# The role of citizen science to assess the spatiotemporal pattern of rainfall events in urban areas: a case study in the city of Genoa, Italy

# Abstract

Climate change in the Mediterranean region is manifesting itself in an increase in average air temperature and a change in the rainfall regime: the value of cumulative annual rainfall appears to be essentially constant, but the intensity of annual rainfall maxima, between 1 and 24 hours, are increasing, especially in the period between late summer and early autumn. The associated ground effects in urban areas consist of flash floods and pluvial floods, often in very small areas, depending on the physical-geographical layout of the region. In the context of global warming, it is therefore important to have an adequate monitoring network for rain events that are highly concentrated in space and time. This research analyses the meteo-hydrological features of the 27\$^{th}\$ and 28\$^{th}\$ August 2023 event that occurred in the city of Genoa, Italy, just 4 days after the record maximum air temperature recorded: between 19UTC and 02UTC almost 400 mm of rainfall was recorded in the eastern sector of the historic centre of Genoa, with significant ground effects such as flooding episodes and the overflowing of pressurized culverts. Rainfall observations and estimates were made using both official or "authoritative" networks (rain gauges and meteorological radar) and rain gauge networks inspired by citizen science principles. The combined analysis of observations from authoritative and citizen science networks reveals for the event analysed, a spatial variability of the precipitation field at hourly and sub-hourly timescale, that cannot be captured by the current spatial density of the authoritative measurement stations (which has one of the highest densities in Italy).

Monthly total rainfall and short duration annual maximum, time series recorded by the authoritative rain gauge network of the Genoa area are then analysed. The results show significant variation even at distances of Jess than 2 km in the average rainfall depth cumulated over sub-hourly duration,

Extreme weather monitoring activity is confirmed as one of the most important aspects in terms of flood prevention and protection in urban areas. The integration between authoritative and citizen science networks can prove to be a valid contribution to the monitoring of extreme events.

# 1. Introduction

The study of the impact of climate change on heavy precipitation phenomena at the global scale is an important field of research aiming at assessing possible changes in frequency, intensity, and in related spatio-temporal scales <u>\citep{huang2022,sauter2023}</u>.

\citet{seve2012} and \citet{ray2020}, based on observational data, concluded that it is likely that the number of heavy precipitation events over land had increased in more regions than it had decreased, though there are wide regional and seasonal variations, and indeed trends in many locations are not statistically significant.

\citet{du2019} and \citet{dunn2020} showed that <u>the annual maximum one-day precipitation</u> <u>from daily in-situ observations (Rx1day)</u> has significantly increased since the mid-20\$^{th}\$ century over land. Furthermore, the globally averaged annual fraction of precipitation from days in the top 5\% (R95pTOT) has also significantly increased \citep{dunn2020}. \citet{sun2021}, using high-quality station data up to 2018, studied changes in annual maxima

of 1-day (Rx1day) and 5-day (Rx5day) precipitation accumulation at different spatial scales and they found that the addition of the decade (2009-2018) of observational data shows a more robust increase in Rx1day over the global land region.

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When moving to the sub-daily rainfall, it is well known that the available data records are certainly shorter than what is requested for a robust quantification of past changes, \citep{li2019}. Still, there are studies in regions of almost all continents that generally indicate intensification of sub-daily extreme precipitation such as in South Africa \citep{roy2013}, in Australia \citep{guerr2018}, in India \citep{ali2019} and in eastern China \citep{xiao2016}. Furthermore, \citet{arnone2013} and \citet{lib2019} identified similar trends also in some regions of Italy.

This body of studies suggests the importance of an adequate monitoring capability to capture localized extreme rainfall events in a warming climate. Beside already consolidated remote sensing-based rainfall estimates, taking advantage of the combination of authoritative in situ weather stations with opportunistic networks inspired by citizen science principles \citep{bedrina2012, star2017, tipa2017} is becoming more and more important. There is evidence that climate change can also cause an intensification of short-lived and

