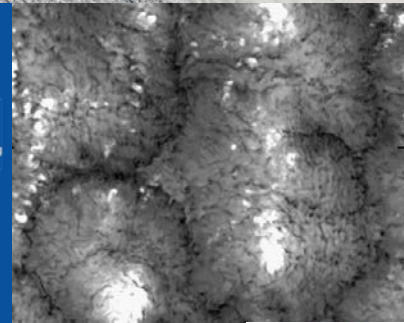
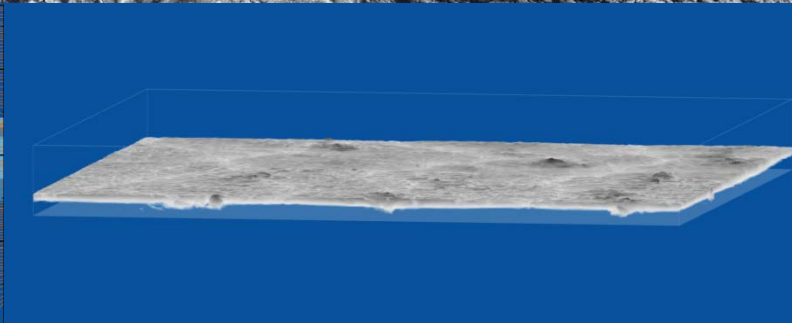
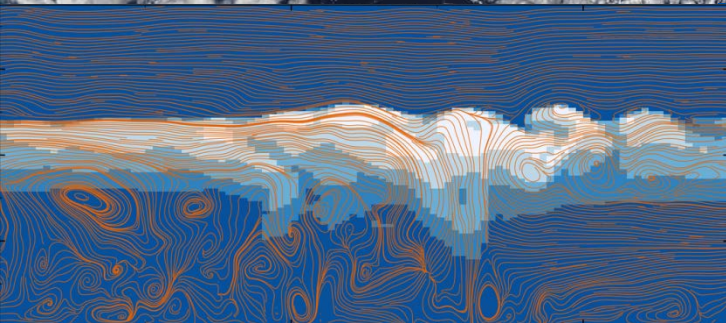


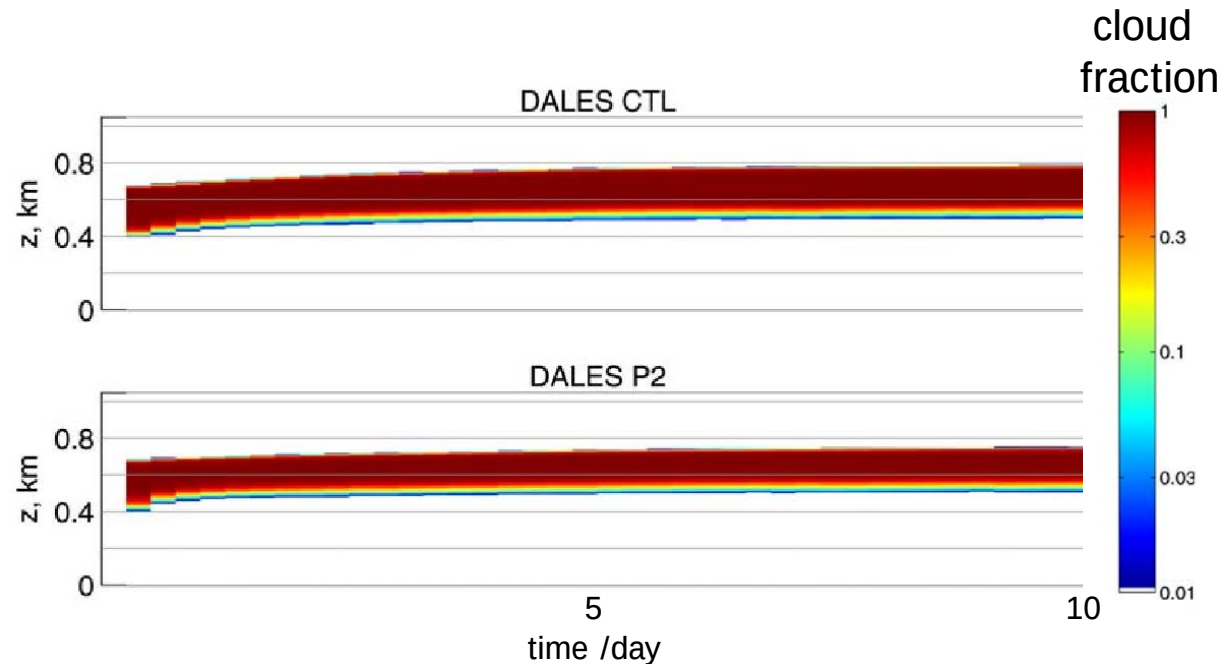
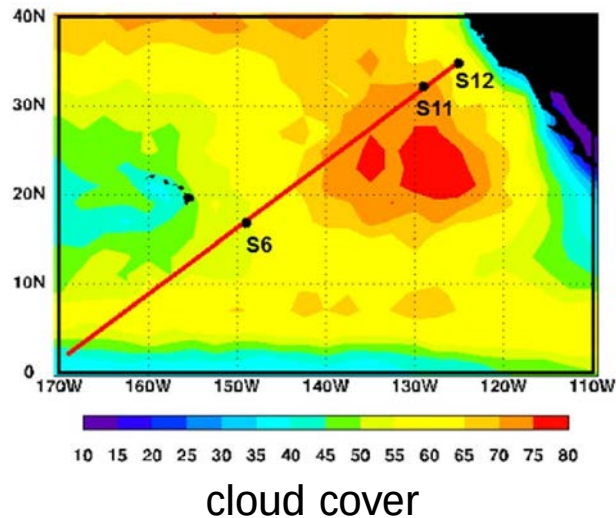
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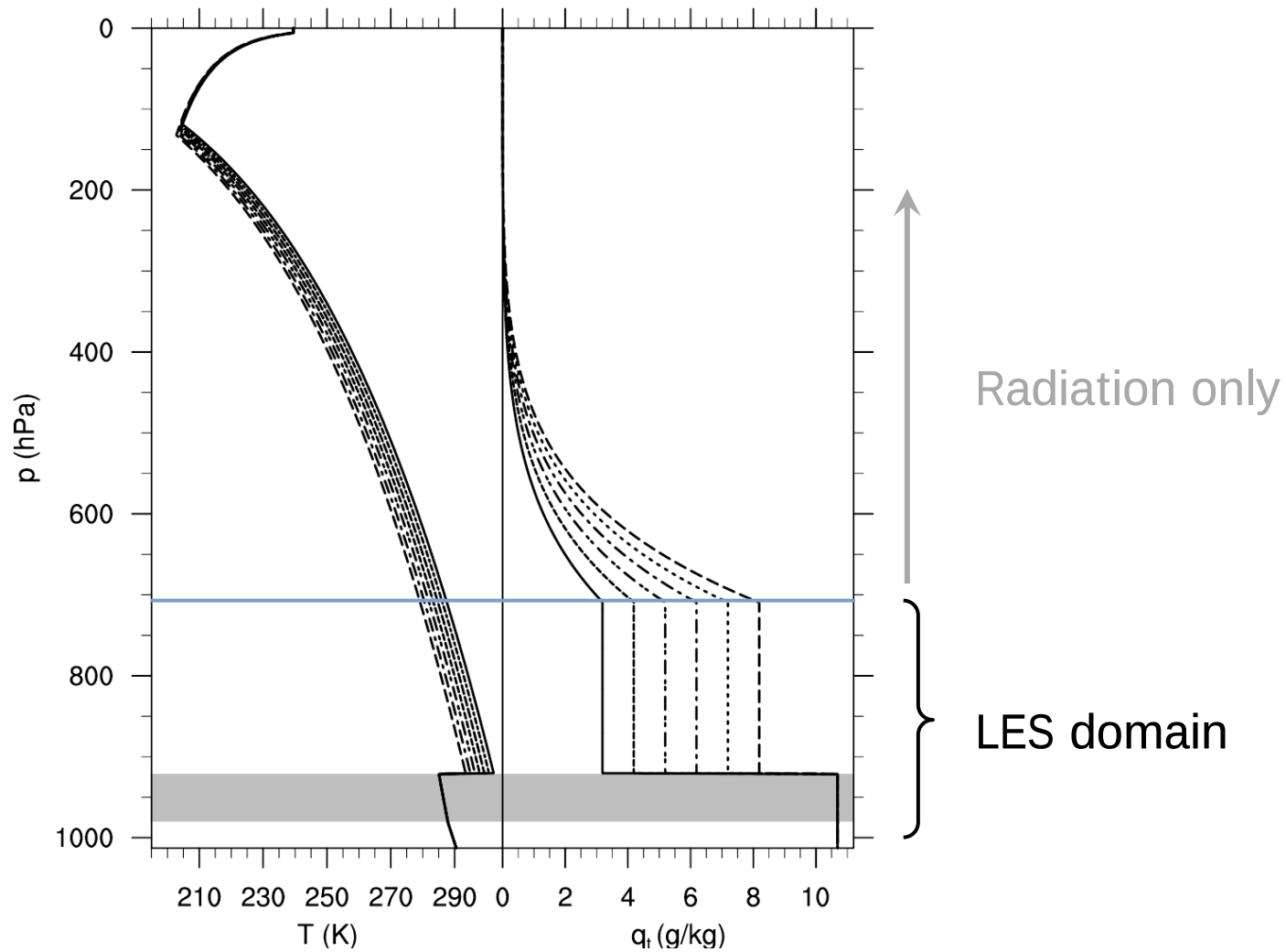
Motivation

