## Re-emergence of North Atlantic subsurface ocean temperature anomalies in a

## seasonal forecast system

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Different atmospheric (~60km and ~25km) versions of GLOSEA5 are used to study the seasonal re-emergence of North Atlantic subsurface temperature anomalies. Control and perturbed 50-member ensembles are integrated for six months from 1 September 2007. The perturbation is a predominantly negative (density-compensated) temperature anomaly beneath the mixed layer. Re-emergence of this anomaly is preceded by a pressure pattern that induces stronger, colder and drier winds over the mid-latitude Atlantic, and enhanced latent heat loss. In response to re-emergence there is a reduction in latent heat loss, atmospheric convection and eddy kinetic energy and positive SLP anomalies downstream.