



CMS & C2SHORE MODEL DEVELOPMENT AND VALIDATION

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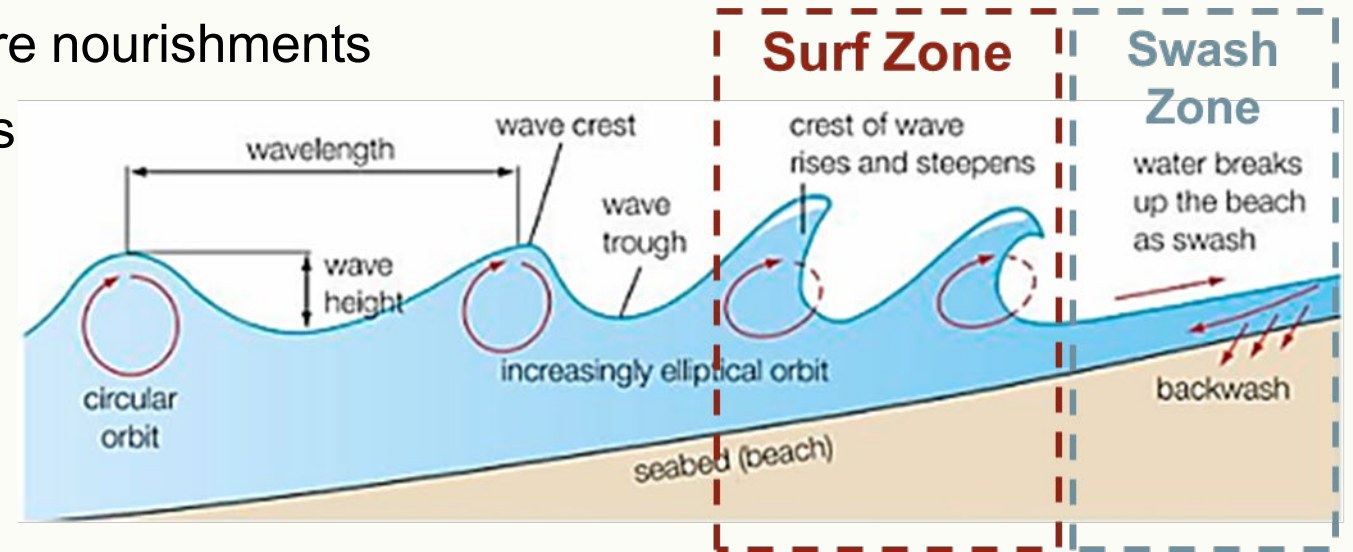
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Problem Statement – Surf & Swash Complexities

- Accuracy of the widely used Coastal Modeling System (CMS) with C2SHORE model is essential for accurate planning and design
 - Navigation – sediment transport from open coasts to coastal inlets and channels
 - BUDM – fate and evolution of nearshore nourishments
 - FRM – design of flood protection dunes
- Limited testing of swash-zone formulations of hydrodynamic and sediment transport hinders applicability

