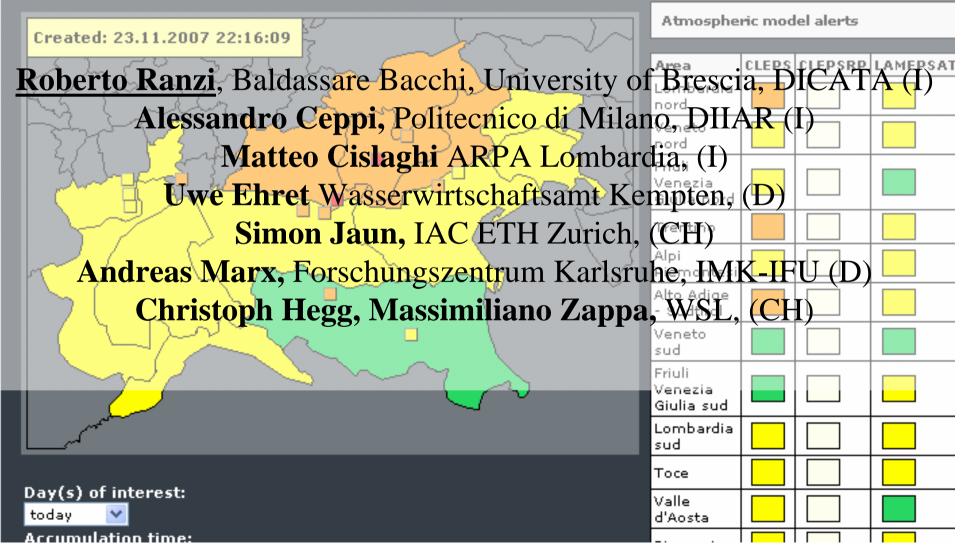
SHF, Lyon, 18-19/11/2008

Real-time demonstration of hydrological ensemble forecasts in

MAP D-PHASE



Outline of the presentation

- MAP D-PHASE presentation
- Impact areas in the Alps
- Criteria for meteorological and hydrological warning thresholds
- Results of hydrological forecast chains
- Hydrology-oriented end users feedback

MAP D-PHASE

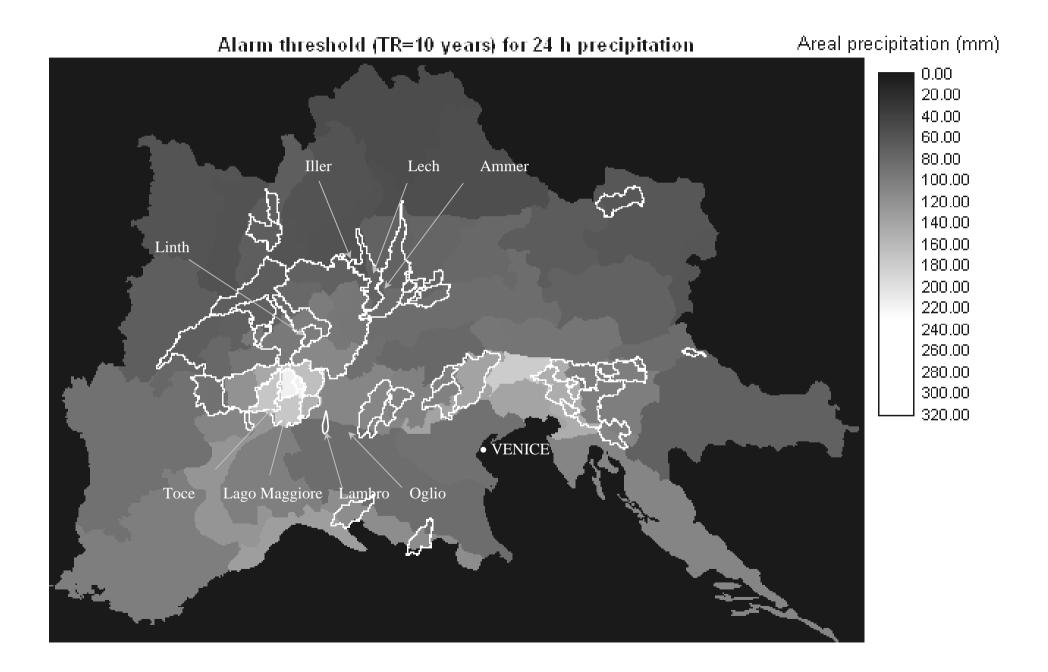
- Follow up of **MAP-M**esoscale Alpine Programme (Bougeault et al., Bull. Am. Meteorol. Soc., 2001)
- Demonstration of Probabilistic Hydrological and Atmospheric Simulation of flood Events in the Alpine region is the second (after Sydney Olympics) Forecast Demonstration Project of the WWRP-World Weather Research Programme. Real time in June-Nov. 2007
- Main **objective** was to **test and demonstrate** to **end-users** the benefits in forecasting heavy precipitation and related flood events in **real-time, and especially in ensemble mode**.
- Meteorological aspects Rotach et al., Bull. Am. Meteorol. Soc., 2008 (submitted)

