Extending the utility of space-borne snow water equivalent observations over vegetated areas with data assimilation

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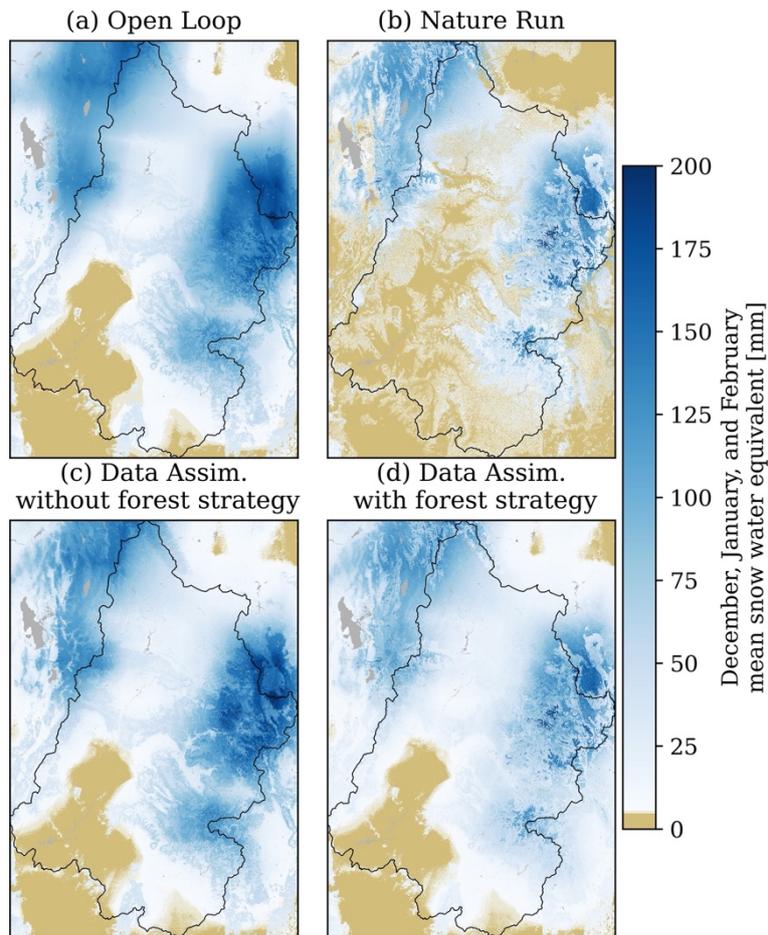


Figure S1. Winter (December, January, and February) mean SWE in the Upper Colorado region simulated at 250 m resolution from the open loop (a), nature run (b), and data assimilation simulations, both with (d) and without (c) the forest strategy. Note that the colorbar limits for this figure are different from those used in Fig. 3.

