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Doing FAIR (software) in Environmental and Life Sciences

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Humanities & Social Sciences

incl. SMART cities, text analysis, creative technologies

Sustainability & Environment

incl. climate, ecology, energy, logistics, water management



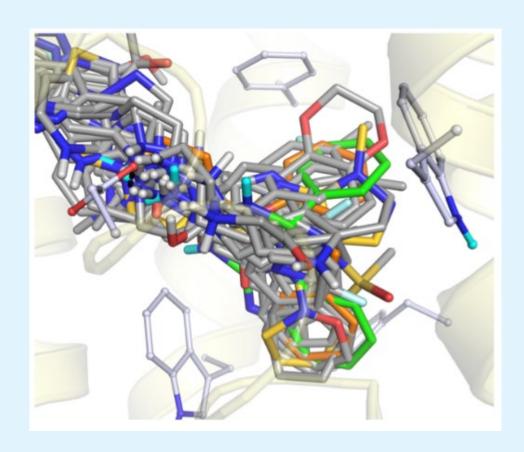
100+ projects

Physics & Beyond

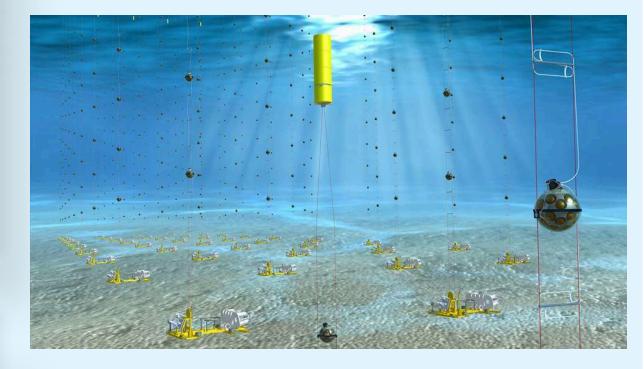
incl. astronomy, high-energy physics, advanced materials

Life Sciences & eHealth

incl. bio-imaging, next generation sequencing, molecules











- In the context of the sharing of data and methodologies, Professor XX's actions were in line with common practice in the climate science community.
- It is not standard practice in climate science to publish the raw data and the computer code in academic papers. However, climate science is a matter of great importance and the quality of the science should be irreproachable. We therefore consider that climate scientists should take steps to make available all the data that support their work (including raw data) and full methodological workings (including the computer codes).



House of Commons Science and Technology Committee

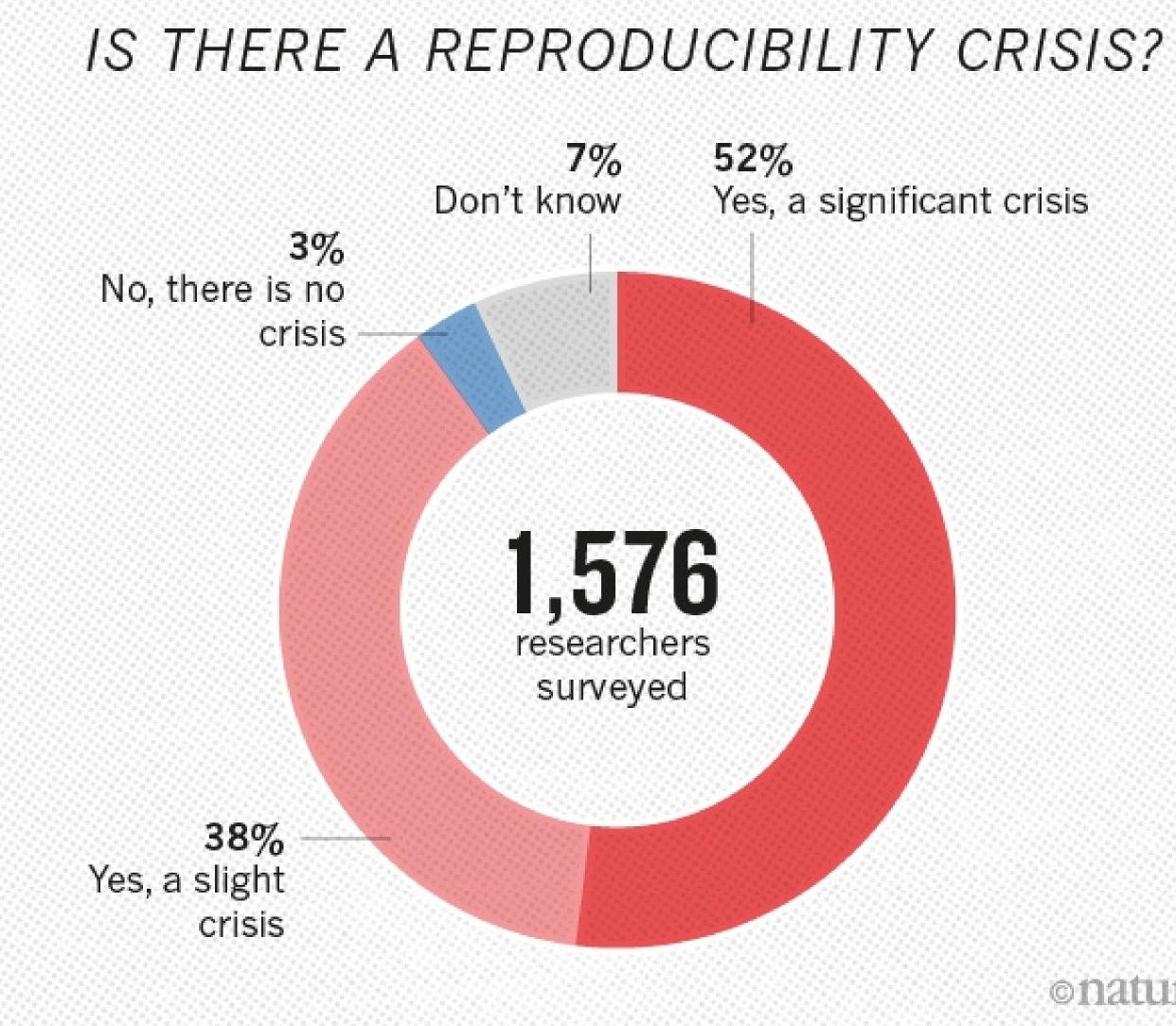
The disclosure of climate data from the **Climatic Research Unit** at the University of **East Anglia**

Eighth Report of Session 2009–10

Report, together with formal minutes

Ordered by the House of Commons to be printed 24 March 2010

Replication and reproducibility crisis



- 52%
- Yes, a significant crisis



Baker, 2016, Nature



About science and scholarly research

- Increasingly problem -driven on big societally relevant themes
- Increasingly inter -, multi -, trans disciplinary
- Grand challenges: clean energy, safe societies, healthy societies, etc.

