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EUPORIAS and the Energy prototype RESILIENCE

Working group on seasonal predictions for wind SP4Wind

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Our vision is that by developing **end-to-end impact prediction services**, operating on **S2D timescales**, and clearly demonstrating their value in informing decision-making, we will stimulate a market for these new tools.

GLOBAL CHANGE SCIENCE

Stakeholders in climate science: Beyond lip service?

Local knowledge coproduction must be rewarded

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Research models are evolving in response to the need for on-the-ground knowledge of climate change impacts on communities. Partnership between researcher and practitioner is vital for adaptive policy efforts (1). Transdisciplinary research teams present new opportunities by involving academics and local stakeholders, who actively conceive, enact, and apply research on adaptation and mitigation actions (2, 3). In transdisciplinary research, stakeholders are also researchers. But if we want to engage stakeholders in climate research, then we cannot simply pay lip service to the idea while treating them as participants for extractive research.

We categorized a set of 27 climate change research networks (see supplementary materials) that perform various knowledge functions (4) and exhibit different forms

Some of the networks reviewed, such as the Climate and Development Knowledge Network (classified as “linking”), are focused on improving how knowledge streams from scientists to relevant stakeholders. Others, such as the Climate Action Network for South Asia (“match-making”), have adopted a more “consultative” approach to knowledge exchange with stakeholders. Transdisciplinarity requires more labor. For example, the Future Earth program (“coproducing”) works directly with stakeholders to help script research schemes, frame questions, and collect and analyze data, with the hope that coproduction will result

“...global change science can strengthen its social robustness...when ethical...dilemmas...are... addressed....”

in more policy-relevant knowledge and local empowerment. The key point is not that one model of knowledge production is better than another—nor that all models should be fully “integrative” (5)—but that many climate change research networks invite stakeholders to be part of the community of peer ex-

perts who assess the validity and relevance of science itself (6).

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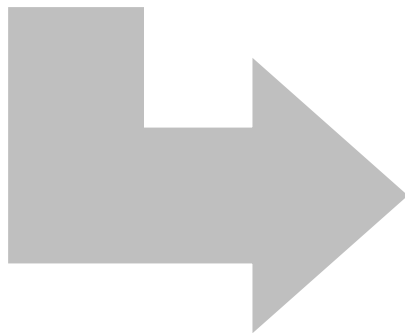
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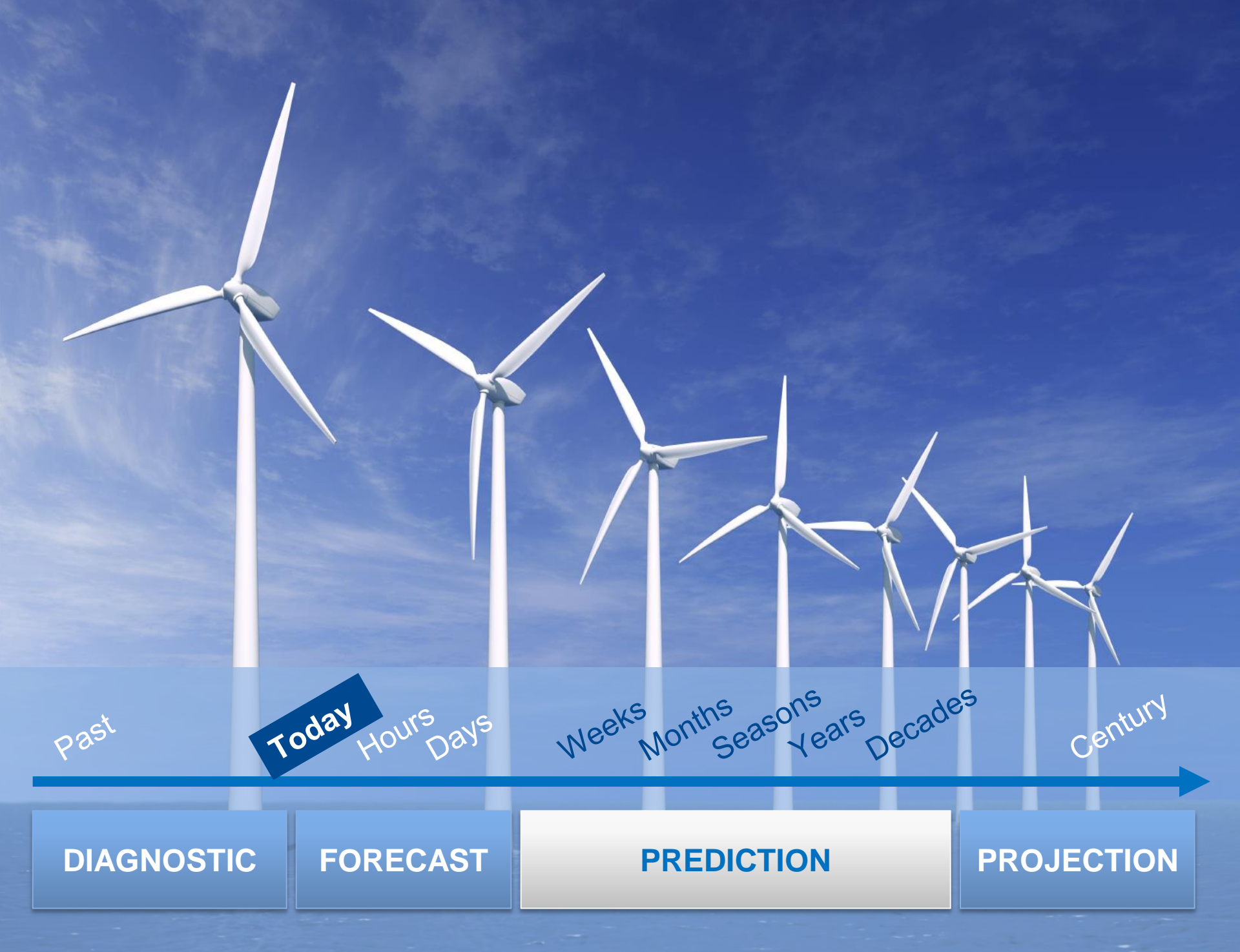
To develop a few **fully working prototypes** of climate services

addressing the need of **specific users**,

show how climate predictions could **impact their decision-making processes**

and ultimately encourage them to **use the prototypes**.





Past

Today

Hours
Days

Weeks

Months

Seasons

Years

Decades

Century

DIAGNOSTIC

FORECAST

PREDICTION

PROJECTION

Pre-Construction Decisions: **Annual to Decadal** Timescales

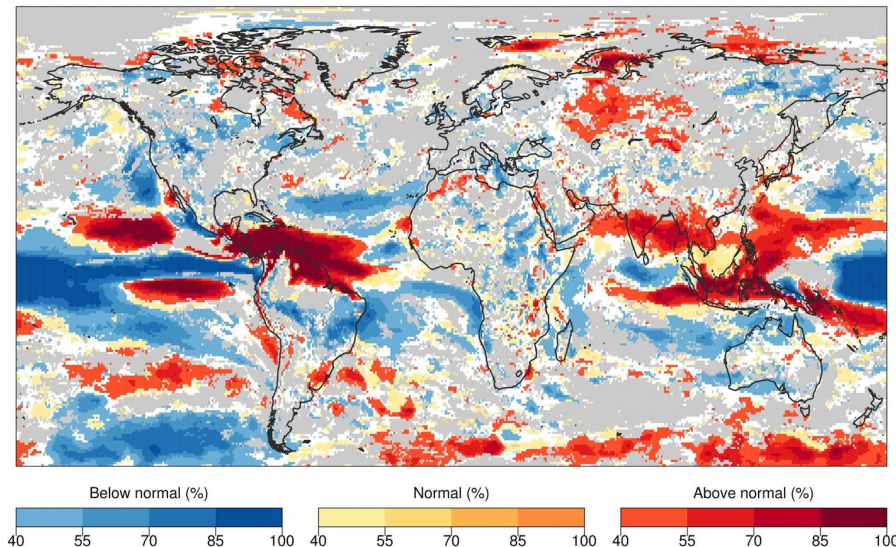
- **Wind farm planners:** Site selection
- **Wind farm investors:** Evaluate return on investments
- **Policy makers:** Understand changes to energy mix

Post-Construction Decisions: **Monthly to Seasonal** Timescales

- **Energy producers:** Resource management strategies
- **Energy traders:** Resource effects on markets
- **Wind farm operators:** Planning for maintenance works
- **Wind farm investors:** Optimize return on investments

RESILIENCE: Seasonal wind speed predictions for the Energy sector

Semi-operational prototype that aims to provide information on **seasonal wind speed** variability based on **probabilistic climate predictions**.



