

GRAPLER, GLEON, and gateways: Updates from the PRAGMA lake expedition

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Outline

- History of lake expedition
- Recent GRAPLE updates
 - Development of IPOP for sensor gateways at FCR
 - SmartReservoir project
 - GRAPLER applications to improve our understanding of lake water quality
 - GRAPLER in undergraduate classrooms
 - Computer science-ecology collaboration lessons learned
- Future steps for GRAPLE

GLEON+PRAGMA Lake expedition



Gainesville, USA, 2017



Chuncheon,
South Korea, 2015



Nara, Japan, 2015



Blacksburg, USA, 2015



PRAGMA-26 (Taiwan, 2014)



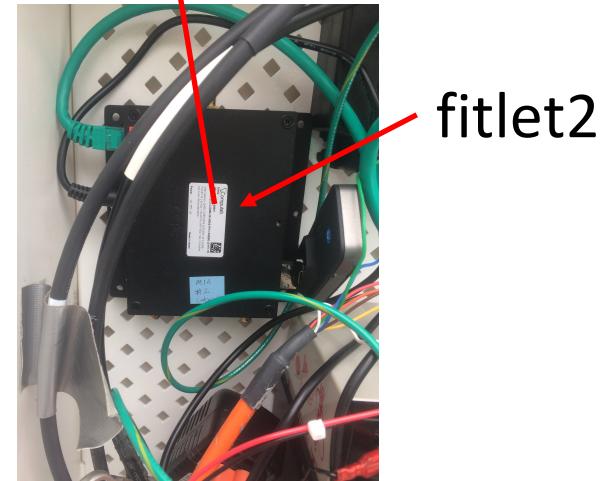
GLEON-16 (Canada, 2014)



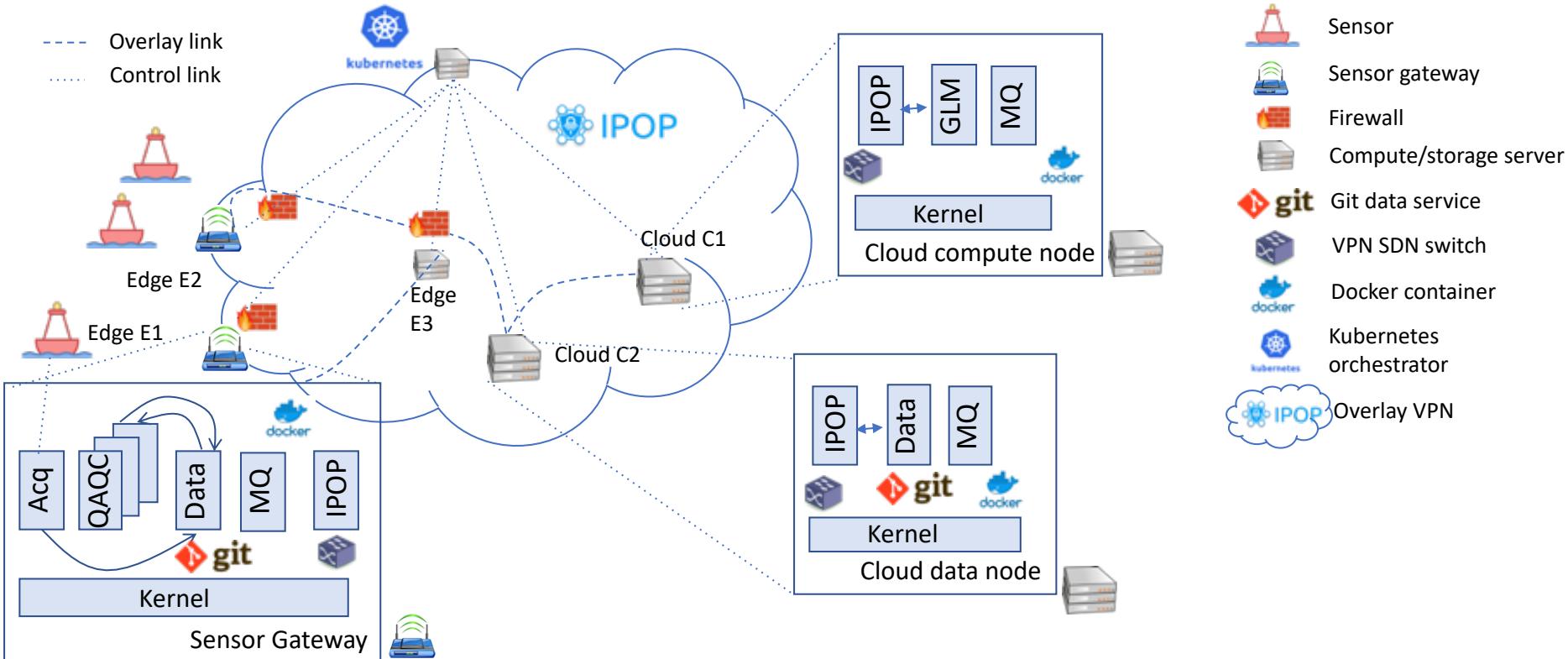
PRAGMA 34, Jeju

Sensor Gateway Design

- Fanless mini-PC, open-source software
- Reads/stores data from logger (Campbell)
- Security, NAT traversal:
 - Connects to IPOP overlay VPN via 4G cellular link
 - Data publishing, remote maintenance
 - Pushes data updates (diffs) to private and/or public repository using git



