

Southern Hemisphere Winds and the Carbon Cycle

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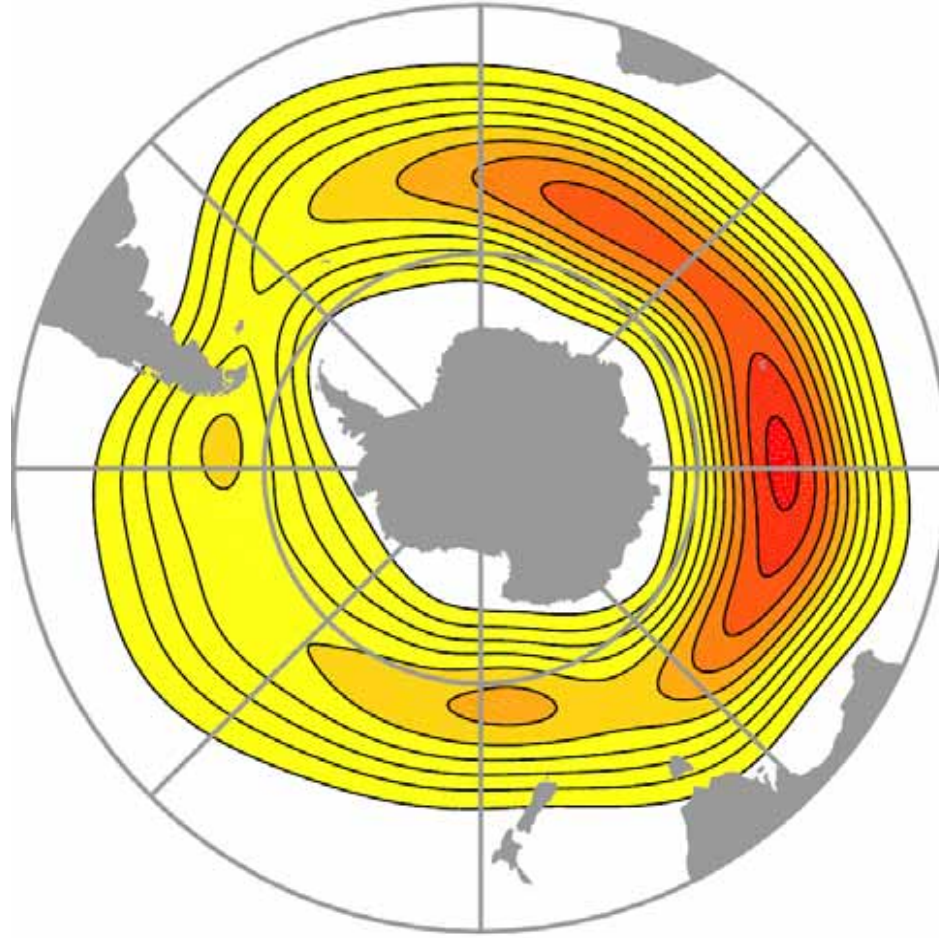


