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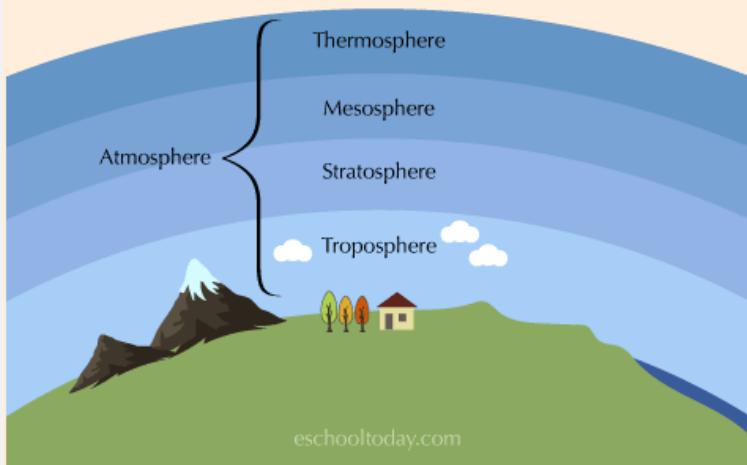


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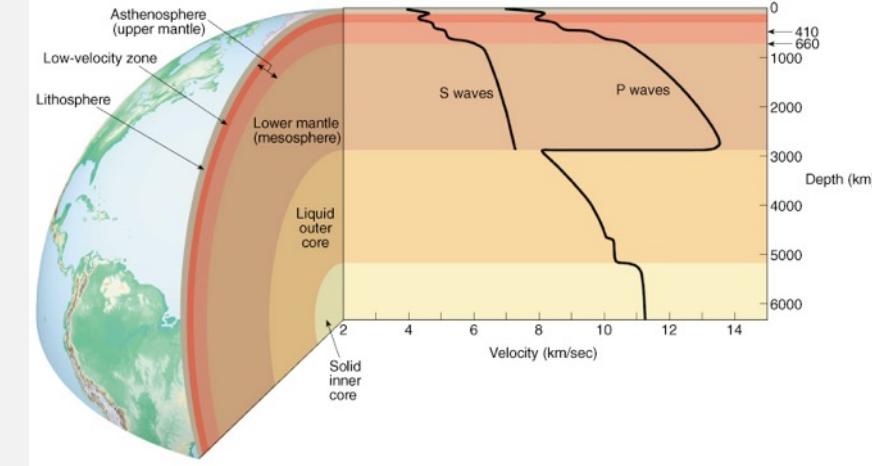
US Geoscience Modeling Facilities



CESM
Community Earth System Model
(NCAR)
1983



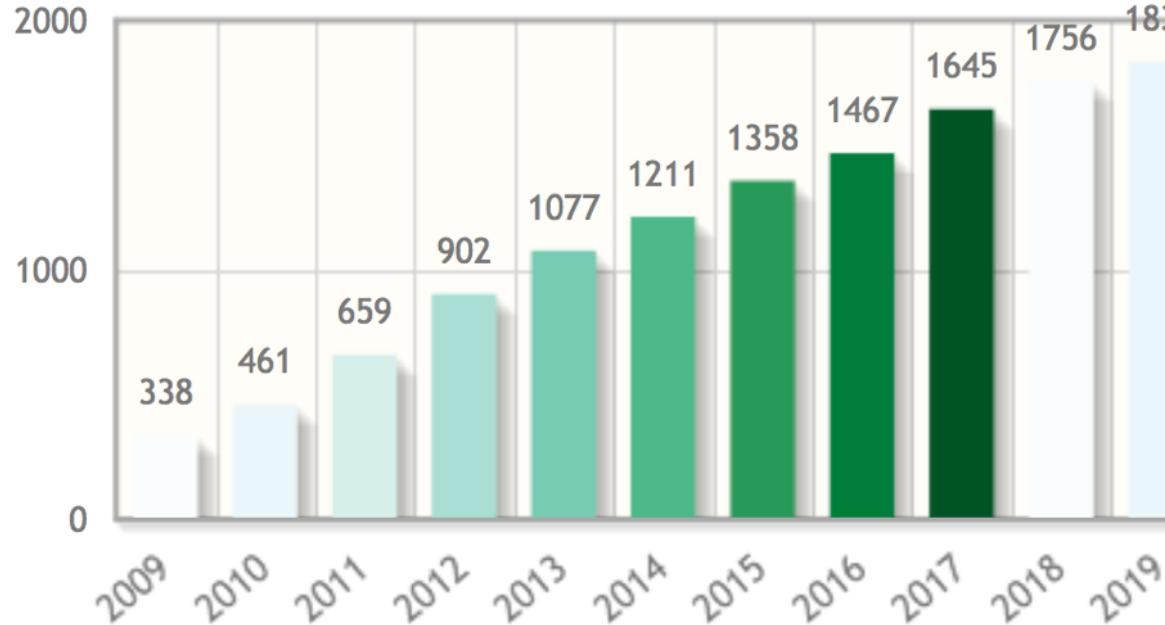
CSDMS
Community Surface Dynamics
Modeling System
2007



