

# Performance of CMS with Cross-shore Processes in a Field Study



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# Outline

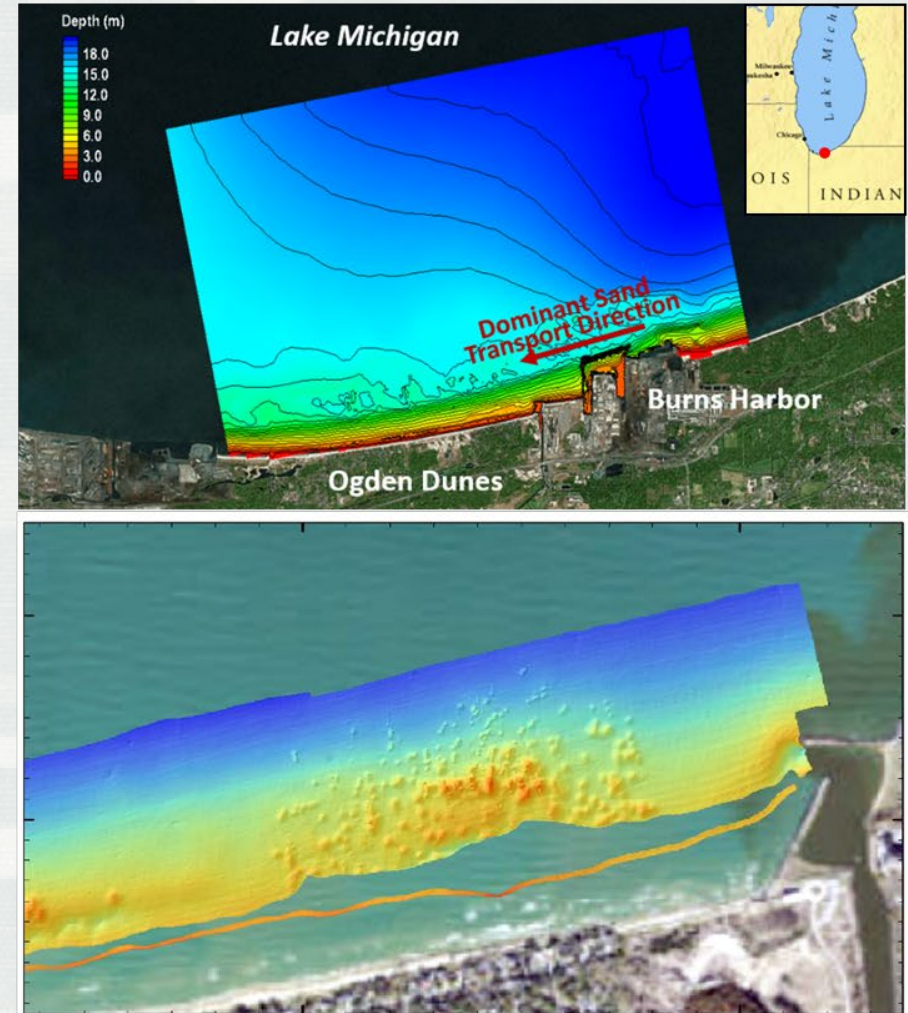


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# Study Site

- Harbor/port complex and coastal structure interrupt natural littoral movement of sand
- Sand accretion/erosion pattern around the complex leaves Ogden Dunes little to no beach along the shoreline
- To protect the natural habitat and shoreline residences, USACE has placed dredged sand in the nearshore area as beach nourishment effort since 2006
- RSM study (field/numerical modeling) was launched to examine the sediment transport of nearshore placed material under various hydrodynamic and wave conditions
- CSHORE and LUND-CIRP routines in CMS were applied to calculate wave induced cross-shore transport and changes in beach profile





# Data

## Waves and Hydrodynamics

NOAA WL Gage (Calumet Harbor)

NOAA Buoy (#45007)

Waves spectrum

Wind

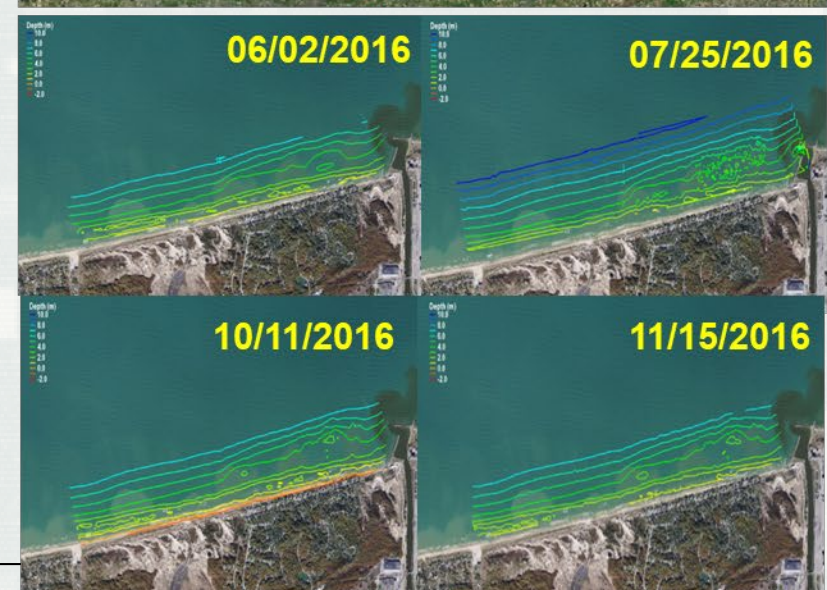
Nearshore ADCP gage (BHSH001)

Multibeam echosounder (MBES)

Bathymetric and beach  
topographic surveys

## Survey Periods

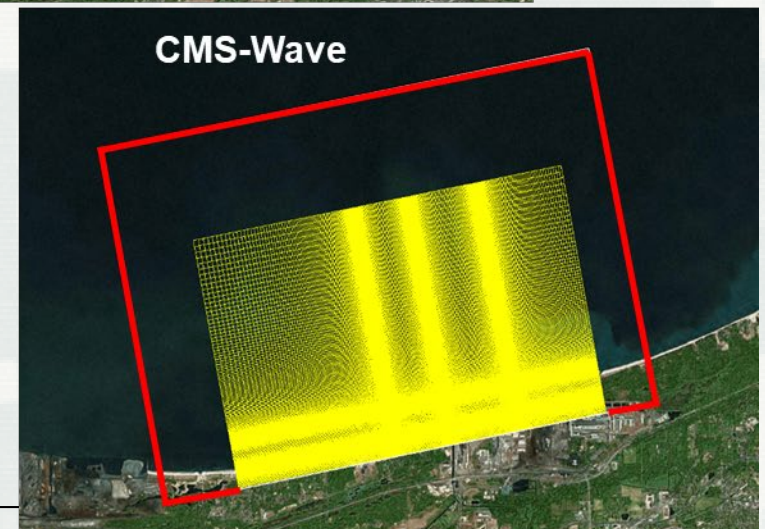
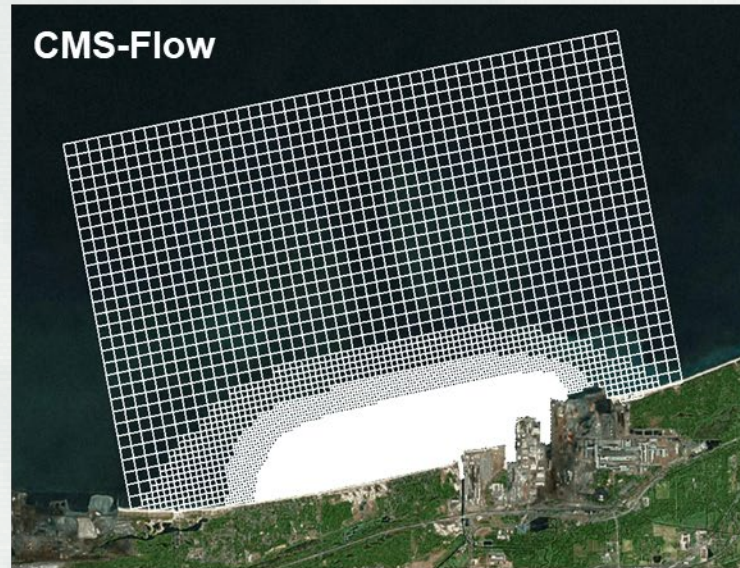
June-November 2016





# Model Setup

- Model domain  
15 x 10 km / 11 x 7 km
- No of cells  
~ 80,000 / 67,000
- Cell size  
10 ~ 300 m / 10 ~ 180 m
- Water depth (LWD):  
-2 ~ 20 m
- Open lake boundary
- Simulation Periods  
~ Oct 10 – Nov 20, 2016



# CSHORE Calculation

## (Johnson et al. 2012)



- Suspended sediment volume

$$V_s = P_s \frac{e_B D_r + e_f D_f}{\rho g (s - 1) w_f} (1 + S_{bx}^2)^{0.5} (1 + S_{by}^2)^{0.5}$$

- Cross-shore suspended sediment transport rate

$$q_{sx} = a_x \bar{U} V_s$$

$$a_x = [a + (S_{bx} / \tan \phi)^{0.5}]$$

- Bed load sediment transport rate

$$q_b = \frac{b P_b}{g (s - 1)} \sigma_T^3$$

$D_r =$	energy dissipation rate due to wave breaking
$D_f =$	energy dissipation rate due to bottom friction
$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} e_B = \\ e_f = \end{array} \right.$	$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{suspension efficiency for } D_r \\ \text{suspension efficiency for } D_f \end{array} \right.$
$a =$	empirical suspended load parameter
$b =$	empirical bed load parameter

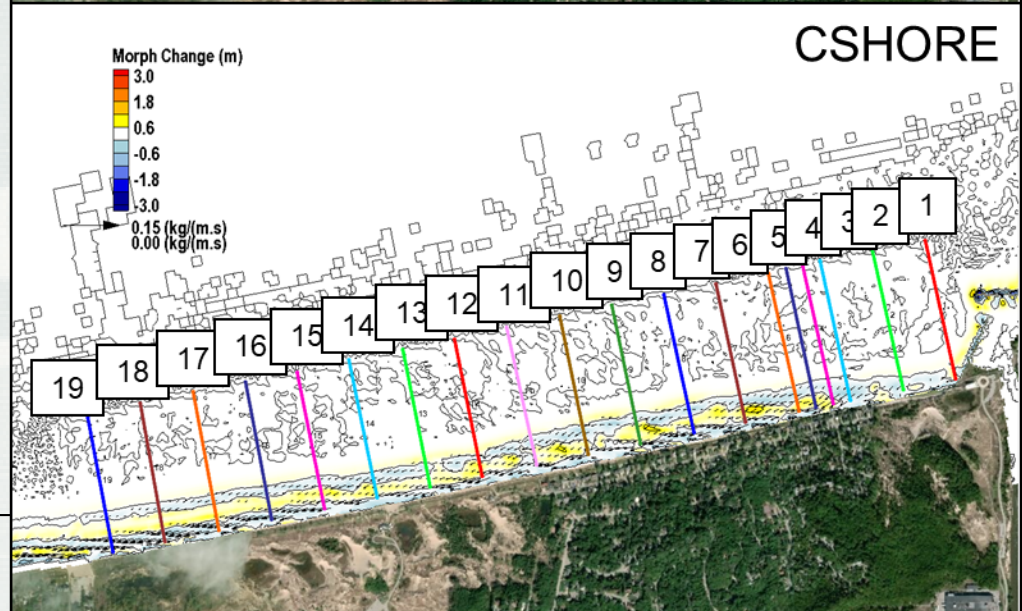
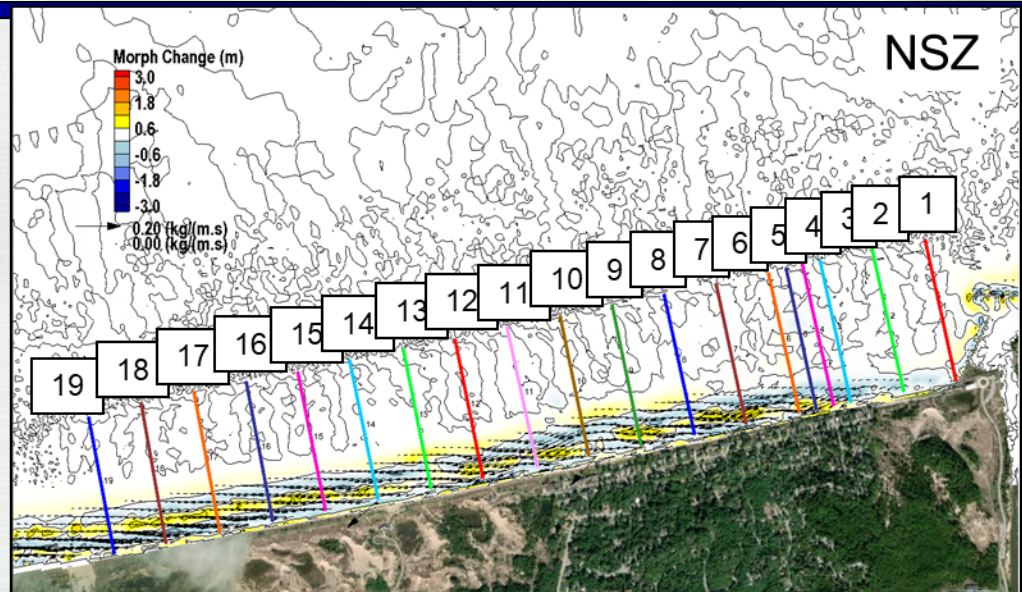




