

Exploring the Potential of Global Climate Indices in Predicting Seasonal Rainfall Variability: A Case Study in Ethiopia

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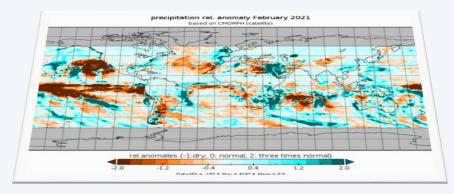
- Rainfall variability in Ethiopia is shaped by both large-scale climate drivers and local land feedback making accurate drought predictions challenging.
- Some climate drivers are more effective than others in different regions, highlighting the need for localized models.
- Existing models that forecast rainfall tend to be generalized, posing challenges for tailored intervention and adaptation strategies.



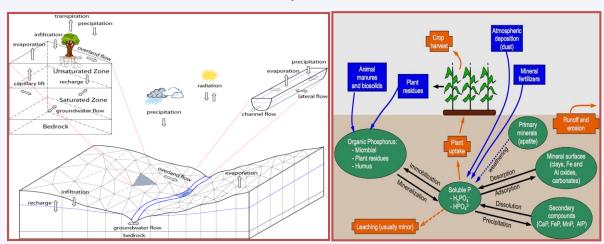


Translating Information Across Scales









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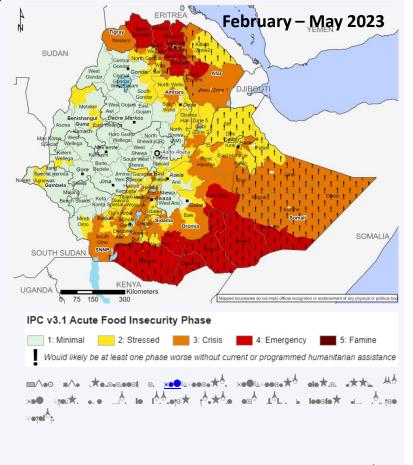




- Recurring droughts in Ethiopia 1984, 2002, 2009, 2015, 2022
- Drought relief through rainfall but recovery is hampered by several years of crop failure.
- Lack of societal resilience due high reliance of rainfall.
- Reactive approach to drought management through food assistance.
- Drought predictions are not adequately used and/or noncompatible.



Challenges in Ethiopia





Impact of Large-Scale Climate Drivers



- Represented by GCIs, cause prolonged precipitation deficits.
- Affect weather and climate through altered atmospheric circulation and ocean temperatures.
- Influence weather and climate patters across the world.

