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Current and Future Climate Change Impacts on European Agricultural Production

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Setting the scene

- **Current and Future Climate Change Impacts on European Agricultural Production**
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- **EU Climate Adaptation Strategy and key climate change adaptation objectives in the Common Agricultural Policy**
Irene Bonvissuto, European Commission
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- **EIP-AGRI and EU CAP Network**
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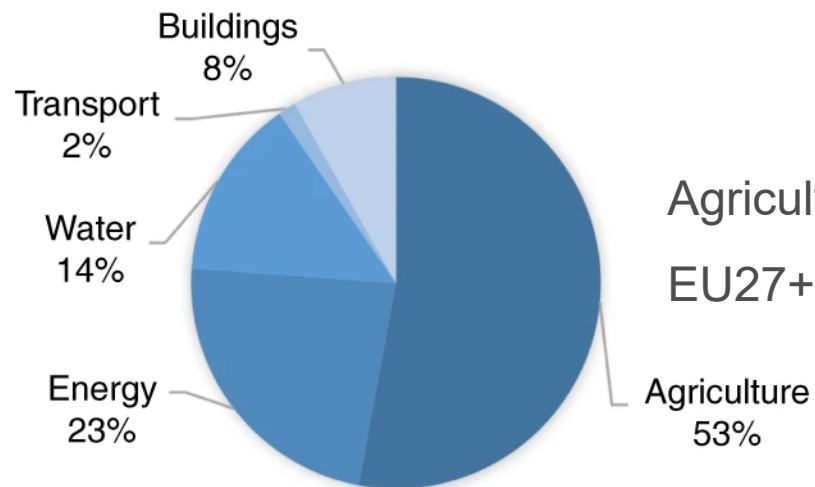
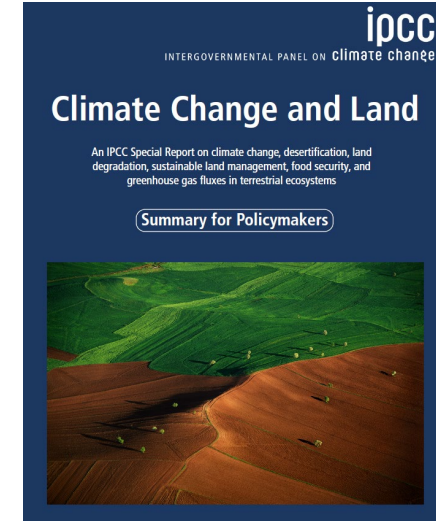
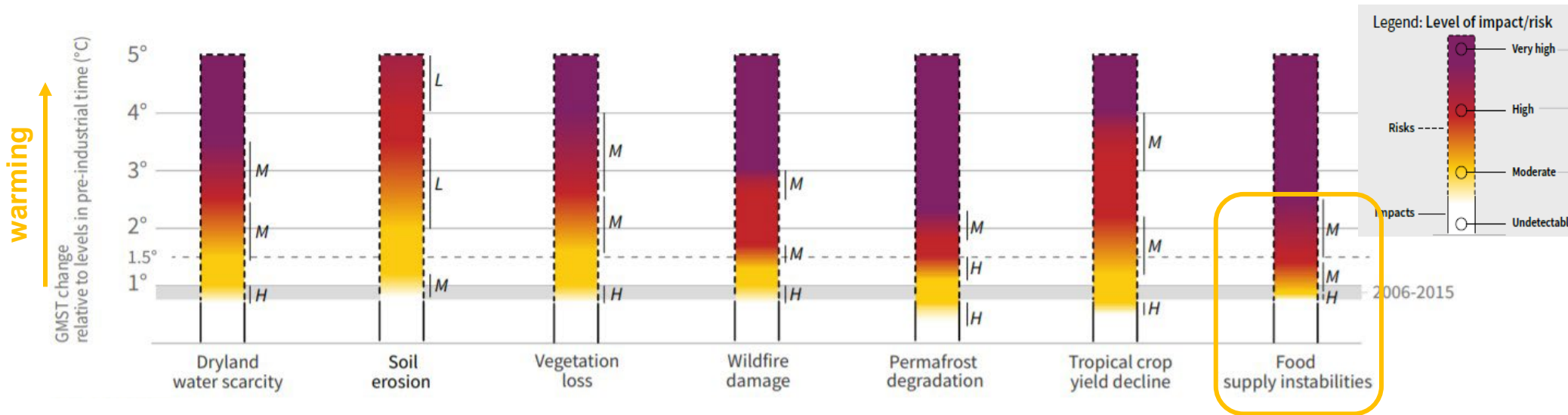


