

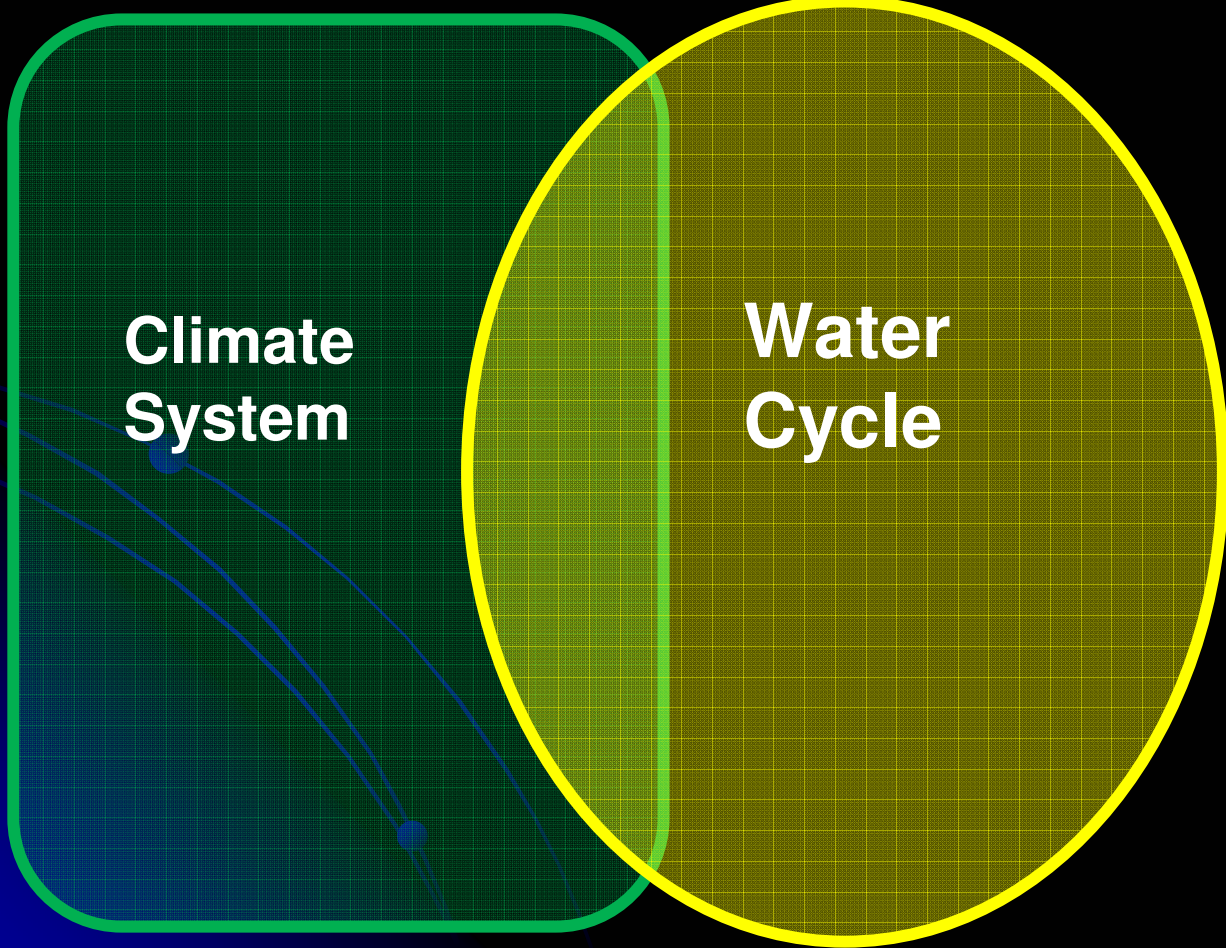


The GEOSS Water Cycle Integrator

An Innovative Tool for Effective Collaboration in the Water Sector

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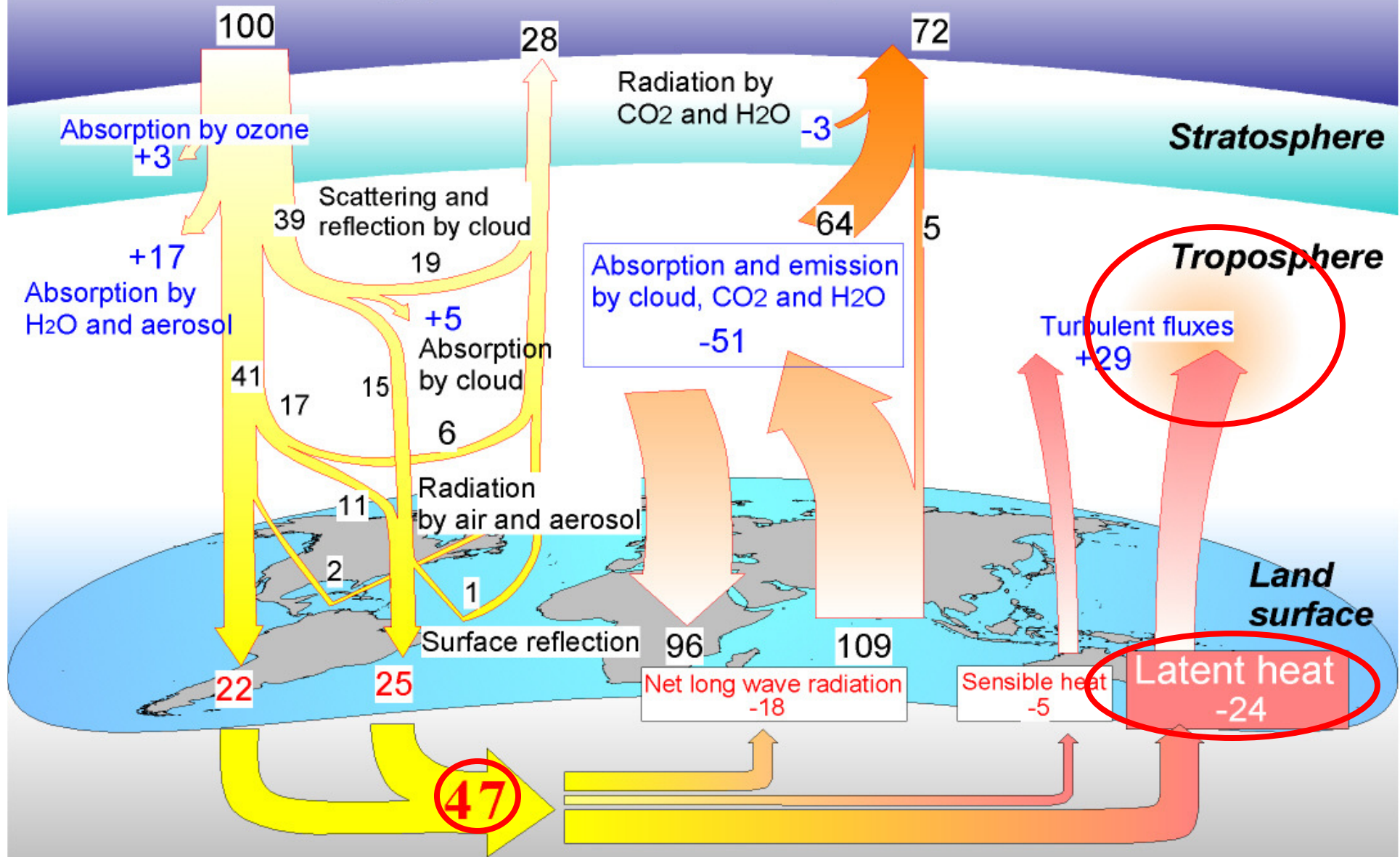
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**Water
Cycle**

Variability of Climate and Water Cycle: Unique Roles of Water

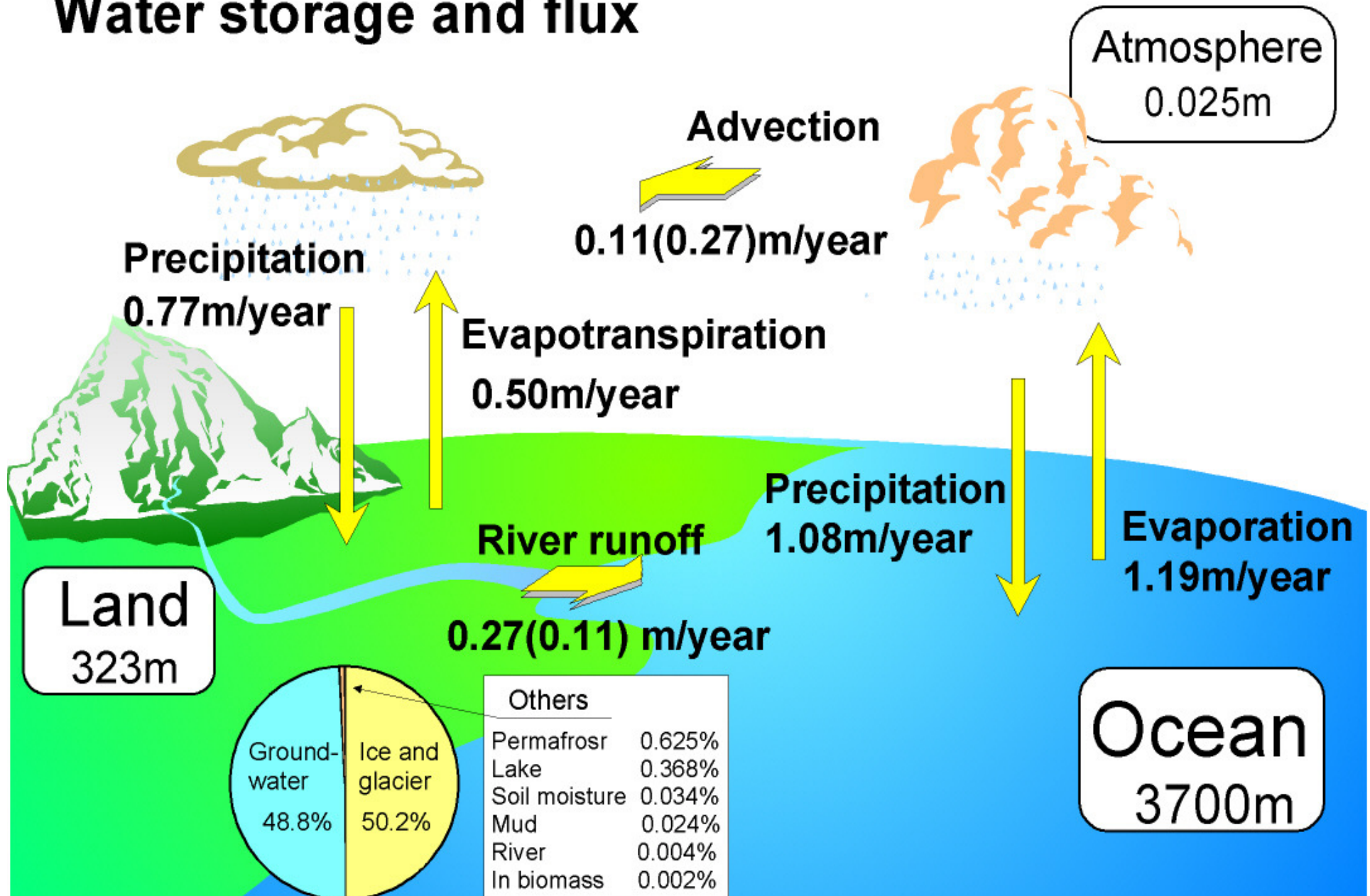
Global Energy and Water Cycle

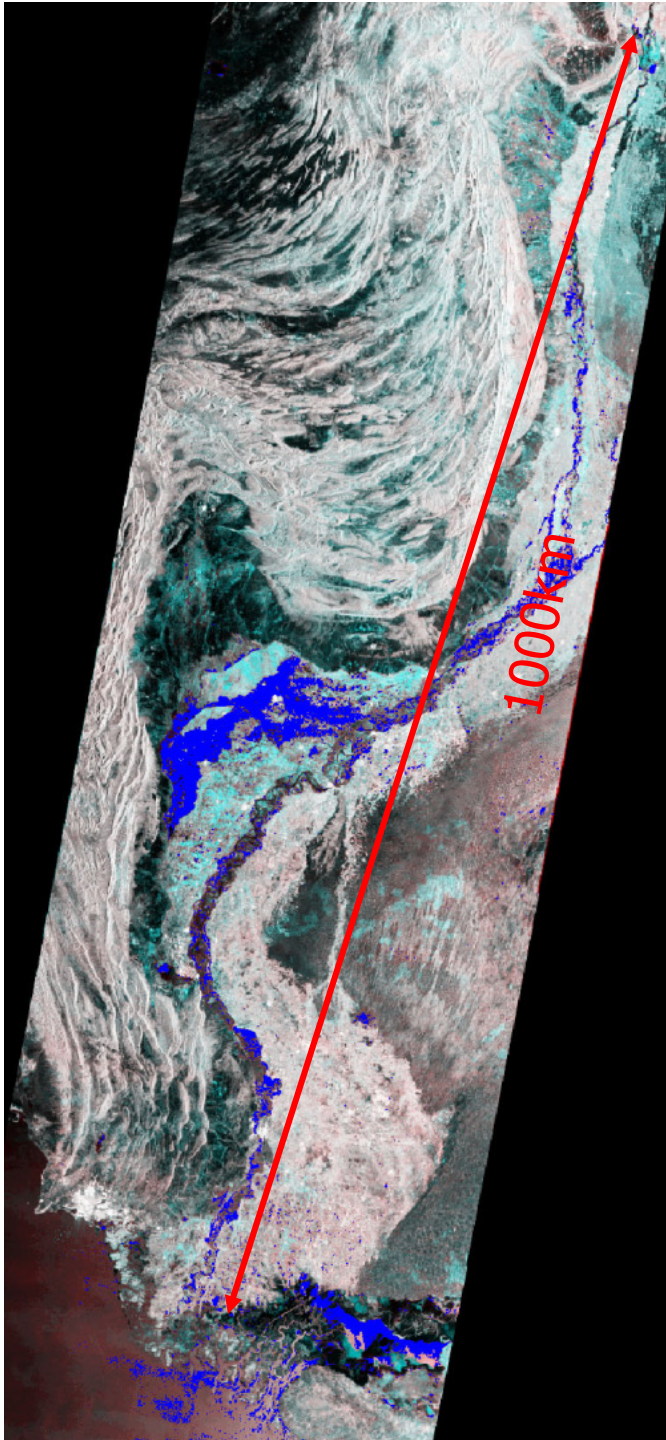
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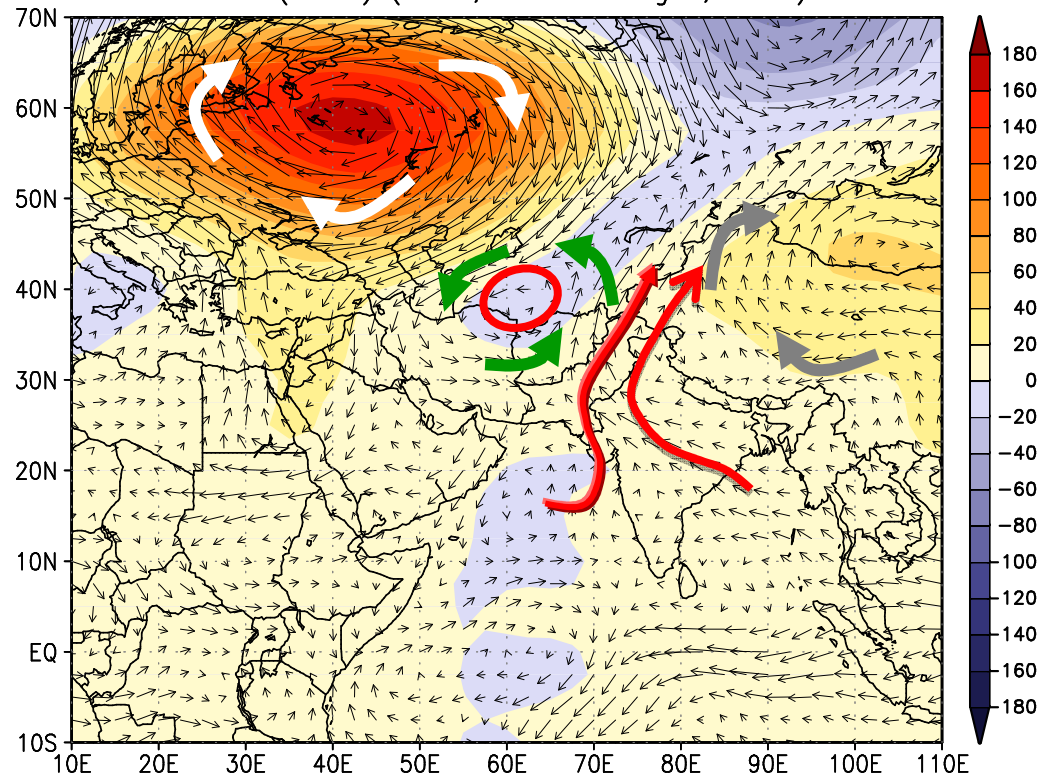
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Water storage and flux





H500(NCEP) (Jul 7, 2010 – Aug 7, 2010)



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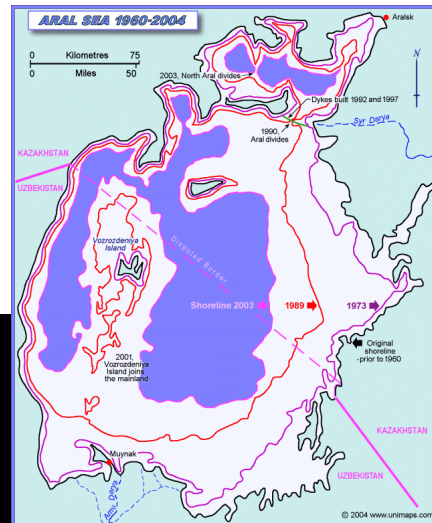
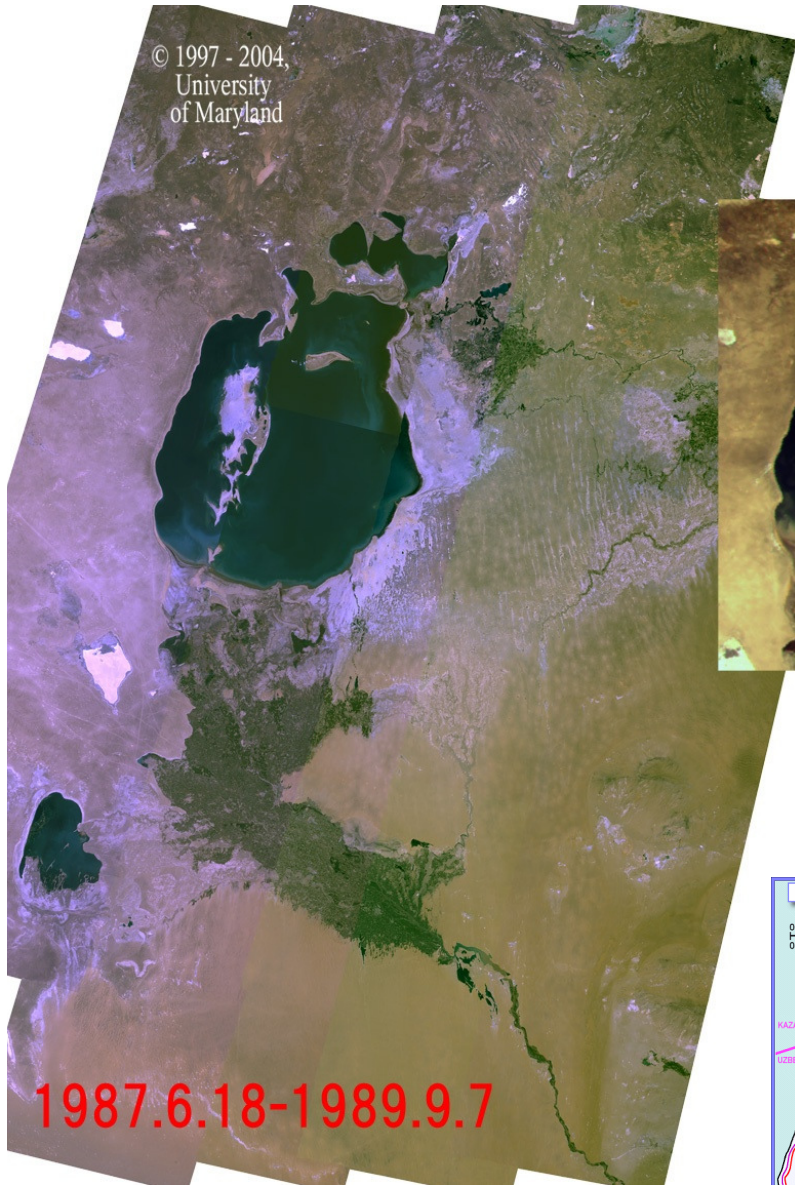
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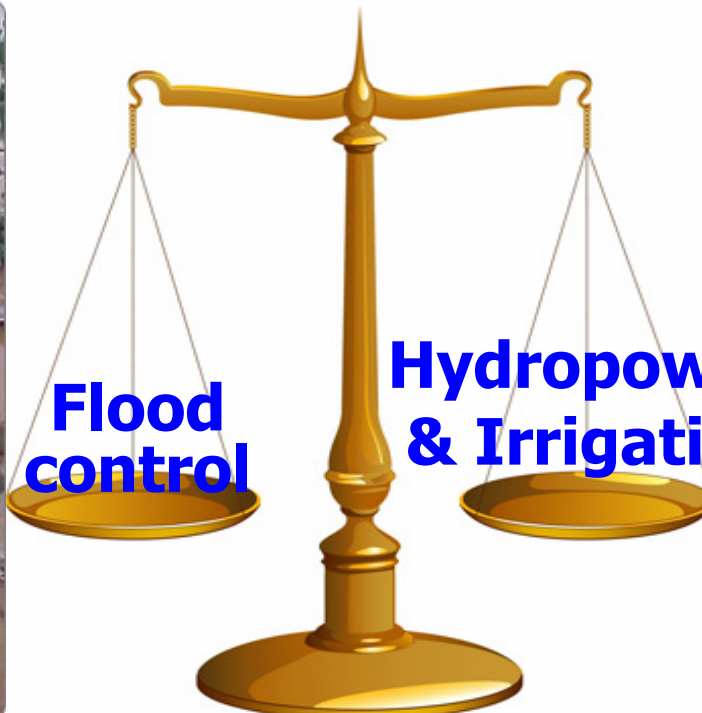
**Water
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Shrinking Aral Sea



- operation of multi-purpose dam -



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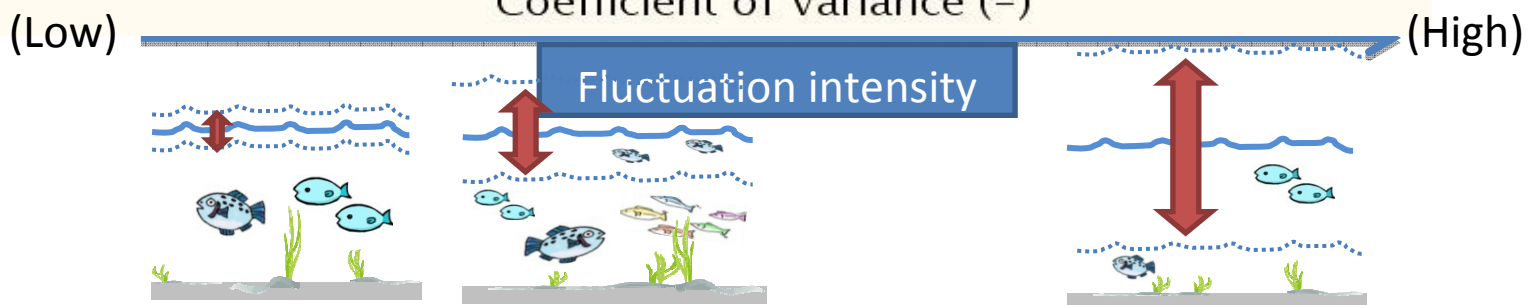
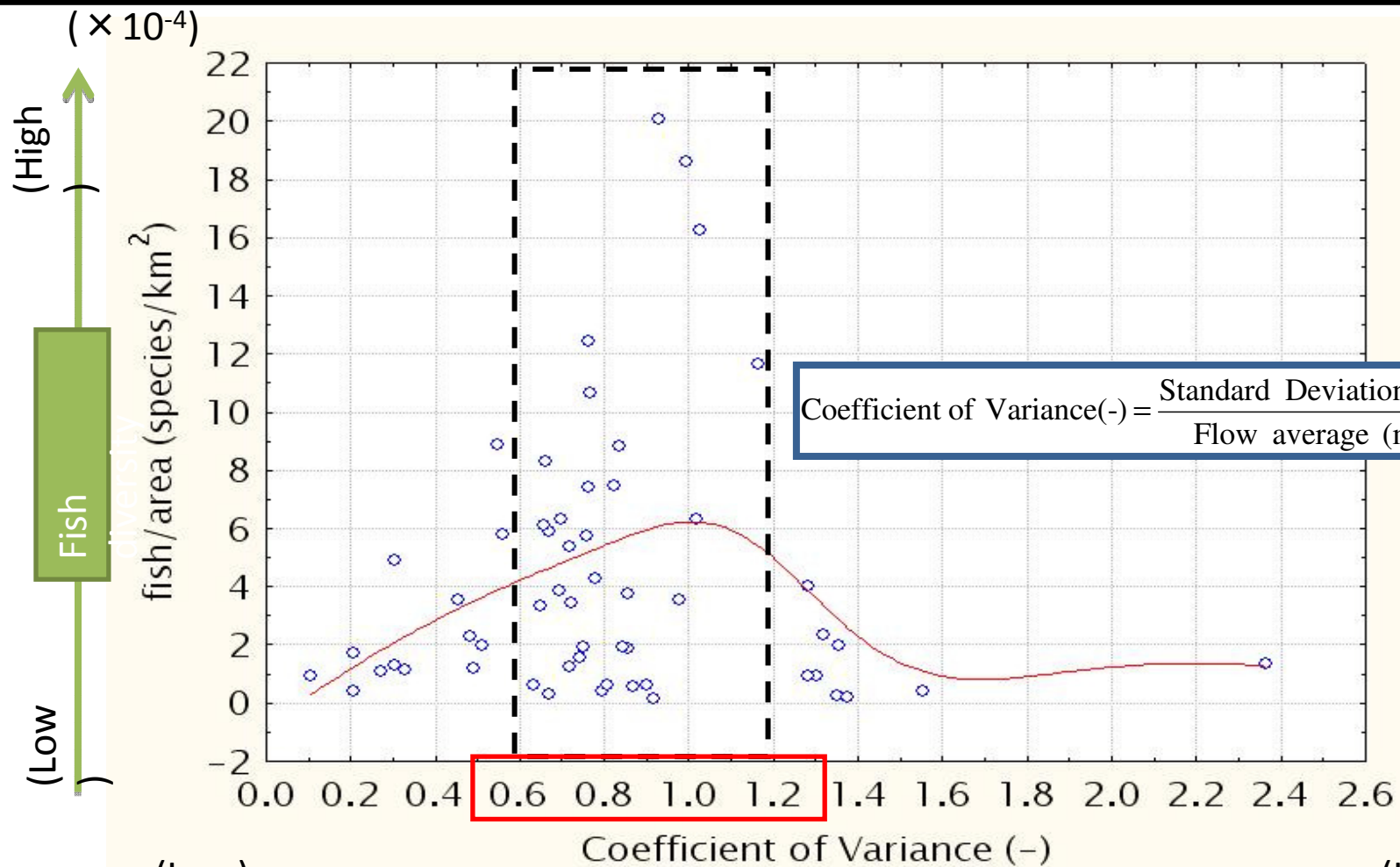
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Biodiversity/Ecosystem

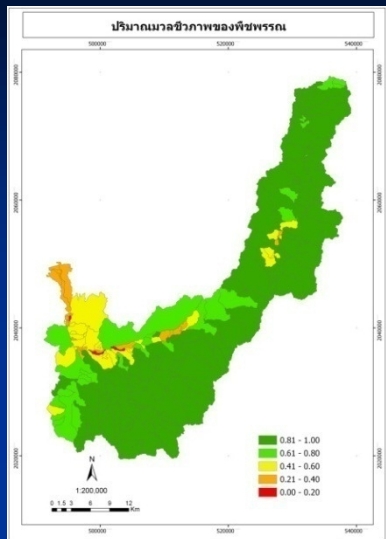
Agriculture/Food

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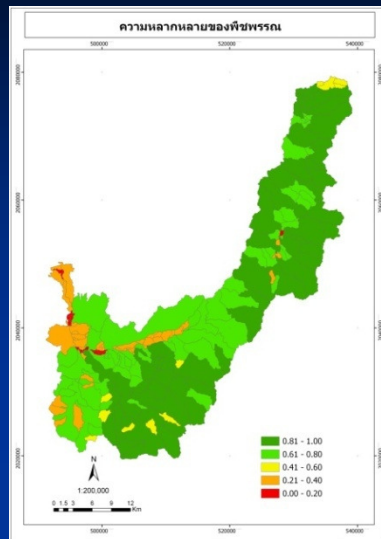
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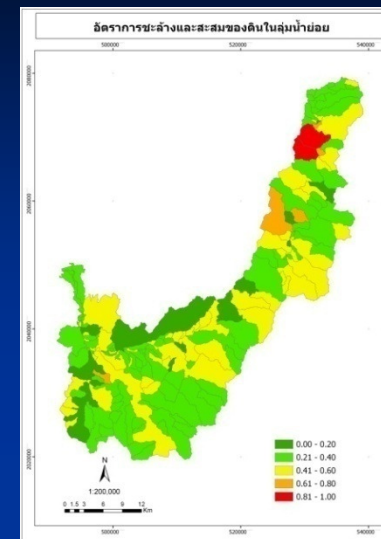
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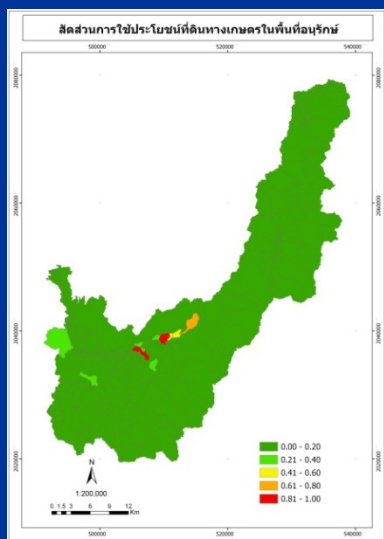
Biomass of Vegetation



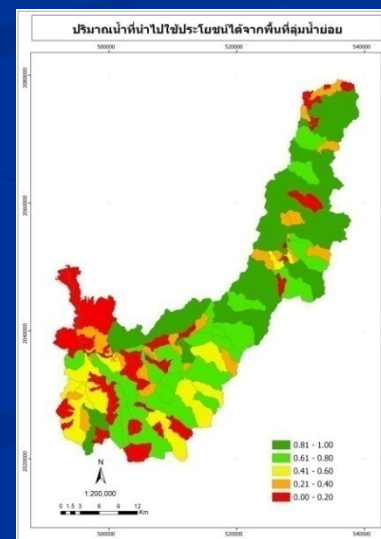
Diversity of Vegetation



Ratio of Soil Loss & sediment in sub-watershed



Ratio of Agri. Land Uses in Conservative Areas



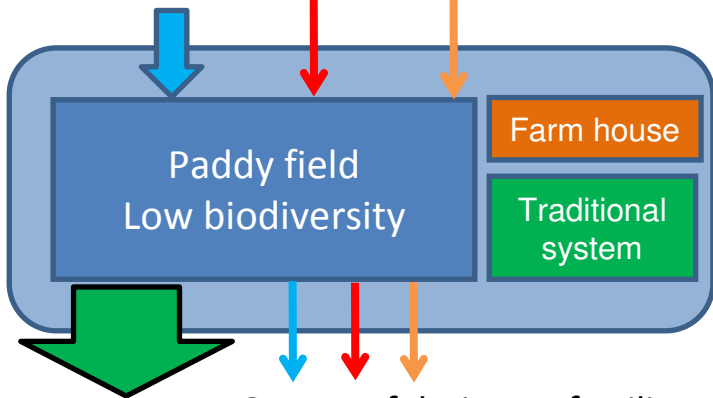
Available Water from Sub-watershed

Bio-production system in harmony with conservation of biodiversity

Modern crop production system

Large input from outside of the system

Rainfall
Irrigation water Fertilizer Pesticide



Large output Output of drainage, fertilizer, and pesticide to outside

Work together with sub theme 1

Development of technology and social system of low input sustainable production system which prevent catastrophic collapse

Ecosystem services inventory

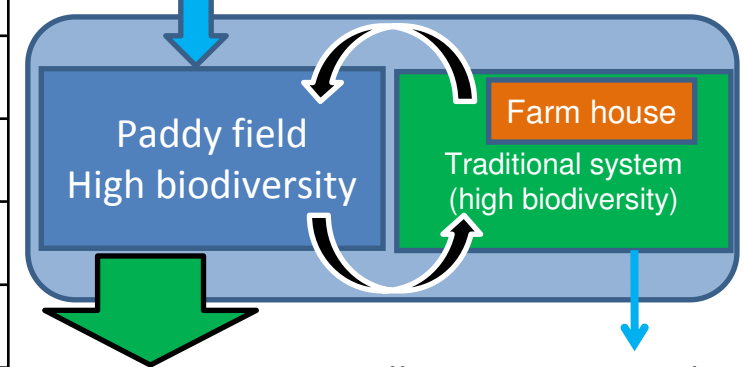
Ecosystem service	Index	Flow/ Stock
Provision service	Rice	...
	Orchards	...
	Fishes	...
Adjust service	Water purification	...
Basement service	Material cycle	...
Bio-diversity service	Crops, Orchards, Birds, Fishes, Plants,etc	...