Towards Event-driven Edge Computing Platform



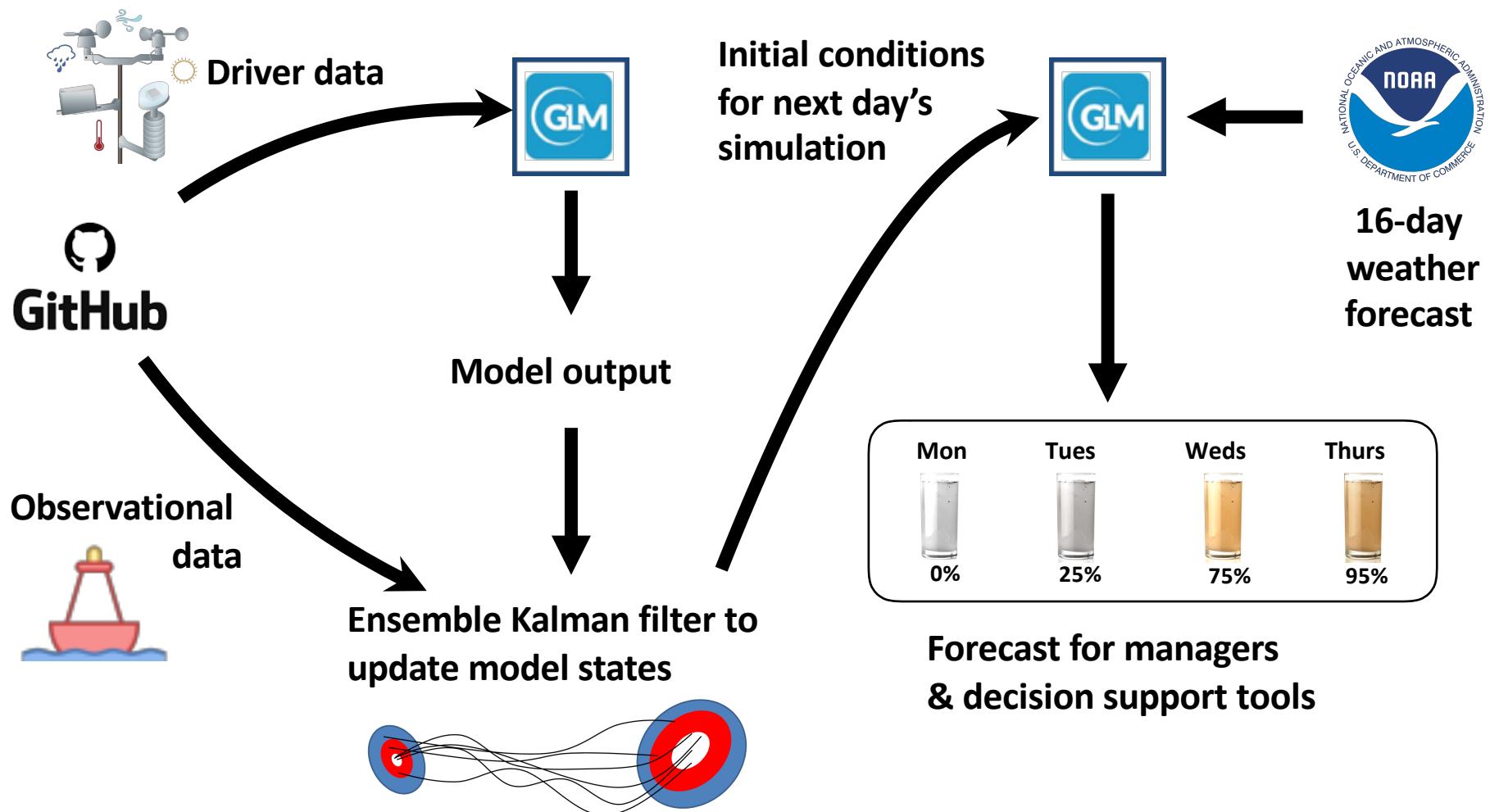
Can we use Renato's CI "glue" to generate real-time forecasts for drinking water managers?



