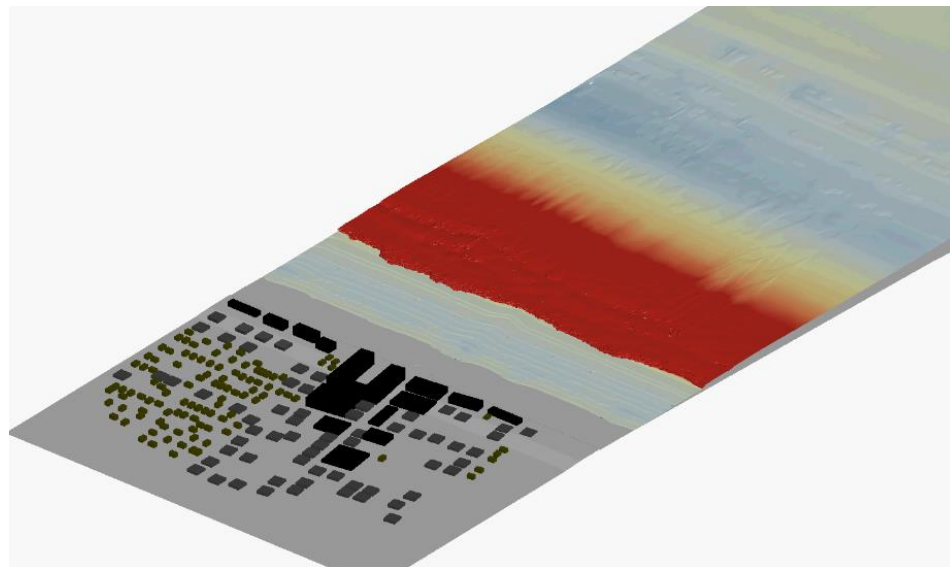


Tsunami coastal impact

The use of VOF-URANS methods with examples

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- ◆ **Coastal impact : physics to simulate**
- ◆ **EOLE CFD : a 3D Navier-Stokes code**
- ◆ **Focus on the VOF free surface method**
- ◆ **Examples of validations on academic tsunami test-cases**

Coastal impact of a tsunami

◆ Complex physics to simulate

◆ 3D

◆ Breaking

- Two-phase flow with possible complex interface
- Entrapped air bubbles
- Emulsion (mixing of water and bubbles)
- Turbulence

◆ Flooding

- Friction on bottom, roughness

◆ Fluid / structure interactions

- Hydrodynamic loads on structures
- Possible collapse of the structures
- Debris moving in the flow

Example of VOF-URANS CODE

EOLE CFD code developed by PRINCIPIA

- ◆ Navier-Stokes multi-phase flows
- ◆ Structured curvilinear multi-block meshes
- ◆ Pseudo-compressibility method
- ◆ Dual time stepping
- ◆ Second order finite volume
- ◆ VOF free surface method
 - ◆ Implicit (no CFL constraint)
 - ◆ 2 methods
 - Eulerian (“mass” conservation equation)
 - Lagrangian
- ◆ Turbulence: 2-equations models (k - ϵ , k - ω , SST)
- ◆ Coupling fluid / structure (rigid body)

◆ System of Navier-Stokes equations

$$\frac{1}{J} \frac{\partial W}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial F}{\partial \xi} + \frac{\partial G}{\partial \eta} + \frac{\partial H}{\partial \chi} = \frac{R}{J} \quad W = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ \rho u \\ \rho v \\ \rho w \end{pmatrix}$$

◆ Flux terms

$$F = \frac{1}{J} \begin{pmatrix} \rho \tilde{u} \\ \rho \tilde{u} u + \xi_x p - \vec{\nabla}(\xi) \cdot \vec{\tau}_x \\ \rho \tilde{u} v + \xi_y p - \vec{\nabla}(\xi) \cdot \vec{\tau}_y \\ \rho \tilde{u} w + \xi_z p - \vec{\nabla}(\xi) \cdot \vec{\tau}_z \end{pmatrix}; G = \frac{1}{J} \begin{pmatrix} \rho \tilde{v} \\ \rho \tilde{v} u + \eta_x p - \vec{\nabla}(\eta) \cdot \vec{\tau}_x \\ \rho \tilde{v} v + \eta_y p - \vec{\nabla}(\eta) \cdot \vec{\tau}_y \\ \rho \tilde{v} w + \eta_z p - \vec{\nabla}(\eta) \cdot \vec{\tau}_z \end{pmatrix}; H = \frac{1}{J} \begin{pmatrix} \rho \tilde{w} \\ \rho \tilde{w} u + \chi_x p - \vec{\nabla}(\chi) \cdot \vec{\tau}_x \\ \rho \tilde{w} v + \chi_y p - \vec{\nabla}(\chi) \cdot \vec{\tau}_y \\ \rho \tilde{w} w + \chi_z p - \vec{\nabla}(\chi) \cdot \vec{\tau}_z \end{pmatrix}$$

◆ External force

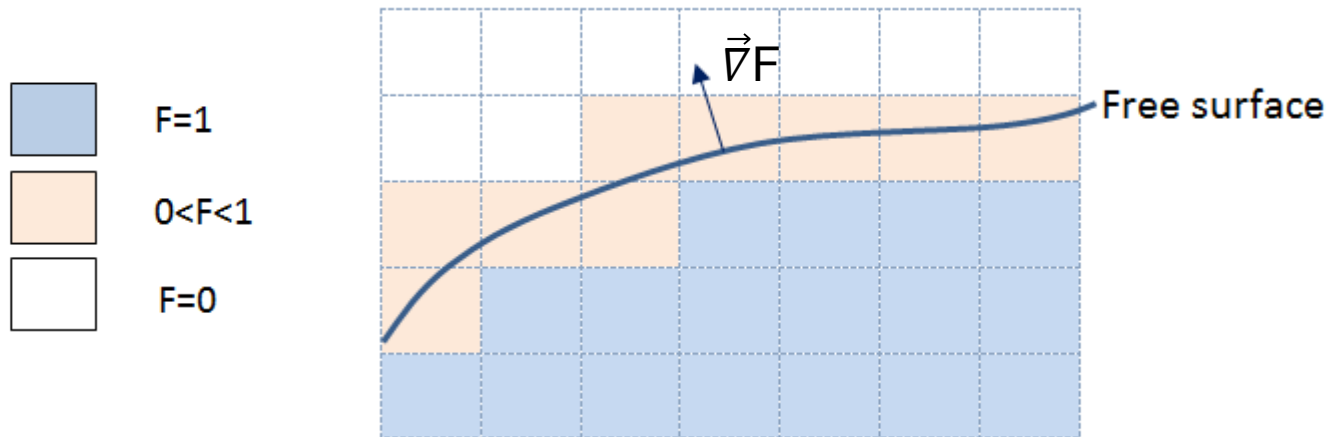
$$R = \begin{pmatrix} 0 \\ \rho f_x \\ \rho f_y \\ \rho f_z \end{pmatrix}$$

◆ Contravariant velocity components (curvilinear meshes)

$$\tilde{u} = \xi_x u + \xi_y v + \xi_z w; \tilde{v} = \eta_x u + \eta_y v + \eta_z w; \tilde{w} = \chi_x u + \chi_y v + \chi_z w; J = \frac{\partial(\xi, \eta, \chi)}{\partial(x, y, z)}$$

VOF interface model - concept

- ◆ Two-phase flow with separated phases (interface)
- ◆ Each cell of the mesh is characterized by the volume fraction of the phase 1 with respect to phase 2 (discrete function F)
 - ◆ $F=1$: phase 1 (liquid)
 - ◆ $F=0$: phase 2 (air)
 - ◆ $0 < F < 1$: cells containing an interface phase 1 / phase 2
 - ◆ Position of the interface determined from the computation of the normal



Interface advection

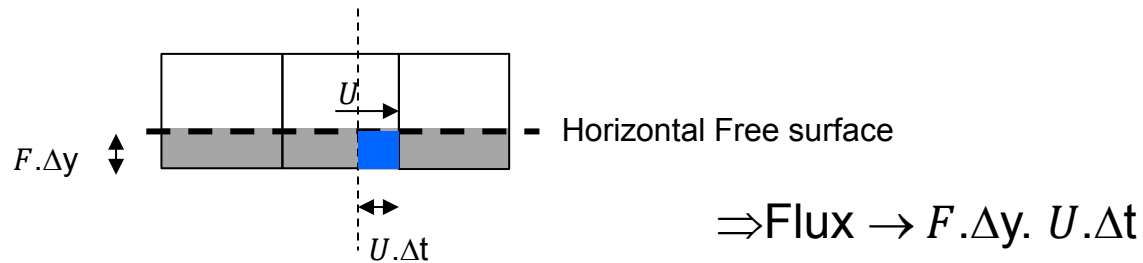
◆ Eulerian : conservation equation of the VOF function (F)

$$\frac{\partial F}{\partial t} + \text{div}[\rho(\vec{U} - \vec{W})]F = 0$$

\vec{U} = interface velocity
 \vec{W} = grid velocity

- ◆ Fluxes computation based on a “simplified” representation of the interface slope in each cell

◆ Example:

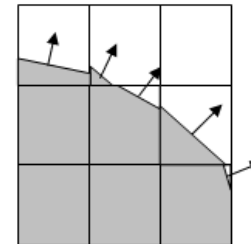


◆ Lagrangian (SLVOF)

