



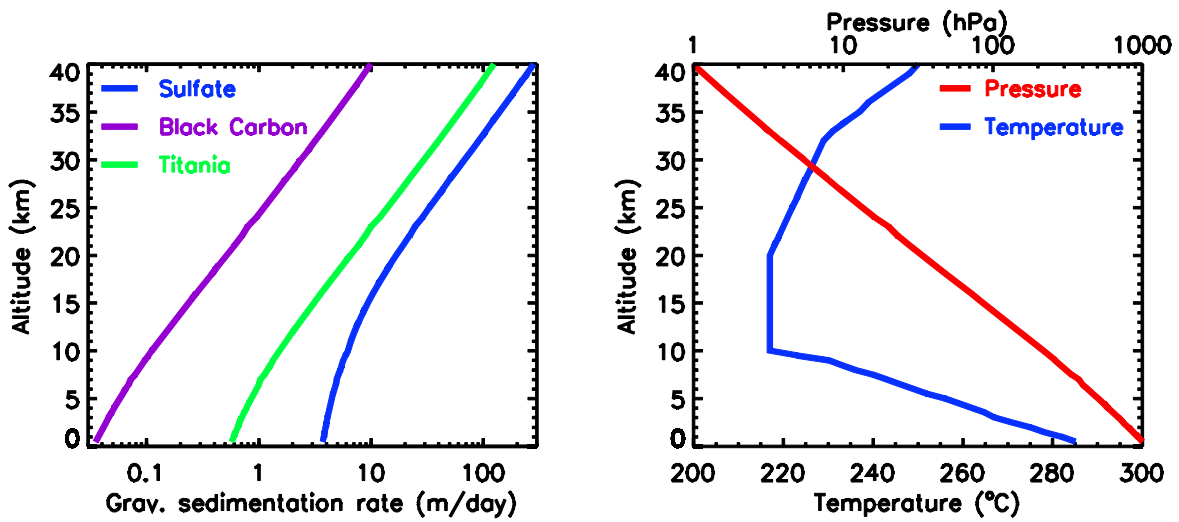
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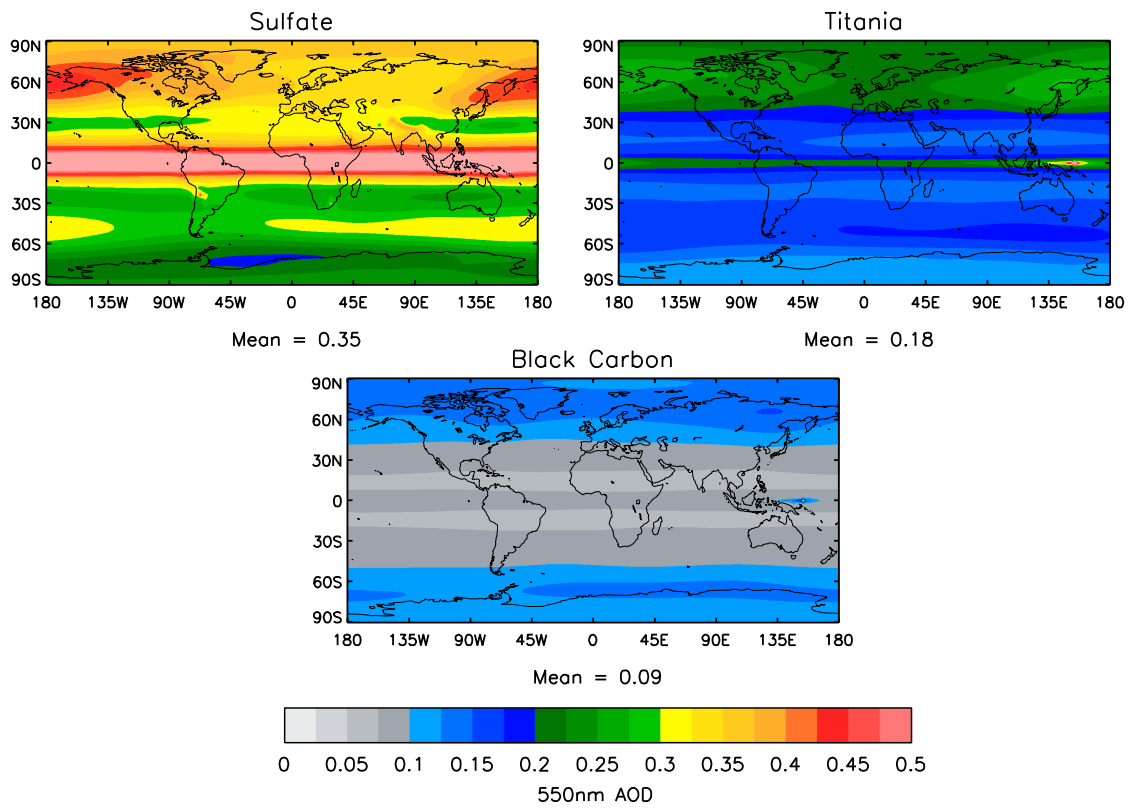
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Fig. S1 (left) Gravitational sedimentation rates for sulfate, titania and black carbon, calculated using densities of 1769, 4230 and 1000 kg/m³ respectively, the mass-weighted radii of the specified log-normal distributions and the method of Pruppacher & Klett (1979) (right) We use the International Standard Atmosphere (ICAO, 1993) for temperature and pressure as a function of altitude