WG HEU 'Hydrology and End users' Chairs: Christoph Hegg (WSL, CH), Roberto Ranzi

Main tasks:

- 1. definition of the **hydrological basins** (**'impact areas'**) and the control sections where average precipitation, and runoff will be computed for verification;
- definition of common needs of hydrological modellers and end users with respect to atmospheric model output (e.g., parameters, meteorological warning thresholds,..);
- 3. Collect **feedback from** end users who had access to a **Visualisation Platform**
- 4. definition of common format of hydrologic model output and **runoff warning levels thresholds**

Impact areas (hydrological basins) in the Alps



Meteorological thresholds over > 100 of target and impact areas for duration of 3, 6, 12, 24, 48, 72 h

- 1. <u>Attention level</u> (yellow): annual maxima corresponding to mean of annual maxima m- 2St.dev. From theoretical considerations of Poisson occurrence of events with exponential probability distribution function this corresponds to about 7 events/year of the daily precipitation statistics.
- 2. <u>Alert level</u> (orange): return period of 1.15 years in the tables corresponding to mean of annual maxima m-St.dev corresponding to about 2 events/year of the daily precipitation statistics.
- 3. <u>Alarm level</u> (red): return period of 10 years.

The 'engineering' solution for the threshold task:

From Frei 2006 0.25° gridded daily precipitation,

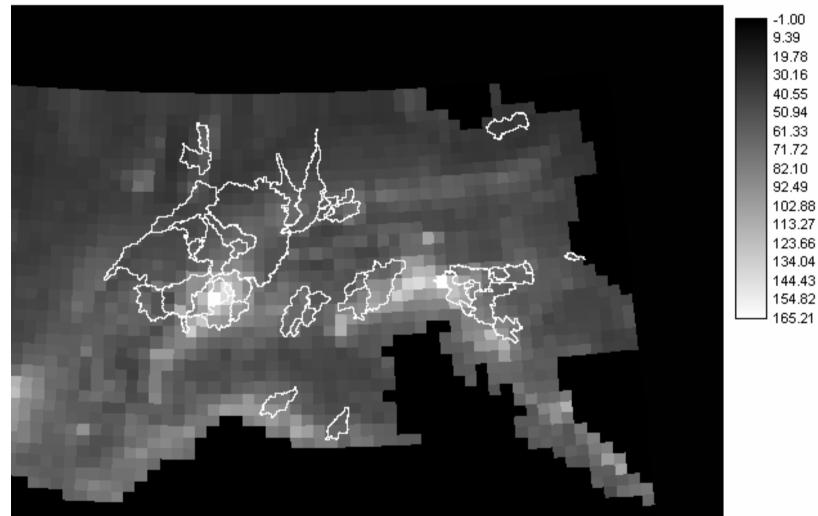
- statistics of gridded annual maxima were computed,
- Extreme Value of the 1st type Cumulative Distribution Function
- and scaling of rainfall depth *h* with duration *d* was assumed *h=adⁿ* with exponent *n* increasing with altitude (after literature)
- Areal Reduction Factor scaling with area and duration

Ticino	m-2s 7/ yr	m-s 2/yrs	T=10 Years
03h	20	29	59
06h	28	41	83
12h	40	58	117
24h	56	82	165
48h	79	115	233
72h	97	141	284

Тосе	m-2s 7 / yr	m-s 2/yrs	T=10 Years
03h	16.6	27	62
06h	23	38	87
12h	33	54	123
24h	46	76	173
48h	65	106	243
72h	79	130	297

Hydrological Impact areas

Mean of annual maxima of daily precipitation



Map of the impact areas superimposed to the mean of annual maxima of daily precipitation, computed after the Frei, 2006 climatology. Notice: impact areas are nested into larger basins and are not visible.