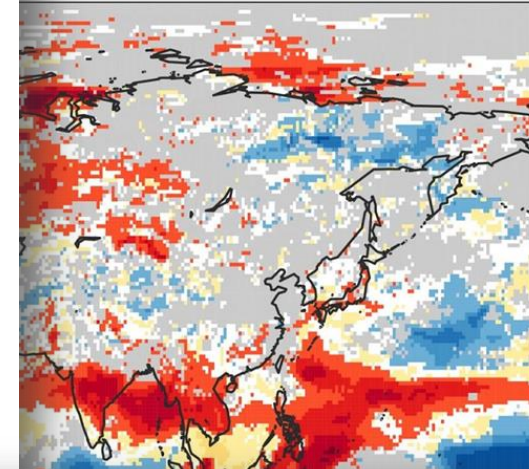
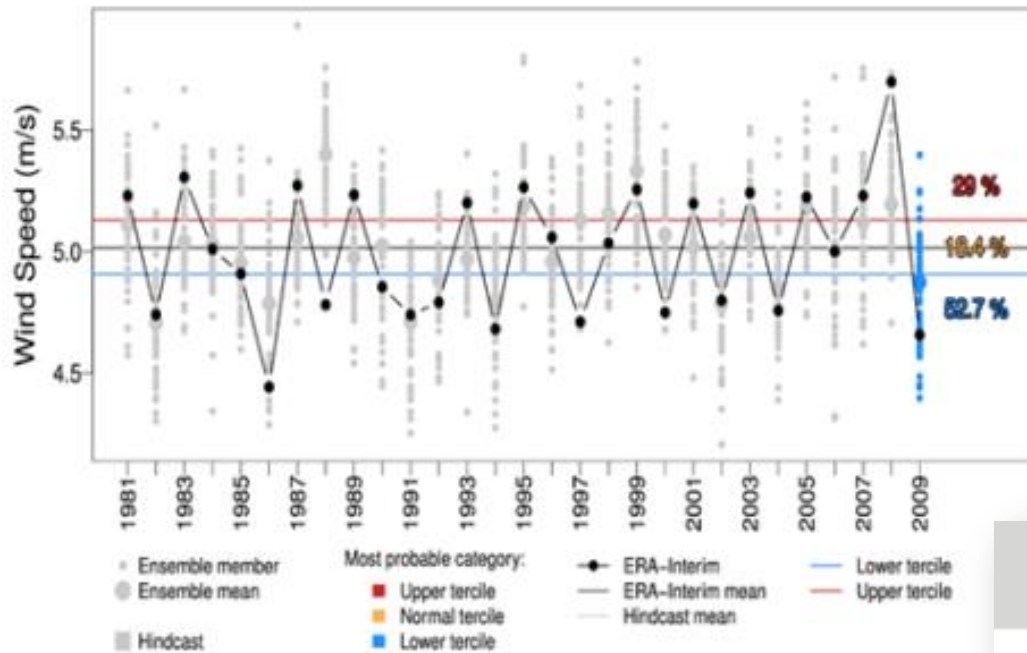
Wind speed prediction for June 1st - August 31st 2015, issued on May 1st 2005.

The most likely wind power category (below normal, normal or above normal), and its percentage probability to occur is shown. "Normal" represents the average of the past. White areas show where the probability is <40% and approximately equal for all three categories. Grey areas show where the climate prediction model does not improve upon the standard and current approach, which projects past climate data into the future.

- Data from **ECMWF**, prediction system: System 4. Post-processed and calibrated to produce more accurate predictions
- Global domain
- Aggregated output in **terciles**:
 - Above normal
 - Normal
 - Below normal
- Operational prediction for **Winter 2015/2016**

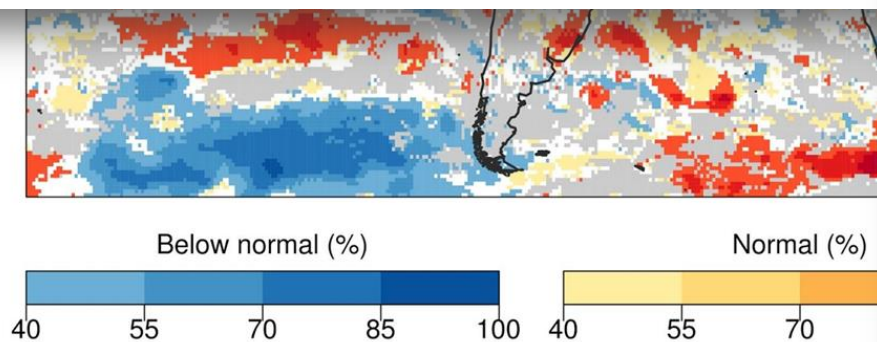
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Time series of 10-m wind speed calibrated from ECMWF System 4 and ERA-Interim reanalysis (DJF 1981–2009)



Skill assessment and probability density function (DJF 2009 prediction)

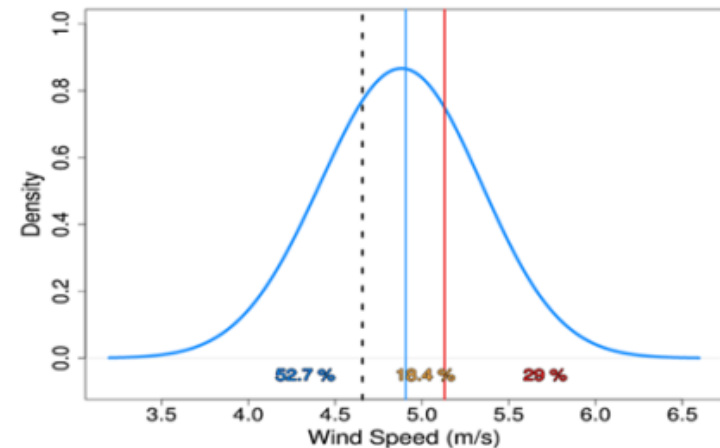
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Wind speed prediction for June 1st - August 31st

The most likely wind power category (below normal, normal or above normal) represents the average of the past. White areas show where the categories. Grey areas show where the climate prediction model does not project past climate data into the future.

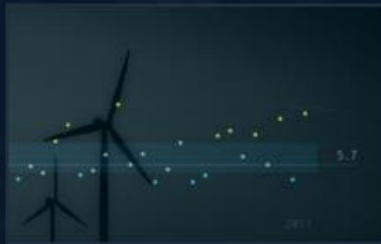
Skill: Corr=0.543 RPSS=0.226 CRPSS=0.115





Developed as part of the
RESILIENCE PROTOTYPE
in the EUPORIAS project

SEASONAL WIND PREDICTIONS FOR THE ENERGY



WHY?

Weather forecasts predict future wind conditions only in the range of weeks. Climate predictions look at big changes over years and decades. However, for energy traders, wind farm managers and many others, it would be crucial to understand wind conditions in the next few months.

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HOW?

Based on sophisticated climate models, we are now able to provide new ways to forecast wind conditions in the next few months.

