



ENSO, Mosquito, Urban, Soil, and Weather Bundle Workshop

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Earth System

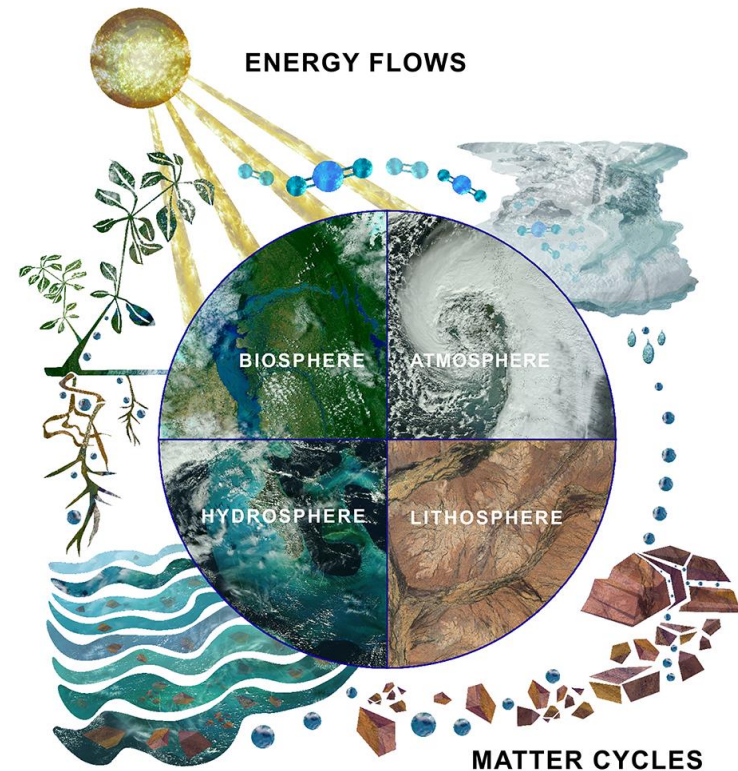
- The Earth system behaves as a single, self-regulating *closed* system comprising physical, chemical, biological and human components.
- The fluxes and feedbacks between these components are complex and take place on multiple scales of time and space.
- The focus of Earth system science is understanding the interactions between the oceans and ice, atmosphere, life, geological processes and the land surface, and how those interactions impact each other and lead to changes on our planet.





Spheres, Reservoirs, Fluxes, Processes, and Cycles

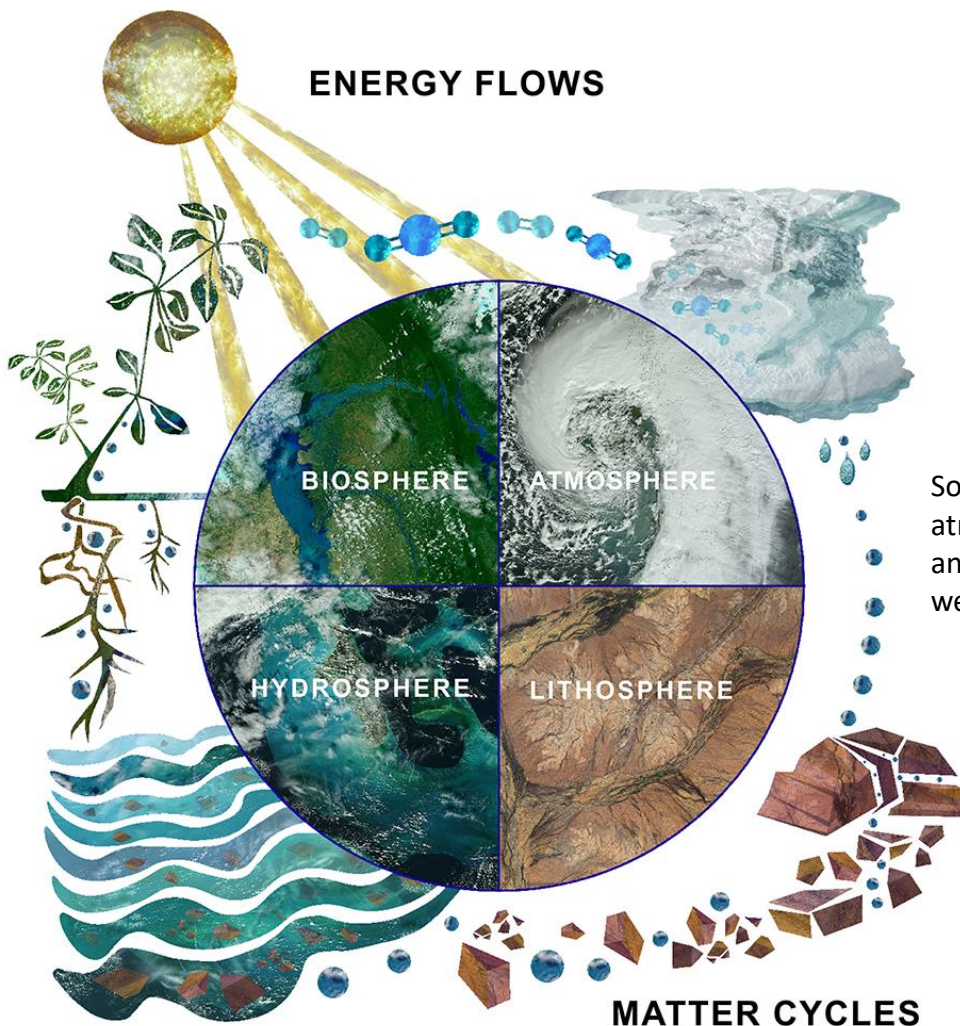
- **Energy Flows:** Energy from the Sun enters the Earth system, and it is reradiated back into space.
- **Matter Cycles:** Matter stays within the system, but can change from one form to another and move between the Earth's component spheres.
- Can you describe one example of matter cycling, using the illustration as an example?