- ◆ Based on more realistic representation of the slope

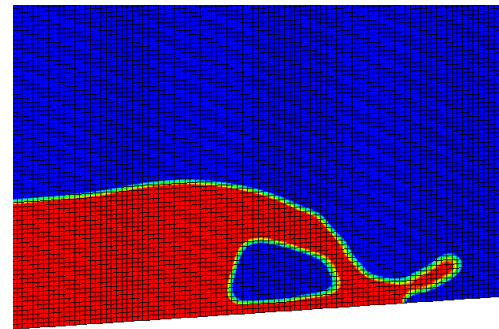
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1	1	0.9




a : Values of C in each cell

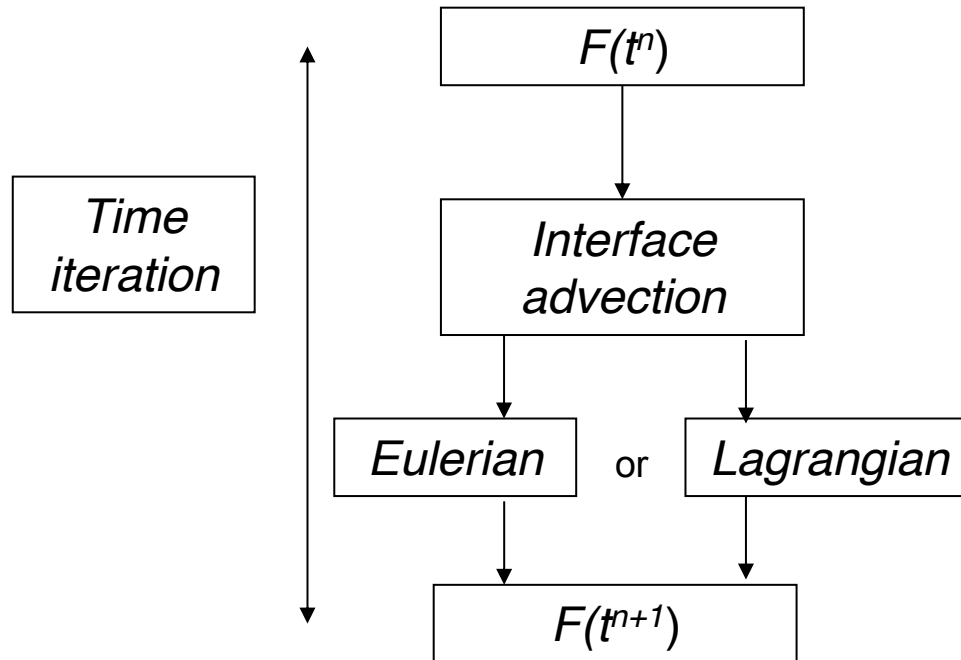


b : PLIC model

VOF model algorithm

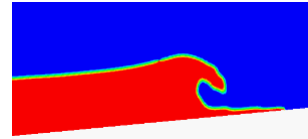


-  water: $F(t^n)=1$
-  air: $F(t^n)=0$
-  interface water / air
 $0 < F(t^n) < 1$

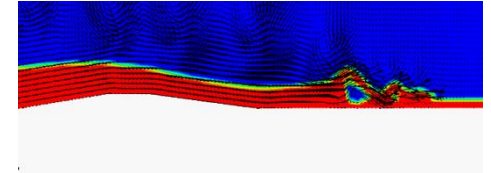


Examples of CFD validations on Tsunami academic cases

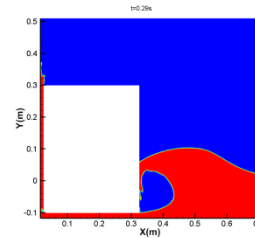
◆ Solitary wave breaking on a slope



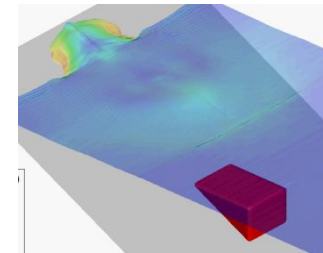
- Solitary wave on a 2D vertical reef



◆ Russel's wave generator



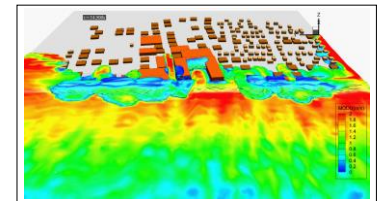
- Wedge sliding down a 3D slope



◆ Dam break with structure impact

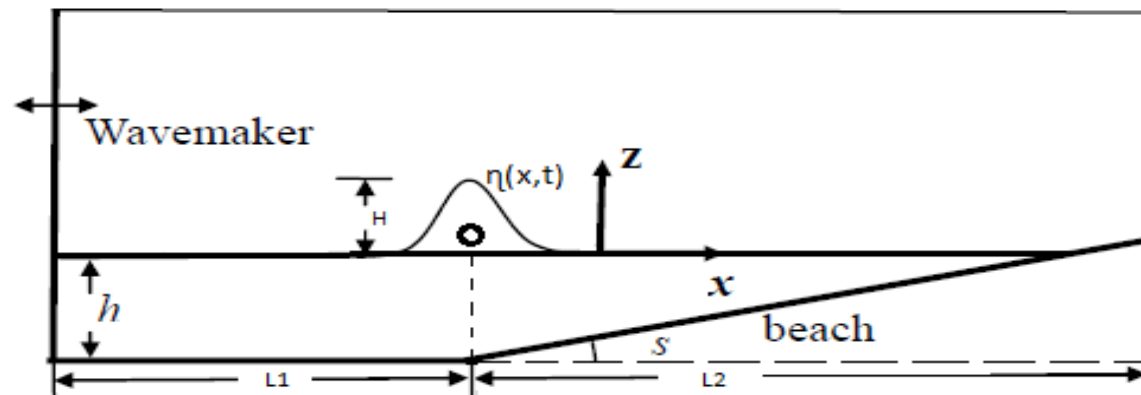


- Impact of a tsunami on a urban area



Breaking of a tsunami wave on a constant slope

- ◆ Slope 1/15
- ◆ Solitary wave
- ◆ Wave amplitude = $0.45 h$ (h =depth of the channel)
- ◆ Visualizations of free surface at different instants of the breaking

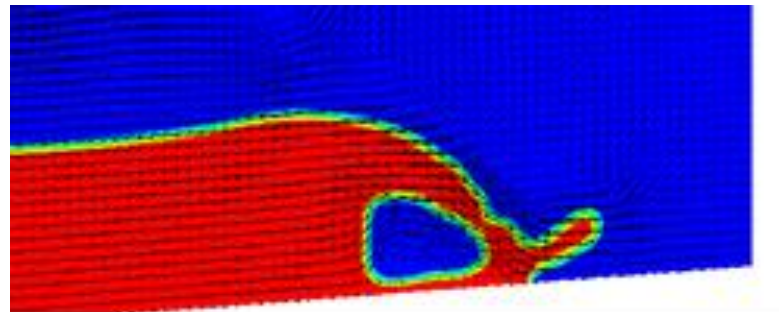
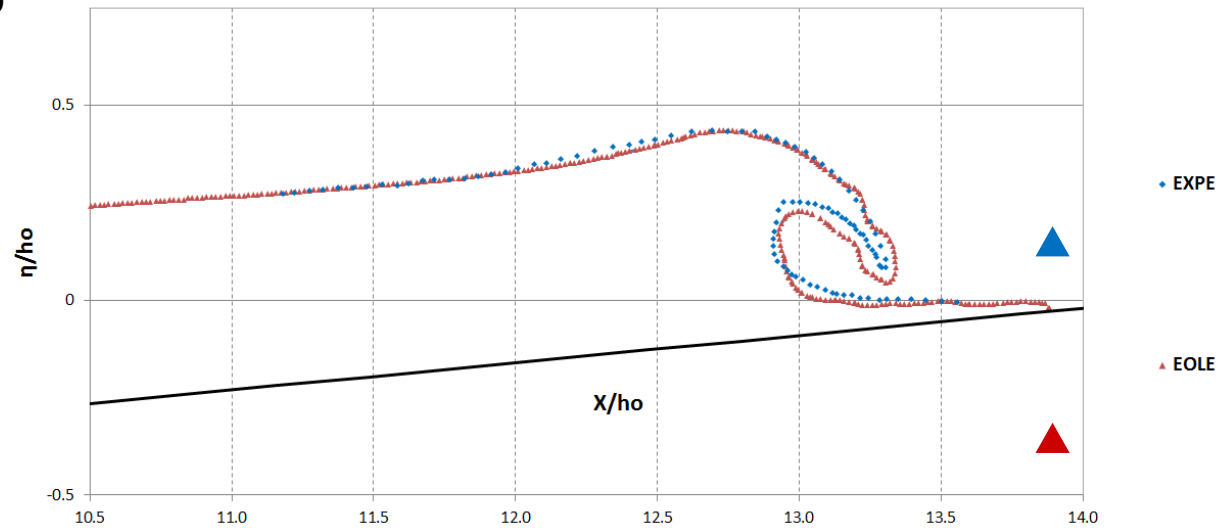