highly intense events in Italy and the Mediterranean area \citep{arnone2013, lib2019}. Due to the limited extension of the urban catchment areas, with a high density of buildings and largely impervious surfaces, rapidly evolving pluvial floodings are typically experienced in cities resulting from the inefficiency of the urban drainage system in terms of the hydraulic failure of the storm water pipes and/or the insufficient capacity of the storm drain inlets. In the Mediterranean region, this is accompanied by a rainfall regime characterized by short-duration and high-intensity events, which typically show a quite limited spatial extension and very rapid evolution, therefore hard to be captured by the traditional monitoring networks. Urban areas are also affected by riverine floods, from the overtopping of small streams (often covered and/or with narrowing sections) in orographically complex and steep areas. Since the storm water drainage in the urban texture is structured in a great number of small-size catchments, usually smaller than the typical spacing of rain gauge stations, urban catchments are often ungauged. Depth–Duration–Frequency (DDF) relationships derived from a rain gauge positioned in a conterminous urban catchment could estimate a return period associated to a specific rainfall depth that would affect the design of the pipe size or of potential structural adjustments of the drainage network. The temporal resolution of rainfall measurements also plays a key role in the study of flood events: the faster the hydrological response of the basin, the finer is the required resolution of the supporting data. The World Meteorological Organization (WMO) developed the Observing Systems Capability Analysis and Review (OSCAR) tool (https://space.oscar.wmo.int/) that contains quantitative user-defined requirements for observation of physical variables related to weather, water, climate, and other application areas. About the variable "precipitation intensity" and the application area "Nowcasting/Very Short-Range Forecasting", that can be considered relevant for small catchments, OSCAR reports that the highest performance level (indicated with the term "goal") can be reached using measurements at a spatial resolution up to 1 km and a temporal resolution of 5 minutes.

Along these lines the characteristic spatial scales of the events that produce intense rainfall in the Ligurian area, compared with the observational capacities of the authoritative networks, are <u>analysed</u> in this work. Four rainfall time series were compared in terms of monthly precipitation and annual maxima of rainfall depth for sub-hourly durations. The example of the extreme rainfall event occurred on August 27\$^{th}\$ and 28\$^{th}\$, 2023 <u>that produced flooding</u> in Genoa city <u>centre</u> is presented with a description of the synoptic and mesoscale analysis. Both authoritative and citizen science rain gauge stations were involved in the study to show the impact of a finer monitoring network in deriving merged rain gauge and radar rainfall maps.

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ha eliminato: Section \ref{sec2} describes the study region, while Section \ref{sec3} analyses the Genoa area rainfall regime. In Section \ref{sec4} the characteristics of flood events in the historical centre of the study area are described. Section \ref{sec5} describes the synoptic and mesoscale analysis during the event of August 27\$^(th} and 28\$^(th)\$, 2023 and the observed impact at the ground. Section \ref{sec6} reports the conclusions of the study.

#### 2. The study region: Genoa Living Lab

Genoa is an ancient pre-roman city in which urban development was concentrated in the twentieth century \citep{faccini2015, faccini2016}. Genoa is the capital of the Italian region of Liguria and the sixth-largest city in Italy. In 2015, about 600000 people lived within the city's administrative limits. As of the 2011 Italian census, the Province of Genoa, which in 2015 became the Genoa Metropolitan Area (GMA), had about 850000 resident persons. The GMA is historically affected by flash floods and severe sea-storms for the meteorological conditions due to the "Genoa Low" (also known as 'Ligurian Gulf Depression') and the city's geographical layout, which is characterised by a narrow coast bounded by steep mountains. The 'Genoa Low' is a cyclone that forms or intensifies from a pre-existing cyclone to the south of the Alps with an orographic effect \citep{jansa2014} over the Gulf of Genoa, Ligurian Sea. This depression is linked to the arrival of the Atlantic perturbations behind the Alps and is formed on the Gulf primarily in the autumn–winter and spring periods. This circulation is responsible for the large amounts of rainfall distributed over the overall region surrounding the Ligurian Sea \citep{sacchini2012}.