Biosphere: Supplied with a growth medium, plants take root in the soil grow, and exchange gases with the atmosphere. They absorb CO₂ from the atmosphere and through the process of photosynthesis they transform solar energy to sugars, and release O₂ into the atmosphere. They also breathe in O₂ and release CO₂ through the process of respiration.

Hydrosphere: Suspended particles are washed into a stream, and during a flood will be deposited on land, along with rich organic nutrients derived from organisms that inhabit the water body, establishing the beginning stages of a soil.



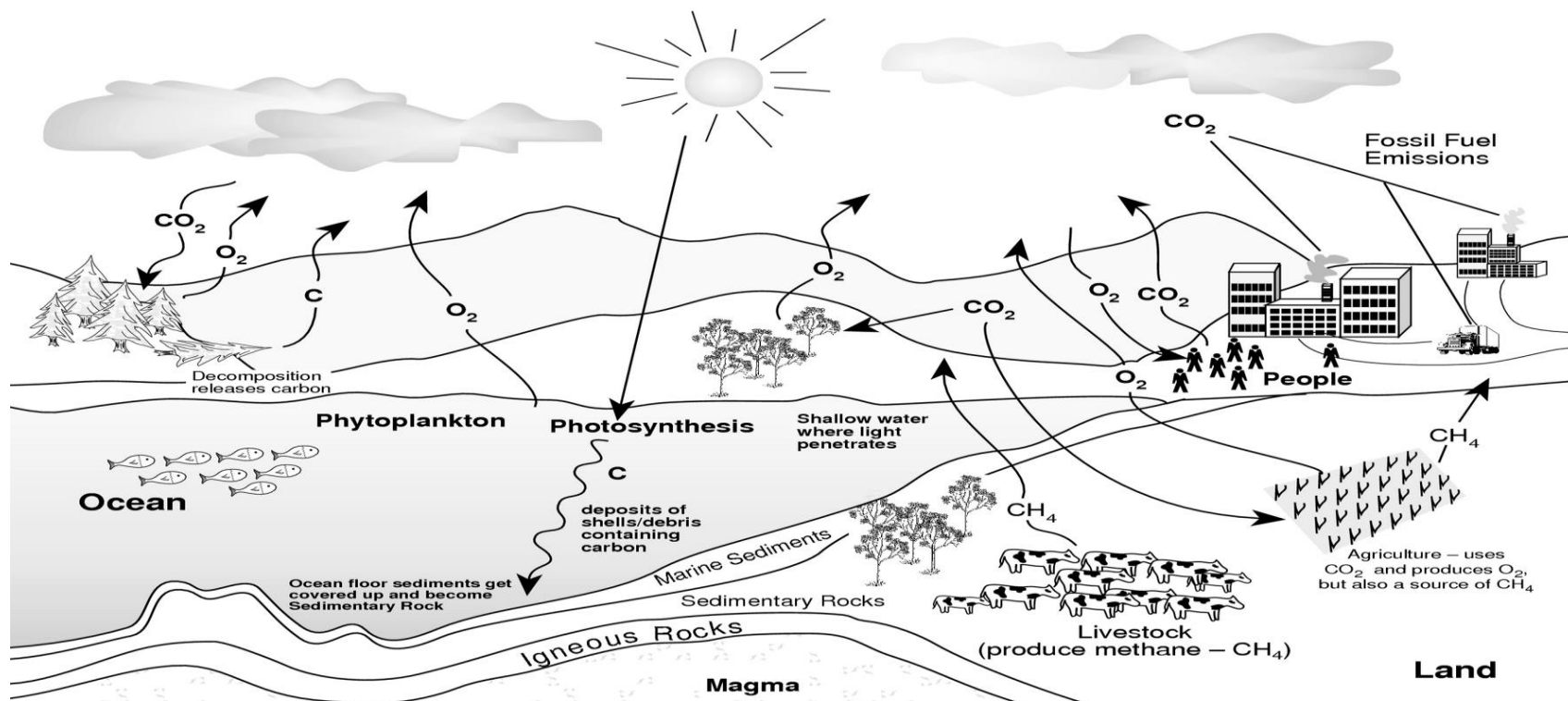
Hydrosphere: Water evaporates from the Earth's surface, and enters the atmosphere. Water vapor cools and condenses in the atmosphere, forming clouds and creating precipitation.

