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### **CFOSAT Wave Field from Wind-Wave**

Model

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(a). Wind and waves are the main factors to control the momentum and heat exchanges between the ocean and atmosphere



Solar radiation is converted by wind energy, then to wave energy. The amount of energy per unit volume becomes more concentrated. –Falnes, J.(2007), *Marine Structure20:185-210* 

(b). Wind and waves play critical roles at various scales in regulating the climate and weather system











An average of three ships displacing more than 500 tones are sunk every week--European Space Agency \*Figures adopted from web

The incomplete knowledge about the air-sea interaction is one of the main sources of the uncertainty of climate models.

rcp26

rcp60

altimeter

tide gauge (IBC/no GIA)

tide gauge (reconstruction)

2000

rcp45

rcp85

0.

evel change [m]

0.2

-0.2

-0.4

Sydney



Various best estimate global temperature predictions evaluated in the 'Lessons from Past Climate Predictions'. https://skepticalscience. com/search.php?Search=Predictions\_1 50

Sea level observed and projected for Sydney. Sourced at Climate Change in Australia, https://www.climatechangeinaustralia.gov.au/en/climateprojectio ns/coastal-marine/marine-explorer/

Time [year]

2050

2100



The sources of uncertainty in global decadal temperature projections, Ed Hawkins, 2013:https://www.climate-lab-book.ac.uk/2013/sources-of-uncertainty/



CFOSAT spacecraft in orbit (image credit: CNES)

Wind speed  $(U_{10})$  data collected by the Wind-field SCATterometer (SCAT)

12.5 km resolution
1000 km swath

Significant wave height (*Hs*) provided by the Surface Waves Investigation and Monitoring radar (SWIM)

1.5 km resolution for nsec dataNadir observation



Instantaneously observed (a) wind and (b) wave data by CFOSAT 5



#### What if we know the relation between wind and waves?





CFOSAT observed (a) wind and (b) wind-wave model produced wave field.

#### Previous wind-wave relations





Pierson (1922-2003)



Moskowitz (1936-)

WAM Model (WAMDI Group, 1988) fully developed sea ignore swell waves  $Hs = \begin{cases} 1.614 \times 10^{-2} U_{10}^{2}, 0 \le U_{10} \le 7.5 \text{m/s} \\ 10^{-2} U_{10}^{2} + 8.314 \times 10^{-4} U_{10}^{3}, 7.5 \le U_{10} \le 30 \text{m/s} \end{cases}$ 

Andreas and Wang, 2007  $C(D), 0 \le U_{10} \le 4$ m/s  $a(D)U_{10}^2 + b(D), U_{10} > 4$ m/s Hs = -

Sugianto et al., 2017

$$Hs = aU_{10}^2 + bU_{10}$$





#### Previous wind-wave relations



- Swell waves are ignored by most models
- Fully developed sea assumption
- Spatial limited
- Fixed scaling exponent

Swell identification +variable scaling exponent

NDBC buoy 41001 observed  $U_{10}$  and Hs data, the solid curves are various wind-wave relations.

#### 2 Data

1、Buoy collected  $U_{10}$ , *Hs*, and wave spectra data provided by National Data Buoy Center (NDBC, https://www.ndbc.noaa.gov/)





Sampling frequency: hourly Data length: longer than 15 years Accuracies: 0.55 m/s for  $U_{10}$ , 0.2 m for *Hs* 

Wind speed transform: a neutral stability logarithmic state of the marine atmospheric boundary layer,  $U_{10}$ =1.084  $U_{4.1}$ 

Locations of NDBC buoys (red dots) Illustration of a NDBC buoy 46086

2. 17 years of JASON calibrated  $U_{10}$  and Hs data (Ribal and Young 2019).

- JASON-1: January 2002 to June 2013
- JASON-2: July 2008 to July 2018
- JASON-3: February 2016 to July 2018

reassigned in 2°x2° boxes

#### 2 Data

3、CFOSAT observed L2 wind and wave data (https://www.aviso.altimetry.fr/)



Simultaneously observed wind and wave data by CFOSAT

> Swell wave  $10^{-3}$  $10^{-2}$  $10^{-5}$  $10^{-4}$  $p(U_{10}, Hs)$ (a) $10^{1}$ Hs(m)0,0000,000  $10^{0}$  $10^{-1}$  $10^{0}$  $10^{1}$  $U_{10}({\rm m/s})$ 

Joint probability density function for NDBC buoy 46086 collected  $U_{10}$  and Hs data