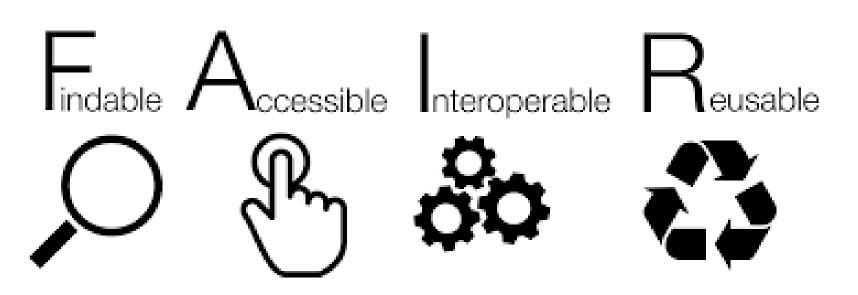
possible thus entailing a systemic change to the way science and research is done

science

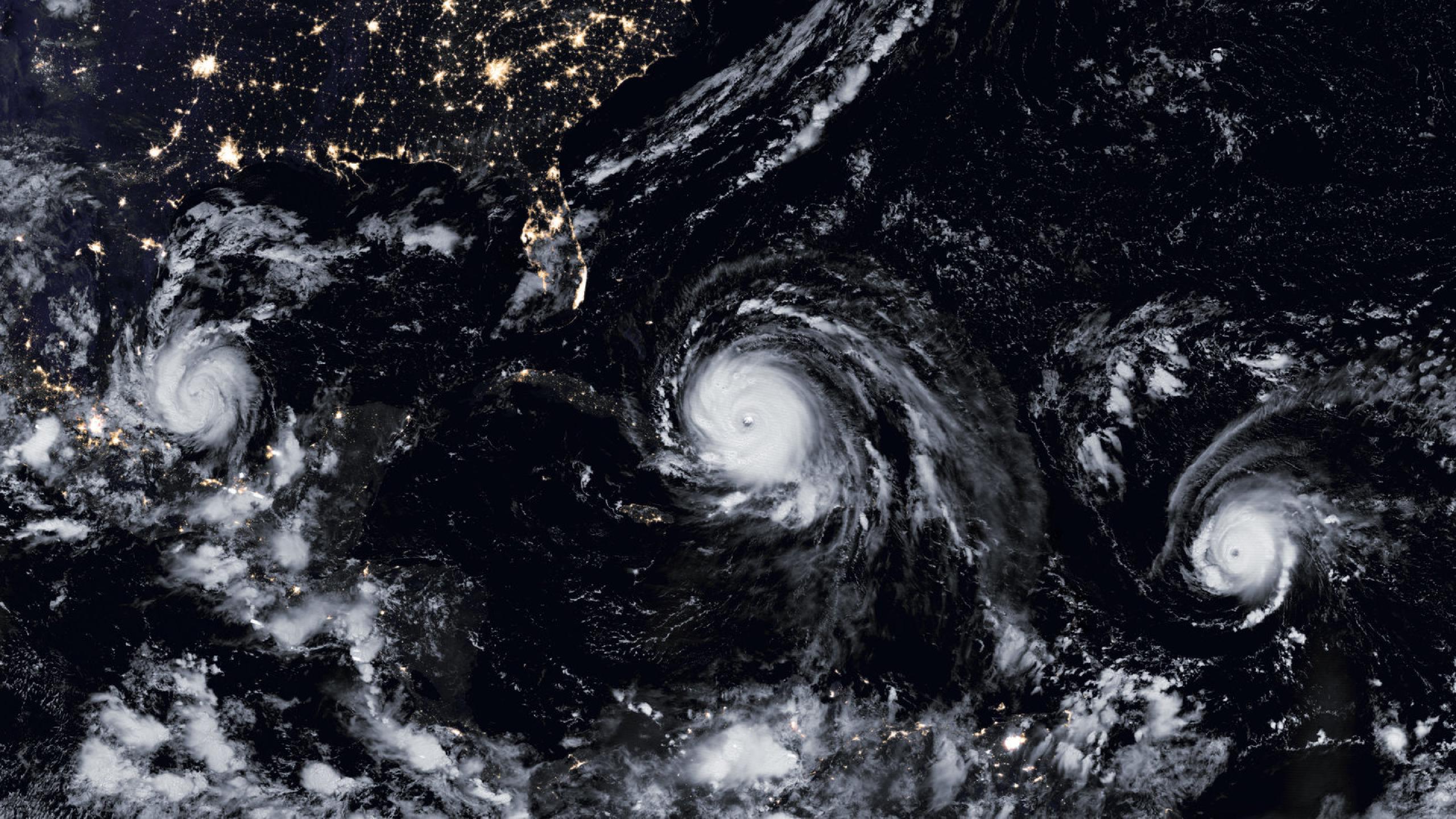
Open Science is about extending the principles of openness to the whole research cycle, fostering sharing and collaboration as early as

FAIR data principles and FAIR software principles contribute to open

Findable: sufficiently rich metadata and unique persistent identifier Accessible: metadata is in machine and human readable format Software and metadata is deposited in trusted community approved repository **Interoperable**: uses community accepted standards and platforms, making it possible for users to run the software **Reusable:** has clear license and documentation



