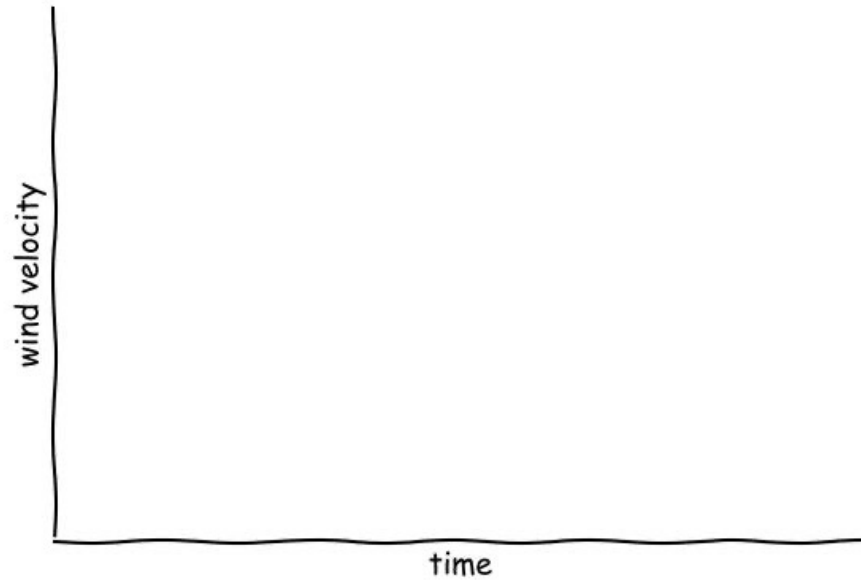
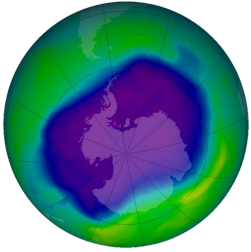


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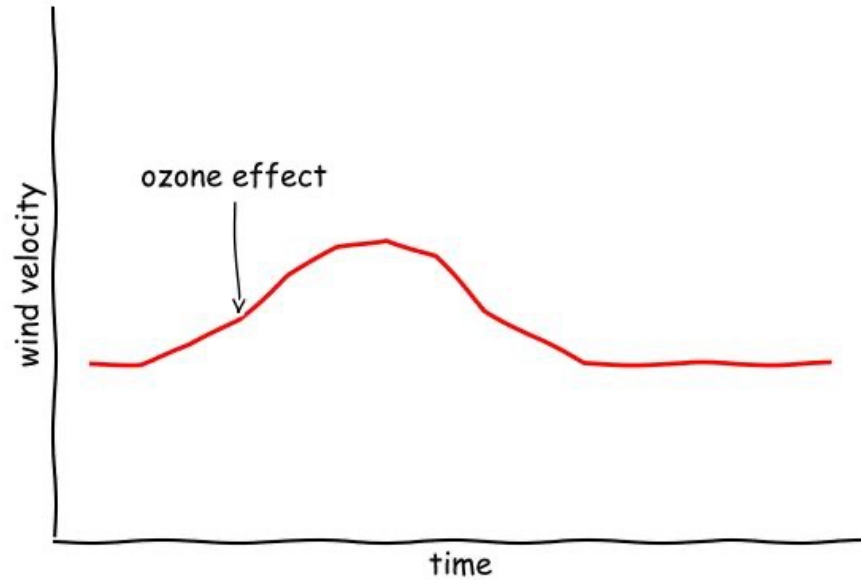
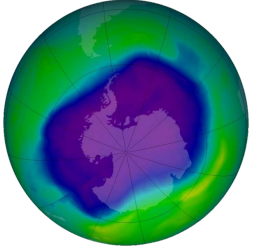
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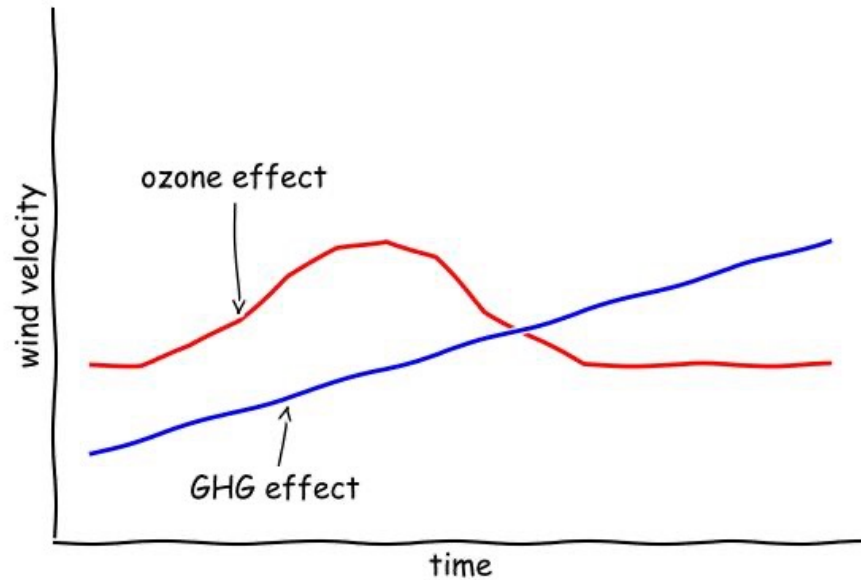
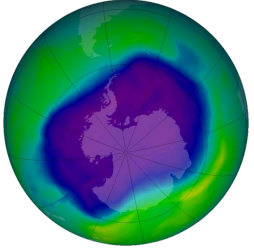


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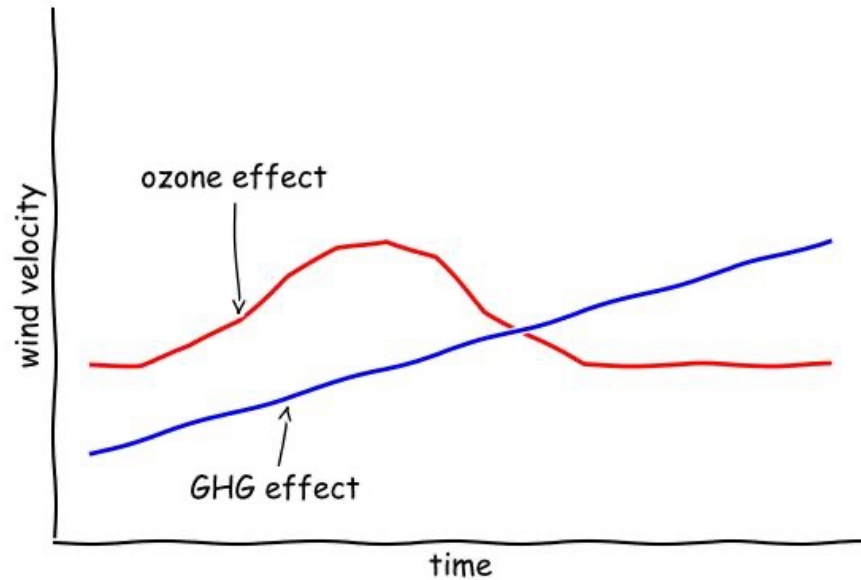
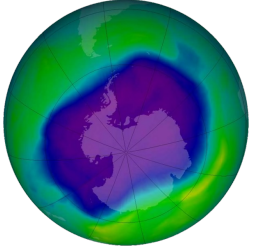
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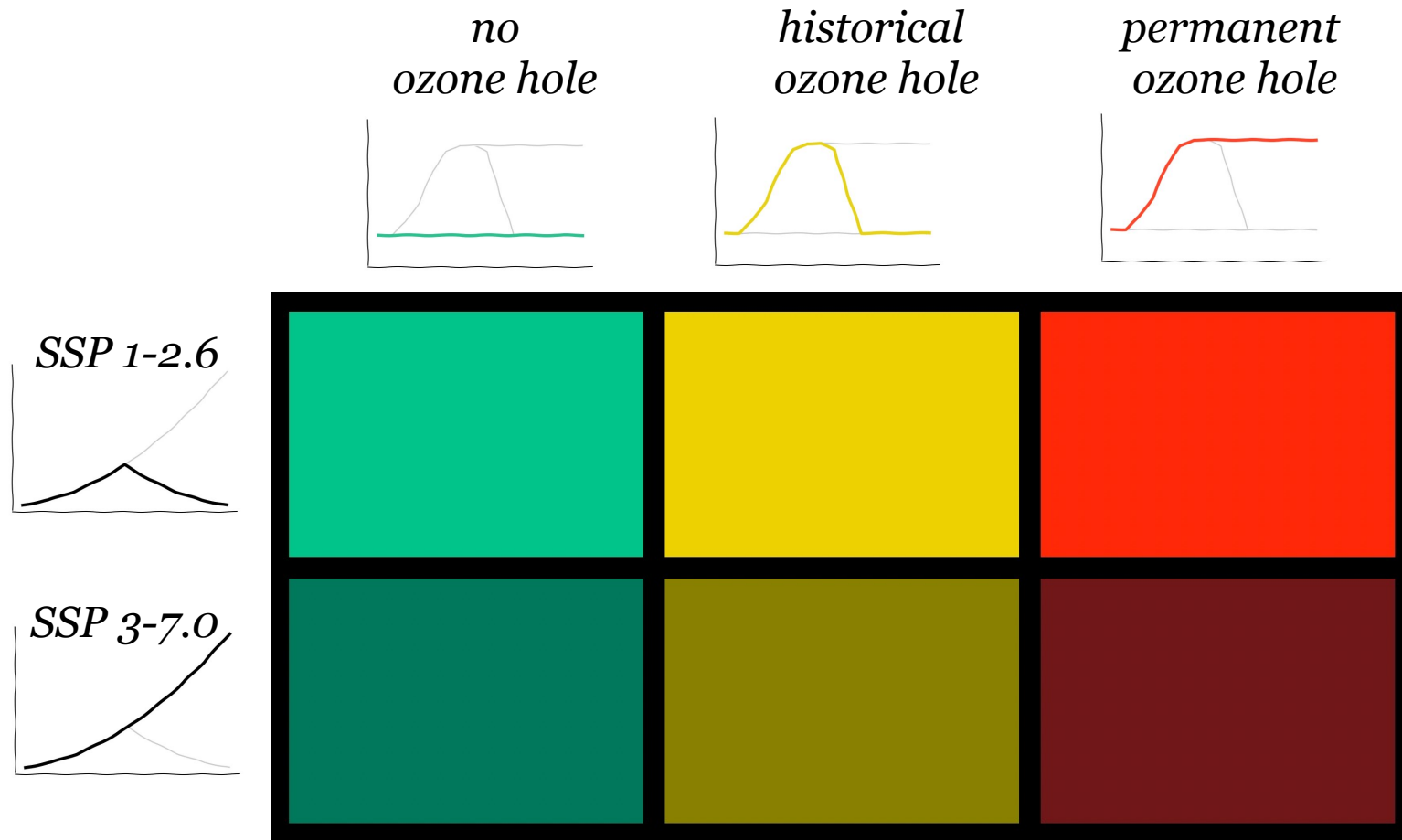
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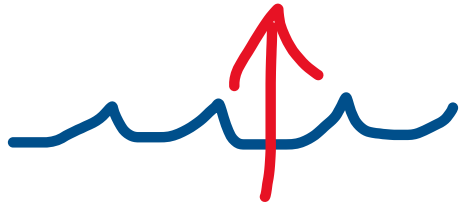
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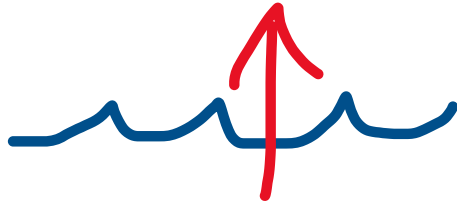
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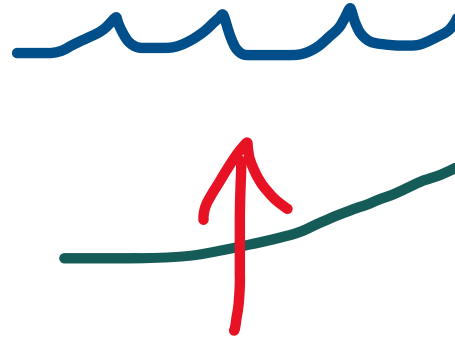
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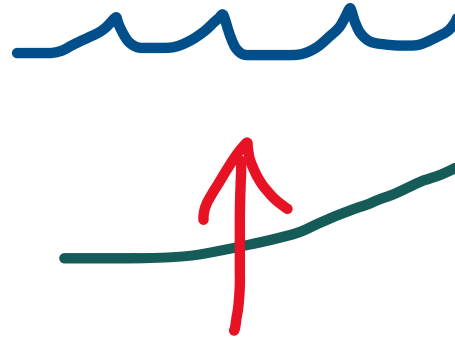
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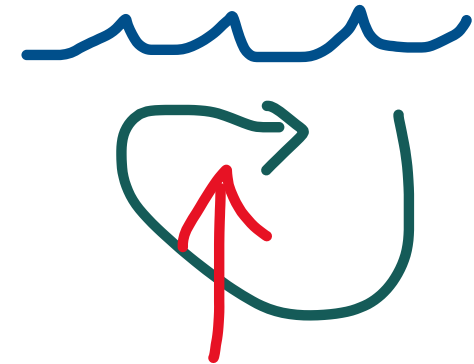
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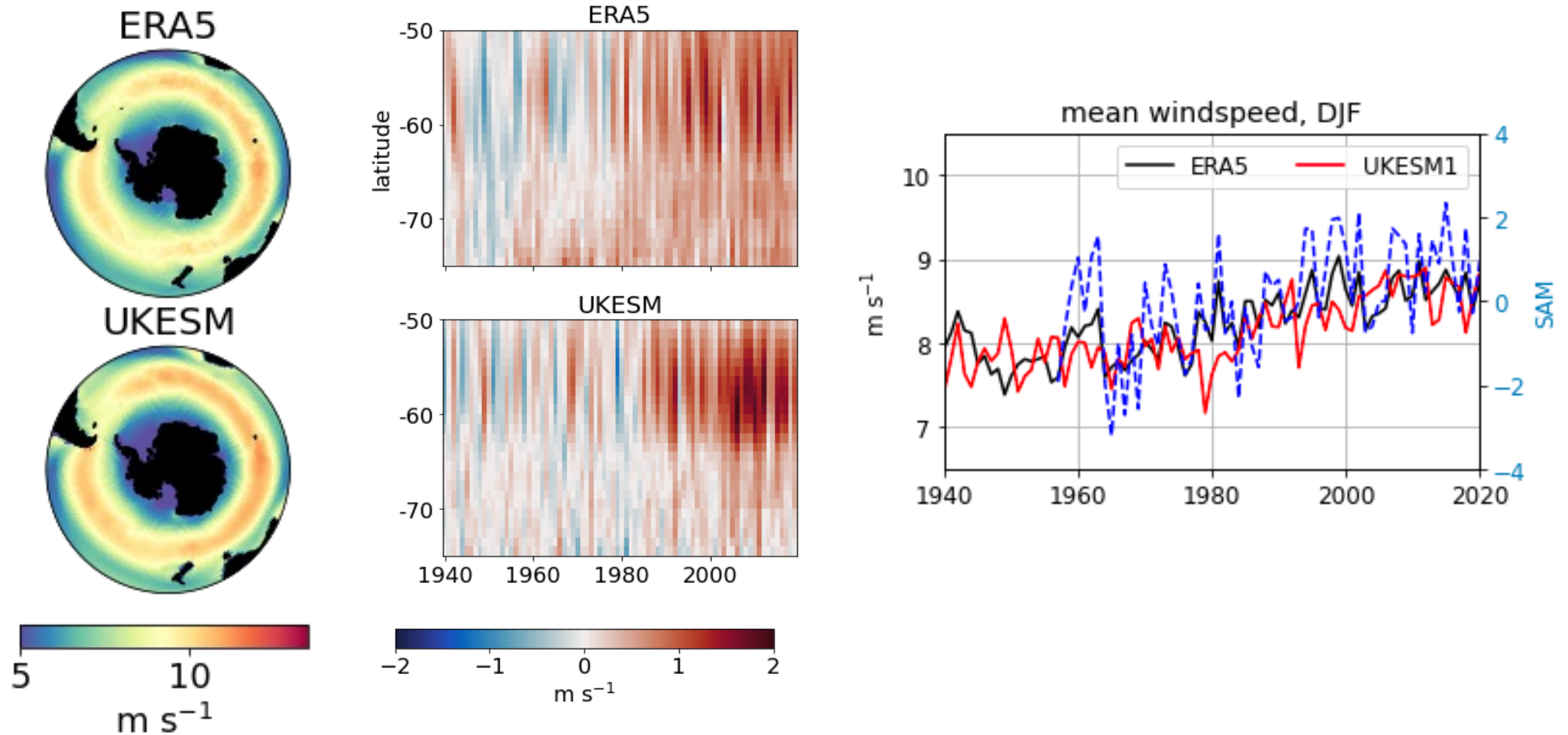
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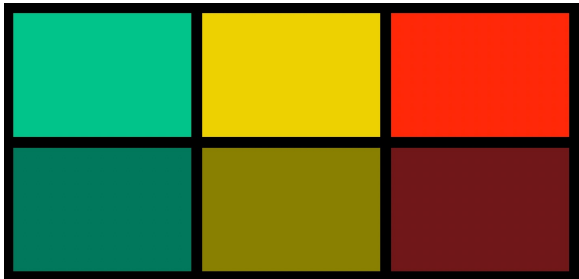


