

Supplementary Materials

“Future projections of the Greenland ice sheet energy balance driving the surface melt”

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Table. S1. Relative anomalies (%) of the 2080-2099 NET energy flux and SEB components compared to the 1980-1999 results, on 1980-1999 MSK_{melt}, for the different future MAR runs performed in this study.

	NET	SW_{net}	LW_{net}	SHF	LHF
MAR-CAN₄₅	143.60	23.85	-6.05	86.22	-68.78
MAR-CAN₈₅	313.48	42.94	-18.67	211.79	-198.37
MAR-NOR₂₆	72.01	10.85	-2.01	39.89	-8.95
MAR-NOR₄₅	91.70	13.32	-3.52	46.42	-17.55
MAR-NOR₆₀	127.02	16.45	-6.98	60.42	-42.42
MAR-NOR₈₅	205.45	22.25	-14.64	104.52	-85.46
MAR-MIR₄₅	81.39	13.68	-5.24	29.44	-31.94
MAR-MIR₈₅	225.14	32.22	-14.12	118.93	-108.94

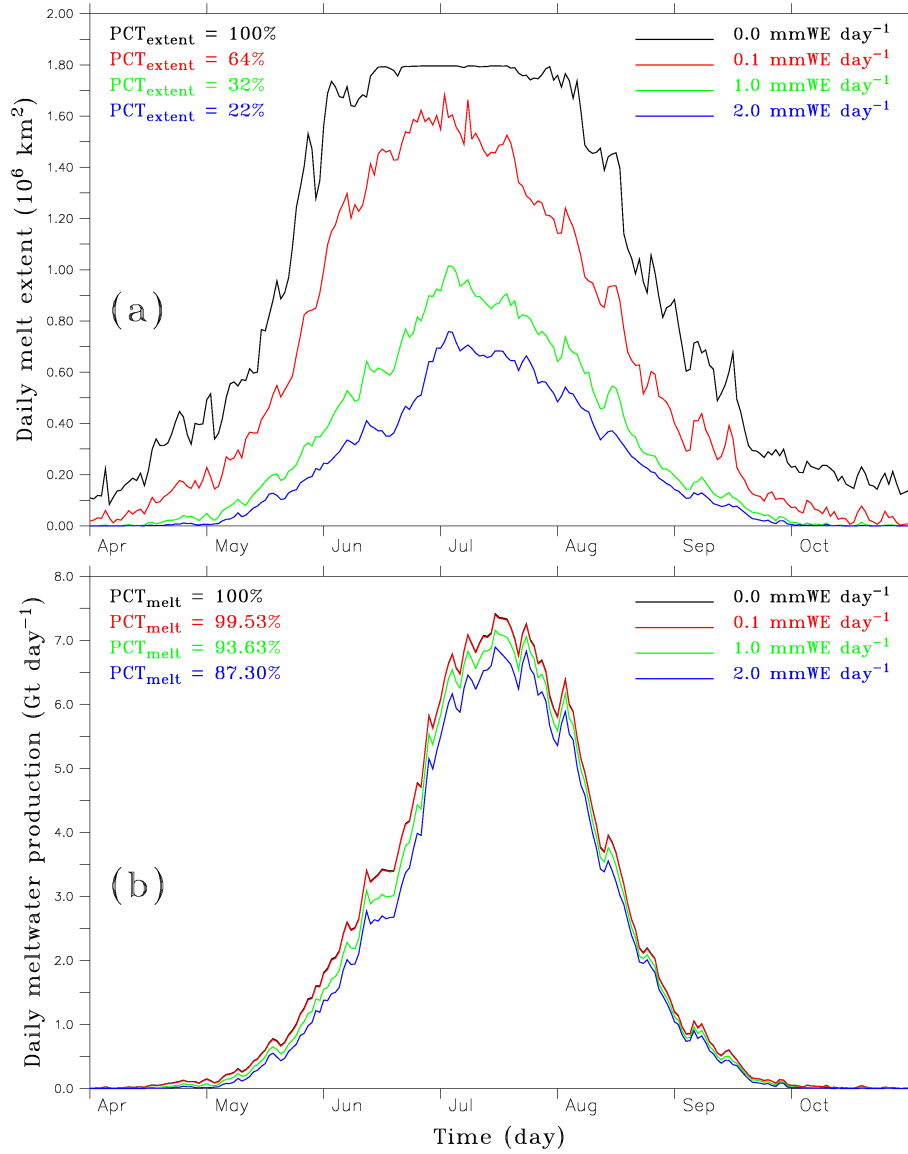


Fig. S1. (a) Daily melt extent (10^6 km^2) over the GrIS simulated by ERA-Interim-forced MAR over the 1980-1999 period, for different daily melt thresholds. $\text{PCT}_{\text{extent}}$ indicates the percentage of the annually-cumulated melt extent resolved for a given melt threshold. (b) The same as (a), but for the daily meltwater production (Gt day^{-1}). PCT_{melt} indicates the percentage of the annually-cumulated meltwater production resolved for a given melt threshold.

