

## Introduction:

Develop a tool which is low-cost, rapid assessment of highly localized climate change impacts.

### Software availability

Name of the product: SDSM (version 2.1)

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Available since: 2000

Coding language: Visual Basic 6.0

Hardware requirement: PC Windows 95 or above

Program size: 3 MB RAM, 3 MB ROM

Availability: C.W.Dawson1@lboro.ac.uk

Cost: Freeware

Table 1  
Comparison of the main strengths and weakness of statistical and dynamical downscaling

	Statistical downscaling	Dynamical downscaling
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Station-scale climate information from GCM-scale output</li> <li>• Cheap, computationally undemanding and readily transferable</li> <li>• Ensembles of climate scenarios permit risk/uncertainty analyses</li> <li>• Flexibility</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 10–50 km resolution climate information from GCM-scale output</li> <li>• Respond in physically consistent ways to different external forcings</li> <li>• Resolve atmospheric processes such as orographic precipitation</li> <li>• Consistency with GCM</li> </ul>
Weaknesses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dependent on the realism of GCM boundary forcing</li> <li>• Choice of domain size and location affects results</li> <li>• Requires high quality data for model calibration</li> <li>• Predictor–predictand relationships are often non-stationary</li> <li>• Choice of predictor variables affects results</li> <li>• Choice of empirical transfer scheme affects results</li> <li>• Low-frequency climate variability problematic</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dependent on the realism of GCM boundary forcing</li> <li>• Choice of domain size and location affects results</li> <li>• Requires significant computing resources</li> <li>• Ensembles of climate scenarios seldom produced</li> <li>• Initial boundary conditions affect results</li> <li>• Choice of cloud/convection scheme affects (precipitation) results</li> <li>• Not readily transferred to new regions</li> </ul>

## Methods:

Table 3  
Candidate predictor variable definitions

Abbreviation	Description
Lag-1	Predictand value from previous day
Wet	Precipitation occurrence ('1'=wet, '0'=dry)
$T_{\text{mean}}$	2 m daily mean temperature ( $^{\circ}\text{C}$ )
SH	Near surface specific humidity (gm/kg)
RH	Near surface relative humidity (%)
Mslp	Mean sea level pressure (hPa)
$U^a$	Zonal component of geostrophic airflow (hPa)
$V^a$	Meridional component of geostrophic airflow (hPa)
$F^a$	Geostrophic airflow (hPa)
$Z^a$	Vorticity (hPa)
$z500$	500 hPa geopotential height (m)

<sup>a</sup> Secondary variable derived from Mslp following the method of Jones et al. (1993).

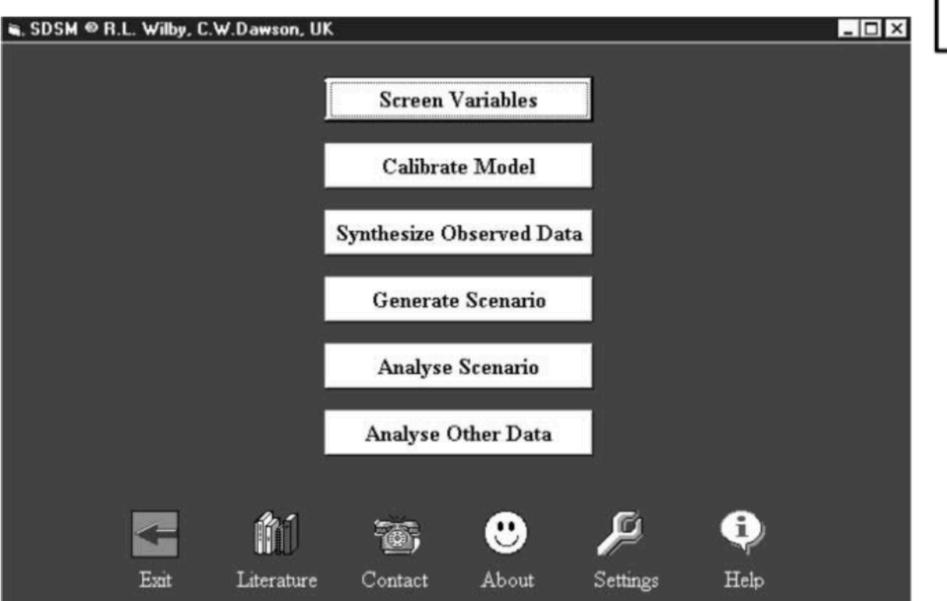


Fig. 1. Main menu of SDSM version 2.1.

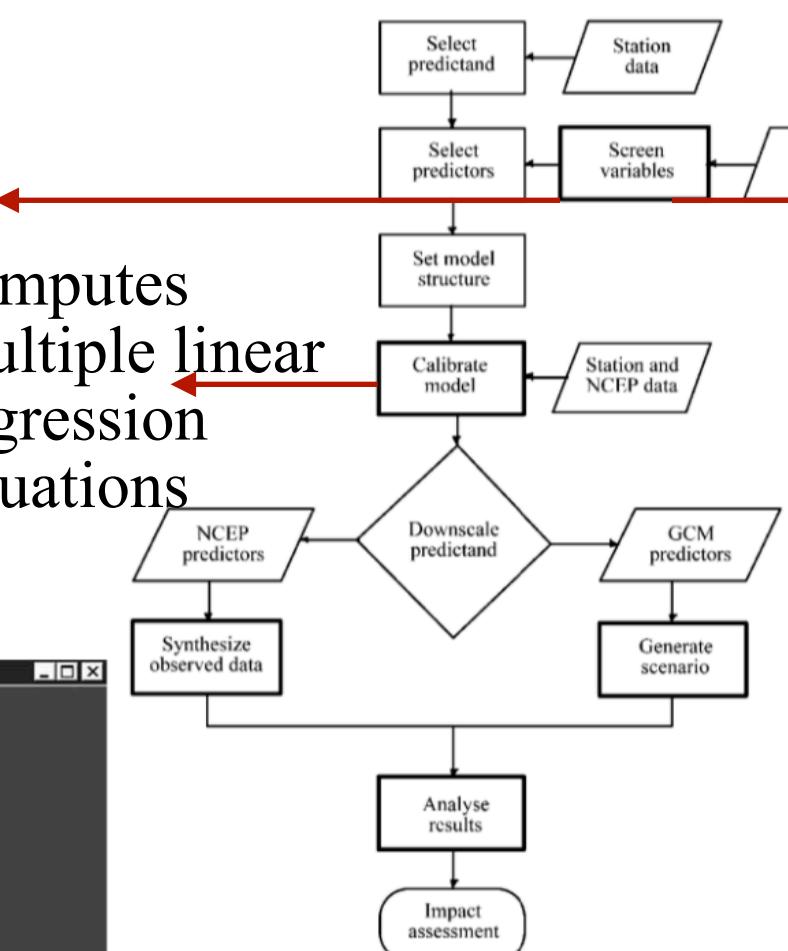


Fig. 2. SDSM climate scenario generation process.

