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# **Global Climate and Spatial Economic Land Use Models**

**REDUX**

Is it time for the first  
date?

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# A Neophyte (2002) View of Global Climate Change Model Design

- Biophysical processes are central and in fine scale
  - Atmosphere/oceanic/land process interactions
  - Interaction driven by laws of physics
- Human influences are ‘coarsely modeled’
  - Macroeconomic models/data by regions of world (e.g., 12 regions/11 sectors of Image 2.2)
  - Limited behavioral responses

# A Neophyte View of Global Climate Change Model **Inputs**

- Fine detail on physical processes
- Coarse aggregation of socioeconomic phenomena
- Socioeconomic parameters from ‘elsewhere’

# A Neophyte View of Global Climate Change Model Outputs

- Changes in atmospheric, oceanic and terrestrial carbon emissions/levels
- World and regional GDP and resulting emissions
- Coarsely disaggregated industrial and agricultural output
- Coarsely disaggregated land use/land cover

# Spatial Economic Land Use Models

## Design

- History
  - “Do roads cause deforestation” analysis
  - Data-poor environments
- Analysis at level of decision making -> implies fine scale (e.g., 30 meter resolution) data
- Behavioral responses are central and explicitly(?) modeled (Socioeconomic services; e.g., access to markets, property rights, prices, assets)
- “Location matters”
- Statistical techniques to estimate physical and behavioral parameters

# Spatial Economic Land Use Models

## Outputs

- Relative importance of socioeconomic variables on land use choices – “Do roads cause deforestation?”
- Spatially explicit simulation of land use effects of policy changes
- Fine detail for a small region
- Input into ecological modeling?

# Economic Theory

$$R_{h|T} = \int_{t=0}^{\infty} (P_{h|T+t} Q_{h|T+t} - C_{h|T+t} X_{h|T+t}) e^{-i|t} dt$$

Net Present

Value of

Cost of

Discount

Val

Stuck with spatial variability, not temporal variability, because of bad data!

effect

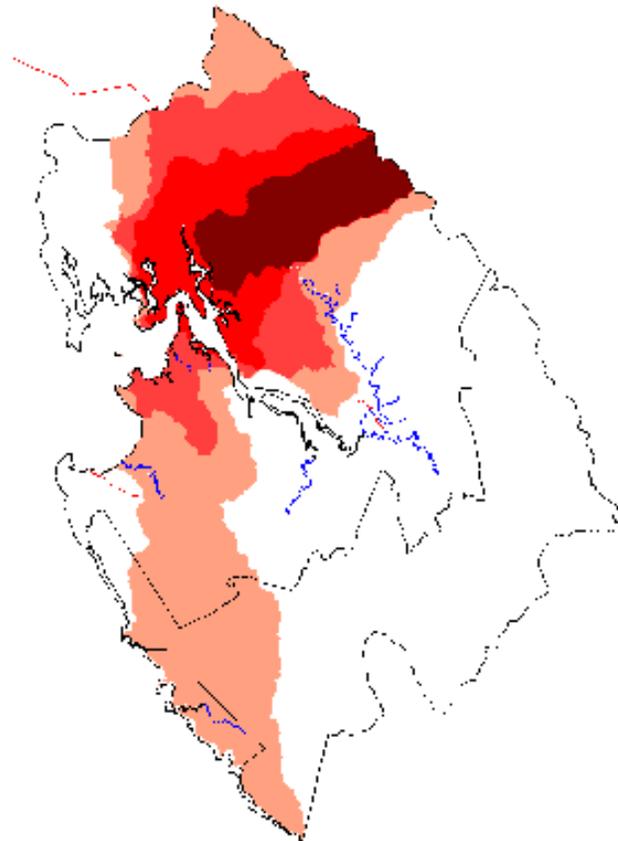
One calculation for each possible land use h

Choose land use with highest NPV

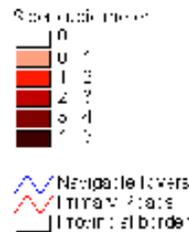
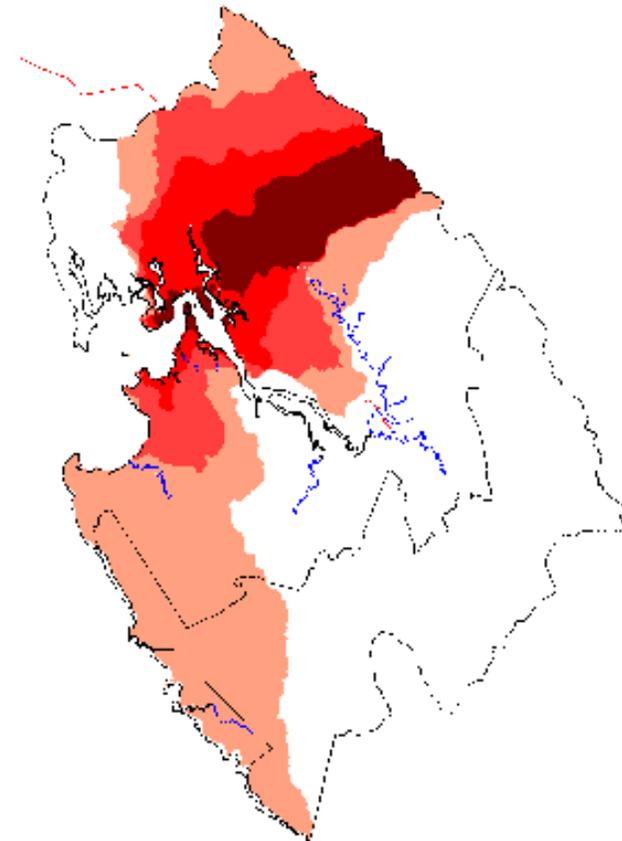
NPV not observable (latent variable)