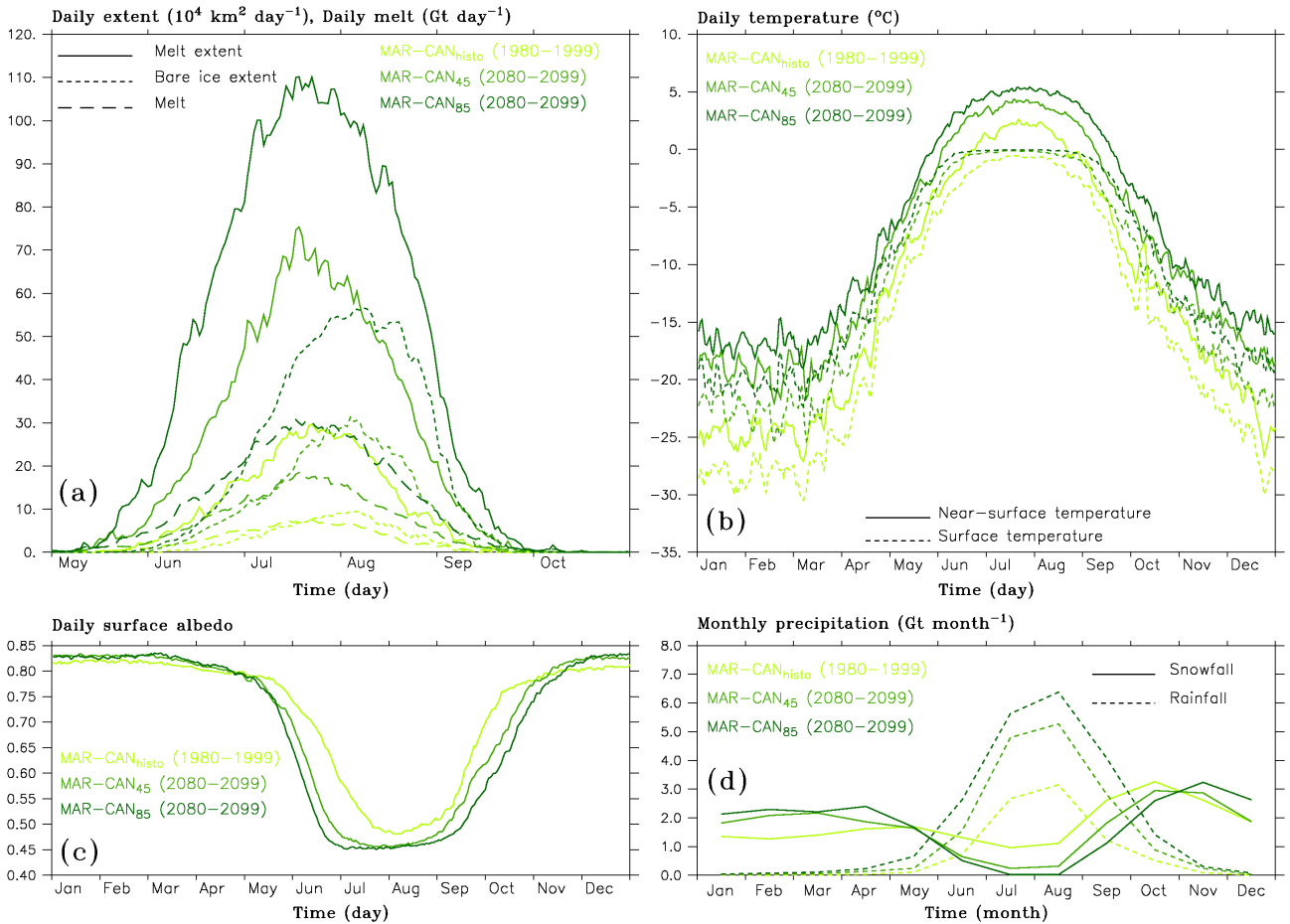


Fig. S2. (a) Daily melt and bare ice extents ($10^4 \text{ km}^2 \text{ day}^{-1}$) on the GrIS based on daily melting rate higher than $7.5 \text{ mmWE day}^{-1}$, and daily melt (Gt day^{-1}) from the 1980-1999 MAR-CAN_{histo}, 2080-2099 MAR-CAN₄₅ and MAR-CAN₈₅ simulations. (b) Daily near-surface (TAS) and surface (STT) temperatures ($^{\circ}\text{C}$) from the same MAR simulations, on the maximum bare ice extent of the 1980-1999 MAR-CAN_{histo} simulation. (c) The same as (b), but for the daily surface albedo. (d) The same as (b), but for the monthly snowfall (SF) and rainfall (RF) (Gt month^{-1}).