CIG
Computational Infrastructure
for Geodynamics
2005

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- Science Plan vision document, 2004

Total members per year



Where are CSDMS Members



70 countries

641 institutions (222 US academic, 38 US government/NGO)



CSDMS Community

If you are not yet a member,
be part of the community, join as a member

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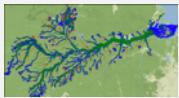
Examples of community research questions*



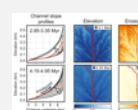
How do drainage networks form after glaciation?



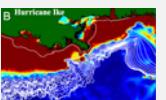
How can we efficiently predict debris-flow timing?



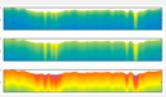
Can we better predict flood inundation?



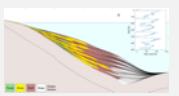
Can sediment provenance reveal environmental signals in stratigraphy?



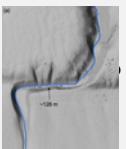
How do hurricanes trigger deep-sea turbidity currents?



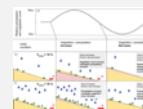
How do Arctic rivers affect permafrost melt?



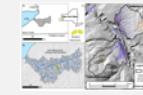
How are climate and sea level cycles reflected in marine stratigraphy?



When does stream offset accurately record fault slip?



How will sea-level rise impact coastal deltas?



Can we forecast erosion at hazardous waste sites?



Can changes in grazing and wildfire regime trigger woody plant encroachment?

* addressed using CSDMS technology



CSDMS supports computational modeling in earth-surface science by engaging *community*, providing *computing* resources, and promoting *education*

