JULES-Crop

Coupling a dynamic crop model to JULES

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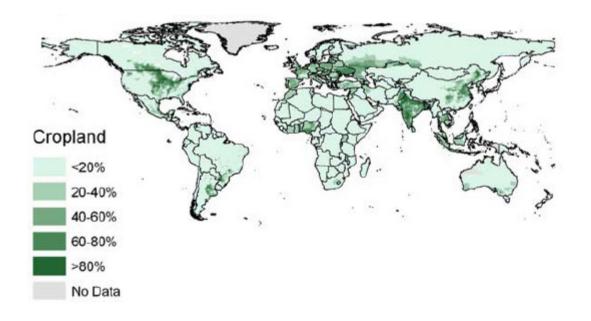
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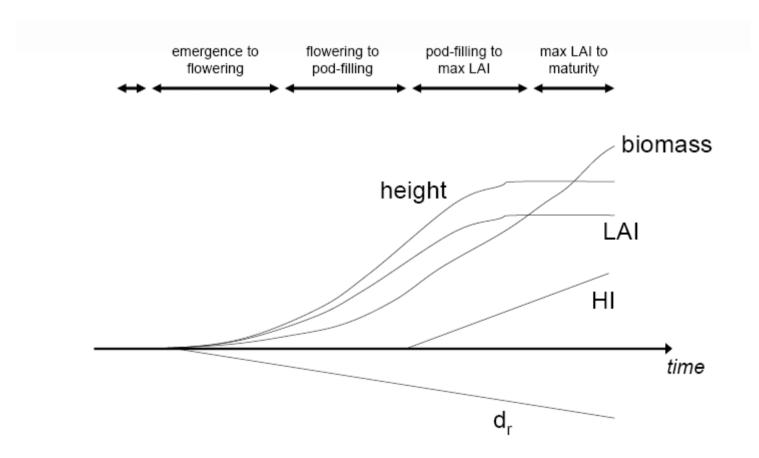
WHY INCLUDE CROPS?

12% of ice-free land surface covered with crops in year 2000 (Ramankutty et al. 2008)



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The timings and patterns of crop growth are rather different to those of natural vegetation.



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Recent work has shown crops to influence regional climate through land surface feedbacks. (e.g. Cooley et al. 2005, Osborne et al. 2007) JULES-Crop: a source-driven crop model.

Aims:

1. To design a crop model that allows JULES to more accurately simulate land surface processes over croplands.

2. To describe water and carbon fluxes over agricultural land

3. To simulate 'farm-level' crop productivity.

GLOBAL COVERAGE

Which crops?

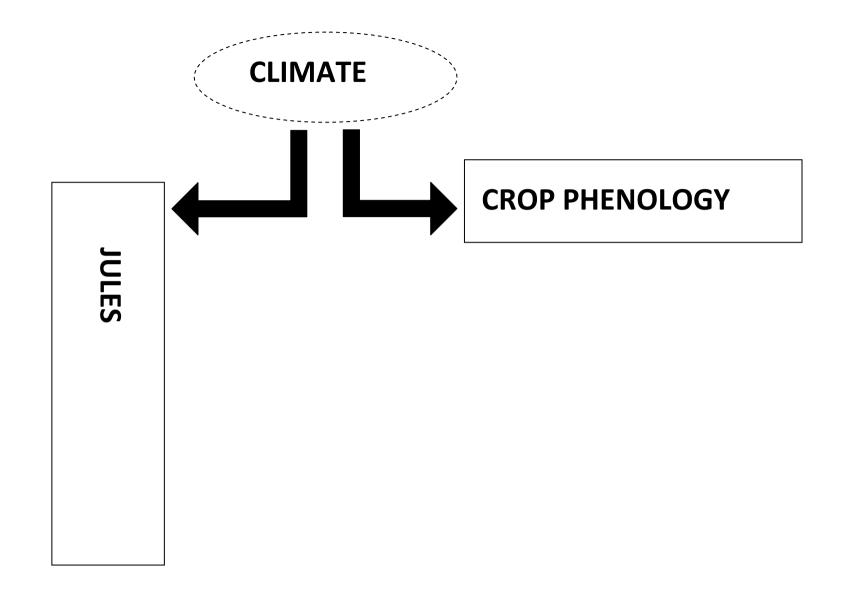
We have opted for a scheme that accommodates most different crops, as 12 crop functional types (CFTs).