# Change in Transport Cost in Panama from Road Paving

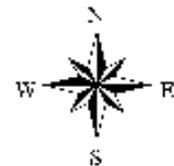
Resurfaced Road



Resurfaced Road and Ferry

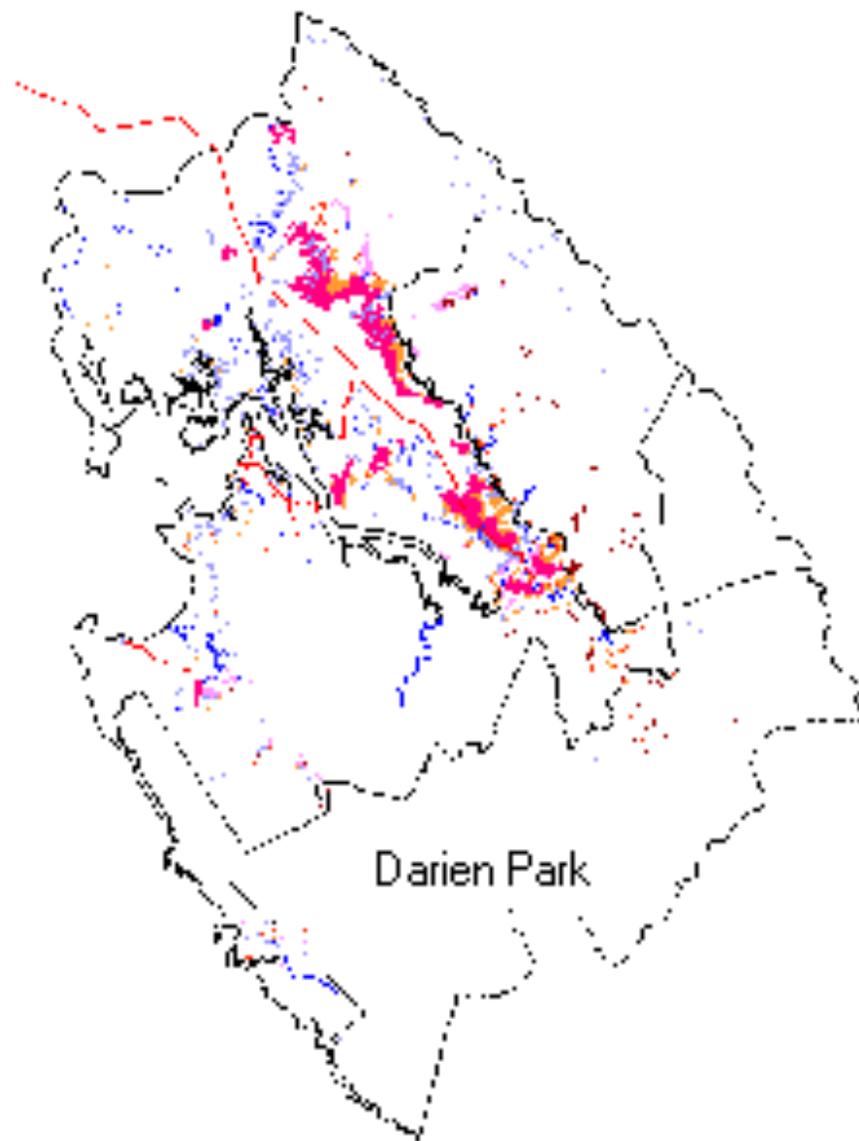


0 50 100 Kilometers



Note: The northwest corner is served by a secondary road; the southeast is served by navigable rivers.

# Land Use Change with Road Paving



# Some Limitations of Current (2002) Techniques

- Data(!)
- Comparative statics
- Land use transition costs
- Within/without sample issues in simulation

# Why Consider Dating?

## Climate Change Model View

- Ecosystem changes are fundamentally a local phenomenon - location must be considered explicitly
- Location-specific land use changes could feed back into climate change effects

# Why Consider Dating?

## Spatial Economic Modeling View

- Global, high-resolution land use/land cover data sets are becoming available
- Technology for spatial economic modeling of larger areas exists/being developed
- Need simulation results from global economic/environmental models
  - Geophysical – temperature, rainfall
  - Socioeconomic – effects of WTO, Kyoto on local economic variables

# Where to go on the first date?

- Choose a couple of regions of the world where...
  - Data availability reasonably good
  - Of special interest
  - Can piggyback on other data collection/research efforts
- Candidates?
  - Southern Africa
  - Amazon River Basin
  - Central America
  - Midwest of US, central Europe, central China



**FAST-FORWARD TO 2011**

# Food Security, Farming, and Climate Change to 2050

Scenarios, Results, Policy Options

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# Global Change Model Components

- GCM climate scenarios
- DSSAT crop modeling suite
  - Biophysical crop response to temp and precipitation at 5 arc minute resolution (10 km pixels at equator)
- IFPRI Spatial Allocation Model – SPAM
  - Spatial distribution of crops based on crop calendars, soil characteristics, climate of 20 most important crops
- IMPACT
  - Global food supply demand trade model. Results to 2050 with global hydrology and crop model results

# GCM Temperature Results Vary

monthly maximum temp change scenarios, MIROC and CSIRO GCMs

2000

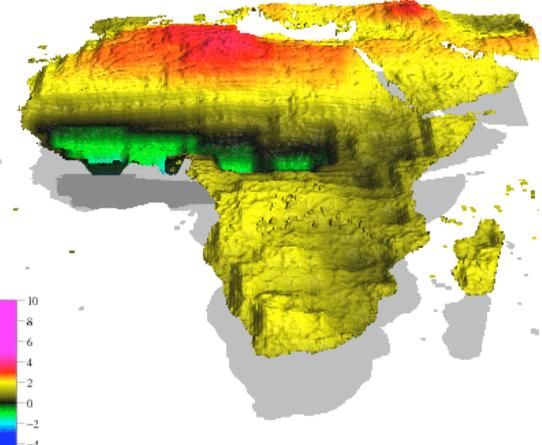
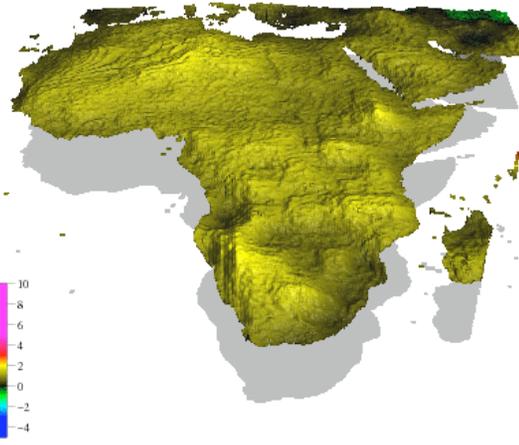
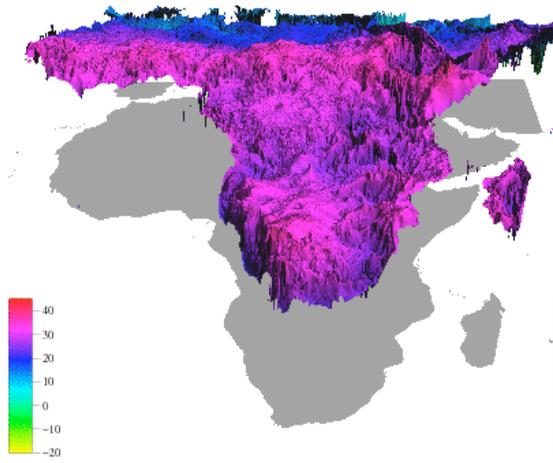
2000-2030 change,  
CSIRO A1B

2000-2030 change,  
MIROC A1B

*base 2000 tx 1*

*csi a1 2030 tx 1 change*

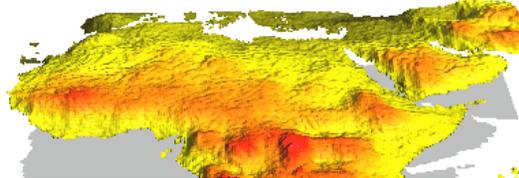
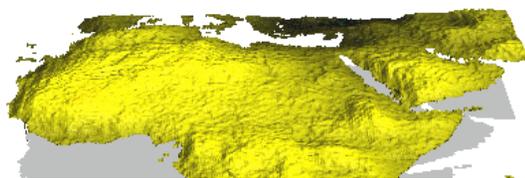
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*csi a1 2080 tx 1 change*

