

lowEBMs: A Python implementation of low-dimensional energy balance models

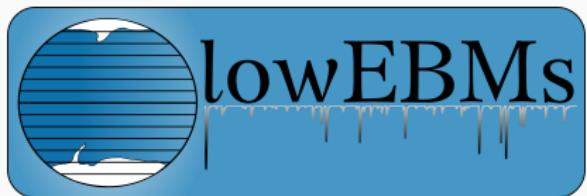
Application example: Late Holocene temperature
response

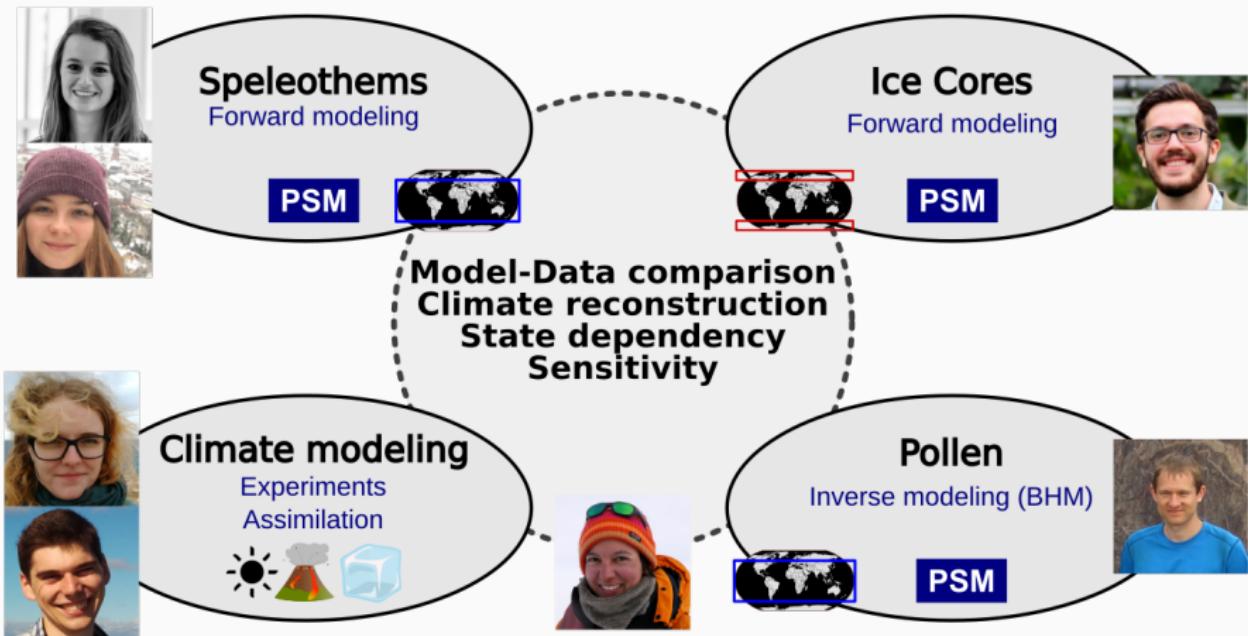
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Motivation - Bachelor Thesis

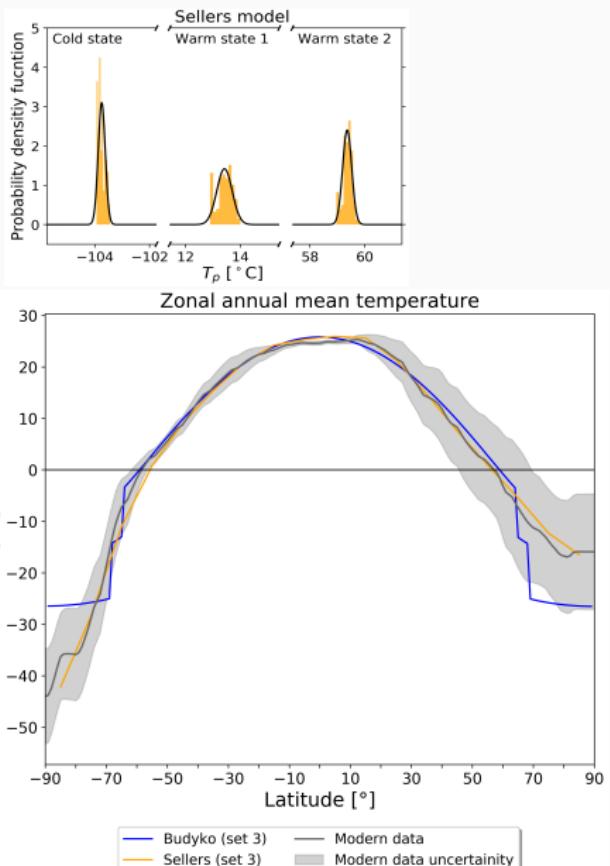
Climatic representation and simulation limits of two
one-dimensional Energy-Balance Models

