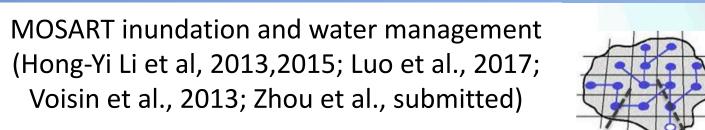
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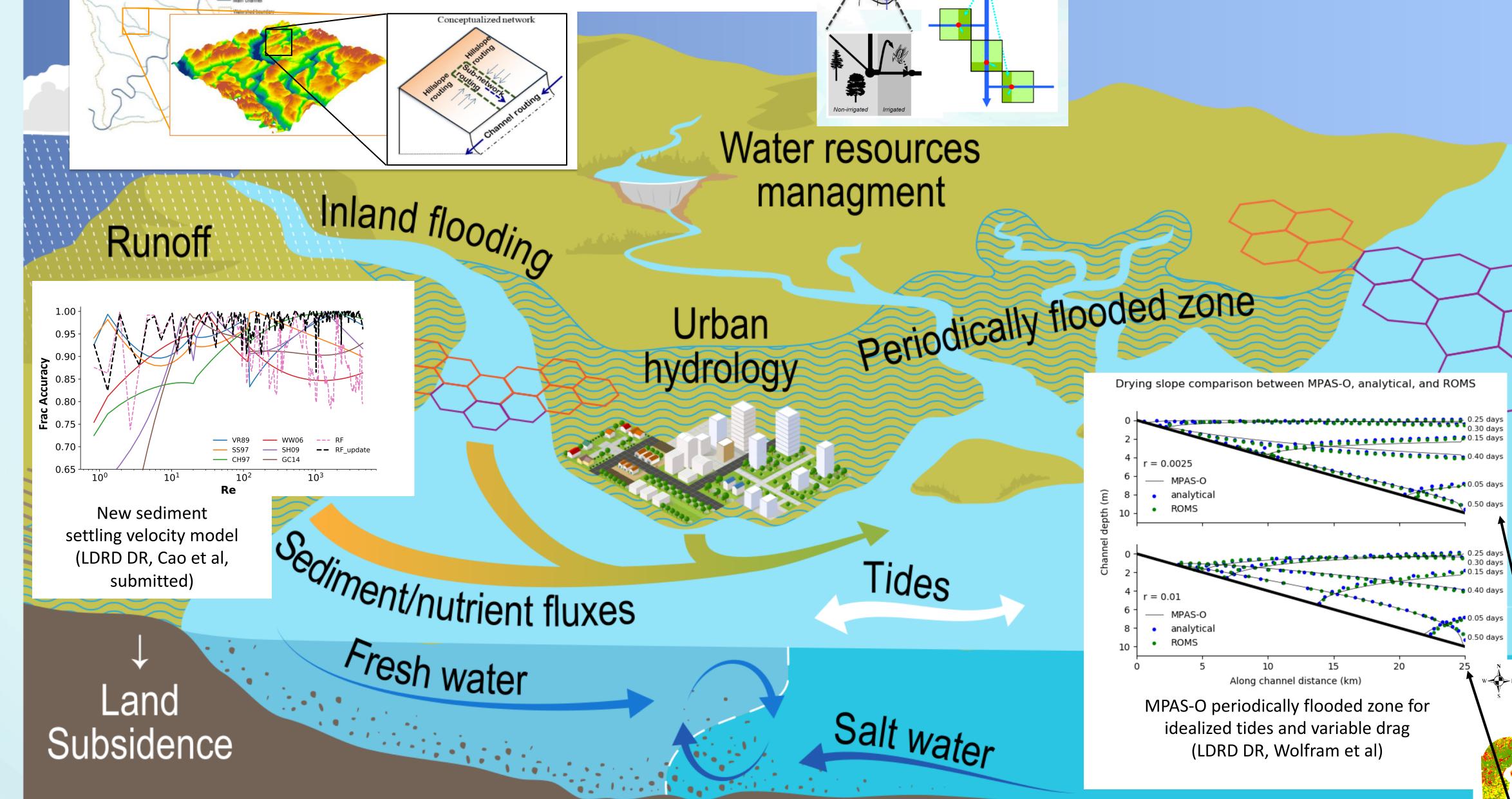
