

Supplementary Material for “Disentangling uncertainty in ISMIP6 Antarctic sub-shelf melting and 2300 sea level rise projections”

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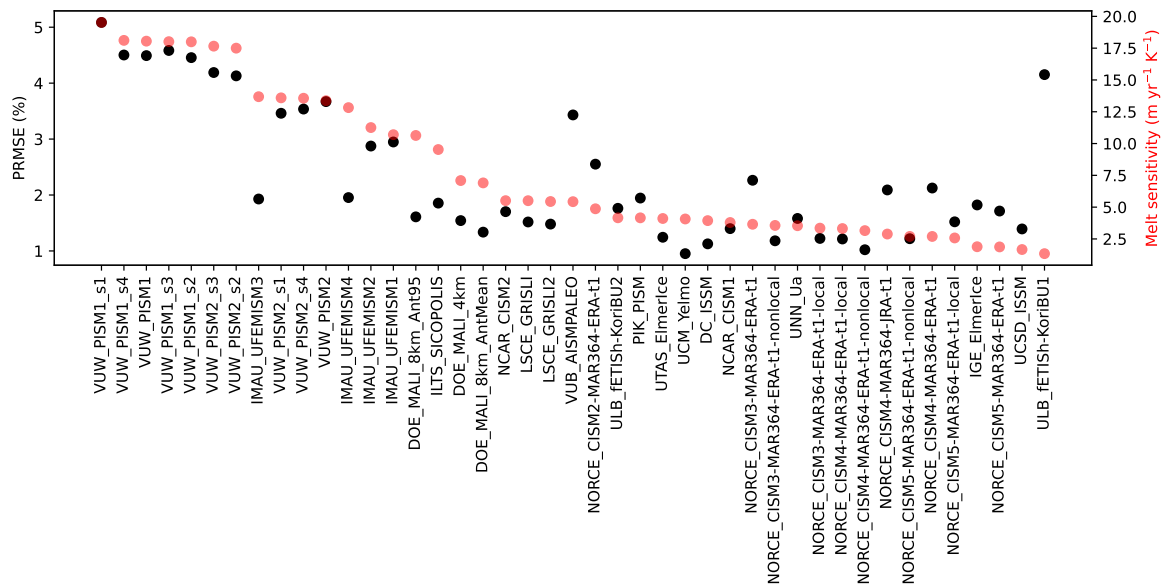


Figure S1. Percentage root mean square error (PRMSE; %) between the actual and predicted basal melt (black) for the aggregated AIS data, and the corresponding melt sensitivity factors ($\text{m yr}^{-1} \text{K}^{-1}$; red). PRMSEs are averaged over the four climate experiments. The lowest PRMSE of the three fitting methods tested is shown for each ice sheet model simulation.



Experiments
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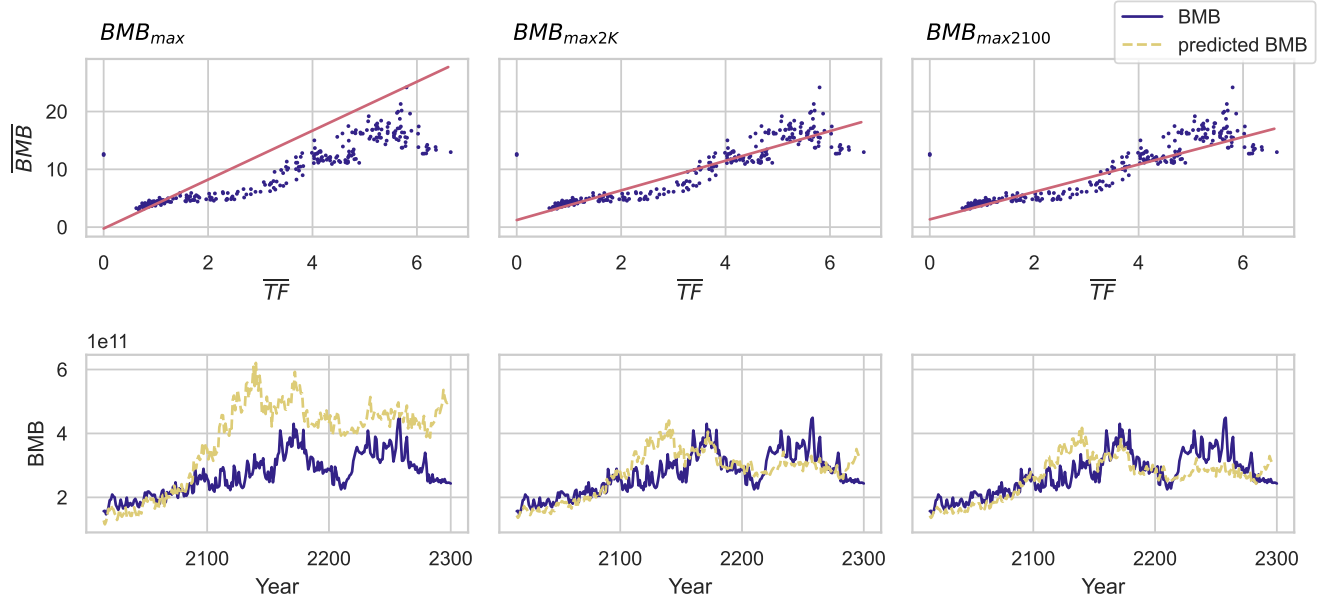


