

Supplement of Earth Syst. Dynam., 11, 1013–1031, 2020
<https://doi.org/10.5194/esd-11-1013-2020-supplement>
© Author(s) 2020. This work is distributed under
the Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 License.



Supplement of

Comparing interannual variability in three regional single-model initial-condition large ensembles (SMILEs) over Europe

Fabian von Trentini et al.

Correspondence to: Fabian von Trentini (fabian.trentini@lmu.de)

The copyright of individual parts of the supplement might differ from the CC BY 4.0 License.

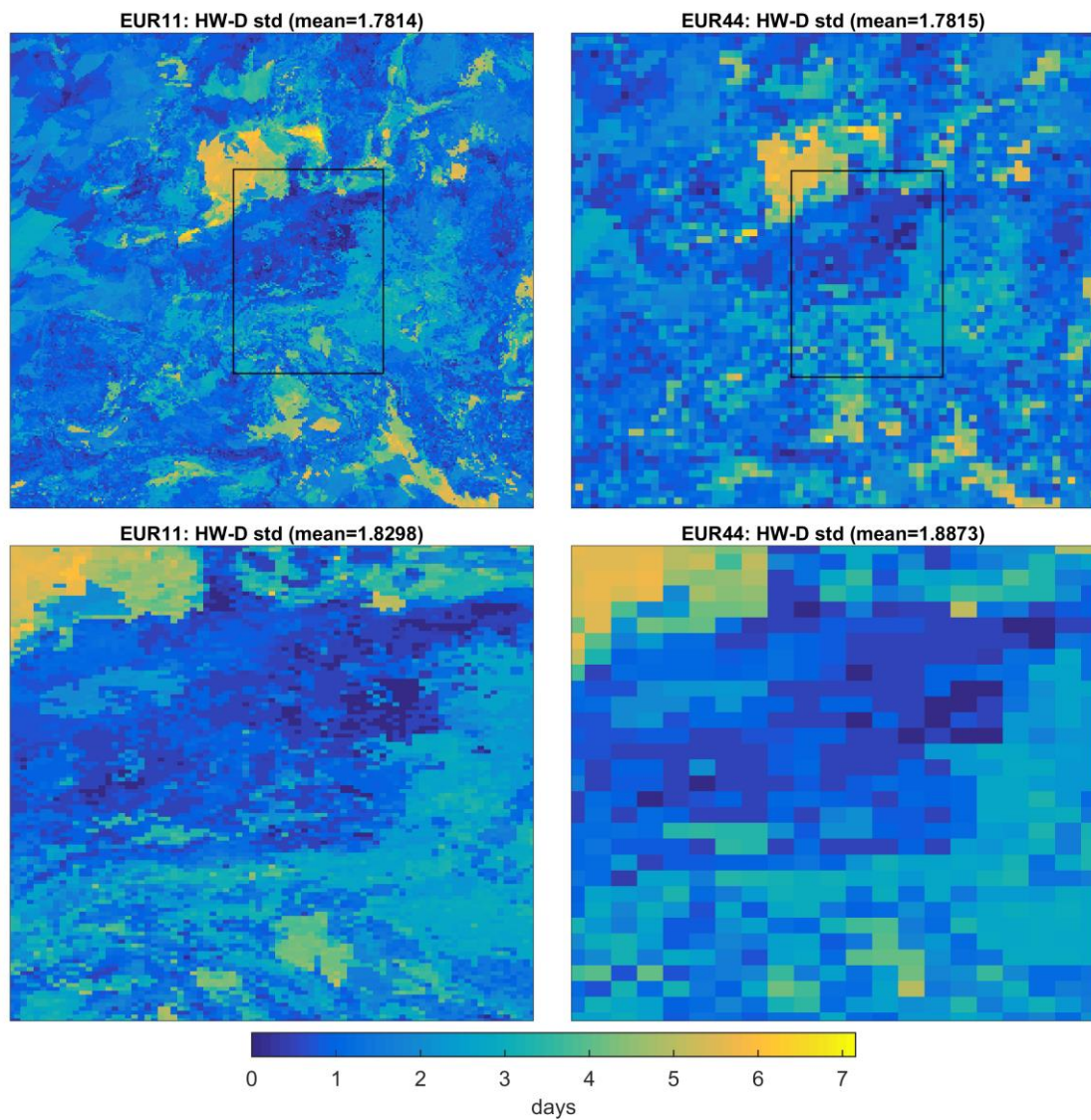


Figure S1: Standard deviation of tas-HW-Nr over five members of the CRCM for the original 0.11° data (left side) and aggregated 0.44° data (right side), for the whole CRCM domain (top row), and a cut-out over central Europe (lower row, see rectangle in top row). The spatial mean for each domain is given in the headings.