CGILS response to perturbed climate using LES



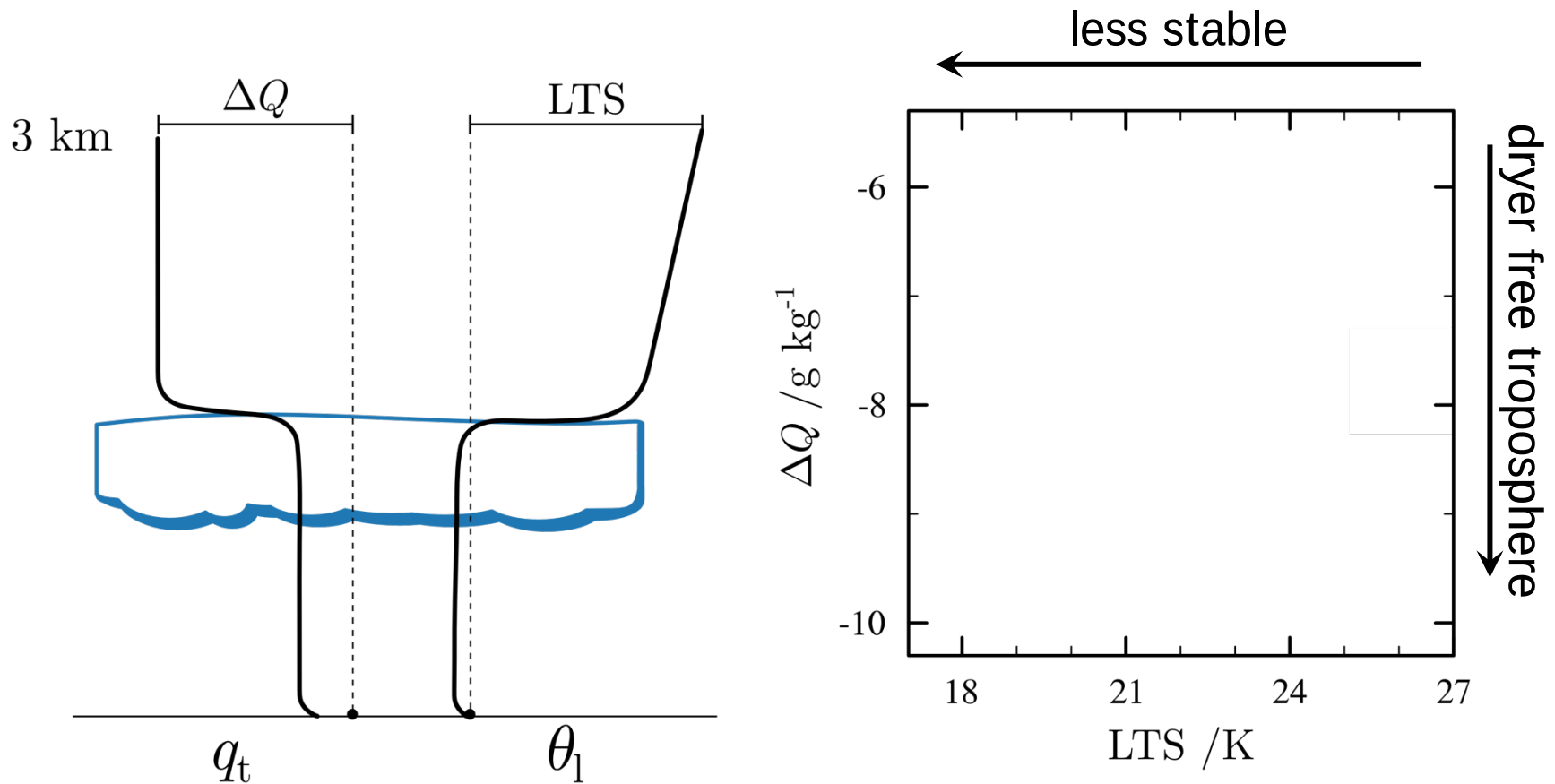
How will stratocumulus clouds change in a future climate?

