

Supplementary material for

**The Effects of Ocean Surface Waves on Global Intraseasonal Prediction: Case Studies with a Coupled CFSv2.0-WW3**

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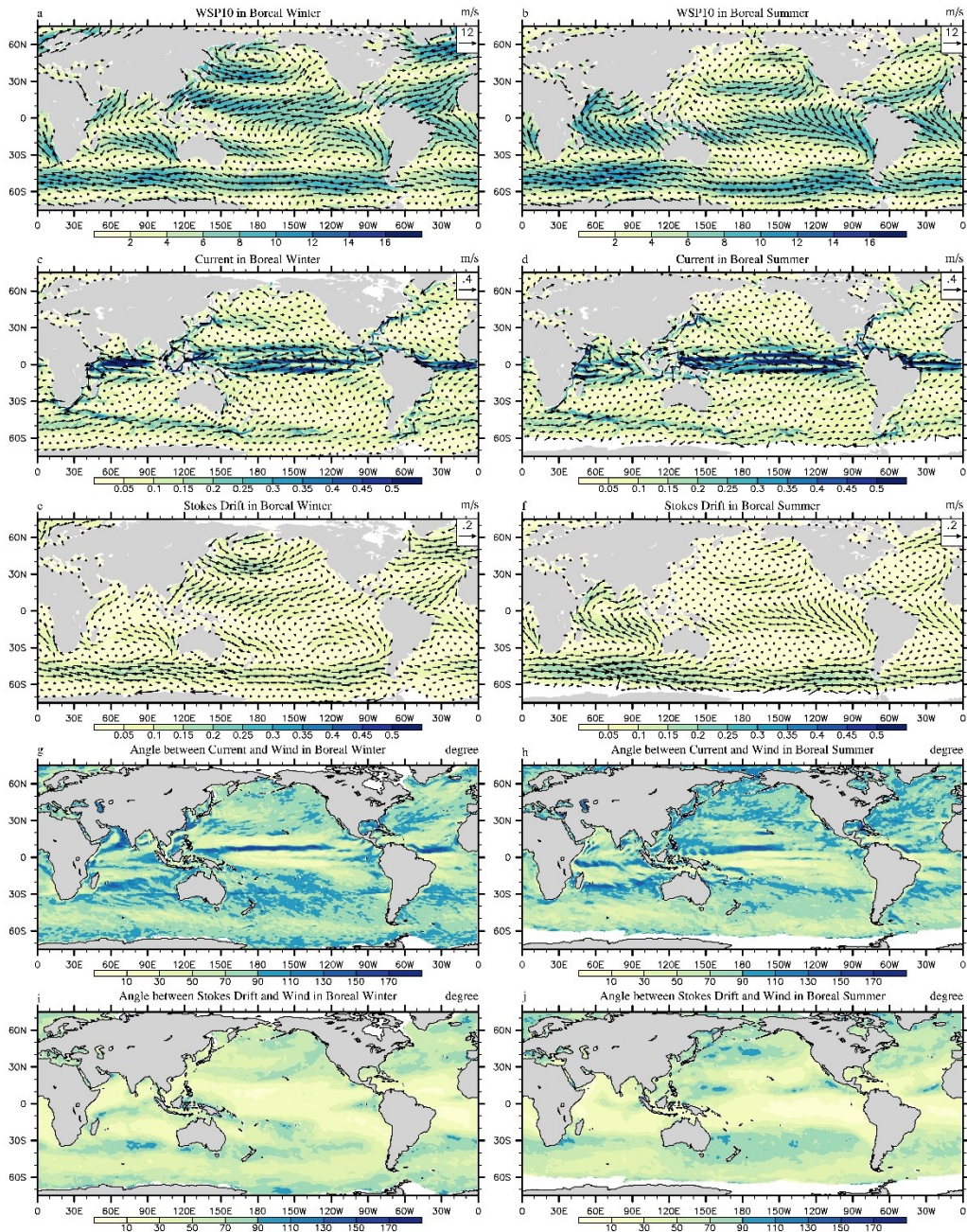
