



Ocean and Climate Change Dialogue 2024

The Importance of Systematic Observation

Prof. DWIKORITA KARNAWATI, Ph.D

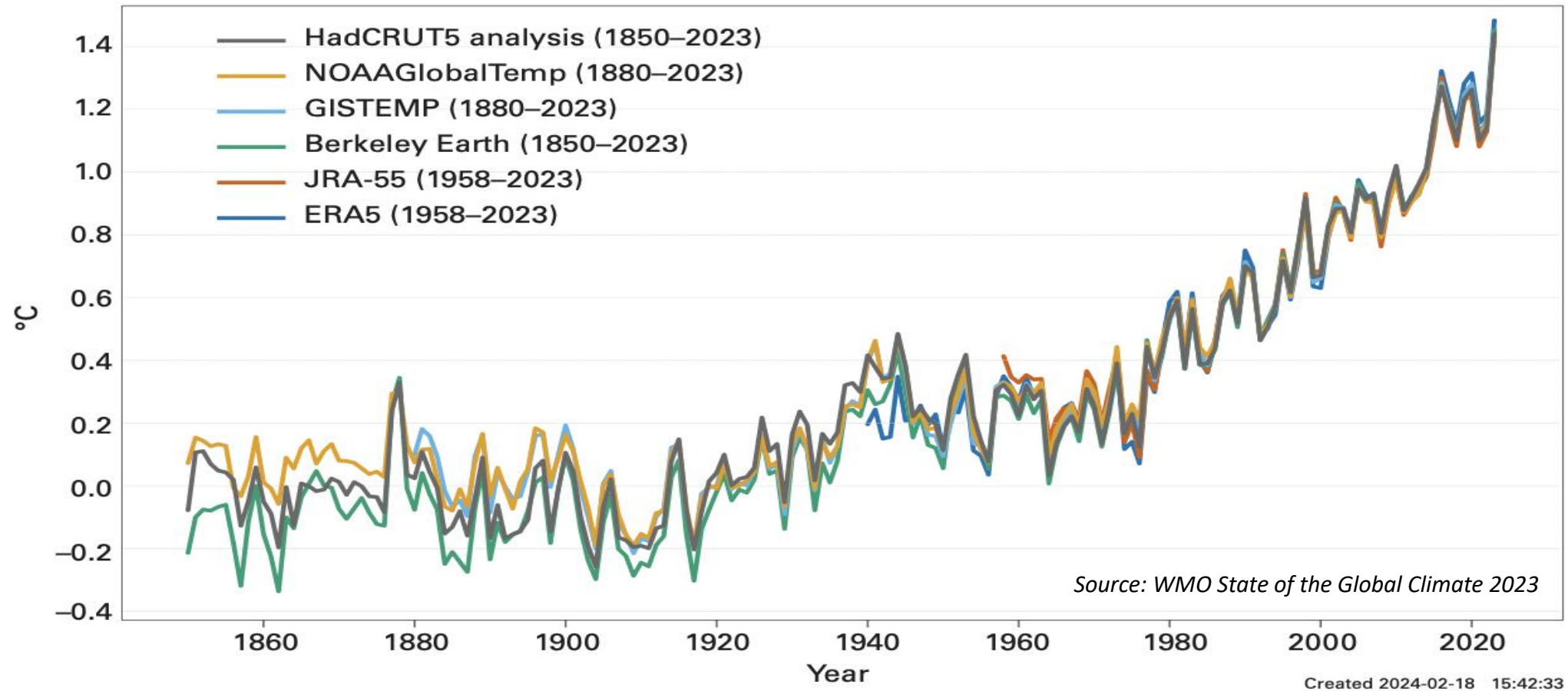
Head - Agency for Meteorology ,Climatology ,and Geophysics (BMKG), Indonesia

Chair - Intergovernmental Coordination Group for the Indian Ocean Tsunami Warning and Mitigation System
(ICG/IOTWMS)

Executive Council – World Meteorological Organization (WMO)

Steering Committee – Global Ocean Observing System (GOOS)

