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IDENTIFICATION AND ANALYSIS OF THE LEADING MODES OF CLIMATE VARIABILITY FROM EARTH SYSTEM MODEL ENSEMBLES

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Multi-model ensemble LDM decomposition

$\left\{ \left(\mathbf{x}_1^{(m,k)}, \dots, \mathbf{x}_N^{(m,k)} \right) \right\}_{m=1, \dots, M}^{k=1, \dots, K}$ – consider multi-model ensemble of realizations

produced by K Earth system models, including M realizations of each model

$$\mathbf{x}_n^{(m,k)} = \mathbf{A} \cdot \mathbf{p}_n^{(m,k)} + \mathbf{B} \cdot \mathbf{f}_n^{(k)} + \mathbf{c} + \sigma \xi_n^{(m,k)}$$

**Modes of the internal
variability**

The internal component time series $\mathbf{p}_1^{(m,k)}, \dots, \mathbf{p}_N^{(m,k)}$ are the M -member ensembles for each of K model

**Modes of the forced
response**

The forced components are represented by the same single time series $\mathbf{f}_1^{(k)}, \dots, \mathbf{f}_N^{(k)}$ in all M realizations within particular model

Determination of the number of distinct LDM modes and corresponding time scales and evaluation of the spatial patterns $\mathbf{A}$, $\mathbf{B}$ are performed objectively within the Bayesian framework, which provides the decomposition of optimal complexity

Employed models and datasets

Sea surface temperature (SST) and ocean heat content (OHC) data from historical climate simulations, produced by five models from CMIP6: CESM2, HadGEM3-GC31-L, CanESM5, MPI-ESM1-2-LR, INMCM5 and INMCM6P model with improved parametrization of clouds, large-scale condensation, and aerosols

The OHC data are obtained by integration of potential temperature over a vertical coordinate in 0–300 m layer: $OHC = \rho C_p \int_0^{300} \theta(z) dz$, where seawater density $\rho = 1026 \text{ kg/m}^3$ and the specific heat capacity of seawater $C_p = 3990 \text{ J/(kg K)}$ are constants



$K = 6$ models

$M = 10$ realizations from each model

$N = 260$ - the size of each realization along the time axis (3 month step, January 1950 - December 2014)



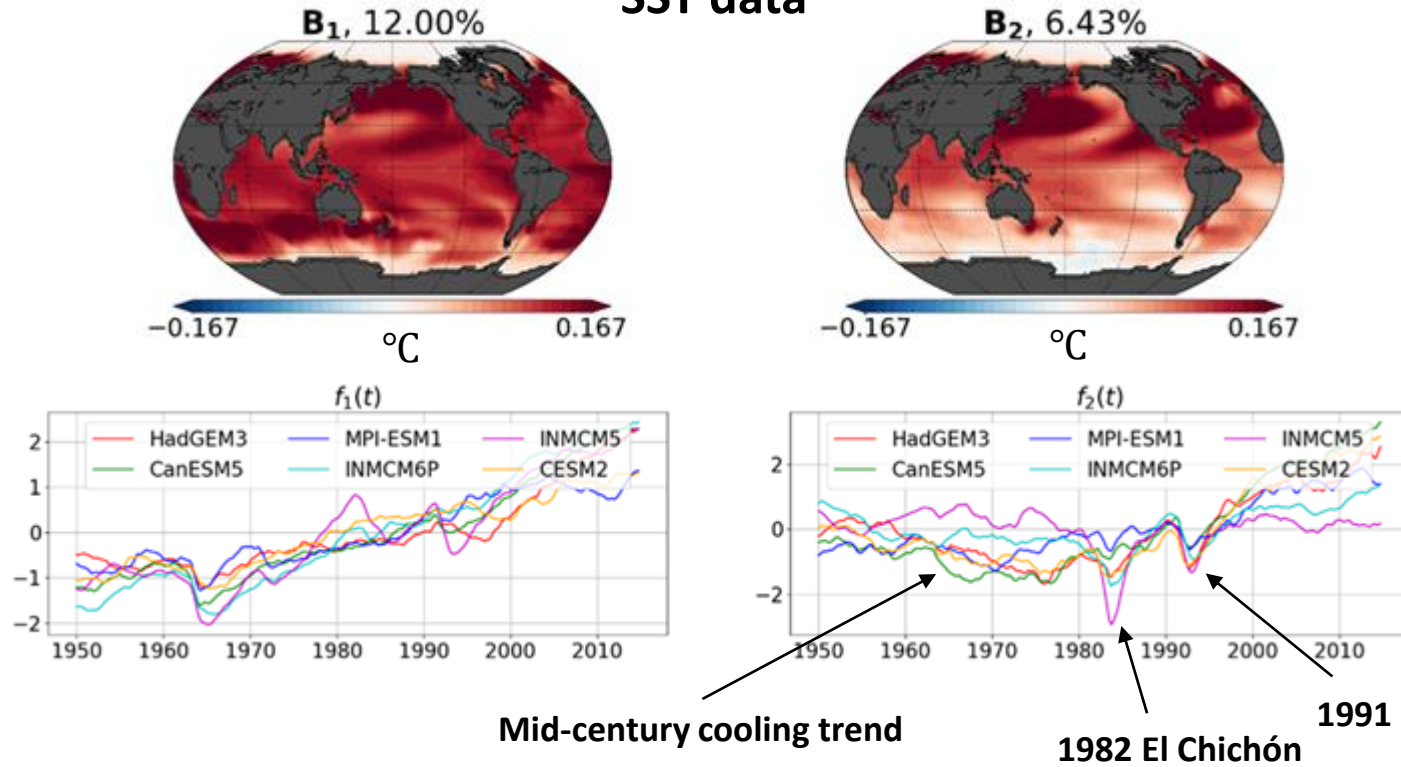
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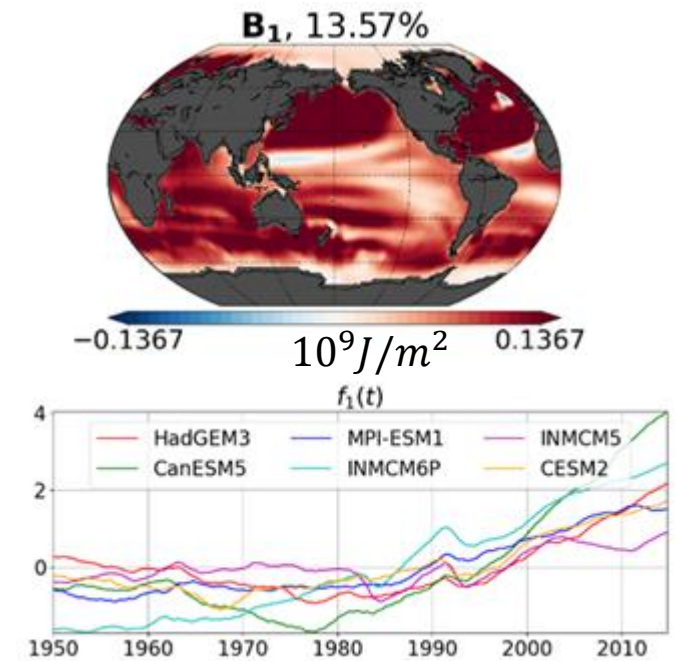
The multi-model LDM decomposition was performed distinctively for SST and OHC anomalies data