Questionnaires feedback

METEO (+hydro + users):

- 1. ARPA-FVG OSMER Friuli
- 2. ARPA-Valle d'Aosta
- 3. Meteotrentino
- 4. ARPA-ER**
- 5. <u>CNR.ISAC**</u>
- 6. ARPA-Liguria**
- 7. APAT**

**run meteo models

HYDRO-Forecasters in real-time

- 1. University of Brescia
- 2. ARPA Lombardia
- 3. Politecnico di Milano and Arpa Piemonte
- 4. WSL, IACETH (CH)
- 5. IMK-IFU Karlsruhe (D)
- 6. Wasserwirtschaftsamt Kempten (D)



HYDROLOGY- ORIENTED END USERS:

- 1. ENEL Mestre (I)
- 2. Consorzio dell'Oglio Water Authority (I)
- 3. ARPA Lombardia, (I)
- 4. SOI-Ufficio Dighe–PAT–Trento (I)
- 5. Protezione Civile Regionale- FVG (I)
- 6. ARPA Piemonte (I)
- 7. Several in Switzerland
- 8. WWA (D)
- 9. Env. Agency of Slovenja (SLO)
- 10. Meteo-Hydro Service (HR)

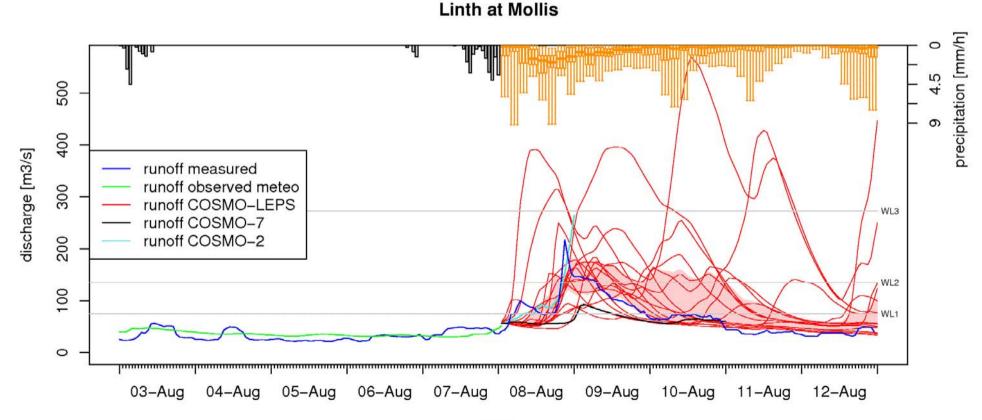
Real-time modelling chains

(Italian Alps)

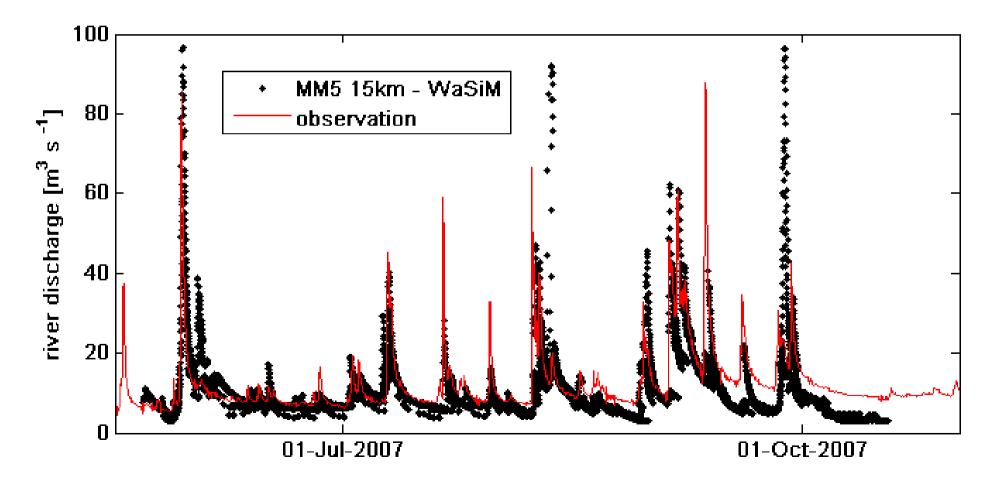
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FEST	•	•					
PREVAH	•		•	•	•		

In Switzerland COSMO 2km & LEPS (Meteo) and Radar Ensemble (Germann et al. 2008) +PREVAH (Hydro)