Traditional crop production system

Small input from outside of the system

Rainfall
Irrigation water

Material cycle system



Small output Small output to outside

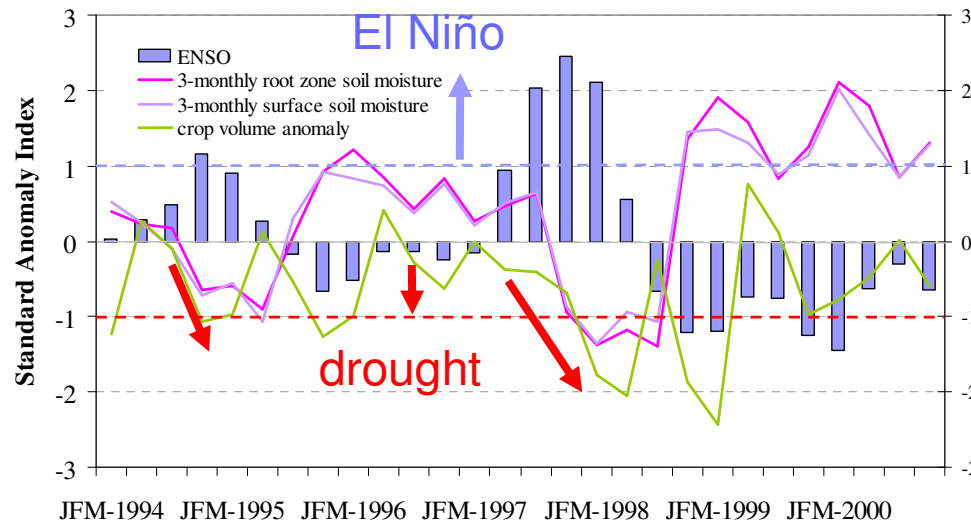
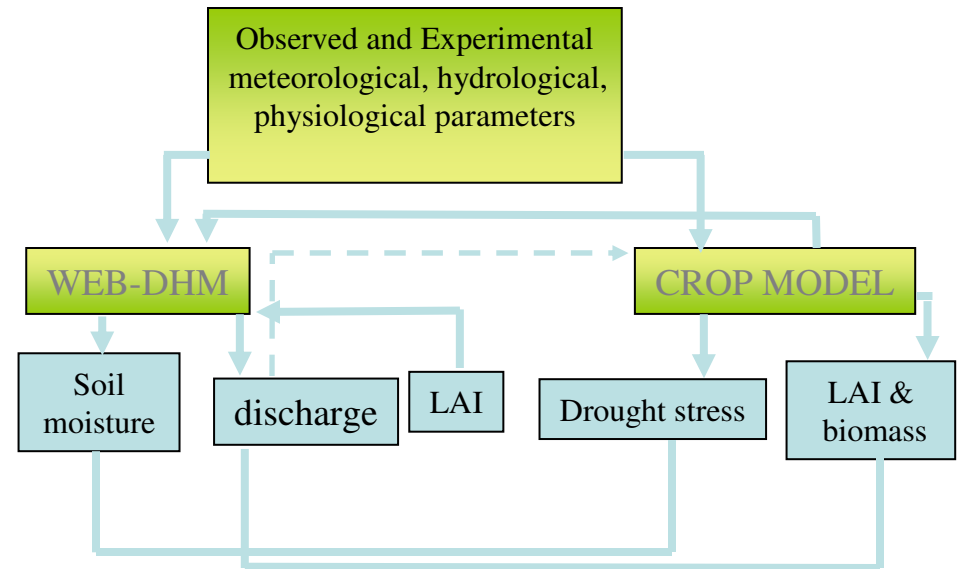
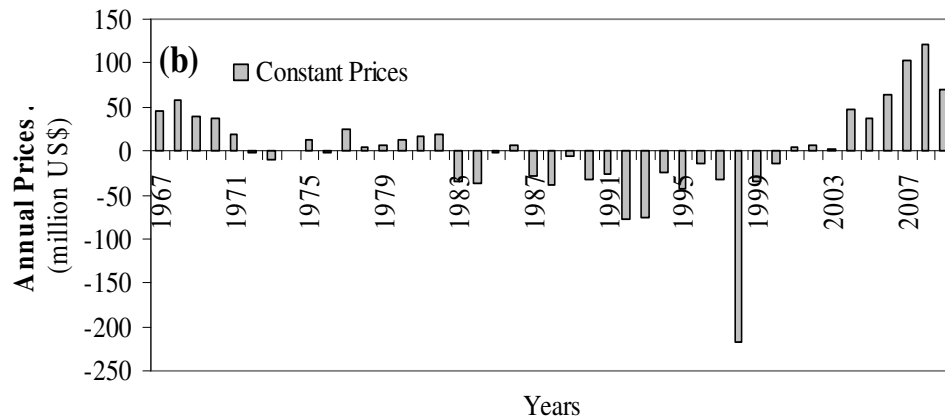
Work together with sub theme 2

Presentation of policy options for the use of local resources through strengthening resilience with scientific evidence

Synthesis between modern and traditional crop production systems

Mosaic crop production system with strengthened resilience

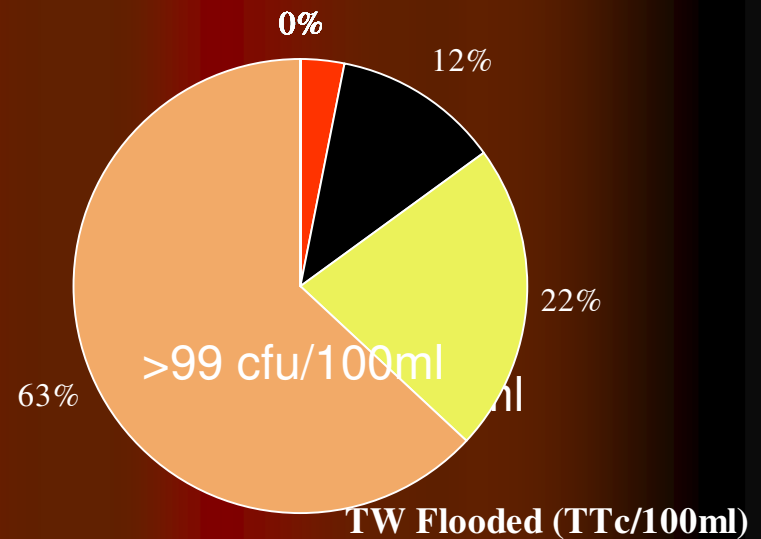
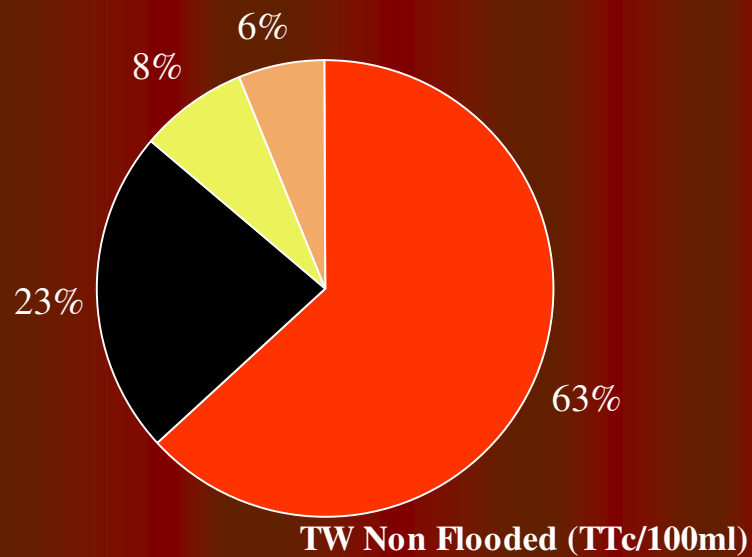
Application: Agricultural Production and Drought Monitoring



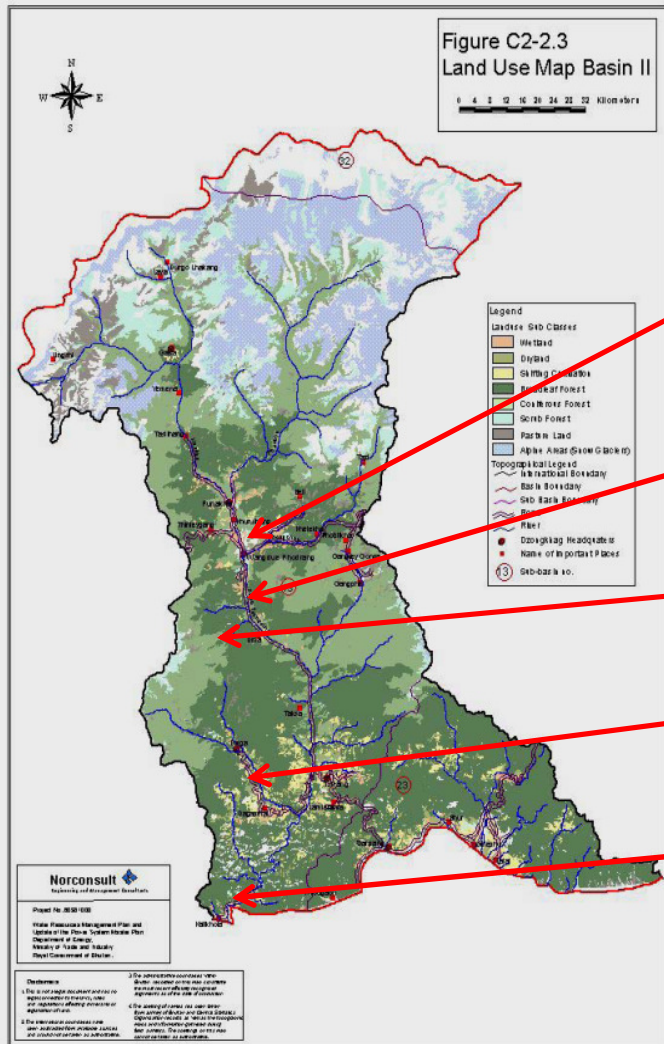
Sample output for rice production simulation:

year	Actual	simulated
1983	--	7012 kg/ha
1987	--	7247kg/ha
1991	--	6900kg/ha
1998	34164 metric tons (BAS, 2011)	6903kg/ha 34116 metric tons)

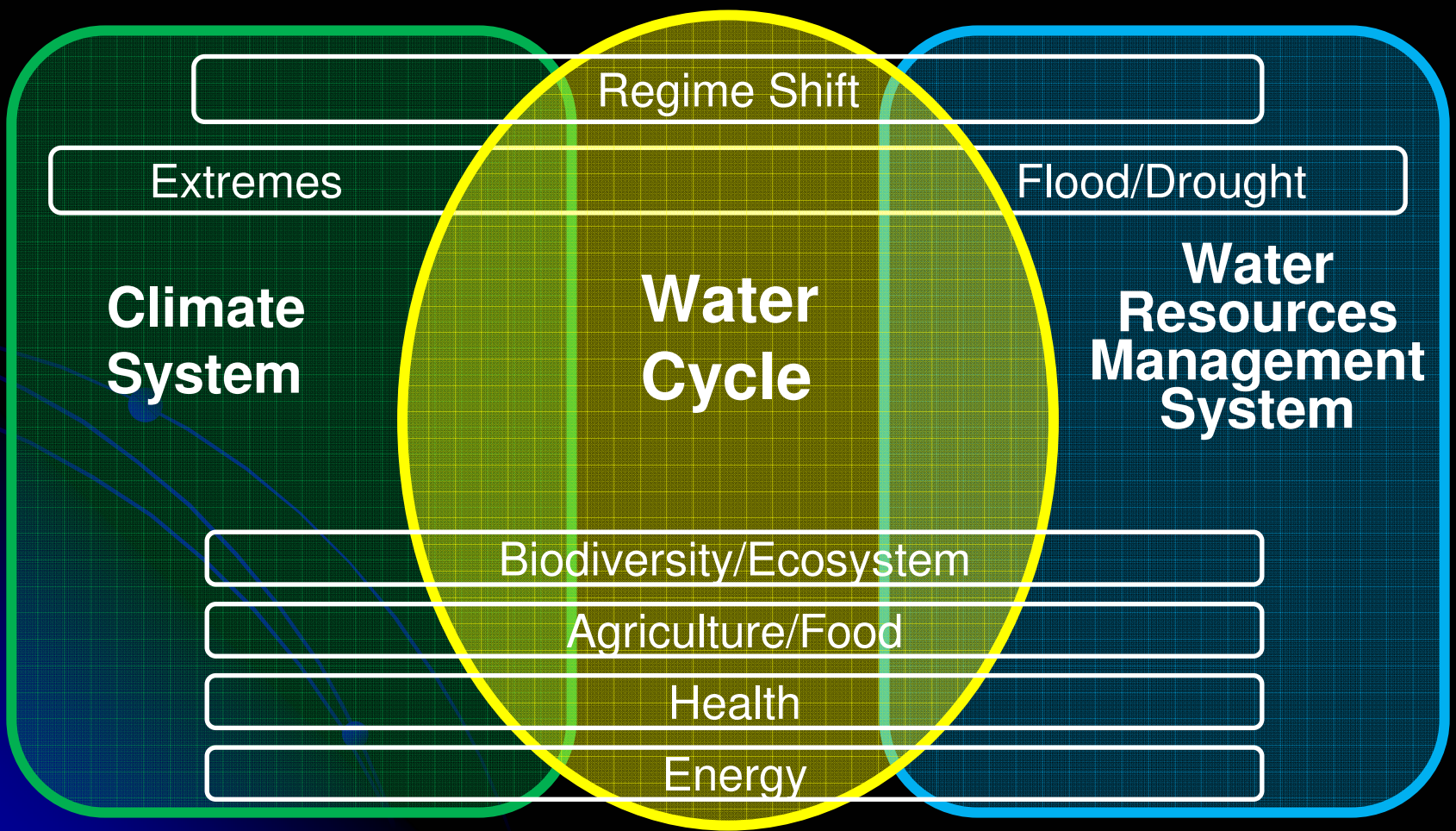
Bacteriological contamination of tube well during floods



Hydropower Development in Punatsangchhu



Project Name	Capacity (MW)	Status
Punatsangchhu-I	1200	Under construction
Punatsangchhu-II	900	Under construction
Basochhu – I&II	24 & 40	Completed
Dagachhu	114	Under construction



Regime Shift

Extremes

Flood/Drought

Climate System

Water Cycle

Water Resources Management System

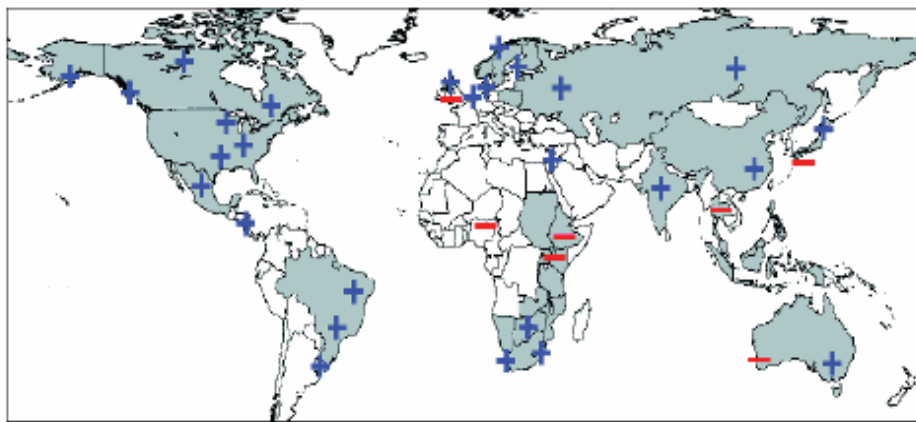
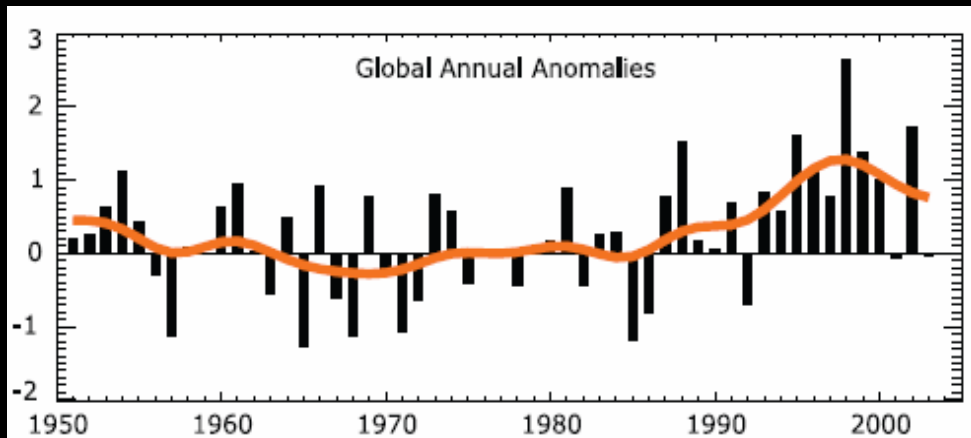
Biodiversity/Ecosystem

Agriculture/Food

Health

Energy

Heavy Precipitation Events: Frequency increases over most areas



Mozambique
Feb. 2000



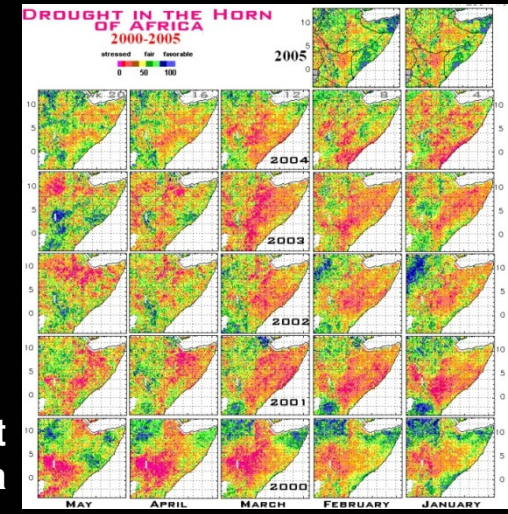
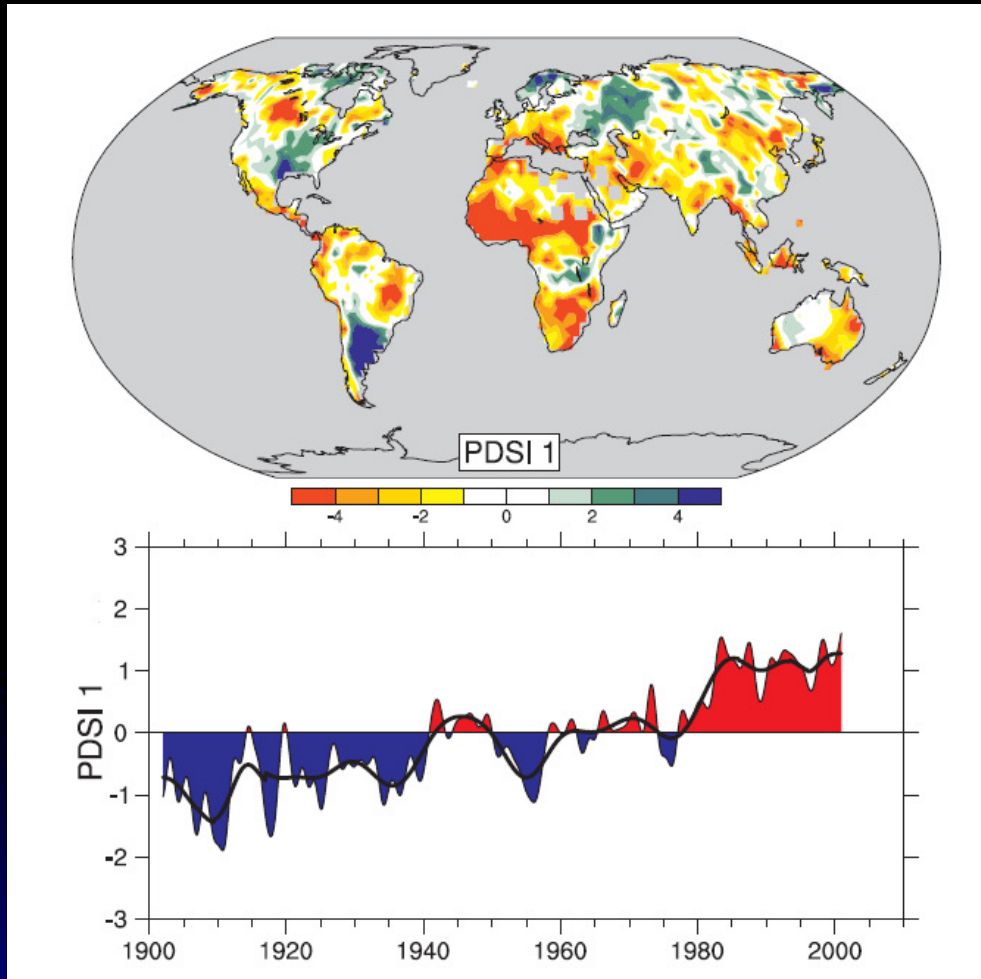
Europe
Aug. 2002

Anomalies (%) of the global annual time series defined as the percentage change of contributions of very wet days from the base period average .

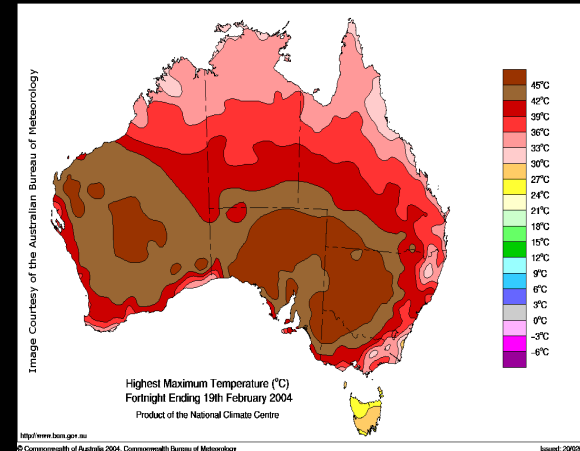
944mm/24h
Mumbai
India
2005



Area affected by droughts increases



Long-term Drought in East Africa



Australia 2002-2003 2006-2007

Monthly Palmer Drought Severity Index (PDSI)

Mekong 2010



Projected changes in extremes

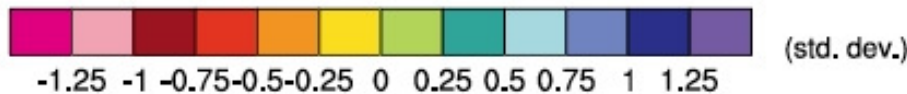
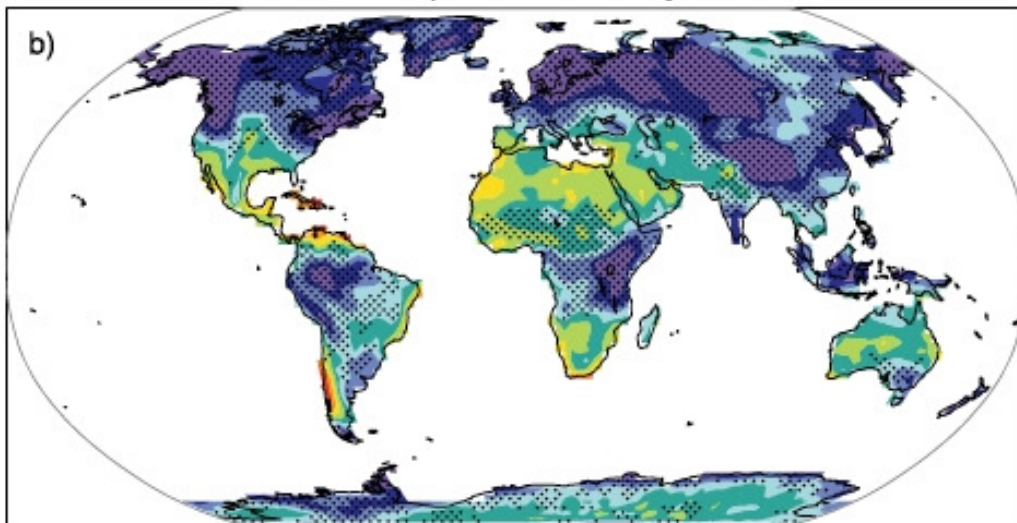
It is *very likely* that heavy precipitation events will continue to become more frequent.

> 90%

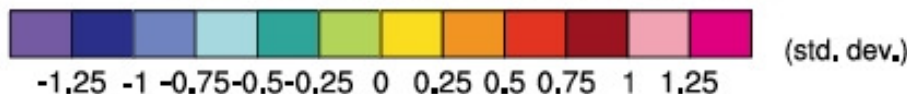
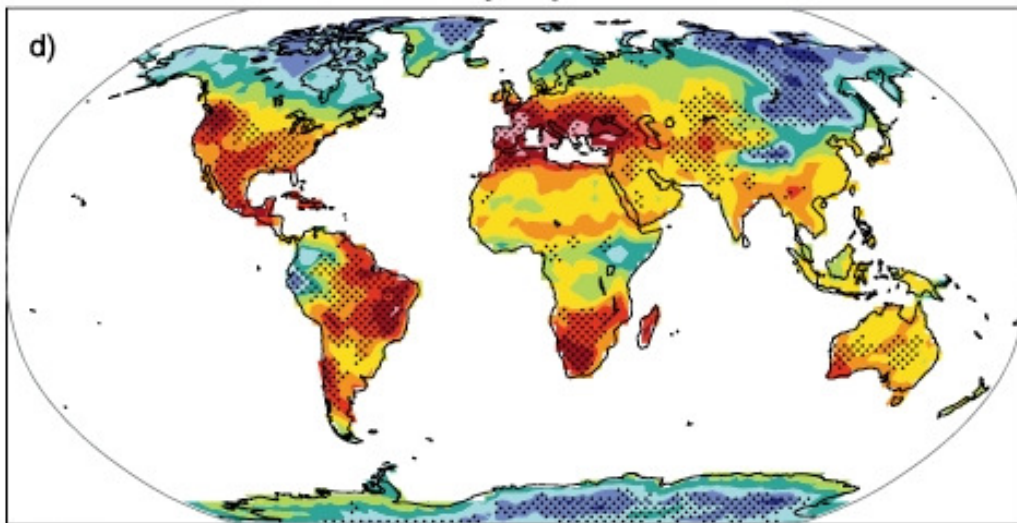
It is *likely* that area affected by drought increases.

> 67%

Precipitation intensity



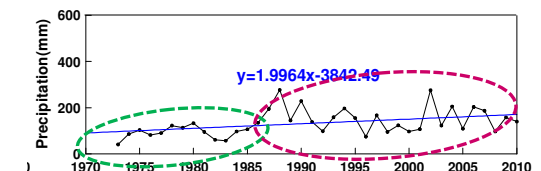
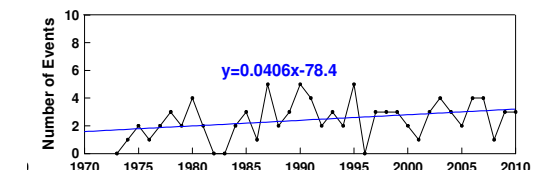
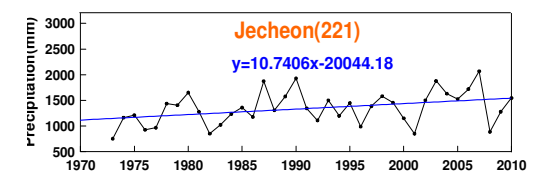
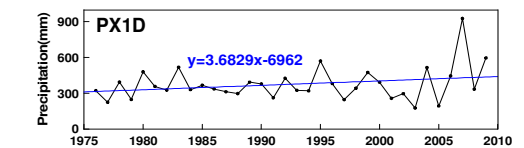
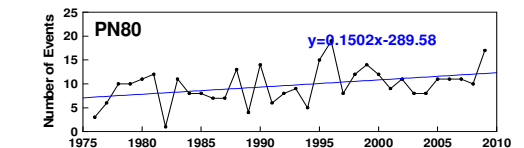
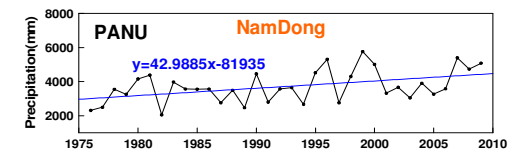
Dry days



Trend analysis for daily precipitation index

- Jecheon stations at summer and annual season show increasing trends.
- NamDong stations at annual precipitation show severe increasing trends

Station	Time	Linear regression		Mann-Kendall test	
		b(slope)	p-value	β	p-value
Jecheon (221)	Spring	-0.1963	0.8670	0.1760	0.8603
	Summer	9.1183	0.0185**	2.2629	0.0236**
	Fall	2.1614	0.2271	0.9808	0.3267
	Winter	-0.3427	0.4962	-0.7796	0.4356
	Annual	10.7406	0.0171**	2.5395	0.0111**
NamDong (Veitnam)	Spring	7.9989	0.0182**	6.6154	0.0083**
	Summer	-2.4933	0.4772	-1.696	0.5335
	Fall	26.3648	0.0767*	17.8737	0.1305
	Winter	11.1181	0.0053**	12.1917	0.0017**
	Annual	42.9885	0.0100**	28.0611	0.0083**
Matulid (Philippines)	Spring	-3.9561	0.727	-4.7692	0.8337
	Summer	6.6105	0.6932	-3.8182	1
	Fall	5.4175	0.8279	11.5	0.8887
	Winter	-8.0561	0.6222	-22.5	0.3273
	Annual	0.0158	0.9997	-25.375	1

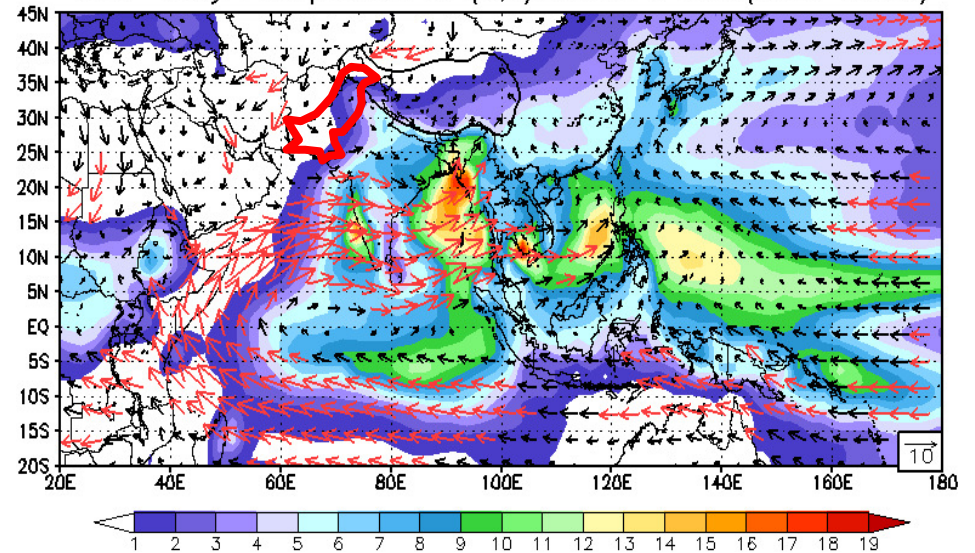


On-going and Future Plan to be taken

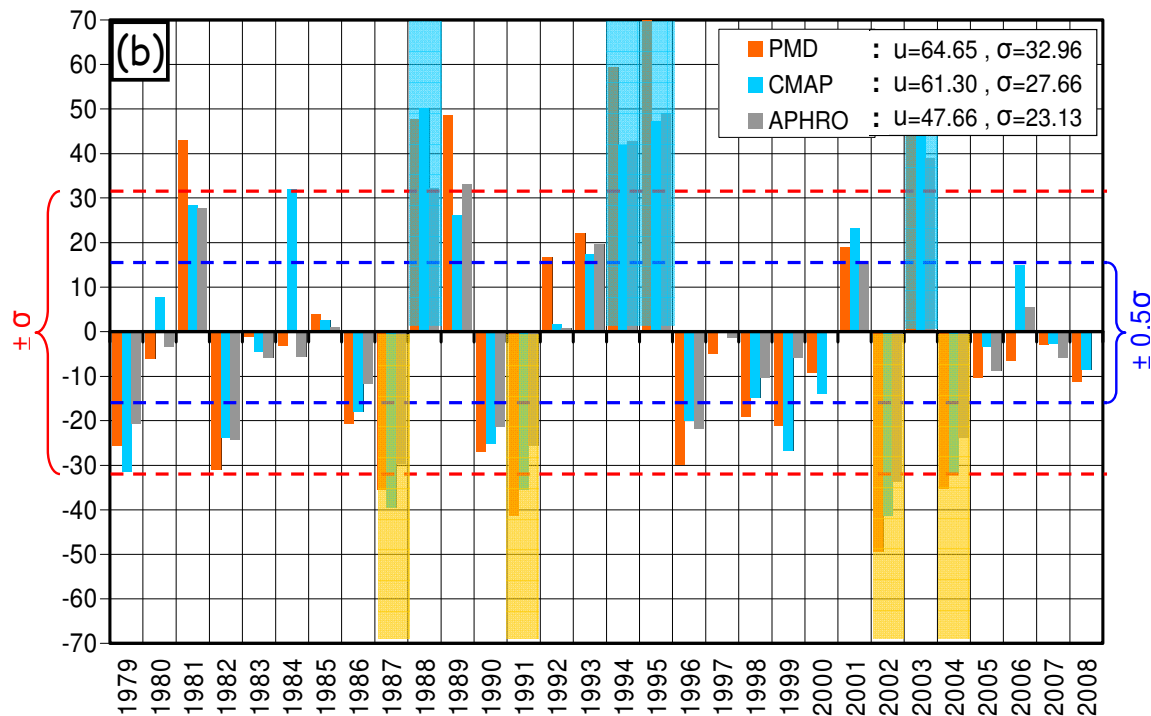
	Country	Basin Name	Temperature	Precipitation	Runoff
1	Bangladesh	Meghna	x	x	x
2	Bhutan	Punatsangchhu	x	x	x
3	Cambodia	Sangker	x	x	x
4	India	Seonath	x	x	x
5	Indonesia	mamberamo	x	x	x
6	Japan	Upper Tone River	x	x	x
7	Korea	Upper Chunju-dam	○	○	○
8	Lao PDR	Sebangfai River	x	x	x
9	Malaysia	Langat	x	x	x
10	Mongolia	Selbe	△	△	△
11	Myanmar	Shwegyin	x	x	x
12	Nepal	Bagmati	x	x	x
13	Pakistan	Swat	x	x	x
14	Philippines	Pampanga	x	○	x
15	Sri Lanka	Kalu Ganga	x	x	x
16	Thailand	Mae Wang	x	x	x
17	Uzbekistan	Chirchik-Okhangaran	x	x	x
18	Vietnam	Huong	○	○	○

Pakistan Summer Monsoon (PSM)

CMAP Daily Precipitation & (U;V)@850hPa JJAS(1979-2008)

