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Heterogeneous Land Surface in GigaLES 2

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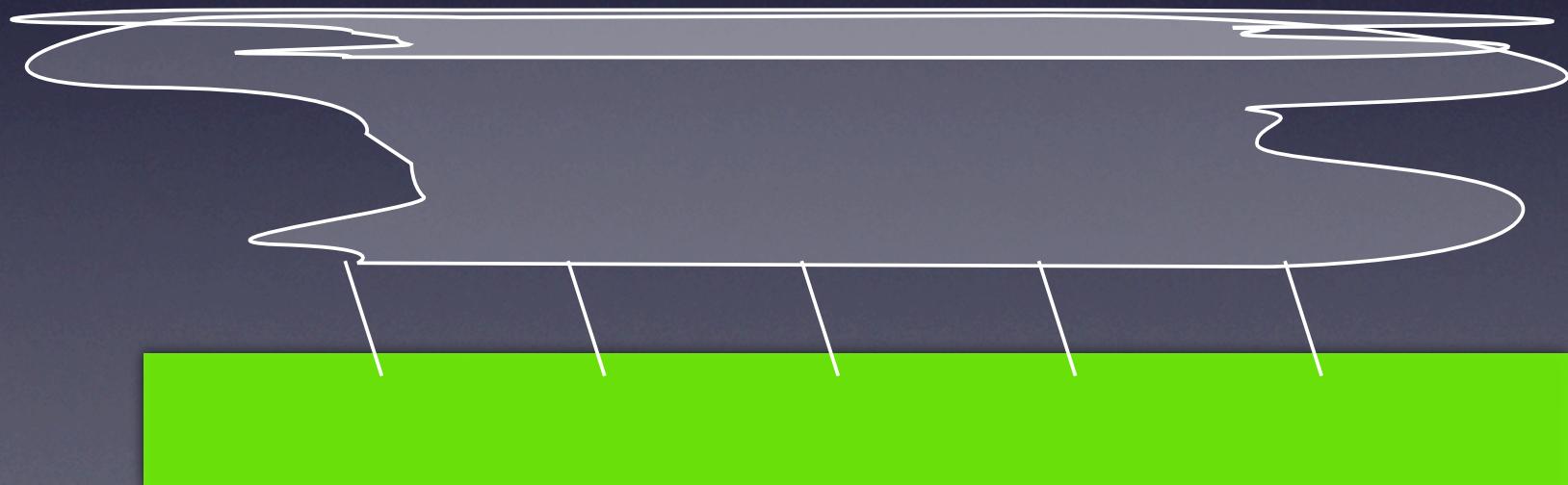
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Land Surface Breakout -CMMAP Mtg Aug. 7

Multi-point (heterogeneous) land:



One-point (homogeneous) land:



The model

- SiB3 ported into SAM6.10.4

This CRM predicts momentum using the anelastic equations of motion. The prognostic thermodynamic variable is the liquid/ice water moist static energy. The model is configured to run with:

- Two-moment treatment of cloud microphysical processes predicting water vapor, and the mass and number of five condensed water species.
- RRTMG interactive radiation.
- 1.5 order closure of the turbulence kinetic energy budget to compute sub-grid scale fluxes.
- Ultimate Macho 5 scheme to advect all scalar quantities monotonically with 5th order accuracy.

- multiple parameter files supported -

multiple biomes

one biome - multiple parameter/restart files
combination of the above.

