Assessing 2035 Climate Change Risk to the Chesapeake TMDL using a next-generation unstructured-grid model Progress Report

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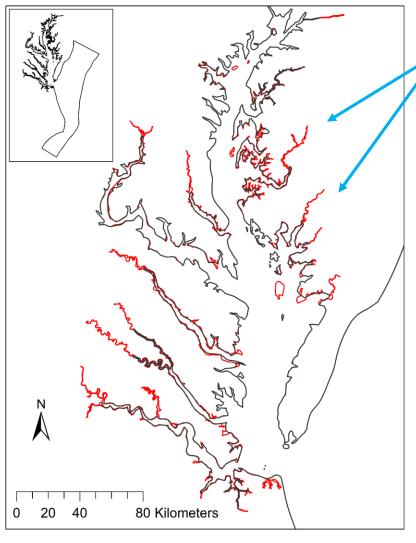




Outline:



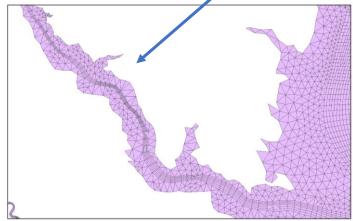
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- 3. Generate python tools for workflow
- 4. Enable the model to run in decoupled mode

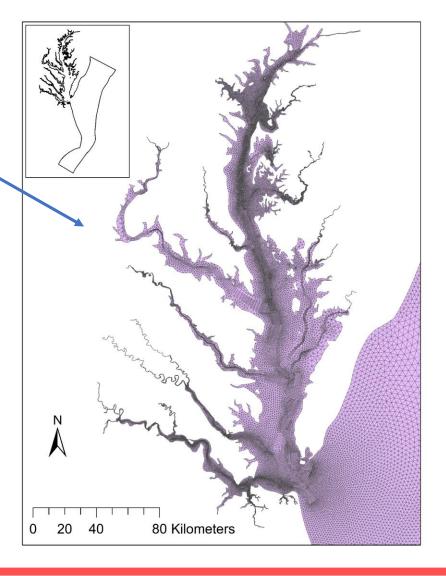


1. Extend the grid to upstream to improve tidal propagation and reflection

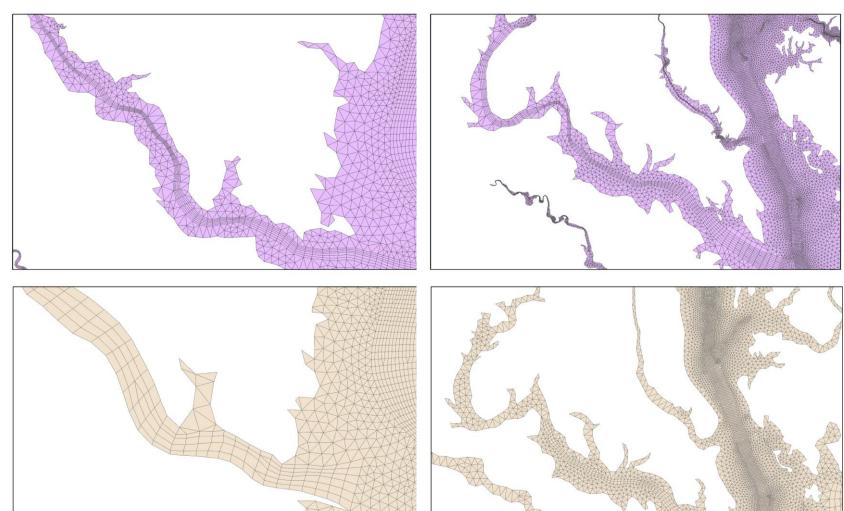
2. Increase grid resolutionTotal elements: 66,739Old grid: 43,009

