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Abbreviations

Abbreviation	Definition
CTD	Conductivity, temperature, depth
DD	day of month 2 digits
DGPS	Dual GPS
GNSS	Global Navigation Satellite System
GPS	Global positioning system
HAT	Highest Astronomical Tide
LAT	Lowest Astronomical Tide
LiDAR (or lidar)	Light Detection and Ranging
MM	month 2 digits
MSL	Mean Sea Level
MWL	Mean Water Level
NaN (Not a Number)	Label indicating data as invalid/missing
PEP	Project Execution Plan
PPE	Personal Protective Equipment
QHSSE	Quality, Health, Safety, Security and Environment
QA/QC	Quality Assurance / Quality Control
SI	Système International
SWLB	Seawatch Wind Lidar Buoy
SWMini	Seawatch Mini Wave Buoy
UTC	Universal Time Coordinated
WMO	World Meteorological Organization
WS	Seawatch Wavescan buoy
YYYY	year 4 digits

Conventions

Convention	Description
Time	All times are UTC
Directions	Directions are given in degrees (°) increasing clockwise from north. For wind and waves the direction is defined as incoming: 0° means wind/waves from the north, 90° from the east etc. For current velocity, the vector or flow direction is used: 0° means current flowing toward the north, 90° toward the east etc. The directions are subject to the source of heading, which is either compass - relative to magnetic north, or GNSS - relative to true north. Magnetic compass is used for wave and current direction, while GNSS is the main heading source for lidar and Gill wind directions. Compass data is available (stored in the data logger) as backup heading source for lidar wind directions. At Lot 4 the deviation between magnetic and true north is approximately +5.1°E (https://www.ngdc.noaa.gov/geomag/calculators/magcalc.shtml#declination). In the monthly reports, no corrections for the magnetic declination were applied. For the final dataset (see **Table 4-1**), the magnetic deviation was applied to wave and current directions and **all** direction data are given relative to true north for all parameters. Please note, that this correction was not applied to any wave spectra data or raw data.

Executive Summary

Fugro Norway AS entered into an agreement with ENERGINET, Denmark for the project "Floating LiDAR Measurements Energy Island Offshore Wind Farm - Lot 1-4" for initially 12 months. Lots 1, 2 and 4 were extended for an additional 12 months each. The purpose of the assignment is to provide met ocean data obtained through real time measurements at the two (2) energy islands: Energioe Nordsoen and Energioe Bornholm. The results of the atmospheric and oceanographic measurements should be used for verification of the wind energy potential, as basis for derivation of metocean design parameters and as a supplement to the environmental baseline description.

For Lot 4 the following instruments were deployed: LiDAR buoy (SWLB) SWLB44 together with a Seabird SBE CTD string, a bottom mounted Thelma water level sensor and a bottom mounted upward-looking Nortek Signature500 current profiler. The CTD string and Signature500 were offline and data were downloaded at services and processed thereafter.

This final campaign report covers Lot 4 in the Baltic Sea and includes general information of the measurement campaign, configurations, post-processing, quality control, post-processed data availability and data presentations over the period 22 November 2021 to 22 November 2023. All equipment was recovered on 30 November 2023.

The data availability of SWLB44 for the full 24-month campaign is 91.1 % for wind and 94 % for waves, 65.0 % for currents, 80.8 % for water pressure and >91 % for all other parameter groups.

1. Introduction

1.1 Energioe Bornholm project area

The Energioe Bornholm project area in the Baltic Sea, divided by the shallow Rønne Banke, is located approximately 20 km southwest of Bornholm (**Figure 1-1**). The water depth in the 600 km^2 in the area varies from 30 m LAT to 55 m LAT (Admiralty Chart). The area was divided into 2 lots: Lot 3 to the north of the bank and Lot 4 south of the bank. This report summarizes the measurements at Lot 4.

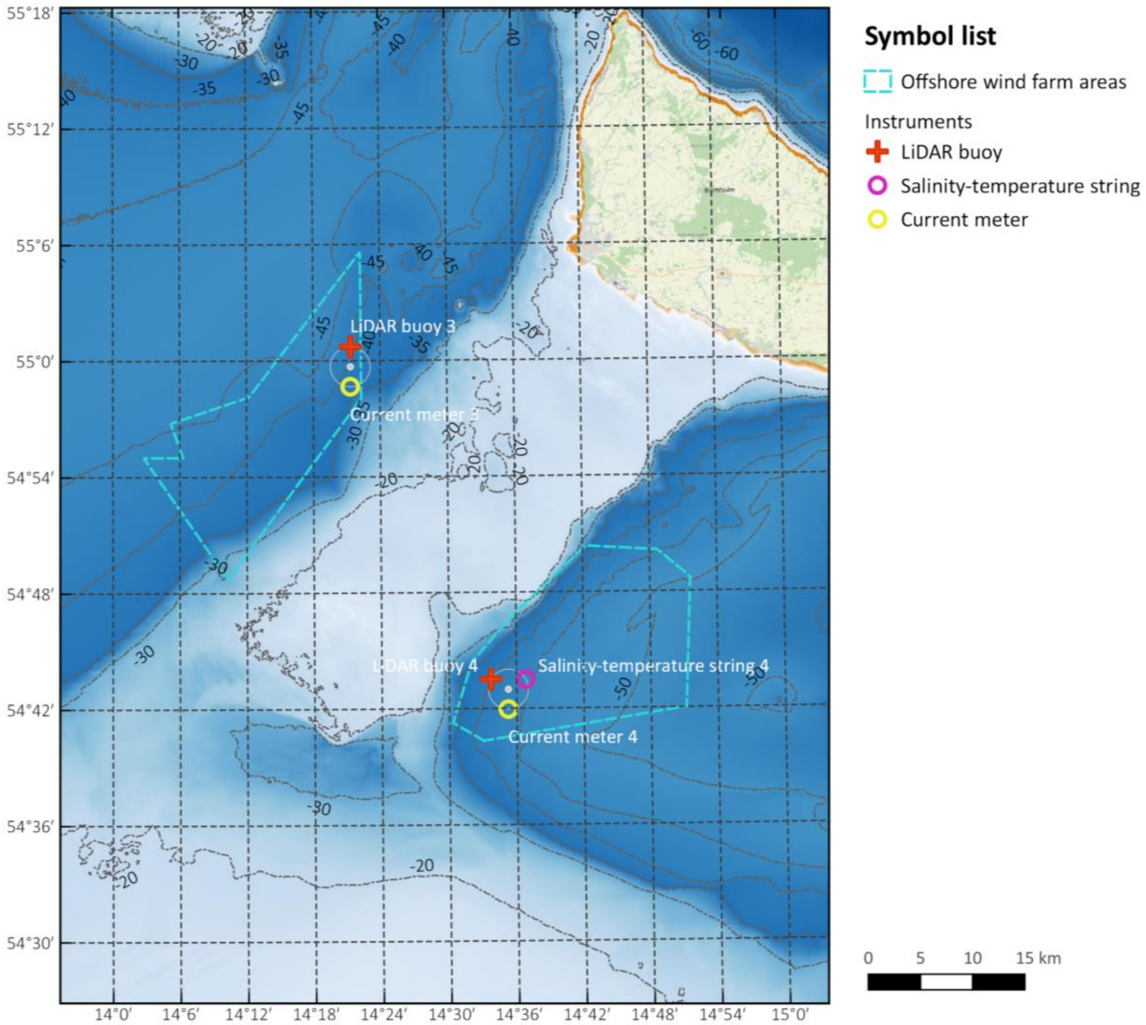


Figure 1-1 Instrument locations in the Energioe Bornholm project area

The aim of the measurement campaign is to provide a set of continuous meteorological and oceanographic (metocean) data with excellent quality and high availability. The measurement campaign will last 12 months, extended for an additional 12 months. The results of the atmospheric and oceanographic measurements are to be used for verification of wind energy potential, as basis for derivation of metocean design parameters and as a supplement to the environmental baseline description.

1.2 Lot 4 equipment, locations, and deployments

At Lot 4 the following instruments were deployed: a LiDAR buoy (SWLB) together with a bottom mounted Thelma water level sensor, a Seabird SBE CTD string, and a bottom mounted upward-looking Nortek Signature500 current profiler. The CTD string and Signature500 were connected to the same bottom anchor.

The LiDAR buoy provided near real-time data that was transmitted to shore every 10 minutes. The CTD string and Signature500 collected data that was only stored onboard the instruments. This offline data was downloaded at service and reported thereafter.

After the deployment of the CTD string in November 2021 and after the service operations in June 2022, vertical temperature and salinity profiles with a Hydrolab water quality sonde were taken.

The campaign ended on 22 November 2023. All equipment was recovered on 30 November 2023.

The positions of the bottom mooring weights are listed in **Table 1-1**. As the buoys are free to float around the mooring point within a radius of about 110 m, the actual water depth at the actual position of the buoy varies. The position of the water level sensor is assumed equal to the position of the bottom weight of the associated buoy.

Table 1-2 shows a log of the deployments at Lot 4 including start and end times of valid data.

Table 1-1 Equipment locations and water depths

Buoy	Location	Latitude [°N]	Longitude [°E]	Water Depth [m MWL]
LiDAR Buoy 4 (SWLB)	Baltic Sea/Lot 4	54.7170	14.5882	42.3
Bottom mounted ADCP	Baltic Sea/ADCP Lot 4	54.7165	14.5870	42
Bottom mounted ADCP	Baltic Sea/ADCP Lot 4 (D2, D3, D4)	54.71565	14.5888	42
Salinity and Temperature string	Baltic Sea/CTD Lot 4	54.7162	14.5873	42.4
Salinity and Temperature string	Baltic Sea/CTD Lot 4 (D2, D3, D4)	54.71565	14.5888	42

Table 1-2 Deployments at Lot 4

Deployment	Station	Buoy S. no.	LiDAR #	Start time (UTC)	End time (UTC)	Status
D01-SWLB	Lot 4	SWLB44	ZX993	2021-11-22 15:50	2022-06-22 15:10	Recovered for service
D02-SWLB	Lot 4	SWLB44	ZX993	2022-06-24 11:00	2022-12-16 04:30	Recovered for service
D03-SWLB	Lot 4	SWLB44	ZX993	2023-01-20 20:30	2023-08-14 09:00	Recovered for service
D04-SWLB	Lot 4	SWLB44	ZX993	2023-08-17 11:50	2023-11-22 16:00	End of campaign
D01-CTD	CTD Lot 4	Seabird SBE37-SMP	-	2021-11-23 12:00	2022-06-22 13:50	Recovered for service
D02-CTD	CTD Lot 4	Seabird SBE37-SMP	-	2022-06-24 11:30	2022-12-16 05:30	Recovered for service
D03-CTD	CTD Lot 4	Seabird SBE37-SMP	-	2022-12-17 17:20	2023-08-17 11:10	Recovered for service
D04-CTD	CTD Lot 4	Seabird SBE37-SMP	-	2023-08-17 12:00	2023-11-23 12:00	End of campaign
D01-ADCPSWLB	ADCP Lot 4	Nortek Signature 500	-	2021-11-22 16:30	2022-06-22 14:00	Recovered for service
D02-ADCPSWLB	ADCP Lot 4	Nortek Signature 500	-	2022-06-24 11:40	2022-12-16 04:30	Recovered for service
D03-ADCPSWLB	ADCP Lot 4	Nortek Signature 500	-	2022-12-17 17:10	2023-08-14 10:10	Recovered for service
D04-ADCPSWLB	ADCP Lot 4	Nortek Signature 500	-	2023-08-17 11:20	2023-11-22 16:30	End of campaign

1.3 SWLB Calibration and Pre-deployment Validation

The LiDAR buoy has been pre-validated and passed Best Practice Criteria for all wind speed ranges at all heights [1].

The measurement plan [2] for this campaign includes information on calibration certificates for the other instruments.

1.4 Data collection and reports

1.4.1 SWLB data

Data from the LiDAR buoy was transmitted to shore in near real-time, quality checked monthly and reported in monthly reports. Fugro also provided motion-compensated estimates of SWLB-measured turbulence intensity in separate work packages.

Table 1-3 lists the monthly reports and the report on TI motion-compensation for this lot.

Table 1-3 List of monthly reports at Lot 4

Year 1	Year 2
C75487-R-001(03)-Monthly Report Lot 4-NovDec2021	C75487-R-013(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-NovDec22
C75487-R-002(03)-Monthly Report Lot 4-Dec21Jan22	C75487-R-014(03)-Monthly Report Lot 4-Dec22Jan23
C75487-R-003(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-JanFeb22	C75487-R-015(03)-Monthly Report Lot 4-JanFeb23
C75487-R-004(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-FebMar22	C75487-R-016(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-FebMar23
C75487-R-005(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-MarApr22	C75487-R-017(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-MarApr23
C75487-R-006(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-AprMay22	C75487-R-018(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-AprMay23
C75487-R-007(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-MayJun22	C75487-R-019(03)-Monthly Report Lot 4-MayJun23
C75487-R-008(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-JunJul22	C75487-R-020(03)-Monthly Report Lot 4-JunJul23
C75487-R-009(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-JulAug22	C75487-R-021(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-JulAug23
C75487-R-010(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-AugSep22	C75487-R-022(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-AugSep23
C75487-R-011(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-SepOct22	C75487-R-023(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-SepOct23
C75487-R-012(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-OctNov22	C75487-R-024(02)-Monthly Report Lot 4-OctNov23
C75486-R-003(03)-TI Report Lot 3 & 4 - Campaign data	

1.4.2 Hydrolab water quality sonde

The data obtained during the profiling in November 2021 is provided in this data file: '*Energinet_Lot4_20220222 November 2021 Hydrolab Log.csv*' and reported in the Lot 4 November – December 2021 monthly report.

The data obtained during the profiling in June 2022 is provided in this data file: 'Energinet_Lot4_20221021 June 2022 Hydrolab Log.csv' and reported in the Lot 4 June – July 2022 monthly report.

1.4.3 CTD string Lot 4

The CTD string was deployed offline and collected data during 4 deployments. D01-CTD is summarized in [3]. The full 24-month dataset is presented in this report.

1.4.4 ADCP SWLB

The instrument was deployed offline and collected data during 4 deployments. D01-ADCPSWLB is summarized in [3]. The full 24-month dataset is presented in this report.

1.4.5 Bat sensor

A bat sensor was mounted on the SWLB. The data from this instrument was downloaded during services. The raw data was provided at the end of the campaign. The locations of the bat measurements correspond to the SWLB position data.

2. Activities

2.1 Service and Maintenance Activities

LiDAR buoy SWLB44 was deployed at Lot 4 on 22 November 2021 at 15:50 UTC together with a bottom mounted Thelma water level sensor, a Seabird SBE CTD string, and a bottom mounted upward-looking Nortek Signature500 current profiler. After the deployment of the CTD string, a vertical temperature and salinity profile with a Hydrolab water quality sonde was taken.

SWLB44, the Signature500 ACDP and the CTD string were recovered on 22 June 2022 for servicing and refuelling and re-deployed on 24 June 2022. After the service in June 2022 a vertical temperature and salinity profile with a Hydrolab water quality sonde was taken.

Water pressure and bottom temperature from the Thelma water level sensor stopped on 29th April 2022. A new water level sensor was deployed on 24 June 2022.

SWLB44, the Signature500 ACDP and the CTD string were recovered on 16th December 2022 for servicing and refuelling. The Signature500 ACDP and the CTD string were re-deployed on 17 December 2022. SWLB44 was redeployed on 20 January 2023 at 20:30 UTC.

Water pressure and bottom temperature from the Thelma water level sensor stopped on 31st October 2022. A new water level sensor was deployed on 20 January 2023.

SWLB44 was out of position between 14 August 2023, 09:00 UTC and 17 August 2023, 11:50 UTC, for data download and routine maintenance. The CTD string and Signature500 were serviced and re-deployed on 17 August 2023.

All equipment was recovered on 30 November 2023.

2.2 Health, Safety and Environment

No incidents were logged during the campaign.

3. Methods for Post-Processing and Availability Calculations

The general measurement setup, sensors, configurations, and measurement scheme are described in the measurement plan [2].

3.1 SWLB

3.1.1 Measurement configurations

Table 3-1 shows the measurement configuration of the SWLB at Lot 4. The data from the SWLB is averaged every 10 minutes. Definitions of wave parameters are given in **Table 3-2**.

For each instrument on a SWLB, the measurement processes are set-up individually according to the resolution needed. The measurements are stored in the onboard in-memory database. Selected measurements are averaged over 10 minutes and/or used in internal processes together with other measurements from other sensors:

- GPS position and current data (i. e. Aquadopp-produced 10-minute-averages including sea surface temperature) are delivered by these instruments every 10 minutes for storage. No further treatment of either data is done on board.
- Air pressure, air temperature, air humidity, solar irradiance, precipitation, and visibility (as well as SBE sea surface temperature, salinity and conductivity) as well as data from the bottom mounted Thelma pressure sensor are stored in the internal memory database at their respective measurement rates. 10-minute-averages are calculated for storage every 10 minutes.
- Wave parameters are calculated onboard from raw data and stored every 10 minutes.
- Heading information (compass and DGPS) and data from the Gill sensor are continuously stored at 1 Hz and averaged for each 10-minute interval. In addition, these measurements are also made available in real time for the LiDAR processes.
- The LiDAR unit measures at 1 Hz. The LiDAR data are combined with buoy heading information to reference buoy direction to north before calculating the 10-minute-averages. Averaging over 10 minutes also serves as motion correction.

The buoys convert all measurements to physical quantities in SI units. The data are packed for transmission and storage in binary integer numbers using a proprietary compression algorithm, giving sufficient resolution while using minimal storage space. At the receiving end the data are unpacked to physical values in real numbers using the reverse conversion method. This also means that the data in transmission are encrypted.

The monthly reports are based on the 10-minute averages transmitted via satellite. Any gaps in the transmitted data or any data deemed suspicious after the monthly quality checks are performed, are flagged. These gaps and issues are investigated once stored data are available. 10-minute averages stored on the datalogger form the basis of the final campaign dataset. In addition, any data downloaded during a service or at the end of the campaign (pff and raw) are used to investigate gaps in the data set that occurred during the deployment. When necessary and if available (no other instrument issues), the data can be re-processed using raw data and used to fill gaps.

Table 3-1 Configuration of measurements of the Seawatch Wind Lidar buoy at Lot 4

Instrument Type	Sensor Height [m]	Parameter Measured	Sample Height[1] [m]	Sampling Interval [s]	Averaging Period [s]	Burst Interval [s] [2]	Measurement Resolution	Trans-mitted ?
Wavesense 3	0	Heave, pitch, roll, heading	0	0.5	Time series duration: 1024 s	1024	0.1m, 0.2°, 0.2° 0.5°	No
		Sea state parameters[3]	0	600	1024	1024	0.1m, 0.2°, 0.1s	Yes
ZephIR ZX300 Lidar	2	Wind speed and direction at 10 heights and the reference level at 40 m	40[4], 30, 60, 90, 100, 120 150, 180 200, 240, 270	17.4[5]	600	600	0.1m/s 1°	Yes
Gill Windsonic M	4.1	Wind speed and direction	4.1	1	600	600	0.01m/s 1°	Yes
Nortek Aquadopp 600 kHz z-cell	-1	Current speed and direction profile, water temperature (at 1m depth)	-1 -2 … -41	1	600	600	2 cm/s 1° 0.1°C	Yes
Seabird CT	-1	Water Temperature, Conductivity, Salinity	-1	10	10	600	0.0001 °C 0.0001 mS/cm 0.001 psu	Yes
Vaisala PTB330A	0.0	Air pressure	0.0	30	60	600	0.05 hPa	Yes
Vaisala HMP155	4.1	Air temperature Air humidity	4.1	5	60	600	0.1°C 1%	Yes
MiniPWS (fog)	4.1	Visibility	4.1	600	600	1	0.6 m	Yes
Young Precipitation sensor	4.0	Precipitation	4.0	600	600	60	0.001 mm	Yes
Apogee Pyranometer	4.1	Solar Irradiance	4.1	1	600	600	1 W/m2	Yes
Septentrio DGPS	4.1	Buoy orientation	4.1	5	10	1	0.35°	No

Thelma Biotel TBR700	-42	Bottom water pressure and bottom temperature	-42	1	600	600	0.01m 0.01°C	Yes

Notes

[1] = Height relative to actual sea surface.

[2] = A burst of measurements is the raw data time series used to calculate the average parameters. The burst interval is the time from the beginning of one burst to the beginning of the next burst, and equal to the interval between writing of raw data to disk and transmissions. Note that wave bursts overlap by 424 s.

[3] = Wave parameters as defined in **Table 3-2**

[4] = The reference level (40 m), which is not configurable.

[5] = This is the approximate time between the beginning of one sweep of the profile and the next one; the interval may vary slightly. The ZephIR sweeps one level at a time beginning at the lowest one. After the top level has been swept, it uses some time for calculations and re-focusing back to the lowest level for a new sweep. A minimum of 9 samples per height must be measured in the 10-minute interval in order to produce wind speed and direction, and derived parameters thereof. This applies after signal-noise filtering internally in the lidar is carried out.

Table 3-2 Definition of wave parameters

Parameter	Unit	Description
hm0	m	Estimate of Hs (significant wave height). Hs is the average of the one third highest waves. $hm0 = 4\sqrt{m0}$ where m0 is the zeroth order moment of the spectrum.
hm0a	m	Estimate of Hs (significant wave height) in the **a** frequency band.*
hm0b	m	Estimate of Hs (significant wave height) in the **b** frequency band.*
hmean**	m	Average height of individual waves.
hmax**	m	Height of the highest individual wave in the sample. Calculated from zero-upcrossing analysis.
hs**	m	Significant wave height, average of the one third highest waves
mdir	°N	Mean spectral wave direction. Computed from spectral analysis.
mdira	°N	Mean spectral wave direction in the **a** frequency band.*
mdirb	°N	Mean spectral wave direction in the **b** frequency band.*
sprtp	°N	Wave spreading at the spectral peak period. Computed from spectral analysis.
thhf	°N	Mean wave direction at the spectral peak period. Computed from spectral analysis.
thtp	°N	High frequency mean wave direction. This is the mean wave direction over the frequency band 0.40 – 0.45 Hz, corresponding to wave periods between 2.2 – 2.5 sec.
tm01	s	Estimate of mean wave period Tz or the average period of the individual waves. Calculated from the spectral moments. tm01 = m0/m1 where mn are the nth order spectral moments.
tm02	s	Estimate of mean wave period Tz or the average period of the individual waves. Calculated from the spectral moments. $tm02 = \sqrt{(m0/m2)}$ where mn are the nth order spectral moments.
tm02a	s	Estimate of mean wave period Tz or the average period of the individual waves in the **a** frequency band.*
tm02b	s	Estimate of mean wave period Tz or the average period of the individual waves in the **b** frequency band.*

Parameter	Unit	Description
tp	s	Period of the spectral peak
thmax**	s	Period of the highest wave. Calculated from the zero-upcrossing analysis.
tz**	s	Average period of individual waves.
ts**	s	Average period of the one third highest waves.
ui	-	Unidirectivity index, an indicator for the unidirectionality of the spectral wave components. If all mean wave directions are propagating in the same direction, ui=1

* Swell and wind sea frequency ranges:

Band "a" (Swell): 0.04 – 0.10 Hz (corresponding to wave periods between 10-25 sec, i. e. long waves)

Band "b" (Wind sea): 0.10 – 0.50 Hz (corresponding to wave periods between 2-10 sec, i. e. short waves)

** zero-upcrossing requires a certain number of "high" wave in the data series to be calculated e.g. 50. Hmax, hs, hmean, tz, ts and thmax thus are usually not calculated if significant wave height is lower than approximately 0.3 m.

3.1.2 General post-processing and data quality control

The general data flow, post-processing and quality control applied to the data before they are delivered to the client is described in the measurement plan [2].

No modifications have been applied to increase the post-processed availability or enhance the data quality. In post-processing the system integrity is maintained. Post-processing is limited to use of data from the system itself, not depending on the use of data from any external sources.

Post-processed data refers to values that have undergone the following steps:

a. Deployment period, i.e. removing values outside of those times where the system is deployed at the target position (e.g. in transit to/from shore or onshore)

b. Check that data was saved for all 10-min intervals. If not, substitutions of NaN values when all data for a 10-min time step is missing

c. Removing duplicated measurements if all measurements/parameters by one sensor are repeated from one time step to the next

d. Out of range values replaced by NaN (**Table 3-3**)

e. Applying parameter group / instrument specific quality control measures for specific groups outlined below

f. Inspection and assessment (QA/QC) by senior meteorologist/oceanographer

g. Calculate signal and system availability

The QA/QC filter ranges used for each parameter (group) are listed in **Table 3-3**.

Table 3-3 QA/QC filter ranges for each parameter

Parameter	Minimum Value	Maximum Value	Unit
Wind speed lidar	0.001	58	m/s
Wind speed Gill	0.001	35	m/s
Direction (**all**)	0	360	°N
Current speed	0	135	cm/s
Current signal strength	33	-	counts
hm0	0	18	m
hmax	0	24	m
tp	0.1	23	s
thmax	0.1	23	s
Air humidity	0.01	100	%
Air pressure	905	1100	hPa
Air temperature	-10	35	°C
Water temperature	0.1	30	°C
Water pressure	27.3	57.3	dbar
Visibility	10	6001	m
Precipitation	0	10	mm/10min
Solar irradiance	0	1000	W/m^2
Conductivity	6.5	13	mS/cm
Salinity	7.5	8.8	psu

3.1.3 Additional data post-processing steps

3.1.3.1 Wind speed and direction

For wind, and additional 180° ambiguity check is done on the LiDAR wind directions using Gill direction.

3.1.3.2 Turbulence intensity

The turbulence intensity (TI) supplied in the monthly and final SWLB **WindSpeedDirectionTI.csv* files is estimated from measured standard deviation with a constant factor and influenced by buoy-motion. Here TI is defined as: $(\sigma/\bar{u})$ / C where σ is the standard deviation and $\bar{u}$ is the mean of the wind speed for a 10-min period. C = 0.95 is a constant needed to convert the scan-averaged lidar measurement to the point measurements of a cup anemometer. Note that this definition frequently gives relatively high values in situations with low but variable wind speed. Note also that TI is not compensated for the motion of the buoy, which is a source of increased standard deviation in the measurements, and TI is therefore over-estimated compared to what would be obtained from a lidar on a fixed platform (*Z300 MODBUS interface, a user's guide, 19th Dec 2013, issue K, ZephIR Lidar*).

Motion-compensated estimates of SWLB-measured turbulence intensity are provided in addition to the above-mentioned dataset. Motion-compensation of turbulence intensity is described in the associated reports [4].

3.1.3.3 Wave data (applied to the full campaign dataset)

Wave spectra are continuously calculated by Fugro's proprietary Neptun wave processing software while the buoys are measuring at sea. However, only the 2 Hz components of motion (SWLB: heave, pitch, roll) and the calculated wave parameters (as given in the WaveData files) are stored. Wave spectra are re-calculated in house using Neptun. Calculations of wave parameters done onboard the buoy use the measured data before storing and digitalization. Thereafter data is stored, both raw and calculated. During this storage process, the data is digitalized with a given resolution (i.e. binned). If the stored raw data or memspec files are used to re-calculate the wave parameters, there may be small differences compared to parameters calculated onboard the buoy. The resolution settings are, however, set such that the differences are insignificant.

A set of low frequency wave filters was applied to the following wave parameters (WaveData files):

a. If hmax < hm0, hmax is removed.
b. All wave parameters are removed, if hmax/hm0 > 2.3.
   The heave time series is likely contaminated by a disturbance in the form of a single large wave.
c. If tp/tm02 >2.1, tp and thtp are removed and hm0 is set equal to hm0b. If also tm02/tm02b > 2 and hm0b < 0.02, all wave parameters are removed.
d. Any tz < 1 were discarded.

All wave directions (as given in the WaveData files) were corrected for magnetic declination and are given relative to true north.

3.1.3.4 Precipitation

Precipitation is measured by a Young Precipitation Gauge that measures rain or snow precipitation without moving parts. Rain or snow collected in the catchment funnel is directed into the measuring chamber. When the maximum fill level (50 mm) is reached, the column is automatically emptied. Column level is sensed by a capacitive probe and converted to a linear voltage signal which is converted back to height in mm by the buoy's datalogger. Raw data are not stored on the instrument.

During the first half of the campaign, the buoy's datalogger processed the precipitation data into accumulated precipitation per 10 minutes. This was used in the first monthly reports. Raw measurements were not stored on the datalogger.

Mid-campaign, the processing on the datalogger was updated to store the raw column height measurements directly. Precipitation was then updated to raw precipitation ("precip_raw mm") and is reported as such. The filter limits changed to -10 mm (no precipitation) – 50 mm. Emptying of the column when the maximum fill level is reached appears as "negative precipitation", i.e., a jump from 50 mm to lower fill levels.

3.1.3.5 Salinity

Salinity was re-calculated from measured conductivity. There is a slight lag in time synchronization between the temperature and conductivity measurements, the changing of the water parcel and the communication between the Seabird SIP and the buoy. The result is a rather "spikey" salinity curve.

The minimum limit for the salinity filter was adjusted for each month and outliers were removed manually.

3.1.3.6 Currents

Only depths 2 – 41 m (top-down) were filtered on current speed, current direction, and signal strength. Current speed and direction where signal strength was below the minimum threshold was removed including any current data in depths 39-41 m. Spikes in current speed at 2 and 3 m depth were removed if the difference in speed compared to the 4 m depth bin was > 6 cm/s.

There is a drop in signal strength of the Aquadopp current meter data below 20 m depth during a large part of the campaign and a substantial amount of data below this depth is filtered out. In addition, marine growth restricted the range of valid data towards the end of the individual deployments. In the bottom half of the profile (below 23 m), any current measurements below any gaps were also removed.

The data at 001 m water depth are measured by a separate set of horizontal transducers, the z-cell. The data was included in the monthly datasets. However, the measurements deviate significantly from the neighbouring bins and appear to be subject to higher uncertainty from dynamic motion near the buoy and the sea surface. For this final dataset, the data in this 001m bin was removed as the measuring principle is different due to the deviation from the neighbouring bins.

All current directions (as given in the CurrentData files) were corrected for magnetic declination and are given relative to true north.

3.1.3.7 Water level

Water level is not measured directly but inferred from measurements of water pressure at the seabed. The Thelma water level sensor is mounted on its own mooring connected to the buoy mooring. The vertical position of the sensor relative to the mean sea level position is obtained from bathymetry data at the deployed coordinates. The pressure sensor head is free floating and assumed to be located at nominally 1-1.5 m above the seabed. This height can vary during a campaign if there are changes to the length of the rope connecting the sensor to its mooring due to either burial of the rope or manual shortening during service visits. In this campaign the nominal sensor height is 1.5 m.

The bottom mounted pressure sensor Thelma gives out an approximate value of water level as the actual pressure in dbar minus 10 dbar which is then approximately equal to the depth in metres. The air pressure measurement from the buoy is subtracted from the total measured water pressure and an adjustment for the height of the sensor above the seabed is included. The actual height of the water column above the sensor is determined using the hydrostatic equation: $h_w = (P_w - P_a)/(\rho g)$ where h_w is the height of the water column, P_w is the measured total water pressure including an adjustment for the height of the sensor above the seabed, P_a is the measured total air pressure, ρ is the average density of the water (inferred from measured salinity and density at Lot 4, here 1006 m^3/kg), and g is the normal acceleration of gravity.

Water level referenced to MSL is then obtained by removing the mean water depth.

At Lot 4, there are two gaps in the water pressure timeseries where the Thelma pressure sensor failed. During the campaign, three different Thelma pressure sensors were deployed and the water pressure timeseries (**Figure B-19**) shows that each was deployed with a slightly different length of rope resulting in three different mean sensor heights above the seafloor. For the 1st and 3rd sensor, the average height of 1.5 m is used in the calculations. The height of the 2nd sensor was adjusted by comparing the mean water pressure before and after the service visit. There is some uncertainty (ca. 40%) connected to this adjustment.

3.1.4 Availability calculations

3.1.4.1 Monthly System Availability: One-Month Average

The Floating Lidar System is ready to function according to specifications and to deliver data, taking into account all time stamped data entries in the output data files including flagged data (e.g. by NaNs or 9999s) for the given month.

Note that for the system to be considered "ready", at least one valid data point must be recorded (at any height).

The Monthly Overall System Availability is the number of those time stamped data entries relative to the maximum possible number of (here 10-minute) data entries including periods of maintenance within the respective calendar month.

3.1.4.2 Monthly Post-processed Data Availability: One-Month Average

The Monthly Post-processed Data Availability is the number of those data entries remaining after subtraction of all non-valid entries caused by including but not limited to:

- downtime (due to equipment failure, maintenance, weather, damage, malfunction, theft, or any other events)
- Lidar internal (unseen) filtering (as set by the Lidar manufacturer)
- application of quality filters based on system own parameters

These are divided by the maximum possible number of 10-minute data entries within the respective month based on the given time interval of 10-minutes.

3.1.4.3 Post-processed parameter group availability

The monthly post-processed parameter group availability is determined as follows:

a. Wind: Average of the 10-minute averaged monthly post processed data availabilities per measured elevation, speed and direction up to and including 200 m from the LiDAR but excluding 240 and 270 m. The wind data set also include near surface wind speed and direction, i. e. wind measured in mast top (4 m height) by the Gill Windsonic sensor.

b. Atmospheric pressure: main instrument (Vaisala)

c. Air temperature: main instrument (Vaisala)

d. Air humidity: main instrument (Vaisala)

e. Sea surface temperature: main instrument (Seabird SBE)

f. Wave: Average of wave parameters (10-min frequency), excluding any zero-upcrossing parameters.

g. Current: Average of current speed and direction over the water column.

h. Water level: water pressure for monthly reports.

In the case of multiple (redundant) measurement instruments determining one parameter value, the availability of at least one parameter value is the determining base for the data availability.

Table 3-4 lists the parameters used in the calculations.

Table 3-4 Parameter group availability

Parameter group	Parameters
Wind	WindSpeed004m (m/s), WindSpeed030m (m/s), WindSpeed040m (m/s), WindSpeed060m (m/s), WindSpeed090m (m/s), WindSpeed100m (m/s), WindSpeed120m (m/s), WindSpeed150m (m/s), WindSpeed180m (m/s), WindSpeed200m (m/s) WindDir004m (°N), WindDir030m (°N), WindDir040m (°N), WindDir060m (°N), WindDir090m (°N), WindDir100m (°N), WindDir120m (°N), WindDir150m (°N), WindDir180m (°N), WindDir200m (°N)
Atmospheric pressure	AirPressure (hPa)
Air temperature	AirTemperature (°C)
Air humidity	AirHumidity (%)
Sea surface temperature	WaterTempSBE000 (°C) from Seabird SBE
Wave	hm0 (m), hm0a (m), hm0b (m), mdir (°N), mdira (°N), mdirb (°N), sprtp (°N), thhf (°N), thtp (°N), tm01 (s), tm02 (s), tm02a (s), tm02b (s), tp (s)
Current	AqSpd001 (cm/s), AqSpd002 (cm/s), ..., AqSpd041 (cm/s) AqDir001 (°N), AqDir002 (°N), ..., AqDir041 (°N)
Water level	WaterPressure (dbar)

3.2 CTD string

3.2.1 Setup and measurement configuration

A string with four Seabird CT sensors (SBE37SMP-RS485, Firmware version 2.4.3, temperature, conductivity, pressure sensors) was deployed near the SWLB (**Table 1-1**) with sensors placed at -9, -18, -25, -33 m depth. **Table 3-5** shows the measurement configuration of the CTD string. Data were stored locally on each sensor and retrieved during the service operations (**Table 1-2**).

Table 3-5 Configuration of measurements of the CTD string

Instrument Type	Sensor Height [m]	Parameter Measured	Sample Height[1] [m]	Sampling Interval	Averaging Period [s]	Measurement Interval [s]	Measurement Resolution
Seabird CTD	-9 -18 -25 -33	Water Temperature, Conductivity, Salinity, Pressure	-9 -18 -25 -33	60 s	600	600	0.0001 °C 0.0001 mS/cm 0.001 psu 0.1 dbar

Notes

[1] = Height relative to actual sea surface.

3.2.2 Data post-processing and quality control

Conductivity, temperature and pressure were measured with a sampling interval of 60 s. The pump flushes the previously sampled water from the conductivity cell and oxygen sensor plenum and brings a new water sample quickly into the system once per minute. Water does not freely flow through the conductivity cell between samples, allowing the anti-foul concentration inside the system to maintain saturation. Density and salinity are derived from measured conductivity, temperature, and pressure using the Seabird data extraction and conversion module.

For each set of data files per deployment, the instrument's raw data files (SBE37SMP-RS485_*_DATE.hex and SBE37SMP-RS485_*_DATE.xmlcon) were converted to SBE37SMP-RS485_*_DATE.cnv files (readable with text editors) for each depth, where * indicates the serial numbers for the sensors at the different depths and DATE the file date. Sample time was converted to date time. The raw measurements for each depth were checked for outliers (negative measurements). Then the data from all four sensors was combined, averaged over 10 minutes, and timestamped at the beginning of the measurement interval.

Seawater temperature and salinity are presented in **Sections 10.2** and **0**.

The sensors also recorded water pressure. However, the sensors were restricted along the mooring line and not free-floating. The pressure data are shown in **Figure B-20**. There are a number of spikes in the pressure data which indicate disturbances along the mooring line rather than true changes in water level. Therefore, the pressure data are not included in the water level dataset.

3.3 Upward-facing ADCP

3.3.1 Offline Nortek Signature500 (upward-facing) measurement configuration

A Nortek Signature 500 current profiler was placed on the seafloor near the SWLB on a separate mooring to measure the current profile from bottom to surface. The mooring was also connected to the CTD string. Water depth at the deployment location was ca. 42 m. The current meter was mounted in a floating buoy resulting in a nominal depth of the transducer head at ca. 3 m above the seafloor. Antifouling patches were applied to the transducers.

Table 3-6 shows the measurement configuration of the Nortek Signature500 current meter (Serial# 102874) at Lot 4. The noise floor for the transducers of this instrument is 27 dB.

Cell size was set to 1 m with blanking distance of 0.5 m and 42 cells in total. The centre of the first valid cell is therefore nominally 4 m above the seafloor. The cells are labelled upward starting at 004m and ending at 044m.

There were 4 deployments of the ADCP in total (**Table 1-2**) with short maintenance windows for data download and battery replacements in between. The sensor configuration is given in **Table 3-6**. During deployment 2, the sensor configuration was reset to the default configuration (2 m cell size and a reduced number of pings to 48). The averaging period, blanking distance and measurement interval remained the same. In addition, the raw data in the ad2cp files is in UTC+2. This was adjusted to UTC during processing. During deployment 4, the averaging period was extended to 240s.

For this final dataset, D1 (November 2021 – June 2022) and D2 (June 2022 – December 2022) are treated separately while the data for D3 (December 2022 – August 2023) and D4 (August 2023 – December 2023) are combined. As a result, the processed data are delivered in 3 data files.

Table 3-6 Configuration of measurements of the upward facing ADCP

Deploy-ment	Instrument Type	Sensor Height[1] [m]	Parameter Measured	Sample Height[2] [m]	Sampling Interval	Avera-ging Period [s]	Measure-ment Interval [s]	Measure-ment Resolu-tion
1 and 3	Nortek Signature 500	-39	Current speed and direction profile, water temperature and water pressure (at 39 m depth)	-4 -5 -6 … -39	1 Hz, 311 pings	120	600	0.9 cm/s 0.1° 0.1°C
2	Nortek Signature 500	-39	Current speed and direction profile, water	-4 -6 -8	1 Hz, 48 pings	120	600	1 cm/s 0.1° 0.1°C

			temperature and water pressure (at 39 m depth)	… -38				
4	Nortek Signature 500	-39	Current speed and direction profile, water temperature and water pressure (at 39 m depth)	-4 -5 -6 … -39	1 Hz, 480 pings	240	600	0.8 cm/s 0.1° 0.1°C

Notes

1 = Height relative to actual sea surface.

2 = Height relative to seafloor.

3.3.2 Seawater temperature and water level

The bottom-mounted Nortek Signature 500 also records water temperature at and pressure above the sensor head. The data from the date of deployment until the end of the campaign are nearly complete.

Seawater temperature is used without further processing except for an outlier check, with yielded no exclusions. The measurements are presented in **Section 10.2**.

For the Signature500, there is also an uncertainty in the sensor height above the sea floor similar to what is described in **Section 3.1.3.7** since it is deployed on a floating buoy. The average height for the sensor head above the seafloor appears slightly lower than at Lot 3. The nominal height used for thew water level calculations is 2.10 m.

The raw water pressure measurements (**Figure B-19**) reveal a change in sensor height above the seafloor after the service visit in December 2022 and again after the service visit in August 2023. For these deployments, the height is adjusted by comparing the mean pressure before and after the service visit. There is some uncertainty (ca. 40%) connected to these adjustments.

There is a gap in the available SWLB air pressure measurements, since the SWLB was on land between the service in December 2022 and the re-deployment in January 2023 while the Signature500 pressure data is available for this timeframe. To fill the gap in the air pressure data, air pressure measurements from 01 December 2022 – 31 January 2023 from Bornholm (Vejrarkiv – https://www.dmi.dk/vejrarkiv) were used. The daily measurements were interpolated to 10 min intervals. The Bornholm measurements fit well with the SWLB air pressure measurements where SWLB data exist (**Figure 3-1**).

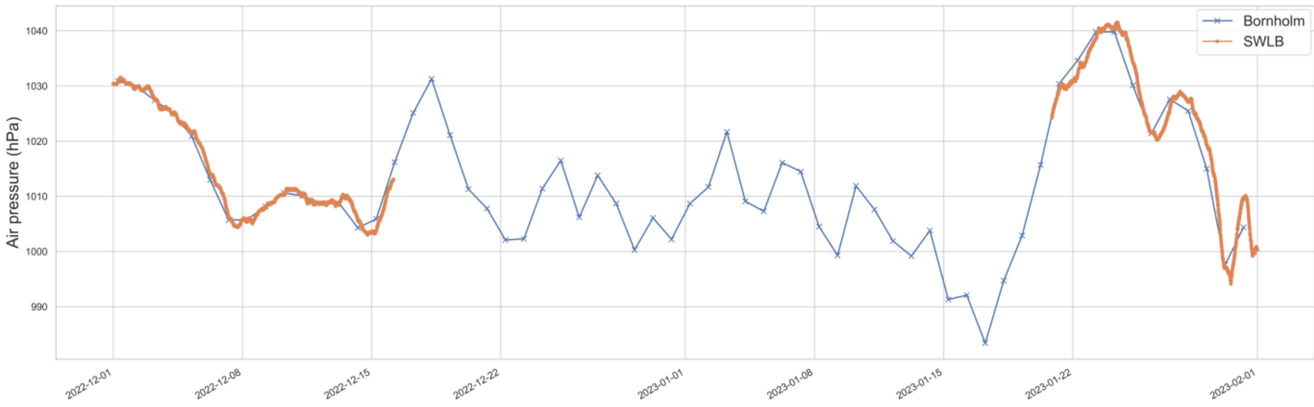


Figure 3-1: Interpolation of Bornholm station air pressure data.

Water level referenced to MSL is then calculated as described in **Section 3.1.3.7**.

3.3.3 Data post-processing and quality control

Fugro follows the international standard recommendations ISO-19901-1:2015 for the collection and supply of oceanographic data, to verify the proper functioning of the measuring and recording systems and for data quality control procedures.

Standalone ADCP processing follows the required and some recommended steps in the IOOS QUARTOD manual on in-situ current observations [5].

All current data are post-processed from raw data stored on the current meter using the manufacturer's Ocean Contour V2 [6] software and additional python scripts.

All raw data from all 4 deployments was processed using Ocean Contour with the following quality filters:

1. Bin mapping to compensate for tilt, i.e., cell re-positioning to account for differences in the vertical bin-depth, i.e., vertical alignment.

   An excessive tilt check was not implemented.

2. Minimum signal strength of 32 dB: here noise floor (27 dB) + 5 dB.

   This removes data with poor return signal quality.

3. Minimum 50 % correlation between incoming and outgoing beams.

   This also removes data with poor return signal quality.

4. Automatic sidelobe removal threshold: 95%

5. Correction for magnetic declination (+5°).

   Current directions are reported relative to true north.

6. Averaging over 1 averaging window per cell to yield 10-minute averages (default for 10-minute averages).

The processed data was exported from Ocean Contour as netcdf and combined using python scripts. The data from D2 was shifted to UTC from UTC+2. Data during the service periods was set to NaN. Current speed and current direction columns were renamed based on sensor height and cell size, upward, starting at 004 m and ending at 044 m. The Ocean Contour data mask (contained in the data files) was applied to the current speed and current directions only. Timestamps were rounded to the nearest 10 min and current speed was converted to cm/s. Bins 40m – 44m were removed by the automatic sidelobe removal (step 4). Current speed and current direction in the 39m bin still showed apparent strong influences of sidelobes and all current speeds and directions in this bin were removed.

The following IOOS QUARTOD tests were implemented:

a. Current speed [0;135] cm/s

b. Current directions [0;360°]

c. Test on extreme changes and outliers in heading, pitch, and roll

d. Vertical velocities (both up1 and up2) were checked for indications of excessive values.

   Some high vertical velocities in uppermost bins (33 – 40 m) were found, and all speed and direction data where the absolute value of the vertical velocity was greater than 20 cm/s were removed.

A current speed spike for bins 20m – 40m on 24 April 2022 was found and the associated current speed and direction data was removed. During deployment 3, in the period January – April 2023, some current speed spikes in the 40m bin were found and the associated current speed and direction data was removed.

Data in the near-surface bins may periodically still be affected by sidelobe energy during rougher conditions. This can appear as spikes in the current speed data. Signal strength per beam is part of the data file and can be used to do further analysis and exclusions, if deemed necessary.

The upward-facing dataset penetrates through the boundary between the Baltic water and denser North Sea overflow water (at ca. 20 m water depth during late summer), accompanied by a decrease in return signal strength above this thermocline is present in the data. The signal strength is, however, still above the minimum threshold.

3.4 Comments on top-down and bottom-up current data

During the campaign the current speed and direction measurements by the buoy-mounted, downward-facing Aquadopp 600kHz z-cell and the floater-mounted upward-facing Signature500 were compared. It was discovered that the Aquadopp-measured current directions appeared to differ by on average 30 degrees from modelled current directions while the floater-mounted upward-looking Signature agree better with modelled current directions.

Time series of depth-averaged (between 10 – 30 m) Aquadopp vs Signature current speed and directions show no constant offset but periods of agreement and periods of larger offsets for both current speeds and directions appearing to correspond to sea state.

Neither the mounting of the Aquadopp, nor magnetic influence, offsets in heading or differences in post-processing explain the differences between the Aquadopp and Signature data. The manufacturer confirmed that both instruments were set up and configured correctly and worked as intended. After checking for mounting, magnetic influence and proper processing, the main remaining issue is additional, unaccounted sources of error in the measurements, specifically motion.

In this project, the surface-buoy mounted Aquadopps experience rapid motion during both high sea states and low sea states (buoy resonance). In addition, there are effects of bubbles, turbulence, non-linear dynamics from flow around and underneath the buoy as well as reflections from the sea surface and/or air when the motion is high. These are not distinguishable in the data. In contrast, the Signatures experience less motion and less non-linear dynamics than the surface-buoy mounted Aquadopps. In addition, the Signatures have more internal QC and more post-processing options, including bin mapping that helps compensate for more motion than just averaging over a given interval.

The deviation between both instruments is strongly correlated with the prevailing sea states. When the sea is calm, both instruments measure the same and when the sea is rough, the Aquadopp measures higher current speeds than the Signature.

More details are given in two technical notes ([7], [8]).

4. Data files

Table 4-1 lists the final 24-month datafiles. This includes the full SWLB dataset, the full CTD dataset, the QC'd ADCP data and the motion-compensated turbulence intensity data and reports.

Table 4-1 List of final campaign datafiles at Lot 4

Instrument	Filename
SWLB	Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_20240424 November 2021 November 2023 CurrentData.csv Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_20240215 November 2021 November 2023 MetOceanData.csv Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_20240215 November 2021 November 2023 Posdata.csv Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_20240215 November 2021 November 2023 Status.csv Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_20240424 November 2021 November 2023 WaveData.csv Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_20240215 November 2021 November 2023 WindSpeedDirectionTI.csv Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_20240215 November 2021 November 2023 WindStatus.csv
CTD	Energinet_Lot4_CTD_20240219 November 2021 November 2023.csv
ADCP (upward)	Energinet_Lot4_Signature_20240405 November 2021 June 2022.csv Energinet_Lot4_Signature_20240405 June 2022 December 2022.csv Energinet_Lot4_Signature_20240405 December 2022 November 2023.csv
TI	LOT4_Deployment1_TIdata.csv LOT4_Deployment2_TIdata.csv LOT4_Deployment3_TIdata.csv LOT4_Deployment4_TIdata.csv

Appendix C lists the contents and parameters of each final post-processed datafile listed in **Table 4-1**.

Appendix D gives additional information on any raw data files supplied with this dataset.

5. Data Availabilities

5.1 Issues and gaps affecting the final dataset

Appendix A summarizes events that impact data availability and the descriptions of these gaps as far as these are ascertainable.

The lidar measurements can be influenced by adverse weather conditions (e. g. fog, rain, poor visibility) resulting in low packet counts. Measurements at each height are independent and short gaps at intermediate heights can occur.

There is a drop in signal strength of the Aquadopp current meter data below 20 m depth during a large part of the campaign and a substantial amount of data below this depth is filtered out. The downward looking profiler is most likely experiencing interference at the boundary between 2 water layers (Baltic water and denser North Sea overflow water), see Events 1 and 23 in **Appendix A**, and marine growth restricting the range towards the end of the individual deployments.

There are some gaps in the air temperature and air humidity measurements from the Vaisala sensor between August 2023 and November 2023. This is likely related to saltwater ingress in mast connector 1 which affects the connection between buoy's datalogger and the Vaisala humidity and temperature sensors.

There are two large gaps in water pressure and bottom temperature (29 April 2022 - 24 June 2022, 31 October 2022 – 20 January 2023) because of malfunctioning of the Thelma bottom unit.

There is an unusual spike in the water pressure measurements on 15 – 16 November 2023. The measurements were double-checked against other available data and deemed valid (see **Section 10.4** for more details).

Some individual sensors of the CTD string stopped before the end of the deployments (-18 m in April 2022, -33 m in May 2022, November 2022, and May 2023) resulting in some gaps in the full 24-month dataset.

Availability of the upward facing current data is calculated per deployment and also accounting for the service intervals.

5.2 24-month Post-processed Data Availability

The final campaign post-processed data availability per parameter for the period 22 November 2021 to 22 November 2023 is presented in **Table 5-1**.

