Projecting Ice Sheet and Climate Evolution at Extreme Scales (PISCEES)

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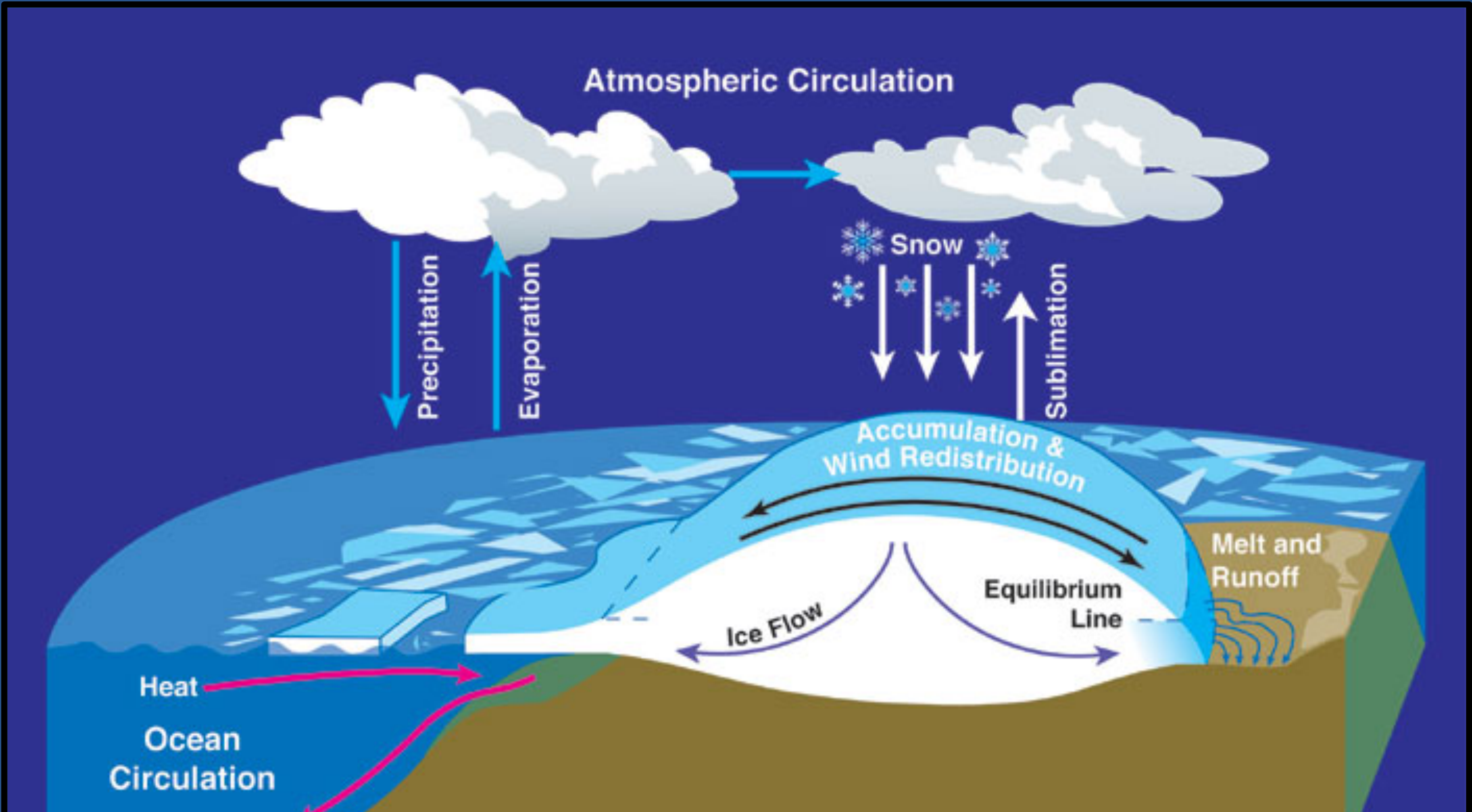
Ice Sheets and Sea Level Rise



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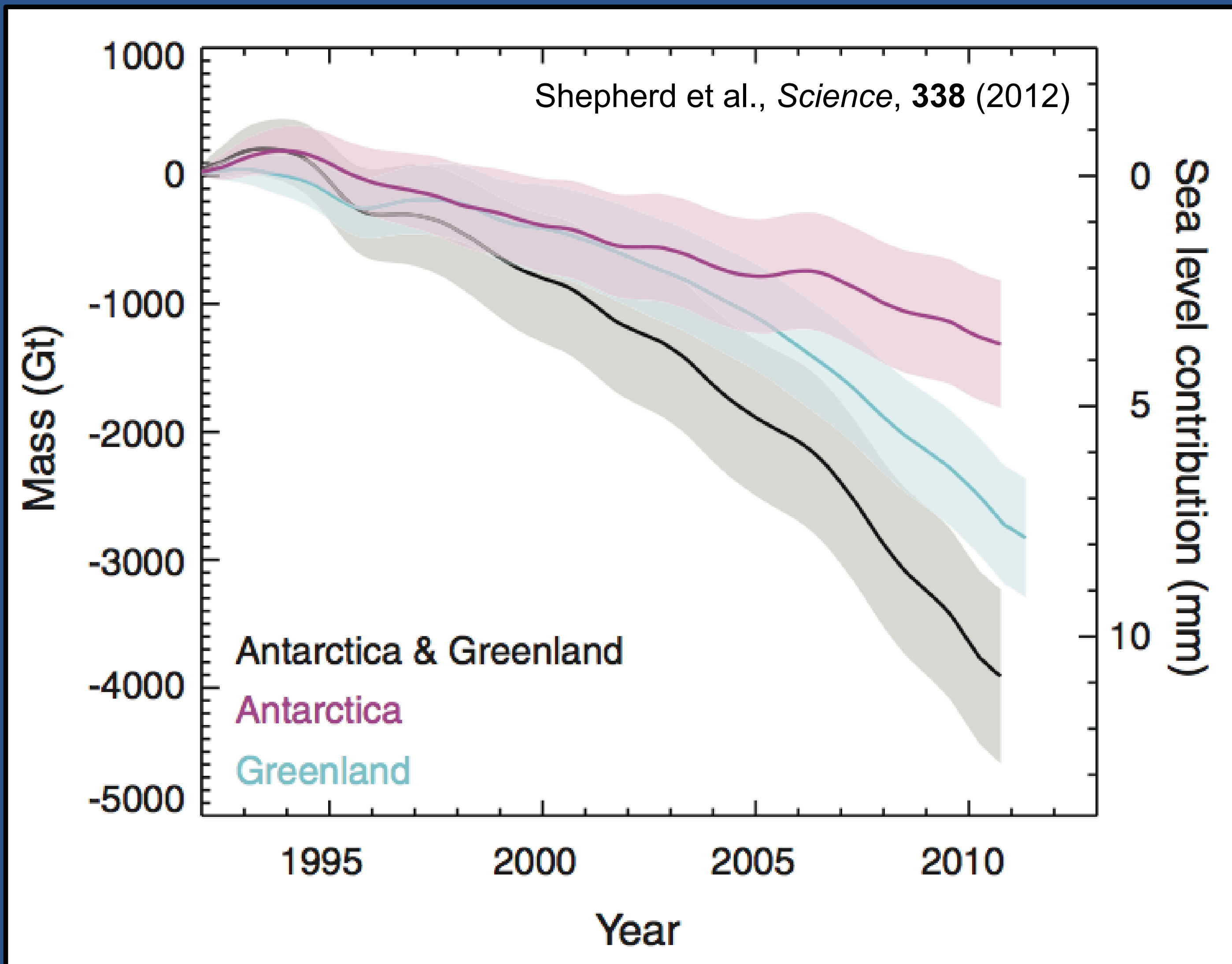
Mass Balance: Change in ice sheet mass = mass in – mass out
sea level change *snowfall* *melt, calving*

Motivation

Mass loss from the Greenland & Antarctic ice sheets is accelerating.



Project Overview

Mission Statement: Mass loss from the Greenland and Antarctic ice sheets is accelerating. Although ice sheet models have improved in recent years, much work is needed to make these models robust and efficient on continental scales and to quantify uncertainties in their projected outputs.

<u>PISCEES aims to</u> :

1) develop / apply robust, accurate, scalable dynamical cores (dycores) for ice sheet modeling on structured and unstructured meshes with adaptive refinements **(FASTMath; SUPER)**

2) evaluate models using new tools and data sets for verification and validation and uncertainty quantification **(QUEST)**

3) Integrate models / tools into DOE-supported Earth System Models

Project Overview

PISCEES builds on past BER / ASCR investments:

- **SciDAC2:** initial coupling of Glimmer ice sheet model to CESM
- **IMPACTS:** coupling between ice sheets and ocean circ. models; simulations of Antarctic ice sheet & ocean coupled evolution
- **ISICLES:** addition of scalable parallelism & interface to FASTMath libraries in CISM; initial devel. of next gen. dycores (continued under PISCEES)

Project Overview

PISCEES is transitioning from development to science, as reflected in the integration of capabilities to support:

1) Projections of future SLR from the Antarctica ice sheet

2) quantifying uncertainty in projections of future SLR from ice sheets

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Focus Area Updates

- Dynamical cores
- Verification and Validation
- Coupling to Earth System Models (ESM)
- Uncertainty Quantification (UQ)

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- future SLR from Antarctica (ESM)
- uncertainty in future SLR from ice sheets (UQ)

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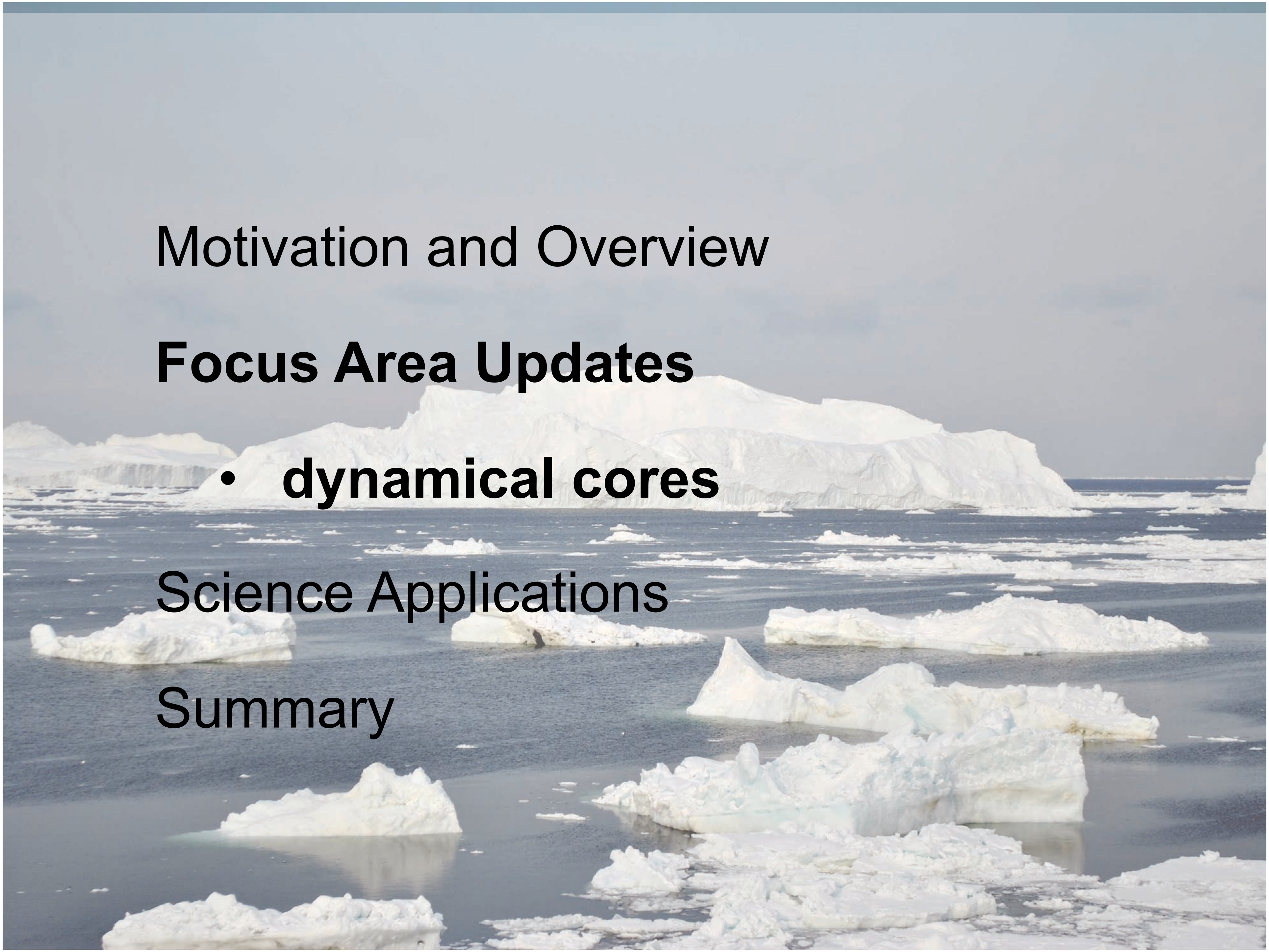

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- **dynamical cores**

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Dynamical Core Development

FELIX-S (FEM) — **STOKES (3d)**

FELIX-FO (FEM) — **First-Order (3d)**

BISICLES (FVM) — **"L1L2" (quasi-3d)**

↑ Increased fidelity & comp. cost

- nonlinear, elliptic PDE
- sparse coeff. matrices
- precond. Krylov methods (linear solve)
- Picard and/or Newton iteration (nonlinear solve)

Dynamical Core Development

Land Ice Modeling Framework #1

Community Ice Sheet Model: CISM

- regular, structured grid with adaptive refinement
- relatively mature, fully-functioning ice sheet model
- coupled to BISICLES and FELIX-FO under PISCEES
- coupled to CESM (& ACME v.0); plans for coupling to ACME

Land Ice Modeling Framework #2

Model for Prediction Across Scales: MPAS-Land Ice

- unstructured, variable resolution, Centroidal Voronoi Tesselations
- under active development but rapidly maturing
- coupled to FELIX under PISCEES
- currently being coupled to ACME

BISICLES Dynamical Core

"L1L2" momentum balance - formally 1st-order Stokes approx.[2]

Block-Structured, *dynamic* AMR (for accuracy in dyn. complex regions)

FVM, built using FASTMath libraries: *Chombo* + *PETSc* AMG

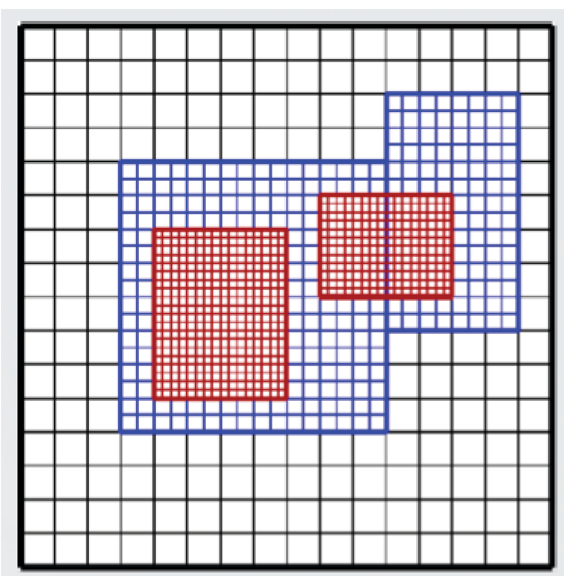
Performance metrics and tuning through SUPER

Marine ice sheet dynamics - similar to high-resolution Stokes [3,4]

Optimization of sliding param. & ice softness to match obs. vels.