Case setup



Case setup

Bulk humidity and potential temperature difference



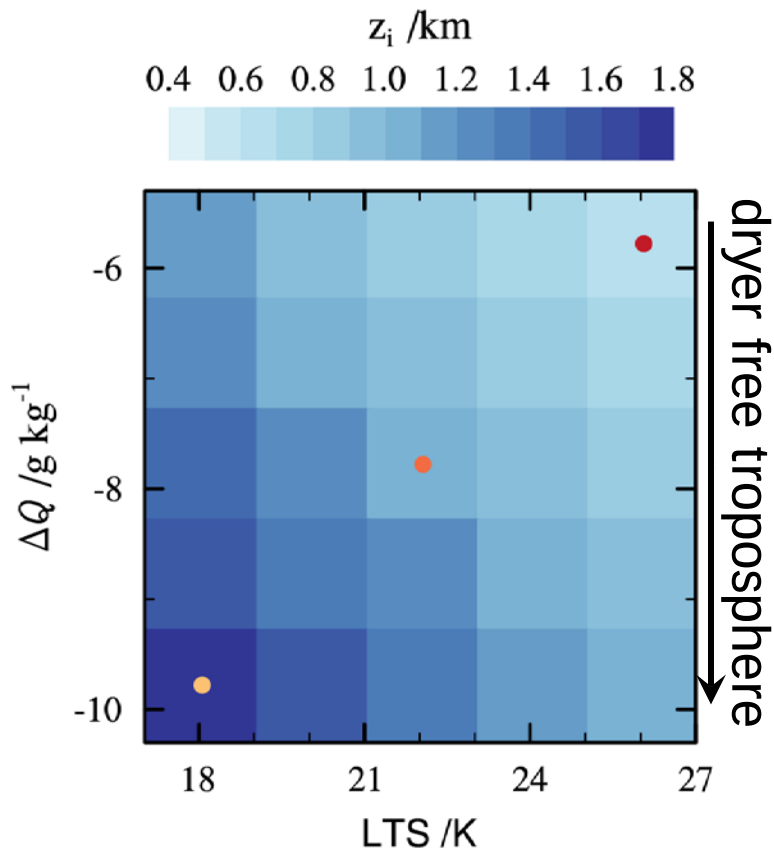
Simulation details

Model	DALES 4
number of simulations	25 (x2)
simulation time	10 days
domain size	6 x 6 x 3 km ³
Δz	10 m
$\Delta x = \Delta y$	50 m
N_z	219
$N_x = N_y$	120