# Model Results

Sediment transport  
rates and  
morphology  
changes

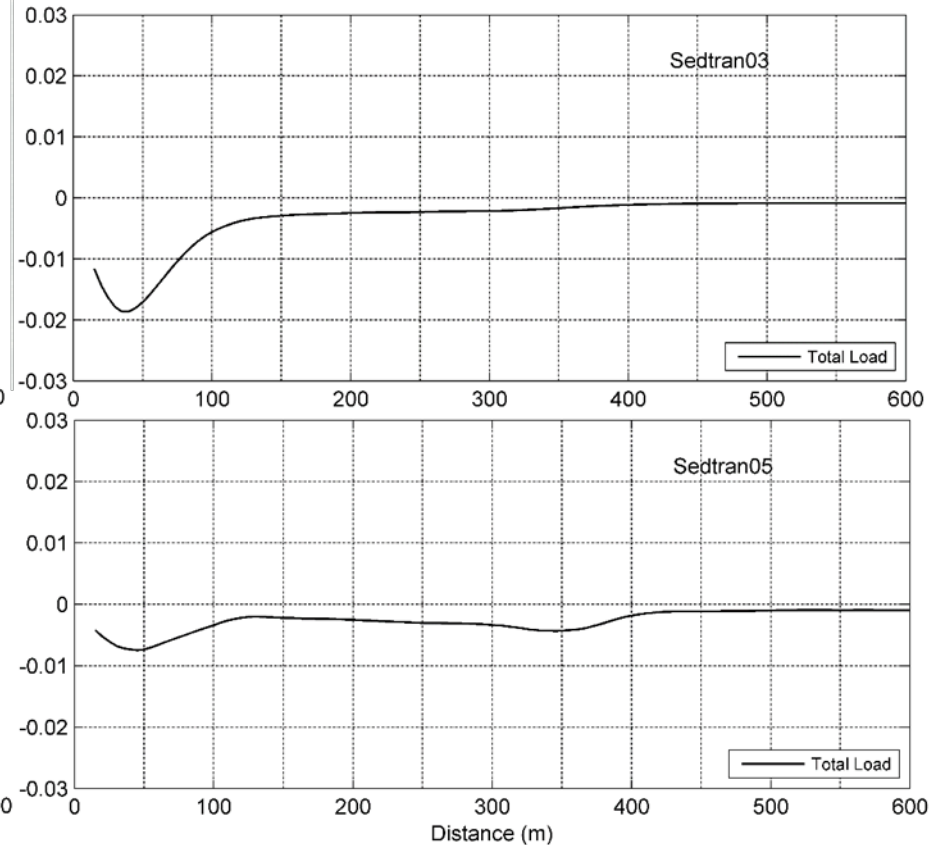
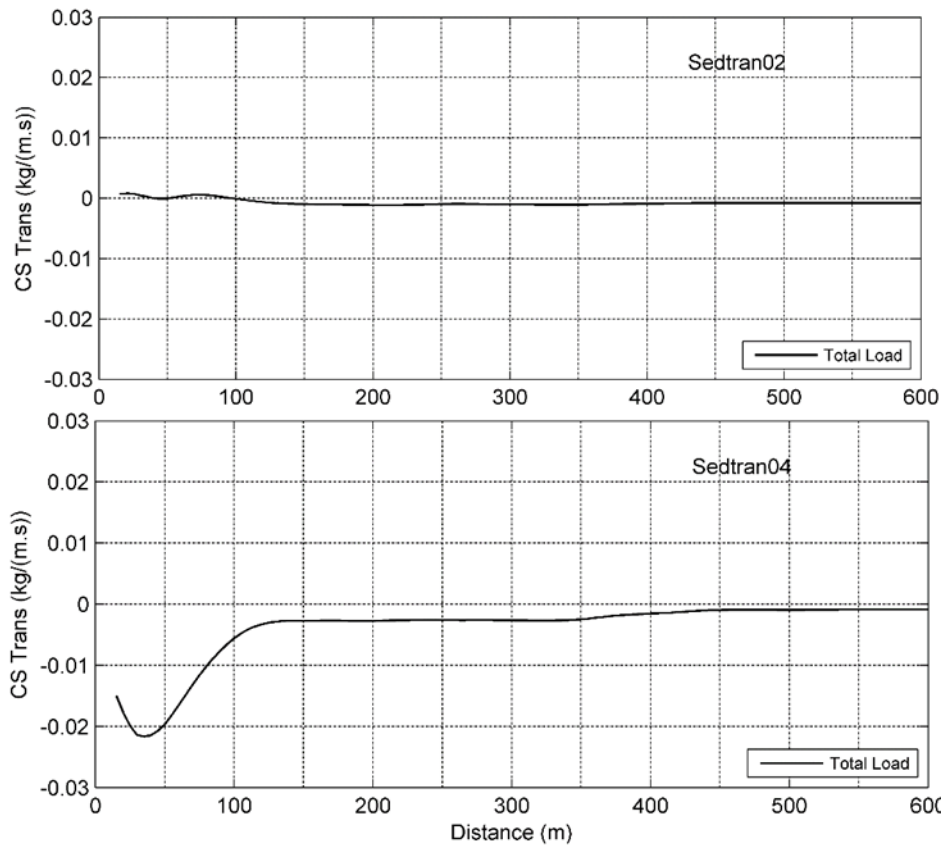
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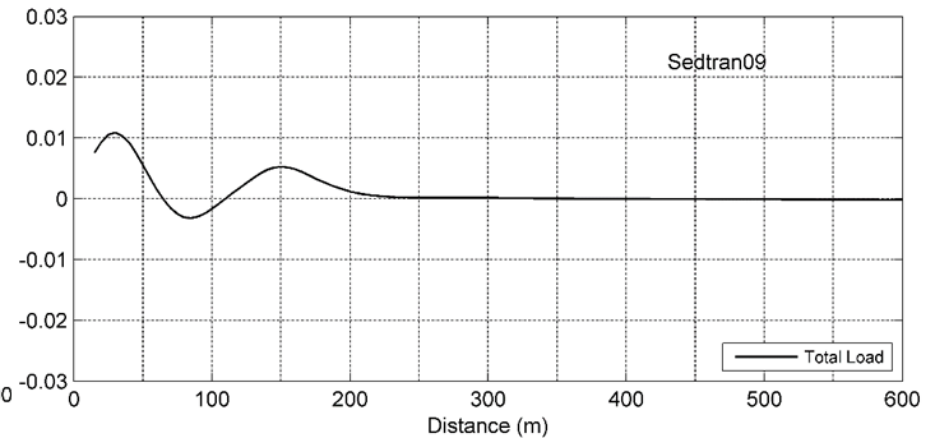
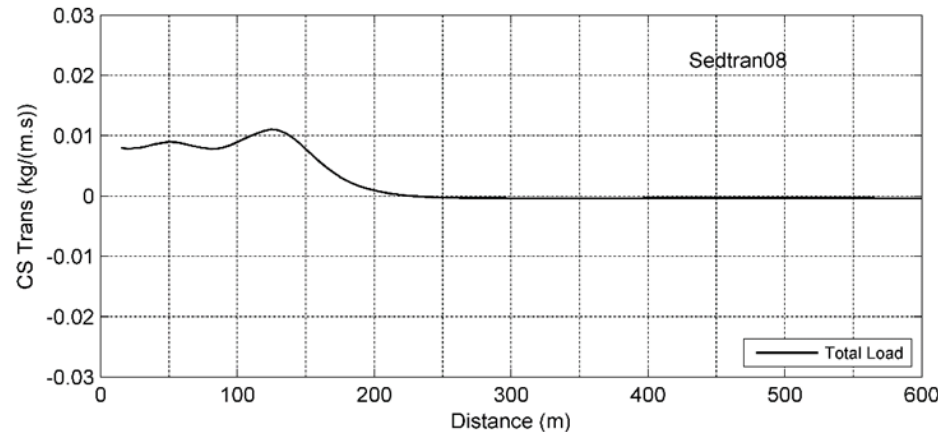
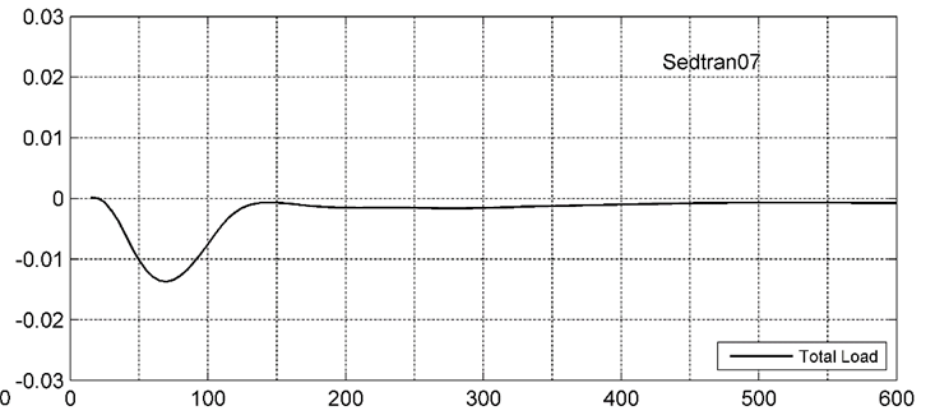
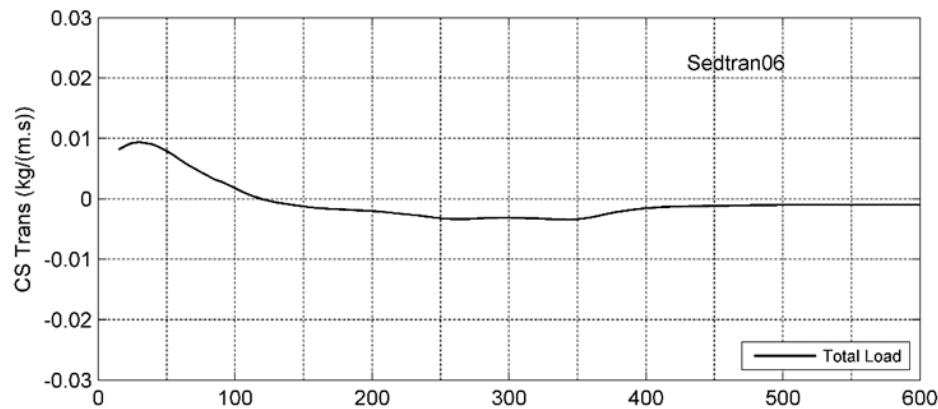
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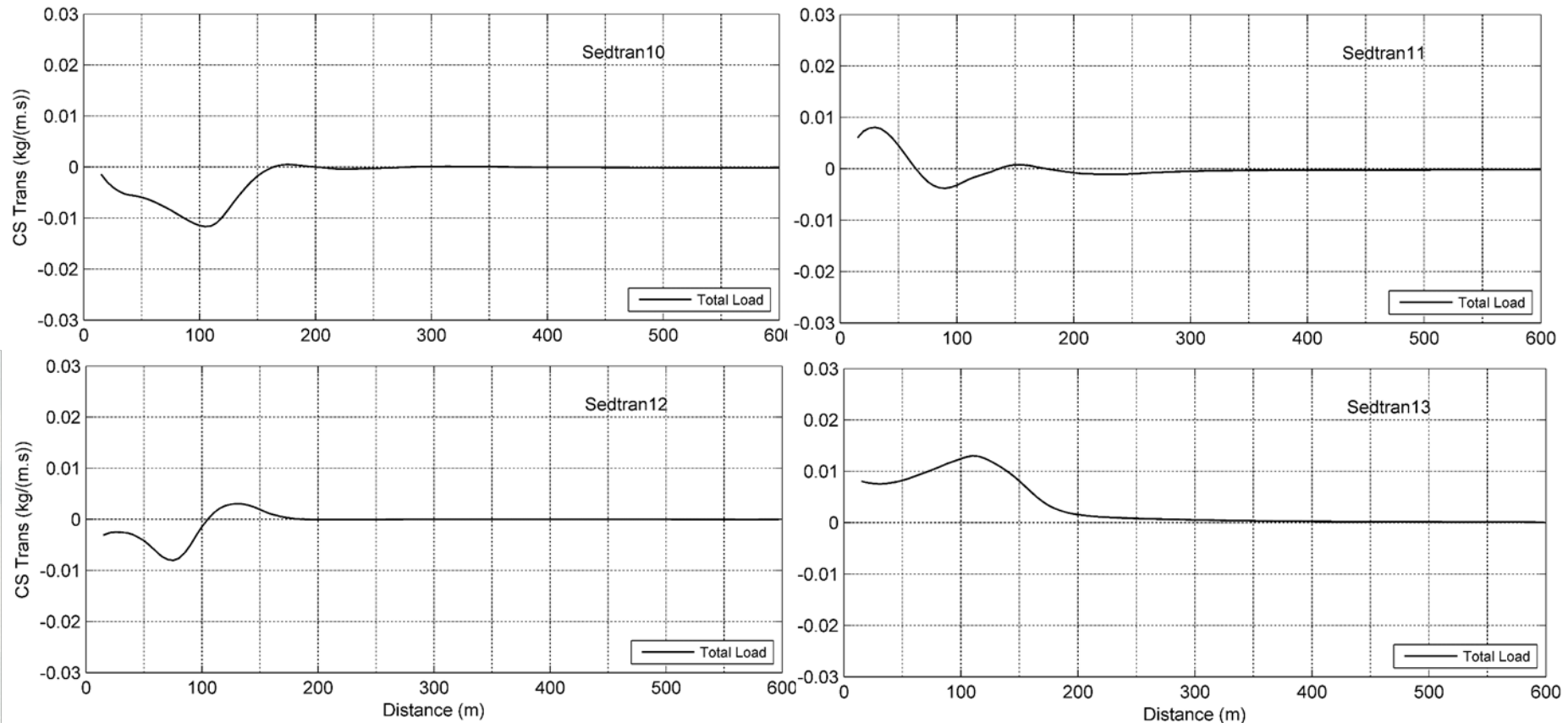