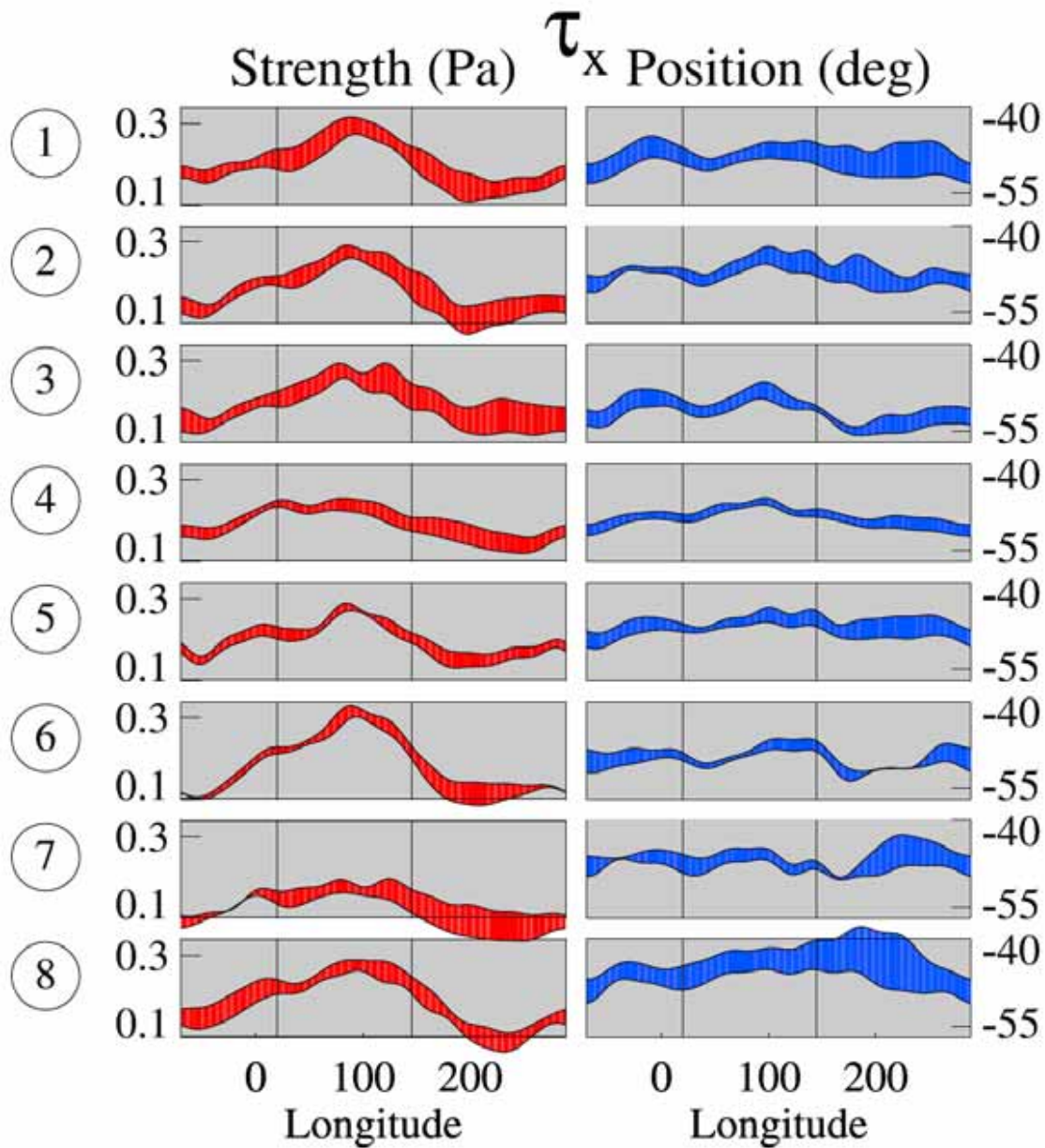
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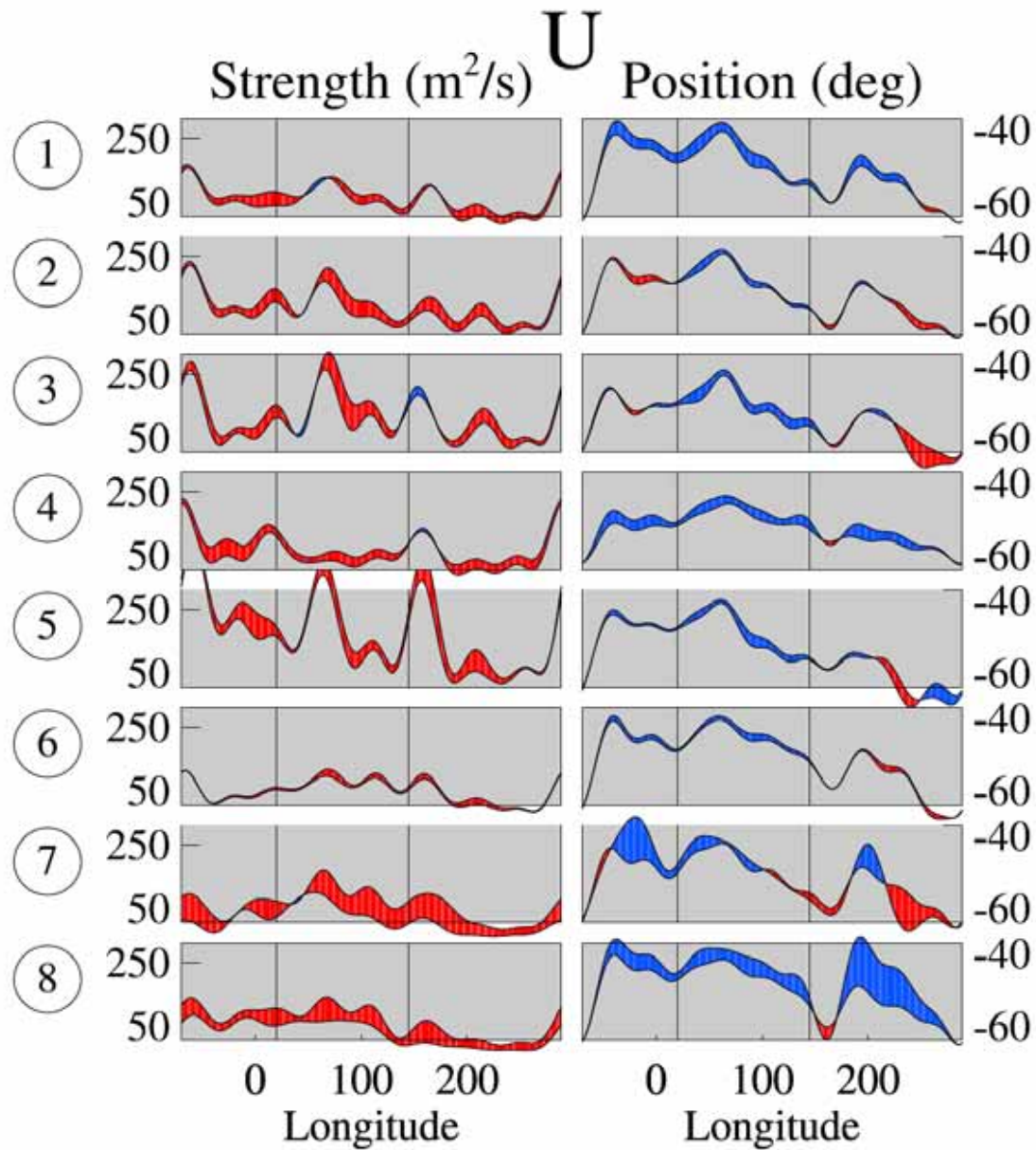