Examples of FAIR in weather & climate research



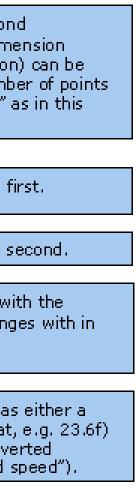
Findable open data in climate research

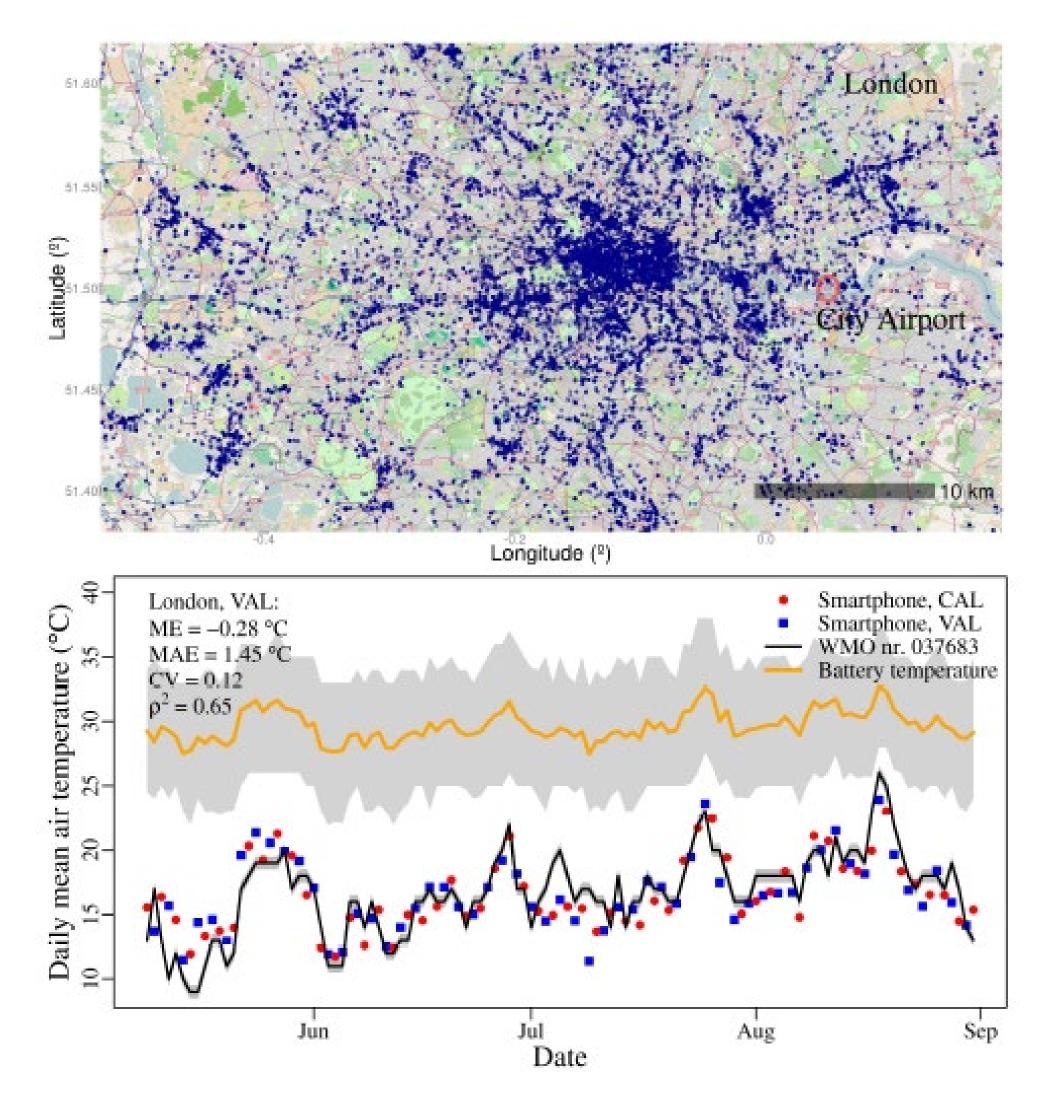


Interoperable in climate research

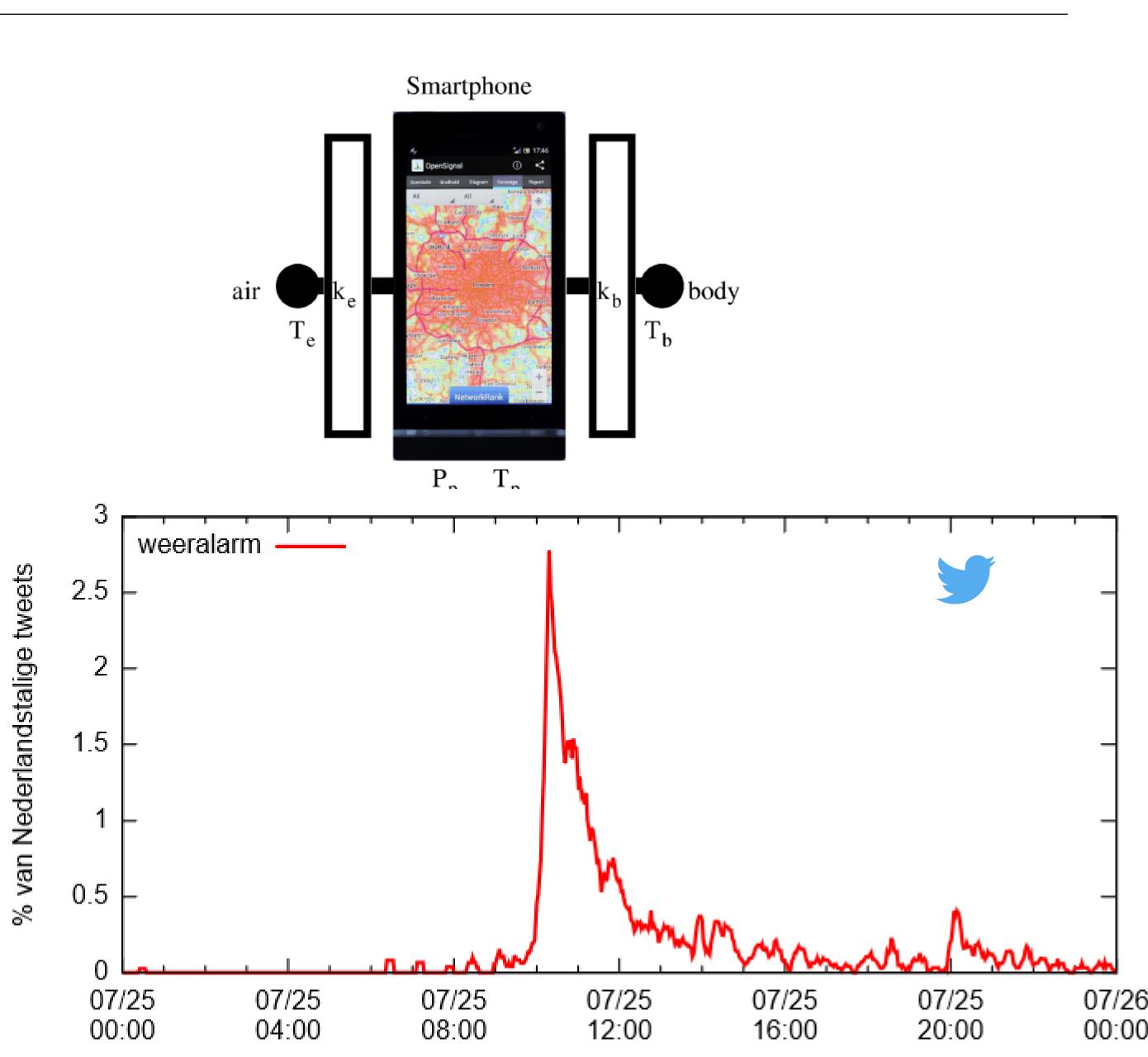
- Netcdf : is a set of software libraries and self-describing, machine -independent data formats that support the creation, access, and sharing of array -oriented scientific data.
- Climate and Forecasting conventions lacksquare
- CMOR: climate model output writer \bullet

filename is the filename of the NetCDF file without the dimension2 is the second ".nc" file extension. dimension. The final dimension (often the time dimension) can be defined as the total number of points netcdf filename dimensionl is or even as "UNLIMITED" as in this dimensions: the least dimensionl = 3 ; case. changing. dimension2 = UNLIMITED ; // (5 currently) dimension variables: Examples type dimensionl(dimensionl) ; dimension1 is defined first. would be dimensionl: attributel = "some text" longitude, dimensionl: attribute2 = 10000.0f latitude, type dimension2(dimension2) dimension2 is defined second. dimension2: attribute1 = "some text" altitude. dimension2:attribute2 = 2.e+020f ; type variablel(dimensionl, dimension2) variable1 is defined with the variable1:attribute1 = 4.e+020f ; dimensions that it changes with in variablel:attribute2 = "some text" ; variablel:attribute3 = "some text" ; parentheses. type is the data type. This // global attributes: :globall = "some text" is usually Attributes are defined as either a :global2 = "some text" , float" (floating) number (such as a float, e.g. 23.6f) :global3 = 45.72f ; point number). or as a string within inverted :global4 = "some text" , global commas (e.g. "u-wind speed"). data: attributes are defined dimension1 = 2.34, 2.35, 2.36 ; in this dimension2 = 1.0, 2.5, 7.0, 8.0, 9.7; section. The data variablel = 34.5, 31.2, 23.7, 19.6, 35.8, 29.2, 24.4, 18.6, section holds. 15.2, 13.1, 19.5, 13.4, 14.7, 7.1, 10.8 ; the actual values for each dimension and the variables. Figure 1. The structure and syntax of a CDL (ASCII) equivalent to a NetCDF file.