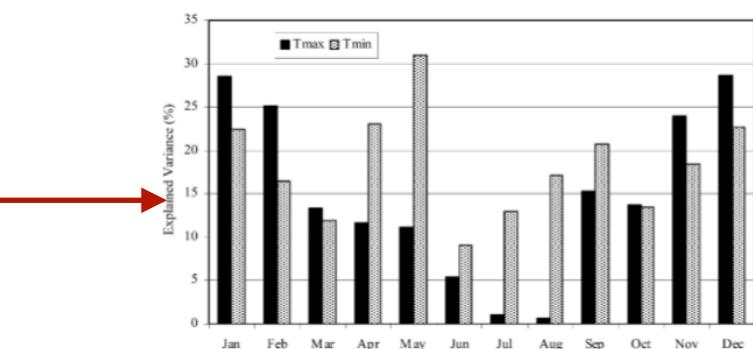


Fig. 3. Monthly variations in the percentage of variance explained in maximum and minimum daily temperatures by the meridional flow component (Tmax and Tmin) at Toronto, during the model calibration period 1981–1985.

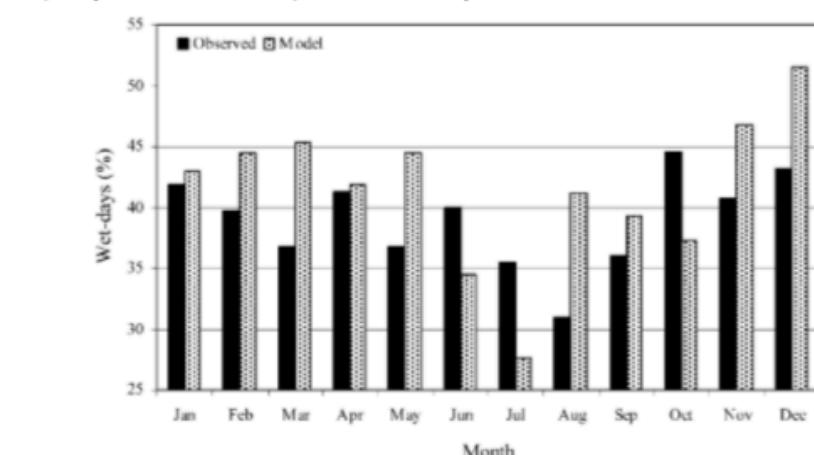


Fig. 4. Validation of downscaled monthly mean wet-day frequencies (% days), maximum dry-spell, and maximum wet-spell lengths (days) at Toronto, 1986–1990.

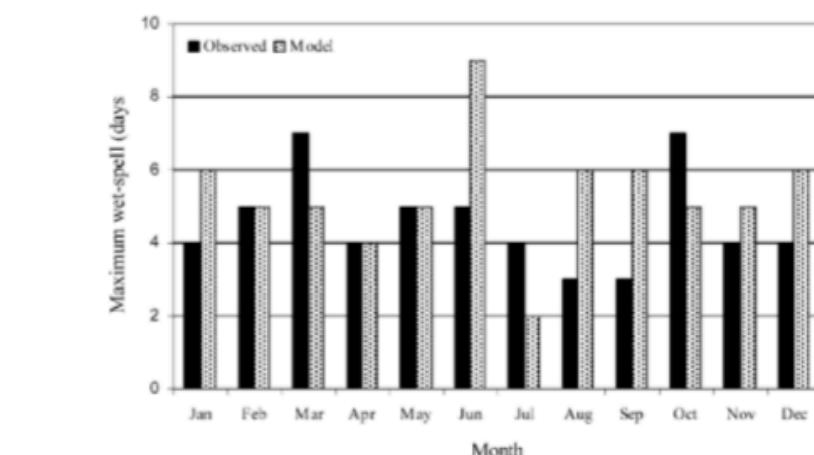
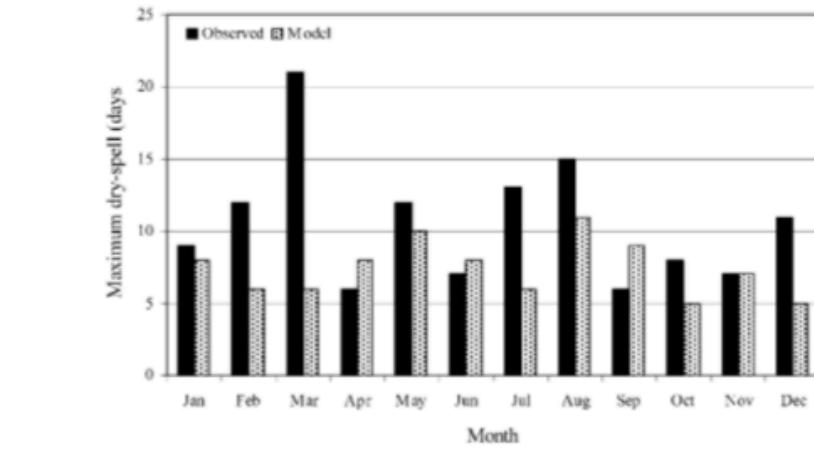


Fig. 5. Changes (%) in monthly mean maximum daily temperatures at Toronto between 1961–1990 and 2040–2069.