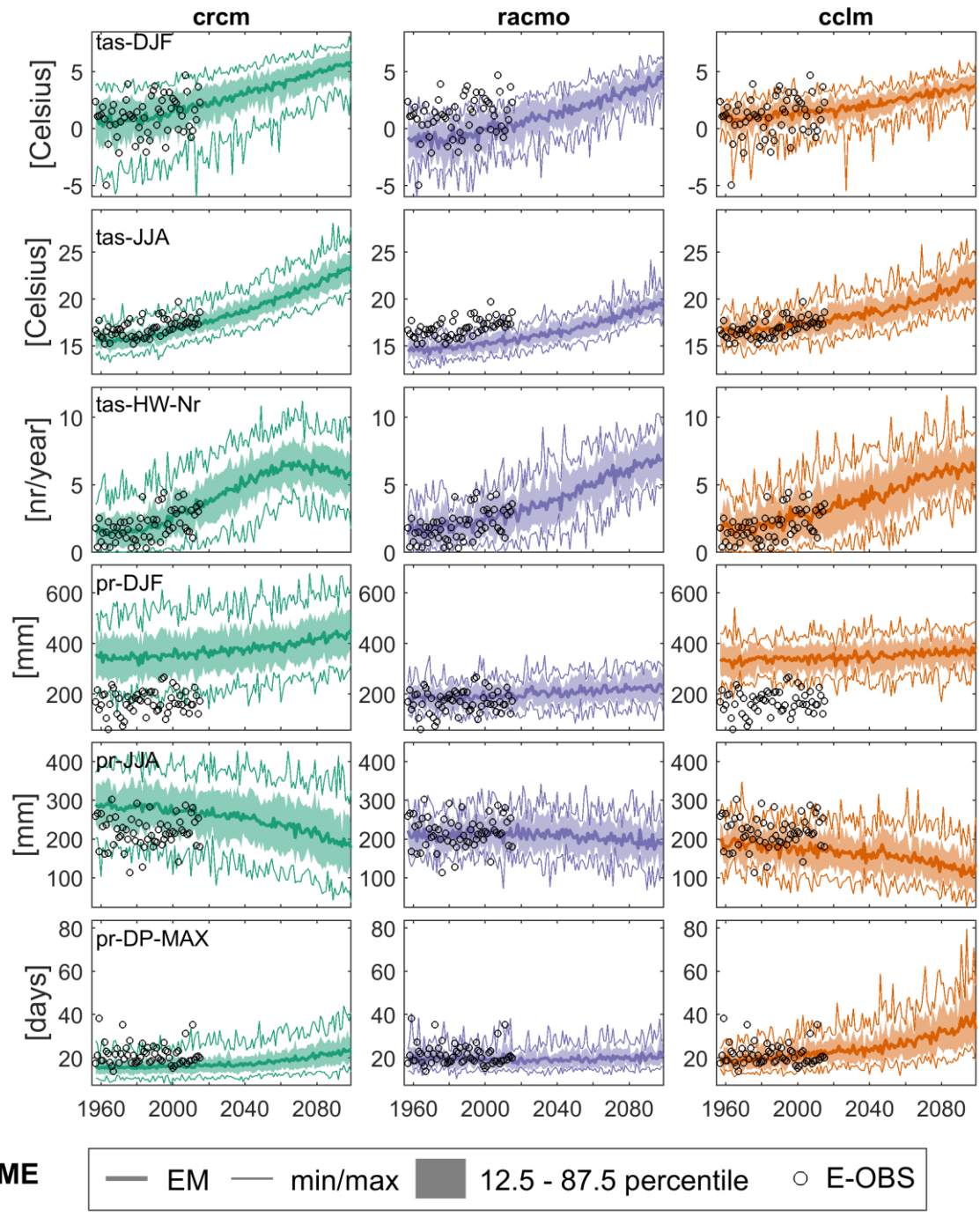
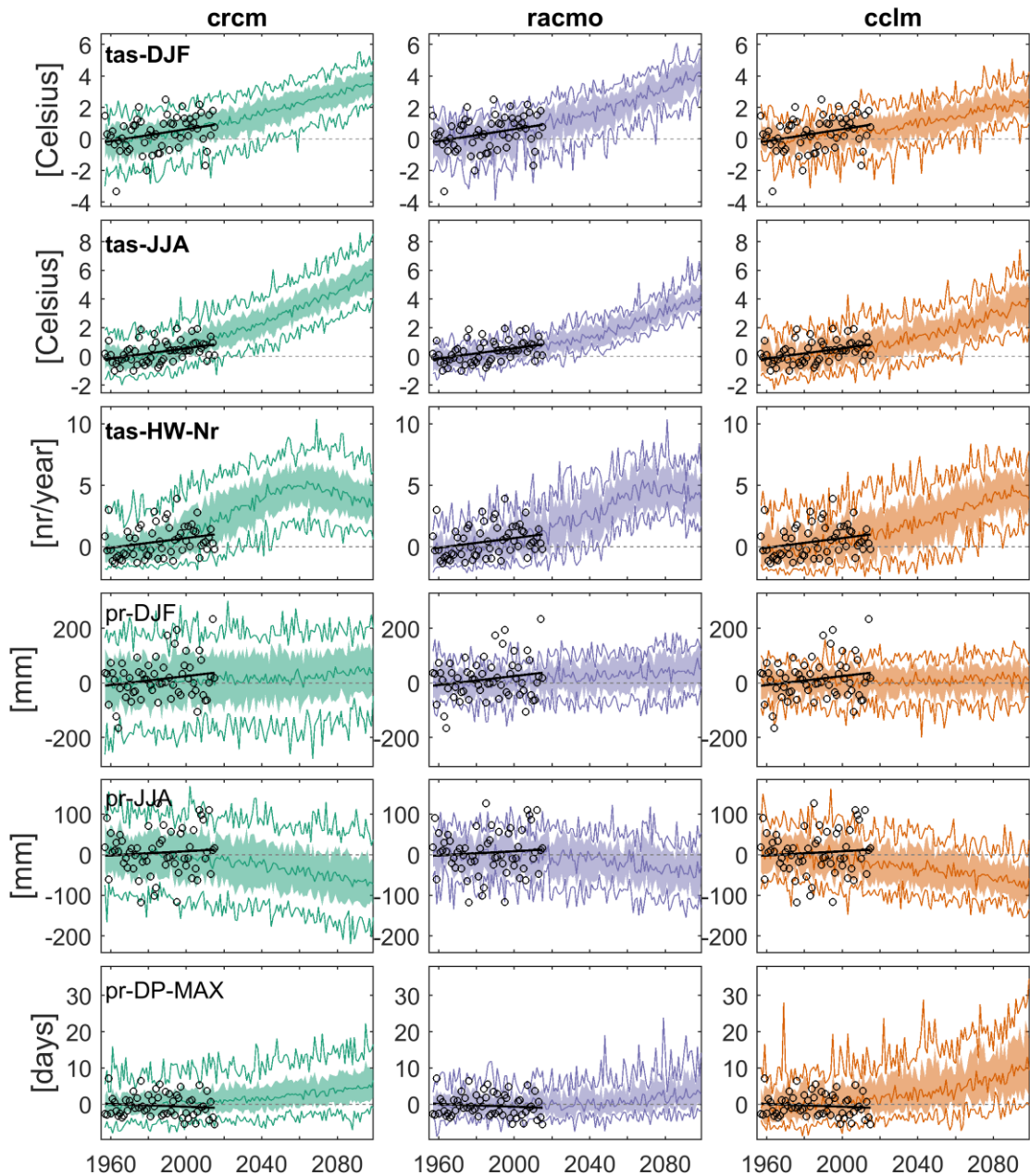


