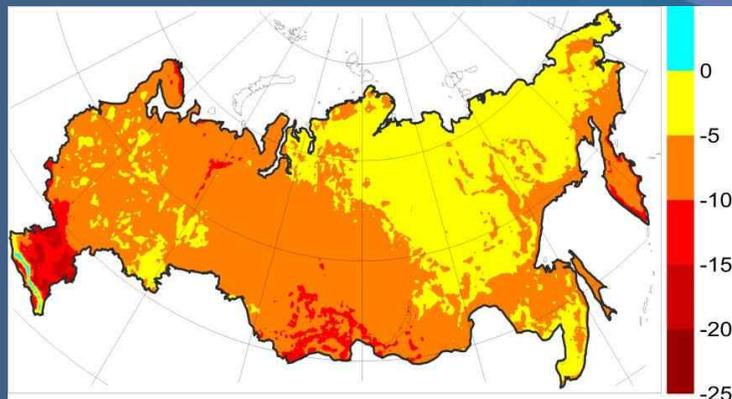




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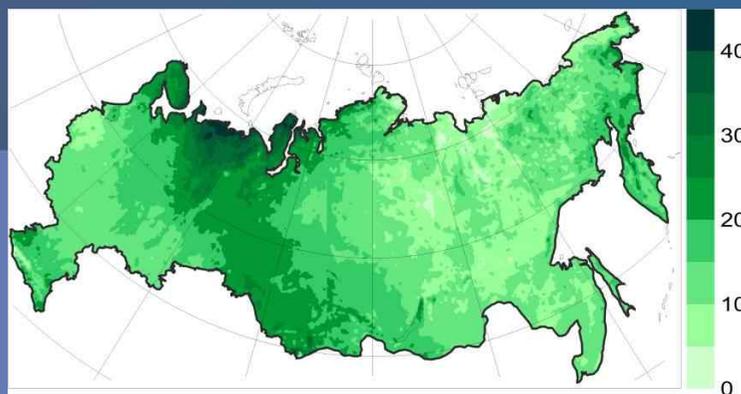
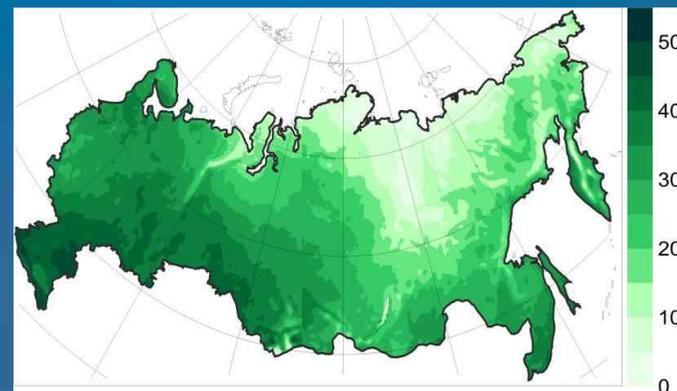
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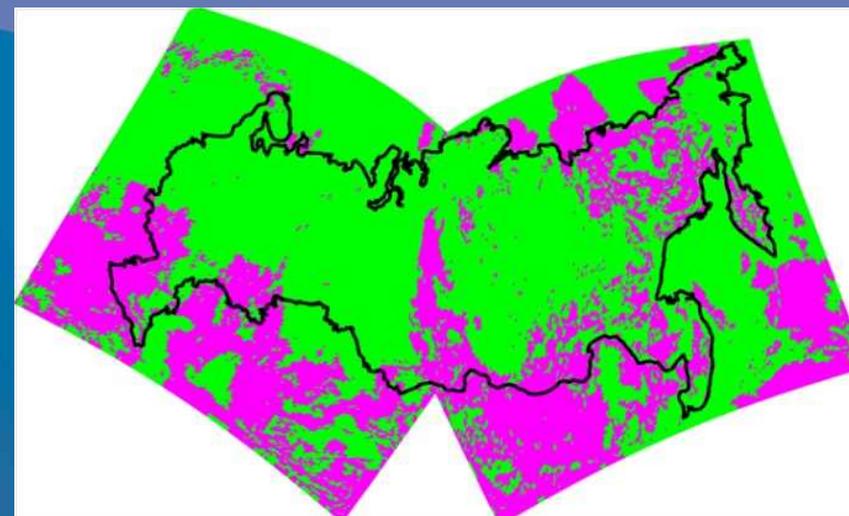
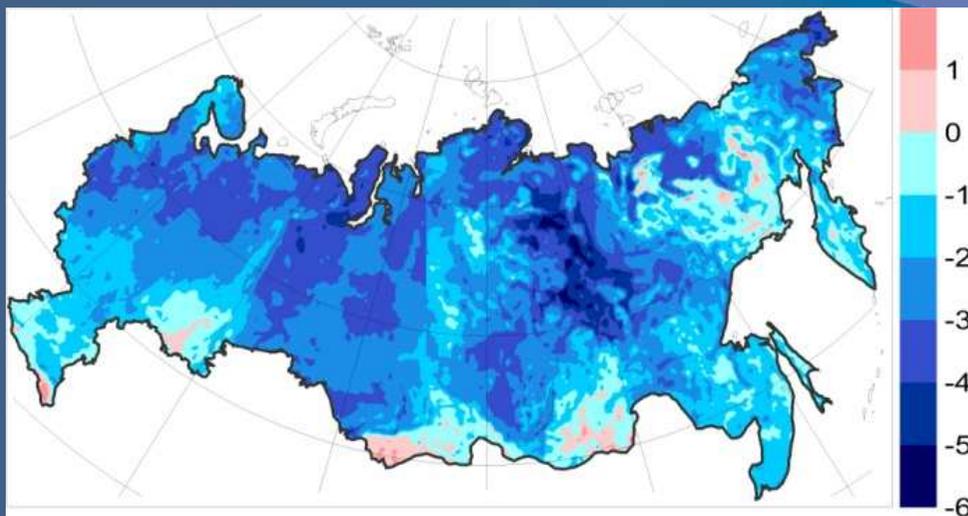