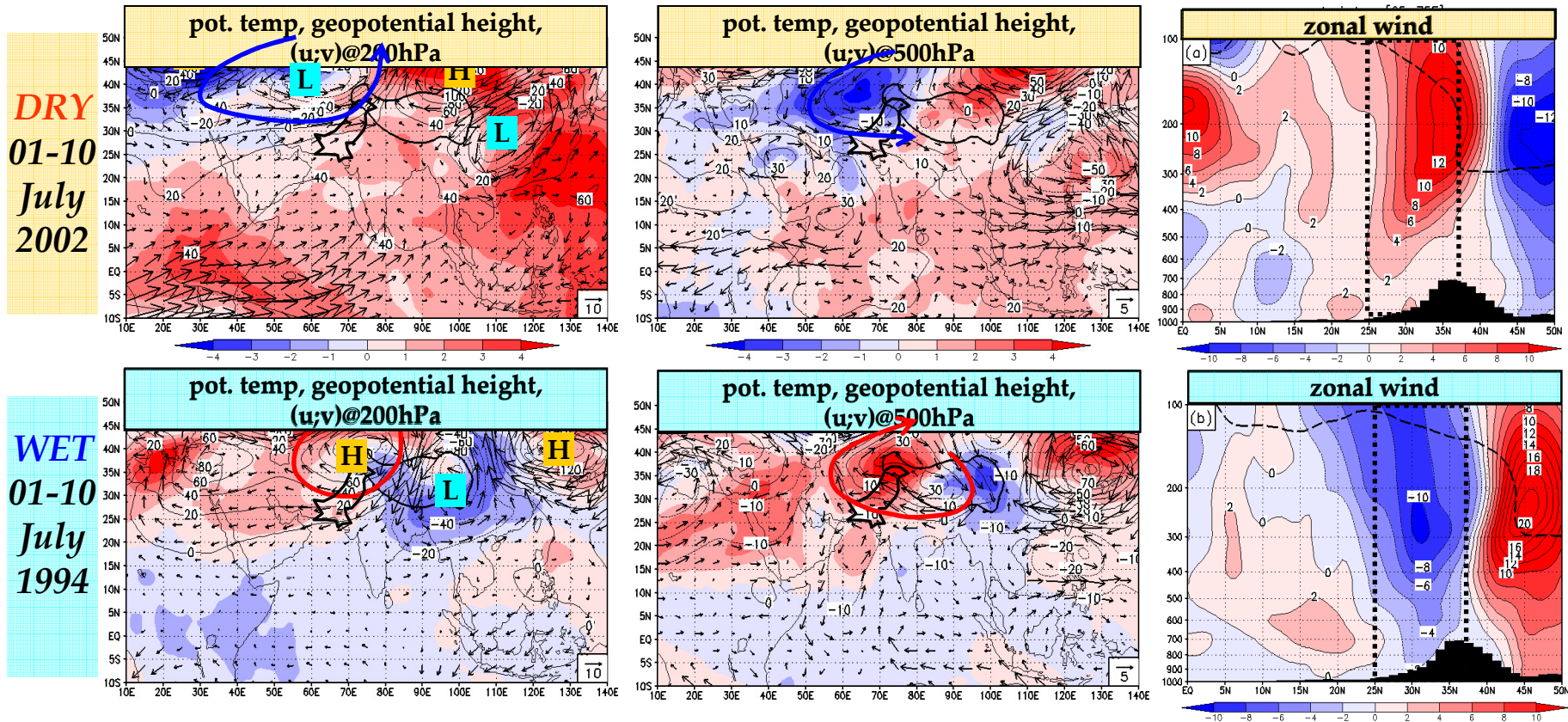


Interannual Variations of PSM Rainfall - JUL



Dry	Wet
1987	1988
1991	1994
2002	1995
2004	2003

4 Basic Atmospheric Structure and Mechanism – PSM Dry & Wet Events



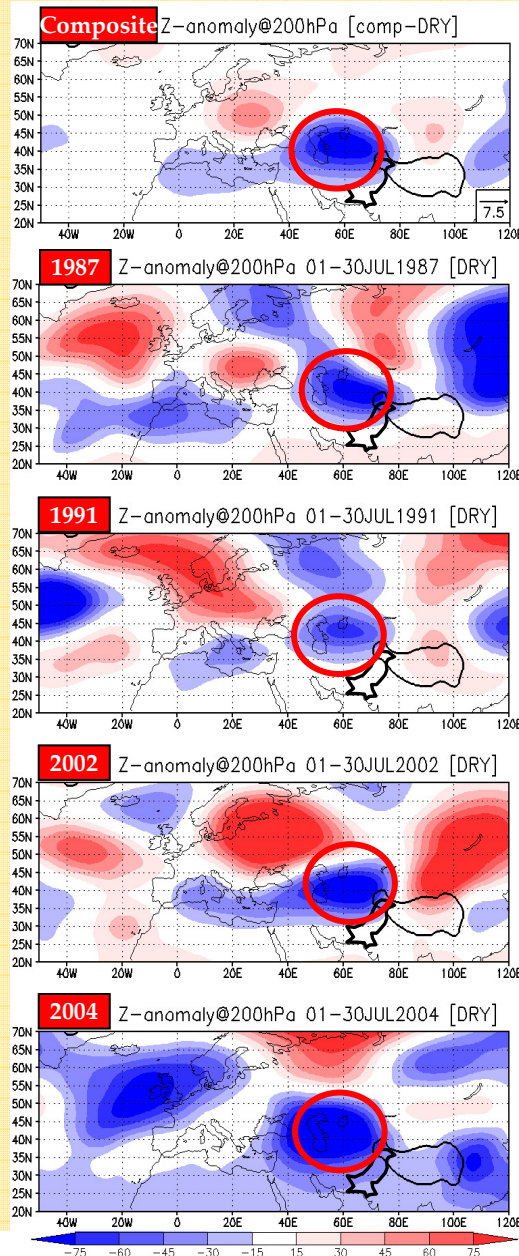
Dry Event anomalous mid-upper troposphere : cyclonic circulation & cold temperature
 anomalous westerly i.e. strengthening of westerly jet around Pakistan

Wet Event anomalous mid-upper troposphere : anticyclonic circulation & warm temperature
 anomalous easterly i.e. strengthening of easterly jet around Pakistan

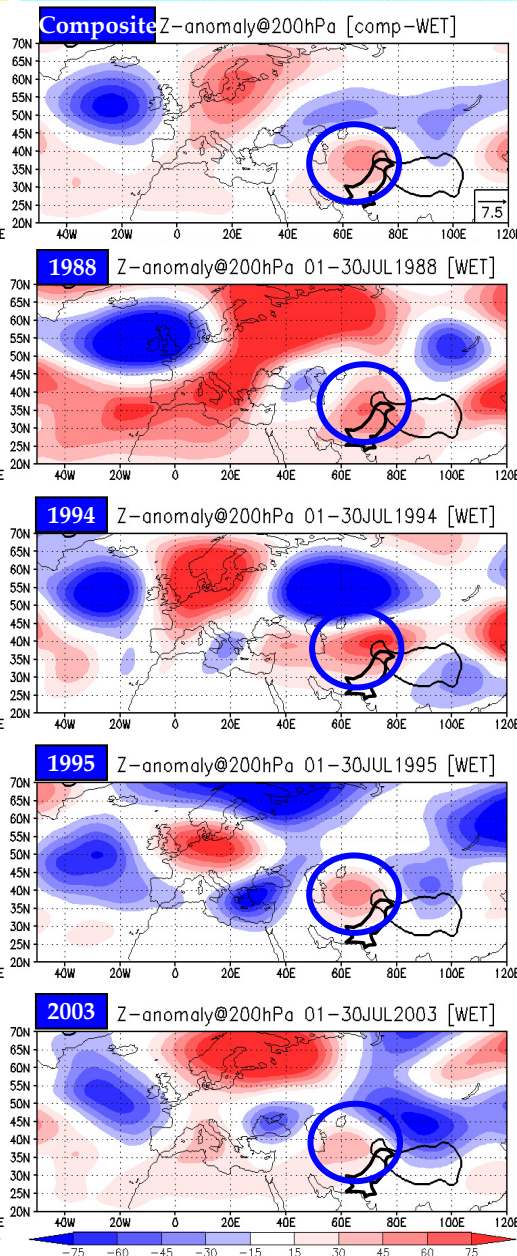
4. Persistence of Anomalous Condition – PSM Dry & Wet Events

Persistence of cyclonic anomaly northwest of Pakistan

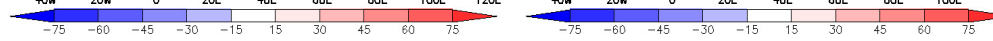
PSM DRY Events



PSM WET Events



Persistence of anticyclonic anomaly northwest of Pakistan



Sustainable Development

Climate Change

MDGs

Biodiversity

Coordinated and Integrated Efforts for Working Together

mitigation

adaptation

Regime Shift

Extremes

Flood/Drought

Climate System

Water Cycle

Water Resources Management System

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Interactions between climate change, biodiversity and desertification

Impact of climate change on biodiversity

Climate change could alter distribution of species and their habitats and lead to migration of plants and animals if there are corridors

Role of biodiversity in climate change mitigation and adaptation

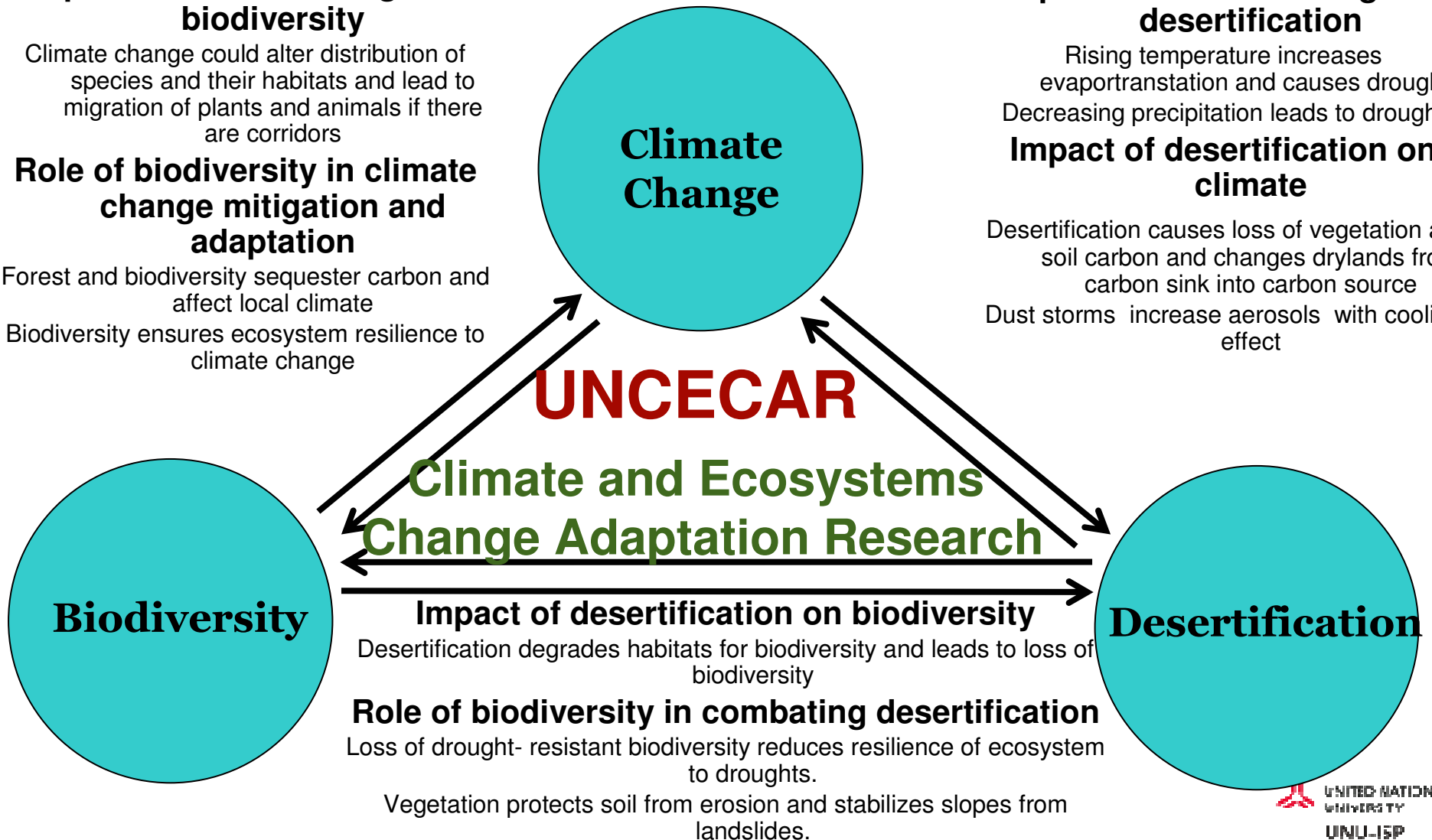
Forest and biodiversity sequester carbon and affect local climate
Biodiversity ensures ecosystem resilience to climate change

Impact of Climate change on desertification

Rising temperature increases evapotranspiration and causes drought
Decreasing precipitation leads to drought

Impact of desertification on climate

Desertification causes loss of vegetation and soil carbon and changes drylands from carbon sink into carbon source
Dust storms increase aerosols with cooling effect



12 Year History of GEOSS Water 6 Year History of GEOSS/AWCI

1992 Rio Summit

2000 – Integrated Global Observing Strategy (IGOS) Water Theme Proposal

2001 – Water Theme Approved

2002 – Team Report Writing Team

World Summit on Sustainable Development (WSSD)
Ad-hoc (GEO) → Rio +10

2003 – Preparation for “Integrated Global Water Cycle Observation (IGWCO)”

2004 – IGWCO Team Report

Preparation for 10-year Implementation Plan

2005 – 1st IGWCO in Tokyo

→ **GEO/GEOSS Asian Water Cycle Initiative (AWCI)**

2006 – 2nd IGWCO in Paris

1st Simp. in Tokyo
1st TTM in Bangkok

2007 – 3rd IGWCO in DC

1st GEOSS AP in Tokyo

2nd Simp. in Tokyo

2008 – 4th IGWCO in Geneva

2nd GEOSS AP in Tokyo

1st ICG in Bali

2009 – 5th IGWCO in Kyoto

3rd GEOSS AP in Kyoto

3rd Simp. in Beppu

2010 – 6th IGWCO in New York

4th GEOSS AP in Bali

2nd ICG in Tokyo

2011 – 7th IGWCO in Tokyo

3rd ICG in Beijing

4th ICG in Kyoto

5th ICG in Tokyo

6th ICG in Bali

7th ICG in Tokyo

1st CCAAT in Tokyo

June 2012: Rio +20

5th GEOSS AP in Ahmedabad

8th ICG in Seoul



GEO, the Group on Earth Observations

An Intergovernmental Body
with 86 Members & 61 Participating Organizations

- *Earth Observation Summit I (July 2003: Washington DC)*
- *EO Summit II (April 2004: Tokyo)*
- *EO Summit III (February 2005: Brussels)*
- *EO Summit IV (November 2007: Cape Town)*
- *EO Summit V (November 2010: Beijing)*





Global Earth Observation System of Systems



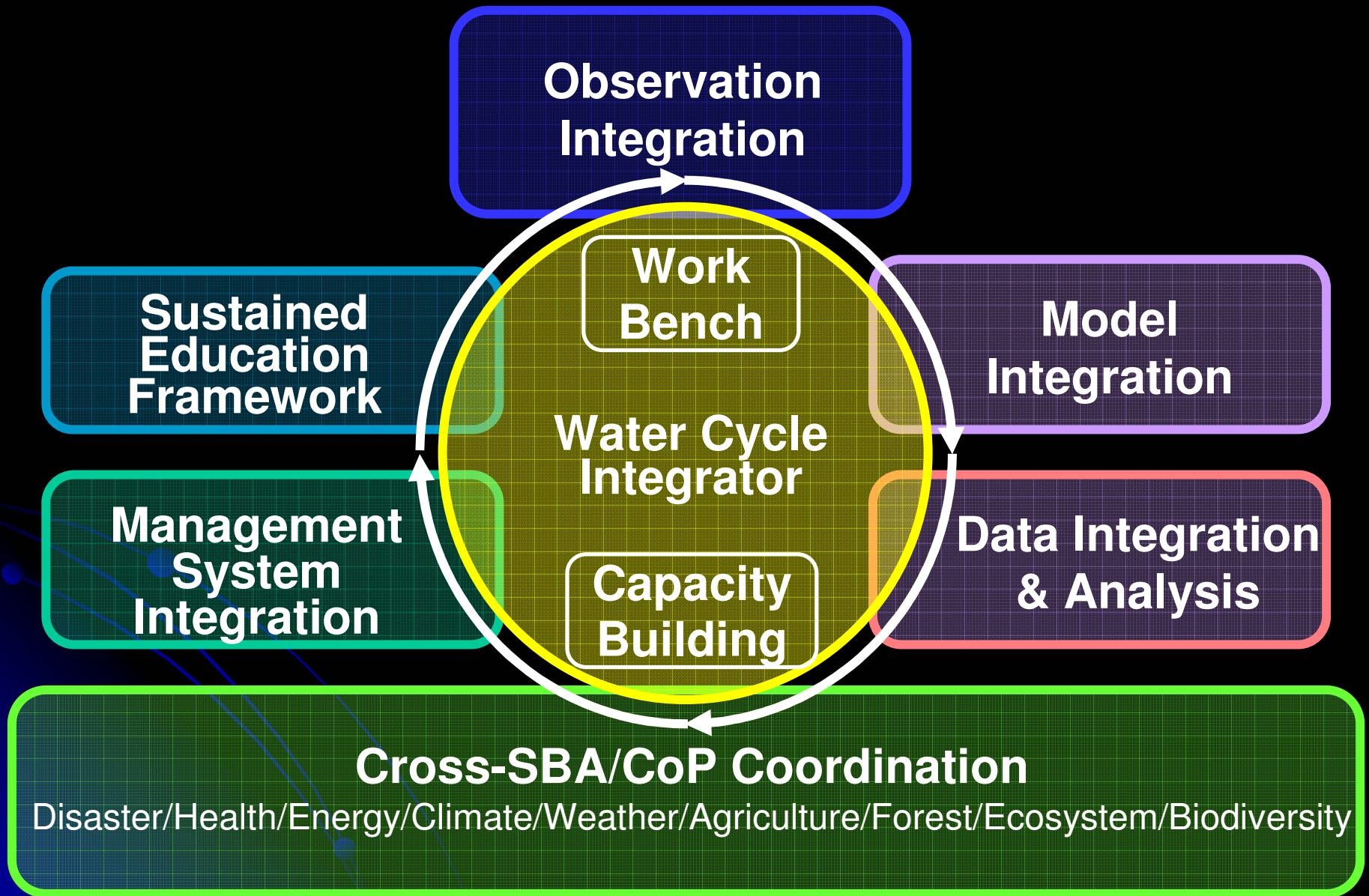
Vision for GEOSS

The vision for GEOSS is to realize a future wherein decisions and actions for the benefit of humankind are informed by coordinated, comprehensive and sustained Earth observations and information.

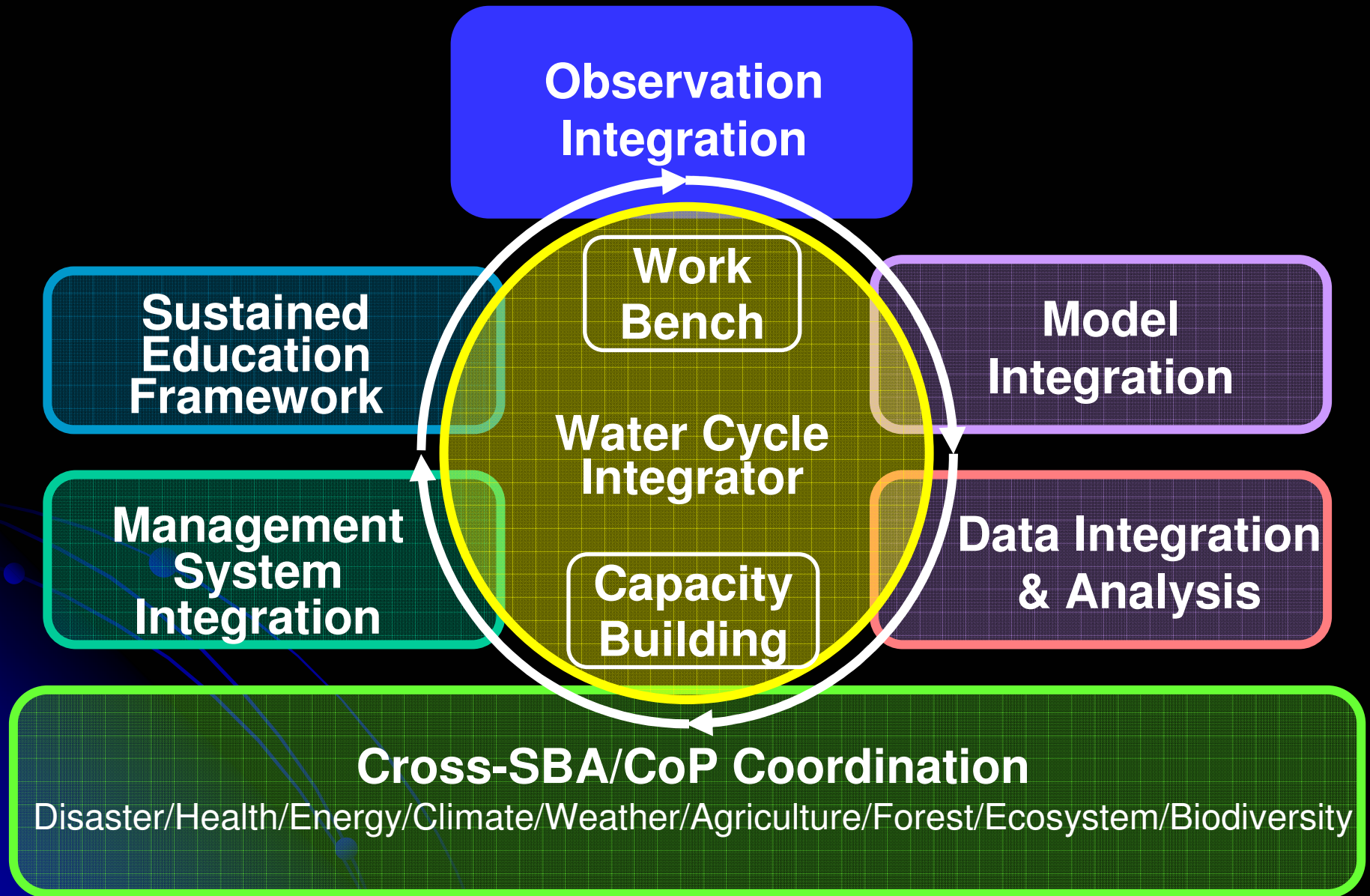


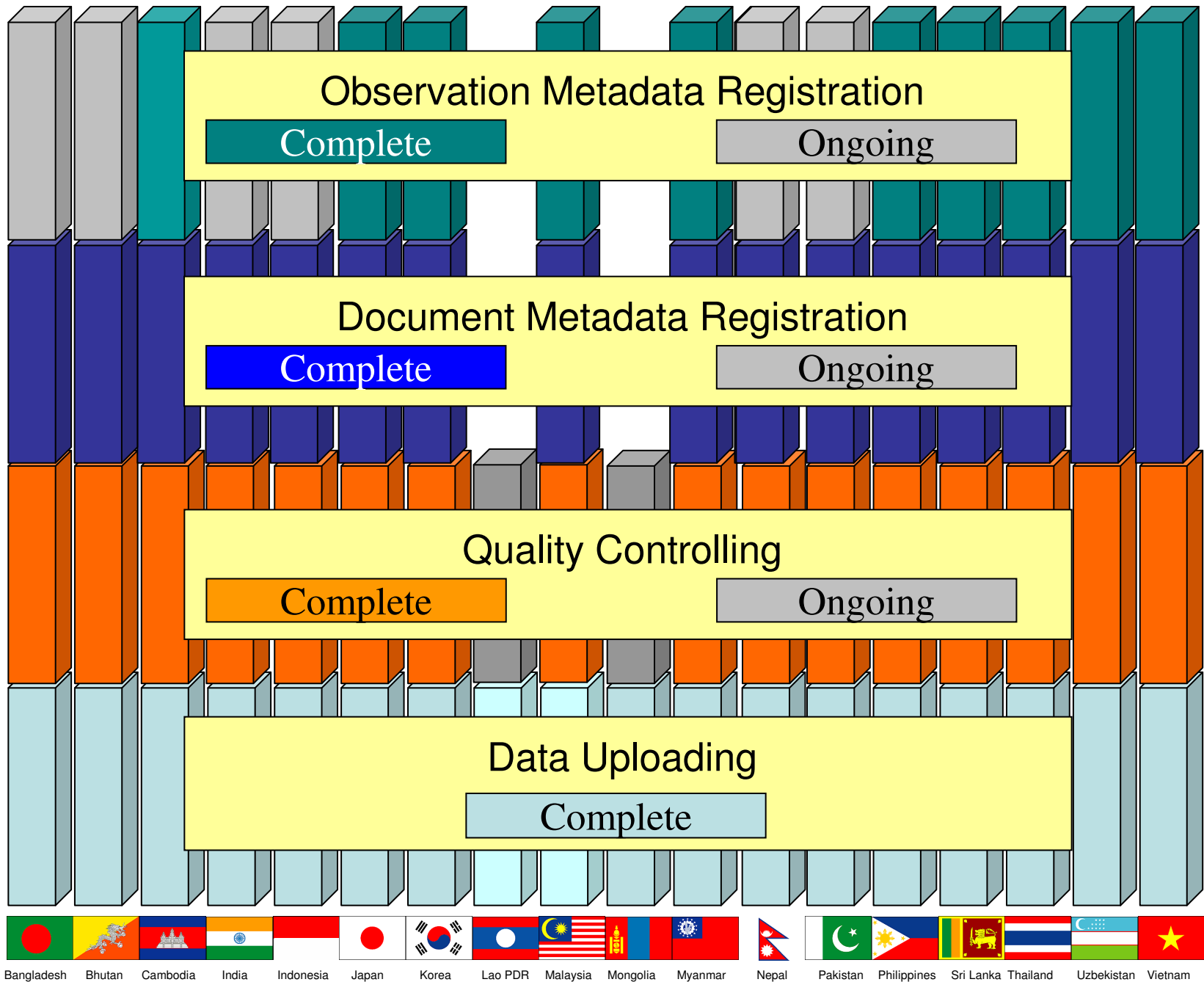
A Global, Coordinated, Comprehensive and Sustained System of Observing Systems

Integrated & Coordinated Approach



Integrated & Coordinated Approach



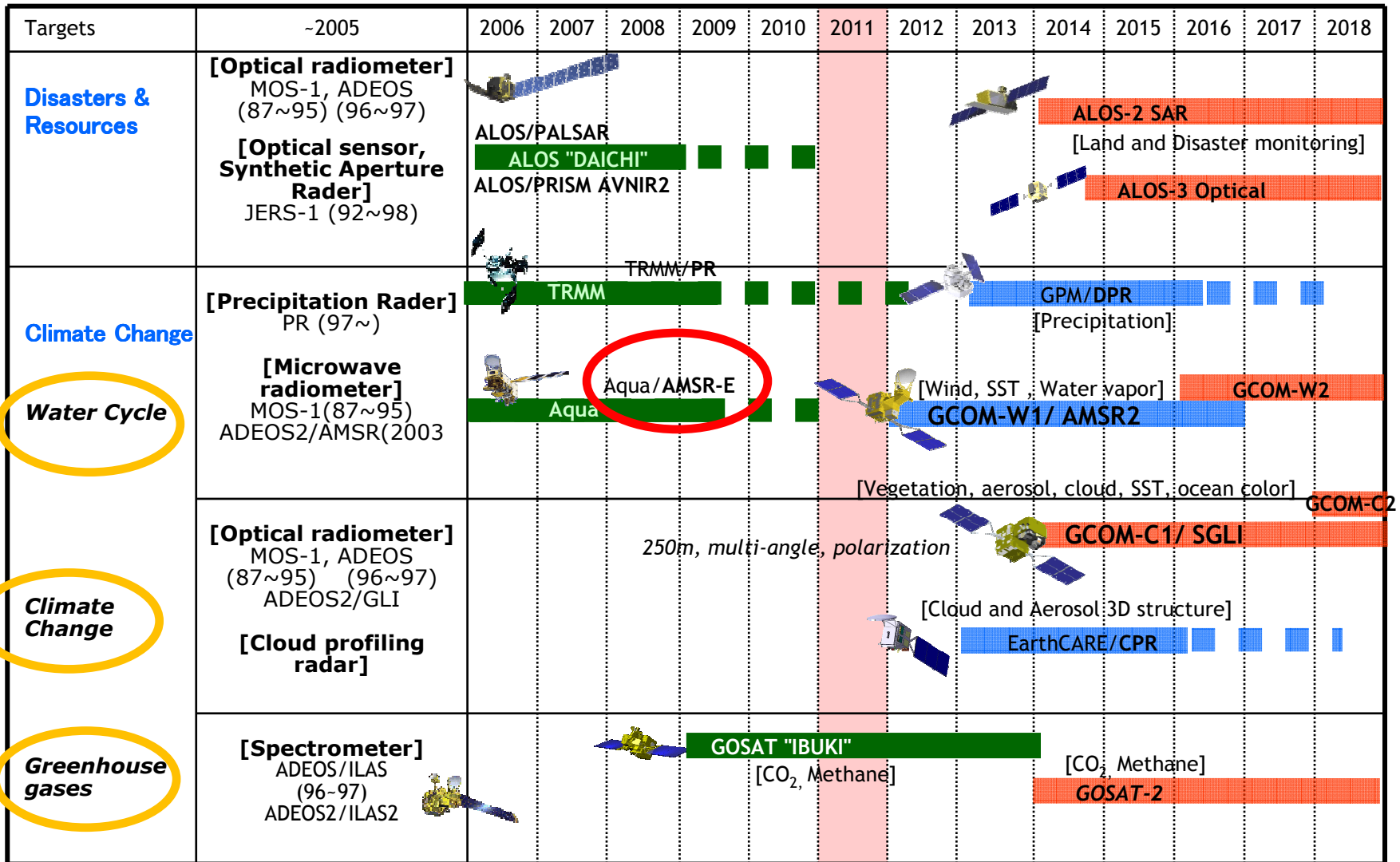


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Satellite Observation Integration

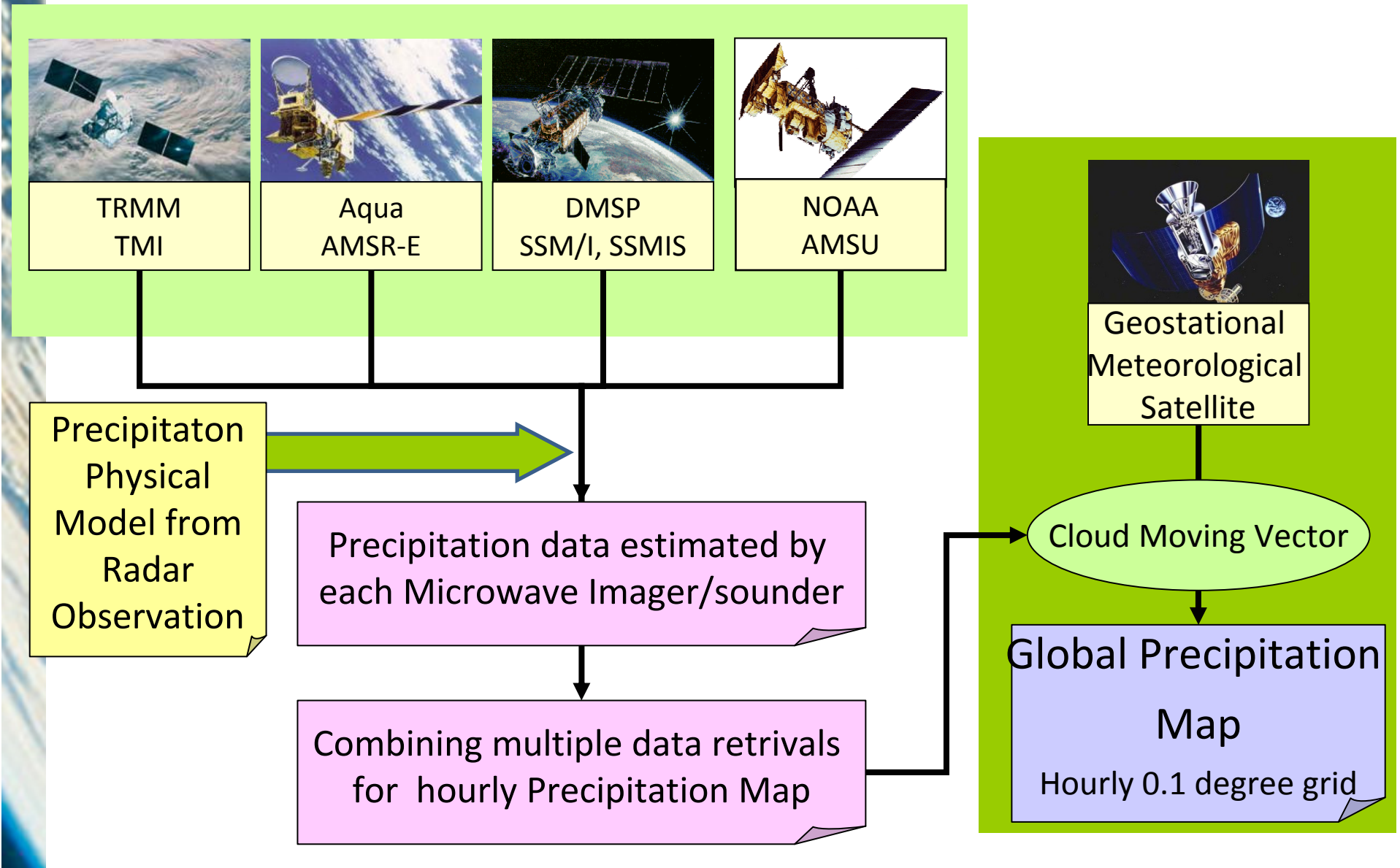


Long-Term Plan of Earth Observation by JAXA

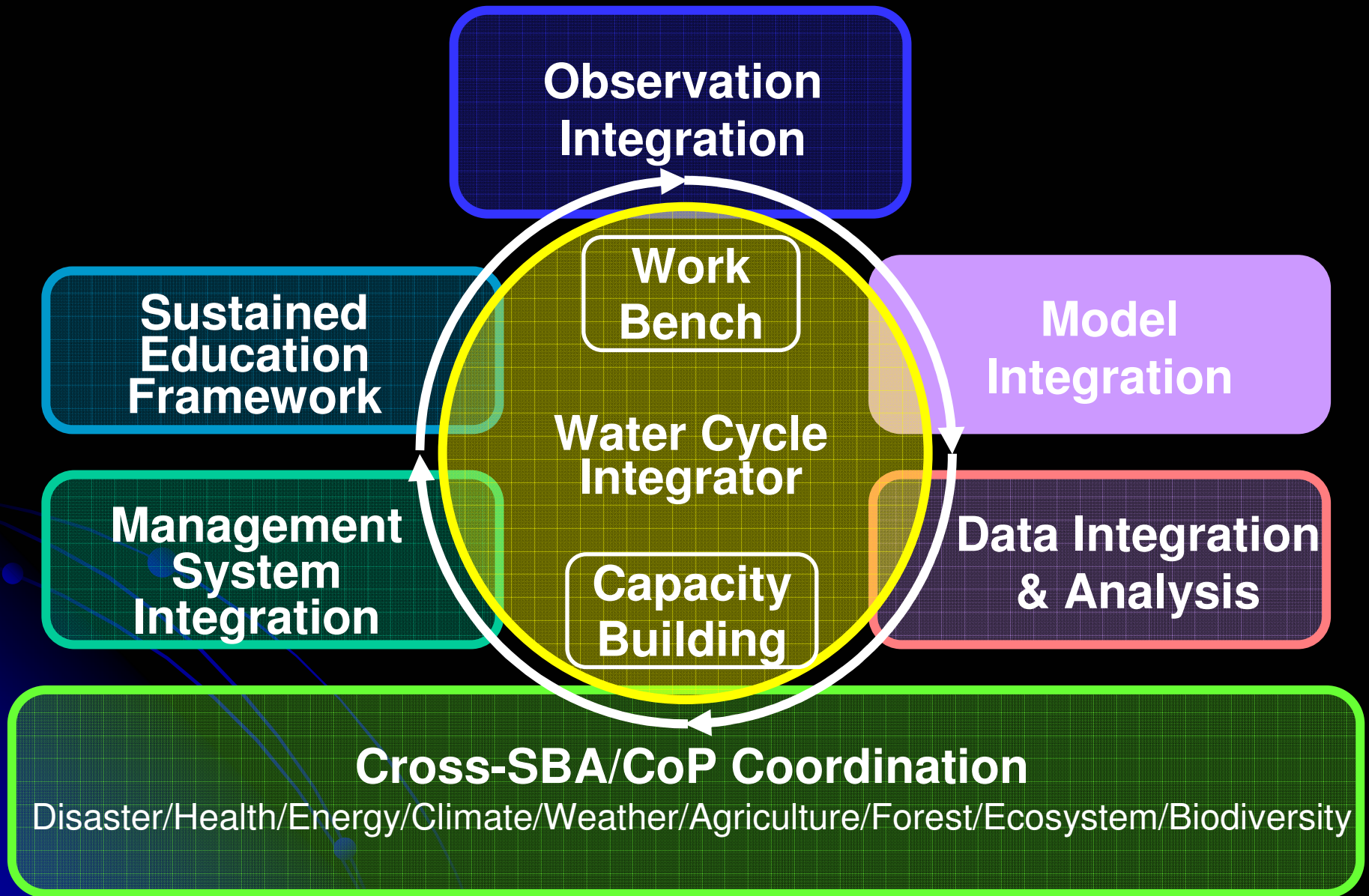


Mission status ■ On orbit ■ Phase B- ■ Phase A ■ Extension

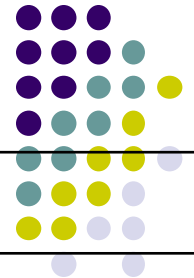
Satellite Combined Product Global Precipitation Map



