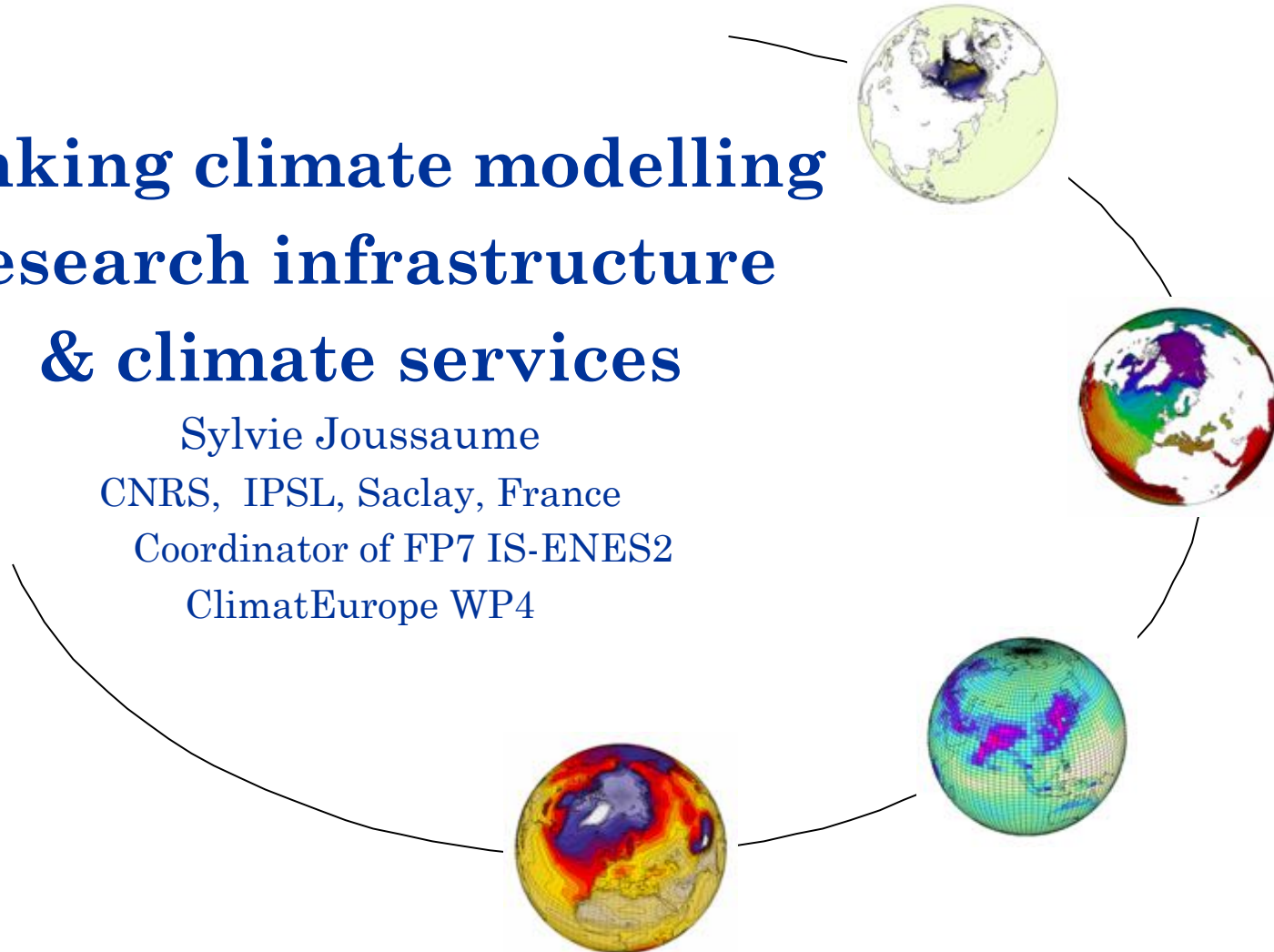




Linking climate modelling research infrastructure & climate services

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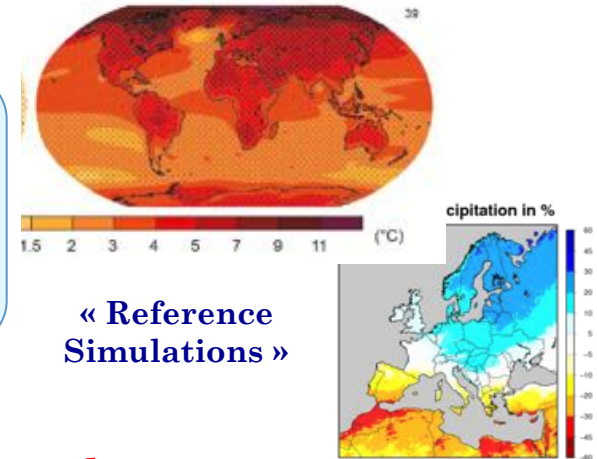


Climate models
Environment software tools
ESM ca 1000 man years

High-performance computers & storage facilities

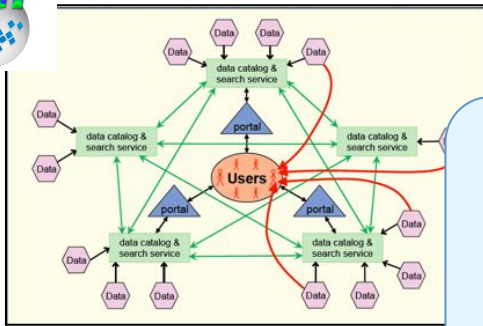
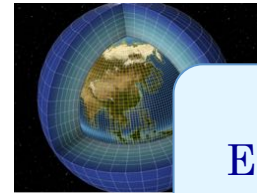


Data & metadata
Standards
