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Overview

- Motivation
- General downscaling methods
- Data and methodology
- Downscaling of CTL and FUT climates
- Conclusions

Motivation

Future hydrological impacts' assessment

- ❖ To get **hourly** synthetic **rainfall** series;
- ❖ To get **daily** synthetic FAO PM **PET** series.

Remember:

- (1) They are **not available** in RCM outputs;
- (2) RCM data need to be **bias-corrected**;

General downscaling methods

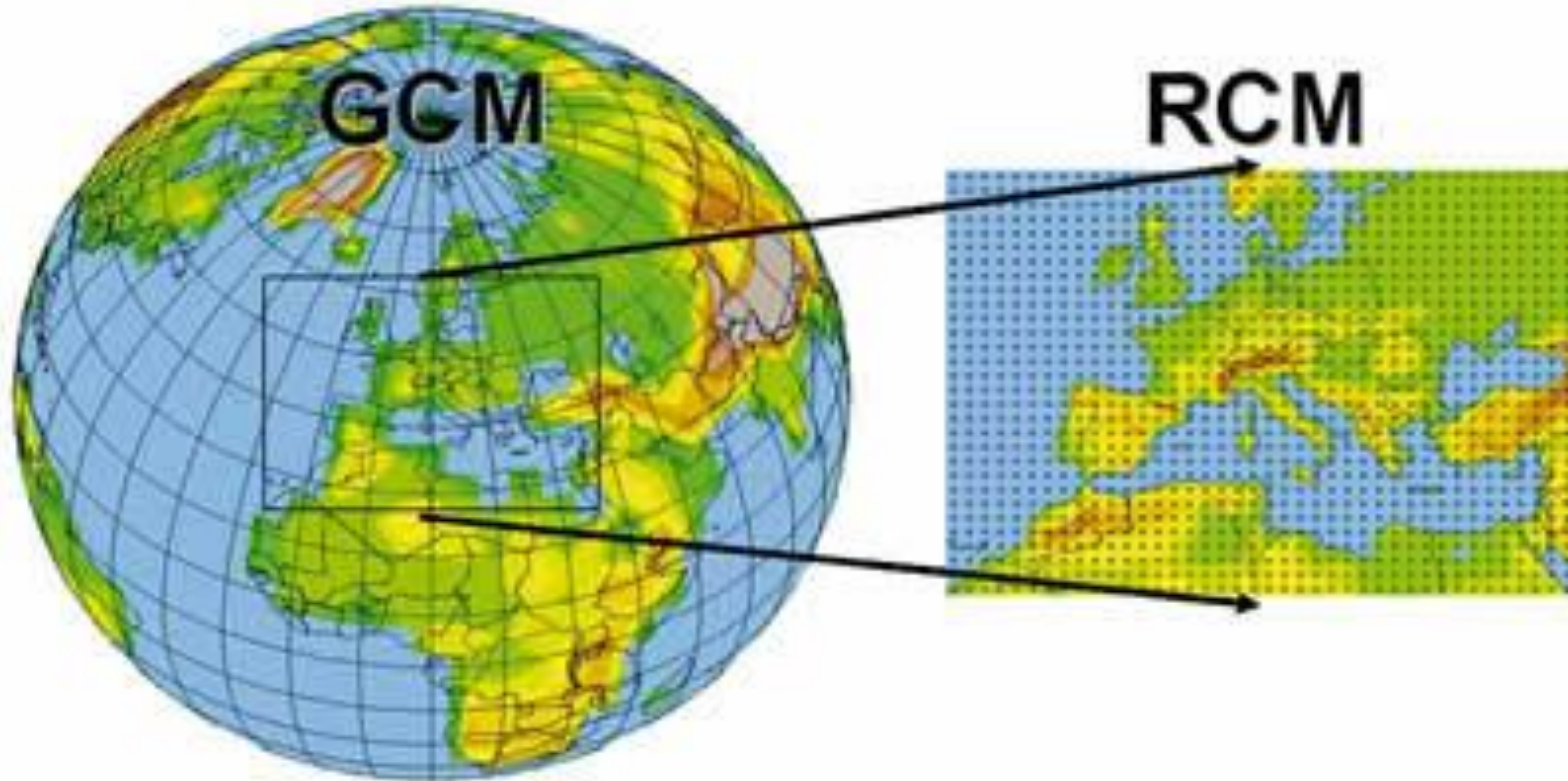
❖ Dynamical downscaling:

Regional climate models (RCMs) or
Limited-area models (LAMs).

❖ Statistical-stochastic downscaling:

- ✓ Regression models;
- ✓ Weather typing schemes;
- ✓ Weather generators.

Schematic depiction of RCM nesting approach



Giorgi 2008

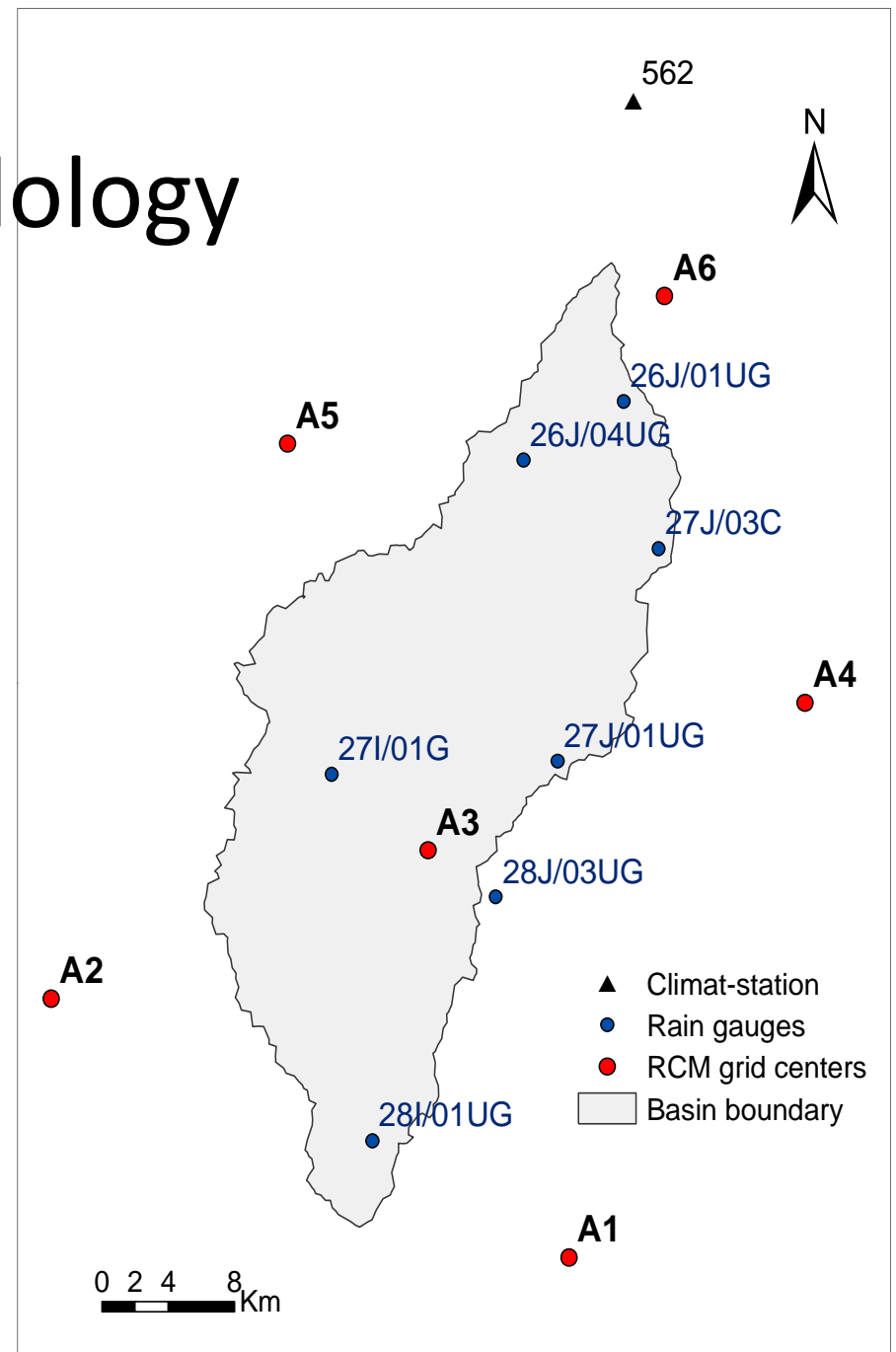
Data and methodology

Observed data:

1. **DP, 1981–2010**, at 7 rain gauges (SNIRH), 1 climat-station (IPMA);
2. **HP, 2001–2010**, at 62 Guadiana rain gauges (SNIRH);
3. **DT_{max}, DT_{min}, VP, WS, SS, 1981–2004** at 1 climat-station (IPMA).

RCM data: DP, DT_{max}, DT_{min} at grids A1–A6 (RCM: HadRM3Q0; AOGCM: HadCM3Q0; SRES A1B) for

1. **CTL: 1981–2010;**
2. **FUT: 2041–2070.**



Data and methodology

CTL & FUT
Rainfall
generation
(RainSim V3)

CTL & FUT
PET
generation
(ICAAM-WG)

CTL & FUT
Runoff and
sediment
simulations
(SHETRAN)

Assessment
of future
hydrological
impacts

Rainfall simulation (CTL/FUT)

