

## **Supplemental Material**

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 Table S1: PDRMIP model details.

Model	Version	Ocean	Aerosol Setup	Baseline
CanESM2	2010	Coupled Ocean	Emissions	Present-day
CESM1- CAM4	1.0.3	Slab Ocean	Fixed Concentrations	Present-day
CESM1- CAM5	1.1.2	Coupled Ocean	Emissions	Present-day
GISS-E2-R	E2-R	Coupled Ocean	Fixed Concentrations	Present-day
HadGEM2	6.6.3	Coupled Ocean	Emissions	Pre-industrial
HadGEM3	GA 4.0	Coupled Ocean	Fixed Concentrations	Present-day
IPSL-CM5A	CMIP5	Coupled Ocean	Fixed Concentrations	Present-day
MPI-ESM	1.1.00p2	Coupled Ocean	N/A	Present-day
NorESM1	M (intermediate resolution)	Coupled Ocean	Fixed Concentrations	Present-day
MIROC- SPRINTARS	5.9.0	Coupled Ocean	Emissions	Present-day

Model	Historical	RCP4.5	RCP8.5
CNRM-CM5	X	X	X
CNRM-CM5.2	X	-	-
FGOALs-g2	X	Х	Х
GFDL-CM2.1	X	-	-
GFDL-CM3	X	Х	Х
GFDL-ESM2G	X	Х	Х
GFDL-ESM2M	X	Х	Х
GISS-E2-H	X	Х	Х
GISS-E2-H-CC	X	-	Х
GISS-E2-R	X	Х	Х
GISS-E2-R-CC	X	Х	Х
HadCM3	X	-	-
HadGEM2-AO	X	Х	Х
HadGEM2-CC	X	Х	Х
HadGEM2-ES	X	Х	Х
INM-CM4	X	Х	Х
IPSL-CM5A-LR	X	Х	Х
IPSL-CM5A-MR	X	Х	Х
IPSL-CM5B-LR	X	Х	Х
MIROC5	X	Х	Х
MIROC-ESM	X	Х	Х
MIROC-ESM-CHEM	X	Х	Х
MPI-ESM-LR	X	Х	Х
MPI-ESM-MR	X	Х	Х
MPI-ESM-P	X	-	_
MRI-CGCM3	X	X	X
NorESM1-ME	X	X	X

**Table S2:** CMIP5 models used for historical and future analysis. Crosses indicate model data was available and dashes indicate data was not available.

**Table S3:** PDRMIP multi-model mean *R* factors (fast precipitation response per unit global mean TOA forcing), and hydrological sensitivities calculated with respect to global-mean surface air temperature change (*HS*) and sea-mean surface air temperature change (*HS*). Values are given for the global, land and sea mean.

Forcing Scenario	<b>R</b> Factor ( $P_{\text{fast}}/F_{\text{TOA}}$ ) (mm yr <sup>-1</sup> /W m <sup>-2</sup> )				
	Global	Land	Sea		
2xCO2	-7.53 ± 1.5	$0.17 \pm 4.4$	$-10.7 \pm 1.2$		
3xCH4	$-5.52 \pm 2.9$	$4.46 \pm 3.4$	$-9.62 \pm 3.8$		
5xSO4	$0.57 \pm 2.0$	$10.8\pm3.8$	$-3.62 \pm 1.9$		
10xBC	$-28.7 \pm 6.8$	$-5.24 \pm 10.3$	$-38.3 \pm 7.7$		
2%Sol	$-1.93 \pm 0.5$	8.17 ± 1.3	$-6.06 \pm 0.6$		
	$HS (mm yr^{-1} K^{-1})$				
	Global	Land	Sea		
2xCO2	$31.2 \pm 4.3$	$14.3 \pm 5.4$	38.1 ± 5.9		
3xCH4	34.9 ± 7.1	$15.1 \pm 10.5$	43.1 ± 10.2		
5xSO4	$32.0\pm4.9$	$12.1\pm6.3$	$40.1\pm7.3$		
10xBC	$32.3\pm10.6$	$-11.6 \pm 20.0$	$50.2\pm18.7$		
2%Sol	$32.6\pm5.2$	$8.04\pm7.0$	$42.6\pm8.1$		
	$HS\_SST (mm yr^{-1} K^{-1})$				
	Global	Land	Sea		
2xCO2	$33.6 \pm 4.4$	$15.3 \pm 5.5$	$41.0\pm6.3$		
3xCH4	37.2 ± 7.7	$15.9\pm10.9$	$46.0 \pm 11.2$		
5xSO4	$36.2\pm5.7$	$13.6\pm6.9$	$45.4\pm8.7$		
10xBC	$36.9 \pm 14.9$	$-14.2 \pm 22.5$	$57.8\pm26.3$		
2%Sol	$35.4 \pm 5.5$	$8.63\pm7.5$	$46.3 \pm 8.8$		
Simple Model		$12.5 \pm 4.9$	$44.2 \pm 7.5$		



**Figure S1:** Global mean top of the atmosphere radiative forcing from 1850 to 2100 taken from Meinshausen et al. (2011) for each of the forcing agents included in the simple model.



**Figure S2:** Multi-model global mean effective radiative forcing (left) and feedbacks (right) for top of the atmosphere (*TOA*) longwave (*LW*) and shortwave (*SW*) fluxes in response to the five PDRMIP forcing scenarios. Values are positive downward. Forcings are given in W m<sup>-2</sup>, and feedbacks in W m<sup>-2</sup> K<sup>-1</sup>. Error bars denote the standard deviation of model spread, and crosses show the median value.



**Figure S3:** Contributions to changes in land and sea-mean dry static energy flux divergence due to changes in monthly mean vertical velocity  $(H_{DYN_V})$ , horizontal winds  $(H_{DYN_U})$ , vertical gradients in dry static energy  $(H_{THERMO_V})$ , horizontal gradients in dry static energy  $(H_{THERMO_V})$  and transient eddy fluxes  $(H_{TRANS})$  for HadGEM2. Results are shown for the (a) fast response and (b) the hydrological sensitivity for two forcing scenarios (3xCH4, 10xBC, 2%Sol). Error bars denote the standard error due to inter-annual variability.

## References

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