1. Control Climate

Results - control

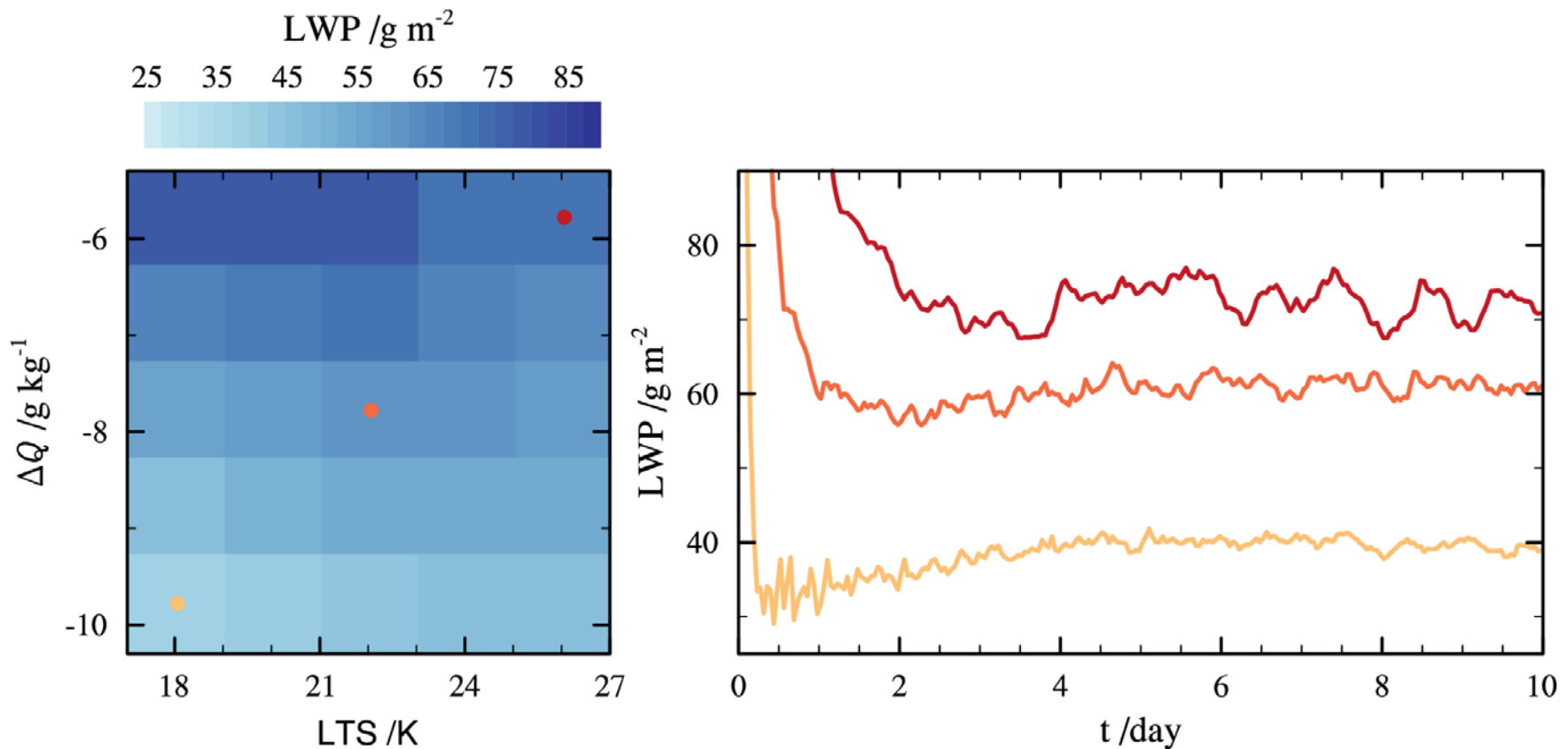
Inversion height



Cloud cover is 100% everywhere

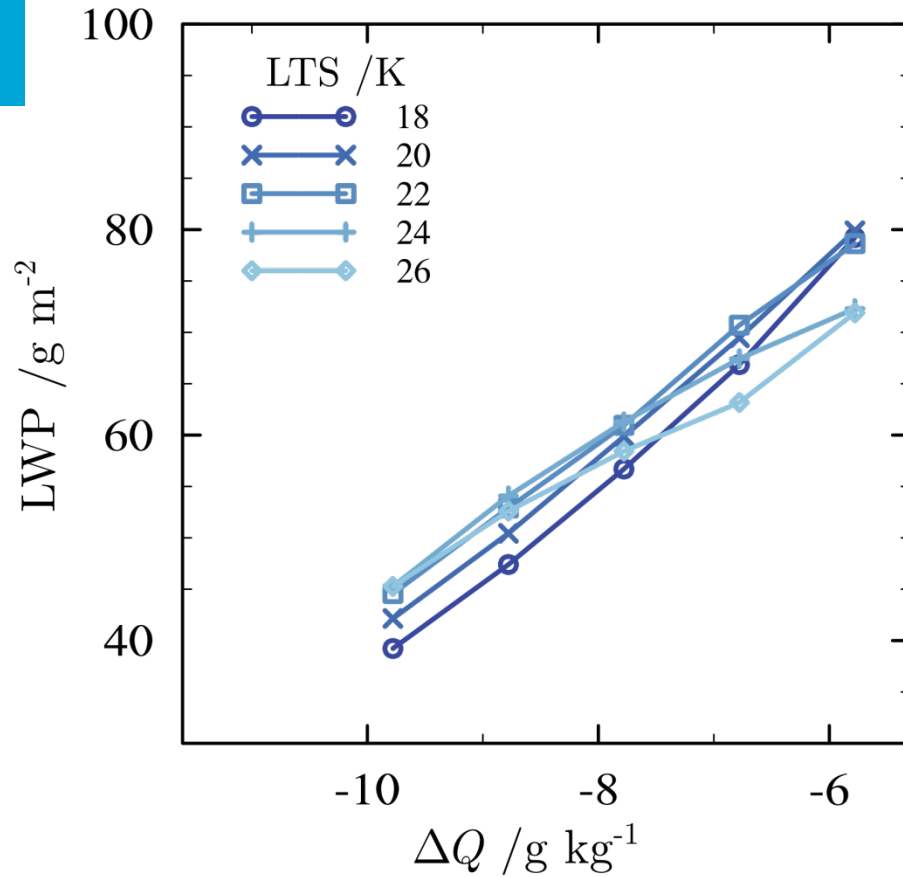
Results - control

Liquid water path



Results

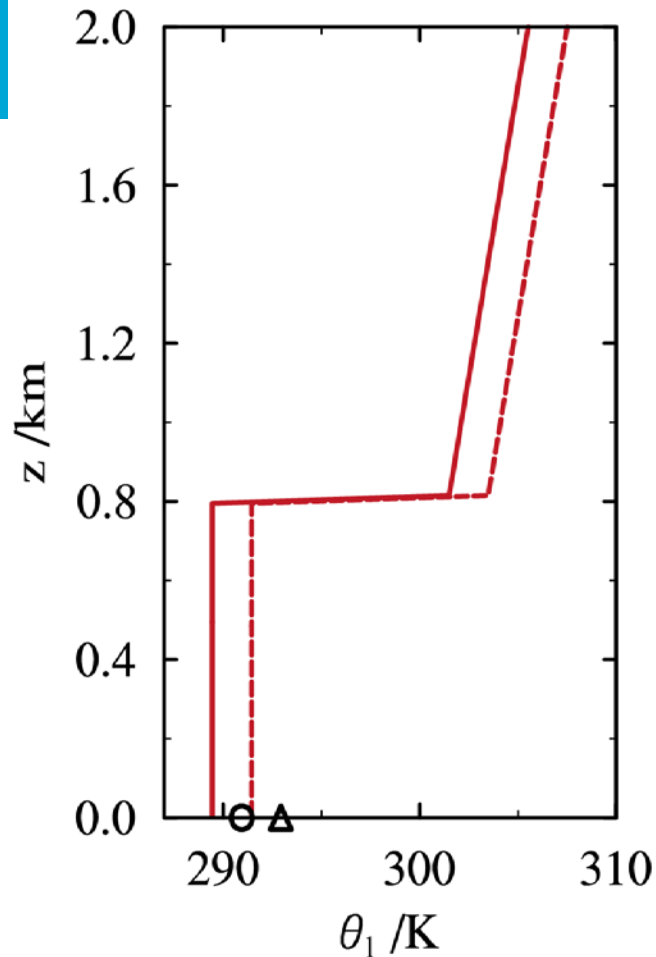
LWP mostly depends on free tropospheric humidity



2. Perturbed climate

Climate perturbation

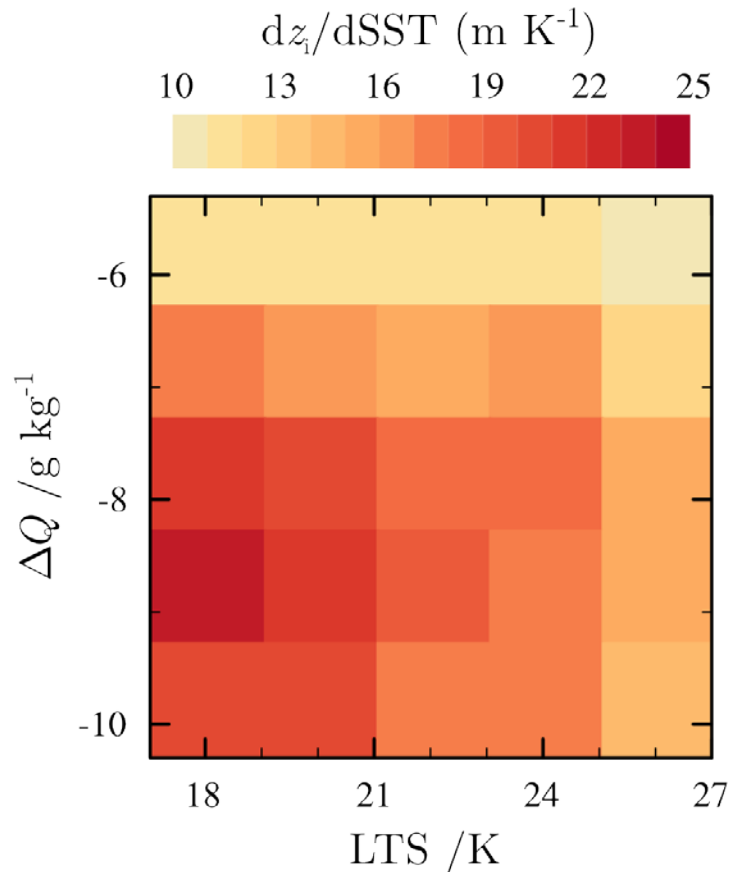
Temperature increase at constant relative humidity



$|\Delta Q|$ increases by
up to 1.4 g kg^{-1} !

