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Improved representation of plant physiology in the JULES-vn5.6 land surface model: photosynthesis, stomatal conductance and thermal acclimation

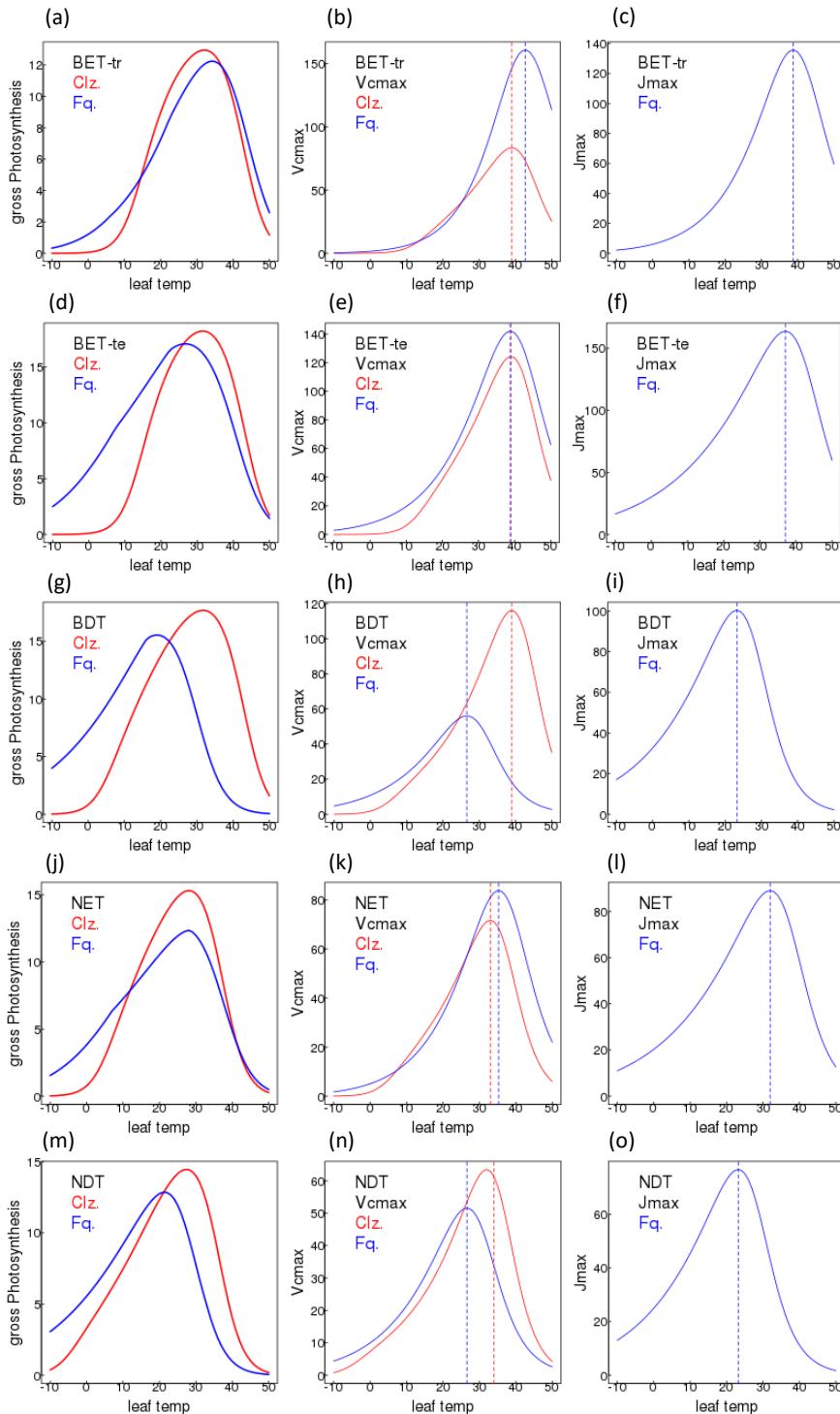
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Fig. S1. Simple leaf-level model of gross photosynthesis to show the temperature dependency of gross photosynthesis, V_{cmax} and J_{max} for Collatz (Clz. red) and Farquhar (Fq. blue) with PFT specific parameters (Table 1 and 2) for all 9 JULES PFTs. The dotted vertical lines show the T_{opt} for V_{cmax} and J_{max} .

These temperature response curves were produced using simplified Collatz and Farquhar leaf-level models of gross photosynthesis where all environmental variables were fixed (light (300 W m⁻² PAR), CO₂ concentration (31 Pa), without water stress), apart from air temperature which was allowed to change in the range of -10 to 50°C. Each PFT was parameterised with PFT specific values from Tables 1 and 2. The resulting temperature dependencies are shown below, and are helpful in interpreting the results of the large scale simulations.



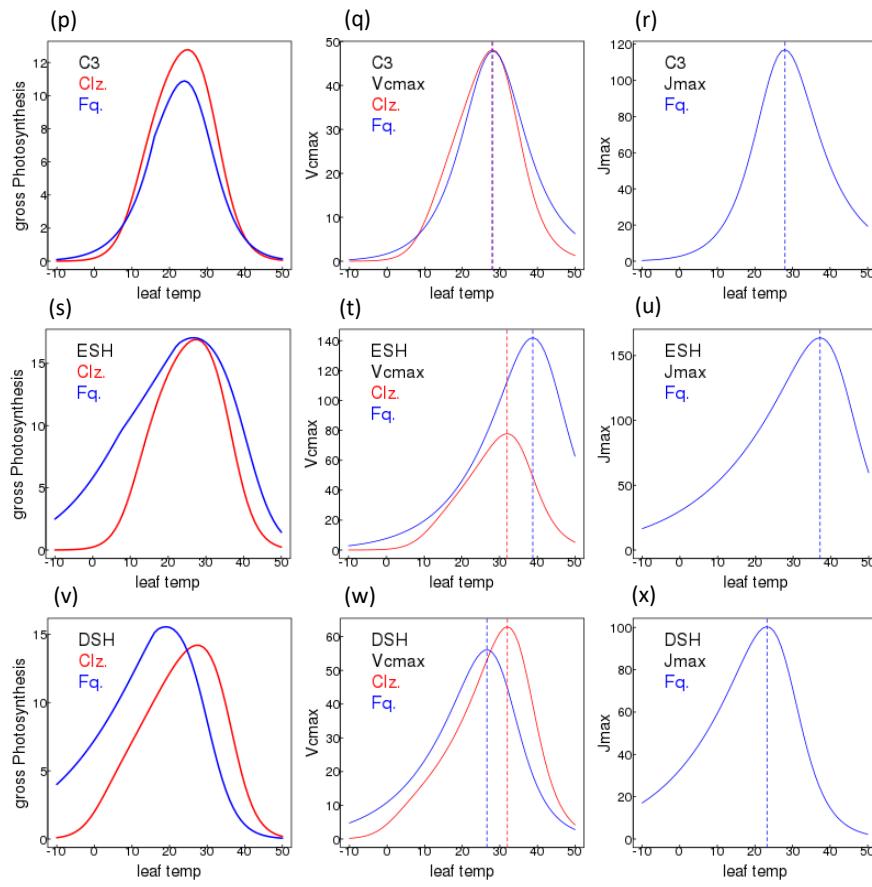


Fig. S2. Location of eddy covariance Flux tower sites used in site-level evaluation. 14 sites were from the Fluxnet tower network (<https://fluxnet.org/data/fluxnet2015-dataset/>), and three were from the LBA-ECO Flux tower network (https://daac.ornl.gov/LBA/guides/CD32_Brazil_Flux_Network.html) (Restrepo-Coupe et al., 2013).

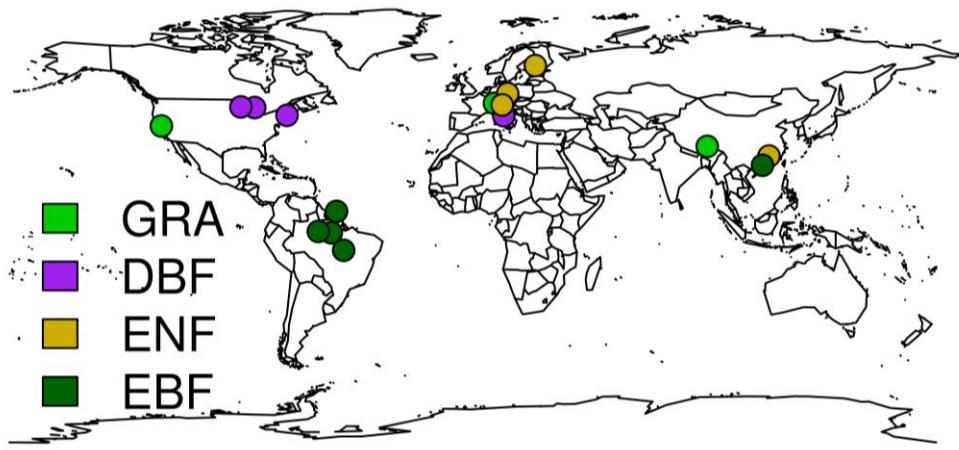


Table S1. Information on Fluxnext 2015 (14 sites) and Brasilflux sites* (3 sites) used for site-level model evaluation. IGBP vegetation types correspond to Evergreen Broadleaved forest & Evergreen Needle leaved Forest (EBF & ENF), Deciduous Broadleaved forest (DBF) and C₃ grasses (GRA). The fractional coverage of each vegetation type as represented by the JULES plant functional types is also given: broad leaved deciduous trees (BDT), evergreen needle leaved trees (NET), C₃ grasses (C3) and broad leaved evergreen tropical (BET-tr). & shows where site measured LAI data was available and used in JULES simulations.

Site	Country	Latitude	Longitude	IGBP	JULES fracs	Simulated years
CN_Dan	China	30.50	91.07	GRA	100% C3	2004-2005
AT_Neu&	Austria	47.12	11.32	GRA	100% C3	2006-2012
CH_Cha&	Switzerland	47.21	8.41	GRA	100% C3	2006-2007
US_Var	USA	38.41	-120.95	GRA	100% C3	2000-2014
US_UMB	USA	45.56	-84.71	DBF	100% BDT	2000-2014
US_Ha1	USA	42.54	-72.17	DBF	100% BDT	1991-2012
IT_CA1	Italy	42.38	12.03	DBF	100% BDT	2011-2014
US_WCr	USA	45.81	-90.08	DBF	100% BDT	1999-2014
FI_Hyy	Finland	61.85	24.30	ENF	100% NET	1996-2014
DE_Tha	Germany	50.96	13.57	ENF	100% NET	1996-2014
CN_Qia	China	26.74	115.06	ENF	100% NET	2003-2005
IT_Ren	Italy	46.59	11.43	ENF	100% NET	1999-2013
GF_Guy&	French Guiana	5.28	-52.92	EBF	100 % BET-tr	2007-2009
CN_Din	China	23.17	112.54	EBF	100 % BET-tr	2003-2005
LBA_K83*	Brazil	-3.02	-54.97	EBF	100 % BET-tr	2001-2003
LBA_K34*	Brazil	-2.50	-60.00	EBF	100 % BET-tr	2003-2005
LBA_BAN*	Brazil	-9.82	-50.16	EBF	100 % BET-tr	2004-2006

Fig. S3. Fractional cover of each JULES land cover type.

