

INTEGRATED SURVEILLANCE AND CONTROL SYSTEM FOR MALARIA IN COLOMBIA

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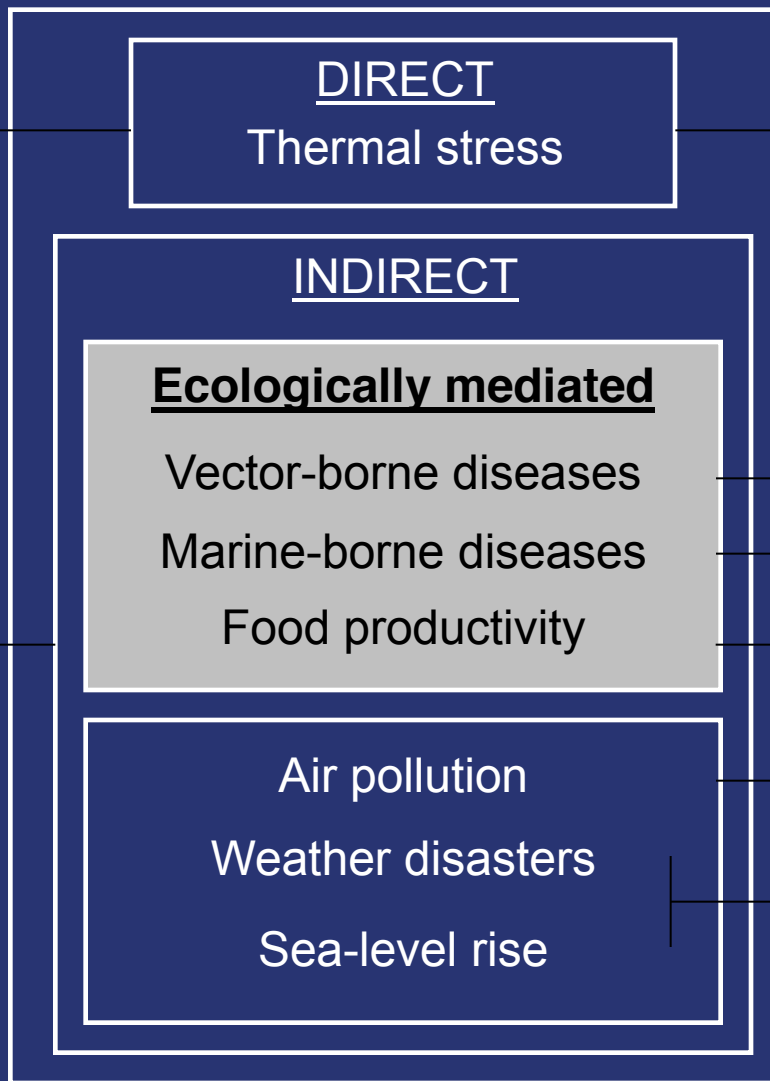
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CLIMATE CHANGE



Cardiovascular and respiratory morbidity and mortality

Malaria, dengue, ...

Toxic algae and cholera

Malnutrition

Asthma and cardio-respiratory disorders

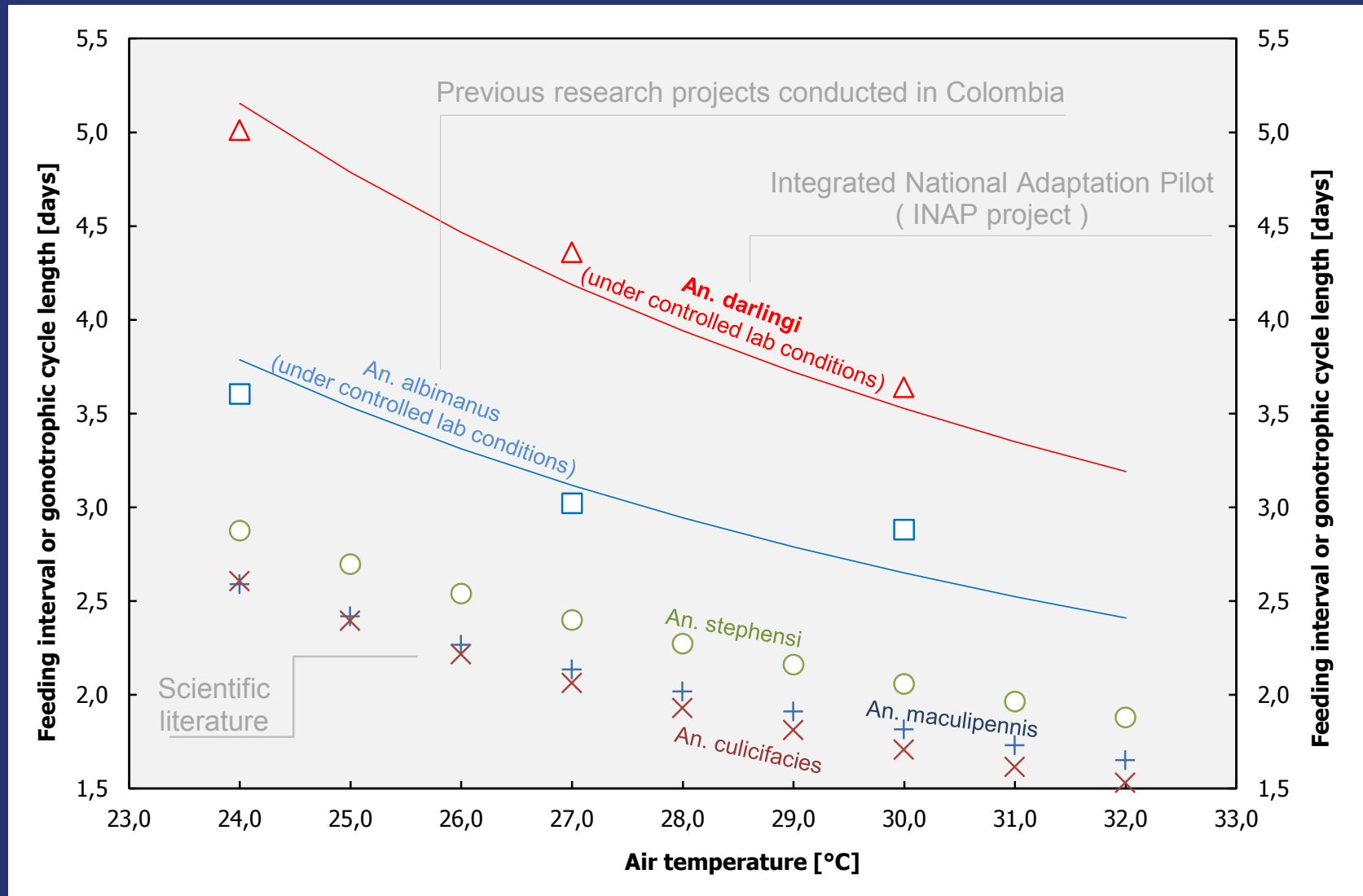
Deaths, injuries, damage to health infrastructure, conflicts

(From Martens 1997)

OZONE DEPLETION

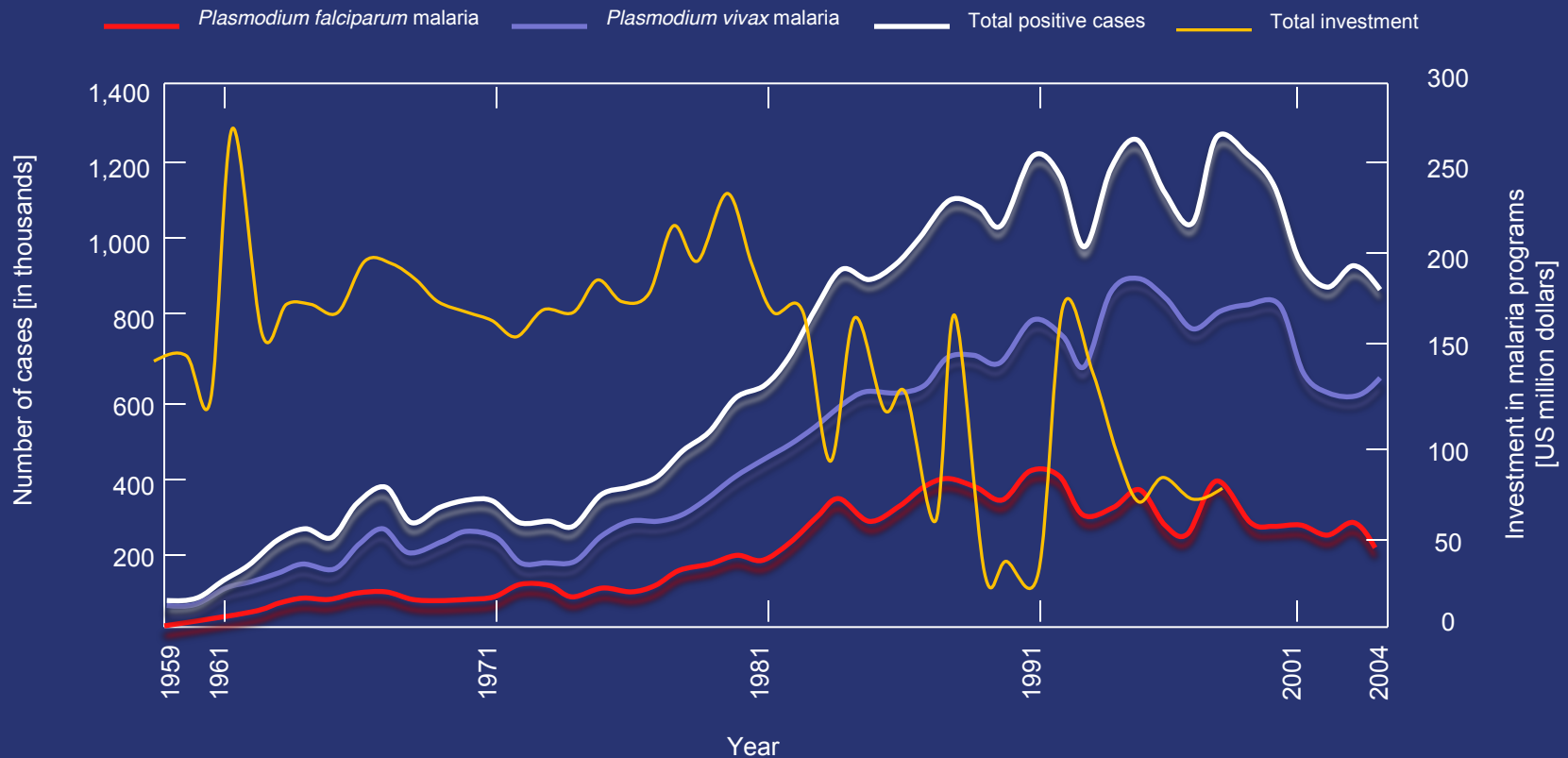
Skin cancers, cataracts, immunosuppression

