

# Large scale circulation associated with monsoon rainfall patterns and oceanic features 2024



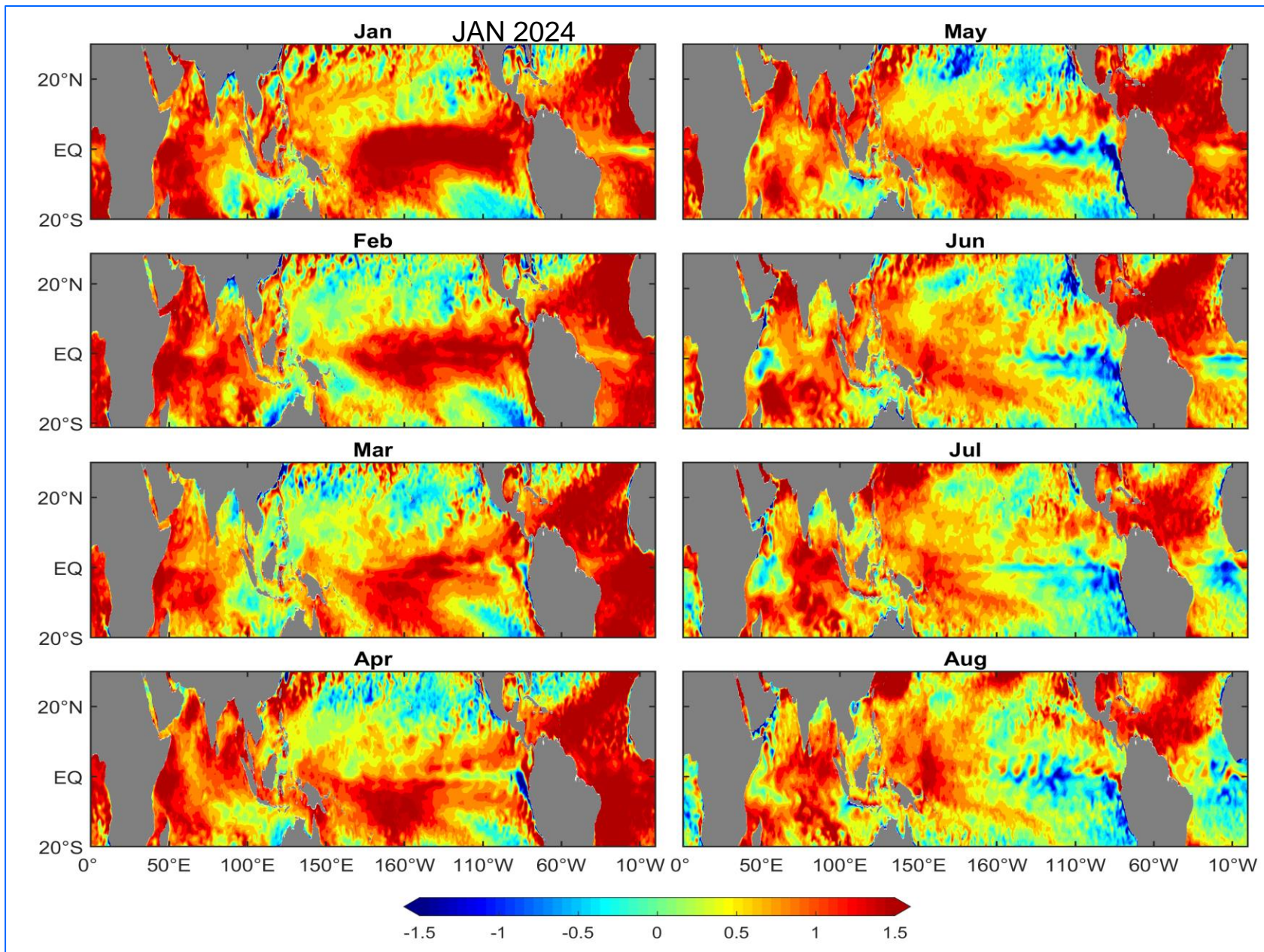
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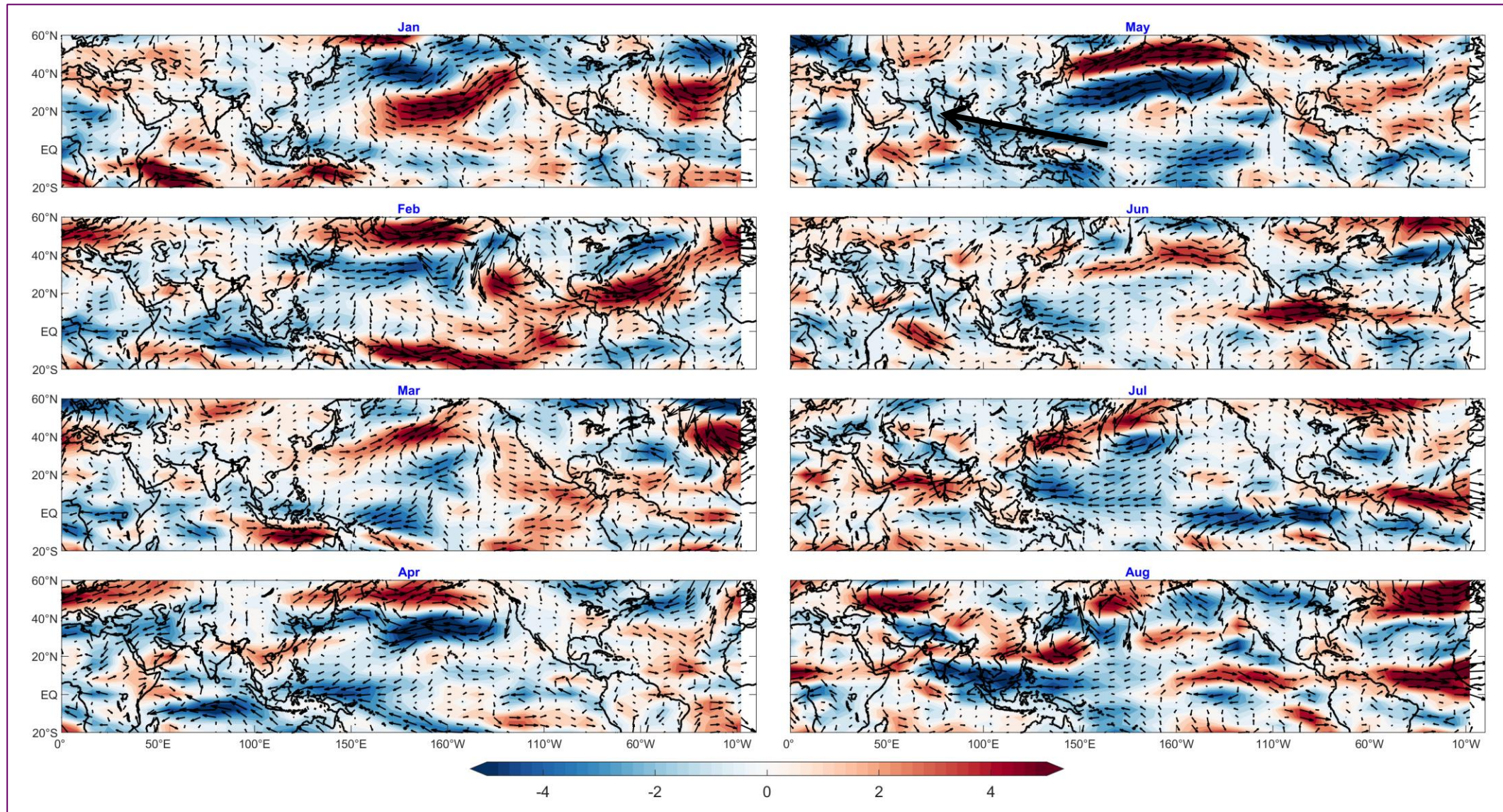
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# 2023-2024 El Niño – NOAA SST anomalies





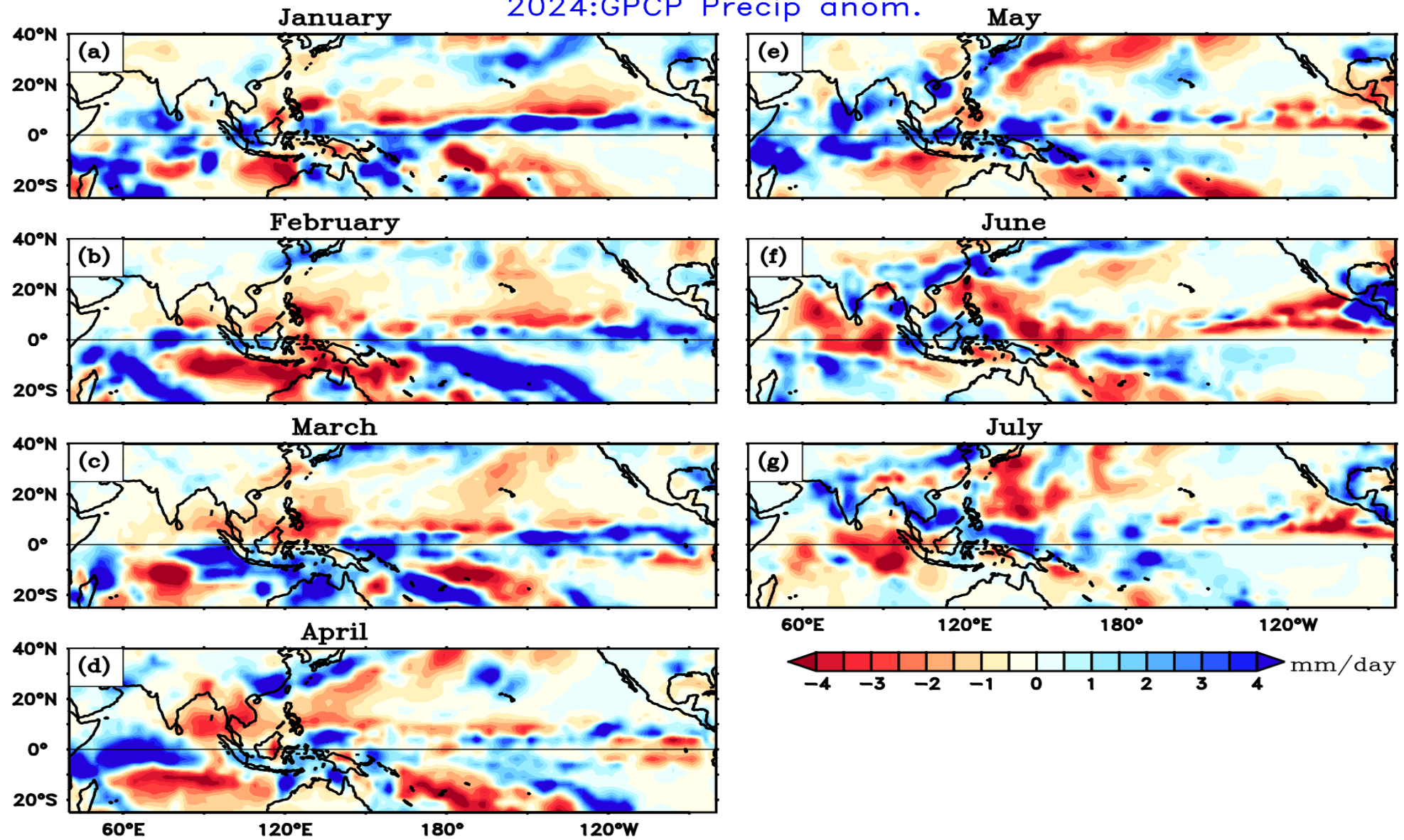
# 850 hPa wind anomalies from Jan to Aug 2024 (Aug 1 to 18 avg) - NCEP





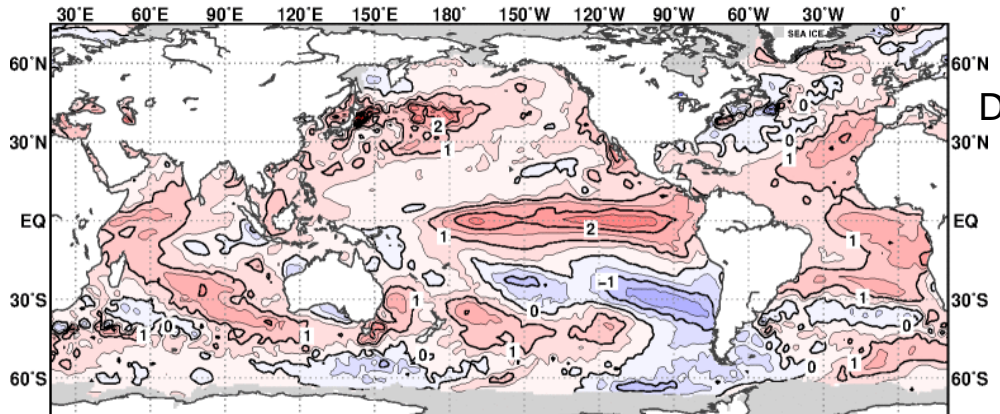
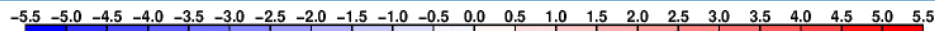
# Rainfall anomalies

2024:GPCP Precip anom.

