



The Digital Coastal State

Initiatives from EfficienSea2

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32 partners, joining

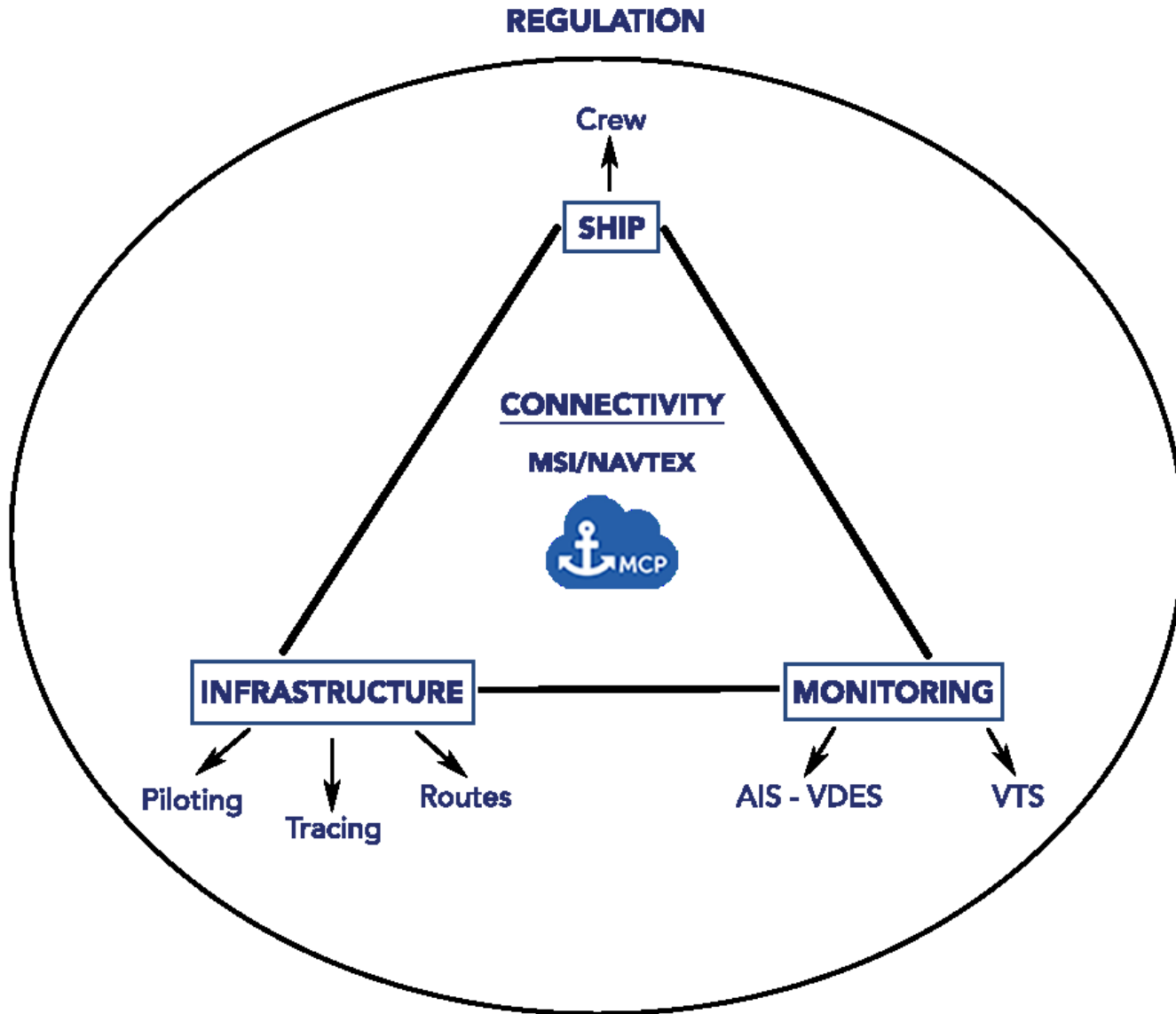
- Academia
- Authorities
- Industry
- International interest organisations



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Roles and Obligations of a Coastal State

- Offering safety and security to ships passing through local waters
- Providing laws and regulations to be followed when sailing
- Offering information on regulations
- Offering aids for operating safely
- In short: Providing both rules and tools



The coastal state: Providing innocent, safe and secure passage







ZAXIS
300 LC HP LC



Offering aids for operating safely





Providing laws and regulations to be followed when sailing



Offering information on regulations and aids

REGISTRATION | RECREATIONAL & SCHOOL SAILING | SEAFARERS AND MANNING | GROWTH AND FRAMEWORK CONDITIONS



New rules and regulations

[Danish Maritime Authority](#) > [Safety at sea](#) > [Regulations](#) > [New rules and regulations](#)

The Danish Maritime Authority is responsible for issuing acts and executive orders on maritime safety, maritime employment and social law as well as ship registration.

[On Legislation you will find English versions](#) of the acts, executive orders, technical regulations and guidances issued by the Danish Maritime Authority that are currently in force. Please note that only the Danish versions have legal validity.

