

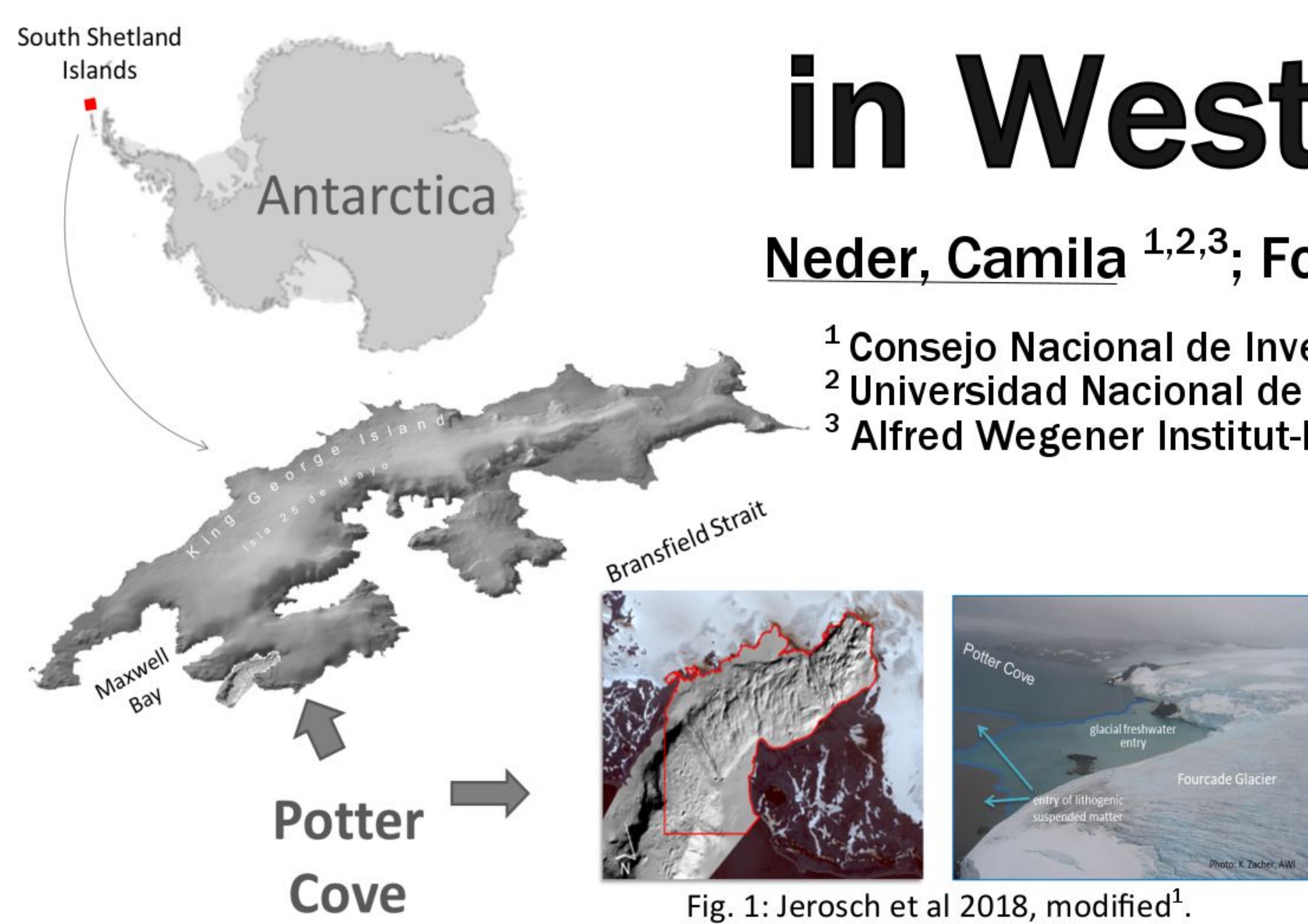
A new hydrodynamic model for terrestrial run off in West Antarctic Peninsula

