Glaciers_cci











Datasets and Applications

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Sensors: timelines and applications

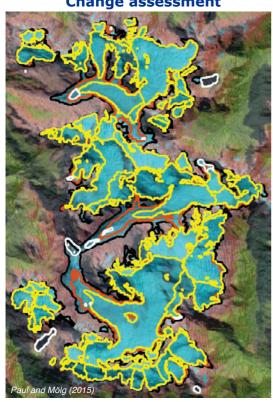


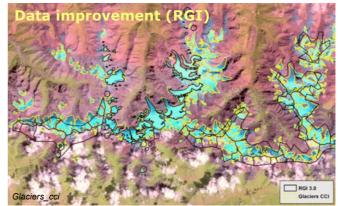
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Glaciers_cci products: Area





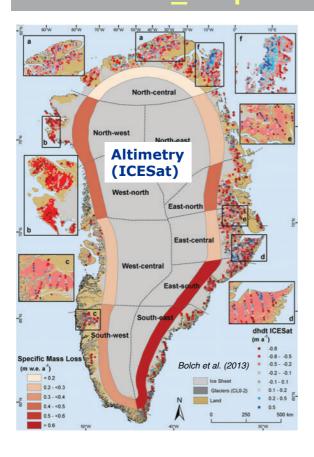


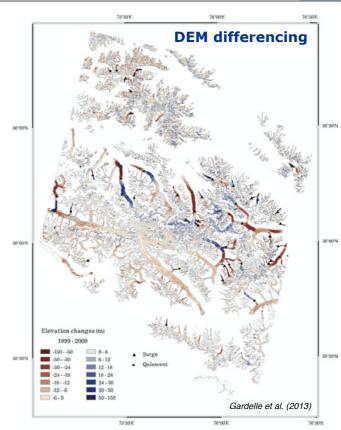




Glaciers_cci products: Elevation change

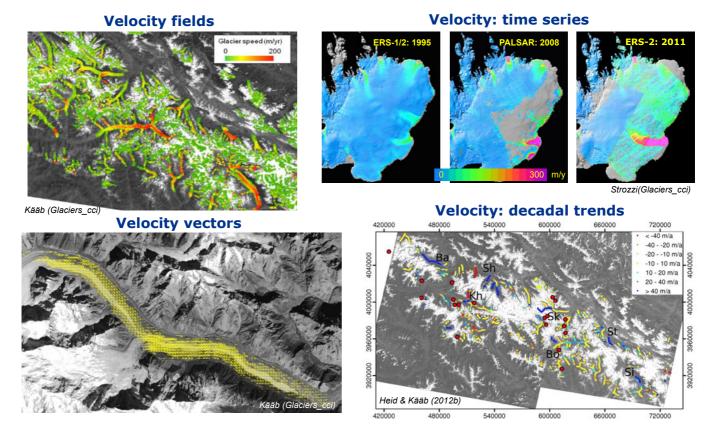






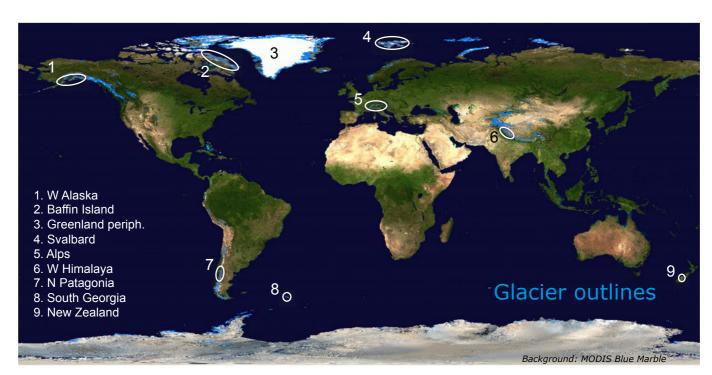
Glaciers_cci products: Velocity