Some CO₂ gas in the atmosphere disassociates and makes the rainwater weakly acidic:

Lithosphere: Over time, the acid in rainwater will chemically weather rock, and break it up into smaller particles.



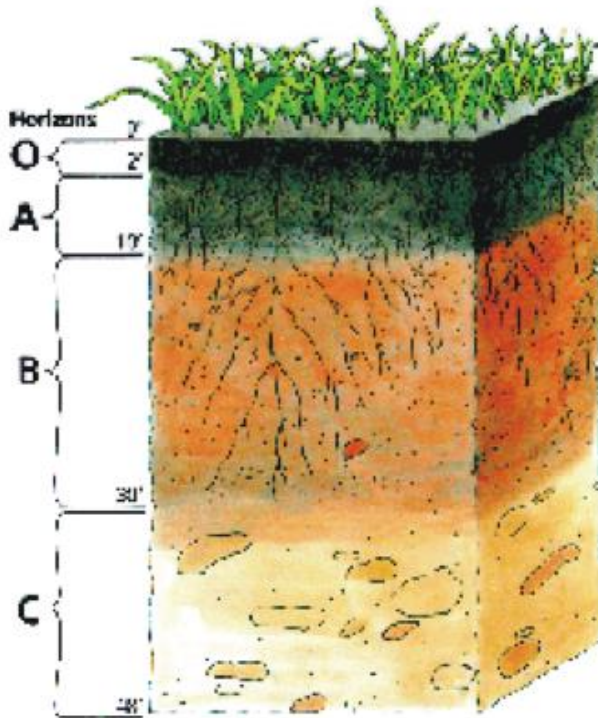
Carbon Cycle



Carbon, the major building block of life, continuously cycles within and between the spheres. The carbon cycle is one of the most important interconnections within the Earth system.