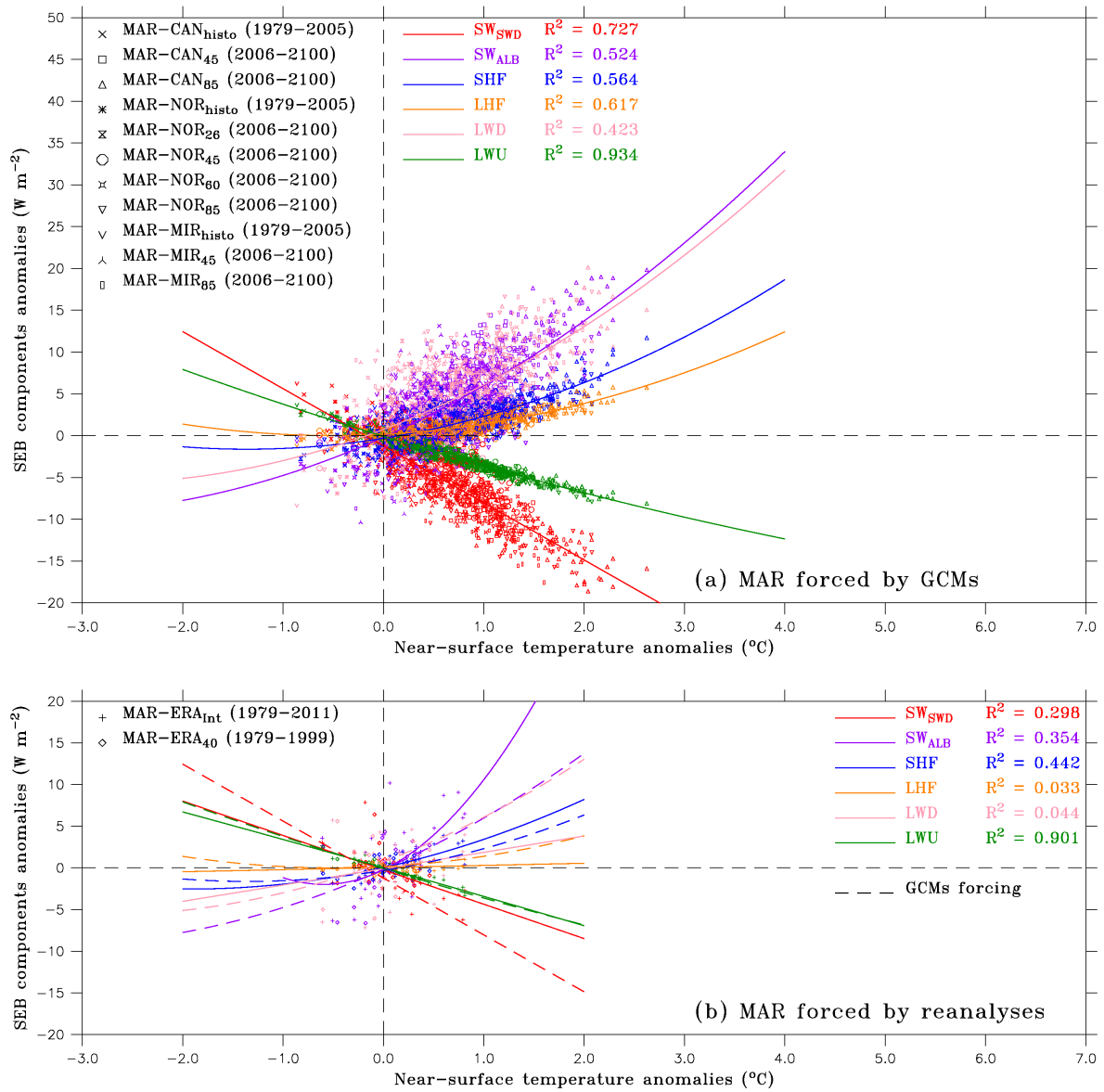


Fig. S3. (a) SEB components anomalies (W m^{-2}) from the GrIS according to the near-surface air temperature anomalies ($^{\circ}\text{C}$) for the MAR simulations forced by CMIP5 GCMs, with regressions drawn in solid lines. All the anomalies are related to the 1980-1999 average outputs provided by MAR forced with the same forcing fields. For a given year of simulation, the daily SEB components and near-surface air temperatures where a daily melt greater than 1 mmWE day^{-1} occurs have been annually averaged on the GrIS according to the occurrence of the daily melt events. **(b)** The same as **(a)**, but for the MAR simulations forced by the ERA-Interim and ERA-40 reanalyses, with the regressions from **(a)** drawn in dashed lines.