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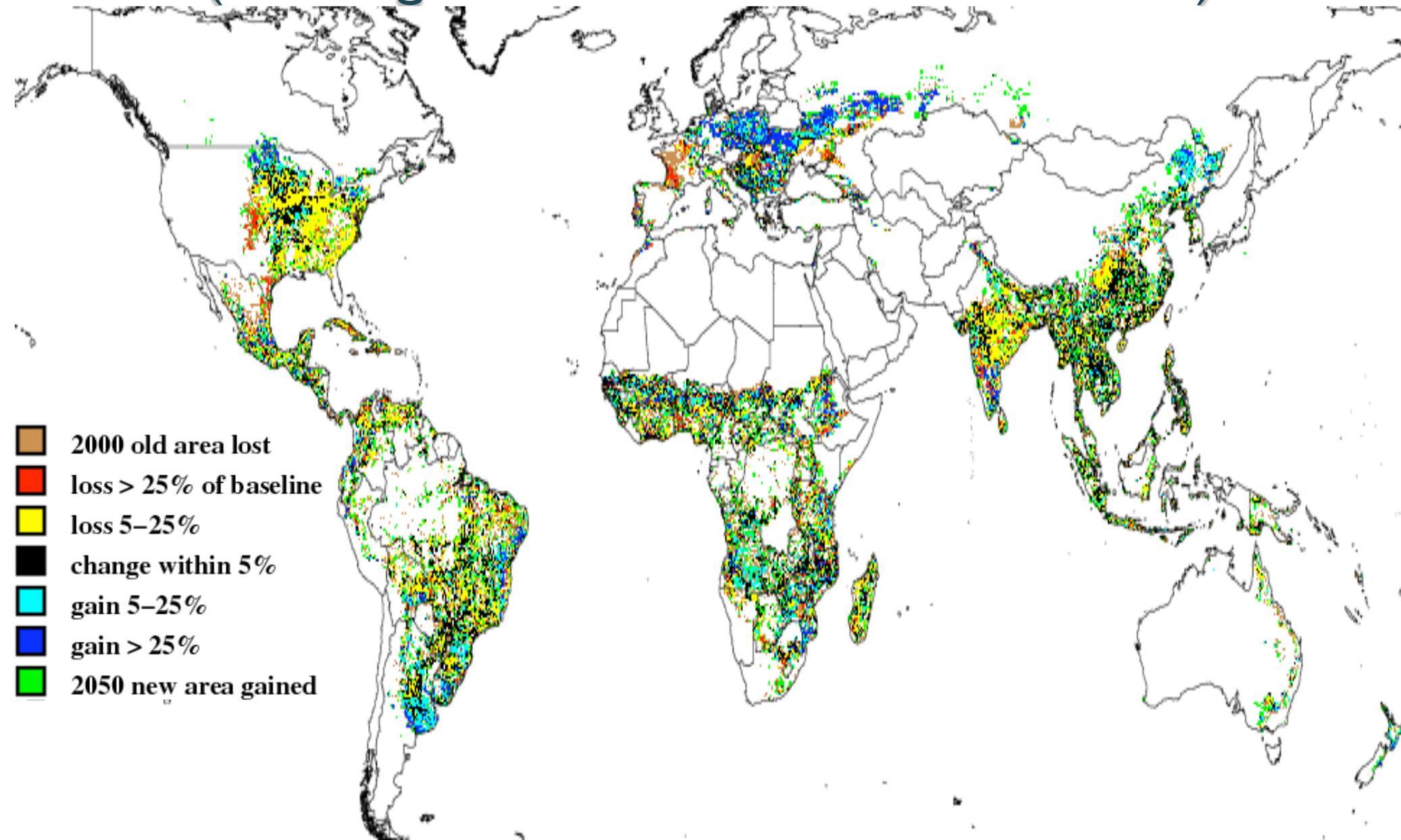
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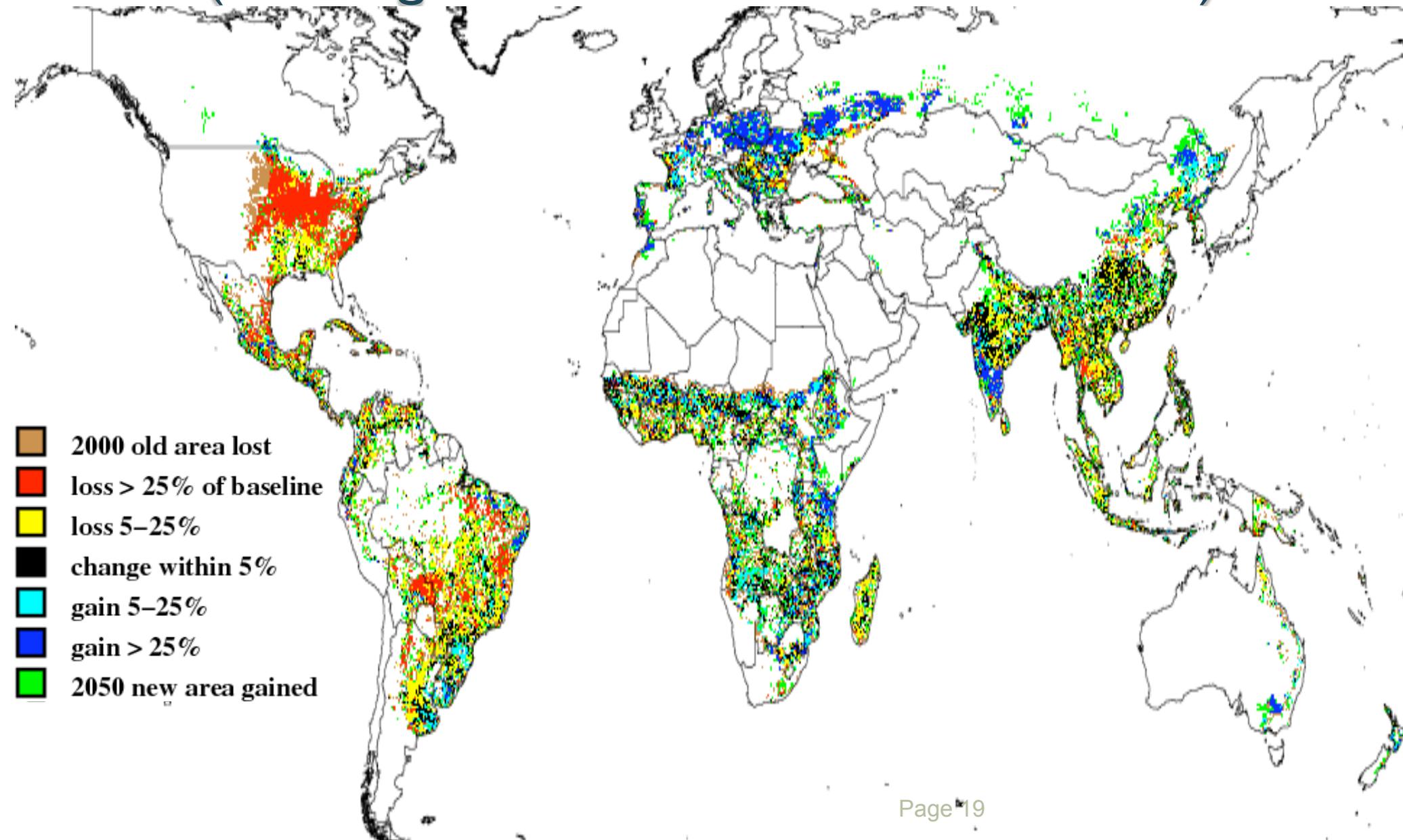
animations of different regions