GONOTROPHIC CYCLE LENGTH UNDER CONTROLLED LABORATORY CONDITIONS



MALARIA IN THE AMERICAS

As of 2004, approx. 264 M individuals, out of estimated 869 M inhabitants of the Americas (i.e. **30%**), lived in areas at ecological risk of malaria transmission



Source: Regional Strategic Plan for Malaria in the Americas 2006-2010 (PAHO) and processed by Ruiz (2011) and Malaria Control in the Americas 1958 – 1999 (Mendez-Galvan, 2006)

EAST AFRICAN HIGHLANDS

LONG FREE OF
MALARIA

SPORADIC MALARIA
OUTBREAKS

OUTBREAKS WERE
NOT REPORTED

1910

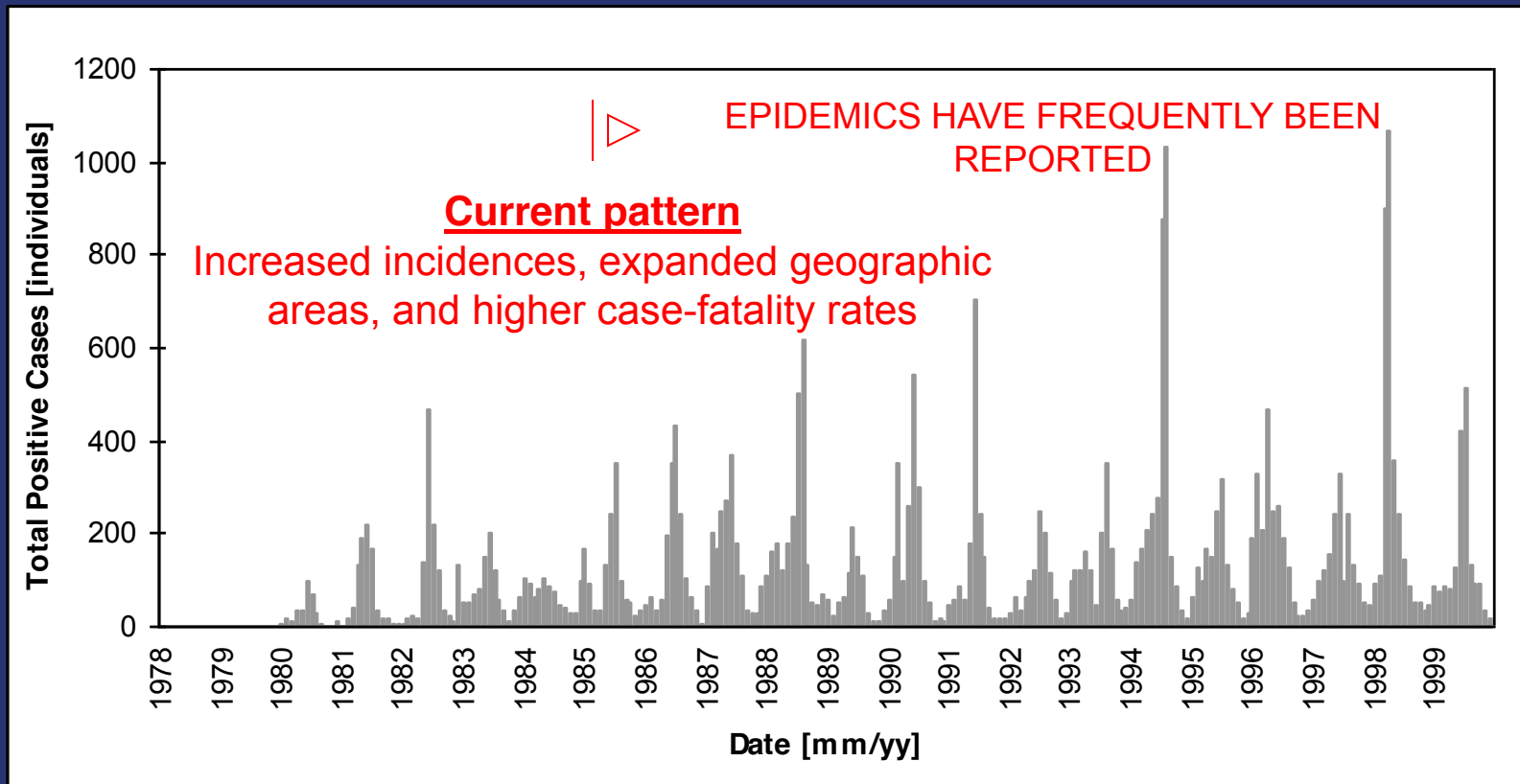
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1950

1960

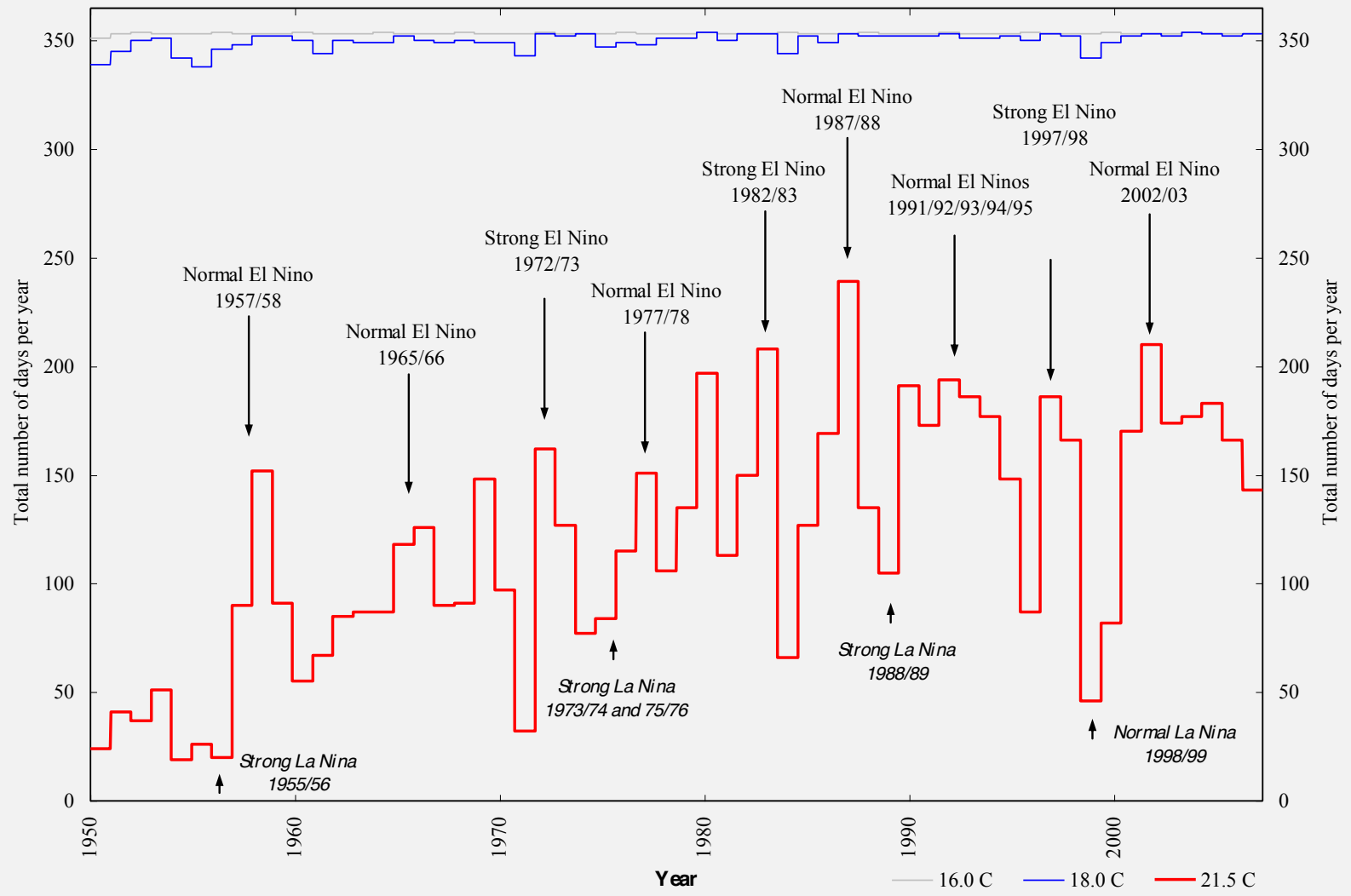
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MALARIA ERADICATION CAMPAIGN

