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Fair Weather National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Board on Earth Sciences and Resources, Committee on Geophysical and Environmental Data, Committee on Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services, 2003-05-14 Decades of evolving U S policy have led to three sectors providing weather services NOAA primarily the National Weather Service NWS academic institutions and private companies This three sector system has produced a scope and diversity of weather services in the United States second to none However rapid scientific and technological change is changing the capabilities of the sectors and creating occasional friction *Fair Weather Effective Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services* examines the roles of the three sectors in providing weather and climate services the barriers to interaction among the sectors and the impact of scientific and technological advances on the weather enterprise Readers from all three sectors will be interested in the analysis and recommendations provided in *Fair Weather*

Fair Weather National Research Council (U.S.). Committee on Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services, 2003 **Fair Weather** National Research Council Committee on Partnerships in Weather and Climate Services, 2003 **Fair Weather** National Research Council, 2003 **Innovative State** Aneesh Chopra, 2014-05-06 As the first Chief Technology Officer Aneesh Chopra did groundbreaking work to bring our government into the 21st century President Barack Obama Over the last twenty years our economy and our society from how we shop and pay our bills to how we communicate have been completely revolutionized by technology As Aneesh Chopra shows in *Innovative State* once it became clear how much this would change America a movement arose around the idea that these same technologies could reshape and improve government But the idea languished and while the private sector innovated our government stalled trapped in a model designed for the America of the 1930s and 1960s The election of Barack Obama offered a new opportunity In 2009 Aneesh Chopra was named the first Chief Technology Officer of the United States federal government Previously the Secretary of Technology for Virginia and managing director for a health care think tank Chopra was tasked with leading the administration s initiatives for a more open tech savvy government In *Innovative State* Chopra offers an absorbing look at how open government can establish a new paradigm for the Internet era and allow us to tackle our most challenging problems from economic development to affordable health care With inspiring stories and clear insights Chopra provides a playbook for open innovations that work both in the public and the private sector Walter Isaacson 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Steve Jobs*

Weather on the Air Robert Henson, 2013-01-05 From low humor to high drama TV weather reporting has encompassed an enormous range of styles and approaches triggering chuckles infuriating the masses and at times even saving lives In *Weather on the Air* meteorologist and science journalist Robert Henson covers it all the people technology science and show business that combine to deliver the weather to the public each day Featuring the long term drive to professionalize weathercasting the complex relations between government

and private forecasters and the effects of climate change science and the Internet on today's broadcasts. With dozens of photos and anecdotes illuminating the many forces that have shaped weather broadcasts over the years, this engaging study will be an invaluable tool for students of broadcast meteorology and mass communication and an entertaining read for anyone fascinated by the public face of weather. *Weathering Change* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Subcommittee on Oceans, Atmosphere, Fisheries, and Coast Guard, 2012

Weather Services for the Nation Committee on the Assessment of the National Weather Service's Modernization Program, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Division on Earth and Life Studies, National Research Council, 2012-11-16 During the 1980s and 1990s the National Weather Service (NWS) undertook a major program called the Modernization and Associated Restructuring (MAR). The MAR was officially completed in 2000. No comprehensive assessment of the execution of the MAR plan or comparison of the promised benefits of the MAR to its actual impact had ever been conducted. Therefore, Congress asked the National Academy of Sciences to conduct an end-to-end assessment. That report, *The National Weather Service Modernization and Associated Restructuring: A Retrospective Assessment*, concluded that the MAR was a success. Now twelve years after the official completion of the MAR, the challenges faced by the NWS are no less important than those of the pre-MAR era. The three key challenges are: 1. Keeping Pace with accelerating scientific and technological advancement; 2. Meeting Expanding and Evolving User Needs in an increasingly information-centric society; and 3. Partnering with an Increasingly Capable Enterprise that has grown considerably since the time of the MAR. *Weather Services for the Nation* presents three main recommendations for responding to these challenges. These recommendations will help the NWS address these challenges, making it more agile and effective. This will put it on a path to becoming second to none at integrating advances in science and technology into its operations and at meeting user needs, leading in some areas and keeping pace in others. It will have the highest quality core capabilities among national weather services. It will have a more agile organizational structure and workforce that allow it to directly or indirectly reach more end users, save more lives, and help more businesses. And it will have leveraged these capabilities through the broader enterprise. This approach will make possible societal benefits beyond what the NWS budget alone allows. **The National Weather Service Modernization and Associated Restructuring** National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on the Assessment of the National Weather Service's Modernization Program, 2012-02-25 The Modernization and Associated Restructuring (MAR) of the National Weather Service (NWS) was a large and complex re-engineering of a federal agency. The process lasted a decade and cost an estimated 4.5 billion. The result was greater integration of science into weather service activities and improved outreach and coordination with users of weather information. The MAR created a new, modernized NWS and significantly it created a framework that will allow the NWS to keep up with technological changes in a more evolutionary manner. The MAR was both necessary and