Table 4  
Partial correlation coefficients for predictor variables at Toronto 1981–1985. The bold values denote predictor variables selected for model calibration. The average percentage of explained variance (E%) and standard error (SE) for monthly models are also shown

Predictor	Predictand		
	$T_{\text{max}}$ ( $^{\circ}\text{C}$ )	$T_{\text{min}}$ ( $^{\circ}\text{C}$ )	Prec (mm)
Lag-1	0.15	<b>0.42</b>	0.03
Wet	-0.13	0.07	n/a
$T_{\text{mean}}$	<b>0.45</b>	0.35	-0.04
SH	0.14	0.03	<b>0.06</b>
RH	-0.20	0.02	-0.01
Mslp	-0.08	-0.03	-0.08
$U$	0.20	0.10	-0.04
$V$	-0.02	0.13	0.04
$Z$	-0.01	0.12	0.04
$z500$	0.11	0.07	-0.05
E (%)	73	72	28
SE	2.8	2.6	3.9

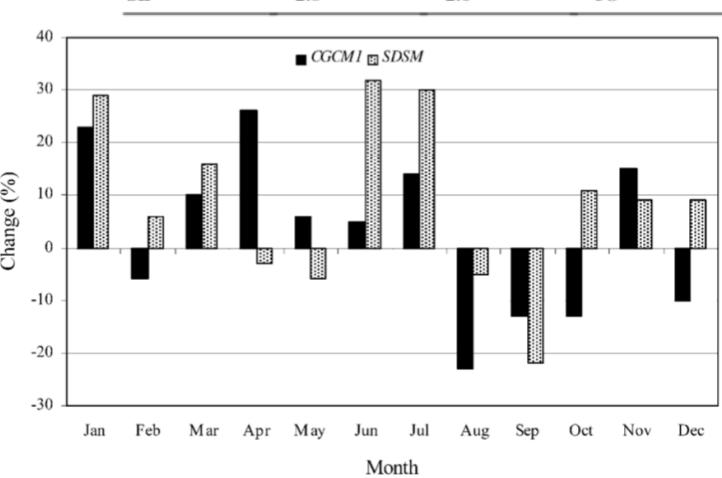


Fig. 6. Changes (%) in monthly mean maximum daily temperatures at Toronto between 1961–1990 and 2040–2069.

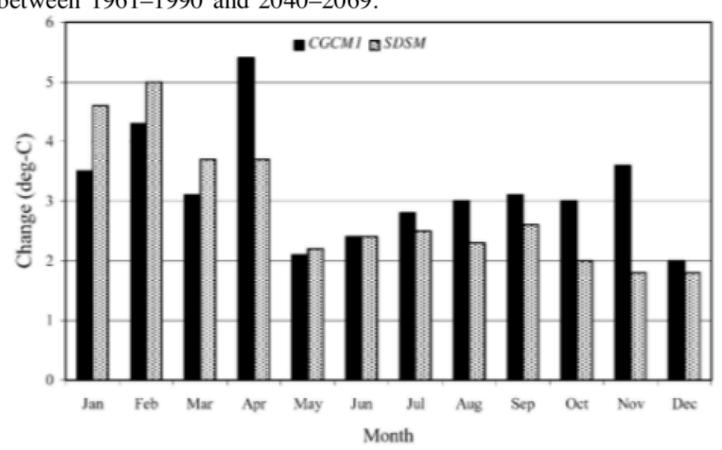


Fig. 7. Changes (°C) in monthly mean maximum daily temperatures at Toronto between 1961–1990 and 2040–2069.

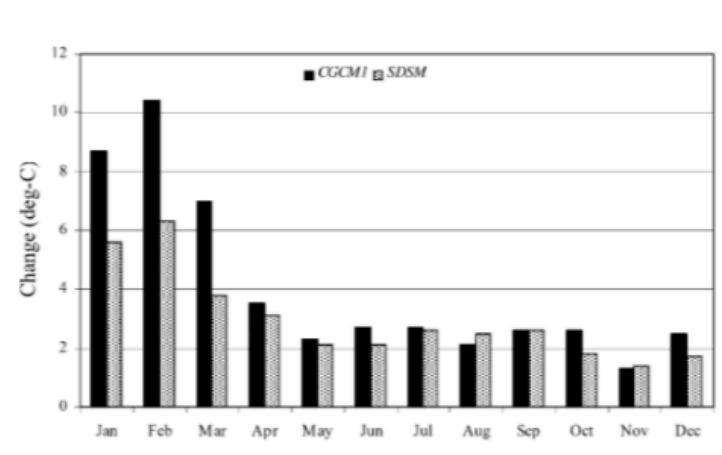


Fig. 8. Changes (°C) in monthly mean minimum daily temperatures at Toronto between 1961–1990 and 2040–2069.

## Results:

· *Observed data*

· *Models*: NCEP reanalysis gridded datasets.

## Conclusions:

1. SDSM软件的开发较为成功；
2. 日降水量的问题一直是降尺度研究的难点，SDSM方法关于日降水的降尺度仍需要进一步改善。

# Report

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# Methods

## 实验设计：

ANN 在 train, val, future<sup>21</sup>  $\delta_0, \text{REF} \rightarrow 56 \times 31$  (7月) std.

已完成 改进法<sup>22</sup> forth method 产生扰动

Fifth method:

$$T_{BC}(t) = \bar{T}_{RAW} - (\bar{T}$$

third method:

$$T_{BC}(t) = \bar{T}_{RAW} - (\bar{T}_{REF} - \bar{\delta}_{REF}) + \frac{\delta_{0, REF}}{\delta_{T, REF}} (\bar{T}_{RAW} - \bar{T}_{RAW})$$

①  $\delta_{REF}$ : 56yr 计算参数

② hist 用 56yr 做 BC 参数 ← 不按每年算，把 56y 一起算入:  $56 \times 31$  (7月 eg.)