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Climate Change and food production

1. Global food production is highly vulnerable in the coming decades (IPCC). Water availability is a key risk for Europe.
2. Two severe drought events in Europe 2022 and 2018: can become normal in the 2040s.
3. Production of specific crops becomes unfeasible by 2050.
4. Agro-climatic zones have changed and keep changing with implications for crop growth feasibility.
5. Monitoring of the resilience of crop production points to the importance of crop diversification and the importance of European common market but we cannot count on compensation mechanism for the future.

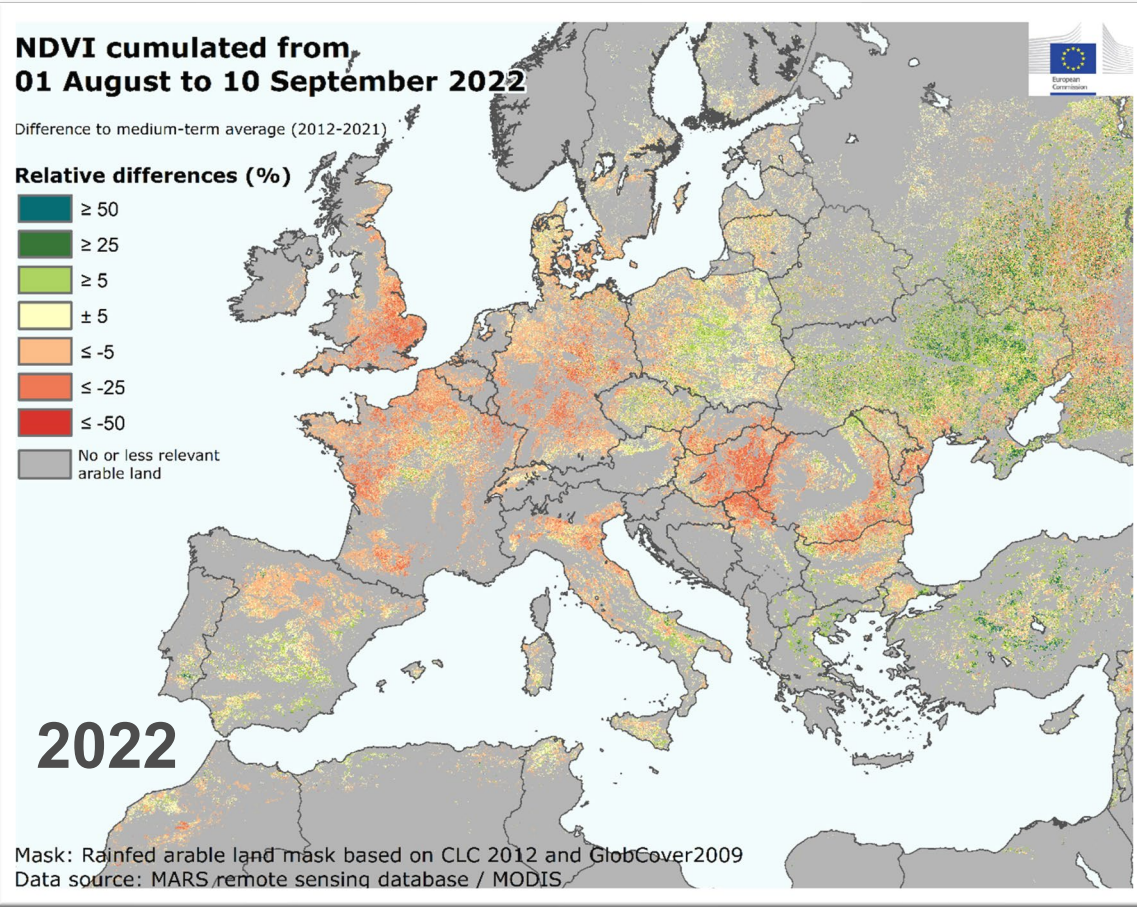
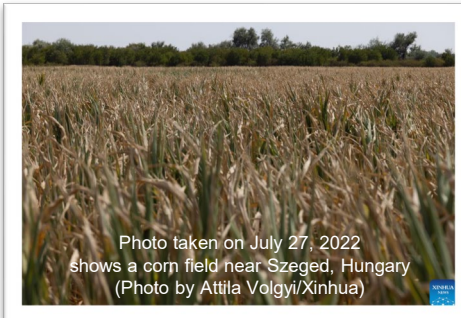
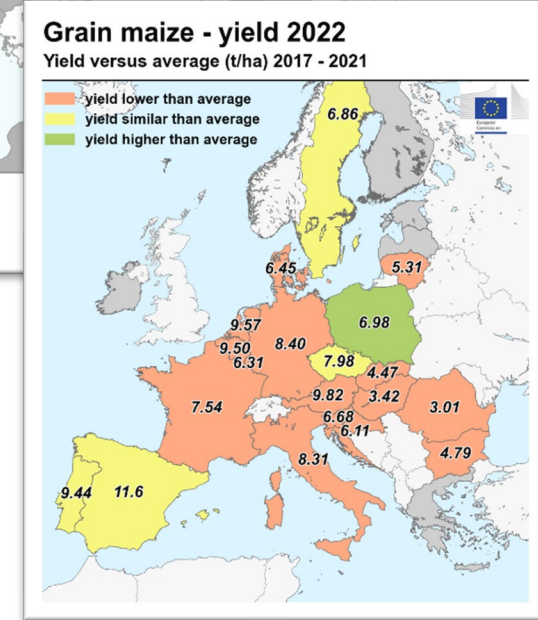
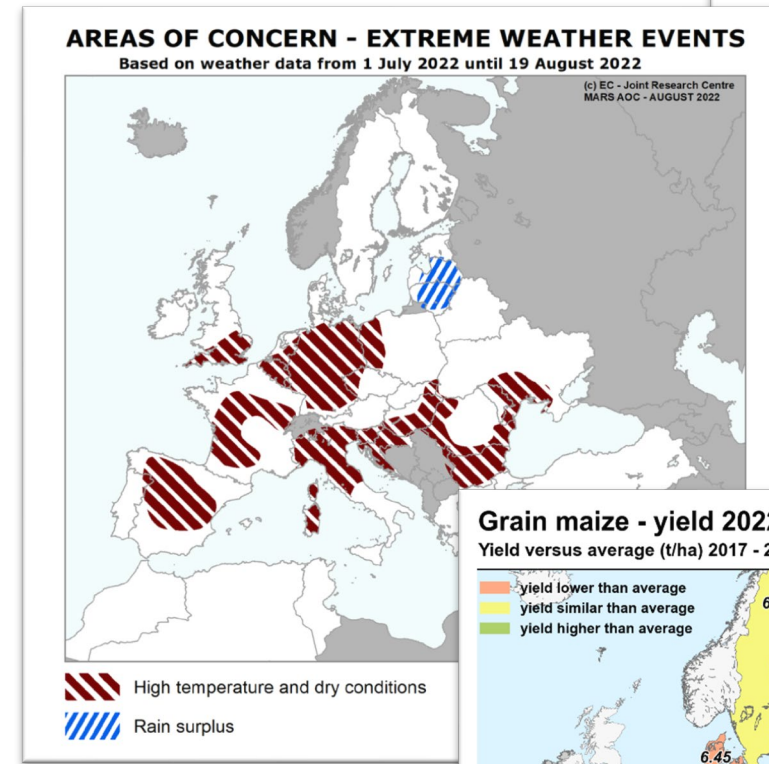
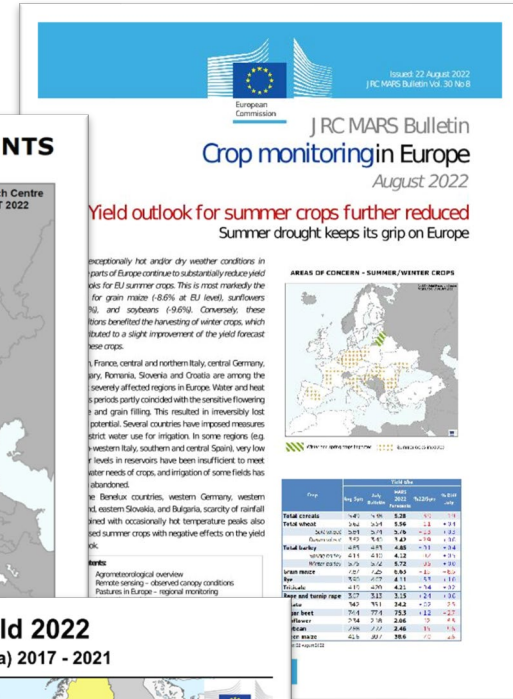
The global food system is highly vulnerable