Li and Raichlen, 1998

Breaking of a tsunami wave on a constant slope

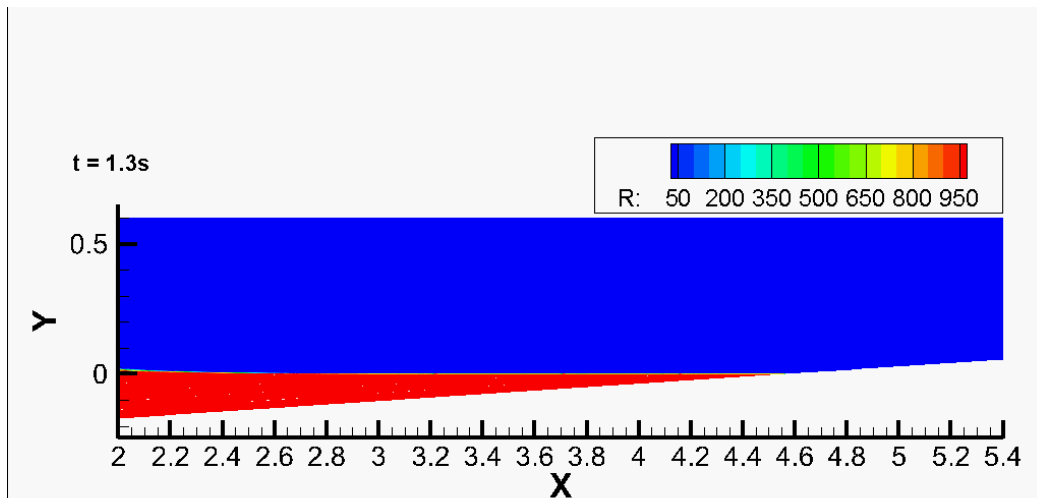
◆ Simulation with EOLE

- ◆ Plunging wave
- ◆ Splash-up



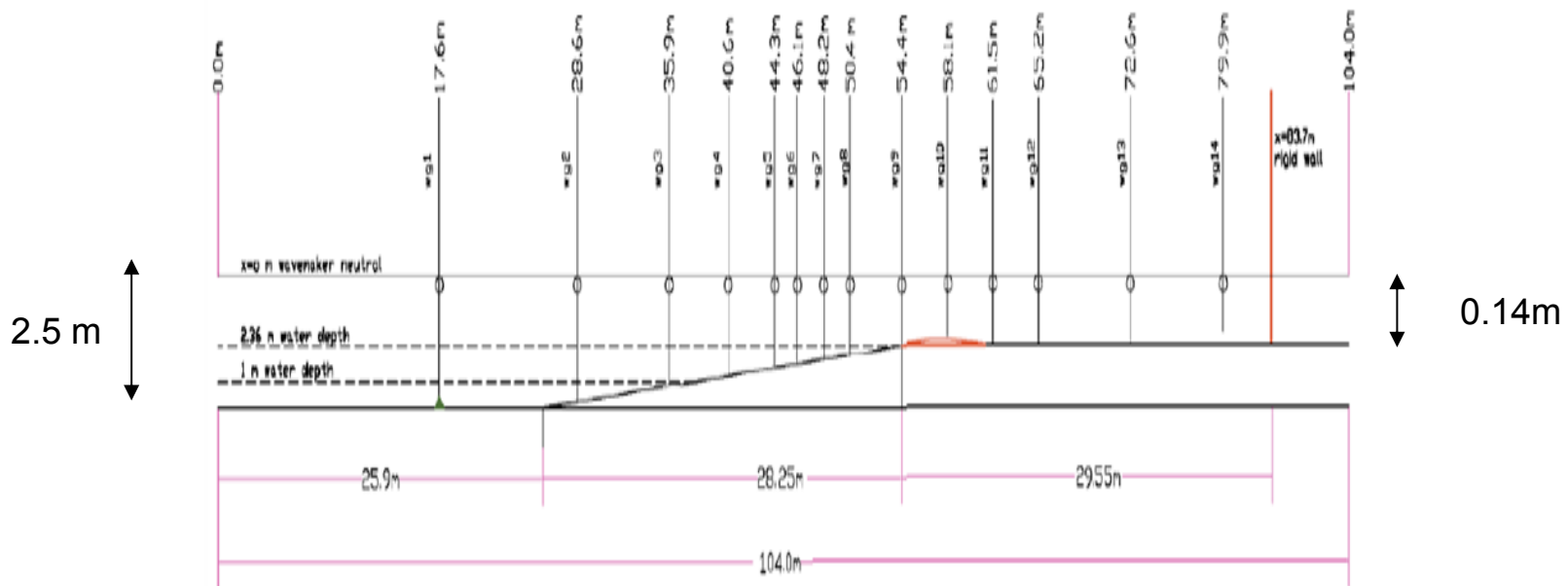
Breaking of a tsunami wave on a constant slope

- ◆ Comparison with the code EOLENS (Principia / IMATH)
 - ◆ Unstructured meshes
 - ◆ Free surface : color function (not VOF)
 - ◆ Adaptative mesh
 - ◆ Compression interface model (possible)



Solitary wave on a 2D reef

- ◆ Emerged reef (initially)
- ◆ Propagation, run-up, overtopping, bore and reflection
 - ◆ Solitary wave
 - ◆ $A/h_0 = 0.3$ (with $h_0=2.5\text{m}$)
- ◆ 14 wave gauges

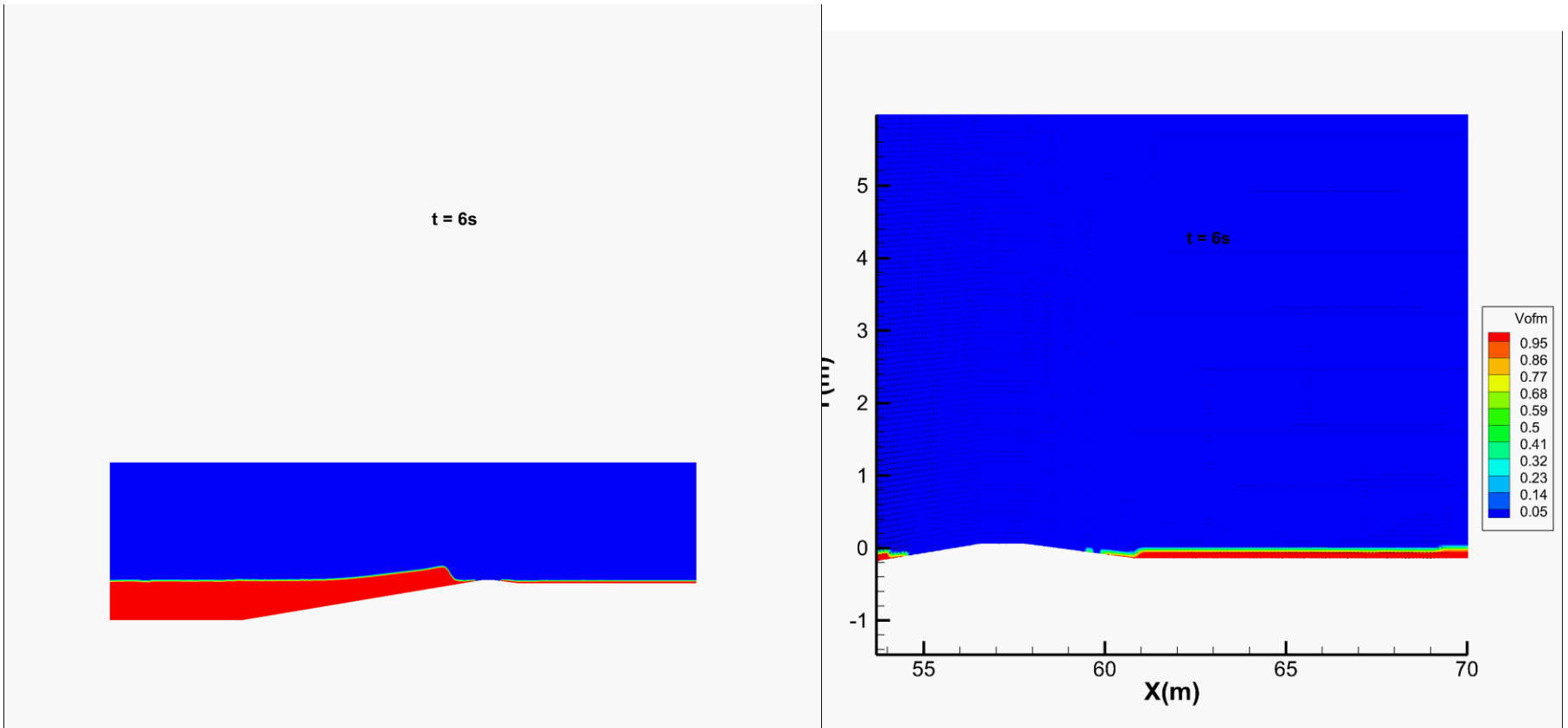


[Roeber, 2012]