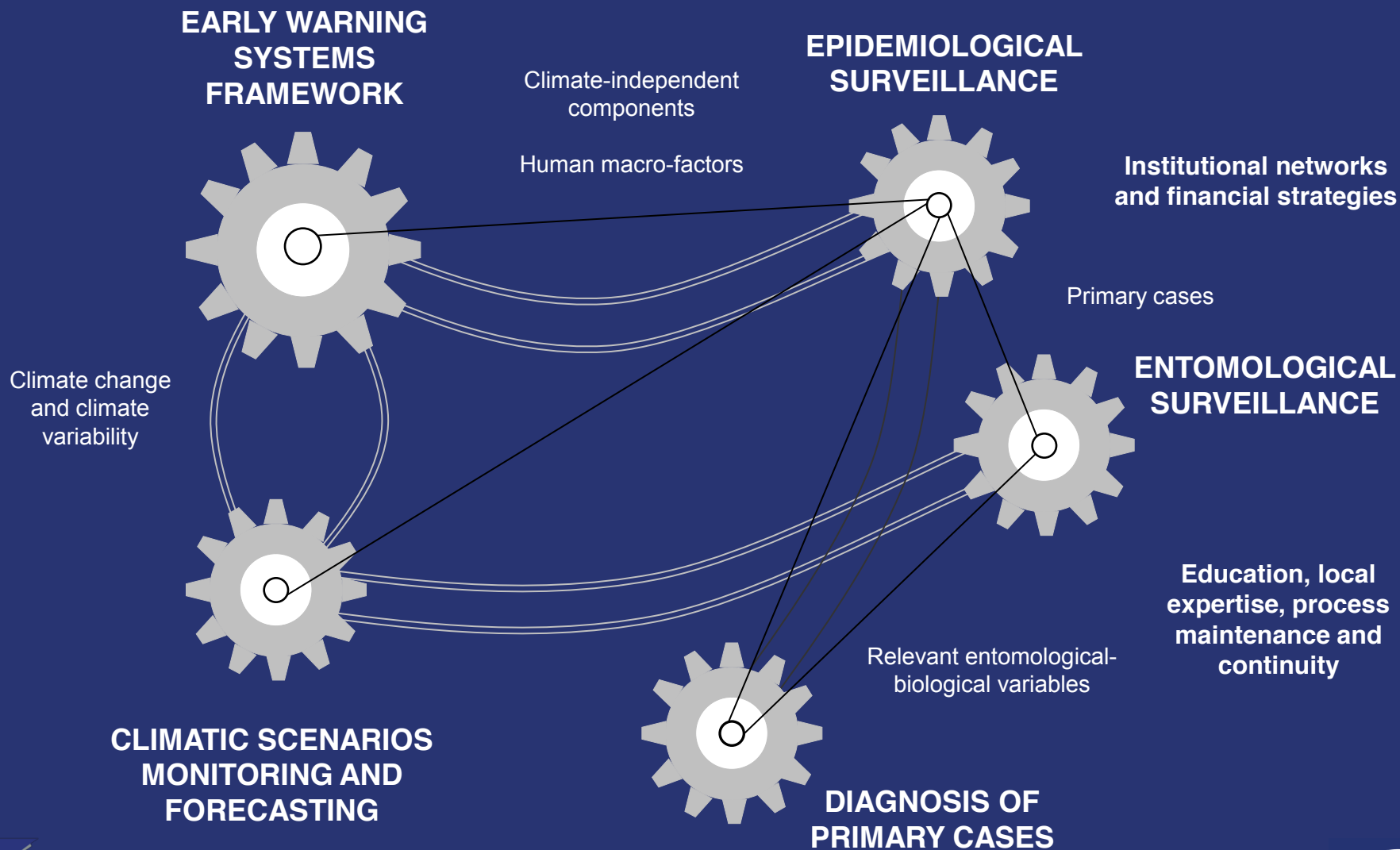


KDH village, Kisii District, Western Kenya

TOTAL NUMBER OF DAYS PER YEAR WHEN MEAN AMBIENT TEMPERATURES, OBSERVED AT 1,310 masl, WERE ABOVE 16.0°C (GREY SOLID LINE), 18.0°C (BLUE SOLID LINE), AND 21.5°C (RED SOLID LINE)



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MAC (1957)

MAR (1997)

CDE-I (1998)

CDE-II (1998)

YANG (2000)

GNM (2001)

RUIZ (2002)

CDE-III (2003)

HM (2004)

WCT (2007)

CHGD (2007)

GOM (2008)

LMM (2010)

ABP (2010)

RESULTS

STABILITY ANALYSIS

MOSQUITO VECTOR

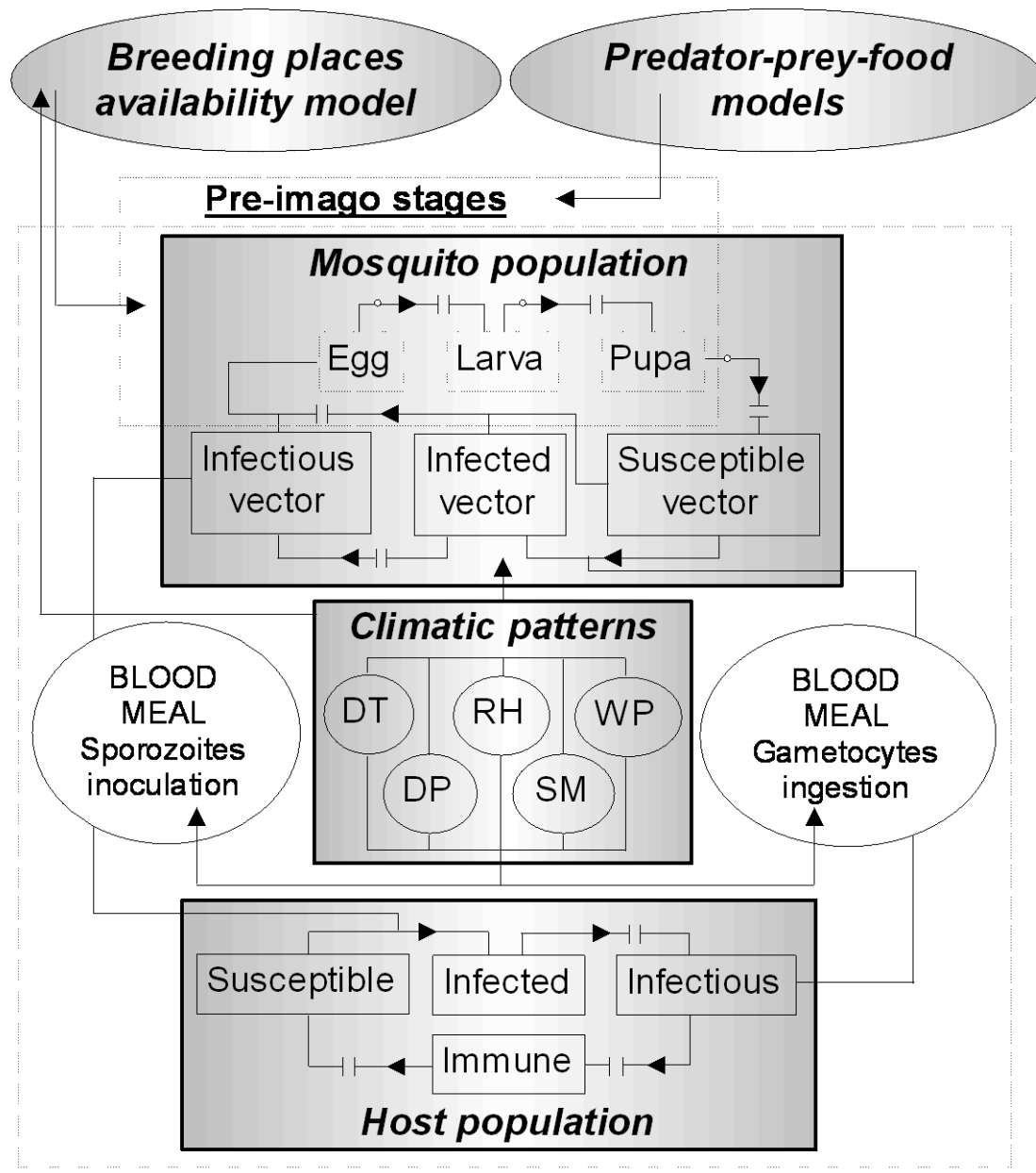
PARASITE

COMMUNITY-BASED

ENVIRONMENTAL

HUMAN HOST (INDIVIDUAL)





