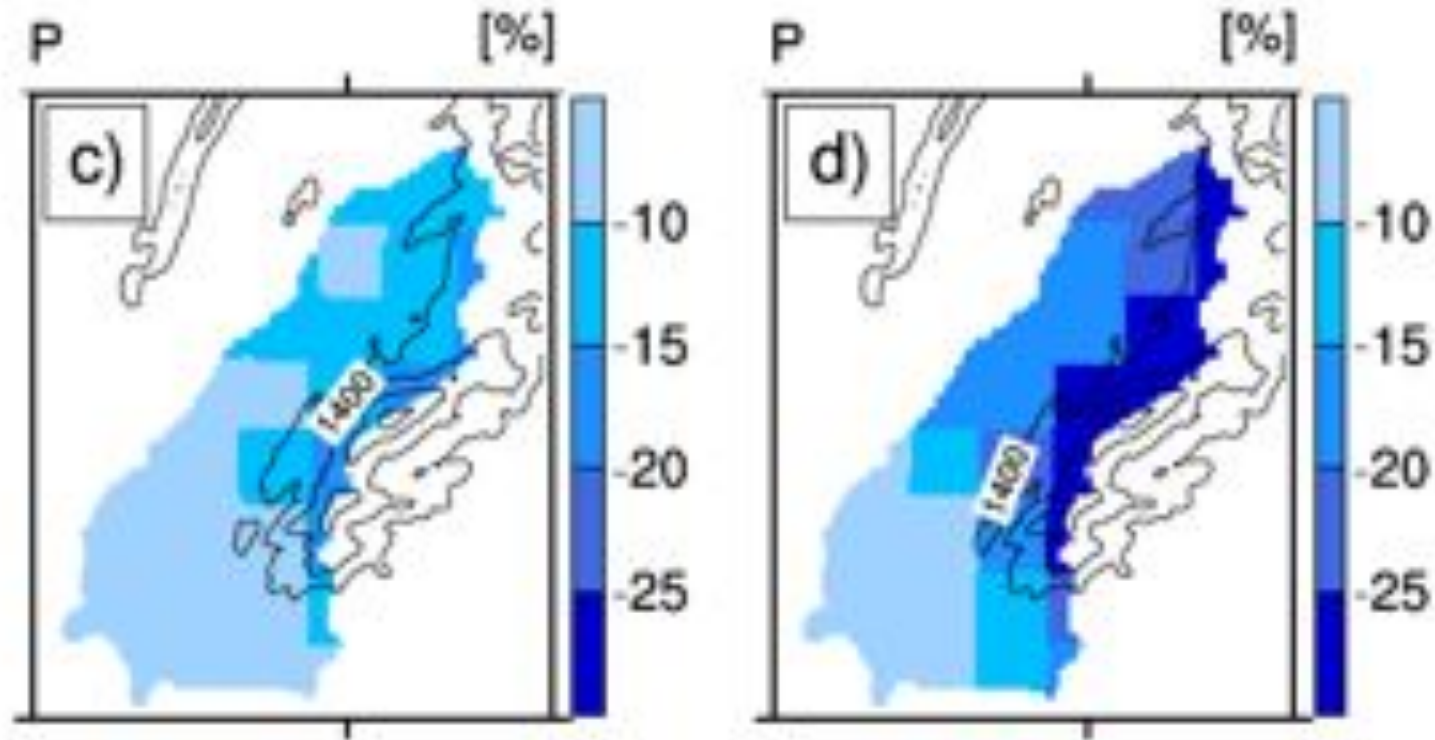


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Right: 2070-2099 related to 1961-1990

