

# A Climate Analytics Hub for multi-model analysis

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# Multi-model climate analysis challenges & issues

Multi-model data analysis requires

- ✓ access to data produced by large-scale simulations for multiple climate models
- ✓ running workflows with hundreds of data analytics operators

Several **key challenges** and practical **issues** related to large-scale climate analysis

- ✓ Input data from multiple models needed
- ✓ **Data download** is a **big barrier** for climate scientists
- ✓ **Data analysis** mainly performed using **client-side & sequential** approaches
- ✓ **Installation** and update of data analysis **tools and libraries** needed
- ✓ Strong **requirements** in terms of **computational** and **storage** resources



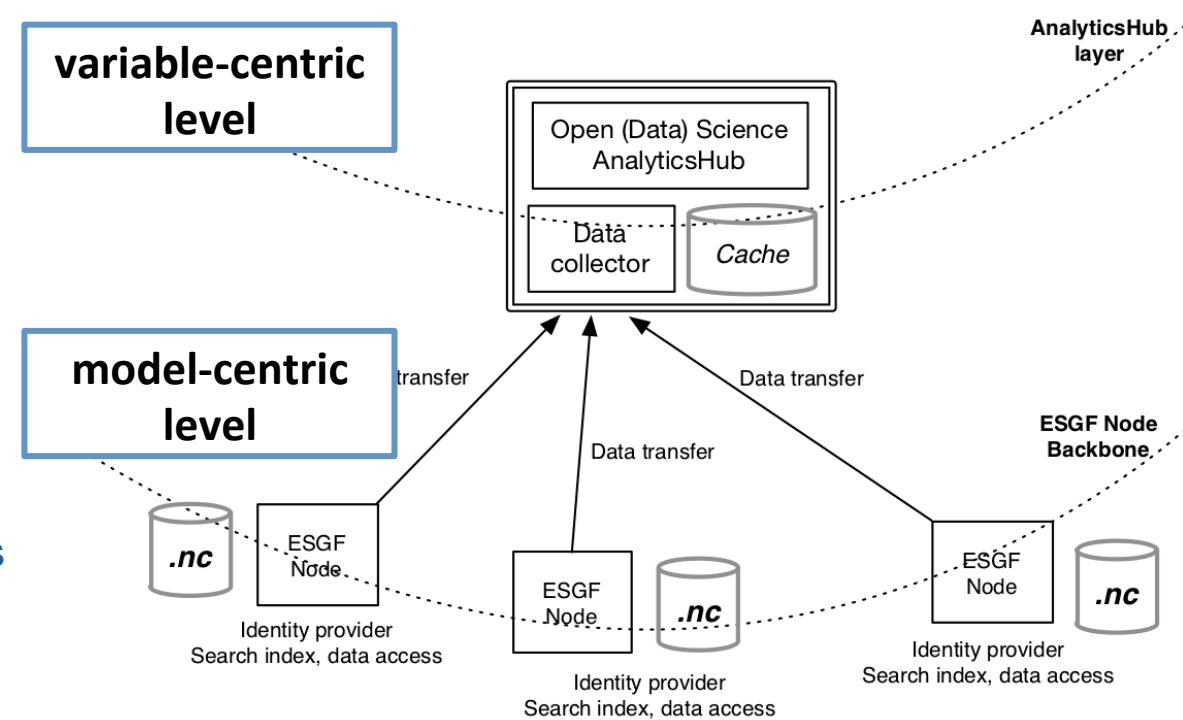
# Climate Analytics-Hub

The **Climate Analytics-Hub** builds on top of the ESGF data nodes to allow the execution of multi-model climate analyses on a single location.