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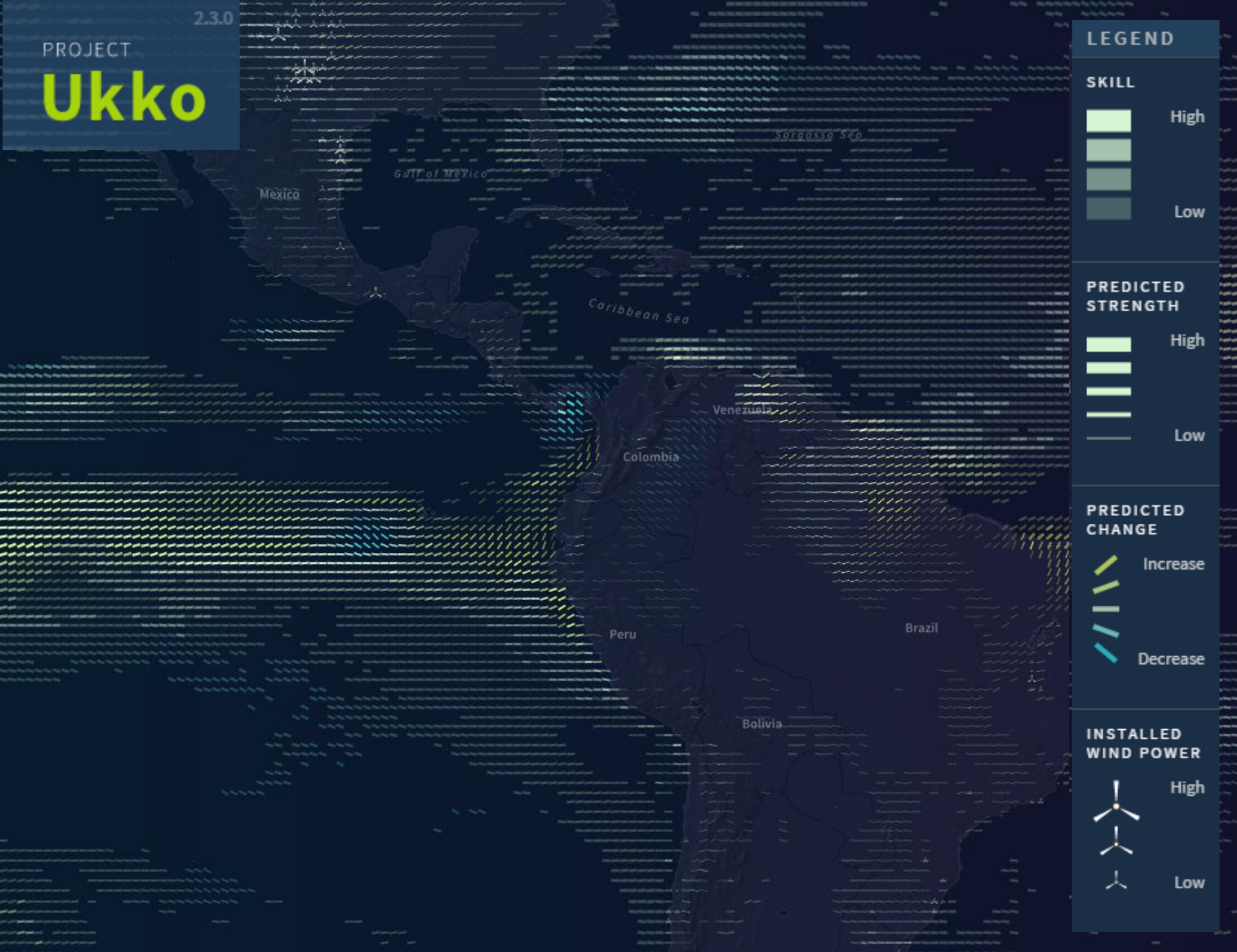
From the 6 prototypes developed within EUPORIAS, our prototype was selected to make a visualisation exercise

- On-line **visualisation tool** of RESILIENCE
- **Joint development** between scientists and designers
- Renowned data visualiser, **Mortiz Stefaner**
- User Interface Platform (**UIP**)

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Transparency: PREDICTION SKILL