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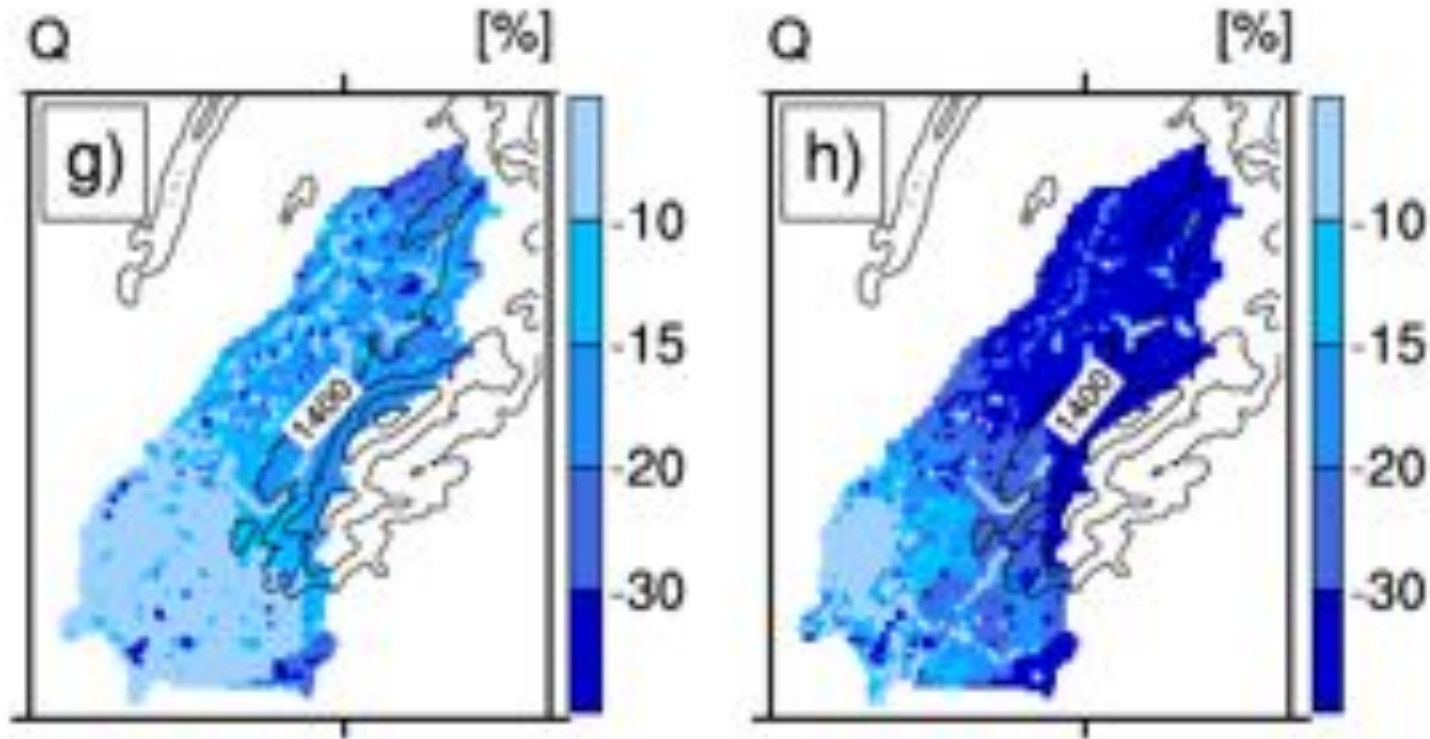
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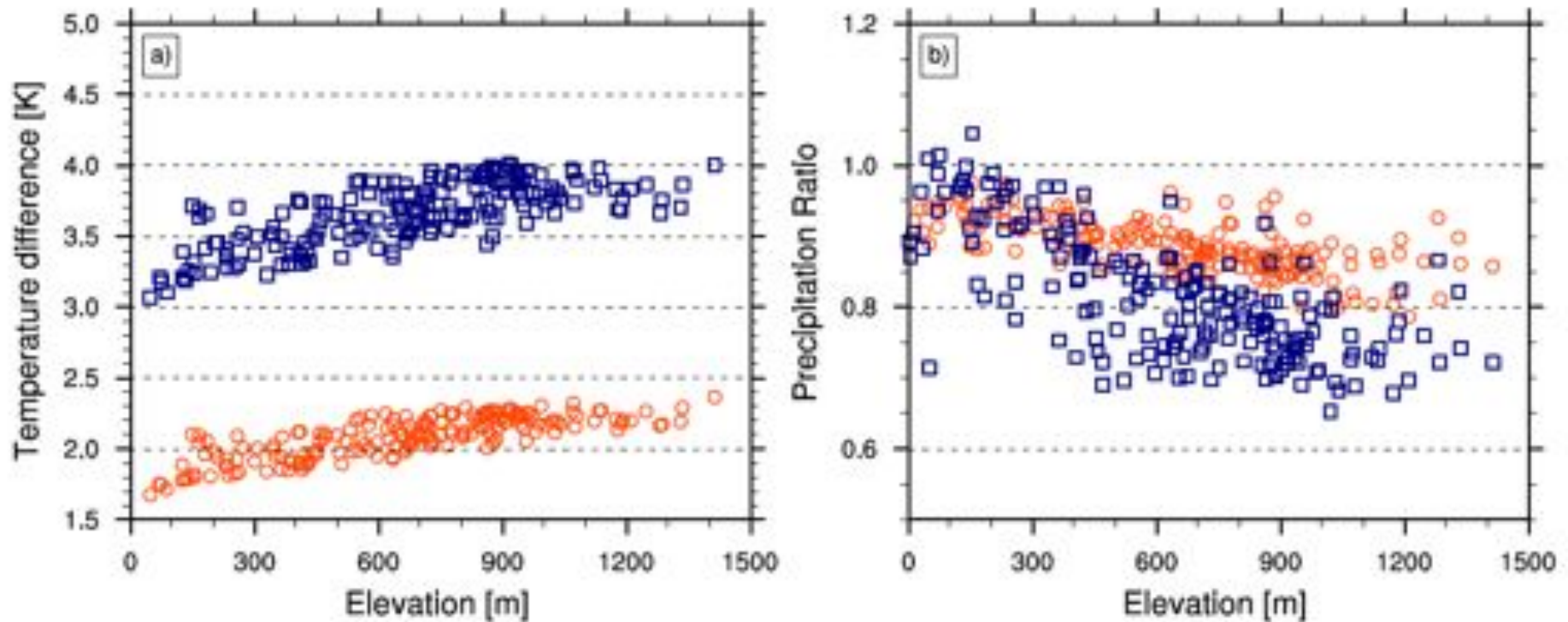
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Elevation dependence of future climate change signal