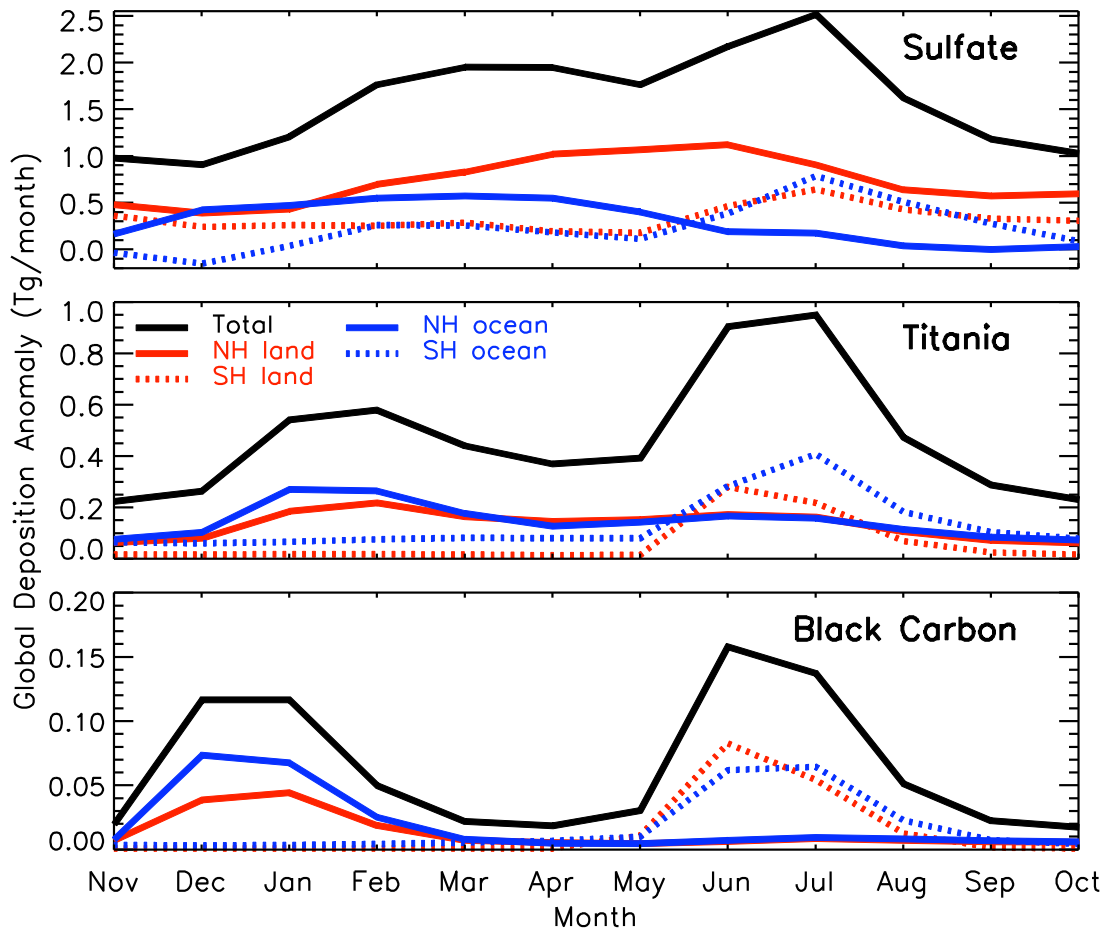


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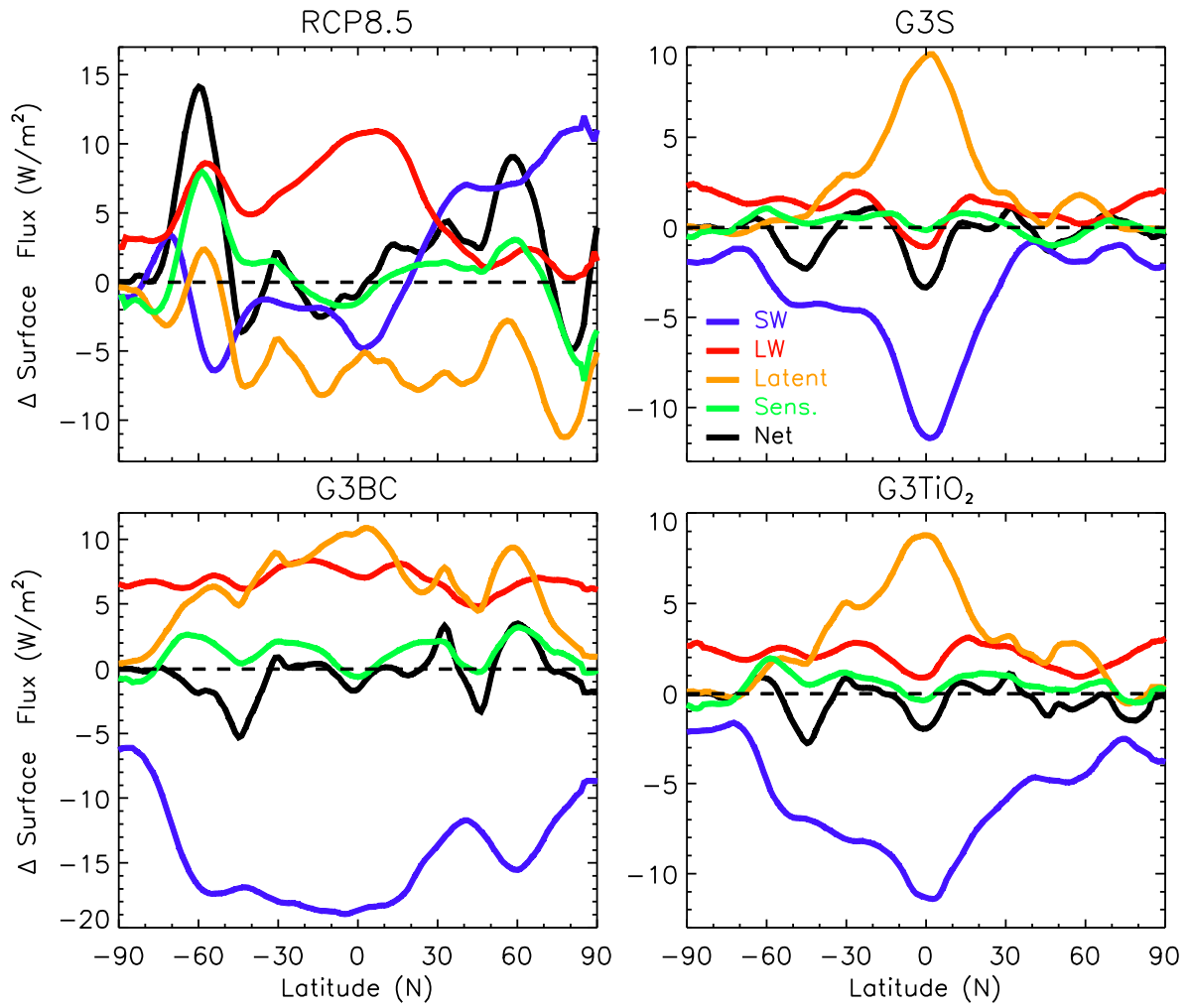
Fig. S2 Annual-mean 550nm optical depth anomaly for sulfate ($G3S$), titania ($G3TiO_2$) and black carbon ($G3BC$)



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Fig. S3 Seasonal cycle of