https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

Modeling the effects of tropospheric ozone on the growth and yield of global staple crops with DSSAT v4.8.0

Jose Rafael Guarin[1,2,*], Jonas Jägermeyr[1,2], Elizabeth A. Ainsworth[3], Fabio A. A. Oliveira[4], Senthold Asseng[5], Kenneth Boote[4], Joshua Elliott[6], Lisa Emberson[7], Ian Foster[8], Gerrit Hoogenboom[4], David Kelly[8], Alex C. Ruane[2], Katrina Sharps[9]

[1]Center for Climate Systems Research, Columbia Climate School, Columbia University, New York, NY 10025 USA
[2]NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies, New York, NY 10025 USA
[3]Global Change and Photosynthesis Research Unit, United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, Urbana, IL 61801
[4]Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611 USA
[5]School of Life Sciences, HEF World Agricultural Systems Center, Technical University of Munich, Freising, 85354 Germany
[6]Center for Robust Decision-making on Climate and Energy Policy (RDCEP), University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60637 USA
[7]Environment & Geography Dept., University of York, York, YO10 5NG UK
[8]Department of Computer Science, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60637 USA
[9]UK Centre for Ecology & Hydrology, Environment Centre Wales, Bangor, LL57 2UW, UK
[*]*Correspondence to*: Jose Rafael Guarin (j.guarin@columbia.edu)

Highlights

- Effects of O_3 stress on photosynthesis and leaf senescence were added to the DSSAT/pDSSAT maize, rice, soybean, and wheat crop models.
- The modified models reproduced growth and yields under different O_3 levels observed in field experiments and reported in the literature.
- Expected detrimental interactions between O_3, CO_2, and water deficit were reproduced with the new models.
- The updated crop models can be used to simulate impacts of O_3 stress under future climate change and air pollution scenarios.

Abstract. Elevated surface ozone (O_3) concentrations can negatively impact growth and development of crop production by reducing photosynthesis and accelerating leaf senescence. Under unabated climate change, future global O_3 concentrations are expected to increase in many regions, adding additional challenges to global agricultural production. Presently, few global process-based crop models consider the effects of O_3 stress on crop growth. Here, we incorporated the effects of O_3 stress on photosynthesis and leaf senescence into the Decision Support System for Agrotechnology Transfer (DSSAT) crop models for maize, rice, soybean, and wheat. The advanced models reproduced the reported yield declines from observed O_3-dose field experiments and O_3 exposure responses reported in the literature (O_3 relative yield loss RMSE < 10% across all calibrated models). Simulated crop yields decreased as daily O_3 concentrations increased above 25 ppb, with average yield losses of 0.16% to 0.82% (maize), 0.05% to 0.63% (rice), 0.36% to 0.96% (soybean), and 0.26% to 1.23% (wheat) per ppb O_3 increase, depending on the cultivar O_3 sensitivity. Increased water deficit stress and elevated CO_2 lessen the negative impact of elevated O_3 on crop yield,

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

but potential yield gains from CO_2 concentration increases may be counteracted by higher O_3 concentrations in the future, a potentially important constraint to global change projections for the latest process-based crop models. The improved DSSAT models with O_3 representation simulate the effects of O_3 stress on crop growth and yield in interaction with other growth factors and can be run in the parallel DSSAT global gridded modeling framework for future studies on O_3 impacts under climate change and air pollution scenarios across agroecosystems globally.

Keywords

Surface ozone, climate change, global process-based crop model, phytotoxicity, staple crop yield

1 Introduction

Surface or ground-level, ozone (O_3) is a major air pollutant that causes adverse impacts on agricultural productivity worldwide (Mills et al., 2018b; Emberson et al., 2018; Tai et al., 2021). O_3 is formed through photochemical reactions between incoming solar radiation and primary pollutants such as Nitrogen Oxides (NO_x = NO + NO_2), Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs), Carbon Monoxide (CO), or Methane (CH_4) across all areas of the globe (Cooper et al., 2014; Simpson et al., 2014). Global O_3 concentrations have increased 2-7% per decade in northern mid-latitude regions and 2-12% per decade in tropical regions since the mid-1990s (Ipcc, 2021; Arias et al., 2021). Future O_3 concentrations are projected to continue increasing if O_3 precursor emissions are not mitigated, i.e., following the shared socio-economic pathways where regional rivalry leads to doubling of CO_2 emissions by 2100 (SSP3-7.0) or where fossil fuel enabled growth leads to doubling of CO_2 emissions by 2050 (SSP5-8.5) (Ipcc, 2021; Arias et al., 2021; Szopa et al., 2021; Griffiths et al., 2021).

Crops exposed to elevated levels of O_3 concentrations can experience reduced photosynthesis, accelerated senescence, foliar chlorosis and even necrosis from increased cumulative oxidative stress (Ainsworth, 2017). These negative effects lead to decreased productivity resulting in global yield losses between 2-16% for the four main staple crops: maize, rice, soybean, and wheat (Ainsworth, 2017; Schiferl and Heald, 2018; Emberson, 2020), with global annual economic damages of approximately $34 billion (Sampedro et al., 2020; Feng et al., 2022). Climate change may exacerbate the negative effects from elevated O_3 concentrations because O_3 concentrations are highest in summer months and the projected higher temperatures with more frequent heat waves may lead to a longer period of more active photochemical reactions (Zhang and Wang, 2016; Hou and Wu, 2016; Szopa et al., 2021). Elevated concentrations of atmospheric CO_2 and increased periods of water deficit stress cause stomatal closure that can reduce crop O_3 uptake (Khan and Soja, 2003; Biswas et al., 2013), but in turn potential yield gains associated with the CO_2 fertilization effect (Toreti et al., 2020; Jagermeyr et al., 2021) may be constrained by elevated O_3. Therefore, it is important to evaluate net O_3 effects for crop growth and consider the effects of O_3 in global agricultural assessments examining future scenarios.

Process-based crop simulation models have been used to evaluate the impacts of O_3 on crop yields (Guarin et al., 2019; Tai et al., 2021), but most global gridded process-based crop models are still unable to respond to O_3 stress. Recently, the global Lund-Potsdam-Jena managed Land (LPJmL) and Joint UK Land Environment Simulator

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

(JULES) models were modified to include the effects of O_3 stress on soybean and wheat growth (Schauberger et al., 2019; Leung et al., 2020). Additionally, the Agricultural Model Intercomparison and Improvement Project (AgMIP; Rosenzweig et al. (2013)) Ozone Team has recently developed protocols for incorporating O_3 stress into a wider body of crop models aiming to establish the first multi-model assessment of ozone impacts in agriculture at global level (Emberson et al., 2018).

The aim of this study is to incorporate the effects of O_3 concentrations into the stress response functions of the maize, rice, soybean, and wheat models within the established Decision Support System for Agrotechnology Transfer (DSSAT) v4.8.0 modeling platform (Jones et al., 2003; Hoogenboom et al., 2019), and consequently the parallel DSSAT (pDSSAT) v4.8.0 global gridded modeling platform that is used to run DSSAT in a global setup (Elliott et al., 2014), to simulate O_3 effects on global crop development and yield for the four major staple crops. The observational data from the Free-air CO_2 Enrichment (FACE) field experiments conducted in Champaign, Illinois, USA (Choquette et al., 2020; Betzelberger et al., 2012) and well-known O_3 exposure relationships reported in the literature are used to develop and calibrate the model O_3 response functions. Additionally, the observed interactions between O_3, CO_2, and water deficit stress are examined via sensitivity analyses conducted with the modified models.

2 Materials and Methods

2.1 Description of crop models

The crop models within the pDSSAT parallel modeling environment are based on the existing crop models within the widely used DSSAT crop modeling platform (Jones et al., 2003; Hoogenboom et al., 2019) combined with the Center for Robust-Decision Making on Climate and Energy Policy (RDCEP) Parallel System for Integrating Impact Models and Sectors (pSIMS) framework (Elliott et al., 2014) to allow for global gridded process-based crop modeling on high performance computational systems. The O_3 stress routines presented here are also applied in the standard DSSAT crop models and can be used for field level simulations and point-based testing in addition to the global-level modeling applications.

The four DSSAT crop models used in this study are the Crop Environment Resource Synthesis (CERES) -Maize, CERES-Rice, Crop Growth Simulation (CROPGRO) -Soybean, and Nitrogen Wheat (NWheat) models that have been used in previous AgMIP crop model intercomparisons (Bassu et al., 2014; Li et al., 2015; Asseng et al., 2015; Kothari et al., 2022). The CERES-Maize and CERES-Rice models were previously used to estimate global ozone crop losses (Schiferl and Heald, 2018); however, their approach was based on the multiplication of the simulated global base production by the relative yield-O_3 response functions to determine a response proxy. The approach used in this present study integrates daily process-based stress calculations to simulate daily crop growth and stress dynamics. Thus, the models are more applicable to a much broader range of scenarios given that they can combine daily stress interactions and can be used to scale across agroecosystems in a more robust way.

2.2 O_3 incorporation into the crop models

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

The incorporation of O_3 effects into the DSSAT crop models followed the same methodology as the O_3 incorporation into the DSSAT-NWheat crop model (Guarin et al., 2019). O_3 response was added to the models via the inclusion of daily photosynthesis reduction and leaf senescence acceleration functions. Additionally, the interaction between O_3 and water deficit stress and/or atmospheric CO_2 concentrations was incorporated into the models since these combined interactions can mitigate impacts from O_3 on crop production and vice-versa. For example, water deficit stress that induces stomatal closure in turn limits O_3 stress because of reduced aerosol uptake (Khan and Soja, 2003; Biswas et al., 2013).

2.2.1 CERES-Maize and CERES-Rice models

The effects of O_3 were incorporated into the CERES-Maize and CERES-Rice models using similar methodology since these two models share similar code. O_3 was added into the models using a photosynthesis reduction stress factor (FO_3) following Eq. (1):

$$FO_3 = \max\left(0.0, -\left(\frac{FOZ_1}{100}\right) * OZON_7 + \left(1.0 + \left(\frac{FOZ_1}{100}\right) * 25.0\right)\right), \quad (1)$$

where $OZON_7$ is the daily mean 7-hour (M7, 9:00 – 15:59 hr) O_3 concentration (ppb) and FOZ_1 is the O_3 stress parameter for photosynthesis calibrated for different O_3 sensitivities of cultivars divided by a decimal correction factor of 100. The decimal correction factor ensures that the FOZ_1 parameter value ranges between 0.0 and 1.0 in the model ecotype parameter file for comprehensible user input. A minimum M7 O_3 threshold of 25 ppb was set as the reference value based on pre-industrial O_3 concentrations and the United States National Crop Loss Assessment Network (NCLAN) studies indicating that O_3 damage within crops occurs above this threshold (Heck et al., 1984; Lesser et al., 1990; Feng and Kobayashi, 2009). When the daily M7 O_3 concentration exceeds this threshold, photosynthesis is reduced by a factor between 0.0 to 1.0 (Eq. (1)) and leaf senescence is accelerated by a factor between 0.0 to 1.0 (Eq. (5)).

Eq. (1) does not include the interaction of O_3 stress with water deficit stress or elevated atmospheric CO_2. To consider these combined interactions on crop growth ($PRFO_3$), FO_3 was modified using Eq. (2):

$$PRFO_3 = \min\left(1.0, \left(\frac{FO_3 * PCO_2}{SWFAC}\right)\right), \quad (2)$$

where PCO_2 is the atmospheric CO_2 effect on potential daily dry matter production and SWFAC is the water stress factor on photosynthesis (Jones and Kiniry, 1986; Ritchie et al., 1987; Jones et al., 2003). Since PCO_2 is always greater than one, multiplying by the CO_2 effect mitigates the reduction caused by FO_3. Because SWFAC is a reduction factor between zero and one, dividing by this factor decreases the reduction from FO_3 under increased water deficit stress conditions.

The simulated daily biomass production (CARBO, g plant^{-1} day^{-1}) within the models was calculated based on the existing photosynthesis stress factors with the addition of $PRFO_3$ using Eq. (3) for maize and Eq. (4) for rice:

$$CARBO_{maize} = PCARB * \min(PRFT, SWFAC, NSTRES, PSTRES_1, KSTRES, PRFO_3) * SLPF\ , \quad (3)$$

$$CARBO_{rice} = PCARB * \min(PRFT, SWFAC, NSTRES, TSHOCK, PSTRES_1, KSTRES, PRFO_3) * SLPF\ , \quad (4)$$

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

where PCARB is daily potential dry matter production of the crop accounting for light interception, radiation use efficiency, and the CO_2 effect on photosynthesis (g plant^{-1}), PRFT, SWFAC, NSTRES, TSHOCK (CERES-Rice only), $PSTRES_1$, KSTRES, and $PRFO_3$ are the temperature, soil water, Nitrogen, transplanting shock, Phosphorous, Potassium, and O_3 stress factors on photosynthesis, respectively, and SLPF is the soil fertility factor (Jones and Kiniry, 1986; Ritchie et al., 1987; Jones et al., 2003).