3. Follow deep channel using 4-side grids

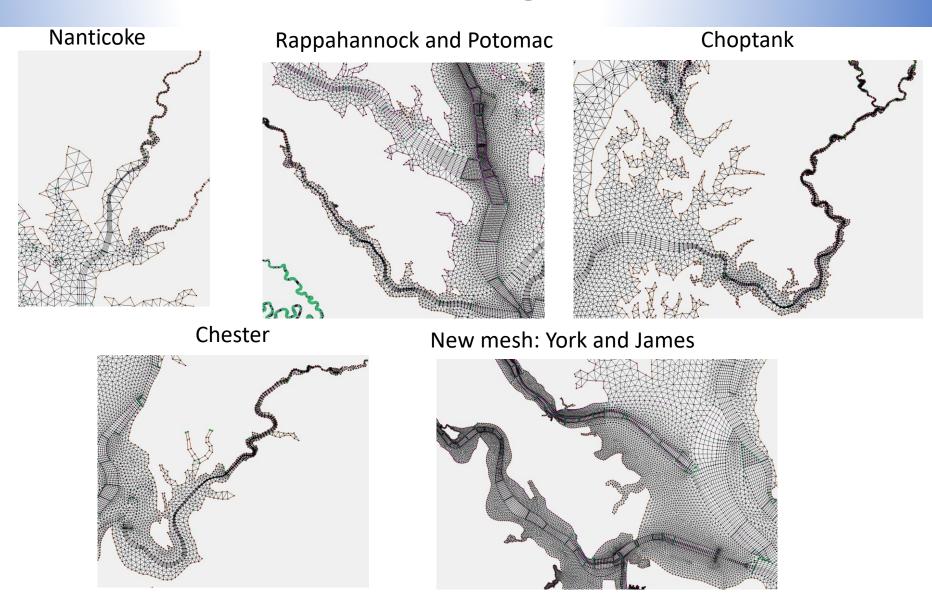


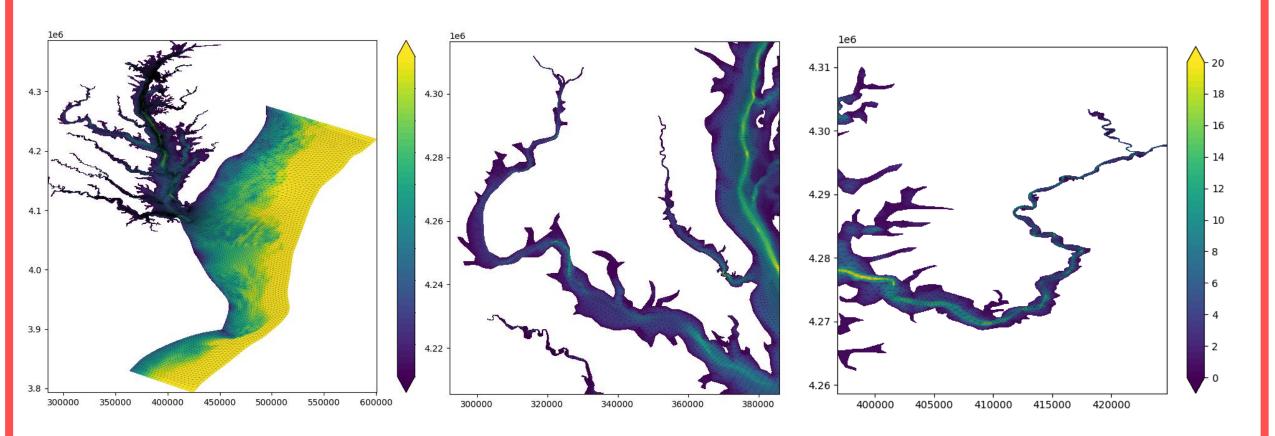


Rappahannock River

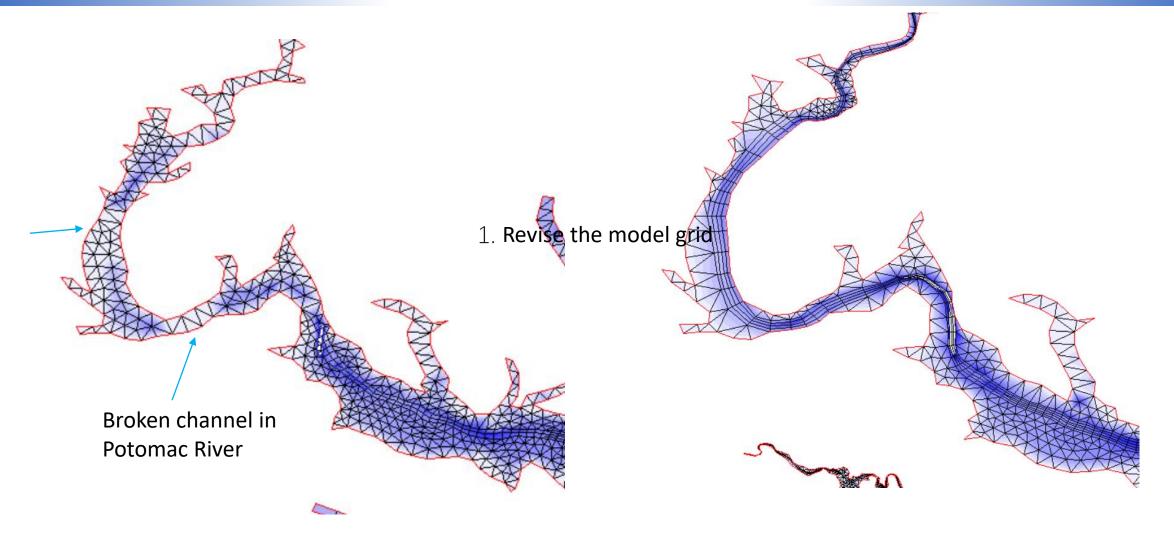


Potomac River

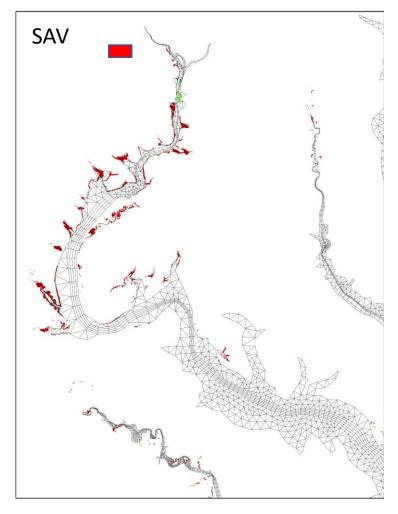


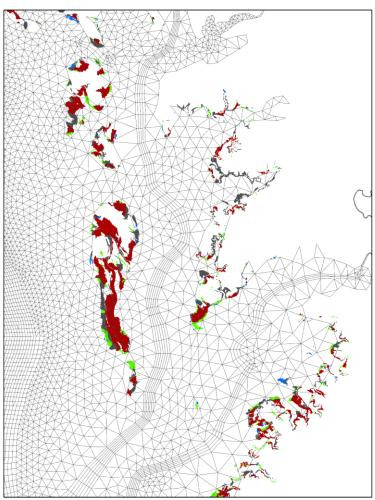


Major effort on faithfully representing the deep channel



Filled color indicate bathymetry, with white color denoting depth larger than 15m