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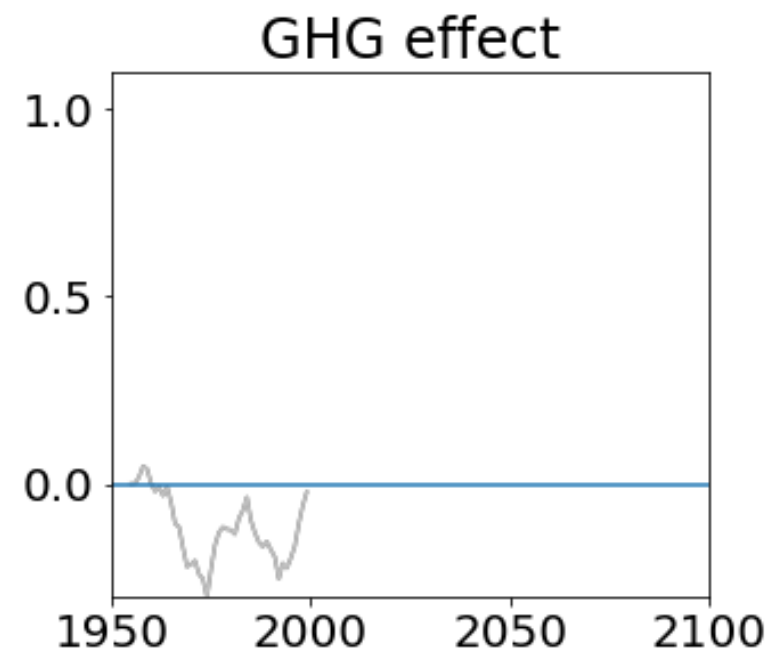
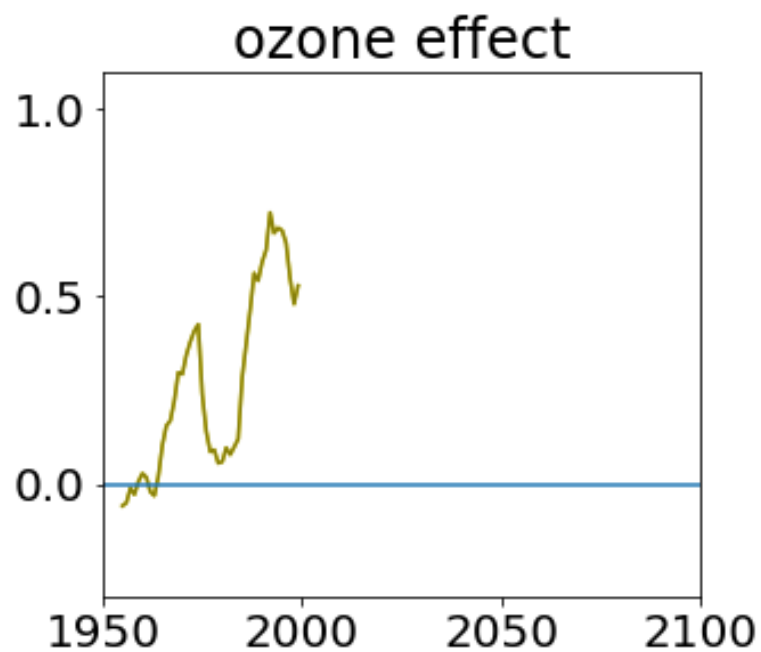
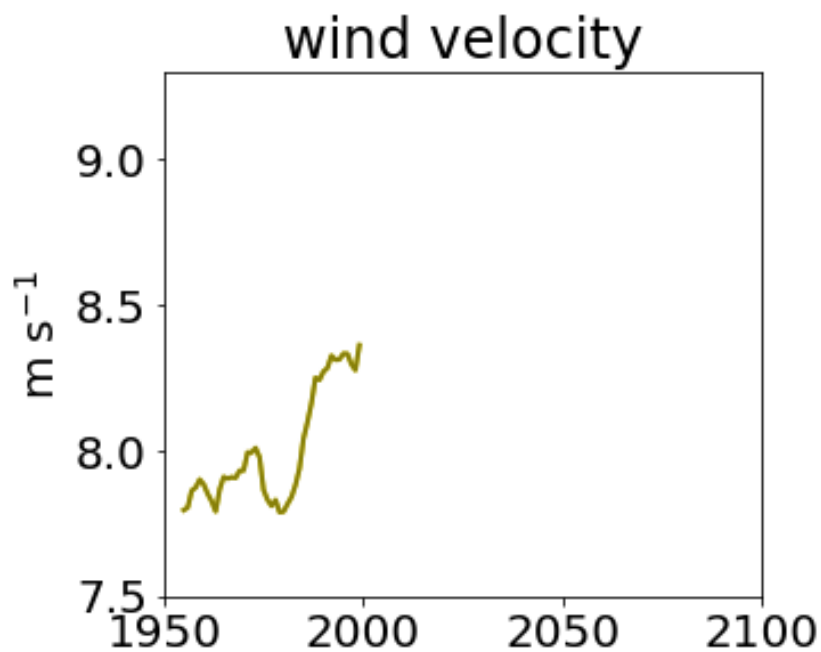
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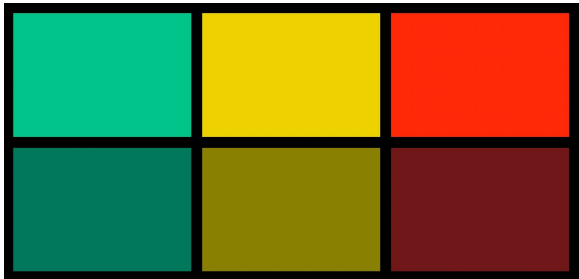