[Read about relevant legal preparatory measures in the technical area, inter alia about the sessions of the IMO Committees and Sub-Committees](#)

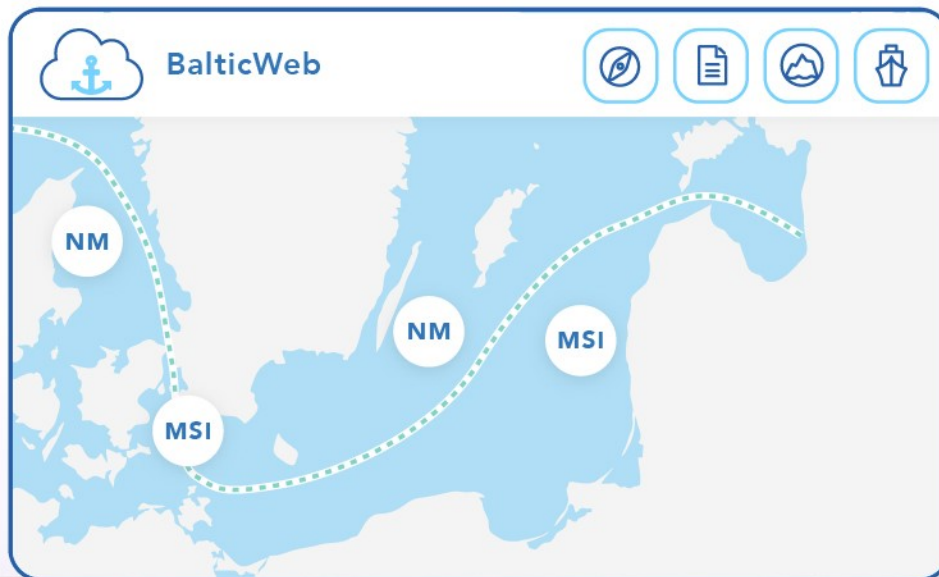
You can read more about the most recent rules and regulations (in Danish) issued within the area of responsibility of the Danish Maritime Authority [on our Danish website](#).





In short: Providing both rules and tools

Digital developments



Fragmentation



The Coastal State and EfficienSea2

- Bouys



- Navigational Warnings



- VTS

- Nautical Charts

- SOx

- Physical Infrastructure



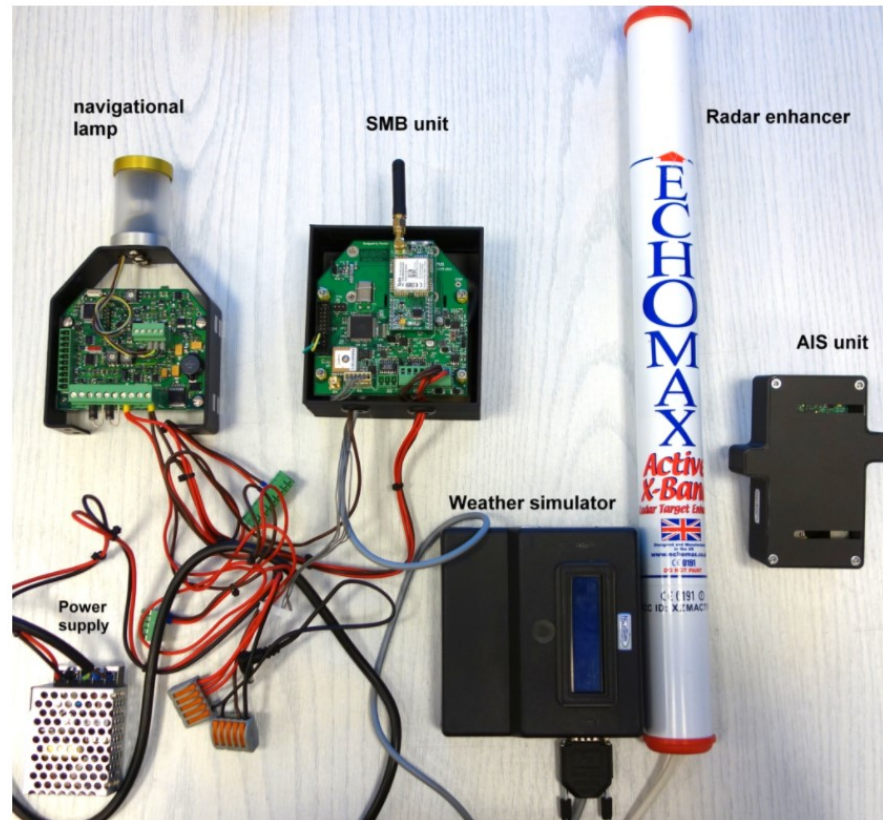
- Weather Reports

- Ice Charts

Bouys



Smart bouys





NAVTEX





Digital Navigational Warnings

BETA BalticWeb Maps Traffic Satellite Info Log In

20 nm 55° 56.12'N - 013° 16.46'E

Region Nordjylland Aalborg Mors Randers Aarhus Horsens Vejle Kolding Region Syddanmark Odense Fyn Region Sjælland Region Hovedstaden Helsingborg København Malmö Skåne län Falsterbohavens havsområde

NW-NM No-Go Satellite Vessels VTS 5

Navigational Warnings and Notices to Mariners Display NW NIM

- Danish TEST NW and NM T&P Service
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Denmark - The Baltic Sea

- NW** Denmark. The Baltic Sea. EK D 395 Raghhammer. Firing exercises. Warning.
- NW** Denmark. The Baltic Sea. Bornholm. Raghhammer Odde. Buoy missing.

Denmark - The Waters South of Zealand

- NW** Denmark. The Waters South of Zealand. Boegestroem. Buoy missing.
- NW** **NW-018-18** Denmark. The Waters South of Zealand. Ome E. Yellow-black buoy adrift.

Denmark - The Great Belt

- NW** **NW-090-17** Denmark. The Great Belt. Oesterrenden. Reduced depth.
- NW** **NW-092-17** Denmark. The Great Belt. Oesterrenden. Reduced depth.

Denmark - Waters South of Funen

- NW** **NW-016-18** Denmark. Waters South of Funen. Højestene Løb. Light unlit.

Denmark - Kattegat

- NW** Denmark. Kattegat. Roskilde Fiord. Frederikssund. Buoy off station.
- NW** Denmark. Kattegat. EK R 18 Jaegerspris. Firing exercises. Warning.
- NW** Denmark. Kattegat. 11 Bredetved. Firing exercises. Warning.