global/monthly-total aerosol deposition anomaly



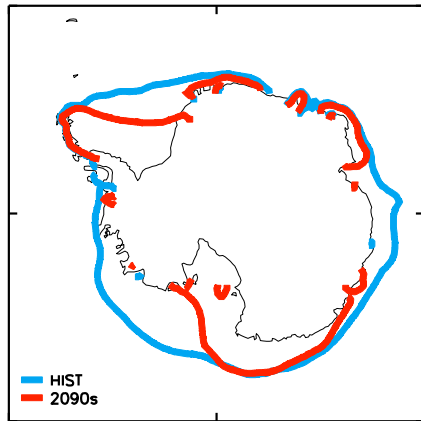
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Fig. S4 Annual/zonal-mean energy flux anomaly at the surface (W/m^2)

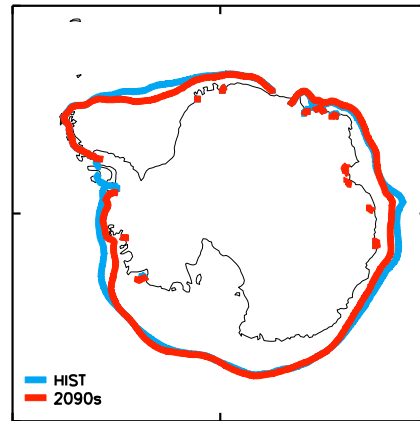
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a) RCP8.5: Sea-Ice DJF