Leaf senescence acceleration due to O_3 stress ($SLFO_3$) was added to the models using Eq. (5):

$$SLFO_3 = \max\left(0.0, -\left(\frac{SFOZ_1}{1000}\right) * OZON_7 + \left(1.0 + \left(\frac{SFOZ_1}{1000}\right) * 25.0\right)\right), \quad (5)$$

where $SFOZ_1$ is the O_3 stress parameter for leaf senescence calibrated for different O_3 sensitivities of cultivars divided by a decimal correction factor of 1000 (to ensure the $SFOZ_1$ parameter value ranges between 0.0 and 1.0 in the model ecotype file). The $SLFO_3$ factor was then included in the existing daily rate of leaf area senescence function (PLAS, cm^2 day^{-1}) within the models as shown in Eq. (6) for maize and Eq. (7) for rice:

$$PLAS_{maize} = (PLA - SENLA) * \left(1 - \min(SLFW, SLFC, SLFT, SLFN, SLFP, SLFO_3)\right), \quad (6)$$

$$PLAS_{rice} = (PLA - SENLA) * \left(1 - \min(SLFW, SLFC, SLFT, SLFN, SLFP, SLFK, SLFO_3)\right), \quad (7)$$

where PLA is daily plant leaf area (cm^2 plant^{-1}), SENLA is daily normal leaf senescence (cm^2 plant^{-1}), and SLFW, SLFC, SLFT, SLFN, SLFP, SLFK, and $SLFO_3$ are the leaf senescence stress factors due to water, light competition, temperature, Nitrogen, Phosphorous, Potassium (CERES-Rice only), and O_3 stress, respectively (Jones and Kiniry, 1986; Ritchie et al., 1987; Jones et al., 2003).

2.2.2 CROPGRO-Soybean model

The effects of O_3 were incorporated into the CROPGRO-Soybean model using a similar approach as described in the CERES crop models. O_3 was added into the model using the same FO_3 and $PRFO_3$ factors as in Eq. (1) and Eq. (2) (for Eq. (2), PCO_2 is called PRATIO in CROPGRO-Soybean). However, CROPGRO-Soybean calculates daily photosynthesis differently than the other models and has two different photosynthesis calculation options, leaf or canopy photosynthesis (Wilkerson et al., 1983; Boote and Pickering, 1994; Jones et al., 2003). This study focuses on the default leaf photosynthesis calculation option (which was modified to read in the CO_2 ratio effect for the $PRFO_3$ interaction). The daily gross photosynthesis (PG, g [CH_2O] m^{-2} day^{-1}) within the model was calculated based on the limiting photosynthesis stress factors using Eq. (8) for leaf photosynthesis and Eq. (9) for canopy photosynthesis:

$$PG_{leaf} = \left(\frac{PGDAY}{44.0} * 30.0 * SLPF\right) * \min(SWFAC, PRFO_3) * PSTRES_1, \quad (8)$$

$$PG_{canopy} = PTSMAX * SLPF * PG_{FAC} * TPG_{FAC} * E_{FAC} * PGSLW * PRATIO * PGLFMX * \min(SWFAC, PRFO_3), \quad (9)$$

where PGDAY is daily potential photosynthesis (g [CH_2O] m^{-2} day^{-1}), SWFAC, $PSTRES_1$, and $PRFO_3$ are the soil water, Phosphorous, and O_3 stress factors on photosynthesis, respectively. PTSMAX is the potential amount of CH_2O that can be produced for the full canopy (g [CH_2O] m^{-2} day^{-1}), PG_{FAC} is a factor to compute daily PG as a function of

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

leaf area index, TPG_{FAC} is a reduction factor for specific leaf area due to less optimal daytime temperature, E_{FAC} is the effect of Nitrogen and Phosphorous stress on daily canopy photosynthesis, PGSLW is the relative effect of leaf thickness on daily canopy photosynthesis, and PRATIO is the relative effect of atmospheric CO_2 on daily canopy photosynthesis (Boote and Pickering, 1994).

Leaf senescence acceleration due to O_3 stress ($SLFO_3$) was added to CROPGRO-Soybean using Eq. (10):

$$SLFO_3 = \max\left(0.0, \left(\frac{SFOZ_1}{1000}\right) * OZON_7 - \left(\left(\frac{SFOZ_1}{1000}\right) * 25.0\right) * WTLF\right), \quad (10)$$

where WTLF is the dry mass of leaf tissue (g_{leaf} m^{-2}). The CROPGRO leaf senescence routine is based on increasing WTLF, which is different from the CERES leaf senescence reduction factor, so $SLFO_3$ has the opposite trend when compared to the CERES model calculation (Fig. 1). The $SLFO_3$ factor was then included in the existing daily defoliation due to daily leaf senescence (SLDOT, g m^{-2} day^{-1}) calculation within the model as shown in Eq. (11):

$$SLDOT = SLDOT_n + \max(SLNDOT, SLFO_3), \quad (11)$$

where $SLDOT_n$ is the natural daily leaf senescence and SLNDOT and $SLFO_3$ are the daily leaf senescence due to water and O_3 stress (g m^{-2} day^{-1}), respectively.

2.2.3 DSSAT-NWheat model

The incorporation of O_3 into the NWheat crop model was described and validated in Guarin et al., (2019) and was used as the reference for the maize, rice, and soybean models. The approach used the same FO_3 and $PRFO_3$ equations as in Eq. (1) and (2) (note that the NWheat equations were simplified from Guarin et al., (2019) by the decimal correction factor and single FOZ_1 parameter as in Eq. (1) for consistency among all models) and a similar $SLFO_3$ shown in Eq. (12):

$$SLFO_3 = \left(\frac{SFOZ_1}{10}\right) * OZON_7 + \left(1.0 - \left(\frac{SFOZ_1}{10} * 25.0\right)\right). \quad (12)$$

The O_3 effect for the different cultivar sensitivities is controlled by the FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ parameters, as in the other models (the $SFOZ_1$ parameter is divided by 10 to ensure that the value ranges between 0.0 and 1.0 in the model ecotype file). The decimal correction factors vary between the crop models because the different models calculate stresses using different magnitudes.

The FO_3 and $SLFO_3$ responses calculated over increasing M7 O_3 concentrations are illustrated for each model in Fig. 1 using the parameter values for different O_3 cultivar classifications shown in Table 1. The FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ parameter values for all models were determined from the cultivar sensitivities observed in the field experiments (section 2.3) and the sensitivities derived from the O_3 exposure relationships from the literature (section 2.5).

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

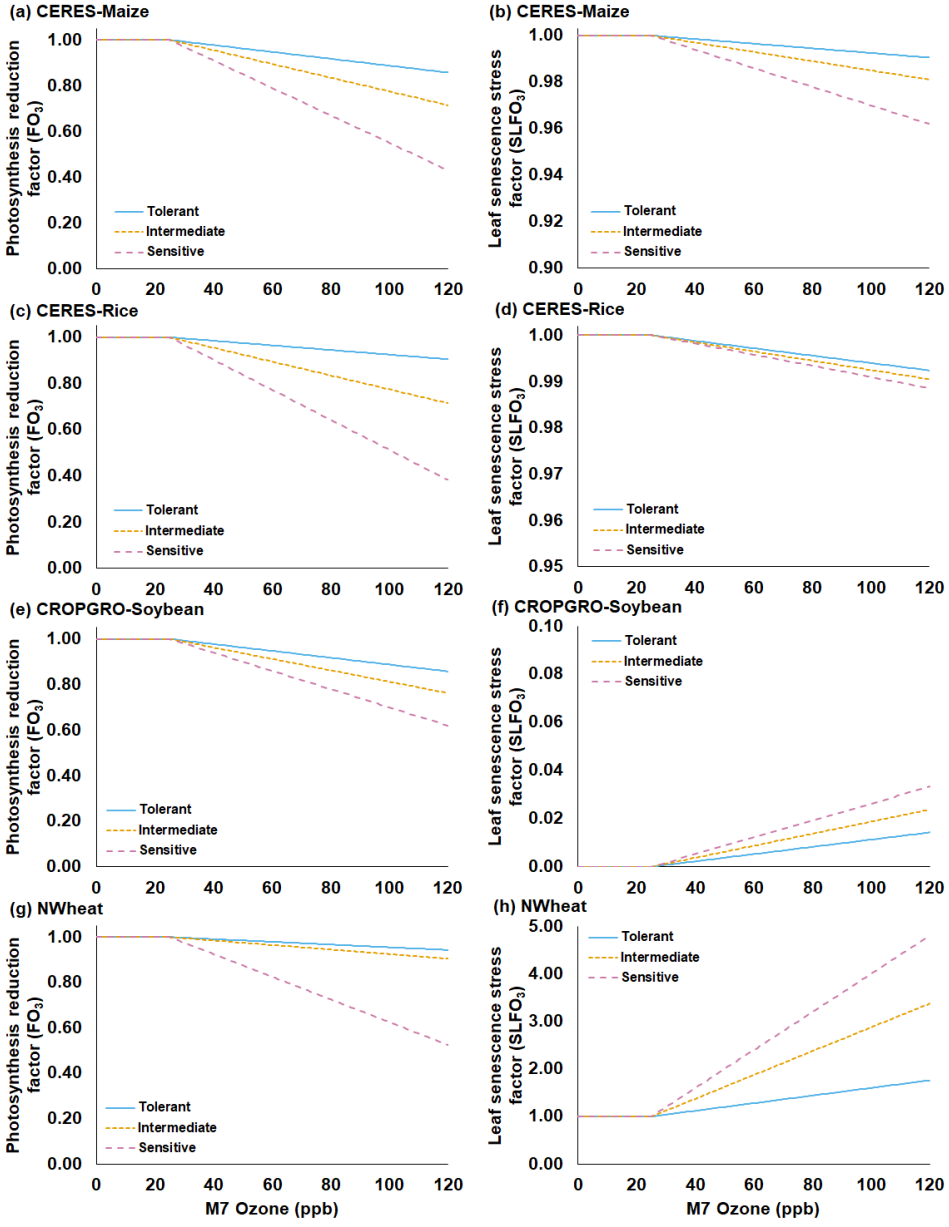

Figure 1: Functions for the O_3 photosynthesis reduction factor without interaction of water deficit stress and CO_2 fertilization effect (FO_3) (first column) and the O_3 leaf senescence acceleration stress factor ($SLFO_3$) (second column) under increasing mean 7-hour (M7) O_3 concentrations for the (a, b) CERES-Maize, (c, d) CERES-Rice, (e, f) CROPGRO-Soybean, and (g, h) NWheat models. Each figure shows three different O_3 sensitivity cultivar classifications derived from the O_3 exposure-yield responses from the literature: tolerant (blue solid line), intermediate (gold short-dash line), and sensitive (magenta long-dash line). $SLFO_3$ for CROPGRO-Soybean (Eq. (10)) shown with leaf tissue dry mass (WTLF) of 1 g m^{-2} for simplicity. Steeper slopes indicate a higher sensitivity to O_3 for both FO_3 and $SLFO_3$. Table 1 shows the parameters used in the equations for each classification of O_3 sensitivity (Eq. (1), (5), (10), and (12)).

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

Table 1: Summary of the O_3 photosynthesis stress parameters (FOZ_1) and the O_3 leaf senescence stress parameters ($SFOZ_1$) used in the FO_3 and $SLFO_3$ calculations (Eq. (1), (5), (10), and (12)) for the four DSSAT models under three different O_3 sensitivity cultivar classifications. The CERES and CROPGRO parameter values were determined from the O_3 exposure-yield responses in the literature (Fig. S2, Fig. S3). NWheat parameter values were from Guarin et al., (2019) and confirmed with the literature.

O_3 sensitivity cultivar classifications	CERES-Maize		CERES-Rice		CROPGRO-Soybean		NWheat	
	FOZ_1	$SFOZ_1$	FOZ_1	$SFOZ_1$	FOZ_1	$SFOZ_1$	FOZ_1	$SFOZ_1$
Tolerant	0.15	0.10	0.10	0.08	0.15	0.15	0.06	0.08
Intermediate	0.30	0.20	0.30	0.10	0.25	0.25	0.10	0.25
Sensitive	0.60	0.40	0.65	0.12	0.40	0.35	0.50	0.40

2.3 Observed O_3 exposure field experiments

In general, detailed field experiments of crop growth under elevated O_3 conditions for different crops are scarce and limit the granularity of model calibration. All field experiments examined in this study used dominant management conditions to limit other stresses besides O_3, e.g., water deficit or N stress, so the simulations assumed negligible outside stresses.

For maize, the FACE experiment conducted at Champaign, Illinois, USA (40.03 °N, 88.27 °W, 230 m elevation) in 2018 was used for calibrating the CERES-Maize model (Choquette et al., 2020). The maize FACE experiment consisted of six cultivars grown under an ambient and an elevated O_3 treatment with n = 4 (Table 2). Since there was only one year of data, the model was validated against the O_3 exposure-relative yield response functions from the literature (section 2.5). The daily maximum temperature (TMAX), minimum temperature (TMIN), and precipitation (RAIN) weather data were collected from the nearby National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Willard airport weather station and the daily incoming solar radiation (SRAD) was collected from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Prediction Of Worldwide Energy Resources (POWER) database (https://power.larc.nasa.gov/). The soil consisted of the Drummer silty clay loam soil series, and the soil parameters for this series were obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Web Soil Survey database (Table S1) (Nrcs, 2023). The cultivars were planted in two 3.5 m rows with a row spacing of 0.76 m on May 13, 2018 (Choquette et al., 2020). The hourly O_3 fumigation (from 10:00 to 18:00) began on May 25, 2018 and ended on August 14, 2018 and was used to calculate the daily M7 O_3 concentrations. The cultivar plots were harvested at maturity on September 21, 2018. N and water deficit stress were reported to be non-limiting, so the simulations used the non-limiting N setting within the model and the simulated water stress was confirmed to be non-limiting with the provided rainfall. The DSSAT cultivar parameters were calibrated for phenology and growth under negligible stress conditions using the treatment with the ambient O_3 concentration (38 ppb) for each cultivar. After the phenology and growth cultivar parameters were calibrated, the FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ O_3 response parameters were calibrated using the yield response from the elevated O_3 concentration treatments (Fig. S1 (a)).