generally well executed However it required revolutionary often difficult changes The procurement of large complex technical systems presented challenges in and of itself The MAR also affected the career paths and personal lives of a large portion of the field office workforce The MAR created a new modernized NWS and significantly it created a framework that will allow the NWS to keep up with technological changes in a more evolutionary manner The National Weather Service Modernization and Associated Restructuring presents the first comprehensive assessment of the execution of the MAR and its impact on the provision of weather services in the United States This report provides an assessment that addresses the past modernization as well as lessons learned to support future improvements to NWS capabilities Advancing Commercial Weather Data United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology (2011-). Subcommittee on Environment,2015 *A National Strategy for Advancing Climate Modeling* Division on Earth and Life Studies,Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate,Committee on a National Strategy for Advancing Climate Modeling,2013-01-24 As climate change has pushed climate patterns outside of historic norms the need for detailed projections is growing across all sectors including agriculture insurance and emergency preparedness planning A National Strategy for Advancing Climate Modeling emphasizes the needs for climate models to evolve substantially in order to deliver climate projections at the scale and level of detail desired by decision makers this report finds Despite much recent progress in developing reliable climate models there are still efficiencies to be gained across the large and diverse U S climate modeling community Evolving to a more unified climate modeling enterprise in particular by developing a common software infrastructure shared by all climate researchers and holding an annual climate modeling forum could help speed progress Throughout this report several recommendations and guidelines are outlined to accelerate progress in climate modeling The U S supports several climate models each conceptually similar but with components assembled with slightly different software and data output standards If all U S climate models employed a single software system it could simplify testing and migration to new computing hardware and allow scientists to compare and interchange climate model components such as land surface or ocean models A National Strategy for Advancing Climate Modeling recommends an annual U S climate modeling forum be held to help bring the nation s diverse modeling communities together with the users of climate data This would provide climate model data users with an opportunity to learn more about the strengths and limitations of models and provide input to modelers on their needs and provide a venue for discussions of priorities for the national modeling enterprise and bring disparate climate science communities together to design common modeling experiments In addition A National Strategy for Advancing Climate Modeling explains that U S climate modelers will need to address an expanding breadth of scientific problems while striving to make predictions and projections more accurate Progress toward this goal can be made through a combination of increasing model resolution advances in observations improved model physics and more complete representations of the Earth system To address the computing needs of the climate modeling community the

report suggests a two pronged approach that involves the continued use and upgrading of existing climate dedicated computing resources at modeling centers together with research on how to effectively exploit the more complex computer hardware systems expected over the next 10 to 20 years **Restoring U.S. Leadership in Weather Forecasting** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology (2011). Subcommittee on Environment, 2013