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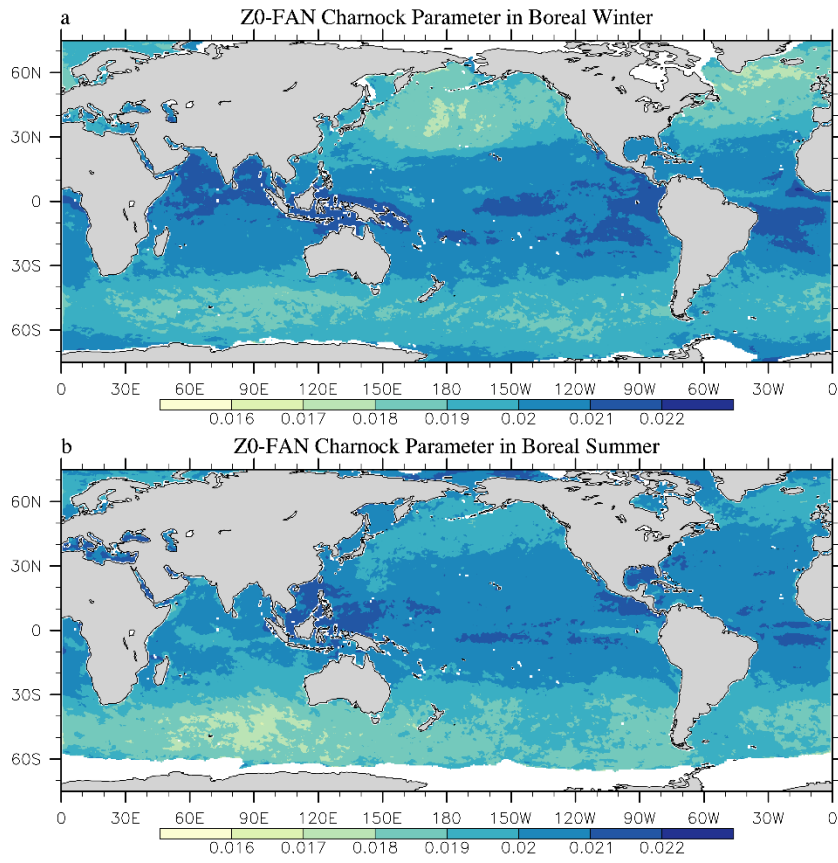
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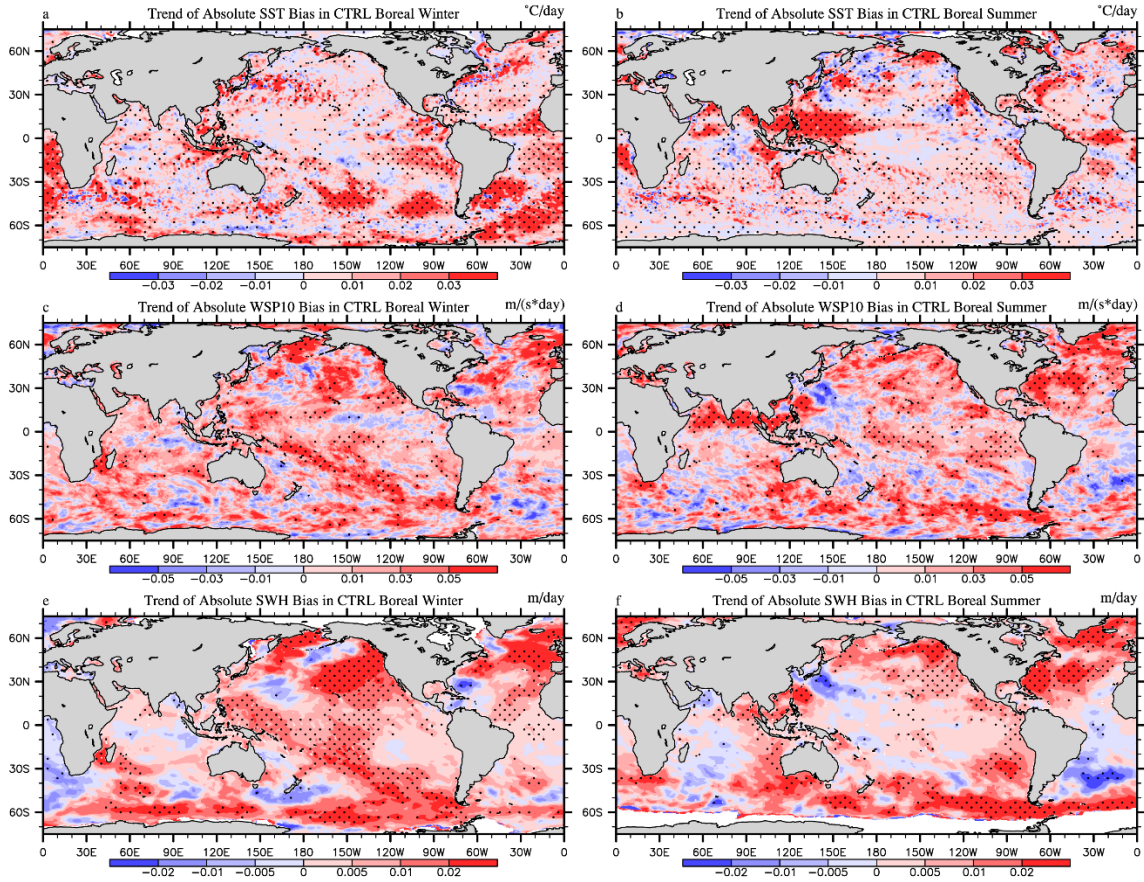