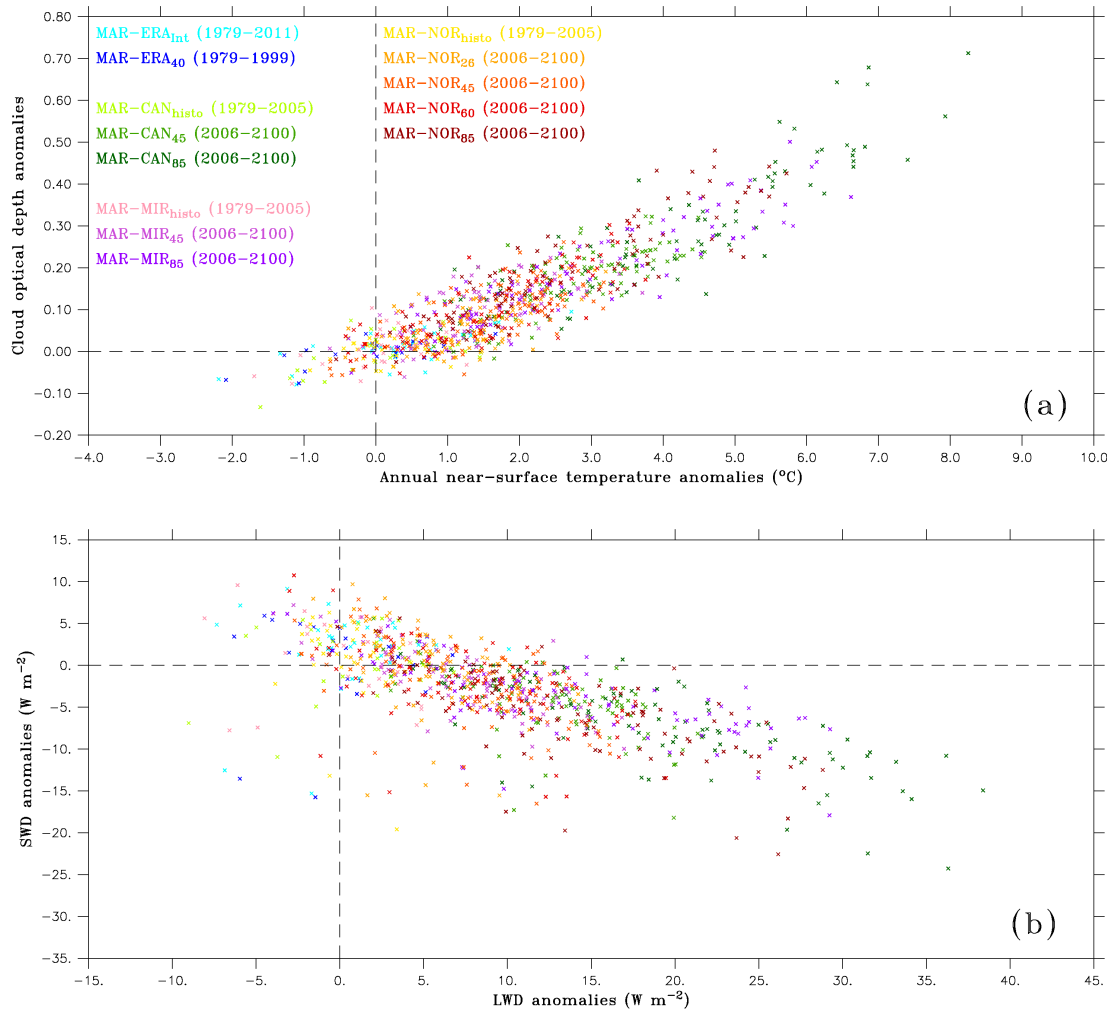


Fig. S4. (a) Annual cloud optical depth (COD) anomalies over the GrIS according to the annual near-surface air temperature anomalies ($^{\circ}C$), for the MAR simulations forced by the reanalyses and the CMIP5 GCMs. All the annual anomalies are related to the 1980-1999 average outputs provided by MAR forced with the same forcing fields. **(b)** The same as **(a)**, but for the annual shortwave downward flux (SWD) anomalies ($W m^{-2}$) according to the annual longwave downward flux (LWD) anomalies ($W m^{-2}$) over the GrIS.

