

Environmental Determinants of Enteric Infectious Disease

PI: BENJAMIN ZAITCHIK, JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

CO-I: MARGARET KOSEK, JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

CO-I: HAMADA BADR, JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

CO-I: JIM NELSON, BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

POSTDOC: JOSH COLSTON, JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

What are EID?

What are EID?



Viruses



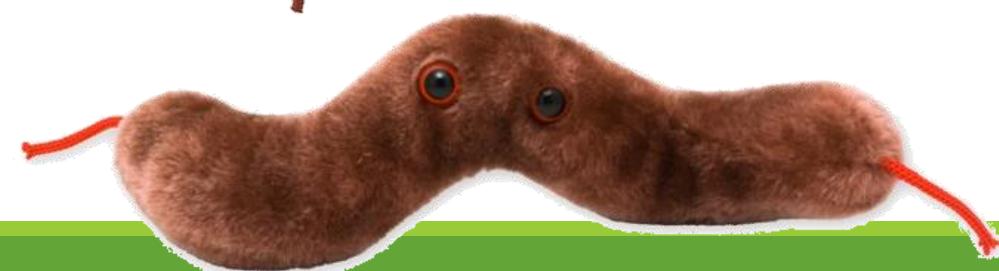
What are EID?



Bacteria

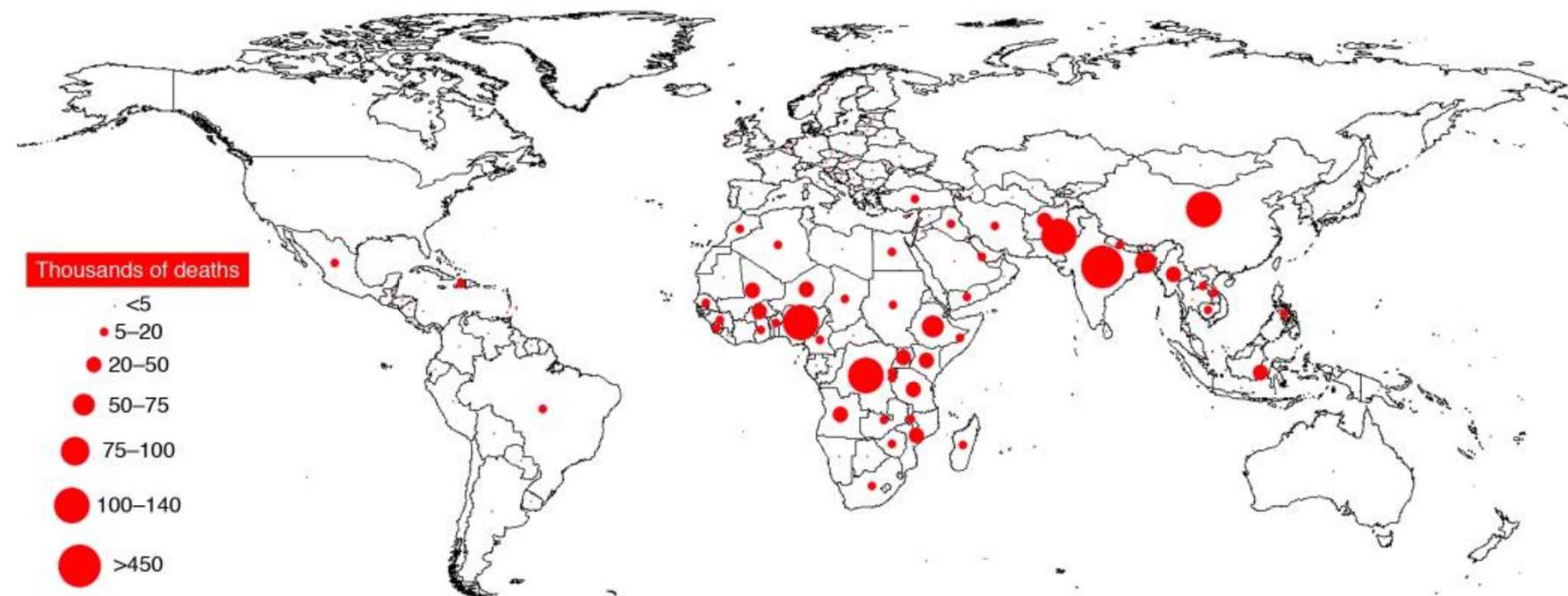


What are EID?



