





Data assimilation with OpenDA



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Data assimilation



• (real time) data assimilation

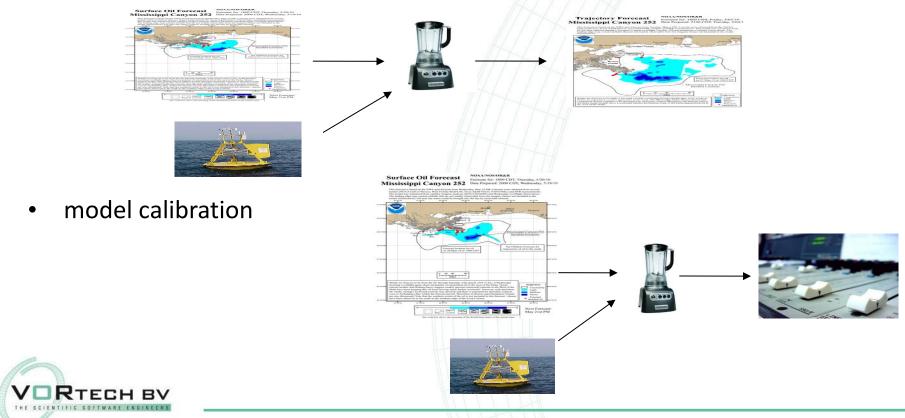




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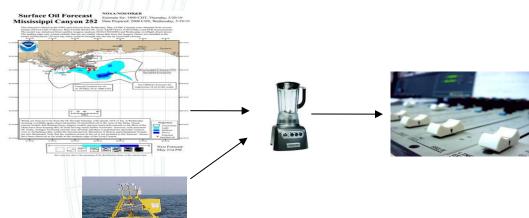
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• (real time) data assimilation



- model calibration
- impact of observations
- reconstruction of sources





What is data assimilation



Generic model formulation

State Parameters
$$\frac{dx}{dt} = M[x(t), u(t), p, w(t)]$$
Forcings Noise

Improve the model outcome by applying systematic perturbations to [x,u,p,w]

Optimization through knowledge of model uncertainty (multiple instances)

What is systematic? DA method

What is the reference? observations + observation error/uncertainty



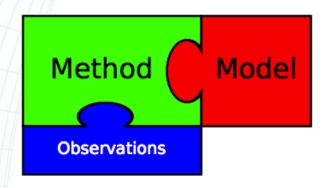
What is OpenDA



OpenDA is an open source toolbox for data assimilation and parameter calibration in a generic modeling context

It encompasses:

- •An architecture for applying (stochastic) data assimilation algorithms to deterministic models
- •A set of interfaces that define interactions between components
- •A library of data assimilation and calibration methods:
 - •ensemble KF, ensemble square root KF, 3DVar, ...
 - •Dud, Simplex, Powell, Conjugate Gradient, ...





What is OpenDA



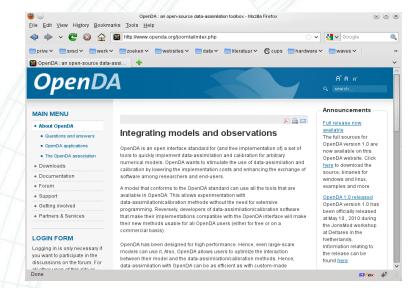
- Open source (LGPL)
- Written in Java / C / Fortran
- Current version: OpenDA 2.1
- Available for Windows, Linux & Mac
- Website: <u>www.openda.org</u> with downloads, documentation, support
- The OpenDA Association:











Why OpenDA?



- More efficient than development for individual applications
- Shared knowledge between applications
- Development of algorithms with e.g. universities
- Easier to change algorithm
- Easier to test, which should result in fewer bugs
- Optimized building blocks
- Development template



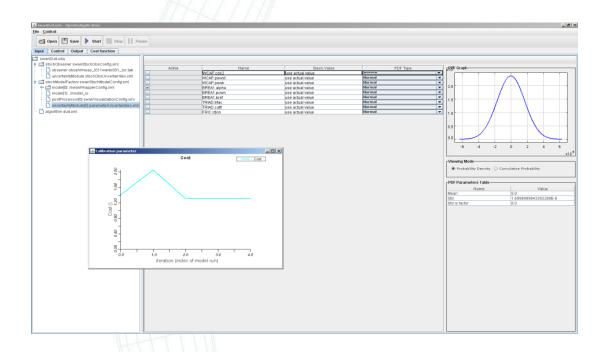


OpenDA Main Application



Single program

- GUI and command line
- Multiple configuration files
- Calibration and Filtering
- 'All' models
- 'All' observation sources
- Sequential and parallel



