Supplementary Material: Variability of surface climate in simulations of past and future

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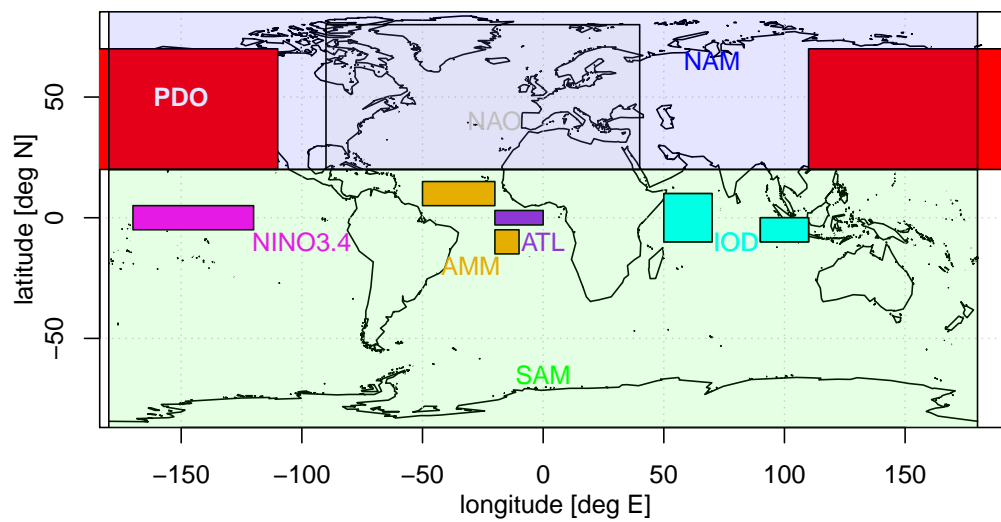
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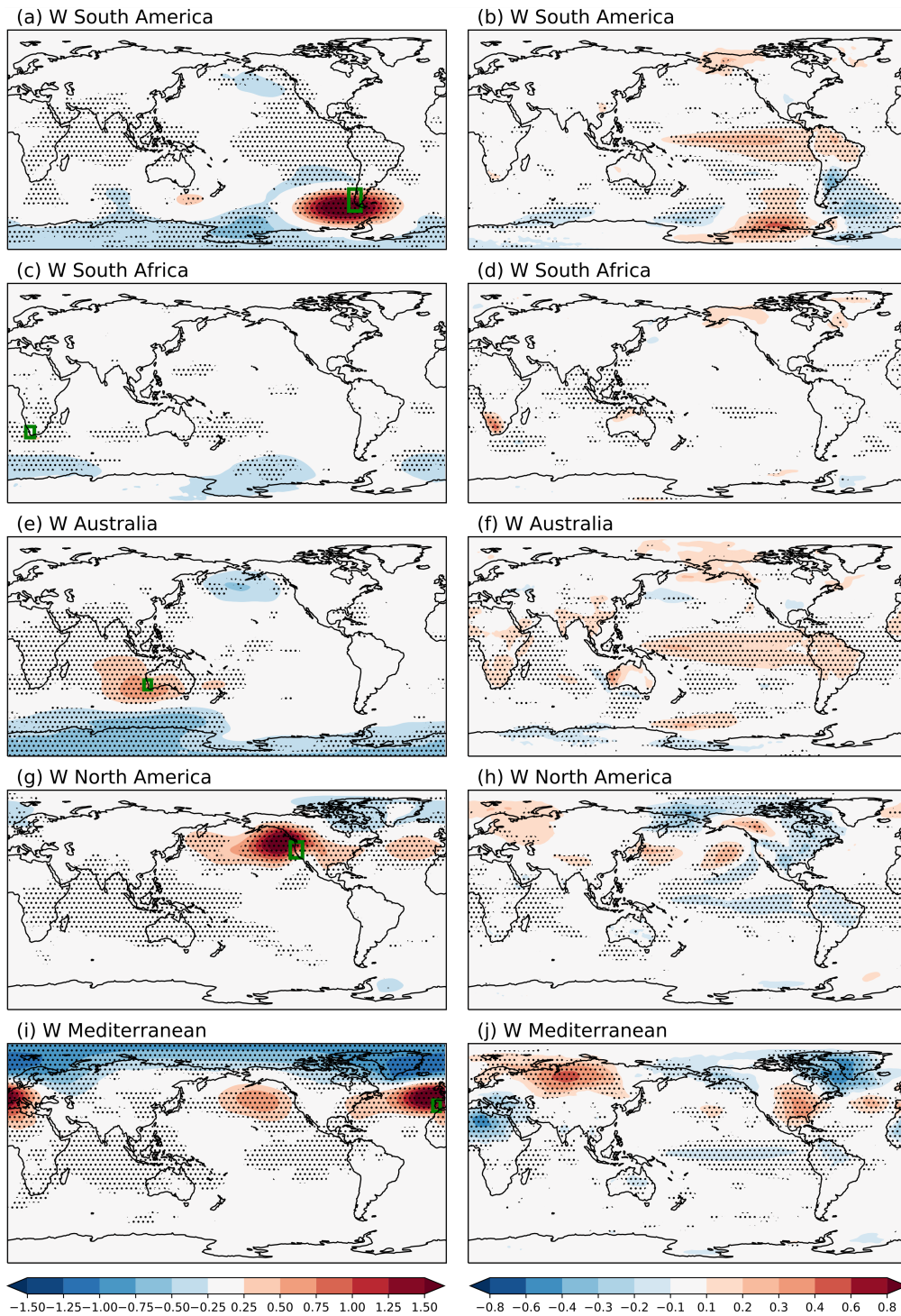
Figure S2. As in Fig. 5, but for years of anomalously low precipitation (one standard deviation below the average).