# Yield Effects, Rainfed Maize, *CSIRO A1B* (% change 2000 climate to 2050 climate)

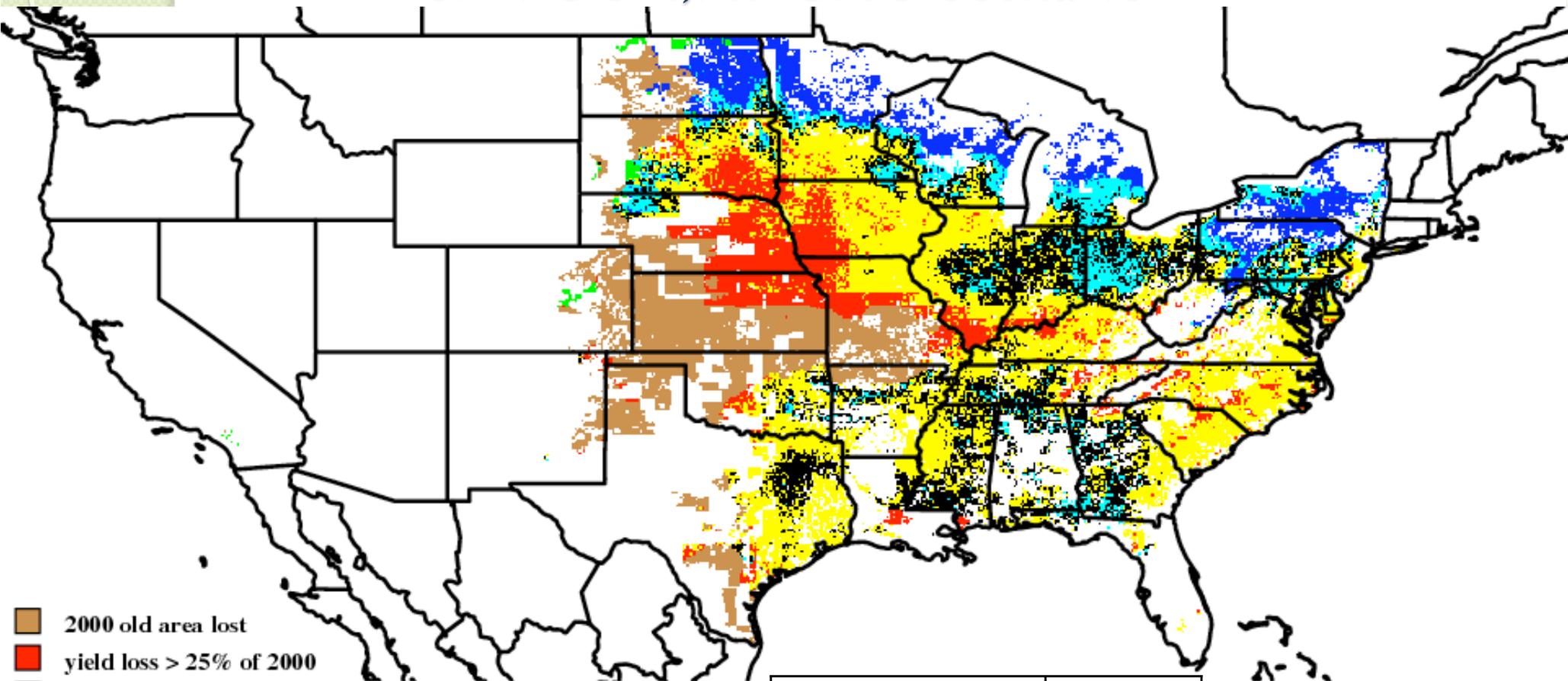


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# Corn Yield Change, 2000-2050 (%)

## CNR GCM, AI GHG Scenario

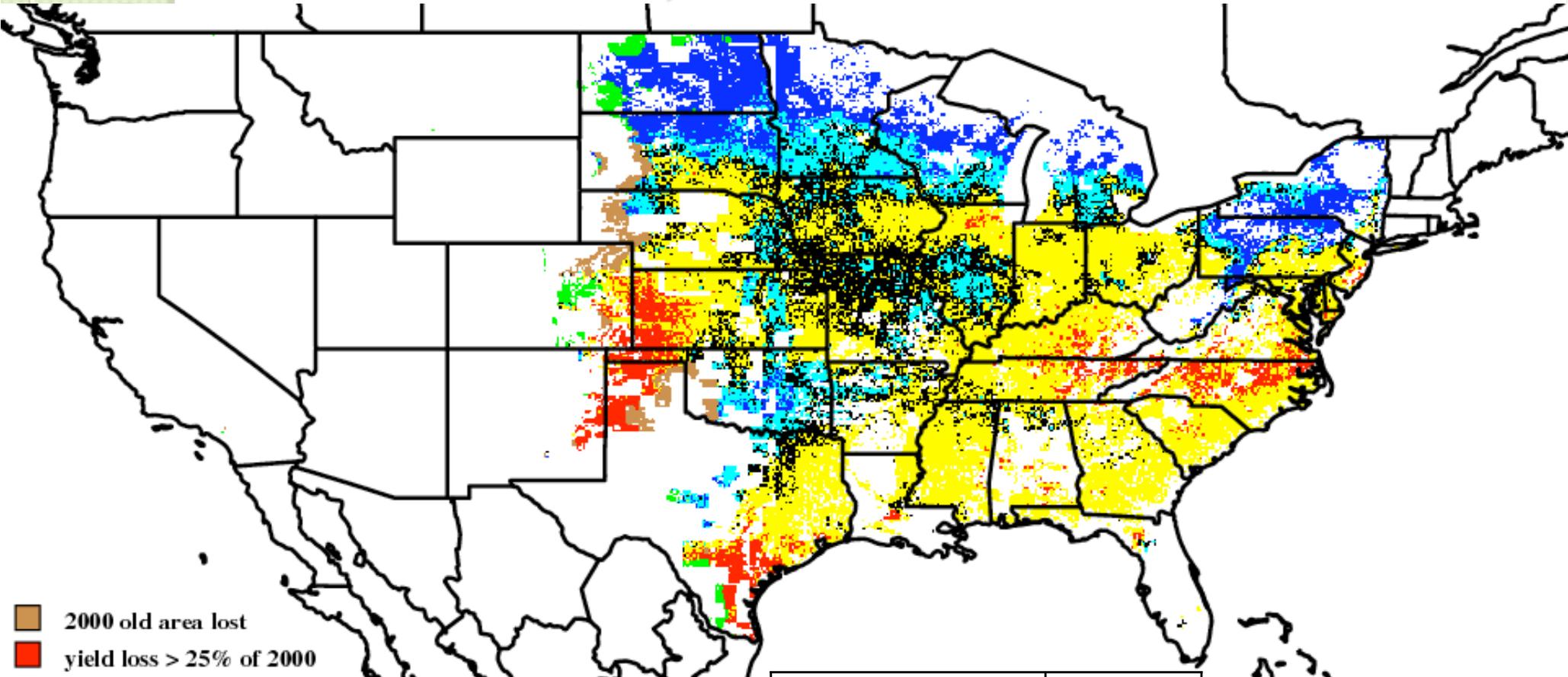


- 2000 old area lost
- yield loss > 25% of 2000
- yield loss 5-25%
- yield change within 5%
- yield gain 5-25%
- yield gain > 25%
- 2050 new area gained