Shift of the date of sustainable
spring transition at 0°C (in
days)

Change of the sum of active
temperatures (above +10 ° C)



Change of the length of the
growing season (in days)



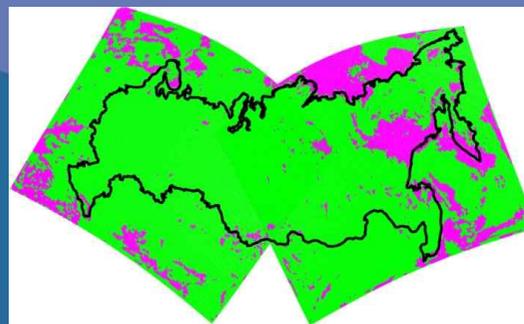
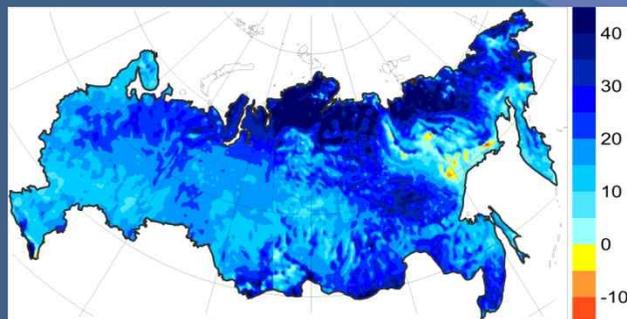
Change in the difference between maximal and minimal mean daily temperature (per year) in $^{\circ}\text{C}$ to the middle of the 21st century relative to 1981-2000.