For soybean, data from the FACE experiment conducted at the same location in Champaign, Illinois, USA (40.03 °N, 88.27 °W, 230 m elevation) in 2009 and 2010 was used for model testing (Betzelberger et al., 2012). The 2009 data was used for model calibration and the 2010 data was used for model validation. These data were previously used to

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

incorporate O_3 effects on leaf photosynthesis into the JULES model (Leung et al., 2020). The SoyFACE experiment consisted of seven soybean cultivars grown under nine O_3 treatments with different target concentrations (Table 2). The hourly O_3 fumigation data (plots fumigated for 8 to 9 hours daily except when leaves were wet) for each treatment was recorded in situ and was used to calculate the daily M7 O_3 concentrations (Betzelberger et al., 2012). The weather data was collected from the same sources as used in the maize experiment (NOAA and NASA POWER), and the soil consisted of either the Drummer silty clay loam or the Flanagan silt loam series which were obtained from the USDA NRCS Web Soil Survey database (Table S1). The initial soil conditions of the simulations were set at 95% available water content and 100 kg N ha^{-1} to minimize water and N stress. The cultivars were planted in plots eight rows wide and 5.4 m long, with a row spacing of 0.38 m, on June 9, 2009 and May 27, 2010. The O_3 fumigation started on June 29, 2009 and June 6, 2010, and ended on September 27, 2009 and September 17, 2010. The cultivar plots were harvested at maturity on October 20, 2009 and September 30, 2010. For each specified cultivar maturity group (Betzelberger et al., 2012), the corresponding default DSSAT maturity group parameters were used as reference and then calibrated for phenology and growth under negligible stress using the treatment with the ambient O_3 concentration (37 ppb). After the phenology and growth cultivar parameters were calibrated, the FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ O_3 response parameters were calibrated using the yield response from the elevated O_3 concentration treatments (Fig. S1 (b)). The parameters for both maize and soybean were calibrated using the using the one-factor-at-at-time method (Morris, 1991) until the best fit was found for the phenology, growth, and relative yield loss for each cultivar across all O_3 treatments.

Table 2: O_3 fumigation target concentration and average mean 7-hour (M7, 9:00 – 15:59 hr) O_3 concentrations for the 2018 maize FACE experiment (Choquette et al., 2020) and the 2009 and 2010 soybean SoyFACE experiments (Betzelberger et al., 2012).

Crop experiment	O_3 fumigation target concentration (ppb)	Average M7 O_3 concentration (ppb)
Maize 2018	Ambient	38
	100	77
Soybean 2009	Ambient	37
	40	39
	55	47
	70	57
	85	61
	110	75
	130	96
	160	102
	200	126
Soybean 2010	Ambient	37
	55	46
	70	52
	85	59
	110	69
	130	76
	150	70
	170	84
	190	84

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

For rice, there was no O_3 field experiment data readily available, thus a representative rice-producing location in the main North American rice-producing area at Stuttgart, Arkansas, USA (34.50 °N, 91.55 °W, 60 m elevation) (Usda Nass, 2010) was simulated with the default DSSAT North American rice cultivar. 2009 was selected for consistency with the soybean simulations. The weather data was collected from the NASA POWER database and the dominant soil series for Arkansas County, Dewitt silt loam, was determined from the USDA NRCS Web Soil Survey database (Table S1) (Nrcs, 2023). The initial soil conditions of the simulations were set at 100% available water content and 100 kg N ha^{-1} to ensure negligible water and N stress. Four 50 kg N ha^{-1} fertilizer applications were applied throughout the season to ensure negligible N stress in the simulations. The cultivar was planted on April 20, 2009 based on the most active planting dates recorded for Arkansas in the USDA Field Crops handbook (Usda Nass, 2010), and the harvest date was automatically calculated based on when the model simulations reached physiological maturity. The default DSSAT North American rice cultivar parameters were used, and the FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ O_3 response parameters were calibrated using the yield response from the elevated O_3 exposure functions from the literature (section 2.5).
For wheat, the NWheat model was calibrated and validated using an air exclusion system O_3 exposure wheat field experiment conducted in Wake County, North Carolina, USA (35.73 °N, 78.68 °W, 116 m elevation) and is described in detail in Guarin et al., (2019).

2.4 Sensitivity analysis of O_3 equations and parameters

A sensitivity analysis for maize, rice, and soybean was conducted using simulations of nine constant daily M7 O_3 concentrations of 25, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, and 120 ppb with different FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ parameter values under combinations between normal or 50% reduced rainfall and 350 ppm or 550 ppm CO_2 concentrations to confirm that the O_3 modifications and stress interactions within the models were behaving as expected. The simulated locations and management setup for each crop were the same as the field experiments described above (section 2.3). For wheat, the sensitivity analysis was based on the 1993 FACE experiment conducted in Maricopa, Arizona (33.06 °N, 111.98 °W, 361 m elevation) (Hunsaker et al., 1996; Kimball et al., 1999; Kimball et al., 2017). The simulation setup for the Maricopa FACE experiment used the same 9 M7 O_3 concentrations with either a "Wet" irrigation schedule (total of 629 mm sub-surface drip irrigation at 0.23 m from planting to harvest) or a "Dry" irrigation schedule (total of 347 mm sub-surface drip irrigation at 0.23 m from planting to harvest) under 350 ppm and 550 ppm CO_2 concentrations to examine the O_3-CO_2-water interactions as detailed in Guarin et al., (2019). For all crops, each O_3 parameter was first tested independently to examine the individual effects on photosynthesis and leaf senescence, i.e., when examining FOZ_1, $SFOZ_1$ was set to zero and vice versa.

2.5 Observed O_3 exposure relationships based on the literature

To confirm that the models were able to reproduce the observed relative yield loss due to O_3 stress, the simulated results were compared to well-known literature reports of O_3 exposure metrics and yield response for each crop using the M7 O_3 concentrations. The simulated locations and management conditions were the same experimental conditions as described above for each crop. For each crop, different O_3 classification of cultivar sensitivities were defined based

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

on more severe response to O_3 stress, i.e., tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive. These classifications of cultivar O_3 sensitivity were determined using the extensive literature review data from Mills et al. (2018a) combined with the maize and soybean FACE data for a total of 9 maize cultivars, 50 rice cultivars, 49 soybean cultivars, and 23 wheat cultivars. The literature review consisted of O_3 exposure experiments conducted in open-top chambers, experimental fields, or greenhouses and included the experiments that contributed to the widely applied Weibull O_3 response function (Heck et al., 1984; Adams et al., 1989; Lesser et al., 1990; Wang and Mauzerall, 2004; Tai et al., 2021; Feng et al., 2022). The selection criteria of the data are described in detail in Mills et al. (2018a).

The yield data from the literature experiments were standardized as performed by Mills et al. (2018a) and described by Osborne et al. (2016). For each experiment, linear regression was used to determine the yield at 25 ppb M7 O_3 and this value was the reference for calculating the relative yield, i.e., relative yield was calculated as the actual observed yield divided by the yield at 25 ppb O_3. The 25 ppb M7 O_3 threshold was chosen for proper comparison to the model results. After calculating the yield relative to 25 ppb M7 O_3, a linear regression for each cultivar was performed using R statistical software, v4.3.0, (R Core Team, 2023; Wickham, 2016; Wickham et al., 2023) to determine the O_3 exposure response (Fig. S2). The cultivar O_3 exposure responses were then classified into three evenly distributed quantiles, 0%-33%, 33%-66%, and 66%-100%, chosen to represent the three O_3 sensitivity classifications: sensitive, intermediate, and tolerant, respectively (Fig. S3). These data were used to determine the model FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ values of each of the O_3 cultivar classifications shown in Table 1 to evaluate if the models could accurately reproduce the O_3 exposure-yield responses.

3 Results

3.1 Calibration of crop models and simulated relative yield loss against O_3 exposure field experiments

The simulated phenology (anthesis [flowering] and physiological maturity dates), biomass, yield, and relative yield loss due to O_3 stress from the maize and soybean experiments were compared to the field observations to determine performance of the O_3 equations within the models (Tables 3 – 5, Fig. 2 and 3, Fig. S1). The relative yield loss due to O_3 stress was calculated by dividing the yield of each corresponding O_3 treatment over the control yield, i.e., the baseline O_3 treatment. There was no O_3 field experiment data for rice, so the rice O_3 parameter values and performance were compared to the O_3 exposure-yield response functions from the literature (section 3.3).

The maize and soybean cultivars had different sensitivities to O_3 stress which were accounted for by using different FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ values (Fig. S1). The calibrated CERES-Maize and CROPGRO-Soybean models simulated the physiological maturity within four days of the observations (Table 5; Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) = 0.0 days for maize 2018, 3.70 days for soybean 2009, and 3.30 days for soybean 2010). The calibrated CERES-Maize model was able to reproduce the yield and relative yield loss very well across all six cultivars (Fig. 2; RMSE = 107 kg ha^{-1} and 2%; r^2 = 0.99 and 0.99, respectively). This ideal model performance was because only two O_3 treatments were available for each maize cultivar which simplified the calibration process (Fig. S1 (a)). The CROPGRO-Soybean model was able to reproduce the biomass, yield, and relative yield loss due to O_3 stress well for the calibration year, 2009 (Fig. 3 (a), (b), (c); RMSE = 1179 kg ha^{-1}, 328 kg ha^{-1}, and 10%; r^2 = 0.81, 0.88, and 0.85), and acceptably for

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

the evaluation year, 2010, across all seven cultivars (Fig. 3 (d), (e), (f); RMSE = 3339 kg ha^{-1}, 1291 kg ha^{-1}, and 16%; r^2 = 0.59, 0.71, and 0.66). The model overestimated biomass and yield for all cultivars and treatments in 2010, which was likely the result of a factor outside of the model setup that mitigated the increased incoming solar radiation when compared to 2009 (section 4.3). The calibration and evaluation for the NWheat model was conducted and validated in Guarin et al. (2019), where the model reproduced the observed relative yield due to O_3 stress with a Normalized Root Mean Square Error (NRMSE) of 23% and an r^2 of 0.94, 0.91, and 0.88 for the tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive O_3 sensitive cultivar classifications.

Table 3: CERES-Maize cultivar and O_3 parameters used to simulate the six maize cultivars from the 2018 FACE field experiment (Choquette et al., 2020). P1 = Thermal time from seedling emergence to the end of the juvenile phase (expressed in degree days above a base temperature of 8 °C), P2 = Extent to which daily development is delayed for each hour increase in photoperiod above the longest photoperiod at which development proceeds at a maximum rate (which is considered to be 12.5 hours), P5 = Thermal time from silking to physiological maturity (expressed in degree days above a base temperature of 8 °C), G2 = Maximum possible number of kernels per plant, G3 = Kernel filling rate during the linear grain filling stage and under optimum conditions (mg day^{-1}), PHINT = Phylochron interval, i.e., the interval in thermal time (degree days) between successive leaf tip appearances, FOZ_1 = O_3 effect on photosynthesis, and $SFOZ_1$ = O_3 effect on leaf senescence.

Cultivar	P1	P2	P5	G2	G3	PHINT	FOZ_1	$SFOZ_1$
B73 x Hp301	110	0.5	700	700	8.5	38.9	0.40	0.20
B73_x_Mo17	110	0.5	700	700	5.9	38.9	0.20	0.15
B73_x_NC338	110	0.5	700	700	7.8	38.9	0.65	0.40
Mo17 x Hp301	110	0.5	700	700	5.5	38.9	0.10	0.10
Mo17_x_NC338	110	0.5	700	700	8.5	38.9	0.50	0.30
NC338_x_Hp301	110	0.5	700	700	5.1	38.9	0.10	0.10

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

Table 4: CROPGRO-Soybean cultivar and O_3 parameters used to simulate the seven soybean cultivars based on the maturity groups defined in the SoyFACE field experiment (Betzelberger et al., 2012). CSDL = Critical Short Day Length below which reproductive development progresses with no daylength effect (for shortday plants) (hour), PPSEN = Slope of the relative response of development to photoperiod with time (positive for shortday plants) (per hour), EM-FL = Time between plant emergence and flower appearance (R1) (photothermal days), FL-SH = Time between first flower and first pod (R3) (photothermal days), FL-SD = Time between first flower and first seed (R5) (photothermal days), SD-PM = Time between first seed (R5) and physiological maturity (R7) (photothermal days), FL-LF = Time between first flower (R1) and end of leaf expansion (photothermal days), LFMAX = Maximum leaf photosynthesis rate at 30 °C, 350 vpm CO_2, and high light (mg CO_2 m^{-2} s^{-1}), SLAVR = Specific leaf area of cultivar under standard growth conditions (cm^2 g^{-1}), SIZLF = Maximum size of full leaf (three leaflets) (cm^2), XFRT = Maximum fraction of daily growth that is partitioned to seed and shell, WTPSD = Maximum weight per seed (g), SFDUR = Seed filling duration for pod cohort at standard growth conditions (photothermal days), SDPDV = Average seed per pod under standard growing conditions (number per pod), PODUR = Time required for cultivar to reach final pod load under optimal conditions (photothermal days), THRSH = Threshing percentage. The maximum ratio of (seed per (seed + shell)) at maturity, SDPRO = Fraction protein in seeds (g(protein) per g(seed)), SDLIP = Fraction oil in seeds (g(oil) per g(seed)), FOZ_1 = O_3 effect on photosynthesis, and $SFOZ_1$ = O_3 effect on leaf senescence.

