

Arctic Coastal Engineering

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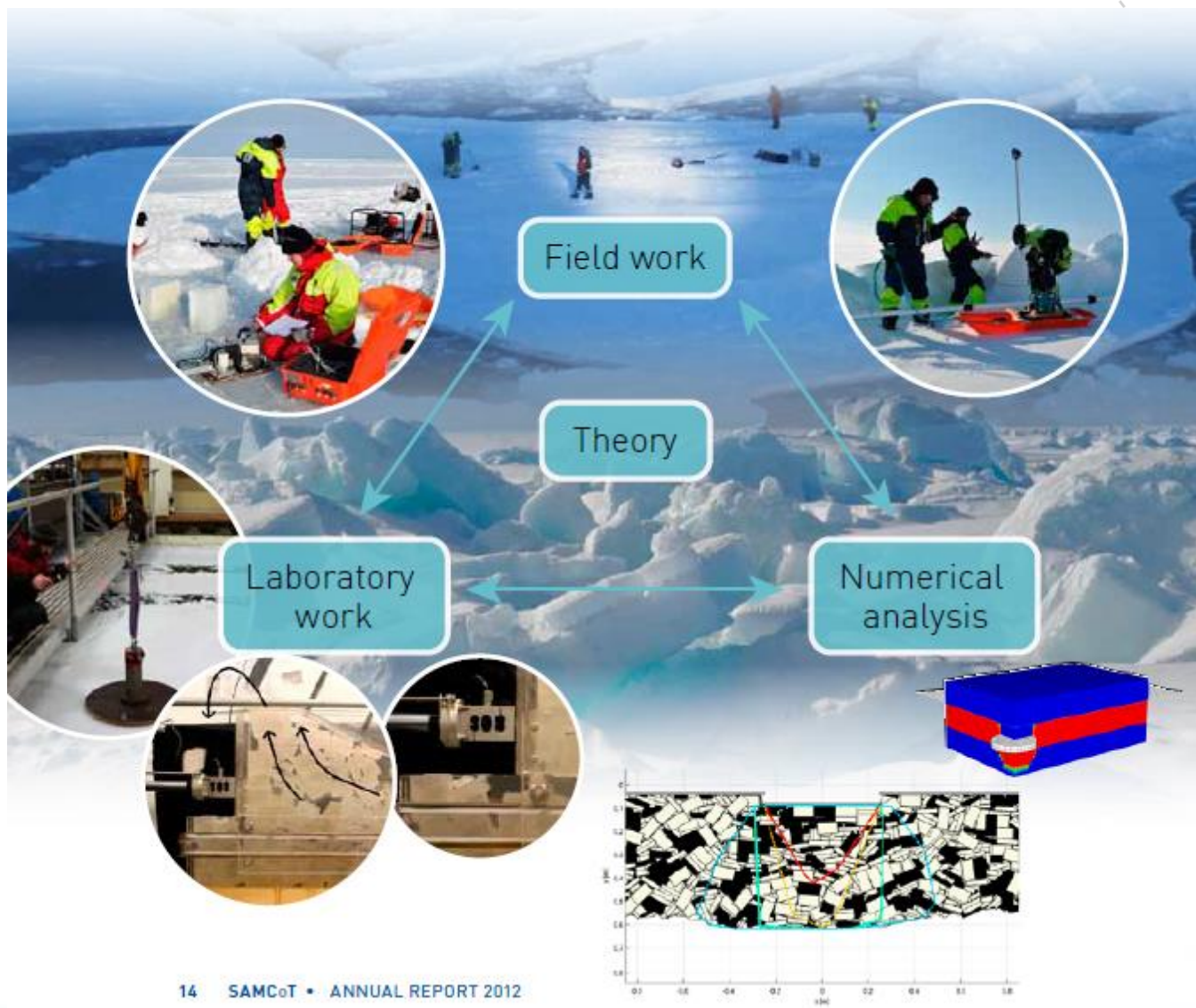
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Research strategy

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Mantra: Full-scale data - Research Cruises



2012



2013



2015

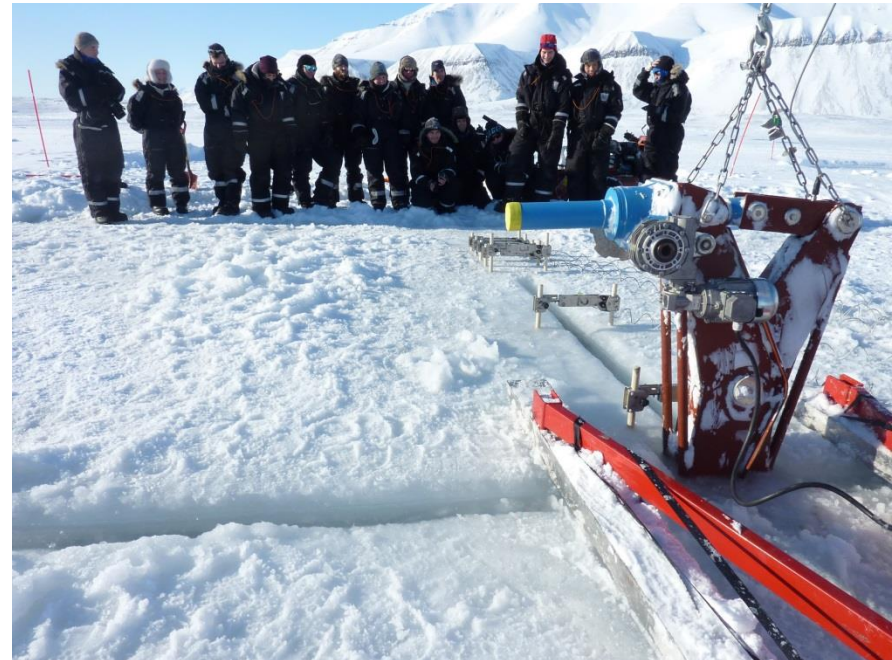


**Arctic
Ocean 2016**

Oden Arctic Technology Research Cruises: 2012, 2013 and 2015

Mantra: Full-scale data – Field work at Svea, Spitsbergen

Data Set	Period	Place / Platform	Description
Large Scale Field Sea Ice Fracture Experiment (Part I: Size Effect)	06.03.2016 – 18.03.2016	Svea, Svalbard	In total 17 ice floes, with 15 useful results, were splitted Floe size ranges from 3 m to 10 m (in length wise)
Large Scale Field Sea Ice Fracture Experiment (Part II: Loading Rate Effects)	09.03.2017 – 19.03.2017 & 02.04.2017 – 07.04.2017	Svea, Svalbard	In total 13 ice floes, with 17 useful results, were splitted Loading rate ranges from 1.5 mm/s, 0.6 mm/s to 0.015 mm/s
Large Scale Field Ice Ridge Splitting Experiment	19.02.2017 – 26.02.2017 & 02.04.2017 – 07.04.2017	Svea, Svalbard	One ice ridge was made in Feb. 2017 The Ice ridge is splitted after one month of consolidation



