



Climate Change

Global modelling of future extreme sea-levels using a high-resolution Global Tide and Surge Model

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Objective - CoDEC project

Coastal Dataset for Evaluation of Climate impact (CoDEC) aims to provide:

- A climate change data service for a European-wide coastal area
- "Consistent" European dataset for tide, storm surge and wave conditions
- EU wide Climate Impact Indicators (Tier 1 indicators)
- Five local use cases through "user interaction" (Tier 2 indicators)
- Data and indicators will be made available in CDS
- Connect to a web service for data browse and download

- •JBA Consulting Industrial Cases
- •ISMAR with Venice Case
- •DMI with Copenhagen Case
- •UCC leading Atlantic Case
- •Deltares/Rijkswaterstaat with North Sea Case



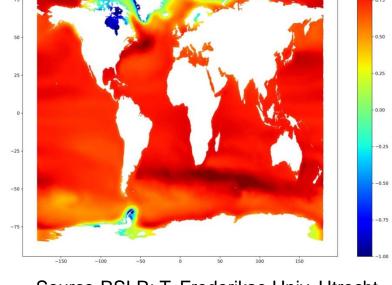
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Methodology - models

- Reanalysis meteorological forcing (wind stress, atmospheric pressure):
 - ERA5 (0.25 °, 1h)
 - ERA-Interim (0.75 °, 3h)
- Climate meteorological forcing:
 - EC-Earth (GCM): 1°, 3h
 - Euro CORDEX (RCM):~12km,
 1h
 - Relative Sea level rise: CMIP5 ensemble mean (current MSL 1985-2005) 0.5°
 - Wave: ECMWF WAM model
 - Tide and surge: GTSMv3.0

High spatial and temporal resolution hydro/meteo models, dynamic SLR-tide-surge interaction



Source RSLR: T. Frederikse Univ. Utrecht





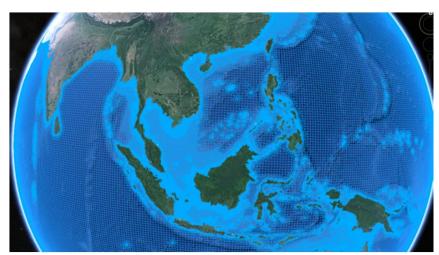


G T S M v 3.0

- 2D barotropic model
- Unstructured global grid
 (25 km ocean 2.5km coastal/1.25km EU)
- Bathymetry:
 - EMODnet (250m) for EU
 - Bedmap2 below lat 60S
 - GEBCO 2014 bathymetry(~1km)
- TGF driven, no assimilation

Runtimes in 8 cores ~3.6hour/week

- Two physical processes that are not negligible at a global scale:
 - Self attraction and loading (SAL)
 - Tidal dissipation through generation of internal tides







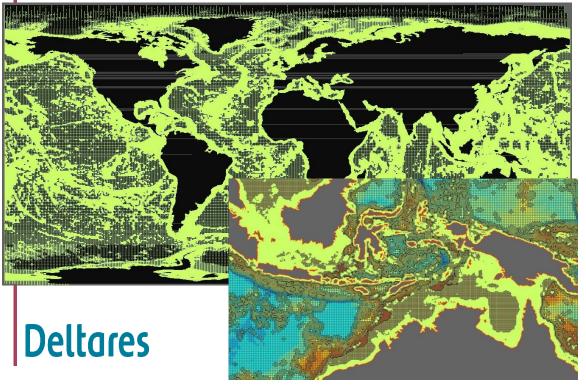


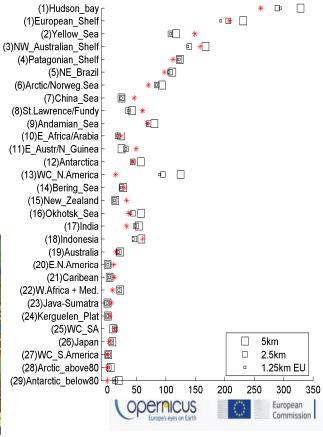


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Area	no. st	5km	2.5/ 1.25km EU	
Deep ocean (FES2012)	347	7,6cm	6,3cm	
Coast global (UHSLC)	292	20,2cm	16,4cm	
Coast Europe (CMEMS)	324	20,4cm	15,0cm	
Number of net nodes		2 million (~1h/week)	4,9 million (~3.6h/week)	