Figure S3. The three fitting strategies to determine the melt sensitivity factor exemplified for the NORCE_CISM5_local model simulation in the Aurora subglacial basin: (i) $BMB_{\max}$ fitting prior to the point of maximum basal melt $t = t(BMB_{\max})$ in the left-most column; (ii) $BMB_{\max 2k}$ fitting up to the minimum of either the point of maximum basal melt or where the thermal forcing is equal to or less than 2 K, $t = \min(t(BMB_{\max}), t(TF \leq 2K))$ in the middle column; and (iii) $BMB_{\max 2300}$ fitting up to the minimum of either the point of maximum basal melt or 2100, $t = \min(t(BMB_{\max}), 2100)$ in the right-most column.

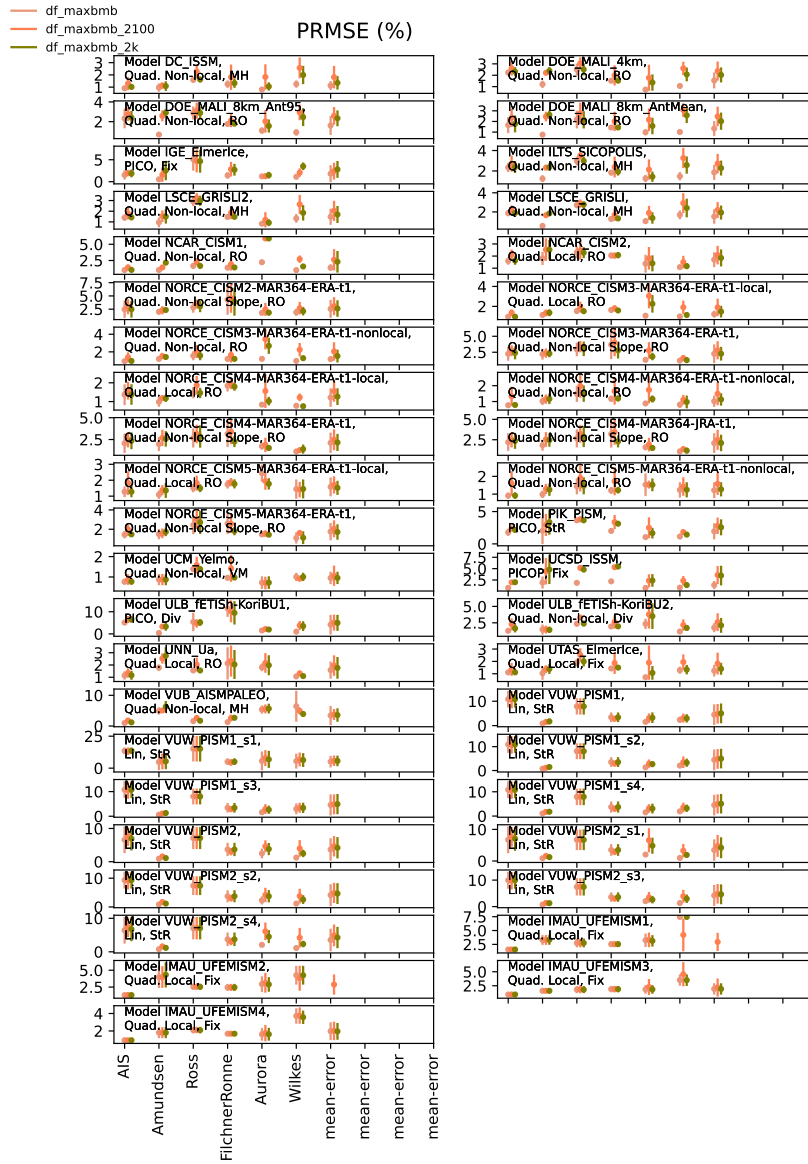


Figure S4. PRMSE for each region and model simulation for the three different MS factor fitting methods.