Figure S2: same as Figure 4 from the main text, but with absolute values showing the bias of the models. EM=ensemble mean



BI

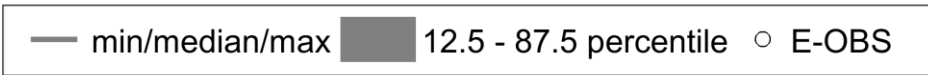
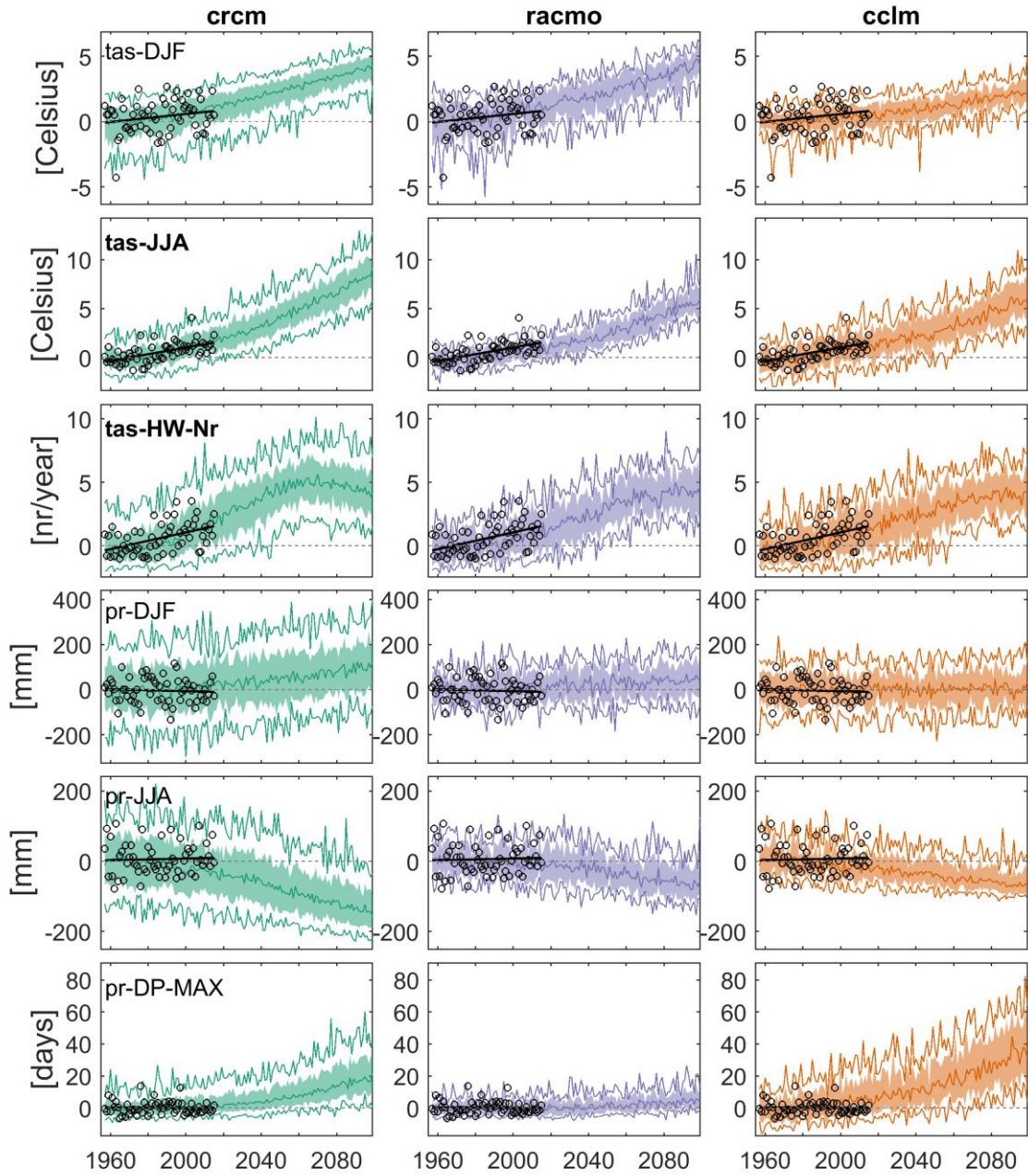


Figure S3: Anomalies from 1961-1990 of the 6 indicators over the British Isles (BI) for E-OBS (circles 1957-2015) and the three ensembles (1957-2099), represented by the median, minimum and maximum (solid lines) of the ensemble and an area from the 12.5th and 87.5th percentile, spanning the range of the inner 75 % of the members (shadings). Black lines show the linear trend for the E-OBS points. The indicator names are in bold when the trend is significant via a Mann-Kendall test ($\alpha=0.05$).