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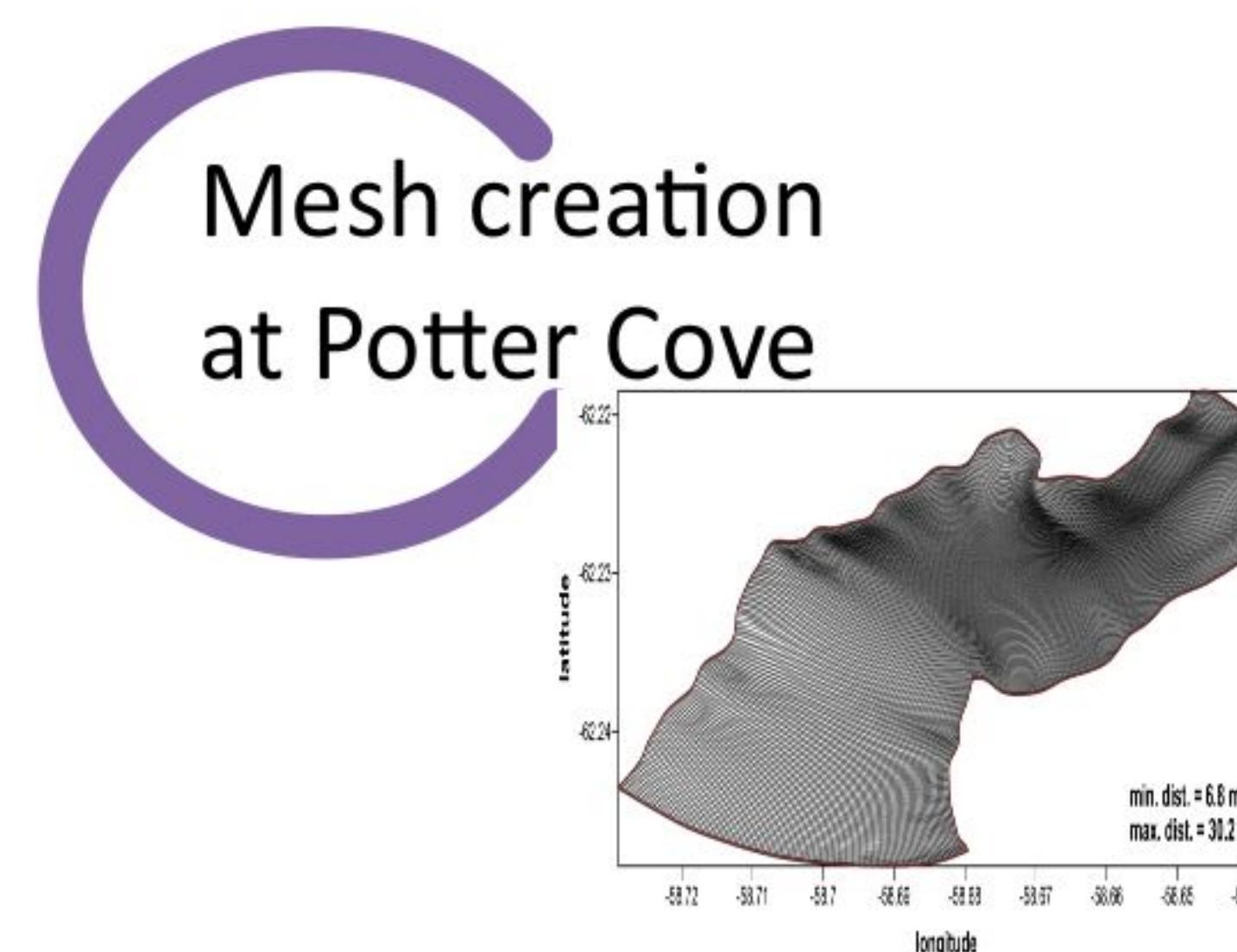
BACKGROUND

Rapid frontline retreat and melting of tidewater glaciers along the Antarctic Peninsula cause surface erosion resulting in a washout of suspended particulate matter (SPM) into coastal surface water (Fig. 1).