Photo: Sarah Baumgardner



Smart Reservoir forecasting workflow



High iron water quality impairment event predicted 8 days in advance in October 2018



Photo Credit: Bethany Bookout



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121 commits

14 branches

0 releases

3 contributors

Branch: diana-data ▾

New pull request

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This branch is 12 commits ahead of master.

Pull request Compare

vahid-dan 04/25/19 06:37:38 EST -0500: Git Backup

Latest commit c41150f 13 hours ago

FCRweir.csv

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Initialize Branch

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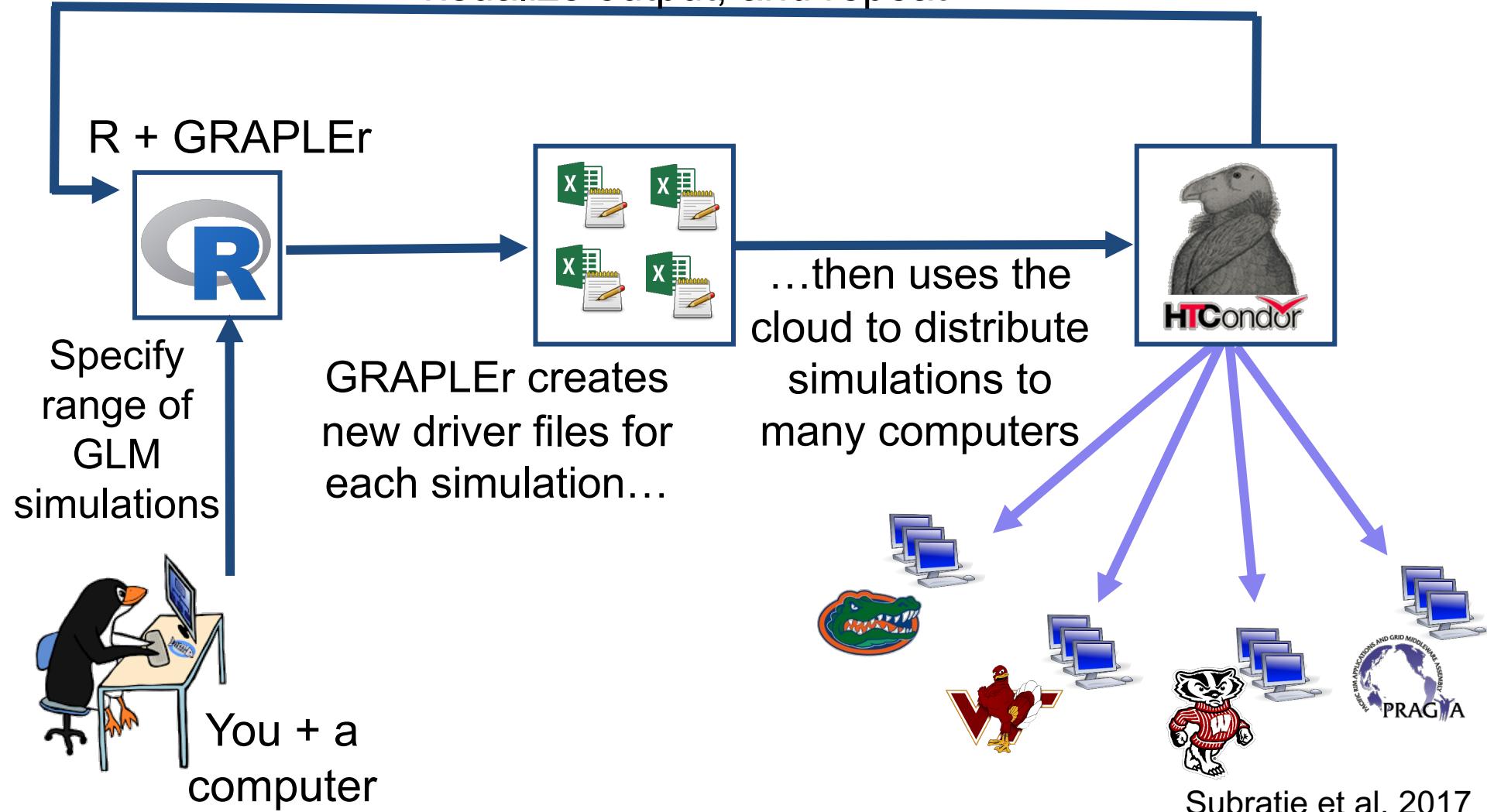
Data for SCC