**Figure S1.** a, b: the 53-day average 10-m wind (m/s) in Jan-Feb, 2017 and Aug-Sep, 2018; c, d: the average ocean surface current (m/s) in Jan-Feb, 2017 and Aug-Sep, 2018; e, f: the average surface Stokes drift (m/s) in Jan-Feb, 2017 and Aug-Sep, 2018; g, h: the average angle between surface current and 10-m wind; i, j: the average angle between surface Stokes drift and 10-m wind.

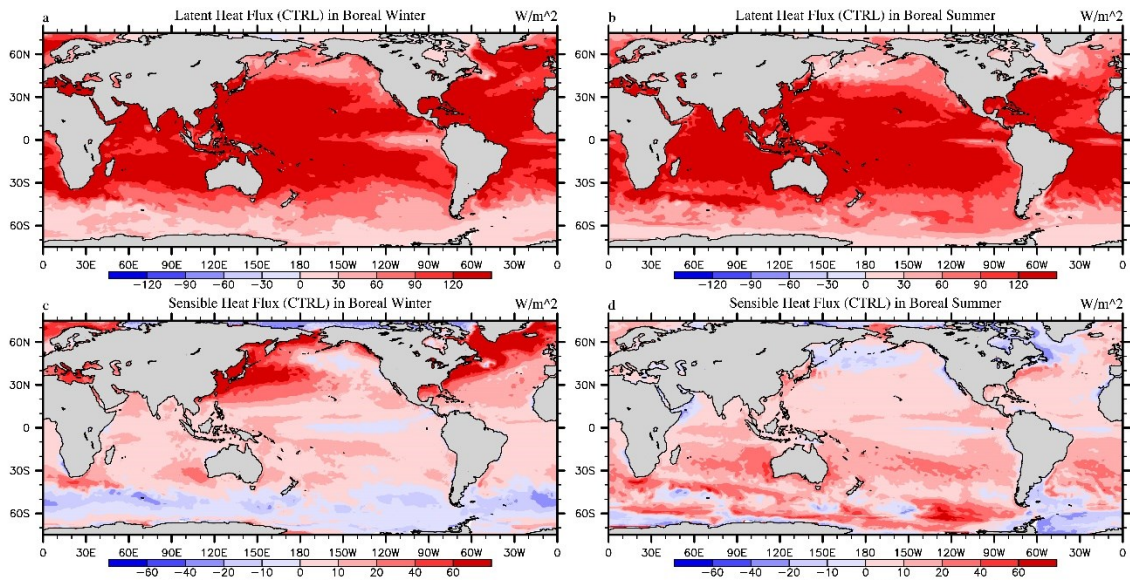


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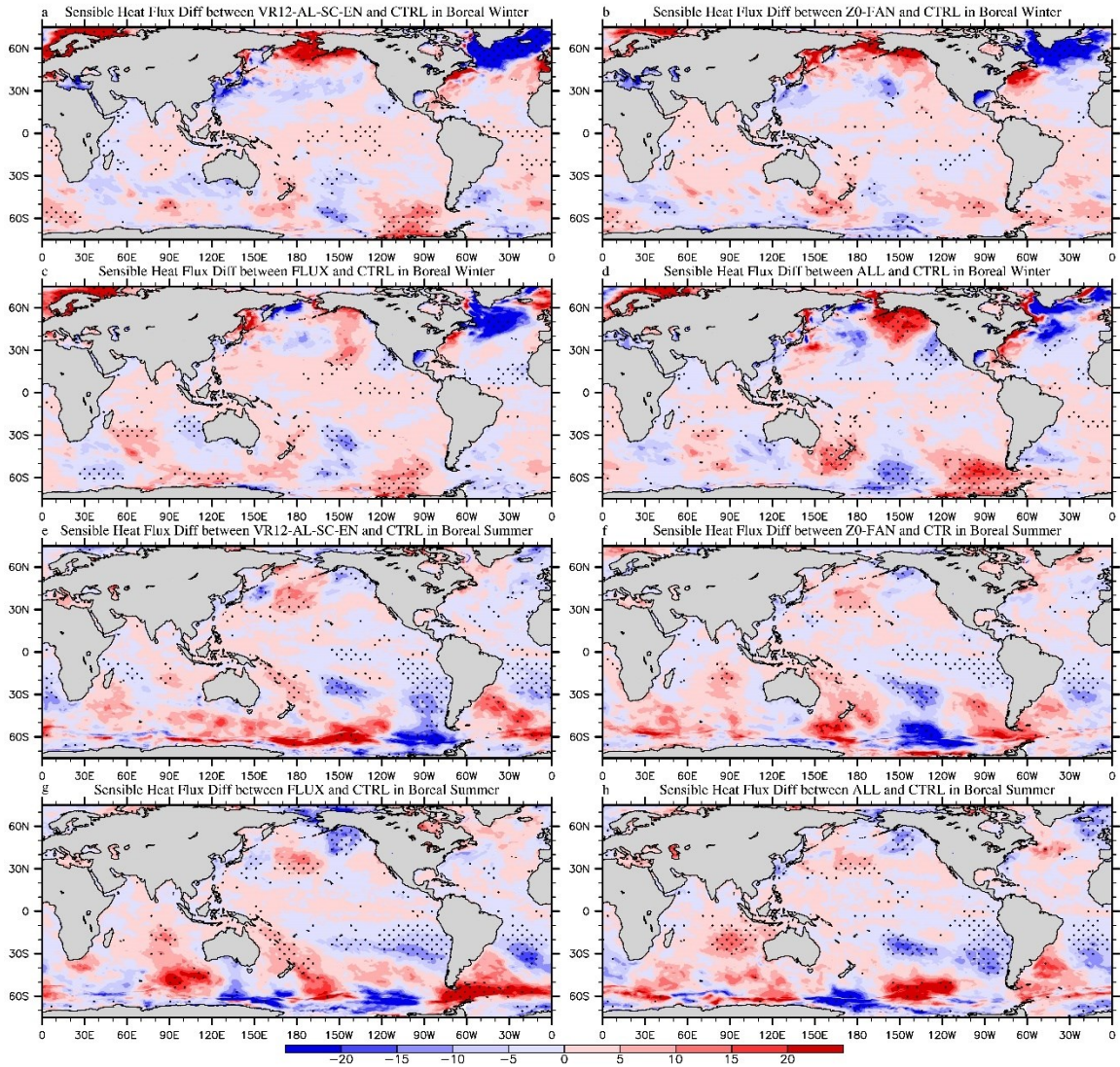


