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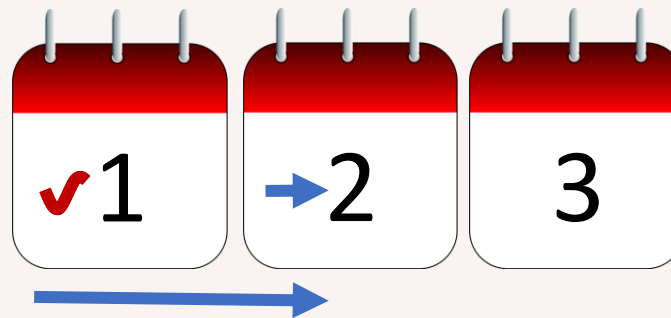
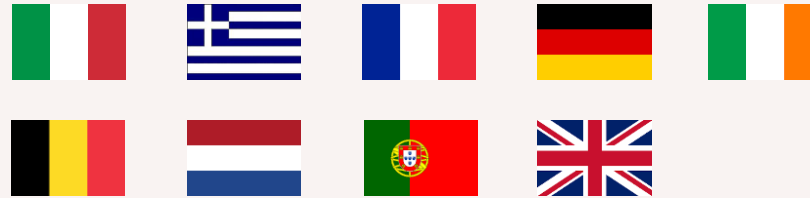
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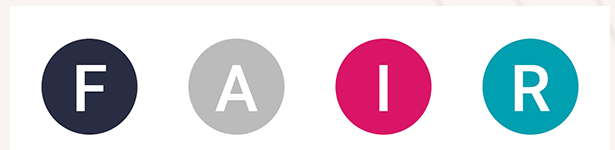
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Pilot 2: Earth Critical Zones

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Pilot 5: Marine Omics Observations

UC1 : Earth and Environmental Dynamics

Pilot 1: Coastal Water Dynamics

Main partners:

- Reiner Schlitzer, Sebastian Mieruch (Alfred Wegener Institute, **DE**)
- Charles Troupin, Alexander Barth (University Liege, **BE**)
- Simona Simoncelli (Istituto Nazionale di Geofisica e Vulcanologia, **IT**)

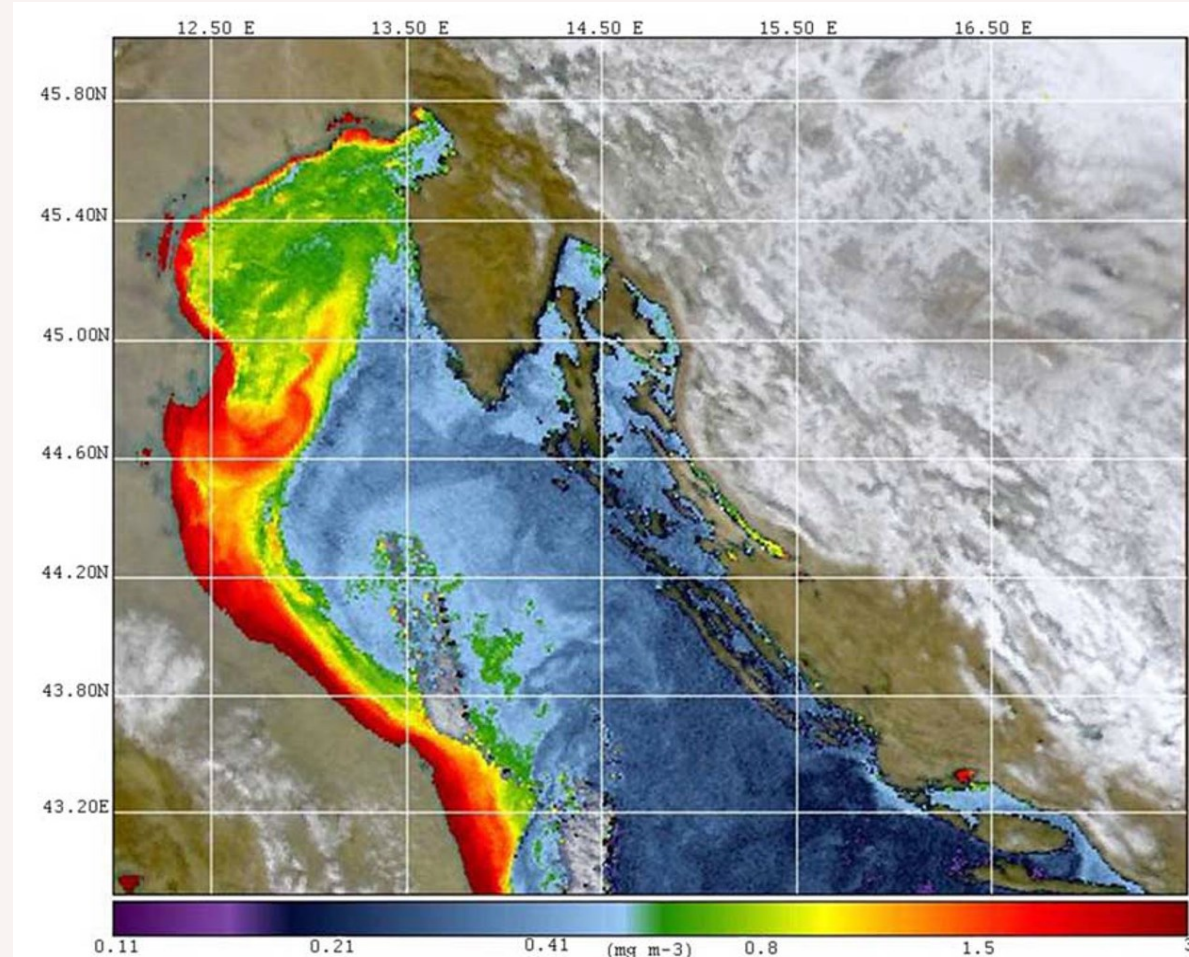


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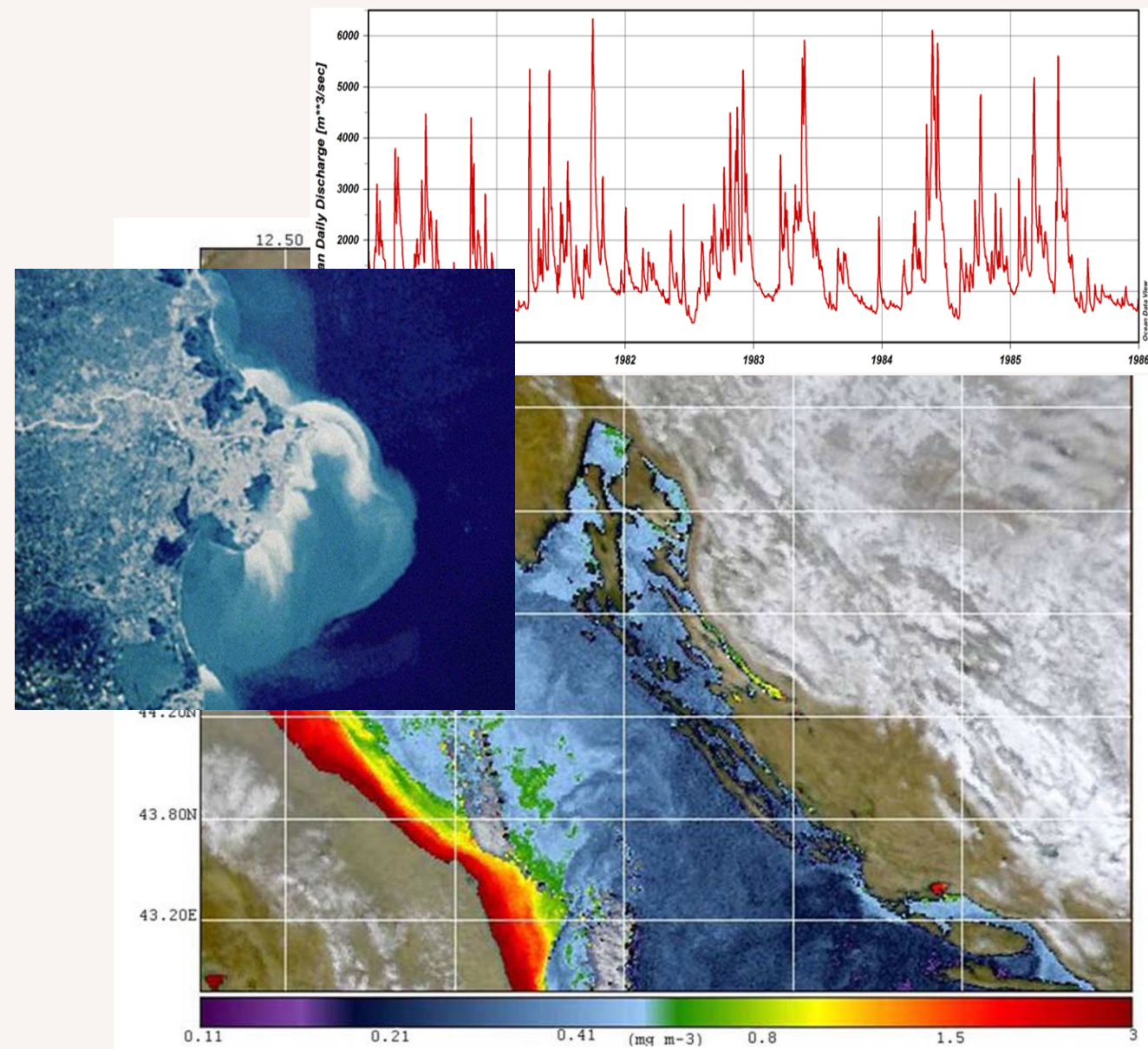