Overeem et al GRL 2013



Downscaling

Daily forecasts WRF3.5 + urban module (SLUCM) 48 hour runs, 24 hour spin-up

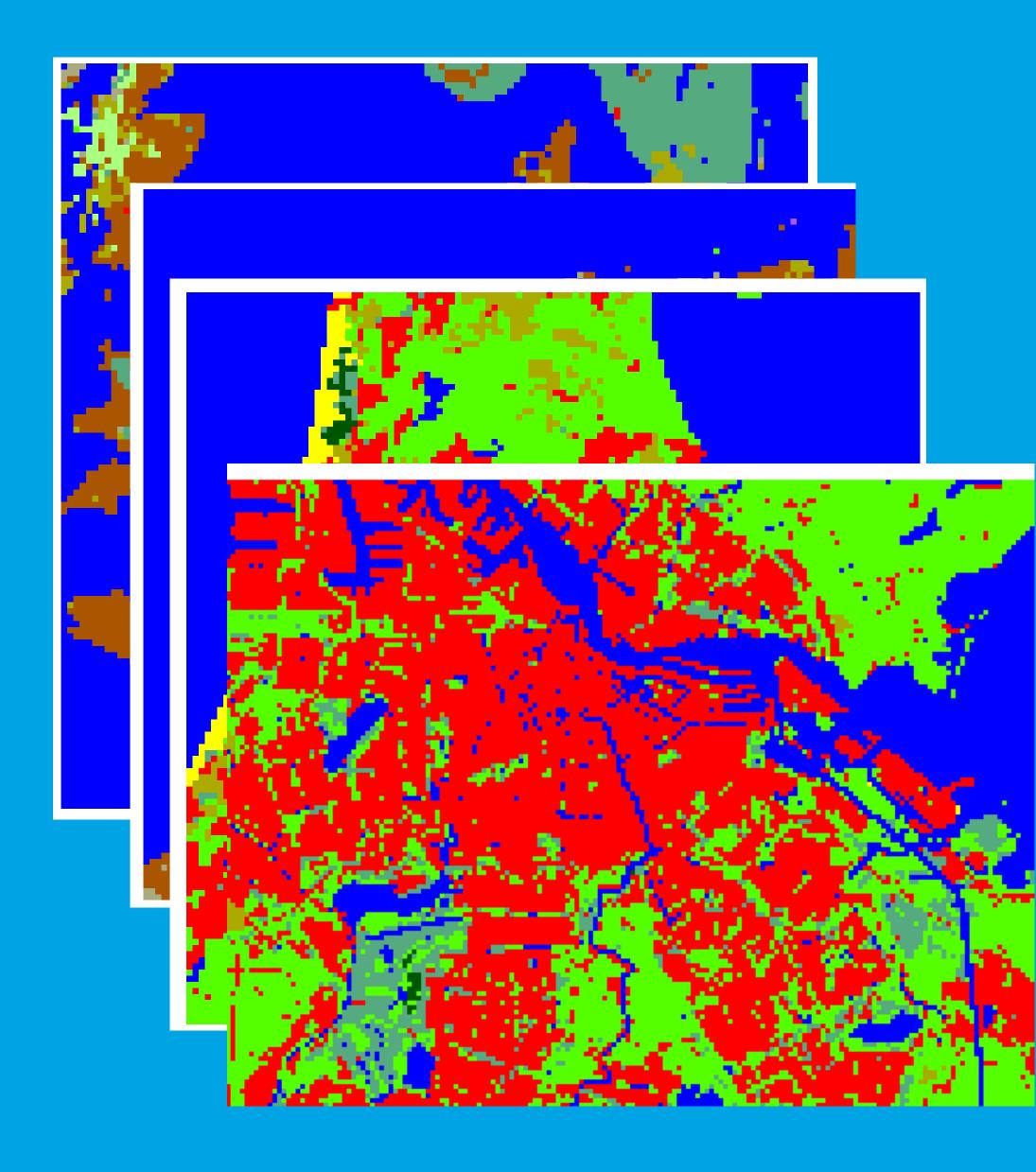
Domain 1: 12.5km default setup

Domain 2: 2.5km default setup

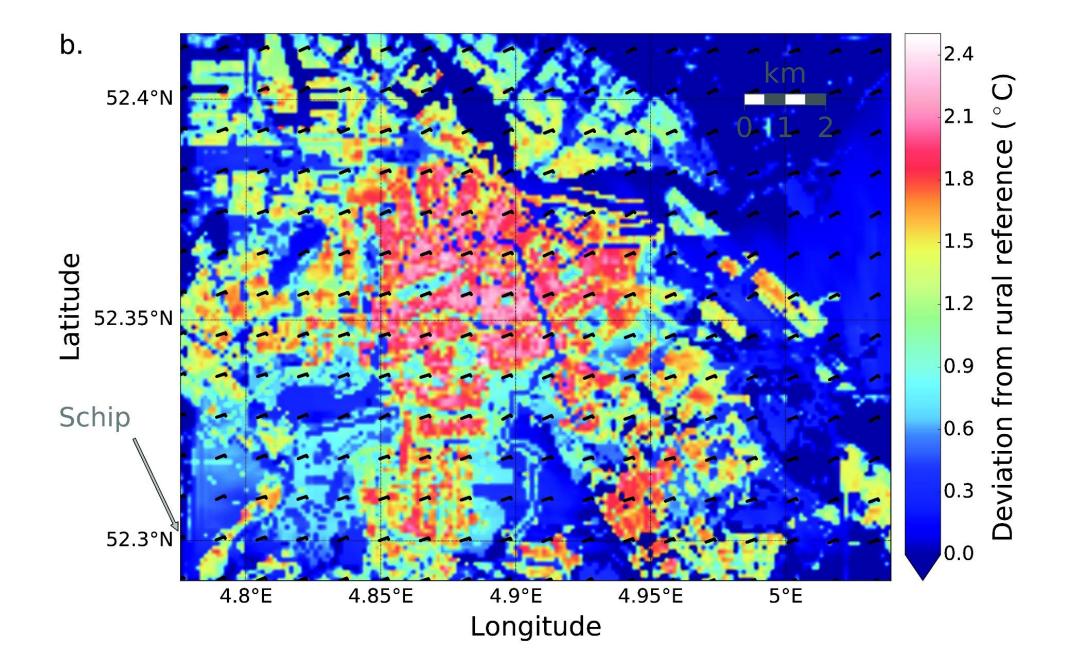
Domain 3: 500m hi-res landuse, Rijkswaterstaat river temperatures

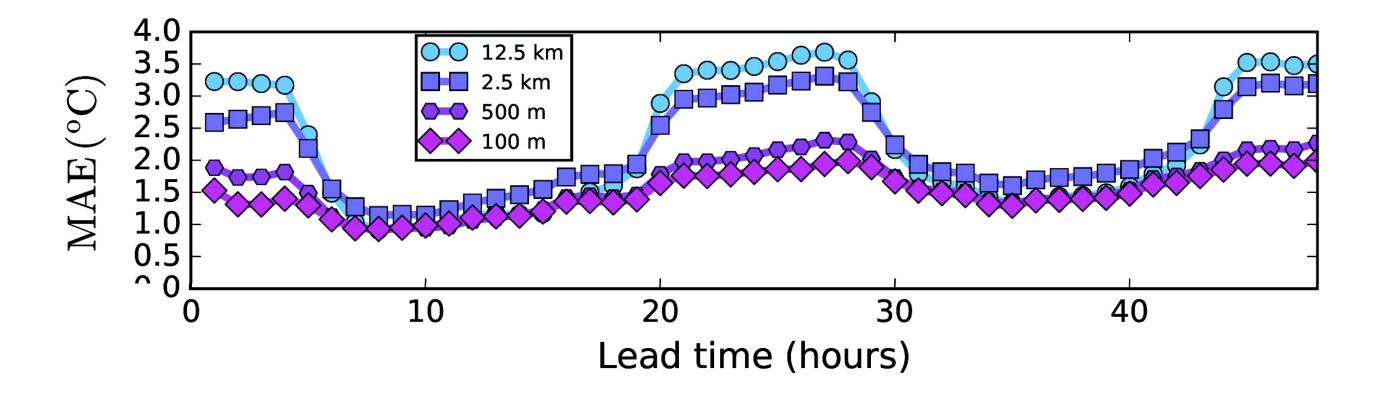
Domain 4: 100m Rijkswaterstaat river temperatures, TOP10NL, satellite imagery, AHN2 (height map), CBS data