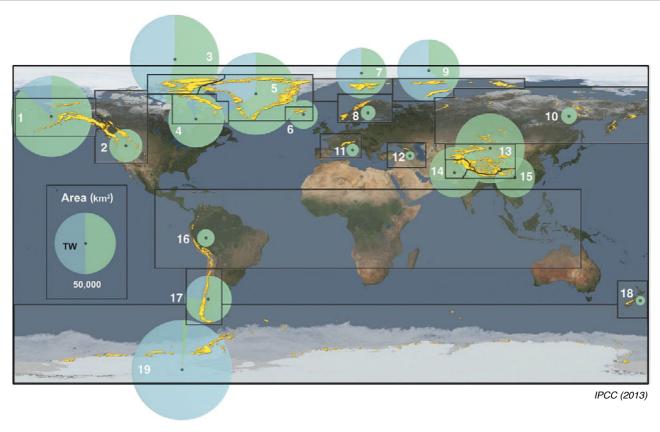
Products provided by Glaciers_cci to the RGI





First globally complete glacier inventory: RGI





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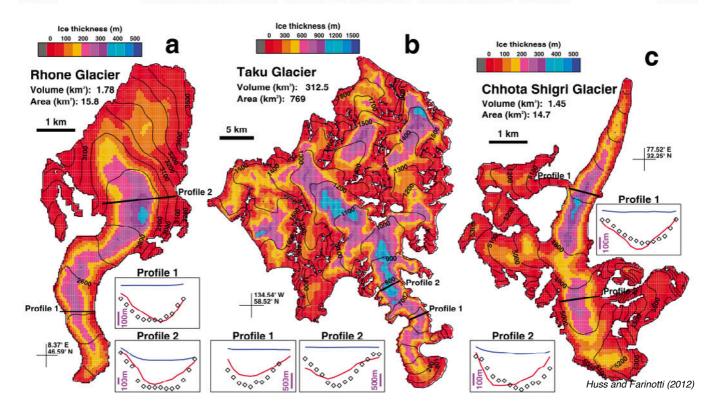
RGI applications 3: Ice thickness distribution



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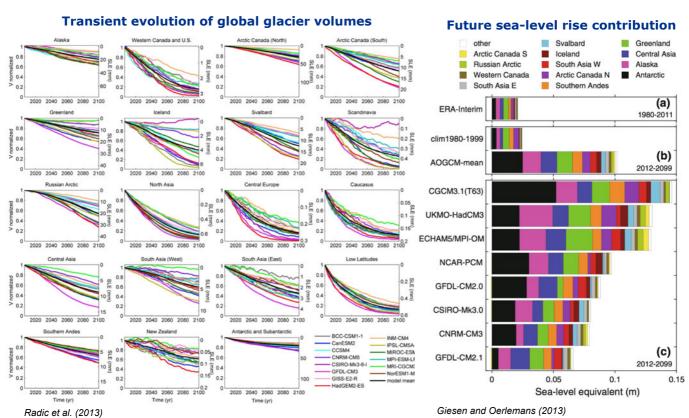
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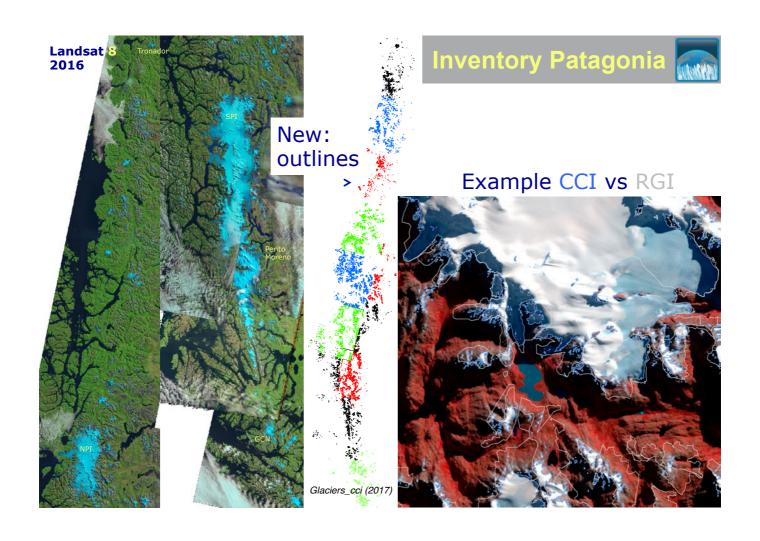
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RGI applications 4: Future glacier volume