Illinois	-10.1
Indiana	-4.1
Iowa	-21.3
Minnesota	-10.4
Ohio	2.2

# Corn Yield Change, 2000-2050 (%)

## CSI GCM, AI GHG Scenario

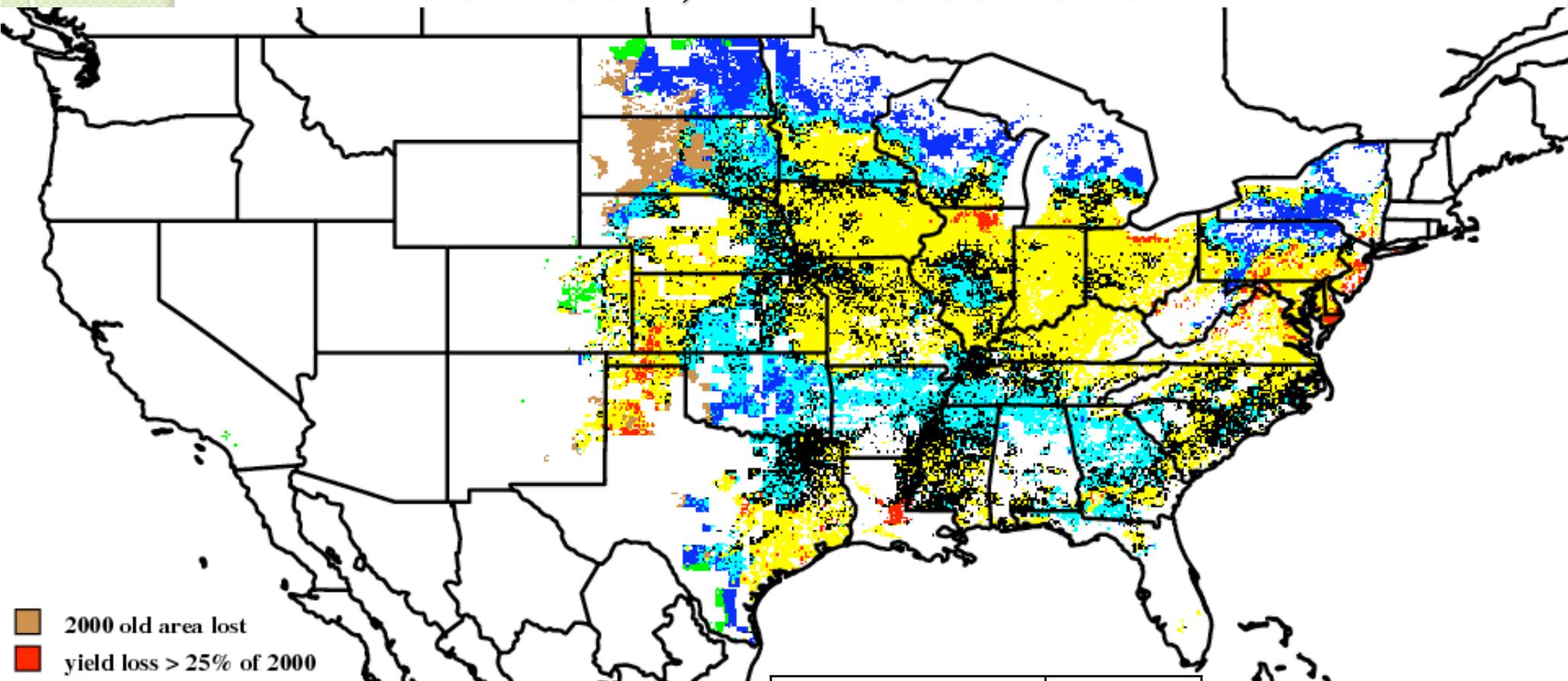


- 2000 old area lost
- yield loss > 25% of 2000
- yield loss 5-25%
- yield change within 5%
- yield gain 5-25%
- yield gain > 25%
- 2050 new area gained

Illinois	-5.9
Indiana	-12.1
Iowa	-3.6
Minnesota	12.1
Ohio	-10.3

# Corn Yield Change, 2000-2050 (%)

## *ECH* GCM, AI GHG Scenario

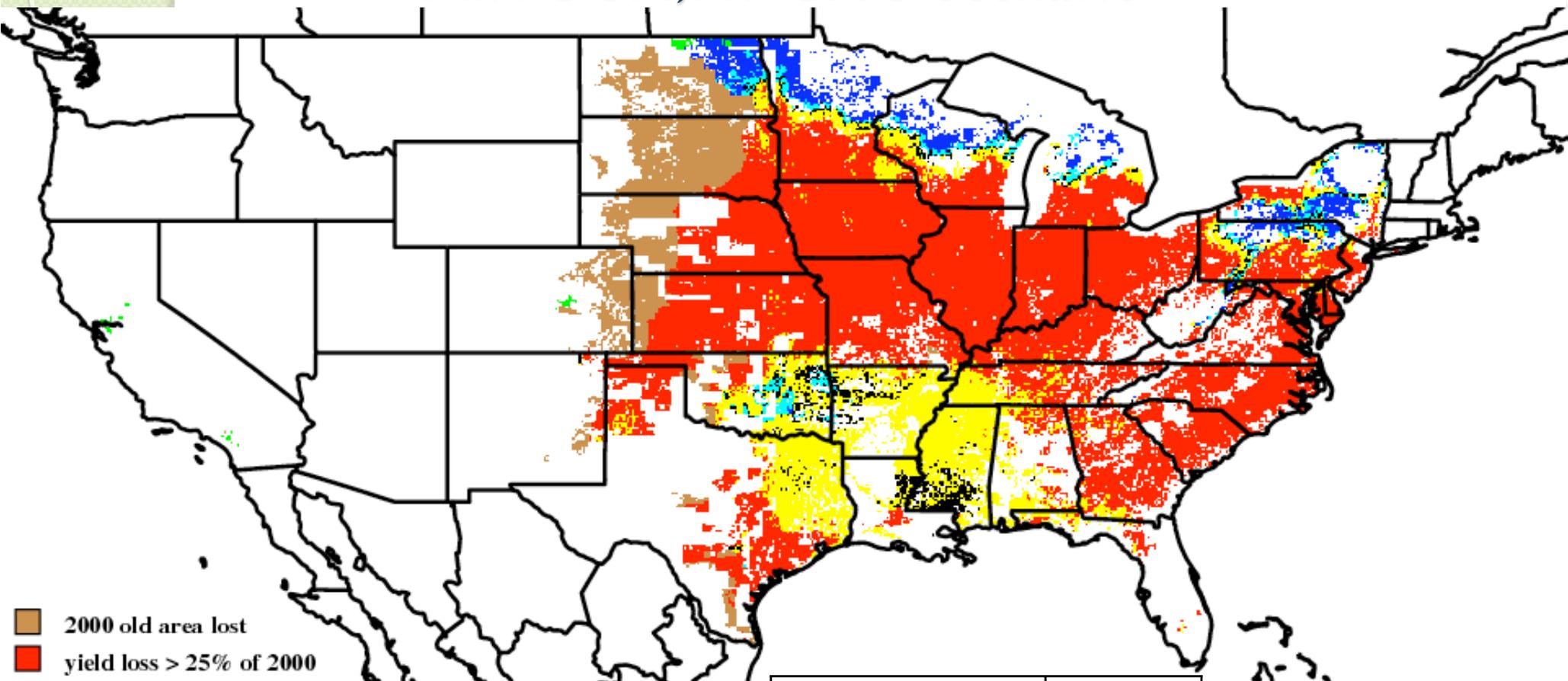


- 2000 old area lost
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- yield gain > 25%
- 2050 new area gained

Illinois	<b>-8.3</b>
Indiana	<b>-12.0</b>
Iowa	<b>-9.5</b>
Minnesota	<b>-0.9</b>
Ohio	<b>-12.0</b>

# Corn Yield Change, 2000-2050 (%)

## MIR GCM, AI GHG Scenario



- 2000 old area lost
- yield loss > 25% of 2000
- yield loss 5-25%
- yield change within 5%
- yield gain 5-25%
- yield gain > 25%
- 2050 new area gained

Illinois	-42.7
Indiana	-41.3
Iowa	-39.6
Minnesota	-30.5
Ohio	-43.1



# Overall scenarios

## Plausible futures for population and GDP growth

- **Optimistic**
  - High GDP and low population growth
- **Baseline**
  - Medium GDP and medium population growth
- **Pessimistic**
  - Low GDP and high population growth

# Three global and regional GDP per-capita growth scenarios

Global growth rate assumptions, annual average 2010-2050 (%)

	<b>Pessimistic</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Optimistic</b>
<b>Population</b>	<b>1.04</b>	<b>0.70</b>	<b>0.35</b>
<b>GDP</b>	<b>1.91</b>	<b>3.21</b>	<b>3.58</b>
<b>GDP per capita</b>	<b>0.86</b>	<b>2.49</b>	<b>3.22</b>

African GDP per capita growth rate assumptions, annual average 2010-2050 (%)