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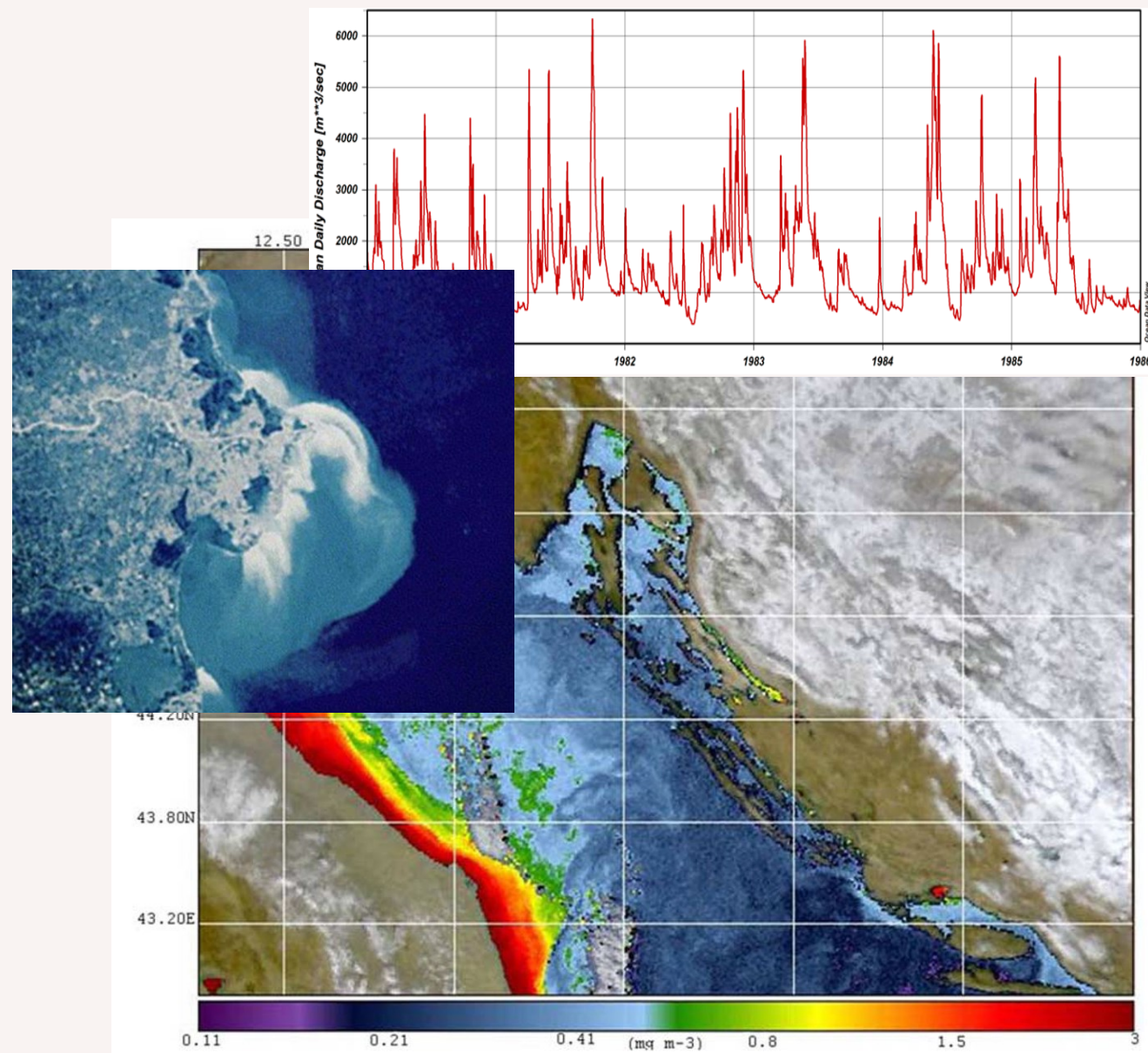


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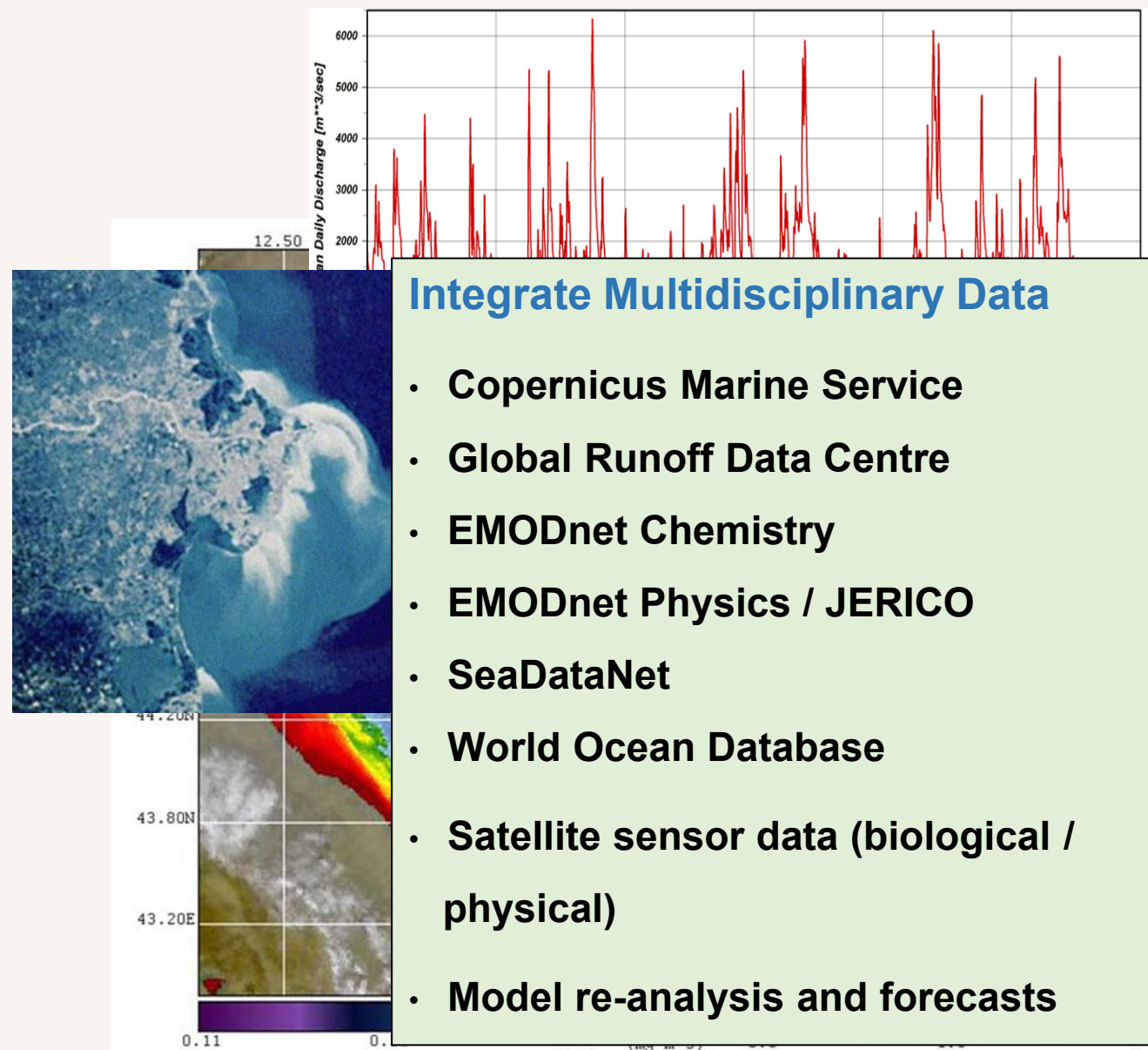
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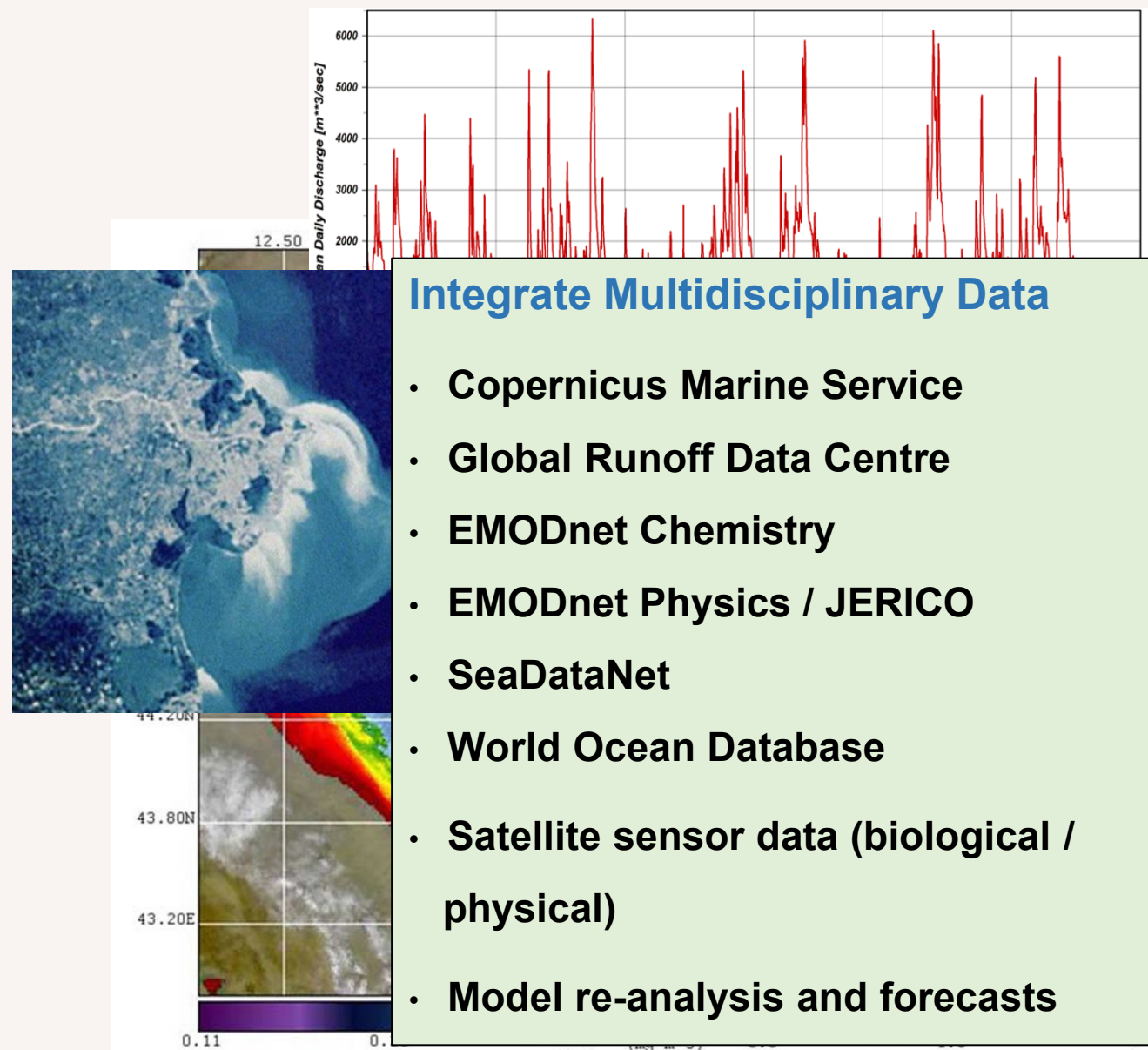