- Considerable added value of higher resolution (mainly on tide)
- Some impact observed on dissipation in main areas

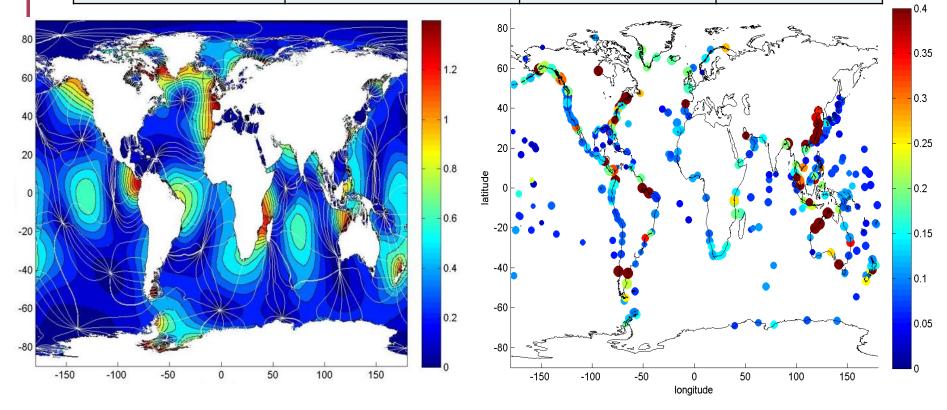






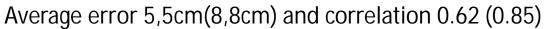
GTSM v3.0 - tides

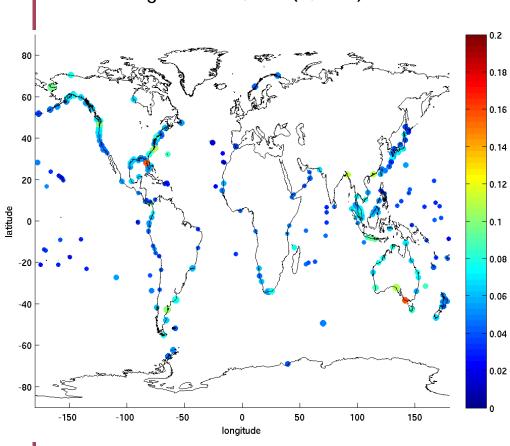
Model	Туре	deep ocean M2	Coast M2
GTSMv3.0	Non-assimilative	3,5cm	10,5cm
FES2012	Assimilative(satellite)		4,5cm
Av. assimilative	Assimilative(satellite)		10,41cm
Best. Non-assimilative	Non-Assimilative	5,63cm	21.1cm