SAV implementation

- 1. SAV will be assigned to the adjacent grid based on the proportional area of SAV and grid
- 2. Leave detailed simulation to the tributary model

1. Revise the model grid Next Phase

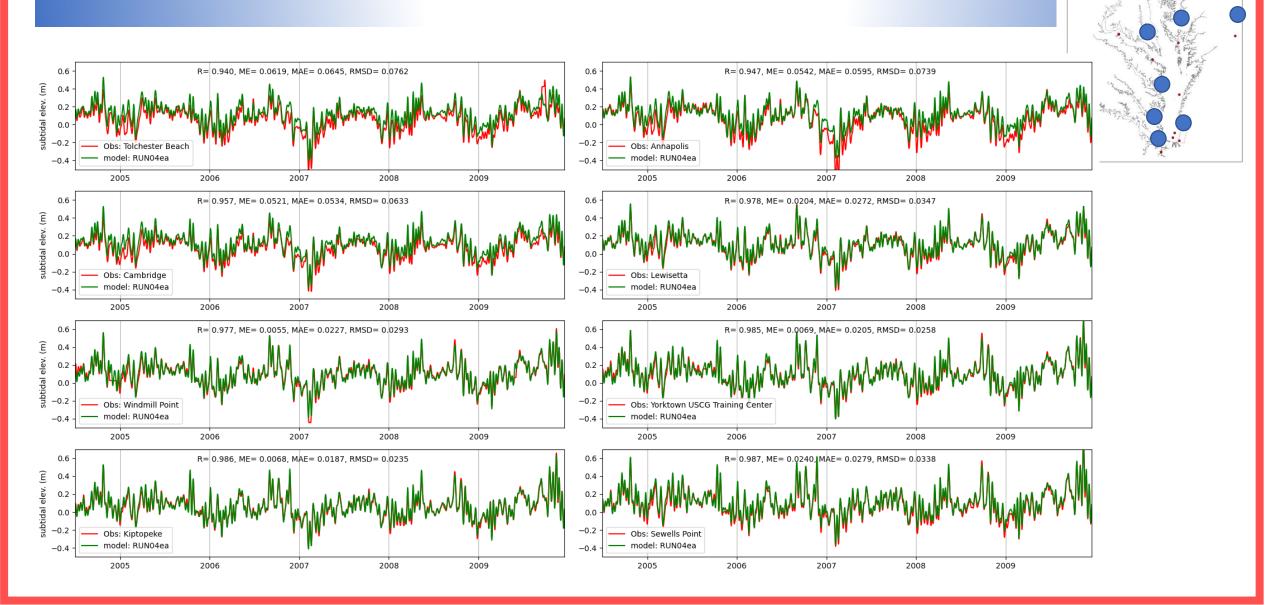
- Revise grid locally when it is needed (based on model calibration)
- Revise the grids in the Eastern Shore region
- Run model using phase 7 flow
- Link wetland to model
 - Determine boundary for wetland (USGS?)
 - No wet-dry in wetland (leave to tributary models)

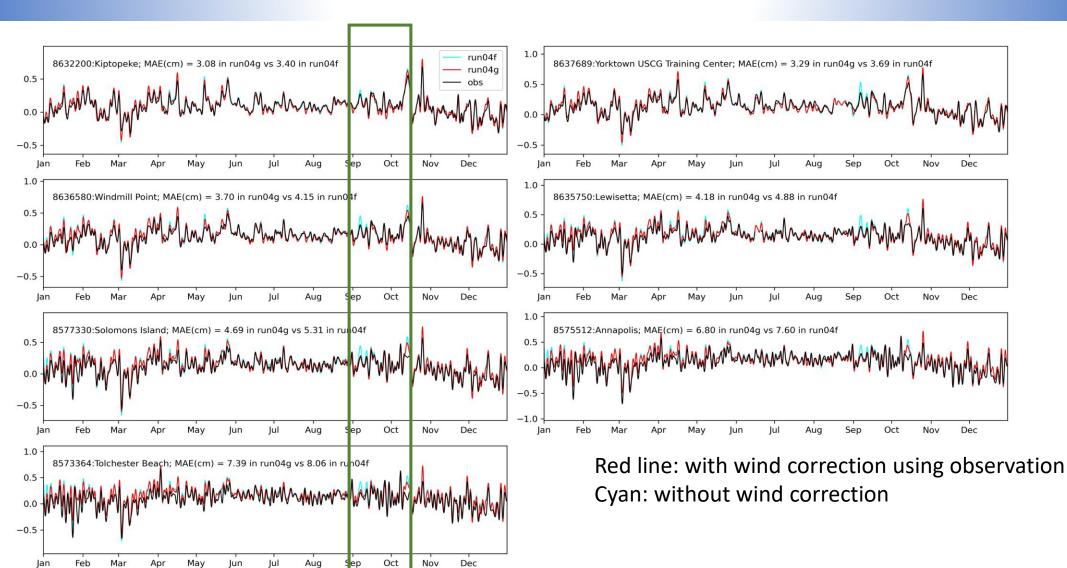


2. Model calibration using the new grid

- Major issues to be improved when using the old grid
 - Stratification
 - Salinity intrusion
 - Model simulation in tributaries