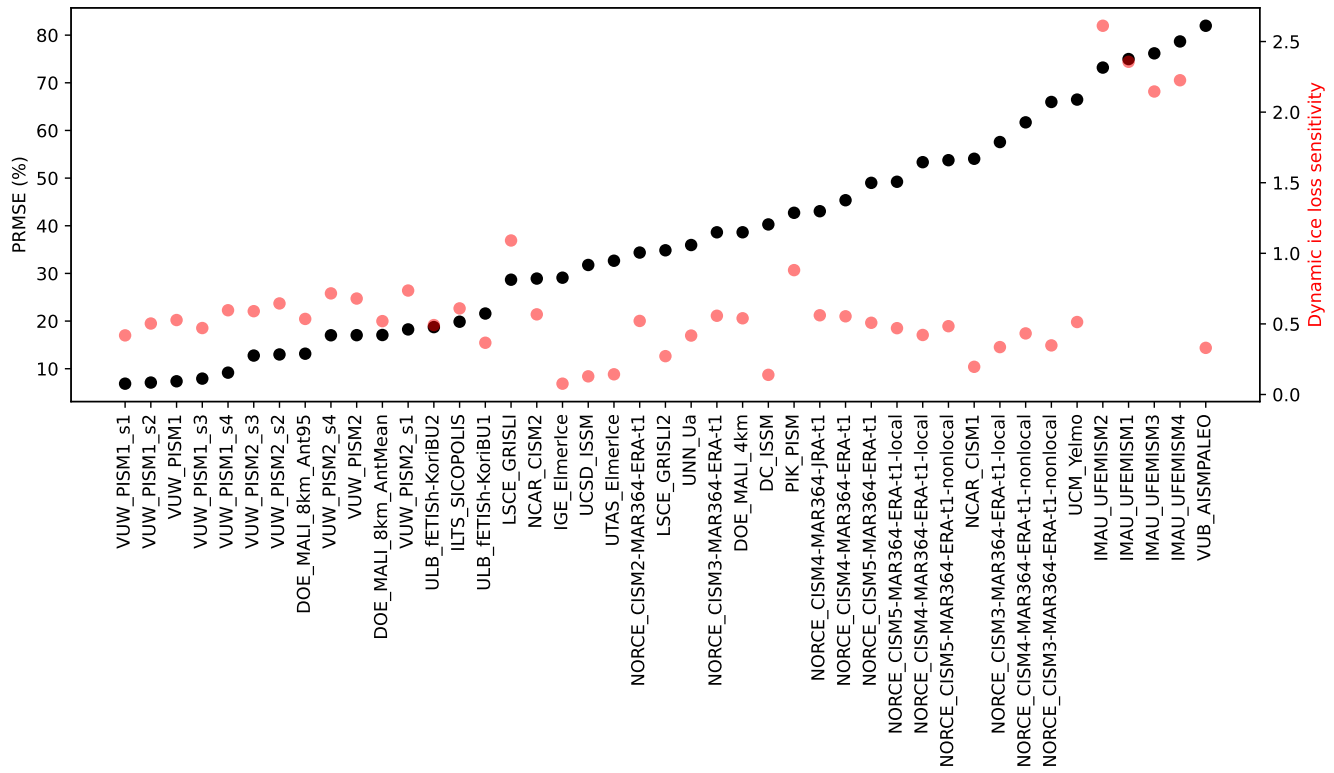


Figure S5. Percentage root mean square errors (PRMSE; %) between the actual and predicted dynamic sea level contribution (black) for the aggregated AIS data, and the corresponding dynamic ice loss sensitivity factors (red). PRMSEs are averaged over the four climate experiments.