Example of laboratory work at the ice tank HSVA, Germany

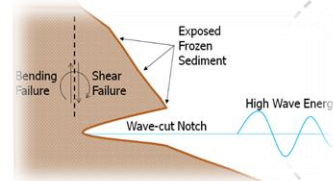
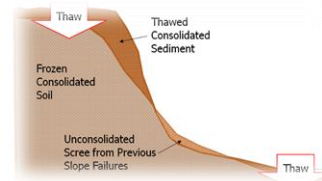
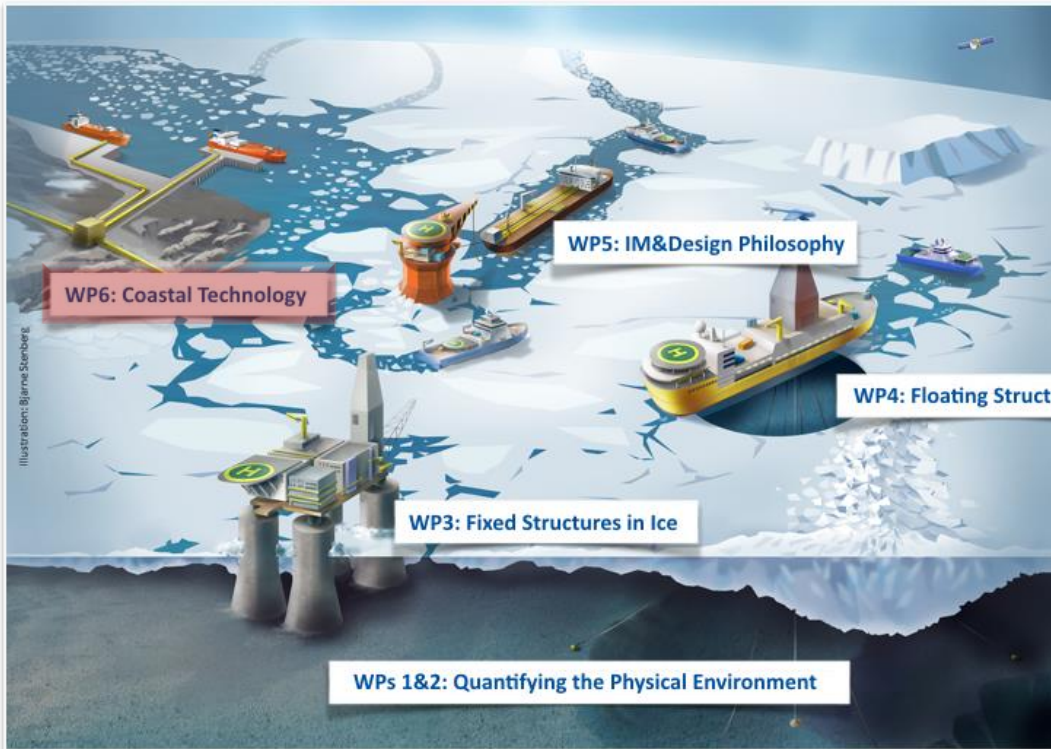
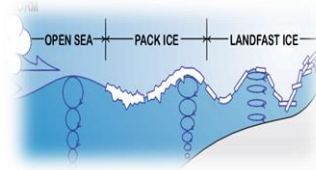
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Loads on structures- Waves propagating in ice LS-WICE	24.10.2016- 11.11.2016	HSVA- Germany	Three groups of experiments were performed: ice fracture under wave actions, wave attenuation/dispersion in broken ice covers, and ice-structure interaction under wave



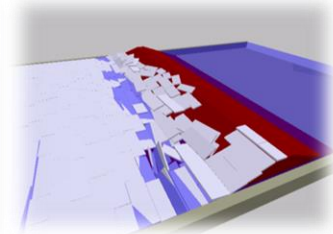
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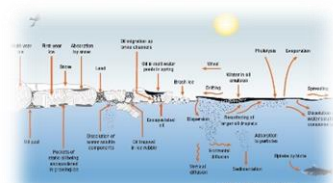
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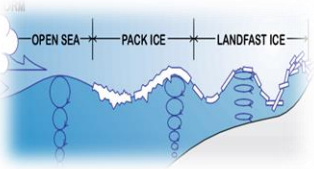


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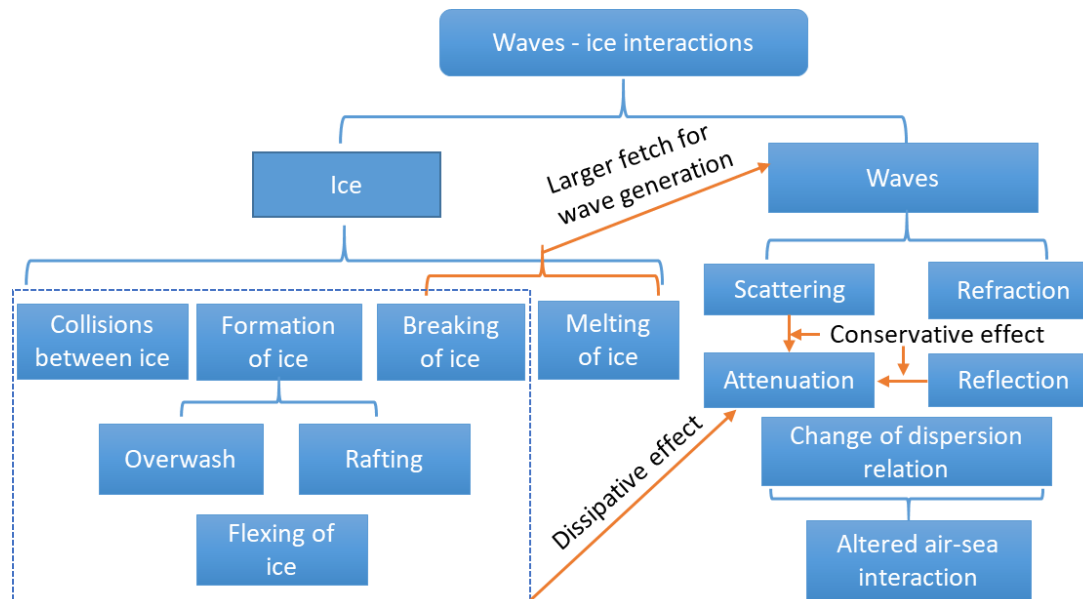


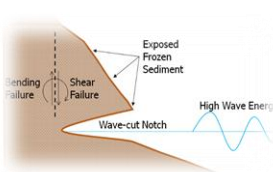
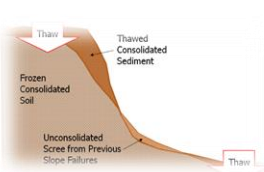
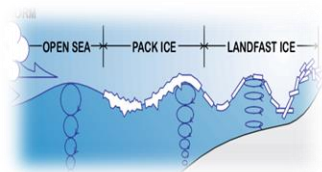
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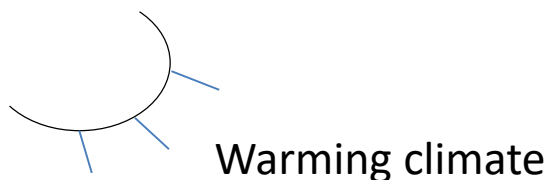


$$\frac{\partial E(f, \vec{x}, \theta)}{\partial t} + \nabla_x \cdot \mathbf{c}_g E(f, \vec{x}, \theta) = (1 - C) S_{in} + S_{ds} + S_{nl} + C S_{ice}$$