FR

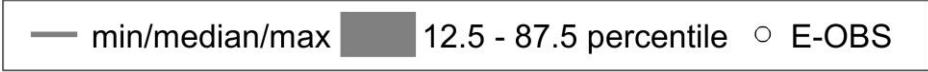
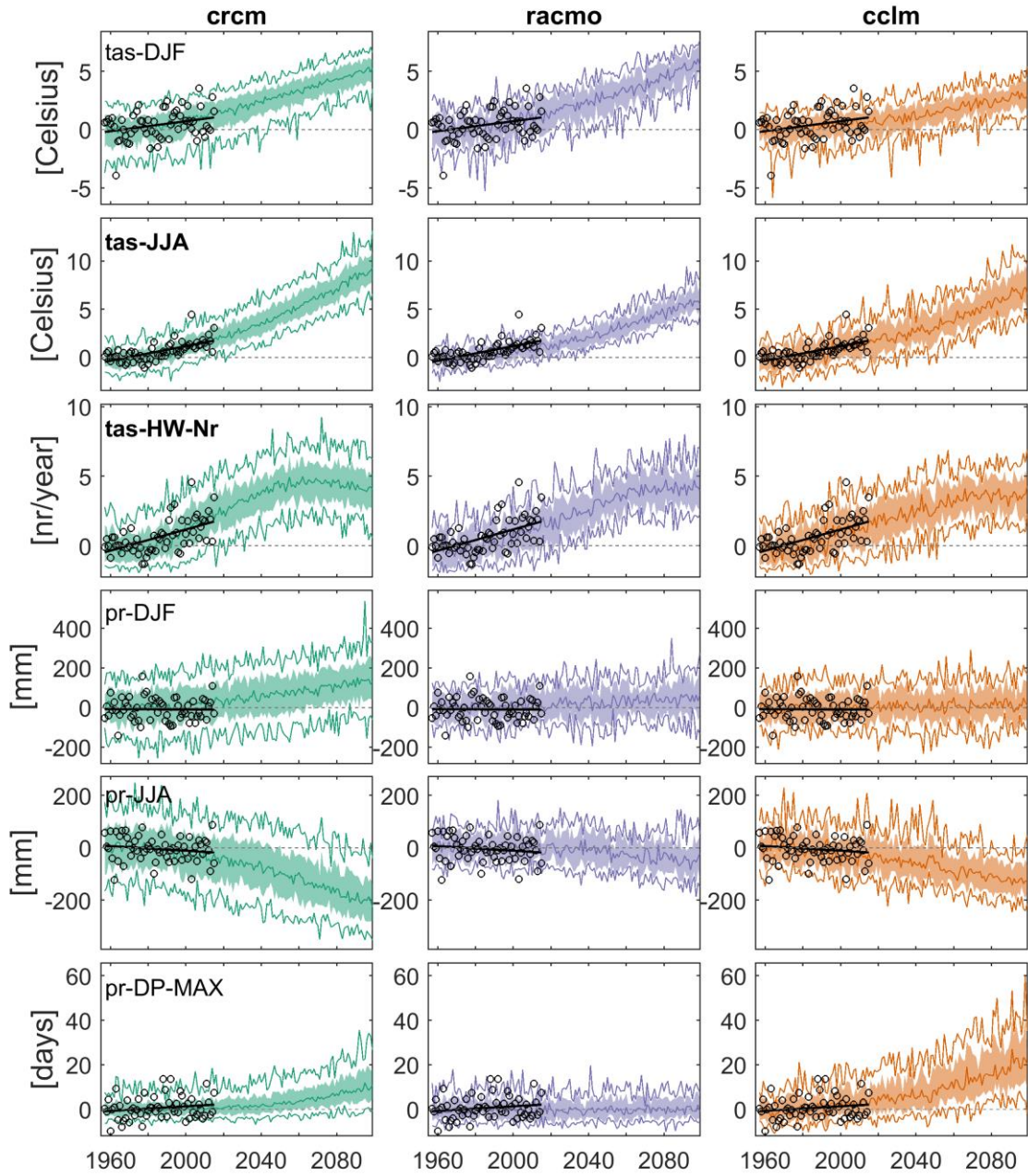


Figure S4: Anomalies from 1961-1990 of the 6 indicators in France (FR) for E-OBS (circles 1957-2015) and the three ensembles (1957-2099), represented by the median, minimum and maximum (solid lines) of the ensemble and an area from the 12.5th and 87.5th percentile, spanning the range of the inner 75 % of the members (shadings). Black lines show the linear trend for the E-OBS points. The indicator names are in bold when the trend is significant via a Mann-Kendall test ($\alpha=0.05$).



AL

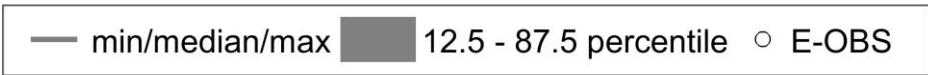


Figure S5: Anomalies from 1961-1990 of the 6 indicators in the Alps (AL) for E-OBS (circles 1957-2015) and the three ensembles (1957-2099), represented by the median, minimum and maximum (solid lines) of the ensemble and an area from the 12.5th and 87.5th percentile, spanning the range of the inner 75 % of the members (shadings). Black lines show the linear trend for the E-OBS points. The indicator names are in bold when the trend is significant via a Mann-Kendall test ($\alpha=0.05$).