Coupled to Community Ice Sheet Model (CISM); Plans for coupling to ACME

block structured AMR



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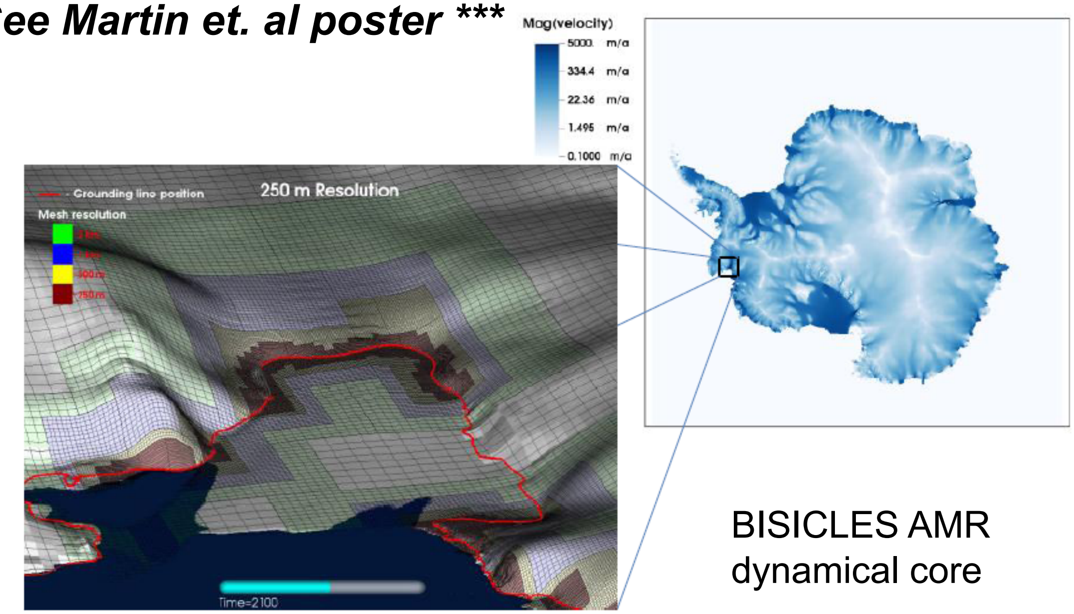


BISICLES AMR
dynamical core

[1]Cornford et al. (2012); [2]Schoof and Hindmarsh (2010); [3]Pattyn et al. (2013); [4]Pattyn & Durand (2013)

FELIX Dynamical Cores

FELIX-FO [1]

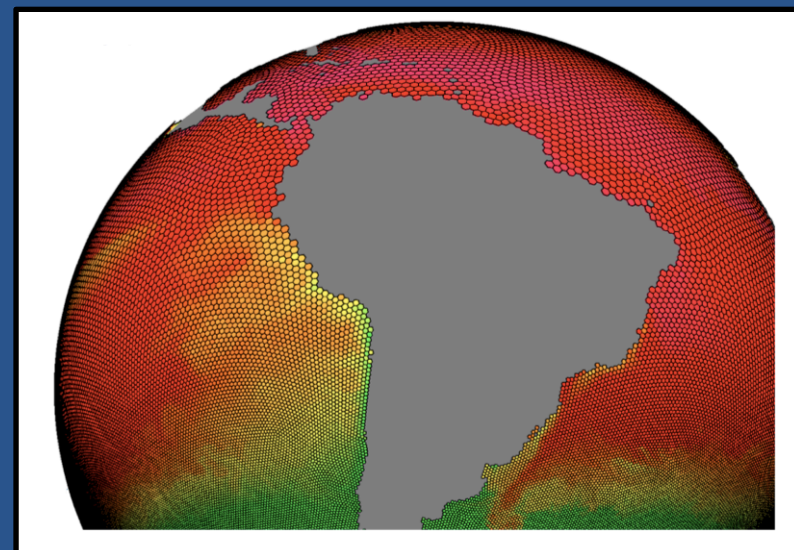
3d, first-order accurate Stokes approx.

FEM using struct. or unstruct. hex. and tet. elements of variable order

Built using FASTMath libraries: *Trilinos* + *Albany*

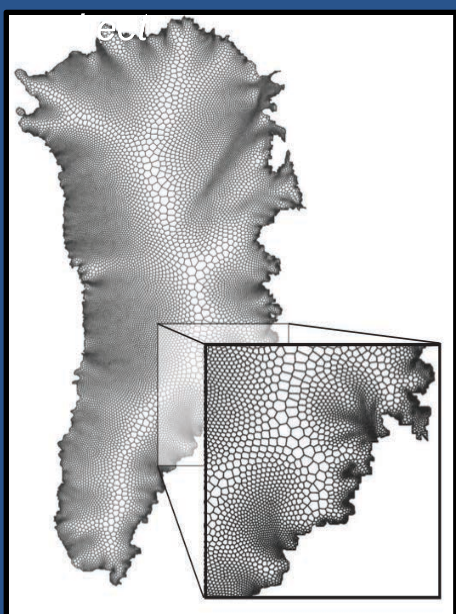
Performance metrics and tuning through SUPER

Coupled to CISM and MPAS-LI



global, variable resolution ocean SCVT

variable resolution CVT of Greenland ice



FELIX-S [2]

Nonlinear ("full") Stokes momentum balance

FEM tet. enhanced Taylor-Hood (P1-P2) elements

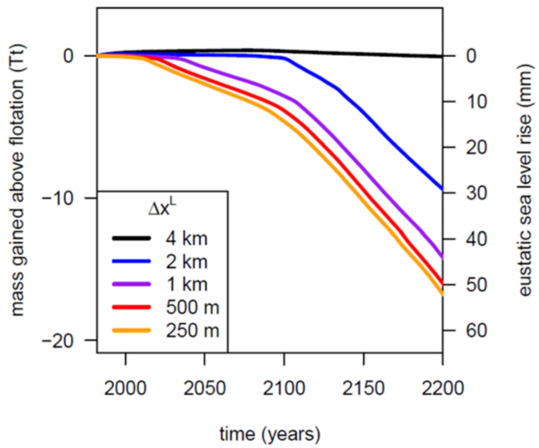
Built using FASTMath libraries: *PETSc*

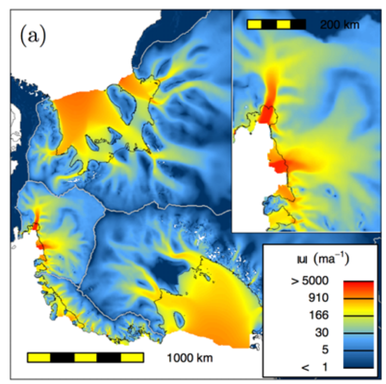
Coupled to MPAS-LI

****** See Tezaur et. al poster ******

[1] Tezaur et al. (2015a, 2015b) [2] Leng et al. (2012a; 2012b; 2014)

Dycore Publications





*Gong et al., *The Cryos.* (2014)

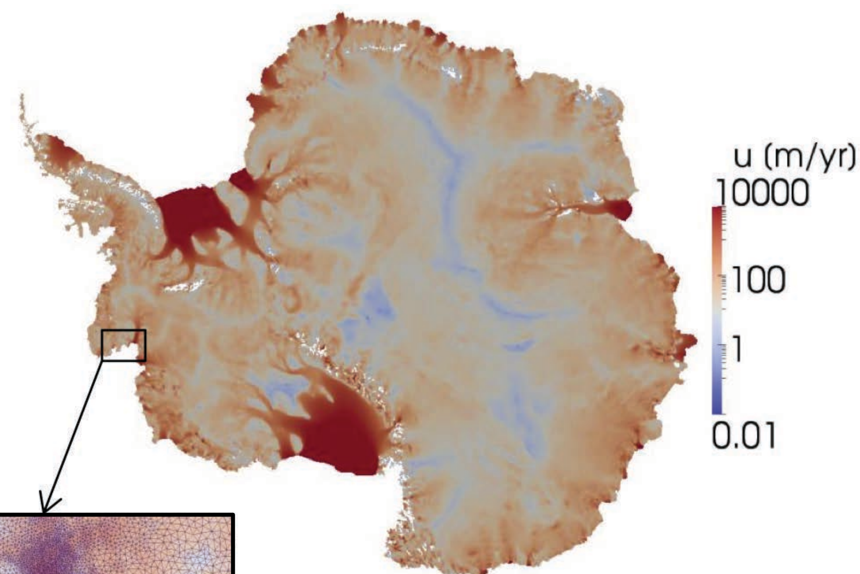
*Sun et al., *The Cryos.* (2014)

*Wright et al., *The Cryos.* (2014)

*Favier & Pattyn, *Geophys. Res. Lett.* (2014)

Conford et al., *The Cryos.* (2015)

Zou et al., *Proc. CCGrid* (2015)



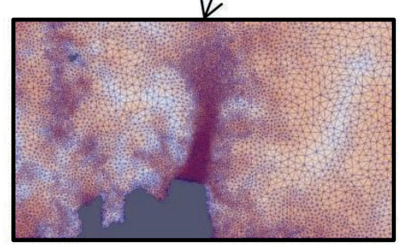
Leng et al., *Comm. Comp. Phys.* (2014)

Perego et al., *J. Geophys. Earth Surf.* (2014)

Tezaur et al., *Geophys. Mod. Devel.* (2015)

Tezaur et al., *Proc. Comp. Sci.* (2015)

Zhang et al. *J. Glaciol.* (2015)



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Focus Area Updates

- **Verification & Validation**

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Verification and Validation (V&V)

Verification of BISICLES and FELIX dycores using standard benchmarks and manufactured solutions (Tezaur et al., 2014; Leng et al., 2012) with nightly regression tests

Modeling frameworks tested using (new and improved) Land Ice Verif. And Valid. (LIVV) toolkit (publicly released in July 2015)

Includes pLIVV (“performance”) for tracking model performance during development (collaboration with SUPER)

Automated, nightly builds and testing for range of compilers & configurations using standard verification test cases

Supported on *Titan*, *Hopper* (*Edison* underway) and smaller devel. platforms (Mac, Linux clusters)

Land Ice Verification and Validation (LIVV) Kit

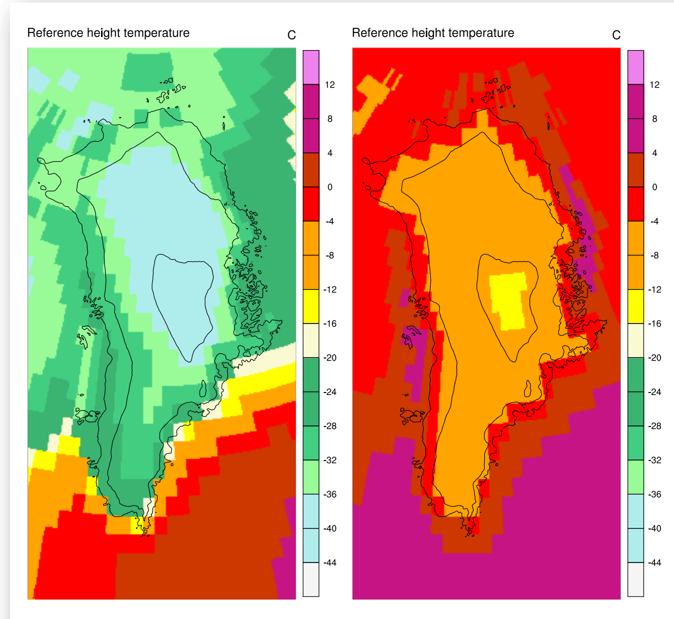
Objective: Automated tool to evaluate ice sheet models
Release 1.0, https://github.com/LIVVkit/LIVVkit
July 15, 2015

New Science:

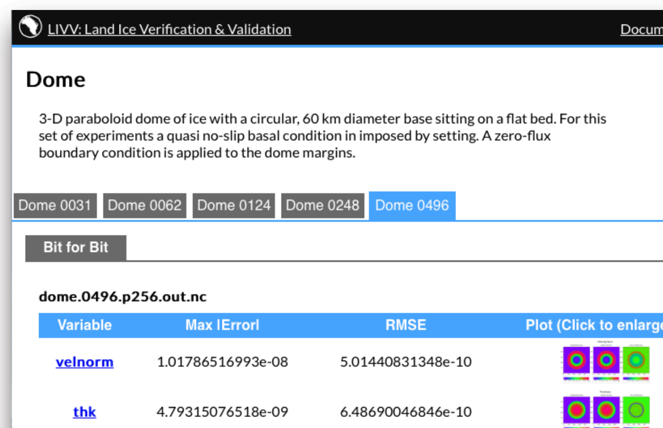
- Provides comprehensive comparisons for a suite of benchmark tests of the CISM model
- Tested against the community ice sheet model on Titan, Hopper, Linux, and Mac platforms
- Generates suite of plots and test results on a hierarchical webpage

Significance

- Provides regression testing with full reproducibility information.
- Post-processing of solver and code performance for large problems detects performance changes and tests model 'value' of expensive new features; i.e. it provides a cost-benefit analysis of changes to code
- Provides hooks to add additional tests and dycore options.



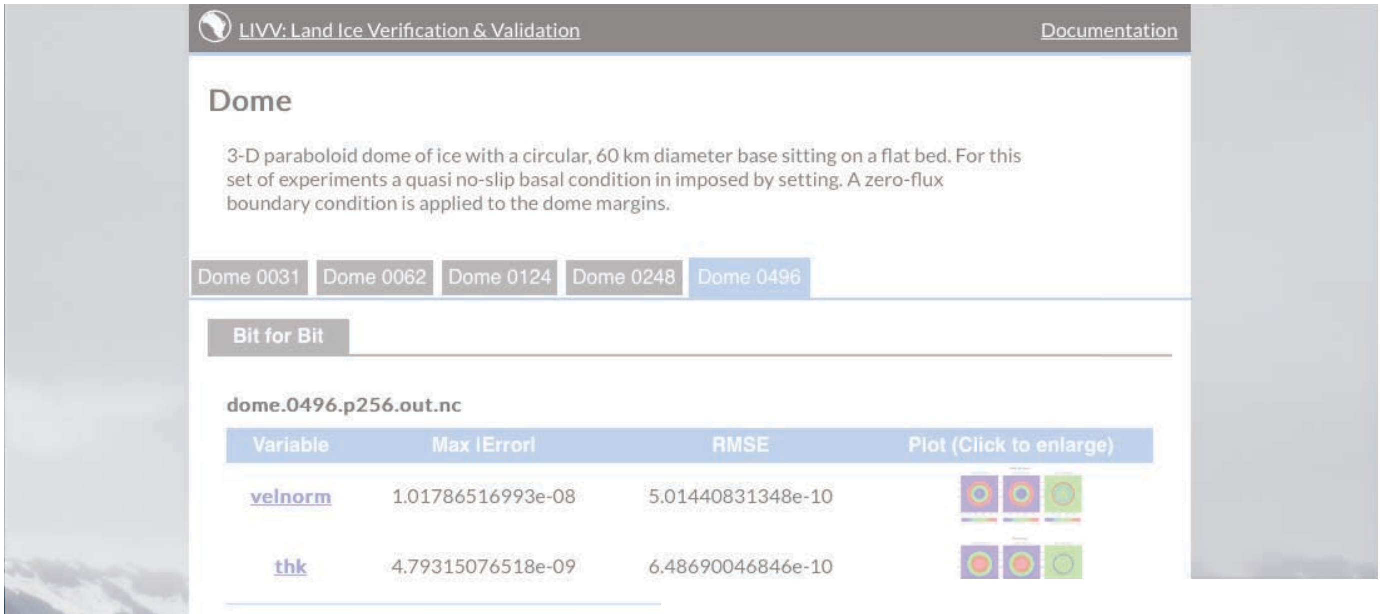
Example of test run data for validation from a coupled CESM 1.0 (pre-ACME) with active ice sheet model