Attema et al, IEEE eScience, 2015





Ronda et al BAMS 2017

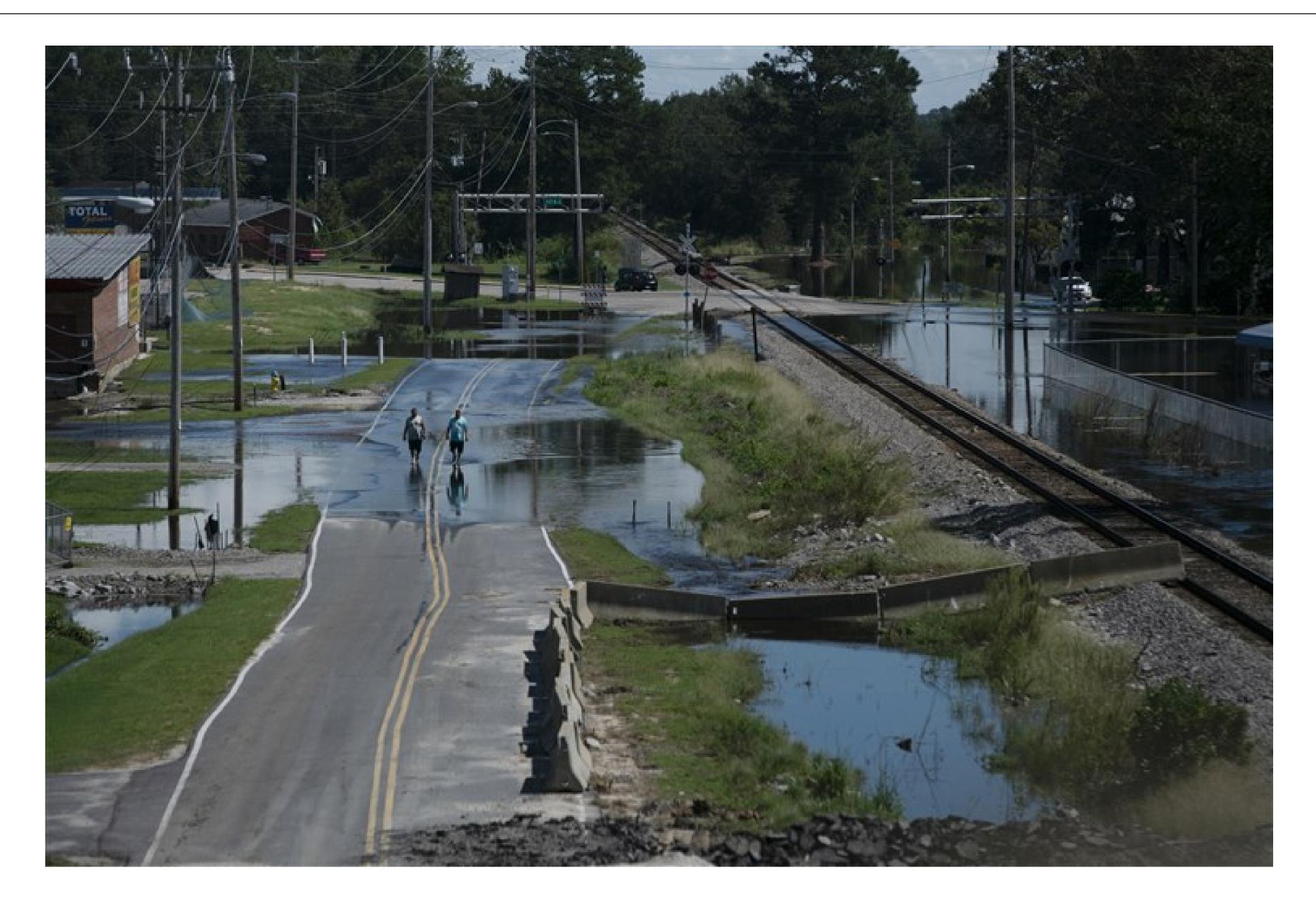
Flexible steering, execution of models and data handling

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    from ewatercycle.models import PcrGlobw
from ewatercycle.forcings import Gfs
     from ewatercycle.plotting import geo_pl
     parameterset = PcrGlobWB.parametersets
     # Or generate a parameterset for a regi
     parameterset = PcrGlobWB.parameterset_f
     forcing = Gfs()
start = '1999-01-01T00:00:00Z'
     end = '2010-31-12T23:59:59Z'
     model = PcrGlobWB(parameterset=paramete
forcing=forcing,
                       start=start,
                       end=end,
     discharge_over_time = []
[]:
     while model.current_time < model.end_ti</pre>
         model.update()
         discharge over time.append(model.di
[]: # Plot discharge of last time step
     geo_plot(model.discharge)
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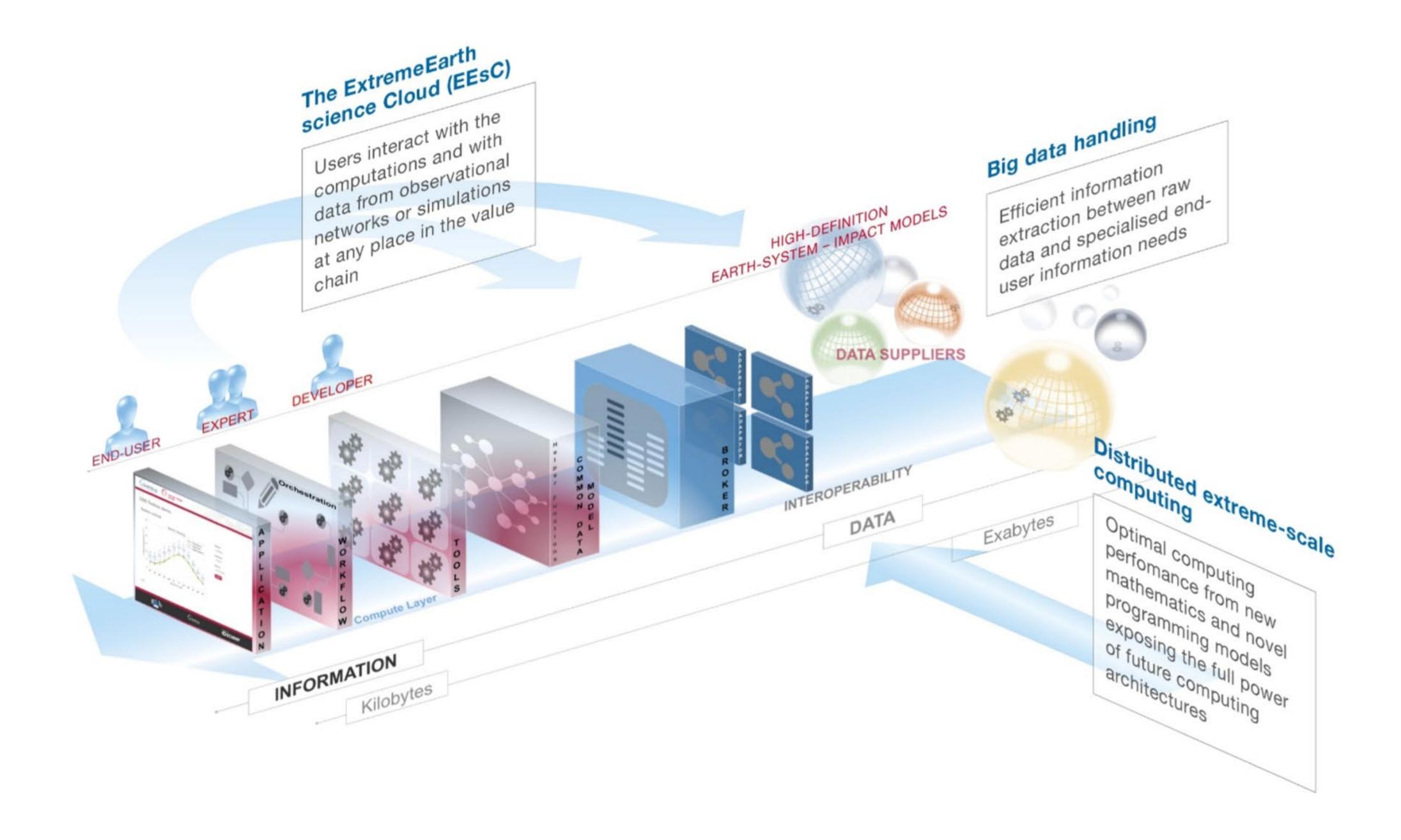
Niels Drost, pers. Comm, NLeSC/TUD/UU/WUR/Deltares eWatercycle II project

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Still...far from actionable information for decision making



What e-infrastructure does it take?