Matter cycles



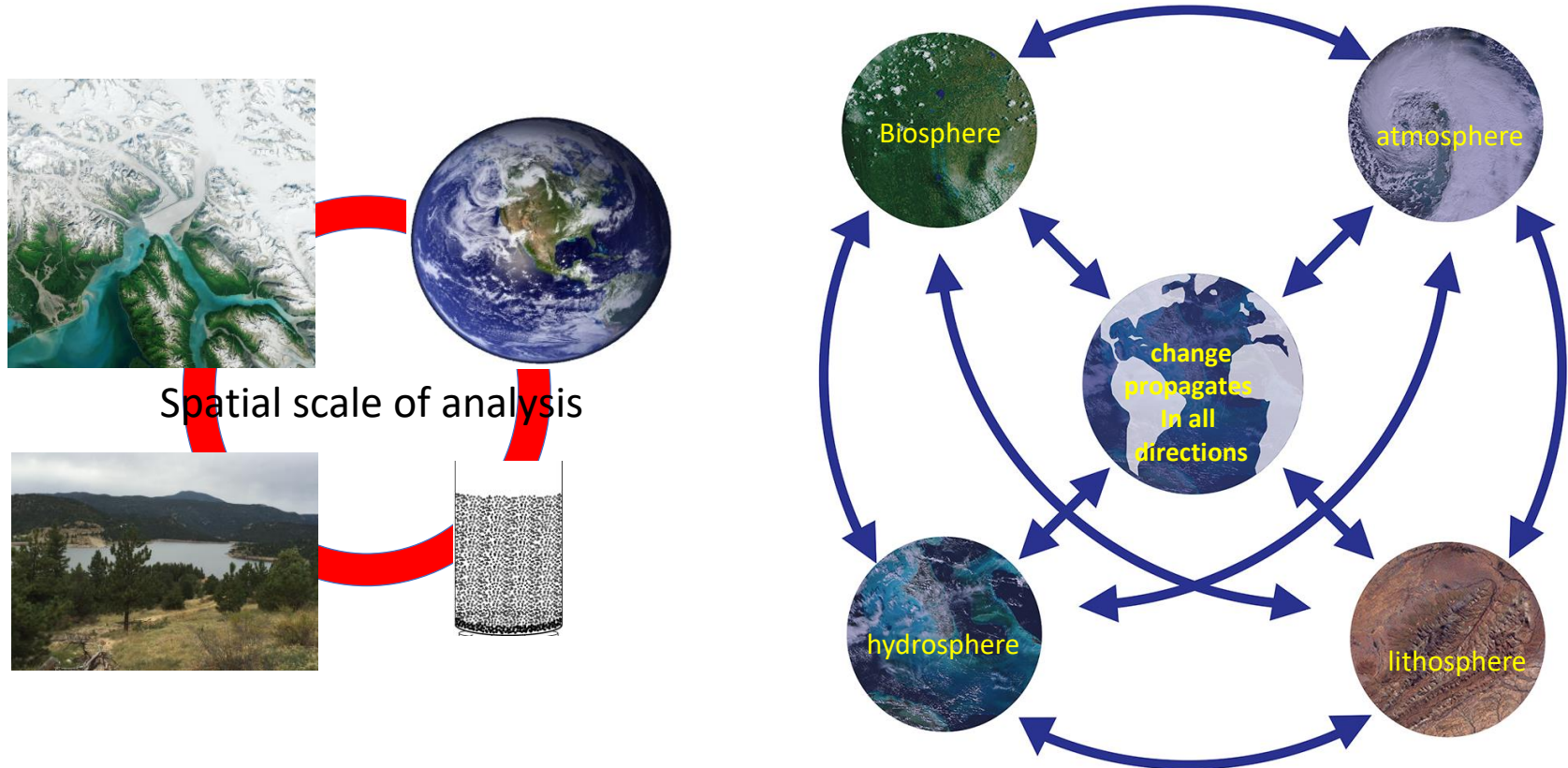
Soil formation as a system

The layers of soil in a soil profile are called soil horizons. They are created through the interaction of soil formation variables:

- Climate (hydrosphere and atmosphere)
- Organisms (biosphere)
- Parent Material (lithosphere)
- Topography (lithosphere)
- Time



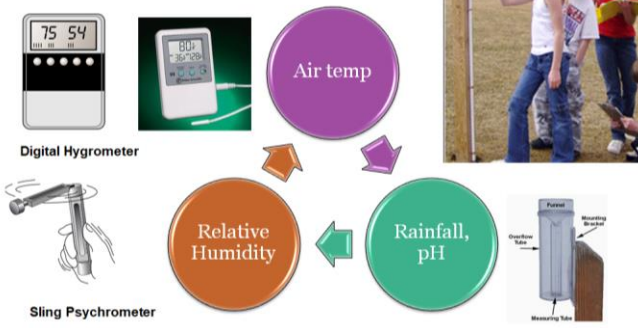
Earth systems can be analyzed at many spatial scales.