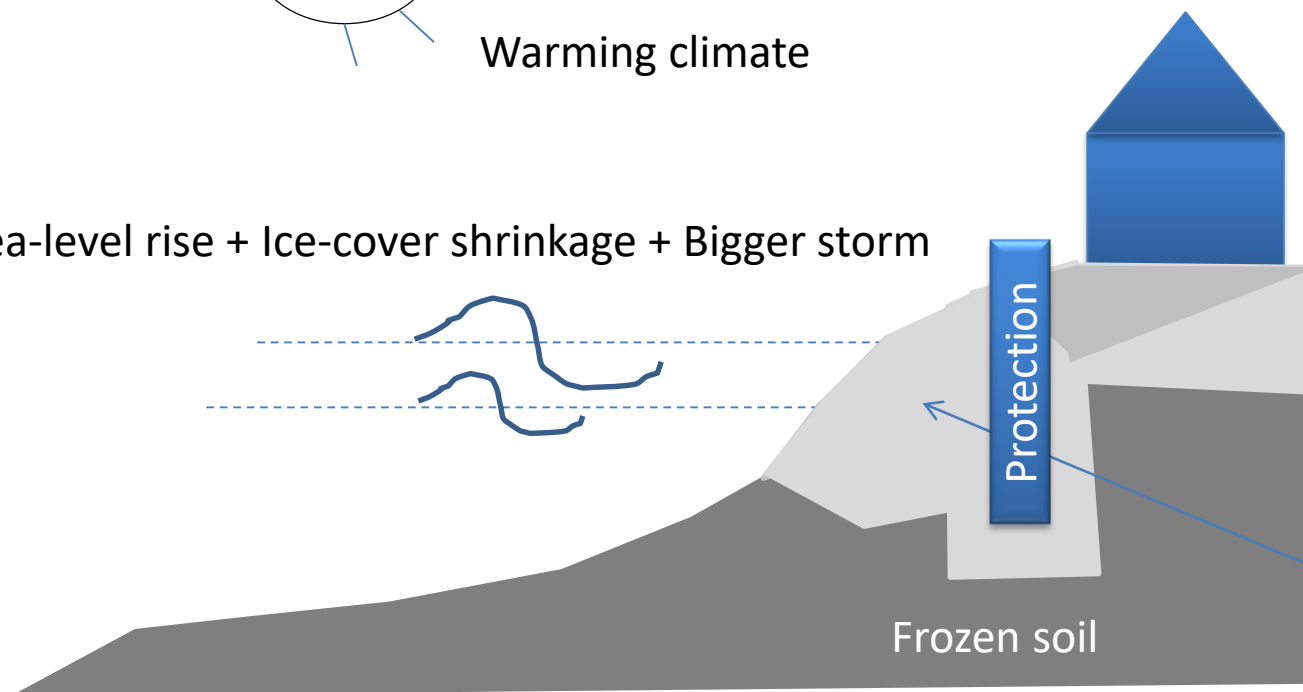




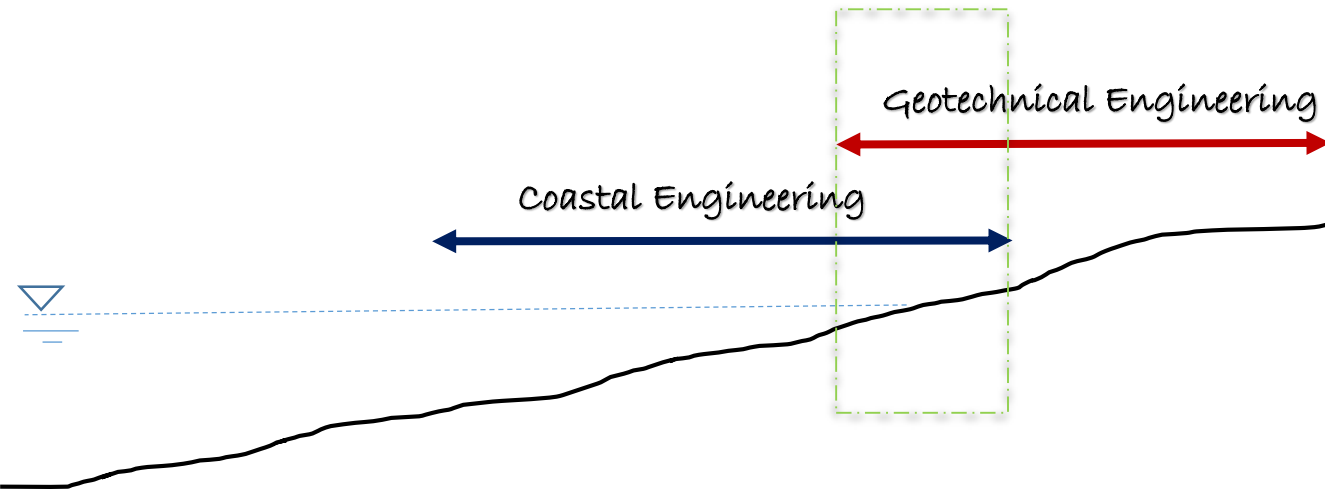
Soil Stability (e.g. slope stability, bearing capacity, settlement, etc.) must be assured during the lifetime of our coastal structures

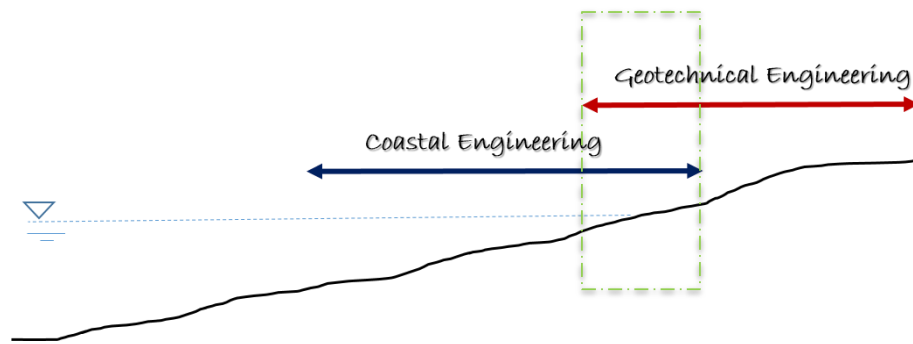


Sea-level rise + Ice-cover shrinkage + Bigger storm



Here in addition to the thermal interaction, we also have mechanical interaction (abrasion)



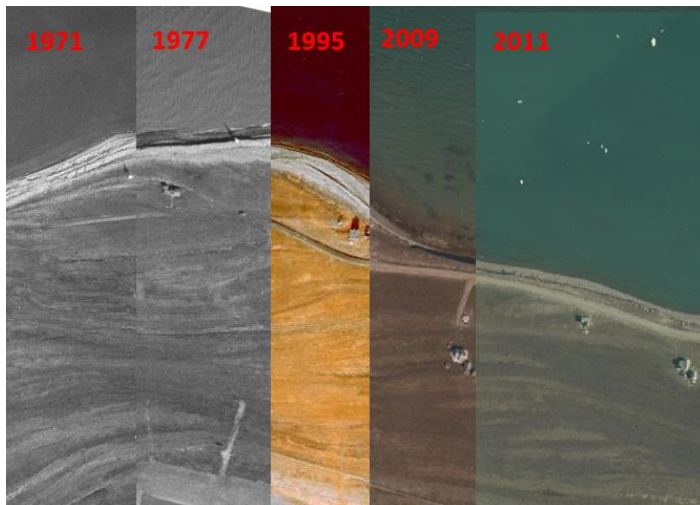


	Dr. Seyed A. G. Amiri	NTNU	Postdoc: Thermo-Hydro-Mechanical (THM) modelling of frozen soils
	Dr. Mohammad Saud Afzal	NTNU	Postdoc: Development of an integrated system model for Arctic coastal erosion (MA)
	Mr. Nadeem Ahmad	NTNU	PhD student: High resolution CFD modelling of Arctic coastal erosion
	Mr. Hongtao Li	NTNU/DTU	PhD student: Modelling the propagation of sea-waves in the presence of sea-ice
	Mr. Dennis Monteban	DTU/ NTNU	PhD student: Measurements and modelling of Arctic coastal environments
	Ms. Julie Malenfant Lepage	NTNU/ Laval	PhD student: Erodibility characteristics of frozen/thawing soils
		NTNU	PhD: Numerical Modelling of Short- and Long-term Erosion of Permafrost Coastal Bluffs
		NTNU	PhD: Modelling Oil Spill and Response in the marginal ice zone

Arctic coastal erosion investigations

Sites investigations/monitoring (Since 2012)

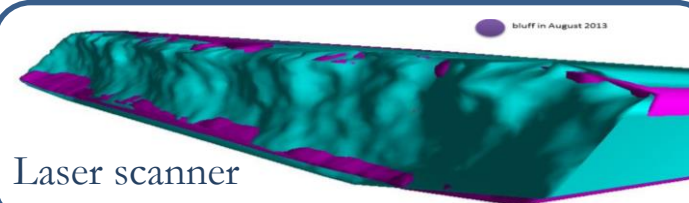
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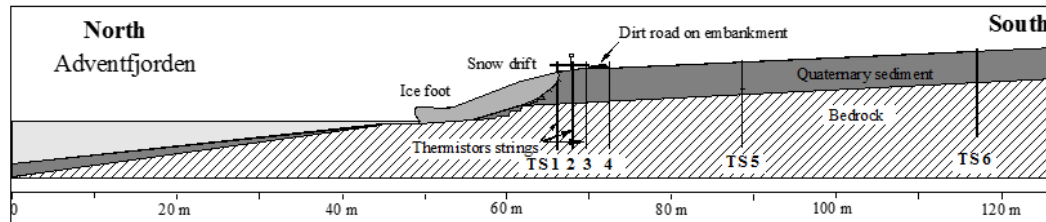
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- Field survey