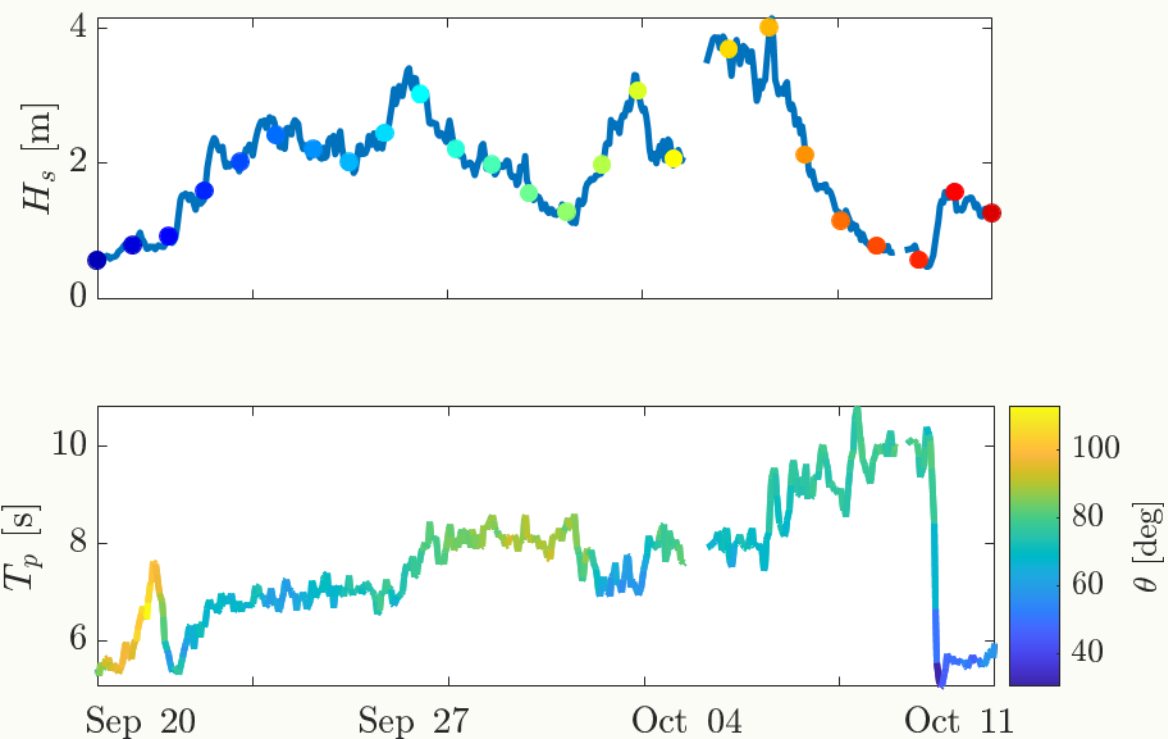
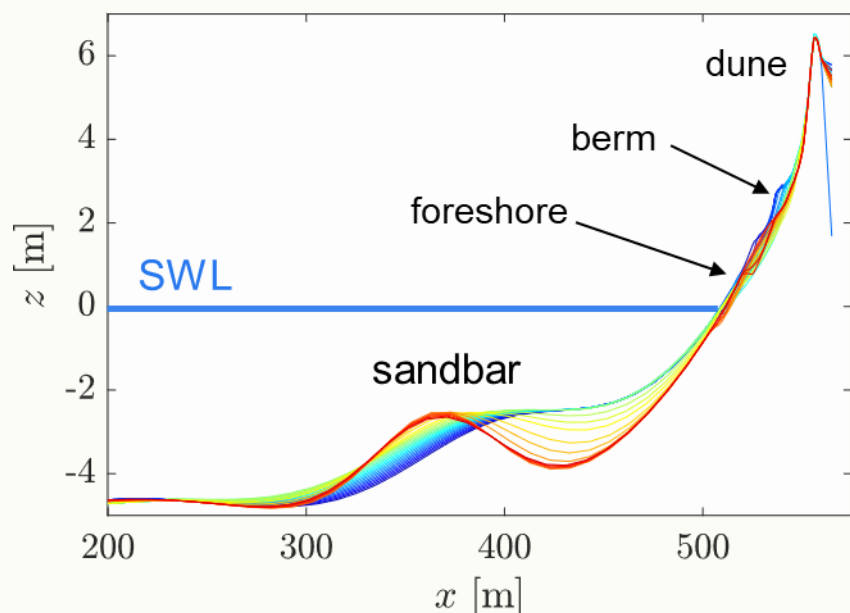


Navigation Statements of Need

- 2024-N-1906: Quantification of Shoreline Response to Nearshore Berms
- 2024-N-1906: Multi-scale analyses of BUDM impacts on long-term navigation channel maintenance
- 2021-N-1538: Nearshore Processes Research and Development

