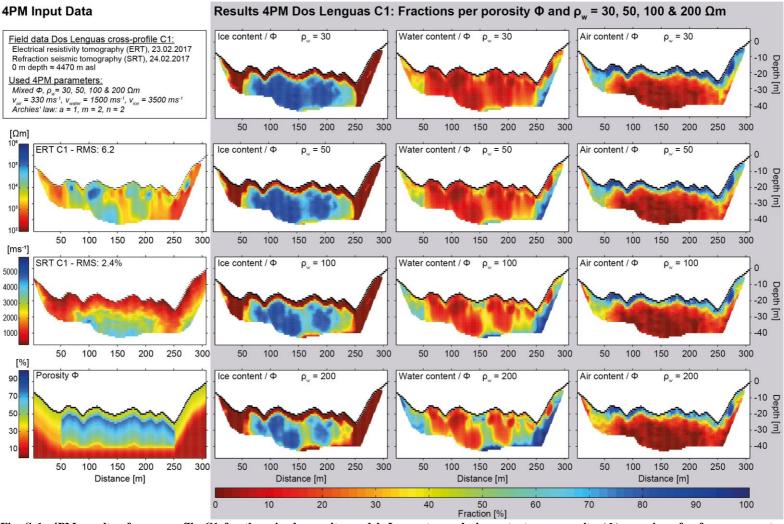
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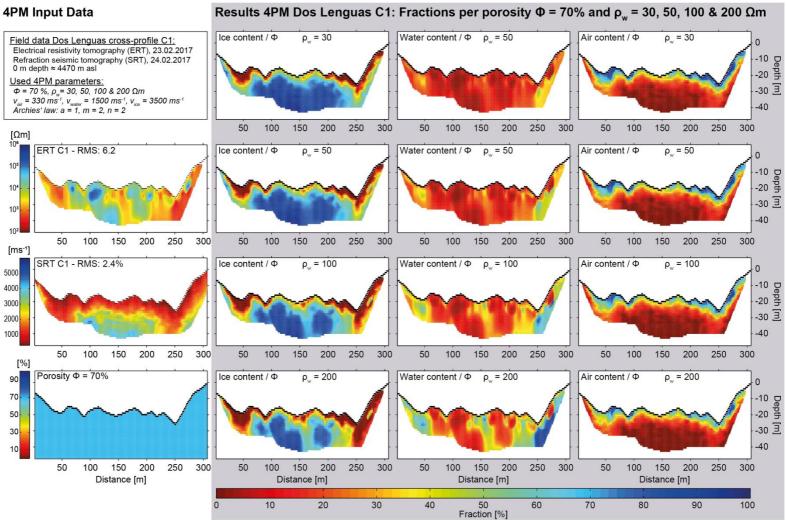


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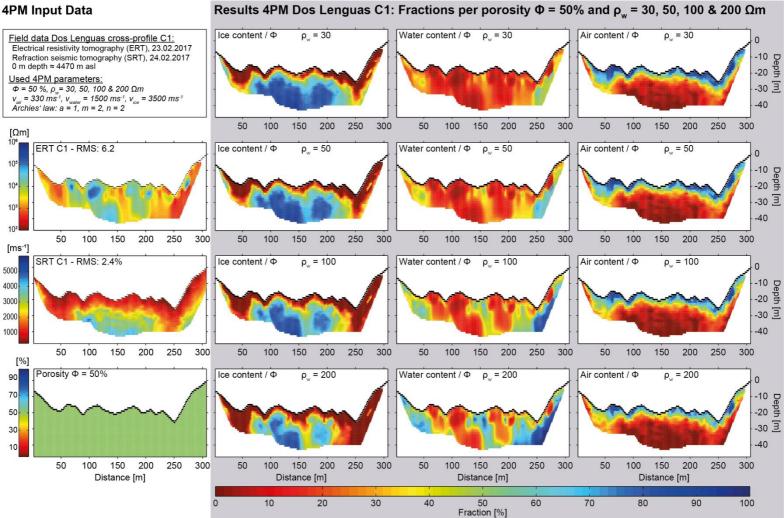