Left: assess changes averaged over all the experiments with our model

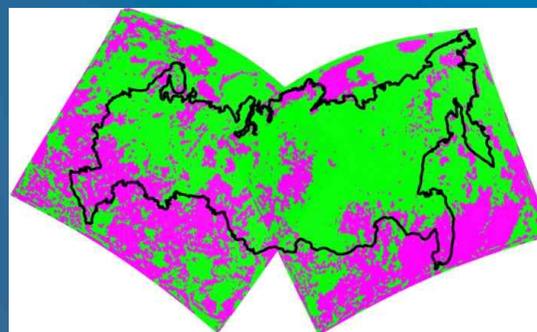
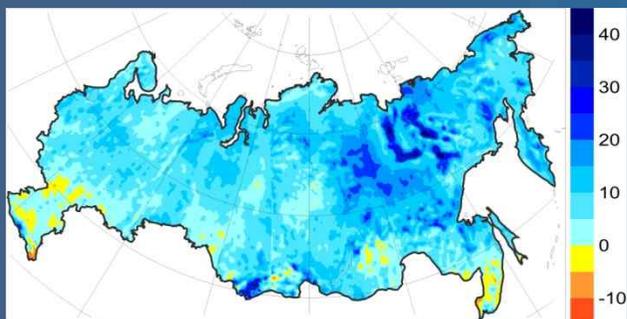
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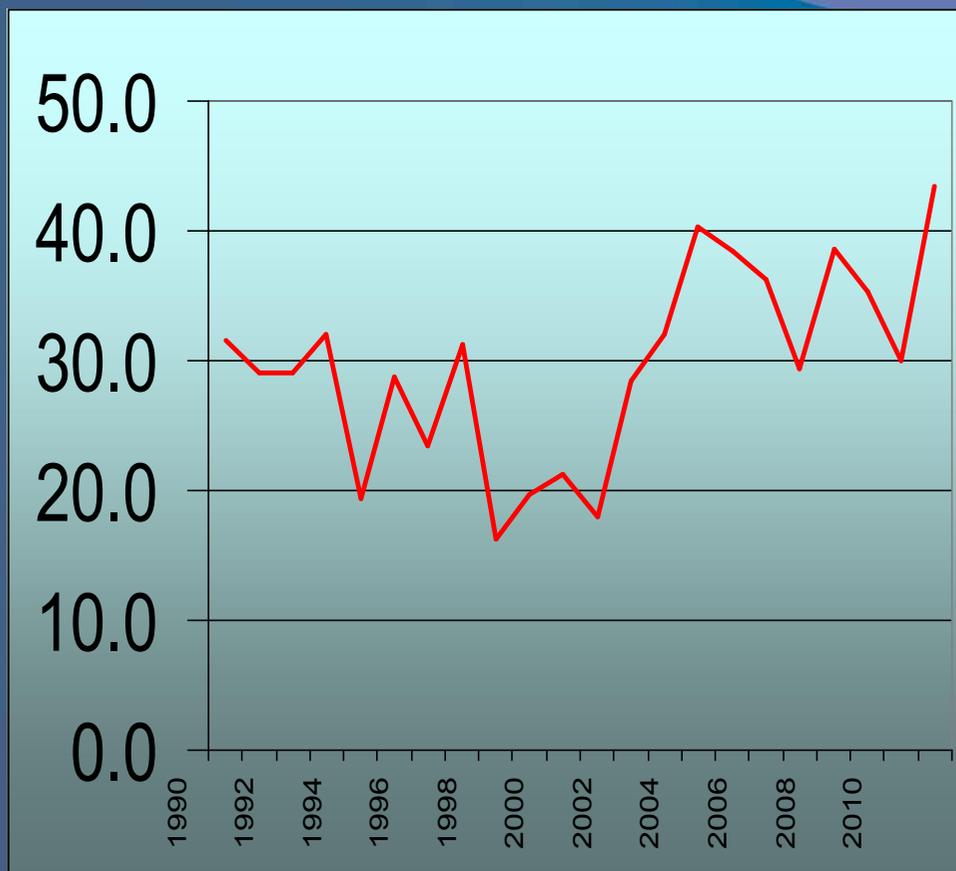
Cold season