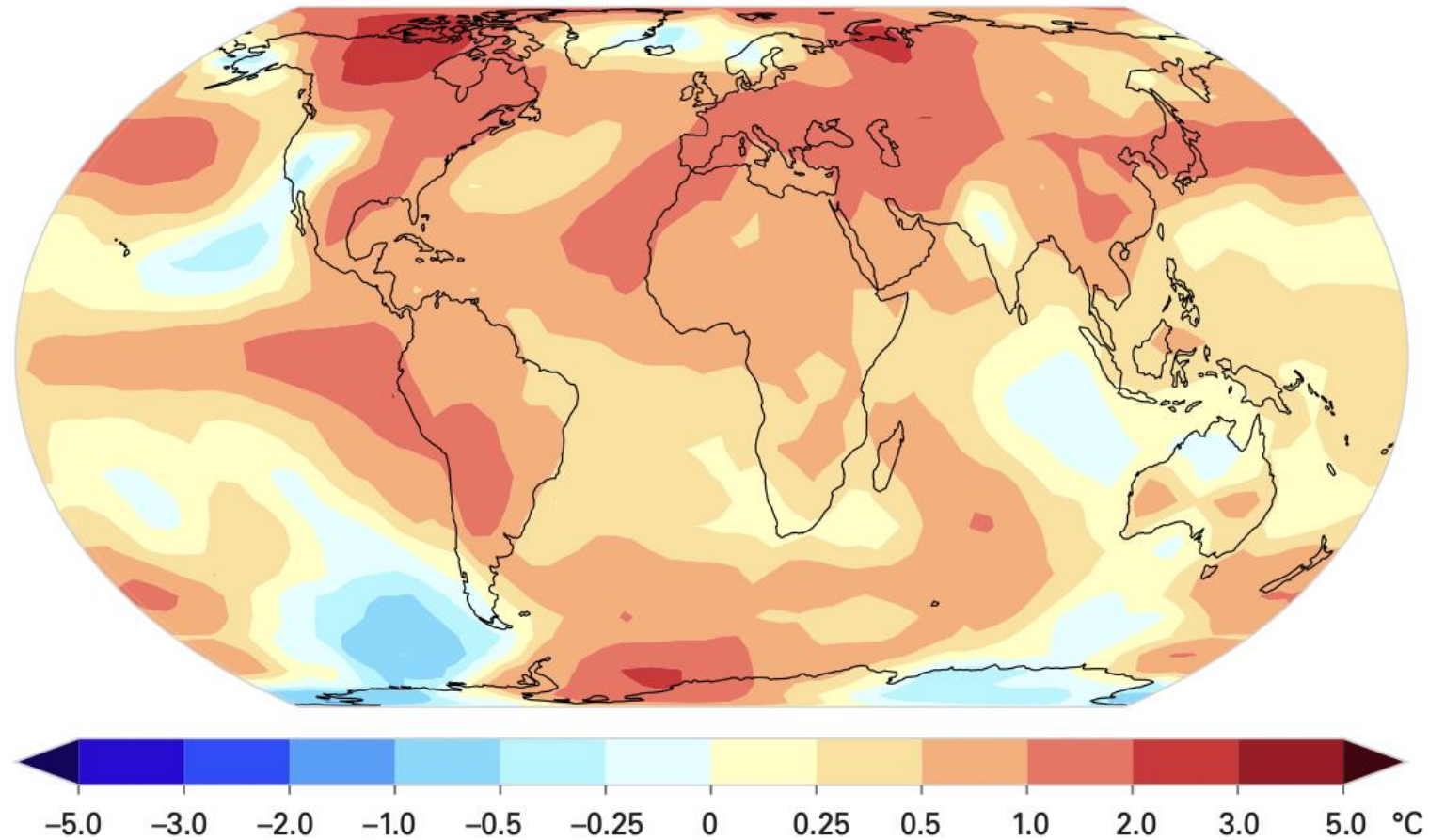
Annual global mean temperature anomalies (relative to 1850–1900)



The **past 9 years, 2015–2023**, were the nine warmest on record.

In 2023, the planet was **1.45 ± 0.12 °C** warmer than the pre-industrial (1850–1900) average.

Mean near-surface temperature anomalies (difference from the 1991–2020 average) for 2023



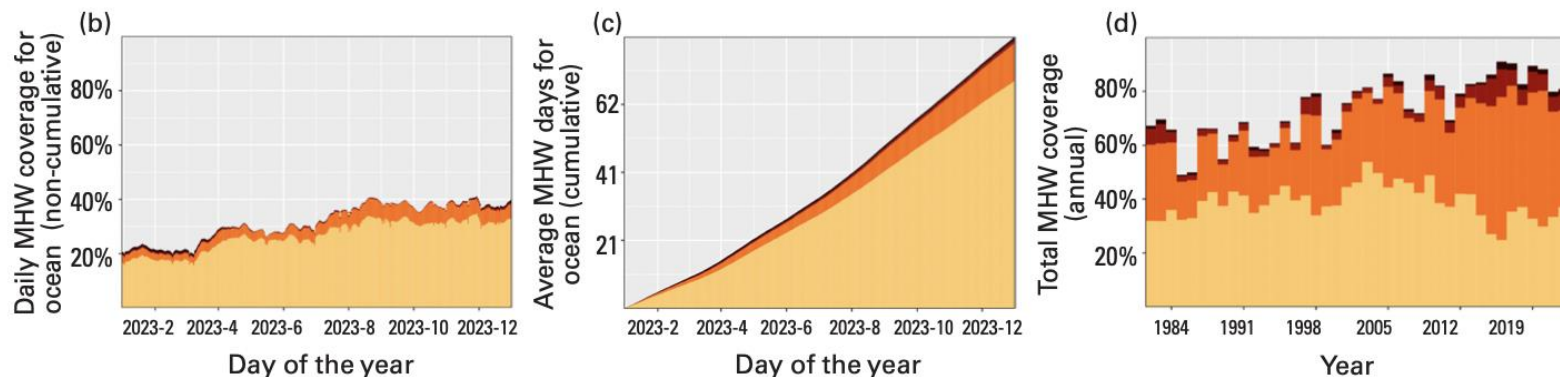
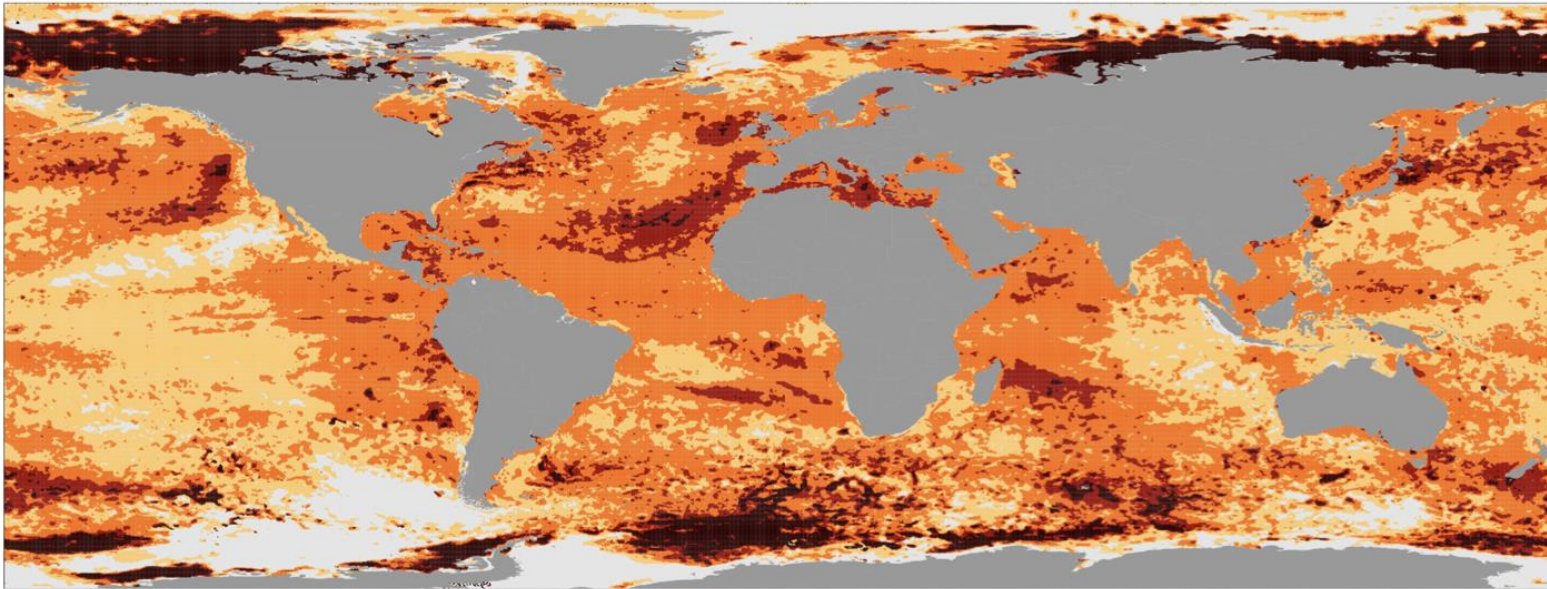
Created: 2024-02-14 11:29:40