RUIZ *et al.* (2002)

$$\dot{S}(t) = B - \beta S(t) + \sigma R(t) - \delta_H S(t) + \rho C(t)$$

$$\dot{E}(t) = \beta S(t) - \delta_H E(t) - \gamma E(t)$$

$$\dot{I}(t) = (1 - \xi) \gamma E(t) - \eta \beta I(t) + \nu C(t) - r I(t) - \Psi I(t) - \delta_H I(t)$$

$$\dot{R}(t) = r I(t) - \sigma R(t) - \delta_H R(t)$$

$$\dot{C}(t) = \xi \gamma E(t) + \eta \beta I(t) - \nu C(t) - \rho C(t) - \alpha C(t) - \delta_H C(t)$$

$$\dot{K}(t) = k_A P - k_E K(t)$$

$$\dot{L}(t) = f [X(t) + V(t) + W(t)] \left(\frac{K(t) - L(t)}{K(t)} \right) - \delta_L L(t) - d_L L(t)$$

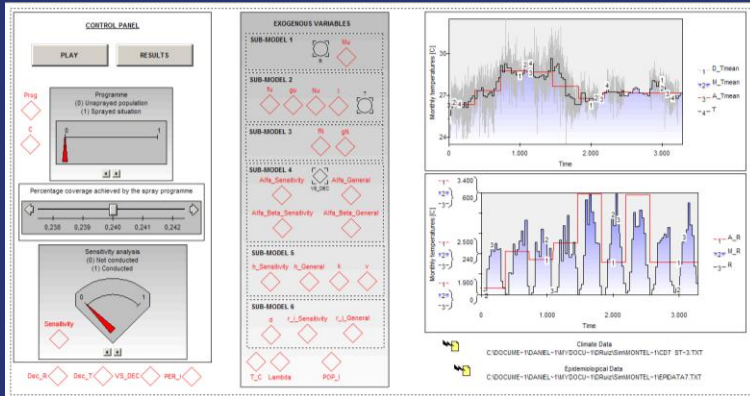
$$\dot{X}(t) = -c a y(t) X(t) - \delta_M X(t) + d_L L(t)$$

$$\dot{V}(t) = +c a y(t) X(t) - \gamma_P V(t) - \delta_M V(t)$$

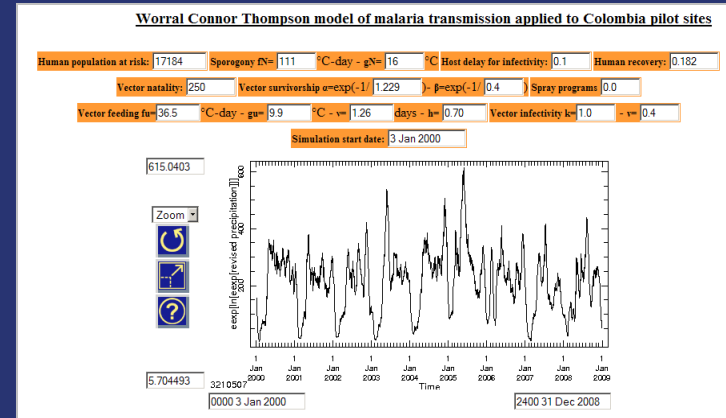
$$\dot{W}(t) = \gamma_P V(t) - \delta_M W(t)$$



WCT – PowerSim & MS Excel versions



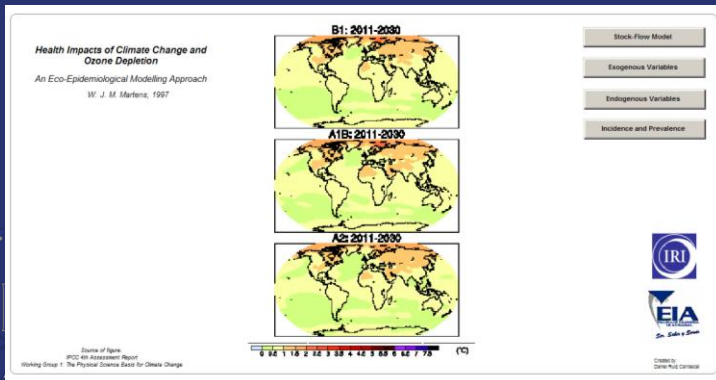
WCT – IRI online tool



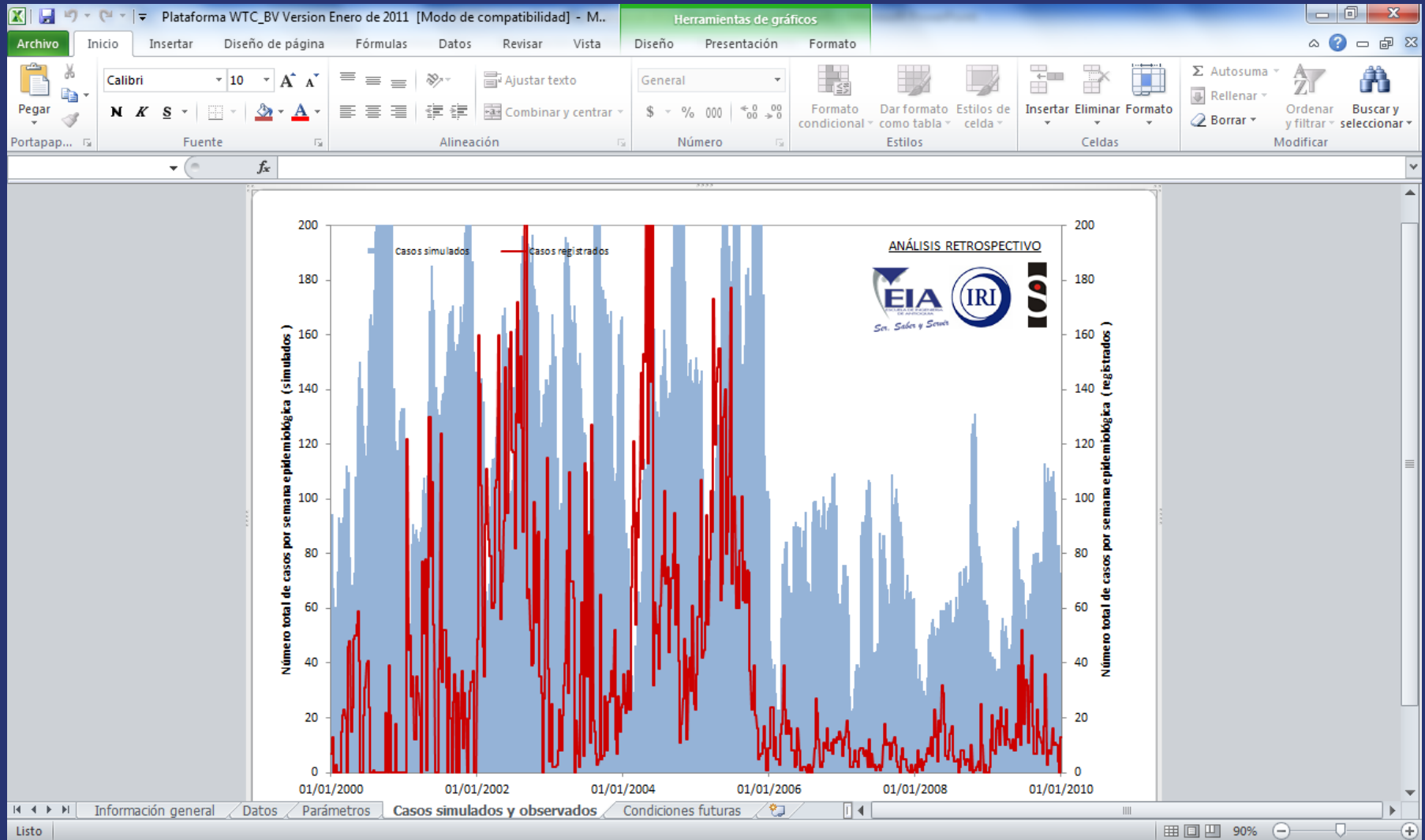
MME09 Exe and Full versions



MAR – PowerSim



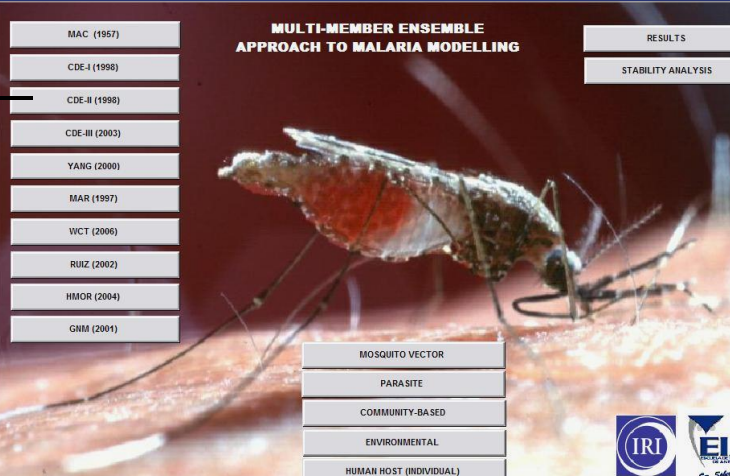
WCT – Microsoft Office Excel 2007 (for Microsoft Windows Vista Home Basic®)