Hot season



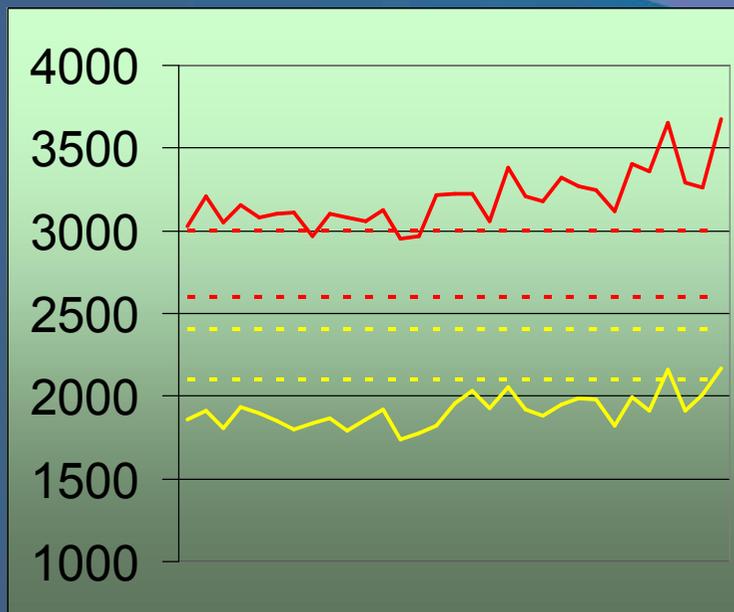
Seasonal change in precipitation (in %) by mid-21c. relative to the reference interval 1981-2000. Left: the assessment of change, averaged over all the experiments with our model Right: an indicator of estimation uncertainty (bright pink highlight areas with varying signs of change in different experiments).



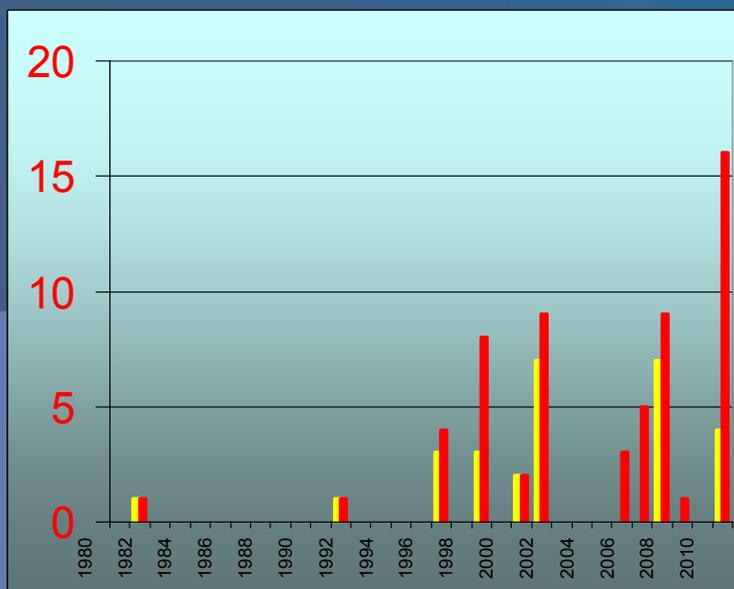
Max to min of productivity ratio for 1990-2010

Maize	2,7
Millet	2,3
Rice	2,3
Rye	2,1
Buckwheat	2,0
Barley	1,9
Wheat	1,8
Oat	1,6
Potato	1,5