Preparation of rainfall statistics

Calibration of RainSim V3

Data generation and analysis

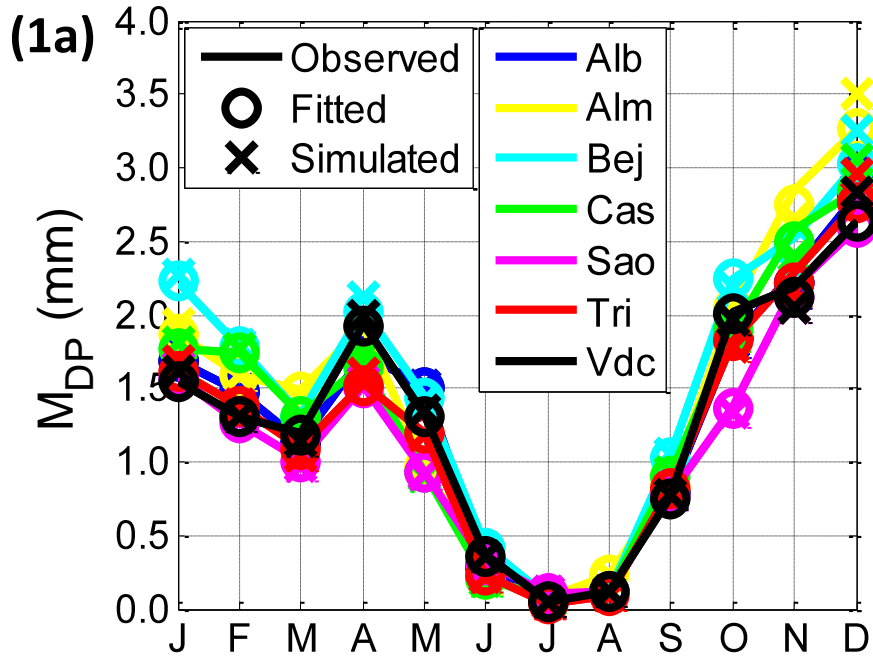
Validation of RainSim V3

Preparation of rainfall statistics

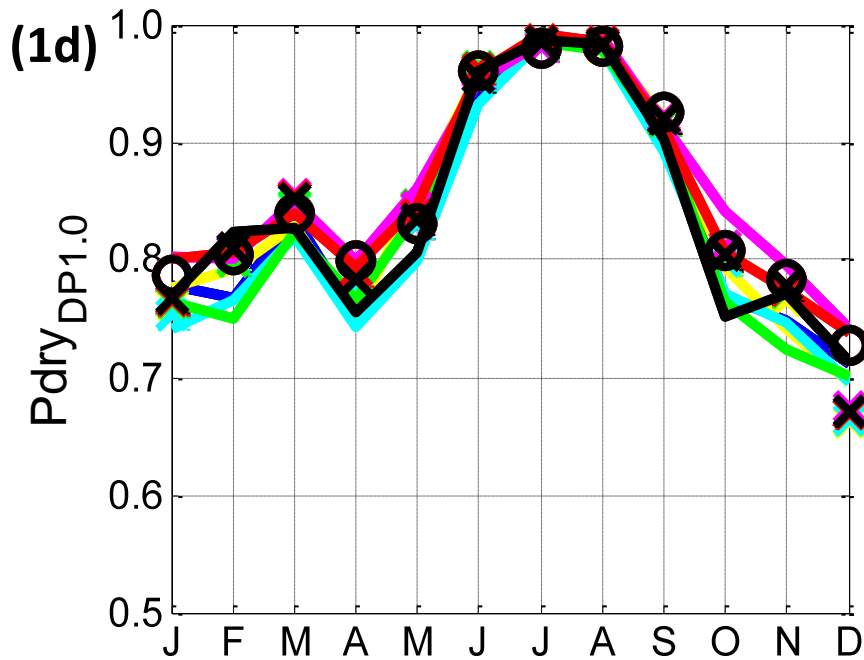
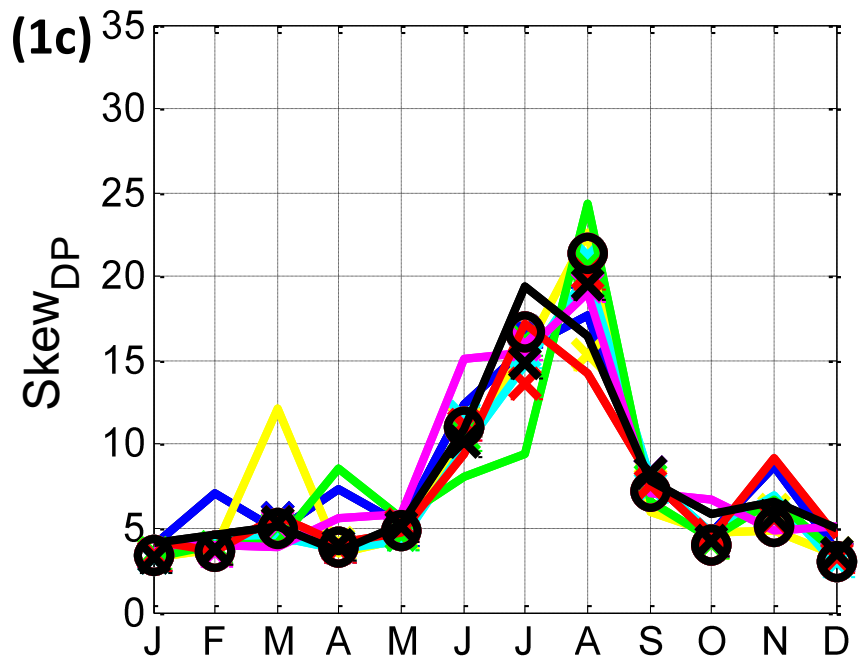
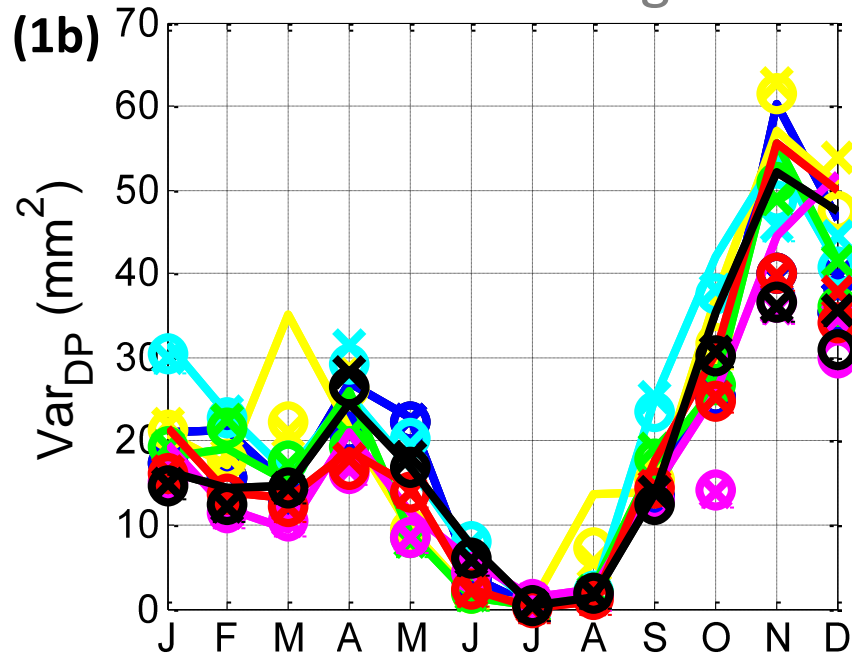
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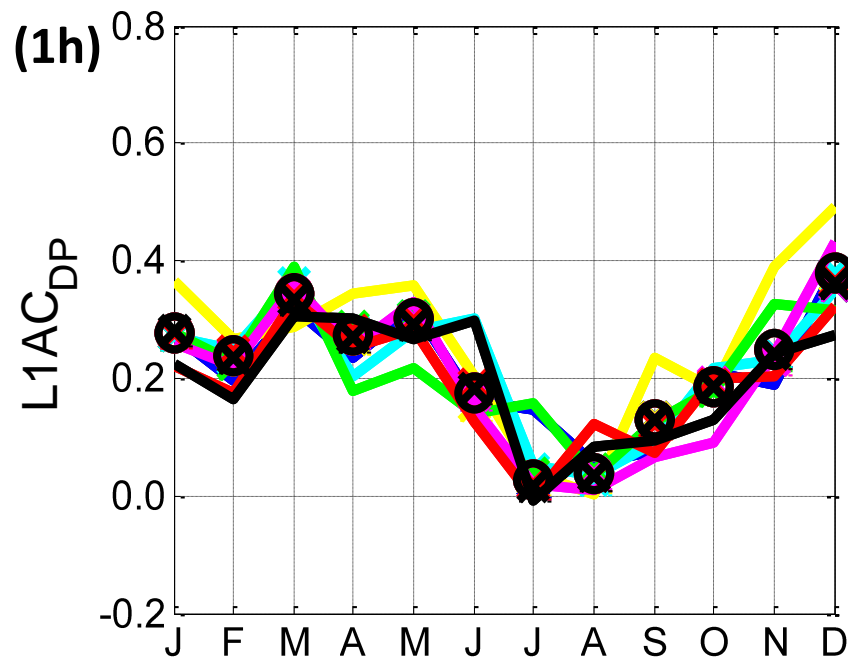
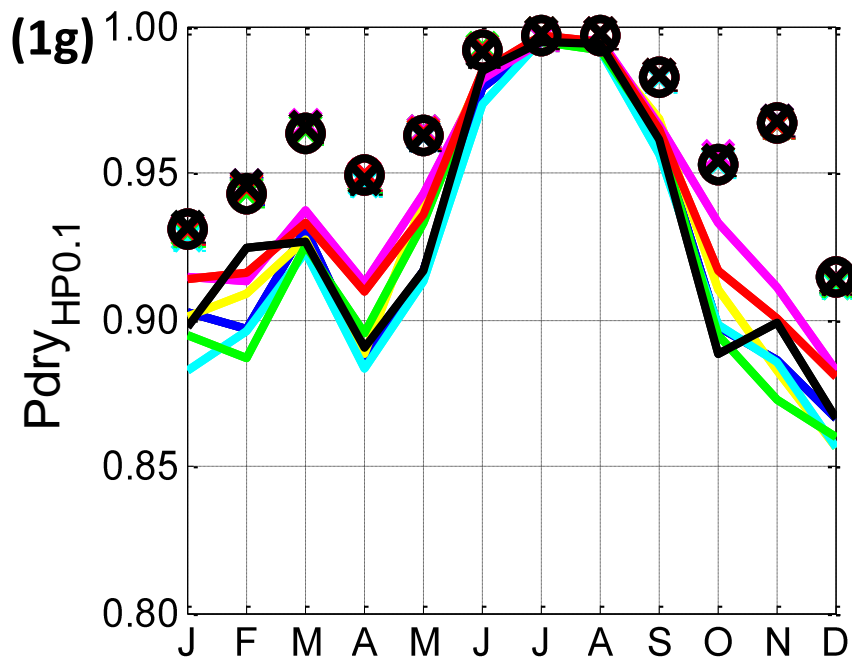
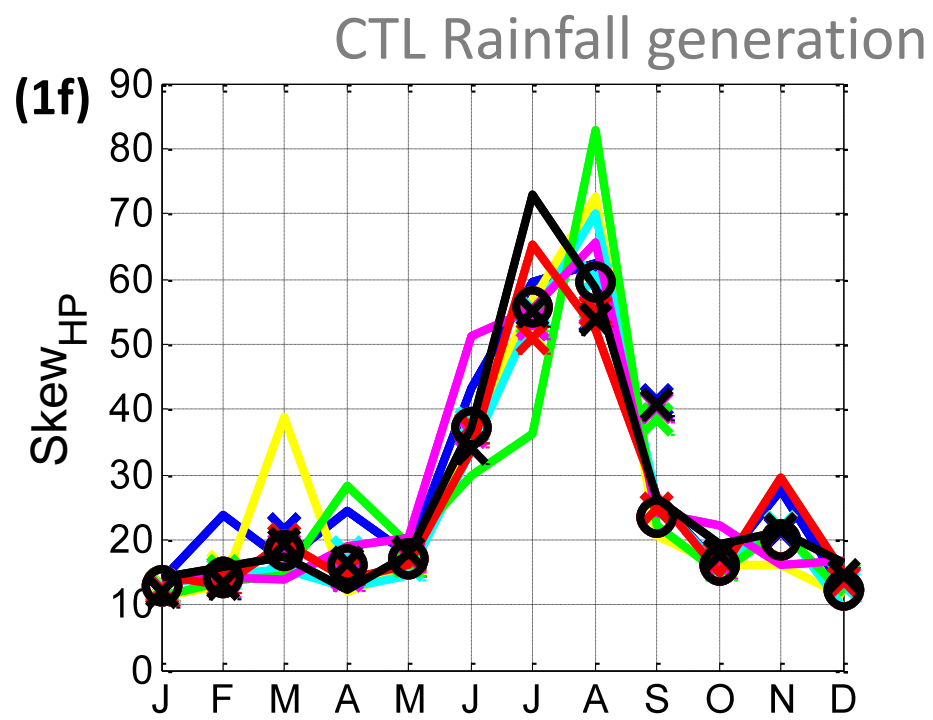
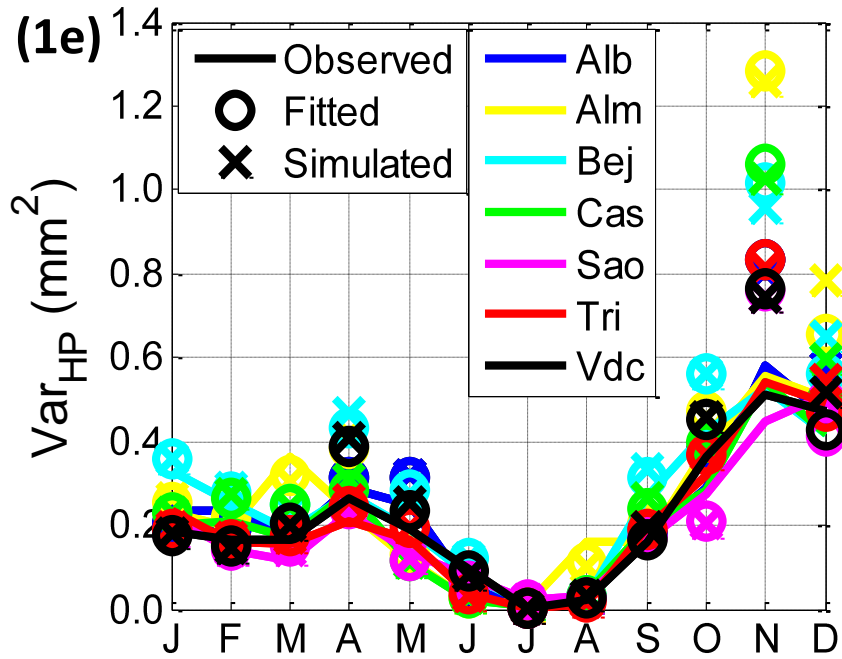
Monthly M_{DP} , Var_{DP} , $Skew_{DP}$, $Pdry_{DP1.0}$, $L1AC_{DP}$,
 XC_{DP} , Var_{HP} , $Skew_{HP}$, $Pdry_{HP0.1}$;

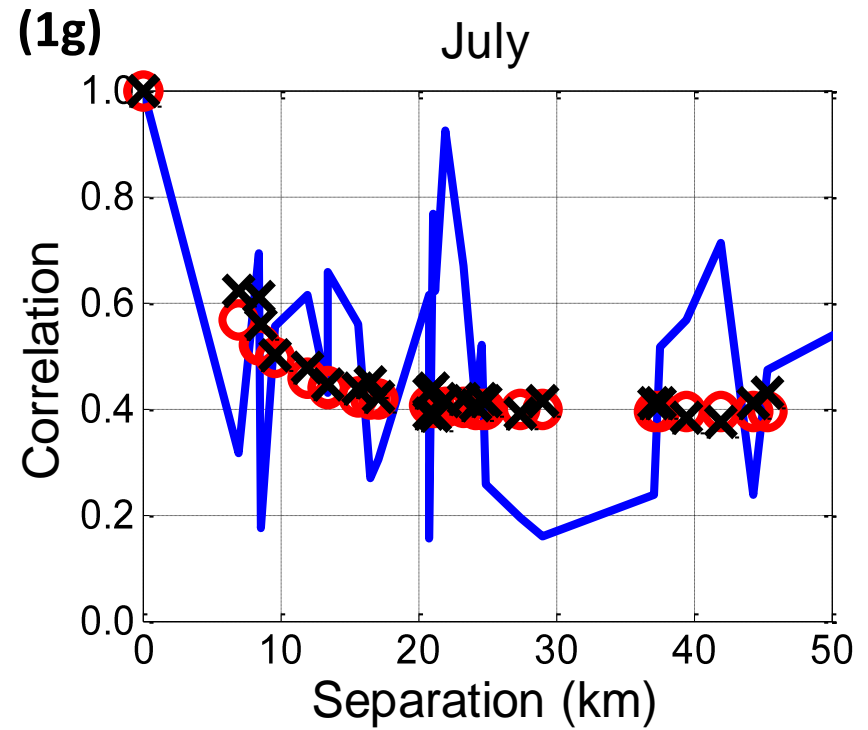
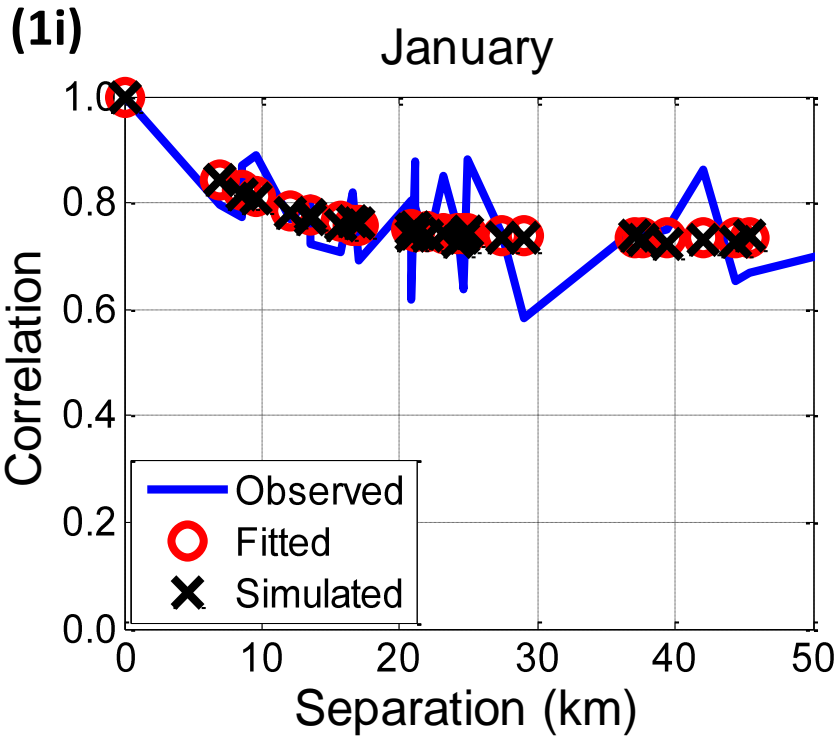
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- FUT period: 2041 – 2070,
CF statistic = FUT_{RCM} statistic / CTL_{RCM} statistic,
Proj statistic = CF × OBS statistic.