Leading modes of the forced response

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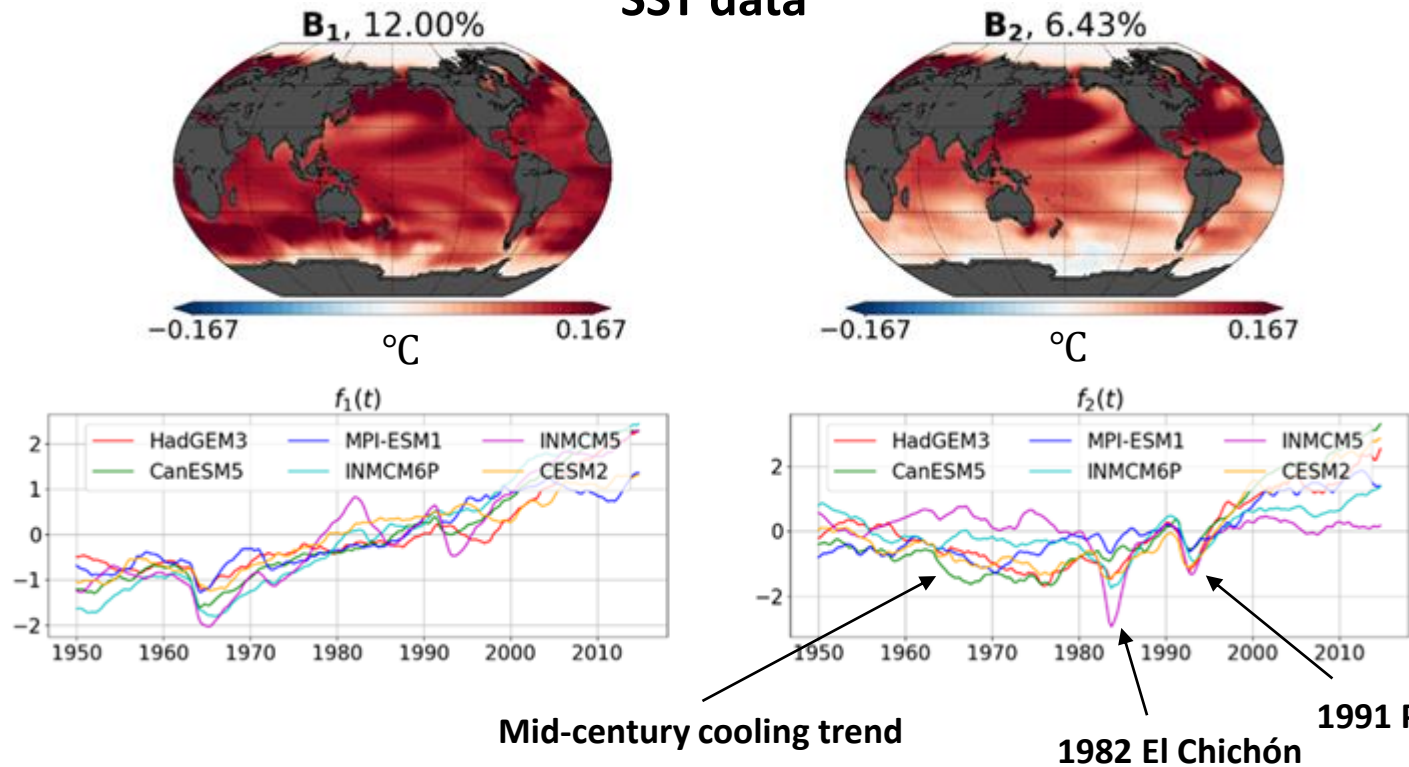
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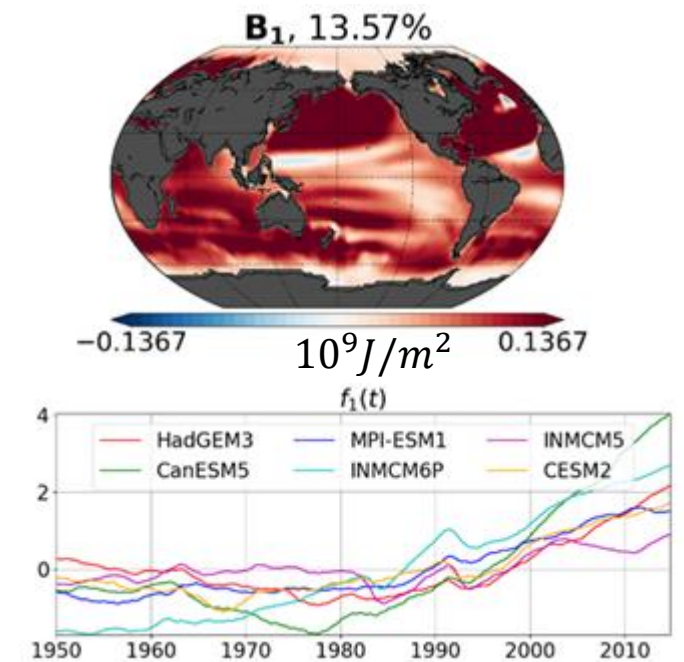
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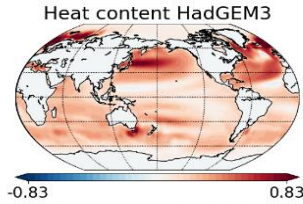
- The **forced response in OHC data** is dominated by single leading mode apparently reflecting the **global warming trend**
- In contrast to forced SST modes, **we do not observe** any clear manifestation of the **aerosol forcing** in OHC modes

Global warming SST/OHC rate in different ESMs

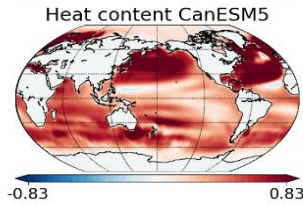
OHC (2014 - 1980)

SST (2014 - 1980)