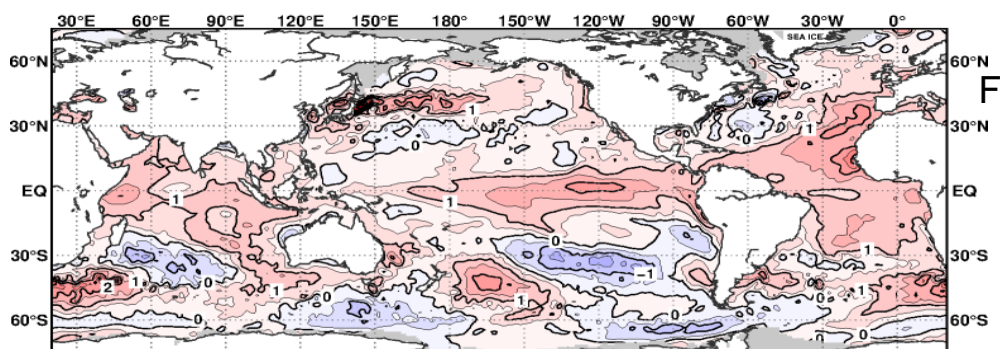




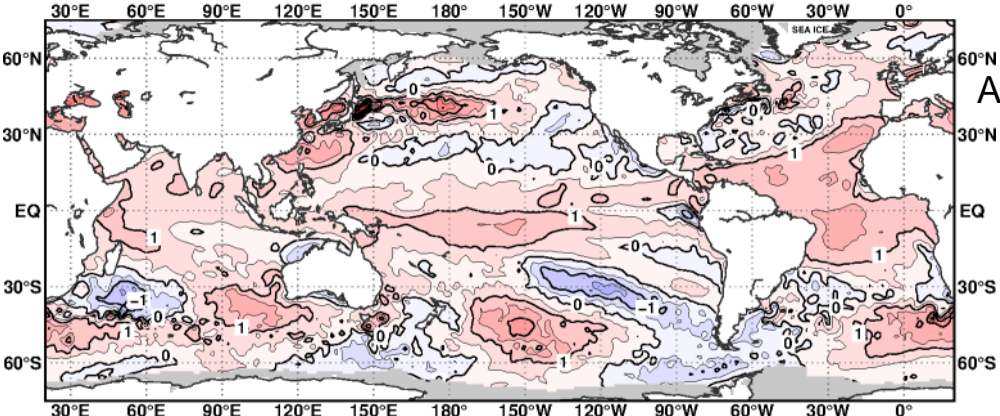
# 2023-2024 El Niño



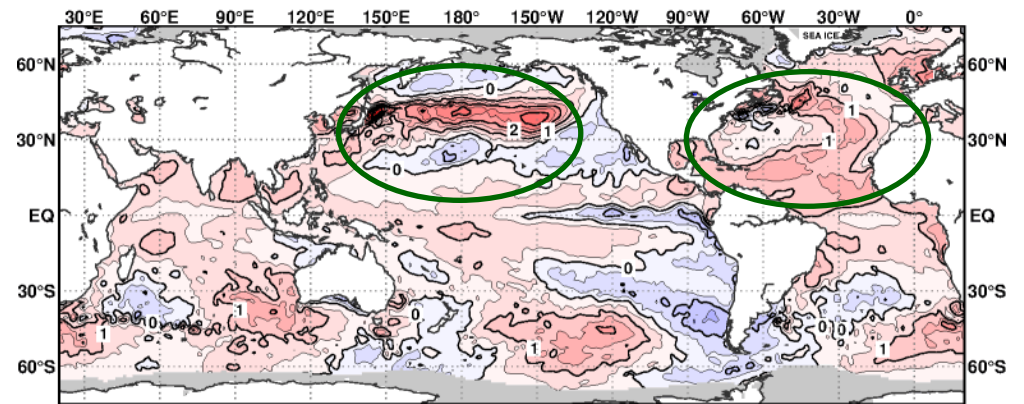
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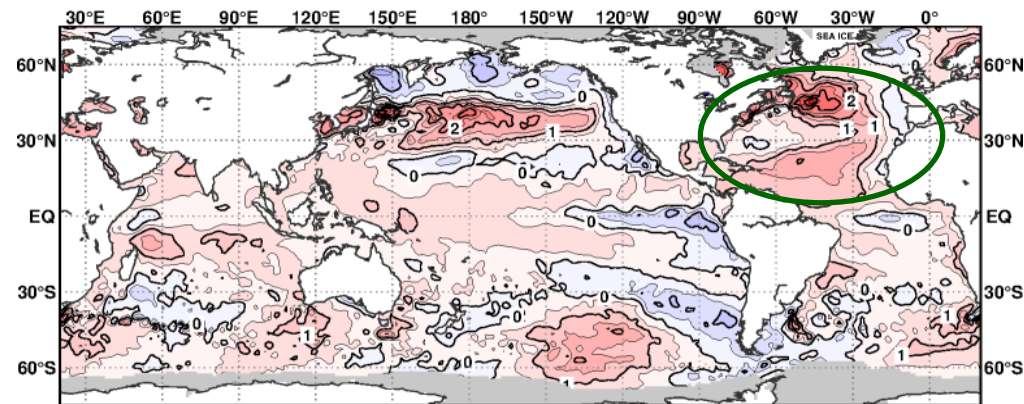
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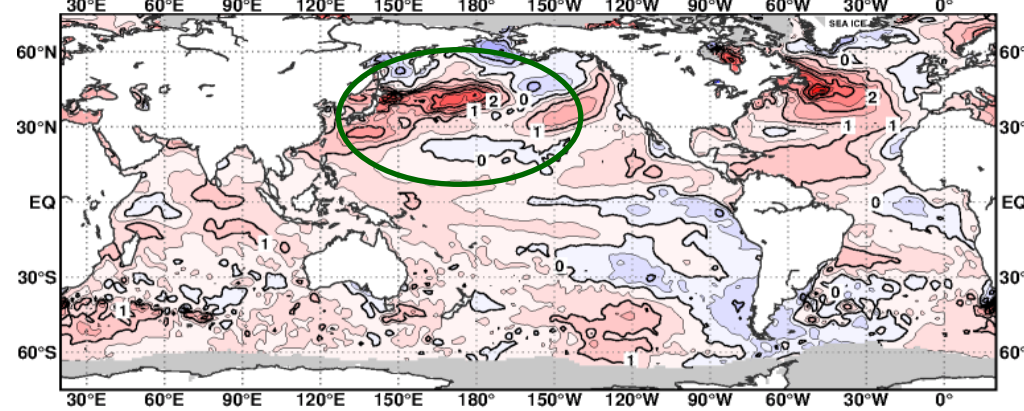
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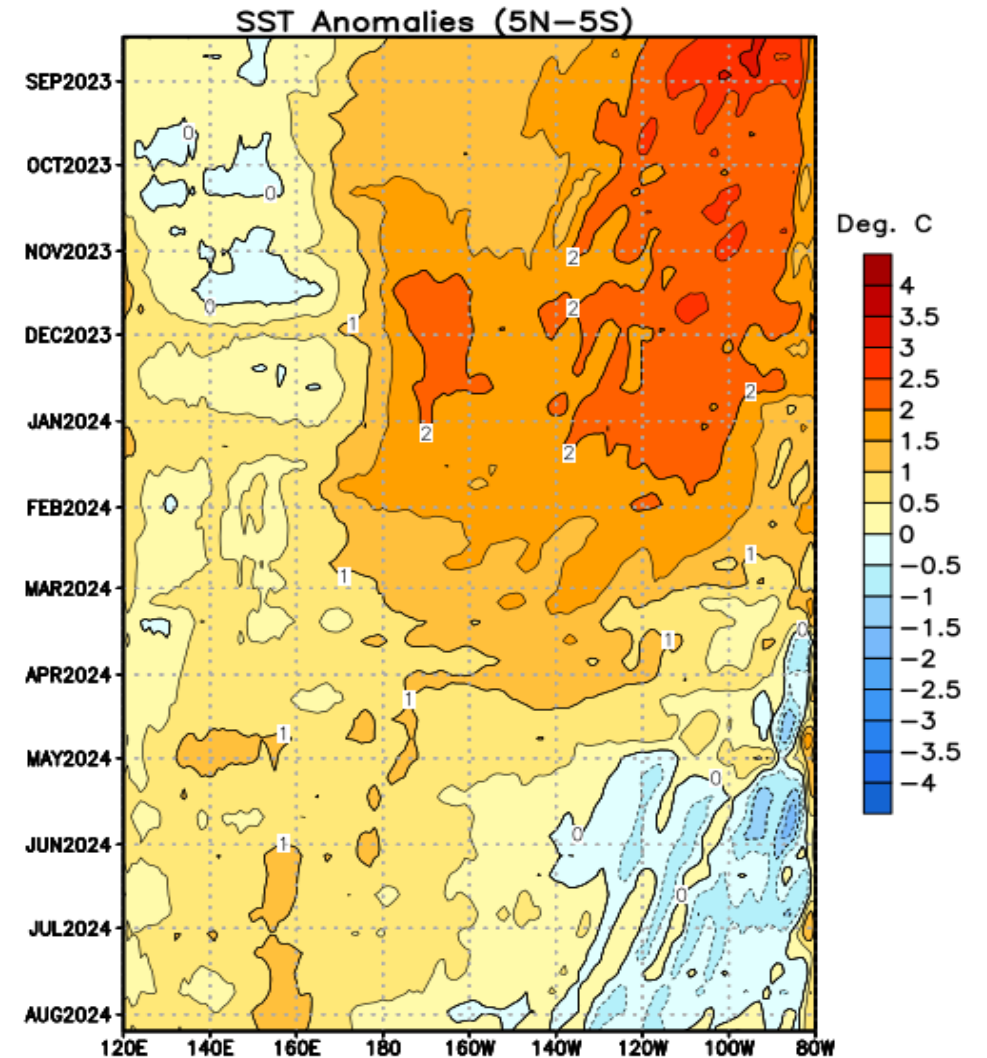


July 2024

## Recent Evolution of Equatorial Pacific SST Departures

### Recent Evolution of Equatorial Pacific SST Departures (oC)

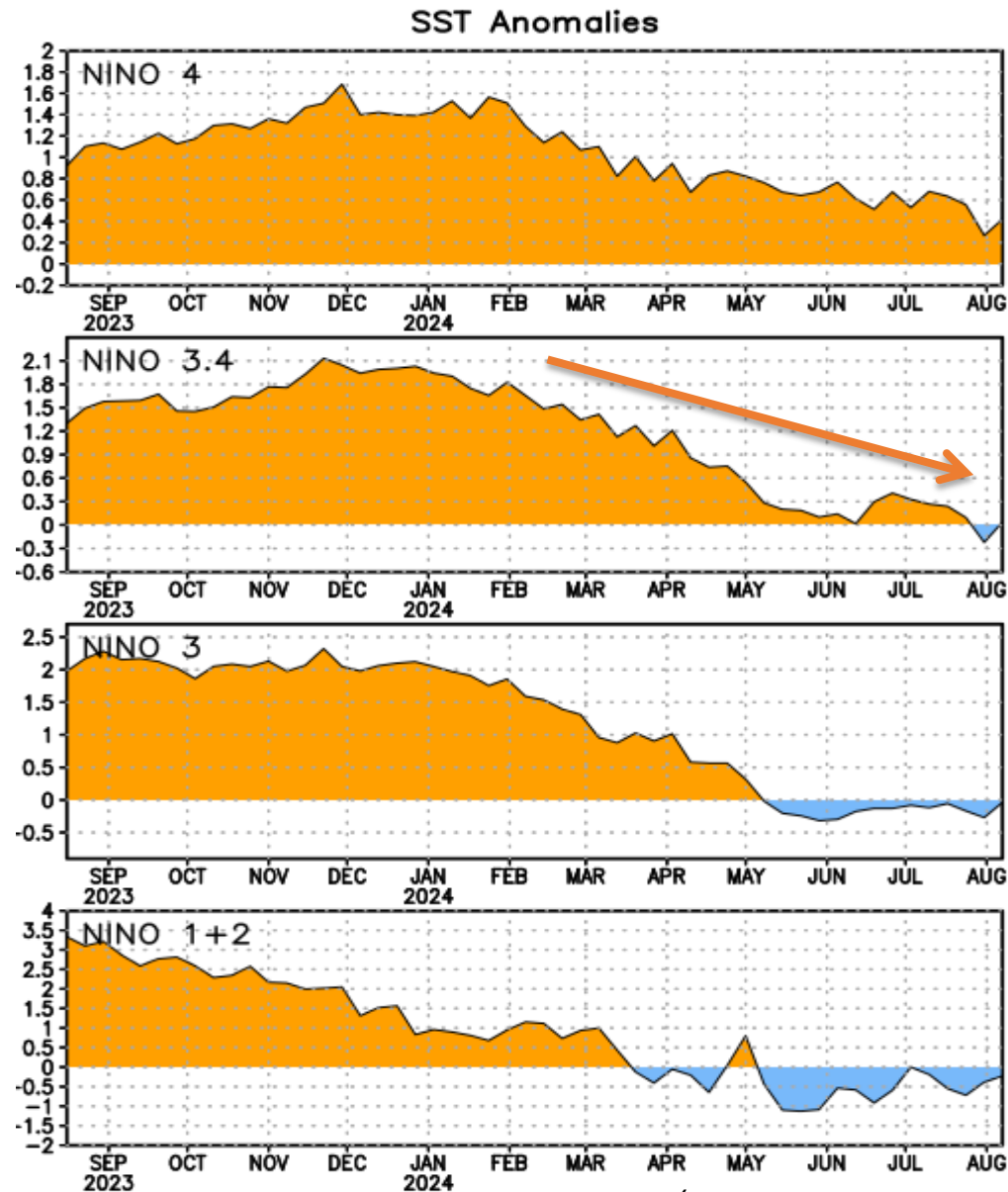
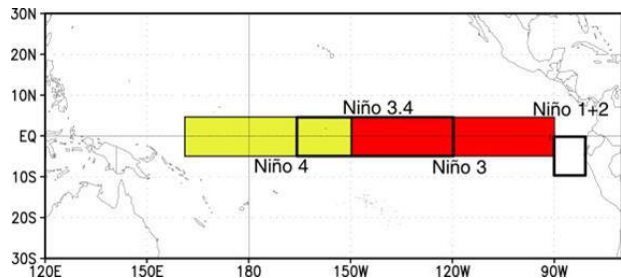
- ENSO-neutral conditions are present.\* Equatorial sea surface temperatures (SSTs) are above average in the western Pacific, near average in the east-central Pacific, and below average in the eastern Pacific Ocean.
- Positive sea surface temperature (SST) anomalies persisted across most of the eastern and central Pacific Ocean from the beginning of the period until April 2024.
- Since mid March 2024, below-average SSTs have emerged in the eastern Pacific and expanded westward.



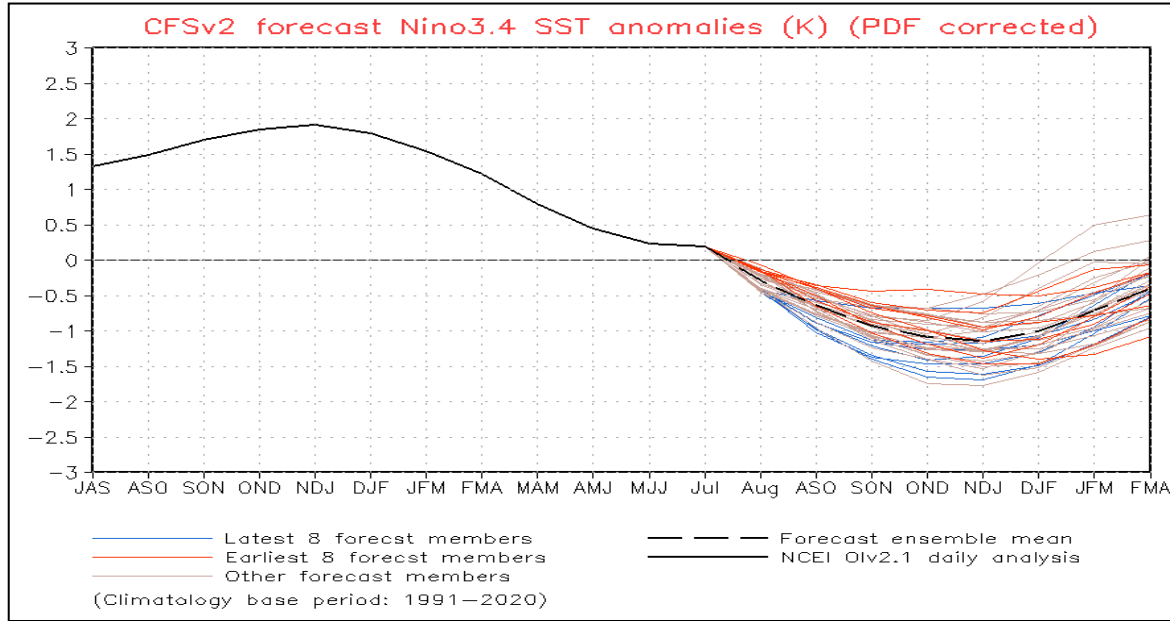


## Niño Region SST Departures (oC) Recent Evolution

- The east and central equatorial Pacific SST warming reduced from Jan 2024 to Aug 2024.
- Niño 3.4 shows decay of El Niño related SST anomalies (decay phase El Niño).
- Western equatorial Pacific SSTs warmer than the eastern part.