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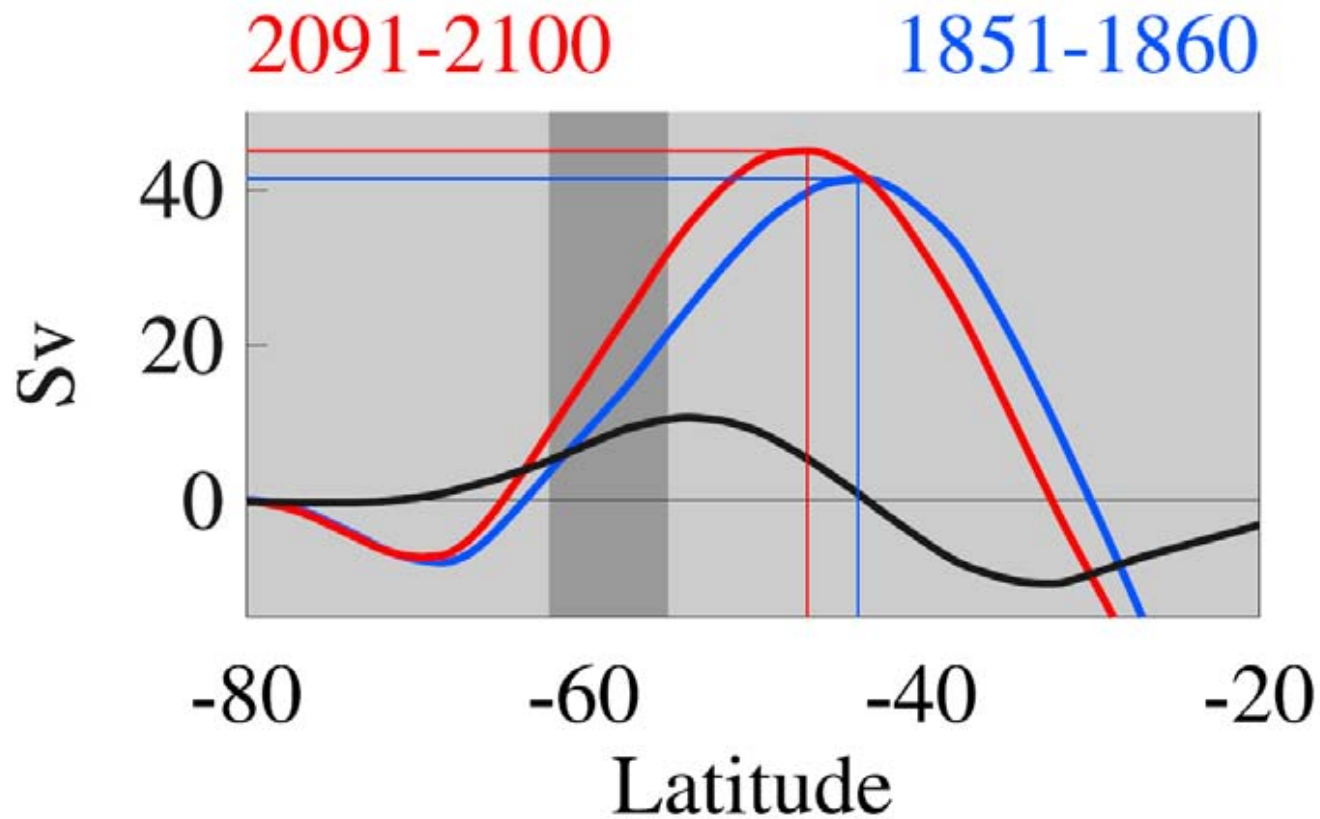
Zonal Wind Stress