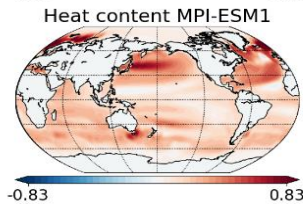
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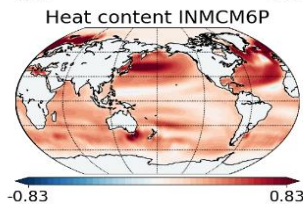
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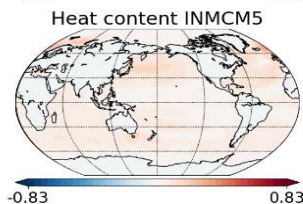
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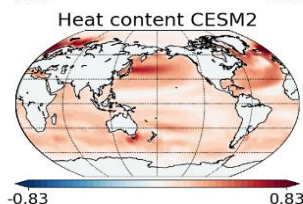
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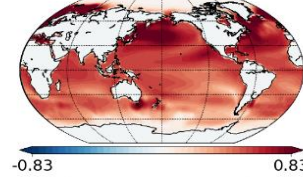
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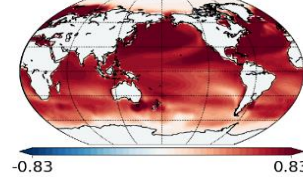
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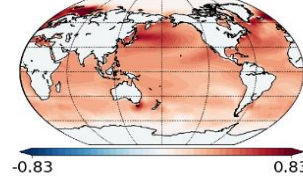
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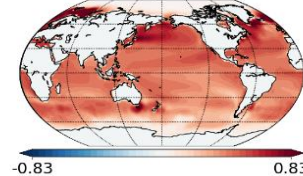
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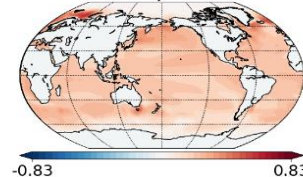
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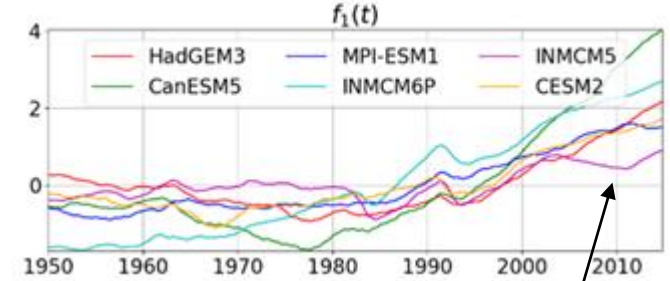
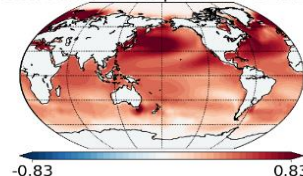
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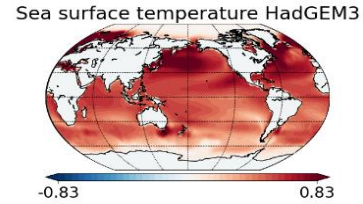
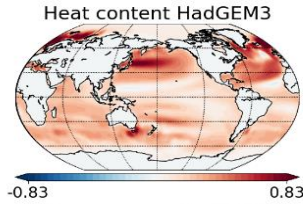
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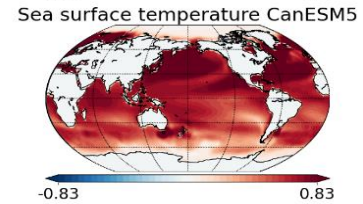
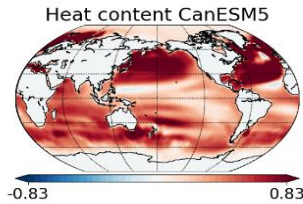
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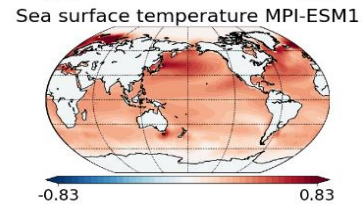
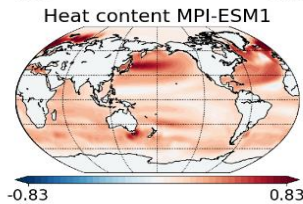
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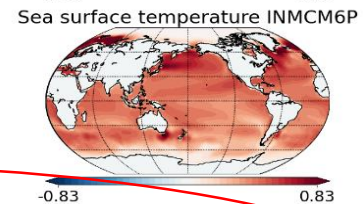
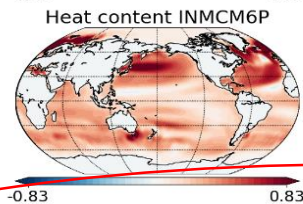
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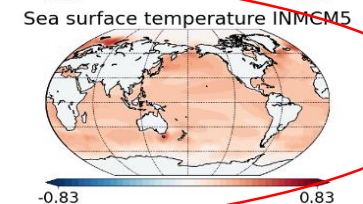
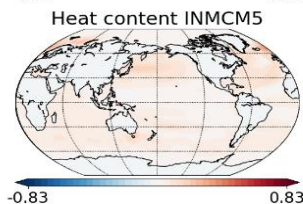
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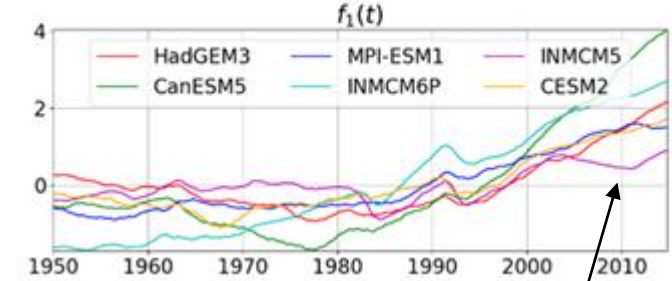
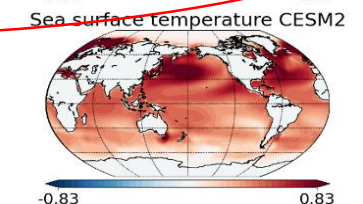
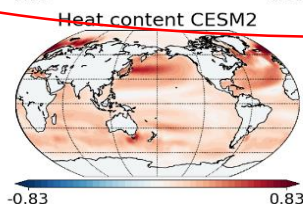
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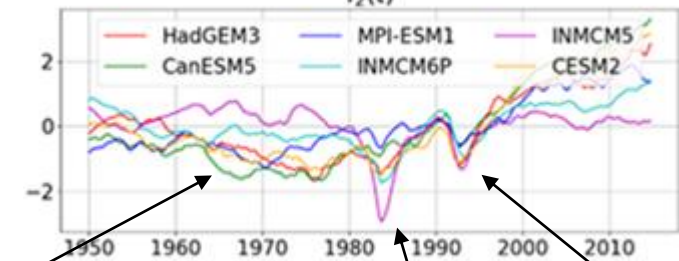
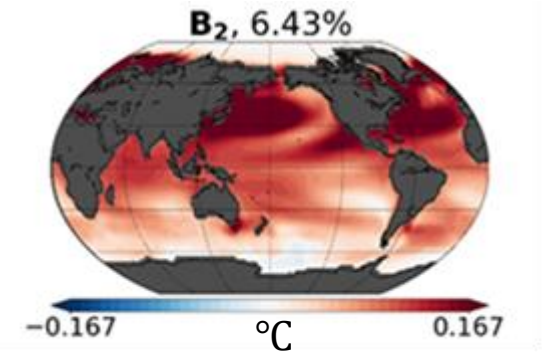
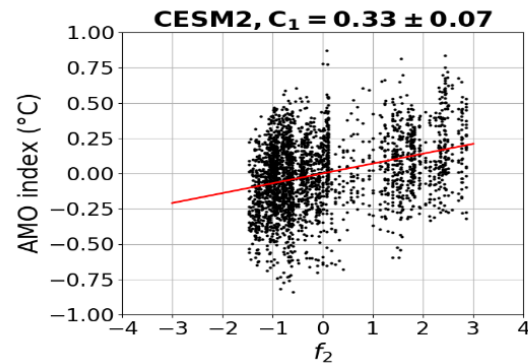
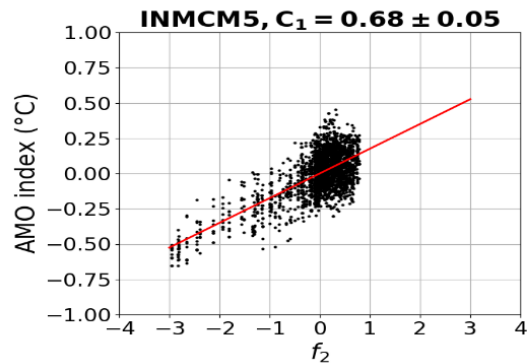
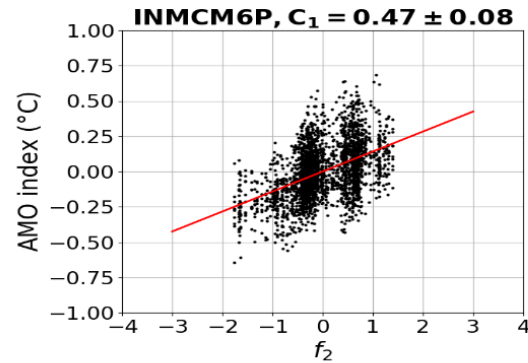
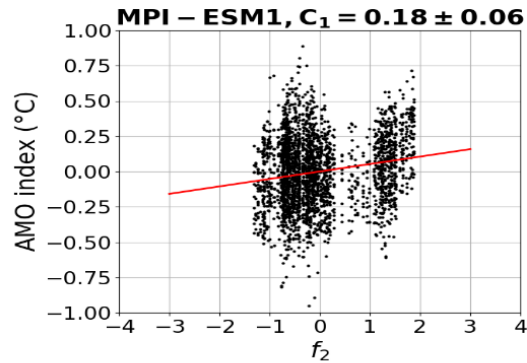
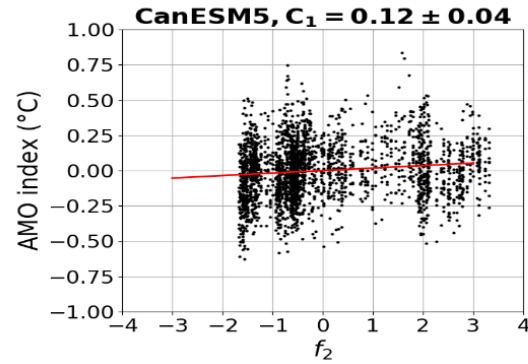
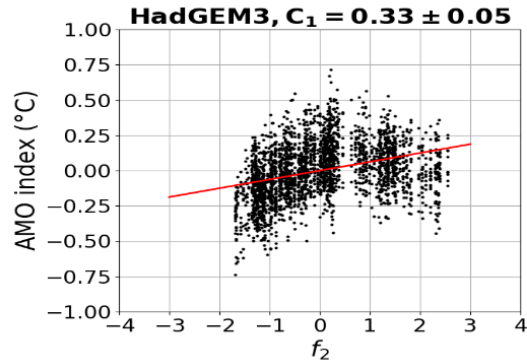
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- The **spread** between estimated time series of the leading **forced SST/OHC modes** points to **distinct sensitivity of the climate models** to different forcings
- The **INMCM5** model demonstrates the **lowest rate of the global warming** as compared to other models in both SST and OHC data
- This result is consistent with the fact that the **INMCM5** model has the **lowest equilibrium climate sensitivity (ECS)** among CMIP6 models

Response of the North Atlantic SST variability to aerosol forcing in different ESMs



Mid-century cooling trend

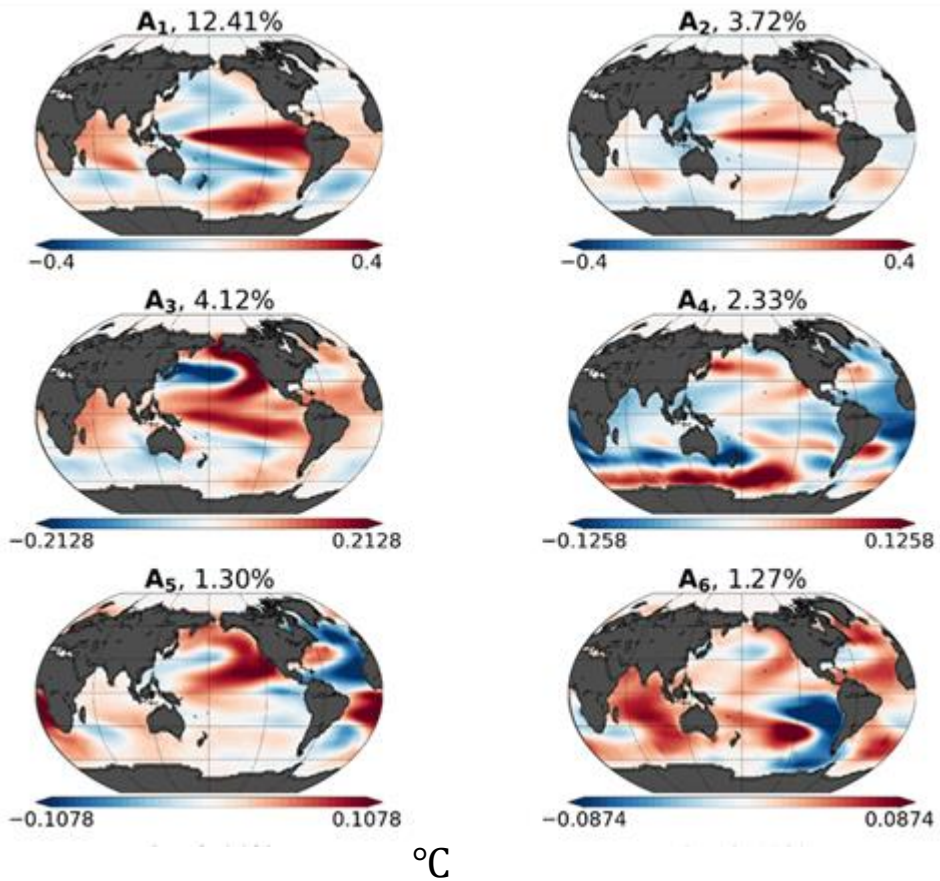
1982 El Chichón

1991 Pinatubo

- The **second forced SST mode** demonstrates the significant contribution to the **North Atlantic SST variability** which is typically attributed to **internal climate dynamics** associated with **Atlantic Multidecadal Oscillation (AMO)**
- We found that the **AMO indices**, derived from **INMCM5** and **INMCM6P** SST simulations demonstrate **strong correlations** with corresponding time series of the second forced mode