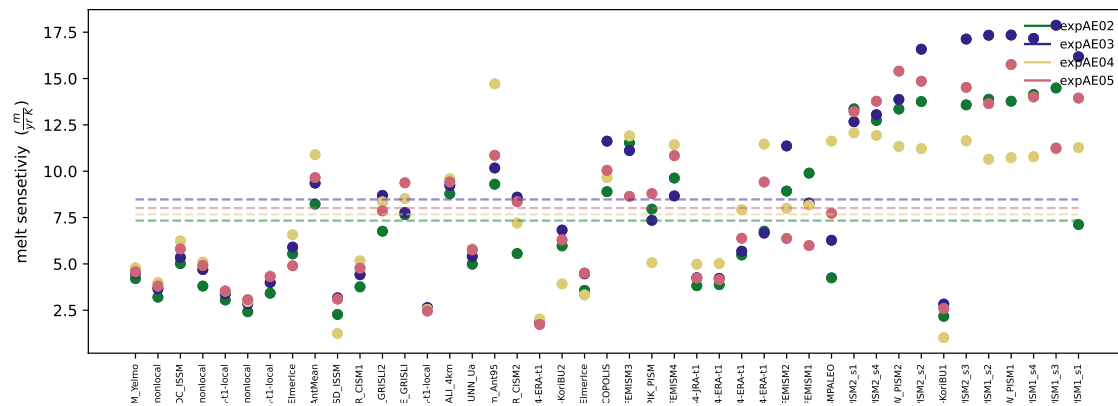


Figure S6. Mean MS factors ($\text{m yr}^{-1} \text{K}^{-1}$) for all regions and ice sheet model simulations. MS factors are coloured by experiment (exp02-exp05). Dashed lines are the mean MS factors across all model simulations, coloured by experiment.

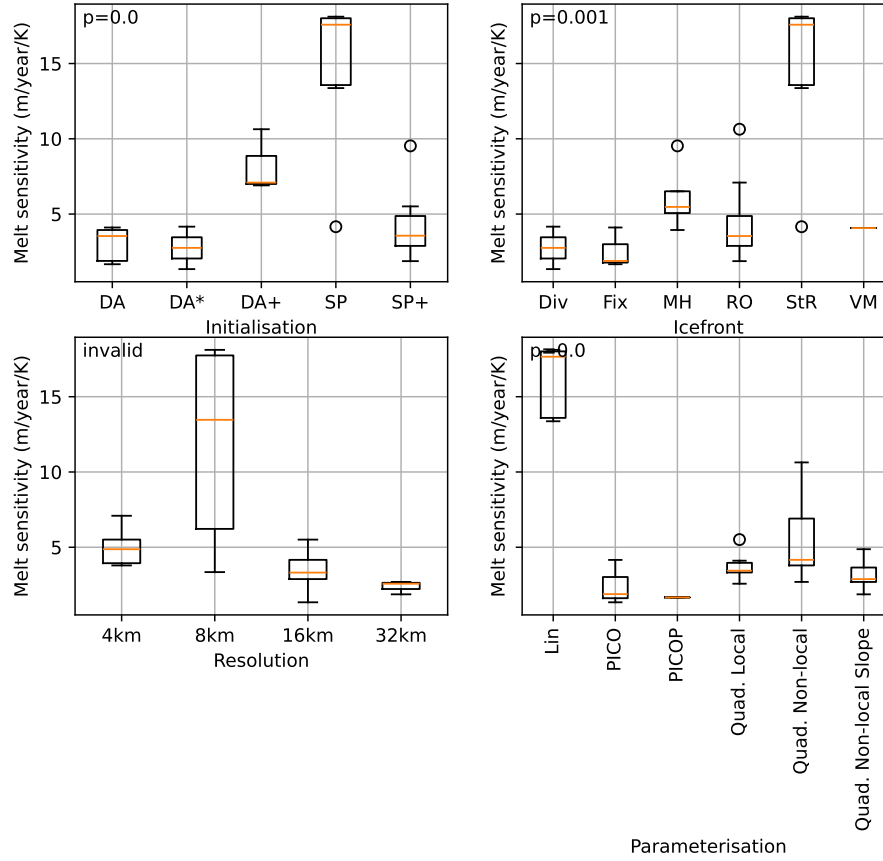


Figure S7. Box plots of the relationship between melt sensitivity factor ($\text{m yr}^{-1} \text{K}^{-1}$) and: initialisation procedure (upper left); icefront calving procedure (upper right); resolution (lower left); and melt rate parameterisation (lower right). Statistical significance (p -value) of the differences in the medians of each group is reported in the upper left corner of each panel, as determined by the Kruskal-Wallis H-test. In each panel, the orange horizontal line is the median, the limits of the box show the interquartile range, the whiskers show data lying within 1.5 times the interquartile range, and circles show outlying data.