SmartReservoir.org



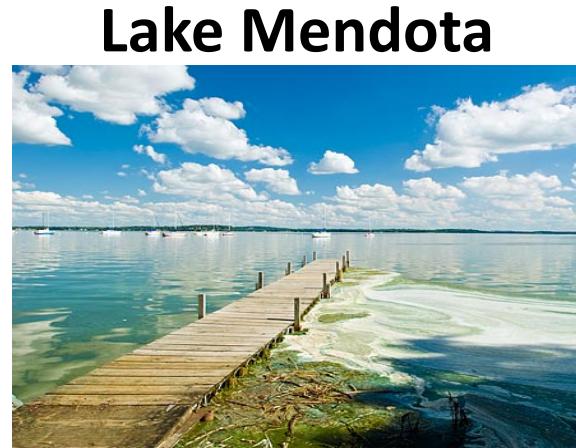
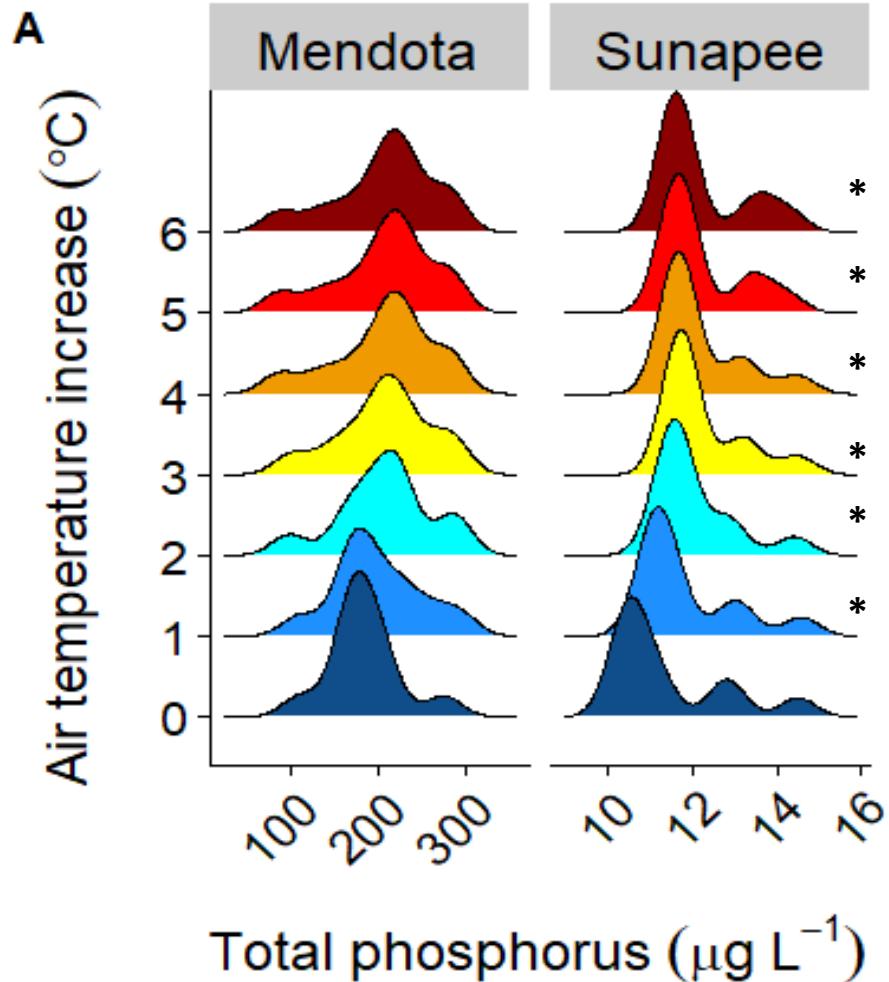
GRAPLER in action