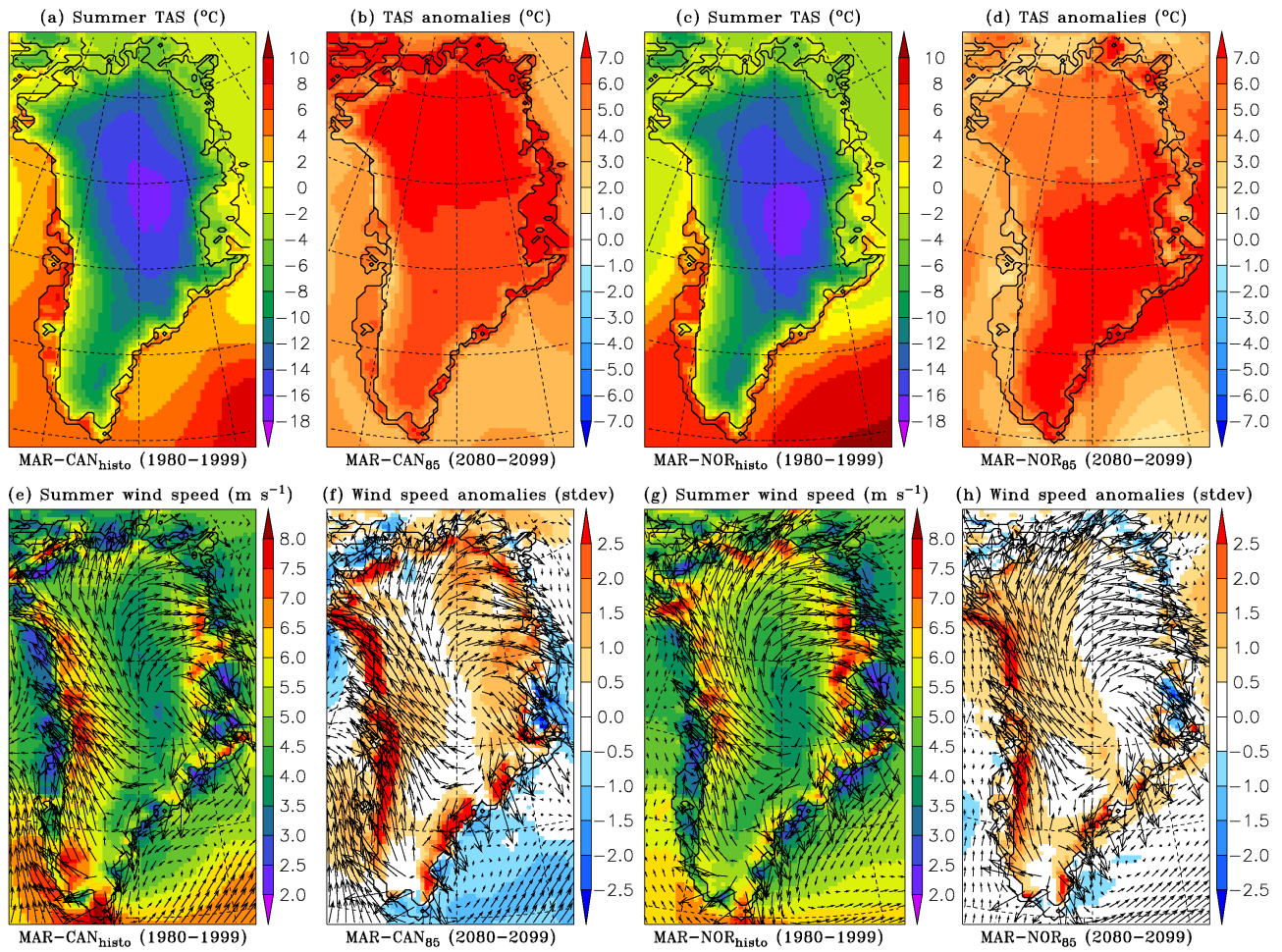


Fig. S5. (a) Summer (June-July-August) near-surface air temperature ($^{\circ}\text{C}$) from the MAR-CAN_{histo} run over the 1980-1999 period. (b) Summer anomalies ($^{\circ}\text{C}$) of the MAR-CAN₈₅ near-surface air temperature compared to (a). (c) The same as (a), but for the MAR-NOR_{histo} near-surface air temperature. (d) The same as (b), but for the MAR-NOR₈₅ anomalies to (c). (e) Summer wind speed (m s^{-1}) simulated by MAR-CAN_{histo} over 1980-1999, with average wind direction as vectors. (f) Summer anomalies (in standard deviation) of the MAR-CAN₈₅ wind speed compared to (e). (g) The same as (a), but for the MAR-NOR_{histo} wind speed. (h) The same as (f), but for the MAR-NOR₈₅ anomalies to (g).