Integrated & Coordinated Approach

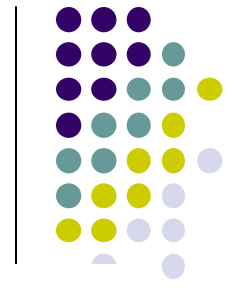


Improvement from JRA-25



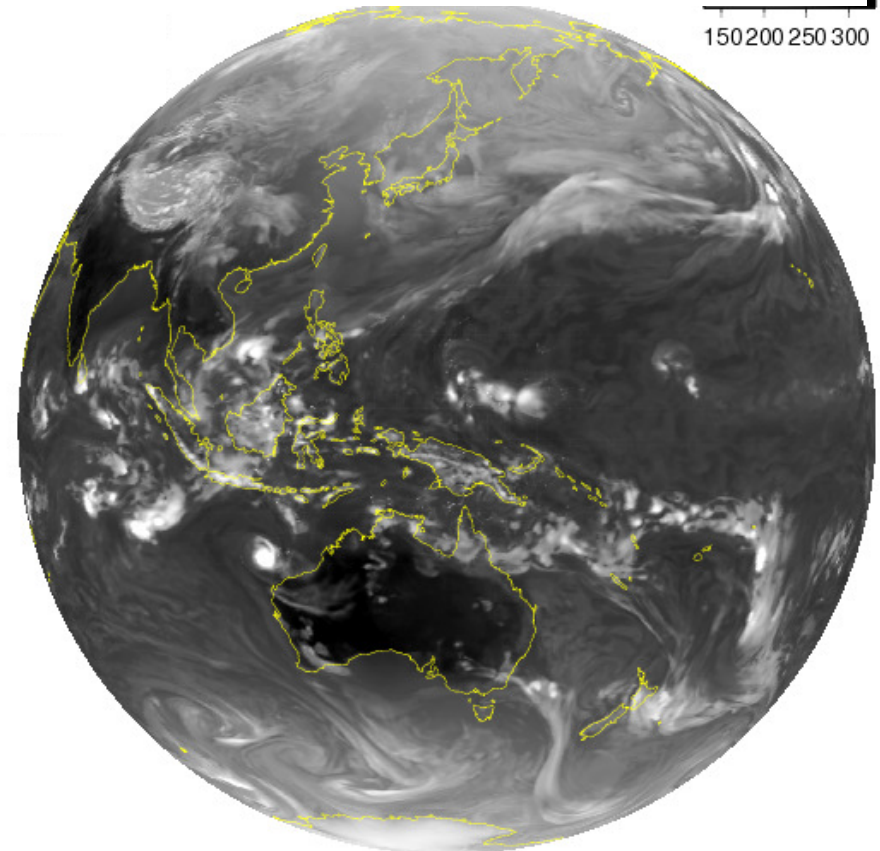
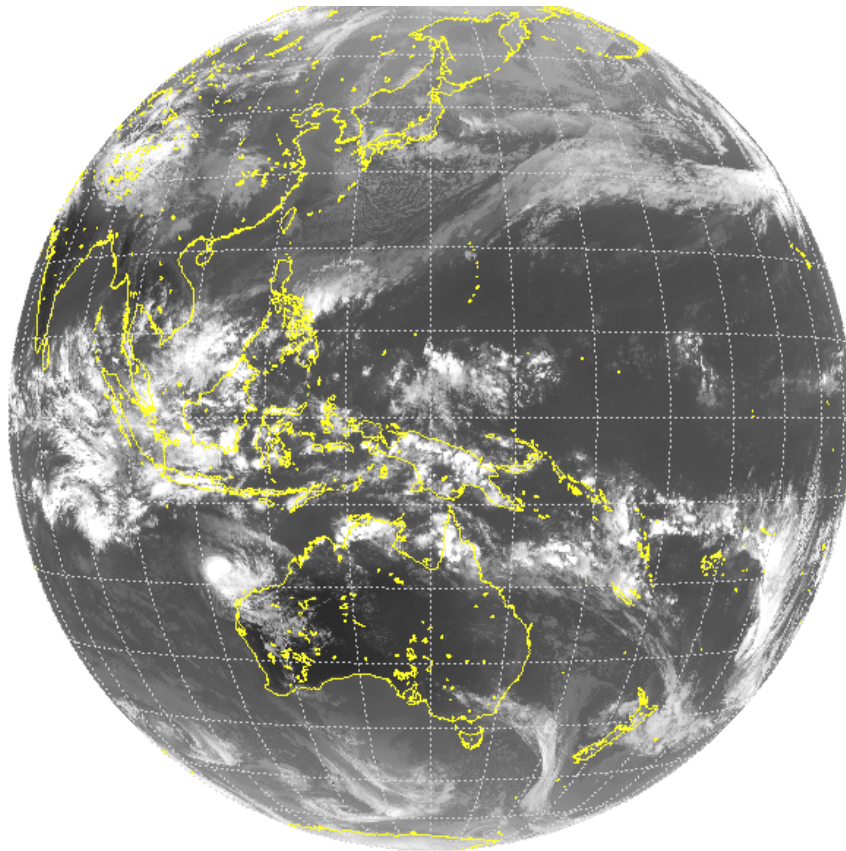
		JRA-25	JRA-55
Target period		1979 – 2004 (26yr)	1958 - 2012 (55yr)
Model	Resolution	T106L40 Top:0.4hPa Horizontal:120km	TL319L60 Top : 0.1hPa Horizontal : 60km
	Time integration	Euler	Semi-Lagrangean
	Physics	As of Mar.2004	New radiation
	Green House Gas	CO2:375ppm(Const)	CMIP5 or other CO2、CH4、N2O、CFC-11、 CFC-12、HCFC-22
Assimilation		3D-VAR	4D-VAR
Bias Correction		[Upper Air] RAOB(Andrae et al.,2004)	[Upper Air] RAOBCORE Satellite Variational bias correction

Observation vs. Model



Satellite Observation (IR)

20km GSM Simulation

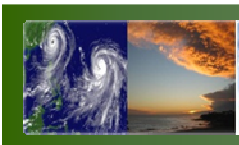
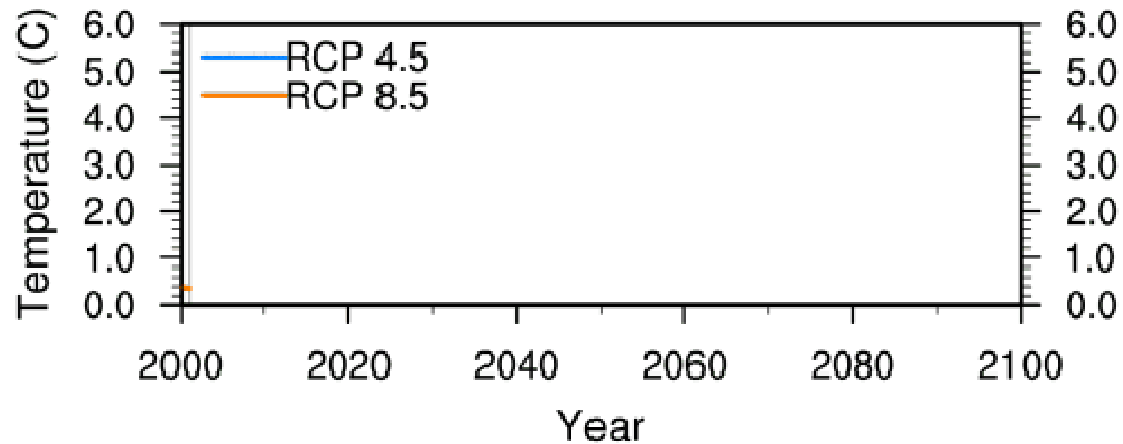
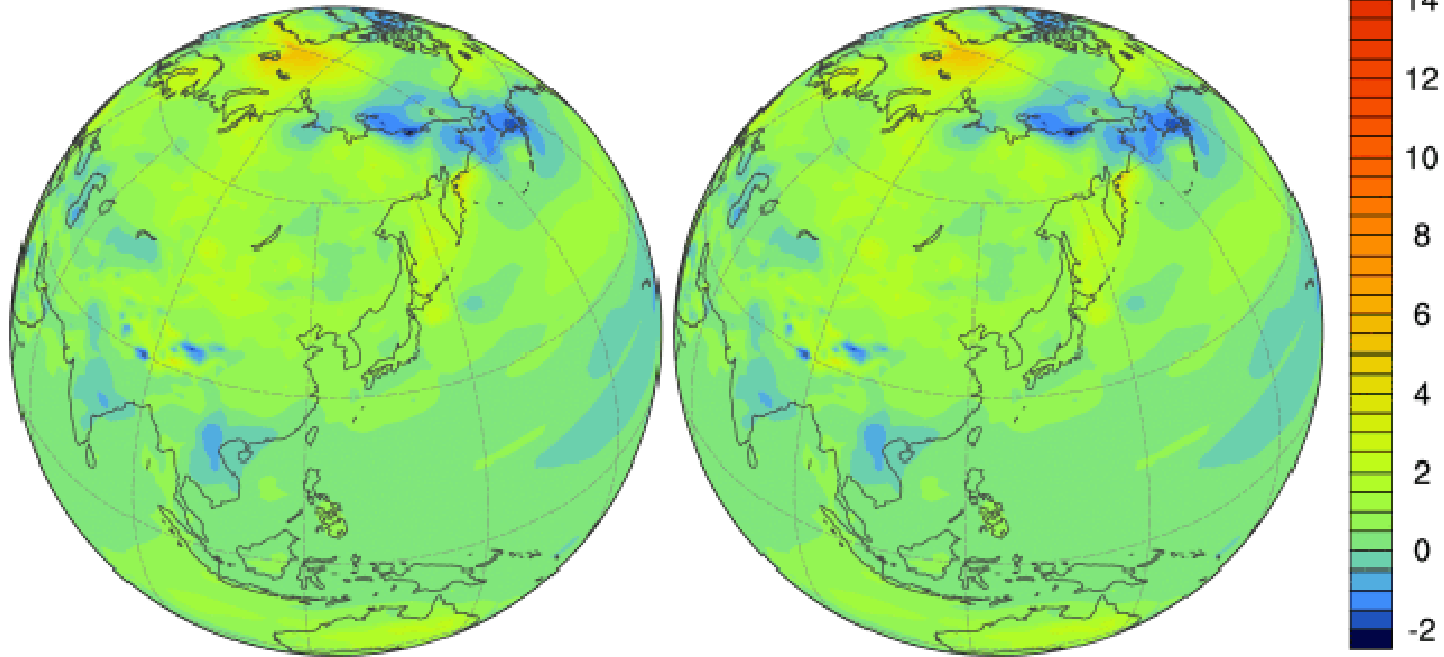


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GLOBAL TEMPERATURE CHANGE (2001-2099)

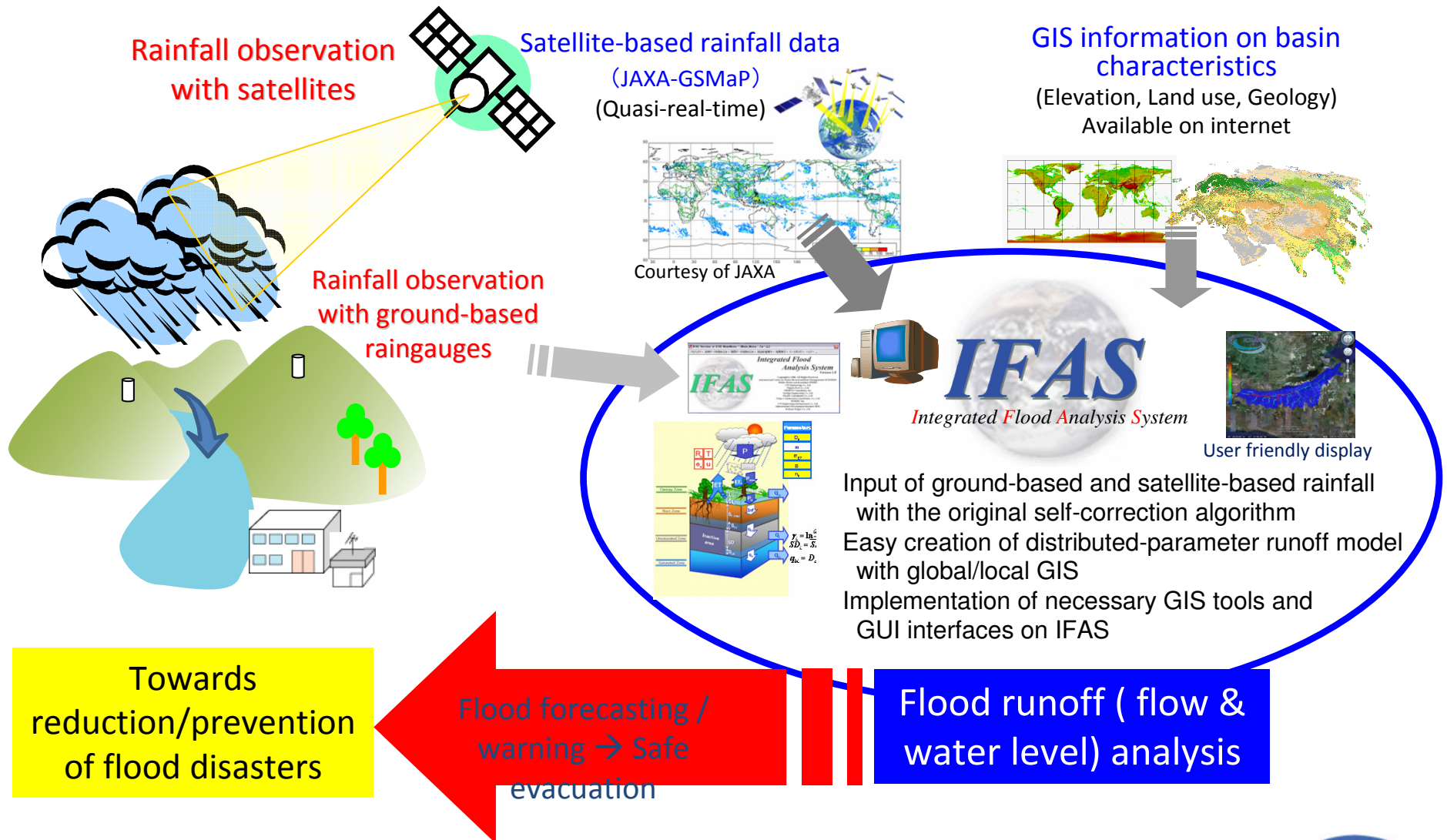
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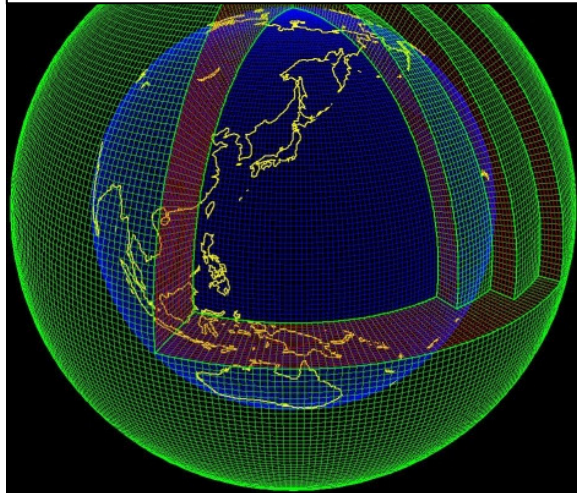
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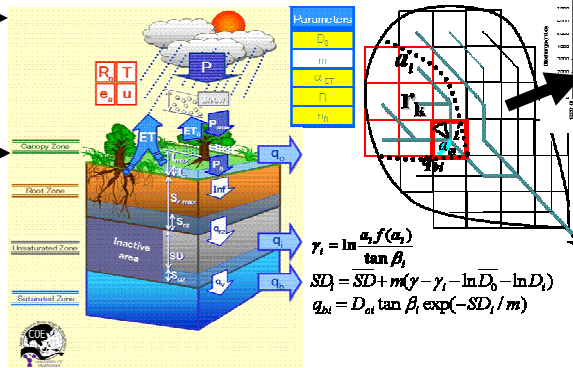
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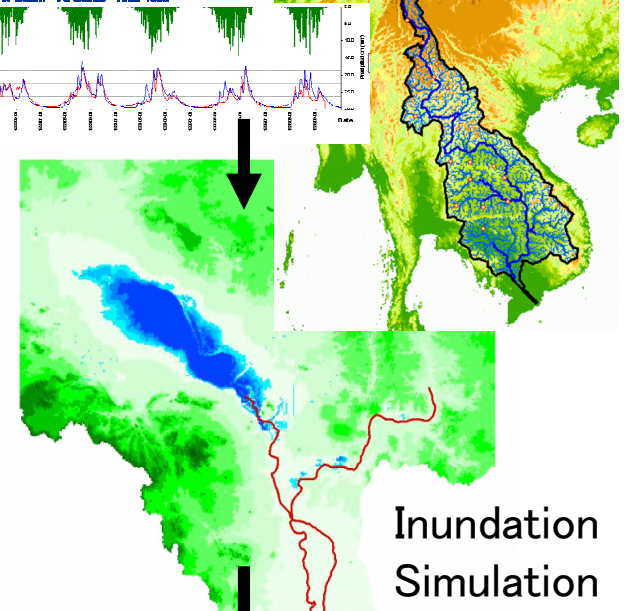
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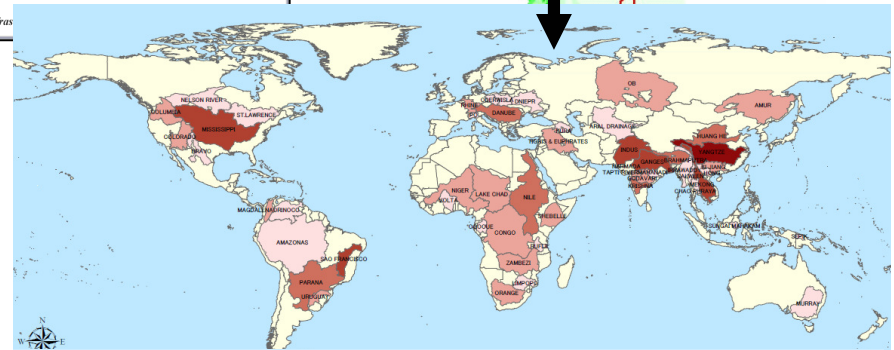
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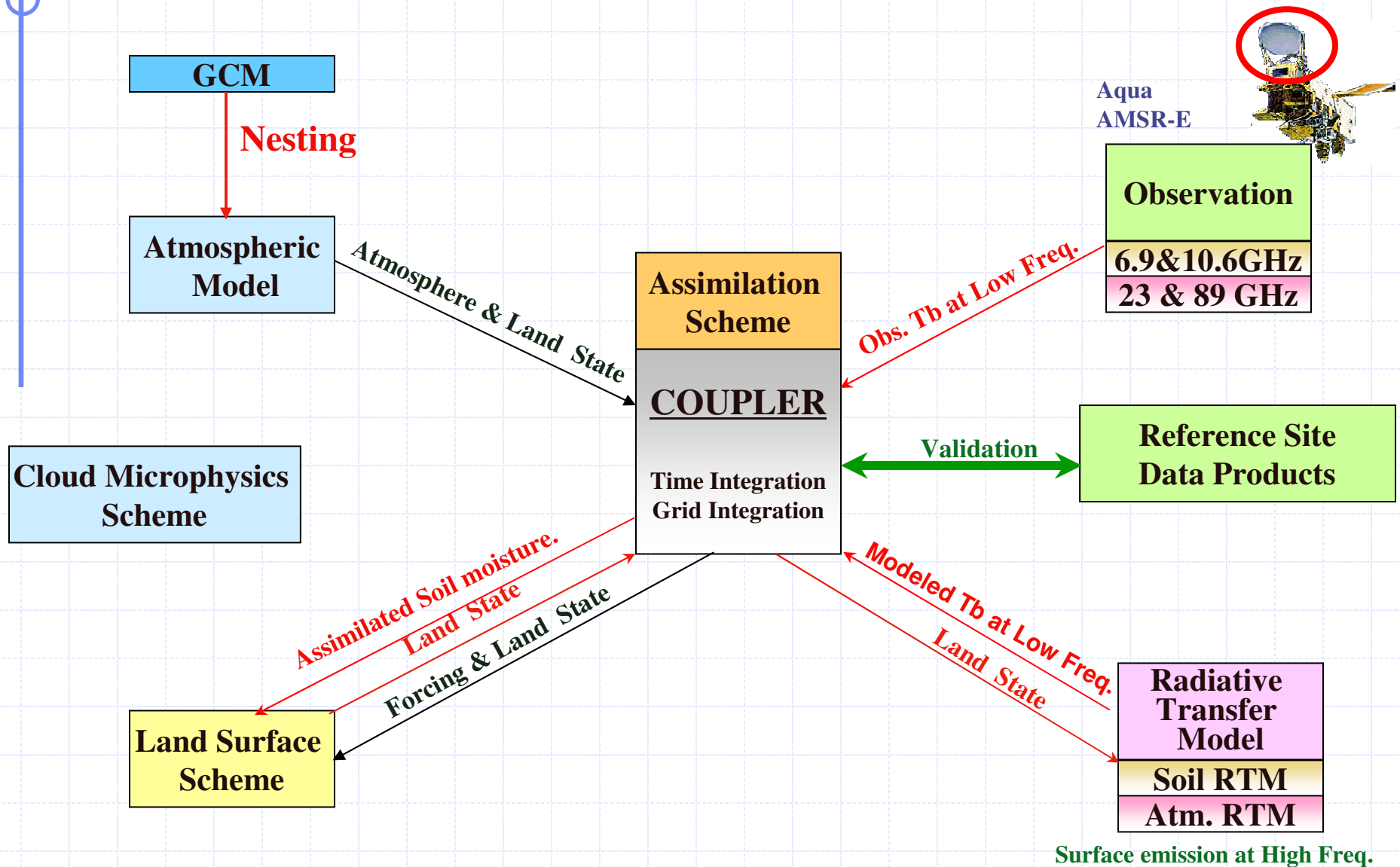
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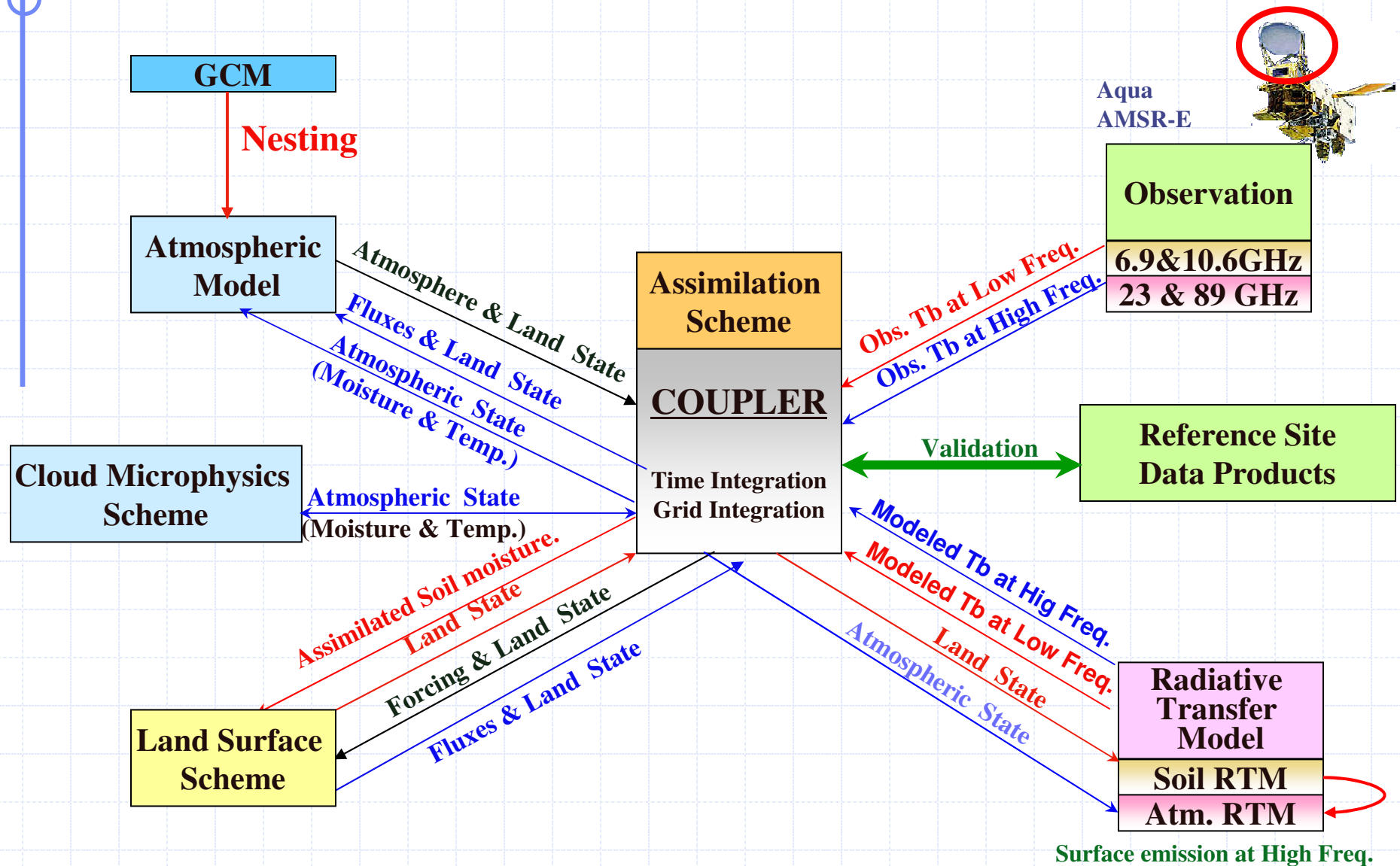
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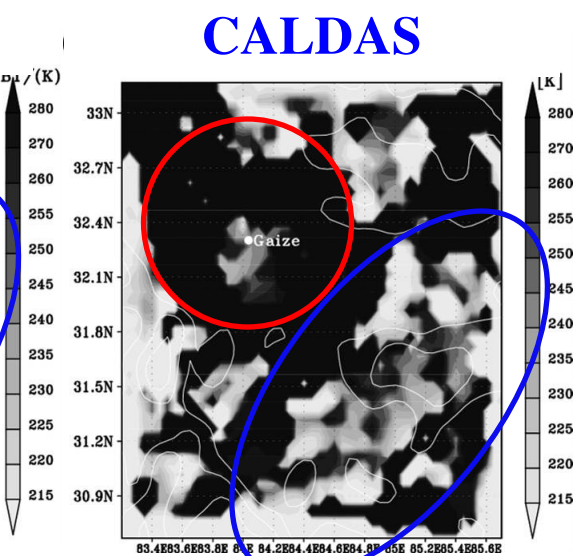
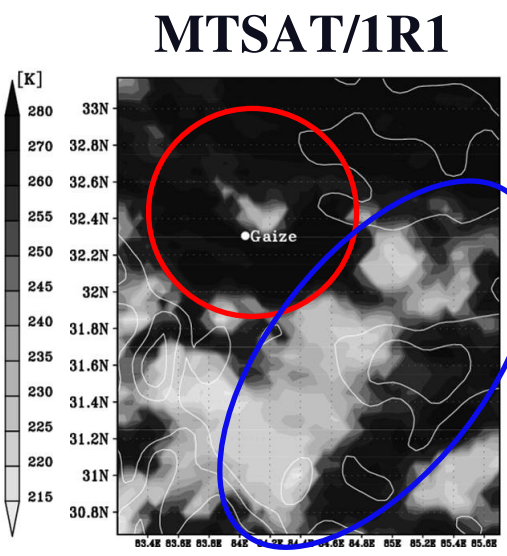
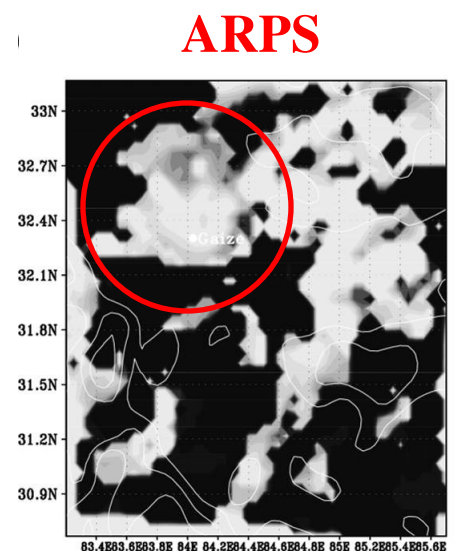
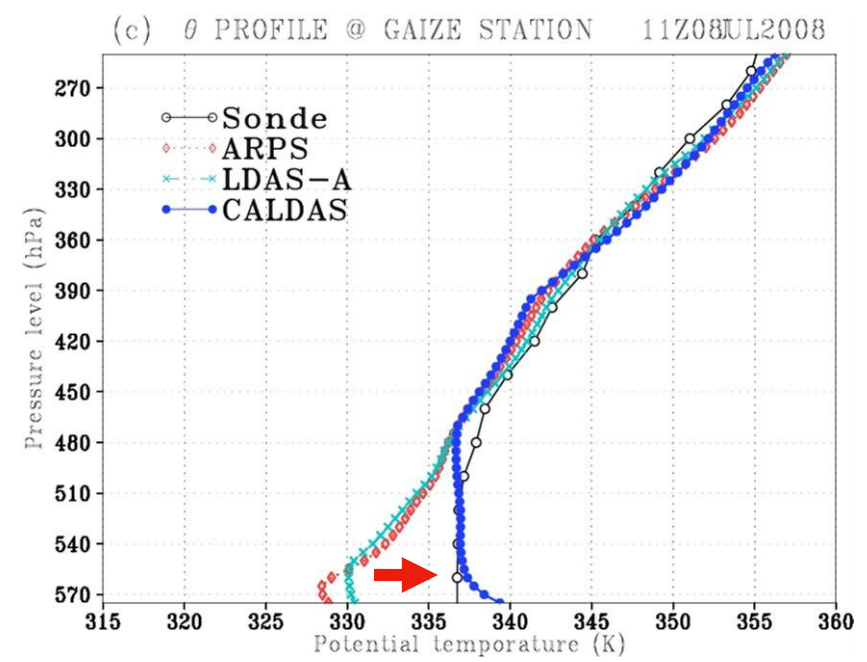
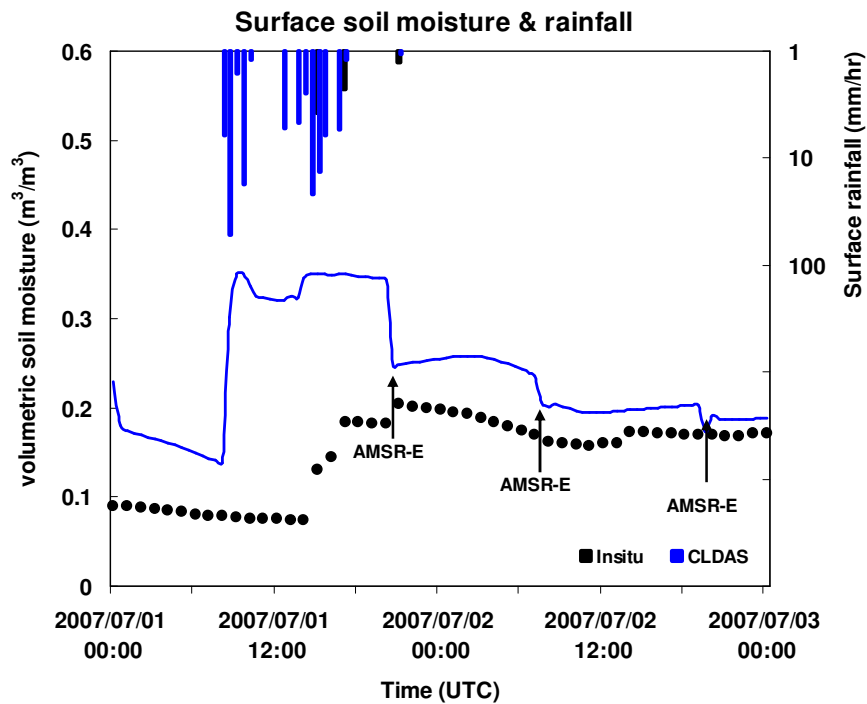
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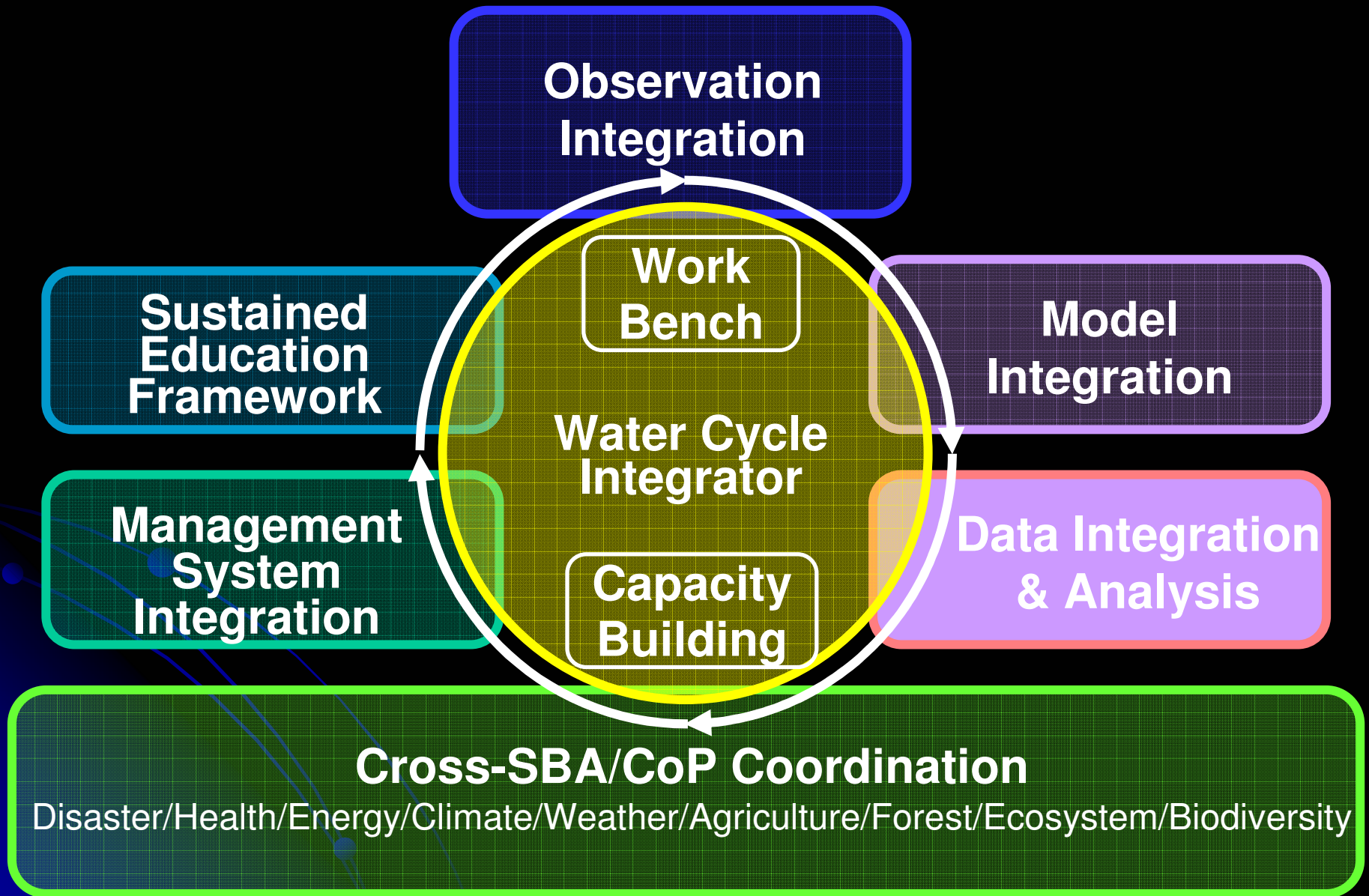
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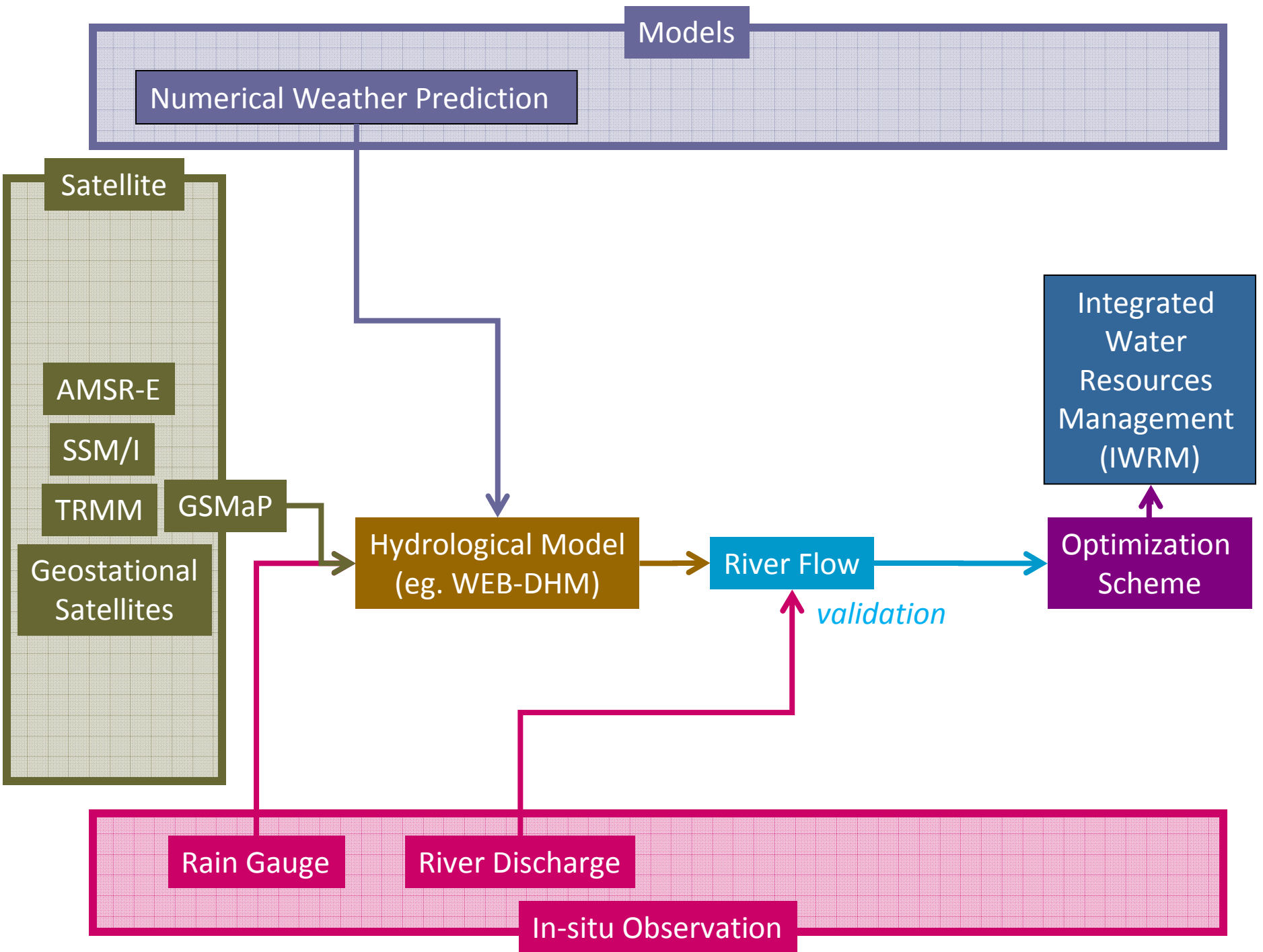