Get response variables from 1000s of simulations,
visualize output, and repeat

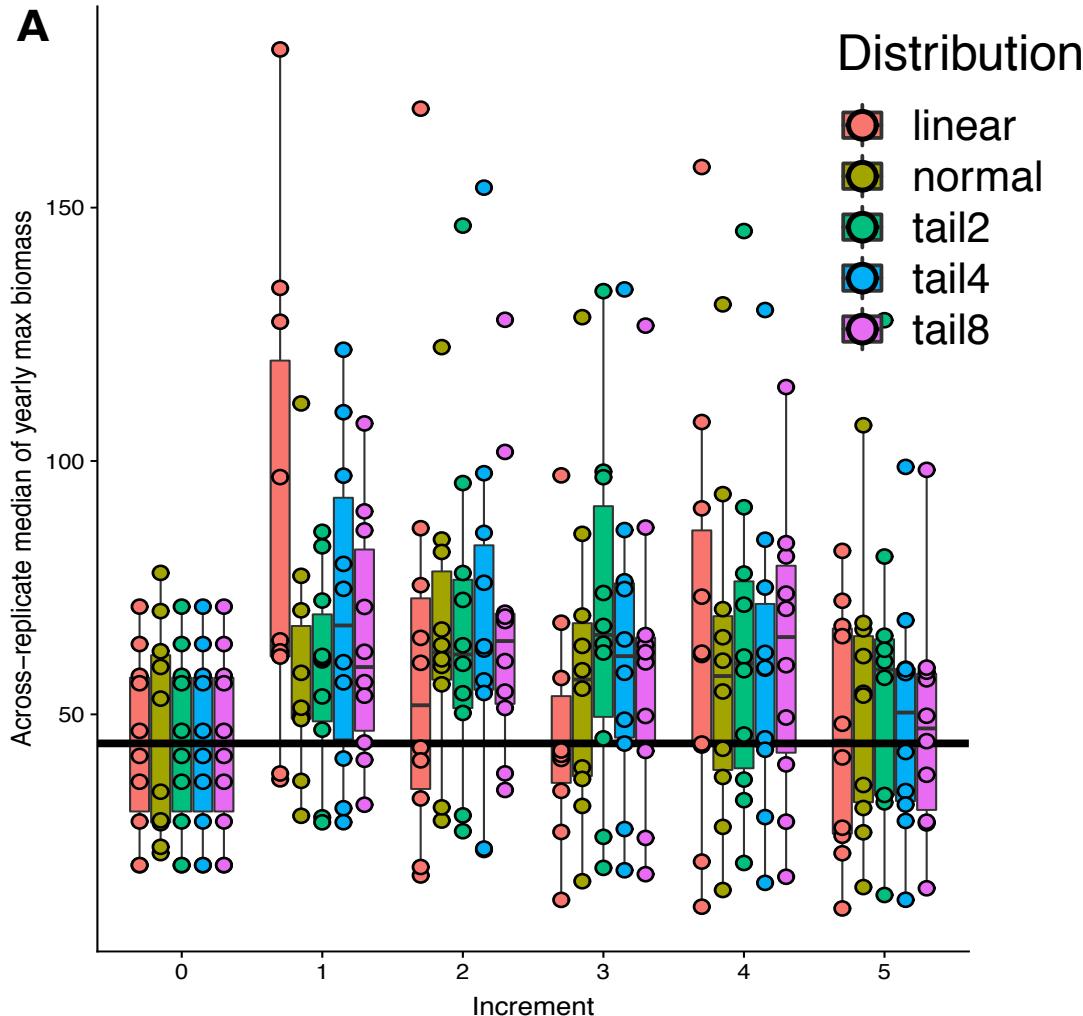




Increasing air temperatures differentially alter nitrogen and phosphorus cycling in a eutrophic and an oligotrophic lake



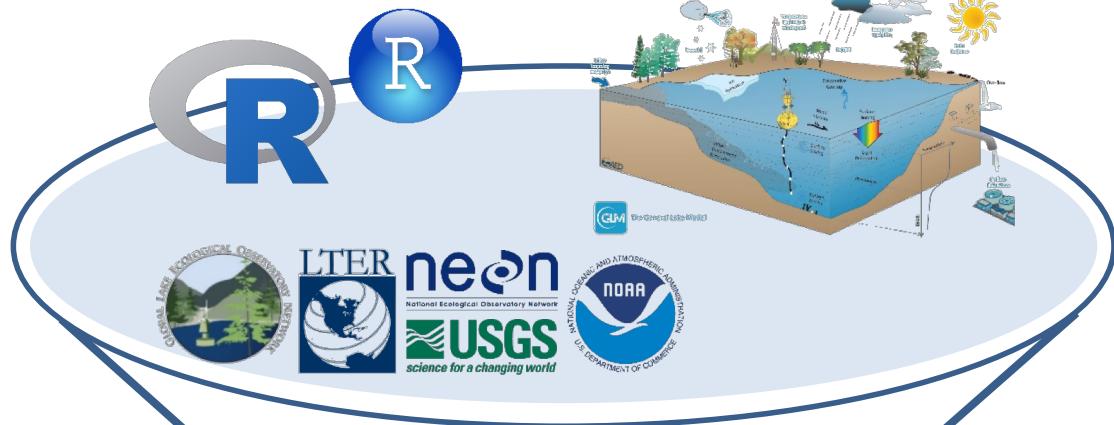
Using different temperature distributions for climate scenario modeling alters predictions of future algal biomass



