



# Climate Change And Rice

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*Climate Change and Rice* Shaobing Peng, 1995-11-15 Issues of global climate change Emission of greenhouse gases Ultraviolet B radiation Carbon dioxide and temperature Simulation modeling **Modeling the Impact of Climate Change on Rice Production in Asia** Robin B. Matthews, C.A.B. International, International Rice Research Institute, 1995 Although recent rapid industrialization has contributed greatly to improved living standards it has also resulted in an increase in concentration of greenhouse gases leading to global warming The relationship between climatic change and agriculture is particularly important as world food production is under pressure from a growing population Rice is the second most important crop in the world after wheat with more than 90% currently grown in Asia where it is the main item of the diet It has been estimated that rice production needs to increase by 70% over the coming decades to meet the demands of population growth Hence it is vital to understand the effect of climate change on rice growth development and production This book is the outcome of a collaborative study between the United States Environmental Protection Agency's EPA Environmental Research Laboratory and the International Rice Research Institute It quantifies the impact of climate change on rice production using crop simulation models and integrates existing knowledge of the effects of increased levels of carbon dioxide and temperature Detailed scenarios are provided for selected major rice producing countries in Asia Japan India Malaysia South Korea China and the Philippines The book represents a major addition to the literature **Climate Change and Future Rice Production in India** K. Palanisami, Krishna Reddy Kakumanu, Udaya Sekhar Nagothu, C. R. Ranganathan, 2019-07-04 This book explains in depth the issues and challenges faced by rice farmers in India in relation to production and productivity and the possible adaptation strategies to climate change Based on five years of groundbreaking research on emerging trends in cultivation in major rice growing regions in India it begins by describing production and yield trends across different rice growing regions It then offers a comprehensive review of relevant literature and the quantification methodologies and approaches used to analyze the impact of climate change The book also analyzes climate change impacts on rice productivity and production applying field tested quantification methods such as the Just Pope production function where time series and cross section data are simultaneously used for all regions The results are presented for five geographical regions of India northern eastern western central and southern for better comparison and readability The analyses cover scenarios for both mid century 2021 2050 and end century 2071 2100 and in the context of climate change they also incorporate both medium and high carbon emission scenarios Thus the future rice production and productivity trends are clearly projected for making necessary interventions Lastly the book outlines the essentials of an enabling environment policy and discusses the institutional and policy options necessary to ensure sustainable rice production in India It also makes the case for introducing appropriate and affordable adaptation strategies to support farmers in different rice growing regions The cost benefit analysis of strategies presented in this book provides an invaluable

tool for officials at agriculture departments planning up scaling of agricultural productivity The projections are also useful for policy makers and planners developing future investment plans to support rice production in their country Overall this book is of interest to a wide audience including professionals and business enterprises dealing with rice as well as to academic researchers and students

**Effect of Climate Change in Rice Production in Bangladesh** Md Shamsuddoha,2013 This book describes findings of the study made to find out the possible effects of climate change on Boro rice a major food grains that comprise about 60% of rice production in Bangladesh Simulation results indicate that growth and yield of rice are directly related to temperature CO2 concentrations water requirement and planting dates etc Temperature effects significantly on rice yield and the effect would be more pronounced if temperatures rise in 4 C Very high temperatures have been predicted for the years 2050 and 2070 due to climate change which would cause yield reductions over 15 to 60 percent Planting date also showed similar result and this would become more in future with rise of temperatures CO2 concentrations have a positive impact on rice yield although higher level in future would compensate the adverse effects of increased temperatures to some extent but it would not be able offset overall impact Climate change causes significant reduction in rice yields Development of improved cultivars suitable to withstand high temperatures 2 C to 4 C and tolerant to water stress may mitigate the production problems projected for the next 50 to 100 years

Effects of Climate Change on Rice Production in Northern Region, Ghana Franklin Nantui Mabe,2013 The lives of the entire global community are increasingly jeopardized by the effects of climate change Agriculture which everybody depends on for food is the most highly affected sector Rice the second most staple food crop in Ghana has experienced a tremendous decline in yield over the decades in Northern Region of Ghana Each year farmers are changing their ways of cultivating rice either consciously or unconsciously In order to conduct evidence base research both primary and secondary data were subjected to econometric analyses to empirically determine the evidence of climate change its effects and farmers adaptive capacity levels in the study area and Ghana as a whole The results of the study indicate that climate change is evident The commonly used adaptation strategy for rice production is the increased in the cultivation of rice near water bodies On the average farmers are moderately adaptive to climate change Also high adaptive capacity farmers obtain 9 more 50kg bag of paddy rice than low adaptive capacity farmers From the rice yield regression results if average annual temperature increases by 10C rice yield will decrease by 0 15mt ha