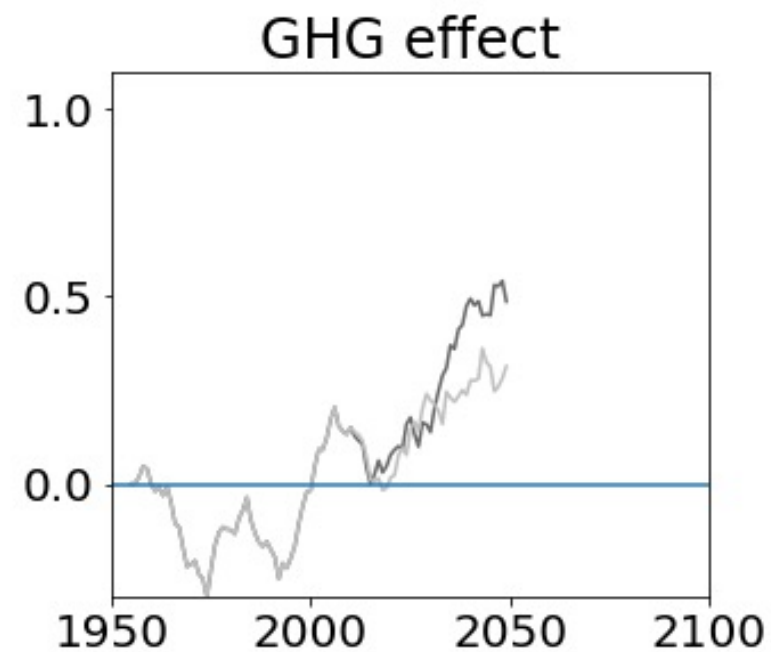
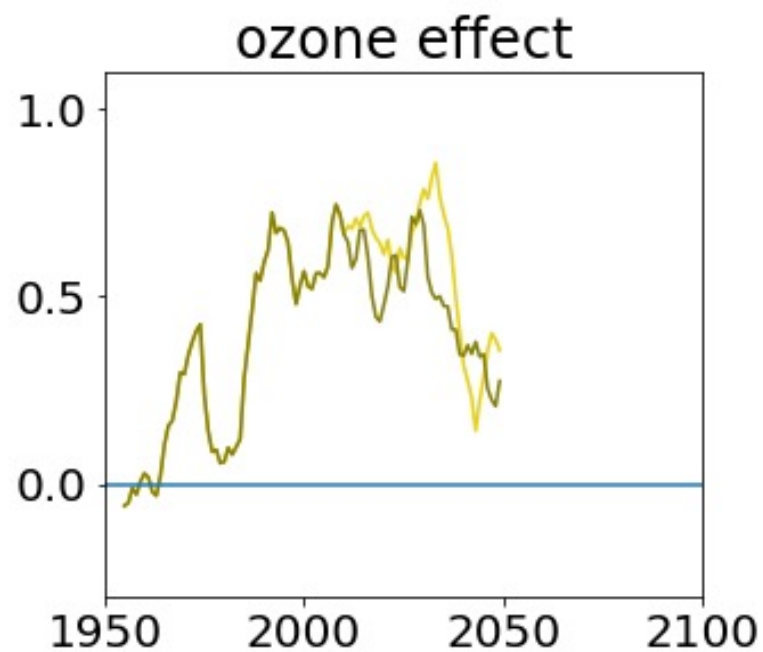
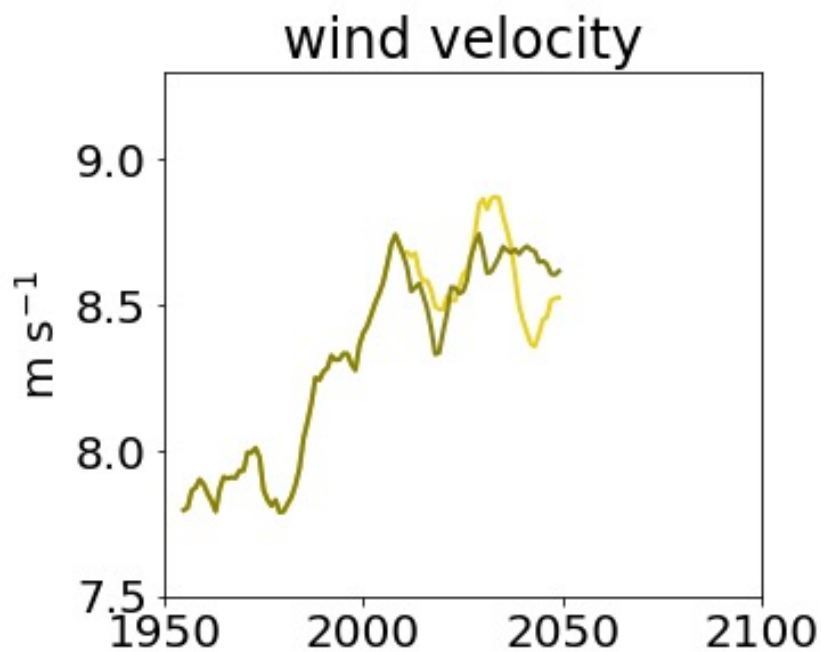
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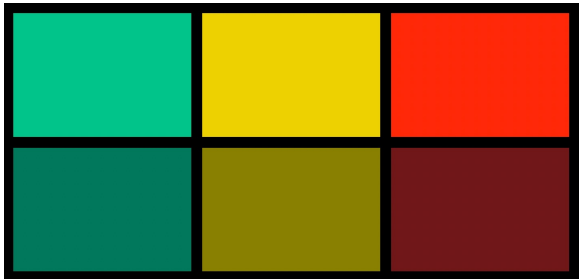
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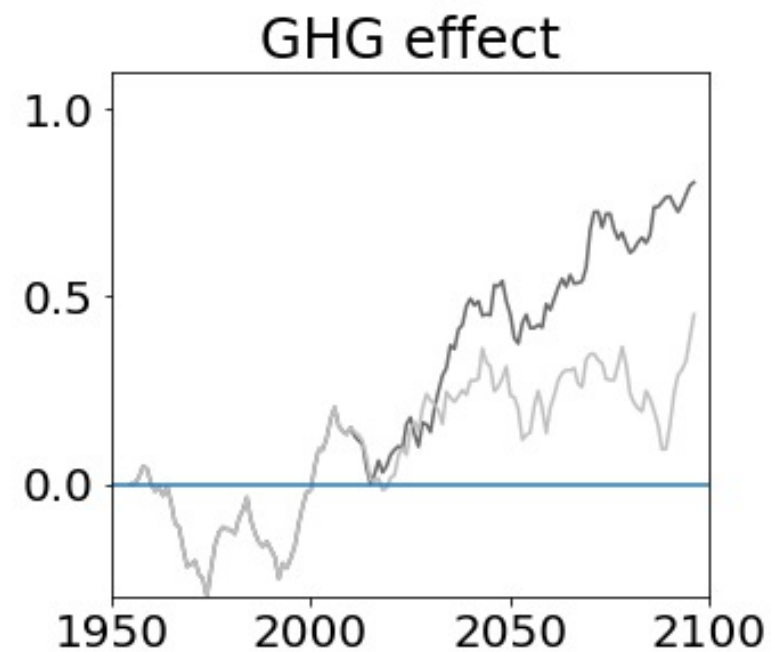
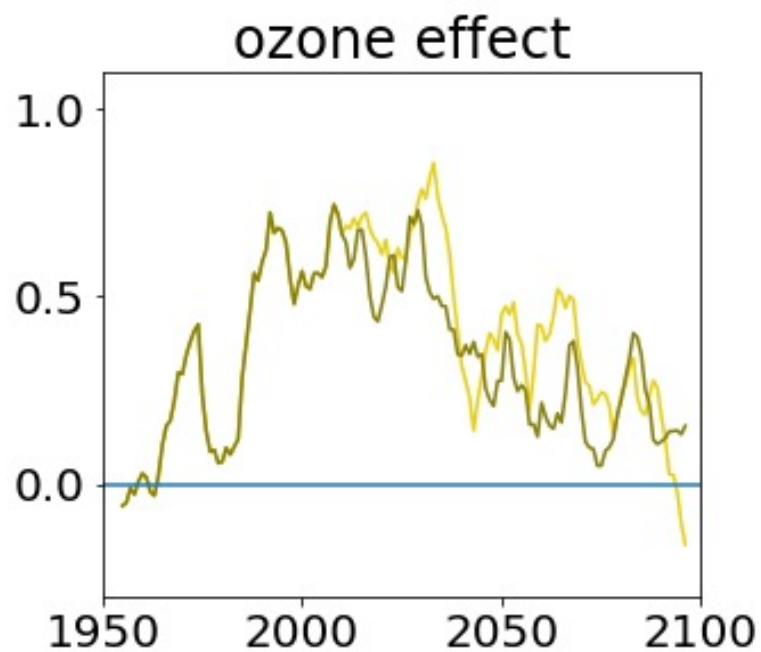
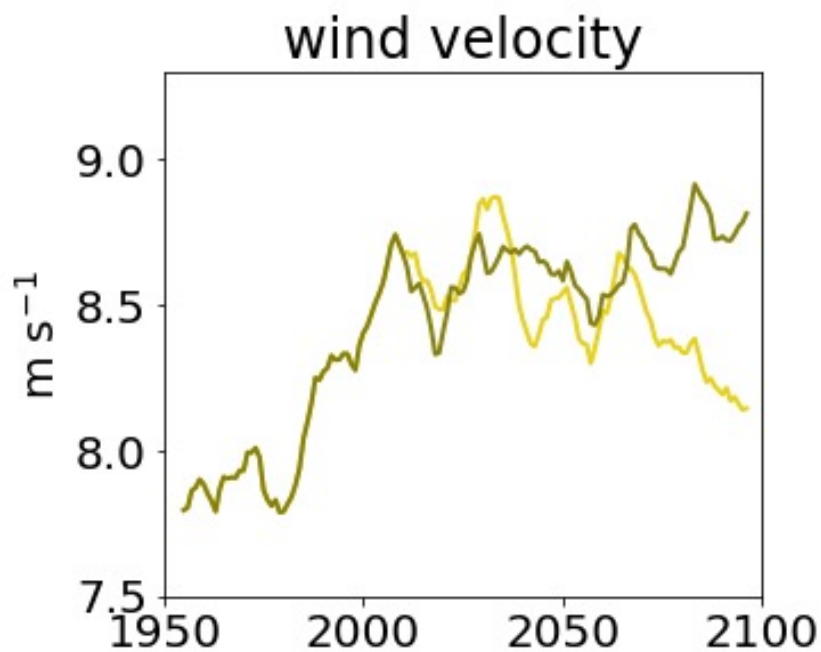
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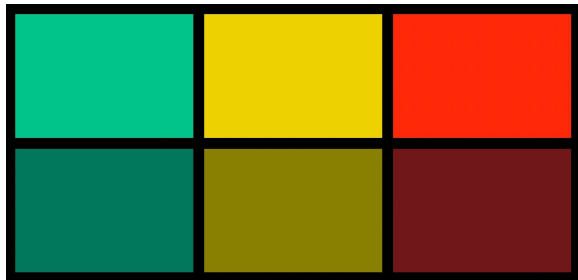
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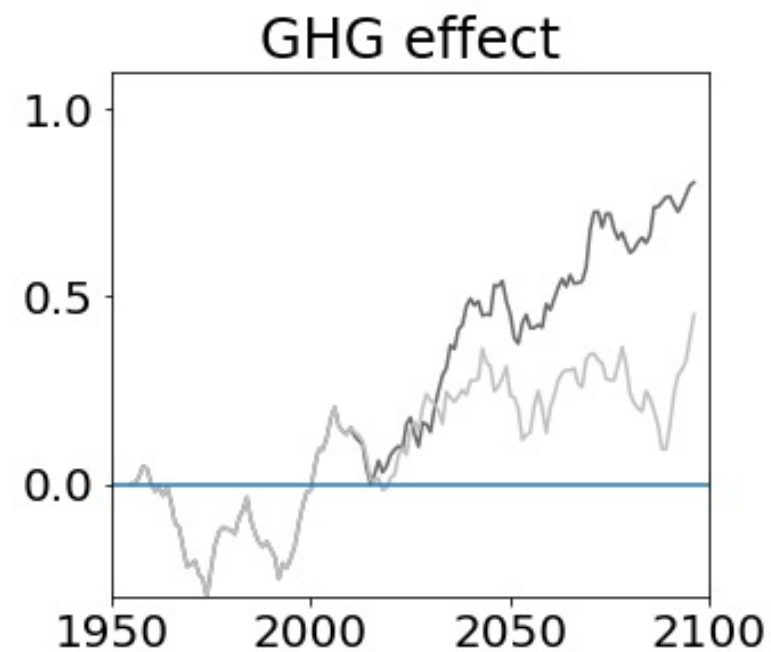
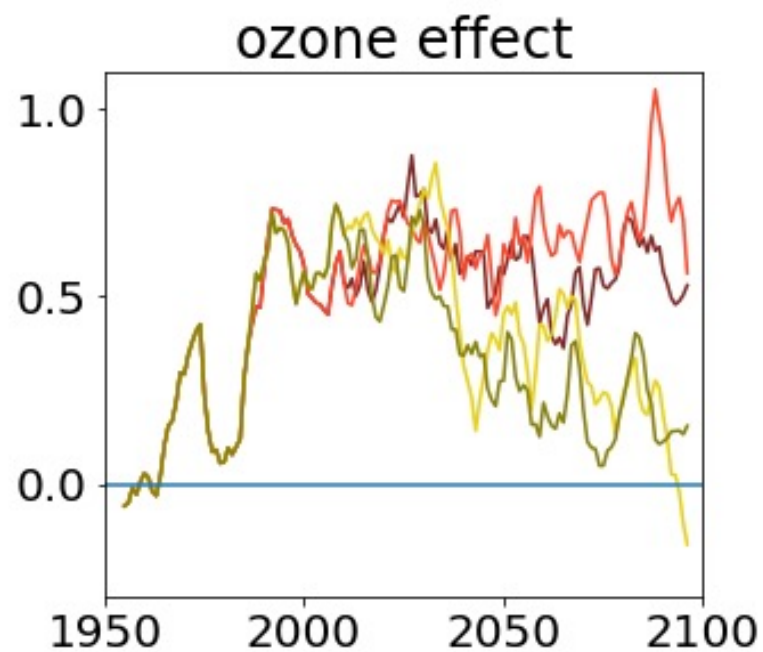
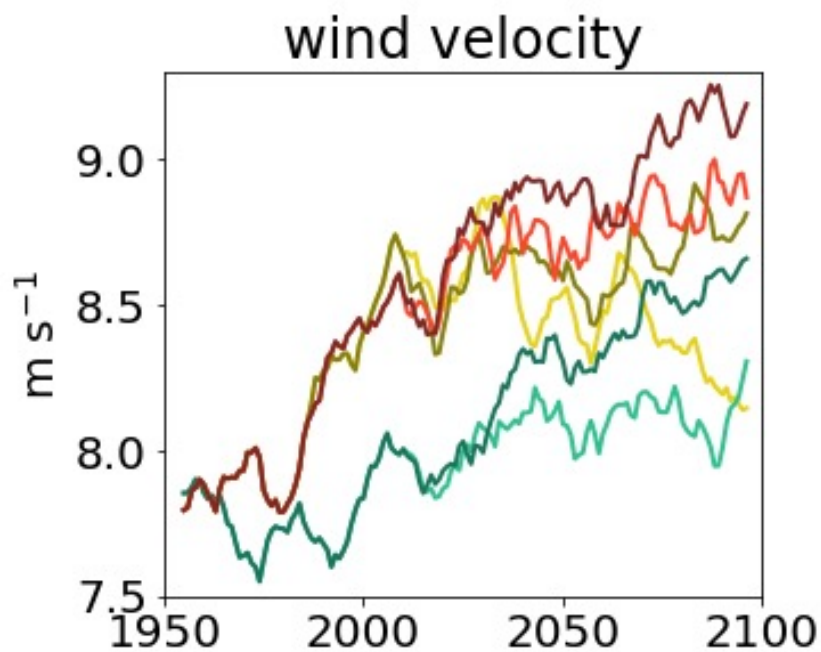
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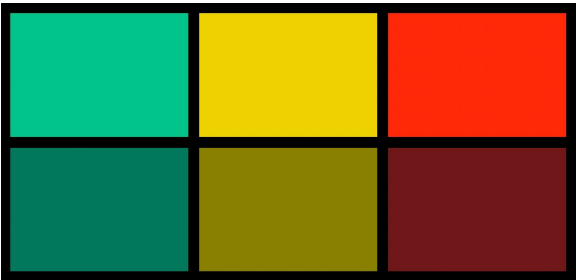
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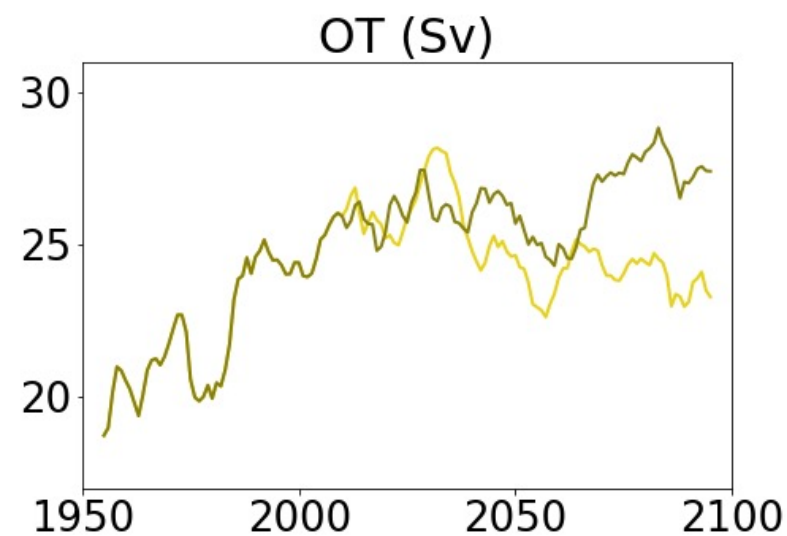
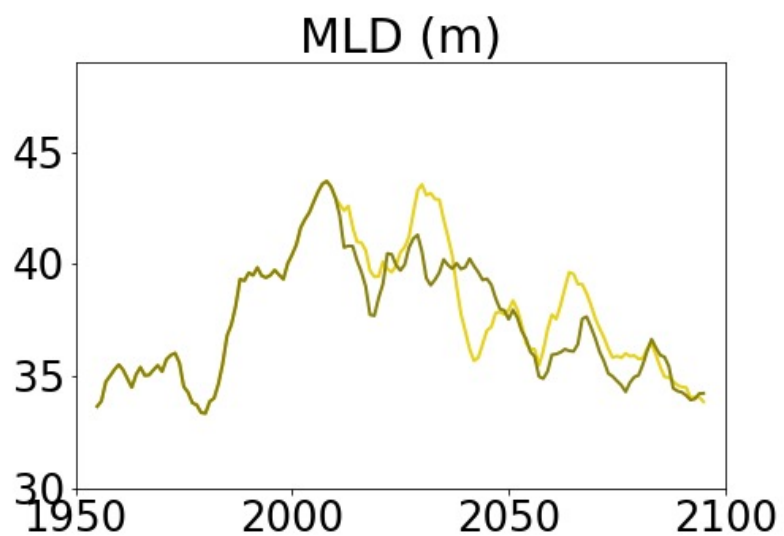
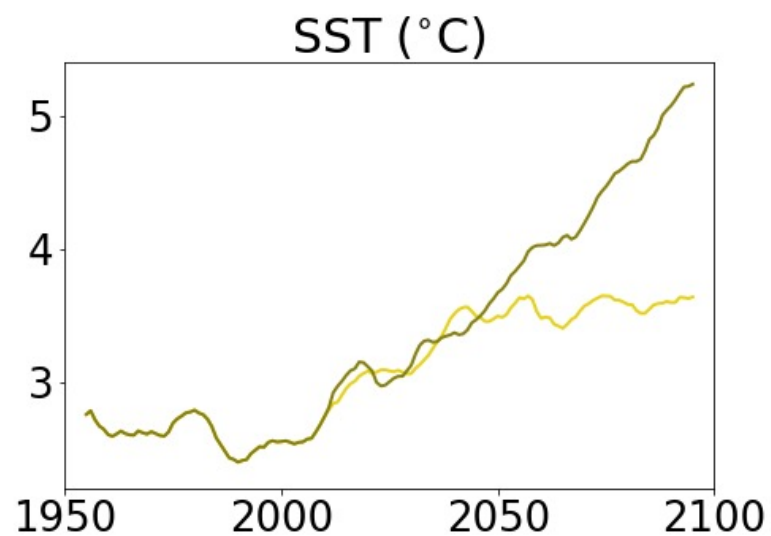
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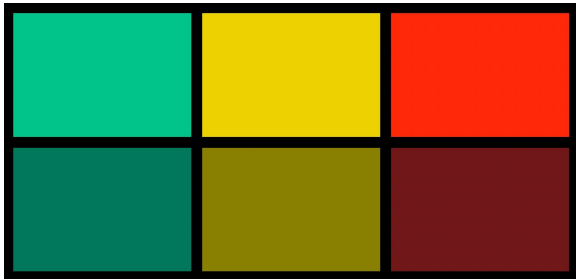
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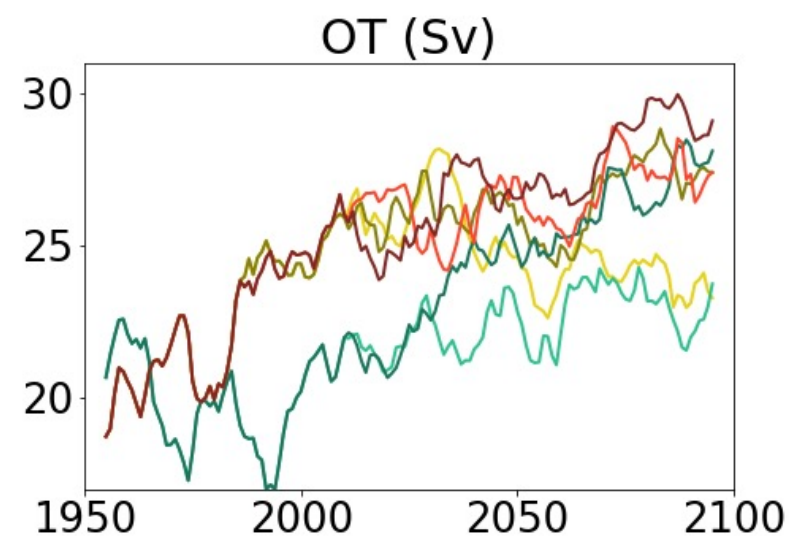
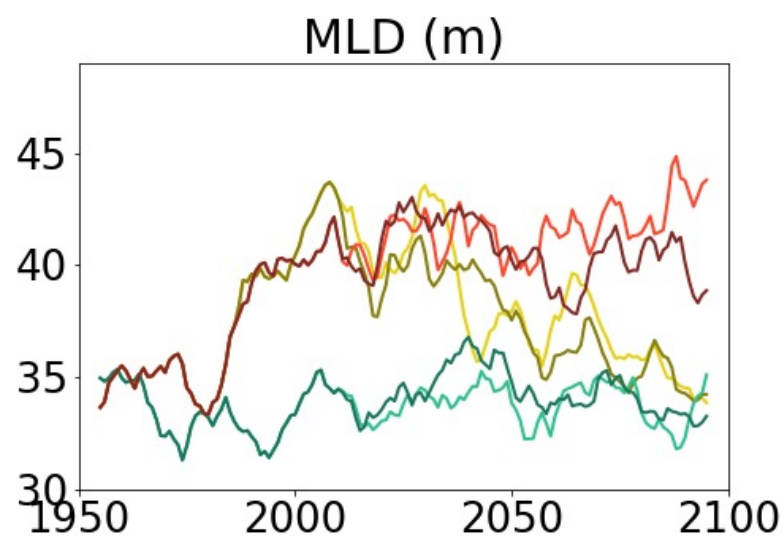
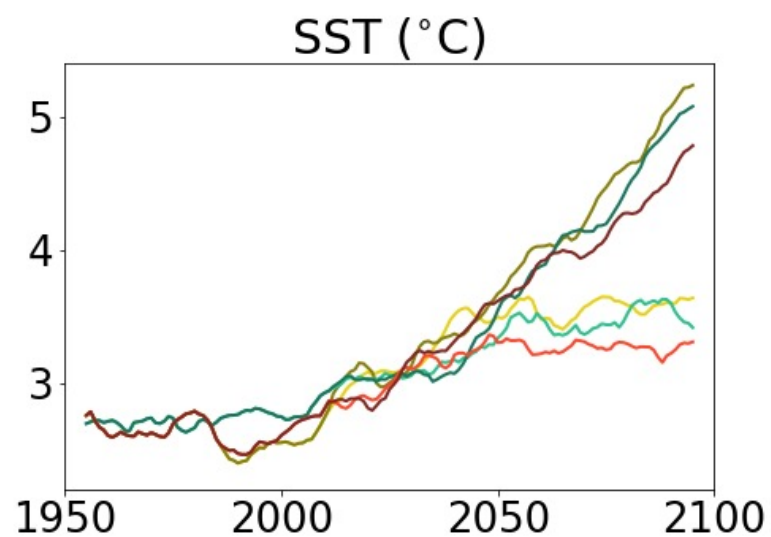
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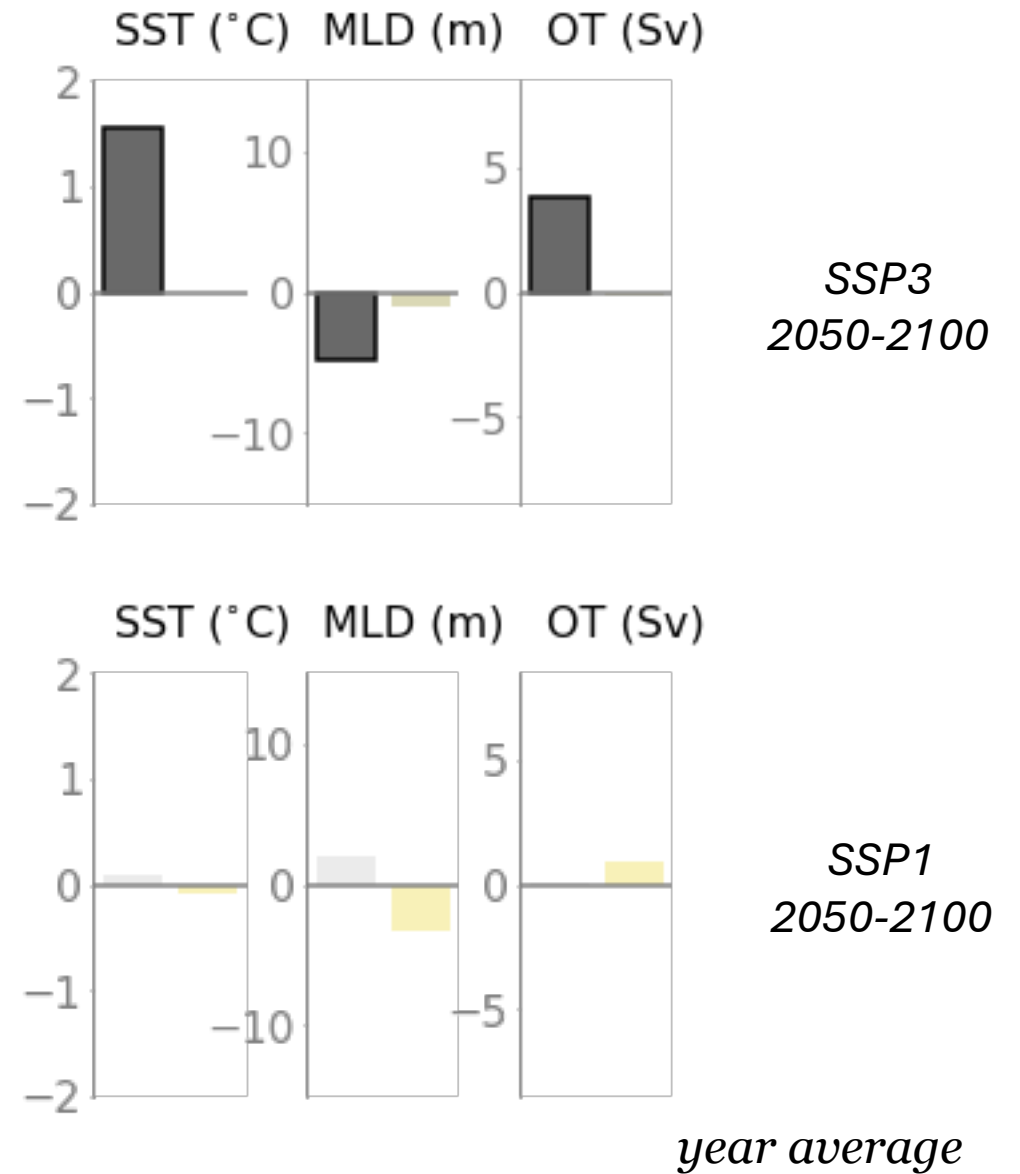
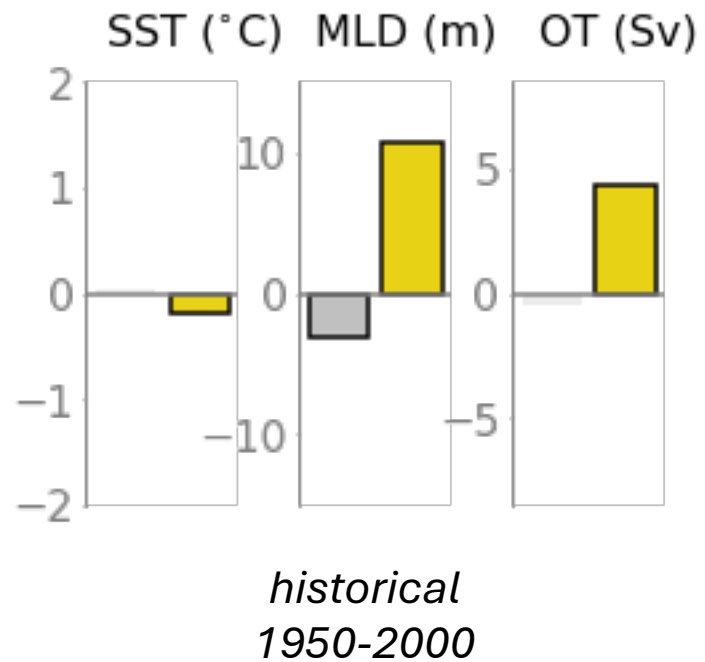