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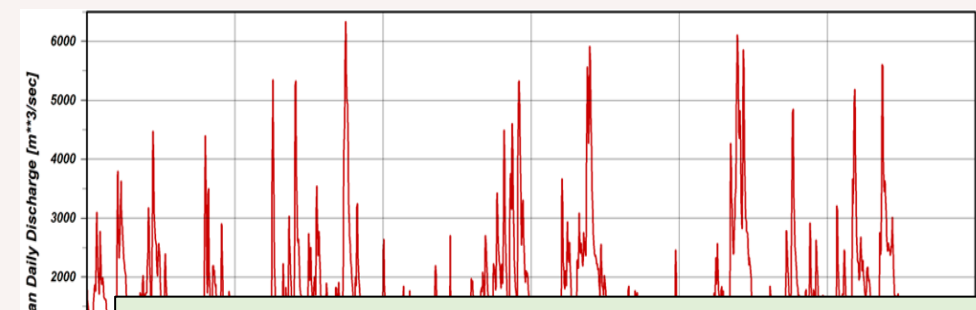
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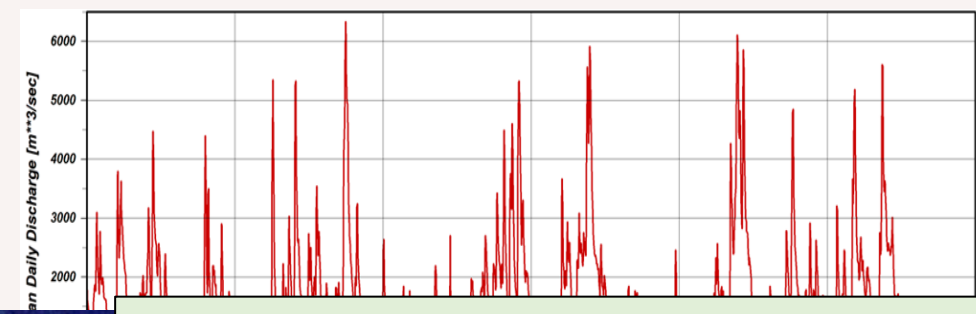
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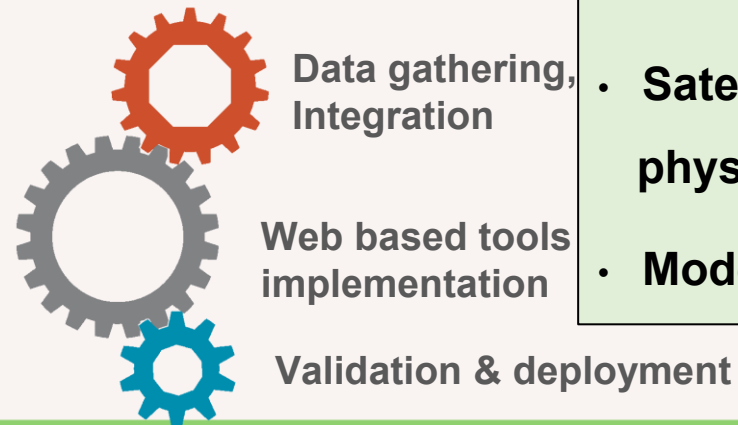
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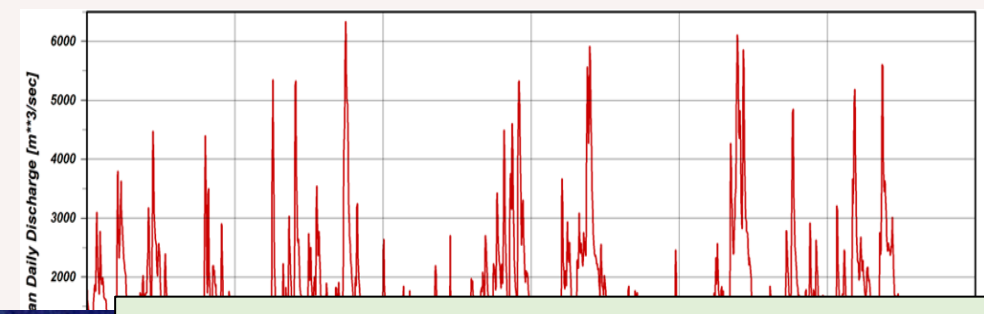
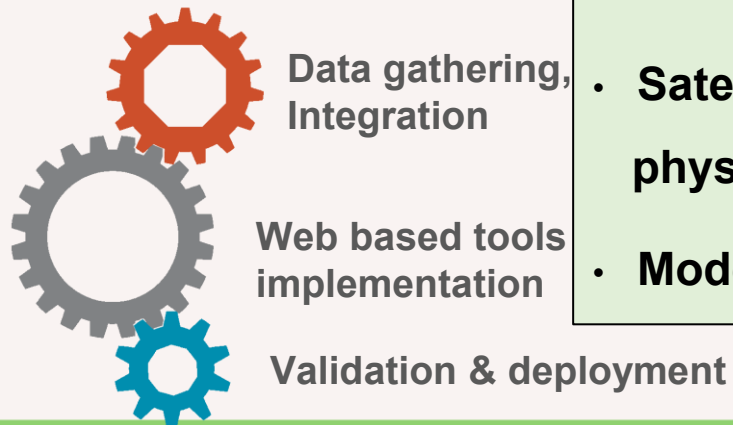


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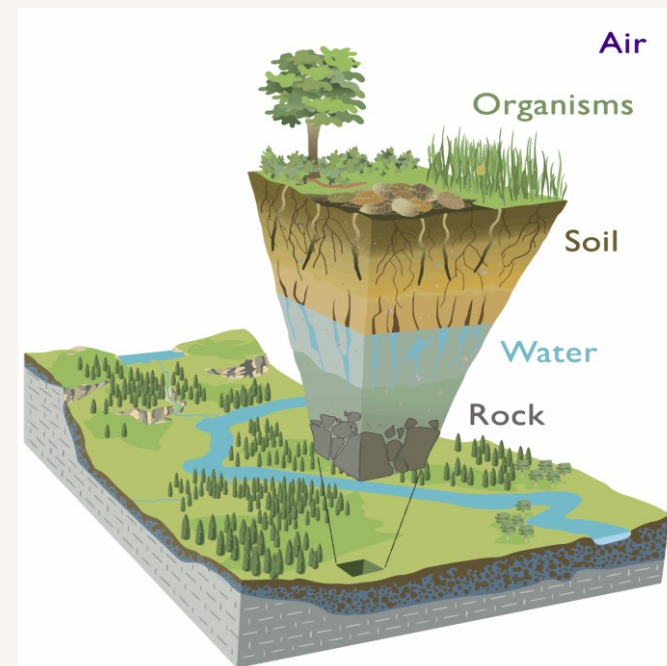
Pilot 2: Earth Critical Zone

Main partners:

- Giuliano Langella (University Federico II of Naples, IT)
- Fabio Terribile (University Federico II of Naples, IT)



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Background: The Earth Critical Zone is the assemblage of above ground and below ground layers (rock, groundwater, soil, organisms (such as vegetation), water and atmosphere)

UC1 : Earth and Environmental Dynamics

Pilot 2: Earth Critical Zone

Focus: support the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) 15.3 to assess land and soil degradation

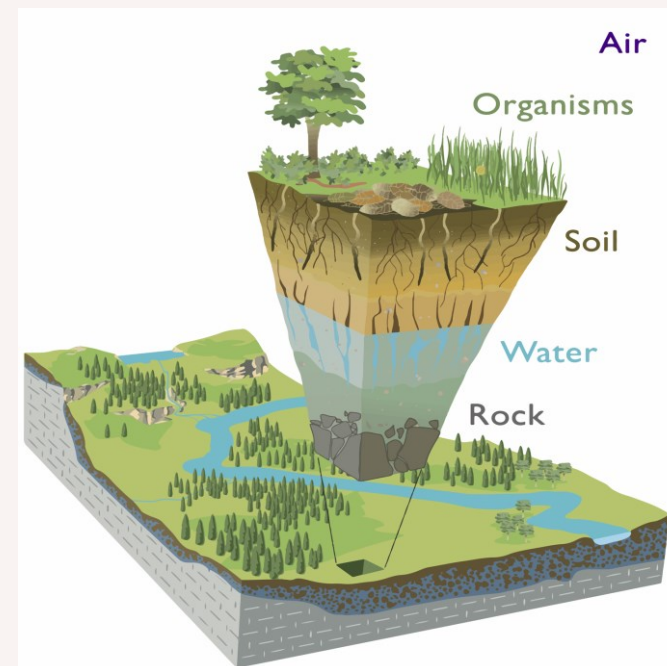
Aims: monitoring and validating erosion, loss of organic matter and soil biodiversity, compaction, salinization, contamination, desertification, climate change, etc. to combat and restore degraded land and soil.

The approach: the analysis is based on three sub-indicators: vegetation productivity, land cover changes, and soil organic carbon changes.

Limits: the SDG indicator 15.3.1 current approach has embedded reliability problems (e.g. resolution, procedures), raising potential controversies and misleading policy guidance.