Table 5-1: SWLB 24-month post-processed data availability

Parameter	Availability [%]	Parameter	Availability [%]
WindDir004m deg	94.4	hm0 m	94.4
WindDir030m deg	92.2	hm0a m	91.4
WindDir040m deg	92.2	hm0b m	94.4
WindDir060m deg	92.0	hmax m	82.6
WindDir090m deg	90.5	hmean m	85.6
WindDir100m deg	90.4	hs m	85.6
WindDir120m deg	90.1	mdir deg	94.4
WindDir150m deg	89.9	mdira deg	94.4
WindDir180m deg	89.7	mdirb deg	94.4
WindDir200m deg	89.7	sprtp deg	94.4
WindDir240m deg	89.3	thhf deg	94.4
WindDir270m deg	89.2	thmax s	82.6
WindGust004m m/s	94.4	thtp deg	93.4
WindSpeed004m m/s	94.4	tm01 s	94.4
WindSpeed030m m/s	92.2	tm02 s	94.4
WindSpeed040m m/s	92.2	tm02a s	94.4
WindSpeed060m m/s	92.0	tm02b s	94.4
WindSpeed090m m/s	90.5	tp s	93.4
WindSpeed100m m/s	90.4	tz s	85.6
WindSpeed120m m/s	90.1	ts s	85.6
WindSpeed150m m/s	89.9	Conductivity000 mS/cm	93.7
WindSpeed180m m/s	89.7	precipitation mm	94.4
WindSpeed200m m/s	89.7	Salinity000 ppt	93.7
WindSpeed240m m/s	89.3	solarIrradiance W/m2	94.4
WindSpeed270m m/s	89.2	thTBRtemperature degC	93.6
AirHumidity %	91.4	WaterTemp001 degC	94.4
AirPressure hPa	94.4	WaterTempSBE000 C	94.4
AirTemperature C	91.4	WaterPressure dbar	80.8
		BottomTemperature degC	75.6
AqDir002 deg	86.4	AqSpd002 cm/s	86.4
AqDir003 deg	90.4	AqSpd003 cm/s	90.4

Parameter	Availability [%]	Parameter	Availability [%]
AqDir004 deg	94.4	AqSpd004 cm/s	94.4
AqDir005 deg	94.4	AqSpd005 cm/s	94.4
AqDir006 deg	94.4	AqSpd006 cm/s	94.4
AqDir007 deg	94.4	AqSpd007 cm/s	94.4
AqDir008 deg	94.4	AqSpd008 cm/s	94.4
AqDir009 deg	94.4	AqSpd009 cm/s	94.4
AqDir010 deg	94.2	AqSpd010 cm/s	94.2
AqDir011 deg	94.1	AqSpd011 cm/s	94.1
AqDir012 deg	93.9	AqSpd012 cm/s	93.9
AqDir013 deg	92.8	AqSpd013 cm/s	92.8
AqDir014 deg	90.6	AqSpd014 cm/s	90.6
AqDir015 deg	89.4	AqSpd015 cm/s	89.4
AqDir016 deg	88.3	AqSpd016 cm/s	88.3
AqDir017 deg	87.5	AqSpd017 cm/s	87.5
AqDir018 deg	86.8	AqSpd018 cm/s	86.8
AqDir019 deg	86.0	AqSpd019 cm/s	86.0
AqDir020 deg	85.3	AqSpd020 cm/s	85.3
AqDir021 deg	84.5	AqSpd021 cm/s	84.5
AqDir022 deg	83.4	AqSpd022 cm/s	83.4
AqDir023 deg	81.7	AqSpd023 cm/s	81.7
AqDir024 deg	79.2	AqSpd024 cm/s	79.2
AqDir025 deg	76.3	AqSpd025 cm/s	76.3
AqDir026 deg	72.2	AqSpd026 cm/s	72.2
AqDir027 deg	67.1	AqSpd027 cm/s	67.1
AqDir028 deg	61.5	AqSpd028 cm/s	61.5
AqDir029 deg	55.4	AqSpd029 cm/s	55.4
AqDir030 deg	43.7	AqSpd030 cm/s	43.7
AqDir031 deg	39.1	AqSpd031 cm/s	39.1
AqDir032 deg	34.3	AqSpd032 cm/s	34.3
AqDir033 deg	29.0	AqSpd033 cm/s	29.0
AqDir034 deg	21.0	AqSpd034 cm/s	21.0
AqDir035 deg	15.4	AqSpd035 cm/s	15.4
AqDir036 deg	11.6	AqSpd036 cm/s	11.6
AqDir037 deg	9.2	AqSpd037 cm/s	9.2
AqDir038 deg	7.7	AqSpd038 cm/s	7.7
AqDir039 deg	0.0	AqSpd039 cm/s	0.0
AqDir040 deg	0.0	AqSpd040 cm/s	0.0

Parameter	Availability [%]	Parameter	Availability [%]
AqDir041 deg	0.0	AqSpd041 cm/s	0.0

Table 5-2: CTD string 24-month post-processed data availability

	Parameter	Availability [%]
Temperature [ITS-90]	tv290C 9m	99.5
	tv290C 18m	94.0
	tv290C 25m	99.4
	tv290C 33m	77.4
Practical salinity	sal00_psu 9m	99.5
	sal00_psu 18m	94.0
	sal00_psu 25m	99.4
	sal00_psu 33m	77.4
Density	density00_kg/m3 9m	99.5
	density00_kg/m3 18m	94.0
	density00_kg/m3 25m	99.4
	density00_kg/m3 33m	77.4

Table 5-3: Signature post-processed data availability during D1 (November 2021 – June 2022)

Parameter	Availability [%]	Parameter	Availability [%]
Speed004m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir004m_deg	99.1
Speed005m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir005m_deg	99.1
Speed006m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir006m_deg	99.1
Speed007m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir007m_deg	99.1
Speed008m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir008m_deg	99.1
Speed009m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir009m_deg	99.1
Speed010m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir010m_deg	99.1
Speed011m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir011m_deg	99.1
Speed012m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir012m_deg	99.1
Speed013m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir013m_deg	99.1
Speed014m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir014m_deg	99.1
Speed015m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir015m_deg	99.1
Speed016m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir016m_deg	99.1
Speed017m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir017m_deg	99.1

Parameter	Availability [%]	Parameter	Availability [%]
Speed018m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir018m_deg	99.1
Speed019m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir019m_deg	99.1
Speed020m_cm/s	99.0	SigDir020m_deg	99.0
Speed021m_cm/s	98.8	SigDir021m_deg	98.8
Speed022m_cm/s	98.5	SigDir022m_deg	98.5
Speed023m_cm/s	98.1	SigDir023m_deg	98.1
Speed024m_cm/s	97.8	SigDir024m_deg	97.8
Speed025m_cm/s	97.6	SigDir025m_deg	97.6
Speed026m_cm/s	97.5	SigDir026m_deg	97.5
Speed027m_cm/s	97.5	SigDir027m_deg	97.5
Speed028m_cm/s	97.4	SigDir028m_deg	97.4
Speed029m_cm/s	97.4	SigDir029m_deg	97.4
Speed030m_cm/s	97.2	SigDir030m_deg	97.2
Speed031m_cm/s	97.0	SigDir031m_deg	97.0
Speed032m_cm/s	96.7	SigDir032m_deg	96.7
Speed033m_cm/s	96.3	SigDir033m_deg	96.3
Speed034m_cm/s	95.5	SigDir034m_deg	95.5
Speed035m_cm/s	94.1	SigDir035m_deg	94.1
Speed036m_cm/s	92.0	SigDir036m_deg	92.0
Speed037m_cm/s	89.7	SigDir037m_deg	89.7
Speed038m_cm/s	88.3	SigDir038m_deg	88.3
Speed039m_cm/s	0.0	SigDir039m_deg	0.0

Table 5-4: Signature post-processed data availability during D2 (June 2022 – December 2022)

Parameter	Availability [%]	Parameter	Availability [%]
Speed004m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir004m_deg	99.1
Speed006m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir006m_deg	99.1
Speed008m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir008m_deg	99.1
Speed010m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir010m_deg	99.1
Speed012m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir012m_deg	99.1
Speed014m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir014m_deg	99.1
Speed016m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir016m_deg	99.1
Speed018m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir018m_deg	99.1
Speed020m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir020m_deg	99.1
Speed022m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir022m_deg	99.1
Speed024m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir024m_deg	99.1

Parameter	Availability [%]	Parameter	Availability [%]
Speed026m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir026m_deg	99.1
Speed028m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir028m_deg	99.1
Speed030m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir030m_deg	99.1
Speed032m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir032m_deg	99.1
Speed034m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir034m_deg	99.1
Speed036m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir036m_deg	99.1

Table 5-5: Signature post-processed data availability during D3 and D4 (December 2022 – November 2023)

Parameter	Availability [%]	Parameter	Availability [%]
Speed004m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir004m_deg	99.1
Speed005m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir005m_deg	99.1
Speed006m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir006m_deg	99.1
Speed007m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir007m_deg	99.1
Speed008m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir008m_deg	99.1
Speed009m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir009m_deg	99.1
Speed010m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir010m_deg	99.1
Speed011m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir011m_deg	99.1
Speed012m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir012m_deg	99.1
Speed013m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir013m_deg	99.1
Speed014m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir014m_deg	99.1
Speed015m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir015m_deg	99.1
Speed016m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir016m_deg	99.1
Speed017m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir017m_deg	99.1
Speed018m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir018m_deg	99.1
Speed019m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir019m_deg	99.1
Speed020m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir020m_deg	99.1
Speed021m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir021m_deg	99.1
Speed022m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir022m_deg	99.1
Speed023m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir023m_deg	99.1
Speed024m_cm/s	99.1	SigDir024m_deg	99.1
Speed025m_cm/s	99.0	SigDir025m_deg	99.0
Speed026m_cm/s	99.0	SigDir026m_deg	99.0
Speed027m_cm/s	99.0	SigDir027m_deg	99.0
Speed028m_cm/s	99.0	SigDir028m_deg	99.0
Speed029m_cm/s	99.0	SigDir029m_deg	99.0
Speed030m_cm/s	99.0	SigDir030m_deg	99.0

Parameter	Availability [%]	Parameter	Availability [%]
Speed031m_cm/s	99.0	SigDir031m_deg	99.0
Speed032m_cm/s	99.0	SigDir032m_deg	99.0
Speed033m_cm/s	98.8	SigDir033m_deg	98.8
Speed034m_cm/s	98.5	SigDir034m_deg	98.5
Speed035m_cm/s	97.8	SigDir035m_deg	97.8
Speed036m_cm/s	96.9	SigDir036m_deg	96.9
Speed037m_cm/s	96.1	SigDir037m_deg	96.1
Speed038m_cm/s	96.6	SigDir038m_deg	96.6
Speed039m_cm/s	0.0	SigDir039m_deg	0.0

5.3 24-month post-processed parameter group availability

The monthly post processed data availability per main parameter group as reported in the monthly reports is compared to the final monthly post-processed group availability and shown in **Table 5-6** through **Table 5-8**. The final, overall, 24-month post-processed parameter group availability for the final dataset is shown in the last row (row "F").

Any gaps due to satellite transmission/reception issues (e.g. month 18) are filled. Months 13 and 14 have the lowest availabilities due to the maintenance visit and delayed re-deployment.

The floating lidar system performed well and without disruptions during all 24 months of the campaign leading to a virtually complete wind dataset when the SWLB was deployed.

The wave data of the first 12 months of the campaign were not filtered with the low frequency wave filter. This was added for the final dataset resulting in slightly lower availability for those months.

The SWLB current dataset has been subjected to stricter QC than during the monthly checks resulting in overall lower current data availability.

Table 5-6: Post-processed parameter group availability (wind, waves, currents) in % for the SWLB data per month: monthly reports and final dataset.

#	Reporting Period	Monthly Wind	Final Wind	Monthly Wave	Final Wave	Monthly Current	Final Current
1	NovDec2021	96.9	96.8	100	99.9	90.9	72.3
2	Dec2021Jan2022	95.5	95.6	99.9	99.9	82.5	63.7
3	JanFeb2022	92.3	92.4	99.9	100.0	73.8	61.7
4	FebMar2022	93.7	93.8	99.8	99.7	68.6	61.1
5	MarApr2022	97.8	97.9	99.5	99.4	80.9	71.8

6	AprMay2022	97.3	97.4	99.2	99.0	87.6	76.7
7	MayJun2022	99.2	99.3	99.3	99.1	95.5	76.2
8	JunJuly2022	93.5	93.5	93.8	93.7	83.6	69.2
9	JulyAug2022	99.6	99.6	99.6	99.2	94.4	79.8
10	AugSep2022	99.7	99.7	100.0	100.0	91.9	79.2
11	SepOct2022	99.4	99.4	99.9	99.8	82.5	69.7
12	OctNov2022	97.1	97.1	99.9	99.7	53.0	42.7
13	NovDec2022	42.2	42.2	78.2	78.3	22.4	19.7
14	Dec2022Jan2023	5.8	5.8	5.8	5.8	4.8	4.3
15	JanFeb2023	97.4	97.5	99.8	99.8	77.8	67.7
16	FebMar2023	95.7	95.7	99.6	99.7	79.4	70.1
17	MarApr2023	98.8	98.8	99.8	99.9	86.5	76.0
18	AprMay2023	94.8	99.9	94.7	99.7	91.4	85.1
19	MayJun2023	99.6	99.7	98.6	98.6	79.7	76.5
20	JunJul2023	99.7	99.9	99.1	99.2	81.8	79.9
21	JulAug2023	87.9	87.9	89.5	89.6	66.4	64.7
22	AugSep2023	98.6	98.7	99.2	99.2	78.4	77.4
23	SepOct2023	99.3	99.4	99.7	99.7	70.2	69.3
24	OctNov2023	99.5	99.6	99.9	99.9	47.5	46.8
F	**Nov2021 – Nov2023**	-	**91.1**	-	**94.0**	-	**65.0**

Table 5-7: Post-processed parameter group availability (met parameters) in % for the SWLB data per month: monthly reports and final dataset.

#	Reporting Period	Monthly Atm. Pressure	Final Atm. Pressure	Monthly Air temp.	Final Air temp.	Monthly Air humidity	Final Air humidity
1	NovDec2021	99.5	100.0	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9
2	Dec2021Jan2022	99.6	99.9	99.7	99.8	99.7	99.8
3	JanFeb2022	99.6	100.0	99.8	99.9	99.8	99.9
4	FebMar2022	97.8	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
5	MarApr2022	98.1	100.0	99.9	100.0	99.9	100.0
6	AprMay2022	96.8	99.8	99.8	100.0	99.8	100.0
7	MayJun2022	96.7	99.8	99.7	99.9	99.7	99.9
8	JunJuly2022	91.9	93.8	93.9	94.0	93.9	94.0
9	JulyAug2022	96.3	99.8	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
10	AugSep2022	97.8	99.8	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
11	SepOct2022	98.4	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

12	OctNov2022	98.9	100.0	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9
13	NovDec2022	77.1	78.4	78.4	78.4	78.4	78.4
14	Dec2022Jan2023	5.8	5.8	5.8	5.8	5.8	5.8
15	JanFeb2023	99.4	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
16	FebMar2023	98.4	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
17	MarApr2023	98.1	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
18	AprMay2023	91.9	99.6	95.0	100.0	95.0	100.0
19	MayJun2023	96.0	99.8	99.9	100.0	99.9	100.0
20	JunJul2023	97.8	100.0	99.9	100.0	99.9	100.0
21	JulAug2023	88.3	89.8	89.9	89.9	89.9	89.9
22	AugSep2023	99.9	99.9	67.5	67.5	67.5	67.5
23	SepOct2023	100.0	100.0	74.0	74.0	74.0	74.0
24	OctNov2023	99.9	99.9	87.7	87.7	87.7	87.7
F	**Nov2021 – Nov2023**	-	**94.4**	-	**91.4**	-	**91.4**

Table 5-8: Post-processed parameter group availability (sea surface temperature, water pressure) in % for the SWLB data per month: monthly reports and final dataset.

#	Reporting Period	Monthly Sea surf. Temp.	Final Sea surf. Temp.	Monthly Water pressure	Final Water pressure
1	NovDec2021	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
2	Dec2021Jan2022	99.9	100.0	99.8	100.0
3	JanFeb2022	99.9	100.0	99.6	100.0
4	FebMar2022	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
5	MarApr2022	99.9	100.0	99.9	100.0
6	AprMay2022	99.9	100.0	23.6	23.7
7	MayJun2022	99.7	99.9	0.0	0.0
8	JunJuly2022	93.9	94.0	93.9	94.0
9	JulyAug2022	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
10	AugSep2022	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
11	SepOct2022	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
12	OctNov2022	100	100.0	29.6	29.6
13	NovDec2022	78.4	78.4	0.0	0.0
14	Dec2022Jan2023	5.8	5.8	5.8	5.8
15	JanFeb2023	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
16	FebMar2023	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
17	MarApr2023	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

18	AprMay2023	95.0	100.0	95.0	100.0
19	MayJun2023	100.0	100.0	100	100.0
20	JunJul2023	99.9	100.0	99.9	100.0
21	JulAug2023	89.9	90.0	89.9	90.0
22	AugSep2023	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
23	SepOct2023	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
24	OctNov2023	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
F	**Nov2021 – Nov2023**	**-**	**94.4**	**-**	**80.8**

Table 5-9: Post-processed parameter group availability (sea surface temperature, salinity averaged over all depths) in % from the CTD string for the final dataset.

#	Reporting Period	Final Sea surf. Temp.	Final Salinity
F	**Nov2021 – Nov2022**	**92.6**	**92.6**

Table 5-10: Post-processed parameter group availability (sea surface temperature, water pressure, current data) in % from the upward-facing for the final dataset per deployment.

#	Reporting Period	Final Sea surf. Temp.	Final Water pressure	Final Current
F	**Nov2021 – Jun2022**	**99.1**	**99.1**	**94.8**
F	**Jun2022 – Dec2022**	**99.1**	**99.1**	**99.1**
F	**Dec2022 – Nov2023**	**99.1**	**99.1**	**96.1**

6. Uncertainty assessment of the Lidar wind data

The pre-deployment validation between 2021-09-29 and 2021-10-19 [1] contains an uncertainty estimation considering the following components: 1. Reference/anemometer uncertainty, 2. Mean deviation of the remote sensor measurements and the reference measurements, 3. Standard uncertainty of the measurement of the remote sensing device, 4. Mounting uncertainty of the remote sensor at the verification test, 5. Uncertainty due to non-homogenous flow, and 6. Uncertainty due to separation distance.

The uncertainty estimation for the FLS verifications was done according to the IEC bin definition. The IEC database requirement for the lidar verification of 180 hours between 4 m/s and 16 m/s was met for each comparison height. The additional IEC database requirement of a minimum of 3 data pairs in each 0.5 m/s wind speed bin was fulfilled for each comparison height.

The maximum 10-minute averaged wind speeds at the reference lidar varied between 20.5 m/s at the lowest comparison level (40 m) and 24.9 m/s at the highest level (250 m). The air temperatures ranged from 2.6 °C to 17.6 °C. The significant wave heights observed were up to 2.81 m. The maximum wave heights observed cover a range up to 5.60 m. The tidal or water levels observed at Mausund, north of Frøya during the measurement campaign varied between 125.3 cm and 123.2 cm over MSL.

For SWLB044, the overall uncertainty during the pre-deployment validation trial varied between 1.82 % - 3.23 % for wind speeds between 2-16 m/s and 40 - 120 m height.

7. Results: Buoy position

Figure 7-1 shows the position of the buoy throughout the campaign, the nominal anchor position reported in **Table 1-1**, and the CTD string/Signature anchor position. There were no drifts of position changes.

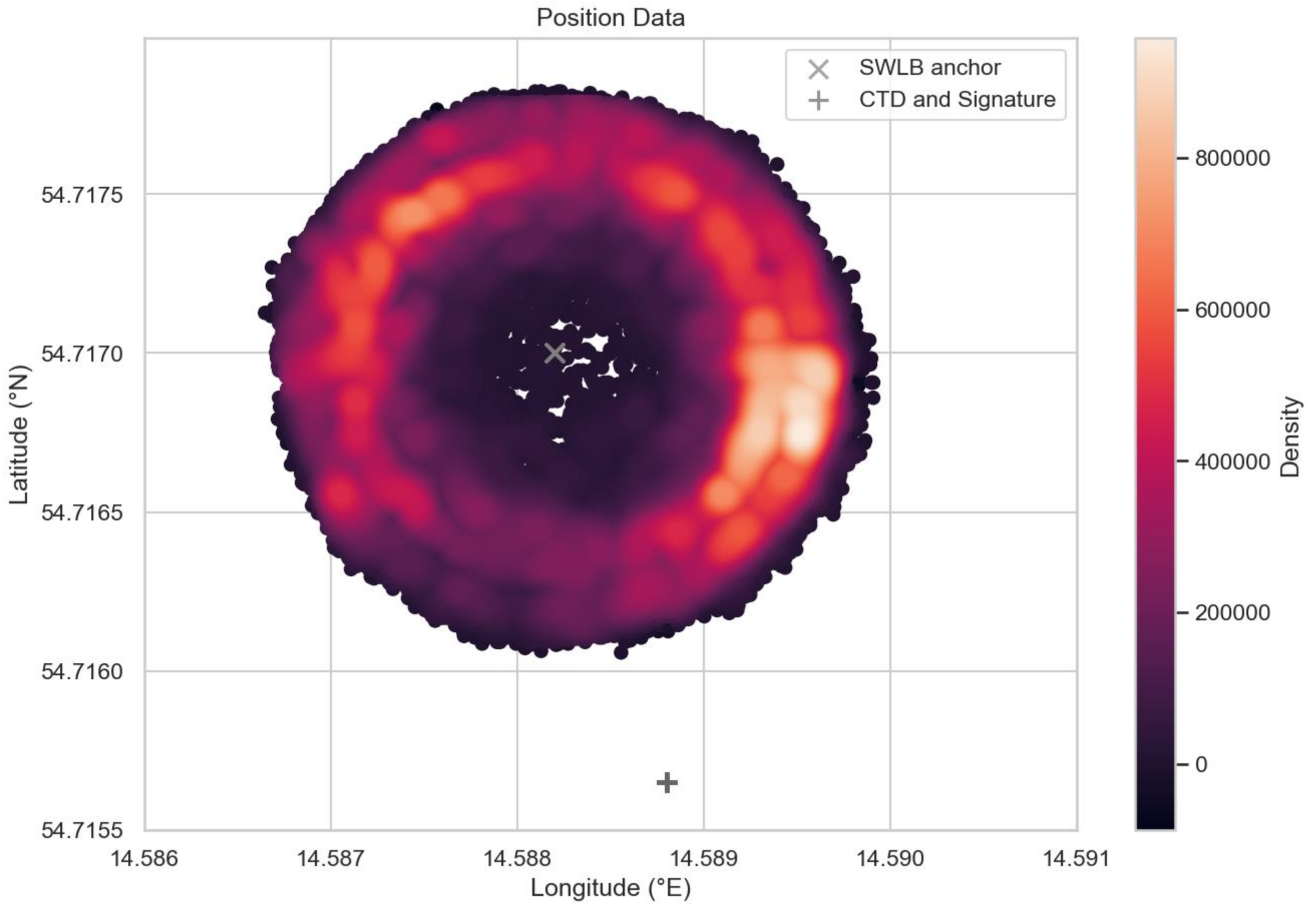


Figure 7-1: Full campaign SWLB and CTD string/Signature position data.

8. Results: Wind

The floating lidar system performed well and without disruptions during all 24 months of the campaign leading to a virtually complete wind dataset. Measurements were taken between 04 m and 270 m height.

Timeseries of wind speed and direction are presented in **Appendix B**.

Table 8-1 summarizes statistics for wind speed over the full campaign. **Figure 8-1** shows wind roses at 4 heights (04, 90, 150, and 240 m) for all 24 months of data and **Figure 8-2** presents the wind speed profile for the full campaign.

The highest wind speeds during the campaign were measured in February 2022. High wind speeds (> 30 m/s) were also measured in January and April 2022, February 2023, August 2023, and October 2023. The dominant wind direction was from the west.

Table 8-1: 24-month summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum): wind speed

Instrument / Parameter	Height [m]	Standard Deviation [m/s]	Minimum [m/s]	Mean [m/s]	Maximum [m/s]
Gill Windsonic 10min wind speed (WindSpeed004m m/s)	4	3.4	0.0	7.0	21.7
ZephIR Lidar 10min wind speed	30	3.9	0.5	8.3	27.8
	40	4.0	0.4	8.5	28.0
	60	4.2	0.5	9.0	29.3
	90	4.5	0.4	9.3	31.3
	100	4.6	0.4	9.4	32.1
	120	4.7	0.4	9.6	32.6
	150	4.9	0.4	9.8	31.8
	180	5.0	0.4	9.9	33.4
	200	5.1	0.4	10.0	34.3
	240	5.3	0.4	10.2	35.4
	270	5.3	0.4	10.2	35.6

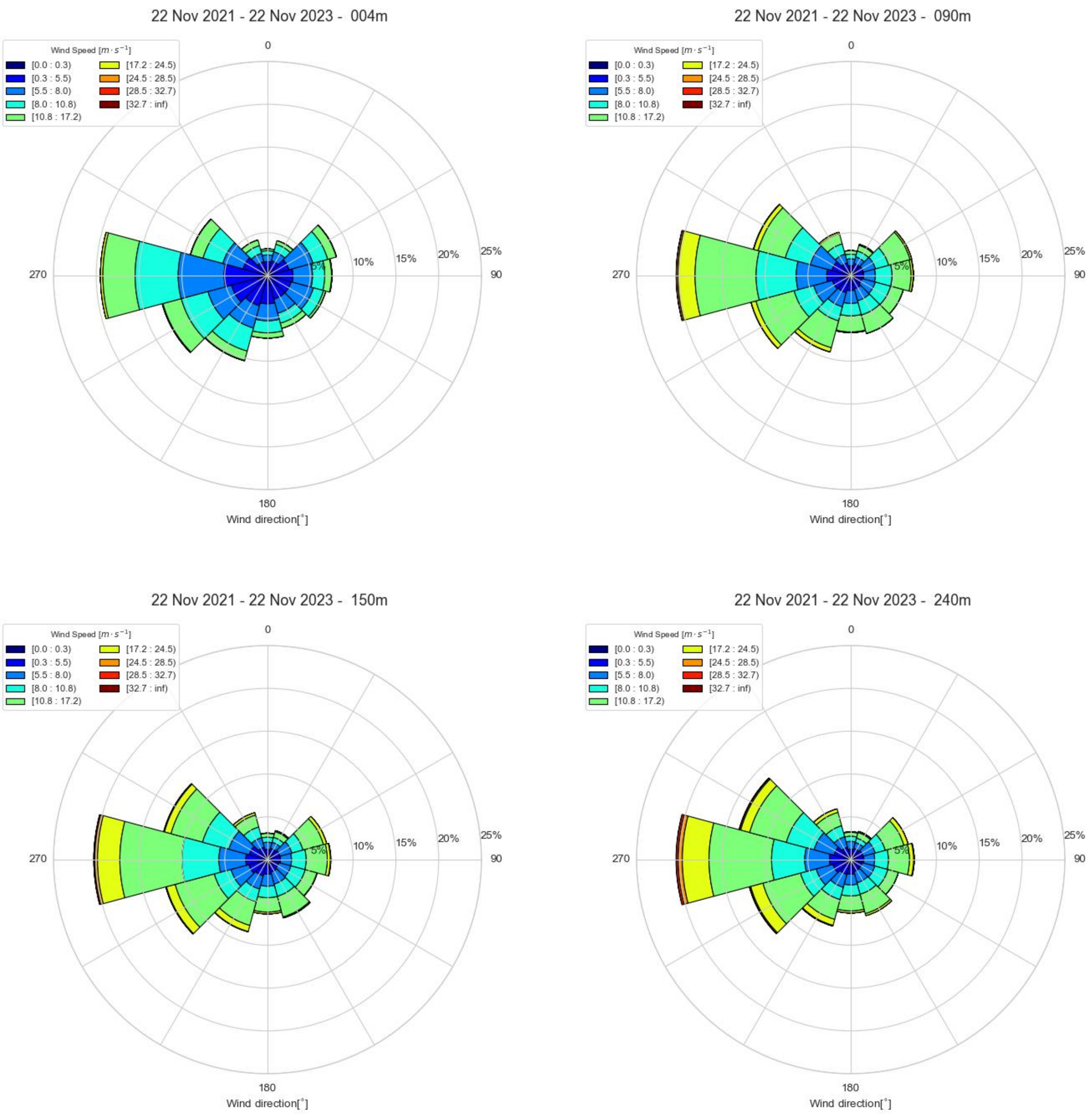


Figure 8-1 Wind roses at 04 m, 90 m, 150 m, and 240 m height for the full 24 months

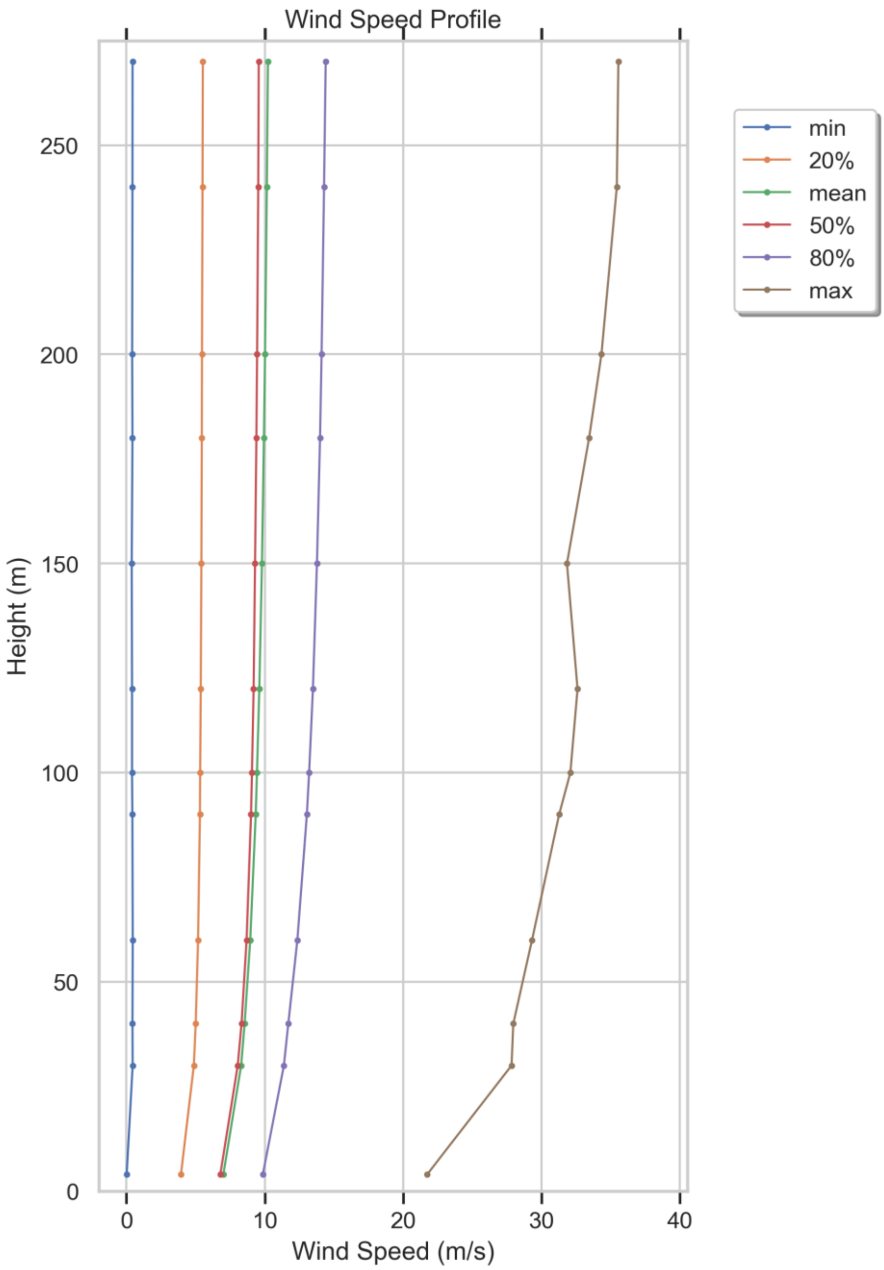


Figure 8-2 24-month wind speed profile

9. Results: Waves

The floating lidar system performed well and without disruptions during all 24 months of the campaign leading to a virtually complete wave dataset.

Timeseries of wave height, period and direction are presented in **Appendix B.2**.

Table 9-1 summarizes statistics for wave heights and periods over the full campaign. **Figure 9-1** shows a wave rose for wave height and direction for all 24 months of data. **Figure 9-2** shows examples of directional wave spectra for 3 high wave events during the campaign.

All wave directions (as given in the WaveData files) were corrected for magnetic declination and are given relative to true north.

The highest wave heights during the campaign were measured in October 2023. High wave heights (hmax > 6 m) were also measured in December 2021, January and February 2022, January, February, and March 2023, August 2023, and October 2023. The dominant wave directions are from west and northeast.

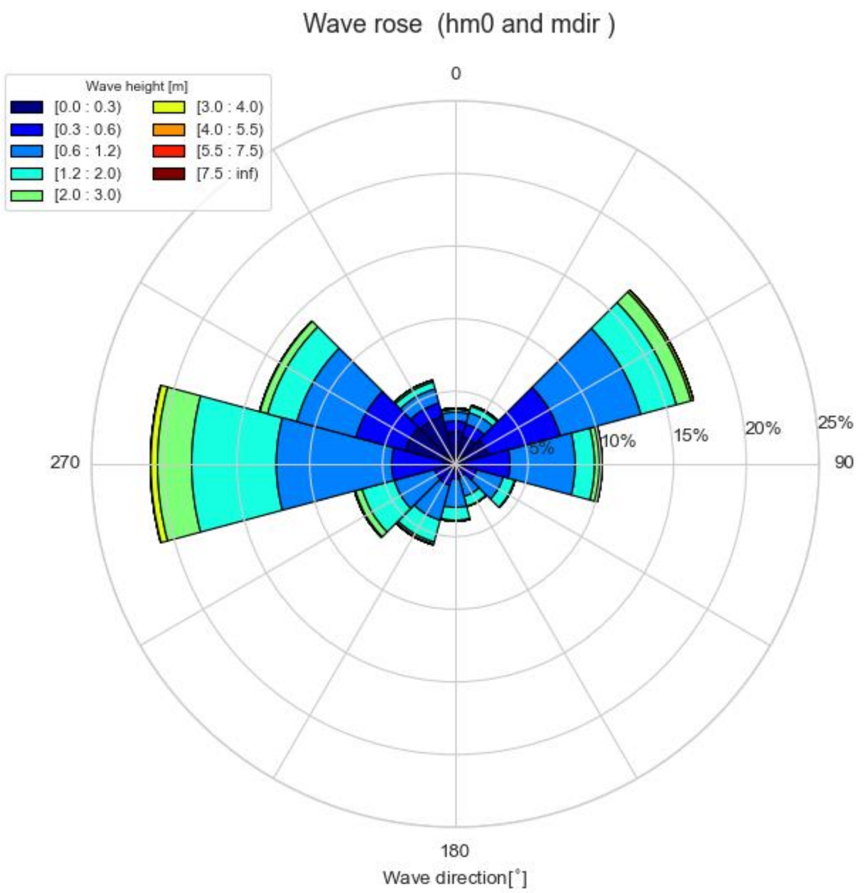
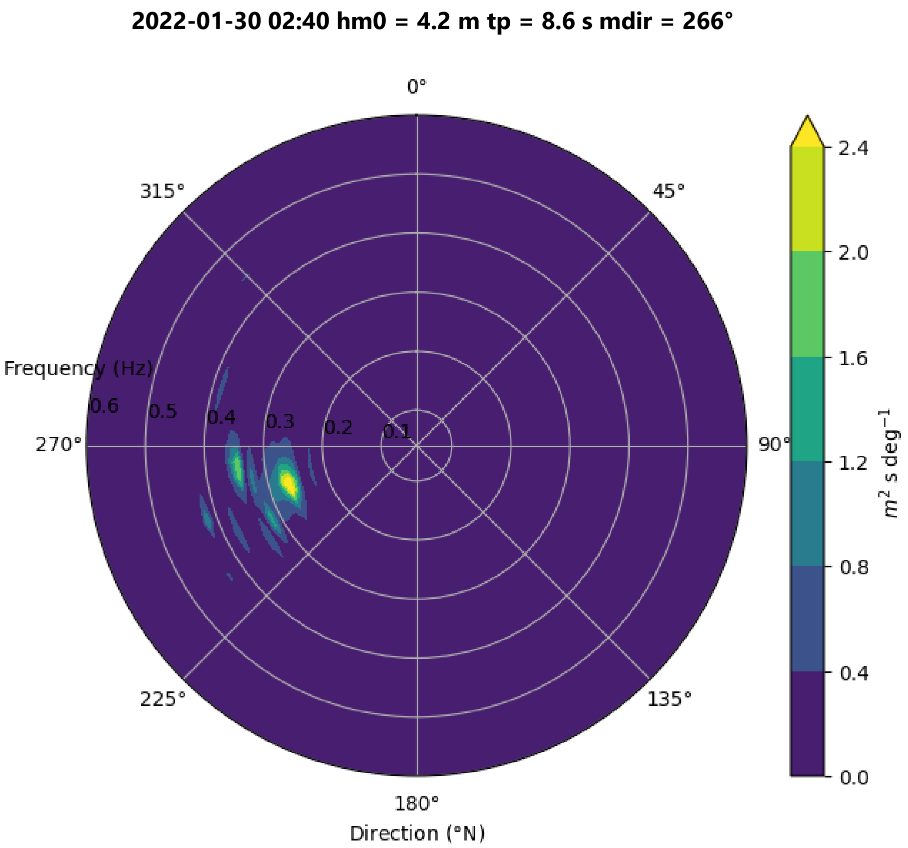
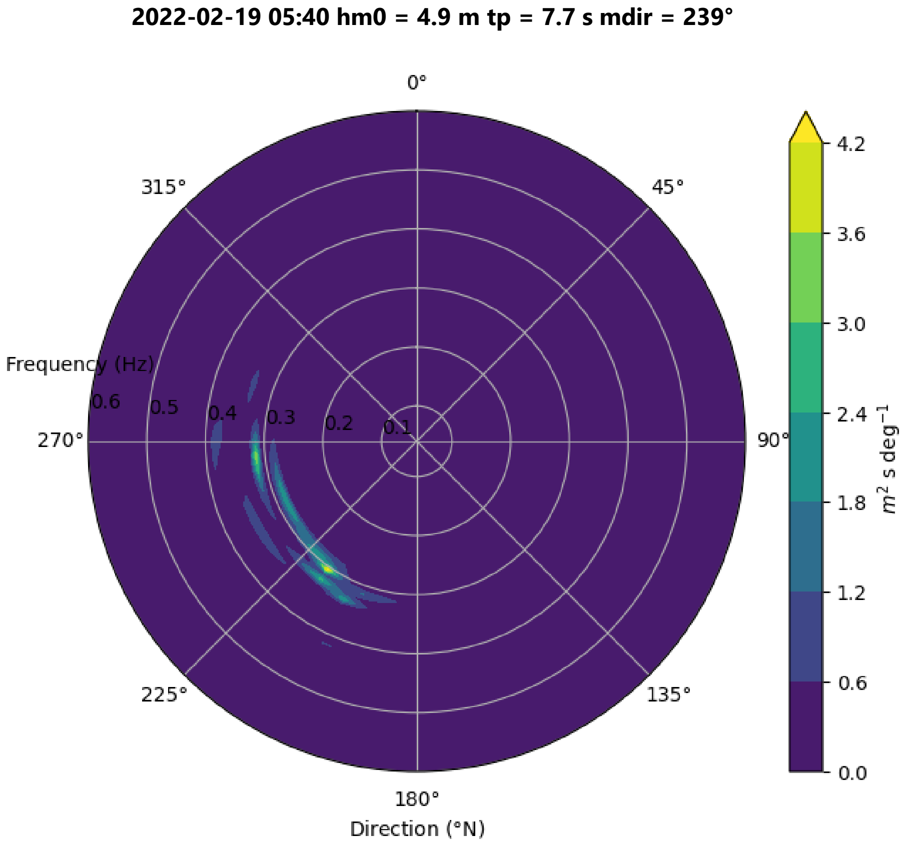


Figure 9-1 24-month waverose with wave direction relative to true north (°N)

Table 9-1: 24-month summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum): wave parameters

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
hm0 m	m	0	0.6	0.1	0.9	5.5
hmax m	m	0	1.0	0.3	1.6	10.0
thmax s	s	0	1.1	2.4	4.5	15.3
tm01 s	s	0	0.8	2.3	3.9	8.1
tm02 s	s	0	0.7	2.3	3.7	7.6
tp s	s	0	1.3	2.0	4.6	10.9





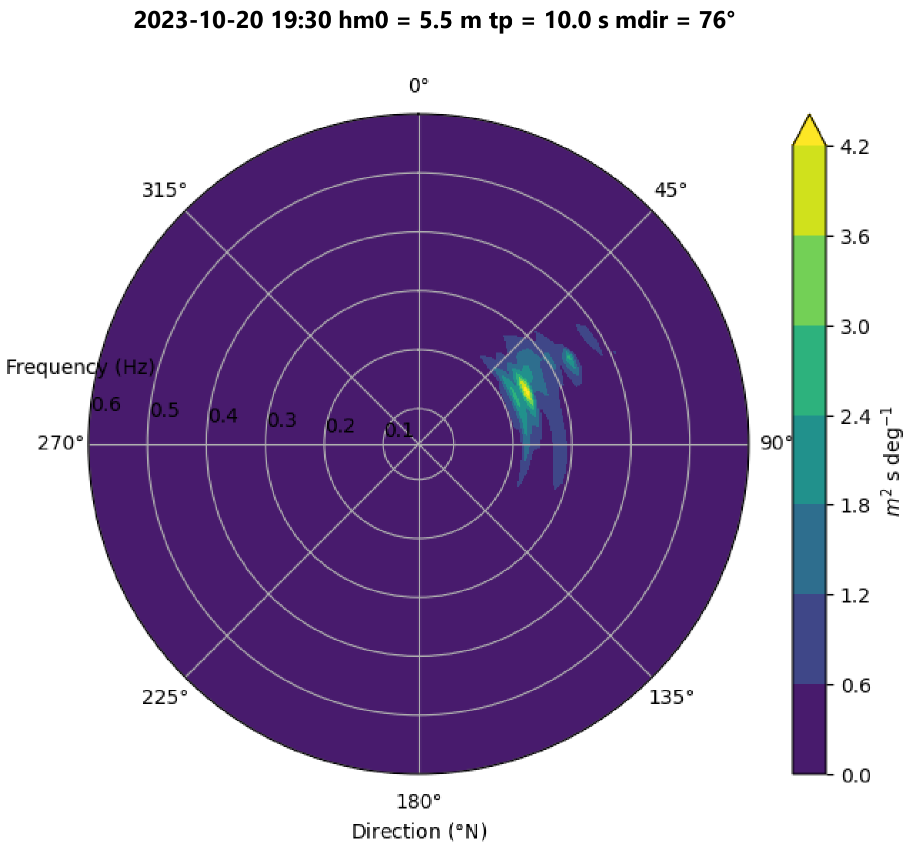


Figure 9-2 Directional wave spectra (MEM spectra m^2/s) from 3 wave events: 2022-01-30, 2022-02-19, and 2023-10-20

10. Results Metocean

10.1 Met

Timeseries of all atmospheric parameters are presented in **Appendix B.3**.

Please note that for precipitation, a jump from 50 mm to lower fill levels indicates emptying of the column when the maximum fill level is reached.

Table 10-1 summarizes statistics for the main atmospheric parameters over the full campaign.

Between 22 Nov 2021 and 22 Nov 2023, the air temperature varied between -3.2 and 25.8 °C. The air pressure varied between 969.8 and 1048.6 hPa.

The lowest air temperatures and air pressures were measured in December 2022. The highest air temperatures were measured in August 2022. The highest air pressures were measured in March 2022.

Table 10-1: 24-month summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum): met parameters

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
AirHumidity %	% R.H.	4	9.8	39.9	81.8	99.2
AirPressure hPa	hPa	0.5	10.9	969.8	1015.1	1048.6
AirTemperature C	°C	4	6.1	-3.2	10.2	25.8

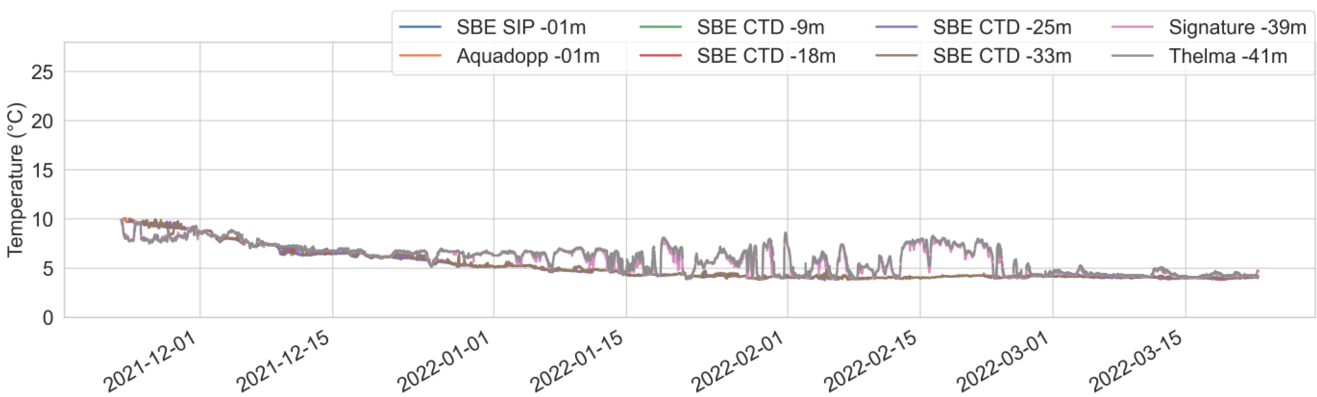
10.2 Sea water temperatures

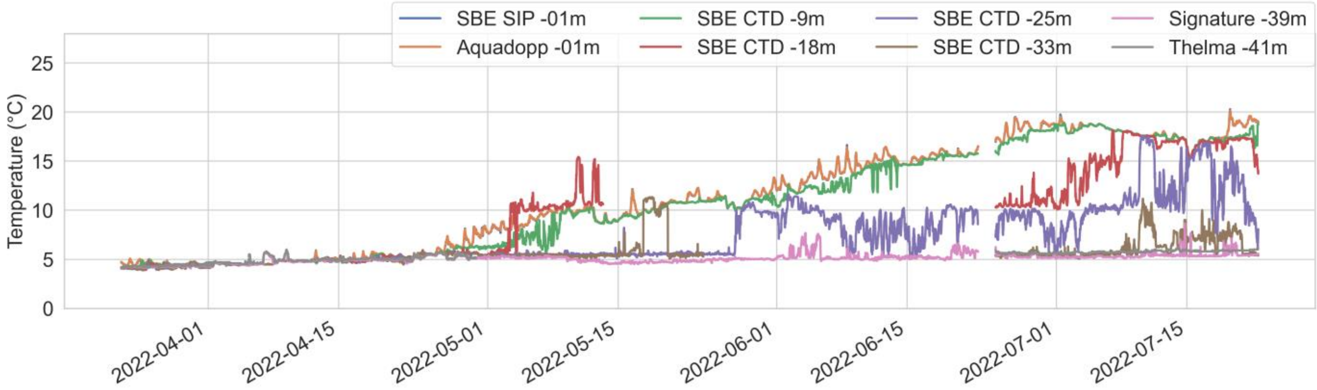
Table 10-2 summarizes statistics for water temperature from all sensors over the full campaign. **Figure 10-1** shows 6-monthly timeseries of all seawater temperature data from all sensors.

Between 22 Nov 2021 and 22 Nov 2023, the sea surface temperature varied between 3.8 and 25.4 °C. The water temperature near the seafloor varied between 1.9 and 14.7 °C. The water column appears well-mixed during the winter and spring seasons and highly stratified during the summer and fall seasons.

Table 10-2: 24-month summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum): sea water temperatures

Parameter	Height [m]	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
Sea surface temperature (Aquadopp)	-1	5.7	3.8	11.2	25.2
Sea surface temperature (Seabird SBE)	-1	5.7	3.8	11.2	25.4
Seawater temperature (Seabird SBE)	-9	5.5	3.8	10.8	21.6
Seawater temperature (Seabird SBE)	-18	5.2	3.8	10.2	21.1
Seawater temperature (Seabird SBE)	-25	4.3	3.8	9.0	18.4
Seawater temperature (Seabird SBE)	-33	3.0	3.8	7.1	16.4
Bottom Water Temperature (Signature500)	-39	1.6	3.8	6.3	17.5
Bottom Water Temperature (Thelma)	-42	1.8	1.9	4.6	14.7

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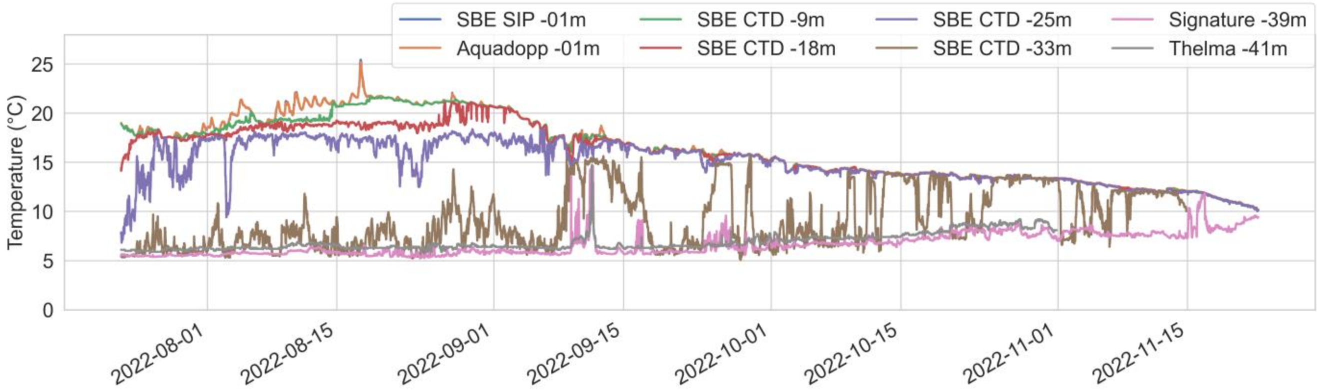
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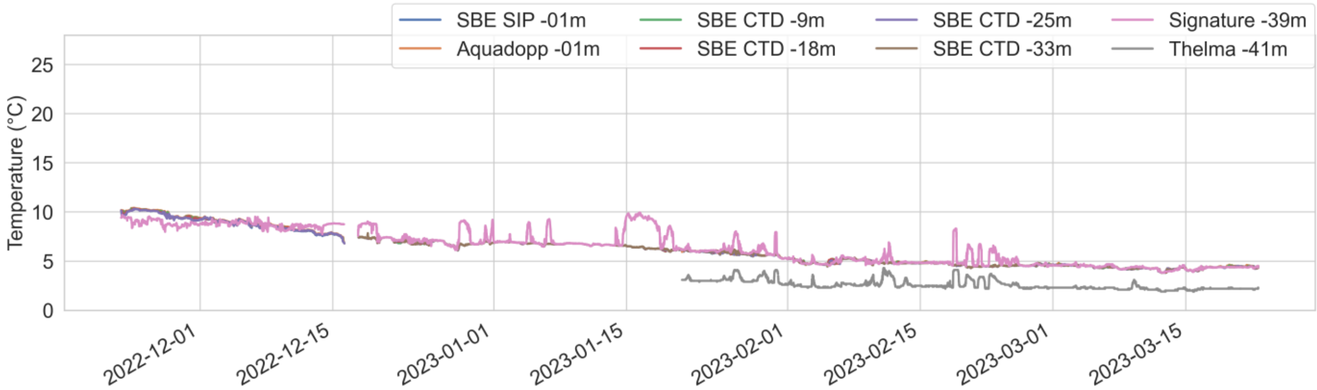
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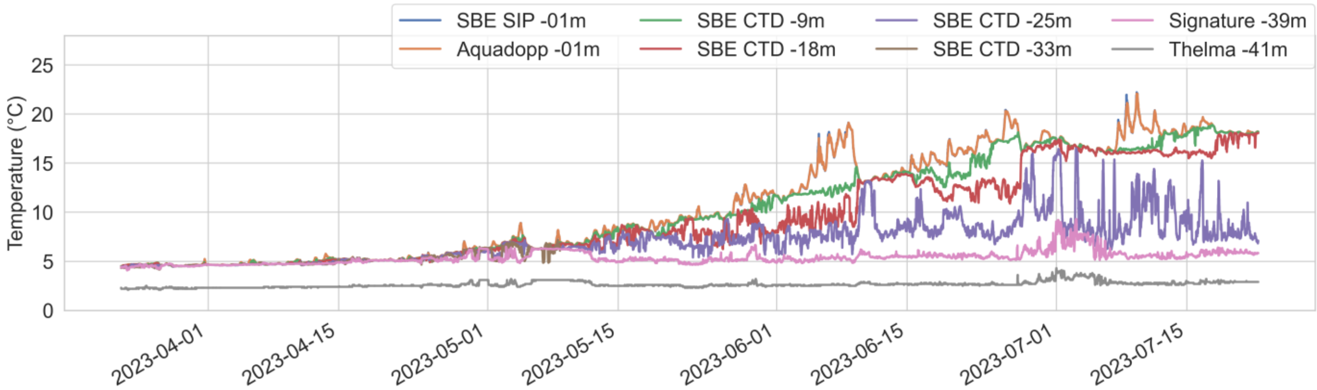
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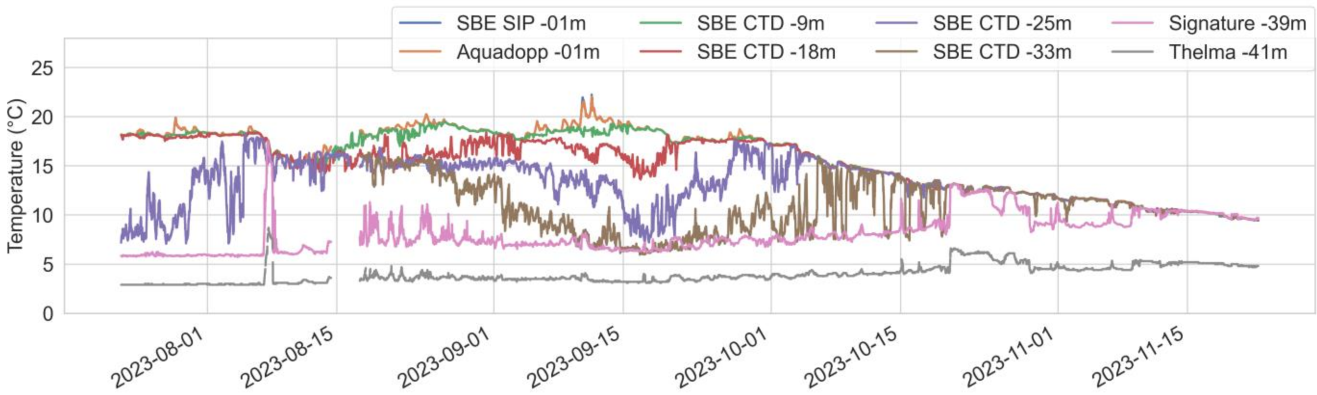


Figure 10-1 Timeseries of all seawater temperature data from all sensors for all depths per 6 months intervals

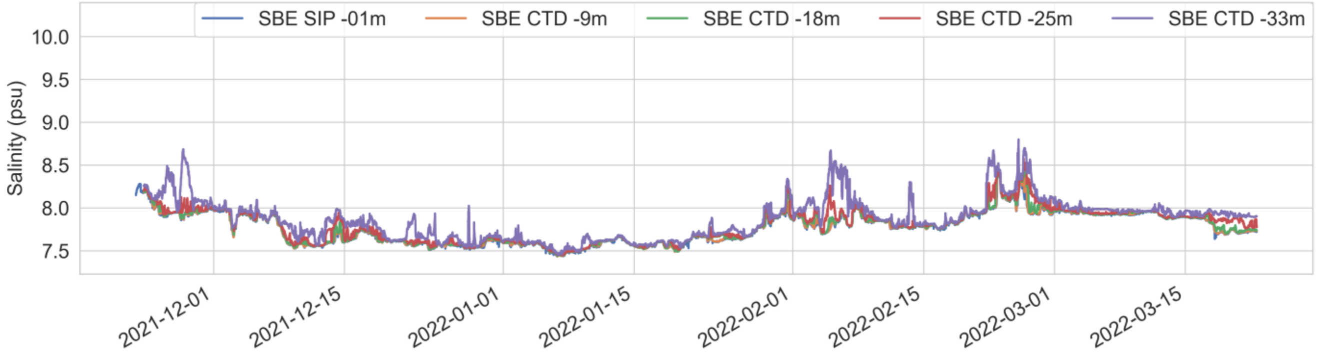
10.3 Salinity

Table 10-3 summarizes statistics for salinity from all sensors over the full campaign**. Figure 10-2** shows 6-monthly timeseries of all salinity data from all sensors.