Response to perturbation

Inversion height increases



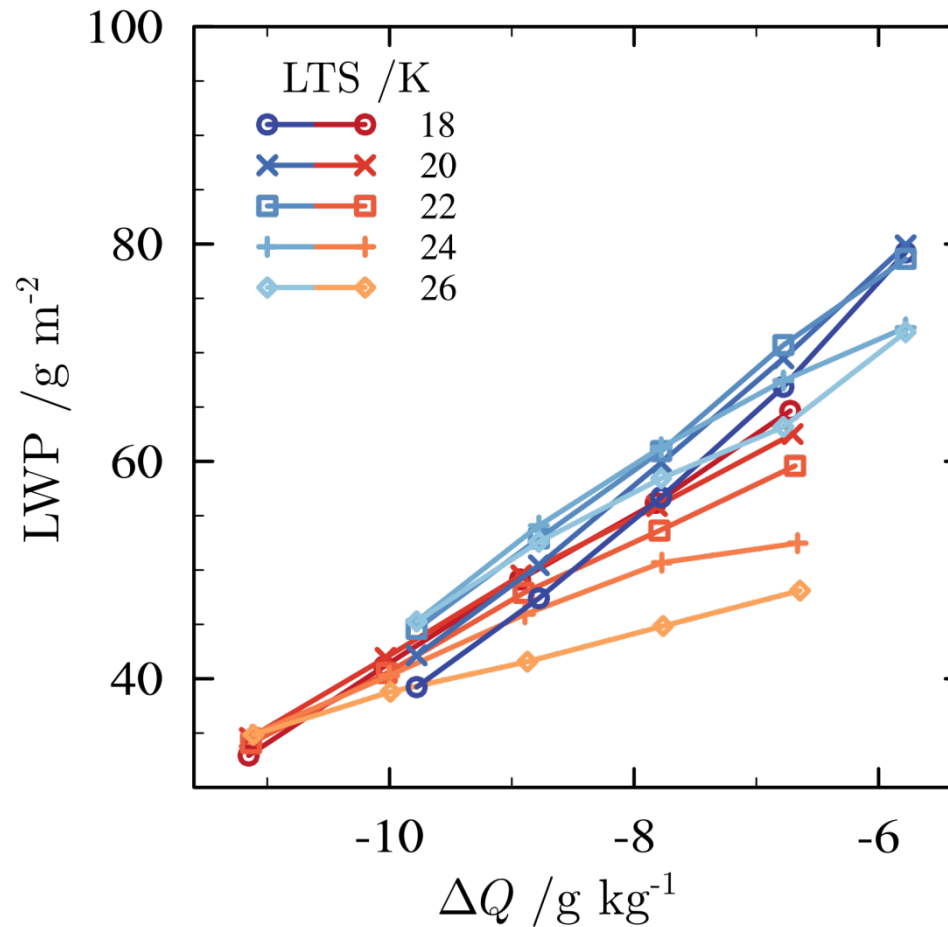
Two competing processes

- increased surface flux: $z_i \uparrow$
- increased downwelling longwave radiative flux: $z_i \downarrow$

Cloud cover remains 100% everywhere

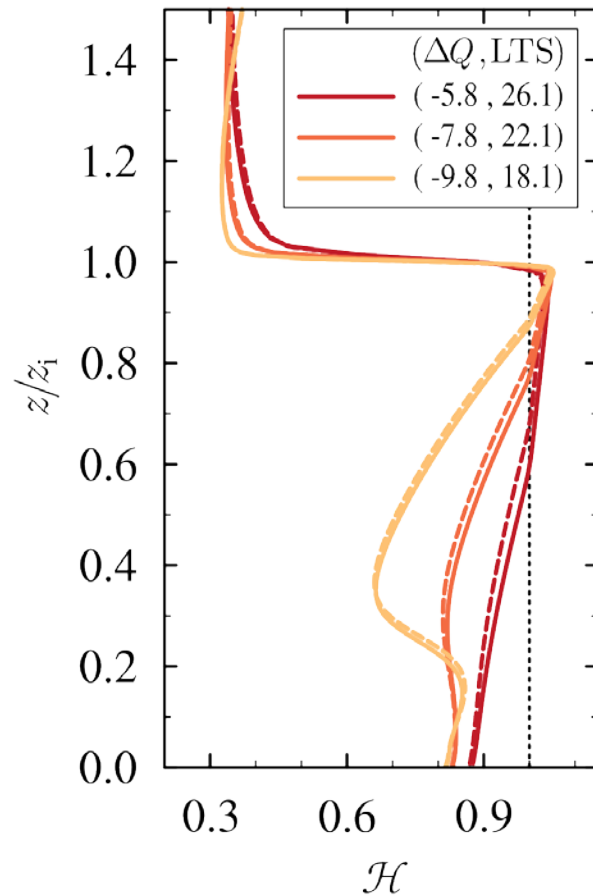
Response to perturbation

LWP response partly related to change of ΔQ



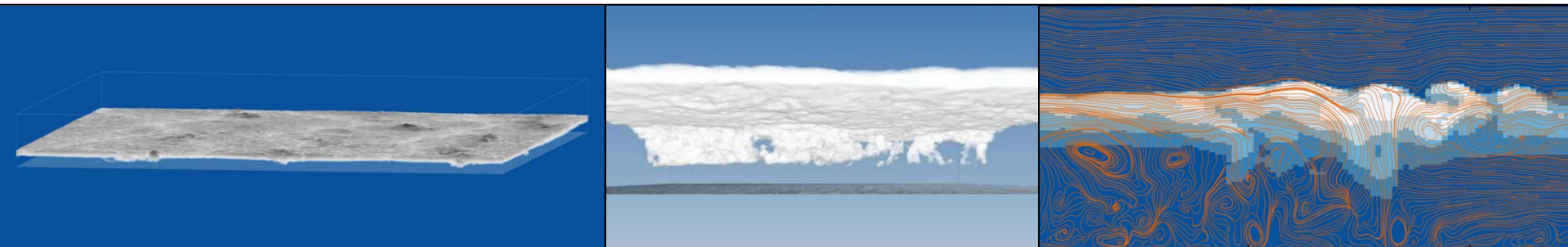
Response to perturbation

Relative humidity decreases



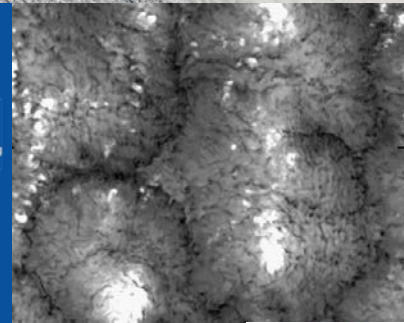
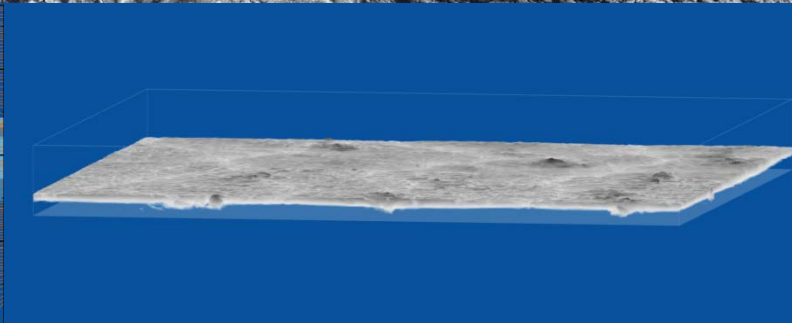
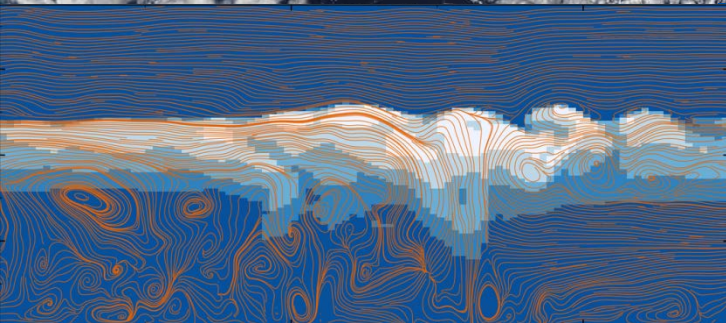
Conclusions