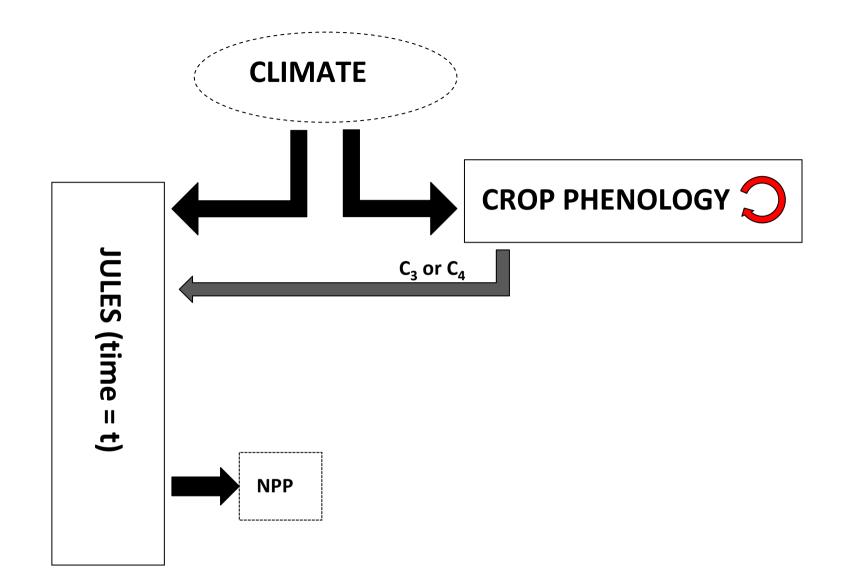
PHOTO SYNTHESIS	PHOTO SENSITIVITY	C/L/O	OTHER	CFT	EXAMPLE
C ₃	LONG DAY SENSITIVE	CEREAL		1	WHEAT, BARLEY, RYE, OAT
		LEGUME	OILSEED	2	GROUNDNUT
			NOT	3	LENTIL, CHICKPEA, DRYBEAN
		OTHER	ROOT / TUBER	4	POTATO, SUGARBEET
			NOT	5	RAPE
	SHORT DAY SENSITIVE	CEREAL		6	RICE
		LEGUME		7	SOYBEAN
		OTHER	ROOT / TUBER	8	CASSAVA, SWEET POTATO
			NOT	9	COTTON
C ₄		CEREAL	SMALL GRAIN	10	SORGHUM, MILLET
			LARGE GRAIN	11	MAIZE
		OTHER		12	SUGARCANE

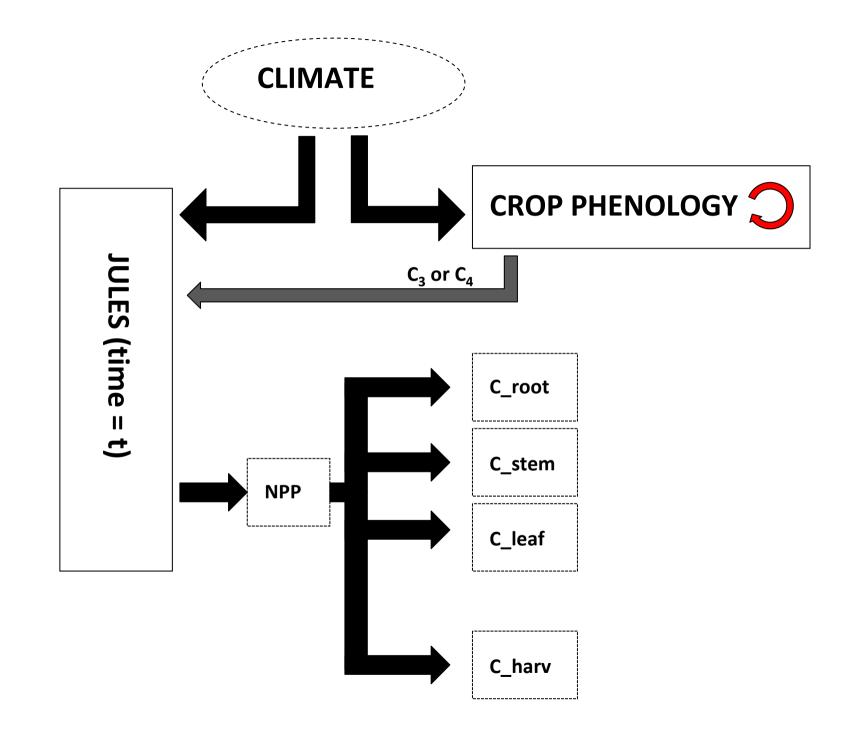
These end up being rather similar to the CFTs in **LPJ-mL** (Bondeau et al. 2007).