**MULTI-MEMBER ENSEMBLE
APPROACH TO MALARIA MODELLING**

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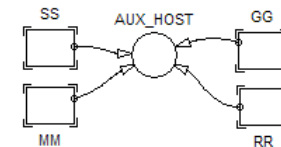
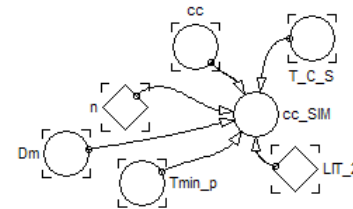
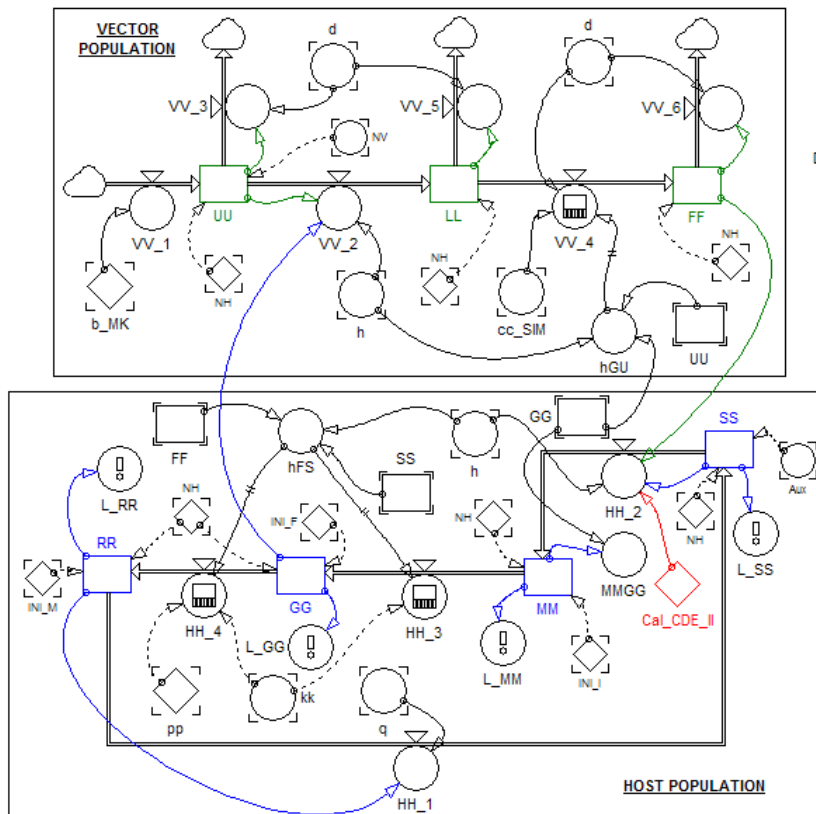


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(From Ruiz 2008)

CDE-II



MME

Level variables

UU : Proportion of susceptible vectors.
 LL : Proportion of infected vectors.
 FF : Proportion of infectious vectors.

SS : Proportion of susceptible humans.
 MM : Proportion of infected humans.
 RR : Proportion of immune humans.

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RESULTS 2

Main endogenous variables

cc : Time delay between infected and infectious mosquitoes.
 d : Daily rate of vector mortality.
 hFS : Delayed variable between infected, infectious and immune host reservoirs.
 hGU : Delayed variable between infected and infectious vector reservoirs.
 kk : Time delay between infected and infectious hosts.
 pp : Time delay included between infectious and immune hosts.
 q : Flow rate between immune and susceptible hosts.
 MMGG : Overall malaria prevalence.

**Differential-delay-equation 'compartment' model
discussed by McKenzie et al. (1998)**



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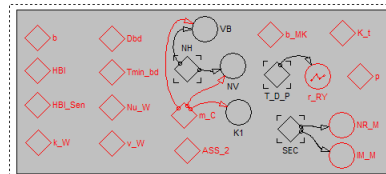
HUMAN HOST (INDIVIDUAL)







San Saldaña y Sarmiento

MV1



MOSQUITO VECTOR EXOGENOUS VARIABLES 1



MME

PRE-IMAGO STAGES

ENTO-VARIABLES

RESULTS

(0) Constant daily rate of vector biting

(1) Function of representative risk of malaria transmission

(2) Function of HBI and FI

LIT_1 [Slider: 0 to 2]

LIT_8 [Slider: 0 to 2]

(0) Constant vector survivorship

(1) Function of social and economic conditions

(2) Function of average temperature

LIT_3 [Slider: 0 to 2]

Human Blood Index [dec]

[Slider: 0.0 to 1.0]

Vector density

[Slider: 5 to 20]

Daily survivorship [dec]

[Slider: 0.80 to 0.95]

PAR EXOGENOUS

Created by: Daniel Ruiz Carrasco



PARASITE EXOGENOUS VARIABLES



Parasite species:

(1) Plasmodium vivax

(2) Plasmodium falciparum

[Slider: 0 to 2]

(0) Constant vector delay (sporogony)

(1) Areas of low, intermediate and high temperatures

(2) Function of Dm, T and Tmm,p

[Slider: 0 to 2]

Duration of sporogony [days]

[Slider: 8 to 16]

RUN RUN STEP PAUSE STOP



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MOSQUITO VECTOR EXOGENOUS VARIABLES (IMMATURES)



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MME

IMAGO STAGES

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(From Ruiz 2008)