Cultivar	Maturity Group	CSDL	PPSEN	EM-FL	FL-SH	FL-SD	SD-PM	FL-LF	LFMAX	SLAVR	SIZLF	XFRT	WTPSD	SFDUR	SDPDV	PODUR	THRSH	SDPRO	SDLIP	FOZ_1	$SFOZ_1$
Pioneer 93B15	3	13.1	0.285	19.0	6	14.0	33.2	26	1.20	375	180	1	0.16	23	2.2	10	77	0.405	0.205	0.25	0.25
Dwight	2	12.9	0.249	17.4	6	13.5	32.4	26	1.00	375	180	1	0.16	23	2.2	10	77	0.405	0.205	0.20	0.20
HS93-4118	4	13.3	0.294	19.4	7	15.0	34.0	26	1.05	375	180	1	0.16	23	2.2	10	77	0.405	0.205	0.30	0.30
IA-3010	3	13.2	0.285	19.0	6	14.0	33.2	26	1.01	375	180	1	0.16	23	2.2	10	77	0.405	0.205	0.25	0.25
LN97-15076	4	13.2	0.294	19.4	7	15.0	34.0	26	1.08	375	180	1	0.19	23	2.2	10	77	0.405	0.205	0.30	0.30
Loda	2	12.7	0.249	17.4	6	13.5	32.4	26	1.03	375	180	1	0.19	23	2.2	10	77	0.405	0.205	0.30	0.30
Pana	3	13.0	0.285	19.0	6	14.0	33.2	26	1.00	375	180	1	0.15	23	2.2	10	77	0.405	0.205	0.25	0.30

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

Table 5: Observed and simulated anthesis day and maturity day for the six maize cultivars from the 2018 FACE experiment (Choquette et al., 2020) and the seven soybean cultivars from the 2009 and 2010 soybean SoyFACE experiments (Betzelberger et al., 2012). The observed maturity dates were estimated from the single reported harvest date for all cultivars but there may have been minor variation between the different cultivars. Observed anthesis was not available for soybean.

Crop experiment	Cultivar	Observed anthesis (dap)	Simulated anthesis (dap)	Observed maturity (dap)	Simulated maturity (dap)
Maize 2018	B73 x Hp301	48	48	97	97
	B73 x Mo17	48	48	97	97
	B73_x_NC338	48	48	97	97
	Mo17 x Hp301	48	48	97	97
	Mo17 x NC338	48	48	97	97
	NC338 x Hp301	48	48	97	97
Soybean 2009	Pioneer93B15		52	133	131
	Dwight		48	133	126
	HS93-4118		53	133	133
	IA-3010		50	133	128
	LN97-15076		55	133	137
	Loda		52	133	132
	Pana		54	133	134
Soybean 2010	Pioneer93B15		48	126	129
	Dwight		44	126	125
	HS93-4118		48	126	129
	IA-3010		47	126	126
	LN97-15076		50	126	131
	Loda		48	126	130
	Pana		51	126	131

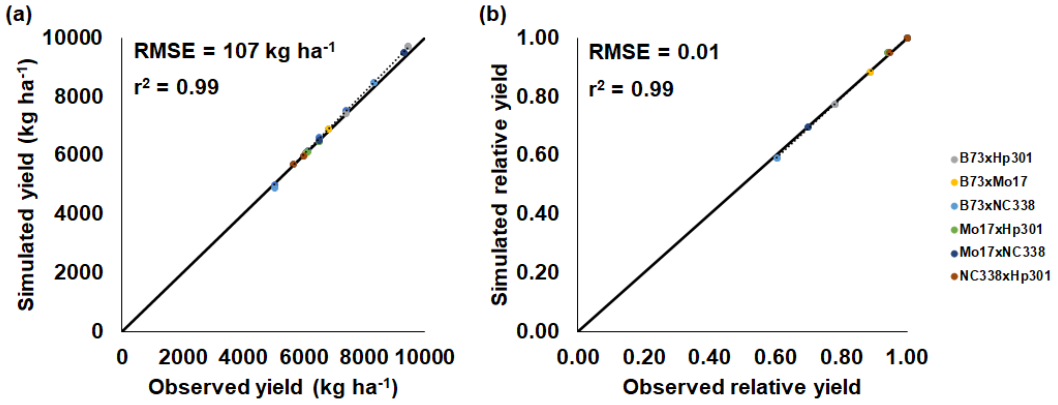

Figure 2: CERES-Maize model calibration of the 2018 FACE O_3 field experiment conducted in Champaign, Illinois, USA (Choquette et al., 2020). Simulated and observed (a) yield and (b) relative yield loss due to elevated O_3 stress (compared to the ambient control treatment) for six maize cultivars (colored points). The root-mean-square error (RMSE) and coefficient of determination (r^2) show the model performance across all cultivars. Solid black line shows 1:1 comparison and dotted black line shows linear fit across all cultivars. For maize only one year of experimental data was available for calibration and evaluation. The model cultivar parameters are shown in Table 3.

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

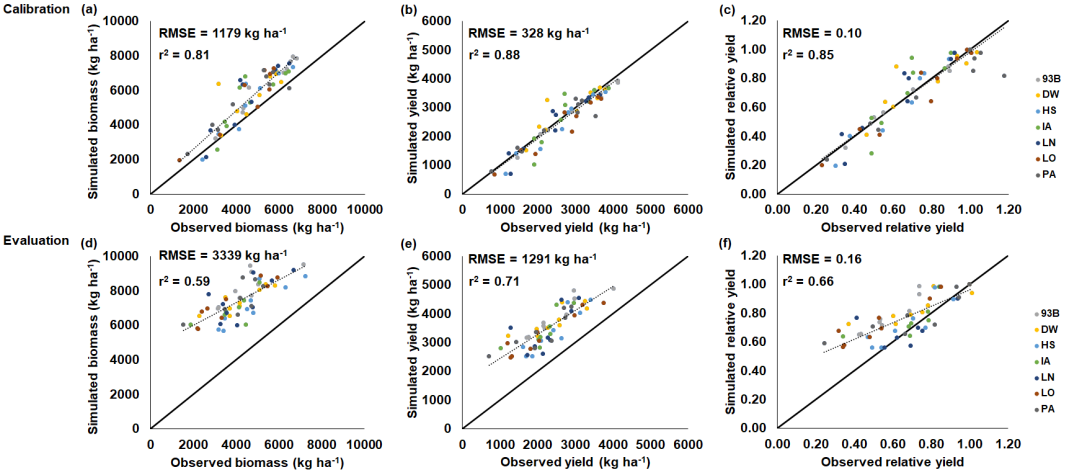

Figure 3: CROPGRO-Soybean model performance and evaluation of the SoyFACE O_3 field experiment conducted in Champaign, Illinois, USA (Betzelberger et al., 2012). Simulated and observed (a, d) above-ground biomass, (b, e) yield, and (c, f) relative yield loss in response to the nine progressive O_3 increasing treatments (Table 2) for seven soybean cultivars (colored points). Relative yield loss is compared to the ambient control treatment within each year. The 2009 SoyFACE field experiment was used for model calibration (a, b, c), and the 2010 SoyFACE field experiment was used for model evaluation (d, e, f). The root-mean-square error (RMSE) and coefficient of determination (r^2) show the model performance across all cultivars. Solid black line shows 1:1 comparison and dotted black line shows linear fit across all cultivars. The model cultivar parameters are shown in Table 4.

3.2 Sensitivity analysis and combined effects of O_3, CO_2, and water deficit stress on yields

The simulated relative yield losses due to O_3 stress increased for all crops as the M7 O_3 concentrations increased above the 25 ppb threshold when examining the photosynthesis and leaf senescence responses independently, as expected (Figs. 4 – 7). The simulated actual yields for all crops are shown in the Supplementary Tables S2 – S9. Wheat was the most sensitive crop to O_3 stress of the four crops examined (compare slopes in Figs. 4 – 7 (a) and (b)) which agrees with previous literature (Mills et al., 2018a). For each model, simulations using a FOZ_1 or $SFOZ_1$ example value of 0.5 were examined in more detail to illustrate the O_3-CO_2-water interactions (Figs. 4 – 7 (c) and (d), respectively). For all crops, the Dry/reduced rainfall and low CO_2 treatment produced the lowest yields while the Wet/normal rainfall and high CO_2 produced the highest yields (Tables S2 – S9). The simulated O_3 effect was larger when water deficit stress was non-limiting, i.e., the higher rainfall and irrigated treatments experienced larger losses due to O_3 stress because of increased stomatal uptake. The simulated O_3 effect was reduced under the higher CO_2 concentrations, thus capturing the responses from stomatal closure and the photosynthetic benefits from the CO_2 fertilization effect.

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

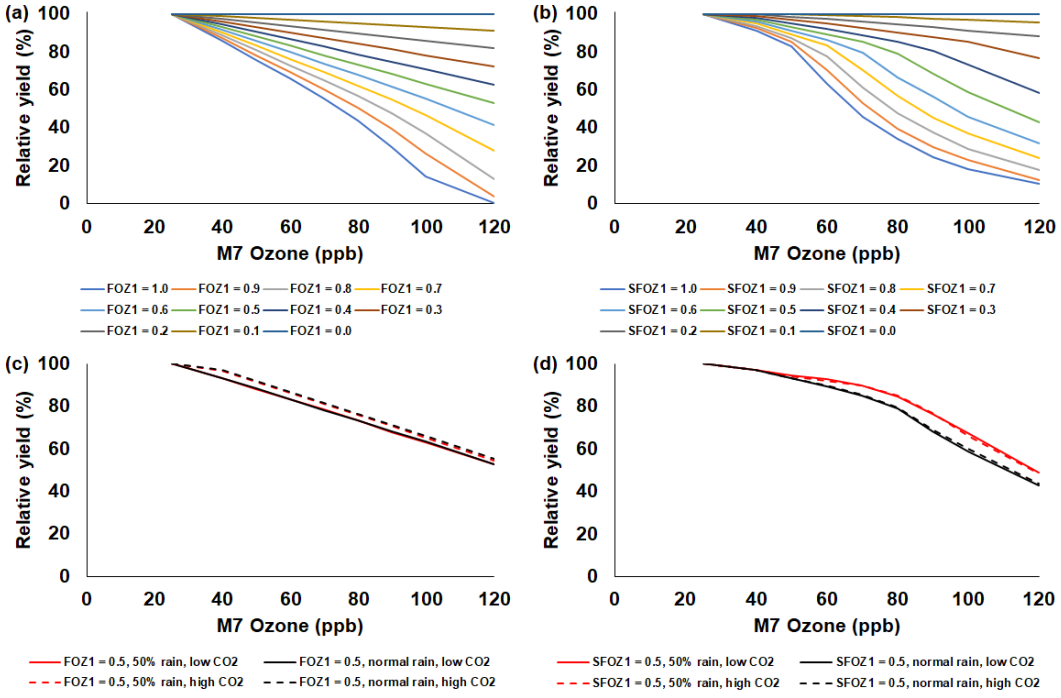

Figure 4: Sensitivity analysis using the CERES-Maize model to simulate O_3 relative yield loss for a range of (a) the photosynthesis O_3 stress parameter (FOZ_1) and (b) the leaf senescence O_3 stress parameter ($SFOZ_1$) values under the normal rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 scenario, and an example of (c) FOZ_1 and (d) $SFOZ_1$ set at 0.5 under the 50% reduced rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 (solid red line), normal rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 (solid black line), 50% less rainfall and 550 ppm CO_2 (dashed red line), and normal rainfall and 550 CO_2 (dashed black line) scenarios. The Champaign, Illinois, USA 2018 FACE weather, soil, and dominant management conditions were used for the reference location. Each O_3 parameter was tested independently, i.e., when examining FOZ_1, $SFOZ_1$ was set to zero and vice versa. The simulated actual yields are shown in Tables S2 and S3.