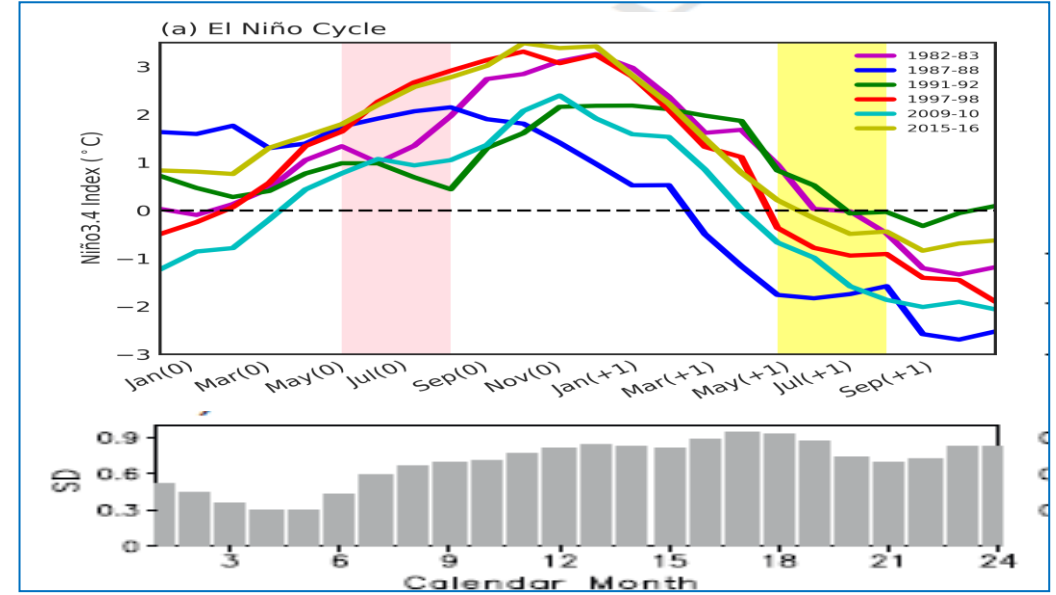


## SST Outlook: NCEP CFS.v2 Forecast (PDF corrected) Issued: 12 August 2024

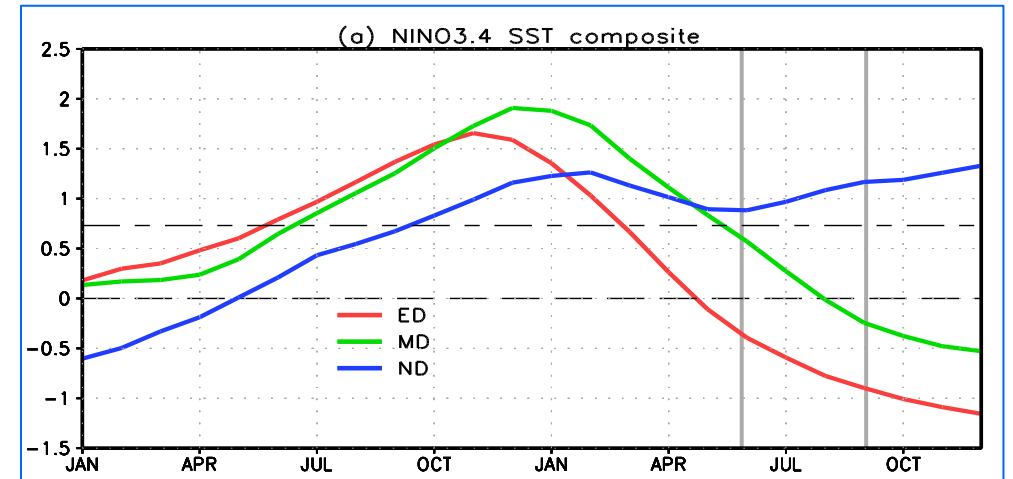


The CFS.v2 ensemble mean (black dashed line) indicates a transition to La Niña around August-October 2024.

Composite of observed normalized Niño 3.4 SST (°C) anomalies for early decay (ED) years, mid-summer decay (MD) years, no decay (ND) years. Dashed line represents standard deviation.

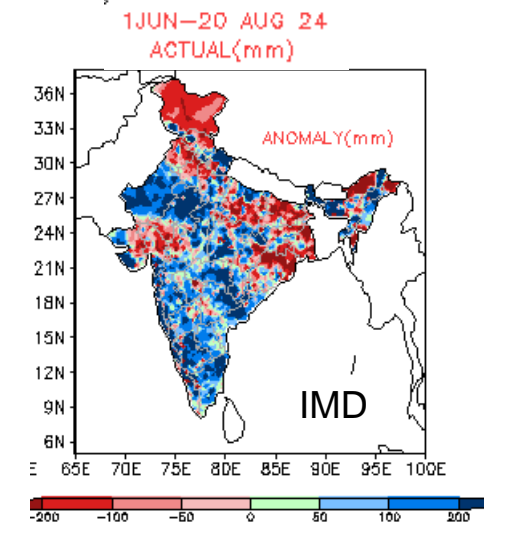
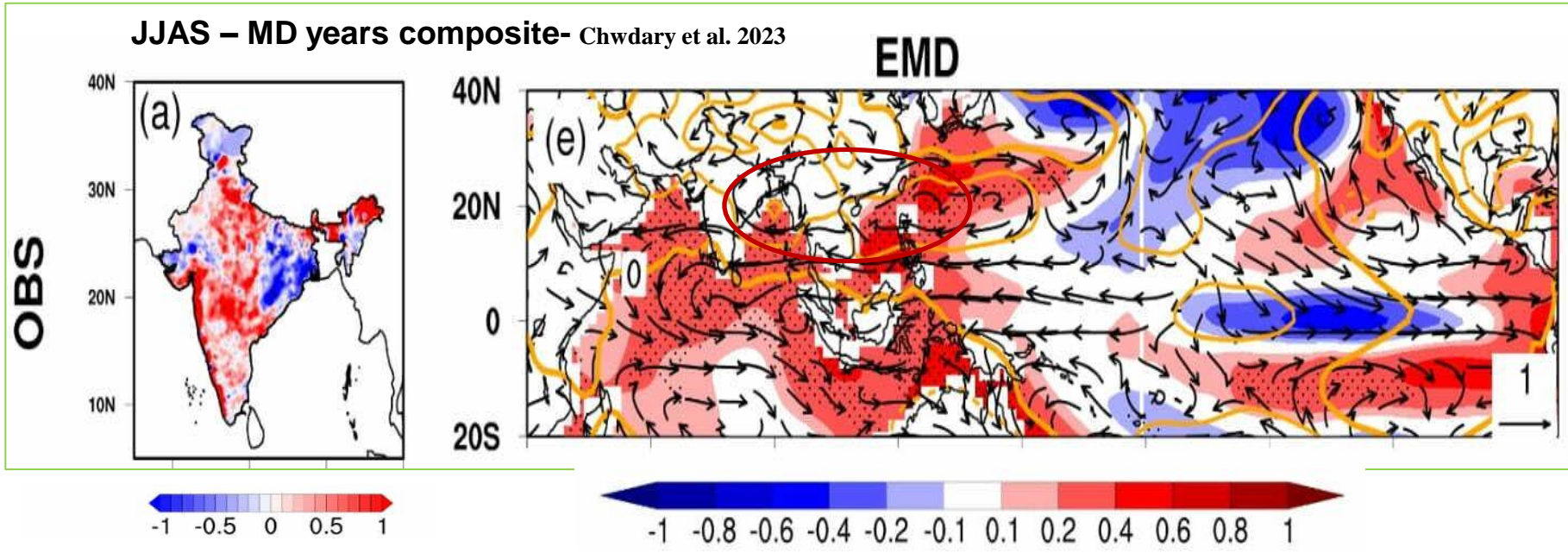


El Niño annual cycle (Niño-3 SST anomalies °C) for individual events and their composite for observations and (b) the model. Standard deviation among El Niño events in observations for each month and (d) same as (c) but for the model SST anomalies. Chowdary et al. 2024..

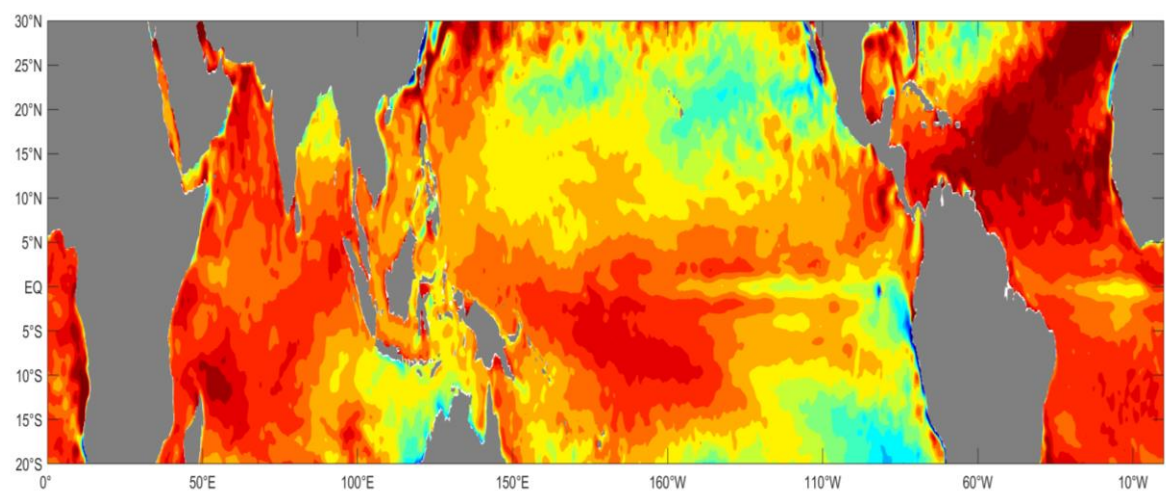




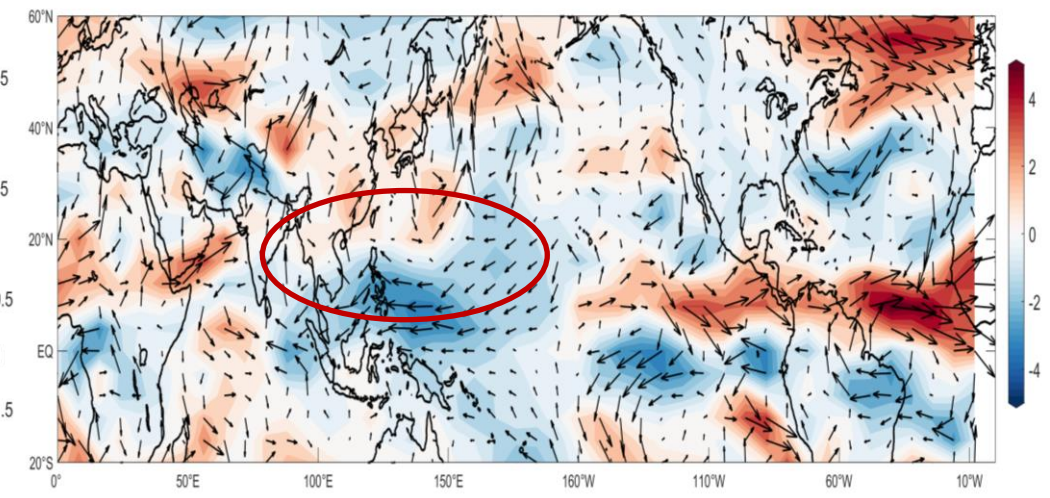
# June 1<sup>st</sup> to August 24<sup>th</sup>: JJA rainfall anomalies



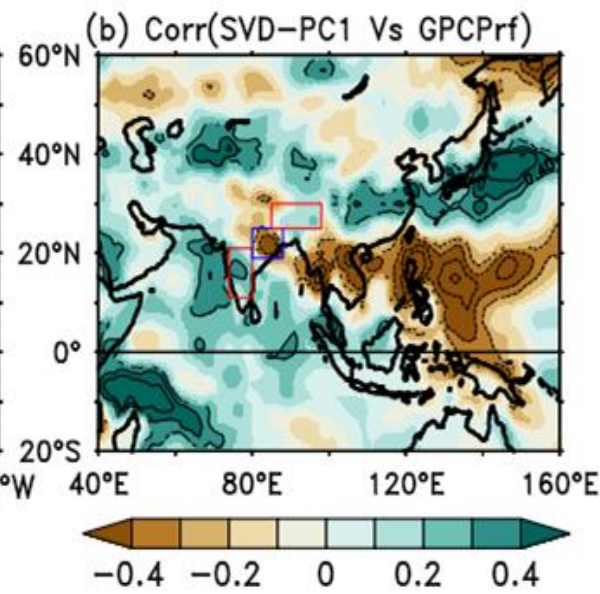
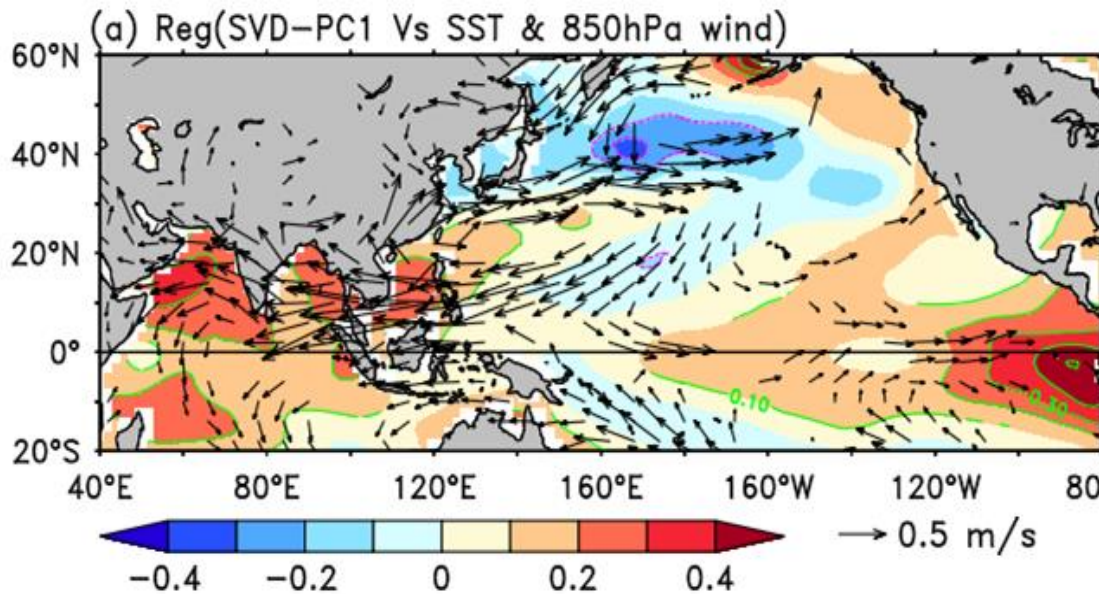
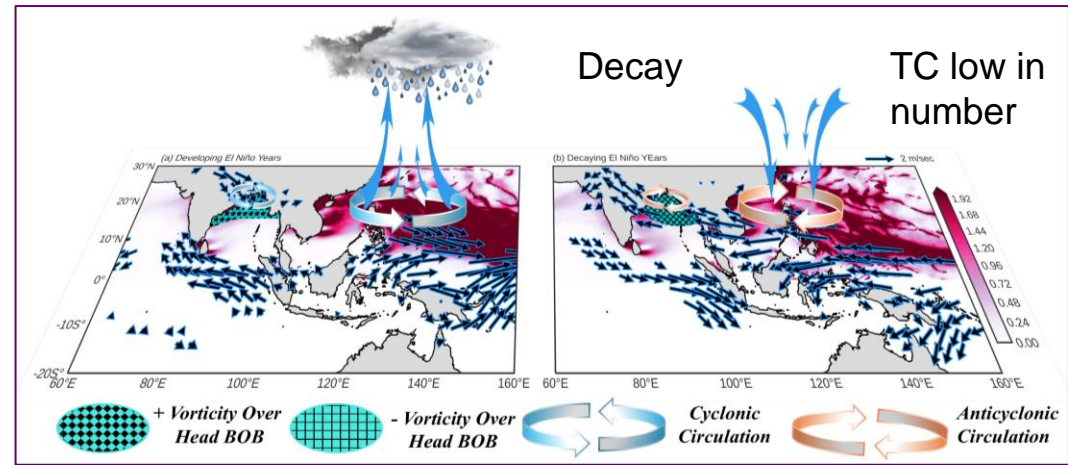
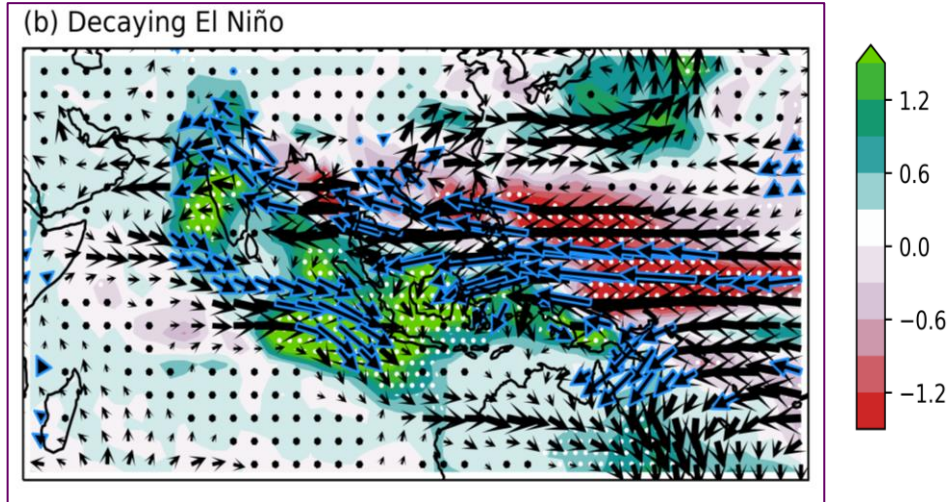
JJA 2024 NOAA – SST anom.