The GigaLES-2 experiment

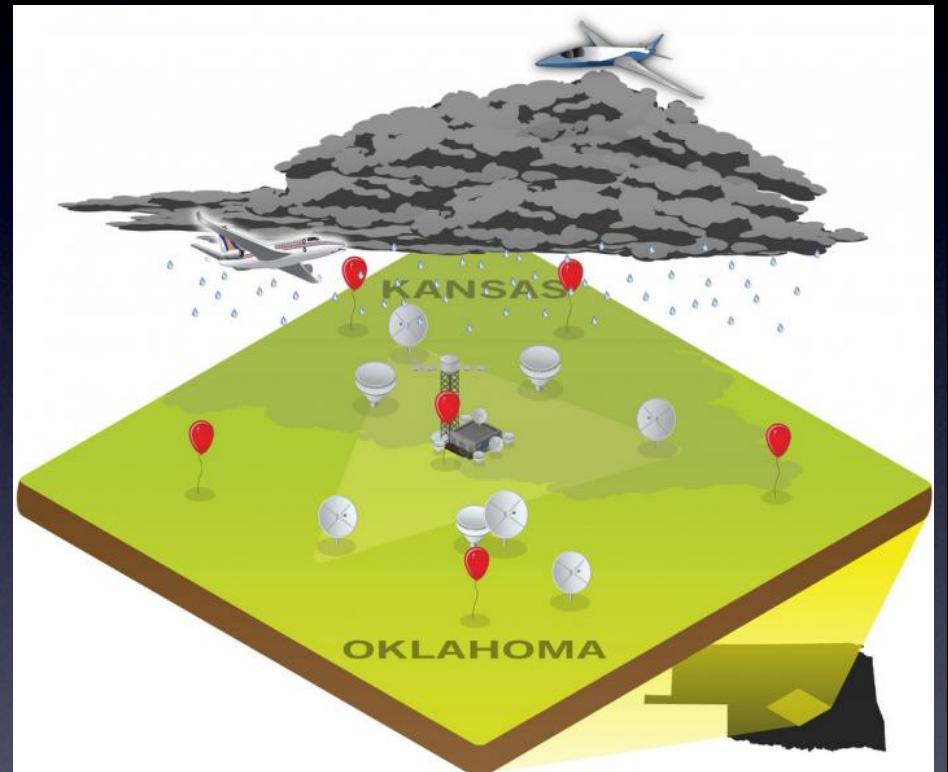
- Midlatitude Continental Convective Clouds Experiment (MC3E)

Location - 97.5W, 36.5N

Period - 22 Apr 2011 - 7 Jun 2011;
23 May - 26 May for 100m grid spacing.

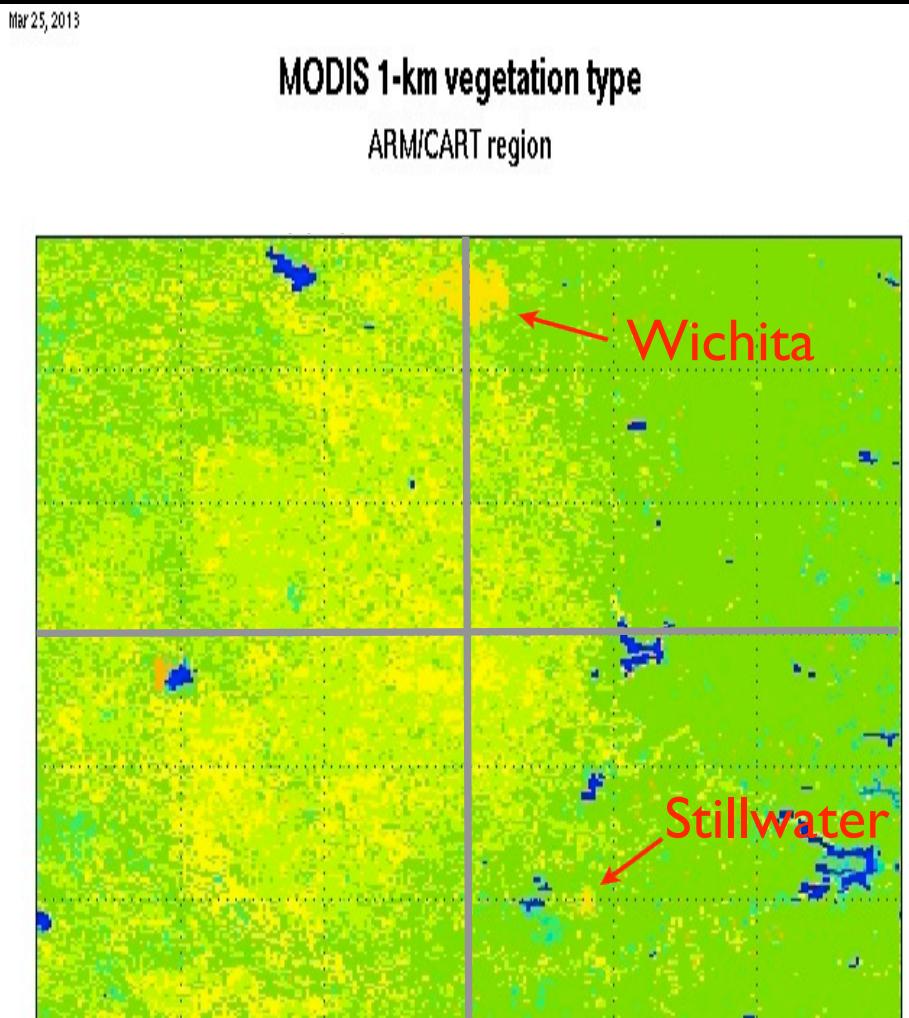
The CRM is forced with advective tendencies of temperature and water vapor derived from the field campaign observations.