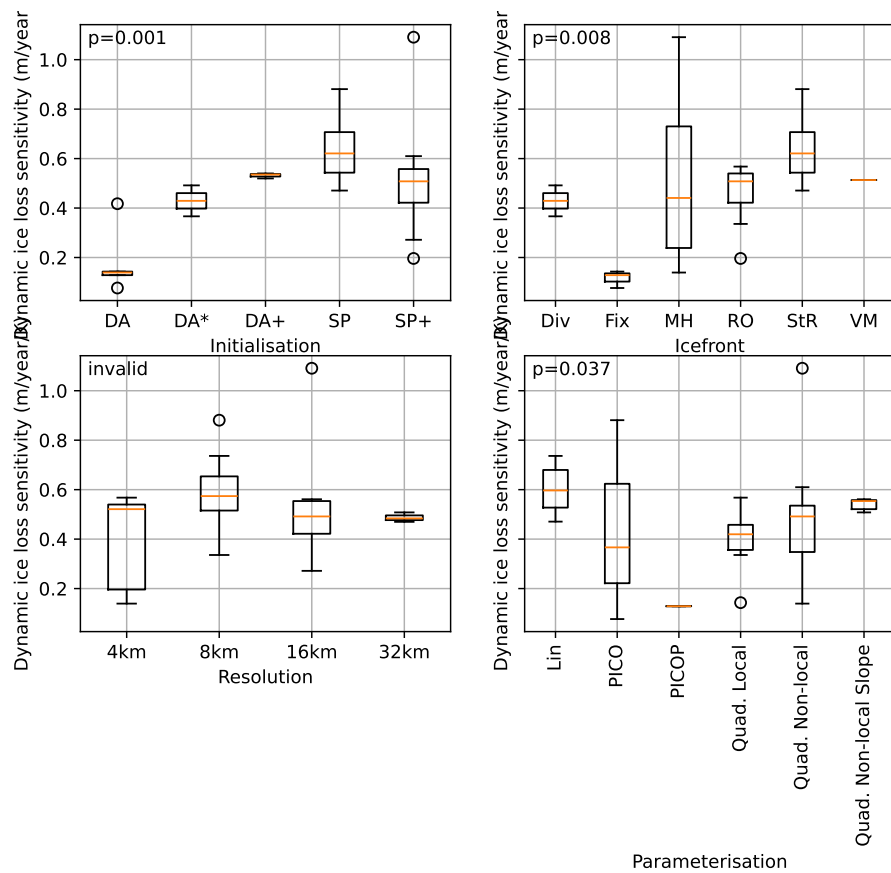


Figure S8. As for figure S7, but for the dynamic ice loss sensitivity factor.