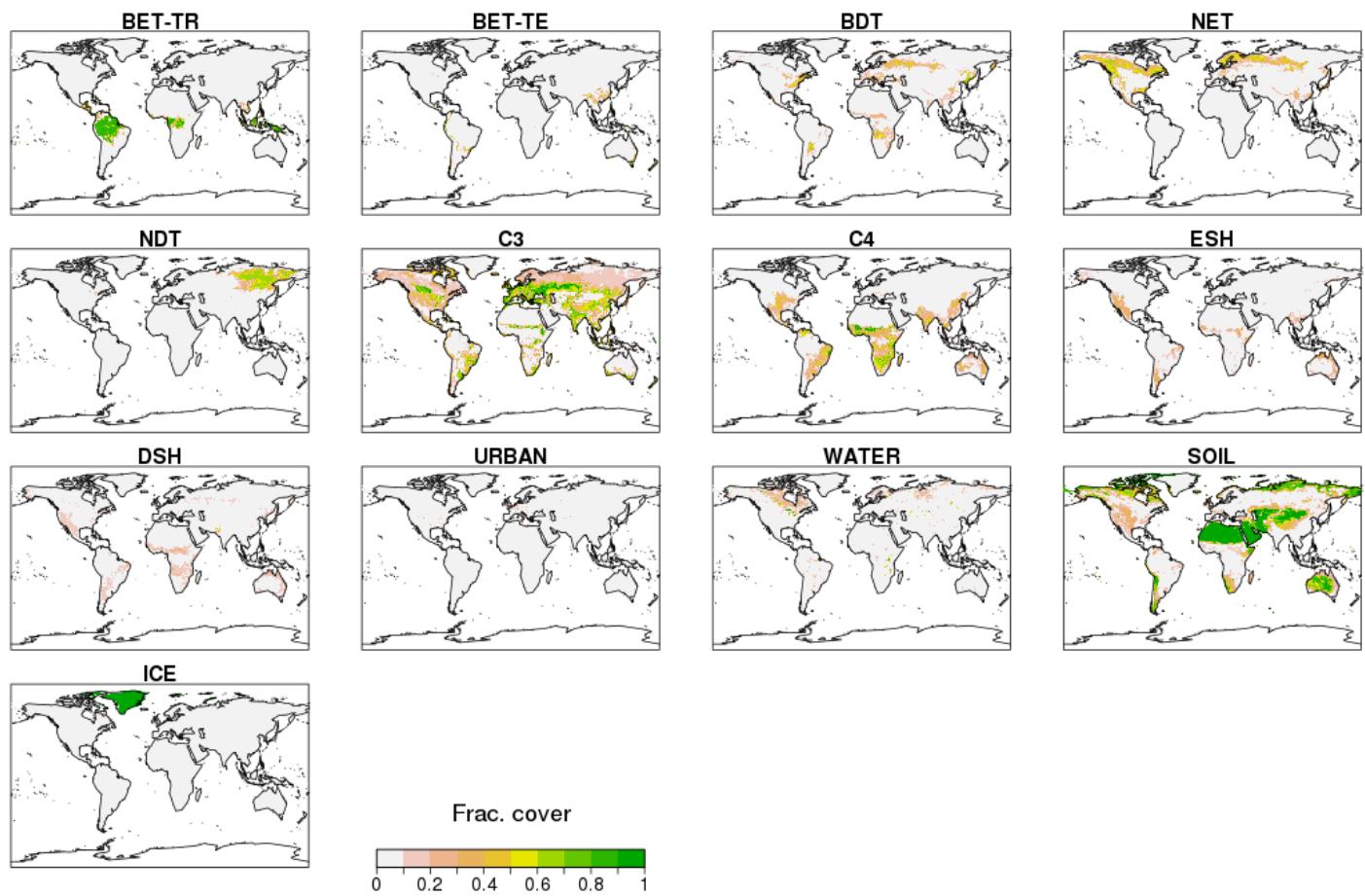


Fig. S4. The mean air temperature ($^{\circ}\text{C}$) and precipitation (mm day^{-1}) change by region over the study period (1960 to 2050), and the atmospheric CO₂ concentration (ppm).

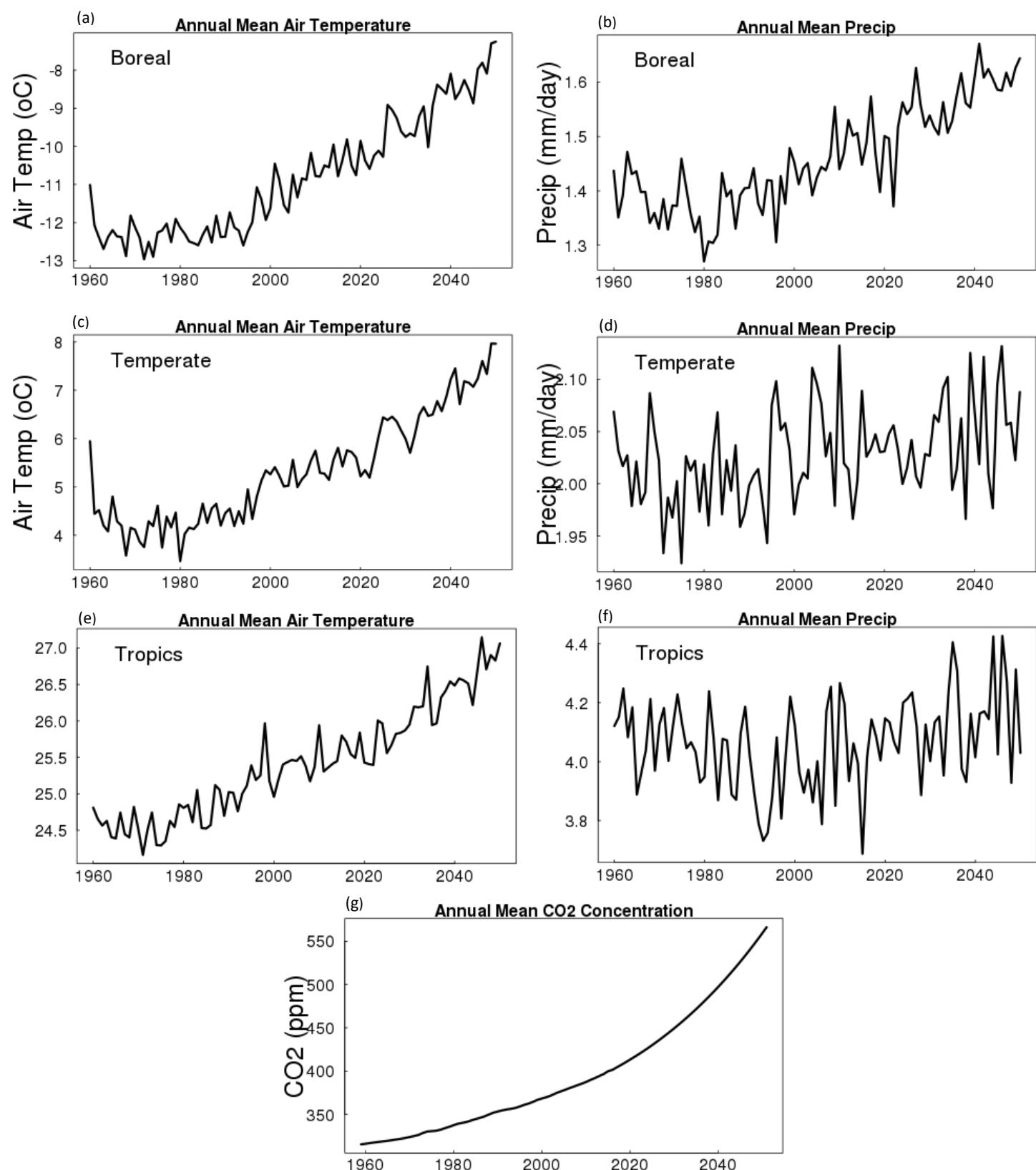
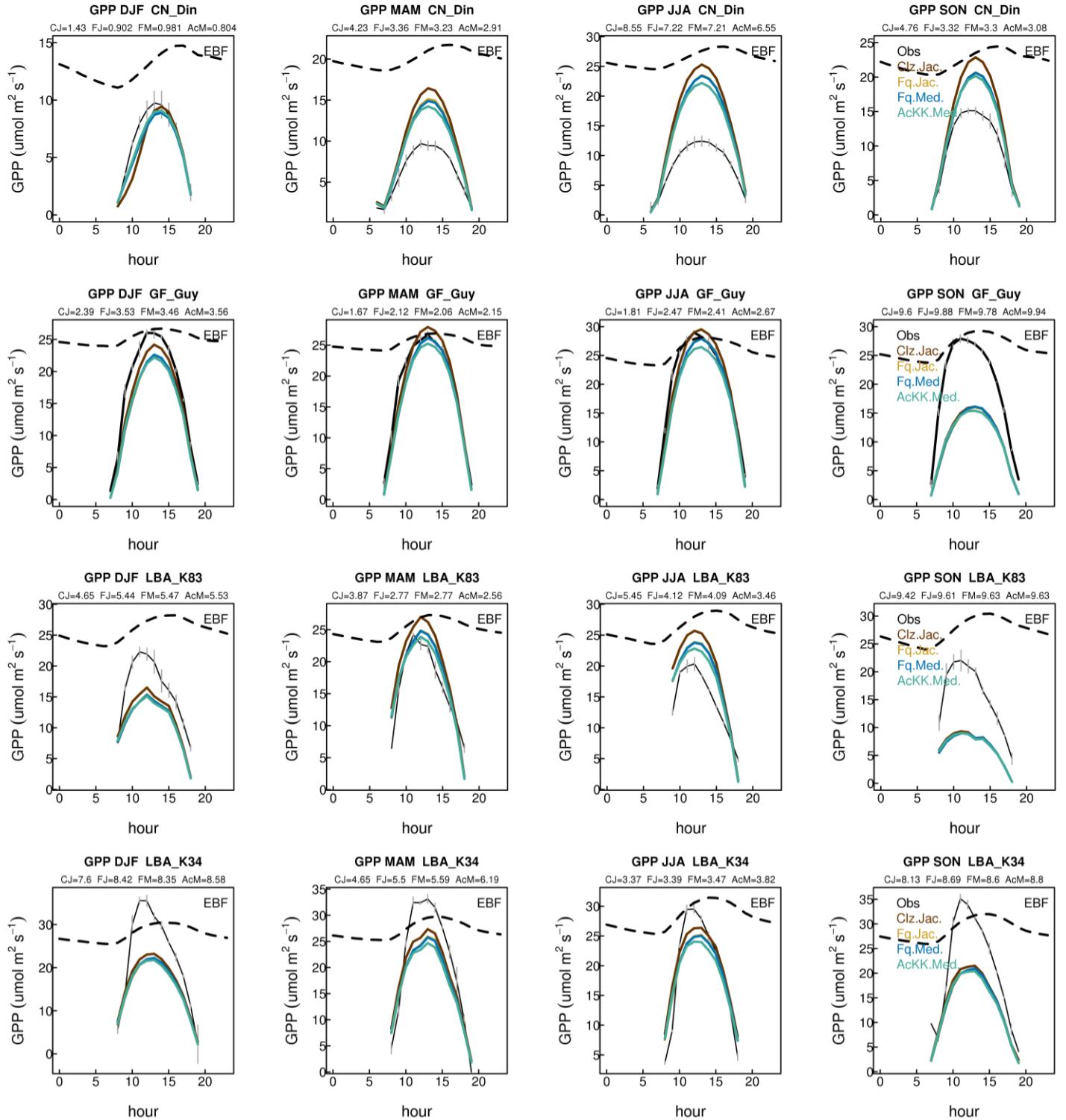
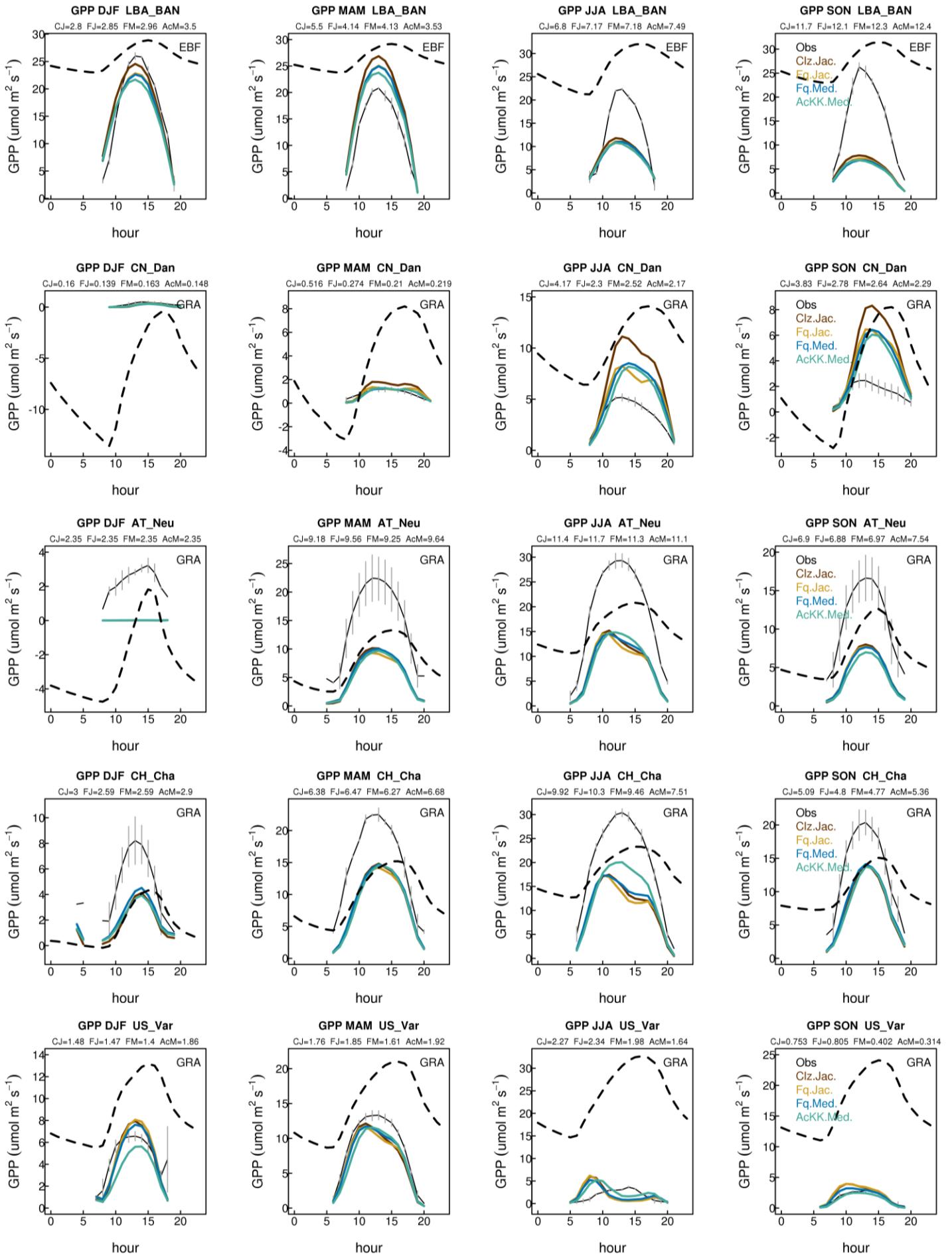
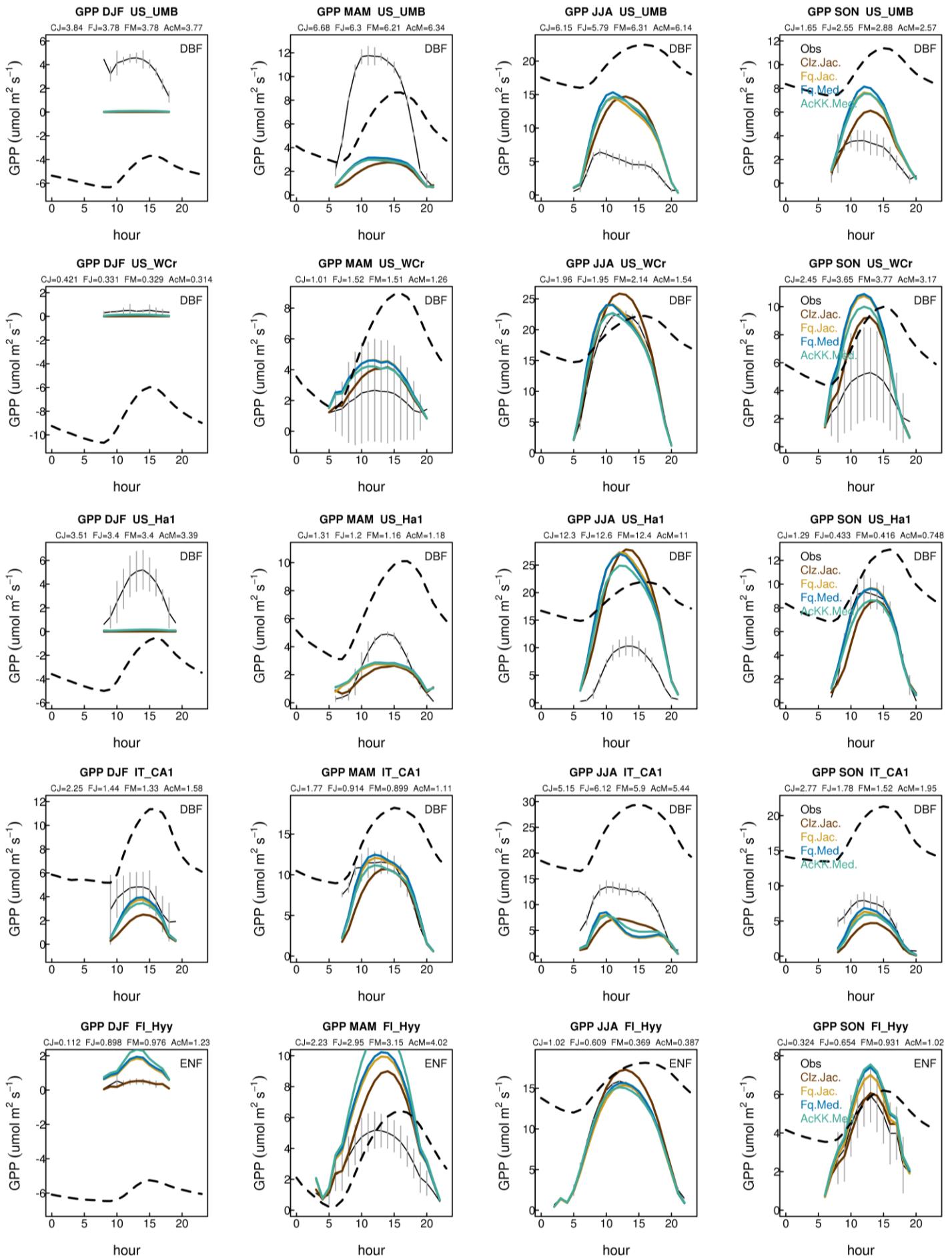