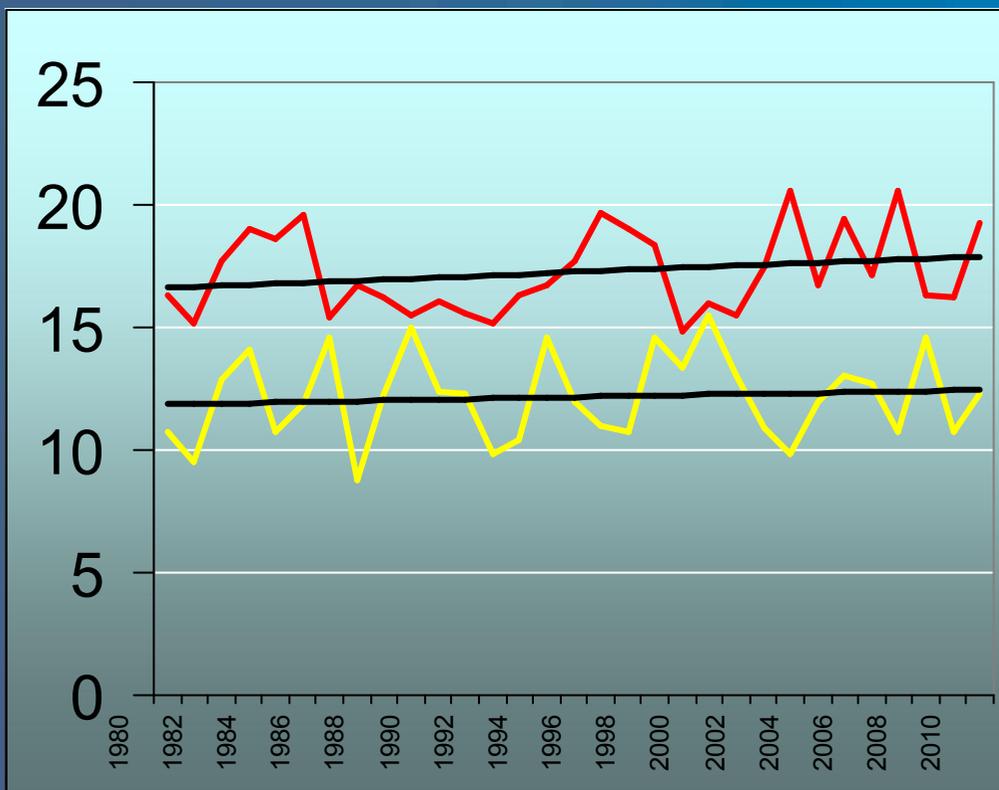
Average maize productivity of
land in quintals per hectare
(1990-2010)



