

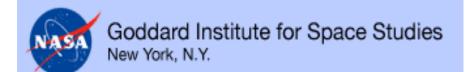
The AgMIP Coordinated Global and Regional Assessments (CGRA) of Climate Change Impacts on Agriculture and Food Security



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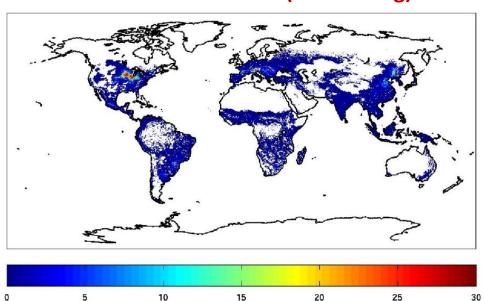






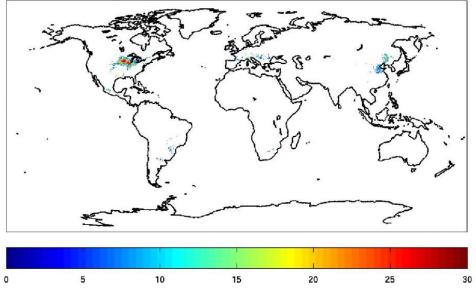
Global and Regional Resilience

All Maize Production (1000s of kg)



Data from Monfreda et al., 2002

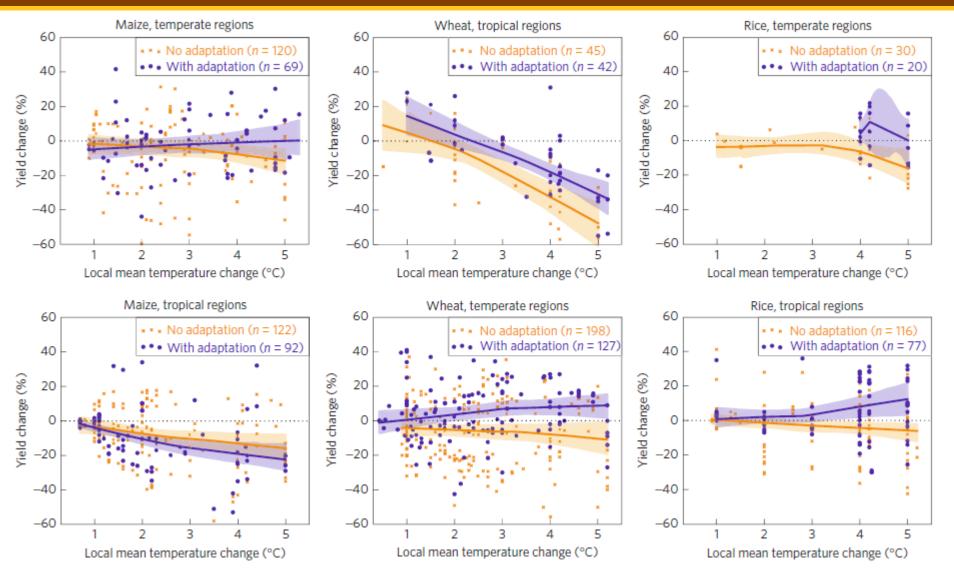
Top Regions Accounting for 90% of World Maize Production





Crop Responses are Not Clear

(Meta-analysis by Challinor et al., Nature Climate Change and IPCC WG2)