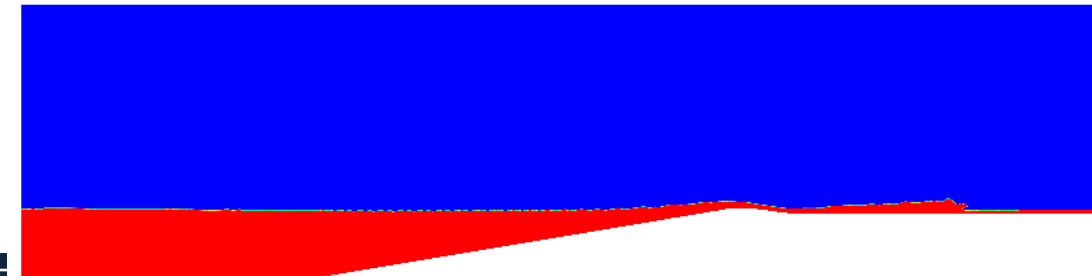
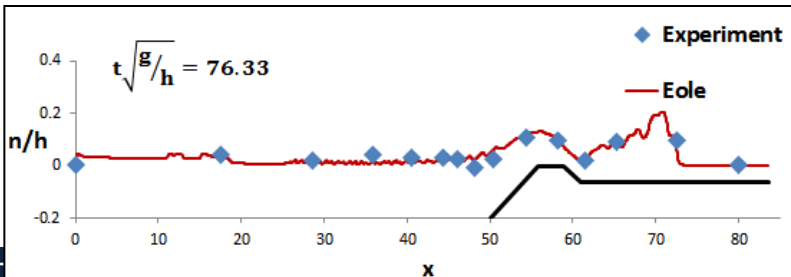
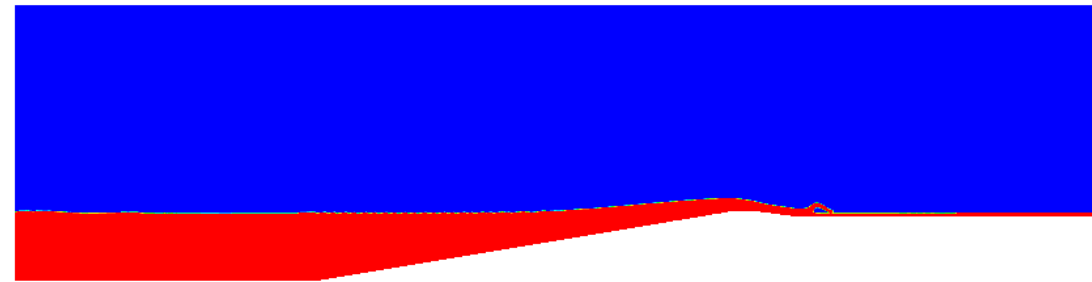
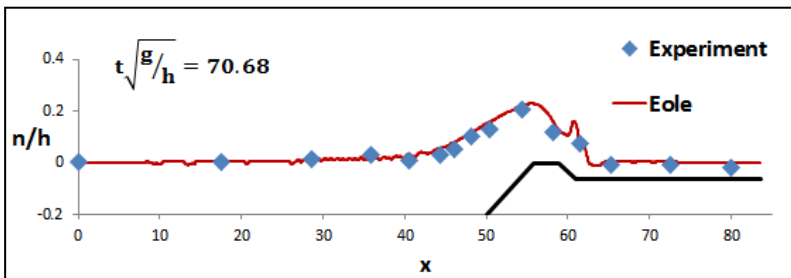
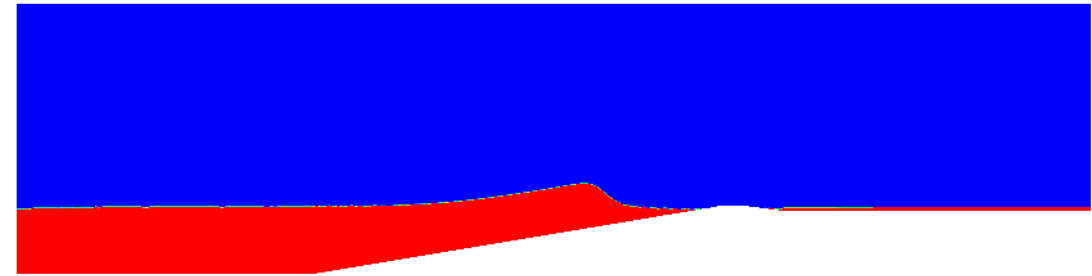
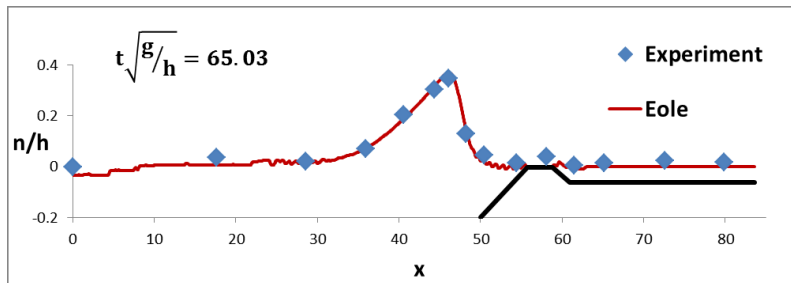
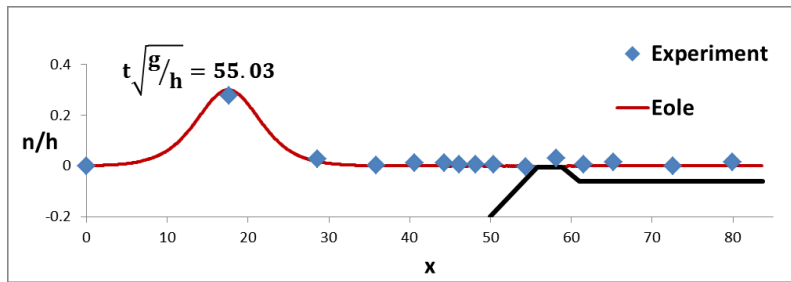
○ Resistance Wave Gauge (14) (wg)

Solitary wave on a 2D reef

◆ Movies



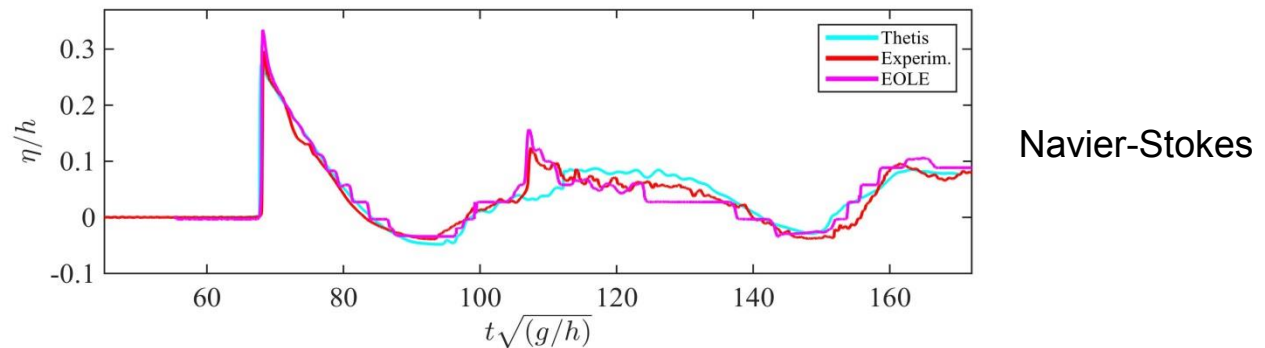
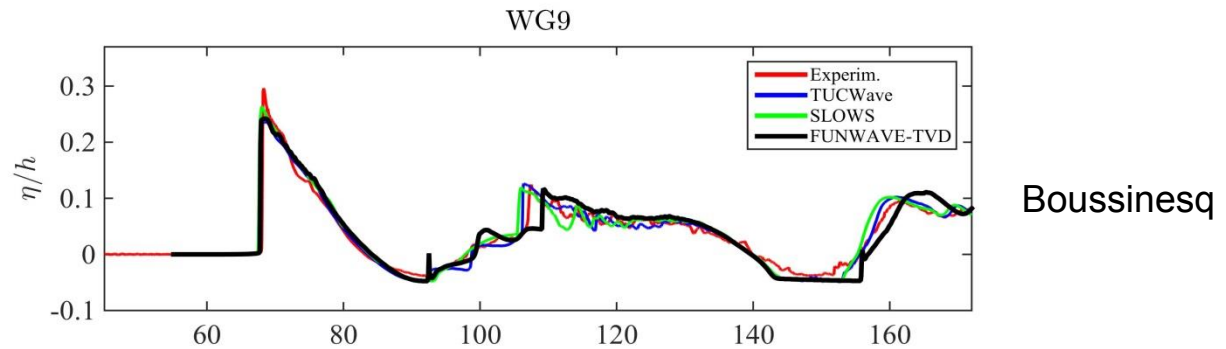
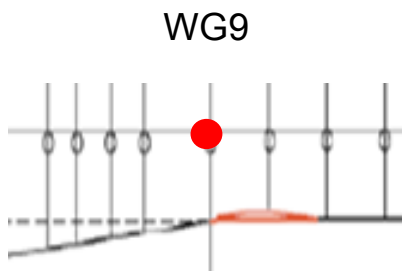
Solitary wave on a 2D reef



Solitary wave on a 2D reef

- ◆ Example of comparison with Boussinesq codes (dedicated paper on progress)

- ◆ Time series of wave elevation in WG9 (breaking)



Russel's wave generator

◆ Tsunami generation due to the falling into water of a rigid body (massive cliff, ice body)

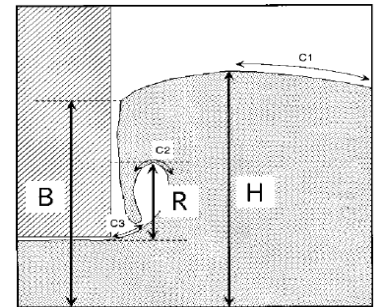
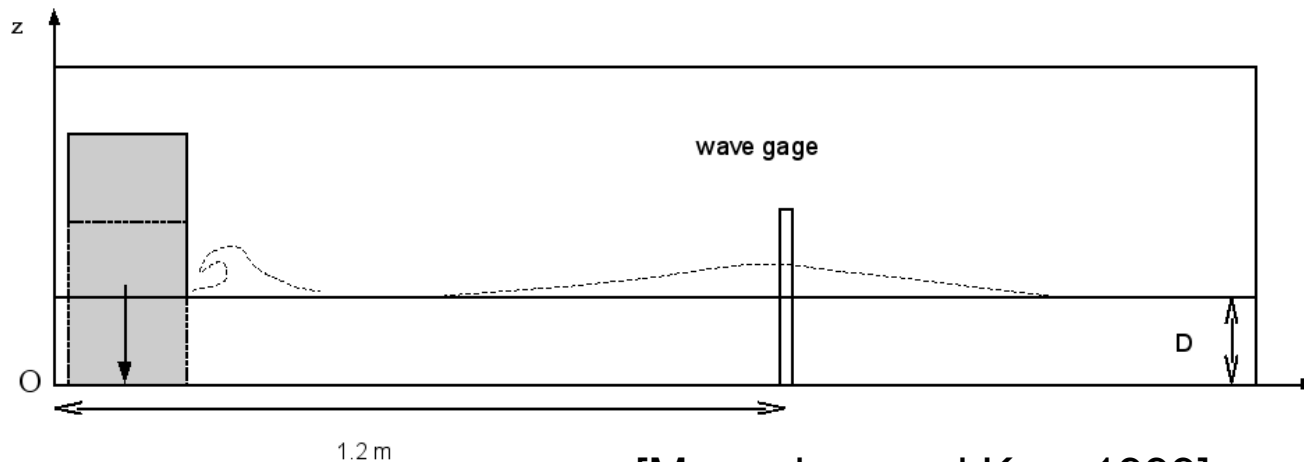
◆ Rectangular block

- 38.2 Kg, 0.4m tall, 0.3m long
- $T=0$: just below the free surface

◆ Depth D (= 0.288m, 0.210m, 0.116m)

◆ Monitoring

- Wave elevation at 1.2m
- Values of H and B (issued from video measurements)