Bachelor Thesis in Physics
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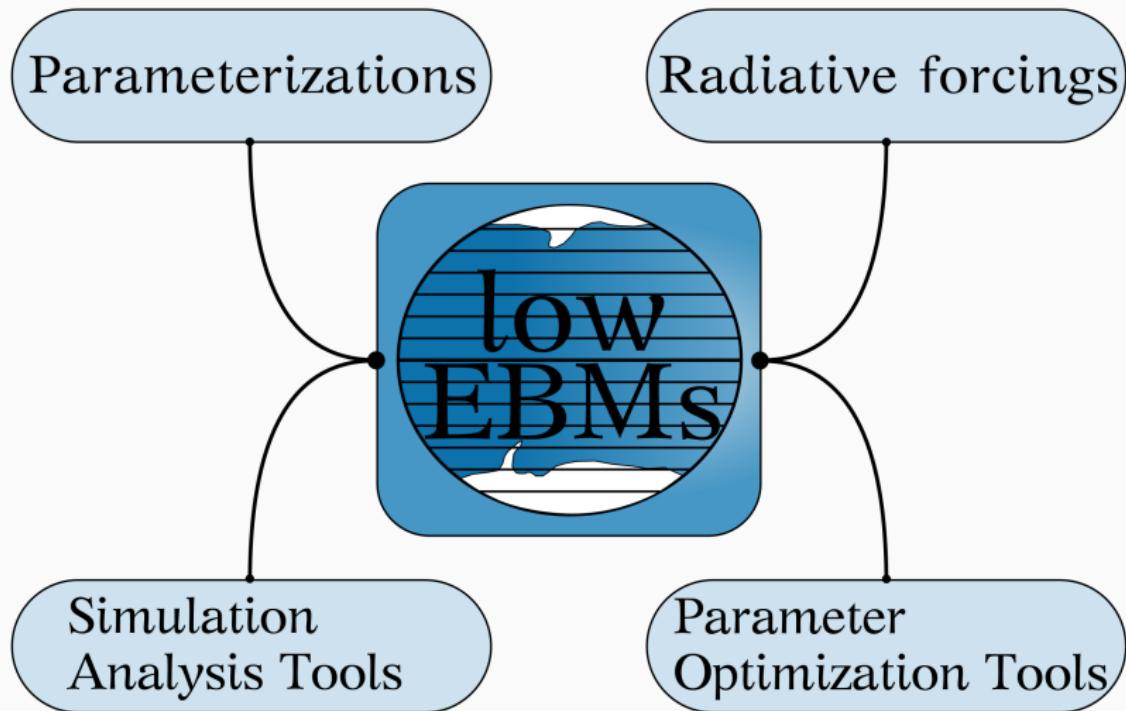
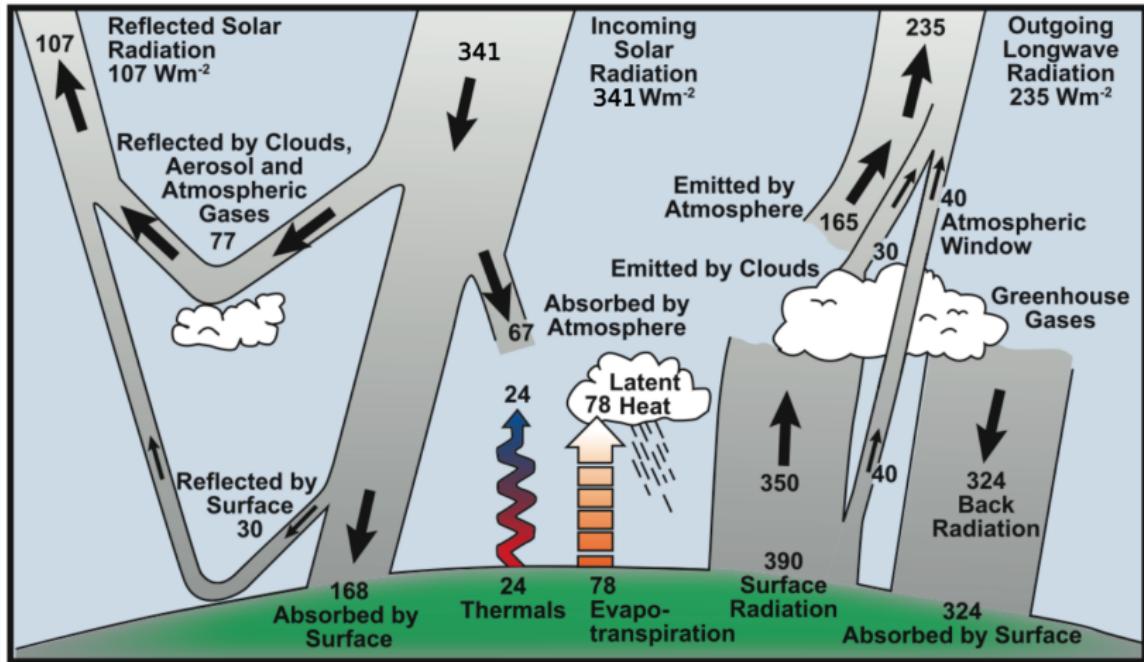


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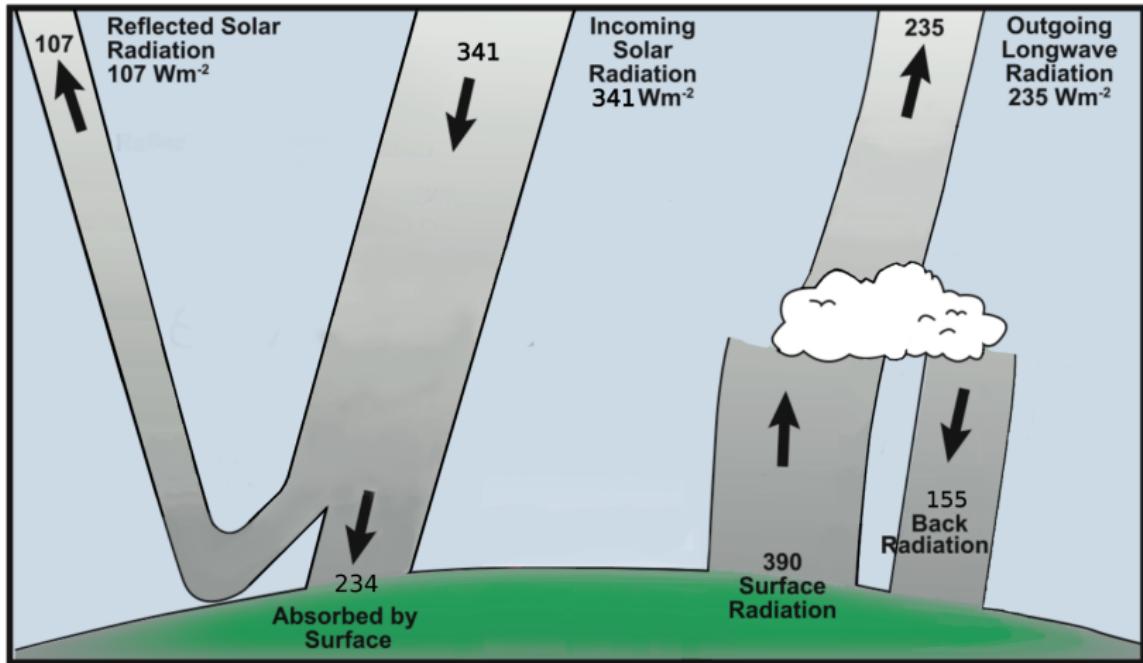
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Theoretical background - Energy balance



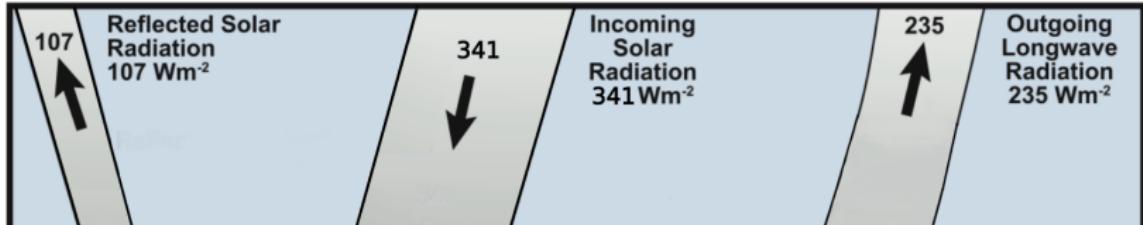
[Kiehl and Trenberth 1997]

Theoretical background - Energy balance



[Kiehl and Trenberth 1997, modified]