- Climate feedback is positive for all cases
- LWP response mainly result of by change of ΔQ
- Cloud thinning response mainly due to drying of cloud layer



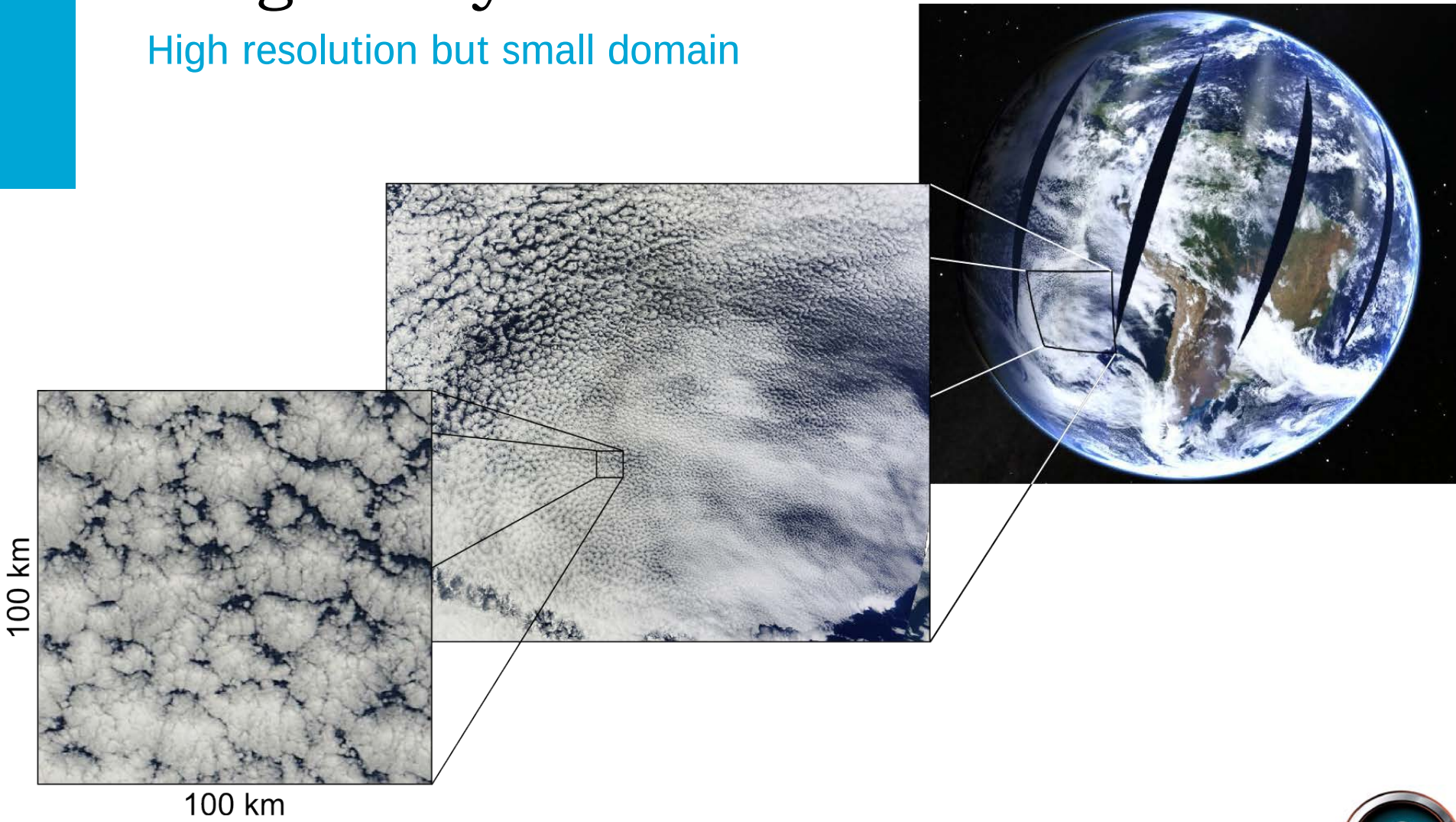
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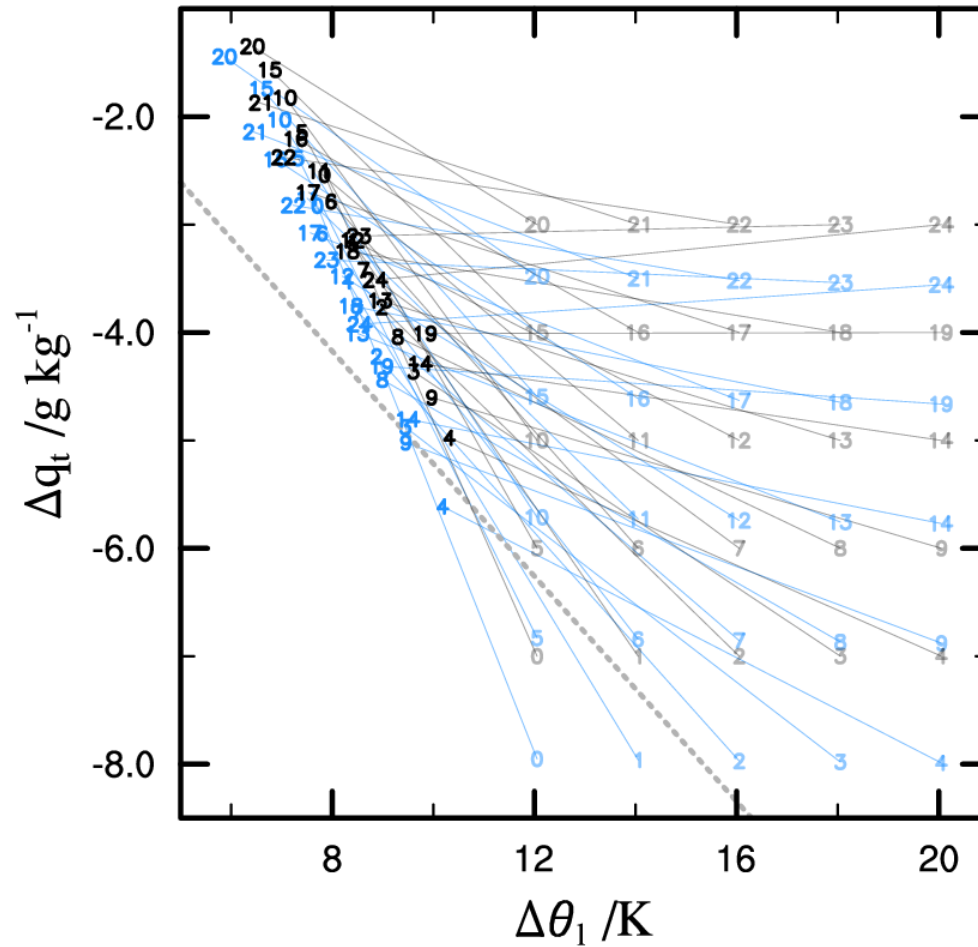