The year 2023 is the warmest year on record

Source: WMO State of the Global Climate 2023

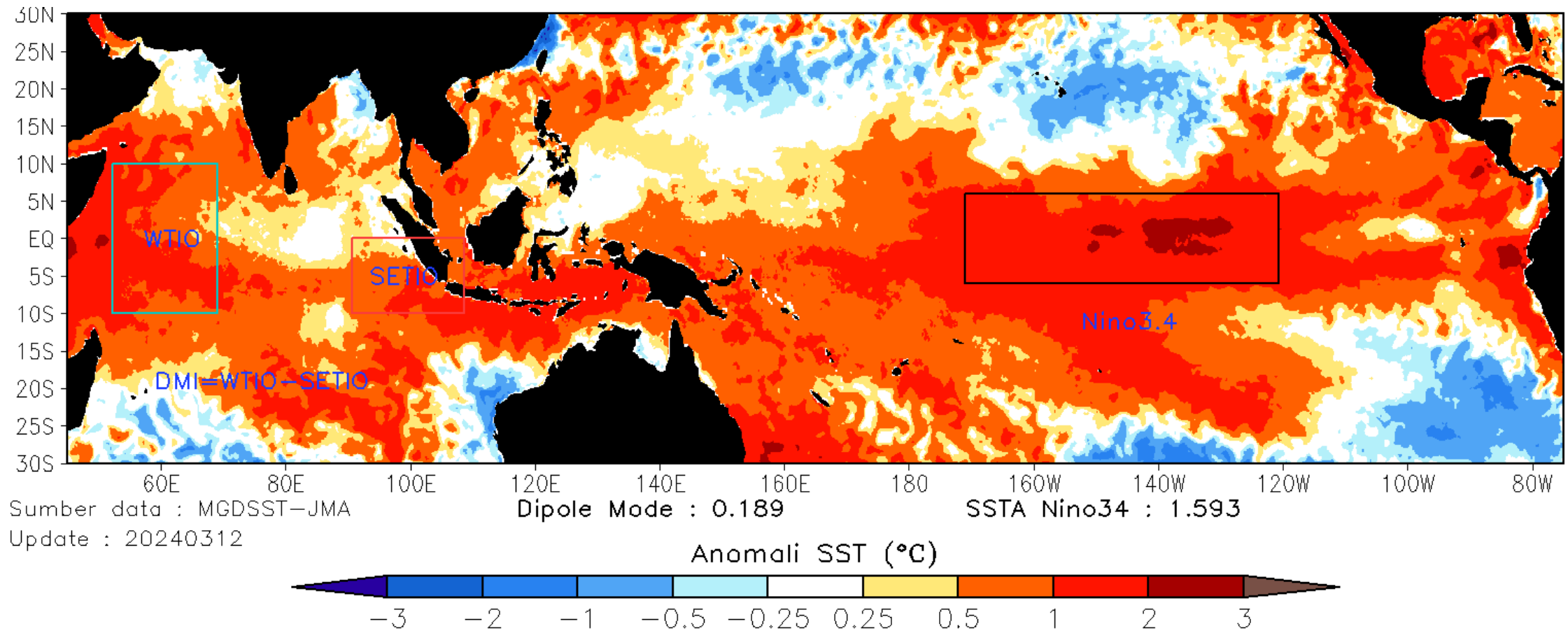
MARINE HEATWAVES AND COLD SPELLS

El Niño events tend to cause widespread marine heatwaves in the eastern tropical Pacific. While this region did experience strong marine heatwaves in 2023 until late October, and moderate marine heatwaves for the rest of 2023, the overall areal coverage was smaller than in previous El Niño events.