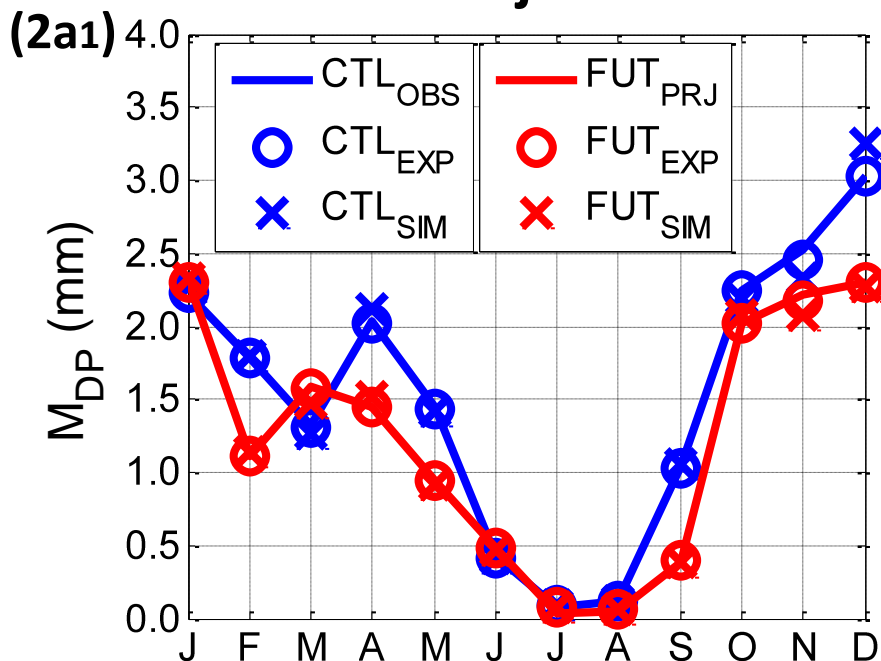
CTL Rainfall generation



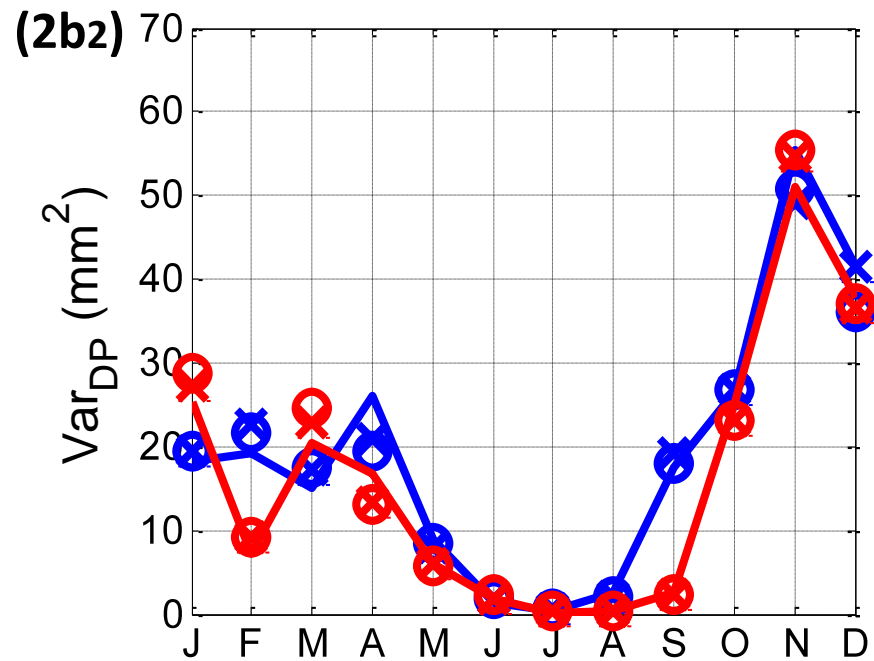
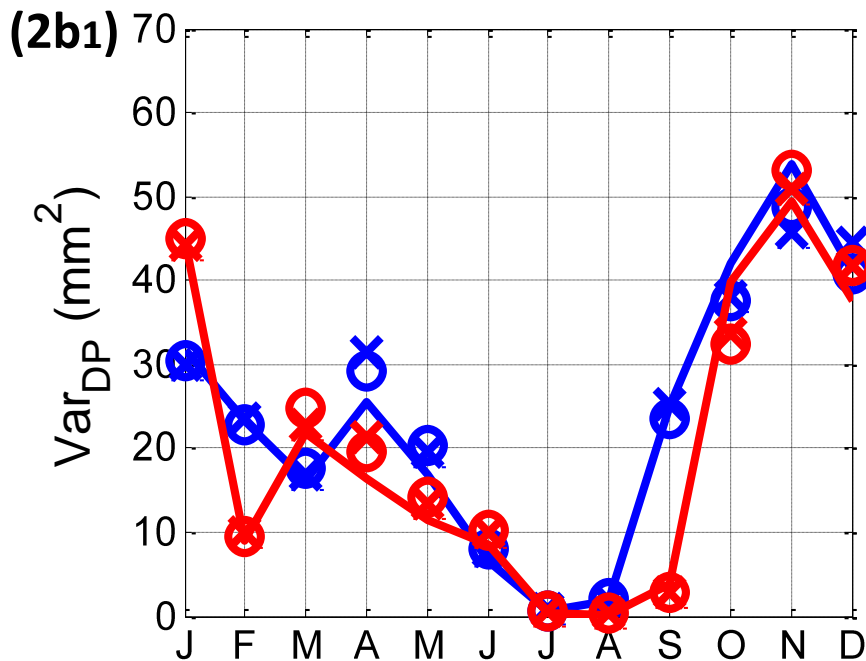
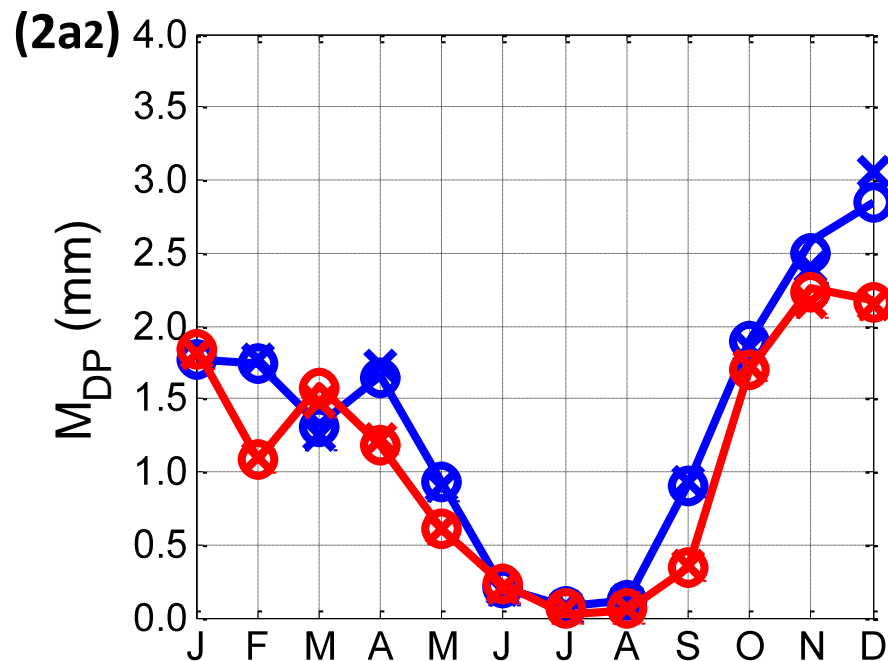