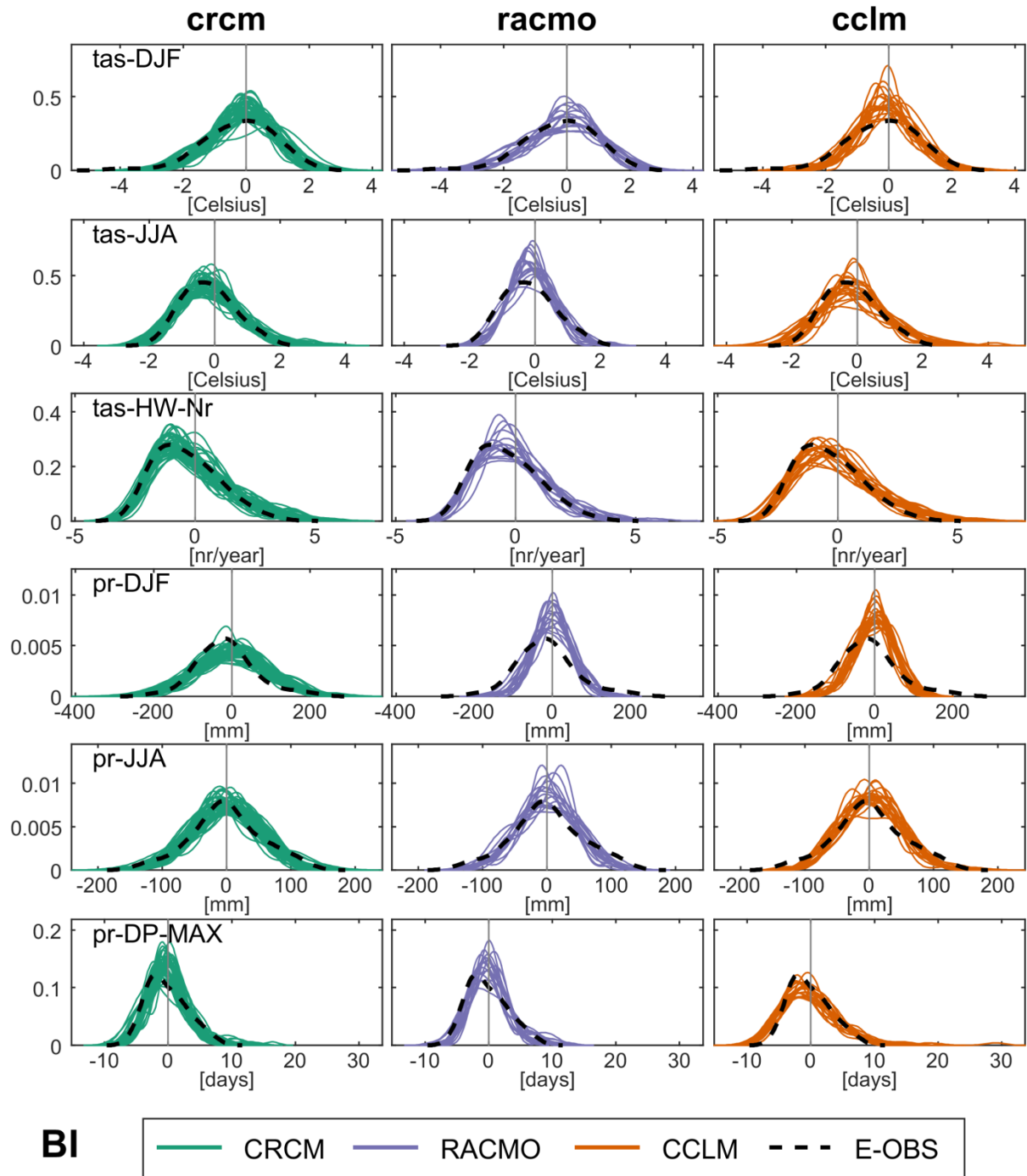


Figure S6: Probability density functions of the annual anomalies in the period 1957-2015 in E-OBS and each ensemble member for all 6 indicators in British Isles (BI).