Integrating Social and Behavioral Sciences Within the Weather Enterprise National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Human-Systems Integration, Board on Environmental Change and Society, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on Advancing Social and Behavioral Science Research and Application Within the Weather Enterprise, 2018-02-05 Our ability to observe and forecast severe weather events has improved markedly over the past few decades Forecasts of snow and ice storms hurricanes and storm surge extreme heat and other severe weather events are made with greater accuracy geographic specificity and lead time to allow people and communities to take appropriate protective measures Yet hazardous weather continues to cause loss of life and result in other preventable social costs There is growing recognition that a host of social and behavioral factors affect how we prepare for observe predict respond to and are impacted by weather hazards For example an individual s response to a severe weather event may depend on their understanding of the forecast prior experience with severe weather concerns about their other family members or property their capacity to take the recommended protective actions and numerous other factors Indeed it is these factors that can determine whether or not a potential hazard becomes an actual disaster Thus it is essential to bring to bear expertise in the social and behavioral sciences SBS including disciplines such as anthropology communication demography economics geography political science psychology and sociology to understand how people s knowledge experiences perceptions and attitudes shape their responses to weather risks and to understand how human cognitive and social dynamics affect the forecast process itself Integrating Social and Behavioral Sciences Within the Weather Enterprise explores and provides guidance on the challenges of integrating social and behavioral sciences within the weather enterprise It assesses current SBS activities describes the potential value of improved integration of SBS and barriers that impede this integration develops a research agenda and identifies infrastructural and institutional arrangements for successfully pursuing SBS weather research and the transfer of relevant findings to operational settings *Completing the Forecast* National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on Estimating and Communicating Uncertainty in Weather and Climate Forecasts, 2006-11-09 Uncertainty is a fundamental characteristic of weather seasonal climate and hydrological prediction and no forecast is complete without a description of its uncertainty Effective communication of uncertainty helps people better understand the likelihood of a particular event and improves their ability to make decisions based on the forecast Nonetheless for decades users of these forecasts have been conditioned

to receive incomplete information about uncertainty They have become used to single valued deterministic forecasts e g the high temperature will be 70 degrees Fahrenheit 9 days from now and applied their own experience in determining how much confidence to place in the forecast Most forecast products from the public and private sectors including those from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration s National Weather Service continue this deterministic legacy Fortunately the National Weather Service and others in the prediction community have recognized the need to view uncertainty as a fundamental part of forecasts By partnering with other segments of the community to understand user needs generate relevant and rich informational products and utilize effective communication vehicles the National Weather Service can take a leading role in the transition to widespread effective incorporation of uncertainty information into predictions Completing the Forecast makes recommendations to the National Weather Service and the broader prediction community on how to make this transition

When Weather Matters National Research Council, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on Progress and Priorities of U.S. Weather Research and Research-to-Operations Activities, 2010-12-09 The past 15 years have seen marked progress in observing understanding and predicting weather At the same time the United States has failed to match or surpass progress in operational numerical weather prediction achieved by other nations and failed to realize its prediction potential as a result the nation is not mitigating weather impacts to the extent possible This book represents a sense of the weather community as guided by the discussions of a Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate community workshop held in summer 2009 The book puts forth the committee s judgment on the most pressing high level weather focused research challenges and research to operations needs and makes corresponding recommendations The book addresses issues including observations global non hydrostatic coupled modeling data assimilation probabilistic forecasting and quantitative precipitation and hydrologic forecasting The book also identifies three important emerging issues predictions of very high impact weather urban meteorology and renewable energy development not recognized or emphasized in previous studies Cutting across all of these challenges is a set of socioeconomic issues whose importance and emphasis while increasing has been undervalued and underemphasized in the past and warrants greater recognition and priority today

Real-time Forecasting for Renewable Energy Development United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science and Technology (2007). Subcommittee on Energy and Environment, 2010 A significant barrier to the widespread adoption of many forms of renewable energy including wind solar and marine and hydrokinetic power is that these sources are intermittent Electric grid managers address this intermittency by adjusting the delivery of other sources of power based on expected changes in renewable power output These expected changes are called power production forecasts Such forecasts must take into account changing weather conditions in conjunction with the land s topography near a renewable energy device along with the device s expected technical performance Several recent reports have determined that improving the accuracy and frequency of these forecasts can have

a major impact on the economic viability of renewable energy resources This hearing provides testimony on the roles that various Federal agencies as well as the private sector play in providing forecasting data and services relevant to expanding the availability of reliable renewable power and the extent to which these efforts are coordinated The hearing will also explore any research development demonstration and monitoring needs that are not currently being adequately addressed P 3 4

Bridging the Gap United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology (2011).