JJA 2024 NCEP – 850 hPa anom.







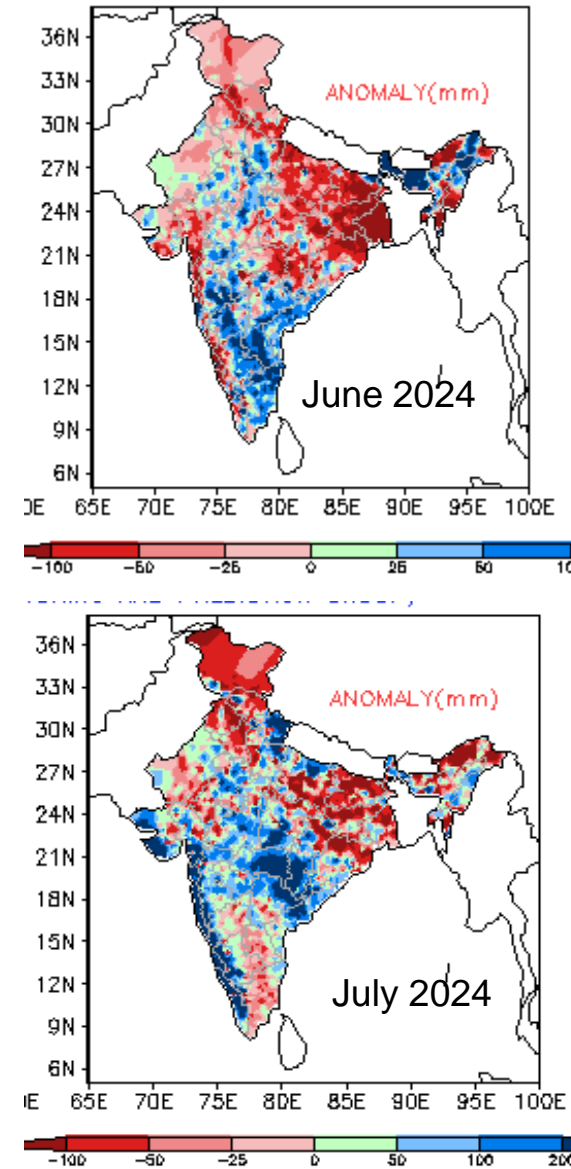
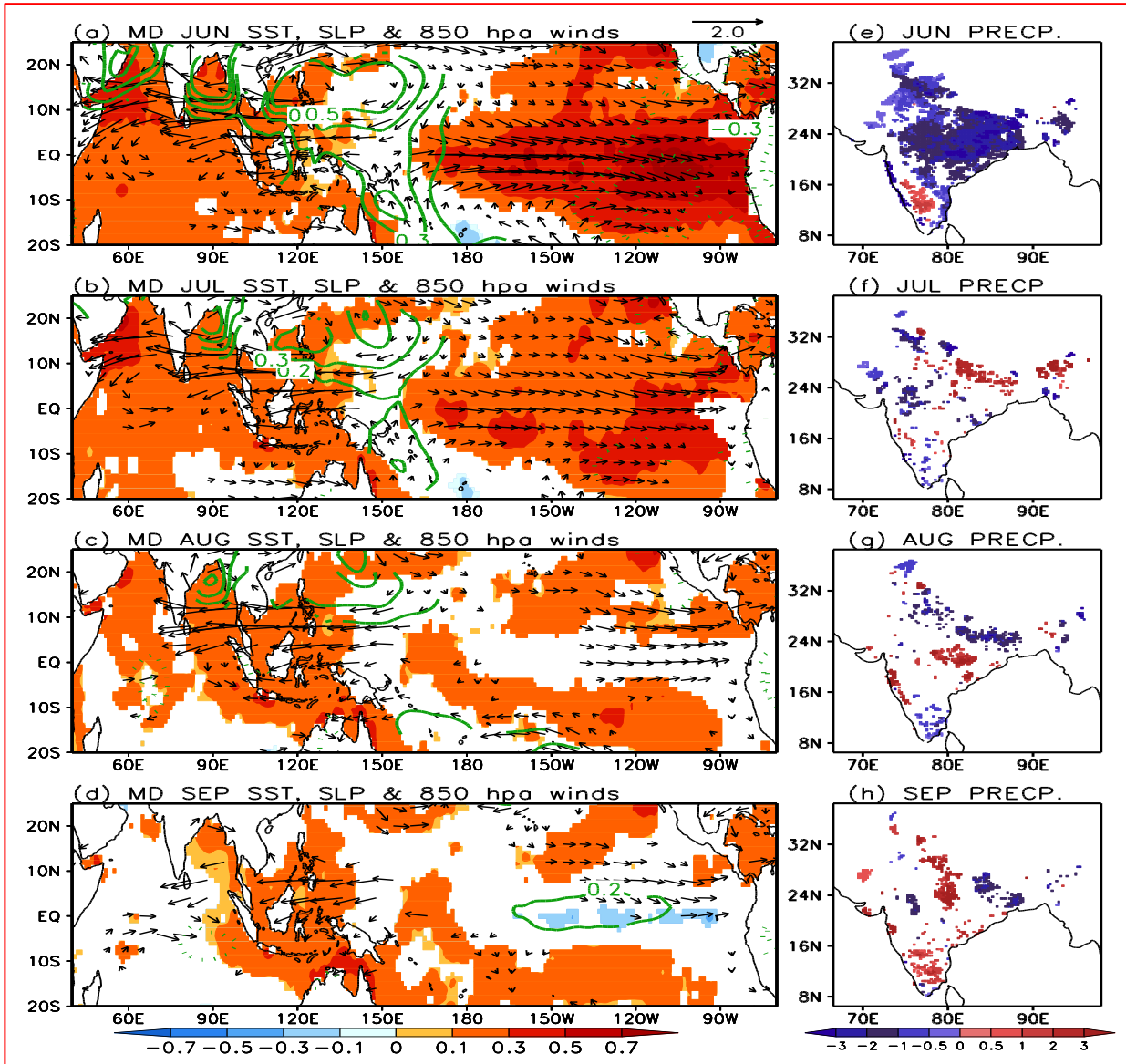
- ❖ IPOC mode determined by SVD analysis between TIO (40°-120°E, 20°S-25°N) SST and WNP (100°-160°E, 0°-60°N) 850 hPa vorticity anomalies during JJA over 1979-2020
- ❖ SVD model %variance = 62%

It is clear that the regional rainfall patterns are strongly influenced by IPOC mode

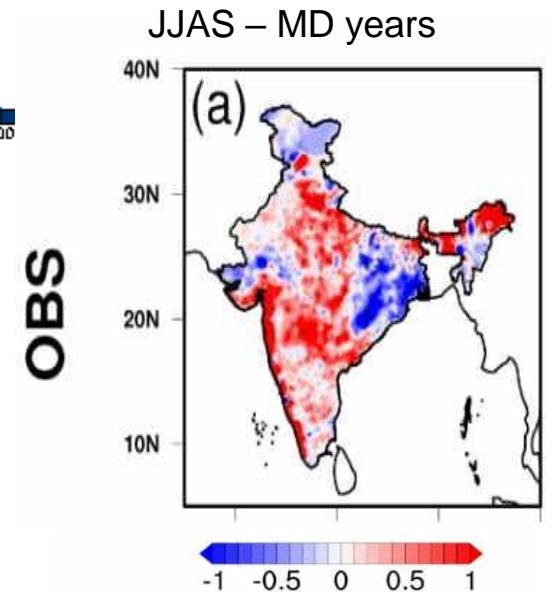
(a) Regression of JJA SVD-PC1 upon SST, 850hPa wind anom. (b) Correlation between SVD-PC1 and GPCP rainfall (contours and vectors are significant at 90% confidence level)

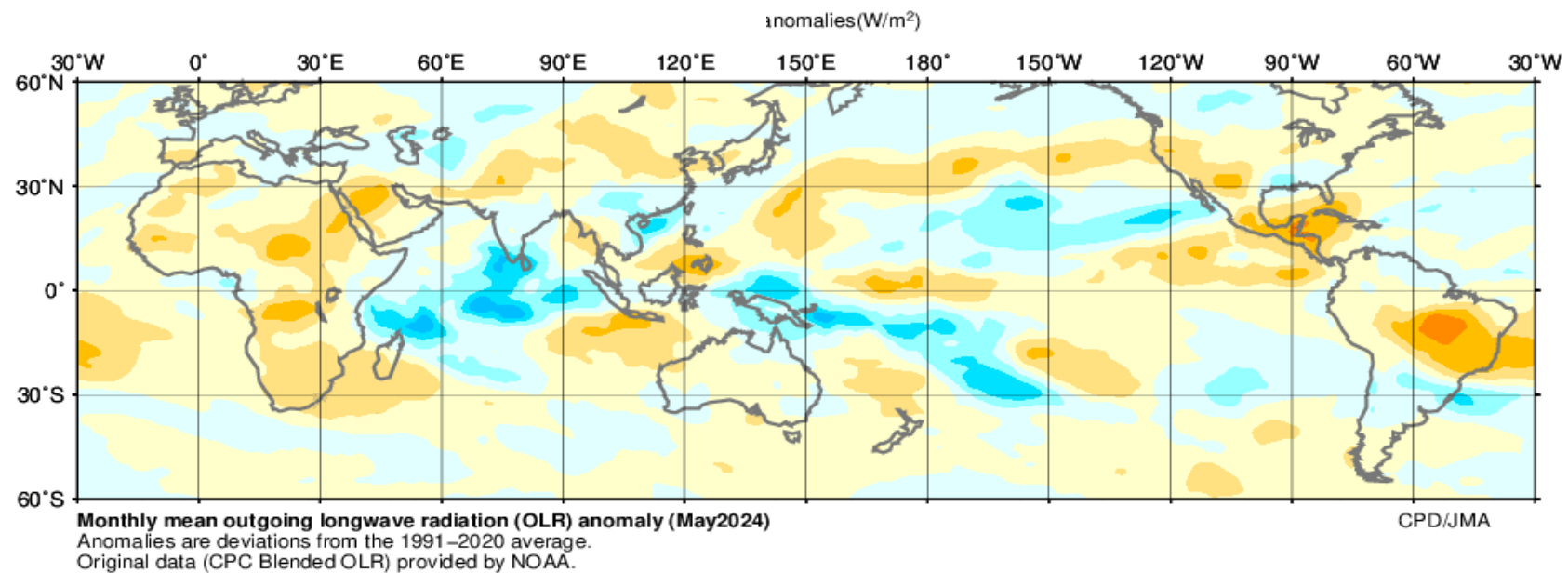
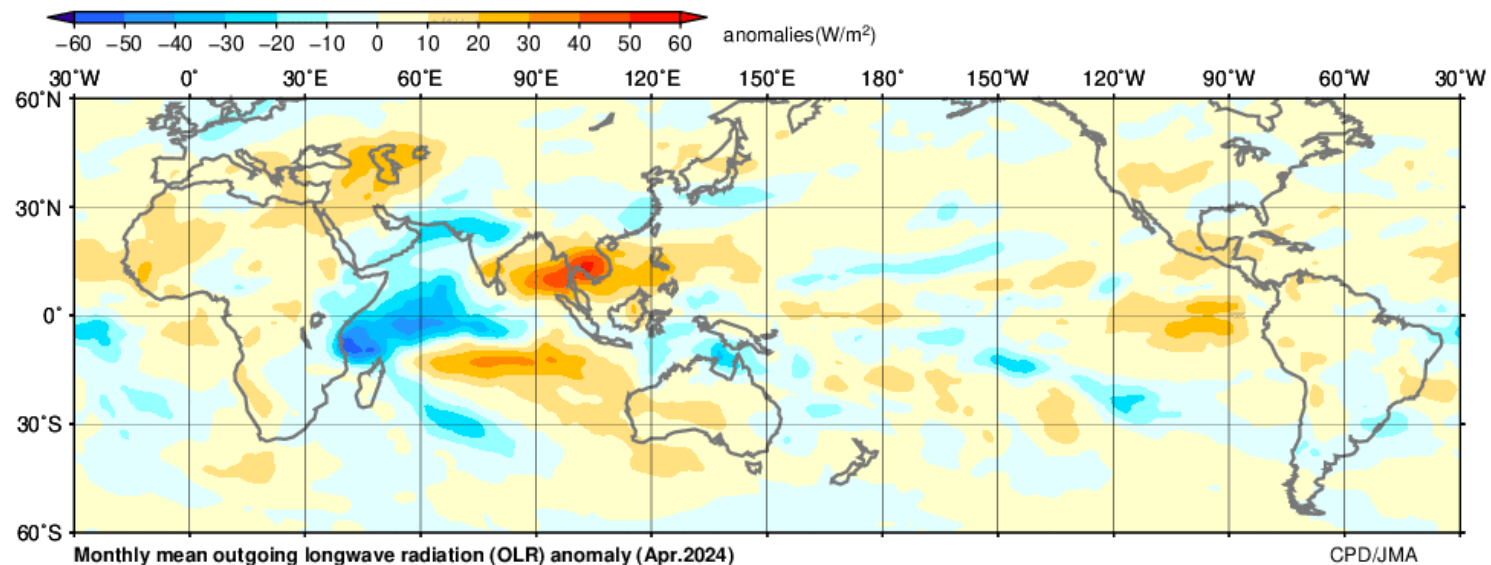


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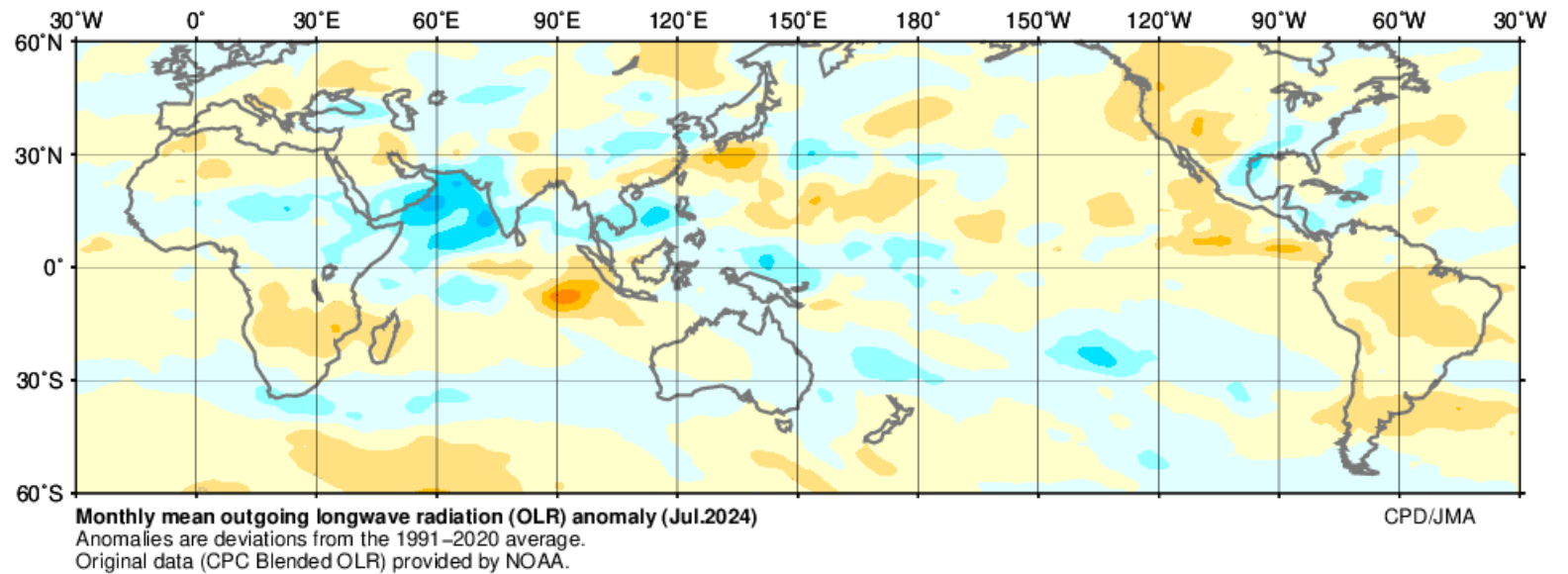
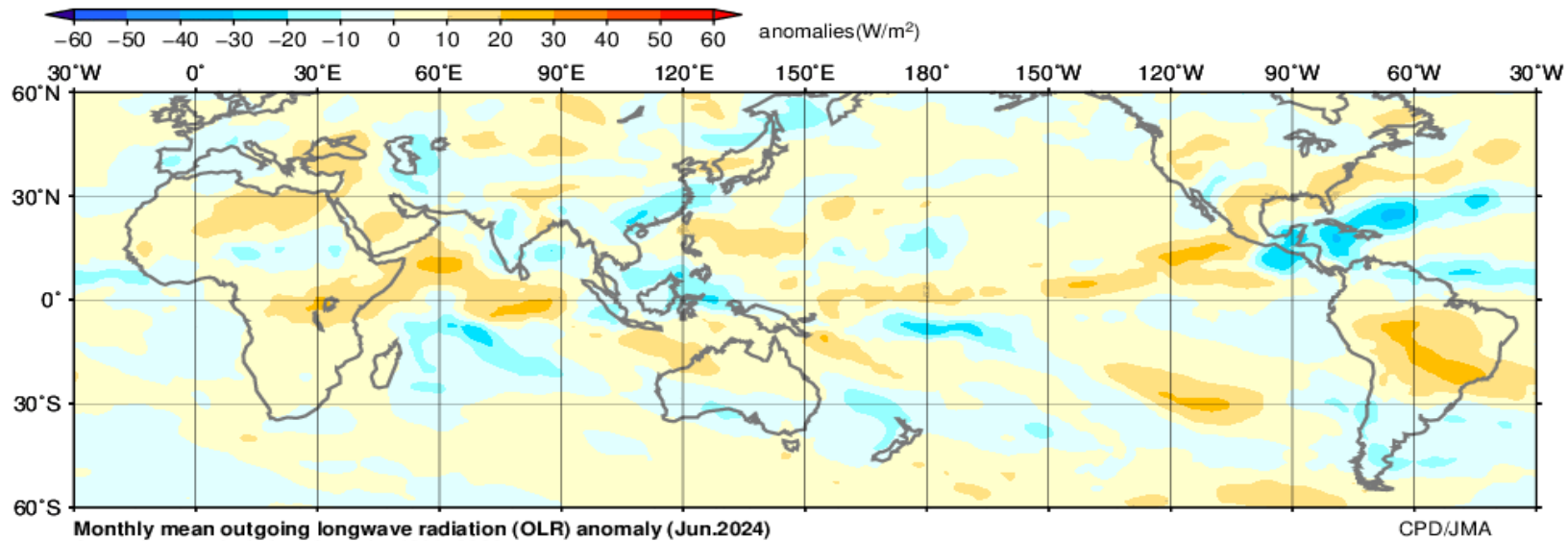