Time-lapse camera



Thermistor-strings



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Baydara Bay



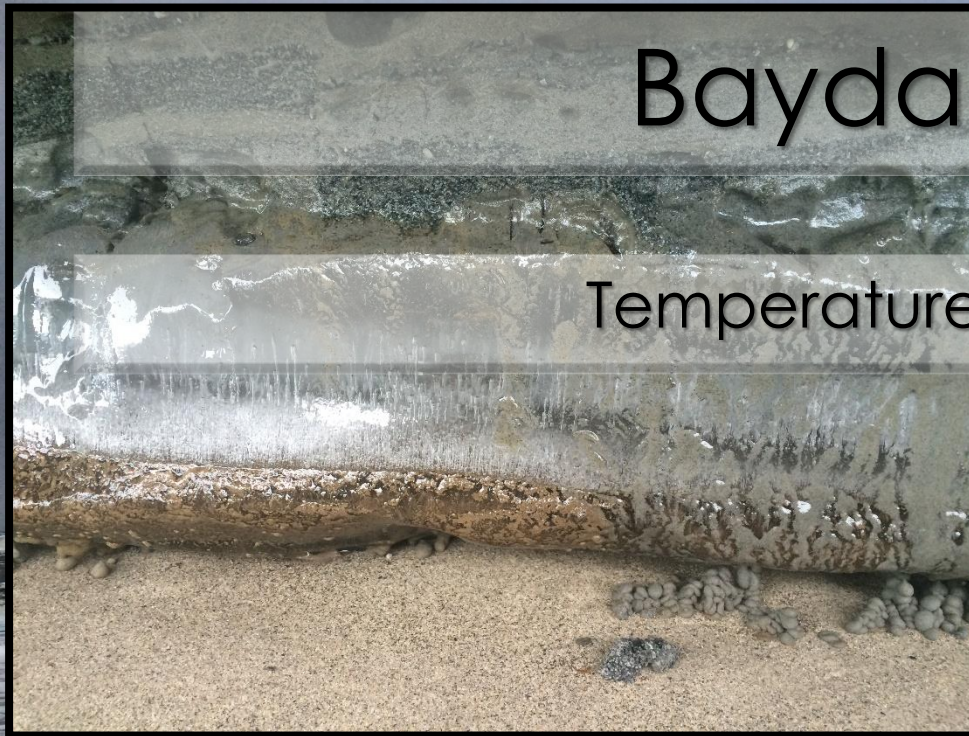
Sampling from differ part of coastal sediments for laboratory research on grain content and mechanical properties

Baydara Bay



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Temperature monitoring



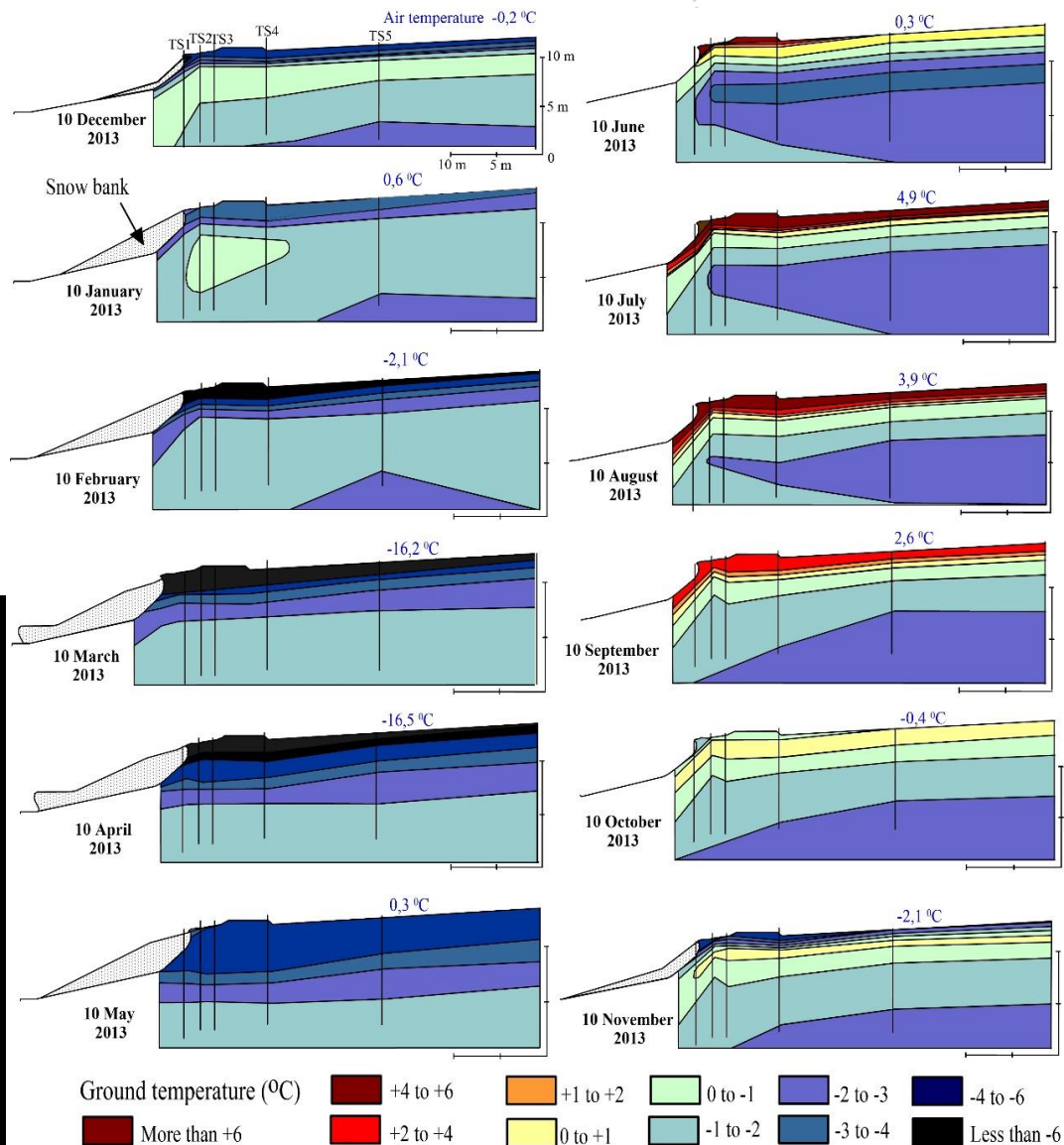
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Time-laps photo shooting of thermal abrasion process



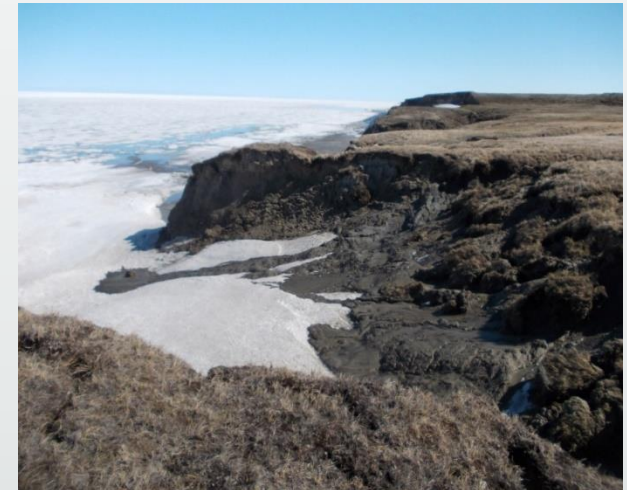
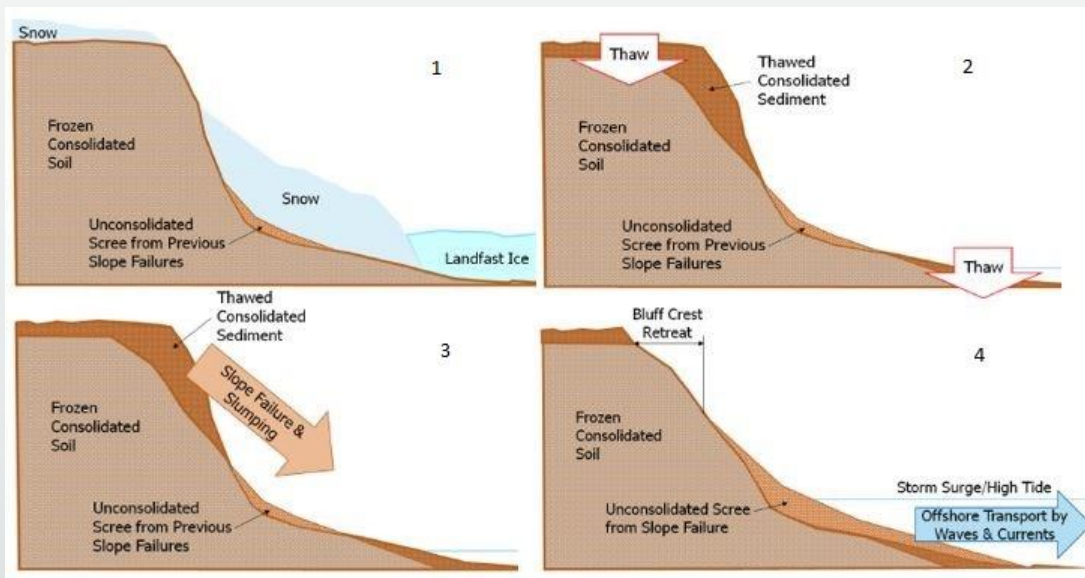
Vestpynten (Svalbard)

