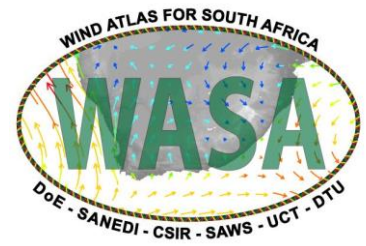


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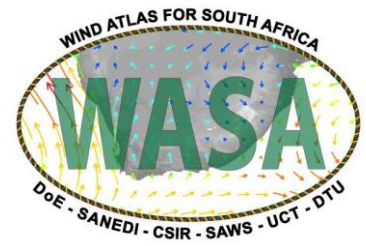
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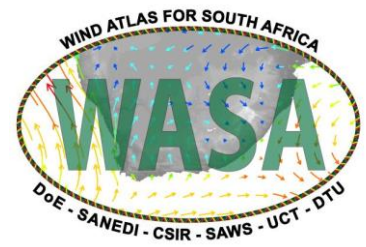
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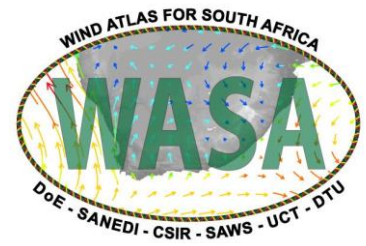
V_{ref} hub-height, 10-min, fifty-year extreme wind

I_{ref} reference turbulence intensity at 15 m/s in a 10-min period



Why

do we need **new** extreme wind atlases?



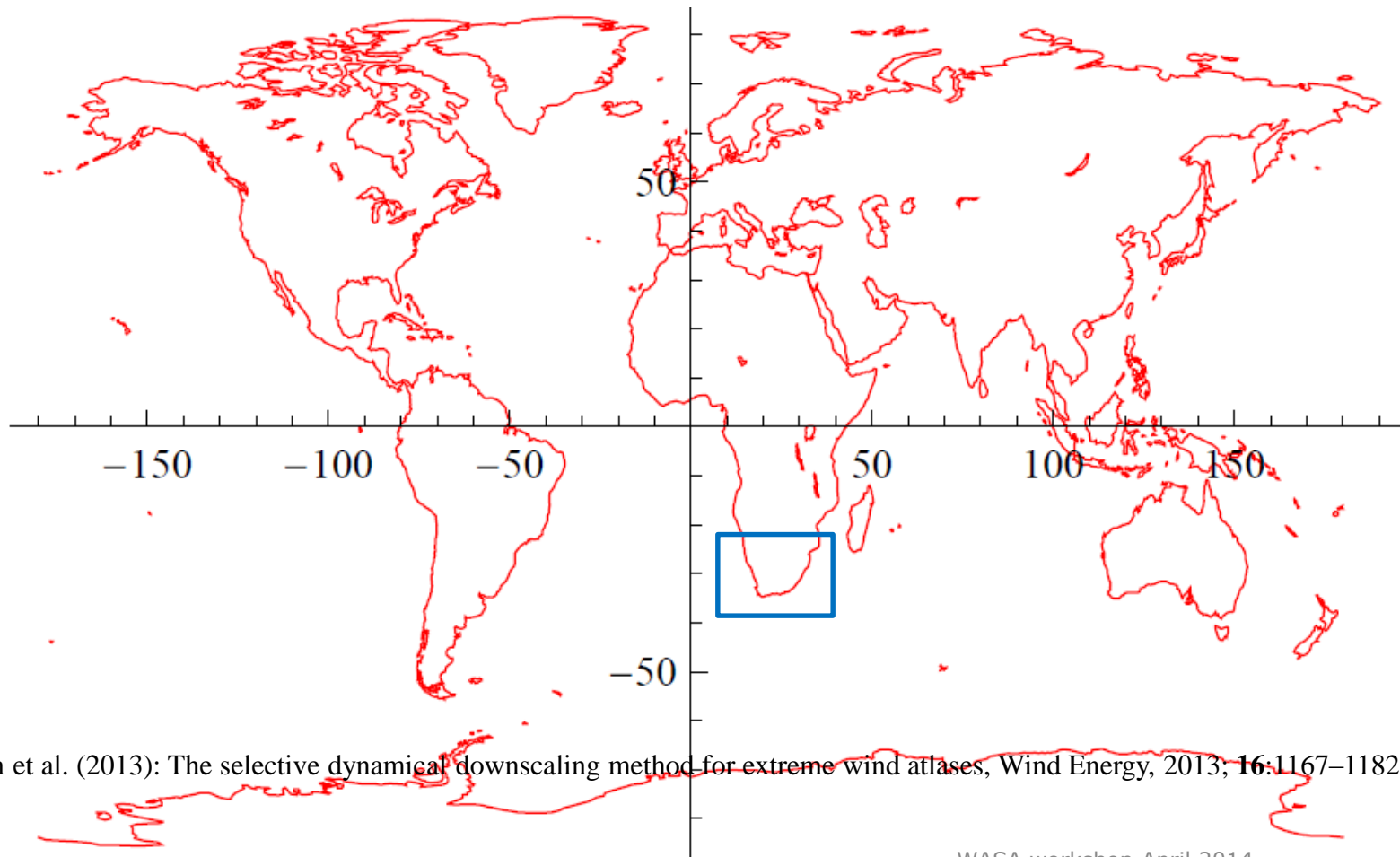
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What
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The selective dynamical downscaling method (SDDM)

STEP 1: identification of storms



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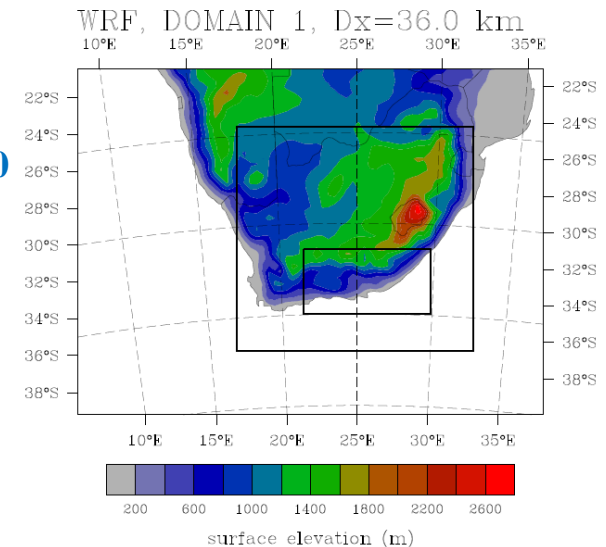
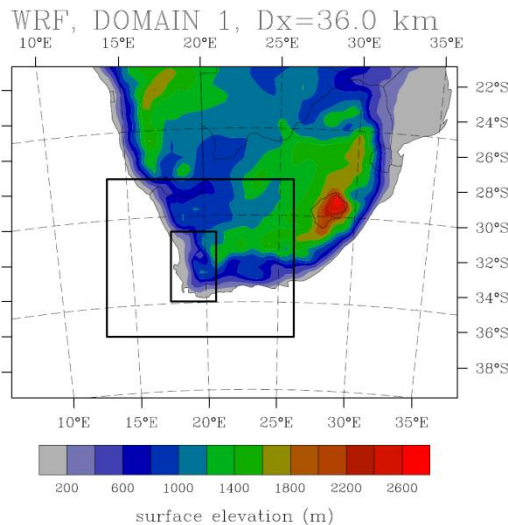
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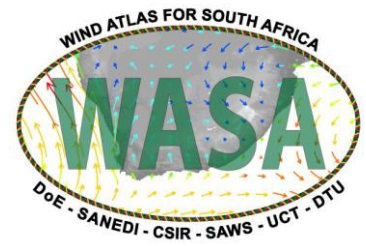
2. WRF setup:

- WRF V3.2.1
- CFSR data, 6 hrly, 1998 - 2010
- SST 0.5°
- 36 – 12 – 4 km
- 41 vertical layers
- MYNN PBL scheme
- Run time ≤ 72 hrs, nudging
- 10 min output
- 20 s time step

3. The 50-year wind using the Annual Maxima Method.



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STEP 3: post-processing procedure

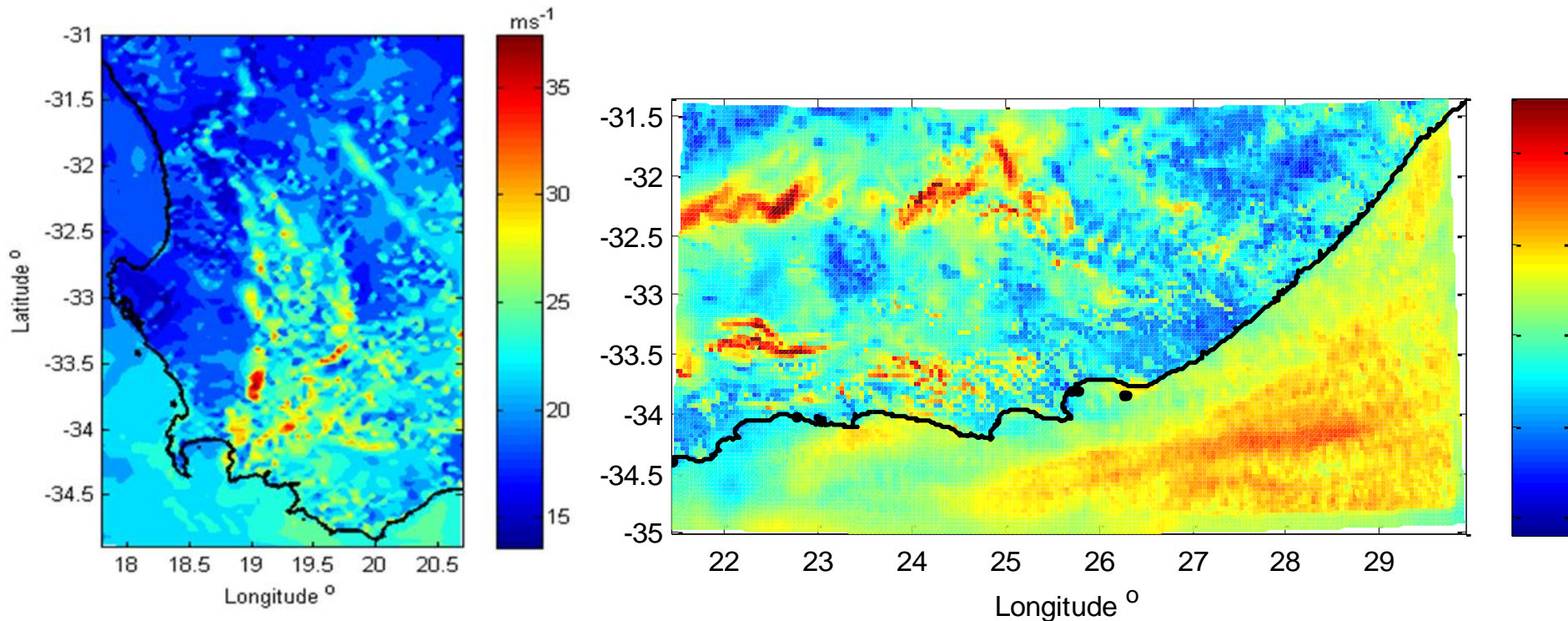
All 50-year winds are corrected to the standard condition:
10 m & roughness length of 5 cm – needed for microscale modeling