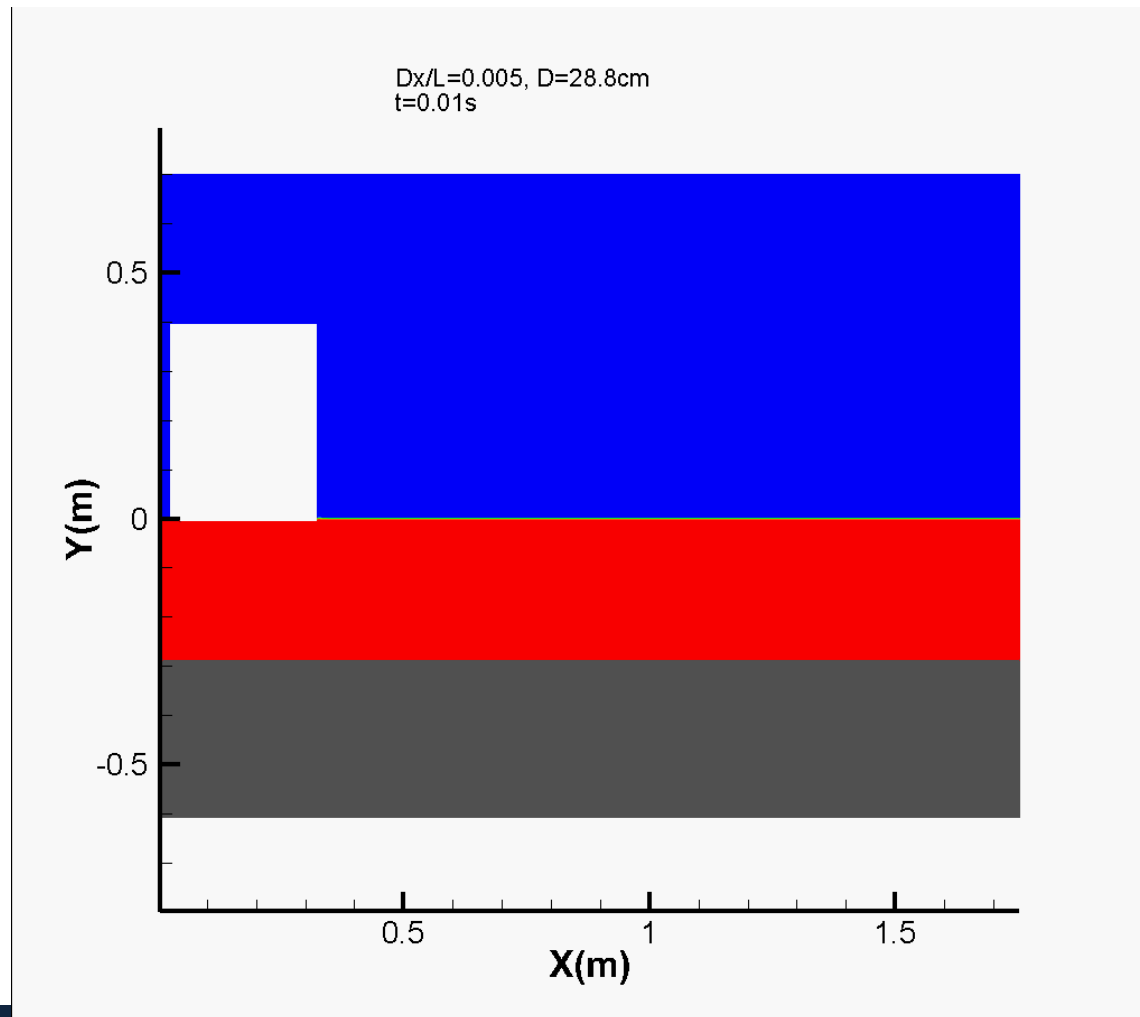


[Monaghan and Kos, 1999]

Russel's wave generator - simulation

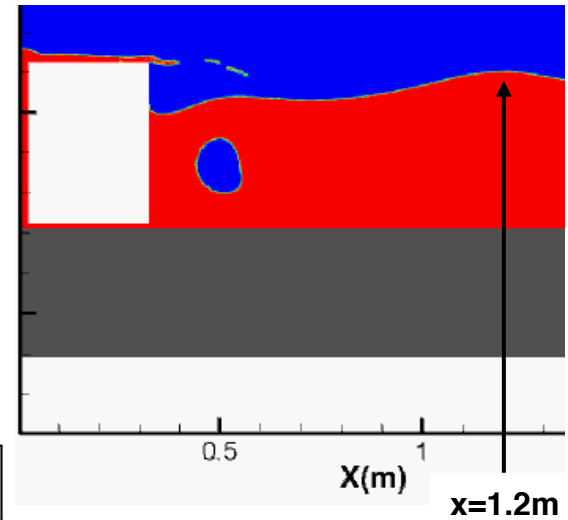
◆ Coupling fluid / structure (rigid body) : free motion in vertical

◆ Movie



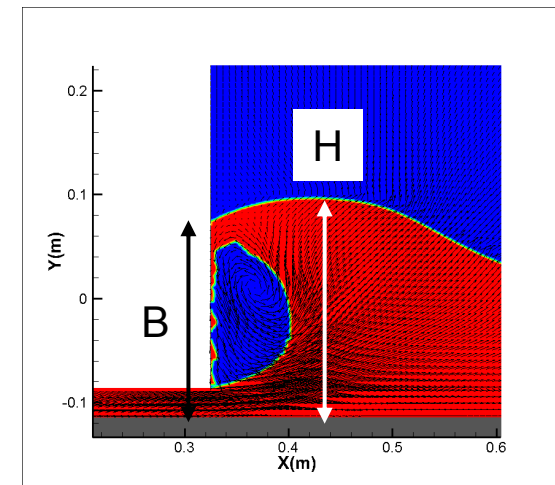
Russel's wave generator

- ◆ Wave elevation at $X=1.2$
- ◆ Parameters B and H



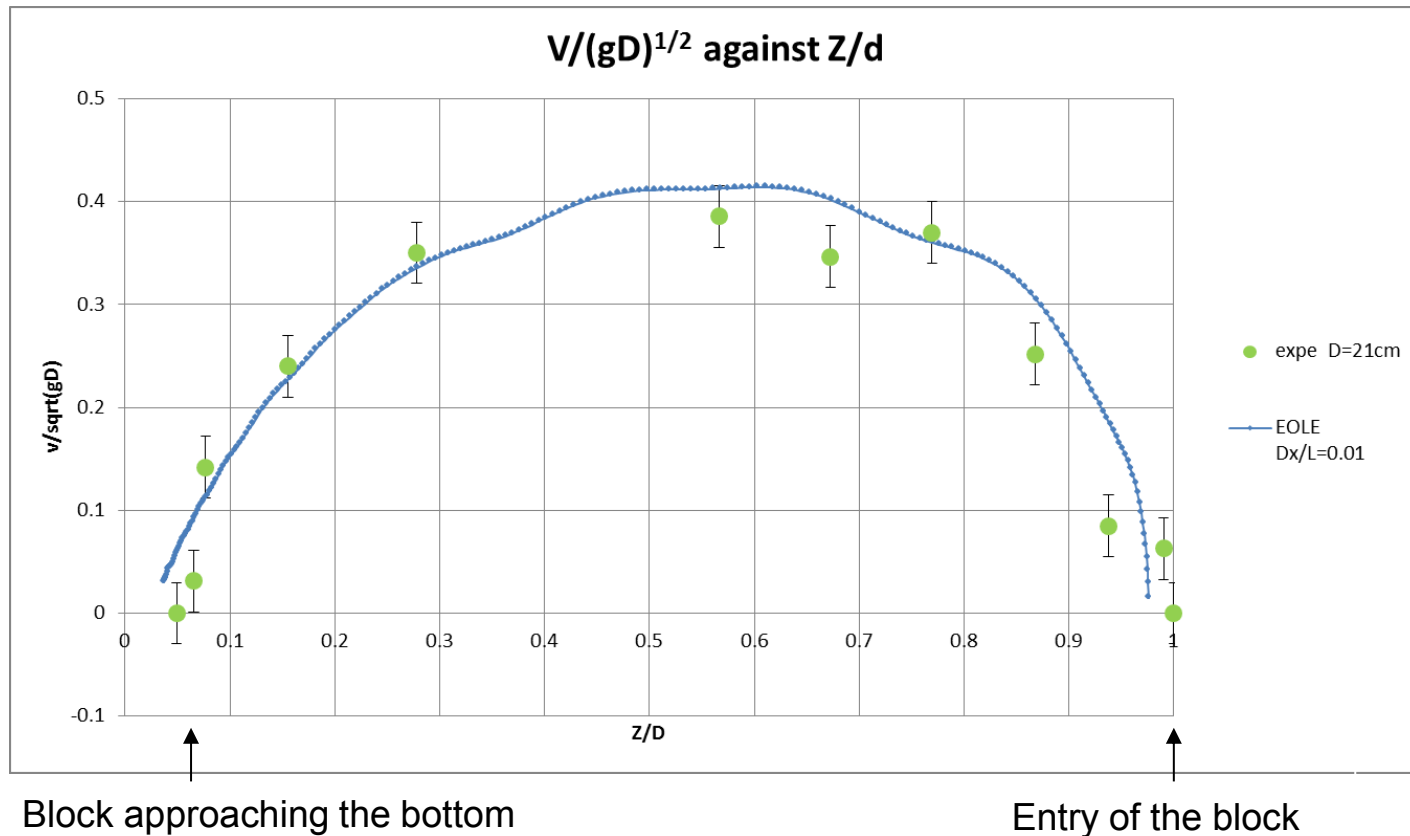
	D(m) : water depth				
	0.116	0.210	0.288	0.210	
	A			B	H
Experiment	0.109 (±0.01)	0.092 (±0.01)	0.093 (±0.01)	0.303 (±0.02)	0.333 (±0.01)
EOLE	0.096	0.094	0.095	0.291	0.317