Subcommittee on Environment, United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science, Space, and Technology (2011).

Subcommittee on Oversight, 2015 **Public Sector Information in the Digital Age** Georg Aichholzer, Herbert

Burkert, 2004-12-20 This timely volume reviews key issues and developments in the controversial area of public sector information PSI It addresses the fundamental themes challenges and conflicts surrounding the access to and use of PSI in the new digital era Using detailed empirical analyses and case studies from across Europe and the USA the authors focus on the crucial policy economic legal and social issues The public sector is the biggest single producer and holder of information including administrative and government documents regulatory texts political data and public registers The authors demonstrate that this huge store of information is a key resource for a broad range of stakeholders such as citizens civic organisations private businesses and public sector agencies They argue that charging the marginal cost of dissemination a policy favoured in the US will lead to optimal economic growth in society and will far outweigh the immediate perceived benefits of aggressive cost recovery

Open Space Mariel Borowitz, 2024-02-06 An examination of environmental satellite data sharing policies offering a model of data sharing policy development case and practical recommendations for increasing global data sharing Key to understanding and addressing climate change is continuous and precise monitoring of environmental conditions Satellites play an important role in collecting climate data offering comprehensive global coverage that can't be matched by in situ observation And yet as Mariel Borowitz shows in this book much satellite data is not freely available but restricted this remains true despite the data sharing advocacy of international organizations and a global open data movement Borowitz examines policies governing the sharing of environmental satellite data offering a model of data sharing policy development and applying it in case studies from the United States Europe and Japan countries responsible for nearly half of the unclassified government Earth observation satellites Borowitz develops a model that centers on the government agency as the primary actor while taking into account the roles of such outside actors as other government officials and non governmental actors as well as the economic security and normative attributes of the data itself The case studies include the U S National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA and the U S National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association NOAA and the United States Geological Survey USGS the European Space Agency ESA and the European Organization for the Exploitation of Meteorological Satellites EUMETSAT and the Japanese Aerospace Exploration Agency JAXA and the Japanese Meteorological Agency JMA Finally she considers the policy implications of her findings for

the future and provides recommendations on how to increase global sharing of satellite data **Next Generation Earth System Prediction** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Division on Earth and Life Studies, Ocean Studies Board, Board on Atmospheric Sciences and Climate, Committee on Developing a U.S. Research Agenda to Advance Subseasonal to Seasonal Forecasting, 2016-08-22 As the nation's economic activities security concerns and stewardship of natural resources become increasingly complex and globally interrelated they become ever more sensitive to adverse impacts from weather climate and other natural phenomena For several decades forecasts with lead times of a few days for weather and other environmental phenomena have yielded valuable information to improve decision making across all sectors of society Developing the capability to forecast environmental conditions and disruptive events several weeks and months in advance could dramatically increase the value and benefit of environmental predictions saving lives protecting property increasing economic vitality protecting the environment and informing policy choices Over the past decade the ability to forecast weather and climate conditions on subseasonal to seasonal S2S timescales i.e. two to fifty two weeks in advance has improved substantially Although significant progress has been made much work remains to make S2S predictions skillful enough as well as optimally tailored and communicated to enable widespread use Next Generation Earth System Predictions presents a ten year U.S. research agenda that increases the nation's S2S research and modeling capability advances S2S forecasting and aids in decision making at medium and extended lead times

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