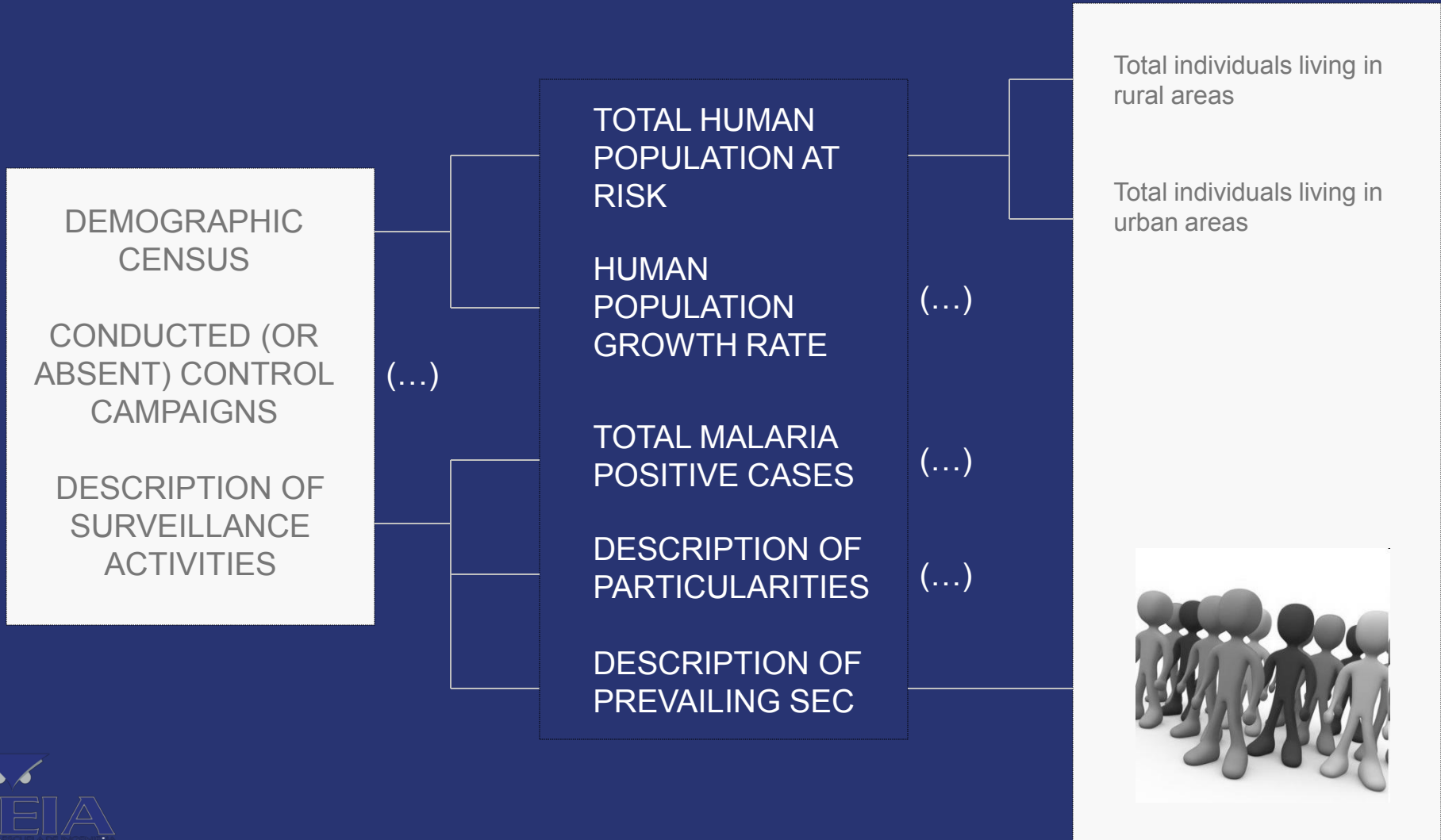
COMMUNITY-BASED VARIABLES

(x)
POOR

(~)
PARTIAL

(√)
GOOD

LEVEL OF
UNDERSTANDING

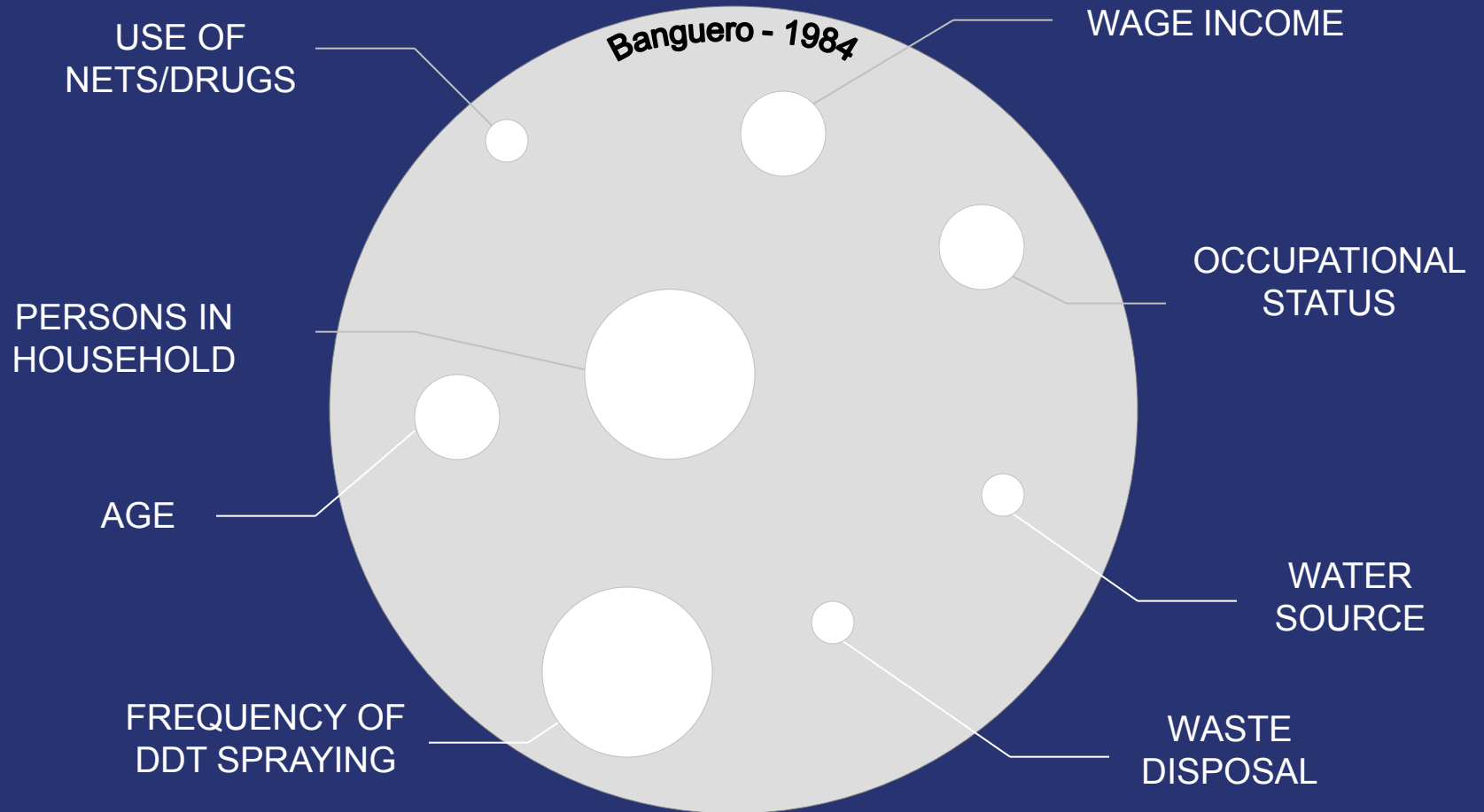


INDICATIVE REVIEW OF SOCIOECONOMIC FACTORS

Banguero (1984)

Castilla & Sawyer (1993)

Koram *et al.* (1995)



(source: Ruiz and Gellers, 2007)

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CURRENT
CAPABILITIES

UNDERSTAND COMPLEXITY

ESTIMATE TIMING AND SEVERITY

ANALYZE KEY-VARIABLES

POSE AND ANSWER "WHAT IF" QUESTIONS

INVESTIGATE CURRENT DECISION MAKING PROCESS AND PROVIDE QUANTITATIVE GOALS FOR EFFECTIVE INTERVENTIONS

HELP DECISION MAKERS LEARN

EXPERIMENTATION-VALIDATION-ANALYSIS

FORESEEABLE
FUTURE

CLIMATE FORECASTS

DECISION-MAKING PROCESSES

GOOD

INTERMEDIATE

DETERIORATING

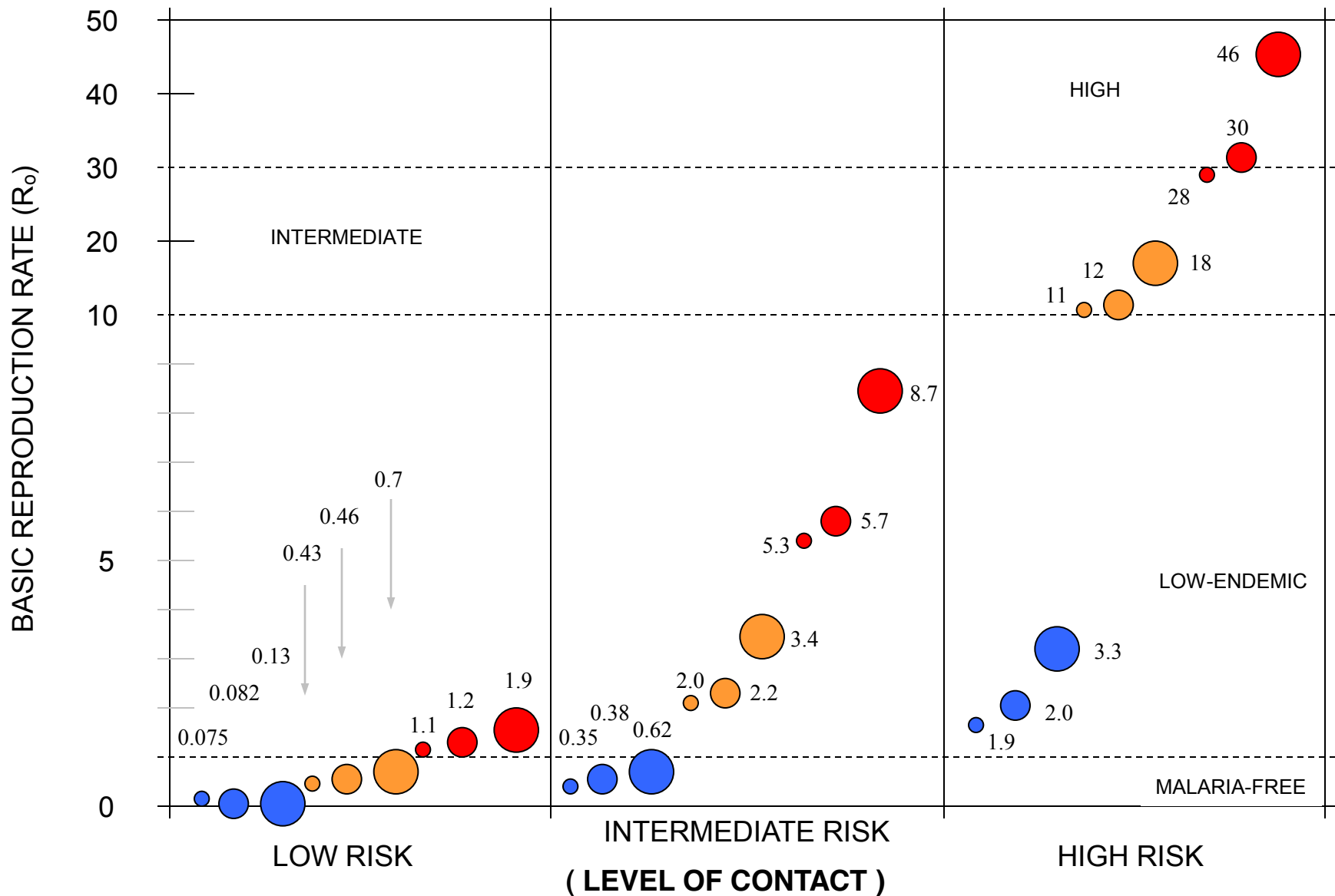
○ LOW

○ INTERMEDIATE

○ HIGH

SEC

AMBIENT TEMPERATURES



(From Yang 2000 and Ruiz 2008)