• conditional mean  $\overline{Hs}$ • maximum probability of  $\overline{Hs}_0$ 

Assumption: swell wave dominates during the small winds

Swell significant wave height:  $Hs_{sw}$  $Hs_{sw}(U_{10}) = \overline{H}s_0, U_{10} \leq U_{cr} (U_{cr} = 4 \text{ m/s})$ when  $p(U_{10}, Hs_0) = \max\{p(U_{10}, Hs_0)\}$ 

consequently:  $\overline{H}s_{sw} = \langle Hs_{sw}(U_{10}) \rangle_{U_{10} \leq U_{cr}} = 1.25 \text{ m}$ swell significant wave height

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- □ Linear decomposition (Pandey et al.,1986;Chen et al., 2002; Andreas & Wang, 2007)  $\overline{H}s_{Ll} = \overline{H}s - \overline{H}s_{sw}$
- Energy conserved decomposition (Bouws et al., 1998):

$$\overline{H}s_{Le} = \sqrt{\overline{H}s^2 - \overline{H}s_{sw}^2}$$

$$-- \overline{H}s_{Ll} = \alpha_l U_{10}^{\eta_l}$$

 $\neg \neg \neg \overline{H}s_{Le} = \alpha_e U_{10}^{\eta_e}$ 

> Validation of the decomposition via spectral energy partitioning (SEP) analysis



Measured joint PDFs of (a)  $U_{10}$  and  $Hs_{sw}$ , (b)  $U_{10}$  and  $Hs_L$  extracted from the data provided by NDBC buoy 46086 with SEP analysis. The solid curves are the conditional average Hs. The inset in (b) shows the ratio between  $\overline{H}s_{sw}$  and  $\overline{H}s_L$  at various wind speeds.

> Validation of the decomposition via spectral energy partitioning (SEP) analysis



 $\overline{H}s_{sw}$  from SEP is 1.35 m, slightly larger than the one from probability analysis (1.25 m).

Reconstred  $\overline{Hs}$  are close to each other when  $U_{10} \ge U_{cr}$ .

#### 4 Global Wind-Wave Relation

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30<sup>°</sup>S

60°S

135<sup>°</sup>W 90<sup>°</sup>W 45<sup>°</sup>W 0<sup>°</sup>

 $\blacktriangleright$  Identified  $\overline{H}s_{sw}$  from 17 years JASON data

45<sup>°</sup>E 90<sup>°</sup>E 135<sup>°</sup>E



o° 2

30<sup>°</sup>S

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Global distributions of extracted  $\overline{H}s_{sw}$  in (a) DJF and (b) MAM, (c) JJA, and (d) SON.

H<sub>Ss</sub>

global distributions of The  $\overline{H}s_{sw}$  separated by SEP analysis in (a) DJF and (b) JJA (Semedo et al., 2011).

#### 4 Global Wind-Wave Relation

 $\overline{H}s_L = \alpha U_{10}^{\eta}$ 



The global distributions of extracted  $\alpha_l$  from  $\overline{H}s_{Ll}$  in (a) DJF and (b) JJA. (c) and (d) are the  $\alpha_e$  measured from  $\overline{H}s_{Le}$  in DJF and JJA, respectively.



The global distributions of extracted  $\eta_l$  from  $\overline{H}s_{Ll}$  in (a) DJF and (b) JJA. (c) and (d) are the  $\eta_e$  measured from  $\overline{H}s_{Le}$  in DJF and JJA, 1.5 respectively.



CFOSAT observed annually average (a) $U_{10}$  and (b)Hs. (c) Hs generated by wind-wave relation. (d)The differences between model and observations.

$$Q = \frac{Nq}{N} \times 100\%, \quad Bias = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} (M_i - O_i), \quad RMSE = \sqrt{\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} (M_i - O_i)^2},$$
$$SI = \frac{\sqrt{\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} (M_i - O_i - Bias)^2}}{\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} O_i}$$

Comparisons of *Hs* between model result and CFOSAT observation. The solid and dashed lines are given as references.

Where *N* and *Nq* means the number of modelobservation pairs, and the pairs which hold the differences less than 0.25m, respectively.

#### 5 Wave Field from Wind-Wave Model

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Simultaneously observed (a)  $U_{10}$  and (b) *Hs* by CFOSAT on January 16, 2022. (c) Wind-wave power-law model predicted Hs. (d) The meridional variations for CFOSAT along-track Hs (black dots) and the corresponding model predicted Hs (red dots).

The same as the left figure, but with the data collected in July 1, 2021

#### 6 Perspective

#### Physics-informed machine learning



$$\overline{H}s = \overline{H}s_{sw} + \alpha U_{10}^{\eta}$$

#### 7 Conclusion

 $\checkmark$  A probability based swell identification is proposed.

✓ A generalized wind-wave power-law relation model is established.

✓ CFOSAT wave field could be extracted from the proposed wind-wave model.

✓ Physics-informed machine learning will be considered to enhance the accuracy of model predicted wave data.

## Thanks!