Distributed database ESGF
10 000 registered users worldwide
Open access



Climate research & Impact research
Climate services

Support WCRP international coordinated experiments
Used in IPCC Assessments Reports



CMIP5 international coordinated experiments « Reference simulations »

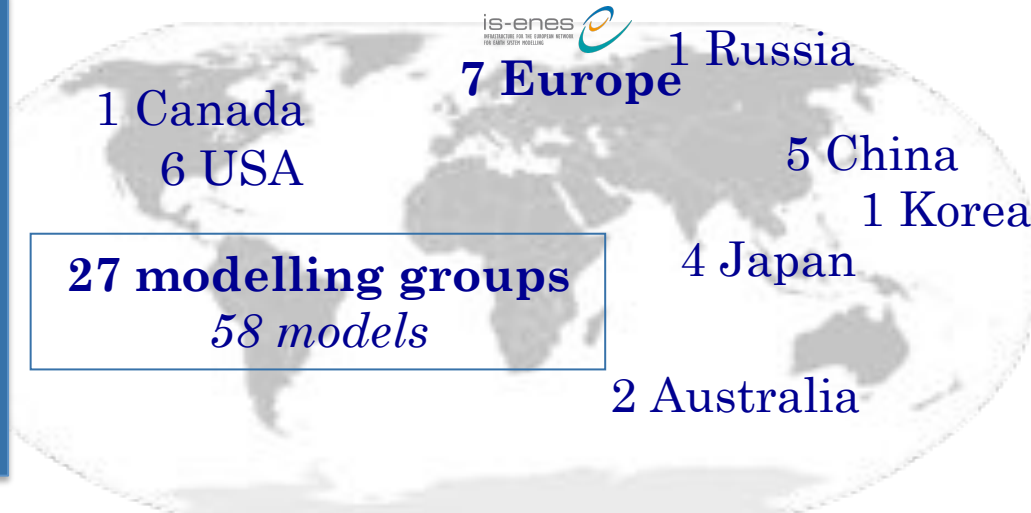
Evaluate/Understand/Projections

3400 simul. yrs up to > 12000 yrs

50 expts up to > 160 expts

CMIP5: 2000 Tbytes

(CMIP3: 36)

