

Supporting Information for "Magnetic Induction in Conveecting Galilean Oceans"

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Introduction

Text S1.

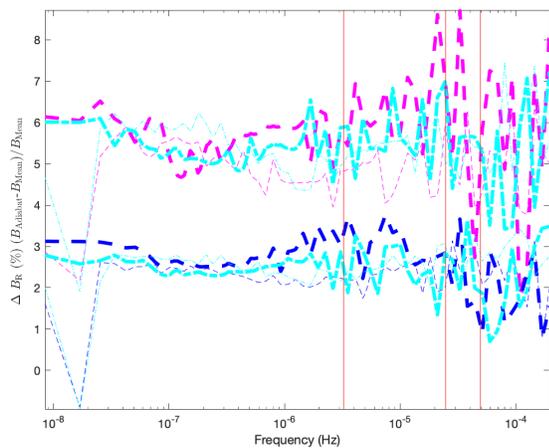


Figure S1. Europa: Differences (in %) from the nominal adiabatic case studied here, for oceans with the equivalent mean conductivity. Upper curves are for thinner ice (5 km) and lower curves for thicker ice (30 km). Thick lines are higher salinities (10wt% and 3.5wt%, respectively) for oceans with aqueous MgSO_4 (--) and seawater (-.-.) Thinner lines are for oceans with 10% of those concentrations. Vertical lines are the strongest inducing frequencies shown in Figure 1.

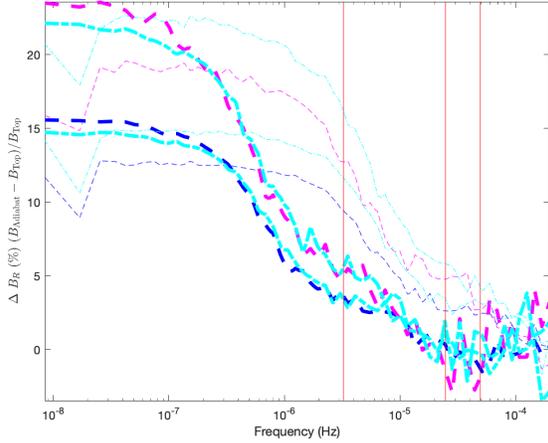


Figure S2. Europa: Differences (in %) from the nominal adiabatic case studied here with the conductivity at the top of the ocean (b). Upper curves are for thinner ice (5 km) and lower curves for thicker ice (30 km). Thick lines are higher salinities (10wt% and 3.5wt%, respectively) for oceans with aqueous MgSO_4 (—) and seawater (-.-). Thinner lines are for oceans with 10% of those concentrations. Vertical lines are the strongest inducing frequencies shown in Figure 1.

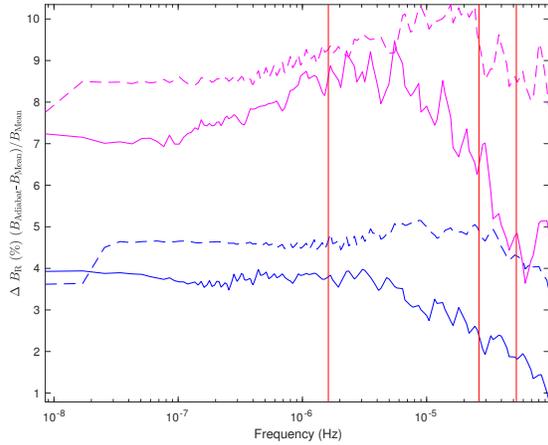


Figure S3. Ganymede: Differences (in %) from the nominal adiabatic case studied here for oceans with the equivalent mean conductivity . Upper curves are for thinner ice (~ 30 km) and lower curves for thicker ice (~ 100 km). Thick lines are higher salinity (10wt%) for oceans with aqueous MgSO_4 (—). Thinner lines are for oceans with 1wt%. Vertical lines are the strongest inducing frequencies shown in Figure 1.

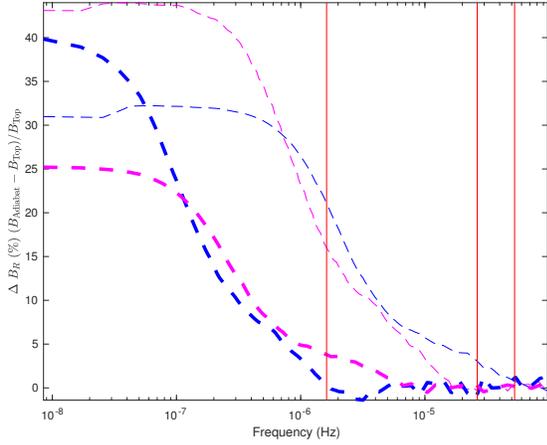


Figure S4. Ganymede: Differences (in %) from the nominal adiabatic case studied here with the conductivity at the top of the ocean (b). Upper curves are for thinner ice (~ 30 km) and lower curves for thicker ice (~ 100 km). Thick lines are higher salinity (10wt%) for oceans with aqueous MgSO_4 (—). Thinner lines are for oceans with 1wt%. Vertical lines are the strongest inducing frequencies shown in Figure 1.

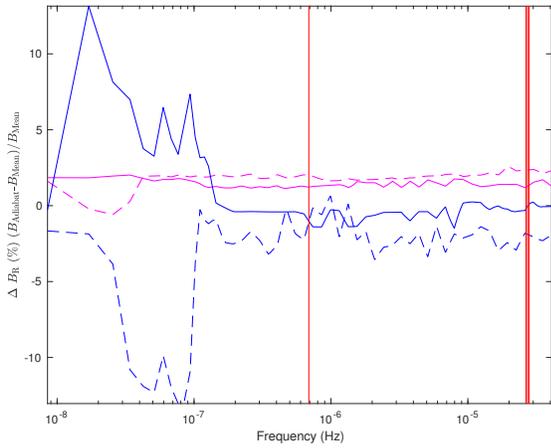


Figure S5. Callisto: Differences (in %) from the nominal adiabatic case studied here, for oceans with the equivalent mean conductivity (a) and with the conductivity at the top of the ocean (b). Upper curves are for thinner ice (~ 30 km) and lower curves for thicker ice (~ 100 km). Thick lines are higher salinity (10wt%) for oceans with aqueous MgSO_4 (—). Thinner lines are for oceans with 1wt%. Vertical lines are the strongest inducing frequencies shown in Figure 1.

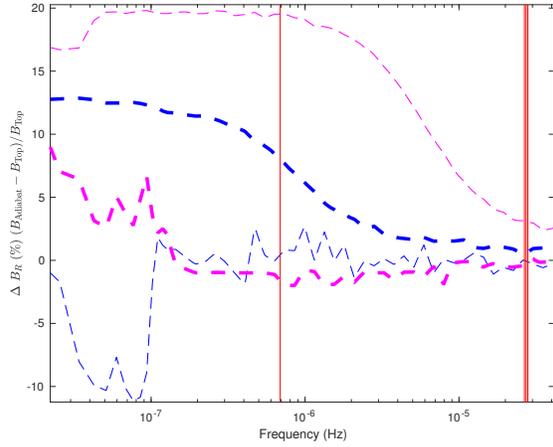


Figure S6. Callisto: Differences (in %) from the nominal adiabatic case studied here with the conductivity at the top of the ocean (b). Upper curves are for thinner ice (~ 30 km) and lower curves for thicker ice (~ 100 km). Thick lines are higher salinity (10wt%) for oceans with aqueous MgSO_4 (—). Thinner lines are for oceans with 1wt%. Vertical lines are the strongest inducing frequencies shown in Figure 1.