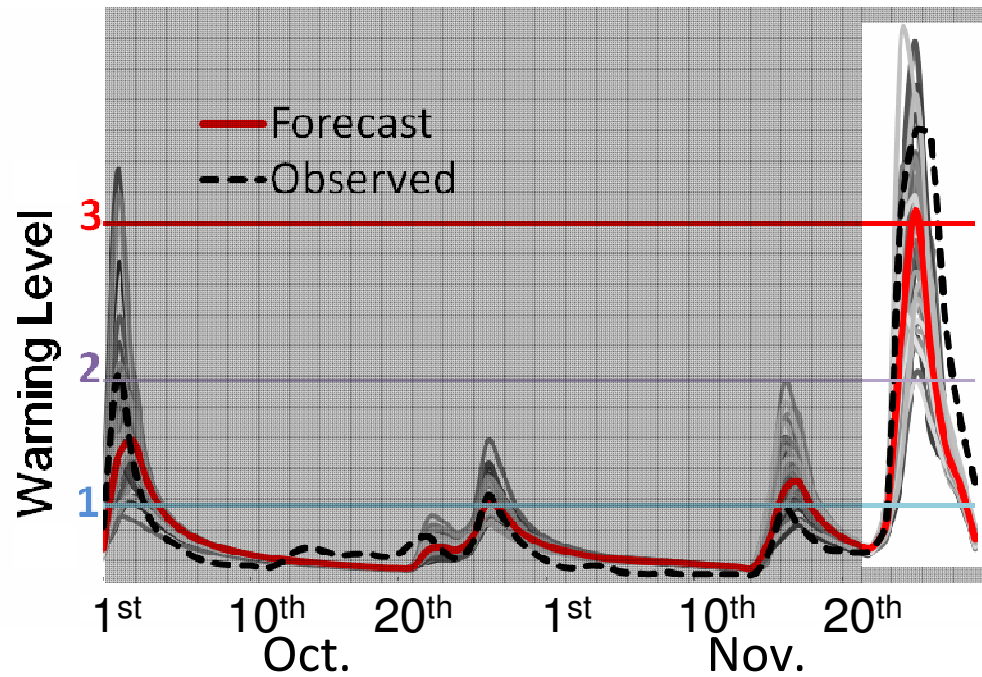
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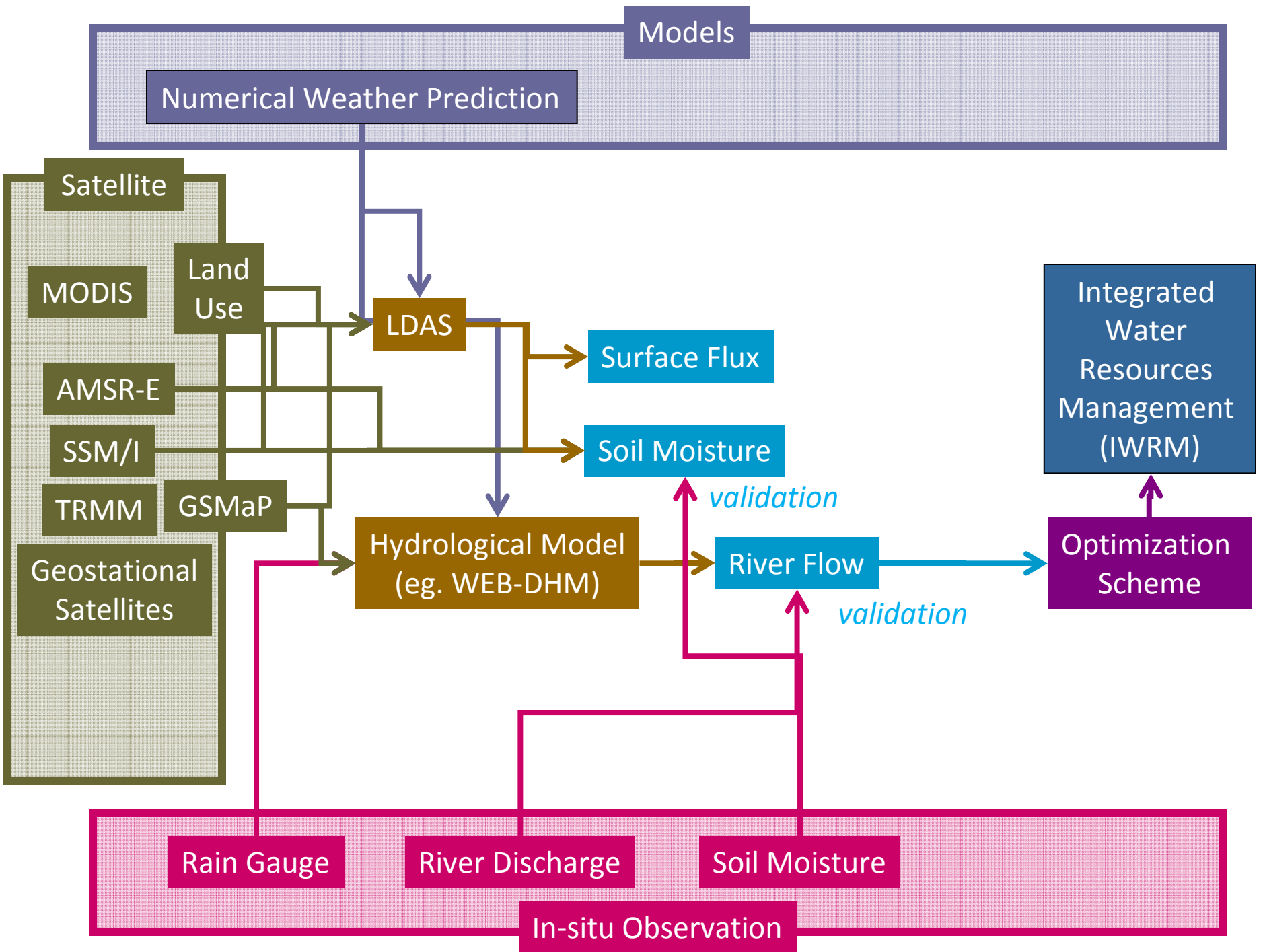
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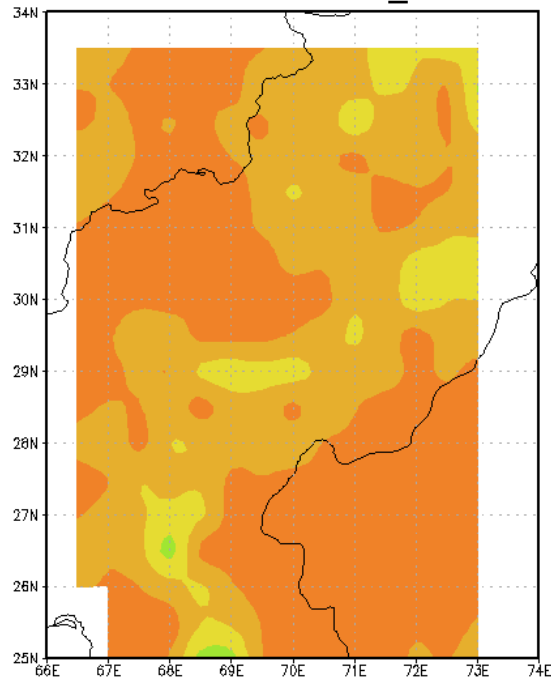
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		24	25	26	27	28	29
Predicted exceedance probability (%)	W.L.3		8	52			
	W.L.2		74	96	72		
	W.L.1	6	96	96	96	96	96
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Results: 10days averaged soil moisture in the middle of the Indus River

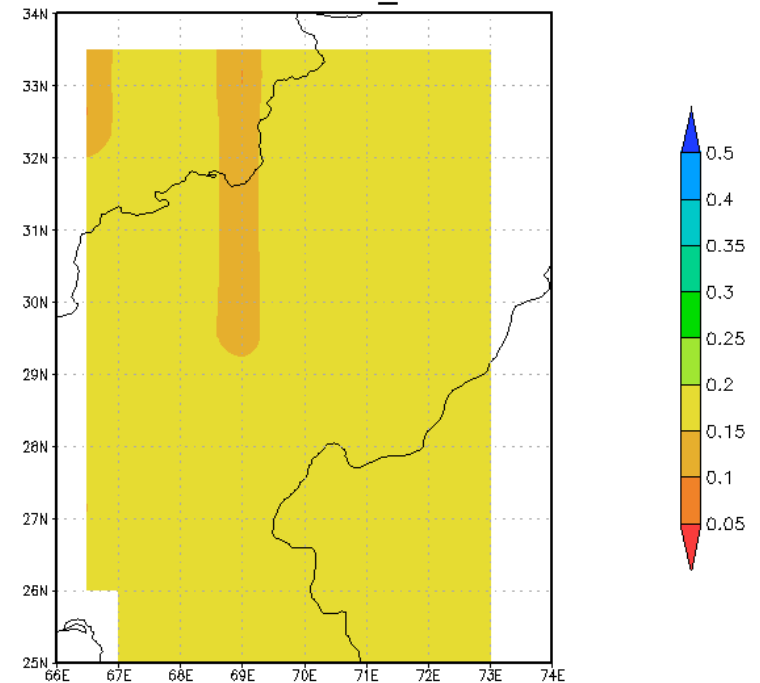
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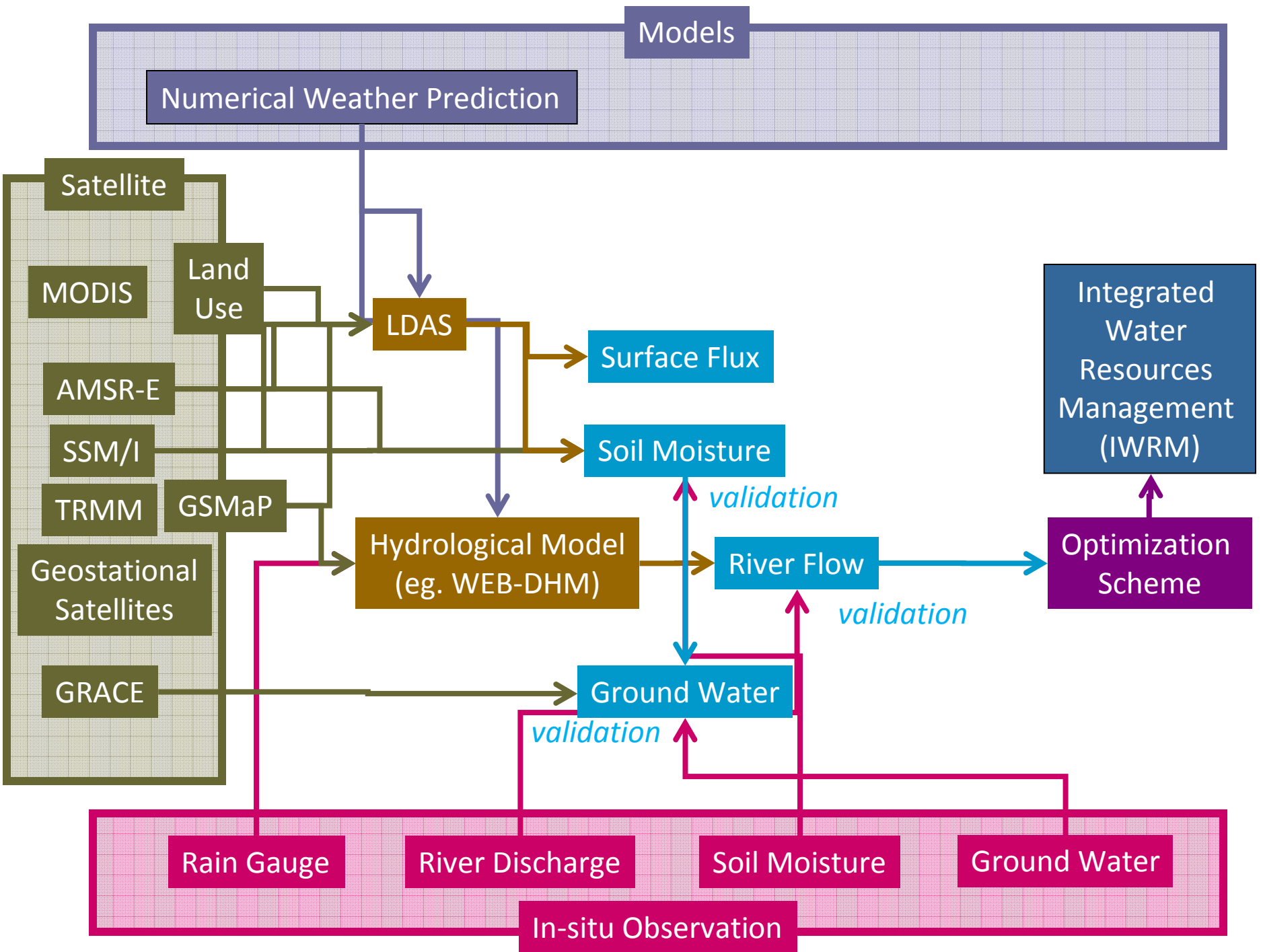
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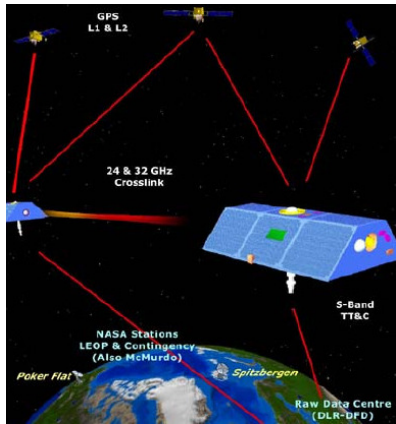


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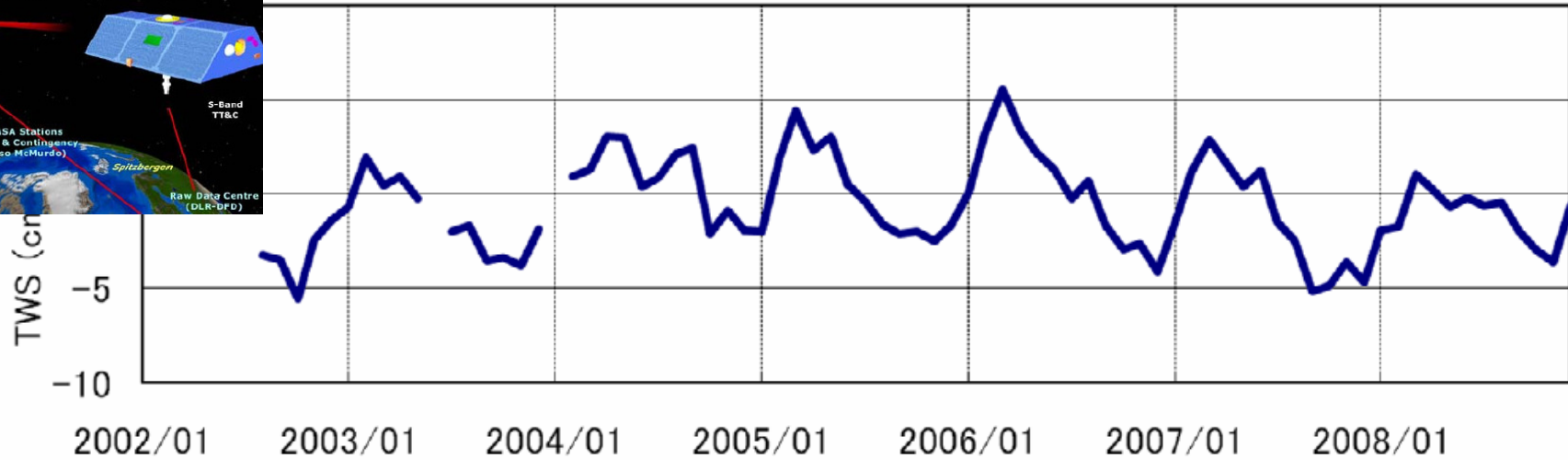
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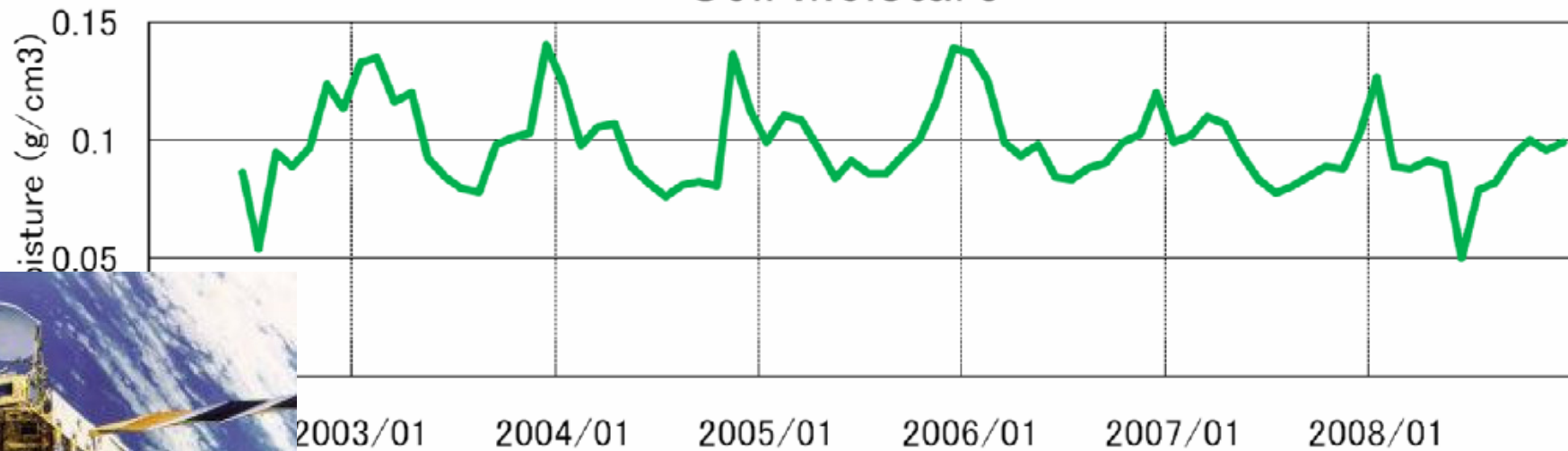


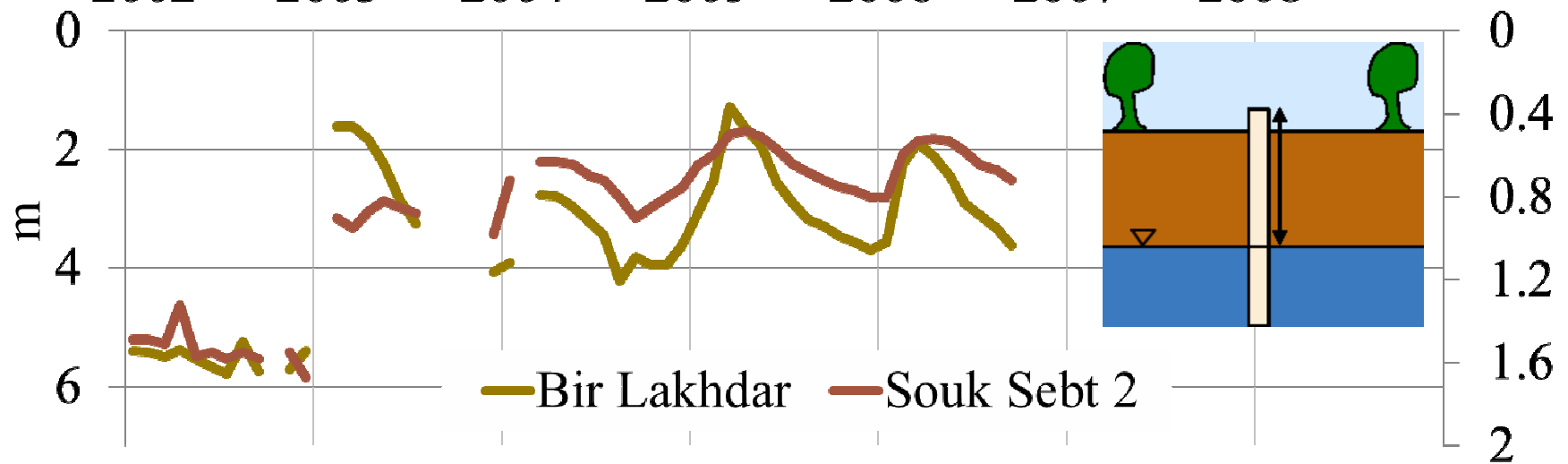
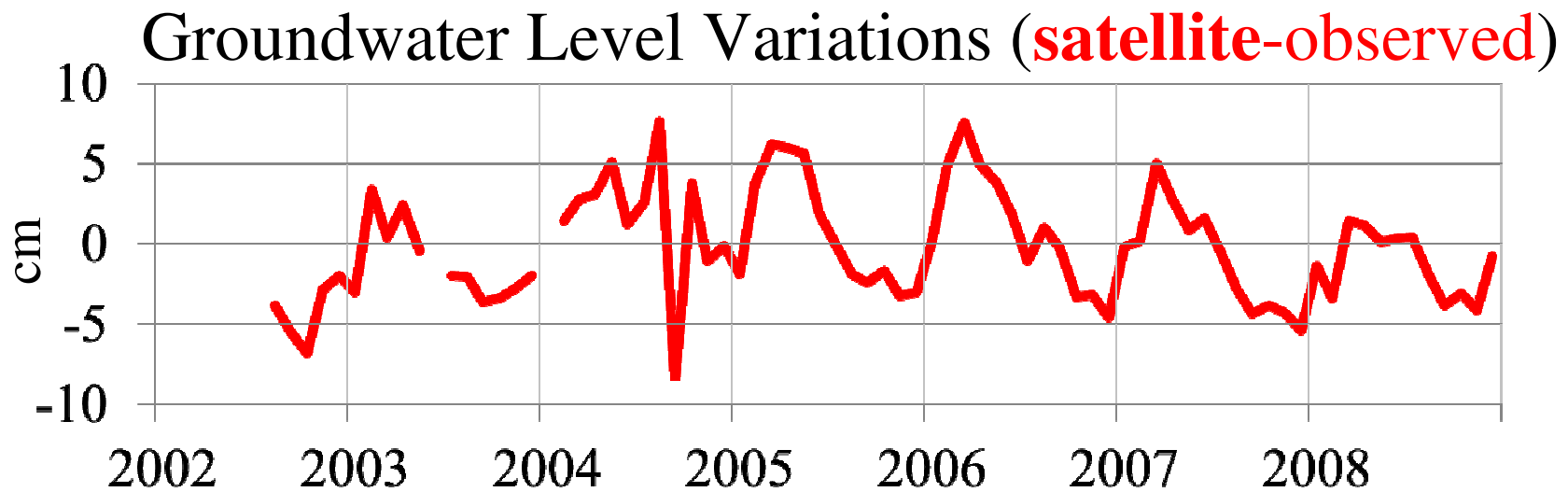


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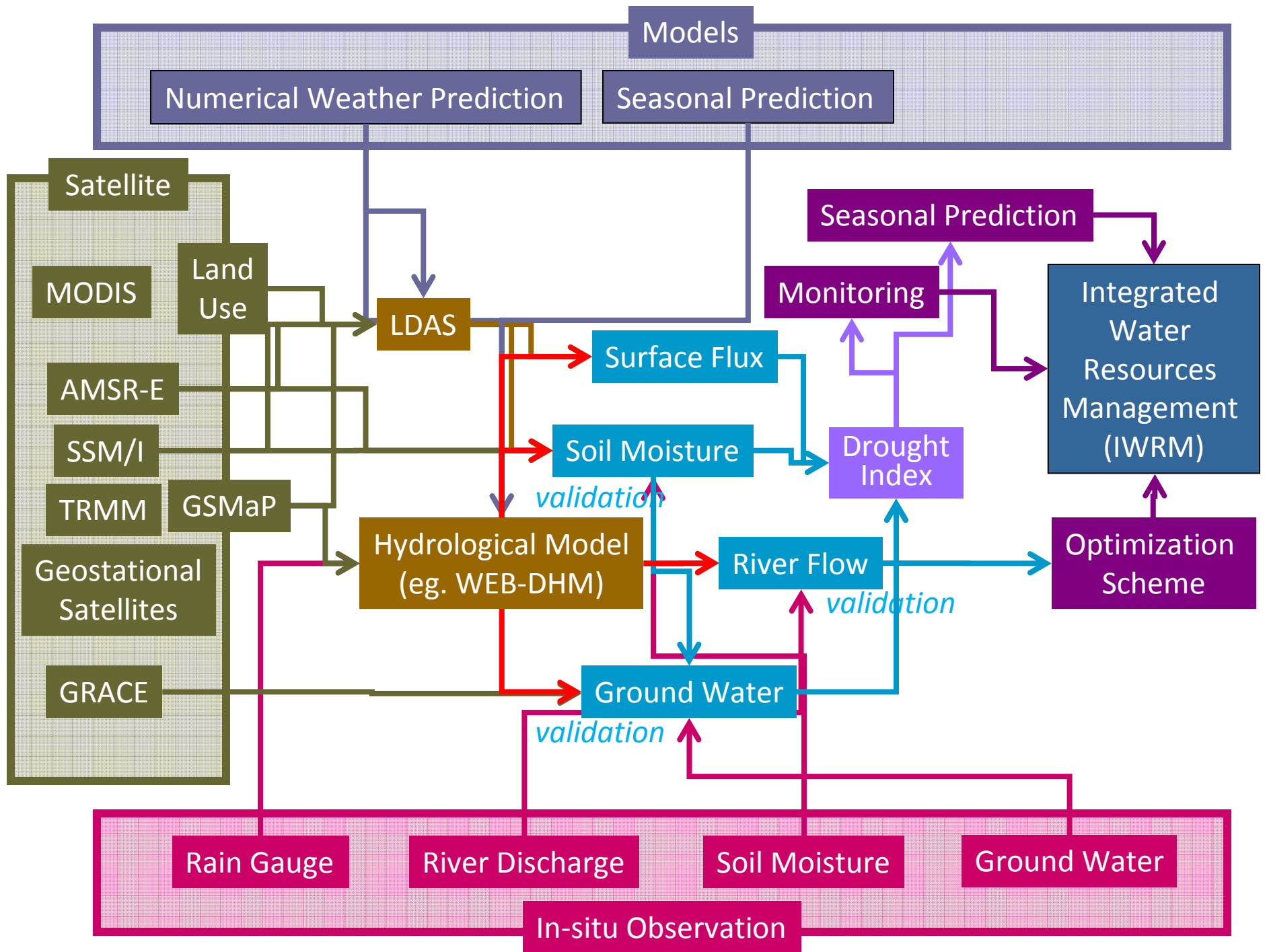