- So far I have worked with 1.6km resolution, 205kmx205km, 64 layer domain.



The Domain

Going from the real world to an idealized one



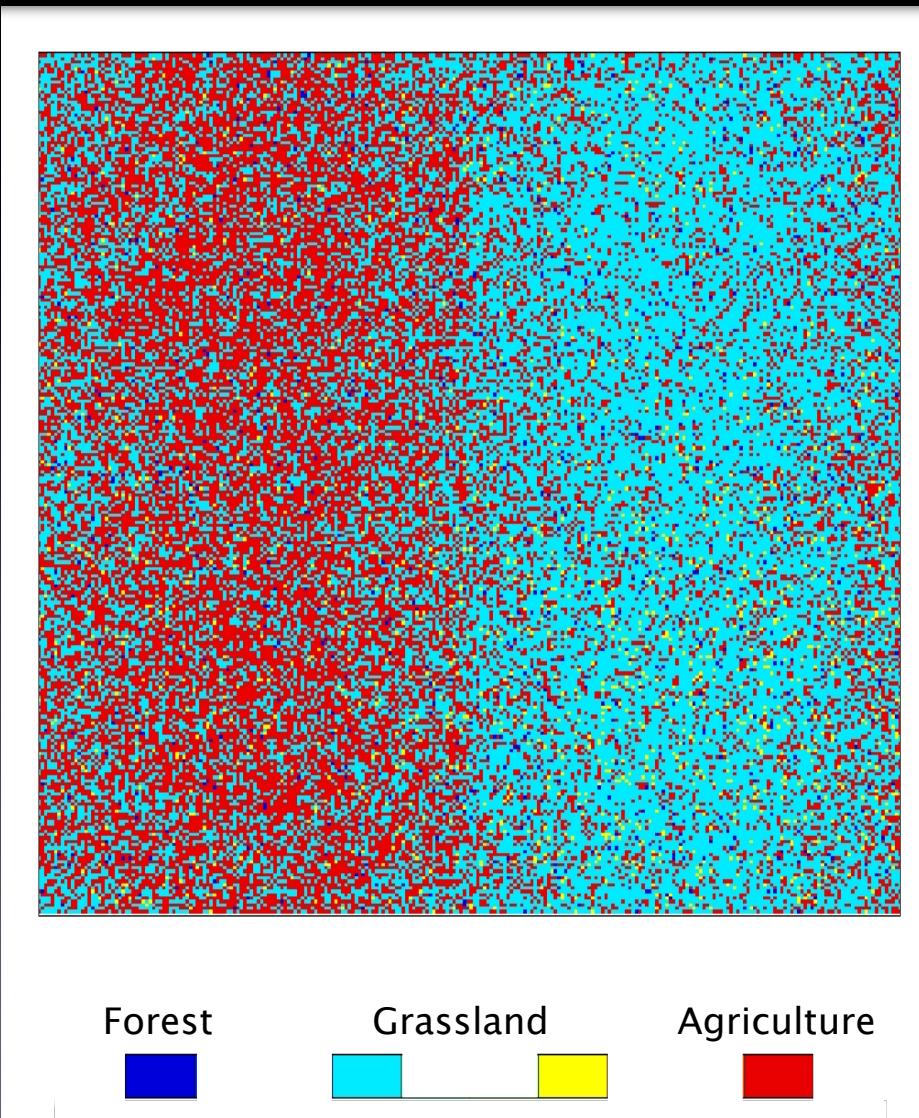
Ian identified 4 biomes occurring for at least 1% of the domain:
Deciduous forest (SiB biome 2)
Grassland (SiB biomes 6 and 7) - green
Agriculture (SiB biome 12) - yellow

The domain is roughly 2° longitude x 2° latitude. We broke it up according to the 1° degree NCEP and GPCP forcing used to spin up offline SiB with prognostic phenology for 28 years to set SiB prognostic variables for the start of the MC3E IOP.