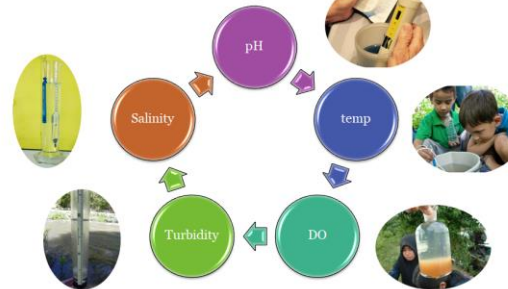


ENSO Bundling Protocols

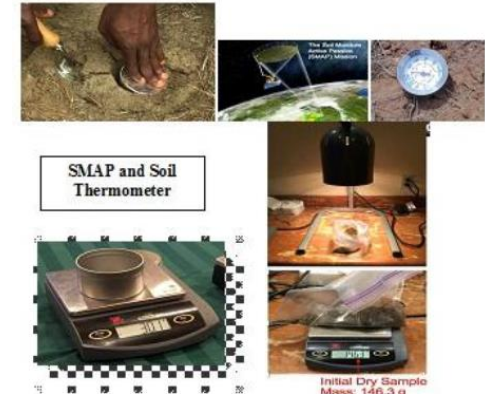
Atmosphere protocol



Hydrology protocols



Pedosphere Protocol



GLOBE ENSO Student Research Campaign

When Phase I: El Nino- March 1, 2016-June 13, 2016

Phase II: Taking Data to the Next Level-Sep 21, 2016-Jun 30, 2017

Phase III: Connections and Collaboration-Sep 15, 2017-Jun 30, 2018

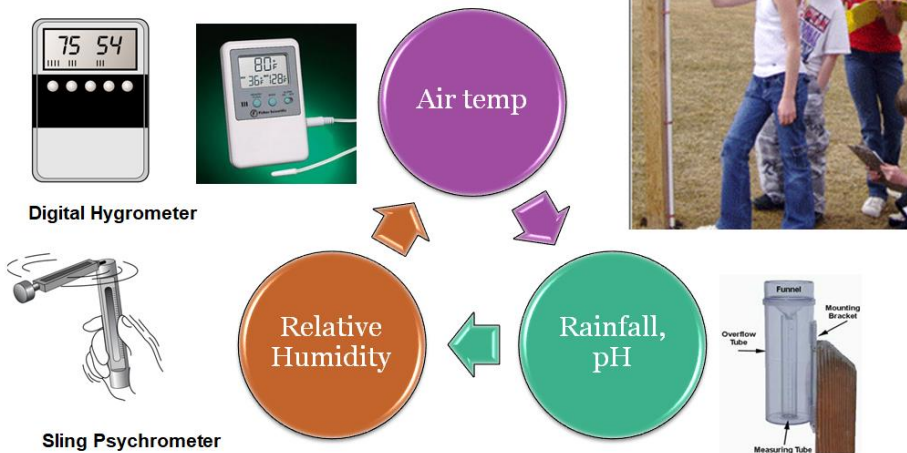
Research Question:

- Where and how much El Nino affects your area? Students use the GLOBE protocols of precipitation, air temp, surface temp, soil tem, SMAP, soil moisture and biometry
- Does the ENSO phenomena affect every country in the same way?
- Would ENSO have some effect on the water quality in your area?