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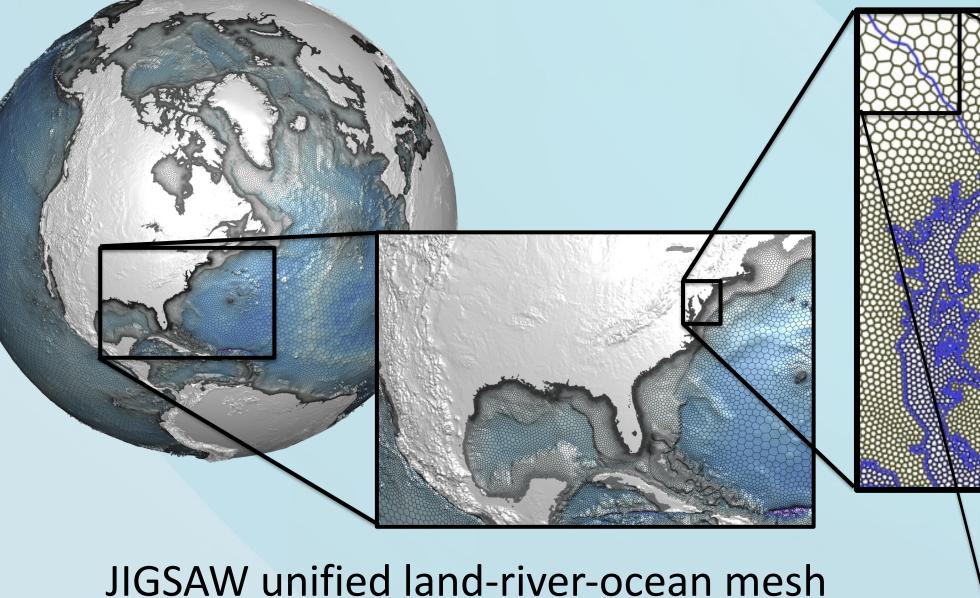