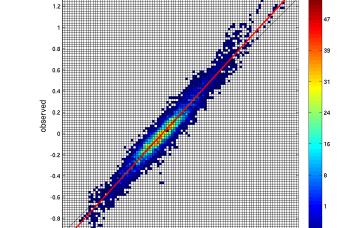




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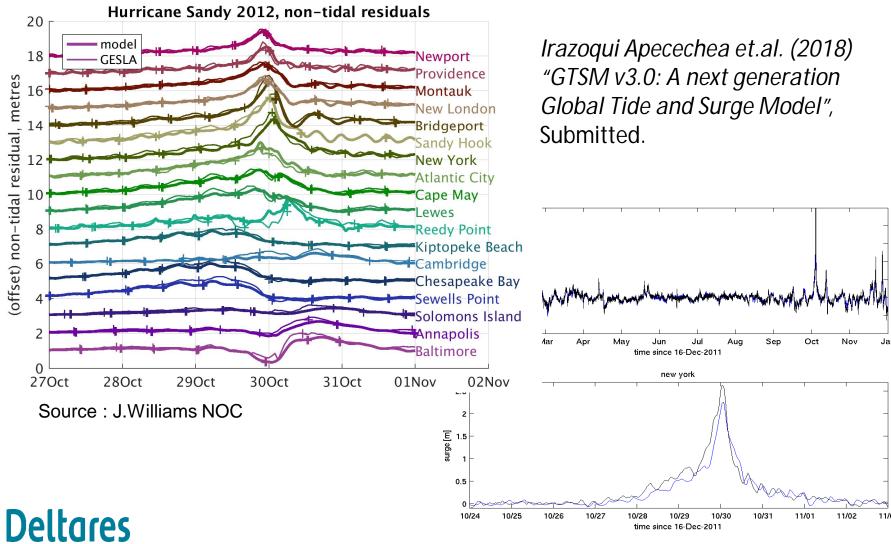
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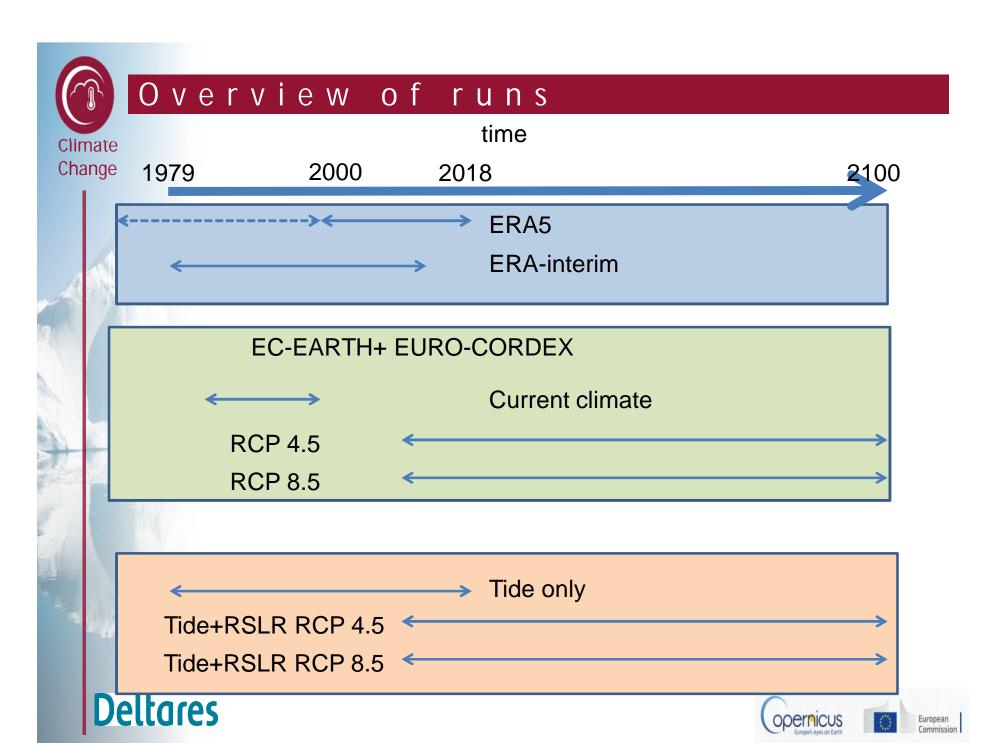
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GTSM v3.0 - surge 2012

Hurricane Sandy

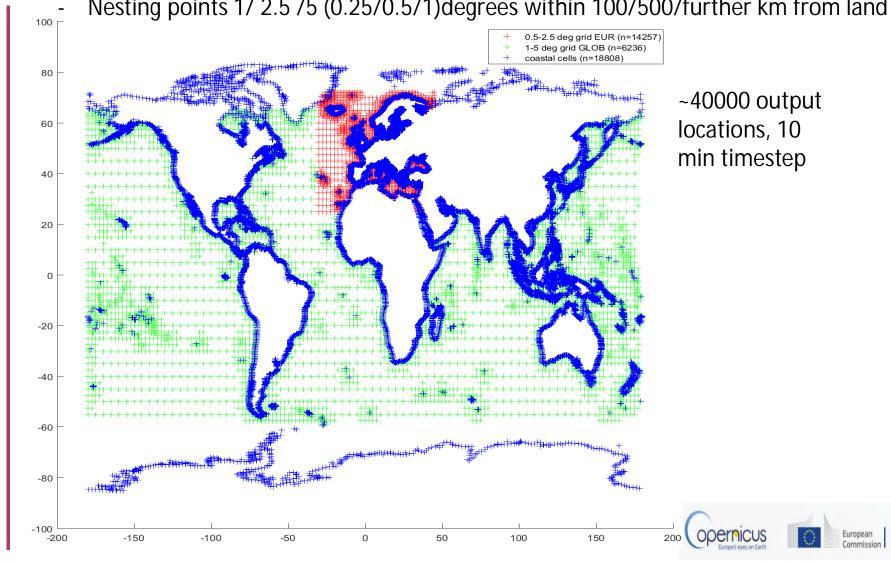






Output locations

- Observation points (UHSLC, CMEMS, GESLA)
- Coastal points worldwide (10km EU, 50km rest)
 - Nesting points 1/2.5/5 (0.25/0.5/1) degrees within 100/500/further km from land