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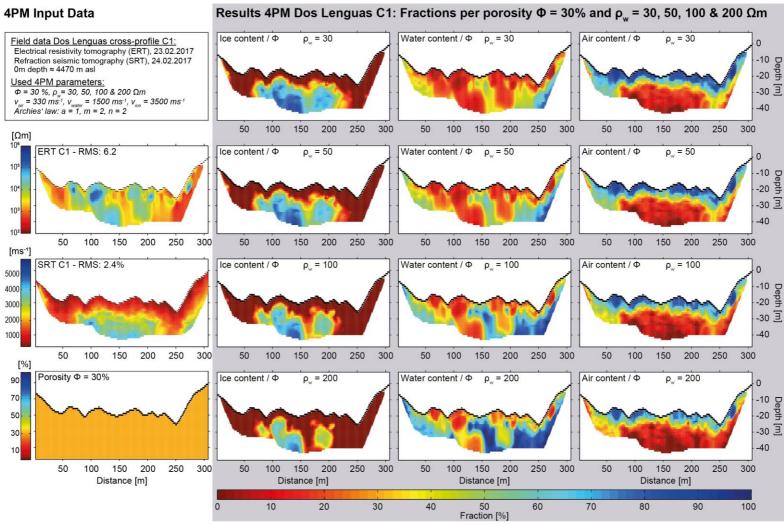


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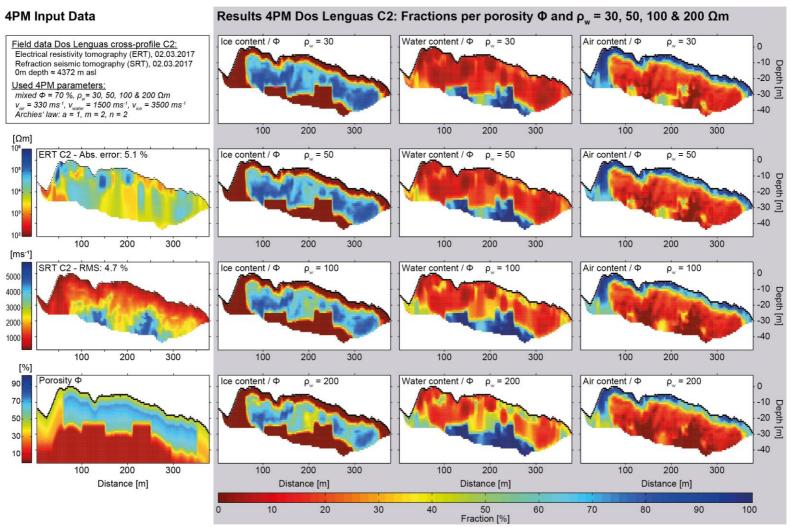


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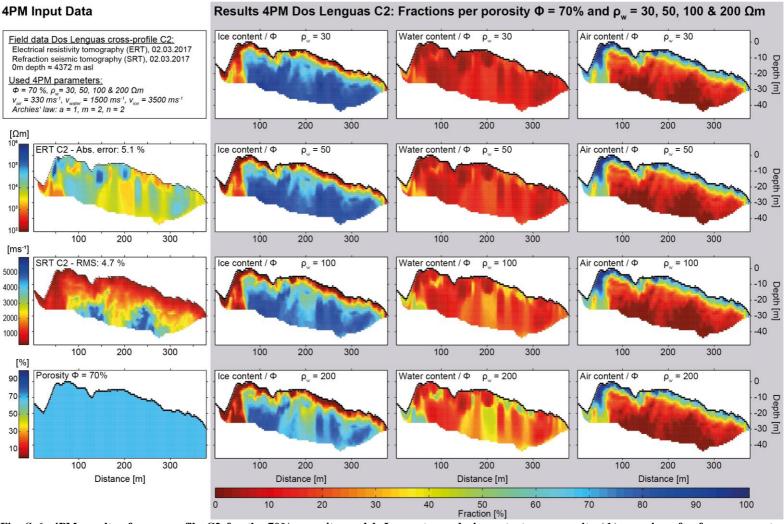