The area of Genoa is characterized by a complex morphology due to the Alps–Apennines system, which hosts relief including peaks between 1000 and 2000 m above mean sea level and rapidly descends towards the Ligurian Sea. The resulting hydrographic network is composed of numerous steep and short watercourses that can attain a concentration time between 3-4 hours down to less than 1 hour. Therefore, the morphology of the Ligurian Gulf and the orographic barrier contributes to rainfall events that may be very intense, especially at the end of the summer or autumn, when Atlantic perturbations may be blocked by the European continental anticyclone. The convergence between the air mass stationed over the warm Mediterranean basin and the colder air masses moving from the North triggers the development of convective systems, very intense and localized, known as back-building mesoscale convective systems \citep{fiori2014, rebora2013}. These localized convective systems have historically affected different locations over the Ligurian Gulf (Portofino 1915, Cinqueterre 2011, Genoa city 2011 and 2014), causing flash floods arising from rainfall intensities of about 500 mm/6h or 180 mm/1h \citep{fiori2014, parodi2017, faccini2021}. Recent years have experienced an increase in flooding episodes in the metropolitan city of Genoa, concentrated mainly in the autumn period and often characterised by exceptional rainfall values with records even at the international level: 181 mm/1h were recorded in November 2011, while in October 2021 378 mm/3h, 496 mm/6h, 741 mm/12h, and 884 mm/24h were measured (not far from the Italian historical record of 948 mm registered in October 1970 in Genoa again) \citep{ferrari2023}.

While the city of Genoa is internationally known for its recurrent floods, mainly related to the Bisagno River, high levels of river-related risk are also present in the historic city <u>centre</u>. The watercourses of the historical city have been subject to relevant anthropic modifications since the Middle Ages; today the hydrographical network appears almost entirely artificial, flowing under the streets and buildings of the historic <u>centre</u>. The morphological amphitheatre, where the historical city of Genoa has developed over the centuries, represents as <u>a</u> whole a composite catchment area that includes seven small and steep catchments that today are barely identifiable <u>due to the dense urban texture</u>. <u>In historic centres like Genoa, the channelized drainage networks have often under-dimensioned hydraulic sections as they have been designed with antiquated methodologies and a lack of observational data. Furthermore, they have been built in times when the <u>urban context was different with impervious surface</u> areas being Jargely grown over time.</u>

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The area of the Torbido stream catchment (Figure \ref{fig1}, catchment 1) covers about 1.17 km\$^{2}\$ and consists of two branches: a western and an eastern one that join underneath one of the major squares of the historical city. Then, the watercourse continues under the main streets of the area and flows at the docks. In 1519 the watercourse was still uncovered while today the riverbed is entirely culverted, with a rectangular cross-section and an estimated flood discharge for T=200 years of 55 m\$^{3}\$/s. ¶ The Sant'Anna stream catchment area (Figure \ref{fig1}). catchment 2), which covers 0.72 km\$^{2}\$, is also composite. as it results from the junction of two small branches. After the junction it flows under the UNESCO area of the historical centre. The lower part of the catchment, partly due to inadequate hydraulic section, is characterized by flood hazard: the estimated maximum flow rate for T=200 years is 44 m\$^{3}\$/s \citep{autoritadibacino2023}.¶ The Carbonara Stream basin (Figure \ref{fig1}, catchment 3) is articulated too, as its hydrographical network includes the San Gerolamo Stream on the east, formerly independent and then diverted into the Carbonara stream itself (1.10 km\$^{2}\$). In the 13\$^{th}\$ century, the riverbed was diverted at the heart of the historical city centre and the diversion made this creek a tributary of the Carbonara one. The Carbonara catchment presents two small valleys in its upper part. Their main channels join in a collector that flows into the sea in the historical city harbour. In its middle stretch the riverbed shows several hydraulic works, such as weirs, waterfalls, settling chambers, spillways and anthropogenic

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The construction of culverts over time and the modifications they have undergone over the centuries up to very recent times due to progressive urbanisation (at present day 75\%) led to a reduction in the riverbed cross-section, which can lead to possible overflows of water under pressure and consequent floods. <u>In the historical city, floods have been particularly frequent</u> in the past 30 years and are mainly associated with pluvial flooding because of the inefficiency of the urban drainage system.

#### 3. Data sources

In this paper, six Authoritative (AR) and six Citizen Science (CS) rain gauge stations are used to demonstrate the high spatial variability of the rainfall phenomenon in the city of Genoa and to show the relevance of using both networks when merging rain gauges and radar maps for the reconstruction of the rainfall field \citep{bruno2021}. The meteorological radar (a GPM250C C-band doppler and polarimetric radar) is located on the Mount Settepani (geographical coordinates and altitude in Table \ref{tab1}) and is managed by the Regional Agency for Environmental Protection of the Liguria Region (ARPAL). The temporal resolution is 5 minutes while the pixel size is 1 km. Meteosat Second Generation (MSG) infrared satellite images (10.8MHz), available at www.mydewetra.org, are used to describe the synoptic and mesoscale evolution of the observed extreme rainfall event, supported by reanalysis maps and radio soundings from the nearest available sites.