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

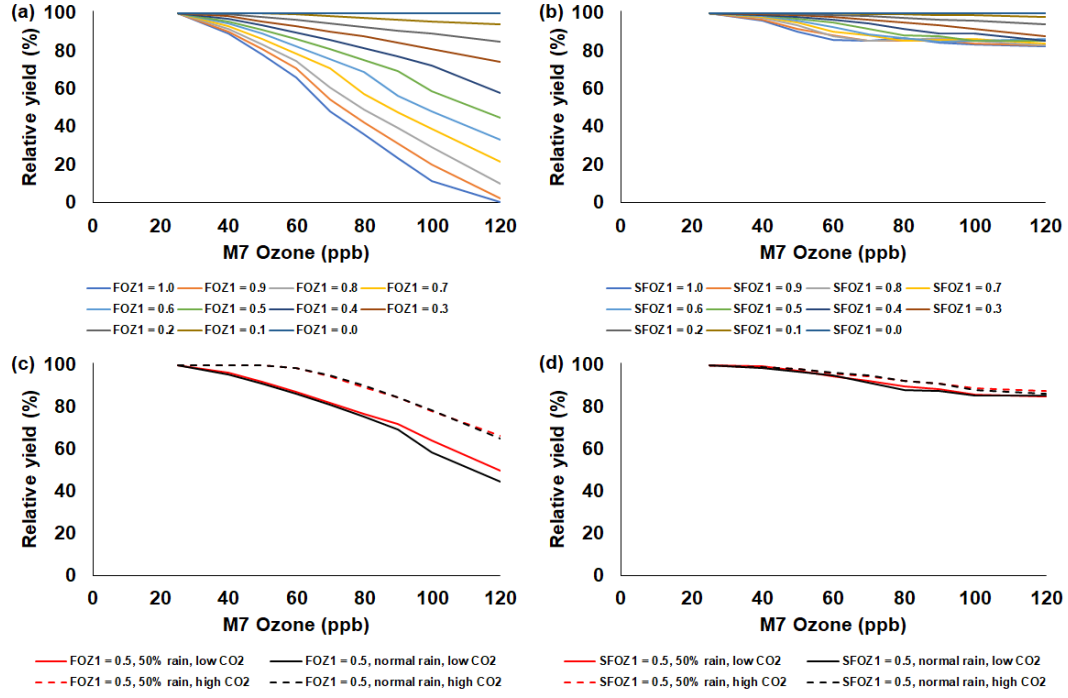

Figure 5: Sensitivity analysis using the CERES-Rice model to simulate O_3 relative yield loss for a range of (a) FOZ_1 and (b) $SFOZ_1$ values under the normal rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 scenario, and an example of (c) FOZ_1 and (d) $SFOZ_1$ set at 0.5 under the 50% reduced rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 (solid red line), normal rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 (solid black line), 50% less rainfall and 550 ppm CO_2 (dashed red line), and normal rainfall and 550 CO_2 (dashed black line) scenarios. The Stuttgart, Arkansas, USA 2009 weather, soil, and dominant management conditions were used for the reference location. Each O_3 parameter was tested independently, i.e., when examining FOZ_1, $SFOZ_1$ was set to zero and vice versa. The simulated actual yields are shown in Tables S4 and S5.

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

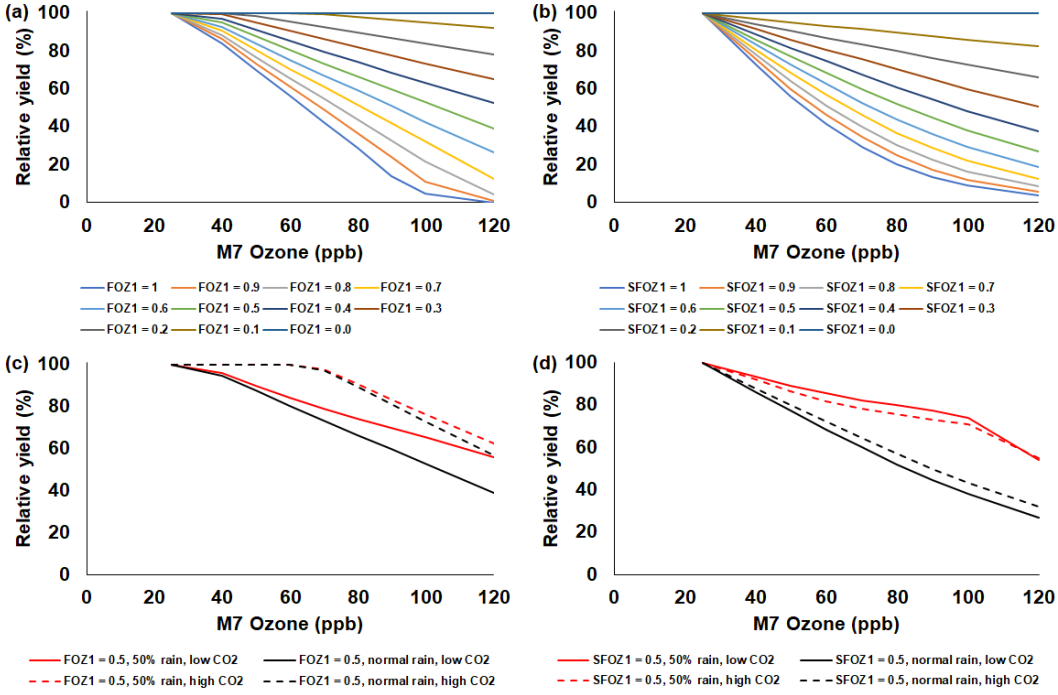

Figure 6: Sensitivity analysis using the CROPGRO-Soybean model to simulate O_3 relative yield loss for a range of (a) FOZ_1 and (b) $SFOZ_1$ values under the normal rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 scenario, and an example of (c) FOZ_1 and (d) $SFOZ_1$ set at 0.5 under the 50% reduced rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 (solid red line), normal rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 (solid black line), 50% less rainfall and 550 ppm CO_2 (dashed red line), and normal rainfall and 550 CO_2 (dashed black line) scenarios. The Champaign, Illinois, USA 2009 SoyFACE weather, soil, and dominant management conditions were used for the reference location. Each O_3 parameter was tested independently, i.e., when examining FOZ_1, $SFOZ_1$ was set to zero and vice versa. The simulated actual yields are shown in Tables S6 and S7. Figure S6 shows the relative biomass loss corresponding to $SFOZ_1$ (d) to explain the inverted CO_2 effect under the 50% rainfall treatment.

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

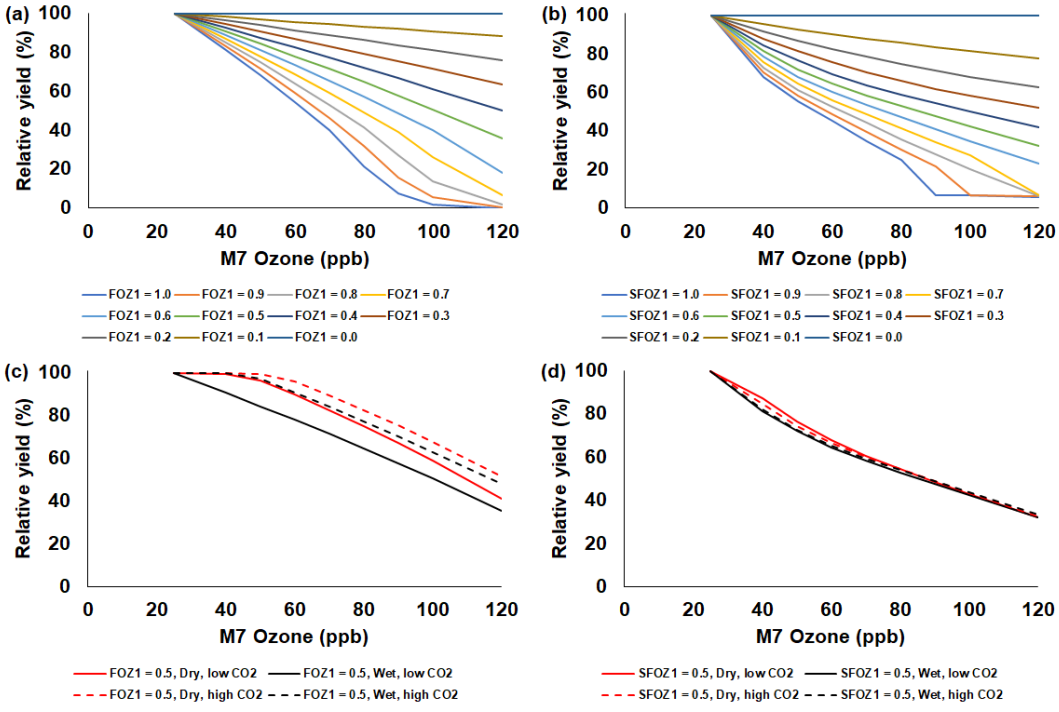

Figure 7: Sensitivity analysis using the NWheat model to simulate O_3 relative yield loss for a range of (a) FOZ_1 and (b) $SFOZ_1$ values under the "Wet" irrigation and 350 ppm CO_2 scenario, and an example of (c) FOZ_1 and (d) $SFOZ_1$ set at 0.5 under the "Dry" irrigation and 350 ppm CO_2 (solid red line), "Wet" irrigation and 350 ppm CO_2 (solid black line), "Dry" irrigation and 550 ppm CO_2 (dashed red line), and "Wet" irrigation and 550 CO_2 (dashed black line) scenarios. The Maricopa, Arizona, USA 1993 FACE weather, soil, and management conditions were used for the reference location (Kimball et al., 1999; Guarin et al., 2019). Each O_3 parameter was tested independently, i.e., when examining FOZ_1, $SFOZ_1$ was set to zero and vice versa. The simulated actual yields are shown in Tables S8 and S9.

3.3 Simulated relative yield loss compared to O_3 relationships in the literature

For all crops, the literature showed a large range of relative yield losses due to O_3 stress caused by different cultivar O_3 sensitivities (Fig. S2). Wheat was the most sensitive crop to O_3 stress with an average yield loss of 0.70% ± 0.39 (mean ± SD) per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb, followed by soybean, maize, and then rice (average yield losses of 0.60% ± 0.39, 0.39% ± 0.26, and 0.32% ± 0.37 per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb, respectively) (average of slopes in Table S10). To encompass the high variability of yield losses, the cultivars were classified into the O_3 tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive cultivar O_3 sensitivities (Fig. S3). Since the cultivar sensitivities were not originally specified in the literature, the FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ parameters used in the models were adjusted to provide the best fit across the O_3 exposure responses (Table 1). Overall, the models reproduced the simulated O_3 exposure relationships from the literature well; the RMSE for maize, rice, soybean, and wheat across all three O_3 exposure sensitivities were 6.6%, 7.8%, 4.0%, and 5.4%, respectively (Fig. 8). The models performed better (lower RMSE) for the O_3 tolerant and O_3 intermediate cultivar sensitivities compared to the O_3 sensitive cultivar sensitivity, but all

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

models explained the variance well (r^2 > 0.96 across all O_3 sensitivities). This suggests that different combinations of FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ can be calibrated for specific observations to emulate the variation in different O_3 exposure responses.