4 biomes times 4 forcing regions (different parameters and prognostic field values) gives 16 different surface types.

Simulating a real domain with a cyclic-boundary condition model

- Avoiding discontinuities at boundaries
- Avoiding discontinuities at other imposed scales - in this case the 1° spinup forcing
- We used ‘fuzzy’ 1° squares and random biome distribution with at the 800m scale.

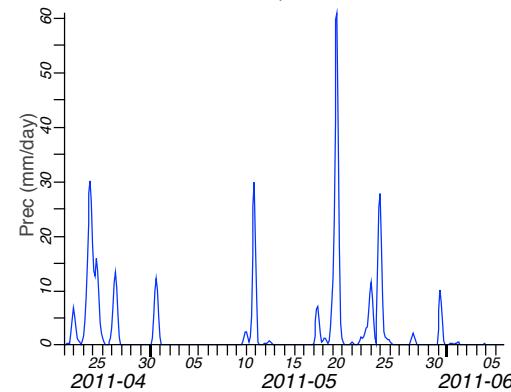


Warming up with 1.6km resolution

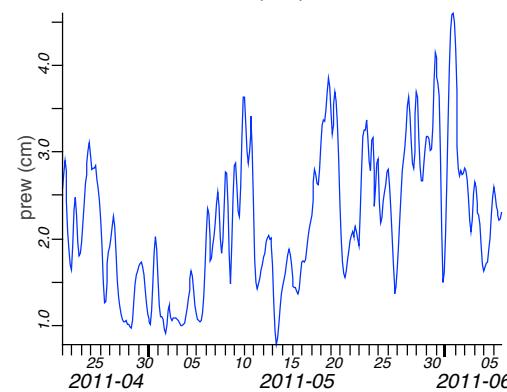
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Precipitation

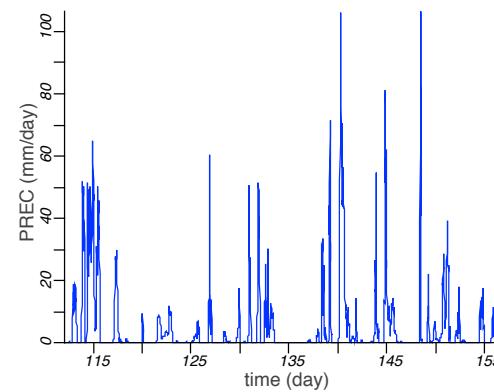


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MWR_precip_water

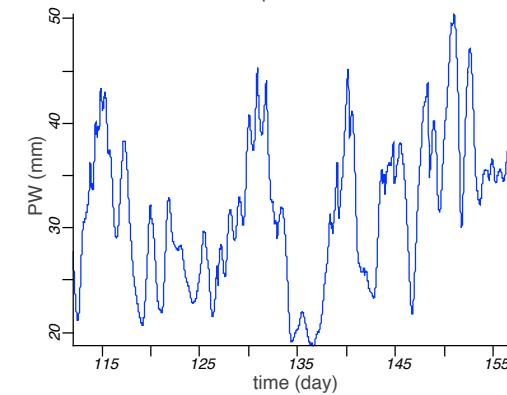


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MC3E_SOREF_1.6km_64L.nc
Surface Precipitation



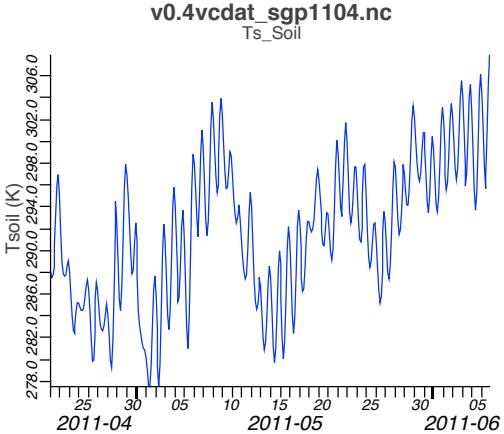
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Precipitable Water