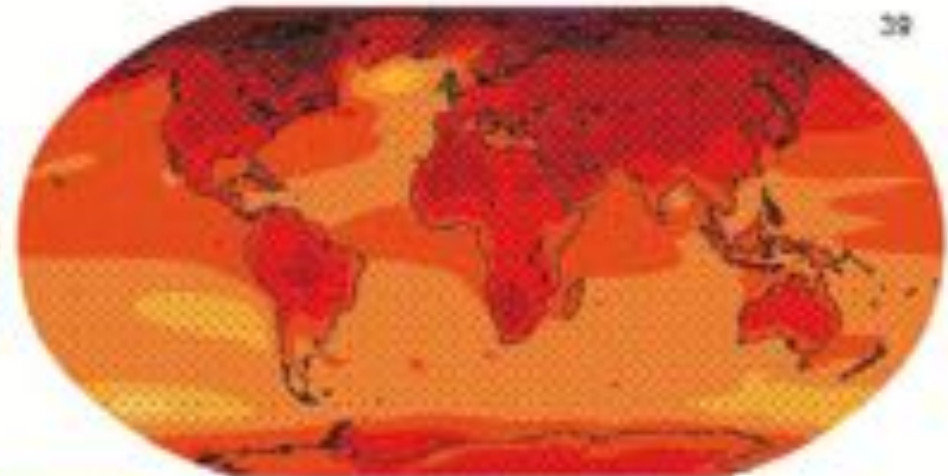


RCP 2.6

IPCC AR5 SPM (2013)

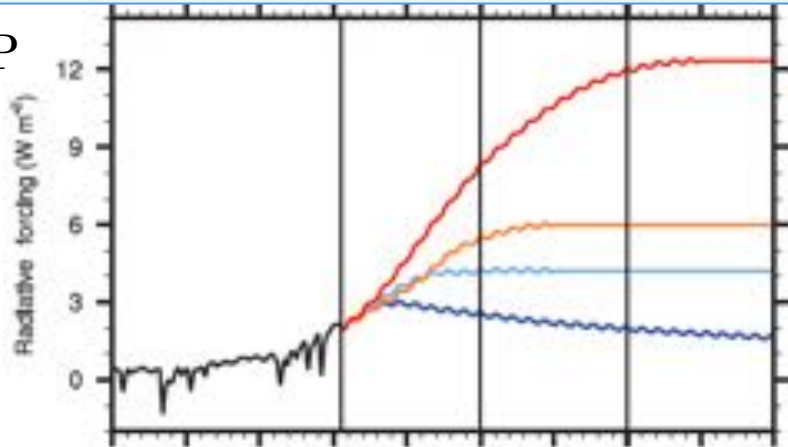
RCP 8.5

(a) Change in average surface temperature (1986–2005 to 2081–2100)

