

# The GOS (Global Ocean Surge) hindcast

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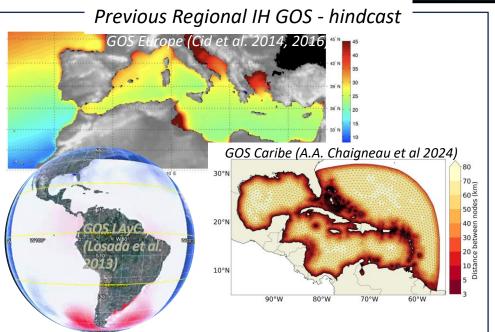
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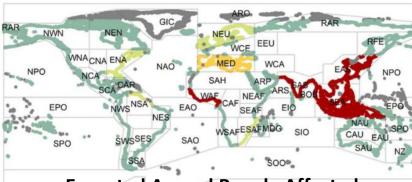
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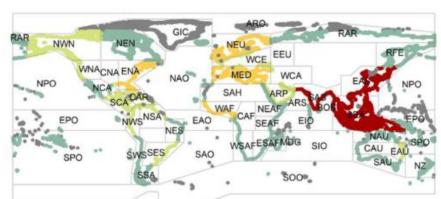


#### Kirezci et al. 2023



#### **Expected Annual People Affected**



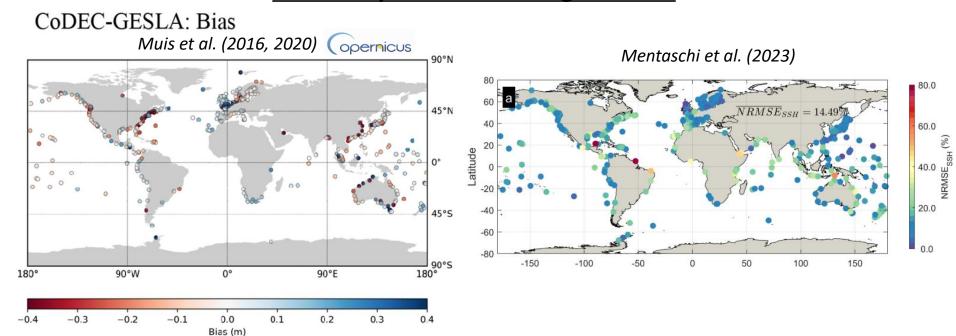


#### **Expected Annual Damage**





#### **Preliminary Global Storm Surge Hindcast**

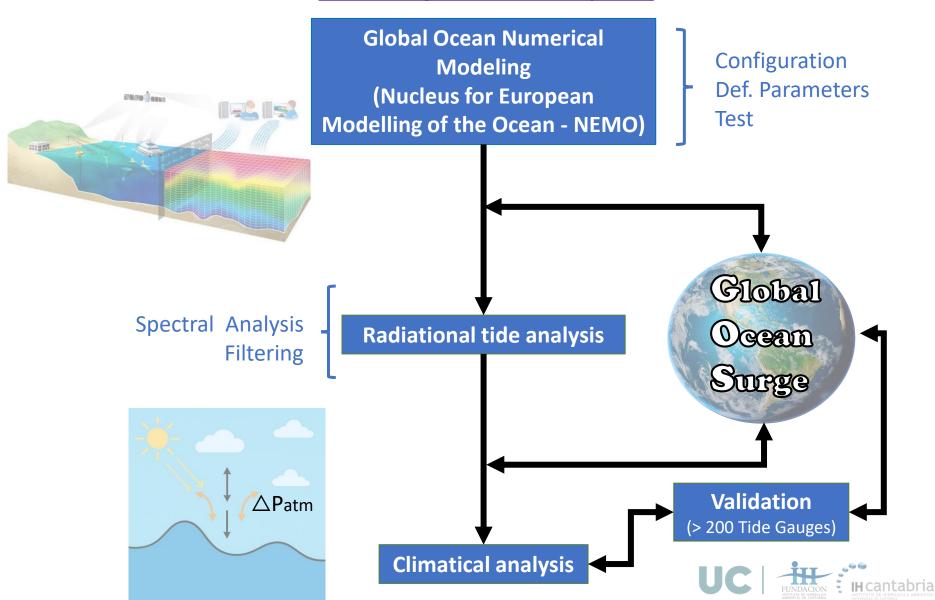


To advance storm surge research through the development of a >30 year global hindcast database, enabling intercomparisons and more diverse applications in climate studies and coastal hazard assessments