Only areas with a positive skill
(RPSS) have a visible line

LEGEND

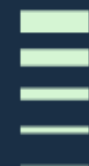
SKILL



High

Low

PREDICTED STRENGTH



High

Low

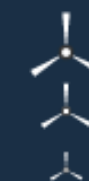
PREDICTED CHANGE



Increase

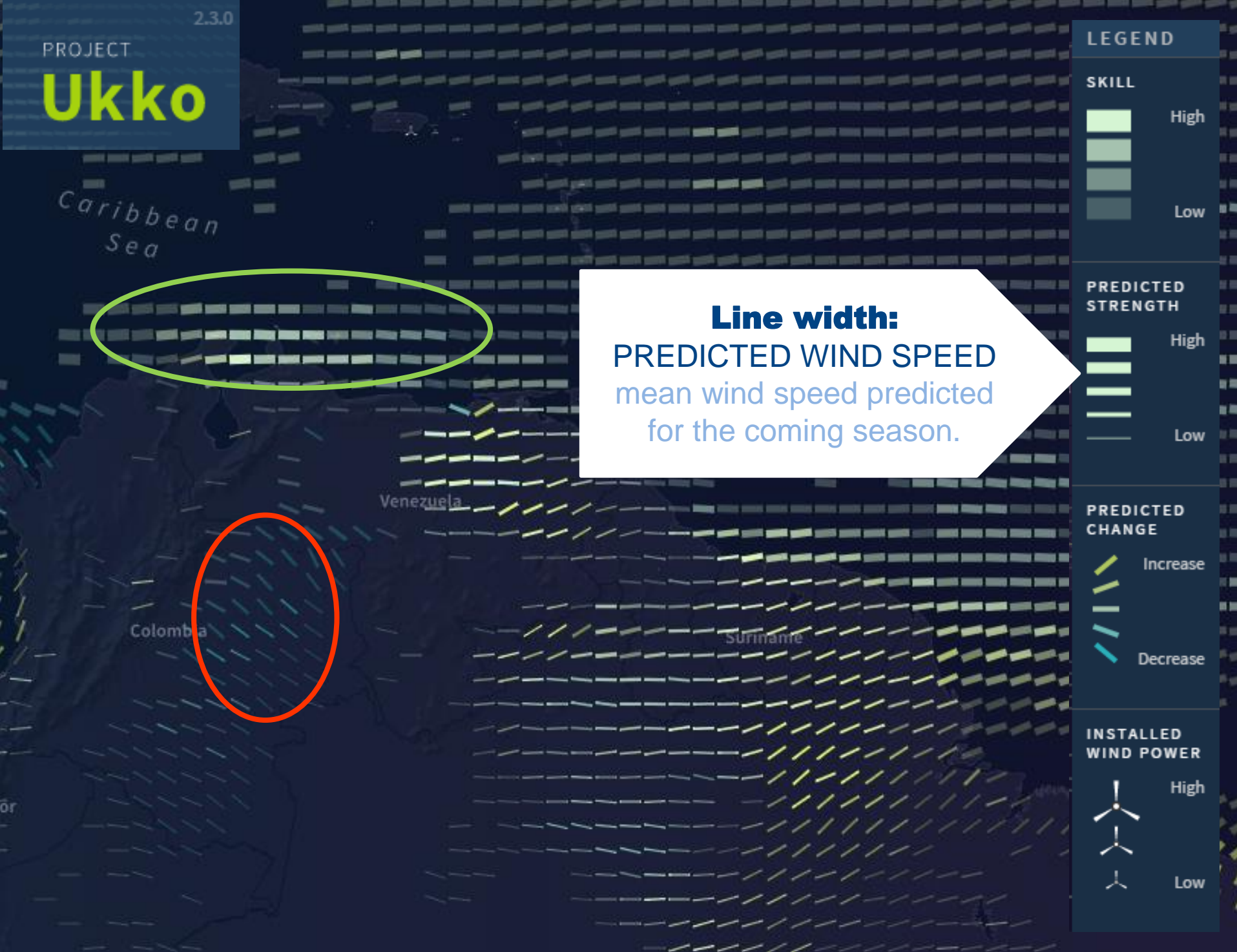
Decrease

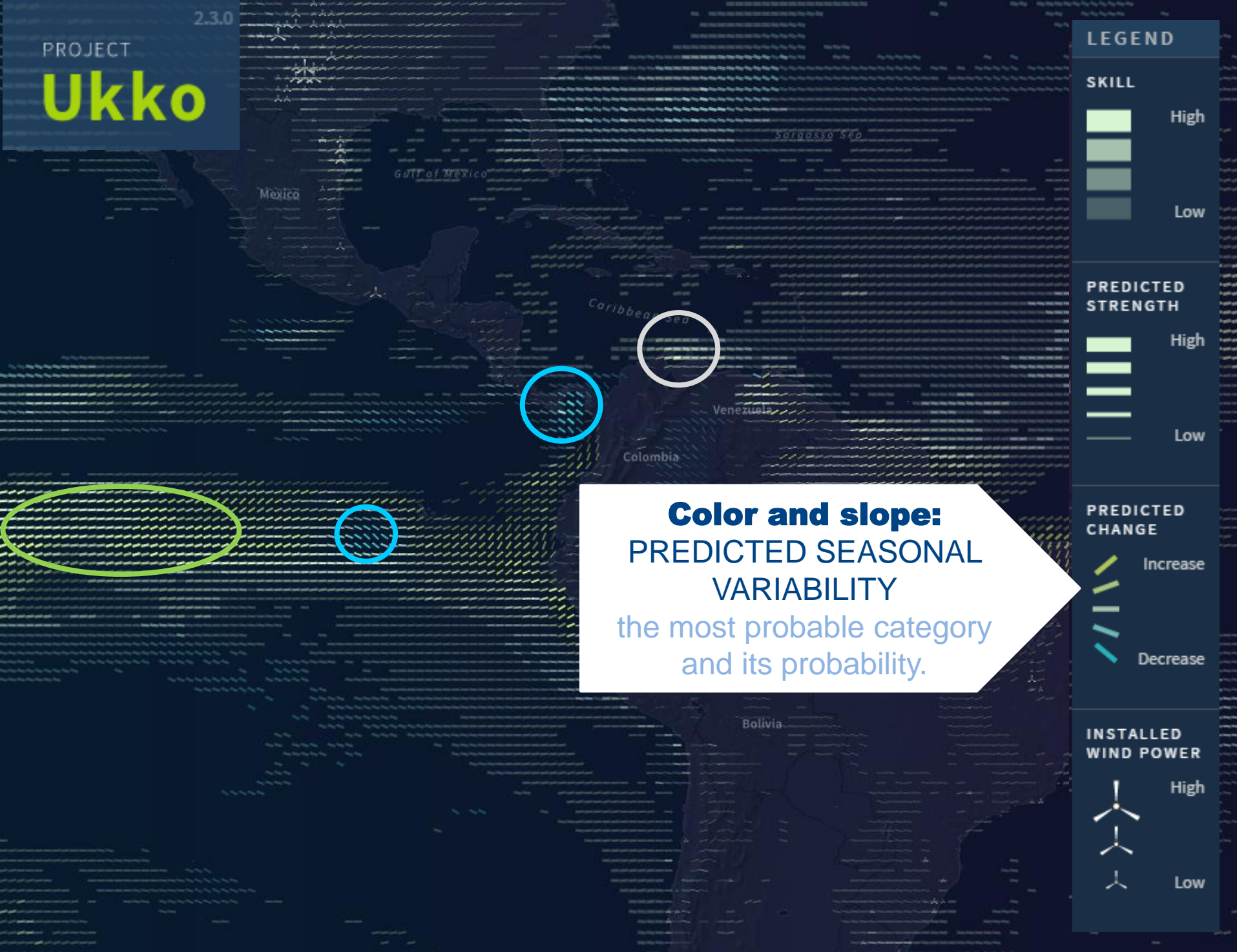
INSTALLED WIND POWER

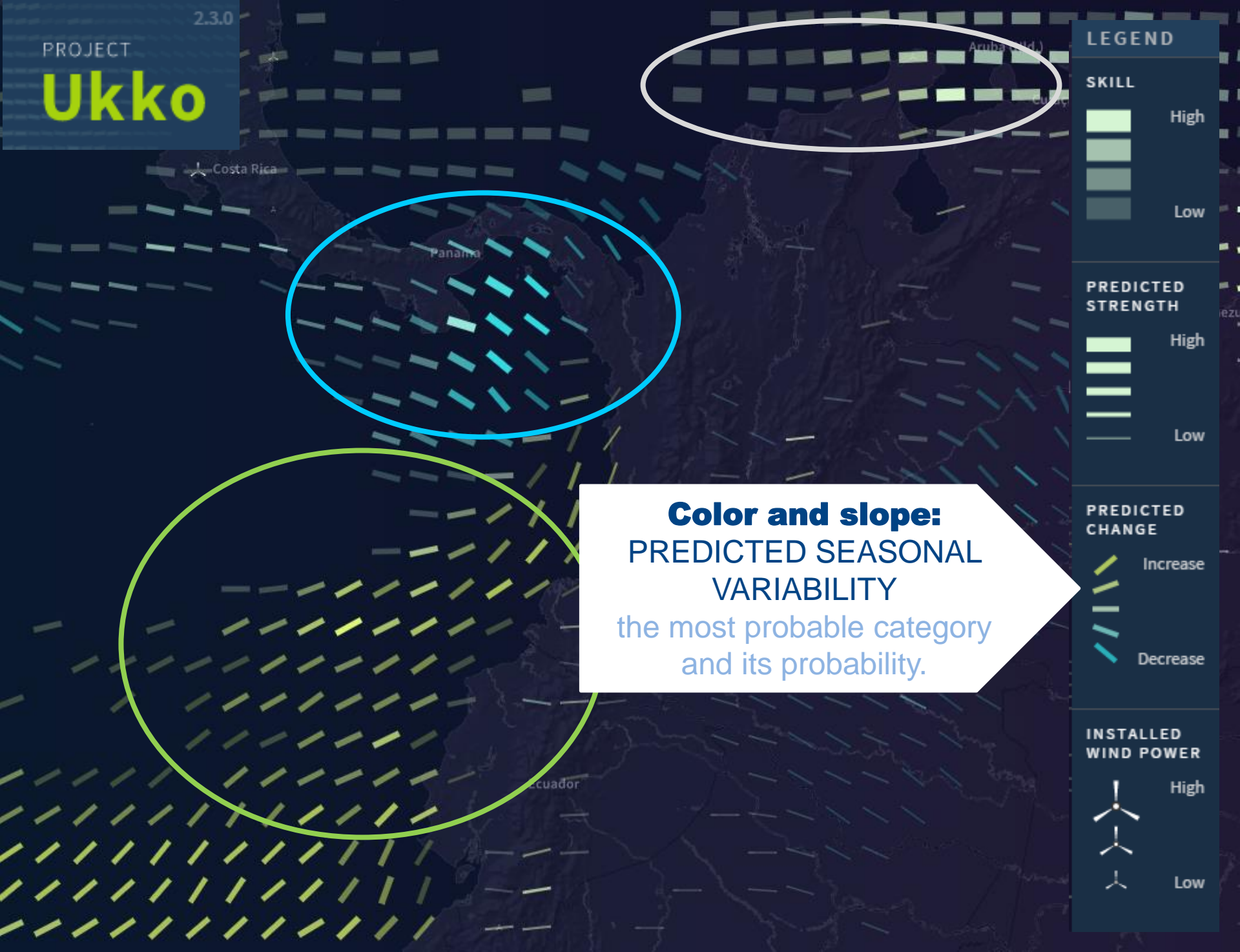


High

Low







Color and slope:
PREDICTED SEASONAL
VARIABILITY
the most probable category
and its probability.

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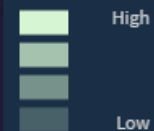
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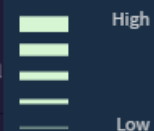


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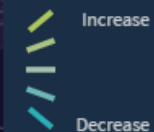
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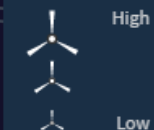
PREDICTED STRENGTH



PREDICTED CHANGE



INSTALLED WIND POWER



OBSERVATIONS ?

Seasonal average wind speeds in m/s



PREDICTIONS ?

SKILL ?

26.0%

INSTALLED WIND POWER ?

0 KW

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LEGEND

SKILL

High

Low

PREDICTED
STRENGTH

High

Low

PREDICTED
CHANGE

Increase

OBSERVATIONS

ERA-Interim 10-m wind speed
reanalysis

PREDICTIONS

the most probable category and
its probability.