Large-eddy simulation

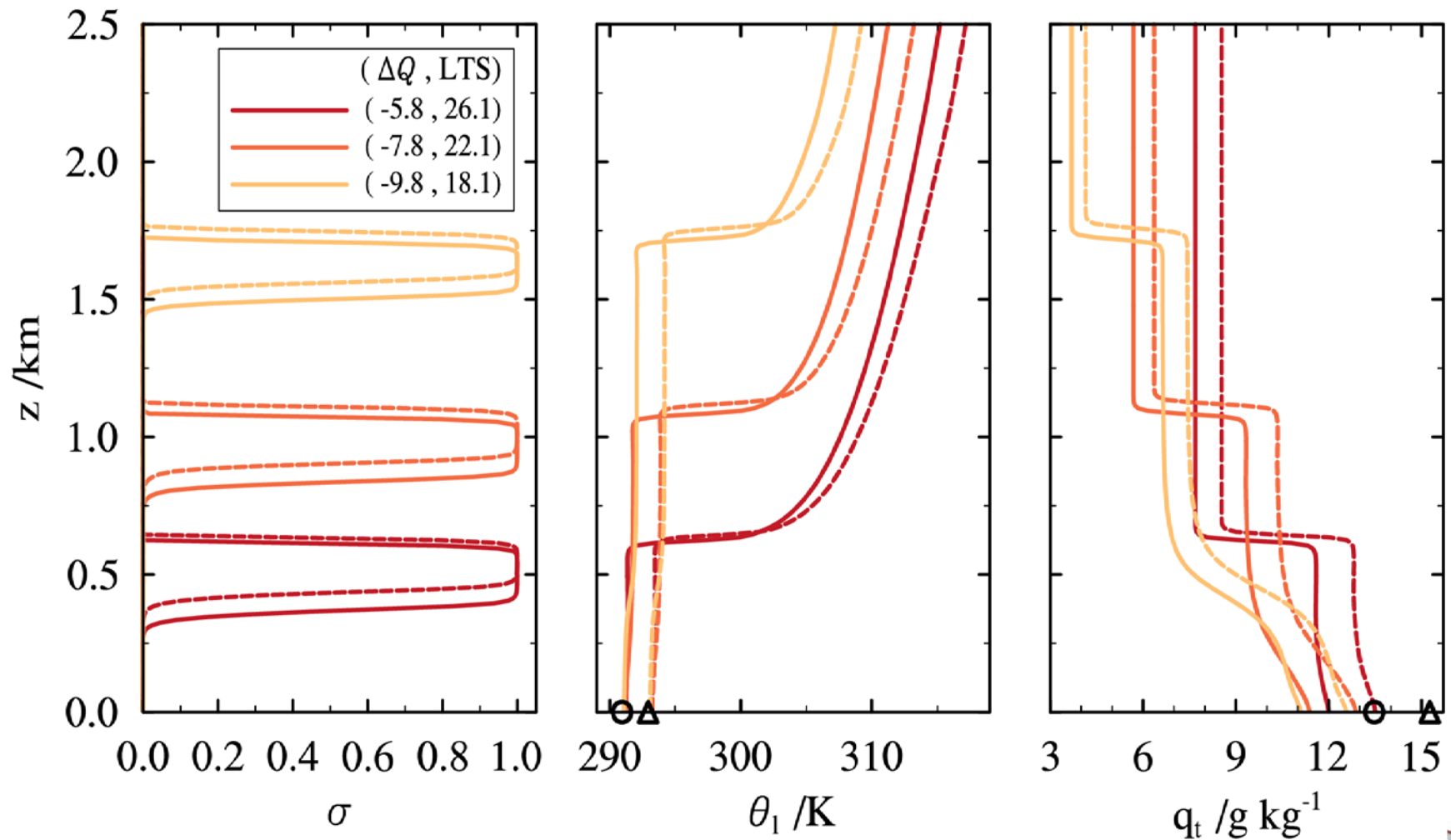
High resolution but small domain



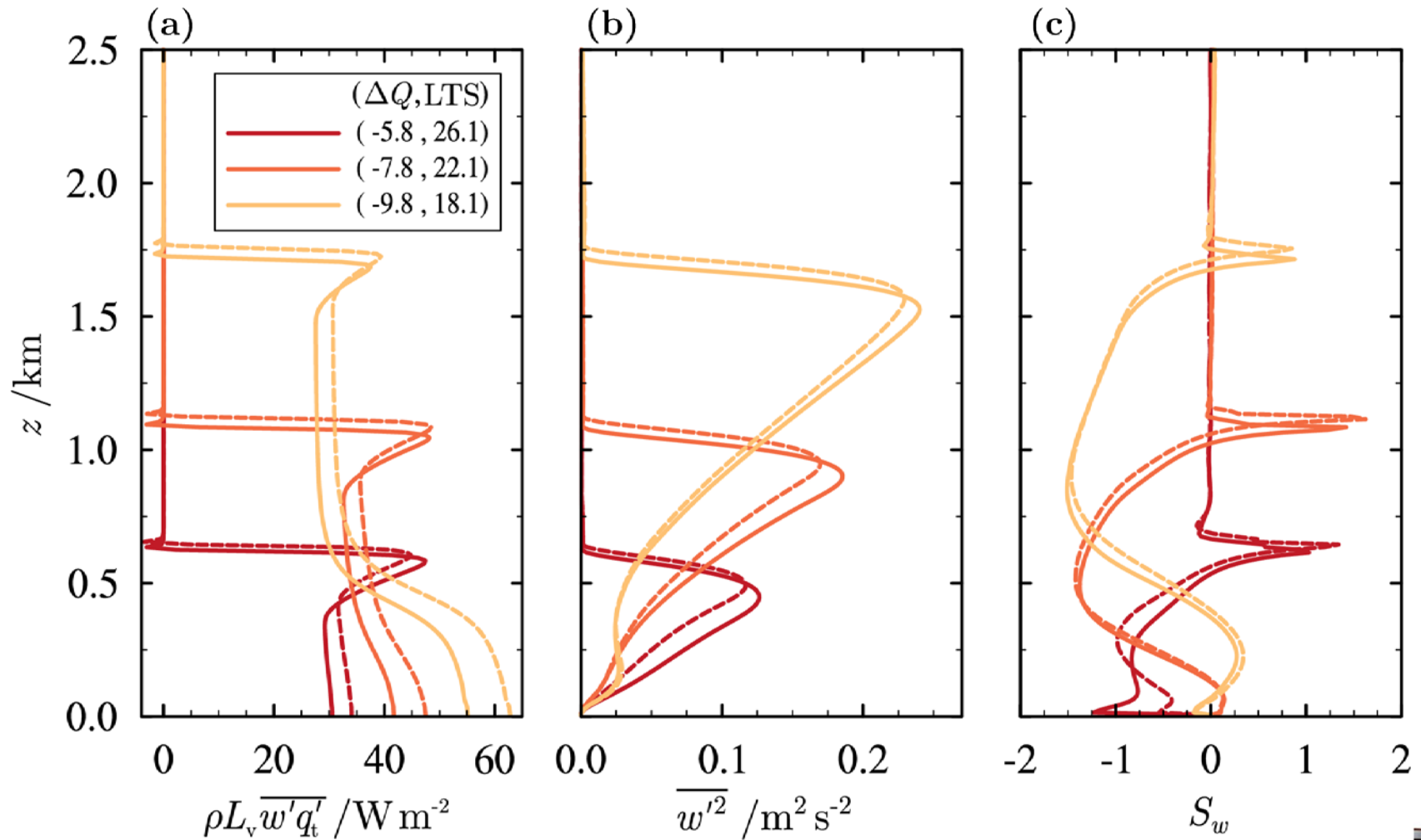
Inversion jumps



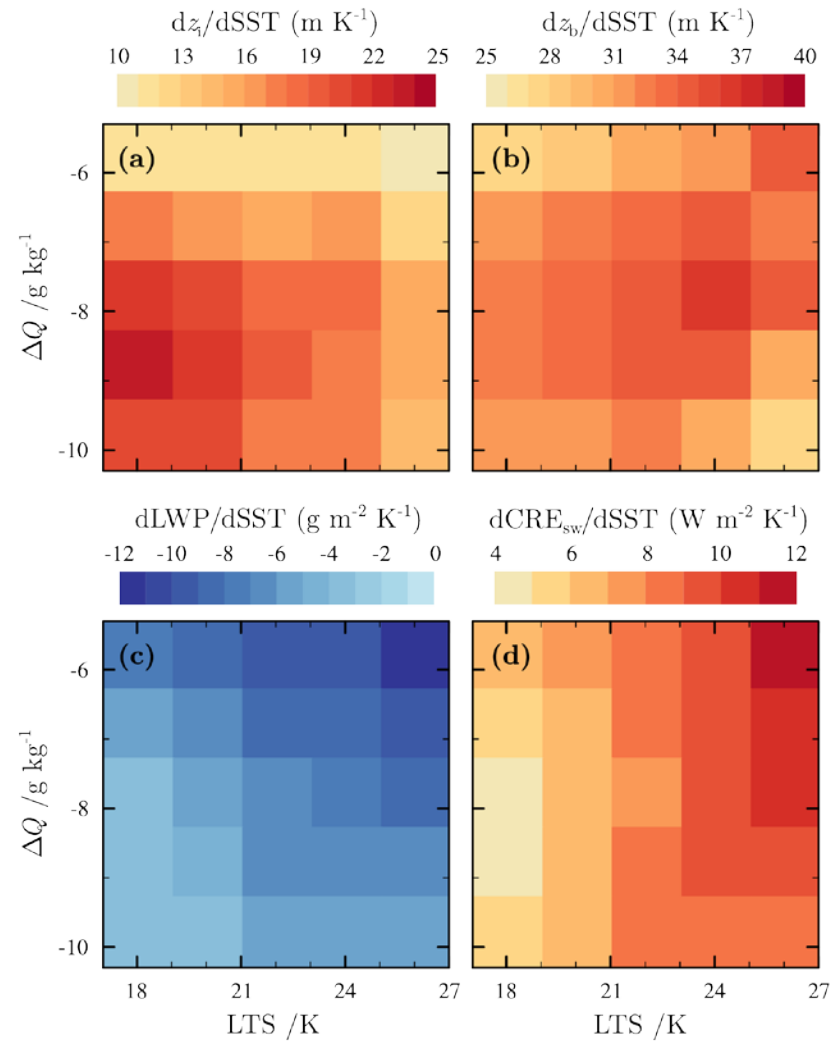