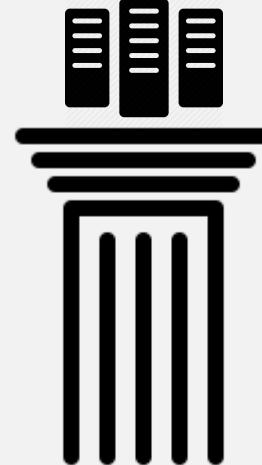
*share resources,
collaborate*

*create, run, test, analyze,
and apply models*

learn and teach



**COMMUNITY
SUPPORT**

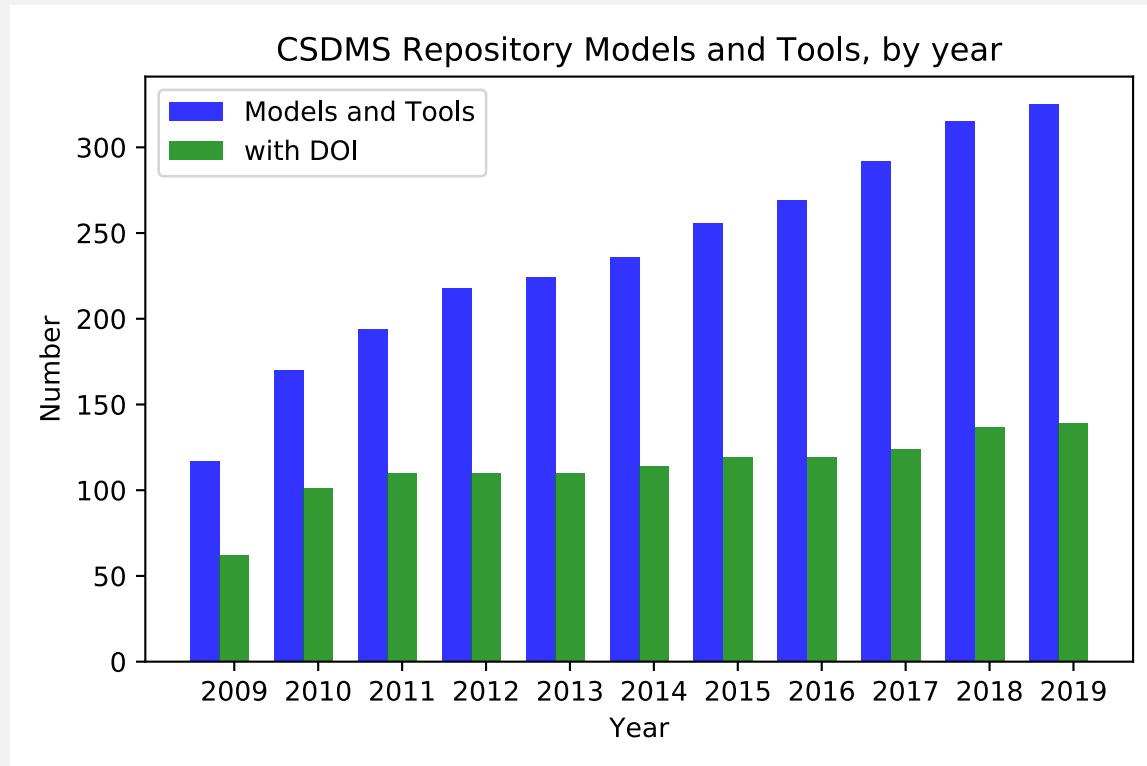


**COMPUTING
RESOURCES**



**EDUCATION
OPPORTUNITIES**

CSDMS Model Repository



- Community **open catalog & archive** for modeling software and tools
- Full **metadata** for each program
- Contributors can obtain Digital Object Identifier (DOI) to make product citable
- CSDMS tracks h-index for programs based on bibliography

**235 Models
90 Tools**

All models
Number of models: 229, Number of tools: 89, WMT compliant: 35, PyMT compliant: 8
Type: All of the models mentioned below

Terrestrial models
Number of models: 105, Number of tools: 78, WMT compliant: 10, PyMT compliant: 5
Type: Landscape evolution models, avulsion models, sediment transport models, advection diffusion models, ice sheet evolution models, lithospheric flexure models, groundwater models, surface water-quality models, water balance models, etc.

Coastal models
Number of models: 70, Number of tools: 9, WMT compliant: 10, PyMT compliant: 2
Type: Coastline evolution models, delta sedimentation models, tidal flat models, storm surge models, plume models, turbidity current models, stratigraphic models, wave refraction models, etc.

Hydrological models
Number of models: 76, Number of tools: 51, WMT compliant: 25, PyMT compliant: 3
Type: Hydrologic models, stream avulsion models, flow routing models, groundwater models, fluvial sediment transport models, etc.

Marine models
Number of models: 53, Number of tools: 8, WMT compliant: 4, PyMT compliant: 1
Type: Basin circulation models, gravity flow models, wave models, stratigraphy models, etc.

Geodynamic models
Number of models: 16, Number of tools: 1, WMT compliant: 1, PyMT compliant: 1
Type: Fault, lithospheric flexure, lithosphere deflection, Mantle Evolution Model, etc.

Ecosystem models
Number of models: 1, Number of tools: 1, WMT compliant: 1, PyMT compliant: 0
Type: Ecosystem models

Climate models
Number of models: 14, Number of tools: 6, WMT compliant: 4, PyMT compliant: 1
Type: Climate models, weather models

Carbonates and Biogenics models
Number of models: 1, Number of tools: 0, WMT compliant: 0, PyMT compliant: 0
Type: Carbonate cyclicity model

Landlab components and models
Number of models: 8, Number of tools: 1, WMT compliant: 2, PyMT compliant: 0
Type: Earth surface processes models

COMMUNITY

Annual Meeting, May 19-21st, 2020



A number of stipends for students, and scientists in need of support, to promote diversity and inclusivity.



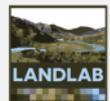
Software Cyberinfrastructure: CSDMS Modeling Framework