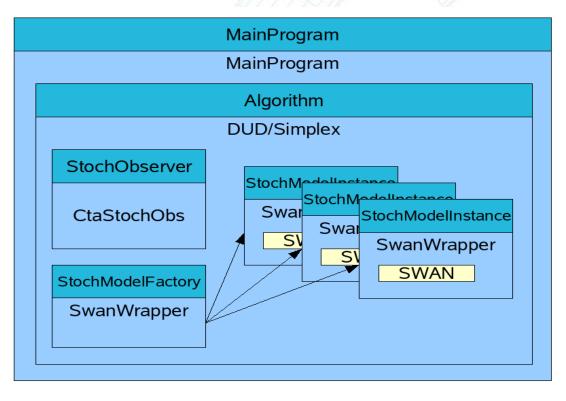


OpenDA architecture

Object Oriented Approach



Configuration
StochObserverConfig
StochModelConfig
AlgorithmConfig



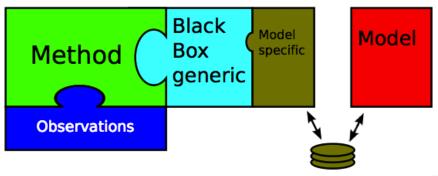


Model coupling: two approaches



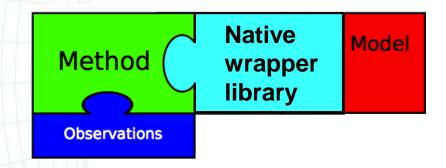
BlackBox coupling:

- model executable (no source required)
- use model input/output files
- \$TIME wildcards in configuration
- model requirements:
 - ✓ accurate restart
 - ✓ good documentation of files
 - ✓ run from the command line
- disadvantage: not optimal if IO heavy



Native model wrapper

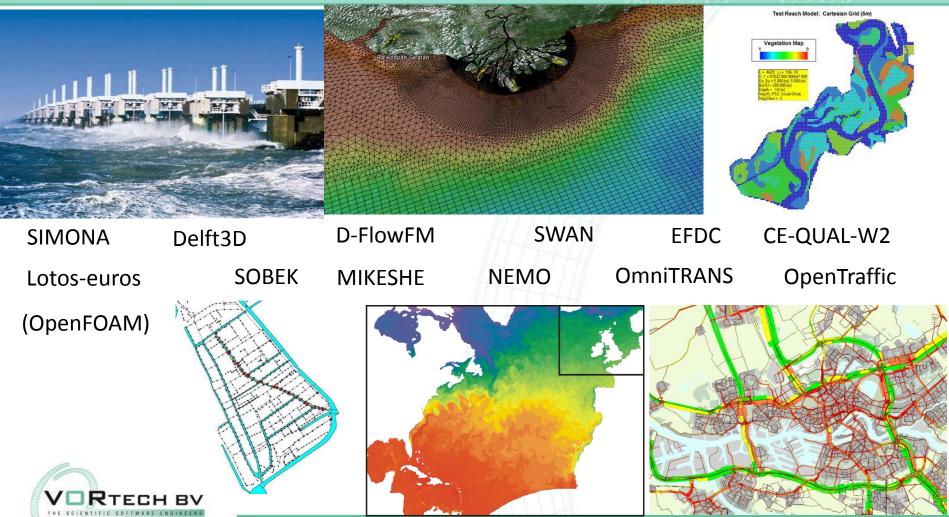
- model as a library
- communicate directly with model data objects (double precision arrays)
- model library requirements:
 - ✓ accurate restart (or fix it)
 - ✓ good code documentation
 - ✓ go back in time / instance
 management / time management
- disadvantage : more complex





Models using OpenDA





Example of calibration

SWAN 3rd generation wave model

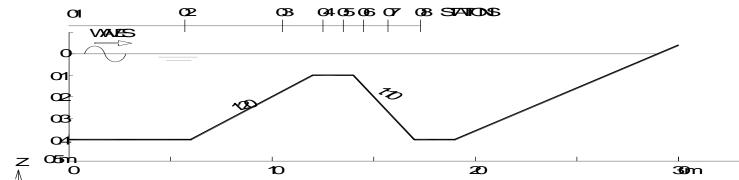


Wave breaking and interaction over a bar



- + non-linear interactions (quadruplets & triads)
- + whitecapping
- + bottom friction
- + depth induced wave breaking