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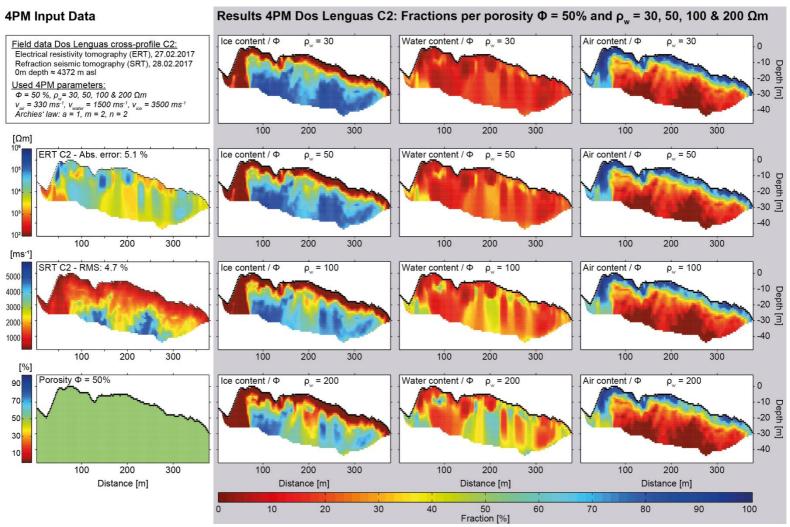


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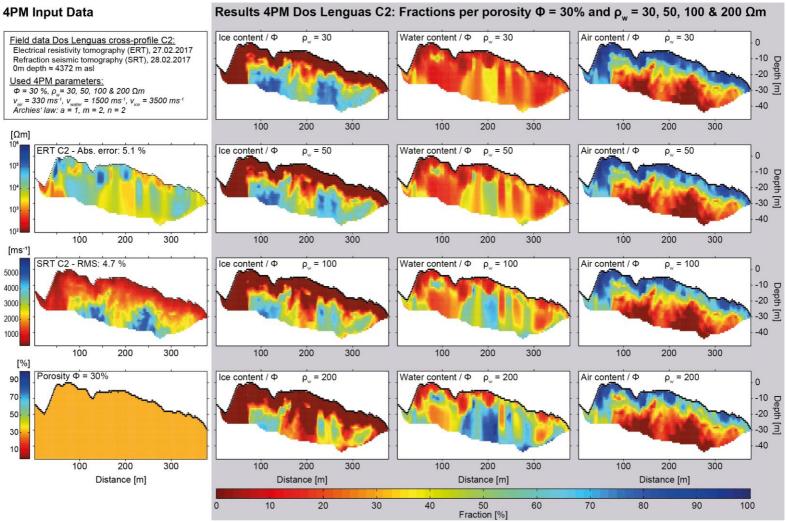


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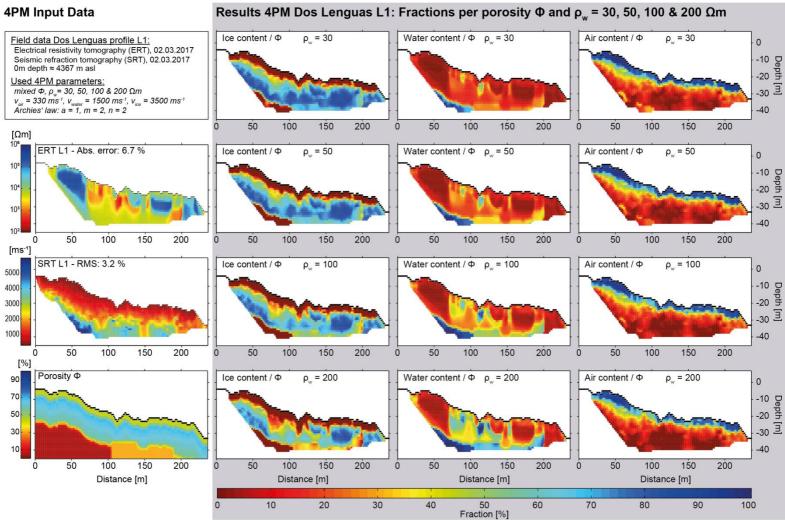