Output locations

Zoom in Adriatic Sea

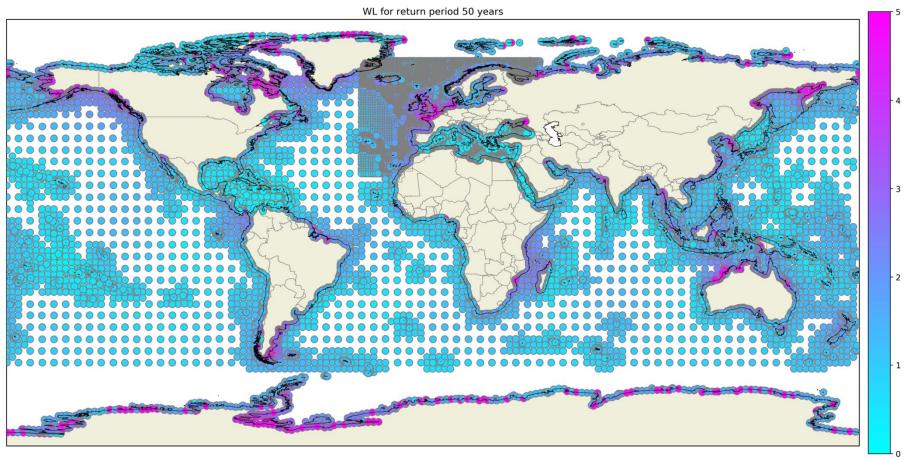








Historical climate 100 year RP



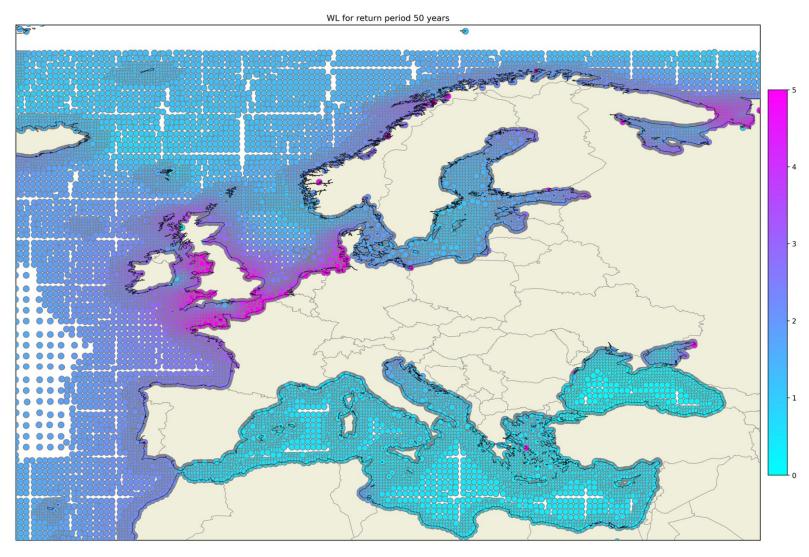






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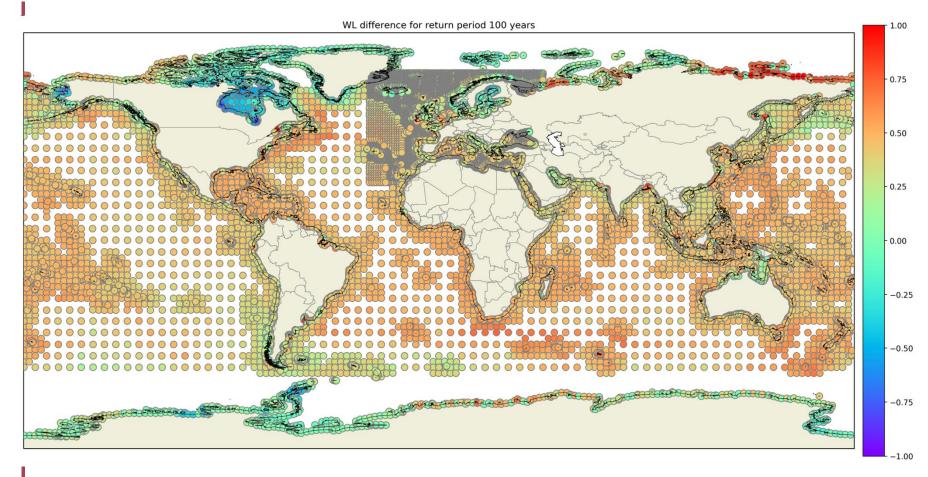






Difference in return WL

RCP8.5 mid-century, RP= 100 years



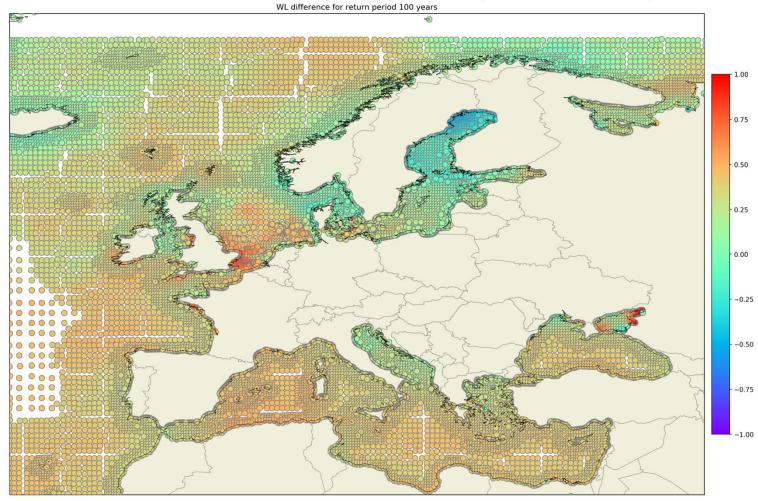






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RCP8.5 mid-century, RP= 100 years - Europe









Current status & outlook

- ERA5 period 2000-2017
- Historical Climate 1976-2006
- RCP8.5 mid-century 2040-2070
- This will generate more than 30Tb of time-series data
- End of this year all time-series for Europe and the derived statistics/indicators will become available in Climate Data Store (CDS) at https://climate.copernicus.eu/







Extreme 2100 SLR scenarios – Tidal Changes

DeConto and Pollard (2016): Antarctica could contribute significantly more to

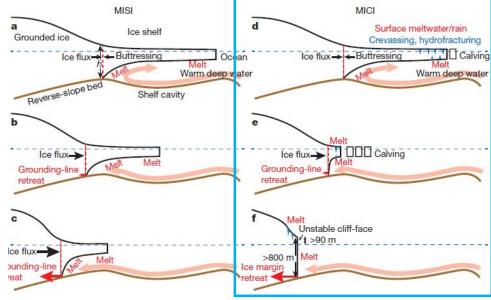
SLR

Marine Ice Sheet Instability(MISI)

Marine Ice Cliff Instability (MICI)

Potential contribution >1m by 2100 (IPCC AR5 was 14cm!)

+most uncertain contribution to SLR +dependency in scenario (atmospheric warming)