Between 22 Nov 2021 and 22 Nov 2023, the seawater salinity varied between 7.27 and 10.22 psu with the highest salinity measured at the lowest depth (33 m). The water column appears well-mixed during the winter and spring seasons and highly stratified during the summer and fall seasons.

Table 10-3: 24-month summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum): salinity

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
Salinity SWLB	psu	-1	0.23	7.27	7.77	8.52
Salinity CTD	psu	-9	0.22	7.39	7.80	8.54
Salinity CTD	psu	-18	0.23	7.44	7.83	8.77
Salinity CTD	psu	-25	0.24	7.44	7.86	9.07
Salinity CTD	psu	-33	0.27	7.45	7.96	10.22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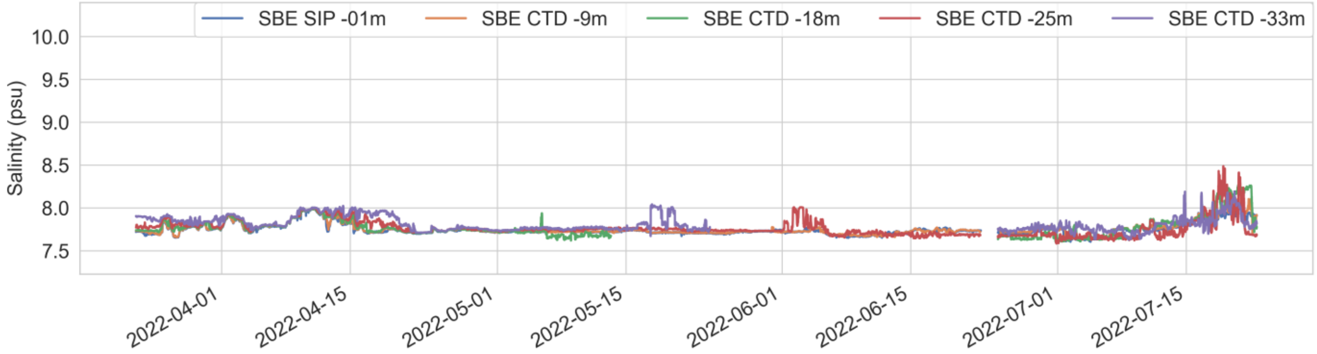
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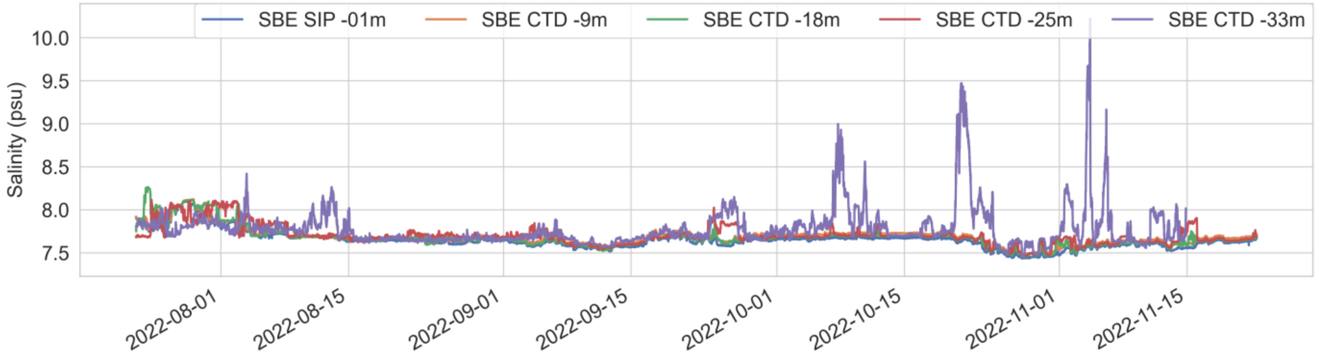
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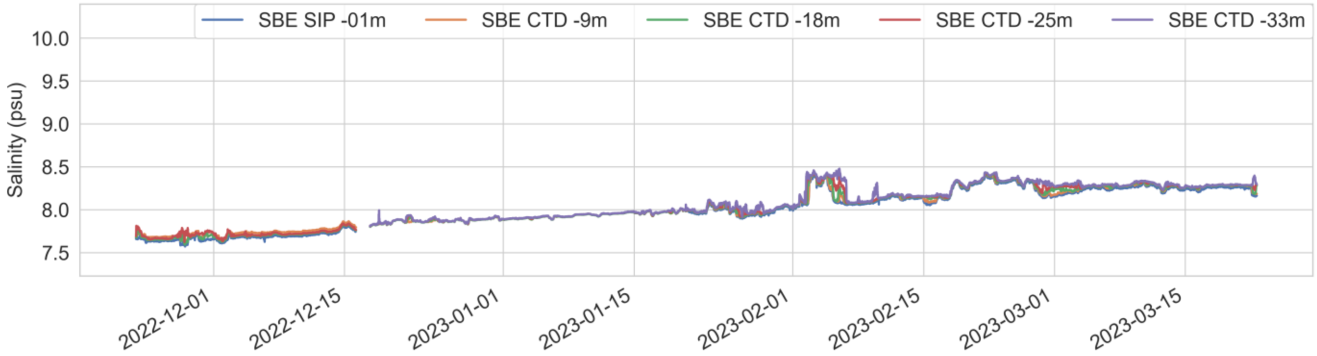
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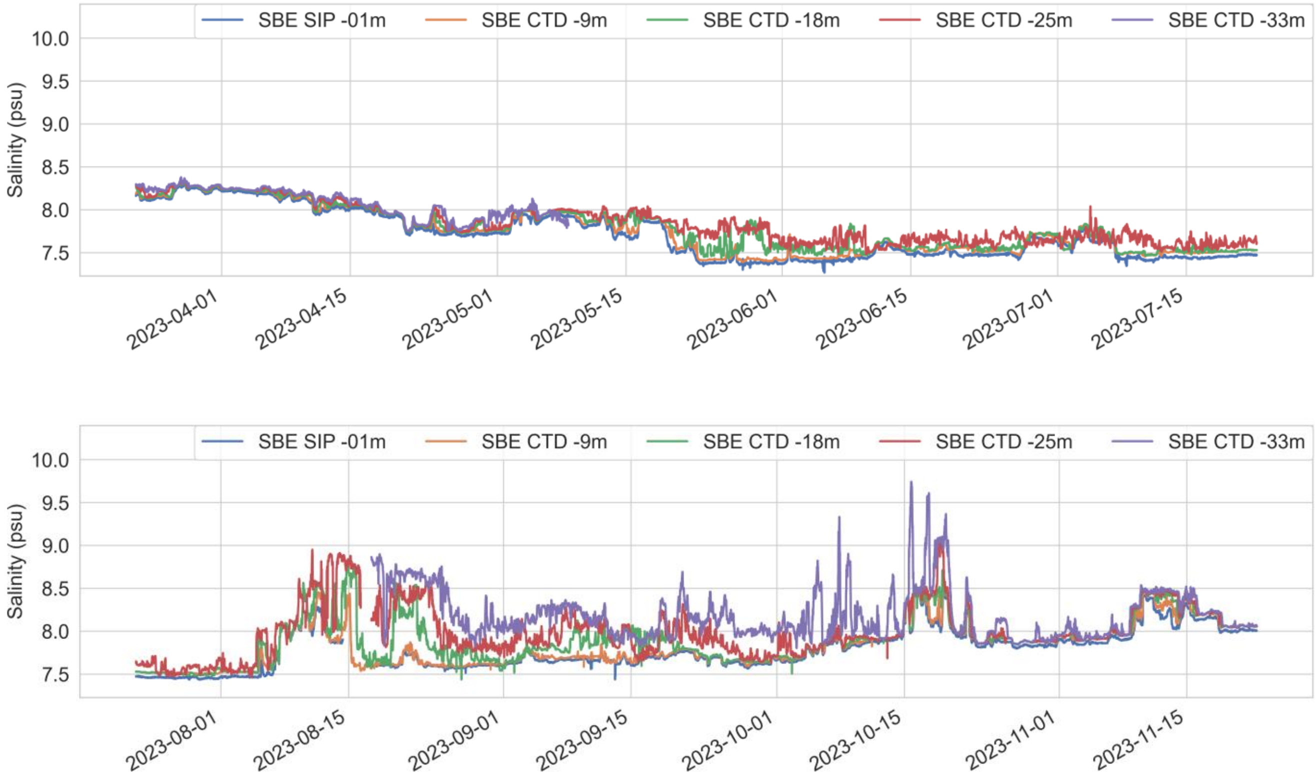


Figure 10-2 Timeseries of all seawater salinity data from all sensors for all depths per 6 months intervals

10.4 Water level

Table 10-4 summarizes statistics for water pressure and water level (ref. MSL) from the Thelma bottom unit and the Signature500 over the full campaign. **Figure 10-3** shows 6-monthly timeseries of all water level data from all sensors. Given the uncertainties in the sensor heights, the water levels calculated from both the Thelma pressure gauge and the pressure sensor of the Signature500 agree well.

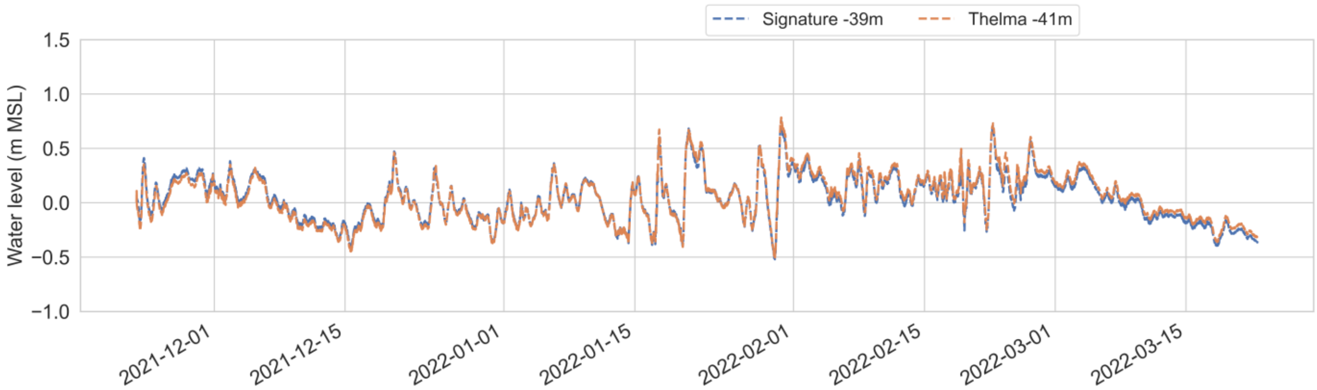
Between 22 Nov 2021 and 22 Nov 2023, the water pressure varied between 7.27 and 10.22 dbar. Water level varied between 27 and 10.22 m.

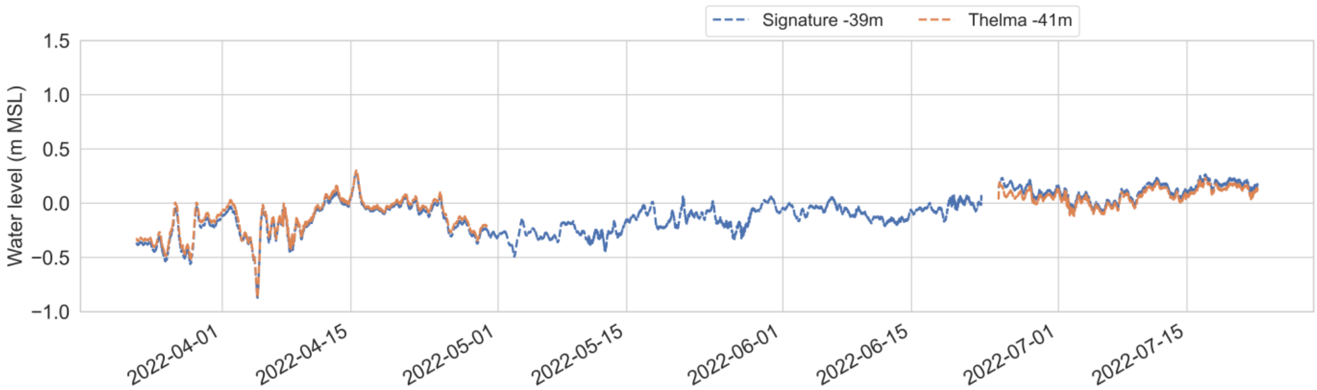
There are two large gaps in water pressure and bottom temperature (29 April 2022 - 24 June 2022, 31 October 2022 – 20 January 2023) because of malfunctioning of the Thelma bottom unit.

There is an unusual spike in the water pressure measurements on 15 – 16 November 2023. The measurements were double-checked against other available data from the SWLB, CTD string and Signature500 and deemed valid. This spike is not present in the Signature water pressure data. But there is a change current speed at depth (measured by the Signature and an increase in salinity measured by the CTD string.

Table 10-4: 24-month summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum): water pressure and water level (ref. MSL)

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
Water pressure (Thelma)	dbar	-42	0.4	39.4	40.7	41.8
Water level MSL (Thelma)	m	0	0.18	-0.87	0.00	1.29
Water pressure (Signature500)	dbar	-39	0.4	38.5	39.7	40.6
Water level MSL (Signature500)	m	0	0.18	-0.87	0.00	0.90





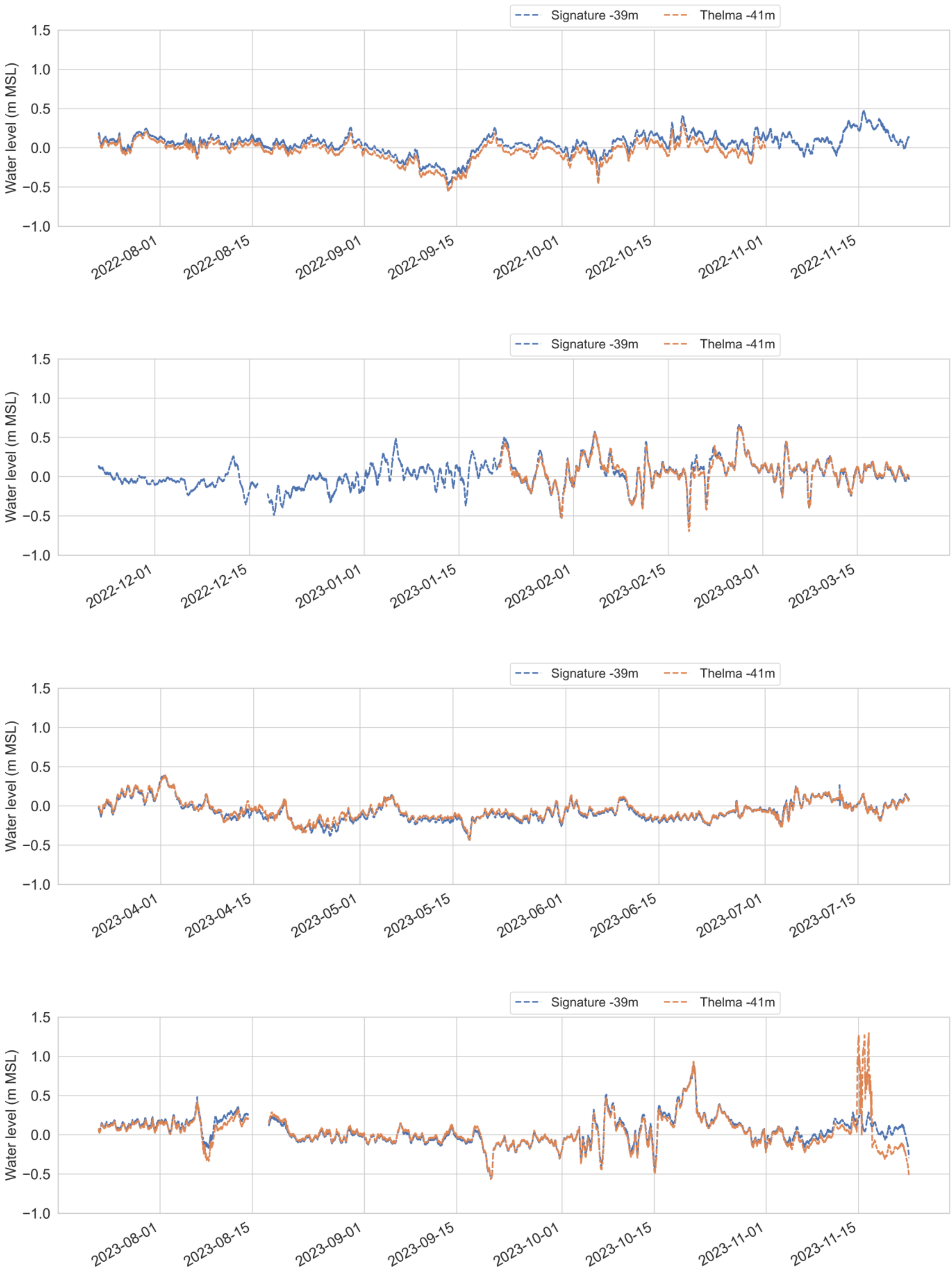


Figure 10-3 Timeseries of water level (ref. MSL) per 6 months intervals

11. Results Currents

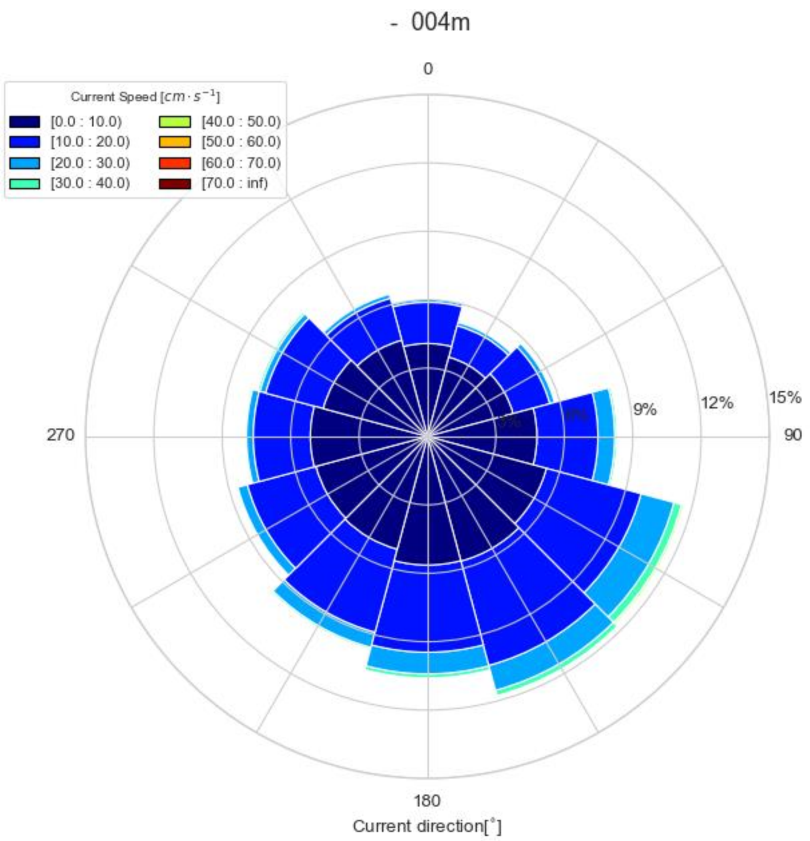
11.1 SWLB Aquadopp

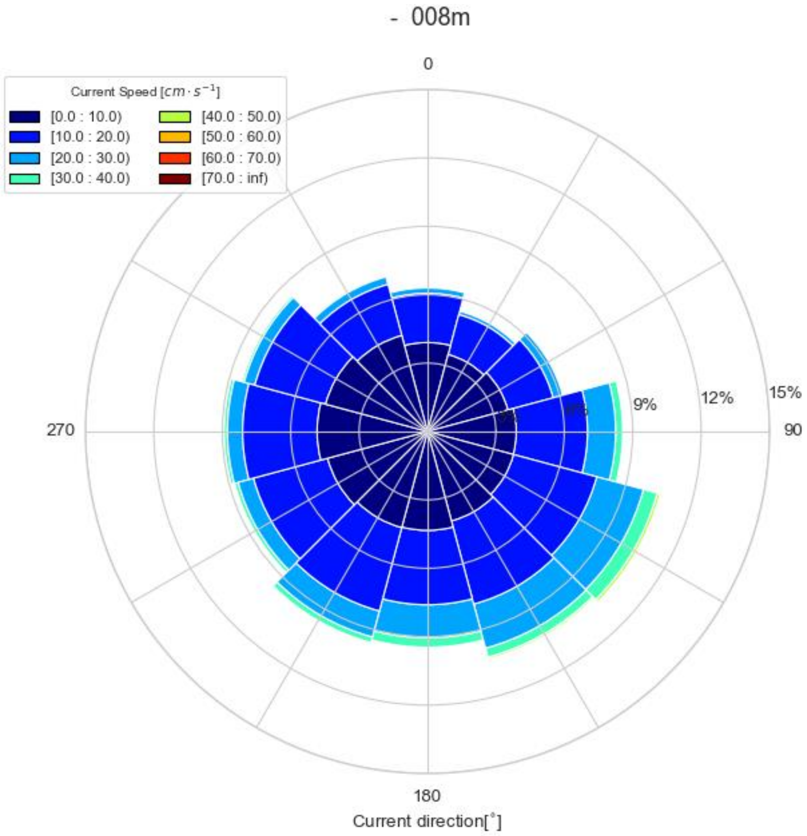
Heatmaps of 6-monthly current speed and direction are presented in **Appendix B.4**.

Table 11-1 summarizes statistics for current speed over the full campaign. **Figure 11-1** shows current roses at 4 depths below the sea surface (04, 08, 12, and 20 m) for all 24 months of data and **Figure 11-2** shows the current speed profile for the full campaign.

The highest current speeds during the campaign were measured in August 2023. The mean current speeds are generally low (ca. 10 cm/s).

All current directions (as given in the CurrentData files) were corrected for magnetic declination and are given relative to true north.

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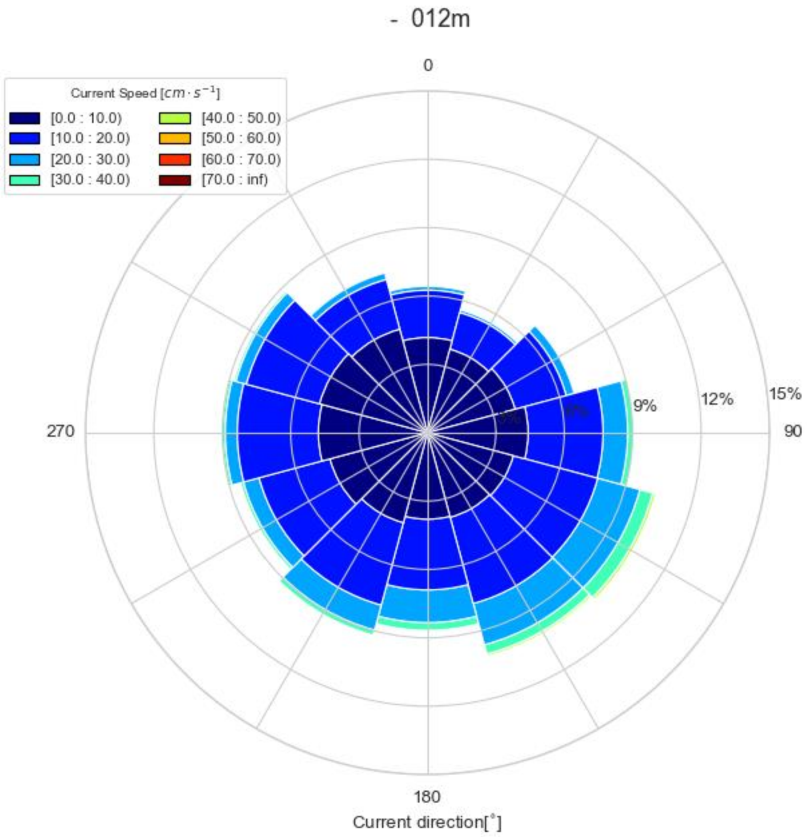
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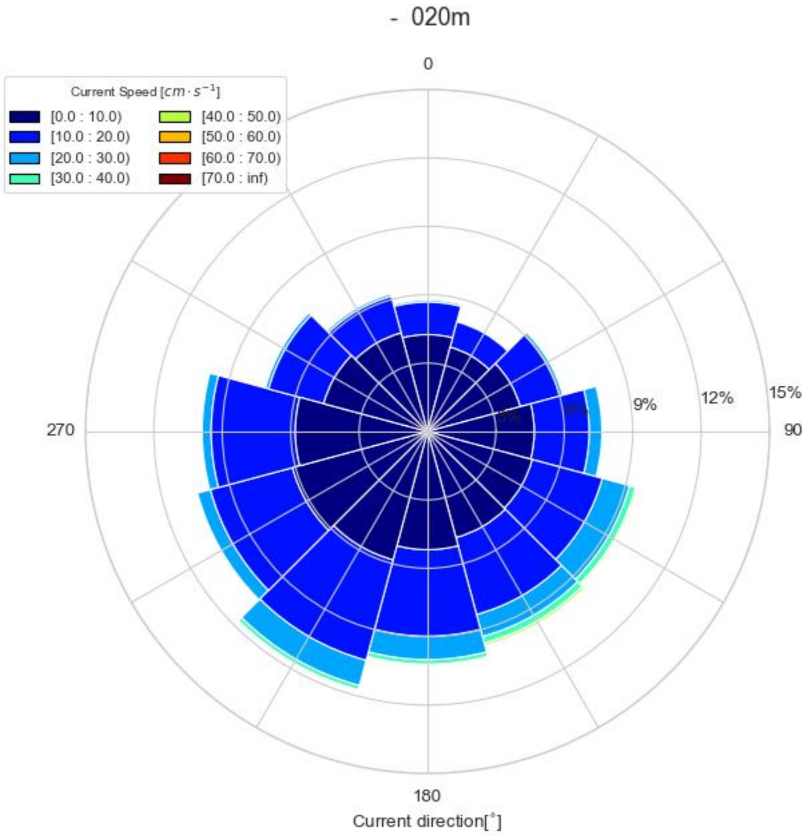


Figure 11-1 Current roses (top-down) at 04 m, 08 m, 12 m, and 20 m depth for the full 24 months

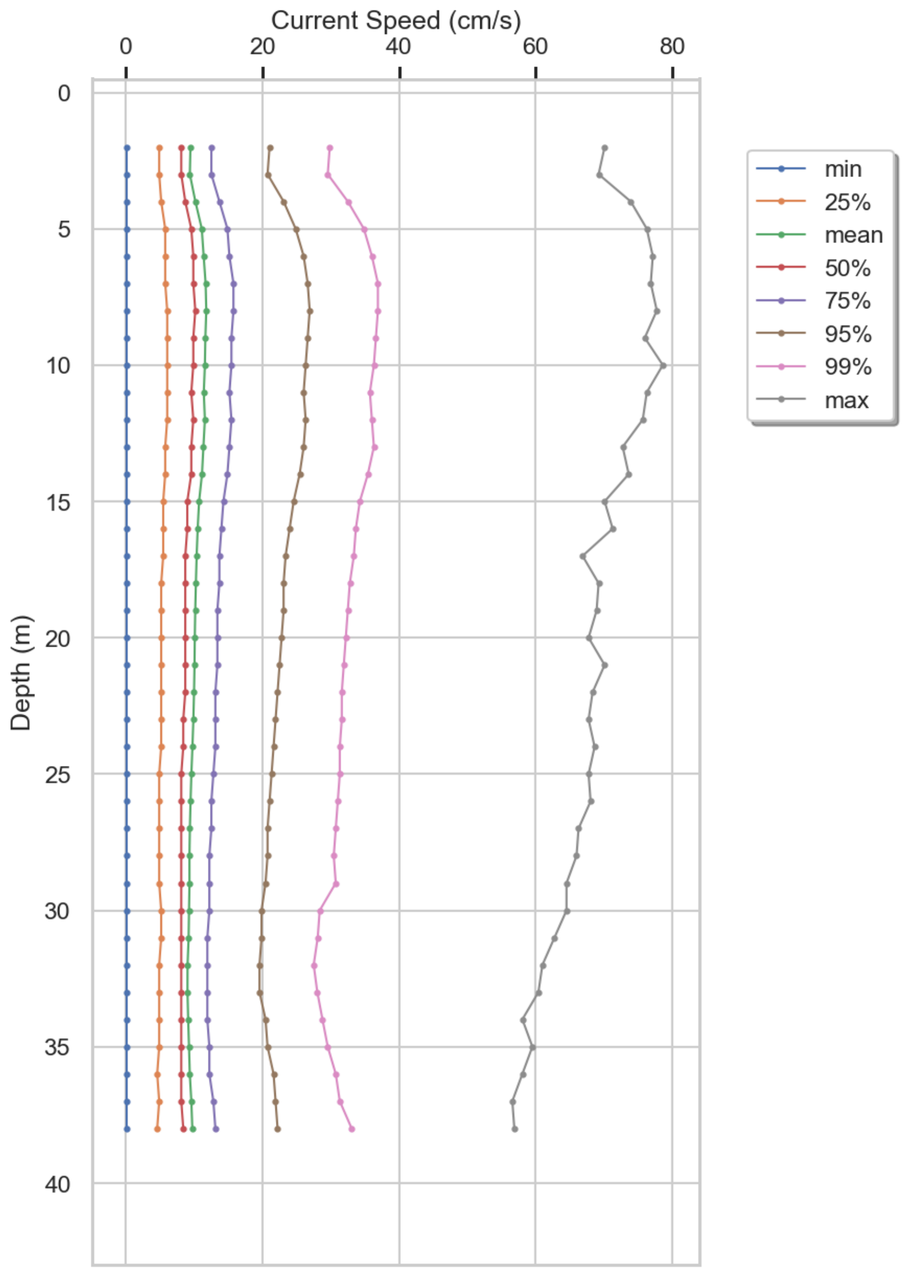


Figure 11-2 24-month current speed profile

Table 11-1: 24-month summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum): current speed

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
AqSpd002	cm/s	-2	6.2	0.2	9.5	70.1
AqSpd003	cm/s	-3	6.2	0.2	9.4	69.3
AqSpd004	cm/s	-4	6.8	0.2	10.2	74.0
AqSpd005	cm/s	-5	7.4	0.2	11.1	76.3
AqSpd006	cm/s	-6	7.6	0.2	11.4	77.2
AqSpd007	cm/s	-7	7.8	0.2	11.7	76.9
AqSpd008	cm/s	-8	7.9	0.2	11.8	77.8
AqSpd009	cm/s	-9	7.8	0.2	11.6	76.0
AqSpd010	cm/s	-10	7.7	0.2	11.6	78.7
AqSpd011	cm/s	-11	7.6	0.2	11.4	76.3
AqSpd012	cm/s	-12	7.6	0.2	11.6	75.7
AqSpd013	cm/s	-13	7.7	0.2	11.4	72.8
AqSpd014	cm/s	-14	7.4	0.2	11.2	73.7
AqSpd015	cm/s	-15	7.2	0.2	10.7	70.1
AqSpd016	cm/s	-16	7.1	0.2	10.5	71.3
AqSpd017	cm/s	-17	6.9	0.2	10.4	66.9
AqSpd018	cm/s	-18	6.9	0.2	10.3	69.3
AqSpd019	cm/s	-19	6.8	0.2	10.2	69.0
AqSpd020	cm/s	-20	6.7	0.2	10.1	67.8
AqSpd021	cm/s	-21	6.6	0.2	10.1	70.1
AqSpd022	cm/s	-22	6.5	0.2	10.0	68.4
AqSpd023	cm/s	-23	6.5	0.2	9.9	67.8
AqSpd024	cm/s	-24	6.4	0.2	9.7	68.7
AqSpd025	cm/s	-25	6.4	0.2	9.6	67.8
AqSpd026	cm/s	-26	6.3	0.2	9.5	68.1
AqSpd027	cm/s	-27	6.2	0.2	9.4	66.3
AqSpd028	cm/s	-28	6.1	0.2	9.3	66.0
AqSpd029	cm/s	-29	6.1	0.2	9.3	64.5
AqSpd030	cm/s	-30	5.9	0.2	9.2	64.5
AqSpd031	cm/s	-31	5.8	0.2	9.2	62.8
AqSpd032	cm/s	-32	5.7	0.2	9.0	61.0
AqSpd033	cm/s	-33	5.8	0.2	9.0	60.4
AqSpd034	cm/s	-34	6.0	0.2	9.1	58.1
AqSpd035	cm/s	-35	6.3	0.2	9.2	59.6
AqSpd036	cm/s	-36	6.6	0.2	9.4	58.1
AqSpd037	cm/s	-37	6.7	0.2	9.6	56.6

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
AqSpd038	cm/s	-38	6.9	0.2	9.7	56.9

11.2 Upward-facing Signature

Heatmaps of 6-monthly current speed and direction are presented in **Appendix B.5**.

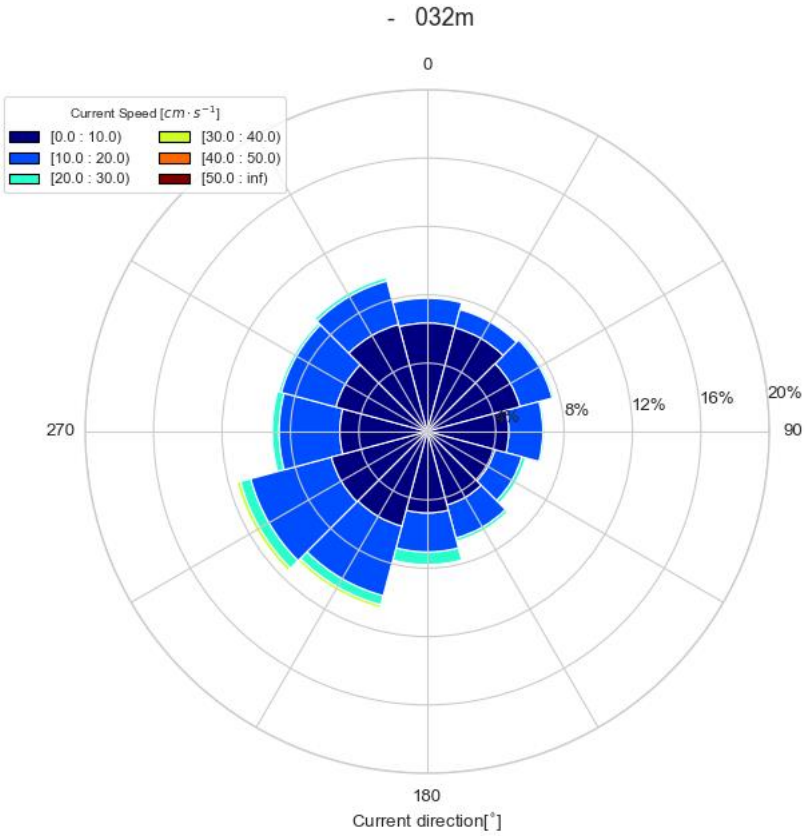
Current roses at 4 depths above the seafloor (32, 20, 14, and 06 m) are shown in **Figure 11-3** for D1 (November 2021 – June 2022), in **Figure 11-4** for D2 (June 2022 – December 2022) and in **Figure 11-5** for D3 and D4 (December 2022 – November 2023). **Figure 11-6** shows the current speed profile for D1, Figure **11-7** for D2, and **Figure 11-8** for D3 and D4.

Table 11-2 summarizes statistics for current speed over D1, **Table 11-3** over D2, and **Table 11-4** over D3 and D4.

The highest current speeds during D1 were measured in February 2022, during D2 in September 2022 (near-bottom) and November 2022 (near-surface), and during D3 and D4 in August 2023. The mean current speeds are generally low (ca. 10 cm/s).

The upward-facing dataset penetrates through the boundary between the Baltic water and denser North Sea overflow water (at ca. 20 m water depth during late summer). However, a decrease in return signal strength above this thermocline is present in the data. During 2023, the thermocline appears quite detectable in the current data at ca. 20m and decreasing in depth throughout September 2023.

All current directions were corrected for magnetic declination and are given relative to true north.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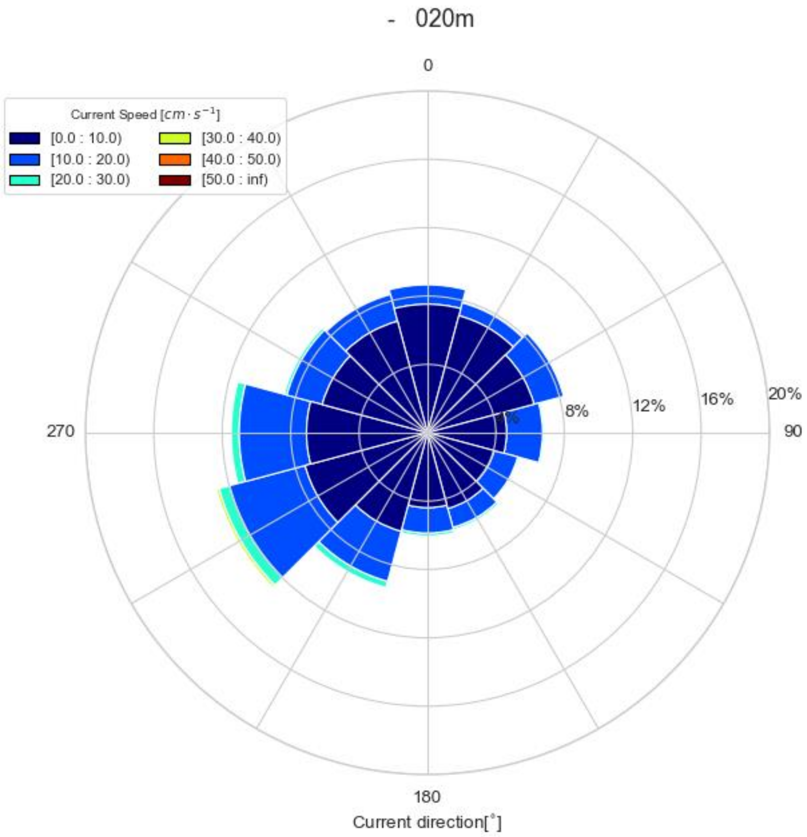
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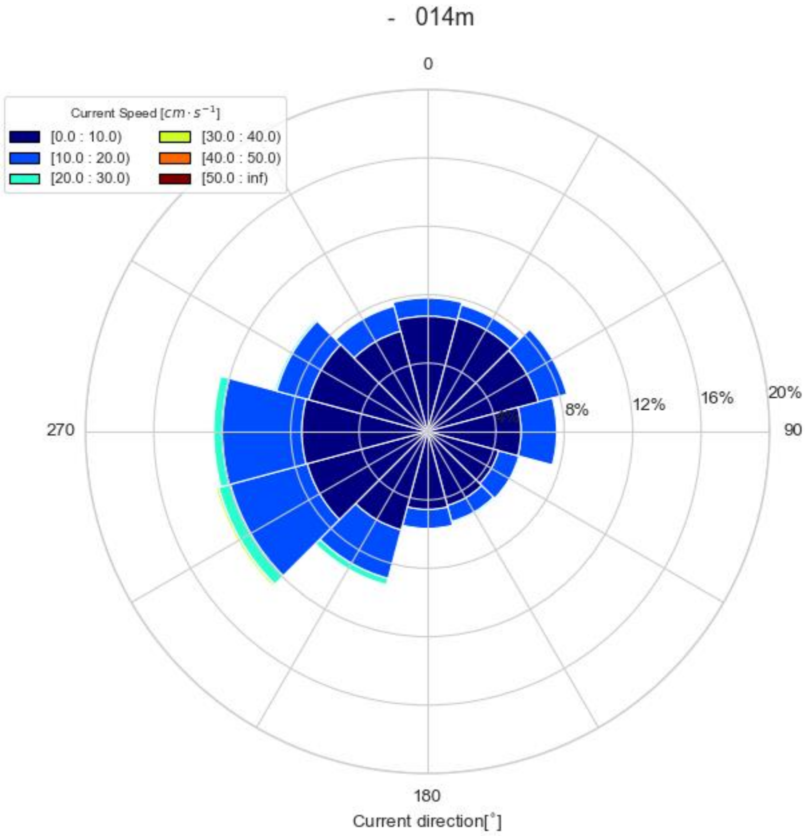


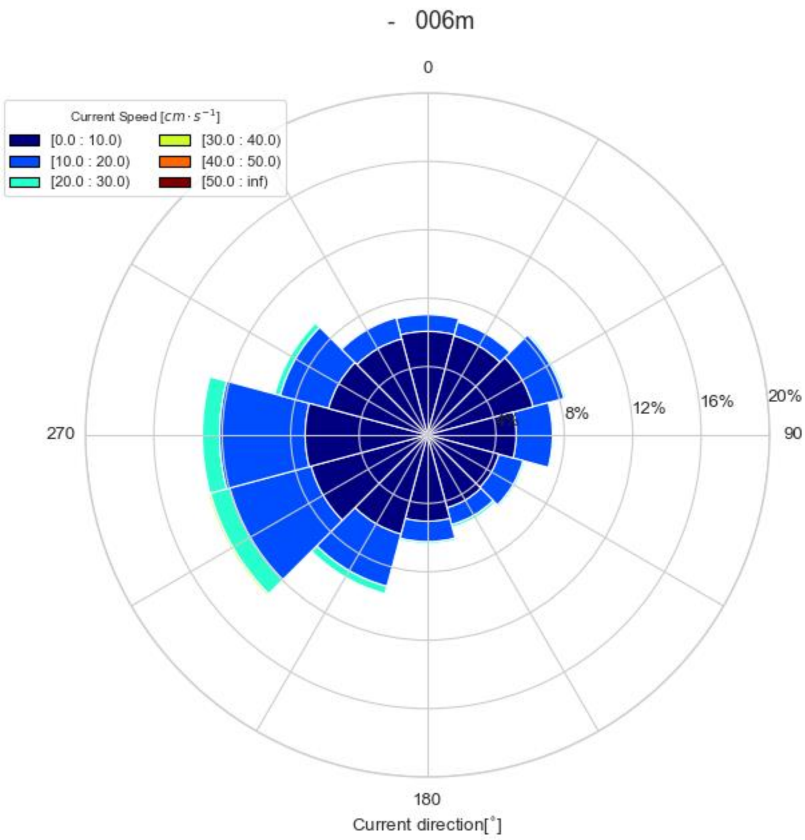
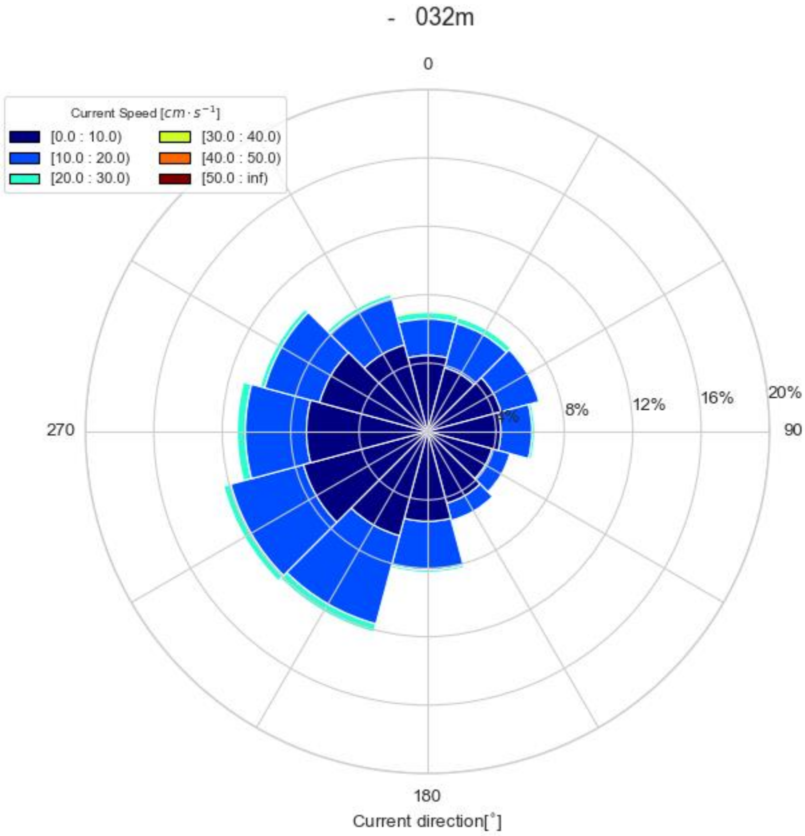


Figure 11-3 Current roses (bottom-up) at 32 m, 20 m, 14 m, and 06 m above the seafloor during D1 (November 2021 – June 2022).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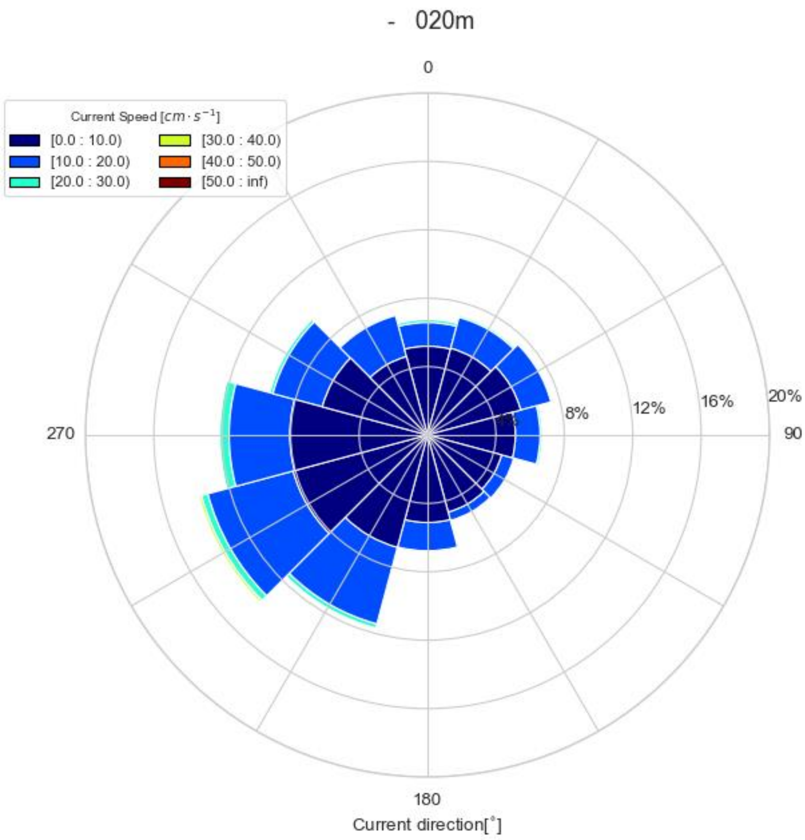
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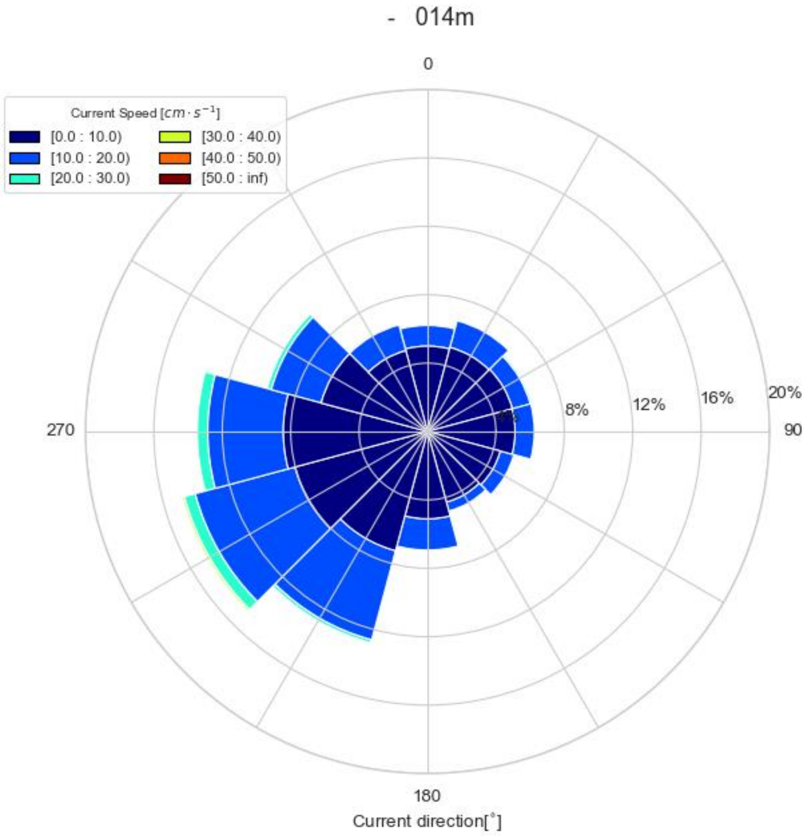


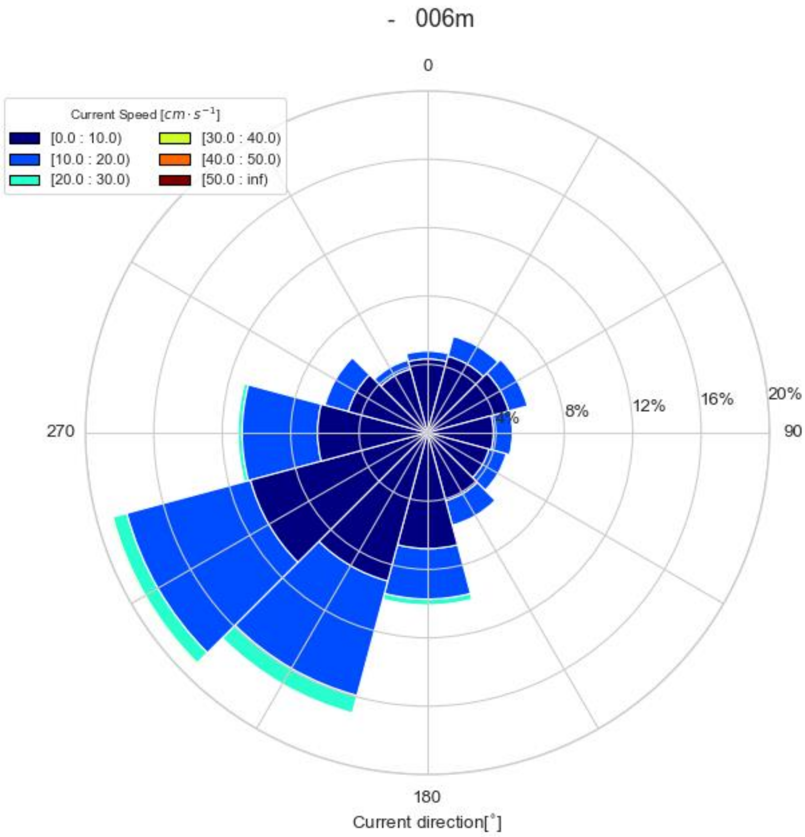
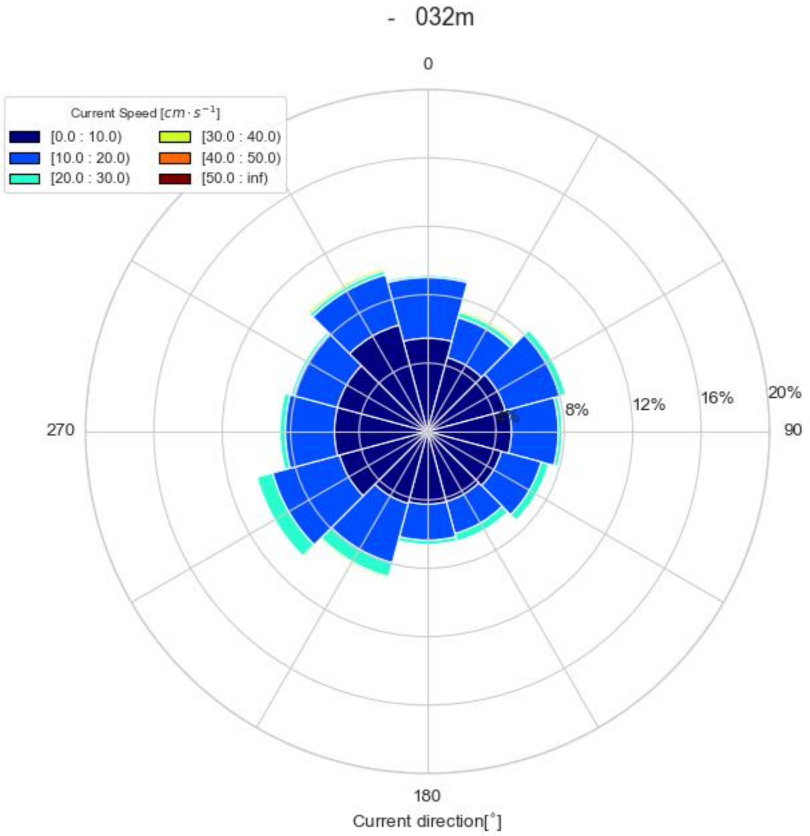