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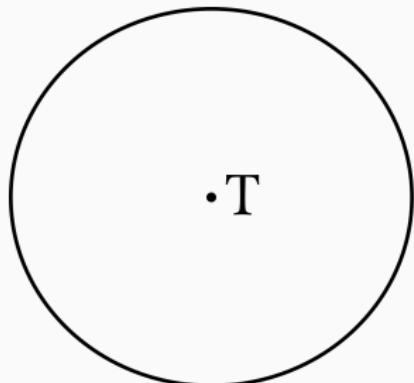


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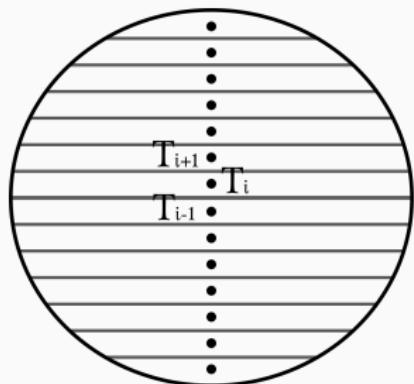
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Theoretical background - Dimension of realization



Zero dimensional

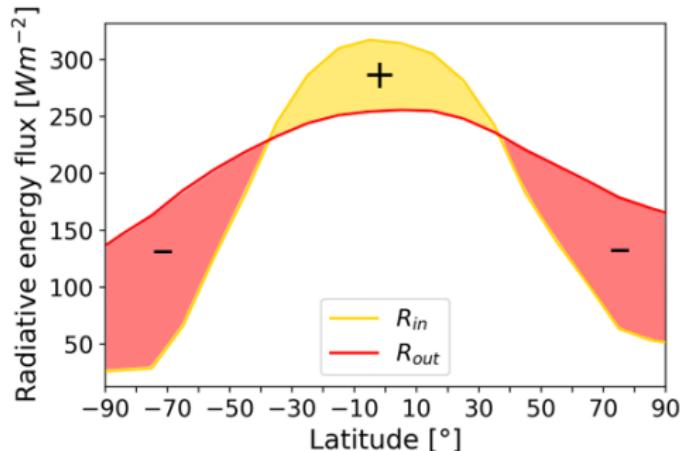
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One dimensional

$$C \frac{dT_i}{dt} = R_{\downarrow,i} - R_{\uparrow,i}$$

Theoretical Background - Latitudinal Transfer

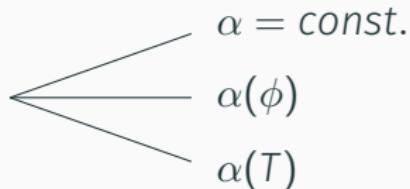


$$C \frac{dT_i}{dt} = R_{\downarrow,i} - R_{\uparrow,i} + F_{transfer,i}$$

Theoretical Background - Parameterizations

$$R_{\downarrow}$$

$$R_{\downarrow}^{(1)} = (1 - \alpha) \cdot Q$$



$$R_{\uparrow}$$

$$R_{\uparrow}^{(1)} = \epsilon \sigma \cdot T^4$$



$$R_{\uparrow}^{(2)} = A + B \cdot T$$



$$F_{\text{transfer}}$$

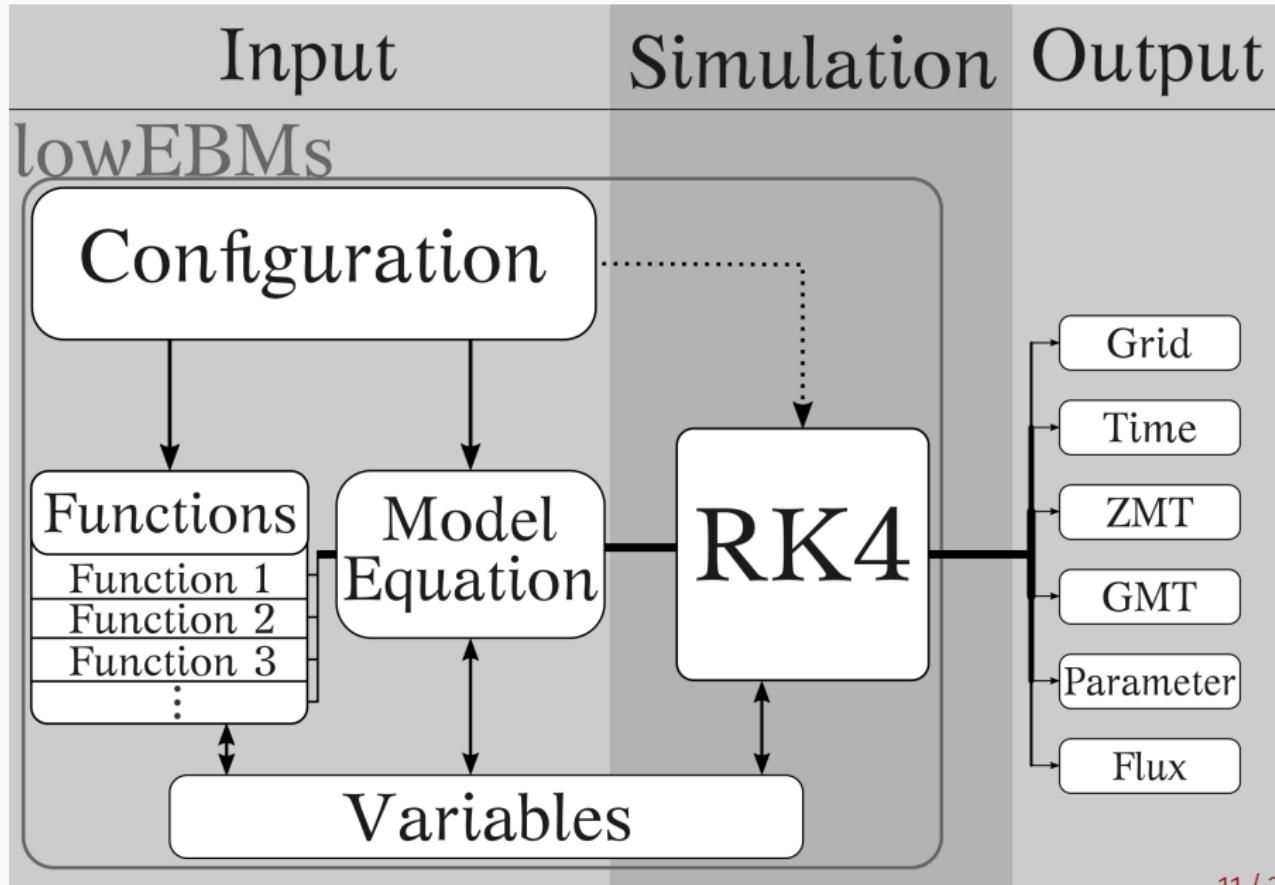
$$F_{\text{transfer}}^{(1)} = \gamma(T(\phi) - T_0)$$