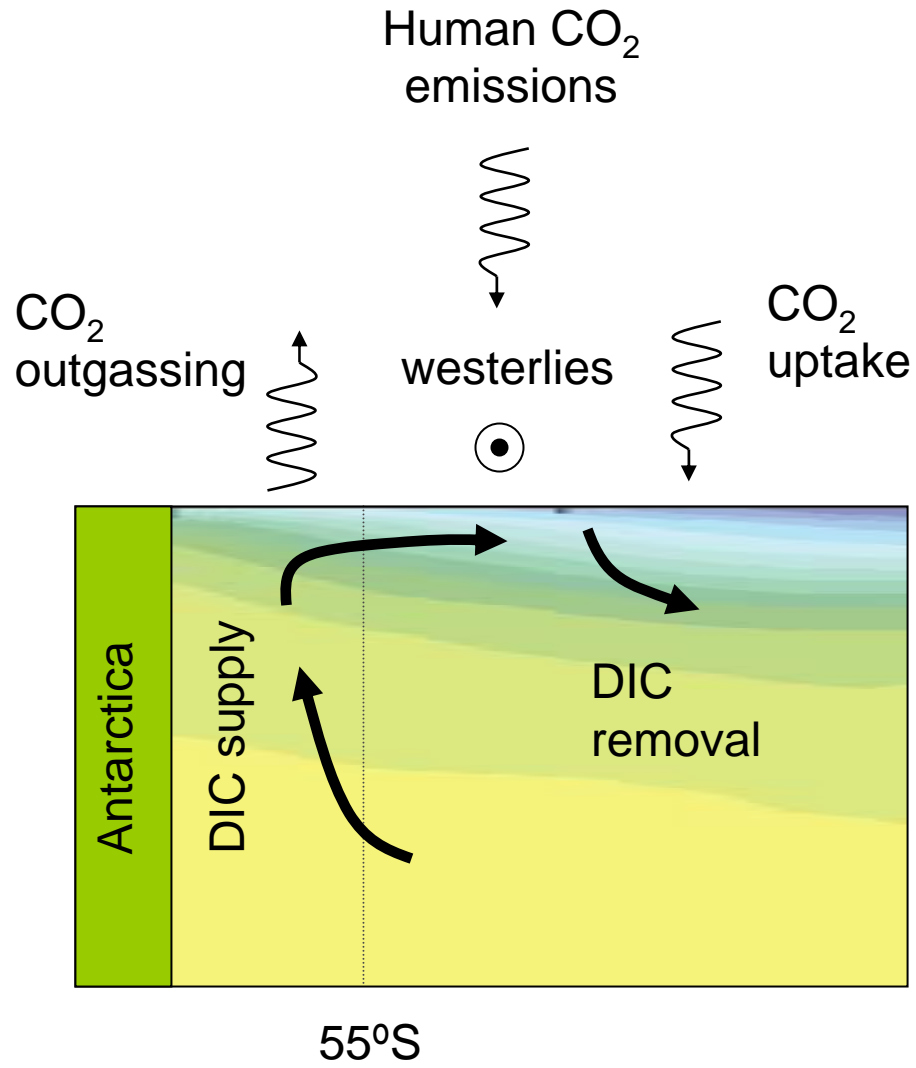






Ekman Transport



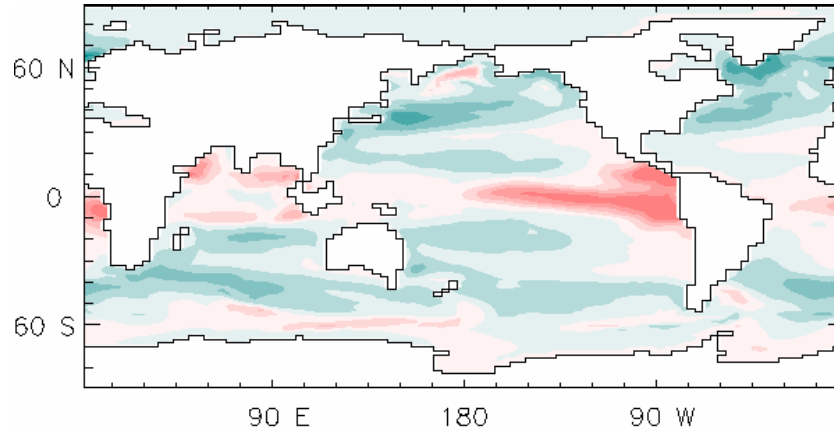


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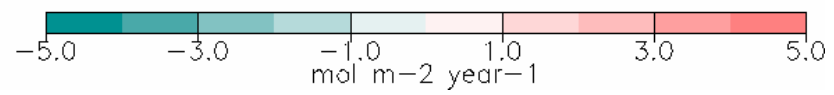
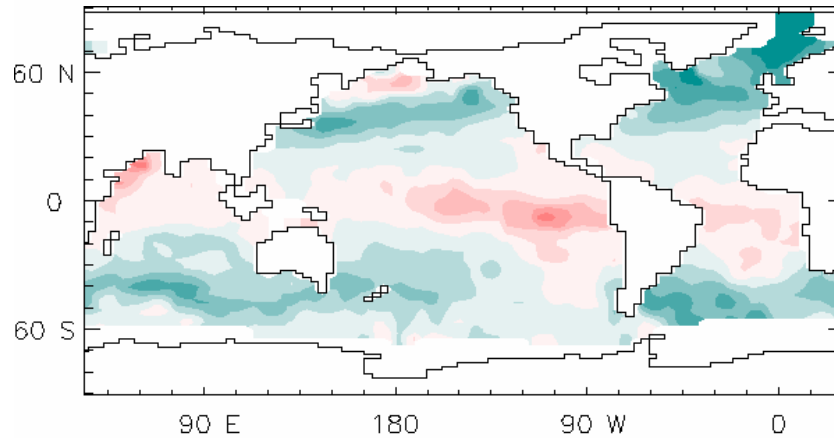
- MOSES land-surface scheme
- TRIFFID dynamic vegetation model
- OCMIP-type ocean inorganic carbon
- NPZD ocean biology model
- Marine sediment model