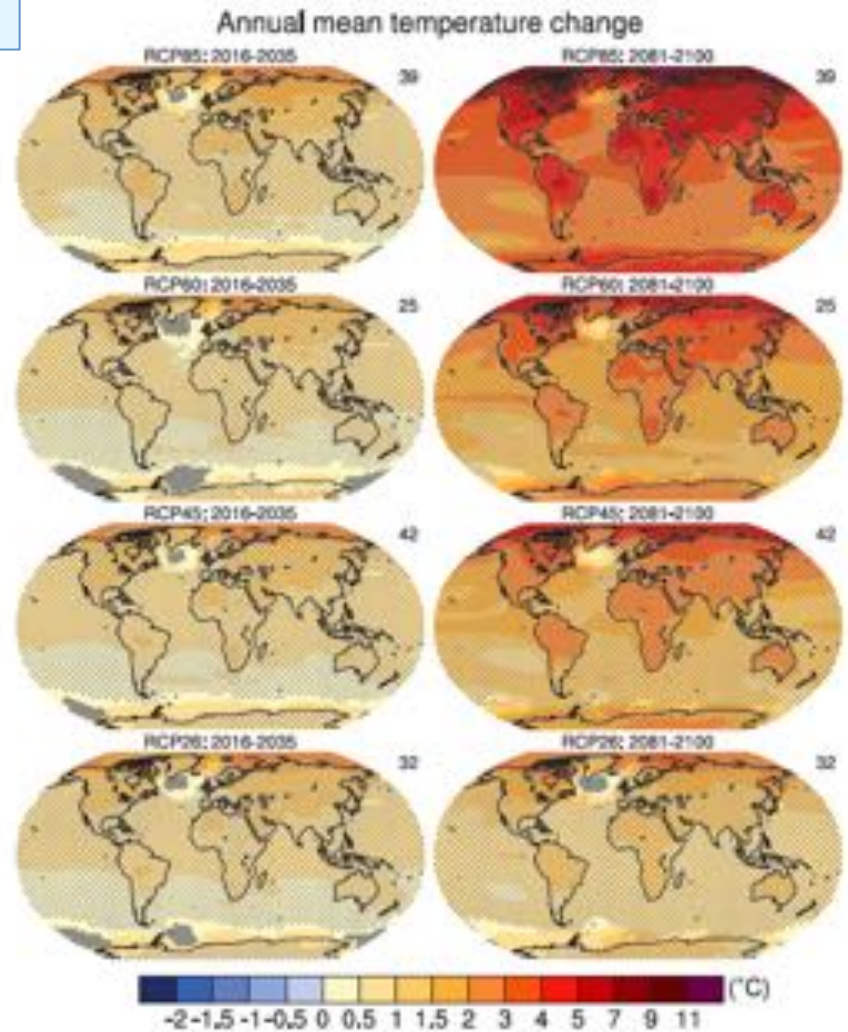
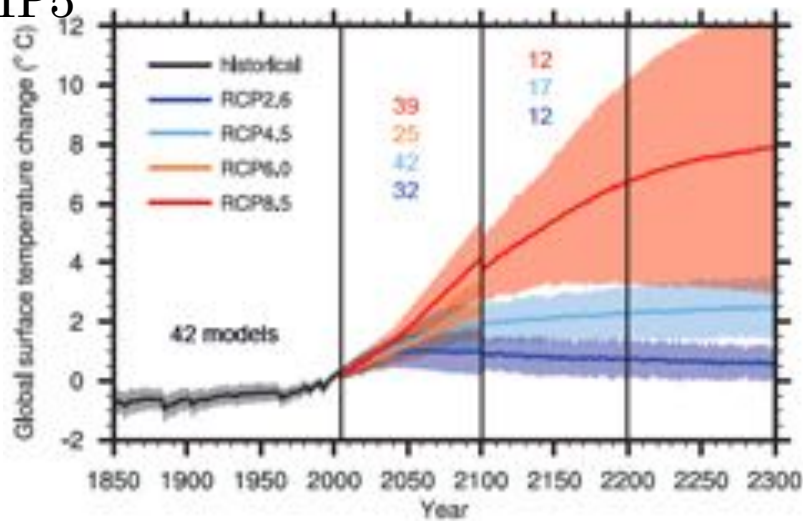


Projections of future climate change

RCP



CMIP5



IPCC AR5 TS (2014)

	Scenario	2046–2065		2081–2100	
		Mean	Likely range ^c	Mean	Likely range ^c
Global Mean Surface Temperature Change ($^{\circ}C$) ^a	RCP2.6	1.0	0.4 to 1.6	1.0	0.3 to 1.7
	RCP4.5	1.4	0.9 to 2.0	1.8	1.1 to 2.6
	RCP6.0	1.3	0.8 to 1.8	2.2	1.4 to 3.1
	RCP8.5	2.0	1.4 to 2.6	3.7	2.6 to 4.8

