Bridging the information divide between climate science and energy modeling

16:20 panel discussion

Climate forecasting for energy workshop

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Information bridges

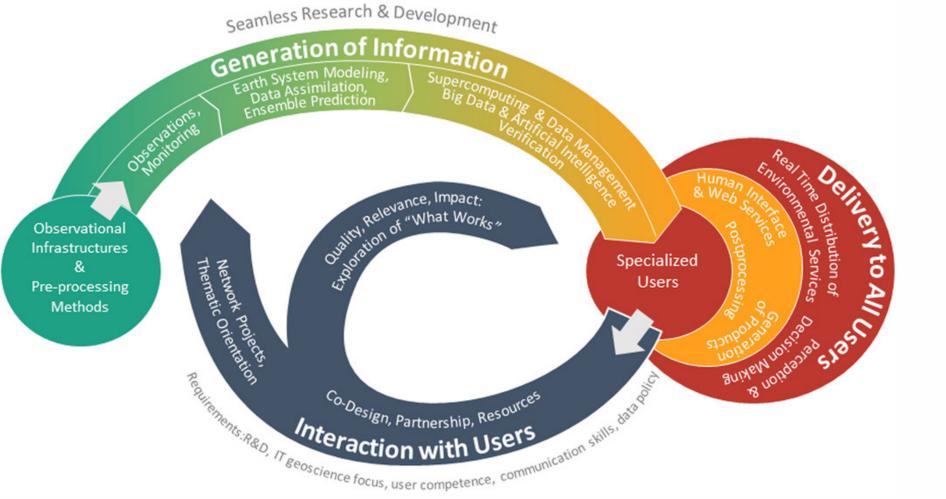
- data bridges piping data from one model type to the next
- educational bridges
 helping communities connect, for example
 - power system modelers to understand climate risk
 - climate scientists to understand system modeling requirements
- research collaborations establishing better and deeper partnerships
- joint end-user support providing results and context to industry and for public policy
- distributed data architectures supporting reproducible workflows and complex data integration
 - DBpedia Databus project



The Value Cycle (network) Approach



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How to bridge demand-supply and energy-climate models



Will buildings will overheat more in future?

→ Predict increased use/purchase of AC

Similar issues in electrification of heating, demand-response, ...

Understand frequency/severity of heat waves under different climate scenarios

(+response of different buildings to heat stress)

Must be kept consistent with supply-side scenarios

Likely technically impractical to directly link climate models to supply + demand models...

Different ways of abstracting / reconstituting information from climate models?

Bridge physics-based and machine-learning models?

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