Leading modes of internal variability

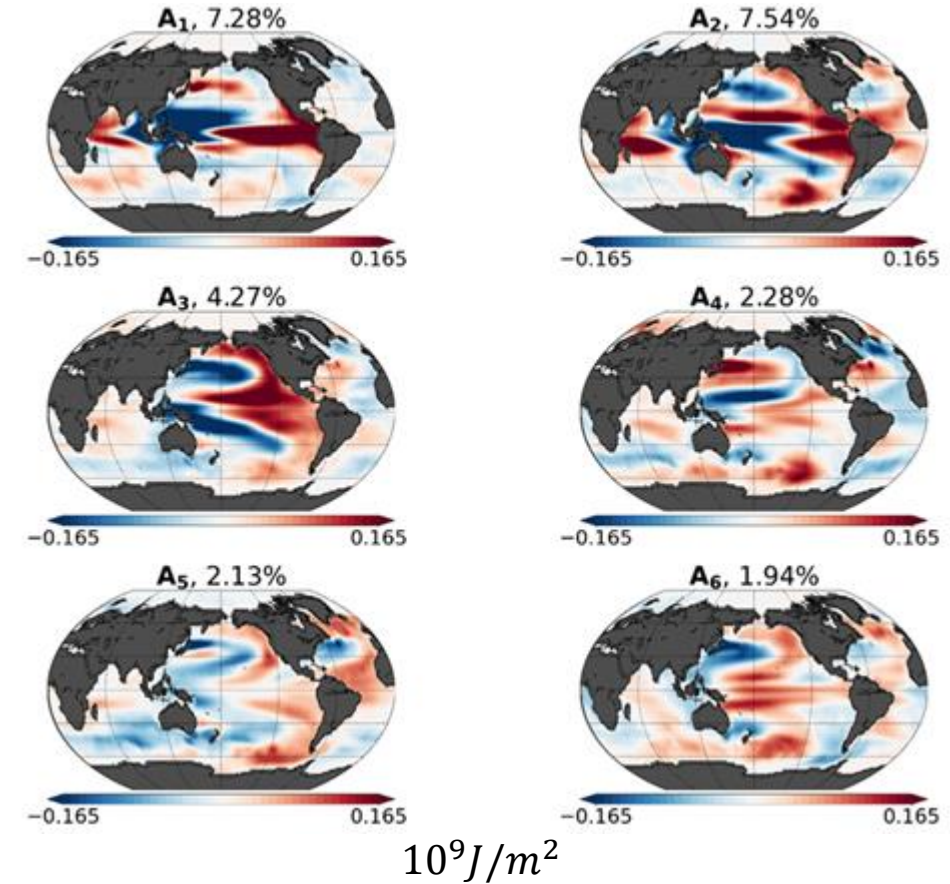
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Pacific decadal variability

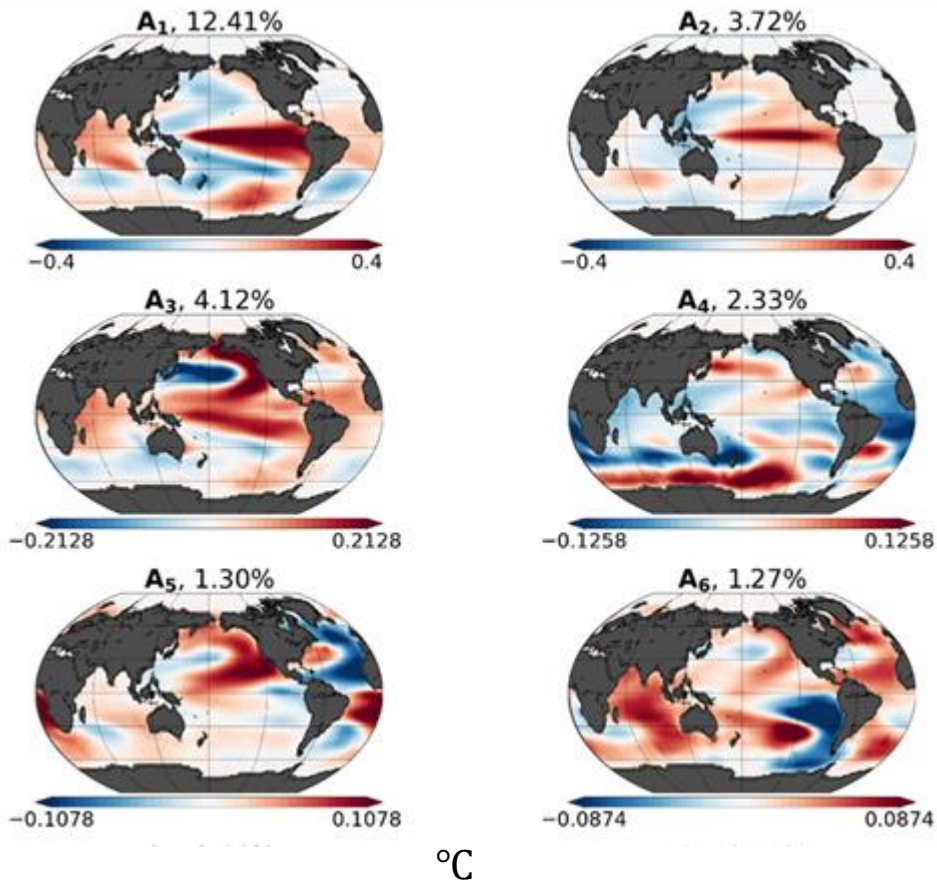
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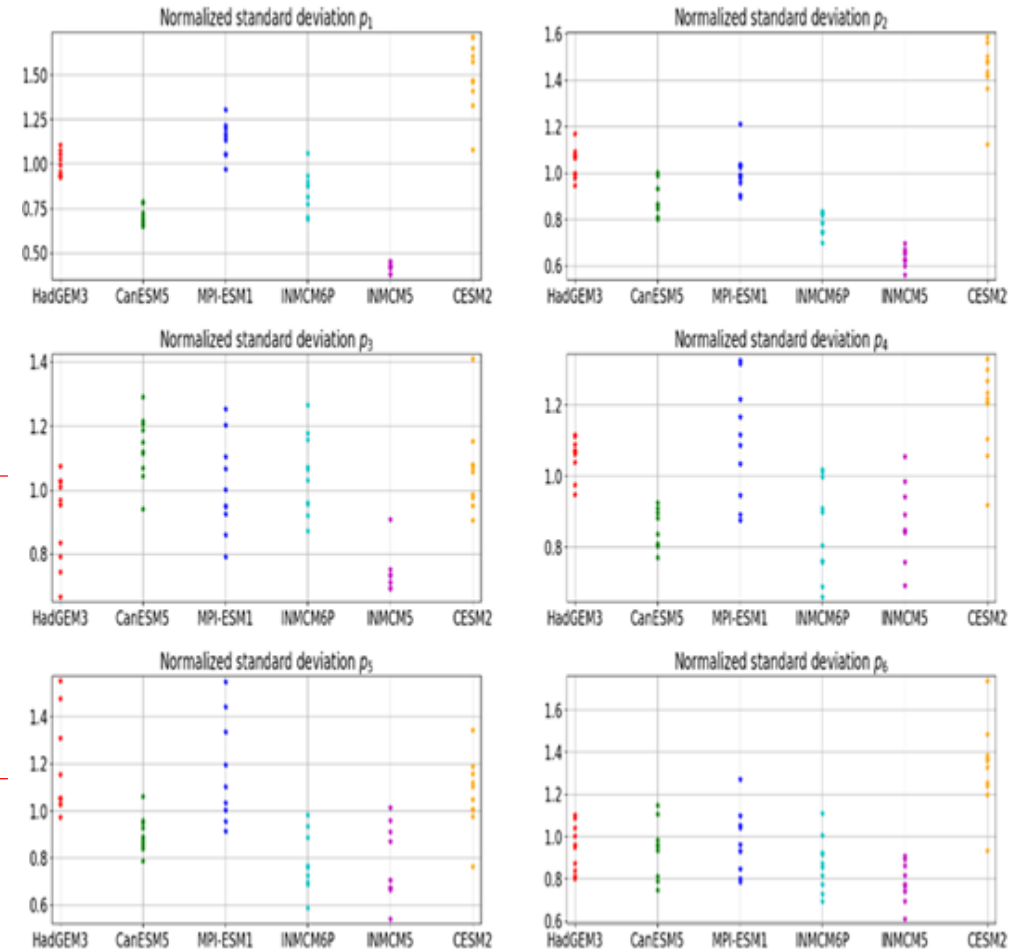
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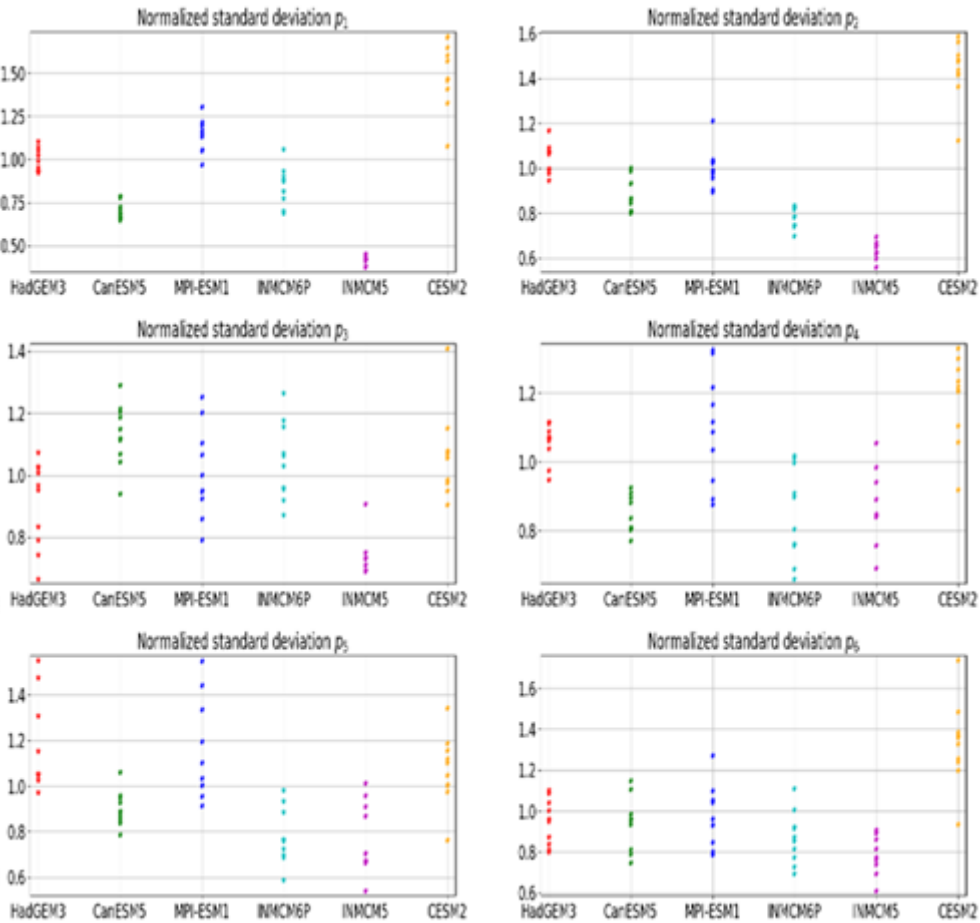
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SST internal modes
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INMCM5 model demonstrates the lowest amplitude of the internal interannual-to-decadal variability associated with the leading SST/OHC modes