## 2. Methodology

Overview of the GOS Development



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#### **Global Numerical Modeling**





#### (Nucleus for European Modelling of the Ocean)

#### 2 levels

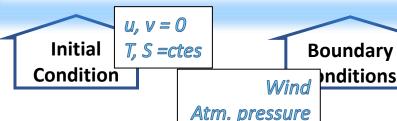
## **Approximations** (Spherical Earth, Radius ≫ Depth)

#### Hypothesis

(Boussinesq, Hydrostatic, incompressibility)

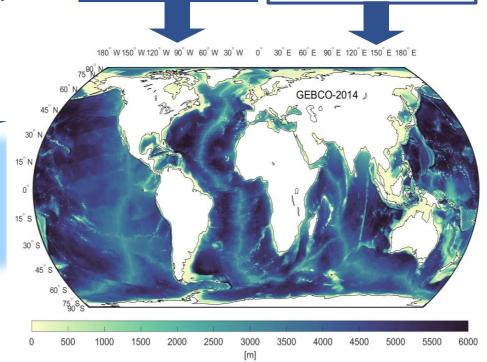
#### **Primitive Equations (Navier-Stokes)**

$$\frac{\partial \mathbf{U}_{h}}{\partial t} = -\left[ (\nabla \times \mathbf{U}) \times \mathbf{U} + \frac{1}{2} \nabla \left( \mathbf{U}^{2} \right) \right]_{h} - f \ k \times \mathbf{U}_{h} - \frac{1}{\rho_{o}} \nabla_{h} p + \mathbf{D}^{\mathbf{U}} + \mathbf{F}^{\mathbf{U}}$$



### **Grid ORCA025**

## ERA5 Reanalysis Resol. Horiz. 0.25°, Hourly.





> 30 years simulation from 1993 of barotropic sea level, with hourly outputs up to 12 km resolution







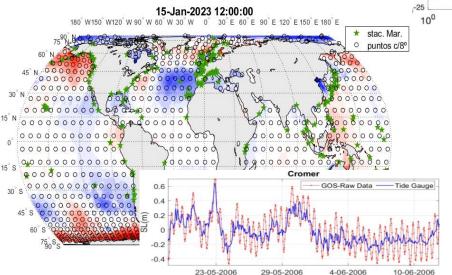
#### <u>Analysis of Radiational Tides</u>

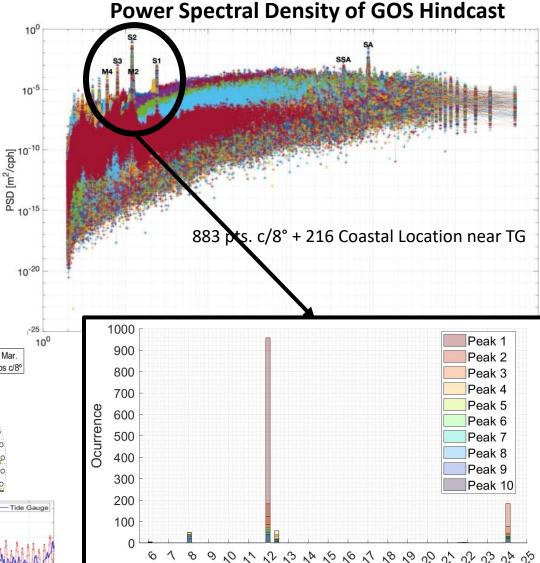
### Radiational Tides:

Diurnal thermal variations in the atmosphere generate periodic changes in surface pressure that act as a non-gravitational forcing on the ocean, producing sea level oscillations at frequencies similar to those of astronomical tides. These signals, can be identified in tidal records as additional contributions to several tidal constituents such as S1, S2, S3, SA, SSA, etc.