Fig. S5. Mean seasonal diurnal cycles of GPP over the simulation period at the eddy covariance Flux tower sites in Table S1. DJF (December-January-February); MAM (March-April-May); JJA (June-July-August); SON (September-October-November). The black dashed line shows the mean diurnal air temperature ($^{\circ}\text{C}$ same scale as y-axis). The RMSE for each model configuration compared to the observations from Fluxnet are shown at the top of each plot (CJ=Clz.Jac; FJ=Fq.Jac; FM=Fq.Med; AcM=AcKK.Med). These results are summarised in Figure 1 in the main manuscript for MAM and JJA. EBF: Broadleaf evergreen tropical tree, GRA: C_3 grassland, BDT: Broadleaf deciduous tree, NET: Needle leaf evergreen tree.







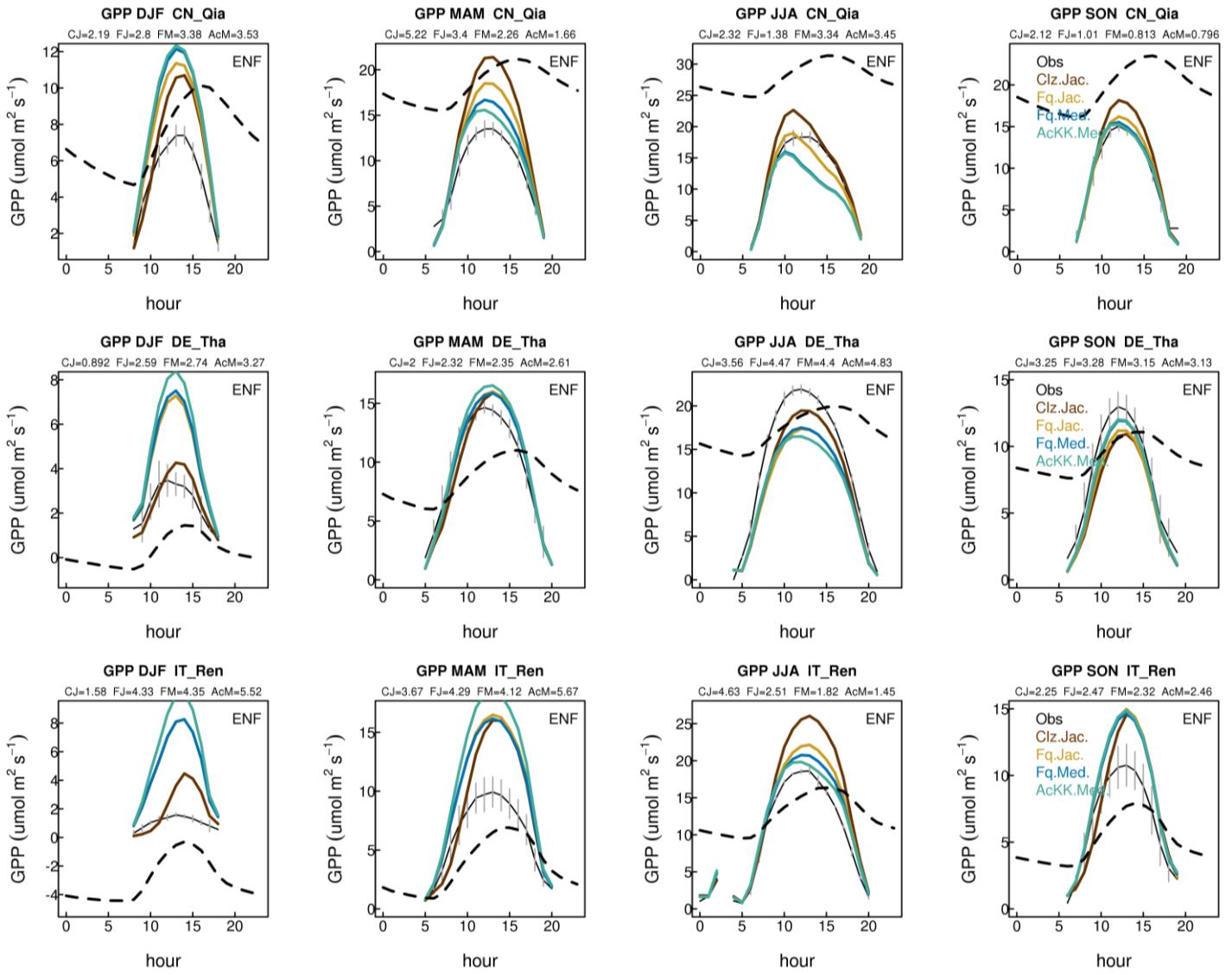
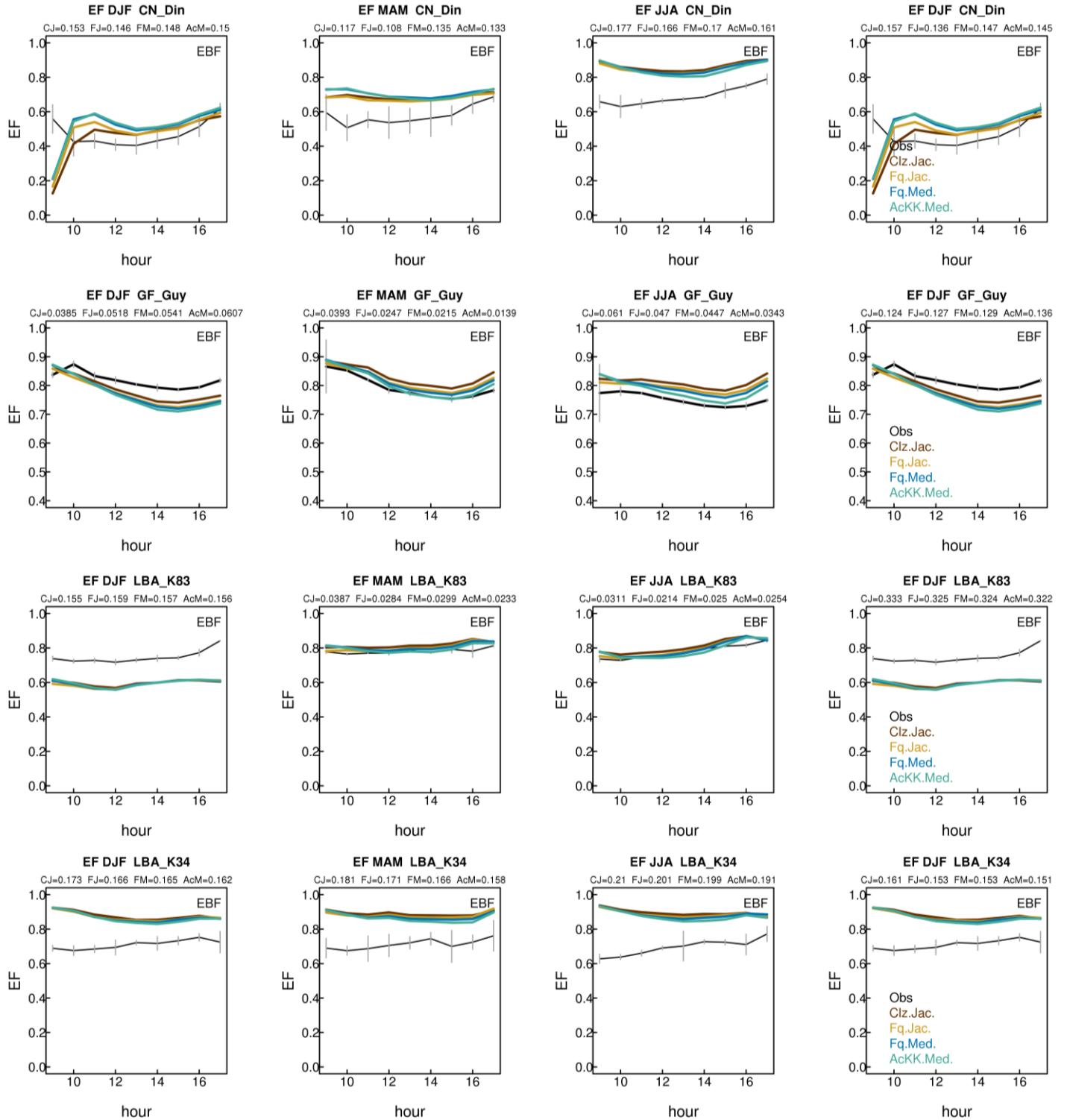
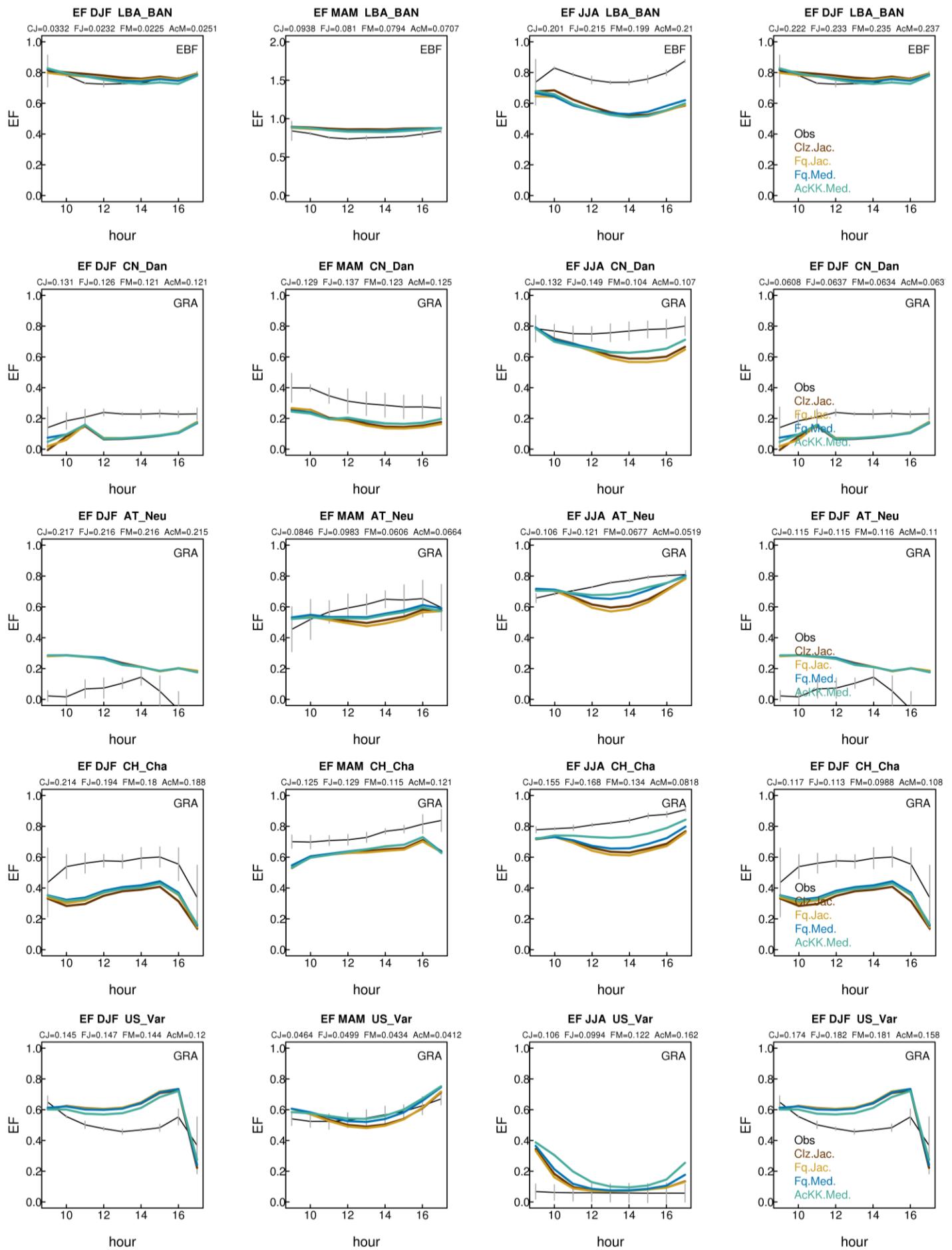
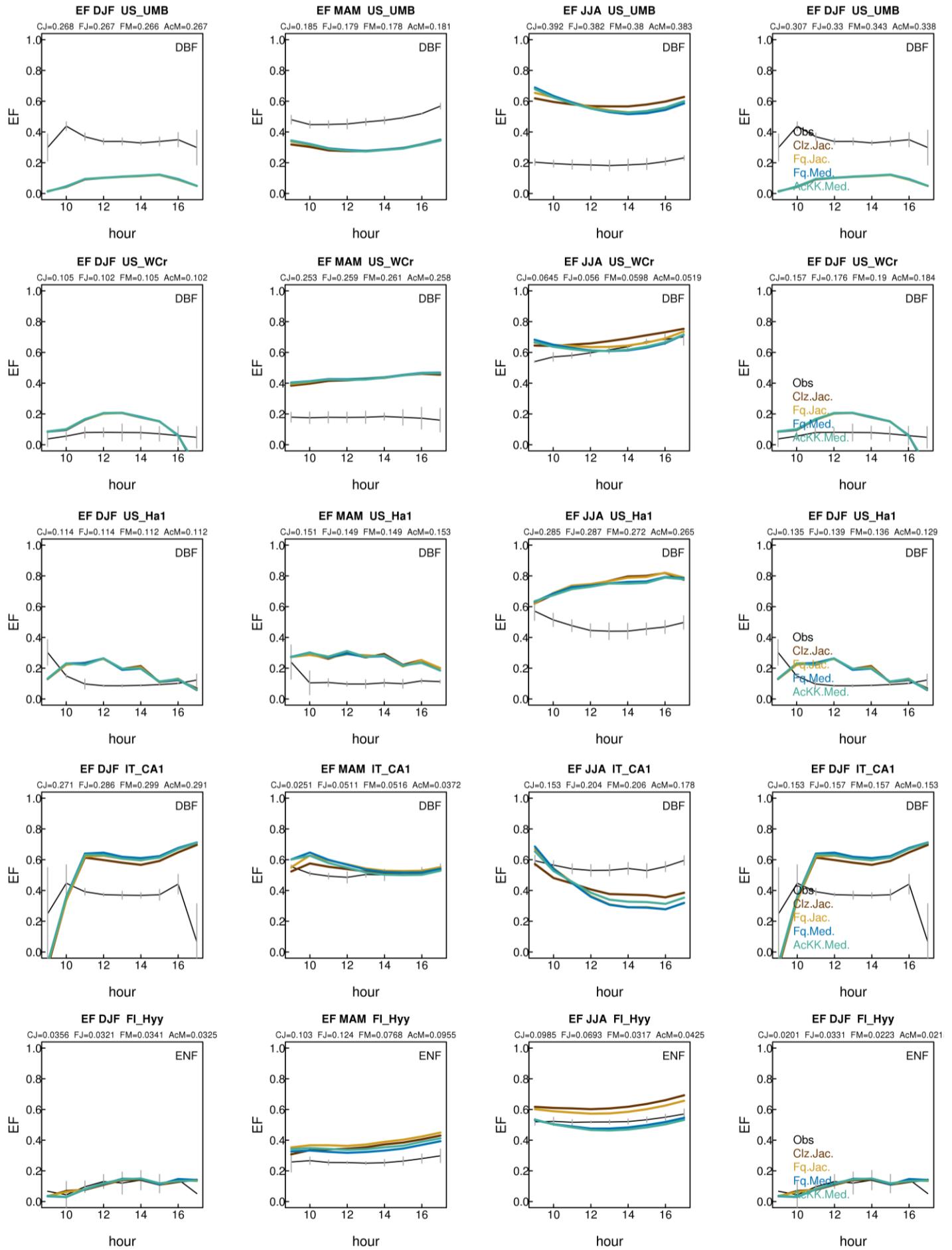