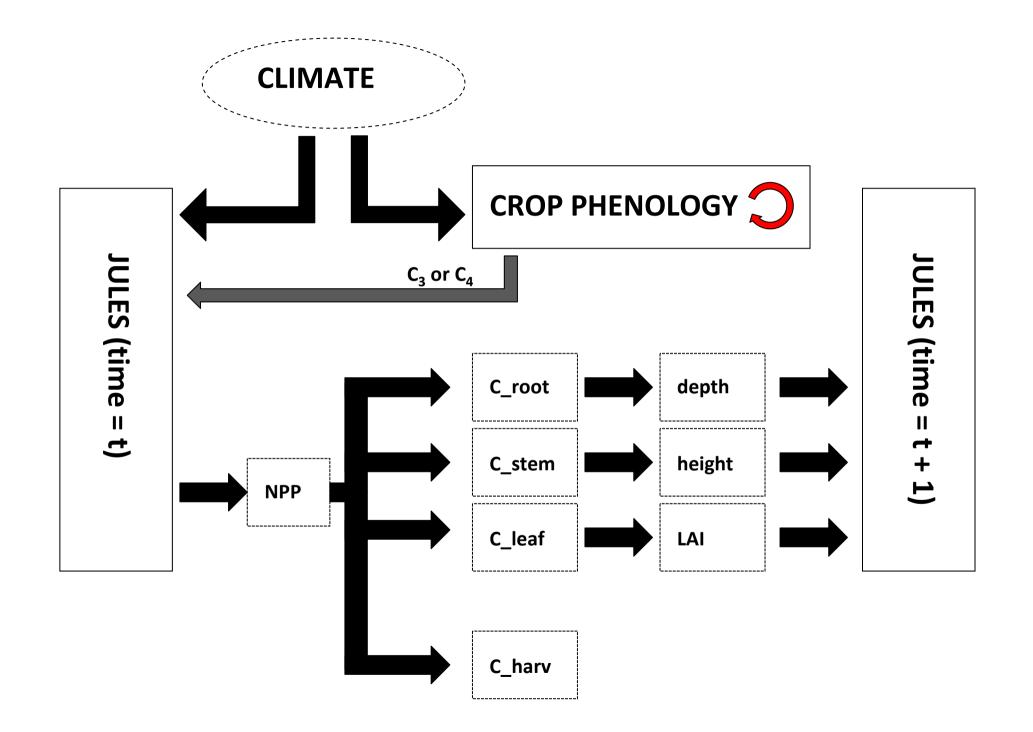
They are also representative of the crops with known (gridded) geographic distributions. (e.g. Leff et al. 2004, Monfreda et al. 2008).