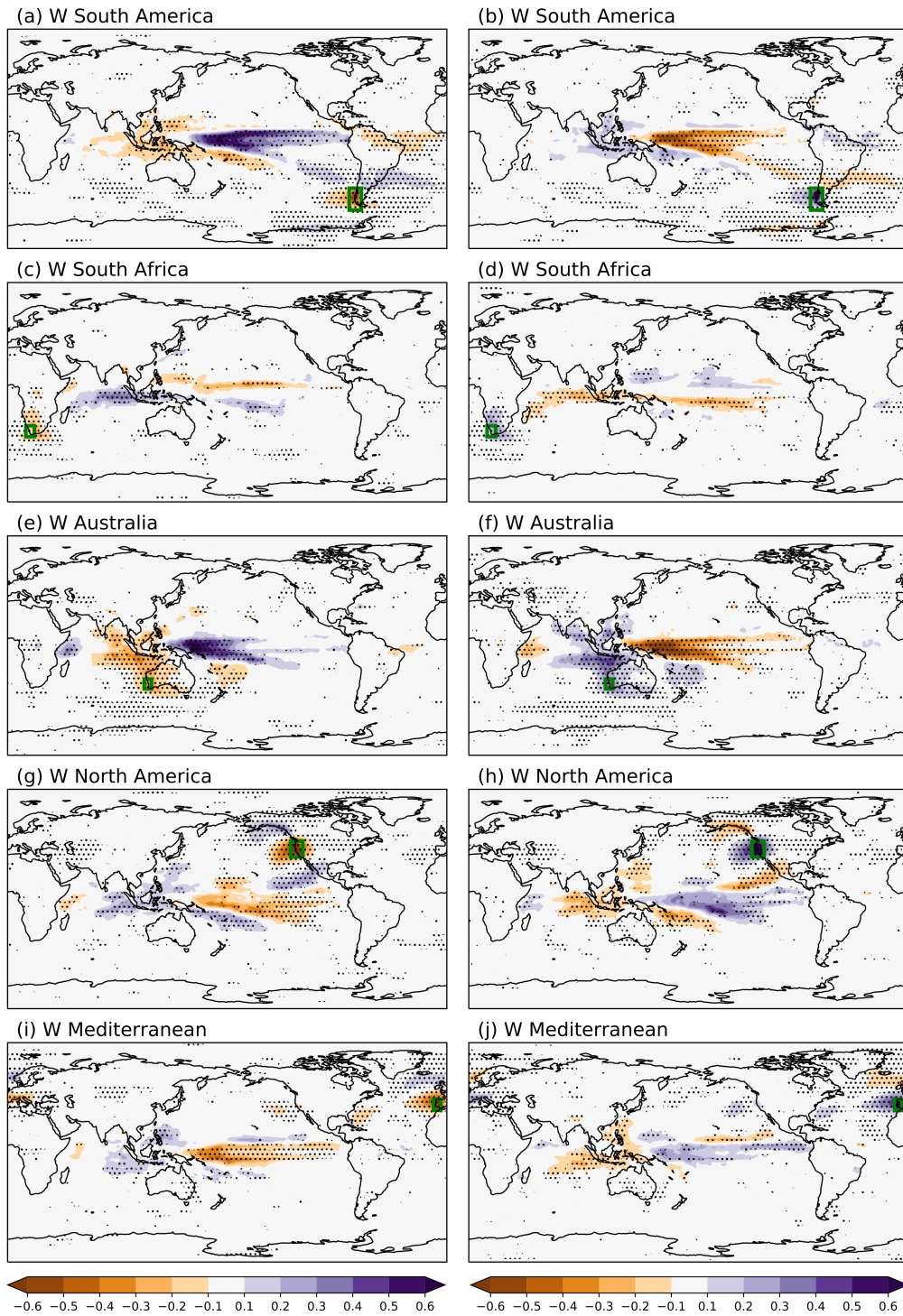
Figure S3. Composite of the precipitation anomalies (in mm/day) associated with low precipitation (left) and high precipitation (right) extremes in five regions with Mediterranean climates as in Suppl. Fig. S2 and Fig. 5 in the manuscript.