Among the AR stations, four are managed by ARPAL and are equipped with the FAK010AA rain gauge manufactured by mtx s.r.l, which provides measurements of the rainfall intensity (RI) with a temporal resolution of five minutes. They are called Fiumara (hereafter AR-1), Castellaccio (AR-2), Centro Funzionale (AR-3), and Sant'Ilario (AR-4). Two other rain gauge stations, owned by the University of Genova, and assumed as authoritative stations for the present study, are indicated in the following with the acronyms GU and DICCA. The first one (now equipped with a SIAP UM7525 rain gauge), is the source of a quasi-bicentennial rainfall time series and has being providing RI measurements with an hourly resolution since 2002 \citep{cauteruccio2023}. The DICCA station (manufactured by CAE S.p.A) is managed by the Department of Civil, Chemical and Environmental Engineering (DICCA) and provides RI measurements with a resolution of one minute since 1988.

<u>The CS stations, numbered from CS-0 to CS-5, are part of the Acronet \citep{fedi2013}.</u> <u>Meteonetwork \citep{giazzi2022} and Wunderground \citep{gha2017} networks and have been chosen to achieve a high-density coverage of the historic city centre.</u>

The Acronet network is made up of weather stations inspired by the Acronet paradigm, a model of design, realization, dissemination, and installation in the field of environmental monitoring and control systems released according to an open hardware mode. A series of sensors or third-party devices can be connected to the board at the same time (with different technologies); each individual combination is a different configuration. The Acronet station considered in this work and located in the Porto Antico area (CS-0) involves a Lambrecht 15189 precipitation sensor (five-minute temporal resolution). The stations CS-1, CS-2, CS-3, CS-4 and CS-5, included in the Meteonetwork and Wunderground networks, are equipped with a DAVIS Wireless Vantage Pro2 model precipitation sensor and provide RI measurements with a temporal resolution of five minutes.

The location of the AR and CS stations used in this work, overlaid on aerial photograph of the city of Genoa, is shown in Figure \ref{fig1} (except for AR-4 and DICCA positioned about 11 km and 3.5 km east of the historic centre, respectively) while the geographical coordinates and altitude are given in Table \ref{tab1}.