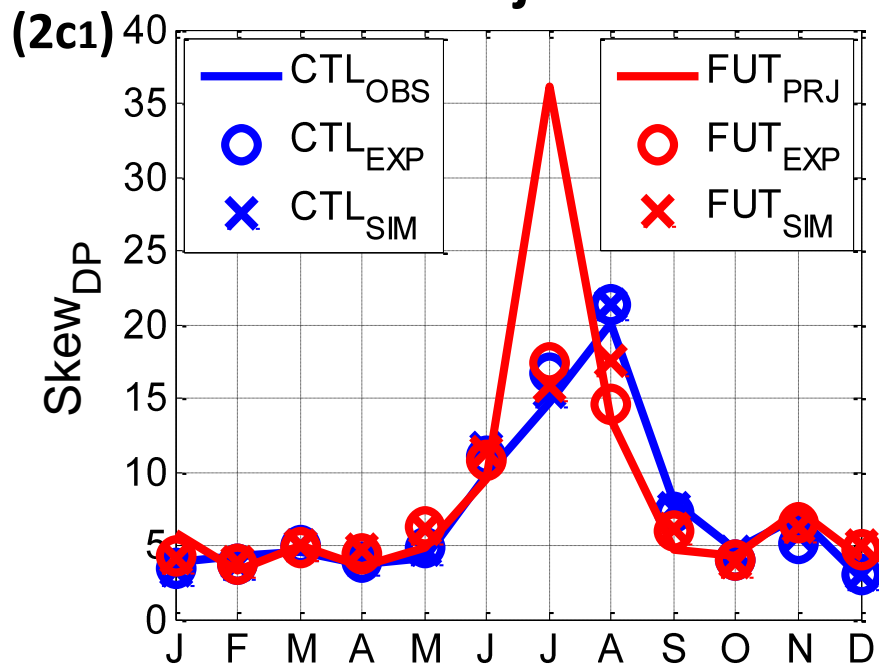
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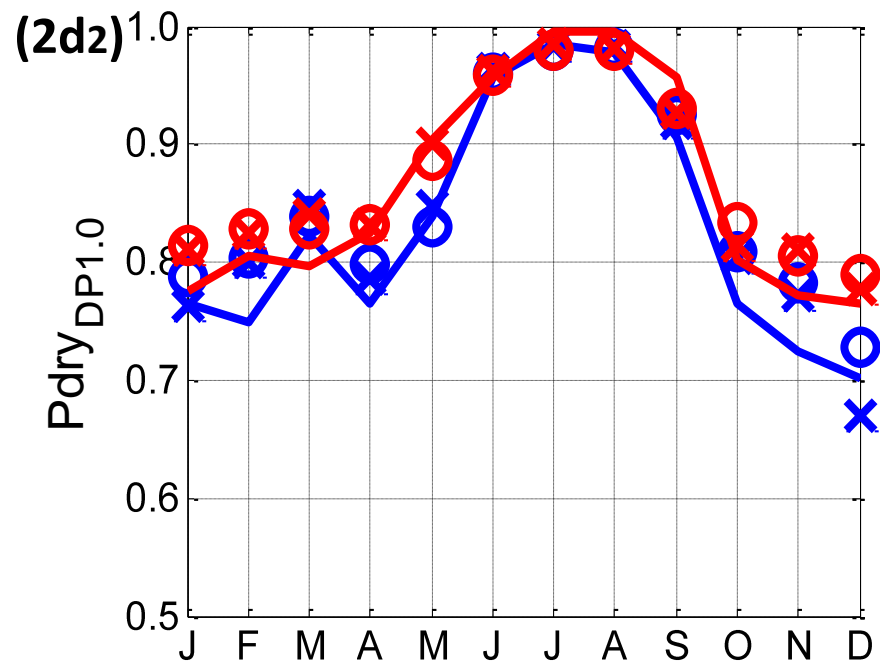
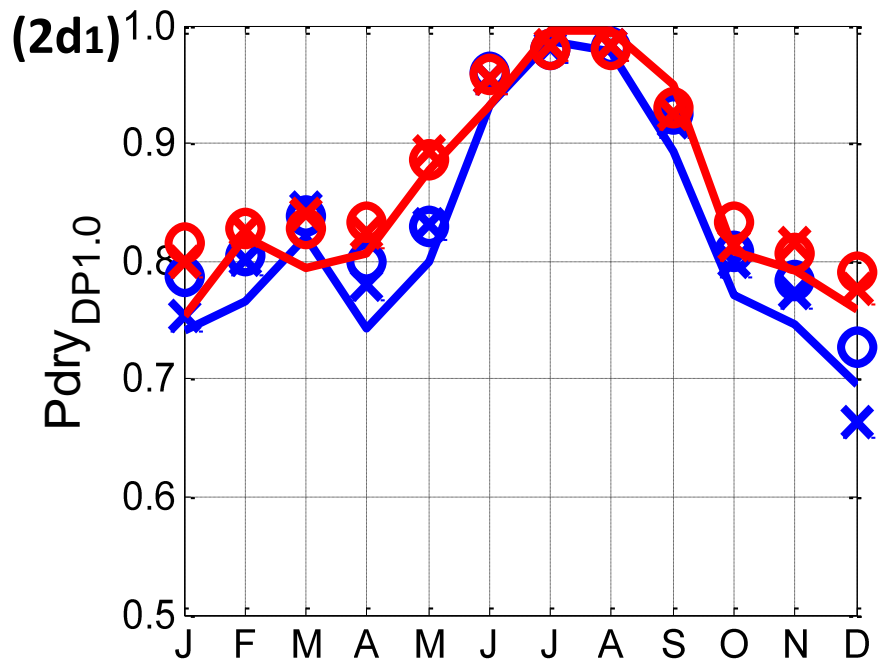
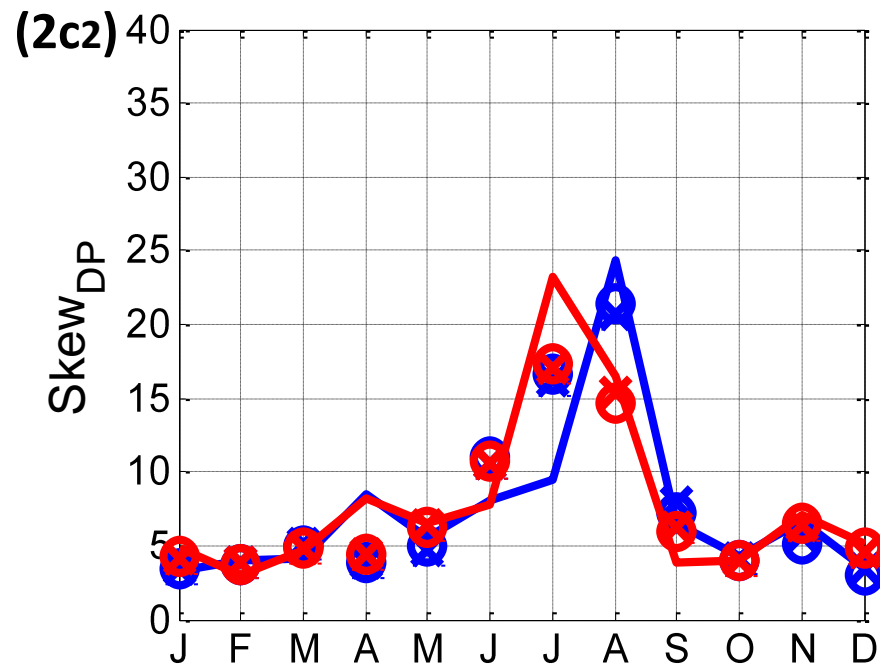
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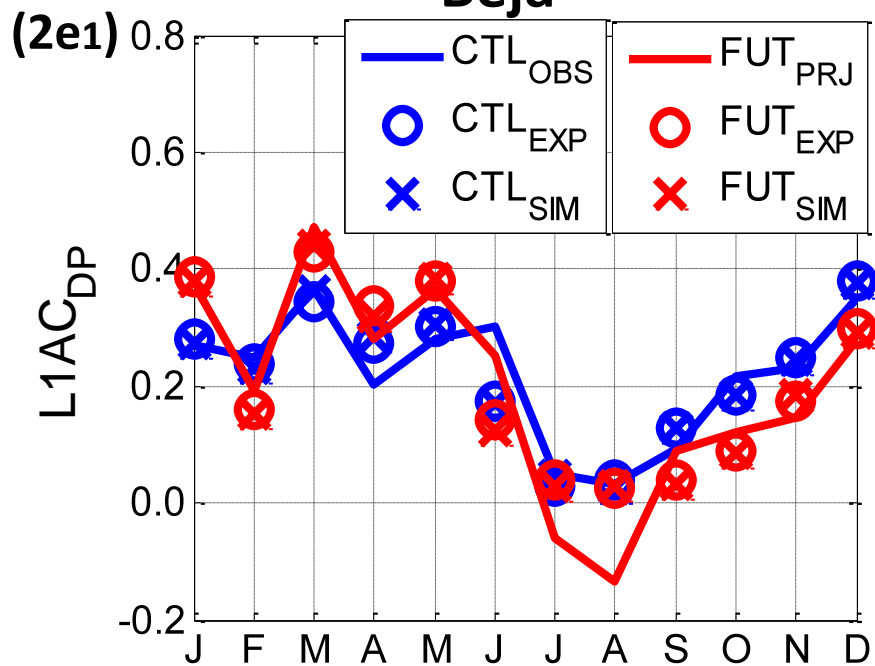
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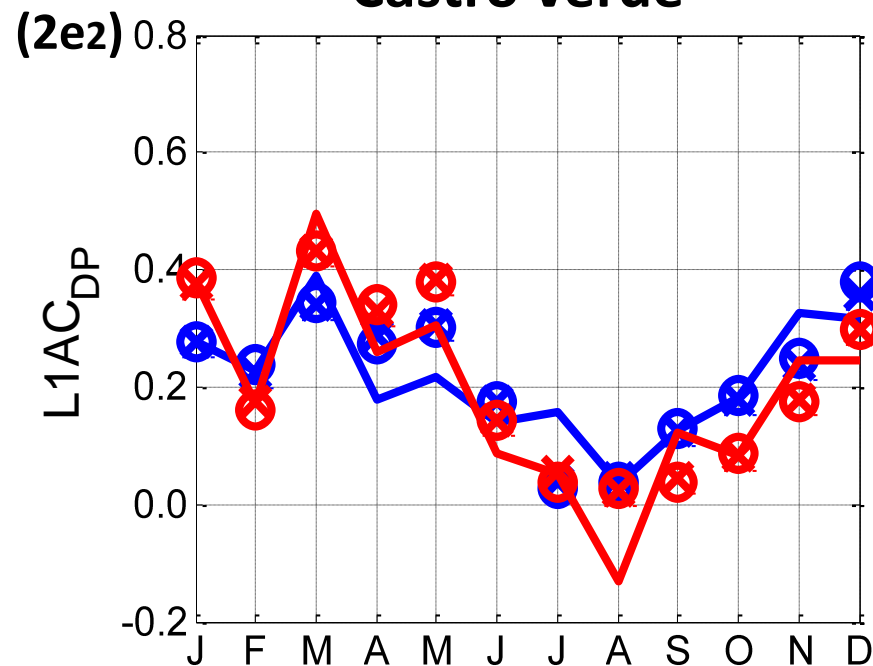
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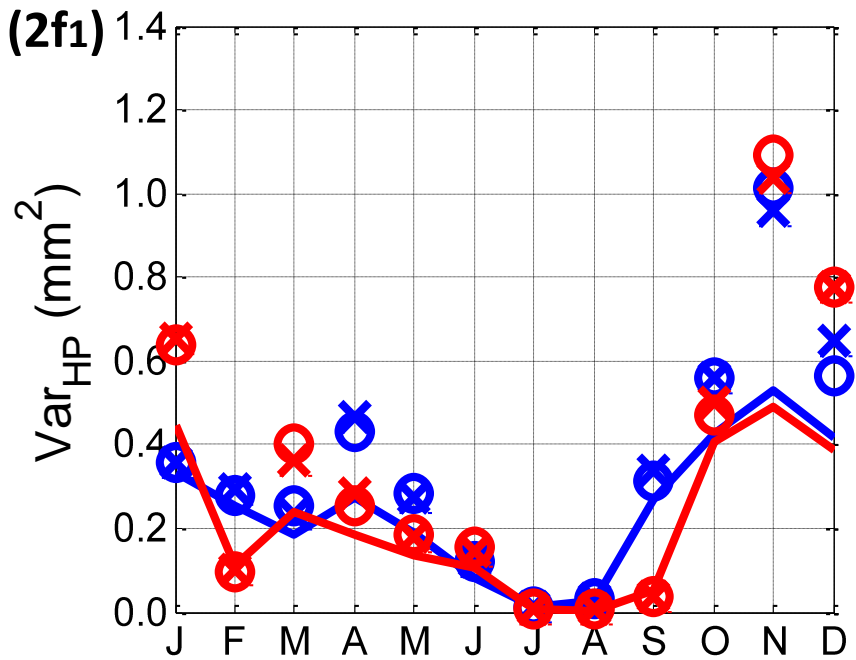
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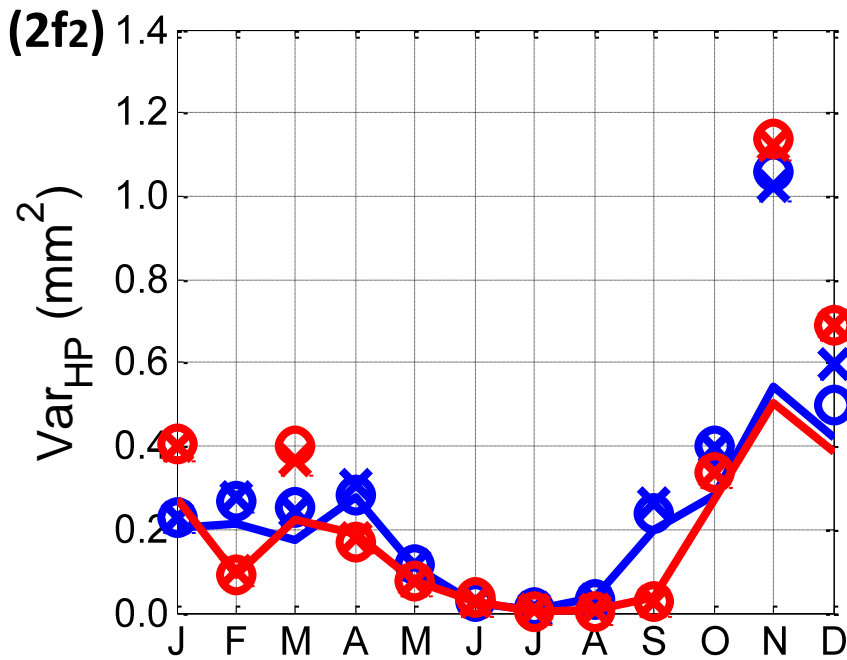
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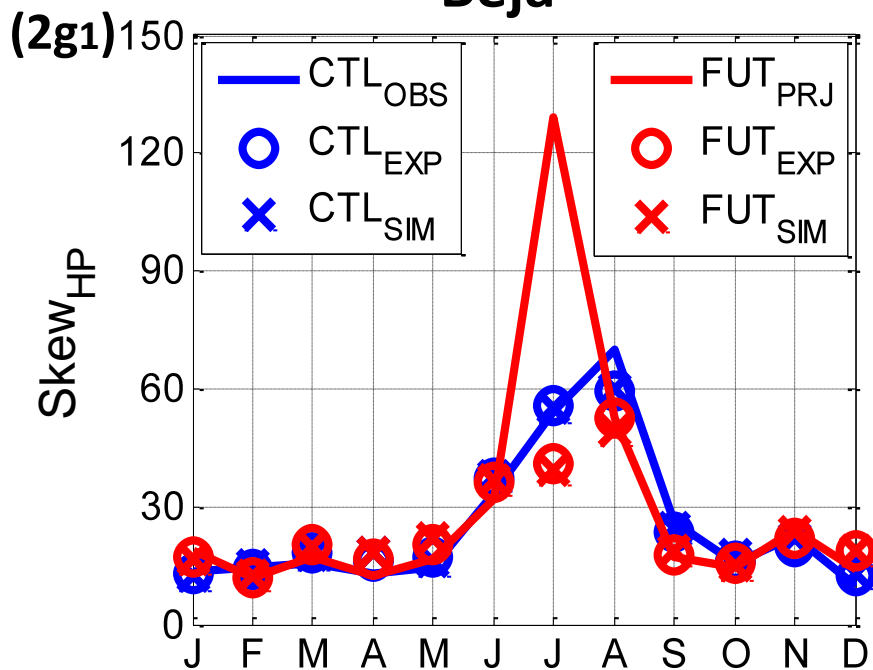
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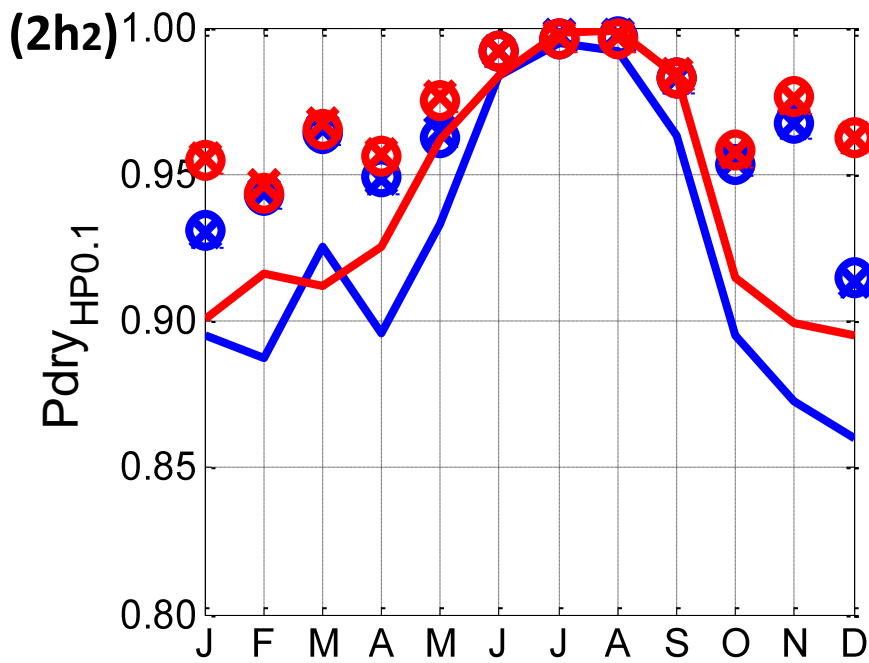
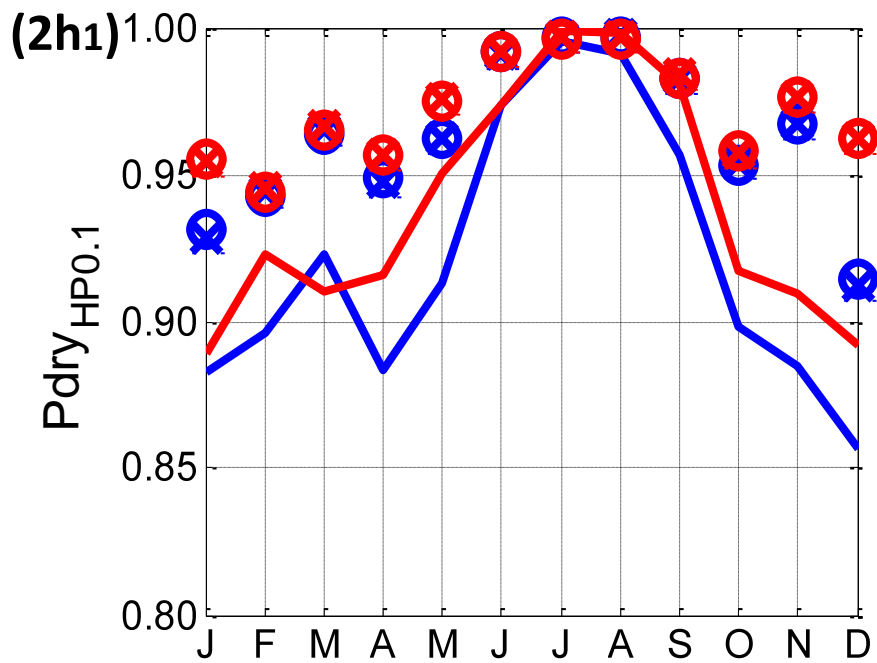
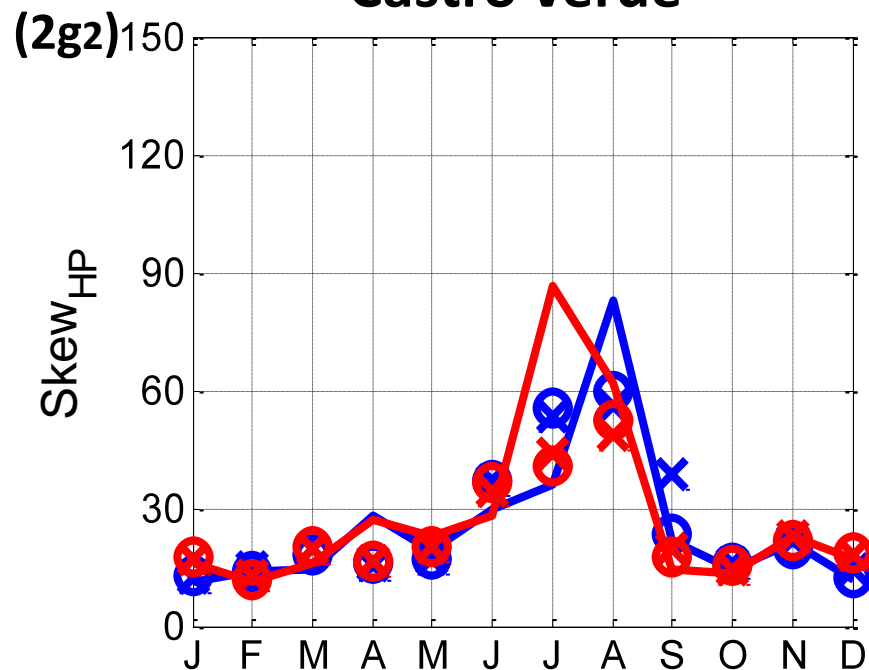
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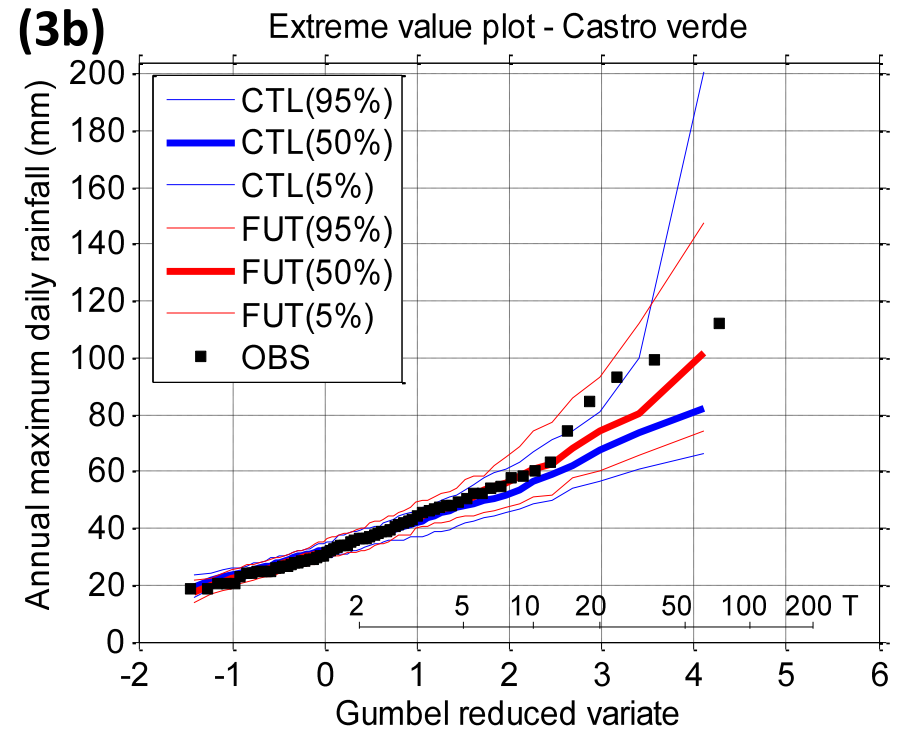
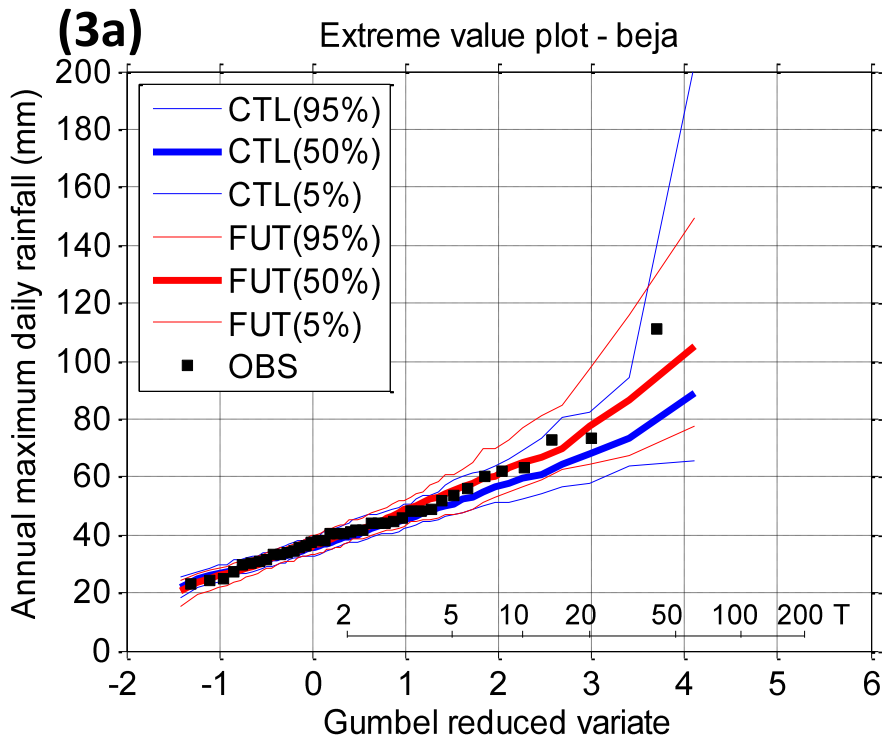