Protozoa

Why do they matter?



Worldwide distribution of deaths caused by diarrhea in children under 5 years of age in 2000.

Why do they matter?



Growth



Cognitive
Development



Vaccine
Response

Is there a role for Earth Observation?

	EID	Seasonality	Rainfall	Air Temp.	Humidity	Soil moisture	Wind speed	Surface pressure	Solar radiation	Travel	Water exposure	Eating/ food habits	Indoor crowding	Animal contact
Viral	<u>Adenovirus</u>	Unknown	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	>	-	-	-
	Astrovirus	Winter	-	(↓)	-	-	-	-	-	-	>	-	-	-
	Norovirus	Winter	↗	↘	(↓)	-	-	-	-	↗	-	-	(↗)	-
	<u>Rotavirus</u>	Winter	↘	↘	↘	(↓)	(↗)	↗	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bacterial	<i>Aeromonas</i> spp	Unknown	-	↗	-	-	-	-	-	↗	-	-	-	-
	<u>Campylobact.</u>	Spring	-	↗	-	-	-	-	(↓)	↗	↗	(✓)	-	(↗)
	Diarrh. <i>E. coli</i>	Summer	-	↗	-	-	-	-	-	↗	↗	(✓)	-	(↗)
	<i>P. shigelloides</i>	Summer	-	↗	-	-	-	-	-	↗	↗	✓	-	-
Parasitic	Salmonellosis	Spring/summer	-	↗	-	-	-	-	-	(↗)	-	(✓)	-	(↗)
	Shigellosis	Late summer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	↗	↗	-	-	-
	Cholera	Rainy season	↗	↗	↗	-	-	-	↗	-	-	-	-	-
	<i>Y. enterocolitica</i>	Winter	-	↘	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(↗)
	<u>Cryptosporid.</u>	Late summer	↗	↗	-	-	-	-	-	↗	↗	-	-	(↗)
	Cyclosporiasis	Rainy season	↗	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(↗)	(✓)	-	(↗)
	Giardiasis	Late summer	↗	↗	-	-	-	-	-	↗	↗	-	-	(↗)
	Amebiasis	Summer/autumn	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(↗)	-	-	-	-
	Helminthiasis	Rainy season	(↓)	↗	↗	(↓)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Distinct seasonality

Elevated risk during extreme climate events

But . . .

Relationship varies by EID and climate context

EID are typically not characterized in a disease specific manner.

Enter . . . MAL-ED



Etiology, Risk Factors and Interactions of Enteric Infections and Malnutrition and the Consequences for Child Health and Development (MAL-ED)