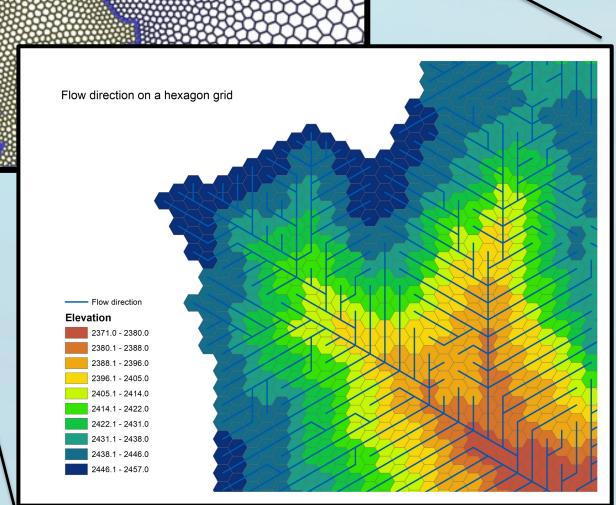


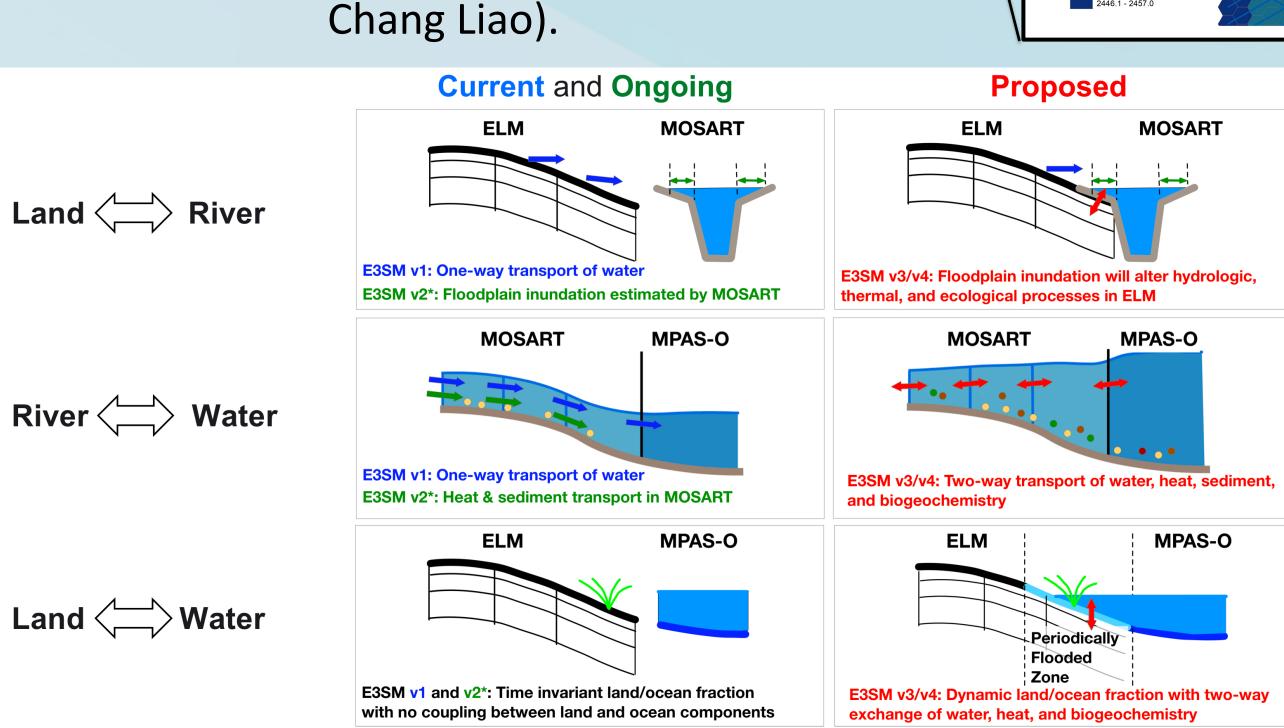


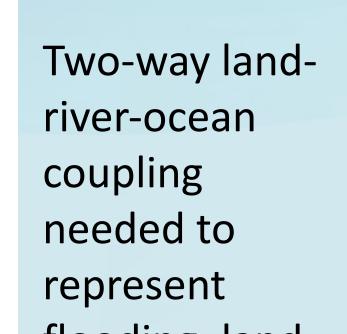
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Coastal processes and current capabilities

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flooding, landderived fluxes to ocean, and periodically

flooded zone.

Key science questions

Inundation:

What is the sensitivity of coastal flooding to human and natural changes? **Coastal salinity:**

What are the interactions between processes and controls of coastal salinity, a key driver of coastal biogeochemistry? Nutrient and sediment coastal fluxes:

What controls the coastal fate and transport of nutrients and sediment in terms of timing and spatial distribution?