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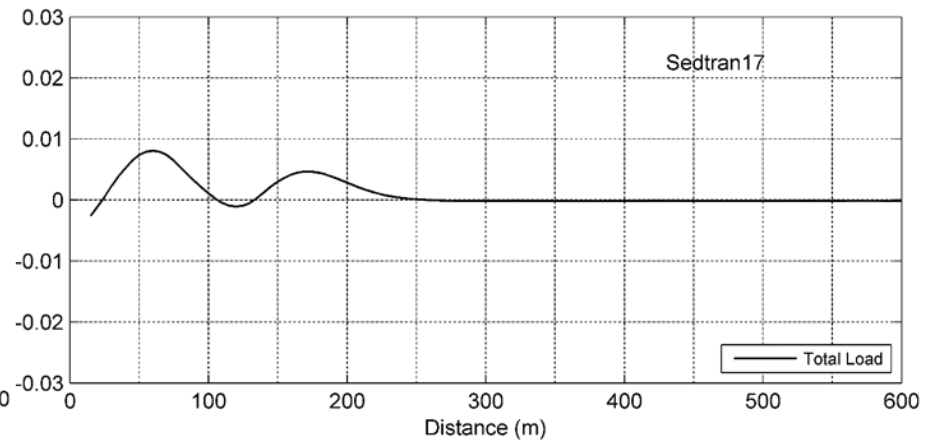
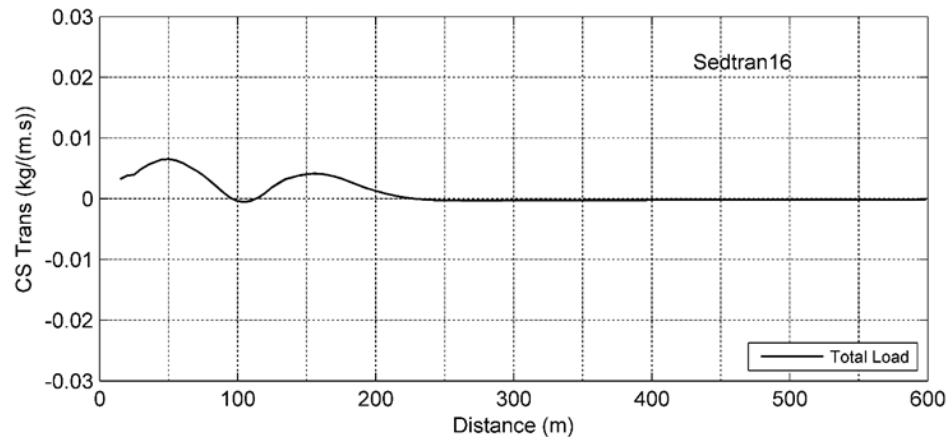
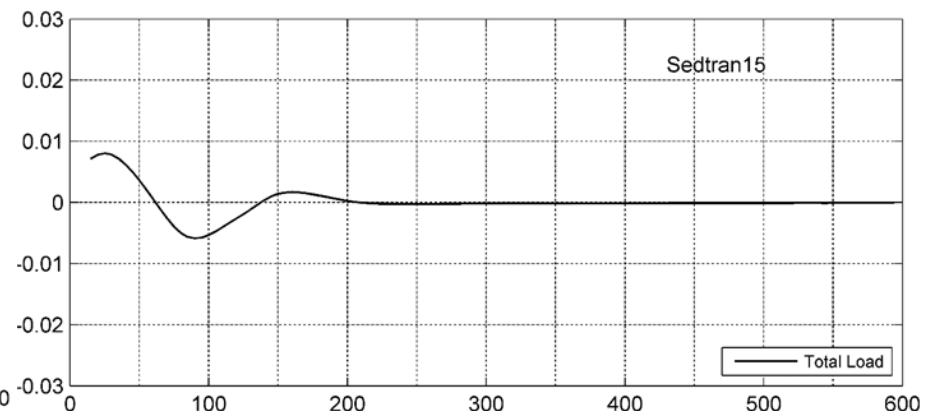
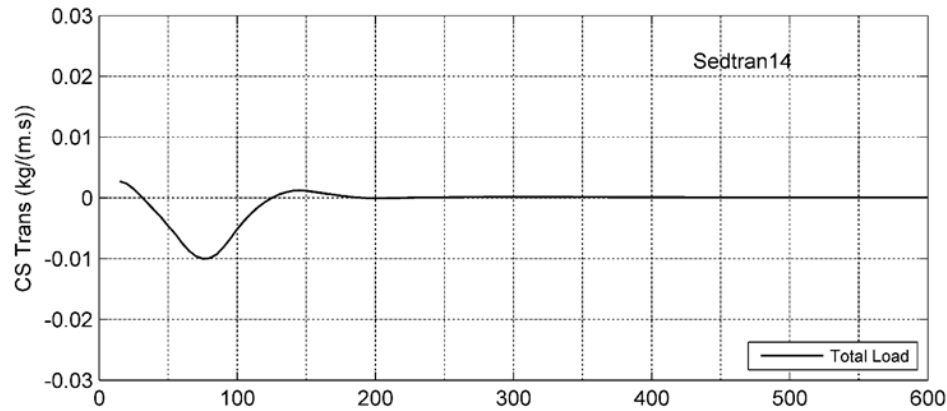
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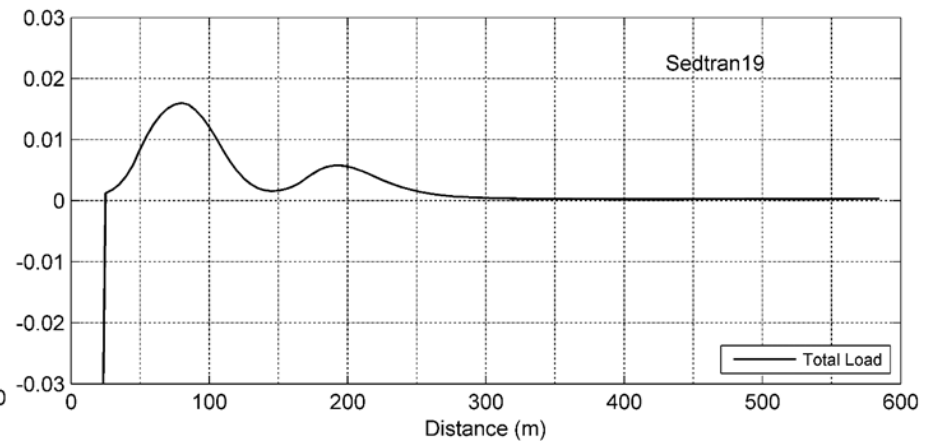
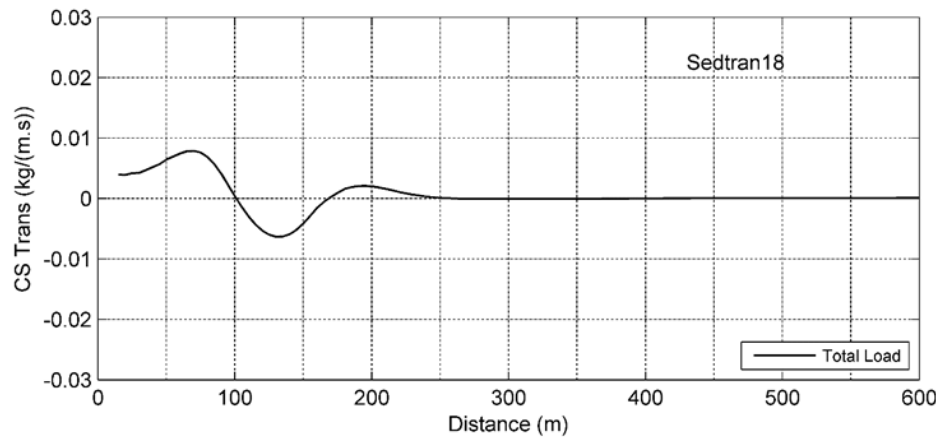
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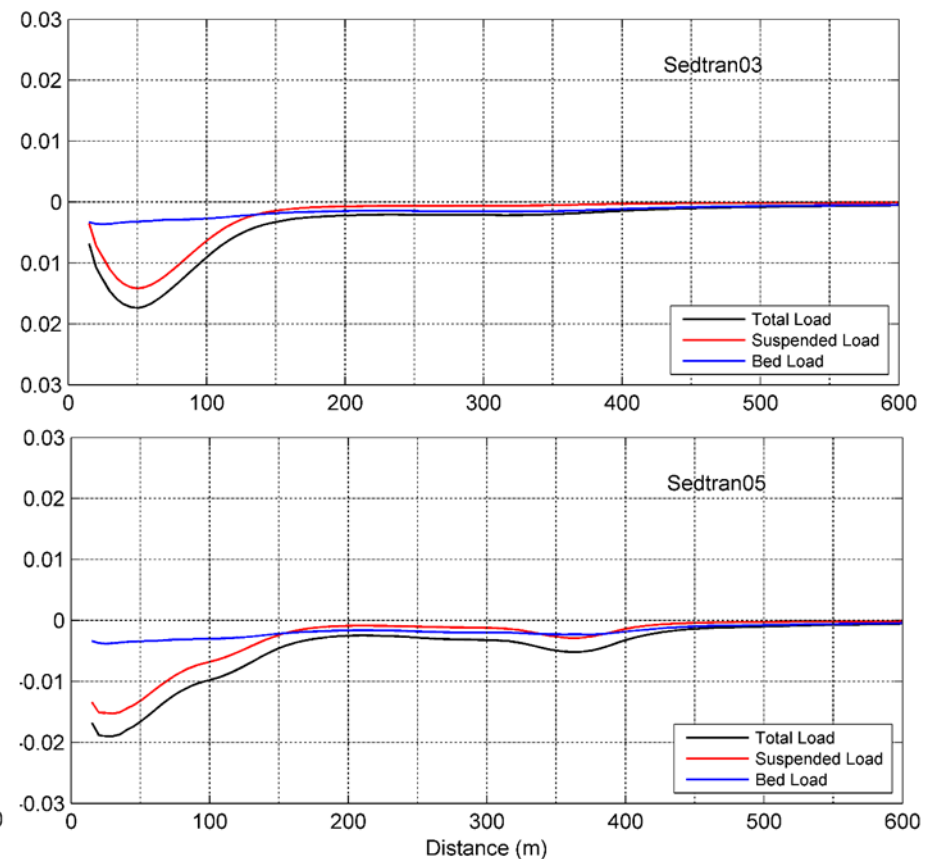
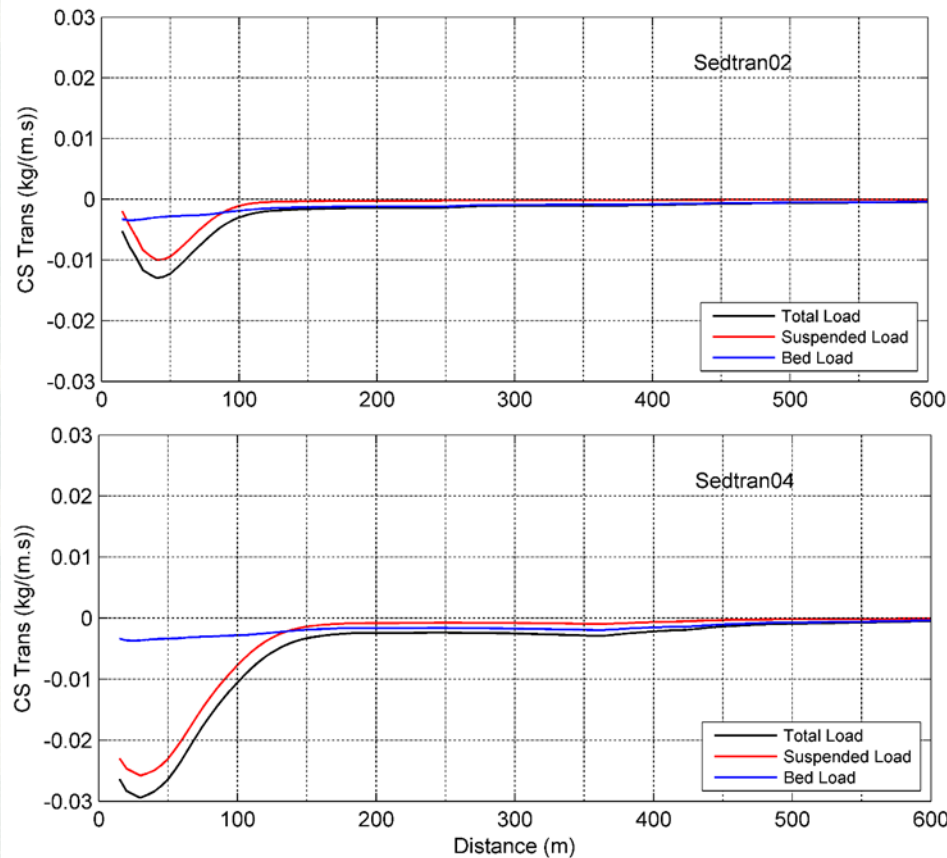