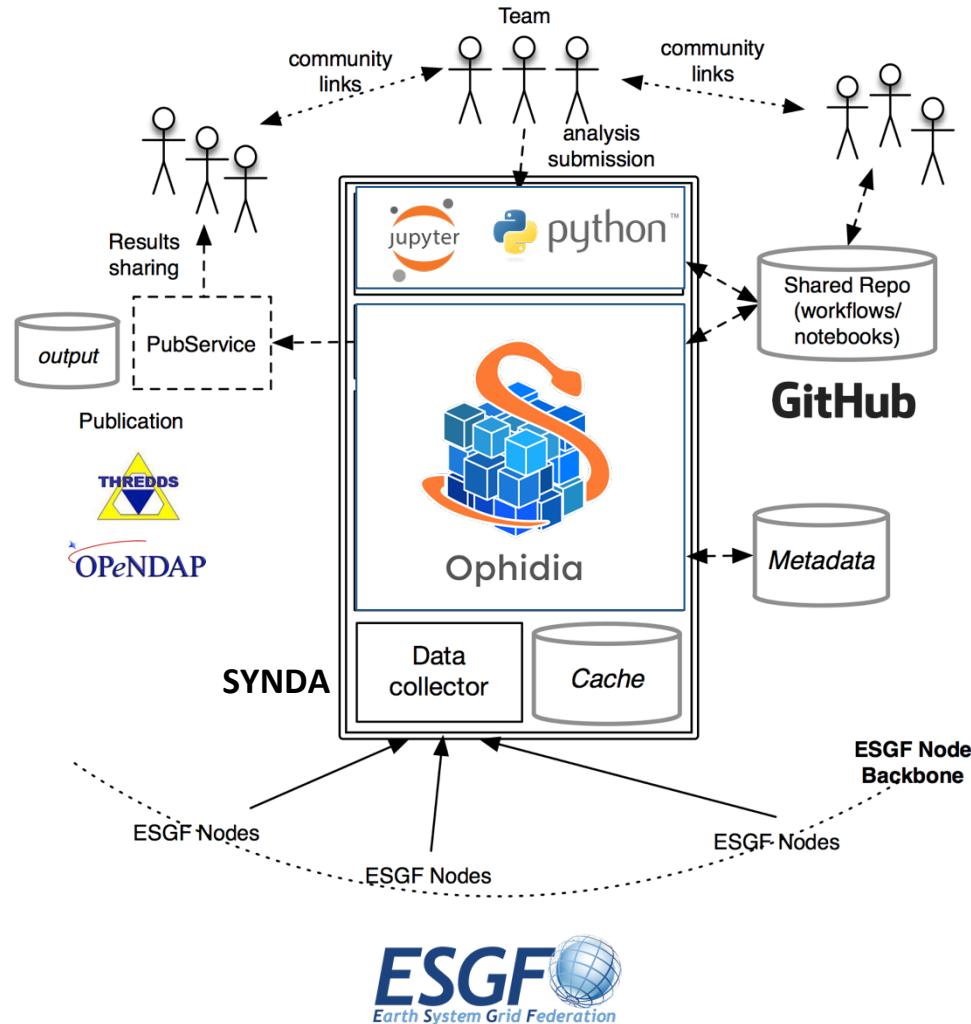
The Analytics-Hub provides Open Data Science oriented computing and analytics capabilities.

## The data collector layer

- ✓ pre-stages and caches data relevant to the analyses from the different ESGF data nodes
- ✓ synchronizes the local copy of the data with the ESGF remote repositories