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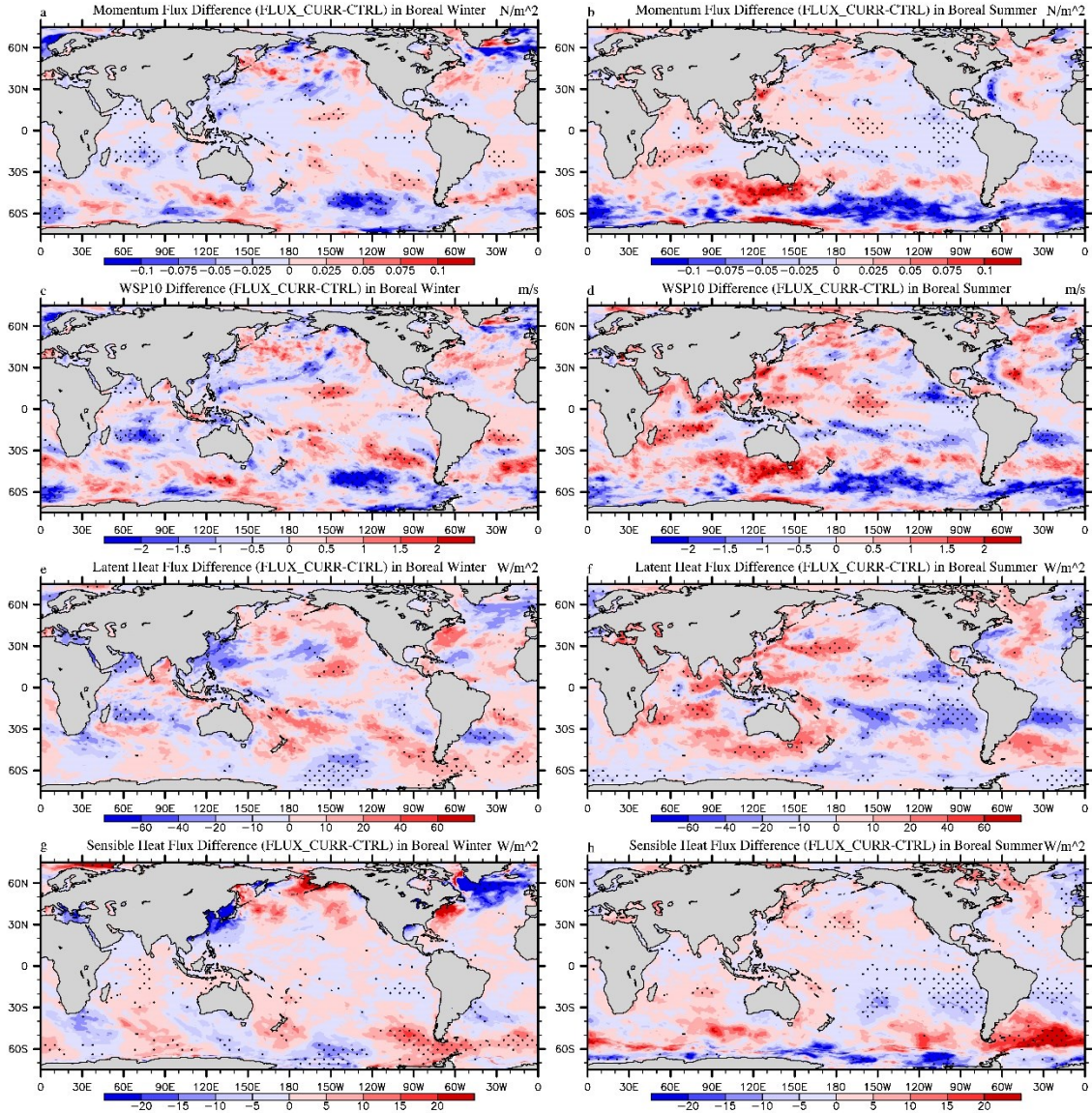