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1998
NUQUÍ,
COLOMBIAN
PACIFIC COAST

2001
EL BAGRE,
COLOMBIAN
CARIBBEAN COAST

2004
DISTRICT OF
KISII, KENYAN
HIGHLANDS

2006
DISTRICT OF
CHOBE, NORTHERN
BOTSWANA



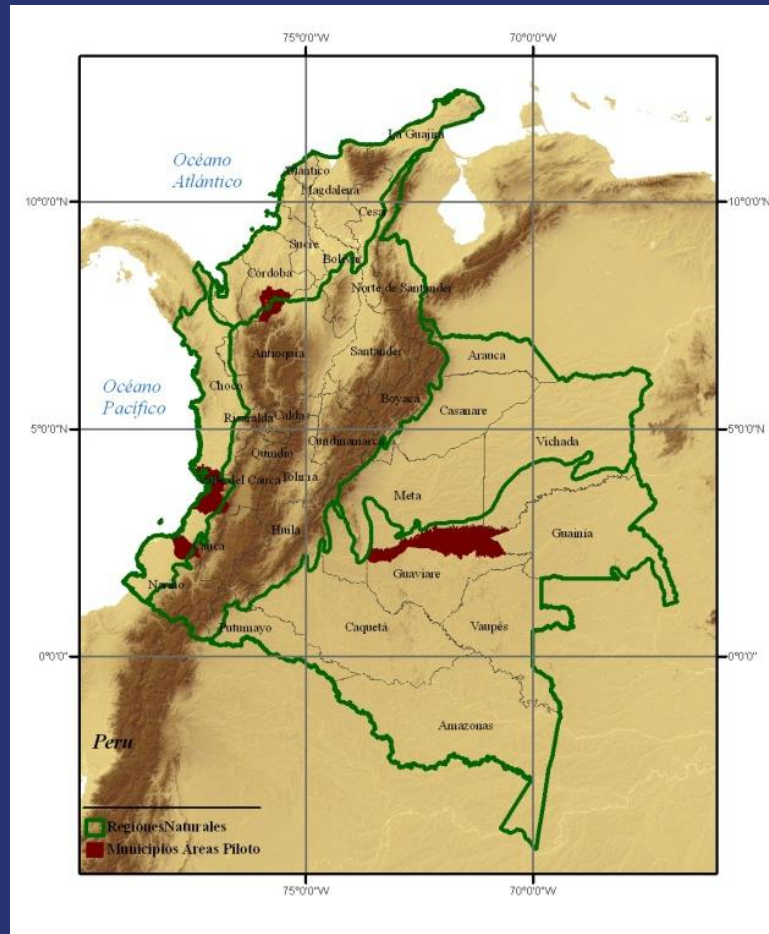


DISTRICT OF
CHOBE, NORTHERN
BOTSWANA

MUNICIPALITIES OF
MONTELIBANO, PUERTO
LIBERTADOR, BUENAVENTURA,
AND SAN JOSE DEL GUAVIARE

CAUCASIA, NECHI,
TIERRALTA, TURBO,
VIGIA DEL FUERTE, AND
YONDO

DISTRICT OF KERICHO, KENYAN
HIGHLANDS



BASE SCENARIO

CHANGES IN INITIAL CONDITIONS

CHANGING CLIMATE SCENARIOS

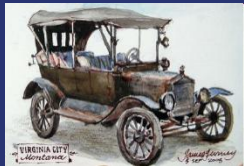
ANALYSIS OF LOCAL CONDITIONS

CHANGING NON-CLIMATIC FACTORS

SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS

PRESENT

UNCERTAINTIES

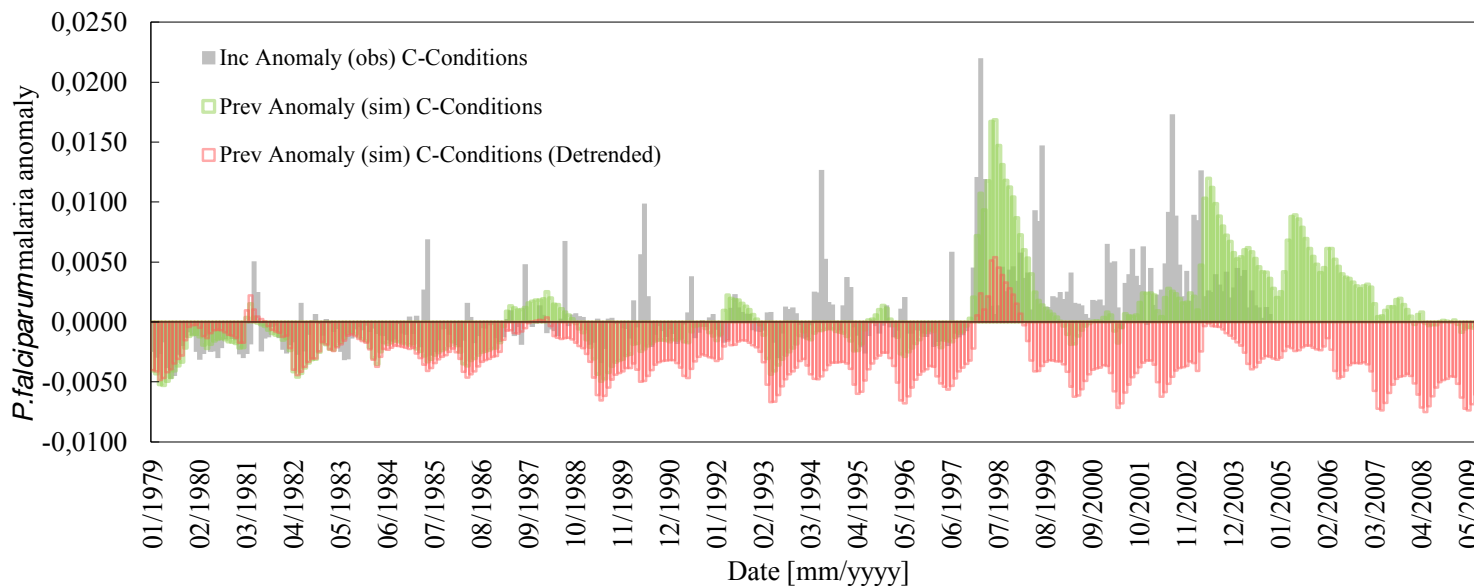
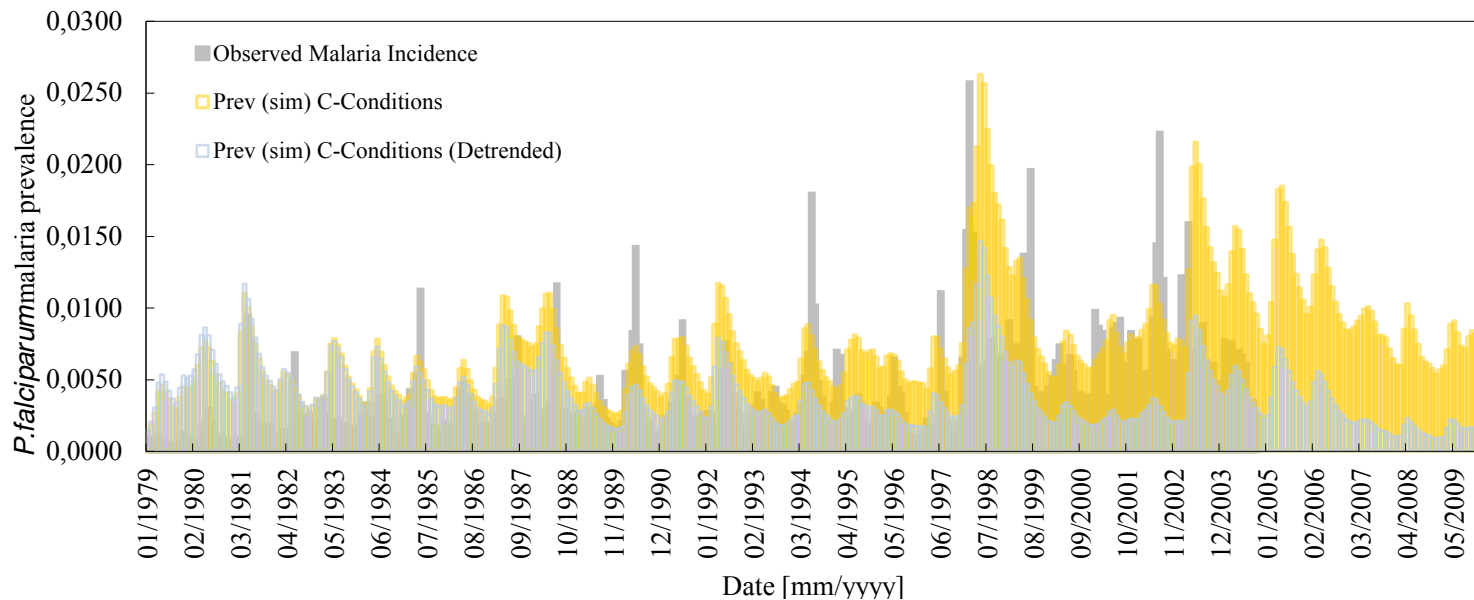