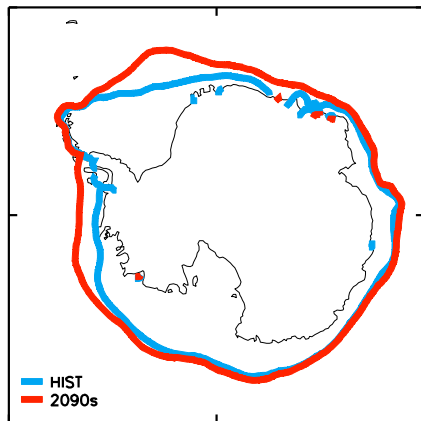
$\Delta = -2.18$ million km²

b) G3S: Sea-Ice DJF



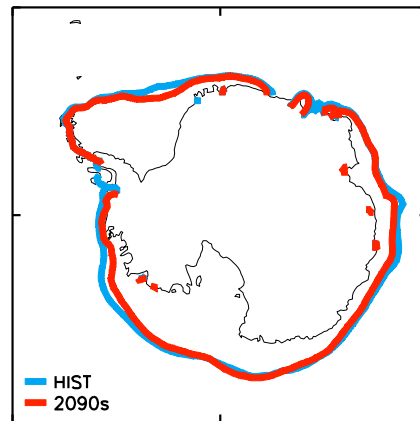
$\Delta = -0.40$ million km²

c) G3BC: Sea-Ice DJF



$\Delta = +1.64$ million km²

d) G3TiO₂: Sea-Ice DJF



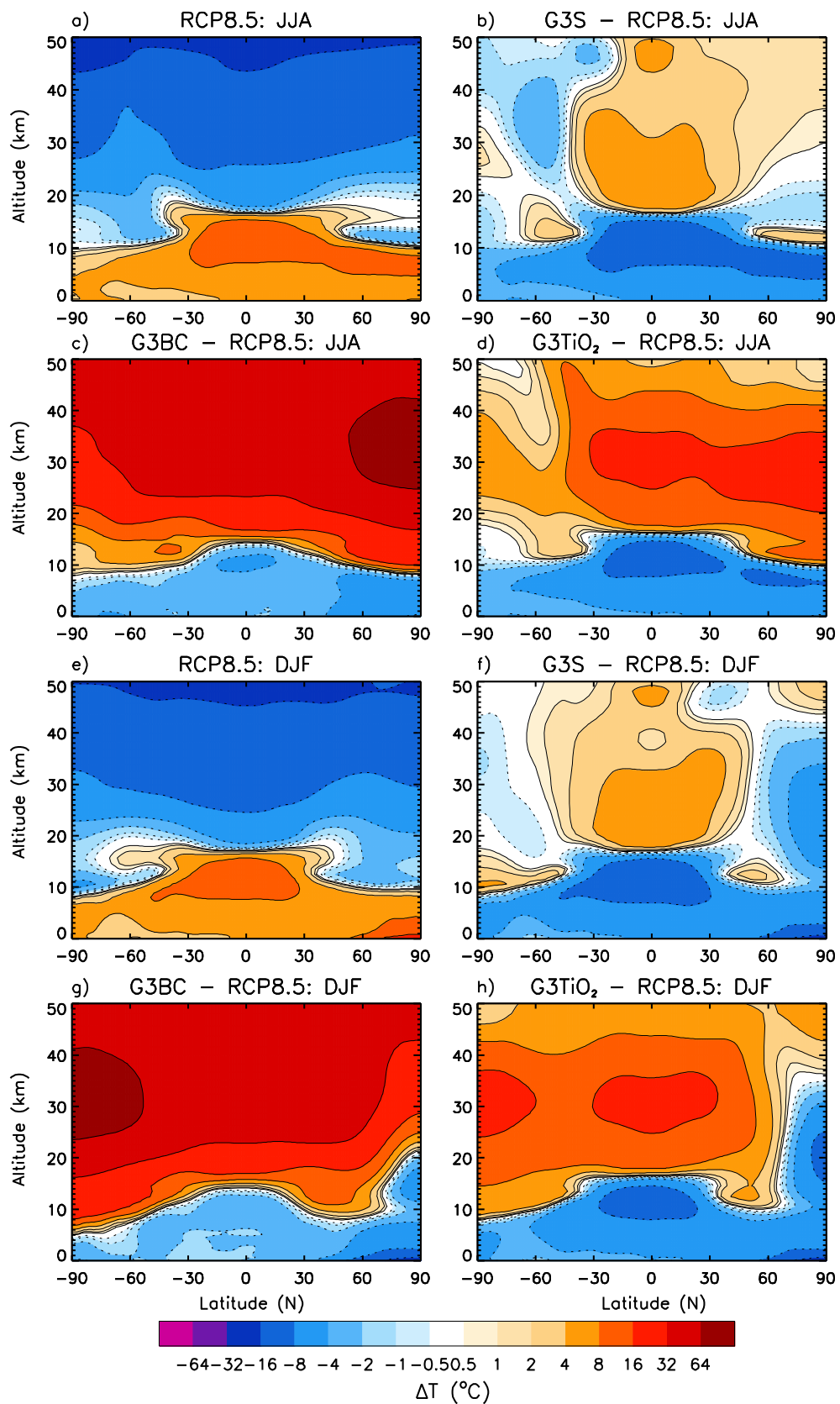
$\Delta = -0.47$ million km²

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Fig. S5 DJF