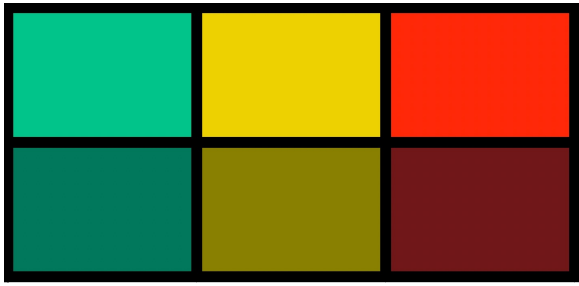
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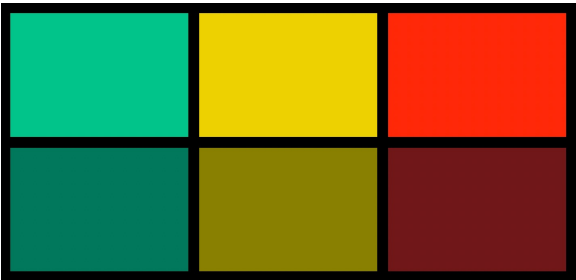
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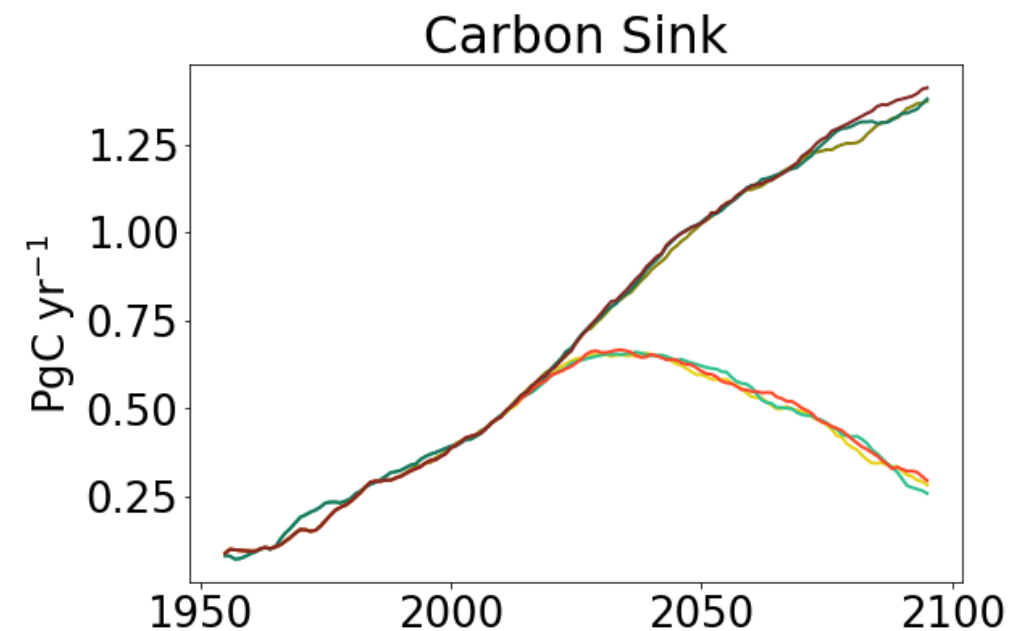