Figure 11-4 Current roses (bottom-up) at 32 m, 20 m, 14 m, and 06 m above the seafloor during D2 (June 2022 – December 2022).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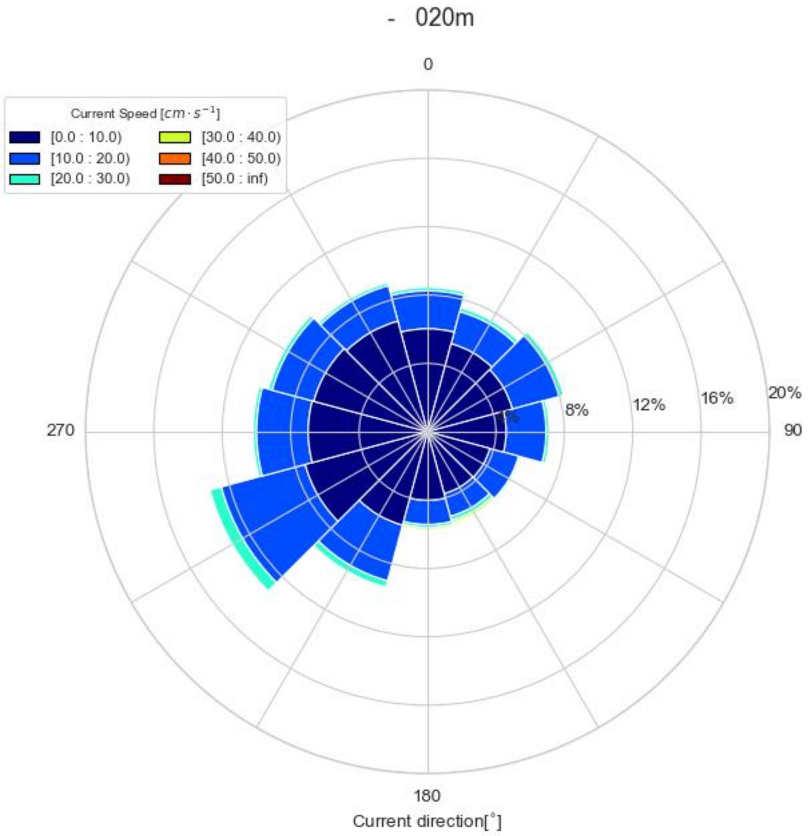
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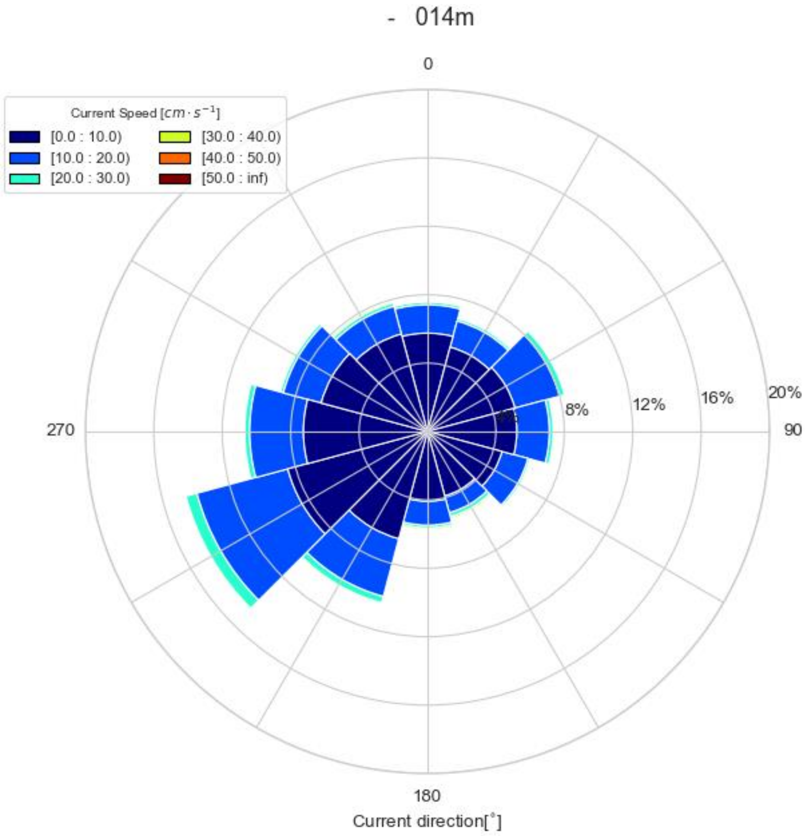

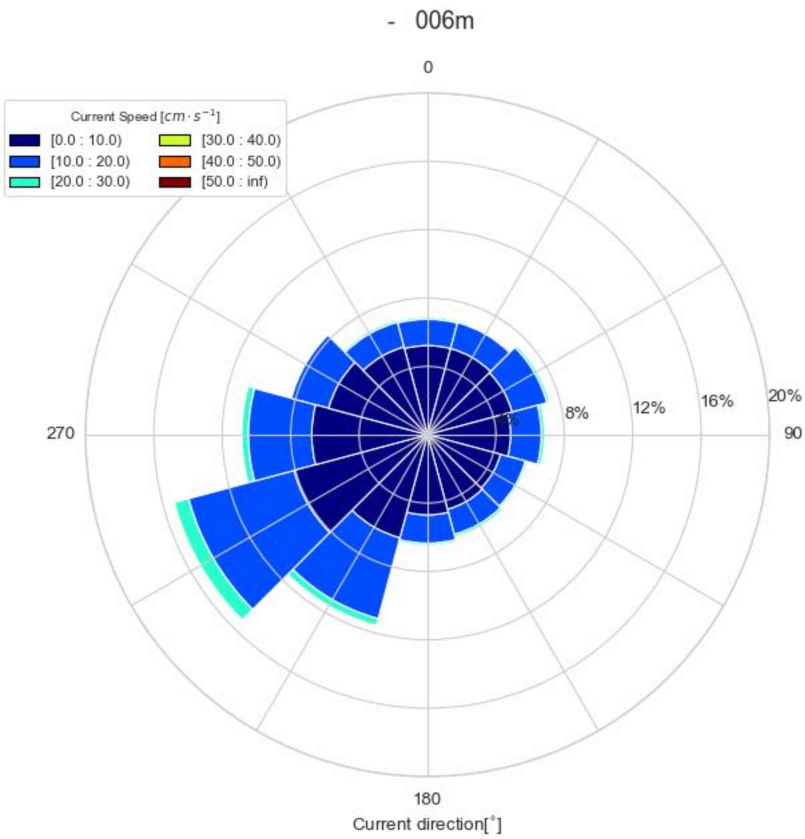

Figure 11-5 Current roses (bottom-up) at 32 m, 20 m, 14 m, and 06 m above the seafloor during D3 and D4 (December 2022 – November 2023).

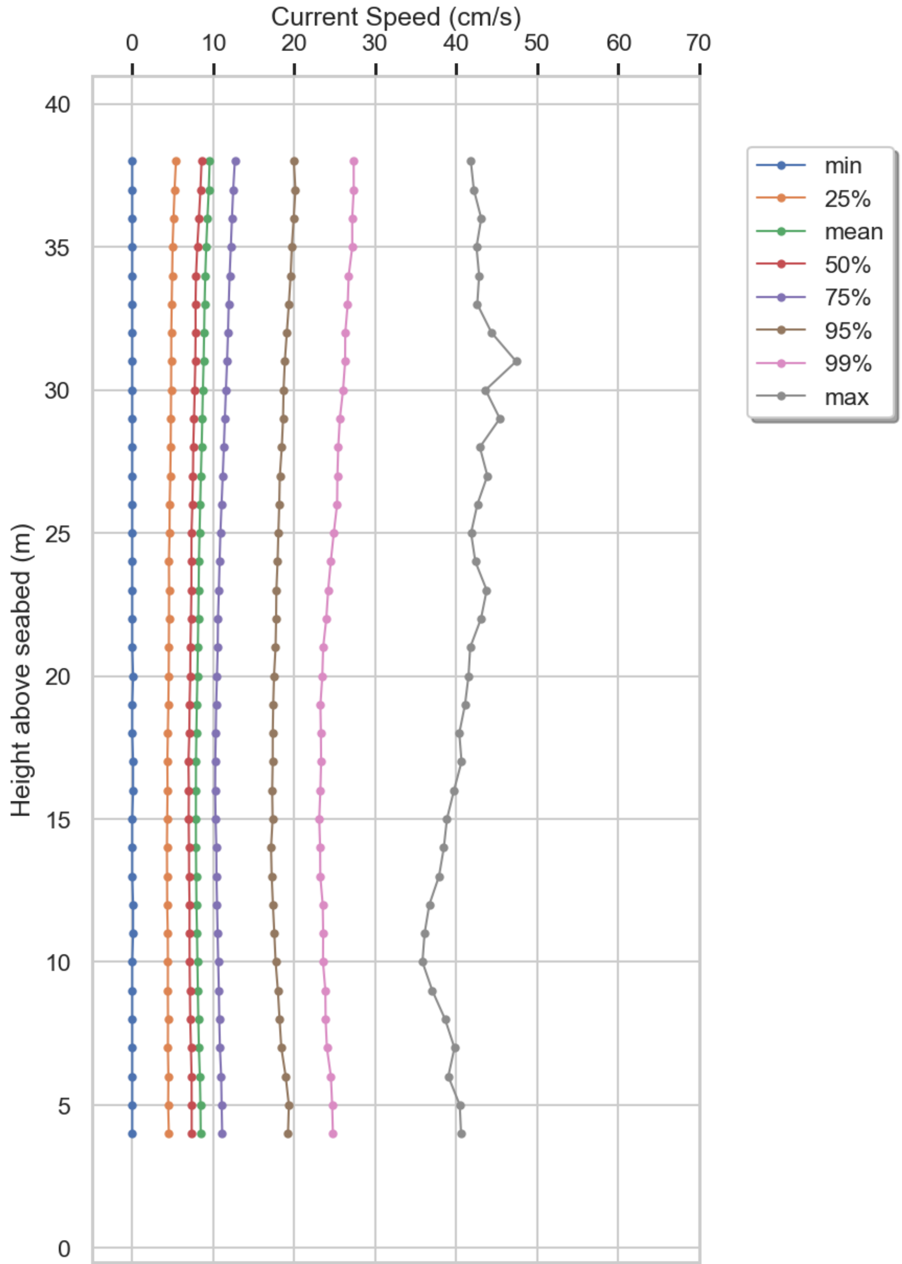

Figure 11-6 Current speed profile during D1 (November 2021 – June 2022).

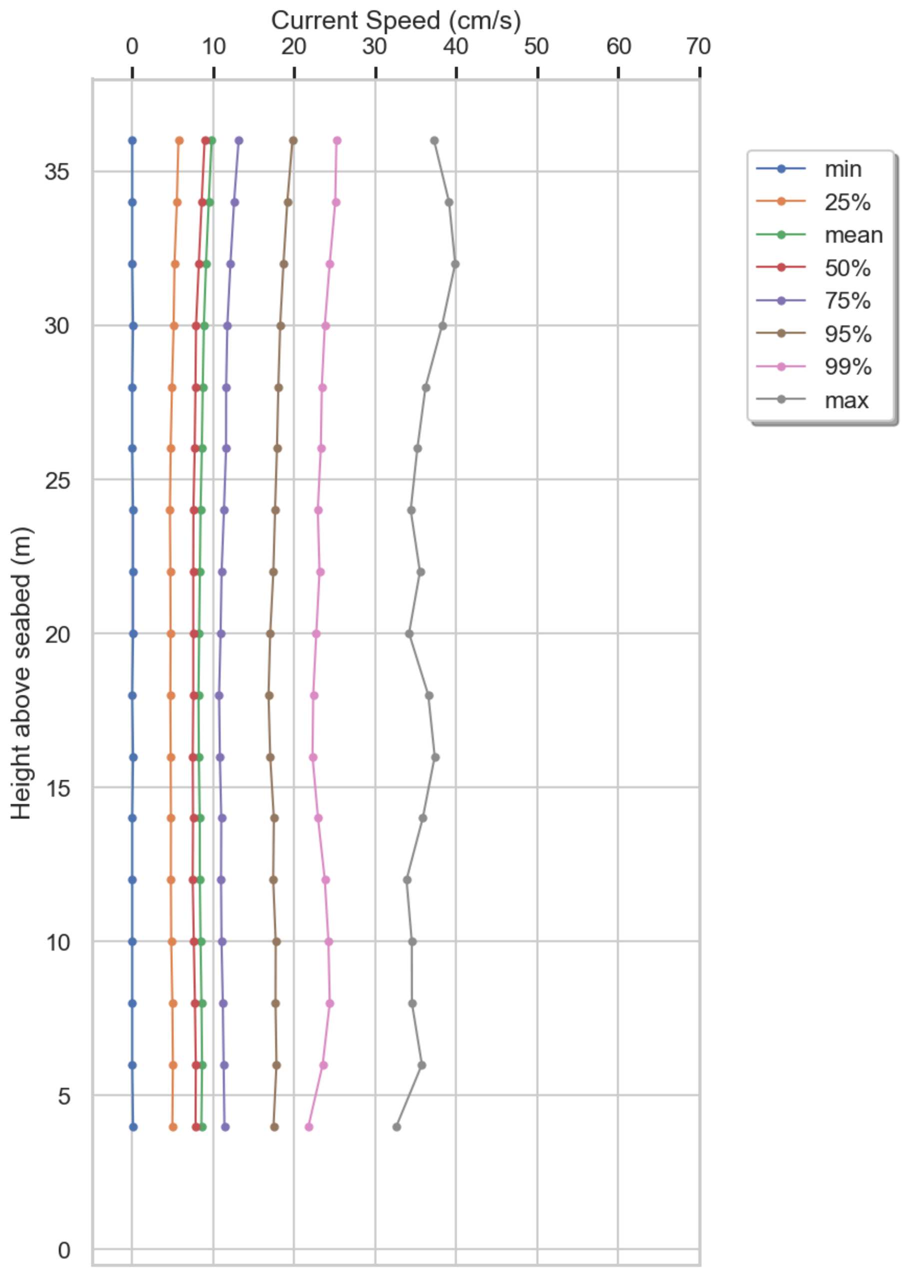

Figure 11-7 Current speed profile during D2 (June 2022 – December 2022). Note that depth is given relative to the seafloor.

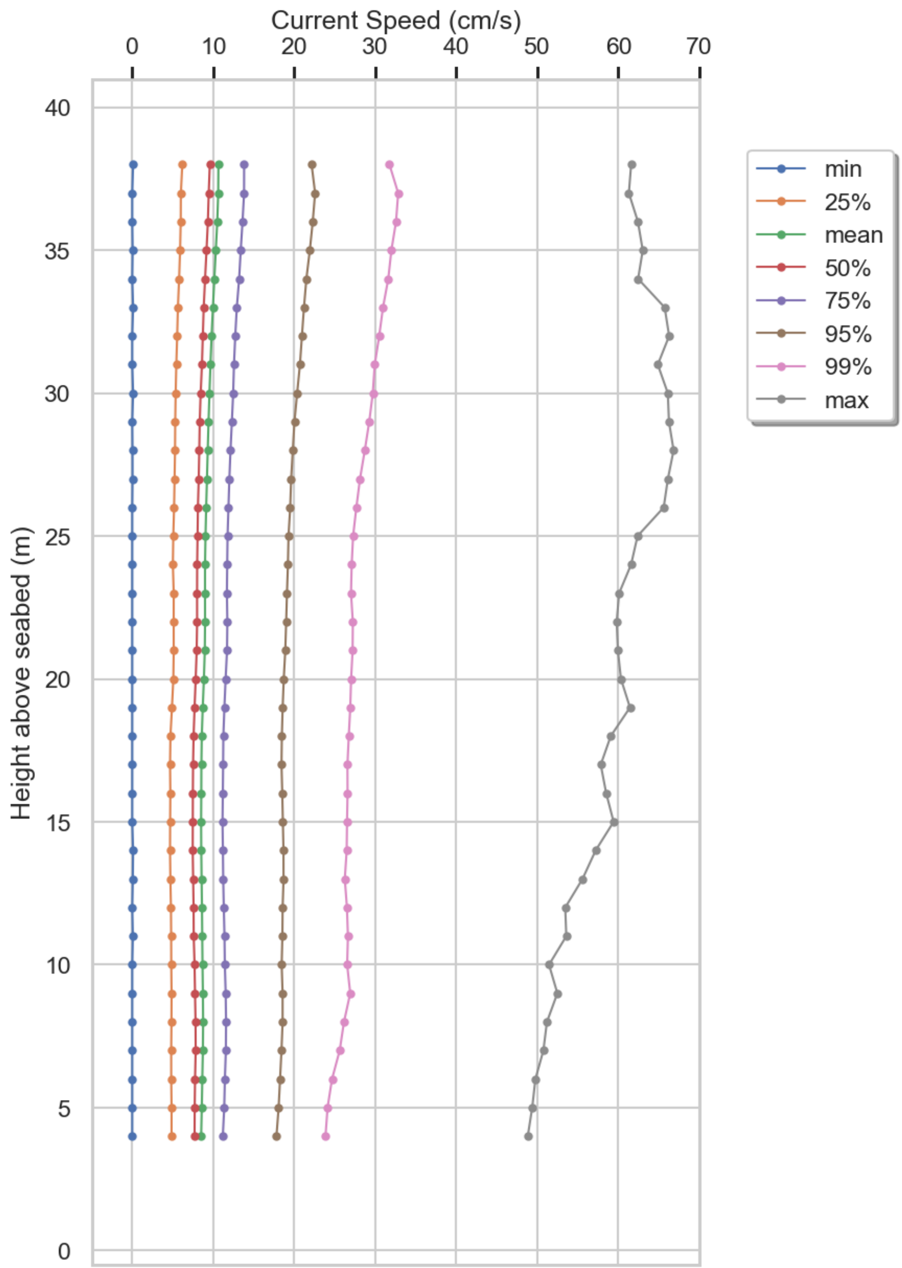

Figure 11-8 Current speed profile during D3 and D4 (December 2022 – November 2023). Note that depth is given relative to the seafloor.

Table 11-2: Current speed summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum) over D1 (November 2021 – June 2022).

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]*	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
Speed004m	cm/s	-4	5.4	0.0	8.4	40.6
Speed005m	cm/s	-5	5.4	0.0	8.4	40.4
Speed006m	cm/s	-6	5.3	0.0	8.3	39.0
Speed007m	cm/s	-7	5.2	0.0	8.2	39.8
Speed008m	cm/s	-8	5.1	0.0	8.2	38.6
Speed009m	cm/s	-9	5.0	0.0	8.1	37.0
Speed010m	cm/s	-10	5.0	0.0	8.0	35.8
Speed011m	cm/s	-11	4.9	0.1	8.0	36.1
Speed012m	cm/s	-12	4.9	0.1	7.9	36.7
Speed013m	cm/s	-13	4.9	0.0	7.9	37.9
Speed014m	cm/s	-14	4.9	0.0	7.9	38.5
Speed015m	cm/s	-15	4.9	0.0	7.9	38.8
Speed016m	cm/s	-16	4.9	0.1	7.9	39.7
Speed017m	cm/s	-17	4.9	0.1	7.9	40.7
Speed018m	cm/s	-18	4.9	0.0	7.9	40.4
Speed019m	cm/s	-19	4.9	0.0	8.0	41.1
Speed020m	cm/s	-20	4.9	0.1	8.0	41.5
Speed021m	cm/s	-21	5.0	0.0	8.1	41.7
Speed022m	cm/s	-22	5.0	0.0	8.1	43.0
Speed023m	cm/s	-23	5.1	0.0	8.2	43.8
Speed024m	cm/s	-24	5.1	0.0	8.2	42.4
Speed025m	cm/s	-25	5.2	0.0	8.3	41.8
Speed026m	cm/s	-26	5.2	0.0	8.4	42.6
Speed027m	cm/s	-27	5.3	0.0	8.5	43.8
Speed028m	cm/s	-28	5.3	0.0	8.6	42.9
Speed029m	cm/s	-29	5.3	0.0	8.6	45.4
Speed030m	cm/s	-30	5.4	0.0	8.7	43.6
Speed031m	cm/s	-31	5.4	0.0	8.8	47.4
Speed032m	cm/s	-32	5.5	0.0	8.9	44.4
Speed033m	cm/s	-33	5.6	0.0	8.9	42.6
Speed034m	cm/s	-34	5.6	0.0	9.0	42.8
Speed035m	cm/s	-35	5.7	0.0	9.1	42.5
Speed036m	cm/s	-36	5.7	0.0	9.3	43.1
Speed037m	cm/s	-37	5.7	0.0	9.4	42.2
Speed038m	cm/s	-38	5.7	0.0	9.6	41.8

* Height above the seafloor

Table 11-3: Current speed summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum) over D2 (June 2022 – December 2022).

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]*	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
Speed004m	cm/s	-4	4.8	0.1	8.5	32.6
Speed006m	cm/s	-6	4.9	0.0	8.6	35.8
Speed008m	cm/s	-8	4.9	0.0	8.5	34.5
Speed010m	cm/s	-10	4.9	0.0	8.4	34.5
Speed012m	cm/s	-12	4.9	0.0	8.3	33.9
Speed014m	cm/s	-14	4.8	0.0	8.3	35.9
Speed016m	cm/s	-16	4.8	0.1	8.2	37.3
Speed018m	cm/s	-18	4.7	0.0	8.2	36.5
Speed020m	cm/s	-20	4.8	0.1	8.3	34.2
Speed022m	cm/s	-22	4.9	0.1	8.3	35.5
Speed024m	cm/s	-24	5.0	0.1	8.4	34.4
Speed026m	cm/s	-26	5.0	0.0	8.6	35.2
Speed028m	cm/s	-28	5.0	0.0	8.7	36.2
Speed030m	cm/s	-30	5.1	0.1	8.8	38.3
Speed032m	cm/s	-32	5.2	0.0	9.1	39.9
Speed034m	cm/s	-34	5.3	0.0	9.4	39.1
Speed036m	cm/s	-36	5.5	0.0	9.8	37.3

* Height above the seafloor

Table 11-4: Current speed summary statistics (standard deviation, minimum, mean and maximum) over D3 and D4 (December 2022 – November 2023).

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]*	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
Speed004m	cm/s	-4	5.0	0.0	8.5	48.8
Speed005m	cm/s	-5	5.1	0.0	8.6	49.4
Speed006m	cm/s	-6	5.2	0.0	8.6	49.8
Speed007m	cm/s	-7	5.3	0.0	8.7	50.8
Speed008m	cm/s	-8	5.4	0.0	8.7	51.2
Speed009m	cm/s	-9	5.4	0.0	8.7	52.5
Speed010m	cm/s	-10	5.4	0.0	8.7	51.4
Speed011m	cm/s	-11	5.4	0.1	8.6	53.6
Speed012m	cm/s	-12	5.4	0.0	8.6	53.5
Speed013m	cm/s	-13	5.4	0.1	8.6	55.6
Speed014m	cm/s	-14	5.4	0.1	8.5	57.2
Speed015m	cm/s	-15	5.4	0.0	8.5	59.4

Parameter	Unit	Height [m]*	Standard deviation	Minimum	Mean	Maximum
Speed016m	cm/s	-16	5.4	0.0	8.5	58.5
Speed017m	cm/s	-17	5.5	0.0	8.5	57.8
Speed018m	cm/s	-18	5.5	0.0	8.6	59.1
Speed019m	cm/s	-19	5.5	0.0	8.7	61.4
Speed020m	cm/s	-20	5.5	0.0	8.8	60.3
Speed021m	cm/s	-21	5.5	0.0	9.0	60.0
Speed022m	cm/s	-22	5.5	0.0	9.0	59.8
Speed023m	cm/s	-23	5.5	0.0	9.0	60.1
Speed024m	cm/s	-24	5.6	0.0	9.0	61.6
Speed025m	cm/s	-25	5.6	0.0	9.0	62.4
Speed026m	cm/s	-26	5.6	0.0	9.1	65.6
Speed027m	cm/s	-27	5.7	0.0	9.2	66.1
Speed028m	cm/s	-28	5.8	0.0	9.3	66.8
Speed029m	cm/s	-29	5.9	0.0	9.4	66.3
Speed030m	cm/s	-30	5.9	0.1	9.5	66.1
Speed031m	cm/s	-31	6.0	0.0	9.7	64.9
Speed032m	cm/s	-32	6.0	0.0	9.8	66.3
Speed033m	cm/s	-33	6.1	0.1	10.0	65.7
Speed034m	cm/s	-34	6.2	0.0	10.1	62.4
Speed035m	cm/s	-35	6.3	0.0	10.3	63.0
Speed036m	cm/s	-36	6.4	0.0	10.5	62.4
Speed037m	cm/s	-37	6.5	0.0	10.6	61.3
Speed038m	cm/s	-38	6.3	0.1	10.6	61.6

* Height above the seafloor

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Appendix A

Event Logs

Issue number	Start time	End time	Instru-ment	Parameter	Description
1	2022-01-21	2023-11-22	Aquadopp	Current speed and direction below 25 m	There is a substantial drop in signal strength of the Aquadopp current meter data below 25 m depth and a large amount of data below this depth is filtered out. The downward looking profiler is most likely experiencing interference at the boundary between 2 water layers (Baltic water and denser North Sea overflow water). This assumption is corroborated by a higher water temperature near the seafloor than at the sea surface.
2	2022-01-23 00:20	2022-01-23 03:10	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
3	2022-01-23 11:50	2022-01-23 14:30	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
4	2022-01-23 22:50	2022-01-24 07:50	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
5	2022-01-25 22:40	2022-01-26 01:10	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
6	2022-01-26 03:40	2022-01-26 05:30	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
7	2022-02-03 20:40	2022-02-03 23:00	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
8	2022-02-08 21:10	2022-02-10 21:00	Lidar	All Lidar data	Lidar data missing due to low visibility/fog
9	2022-03-03 03:30	2022-03-03 05:40	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
10	2022-03-08 16:00	2022-03-08 17:10	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
11	2022-03-09 05:40	2022-03-09 18:00	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
12	2022-03-15 05:20	2022-03-17 07:30	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
13	2022-03-18 08:50	2022-03-18 16:00	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
14	2022-03-19 16:20	2022-03-20 06:50	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
15	2022-03-27 05:20	2022-03-27 09:40	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
16	2022-04-14 03:10	2022-04-14 20:00	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
17	2022-04-16 16:30	2022-04-16 18:30	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
18	2022-04-26 16:00	2022-04-27 11:20	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog

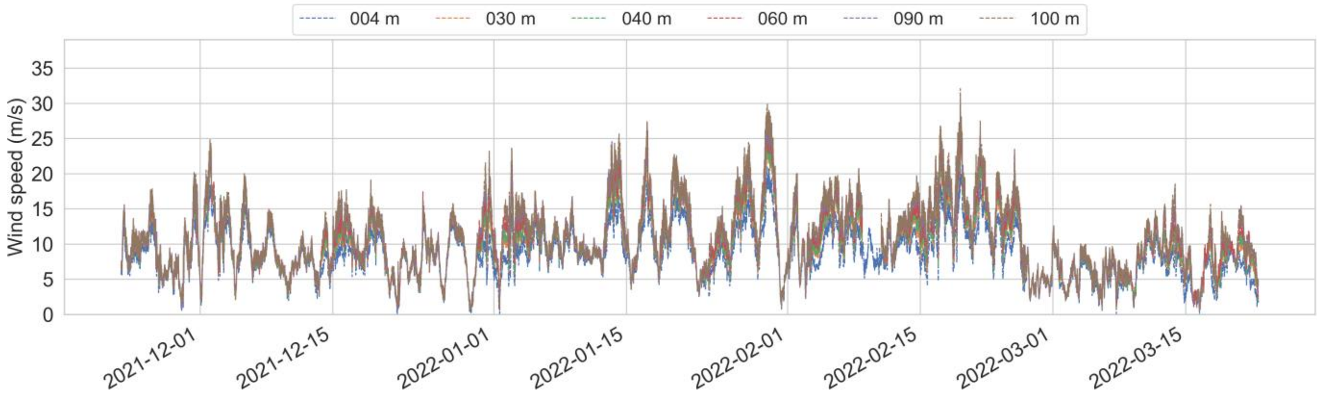
Issue number	Start time	End time	Instru-ment	Parameter	Description
19	2022-04-29 18:20	2022-06-24	Thelma water pressure sensor	Water pressure, Bottom temperature	Water pressure and bottom temperature from the Thelma water level sensor stopped on 29th April 2022 at 18:20. The sensor likely malfunctioned and will have to be replaced during the next service.
20	2022-05-01 23:30	2022-05-02 05:00	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
21	2022-05-03 22:50	2022-05-04 07:50	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
22	2022-05-20 01:50	2022-05-20 07:50	Lidar	Lidar parameters at intermediate heights	Lidar data partially missing due to low visibility/fog
23	2022-05-22	2023-11-22	Aquadopp	Current speed profile	Current profile appears flat. To be checked against upward-looking Signature500.
24	2022-06-22	2022-06-24	SWLB	All SWLB data	SWLB044 was recovered for service, data download and refueling. It was redeployed on 24th June 2022.
25	2022-10-31	2023-01-20	Thelma water pressure sensor	Water pressure, Bottom temperature	Water pressure and bottom temperature from the Thelma water level sensor stopped on 31st October 2022. The sensor malfunctioned and was replaced.
26	2022-12-16	2023-01-20	SWLB	All SWLB data	SWLB044 was recovered for service, data download and refueling. It was redeployed on 20th January 2023.
27	2023-04-30	2023-05-02	SWLB	All SWLB data	In the period 30 April – 2 May 2023, there is reduced data availability of the transmitted data due to data server issues receiving the Iridium satellite messages (pff messages) sent by the buoys. The missing pff messages are stored on the buoys' dataloggers and will be retrieved during the scheduled maintenance activities.
28	2023-08-14	2023-08-17	SWLB	All SWLB data	SWLB044 was recovered for service, data download and refueling.
29	2023-08-17	2023-11-22	Vaisala HMP	Air temperature Air humidity	There are some gaps in the air temperature and air humidity measurements from the Vaisala sensor. This is likely related to saltwater ingress in mast connector 1 which affects the connection between buoy's datalogger and the Vaisala humidity and temperature sensors.
30	2023-11-15	2023-11-16	Thelma	Water pressure	There is an unusual pattern in the water pressure measurements on 15 – 16 November 2023. This signal is not present in the bottom temperature

Issue number	Start time	End time	Instru-ment	Parameter	Description
					measurements. This will be checked against the water pressure data from bottom-mounted the Signature500 current meter.

Appendix B

Data presentation

B.1 Wind data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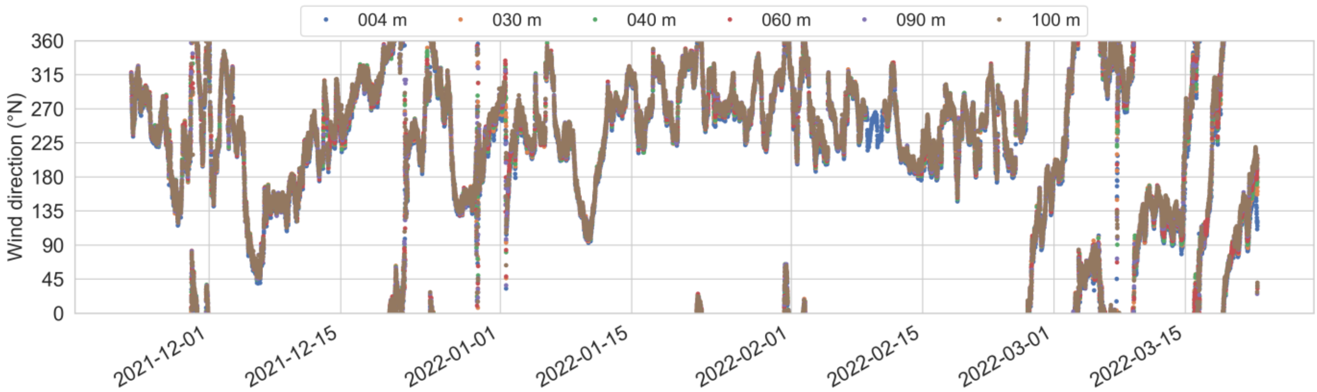
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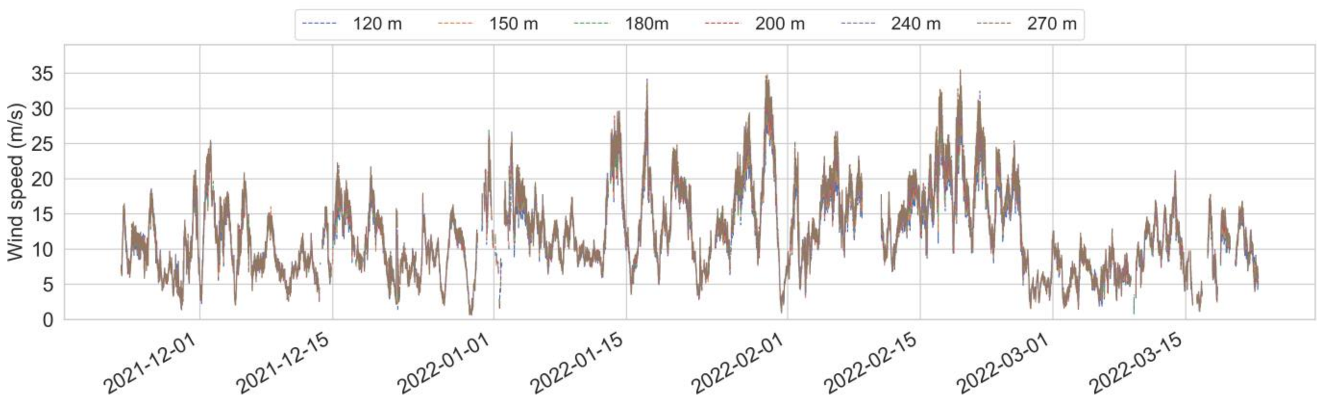
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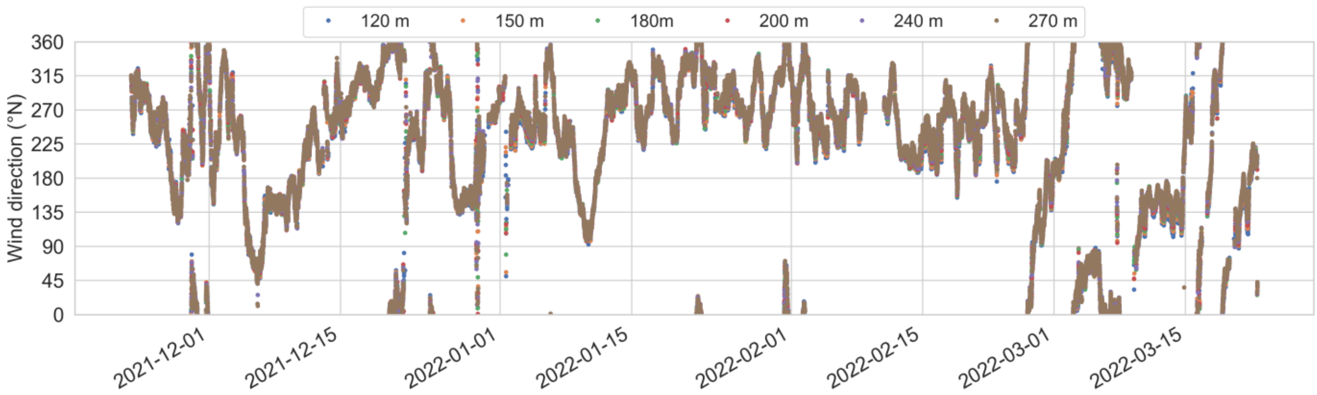

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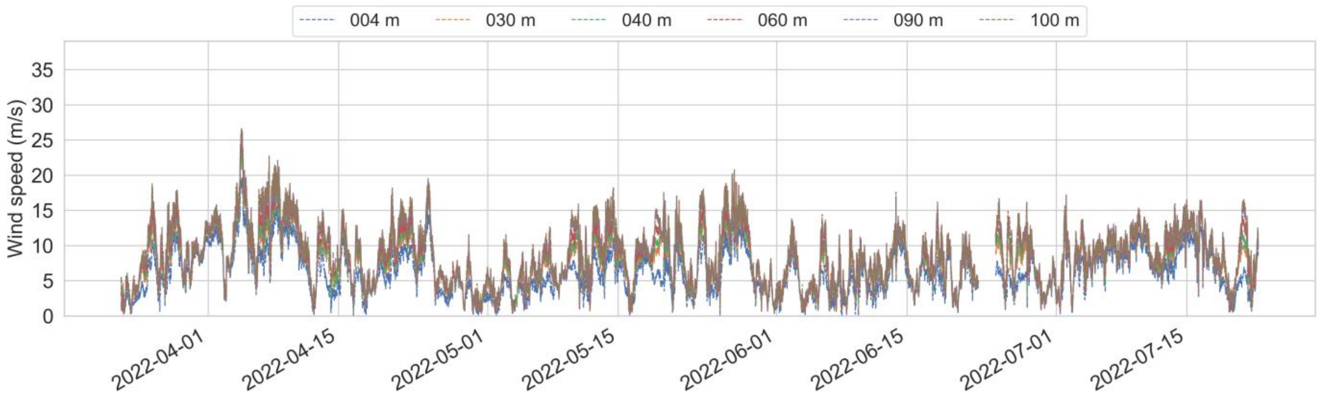

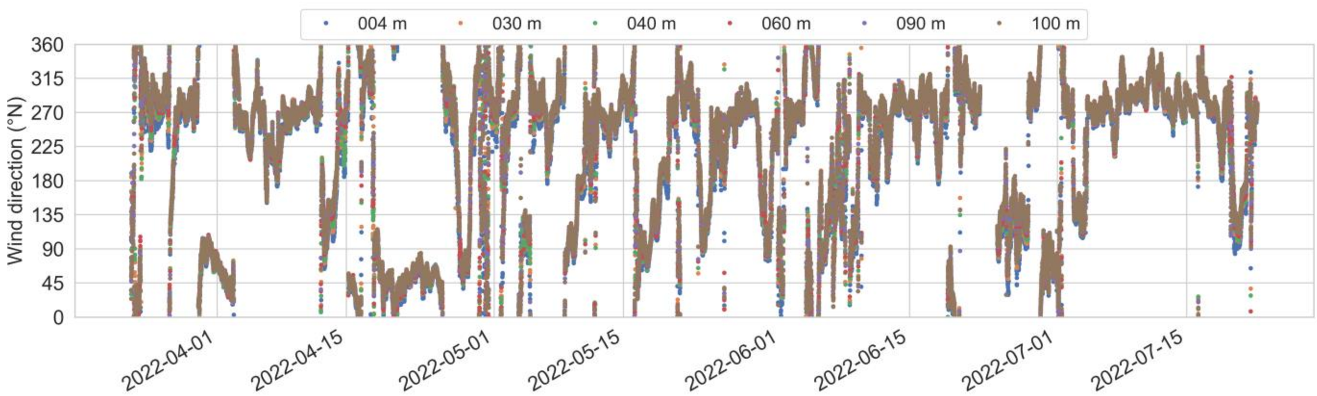

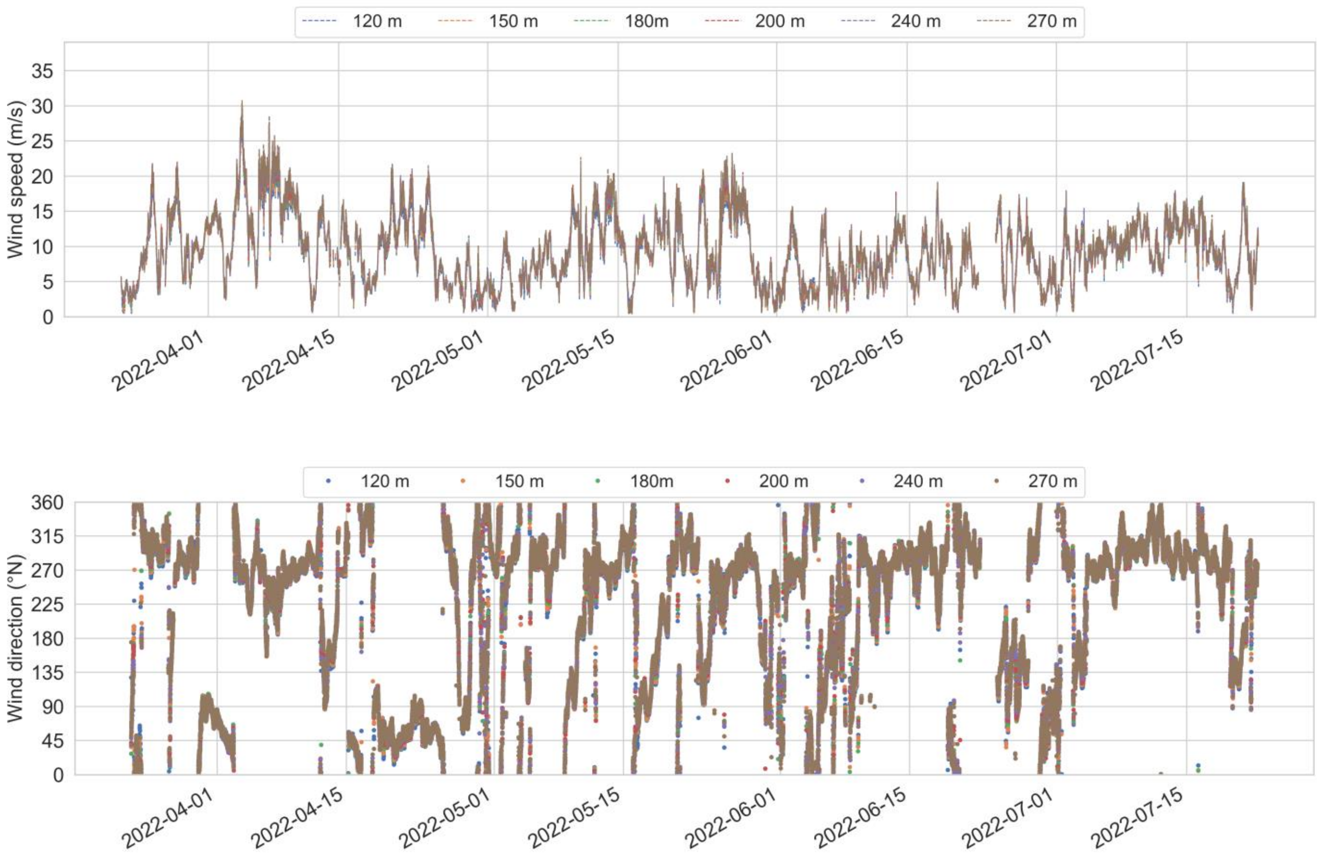

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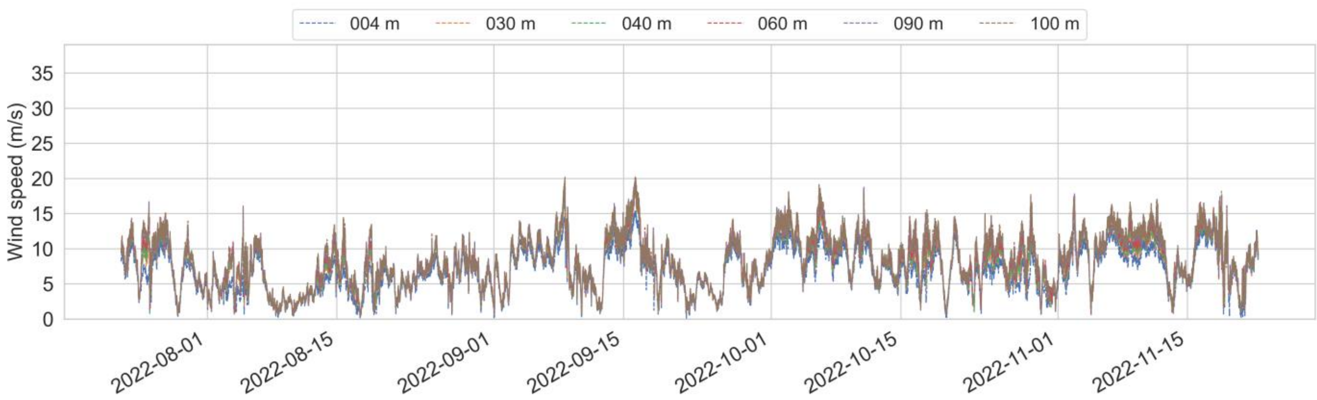

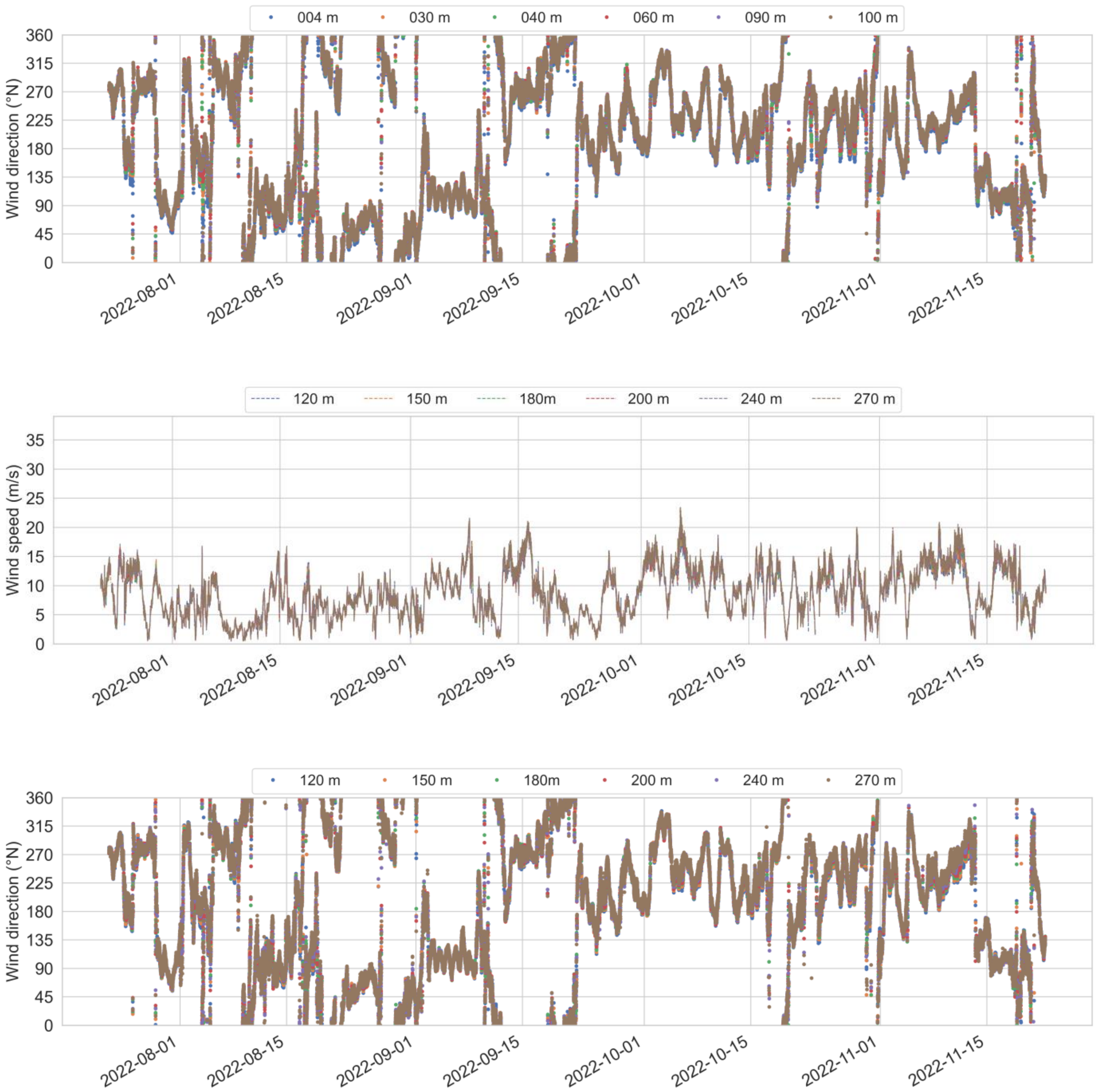

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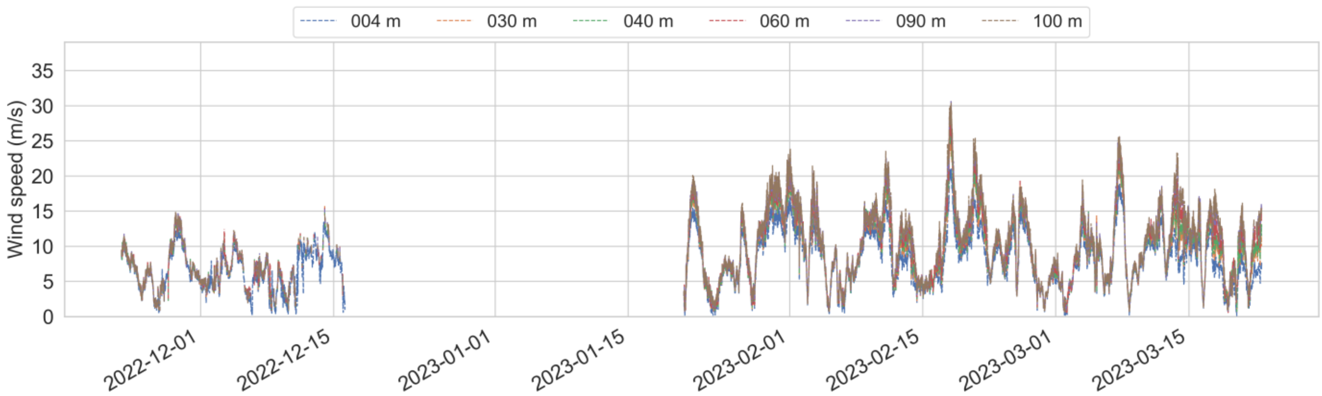
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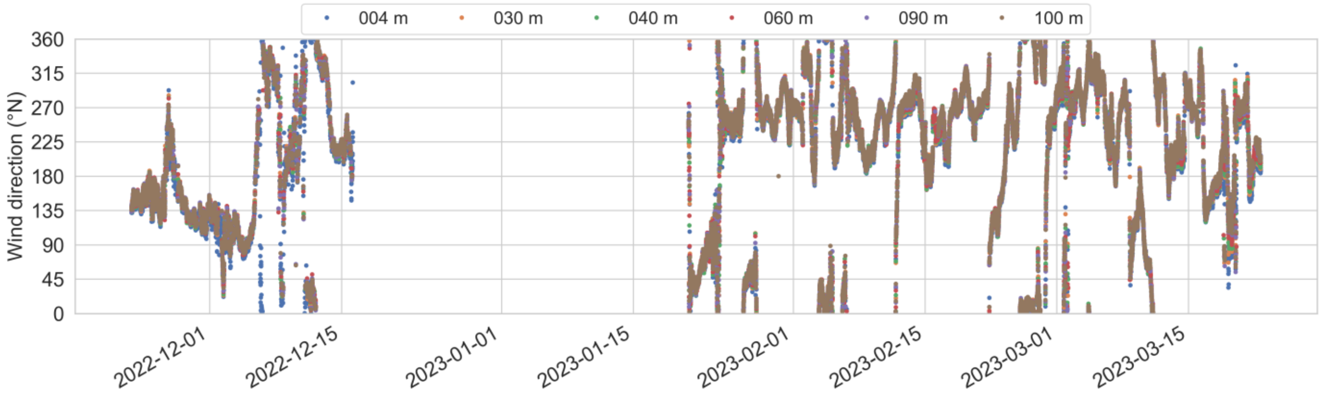
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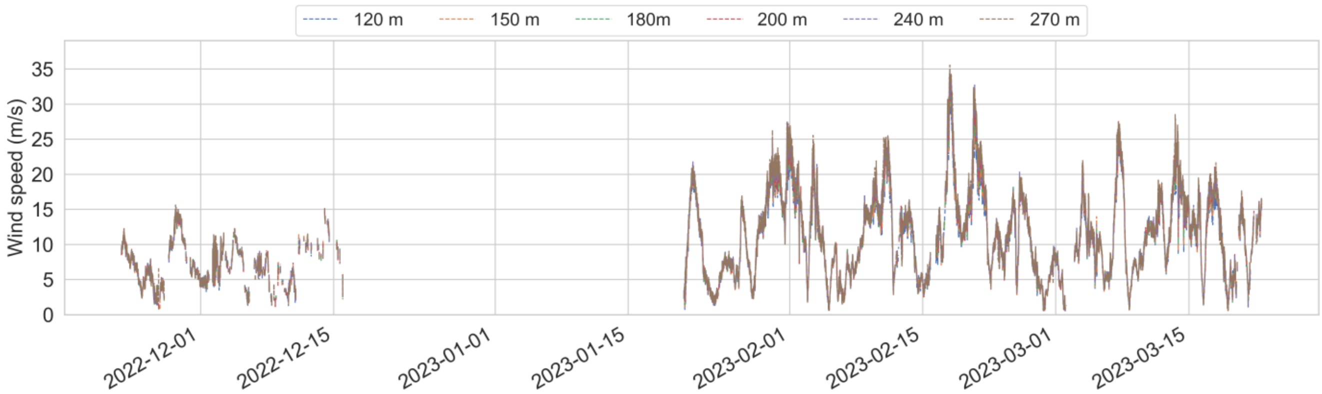
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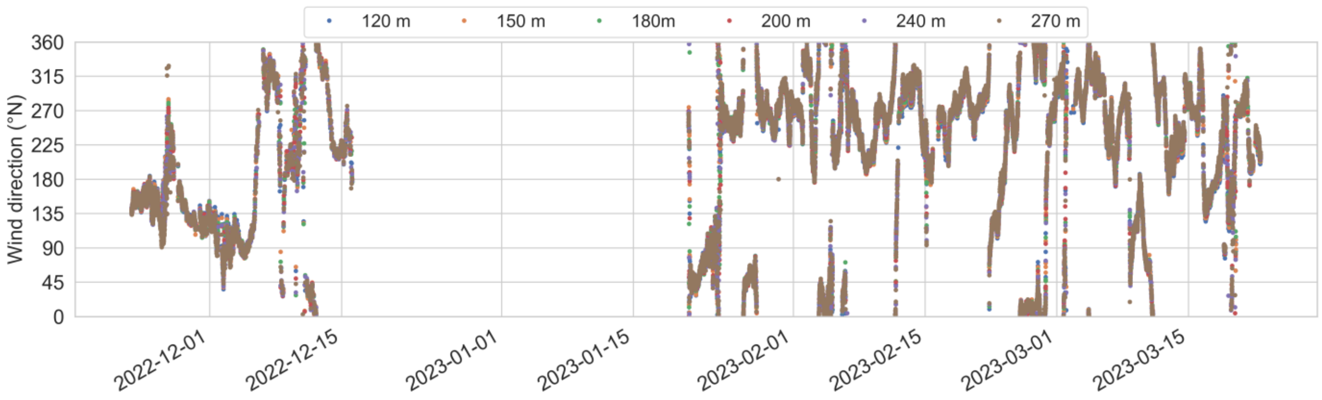