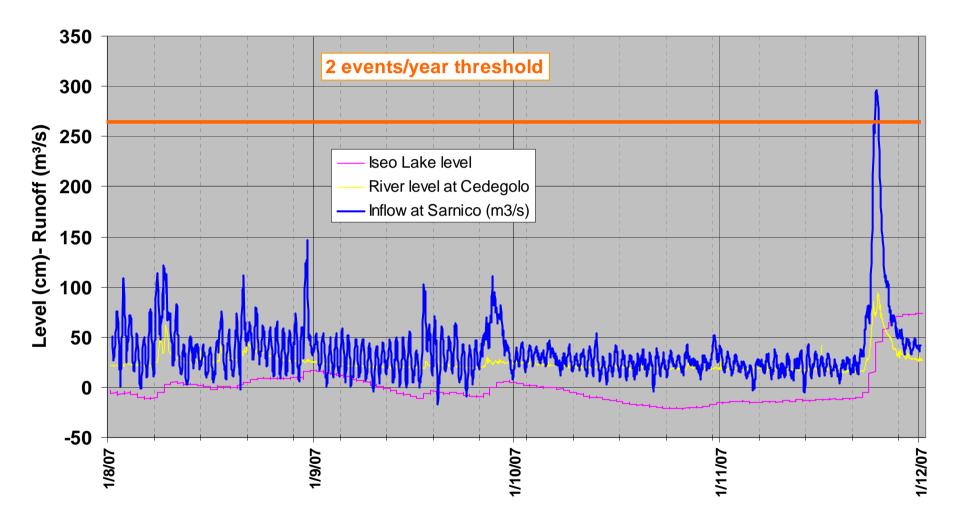


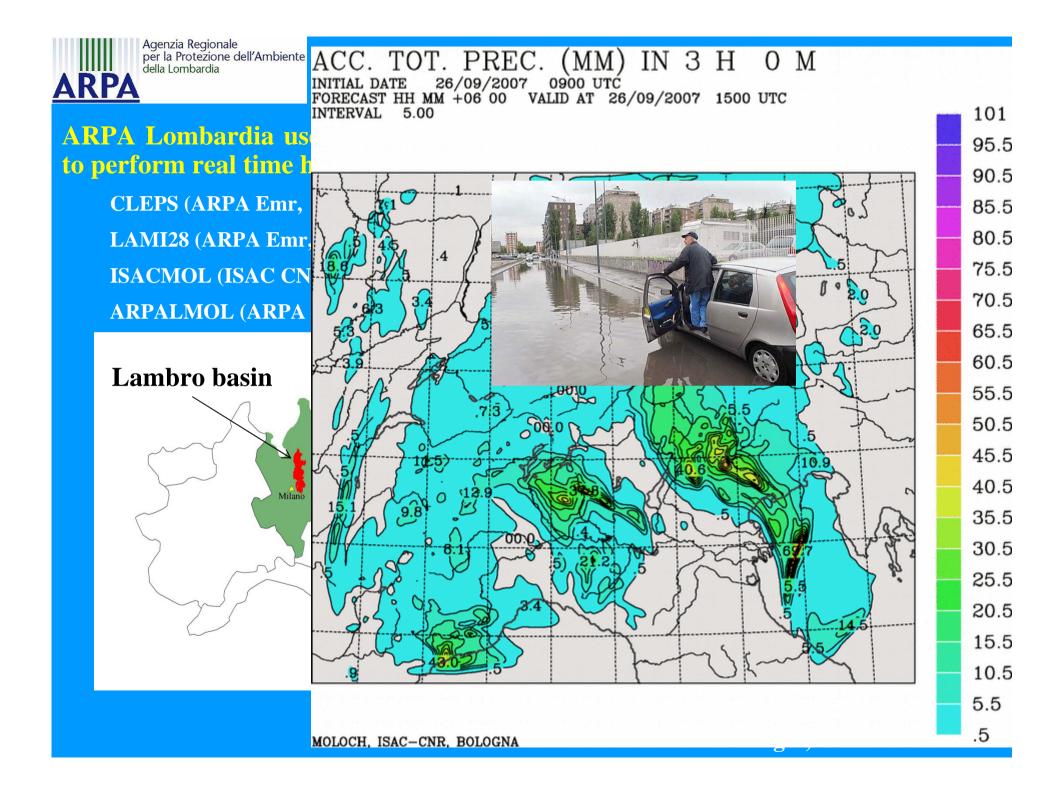
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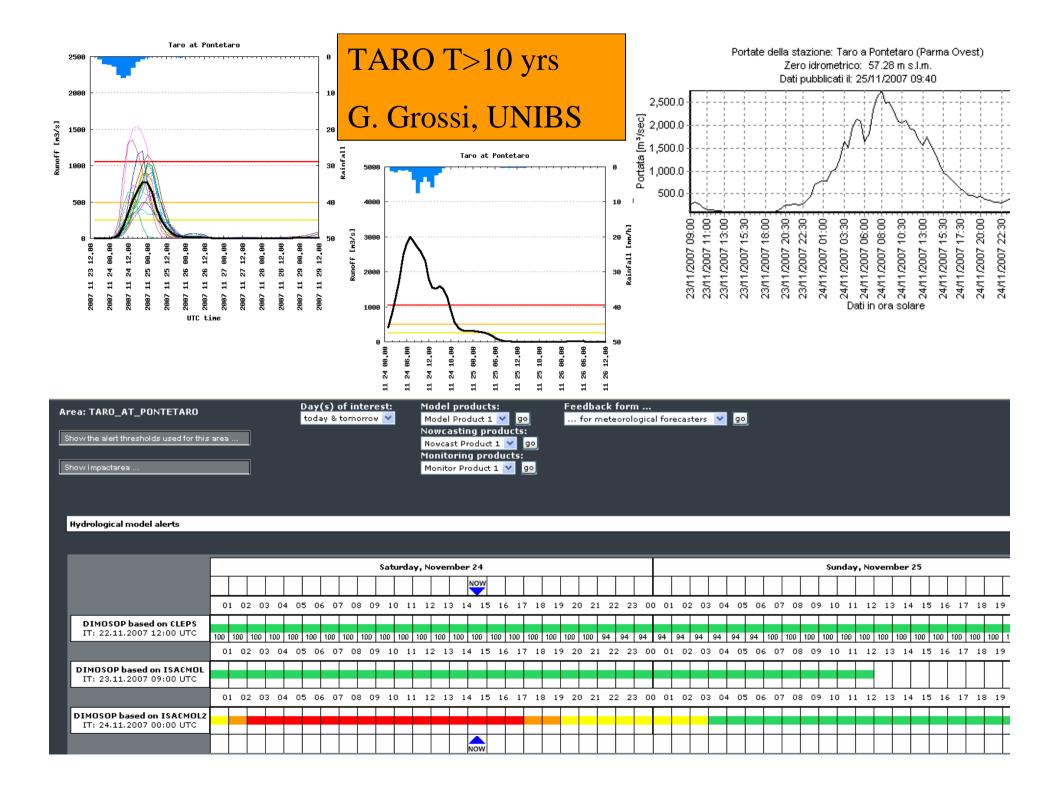