Examples of FAIR in life sciences

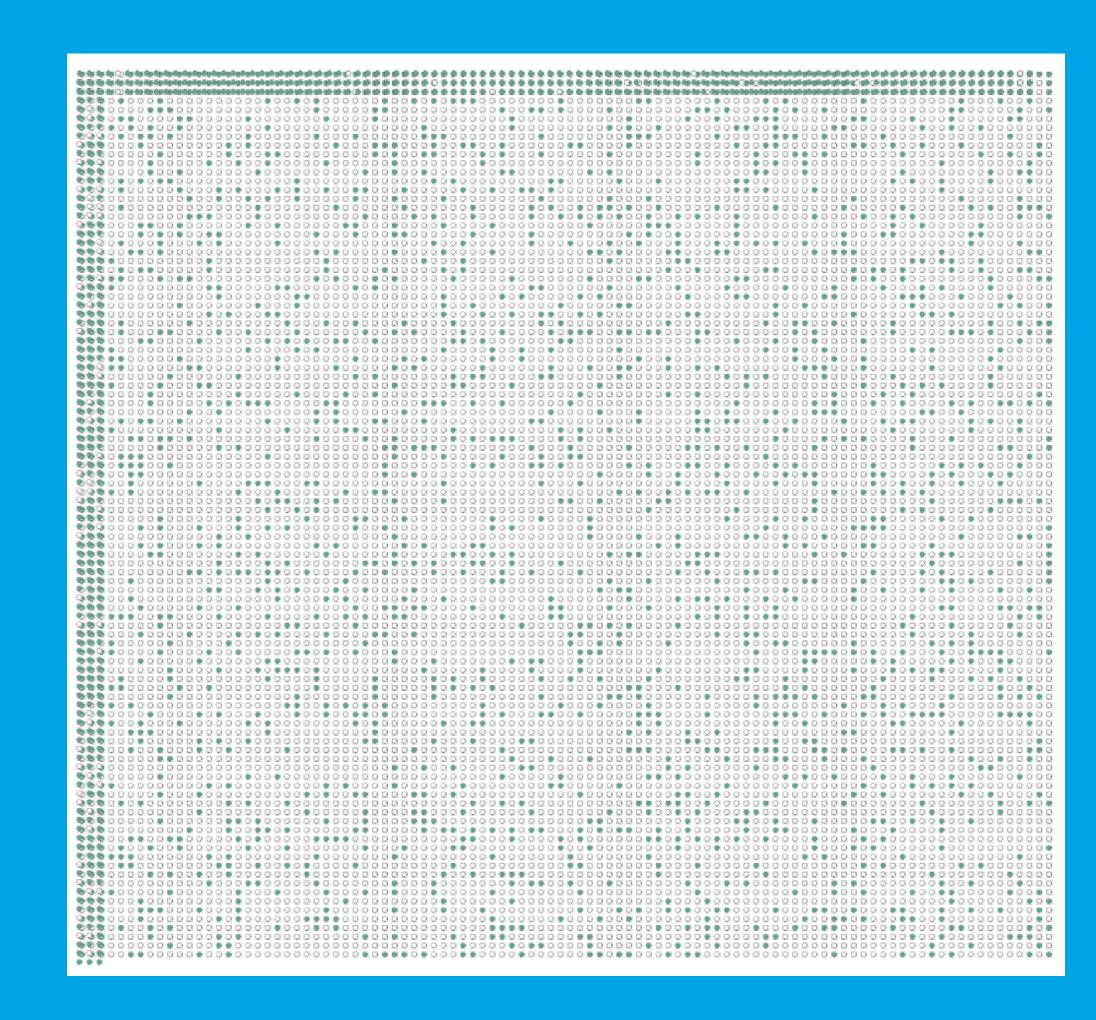
Big data landscape in health care

- Clinical research
 - 3% of patients
 - 100% of features
 - 5% missing
 - 285 data points
- Clinical registries
 - 100% of patients
 - 3% of features
 - 20% missing
 - 240 data points
- Clinical routine
 - 100% of patients
 - 100% of features
 - 80% missing
 - 2000 data points



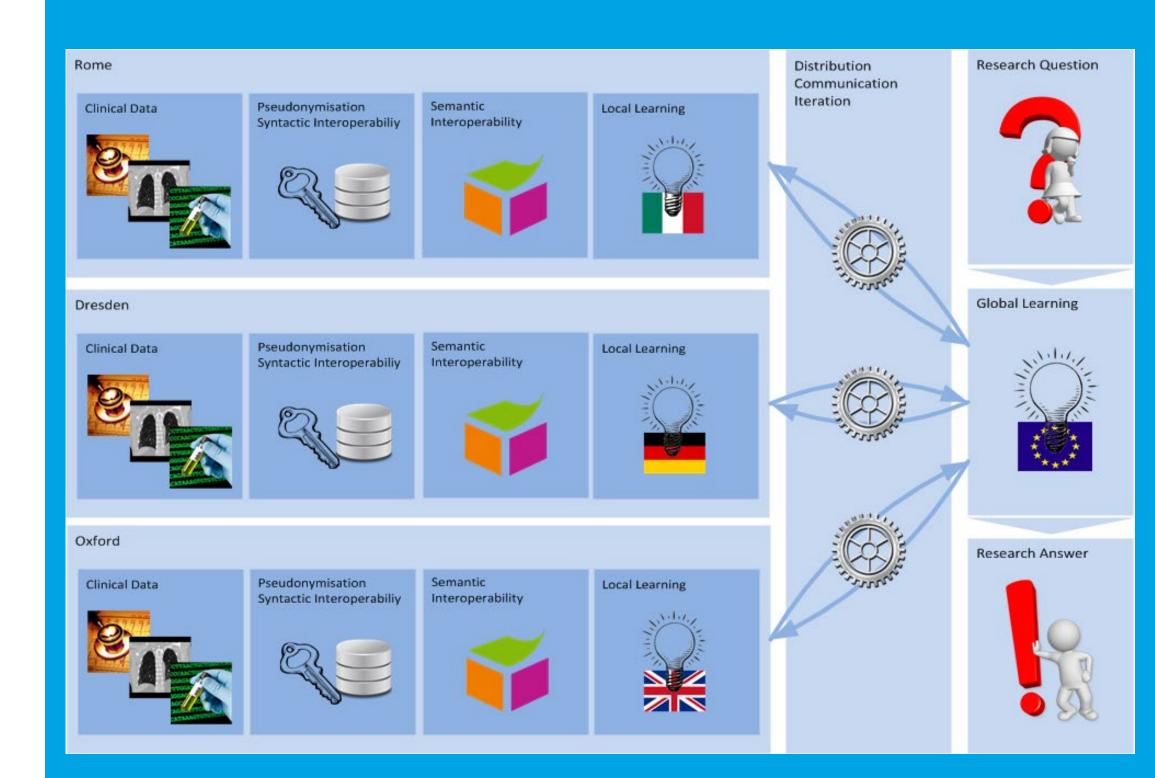
Maastricht UMC+

Andre Dekker



A Global Distributed Routine Data Registry

- Keep data locally
- Standardize it according to an ontology
- Make and send around learning and quality indicators
- Share the results & quality indicators
 not the data!!