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Large suspension coefficients

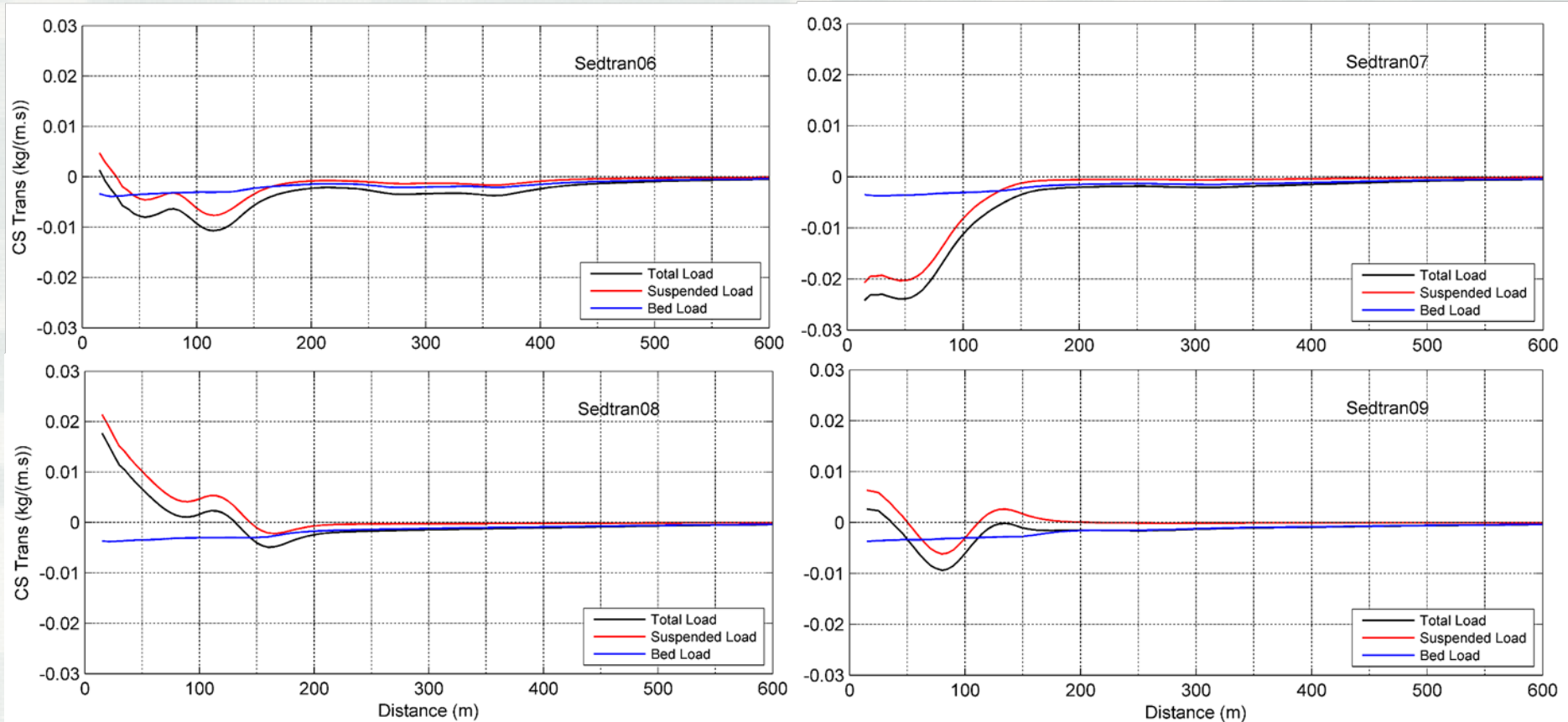
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$$e_f = 0.02$$



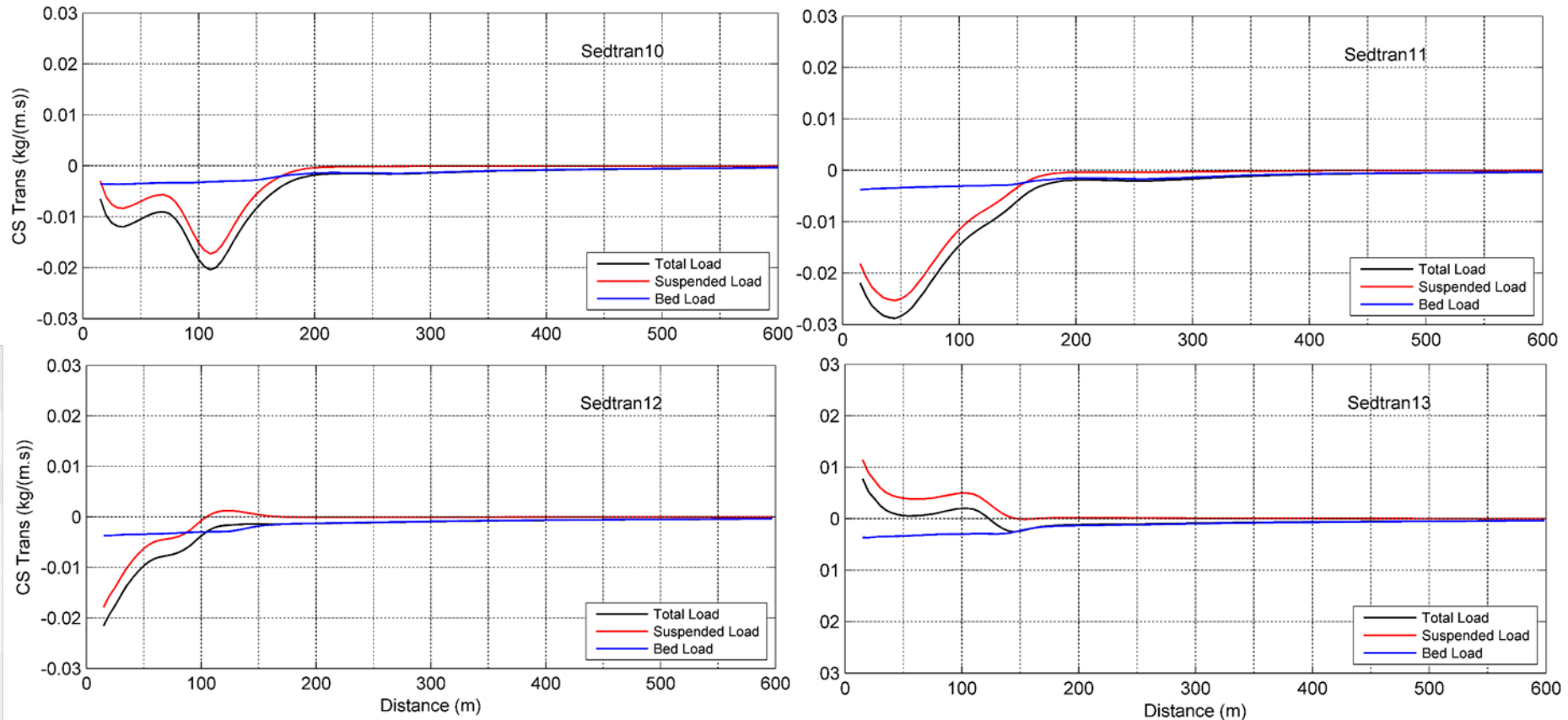
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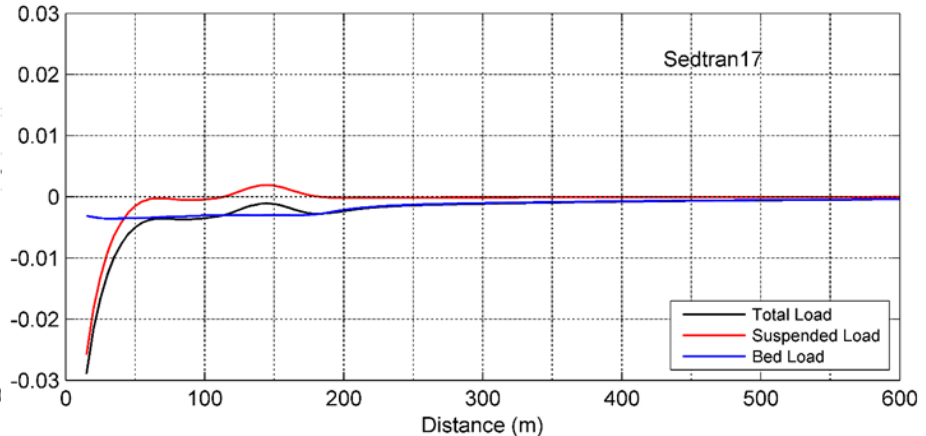
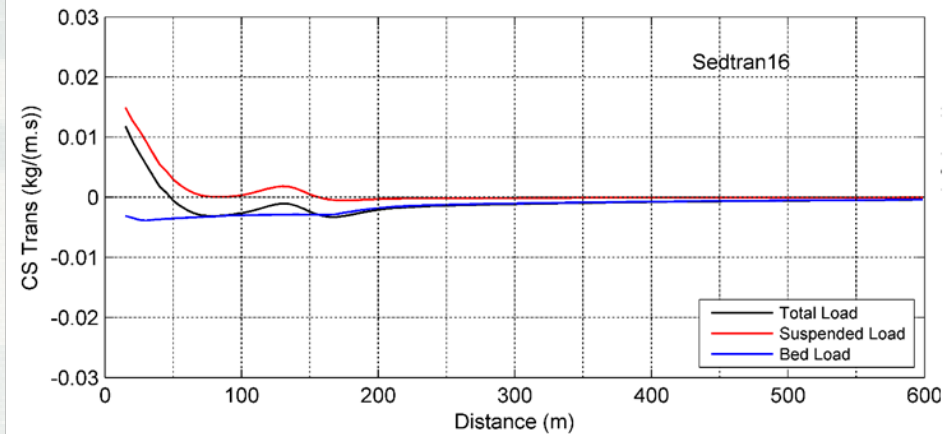
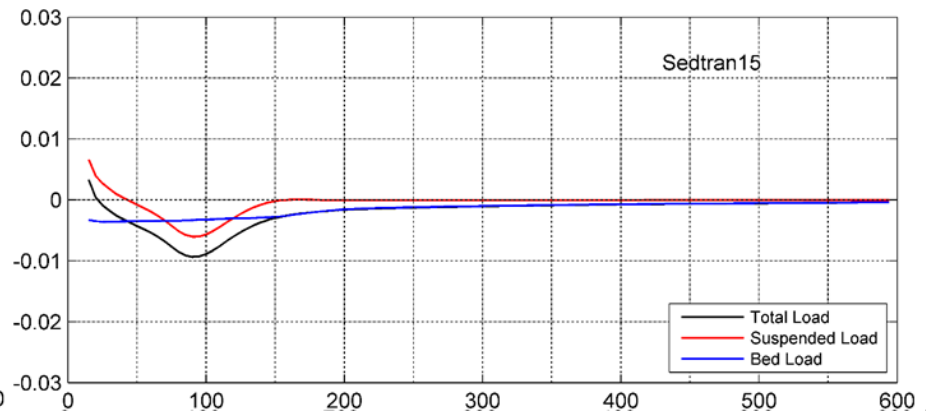
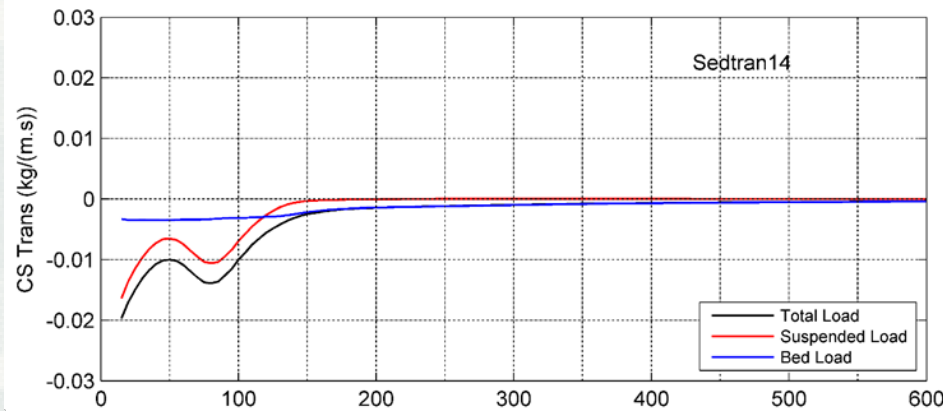
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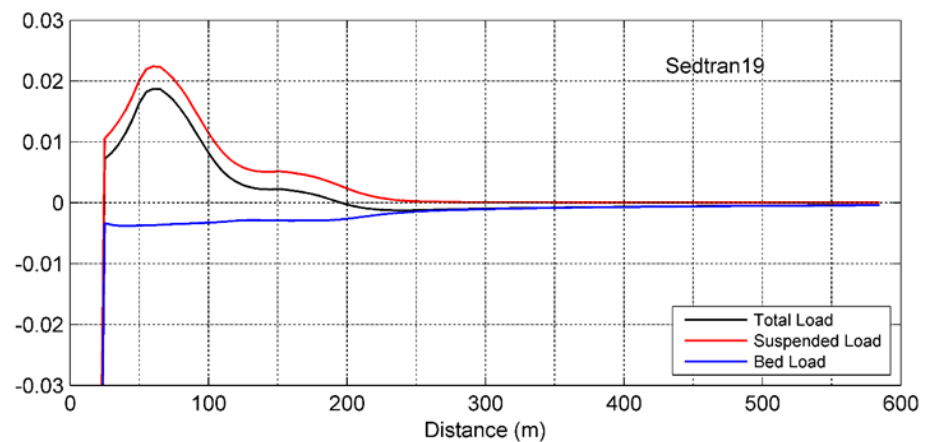
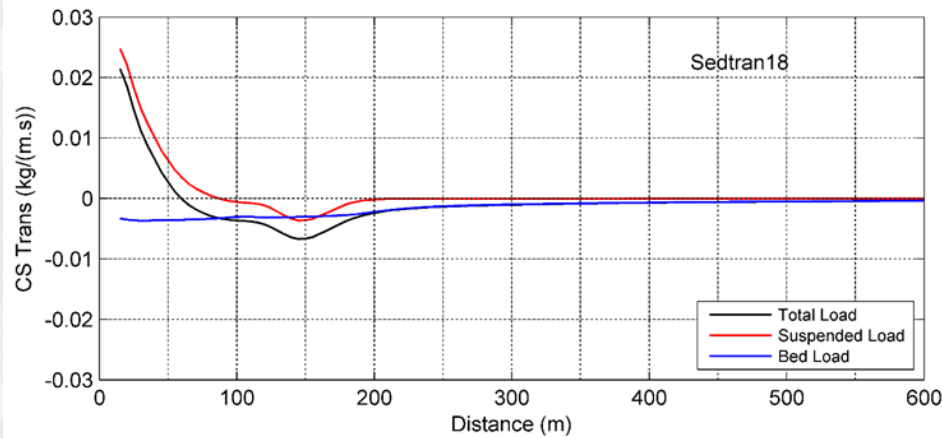
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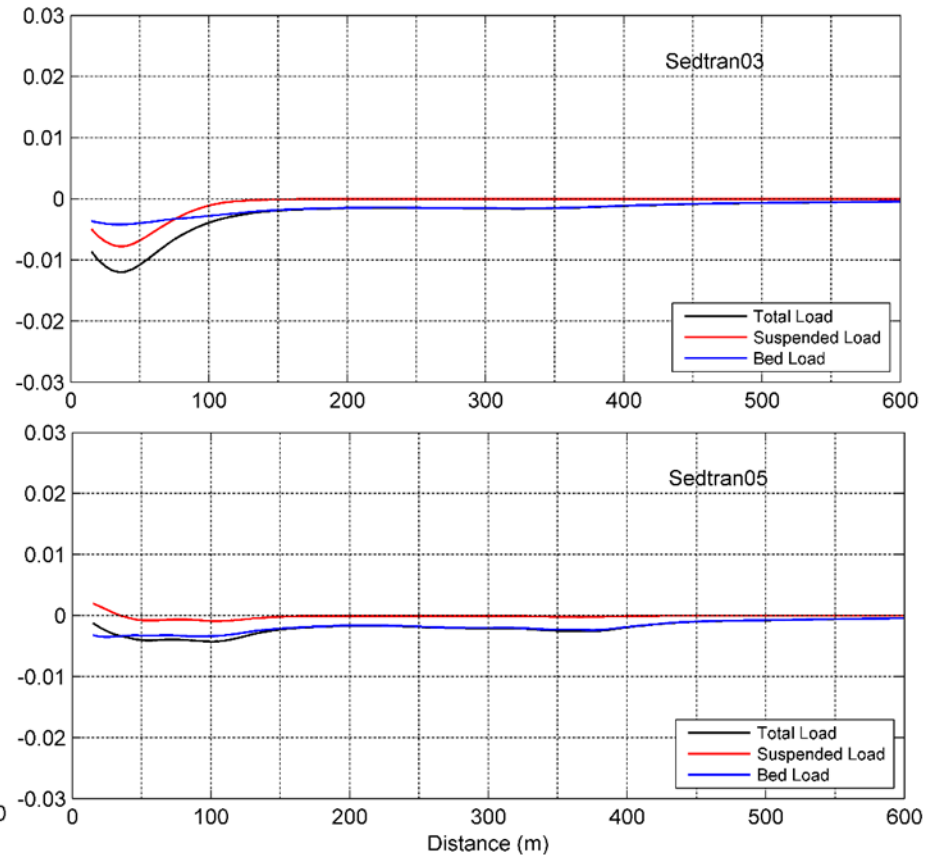
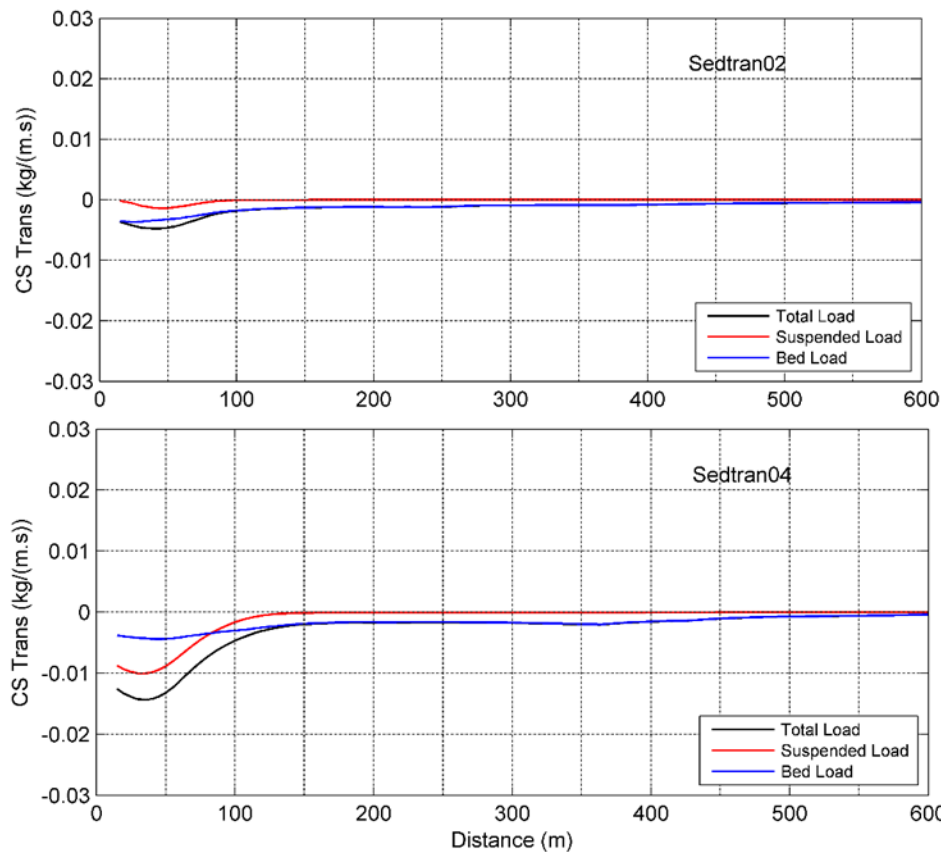