Elevation at $x=1.2m$



Russel's wave generator

◆ Velocity versus vertical position



Curve to be read from right to left with increasing time

Wedge sliding down on a slope

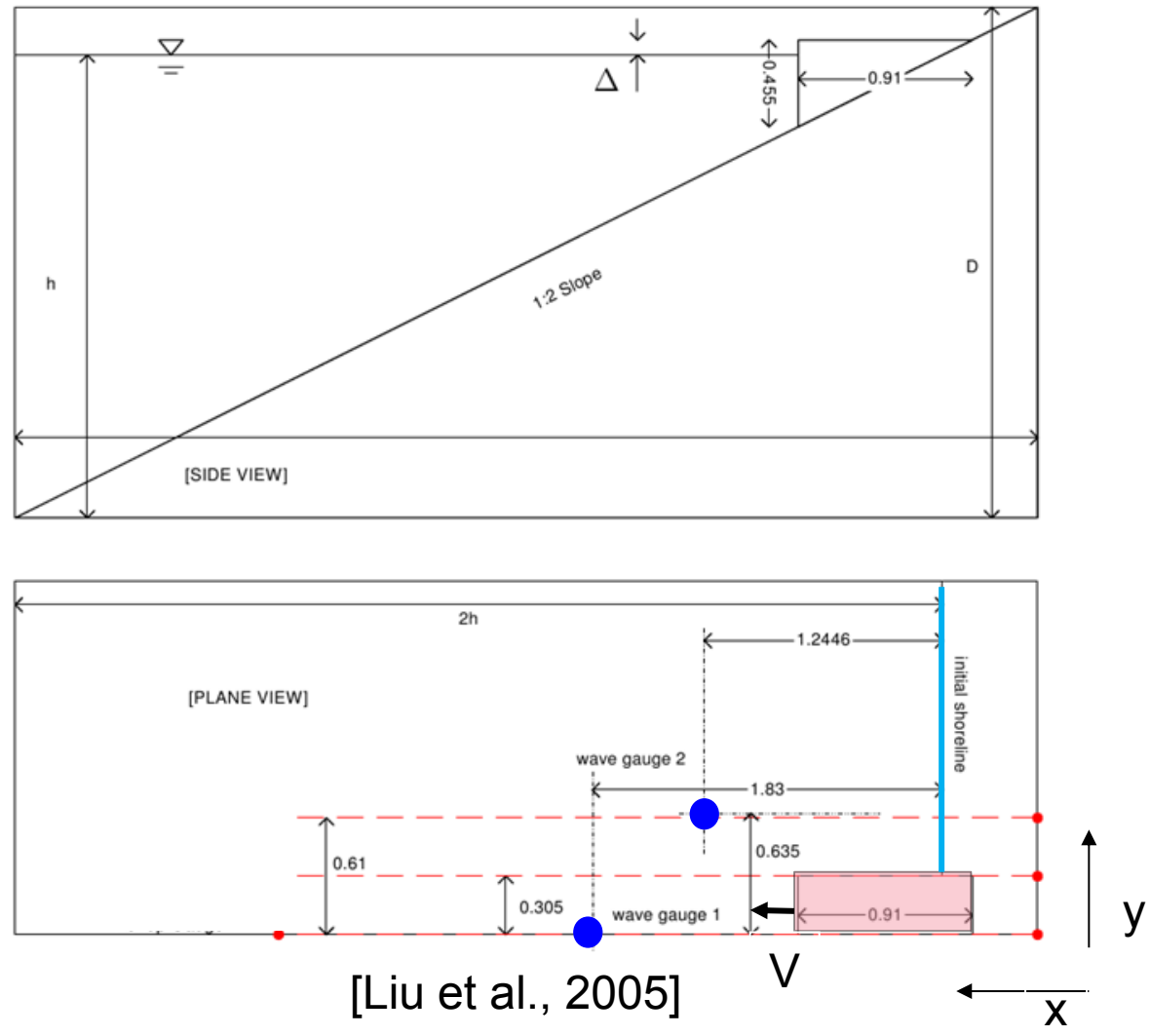
◆ Tsunami generation due to submarine landslide

◆ 1/2 slope beach

◆ Monitoring

◆ Wave elevation

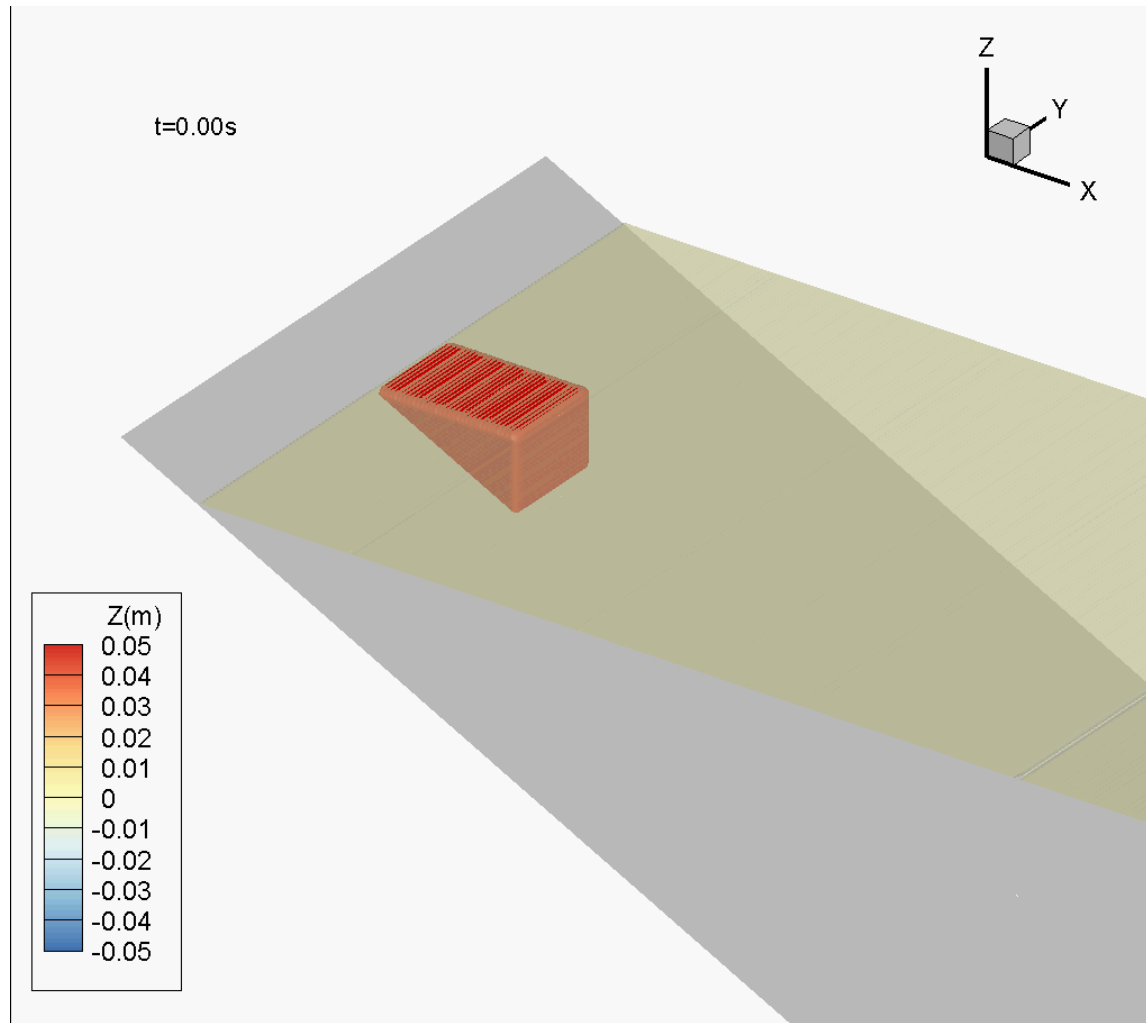
◆ Run-up



Wedge sliding down on a slope - simulation

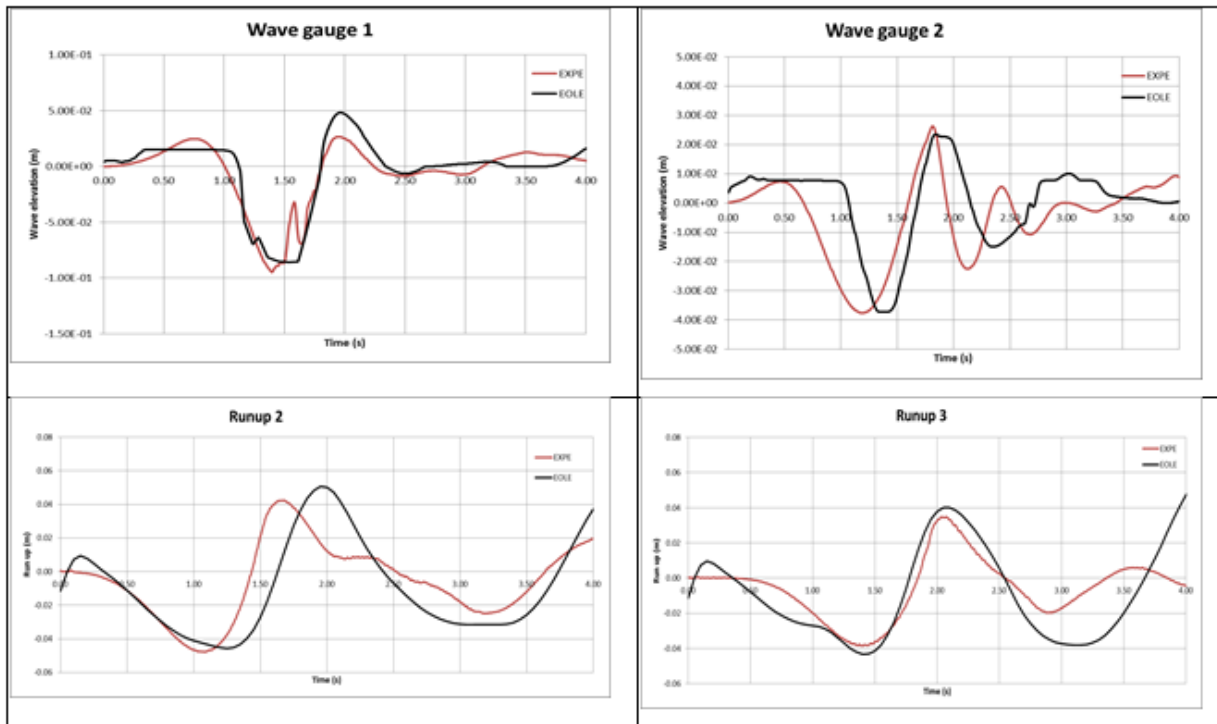
◆ Coupling fluid / structure (rigid body) : imposed motion