Fig. S6. Mean seasonal diurnal cycles of EF over the simulation period at the eddy covariance Flux tower sites in Table S1. DJF (December-January-February); MAM (March-April-May); JJA (June-July-August); SON (September-October-November). The RMSE for each model configuration compared to the observations from Fluxnet are shown at the top of each plot (CJ=Clz.Jac; FJ=Fq.Jac; FM=Fq.Med; AcM=AcKK.Med). These results are summarised in Figure 1 in the main manuscript for MAM and JJA. EBF: Broadleaf evergreen tropical tree, GRA: C₃ grassland, BDT: Broadleaf deciduous tree, NET: Needle leaf evergreen tree.







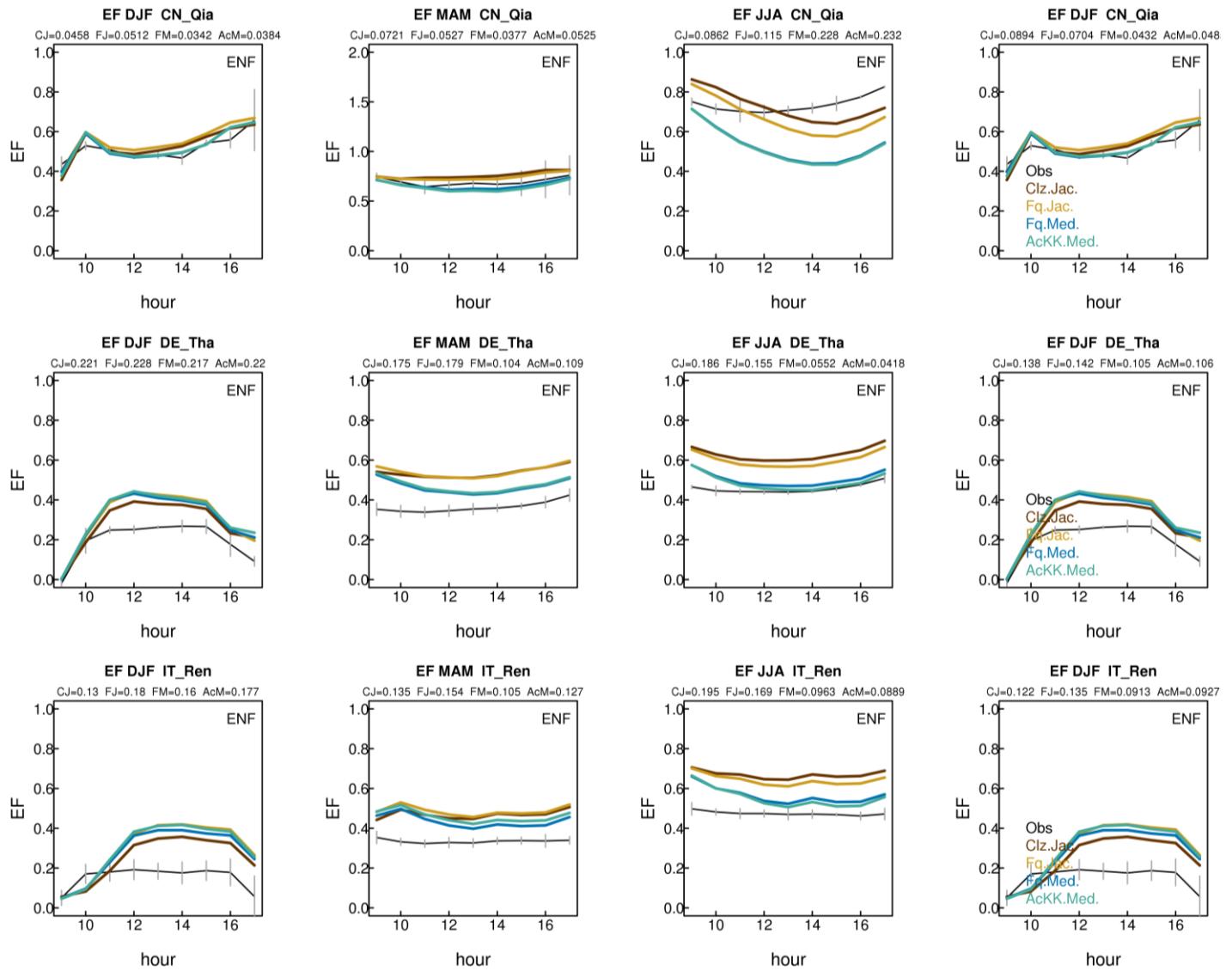


Fig. S7. Sensitivity of simulated intercellular CO₂ concentration (ci) to leaf-level specific humidity deficit (DQC) for the Jacobs and Medlyn g_s models at LBA-K34 (left-hand panel of plots) and FI-Hyy (right-hand panel of plots) FLUXNET sites.