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Castro verde





Conclusions from Figs 3a–3b:

1. OBS annual maxima are **well reproduced** for the CTL period;
2. For extremes with return periods between 20 and 50 years, FUT annual maxima are around 15% **higher** than the CTL values.

PET generation

- ✓ Fundamentals of the ICAAM-WG model;
- ✓ Daily CTL PET simulation;
- ✓ Daily FUT PET simulation;
- ✓ Evaluation of future PET climate.

Fundamentals of ICAAM-WG

Structure of ICAAM-WG:

- **Rainfall model** (RainSim V3): generated DP series;
- **Weather model** (autoregressive processes): generates T_{\max} , T_{\min} , VP, WS and SS.

$$T = (T_{\max} + T_{\min})/2; R = T_{\max} - T_{\min}$$

ICAAM-WG weather model

Development procedure:

1. Getting standard anomalies of T, R, VP, WS and SS for 24 (12×2) half-month periods;
2. Getting autoregressive models of T and R for 6 transition states of weather;
3. Getting autoregressive models of VP, WS and SS.

Preparation of weather statistics

Weather statistics:

24 half-monthly mean & var of T, R, VP, WS and SS;

- CTL period: 1981–2010, OBS statistics;
- FUT period: 2041 – 2070,

For T, R: CF mean = FUT_{RCM} mean – CTL_{RCM} mean,
Proj mean = CF mean + OBS mean.

CF var = FUT_{RCM} var / CTL_{RCM} var,

Proj var = CF var × OBS var.

For VP, WS and SS:

Proj statistics = OBS statistics (assumption).

CTL PET simulation

Get autoregressive eqs of daily **T** and **R**

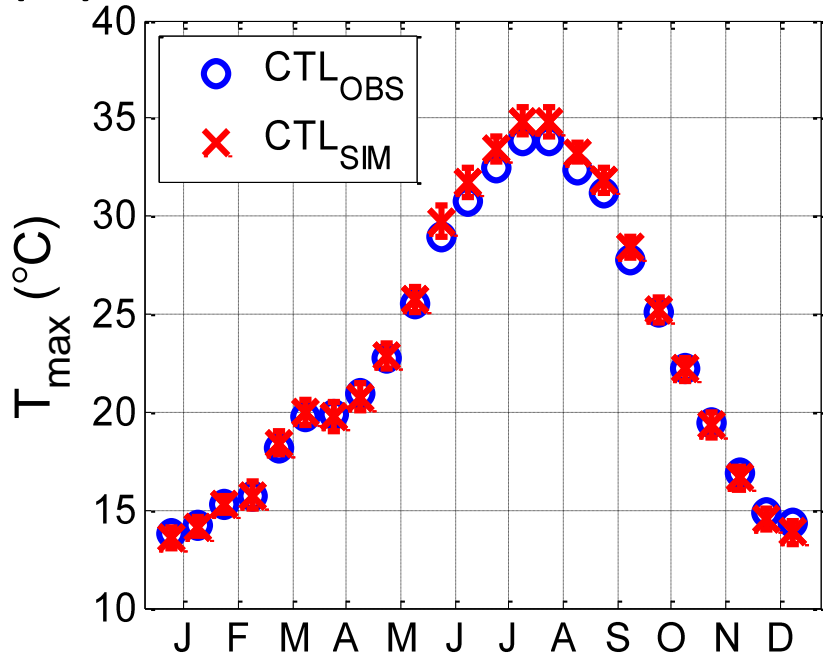
Generate syn **CTL** daily **Tmax**, **Tmin**

Get autoregressive eqs of daily **VP**, **WS**, **SS**

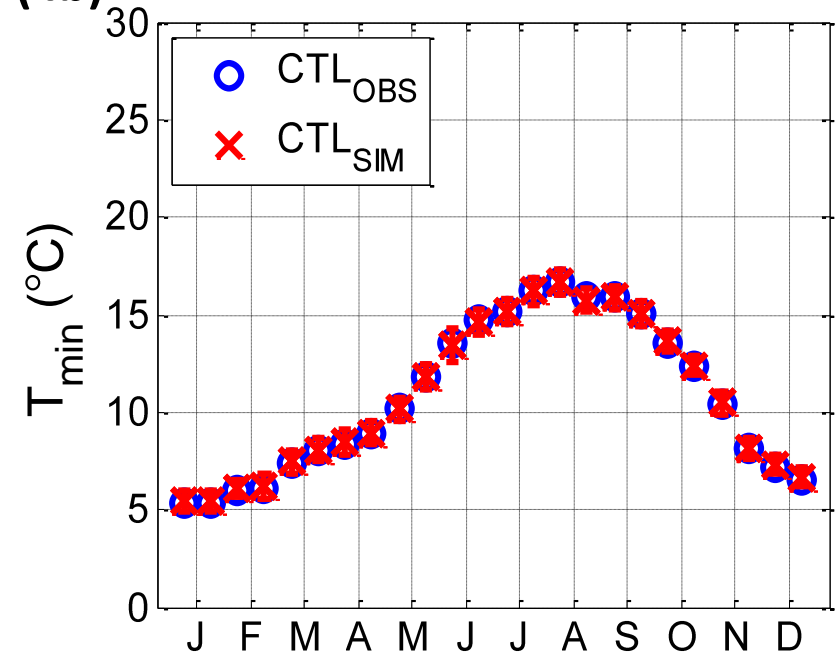
Generate syn **CTL** daily **VP**, **WS**, **SS**

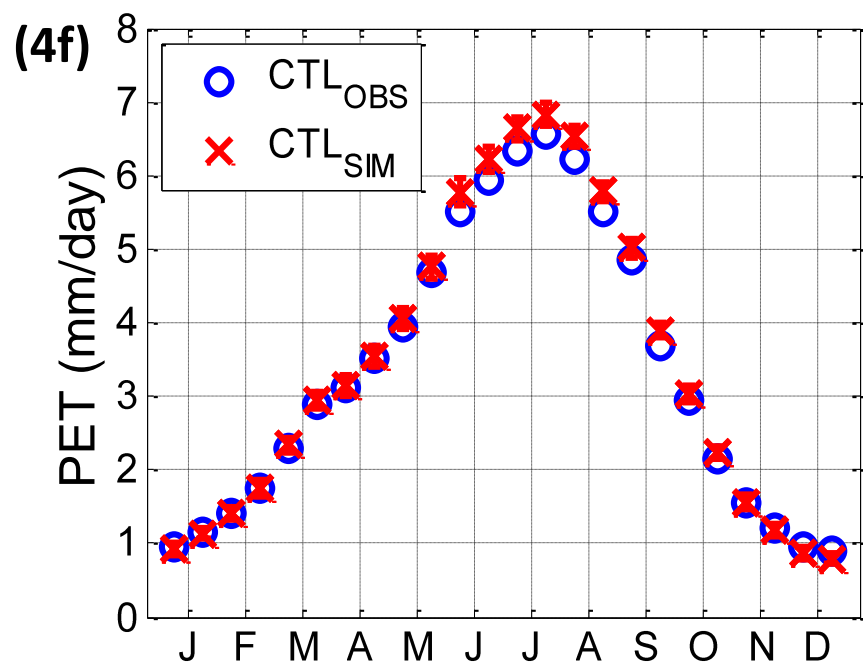
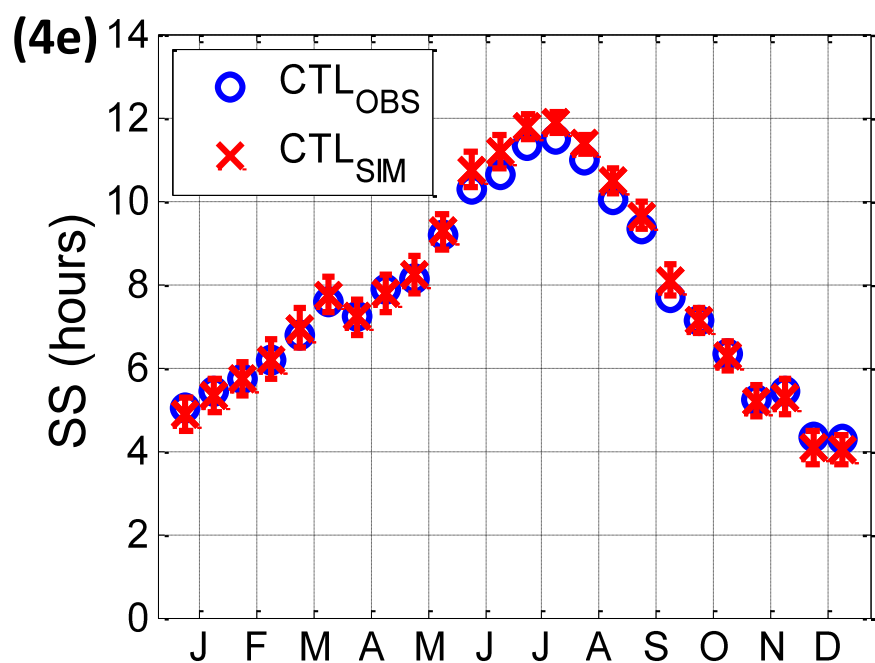
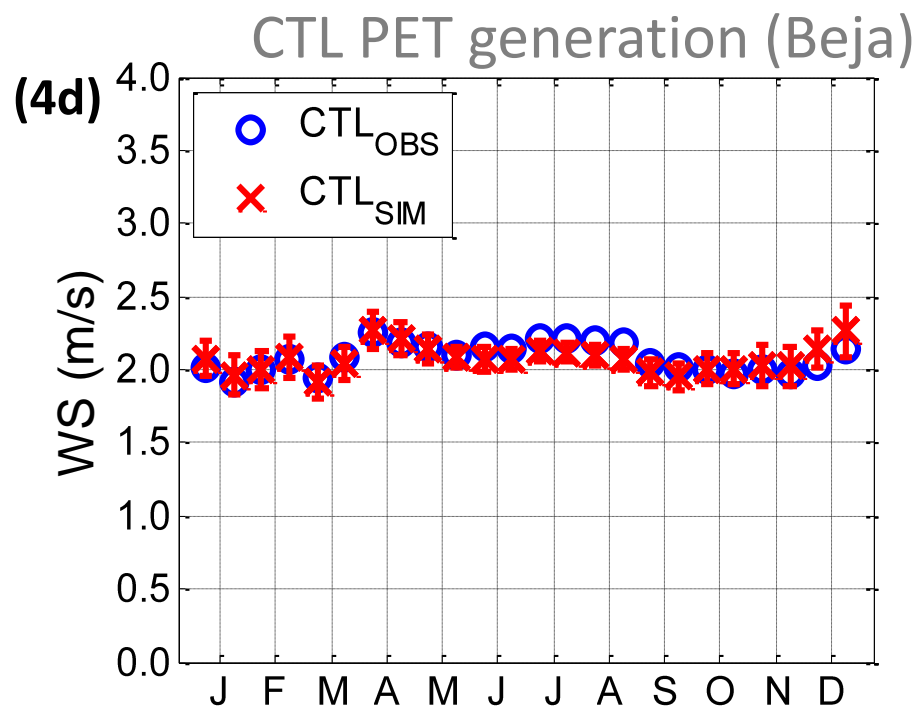
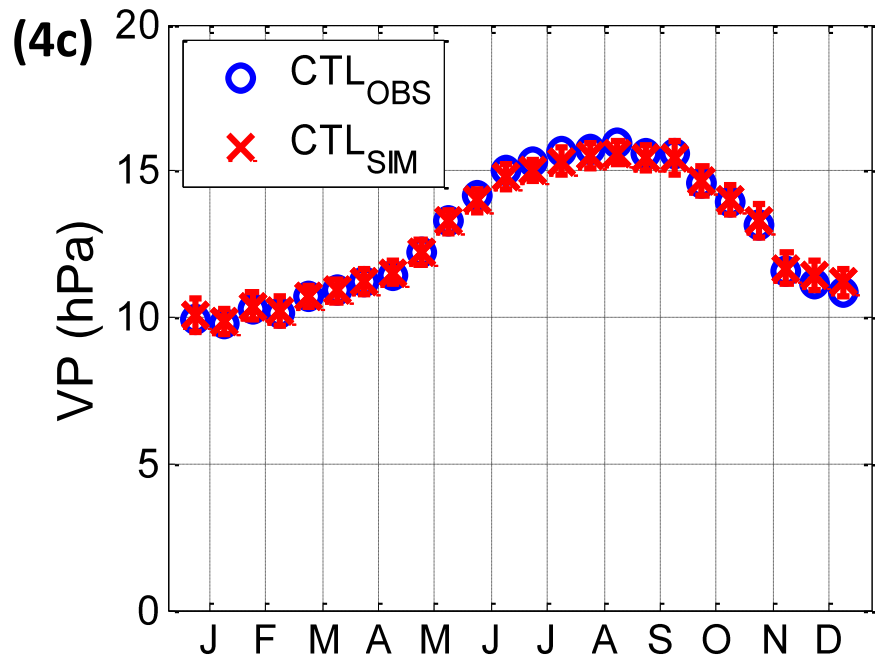
Get syn **CTL** **PET** series