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| territory of the historic centre of the city of Genoa. To corroborate this statement, this paper             |                            |
| analyses and compares five rainfall time series of at least 12 years of high-resolution records,             |                            |
| from rain gauges located in the city of Genoa.   |                            |
| Accurate RI measurements, \citep{lanza2022} and their spatial and temporal resolution play a                 | ha eliminato:              |
| key role in the modelling of flood events in urban areas \citep{lin2022, bruni2015}. The large               |                            |
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| gauge stations in the city of Genoa. A reference station was selected because of the high                    |                            |
| accuracy and fine resolution of the available data. Four other rain gauge stations were selected             |                            |
| within a radius of 1.4 to 7.9 km from the reference station. Monthly rainfall totals and extreme             |                            |
| value statistics of short-duration/high-intensity events were compared to show that, even                    |                            |
| within such a short distance, the variation of the expected maximum rainfall is significant, as              |                            |
| shown in the following paragraphs.   |                            |
| As a reference data set, about thirty years of rainfall intensity measurements (from January                 |                            |
| 1\$^{st}\$, 1988, to December 31\$^{st}\$, 2021) at one minute resolution are available from the             |                            |
| DICCA tipping-bucket rain gauge (TBRG). These are available as raw and corrected data, after                 |                            |
| application of appropriate calibration curves, as derived at the laboratory of the World                     |                            |
| Meteorological Organization (WMO) Measurement Lead Centre on Precipitation Intensity. The                    |                            |
| calibration and adjustments applied are in accordance with the European standard EN                          |                            |
| 17277/2019 \citep{cen2019}. The typical instrumental bias of the TBRGs (see e.g.,                            |                            |
| <pre>\citet{cauteruccio2021}) affects the high rainfall intensity measurements (RI &gt; 150 mm/h) with</pre> |                            |
| an underestimation greater than 5\%, while after appropriate adjustment the measurement                      |                            |
| bias is contained between \$\pm\$3\% over the whole measurement range.                                       |                            |
| The other three rainfall time series analysed in this paper were obtained from stations AR-2,                |                            |
| AR-3 and AR-4 for twelve years of high-resolution data (2011 to 2022). Finally, hourly rainfall              |                            |
| data for the same period were also obtained from the GU station.   |                            |
| DDF curves were derived using the 30-year time series of corrected one-minute RI                             | ha eliminato: The          |
| measurements from the DICCA reference rain gauge. The typical power law expression was                       |                            |
| used for the DDF curves, where the rainfall depth for a given duration and return period, T, is              |                            |
| expressed as a scale coefficient, a(T), multiplied by the rainfall duration to the power of the              |                            |
| shape coefficient, b.  |                            |
| Due to the relatively short duration of the time series available from the nearby stations, only             |                            |
| the DDF curves associated with return periods T = 1.5, 2.32 and 5 years were used in the                     |                            |
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| return period of 2.32 years was chosen because it is associated with the mean value of the                   |                            |
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| gauge stations studied is shown in Figure \ref{fig2}. The boxes and whiskers cover the central               | ha eliminato: 4            |
| 50\% and 80\% of the data set, respectively. The mean and median values are indicated in                     | <br>ha eliminato: B        |
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two neighbouring stations is limited, but in the wet months (autumn and spring), when intense precipitation is usually expected, this difference is greater, despite, the short distance between them. Especially in autumn, the mean and the annual variability of precipitation are systematically lower<u>at GU</u> than at the other stations. Differences in the precipitation regime at the stations considered are also evident for short-duration high-intensity events, as shown in Figure \ref{fig3} based on the DDF curves calculated at the nearby reference station (DICCA). Short duration events of 5, 10, 15, 30, 45 and 60 minutes were considered in the analysis, thus excluding the GU station due to the coarse time resolution (1 hour) of the available data set. The mean value of the annual maxima at each station and for each duration can be compared with the reference DDF curve at T = 2.32 years. The percentage relative difference \$e\$ [\%] between such mean values at each of the investigated stations and at the reference station, was therefore calculated (see Table \ref{tab2}). The comparison shows that short-duration high-intensity events at the <u>AR-3</u> station are up to 37% lower than the typical events at the reference station for any duration. Meanwhile, the statistics at the AR-4 station are close to the reference station for short duration events (between 10 and 30 minutes), while longer duration events are less intense, at least over the period studied. The AR-2 station shows an intermediate behaviour.

The results show that, for each duration, the mean values of the annual maxima at the AR-3. station are characterized by the same return period T = 1.5 years, while the AR-4 station exhibits the largest annual maxima for short duration events (up to 15 minutes) with T = 2.32 years, then the return period decreases with increasing event duration, reaching 1.5 years at a duration of 60 minutes. For the AR-2 station, the mean annual maxima range from above to slightly below T = 1.5 years with increasing the event duration. Note that, for events shorter than 15 minutes, the AR-4 station is the closest to the reference station in terms of the return period of its annual maxima, <u>al</u>though geographically it is the most distant, <u>However, the</u> dispersion of the annual maxima around the mean value for this station reaches the longest. return period studied (T= 5 years) with the limits of the interval covering 80\% of the sample, which is not the case for any other station in the range of short duration events. Therefore, a large variability is observed between the investigated stations especially for short duration events, which are typically associated with critical conditions in urban drainage systems. The variability of extreme value statistics between the investigated rain gauge stations over the period considered reflects the spatial variability of short-duration highintensity events, even at the limited spatial scale of urban catchments. In the light of this analysis and of the high spatio-temporal variability of severe events in the urban area of Genoa, a specific case study is discussed below, which recently occurred on

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5. Analysis of the event of August 27\$^{th}\$ and 28\$^{th}\$, 2023}

#### 5.1 Ground effects

Local newspapers and the event report of ARPAL \citep{ARPAL2023} describe the impact of the investigated event on the involved catchments. The event produced severe hydrological impacts in the <u>centre of</u> Genoa including the flooding of the Genova Piazza Principe railway