③ future 用每 10yr 和 31 个数做 BC:  $(15 + 10 + 10 + \dots)$  ← 年际和季节效应

⇒ Expectation: ① hist 阶段应该和左上角相拟

年代际不 BC

② future 如何未知

hist 和 future 的颜色统一

# Results

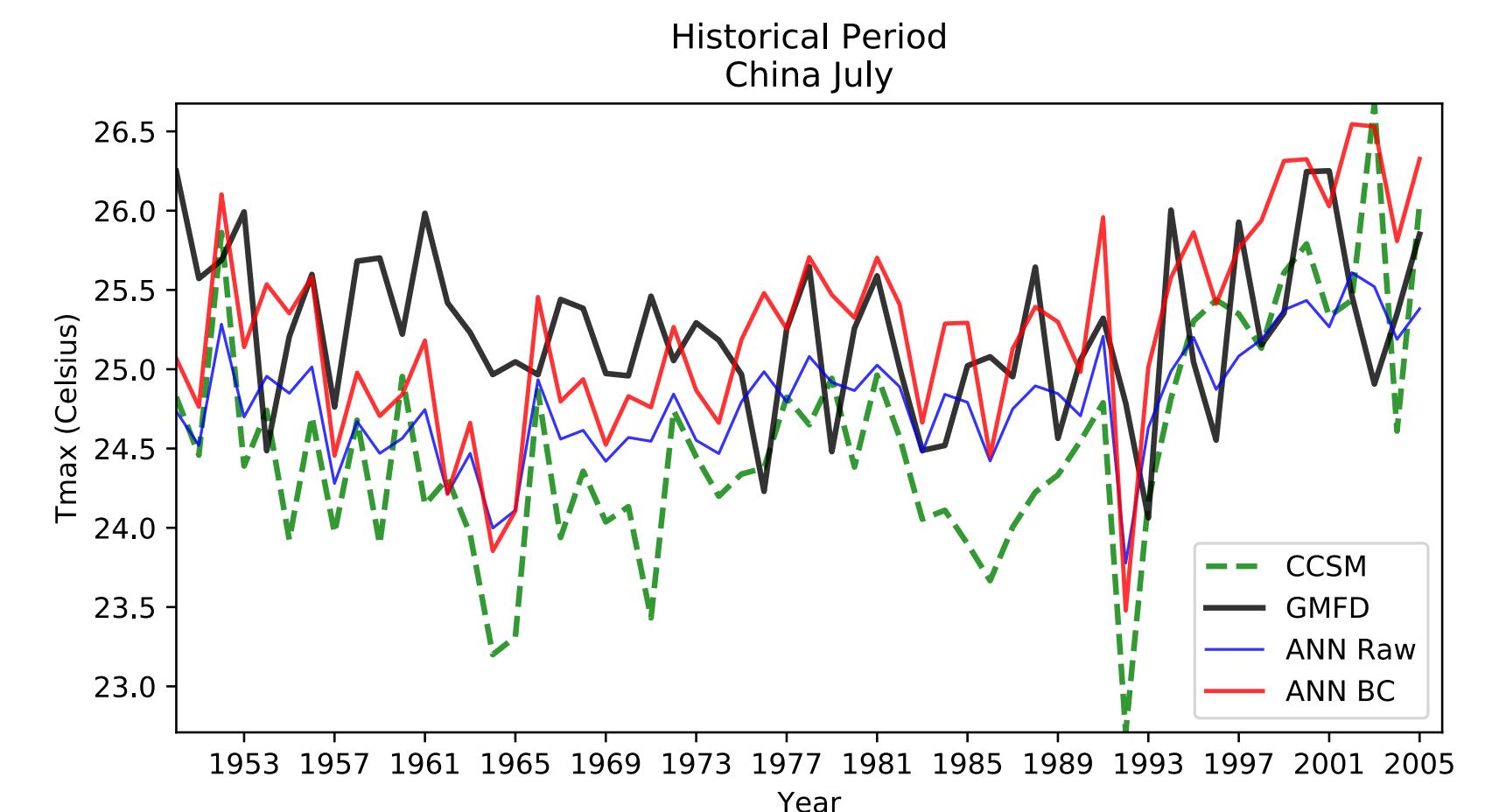
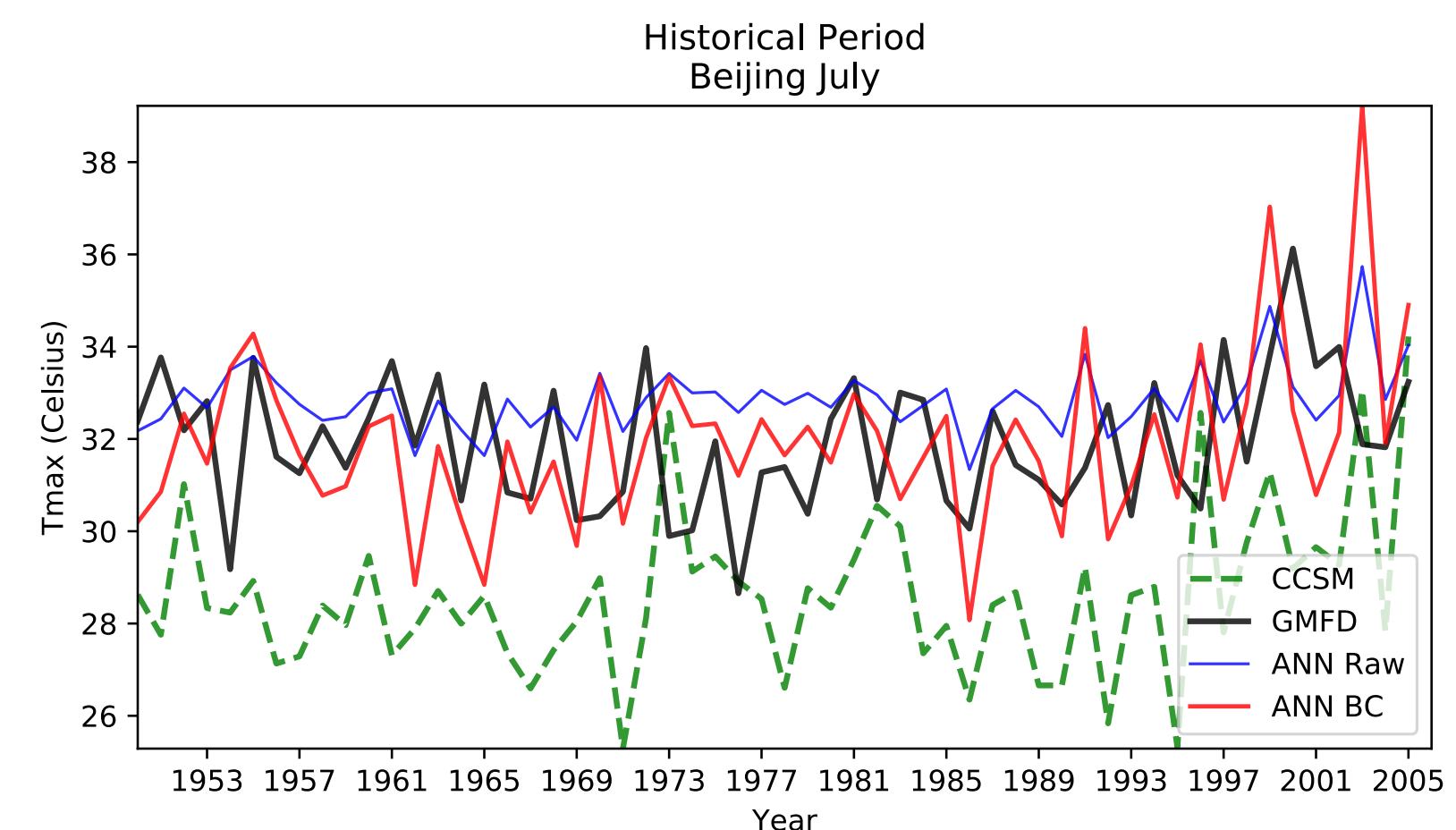
## Time series