SKILL

RPSS skill score

OBSERVATIONS

Seasonal average wind speeds in m/s

6.0

5.0

4.0

3.0

2.0

Median
3.3

51.0%
UPPER

39.2%
MID

9.8%
LOWER

1981

2011

Winter 2012

SKILL

26.0%

INSTALLED WIND POWER

0 KW



Winter 2015/2016 prediction

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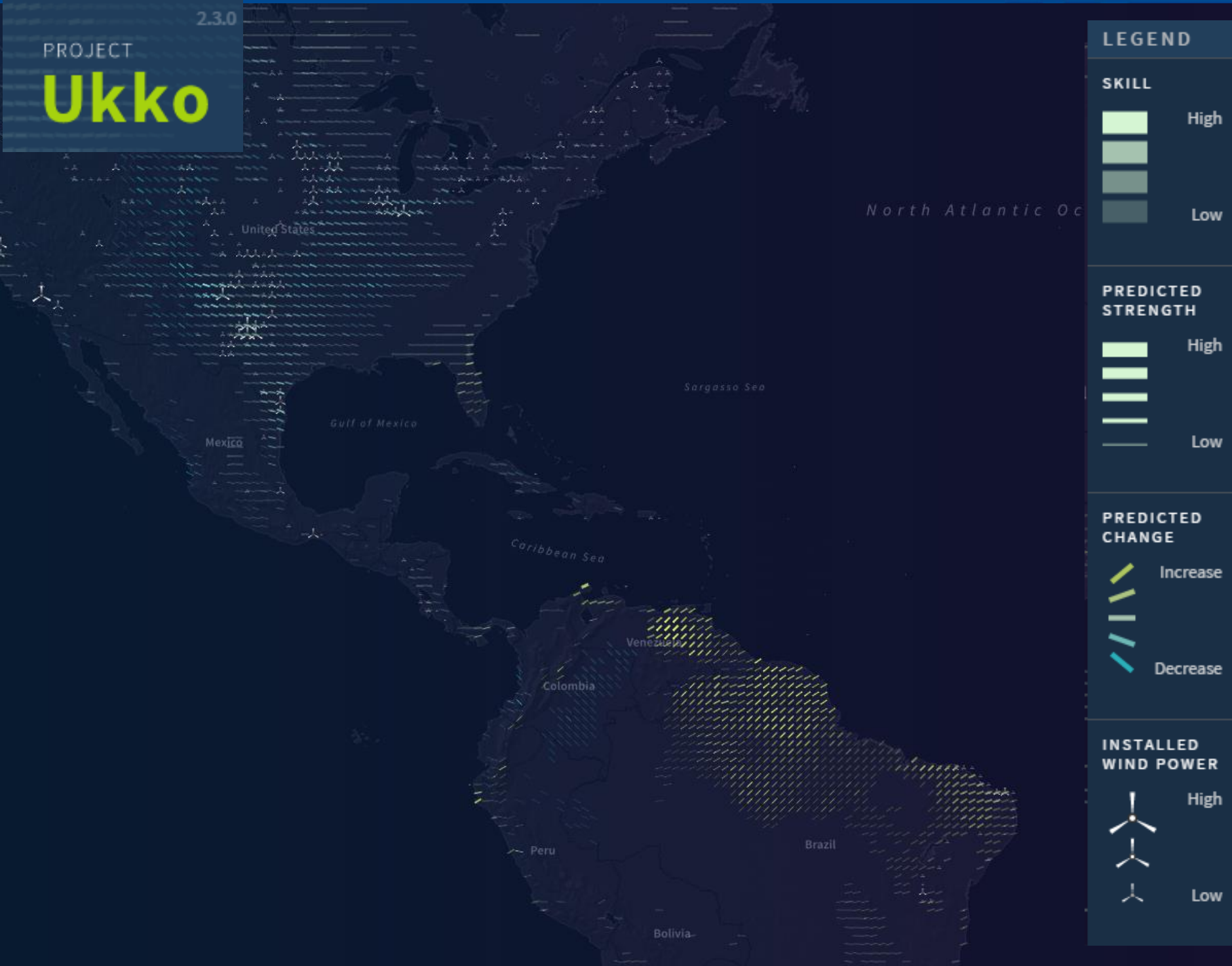
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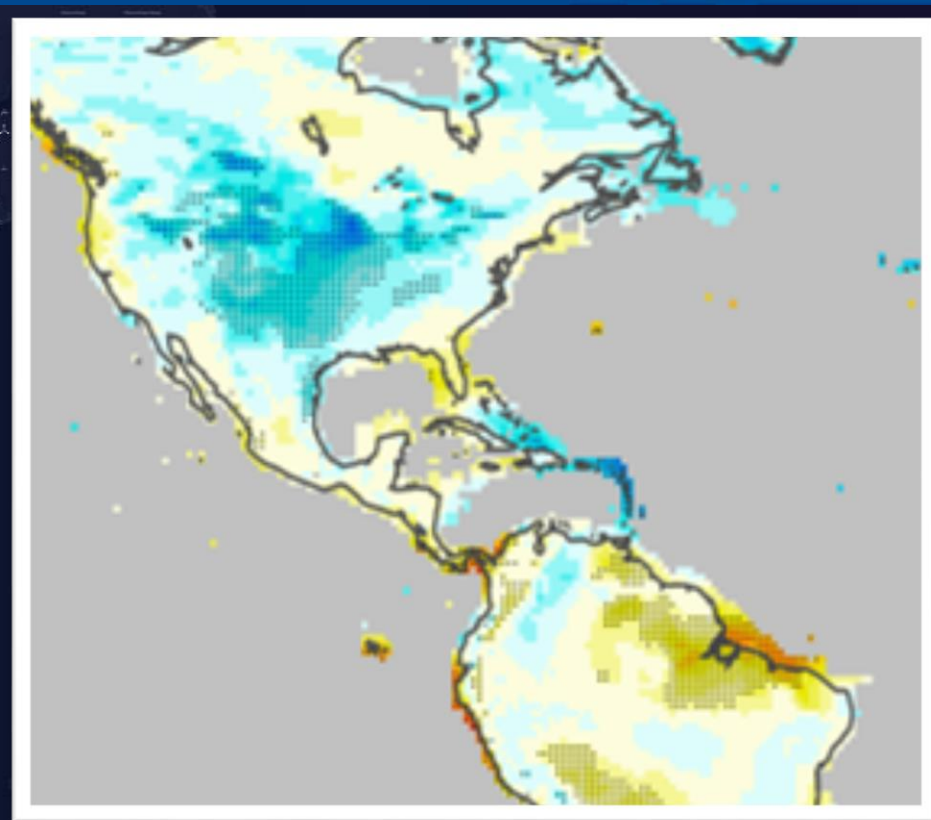
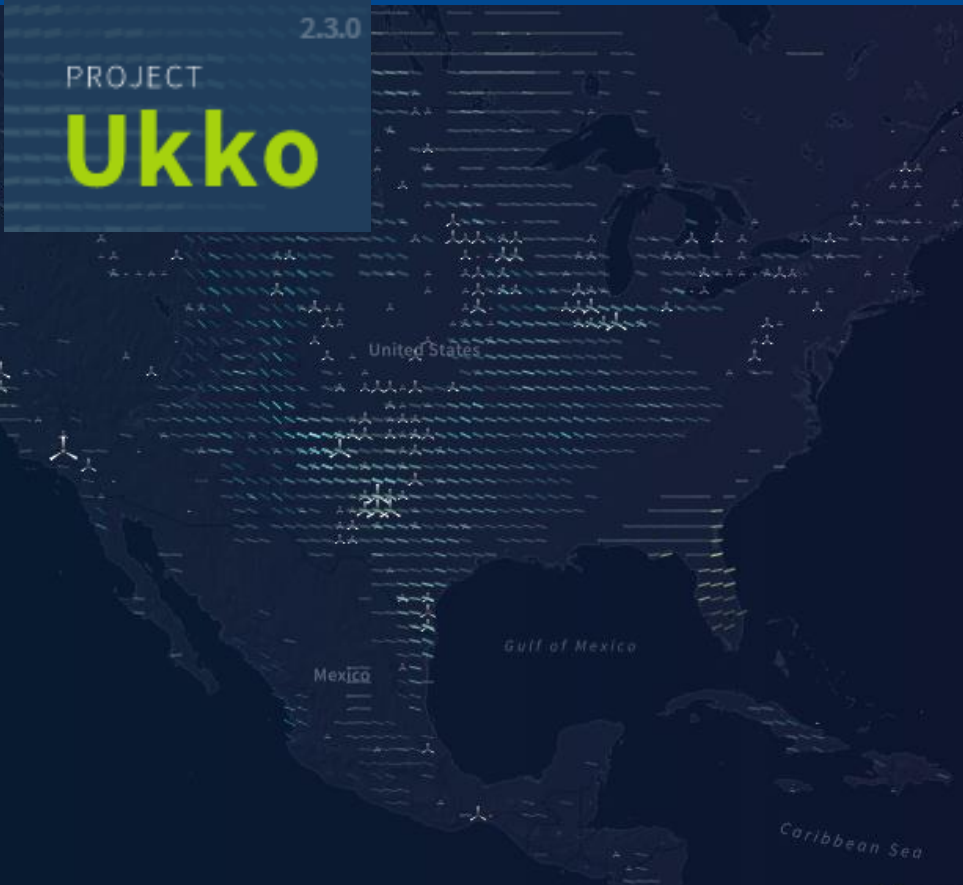
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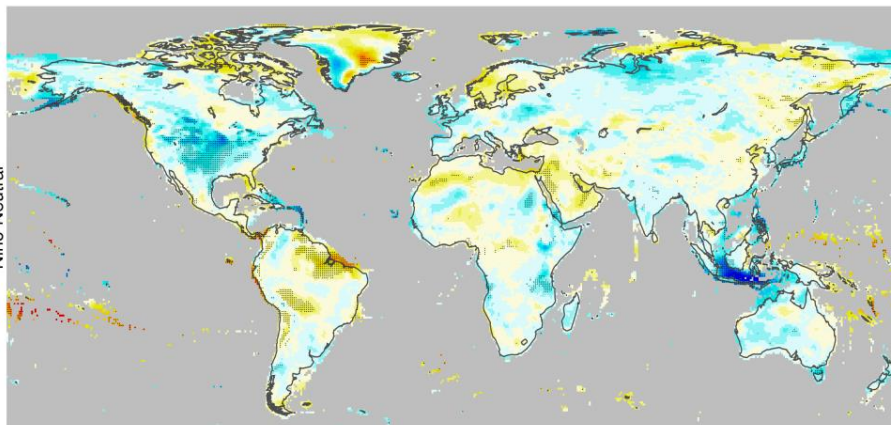
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DJF Wind difference (ONI), 1981-2014 (m/s)