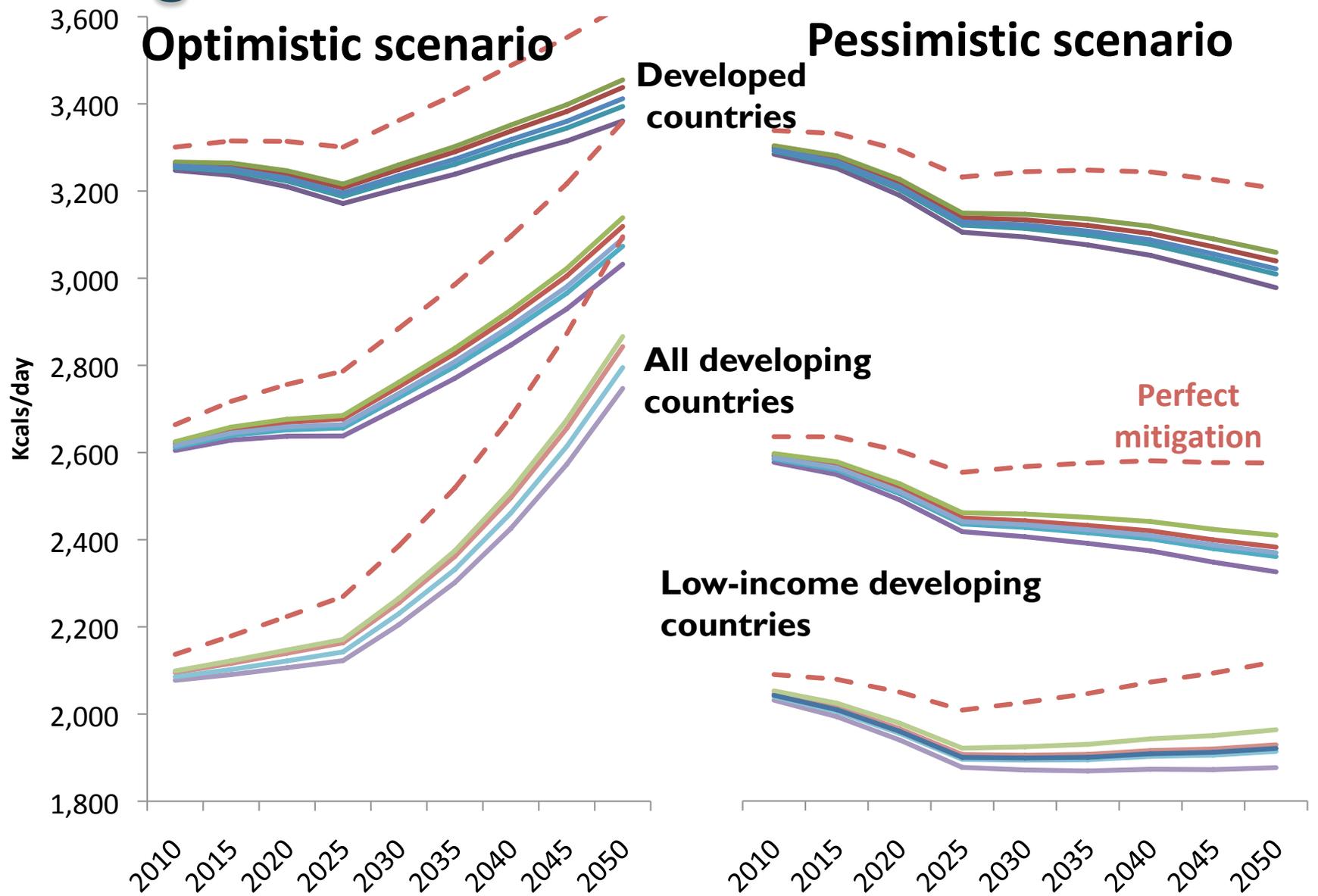
	<b>Pessimistic</b>	<b>Baseline</b>	<b>Optimistic</b>
<b>Central Africa</b>	<b>2.42</b>	<b>3.92</b>	<b>4.85</b>
<b>Western Africa</b>	<b>2.04</b>	<b>3.63</b>	<b>4.03</b>
<b>Eastern Africa</b>	<b>2.72</b>	<b>4.18</b>	<b>4.97</b>
<b>Northern Africa</b>	<b>1.78</b>	<b>2.60</b>	<b>3.49</b>
<b>Southern Africa</b>	<b>0.55</b>	<b>2.98</b>	<b>3.44</b>



# Five climate scenarios

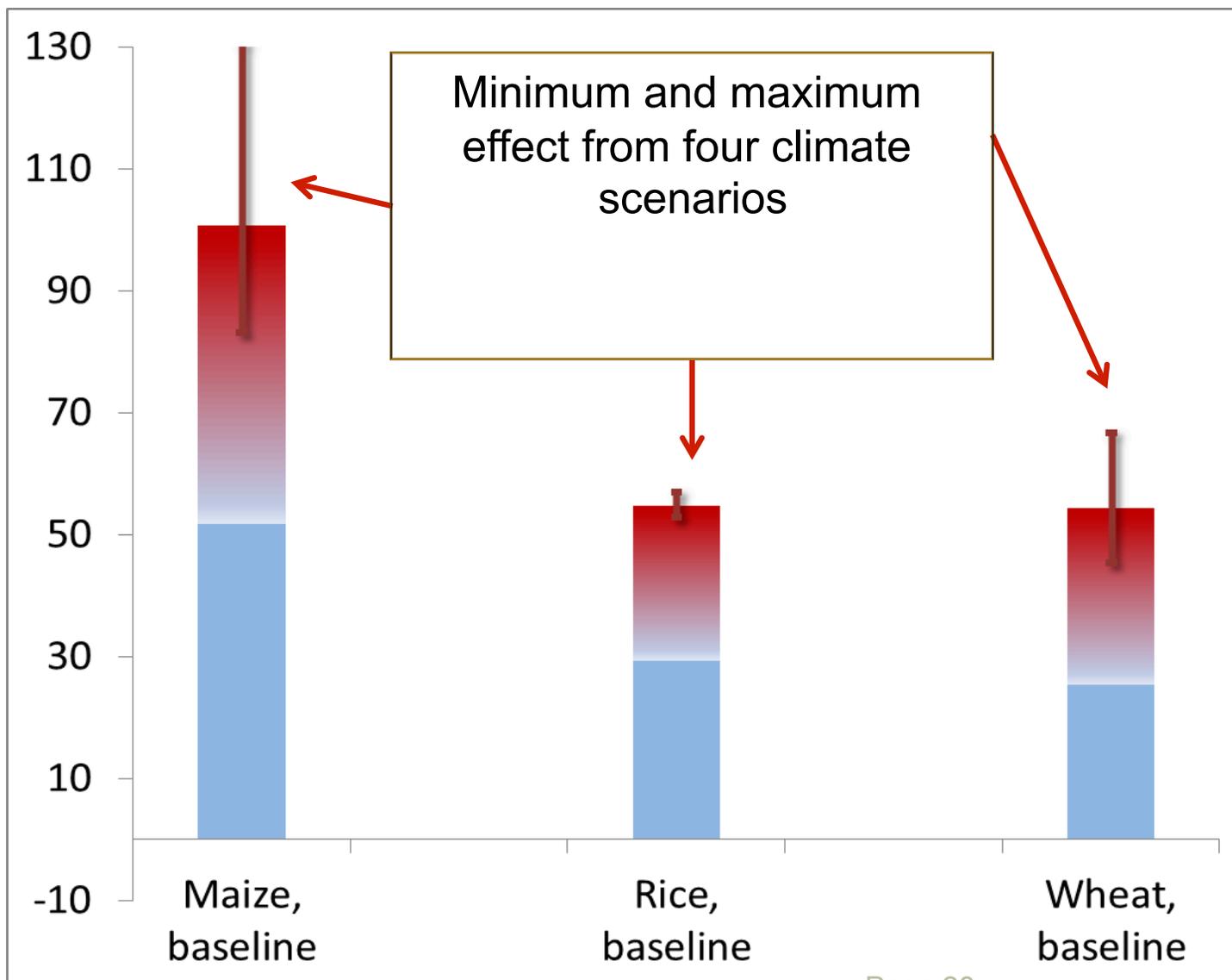
- Climate scientists “All scenarios have equal probability.”
- Our modeling approach, for each overall scenario, use climate scenarios from...
  - Two GCMs – MIROC (Japanese) and CSIRO (Australian)
  - Two SRES scenarios – A1B and B1
  - Perfect mitigation