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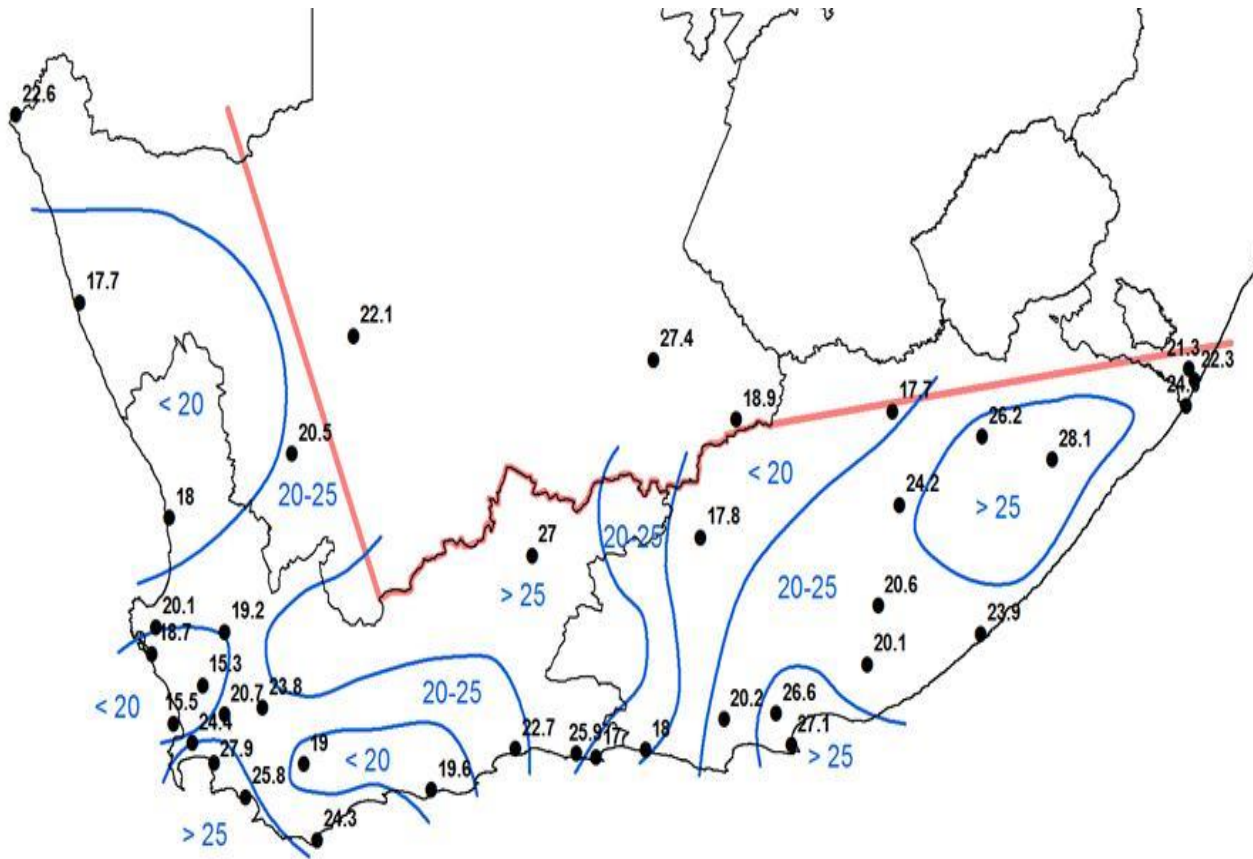
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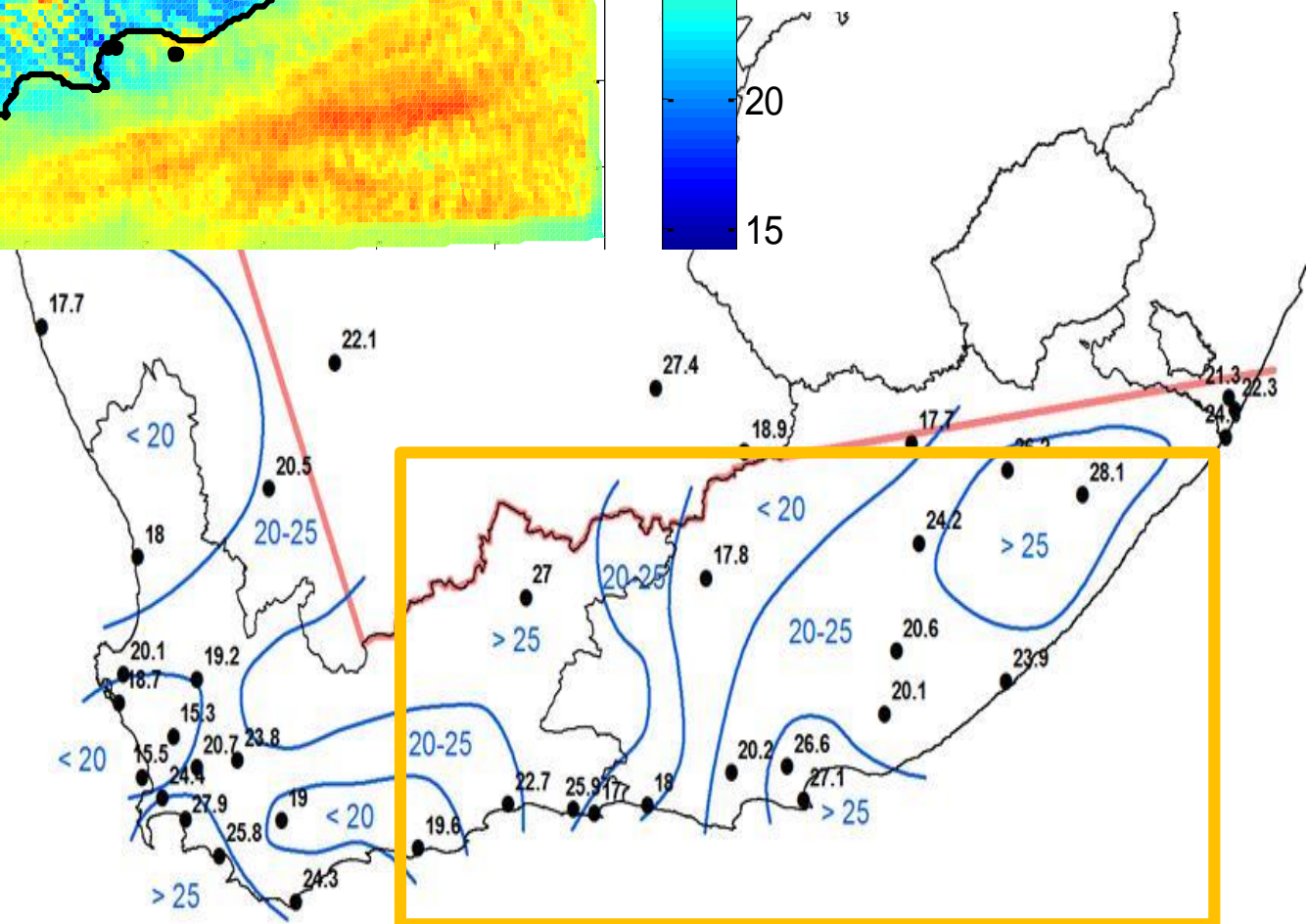
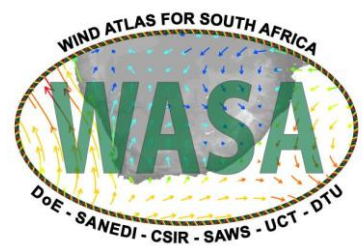