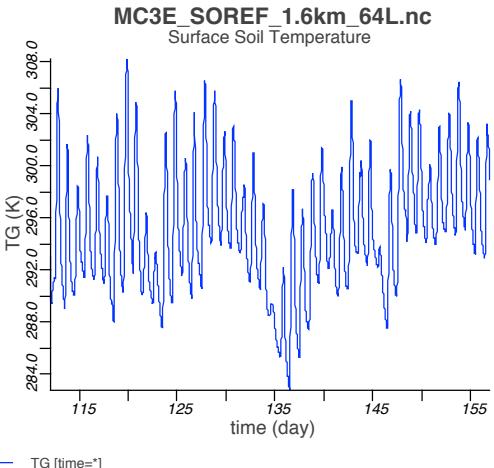
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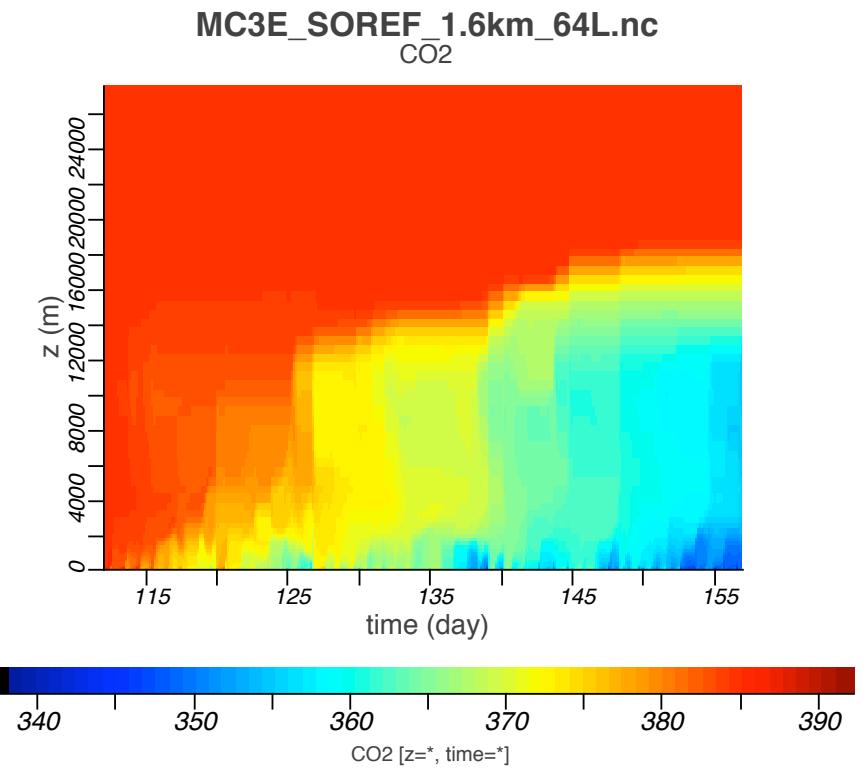
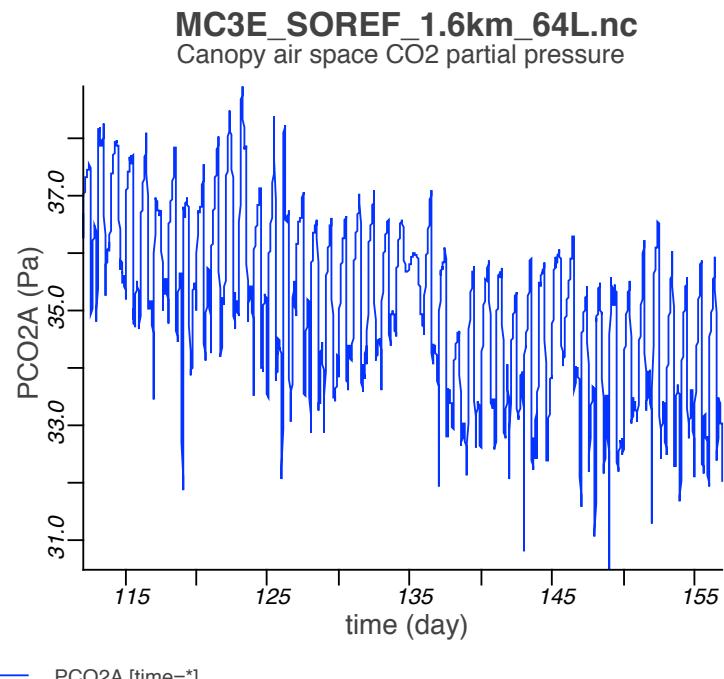


Early period is too warm - appears to be due to atmospheric forcing.

Initially, surface was too dark (13.5% model vs. 19% OBS albedo). The soil reflectances were adjusted upward by 0.2 to correct this.