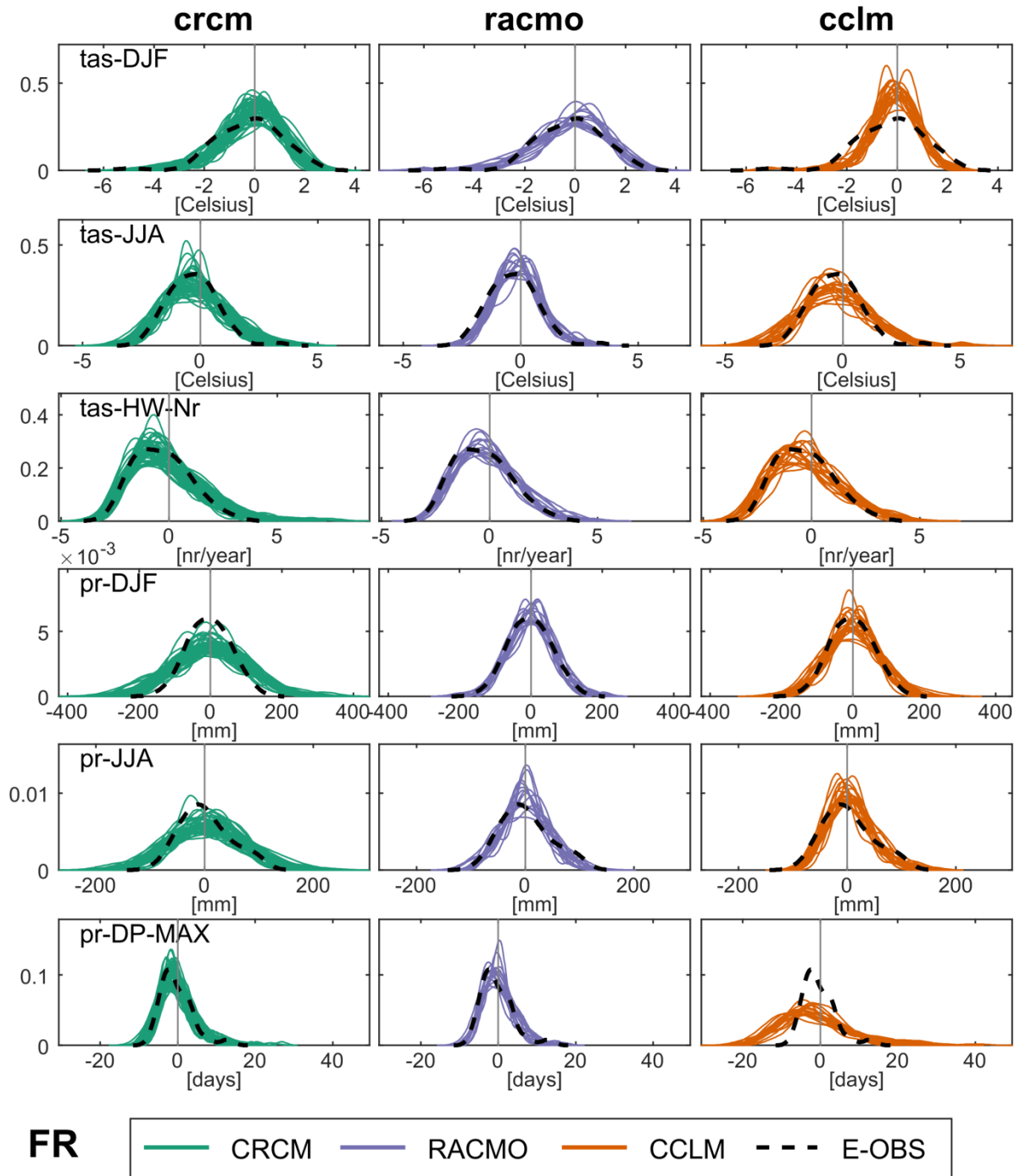


Figure S7: Probability density functions of the annual anomalies in the period 1957-2015 in E-OBS and each ensemble member for all 6 indicators in France (FR).

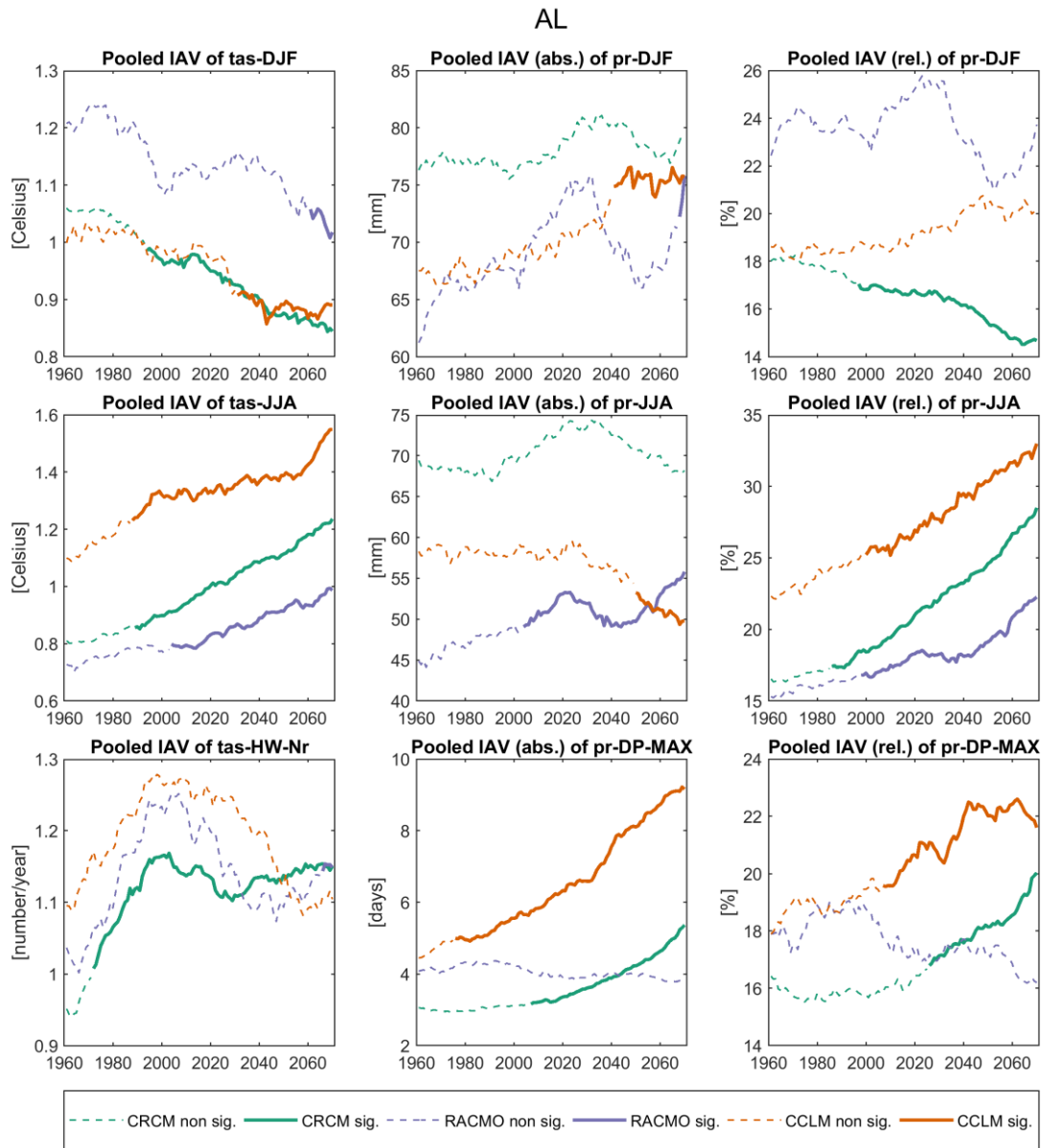


Figure S8: “Pooled IAV” for the Alps. The analysis is based on residuals after removing the EM from each member. Temperature-based indicators are shown in absolute terms (left column). Precipitation-based indicators are shown both in absolute terms (central column) and relative to the ensemble mean (right column).