(4a)



(4b)





FUT PET simulation

Prepare **FUT T, R** statistics

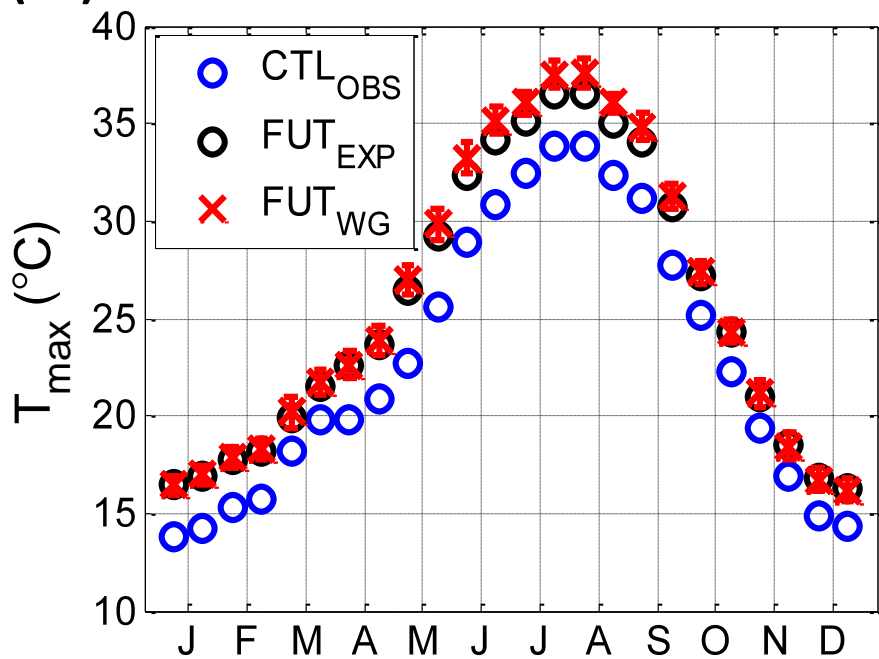
Generate syn **FUT** daily **T_{max}, T_{min}**

Prepare **FUT VP, WS, SS** statistics

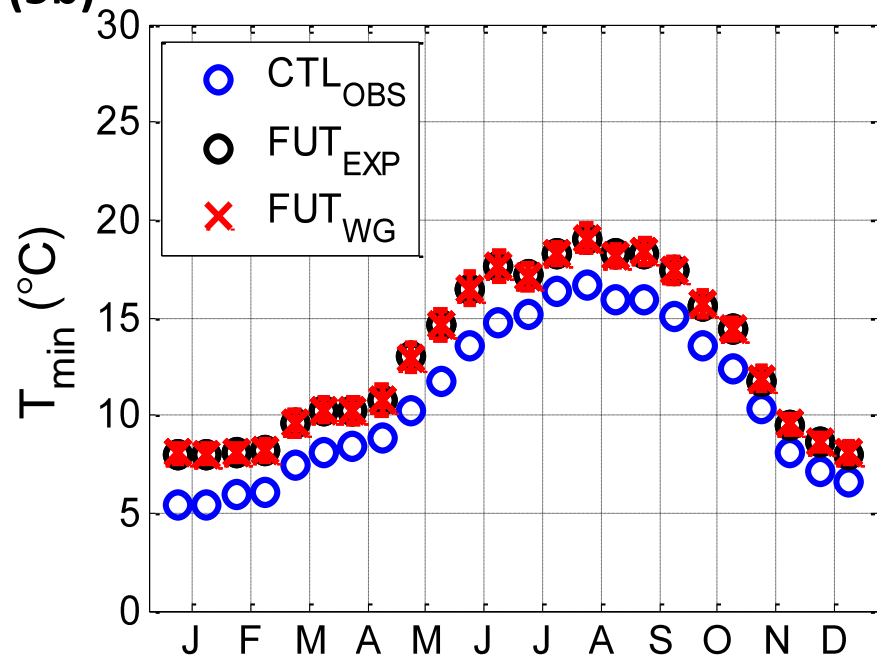
Generate syn **FUT** daily **VP, WS, SS**

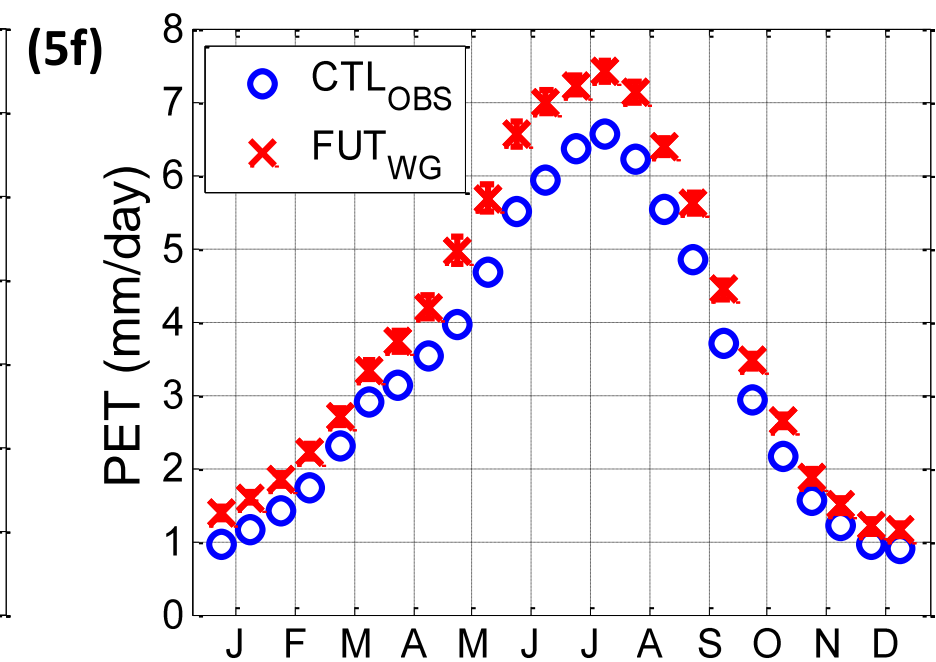
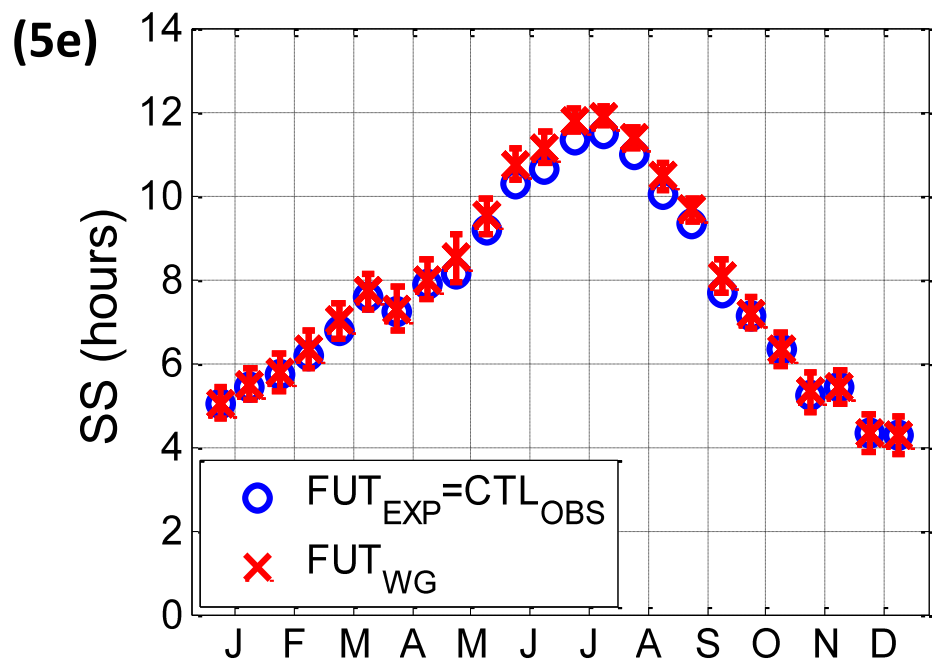
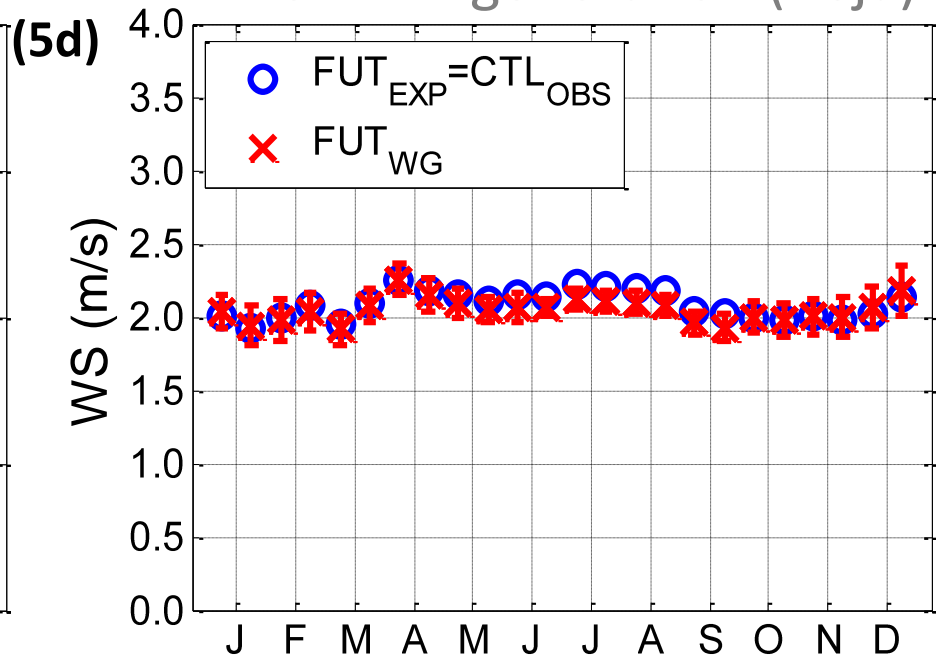
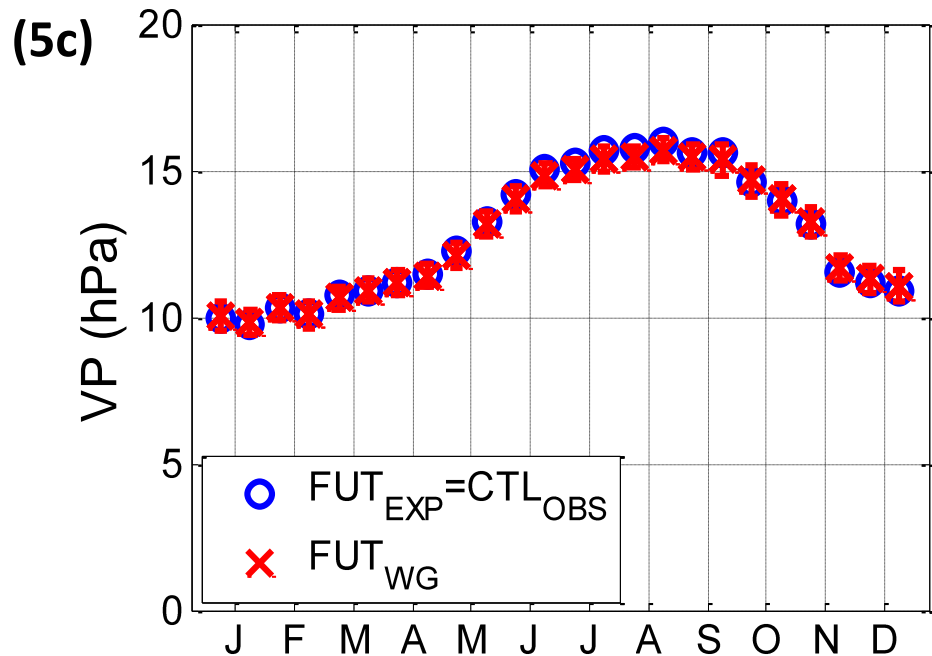
Get syn **FUT PET** series