Difficult to make sense out of incredibly diverse studies



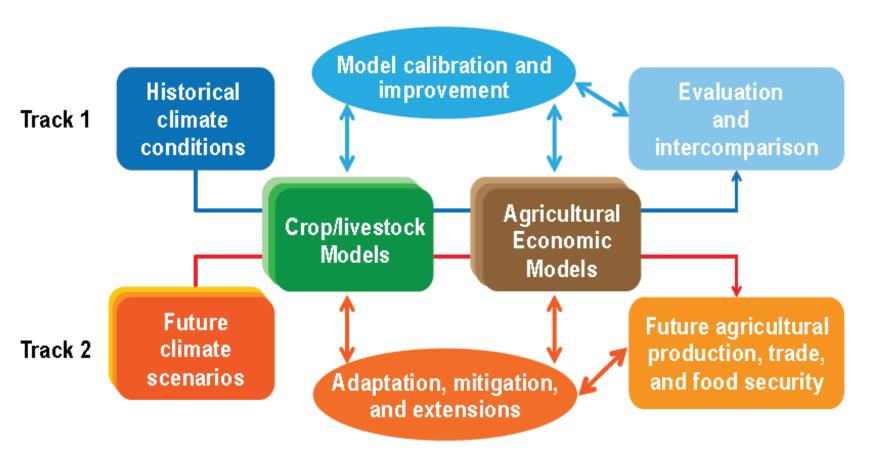


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AgMIP Approach Enables *Testing* of Farm and Policy Strategies

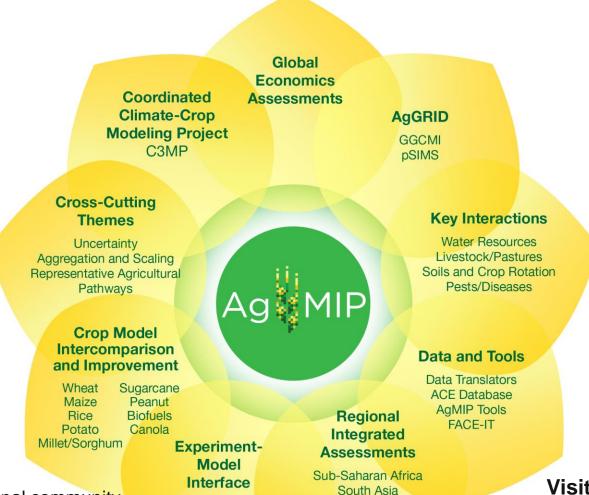


Rosenzweig et al., 2013 AgForMet



Current AgMIP Activities

Rösenzweig et al., 2015; Climate Change and Agroecosystems, Volume 3 Part 1



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Crop-Water ET

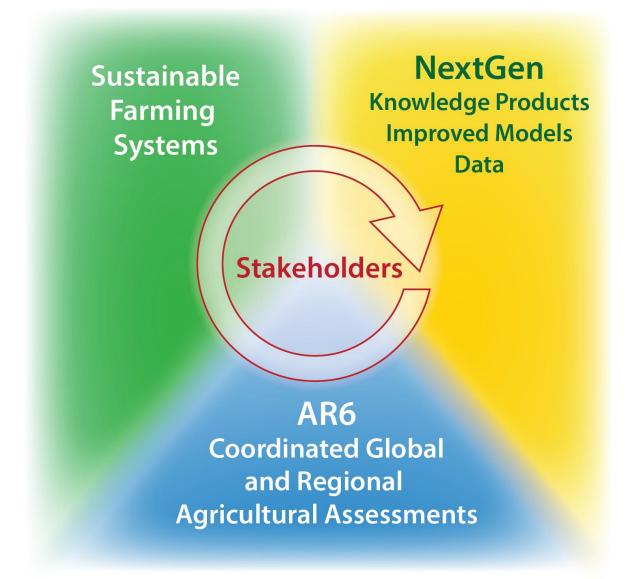
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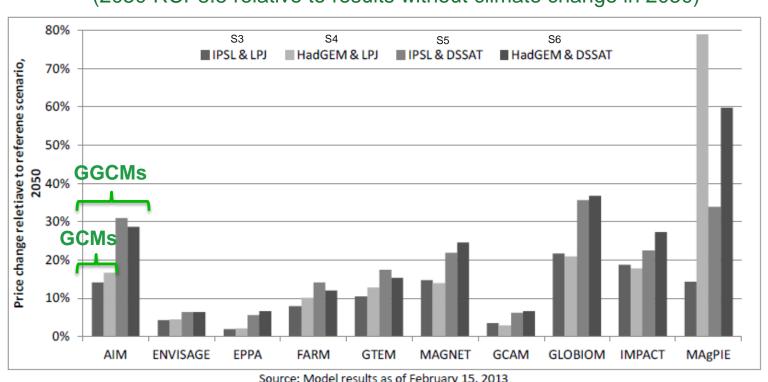