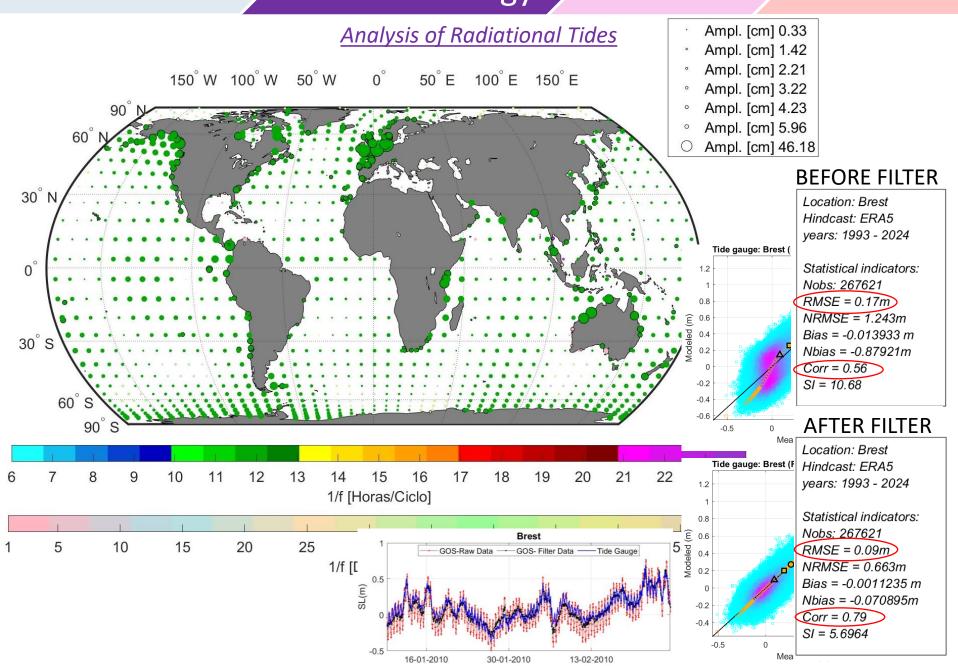
Taylor et al. (1929), Chapman et al (1956), Manfred et al. (1961), Chapman et al. (1970), Dai A. et al. (1999)

Ray et al. (2023); Williams et al. (2018) ;pugh et al. (2014) Dobslaw & Thomas (2005); Cartwright (1977)

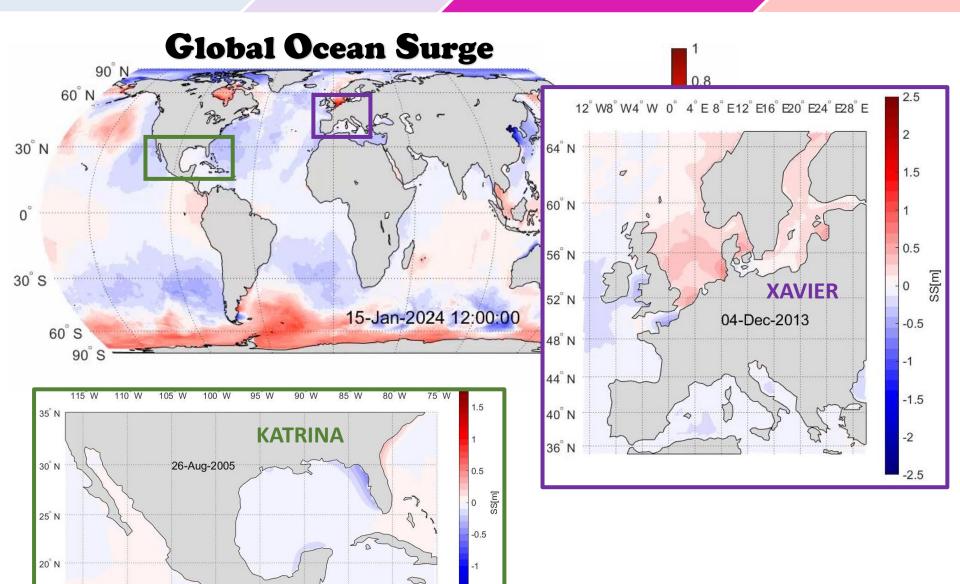




Period [h/c]