southern-hemisphere sea-ice edge plotted with the HIST extent

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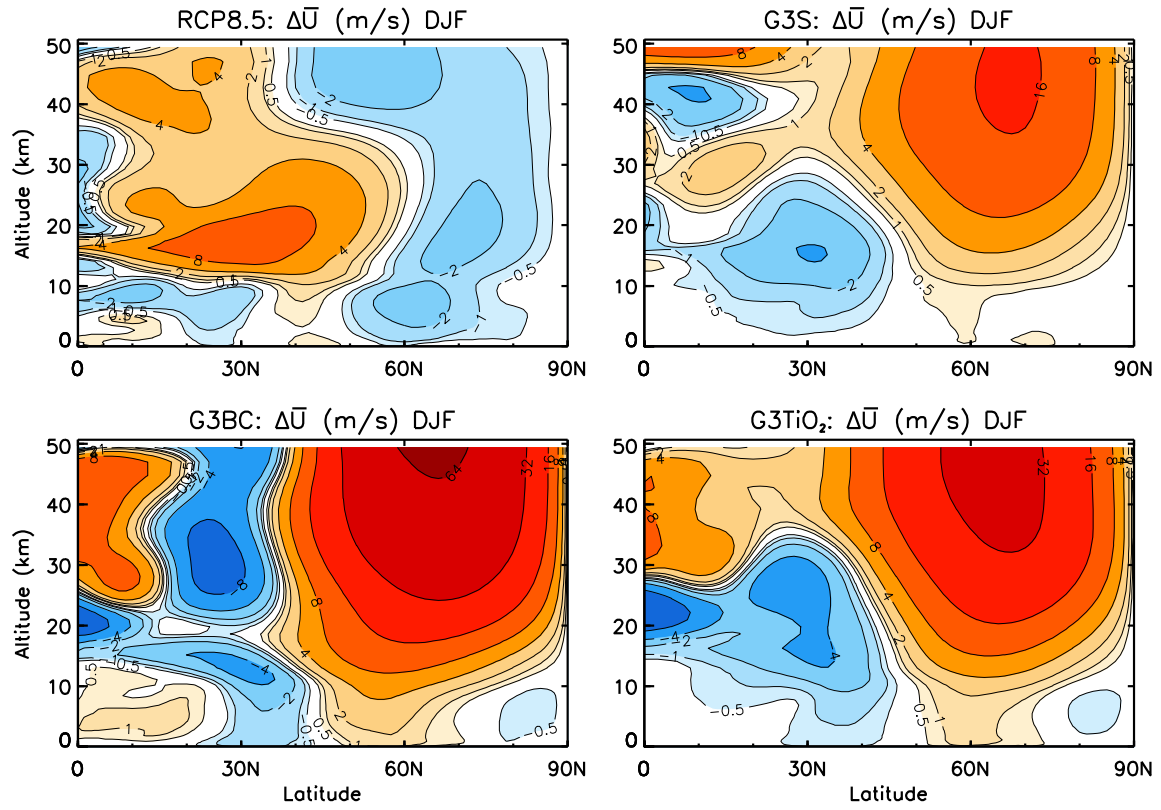
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Fig. S6 JJA (top) and DJF (bottom) zonal-mean temperature anomaly with altitude, with respect to the HIST temperature profile for RCP8.5 (a,e), and with respect to RCP8.5 for