New process development

Sea level

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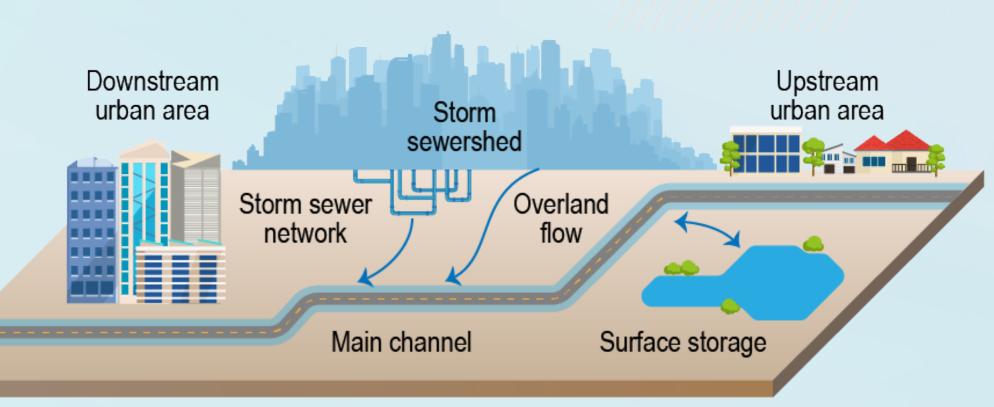
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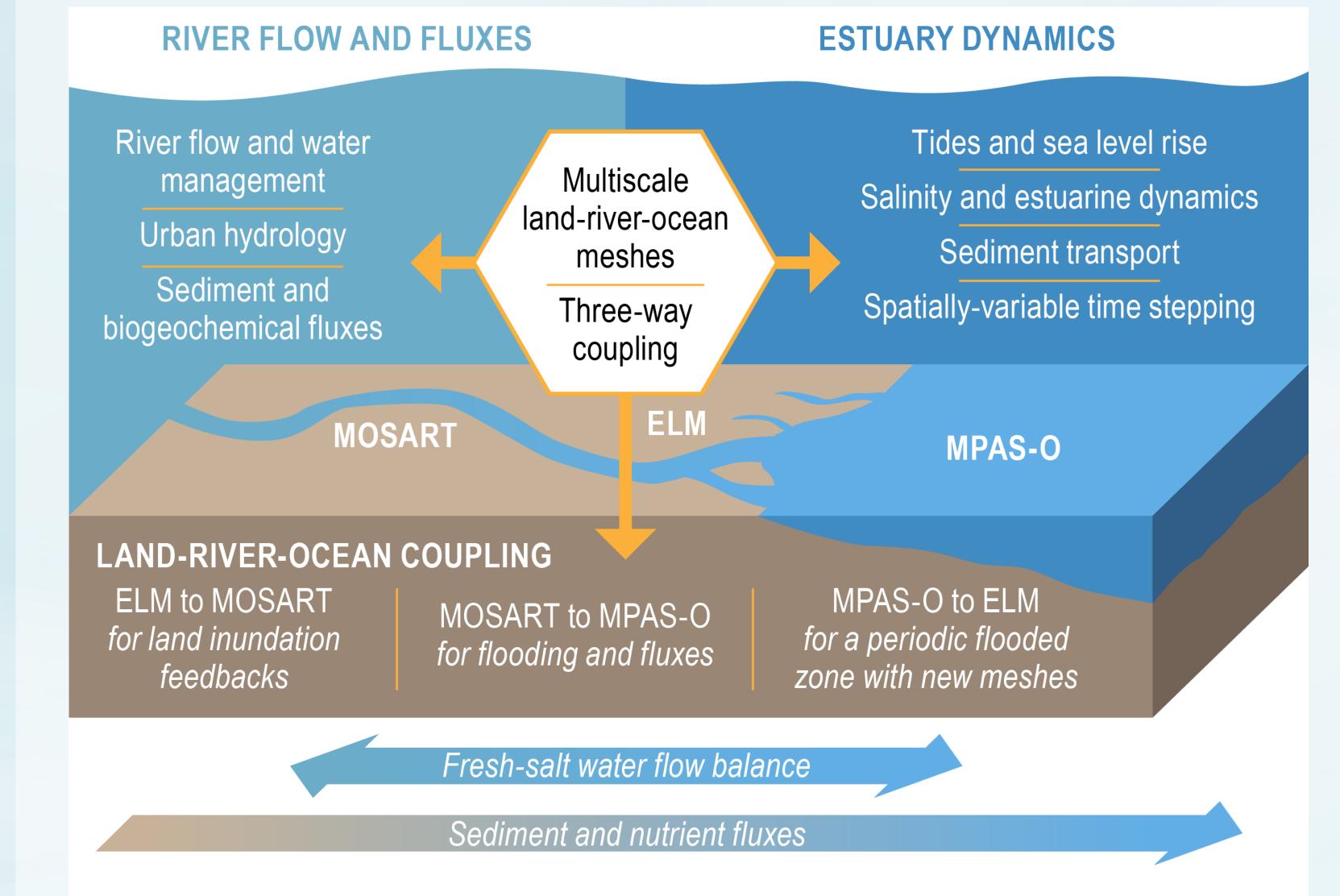
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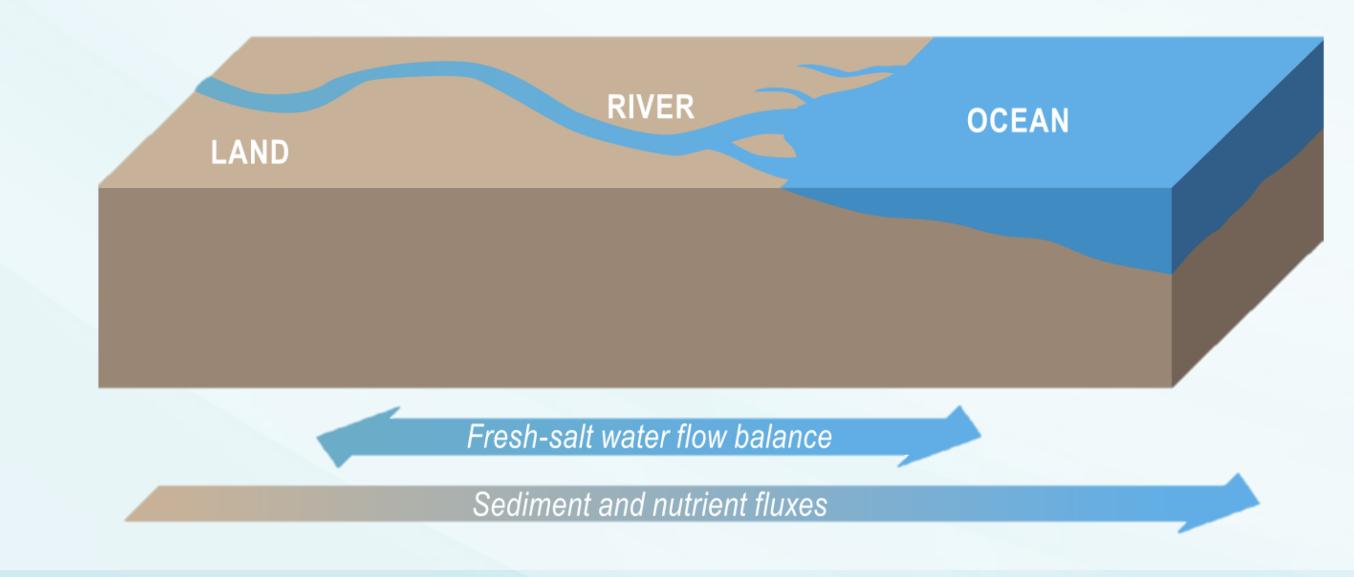