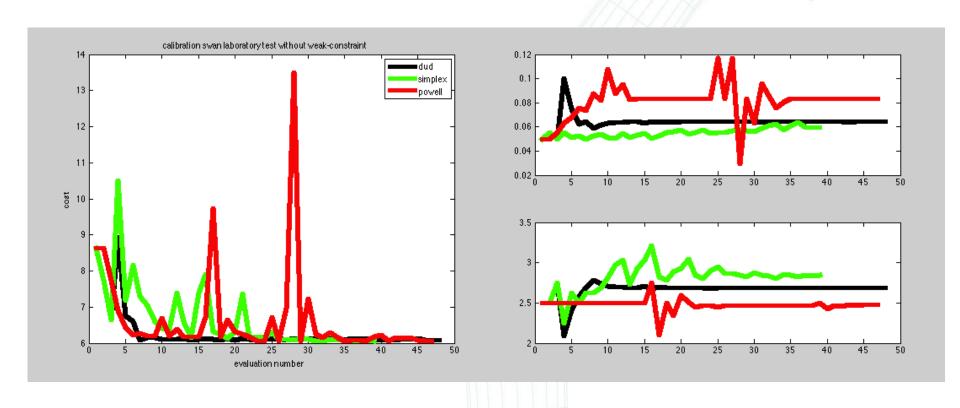




Example of calibration

SWAN 3rd generation wave model



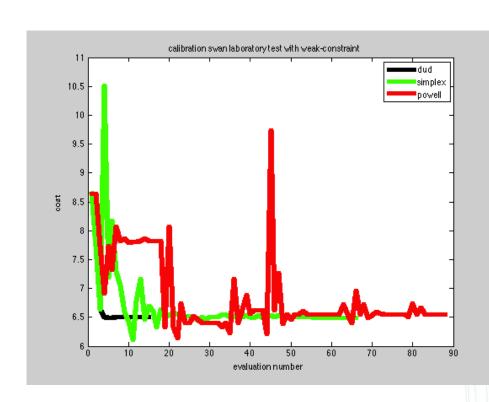


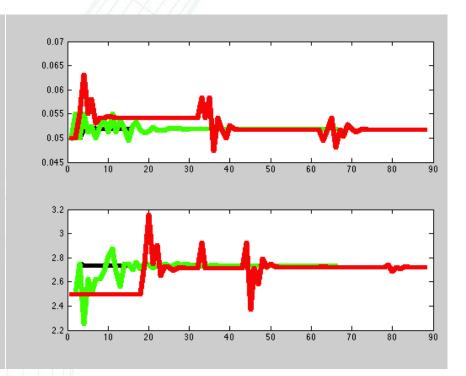


Example of model calibration

SWAN 3rd generation wave model





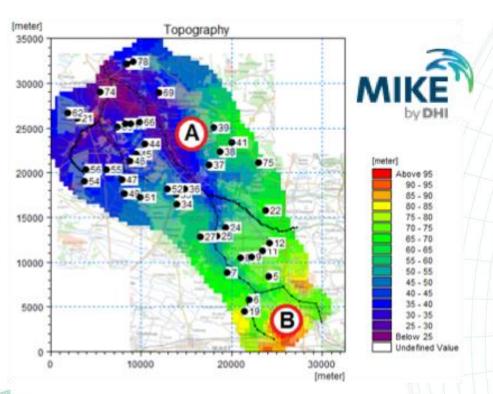




Example of data assimilation

Karup catchment





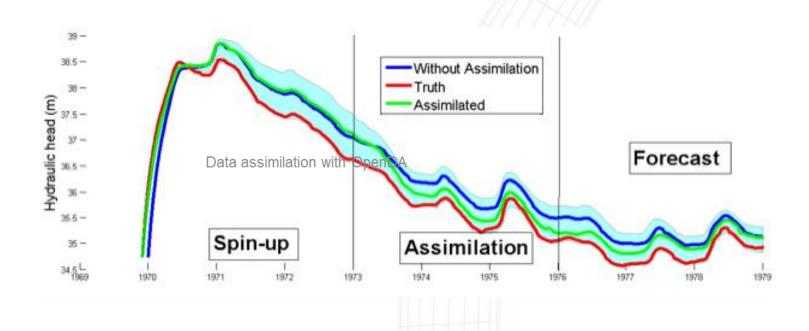
Ensemble Kalman filter

- 30 Ensemble members
- Daily hydraulic head observations (m = 35).
 Synthetic
- State updating (n = 522)
- Localization