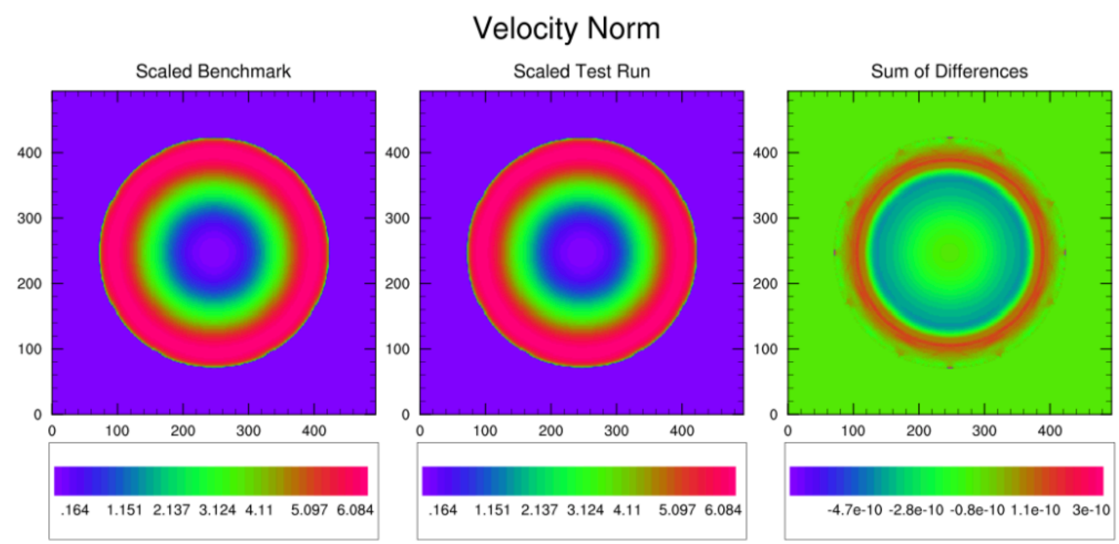
Verification test report (website screen shot)

Evans, Kennedy, Bennet, Worley (ORNL)

Verification: LIVV



Report from recent ***LIVV*** test highlighting slight change in output for a standard test case



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Verification: pLIVV

LIVV: Land Ice Verification & Validation | Documentation

Verification Summary

	Std Out Files Parsed	Config File Matches	Bit for Bit
shelf			
Confined 0043	2	1/1	1/1
Circular 0041	2	1/1	1/1
dome			
Dome 0124	6	3/3	0/3
Dome 0496	2	1/1	0/1
Dome 0248	4	2/2	0/2
Dome 0062	4	2/2	0/2
Dome 0031	8	4/4	0/4
stream			
Stream 0025	2	1/1	0/1
ismip			
C 0020	2	1/1	1/1
C 0080	2	1/1	1/1
A 0080	2	1/1	1/1
F 0100	2	1/1	1/1
A 0020	2	1/1	1/1

Performance Summary

	Processor Counts	Avg. Runtime Change (% diff. from benchmark)
dome		
Dome 0124	001, 016, 256,	0.578956251919
Dome 0496	256,	1.53136376773
Dome 0248	064, 256,	0.900307583408
Dome 0062	001, 004,	-0.105990113333
Dome 0031	001, 002, 004, 008,	0.0467611972577

Validation Summary

No validation tests run

V&V Performed by kennedy at 07-13-2015 09:18:09

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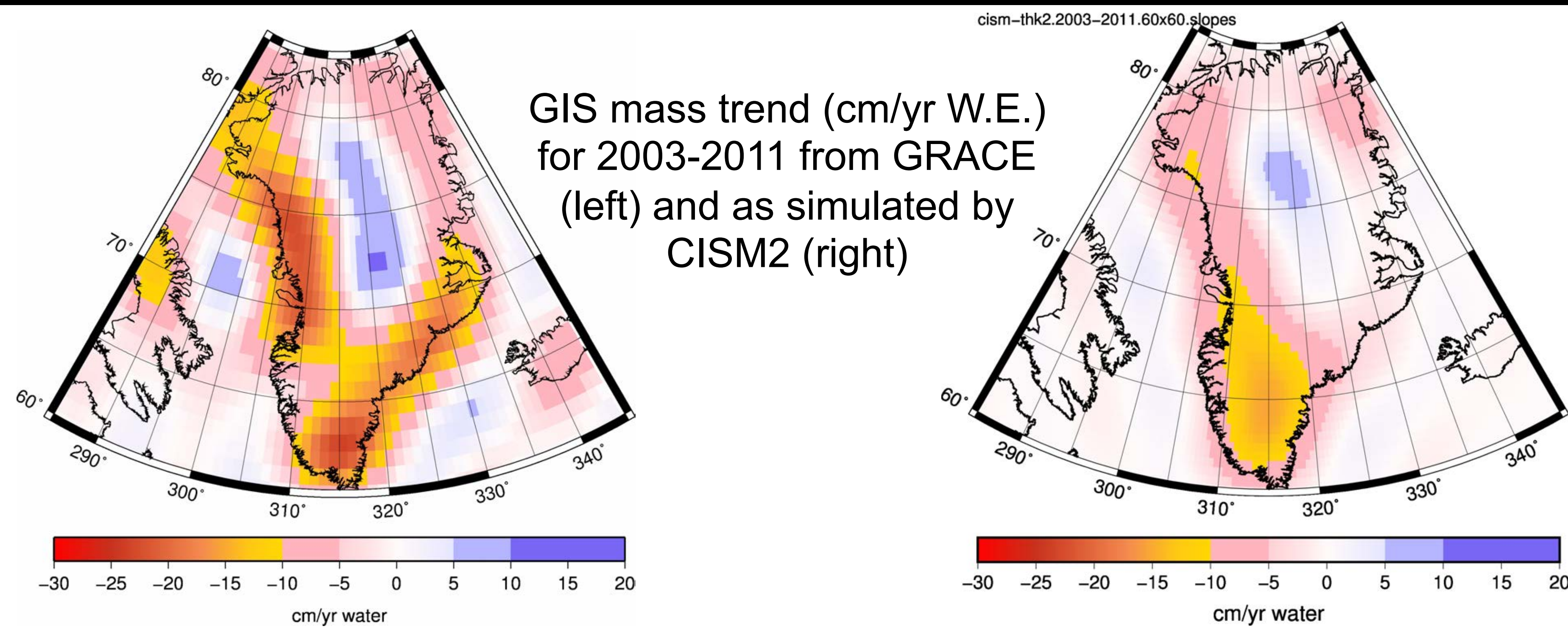
Validation

- Metrics and validation: largely uncharted territory w.r.t. ice sheet models
- Validation: requires working with large, remote-sensing datasets, (unfunded) external collaborations (e.g., NASA), and non-DOE “domain science” expertise
- New and ongoing work:
  - “historical forcing” validation test cases for Greenland & Antarctica
  - Definition and implementation of metrics for validation of coupled simulations in ACME



GIS mass trend (cm/yr W.E.) for 2003-2011 from GRACE (left) and as simulated by CISM2 (right)

Price, Hoffman (LANL); Evans, Kennedy (ORNL); NASA-GSFC, Ohio State Univ., Univ. of S. Florida

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1. future SLR from Antarctica

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Committed SLR from Antarctica

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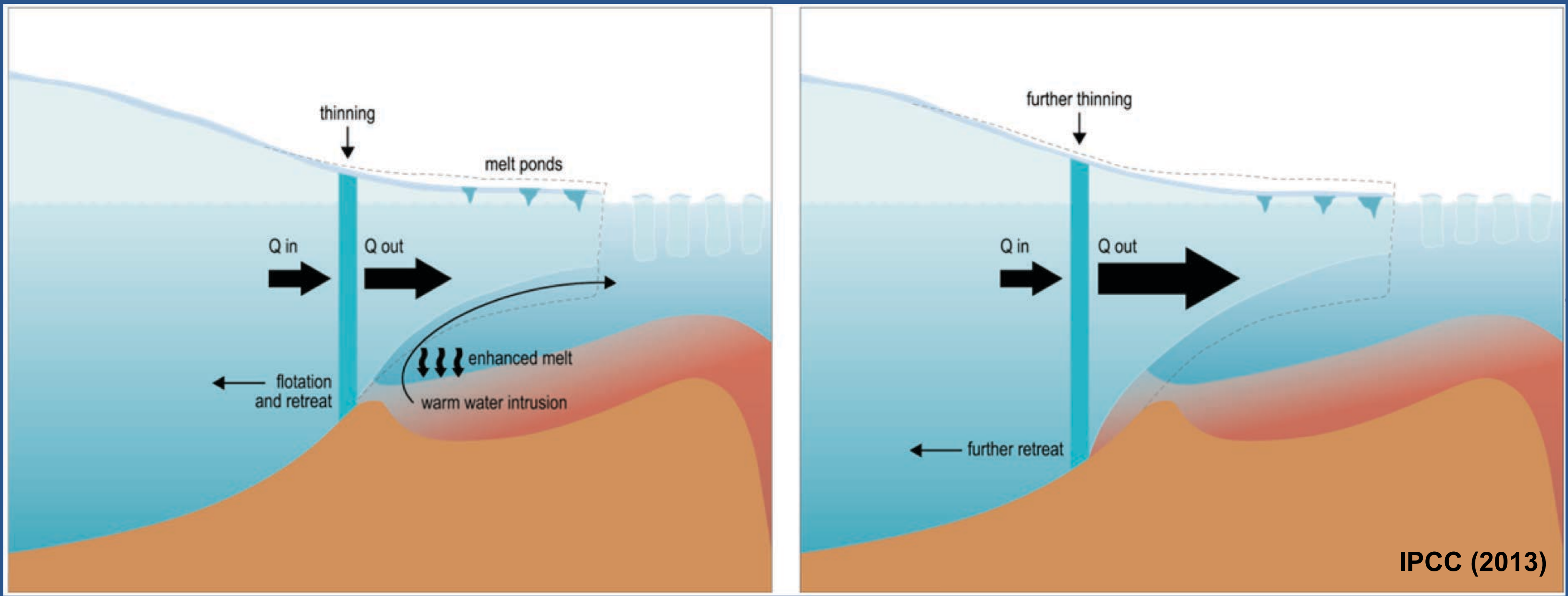
Committed SLR from Antarctica: Marine Ice Sheet Instability



Changes in ocean circulation mediate the contact between warm ocean waters and the ice sheet with impacts on submarine melting

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Paleorecord: partial Antarctic Ice Sheet (AIS) collapse occurred during past warm periods under CO_2 forcing similar to today

Present-day: strong evidence that ice sheet & ocean interactions are *the* mechanism responsible for retreat and increasing SLR from marine-based sectors of the AIS

Problem dependence on ice sheet & ocean interactions argues for an approach within a *coupled*, *ESM framework* (e.g., ACME)

Support for Projecting Antarctic SLR in ACME

1) verification of ice sheet, ocean, and ice-ocean coupled models

2) early efforts at large-scale, coupled, Antarctic ice sheet and S. ocean simulations (POPSICLES)

3) semi-implicit geometry evolution methods (cannot allow ice sheet time step to be a bottleneck in coupled ESM)

Ice Sheet & Ocean Modeling: Idealized Experiments

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- **Goal: Test**

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MISOMIP1 (1^{st} *M* *n Project*)
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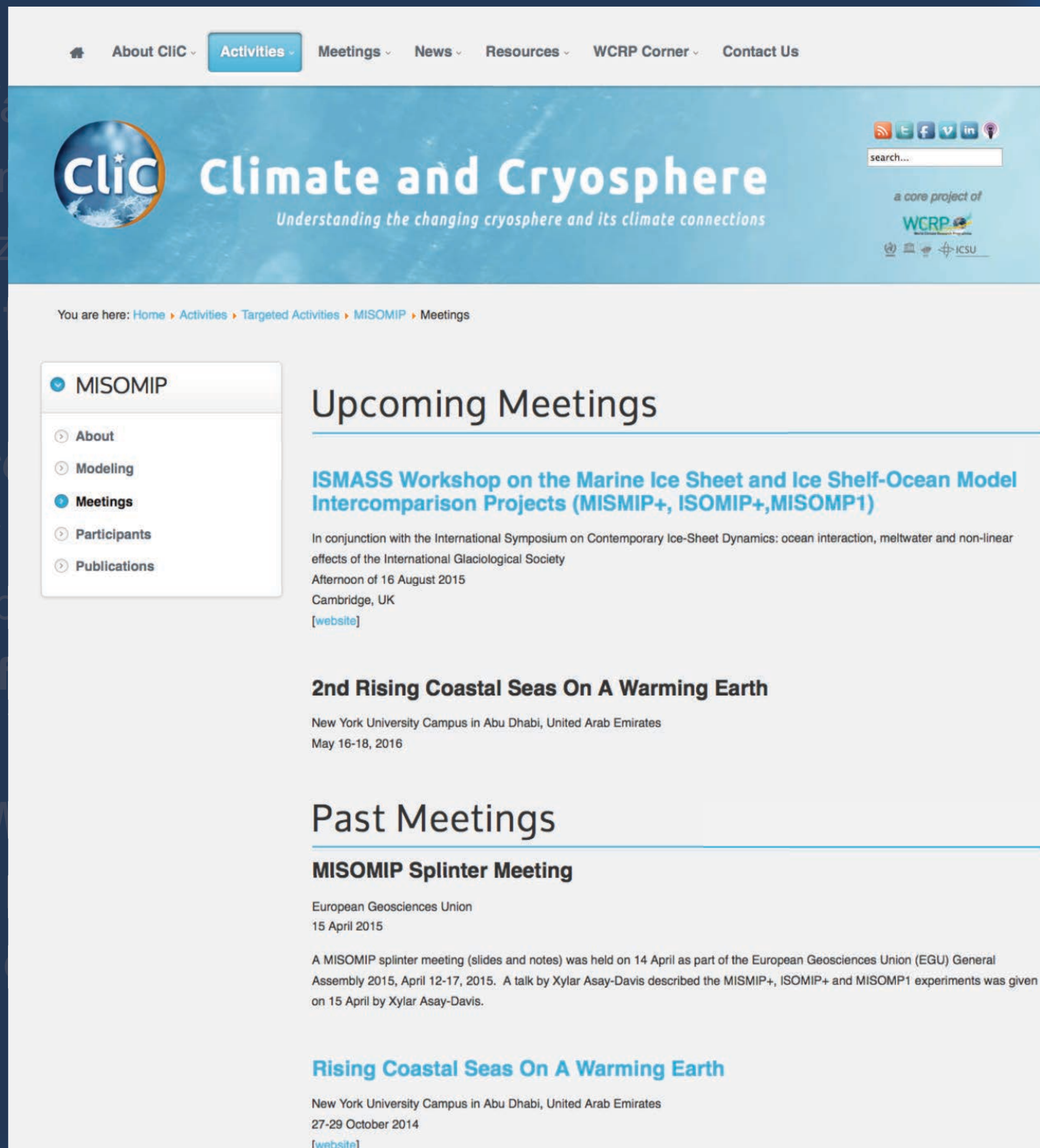
- **Goal: Test**



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Upcoming Meetings

ISMASS Workshop on the Marine Ice Sheet and Ice Shelf-Ocean Model Intercomparison Projects (MISMIP+, ISOMIP+,MISOMP1)

In conjunction with the International Symposium on Contemporary Ice-Sheet Dynamics: ocean interaction, meltwater and non-linear effects of the International Glaciological Society
Afternoon of 16 August 2015
Cambridge, UK
[website]

2nd Rising Coastal Seas On A Warming Earth

New York University Campus in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates
May 16-18, 2016

Past Meetings

MISOMIP Splinter Meeting

European Geosciences Union
15 April 2015

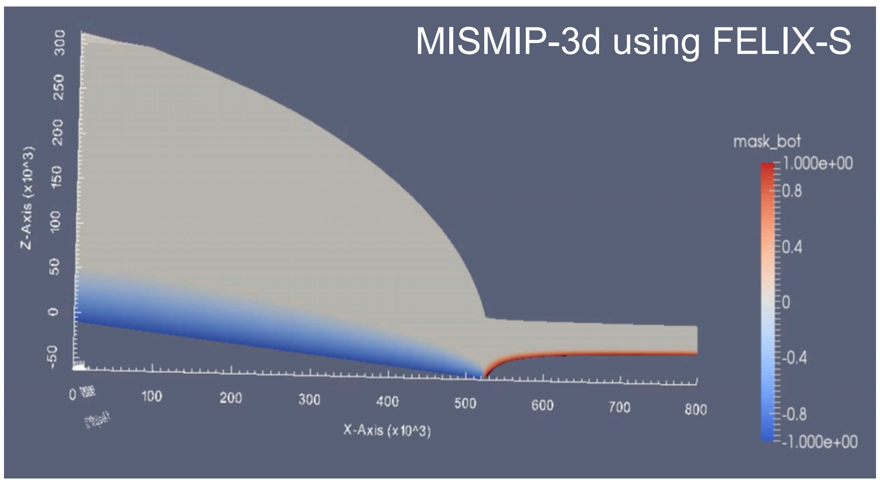
A MISOMIP splinter meeting (slides and notes) was held on 14 April as part of the European Geosciences Union (EGU) General Assembly 2015, April 12-17, 2015. A talk by Xylar Asay-Davis described the MISMIP+, ISOMIP+ and MISOMP1 experiments was given on 15 April by Xylar Asay-Davis.