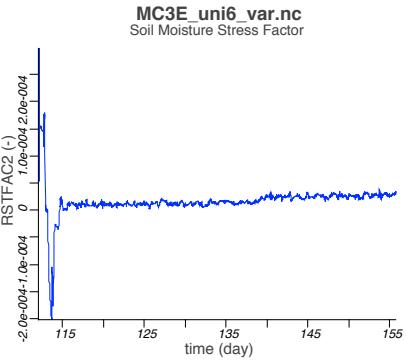
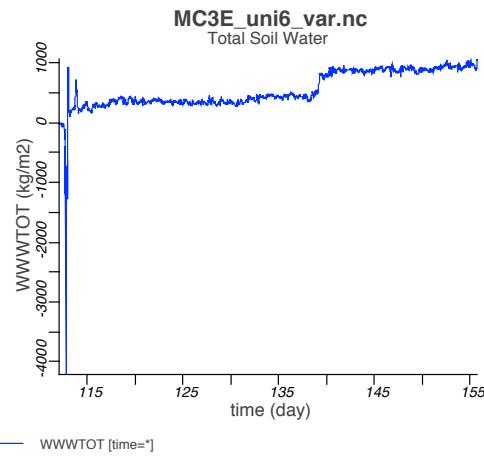
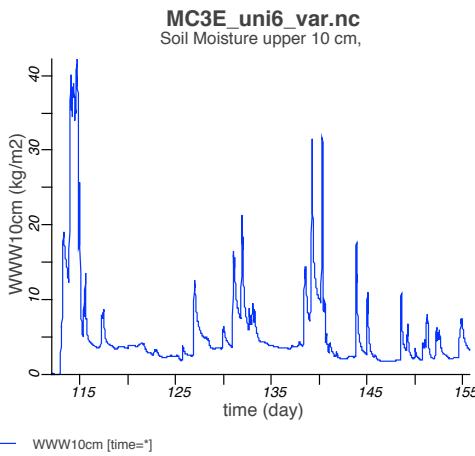
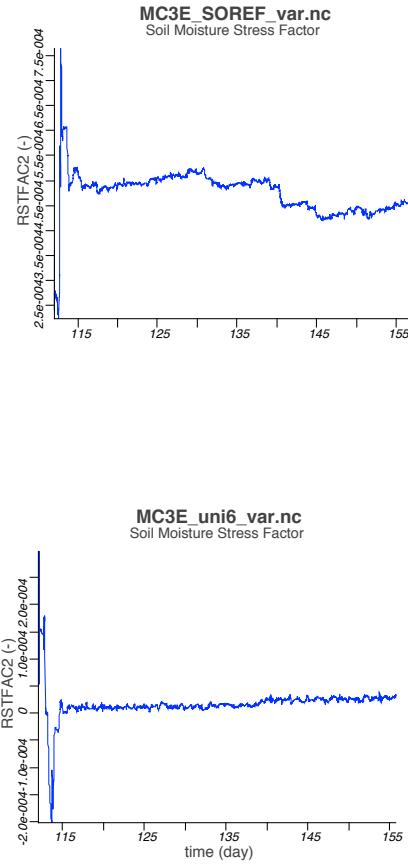
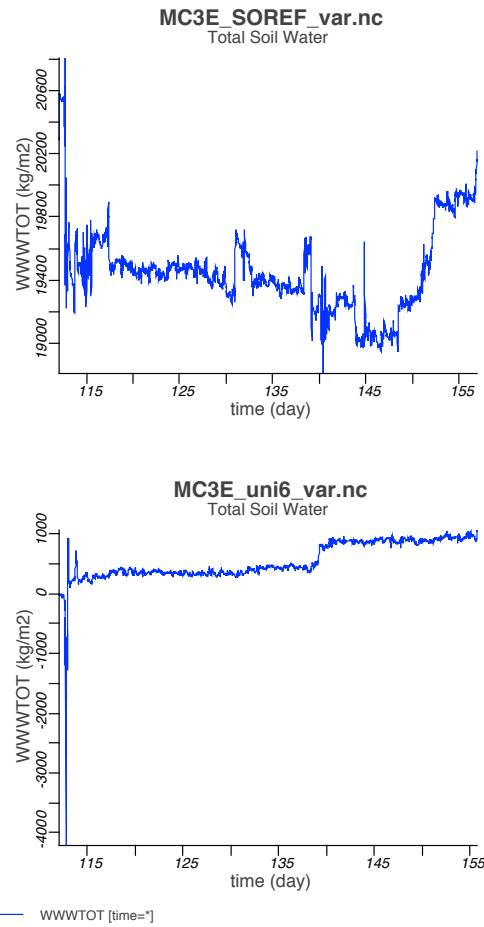
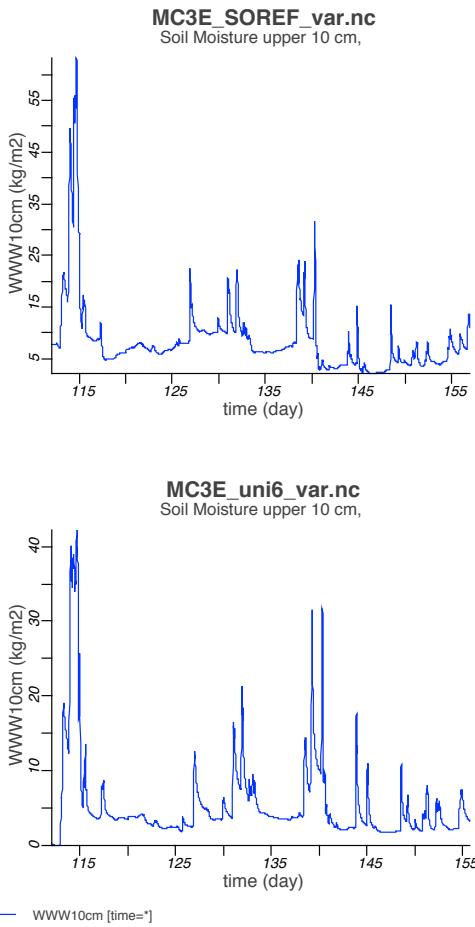
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Model initialized with 385ppm, no large-scale forcing from outside the domain.