From S-57 to S-101

From VTS Radio to standards and integration



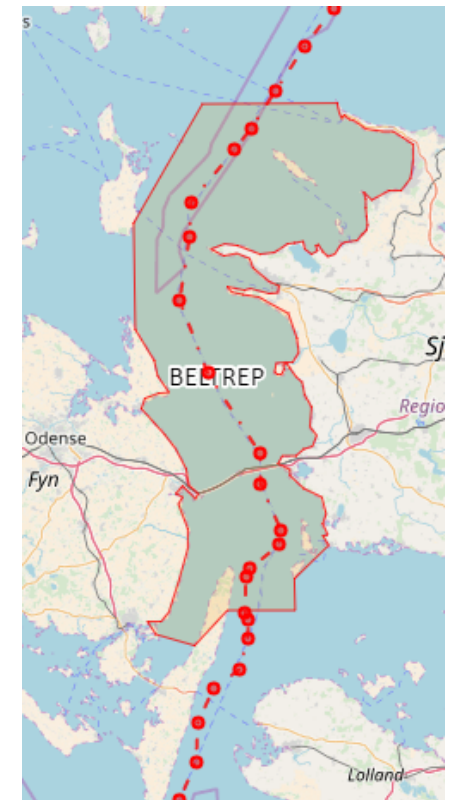
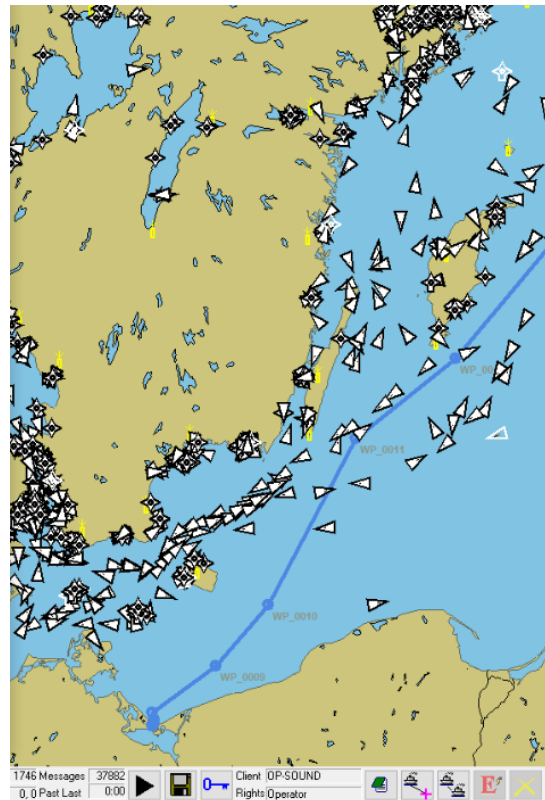
Online reporting

Submit online report. For other means of reporting see reporting procedures.

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Ship information

Ship Name *





From VHF Radio to VDES





Obligations and potential



- Cyber Security



EFFICIENSEA

2.0 GETTING CONNECTED

Danish Meteorological Institute initiatives for the digital coastal state

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DMI's data products for the digital coastal state

- 1) Ice-Met.-Ocean data for maritime service
- 2) Maritime Connectivity Plattform: Service design: ice charts, ice bergs and METOC (Met.Ocean) model data
- 3) Sattellite derived sea ice products
- 4) METOC data: introduction into the weather-on-route information system

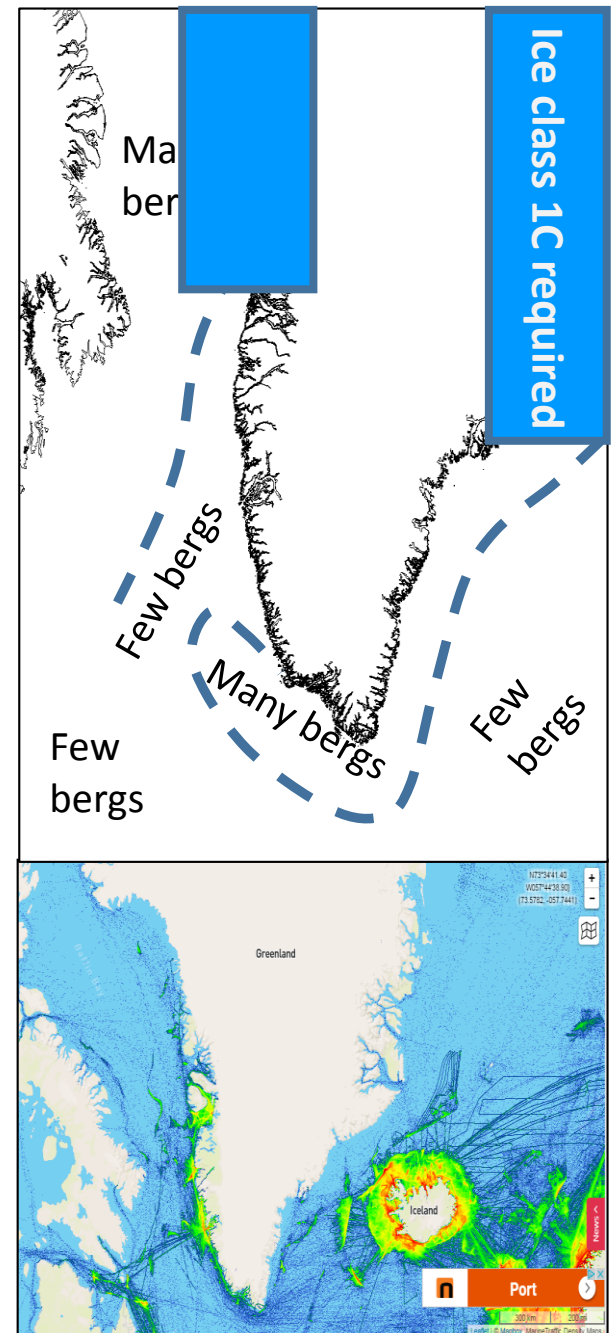


IceMetOcean data for Maritime service

- ❑ **Weather routing for maritime safety:** Identification of Go/No go zones (Low water level, Ice infested waters, Extreme weather, Ice bergs) and zones of restricted operations.
- ❑ **Route optimisation, planning and guidance.**
- ❑ **Forecast of time windows for maritime operations.**
- ❑ **Polar code** sets requirement for weather information