Mean state profiles



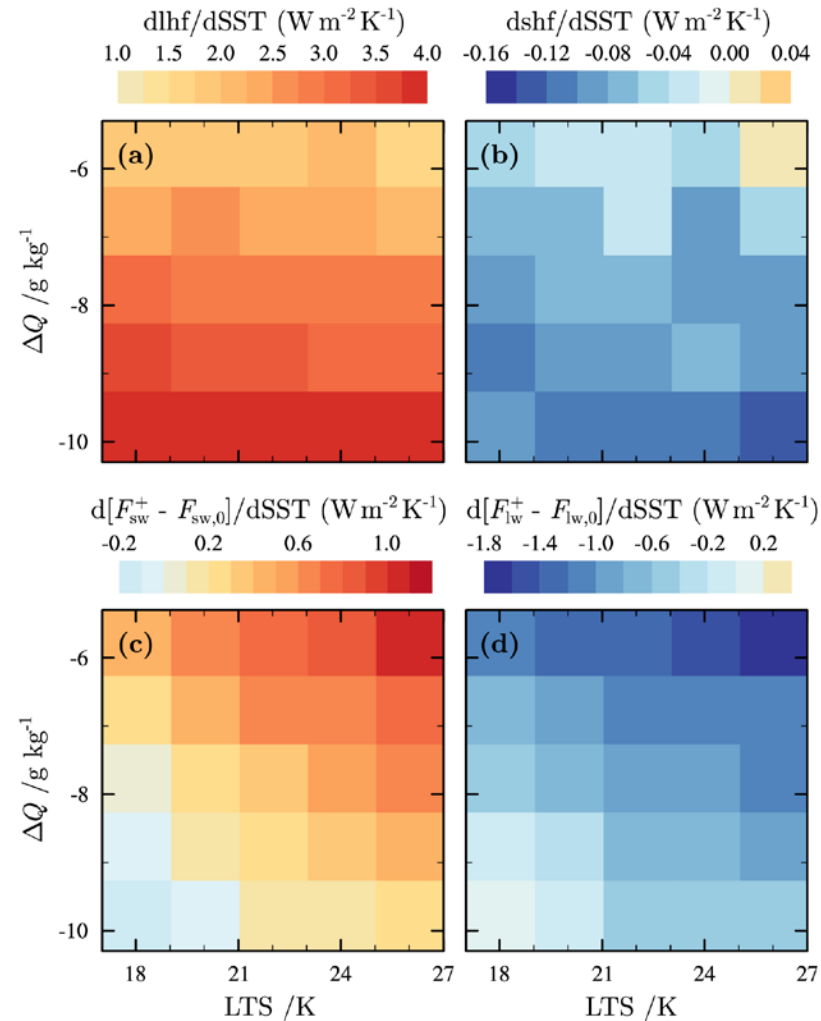
Turbulence state profiles



Climate response



Climate response – source/sinks



Entrainment-liquid flux adjustment

