

Maximum&sortm

Vance A. Myers

Probable Maximum Storm Computation (Eastern U.S.) Hydrologic Engineering Center (U.S.),1984

Storm-surge Forecasting J. W. Nickerson,1971 The report contains an adaptation of a unique storm-surge forecasting technique developed by Dr. C.P. Jelesnianski. This technique results in a computed storm surge profile at the inner boundary of an artificial standard basin seaward of the coast. The profile is derived from nomograms based upon a standard storm passing over a standard basin. Thumb rules and guidelines are presented in the publication for subjectively modifying the computer storm surge height as it moves shoreward of the artificial basin boundary, to fit the natural conditions of a particular coastline. Major advantages of this system are its applicability to almost any locale, its adaptability to data normally available to the field forecaster and the speed with which the forecast may be modified to remain current with natural fluctuations of the storm.

An Assessment of Storm Surge Modeling ,1980

Summary of Selected Reference Material on the Oceanographic Phenomena of Tides, Storm Surges, Waves and Breakers N. Arthur Pore,1970

Estimating Maximum Wind Speed of Tropical Storms from High Resolution of Infrared Data Lester F. Hubert,Andrew Timchalk,Sigmund Fritz,1969

Probable Maximum Thunderstorm Precipitation Estimates, Southwest States John T. Riedel,E. Marshall Hansen,1972 This study of probable maximum precipitation (PMP) from local thunderstorms for the Southwest United States will be published together with general storm PMP estimates covering this region. General storm PMP estimates are the subject of a current study in the Hydrometeorological Branch and will not be in a form for publication until late in 1974 or early 1975. In the meantime, the estimates of this report can be used for small drainages. In the more orographic regions, the general storm PMP values might exceed the thunderstorm PMP for 6 hours for basins as small as 200 square miles in area--Page ii

Probable Maximum Precipitation on Sierra Slopes of the Central Valley of California United States. Weather Bureau,1954

Frequency and Areal Distributions of Tropical Storm Rainfall in the United States Coastal Region on the Gulf of Mexico Hugo V. Goodyear,1968

Changes of the Maximum Winds in Atlantic Tropical Cyclones as Deduced from Central Pressure Changes John Michaels,1973

Storm Data ,1997-03

Storm Tide Frequencies on the South Carolina Coast Vance A. Myers,1975

Coastal Hazards Related to Storm Surge Rick Luettich,2018-03-13 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Coastal Hazards Related to Storm Surge that was published in JMSE

Storm Tides in 12 Tropical Cyclones Including Four Intense New England Hurricanes National Hurricane National Hurricane Center,2014-11-01 The United States Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coastlines have repeatedly been modified and reshaped by hurricane storm tides over the years. Since the arrival of immigrants from Europe, the coastline has steadily been developed with the addition of many homes and other buildings and an ever increasing coastal population. The consequences of this increase are visible, with each passing year, as hurricanes make landfall at different locations. However, for a specific location along the coast the frequency of an intense hurricane impact is low. Decades may pass between intense storms and in some locations such as New England; there may be hundreds of years between storms. Having an accurate historical data base on the most intense hurricanes is one of the main goals of hurricane research. One of the problems until the advent of reconnaissance flights into hurricanes in the 1940's was determining an intensity at landfall. Early sixteen and seventeen hundred eye-witness accounts of destruction from wind forces tell us little about the intensity. When wind and pressure measuring sensors began appearing in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries they rarely measured near the core of a hurricane where the maximum winds occur. Even when they were in the right place to measure the strongest winds, the device or its support mechanism failed. This problem still plagues us today. Some historical hurricanes had sea-level pressure readings taken as the center passed over and are excellent measures of the intensity. However, almost all of the historical accounts make reference to elevated water levels. Since these water levels are generated by the wind and pressure forces in the hurricane it is yet another measure of intensity. So if one can use a combined storm surge and astronomical tide model and reproduce the observed high water levels then one can deduce the intensity; both sea-level pressure in the eye as well as the maximum wind speed. This will be done for several of the early hurricanes, specifically the Great Colonial hurricane of 1635 and the Great September Gale of 1815. Two other intense hurricanes that impacted New England will also be analyzed: the 1938 hurricane and hurricane Carol in 1954. Seven additional hurricanes and one tropical storm will also be included and each will have its own section in this book. The purpose of this book is to investigate the storm tides reported in each hurricane as well as the intensity at landfall. The hope is that this information will aid emergency management agencies at the federal, state and local level along with individuals residing along the coast to make proper life and property saving decisions when similar hurricanes threaten the region in the future.

A Preliminary View of Storm Surges Before and After Storm Modifications for Alongshore-moving Storms Chester P. Jelesnianski,Celso S. Barrientos,1975 Numerical means are used to compute storm surges (meteorological tides) in a standard basin of constant slope, bounded by a straightline coast. All storm tracks in this study are constrained to lie parallel to the coast; the storm can lie at any distance from the coast and travel with any speed, but once set, the distance and speed are invariant with time. Two driving forces, wind stress and atmospheric pressure gradient, are used to generate surges; they are derived from an analytic wind profile. The model storm is described with two invariant parameters, storm size and difference between ambient and central pressure of the storm.

Design Plan Oosterschelde Storm-Surge Barrier Rijkswaterstaat, Delft,1994-01-01 This text covers the design plan for the Oosterschelde storm-surge barrier in the Netherlands. It considers the overall design; the design philosophy; environmental boundary conditions; description of the design; and management, monitoring and maintenance.

Storm Surge on the Open Coast B. R. Bodine,1971

Maximum Possible Precipitation Over the Sacramento Basin of California United States. Hydrologic Services Division. Hydrometeorological Section,United States. Weather Bureau. Hydrometeorological Section,1943

Analysis and Synthesis of Hurricane Wind Patterns Over Lake Okeechobee, Florida Robert W. Schloemer,1954 This report describes the evolution of meteorological ideas and techniques, which will be combined with oceanographic techniques, to arrive at design values for the levees on the shores of Lake Okeechobee.

Hurricane and Storm Damage Reduction, Union Beach, New Jersey ,2003

Storm Tide Frequencies on the South Carolina Coast Vance A. Myers,1975

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