27 May to 1 July
2013
(1 month)



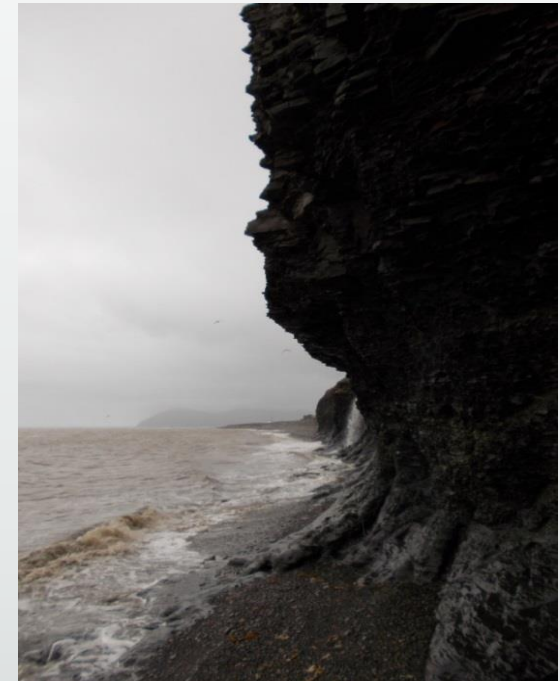
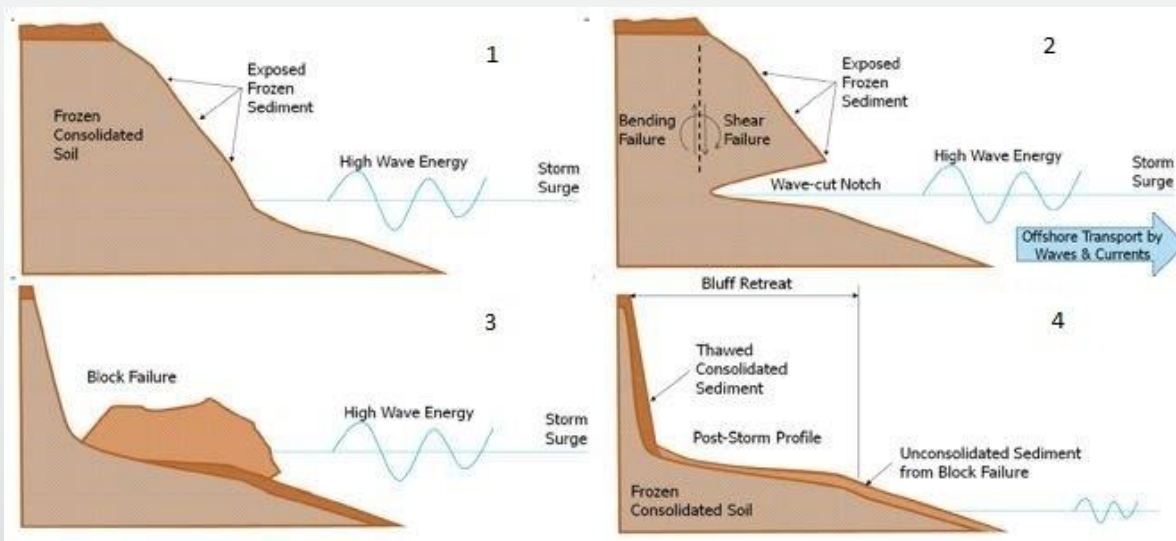
Identification of environmental forces and processes responsible for coastal recession on sites

- Thermodenudation



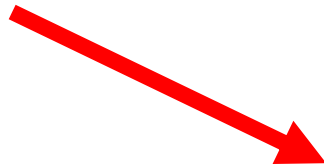
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Modelling

The Thermodenudation Model

MSc., Agnes Schneider (2017)

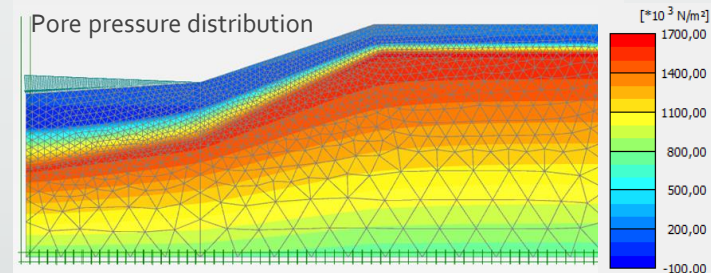
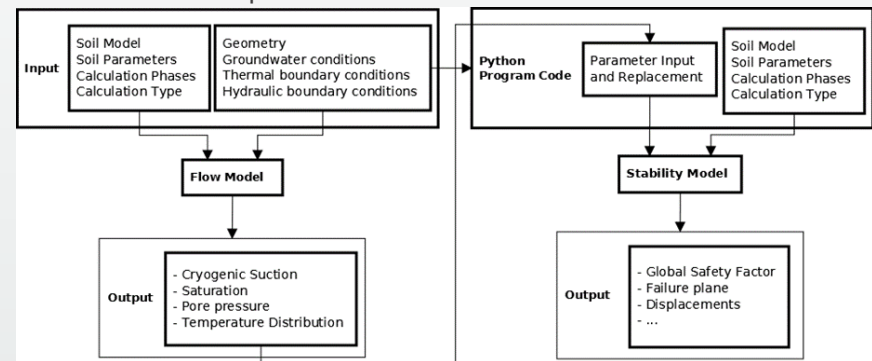
Flow Model

- Combination of the Mohr Coulomb soil model and cryogenic suction
 - Coupled thermal hydro analysis
 - Cryogenic suction according to the Clausius-Clapeyron equation

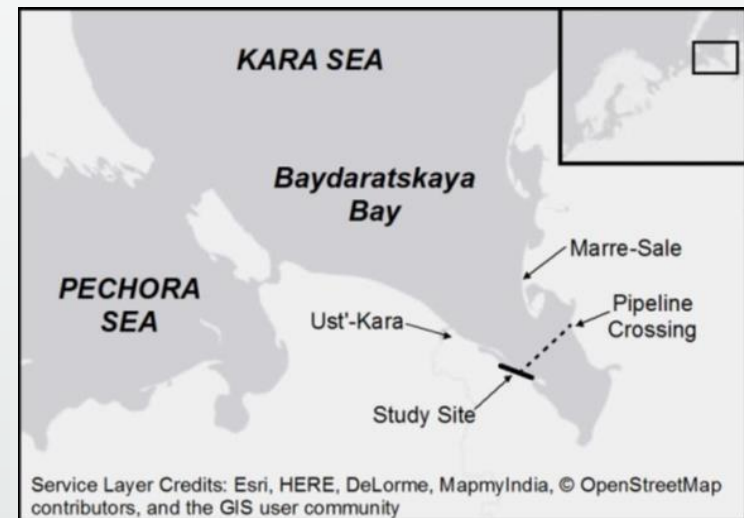
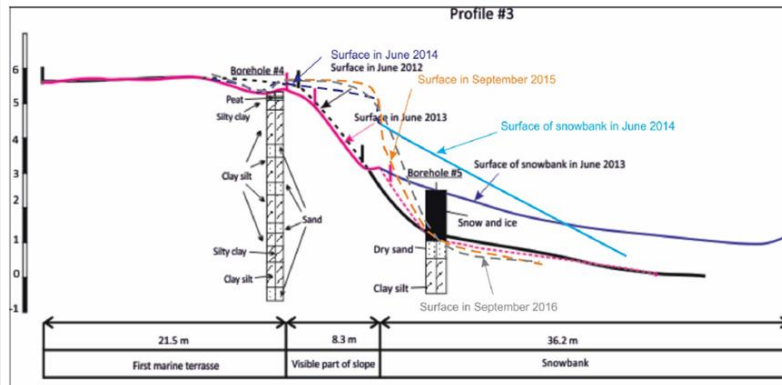
Stability Model