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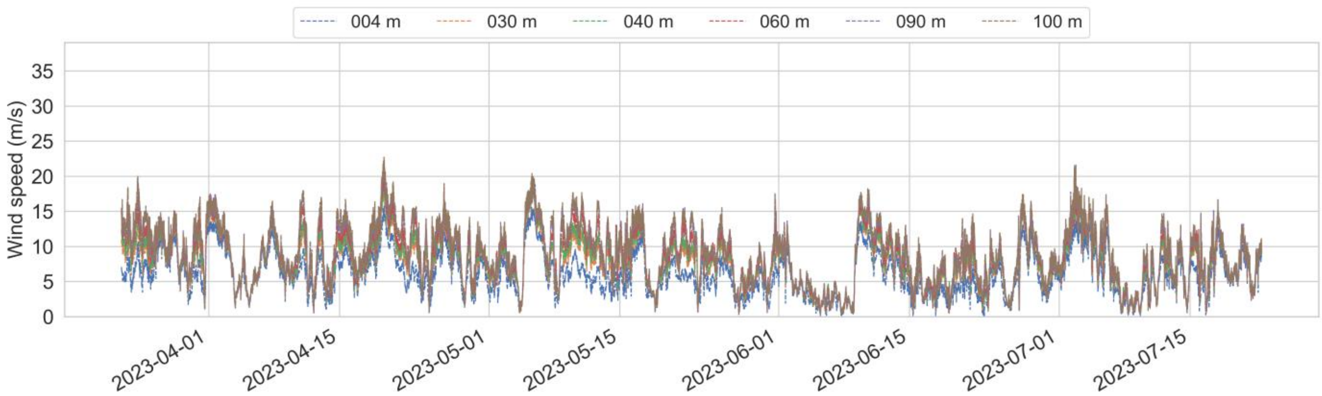

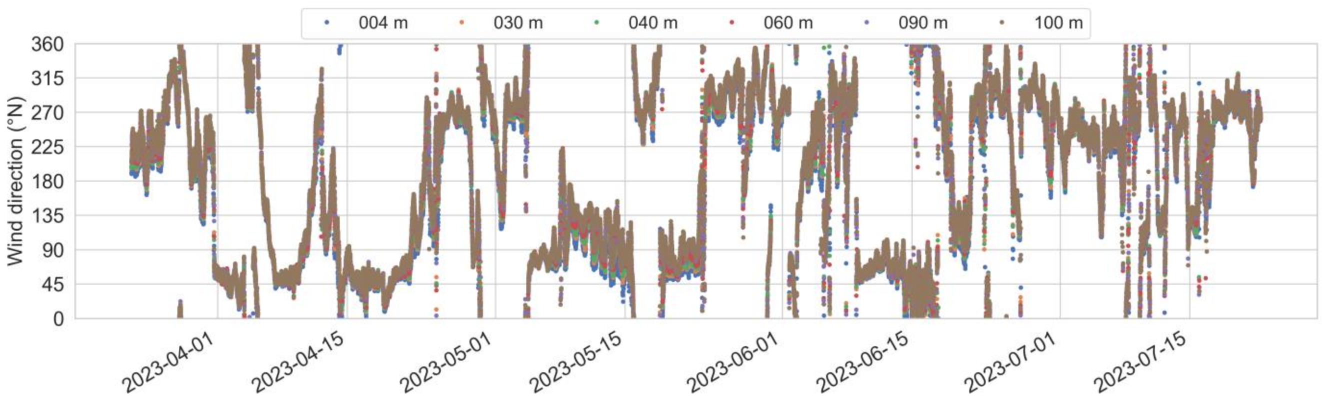

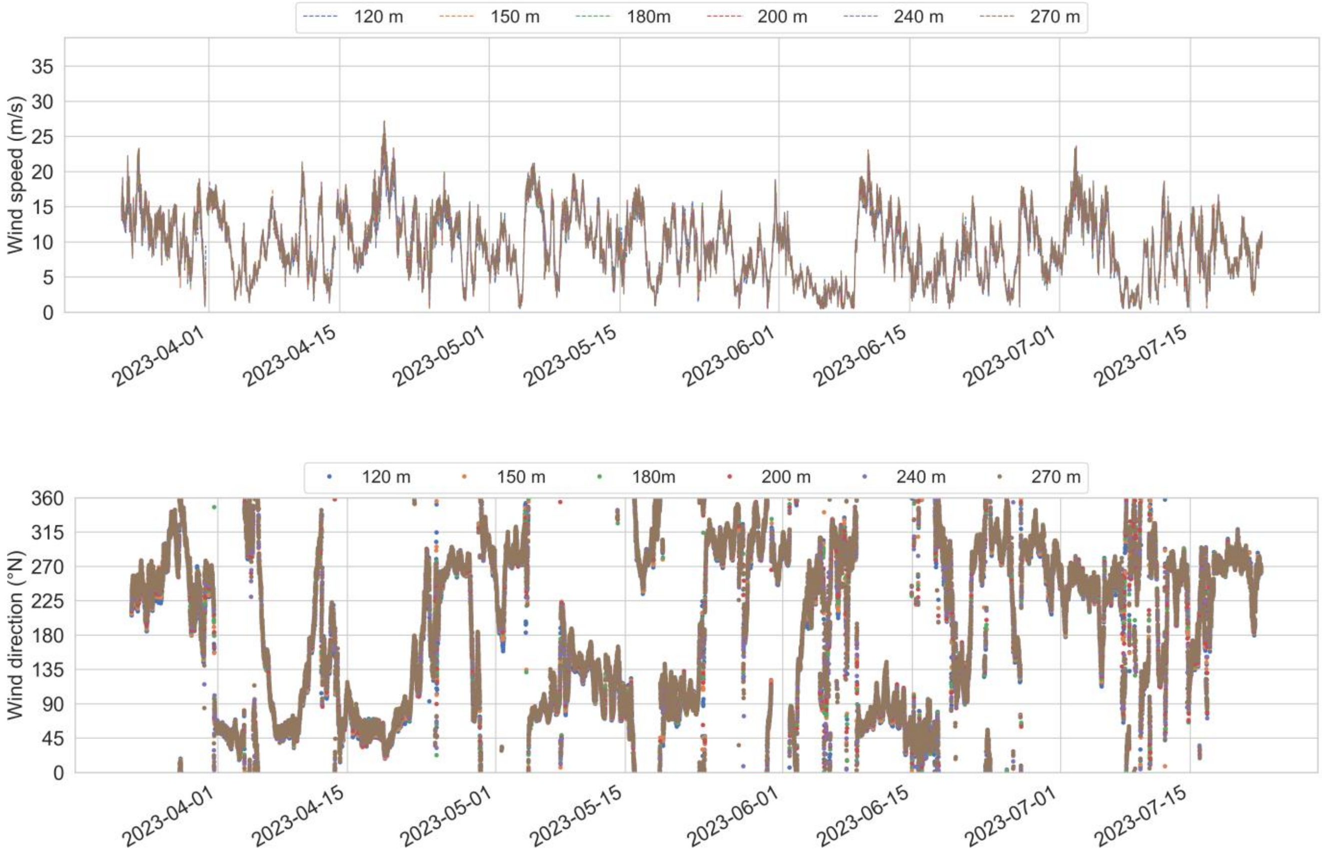

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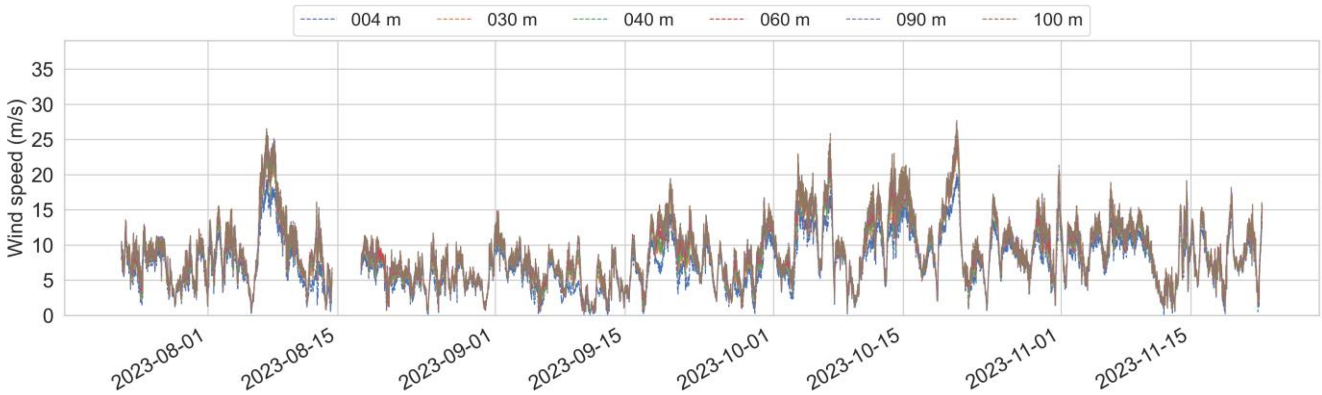

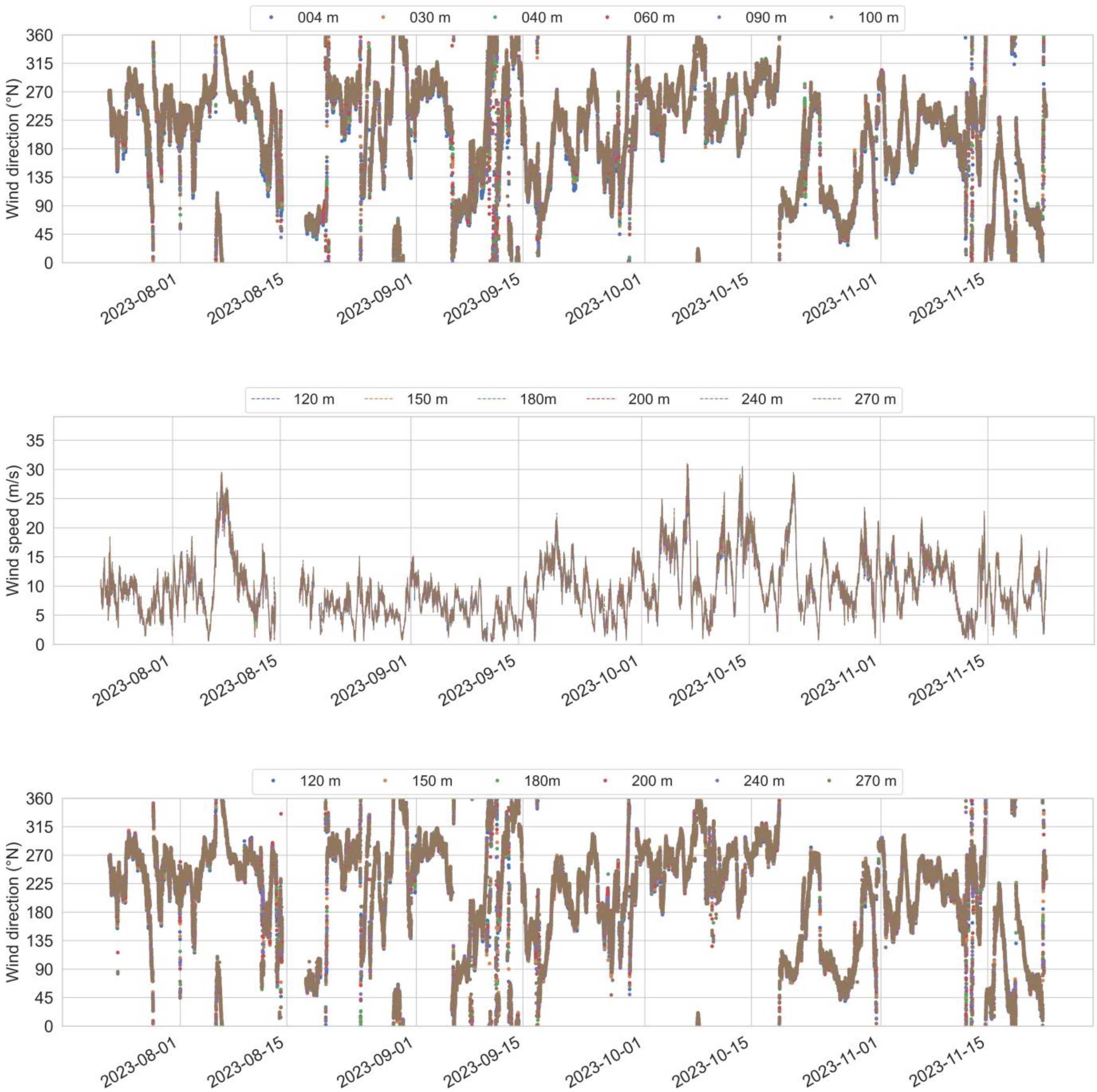

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B.2 Wave data

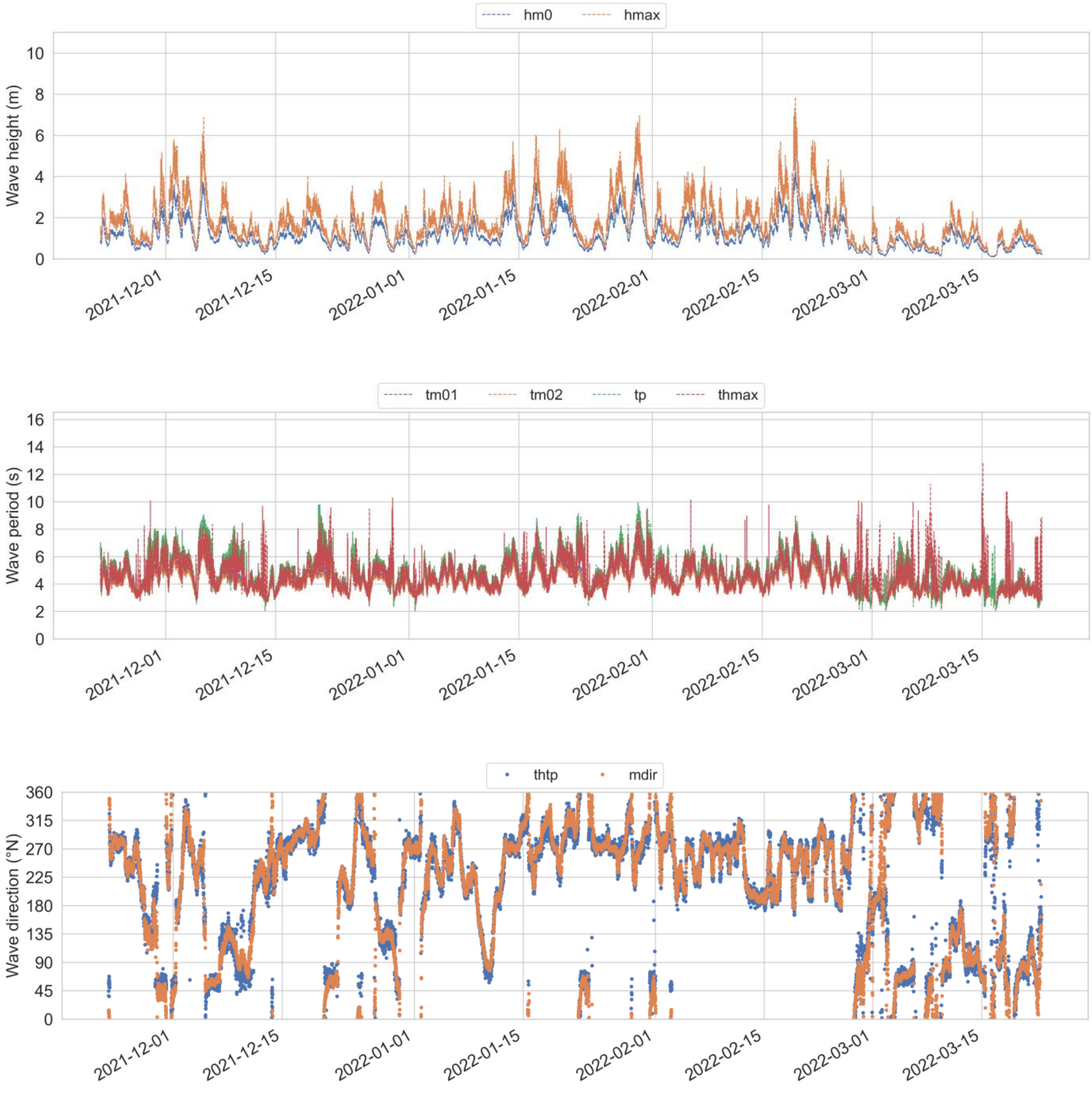

Figure B-7 Timeseries of wave heights, wave periods, and wave direction from November 2021 until March 2022. Please note that the y-axis for wave direction spans from 0° (bottom line) to 360° (top line).

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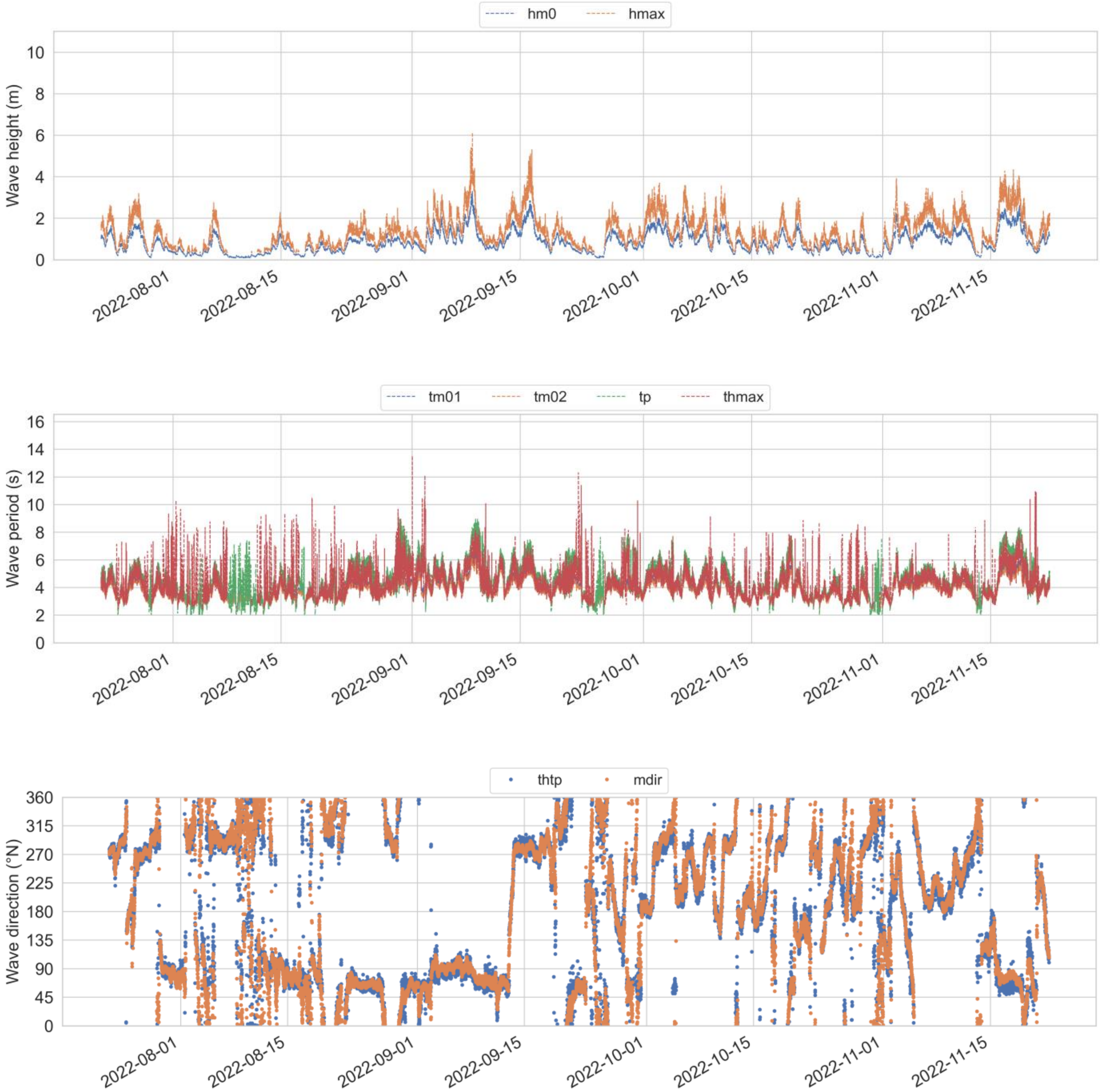

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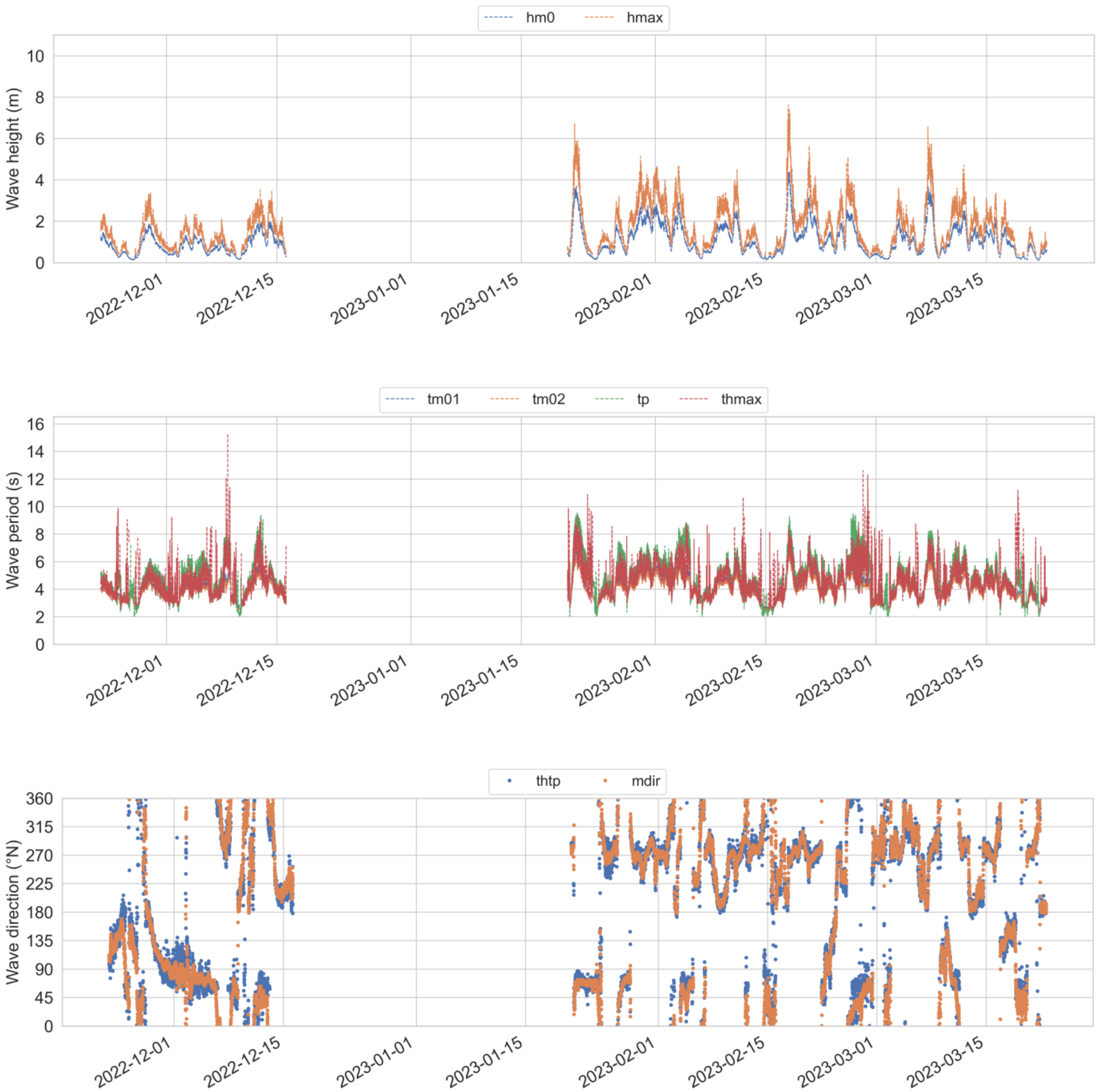

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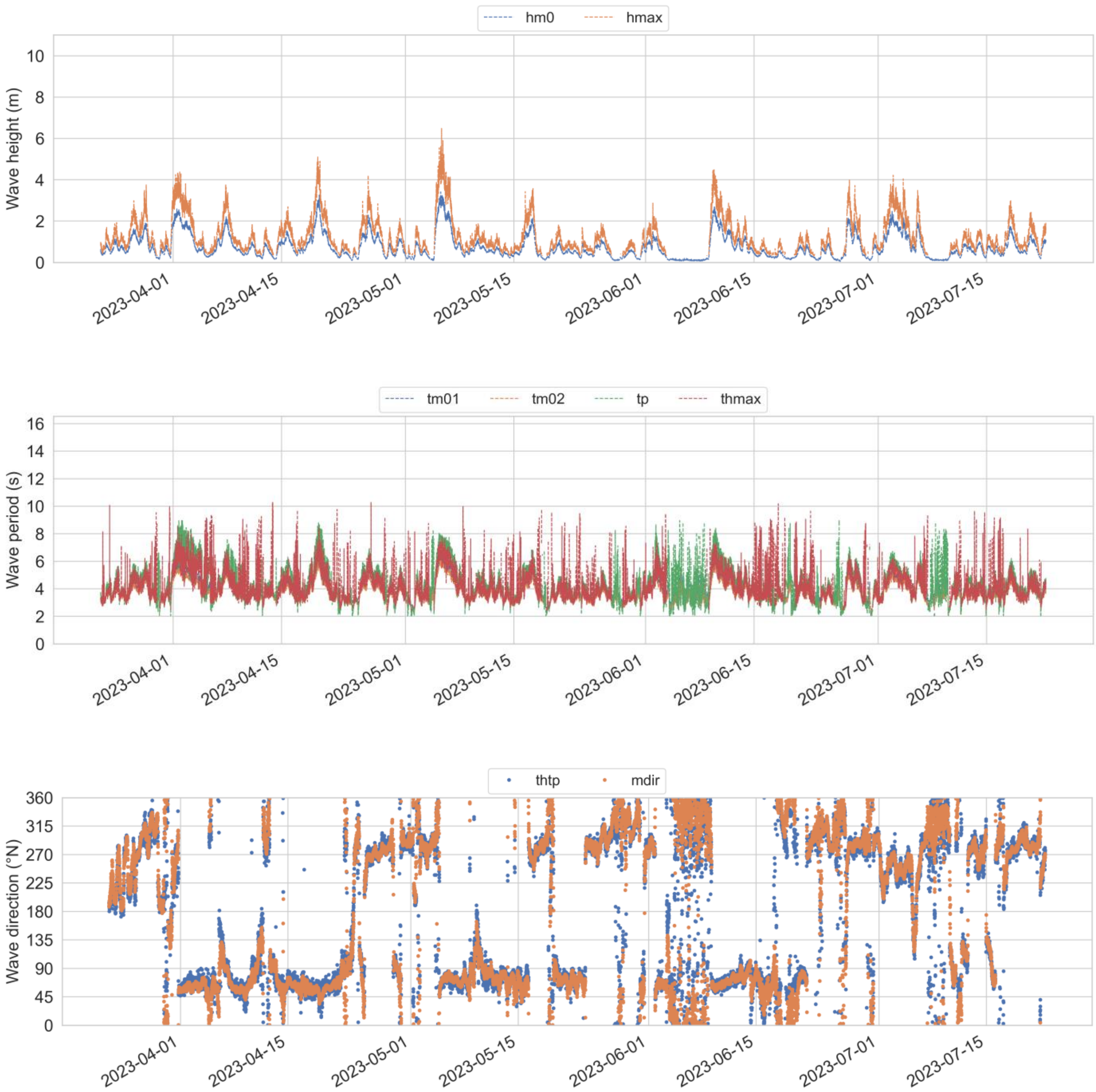


Figure B-11 Timeseries of wave heights, wave periods, and wave direction from March 2023 until July 2023. Please note that the y-axis for wave direction spans from 0° (bottom line) to 360° (top line).

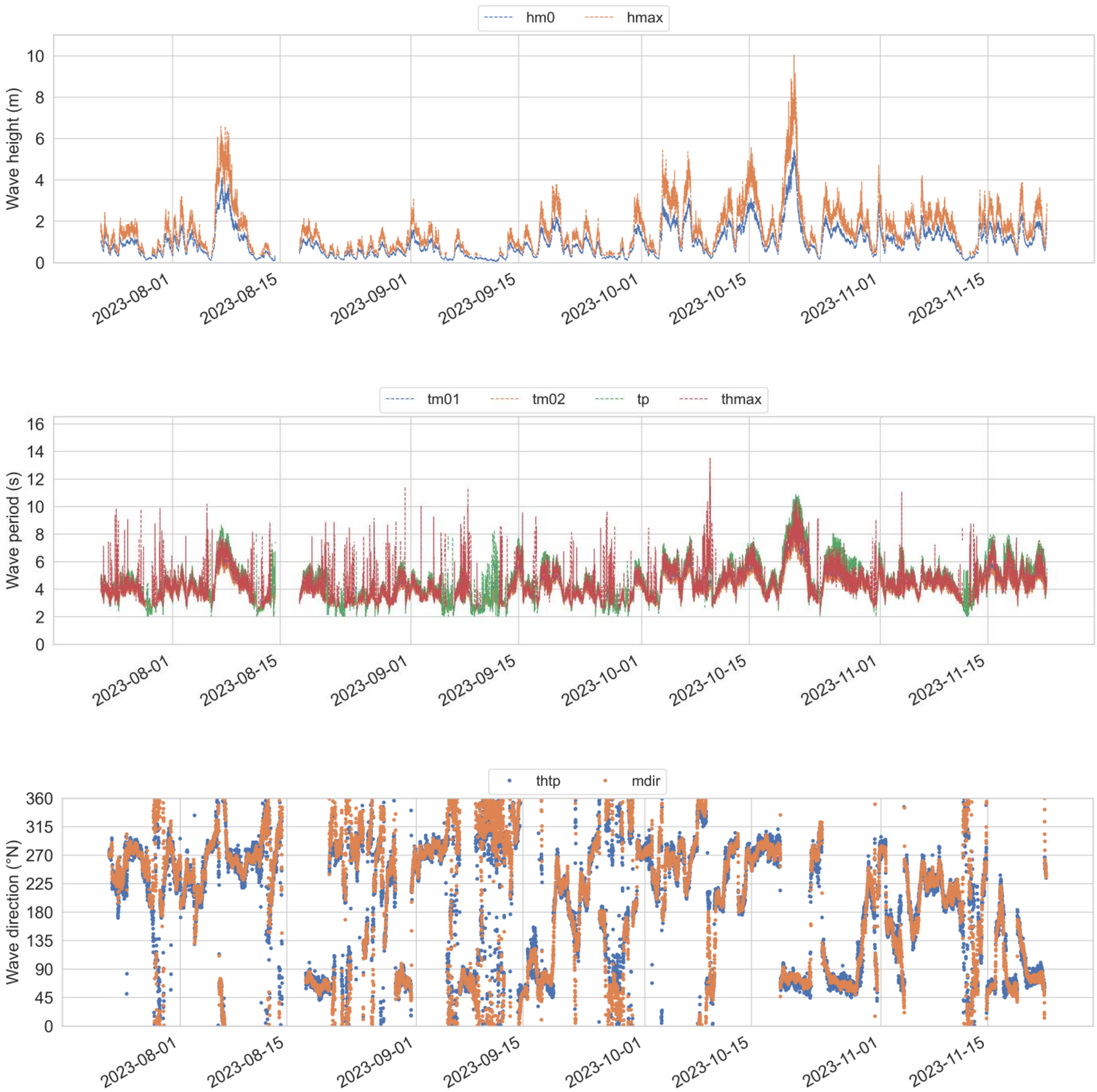
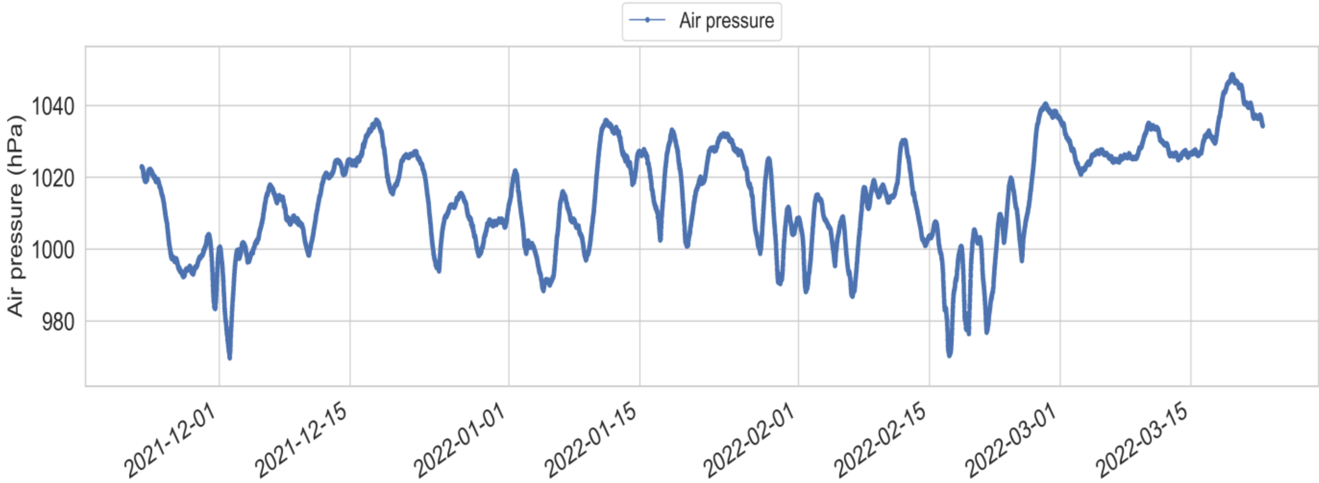
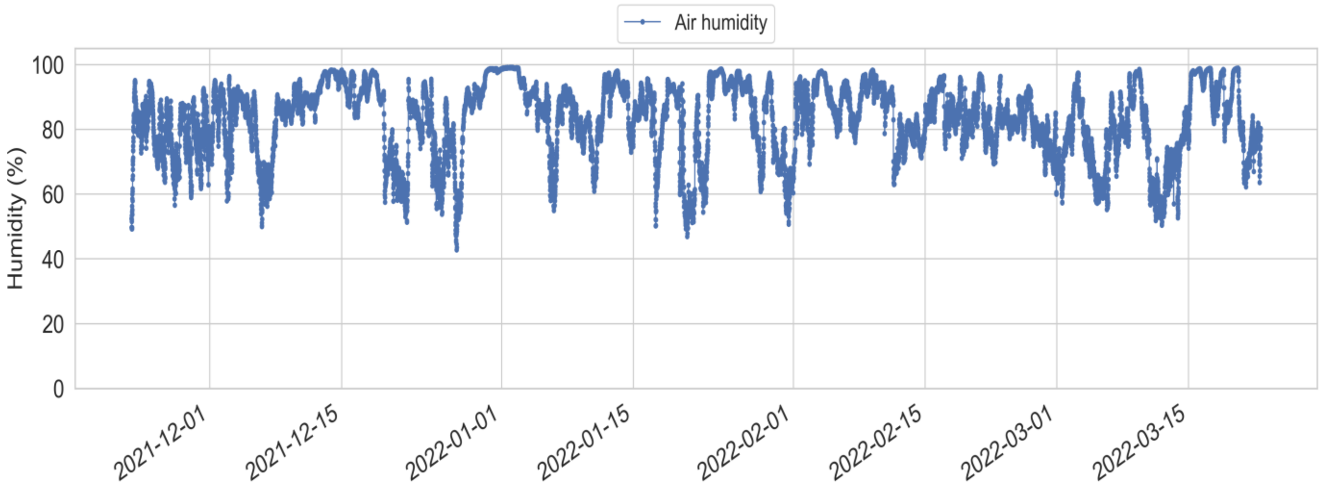
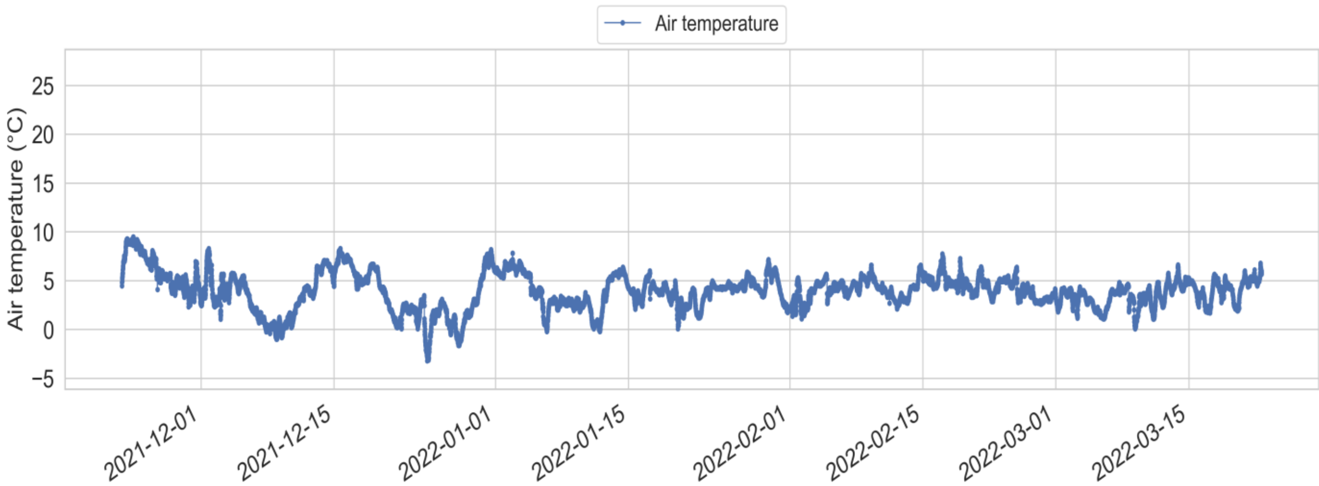


Figure B-12 Timeseries of wave heights, wave periods, and wave direction from July 2023 until November 2023. Please note that the y-axis for wave direction spans from 0° (bottom line) to 360° (top line).

B.3 Metocean data







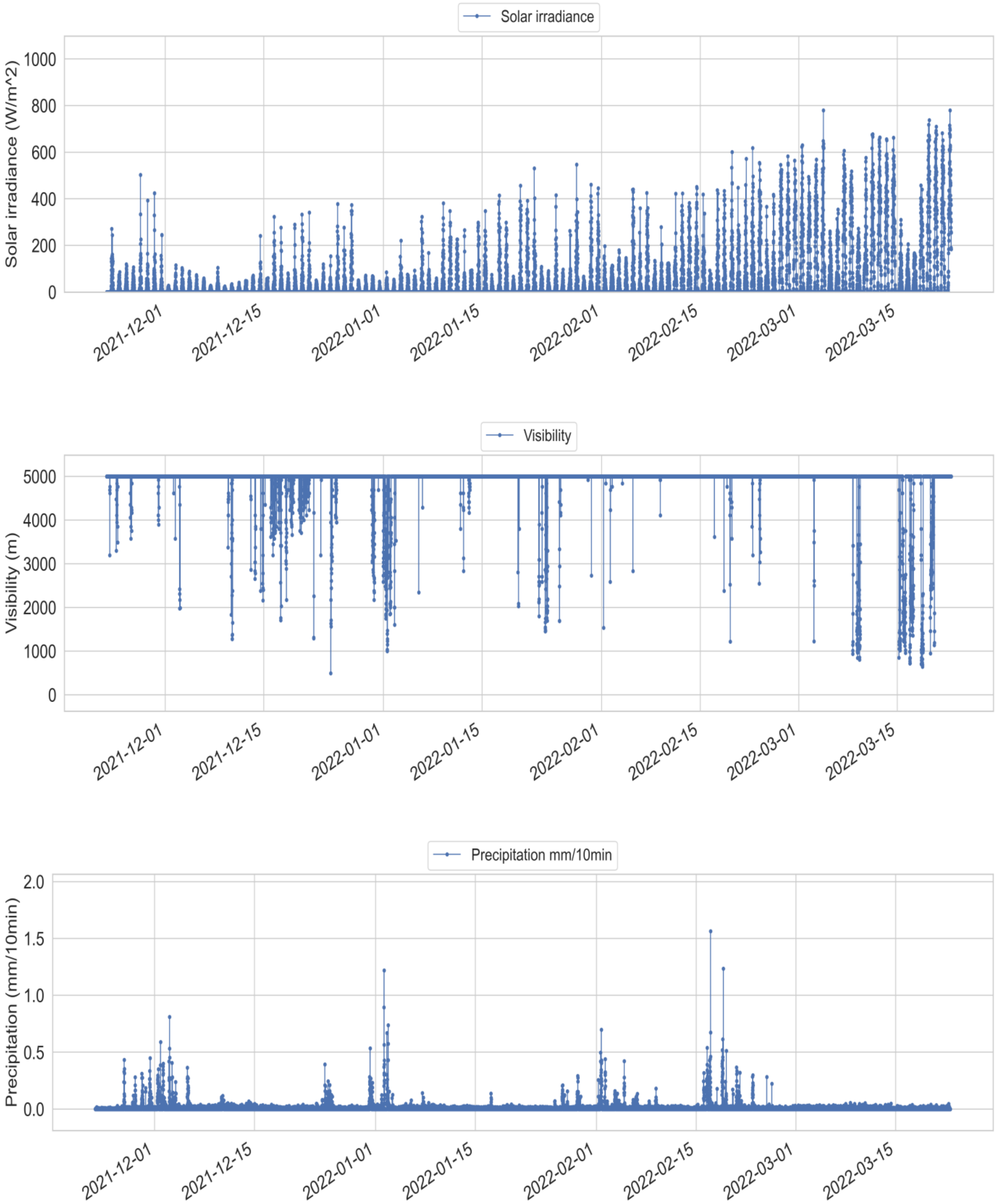
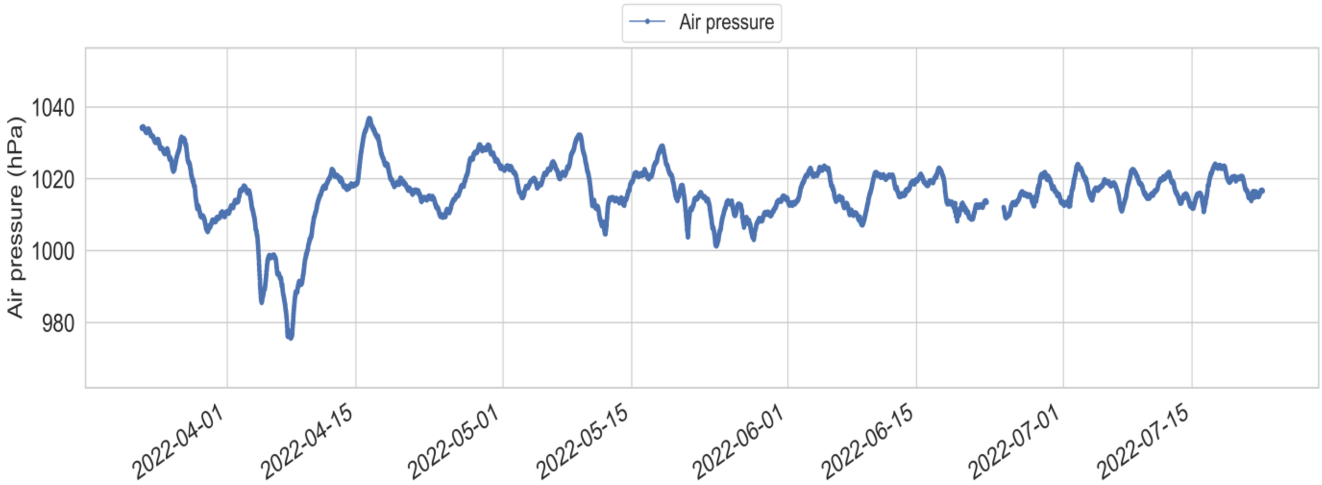


Figure B-13 Timeseries of air pressure, air humidity, air temperature, solar irradiance, visibility, and precipitation from November 2021 until March 2022


Air pressure
Air pressure (hPa)
980
1000
1020
1040
2022-04-01
2022-04-15
2022-05-01
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2022-07-01
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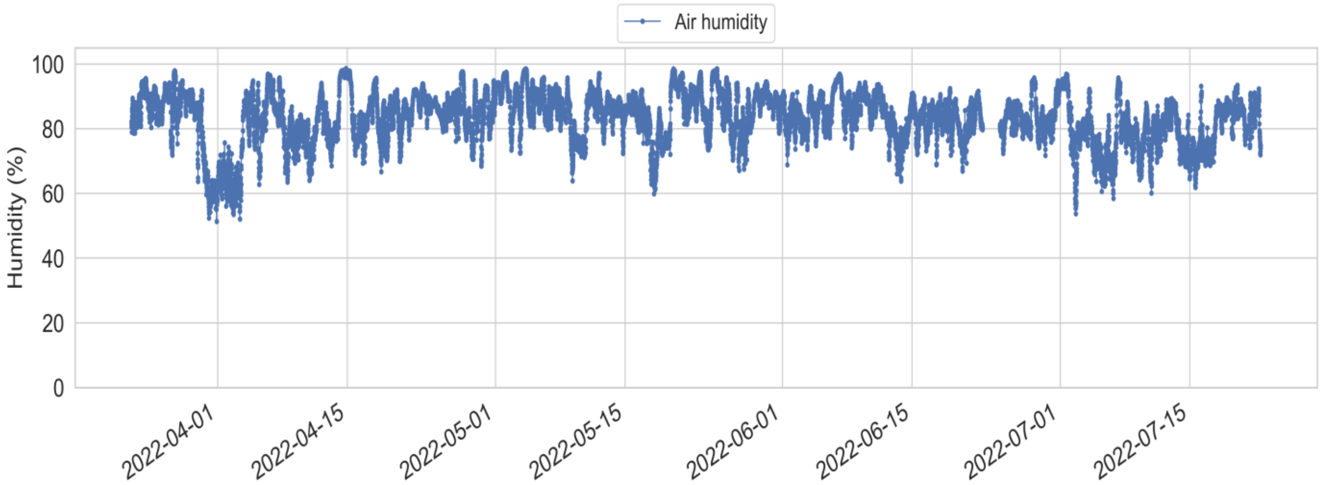
Air humidity
Humidity (%)
0
20
40
60
80
100
2022-04-01
2022-04-15
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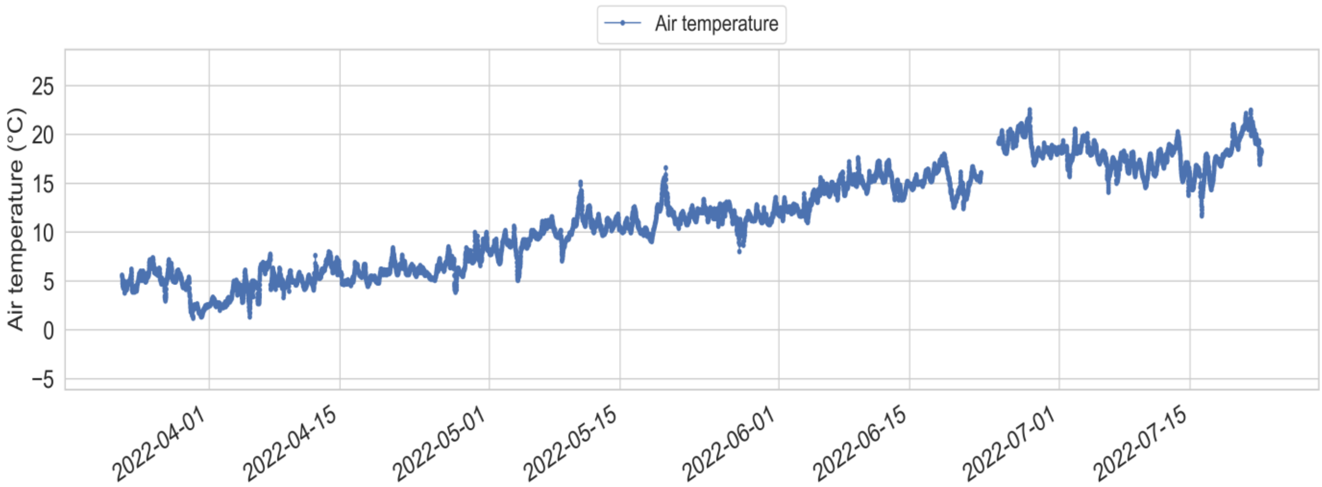
2022-07-15


Air temperature
Air temperature (°C)
−5
0
5
10
15
20
25
2022-04-01
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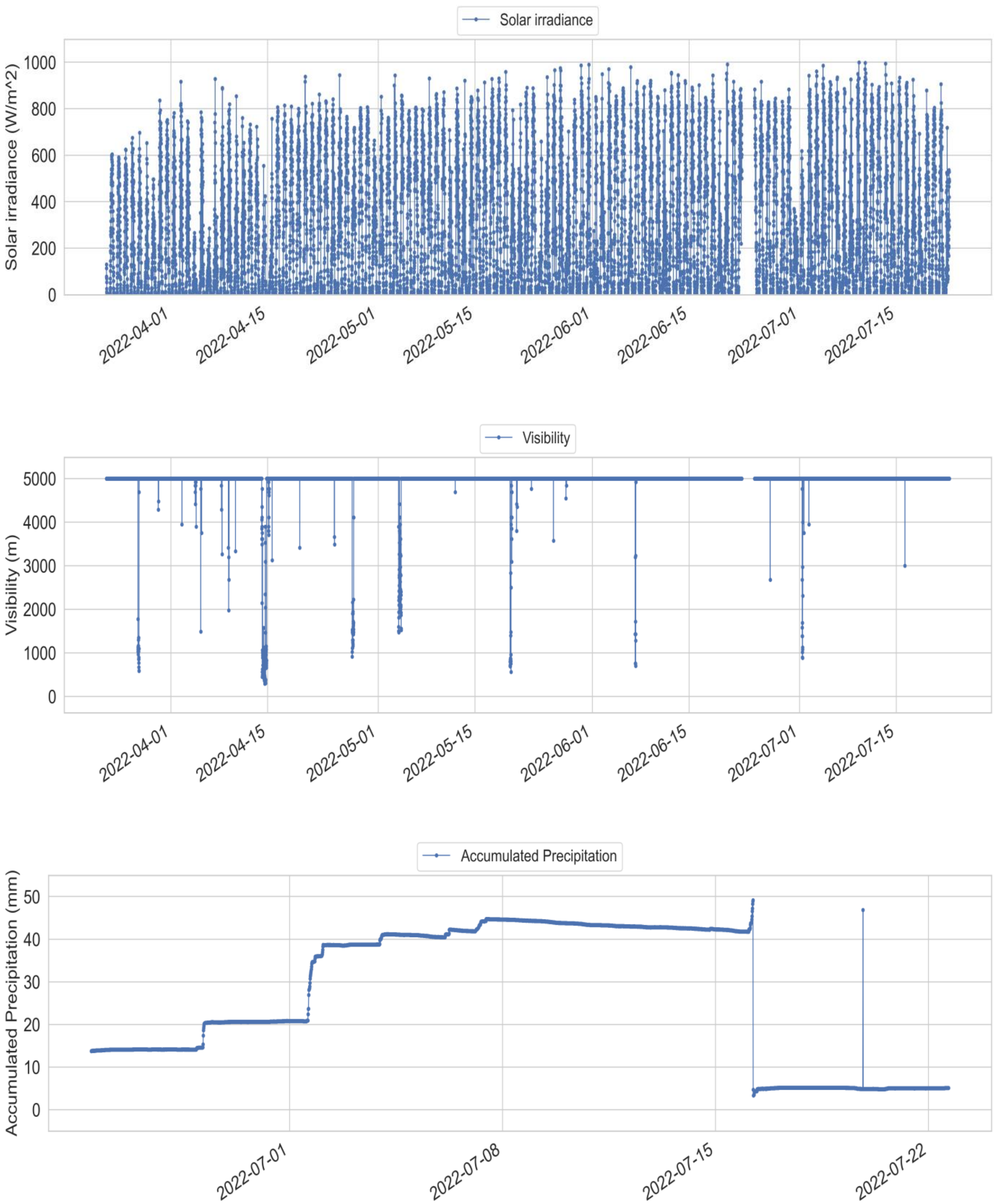
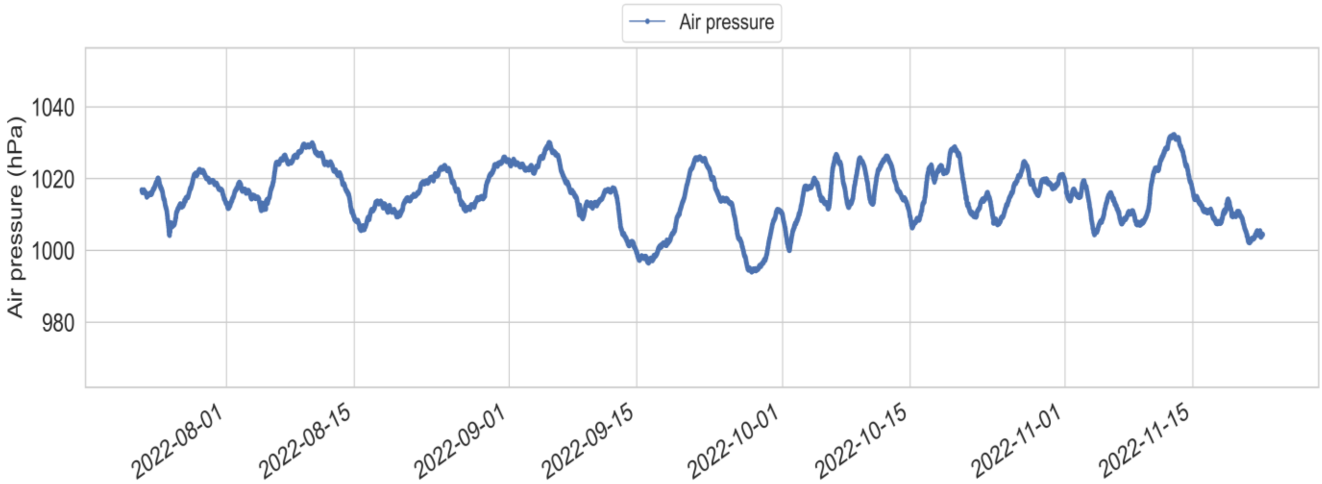


Figure B-14 Timeseries of air pressure, air humidity, air temperature, solar irradiance, visibility, and precipitation from March 2022 until July 2022. Please note that for precipitation, a jump from 50 mm to lower fill levels indicates emptying of the column when the maximum fill level is reached.