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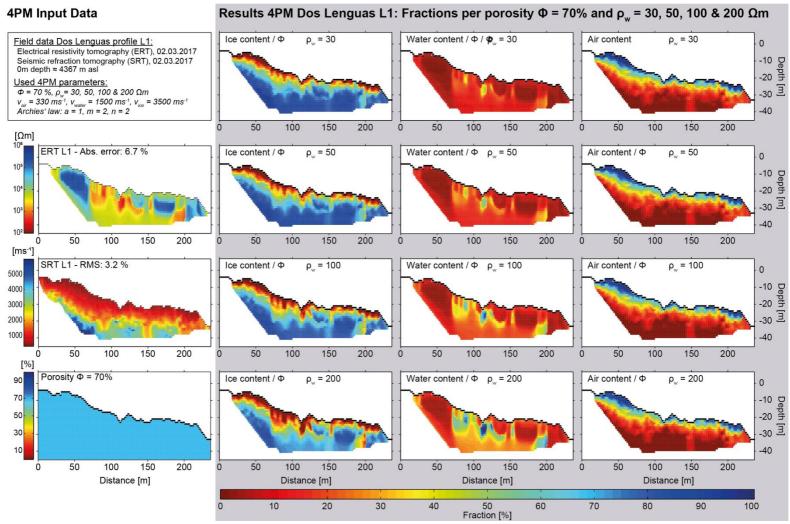


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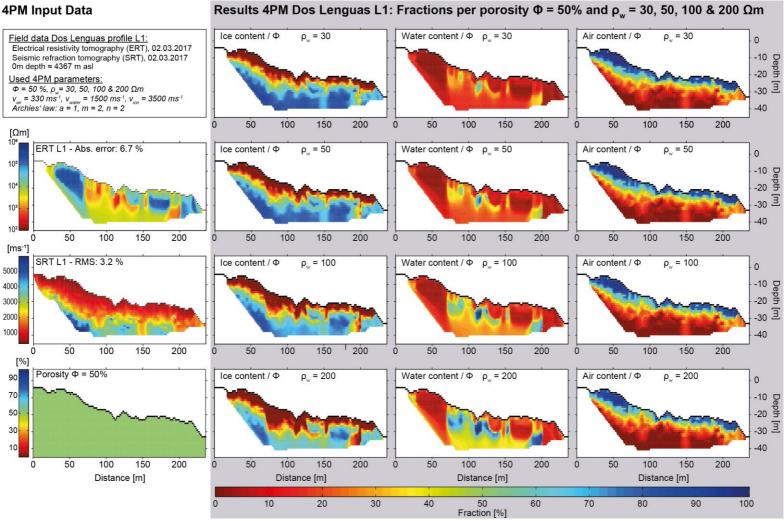


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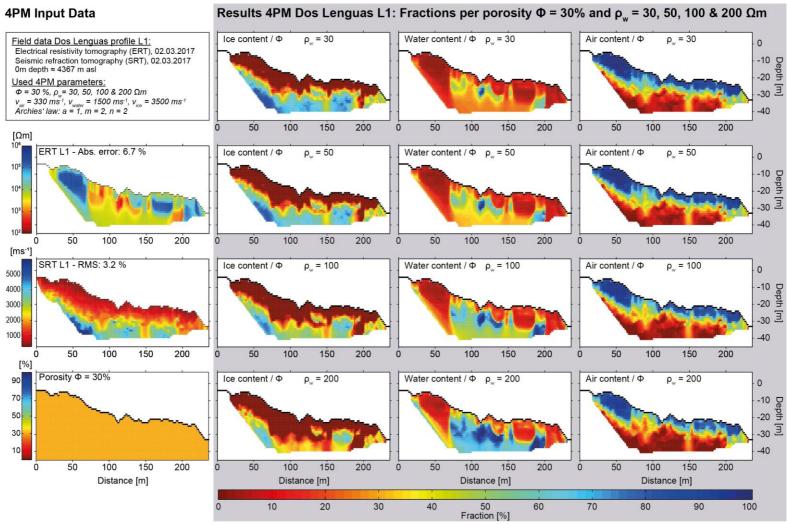