- Mohr-Coulomb soil Model
 - Mechanical part of THM coupling
 - Receives outputs from Flow model via Python program codes

Principle of the Thermodenudation Model



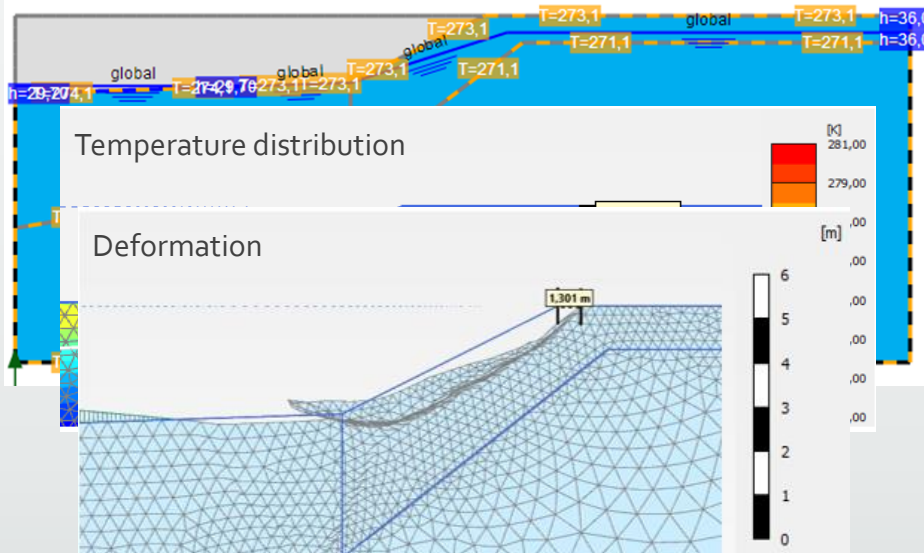
Case Study: Baydara Bay



Location of the study site

Calibration of the Thermodenudation Model to Baydara Bay

Thermodenudation Model Baydara Bay



Comparison between measured and calculated data

	Measured	Calculated
ALT [m]	0.86 – 1.0	0.88
Coastal retreat [m]	1.25	1.301
Volume of eroded soil [m ³]	21.09	20.4

ALT = Active layer thickness

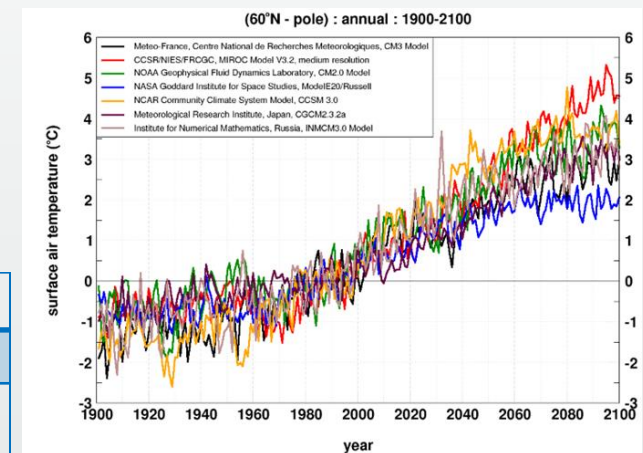
Climate Change in Arctic Regions

Scenario 1: Average scenario, based on B2 emission scenario

Scenario 2: Extreme scenario, based on A2 emission scenario

Baydara Bay 2013 is the reference situation

	2013	2050		2100	
		Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 1	Scenario 2
Surface air Temperature increase	0	+1.5	+2	+2.5	+6
Permafrost temperature increase	0	+1	+1	+2	+3



IPCC projected Arctic surface air temperature development (based on the B2 emission scenario)

Results Climate Change Scenarios

	Baydara 2013	Baydara 2050		Baydara 2100	
		Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 1	Scenario 2
Active layer thickness [m]	0.89	1.24	1.28	1.51	1.90
Coastal retreat rate [m]	1.30	1.79	1.87	2.4	3.2
Eroded soil volume [m ³]	20.40	24.06	26.29	39.92	37.65

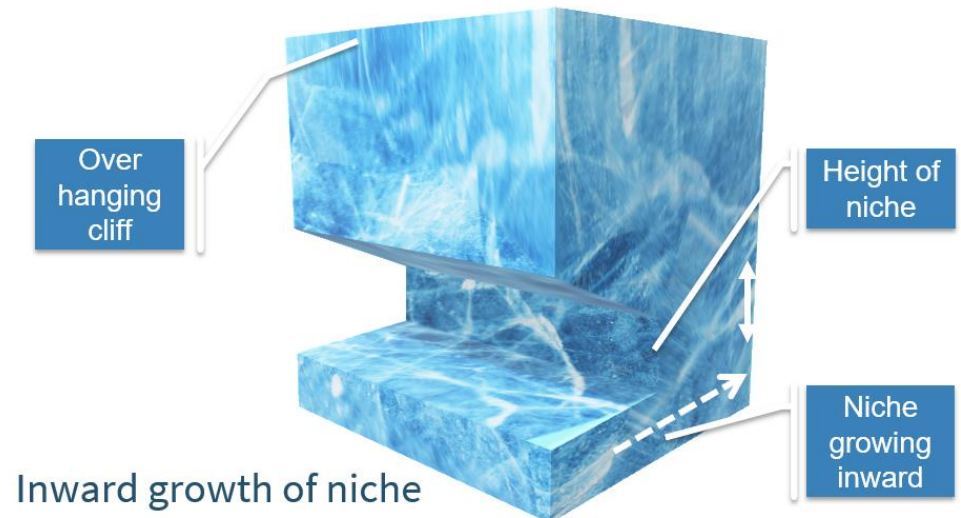
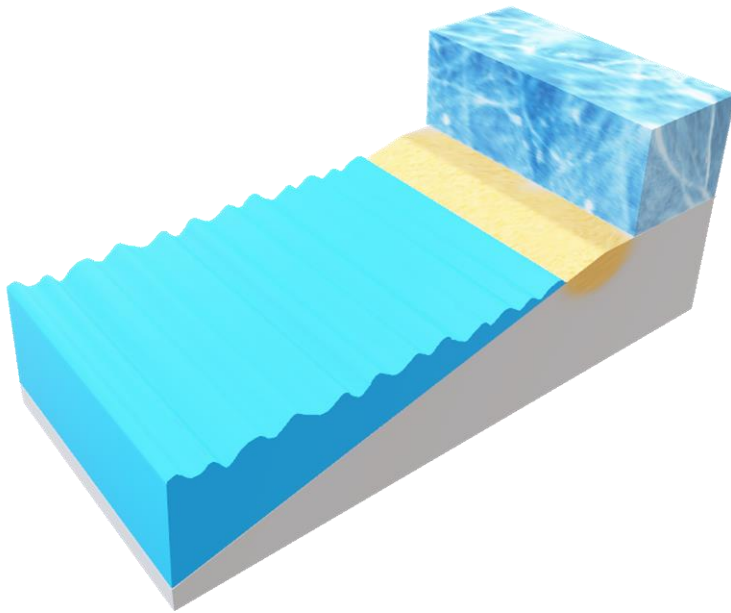
- Active layer thickness increased by 39 – 44 % until 2050 and by 71 - 116 % until 2100 compared to 2013
- Coastal retreat increased by 38 – 44 % until 2050 and by 85 - 146 % until 2100 compared to 2013
- Strong correlation between active layer thickness and coastal retreat rate

Erosion in Arctic: a thermoabrasion model to predict shoreline change after an extreme event

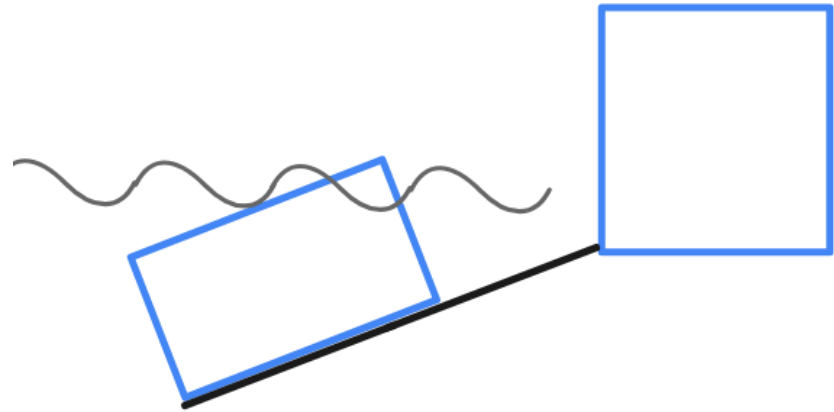
- Student: Md. Akhsanul Islam, CoMEM2016

Research Question

- How to assess stability of coastal bluffs and predict shoreline erosion in the Arctic after an extreme event?