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G3S, G3BC and G3TiO₂

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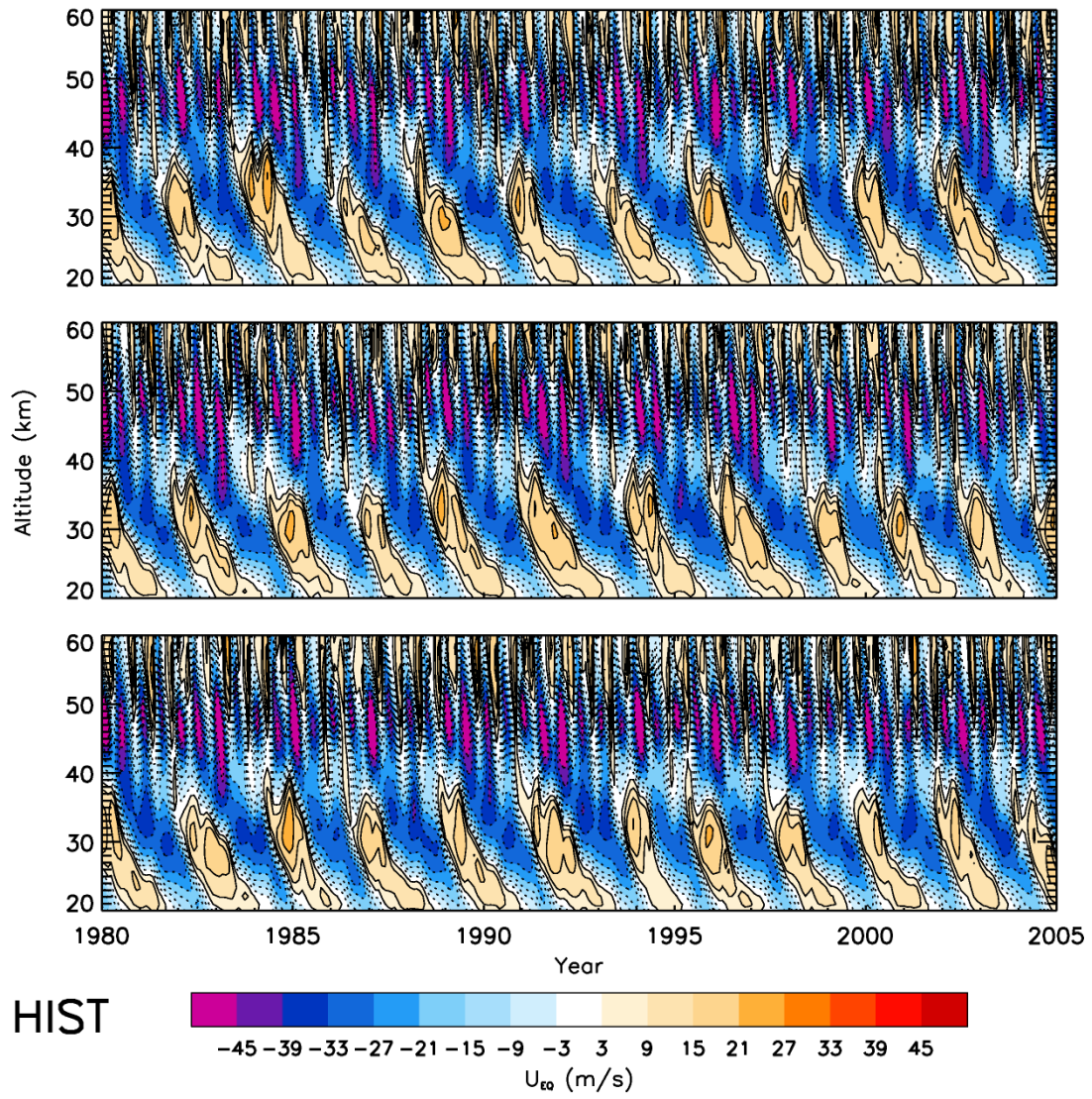