MAL-ED



At least 200 children from each site participated



from birth to age 2



MAL-ED

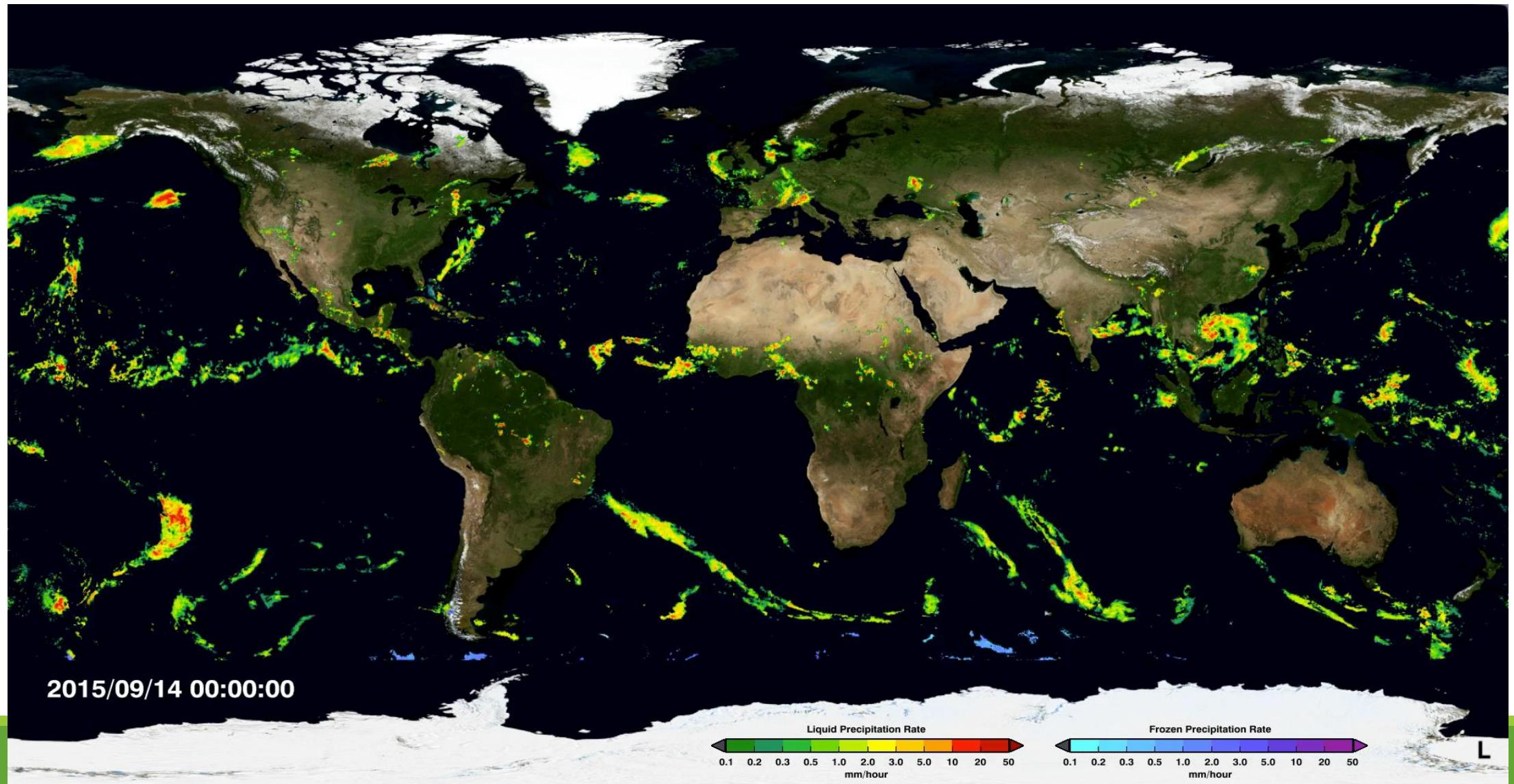


And, of course, the study collected detailed environmental data, including meteorological and hydrological variability.

Just kidding.

They didn't measure that stuff at all.

Enter . . . NASA



What do we propose to do?

Project goal:

Establish the feasibility of Earth Observation-informed EID risk mapping, monitoring, and prediction systems

Objectives

Develop process-informed statistical models to **predict EID burden**

Use objective regionalization to create **a global EID-oriented classification system**

Apply statistical models and regionalization to generate **global maps of the potential burden and dominant seasonality of each EID**

Implement a **map-based data server and visualization platform**

PY1 Results: Evaluation of EO



Contents lists available at [ScienceDirect](#)