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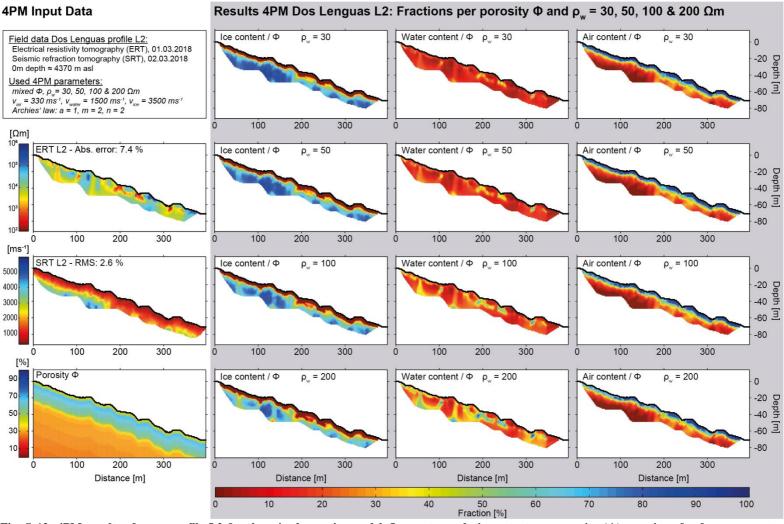


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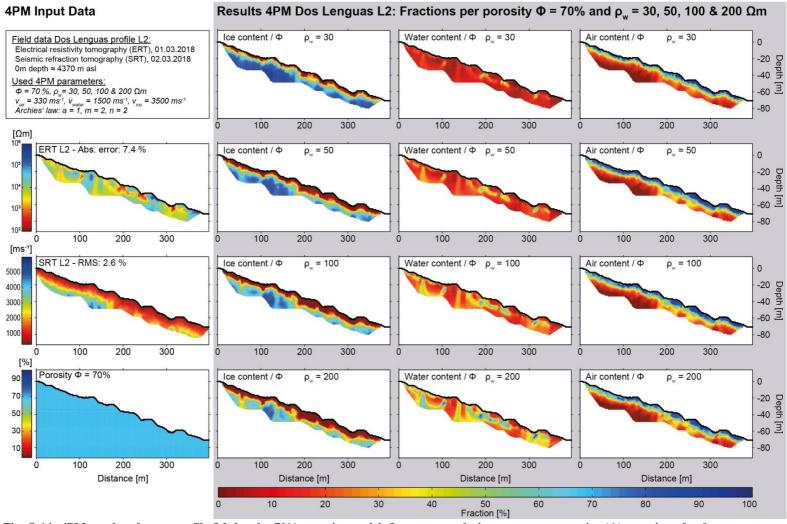