Model evaluation

Pattern correlations between models and observations
Annual 1980-1999

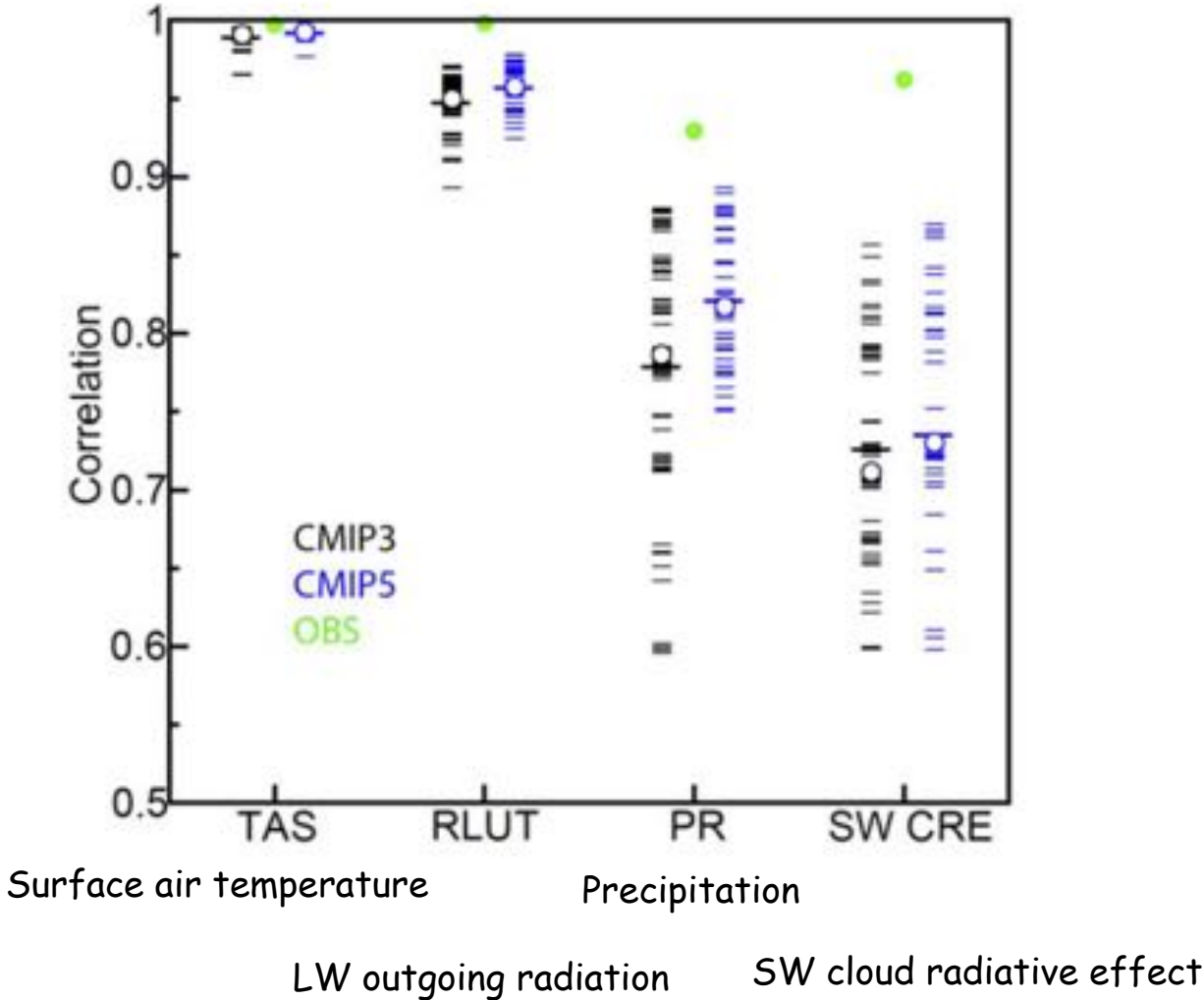
— Ensemble mean
 ○ Median

IPCC AR5 WGI, Ch 9

Models ca 2005
 CMIP3

Models ca 2012
 CMIP5

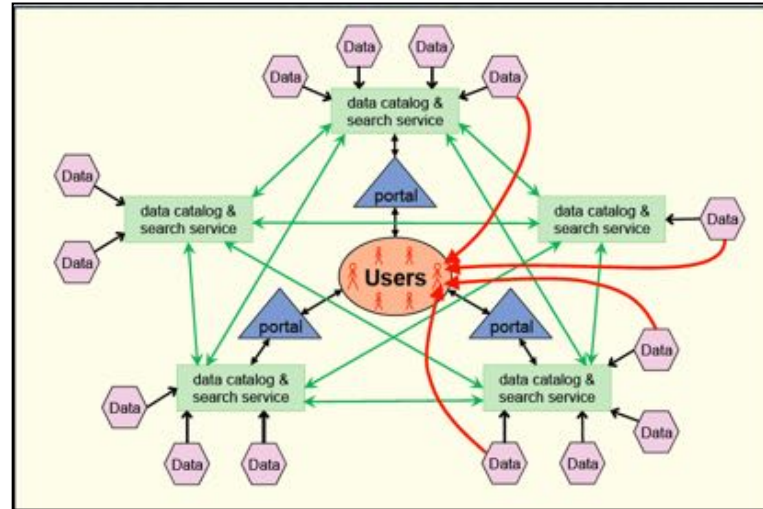
OBS other set of observations



A common infrastructure distributed database & standards



CMIP5: 2 PB



Adoption of common standards/ conventions for the:

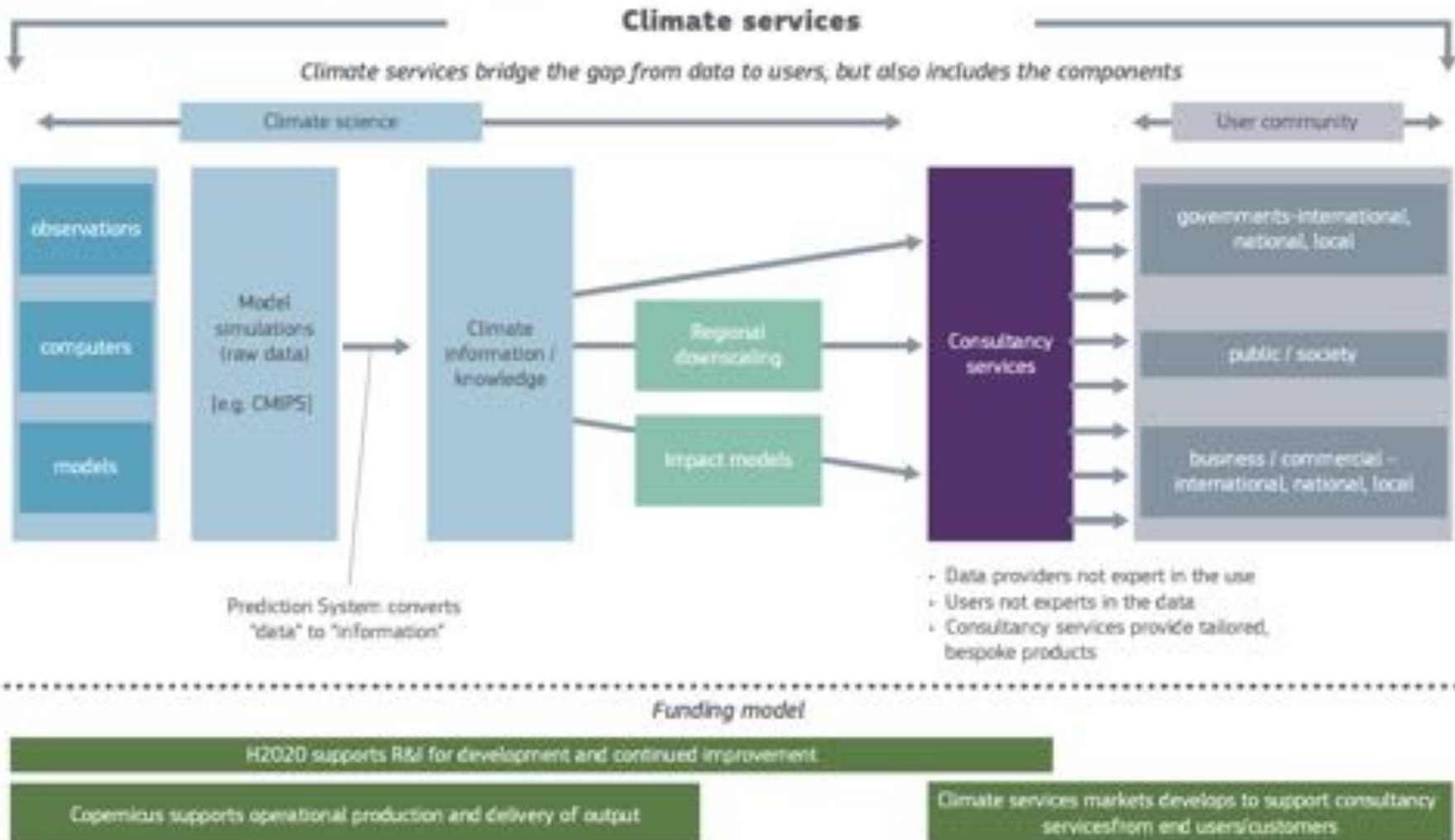
- Structure and format of climate data
- Metadata used to describe climate data
- Vocabulary used for categorizing the diversity of model output
- & Documentation of Model/experiments
(ES-DOC)