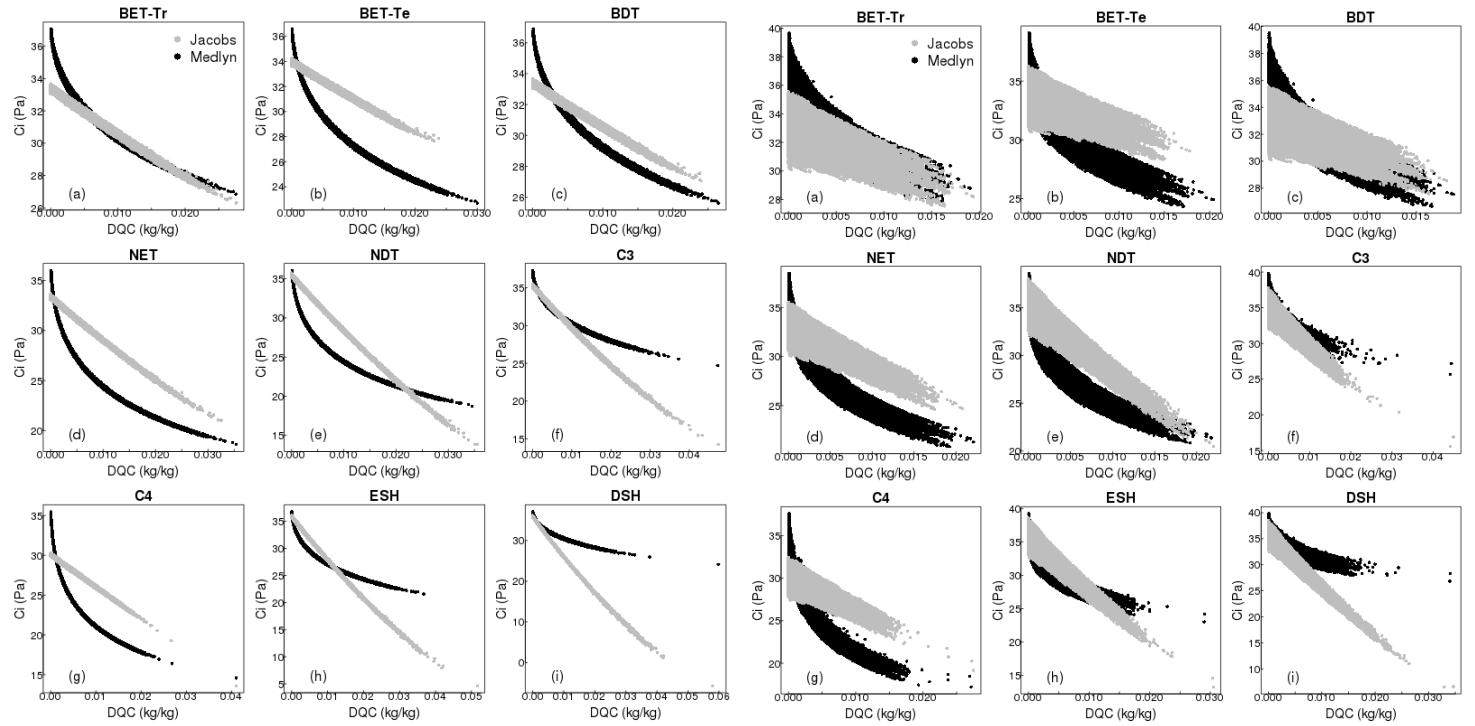


Fig. S8. Absolute mean GPP (a, d, g, j), LE (b, e, h, k), and H (c, f, i, l) simulated by the different JULES model configurations in JJA under present-day (WFDEI) meteorological conditions over the period 2002 to 2012.

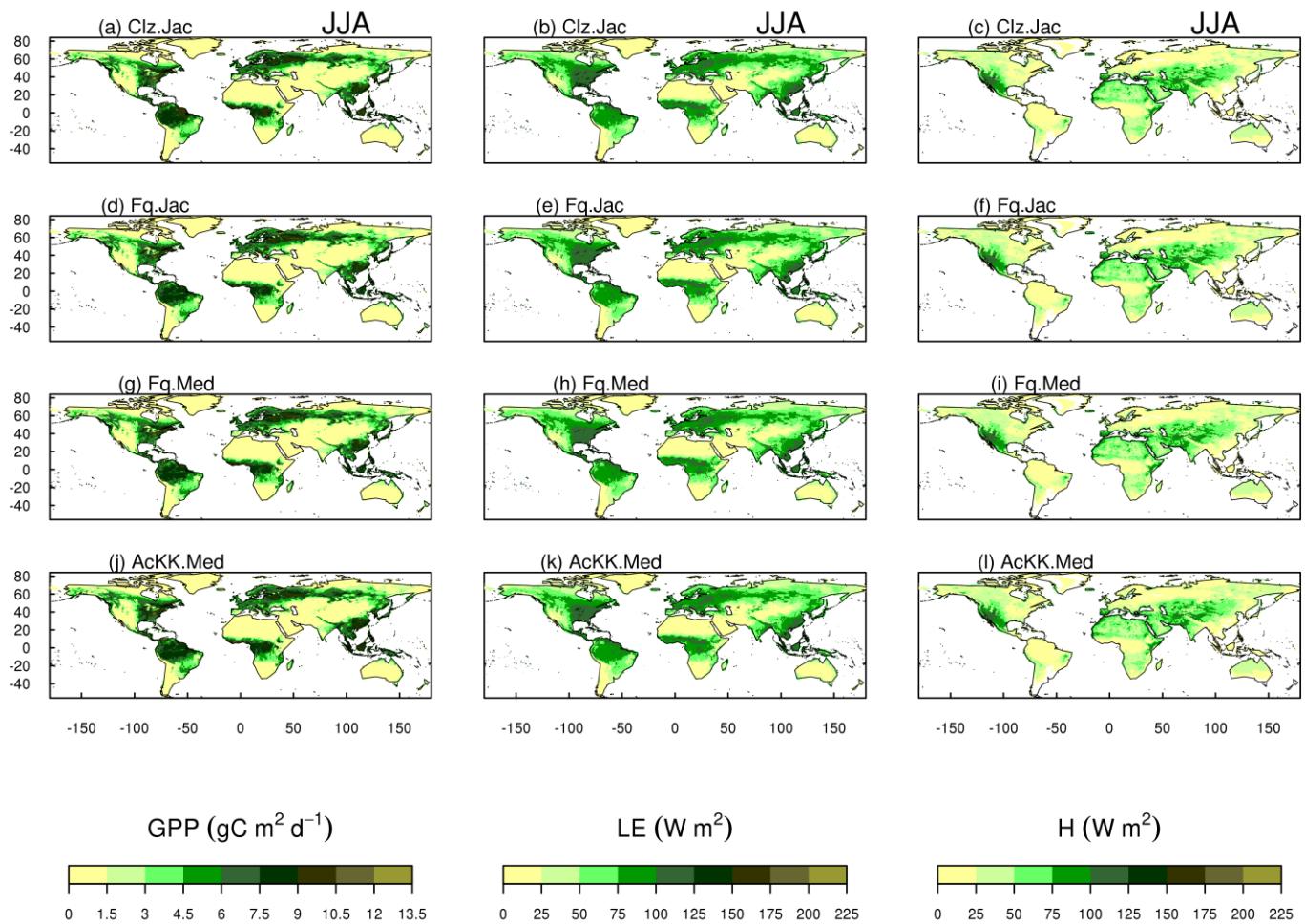


Fig. S9. Absolute mean GPP (a, d, g, j), LE (b, e, h, k), and H (c, f, i, l) simulated by the different JULES model configurations in DJF under present-day (WFDEI) meteorological conditions over the period 2002 to 2012.

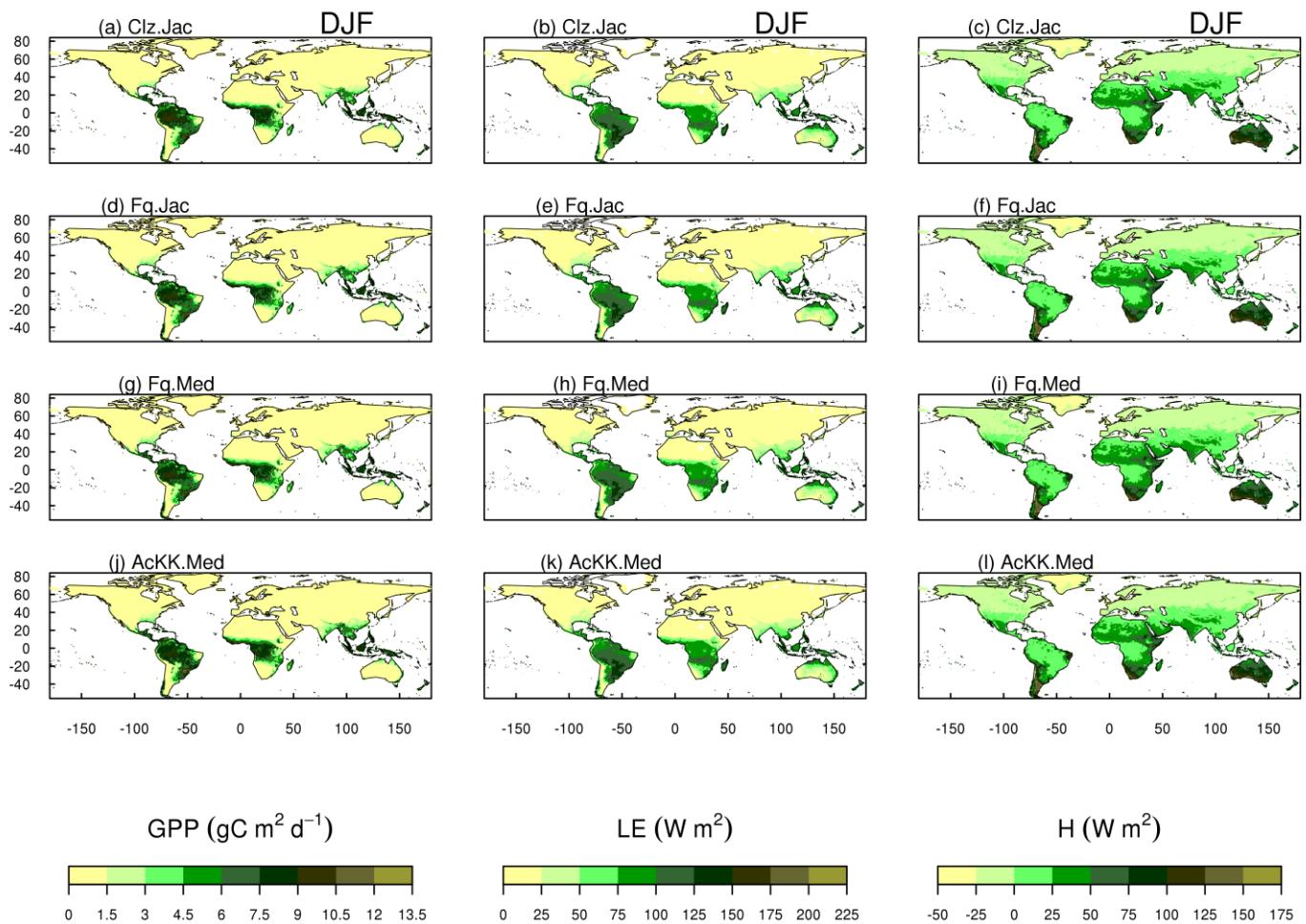


Fig. S10. Differences between JULES modelled GPP, latent (LE) and sensible heat (H) for the different JULES model configurations in December-January-February (DJF). For each variable the mean over the period 2002 to 2012 is used.