Sea to air CO₂ flux

Simulated



Observed

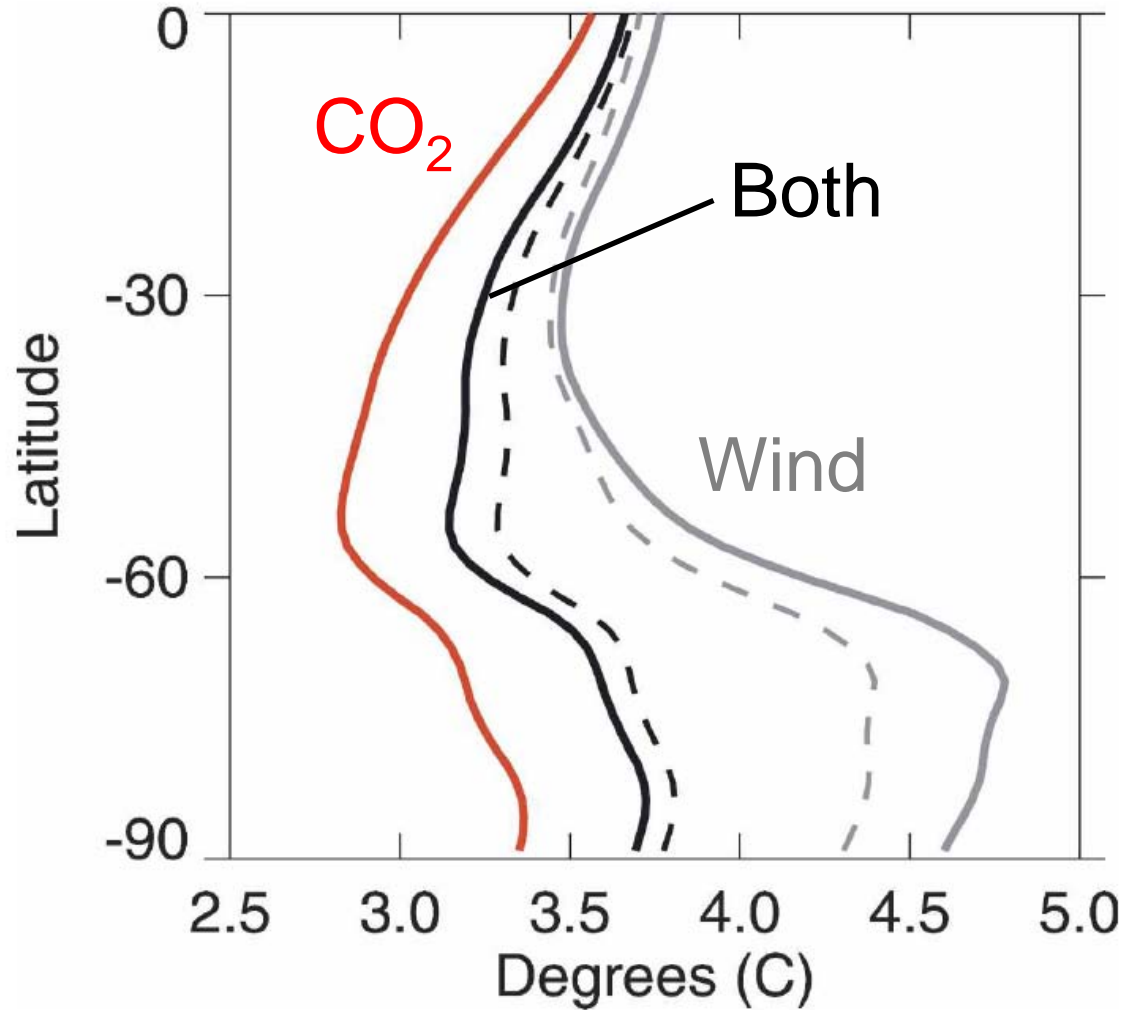


Takahashi et al, 2002

Model Simulations

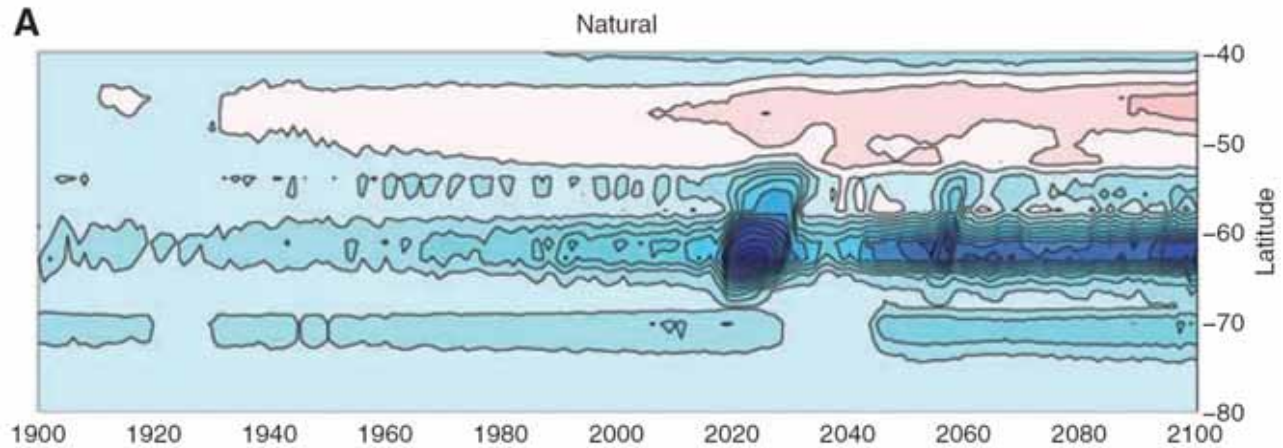
Control	CO_2	wind	Natural
CO_2	$\text{CO}_2 + \Delta\text{CO}_2$	wind	
Wind	CO_2	wind + Δwind	Total
Both	$\text{CO}_2 + \Delta\text{CO}_2$	wind + Δwind	