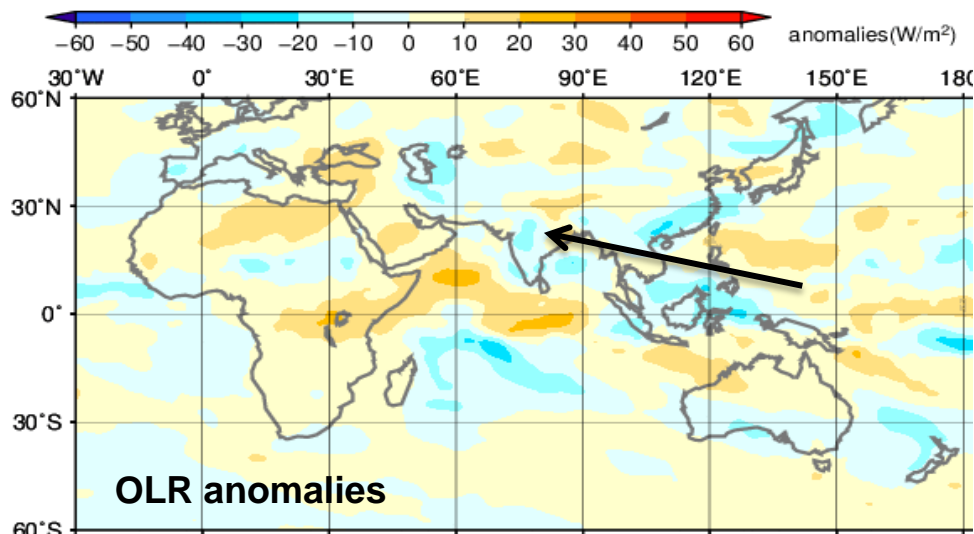
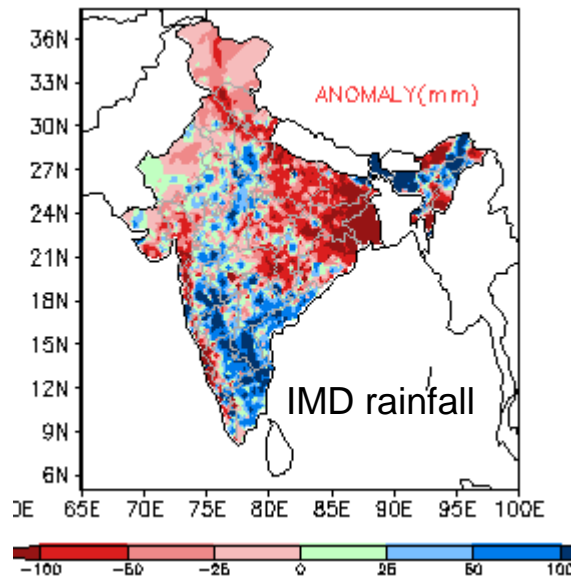
Composite of SST ( $^{\circ}\text{C}$ , shaded), SLP (hPa, contours) and 850hPa wind ( $\text{ms}^{-1}$ , vectors) anomalies for MD years during (a) June, (b) July, (c) August, and (d) September. (e) to (h) are same as in (a) to (d) IMD rainfall (mm/day). Chowdary et al .2017.



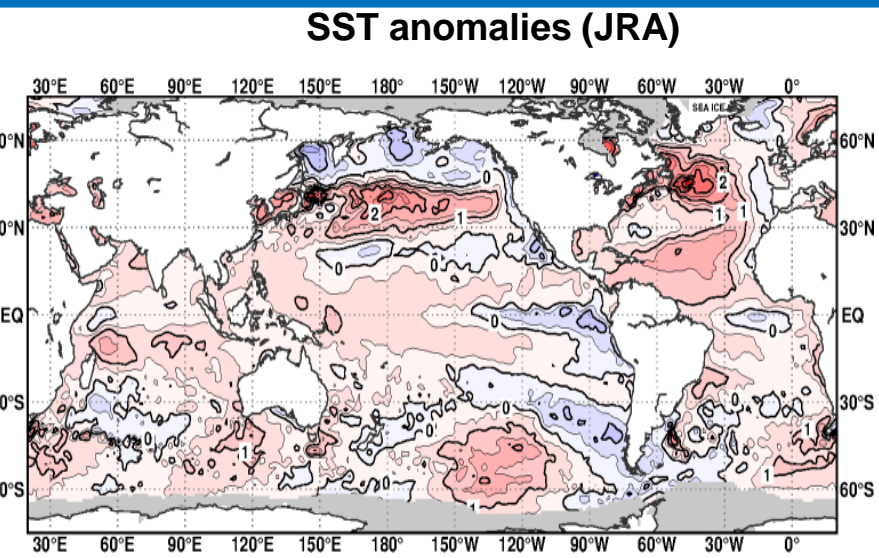




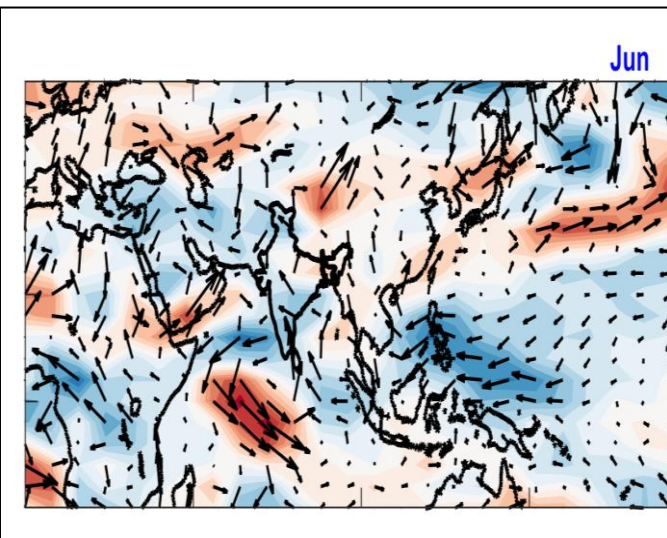




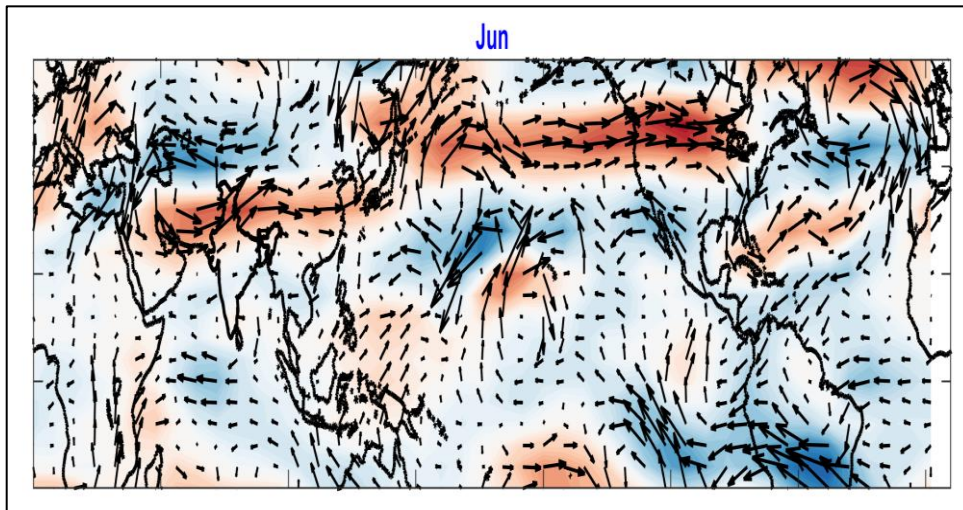
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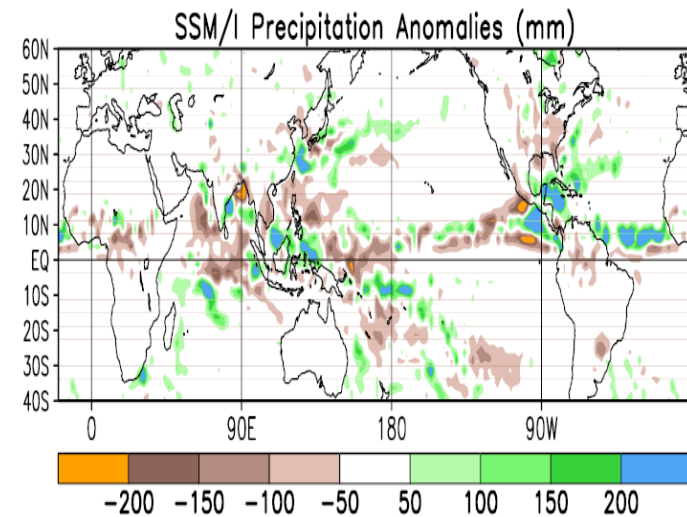
850 hPa wind anomalies



200 hPa wind anomalies



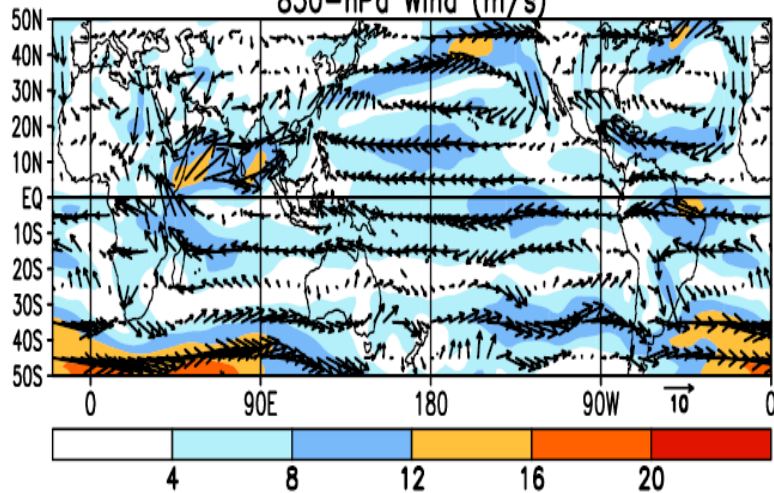
GPCP rainfall anomalies





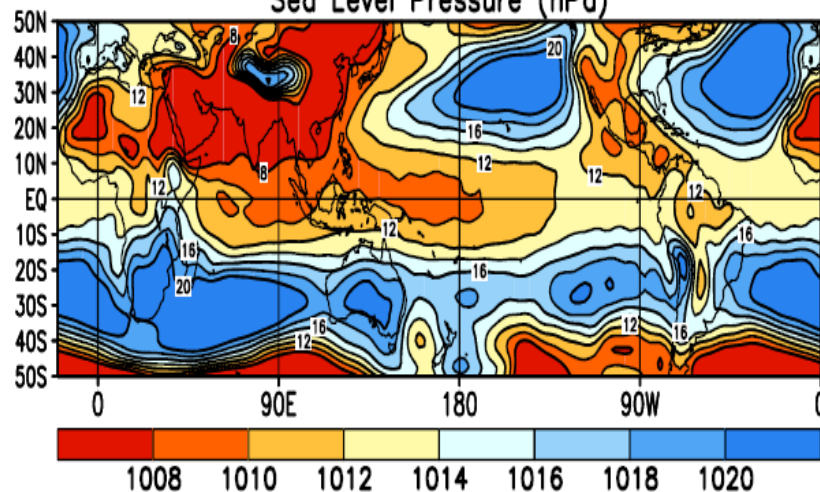
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850-hPa Wind (m/s)



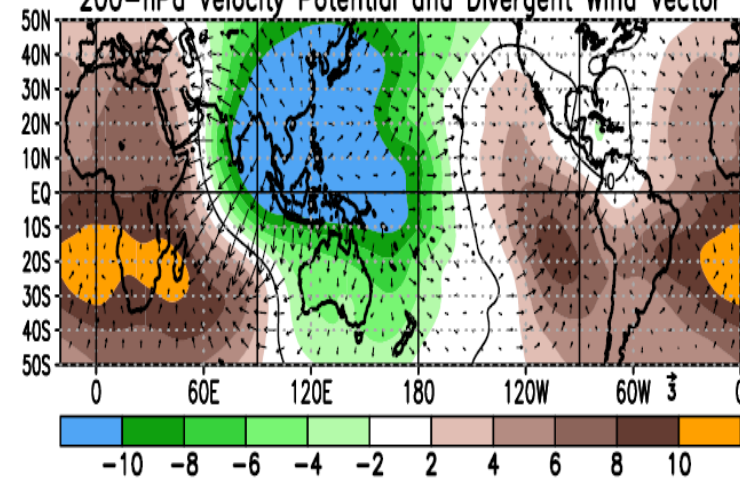
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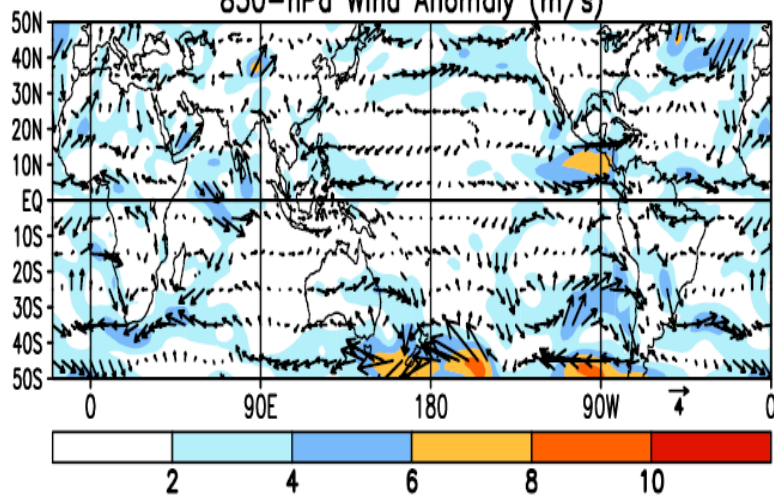