2. Model calibration: Subtidal elevation

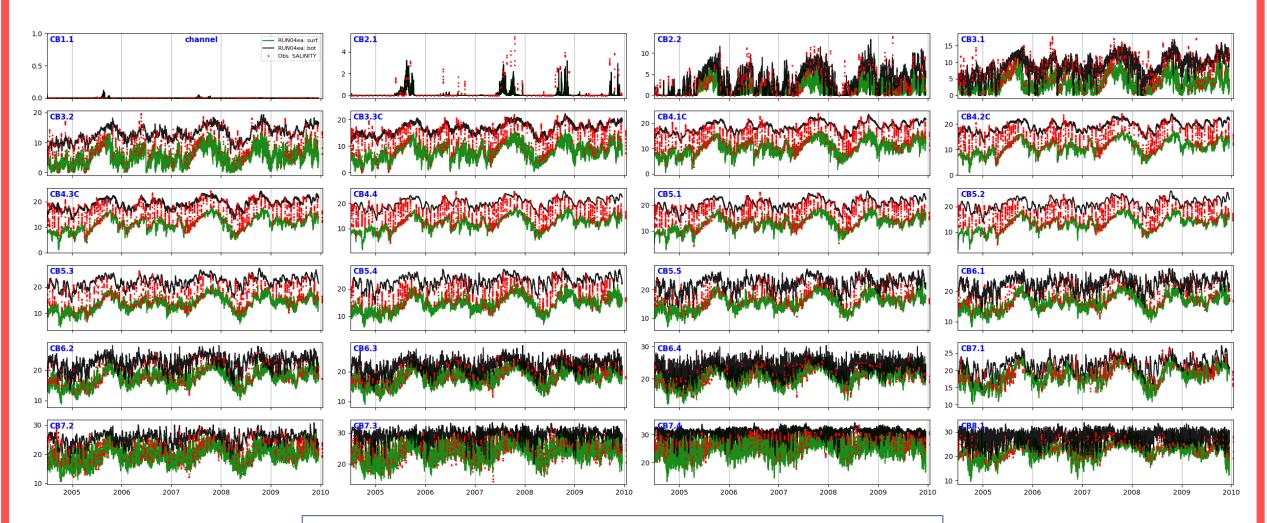




In 2005

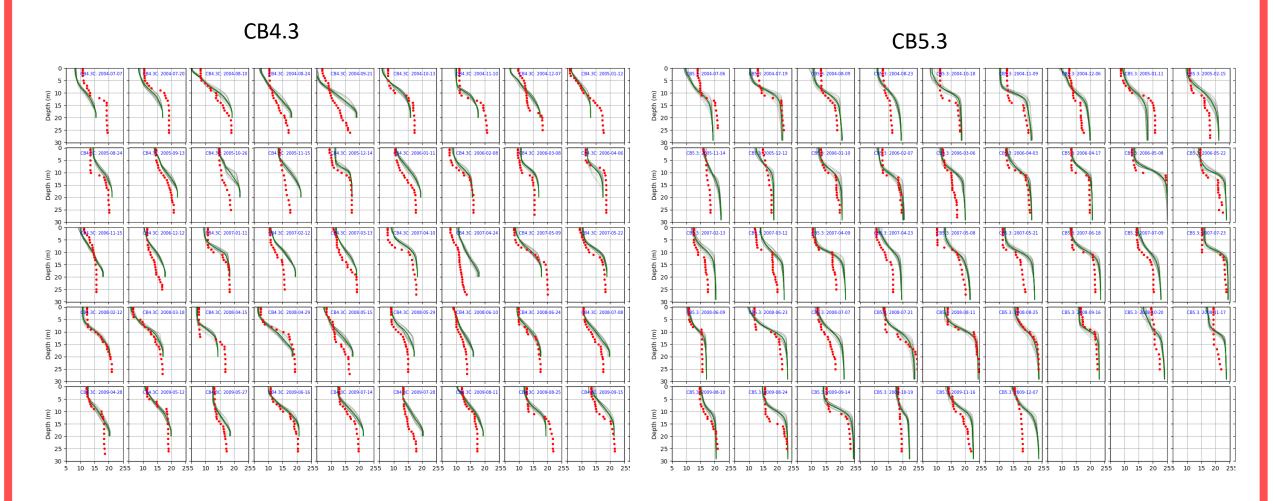
Elevation (m)