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Smaller suspension coefficients

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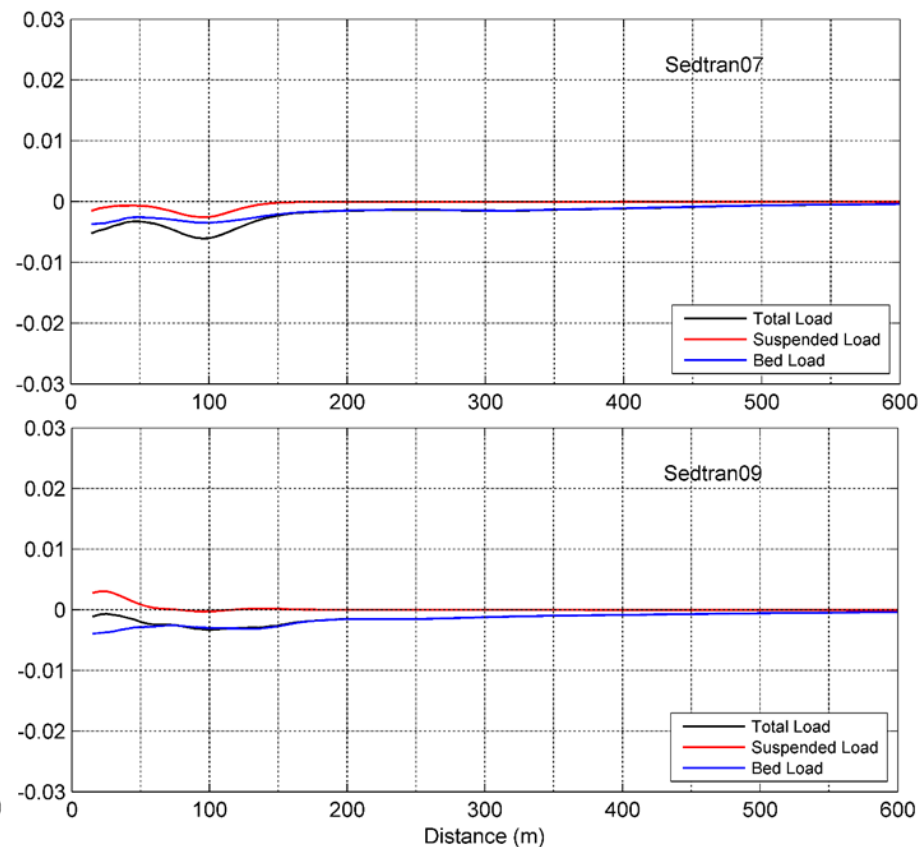
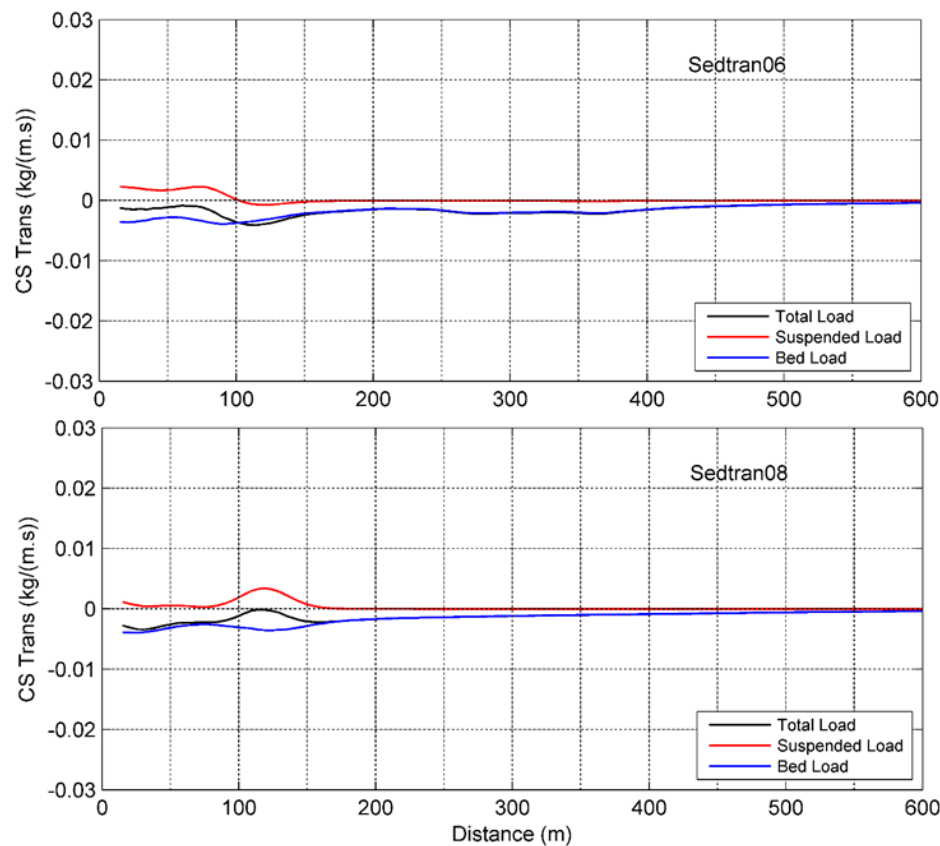
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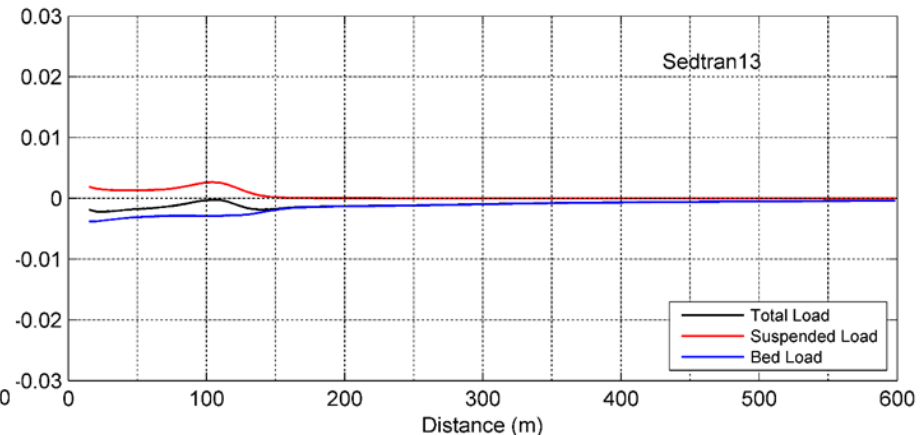
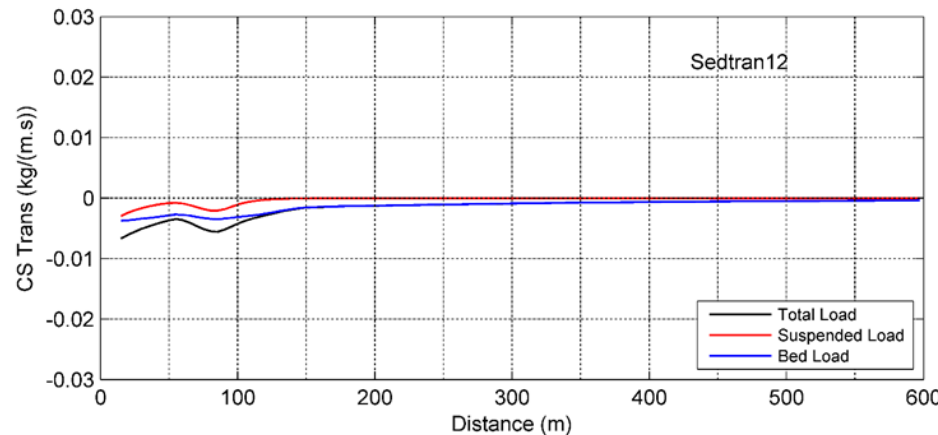
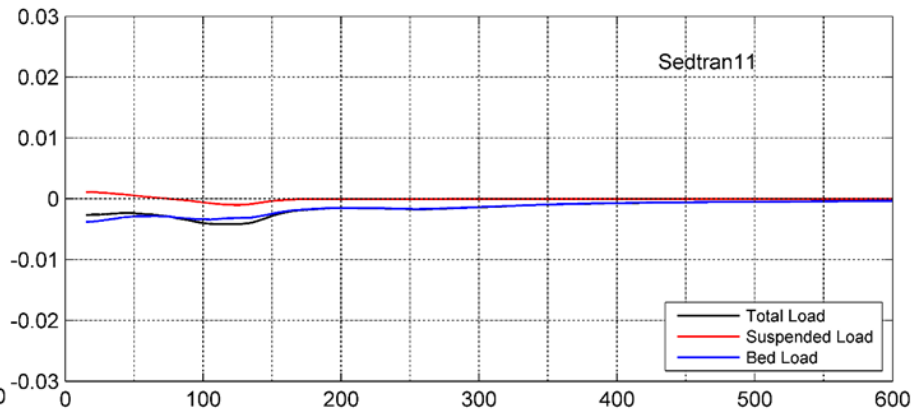
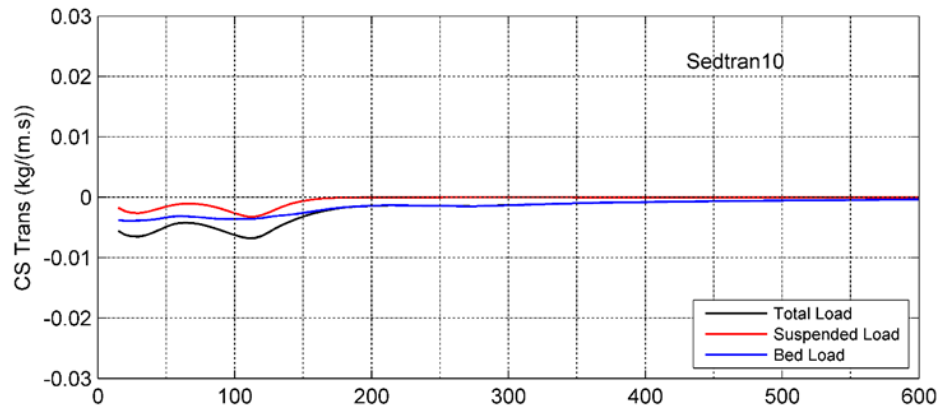
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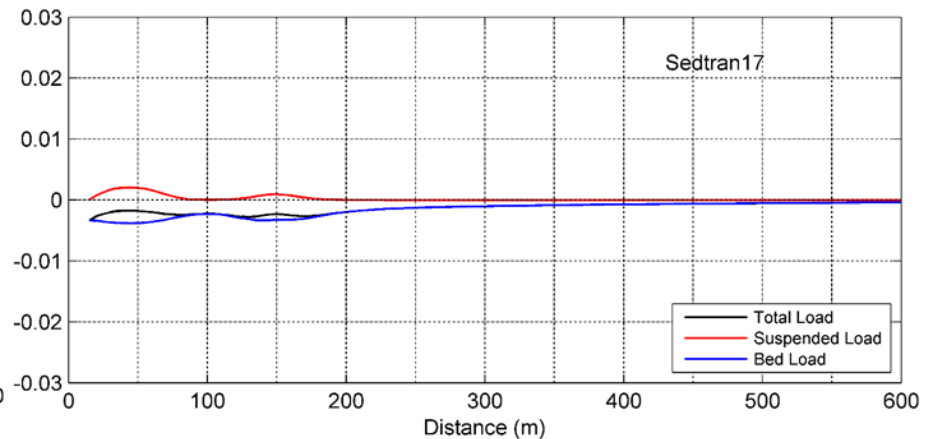
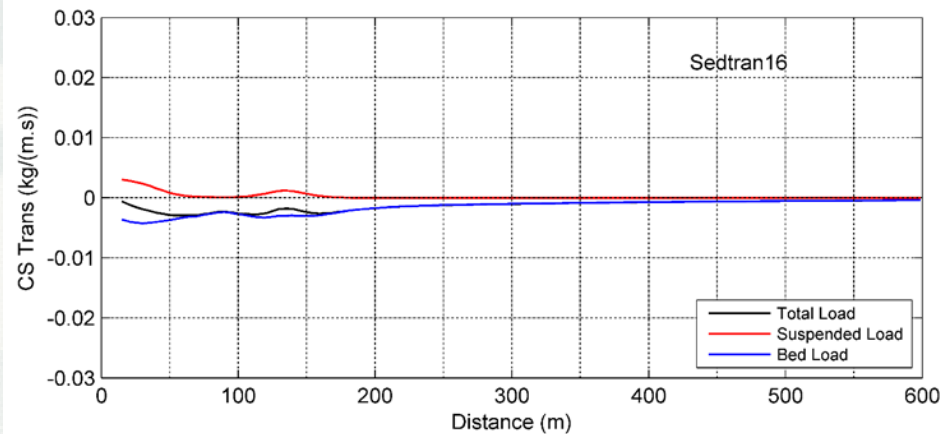
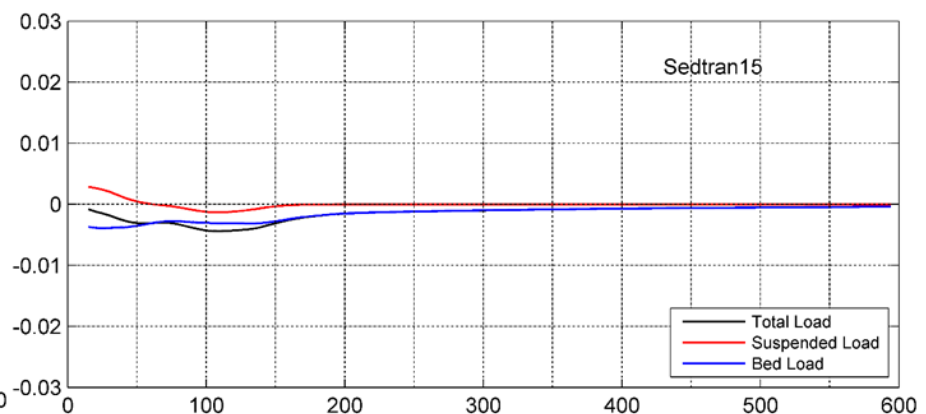
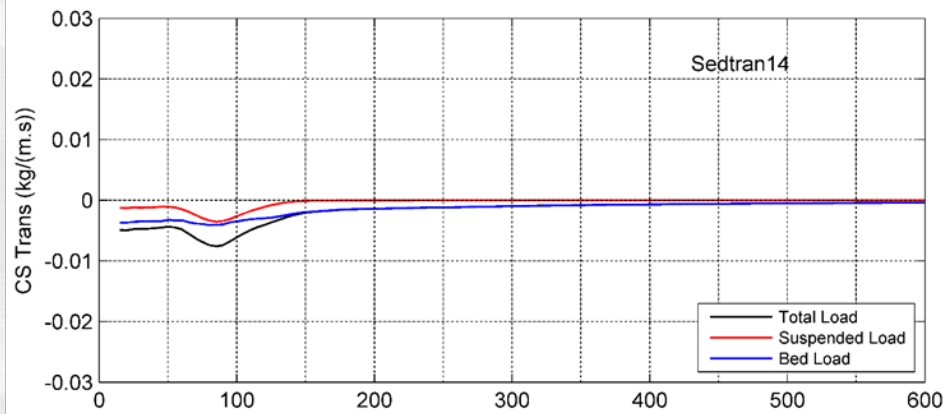
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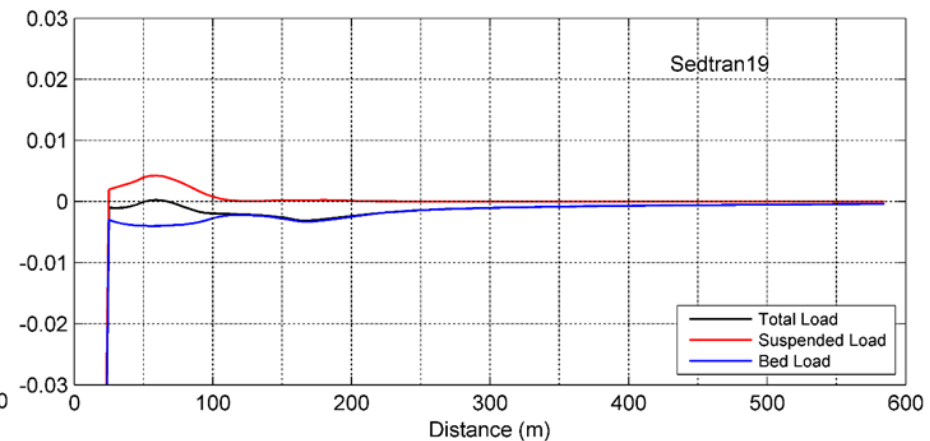
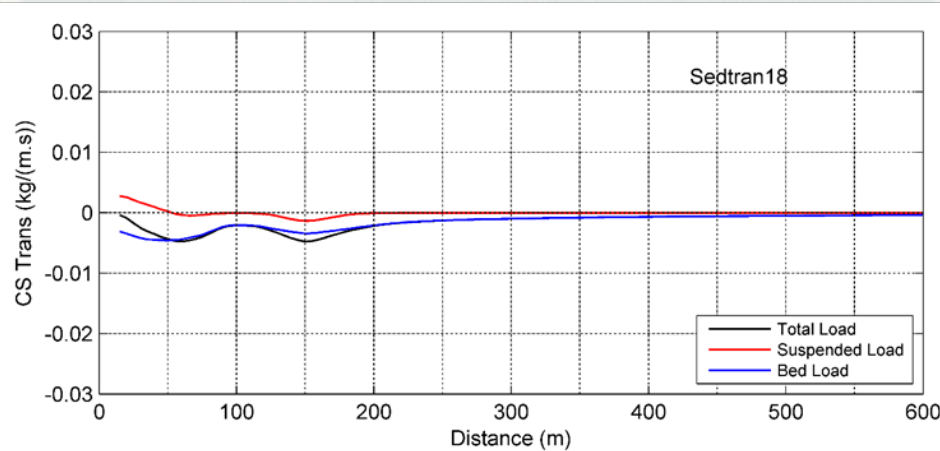
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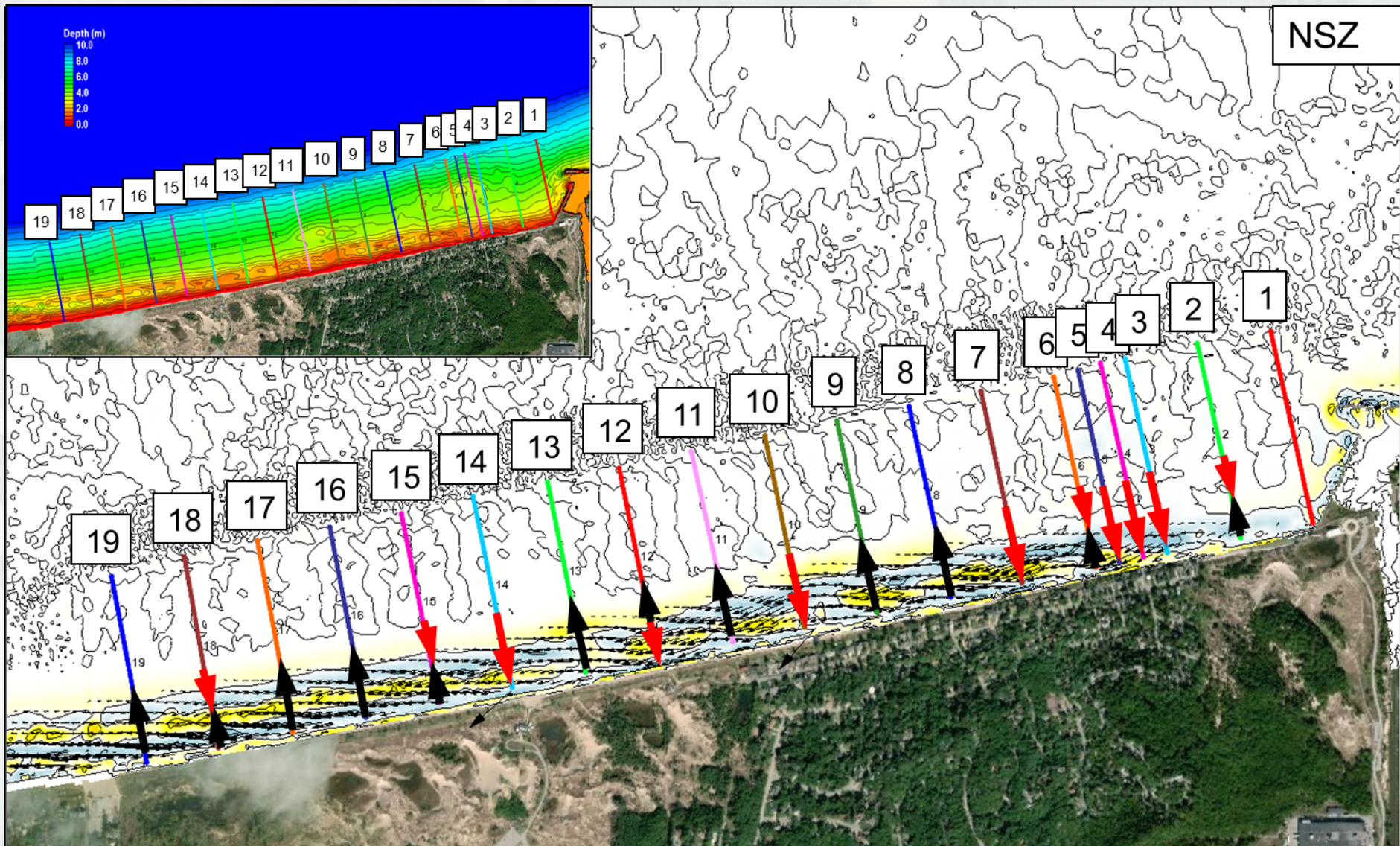


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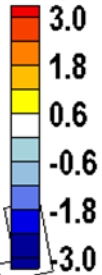