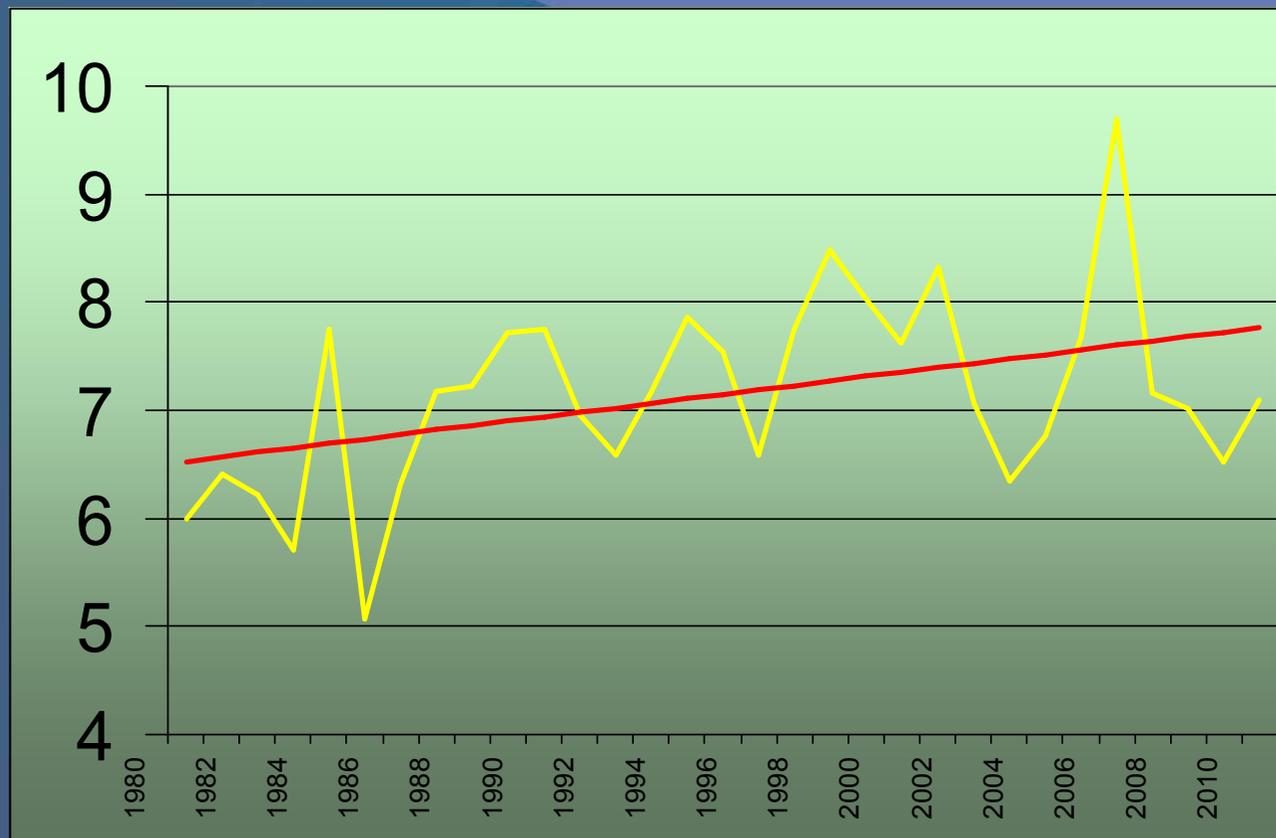
Sums of active temperatures ($>10^{\circ}\text{C}$) for May-July and May-September (growing periods of short-term and long-term maize) for 1980-2010



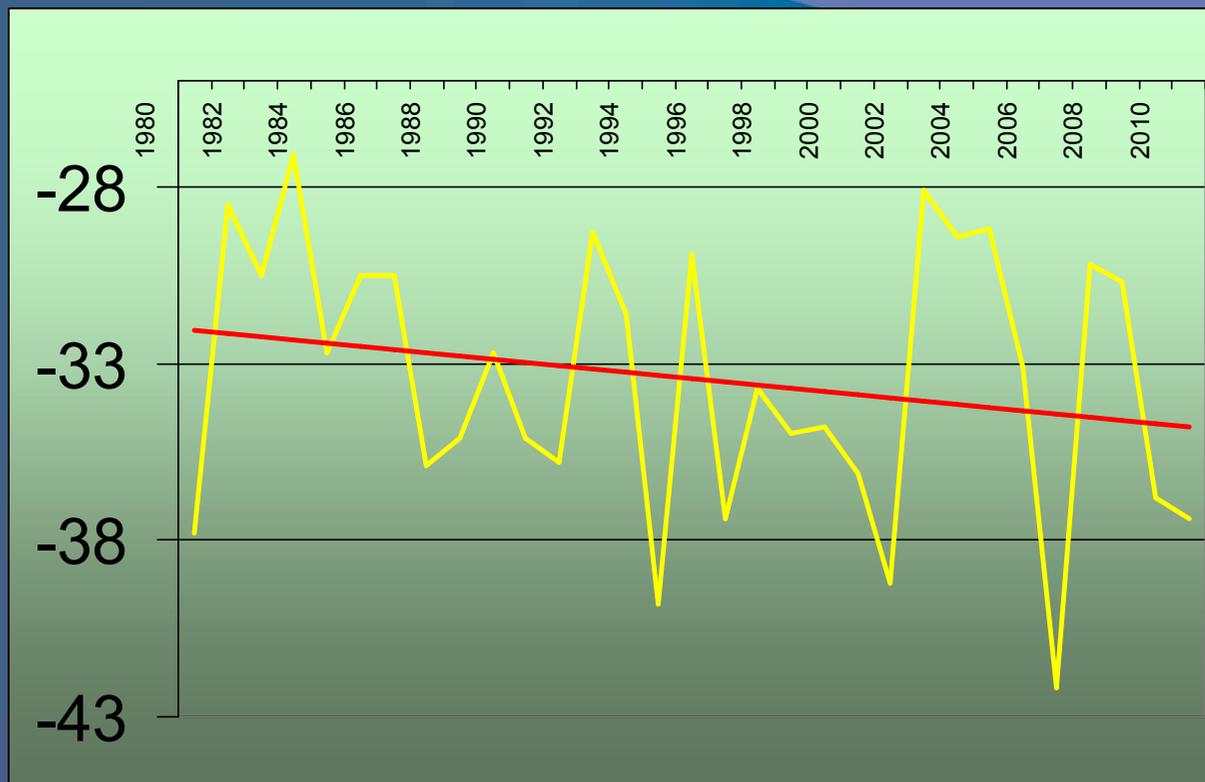
Numbers of days with average temperature $>30^{\circ}\text{C}$ for May-July and May-September for 1980-2010