Teaching IPOP in ecology classrooms via Macrosystems EDDIE modules

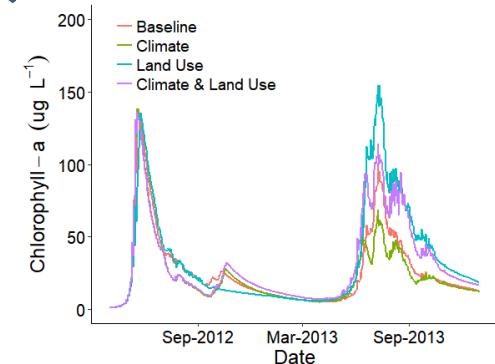
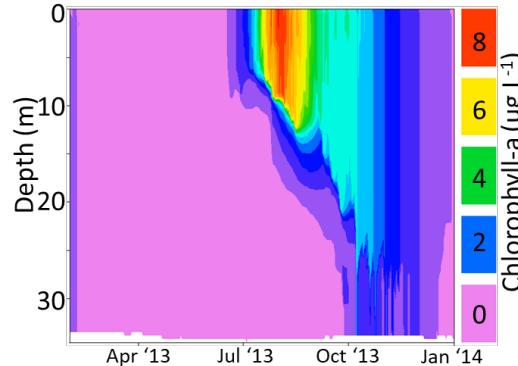
Flexible & adaptable

- A-B-C structure
- Plug and play



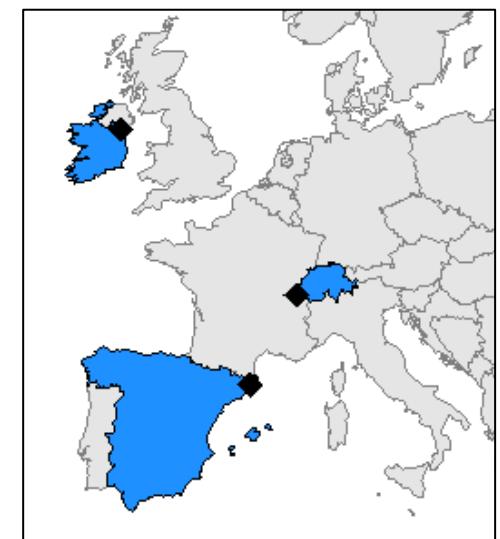
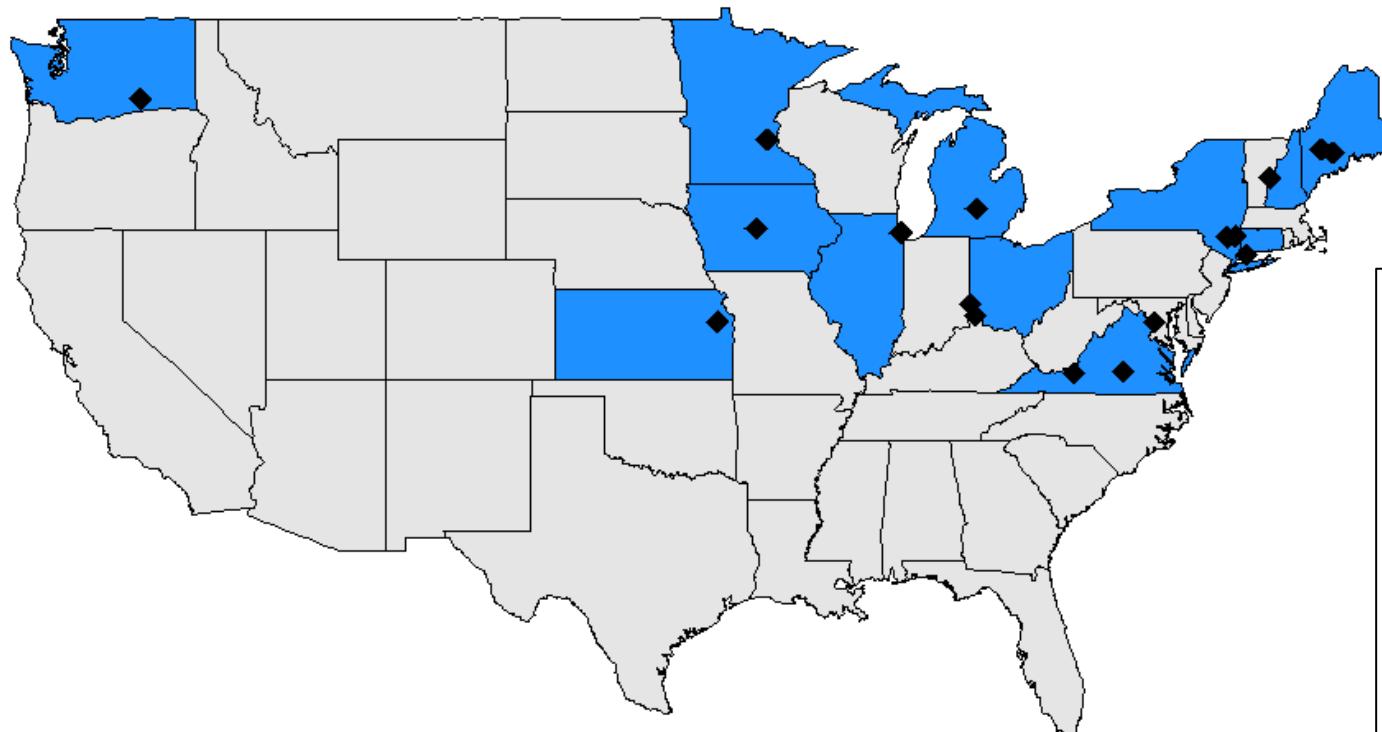
Tools we use