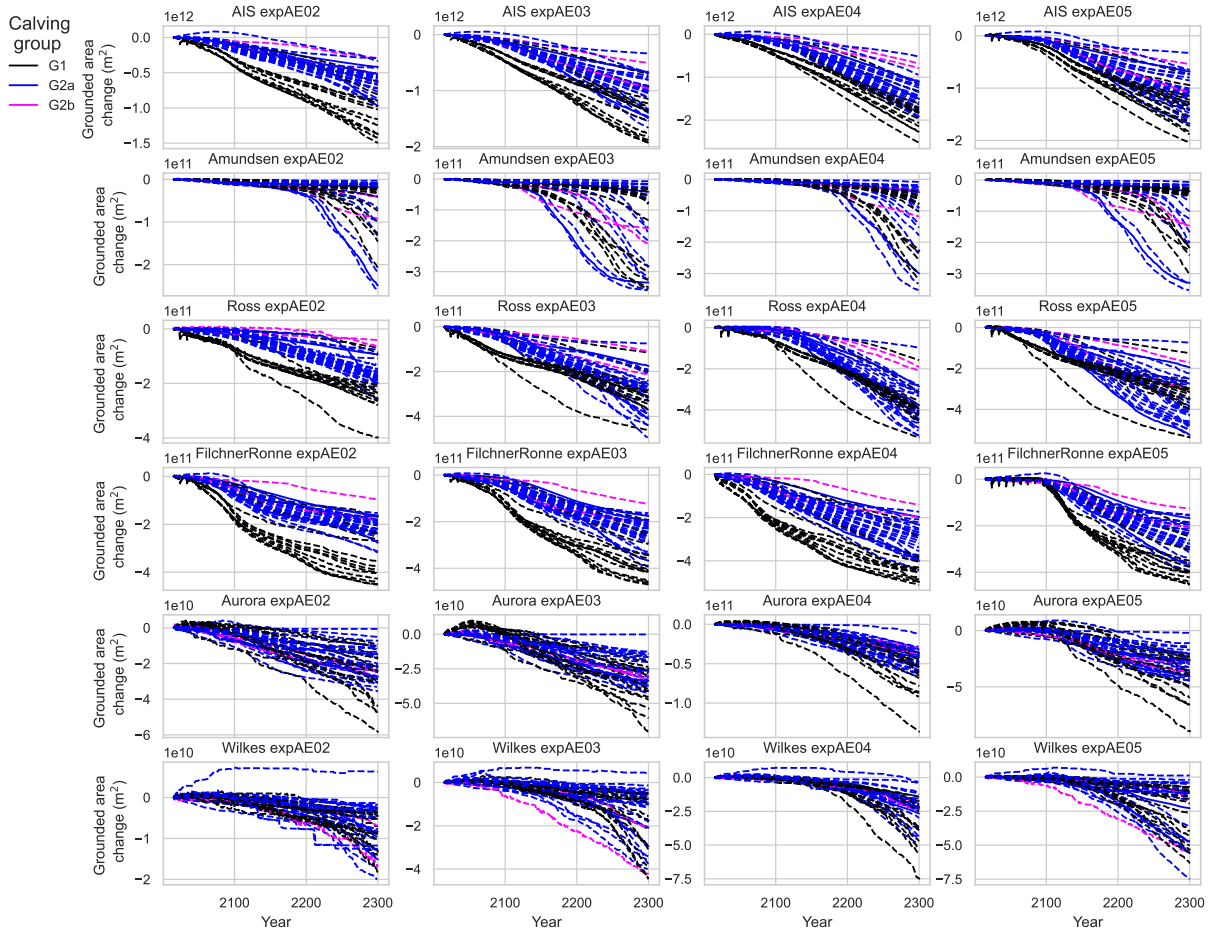


Figure S9. Grounded area changes (m²) from 2015 to 2300 for different regions of the Antarctic Ice Sheet, including the Amundsen Sea sector, Ross Ice Shelf, Filchner-Ronne Ice Shelf, Aurora Basin, and Wilkes Basin (from top to bottom). Different columns represent results from different experiments (exp02-exp05) from left to right. The colours represent three model groupings: group 1 (black) consists of models with aggressive calving; group 2 (blue) includes models with moderate calving; and group 3 (pink) comprises models with a fixed calving front.