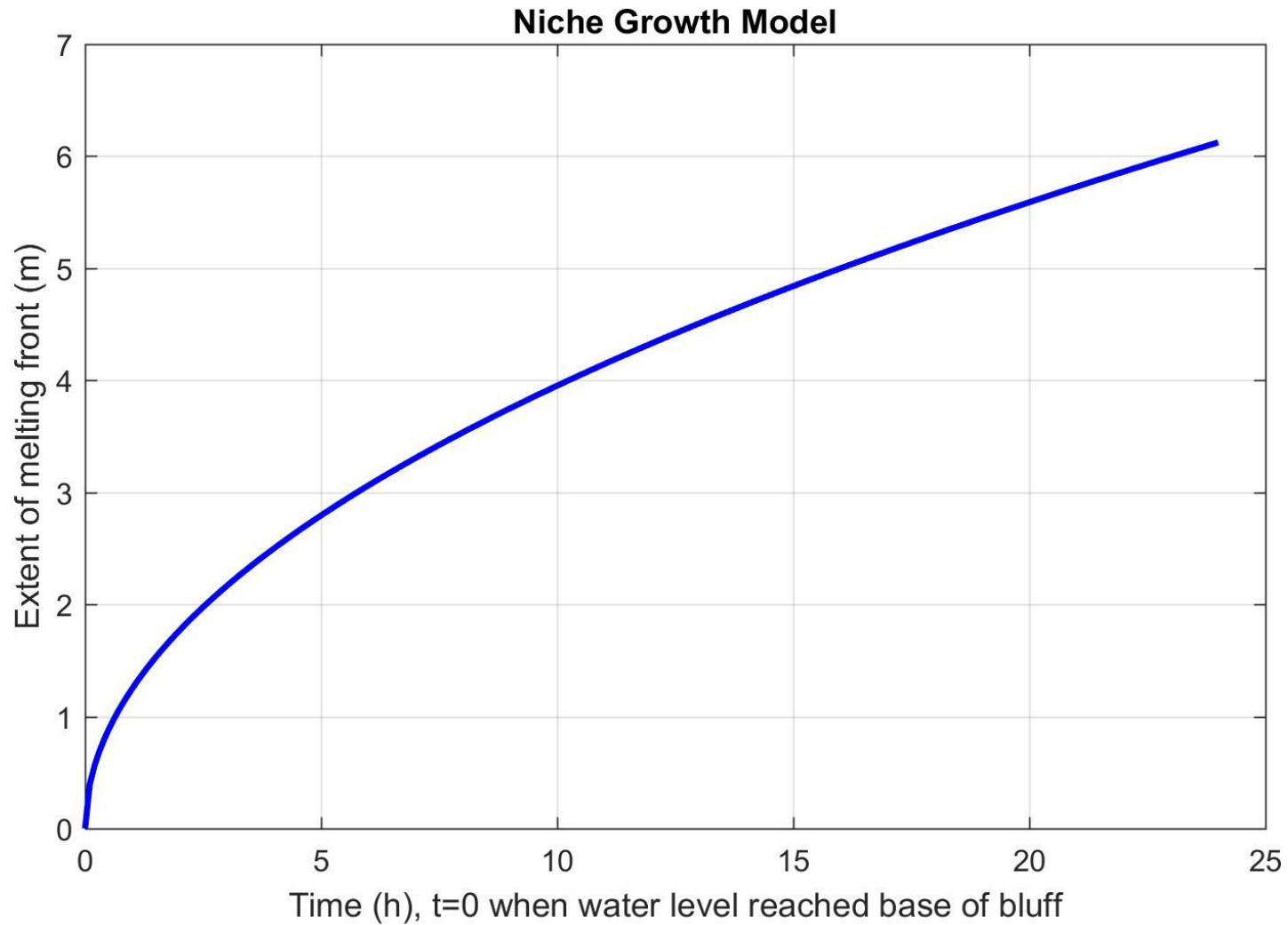


Methodology

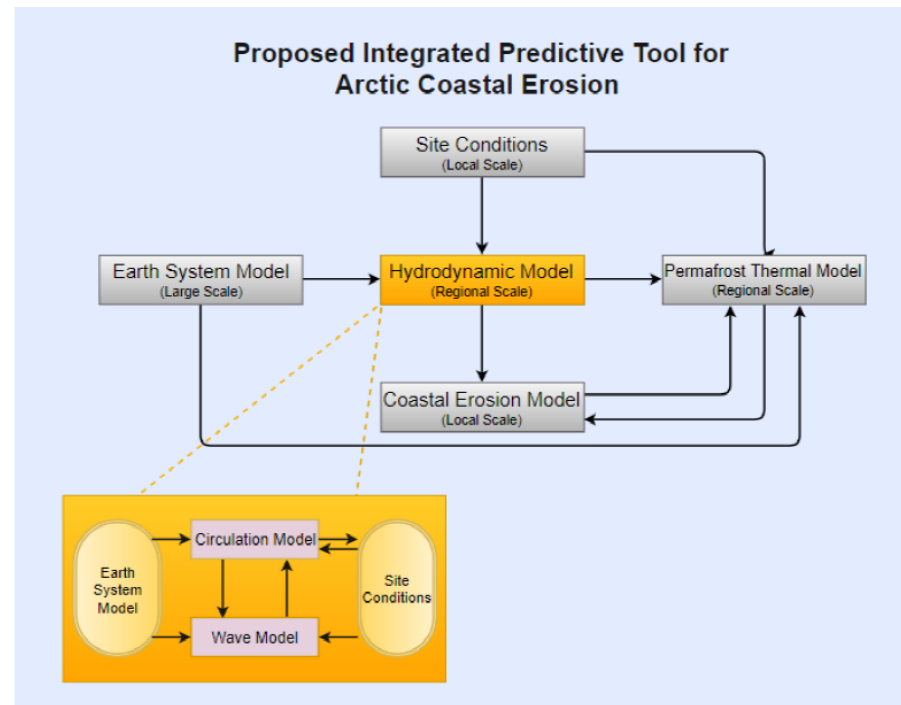


- Model is based on the physical processes.
- Holistic model is divided into four interdepending models:
 - storm surge
 - niche growth
 - bluff erosion
 - shoreline erosion
- A proper dynamics of these processes need to be established
- Verification of the model with field data.

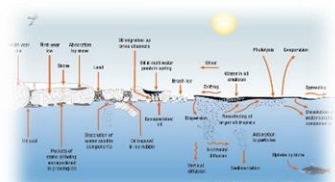
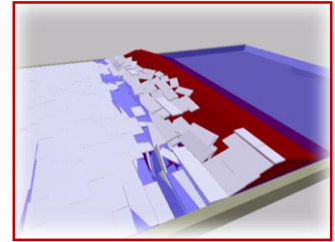
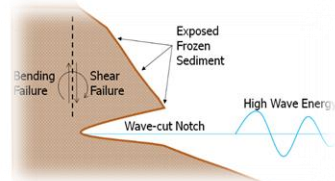
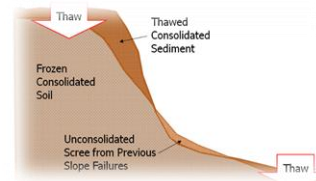
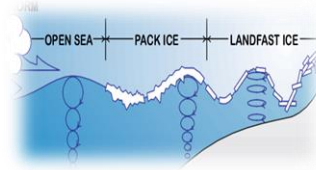
Preliminary Results



PhD: Numerical Modelling of Short- and Long-term Erosion of Permafrost Coastal Bluffs



Overview



Simulator for Arctic Marine Structures (SAMS)