In the Italian Alps

Oglio@Sarnico (1840 km²)





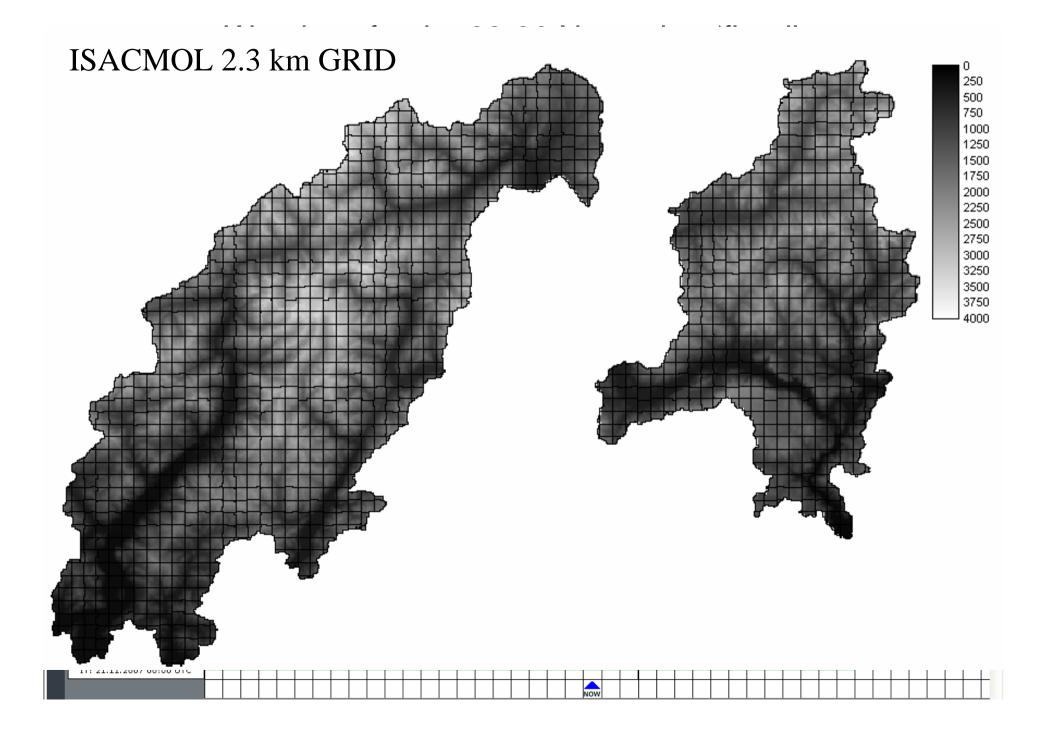


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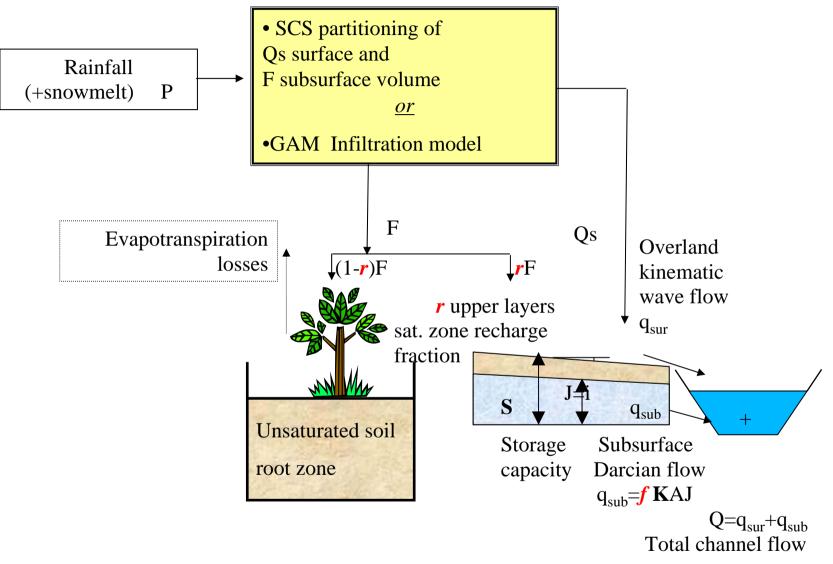
Starting with the end of October it was possible to compare in real-time the results of up to 7 meteo-hydrological forecasting chains (3 Ensemble+ 4 Detetministic) for the Toce at Candoglia.

(Map case study e.g. Bontron, Djerboua, & Obled, LHB, 2002.

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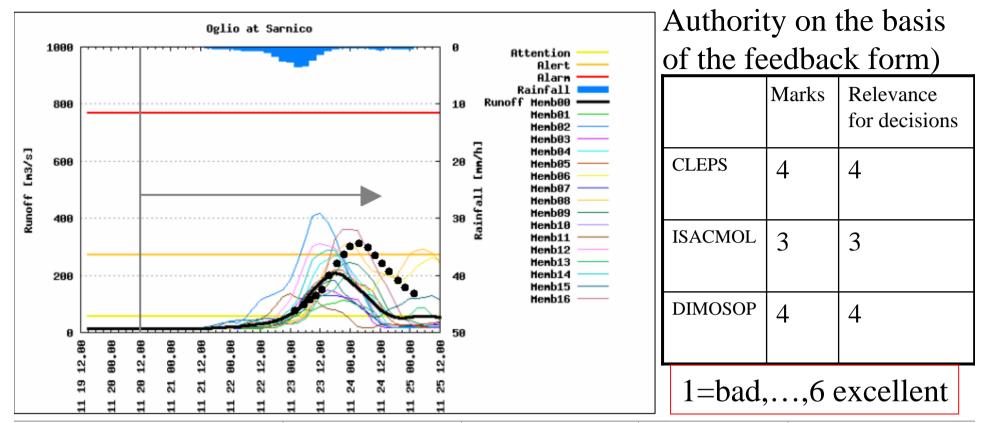


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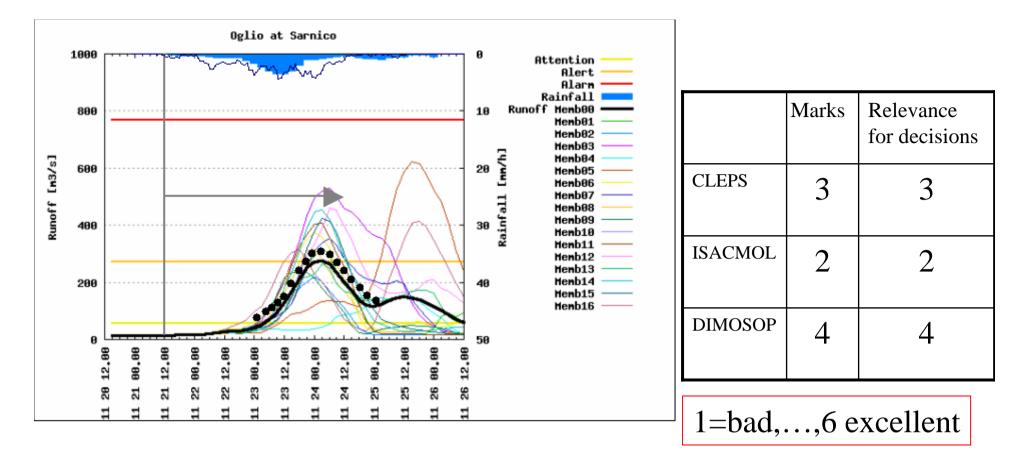