Heterogeneous data sources

Tools ⇒ Time consuming, Low accessibility, Limited quality of resulting information



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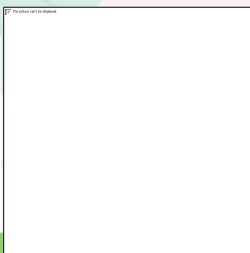
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Pilot 3: Volcano Space Observatory

Main partners (FR) (from Atmospheric Sciences & Solid Earth disciplines):

- M. Boichu, Université de Lille/Laboratoire d'Optique Atmosphérique
- N. Pascal, T. Mathurin, J. Riedi, Université de Lille/AERIS-ICARE national Data and Services Center
- AERIS Atmosphere Data and Services Center
- R. Grandin, Université Paris Cité/Institut de Physique du Globe de Paris (IPGP)
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- DATA TERRA research infrastructure



Holuhraun eruption (Iceland) @Einar

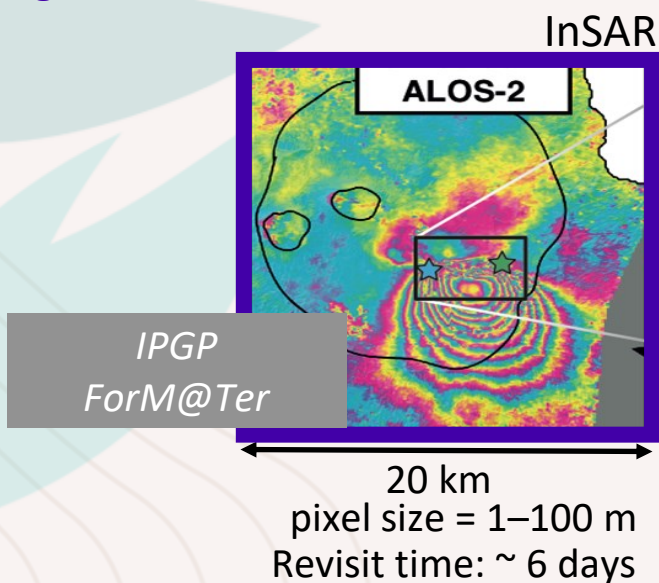
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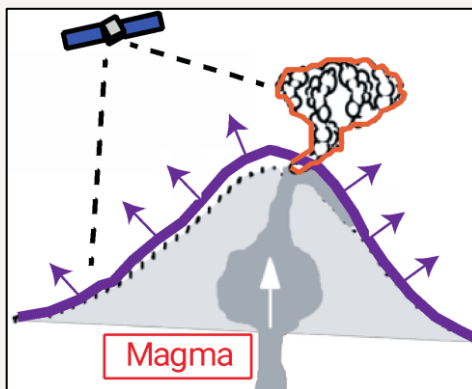
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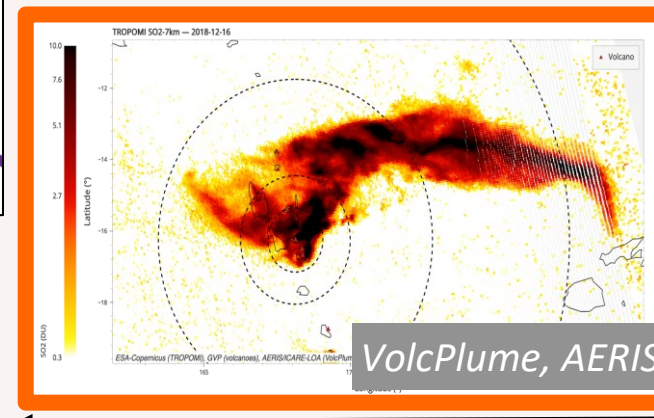
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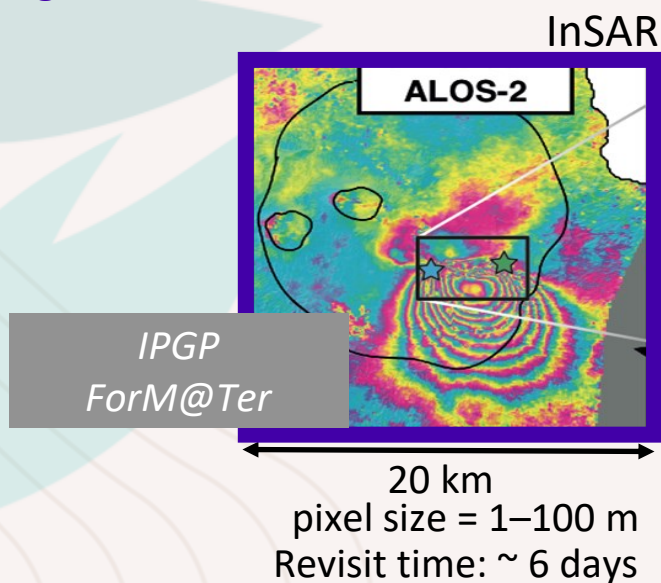
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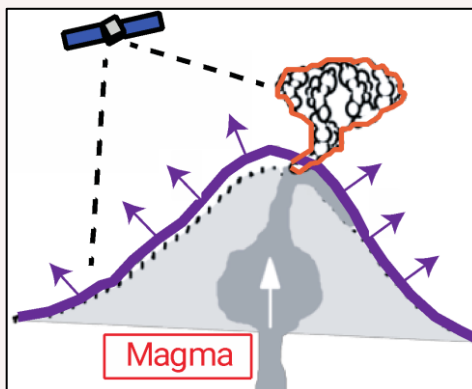
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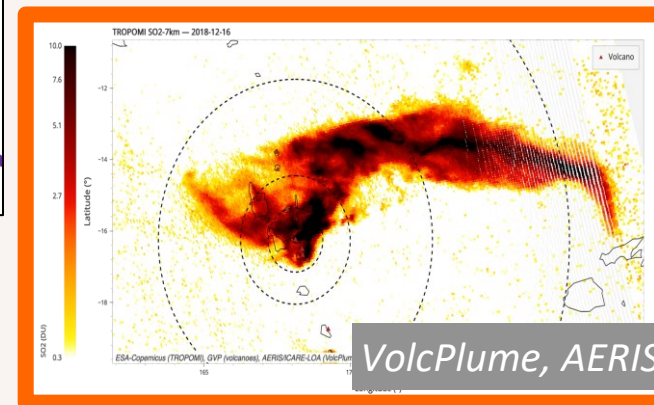
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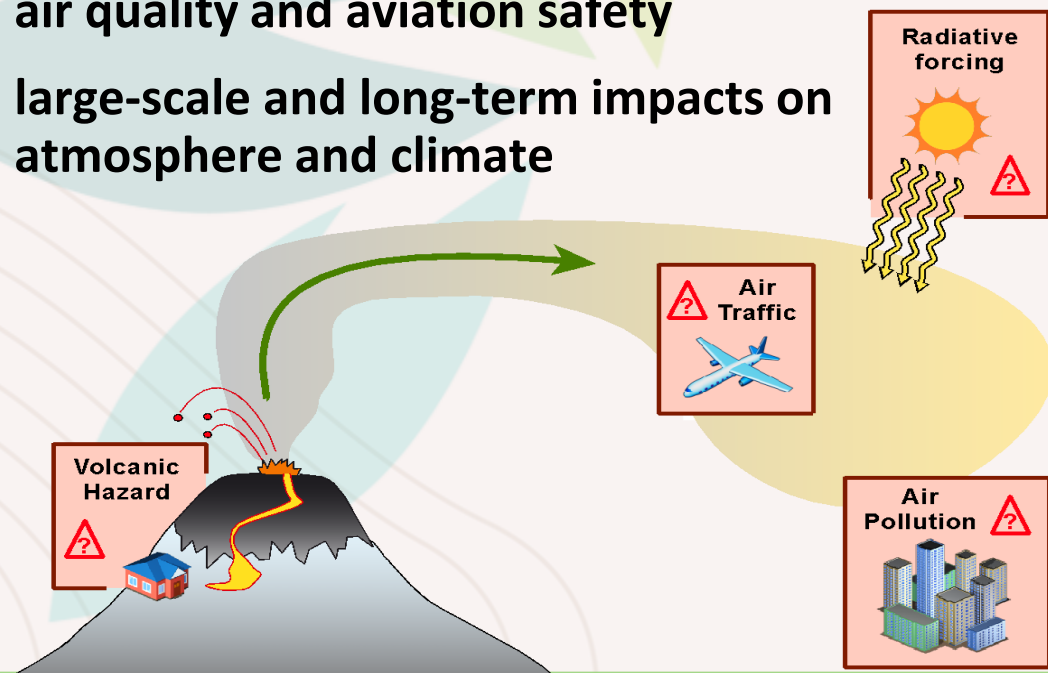
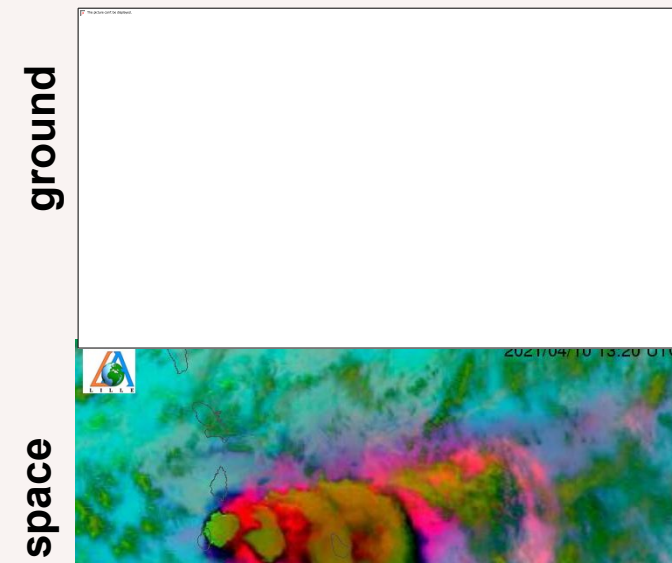
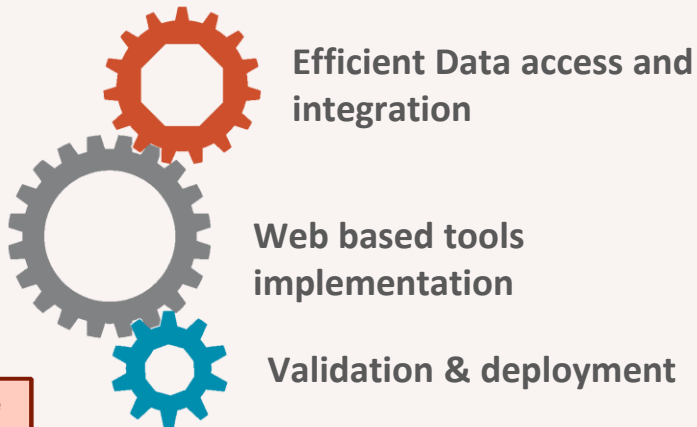
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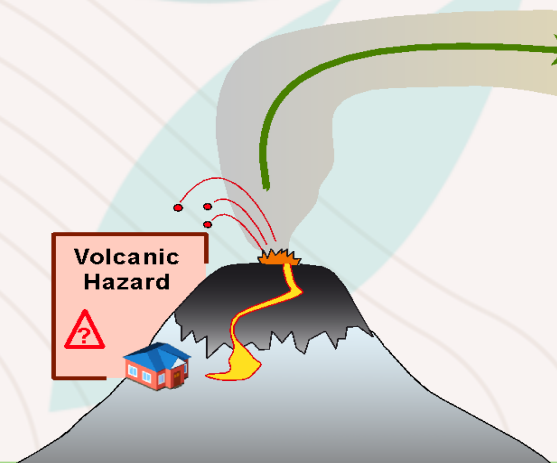
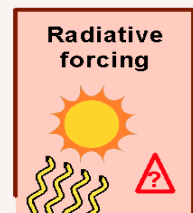
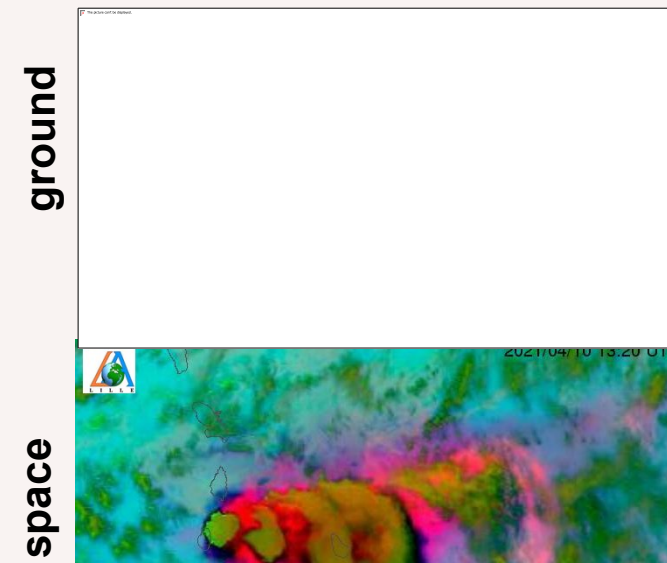
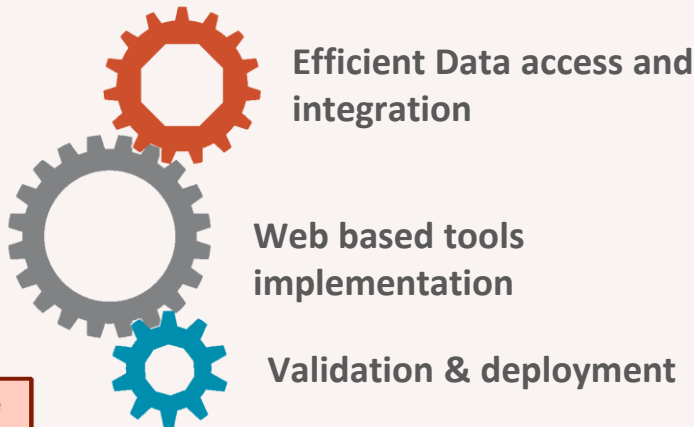
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UC2: Environmental Bio-geochemical Assets