- R + RStudio
- GLEON sensor data
- Lake simulation models (GLM)
- Distributed computing via GRAPLER

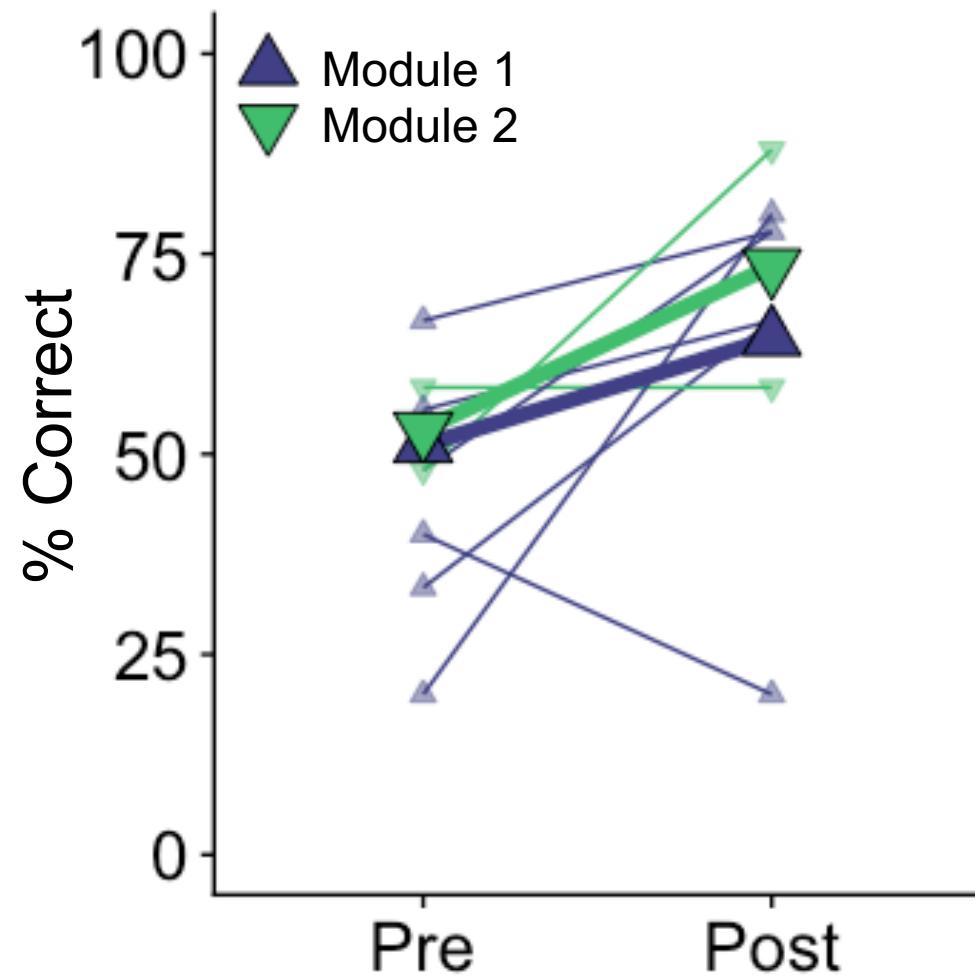


Module student participants: 2017-2018

- >1000 students in total; first-year undergraduates to master's students
- 24 institutions; associate's colleges to R1 universities



GRAPLER modules enable significant student gains in understanding climate change



Question: You force a lake ecosystem model with +3°C warmer air temperatures. How will lake thermal stratification respond?

Enhancing collaboration between ecologists and computer scientists: lessons learned and recommendations for a path forward