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- *Science Plan, 2004*

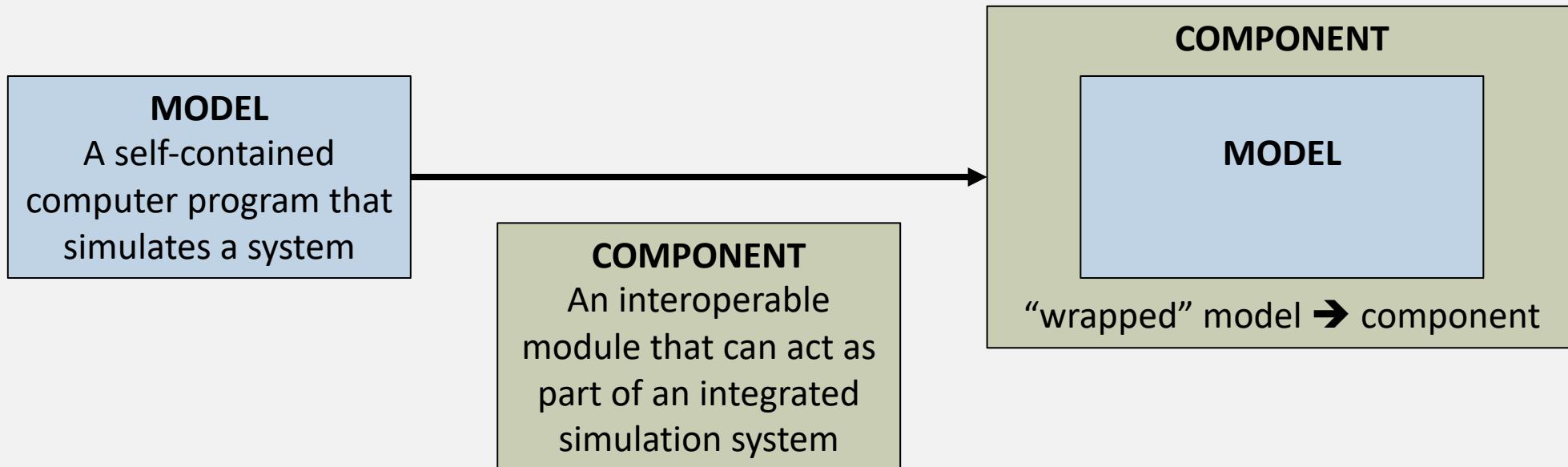


1. Interface standard (BMI)
2. Language interoperability (Babelizer)
3. Model-building toolkits (Landlab and Permafrost toolbox)
4. Execution and coupling framework (PyMT)



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Software Cyberinfrastructure: CSDMS Modeling Framework



BMI specifies a common set of functions,
such as:



`initialize()`



`get_value()`



`update()`



`set_value()`



`finalize()`

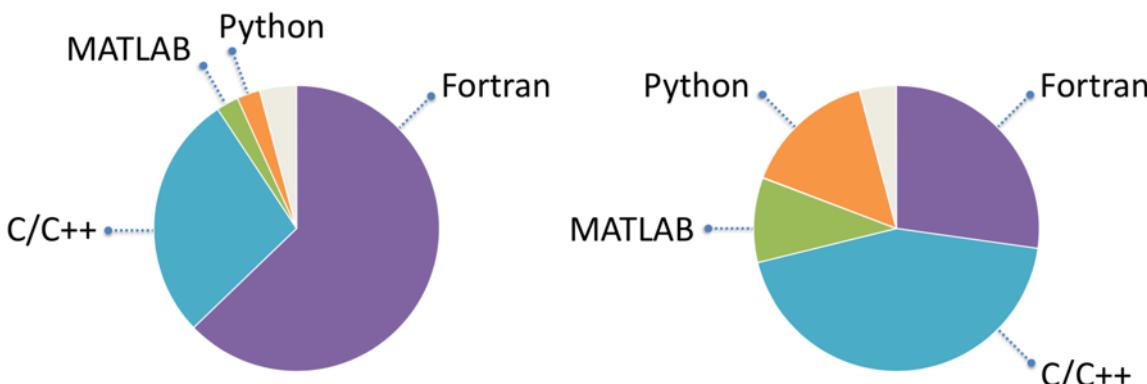


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Language interoperability

The CSDMS Model Repository

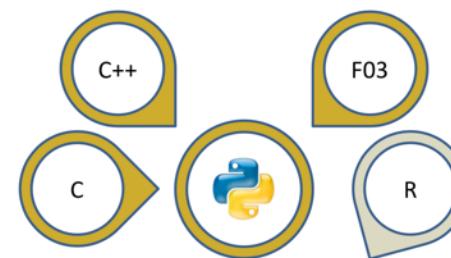
Over 300 community-contributed Earth-system models.



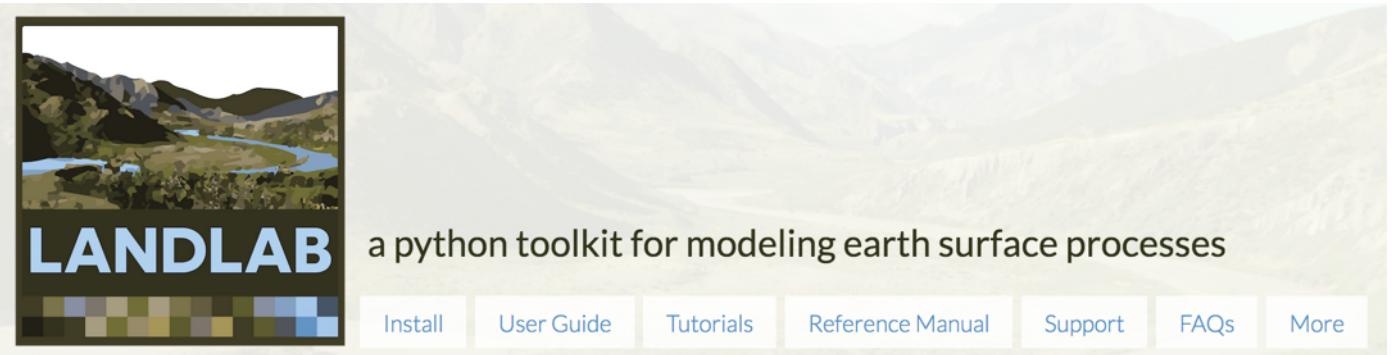
Fraction of Earth-system models as contributed to the CSDMS model repository as measured by lines of code (left) and number of models (right).