Environmental Research

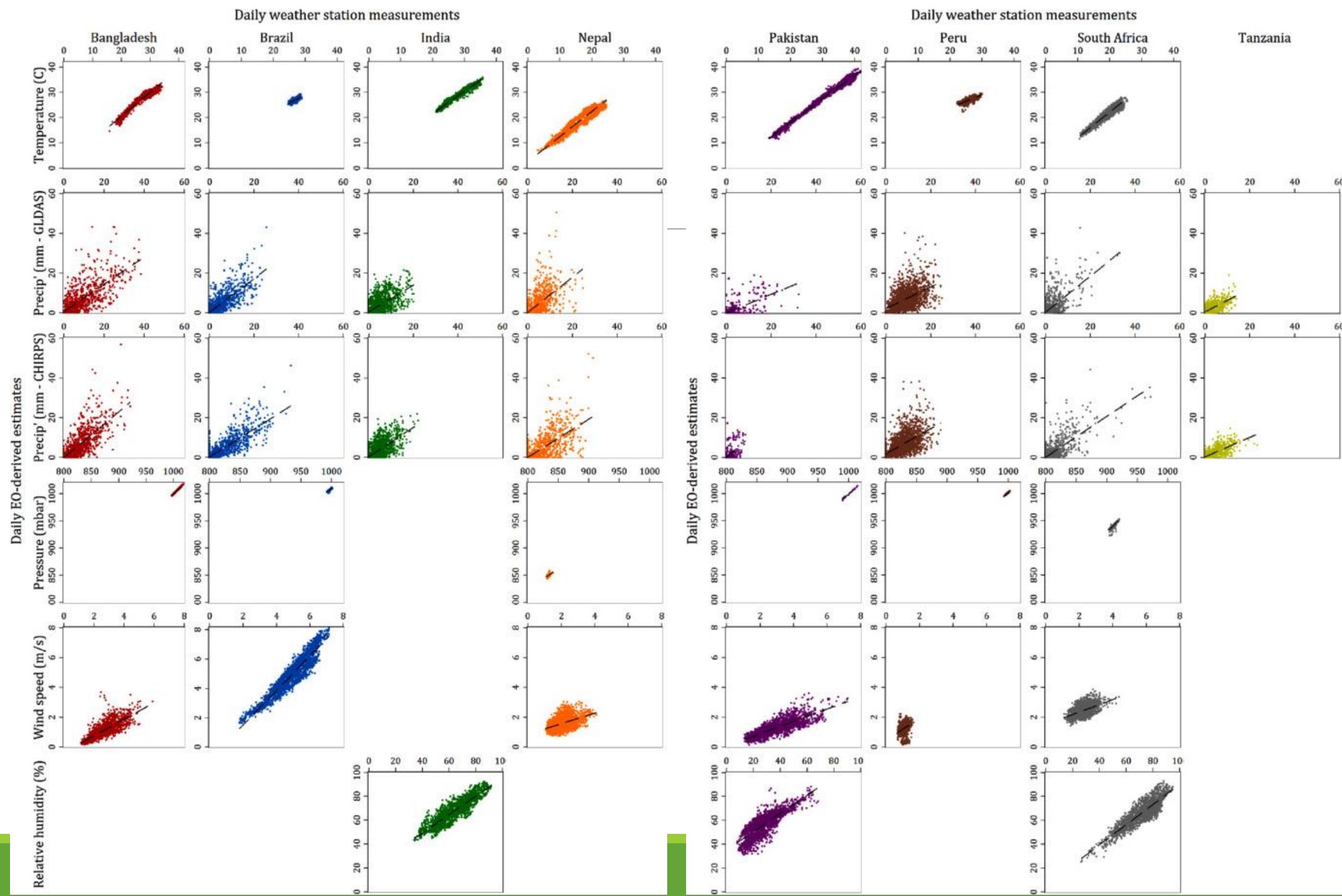
journal homepage: www.elsevier.com/locate/envres