CHANGE

Increase

Decrease

INSTALLED
WIND POWER

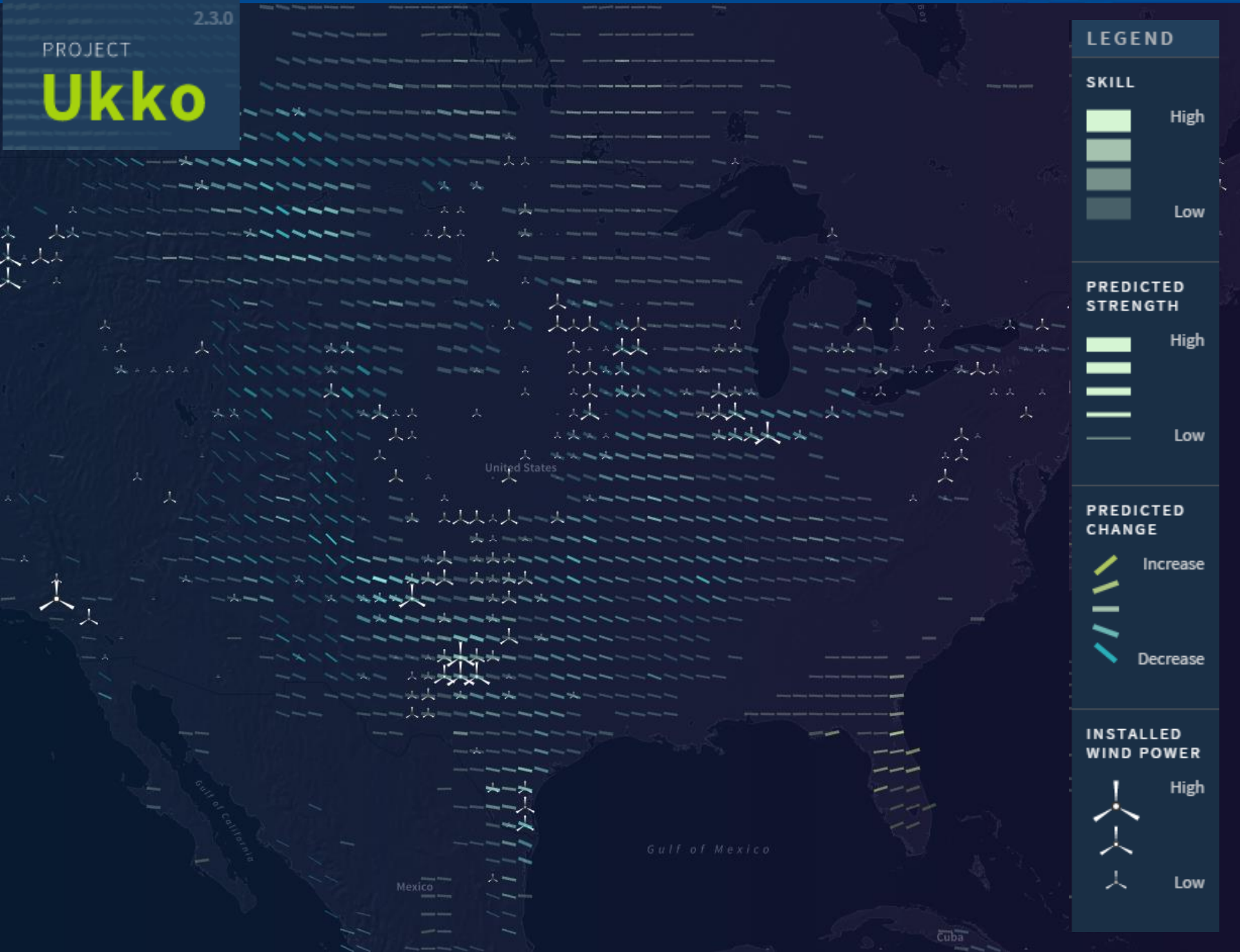
High

Low

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LEGEND

SKILL



High

Low

PREDICTED STRENGTH



High

Low

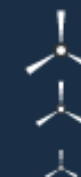
PREDICTED CHANGE



Increase

Decrease

INSTALLED WIND POWER



High

Low

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LEGEND

SKILL



High

Low

PREDICTED STRENGTH



High

Low

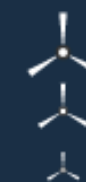
PREDICTED CHANGE



Increase

Decrease

INSTALLED WIND POWER

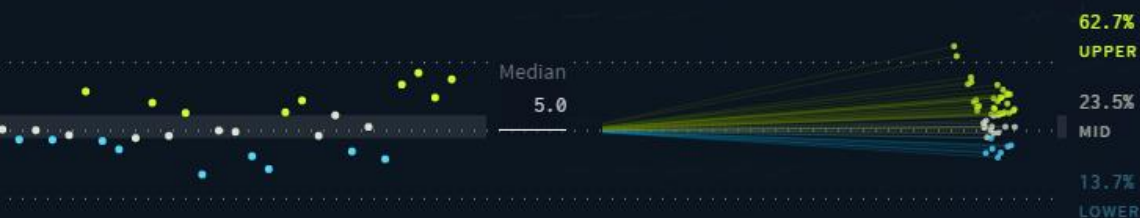


High

Low

15
wind speeds in m/s

PREDICTIONS



2014

Winter 2015

SKILL

15.0%

INSTALLED WIND POWER

518,400 KW

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LEGEND

SKILL



High

Low

PREDICTED
STRENGTH

High

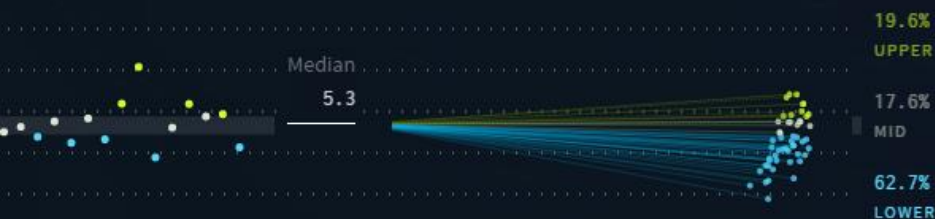
Low

PREDICTED
CHANGE

Increase

Decrease

PREDICTIONS



2014

Winter 2015

SKILL

28.0%

INSTALLED WIND POWER

1,565,000 KW

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SKILL



High

Low

PREDICTED STRENGTH



High

Low

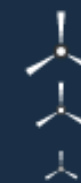