2. Model calibration: Bay salinity

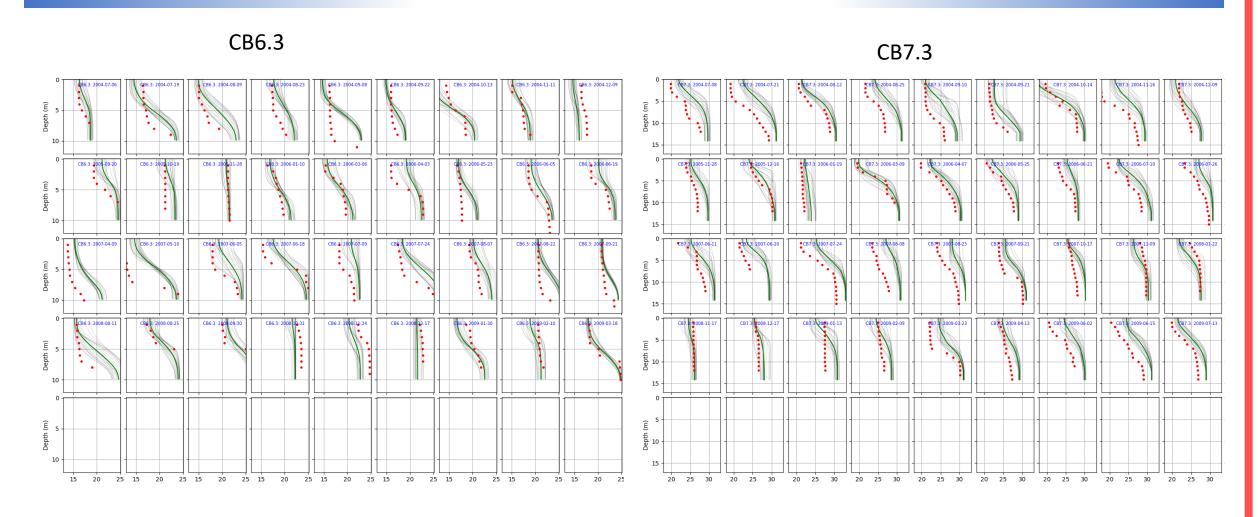


Rad dots: observation, Black lines: surface, Green lines: bottom

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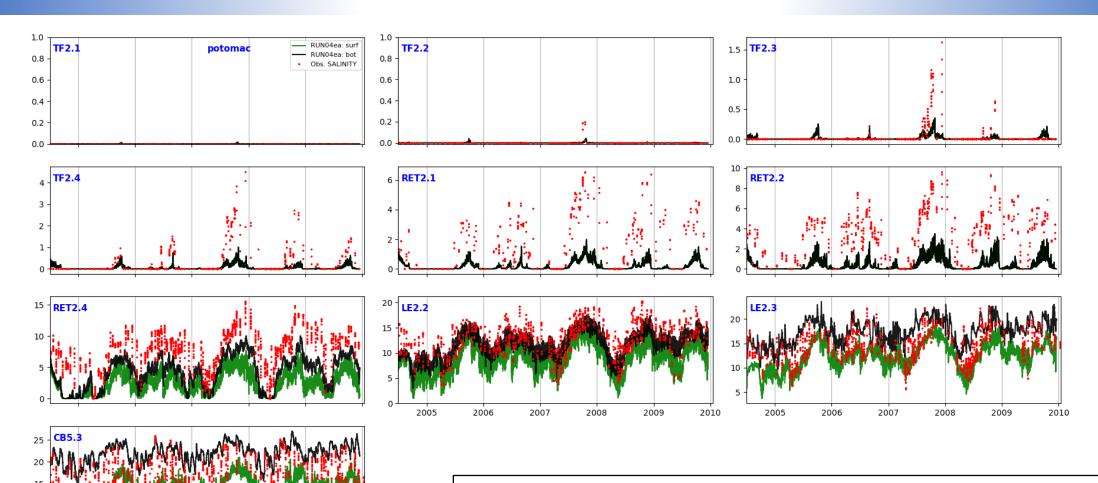