Pilot 4: Ocean Bio-Geochemical Observation

Main partners:

- Virginie Recapé, Clément Weber & Alban Sizun (**Pokapok, FR**)
- Claire Gourcuff (**Euro-Argo, FR**)
- Catherine Schmechtig, Raphaëlle Sauzède (**CNRS-Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, FR**),
- Erwan Bodéré, Thierry Carval, Jérôme Detoc (**Ifremer-Institut Français de Recherche pour l'Exploitation de la Mer, FR**),
- Alessandra Giorgetti, Catalina Reyes (**OGS-Istituto Nazionale di Oceanografia e di Geofisica Sperimentale, IT**),
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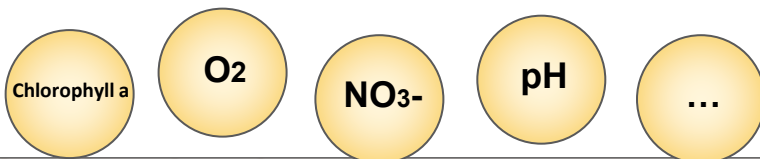
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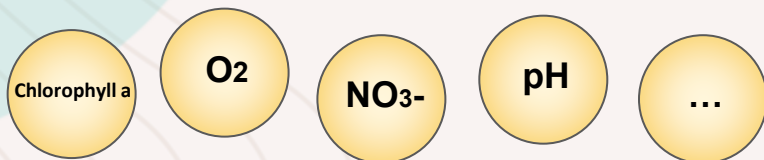