PREDICTED CHANGE



Increase

Decrease

INSTALLED WIND POWER



High

Low

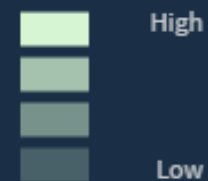
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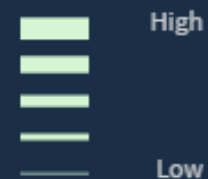
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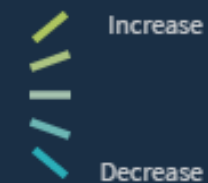
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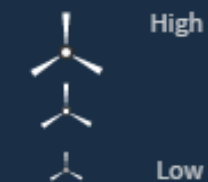
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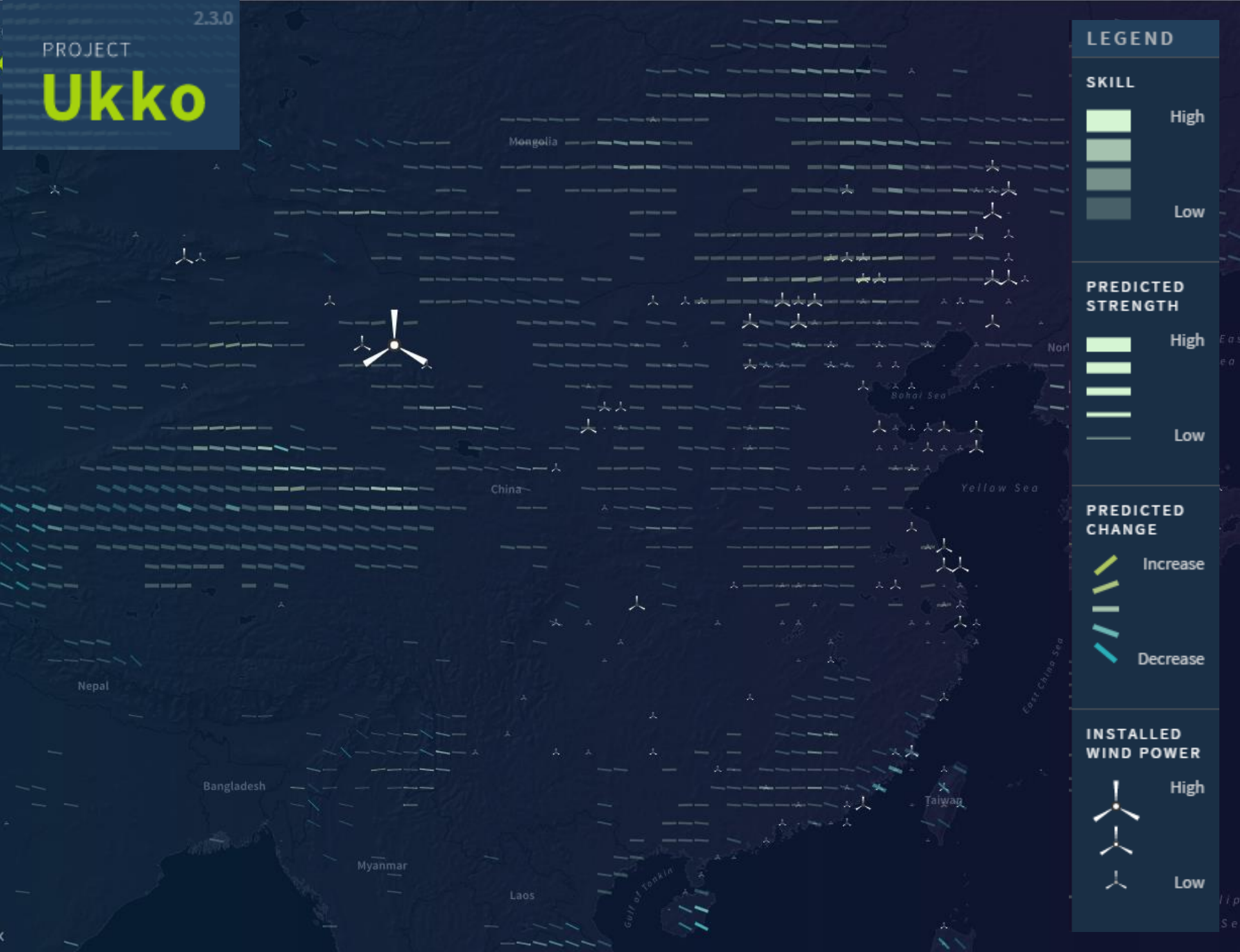
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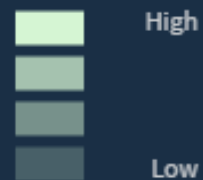
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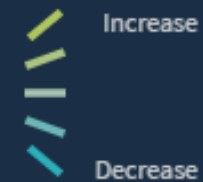
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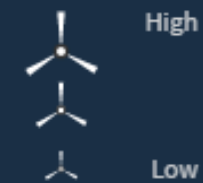
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INSTALLED WIND POWER





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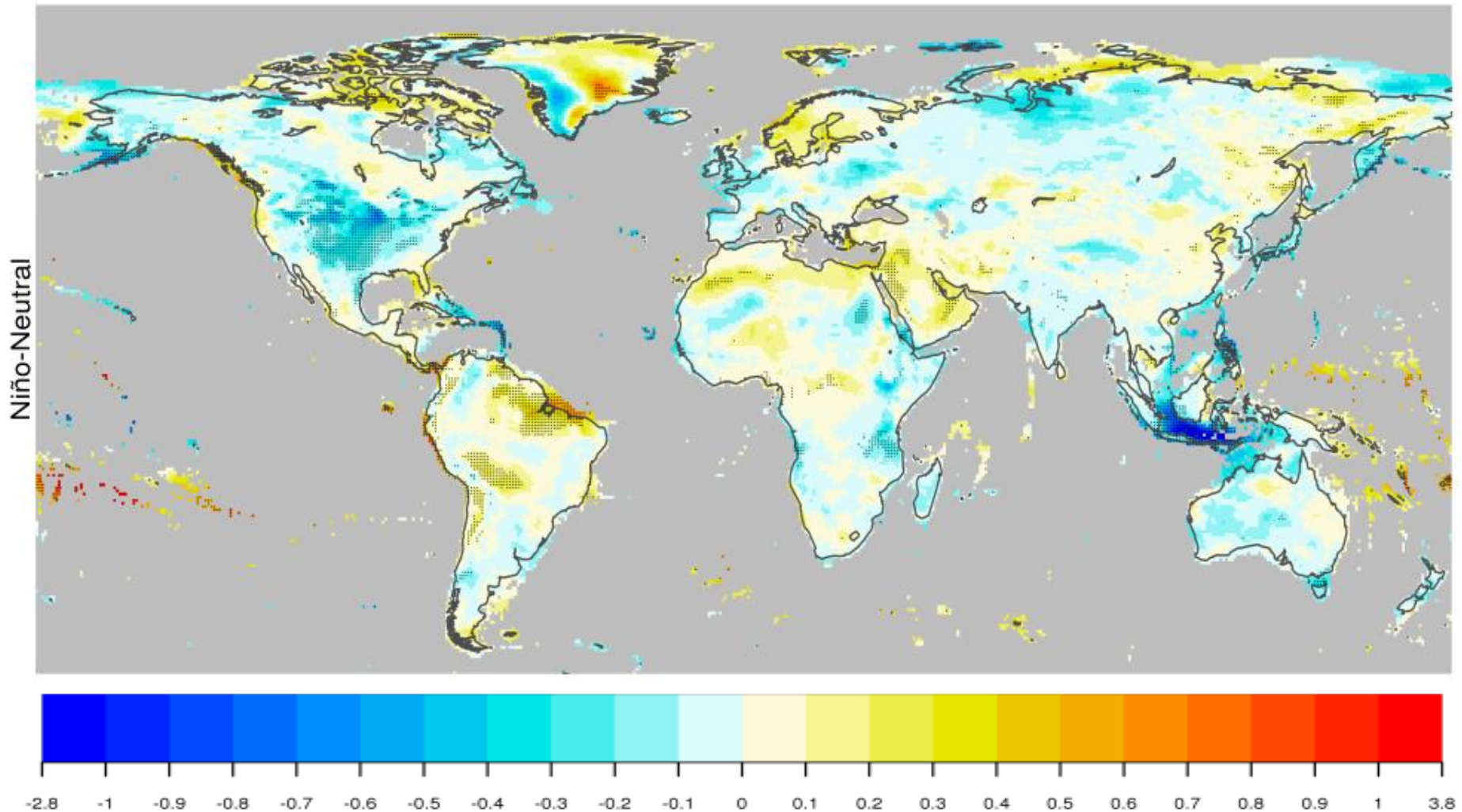


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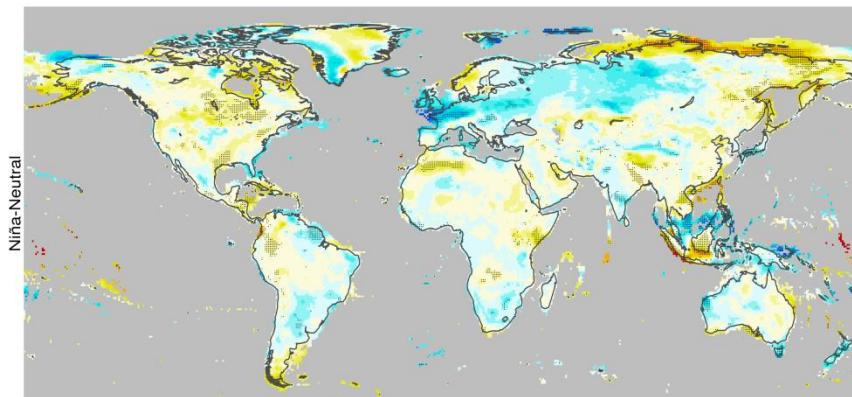
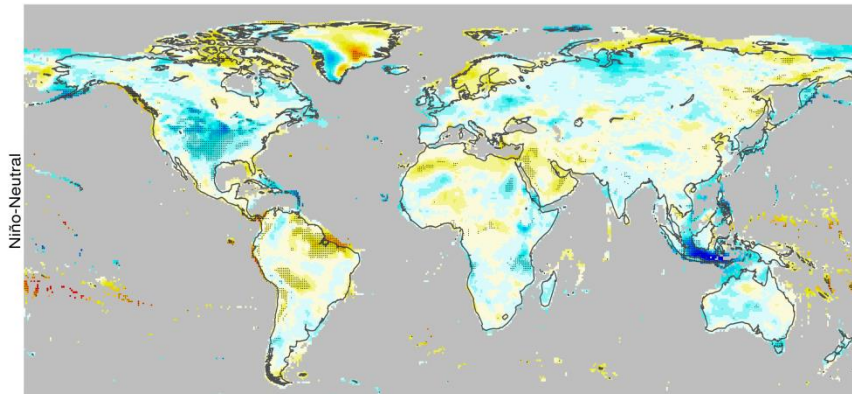
El Niño effect on wind speed

