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Feedback between Water Availability and Crop Growth using a Coupled Hydrological- Crop Production model

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Water use Evaporation, Transpiration, Vegetative characteristics (leaf area index, rooting depth, crop height) Start day

Figure 1. The coupled framework of PCRGLOBWB2-WOFOST model. The dotted line represents the one-way coupling, where soil moisture from PCR-GLOBWB2 is used by WOFOST. The solid line represents the two-way coupling. The vegetative dynamics from WOFOST are used by PCR-GLOBWB2 to compute soil moisture and then fed to WOFOST to compute for the next step.

Spatial & Temporal	30 arc minutes & 2000-2015
Crops	Maize, Soybean, Wheat, and Rice
Analysis	Irrigation and Rainfed analysis
Model runs	Stand-alone, One-way, and Two-way coupled PCR-GLOBV
Validation	Reported statistics, Soil Moisture (SM), Discharge and Irr

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2. OBJECTIVE

To quantify the **mutual** feedback between crop production and hydrology under **climate extremes** droughts and I.e., in heatwaves) various regions globally

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WB2 and WOFOST models rigation withdrawals



5000

3000

1999

2001

2000 year

- One-way coupling- both **temperature** and precipitation (SM) effects are accounted
- Drought years: 2011-13
- Yields are comparatively **low** in those drought years



Figure 5. Spatial analysis of irrigated yields of maize crop compared with reported yields

- Two-way coupling
- Scale up globally

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5. NEXT STEPS



YEAR Figure 4. Temporal analysis of irrigated yields of maize crop compared with reported yields

2007

2005

2003

- Soil Moisture is **over/underestimated**
- Texas, New Mexico recorded consecutive droughts during 2011-2013

2009

2011

2013

2015

- Vegetative dynamics provides a better understanding
- - Downscale to 5 arc minutes
 - Droughts and Heatwaves