2. Model calibration: Potomac salinity

2008

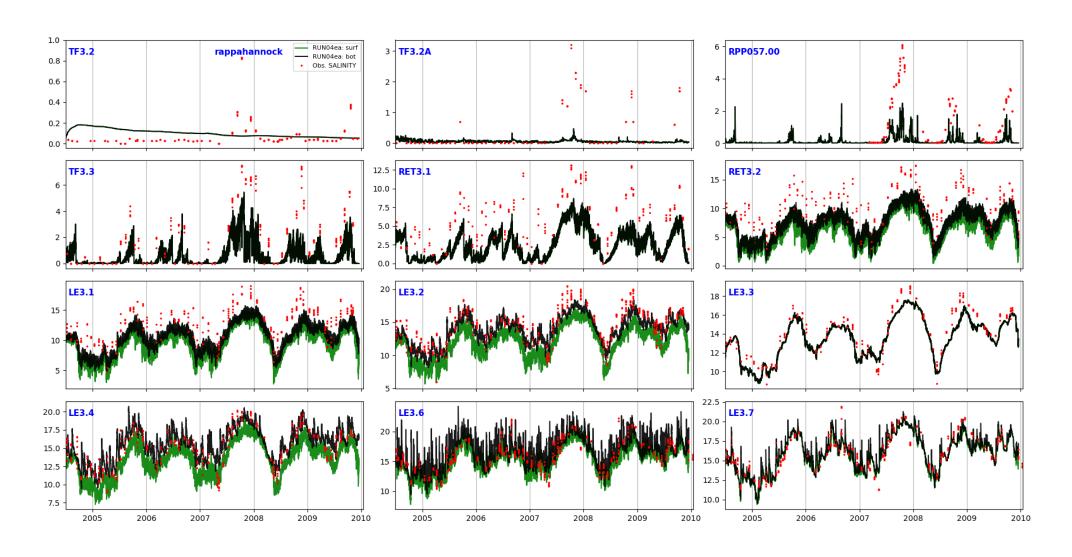
2009

2010

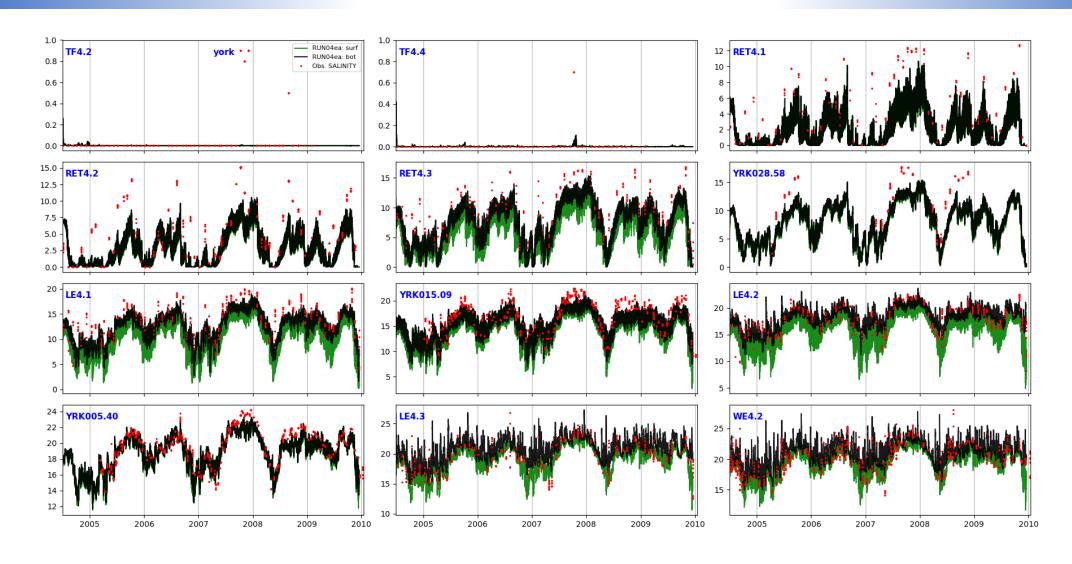


Will incorporate Nicole's edits to further improve upstream skills

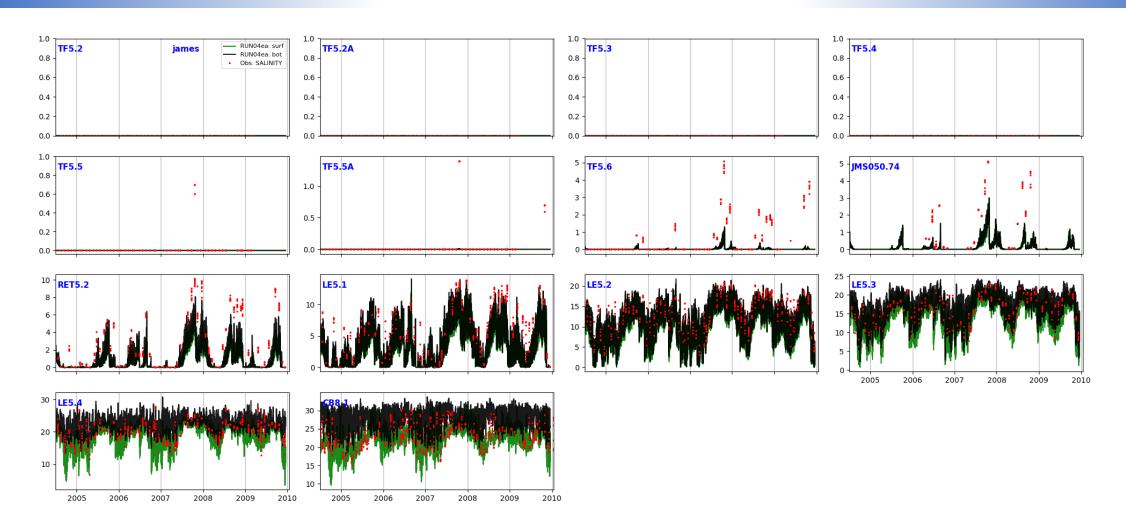
2. Model calibration: Rappahannock salinity