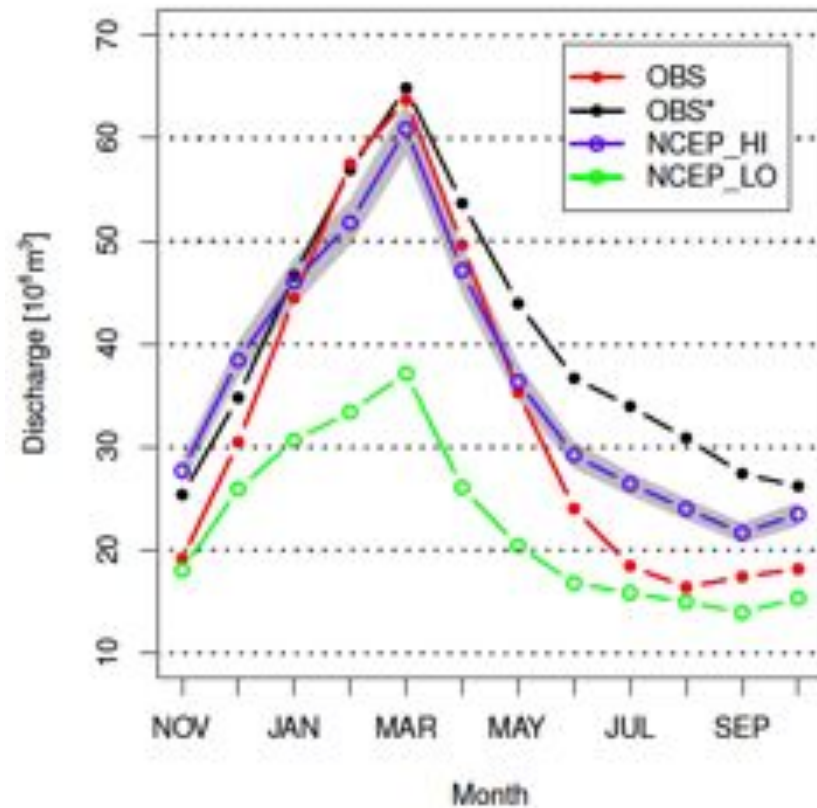


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Climate Change & Water Availability: EM / Near East