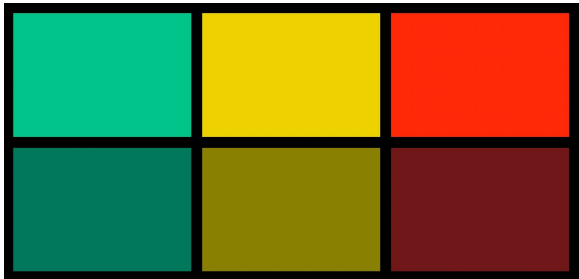
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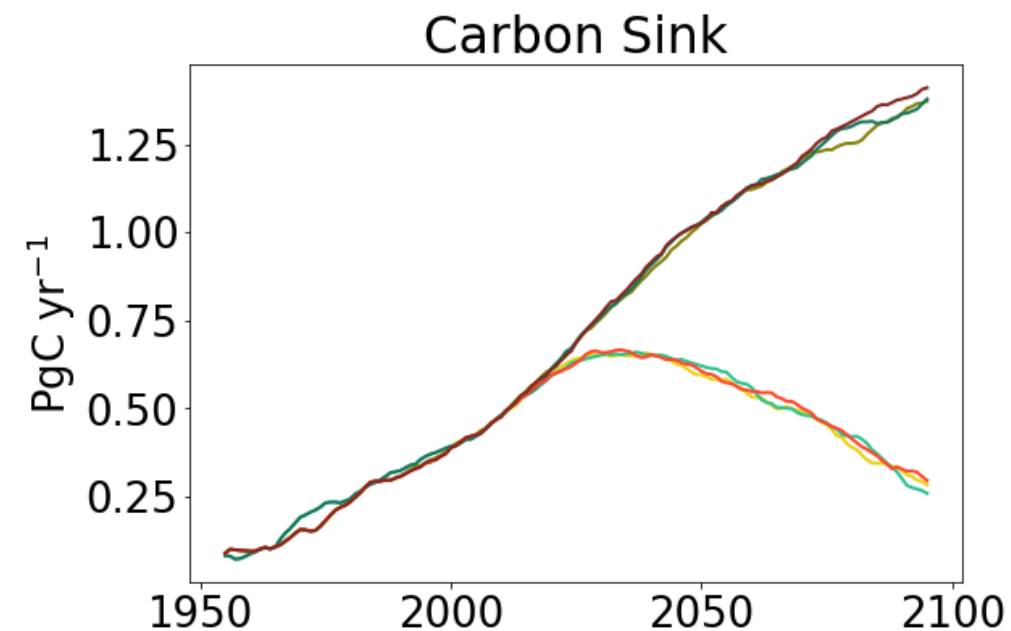
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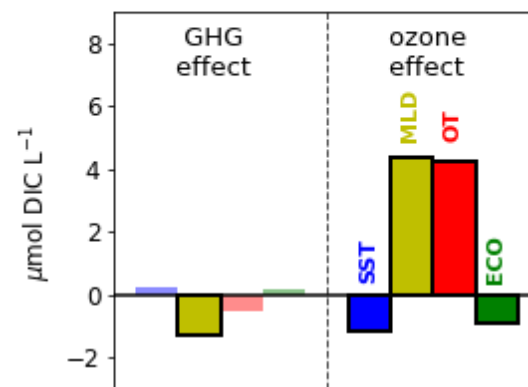
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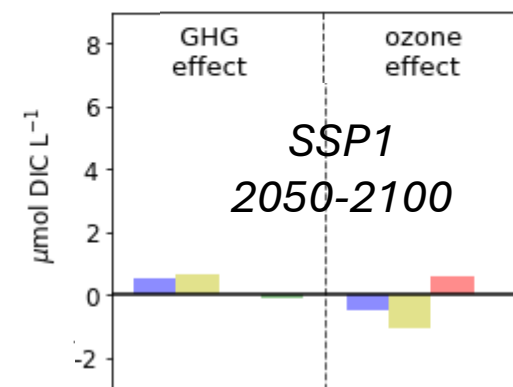
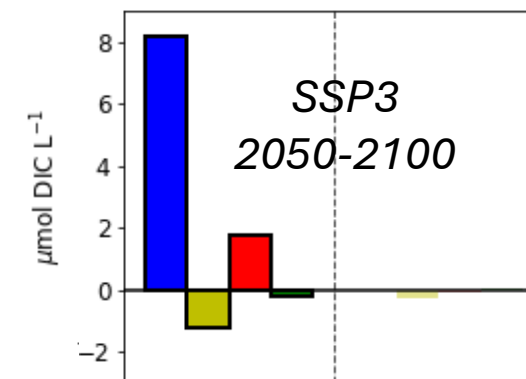
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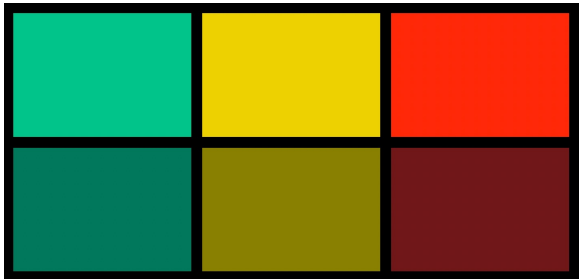


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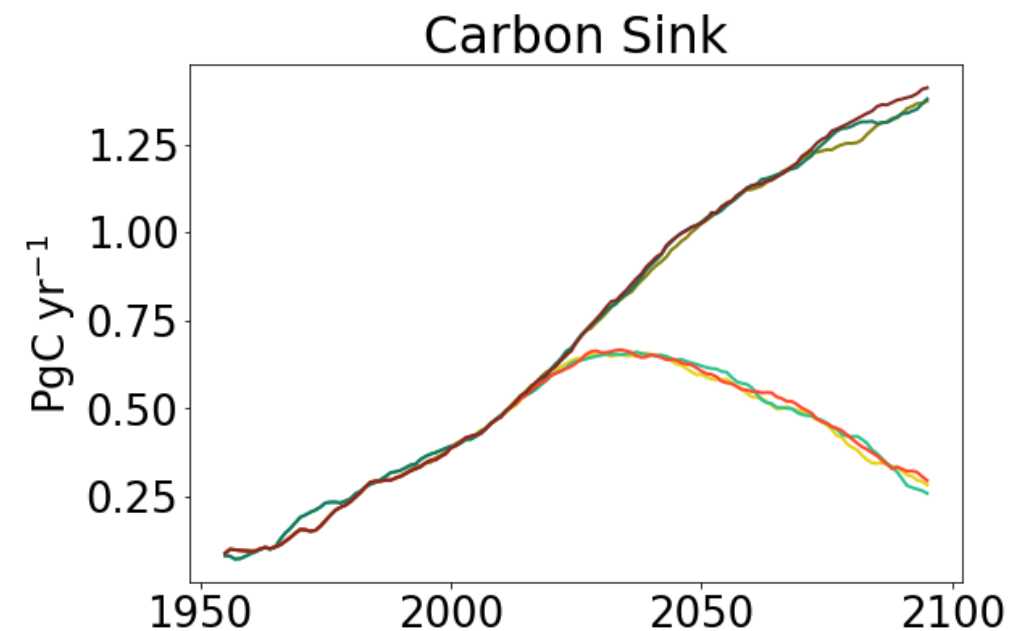


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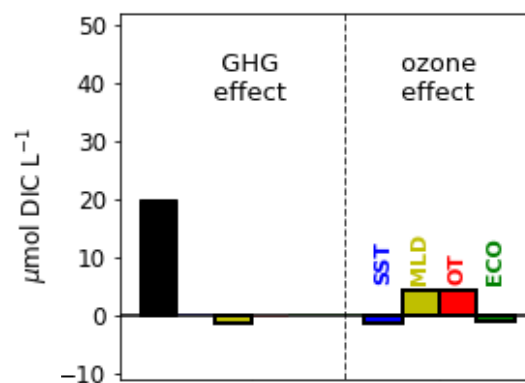




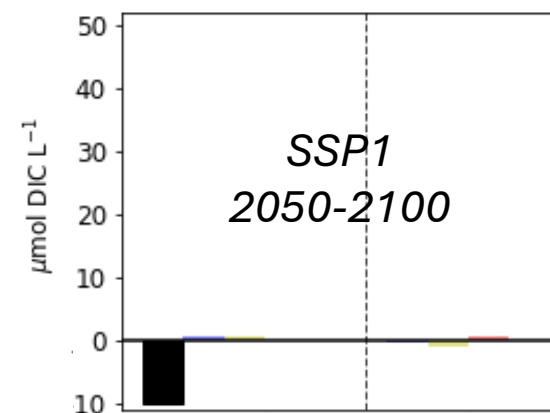
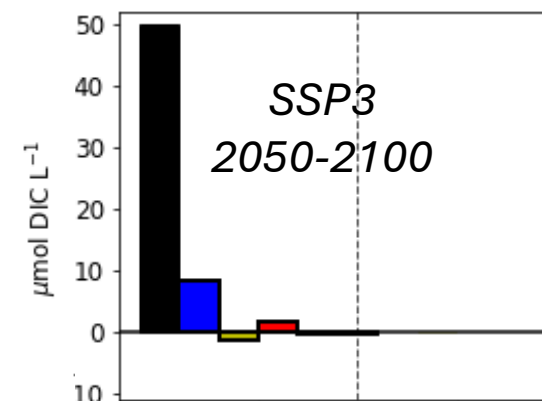
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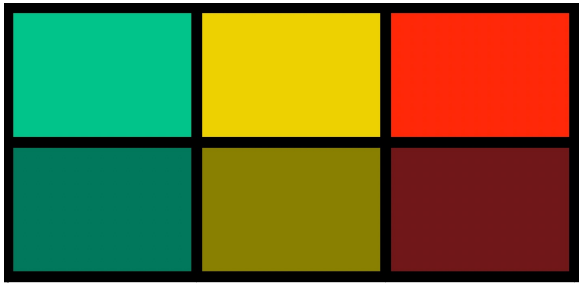