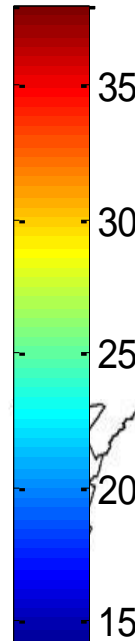
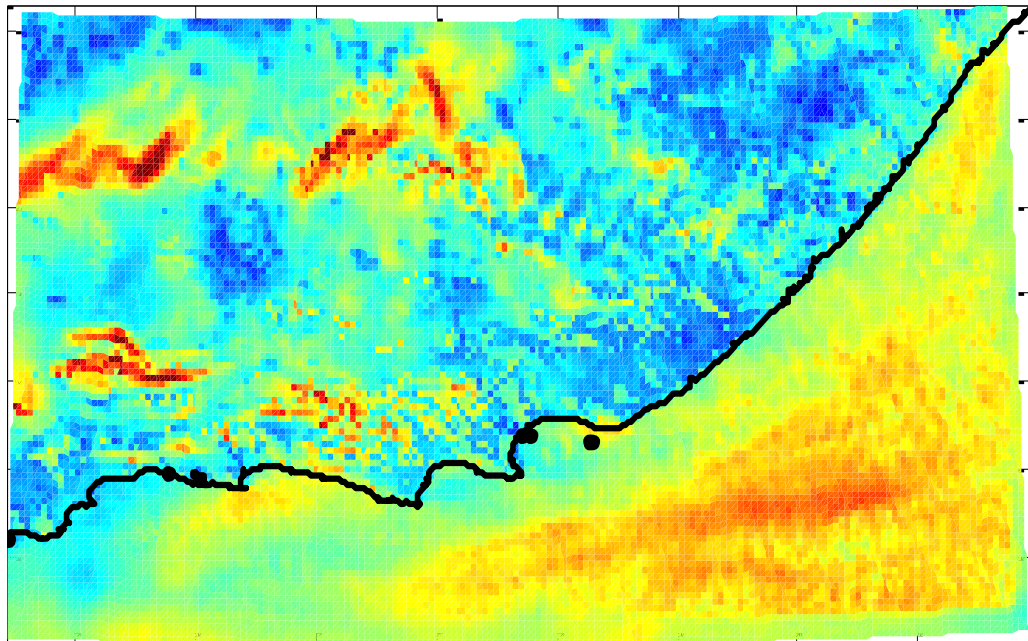
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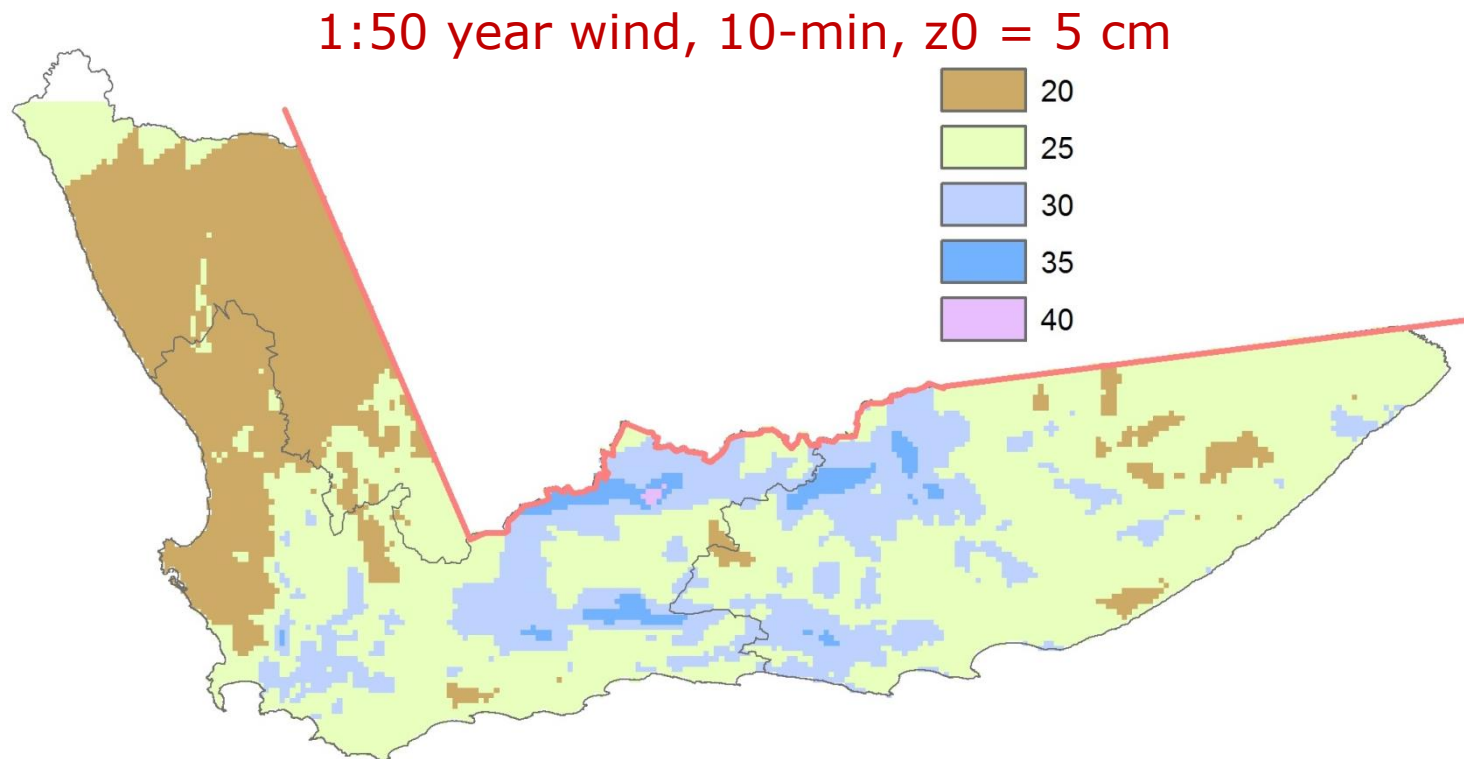
1:50 year 10-min wind at 10 m over roughness length = 5 cm
Horizontal resolution: 4 km