ΔcL : water vapour

$$F_{\text{transfer}}^{(2)} = \Delta cL + \Delta C + \Delta O$$

ΔC : atmospheric

ΔO : oceanic



Implementation details - configuration



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```
[rk4input]
number_of_integration=365*120
stepsize_of_integration=60*60*24
spatial_resolution=10
both_hemispheres=True
latitudinal_circle=False
latitudinal_belt=True

eq_condition=False
eq_condition_length=100
eq_condition_amplitude=1e-3

data_readout=10
number_of_externals=0
```

```
[initial]
time=1800*365*60*60*24
zmt=273+15
gmt=273+15
initial_temperature_cosine=True
initial_temperature_amplitude=30
initial_temperature_noise=False
initial_temperature_noise_amplitude=5
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```
[func0]
func=flux_down.insolation
Q=1366.14
m=1
dQ=0

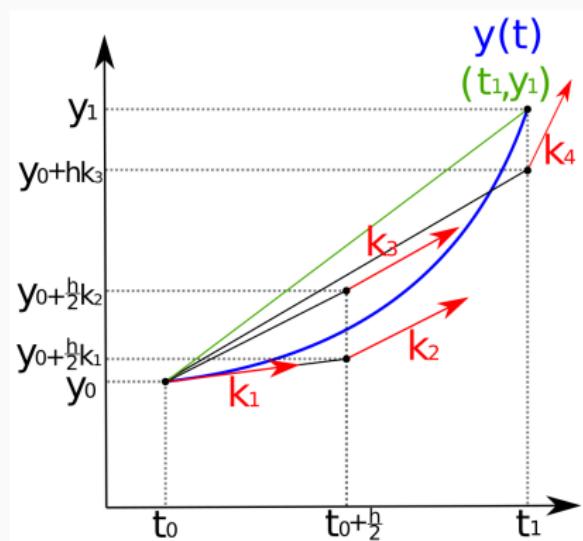
albedo=albedo.dynamic_sel
albedoread=False
albedoparam=[0,0]