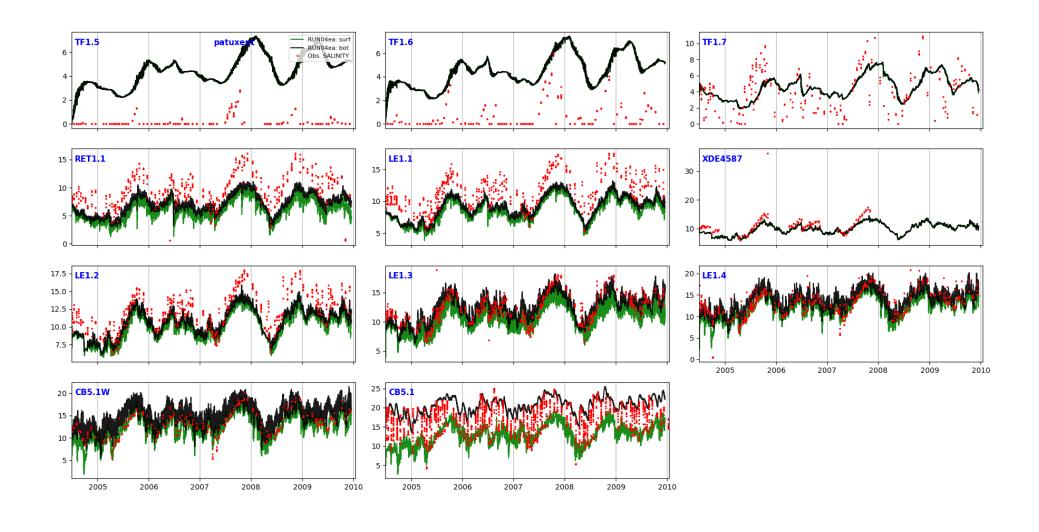
2. Model calibration: York salinity



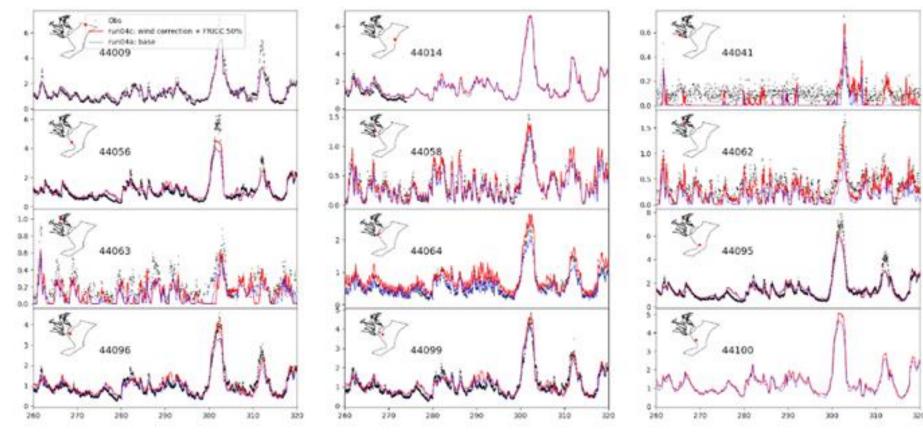
2. Model calibration: James salinity



2. Model calibration: Patuxent salinity



2. Model calibration: Improved wave simulation



Wave height (m)

Figure b6: when using corrected wind and smaller friction. The best results for both lower and upper bay (e.g., 44062 and 44063). Esp., upper bay wave is much improved, even though it needs to be further improved.

3. Generate python tools for workflow

workflow

Grid Generation

- Generate grid
- Modify grid
- Reload grid depth

Model Setup

- Open boundary tide, salinity (2D), temperature (2D), water quality (2D-21 variable)
- Surface forcing
 Wind, solo radiation, etc.
- Initial condition
 all state variables
- Flow and loading
- Hydrodynamic related parameters roughness
- Transport related parameter mixing parameters, nudging parameters
- Wave/ sediment

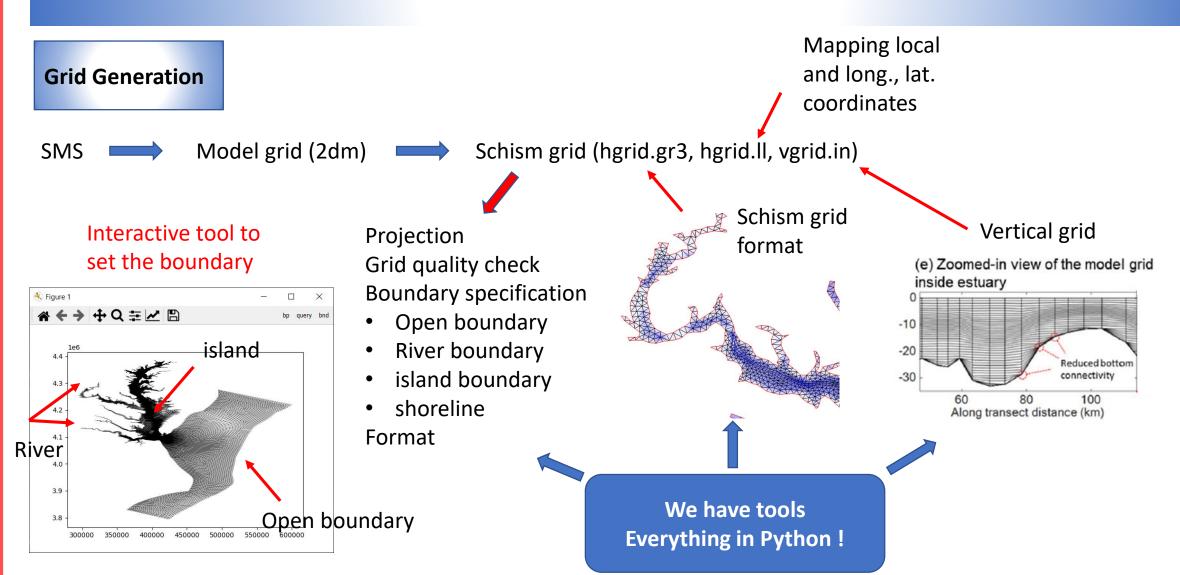
Model Run

- Set model location
- Copy control files
- Link model forcing
- Link boundary condition input
- Link/copy loading files
- Set up multiple runs
- Run model in HPC

Process Result

- Combine model output
- Plot model results
 time series
 profile
 horizontal distribution
- Analyze model results statistics