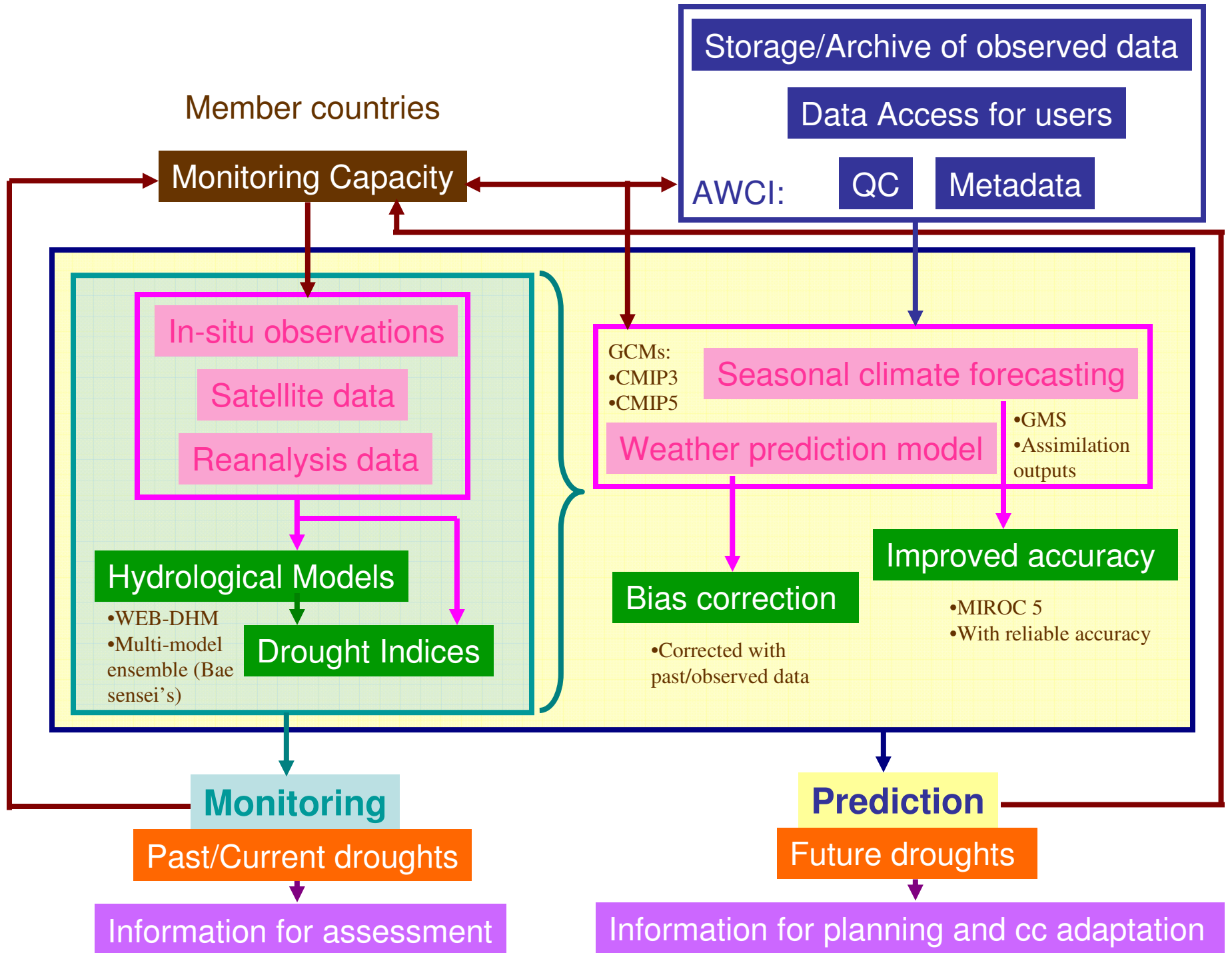
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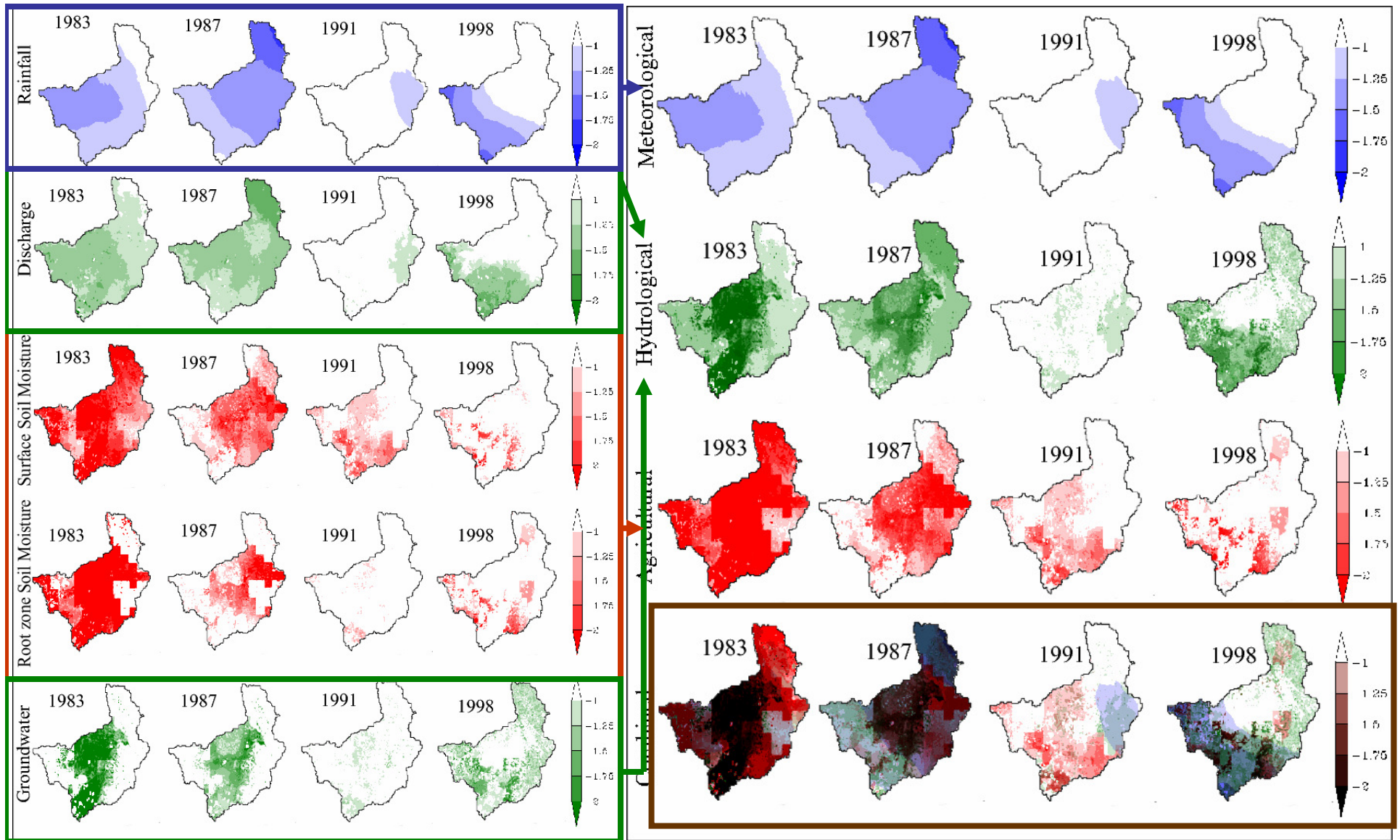


Groundwater Level Variations (**ground-observed**)





Spatial SA: Philippines



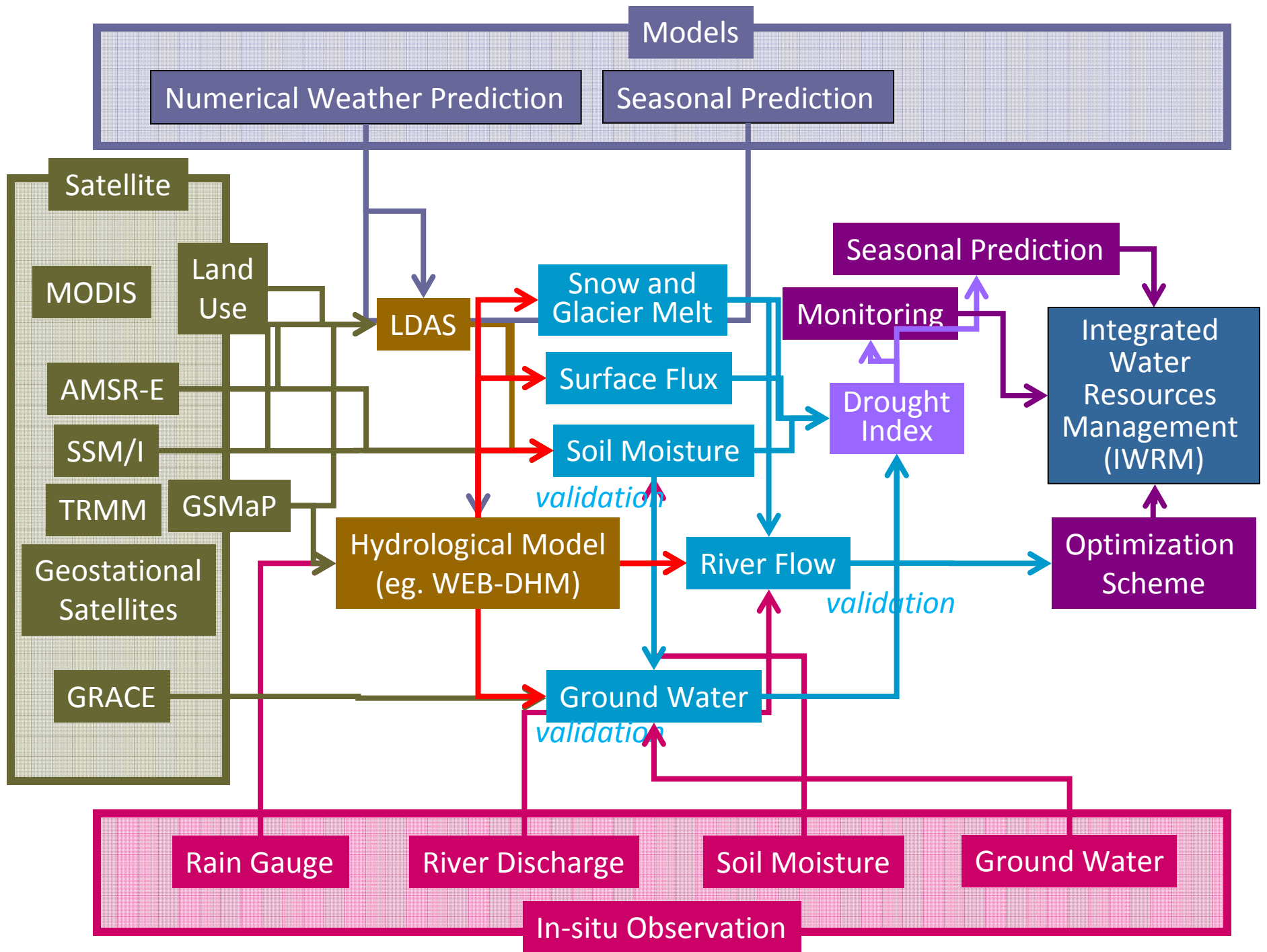
Seasonal Drought Prediction

Months	1 st		2 nd		3 rd	
Year	Observed	SFC	Observed	SCF	Observed	SCF
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1997						
1999-2000						

ARROW Legends: **red**= drought; **green**=normal; **blue**=wet

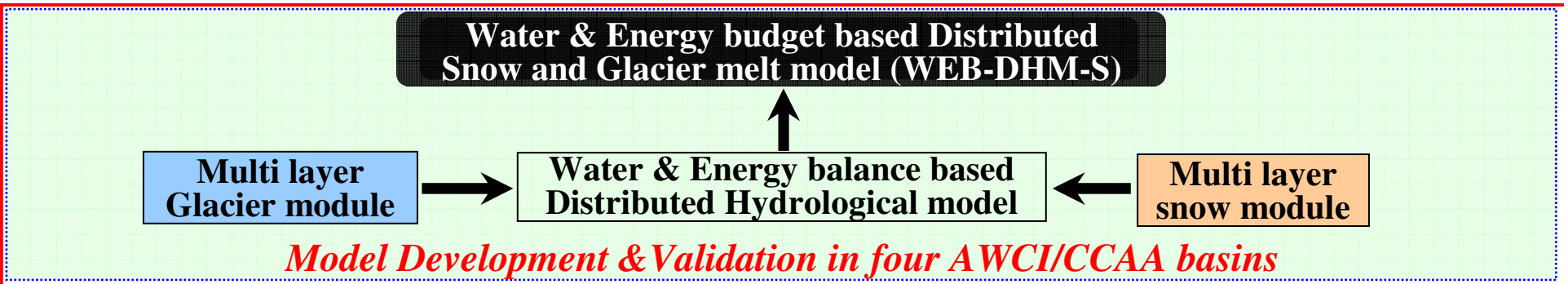
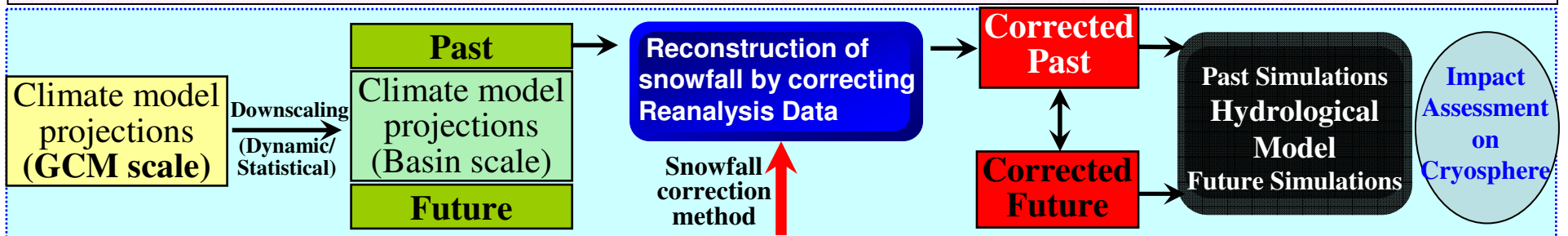
e.g. increase towards drought conditions



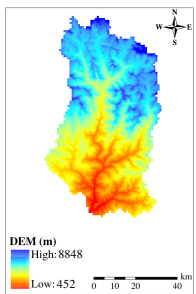


Motivation for AWCI/CCAA Study-Snow & Glacier

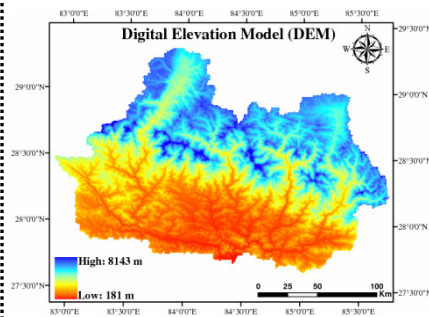
- Long term snowfall dataset is needed for bias correction of climate projections, which is currently unavailable in many poorly gauged/ungauged basins.
- Reanalysis dataset can be used as baseline data but they should be corrected in prior to application.
- A method has to be established for snowfall correction, based on analysis of *simulated discharge* with *observed one* and *simulated snow cover* with *satellite snow cover*, through physically based hydrological modeling. Thus, firstly, we need to develop “the physically based snow & glacier-melt model”



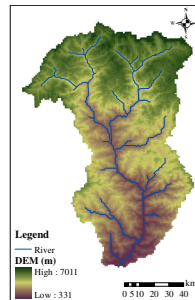
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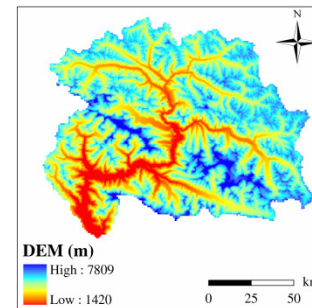
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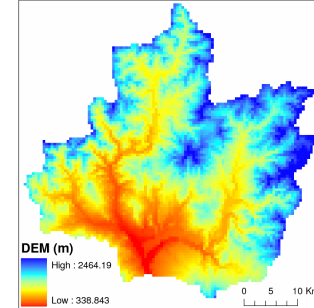
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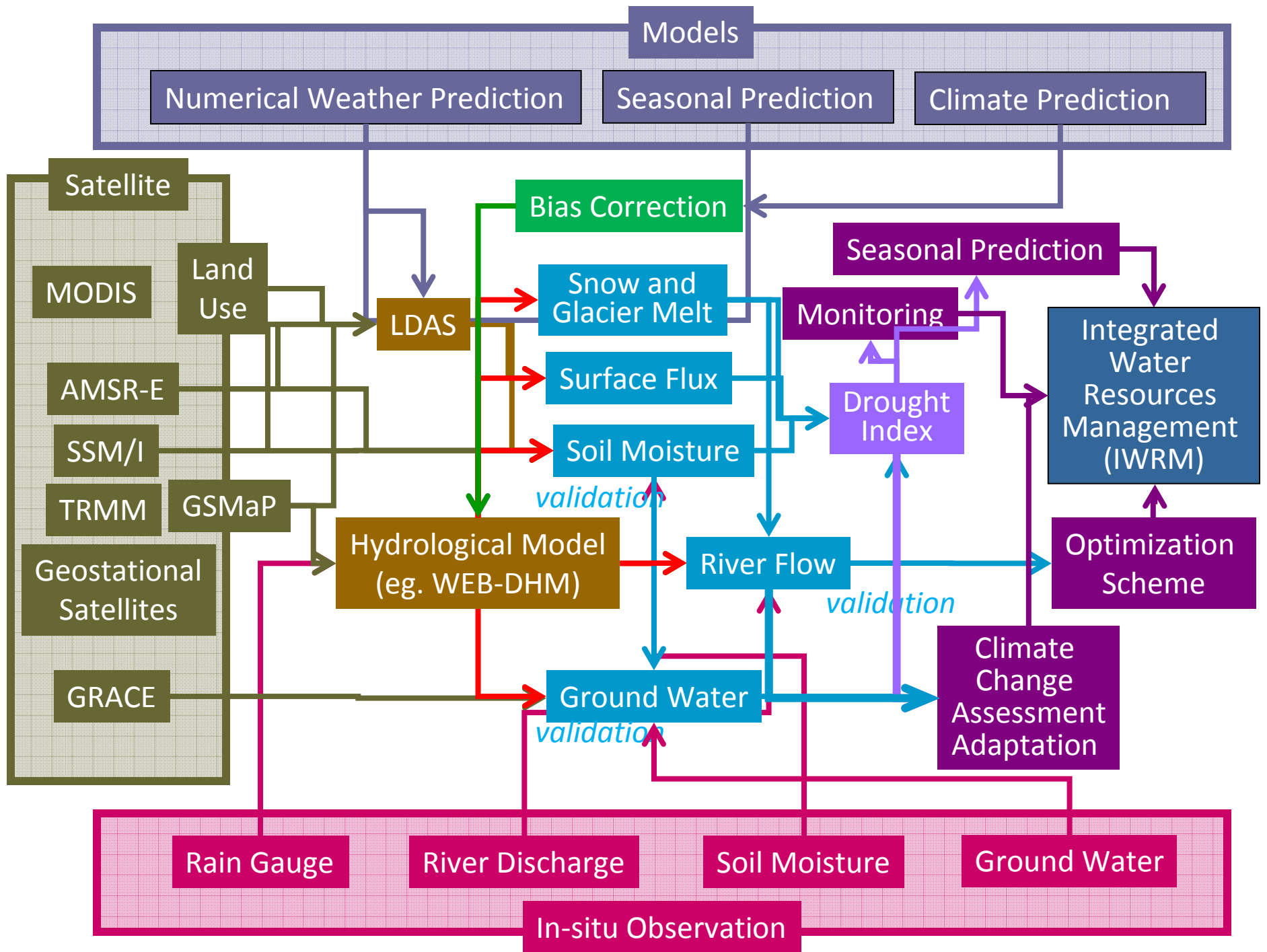


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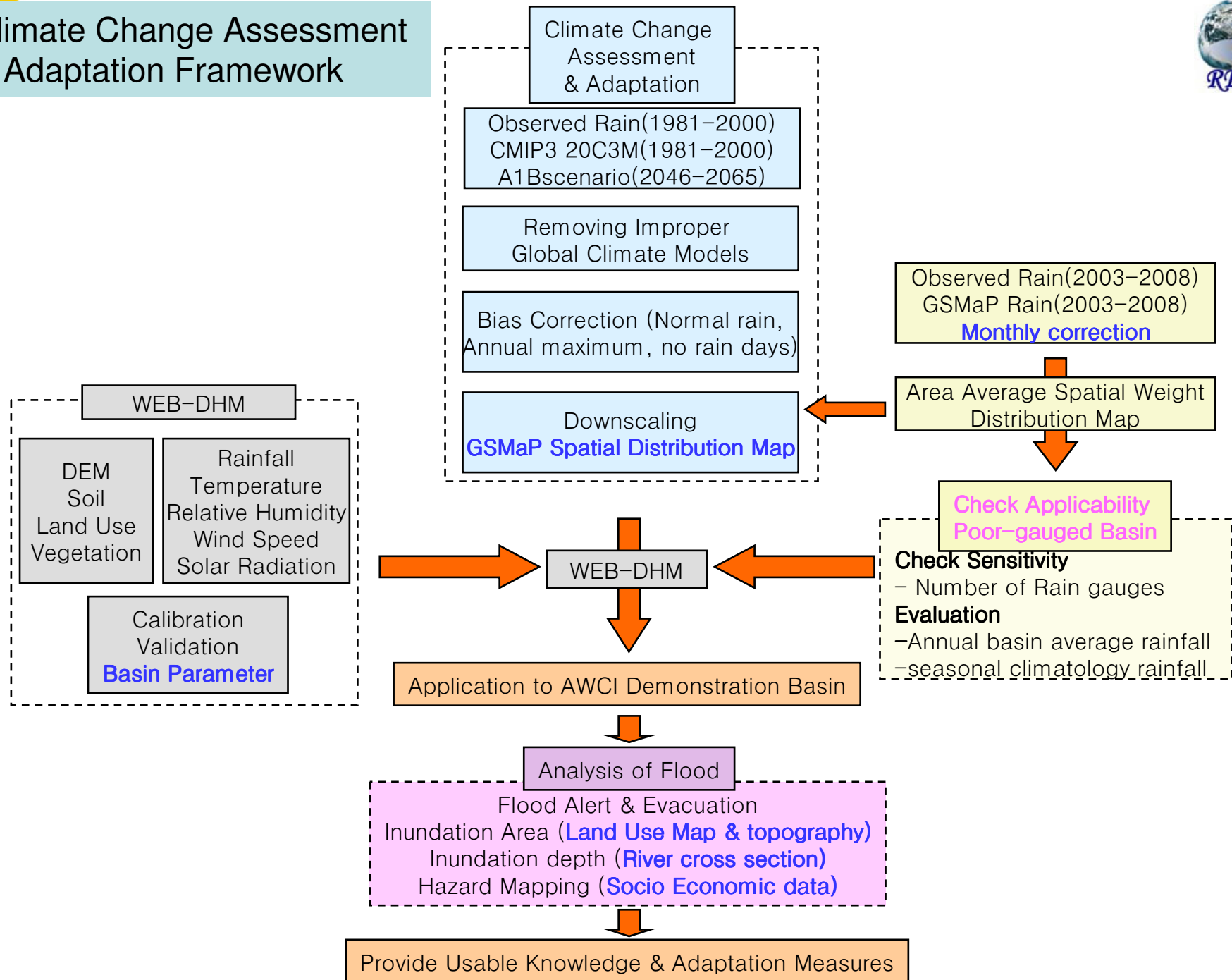


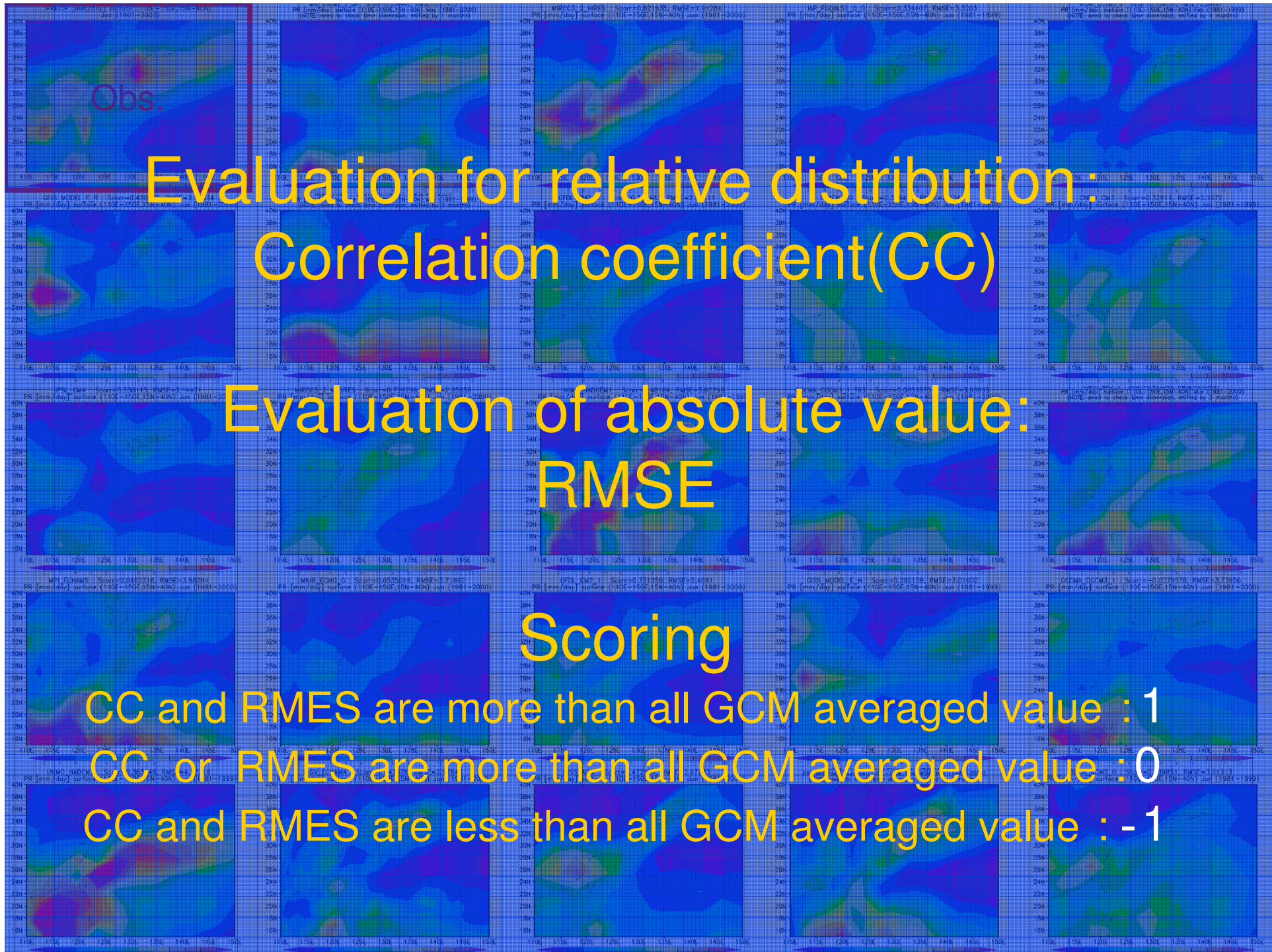
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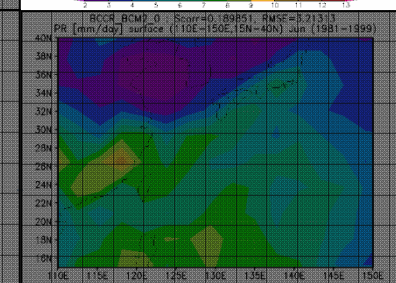
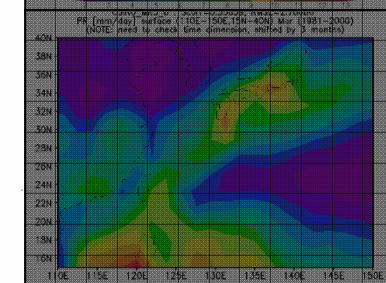
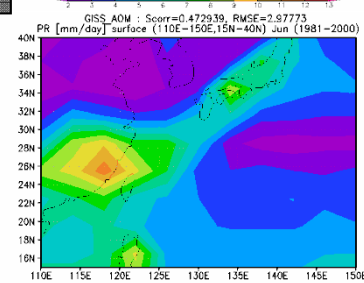
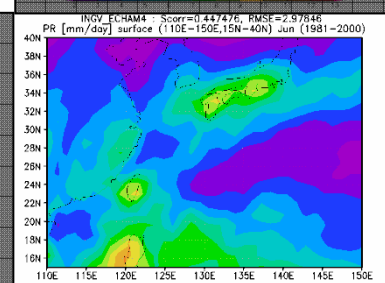
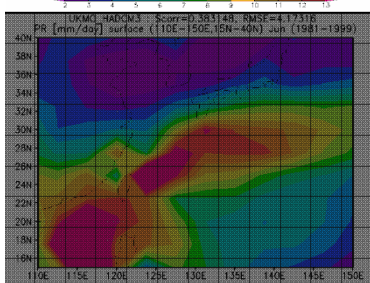
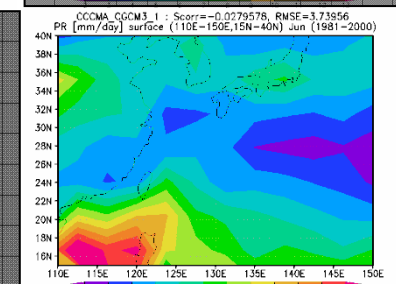
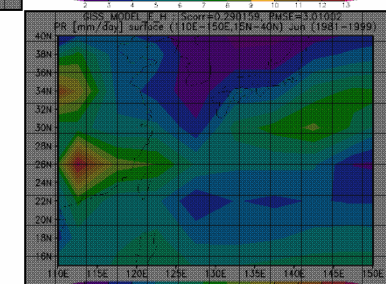
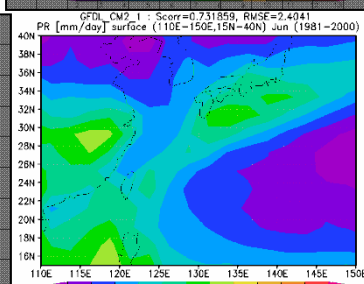
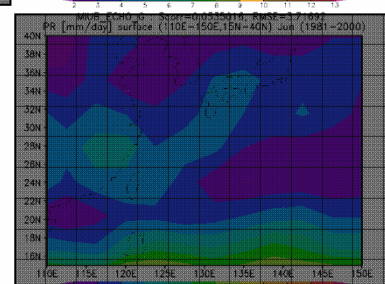
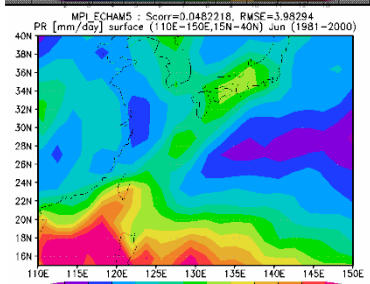
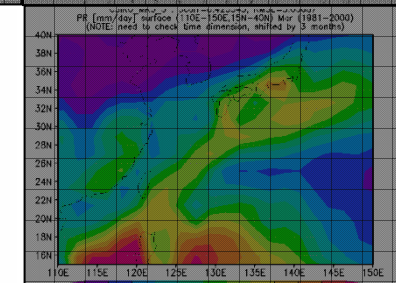
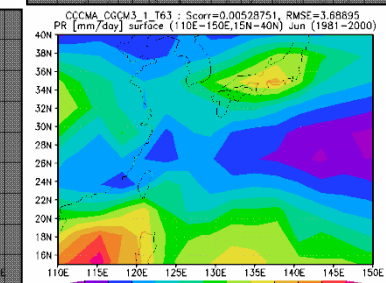
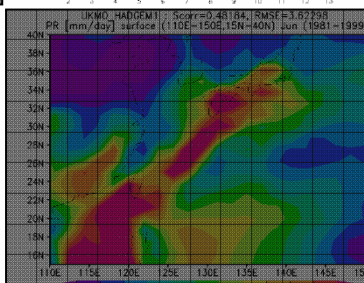
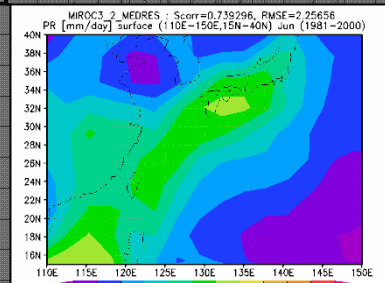
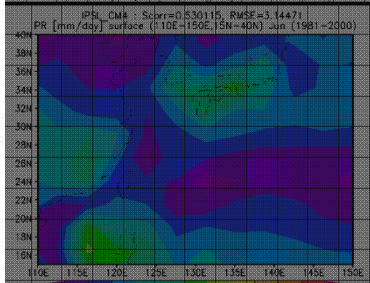
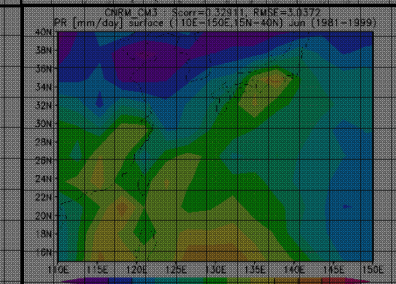
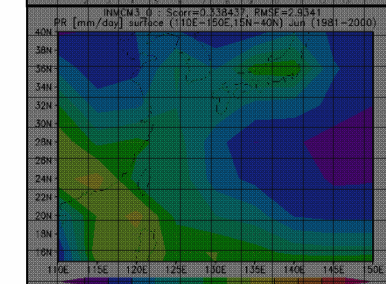
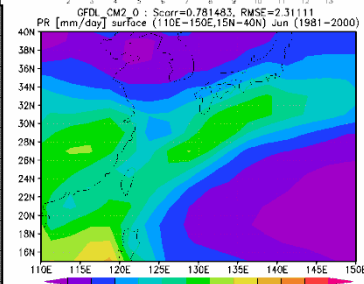
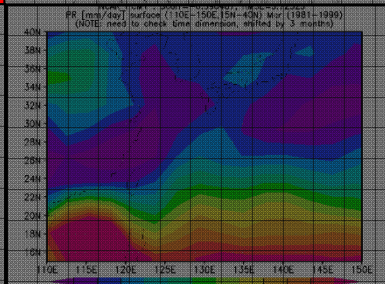
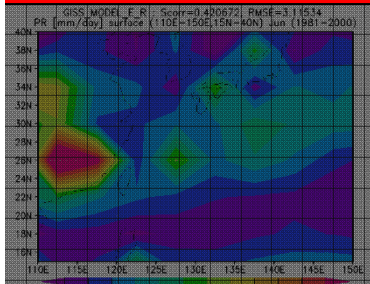
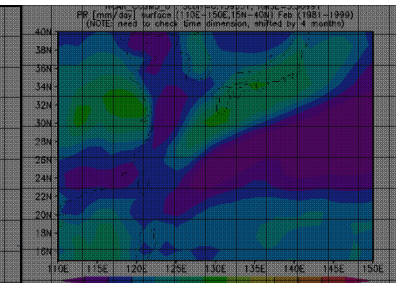
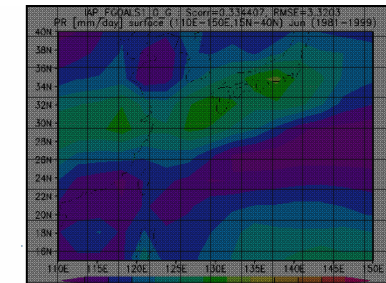
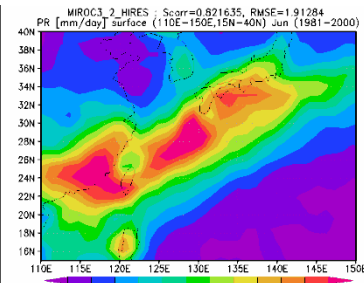
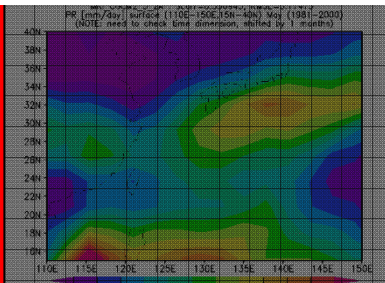
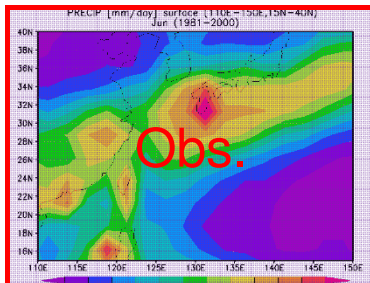
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RMSE