noise=False
noisecamp=342*0.03
noisedelay=1
seed=True
seedmanipulation=0
```

- Input is separated into sections
- Each section's variables define the simulation
- [rk4input] defines the numerical integration
- [initial] defines the initial condition
- [func0],..,[func4] define the parameterization



Implementation details - Runge-Kutta 4th order scheme



$$k_1 = f(t_0, y_0)$$

$$k_2 = f\left(t_0 + \frac{h}{2}, y_0 + \frac{h}{2} \cdot k_1\right)$$

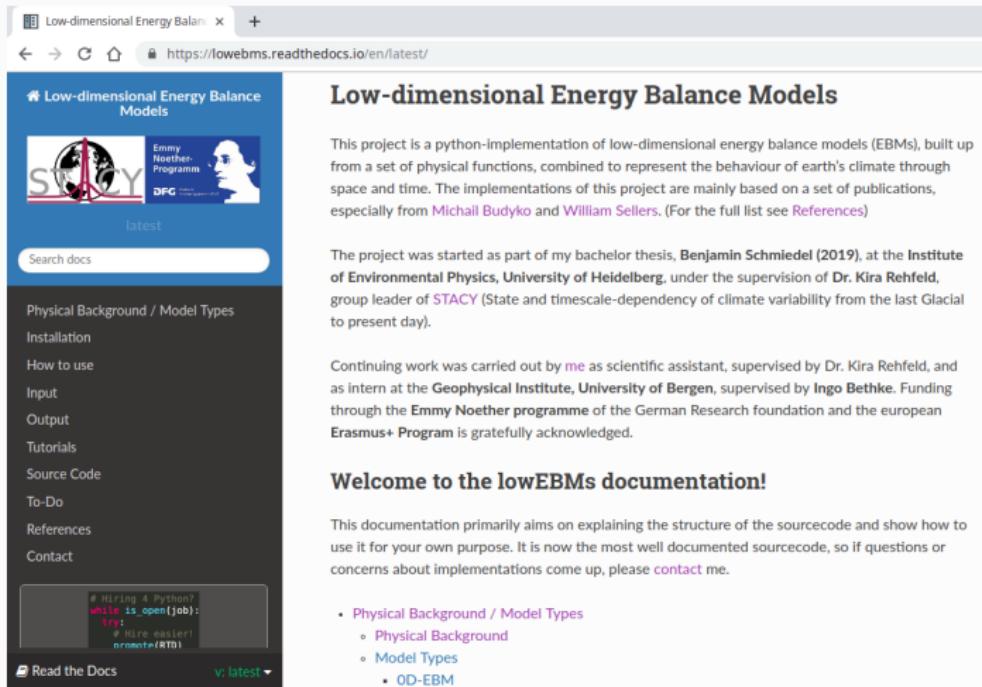
$$k_3 = f\left(t_0 + \frac{h}{2}, y_0 + \frac{h}{2} \cdot k_2\right)$$

$$k_4 = f(t_1, y_0 + h \cdot k_3)$$

$$\Phi = \frac{1}{6}k_1 + \frac{1}{3}k_2 + \frac{1}{3}k_3 + \frac{1}{6}k_4$$

$$y_1 = y_0 + \Phi(f, t_0, y_0, h) \cdot h$$

- iteratively solve the model equation (with $f(t, y) \hat{=} \frac{dy}{dt}$)

A screenshot of the lowEBMs documentation website. The top navigation bar shows the title "Low-dimensional Energy Balance Models" and the URL "https://lowebms.readthedocs.io/en/latest/". The main content area has a blue header with the project logo (Stacy) and the text "Low-dimensional Energy Balance Models". Below the header, there is a brief introduction about the project being a python-implementation of low-dimensional energy balance models (EBMs) built up from a set of physical functions, combined to represent the behaviour of earth's climate through space and time. It mentions contributions from Michail Budyko and William Sellers, and links to References. The main text discusses the project's origins as part of a bachelor thesis by Benjamin Schmiedel at the Institute of Environmental Physics, University of Heidelberg, under supervision of Dr. Kira Rehfeld, group leader of STACY. It also credits continuing work by me, scientific