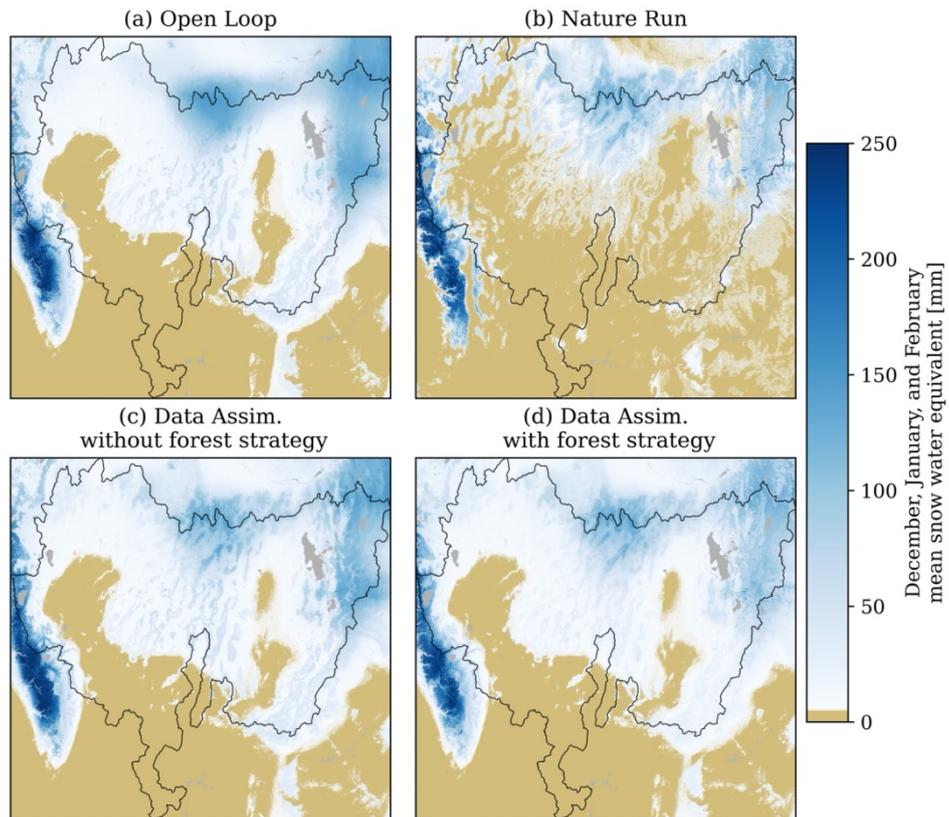



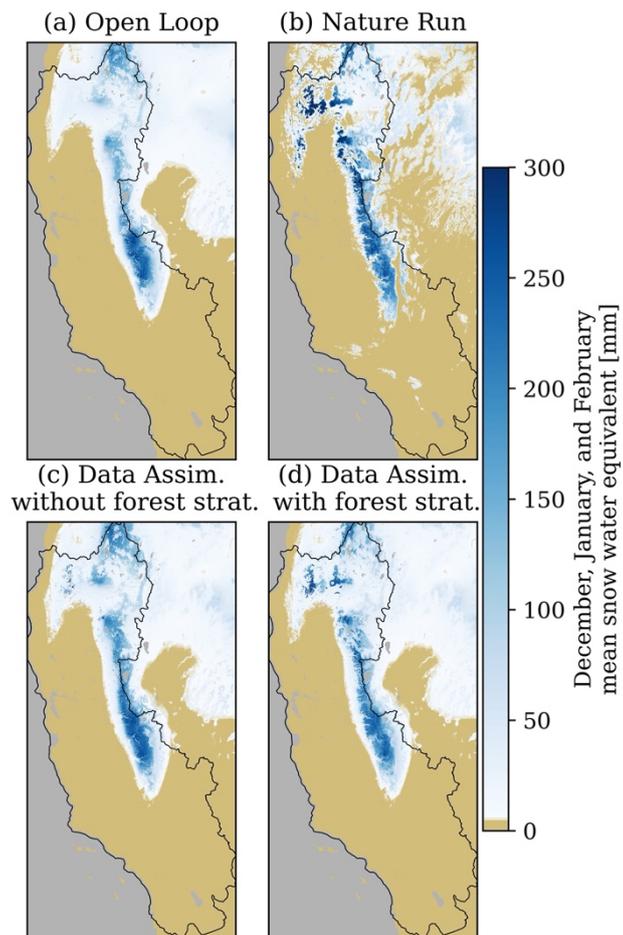
Figure S2. Winter (December, January, and February) mean SWE in the Great Basin region simulated at 250 m resolution from the open loop (a), nature run (b), and data assimilation simulations, both with (d) and without (c) the forest strategy. Note that the colorbar limits for this figure are different from those used in Fig. 3.

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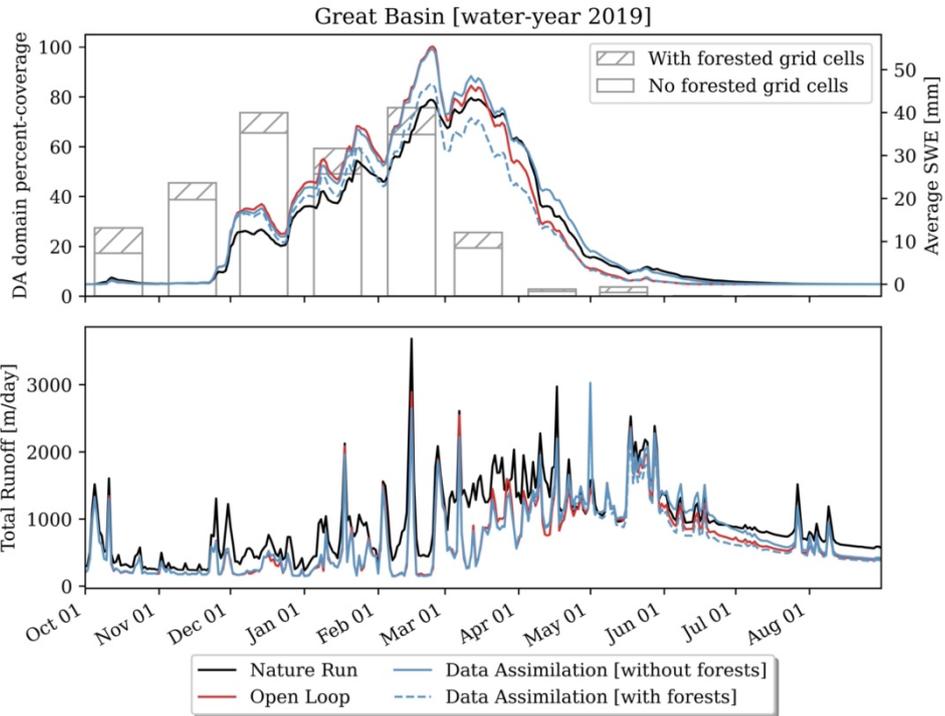
Figure S3. Winter (December, January, and February) mean SWE in the California region simulated at 250 m resolution from the open loop (a), nature run (b), and data assimilation simulations, both with (d) and without (c) the forest strategy. Note that the colorbar limits for this figure are different from those used in Fig. 3.