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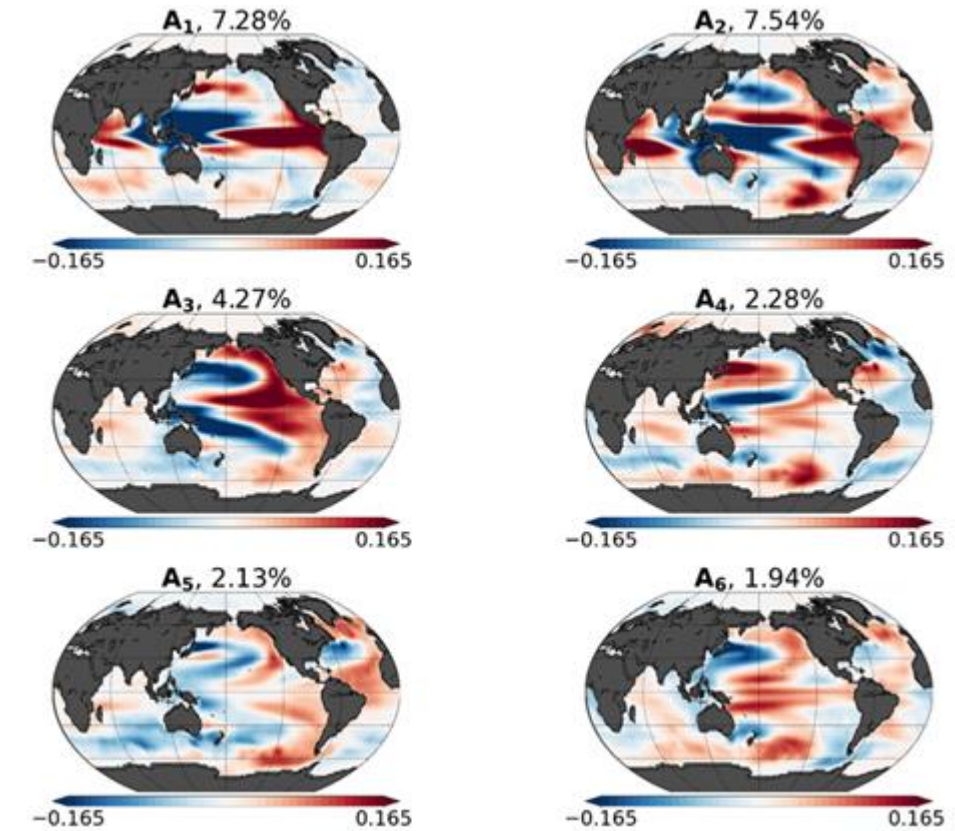


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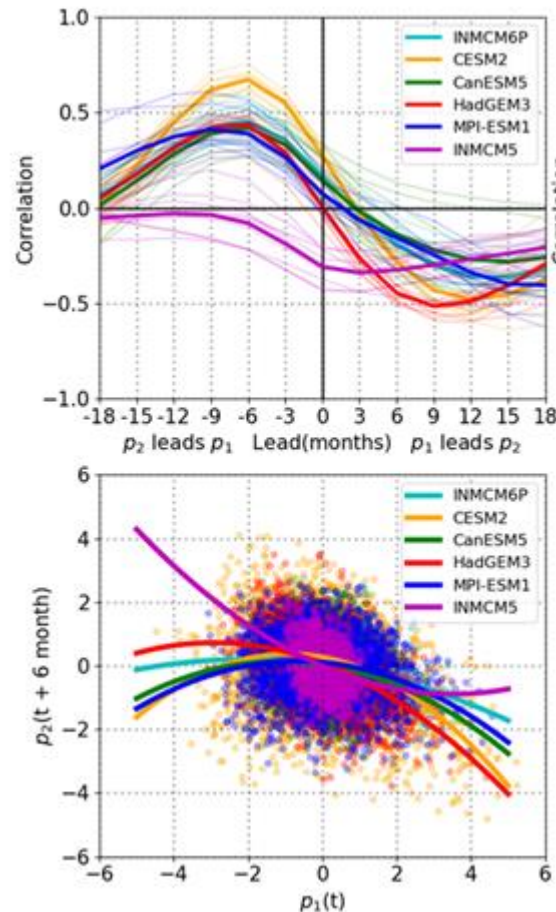
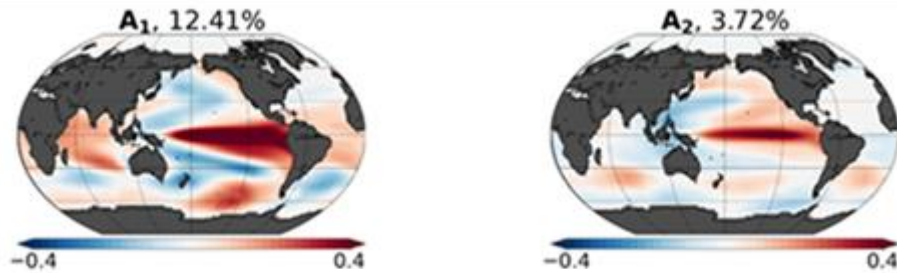


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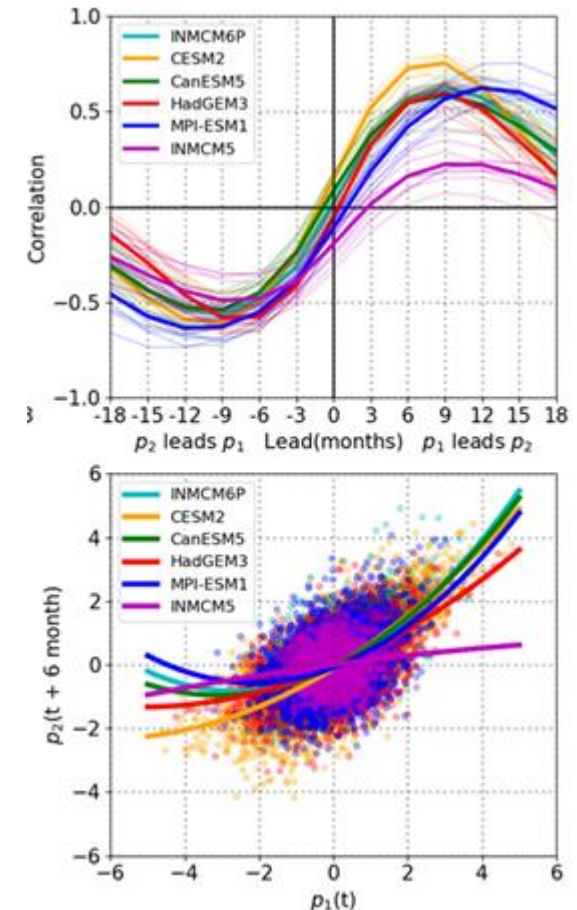
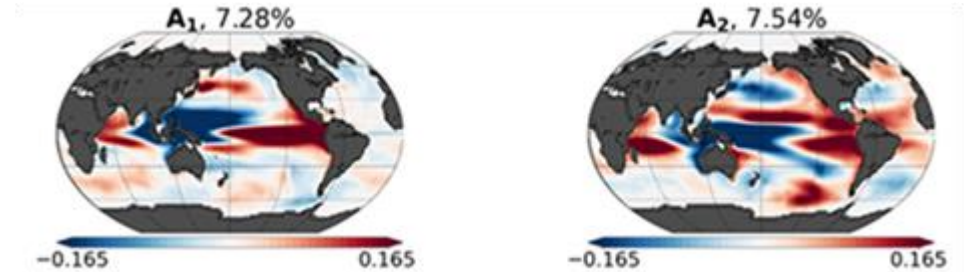
INMCM5 model demonstrates the lowest amplitude of the internal interannual-to-decadal variability associated with the leading SST/OHC modes