assistant supervised by Dr. Kira Rehfeld, and intern at the Geophysical Institute, University of Bergen, supervised by Ingo Bethke. Funding through the Emmy Noether programme of the German Research foundation and the European Erasmus+ Program is acknowledged. A "Welcome to the lowEBMs documentation!" section follows, explaining the purpose of the documentation and providing contact information. A sidebar on the left lists various sections: Physical Background / Model Types, Installation, How to use, Input, Output, Tutorials, Source Code, To-Do, References, and Contact. A code snippet in a box shows Python code related to hiring. At the bottom, there are links to "Read the Docs" and "v: latest".

Low-dimensional Energy Balance Models

This project is a python-implementation of low-dimensional energy balance models (EBMs), built up from a set of physical functions, combined to represent the behaviour of earth's climate through space and time. The implementations of this project are mainly based on a set of publications, especially from [Michail Budyko](#) and [William Sellers](#). (For the full list see [References](#))

The project was started as part of my bachelor thesis, [Benjamin Schmiedel \(2019\)](#), at the [Institute of Environmental Physics](#), [University of Heidelberg](#), under the supervision of [Dr. Kira Rehfeld](#), group leader of [STACY](#) (State and timescale-dependency of climate variability from the last Glacial to present day).

Continuing work was carried out by [me](#) as scientific assistant, supervised by Dr. Kira Rehfeld, and as intern at the [Geophysical Institute](#), [University of Bergen](#), supervised by Ingo Bethke. Funding through the [Emmy Noether programme](#) of the German Research foundation and the [European Erasmus+](#) Program is gratefully acknowledged.