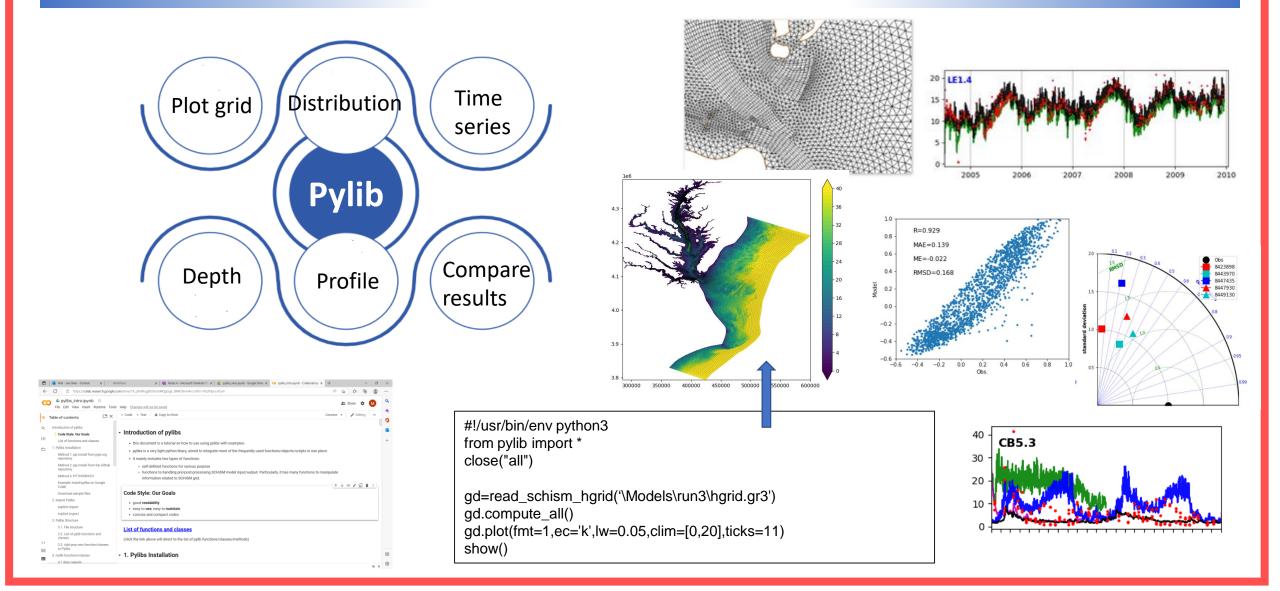
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3. Generate python tools for workflow: Input files

General inputs p.StartT=datenum(2004,7,1); p.EndT=datenum(2004,8,1) #simulation time **Grid Generation Model Setup** p.base=None #or p.base='../RUN01a' p.grid dir='/sciclone/data10/wangzg/CBP/grid/v0' #directory of hgrid & #ICM model (1: 21 variables; 2: 17 variables) p.flag['ICM']= 0 p.flag['SED']= 0 #SED3D model Use my p.flag['WWM']= 0 #Wave model python pylib! Input files p.flag['elev2D.th.nc'] = 0 #hydro p.flag['TEM 3D.th.nc'] = 0 #hydro **Different grids** p.flag['TEM nu.nc'] = 0 #hydro p.flag['SAL 3D.th.nc'] = 0 #hydro loading tide BC p.flag['SAL nu.nc'] = 0 #hydro p.flag['sflux'] = 0 #hydro Loading p.flag['albedo.gr3'] = 0 #hydro = 0 #hydro p.flag['drag.gr3'] = 0 #hydro,SED p.flag['rough.gr3'] Zhengui's Wind _ p.flag['watertype.gr3'] = 0 #hydro tool p.flag['diffmin.gr3'] = 0 #hydro BC p.flag['diffmax.gr3'] = 0 #hydro p.flag['shapiro.gr3'] **Radiation** = 0 #hydro p.flag['TEM nudge.gr3'] = 0 #hydro = 0 #hydro p.flag['SAL nudge.gr3'] wind Light etc. Tide •

3. Generate python tools for workflow: post-processing



4. Enable the model to run in decoupled mode

- Completed coding to enable the model to run in decoupled mode
 - Maintain mass balance
 - Increase running speed (dynamic fields are saved hourly)
 - Tested code and started to work on water quality model test

One step
Run all modules together

- Hydrodynamic model
- Sediment transport model
- Wave model
- Water quality

Two step

- Hydrodynamic model
- Sediment transport model
- Wave model
- Shear stress

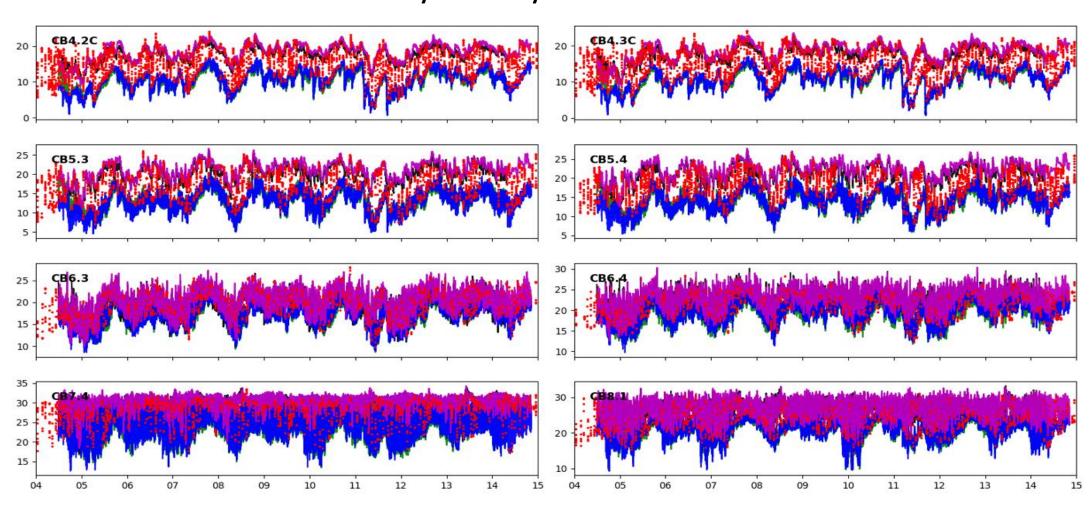
Save dynamic field to the database



- Run ICM using saved dynamic fields
- Run sediment using saved shear stess

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10-year Salinity simulation



Discussion



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