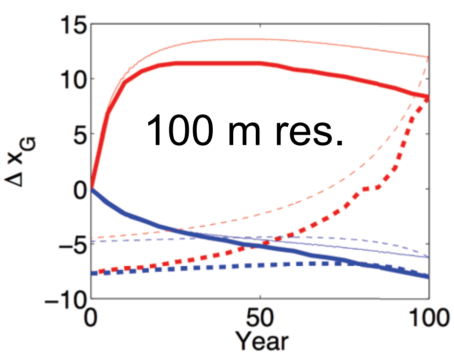
Rising Coastal Seas On A Warming Earth

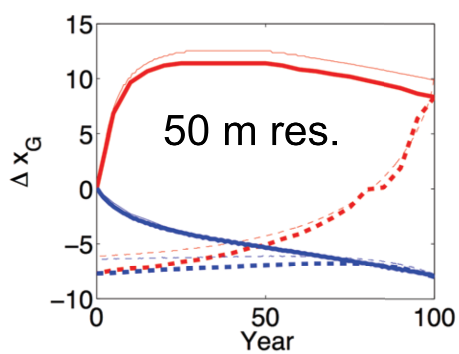
New York University Campus in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates
27-29 October 2014
[website]

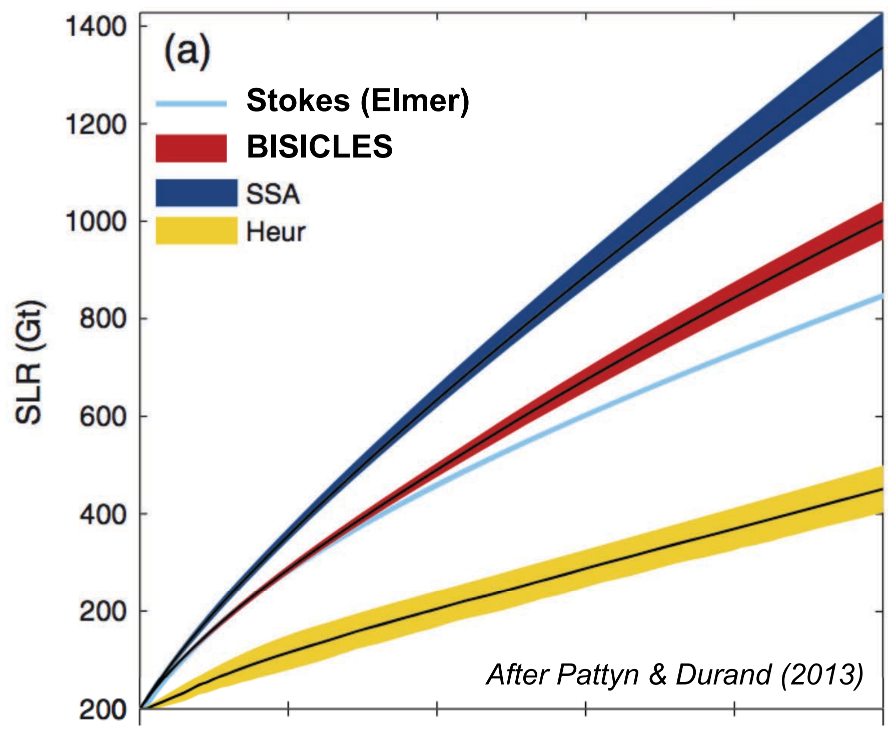
Validation of Marine Ice Sheet Dynamics With Felix-S

- High resolution Stokes model results taken as “truth” for idealized simulations of marine ice sheet dynamics (e.g., MISMIP*)
- To date, a single model is used by the international community
- We are doing 1:1 comparisons with that model to (1) provide additional confidence when benchmarking reduced order models against Stokes, and (2) to validate our own (DOE) marine ice sheet simulations









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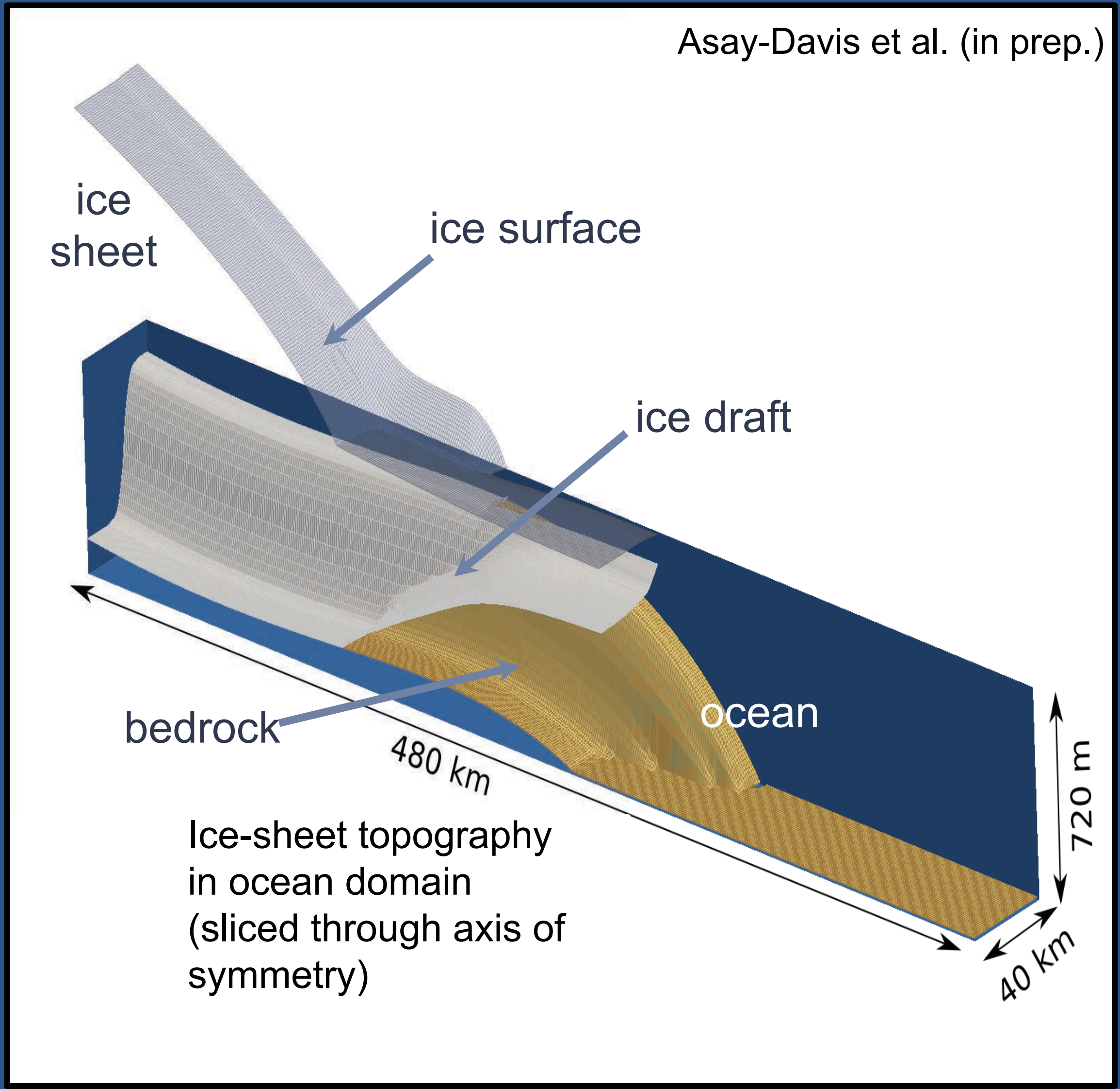
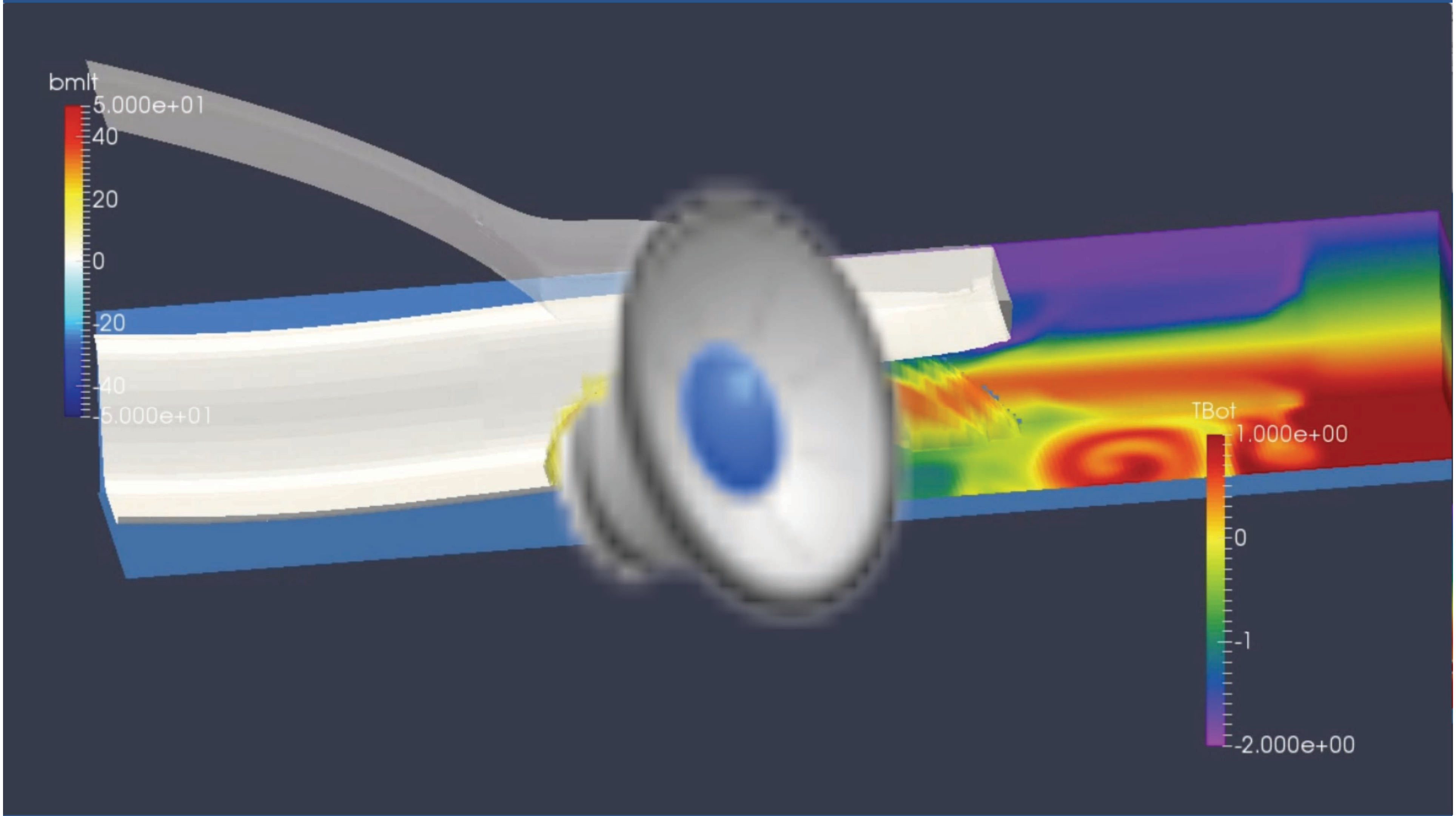
MISOMIP1 (1st *Marine Ice Sheet-Ocean Model Intercomparison Project*)