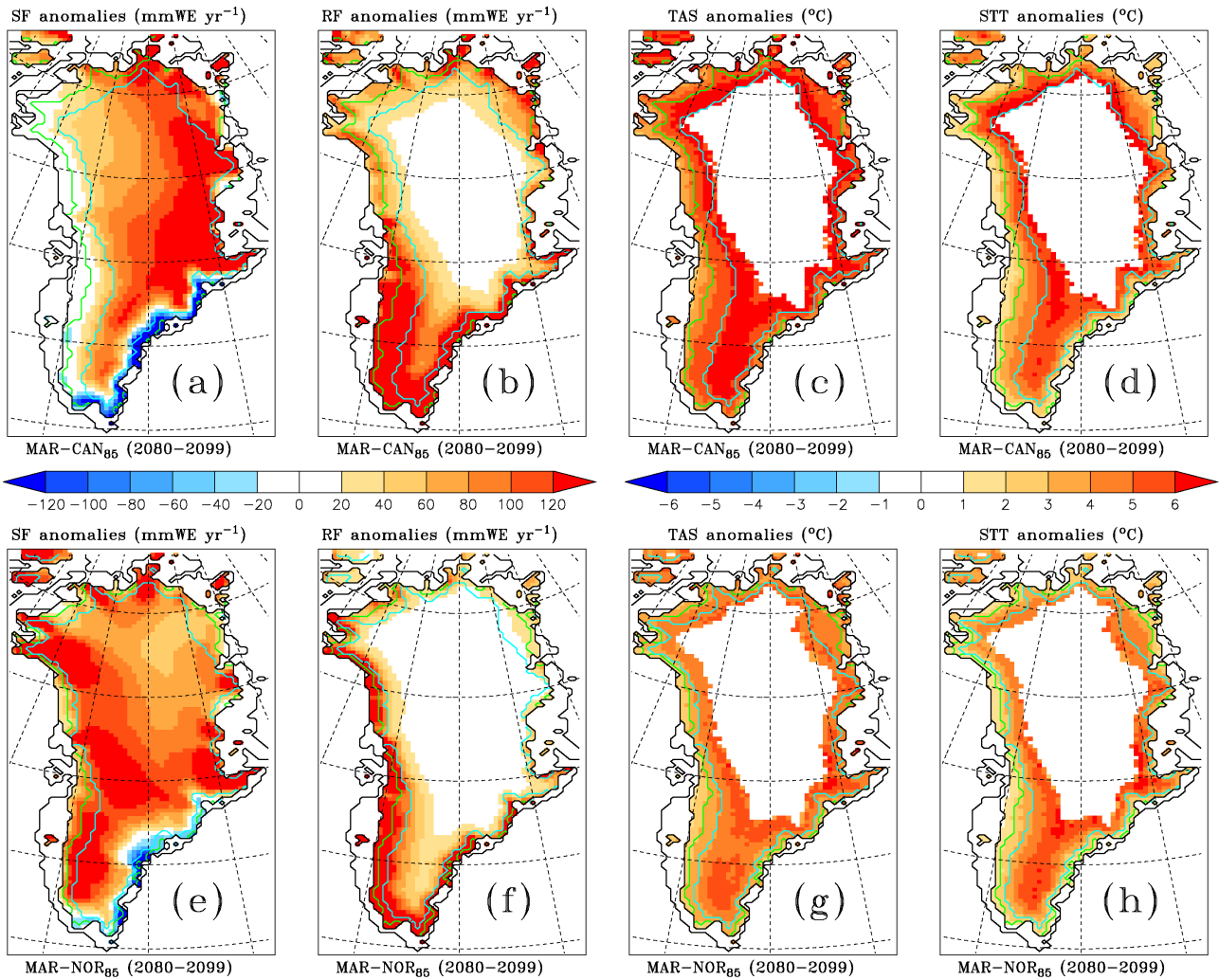


Fig. S6. (a) Summer (June-July-August) snowfall (SF) anomalies (mmWE yr⁻¹) of the 2080-2099 MAR-CAN₈₅ simulation over the GrIS, compared to the 1980-1999 MAR-CAN_{histo} simulation. The equilibrium line altitude (ELA) of the 1980-1999 MAR-CAN_{histo} and 2080-2099 MAR-CAN₈₅ simulations are drawn in solid green line and solid blue line, respectively. (b) The same as (a), but for the summer rainfall (RF) anomalies (mmWE yr⁻¹). (c) The same as (a), but for the summer near-surface air temperature (TAS) anomalies (°C) on MSK_{melt}. (d) The same