Air pressure
Air pressure (hPa)
1040
1020
1000
980
2022-08-01
2022-08-15
2022-09-01
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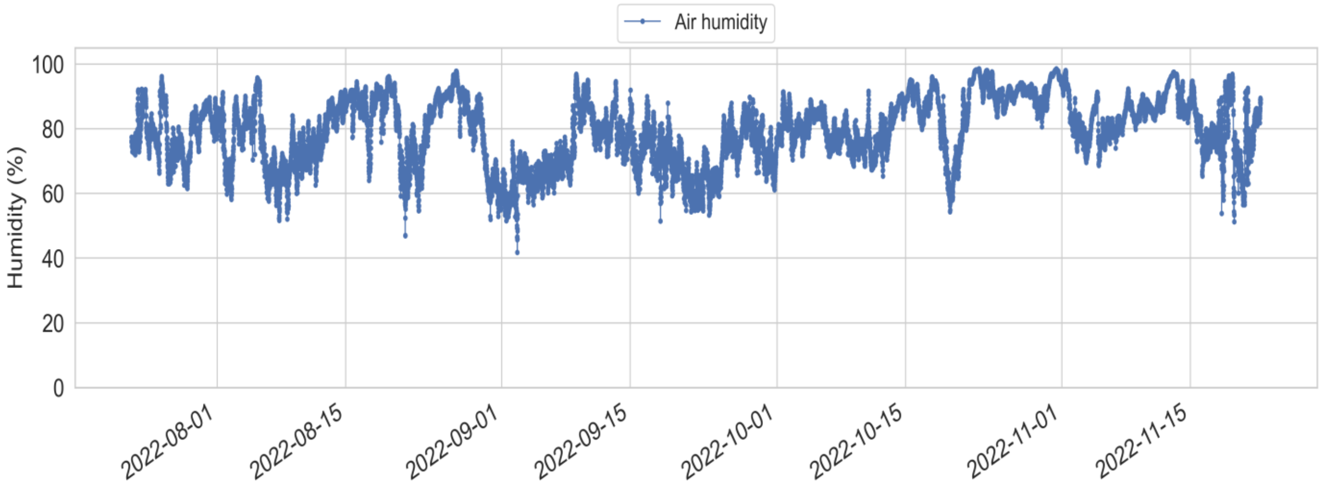
2022-11-01
2022-11-15


Air humidity
Humidity (%)
100
80
60
40
20
0
2022-08-01
2022-08-15
2022-09-01
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2022-10-15
2022-11-01
2022-11-15

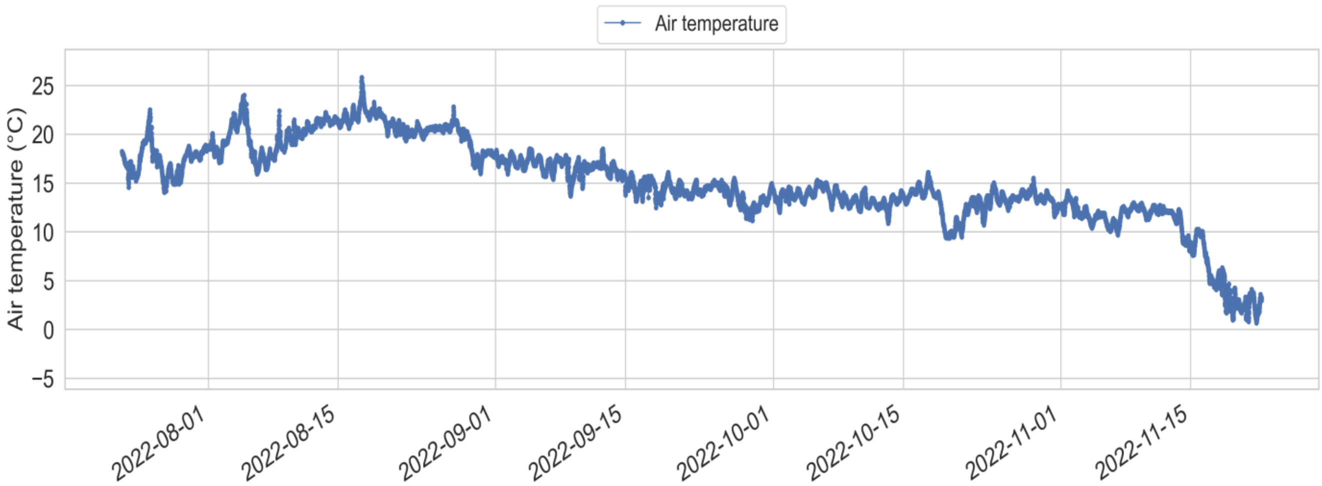
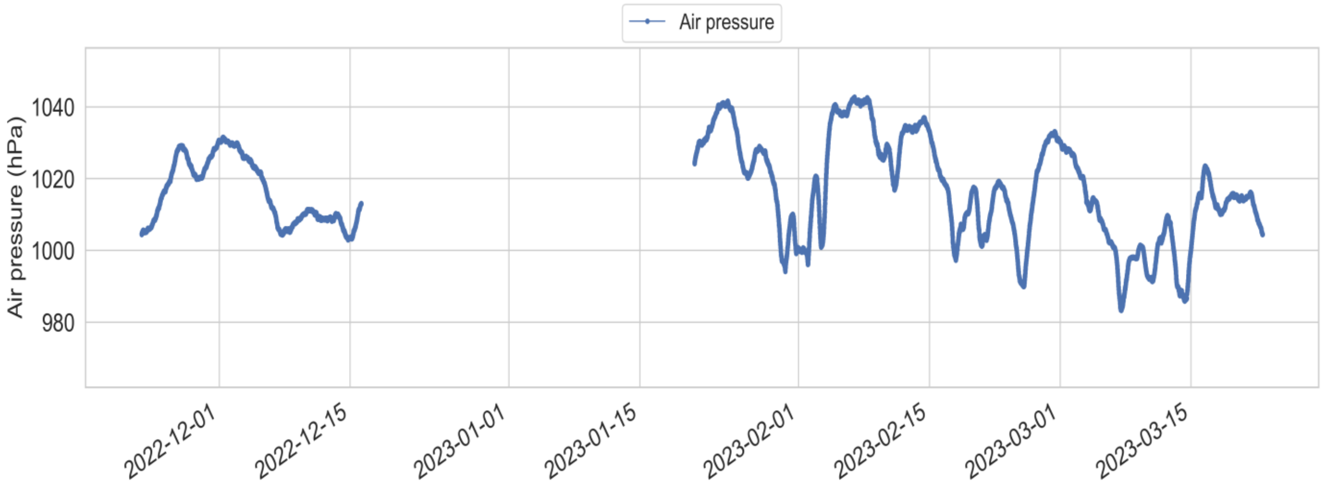

Air temperature
Air temperature (°C)
25
20
15
10
5
0
−5
2022-08-01
2022-08-15
2022-09-01
2022-09-15
2022-10-01
2022-10-15
2022-11-01
2022-11-15

Figure B-15 Timeseries of air pressure, air humidity, air temperature, solar irradiance, visibility, and precipitation from July 2022 until November 2022. Please note that for precipitation, a jump from 50 mm to lower fill levels indicates emptying of the column when the maximum fill level is reached.


Air pressure
Air pressure (hPa)
1040
1020
1000
980
2022-12-01
2022-12-15
2023-01-01
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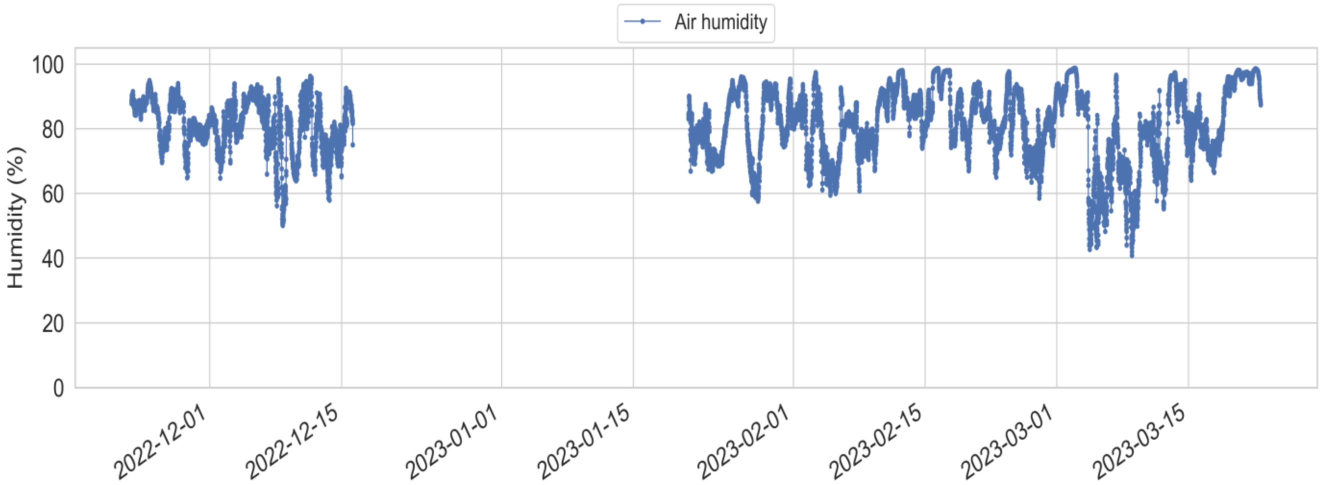
2023-03-01
2023-03-15


Air humidity
Humidity (%)
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80
60
40
20
0
2022-12-01
2022-12-15
2023-01-01
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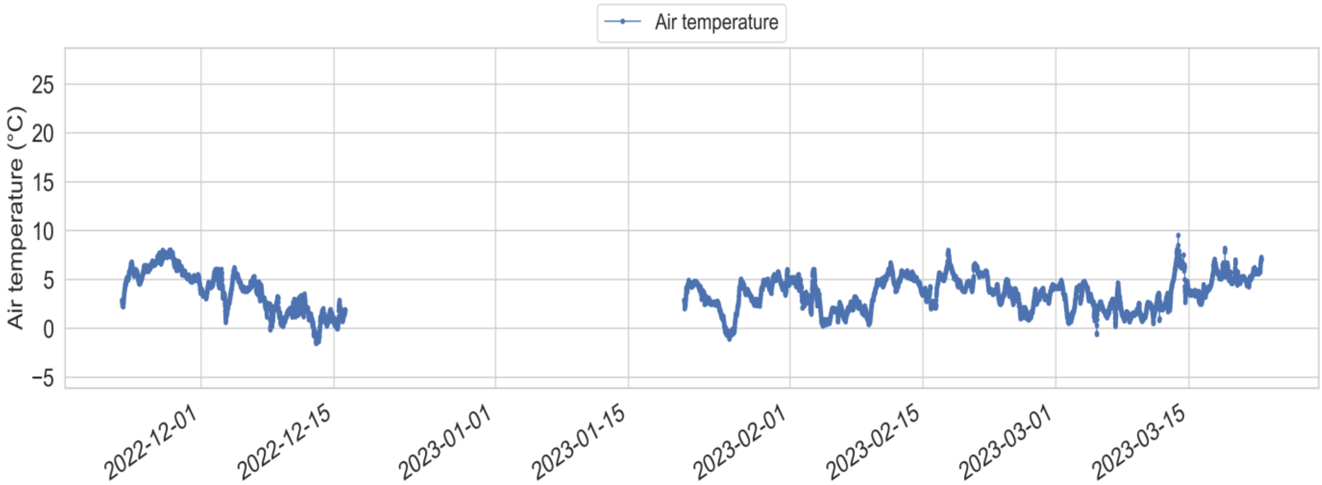
Air temperature
Air temperature (°C)
25
20
15
10
5
0
−5
2022-12-01
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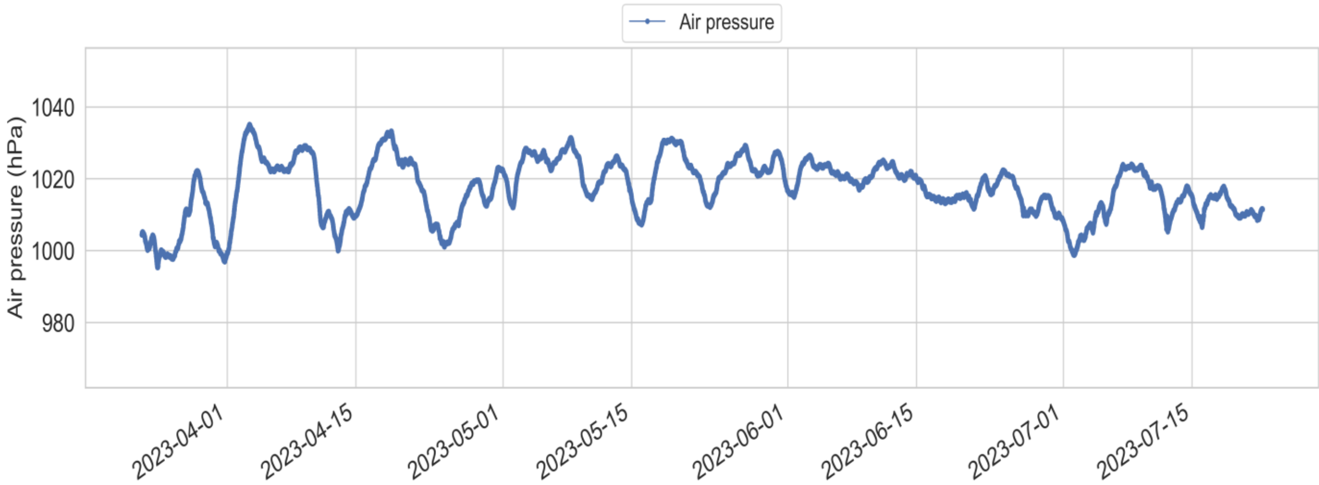
2023-02-01
2023-02-15
2023-03-01
2023-03-15

Figure B-16 Timeseries of air pressure, air humidity, air temperature, solar irradiance, visibility, and precipitation from November 2022 until March 2023. Please note that for precipitation, a jump from 50 mm to lower fill levels indicates emptying of the column when the maximum fill level is reached.


Air pressure
Air pressure (hPa)
1040
1020
1000
980
2023-04-01
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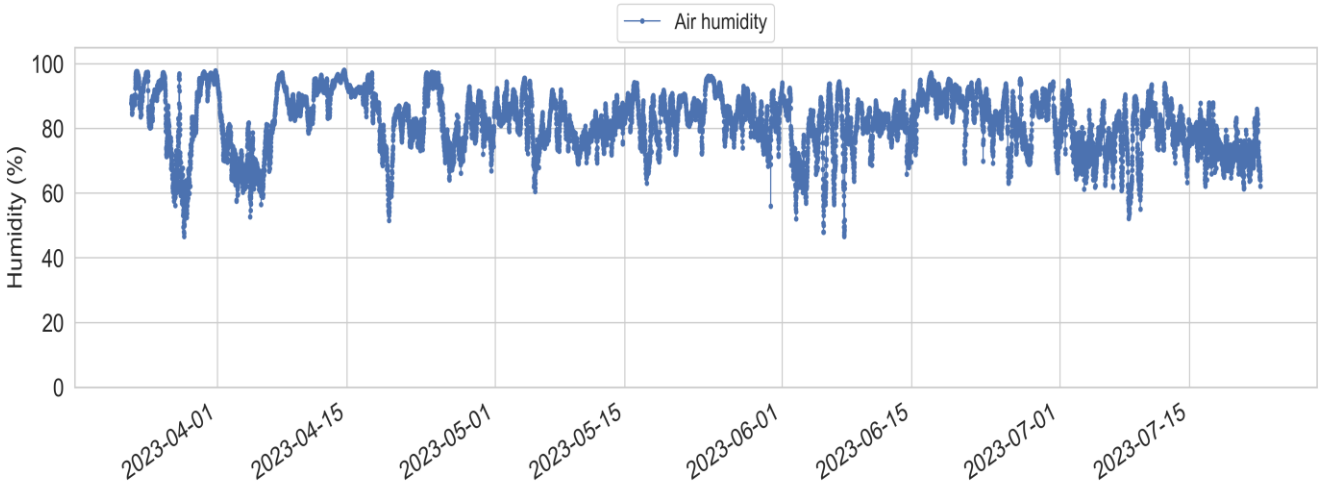
Air humidity
Humidity (%)
100
80
60
40
20
0
2023-04-01
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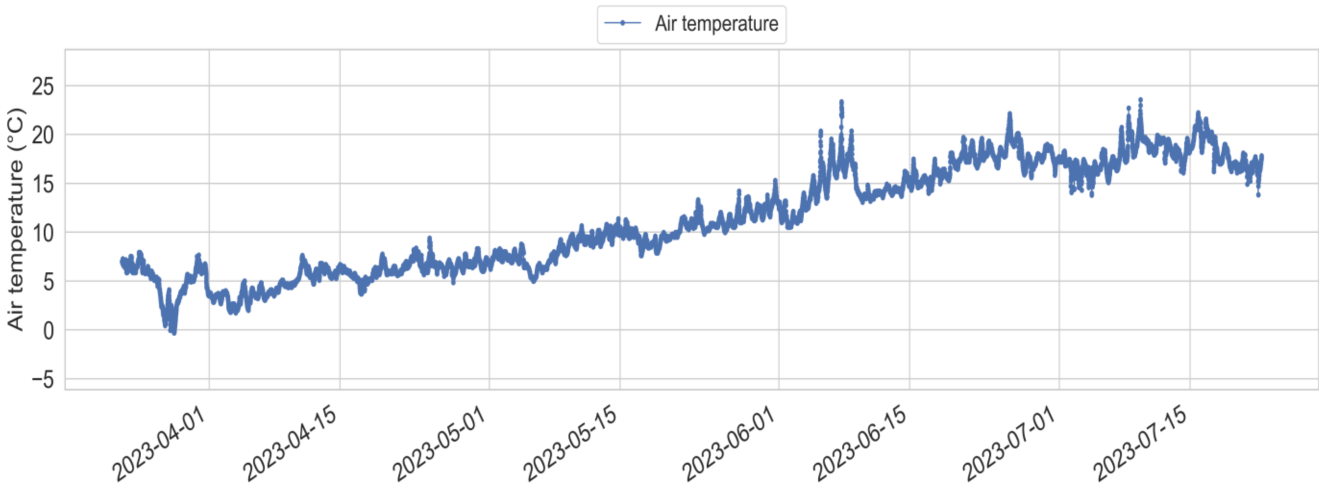
Air temperature
Air temperature (°C)
25
20
15
10
5
0
−5
2023-04-01
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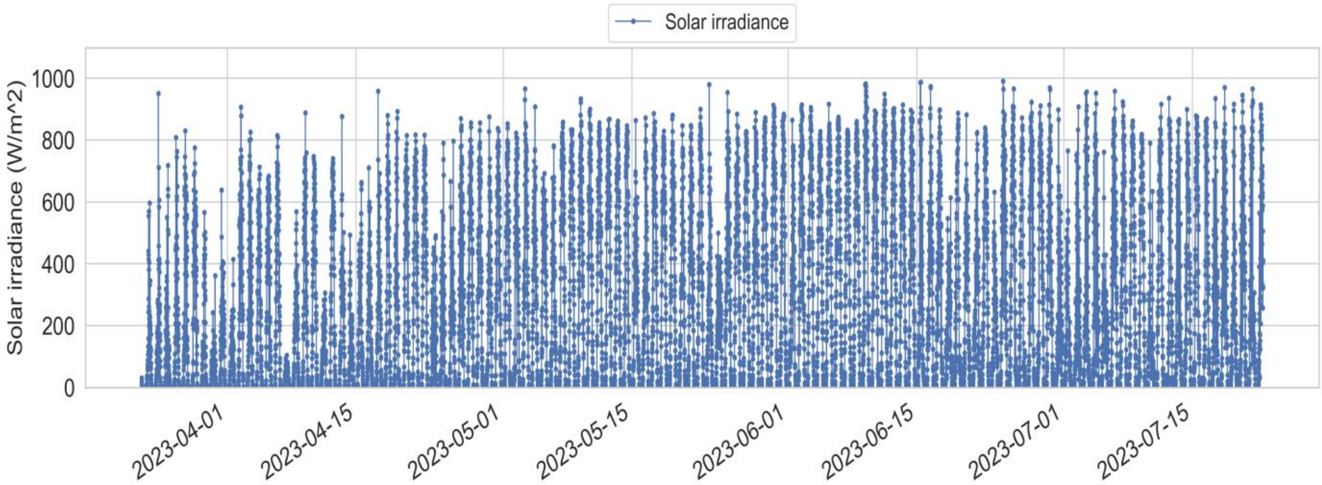
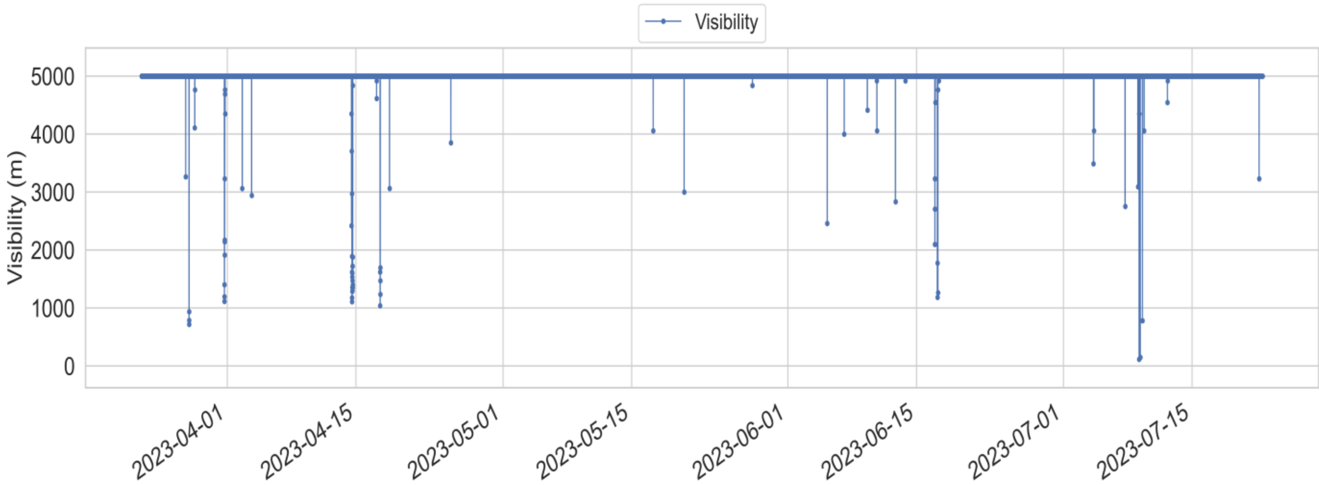




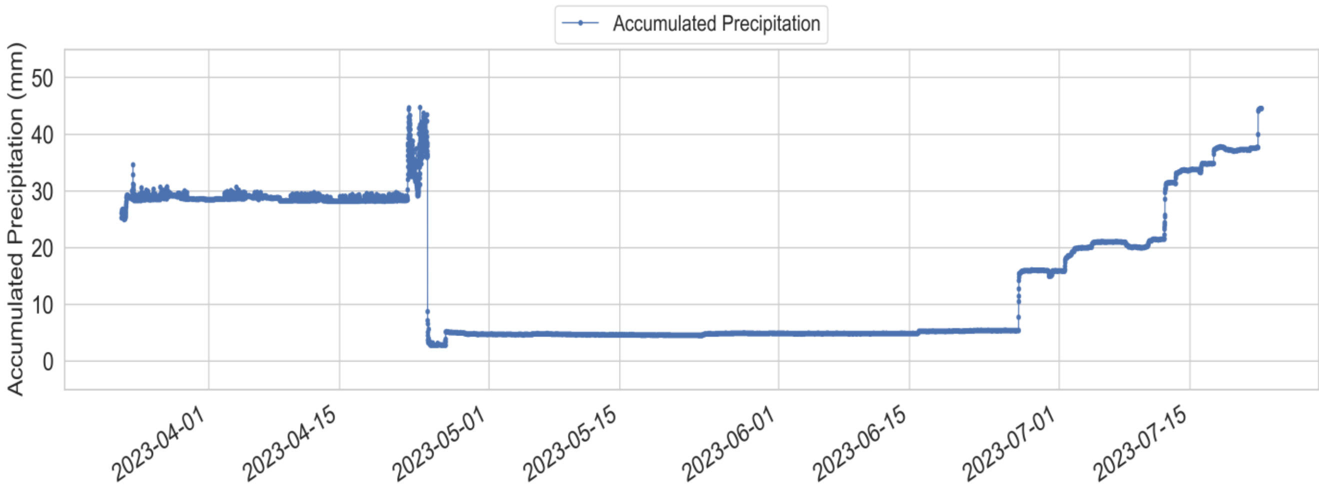
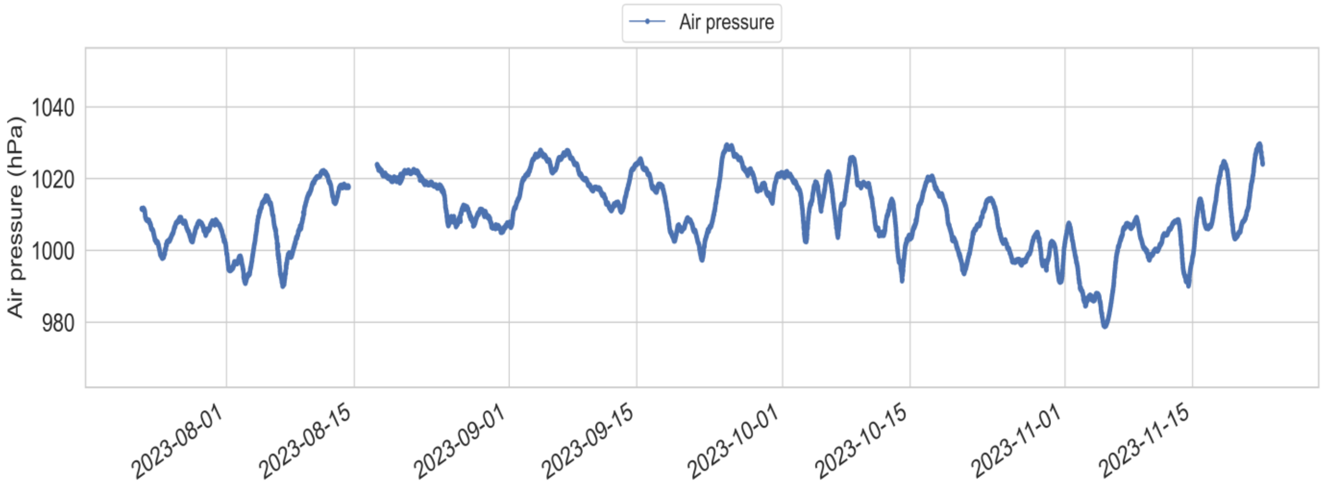


Figure B-17 Timeseries of air pressure, air humidity, air temperature, solar irradiance, visibility, and precipitation from March 2023 until July 2023. Please note that for precipitation, a jump from 50 mm to lower fill levels indicates emptying of the column when the maximum fill level is reached.



Air pressure
Air pressure (hPa)
1040
1020
1000
980
2023-08-01
2023-08-15
2023-09-01
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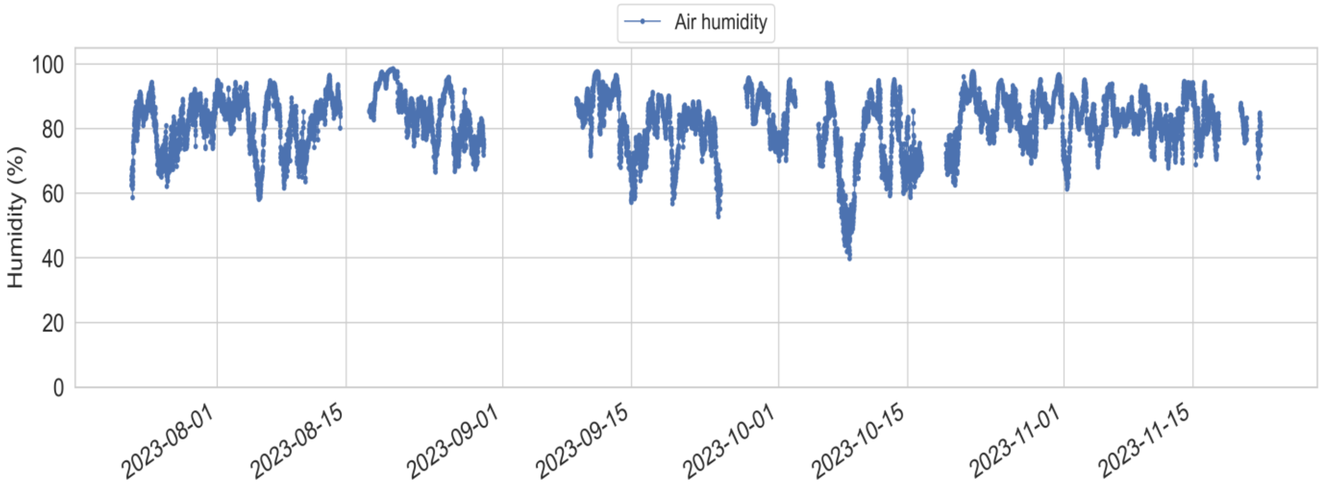

Air humidity
Humidity (%)
100
80
60
40
20
0
2023-08-01
2023-08-15
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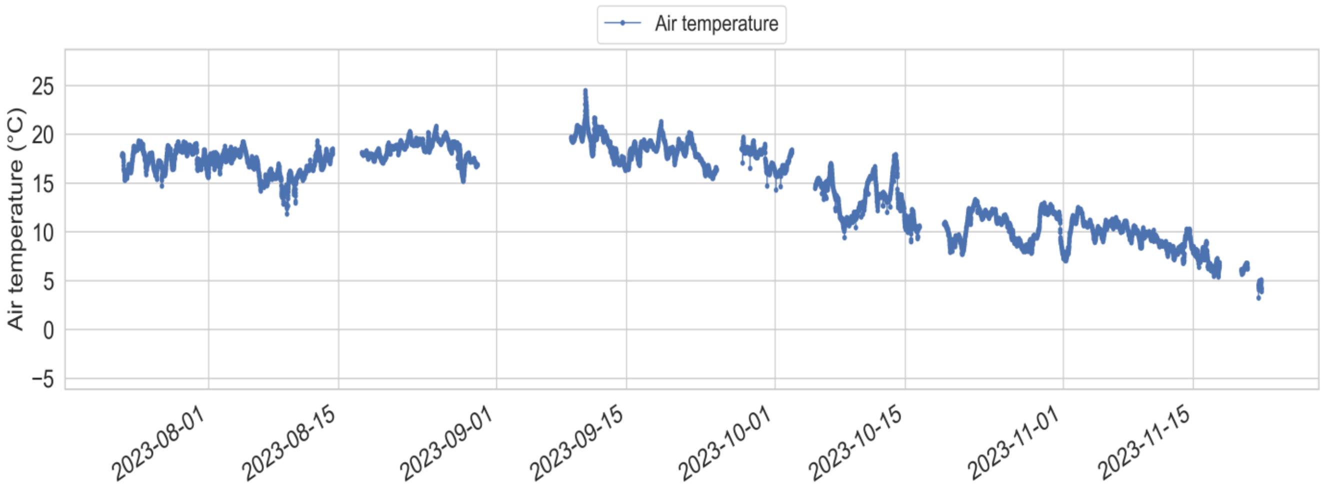

Air temperature
Air temperature (°C)
25
20
15
10
5
0
−5
2023-08-01
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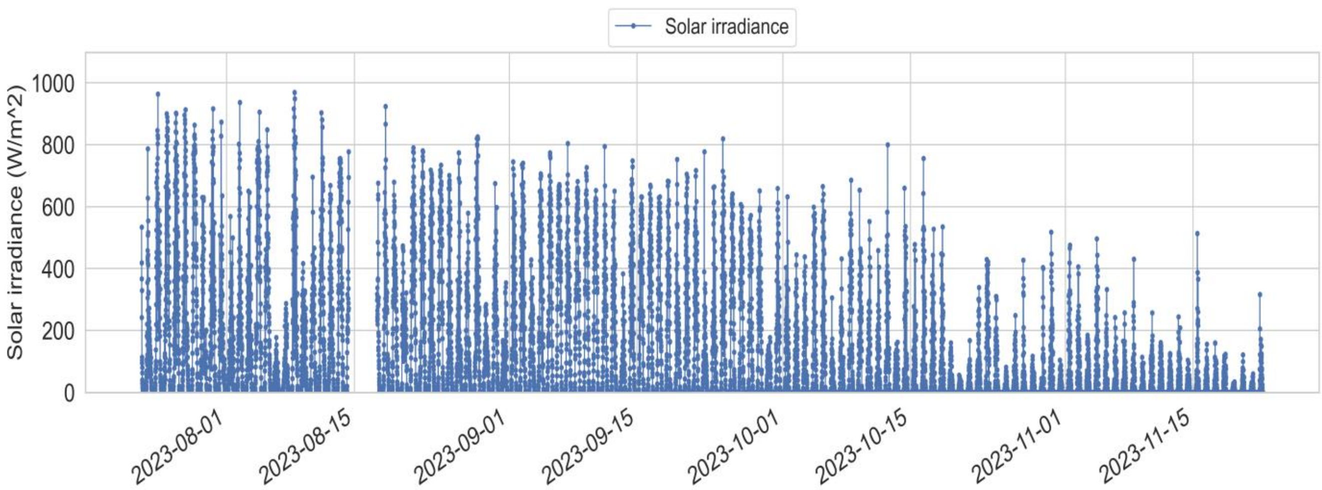
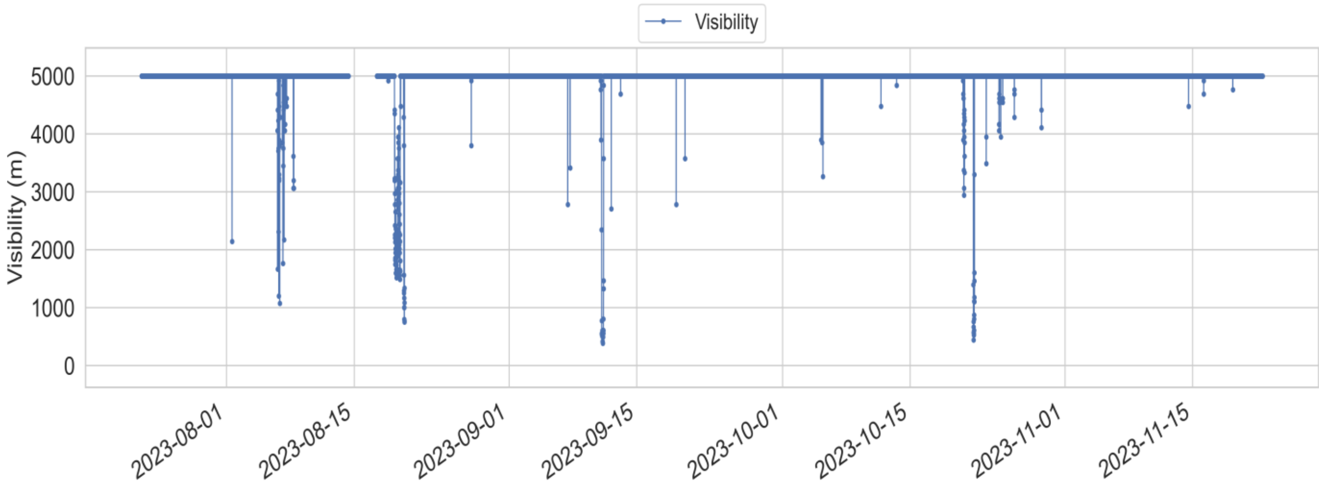




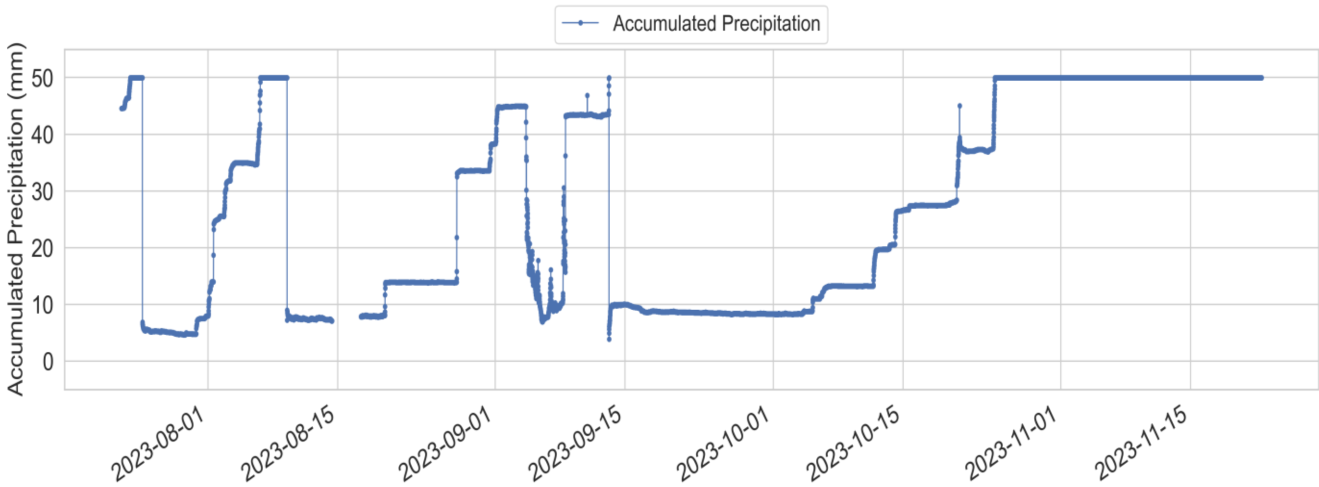
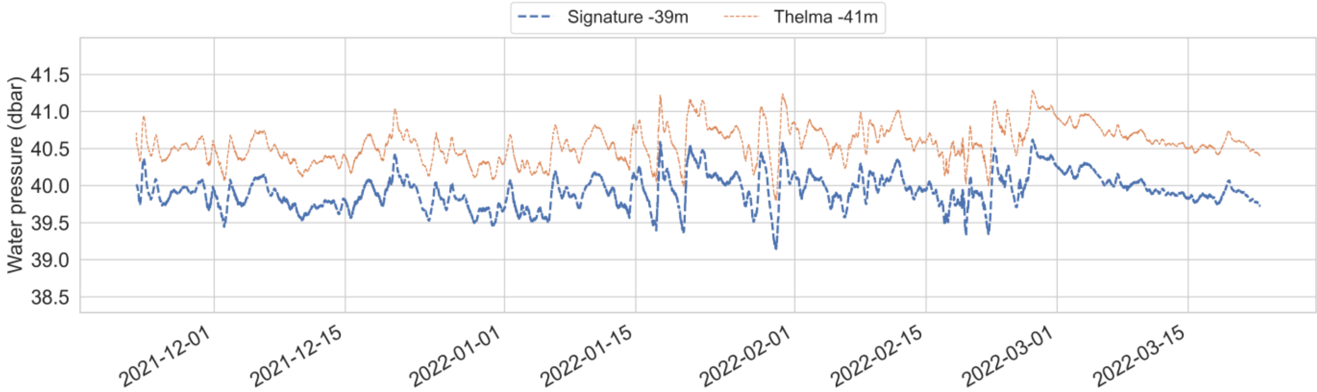


Figure B-18 Timeseries of air pressure, air humidity, air temperature, solar irradiance, visibility, and precipitation from July 2023 until November 2023. Please note that for precipitation, a jump from 50 mm to lower fill levels indicates emptying of the column when the maximum fill level is reached.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Thelma -41m
Water pressure (dbar)
41.5
41.0
40.5
40.0
39.5
39.0
38.5
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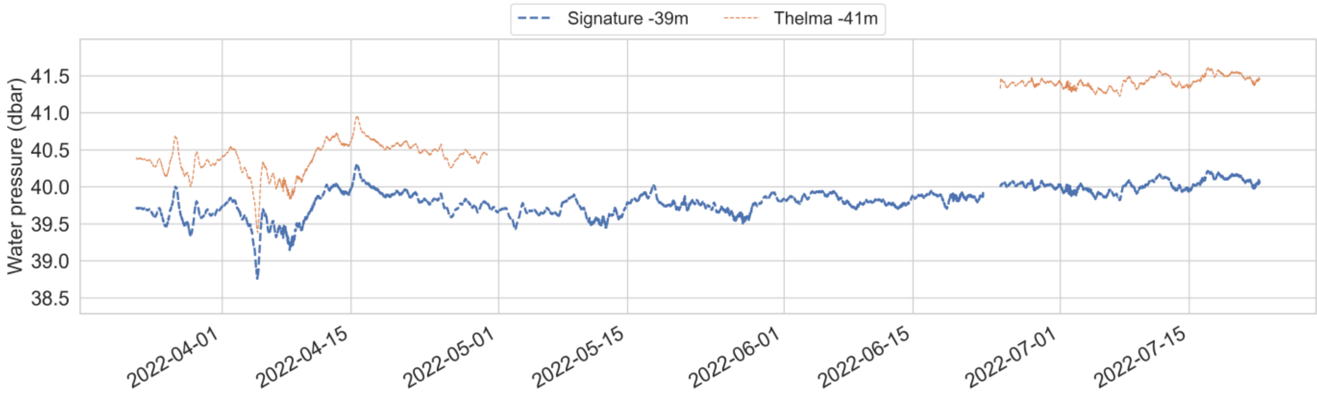
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Water pressure (dbar)
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41.0
40.5
40.0
39.5
39.0
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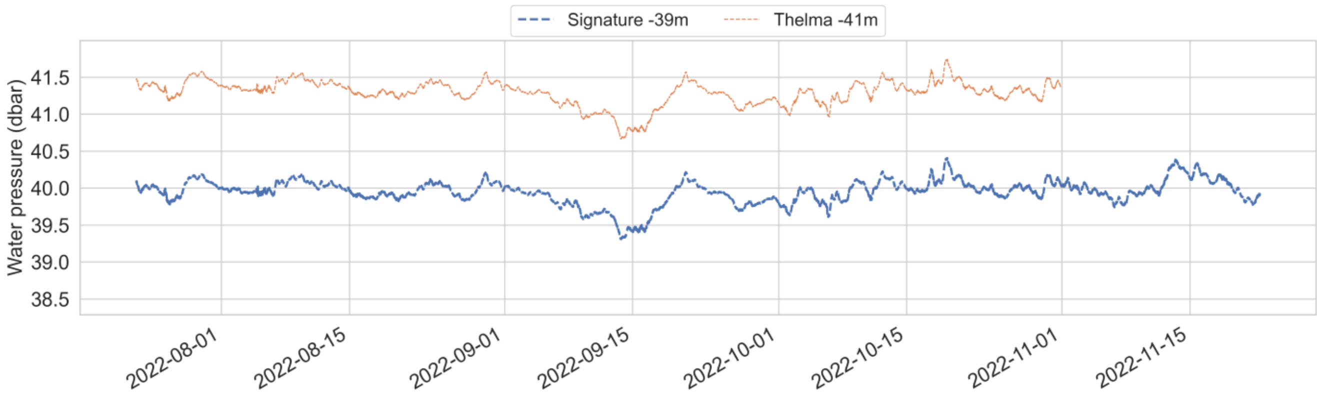
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Thelma -41m
Water pressure (dbar)
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41.0
40.5
40.0
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38.5
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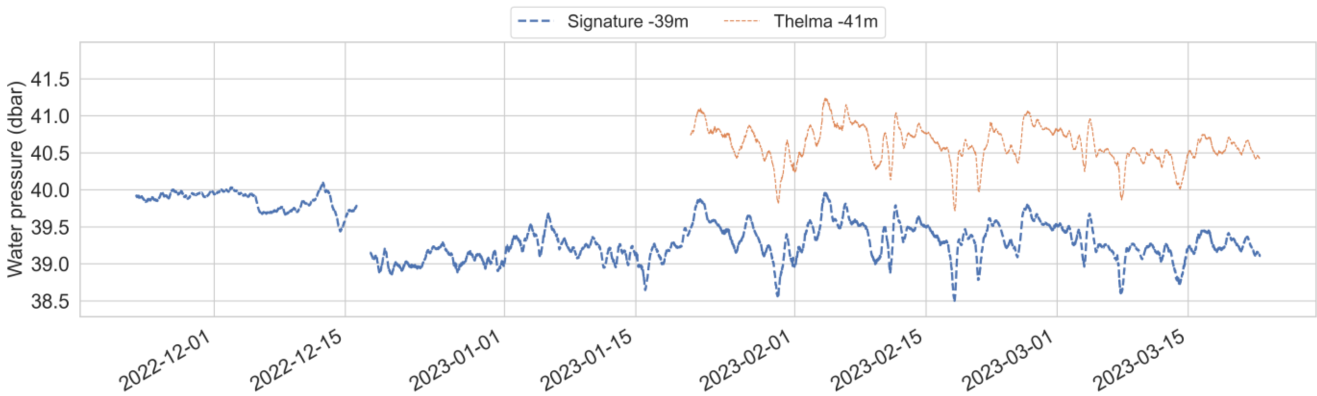
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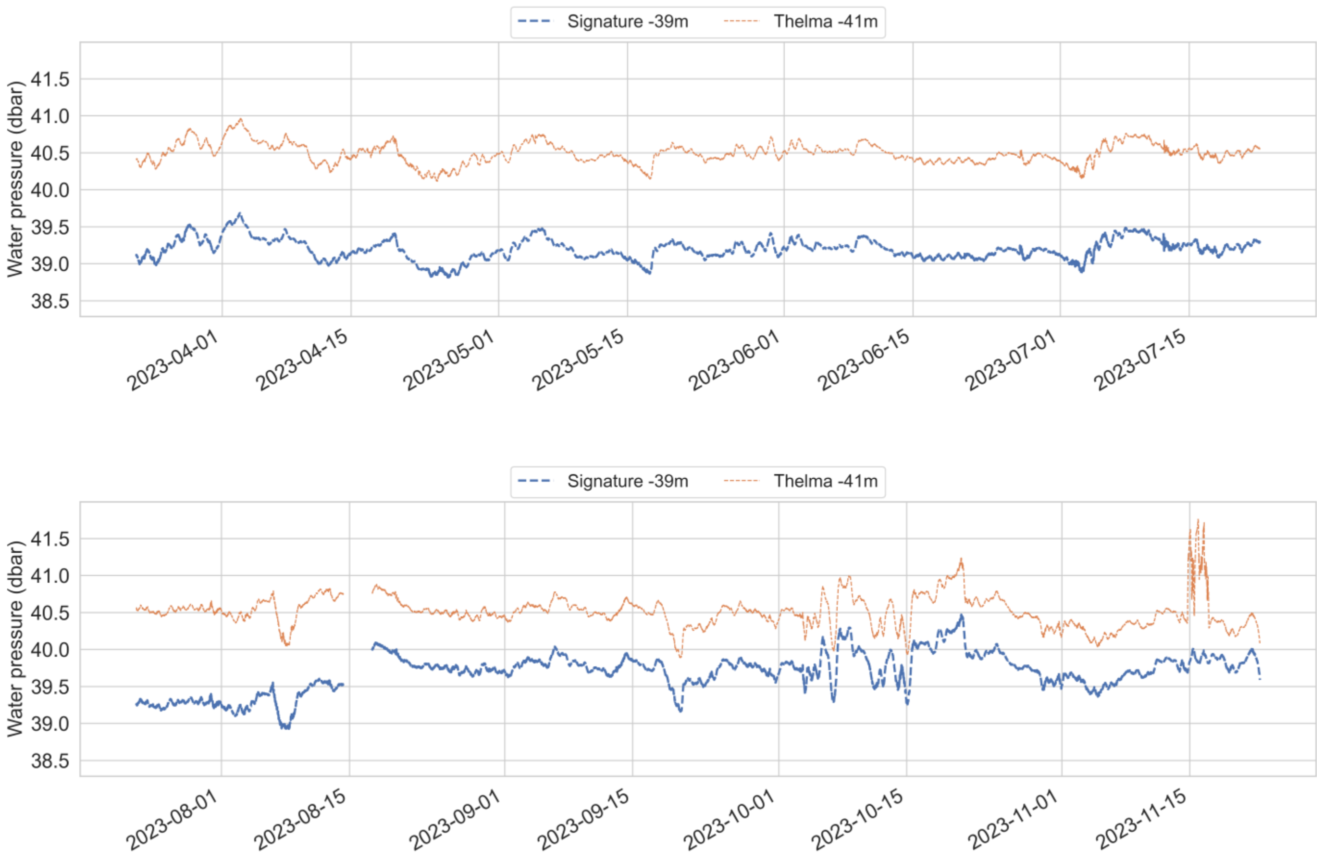
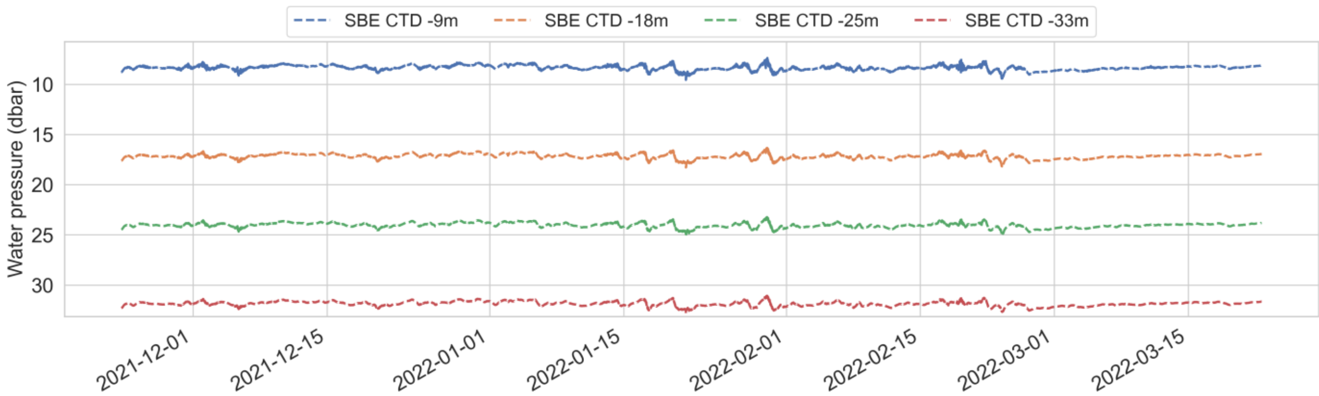
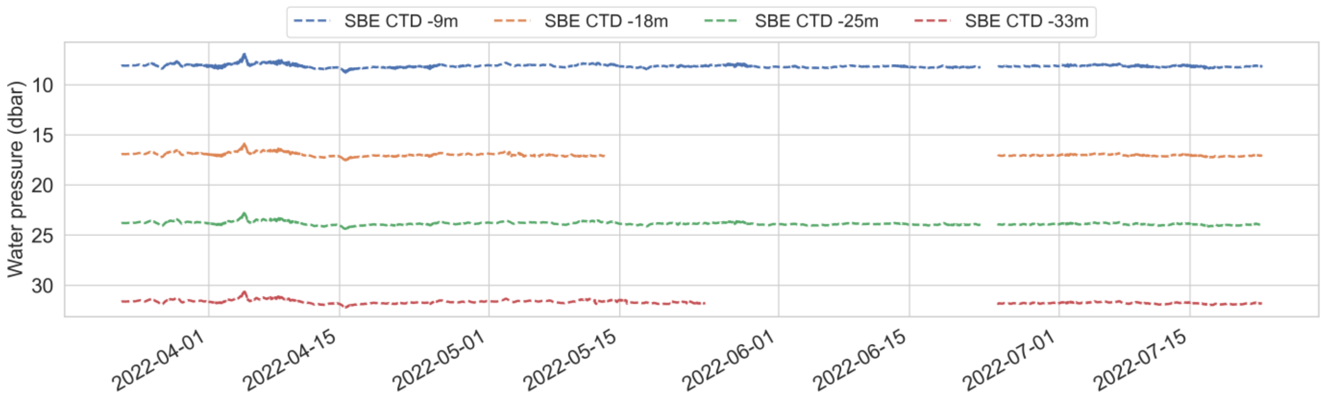