Average
temperatures of
April and May
(the best date
for maize
planting – 1st of
May)



Standard deviation of Jan-Feb
seasonal temperature (for
Omsk region) for 1980-2010



Minimal temperature of Jan-
Feb (for Omsk region) for
1980-2010

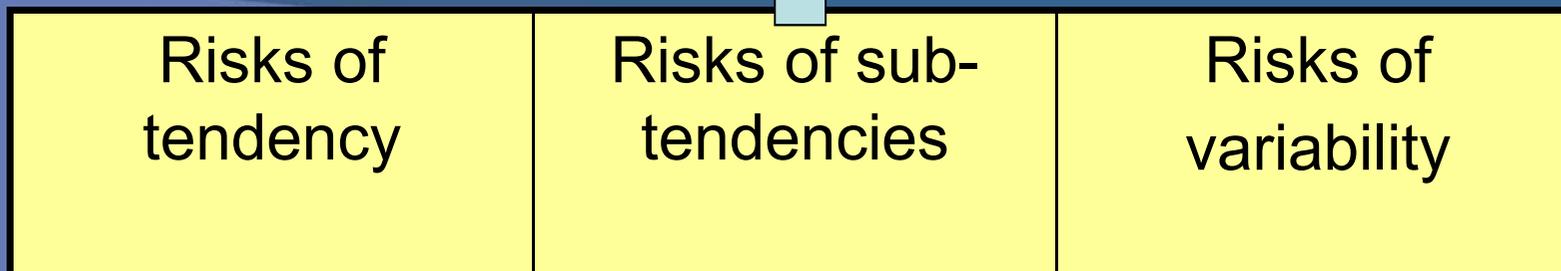
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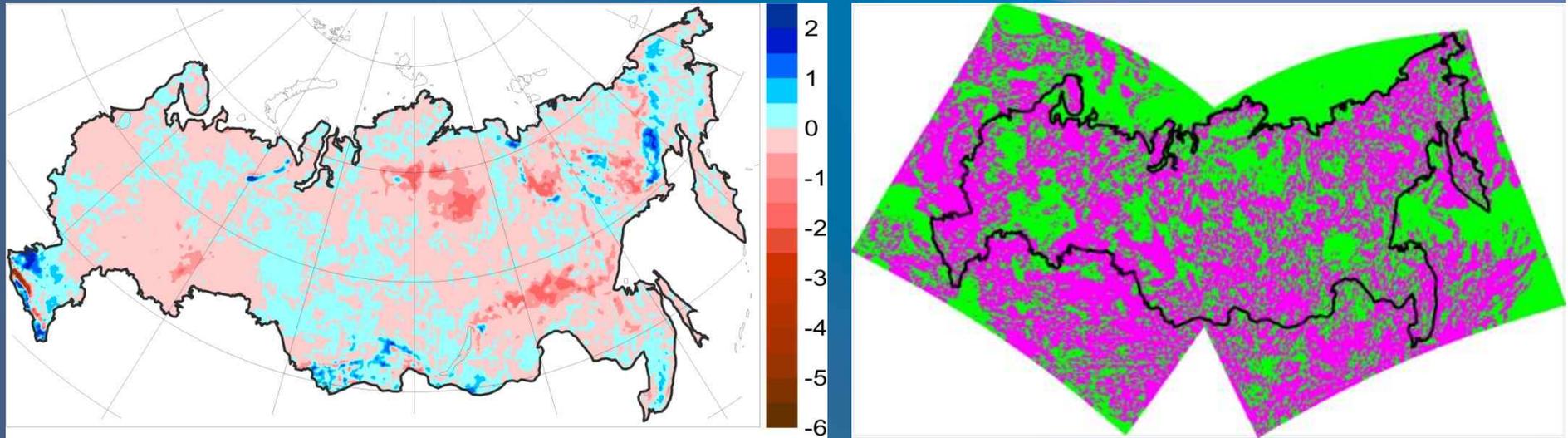