Scoring

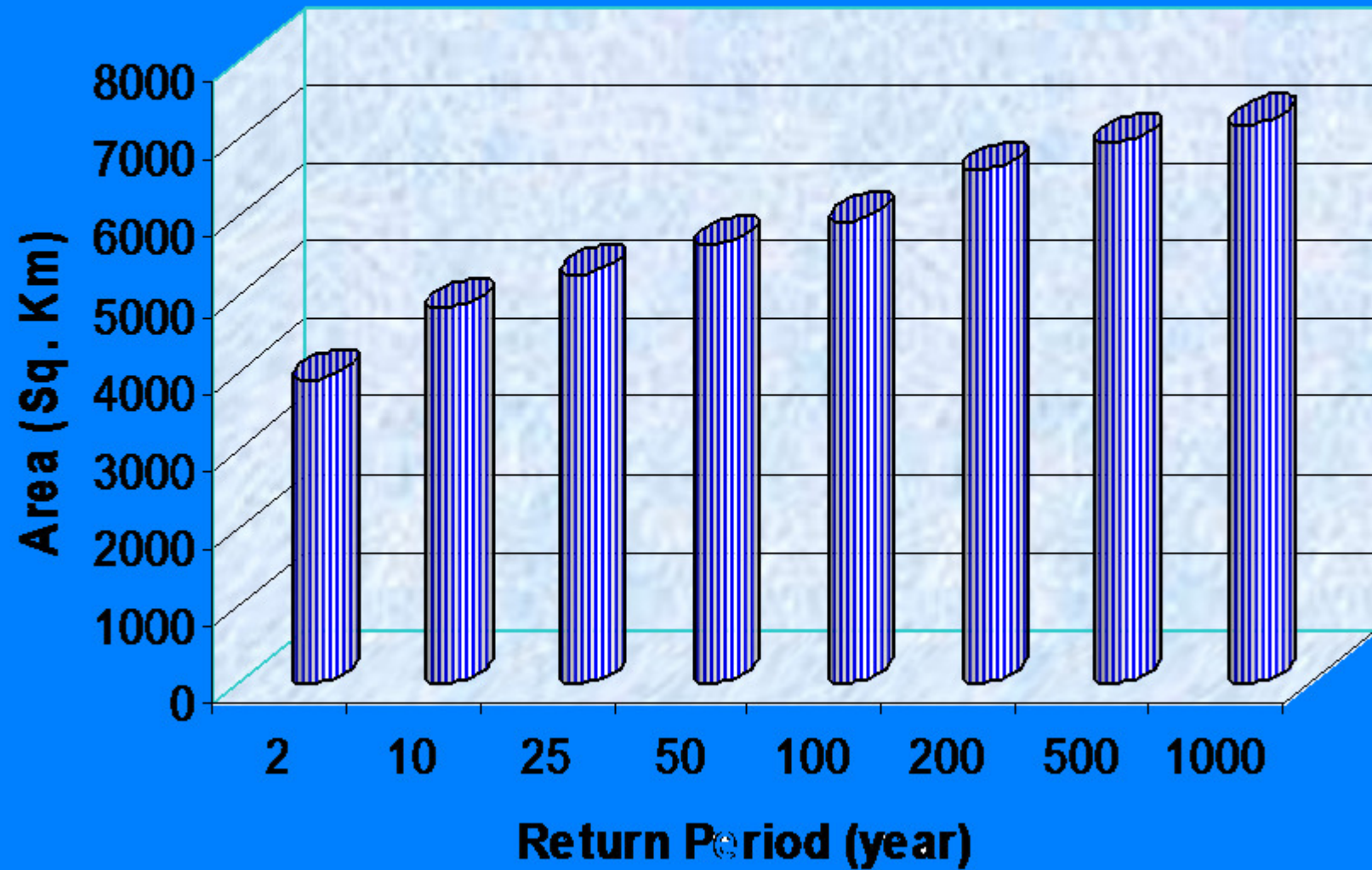
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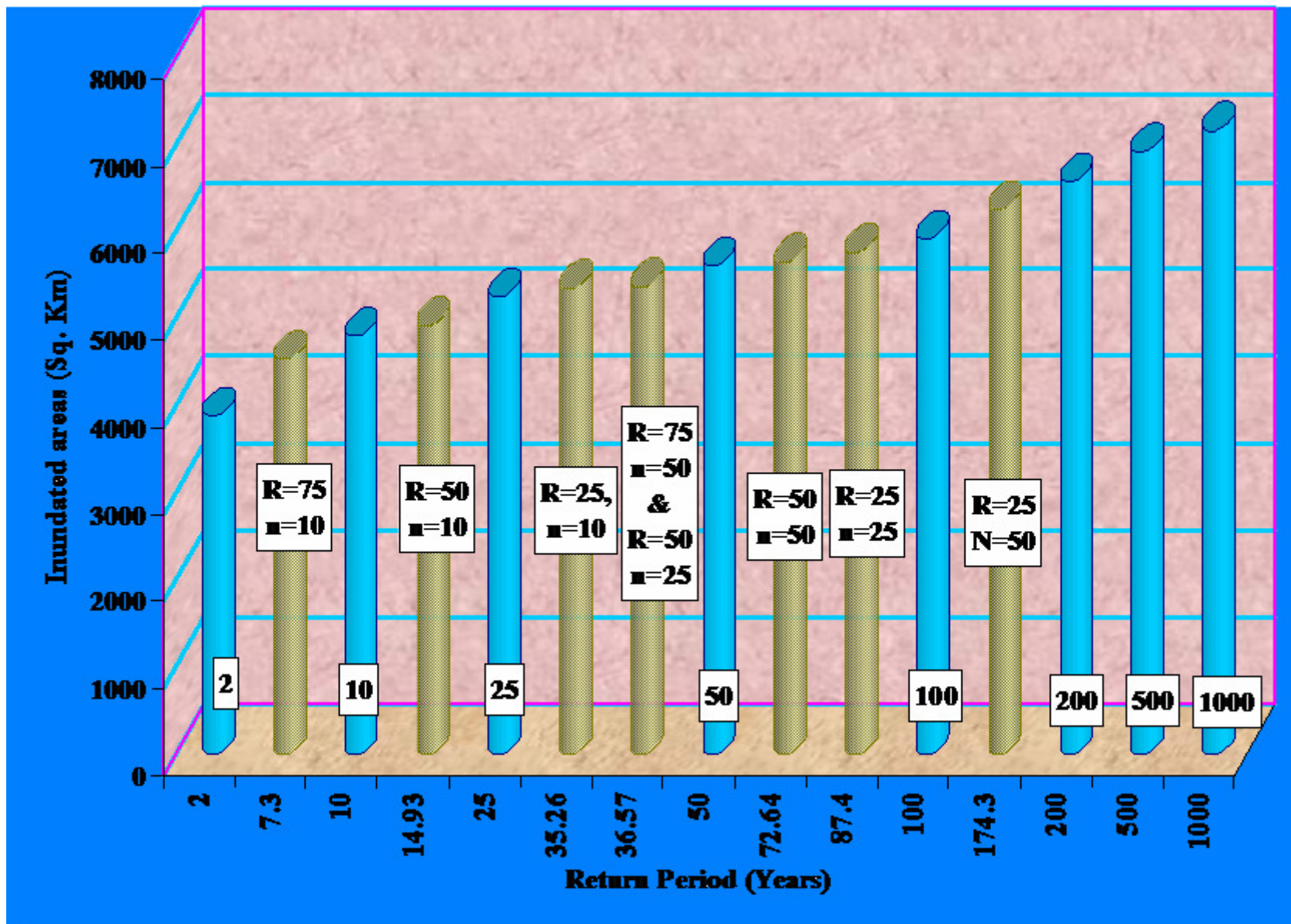
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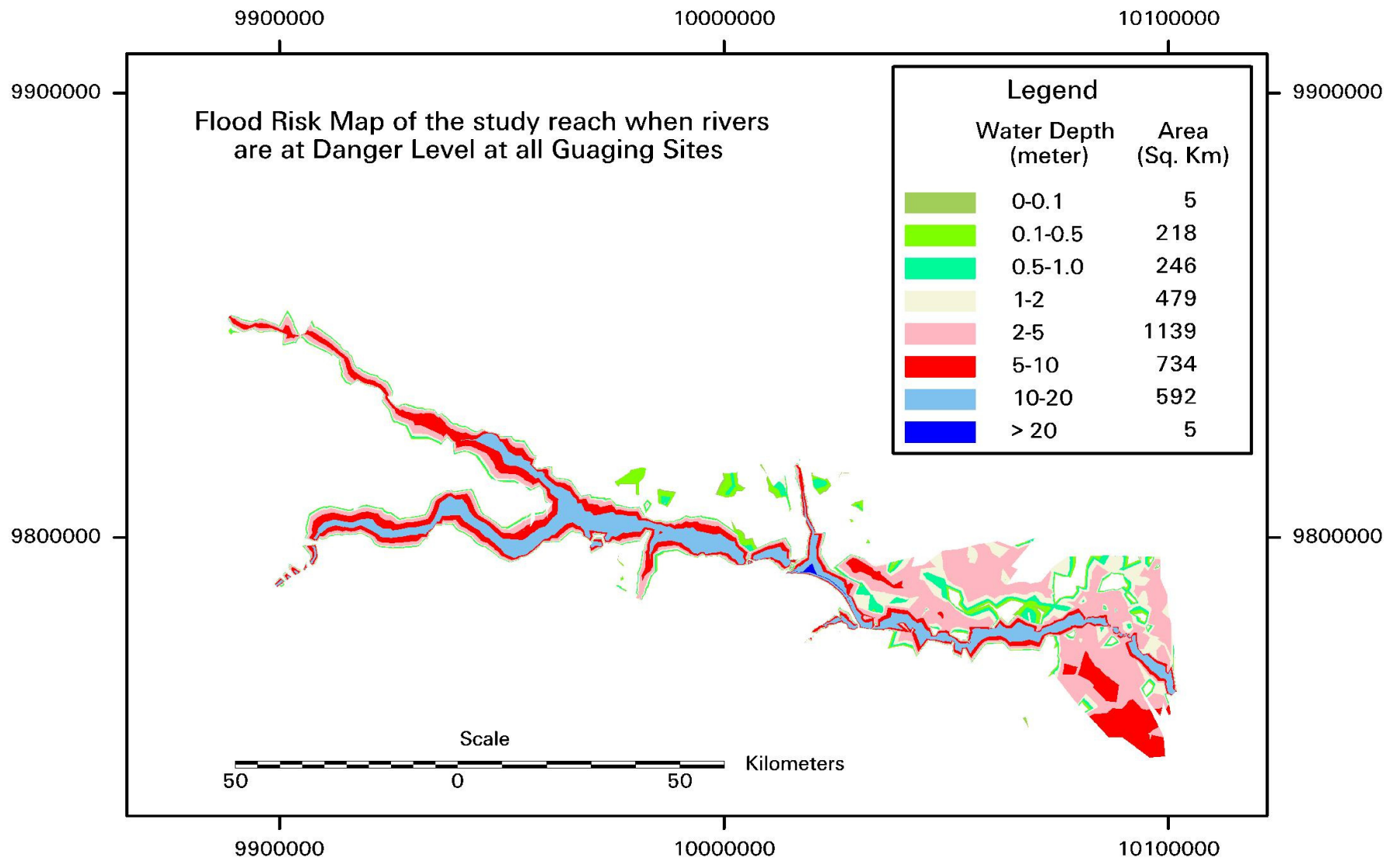


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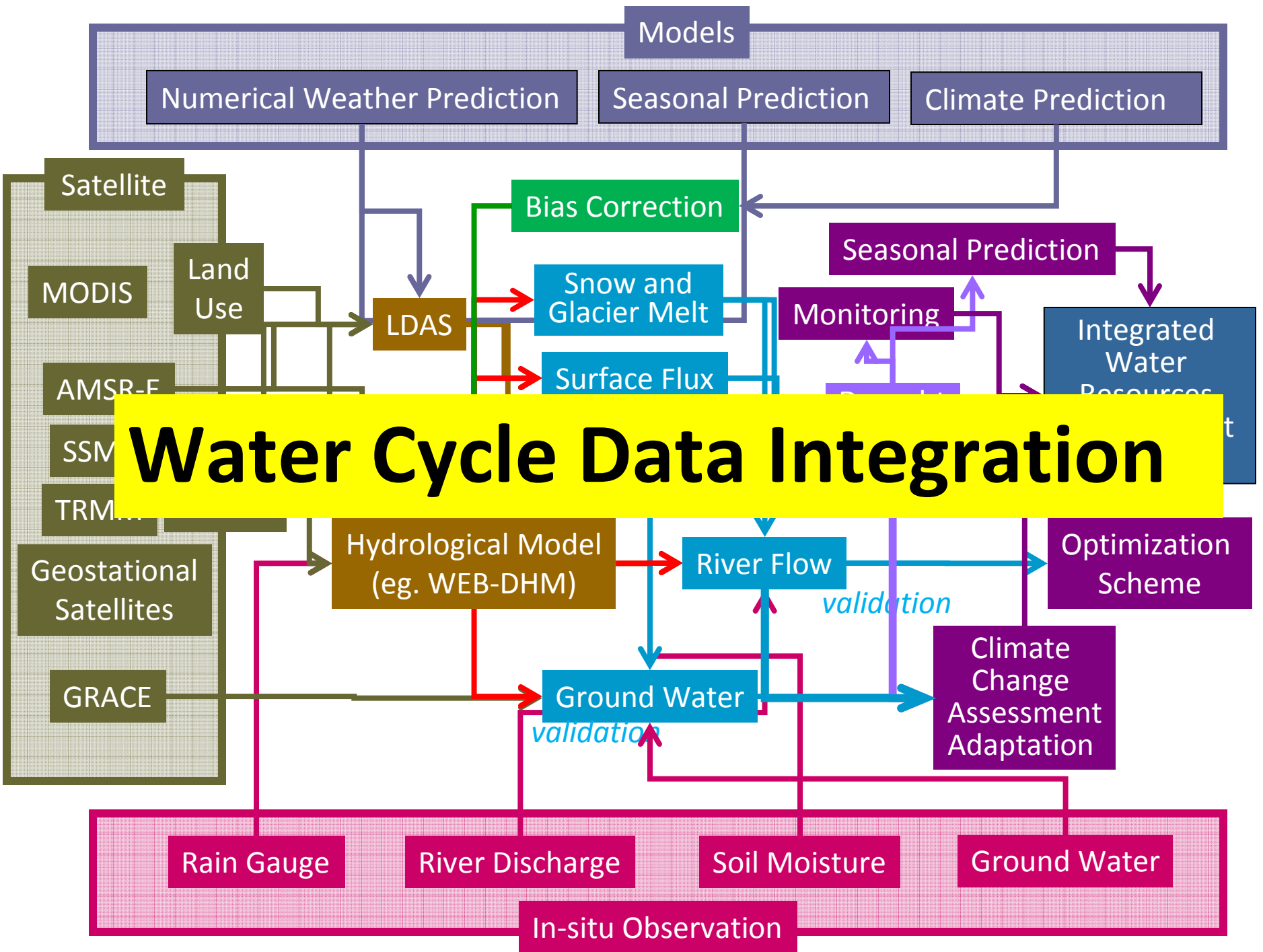




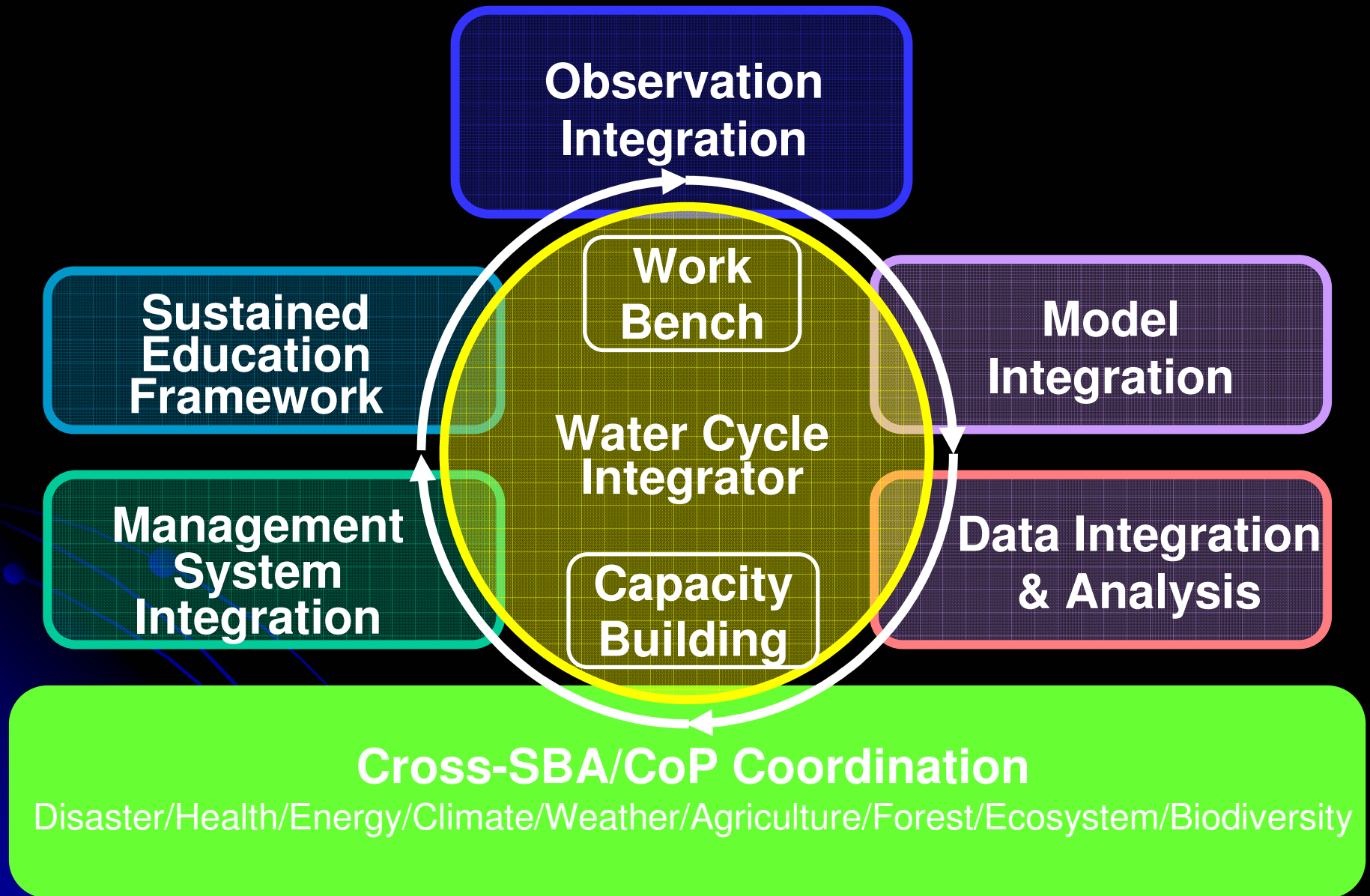
Inundated area for floods of various return periods and hydrological risk



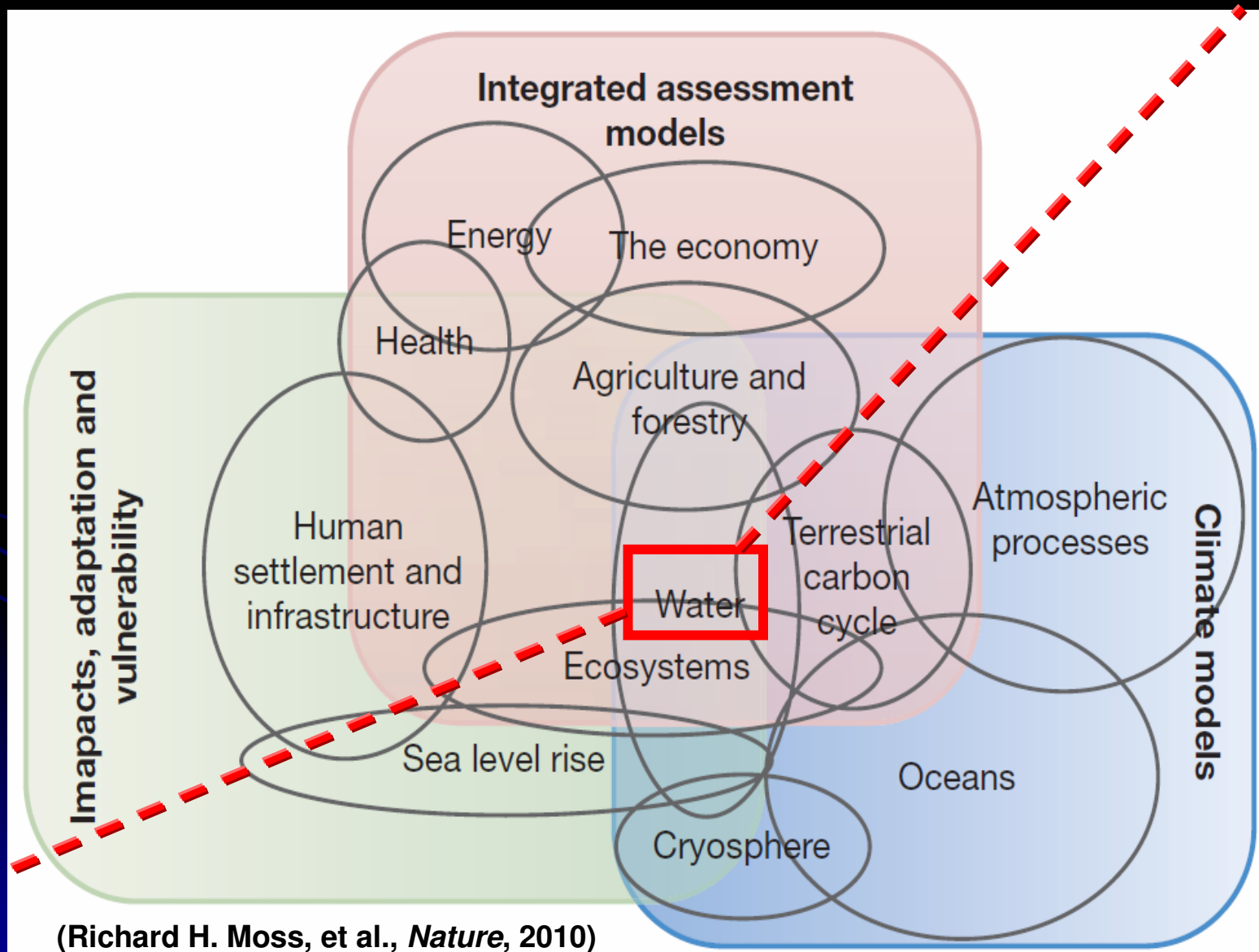
Flood Inundation map when the water level is at danger level at all the gauging sites



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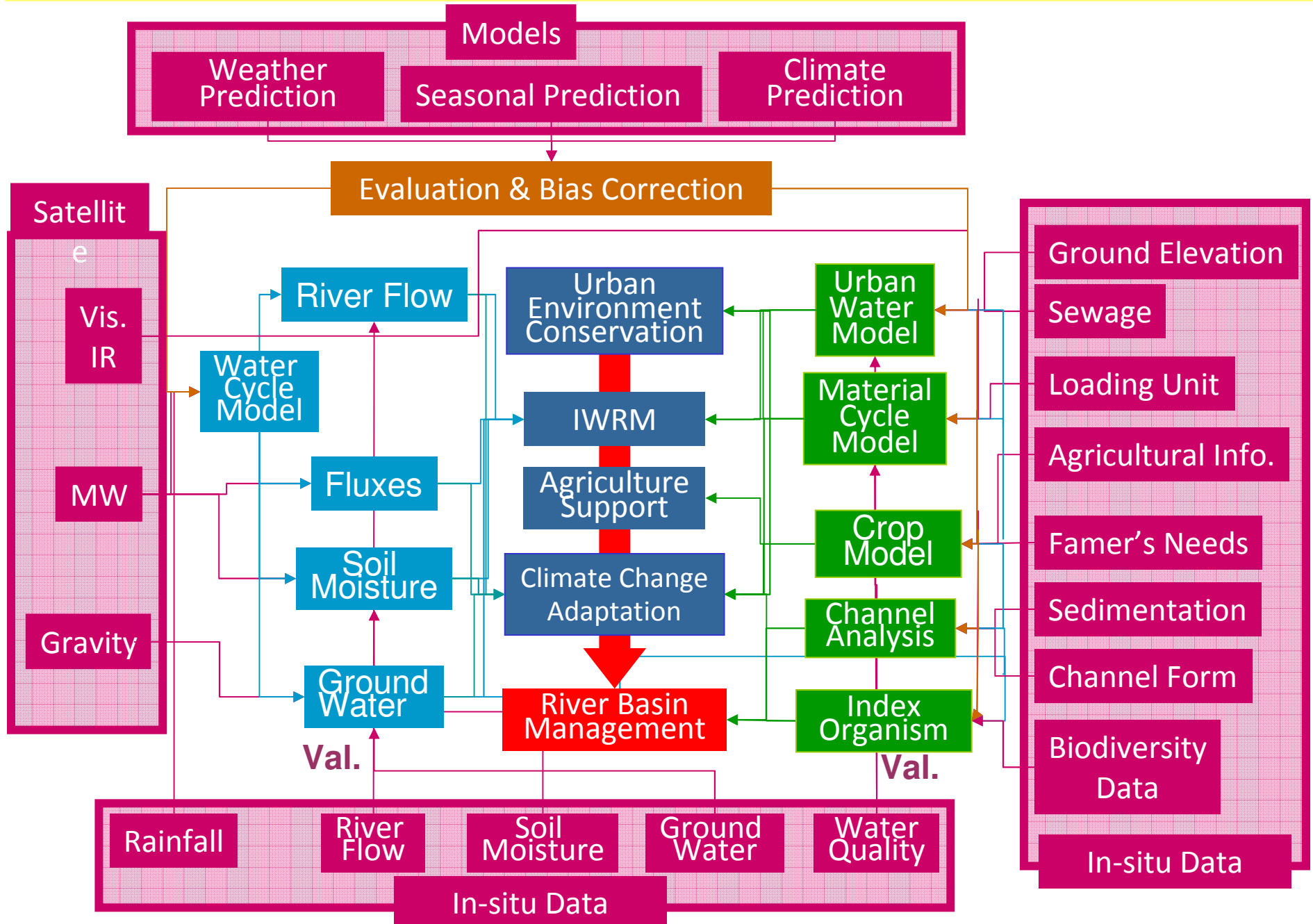


Water is a Key
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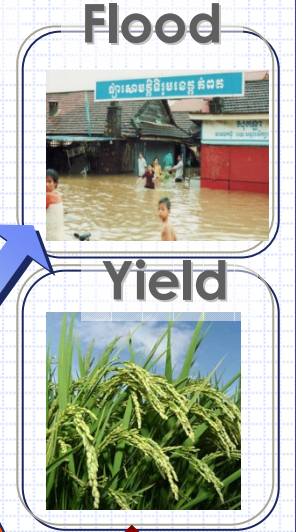
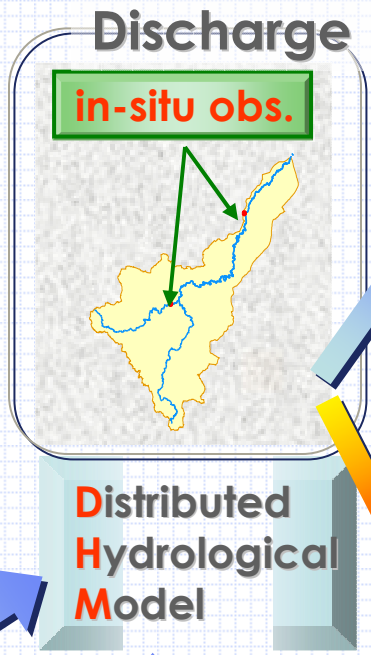
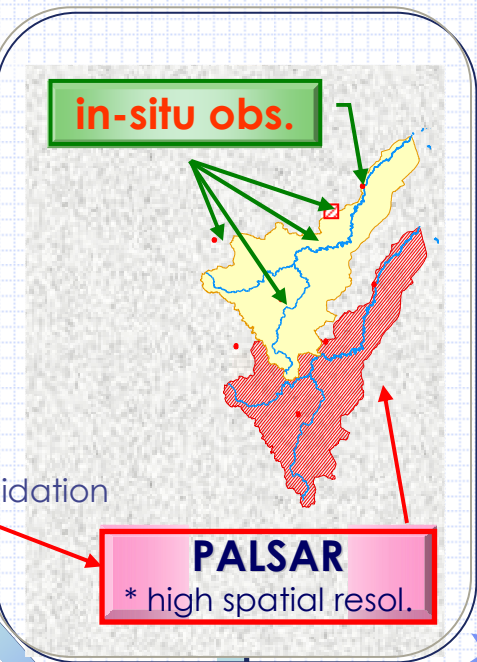
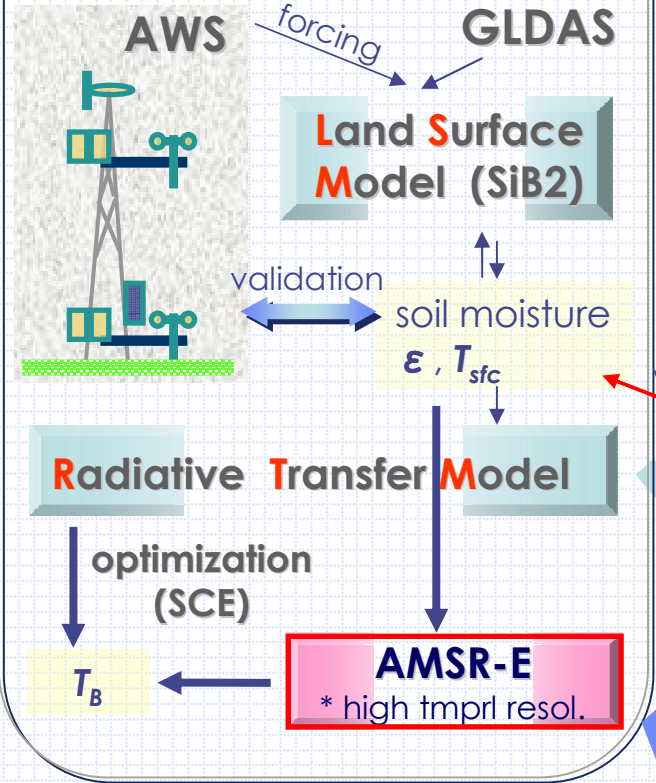


(Richard H. Moss, et al., *Nature*, 2010)

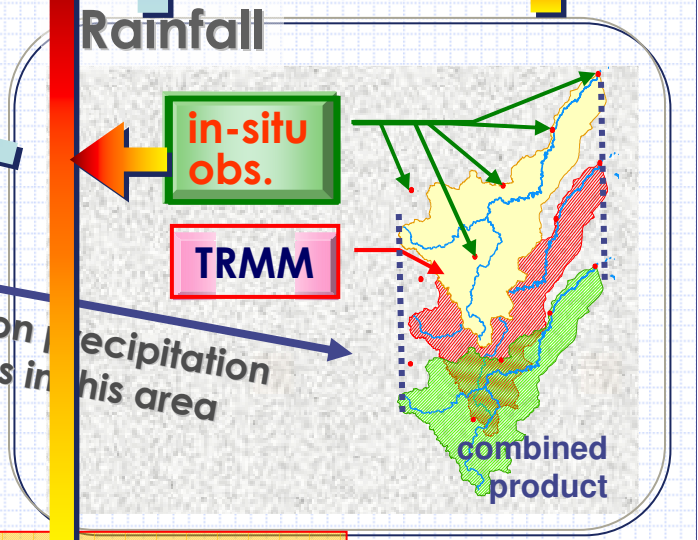
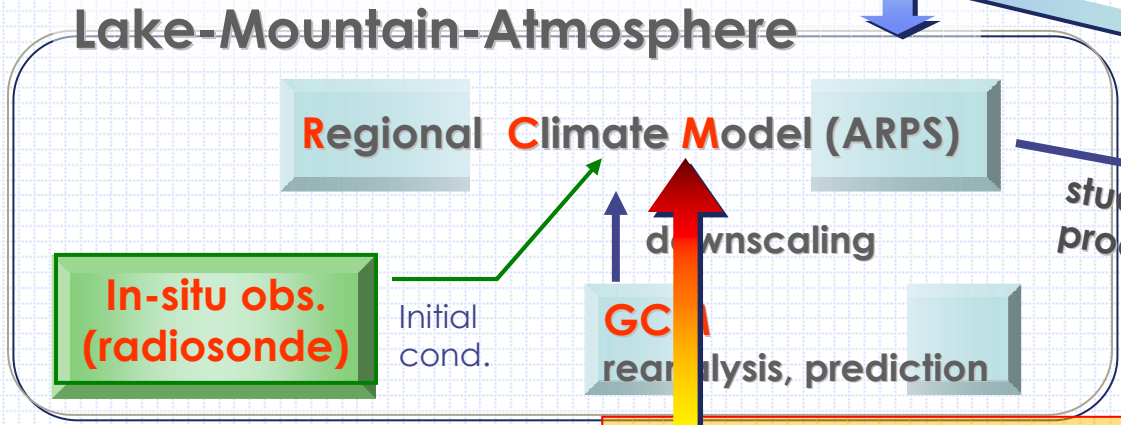
Data Integration & Information Fusion



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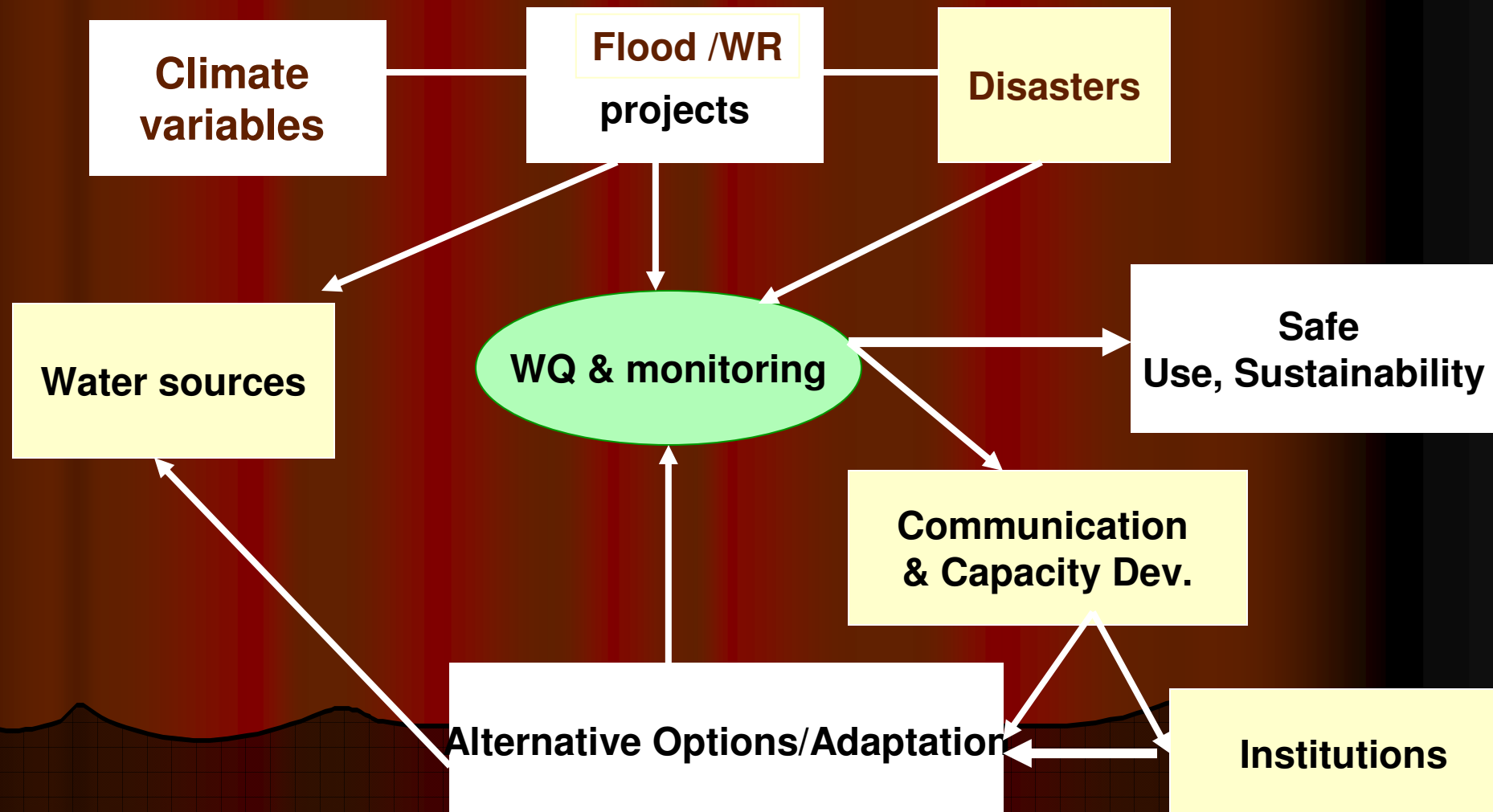