Figure B-19 Timeseries of water pressure in 6-monthly intervals

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SBE CTD -18m
SBE CTD -25m
SBE CTD -33m
Water pressure (dbar)
10
15
20
25
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2022-04-01
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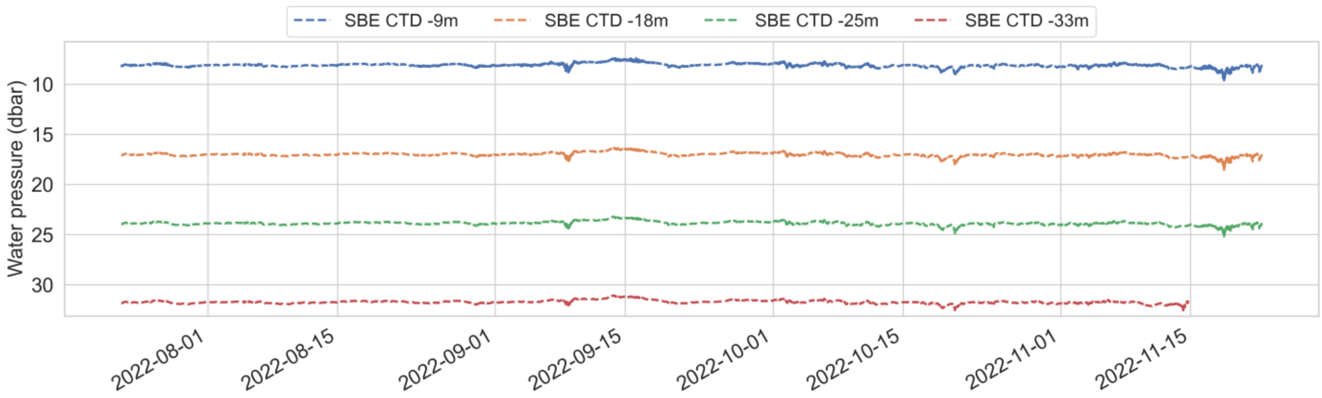
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Water pressure (dbar)
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15
20
25
30
2022-08-01
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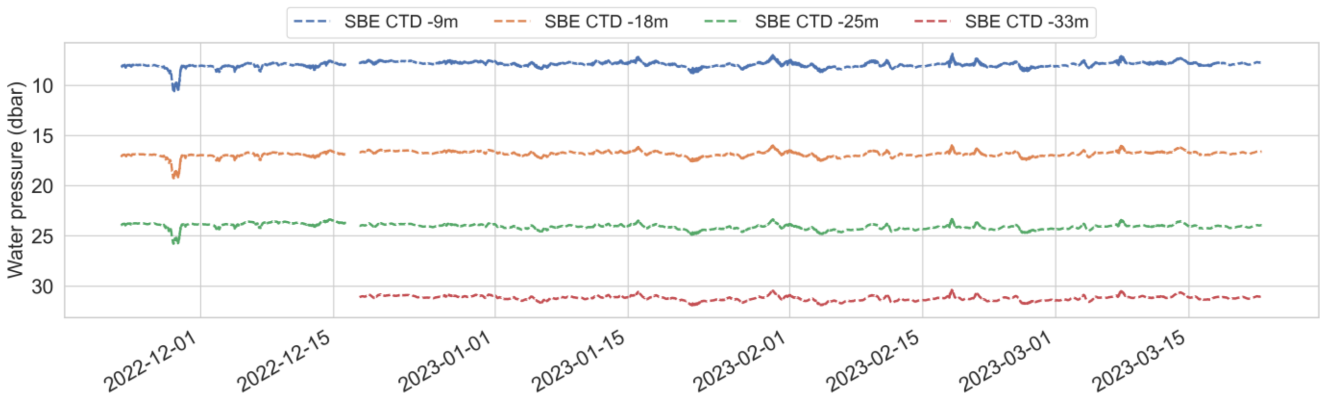
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SBE CTD -18m
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SBE CTD -33m
Water pressure (dbar)
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15
20
25
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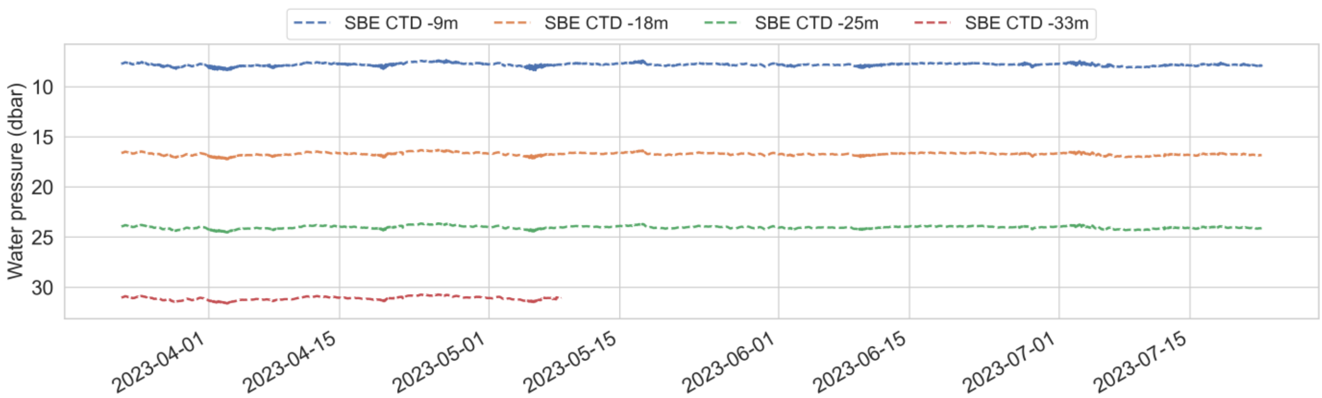
SBE CTD -9m
SBE CTD -18m
SBE CTD -25m
SBE CTD -33m
Water pressure (dbar)
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15
20
25
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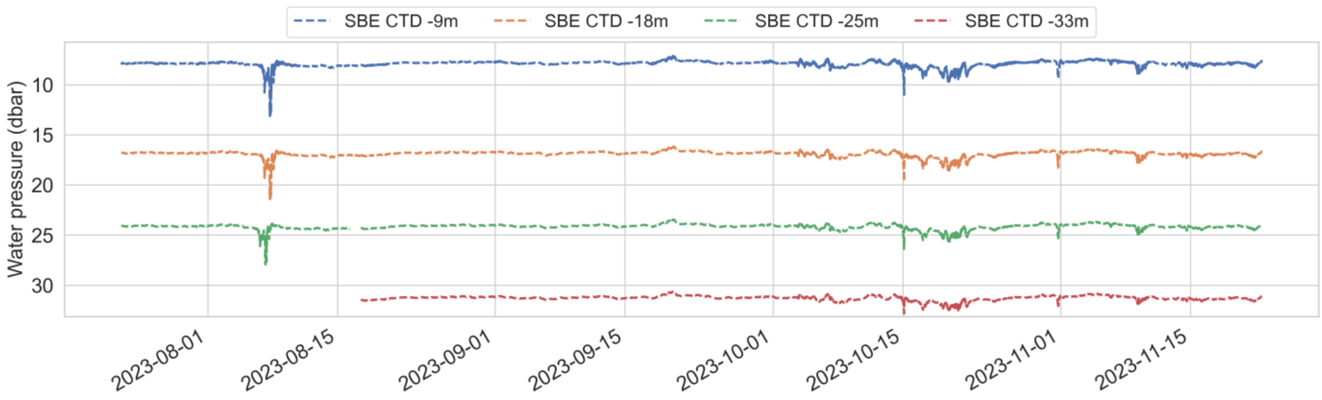


Figure B-20 Timeseries of water pressure from the CTD string in 6-monthly intervals

B.4 Current data (top-down)

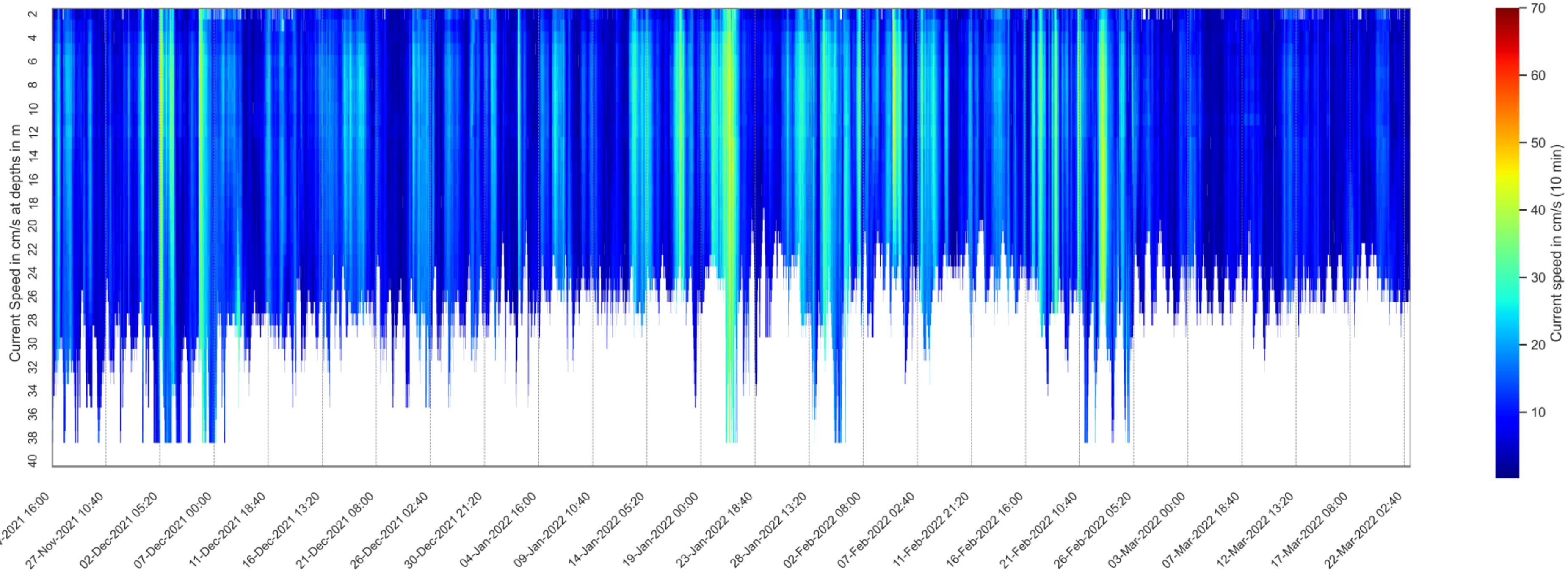


Figure B-21 Heatmap of SWLB (Aquadopp)-measured top-down current speed from November 2021 until March 2022.

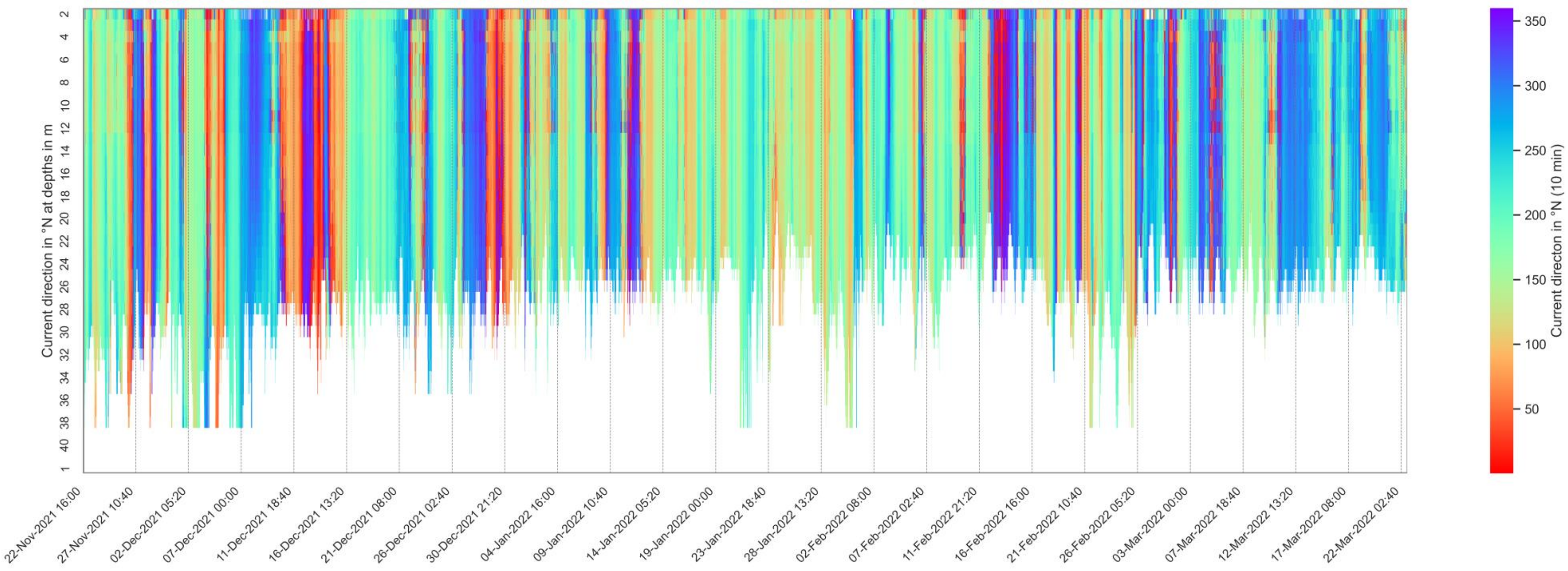


Figure B-22 Heatmap of SWLB (Aquadopp)-measured top-down current direction from November 2021 until March 2022.

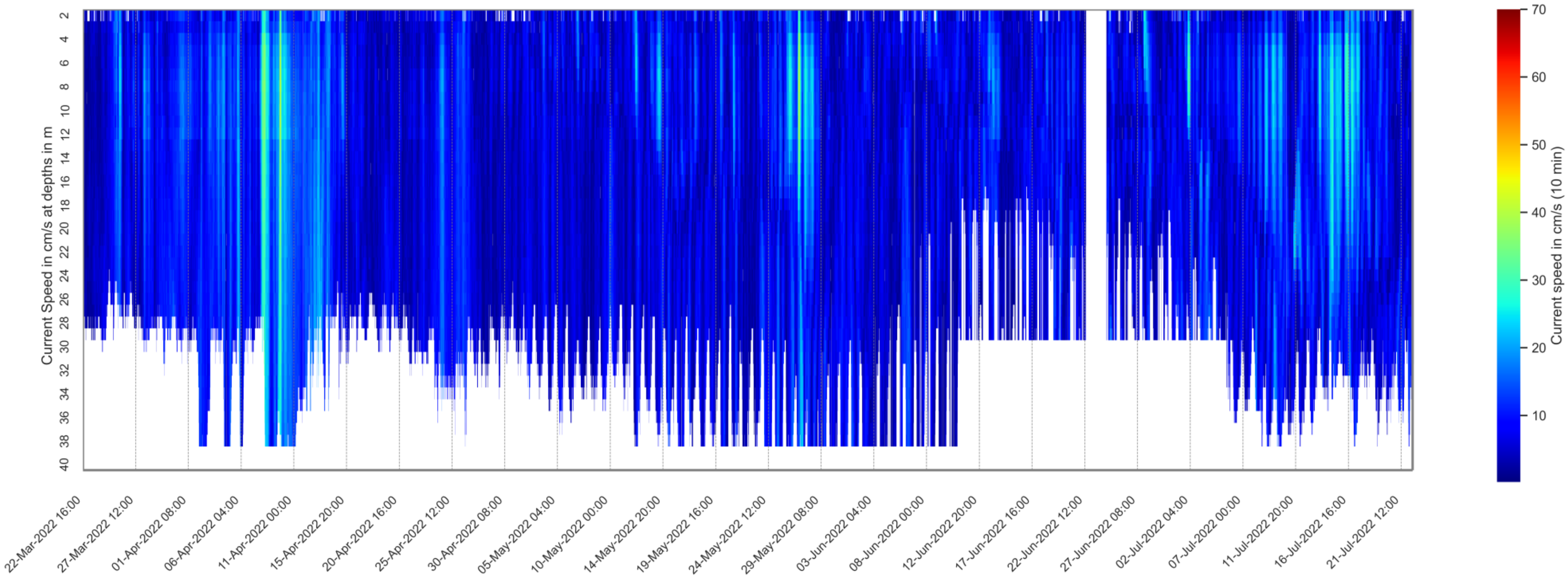


Figure B-23 Heatmap of SWLB (Aquadopp)-measured top-down current speed from March 2022 until July 2022.

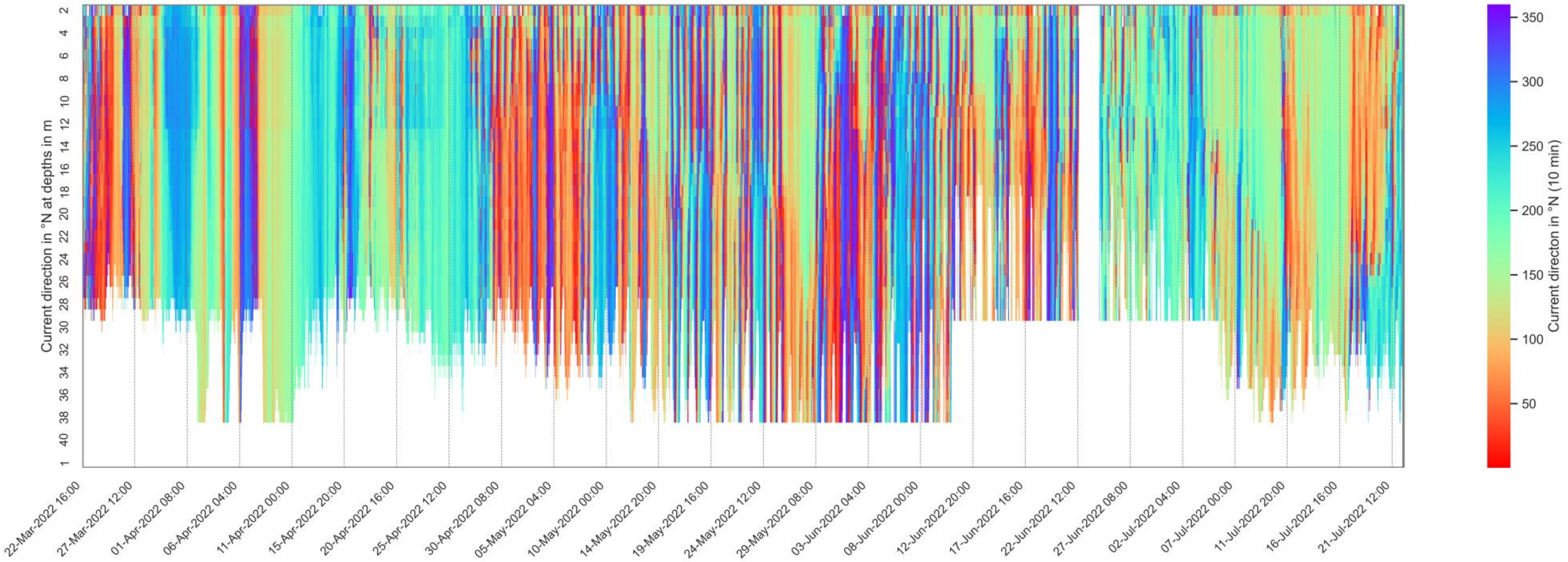
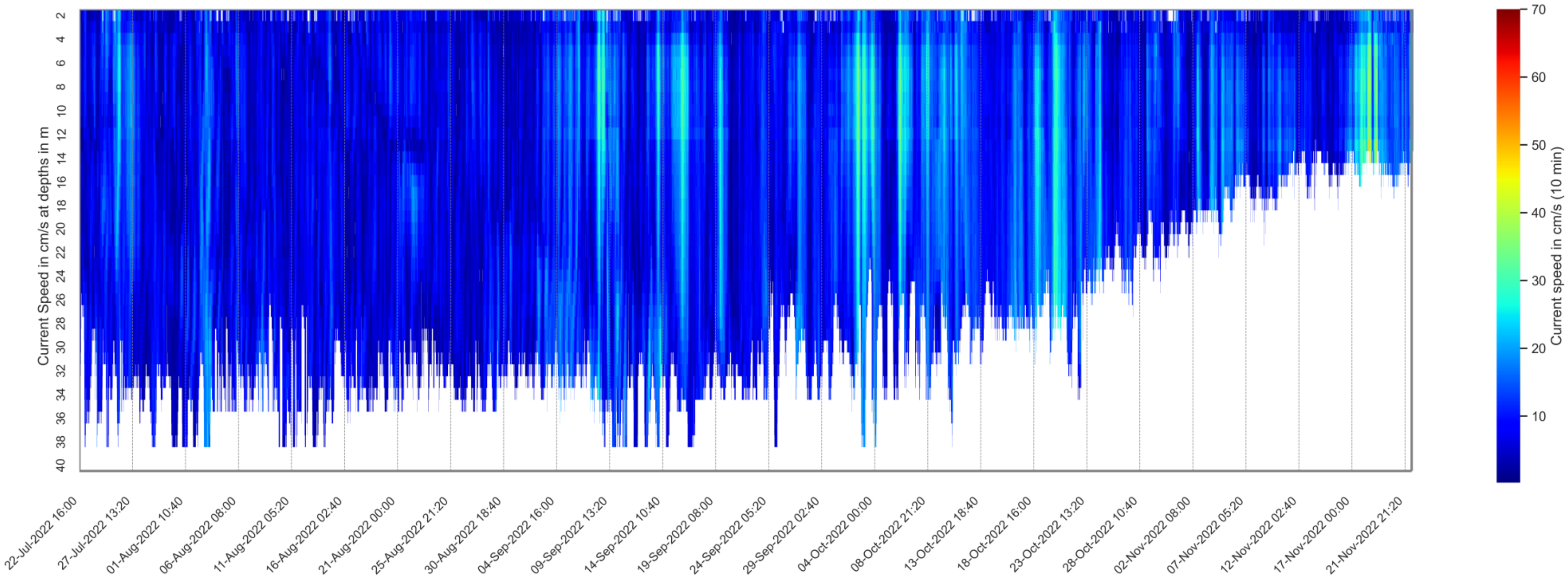


Figure B-24 Heatmap of SWLB (Aquadopp)-measured top-down current direction from March 2022 until July 2022.



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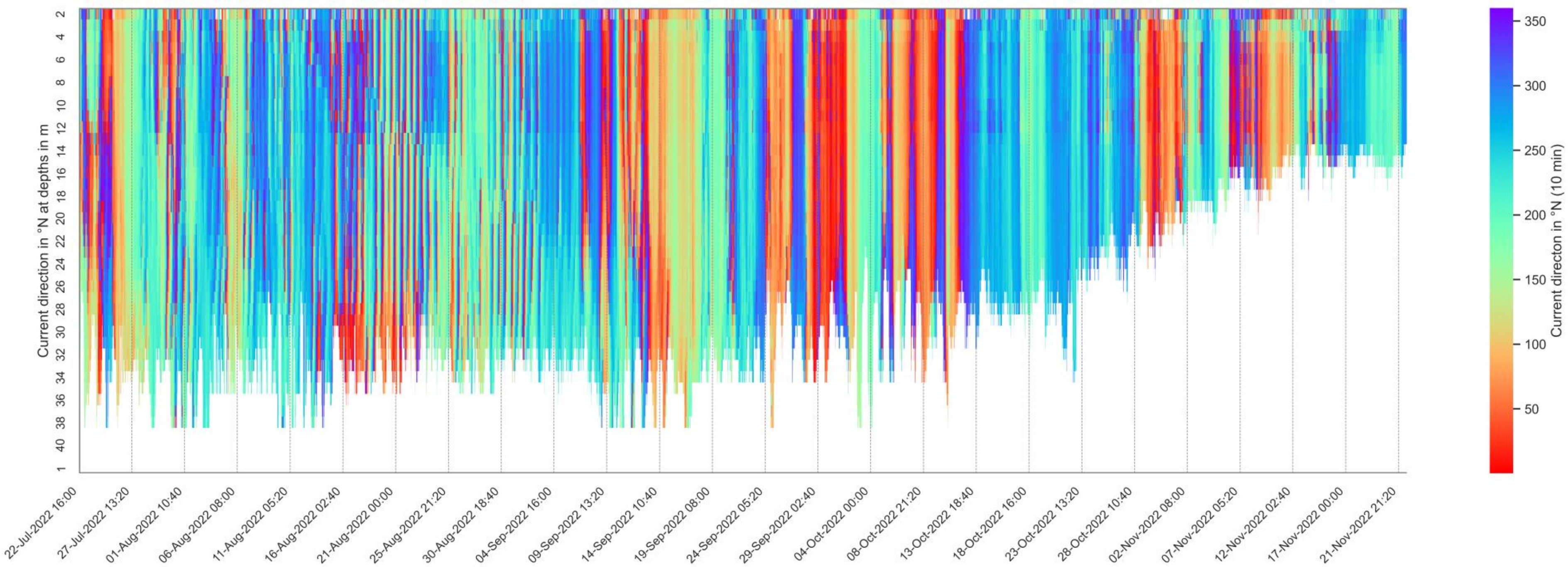

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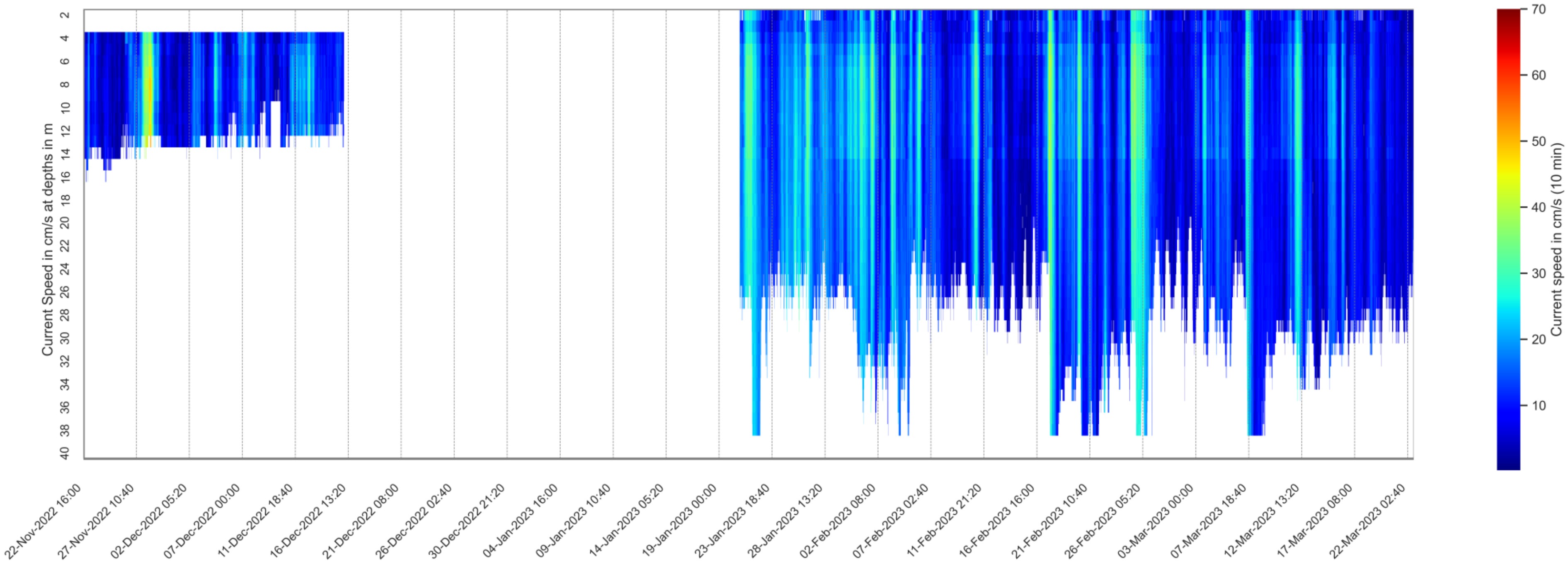

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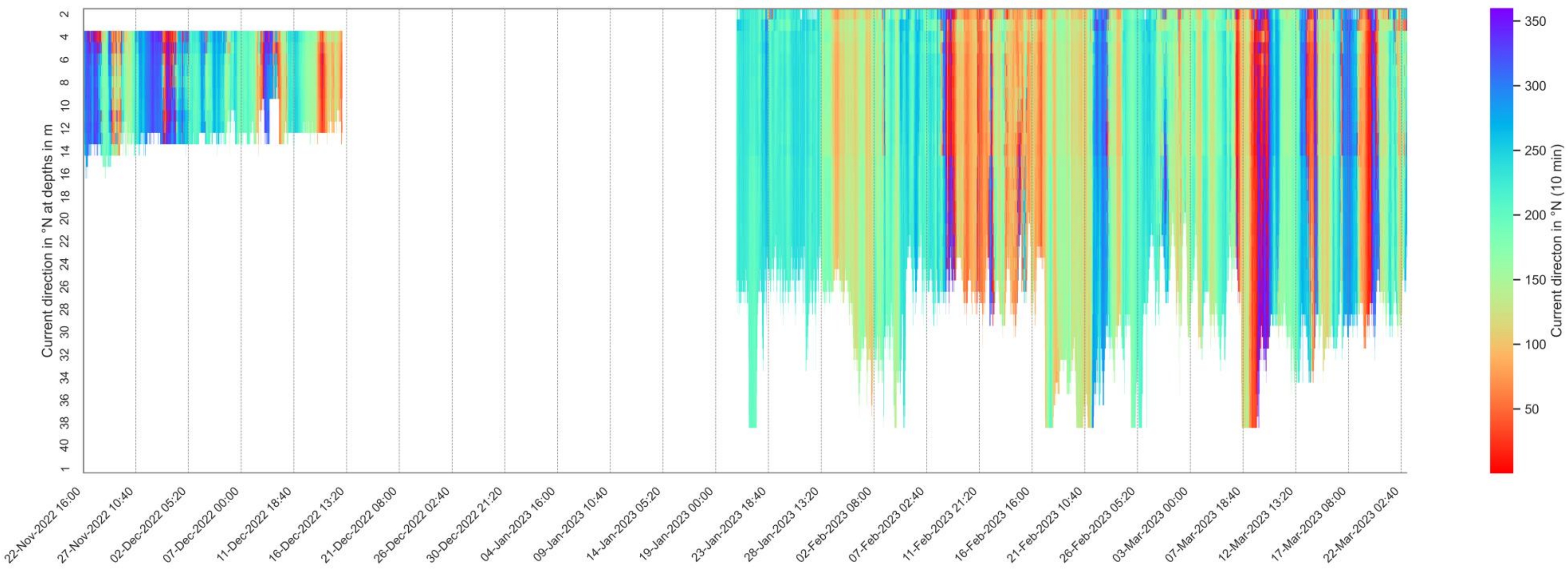

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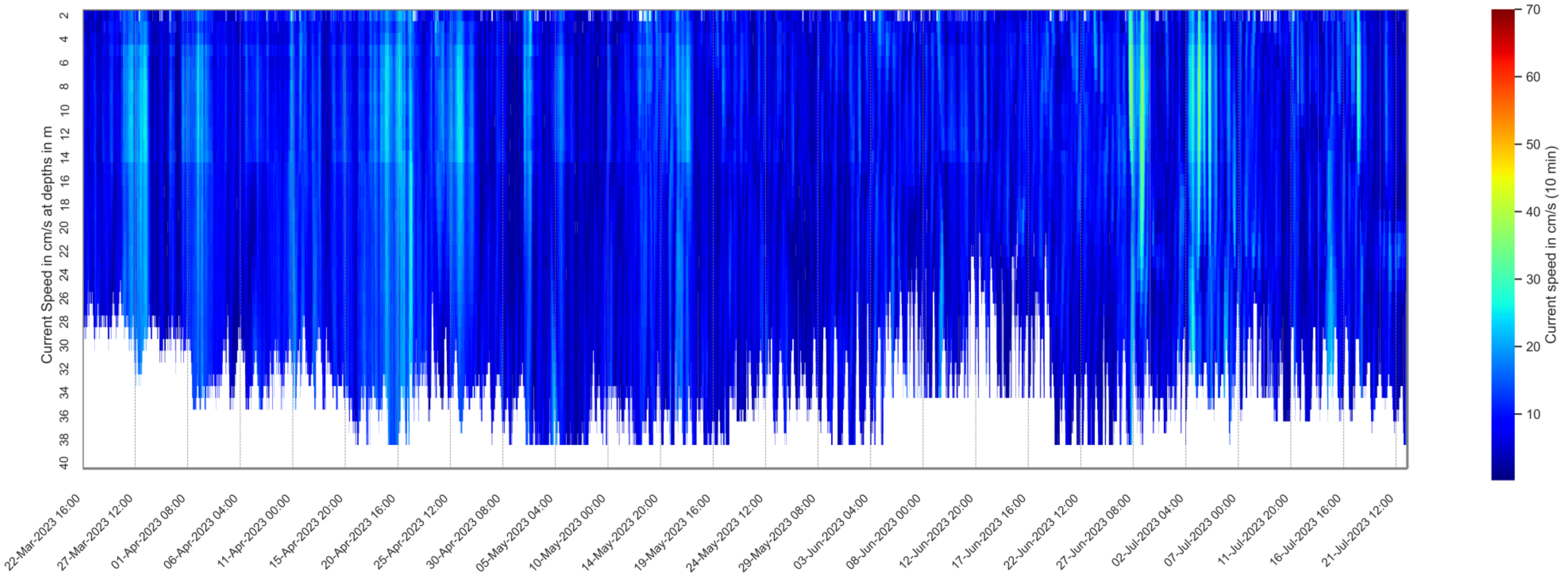

Figure B-29 Heatmap of SWLB (Aquadopp)-measured top-down current speed from March 2023 until July 2023.

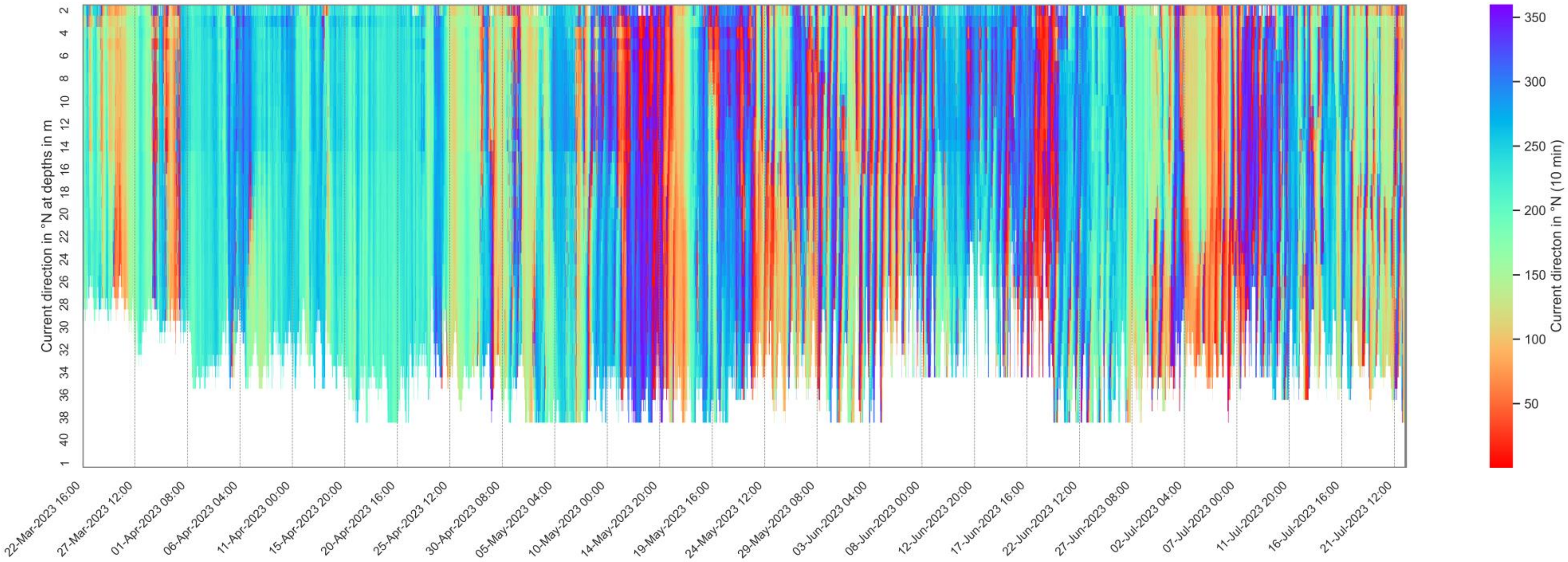

Figure B-30 Heatmap of SWLB (Aquadopp)-measured top-down current direction from March 2023 until July 2023.

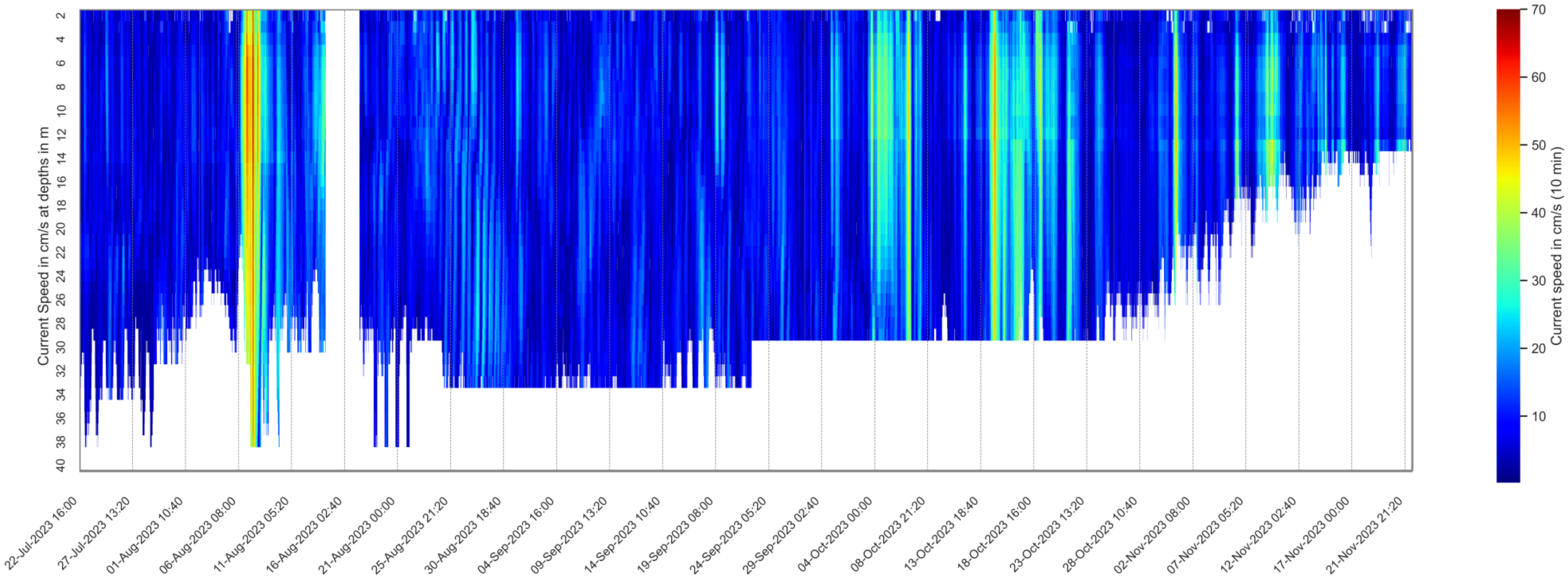

Figure B-31 Heatmap of SWLB (Aquadopp)-measured top-down current speed from July 2023 until November 2023.

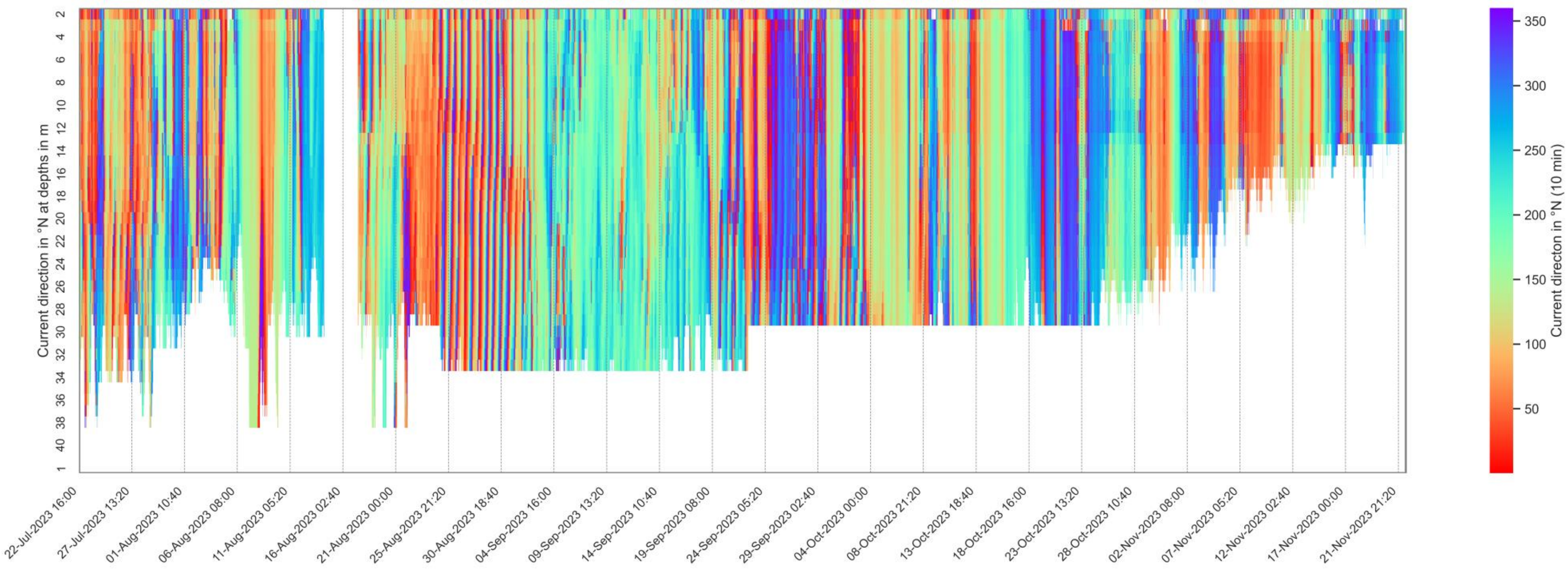

Figure B-32 Heatmap of SWLB (Aquadopp)-measured top-down current direction from July 2023 until November 2023.

B.5 Current data (upward)

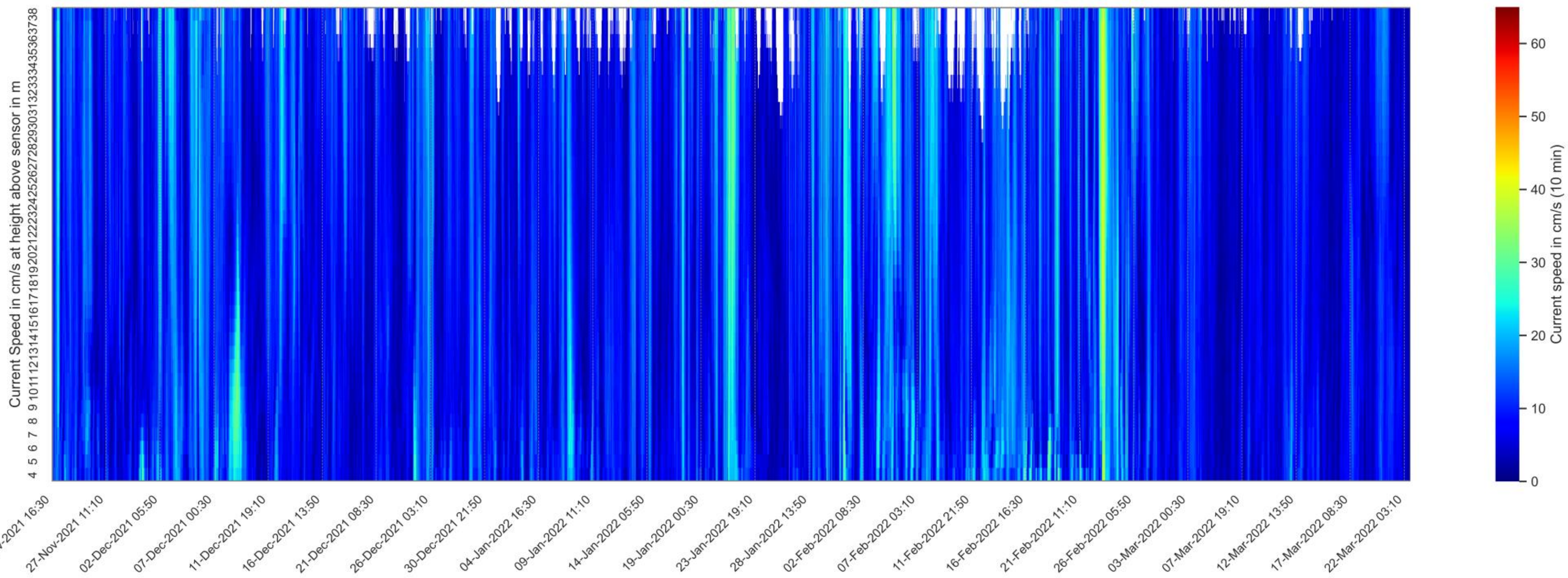

Figure B-33 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current speed from November 2021 until March 2022 (D1).

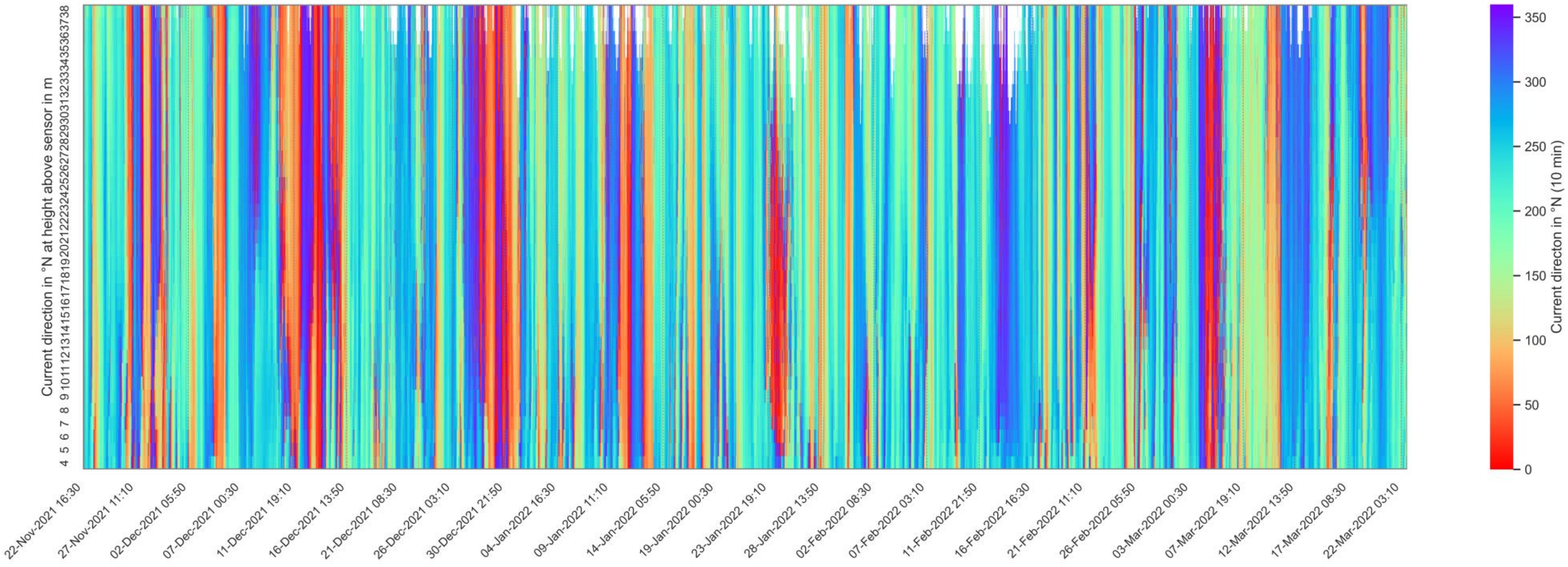

Figure B-34 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current direction from November 2021 until March 2022 (D1).