Simulated present and future Upper Jordan River discharge



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Summary

- temperature increase up to 4°C
- around 20% less precipitation till 2100
- increase in strong precipitation
- increase in consecutive dry days
- 25% less water in UJR until 2100

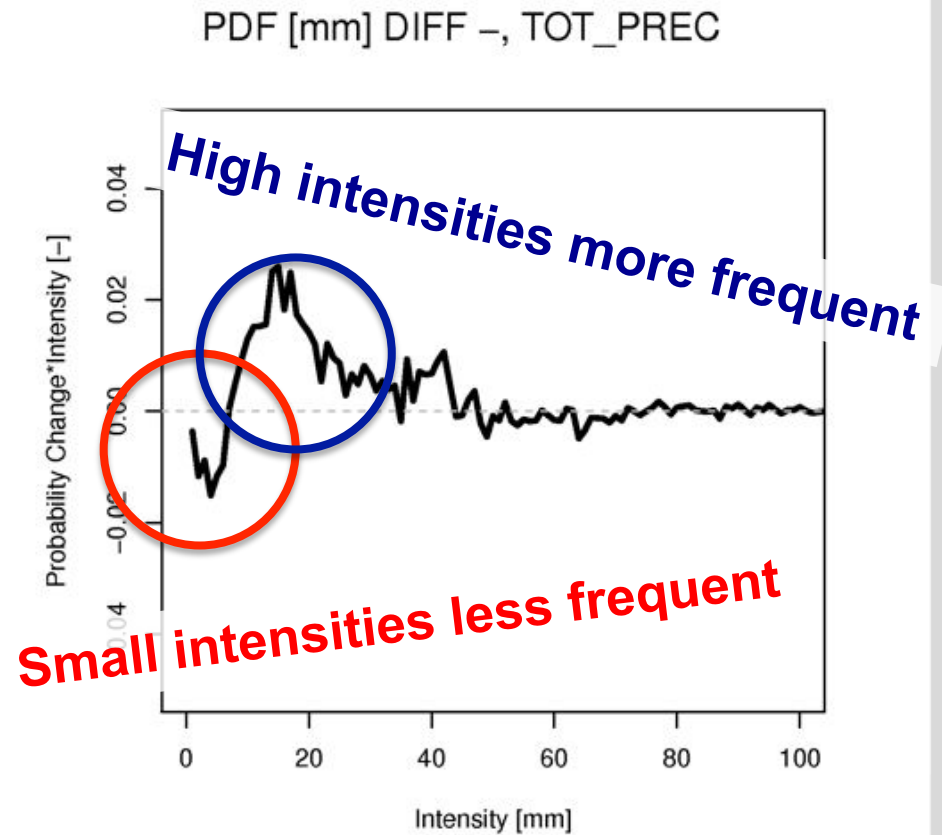
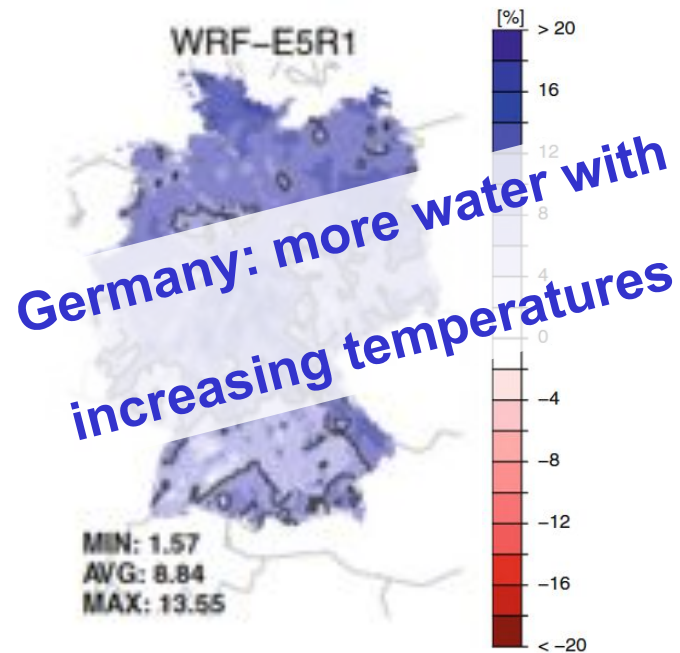
... less water with increasing temperatures