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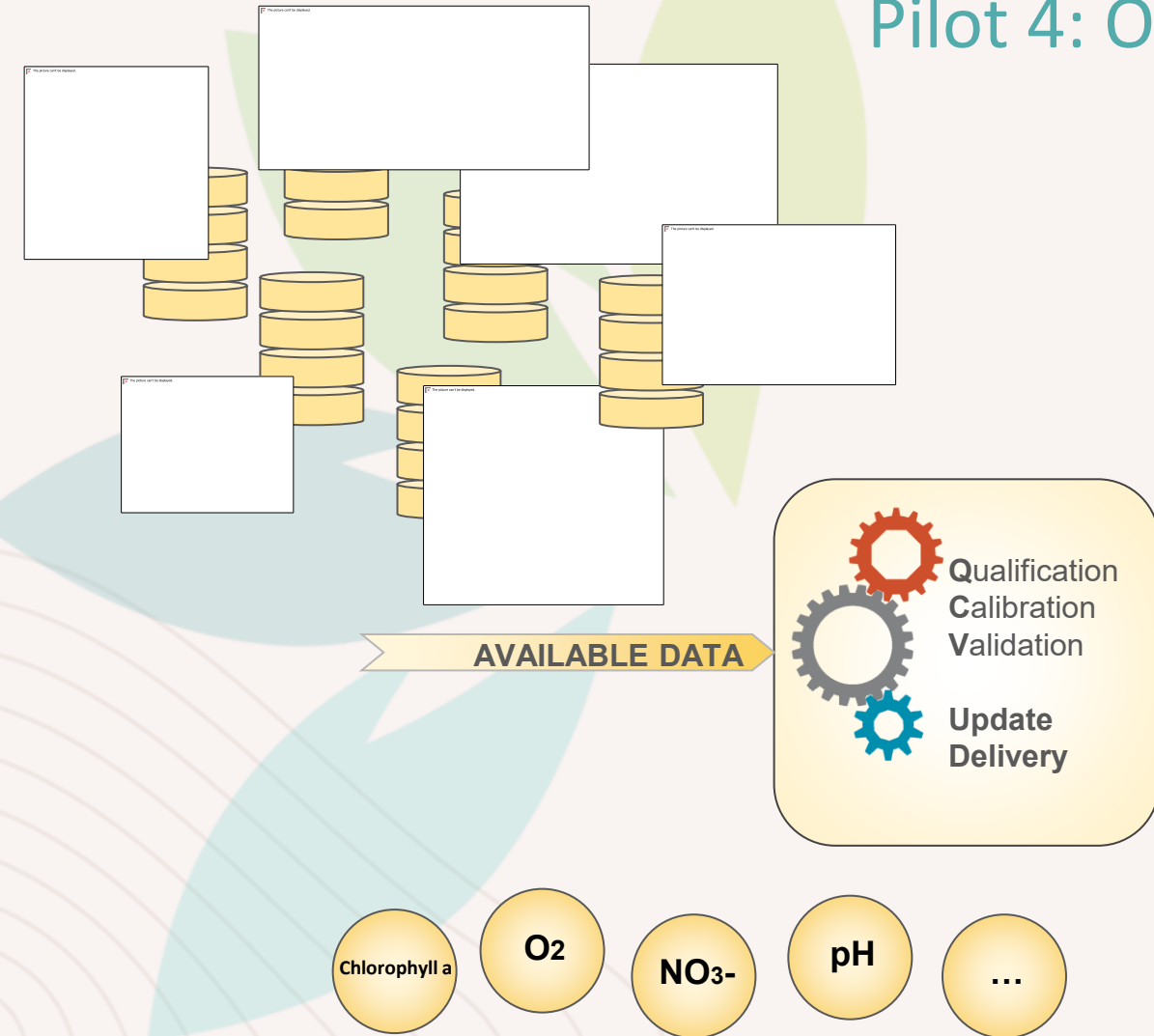
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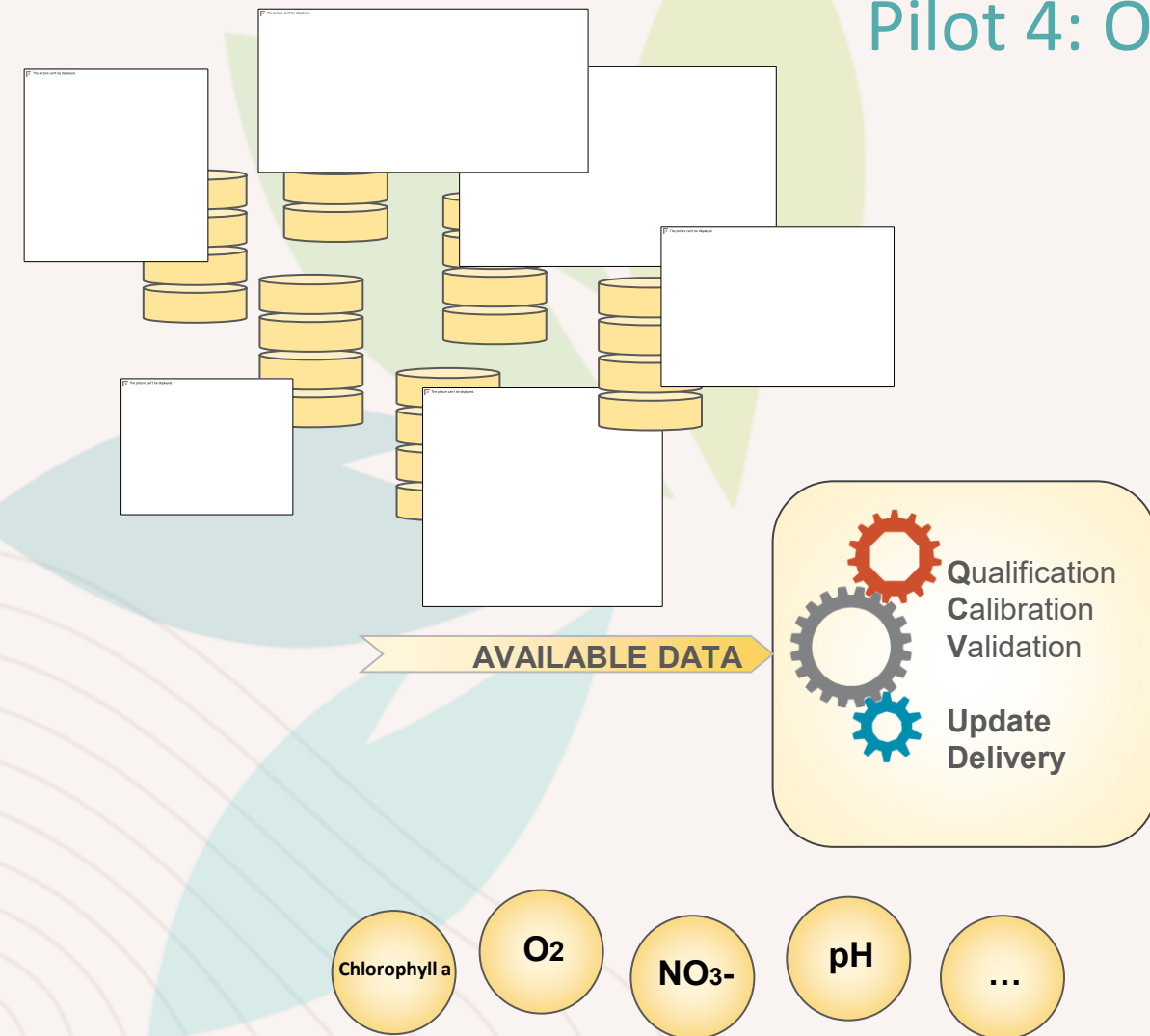
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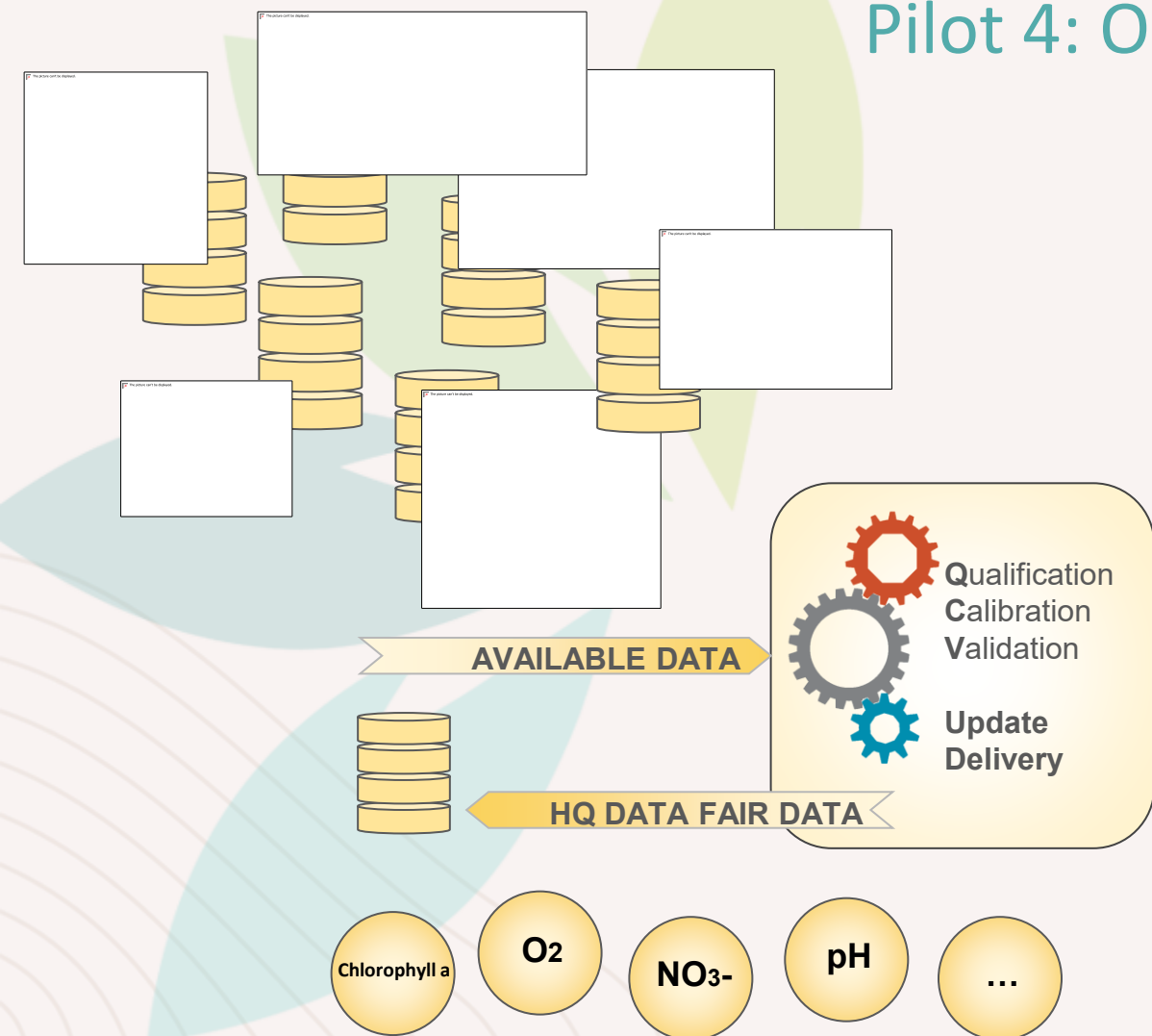
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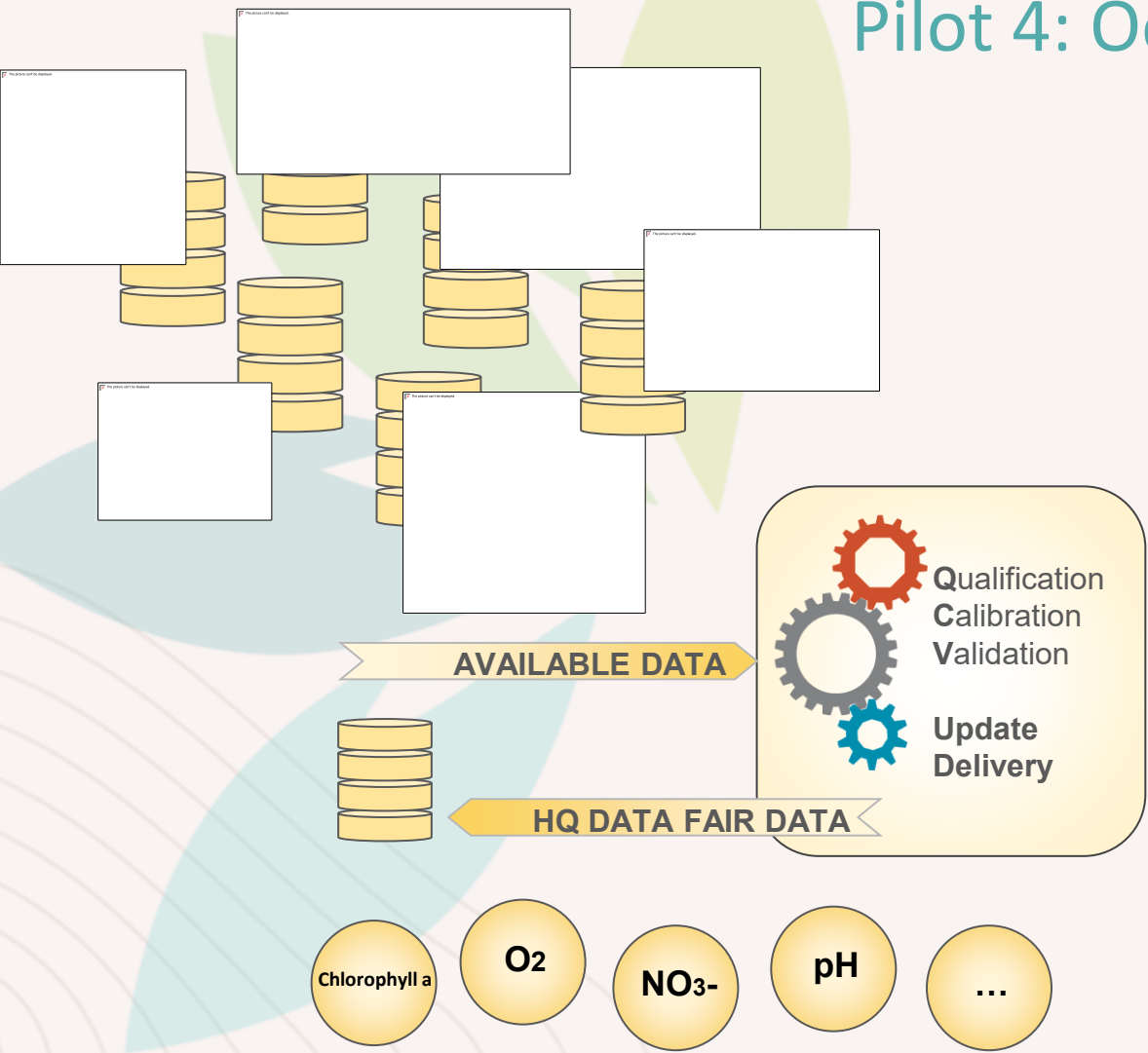
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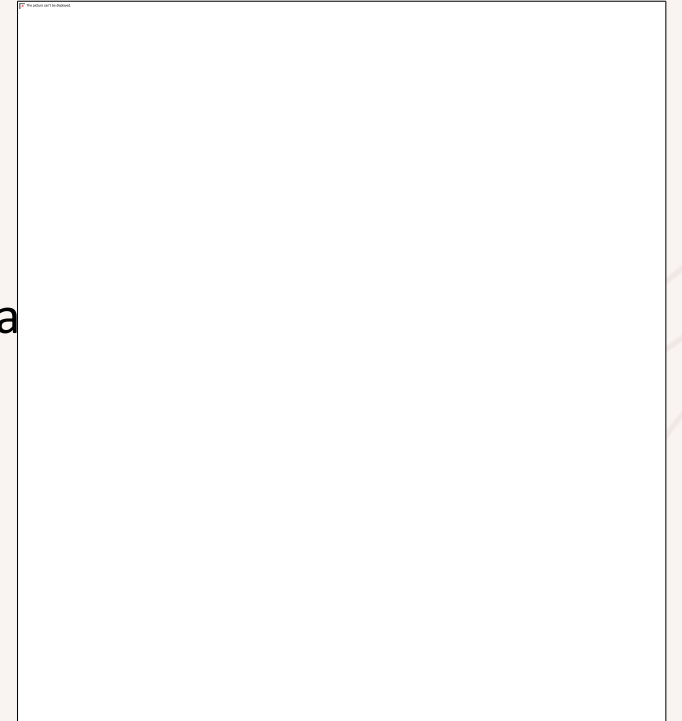
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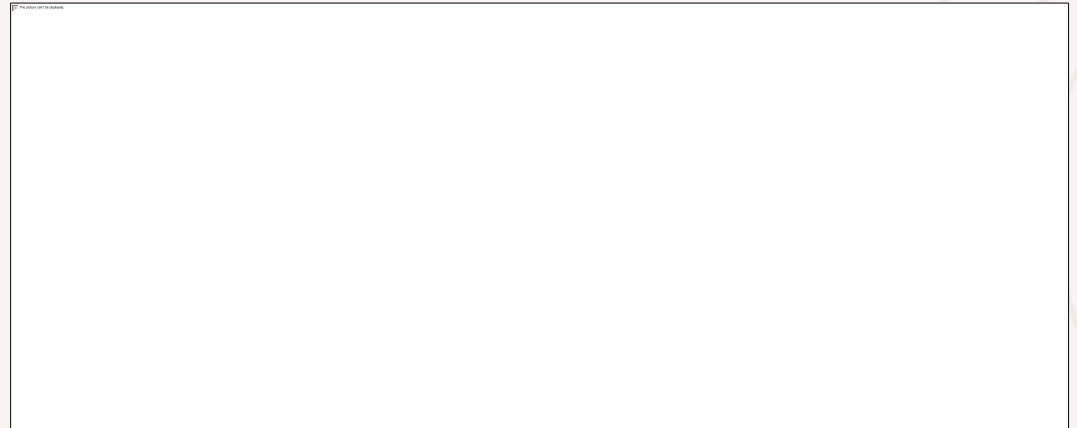
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AIMS in FAIR EASE:

Standardisation: of SOP's, analytical workflows,
FAIR data

Generate inventories (RO-crates)

Design a suitable Virtual Research Environment for

- data dissemination
- data visualisation and exploration
- improve data analysis workflows

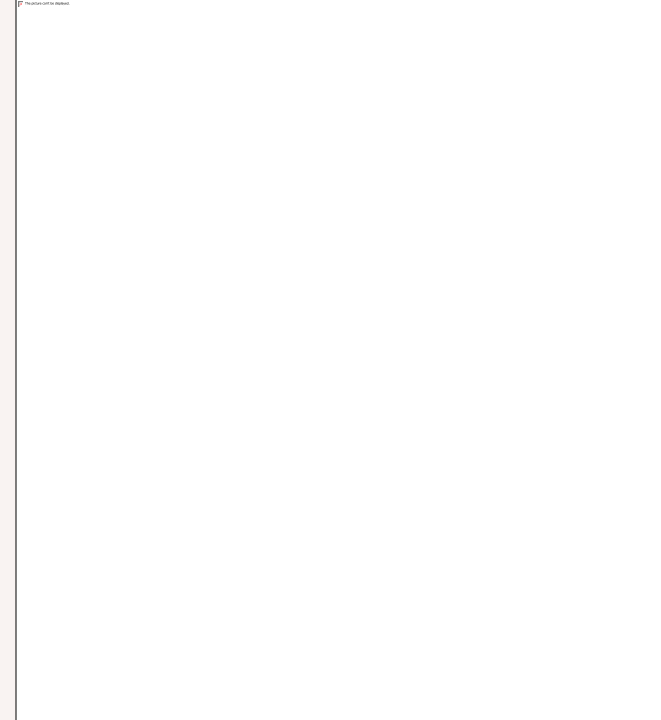
through interoperability with external data
sources: GBIF, SeadDataNet, EMODNet



UC3 : Biodiversity Observation Pilot 5: Marine Omics Observations

Impact: To understand marine ecosystem supported by omics data exploitation for applications on:

- 1) the exploration of biodiversity in space and time in European coastal habitats
- 2) the creation of targeted ecosystem services to tackle major environmental issues related to impacts on biodiversity
- 3) to sample microbial marine biodiversity (eDNA metagenomics) and contribute indicators
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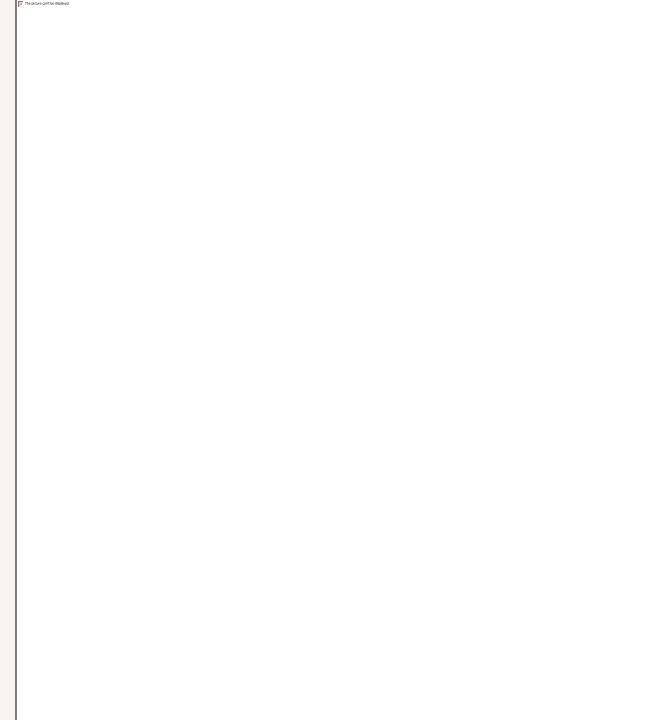
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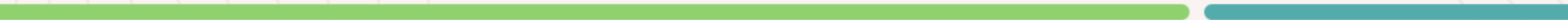
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Targeted Users:

Scientists, Stake holders (biotech), Decision makers, Students







Solid Earth
Earth Critical Zone
Volcanos

Hydrosphere
Ocean
Rivers
Water Resources

Atmosphere
Composition

Biosphere
Distribution



Data access, gathering,
integration, delivery

Efficient Methods
Web based tools

Validation &
deployment

Remote or direct sensing/sampling
from public resources

Images, numerical data, text, ... molecular sequences
raw, processed, model data

WP1 Management

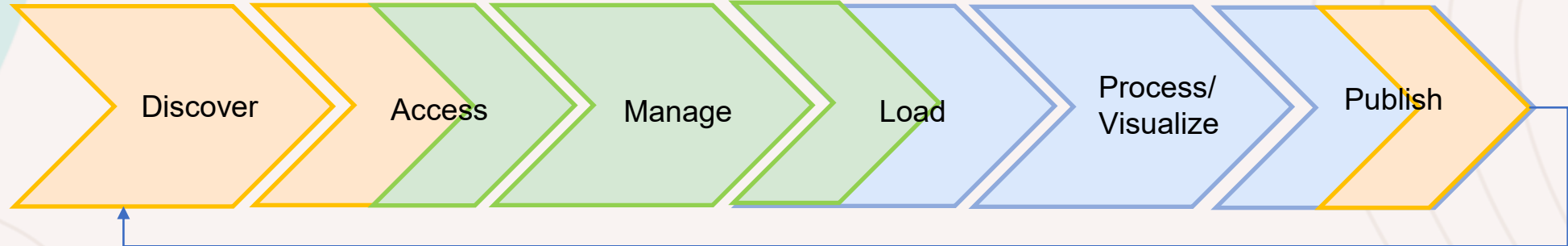
WP2 Discovery, Access and FAIR Data services

WP3 Earth Analytical Lab

WP4 Interoperability, Integration & Supporting Services

WP5 Research communities engagement: Use Cases and domains

WP6 Dissemination, User Engagment and Outreach



FAIR-EASE will test methodological and technical challenges posed by pilots using multiple heterogeneous data, from soil, hydrosphere, atmosphere, biosphere, directly involving domain and technical experts, sharing knowledge and expertises -> **Reuse first, Re-do if necessary**

It will favour efficient finding, access, gathering, analytics (processing, calibration, modelling ...), and delivery

Tools and services will be organized in the framework of the **FAIR-EASE Earth Analytical Lab (EAL)** producing a set of thematic services and possibly a one stop shop to the infrastructure

It will improve accessibility, reusability and integration of data and software exploiting **FAIR principles**.

It will focus on **user engagement** and **dissemination** thanks to

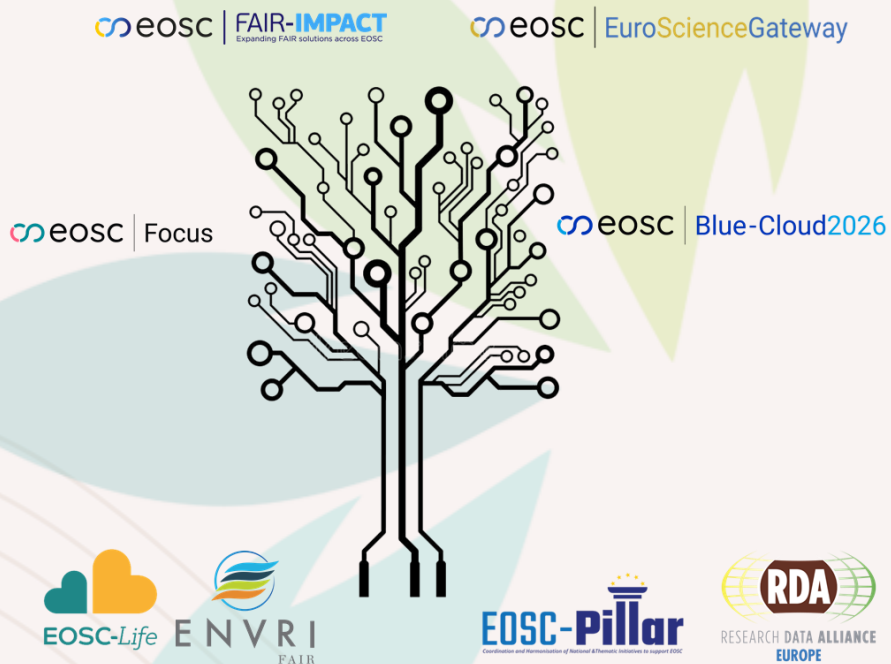
application of FAIR principles

cooperation with use cases

and involvement of research infrastructures (DATATERRA, EMBRC, LANDSUPPORT.....)