as (a), but for the summer surface temperature (STT) anomalies (°C) on MSK_{melt}. (e-h) The same as (a-d), but for the 2080-2099 MAR-NOR₈₅ anomalies to 1980-1999 MAR-NOR_{histo}.

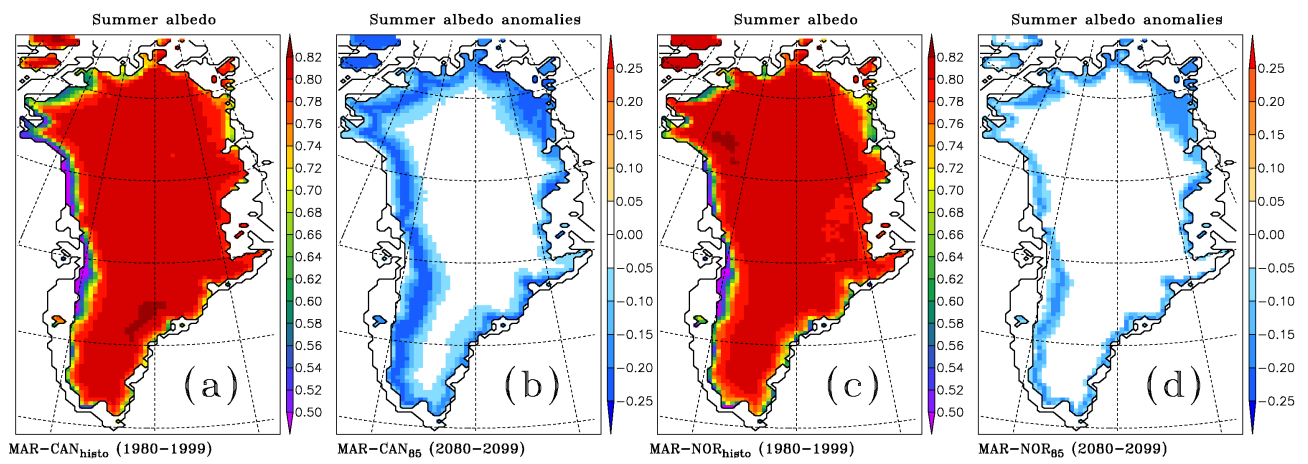


Fig. S7. (a) Summer (June-July-August) surface albedo of the 1980-1999 MAR-CAN_{histo} simulation over the GrIS. (b) Summer surface albedo anomalies of the 2080-2099 MAR-CAN₈₅ simulation compared to (a). (c) The same as (a), but for the 1980-1999 MAR-NOR_{histo} simulation. (d) Summer surface albedo anomalies of the 2080-2099 MAR-NOR₈₅ simulation compared to (c).