Global assessments need climate, crop, and economic responses

Effects of climate change on agricultural prices

(2050 RCP8.5 relative to results without climate change in 2050)



AgMIP Global **Economics Model** Intercomparison

10 Global Economics Models, 2 GCMs, 2 crop models

Von Lampe et al., Agricultural Economics, 2013

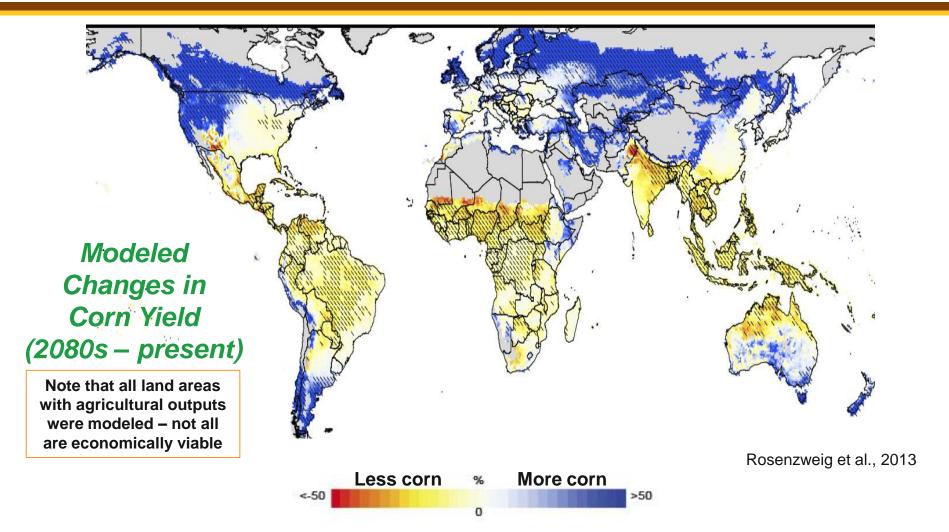
Baseline from SSP2

Source: Model results as of February 15, 2013

Note: All changes relative to the reference scenario for the same year.



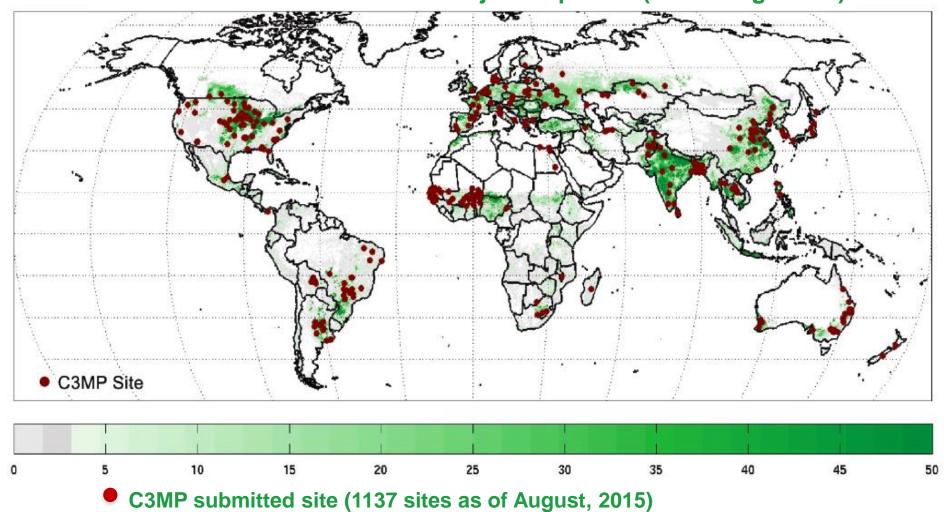
AgMIP/ISI-MIP Global Gridded Crop Model (GGCM) Assessment





The Agricultural Sites included in AgMIP's Model Intercomparison and Improvement Project Coordinated Climate-Crop Modeling Project

All C3MP Submitted Sites and Major Croplands (Percentage Area)



The AgMIP Coordinated Climate-Crop Modeling Project (C3MP): Methods and Protocols

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Crop responses vary by species

Rice (48 sets)