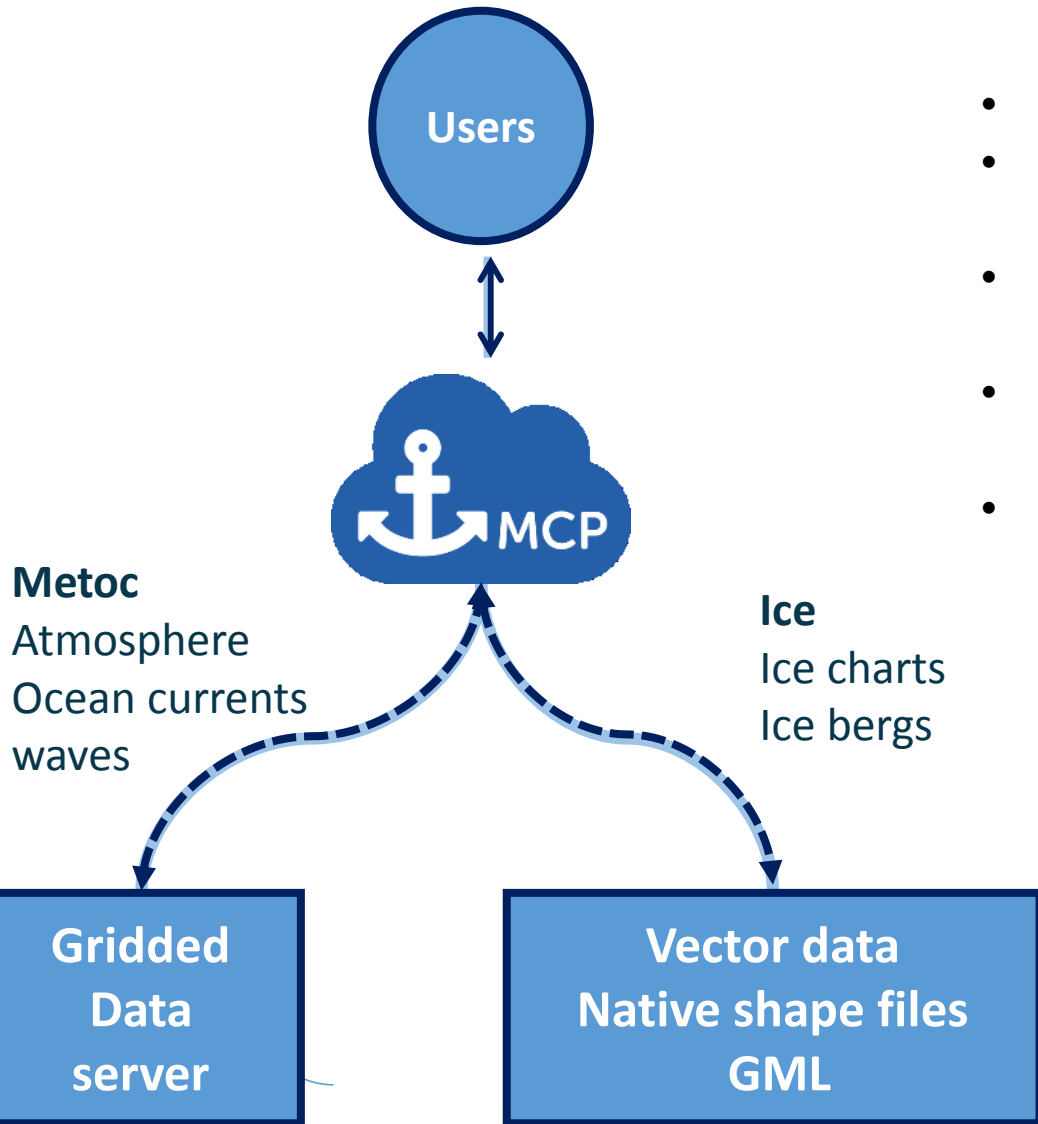
Data Service:

- ❑ Ability to provide relevant **historical** icemetocean information (marine climatology, planning)
- ❑ Ability to provide relevant **current** icemetocean information (situational awareness)
- ❑ Ability to provide necessary **icemetocean forecasts** (along route safety and decision making)