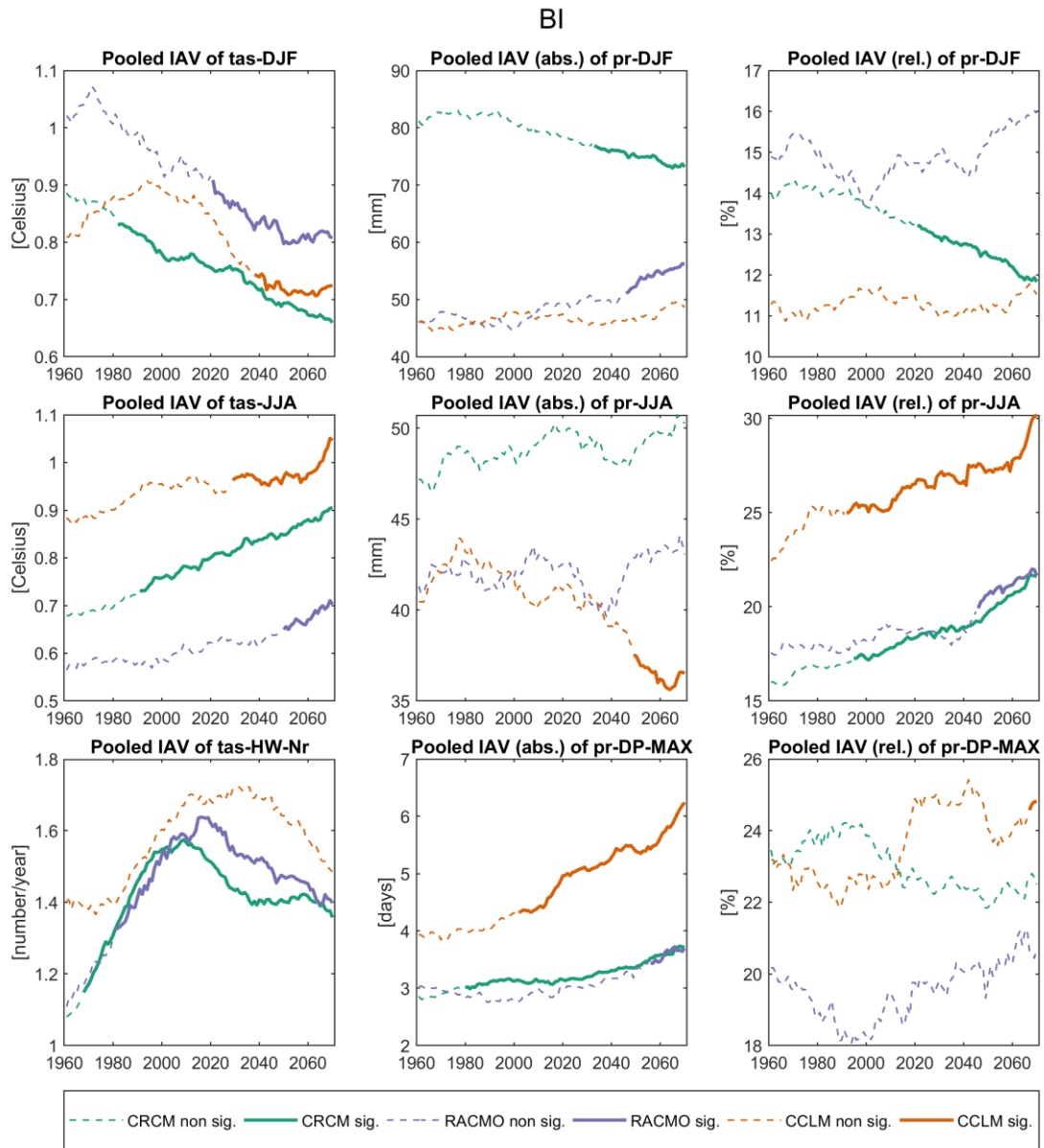


Figure S9: “Pooled IAV” for the British Isles. The analysis is based on residuals after removing the EM from each member. Temperature-based indicators are shown in absolute terms (left column). Precipitation-based indicators are shown both in absolute terms (central column) and relative to the ensemble mean (right column).