# The CMCC Analytics Hub



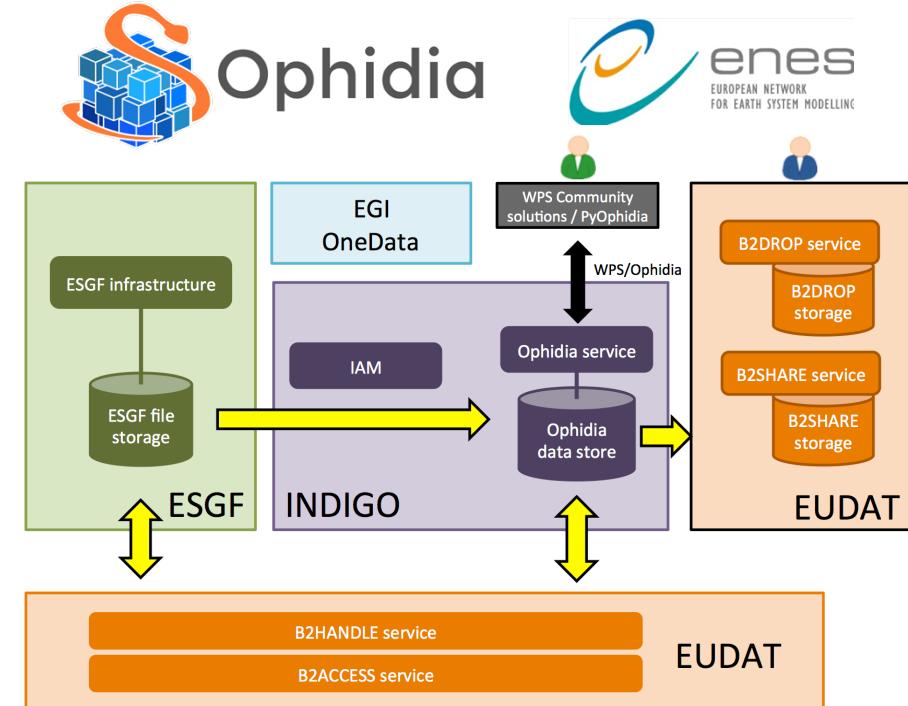
The **Analytics-Hub** consists of several components:

- ✓ A graphical **virtual environment** for (open) data science (e.g. JupyterHub)
- ✓ A wide set of high-level (Python) **scientific libraries** for analysis and plotting
- ✓ **Data Analytics and Machine Learning (HPDA) frameworks** for data science
- ✓ A user-oriented **monitoring system** to track application execution
- ✓ The **data collector** (Synda) and the local storage to gather relevant datasets from ESGF



# ENES Climate Analytics Service (ECAS)

- ✓ The Analytics-Hub is a paradigm joining data and computing able to provide a **multi-model environment** for CMIP-based analytics experiments in ESGF
- ✓ The **ENES Climate Analytics Service (ECAS)**, proposed by CMCC & DKRZ in EOSC-hub supports climate data analysis
- ✓ It is one of the **EOSC-Hub Thematic Services**
- ✓ ECAS builds on top of the **Ophidia big data analytics framework** with components from INDIGO-DataCloud, EUDAT and EGI



The European Commission launched the European Open ScienceCloud Initiative to capitalise on the data revolution. EOSC will provide European science, industry and public authorities with world-class digital infrastructure that bring state of the art computing and data storage capacity to the fingertips of any scientists and engineer in the EU.