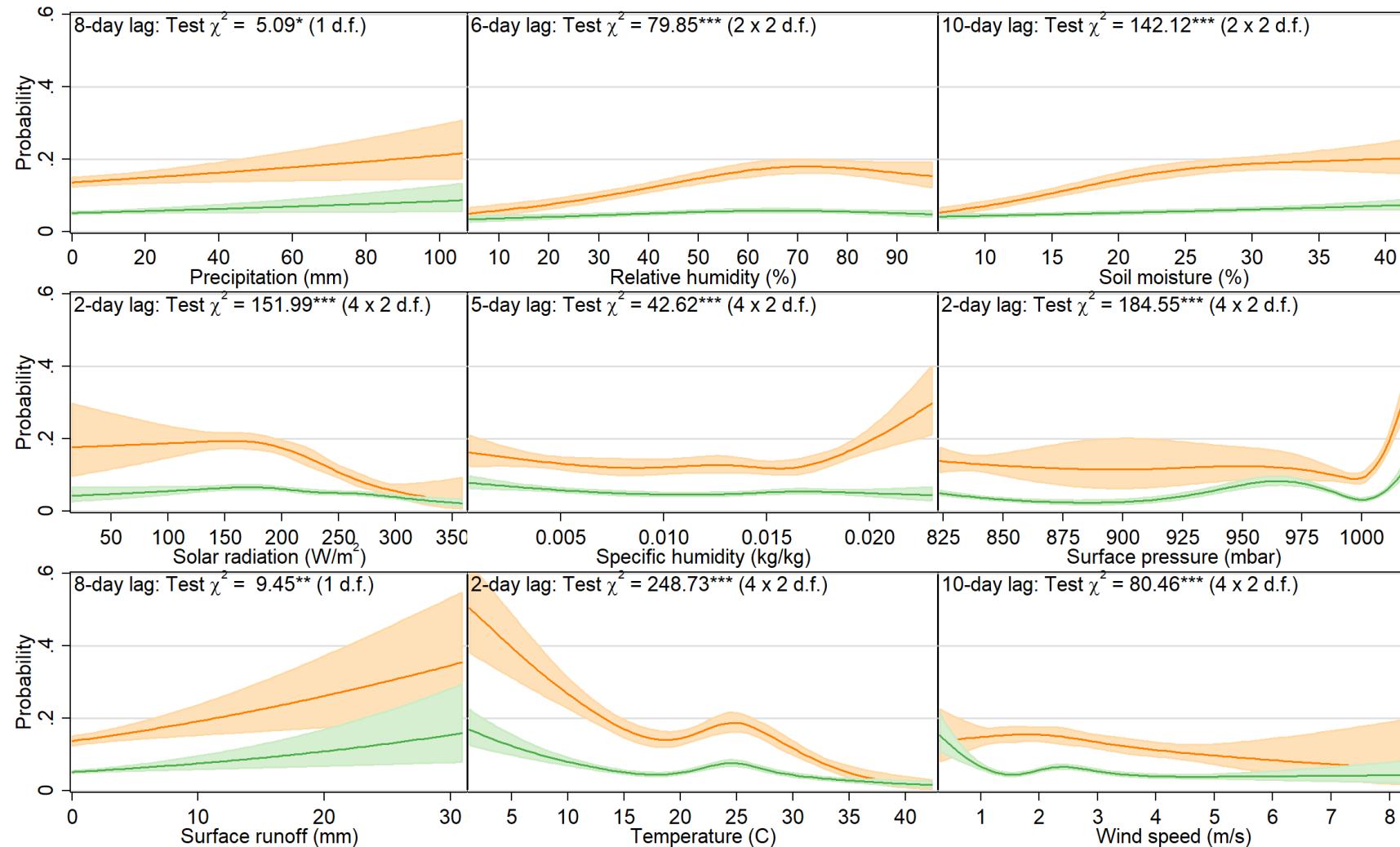
Evaluating meteorological data from weather stations, and from satellites and global models for a multi-site epidemiological study