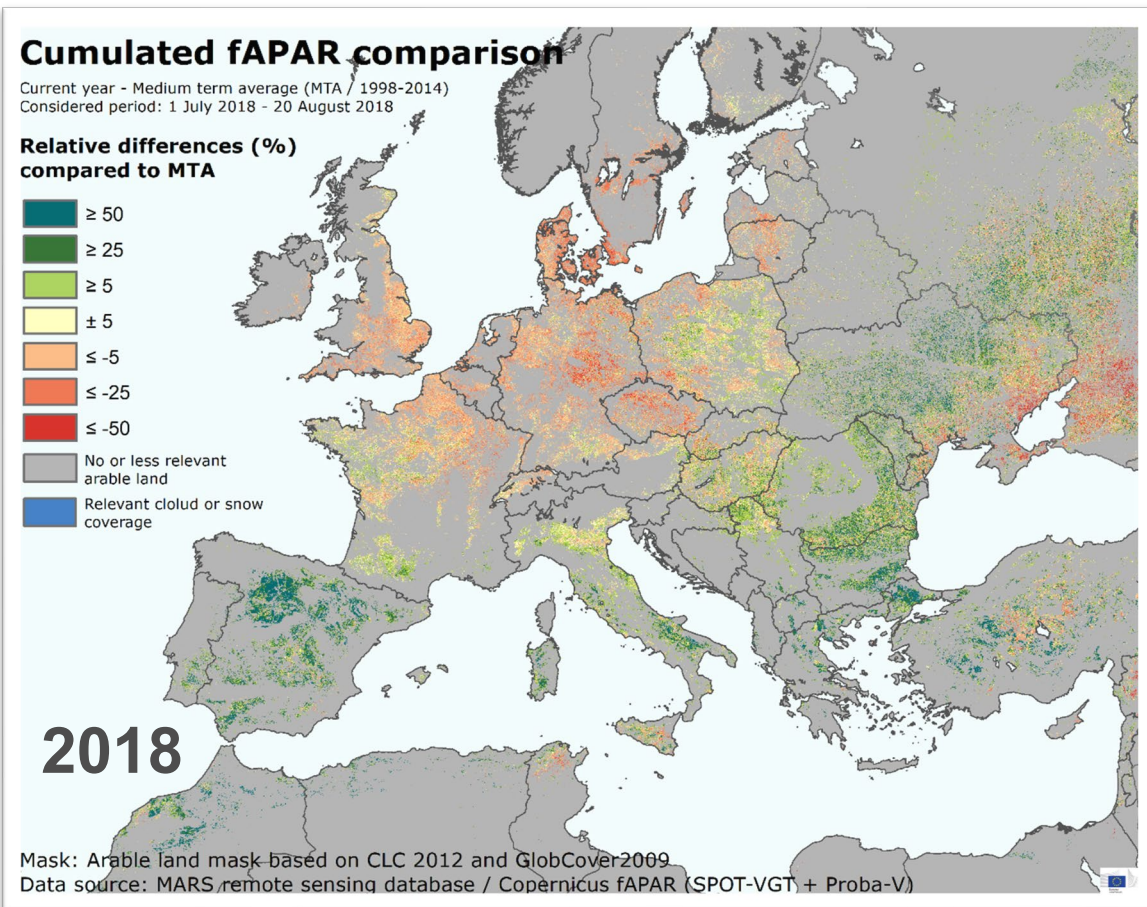
Agriculture has the largest share in EU27+UK wide drought damages