(5a)



(5b)





Runoff and sediment simulations

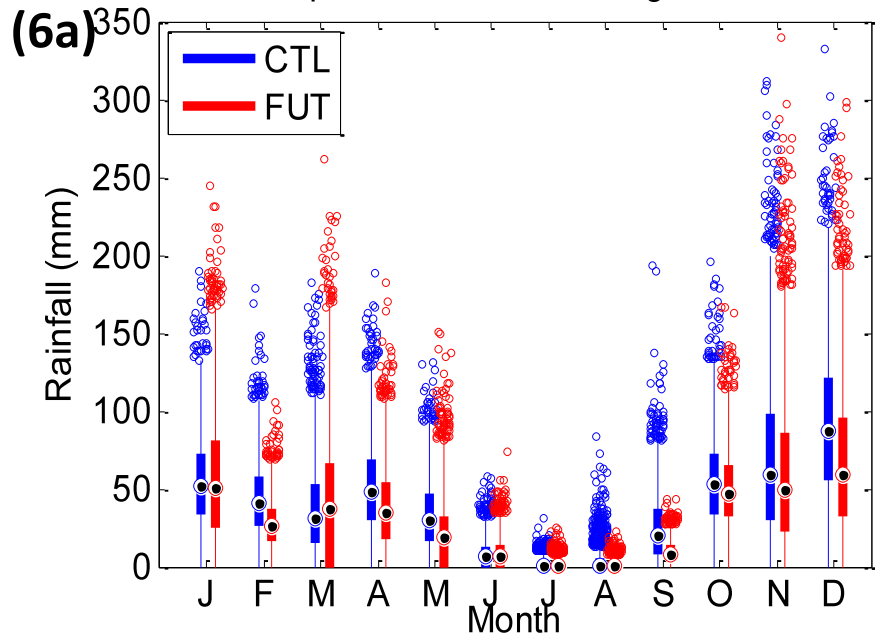
- ✓ Fundamentals of the SHETRAN model;
- ✓ CTL & FUT runoff and sediment simulation;
- ✓ Evaluation of climate change impacts on runoff and sediment simulations.

Fundamentals of SHETRAN model

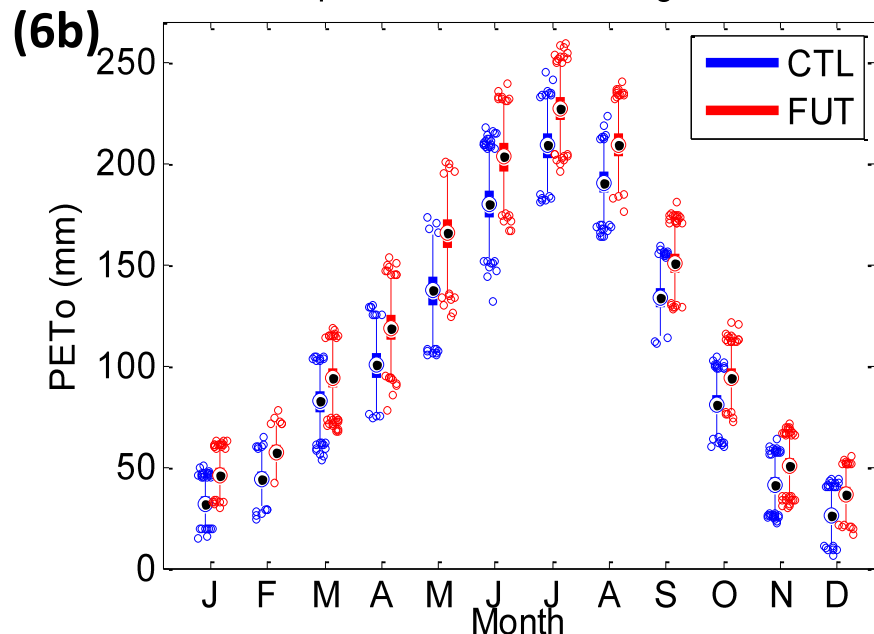
1. Derived from 'SHE' (Système Hydrologique Européen) model ([Abbott, M.B. et al., 1986a, 1986b](#));
2. A physically-based, fully distributed, deterministic, integrated surface and subsurface modeling system;
3. Be able to simulate water flow, sediment transport and contaminant transport at catchment scale ([Ewen et al., 2000](#));

Statistics (Basin Average Annual)	CTL (FUT)					
	P (mm)	PET (mm)	AET (mm)	ΔS (mm)	R (mm)	SY (t/ha/ yr ⁻¹)
Mean	474 (386)	1257 (1453)	376 (335)	2 (2)	96 (48)	2.35 (1.29)
STD	104 (102)	27 (27)	40 (50)	24 (22)	68 (49)	1.68 (1.26)
CV	0.22 (0.27)	0.02 (0.02)	0.11 (0.15)	13.00 (9.82)	0.70 (1.01)	0.71 (0.98)
q _{0.05}	315 (228)	1213 (1408)	309 (251)	-37 (-36)	10 (2)	0.30 (0.04)
q _{0.50}	467 (382)	1257 (1452)	377 (334)	2 (2)	85 (33)	2.04 (0.91)
q _{0.95}	655 (561)	1301 (1497)	440 (416)	42 (38)	227 (144)	5.57 (3.72)