Welcome to the lowEBMs documentation!

This documentation primarily aims on explaining the structure of the sourcecode and show how to use it for your own purpose. It is now the most well documented sourcecode, so if questions or concerns about implementations come up, please [contact me](#).

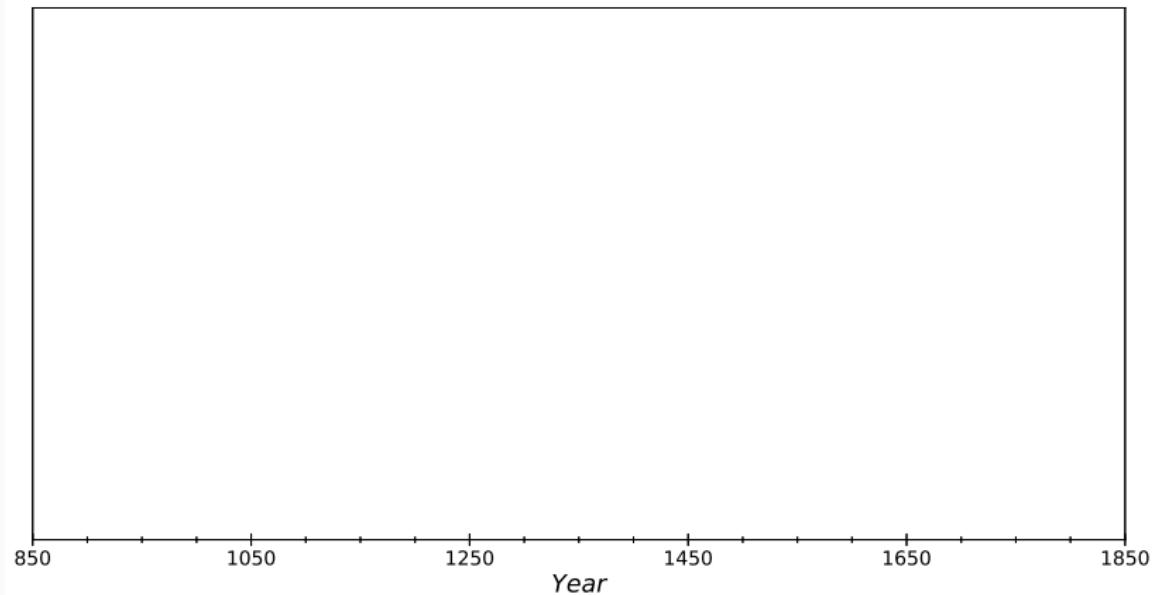
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Hiring & Python?
while is_open(job):
 try:
 # Hire easier!
 nominate(RTD)

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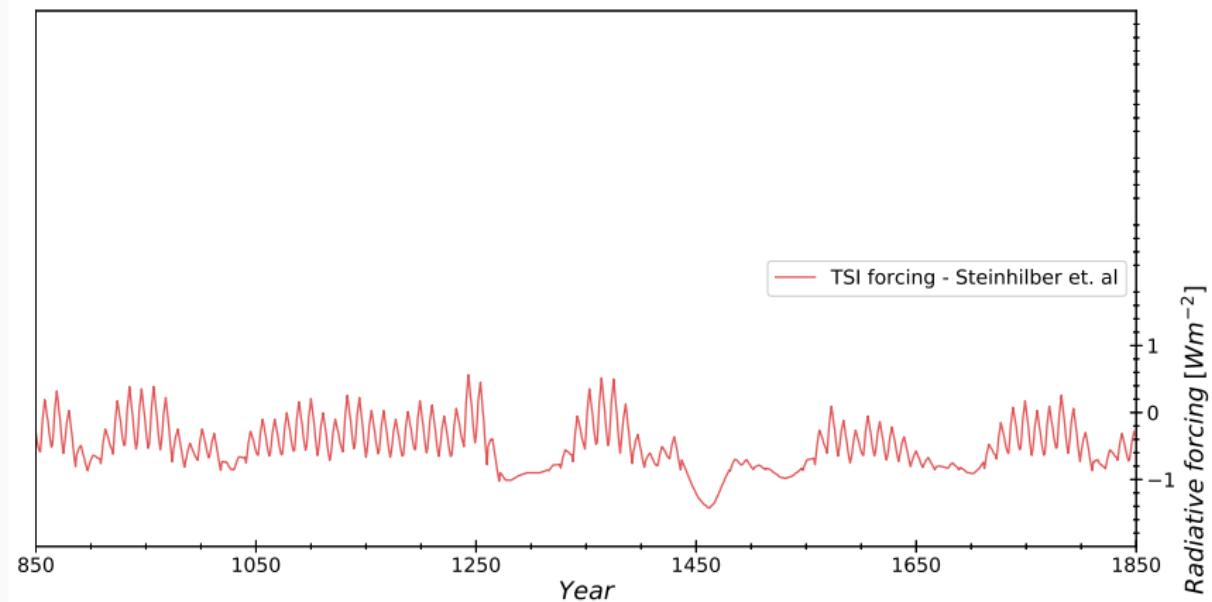
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Application period - Late Holocene



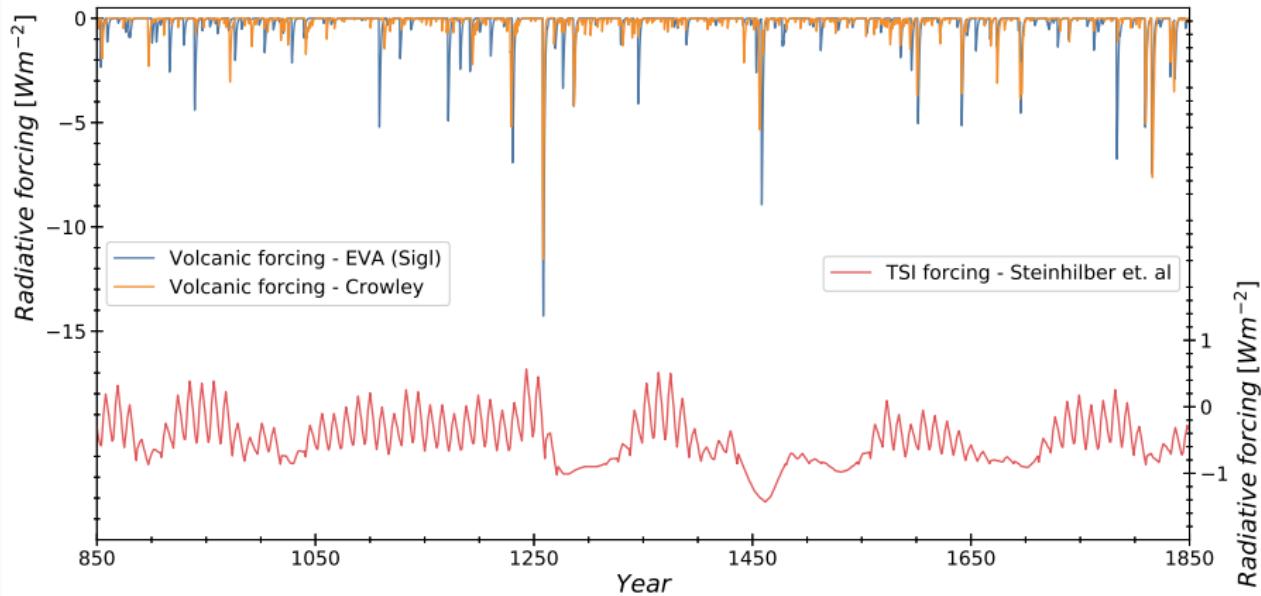
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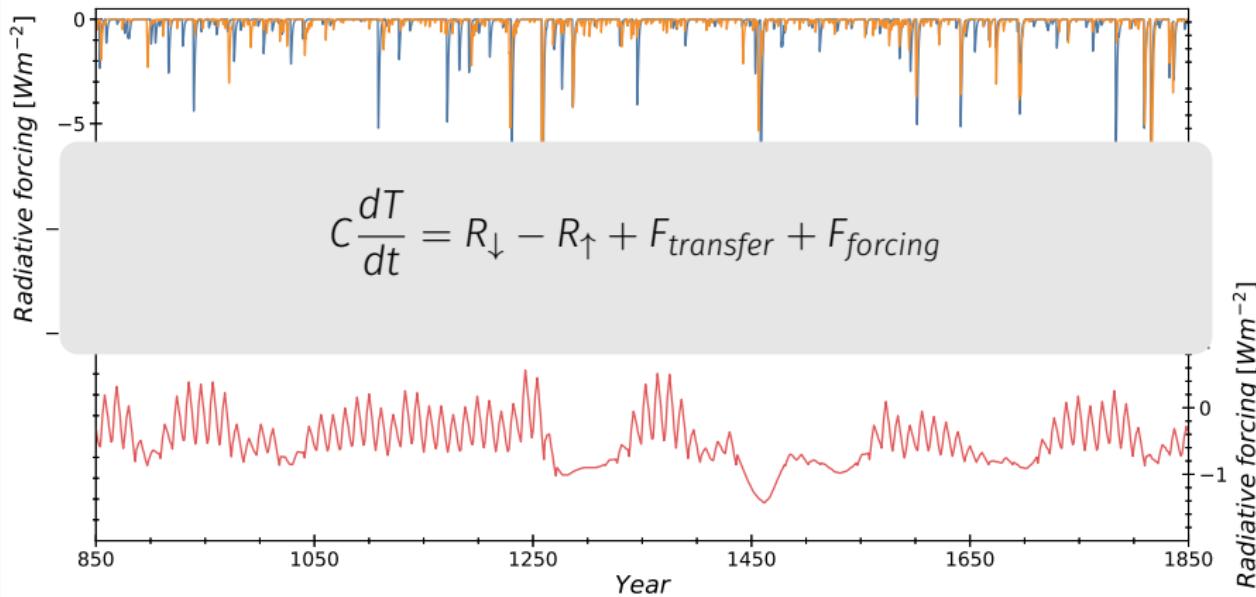
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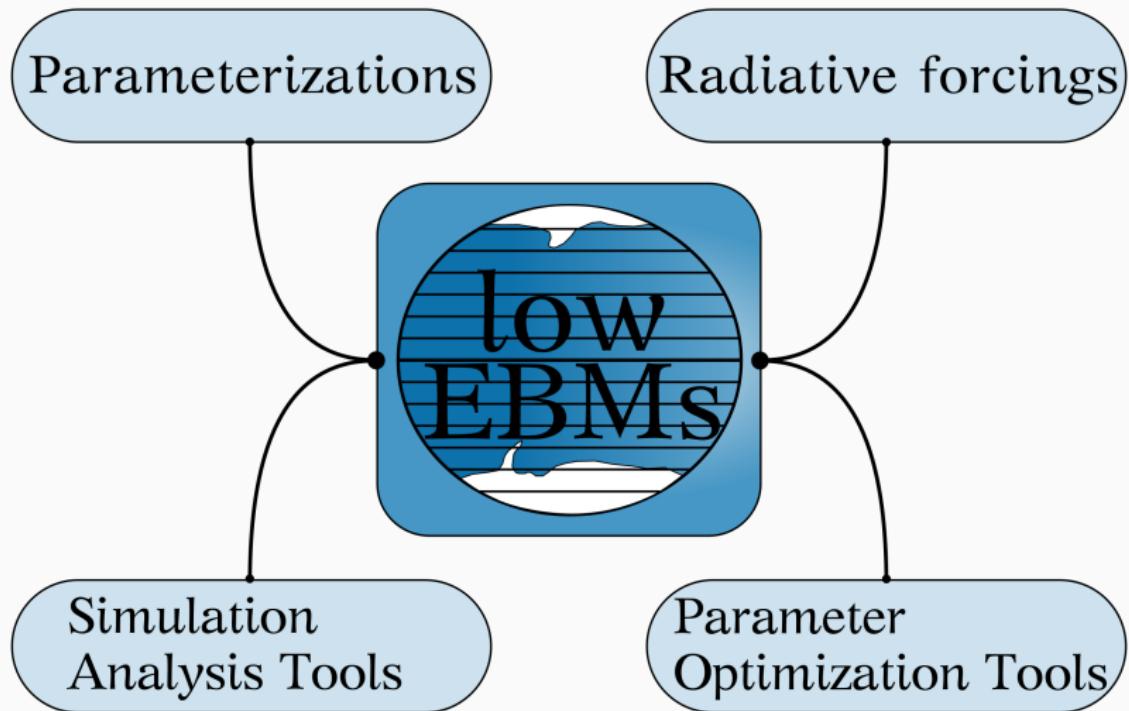


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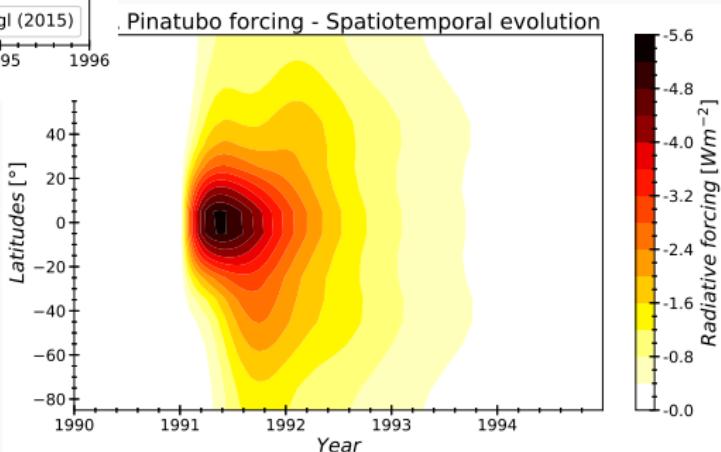
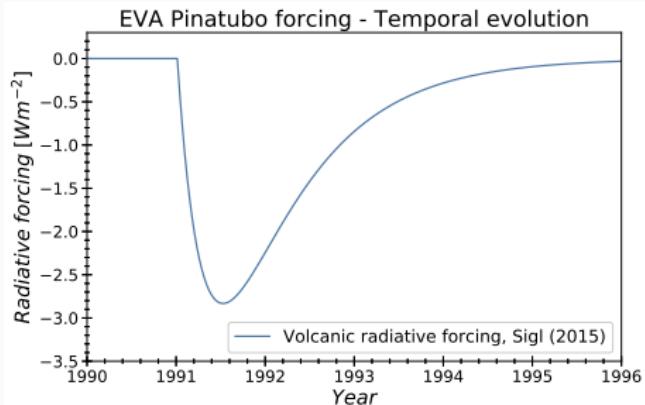
Jupyter notebook demonstration

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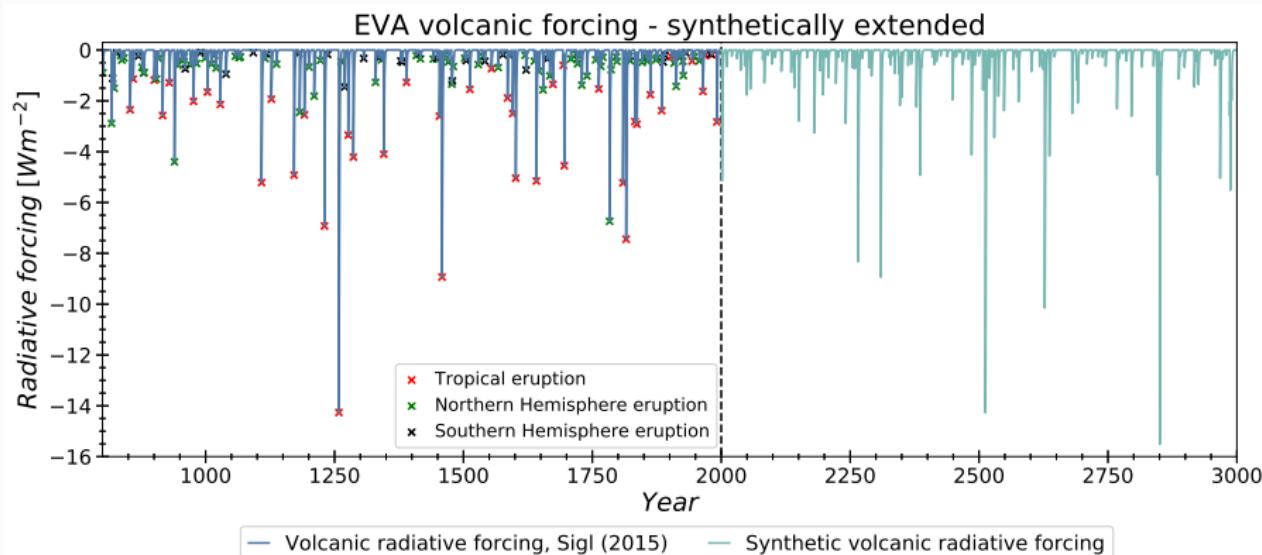
Additional features - Overview



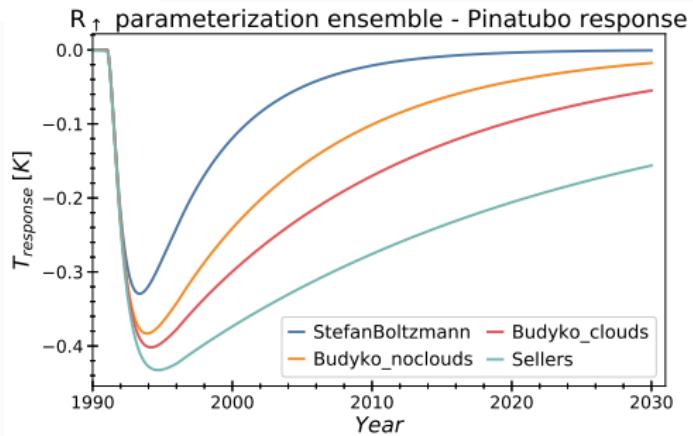
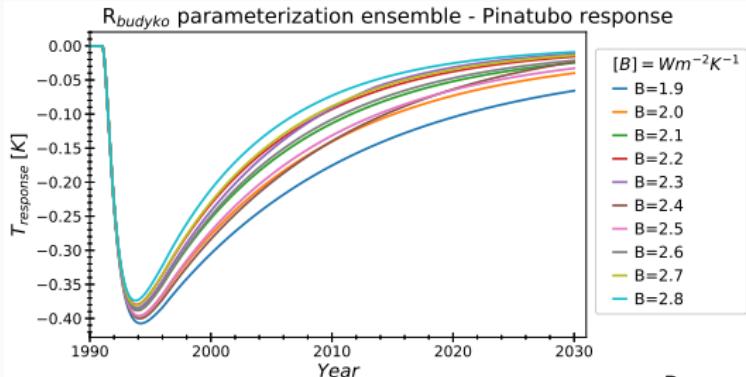
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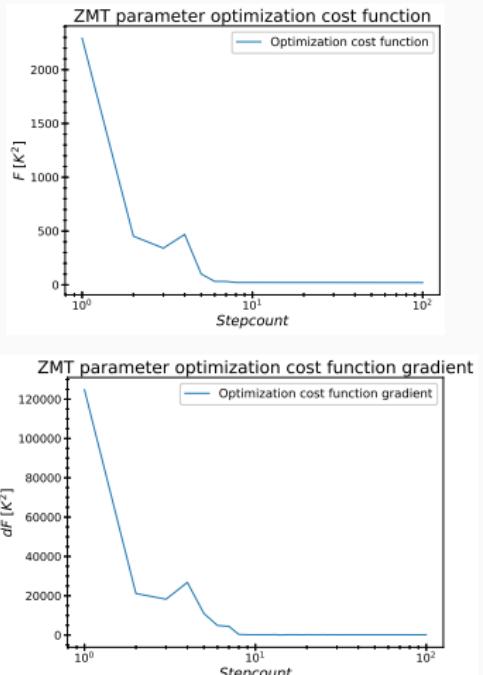
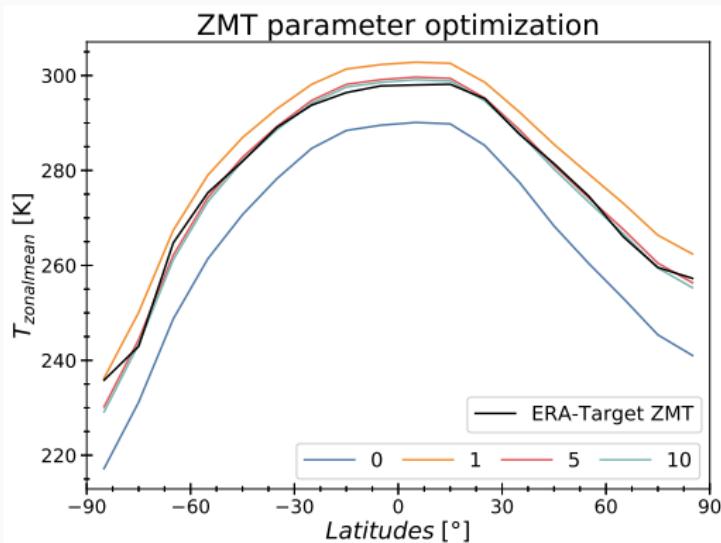


Additional features - Simulation analysis tools: Ensemble



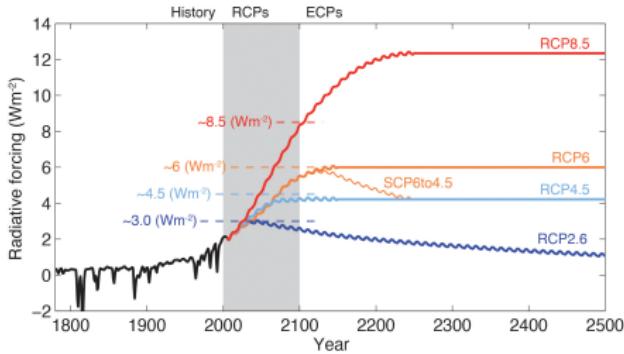
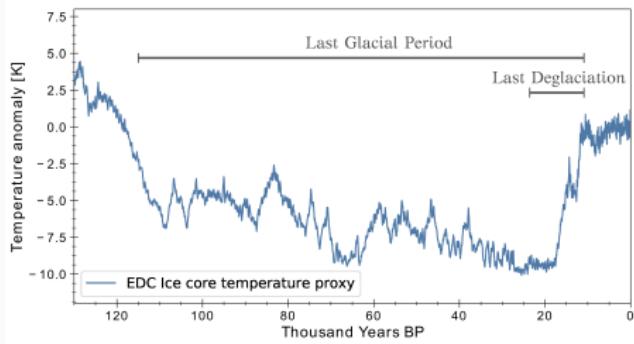
Additional features - Parameter optimization tools

- Optimization Method: Gradient descent
- Cost function: Least squares



Outlook