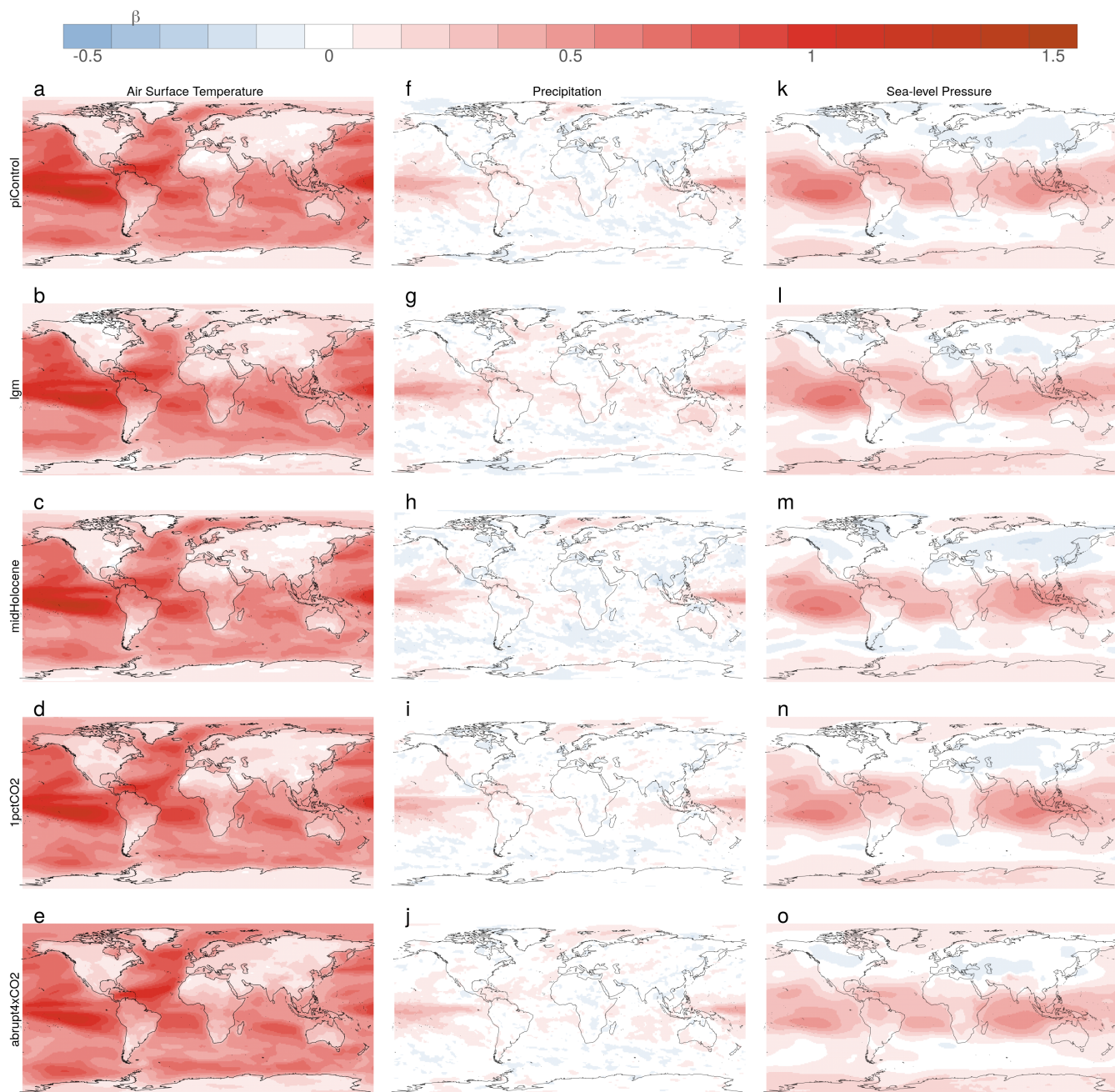
Figure S4. Shown are the scaling exponents β for the selected experiments (rows) and for three variables of interest (columns), fitted between timescales of 4 months and 20 years. White regions indicate zero scaling (i.e., "white" spectra), reddish colors indicate positive scaling ("red" spectra showing increasing variance with timescale) and blue-ish colors indicating negative scaling ("blue" spectra indicating decreasing variance with timescale).