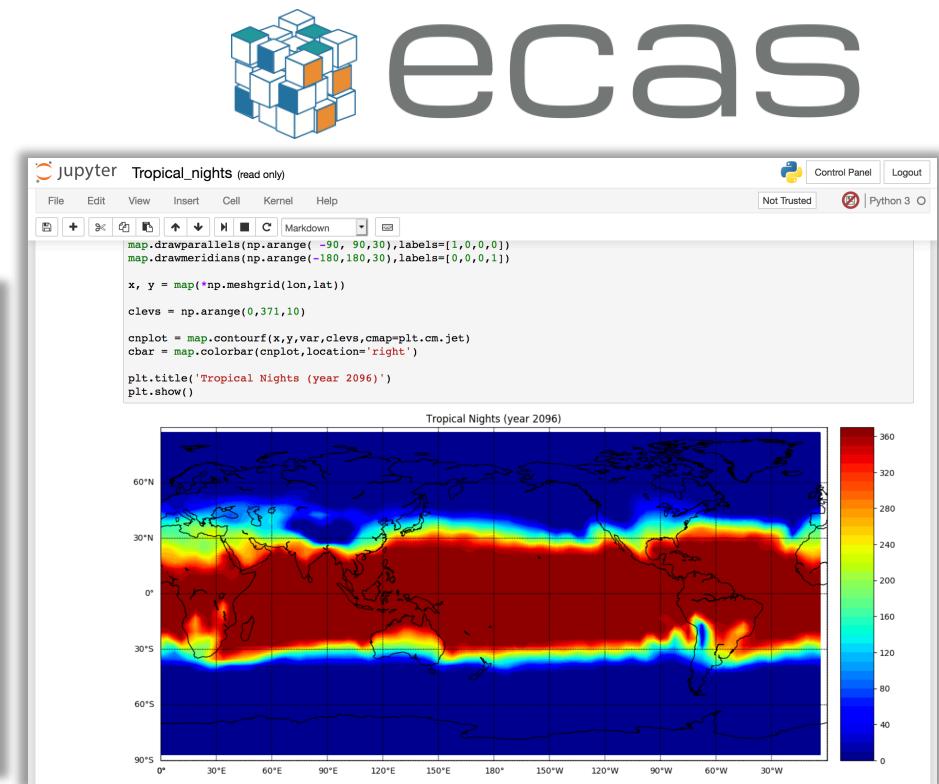
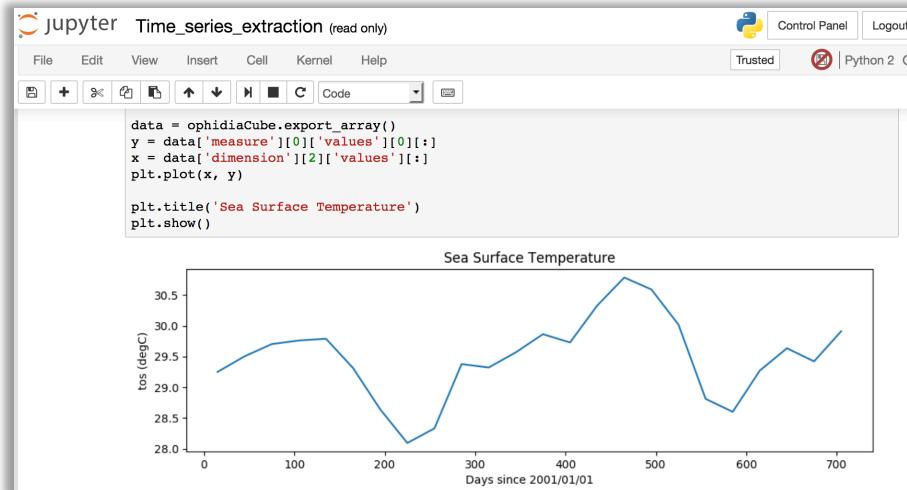
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# ECASLab: Python environment for Data Science

**ECASLab** provides a ready-to-use environment based on JupyterHub, Ophidia and other services from EUDAT and EGI, bundled with a wide set of well-known Python scientific and data management modules, some examples:

- NumPy, SciPy, Pandas
- NetCDF, PyOphidia, Scikit-learn
- Matplotlib, basemap, Cartopy



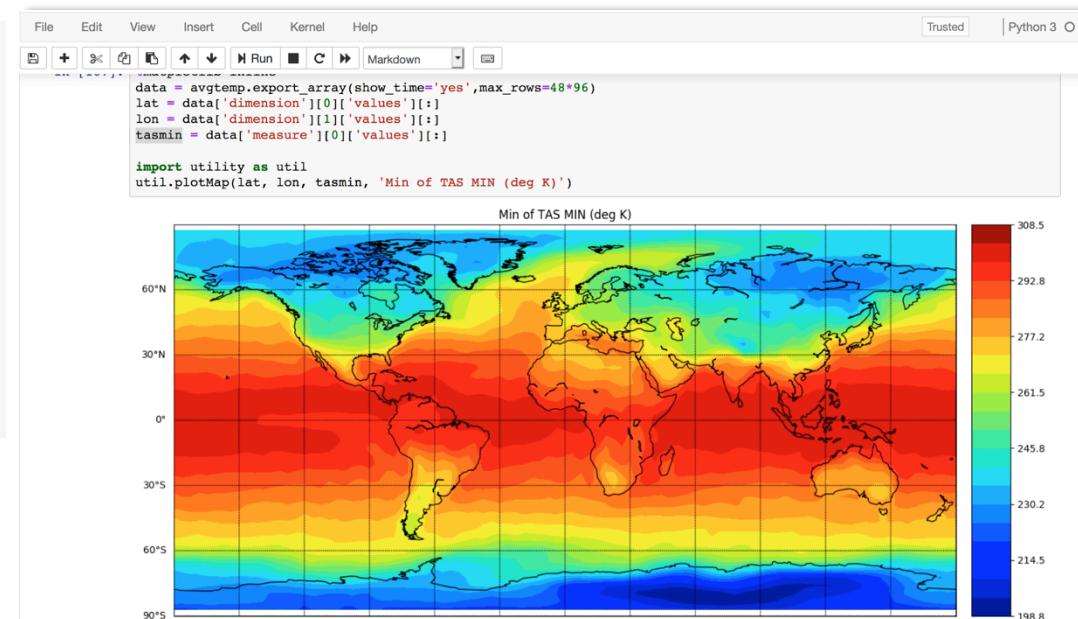
# Programmatic access to ECAS through the PyOphidia class