FY22 Tasks

- Adding vertical velocity variation to improve sediment transport (largely completed in FY21)
- Validate swash-zone processes on wave-dominated coast (FRF, Duck, NC)
 - 2D case, comparison of surf zone velocity field collected via aerial optical imagery (*TD on Tues 4/25*)
 - **1D case, comparison of wave runup statistics collected via continuous laser scanning (LiDAR)**
 - ▶ CMS/CSHORE and comparison models with range of complexity (algebraic to nonhydrostatic)
 - ▶ 533 “snapshots” of runup stats over 1.5 months



Comparison models

- **Stockdon, et al. (2006) – least complex, mostly widely used Runup model**

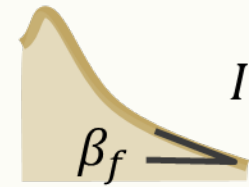
- Algebraic equation developed from observations at Duck FRF, West Coast, and abroad
- Separate terms for different key physical processes, all dependent on Iribarren number (I_b)

$$R_{2\%} = 1.1 \left\{ \underbrace{0.35\beta_f(H_{mo}L_o)^{1/2}}_{\text{wave setup } \bar{\eta}} + \frac{1}{2} \underbrace{(H_{mo}L_o [0.563\beta_f^2 + .004]^{1/2})}_{\text{incident swash elevation}} \right\}$$

wave setup $\bar{\eta}$

incident swash elevation

infragravity (IG) swash elevation



$$I_b = \frac{\tan(\beta_f)}{\sqrt{H_{mo}/L_o}}$$

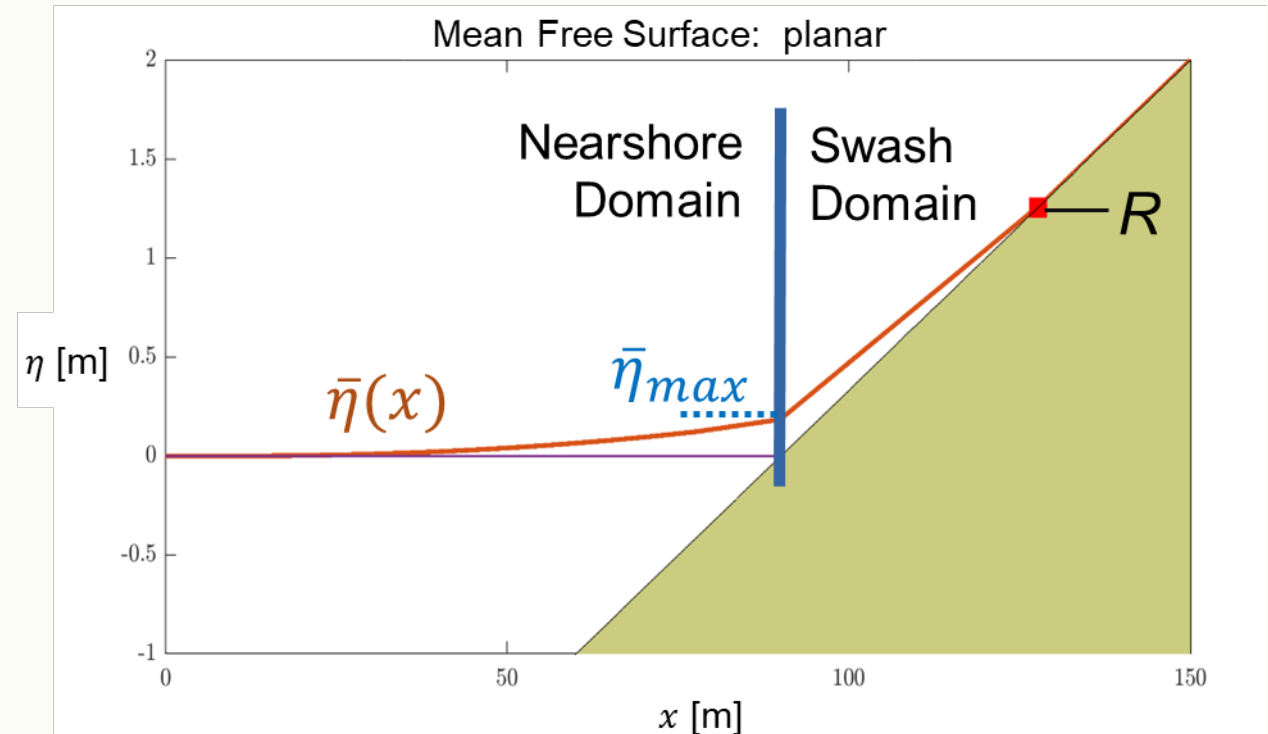
H_{mo} = deep water wave height
 L_o = deep water wavelength