**Environmental Change and Agricultural Sustainability in the Mekong Delta** Mart A. Stewart,Peter A. Coclanis,2011-05-13 The Mekong Delta of Vietnam is one of the most productive agricultural areas in the world The Mekong River fans out over an area of about 40 000 sq kilometers and over the course of many millennia has produced a region of fertile alluvial soils and constant flows of energy Today about a fourth of the Delta is under rice cultivation making this area one of the premier rice granaries in the world The Delta has always proven a difficult environment to manipulate however and because of population pressures increasing acidification of soils and changes in the Mekong s flow environmental

problems have intensified The changing way in which the region has been linked to larger flows of commodities and capital over time has also had an impact on the region For example its re emergence in recent decades as a major rice exporting area has linked it inextricably to global markets and their vicissitudes And most recently the potential for sea level increases because of global warming has added a new threat Because most of the region is on average only a few meters above sea level and because any increase of sea level will change the complex relationship between tides and down river water flow the Mekong Delta is one of the areas in the world most vulnerable to the effects of climate change How governmental policy and resident populations have in the past and will in coming decades adapt to climate change as well as several other emerging or ongoing environmental and economic problems is the focus of this collection

**Simulating Rice Yields Under Climate Change Scenarios** Patricia Oteng-Darko, Emmanuel Ofori, Nicholas Kyei-Baffour, 2012 Rice is one of the main staple foods in the world and has also become the second most important staple food in Ghana Policy strategies over the years as captured in the Food and Agriculture Sector Development policy FASDEP 1 Ghana Poverty Reduction Strategy GPRS I and II Medium Term Agriculture Development Policy MTADP and Ministry of Food and Agriculture policy documents have sought to promote rice production to address food security and poverty reduction issues But rice production is threatened by the effects of climate changes which cannot be overlooked in finding measures to increase production and yield The CERES Rice Ver 4 0 model was validated for use in simulating rice yields under different climate change scenarios for Ghana using data from the Anum Valley Irrigation Project 18 years of weather data 1989 2006 was used to run the model The effects of climate change on the yield of rice will depend on the actual patterns of change in rice growing areas However the negative impacts can be averted through appropriate measures such as changes in agronomic practices development of more temperature tolerant rice varieties and appropriate training of farmers

**Climate Change and Crops** S.N. Singh, 2009-09-25 Climate change is directly linked to the human activities according to the Fourth Assessment Report of IPCC 2007 In last two decades of 20th Century accelerated anthropogenic activities pushed up the atmospheric abundance of greenhouse gases mainly CO<sub>2</sub> CH<sub>4</sub> and N<sub>2</sub>O alarmingly which enhanced the radiative forcing of the Earth's surface and thus perturbed its heat radiation balance As a consequence atmospheric characteristics such as temperature rainfall pattern levels of CO<sub>2</sub> and O<sub>3</sub> have changed significantly affecting the farm productivity Although rising level of CO<sub>2</sub> may have fertilizing effect on C<sub>3</sub> crops but concomitant rise in atmospheric temperature O<sub>3</sub> level and extreme weather conditions can not only nullify the fertilizing effect of CO<sub>2</sub> but also drastically reduce the crop production threatening food security to burgeoning world population Agricultural crops are not only victim of climate variability and extreme weather conditions but also serve as a potential source of CH<sub>4</sub> and N<sub>2</sub>O Therefore in changed scenario Kyoto Protocol 1997 has sought all signatory developed nations to cut down their emission levels as per their differential commitments to UNFCCC and developing nations to invest in less carbon emission projects to avert the process of global warming process In this context the present edition which compiles latest