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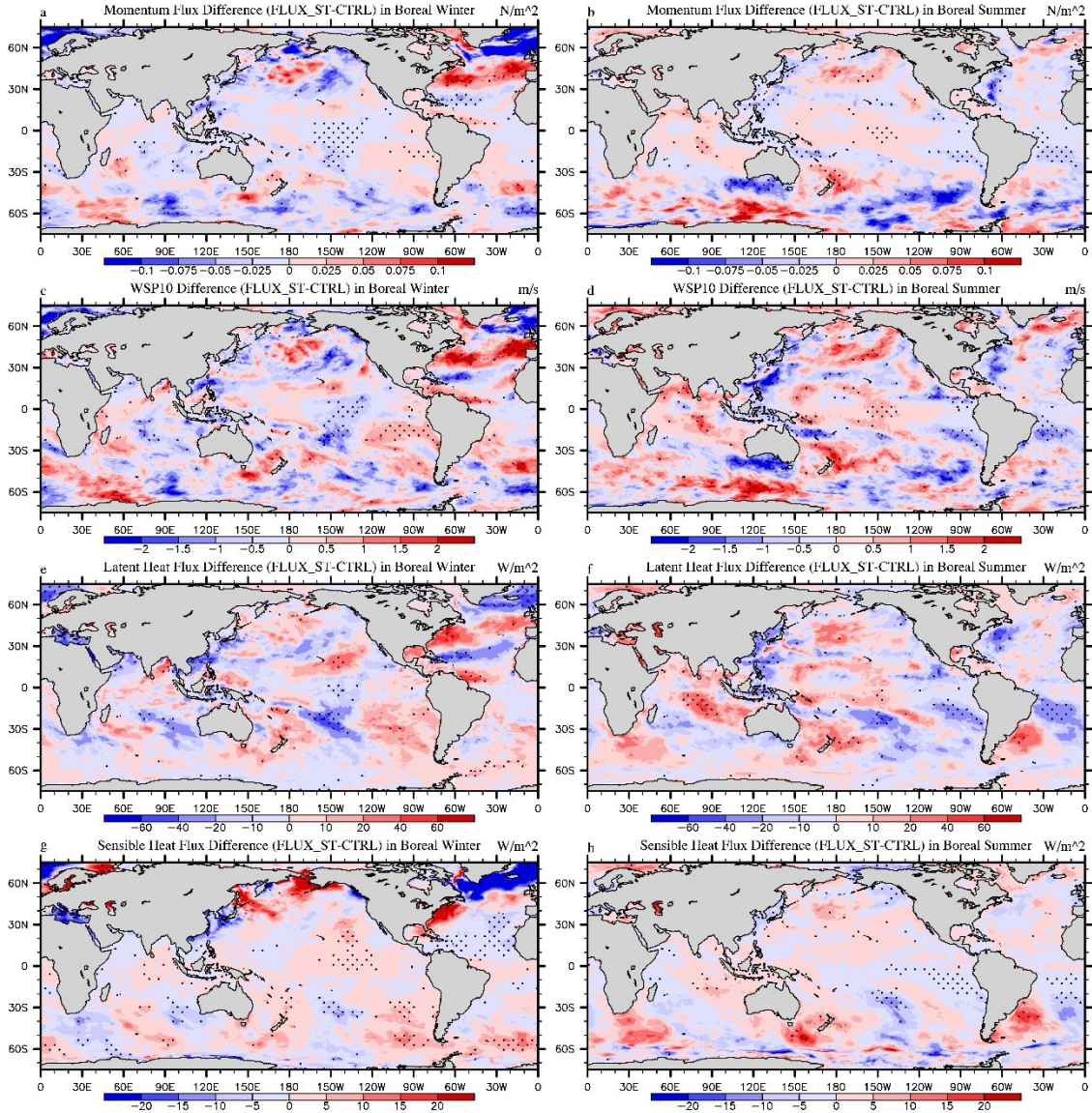


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**Figure S6.** a, b: the 53-day average momentum flux difference between FLUX\_CURR and CTRL (FLUX\_CURR minus CTRL) in Jan-Feb, 2017 and Aug-Sep, 2018; c, d: the average WSP10 difference between FLUX\_CURR and CTRL (FLUX\_CURR minus CTRL); e, f: the average latent heat flux difference between FLUX\_CURR and CTRL (FLUX\_CURR minus CTRL); g, h: the average sensible heat flux difference between FLUX\_CURR and CTRL (FLUX\_CURR minus CTRL); the enthalpy fluxes are positive upwards; dotted areas are statistically significant at 95% confidence level.





**Figure S7.** a, b: the 53-day average momentum flux difference between FLUX\_ST and CTRL (FLUX\_ST minus CTRL) in Jan-Feb, 2017 and Aug-Sep, 2018; c, d: the average WSP10 difference between FLUX\_ST and CTRL (FLUX\_ST minus CTRL); e, f: the average latent heat flux difference between FLUX\_ST and CTRL (FLUX\_ST minus CTRL); g, h: the average sensible heat flux difference between FLUX\_ST and CTRL (FLUX\_ST minus CTRL); the enthalpy fluxes are positive upwards; dotted areas are statistically significant at 95% confidence level.



