

Wind-wave coupled mesoscale modelling systems

for coastal extreme wind and wave conditions

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We aim at

- Exploring the full potential of the different model components (atmospheric, wave and ocean model)
- Improving the physics and numerical descriptions for fast developing weather conditions
- Providing a coupled system that uses the strength of each model component for the challenging storm and coastal conditions
- Reducing uncertainties and therefore risk and cost for offshore, port or coastal development

Offshore challenges



Design, operation and maintanance

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WRF MIKE

Mesh grid Offline coupling High resolution for coastal zones Ocean

Nested

- Online coupling
- Interface 1: roughness length
- Interface 2: momentum stress (Wave Boundary Layer Model)

WRF

SWAN



Main research topics in X-WiWa - scientific and technical:

- The online/offline coupling approaches
- The important coastal parameters (atmospheric and wave) for modeling
- The elements for a good modeling of storm winds in the North Sea WRF setup
- The impact of the use of various SST data in modeling storm wind and waves
- The coupling interface between the atmospheric and wave models

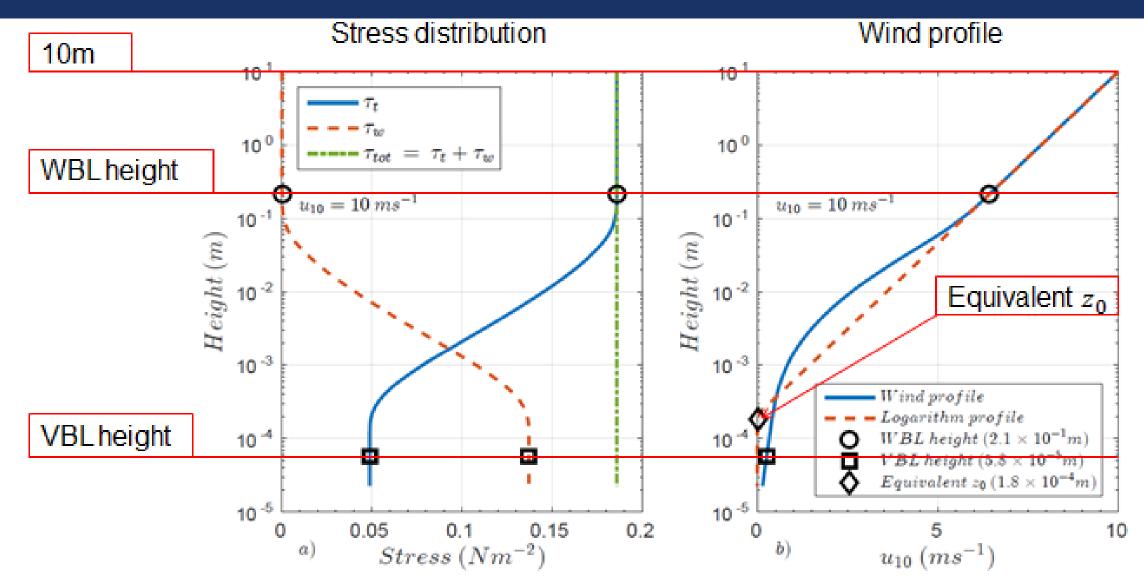


Main scientific contribution:

- Wave Boundary Layer Model interface for WRF and SWAN through stress
- Ensures a consistent calculation of the momentum flux in both the atmospheric and wave modeling

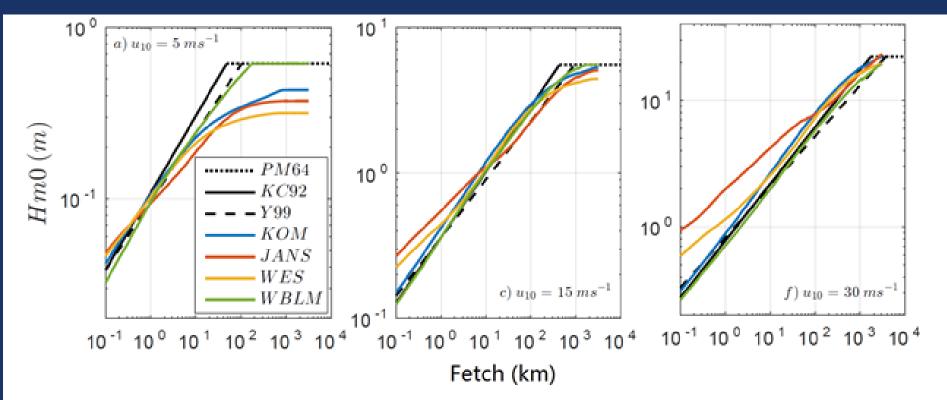
Du et al. (2016): The use of a wave boundary layer model in SWAN, In Revision, JGR-Oceans.