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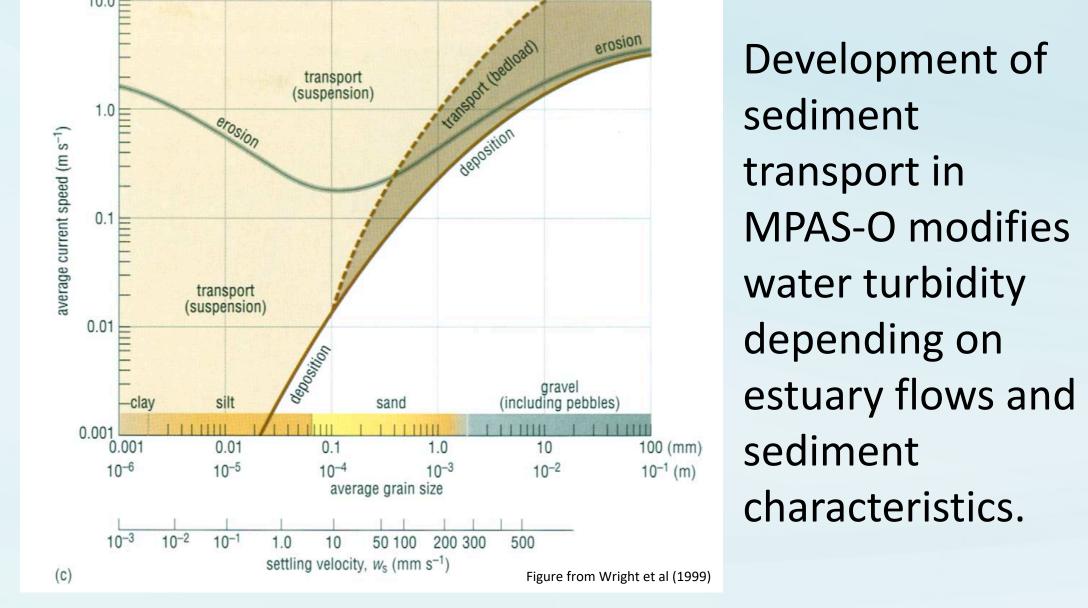


Development of new MOSART-Urban component to represent urban watersheds and flooding.

Project research thrusts







E3SM Energy Exascale Earth System Model

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