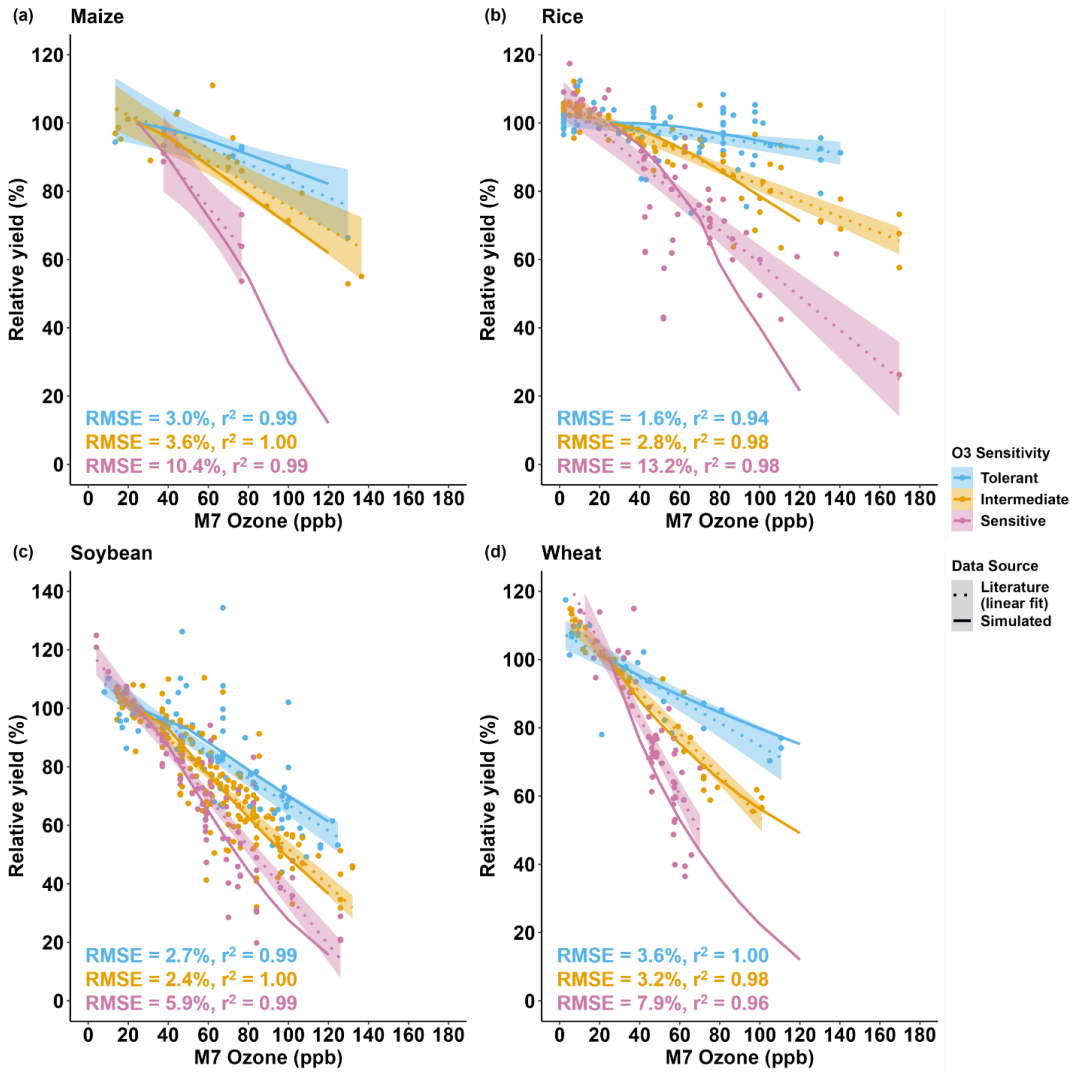

Figure 8: Simulated relative yield loss due to O_3 stress (solid lines) compared to the O_3 exposure relationships (dotted lines) from the literature data (symbols) for the (a) CERES-Maize, (b) CERES-Rice, (c) CROPGRO-Soybean, and (d) NWheat models. The O_3 exposure-yield response linear functions of the three O_3 sensitivities: tolerant (blue), intermediate (gold), and sensitive (magenta) are given in Figure S3. The cultivars were classified by grouping the cultivar O_3 exposure-yield response (Fig. S2) into three evenly distributed quantiles: 66%-100%, 33%-66%, and 0%-33%, respectively. The O_3 sensitivities determined for each cultivar are listed in Table S10. The simulated results for the crop models use the FOZ_1 and $SFOZ_1$ values from Table 1. For each model, the same weather, soil, and dominant management conditions as in the normal rainfall and 350 ppm CO_2 treatment of the sensitivity analysis were used as reference (the O_3 response functions from the literature included O_3 field experiments conducted when the atmospheric CO_2 concentration

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

was ~350 ppm). The literature data consists of the relative yields (scaled to 25 ppb M7 O_3) of the cultivars examined in the Mills et al. (2018a) literature review combined with the maize and soybean cultivars used in this study for a total of 9 maize cultivars, 50 rice cultivars, 49 soybean cultivars, and 23 wheat cultivars (listed in Table S10). For the O_3 sensitivity of each crop, the root-mean-square error (RMSE) and coefficient of determination (r^2) show the model performance compared to the linear fit of the O_3 exposure literature data (text color corresponds to O_3 sensitivity). The color shaded area shows the standard error for the linear fit of the literature data for each of the cultivar O_3 sensitivities.

4 Discussion

4.1 Simulating O_3 damage on crop yields

The measured yield losses for the maize FACE experiment were between 5% to 40% for the M7 O_3 concentrations when increasing from the ambient concentration (38 ppb) to the elevated O_3 treatment (77 ppb), a yield loss of 0.14% to 1.01% per ppb M7 O_3 above the ambient concentration, depending on the O_3 cultivar sensitivity (Fig. 2b). Cv. NC338xHp301 and cv. Mo17xHp301 were classified as O_3 tolerant because of relatively small yield losses of 5% and 6%, respectively; cv. B73xMo17 was classified as O_3 intermediate with a yield loss of 11%; and cv. B73xHp301, cv. Mo17xNC338, and cv. B73xNC338 were sensitive to O_3 effects with yield losses of 22%, 30%, and 40%, respectively (Fig. S1a, Table S10). These cultivar O_3 sensitivities are based on a single experimental year so additional testing is needed to further corroborate the classifications. Overall, the calibrated CERES-Maize model was able to reproduce these observed yield losses within 1%, i.e., simulated yield losses between 5% to 41%, or 0.12% to 1.05% per ppb O_3 increase above the ambient concentration. These yield losses were also calculated relative to 25 ppb (as described in section 2.5) for consistency with the literature, which resulted in simulated yield losses between 0.12% to 0.93% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb across the six cultivars.

When comparing the simulations to the maize O_3 exposure-yield relationships from the literature, the model simulated average yield losses of 0.16%, 0.36%, and 0.82% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb for the O_3 tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive cultivar O_3 sensitivities, respectively (Fig. 8 (a) solid lines). This agreed well with the literature yield losses of 0.24%, 0.33%, and 0.71% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb for the O_3 tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive cultivar sensitivities, respectively (Fig. S3 (a), Fig. 8 (a) dotted lines). The O_3 parameter values used for the literature comparison were determined to provide the best fit across the literature experiments consisting of nine maize cultivars, but these O_3 parameter values could be calibrated for other scenarios and cases, i.e., higher or lower cultivar O_3 sensitivity.

The measured yield losses for the SoyFACE experiment were between 51% to 77% for the M7 O_3 concentrations when increasing from the ambient concentration (37 ppb) to the highest O_3 treatment (126 ppb) in 2009, a yield loss of 0.57% to 0.86% per ppb M7 O_3 above the ambient concentration, depending on the cultivar O_3 sensitivity (Fig. 3 (c)). The calibrated CROPGRO-Soybean model reproduced observed yields losses within 10%, i.e., simulated yield losses between 59% to 80%, or 0.66% to 0.90% per ppb O_3 increase. Based on the calculated O_3 classifications from the literature and low yield divergence across the seven cultivars (Fig. S1 (b)), cv. Pioneer93B15, cv. Dwight, cv. IA-3010, and LN97-15076 were considered O_3 intermediate sensitivity, and cv. HS93-4118, cv. Loda, and cv. Pana were considered O_3 sensitive (Table S10). In 2010, the observed soybean yield losses ranged between 31% to 76% when increasing from the ambient concentration (37 ppb) to the highest O_3 treatment (84 ppb), a yield loss of 0.65% to 1.60% per ppb M7 O_3 above the ambient concentration. The model underestimated yield losses in 2010, between 27%

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

to 44%, but because the experimental setup was the same for both years, an external factor may have affected yields that was not considered in the simulations (section 4.3). The 2010 yield losses were a similar magnitude to the 2009 yield losses, but the 2010 experiment had higher yield loss and variation per ppb O_3 increase with lower average M7 O_3 concentrations (Table 2, Fig. S4 (a)).

When comparing the simulations to the soybean O_3 exposure-yield relationships from the literature (Fig. 8 (c)), an average yield loss of 0.36%, 0.64%, and 0.96% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb was simulated for the O_3 tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive cultivar O_3 sensitivities, respectively. This was substantiated by the literature yield losses of 0.45%, 0.63%, and 0.84% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb for the O_3 tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive cultivar O_3 sensitivities, respectively (Fig. S3 (c), Fig. 8 (c) dotted lines). The literature data consisted of 49 soybean cultivars, which had a smaller range of O_3 sensitivities compared to the other crops, although there were outliers where yield increased under higher O_3 concentrations (described in section 4.2).

The CERES-Rice model simulated an average yield loss of 0.05%, 0.23%, and 0.66% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb for the O_3 tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive cultivar O_3 sensitivities, respectively (Fig. 8 (b) solid lines). The rice literature had the most cultivars (50) of the four crops examined, and the simulated yield losses for the O_3 tolerant and intermediate cultivar O_3 sensitivities agreed well with the literature yield losses of 0.07% and 0.24% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb, respectively (Fig. 8 (b) dotted lines). A larger discrepancy between the simulated yield loss for the O_3 sensitive classification and the literature O_3 sensitive yield loss of 0.49% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb was due to the higher variability within the literature data (Fig. 8 (b) shaded area).

Using the calibrated NWheat model, the simulated yield losses were 0.26%, 0.66%, and 1.23% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb for the O_3 tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive cultivar O_3 sensitivities, respectively (Fig 8 (d)). These simulated yield losses were corroborated by the reported average yield losses of 0.33%, 0.61%, and 1.11% per ppb M7 O_3 increase above 25 ppb for the O_3 tolerant, intermediate, and sensitive cultivar O_3 sensitivities, respectively. The literature expanded across different ranges of O_3 concentrations for all crops, and yield loss per ppb is not always constant over an expansive range of O_3 concentrations, so the model O_3 parameter values can be adjusted for higher or lower cultivar O_3 sensitivity.

4.2 Simulated relative yield loss with the combined effects of O_3, CO_2, and water deficit stress

The sensitivity analyses showed that the yield losses due to O_3 stress were higher under the normal rainfall and low CO_2 treatment which agrees with previous literature that increased water availability increases O_3 impact due to increased stomatal uptake (Khan and Soja, 2003; Biswas et al., 2013). It was unexpected that the simulated O_3 photosynthetic response difference between the normal and reduced rainfall treatments for maize was less than 1% (Fig. 4 (c)). This was because the model simulated low water deficit stress under the 50% reduced rainfall treatment which obscured the O_3-water stress dynamics. Further reducing the rainfall to 40% of the normal amount increased the simulated water deficit stress and produced the photosynthetic O_3-water dynamics consistent with the other models (Fig. S5). The elevated CO_2 concentration mitigated the detrimental effect of O_3 stress in the photosynthetic response for all models (Figs. 4 – 7 (c)), which agrees with recent global findings that elevated CO_2 concentrations can mitigate and even negate elevated O_3 impacts (Xia et al., 2021; Tai et al., 2021). Interestingly, the CROPGRO-Soybean model

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

simulated an inverse O_3-CO_2 effect on relative yield under the 50% rainfall condition when examining $SFOZ_1$ in detail (Fig. 6 (d)). This inverse yield response was due to the low actual yield simulated under the 50% rainfall and low CO_2 treatment (< 2,000 kg ha^{-1}, Table S7) which resulted in smaller changes in yield compared to the 50% rainfall and high CO_2 treatment, but the overall simulated aboveground biomass O_3-CO_2-water interaction was as expected (Fig. S6).

For several of the observations from the actual soybean field experiment using cv. Pana, the yield increased under higher O_3 concentrations (~2% to 18%, Fig. 3 (c) and Fig. S1 (b)). In some cases it is possible that elevated O_3 concentrations can benefit a crop via hormesis, a process where low levels of intermittent stress may benefit overall crop growth through improved resiliency (Calabrese, 2014). It is also possible that if elevated O_3 concentrations reduce biomass growth throughout the season, and therefore reduce nutrient resource demand throughout the season, small yield increases can occur from a larger pool of resources available during the key reproductive/grain filling period (Asseng and Van Herwaarden, 2003; Guarin et al., 2019). This increase in yield under higher O_3 concentrations was also observed under several other soybean and rice cultivars from the literature (Fig. S2 (b) and (c)). However, a soybean cultivar from the literature, cv. Cumberland, was reported to have a 34% increase under elevated O_3 (67 ppb) compared to the control treatment (25 ppb), but such a large increase may indicate that another outside factor affected the yields.

4.3 Uncertainty in model simulations and O_3 exposure field experiments

Crop models contain uncertainties due to simplification of complex biological processes, but field experiments may also contribute uncertainty via measurement. The soybean simulations overestimated both biomass and yield across all cultivars and treatments for the 2010 SoyFACE experiment. Since both the ambient and elevated O_3 treatments were overestimated, it is unlikely that the simulated O_3 interactions caused the discrepancy. Examining the weather input showed a 14% increase in cumulative incoming solar radiation for the 2010 growing season compared to the 2009 growing season (Fig. S4 (b)). The 2010 season was warmer than the 2009 season, average seasonal temperature of 23.4 °C compared to 19.1 °C, but no heat stress was reported and the difference in rainfall was negligible, 445 mm compared to 454 mm. Since management was the same for both years and no water or N stresses were reported, it was expected that the 2010 yields would be higher than the 2009 yields due to the increased solar radiation, but the average 2010 yield across all cultivars for the ambient treatment decreased, 3300 kg ha^{-1} in 2010 compared to 3700 kg ha^{-1} in 2009. Therefore, it is possible that an outside stress factor not considered within the model limited soybean growth in the field in 2010 which led to the model overestimating biomass and yield.

The sensitivity analyses showed that the CO_2 effect was more pronounced in the model photosynthesis response than in the leaf senescence response (compare solid and dashed lines in Figs. 4 – 7 (c) and (d)). This is because the models do not have a CO_2 effect directly applied to the daily leaf senescence calculation, whereas CO_2 directly affects the daily photosynthesis calculation (PCARB in Eq. (3) and (4), and PRATIO in Eq. (9)). Improved CO_2 representation within the crop models is being explored through the Agricultural Model Intercomparison and Improvement Project (AgMIP) studies (Ahmed et al., 2017; Ahmed et al., 2019; Toreti et al., 2020), but additional high-quality data is needed for model testing.