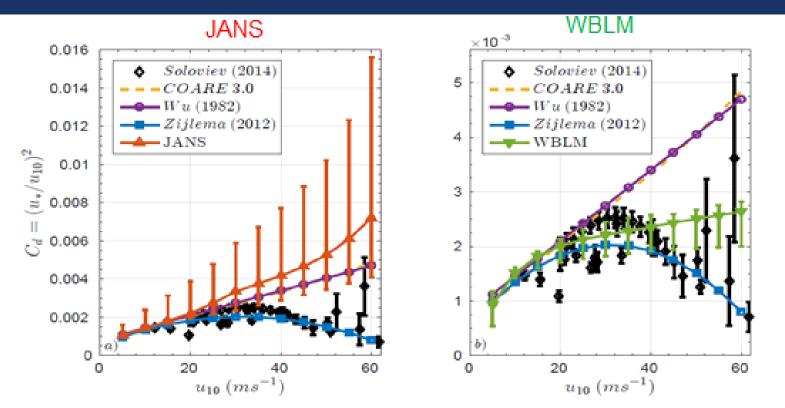
Ideal case study: significant wave height as a function of fetch



- WBLM closely reproduces the Kahma and Calkoen (1992) and Young (1999) curves at all wind speeds and fetches.
- The three original wind-input source functions in SWAN (KOM, JANS, and WES) tend to overestimate/underestimate H_{m0} in short/long fetches.



Drag coefficient from models and measurements (Soloviev, 2014)



- JANS significantly overestimates C_a.
- C_d of WBLM follows the trend of the measurement data and its distribution gives a wide overlapping with the measurement data for $u_{10} \leq 40 m s^{-1}$.

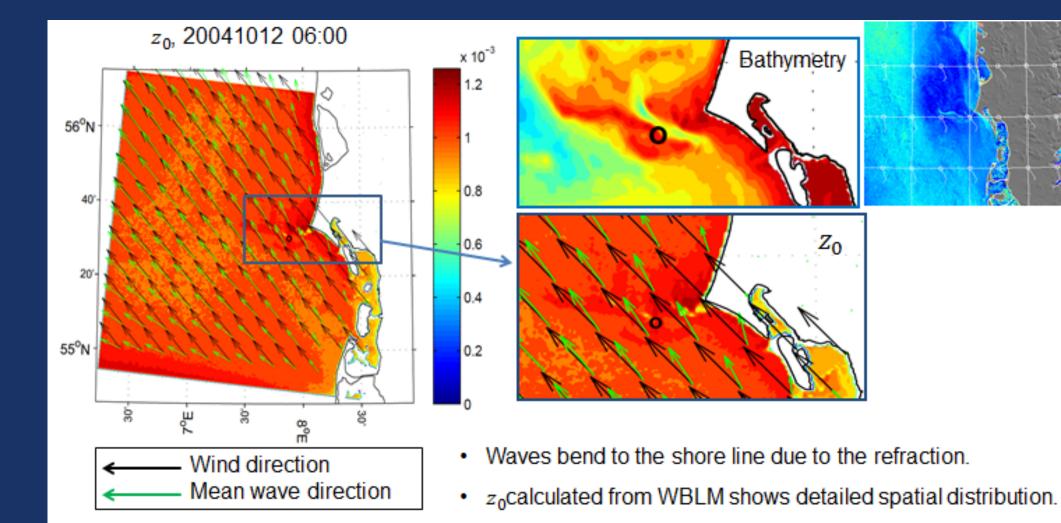
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Modeling Systems