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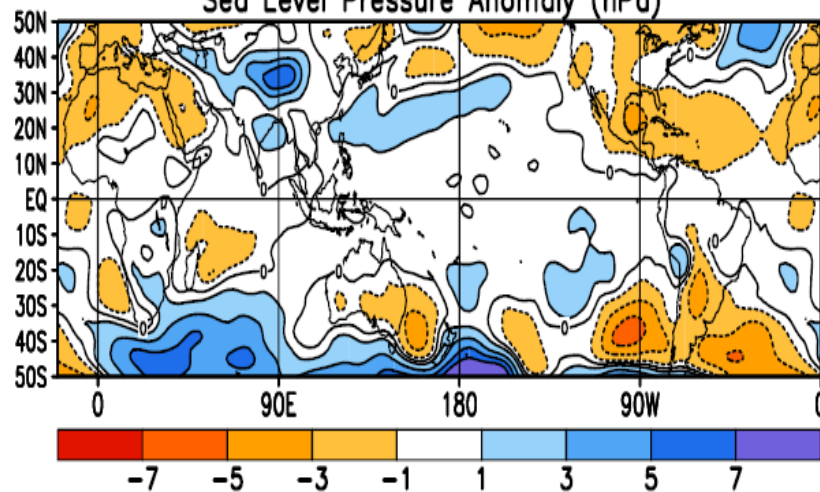
200-hPa Velocity Potential and Divergent Wind Vector



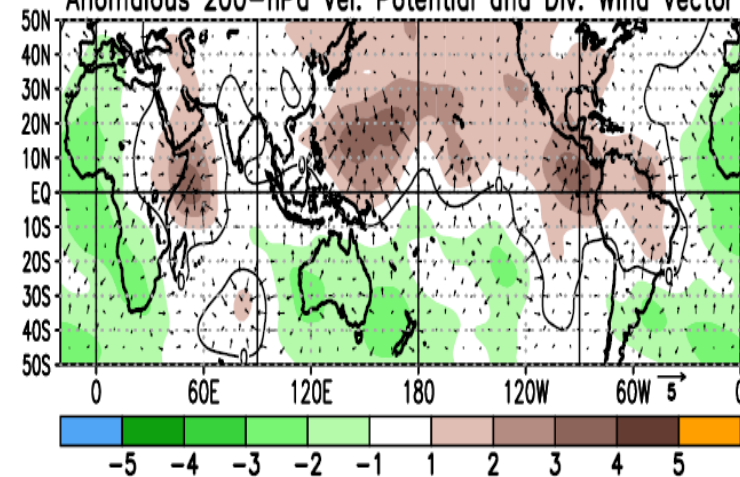
850-hPa Wind Anomaly (m/s)



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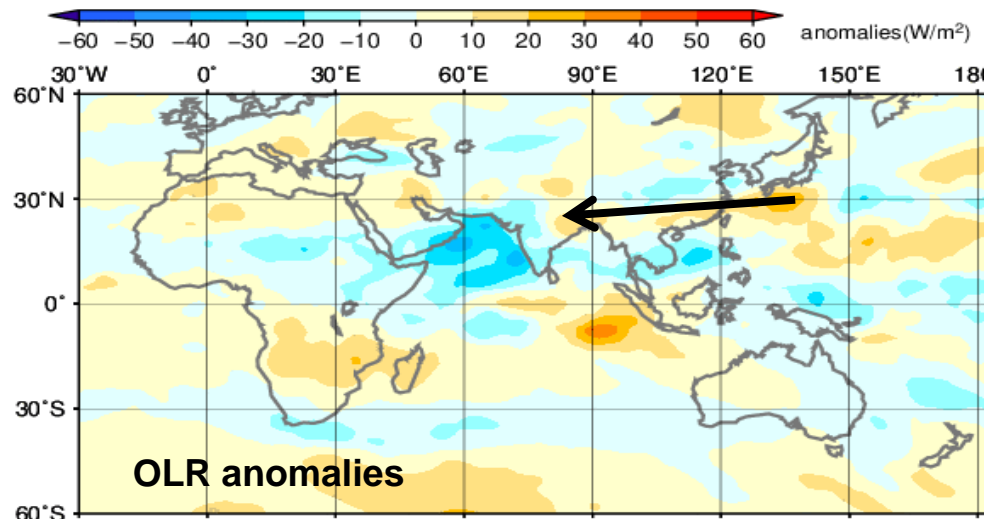
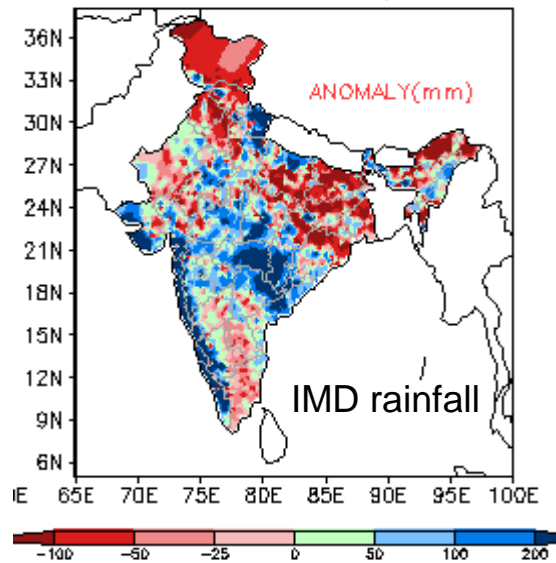


Anomalous 200-hPa Vel. Potential and Div. Wind Vector



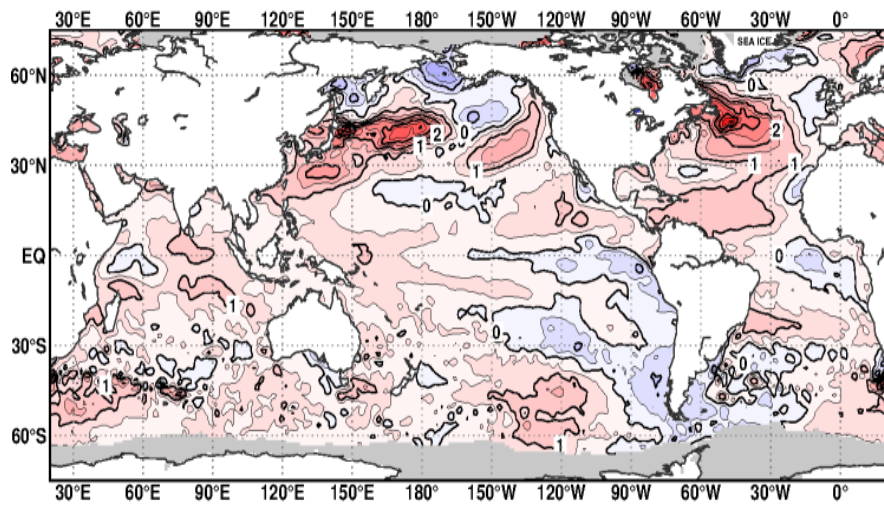


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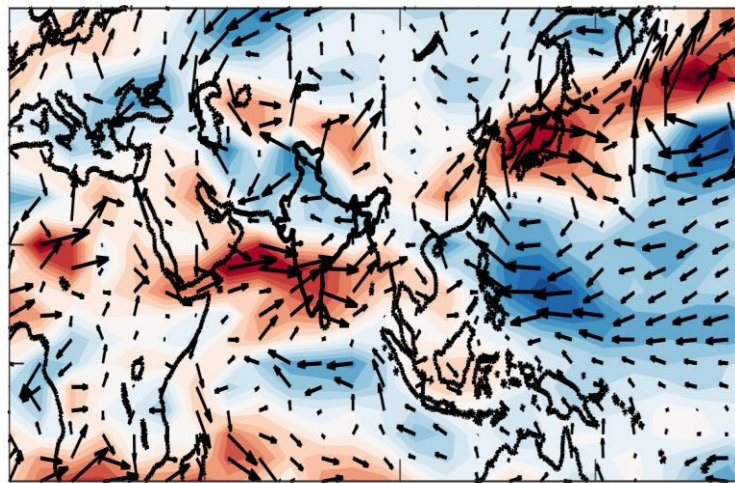
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July 2024 JRA



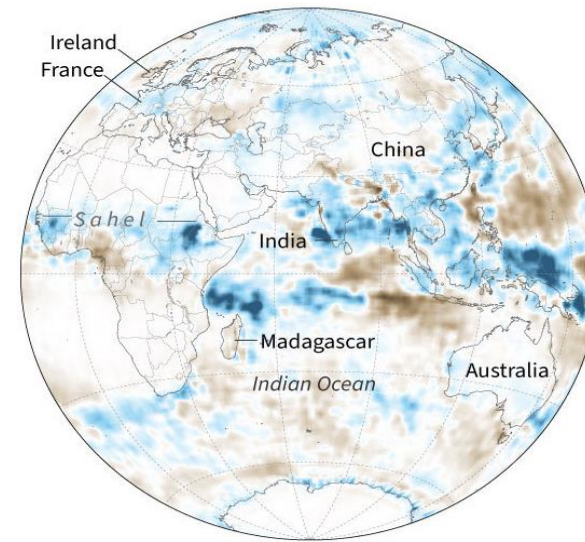
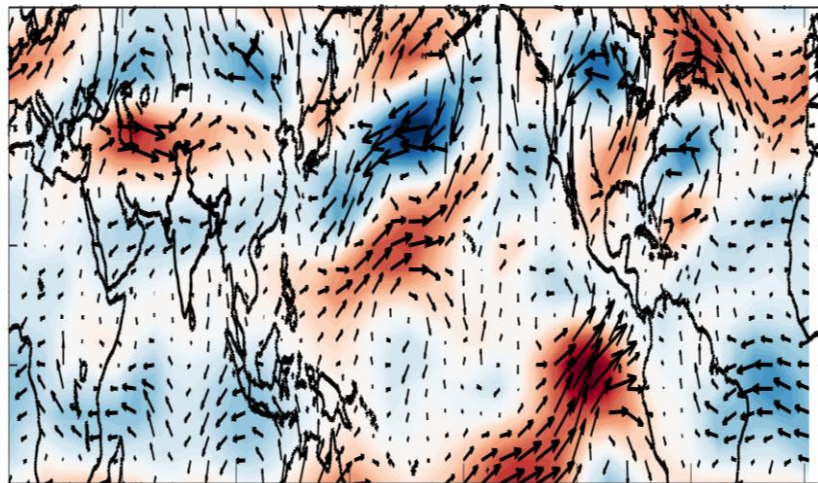
850 hPa wind anomalies

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200 hPa wind anomalies

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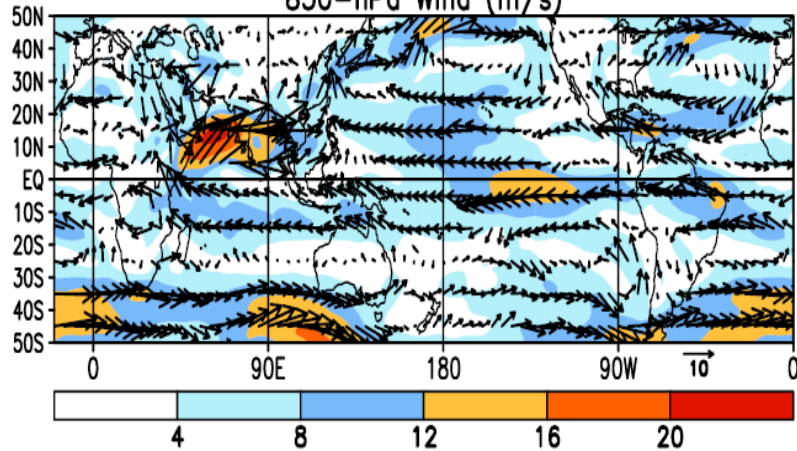


difference from average July rain rate (mm/day)

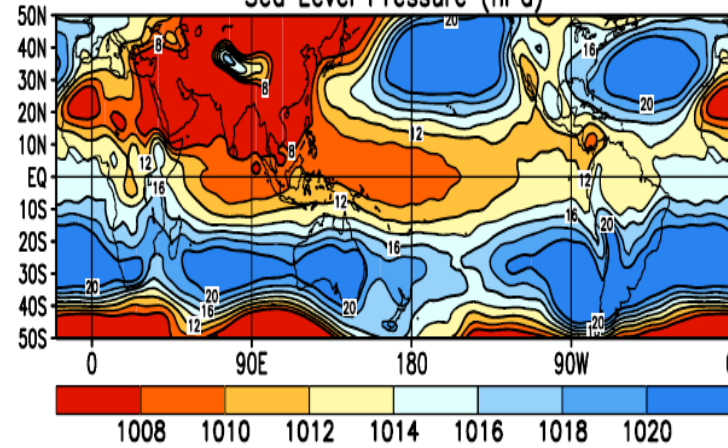




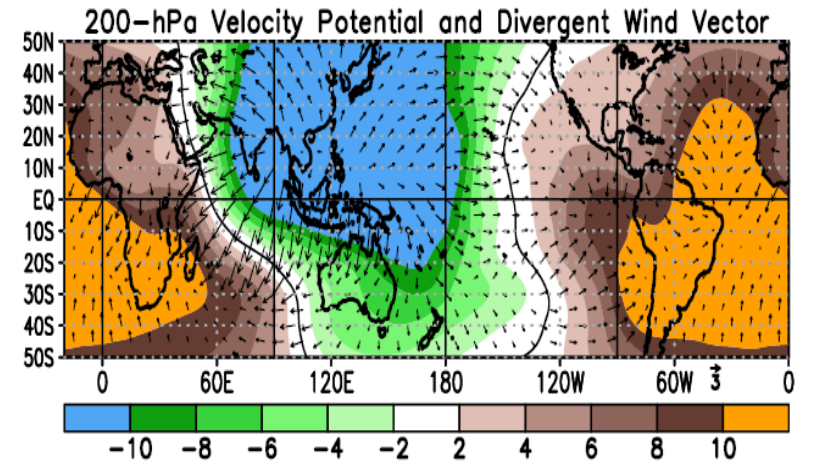
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850-hPa Wind (m/s)



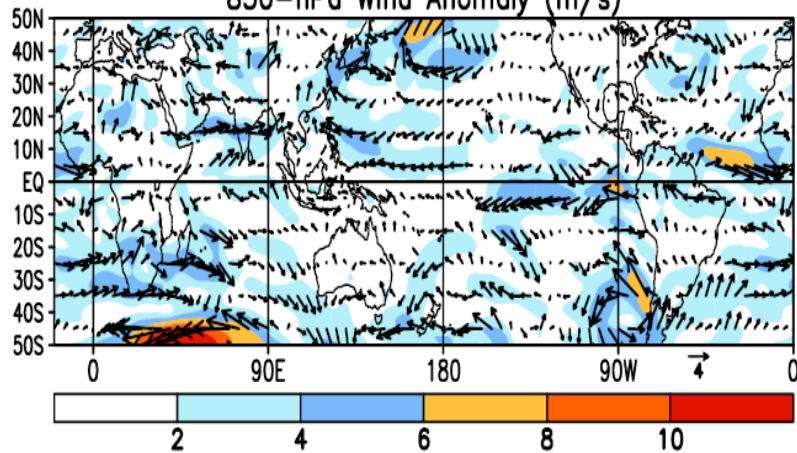
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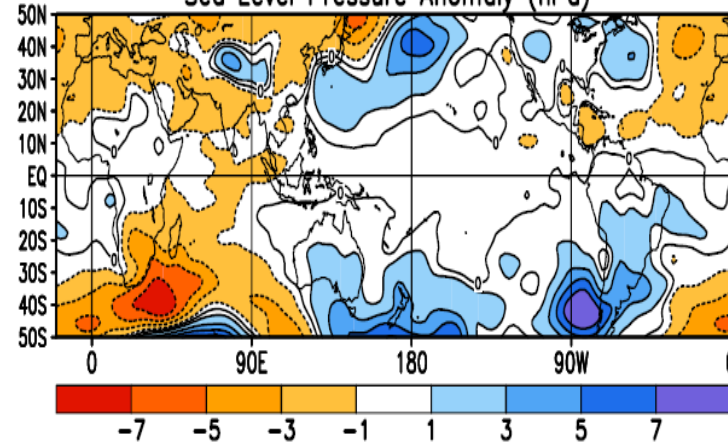
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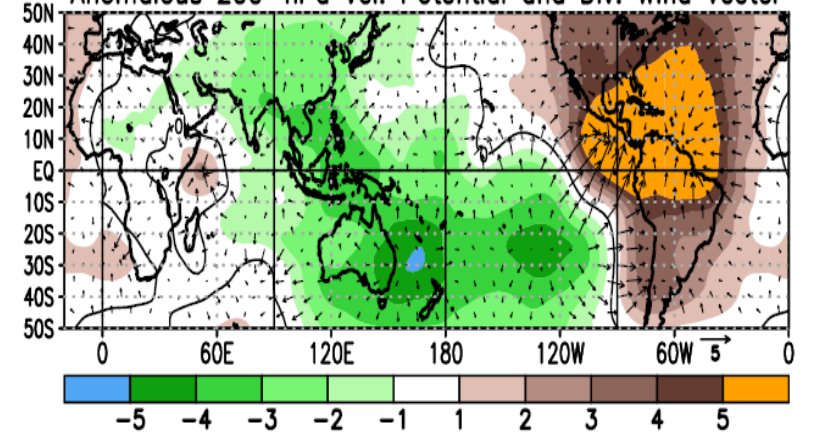
850-hPa Wind Anomaly (m/s)