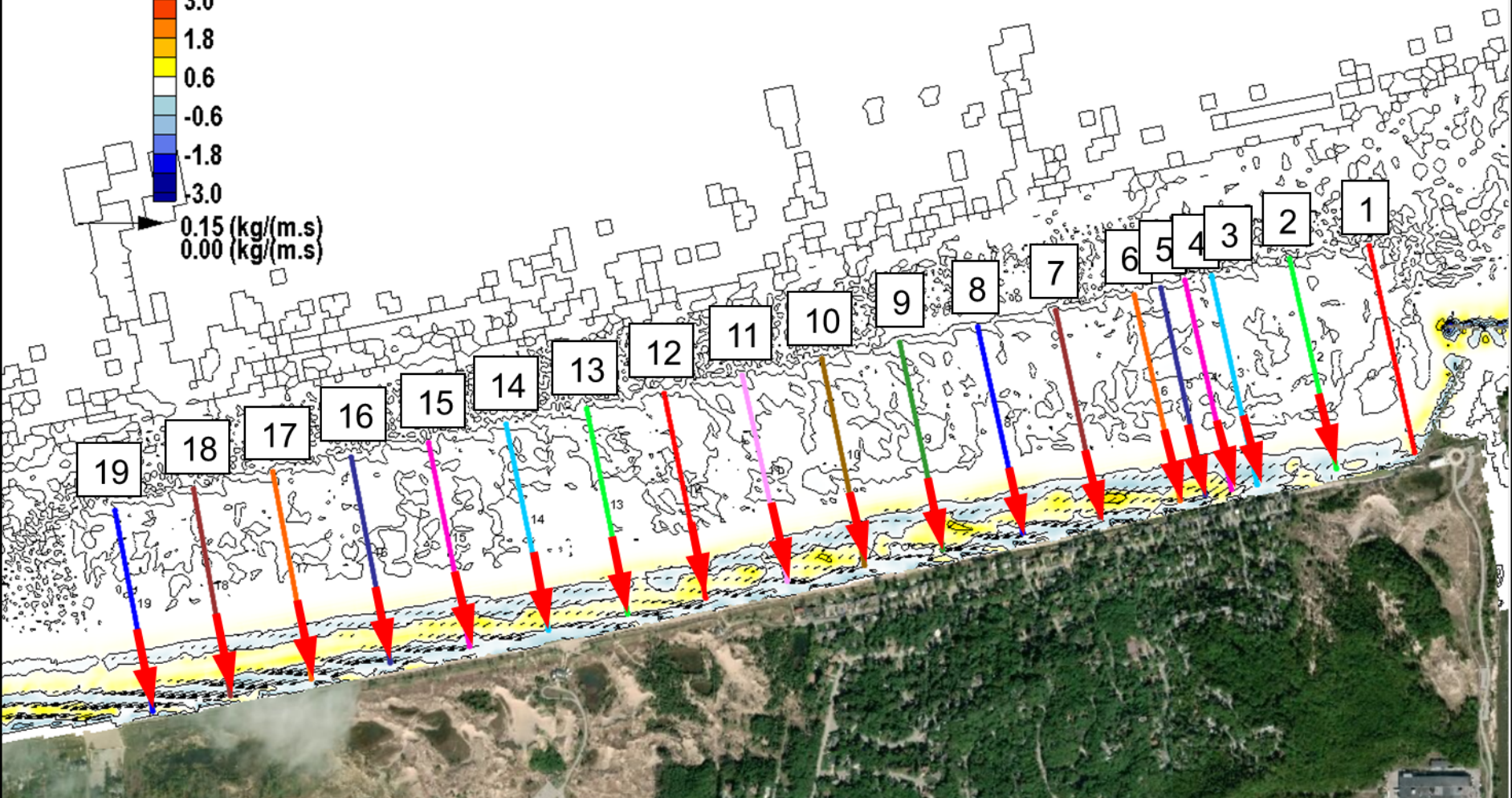
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Morph Change (m)