- **XBeach – more complex, two modes with distinctly different physics**

- Surfbeat – phase averaged; swash routine forced with IG energy band and wave group envelope
- Nonhydrostatic (most complex) – phase (wave-by-wave) resolving, similar to Boussinesq models, nonlinear frequency interactions, breaking, fully dispersive

C2SHORE & CMS Advancement: Domain partition

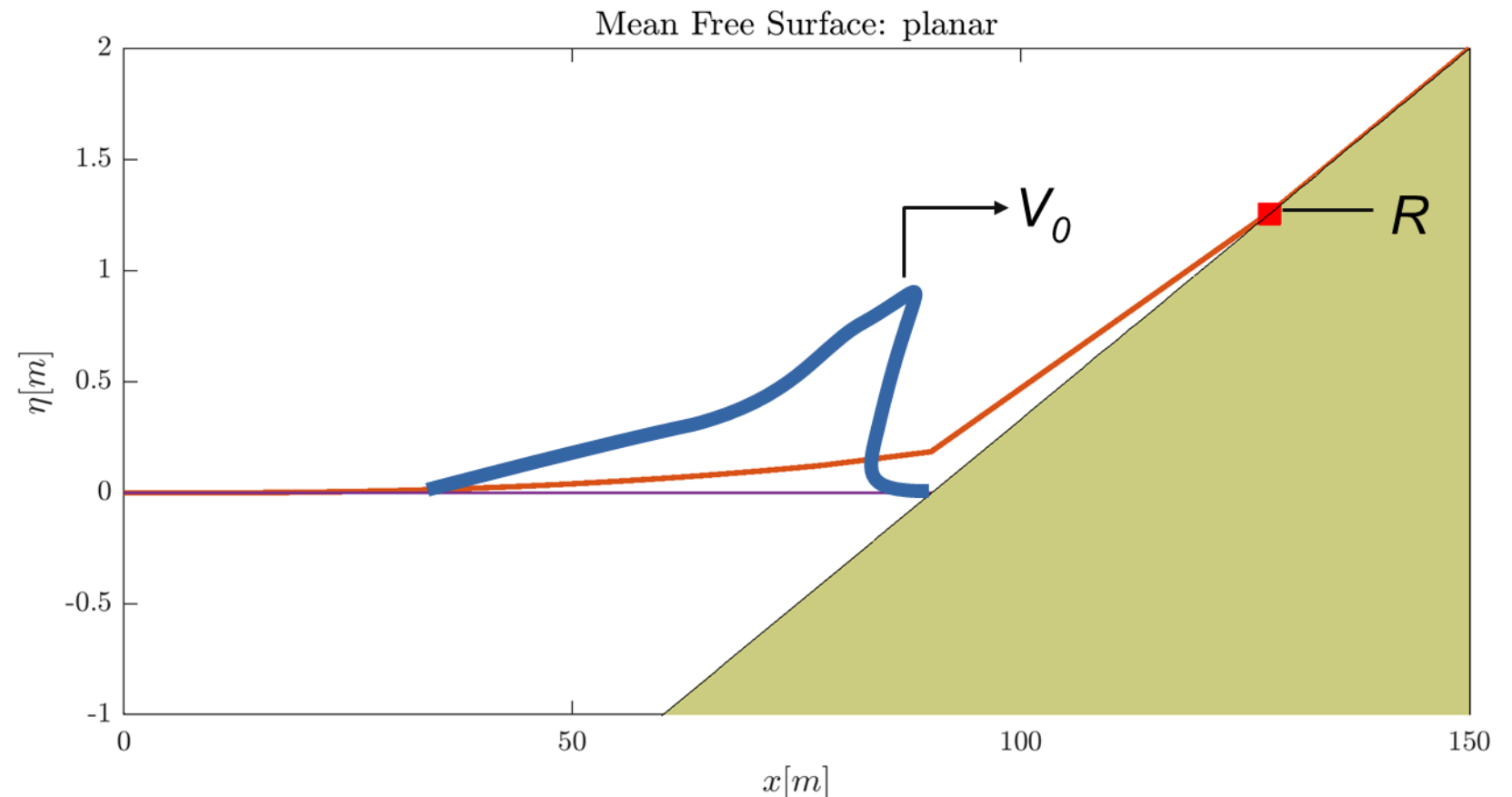
- Slope break of water line indicates differing physics
- Separate model domain, solve separately
 - Non-IG wave models assume *locally-identical* saturated wave height condition near the shoreline
 - Demarcation at a *constant depth* results in predictions of runup that are not proportional to incident wave heights (unmatched variation)
- Data (and intuition) indicate as $H_{mo} \uparrow$, $R_{2\%} \uparrow$ from both dynamic (oscillatory swash) and static (wave setup) components
 - NEW demarcation set to depth of max wave setup
 - Requires NEW simplified wave ray-tracing in CMS (trivial for steady 1D models)
 - Results in IG and setup components that are set proportional to H offshore