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station around 23UTC, even if the railway traffic was not interrupted. The Genoa subway services and the Sant'Anna and Zecca–Righi funicular, services were stopped for a few hours during the night. Dozens of interventions by the firefighters due to flooding of cellars and garages were reported in the districts of Oregina and Castelletto, but also in the Foce district and in the historic <u>centre</u>. There were also many calls to rescue people stuck in the water near underpasses. Several cars were flooded. There were also many interventions due to the collapse of retaining walls and trees that fell due to strong winds. Some small <u>water courses</u> (among them the Lagaccio <u>stream</u>) reached the overflow warning level. In Figure \ref{fig4} some pictures that captured the post-event evidence are reported.

# 5.2 Synoptic and mesoscale analysis

On August 25\$^{th}\$, a North Atlantic disturbance began to descend towards the northwestern Alpine arc, weakening the northernmost part of the high-pressure promontory of North African origin present on the central Mediterranean. This synoptic scenario caused a rotation of the currents from the southern quadrants. This rotation favoured the entry of a Warm Conveyor Belt characterized by moist air moving northward from the Ligurian Gulf. The warm and humid air continued to flow over the region for the following days and caused high instability further north in the Alpine foothill areas and the Po Valley (Figure \ref{fig5}). From the evening of August 26\$^{th}\$, the Atlantic trough extended further south, reaching the latitudes of the Iberian Peninsula and, on the following day, a Low structured at all altitudes isolated itself from the trough, moving progressively from Spain towards the Ligurian د الما المالية (Figure \ref{fig6}). ويالية المالية من المالية (Figure \ref{fig6}). ويالية المالية (Figure \ref{fig6}). The influx of humid air from the east began even more pronounced onto the Po Valley and a pressure gradient developed on the mountains favouring north winds on the western part of the Genoese area, and east winds on the eastern part of the Ligurian territory. The subsequent convergence over the sea caused by this situation, together with the influx of humid air from the sea, exacerbated the atmospheric instability over the sea during the night hours, resulting in the formation of cumulus clouds which caused thunderstorms moving from the Ligurian Sea towards the coast, with showers developing on the historic centre of Genoa.

From the analysis of the possible air column starting from the soundings of Novara Cameri and Cuneo Levaldigi (Figure \ref{fig7}), it appears that in the afternoon of August  $27\$^{th}\$$ , there was high energy available for convection on the north-west of the peninsula (Convective Available Potential Energy – CAPE = 1800 J in Cuneo, 2700 J in Novara), with notable instability indices (Lifted index of -4 in Cuneo, and -7 in Novara, wind shear above 20 m/s) while in the southern part of the Ligurian Gulf the instability indices did not highlight a particular situation (Payerne, not shown). These values of the instability indices suggest the possible formation of organized thunderstorms with a high risk of very intense rain.

During the following day, on August 28\$^{th}\$, the minimum pressure moved eastwards, giving way to drier northerly currents which resulted in a dry Tramontana <u>northern</u> wind with consequent improvement in the weather. <u>After a pre-frontal phase of thunderstorm nature</u> <u>between the night of Saturday</u>, August 26\$^{th}\$, and the early hours of Sunday, August 27\$^{th}\$, the most intense precipitation effects were observed on Sunday night, between 27\$^{th}\$ and 28\$^{th}\$ August, especially in the Genoese area.

Around 09UTC eastern Liguria started to be interested by thunderstorm activity with the main convective cell in front of the Portofino area and associated rainfall intensity around 30-40 mm/h (Figure \ref{fig8}). One hour later, at 10UTC, the convective cells (while persisting on the Portofino area) started to affect also the Genoa city area with rainfall intensities peaking approximately up to 30-40 mm/h. The convective line originally present on the Portofino area

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<u>Convective phenomena over the Genoa Gulf area dissipated during the afternoon until 17UTC</u> when a new convective system, moving from France and associated with intense lightning activity, intensified over the Ligurian sea about 100 km far from the Genoa city area with rainfall intensity above 100 mm/h (Figure \ref{fig9}). Newly developed severe convection activity started to affect the Genoa city area around 17UTC and it persisted, in this phase, until the early hours of August 28\$^{th}s.