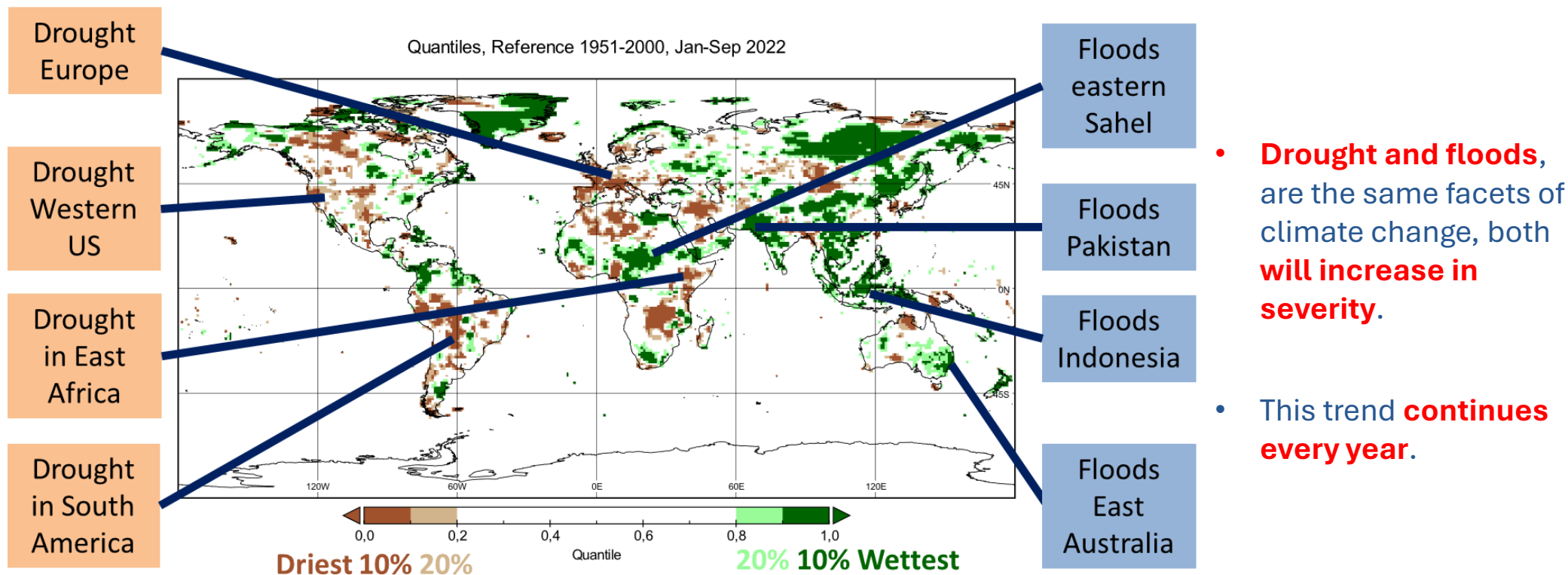
As with heatwaves and cold spells on land, marine heatwaves and cold spells are prolonged periods of extreme high or low temperatures in the seas and ocean that can have a range of consequences for marine life and dependent communities.²⁷ Marine heatwaves have become more frequent, intense and longer lasting since the late twentieth century, while marine cold spells have been decreasing by those same measures. Satellite retrievals of sea-surface temperature (SST) are used to monitor marine heatwaves and cold spells globally, categorized in the present publication as “moderate”, “strong”, “severe”, “extreme” or “ice”

SEA SURFACE TEMPERATURE (SST)