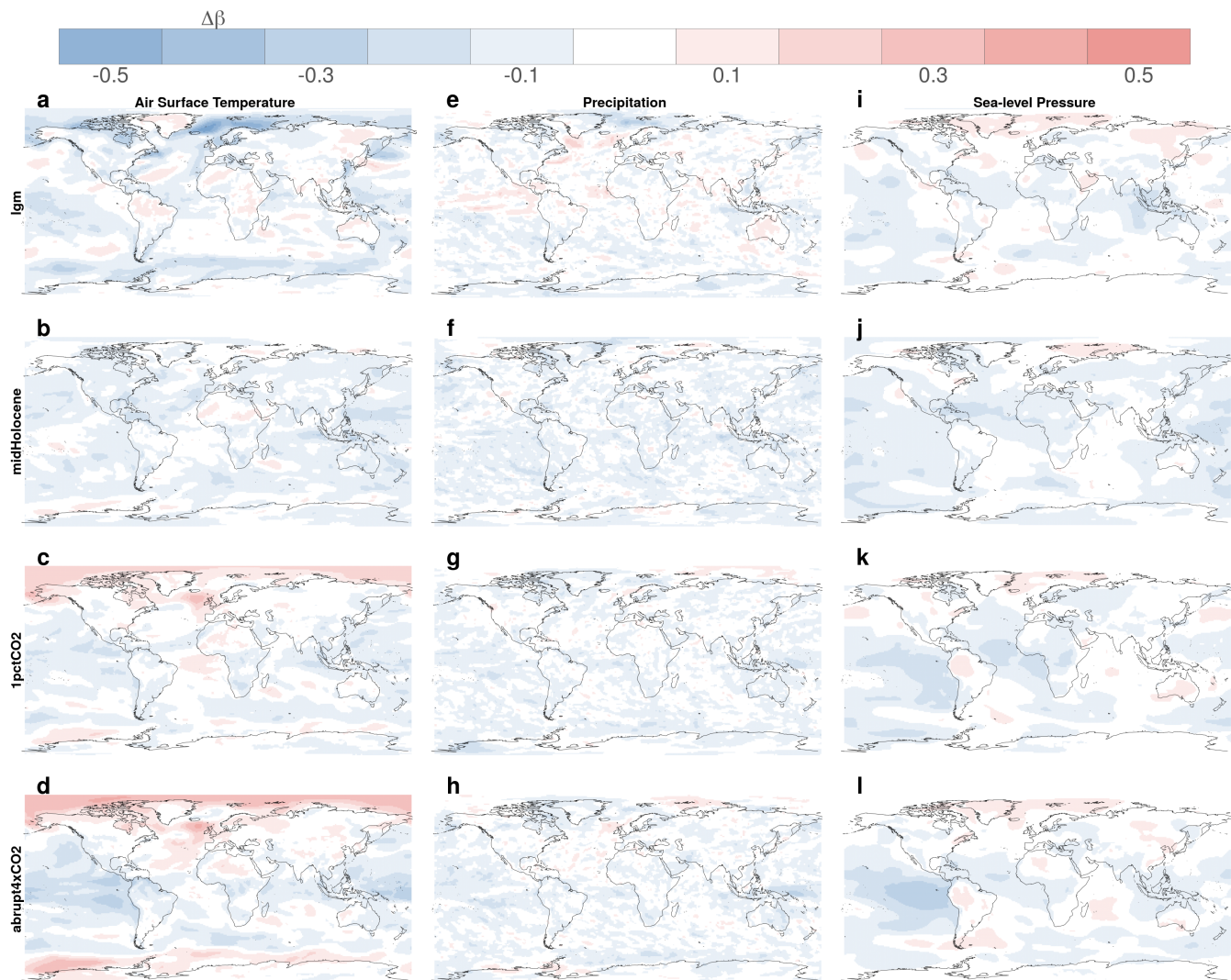
Figure S5. Change in the scaling of the spectral exponent β, as shown on figure S4, in the experiments with respect to the *piControl* experiment.