- coupling of MISMIP+ and ISOMIP+



Ice Sheet & Ocean Coupling: MISOMIP



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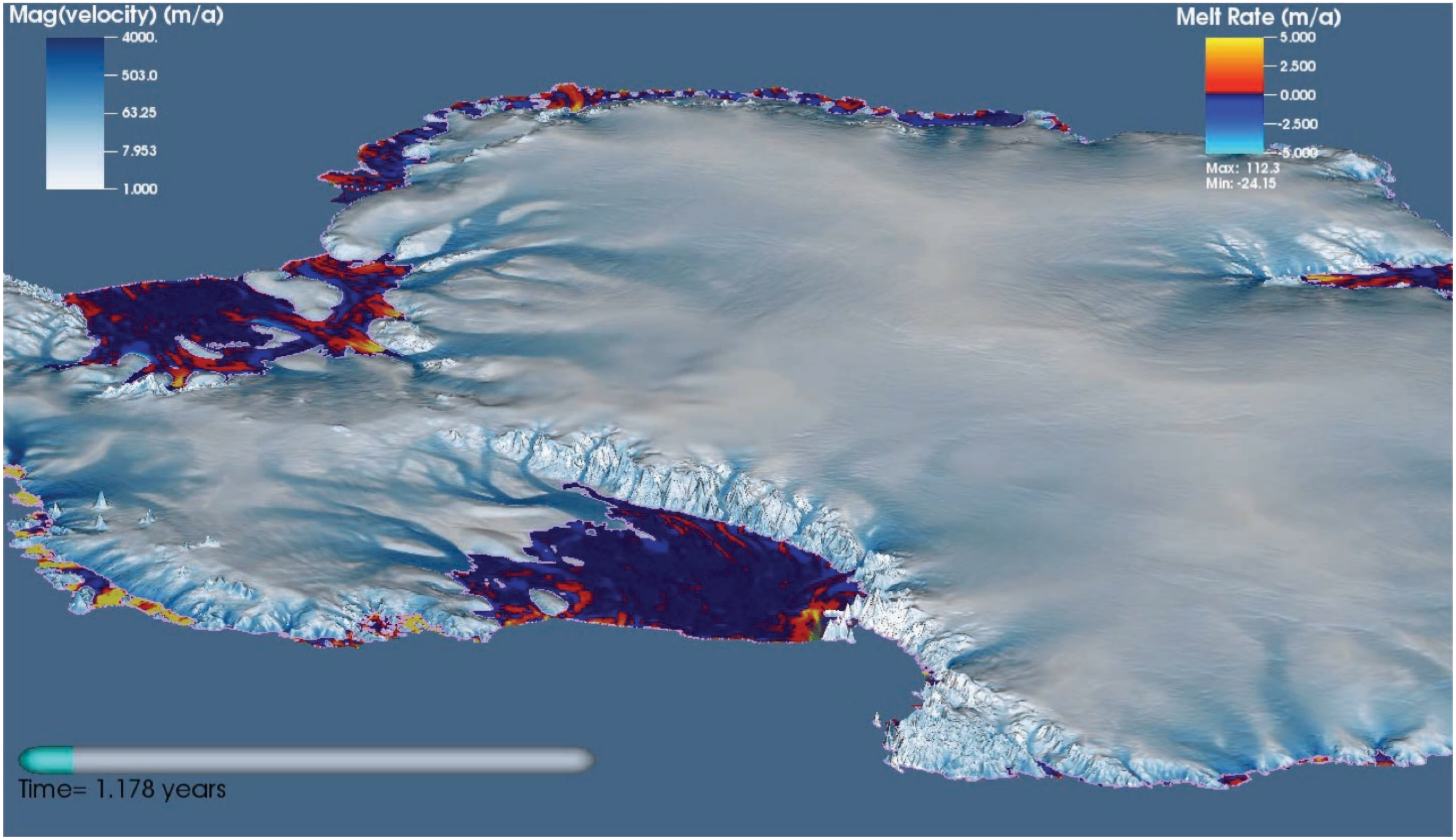
POPSICLES*: Coupled Antarctic Ice sheet & Southern Ocean Simulations



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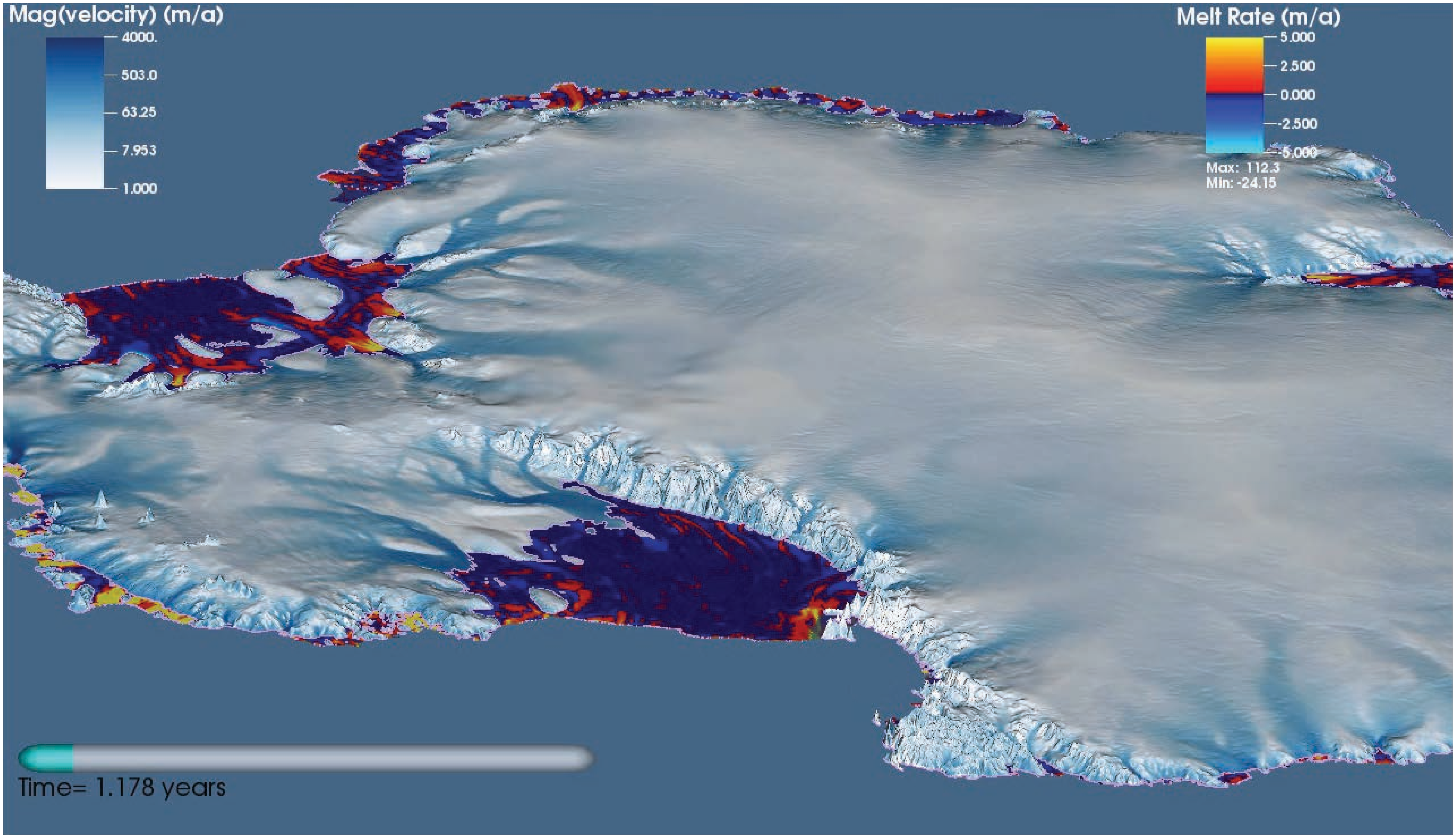

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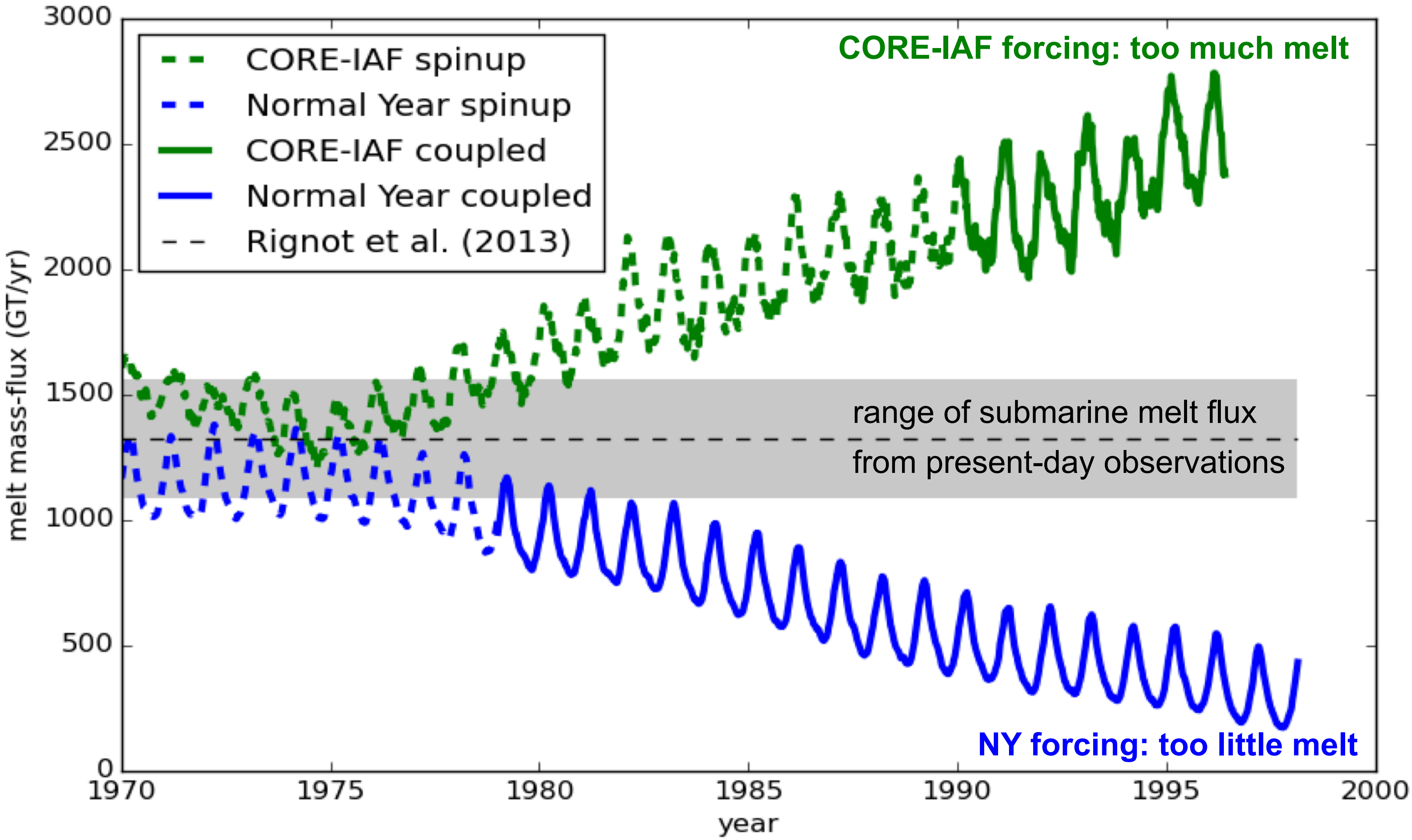

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POPSICLES Summary

Difficult to get ~SS initial condition with CORE forcing:

- NY too “cold” (not enough melt)
- IAF too “warm” (too much melt)

Cause - mixed-layer (ML) depth biases:

- NY: ML too deep, prohibits warm water access
- IAF: ML too shallow, to much warm water access

Recent advances:

- NY: anomalous high-salinity patches in forcing result in too much vertical mixing (bad forcing dataset?)
- IAF: adding vertical mixing param. should make ML depth more realistic (reasonable forcing dataset?)

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Semi-Implicit Methods for Thickness Evolution

Problem:

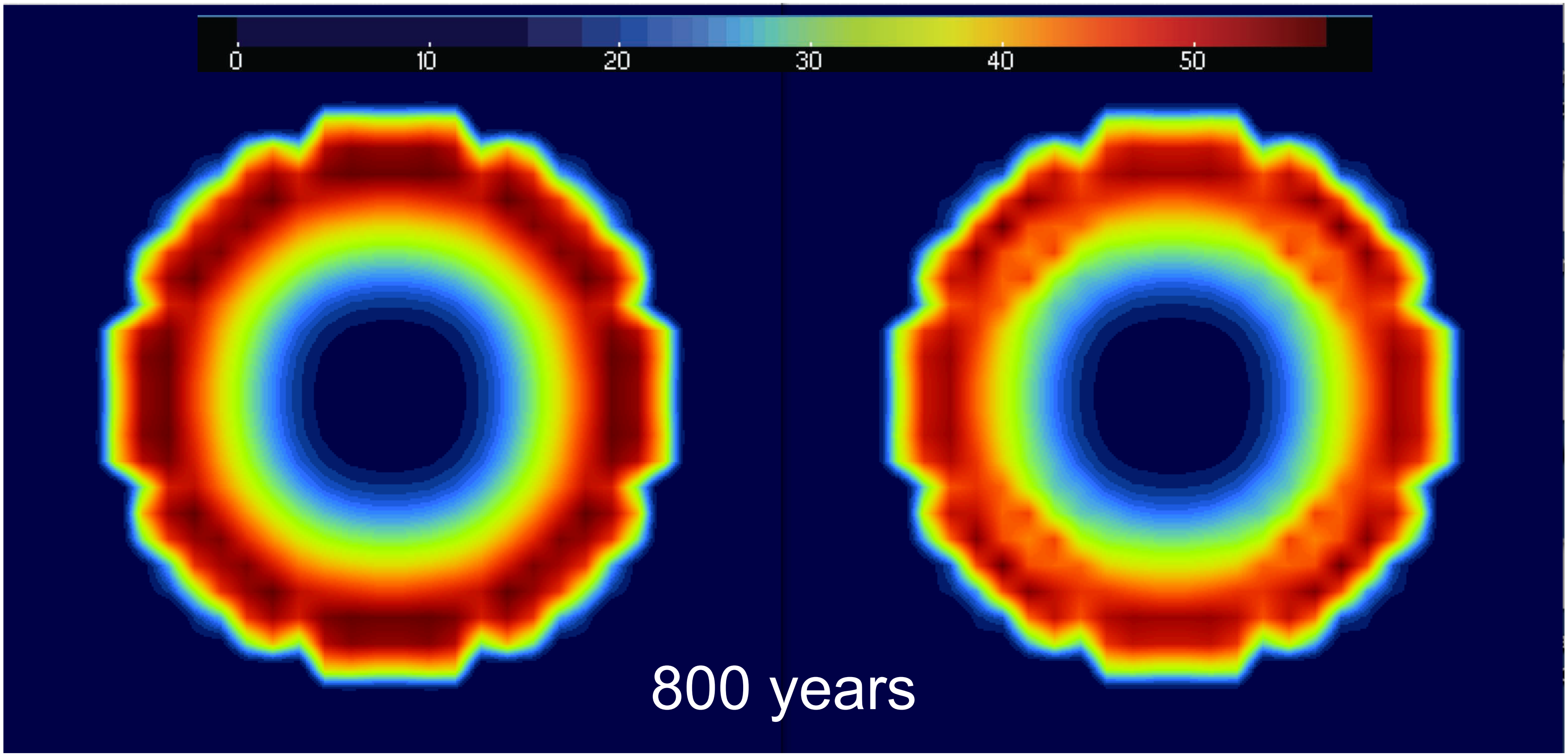
- There are numerous arguments for using explicit advection algorithms for treating thickness evolution
- These all treat ice flow as hyperbolic, but in certain areas, it can also be highly diffusive
- Stable time step for diffusion is generally << for advection
- Ice sheet time step *cannot* be the bottleneck in ESM simulations

Additional Constraints:

- Implicit methods are difficult to implement (and untested)
- Ice sheet modeling frameworks may be weakly coupled to momentum balance solvers (Fortran vs. C++ concerns)

Perego, Salinger (SNL); Price, Hoffman (LANL)