ENSO dynamics in different ESMs

SST data



OHC data



- Both SST and OHC modes demonstrate clear out-of-phase relations which are persistent across all members from ensemble of realizations within particular model
- Pronounced asymmetry of the two-dimensional probability density functions in the phase spaces of both SST and OHC modes is accompanied by statistically significant nonlinear dependencies
- INMCM5 model most poorly reproduces the essential features of observed ENSO associated with diversity and nonlinearity

Concluding remarks

- The represented **LDM method** demonstrated its ability **to decompose** the output data of **multi-model climate simulations** into **robust subset of forced and internal variability modes** that are **persistent across all models from ensemble**
- Such an approach provides **a natural way to objectively compare the key aspects of climate dynamics** in the state-of-the-art ESMs, like CMIP5/CMIP6 models

Work in progress

- **It is possible to include the single observed climate realization into analyzed ensemble and distinguish ESMs which dynamics best corresponds to the real climate**
- Another very promising direction is to apply LDM decomposition for phase space reconstruction aimed at getting **data-driven prognostic models**. Such a low-dimensional data-driven analogues can be utilized **for long term forecast of full climate system dynamics**, providing the **effective and computationally lightweight** tool for revealing its **dynamical response and sensitivity**

Extreme ENSO events composites

SST data

OHC data

El Nino

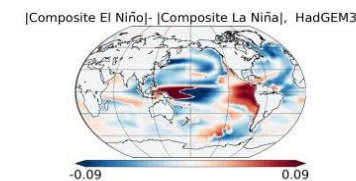
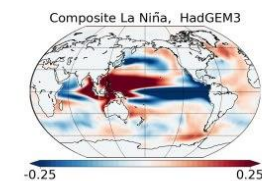
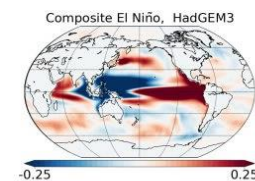
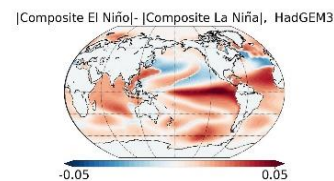
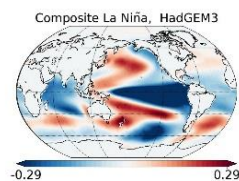
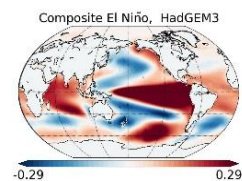
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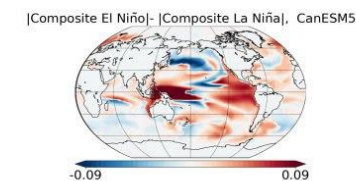
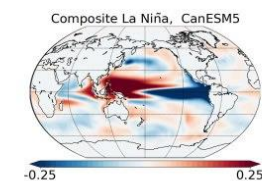
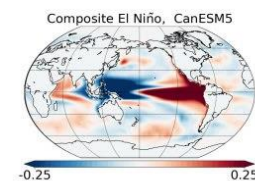
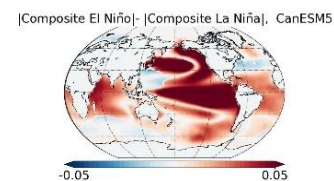
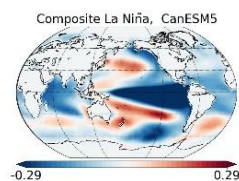
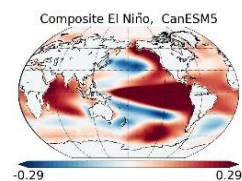
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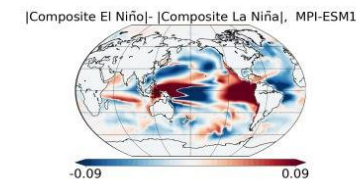
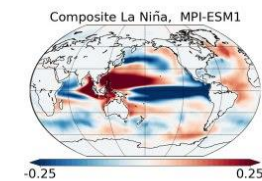
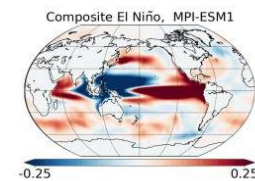
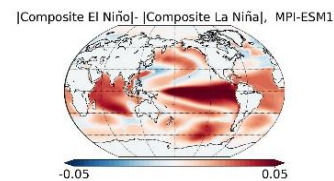
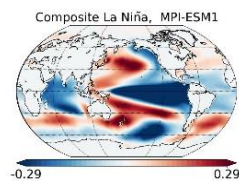
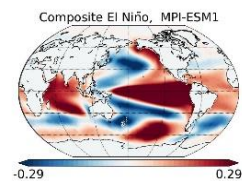
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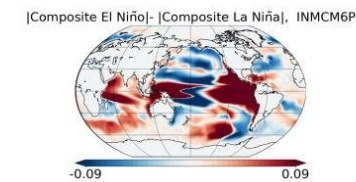
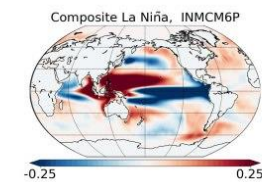
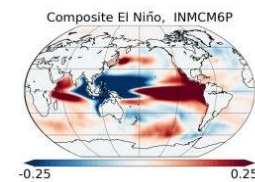
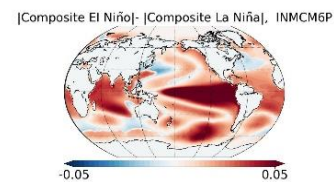
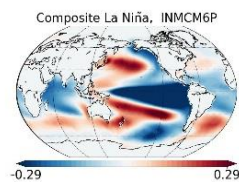
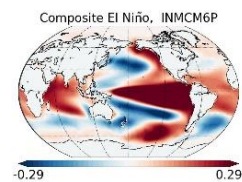
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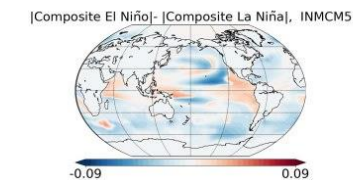
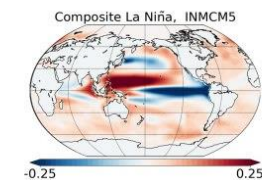
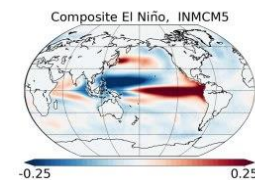
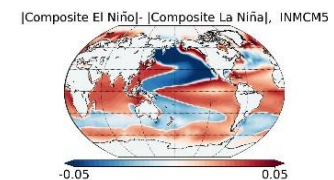
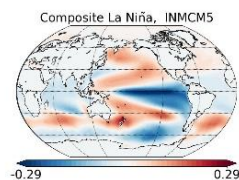
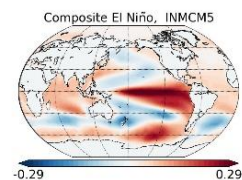
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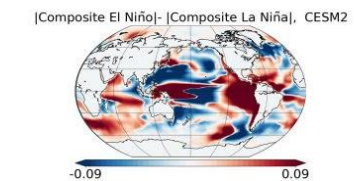
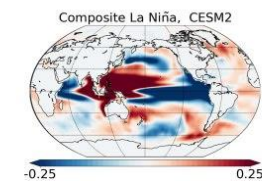
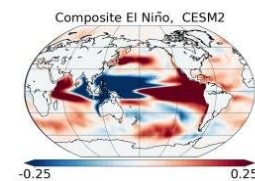
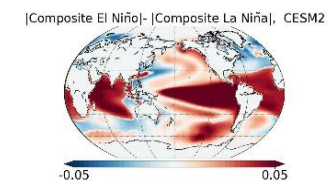
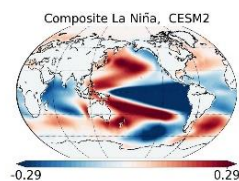
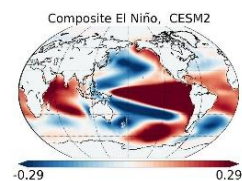
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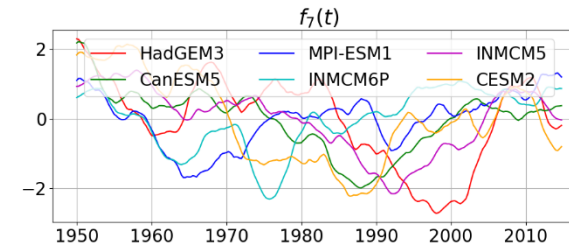
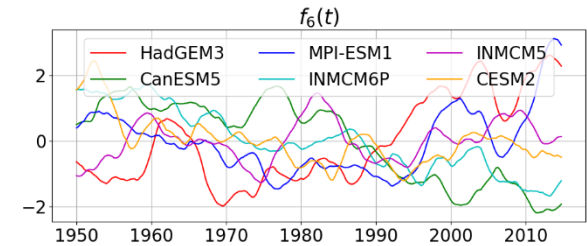
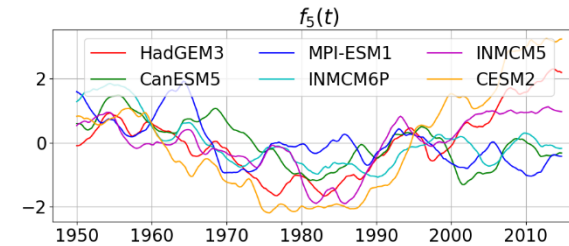
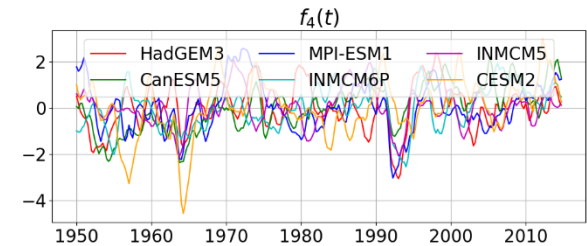
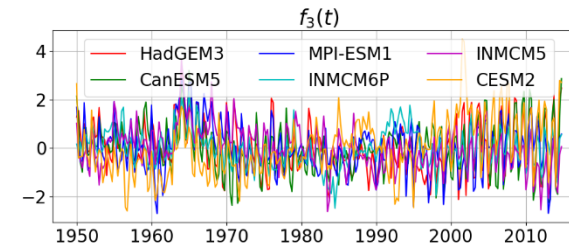
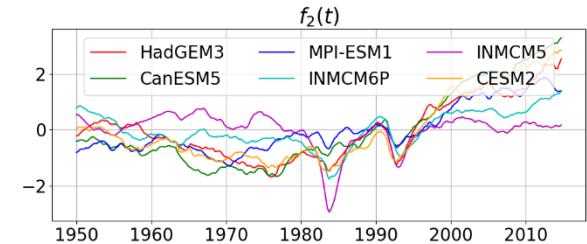
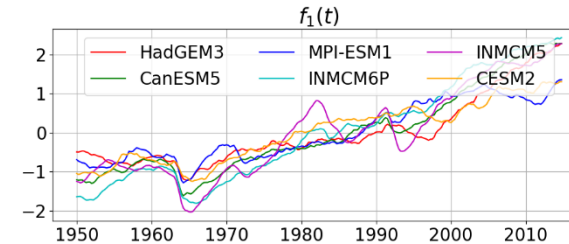
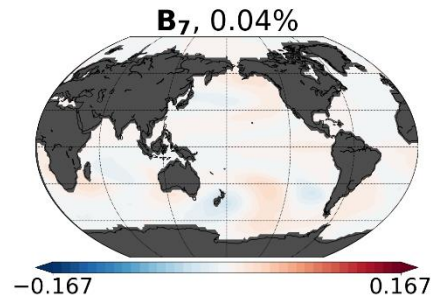
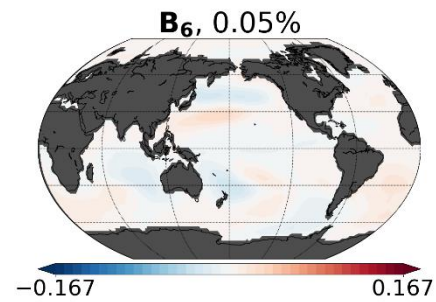
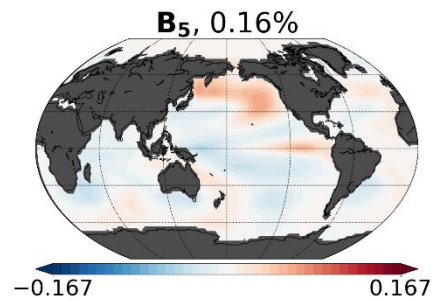
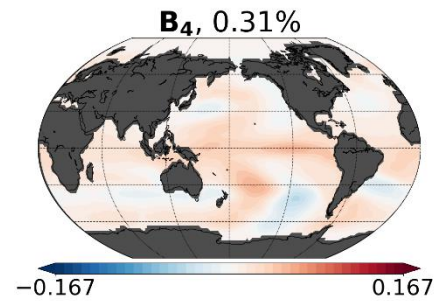
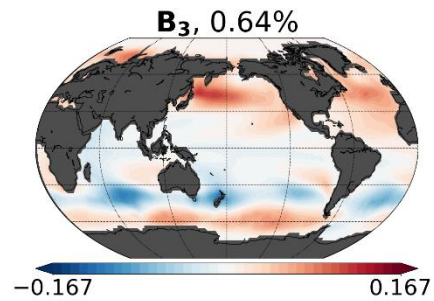
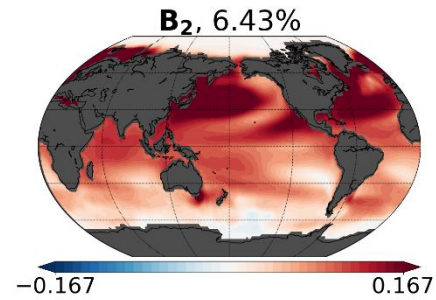
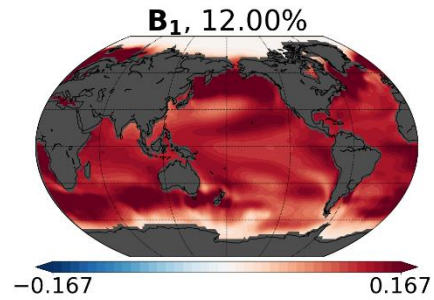