Climate Change & Precipitation: Germany & Alpine Space

Expected Precipitation Change, 2021/2050 vs 1971/2000

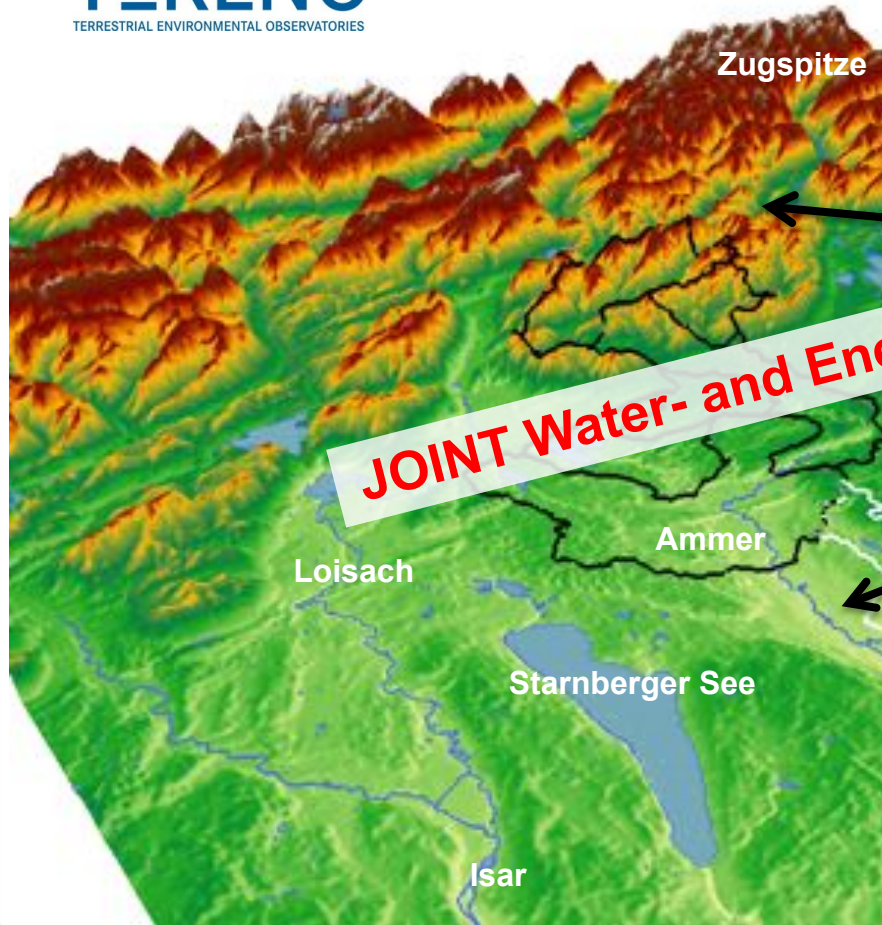
ECHAM5, A1B, WRF@7km



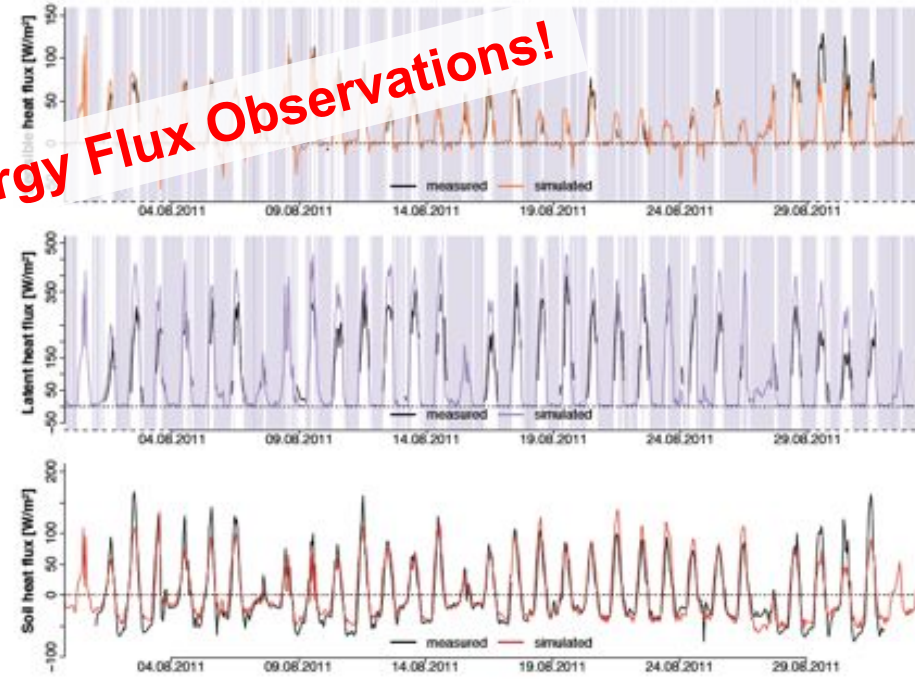
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Outlook: Necessity for Long Terms Observatories -TERENO

TERENO-prealpine observatory



JOINT Water- and Energy Flux Observations!



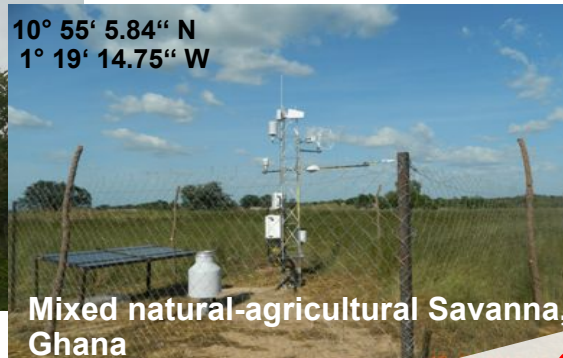
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11° 9' 7.2" N
1° 35' 9.6" W



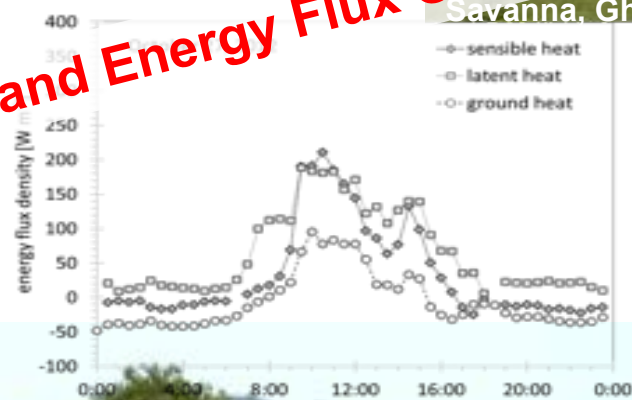
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1° 19' 14.75" W



10° 50' 43.80" N
0° 55' 8.72" W



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Summary and Conclusions

- **Change and intensification of water cycle**
 - > Complex interplay between local moisture processes & large scale dynamics
 - > Change of precipitation amplitudes in both directions
- **Still major knowledge gaps in understanding water cycle, not only on large scales, also on small scales**
- Climate change impact studies: -> **“too much”** water problem for regions like Germany, **“not enough”** water problem for regions like the EM/NE
- Necessity for comprehensive hydrometeorological testbeds: **monitoring water cycle far beyond precipitation, temperature, streamflow**
- **Combined modeling and observation efforts** as prerequisite for future improvement of regional water cycle analysis & -quantification
- **Last but not least**
 - > ***climate change is only ONE threat to changing water availability***
 - > ***biggest driver: population increase & disproportionate consumption***
 - > ***additional awareness needed for decreasing water availability!***

Thank You for Your Attention