(C3MP – Ruane et al., 2013; Mavromatis et al., Forthcoming)

900

800

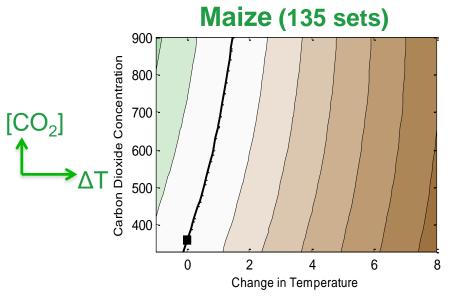
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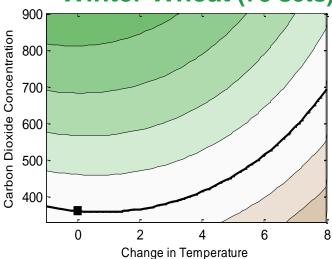
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400

Carbon Dioxide Concentration



Winter Wheat (75 sets)

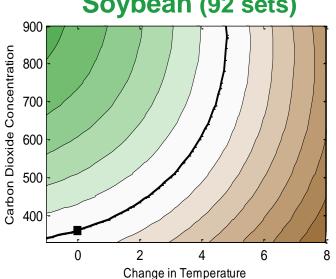


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Soybean (92 sets)

Change in Temperature

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Note: Rain-fed results shown for all species

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Launch of the CGRA



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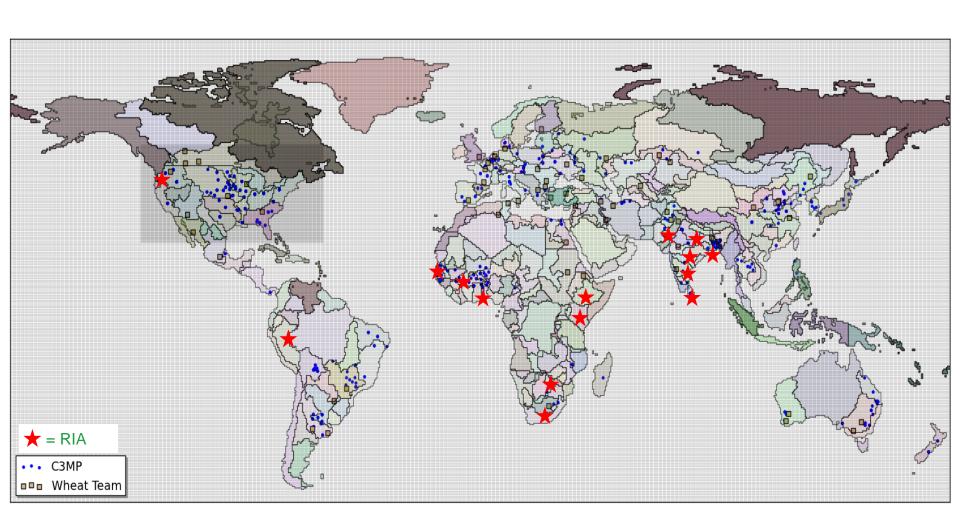
Major Assessment Questions

Core Question: How can we manage risks of and develop resilience to extreme weather, climate change, and other disruptions for agricultural production and food security, now and in the future?

- Question #1: What are the capabilities of and limits to adaptation to extreme weather and climate change, now and in the future?
 - Key Topics: Technology trends vs specific adaptation strategies; Management; Genetics
- Question #2: What are the effects of agricultural mitigation policies, now and in the future?
 - · Key Topics: Effects on land use and prices; Biofuels; Soil carbon
- Question #3: How does extreme weather and climate change affect food security/nutrition, now and in the future?
 - Key Topics: Availability; Access; Utilization/diet; Stability
- Question #4: How do policies affect agricultural production and food security, now and in the future?
 - Key Topics: Trade; Governance; Property rights; Institutions; Water; Land;