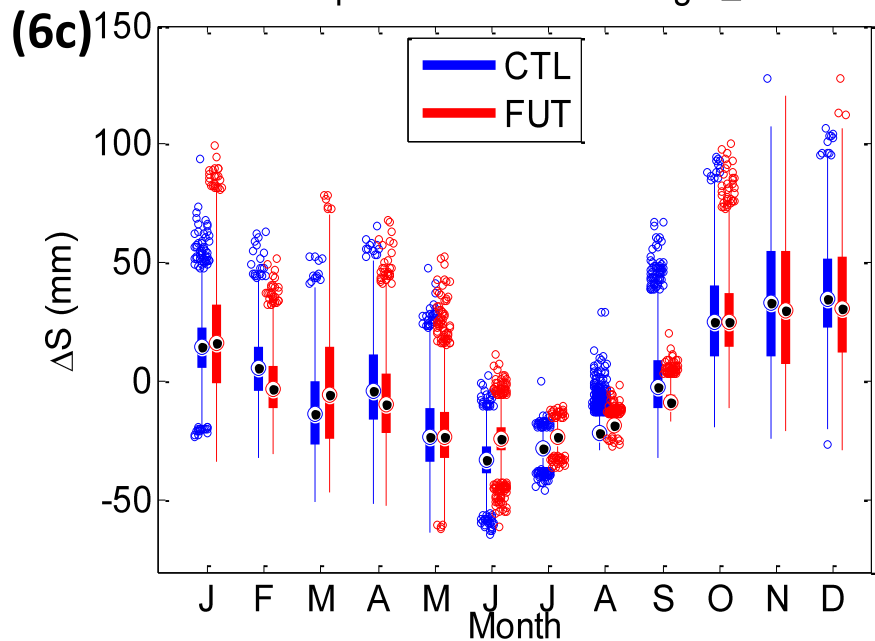
Comparison of basin average rainfall



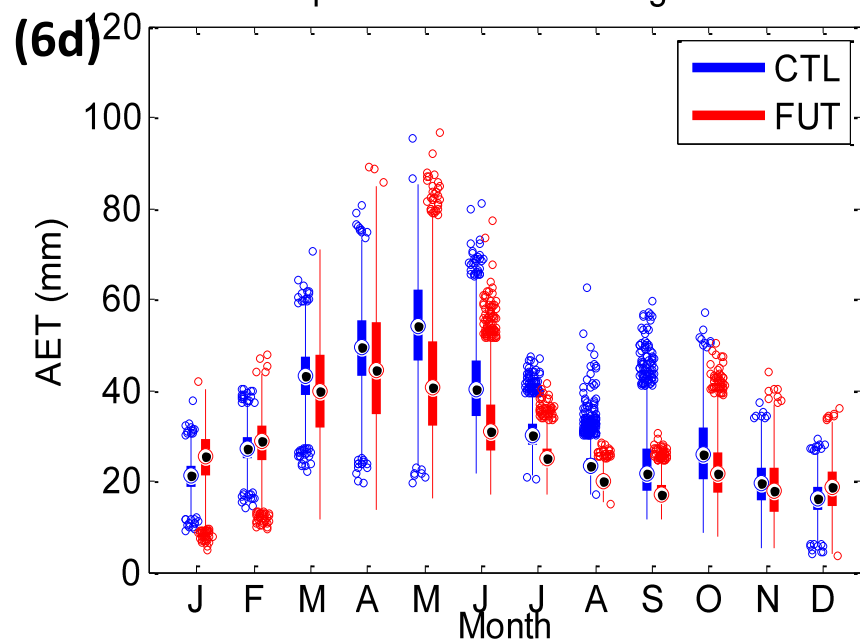
Comparison of basin average PETo



Comparison of basin average ΔS

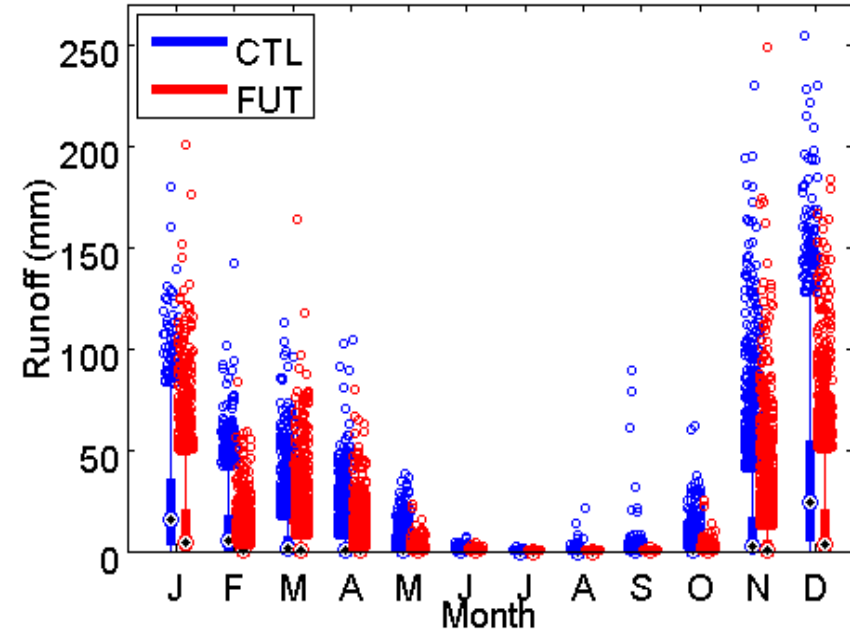


Comparison of basin average AET



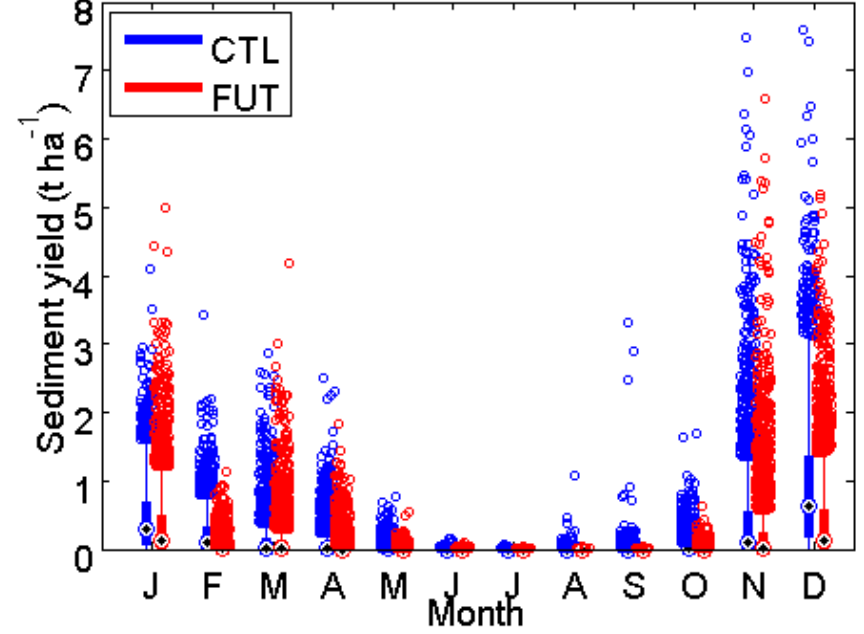
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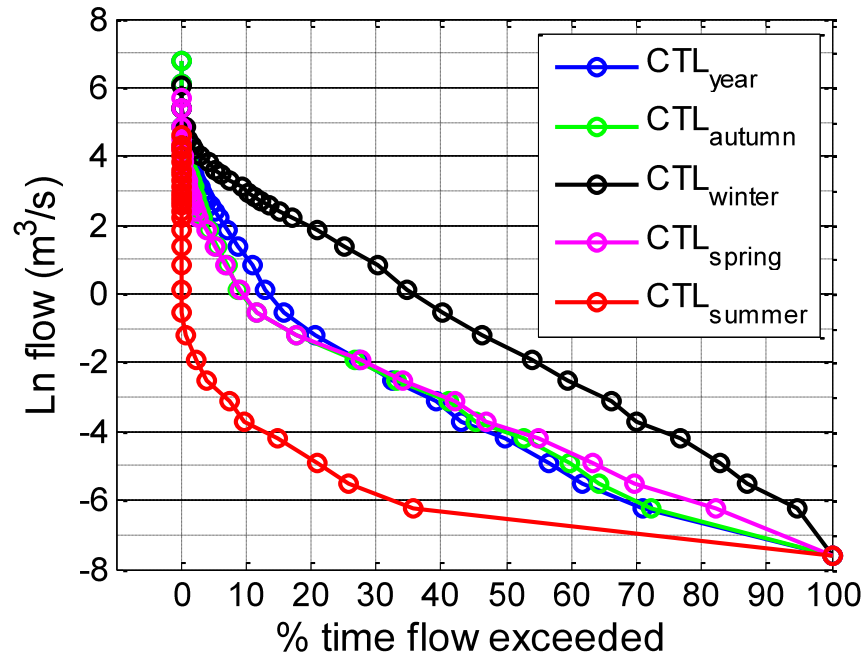
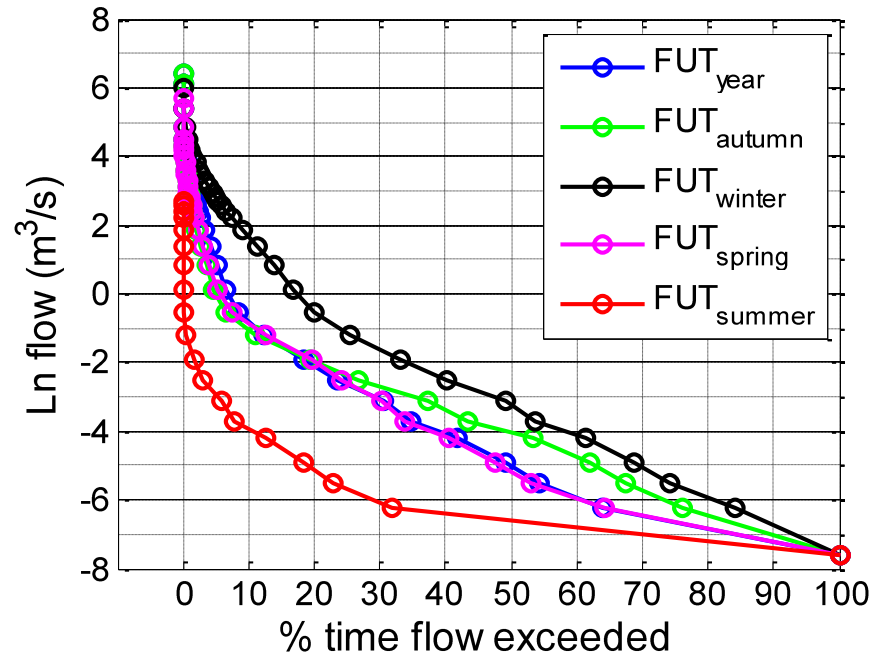
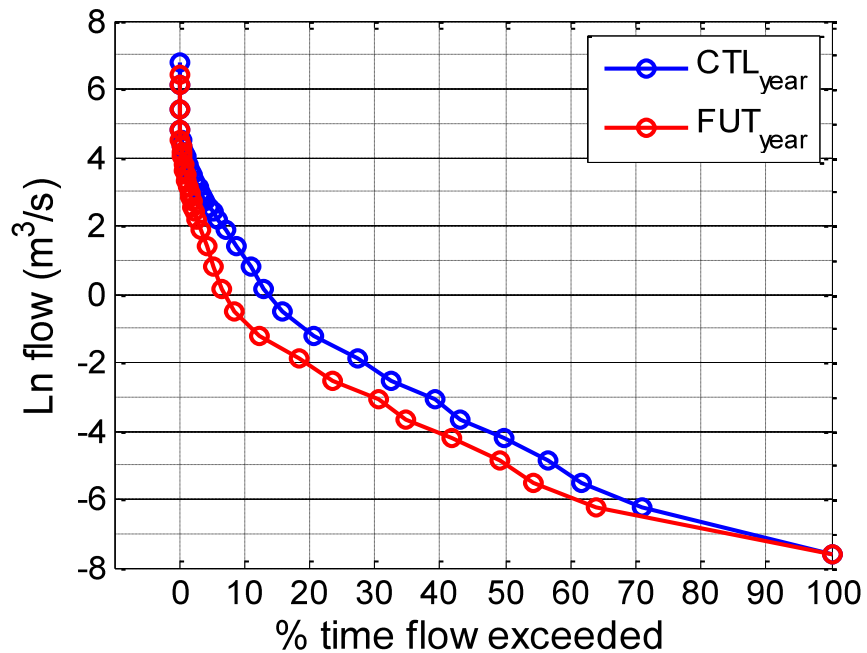
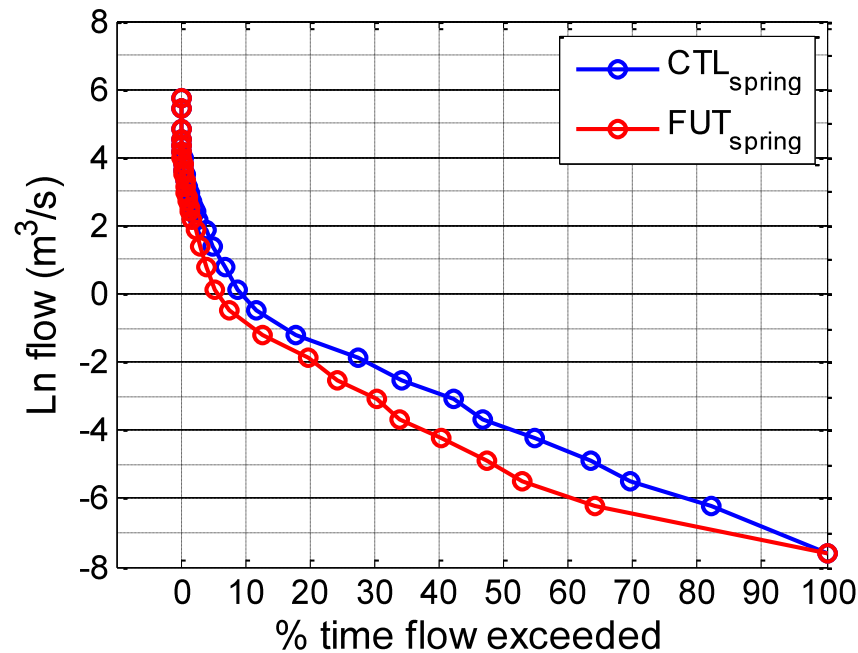
Comparison of basin average runoff



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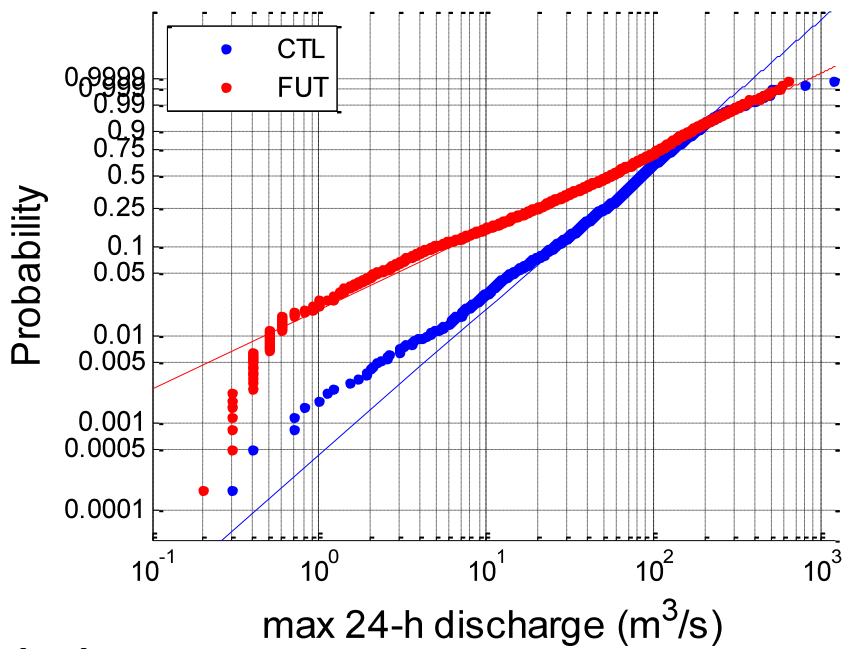
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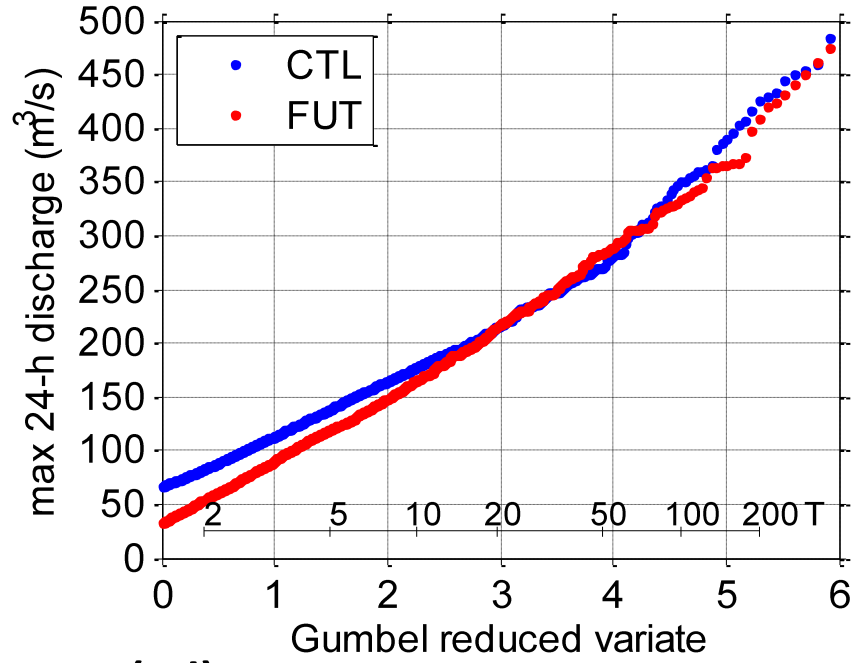
(7a)**(7b)****(7c)****(7d)**

q0.50	CTL: 1981–2010				FUT: 1981–2010			
	Bej	Cas	Alm	Tri	Bej	Cas	Alm	Tri
SDII (mm)	9.4	8.4	9.0	7.9	9.3	8.2	8.9	7.8
R5D (mm)	72.2	66.3	74.0	61.5	75.8	67.0	75.0	62.5
R30 (days)	2.0	1.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	1.0	2.0	1.0
CDD (days)	74.0	75.0	75.0	80.0	78.0	79.0	78.0	84.0
FDD (freq.)	11.0	11.0	11.0	11.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0
All (mm)	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4

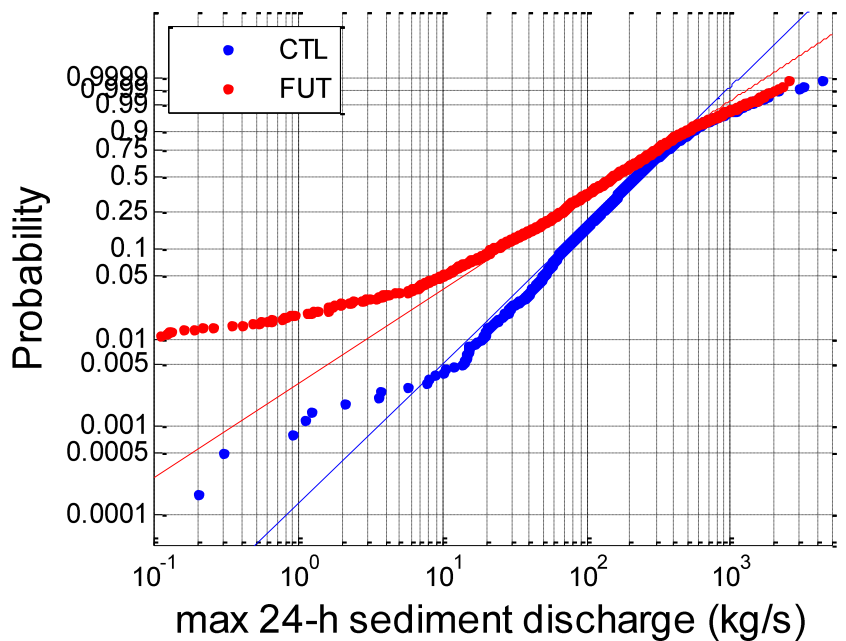
(8a) Probability plot for Weibull distribution



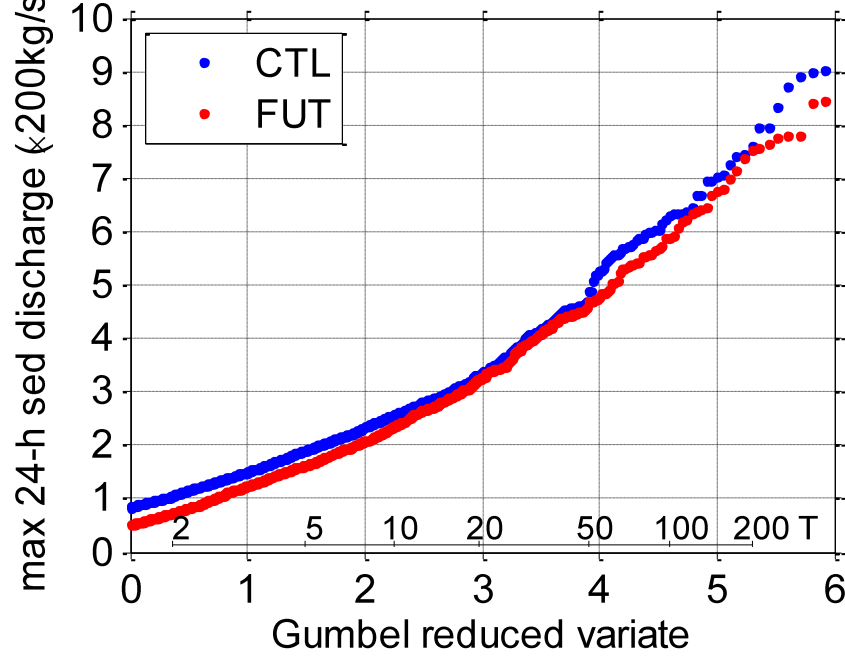
(8b)



(8c) Probability plot for Weibull distribution



(8d)



Conclusions

- ❖ **FUT mean climate is drier** with decreased rainfall, increased PET and consequently decreased runoff and sediment yield;
- ❖ **FUT AET is decreased all over the year except winter**, indicating vegetation and crop growths are more **water-limited** than CTL climate;
- ❖ **FUT wet extremes** are more **heavy tailed** than CTL ones and slight increases are identified for extremes with **return period** of 20-60 years.

Thank you for your attention!