findings of studies carried out by the scientists on climate change and crops around the world serves as a ready reckoner to crop scientists atmospheric scientists ecologists environmentalists research scholars and post graduate students to update their knowledge and understanding on this issue Effects of Climate Change on Suitable Rice Cropping Areas, Cropping Systems and Crop Water Requirements in Southern China, 2015 Here we discuss that rice is one of the main crops grown in southern China Global climate change has significantly altered the local water availability and temperature regime for rice production In this study we explored the influence of climate change on suitable rice cropping areas rice cropping systems and crop water requirements CWRs during the growing season for historical from 1951 to 2010 and future from 2011 to 2100 time periods The results indicated that the land areas suitable for rice cropping systems shifted northward and westward from 1951 to 2100 but with different amplitudes The Impact of Climate Change on Rice Production in Nepal Prakash K. Karn, South Asian Network for Development and Environmental Economics, 2014 **Climate Change and Crop Production** Matthew P. Reynolds, 2010 Agricultural botanical and social scientists from the four quarters of the world address the impact of climate change on crop productivity some approaches to adapt plants to both biotic and abiotic stresses and measures to reduce greenhouse gases They cover predictions of climate change within the context of agriculture adapting to biotic and abiotic stresses through crop breeding sustainable and resource conserving technologies for adapting to and mitigating climate change and new tools for enhancing crop adaptation to climate change Specific topics include economic impacts of climate change on agriculture to 2030 breeding for adaptation to heat and drought stress managing resident soil microbial community structure and function to suppress the development of soil borne diseases and applying geographical information systems GIS and crop simulation modeling in climate change research **Climate Impact on Plant Holobiont: Mitigation Strategies and Sustainability** D. K. Choudhary, Anukool Vaishnav, Shekhar Jain, Mihir Kumar Mandal, Ram Prasad, 2023-03-02 **Adaptation to Climate Change through Water Resources Management** Dominic Stucker, Elena Lopez-Gunn, 2014-08-27 The impacts of human induced climate change are largely mediated by water such as alterations in precipitation and glacial melt patterns variations in river flow increased occurrence of droughts and floods and sea level rise in densely populated coastal areas Such phenomena impact both urban and rural communities in developed emerging and developing countries Taking a systems approach this book analyzes evidence from 26 countries and identifies common barriers and bridges for local adaptation to climate change through water resources management It includes a global set of case studies from places experiencing increased environmental and social pressure due to population growth development and migration including in Africa Asia Australia Europe North and South America All chapters consider the crosscutting themes of adaptive capacity equity and sustainability These point to resilient water allocation policies and practices that are capable of protecting social and environmental interests whilst ensuring the efficient use of an often scarce resource Crop Adaptation to Climate Change Shyam Singh Yadav, Robert J. Redden, Jerry

L. Hatfield, Hermann Lotze-Campen, Anthony E. Hall, 2011-08-02 A major task of our time is to ensure adequate food supplies for the world's current population now nearing 7 billion in a sustainable way while protecting the vital functions and biological diversity of the global environment. The task of providing for a growing population is likely to be even more difficult in view of actual and potential changes in climatic conditions due to global warming and as the population continues to grow. Current projections suggest that the world's temperatures will rise 1.8-4.0 by 2100 and population may reach 8 billion by the year 2025 and some 9 billion by mid-century after which it may stabilize. This book addresses these critical issues by presenting the science needed not only to understand climate change effects on crops but also to adapt current agricultural systems particularly in regard to genetics to the changing conditions. *Crop Adaptation to Climate Change* covers a spectrum of issues related to both crops and climatic conditions. The first two sections provide a foundation on the factors involved in climate stress, assessing current climate change by region and covering crop physiological responses to these changes. The third and final section contains chapters focused on specific crops and the current research to improve their genetic adaptation to climate change. Written by an international team of authors, *Crop Adaptation to Climate Change* is a timely look at the potentially serious consequences of climate change for our global food supply and is an essential resource for academics, researchers, and professionals in the fields of crop science, agronomy, plant physiology, and molecular biology, crop consultants, and breeders, as well as climate and food scientists. *Climate Change and the Global Harvest* Cynthia Rosenzweig, Daniel Hillel, 1998 This book analyzes and elucidates the nature of predictable changes on the world's agricultural system caused by the so-called greenhouse effect. Its aim is to educate students at the undergraduate level about how the climatic factors affecting agriculture may be modified in the future and what practical adaptations might be undertaken to prevent or overcome any possible adverse impacts on our ability to feed the world's population. The book draws on several complementary disciplines including atmospheric science, hydrology, soil science, crop physiology, and resource economics and integrates the relevant aspects of these fields. **How are farmers adapting to climate change in Vietnam? Endogeneity and sample selection in a rice yield model** Bingxin Yu, Bingxin Yu, Tingju Zhu, Clemens Breisinger, and Nguyen Manh Hai, Tingju Zhu, Clemens Breisinger, Nguyen Manh Hai, 2013-03-11 Vietnam is likely to be among the countries hardest hit by climate change, threatening its legacy as a champion in leveraging agriculture for development. This paper examines how a changing climate may affect rice production and how Vietnamese farmers are likely to adapt to various climatic conditions using an innovative yield function approach taking into account sample selection bias and endogeneity of inputs. Model results suggest that although climate change can potentially reduce rice production, farmers will respond mainly by adjusting the production portfolio and levels of input use. However, investments in rural infrastructure and human capital will have to support farmers in the adaptation process if production levels and farm incomes are to be sustained in the future. **Philippine S & T Agenda on Climate Change in the Agriculture, Forestry and Natural**

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