->**Share, Improve, Practice and Disseminate**

The FAIR-EASE approach is favoured by



- the tackling of real life challenges at different informative levels (ENVRI, EOSC-LIFE) related to the Earth ecosystem
- a federation of resources at both transnational and European levels to boost the sustainability of projects results
- the EOSC multiplier effect of collaborative opportunities and sharing of knowledge and efforts -> **Share, Improve, Practice and Disseminate**
- the interaction with projects, deploying the same philosophy of -> **Re-use first, Re-do if necessary**
- the research communities' engagement as a building block for Open Science
- the involvement of research infrastructures (EMBRC, DATATERRA, LANDSUPPORT)

The FAIR-EASE approach is favoured by
and will contribute to the EOSC marketplace

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To do:

To move from concept to practice:

- data findability, interoperability, reusability
- face computational challenges in a multifaceted integrated framework (infrastructure implementation)

To still improve:

- language and communication barriers

To fully exploit:

- trans-domain interoperability

To appropriately plan:

- sustainability of actions and resources also to guarantee long terms collaborations

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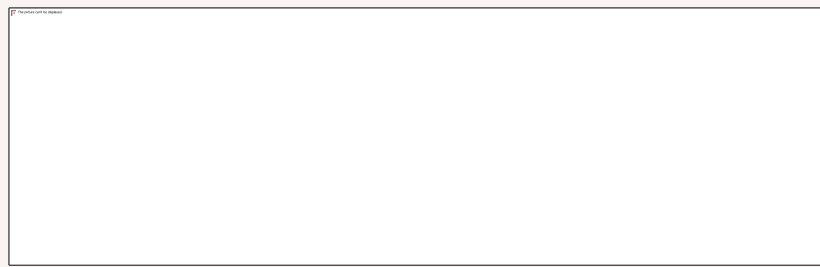
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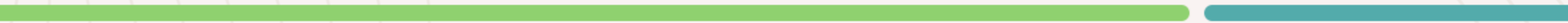
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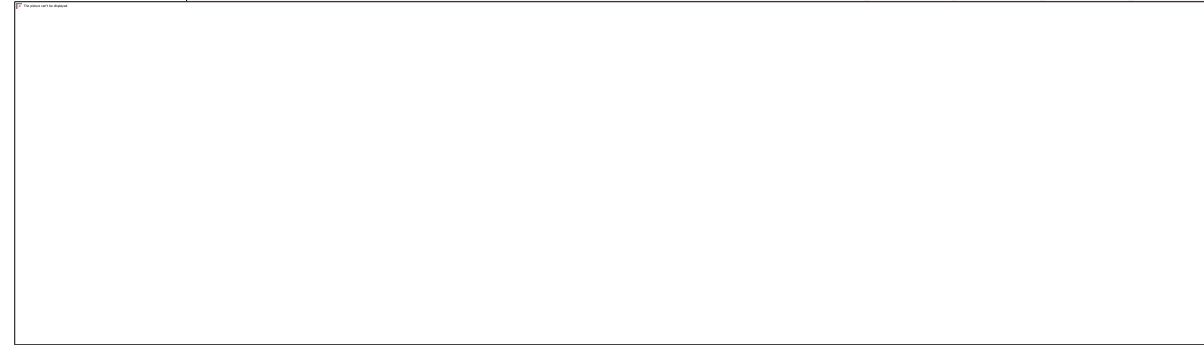
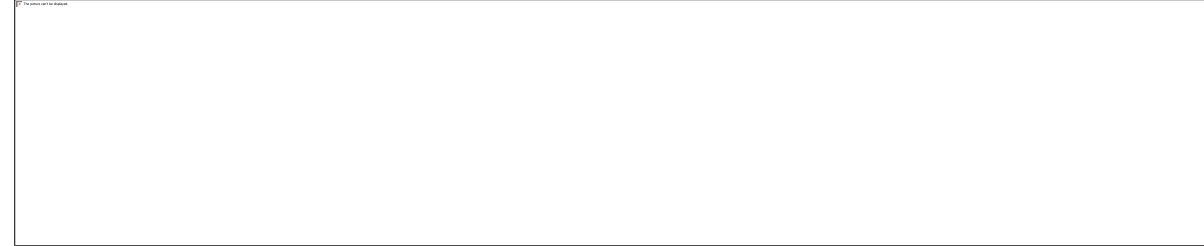
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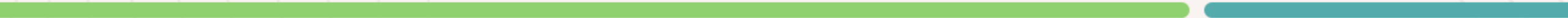


Fair-EASE pilot members

Fair-EASE and associated partners

All the attendees

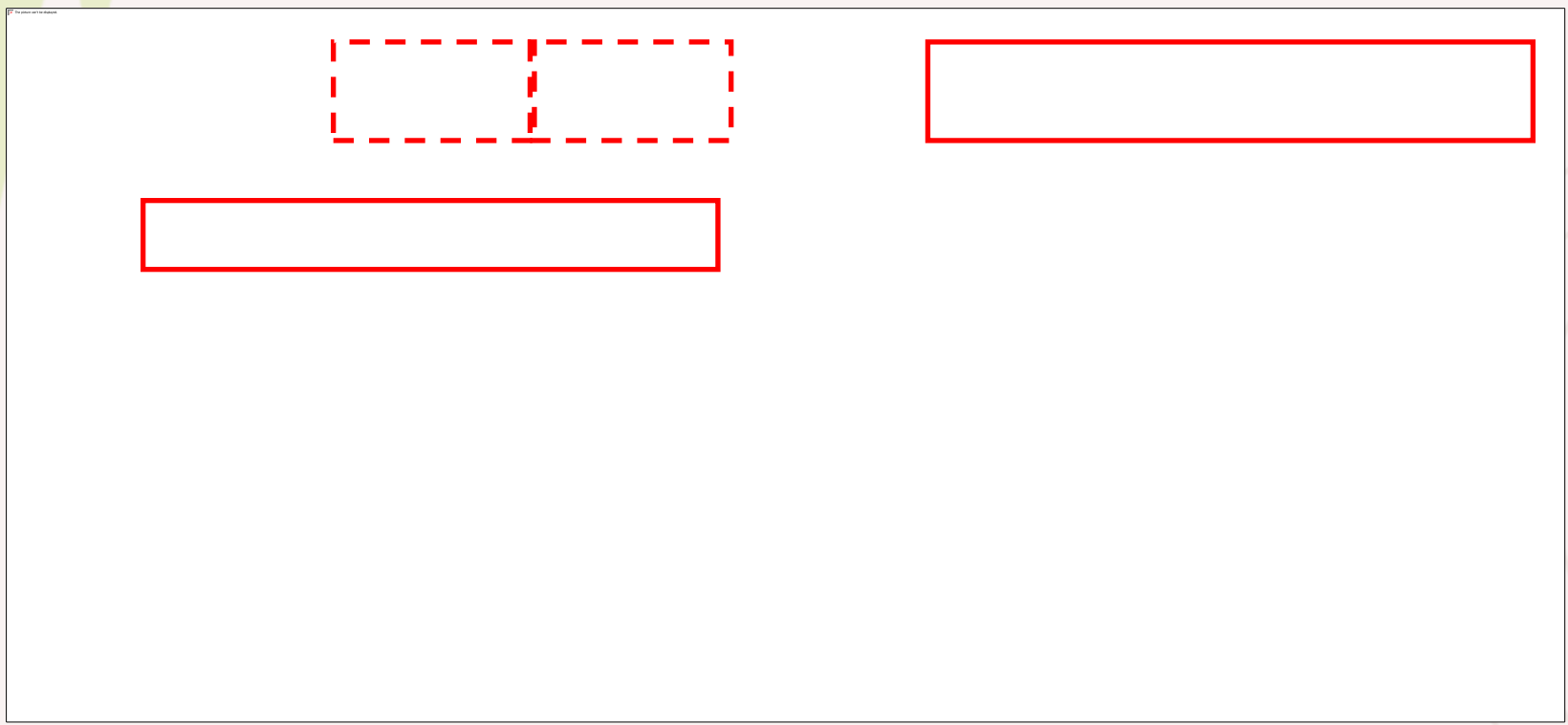




FAIR-EASE and the EOSC roadmap

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SRIA *Implementation challenges*



Source: EOSC Future

SRIA version 1.1 – November 2022

Action areas

METADATA AND ONTOLOGIES

GAP/CHALLENGE: Harmonized discovery of multidisciplinary data infrastructures, missing cross-discipline vocabularies/ontologies.

RESULTS: Interdisciplinary Data Discovery and Access Service: (IDDAS) : Harmonised data discovery services of selected data infrastructures in EU and beyond; Discovery support by I-ADOPT smart mapping solutions.

FAIR METRICS AND CERTIFICATION

GAP/CHALLENGE: Ensure that the FAIR principles are fully endorsed and implemented in the project's target communities.

RESULTS: Guidelines for the improvement of the FAIRness of research output from the communities involved in the project.

SRIA Action Areas in FAIR-EASE

EOSC INTEROPERABILITY FRAMEWORK

GAP/CHALLENGE: Harmonisation across domain.

RESULTS: Semantic mappings; Services FAIRness; Improvement of good practices for real involvement and engagement with research communities.

USER ENVIRONMENTS

GAP/CHALLENGE: Integration of Virtual labs/Pilots services : distributed thematic and regional community services and resources, cross-domain analysis.

RESULTS: Unified entry point to discover (IDDAS), access and process datasets (Earth Analytic Lab).

RESOURCE PROVIDER ENVIRONMENTS

GAP/CHALLENGE: Interoperability and integration of data discovery, access and processing services, Unify Data Access Layer to facilitate data access/download/process.

RESULTS: Data lakes: (i) data discovery services; (ii) catalogue of (direct) data access services; (iii) subsetting services for direct targeted data access.