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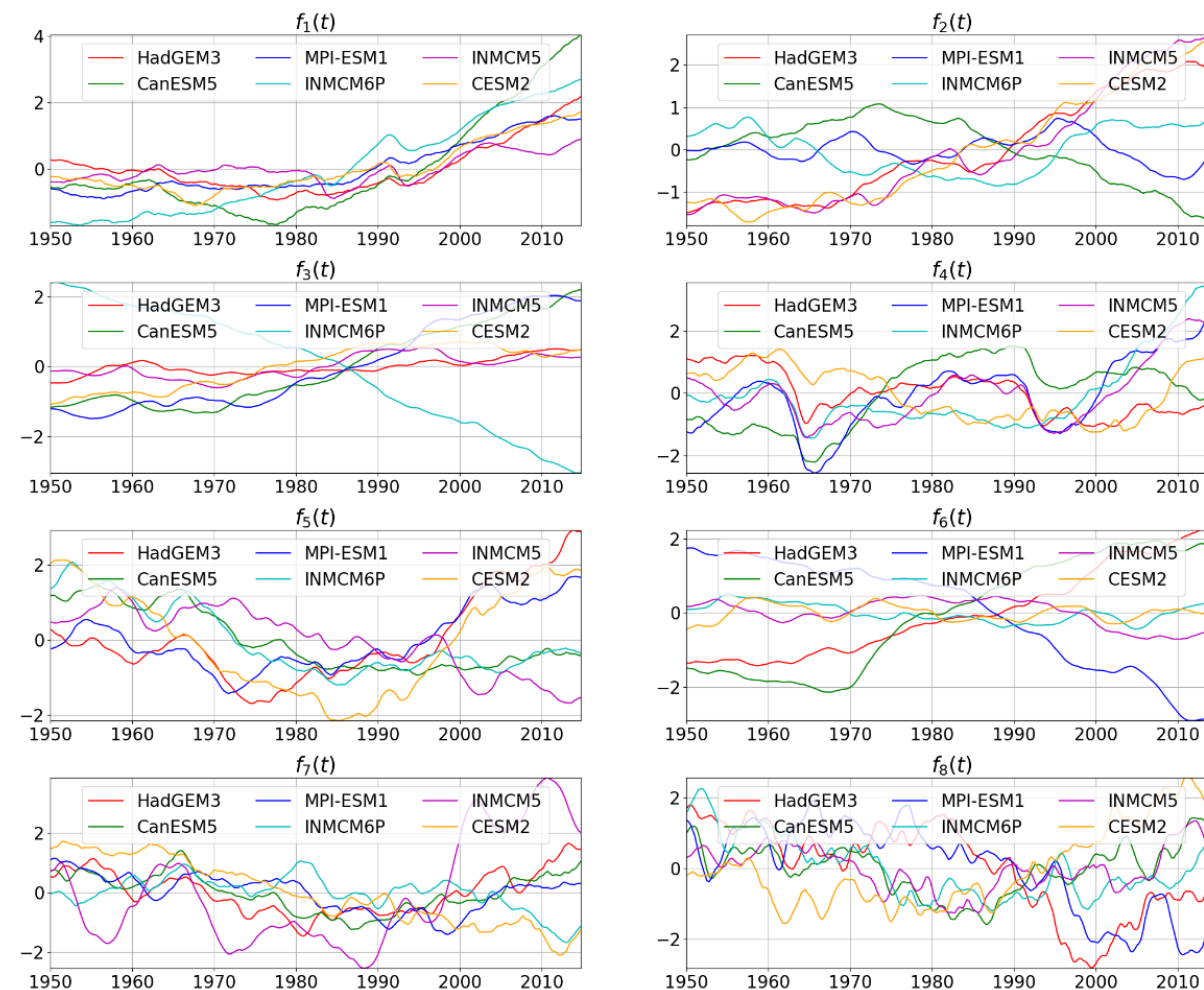