# Assessing food security and climate change outcomes

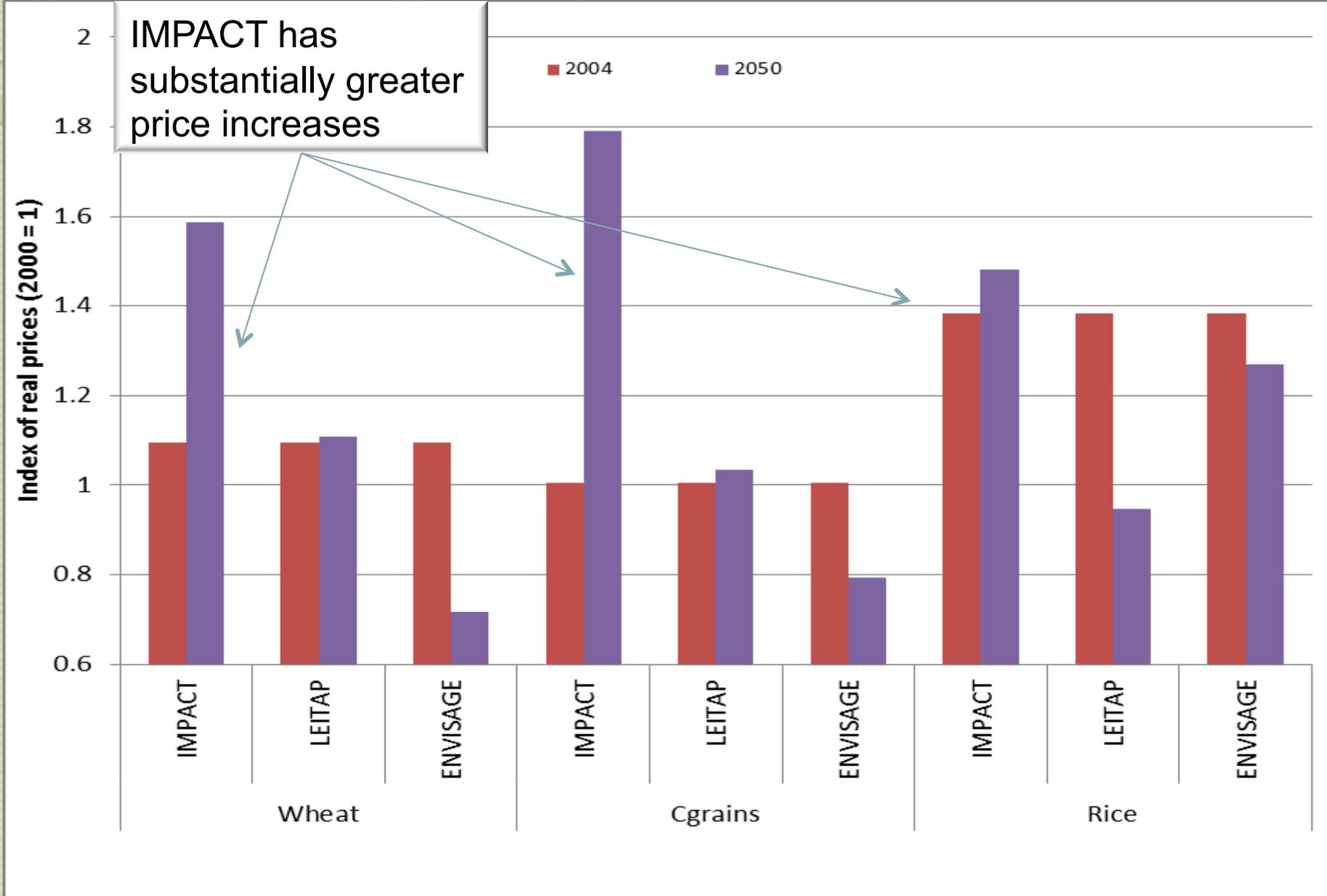


# Climate change scenario effects differ

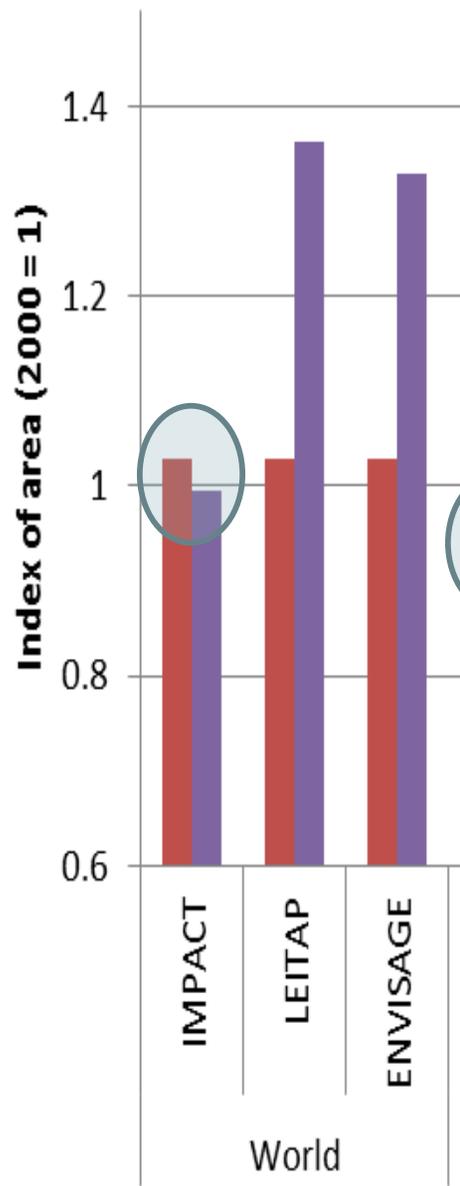
(price increase (%), 2010 – 2050, Baseline economy and demography)



# Alternate Perspectives on Price Scenarios (perfect mitigation), 2004-2050



# Alternate perspectives on agricultural area changes, 2004-2050



# IMPACT Area Response, at FPU Level

$$A_{tni} = \alpha_{tni} \times (PS_{tni})^{\varepsilon_{iin}} \times \prod_{j \neq i} (PS_{tnj})^{\varepsilon_{ijn}} \times (1 + ga_{tni}) - \Delta A_{tni} (WAT_{tni});$$

$A_{tni}$  = crop area

$\alpha$  = crop area intercept

$PS_{tni}$  = producer price

$\varepsilon$  = area price elasticity

$WAT_{tni}$  = water stress

$ga_{tni}$  = exogenous area growth rate

# Selected CGE Area Supply Functions

- Envisage (World Bank/FAO)

$$S = \frac{\bar{S}}{1 + \beta e^{-\varepsilon P}}$$

- LEITAP (Wageningen)