**Table S1.** The 28-day global average PRD and daily runtime for SST, SWH and WSP10 in sensitive experiments (the same setups as the ALL experiment in Table 1) with different coupling steps in Jan, 2017; the number of total cores used is 140; in 1\_STEP\_ALL experiment, three components were coupled every time step; in 5\_STEP\_ALL (10\_STEP\_ALL) they were coupled every 5 (10) steps; in 10\_STEP\_WW3, only the WW3 was coupled every 10 steps, whereas the GFS and the MOM4 maintained the coupling frequency of each step following original settings in CFS.

Experiments	SST PRD	SWH PRD	WSP10 PRD	Daily runtime (s)
1_STEP_ALL	-6.31%	-1.61%	-1.63%	25677
5_STEP_ALL	-6.71%	-0.64%	-0.67%	19546
10_STEP_ALL	-6.56%	-0.37%	-0.83%	19012
10_STEP_WW3	-6.11%	-1.43%	-1.63%	19171

**Table S2.** Correlation coefficient, RMSE and skill score of SWH in WW3 simulations versus Jason-3 observation at 00:00 on Jan 3, 2017; the simulated SWHs were generated by a stand-alone WW3 model (without coupling) with different input-dissipation source terms (ST) and wind forcings (CCMP and ERA5); the RMSE and skill score (SS) are calculated as  $RMSE = \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^n (\hat{y}_i - y_i)^2 / n}$  and  $SS = 1 - \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (\hat{y}_i - y_i)^2}{\sum_{i=1}^n (|\hat{y}_i - \bar{y}_i| + |y_i - \bar{y}_i|)^2}$ , respectively, where  $\hat{y}_i$  is simulated value,  $y_i$  is Jason-3 data and  $\bar{y}_i$  is the average,  $i=1, n$  and  $n=2613$  is the total number of measurements in the Jason-3 orbit.

Experiments	Correlation Coefficient (P<0.01)	RMSE	Skill Score
ERA-5 ST2	0.76	0.42	0.85
ERA-5 ST3	0.77	0.41	0.86
ERA-5 ST4	0.82	0.37	0.89
ERA-5 ST6	0.82	0.49	0.86
CCMP ST4	0.69	0.54	0.78
CCMP ST2	0.68	0.59	0.76

**Table S3.** The 53-day mean absolute percentage error (MAPE) differences for WSP10 between FLUX\_CURR/ FLUX\_ST/ FLUX and CTRL (MAPE in FLUX\_CURR/ FLUX\_ST/ FLUX minus MAPE in CTRL); the MAPE is calculated as  $MAPE = (100\%/n) \sum_{i=1}^n \left| \frac{\hat{y}_i - y_i}{y_i} \right|$ , where  $\hat{y}_i$  is simulated value,  $y_i$  is NDBC buoy observation,  $i=1, 53$ ; UQ, LQ and MD mean the 25% buoys with the highest bias in CTRL, the 25% buoys with the lowest bias in CTRL and the rest 50%; values in brackets are the mean bias in CTRL (CTRL minus NDBC); the asterisk means statistically significant of the difference compared with CTRL at 95% confidence level.

<b>WSP10 MAPE Difference (20170106-20170228) for 374 buoys</b>				
<b>CTRL Bias (m/s)</b>	<b>UQ<sub>CTRL</sub></b>	<b>LQ<sub>CTRL</sub></b>	<b>MD<sub>CTRL</sub></b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
	<b>(3.28)</b>	<b>(-1.15)</b>	<b>(0.67)</b>	<b>(0.87)</b>
<b>FLUX_CURR</b>	-11.03*	1.69	-0.01	-2.35
<b>FLUX_ST</b>	-6.98*	2.01*	2.61	-0.05
<b>FLUX</b>	-17.31*	-0.05	-1.22*	-4.97*
<b>WSP10 MAPE Difference (20180806-20180928) for 404 buoys</b>				
<b>CTRL Bias (m/s)</b>	<b>(2.43)</b>	<b>(-1.52)</b>	<b>(0.28)</b>	<b>(0.37)</b>
<b>FLUX_CURR</b>	-16.43*	2.78	-0.92*	-3.88*
<b>FLUX_ST</b>	-12.45*	3.12	-0.62*	-2.64*
<b>FLUX</b>	-23.21*	1.25*	-4.04*	-7.51*

**Table S4.** The NDBC buoy identifiers

<b>201701-02</b>	<b>201701-02</b>	<b>201808-09</b>	<b>201808-09</b>
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