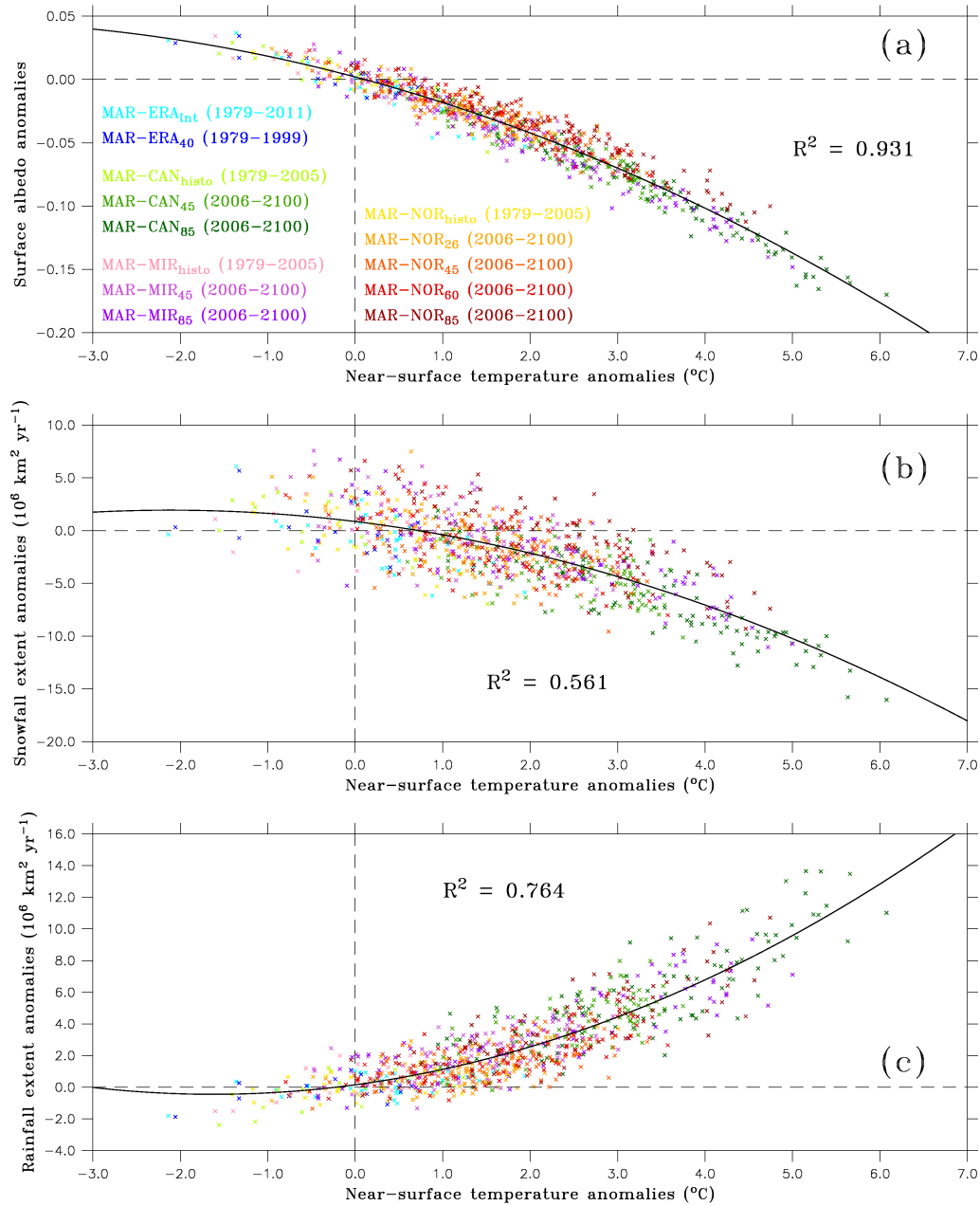


Fig. S8. (a) Surface albedo anomalies according to the near-surface air temperature anomalies (°C) over MSK_{melt}, for the MAR simulations forced by the reanalyses the CMIP5 GCMs, with regression drawn in solid black line. All the anomalies are related to the 1980-1999 average outputs provided by MAR forced with the same forcing fields. (b) The same as (a), but for the anomalies of cumulated daily snowfall extents (10⁶ km² yr⁻¹) on MSK_{melt}, based on significant snowfall higher than 1 mmWE day⁻¹. (c) The same as (b), but for the anomalies of cumulated daily rainfall extents (10⁶ km² yr⁻¹) on MSK_{melt}, based on significant rainfall higher than 1 mmWE day⁻¹.