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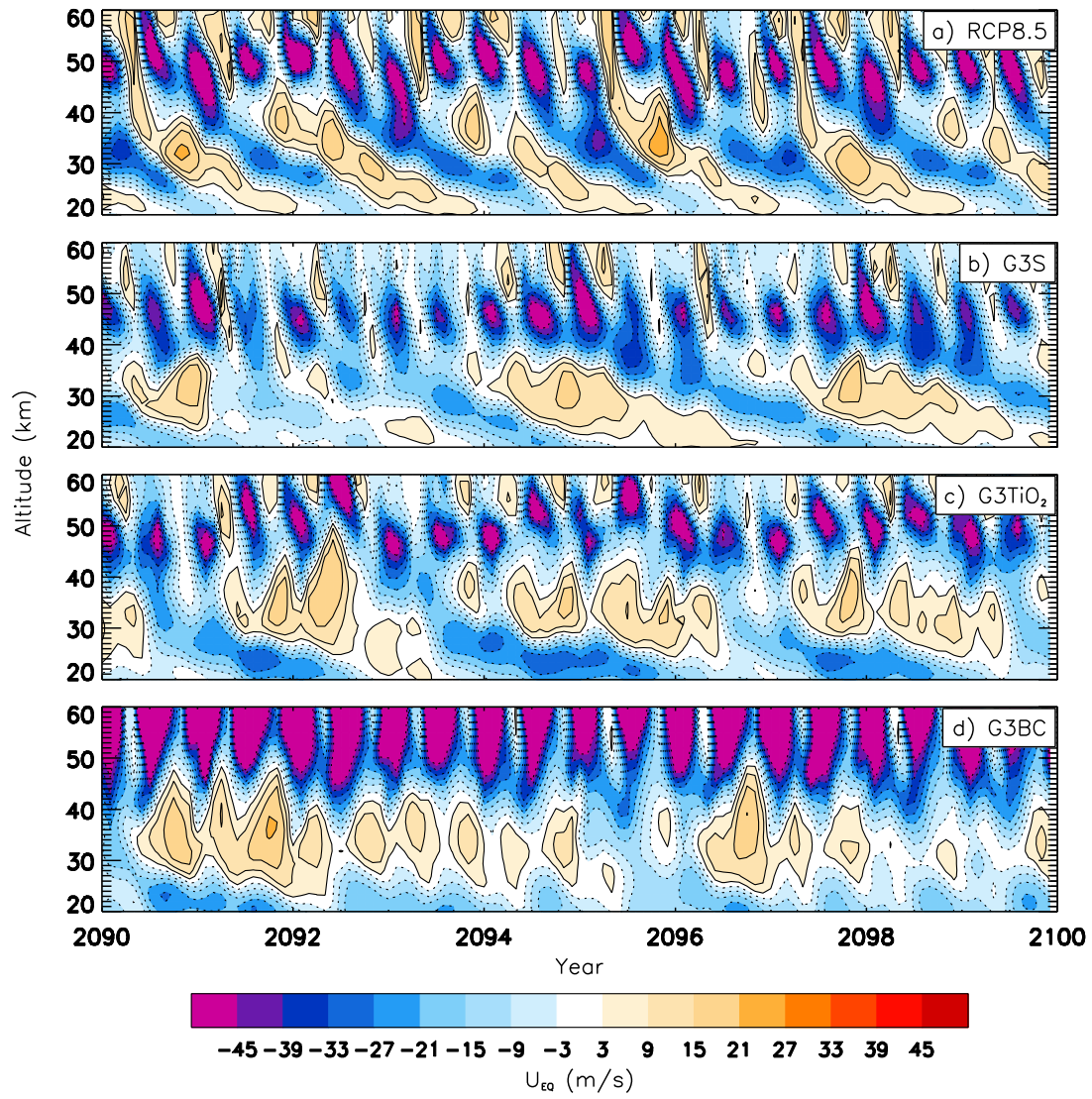
Fig. S7 DJF zonal-mean zonal wind anomaly with respect to HIST

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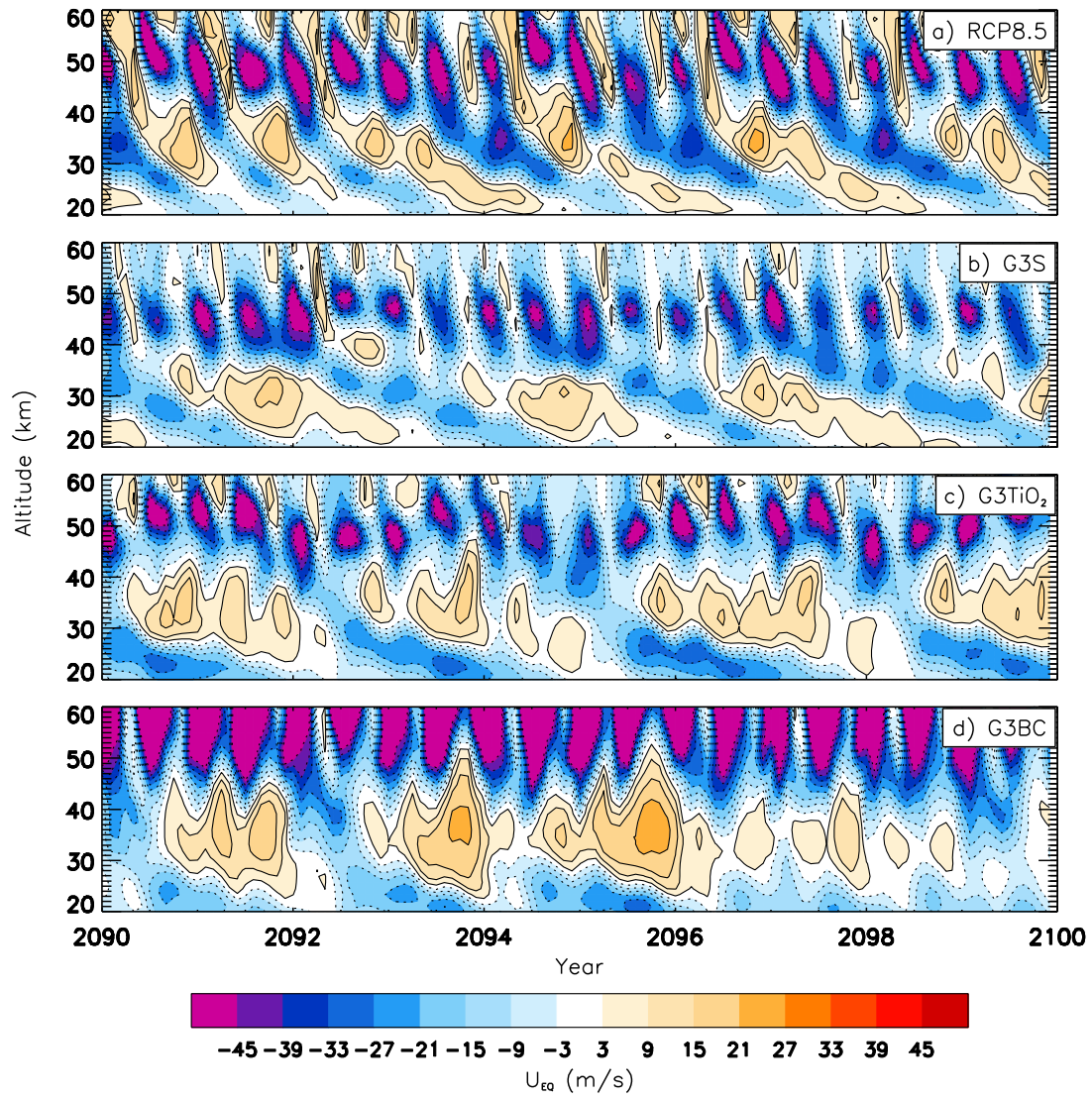
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2 **Fig. S8** Timeseries of equatorial ($5^{\circ}S$ - $5^{\circ}N$) zonal-mean zonal wind profile (HIST - 3 ensemble
3 members)