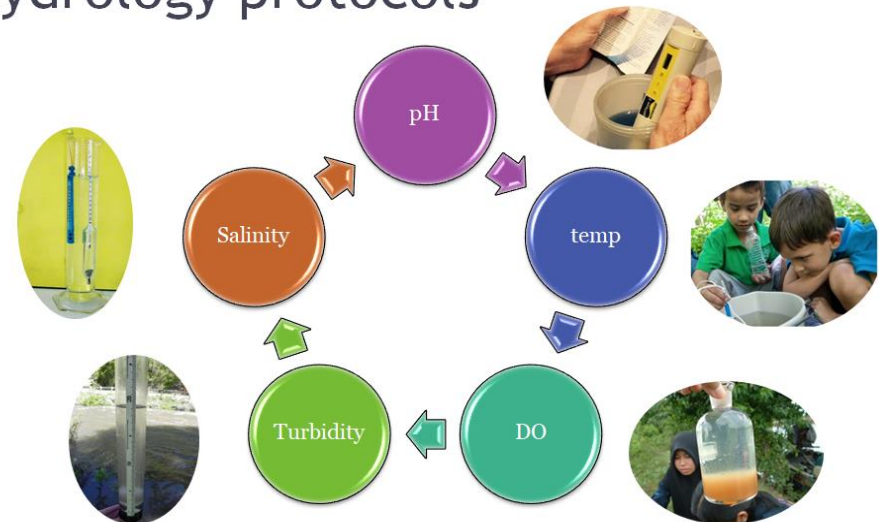


Mosquito Bundling Protocols

Atmosphere protocol



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Possible research questions

Indoor/Outdoor containers



Containers with/without lids



Dark/Light-colored containers

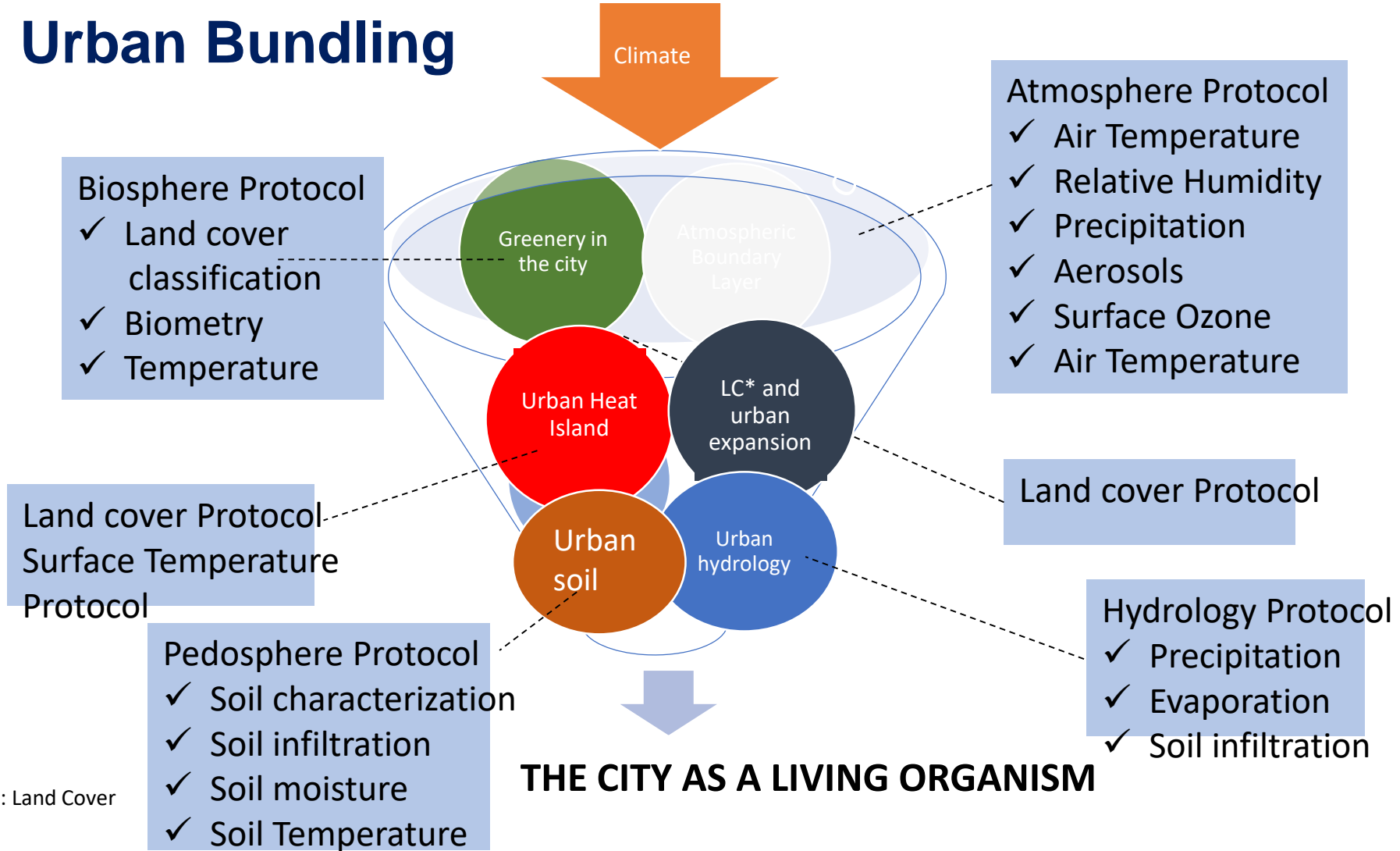


Earthen/Plastic containers



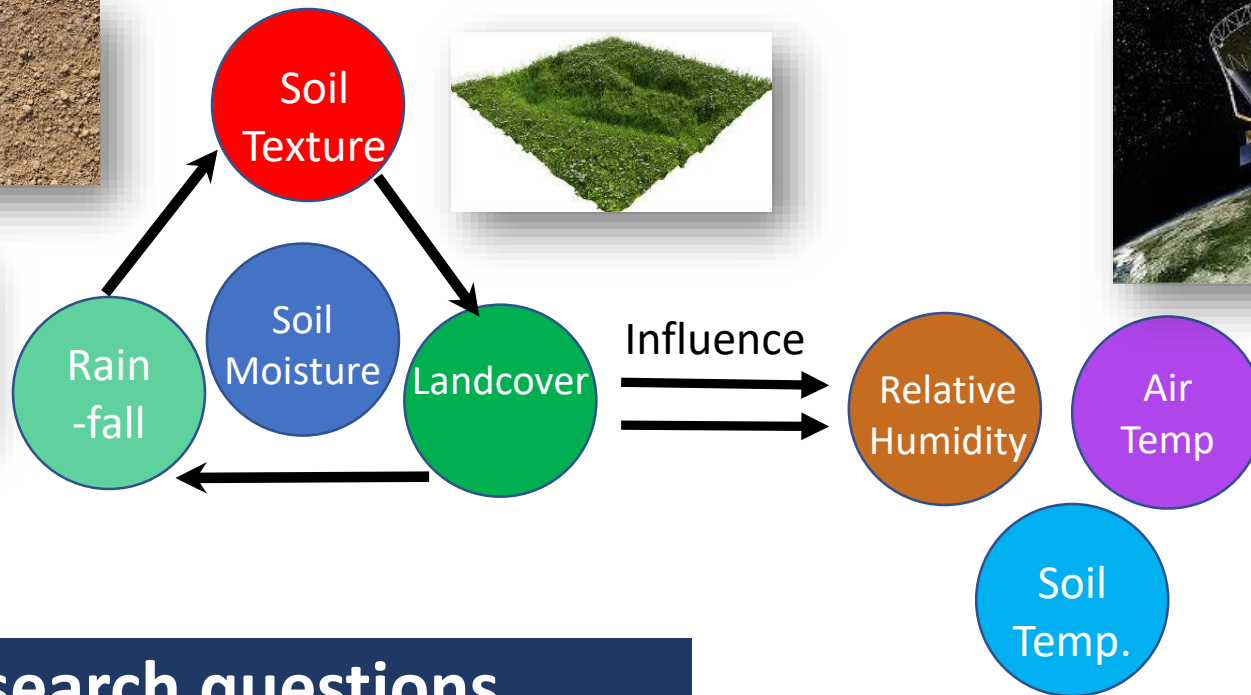


Urban Bundling





Soil Bundling Protocols

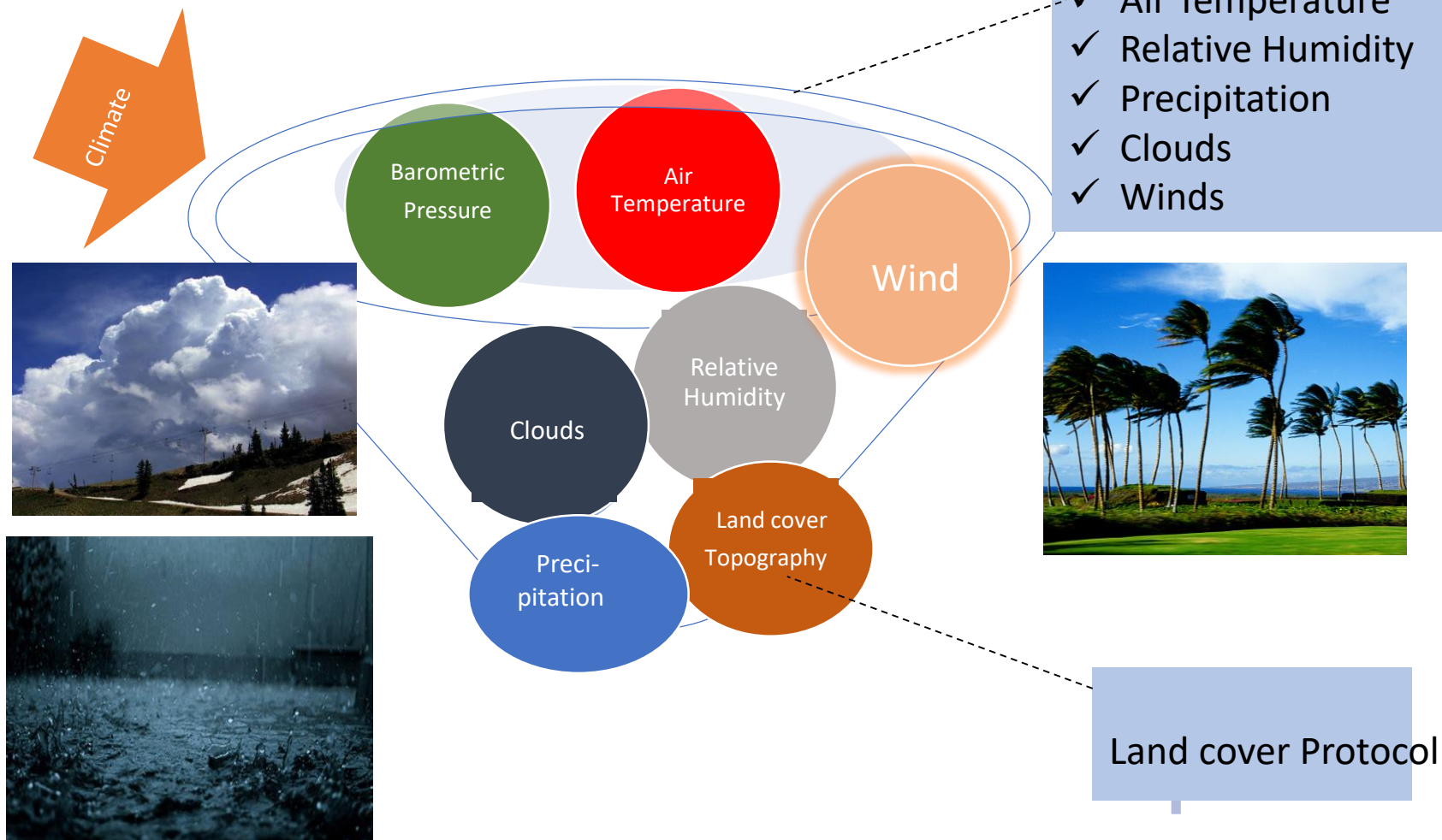


Possible research questions

1. How does soil texture, landcover and rainfall influence soil moisture?
2. How does soil moisture influence relative humidity, air and soil temperature?
3. How does soil moisture from GLOBE compare with soil moisture from the SMAP satellite?



Weather Bundling





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Thematic bundle Earth as a system (30 minutes)

1. Break into groups by bundle theme.
2. As a group, discuss: What types of questions would your community examine with the selected bundle? Select one or more.
 - How does water move through the urban environment? Where would flooding occur the most? What factors are causing this?
 - How does soil texture, landcover and rainfall influence soil moisture?
 - Are there more mosquitoes at certain times of the year? When and how come?
 - Where and how much El Nino affects your area?
3. Using the poster paper and markers, develop an Earth system diagram and identify how the combined use of the protocols within the same thematic bundle may support the question.
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