DJF Wind difference (ONI), 1981-2014 (m/s)



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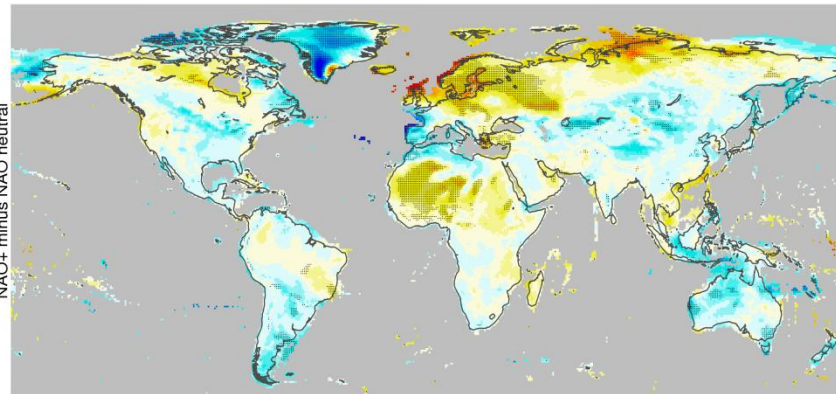
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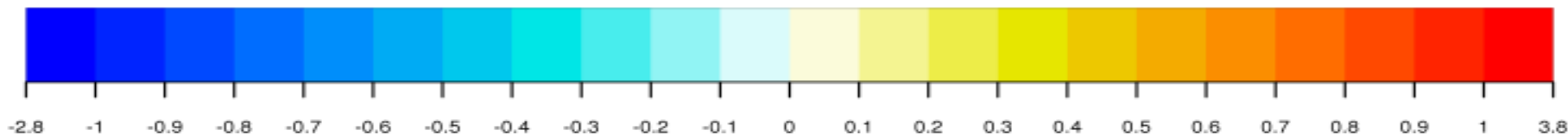
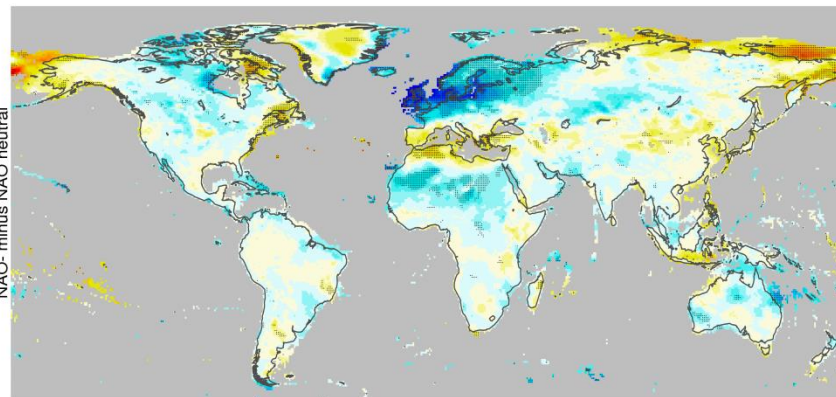
NAO +

NAO+ minus NAO neutral

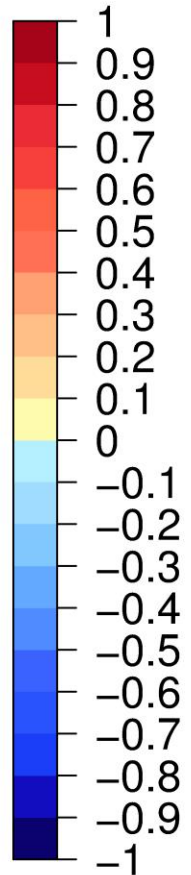
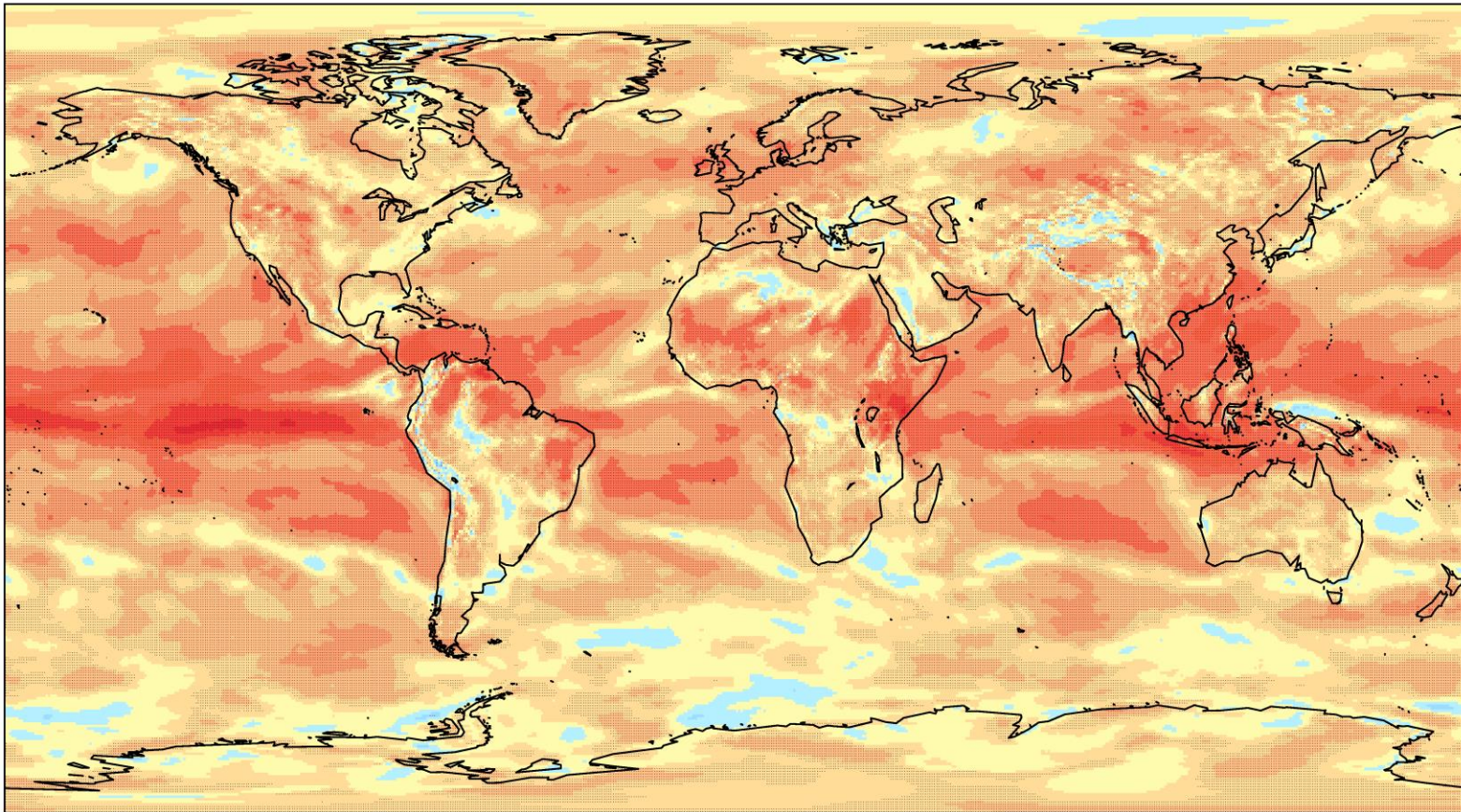


NAO -

NAO- minus NAO neutral



Correlation of ECMWF Monthly Prediction System 10m Wind Speed for Jan_Feb. Forecast time 12-18.



ESS partnership in EU Projects in climate services for the energy sector



SPECS: Seasonal-to-decadal climate Prediction for the improvement of European Climate Services



EUPORIAS: EUropean Provision Of Regional Impact Assessment on a Seasonal-to-decadal timescale



NEWA: New European Wind Atlas



PRIMAVERA: Process-based climate simulation: advances in high-resolution modelling and european climate risk assessment



IMPRES: Improving predictions and management of hydrological Extremes



CLIM4ENERGY: Climate for Energy