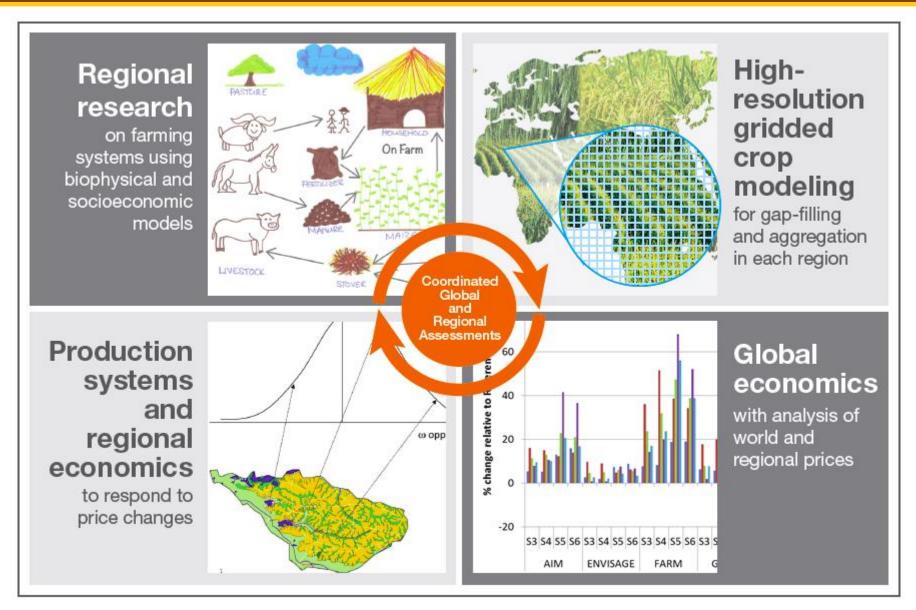
Overlapping Assessments



Grids = Global and regional crop models; Polygons = Food-producing units

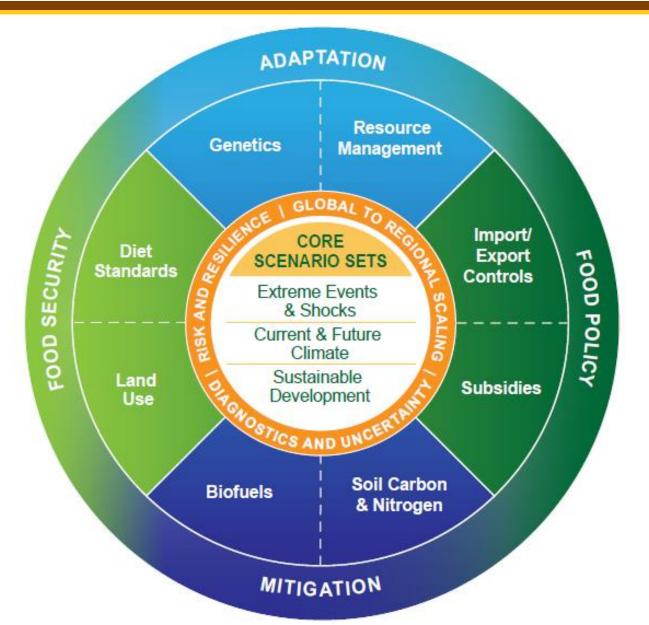


Building Blocks to allow telescopic scales, feedbacks, and details





CGRA Scenario Sets – Core Risk and Resilience Framing





Major New Developments in Agricultural Modeling Assessments

- **Disciplinary linkages**: Linked biophysical and economic models
- Scale linkages: Consistency from local to global scales
- Resolution of human outcomes: Connections to nutrition and health
- Continuum of time scales: current variability and extremes near- and long-term outlooks
- Scenarios of adaptation, mitigation, food policy, and food security



Concluding Thoughts





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- ➤ AgMIP Projects and Partners use cutting-edge model, data, and IT approaches to understand resilience, sustainability, and productivity of farming systems and agricultural economies in support of stakeholder decisions from regional to global scales.
- > The AgMIP community has grown in the last 5+ years, and participants are eager to demonstrate the use of models for the testing of sustainable solutions and informed decision making
- > AgMIP tools could play a role in identifying and prioritizing food security solutions in diverse communities.
- ➤ AgMIP's Coordinated Global and Regional Assessments of Climate Impacts on Agriculture and Food Security will provide cutting-edge assessments Join us!!