$$S = \bar{S} - \beta P^{-\varepsilon}$$

- $\bar{S}$  - Asymptote
- $\varepsilon$  - Price elasticity

# Aggregate land supply parameters for ENVISAGE and LEITAP

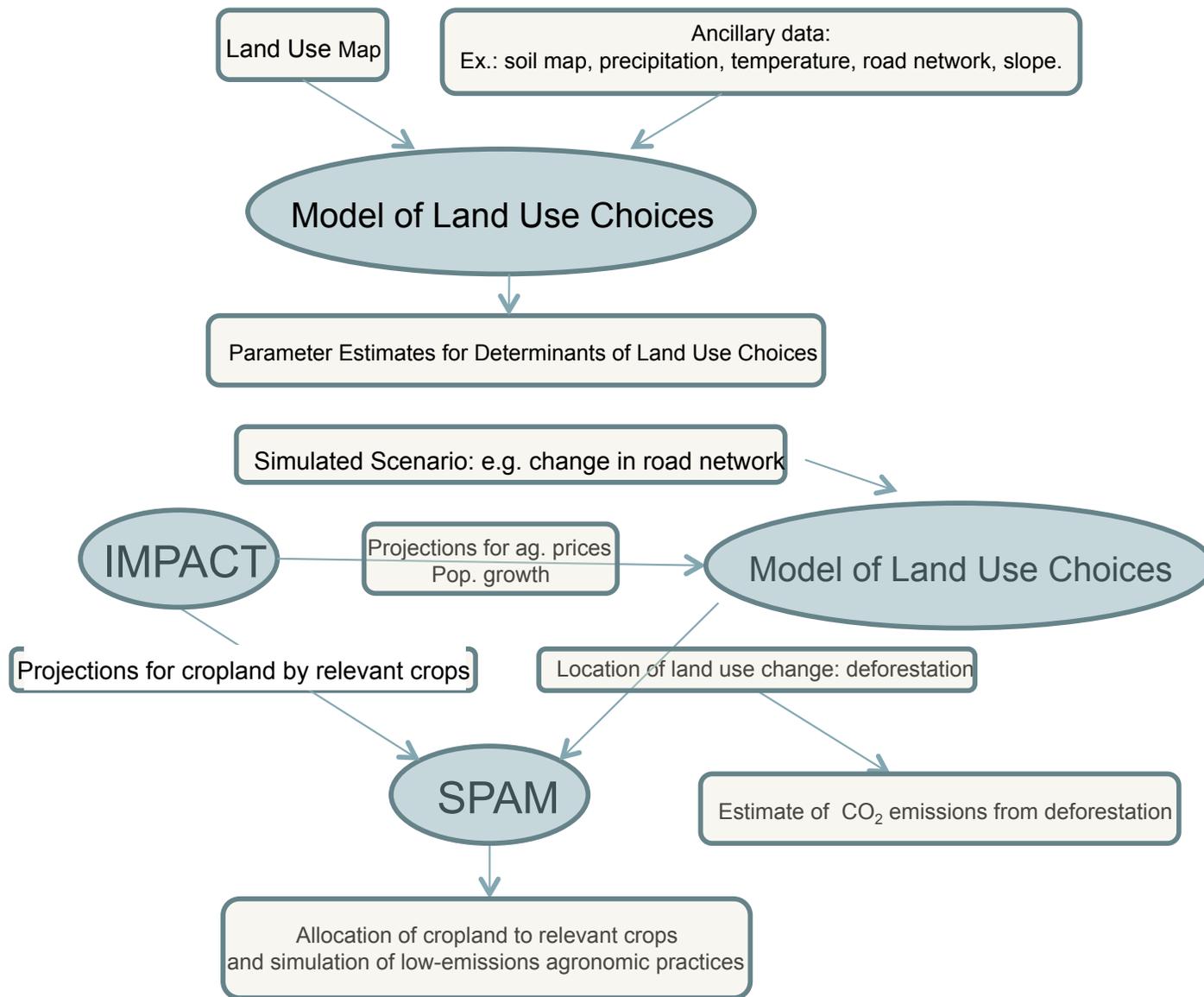
Ratio of all land rated very suitable, suitable, moderately suitable land and marginally suitable land to actual arable land in use

	Expansion potential		Initial supply elasticity	
	ENVISAGE	LEITAP	ENVISAGE	LEITAP
China	1.298	1.174	0.250	0.100
India	1.145	1.050	0.250	2.317
Canada	2.446	7.870	1.000	1.384
United States	2.244	1.843	1.000	1.384
Brazil	8.657	3.045	1.000	2.000
Russia	2.383	4.461	1.000	0.902
Sub-Saharan Africa	5.624	1.893	1.000	1.162
EU27 & EFTA	2.019	1.149	0.250	0.170
Middle East & North Africa	1.079	1.020	0.250	0.000
Australia & New Zealand	3.149	1.380	1.000	0.115
High income countries	2.109	1.442	0.472	0.494
Developing countries	2.410	1.698	0.537	1.316
East Asia & Pacific	1.651	1.891	0.554	0.557
Europe & Central Asia	1.896	2.800	1.000	0.968
LAC less Brazil and Mexico	8.719	2.017	1.000	1.410
World total	2.288	1.594	0.511	0.982



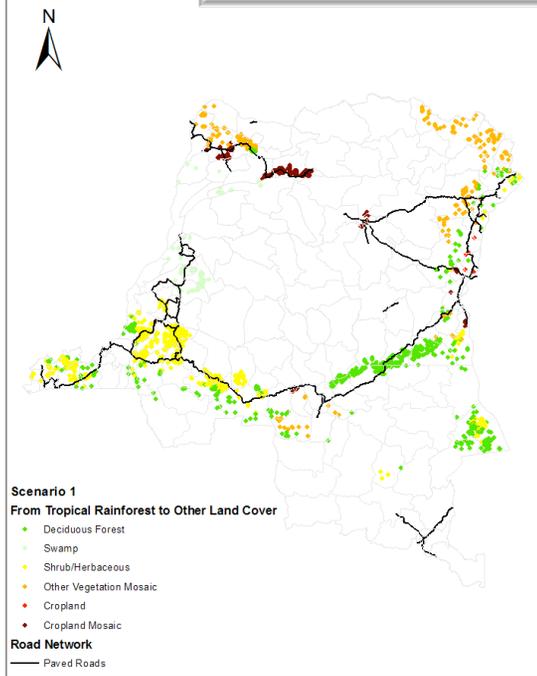
**PLANNED CHANGES  
TO IMPACT LAND USE  
CHANGE MODELING**

# Models Currently Working as Separate Entities Can Work Together

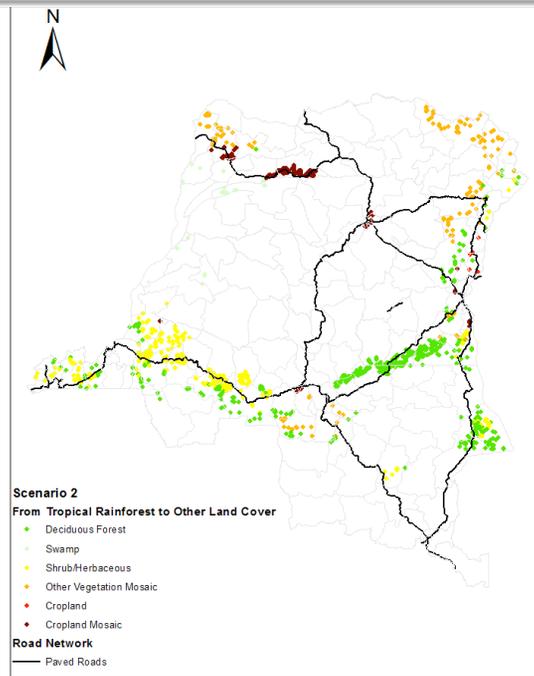


# DRC Road Network Expansion Scenarios and Change in Forested Land

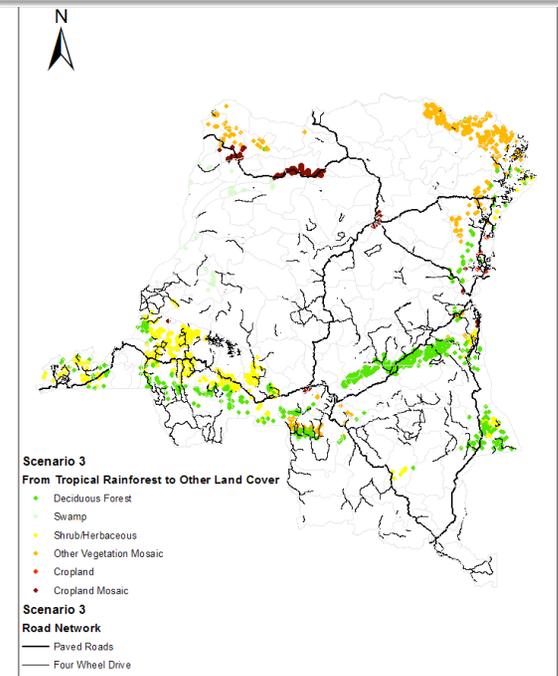
How to construct road expansion scenarios???



Road Network expansion  
Scenario 1



Road Network expansion  
Scenario 2



Road Network expansion  
Scenario 3