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

5 Conclusion

Crop responses to elevated O_3 concentrations were incorporated into the DSSAT CERES-Maize, CERES-Rice, CROPGRO-Soybean, and NWheat crop models via functions reducing photosynthetic activity and accelerating leaf senescence. Model testing showed that each of the four models reproduced the observed O_3 response from field experiments and previous literature, as well as the expected interactions between O_3, CO_2, and water deficit stress. This incorporation allows for improved simulation of the heterogeneity of O_3 impacts across geographical regions and systems, as well as across years within seasons, which is more representative of real-world interactions than using a generic damage coefficient. Overall, increasing M7 O_3 concentrations had a negative effect on growth and yield across all four crops, and this negative effect was exacerbated by increased water availability and ameliorated by elevated CO_2 concentrations. The O_3 impact and stress response of the crop depends on the stress severity, duration, frequency, cultivar sensitivity, and seasonal timing (i.e., developmental stage) which can be accounted for by using the updated crop models.

The addition of O_3 stress functionality into crop models will improve simulations of global environmental interactions using a key factor that is often not included in agricultural and climate change assessments. The DSSAT models in this study can be used to simulate the O_3 impacts on crops in combination with climate change. To further improve model performance, the models should continue to be tested with additional experimental data and compared with other O_3-modified crop models as part of multi-model ensemble assessments conducted by the AgMIP (https://agmip.org/). The framework described here can be used by other process-based crop models, local or gridded, to incorporate O_3 stress interactions into the model. This model improvement also suggests potential future collaboration between crop modelers and remote sensing experts using weather and climate models with dynamic chemistry components, such as the NASA Atmosphere Observing System (https://aos.gsfc.nasa.gov/).

Code availability

The current version of the DSSAT crop modeling platform is available to download from the DSSAT Foundation website (https://dssat.net/). The current version of the pSIMS framework is available to download from the RDCEP website (http://www.rdcep.org/research-projects/psims). The O_3-modified version of the DSSAT crop models will be available with the next DSSAT version release, and the O_3-modified version of the pDSSAT crop models is available from the GitHub repository at https://github.com/jguarin4/dssat-csm-os/tree/develop_v4.8_pdssat. An archived version of the code is also available on Zenodo at https://zenodo.org/badge/latestdoi/232137043.The R code used to classify the cultivar O_3 sensitivities is available on the Harvard Dataverse at https://doi.org/10.7910/DVN/0NN9MH.

Data availability

All field experimental and literature data used in this study are available from the sources referenced. The crop model simulated output data is available on the Harvard Dataverse at https://doi.org/10.7910/DVN/0NN9MH.

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

Author Contribution

J.R.G. and J.J. designed and conducted the study. E.A.A. provided the O_3 exposure field data. K.S. collated the O_3 exposure literature data. J.R.G. and F.O. incorporated the O_3 modifications into the DSSAT/pDSSAT model code. S.A., K.B., L.E., G.H., and A.C.R. provided insight on O_3-crop interactions within the crop models. J.E., I.F., and D.K. provided technical support and guidance for the pSIMS/pDSSAT framework. J.R.G. and J.J. co-wrote the manuscript. All authors contributed to editing the manuscript.

Competing interests

The authors declare that they have no conflict of interest.

Acknowledgements

The authors would like to thank Amy Betzelberger and Nicole Choquette for sharing the O_3 field experiment data. J.R.G. and K.S. would like to thank Stephanie Osborne for help with collecting the O_3 exposure literature data. J.R.G. and J.J. were supported by the Open Philanthropy Project. J.R.G., J.J. and A.C.R. contributions were also enabled by NASA Earth Science Division support of the NASA GISS Climate Impacts Group.

References

Adams, R. M., Glyer, J. D., Johnson, S. L., and McCarl, B. A.: A reassessment of the economic effects of ozone on United States agriculture, Japca-the Journal of the Air & Waste Management Association, 39, 960-968, 10.1080/08940630.1989.10466583, 1989.

Ahmed, M., Stockle, C. O., Nelson, R., and Higgins, S.: Assessment of Climate Change and Atmospheric CO2 Impact on Winter Wheat in the Pacific Northwest Using a Multimodel Ensemble, Frontiers in Ecology and Evolution, 5, 10.3389/fevo.2017.00051, 2017.

Ahmed, M., Stockle, C. O., Nelson, R., Higgins, S., Ahmad, S., and Raza, M. A.: Novel multimodel ensemble approach to evaluate the sole effect of elevated CO2 on winter wheat productivity, Scientific Reports, 9, 10.1038/s41598-019-44251-x, 2019.

Ainsworth, E. A.: Understanding and improving global crop response to ozone pollution, Plant Journal, 90, 886-897, 10.1111/tpj.13298, 2017.

Arias, P. A., Bellouin, N., Coppola, E., Jones, R. G., Krinner, G., Marotzke, J., Naik, V., Palmer, M. D., Plattner, G.-K., Rogelj, J., Rojas, M., Sillmann, J., Storelvmo, T., Thorne, P. W., Trewin, B., Achuta Rao, K., Adhikary, B., Allan, R. P., Armour, K., Bala, G., Barimalala, R., Berger, S., Canadell, J. G., Cassou, C., Cherchi, A., Collins, W., Collins, W. D., Connors, S. L., Corti, S., Cruz, F., Dentener, F. J., Dereczynski, C., Di Luca, A., Diongue Niang, A., Doblas-Reyes, F. J., Dosio, A., Douville, H., Engelbrecht, F., Eyring, V., Fischer, E., Forster, P., Fox-Kemper, B., Fuglestvedt, J. S., Fyfe, J. C., Gillett, N. P., Goldfarb, L., Gorodetskaya, I., Gutierrez, J. M., Hamdi, R., Hawkins, E., Hewitt, H. T., Hope, P., Islam, A. S., Jones, C., Kaufman, D. S., Kopp, R. E., Kosaka, Y., Kossin, J., Krakovska, S., Lee, J.-Y., Li, J., Mauritsen, T., Maycock, T. K., Meinshausen, M., Min, S.-K., Monteiro, P. M. S., Ngo-Duc, T., Otto, F., Pinto, I., Pirani, A., Raghavan, K., Ranasinghe, R., Ruane, A. C., Ruiz, L., Sallée, J.-B., Samset, B. H., Sathyendranath, S., Seneviratne, S. I., Sörensson, A. A., Szopa, S., Takayabu, I., Tréguier, A.-M., van den Hurk, B., Vautard, R., von Schuckmann, K., Zaehle, S., Zhang, X., and Zickfeld, K.: 2021: Technical Summary, in: Climate Change 2021: The Physical Science Basis. Contribution of Working Group I to the Sixth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, edited by: Masson-Delmotte, V., Zhai, P., Pirani, A., Connors, S. L., Péan, C., Berger, S., Caud, N., Chen, Y., Goldfarb, L., Gomis, M. I., Huang, M., Leitzell, K., Lonnoy, E., Matthews,

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

J. B. R., Maycock, T. K., Waterfield, T., Yelekçi, O., Yu, R., and Zhou, B., Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, United Kingdom and New York, NY, USA, 33-144, 10.1017/9781009157896.002, 2021.
Asseng, S. and van Herwaarden, A. F.: Analysis of the benefits to wheat yield from assimilates stored prior to grain filling in a range of environments, Plant and Soil, 256, 217-229, 10.1023/a:1026231904221, 2003.
Asseng, S., Ewert, F., Martre, P., Rotter, R. P., Lobell, D. B., Cammarano, D., Kimball, B. A., Ottman, M. J., Wall, G. W., White, J. W., Reynolds, M. P., Alderman, P. D., Prasad, P. V. V., Aggarwal, P. K., Anothai, J., Basso, B., Biernath, C., Challinor, A. J., De Sanctis, G., Doltra, J., Fereres, E., Garcia-Vile, M., Gayler, S., Hoogenboom, G., Hunt, L. A., Izaurralde, R. C., Jabloun, M., Jones, C. D., Kersebaum, K. C., Koehler, A. K., Muller, C., Kumar, S. N., Nendel, C., O'Leary, G., Olesen, J. E., Palosuo, T., Priesack, E., Rezaei, E. E., Ruane, A. C., Semenov, M. A., Shcherbak, I., Stockle, C., Stratonovitch, P., Streck, T., Supit, I., Tao, F., Thorburn, P. J., Waha, K., Wang, E., Wallach, D., Wolf, I., Zhao, Z., and Zhu, Y.: Rising temperatures reduce global wheat production, Nature Climate Change, 5, 143-147, 10.1038/nclimate2470, 2015.
Bassu, S., Brisson, N., Durand, J. L., Boote, K., Lizaso, J., Jones, J. W., Rosenzweig, C., Ruane, A. C., Adam, M., Baron, C., Basso, B., Biernath, C., Boogaard, H., Conijn, S., Corbeels, M., Deryng, D., De Sanctis, G., Gayler, S., Grassini, P., Hatfield, J., Hoek, S., Izaurralde, C., Jongschaap, R., Kemanian, A. R., Kersebaum, K. C., Kim, S. H., Kumar, N. S., Makowski, D., Muller, C., Nendel, C., Priesack, E., Pravia, M. V., Sau, F., Shcherbak, I., Tao, F., Teixeira, E., Timlin, D., and Waha, K.: How do various maize crop models vary in their responses to climate change factors?, Global Change Biology, 20, 2301-2320, 10.1111/gcb.12520, 2014.
Betzelberger, A. M., Yendrek, C. R., Sun, J. D., Leisner, C. P., Nelson, R. L., Ort, D. R., and Ainsworth, E. A.: Ozone Exposure Response for U.S. Soybean Cultivars: Linear Reductions in Photosynthetic Potential, Biomass, and Yield, Plant Physiology, 160, 1827-1839, 10.1104/pp.112.205591, 2012.
Biswas, D. K., Xu, H., Li, Y. G., Ma, B. L., and Jiang, G. M.: Modification of photosynthesis and growth responses to elevated CO2 by ozone in two cultivars of winter wheat with different years of release, Journal of Experimental Botany, 64, 1485-1496, 10.1093/jxb/ert005, 2013.
Boote, K. J. and Pickering, N. B.: Modeling photosynthesis of row crop canopies, Hortscience, 29, 1423-1434, 10.21273/hortsci.29.12.1423, 1994.
Calabrese, E. J.: Hormesis: a fundamental concept in biology, Microbial Cell, 1, 145-149, 10.15698/mic2014.05.145, 2014.
Choquette, N. E., Ainsworth, E. A., Bezodis, W., and Cavanagh, A. P.: Ozone tolerant maize hybrids maintain Rubisco content and activity during long-term exposure in the field, Plant Cell and Environment, 43, 3033-3047, 10.1111/pce.13876, 2020.
Cooper, O. R., Parrish, D. D., Ziemke, J., Balashov, N. V., Cupeiro, M., Galbally, I. E., Gilge, S., Horowitz, L., Jensen, N. R., Lamarque, J.-F., Naik, V., Oltmans, S. J., Schwab, J., Shindell, D. T., Thompson, A. M., Thouret, V., Wang, Y., and Zbinden, R. M.: Global distribution and trends of tropospheric ozone: An observation-based review, Elementa Science of the Anthropocene, 2, http://doi.org/10.12952/journal.elementa.000029, 2014.
Elliott, J., Kelly, D., Chryssanthacopoulos, J., Glotter, M., Jhunjhnuwala, K., Best, N., Wilde, M., and Foster, I.: The parallel system for integrating impact models and sectors (pSIMS), Environmental Modelling & Software, 62, 509-516, 10.1016/j.envsoft.2014.04.008, 2014.
Emberson, L.: Effects of ozone on agriculture, forests and grasslands, Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society a-Mathematical Physical and Engineering Sciences, 378, 27, 10.1098/rsta.2019.0327, 2020.
Emberson, L. D., Pleijel, H., Ainsworth, E. A., van den Berg, M., Ren, W., Osborne, S., Mills, G., Pandey, D., Dentener, F., Buker, P., Ewert, F., Koeble, R., and Van Dingenen, R.: Ozone effects on crops and consideration in crop models, European Journal of Agronomy, 100, 19-34, 10.1016/j.eja.2018.06.002, 2018.
Feng, Z. Z. and Kobayashi, K.: Assessing the impacts of current and future concentrations of surface ozone on crop yield with meta-analysis, Atmospheric Environment, 43, 1510-1519, 10.1016/j.atmosenv.2008.11.033, 2009.
Feng, Z. Z., Xu, Y. S., Kobayashi, K., Dai, L. L., Zhang, T. Y., Agathokleous, E., Calatayud, V., Paoletti, E., Mukherjee, A., Agrawal, M., Park, R. J., Oak, Y. J., and Yue, X.: Ozone pollution threatens the production of major staple crops in East Asia, Nature Food, 3, 47-+, 10.1038/s43016-021-00422-6, 2022.
Griffiths, P. T., Murray, L. T., Zeng, G., Shin, Y. M., Abraham, N. L., Archibald, A. T., Deushi, M., Emmons, L. K., Galbally, I. E., Hassler, B., Horowitz, L. W., Keeble, J., Liu, J., Moeini, O., Naik, V., O'Connor, F. M., Oshima, N., Tarasick, D., Tilmes, S., Turnock, S. T., Wild, O., Young, P. J., and Zanis, P.: Tropospheric ozone in CMIP6 simulations, Atmospheric Chemistry and Physics, 21, 4187-4218, 10.5194/acp-21-4187-2021, 2021.
Guarin, J. R., Kassie, B., Mashaheet, A. M., Burkey, K., and Asseng, S.: Modeling the effects of tropospheric ozone on wheat growth and yield, European Journal of Agronomy, 105, 13-23, 10.1016/j.eja.2019.02.004, 2019.
Heck, W. W., Cure, W. W., Rawlings, J. O., Zaragoza, L. J., Heagle, A. S., Heggestad, H. E., Kohut, R. J., Kress, L. W., and Temple, P. J.: Assessing impacts of ozone on agricultural crops: 2. Crop yield functions and alternative

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

exposure statistics, Journal of the Air Pollution Control Association, 34, 810-817, 10.1080/00022470.1984.10465815, 1984.