Thickness Evolution Instability: Explicit Advection on Parabolic Dome

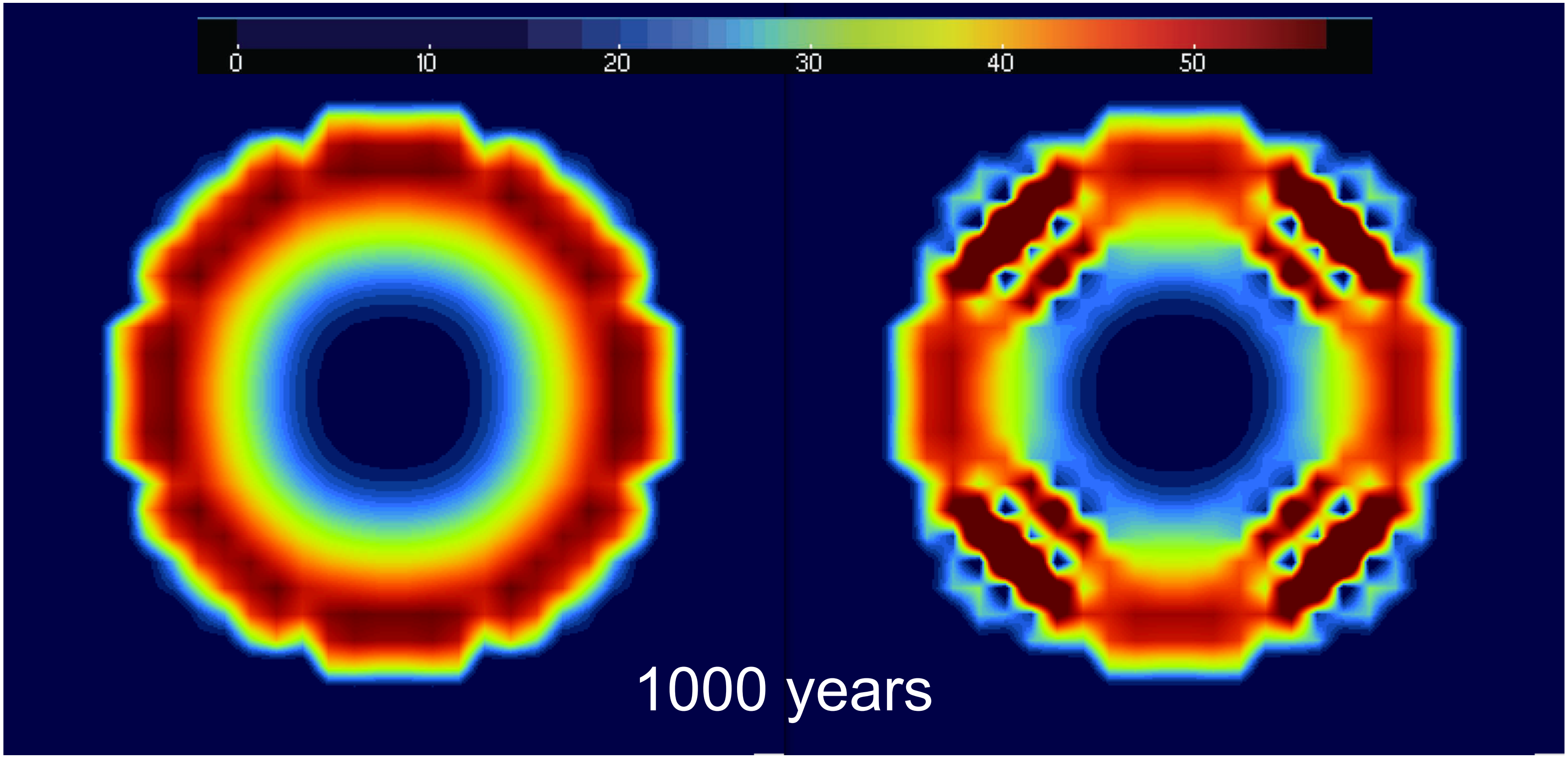


$dt = C * \tau_{diffussion}$

$dt = C * \tau_{advection}$

$0 < C \leq 1$

Thickness Evolution Instability:
Explicit Advection on Parabolic Dome



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Semi-Implicit Methods for Thickness Evolution

Approach:

- The first-order Stokes momentum balance solved by *Felix-FO / Albany* includes ice thickness *only* as a RHS source term.
- In the velocity solver, iterate over time step to find velocity and thickness that are consistent
- Use this thickness as the forcing for the velocity solution
- Do all advection (including thickness) using this solution

$$\begin{cases} -\nabla\cdot\left(\mu\tilde{\mathbf{D}}\left(\mathbf{u}^{(n+1)}\right)\right) = -\rho g\nabla\left(b+H^{(n+1)}\right) & \text{in } \Omega_{H^n} \\ \nabla\cdot\mathbf{u}^{(n+1)} = 0 & \text{in } \Omega_{H^n}\end{cases}$$

$$\frac{H^{(n+1)}-H^n}{\Delta t} + \nabla\cdot\left(\bar{\mathbf{u}}^{(n+1)}\, H^{(n+1)}\right) = \theta^n$$

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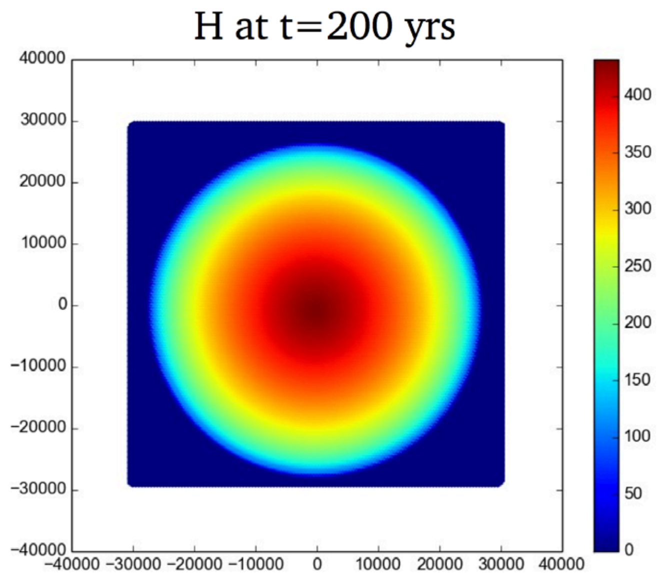
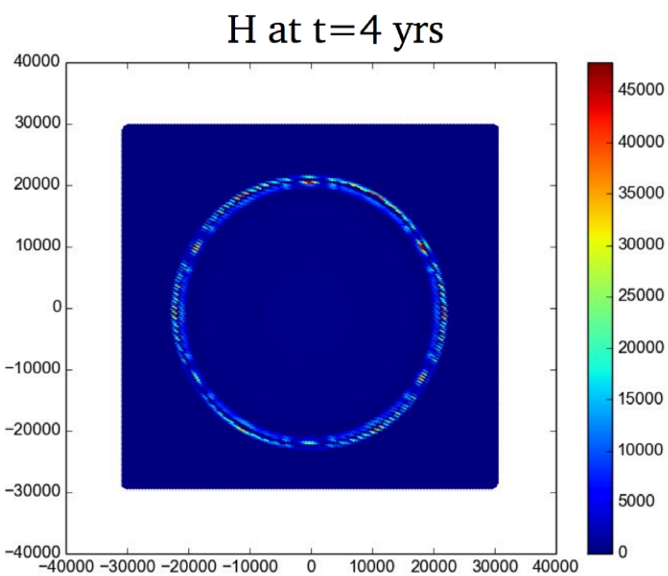
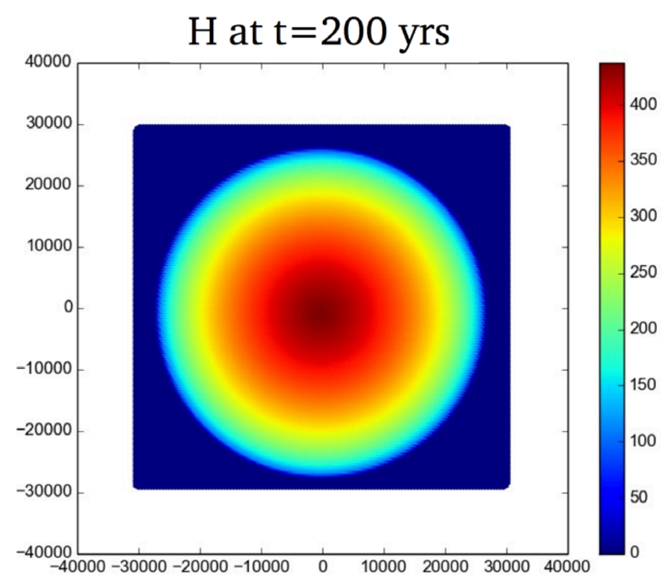


Reference solution computed with sequential approach and time step of 5 months.



Solution obtained with sequential coupling, **dt =1 yr**



Solution obtained with implicit coupling, **dt=5 yrs**

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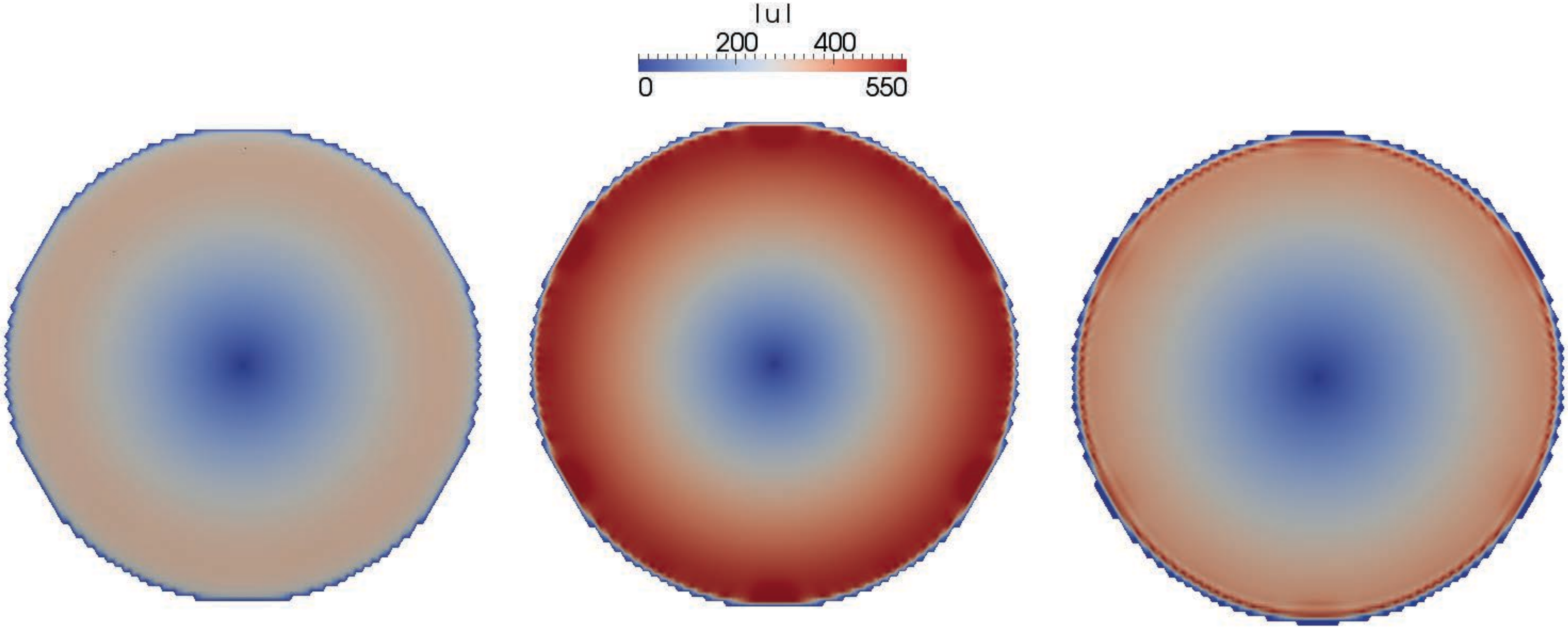
Semi-Implicit Methods for Thickness Evolution



Velocity at t = 0 yr
implicit scheme
(dt = 1 yr)

Velocity at t = 0 yr
explicit scheme
(dt = 4 months)

Velocity at t =1 yr
explicit scheme
(velocity = 4 months)

For a realistic, moderate resolution Antarctic simulation:

- computational cost per time step is ~3-4x explicit method
- speed-up in time integration is ~50x over explicit method

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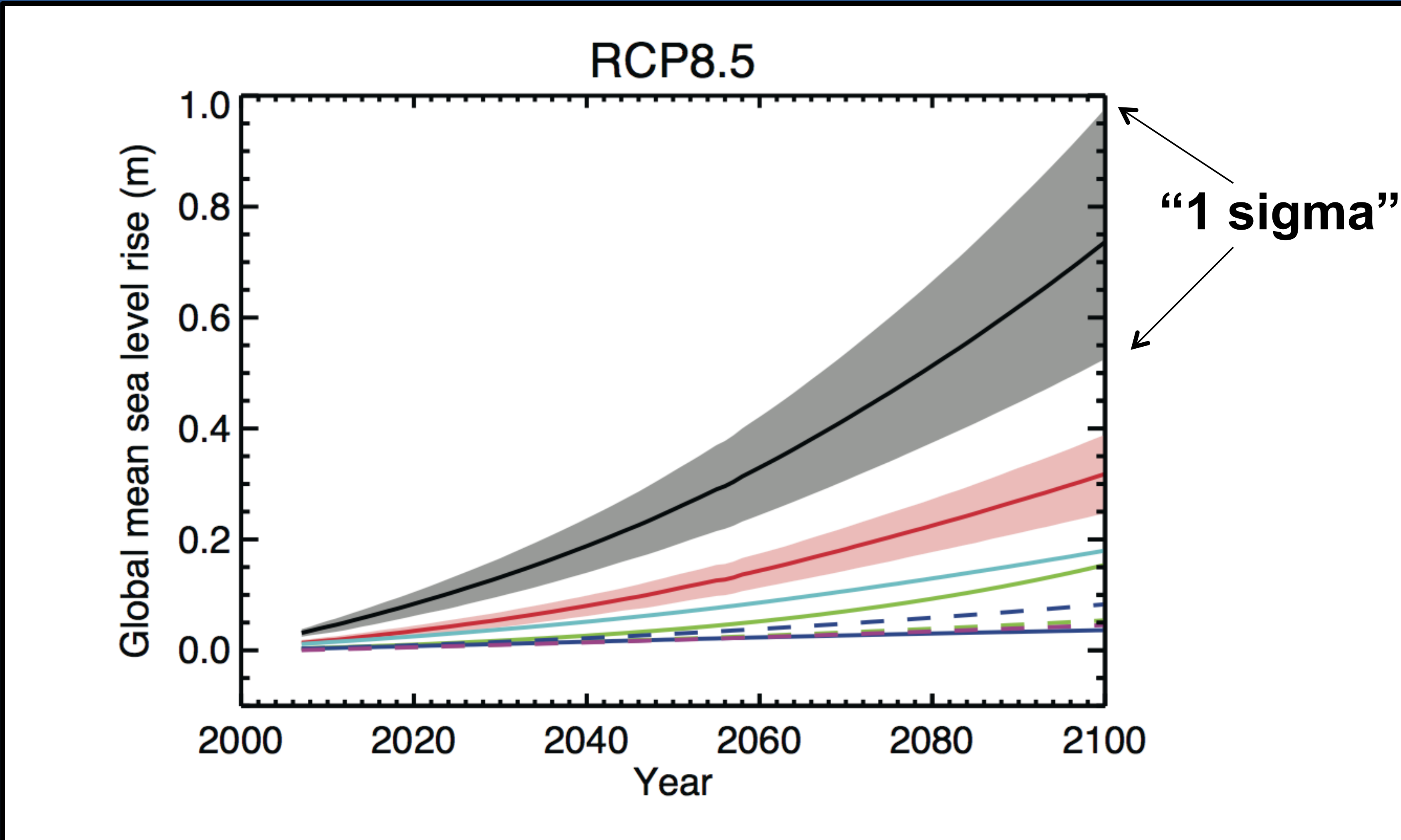
2. Uncertainty in SLR from ice sheets

Summary

Quantification of Future SLR Uncertainty

For RCP8.5, [projected] global mean SLR for 2081–2100 (relative to 1986–2005) [is] 0.45–0.81 m … range at 2100 is 0.53–0.97 m



Uncertainty Quantification

Uncertainty in predictions from ice sheet models come from:

(1) forcing uncertainties - related to uncertainties in future climate (explored through emissions-scenario-dependent and perturbed physics ensembles)

(2) model uncertainties – related to uncertainties in initial and boundary conditions (largely unexplored)

With the help of QUEST, PISCEES UQ is focusing primarily on the latter:

(i) Optimizing uncertain initial and boundary condition parameters

(ii) Estimating parameter uncertainties using a combination of intrusive (adjoint) and non-intrusive (sampling) approaches

(iii) Forward propagation of input parameter uncertainties to assign uncertainties to ice sheet model outputs of interest

****** See poster by Jackson et al. ******

UQ: Proposed Workflow*

Q: How do uncertainties in the basal traction parameter β affect projections of sea level rise?