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Objective risks



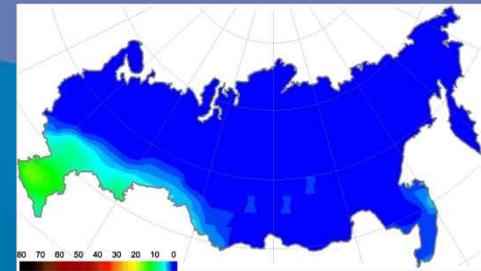
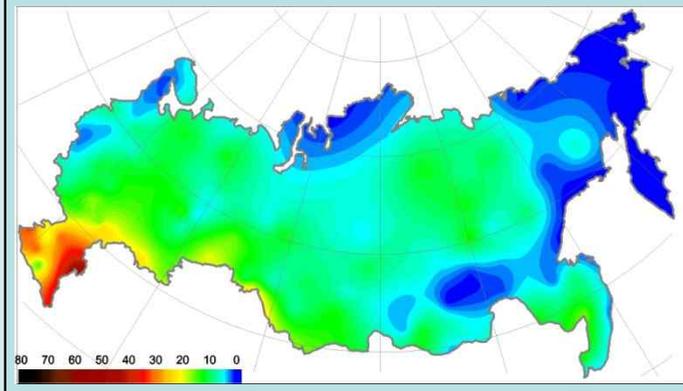


Left: change in the number of frost in the growing season (in days).

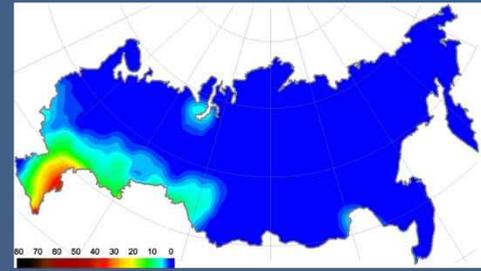
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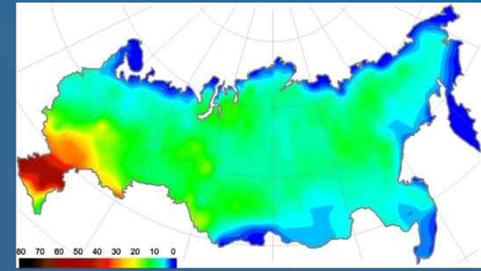
Real data



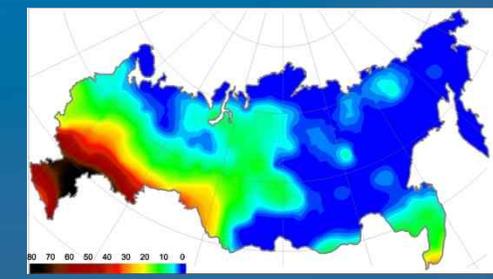
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Maximal length of the continuous drought type terms for 1971–2000.
Right: red – agricultural regions





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Thank you!