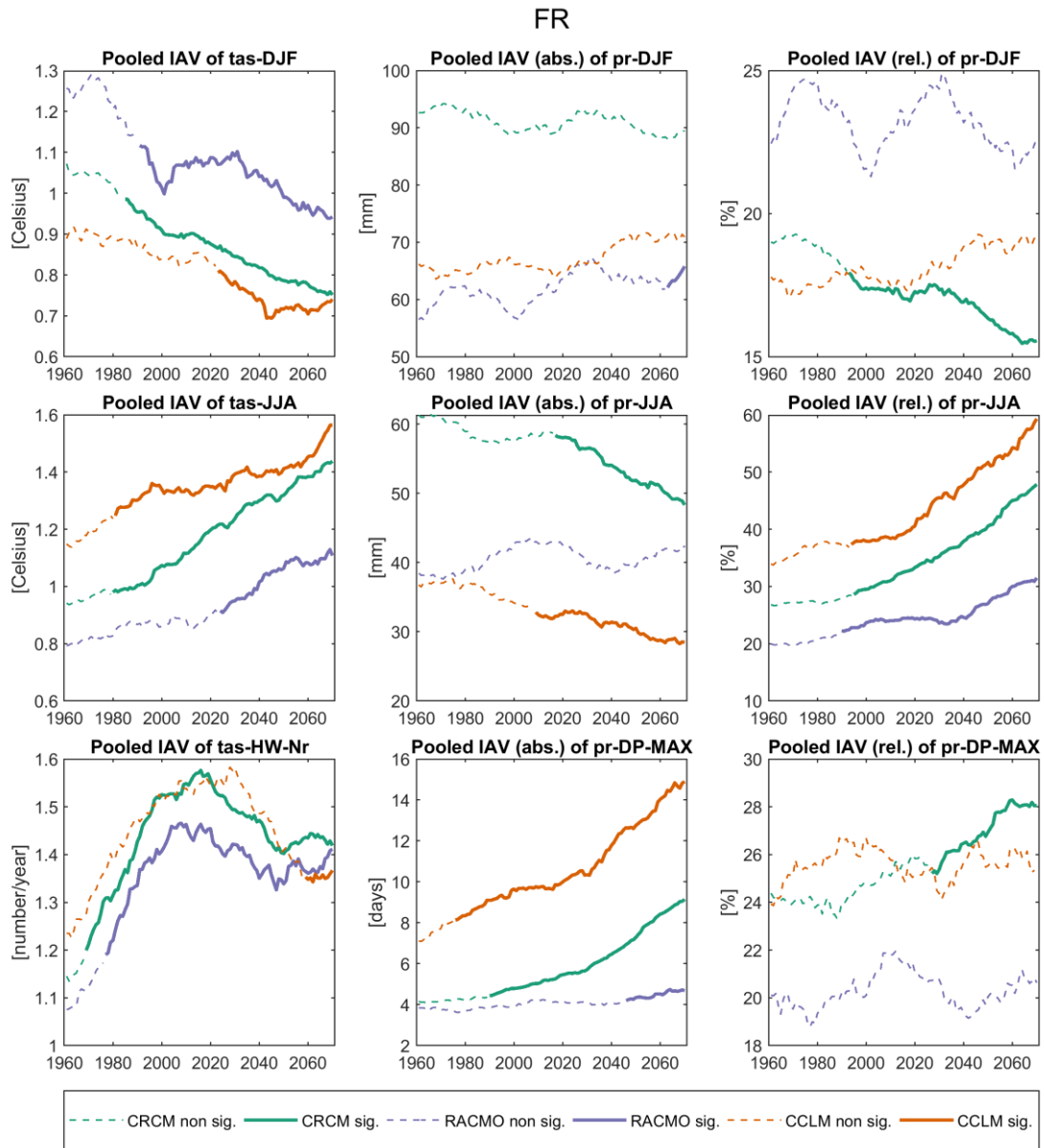


Figure S10: “Pooled IAV” for France. The analysis is based on residuals after removing the EM from each member. Temperature-based indicators are shown in absolute terms (left column). Precipitation-based indicators are shown both in absolute terms (central column) and relative to the ensemble mean (right column).

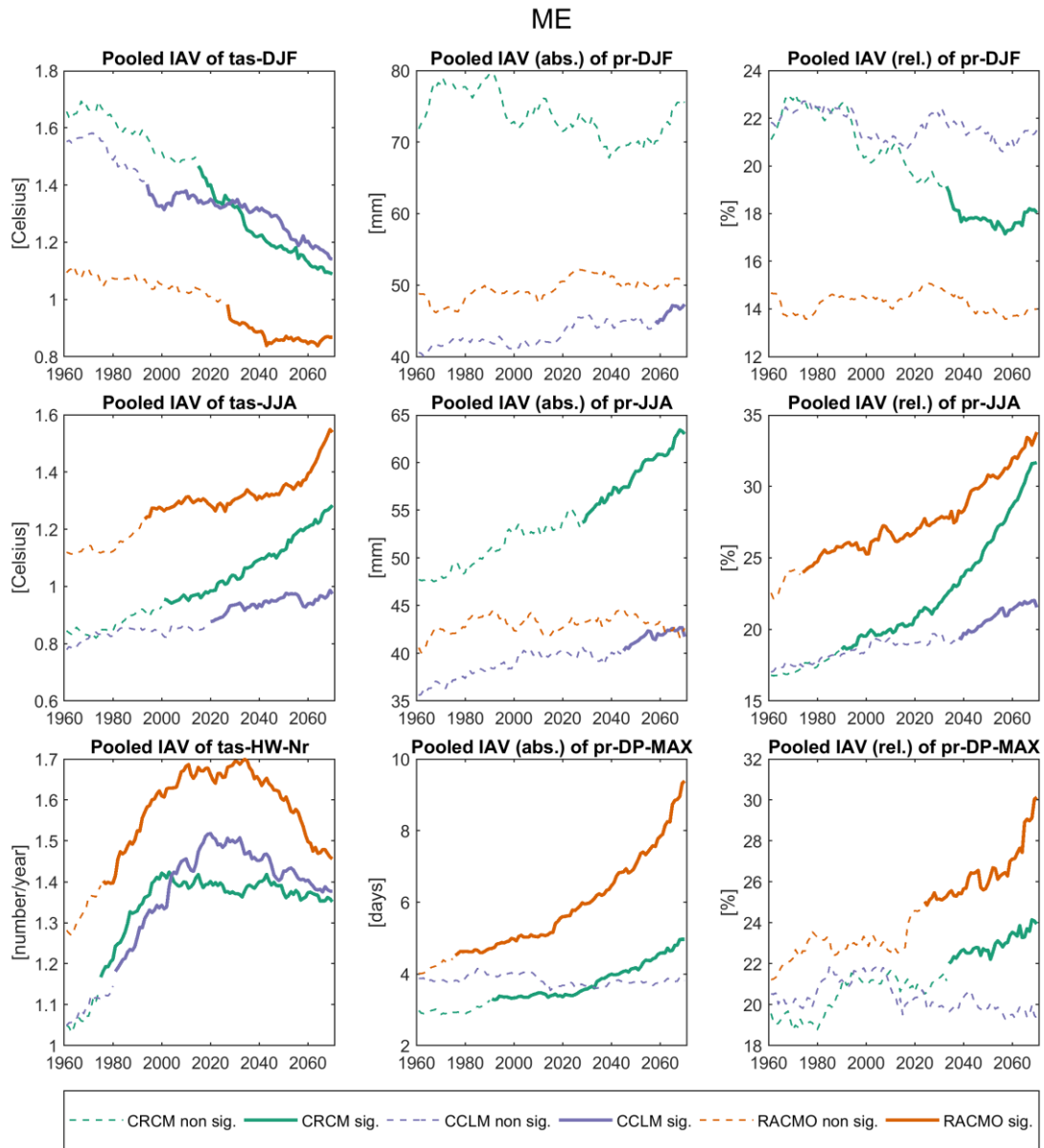


Figure S11: same as Figure 10 from the main text but with only the first 16 members of the CRCM ensemble