1:50 yr 10-min wind speed for WASA project area



3. The final map (obs + SDDM)



Other design parameters

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- Brauseur's concept of the gust and estimation

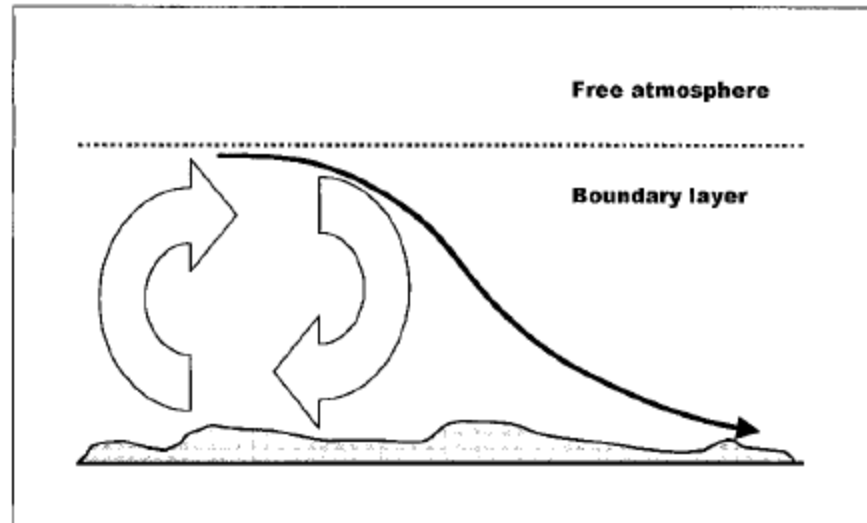
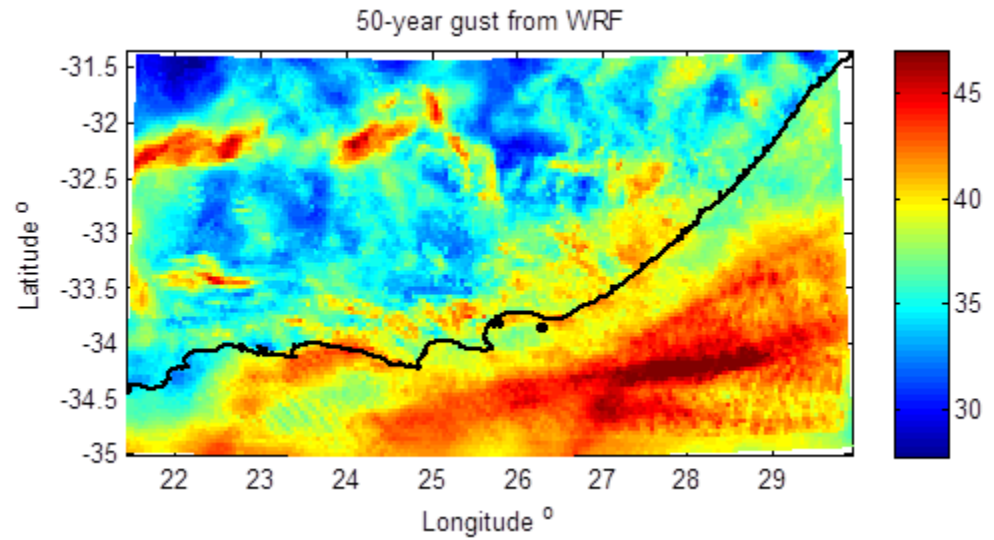
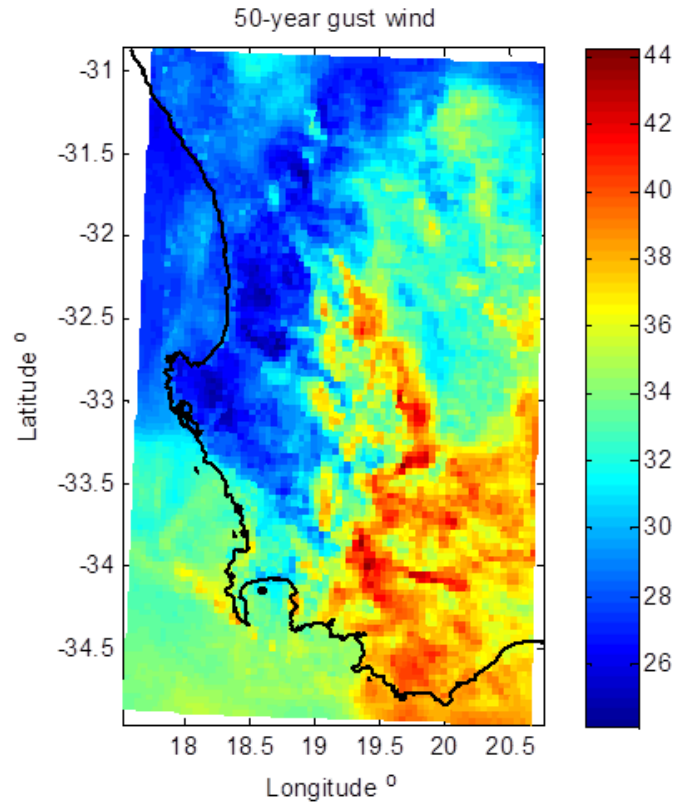


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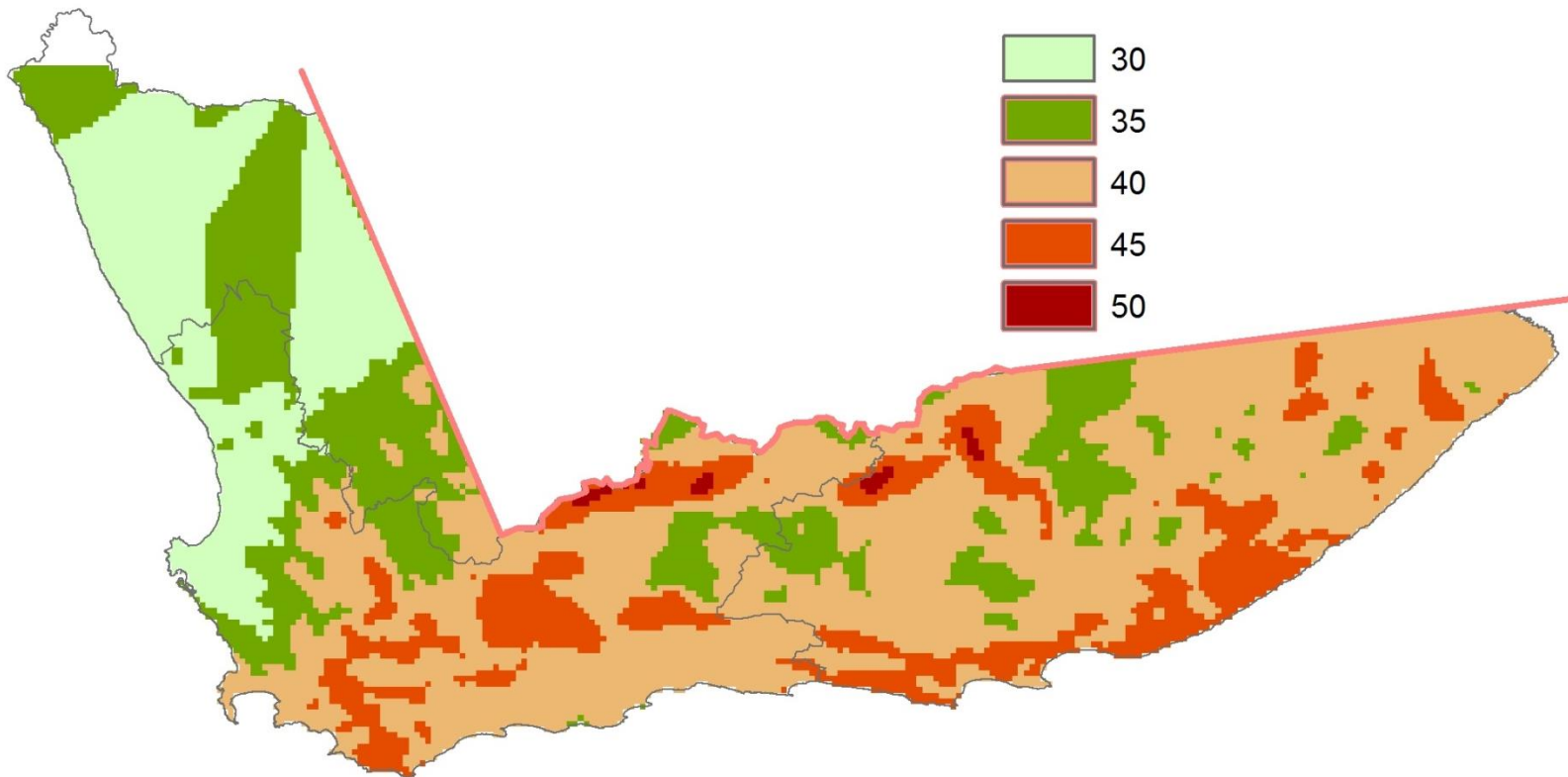
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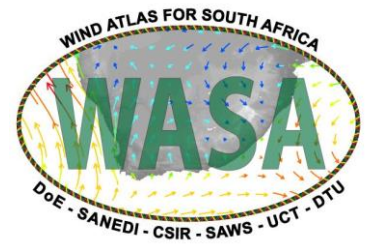


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WASA Phase I: 1:50 yr gust (m/s)





The data description

Guidelines for using the extreme wind data from the selective dynamical downscaling method

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This guideline is to obtain design parameters as required in the IEC standard, by the application of the 1:50 year 10 minute wind speed.