Language Interoperability: *The Babelizer*

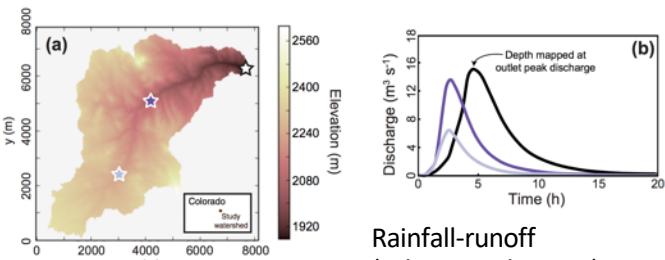
Inter-language communication between models.



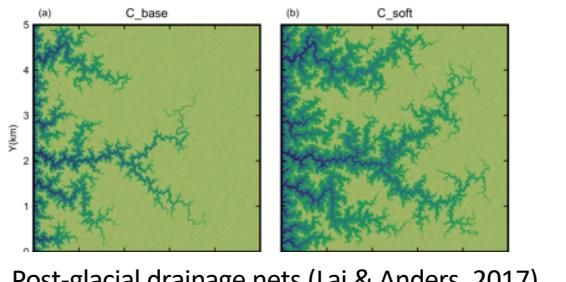
The CSDMS *Babelizer* automatically generates the necessary code to wrap shared libraries that expose a Basic Model Interface so that they can be imported into a Python environment. Currently, the Babelizer supports libraries written in *C*, *C++*, *FORTRAN* (and *Python*, obvs). We will look to add addition languages (like *R*) as needs arise.



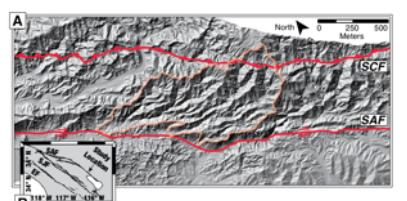
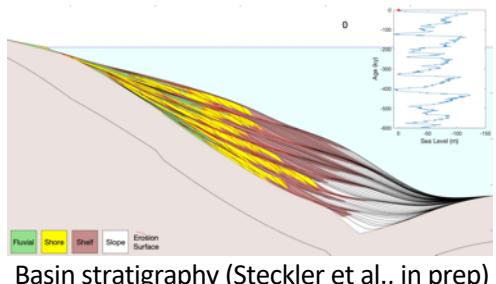
a python toolkit for modeling earth surface processes



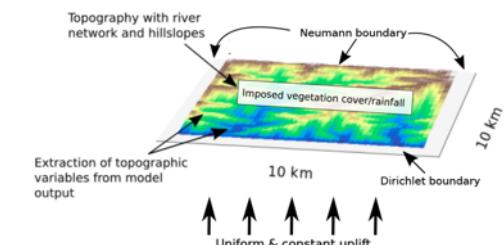
Rainfall-runoff
(Adams et al., 2017)



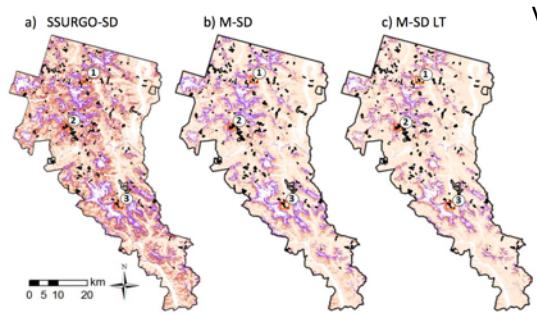
Post-glacial drainage nets (Lai & Anders, 2017)



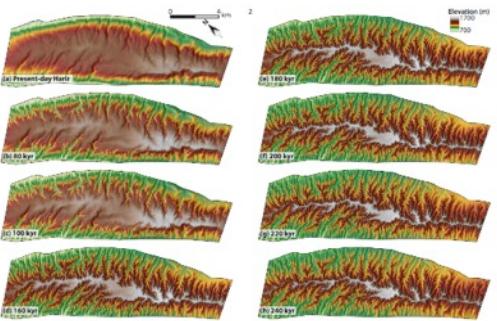
Tectonic shear (Gray et al., 2017)