RETROSPECTIVE ANALYSES



FUTURE SCENARIOS

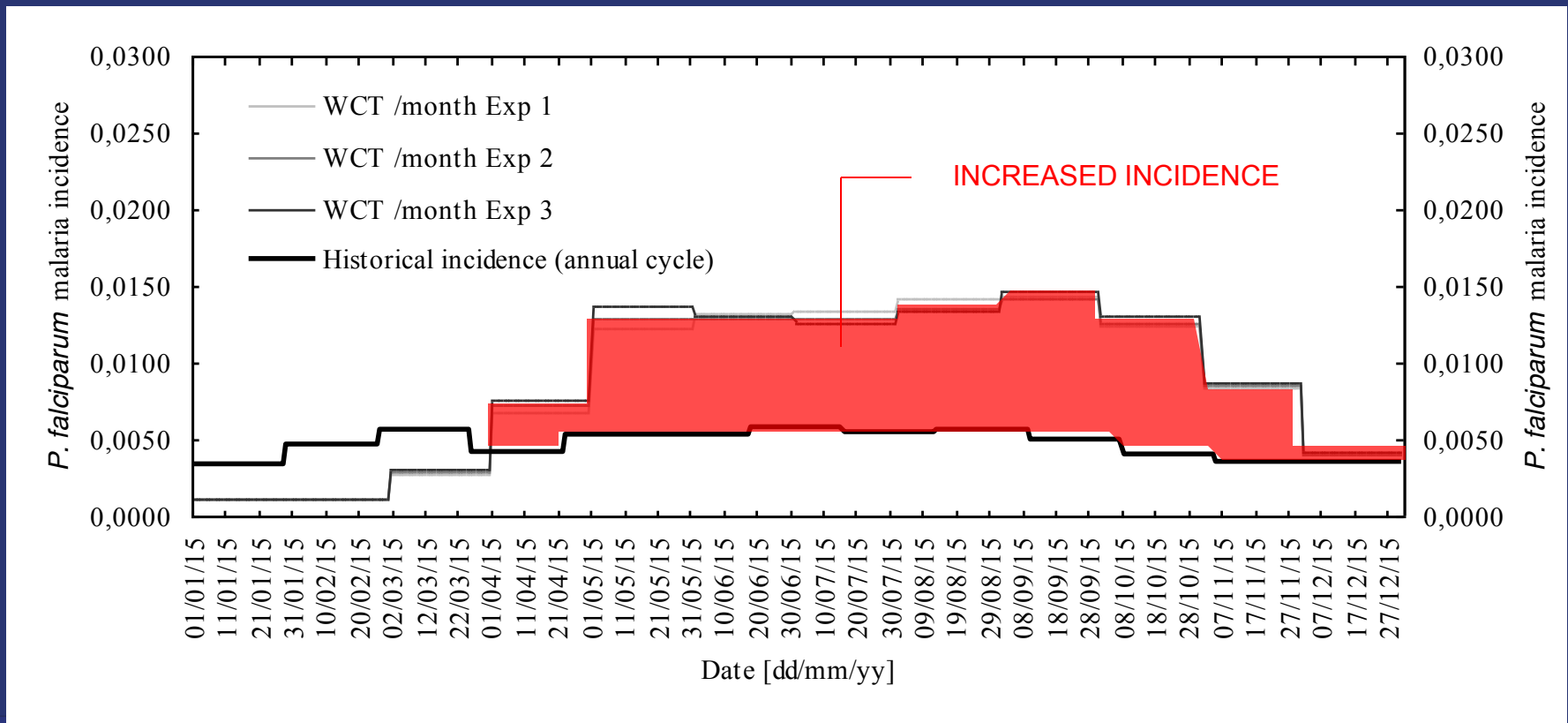
EAST AFRICAN HIGHLANDS, KERICHO TEA STATE, KENYA



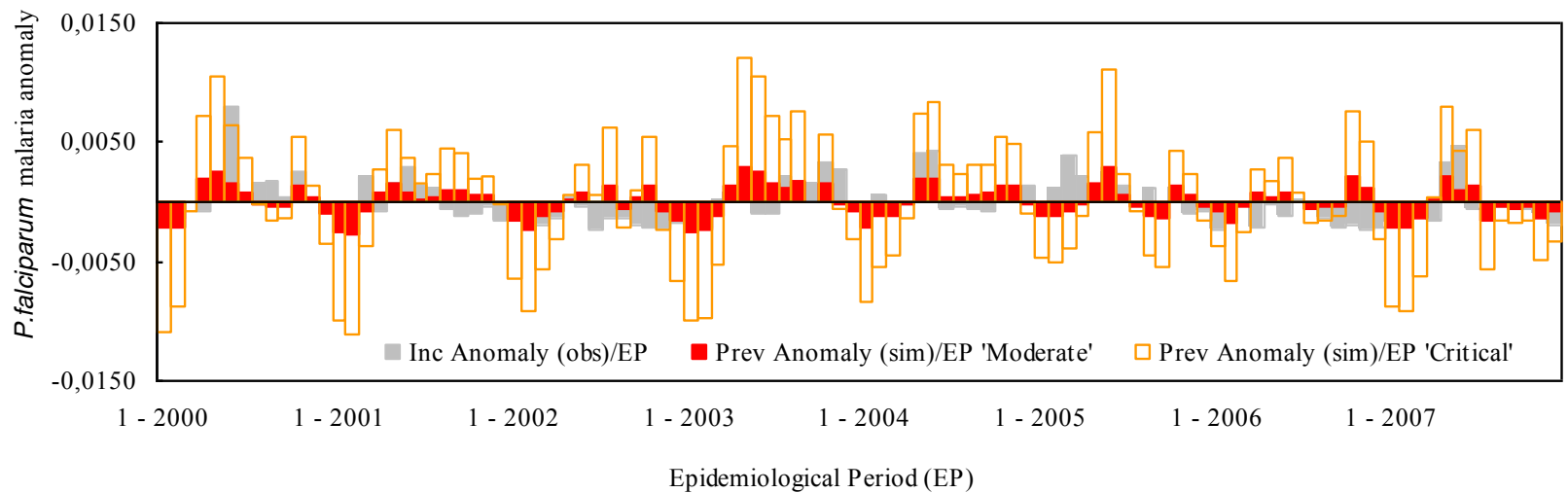
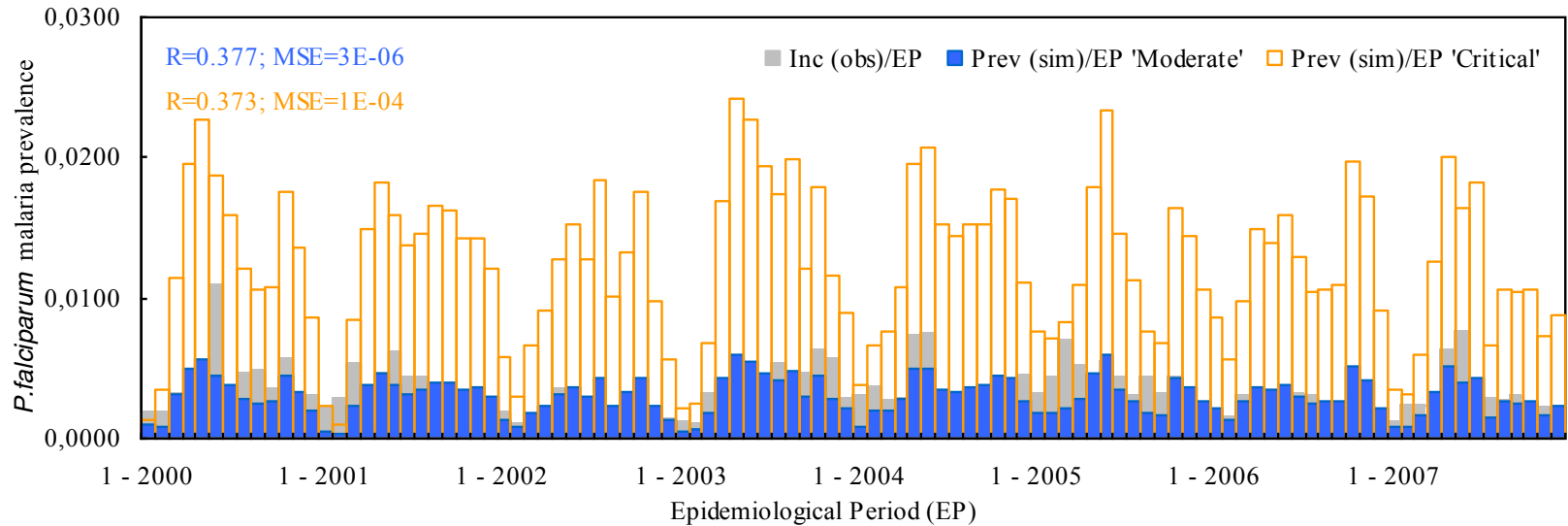
MEDIUM-TERM CLIMATE FORECAST EXPERIMENTS

MUNICIPALITY OF MONTELÍBANO

Monthly *Plasmodium falciparum* malaria incidence suggested by the WCT model for the forecast horizon spanning from **January 01, 2015 through December 31, 2015**



SAN JOSE GUAVIARE - WCT model (MODERATE AND CRITICAL CONDITIONS)



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