Naumann et al. 2021. Nature Climate Change volume 11, pages485–491

The summer 2022 drought severely affected summer crop production in Europe



The summer 2018 drought impacted a large part of northern Europe



Photograph shows stressed grassland in Southern England 17th July 2018



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Extreme drought events similar to the one of 2018 could become normal as early as 2043

a) Projections of the 2018-like drought events till 2100 under RCP8.5

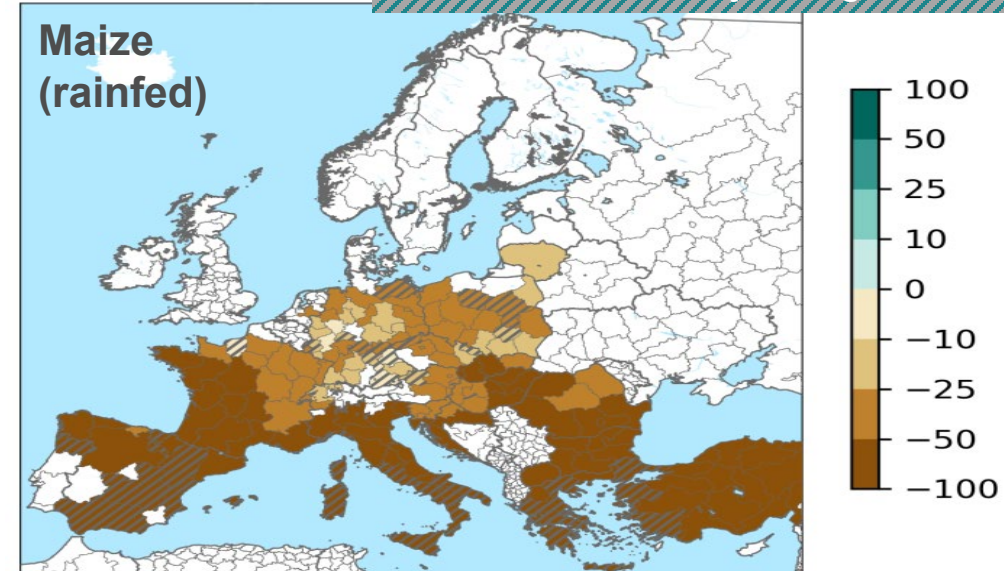
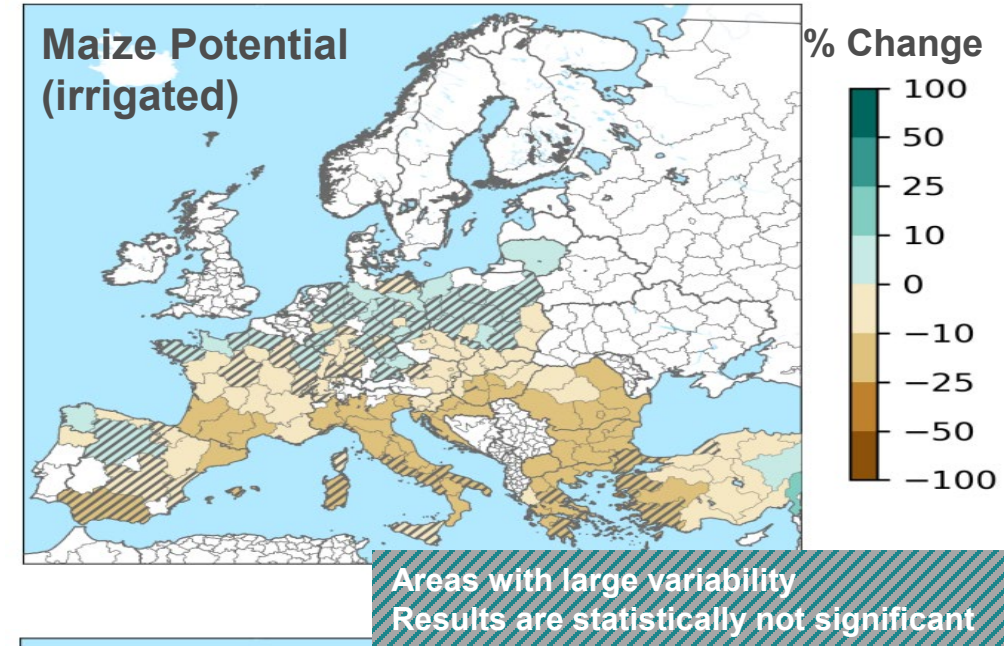
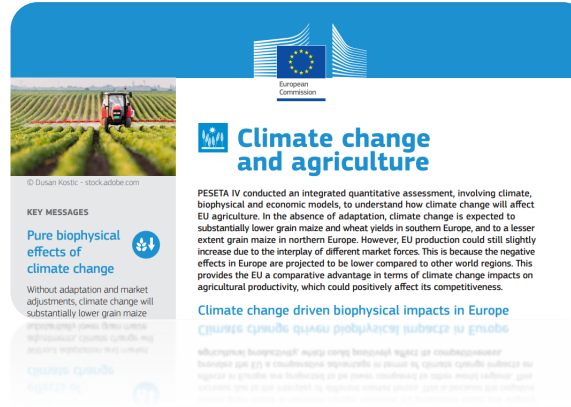