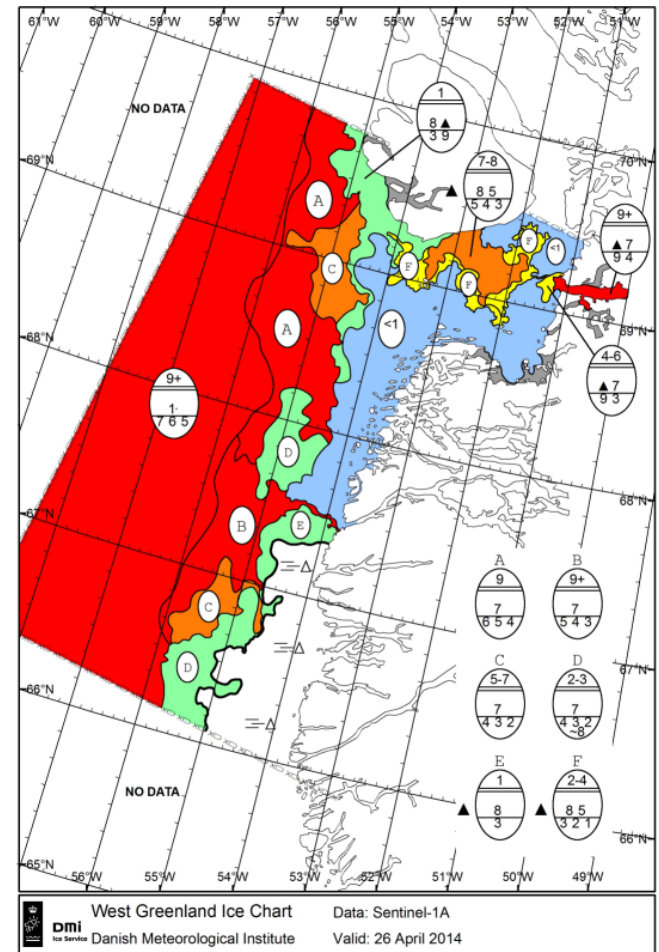
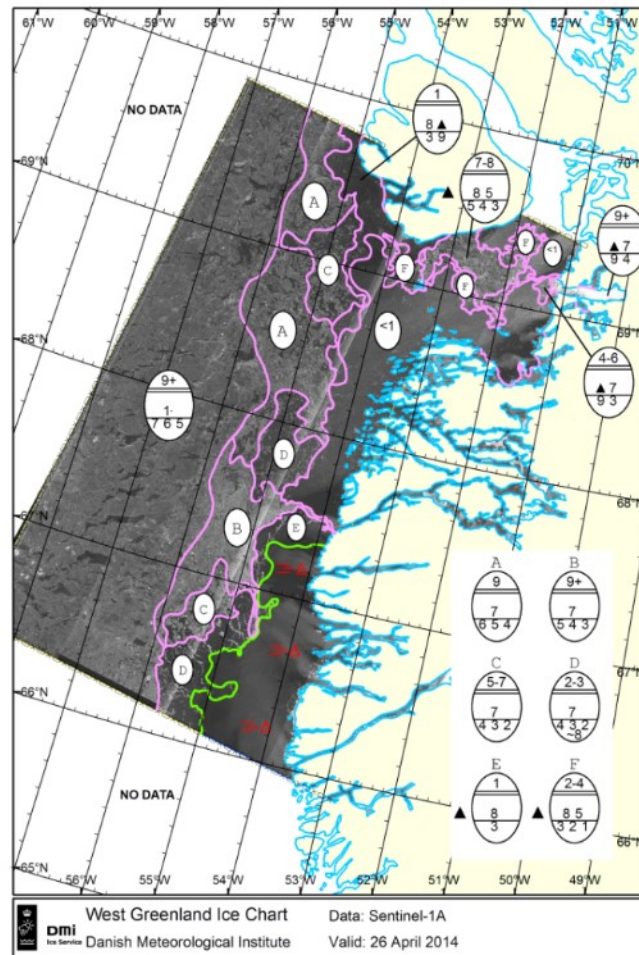


Service design



- **Gridded data** server available through WeatherOnroute service
- **Vector data** will download files directly
- Updated when new forecast, ice charts etc is available
- The contact will be established through the **maritime connectivity platform**.
- **Modell data** is based on **Grib 1 files** projection equidistant lat/lon
- Data based on models
 - Metocean:
 - Atlantic and Arctic
 - Metocean_shelf and waves:
 - Northsea
 - Inner Danish Waters
 - Baltic
 - To be expanded with Arctic and Atlantic areas

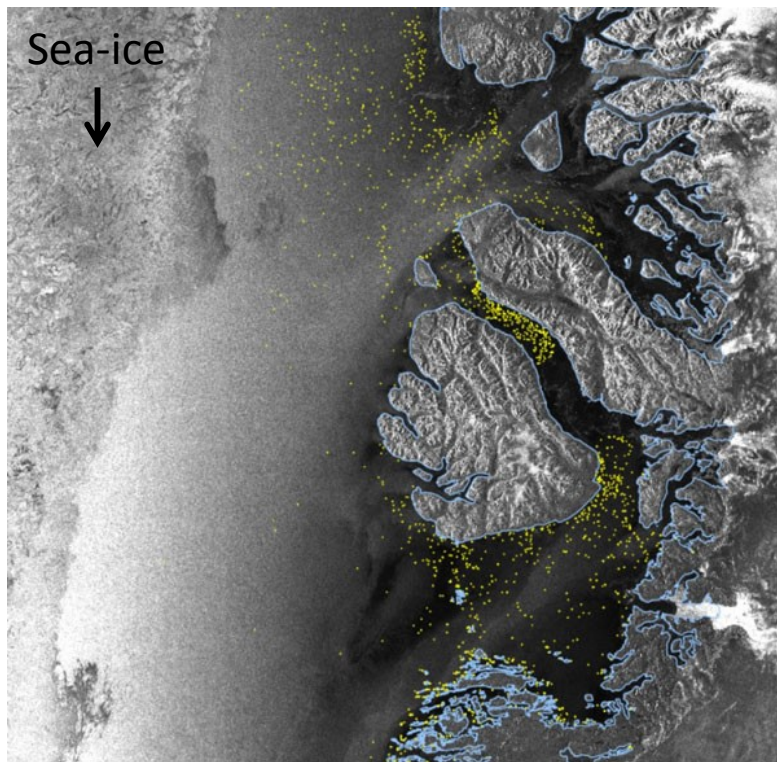
- Today we derive ice information from **SAR data by manual interpretation**
- With the **large number** of SAR scenes we get from Sentinel-1 we need **further automatic methods**
- Not easy - SAR data are very noisy
- However, potential for much higher resolution, and faster delivery
- *S1A image20140426*