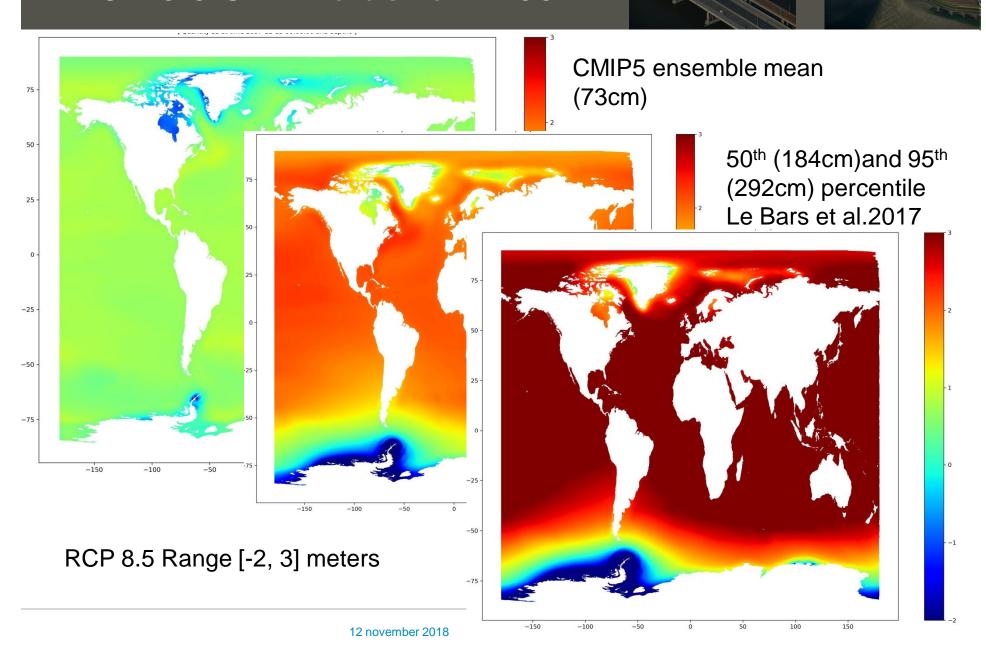


This can increase global average SLC significantly, and dramatically regionally, especially for high percentiles (=high risk & low probability events, commonly used for safety standards, flood risk assessments, policy requirements)

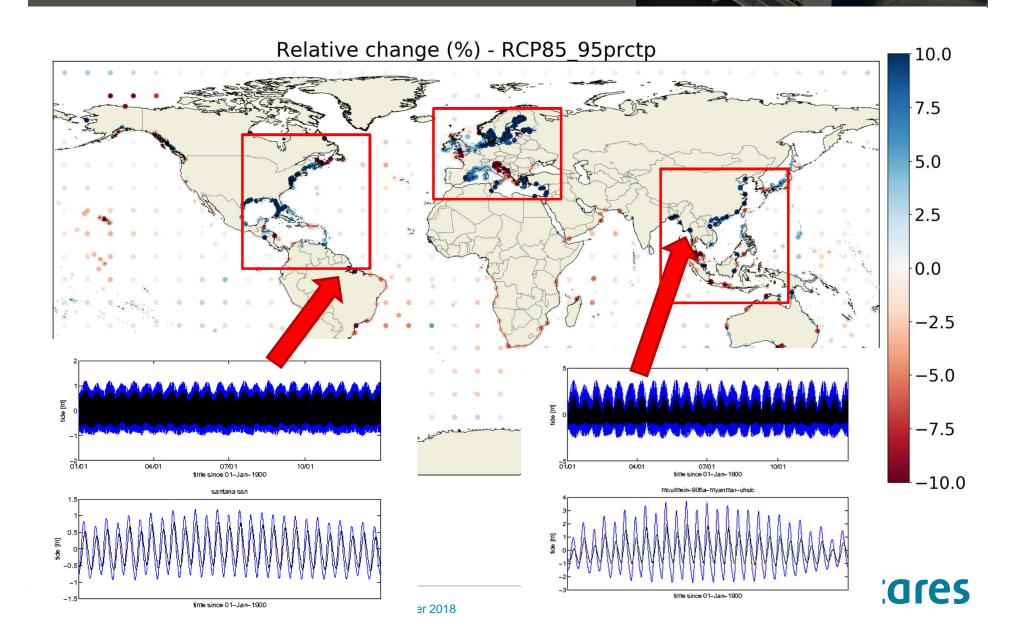
→ Here we use high-end probabilistically computed scenarios (Le Bars et al. 2017) + regional fingerprints