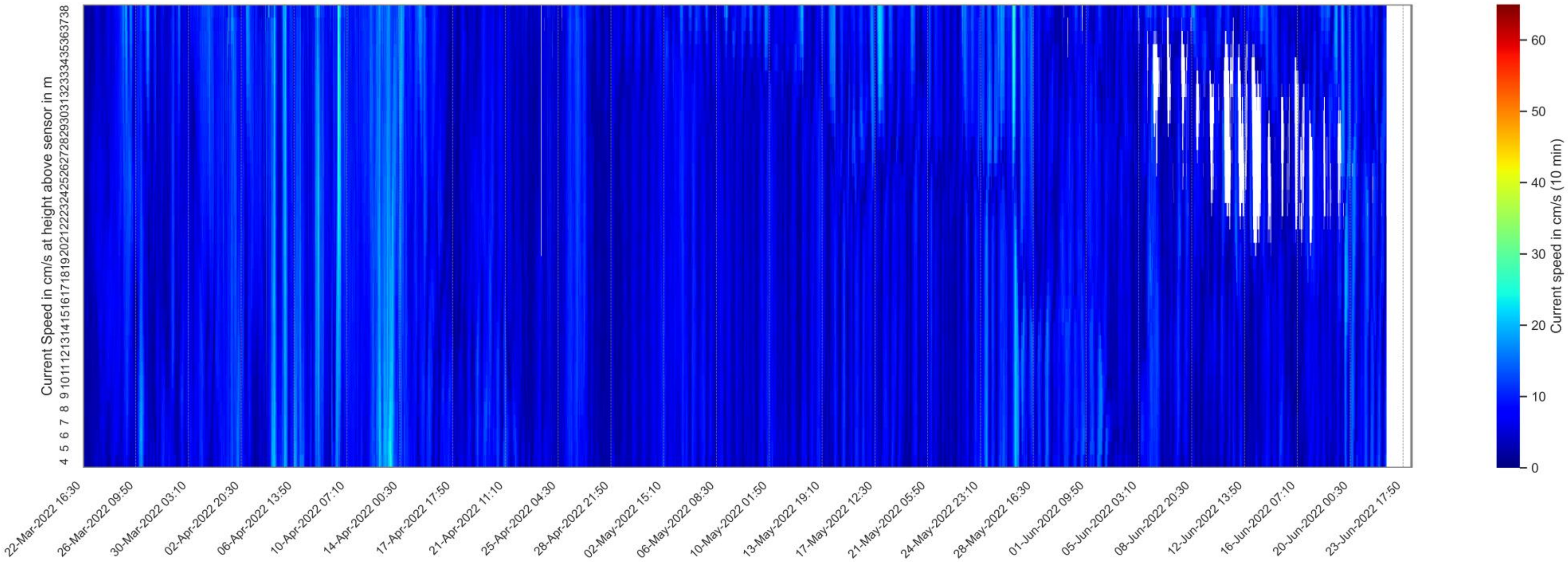

Figure B-35 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current speed from March 2022 until June 2022 (D1).

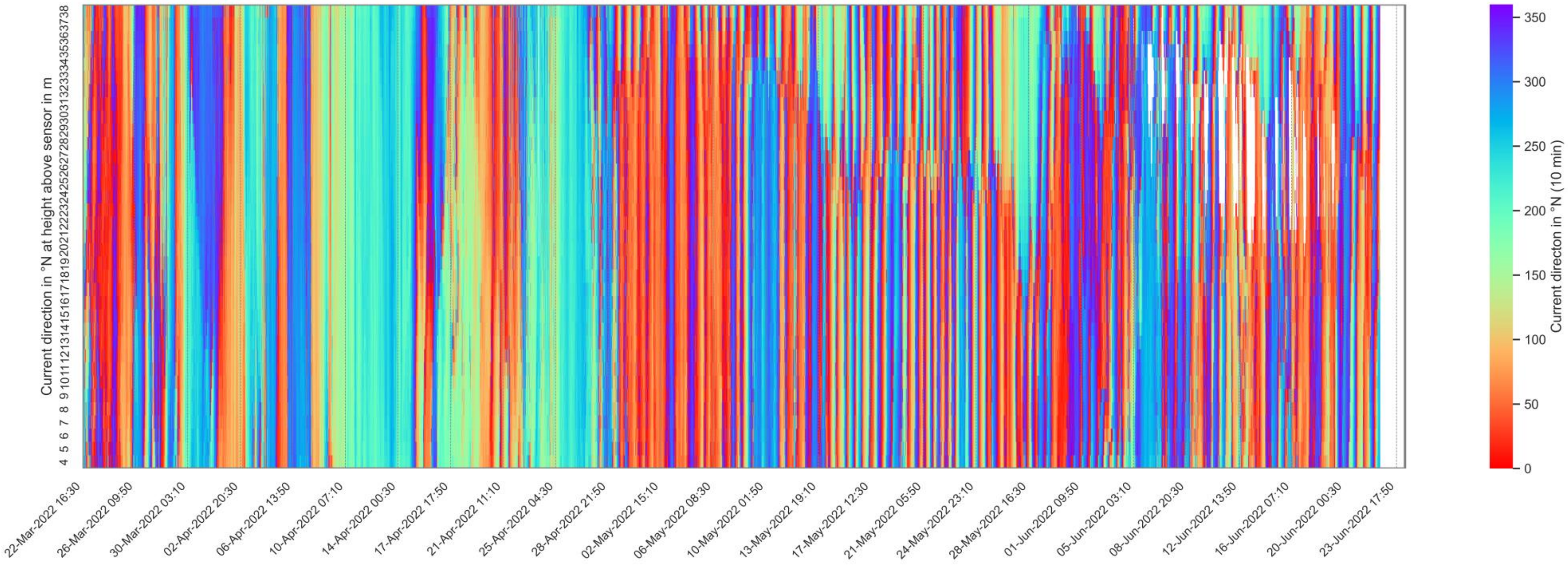

Figure B-36 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current direction from March 2022 until June 2022 (D1).

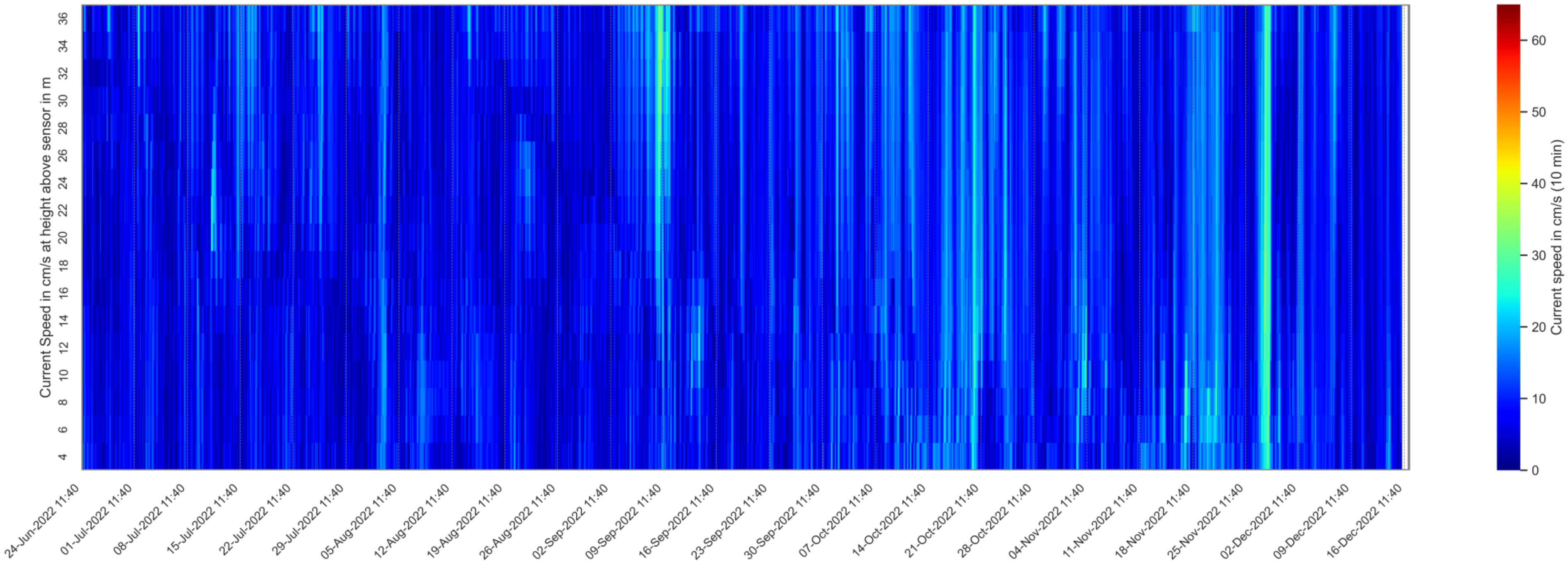

Figure B-37 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current speed from June 2022 until December 2022 (D2).

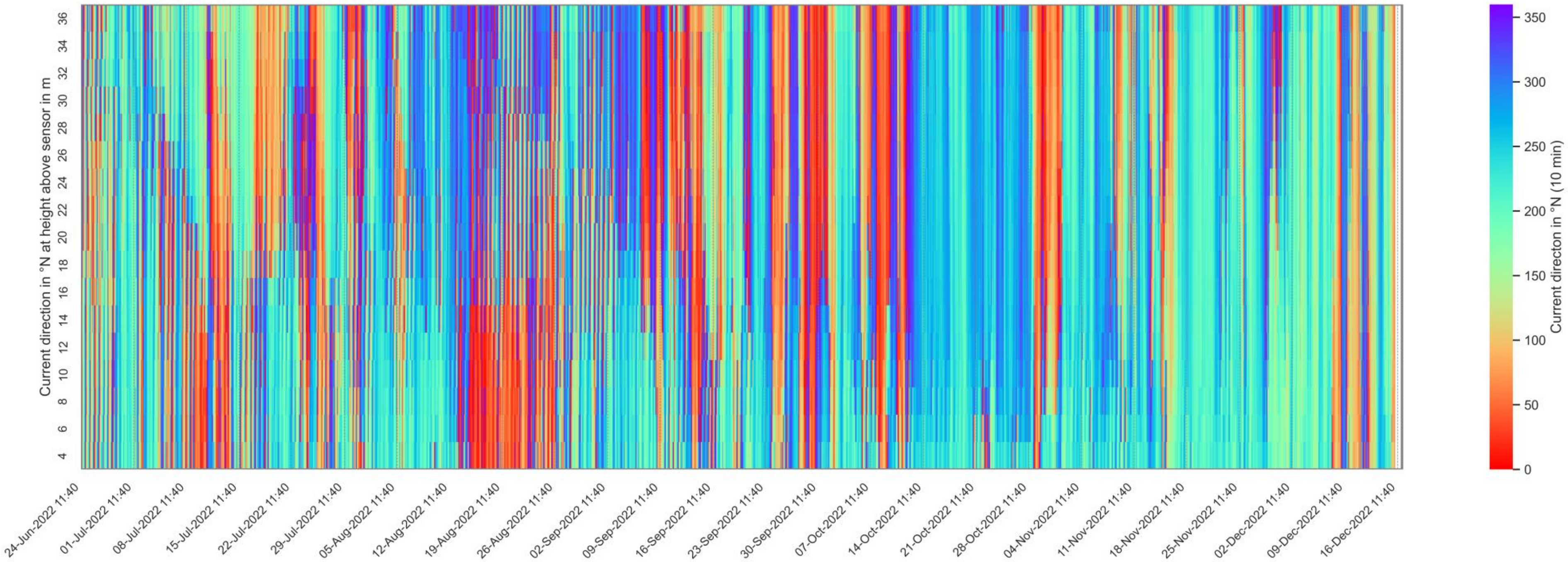

Figure B-38 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current direction from June 2022 until December 2022 (D2).

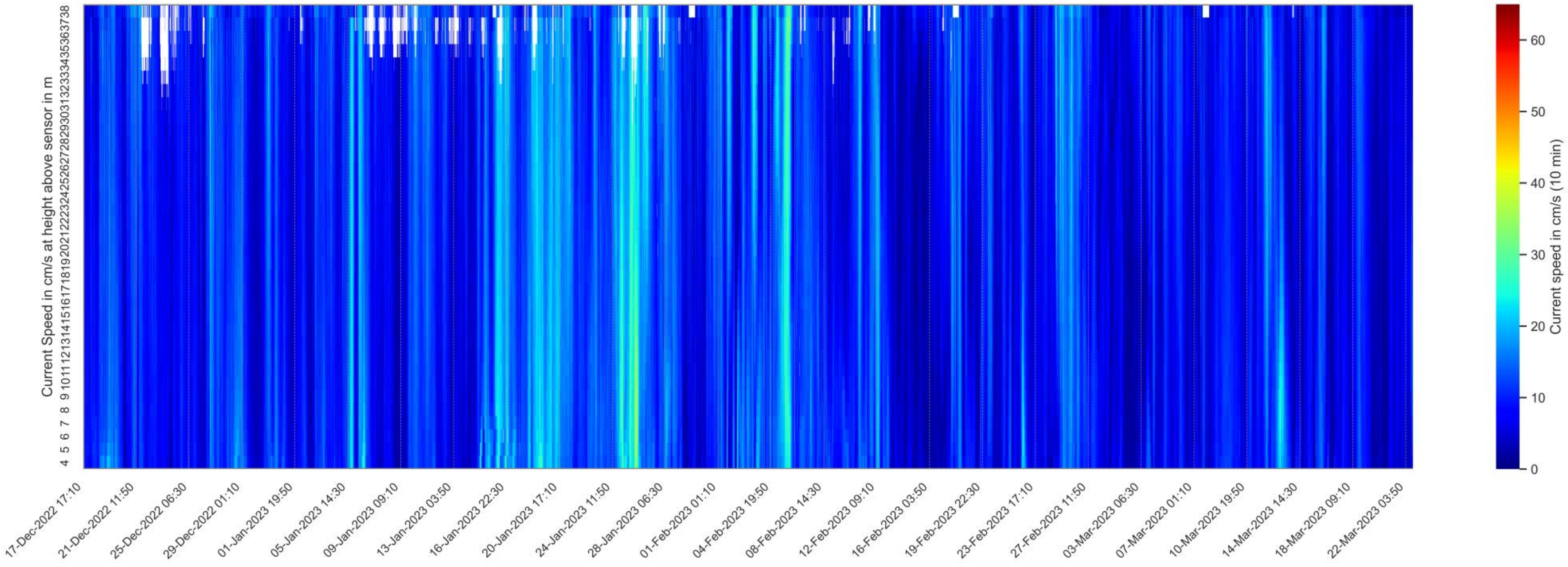

Figure B-39 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current speed from December 2022 until March 2023 (D3).

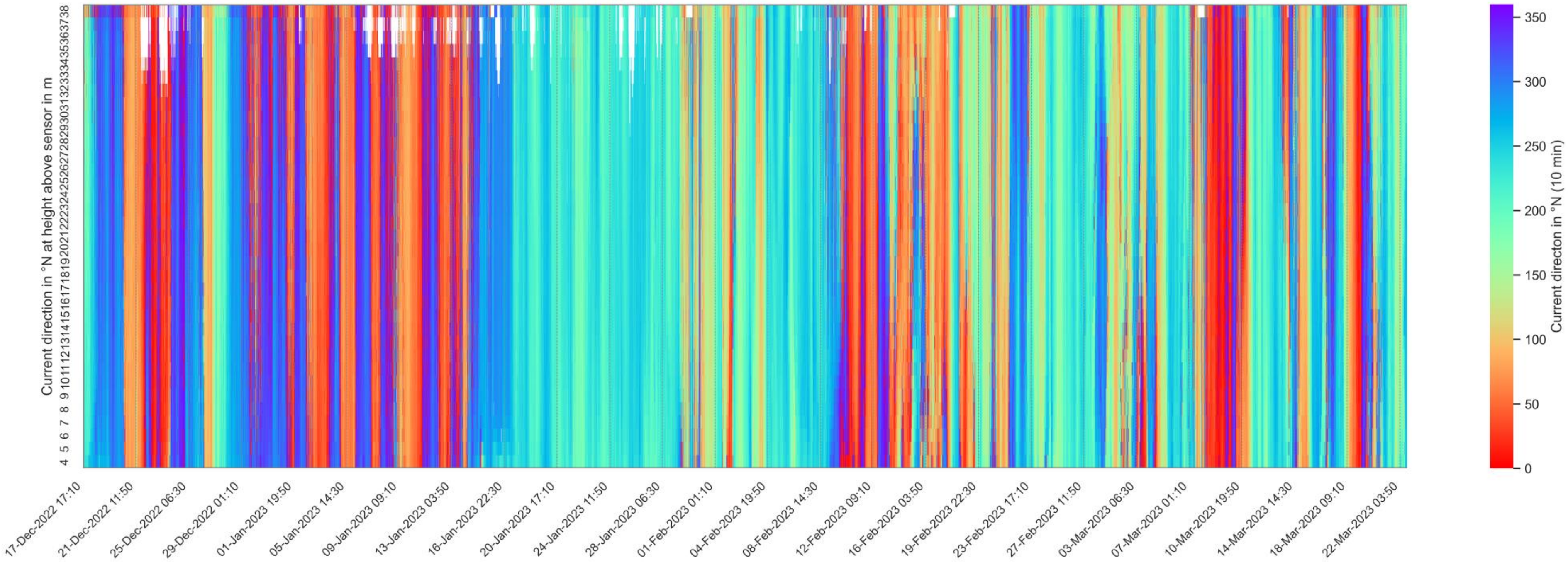

Figure B-40 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current direction from December 2022 until March 2023 (D3).

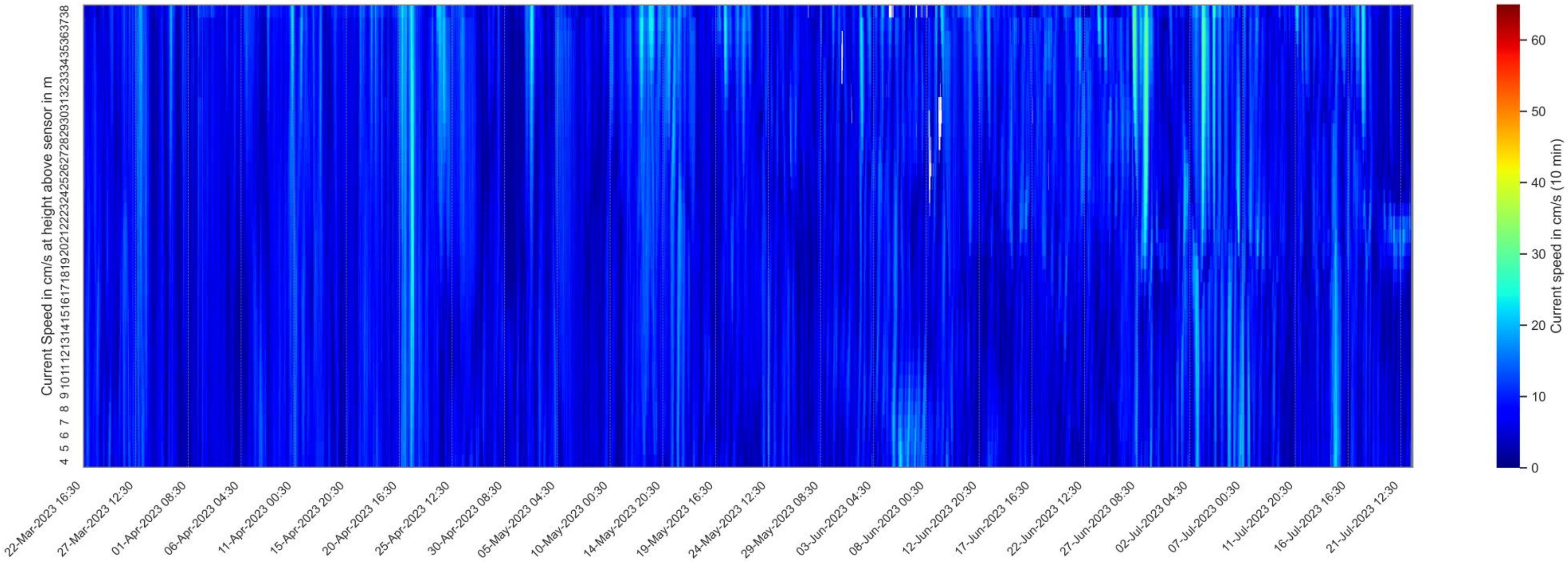

Figure B-41 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current speed from March 2023 until July 2023 (D3).

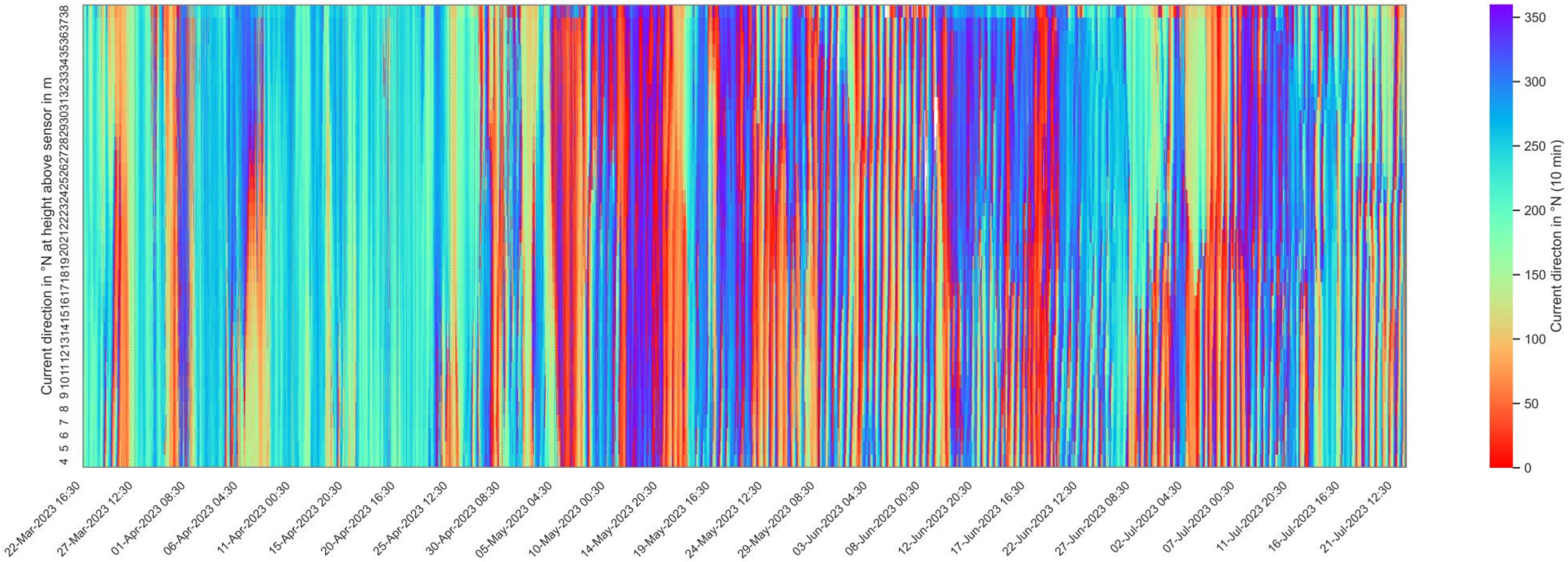

Figure B-42 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current direction from March 20223 until July 2023 (D3).

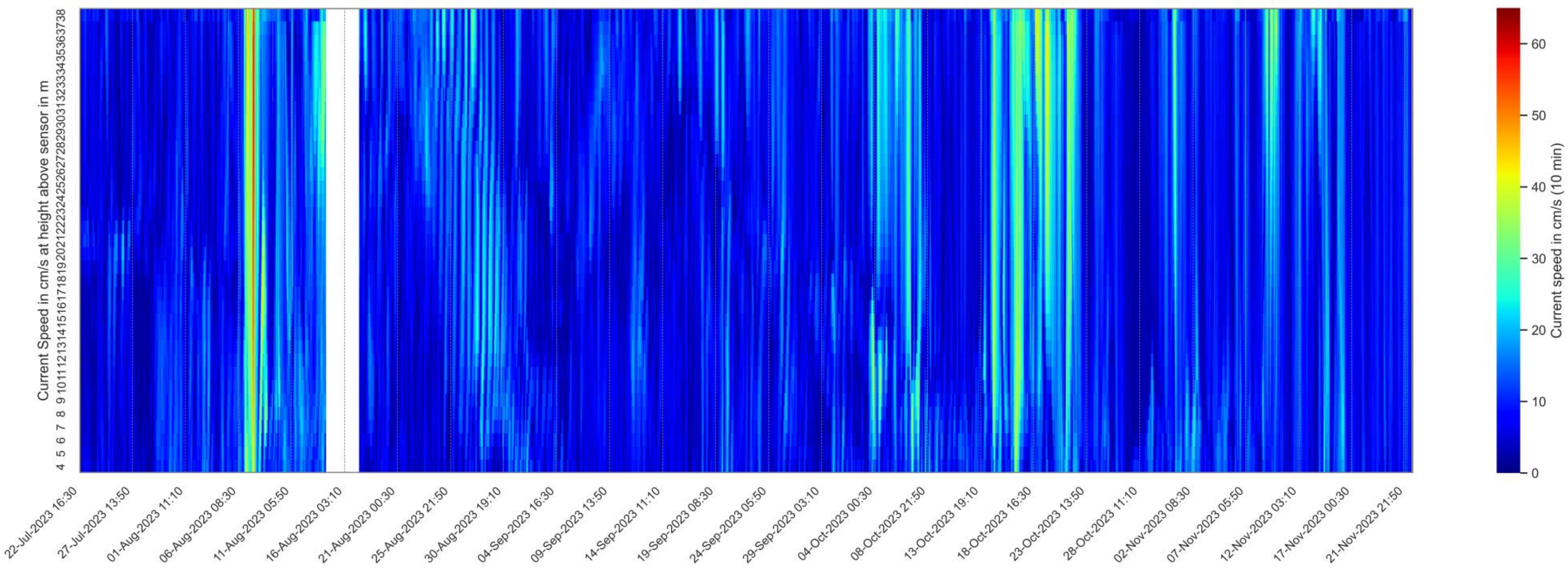

Figure B-43 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current speed from July 2023 until November 2023 (D4).

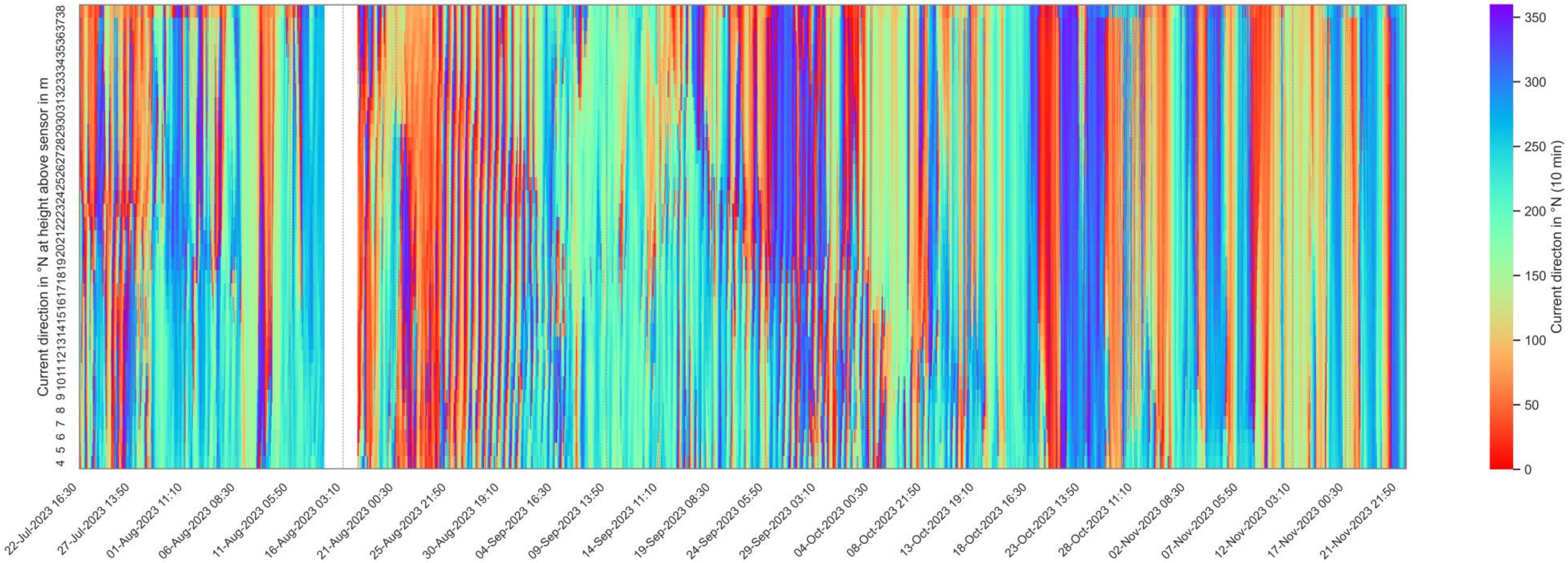

Figure B-44 Heatmap of offline (Signature)-measured bottom-up current direction from July 2023 until November 2023 (D4).

Appendix C

Final post-processed file contents

C.1 Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_20240424 November 2021 November 2023 CurrentData.csv

Parameter	Unit	Description
AqDir00xx deg	°N	Aquadopp current direction
AqSpd00xx cm/s	cm/s	Aquadopp current speed
AqAmpxx int	int	Aquadopp signal strength
where xx = 001, … , 041 m corresponding to measurement depth		

C.2 Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_ 20240215 November 2021 November 2023 MetOceanData.csv

Parameter	Unit	Description
AirHumidity %	%	Air humidity, Vaisala HMP155
AirPressure hPa	hPa	Air pressure, Vaisala PTB330
AirTemperature C	°C	Air temperature, Vaisala HMP155
AirPressure_lidar hPa	hPa	Air pressure from lidar met station
AirTemp_lidar C	°C	Air temperature from lidar met station
thSNR dB	dB	Thelma bottom sensor signal strength
thTBRtemperature degC	°C	Thelma modem (keelweight) surface water temperature
thTilt deg	°	Thelma bottom sensor tilt
BottomTemperature degC	°C	Thelma bottom sensor water temperature (near seafloor)
WaterPressure dbar	dbar	Thelma bottom sensor water pressure
precip_raw mm	mm	Accumulated precipitation
WaterTempSBE000 C	°C	Seabird sea surface temperature
Salinity000 ppt	psu	Seabird sea surface salinity
Conductivity000 mS/cm	mS/cm	Seabird sea surface conductivity
solarIrradiance W/m2	W/m2	Solar irradiance
pws_visibility m	m	Visibility in m
pws_WMOcode int	int	Visibility decoded
precipitation mm/10min	mm/10min	Precipitation
WaterTemp001 degC	°C	Aquadopp sea surface temperature
precipitation mm	mm	Accumulated precipitation

C.3 Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_ 20240215 November 2021 November 2023 Posdata.csv

Parameter	Unit	Description
irLatitude deg	°N	Latitude (position) from the Iridium modem
irLongitude deg	°E	Longitude (position) from the Iridium modem
spLatitude deg	°N	Latitude (position) from the Septentrio DGPS
spLongitude deg	°E	Latitude (position) from the Septentrio DGPS

C.4 Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_ 20240215 November 2021 November 2023 Status.csv

Parameter	Unit	Description
fcCurrentz A	A	Current produced by fuel cell z**
fcErrorz int	int	Error number from fuel cell z**
fcFuelRemz l	l	Remaining fuel connected to cell z**
fcOpTimez h	h	Operational time of fuel cell z**
fcULFz V	V	Fan voltage of fuel cell z**
leadAhCharged Ah	Ah	Net battery charging by solar panels during last hour
leadAhDischarged Ah	Ah	Energy drawn from batteries during last hour
leadBatteryVoltage V	V	Voltage in the lead acid batteries
lithiumAhDischarged Ah	Ah	Discharge of the lithium batteries during last hour
lithiumBattVoltage V	V	Battery voltage in the lithium batteries
pmuCardNo no	int	Card no in use in the power management unit, 1 or 2
sysUptime unknown	s	Time (in seconds) since last reboot of the buoy
thTBRid unknown	int	ID number of the water level sensor at bottom
** z= 1,2,3,4 = number of fuel cell		

C.5 Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_ 20240424 November 2021 November 2023 WaveData.csv

Parameter	Unit	Description
hm0 m	m	Significant wave height
hm0a m	m	Significant wave height, a-band**
hm0b m	m	Significant wave height, b-band**
hmax m	m	Average height of individual waves***
hmean m	m	Height of the highest individual wave***
hs m	m	Significant wave height, average of the one third highest waves***
mdir deg	°N	Mean spectral wave direction
mdira deg	°N	Mean spectral wave direction, a-band**
mdirb deg	°N	Mean spectral wave direction, b-band**
sprtp deg	°N	Wave spreading at the spectral peak period
thhf deg	°N	Mean wave direction at the spectral peak period
thmax s	s	High frequency mean wave direction
thtp deg	°N	Estimate of mean wave period tz, calculated from spectral moments tm01 = m0/m1
tm01 s	s	Estimate of mean wave period tz, calculated from spectral moments $tm02 = \sqrt{(m0/m2)}$
tm02 s	s	Estimate of tm02 in a-band**
tm02a s	s	Estimate of tm02 in b-band**
tm02b s	s	Period of spectral peak
tp s	s	Period of the highest wave***
tz s	s	Average period of individual waves***
ts s	s	Average period of the one third highest waves***

** Swell and wind sea frequency ranges:

Band “a” (Swell): 0.04 – 0.10 Hz (corresponding to wave periods between 10-25 sec, i. e. long waves)

Band “b” (Wind sea): 0.10 – 0.50 Hz (corresponding to wave periods between 2-10 sec, i. e. short waves)

*** zero-upcrossing requires a certain number of "high" wave in the data series to be calculated e.g. 50. Both hmax and thmax thus are usually not calculated if significant wave height is lower than approximately 0.3 m.

C.6 Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_ 20240215 November 2021 November 2023 WindSpeedDirectionTI.csv

Parameter	Unit	Description
VerticalWindSpeedxx m/s	m/s	Vertical lidar wind speed 10 min average calculated on buoy
WindDir004m deg	°N	Ultrasonic anemometer wind direction
WindGust004m m/s	m/s	Ultrasonic anemometer wind speed
WindSpeed004m m/s	m/s	Ultrasonic anemometer wind gust speed
WindDirxx deg	°N	Lidar wind direction 10 min average calculated on buoy
WindSpeedxx m/s	m/s	Horizontal lidar wind speed 10 min average calculated on buoy
windMax_horxx m/s	m/s	Maximum horizontal wind speed in 10 min interval
windMin_horxx m/s	m/s	Minimum horizontal wind speed in 10 min interval
turbulence(TI)xx	-	Turbulence intensity*, calculated on buoy
StandardDeviationxx m/s	m/s	Standard Deviation of wind speed in 10 min interval using lidar data

where xx = 30m, ... , 270m corresponding to measurement height

* Turbulence Intensity (TI) is defined as: (σ/u¯) / C where σ is the standard deviation and u¯is the mean of the wind speed for a 10-min period. C = 0.95 is a constant needed to convert the scan-averaged lidar measurement to the point measurements of a cup anemometer. Note that this definition frequently gives relatively high values in situations with low but variable wind speed. Note also that TI is not compensated for the motion of the buoy, which is a source of increased standard deviation in the measurements, and TI is therefore over-estimated compared to what would be obtained from a lidar on a fixed platform. Methods for motion compensation are being developed and corrected data may be calculated in the future. (Z300 MODBUS interface, a user's guide, 19th Dec 2013, issue K, ZephIR Lidar)

C.7 Energinet_Lot4_SWLB_ 20240215 November 2021 November 2023 WindStatus.csv

Parameter	Unit	Description
liBattteryVoltage unknown	V	Lidar battery voltage
liPODHumidity unknown	%	Lidar pod humidity
liRain unknown	int	Lidar rain count
liMirrorTemp unknown	°C	Lidar mirror temperature
liStatusFlagHi unknown	int	Lidar status flag high bits
liStatusFlagLow unknown	int	Lidar status flag low bits
liInfoFlagHi unknown	int	Lidar info flag high bits
liInfoFlagLow unknown	int	Lidar info flag low bits

liInfoFlag	int	Lidar status flag combined
liStatusFlag	int	Lidar info flag combined
liInfoFlagText	-	Lidar status flag translated to text
liStatusFlagText	-	Lidar info flag translated to text
liPacketCountxx	-	Number of samples for the averaging period
where xx = 30m, ... , 270m corresponding to measurement height		

C.8 Energinet_Lot4_CTD_20240219 November 2021 November 2023.csv

Parameter	Unit	Description
nbytes_count	int	Byte Count
cond0S/m Xm[1]	S/m	Conductivity
cond0mS/cm Xm[1]	mS/m	Conductivity
cond0uS/cm Xm[1]	uS/cm	Conductivity
density00_kg/m3 Xm[1]	kg/m^3	Density
sigma-theta_kg/m3 Xm[1]	kg/m^3	Density [sigma-theta, kg/m^3]
sigma-t00 Xm*	kg/m^3	Density [sigma-t]
sigma-100 Xm*	kg/m^3	Density [sigma-1]
sigma-200 Xm*	kg/m^3	Density [sigma-2]
sigma-400 Xm*	kg/m^3	Density [sigma-4]
depSM Xm*	m	Depth [salt water]
f0 Xm*	Hz	Frequency channel 0
f1 Xm*	Hz	Frequency channel 1
f2 Xm*	Hz	Frequency channel 2
potemp090C Xm*	°C	Potential Temperature [ITS-90]
potemp068C Xm*	°C	Potential Temperature [IPTS-68]
pta090C Xm*	°C	Potential Temperature Anomaly [ITS-90], a0 = 0, a1 = 0
prdM_db Xm*	dB	Pressure, Strain Gauge
sal00_psu Xm*	psu	Salinity, Practical
scan_count Xm*	int	Scan Count
svCM_m/s Xm*	m/s	Sound Velocity [Chen-Millero]
svDM_m/s Xm*	m/s	Sound Velocity [Delgrosso]
svWM_m/s Xm*	m/s	Sound Velocity [Wilson]
specc_uS/cm Xm*	uS/cm	Specific Conductance
sva Xm*	10^-8 * m^3/kg	Specific Volume Anomaly

tv290C Xm*	°C	Temperature [ITS-90]
tv268C Xm*	°C	Temperature [IPTS-68]
tsa Xm*	10^-8 * m^3/kg	Thermosteric Anomaly
timeS Xm*	s	Time, Elapsed [seconds]
timeJV2 Xm*	days	Time, Instrument [julian days]
flag Xm*	int	0 pass
[1] where X corresponds to depth of instrument		

C.9 Energinet_Lot4_Signature_20240405 November 2021 June 2022.csv

Column header	Unit	Description
Speed004m_cm/s, ..., Speed039m_cm/s	cm/s	10-min averaged current speed
SigDir004m_deg, ..., SigDir039m_deg	°N	10-min averaged current direction
DataMask_0, ..., DataMask_35[1]	int	Data selection mask: non-zero indicates bad data value
BinMapAmp_BeamX_0, ..., BinMapAmp_BeamX_35[1]	dB	Beam amplitude (signal-to-noise ration) where X corresponds to beam number 1 through 4
BinMapCor_Beam1_0, ..., BinMapCor_Beam1_35[1]	%	Beam correlation (outgoing vs. incoming) where X corresponds to beam number 1 through 4
BinMapVel_East_0, ..., BinMapVel_East_35[1]	cm/s	East velocity
BinMapVel_North_0, ..., BinMapVel_North_35[1]	cm/s	North velocity
BinMapVel_Up1_0, ..., BinMapVel_Up1_35[1]	cm/s	Vertical velocity
BinMapVel_Up2_0, ..., BinMapVel_Up2_35[1]	cm/s	Vertical velocity
SpeedOfSound	m/s	Speed of sound during data collection at transducer head
WaterTemperature	°C	Seawater temperature at transducer head
Pressure	dbar	Water pressure measured at transducer head
Heading	°N	Heading
Pitch	°N	Pitch
Roll	°N	Roll
Altimeter_LE	dbar	Altimeter pressure - Leading Edge
Altimeter_AST	dbar	Altimeter pressure - Acoustic Surface Tracking
Altimeter_Pressure	dbar	Altimeter pressure
AltimeterQuality_LE	int	Altimeter Leading Edge quality parameter

AltimeterQuality_AST	int	Altimeter Acoustic Surface Tracking quality parameter
ASTPressureOffset	s	Acoustic Surface Tracking pressure offset
AltimeterStatus	int	Altimeter status
[1] where 0 corresponds to 004m and 35 to 039m		

C.10 Energinet_Lot4_Signature_20240405 June 2022 December 2022.csv

Column header	Unit	Description
Speed004m_cm/s, Speed006m_cm/s, …, Speed036m_cm/s	cm/s	10-min averaged current speed
SigDir004m_deg, SigDir006m_deg, …, SigDir036m_deg	°N	10-min averaged current direction
DataMask_0, …, DataMask_16[1]	int	Data selection mask: non-zero indicates bad data value
BinMapAmp_BeamX_0, …, BinMapAmp_BeamX_16[1]	dB	Beam amplitude (signal-to-noise ration) where X corresponds to beam number 1 through 4
BinMapCor_Beam1_0, …, BinMapCor_Beam1_16[1]	%	Beam correlation (outgoing vs. incoming) where X corresponds to beam number 1 through 4
BinMapVel_East_0, …, BinMapVel_East_16[1]	cm/s	East velocity
BinMapVel_North_0, …, BinMapVel_North_16[1]	cm/s	North velocity
BinMapVel_Up1_0, …, BinMapVel_Up1_16[1]	cm/s	Vertical velocity
BinMapVel_Up2_0, …, BinMapVel_Up2_16[1]	cm/s	Vertical velocity
SpeedOfSound	m/s	Speed of sound during data collection at transducer head
WaterTemperature	°C	Seawater temperature at transducer head
Pressure	dbar	Water pressure measured at transducer head
Heading	°N	Heading
Pitch	°N	Pitch
Roll	°N	Roll
[1] where 0 corresponds to 004m and 16 to 036m		

C.11 Energinet_Lot4_Signature_20240405 December 2022 November 2023.csv

Column header	Unit	Description
Speed004m_cm/s, ..., Speed039m_cm/s	cm/s	10-min averaged current speed
SigDir004m_deg, ..., SigDir039m_deg	degrees	10-min averaged current direction
DataMask_0, ..., DataMask_35[1]	int	Data selection mask: non-zero indicates bad data value
BinMapAmp_BeamX_0, ..., BinMapAmp_BeamX_35[1]	dB	Beam amplitude (signal-to-noise ration) where X corresponds to beam number 1 through 4
BinMapCor_Beam1_0, ..., BinMapCor_Beam1_35[1]	%	Beam correlation (outgoing vs. incoming) where X corresponds to beam number 1 through 4
BinMapVel_East_0, ..., BinMapVel_East_35[1]	cm/s	East velocity
BinMapVel_North_0, ..., BinMapVel_North_35[1]	cm/s	North velocity
BinMapVel_Up1_0, ..., BinMapVel_Up1_35[1]	cm/s	Vertical velocity
BinMapVel_Up2_0, ..., BinMapVel_Up2_35[1]	cm/s	Vertical velocity
SpeedOfSound	m/s	Speed of sound during data collection at transducer head
WaterTemperature	°C	Seawater temperature at transducer head
Pressure	dbar	Water pressure measured at transducer head
Heading	degrees	Heading
Pitch	degrees	Pitch
Roll	degrees	Roll
Altimeter_LE	dbar	Altimeter pressure - Leading Edge
Altimeter_AST	dbar	Altimeter pressure - Acoustic Surface Tracking
Altimeter_Pressure	dbar	Altimeter pressure
AltimeterQuality_LE	int	Altimeter Leading Edge quality parameter
AltimeterQuality_AST	int	Altimeter Acoustic Surface Tracking quality parameter
ASTPressureOffset	s	Acoustic Surface Tracking pressure offset
AltimeterStatus	int	Altimeter status

[1] where 0 corresponds to 004m and 35 to 039m

Appendix D

File formats and contents of the raw data files

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Contents

1. ZX Lidars *.zph

There are two types of data produced by the ZX 300:

- Unaveraged 1 Hz data (wind*.zph)
- Averaged "10 minute" data (Wind10*.zph)

Each day has an associated file of each type resulting in two data files per day. Both data types are contained on the ZX 300's internal storage and can be accessed by the user. Data is compressed by the ZX 300 to save storage space and bandwidth during transmission.

The unaveraged 1 Hz data is used by the SWLB datalogger unit to determine wind speed and direction using the SWLB heading.

The averaged 10-minute data is **not used by the SWLB system**. It is not heading corrected and is only provided for completeness. The user should only use the 1 Hz *.zph data and the QC'd SWLB 10-minute data.

2. Nortek Aquadopp *.prf

The .prf file is the output from the AquaPro software, in binary format.

3. Nortek Signature500 raw data

The .ad2cp file contains all 1 Hz raw current measurements collected by the Signature 500. In addition a configuration file (*.cfg), a deployment setup file (*.deploy) and an internally averaged 10-min file (*.avgd.ad2cp) are supplied. The *.avgd.ad2cp is not used for any post-processing.

4. Thelma Biotel water level sensor *.bin

Data from both the bottom sensor and the top receiver modem are written to file by the SWLB datalogger into daily "thelma-YYYY-MM-DD.bin" files, where YYYY = year, MM = month, DD = day, readable with a text editor.

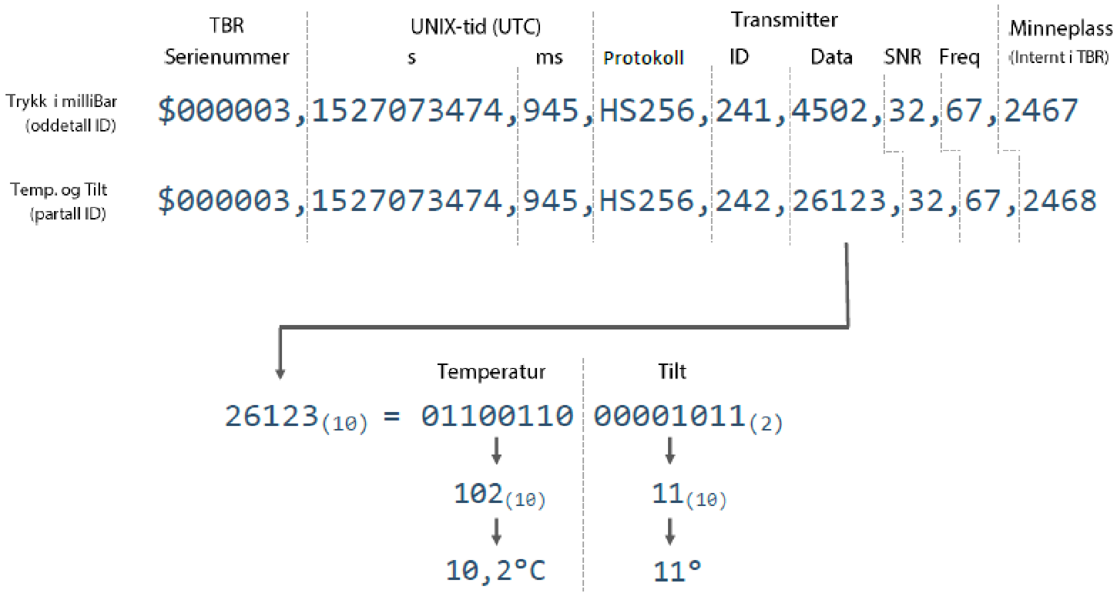
4.1 Tag detections

Bottom sensor data									
1554076846	000924	1554076840	432	HS256	21	3316	38	67	116543
GENITIME	SERIAL	UNIXTIME	MILLIS	PROTO	TAGID	DATA	SNR	FREQ	FLASHENTRY
int	int	int	int	int	int	int	int	int	int
Real time data	TBR serial number	UTC UNIX timestamp (automatically reset to 1. Jan. 2000 when power is off)	millisecond timestamp	code type	tag ID	data	Signal to Noise Ratio	TBR listening frequency - kHz	code running entry number in flash memory
Top Modem data									
1554076801	000924	1554076800	TBR Sensor	132	9	15	67	116542	
int	int	int	int	int	int	int	int	int	
Real time data	TBR serial number	UTC UNIX timestamp (automatically reset to 1. Jan. 2000 when power is off)	code type	Modem Temperature data	Average noise level	Peak noise level	TBR listening frequency - kHz	code running entry number in flash memory	

4.2 Decoding bottom sensor data

Odd TAGID X = total pressure in milliBar

Even TAGID X+1 = bottom temperature and tilt



4.3 Decode top modem data

Temperature = (data -50)/10 -> °C

5. Fugro Wavesense 3 **chpr** (**enh**)

chpr.csv files contain Wavesense 3 compass, heave, pitch, roll raw data from the SWLB buoys as basis to determine the wave parameters. The sensor sampling rate is set to 2Hz.

enh.csv files contain Wavesense 3 east, north, heave raw data from the SWLB buoys as basis to determine the wave parameters. The sensor sampling rate is set to 2Hz.

Compass direction is given in degrees, pitch and roll in radians, heave elevations, east and north positions are given in m.

For each row the timestamp in the first column given represents the start of the sampling of all the time series in that row.

The index in the parameter name, given by [0],[1],...,[2048] is the sample number for the parameter.

Note that there is a 20-minute difference in the timestamps between the raw *chpr* (*enh*) data and the processed, QC'd 10-minute averaged wave data.

6. MEM wave spectra

The directional wave spectra are estimated from the directional Fourier components using the Burg Maximum Entropy method (MEM) [1] . The wave spectra were postprocessed to using the raw compass, heave, pitch and roll data (lidar buoys) or east, north and heave data (wave buoy). There is a 20 min offset between the data in the memspec files and the timeseries.

Spectra are stamped like the time series, rounded back to the beginning of the measuring interval. Parameter records from real rime processing are stamped at the time of recording, which is rounded forward to the end of the recording interval.

Calculations of wave parameters done onboard the buoy use the measured data before storing and digitalization. Thereafter data is stored, both raw and calculated. During this storage process, the data is digitalized with a given resolution (i.e. binned). If the stored raw data or memspec files are used to re-calculate the wave parameters, there may be small differences compared to parameters calculated onboard the buoy. The resolution settings are, however, set such that the differences are insignificant (better than the accuracy).

6.1 Spectra for SW Mini wave buoy

fmin = 0.04; fmax = 1.0; df = 0.01; units = Hz

dirmin =0; dirmax = 360; ddir = 5; units = degrees.

6.2 Spectra for lidar buoy

fmin = 0.04; fmax = 0.6; df = 0.01; units = Hz

dirmin =0; dirmax = 360; ddir = 5; units = degrees.

7. Memspec* file format

The file contains the 2-dimensional directional spectral density S(f, Θ) [m^2 s deg^{-1}] in addition to other spectral parameters. The directional spectrum is estimated from the directional Fourier components using the Burg Maximum Entropy method (MEM) [1].

The MEMspec data file is a sequential text file containing a sequence of records for each recorded wave time series:

1. ISSUE TIME: The date and time when the analysis was produced.
2. START TIME: The time of the first measurement in the time series of Heave, Pitch, Roll and Compass heading data
3. END TIME: The time of the end of the time series of Heave, Pitch, Roll and Compass heading data
4. LOCATION: Text identifying the location and buoy.
5. direction: Unit for direction data.
6. frequency: Unit for frequency
7. matrix rows: Number of rows (frequencies) in the spectrum matrix.
8. Hm0 m: Spectral estimate of significant wave height in meters for this time series.
9. Tp s: Peak period = $1/f_{Peak}$ where f_{Peak} is the frequency of the maximum spectral energy density within the (omni-directional) wave spectrum S(f).
10. Mdir deg: Mean wave direction in degrees for this time series.
11. spectral density: Unit for spectral density (m^2 s = m^2 Hz-1).
12. a1: $a_1(f)$ = Fourier coefficients a_1 of the directional distribution at frequency f = fmin, …, fmax.
13. b1: $b_1(f)$ = Fourier coefficients b_1 of the directional distribution at frequency f = fmin, …, fmax.

14. a2: $a_2(f)$ = Fourier coefficients a_2 of the directional distribution at frequency f = fmin, …, fmax.

15. b2: $b_2(f)$ = Fourier coefficients b_2 of the directional distribution at frequency f = fmin, …, fmax.

16. hspec: Omnidirectional spectral energy density S(f) for each frequency f.

17. Directions in degrees for each column in the following directional spectrum matrix.

18. – 18 + <matrix rows> -1: The directional wave spectrum. There is one record for each frequency, f, of the directional spectrum, containing f and then S(f, ϴ), for ϴ = Δϴ, …, 360°.

Then follows the next spectrum data block beginning with “ISSUE TIME”.

8. Seabird CTD raw data

Each SBE 37-IMP-ODO MicroCAT (SBE37SMP-RS485 instrument stores the raw data in *.hex and ‘.xmlcon files. Each instruments’ raw data files (SBE37SMP-RS485_*_DATE.hex and SBE37SMP-RS485_*_DATE.xmlcon) were converted to SBE37SMP-RS485_*_DATE.cnv files (readable with text editors) for each depth, where * indicates the serial numbers for the sensors at the different depths and DATE the filedate.

9. References

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