- Occurrence of 2018-like drought events using 7 high-resolution climate projections (RCP8.5)
- 2018-like droughts could become "normal" in the early 2040s (grey areas). Two CAPs ahead of us.
- Climate change adaptation strategies for agriculture in Europe cannot count on recurrent water "seesaws" - i.e. compensation between Northern-Central-Southern Europe.

PESETA-IV: Climate change impact assessment

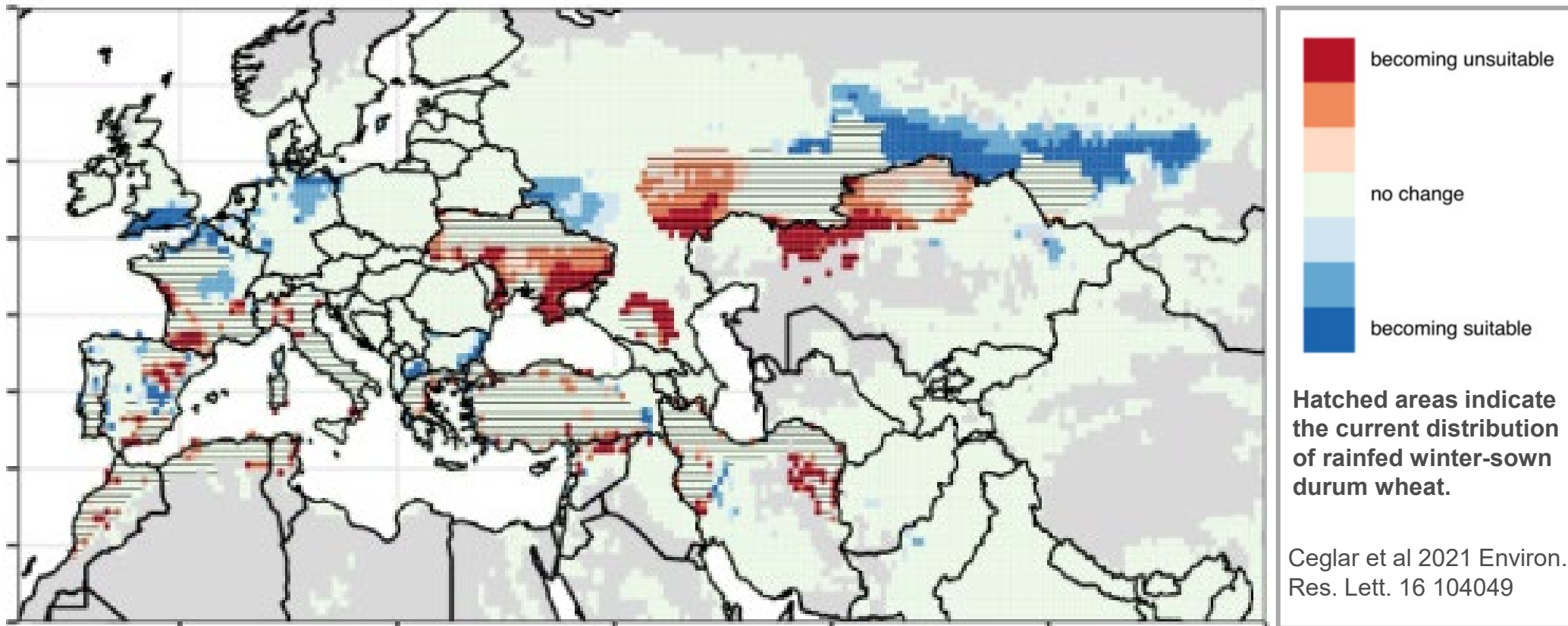
Simulated Grain maize yield change by 2050