WMO State of the Global Climate for 2022

Global rainfall anomaly in 2022



What this means to water

Global Water Hotspots

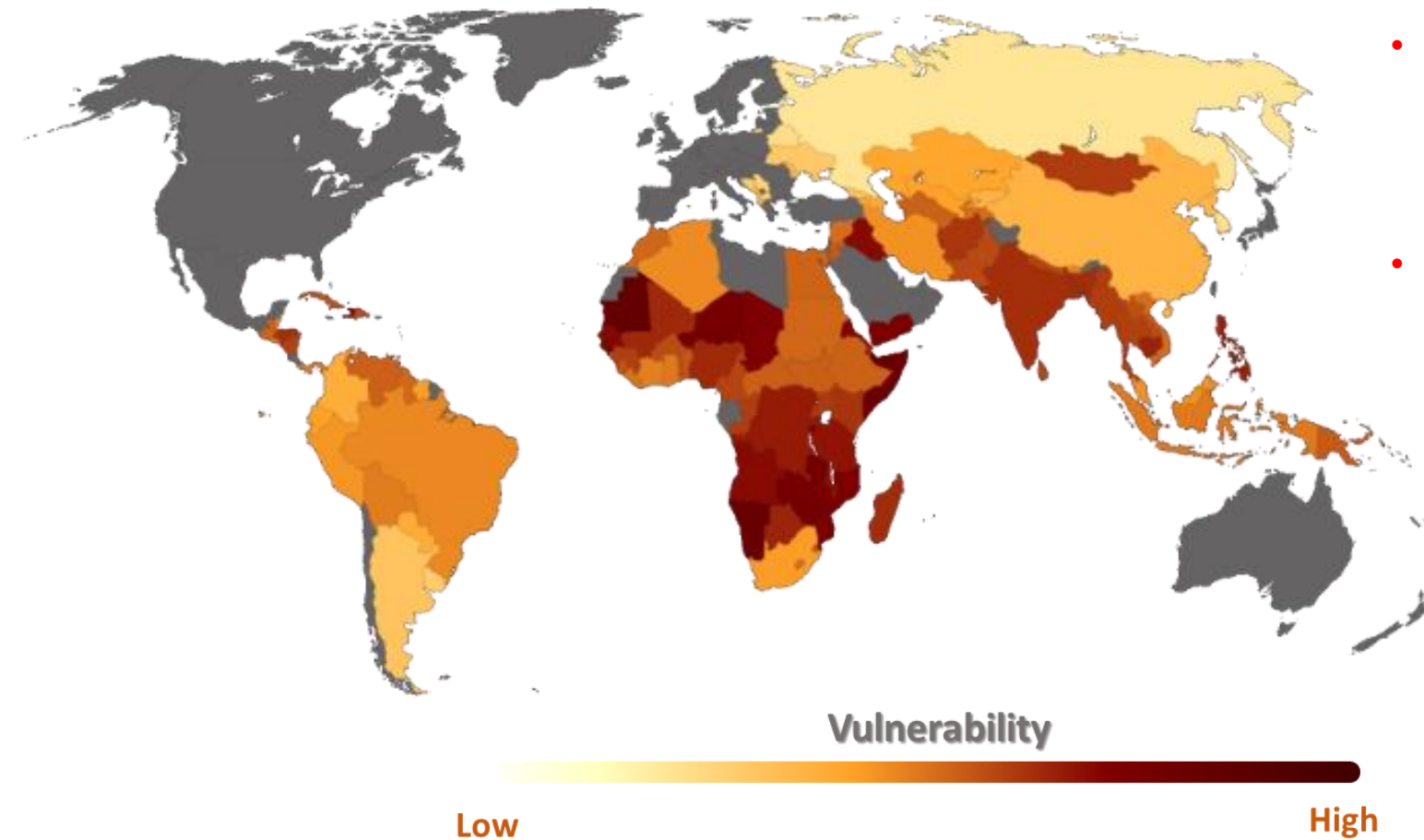


Climate change puts pressure on the already scarce water resources, resulting in **water hotspots**.

What this means to food security

Pressure on Food Security

Mid-century period (2050s)



- **Increased vulnerability** on the World's food basket.
- **FAO:** more than **500 million small holder farmers**, which produce 80% of the World's food source, is the **most vulnerable to climate change**.

Digital Twin to Strengthen Value Chain Services

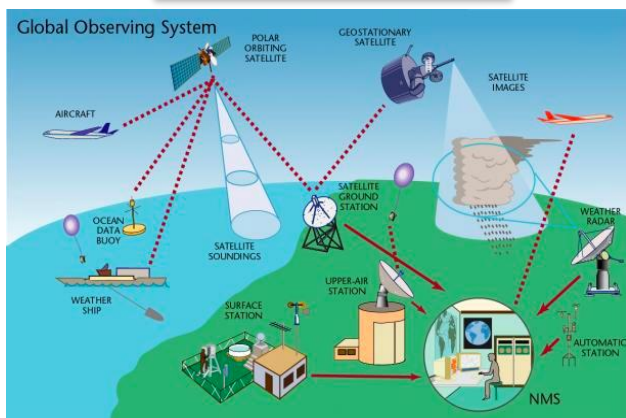
**Enhance
observation
Network**



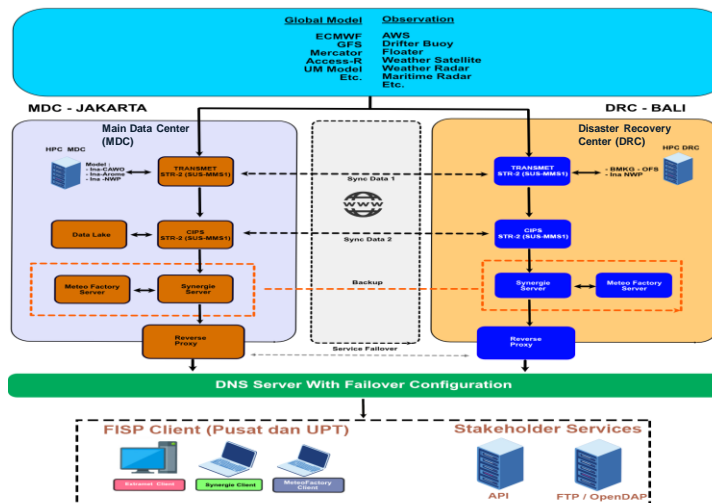
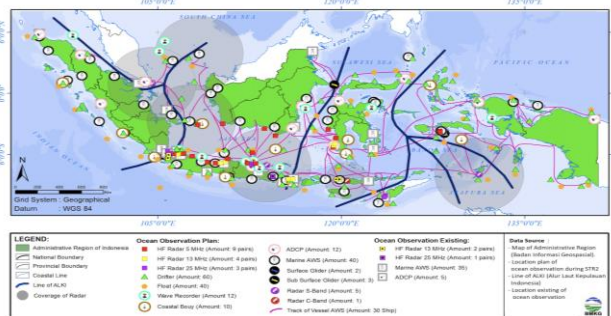
**Strengthen Data
Processing
Capacity**



**Improve Dissémination of
Information to Public and User
Sectors**



EXISTING AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF MARINE OBSERVATION INFRASTRUCTURE BMKG (2020-2024)