C2SHORE & CMS Advancement: NEW Formulation and Justification

Consider: Frictionless planar beach and monochromatic waves

Classic view of swash has a position at shoreline where bores collapse, generating fluid velocity V_0 and resulting in runup R



C2SHORE & CMS: NEW Formulation and Justification

CMS Runup R_{CMS} requires single-parameter closure A_0

Closure A_0 varies for monochromatic H vs $H_{2\%}$

Up-rush friction-less momentum balance

$$\frac{\partial M}{\partial x} = \frac{\partial}{\partial x} \{A_0 g h^2\} = -g h \frac{\partial z_b}{\partial x} \quad \text{Momentum balanced by bottom pressure}$$

For planar friction-less slope (rewrite, integrate over x)

$$\int \left[\frac{\partial h}{\partial x} = \frac{\partial z_b}{2A_0} \right] dx \quad \text{Integrate at } h = 0 \text{ (i.e., end of uprush film)}$$

limit of uprush ($h = 0$)

$$R_{CMS} = 2A_0 h_0$$

Alternatively, Shen and Meyer, or Bernoulli, or ballistics

$$R_{CMS} = \frac{V_0^2}{2g} \quad \text{Intuitively, Newtonian ballistics, or velocity "head"}$$

where Baldock and others cast V_0 in terms of initial wave height or depth

$$V_0 = 2\sqrt{gH_0} = \sqrt{8}\sqrt{gh_0} \quad \text{Shallow water flow}$$

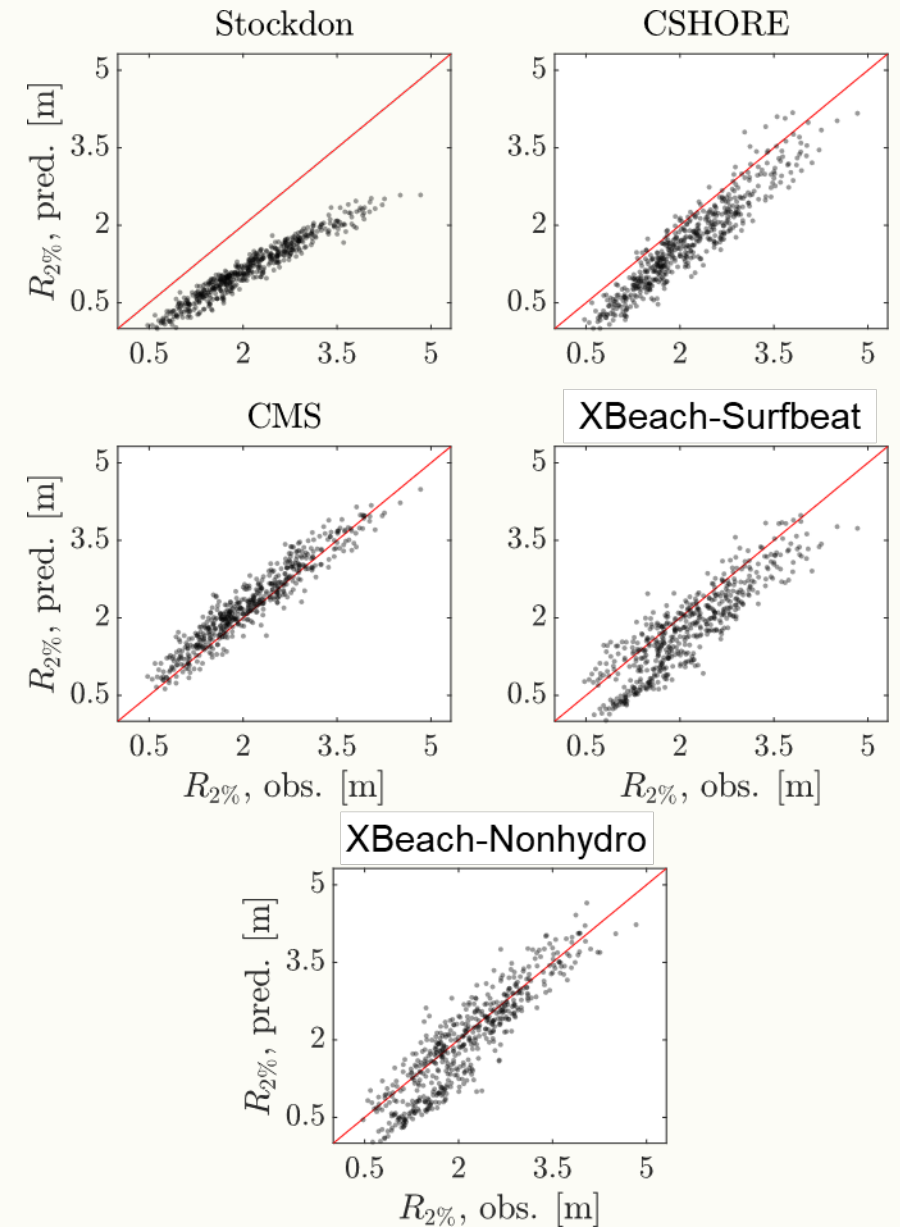
Comparing estimates of runup indicates $A_0 \simeq 2$ for monochromatic waves. Using $H_{2\%}$ results in