◆ Movie

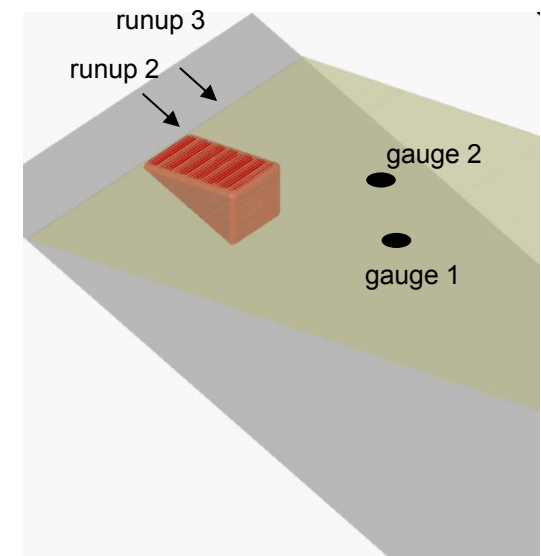


Wedge sliding down on a slope

◆ Comparisons elevation / runup



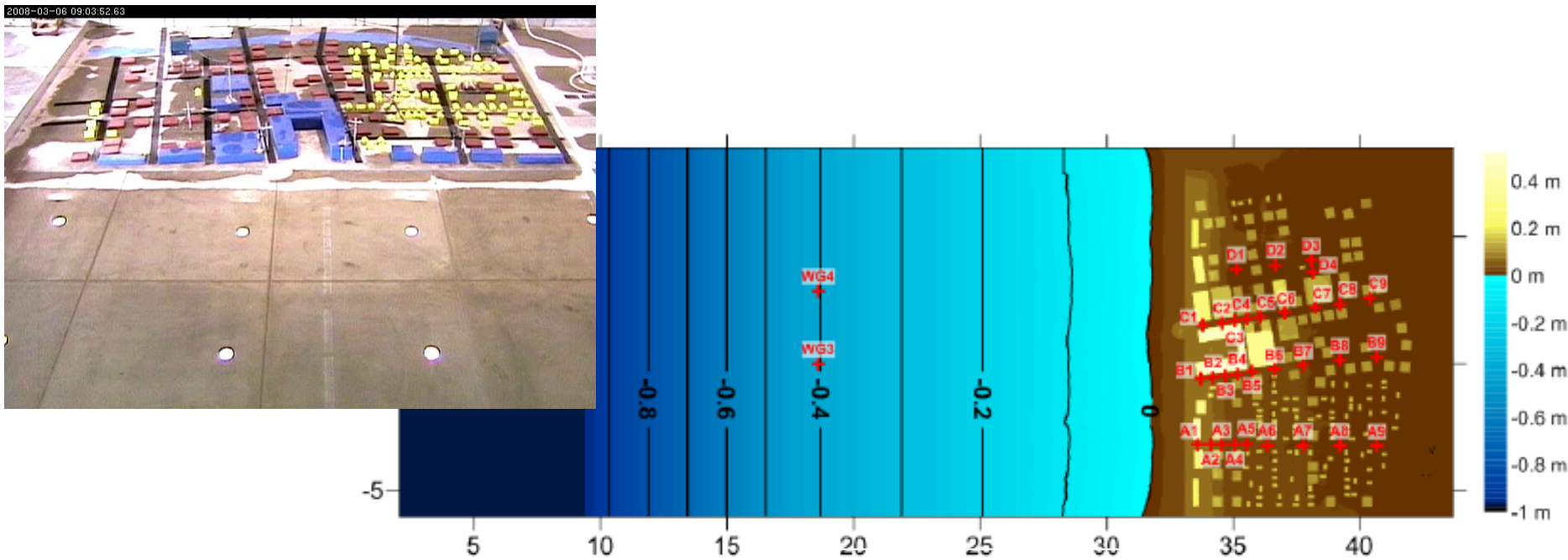
— Experiments
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Tsunami on a coastal urban area

◆ Physical model

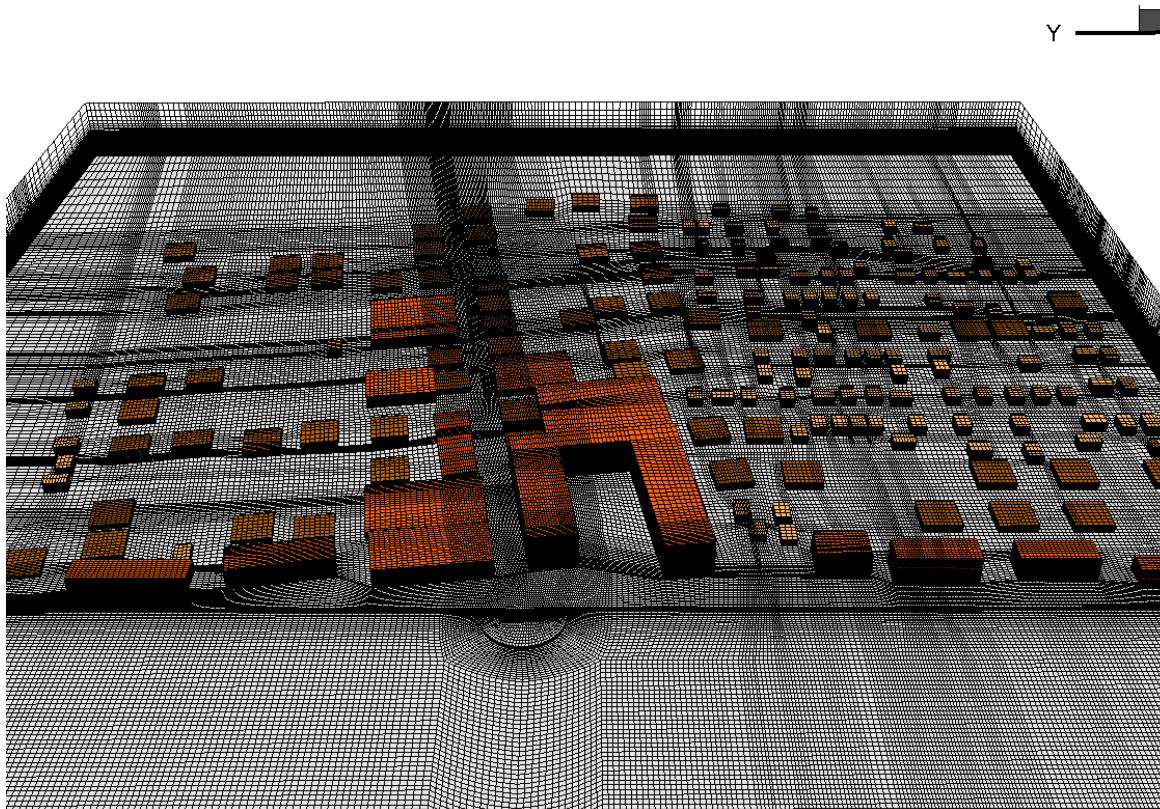
- ◆ 1/50 scale of real city of Seaside (Oregon)
- ◆ $H=0.2\text{m}$ (2.1m depth offshore)
- ◆ More than 30 wave elevation / velocity gauges



[Park et al., 2013]

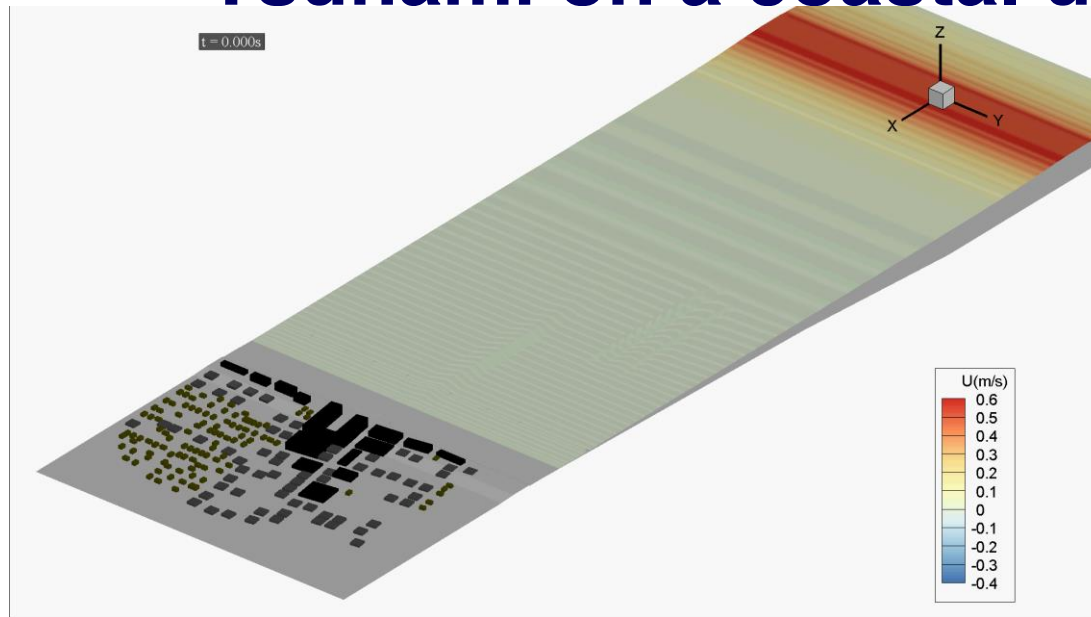
Tsunami on a coastal urban area - simulation