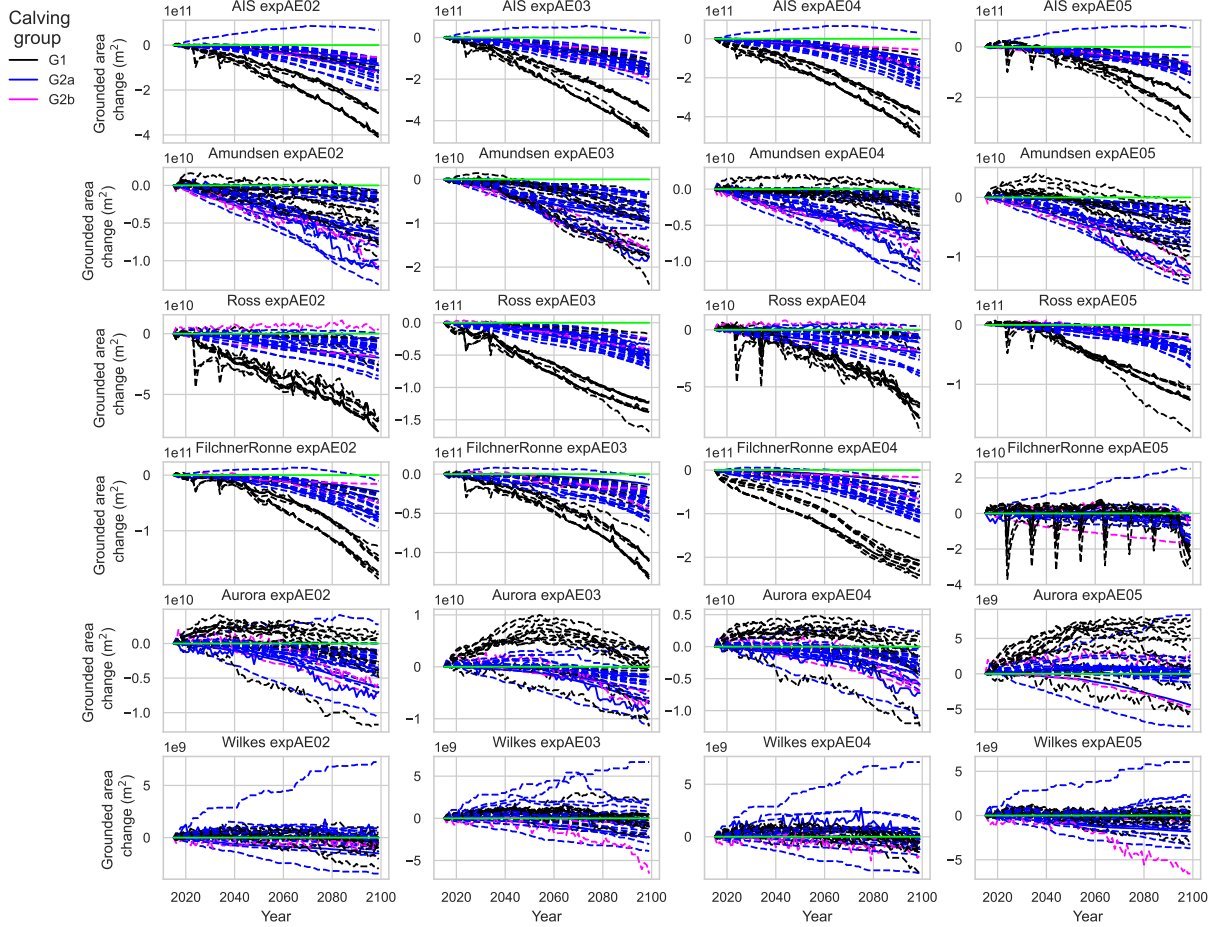


Figure S10. As for figure S7, but to 2100. The green horizontal line represents zero grounded area change.

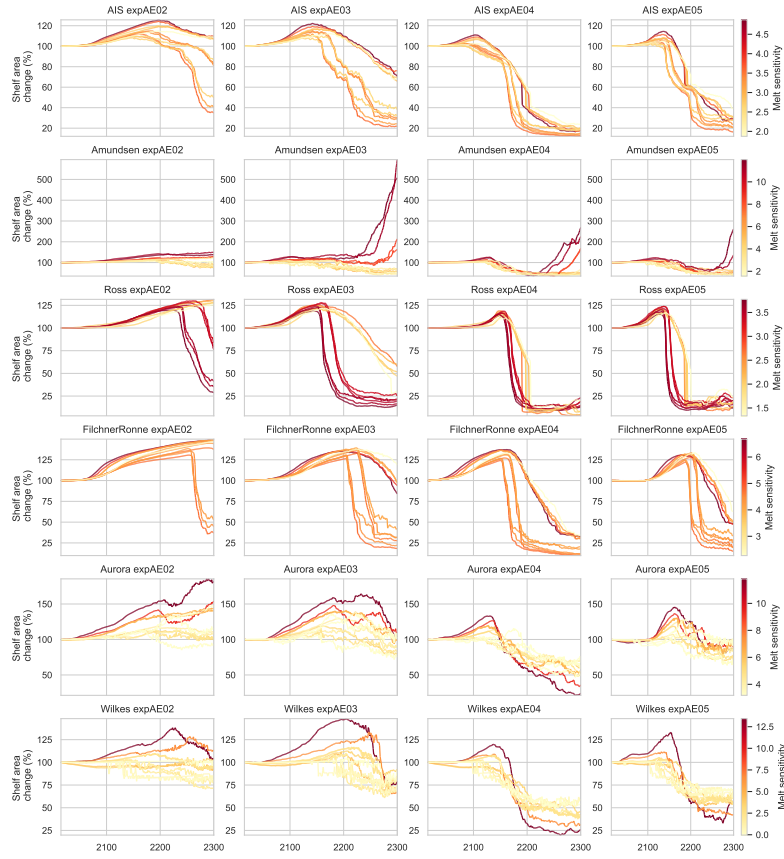


Figure S11. Percentage change in ice shelf area for the NORCE-CISM model ensemble. Colours represent the melt sensitivity factor (red for high melt sensitivity factors; yellow for low melt sensitivity factors).

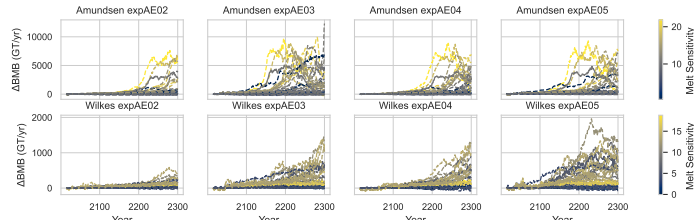


Figure S12. Change in total BMB (Gt/year) in the Amundsen (top row) and Wilkes (bottom row) regions, coloured by MS factors. Columns represent experiments exp02-exp05.