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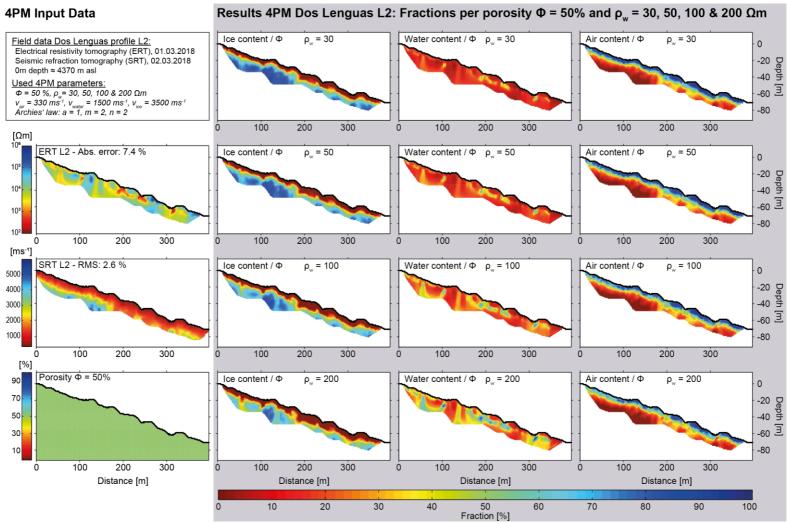


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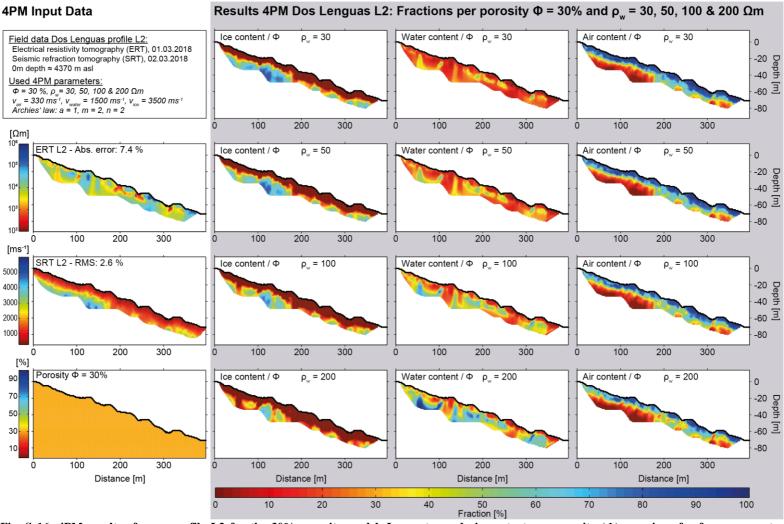


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S2 Ground surface temperatures of Dos Lenguas rock glacier

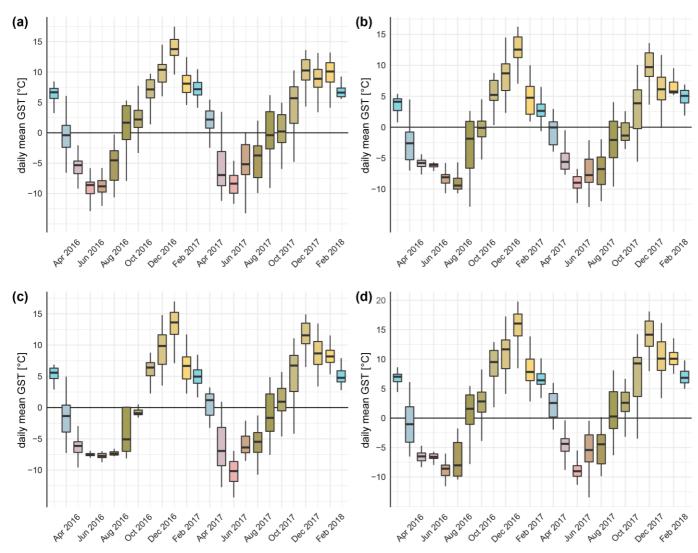


Fig. S 17: Boxplots of daily mean ground surface temperatures (GST) from Mar 2016 to Mar 2018 measured with iButtons in three hour intervals at four different locations of Dos Lenguas rock glacier ((a), (b), (c), and (d)). The ground surface temperature regime during the ablation period between Sep 2016 and Mar 2017 shows an earlier and warmer spring (Sep 2016) and a later and higher temperature maximum during summer (Jan 2107) compared to the ablation period 2017-18.