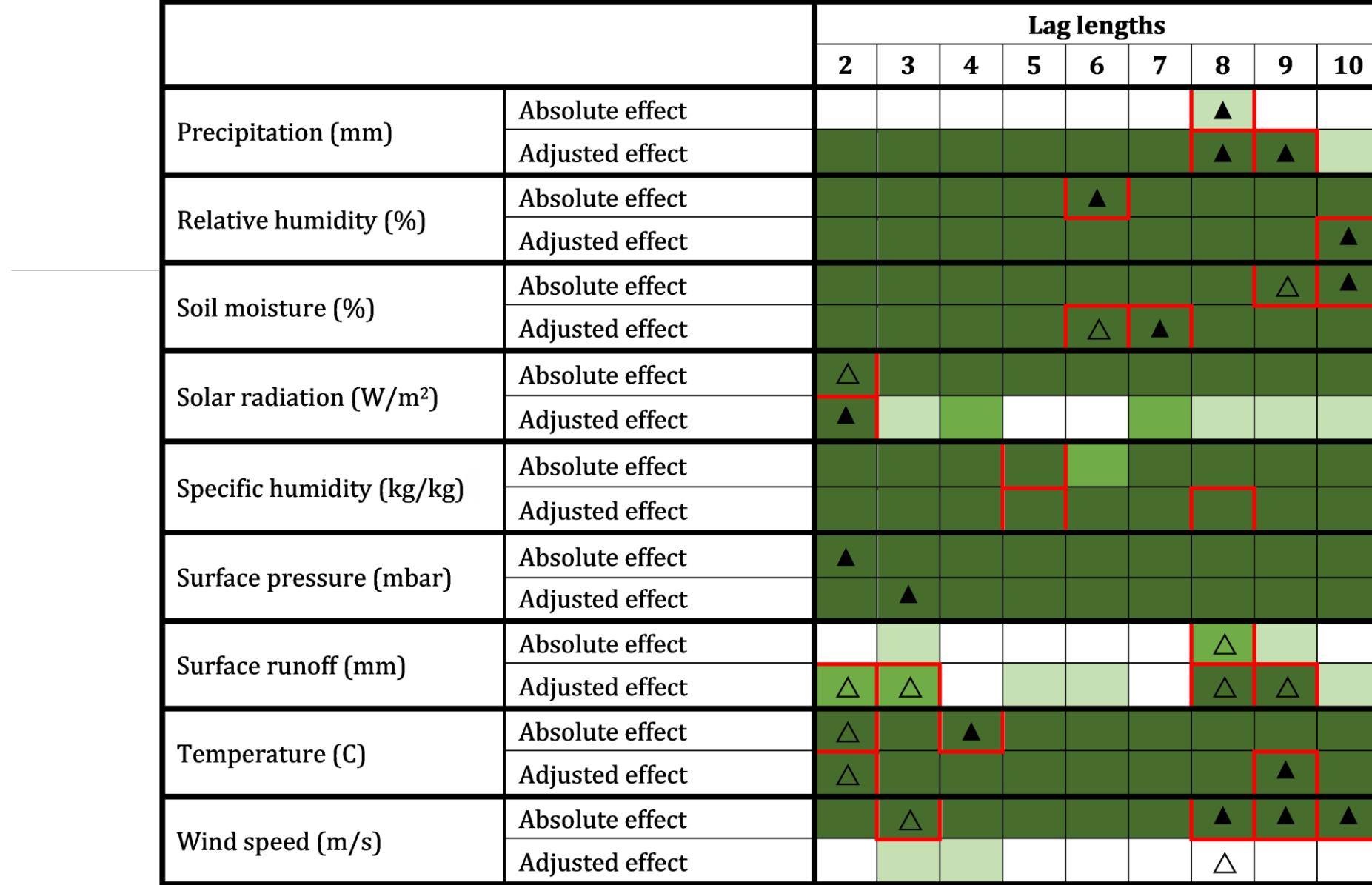


Josh M. Colston^{a,*}, Tahmeed Ahmed^b, Cloupas Mahopo^c, Gagandeep Kang^d, Margaret Kosek^a, Francisco de Sousa Junior^e, Prakash Sunder Shrestha^f, Erling Svensen^g, Ali Turab^h, Benjamin Zaitchikⁱ, The MAL-ED Network