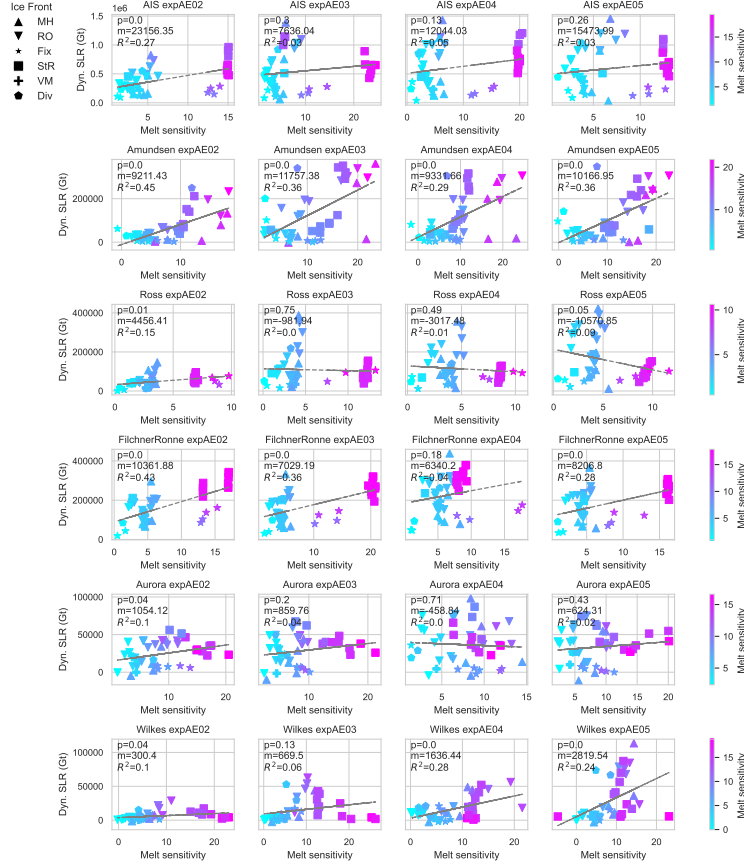


Figure S13. Melt sensitivity ($\text{m yr}^{-1} \text{K}^{-1}$) versus dynamic sea level rise (Gt) at 2300 for different regions of the Antarctic Ice Sheet, including the Amundsen Sea sector, Ross Ice Shelf, Filchner-Ronne Ice Shelf, Aurora Basin, and Wilkes Basin (from top to bottom). Different columns represent results from experiments (exp02-exp05) from left to right. Colours are the best melt sensitivity for each model and region across all experiments. Linear regression line is plotted in gray, with p-values and slope reported in each panel. As per figure 6 of the main manuscript, statistical significance, slope, and coefficient of determination are reported in the top left of each panel (p -, m -, and R^2 values, respectively).

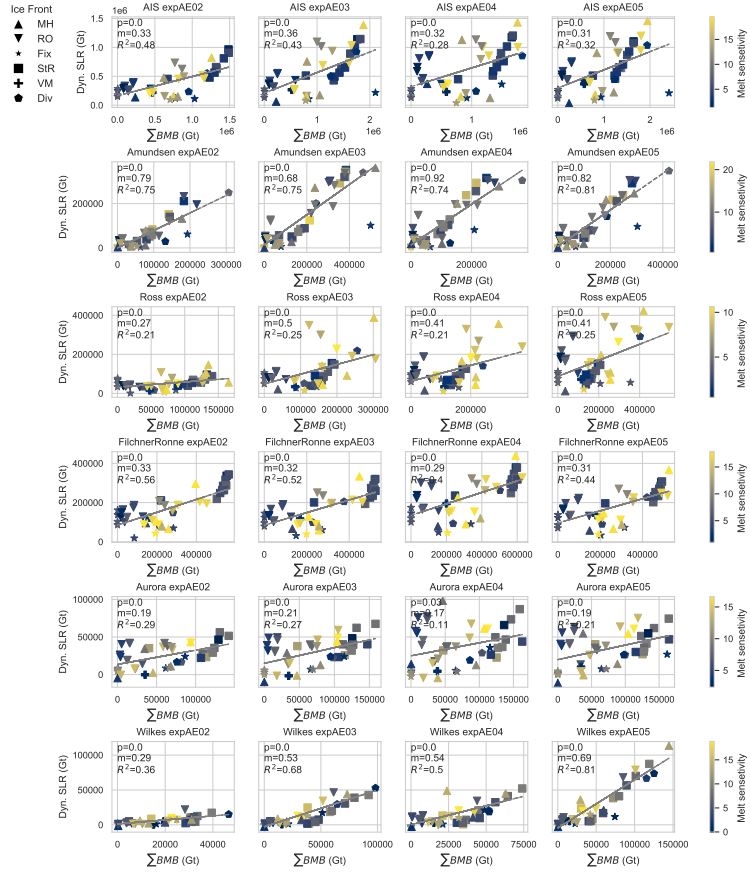


Figure S14. Dynamic sea level rise (Gt) versus total BMB within a 32 km corridor of the grounding line in 2300. Markers indicate the calving procedure and colours represent MS factors. As per figure 6 of the main manuscript, statistical significance, slope, and coefficient of determination are reported in the top left of each panel (p -, m -, and R^2 values, respectively).