Mainstreaming Food, Energy and Water Security Early Warning Systems for Adaptation to Climate Change

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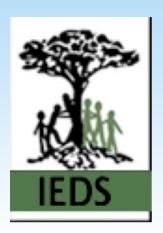


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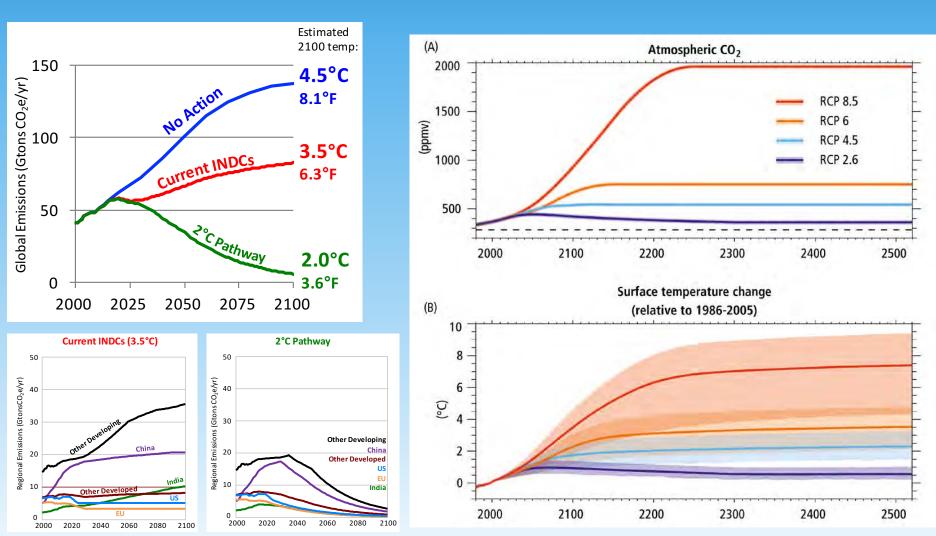
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Source: Climate Interactive

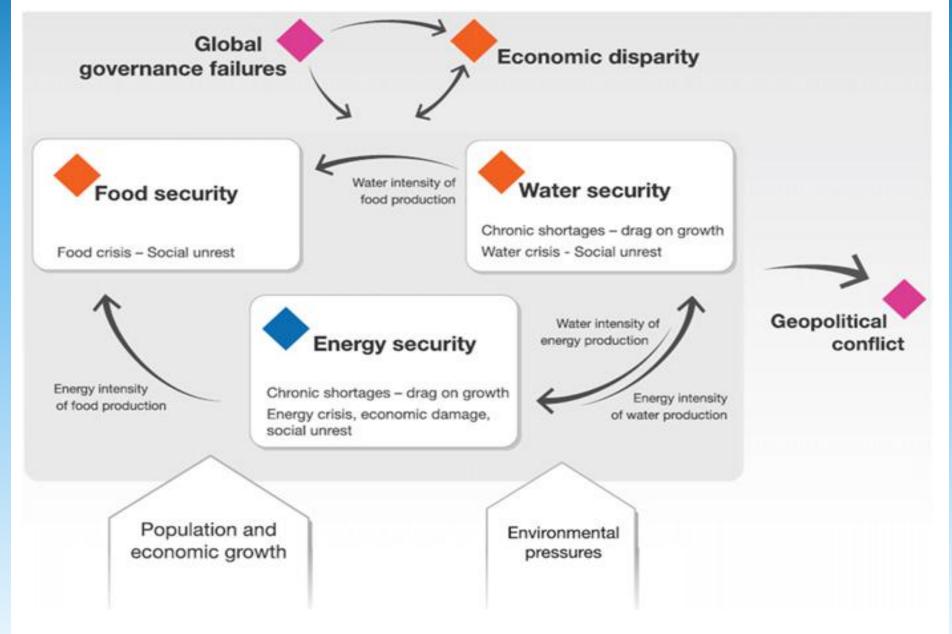


FIGURE 2. APPROACH TO WEF SUGGESTED BY THE WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM

Source: World Economic Forum, 2011.

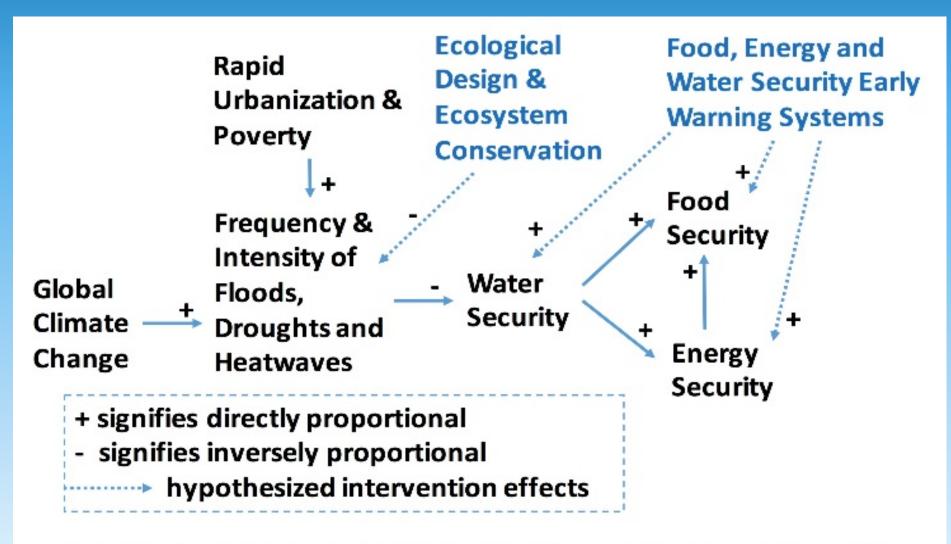
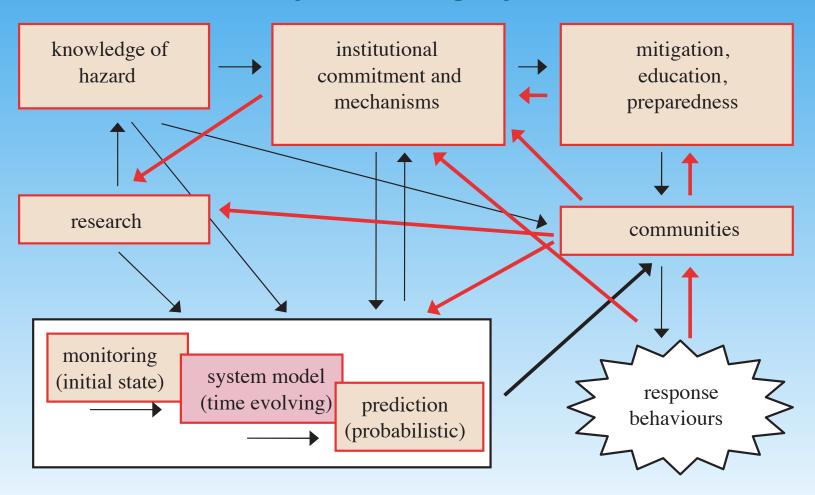