Sea Level Pressure Anomaly (hPa)

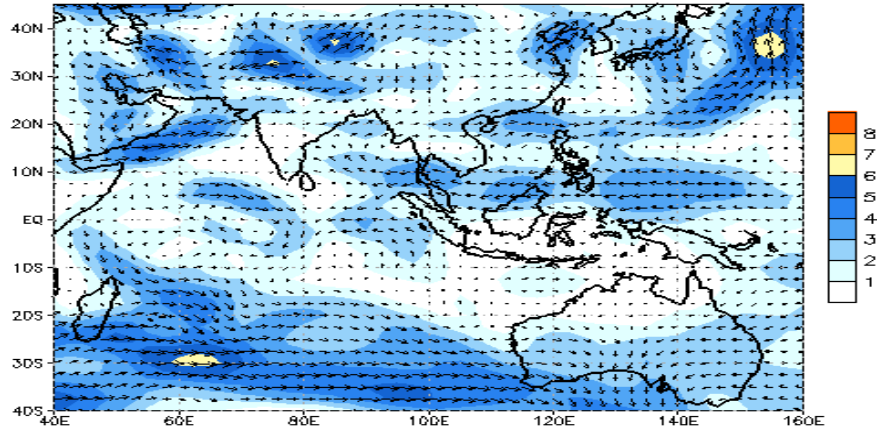


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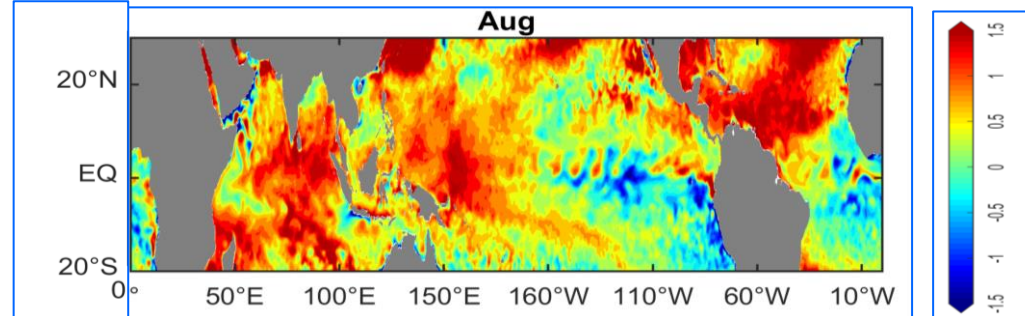


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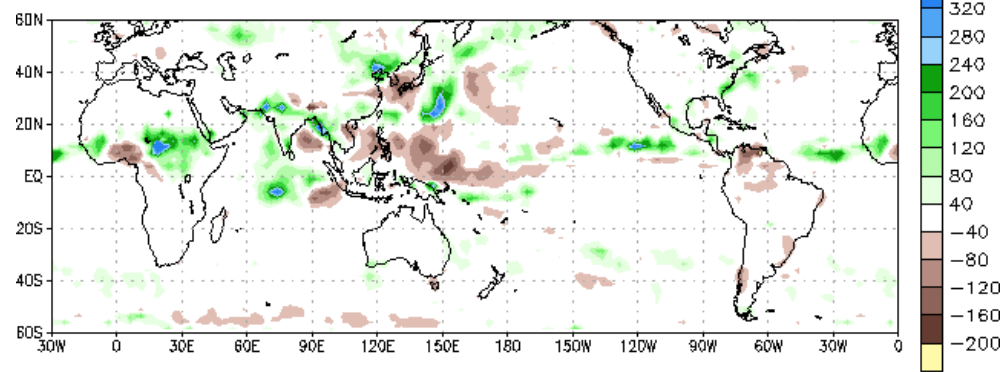
850 hPa Vector Wind Anomalies ( $\text{ms}^{-1}$ ) 20 JUL 2024 – 18 AUG 2024



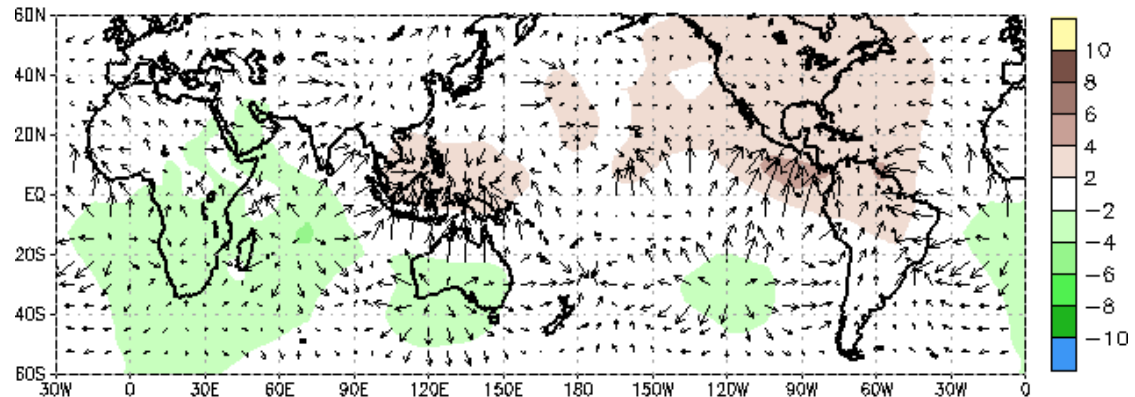
Data Source: NCEP/CDAS – Climatology (1991–2020)  
(Wind speed > 1  $\text{ms}^{-1}$  shaded)



Prerp Anomalies (mm) 17JUL2024 – 16AUG2024

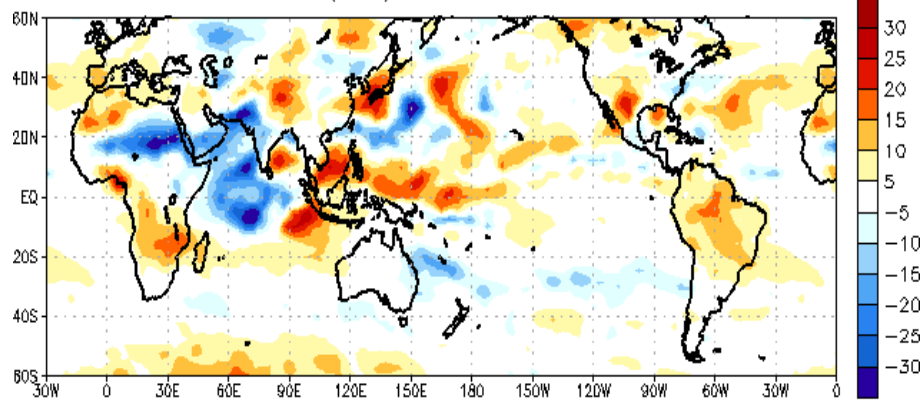


200-hPa Ave. Velocity Potential ( $10^6 \text{m}^2 \text{s}^{-1}$ ) & Div. Wind Anomalies 20JUL2024–18AUG2024



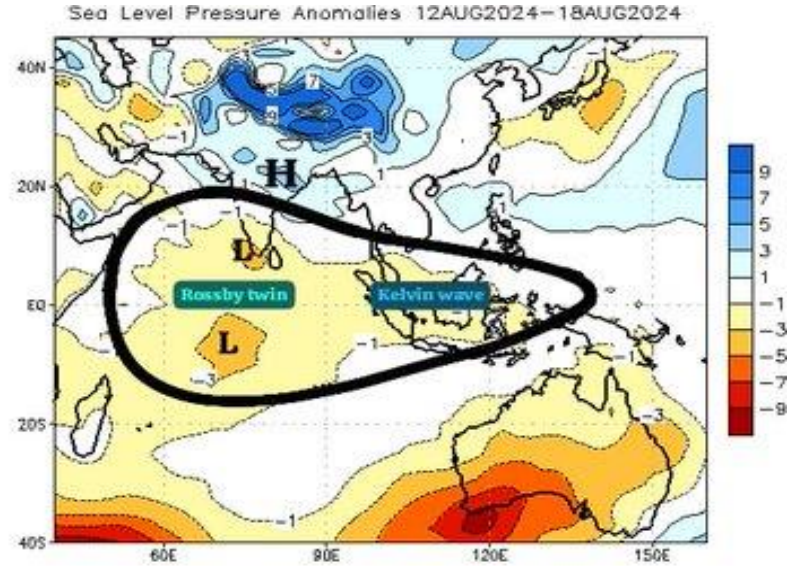
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Climatology (1991–2020)

OLR Anomalies ( $\text{Wm}^{-2}$ ) 20 JUL 2024 to 18 AUG 2024

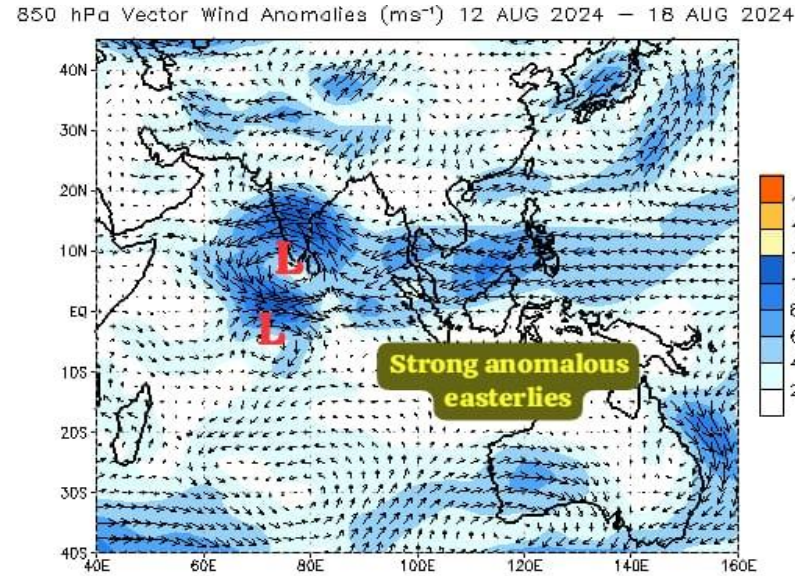


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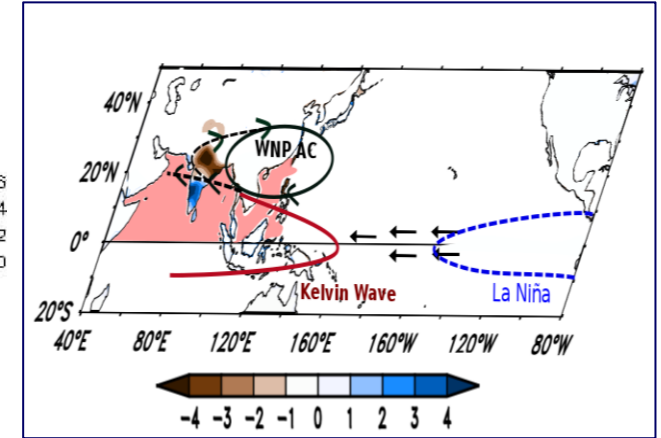




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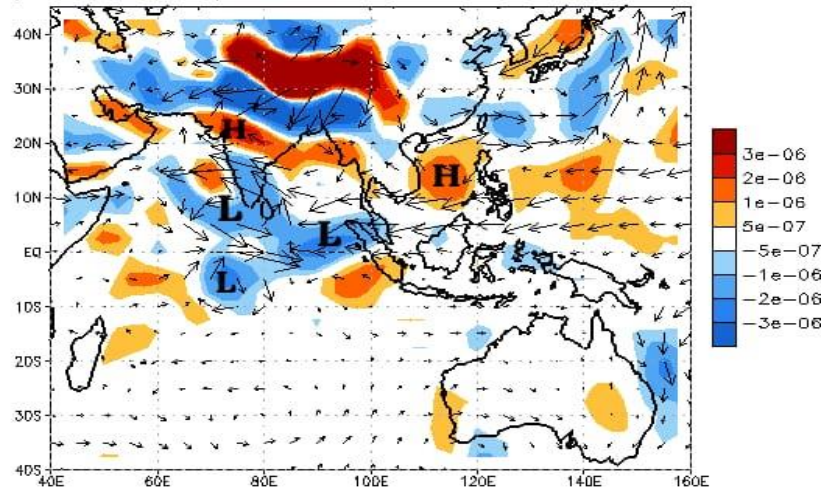


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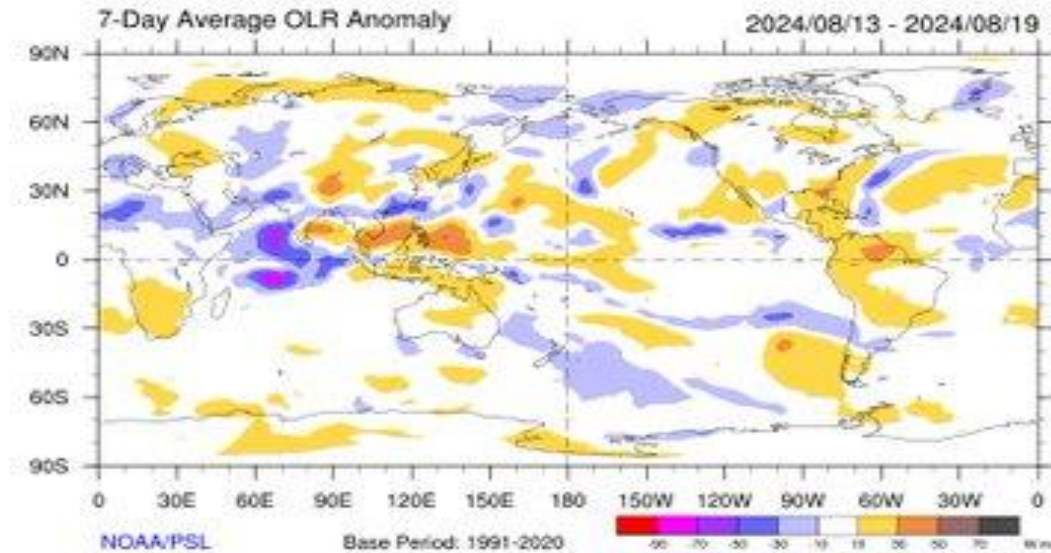