Real case study at Horns Rev, North Sea

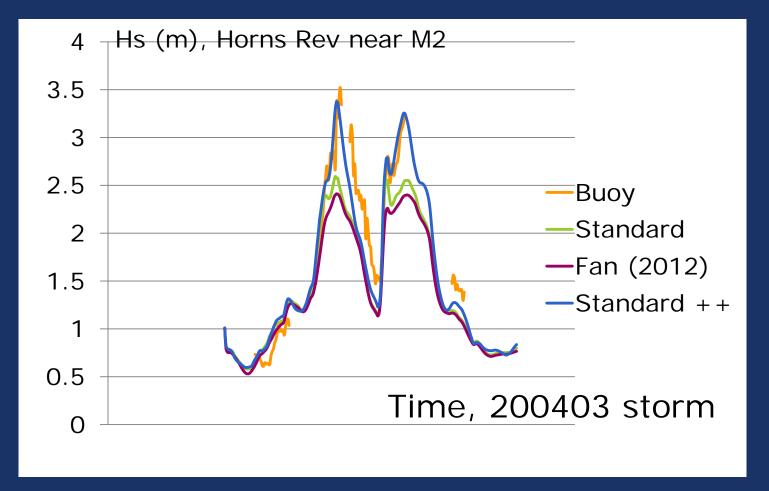




Modeling Performance

Including SST, current and water level

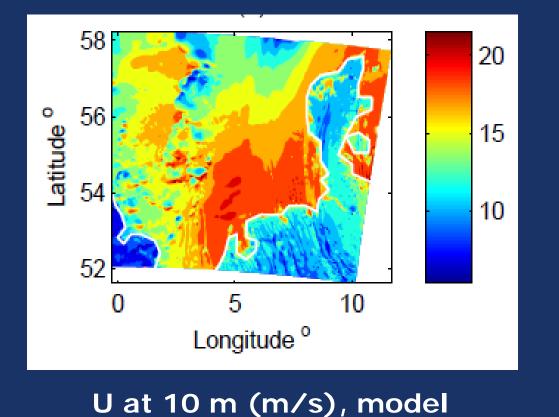
- Accurate calculation of Hs at a shallow water site during a storm requires the input of water level (Standard + +)
- Only changing the roughness length description is not enough (Standard and Fan 2012)

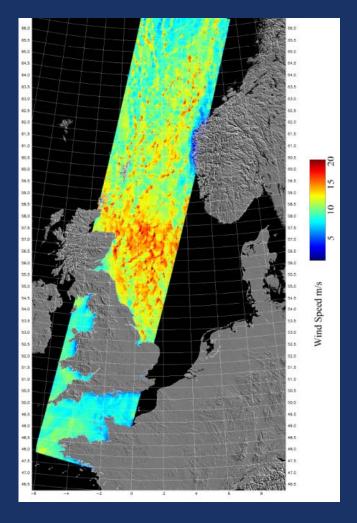




Modeling Performance

Example: Storm Britta





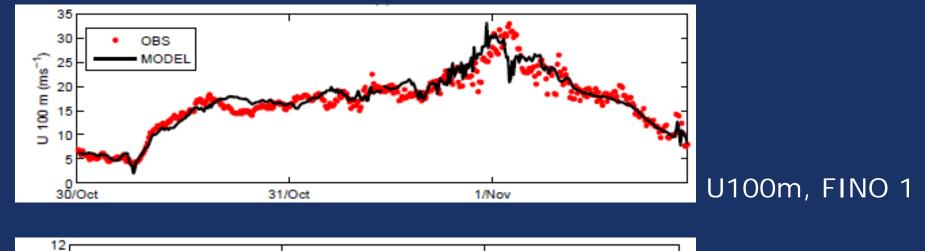
U at 10 m (m/s), SAR

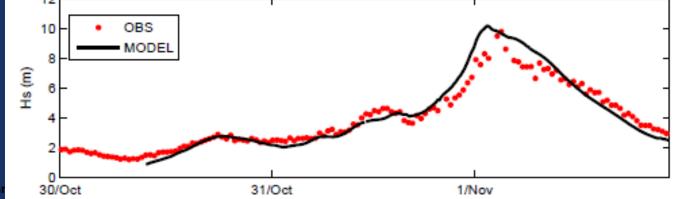


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Modeling Performance

WRF and SWAN modeling system captured the main storm characteristics





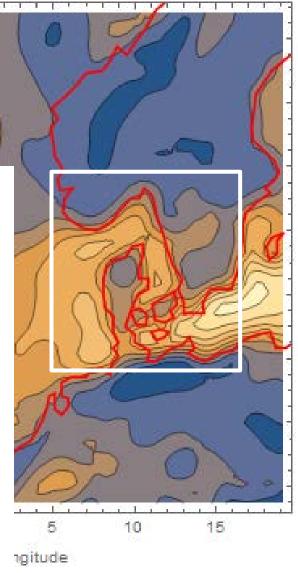
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Extreme wind and wave atlases for the Danish coasts

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~500 storms need to be downscaled

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Comparison with satellite winds

- Envisat and Sentinel-1 SAR
- Quikscat and ASCAT
- Altimeter winds and waves
- SMOS?
- SMAP?
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Summary for the modeling system from X-WiWa

- Delivers wind and wave information in the coastal zones
 - -High resolution
 - -From advanced modeling
 - -Long term statistics and time series
 - -For siting, design, O&M

• Tools

- A modeling system, particularly for storm conditions, suitable for coastal zones
- Post-processing program for assessing, evaluating and applying the data for particular use
- Improved knowledge, in technology, science and application



Questions?

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