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Highlights of a pan-African system for long-term Greenhouse Gas observations

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Background

The improvement of global climate science necessitates the reduction of uncertainty in greenhouse gas observations in Africa. A combination of satellite products, ground-based

2. The concept of an ideal network has been designed by inverse modeling techniques based on **spatial and temporal optimization** of potential observation stations.

Expected impact

- Food security and climate smart agriculture: ensure enhanced productivity, income, and appropriate land-use.
- ✓ **GHG inventories**: combine *in situ* measurements

stations, and data centres is needed to optimise emission measurements of CO_2 , CH_4 and N_2O over the African continent.

1. A scientific assessment of essential variables was performed. A total of **58 essential variables** were rated by experts against **cost**, **feasibility and relevance**.

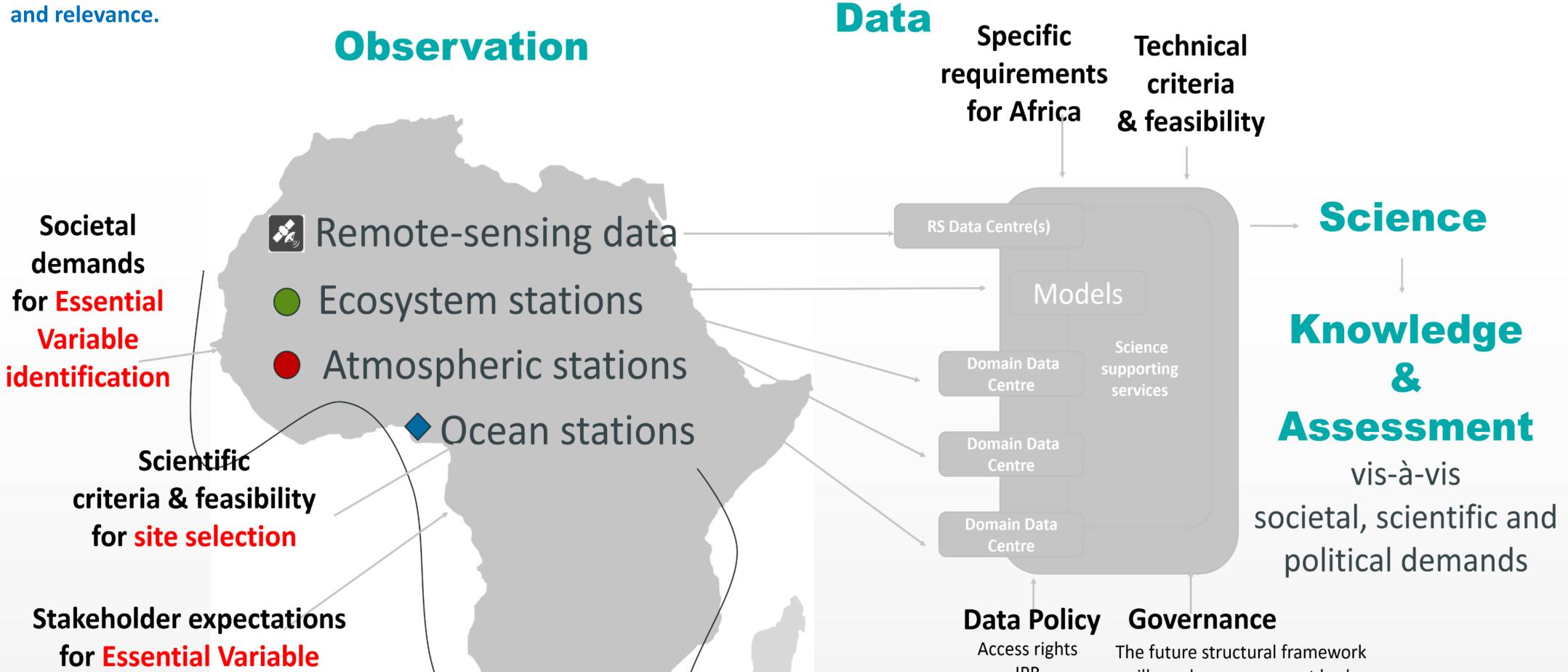
3. A dynamic inventory of existing stations, essential variables, data sets and related protocols is being developed.

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at multiple scales and calculated emission factors, in order to provide accurate GHG emission baselines e.g. from crop-livestock farming.

 Energy: improve resource use efficiency through consumption practices suitable for ecological conservation.

✓ **Health**: improve air quality research.



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Figure 1: Overview of the concept

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Governance

Who plans? Who pays? Who implements? Who operates? Local partners key IPR

will need a management body coordinating funds, partners and implementing operations of the system.

Sustainability

The sustainability of the system is envisaged through partnerships, long-term commitment and shared governance.
This will involve international, national and sub-national actors.
♦ Long-term (30-year initial plus operational cost) cumulated cost with modular extensions estimated at: 400-500 M€