Propeller
wash

Waves in
ice

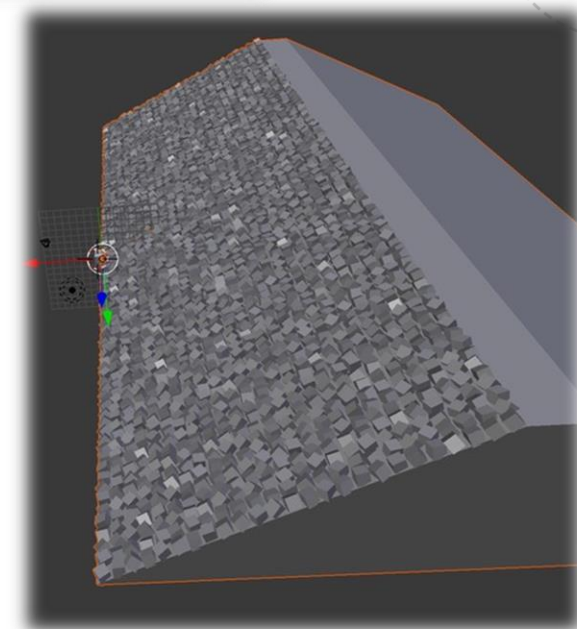
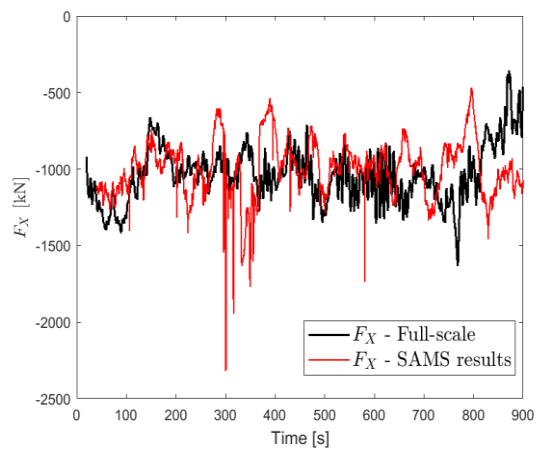
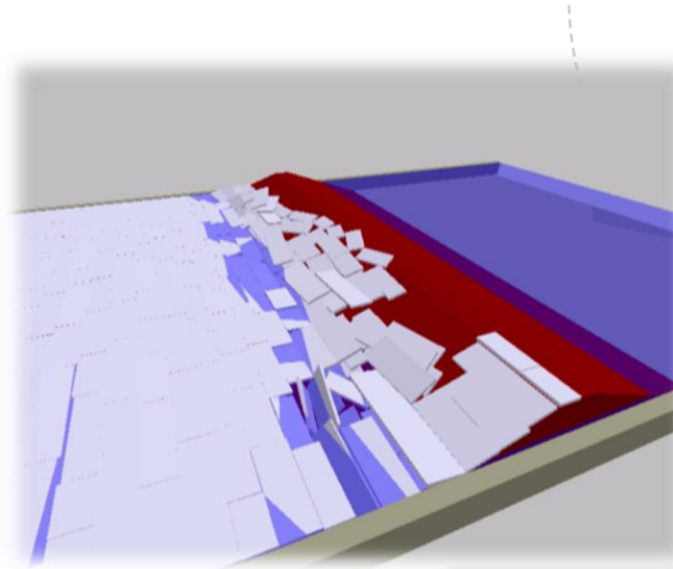
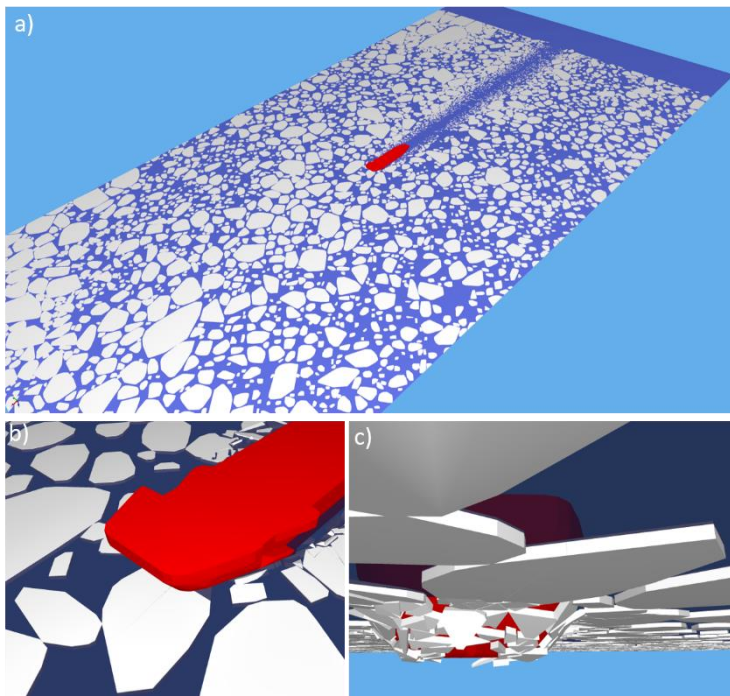
Rubble ice
transport in fluid

Computational fracture
(e.g., ice ridge)

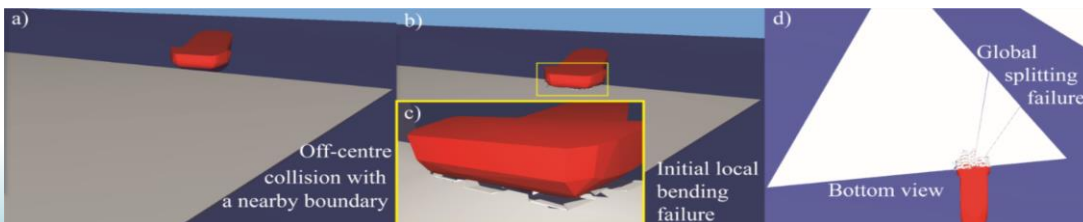
Analytical Fracture
(e.g., floe ice)

Multibody dynamics

e.g., multi vessels/structures, moorings, Dynamic Positioning,
and station keeping structures



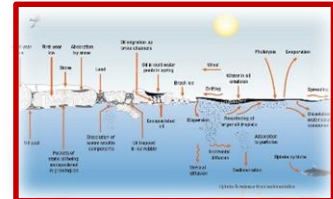
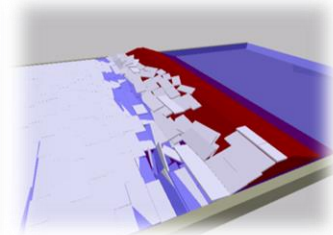
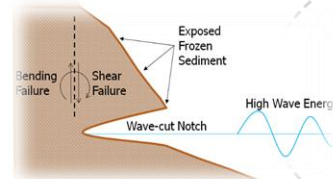
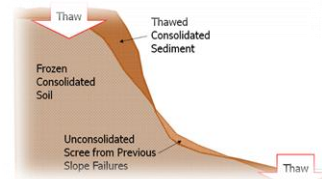
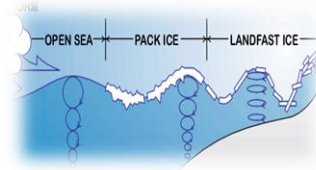
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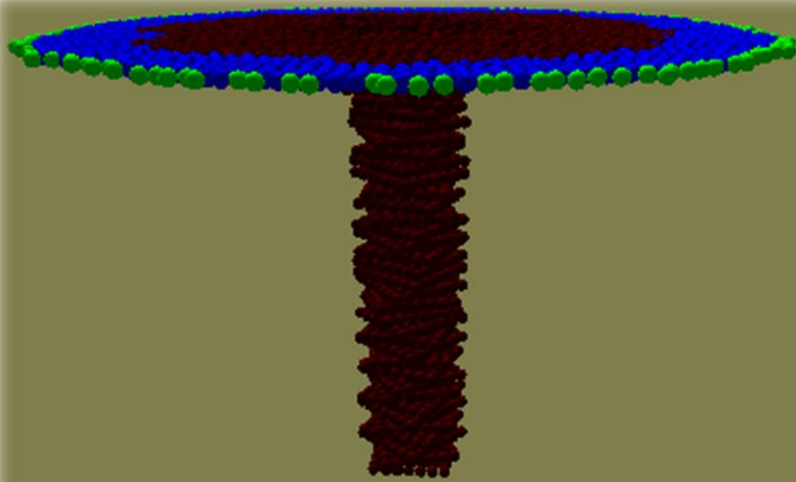


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