PROCESSING SYSTEM

**METEOROLOGY
EARLY
WARNING
SYSTEM**

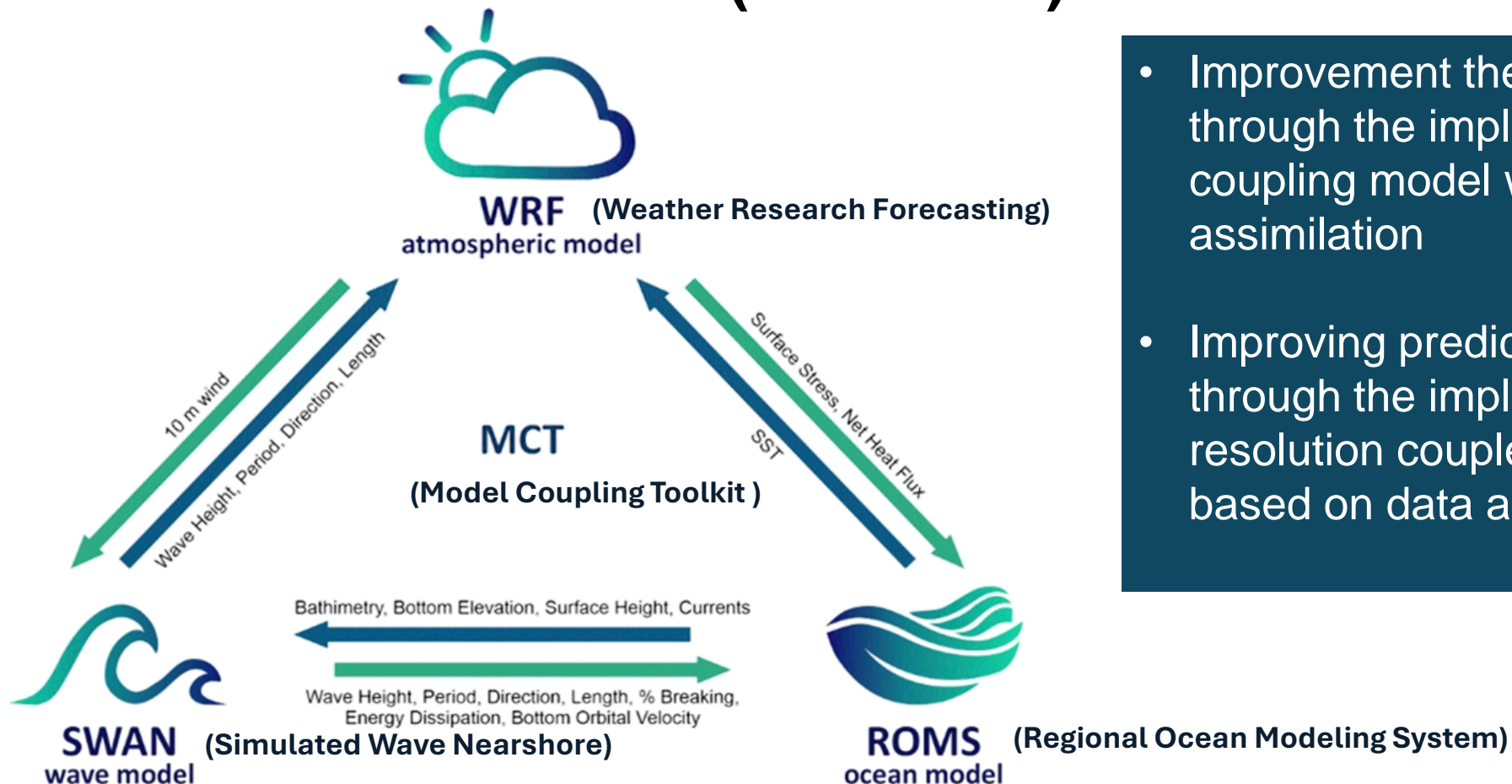
**CLIMATE
EARLY
WARNING
SYSTEM**

End-User communities



Strengthening Forecast Capacity

Development of Indonesia Coupled Atmosphere Wave Ocean Model (InaCAWO)



- Improvement the forecast accuracy through the implementation of coupling model with data assimilation
- Improving prediction accuracy through the implementation of high-resolution coupled air-sea models based on data assimilation.

Pathway to Integration of Automation and Satellite Technologies

- Ocean plays **critical role in regulating the overall climate of the Earth** and holding the key to the Earth's future climate;
- It is crucial to accelerate climate action through, among others, **systematic observation of the ocean component of the Earth system**;
- It is imperative that **the UNFCCC process to embrace and adopt the results of science as the key core of the negotiation process**