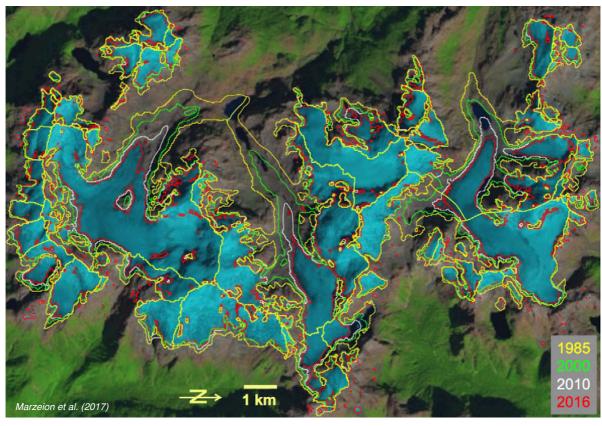






Area change Patagonia (quantitative)







Media sensitivity to Himalaya mass change





nature LETTER

Recent contributions of glaciers and ice caps to sea level rise

Thomas Jacob'†, John Wahr', W. Tad Pfeffer^{2,3} & Sean Swenson⁴ Are the world's glaciers threatened by climate change?

A Nature study has shocked researchers by finding that the Himalayas have lost no ice over the past decade. Leo Hickman,

The Telegraph



Melting glaciers on the Himalayas not contributing to sea level rise

The Himalayas has lost no significant ice over the past decade, according to a new study, that found melting ice fron glaciers is having a much smaller effect on sea levels than previously thought.



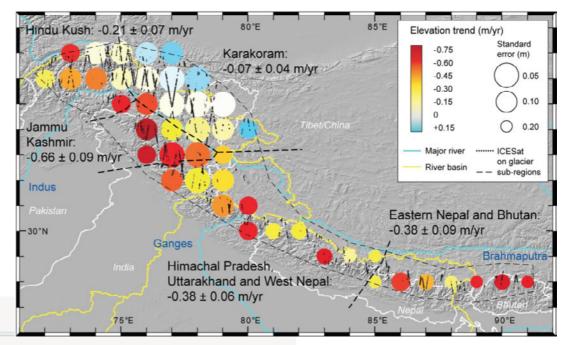
glaciers are melting far more SLOWLY than predicted

Himalayan glaciers have lost no ice in the past 10 years, new study reveals



Glaciers_cci study gives clarity on mass changes





Contrasting patterns of early twenty-first-century glacier mass change in the Himalayas

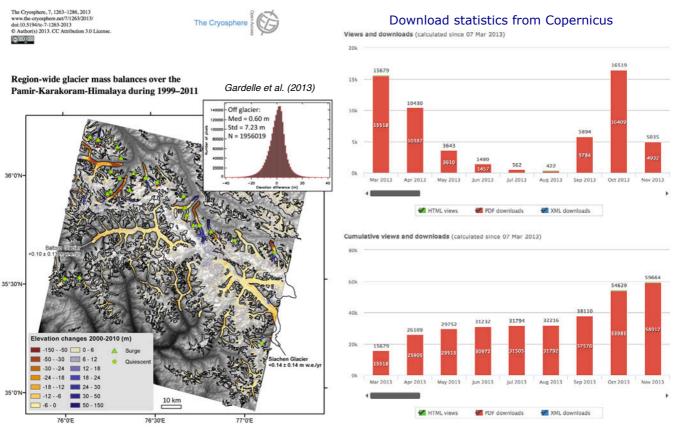
Andreas Kääb¹, Etienne Berthier², Christopher Nuth¹, Julie Gardelle³ & Yves Arnaud⁴