PY1 Results: Rotavirus





$p < 0.001$



$p = 0.001 - 0.01$



$p = 0.01 - 0.05$

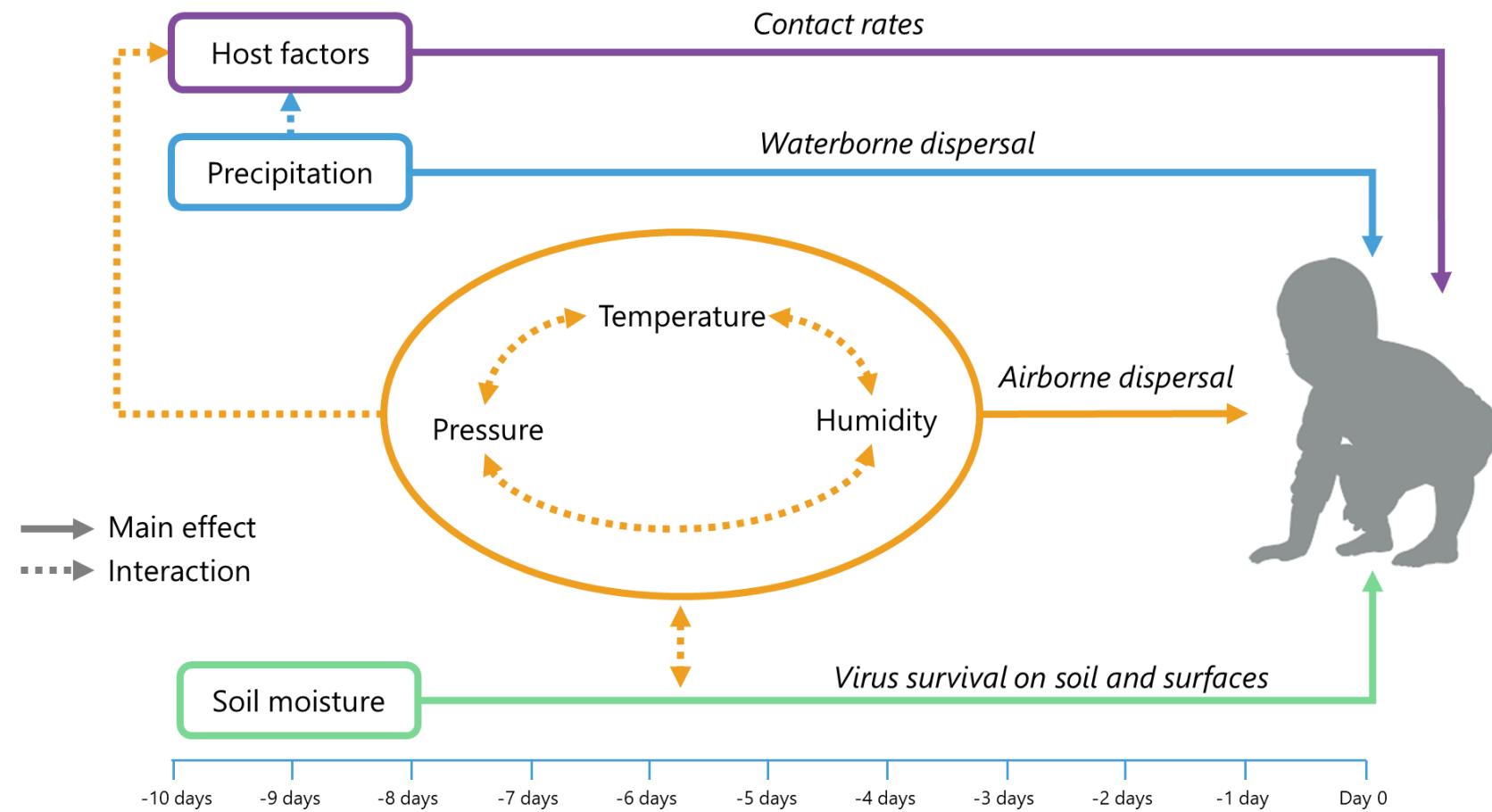


$p < 0.05$ in DLM

△ Included in stepwise selection

▲ Selected by stepwise selection

PY1 Results: Rotavirus

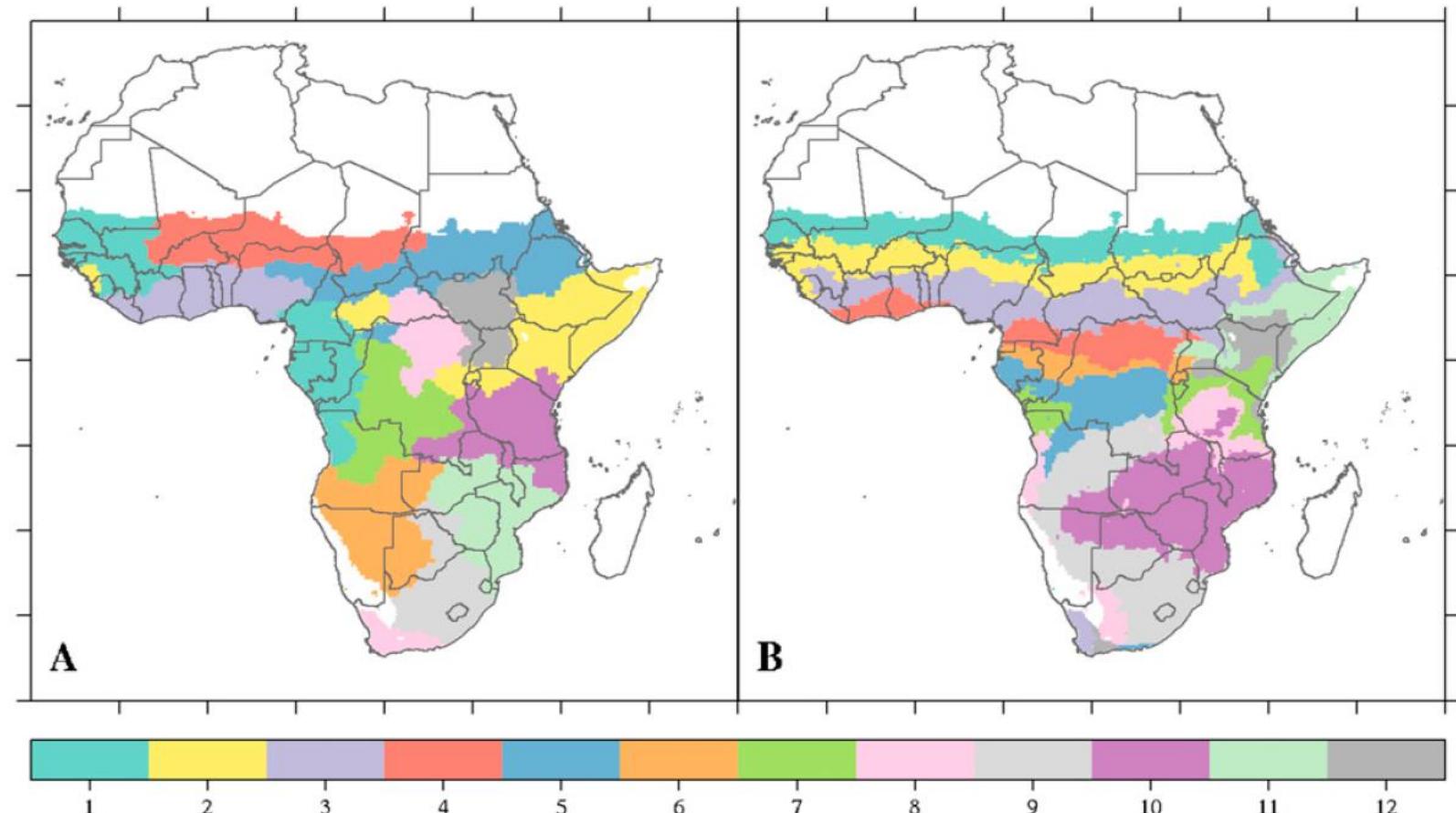


Next Steps for Rotavirus

Develop process-informed statistical models to **predict EID burden**

Use objective regionalization to create **a global EID-oriented classification system**

Regionalization



Next Steps for Rotavirus

Develop process-informed statistical models to **predict EID burden**

Preliminary system by end of PY1

Use objective regionalization to create **a global EID-oriented classification system**

Apply statistical models and regionalization to generate **global maps of the potential burden and dominant seasonality of each EID**

Implement a **map-based data server and visualization platform**

Risks and response

Risk: MAL-ED has only eight sites and a short data record.

Response: We are currently working to add Global Enteric Multicenter Study (GEMS) data to our analysis

Risk: Poor performance of EO products at study sites.

Response: multiproduct comparisons, with potential for custom products

ARL

Current: ARL 3

Expectation: ARL 4 by end of the year for at least one EID

Goal: ARL 7

Thank You