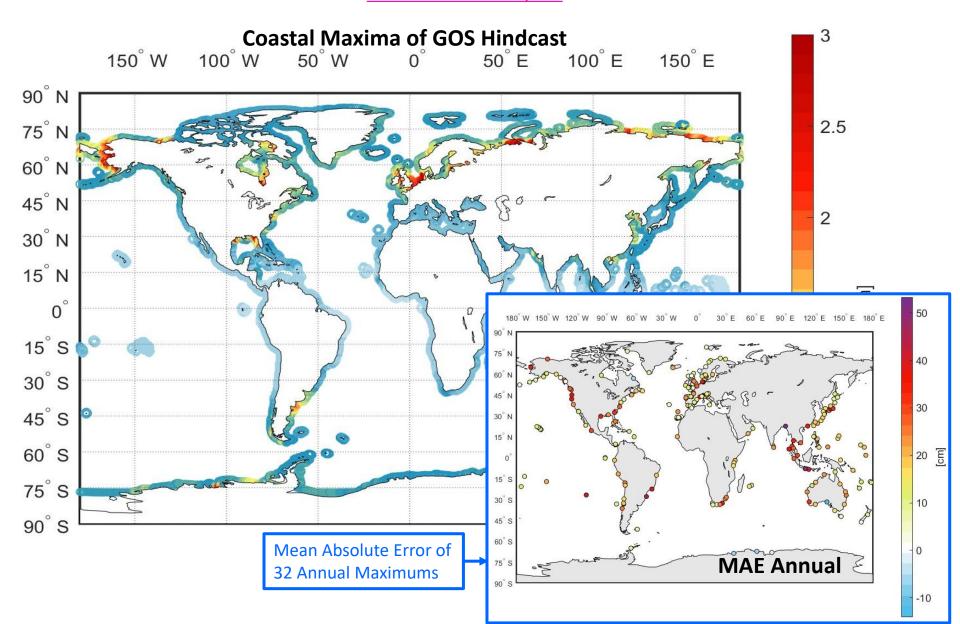


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#### 3. GOS Outcomes 2. Methodology Validation 216 Tide gauges (GESLA3; UHSLC; REDMAR; CICESE; CENDHOC) Corr. Pearson **BIAS** 30° 30° 15° N 15<sup>°</sup> N 0 15° S 15° S 30° S 30°S 45° S 45° 0.6 0.7 8.0 0.9 -2 0.1 0.2 0.3 Corr. Pearson BIAS[cm] **NRMSE RMSE** 45° **4.8039** 30° 30° 15° N 15° N 15° S 15° S 30°S 30°S 45° S 45° S 12 16 20 5 10 20 25 30 15 RMSE[cm] NRMSE - Percentiles(%)

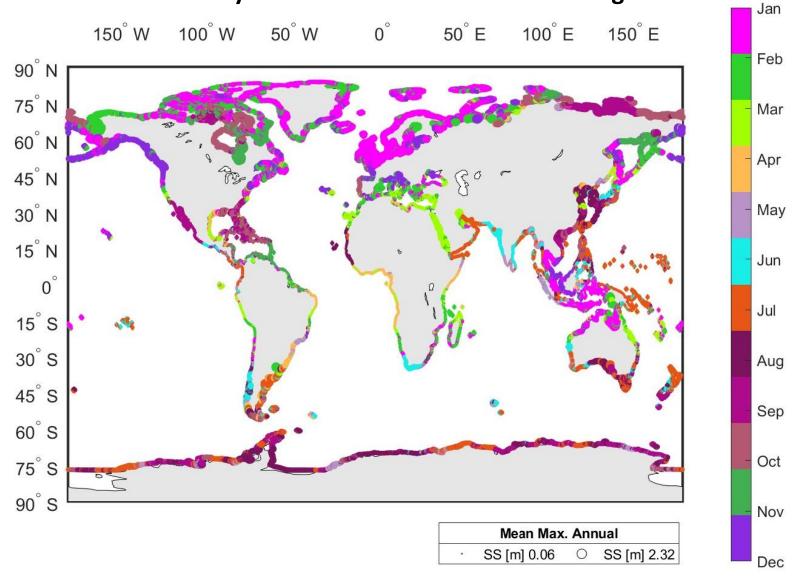
## Climatical analysis

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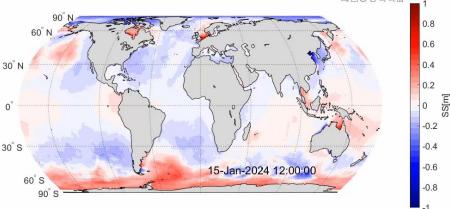


#### Climatical analysis

## Monthly occurrence of extreme storm surges



**Global Ocean surge** has > 30-year hindcast from 1993 of storm surge with hourly resolution for climate analyses.



- GOS was validated against more than 200 tide gauges, showing RMSE < 15 cm and correlation > 0.9 in most cases.
- **GOS** reproduces the most relevant extreme climate events. **GOS** extreme storm surges are validated showing MAE < 15cm
- Radiational tide signal identified and extracted on the GOS Coastal grid points
- Characterization of extreme storm surge seasonal climatologies

## Ongoing work:

- Paper in progress
- Extreme value statistical analysis





# Thanks!! The GOS (Global Ocean Surge) hindcast

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