Data

Surface velocity $\mathrm{v} = \hat{\mathrm{v}} + \varepsilon_{\mathrm{v}}$

Surface elevation $h = \hat{h} + \varepsilon_h$

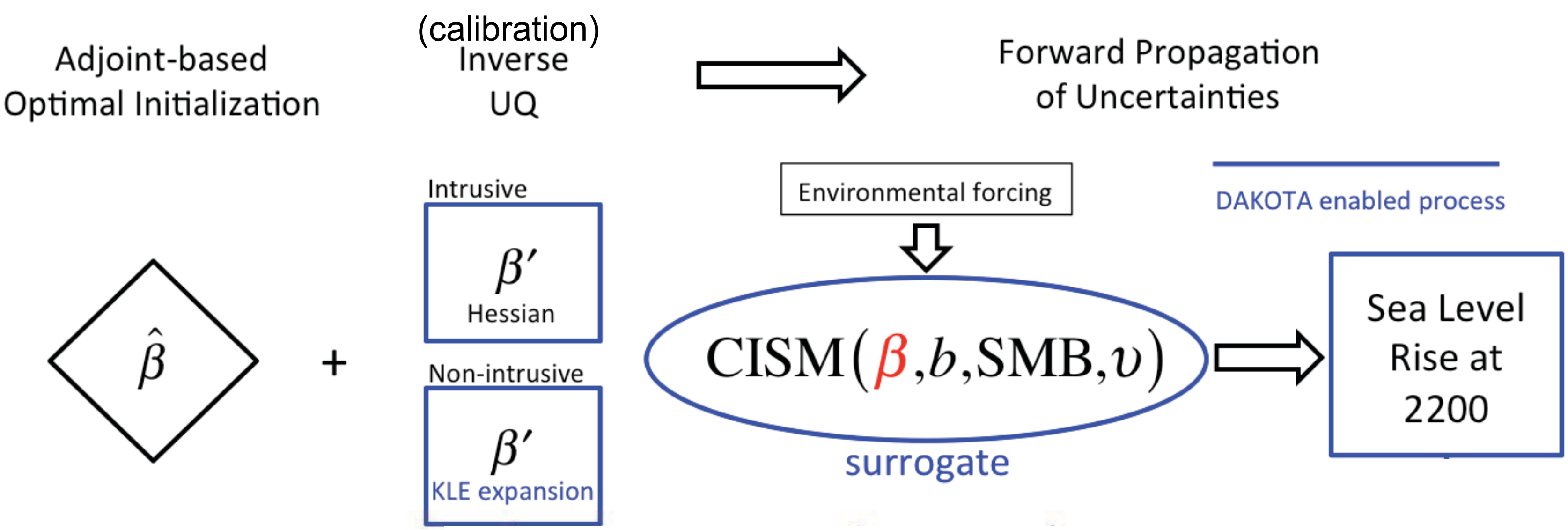
Bed topography $b = \hat{b} + \varepsilon_b$

Uncertain parameters

basal traction $\beta = \hat{\beta} + \beta'$

MAP estimate (for $\hat{\beta}$); uncertainty (for β')

UQ Workflow



* *Heavily leveraging and building on previous work of Ghatas, Stadler, Petra, and Isaac*

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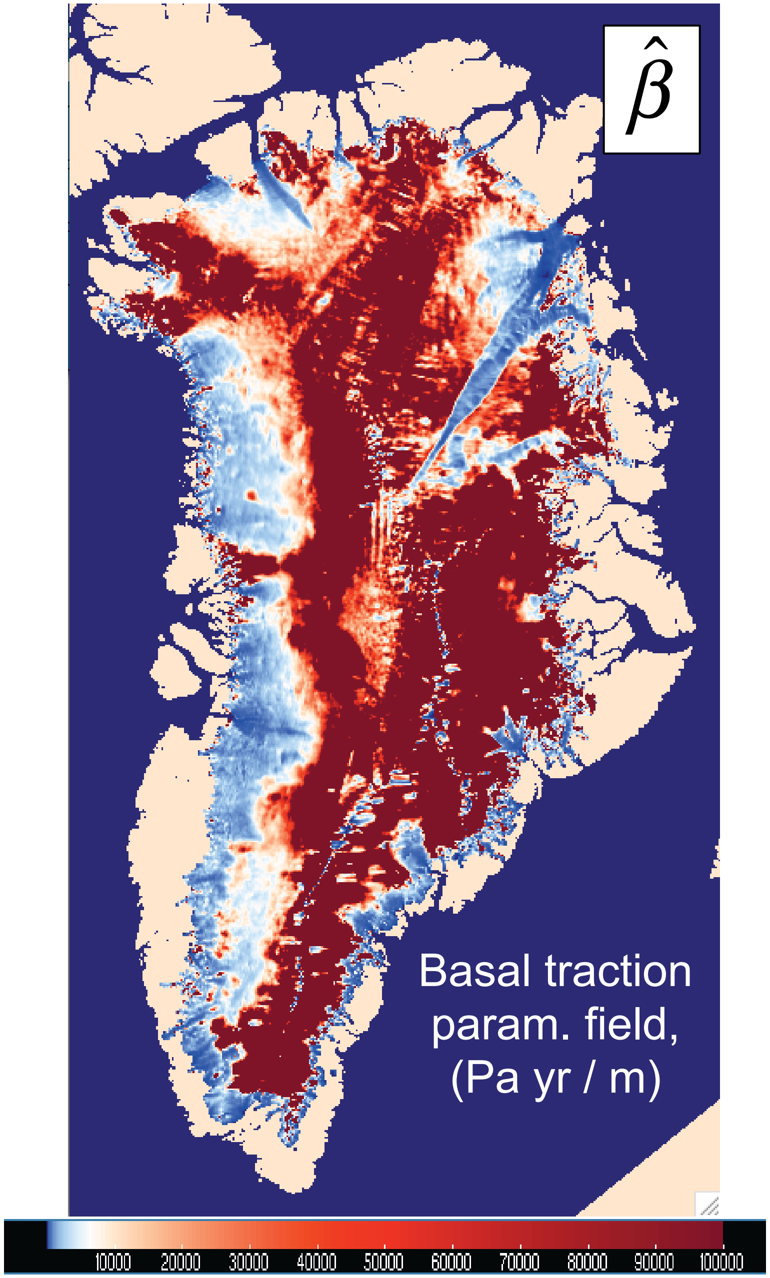
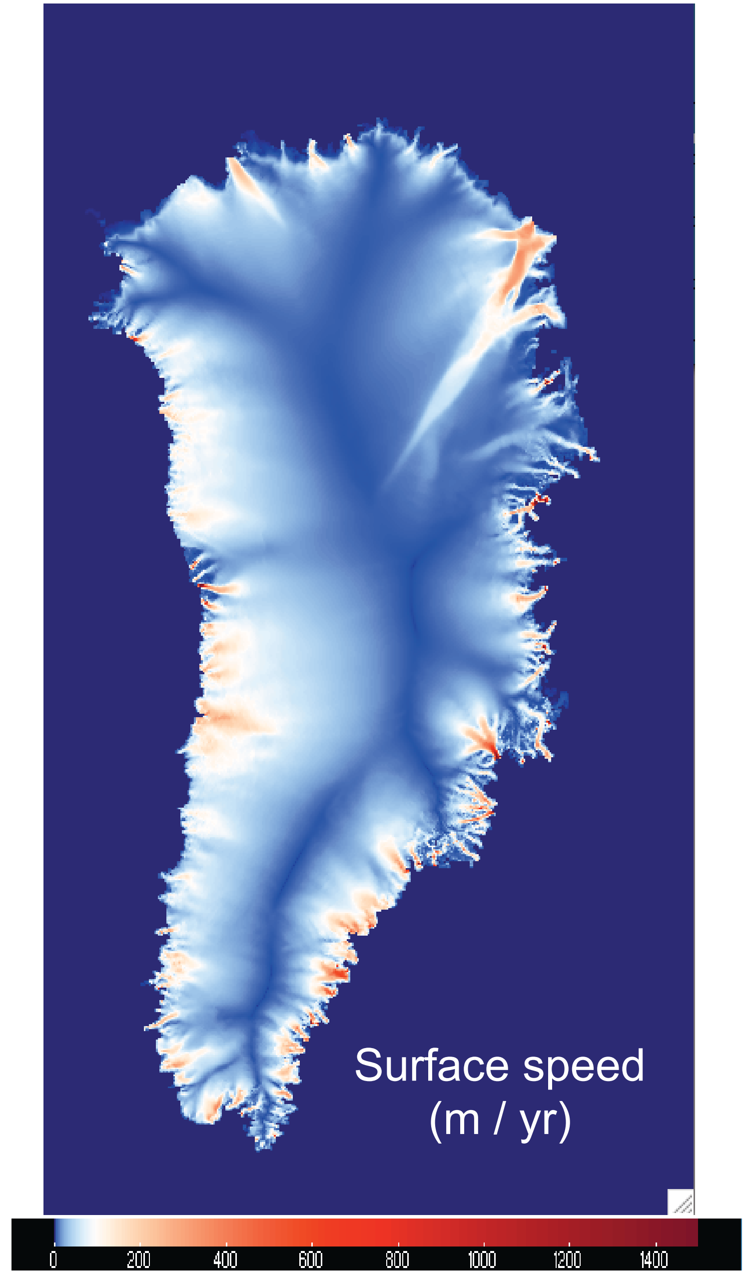
UQ: Initial Conditions





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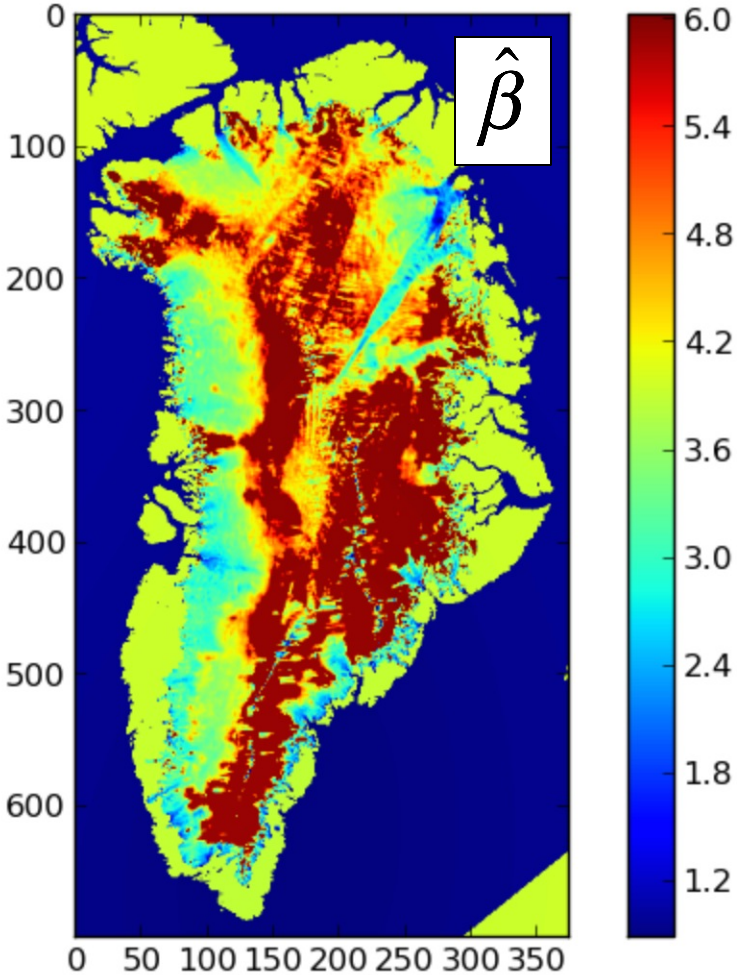
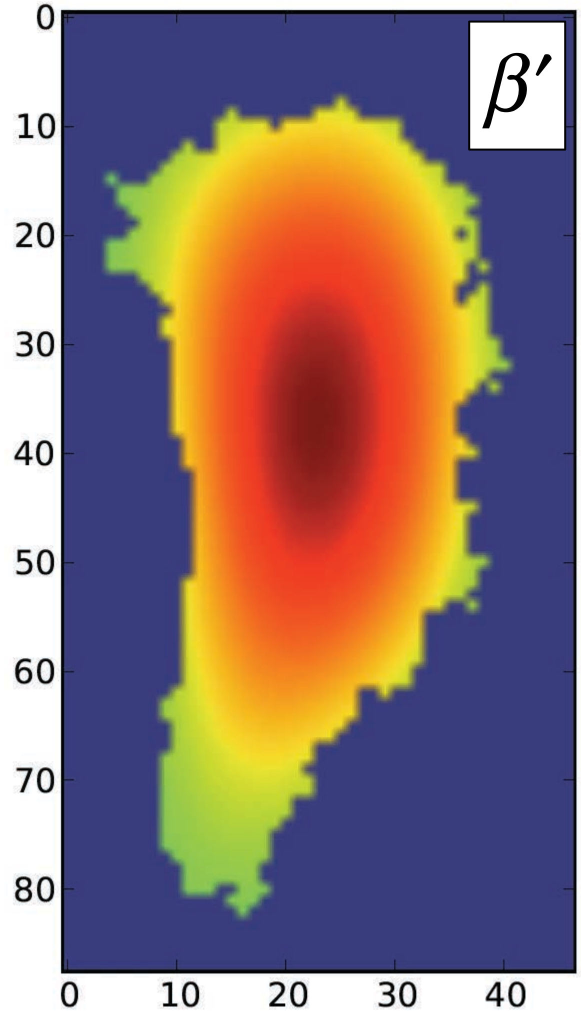
UQ: Mean Field & Perturbations



Mean Field:
basal traction parameter
Log10(Pa yr/m)



Perturbation to Mean Field (structure)

$$\beta(\omega) = \bar{\beta} + \sum_{k=1}^{K} \sqrt{\lambda_k}\boldsymbol{\phi}_k \xi_k(\omega)$$