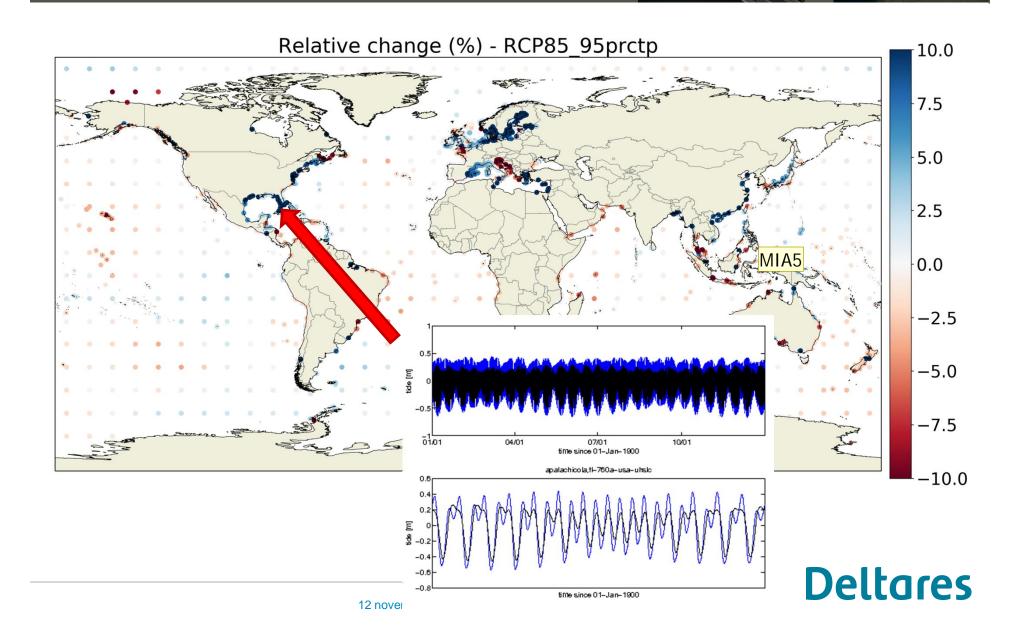
RCP 8.5 SLR fields for 2100



Changes can be comparable to SLR



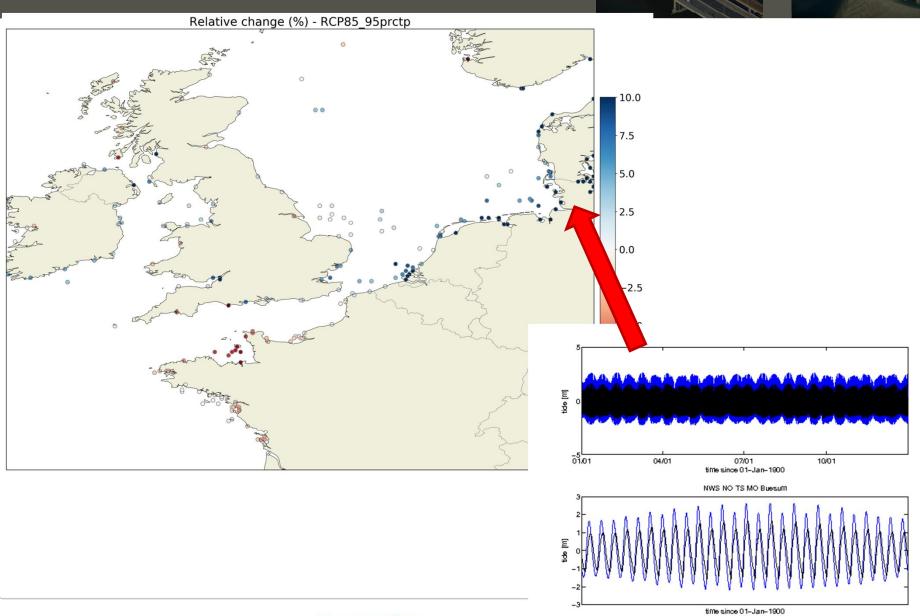
Changes can be asymmetric



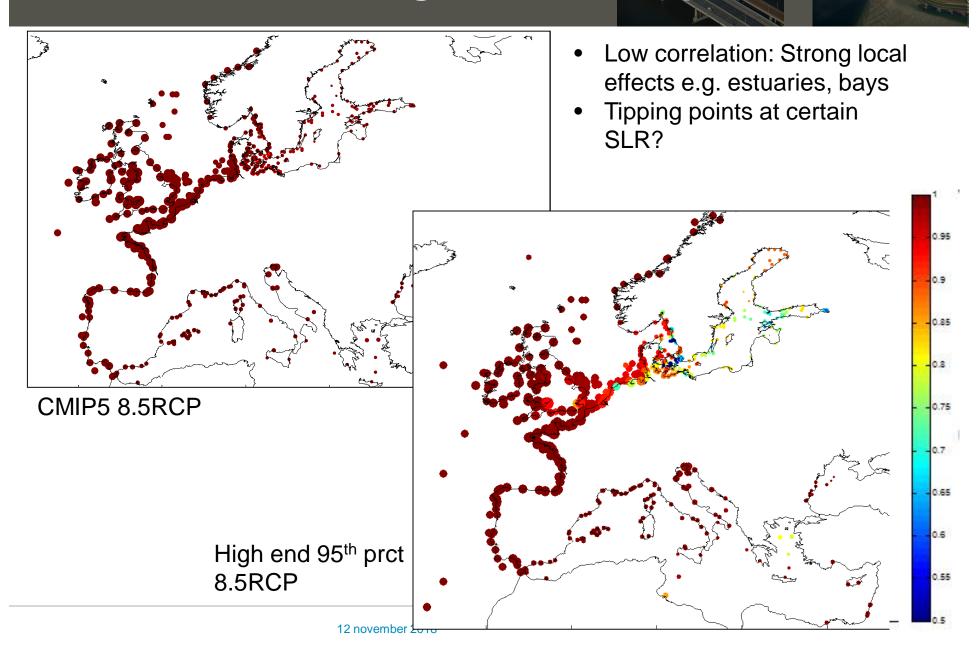
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change for a new one Maialen Irazoqui Apecechea; 16-Oct-18

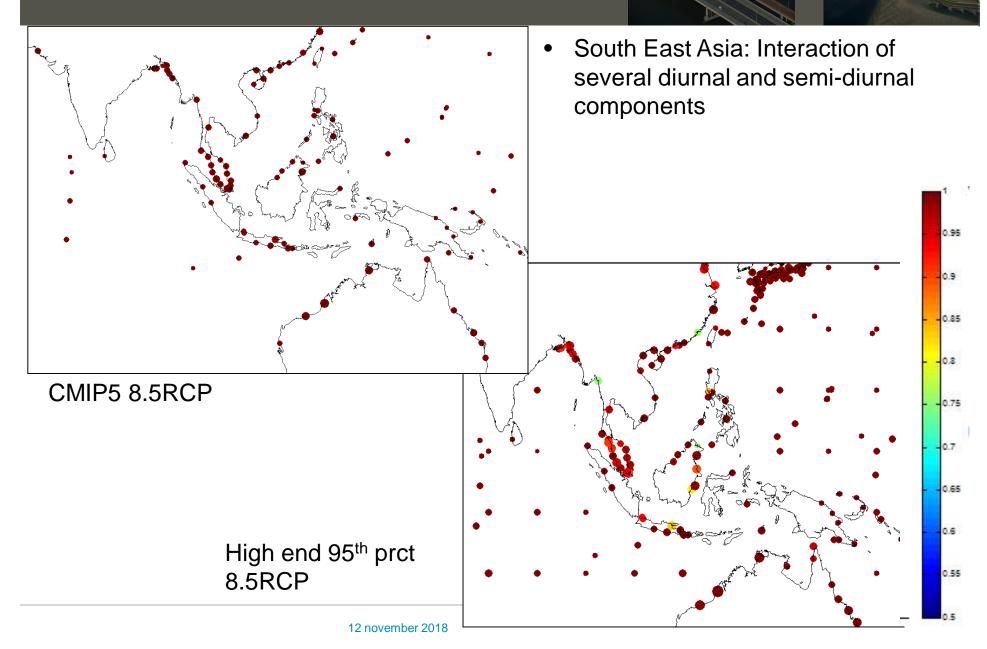
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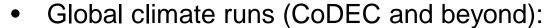
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Future work



- Finalize dataset and investigate non-linear SLR/surge/tide interactions
- Foreseen/ambitioned follow up: Ensemble of climate runs using CMIP6, assessment of uncertainty
- Tidal changes under high-end SLR projections:
 - Explore impacts on different functions: Storm surge barrier operations, navigability, intertidal zone ecology, tidal mixingbiodiversity, sediment transport...
 - Proportionality of changes to SLR (local vs remote/system effects), explore tipping points.
 - Impacts of coastline changes, grounding line retreat...





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