Surface temperature change to 2100

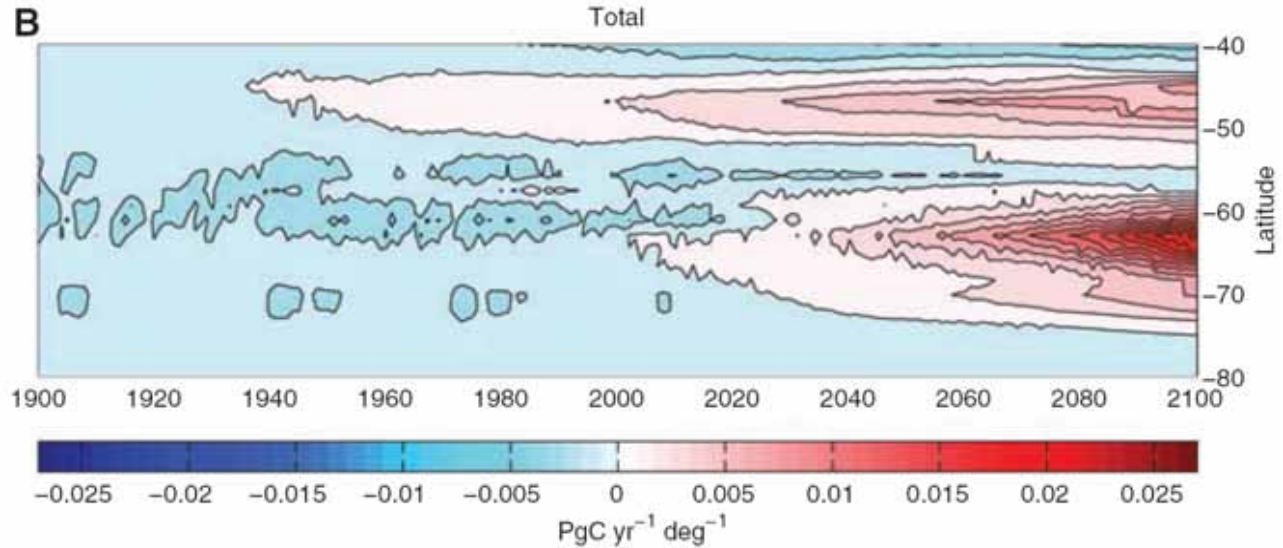


Air to sea CO₂ flux

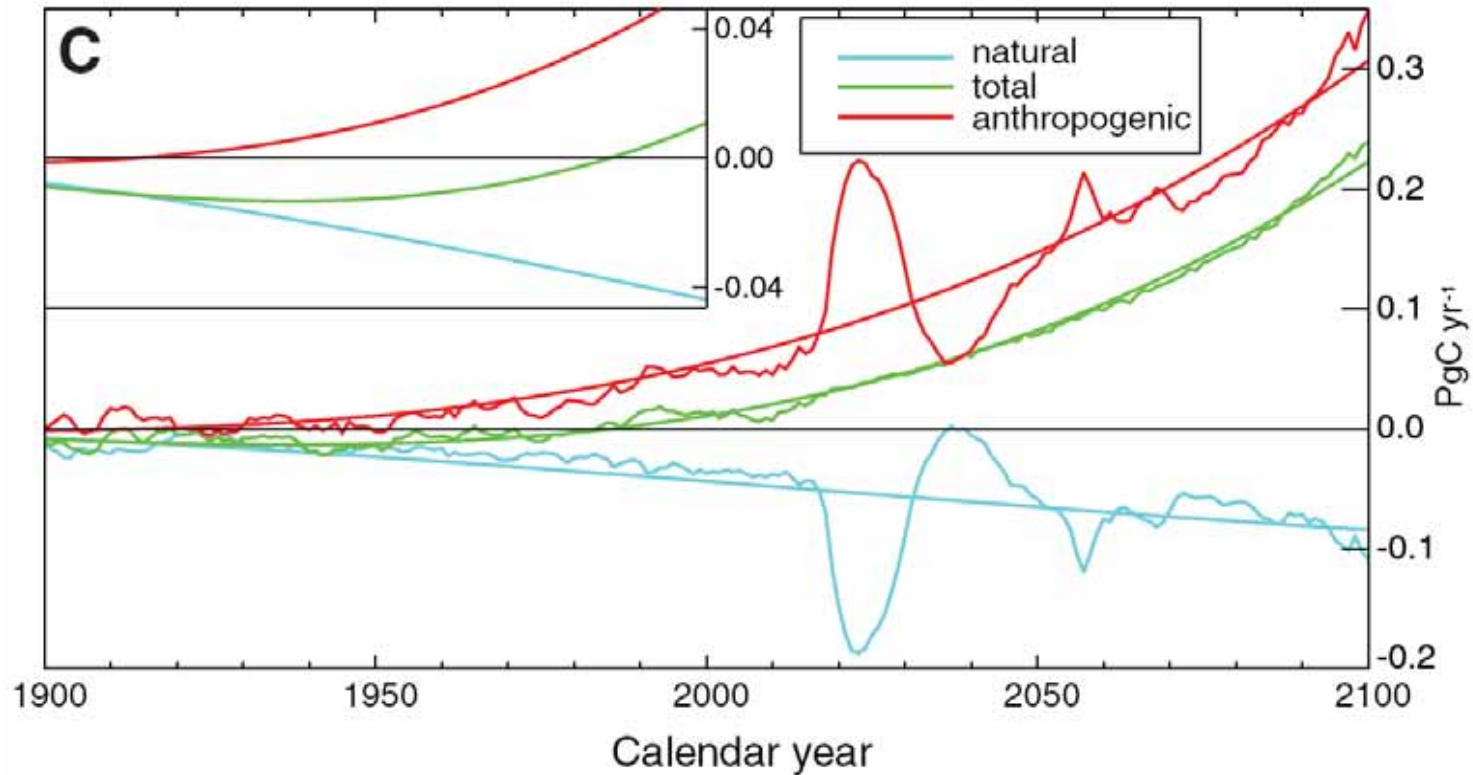
Natural