Innovate Financial Approach

THE NEEDS

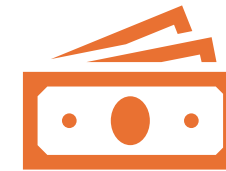


Research and
Development

Capacity Building

Deployment/Campaign

FUNDING MECHANISMS



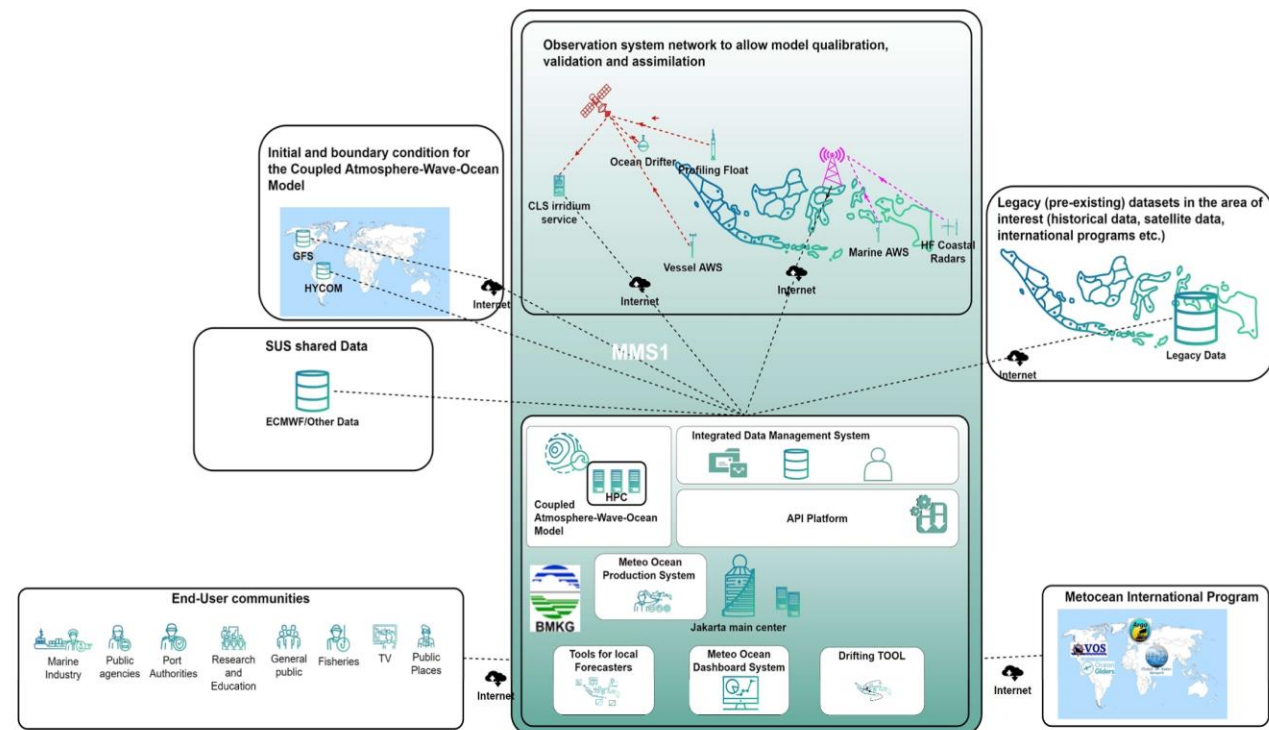
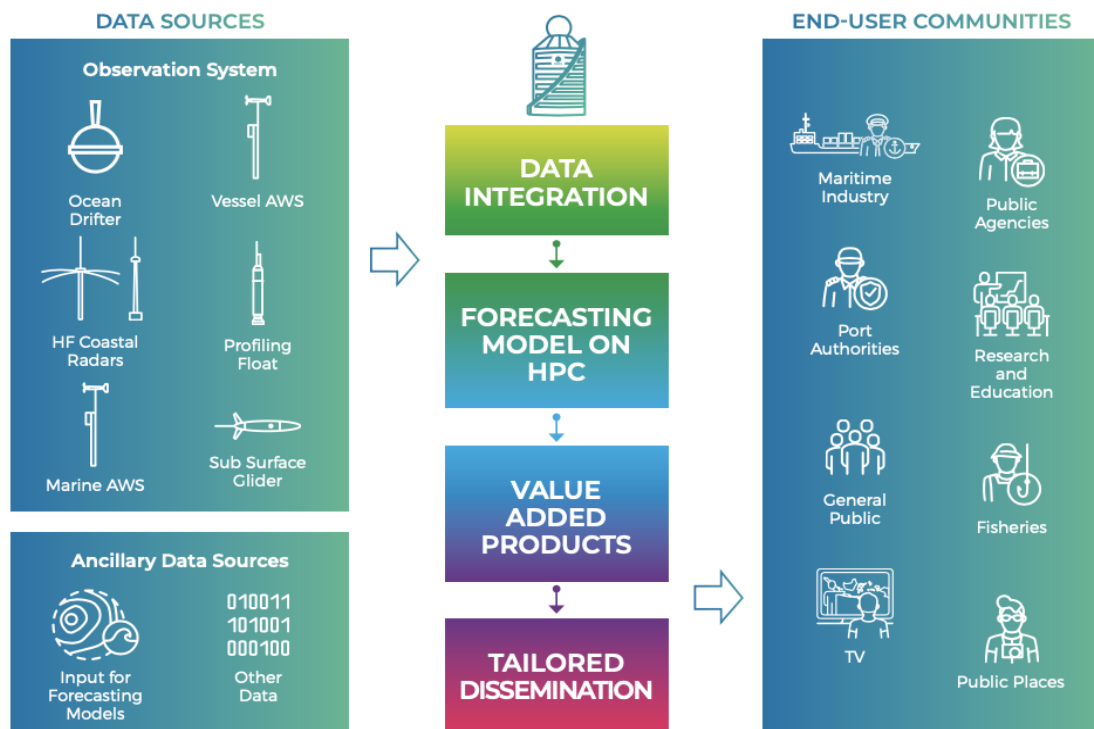
Relying funding from the national government poses a challenge due to different priorities

Encouraging and inviting investment for the technology from **international donors/organizations**