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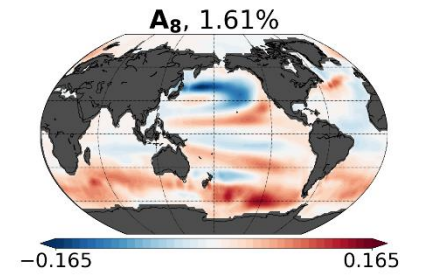
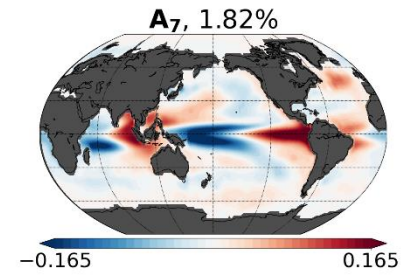
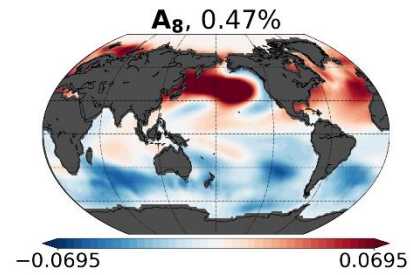
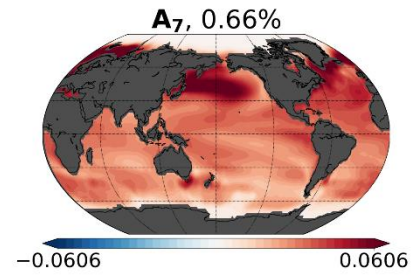
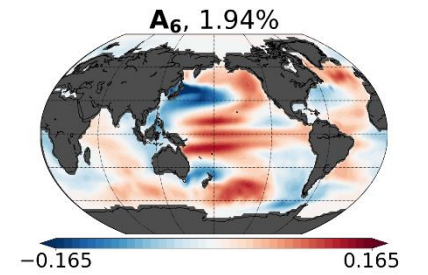
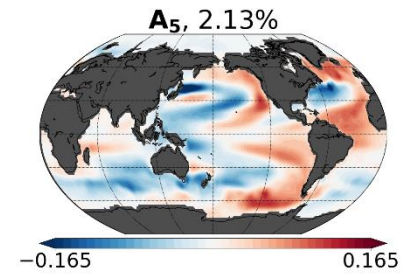
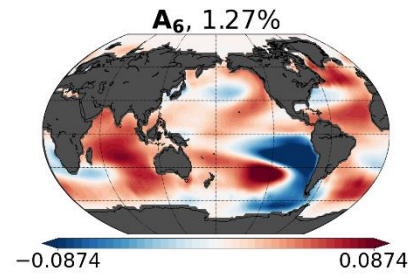
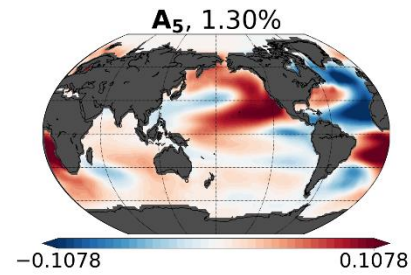
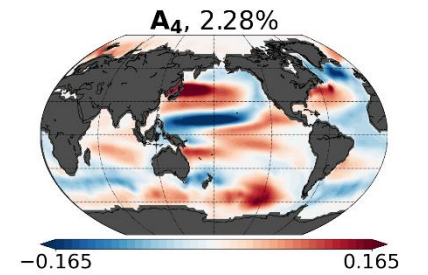
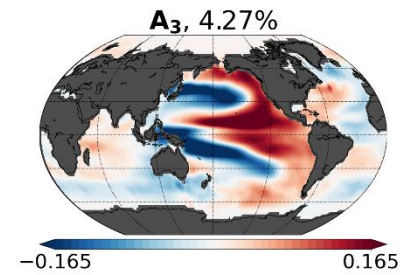
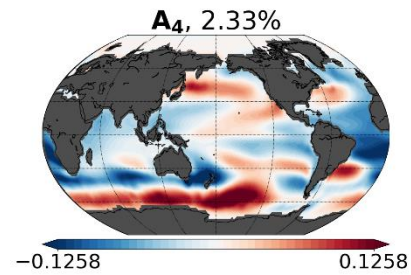
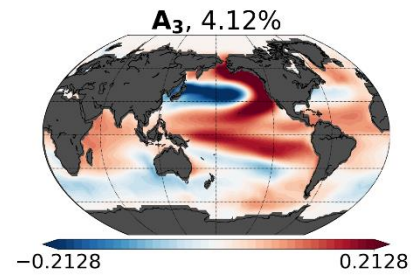
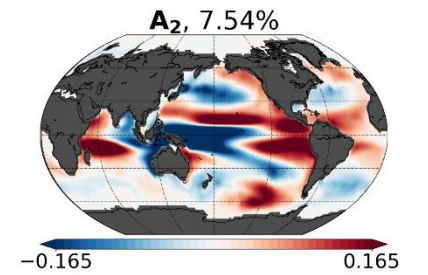
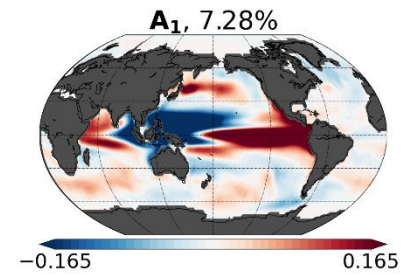
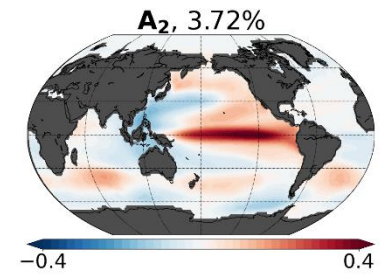
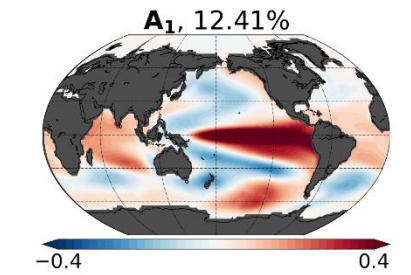
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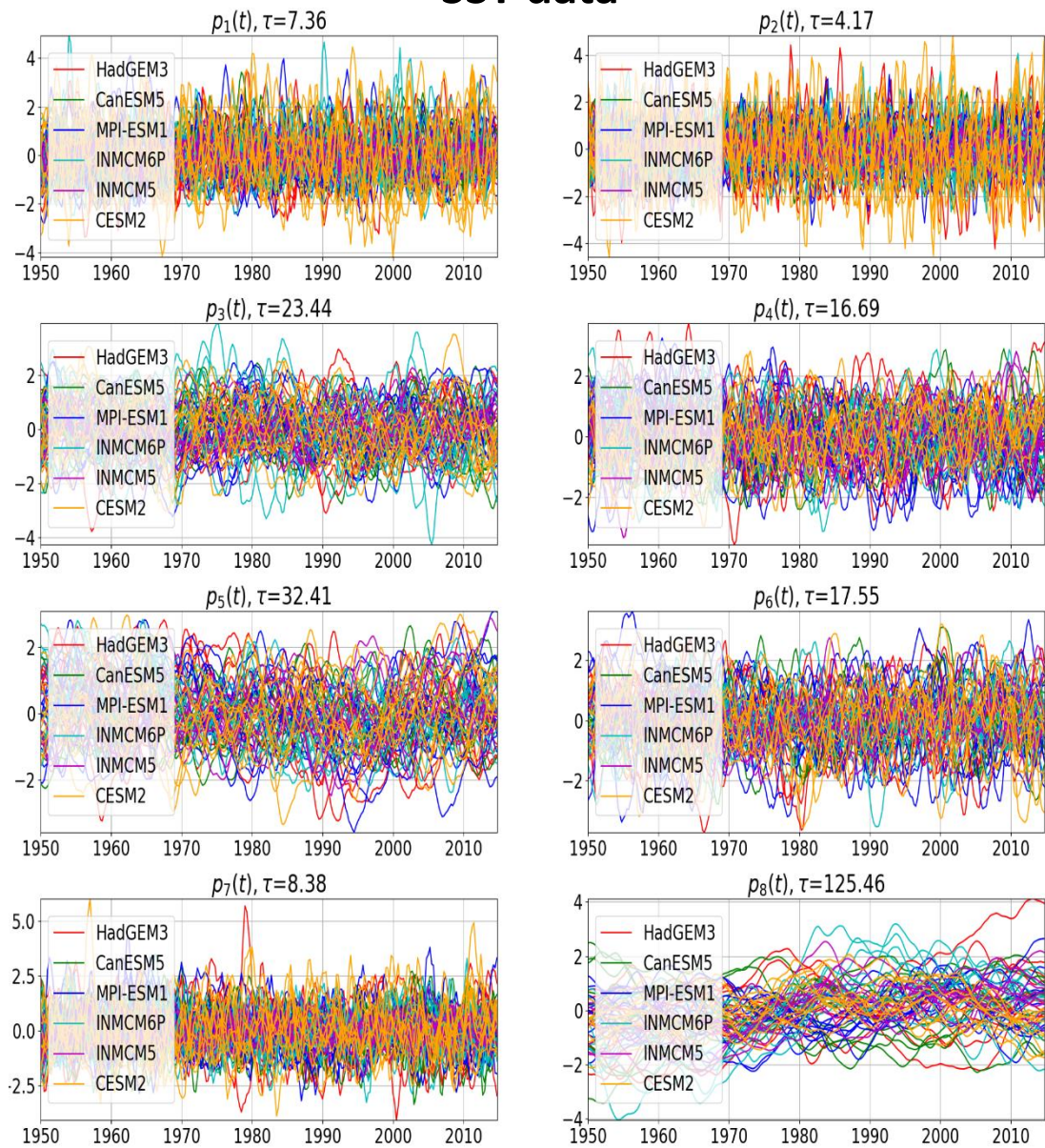
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Leading modes of internal SST/OHC variability



SST data



OHC data