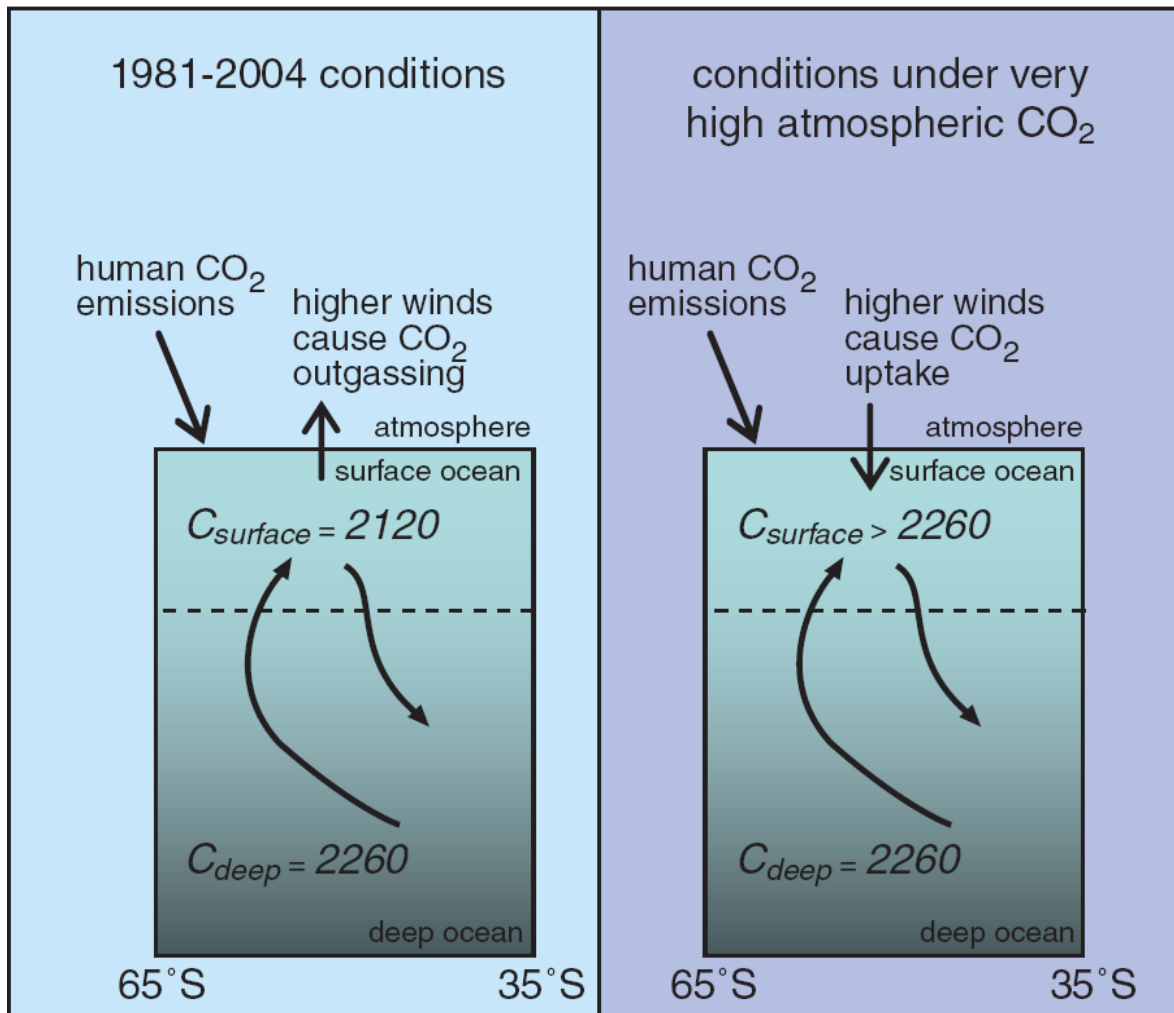


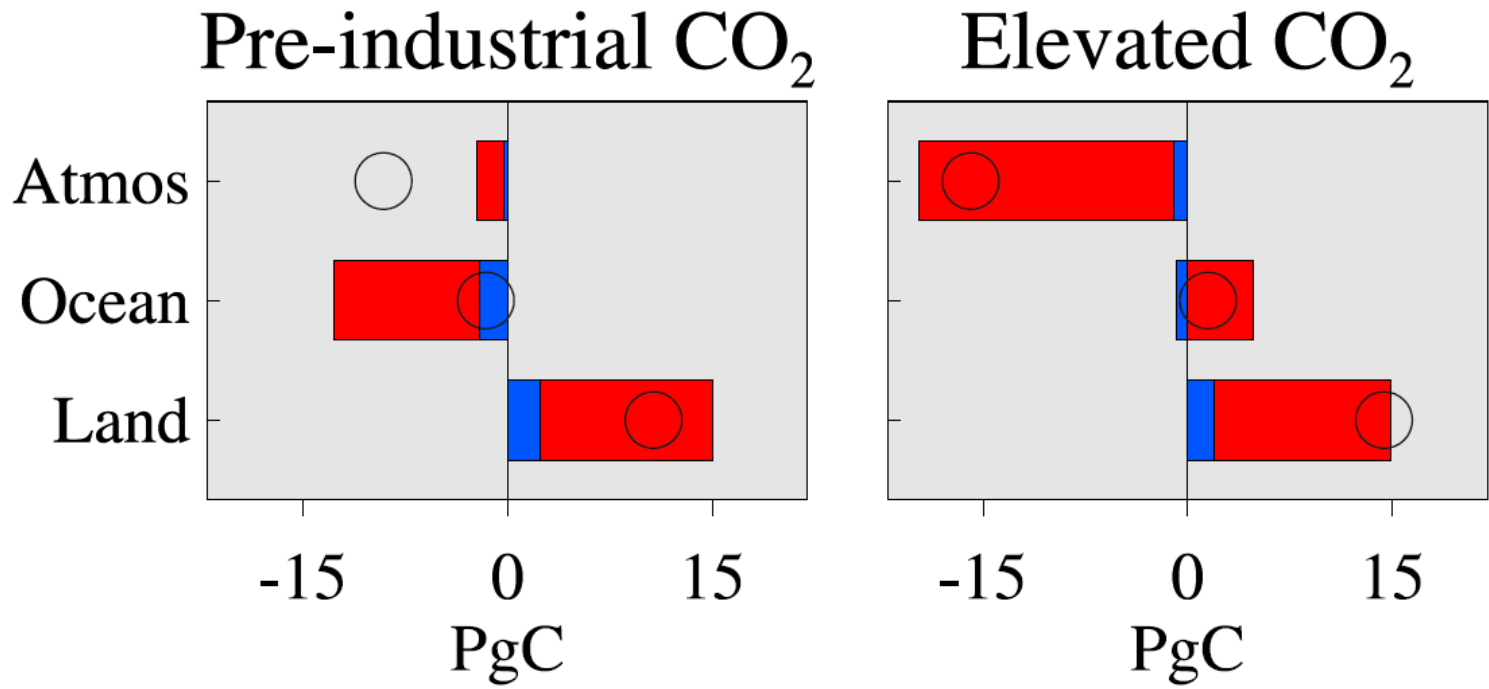
Total



Air to sea CO₂ flux averaged from 40°S to 90°S







○ = Mesoscale eddies

Conclusions

- Winds provide a small negative feedback on future atmospheric CO₂
- The small negative feedback reflects an increase in oceanic and terrestrial uptake