We will introduce here how to use the software WEng to calculate the 50-year return wind at a particular site, at a certain height (e.g. hub height). The calculation in WEng is done through the linear computational model LINCOM.

For a particular site, the input data required by WEng could be available in one or more forms as described below:

- (1) One single value of the 50-year wind of standard condition (10 m high over homogenous surface with a roughness length of e.g. 5 cm) from measurements or modeling.
- (2) A collection of annual maximum wind speed, corrected to the standard condition already.
- (3) A collection of annual maximum wind speed, directly from mesoscale modeling, using the selective dynamical downscaling method (SDDM) (see Larsén et al. 2013).

The following sections describe the recipes for applying WEng with input from the three possible data formats.

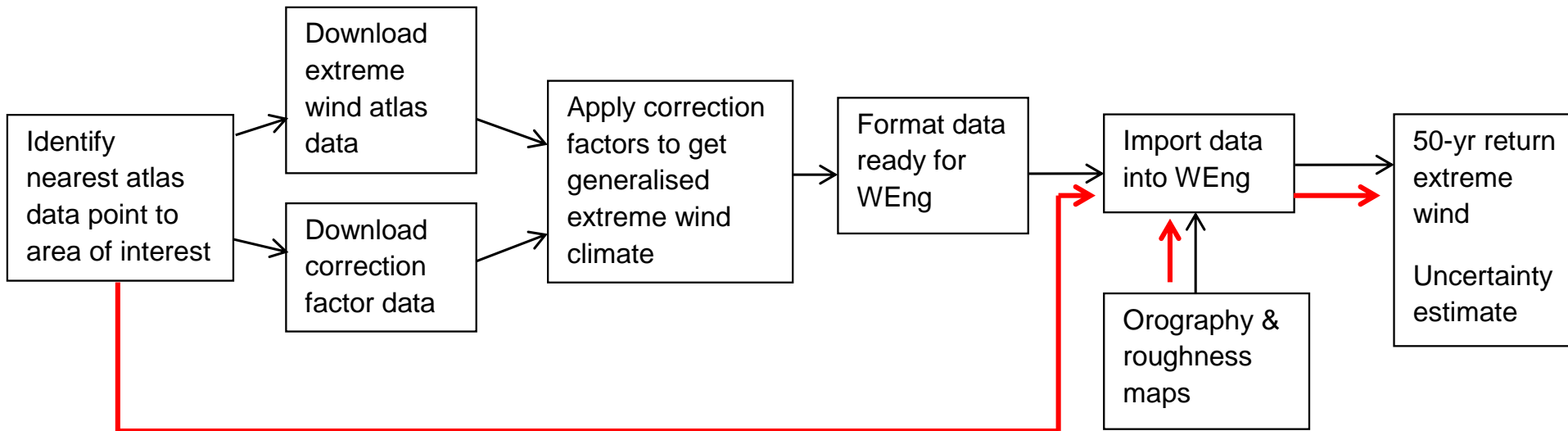
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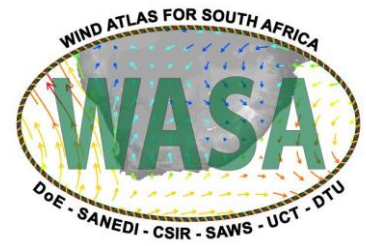
1. With input as data format (1)

Figure 1 is a photo shot of WEng applied to a site M5. The input is the wind at standard conditions from a certain direction (see the red arrow). The window in the middle (Wind Editor: insert new wind) is the table for writing the information. The example here is the generalized wind from 180 degrees with a speed of 20.94 m/s. The surface condition is as described: 0.05 m for roughness length and at 10 m height. The calculation gives the results shown in the window "Site/wind view"; the estimate is 31.49 m/s (see the thin blue arrow).

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[Links to the data are provided at the end of this document.](#)