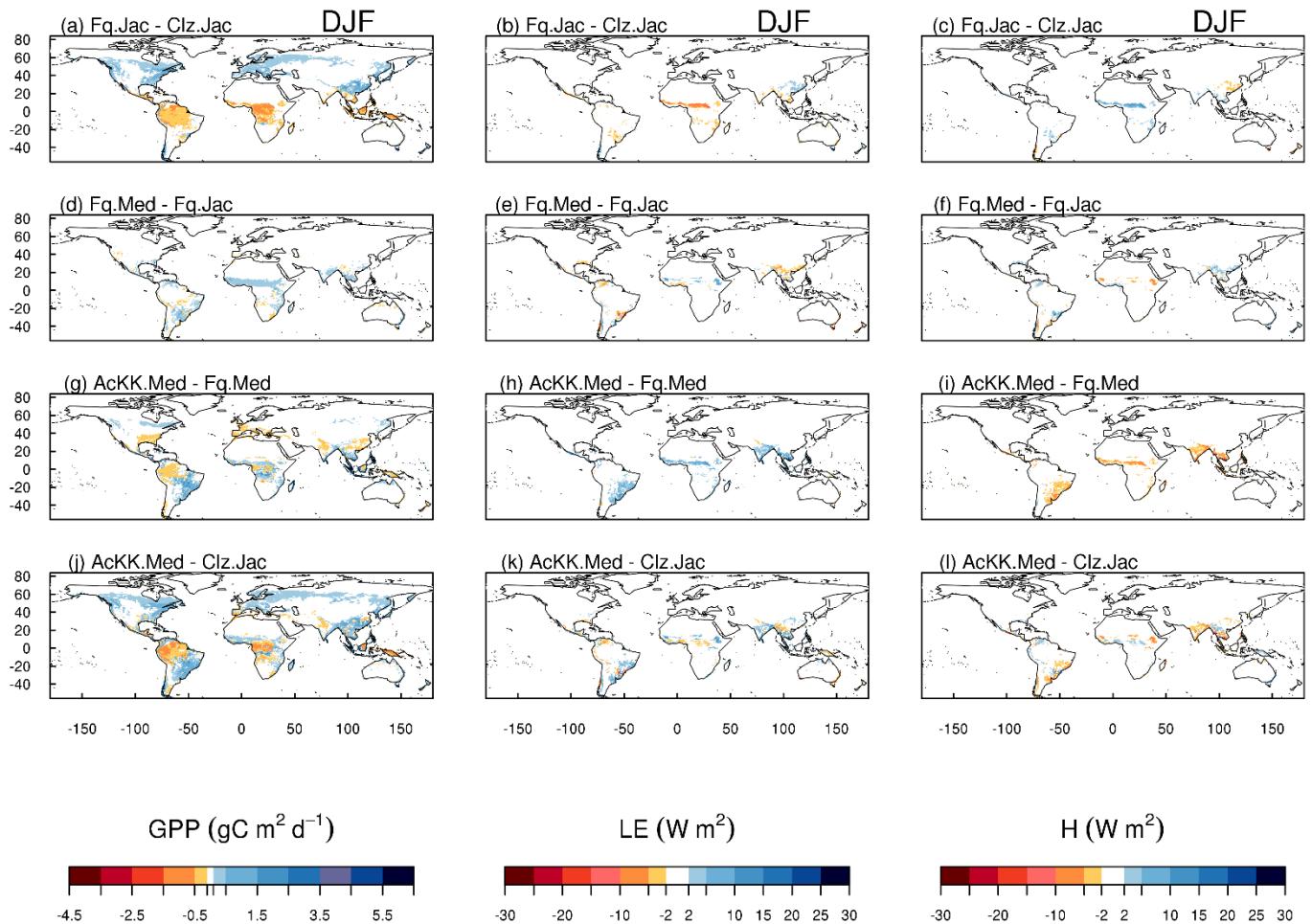


Table S2. Seasonal mean (and annual mean) global GPP (Pg C) of each JULES model configuration and global GPP products FluxCom and MOD17.

	GPP Pg C season ⁻¹				Pg C yr ⁻¹
	JJA	MAM	SON	DJF	Annual
FluxCom	44.7	32.5	29.4	25.7	132.3
MOD17	39.0	26.8	25.5	20.4	111.7
Clz.Jac	42.2	28.8	34.5	24.8	130.3
Fq.Jac	41.7	29.1	34.4	25.0	130.2
Fq.Med	42.0	29.5	34.5	25.3	131.3
AcKK.Med	43.1	30.9	35.4	26.3	135.7

Table S3. Seasonal mean ET of each JULES model configuration and global ET products from FluxCom and GLEAM.

	ET mm season ⁻¹				mm yr ⁻¹
	JJA	MAM	SON	DJF	Annual
FluxCom	203.32	148.12	114.66	90.90	557.00
Gleam	199.64	143.52	113.75	92.70	549.61
Clz.Jac	194.12	126.04	153.79	100.80	574.75
Fq.Jac	192.28	125.12	153.79	99.90	571.09
Fq.Med	190.44	125.12	151.97	99.00	566.53
AcKK.Med	192.28	126.04	152.88	100.80	572.00

Table S4. Latitude mean RMSE by region and season for GPP ($\text{gC m}^2 \text{ d}^{-1}$) simulated by each model configuration compared to the FluxCom global GPP product.

Tropics: -20S TO 20N		RMSE (GPP $\text{gC m}^2 \text{ d}^{-1}$)			
		JJA	MAM	SON	DJF
Clz.Jac		1.45	1.28	1.08	1.31
Fq.Jac		1.33	1.10	0.99	1.25
Fq.Med		1.40	1.14	1.00	1.30
AcKK.Med		1.38	1.38	1.27	1.32
Sub-tropics: 20N to 30N					
Clz.Jac		0.94	0.41	1.27	1.03
Fq.Jac		0.97	0.32	1.18	1.19
Fq.Med		1.00	0.26	1.14	1.23
AcKK.Med		0.61	0.32	1.92	1.22
Sub-tropics: -20S to -30S					
Clz.Jac		0.23	0.23	0.58	1.35
Fq.Jac		0.30	0.22	0.52	1.35
Fq.Med		0.34	0.29	0.46	1.29
AcKK.Med		0.30	0.46	0.49	1.28
Temperate N: 30N to 60N					
Clz.Jac		0.61	0.89	1.24	0.11
Fq.Jac		0.72	0.70	1.34	0.26
Fq.Med		0.72	0.70	1.34	0.26
AcKK.Med		0.66	0.66	1.28	0.25
Temperate S: -30S to -60S					
Clz.Jac		0.24	0.60	0.93	0.62
Fq.Jac		0.19	0.91	0.47	0.66
Fq.Med		0.18	0.87	0.46	0.62
AcKK.Med		0.19	0.81	0.51	0.57
Boreal: 60N+					
Clz.Jac		0.95	0.25	0.86	0.13
Fq.Jac		0.94	0.15	0.98	0.15
Fq.Med		0.93	0.15	1.00	0.15
AcKK.Med		0.95	0.06	0.95	0.16

Table S5. Latitude mean RMSE by region and season for GPP ($\text{gC m}^2 \text{ d}^{-1}$) simulated by each model configuration compared to the MOD17 global GPP product.

Tropics: -20S TO 20N		RMSE (GPP $\text{gC m}^2 \text{ d}^{-1}$)			
		JJA	MAM	SON	DJF
Clz.Jac		0.99	1.08	1.35	1.09
Fq.Jac		0.80	0.82	1.20	0.90
Fq.Med		0.86	0.88	1.23	0.97
AcKK.Med		0.99	1.15	1.51	1.12
Sub-tropics: 20N to 30N					
Clz.Jac		0.34	0.59	1.26	0.45
Fq.Jac		0.29	0.50	1.17	0.68
Fq.Med		0.26	0.55	1.12	0.71
AcKK.Med		0.52	0.51	1.90	0.69
Sub-tropics: -20S to -30S					
Clz.Jac		0.50	0.30	0.67	0.47
Fq.Jac		0.39	0.27	0.60	0.47
Fq.Med		0.36	0.25	0.55	0.41
AcKK.Med		0.41	0.33	0.58	0.30
Temperate N: 30N to 60N					
Clz.Jac		0.49	0.77	0.91	0.07
Fq.Jac		0.50	0.57	1.02	0.22
Fq.Med		0.52	0.57	1.03	0.22
AcKK.Med		0.54	0.54	0.96	0.21
Temperate S: -30S to -60S					
Clz.Jac		0.41	0.58	1.20	0.73
Fq.Jac		0.35	0.83	0.75	0.60
Fq.Med		0.34	0.78	0.74	0.54
AcKK.Med		0.39	0.73	0.79	0.52
Boreal: 60N+					
Clz.Jac		1.32	0.22	0.71	0.01
Fq.Jac		1.27	0.12	0.83	0.03
Fq.Med		1.27	0.12	0.84	0.03
AcKK.Med		1.26	0.03	0.80	0.04

Table S6. Latitude mean RMSE by region and season for ET (mm d⁻¹) simulated by each model configuration compared to the FluxCom global ET product.

Tropics: -20S TO 20N		RMSE (ET mm d ⁻¹)			
		JJA	MAM	SON	DJF
Clz.Jac		0.37	0.58	0.31	0.25
Fq.Jac		0.36	0.58	0.32	0.22
Fq.Med		0.38	0.57	0.29	0.23
AcKK.Med		0.40	0.59	0.31	0.26
Sub-tropics: 20N to 30N					
Clz.Jac		0.34	0.45	0.51	0.18
Fq.Jac		0.36	0.46	0.48	0.17
Fq.Med		0.41	0.47	0.43	0.15
AcKK.Med		0.37	0.48	0.54	0.19
Sub-tropics: -20S to -30S					
Clz.Jac		0.14	0.60	0.38	0.28
Fq.Jac		0.15	0.59	0.38	0.30
Fq.Med		0.14	0.57	0.37	0.31
AcKK.Med		0.13	0.61	0.38	0.27
Temperate N: 30N to 60N					
Clz.Jac		0.39	0.51	0.79	0.19
Fq.Jac		0.43	0.49	0.79	0.20
Fq.Med		0.41	0.50	0.76	0.20
AcKK.Med		0.37	0.50	0.77	0.20
Temperate S: -30S to -60S					
Clz.Jac		0.23	0.66	0.35	0.35
Fq.Jac		0.24	0.68	0.32	0.36
Fq.Med		0.24	0.67	0.33	0.37
AcKK.Med		0.24	0.67	0.34	0.36
Boreal: 60N+					
Clz.Jac		0.38	0.39	0.63	0.13
Fq.Jac		0.38	0.39	0.63	0.14
Fq.Med		0.38	0.39	0.62	0.14
AcKK.Med		0.37	0.38	0.61	0.14

Table S7. Latitude mean RMSE by region and season for ET (mm d^{-1}) simulated by each model configuration compared to the GLEAM global ET product.

Tropics: -20S TO 20N		RMSE (ET mm d^{-1})			
		JJA	MAM	SON	DJF
Clz.Jac		0.29	0.50	0.39	0.35
Fq.Jac		0.28	0.50	0.40	0.34
Fq.Med		0.29	0.49	0.37	0.35
AcKK.Med		0.31	0.52	0.40	0.37
Sub-tropics: 20N to 30N					
Clz.Jac		0.22	0.23	0.64	0.18
Fq.Jac		0.24	0.24	0.61	0.18
Fq.Med		0.29	0.26	0.56	0.16
AcKK.Med		0.25	0.26	0.66	0.19
Sub-tropics: -20S to -30S					
Clz.Jac		0.21	0.80	0.22	0.14
Fq.Jac		0.23	0.79	0.21	0.13
Fq.Med		0.21	0.76	0.22	0.12
AcKK.Med		0.20	0.80	0.23	0.13
Temperate N: 30N to 60N					
Clz.Jac		0.08	0.46	0.83	0.22
Fq.Jac		0.10	0.44	0.82	0.22
Fq.Med		0.12	0.45	0.80	0.22
AcKK.Med		0.11	0.45	0.81	0.21
Temperate S: -30S to -60S					
Clz.Jac		0.33	0.72	0.46	0.25
Fq.Jac		0.34	0.74	0.42	0.21
Fq.Med		0.34	0.74	0.43	0.23
AcKK.Med		0.34	0.73	0.44	0.23
Boreal: 60N+					
Clz.Jac		0.38	0.29	0.59	0.06
Fq.Jac		0.37	0.29	0.60	0.06
Fq.Med		0.41	0.29	0.58	0.06
AcKK.Med		0.41	0.28	0.57	0.06

Fig. S11. Colours indicate the JULES model configuration that gives the lowest RMSE compared to either the a) FluxCom or b) MOD17 global GPP ($\text{gC m}^2 \text{ day}^{-1}$), or c) FluxCom or d) GLEAM global ET (mm day^{-1}) products for DJF over the period 2002 to 2012. Actual RMSE values shown in Fig. S14 and Fig. S15.