# 5.3 Rain field reconstruction

As shown Figure \ref{fig10}, the authoritative weather station <u>AR-2\_managed by</u> ARPAL, located in Castellaccio, recorded a cumulative rainfall depth of about 120 mm, between 17UTC and 21UTC. Later, convection phenomena reinforced between 23UTC on 27\$^{th}\$ August and 00UTC on 28\$^{th}\$ August, leading to a total rainfall depth of about 200 mm in 6-7 hours, <u>Two other</u> ARPAL stations (AR-1 and AR-3) recorded about 130 and 170 mm, respectively, over the same time window,

In addition, the two stations CS-0 and CS-5, <u>located</u> about 600 m <u>from each other within the</u> harbour area, recorded a cumulative precipitation of 381,3 mm and 380 mm, respectively, almost double <u>of</u> the AR-2 station <u>positioned about</u> two <u>kilometres</u> away, The <u>CS-5 station</u> <u>recorded</u> precipitation values <u>that are</u> more similar to the CS-1 station, <u>located at a distance of</u> about 700 m <u>from AR-2</u>.

The cumulative precipitation patterns recorded at all stations can be grouped in three main sets, each one representative of the main showers associated with the event. The first one located in a radius of less than 800 m from the centre of the main shower (CS-0 and CS-5, in the <u>ancient</u> harbour) coloured with different shades of yellow, another one eastward of it and in a radius of less than 2 km and coloured with different shades of blue (CS-2, CS-3 and CS-4), and the last one further away in a radius beyond 2 km towards the west and east of the area, as highlighted with different shades of pink (AR-1 and AR-3).

From this analysis and from the statistical analysis <u>performed</u> in the previous <u>section</u> a question arises. What would happen if data from citizen science stations were included in the process of acquisition and production of the radar derived rainfall maps?

To <u>answer</u> this <u>question</u> we produced 12 hours cumulative precipitation maps from 18UTC of August 27\$^{th}\$ to 06UTC of August 28\$^{th}\$, 2023 in two different configurations (Figure \ref{fig11}):

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\item merging only radar data and the official <u>AR</u> weather stations \citep{bruno2021}; \item adding also citizen science <u>(CS) stations</u>.

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The fusion method used in this study is the modified conditional merging (MCM). After the definition of the spatio-temporal domain of interest, radar quantitative precipitation estimation (QPEs) and rain gauge are downloaded from the reference database. Then, the correlation is evaluated for each rain gauge and the GRISO (random generator of spatial interpolation from uncertain observations) interpolation \citep{petracca2018, pignone2010} is performed on both rain gauge data and radar data. With reference to the interpolation of radar data, the data are sampled on rain-gauge locations and the same GRISO parameters as for the interpolation of rain gauge data, are adopted. Then, the difference between the original radar map and the GRISO interpolation on radar data is evaluated. Finally, the sum of the difference map and the rain gauge interpolation provides the MCM map.

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When focusing on the ground effects, different weather stations, belonging either to authoritative or citizen science networks can be considered for the Genoa city centre area (Figure \ref{fig11}): 3 stations managed by Arpal (AR-1, AR-2 and AR3), as well as several citizen science stations (CS hereafter) provided by Acronet network \citep{fedi2013},

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It is evident from the dataset analysed in this work that a higher density of rain gauge stations is required to capture the spatio-temporal dynamics of intense rainfall events that are prone to produce flooding in cities and critical conditions in storm-water drainage systems.

Authoritative monitoring networks are often too coarse to provide sufficient coverage. Looking at the radar images in more detail, it is possible to gain a deeper understanding of the convective phenomenon affecting <u>the Genoa historic centre starting</u> from the evening (19UTC) of August 27\$^{th}\$, In fact, by making a cross-section of the echoes of the radar that insists on the area of the Genoa ancient port, one notices how the column of air above is affected by extremely localized thunderstorms over a thickness of up to 8000 m (19UTC, Figure \ref{fig12}).

Taking into consideration the same cross-section in the period between 23UTC and 00UTC, we note how the convective structure is getting more organised, with a movement towards the East affecting a vertical portion up to above 10000 m. From the vertical section at 23:55UTC one can also appreciate the hook shape of the top of the convective cloud, typical of meteorological structures with moist deep convection, causing high vertical movement of the air up to the boundary layer (Figure \ref{fig13}).