Hoogenboom, G., Porter, C. H., Boote, K. J., Shelia, V., Wilkens, P. W., Singh, U., White, J. W., Asseng, S., Lizaso, J. I., Moreno, L. P., Pavan, W., Ogoshi, R., Hunt, L. A., Tsuji, G. Y., and Jones, J. W.: The DSSAT crop modeling ecosystem, in: Advances in Crop Modeling for a Sustainable Agriculture, edited by: Boote, K. J., Burleigh Dodds Science Publishing, Cambridge, United Kingdom, 173-216, 10.19103/AS.2019.0061.10, 2019.

Hou, P. and Wu, S. L.: Long-term Changes in Extreme Air Pollution Meteorology and the Implications for Air Quality, Scientific Reports, 6, 9, 10.1038/srep23792, 2016.

Hunsaker, D. J., Kimball, B. A., Pinter, P. J., LaMorte, R. L., and Wall, G. W.: Carbon dioxide enrichment and irrigation effects on wheat evapotranspiration and water use efficiency, Transactions of the Asae, 39, 1345-1355, 1996.

IPCC: Climate Change 2021: The Physical Science Basis. Contribution of Working Group I to the Sixth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, 2021.

Jagermeyr, J., Muller, C., Ruane, A. C., Elliott, J., Balkovic, J., Castillo, O., Faye, B., Foster, I., Folberth, C., Franke, J. A., Fuchs, K., Guarin, J. R., Heinke, J., Hoogenboom, G., Iizumi, T., Jain, A. K., Kelly, D., Khabarov, N., Lange, S., Lin, T. S., Liu, W. F., Mialyk, O., Minoli, S., Moyer, E. J., Okada, M., Phillips, M., Porter, C., Rabin, S. S., Scheer, C., Schneider, J. M., Schyns, J. F., Skalsky, R., Smerald, A., Stella, T., Stephens, H., Webber, H., Zabel, F., and Rosenzweig, C.: Climate impacts on global agriculture emerge earlier in new generation of climate and crop models, Nature Food, 2, 875-+, 10.1038/s43016-021-00400-y, 2021.

Jones, C. A. and Kiniry, J. R.: CERES-Maize: A simulation model of maize growth and development, Texas A&M University Press, College Station, TX1986.

Jones, J. W., Hoogenboom, G., Porter, C. H., Boote, K. J., Batchelor, W. D., Hunt, L. A., Wilkens, P. W., Singh, U., Gijsman, A. J., and Ritchie, J. T.: The DSSAT cropping system model, European Journal of Agronomy, 18, 235-265, 10.1016/s1161-0301(02)00107-7, 2003.

Khan, S. and Soja, G.: Yield responses of wheat to ozone exposure as modified by drought-induced differences in ozone uptake, Water Air and Soil Pollution, 147, 299-315, 10.1023/a:1024577429129, 2003.

Kimball, B. A., LaMorte, R. L., Pinter, P. J., Wall, G. W., Hunsaker, D. J., Adamsen, F. J., Leavitt, S. W., Thompson, T. L., Matthias, A. D., and Brooks, T. J.: Free-air CO2 enrichment and soil nitrogen effects on energy balance and evapotranspiration of wheat, Water Resources Research, 35, 1179-1190, 10.1029/1998wr900115, 1999.

Kimball, B. A., Pinter Jr., P. J., LaMorte, R. L., Leavitt, S. W., Hunsaker, D. J., Wall, G. W., Wechsung, F., Wechsung, G., Bloom, A. J., and White, J. W.: Data from the Arizona FACE (free-air CO2 enrichment) experiments on wheat at ample and limiting levels of water and nitrogen, Open Data Journal for Agricultural Research, 3, 29-38, https://doi.org/10.18174/odjar.v3i1.15826, 2017.

Kothari, K., Battisti, R., Boote, K. J., Archontoulis, S. V., Confalone, A., Constantin, J., Cuadra, S. V., Debaeke, P., Faye, B., Grant, B., Hoogenboom, G., Jing, Q., van der Laan, M., da Silva, F. A. M., Marin, F. R., Nehbandani, A., Nendel, C., Purcell, L. C., Qian, B. D., Ruane, A. C., Schoving, C., Silva, E., Smith, W., Soltani, A., Srivastava, A., Vieira, N. A., Slone, S., and Salmeron, M.: Are soybean models ready for climate change food impact assessments?, European Journal of Agronomy, 135, 15, 10.1016/j.eja.2022.126482, 2022.

Lesser, V. M., Rawlings, J. O., Spruill, S. E., and Somerville, M. C.: Ozone effects on agricultural crops: Statistical methodologies and estimated dose-response relationships, Crop Science, 30, 148-155, 10.2135/cropsci1990.0011183X003000010033x, 1990.

Leung, F., Williams, K., Sitch, S., Tai, A. P. K., Wiltshire, A., Gornall, J., Ainsworth, E. A., Arkebauer, T., and Scoby, D.: Calibrating soybean parameters in JULES 5.0 from the US-Ne2/3 FLUXNET sites and the SoyFACE-O-3 experiment, Geoscientific Model Development, 13, 6201-6213, 10.5194/gmd-13-6201-2020, 2020.

Li, T., Hasegawa, T., Yin, X. Y., Zhu, Y., Boote, K., Adam, M., Bregaglio, S., Buis, S., Confalonieri, R., Fumoto, T., Gaydon, D., Marcaida, M., Nakagawa, H., Oriol, P., Ruane, A. C., Ruget, F., Singh, B., Singh, U., Tang, L., Tao, F. L., Wilkens, P., Yoshida, H., Zhang, Z., and Bouman, B.: Uncertainties in predicting rice yield by current crop models under a wide range of climatic conditions, Global Change Biology, 21, 1328-1341, 10.1111/gcb.12758, 2015.

Mills, G., Sharps, K., Simpson, D., Pleijel, H., Frei, M., Burkey, K., Emberson, L., Uddling, J., Broberg, M., Feng, Z. Z., Kobayashi, K., and Agrawal, M.: Closing the global ozone yield gap: Quantification and cobenefits for multistress tolerance, Global Change Biology, 24, 4869-4893, 10.1111/gcb.14381, 2018a.

Mills, G., Sharps, K., Simpson, D., Pleijel, H., Broberg, M., Uddling, J., Jaramillo, F., Davies, W. J., Dentener, F., Van den Berg, M., Agrawal, M., Agrawal, S. B., Ainsworth, E. A., Buker, P., Emberson, L., Feng, Z. Z., Harmens, H., Hayes, F., Kobayashi, K., Paoletti, E., and Van Dingenen, R.: Ozone pollution will compromise efforts to increase global wheat production, Global Change Biology, 24, 3560-3574, 10.1111/gcb.14157, 2018b.

https://doi.org/10.5194/egusphere-2023-1540
Preprint. Discussion started: 8 September 2023

Morris, M. D.: Factorial sampling plans for preliminary computational experiments, Technometrics, 33, 161-174, 10.2307/1269043, 1991.
NRCS, S. S. S.: Natural Resources Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Web Soil Survey, 2023.
Osborne, S. A., Mills, G., Hayes, F., Ainsworth, E. A., Buker, P., and Emberson, L.: Has the sensitivity of soybean cultivars to ozone pollution increased with time? An analysis of published dose-response data, Global Change Biology, 22, 3097-3111, 10.1111/gcb.13318, 2016.
R Core Team: R: a language and environment for statistical computing, 2023.
Ritchie, J. T., Alocilja, E. C., Singh, U., and Uehara, G.: IBSNAT and the CERES-RICE model, in: Weather and Rice, Proceedings of the International Workshop on The Impact of Weather Parameters on Growth and Yield of Rice, IRRI, Philippines, 271-283, 1987.
Rosenzweig, C., Jones, J. W., Hatfield, J. L., Ruane, A. C., Boote, K. J., Thorburne, P., Antle, J. M., Nelson, G. C., Porter, C., Janssen, S., Asseng, S., Basso, B., Ewert, F., Wallach, D., Baigorria, G., and Winter, J. M.: The Agricultural Model Intercomparison and Improvement Project (AgMIP): Protocols and pilot studies, Agricultural and Forest Meteorology, 170, 166-182, 10.1016/j.agrformet.2012.09.011, 2013.
Sampedro, J., Waldhoff, S. T., Van de Ven, D. J., Pardo, G., Van Dingenen, R., Arto, I., del Prado, A., and Sanz, M. J.: Future impacts of ozone driven damages on agricultural systems, Atmospheric Environment, 231, 11, 10.1016/j.atmosenv.2020.117538, 2020.
Schauberger, B., Rolinski, S., Schaphoff, S., and Muller, C.: Global historical soybean and wheat yield loss estimates from ozone pollution considering water and temperature as modifying effects, Agricultural and Forest Meteorology, 265, 1-15, 10.1016/j.agrformet.2018.11.004, 2019.
Schiferl, L. D. and Heald, C. L.: Particulate matter air pollution may offset ozone damage to global crop production, Atmospheric Chemistry and Physics, 18, 5953-5966, 10.5194/acp-18-5953-2018, 2018.
Simpson, D., Arneth, A., Mills, G., Solberg, S., and Uddling, J.: Ozone - the persistent menace: interactions with the N cycle and climate change, Current Opinion in Environmental Sustainability, 9-10, 9-19, 10.1016/j.cosust.2014.07.008, 2014.
Szopa, S., Naik, V., Adhikary, B., Artaxo, P., Berntsen, T., Collins, W. D., Fuzzi, S., Gallardo, L., Kiendler-Scharr, A., Klimont, Z., Liao, H., Unger, N., and Zanis, P.: 2021: Short-Lived Climate Forcers, in: Climate Change 2021: The Physical Science Basis. Contribution of Working Group I to the Sixth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, edited by: Masson-Delmotte, V., Zhai, P., Pirani, A., Connors, S. L., Péan, C., Berger, S., Caud, N., Chen, Y., Goldfarb, L., Gomis, M. I., Huang, M., Leitzell, K., Lonnoy, E., Matthews, J. B. R., Maycock, T. K., Waterfield, T., Yelekçi, O., Yu, R., and Zhou, B., Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, United Kingdom and New York, NY, USA, 817-922, 10.1017/9781009157896.008, 2021.
Tai, A. P. K., Sadiq, M., Pang, J. Y. S., Yung, D. H. Y., and Feng, Z. Z.: Impacts of Surface Ozone Pollution on Global Crop Yields: Comparing Different Ozone Exposure Metrics and Incorporating Co-effects of CO2, Frontiers in Sustainable Food Systems, 5, 18, 10.3389/fsufs.2021.534616, 2021.
Toreti, A., Deryng, D., Tubiello, F. N., Muller, C., Kimball, B. A., Moser, G., Boote, K., Asseng, S., Pugh, T. A. M., Vanuytrecht, E., Pleijel, H., Webber, H., Durand, J. L., Dentener, F., Ceglar, A., Wang, X. H., Badeck, F., Lecerf, R., Wall, G. W., van den Berg, M., Hoegy, P., Lopez-Lozano, R., Zampieri, M., Galmarini, S., O'Leary, G. J., Manderscheid, R., Contreras, E. M., and Rosenzweig, C.: Narrowing uncertainties in the effects of elevated CO2 on crops, Nature Food, 1, 775-782, 10.1038/s43016-020-00195-4, 2020.
USDA NASS: Field crops usual planting and harvest dates (October 2010), 2010.
Wang, X. P. and Mauzerall, D. L.: Characterizing distributions of surface ozone and its impact on grain production in China, Japan and South Korea: 1990 and 2020, Atmospheric Environment, 38, 4383-4402, 10.1016/j.atmosenv.2004.03.0367, 2004.
Wickham, H.: ggplot2: elegant graphics for data analysis, 2016.
Wickham, H., François, R., Henry, L., Müller, K., and Vaughan, D.: dplyr: a grammar of data manipulation. R package version 1.1.2, 2023.
Wilkerson, G. G., Jones, J. W., Boote, K. J., Ingram, K. T., and Mishoe, J. W.: Modeling soybean growth for crop management, Transactions of the Asae, 26, 63-73, 1983.
Xia, L. L., Lam, S. K., Kiese, R., Chen, D. L., Luo, Y. Q., van Groenigen, K. J., Ainsworth, E. A., Chen, J., Liu, S. W., Ma, L., Zhu, Y. H., and Butterbach-Bahl, K.: Elevated CO2 negates O-3 impacts on terrestrial carbon and nitrogen cycles, One Earth, 4, 1752-1763, 10.1016/j.oneear.2021.11.009, 2021.
Zhang, Y. Z. and Wang, Y. H.: Climate-driven ground-level ozone extreme in the fall over the Southeast United States, Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America, 113, 10025-10030, 10.1073/pnas.1602563113, 2016.