Beijing

Historical  
Tmax

(third method, 56yr)

China



mean\_ccsm = 28.61  
mean\_ground = 31.92  
mean\_ann\_raw = 32.86  
mean\_ann\_bc = 31.92

std\_ccsm = 1.76  
std\_ground = 1.45  
std\_ann\_raw = 0.72  
std\_ann\_bc = 1.83

mean\_ccsm = 24.55  
mean\_ground = 25.24  
mean\_ann\_raw = 24.80  
mean\_ann\_bc = 25.24

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# Results

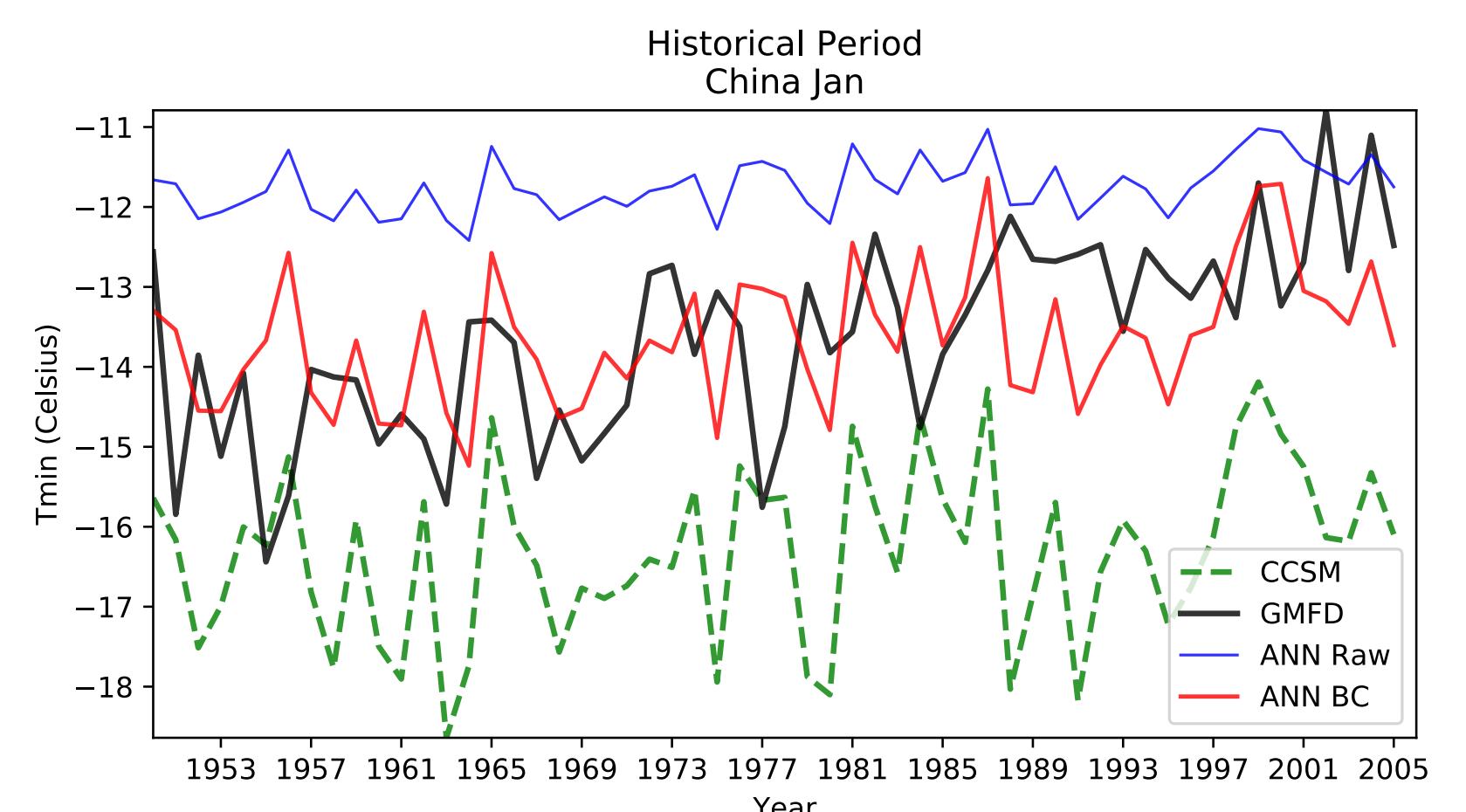
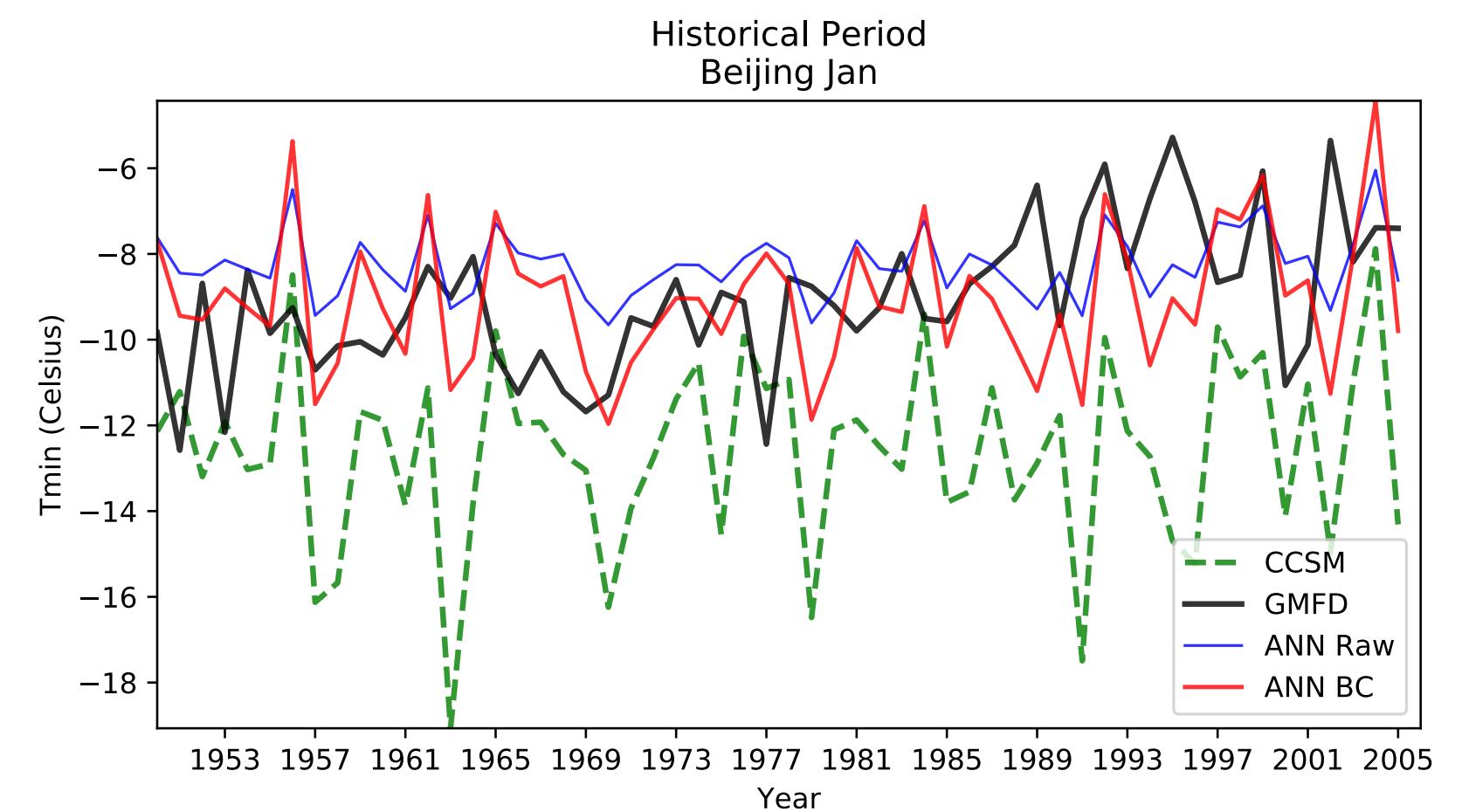
## Time series