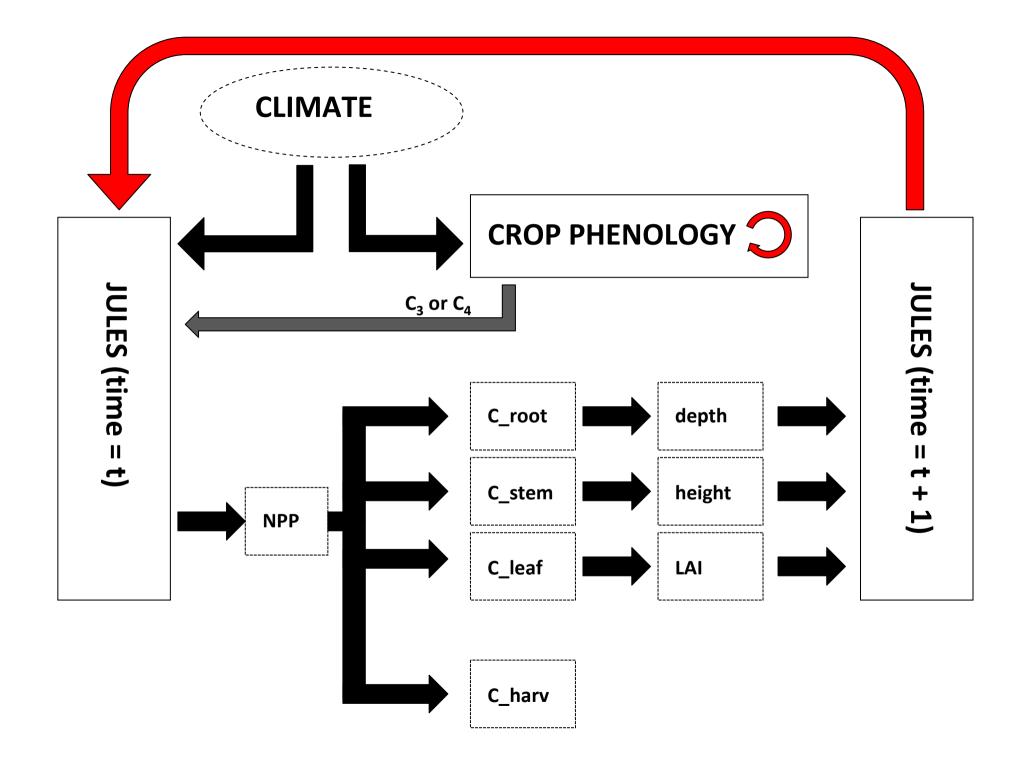
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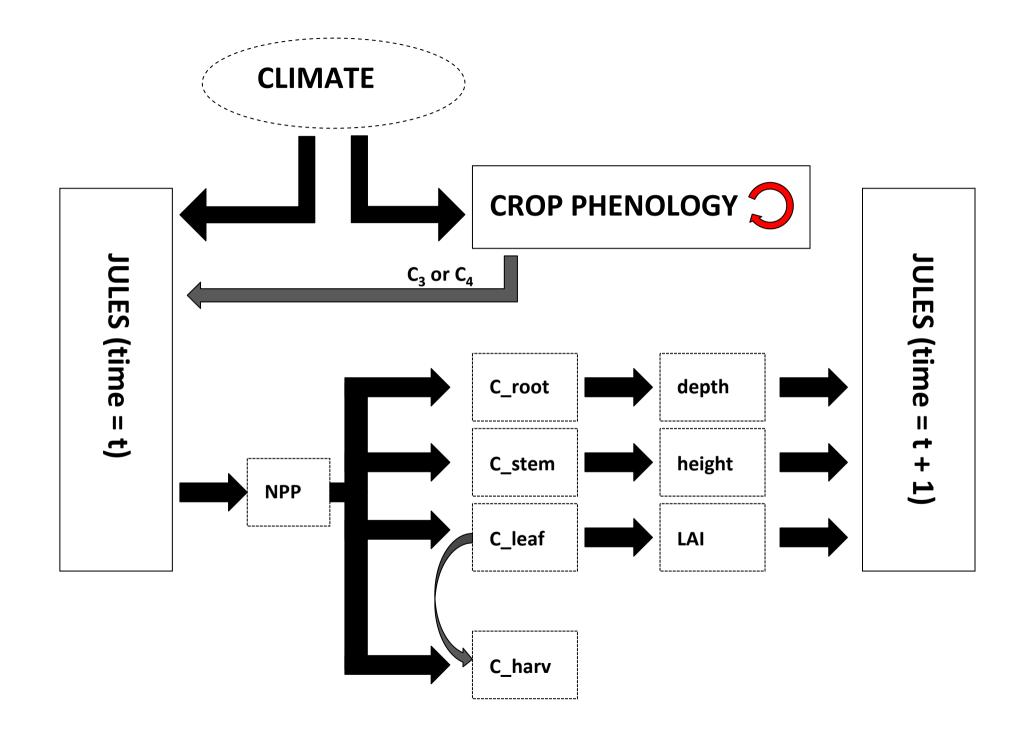