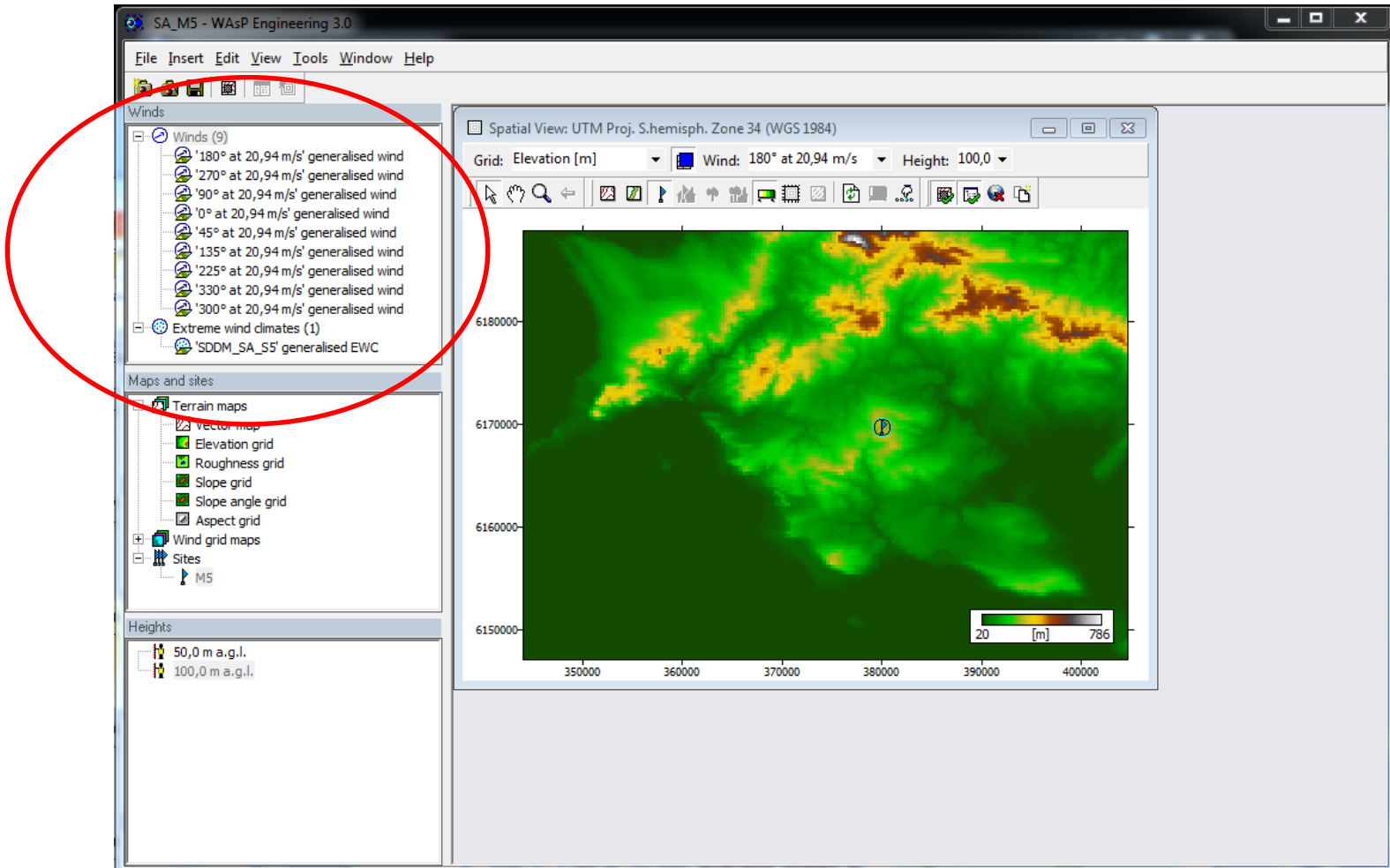


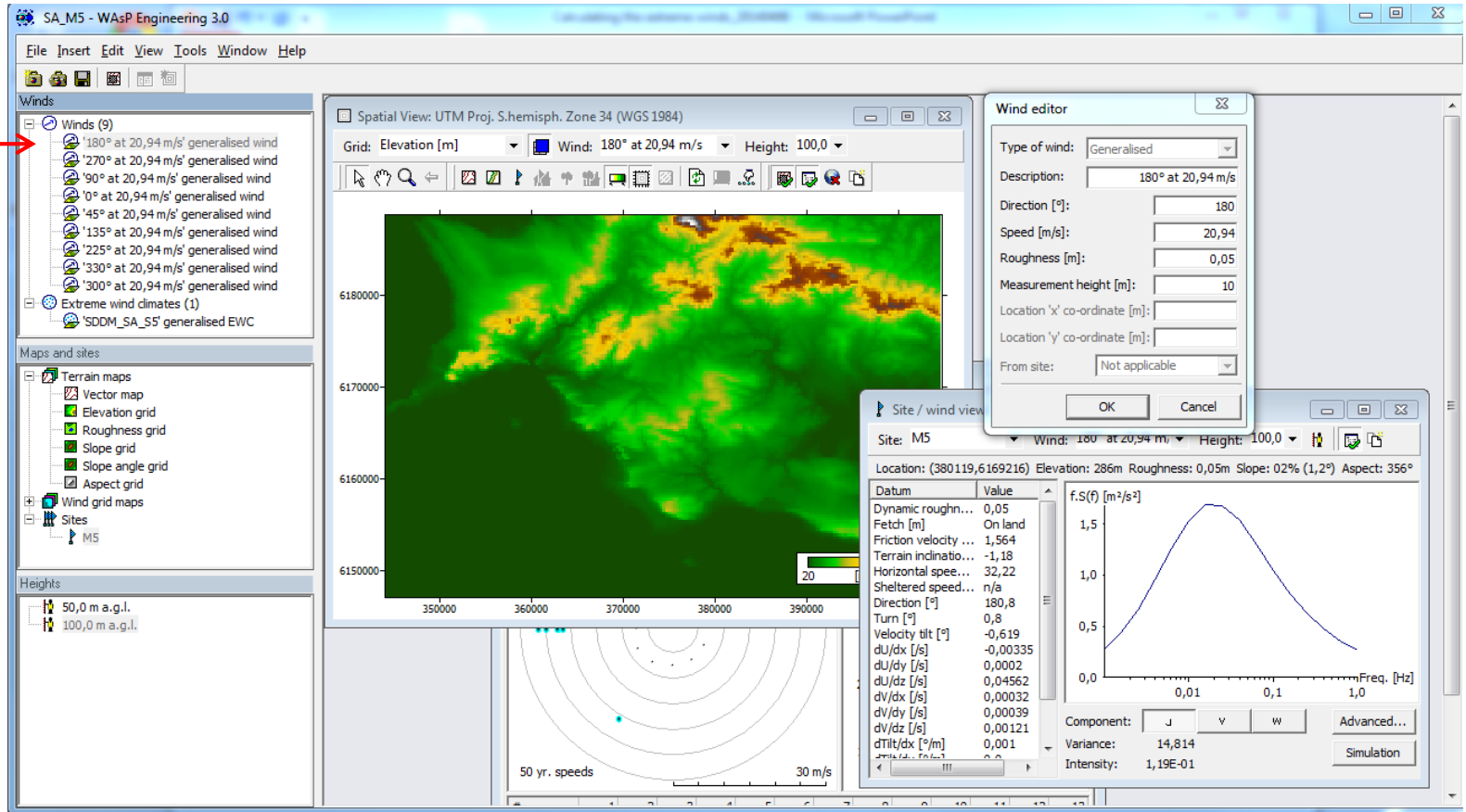


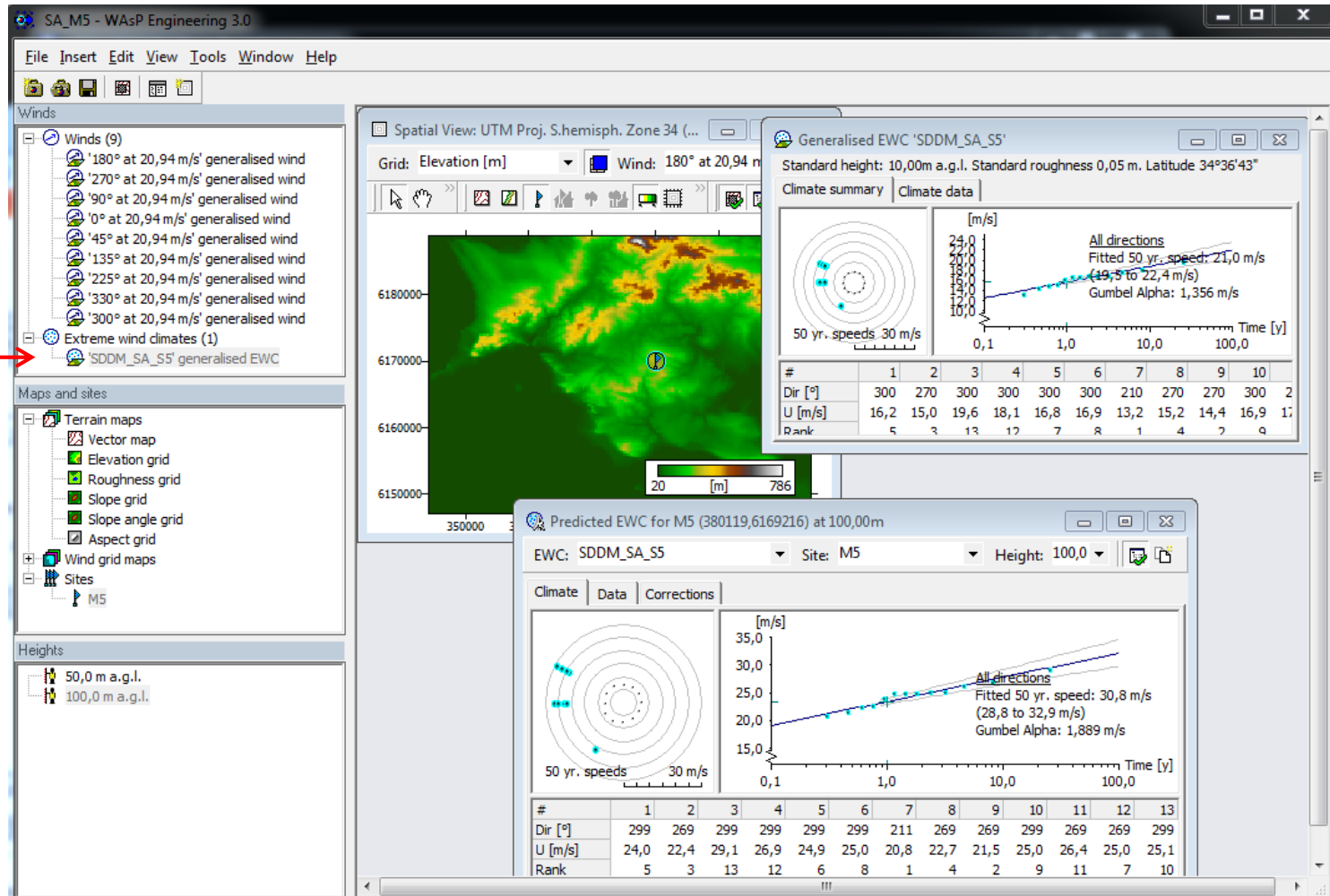
The application

Demo WAsP Engineering...

How to obtain site-specific extreme wind?