Iceberg detection based on Sentinel-1 Synthetic Aperture Radar



DMI

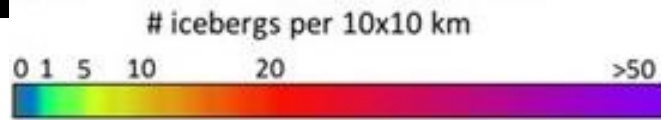
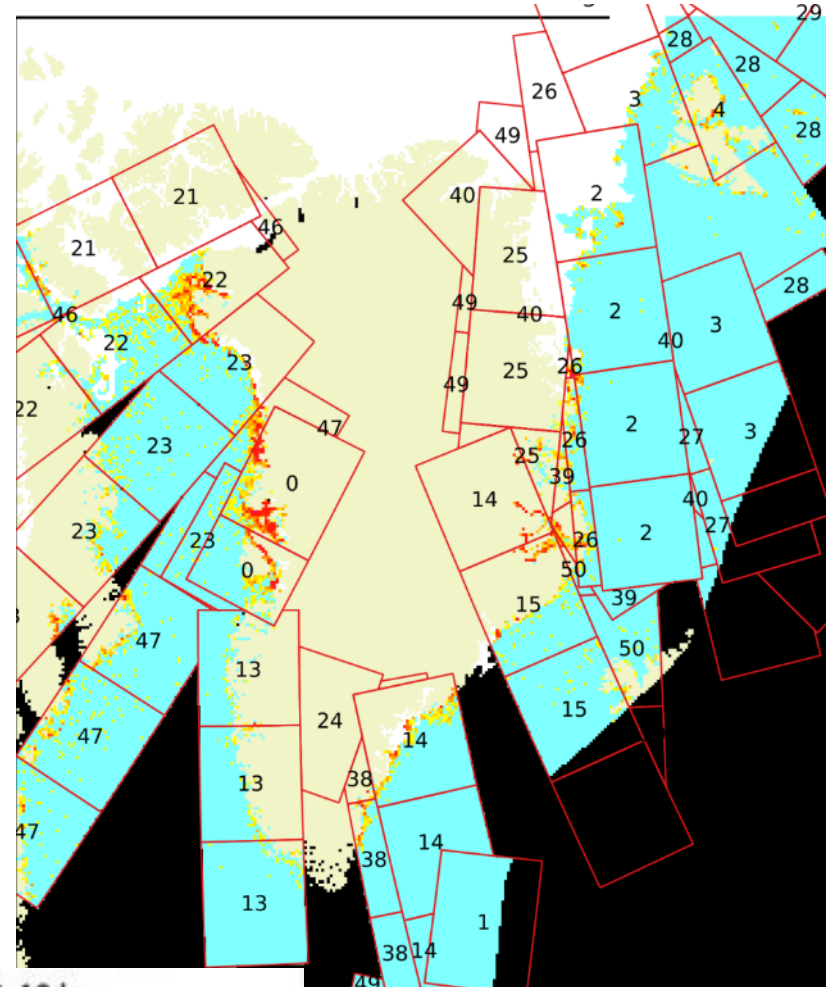
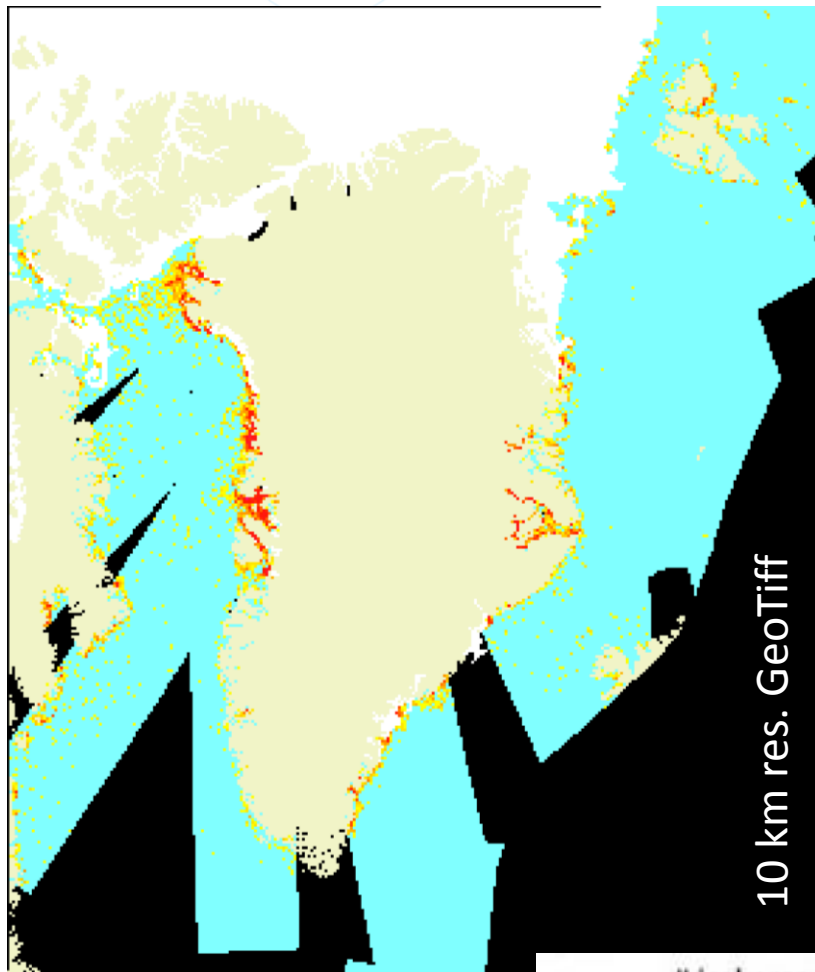


Sentinel-1A SAR image featuring Disko Bay West Greenland, on 4 December 2016

- **Automatized product**
- Uses **brightness distribution** of the reflected signal to identify icebergs
- Product in different formats:
 - **Density** (gridded netcdf)
 - **Number and size** of icebergs (as shape/GML)
- Users are interested in **where and when** icebergs occur and if there are **few or many**. The exact number is most probably less important.