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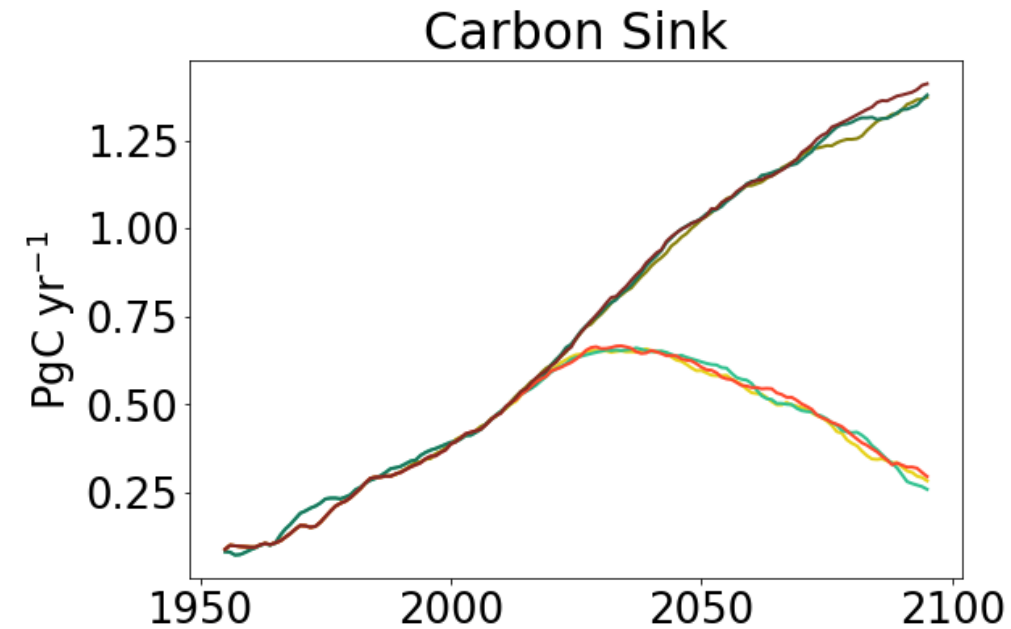


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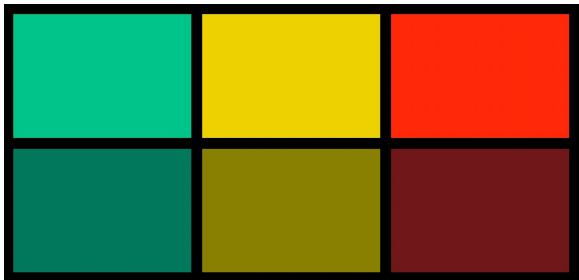
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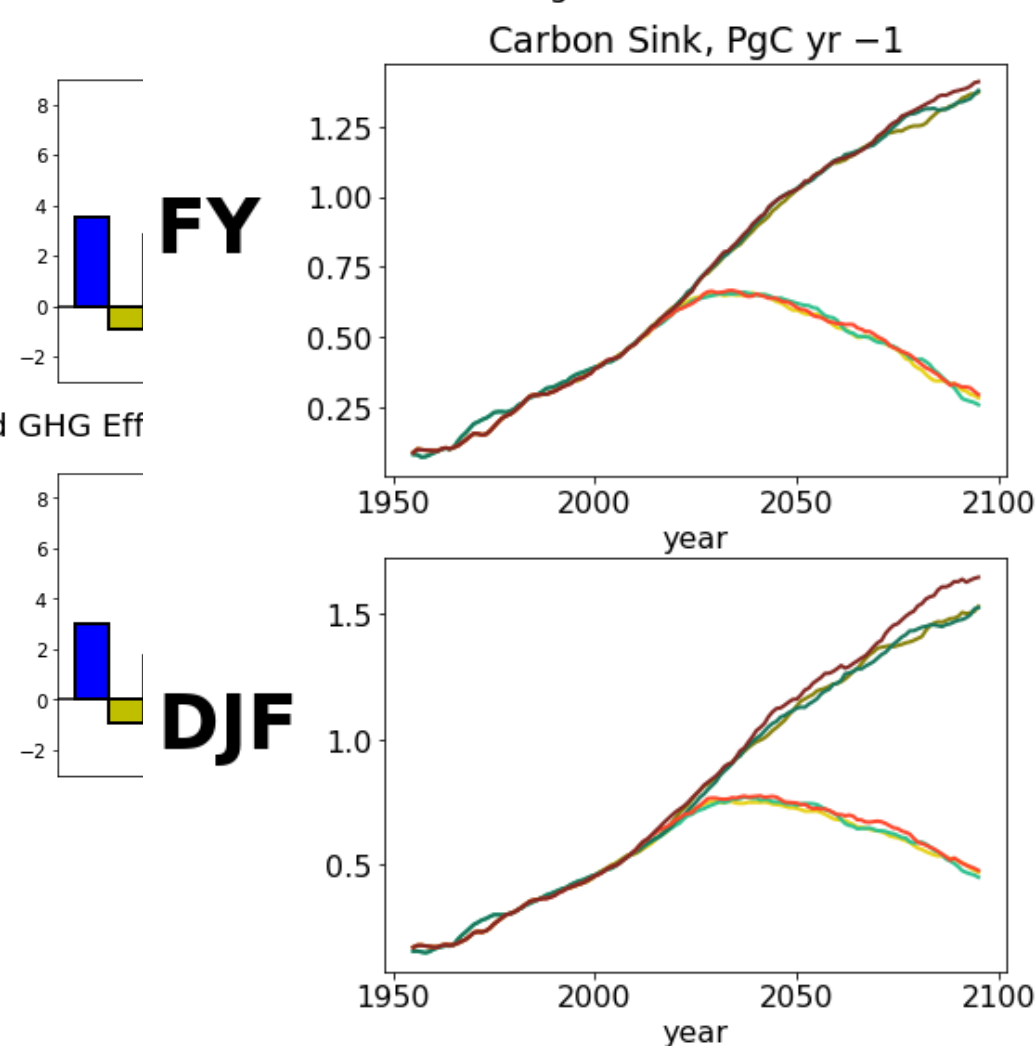
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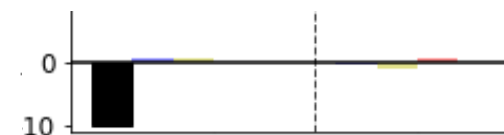
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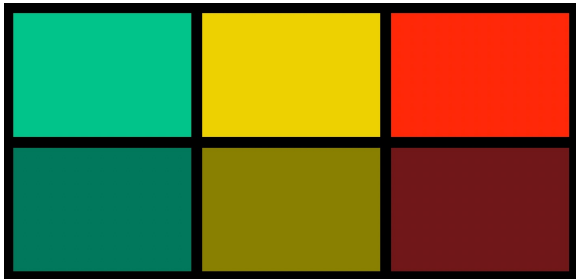


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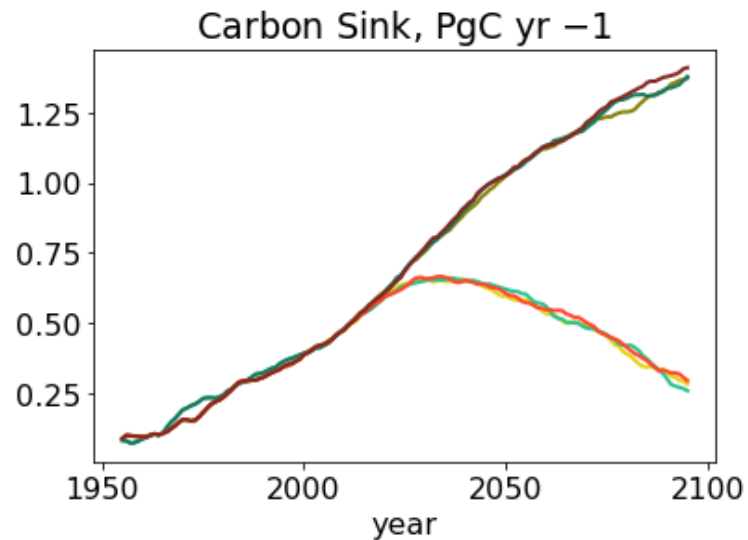
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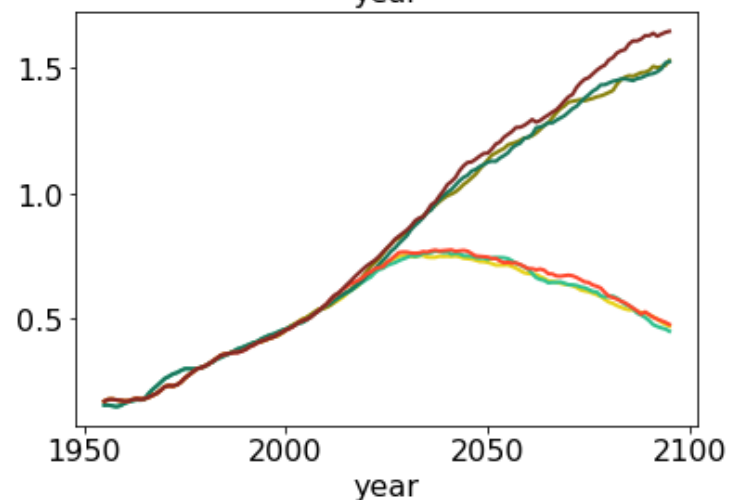


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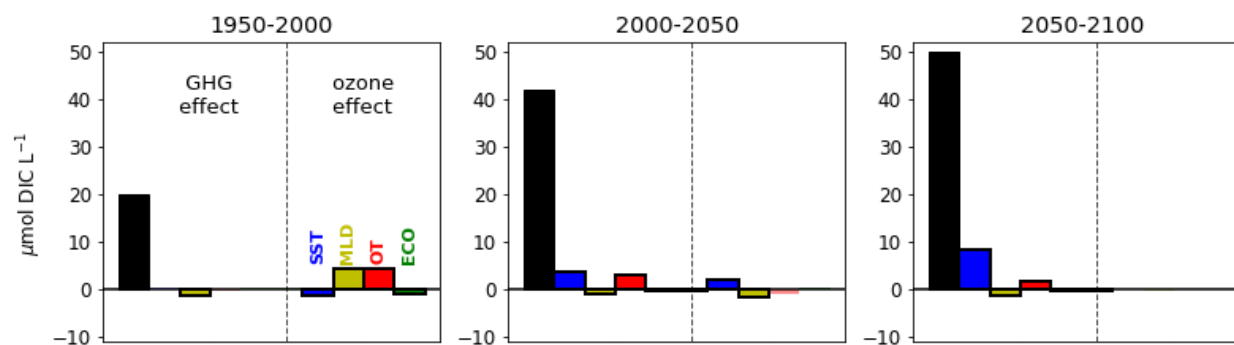
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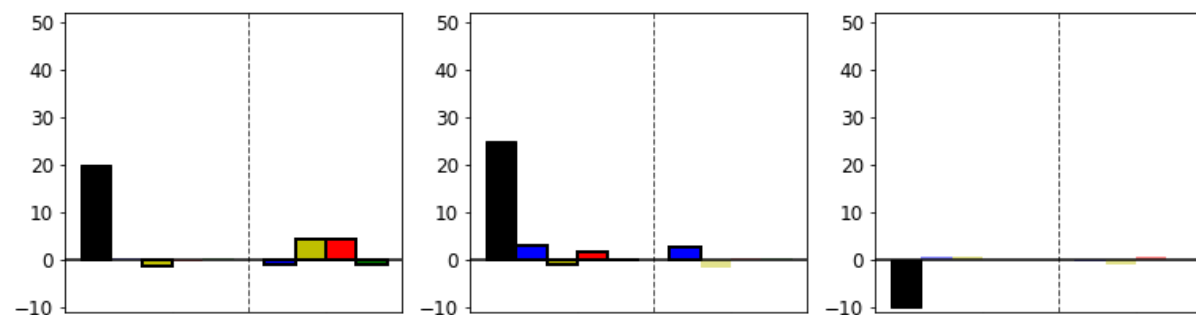
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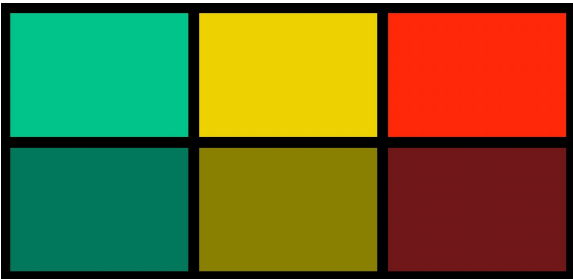