- affecting light availability and increasing turbidity (Monien 2014)²
- organic matter concentrations (Monien 2014)²
- species distribution and abundances (Lagger et al. 2017)³
- community structure (Sahade et al. 2015)⁴

In Potter Cove, a fjord of ~8.5km² surface area meltwater streams transport is estimated in 23000-39000 tons/years (Monien et.al 2017)⁵.

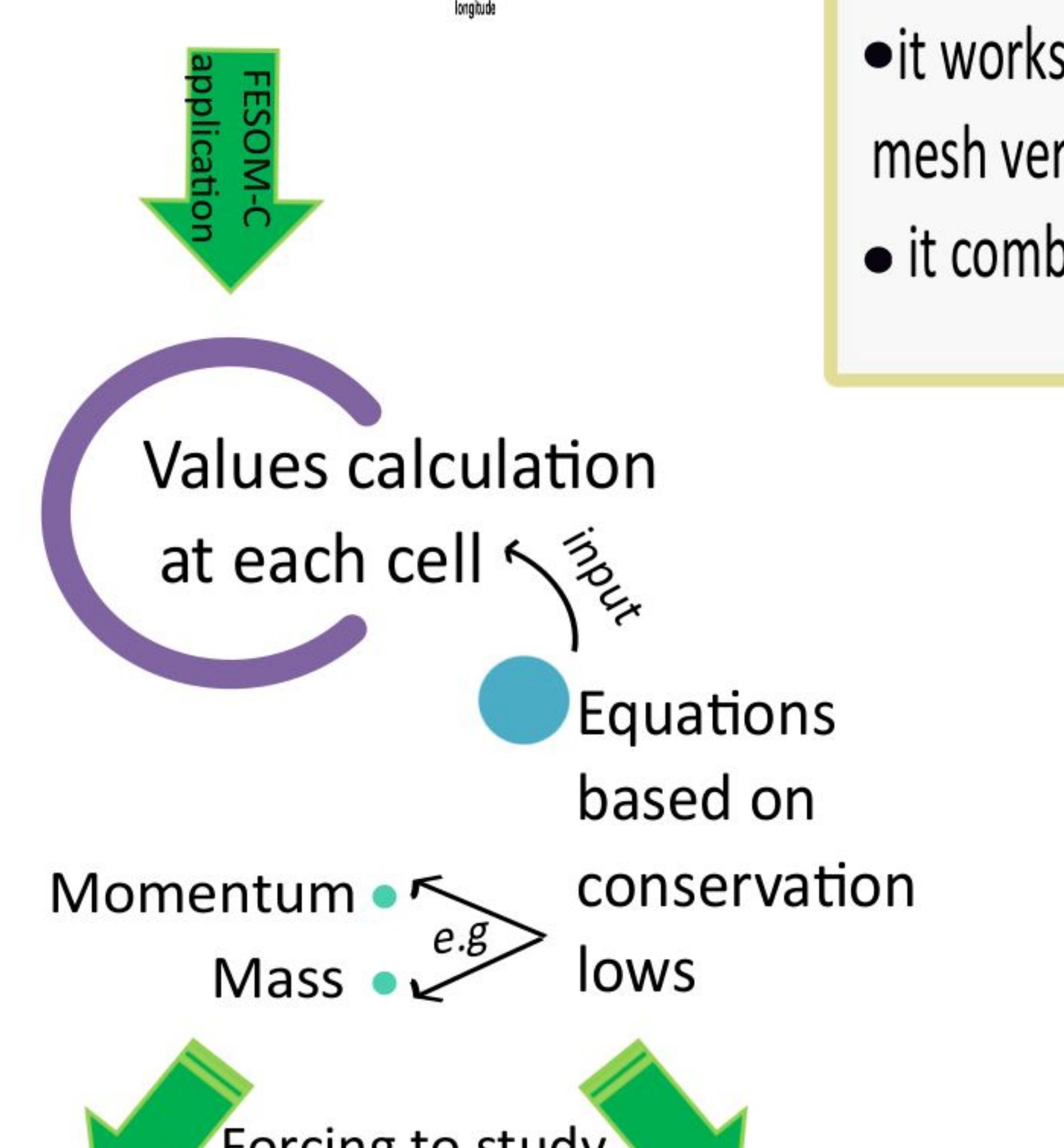
We aim to model the spatial dynamics of the sediment plume in Potter Cove based on SPM circulation.