- Tune parameterization to adapt to GCM/observation data
- Perform simulations over long timescales (LGP, LGM, Pliocene)
- Test various parameterizations and their climatic behaviour



[IPCC 2013, Jouzel 2007]

Thank you for your attention!

If you are interested in details:

<https://github.com/BenniSchmiedel/Low-dimensional-EBMs>

or <https://lowebms.readthedocs.io/en/latest/>

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Parameter	A_0	B_0	A_1	B_1	n	β
Value	222.74 $\frac{W}{m^2}$	2.23 $\frac{W}{m^2K}$	47.73 $\frac{W}{m^2}$	1.59 $\frac{W}{m^2K}$	0.5	3.74 $\frac{W}{m^2K}$

$$R(t)_{in,i} = Q_i \cdot (1 - \alpha_i(T))$$

$$R(t)_{out,i} = A_0 + B_0 T(t)_i - n \cdot (A_1 + B_1 T(t)_i)$$

$$F(t)_{transfer,i} = \beta \cdot (T_i(t) - T_p(t))$$

$$R(t)_{in,i} = Q_i \cdot (1 - \alpha_i)$$

$$R(t)_{out,i} = \sigma T^4(t)_i (1 - m \cdot \tanh(\gamma T^6(t)_i))$$

$$F(t)_{transfer,i} = (P(t)_i l_i - P(t)_{i+1} l_{i+1}) / A_i$$

$$P_i = L c(t)_i + C(t)_i + F(t)_{ocean,i}$$

$$c = \left(vq - K_w \frac{\Delta q}{\Delta y} \right) \frac{\Delta p}{g}$$

$$C = \left(vT - K_h \frac{\Delta T}{\Delta y} \right) \frac{c_p}{g} \Delta p$$

$$F_{ocean,i} = -K_o \Delta z \frac{l'}{l} \frac{\Delta T}{\Delta y} c_{p,w} \rho_w$$

$$v = -a(\Delta T \pm |\overline{\Delta T}|)$$

$$q = \frac{\epsilon e}{p}$$

$$\Delta q = \frac{\epsilon^2 L e \Delta T}{p R_d T_0^2}$$

$$e = e_0 \left(1 - 0.5 \frac{\epsilon L \Delta T}{R_d T_0^2} \right)$$

Description	Value
R_{out}	
m	0.5
σ	$5.67 \cdot 10^{-8} \text{ W}/(\text{m}^2\text{K}^4)$
γ	$1.9 \cdot 10^{-15} \text{ 1/T}^6$
$F_{transfer}$	
g	9.81 m/s^2
ϵ	0.622
p	1000 mb
e_0	17 mb
L	$2.5 \cdot 10^3 \text{ J/g}$
R_d	0.287 J/(gK)
Δy	$1.11 \cdot 10^6 \text{ m}$
c_p	1.004 J/(gK)
l'	0.5
$c_{p,w}$	4.182 J/(kgK)
ρ_w	997 kg/m^3