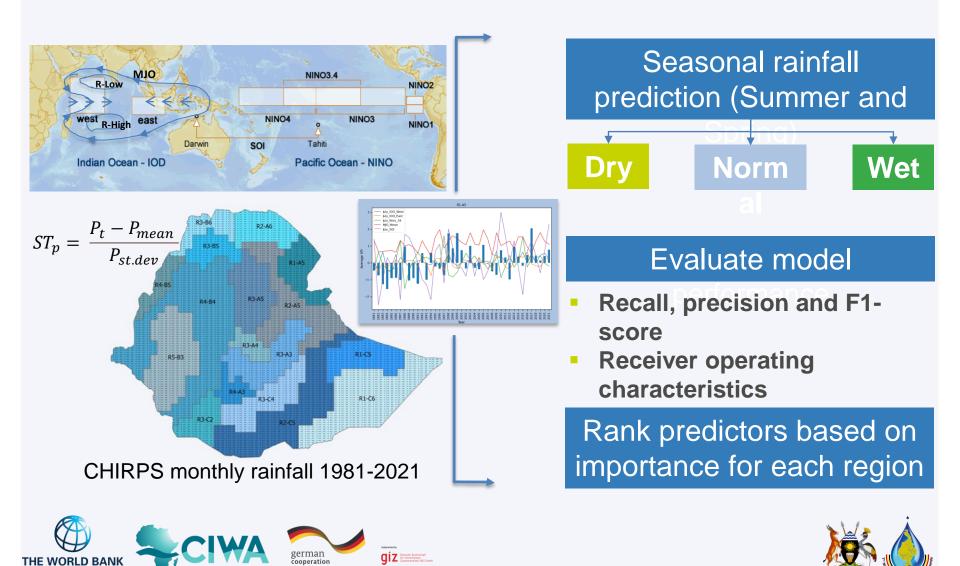






Random Forest Classification Model



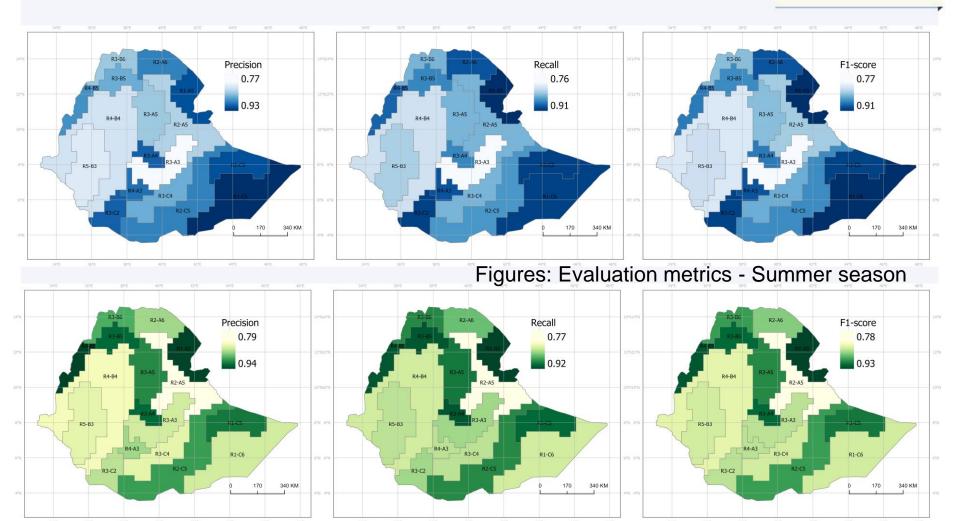


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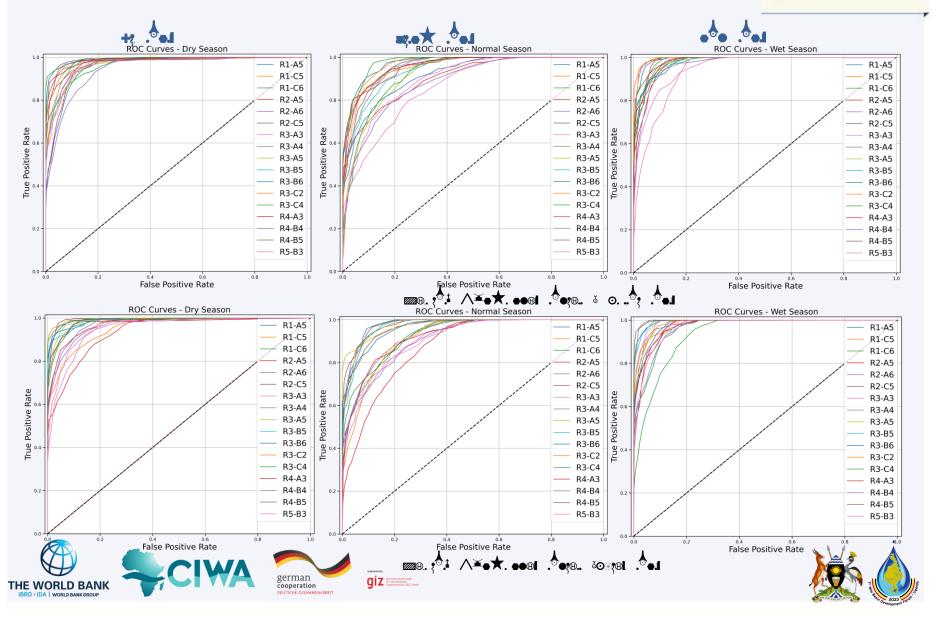


Figures: Evaluation metrics - Spring season

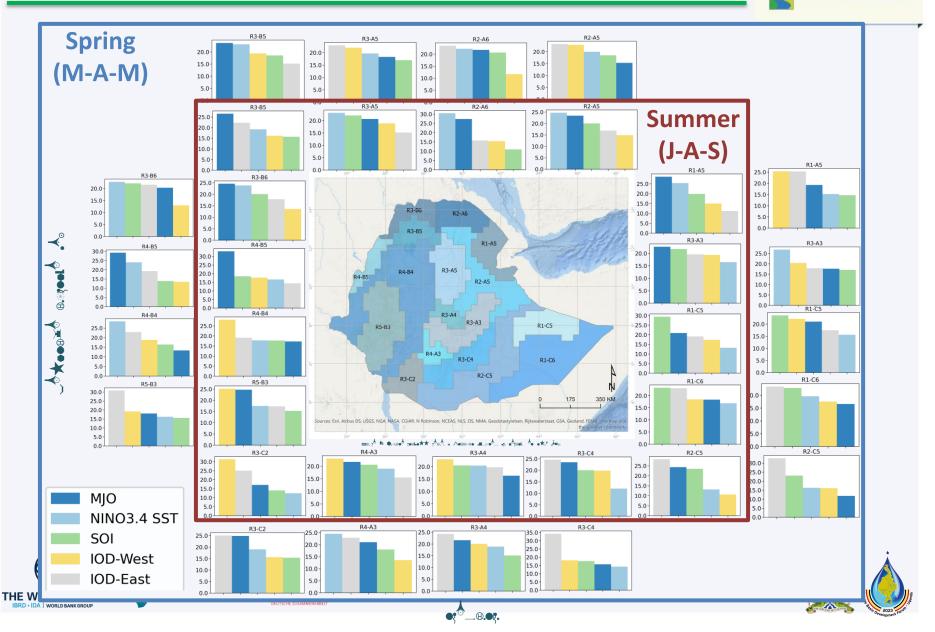
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Predictor Skill and Relative Importance

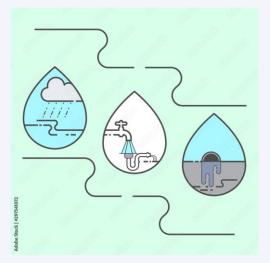


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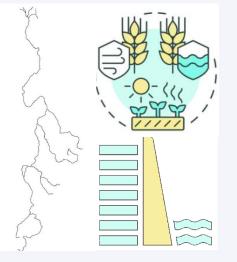
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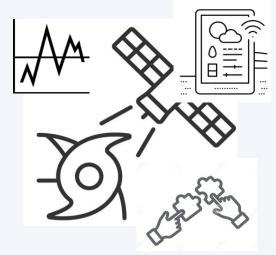








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