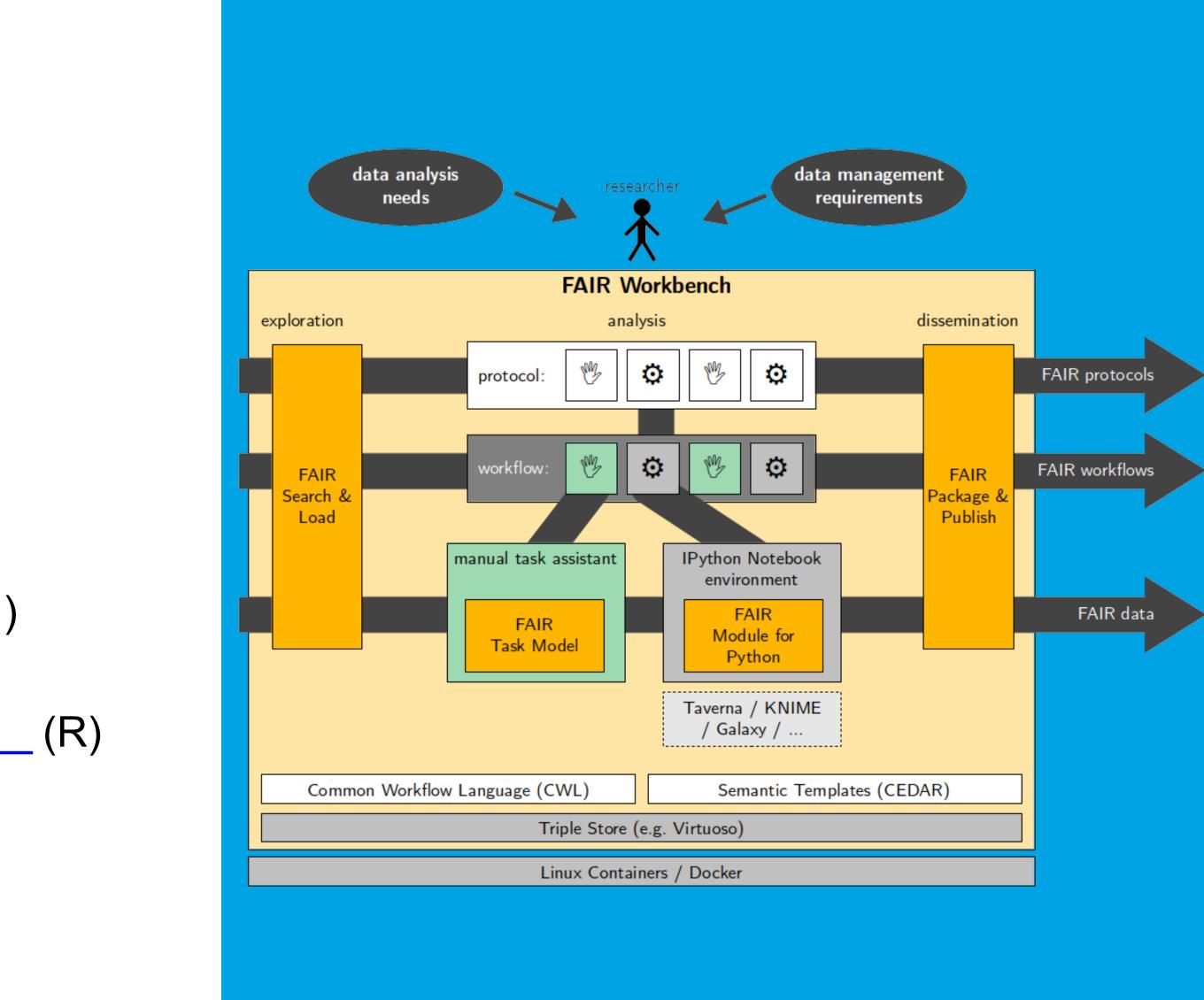
Reproducible science

Requires not only **data** to be FAIR but also Software:

- Research Software Directory (F + A) ullet
- Use standard file formats, Docker, API's, etc. (I) ullet

NLeSC guide: <u>https://guide.esciencecenter.nl/</u> ulletWorkflows:

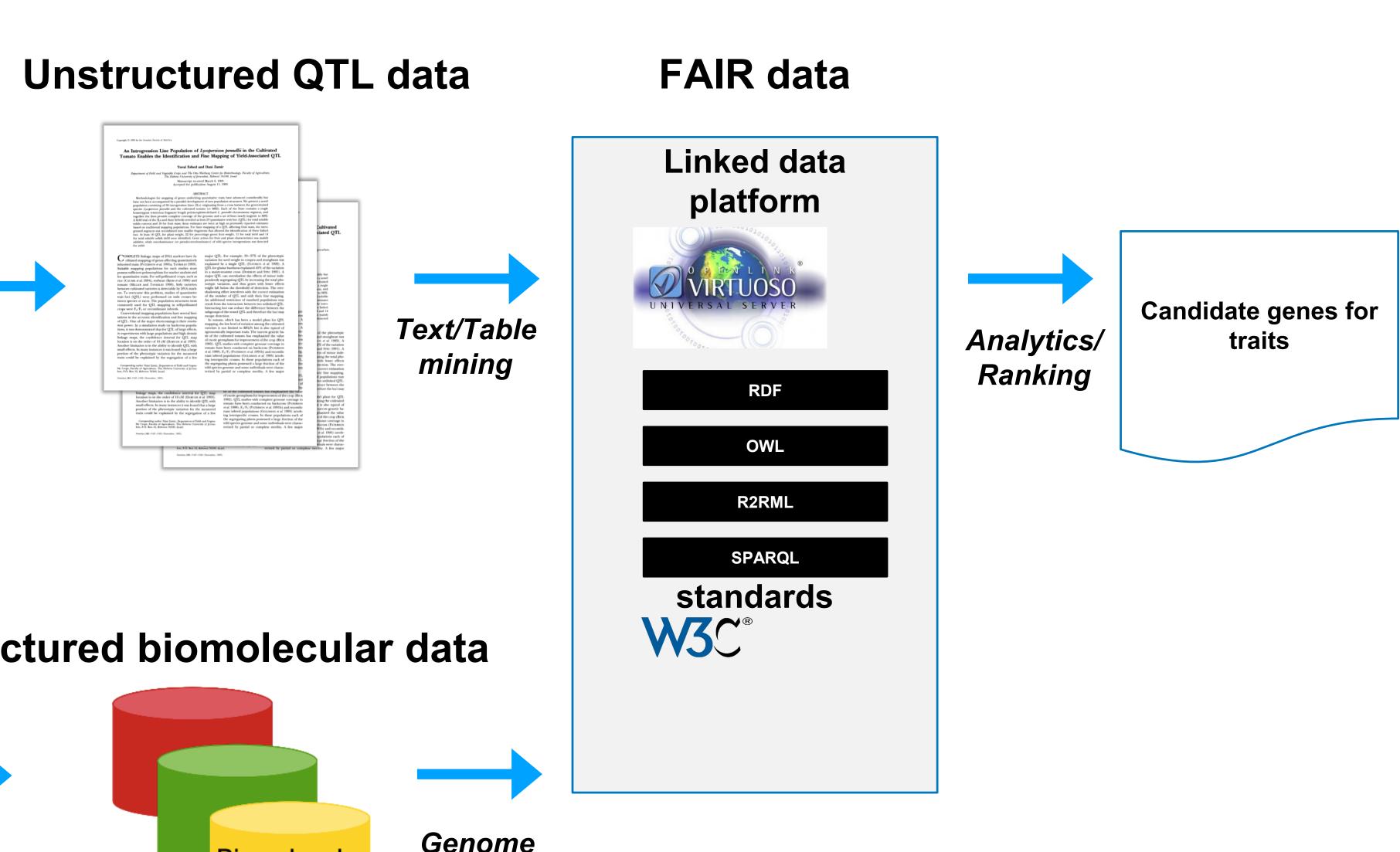
- Common Workflow Language \bullet
 - platform independent workflow definition and execution \bullet