- PESETA4 is a cross-sectoral climate risk assessment performed at the JRC.
- Without adaptation, climate change will substantially lower grain maize and wheat yields in Southern Europe, and to a lesser extent grain maize in northern Europe
- Grain maize 2050 irrigated yield change: Losses up to 25 % in Southern Europe, moderate gains in Northern Europe.
- Climate change could further restrict the water available for irrigation- de-facto making the production of certain summer crops impossible in Southern Europe

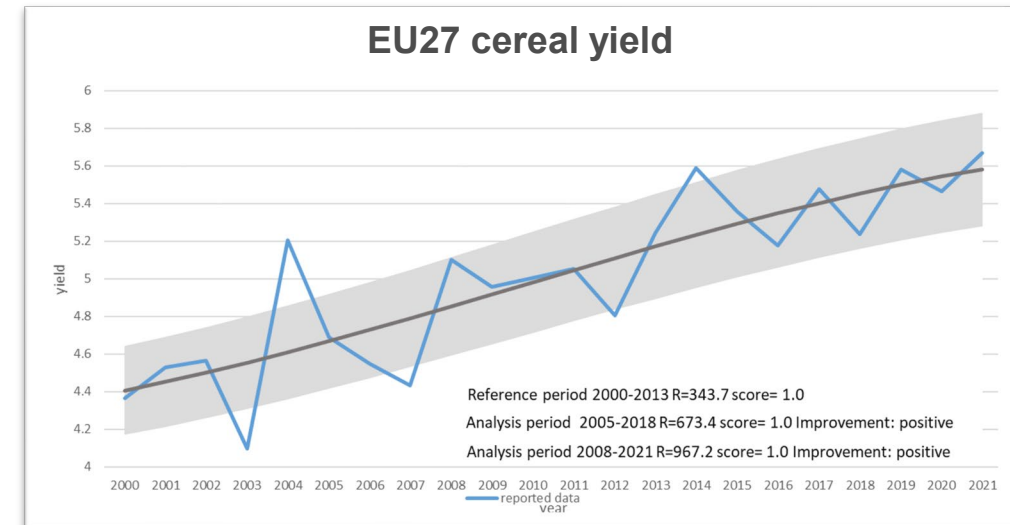
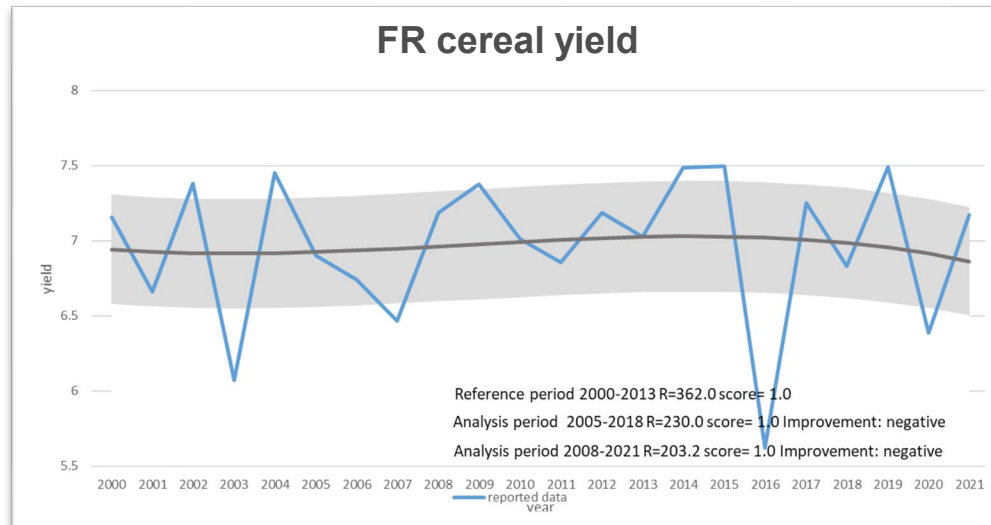
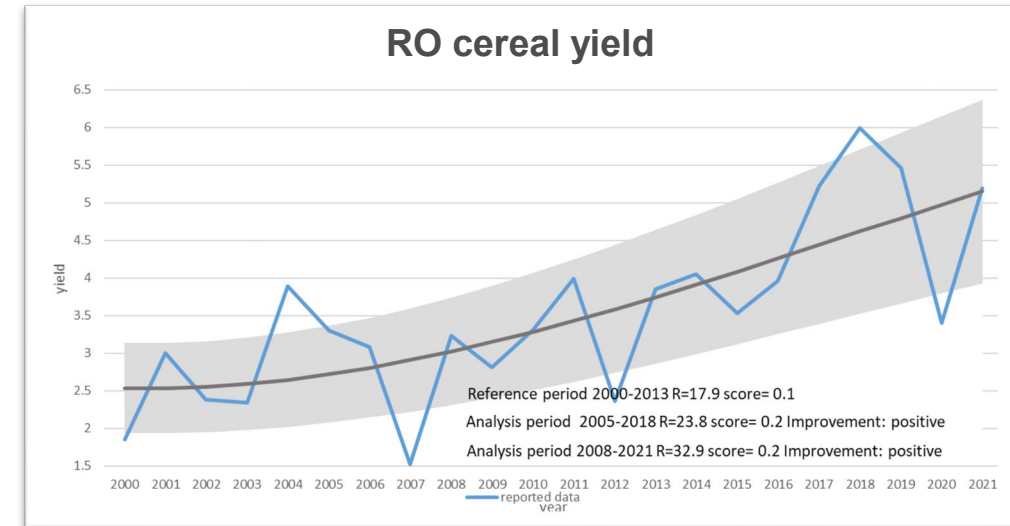