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Achieve interdisciplinary goals

novel outcomes

dedicate time

Maintain patience, listening, & open communication

Building trust

informal, shared experiences

Identify common ground & shared goals

complex systems

common ground

societal applications

Create shared language & understanding

join ecologists in the field

Appreciate methods & perspectives of other discipline

hardware, software, networks

abstract, generalizable algorithms

expertise

practice

attend computer science conferences & workshops

environmental structure & function

context-specific, empirical analyses

COMPUTER SCIENCE

ECOLOGY

Ways in which the PRAGMA Lake expedition has enabled novel freshwater ecology

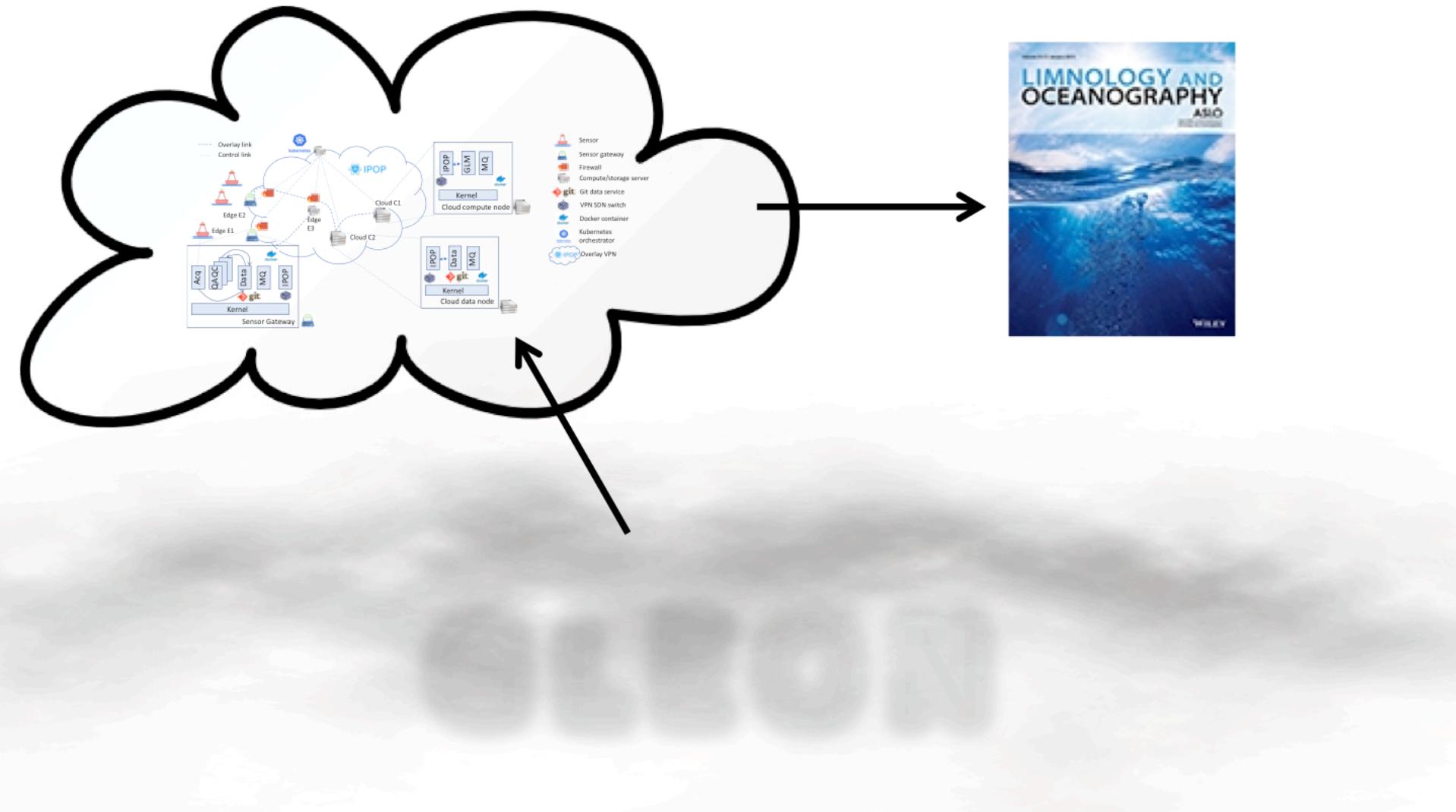
- Science:
 - Addressing new research questions because of new approaches
- Training:
 - 1000s of ecology undergrads have learned how to program in R, use GRAPLER, and apply new computational tools
 - 11 PhD & MS students have used cyber-enabled tools developed in this project for their research
- Developing the framework for future CS-ecology collaborations!

Next steps in GRAPLE-land

- Interdisciplinary training at the intersection of computer science, freshwater ecology, and data science
 - Engaging UGs, grads, and postdocs in diverse GRAPLE collaborative environment
 - Expanding to students who don't have access to cyberinfrastructure and associated expertise
- Interdisciplinary research tackling multiple projects
 - Scaling existing cyberinfrastructure to new GLEON sites
 - Simulating water quality dynamics in a broad range of lakes at large spatial scales
 - Expand capacity of GRAPLEr to facilitate running a suite of different models in the R environment

GRAPLE - Global Artificial Intelligence and forecasting data assimilation using an IPOB overlay network in a distributed cloud computing cyber-infrastructure

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