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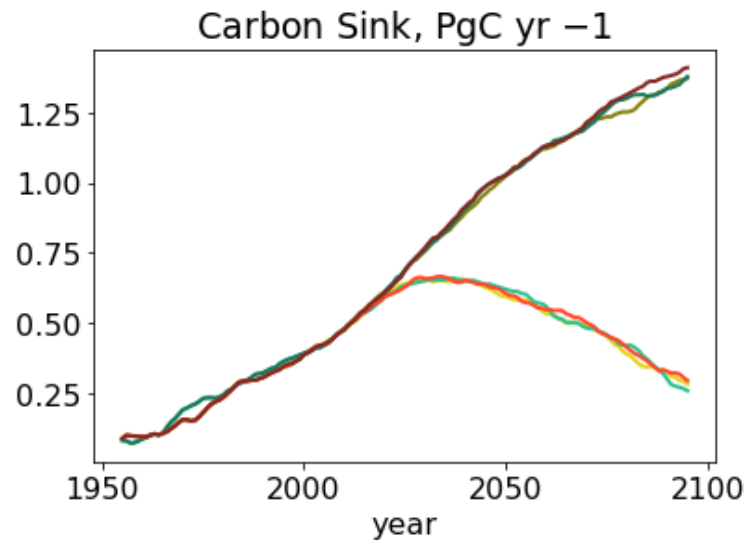
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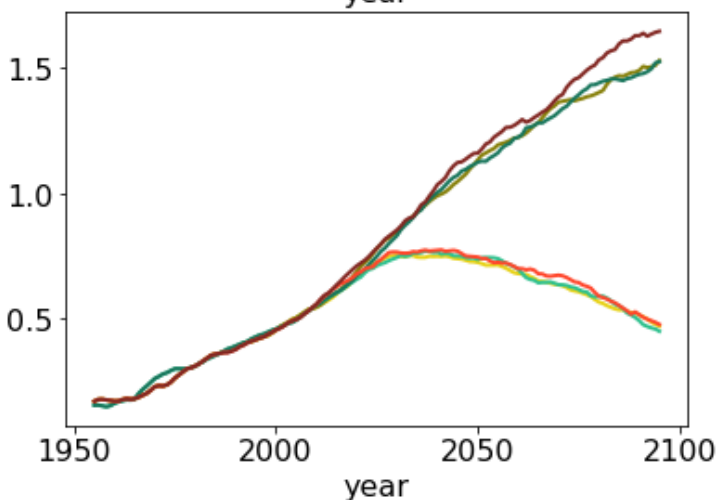


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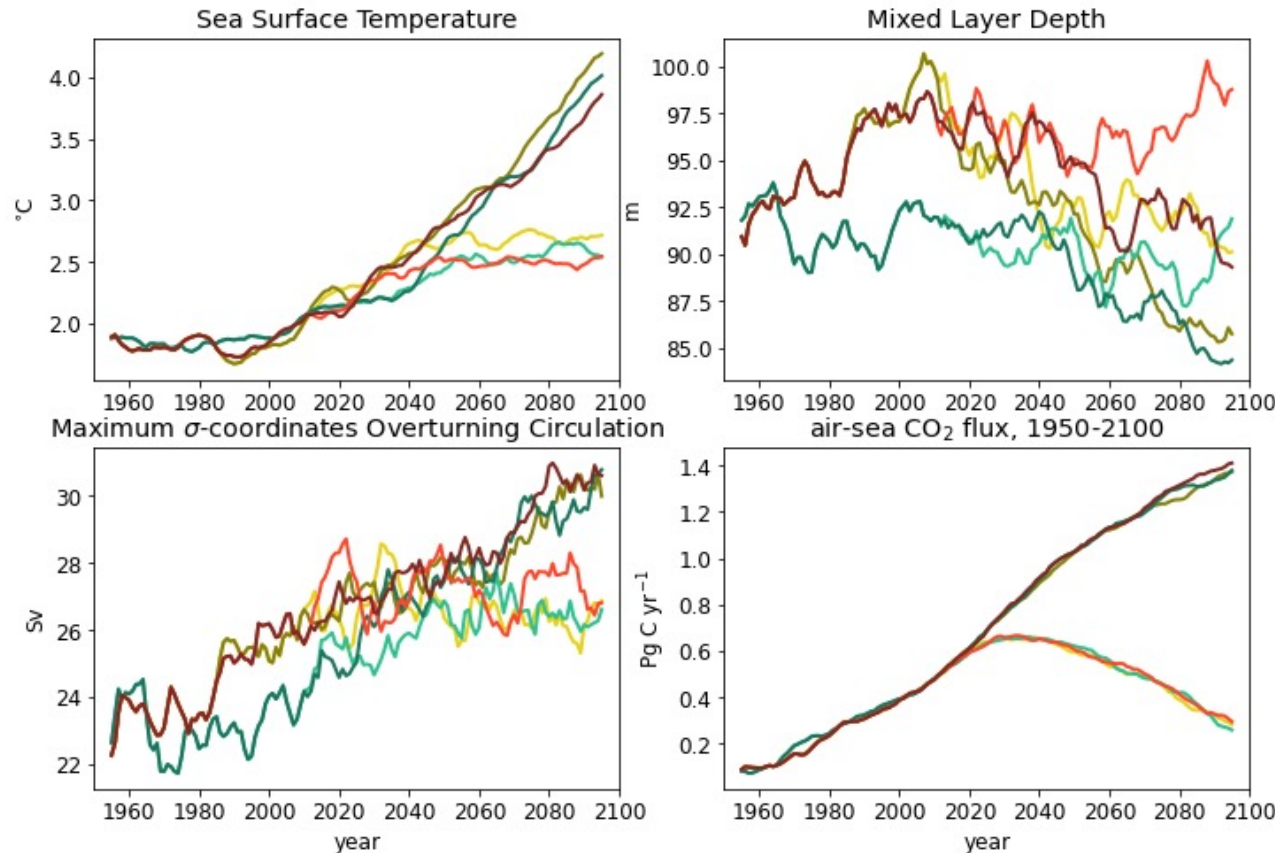
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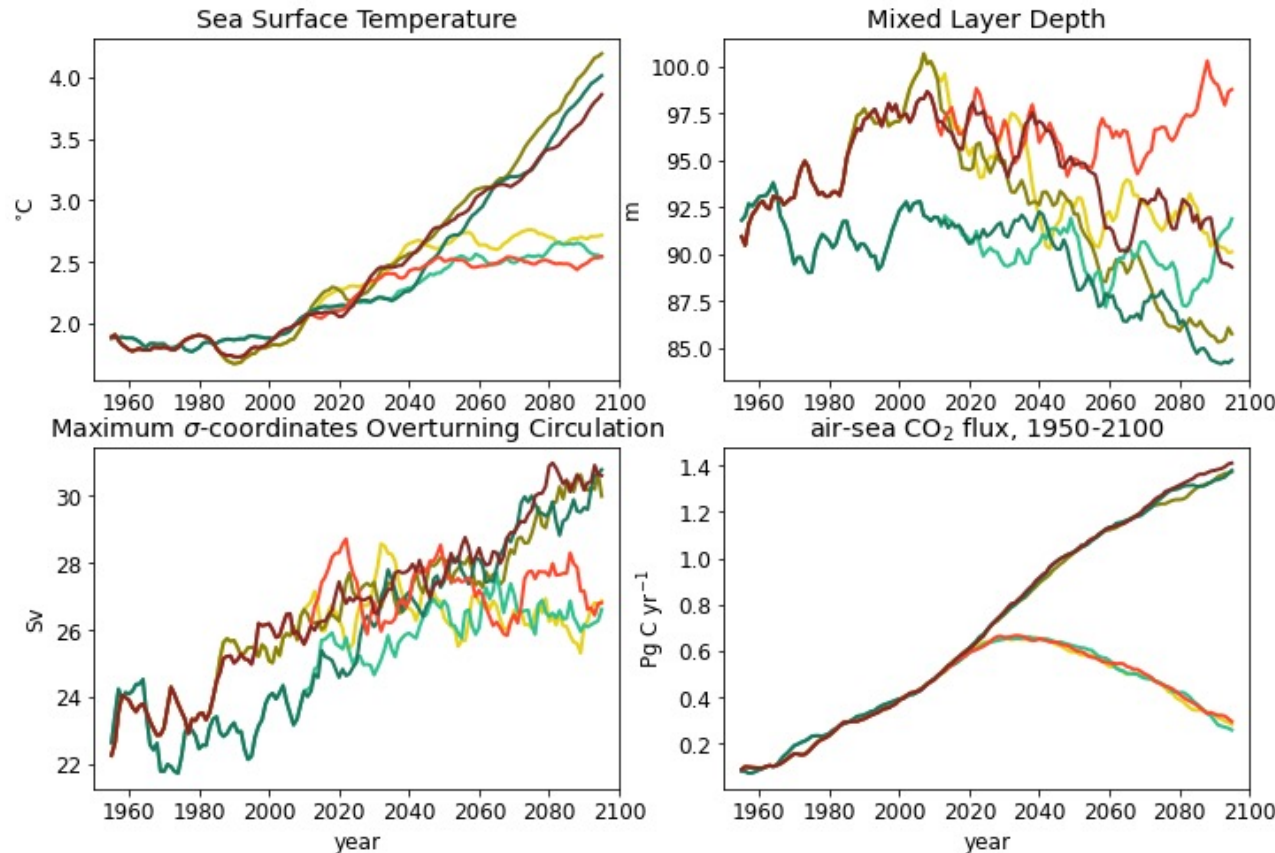


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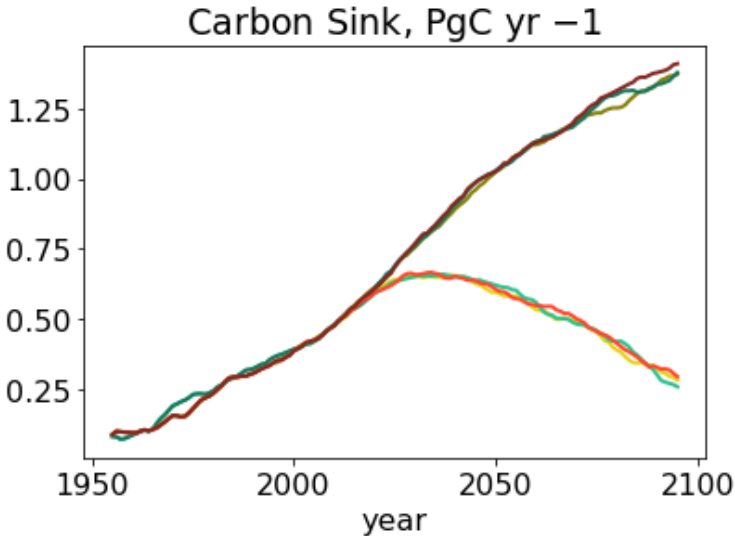
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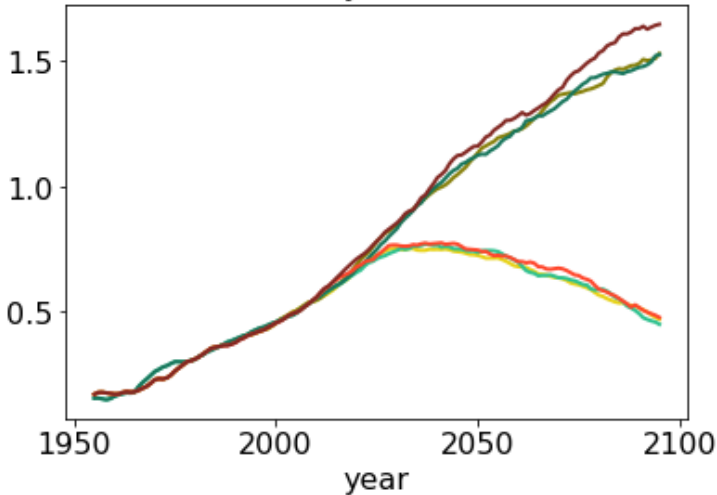
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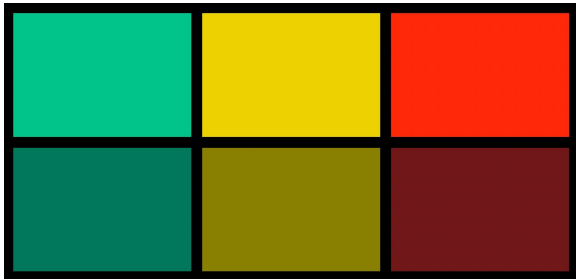
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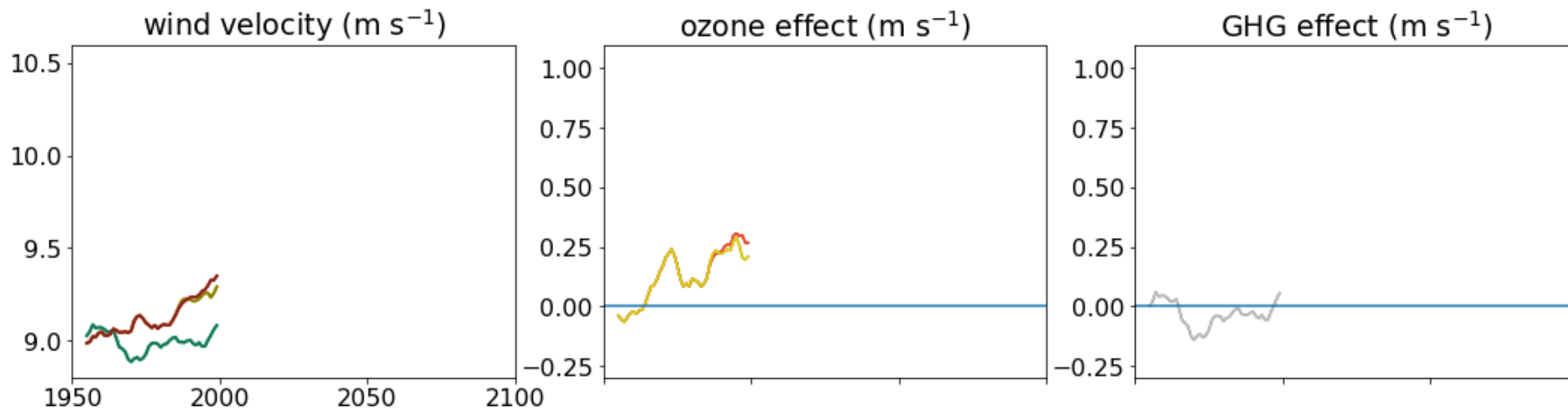
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wind velocity (WINDS)	↑	↑	↓ (↑)
sea surface temperature (SST)	↓ (↑)	↑	↓ (↑)
mixed layer depth (MLD)	↑	↓	↓ ↑
overturning (OT)	↑	↑ (↓)	↓