Karup point A

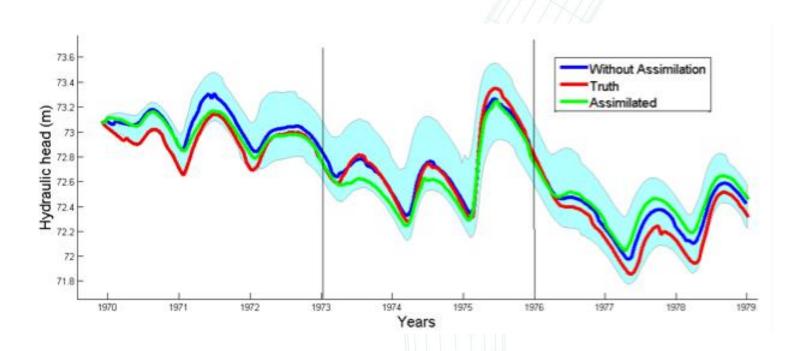






Karup point B



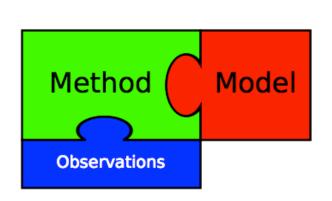


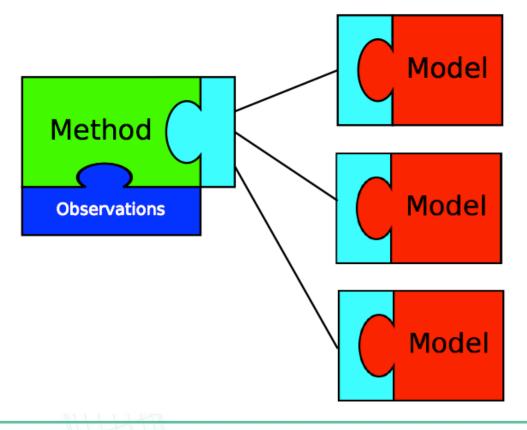


OpenDA and parallel computing



Generic semi parallel due to OO concepts

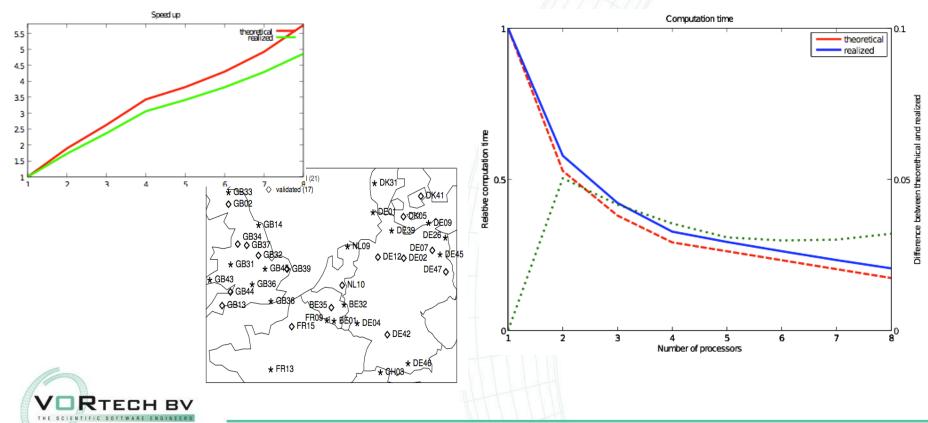






EnKF semi parallel

Lotos-euros air quality model



Summary



- OpenDA: Data assimilation toolbox for real-time data assimilation and model calibration.
- Modular, object oriented design allows easy exchange of building blocks.
- End users do not need to do any programming for experimenting.
- Approaches for integrating your model in OpenDA: Black Box, Native, Java.
- Conceptual support for all kinds of parallel computing.
- More info: www.openda.org