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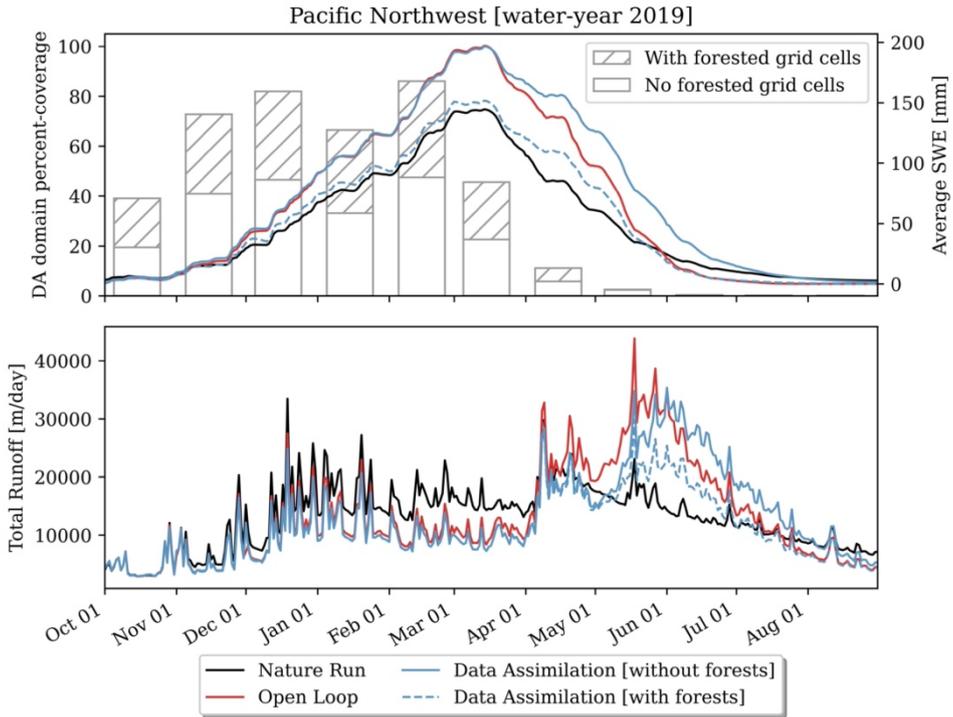
Figure S4. Plots are the same format as those shown in Fig. 7, but present domain average SWE and domain total runoff over the Great Basin.

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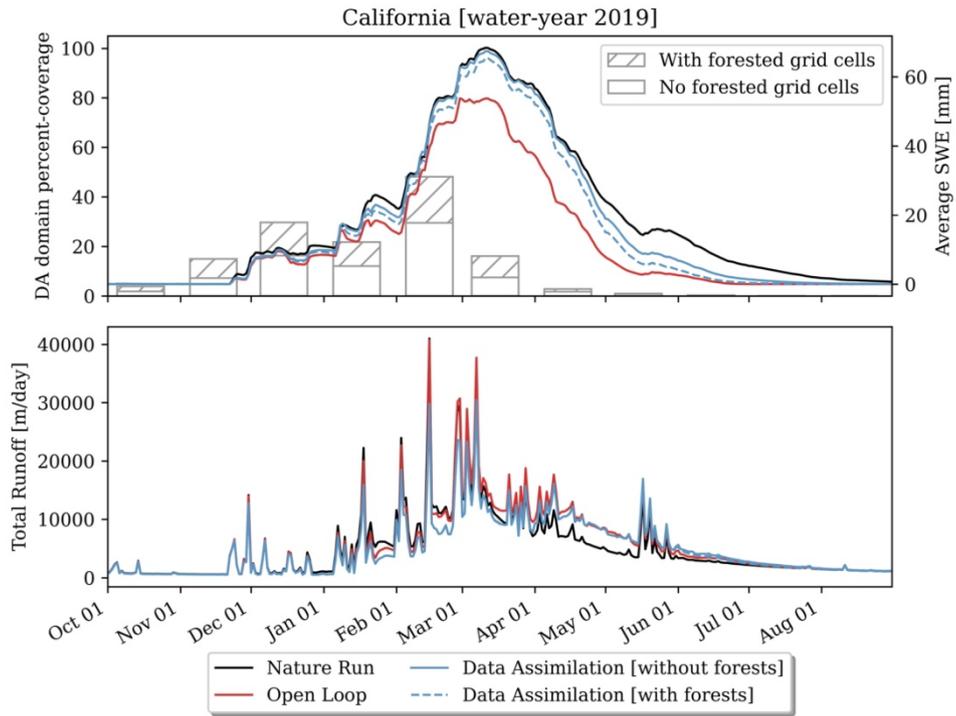
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