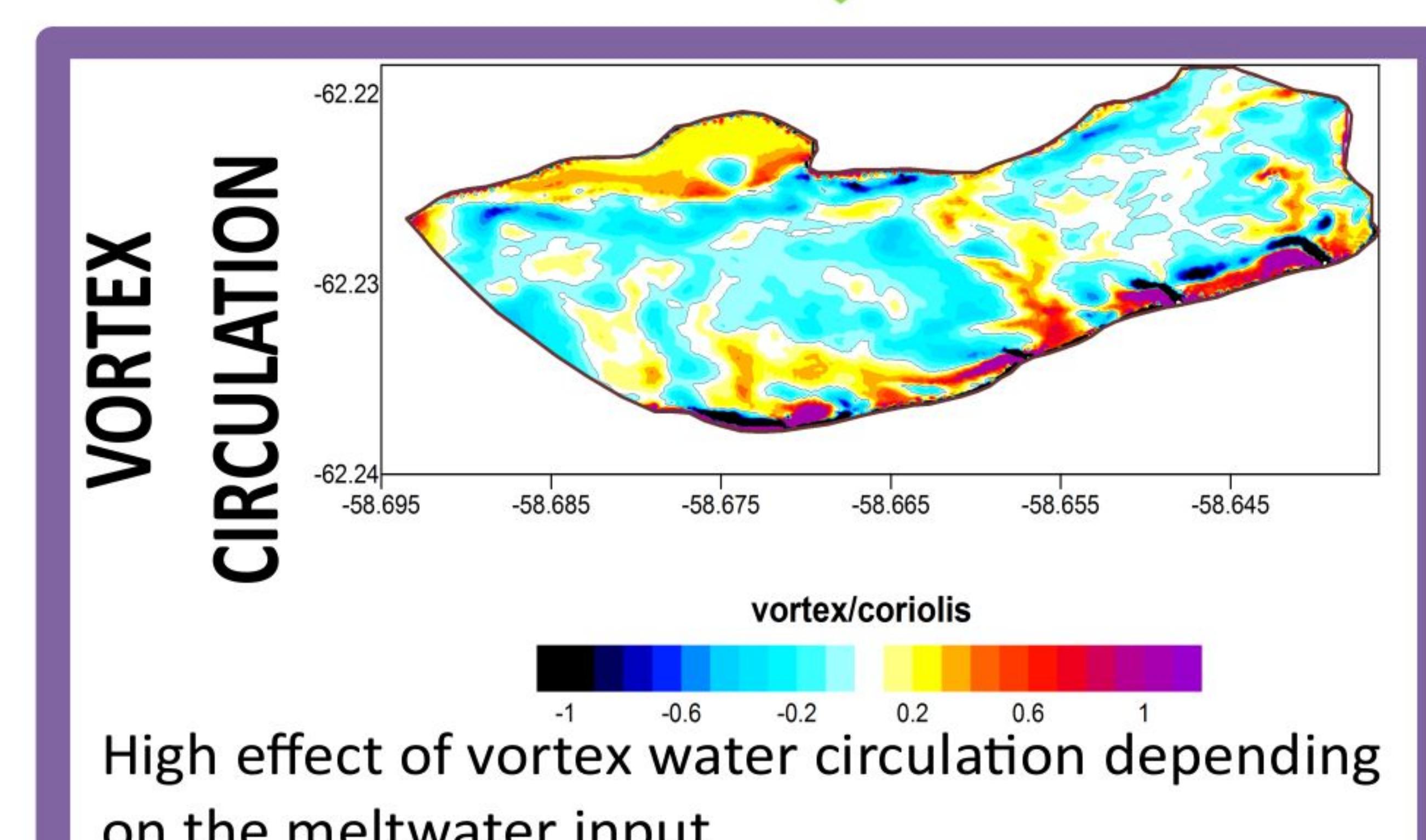
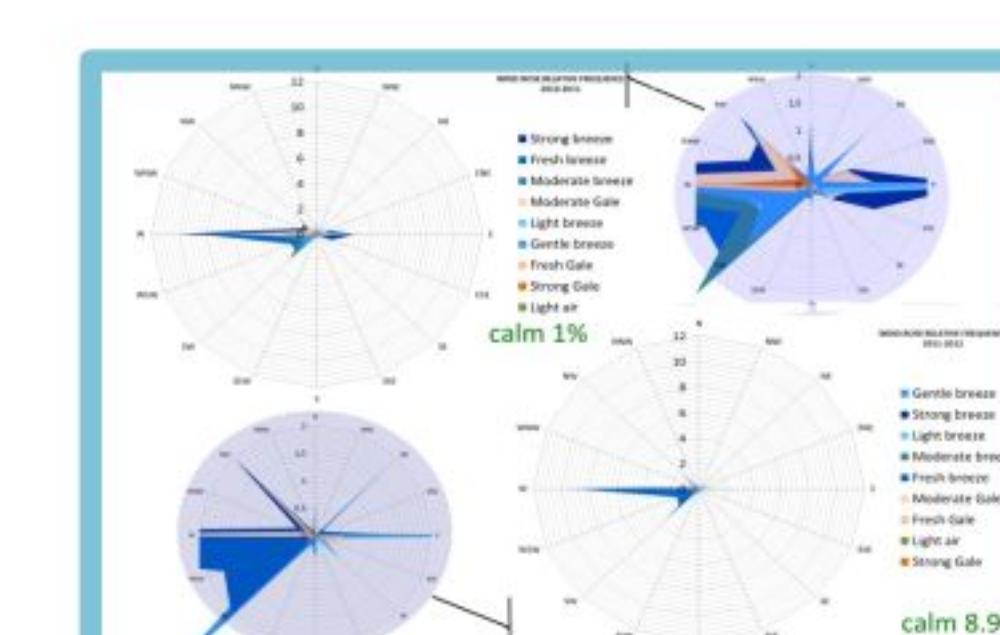