Concentration of icebergs around Greenland inferred from Synthetic Aperture Radar (SAR):

Latest scene acquired: 2017-10-07 10:15



Weather on route service for Baltic Sea & Greenland

- Ocean
 - SST [K]
 - SSS
 - SSH [M]
 - Currents (northward and eastward) [m/s]
 - Density?
- Sea ice
 - Ice concentration (fraction 0..1)
 - Ice drift [m/s]
 - Ice thickness [m]
- Wind
 - Wind (northward and eastward) [m/s]
 - Air temperature
- Waves
 - Significant wave height
 - Significant wave direction
 - Energy period

Ocean.dmi.dk/apps/SejlRoute/SejlRoute.php



SejlRoute

DMI application for extracting metocean forecasts along a given route. Input/output is given in JSON format.

Interactive form

URL <http://sejlroute.dmi.dk/SejlRoute/SR>

```

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    }
  ]
}
  
```

Input: JSON elements
Specify waypoints
and metoc parameter



Send request, script access possible

Input/output JSON elements

input object	parameter	description	output parameter / description	unit
"waypoints"	"eta"	datestring	datestring	[YYYY-mm-ddTHH:MM:SS.sss+HHMM]
	"heading"	"RL" / "GC"	Rumb Line or Great Circle route	
	"lat"	Latitude	Latitude	decimal degrees [-90, 90.]
	"lon"	Longitude	Longitude	decimal degrees [-180, 180.]
"dt"	{integer value}	Time interval between waypoint(s)	Large dt => Only values at waypoint times Minval: 15	[minutes]
	"sealevel"	Water level	"sealevel"	[m]
	"current"	Ocean surface current speed and direction	"current-dir" "current-speed"	[degrees: 0-360] [m/s]
	"wind-dir"		"wind-dir"	[degrees: 0-360]



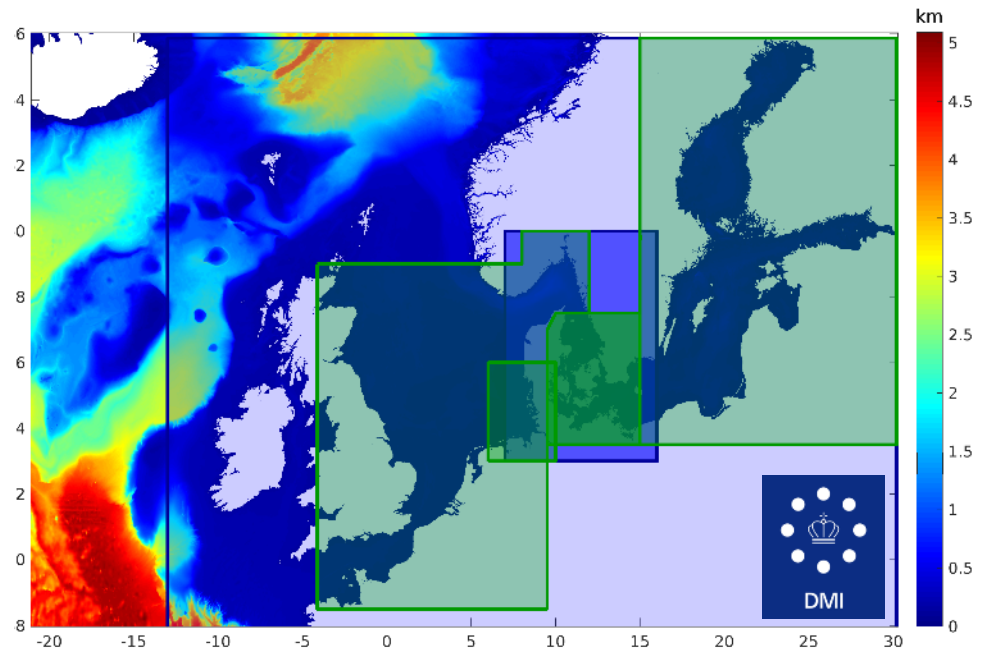
Weather on Route service

provides metoc data of highest possible model quality for a given location and time.

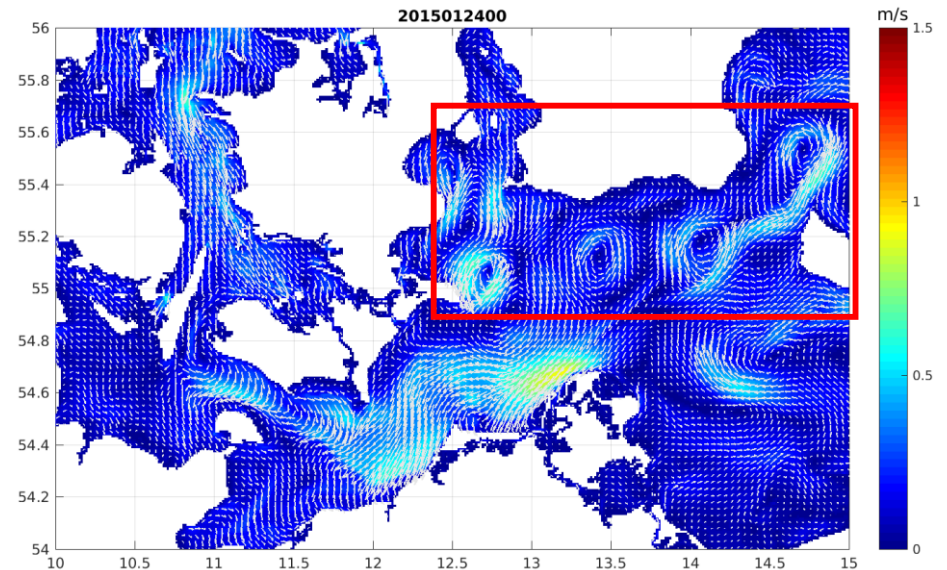
Development of the Baltic Sea service

Improvement of model numerics and physics make it possible to run high resolution applications:

Modelling of mesoscale eddys (<20km size) and even sub-mesoscale eddys (<10km size)



Waves (blue): North-Atlantic/Shelf/Denmark: ≈25km/5km/1km
Currents (green): North-Sea/Waddensea/Baltic-Sea/Denmark: ≈5km/2km/2km/1km
Wind: Skandinavia: 3km

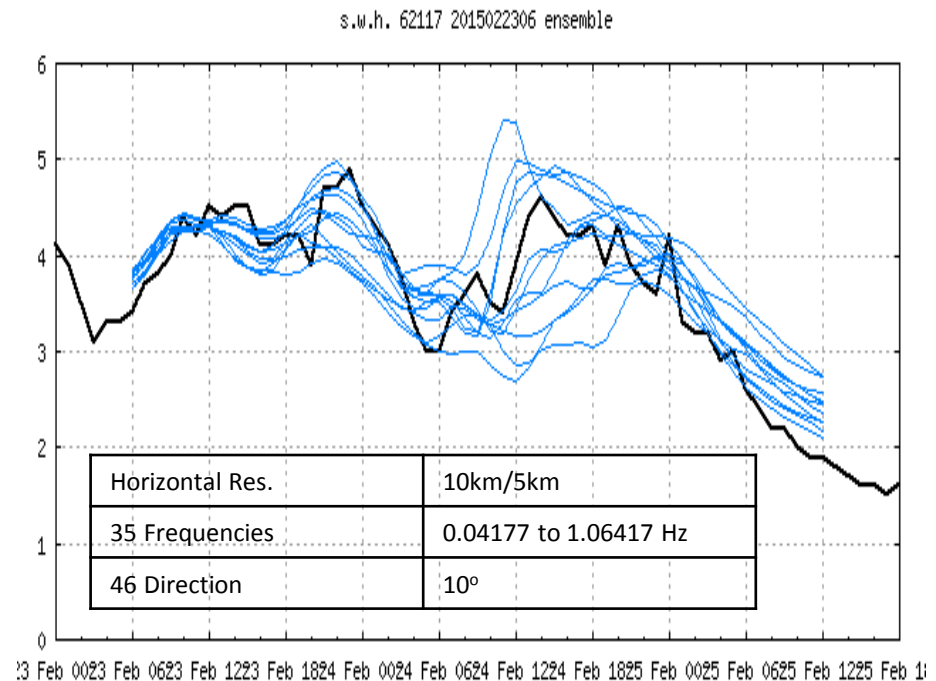


Example for eddies in the southern Baltic Sea with a life time of 3-4 days.

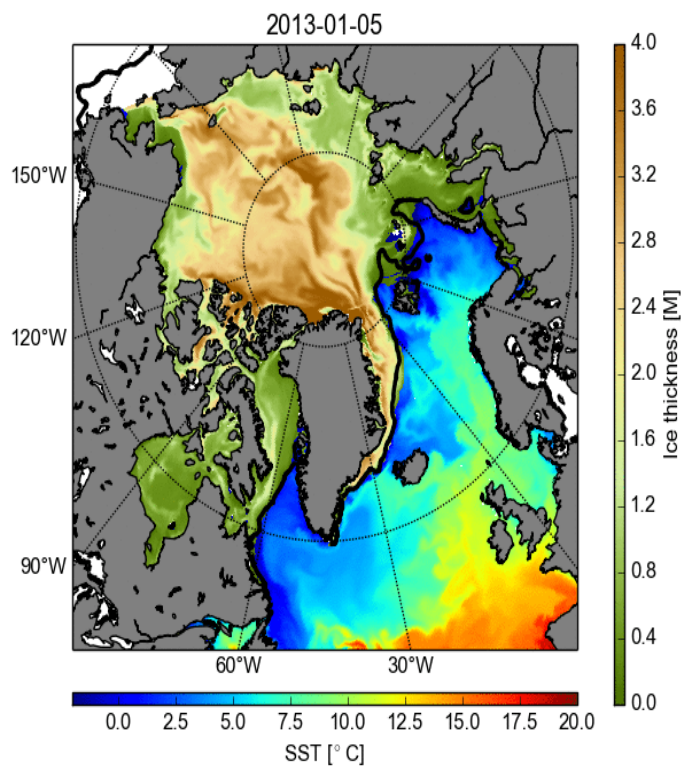
New developments

Uncertainties – Wave ensembles Baltic region

- Assumption: Forecast are not 100% accurate
- Use multiple (12) weather forecast to force wave model in order to estimate the uncertainty of wave heights
- Based on ensemble of weather predictions
- Improved wave growth at high frequencies (up to 1.06Hz) and transport (36 directions).



Significant wave height and spread of ensembles (blue) and observation (black)



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Observed sea ice
extent

- Ocean & Sea Ice forecasts based on a physical model
 - Ocean currents, surge and tides, temperature, salinity
 - ice thickness, concentration, drift
- Weather
 - Winds included in all model based fields

Developments:

- Improvement of the numerical efficiency of the sea ice model (CICE, Los Alamos)
- Assimilation of ocean temperature and sea ice products at the ocean surface



Summary and Conclusions