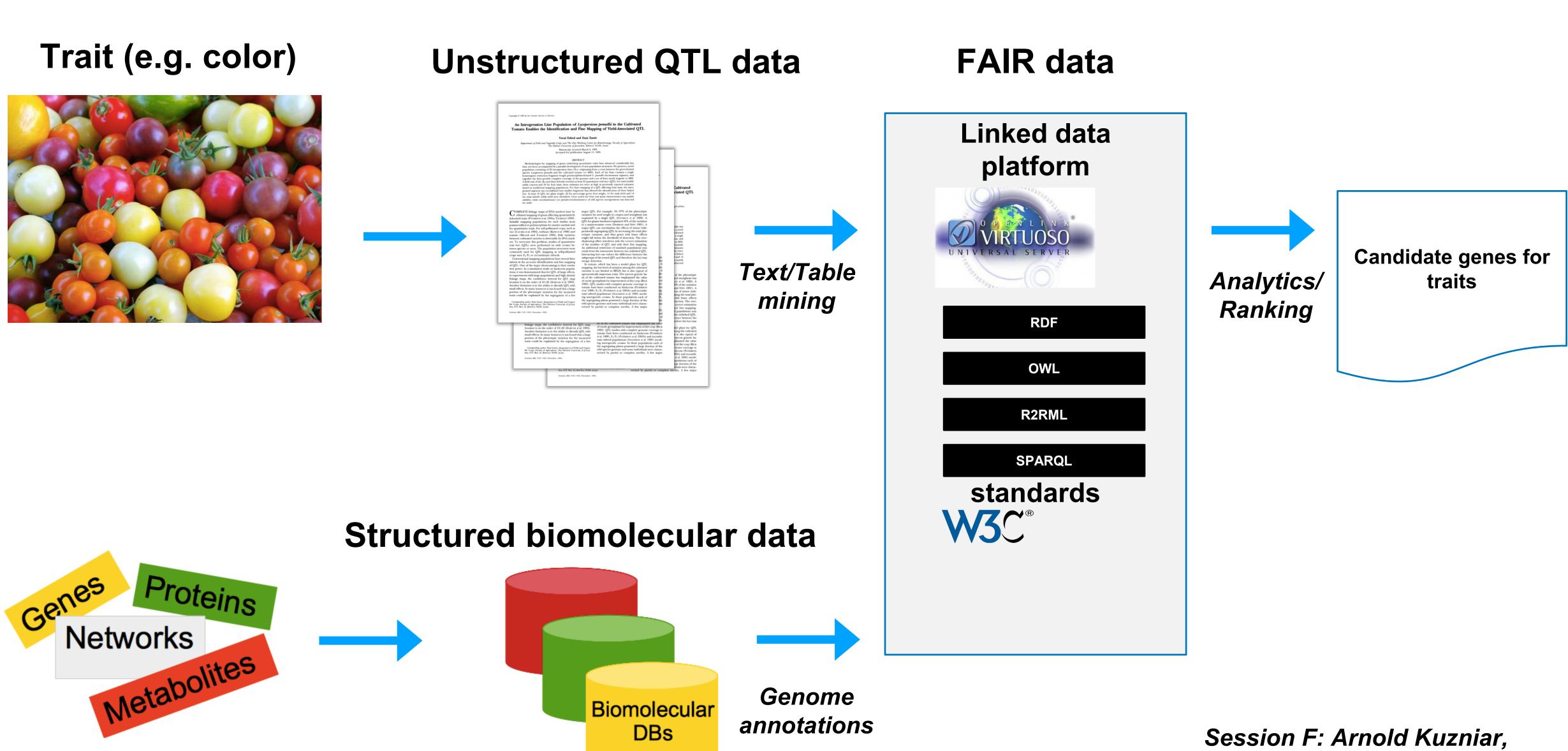


FAIR Workflows project Collaboration with Tobias Kuhn, Michel Dumontier







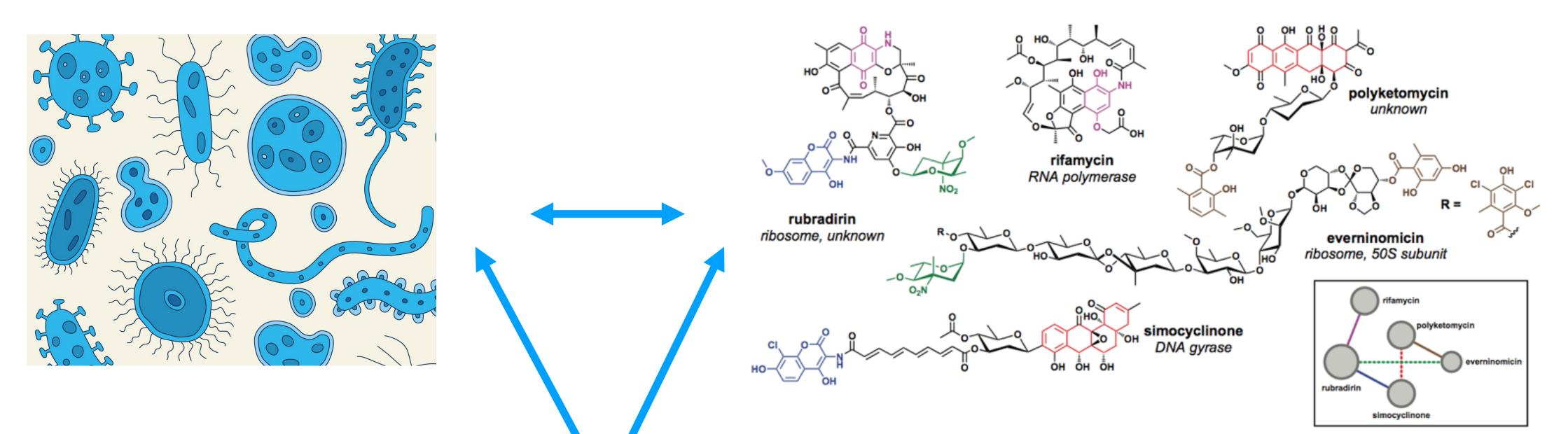


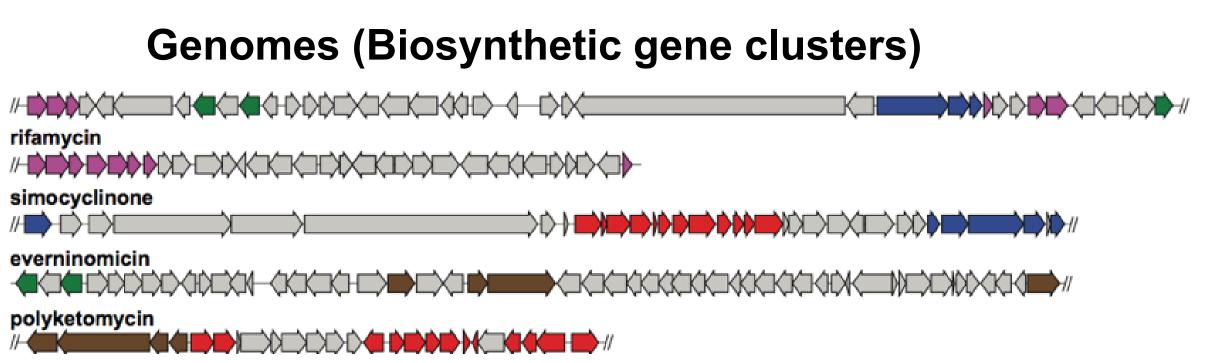
Richard Finkers, Richard Visser

https://github.com/candYgene



Microbiome (e.g. in the human gut)





Metabolomes (Natural products)

Session F: iOMEGA project Justin van der Hooft, M. Medema S. Verhoeven, F. Huber, L. Ridder



FAIR: Just do it!

- Supports working across domains of research
- Requires domain knowledge, digital competences & digital infrastructures, hence an collaborative work environment!
- Absolutely necessary for evidence based (and transparent) decision making
- Not only data, but also software, worfklows, methods..

Thank you