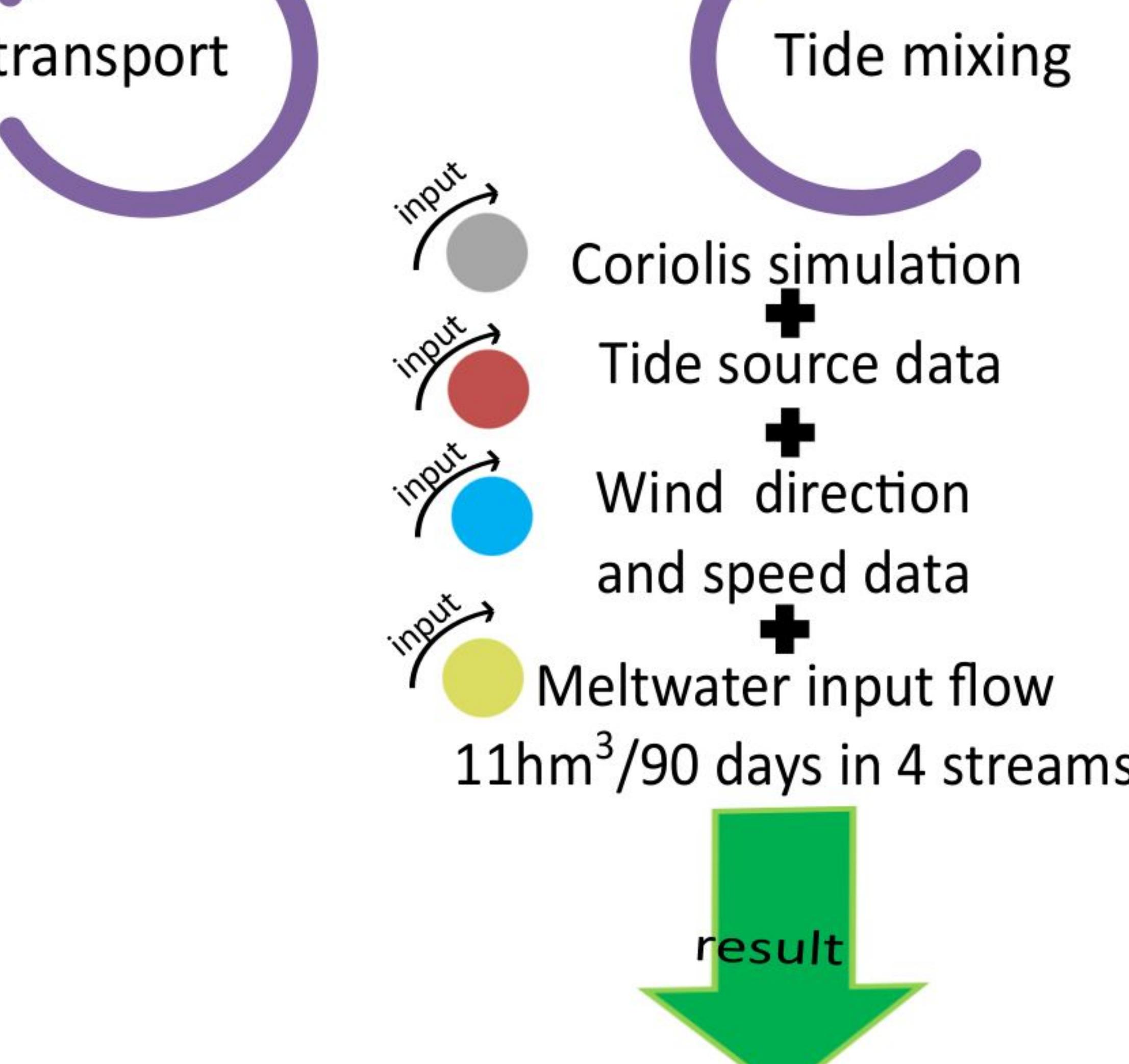
Is a numerical model applied to coastal simulations (Fofonova et al. 2018)⁶ which relies on the Finite-volumE Sea ice - Ocean Model (FESOM2). Differences:

- an unstructured-mesh of triangles and quads
- it follows the terrain in vertical coordinate
- it works on hybrid meshes improving efficiency scaling quantities at mesh vertices and the horizontal velocities at the centre of the cell
- it combines smooth changes among coastlines FESOM-C scales

FESOM- C MODEL

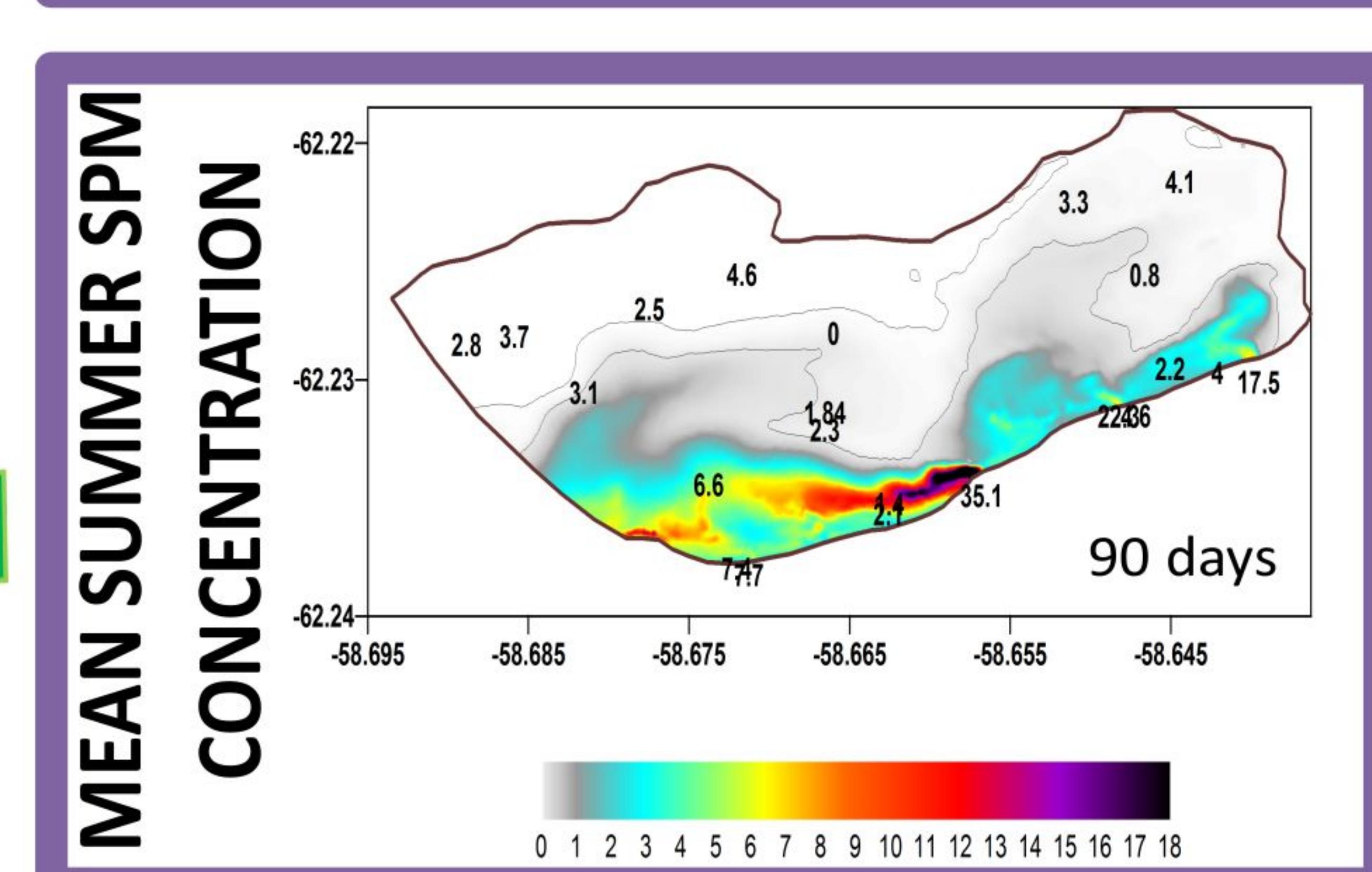


Analysis on **SPM tracer** explain the dynamic of the system without extra forcing showing that particles (green and red) are retained longer time in the inner cove meanwhile other (pink) are accumulated in Potter Peninsula coast-



2nd forcing.
Specific forcing on SPM equation

Meltwater stream discharge data



Input SPM particle characteristics (size <0.063mm and pore water >40%)
SPM concentration in 28 stations



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