$$A_0 \simeq 4$$

Intermodel comparison

	Runtime	RMSE (m)	NRMSE (-)
Stockdon, et al. (2006)	0.18 s	1.01	0.89
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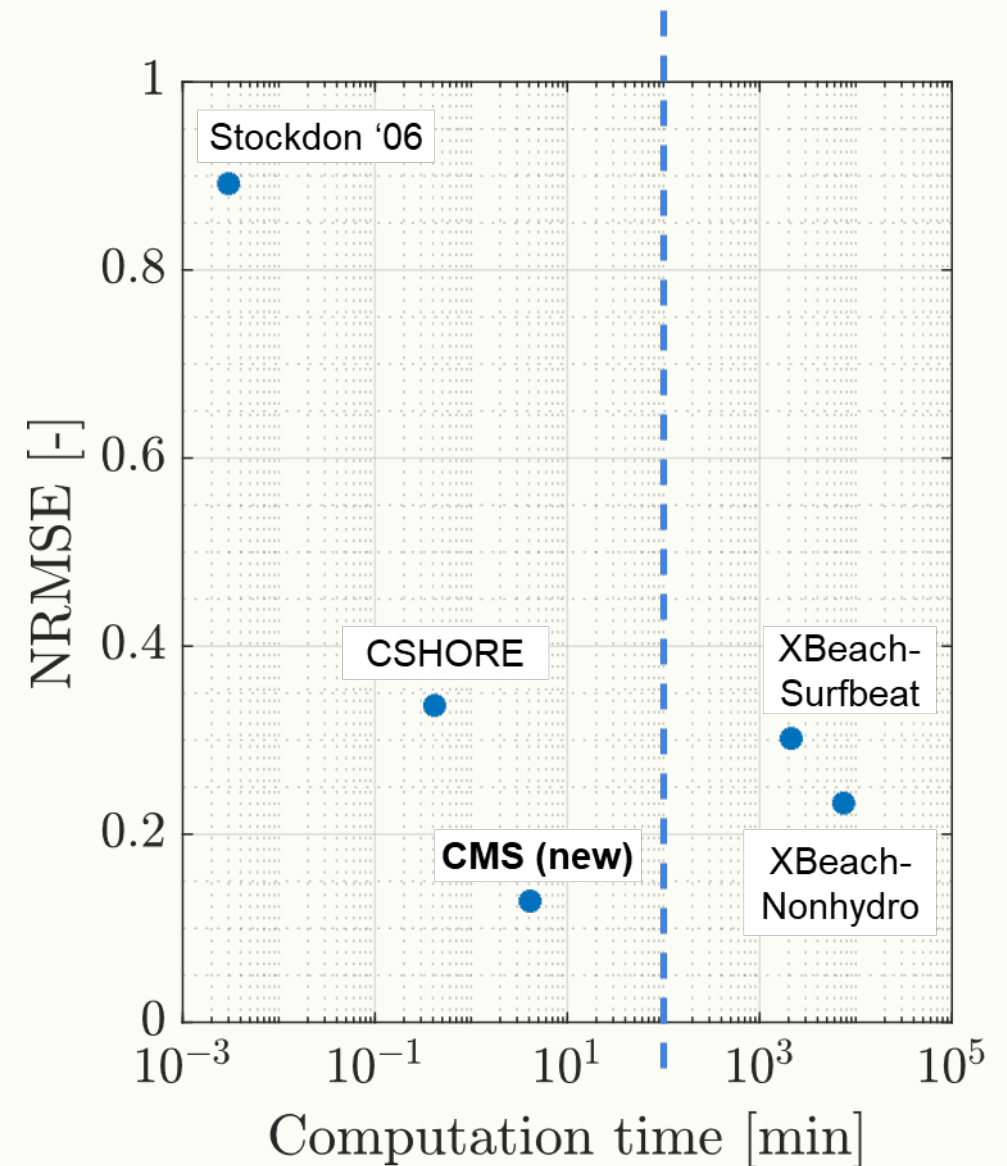
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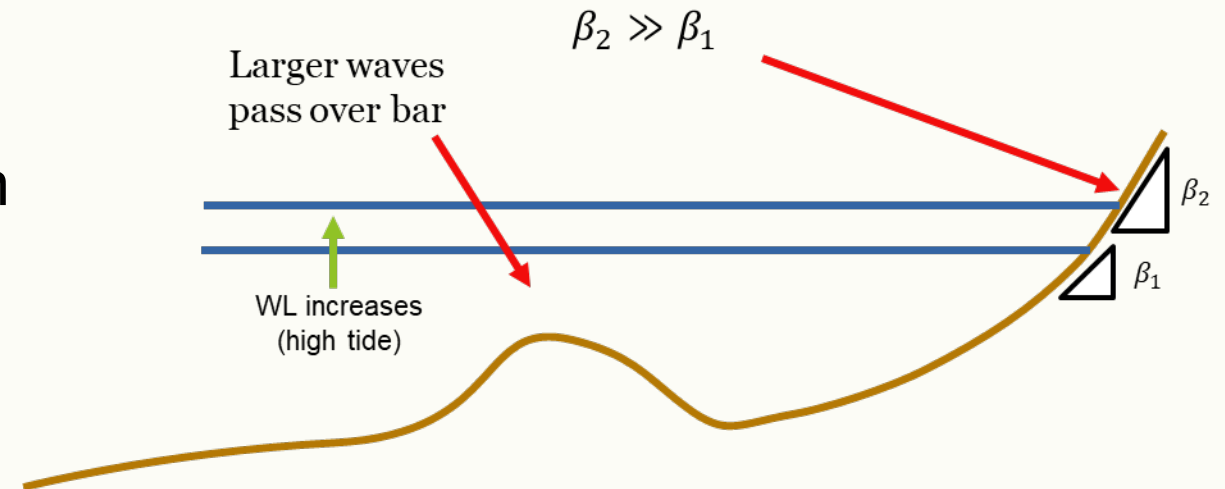
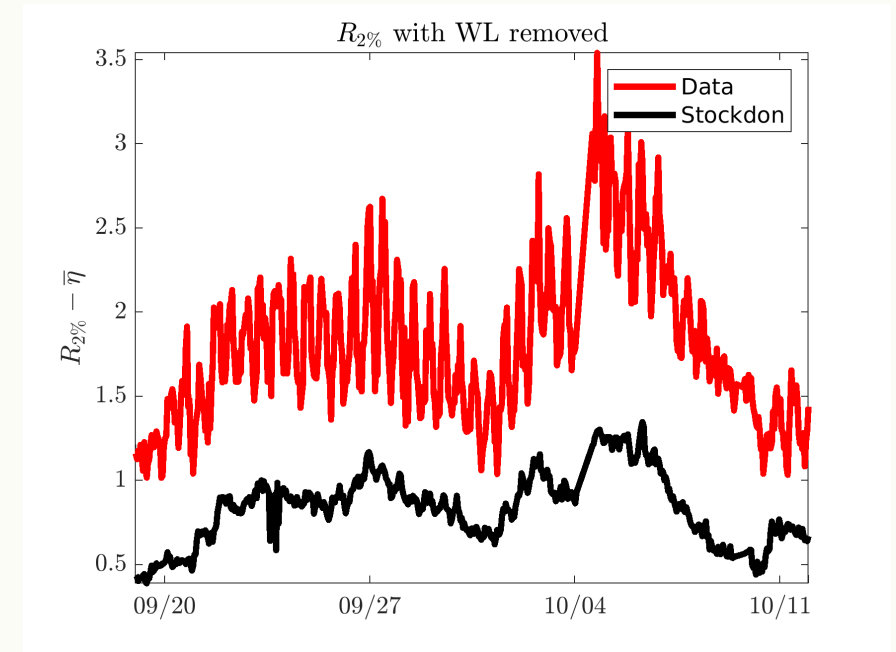
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Intermodel comparison

- De-tided $R_{2\%}$ time series shown to vary with tidal stage, although Stockdon prediction does not
 - Since Stockdon formulation depends only on beach foreshore slope, increased water level cannot be simply explained by concave-up beach profile
 - Instead, sandbar acts to modulate the wind-wave component as water level increases (breaking wave height increases)
- Thus, not only is new CMS formulation fast and more accurate, but includes important bar morphology (unlike Stockdon et al., 2006)



Summary

■ FY22 Major Advances in Capability

- Surf- and swash-zone **domain partition** derived from:
 - ▶ Separated impact of waves, not a fixed water depth
 - ▶ Resolved with backwards ray-tracing
- Wave **runup formulation** improvement
 - ▶ Swash closure parameter dependent on wave height, Iribarren number
 - ▶ More accurate and faster than models with more physical processes resolved
 - ▶ Includes sandbar hydrodynamics (key!)

■ FY22 Major Products & Collaborations

- Technical Report (in progress)
- CIRP Tech Discussion (Jan 2023)
- *TD Next Tuesday! 2D Surf Modeling next Tuesday (4/25)*
- CW Weekly (Feb 2023)