THANK YOU

Integrated Forecasting and Analysis System

A SYSTEM MANAGED FROM END-TO-END BY BMKG





Enhancing the Accuracy of Weather and Climate in Indonesia

Innovation Technology and Research

**MMS 1 &
MMS 2
PROJECT**

**Indonesia
PRIMA**

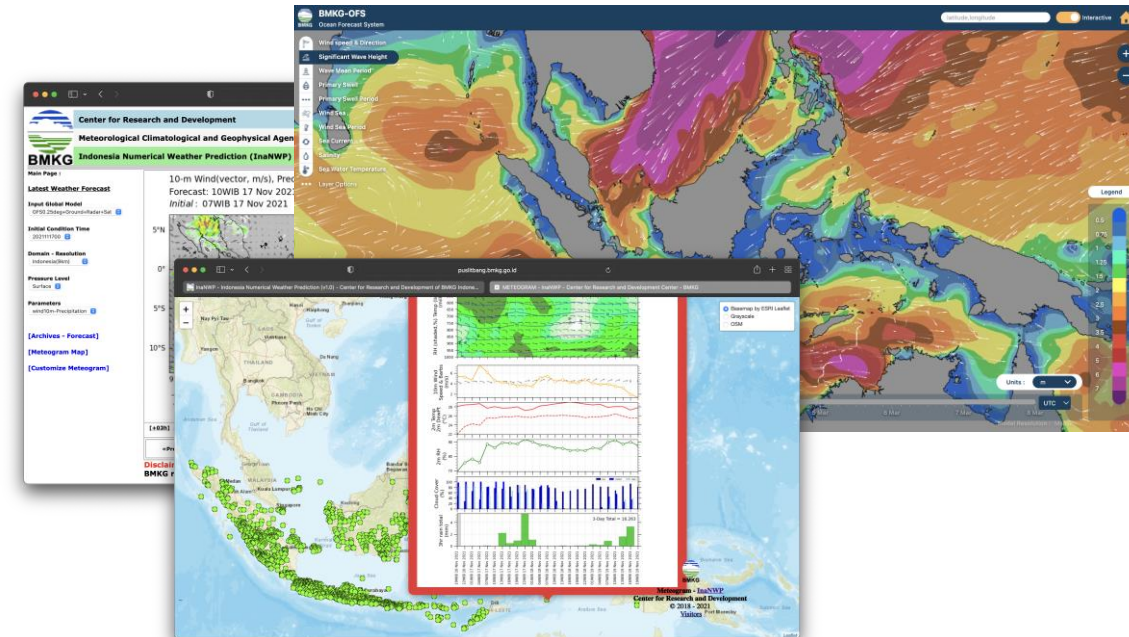
**MINTIE
PROGRAM***

INA-TEWS

YMC

ELO*

To enhance the
Accuracy for Weather
and Climate Services



*) MINTIE: Measurements and Modelling of the Indonesian Throughflow International Experiment

*) ELO: Equatorial Line Observations

Join Collaboration for Supporting Ocean Observation

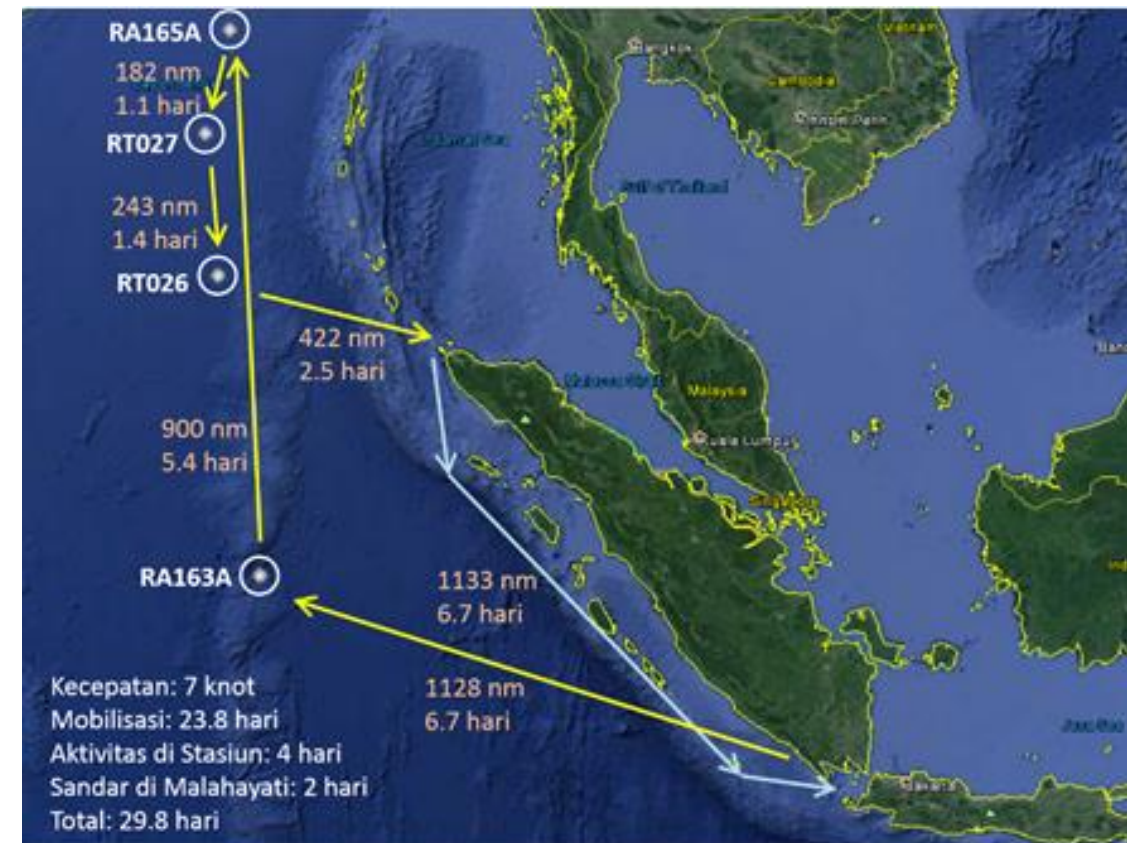
Indonesia PRIMA Program to support the government priority program in **“OCEAN OBSERVATION”**

1. Collecting marine meteorology Observation data

2. Maintaining Buoy RAMA

3. Validating the model of *ĒHĤĞİ ĄĖİ ĤĤHĞĬ ĴĄĖĬĴ ĴĤİ* developed by Marine Meteorology Center

- Cooperation between NOAA and BMKG starting with the signing of Letter of Intent (LoI) in meteorology, climatology, and geophysics in February 2011.
- Follow-up the cooperation between Indonesia (BMKG) with America (NOAA) related to maritime
- Center of Marine Meteorology's activity to support **Global Ocean Observing System (GOOS)**.



Forecasting Weather and Climate