- ◆ Numerical model
 - ◆ Multi-block mesh: 9M cells
 - ◆ All buildings included
 - ◆ Initial solitary wave



Tsunami on a coastal urban area

◆ Movies

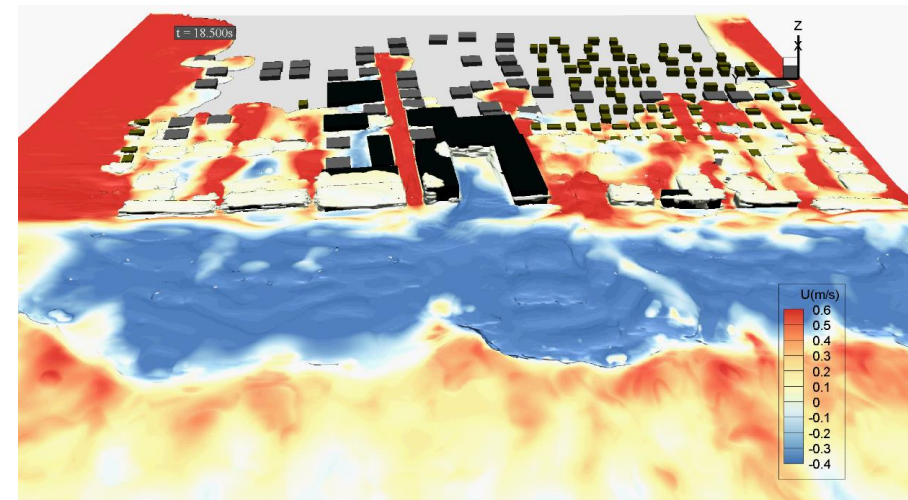
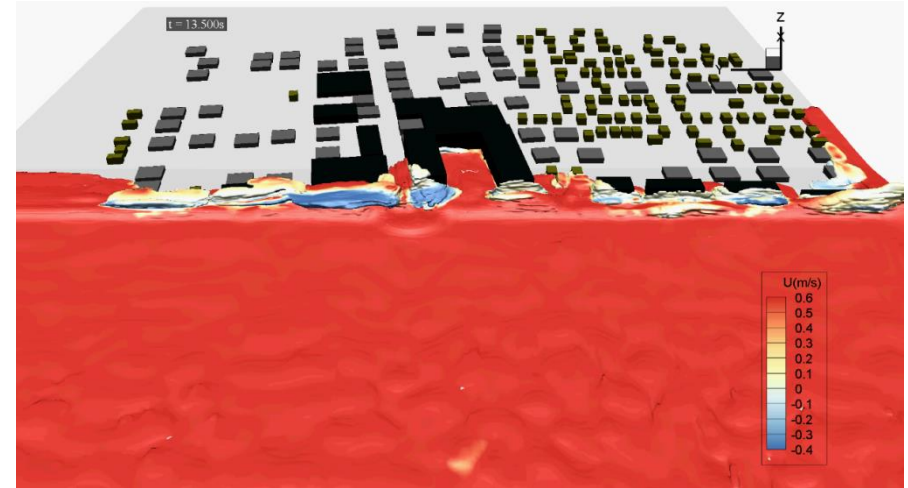


Tsunami on a coastal urban area

Experiment



EOLE CFD

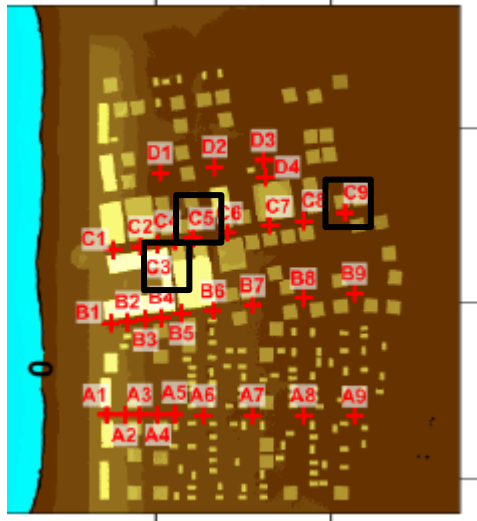


Elevation on gauges A



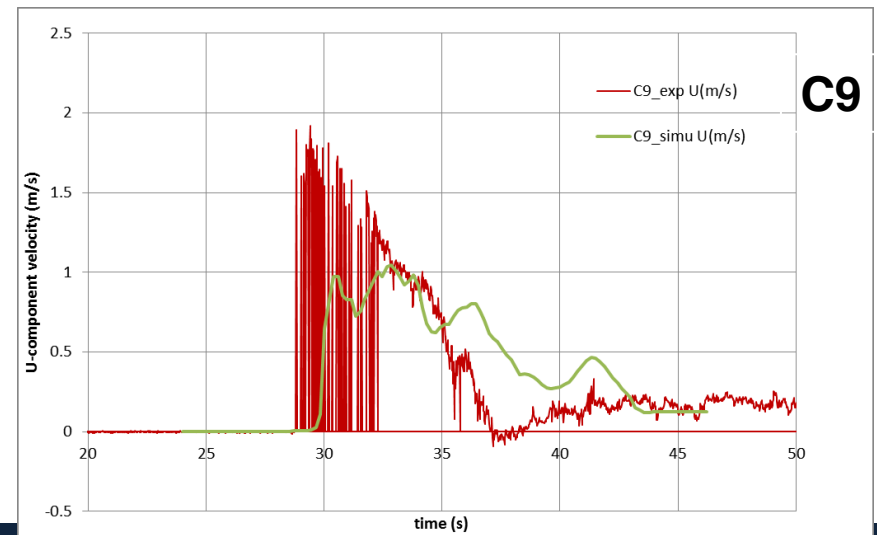
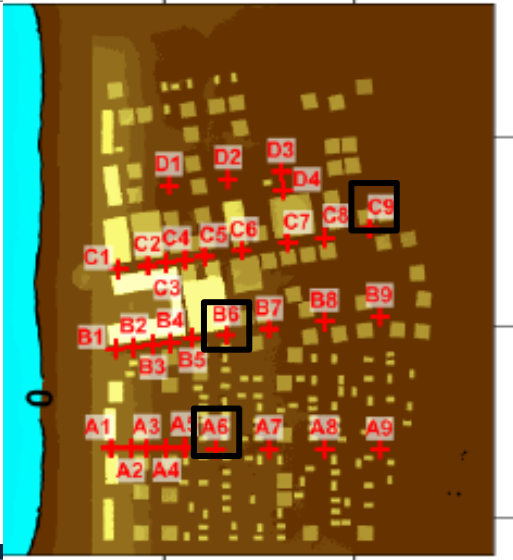
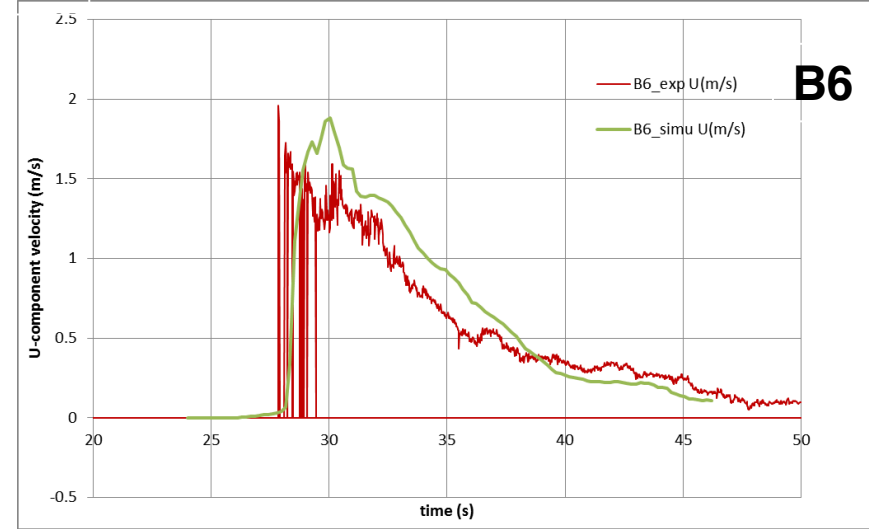
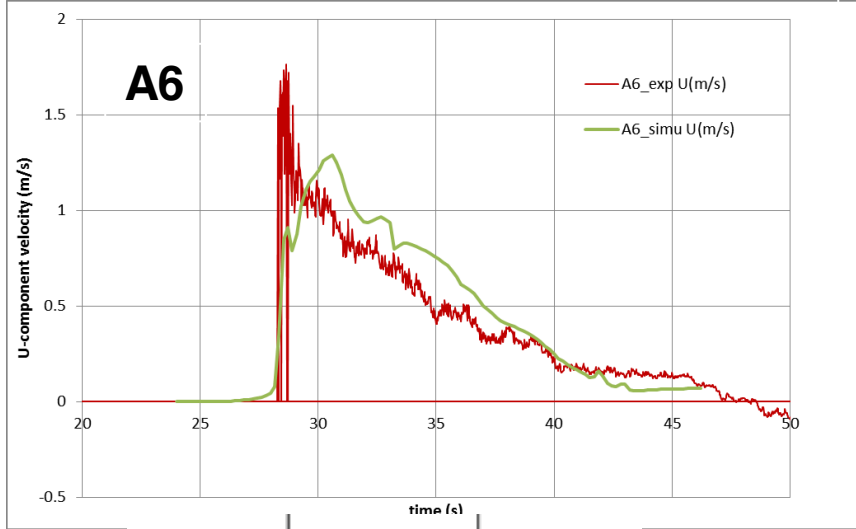
Elevation on gauges C

— EOLE CFD
— experience



Velocity gauges

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