Other design parameters

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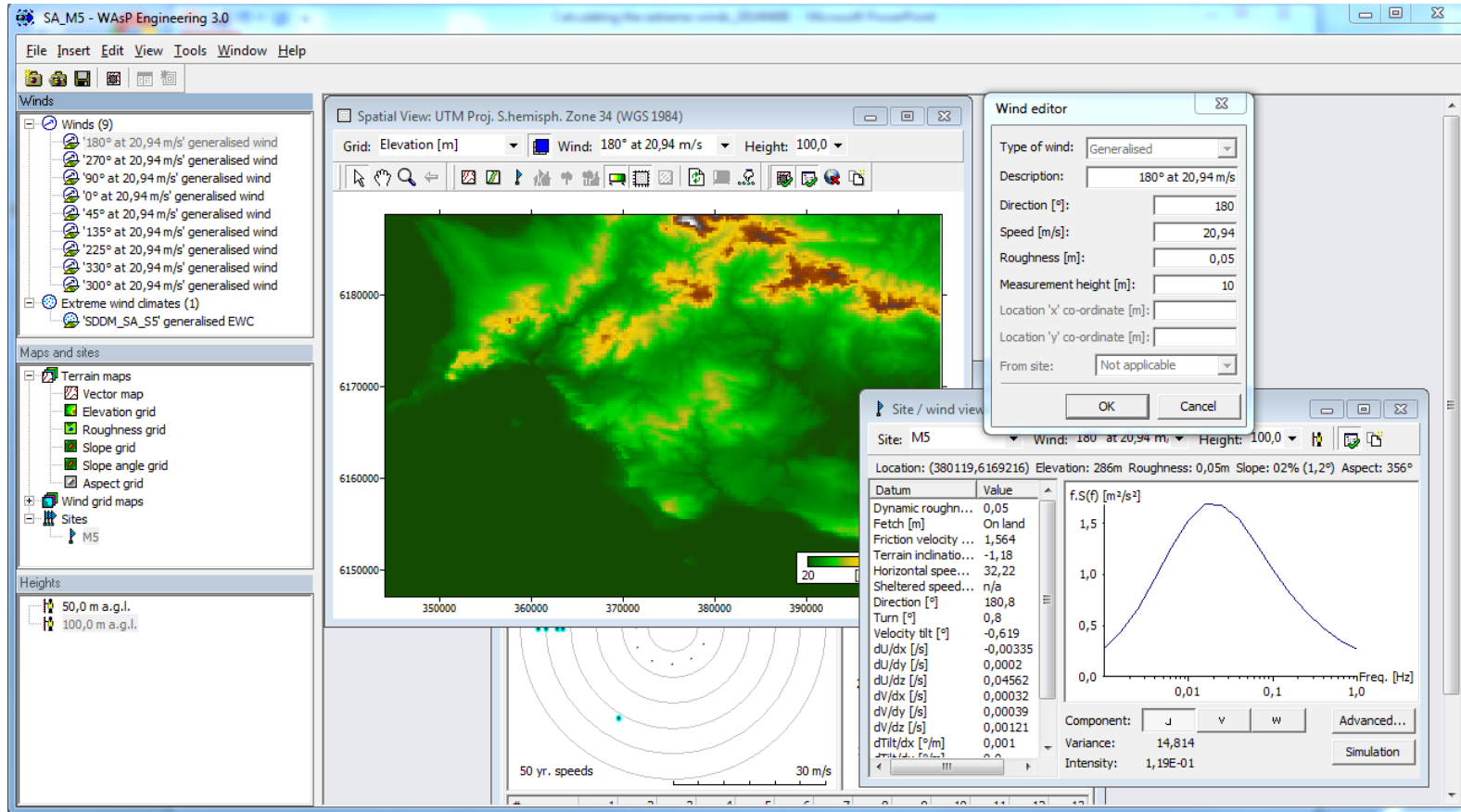
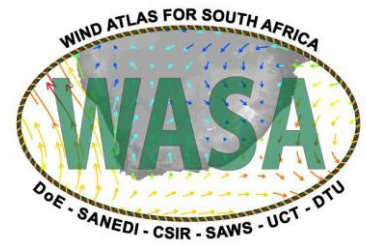


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