Standardization enables/facilitates

- Automation in the preparation of model output
- Analysis by researchers using uniform methods for reading and interpreting data
- Unique identification of files
- Sharing of data across the ESGF network



Figure 1. The Essence of Climate Services



Which challenges are raised for the climate modelling research infrastructure by climate services ?



Data & metadata

Existing RI

- Common standards for data and metadata
- Quality control of data

Needed for CS:

- Sustained reliable service
- Tools to facilitate usage
- Compute facilities for indicators

Added Value for research:

- Integration of models and observations
- Consistent standards with predictions
- Support further developments

CMIP Reference simulations

Existing RI:

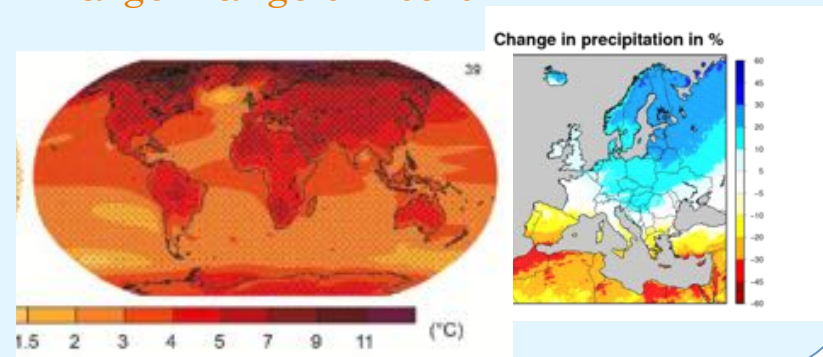
- Multi-model, scenarios, ensembles
- Well-evaluated

Needed for CS:

- Larger range of scenarios & ensembles
- Larger set global/regional projections
- bias corrected & guidance

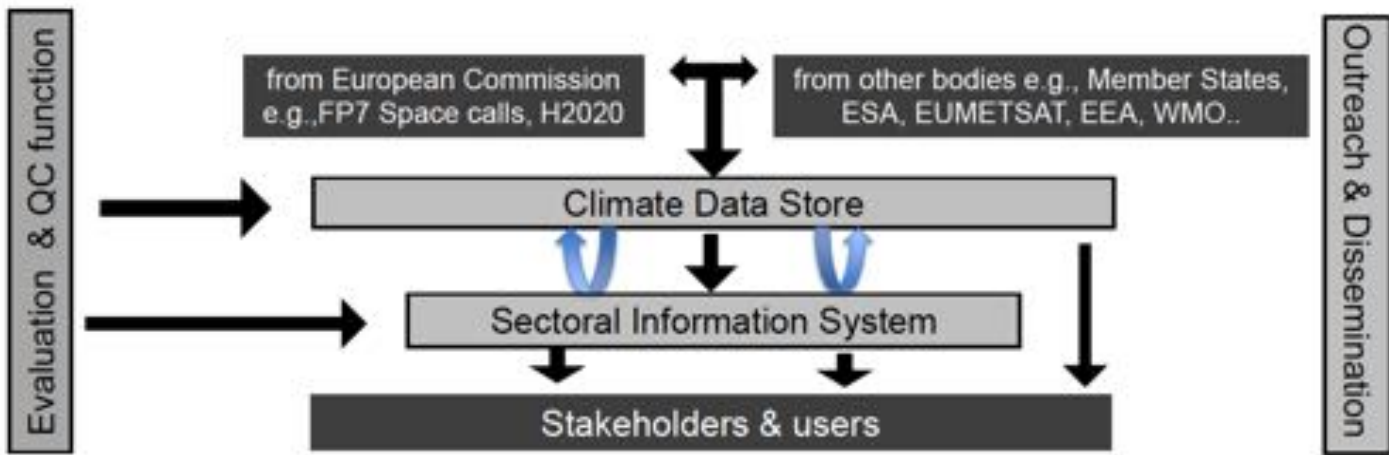
Added value for research:

- Better quantification of uncertainties
- Larger range of users





Copernicus Climate Change Service C3S at ECMWF



Climate Data Store
 Reanalyses
 Satellite data (ESA CCI)
 Seasonal Forecasts
 Projections (Global/Regional)

**CLIPC: Climate Information Portal
 for Copernicus**
 Precursor project
 Based on ESGF

Global projections : broker on ESGF
 Lot 1: ESGF node for C3S (BADC, DKRZ & IPSL)
 Lot 2: Multi-model product generation (in negotiation)
 Lot 3: Roadmap towards a reference set of climate
 projections (MetOffice, with IPSL)

Regional projections (on-going tender)
 Lot 1: Access to CORDEX data
 Lot 2: Set of regional simulations for Europe

CLIPC Copernicus precursor project & IS-ENES



**ESGF
Ob4mip
Ana4MIP**

ENES Infrastructure (IS-ENES)
Model development & simulations
Access to model data (ESGF)

Climate4impact.eu

Model evaluation
Input to model
Downscaling

Process studies

Observations
Climate
Earth System

from
Satellite
In situ
Campaigns

Reanalyses

Climate Impact communities
Impact models, impact indicators

Feedbacks



Climate forcing



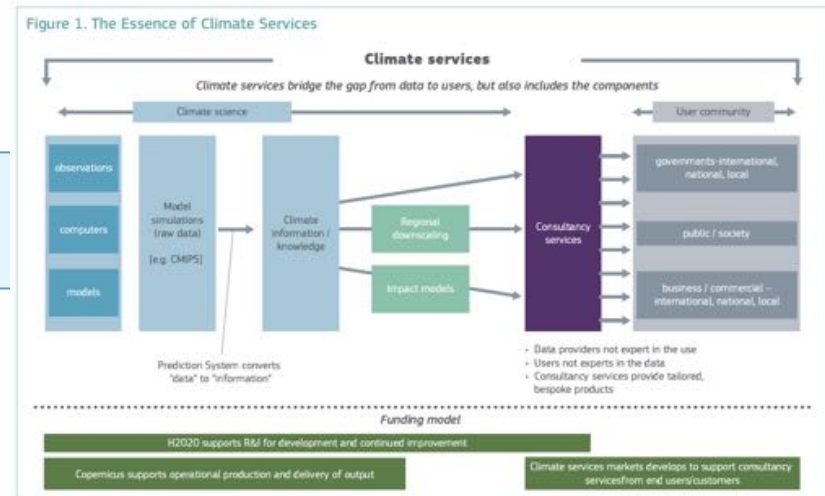
Clipc
Climate Information Portal

Climate Information Portal for Copernicus
(2013-2016)

Climate Services (C3S)

How to manage the situation with the H2020 work programme where climate services show a tendency to be better funded than climate observations, model development and infrastructure?

- **Climate services as an overall chain**



- **Need to support climate science: better understanding, prepare future climate services, improve models, sustain infrastructure**

SWOT analysis: research infrastructure (RI) & climate services (CS)

Strengths

CMIP:

Better ensemble mean, range of uncertainty, well evaluated, source for downscaling, computation of various indicators

Data Infrastructure:

common database with common standards for data & metadata
CLIPC precursor project

Assets for climate services

Weaknesses

CMIP:

Limited set of scenarios, Better at large regional scale (>2000 km), need for downscaling & bias corrections

Data Infrastructure:

Distributed, project funded

Opportunities

Climate services (CS) as users:

Strong added value, wider impact
Better integration with observations & predictions: also serving research
Possible private funding by CS users

Threats

Climate services (CS) as users:

CMIP not answering CS needs
Sustaining funding support (for RI)
Difficulty to support climate science
Insufficient reliability of RI for services
Int. Governance (independent of CS)