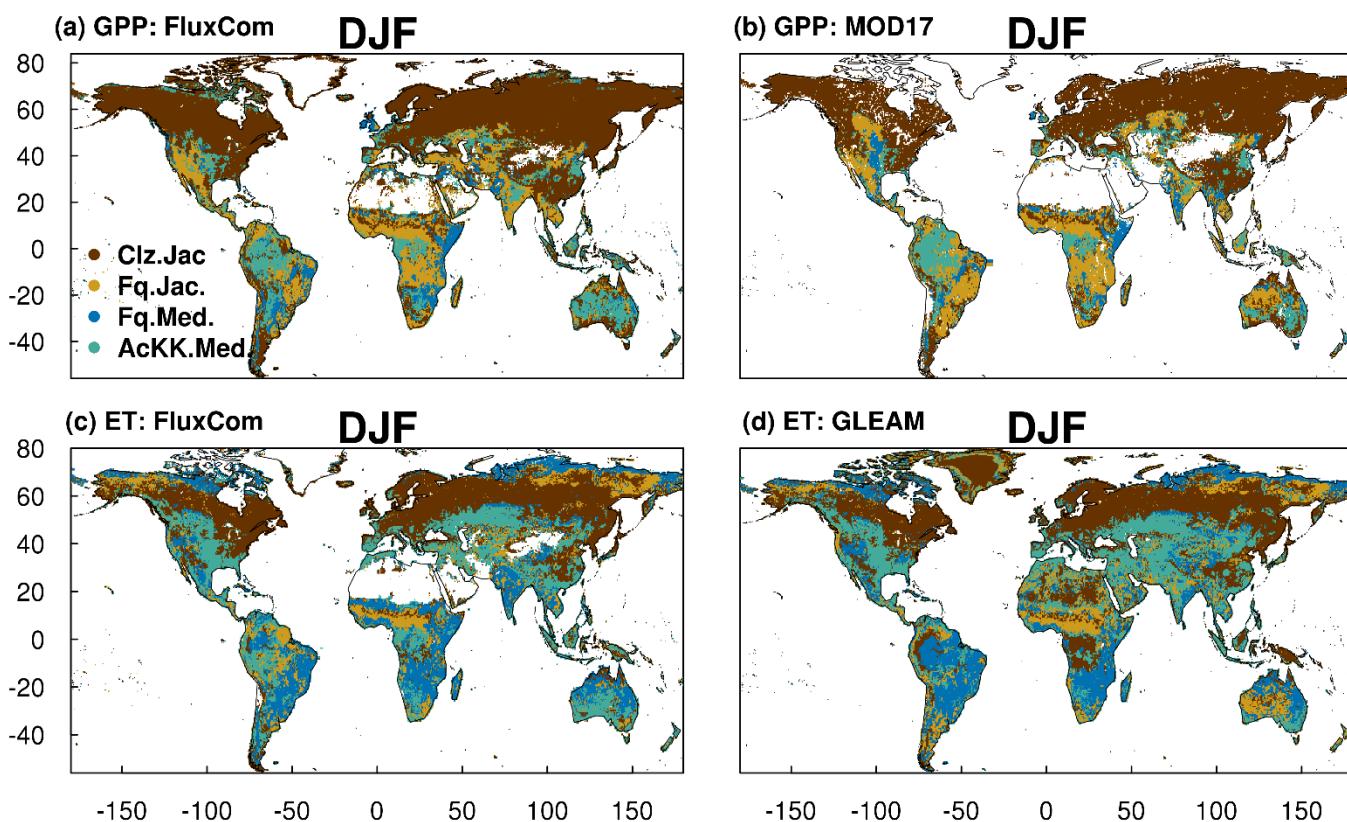


Fig. S12. RMSE of GPP ($\text{gC m}^{-2} \text{ day}^{-1}$) in JJA for each JULES model configuration compared to either FluxCom or MOD17 global GPP products.

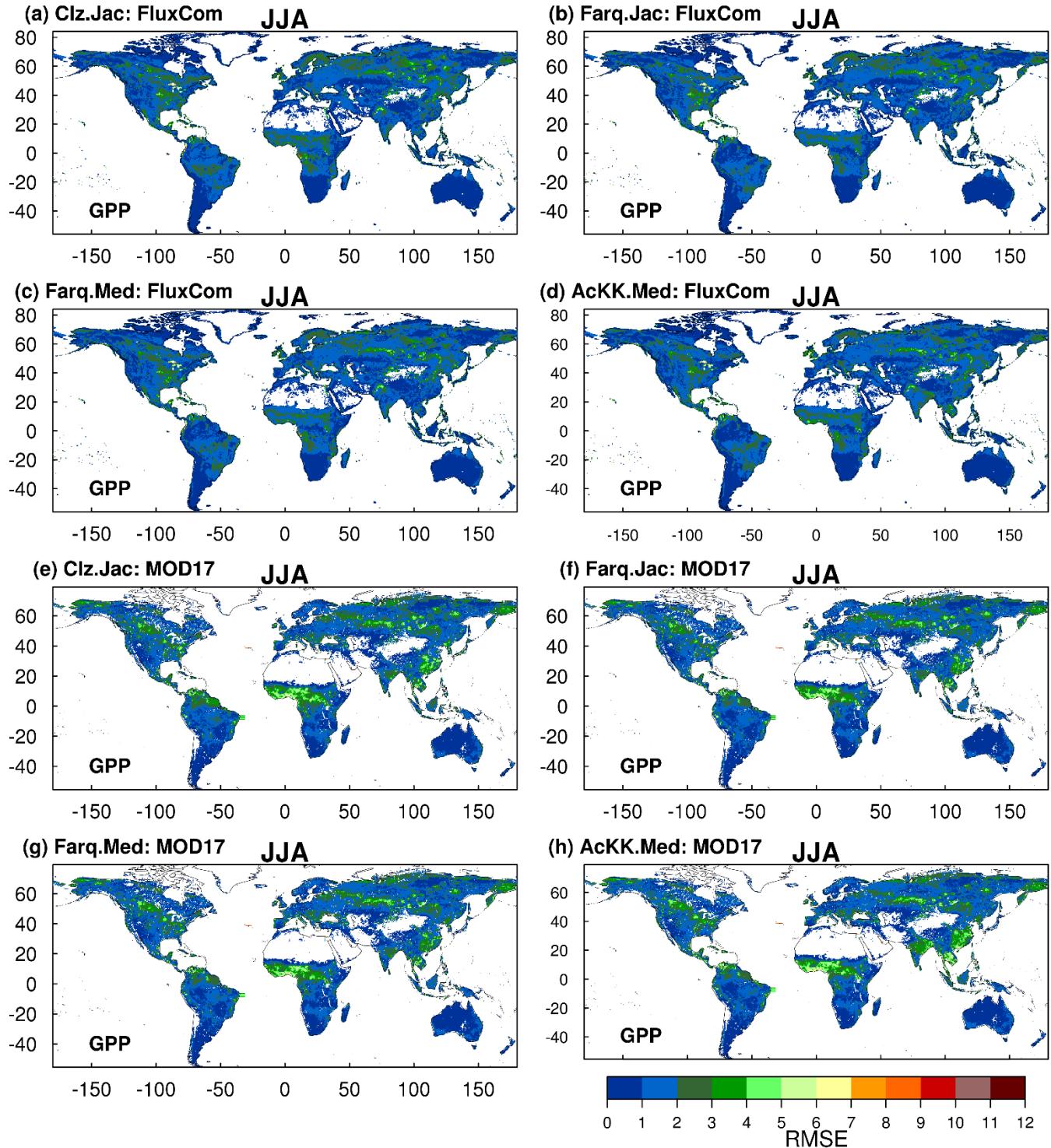


Fig. S13. RMSE of ET (mm day^{-1}) in JJA for each JULES model configuration compared to either FluxCom or GLEAM global ET products.