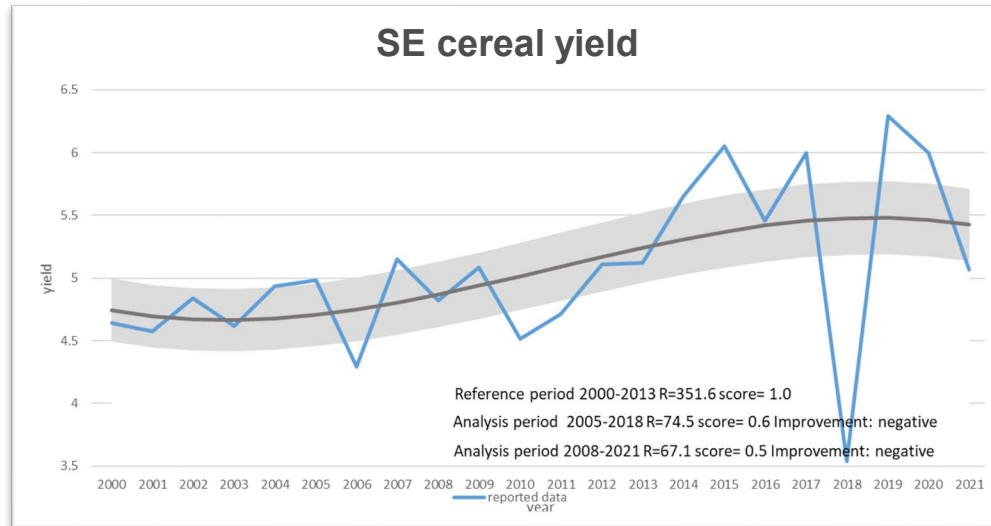


Agro-climatic zones in Europe will look different

- Estimated impacts of climate change on rainfed winter-sown durum wheat suitability for SSP370 scenarios and 2061-2090
- Northward migration of climate zones between 50-150 km per decade is already being detected.... and even stronger northward migrations are expected



Resilience of the agricultural production system



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On the event webpage: **https://eu-cap-network.ec.europa.eu/events/eu-cap-network-workshop-enhancing-food-security-under-changing-weather-patterns-farm_en**