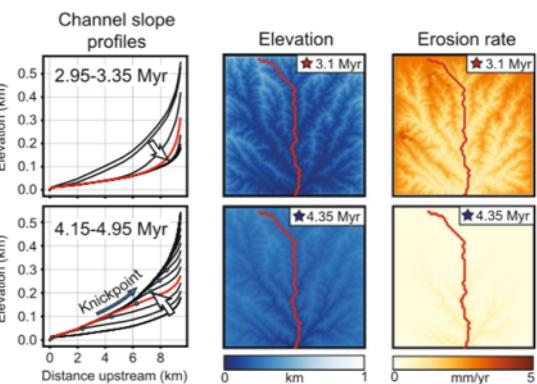
Vegetation & erosion
(Schmid et al., 2018)



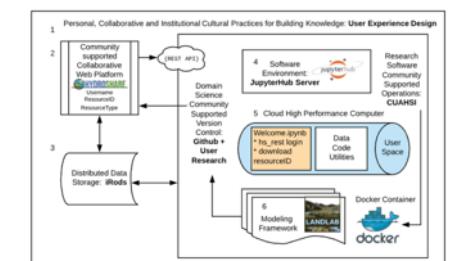
Landslide probability (Strauch et al., 2018)



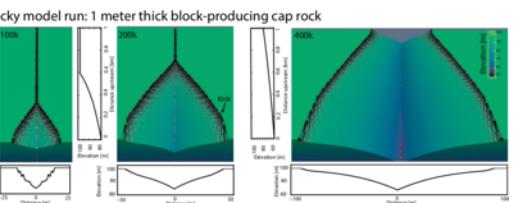
Evolution of anticlines (Zebari et al., 2019)



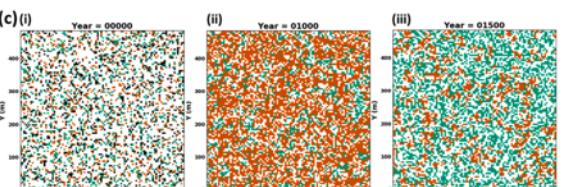
Sediment provenance as a signal of climate and tectonics in sedimentary basins
(Sharman et al., 2019)



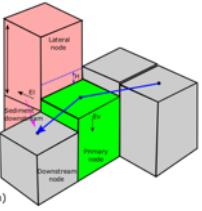
Hydrology education (Bandaragoda et al., 2019)



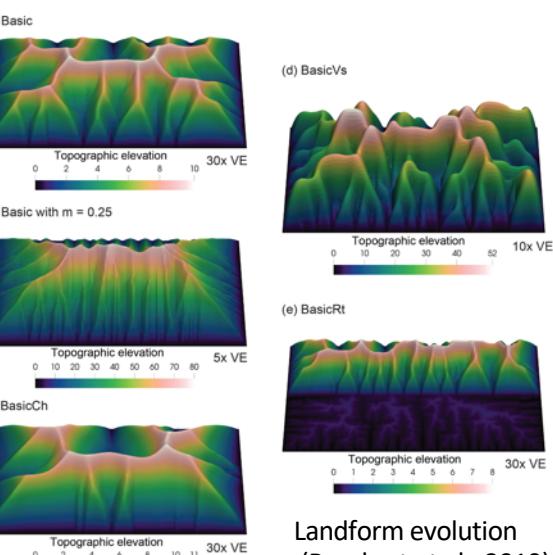
Influence of boulders on hillslope and channel evolution (Glade et al., 2019)



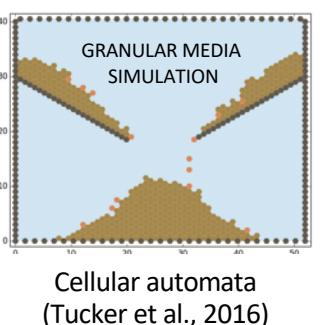
Vegetation dynamics (Nudurupati et al., in prep.)