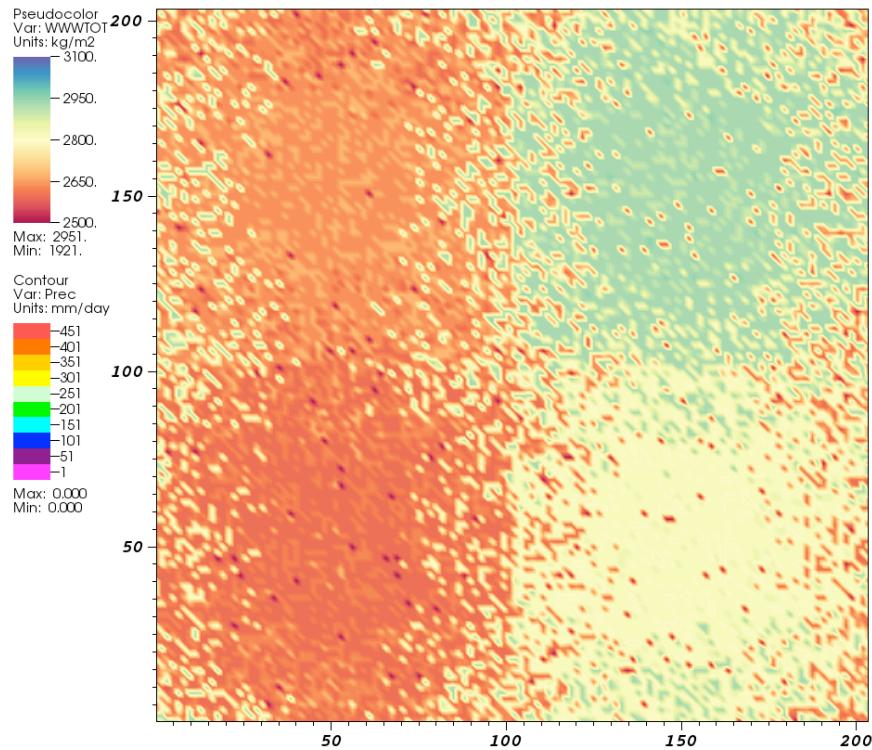
How long to reach heterogeneity from uniform initialization?

Top row - 4 biomes x 4 spinups
Lower row - Biome 6, 1 spinup



Soil moisture evolution

DB: MC3E_SOREF_visit.nc
Cycle: 0 Time: 112.01



DB: MC3E_SOREF_visit.nc
Cycle: 4319 Time: 157