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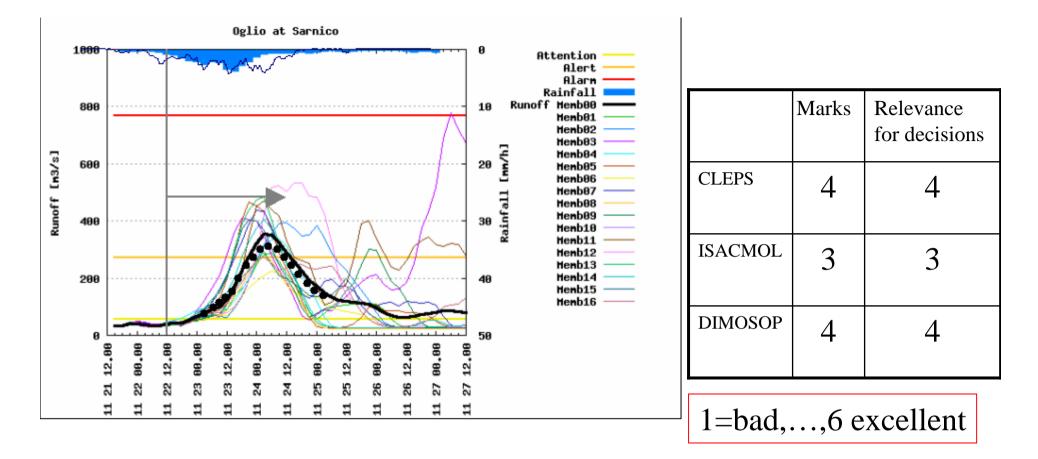
End user feedback (interview to M.Buizza, Consorzio dell'Oglio dam



