Inclusion of Viscous Effects in Long Wave Models: Tsunami-Induced Shallow Rotational Structures in Ports and Harbors



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Outline & Approach

- Review recent tsunami events, with a focus on damage in ports
- Turbulent "extensions" to the depth-integrated modeling theory
- Model development & application to tsunami simulation
- Even when tsunami is "small" (~1 m), and the port remains "dry", significant damage is possible
 - Strong, erratic currents
 - *"Large particle" transport*
- Localized and extreme currents generated through eddies (gyres, whirlpools)

Historical Events

- A 1867 earthquake in the Lesser Antilles caused extreme damage in many Caribbean ports (Reid and Taber, 1920)
- In the Port of Saint Thomas, Admiral J. S. Palmer, Commander of the U.S. Navy North Atlantic Squadron, was on board the U.S.S. Susquehanna noted the formation of a large whirlpool in the center of the bay, pulling floating debris towards it
 - Dropped a 2nd anchor; anchors held
- •The U.S.S. DeSoto, captained by W. H. Boggs, was spun around 20 times in the receding waves, until finally settling in the large grye in the center of bay, spinning slowly for hours.





Port Salalah, Oman



285-m container ship Maersk Mandraki



- Broke moorings, was pulled out of the Port by a large eddy
- Drifted around the breakwater, nearly impacted the breakwater on the ocean side

Drifted back across entrance, to the other side of the terminal, beached on a sand bar

Motivation:

Recent Events & Observations



Le Port, Réunion



196-m container ship MSC Uruguay



Broke all 12 of its hawsers, began drifting

Drifted for 2 hours, striking & damaging gantry cranes

Port crews re-secured moorings lines ~ 3 hours later, only to have them break again

50-m freighter Soavina III



- Broke its moorings, began drifting into interior harbor
- Impacted dock
- After ~ 3 hours of drifting, finally beached on nearby shore



SPOT-2 : 255/339 26th December 2004 (Pseudo Natural Color) Immediate Aftermath of Tsunami at Breueh Island off Banda Aceh 04:23:39.775 UTC Time

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2011 Japan Tsunami • 350 ports suffered some damage • 18,000+ fishing boats out of

operation



2011 Japan Tsunami In Guam, two nuclear submarines (USS Houston and USS City of Corpus Christi) broke free of moorings











Traditional Boussinesq Applications

Water Surface Animation for RUN 22



Viscous-driven Vertical Structure in the Boussinesq-type Model

$$\omega = \omega_o + \mu^2 \omega_1 + \mu^4 \omega_2 + \cdots$$

$$= \frac{\partial U_o}{\partial z} + \mu^2 \left(\frac{\partial U_1}{\partial z} - \frac{\partial W_o}{\partial x} \right) + \cdots$$

$$U_1 = -\frac{1}{2} z^2 \nabla S - z \nabla T + \frac{1}{2} h^2 \nabla S - h \nabla T + \int_{-h}^z \omega_1 dz$$

$$\omega_1 = \frac{\partial U_1^r}{\partial z} = \frac{\tau_b}{\nu_t^v} \frac{\zeta - z}{\zeta + h} \quad \leftarrow \quad \text{Linear shear distribution}$$

$$e.g. \, \textit{Rodi} \text{ (1980)}$$

$$U = U_{\alpha} + \mu^{2} U_{1}^{\phi} + \beta \mu U_{1}^{r} + O\left(\mu^{4}, \beta^{2} \mu^{2}\right)$$

$$U_{1}^{r} = \int_{z_{\alpha}}^{z} \omega_{1} dz = \frac{\tau_{b}}{\nu_{t}^{v} \left(\zeta + h\right)} \left\{ \frac{1}{2} \left(z_{\alpha}^{2} - z^{2} \right) + \zeta \left(z - z_{\alpha} \right) \right\}$$

$$\int_{z_{\alpha}}^{0} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \left\{ \frac{1}{2} \left(z_{\alpha}^{2} - z^{2} \right) + \zeta \left(z - z_{\alpha} \right) \right\}$$

3D Turbulence Effects

- Spatially filtered N-S equations
- Depth-average



Inclusion of Rotational & Turbulent Effects in Depth-Integrated Models

• Theory: Kim et al. (2009, Ocean Modelling); Kim & Lynett (2011, Physics of Fluids)

$$\frac{\partial HU_i}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial HU_iU_j}{\partial x_j} + gH\frac{\partial\zeta}{\partial x_i} + H\left(D_i + \overline{\xi_i} + D_i^{\nu} + \overline{\xi_i^{\nu}}\right) + U_i\left(\mathcal{M} + \mathcal{M}^{\nu}\right) \\ - H\frac{\partial}{\partial x_j}\left(2\nu_t^h S_{ij}\right) + 2H\frac{\partial}{\partial x_i}\left(\nu_t^v\frac{\partial U_j}{\partial x_j}\right) + \frac{\tau_i^b}{\rho} - HF_i = 0$$

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 $O(\mu^2)$ Dispersive Corrections



in Horizontal Plane. Eddy viscosity closed with Smagorinsky model O(βμ) Turbulent Mixing in Vertical Plane. Eddy viscosity closed with Elder's model

O(βμ) Bottom Stress, closed with Mannings, Moody, etc. O(γ) Depthaveraging stress terms, closed with BSM





Harbor Studies

2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami Port Salalah, Oman





Son et al. (2011, Ocean Modelling)

Elapsed Time=401min

Oman Salalah Harbor Grid - 5th Layer Boussinesq: FSE



Harbor Studies

Elapsed Time=399min

Oman Salalah Harbor Grid - 5th Layer Boussinesq: Vorticity





Harbor Studies



Maximum Currents (m/s) with Vortical Features

Maximum Currents (m/s) without Vortical Features



Upwind differencing in low-order NLSW model leads to numerical diffusion= $(1-Cr)\frac{u\Delta x}{2}\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2} = v_{num}\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2}$ with Cr ~ 0.5, u ~ 1-5m/s, $\Delta x \sim 10m$, $v_{num} \sim 10\frac{m^2}{s}$ \checkmark Shear layers are numerically damped (eddies can't generate) \checkmark Any generated eddies are quickly diffused

Applications: Turbulent, Tsunami-Induced Harbor Dynamics

• Numerical simulation results of the 2011 Japan tsunami, with a focus on the predictions in the Port of Oarai.

• Snapshots are from 188 minutes after the earthquake.







Applications: Turbulent, Tsunami-Induced Harbor

Tsunami harbor effects include geometric amplification, resonance, large eddy creation

- Even when tsunami is "small" (~1 m), generated currents can be strong enough to break lines
- Turbulent structures, sensitive to precision of incident wave form, bathy/topo, etc.
- Deterministic approach?



Maximum Currents (m/s) with Vortical Features

Dynamics

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Maximum Currents (m/s) without Vortical Features



Inclusion of Viscous Effects in Long Wave Models

- Research Needs Tsunami Currents in Ports & Harbors
 - Three-dimensionality: generation of turbulent structures is inherently fully 3D, vertical structure inside coherent structures is highly complex [model nesting & coupling]
 - DATA!: *very* limited velocity data available for tsunami events [rapid deployment capability]
 - Coupling with object and transport models: simulate the forces on and breaking of mooring lines, the paths of detached floating vessels or containers, forces exerted on objects during vessel impacts, scour and deposition locations [coupled "large" DEM and fluid models, sediment transport integration]