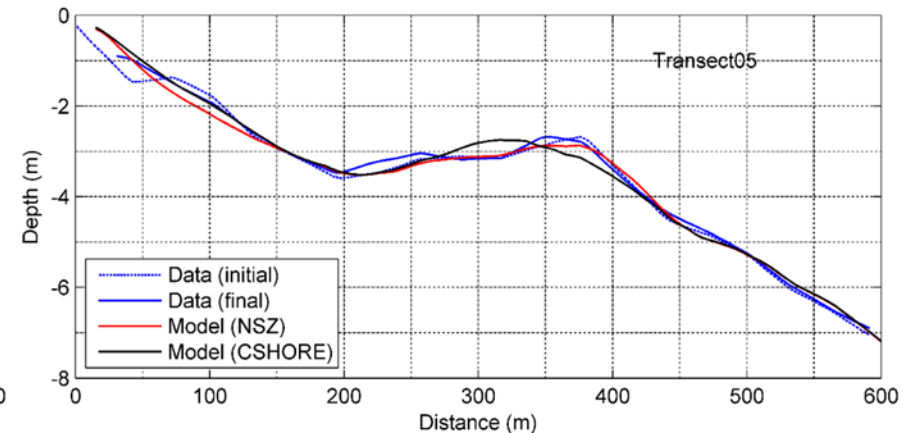
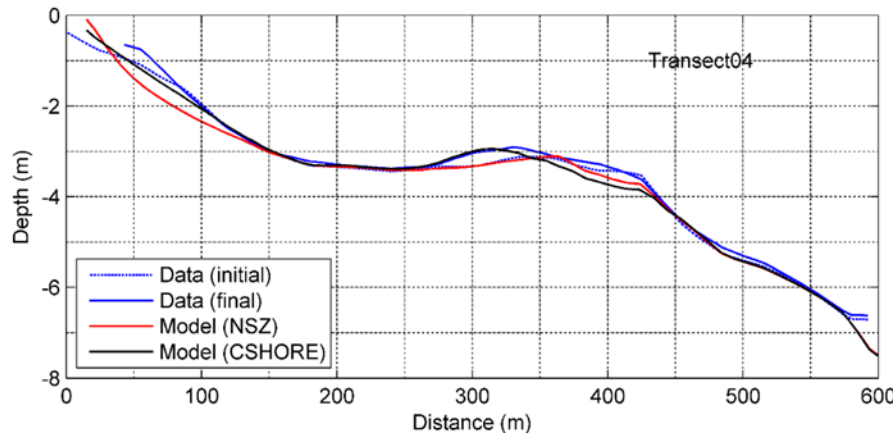
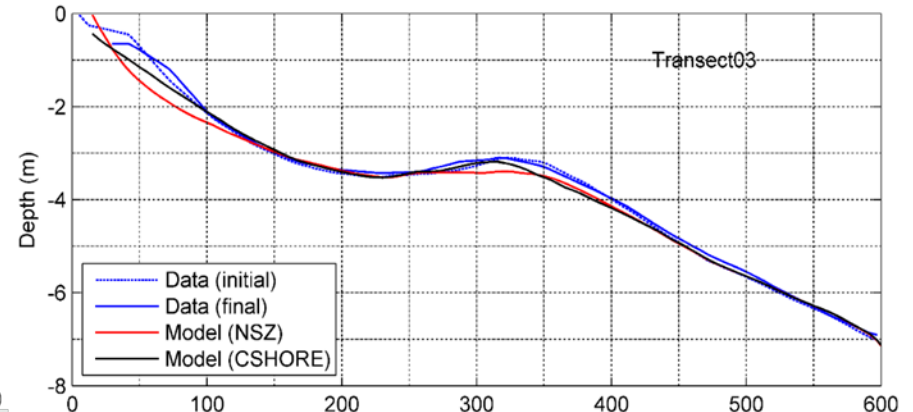
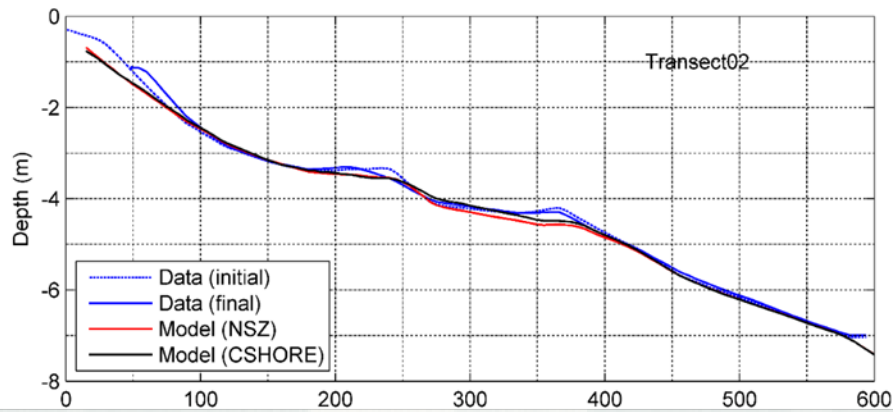
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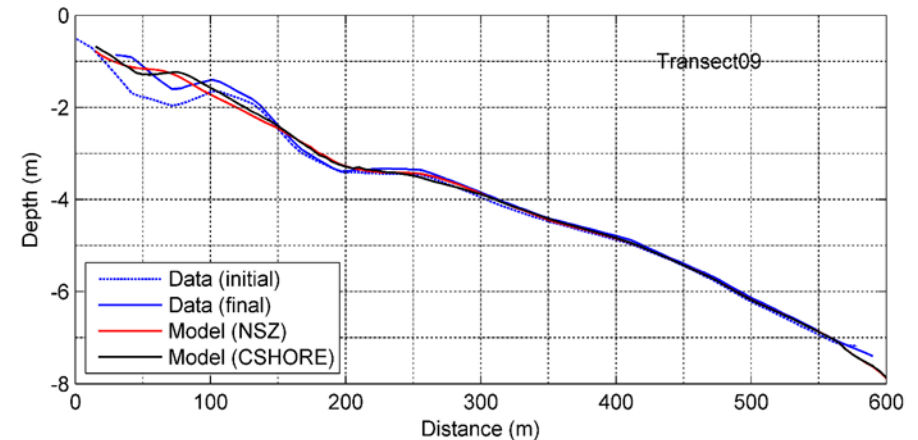
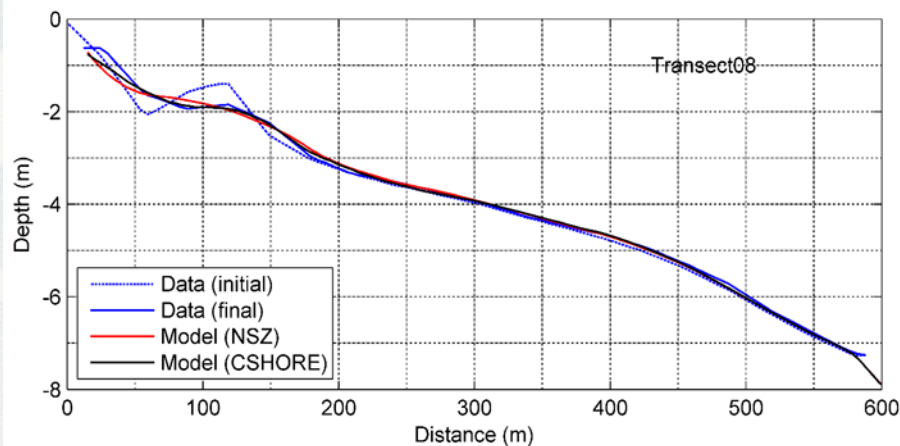
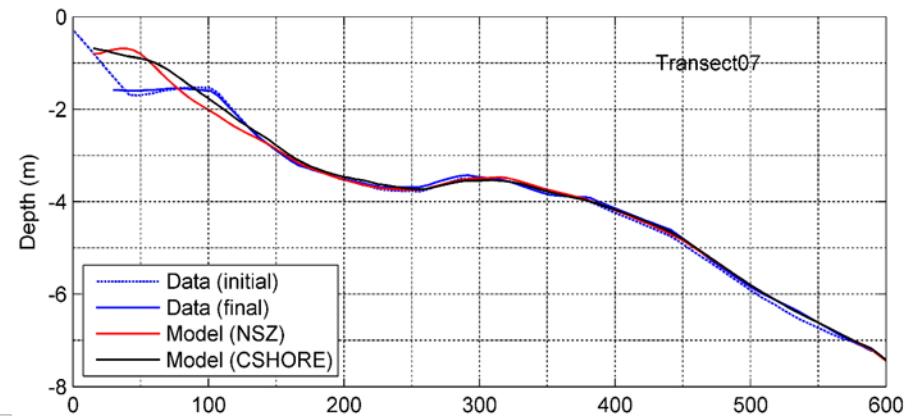
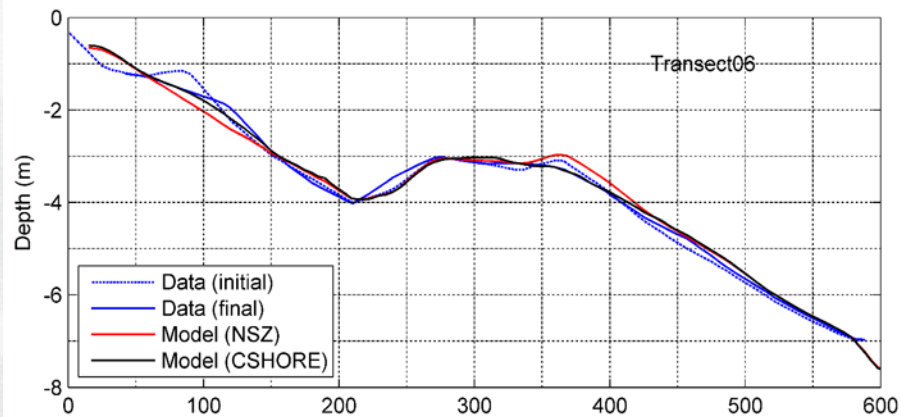
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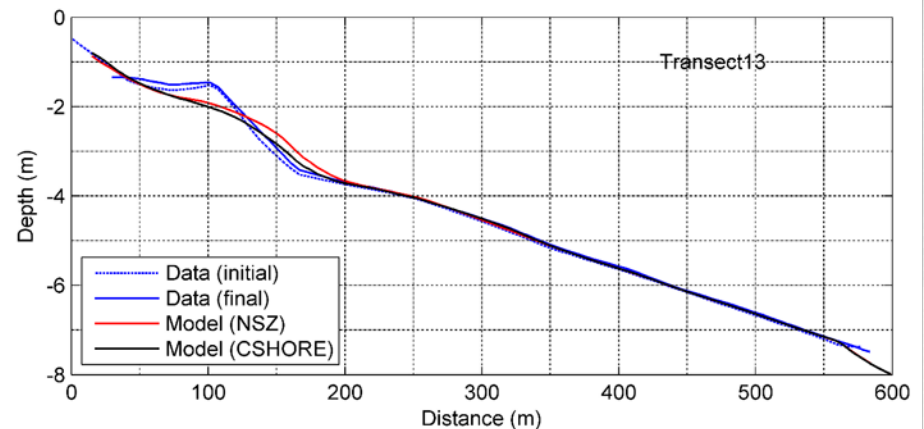
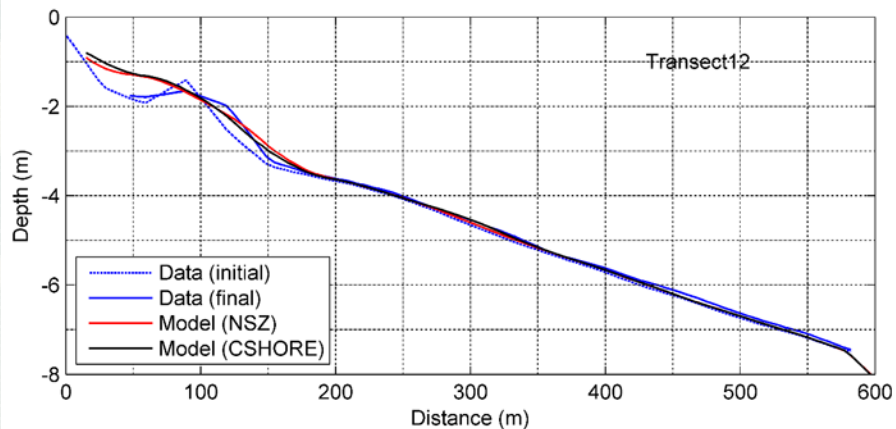
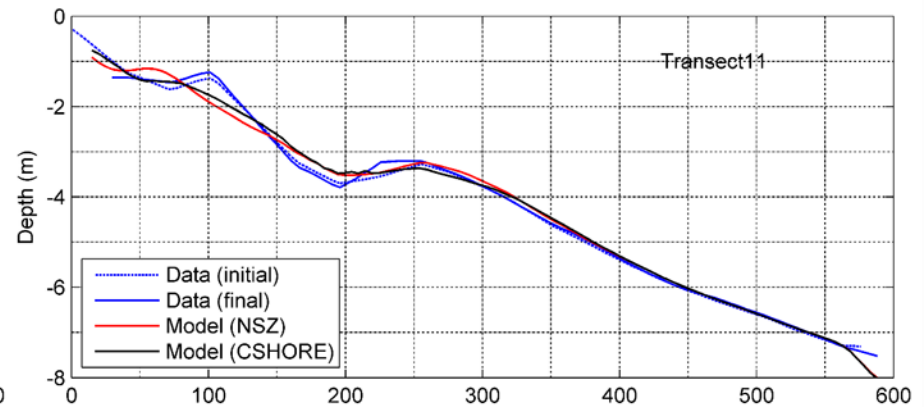
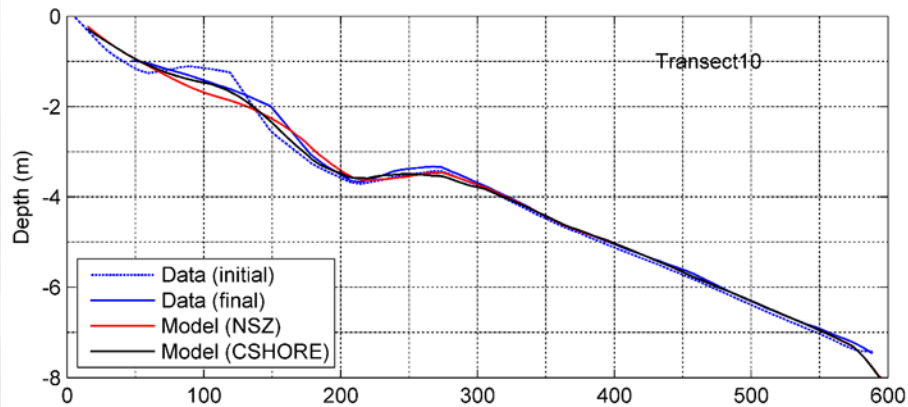
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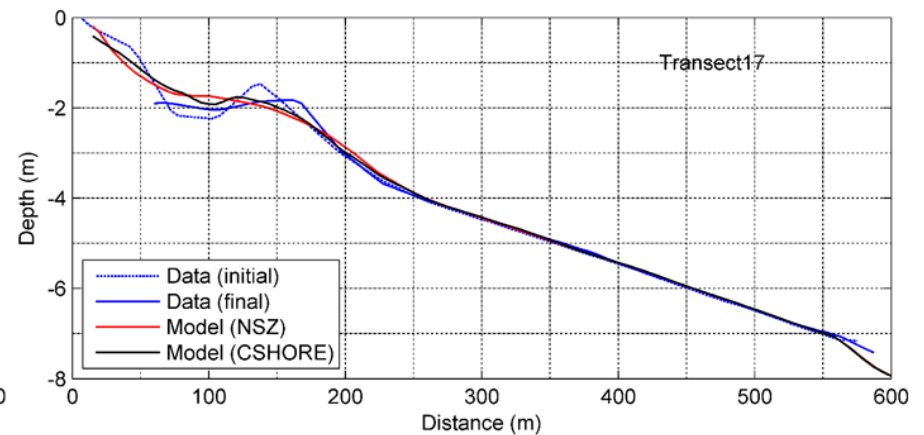
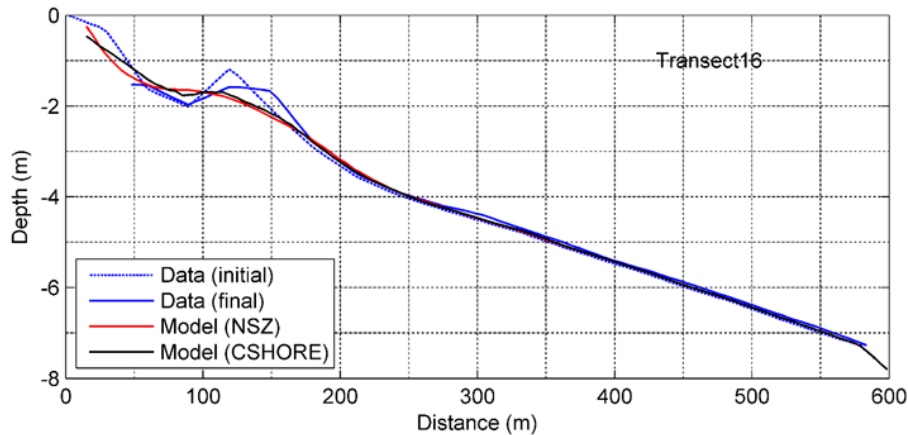
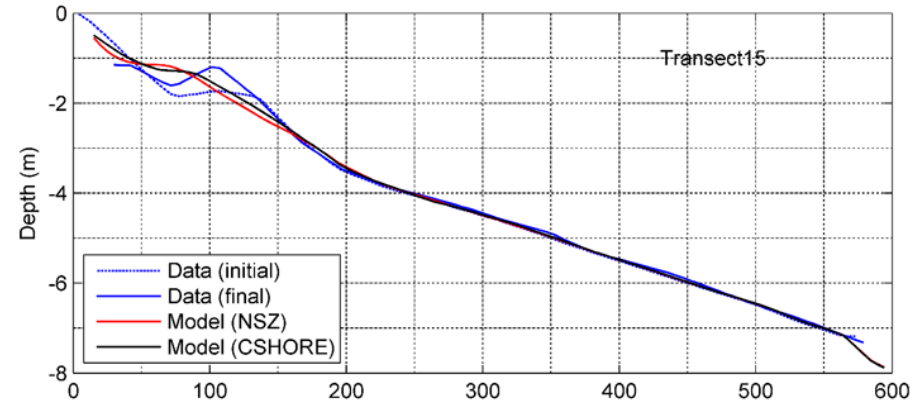
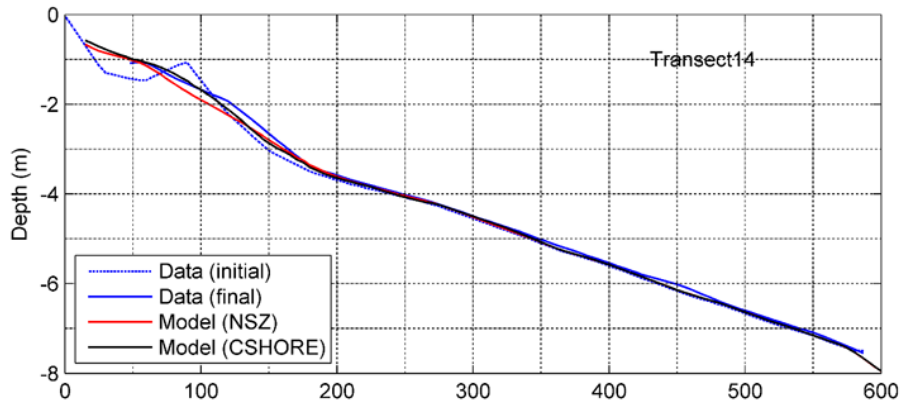
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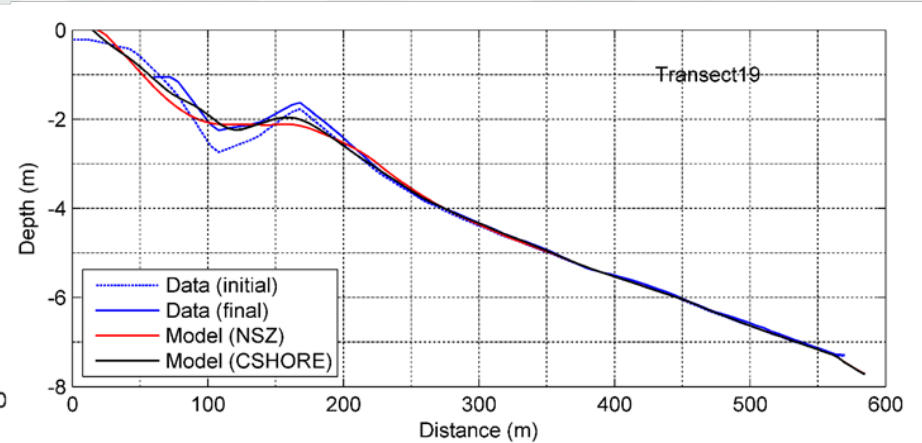
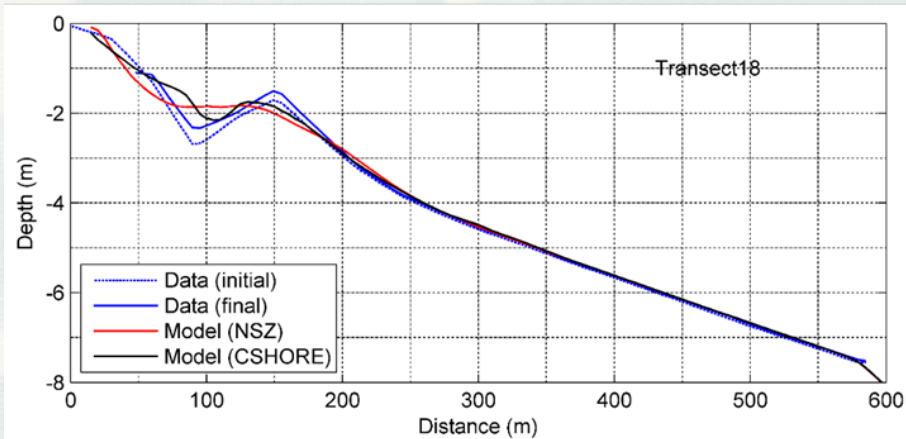
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- Transects 14-17



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- Transects 18-19



# Goodness of Fit Statistics

(measured and calculated bed elevations)

Transect	Scenario	RMSE (m)	RRMSE (%)	R <sup>2</sup>	Transect	Scenario	RMSE (m)	RRMSE (%)	R <sup>2</sup>
2	NSZ	0.147	1.99	0.995	11	NSZ	0.199	2.69	0.989