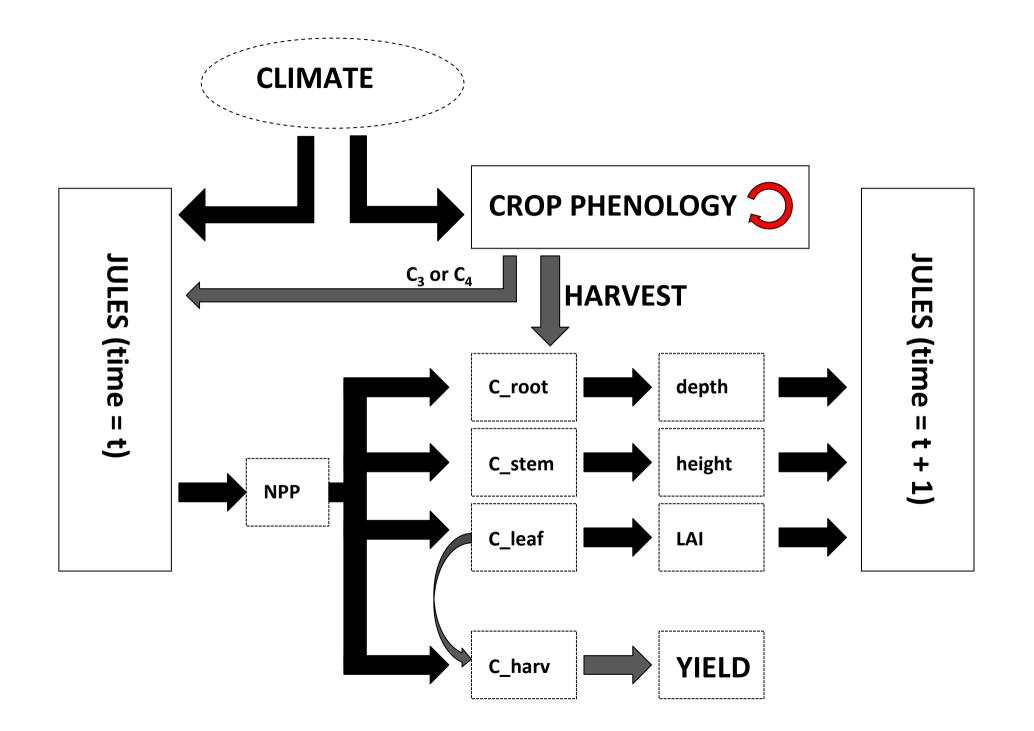


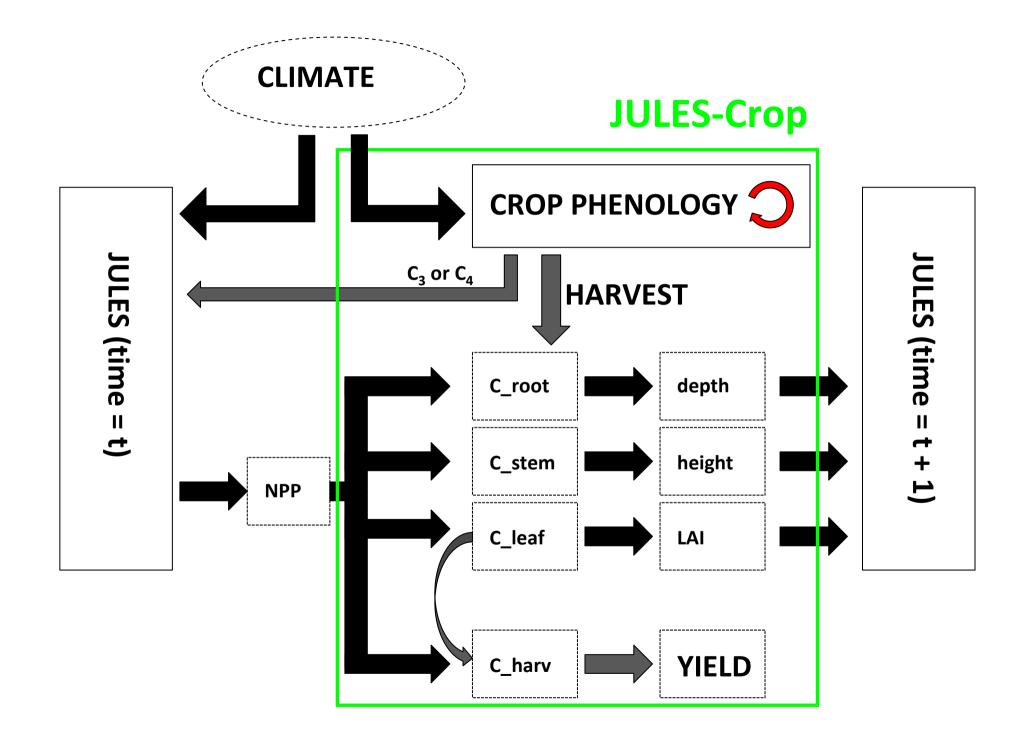












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