The comparison among the cumulative, rain recorded by the different networks shows how the convective nature of the phenomenon reflects on extremely diverse effects on the territory as well as an <u>extremely local evolution</u> of the most intense showers. The <u>very local features of</u> this event show <u>the importance of merging</u> different monitoring networks, <u>when available</u>, to <u>capture the small-scale characteristics of convective events</u>.

# 6. Conclusions

This study <u>analysed</u> the role of citizen scientist <u>weather</u> stations in observing and analysing the spatio-temporal <u>evolution</u> of intense and short-lived precipitation events, <u>that are</u> potentially dangerous for <u>urban areas</u>, especially in <u>regions</u> with complex orography.

The case of the historic centre of Genoa (Italy) was used as an example. A <u>recent</u> event occurred between 27\$^{th}\$ and 28\$^{th}\$, August 2023 was <u>analysed</u> from a meteorological point of view <u>using</u> radar, satellite and <u>in-situ</u> observations.

The observations from the closest radio soundings clearly show a high <u>probability</u> of the formation of intense convective structures, which then actually formed over the Ligurian Gulf. The spatio\_temporal structure and <u>the</u> maximum intensity of the forecasts generated over the Genoa area are only partially captured by the observations of the authoritative network and the estimates from meteorological radar, mainly due to the coarse spatial resolution of <u>the AR</u> weather stations and the limited reliability of the radar estimates in the case of convective rainfall,

The inclusion of observations from citizen science <u>weather</u> stations shows the high spatial variability <u>of the rainfall field for the case study investigated</u>, with values of cumulative precipitation <u>being</u> extremely variable within <u>a range of only</u> 1-2 km.

<u>It is therefore evident that</u> both meteorological radar, which has a spatial resolution usually of the order of <u>1</u> km, and the authoritative ground measurement networks, which in the best case in Italy have <u>a</u> density of around 0.03 stations per km\$^{2}\$ \citep{pelosi2020}, are not suitable for adequately describing the precipitation field.

This further corroborates similar results obtained at much larger spatio-temporal scales. For example, \citet{shen2016} used rain gauge information, although not fused with radar maps, to show that by increasing the number of stations used for rain field reconstruction in China, can include more details of rainfall patterns. However, they used a much coarser spatial resolution compared to the present study.

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Inadequate observation of short-<u>duration</u> intense rainfall has a <u>twofold</u> impact: <u>first</u> the design hyetographs <u>used</u> for urban infrastructures or <u>flood mitigation</u> solutions <u>are underestimated in</u> <u>areas</u> where the historical urban stratification does not allow <u>for</u> interventions to modify drainage networks. <u>Secondly, it</u> can limit the effectiveness of efforts to improve the reliability of high-resolution modelling of convective systems, <u>as there is no</u> reliable ground truth against which <u>to validate</u> model performance.

In situations such as the historic centre of Genoa, with such a high anthropogenic impact on the natural morphogenetic system, it is difficult to design risk reduction measures: it is not possible to operate with structural interventions aimed at increasing the hydraulic crosssection due to urbanization, nor it is possible to significantly reduce the impervious surface. Possible solutions include the so-called "green infrastructures" (e.g. porous materials for paving, green roofs) or old cisterns connected to buildings as temporary floodwater storage basins to attenuate the peak discharges \citep{coniglio2002}, which are usually very rapid due to the physical-geographical layout of urban areas such as the historic centre of Genoa. In the presented case study, the introduction of citizen science observations allowed for a better understanding of the spatio-temporal structure of the phenomena causing urban flooding in the study area. In the future, a more structured use of this information, together with observation-based validation procedures, can make a fundamental contribution to risk prediction and management in densely urbanized areas such as the historic centres of many Mediterranean coastal cities.

The analysis carried out in the previous section shows how, in a highly urbanized area and with a drainage structure that has now been completely transformed into an artificial network (a feature common to many historic cities in the Mediterranean region), events of this type have characteristic spatial scales that cannot be fully captured by standard authoritative measurement networks alone. A better knowledge of the spatial scale and probability of occurrence of short-duration heavy rainfall events is fundamental for the correct design of risk management measures in urban areas and the role of observations provided by networks managed by citizen scientists can prove to be fundamental.

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