Figure 1: A conceptual overview of food, energy and water security risks and management interventions to be examined in this project

Linear (or end-to-end) versus Integrated Models of Early Warning Systems



Linear model indicated on the left box. Feedback loops of integrated model indicated with red arrows.

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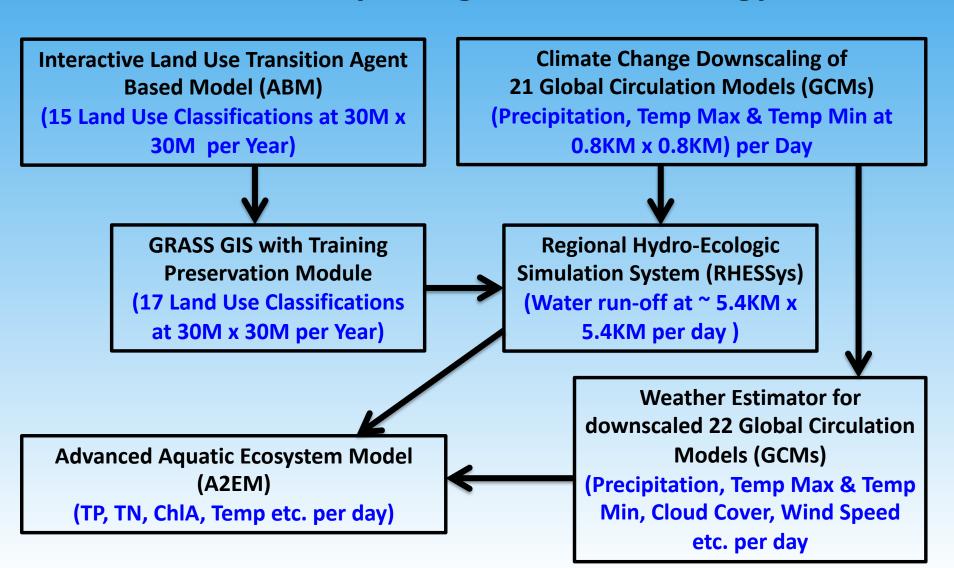
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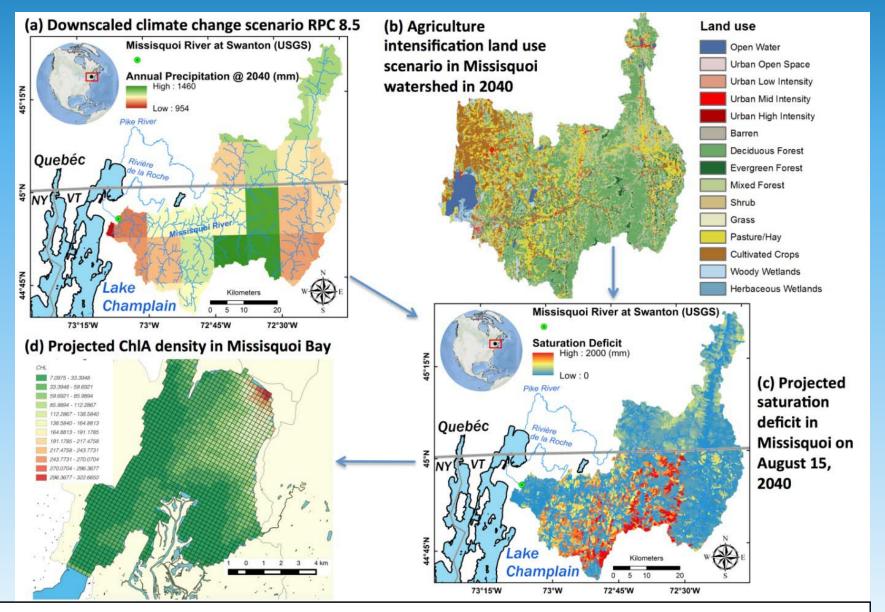


Figure 8. Output from cascading current Track-1 IAM that will be replaced by the BREE IAM: Output reveals (a) Projected precipitation by GCM BNU_ESM.1.rcp85 in 2040; (b) Projected Land-Use by Agent Based Model in 2040; (c) Projected hydrological scenario by RHESSys on August 15, 2040; (d) Projected Chlorophyll A (proxy for algae) concentration by A2EM on August 15, 2040.