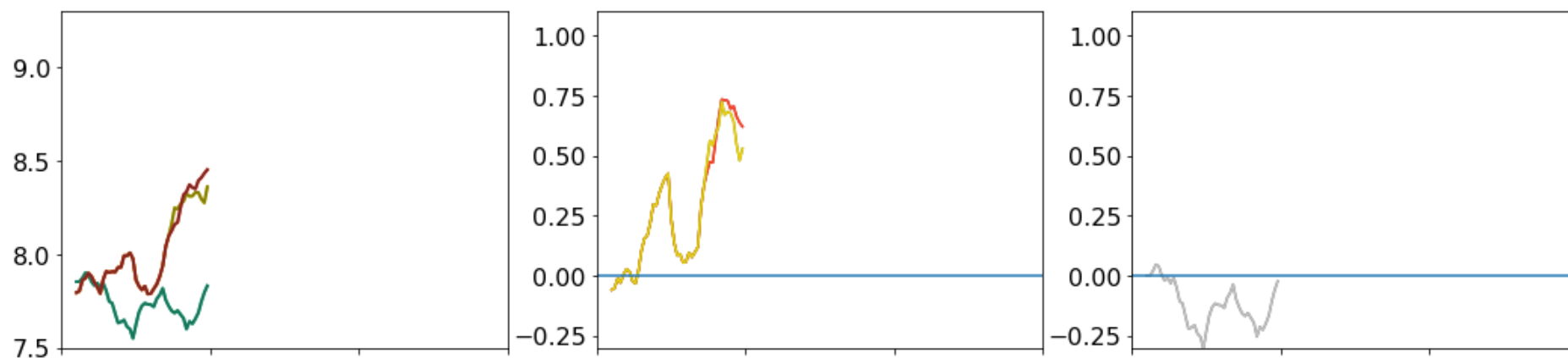


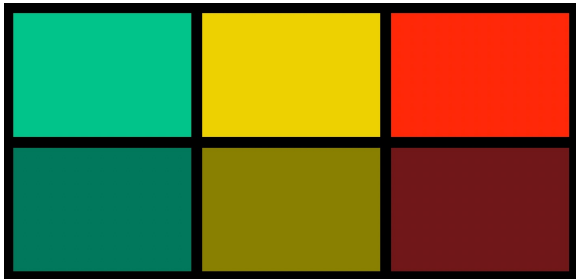
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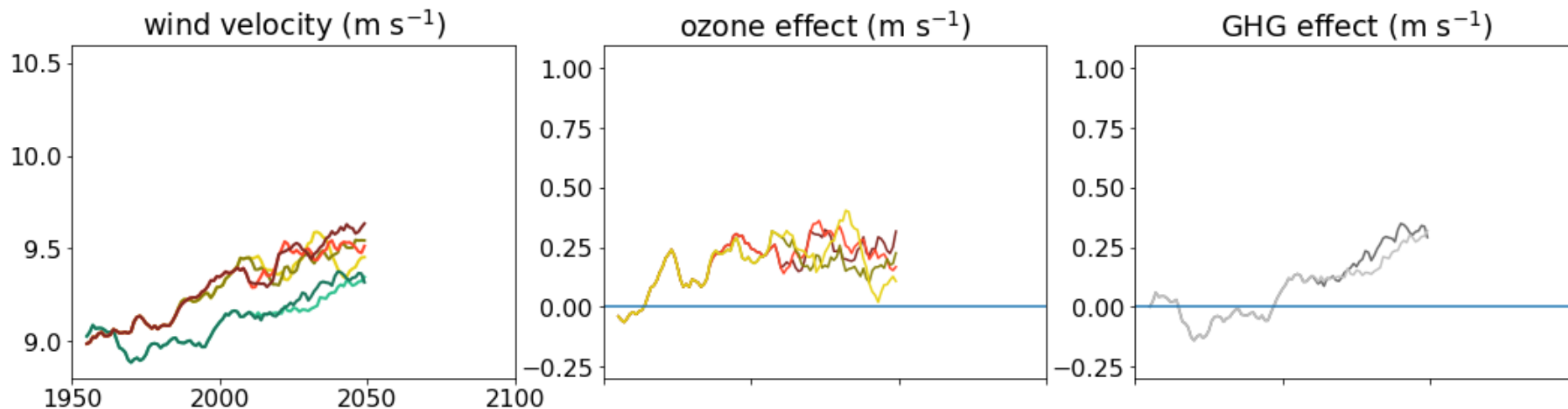
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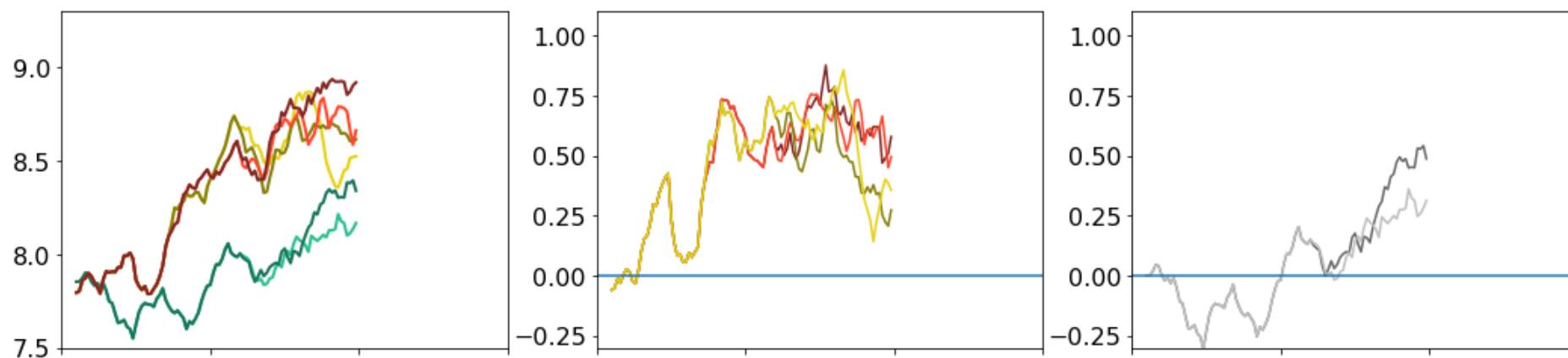


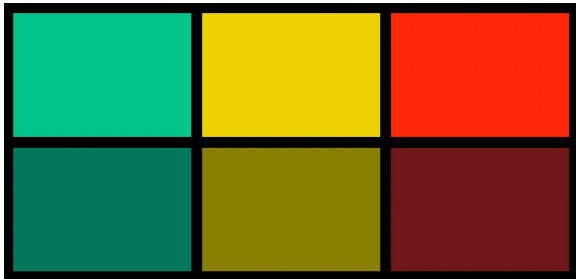
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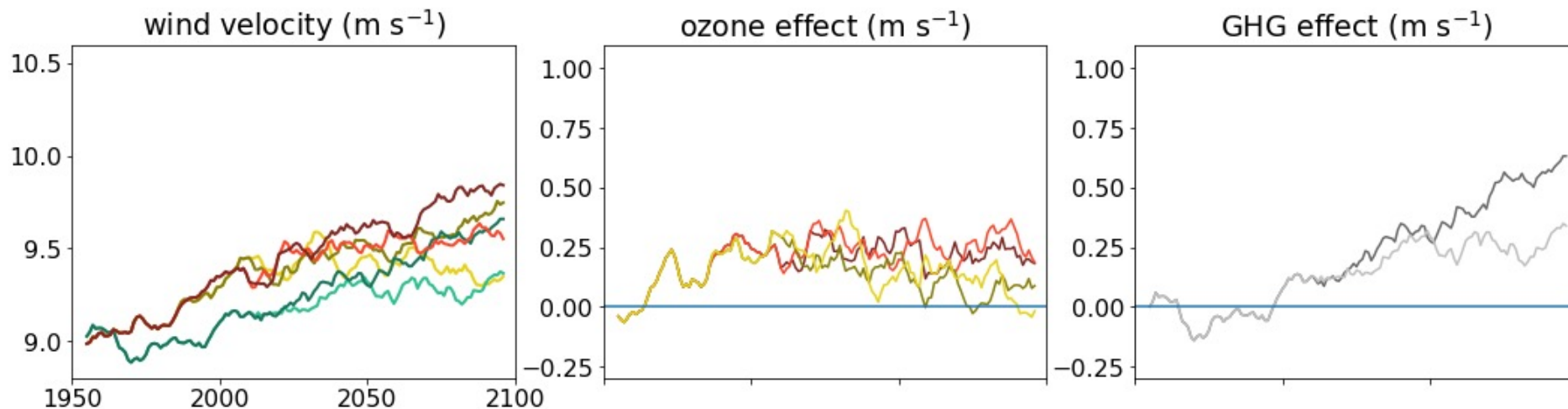
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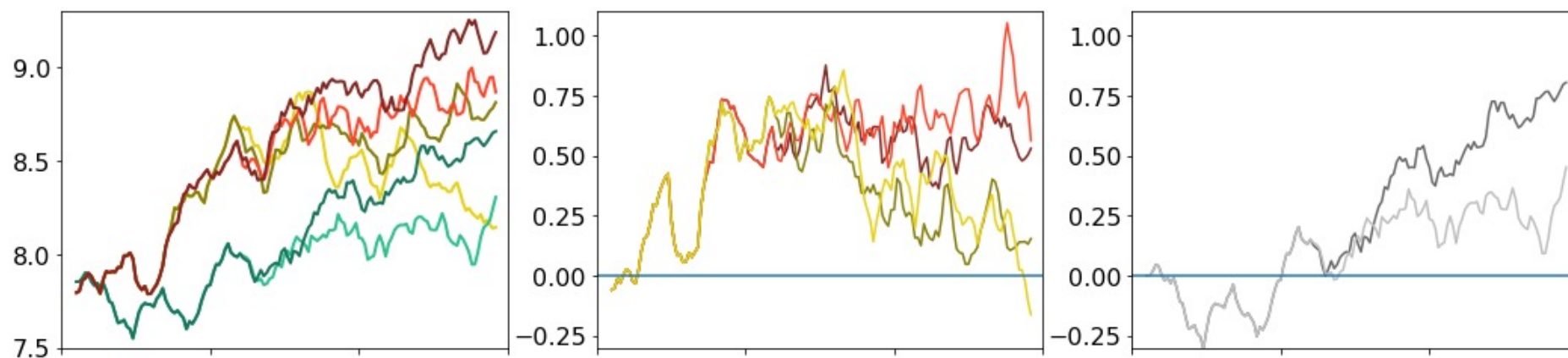


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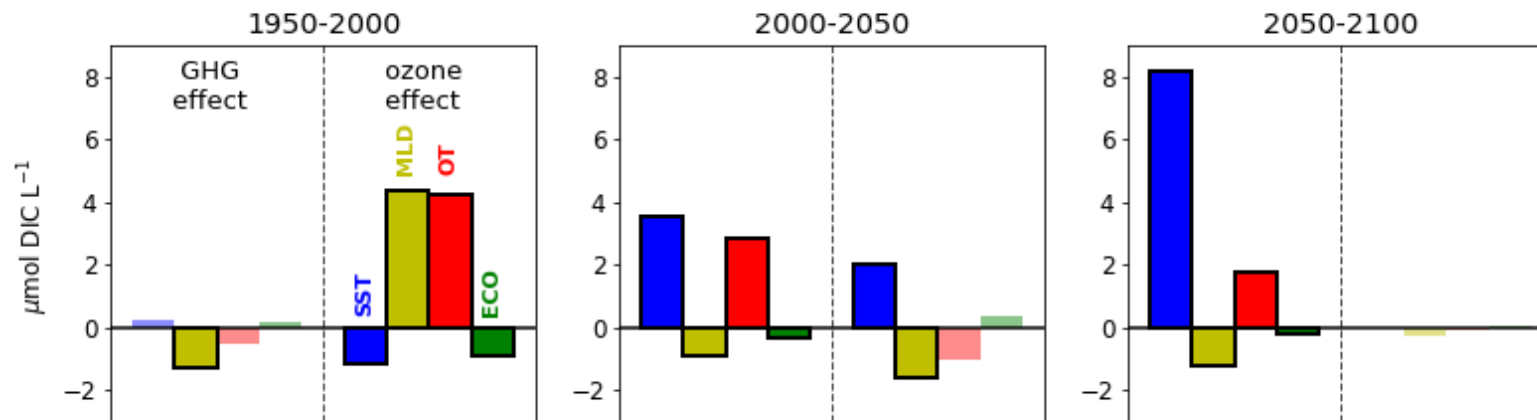


What are the major physical controls on the Southern Ocean carbon sink, and how will they change due to GHG emissions and ozone depletion?

quantity	expected effect of ozone depletion on quantity	expected effect of atmo. GHG increase on quantity	expected effect of quantity change on CO2 sink (↓: sink decrease)
wind velocity (WINDS)	↑	↑	↓ (↑)
sea surface temperature (SST)	↓ (↑)	↑	↓ (↑)
mixed layer depth (MLD)	↑	↓	↓ ↑
overturning (OT)	↑	↑ (↓)	↓

A back of the envelope calculation: of non-CO₂ effects the thermal effect is most important, but non-CO₂ effects are dwarfed by the atmospheric carbon signal.

Ozone and GHG Effects on Surface DIC change, SSP3



Ozone and GHG Effects on Surface DIC change, SSP1