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Kääb et al. (2012): **Nature**, 23 August

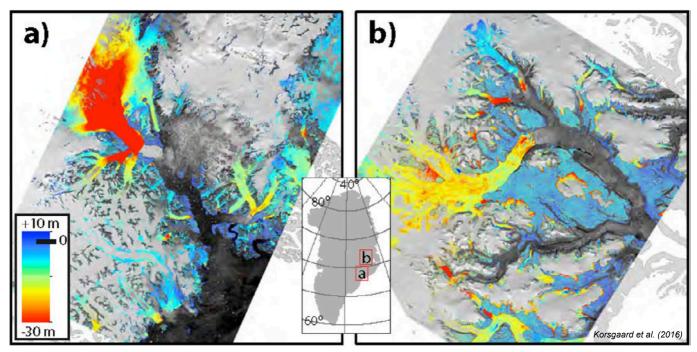
DEM differncing study gets high attention



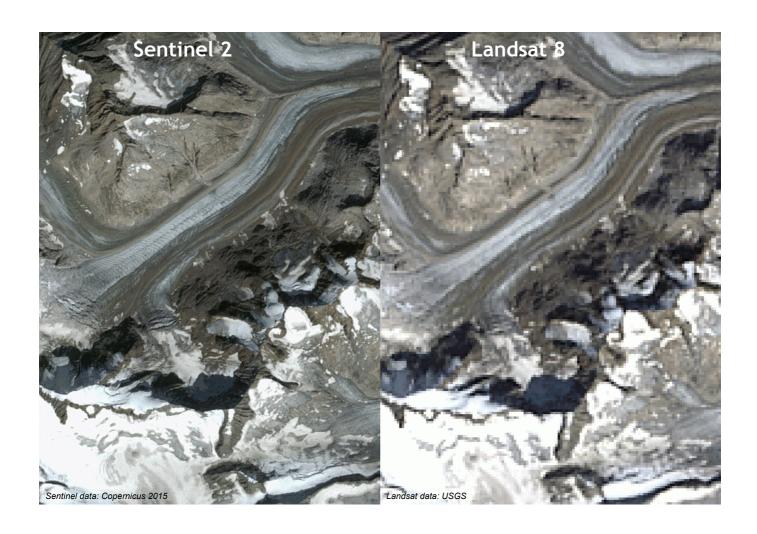


Elevation changes SPOT – national DEM





Recently published: National DEM (1980s), Arctic DEM soon: TanDEM-X, also: GDEM2 & GIMP DEM



CMUG Questions



- Strengths and features of the generated datasets
 - Most are related to a publication (credibility, new insights, also methods)
 - All to be integrated in well-established databases for best dissemination
 - · Production coordinated with GLIMS/RGI to avoid double work, new standards
- Consistency with other ECVs and other EO data
 - Common outlines/extent for local glaciers on Greenland & Antarctica (CL0/1)
 - Use in Landcover_cci to be established
- Examples of data applications, especially 'new or novel'
 - · Key input to RGI, widely applied by community, basis for IPCC AR5
 - First assessment of mass change HMA & Greenland local GIC (DEM+ALT)
 - Region wide-multi-temporal velocity, time-series of glacier flow, new surges
- Future possible research directions
 - Use of Google Earth and cloud processing for raw outlines (no debris)
 - Global-scale elevation changes (geodetic mass balance) from TanDEM-X
 - · Higher product quality due to better resolution, time series/animations, hazards