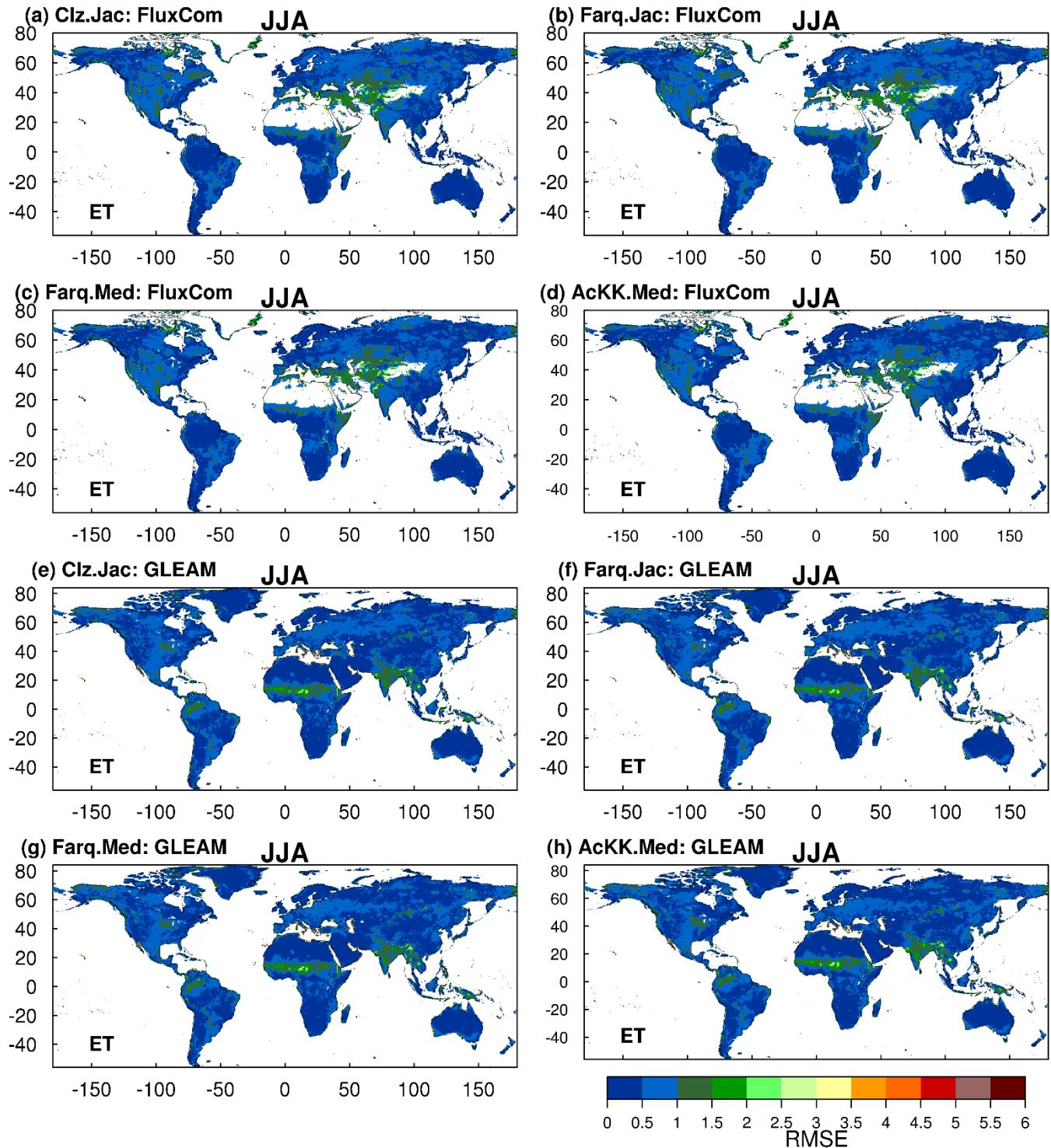


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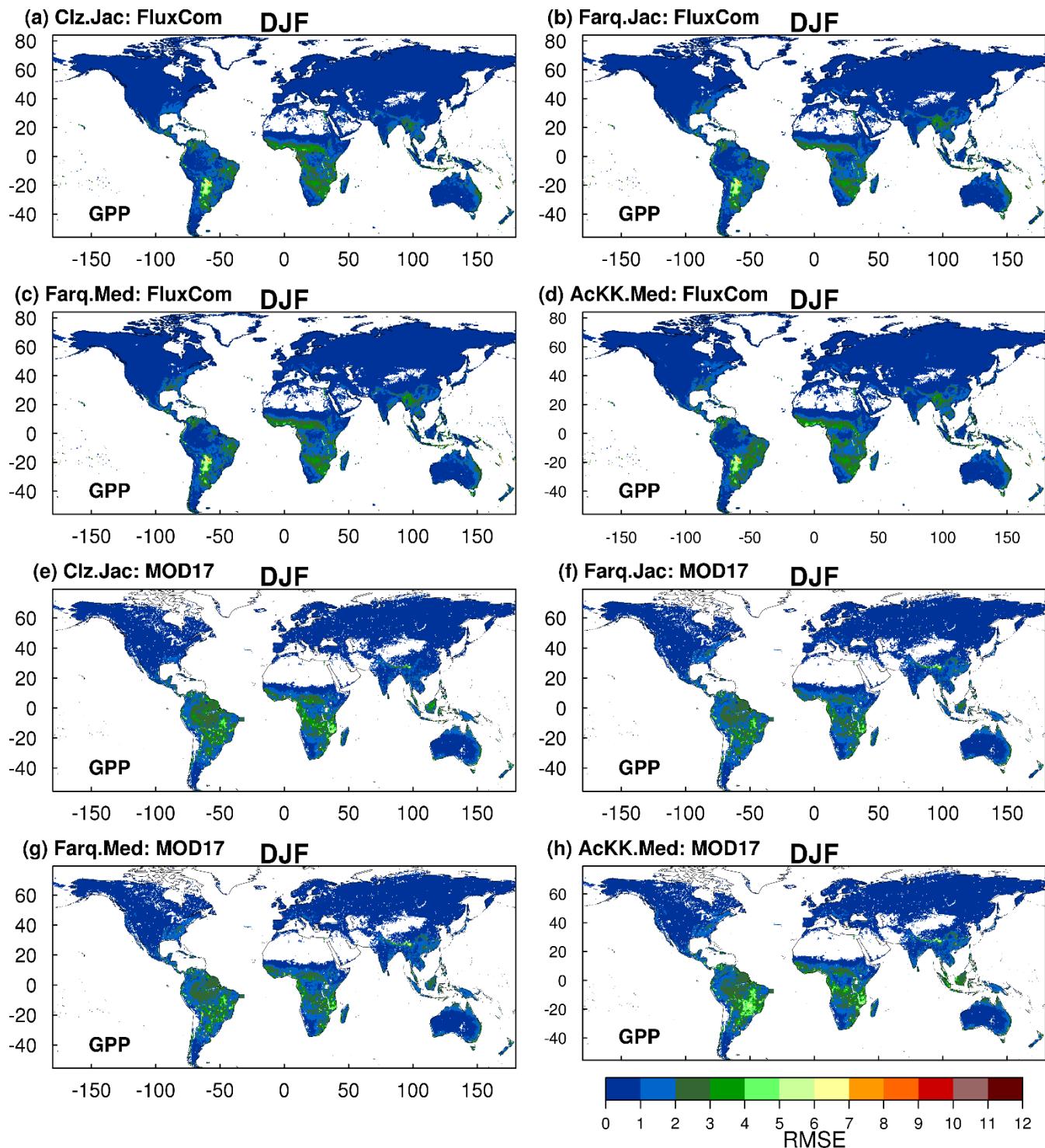


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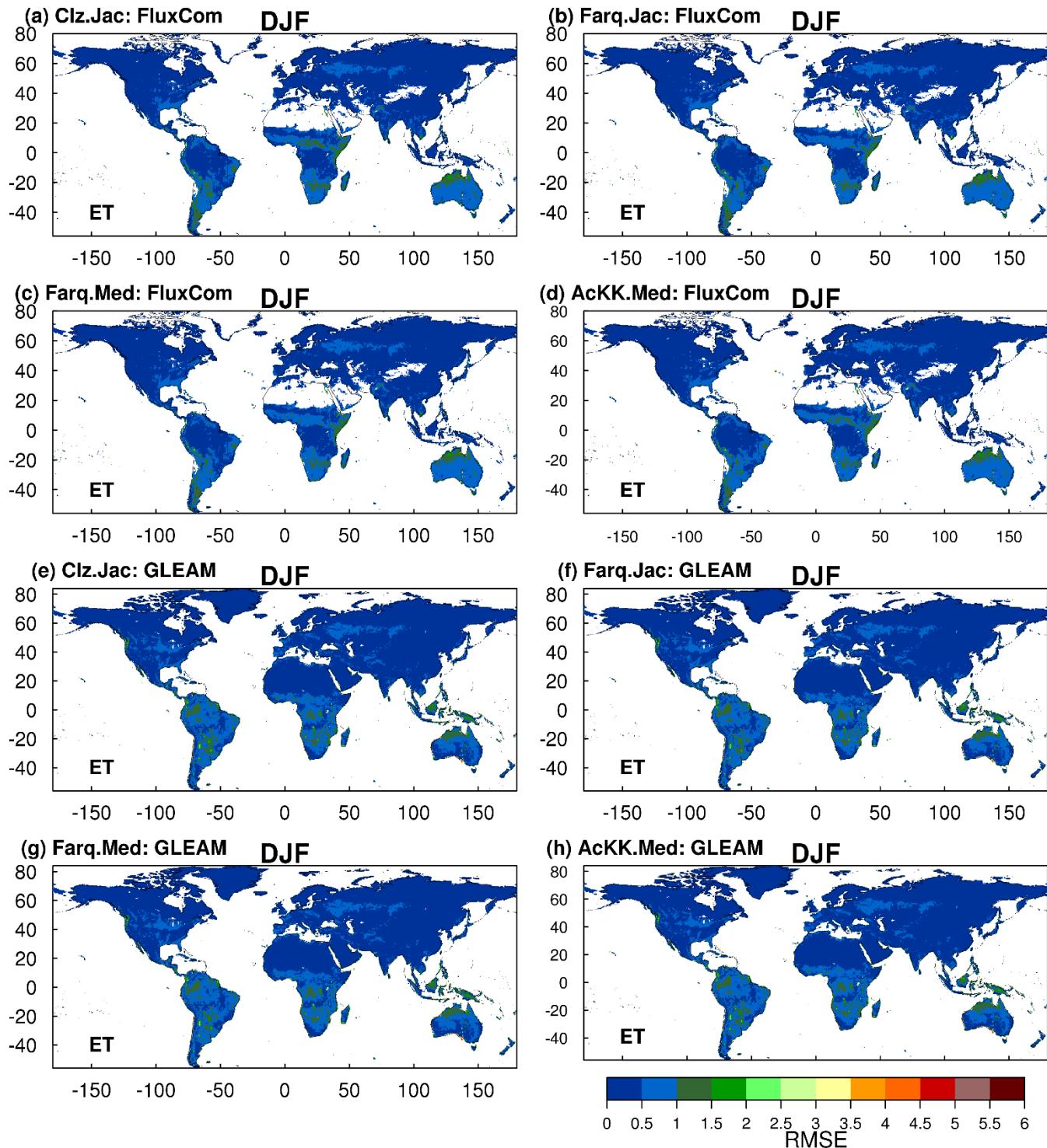
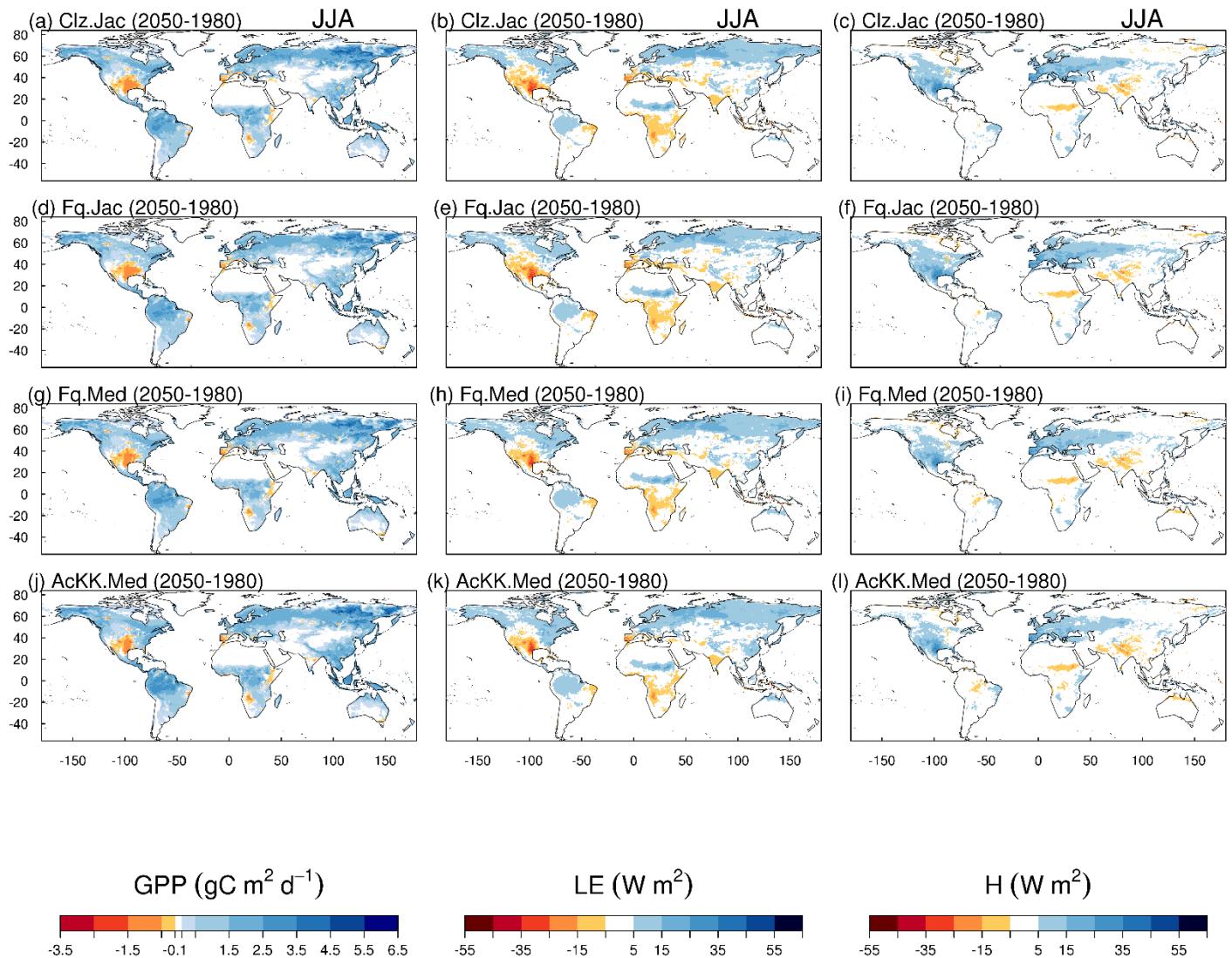


Fig. S16. Change in simulated GPP ($\text{g C m}^2 \text{ day}^{-1}$), LE (W m^2) and H (W m^2) over the future climate (HadGEM-GC3.1) study period (1980 to 2050) with each model configuration.



Section S1. Temperature sensitivity in the Collatz photosynthesis scheme as in (Clark et al., 2011)

V_{cmax} at any desired temperature is calculated from the maximum rate of carboxylation of the enzyme Rubisco at 25 °C (V_{cmax25}) assuming an optimal temperature range as defined by PFT-specific values of parameters, T_{upp} and T_{low} , as:

$$V_{cmax} = \frac{V_{cmax25} f_T(T_c)}{\left[1 + e^{0.3(T_c - T_{upp})}\right] \left[1 + e^{0.3(T_{low} - T_c)}\right]}$$

Eq. S1

where T_c is canopy (leaf) temperature (°C) and f_T is the standard Q_{10} temperature dependence:

$$f_T(T_c) = Q_{10_leaf}^{0.1(T_c - 25)}$$

Eq. S2

The default value of Q_{10_leaf} is 2.0.

The photorespiration compensation point, Γ , for C₃ plants is found as:

$$\Gamma = \frac{\theta_a}{2\tau}$$

Eq. S3

Where, τ is the Rubisco specificity for CO₂ relative to O₂:

$$\tau = 2600 Q_{10_rs}^{0.1(T_c - 25)}$$

Eq. S4

The default value of Q_{10_rs} is 0.57. K_c and K_o are calculated as:

$$K_c = 30 Q_{10_Kc}^{0.1(T_c - 25)}$$

Eq. S5

$$K_o = 3 \times 10^4 Q_{10_Ko}^{0.1(T_c - 25)}$$

Eq. S6

Where, the default value of Q_{10_Kc} is 2.1 and Q_{10_Ko} is 1.2.

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