	CSHORE	0.124	1.68	0.995		CSHORE	0.177	2.39	0.992
3	NSZ	0.237	3.21	0.991	12	NSZ	0.129	1.74	0.996
	CSHORE	0.148	2.00	0.996		CSHORE	0.128	1.73	0.996
4	NSZ	0.252	3.41	0.985	13	NSZ	0.150	2.02	0.994
	CSHORE	0.183	2.48	0.989		CSHORE	0.144	1.95	0.995
5	NSZ	0.139	1.88	0.993	14	NSZ	0.098	1.32	0.999
	CSHORE	0.167	2.25	0.988		CSHORE	0.080	1.09	0.999
6	NSZ	0.177	2.39	0.987	15	NSZ	0.167	2.25	0.993
	CSHORE	0.121	1.64	0.994		CSHORE	0.131	1.77	0.995
7	NSZ	0.229	3.10	0.981	16	NSZ	0.148	1.99	0.994
	CSHORE	0.203	2.74	0.988		CSHORE	0.132	1.79	0.995
8	NSZ	0.108	1.46	0.996	17	NSZ	0.144	1.95	0.994
	CSHORE	0.078	1.05	0.998		CSHORE	0.135	1.82	0.995
9	NSZ	0.138	1.86	0.995	18	NSZ	0.167	2.25	0.993
	CSHORE	0.123	1.67	0.996		CSHORE	0.130	1.75	0.996
10	NSZ	0.121	1.64	0.997	19	NSZ	0.170	2.30	0.995
	CSHORE	0.104	1.40	0.998		CSHORE	0.114	1.54	0.998



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# Summary



- Average nearshore sediment transport has a predominant longshore direction from east to west.
- Waves in surf zone induce consistent onshore sediment movement, which primarily corresponds to bed load transport direction.
- Surf zone processes and wave induced cross-shore sediment transport improve model performance in simulating beach profile changes.
- LUND-CIRP + Surf Zone Processes



# Thank You!



## Questions?