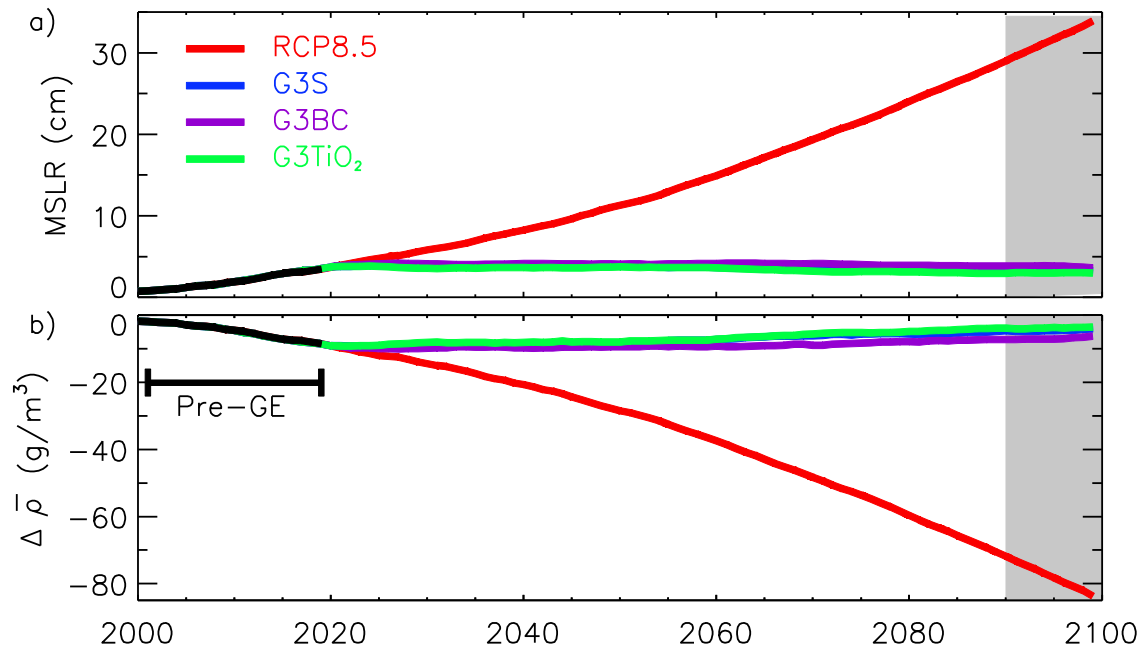
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Fig. S9a Timeseries of equatorial ($5^{\circ}S$ - $5^{\circ}N$) zonal-mean zonal wind profile (2^{nd} ensemble member)



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Fig. S9b Timeseries of equatorial ($5^{\circ}S-5^{\circ}N$) zonal-mean zonal wind profile (3^{rd} ensemble member)



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2 **Fig. S10** Timeseries of global thermosteric sea-level rise, calculated using changes in
 3 oceanic temperature and salinity. (Top) Global mean thermosteric sea-level rise (bottom)
 4 Global mean oceanic density anomaly