Historical  
Tmin

(third method, 56yr)

Beijing

China



```
mean_ccsm = -12.60
mean_ground = -9.07
mean_ann_raw = -8.27
mean_ann_bc = -9.07
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std_ccsm = 2.18
std_ground = 1.67
std_ann_raw = 0.77
std_ann_bc = 1.60
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mean_ccsm = -16.32
mean_ground = -13.64
mean_ann_raw = -11.75
mean_ann_bc = -13.64
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std_ccsm = 1.07
std_ground = 1.20
std_ann_raw = 0.33
std_ann_bc = 0.83
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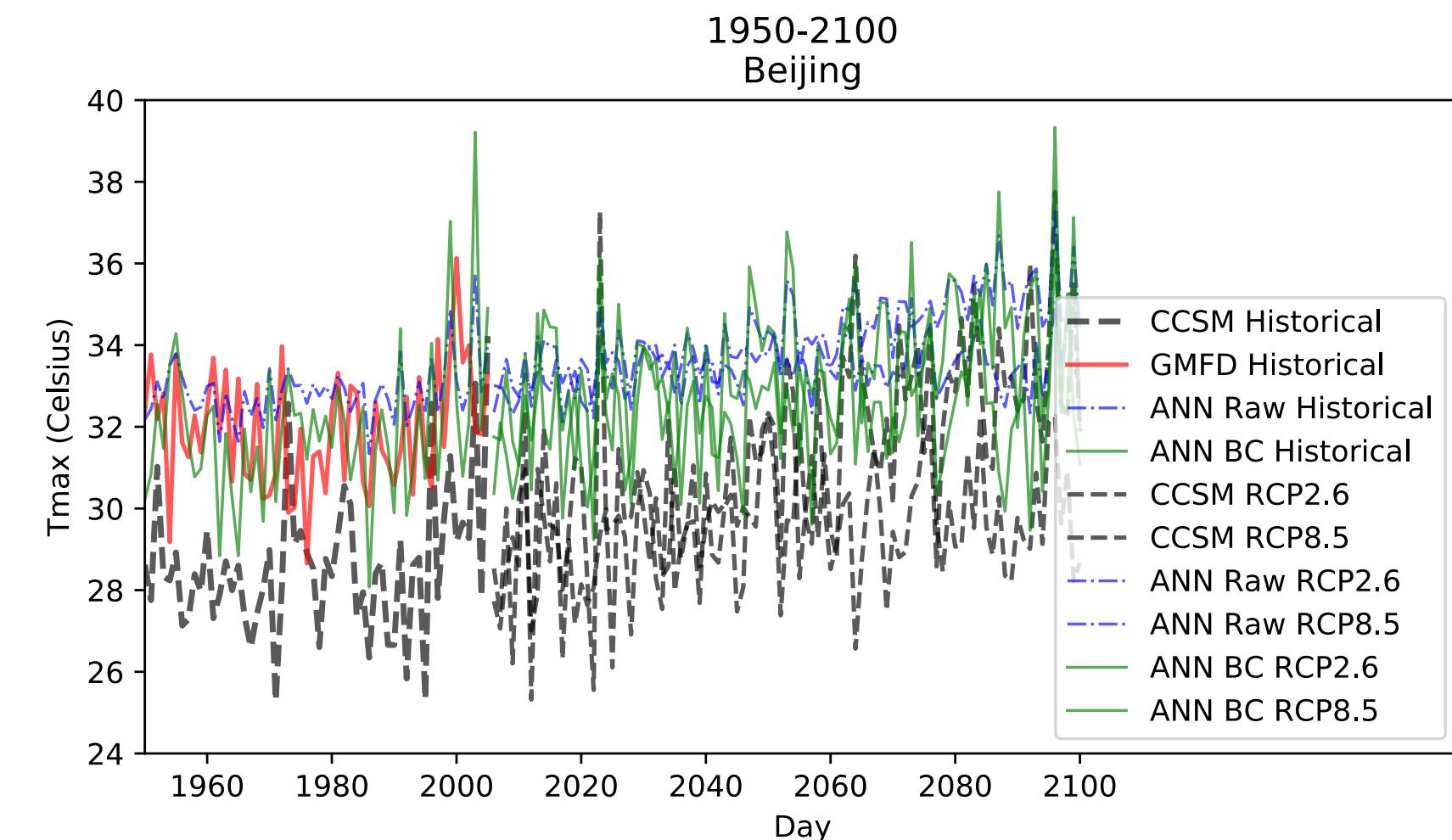