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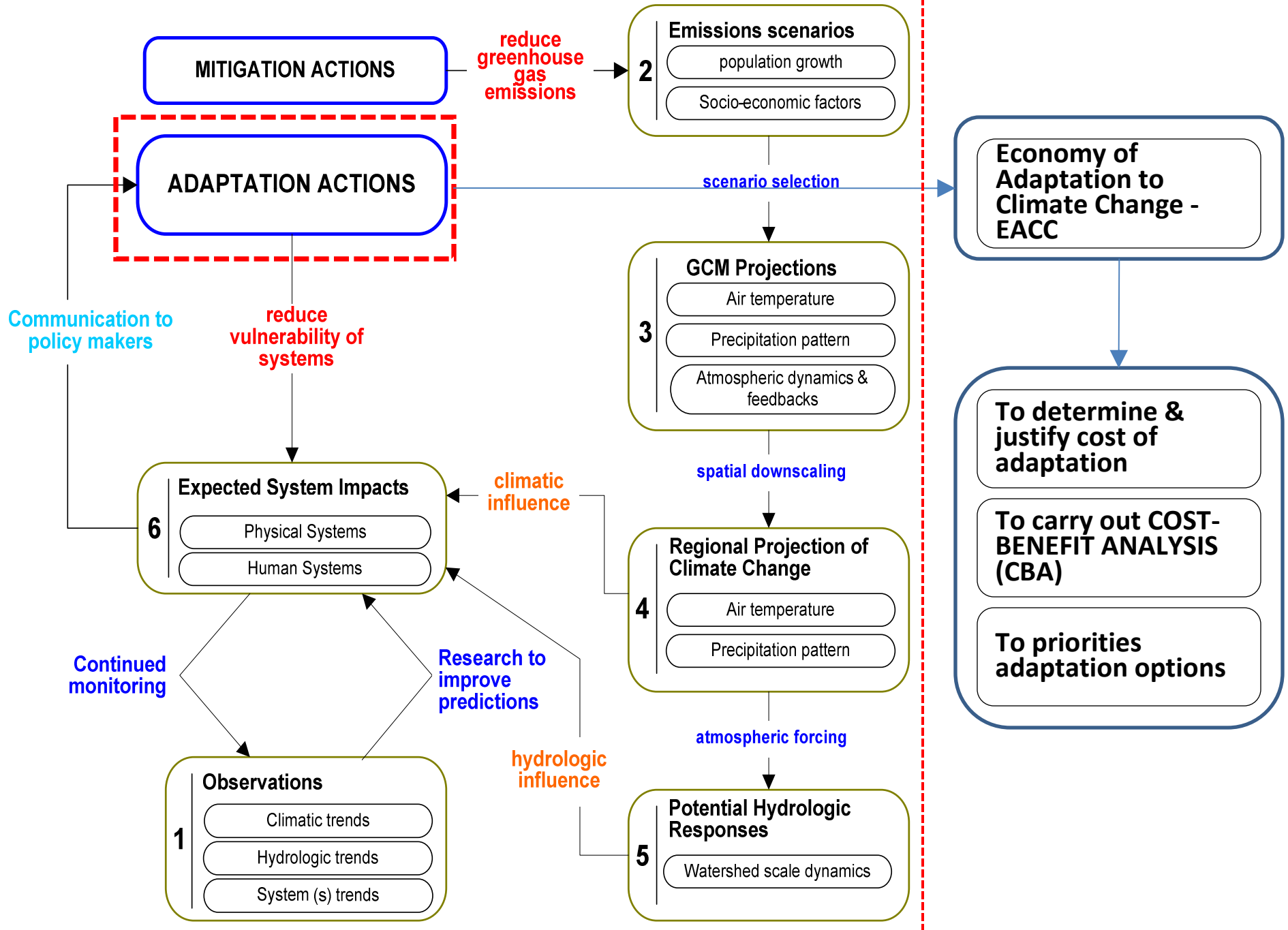


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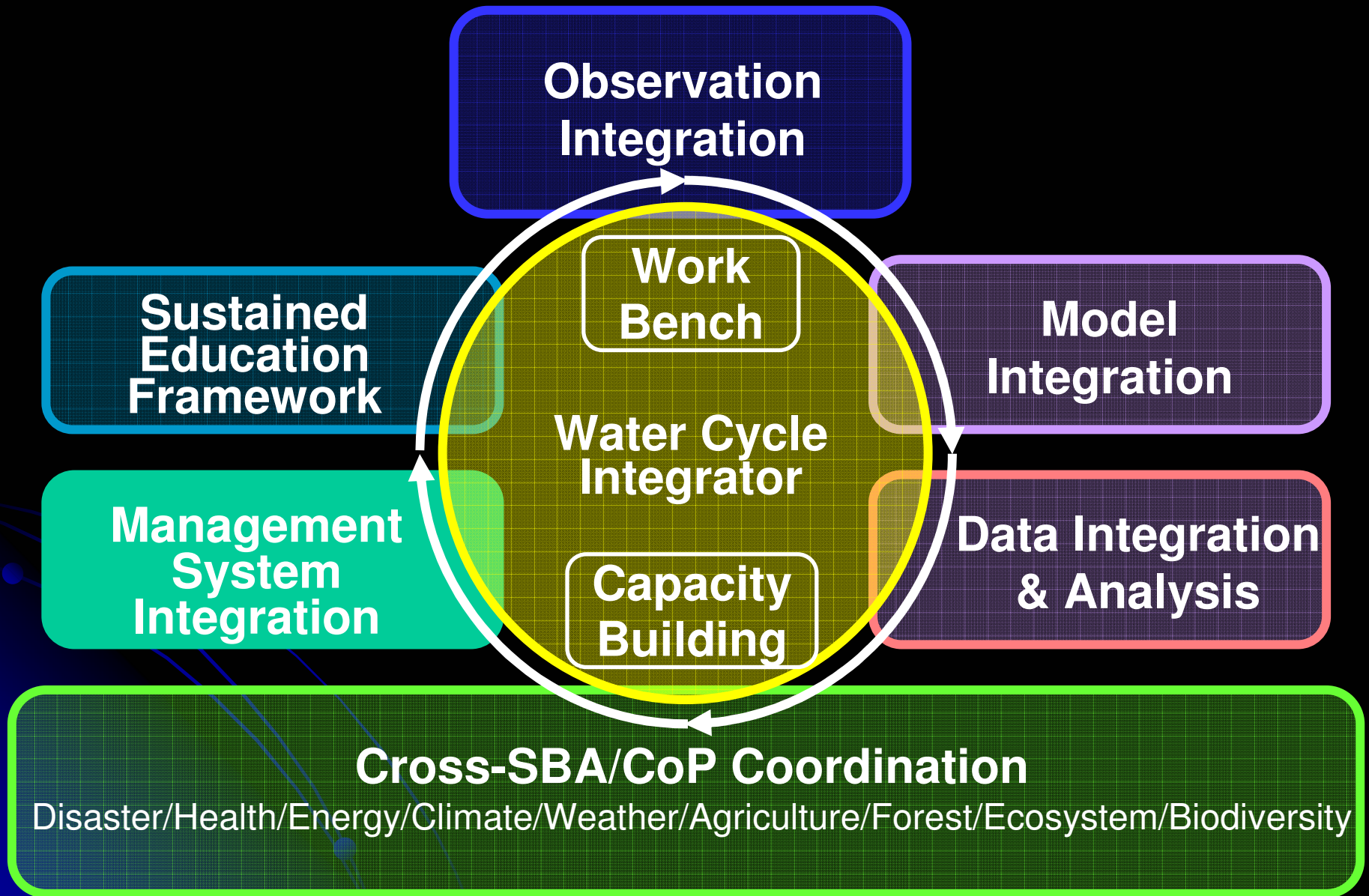
A Way Forward for sustainable IWRM in Bangladesh (A DW based project agreed upon by GOB, ADB and us/EPRC)



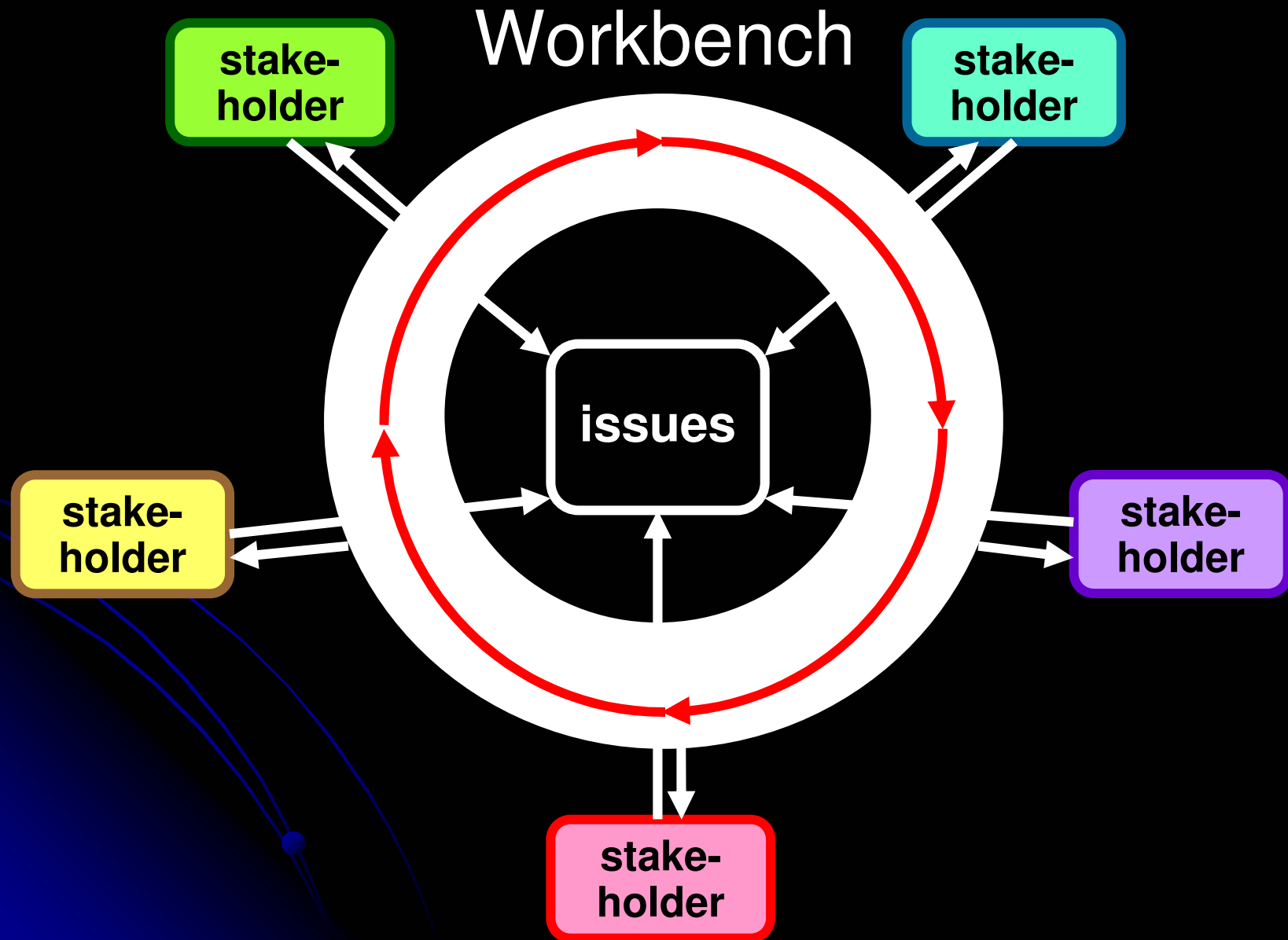
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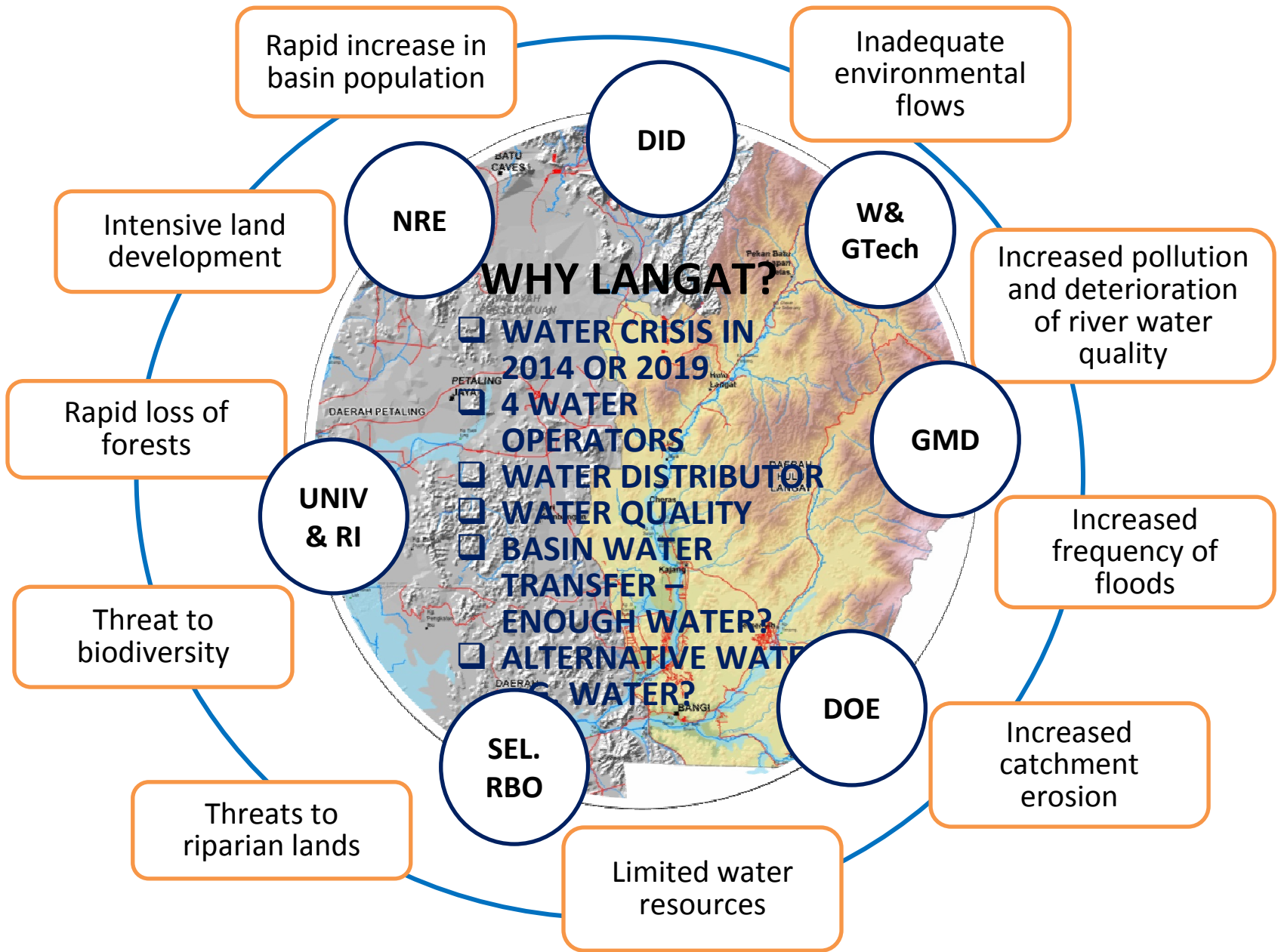


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Sharing data & information, and working together





GEOSS – WCI WORK BENCH : INTEGRATED & COORDINATED APPROACH

Criterion Weighting by Academics, Farmers, and Local Administrators



Ecological Academics



Local Administrators & Officers



Community Leaders & Farmers

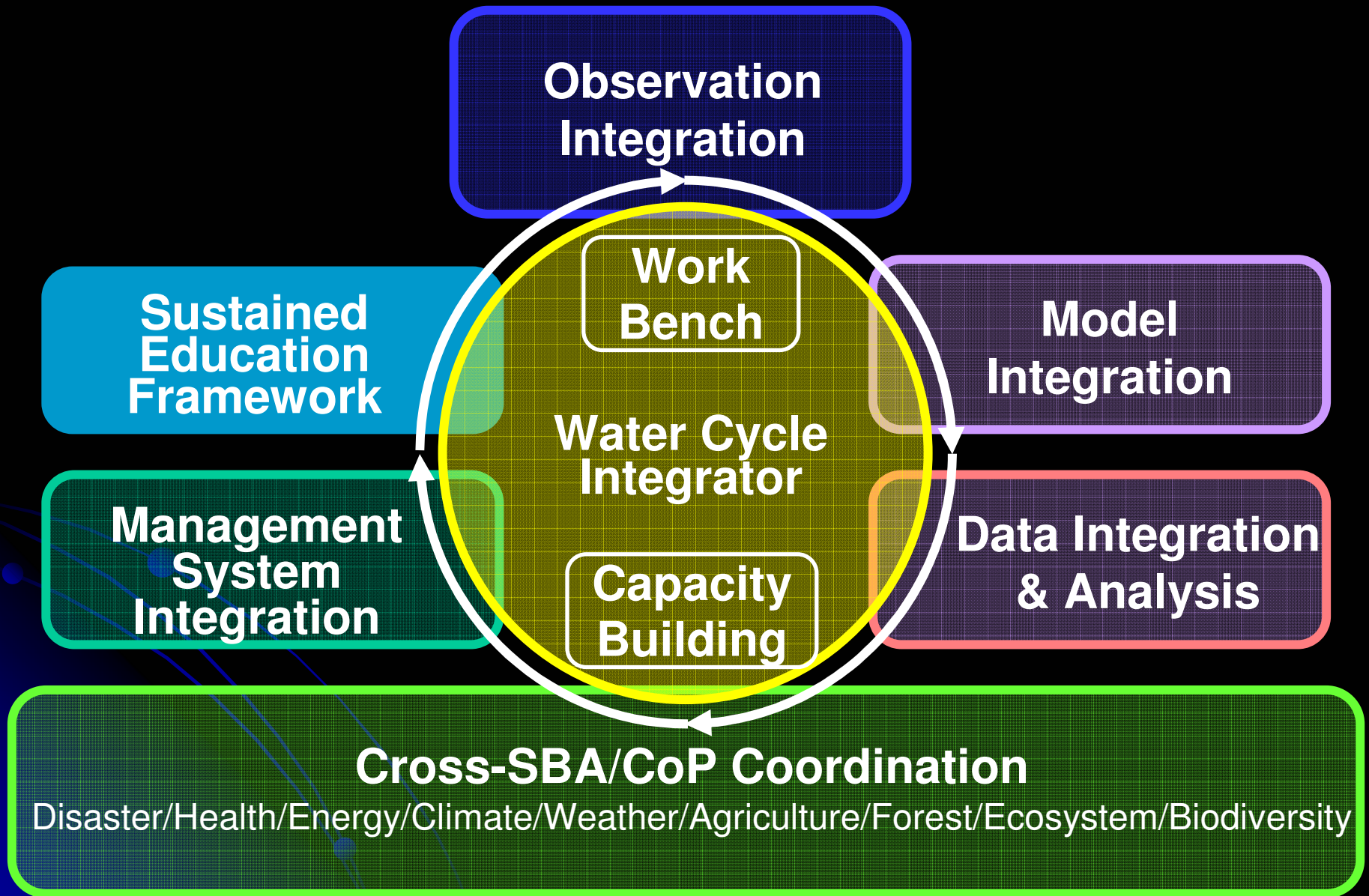


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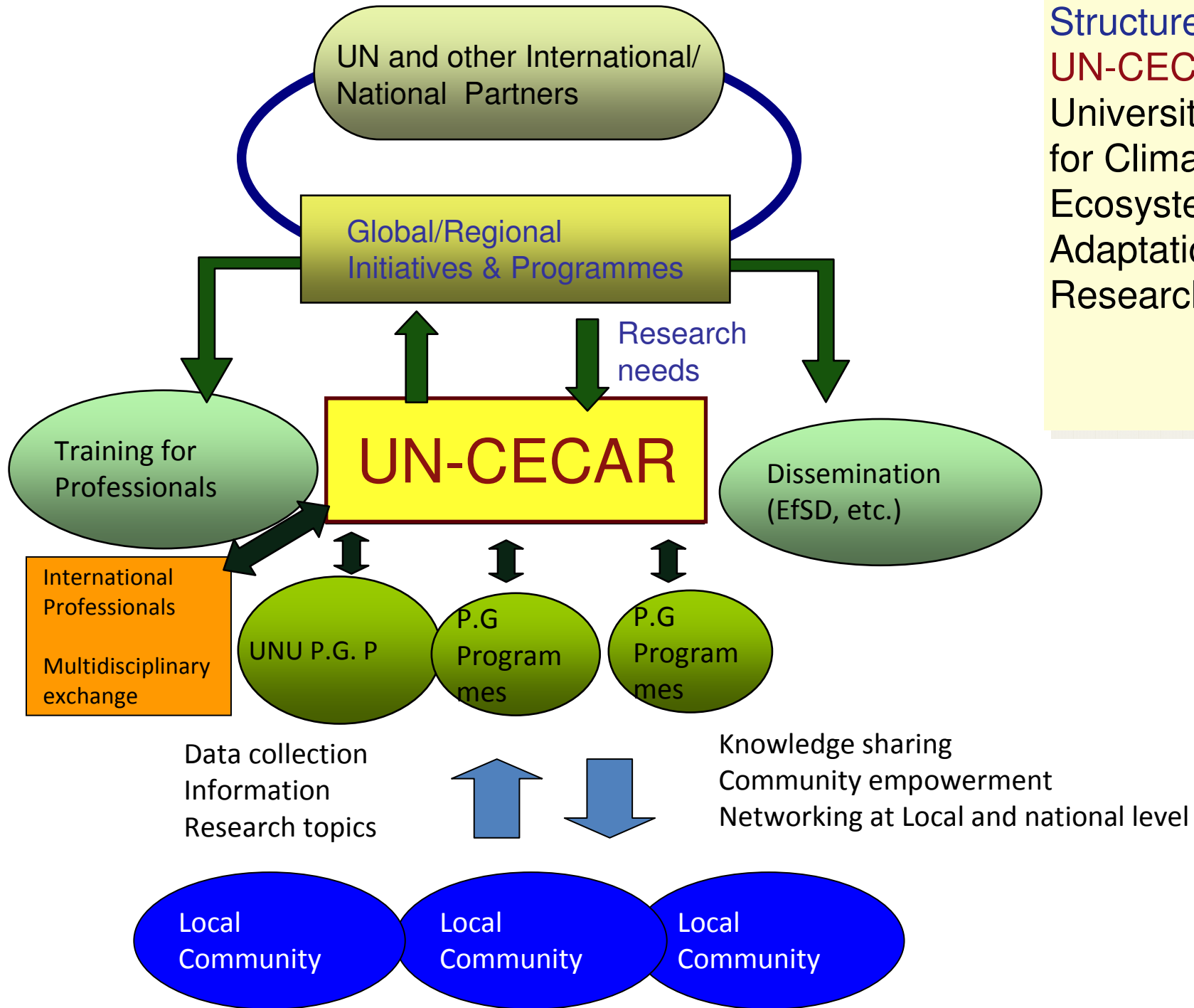
- **Resolving water shortage and flood issues fundamentally**
- **Developing a healthy water eco-system through water quality improvement and river restoration project**
- **Enhancing the standards of community leisure and quality life**
- **Boosting local economics through the green new deal project**



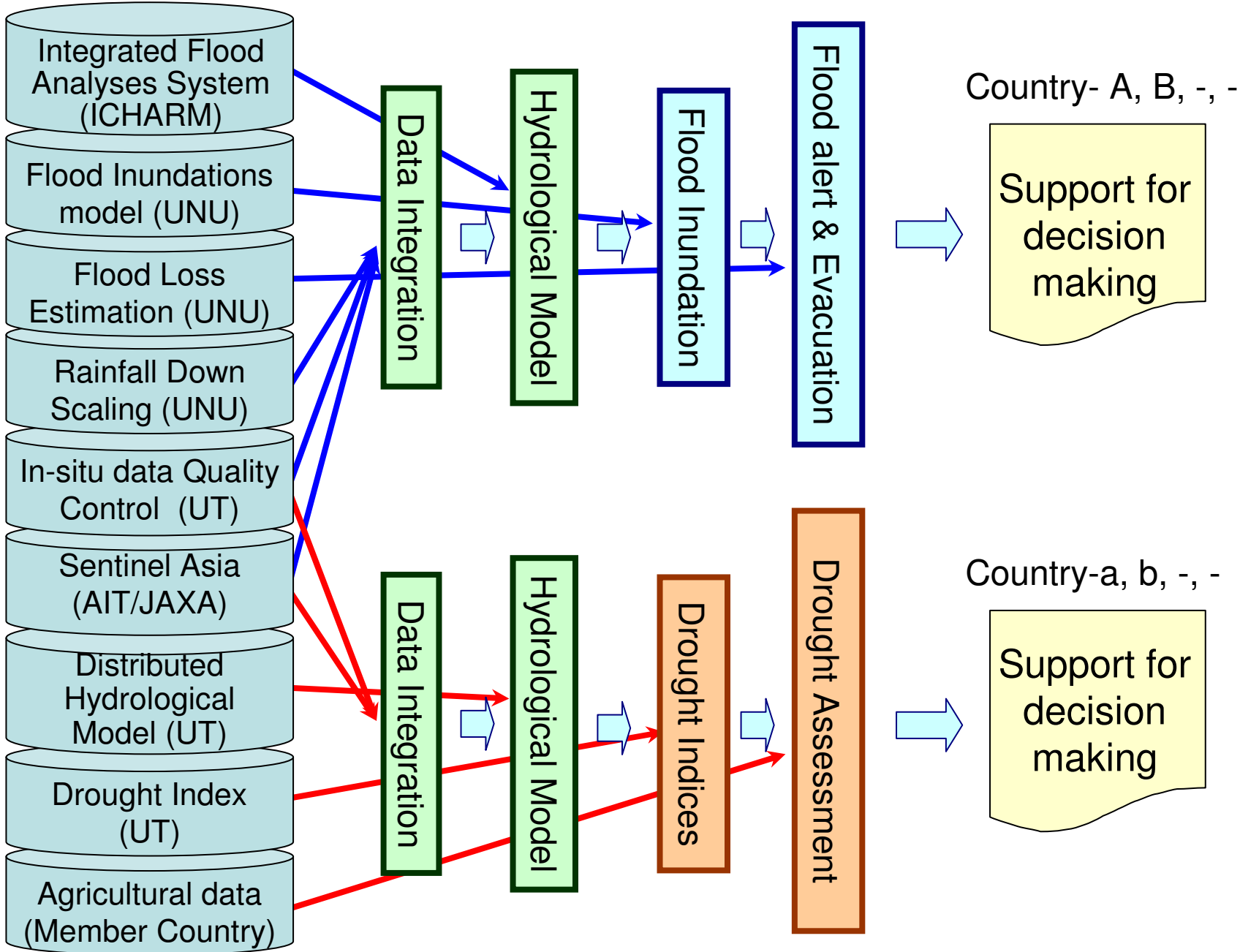
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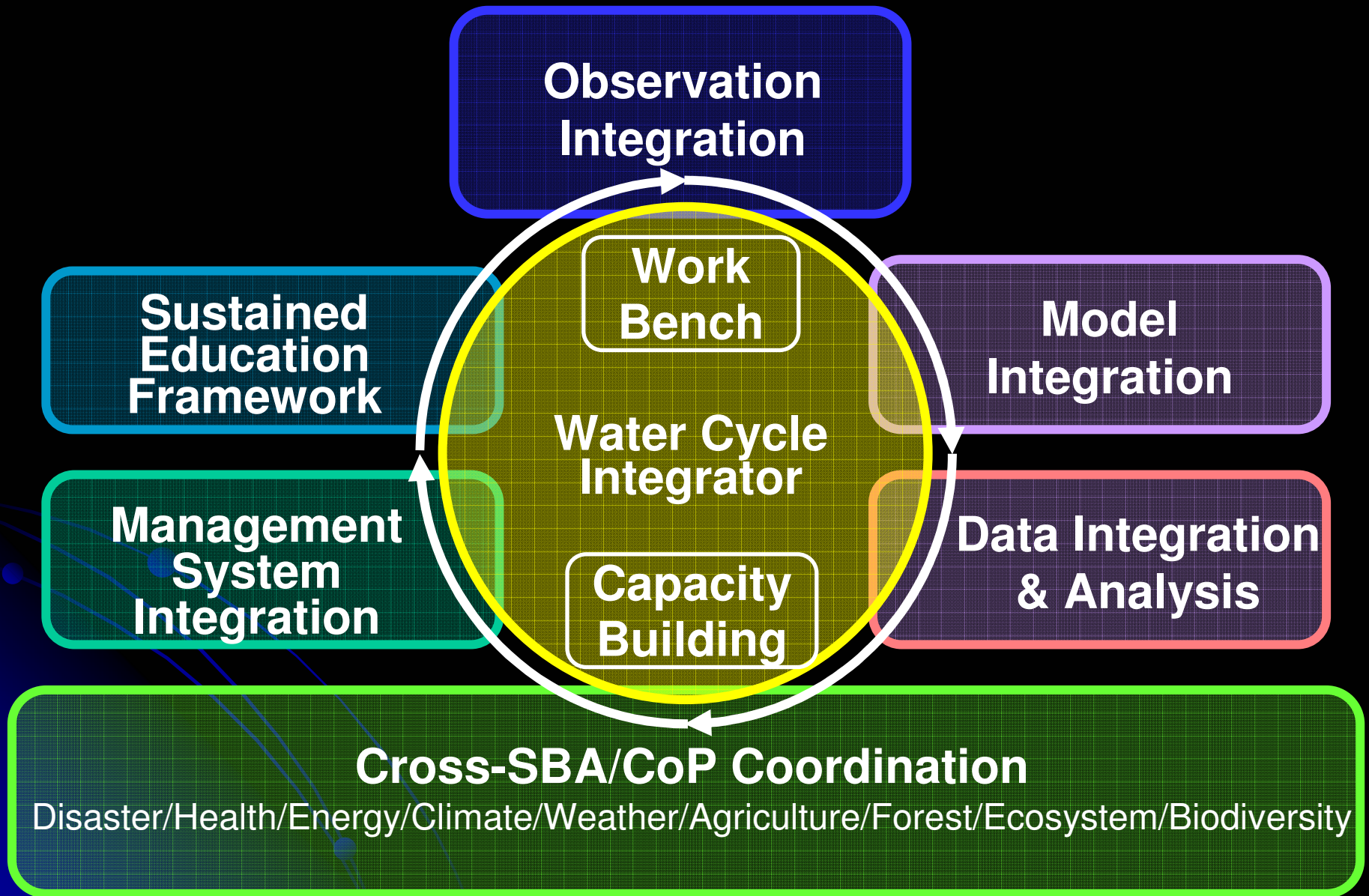
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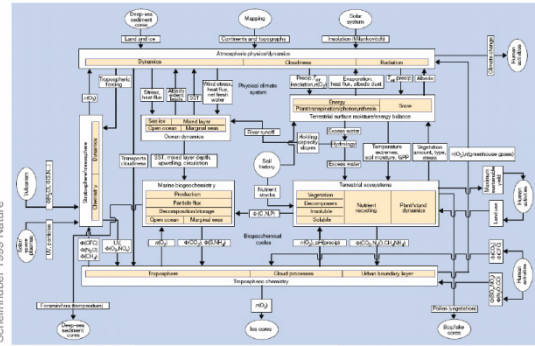
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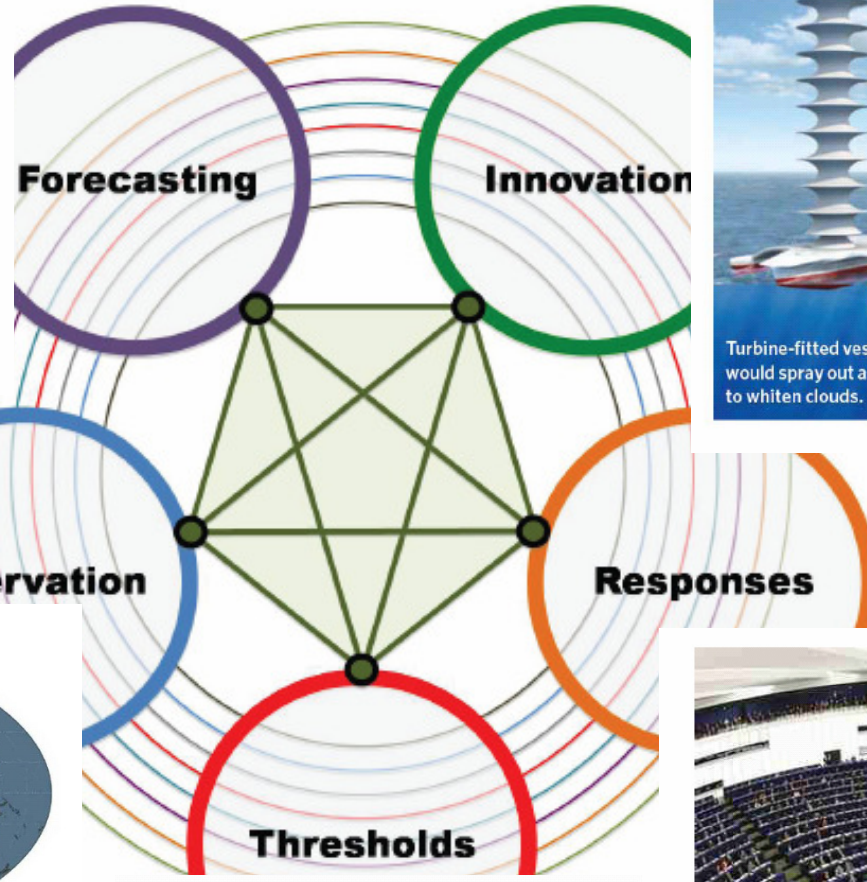
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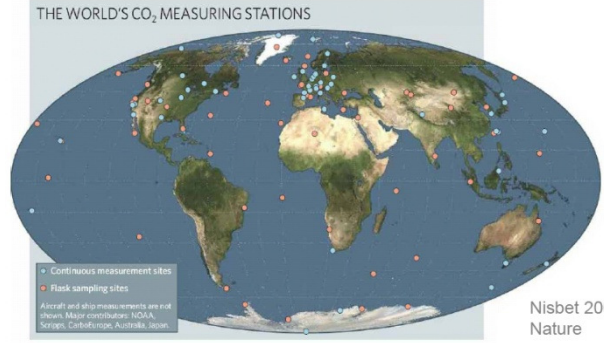
Grand Challenges



"Wiring diagram" (1985) → Earth System Simulator



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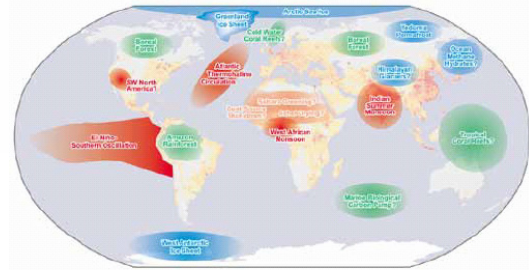


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Earth Governance



Melting
Circulation Change
Biome Loss
Population Density [persons per km²]
no data 0 5 10 20 100 200 300 400 1000

after Lenton et al. 2008

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SEA

SA

EA

**Snow/
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