- ✓ PyOphidia provides a Python interface to submit commands to ECAS and to retrieve/deserialize the results (e.g. in Jupyter Notebooks)
- ✓ Two modules implemented:
  - ✓ Client: supports the submissions of Ophidia commands and workflows, as well as the management of session from Python code (similar to the Ophidia Terminal)
  - ✓ Cube class: provides the datacube type abstraction and the methods to manipulate, process and get information on cubes objects

```
from PyOphidia import cube, client
cube.Cube.setclient(read_env=True)

mycube =
cube.Cube.importnc(src_path='/public/data/ecas_training
/file.nc', measure='tos', imp_dim='time',
import_metadata='yes', ncores=5)
mycube2 = mycube.reduce(operation='max',ncores=5)
mycube3 = mycube2.rollup(ncores=5)
data = mycube3.export_array()

mycube3.exportnc2(output_path='/home/test',
export_metadata='yes')
```



<https://github.com/OphidiaBigData/PyOphidia>  
<https://pypi.org/project/PyOphidia/>  
<https://anaconda.org/conda-forge/pyophidia>

# Real-time monitoring of applications

A Grafana-based system is used for real-time monitoring of the analytics-hub environment and the applications being executed.

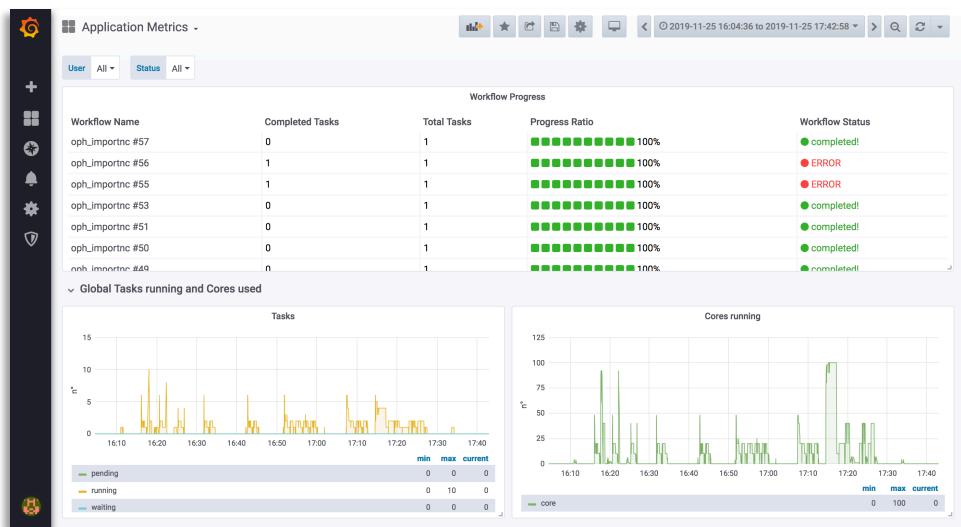
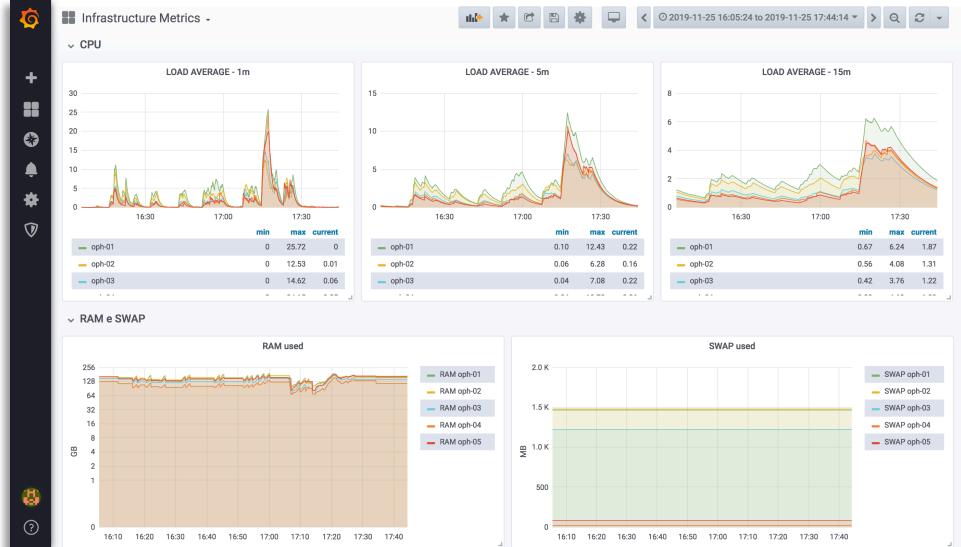
Custom dashboards have been designed to track:

✓ **Infrastructure metrics:**

- resource usage on the environment nodes (CPU, memory, disk)

✓ **Application metrics:**

- status of each operators and number of workflows/operator running



# Multi-model experiment demo

The figure consists of four panels:

- Jupyter Notebook (Top Left):** Displays Python code for precipitation trend analysis. The code imports PyOphidia, sets up a cube client, defines workflow parameters (cores, models, scenario, frequency, percentile, time subsets, spatial subset, output grid, import type, IO server type, and base path), and imports general variables (datetime, multiprocessing, Pool, Image, display, numpy). It also generates histogram subsets for the specified time ranges.
- System Monitor (Top Right):** Shows a line graph of Load Average over 1 minute for five hosts (oph-01 to oph-05). The graph includes shaded regions representing confidence intervals. Below the graph is a table of minimum, maximum, and current load values for each host.
- System Monitor (Bottom Left):** Displays a terminal window showing the status of a squeue command, listing job ID, partition, name, user, state, time, nodes, and nodelist/reason.
- Catalog Page (Bottom Right):** Shows the OphidiaLab catalog page for precipitation trend output. It includes a logo, the catalog URL ([http://ophidialab.cmcc.it:8180/thredds/catalog/PTA/precip\\_trend\\_output/111238695229505952271558621818154495/catalog.html](http://ophidialab.cmcc.it:8180/thredds/catalog/PTA/precip_trend_output/111238695229505952271558621818154495/catalog.html)), and a table of datasets with columns for Dataset, Size, and Last Modified.



# Conclusions & next steps

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Recap:

- ✓ The Analytics-Hub
  - defines a **variable-centric** environment for data analysis
  - **reduces time-to-solution** by removing the download barrier and providing server-side and high performance data analytics
  - provides a **user-friendly** environment for development, testing and execution of data analytics experiments

Next steps include:

- ✓ Implementation of multi-model experiments with CMIP6 data
- ✓ Deployment of the Analytics-Hub on CMCC new supercomputer
- ✓ Integration of additional data analytics tools to target a wider set of climate applications



# Thanks

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Useful links:

- ✓ CMCC ECASLab instance: <https://ecaslab.cmcc.it/>
- ✓ Ophidia Website: <http://ophidia.cmcc.it>
- ✓ Ophidia Doc: <http://ophidia.cmcc.it/documentation>
- ✓ PyOphidia repository: <https://github.com/OphidiaBigData/PyOphidia>
- ✓ Contact us at: [ophidia-info@cmcc.it](mailto:ophidia-info@cmcc.it)