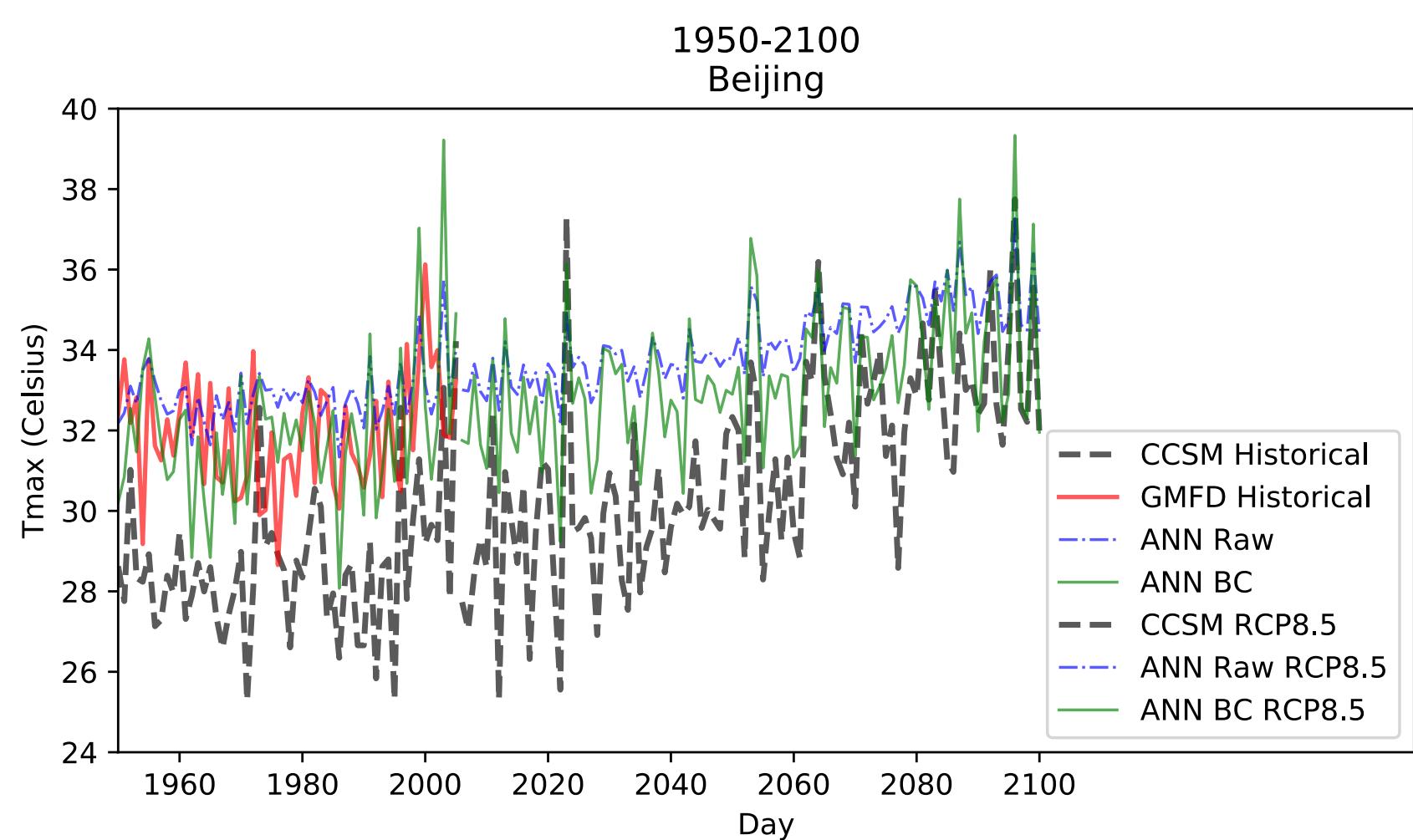
# Results

## Time series

### Beijing

Historical  
Tmax

(third method, 56yr,  
每十年)



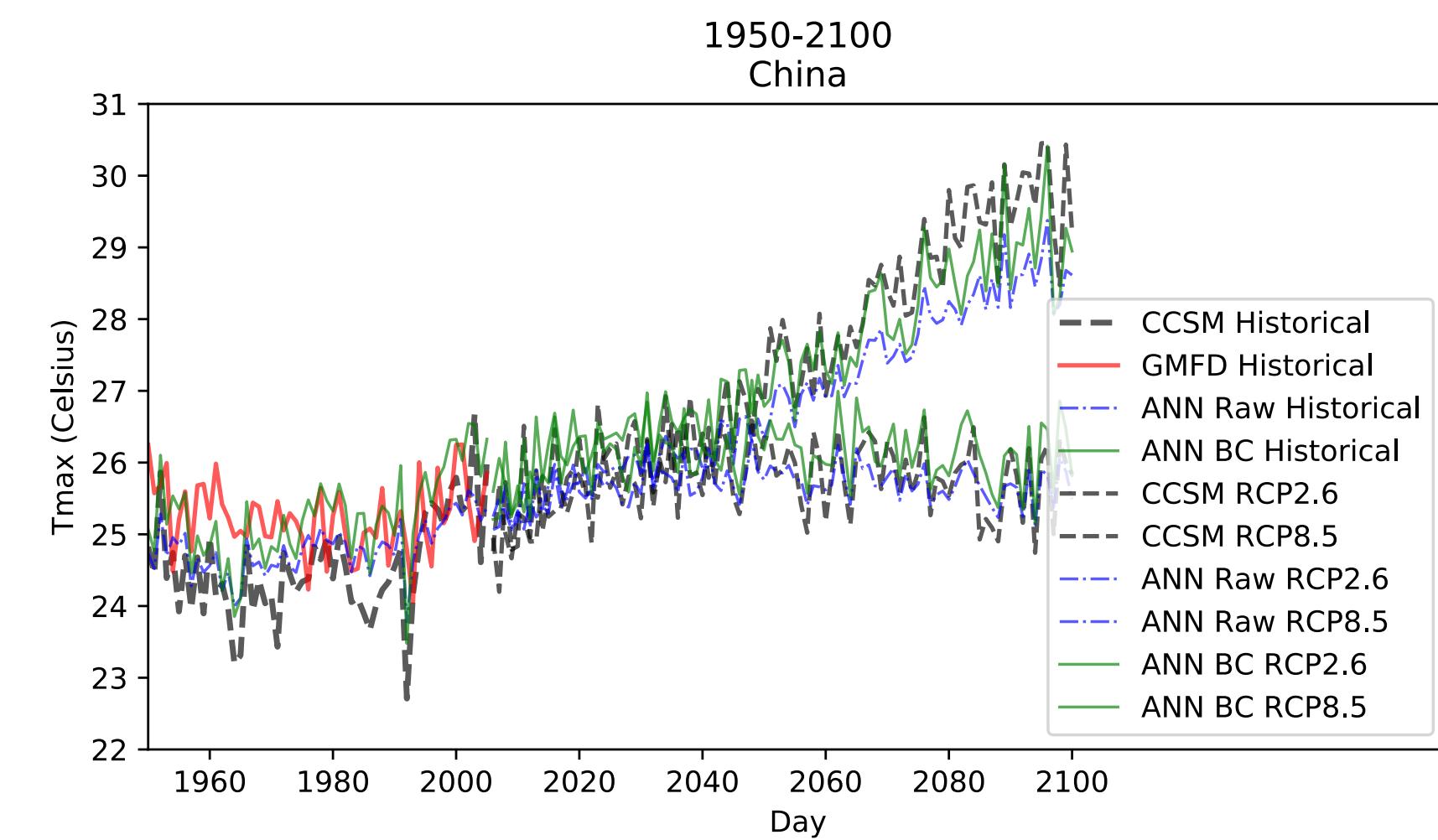
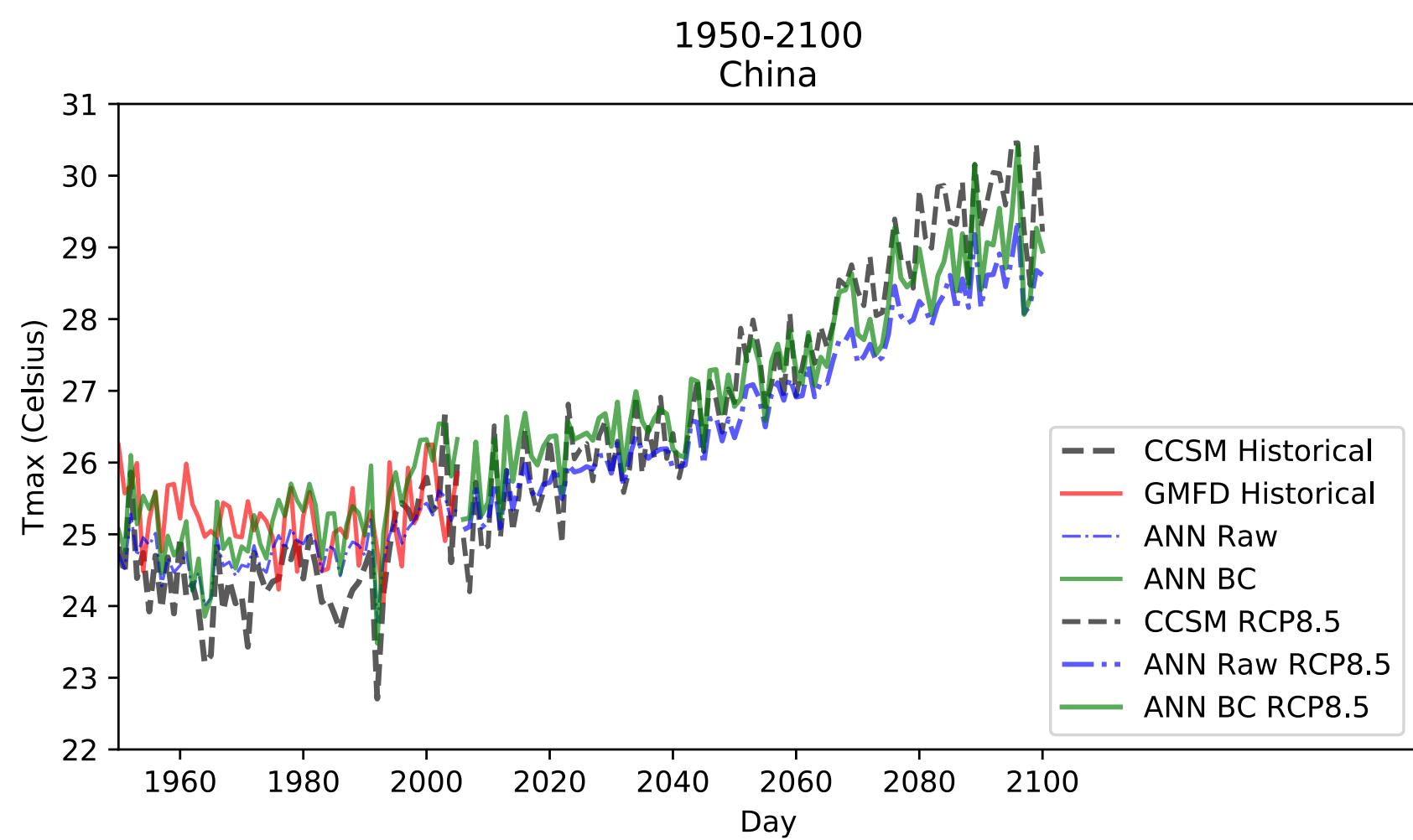
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