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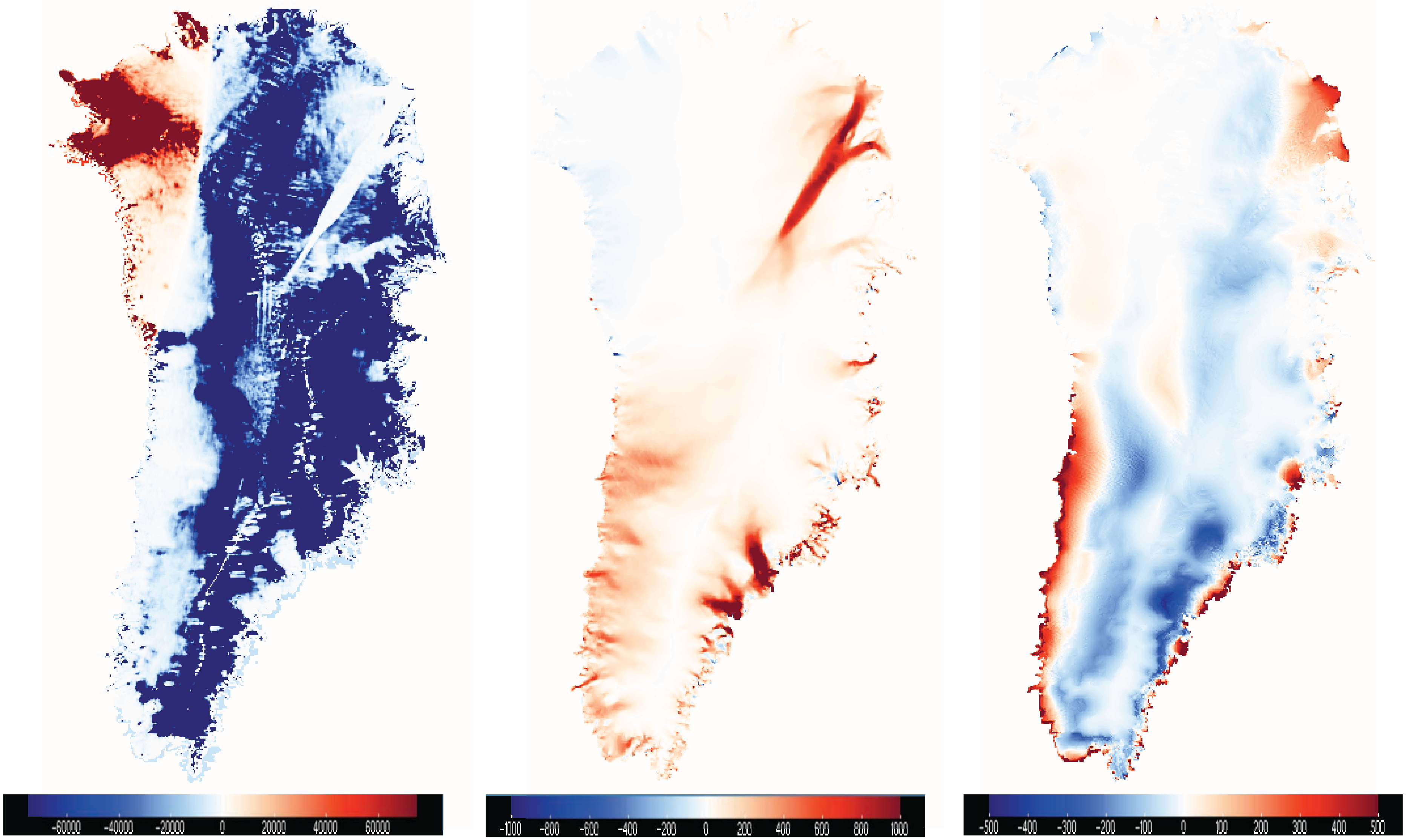
UQ: Member of Perturbed Ensemble

change in basal traction param. (Pa yr/m)

t=50 yrs: change in velocity (m/yr)

t=50 yrs: cumulative Thickness change (m)



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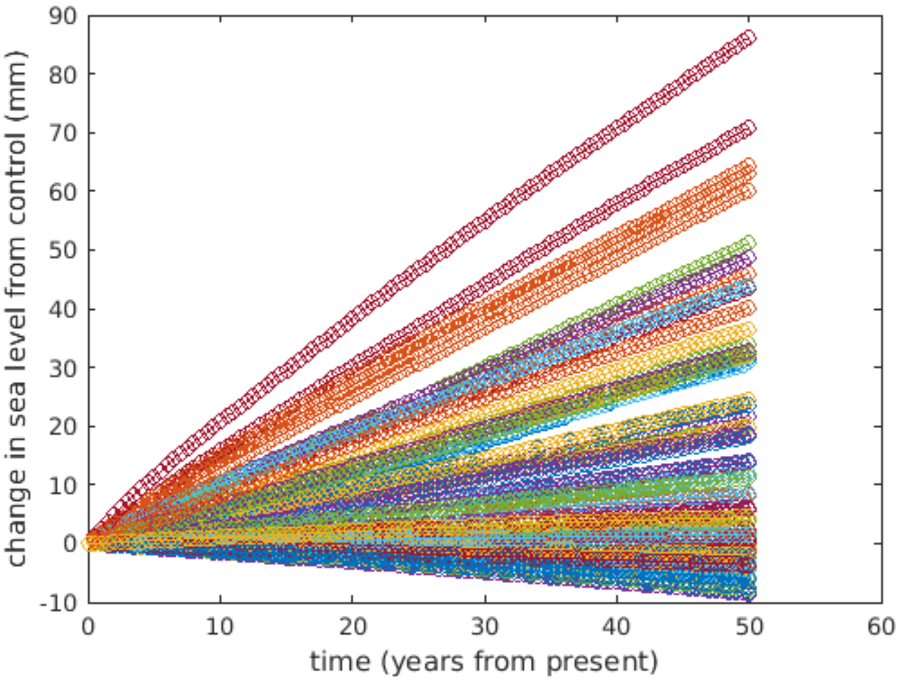
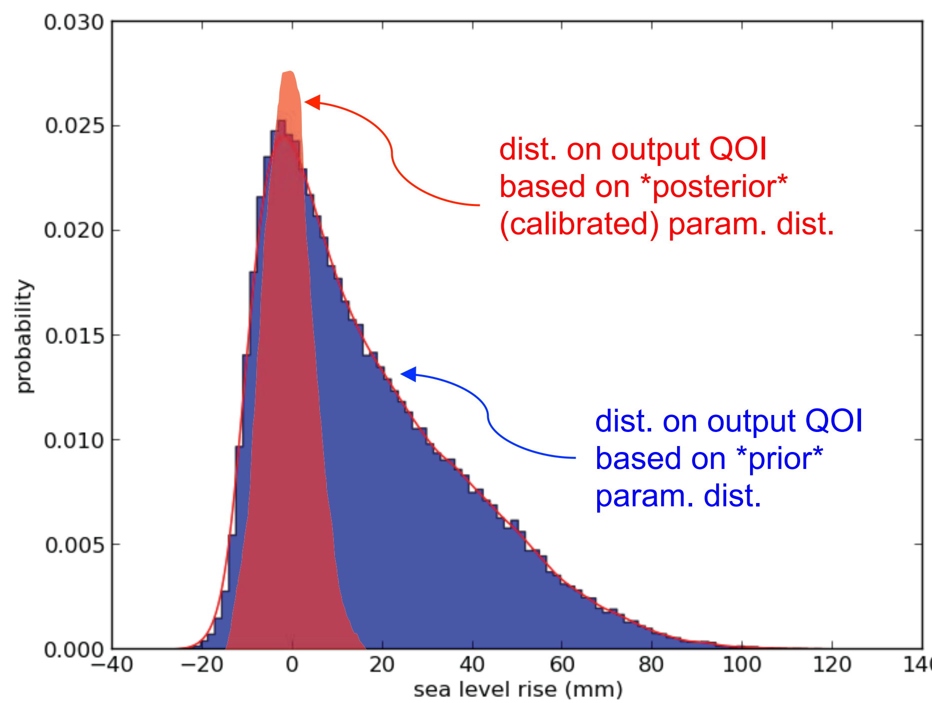
Uncertainty Quantification (UQ)



Left: Ensemble of sea-level change** simulated by CISM-Albany over 50 yrs from 66 forward model runs with perturbed basal sliding parameters. Perturbations from the “mean” field is based on a uniform distribution and 10 arbitrarily chosen KLE modes (proxies for structure in uncertainty)

Right: Probability density function for cumulative sea-level change after 50 yrs, constructed from an emulator built using ensemble model outputs shown above (NOTE: this is the PDF based on the *prior* parameter uncertainty estimate)



** relative to a control run based on the unperturbed basal sliding parameters

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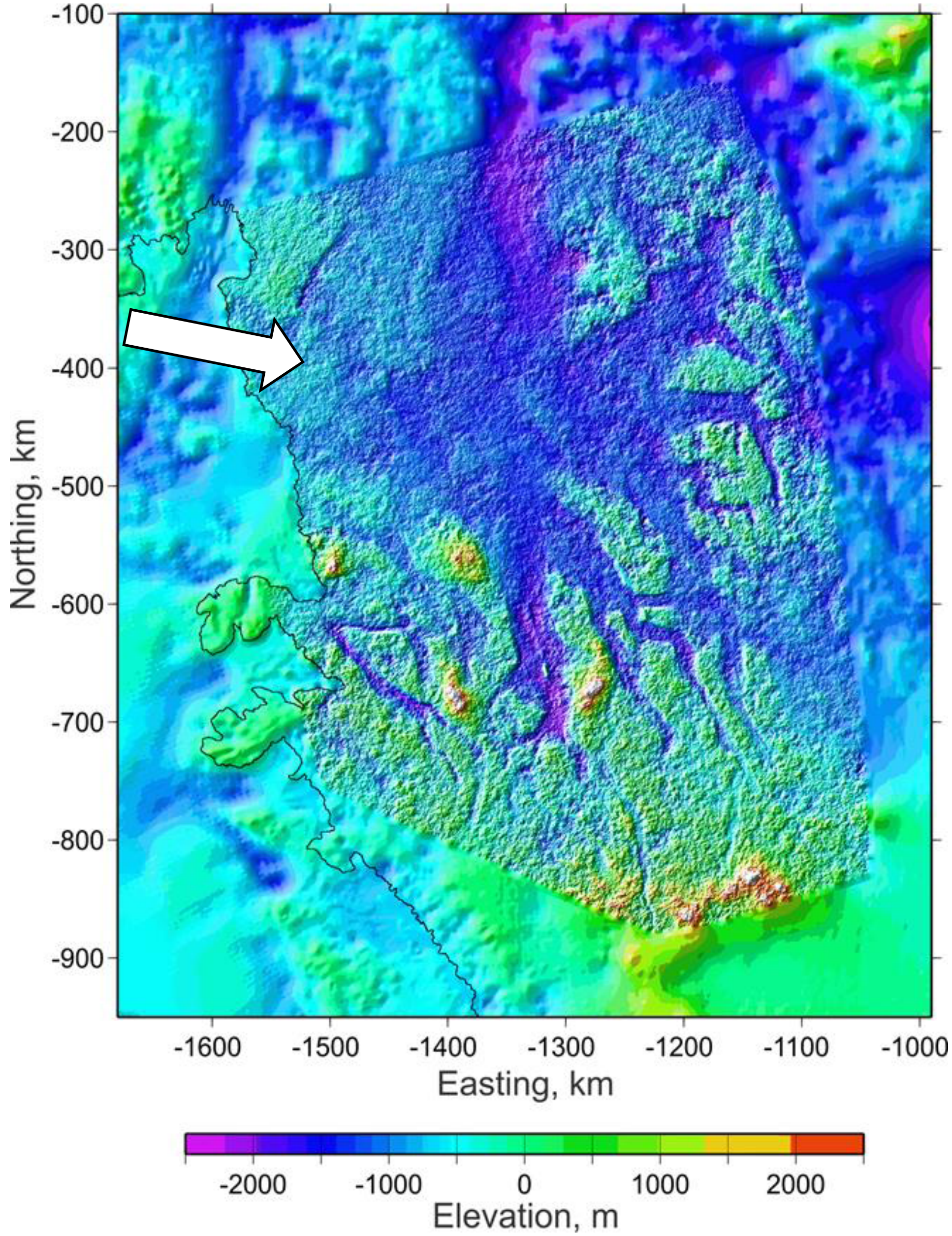

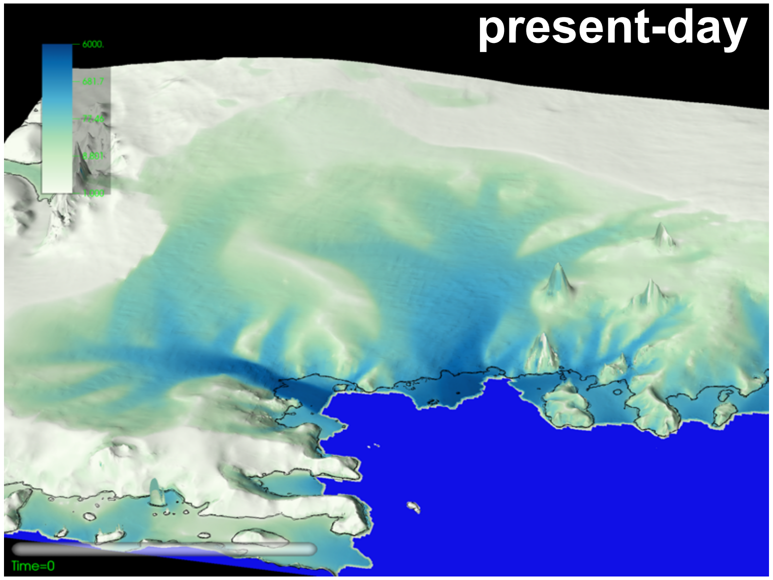

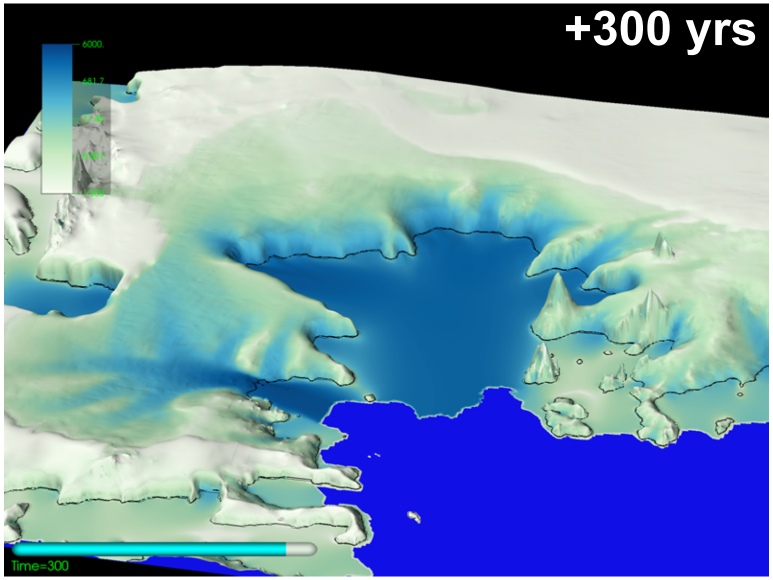

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- mature ice sheet modeling frameworks (CISM and MPAS); robust & scalable dycores (BISICLES and FELIX)
- verification frameworks in place; focus of V&V effort switching to validation
- ESM coupling and UQ efforts serving as integration points for dycore and V&V efforts, with current focus on …
- future sea-level rise from Antarctica
  - important results & experience gained from prelim. Effort
  - readying dycores & frameworks for use in ACME
- uncertainty in future sea-level rise from ice sheets
  - workflow “plumbing” is largely in place and tested
  - realistic, moderate scale proof of concept for Greenland
  - future efforts towards dimension reduction will be key to full implementation

Summary

Interactions with SciDAC Institutes

FASTMath: *Chombo* AMR dycore and *Trilinos-Albany* unstructured mesh dycore allow for unprecedented, sub-km resolution, whole-Antarctic ice sheet simulations and advanced analysis, “UQ-ready” dycore, solving 10^9 unknowns on 16 k cpus

SUPER: optimal dynamical core settings for LCFs; performance instrumentation for dycores and FASTMath solver libraries (pLIVV); optimized communication-avoiding smoothers, ML and MG precond. Krylov methods for LCFs

QUEST: intrusive + non-intrusive *Dakota* and *Trilinos* based workflow for high-dimensional UQ using optimization tools for large-scale inversions, Bayesian calibration, and stochastic emulation, applied to idealized & realistic problems

SDAV: 2-6x acceleration of BISICLES iceberg detection algorithm

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