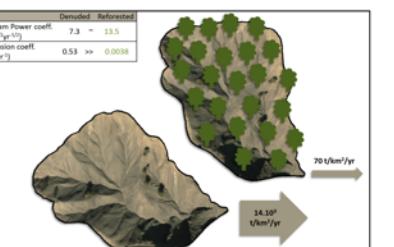
Valley widening
(Langston et al., 2018)



Landform evolution
(Barnhart et al., 2019)



Cellular automata
(Tucker et al., 2016)



Sediment yield (Carriere et al., 2019)



a Python toolkit for coupling and running Earth surface models



current pymt components:

Avulsion
CEM
Child
ECSimpleSnow
FASTMECH
FrostNumber
GIPL

Hydrotrend
Ku
Plume
Sedflux3D
Subside
Waves

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[8]: model.initialize(config_file, dir=initdir)

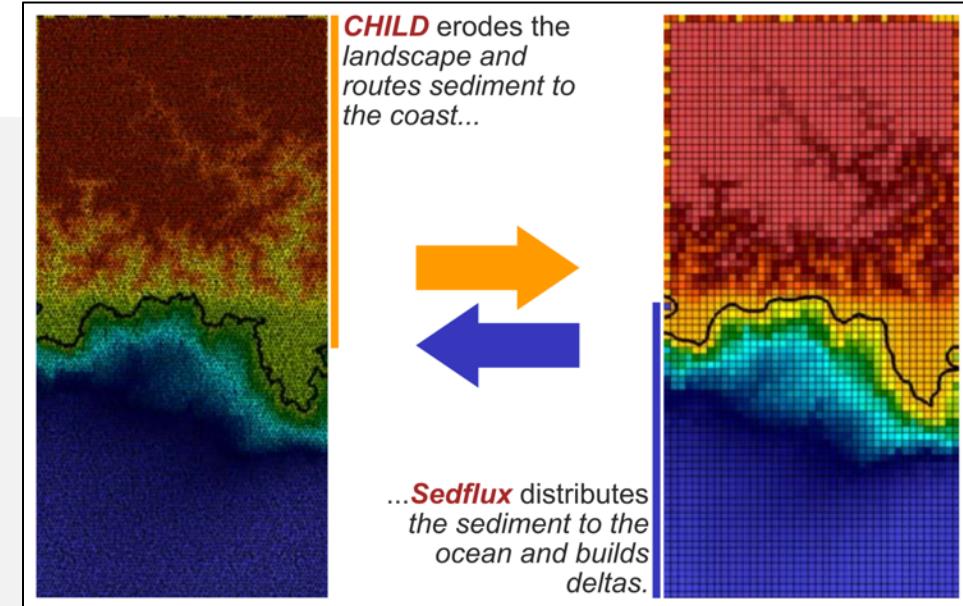
[9]: model.set_value("channel_exit_water_flow_speed", 1.2)
model.set_value("channel_exit_x-section_mean_of_width", 400.)
model.set_value("channel_exit_x-section_mean_of_depth", 4.)
model.set_value("channel_exit_water_sediment~suspended_mass_conc

[9]: array([ 0.01])

Here we update the model for 10 time steps, printing the model time after each step.

[10]: for t in range(10):
    model.update()
    print(model.get_current_time())

365.0000000036493
730.000000010949
1095.0000000219
1460.0000000365
1825.00000005475
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2555.0000001022
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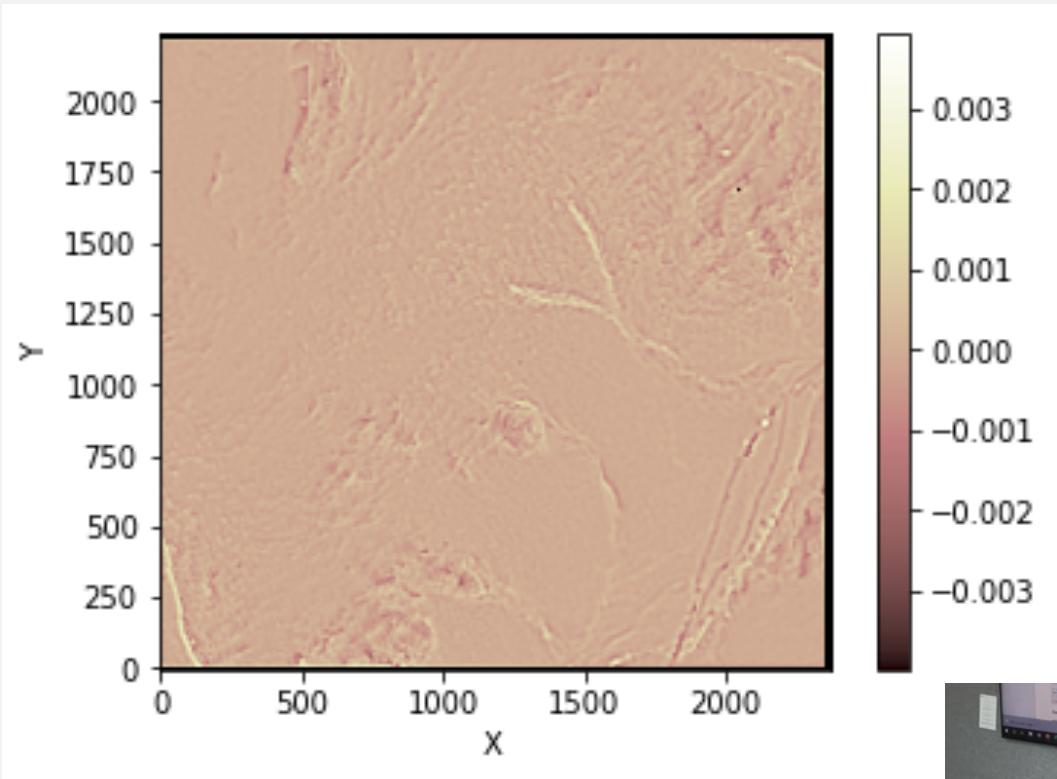
Landlab process components can act as **pymt** components:

DepthDependentDiffuser
ErosionDeposition
Flexure
FlowDirector
FlowAccumulator
LandslideProbability

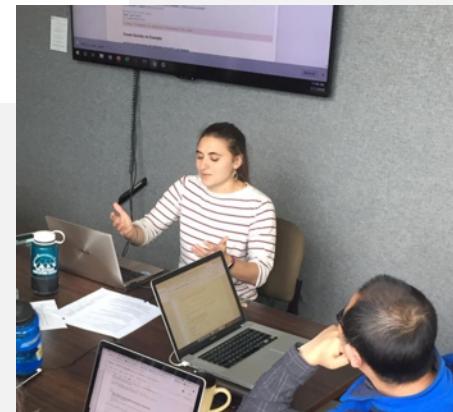
LinearDiffuser
NormalFault
OverlandFlow
PotentialET
PrecipitationDistribution
Radiation

SoilMoisture
StreamPowerEroder
SPACE
TaylorNonLinearDiffuser
TransportLengthDiffuser
VegetationDynamics

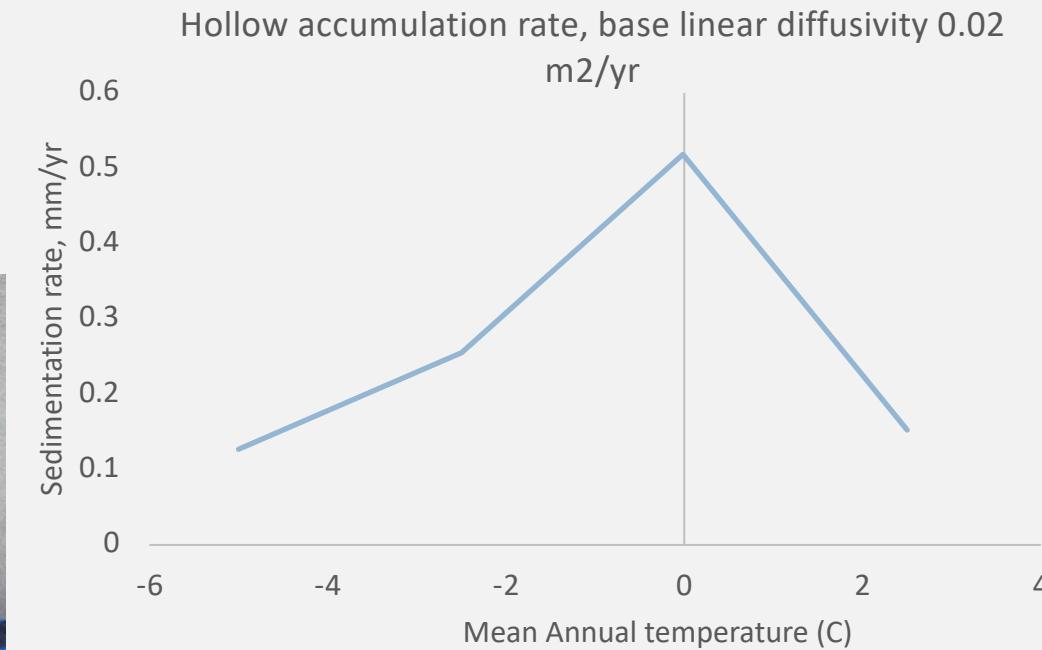
Why modular, standardized, shared software?



Steward peninsula, AK,
How does permafrost affect hillslope dynamics
and sedimentation rates in landscape?
(Delvecchio, AGU poster EP43E-2405)



Coupled and adapted landlab and pymt components:
Depth-limited diffuser (for landscape evolution)
Kudryatsev model, ECsimplesnow (for permafrost)
Future: couple in radiation (landlab), soil moisture (landlab)



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<https://github.com/csdms/agu-2019>