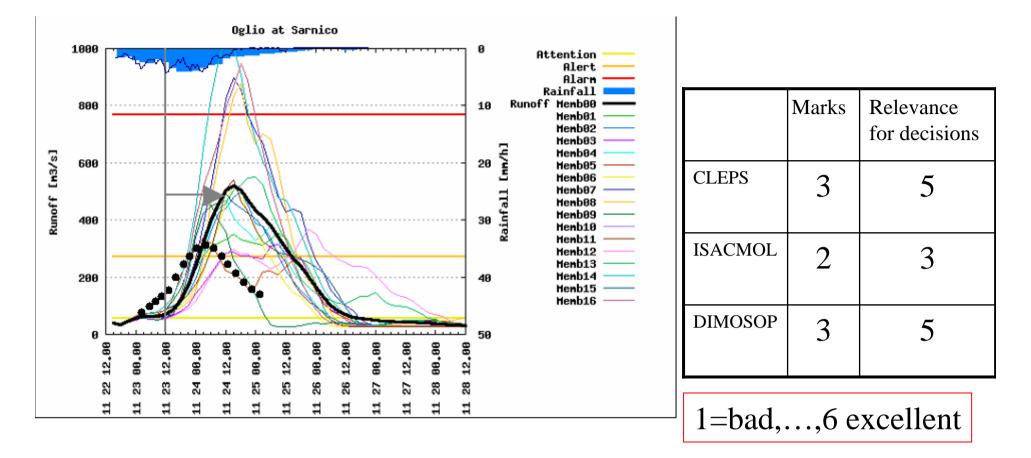
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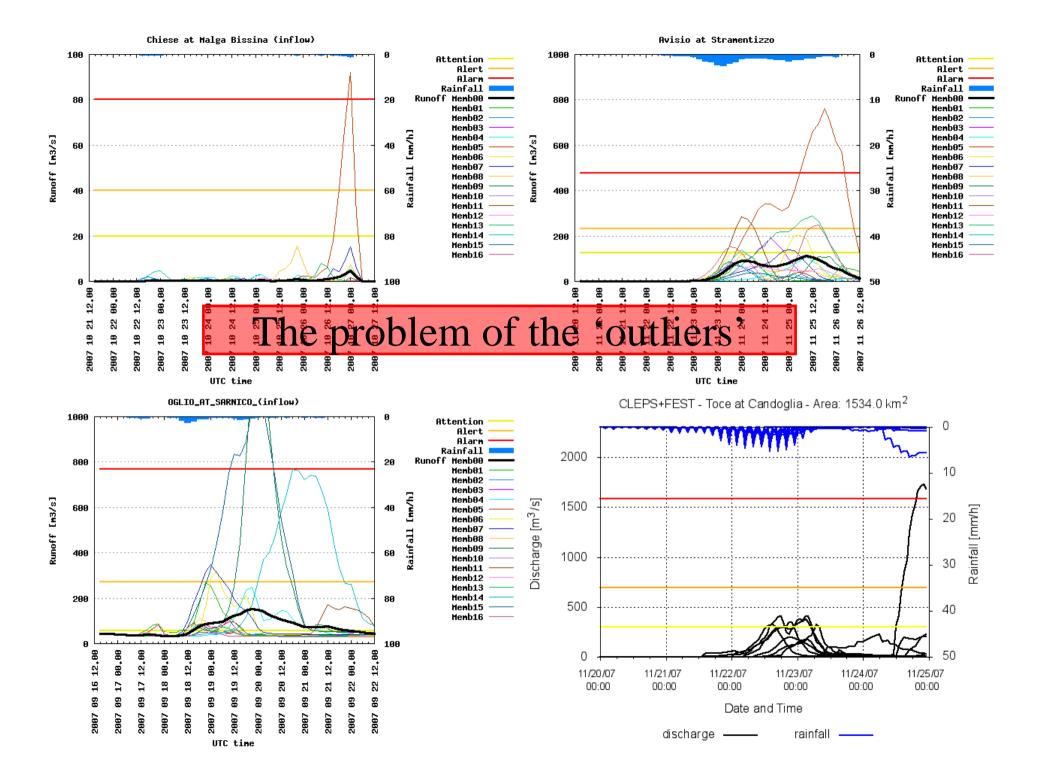
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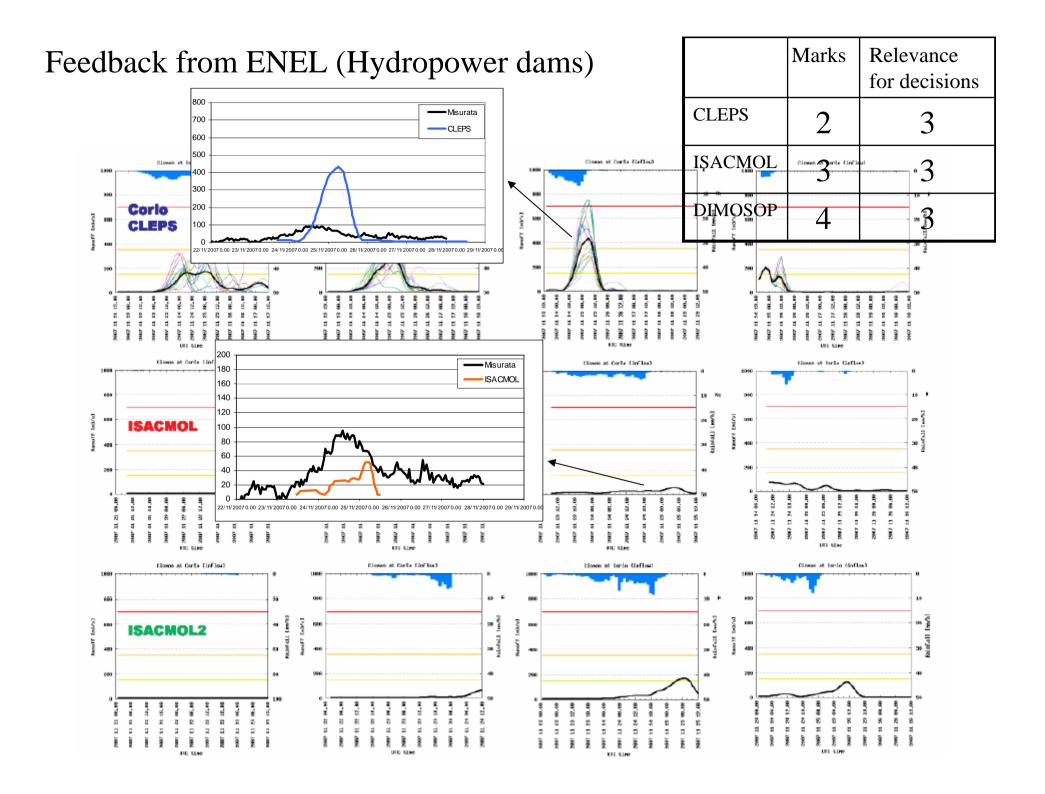


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Conclusions

- 16 modelling chains were in operation in the Alps in D-PHASE and up to 7 in parallel for Toce ⁽²⁾
- CLEPS better than ISACMOL/2 for Chiese and Oglio (good results) but worse for small dam-gauged basins ⁽²⁾
- Some CLEPS-outliers (or 'crazy members') also for dry events might alert a 'risk-adverse' end user. End user training and 'calibration' needed. ^(C)
- Experienced end users weight the importance of forecasts vs.
 observations for their decision. ⁽²⁾
- Surface raingauge and hydrometric real time observation are of key importance for hydrological model updating and initialisation
- One <u>sure</u> hydrological <u>benefit</u> from D-PHASE: one discharge measurement done by ARPA Lombardia on the basis of the forecasts