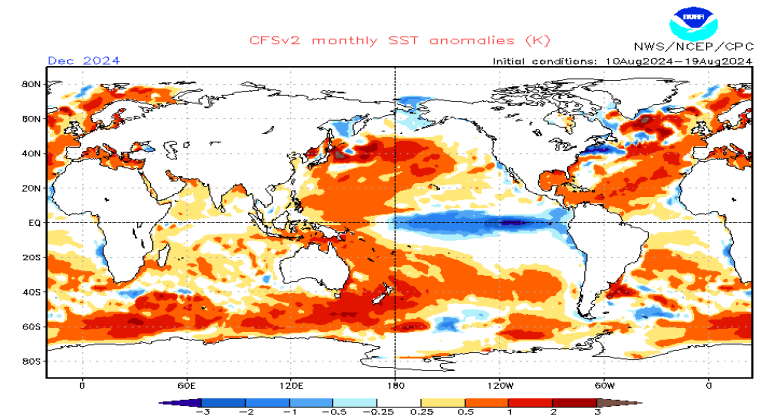
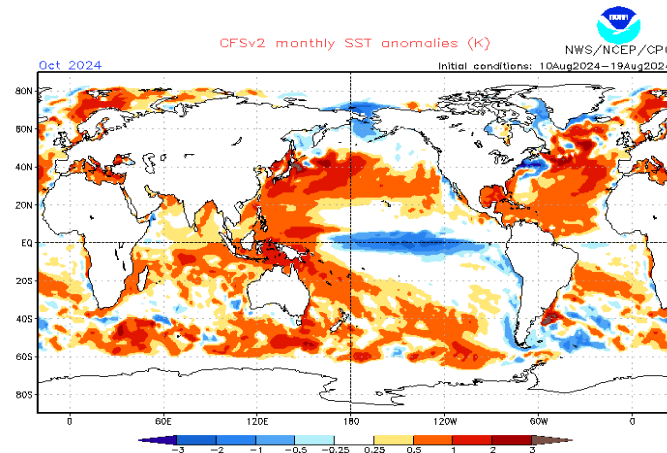
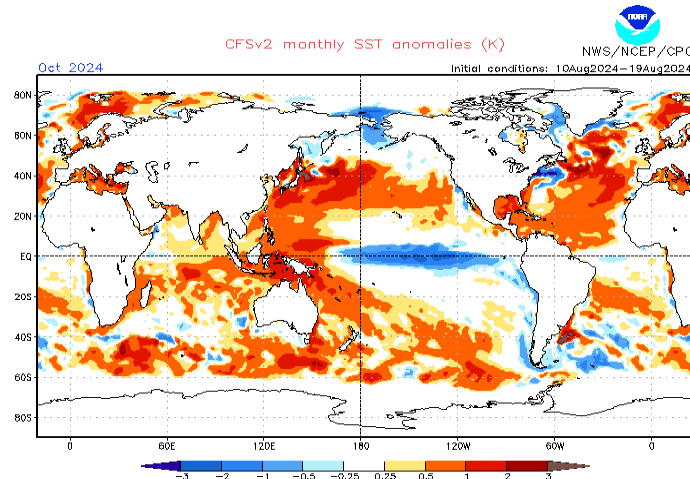
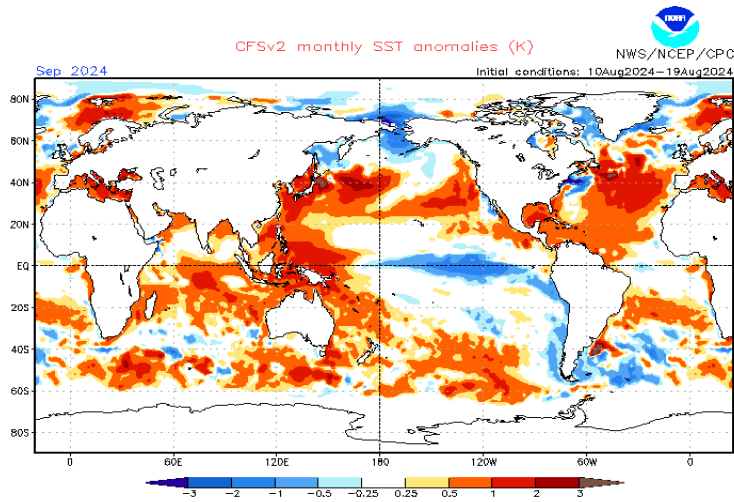
Light red color in the Indian Ocean represents basin-wide warming. Brown and Blue color over India shows negative and positive precipitation anomalies: For the month of July 2020 (Darshana et al. 2024)

Divergence of Water Vapor Flux Anomalies 12 AUG 2024 - 18 AUG 2024



Data Source: NCEP/CDAS - Climatology (1991-2020)





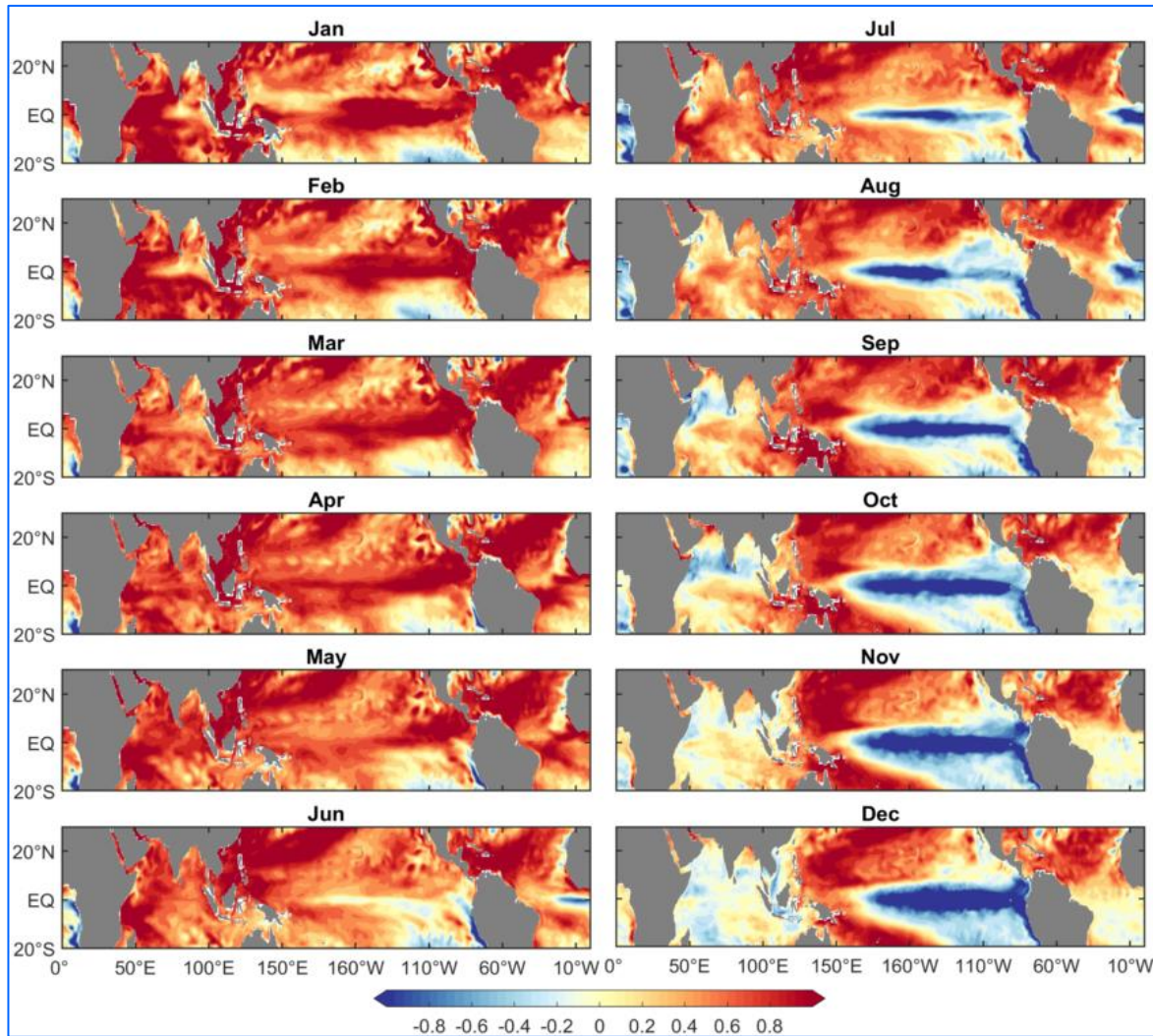
**ENSO-neutral is expected to continue for the next several months, with La Niña favored to emerge during September-November (66% chance) and persist through the Northern Hemisphere winter 2024-25 (74% chance during November-January).\***



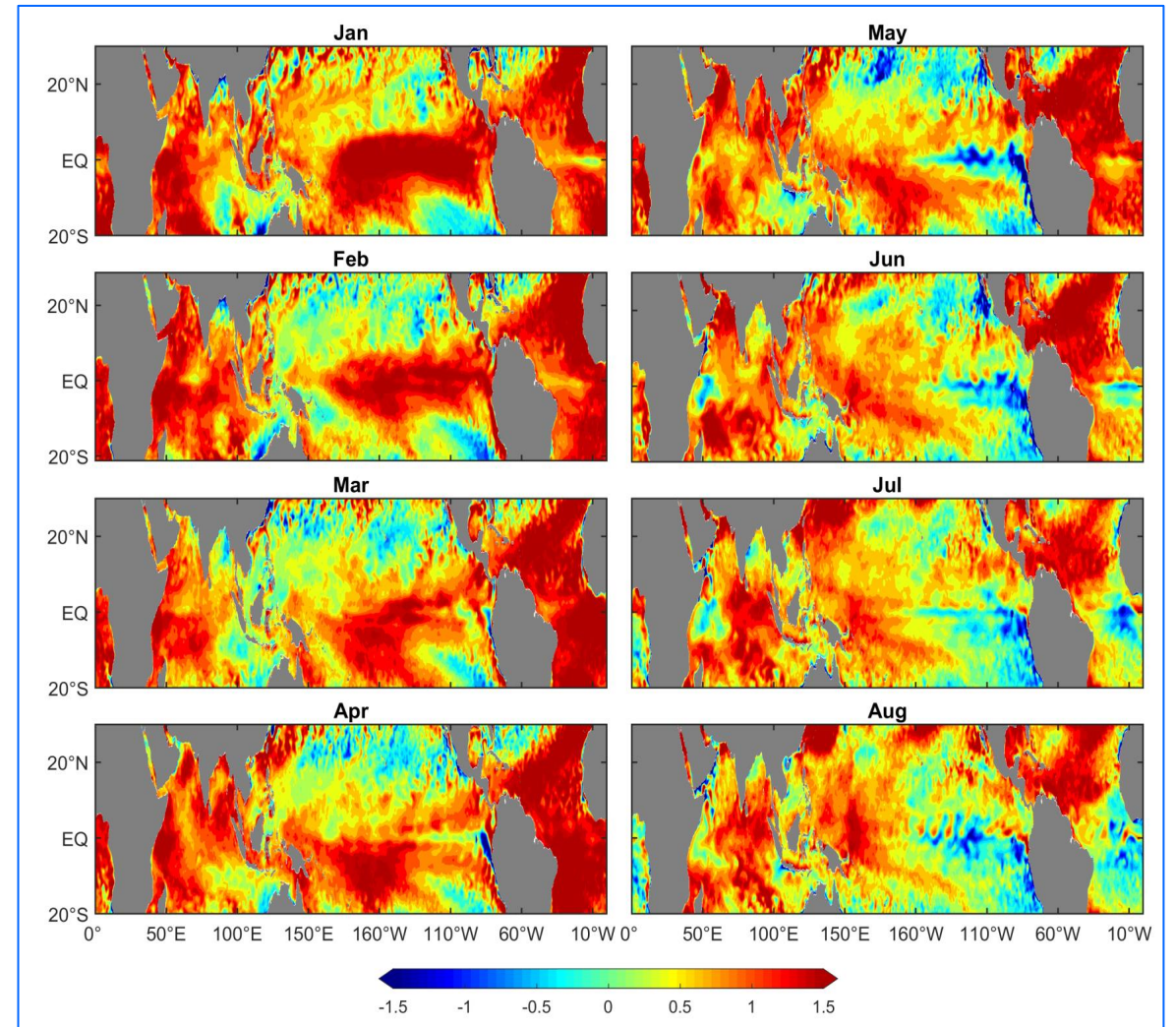
# IITM Decadal Climate Prediction System (IITM-DCPS)

## SST anomalies: Prediction from Nov 2023 ICs – IITM Decadal Climate Prediction System

IITM-DCPS: Nov 2023 ICs



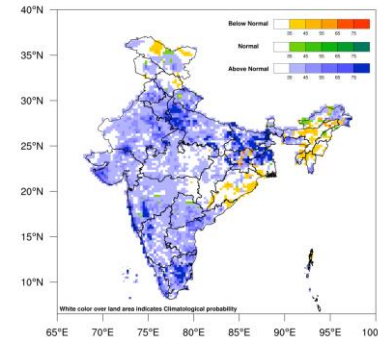
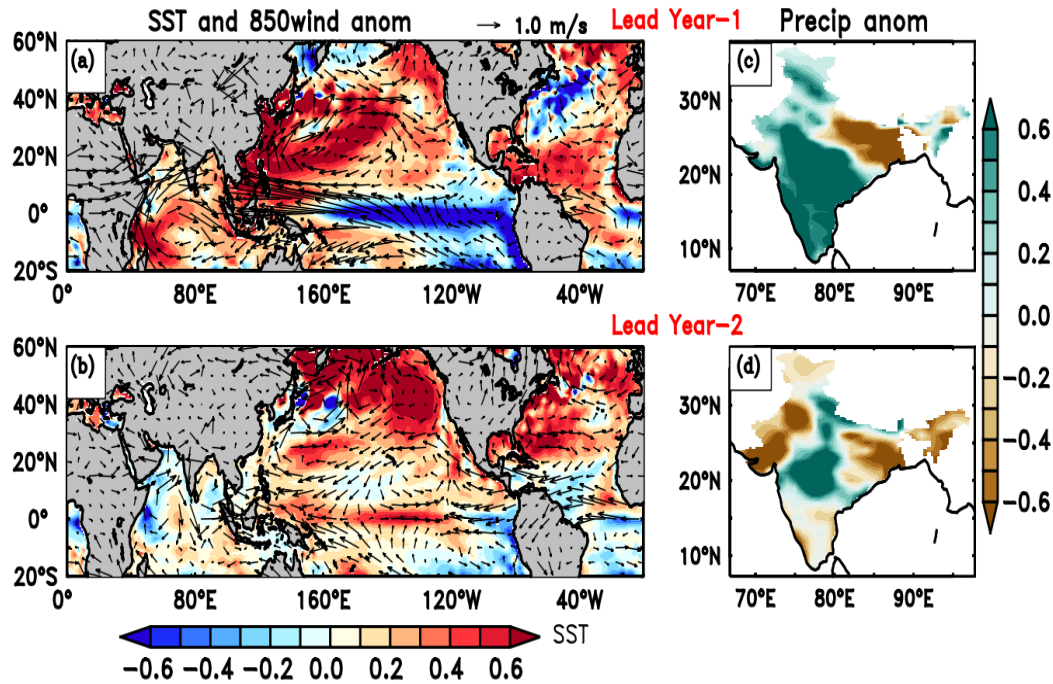
Observations





## Summer Climate Prediction for 2024 in IITM-DCPS: JJA

JJA – 2024- prediction



IMD long range forecast for 2024 sw monsoon:

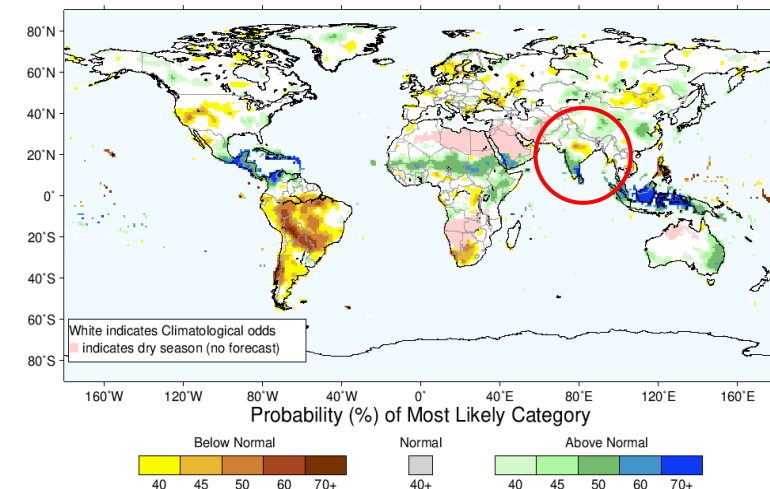
- Early monsoon: weakening of El Niño condition
- Second half of monsoon: La Niña conditions & Positive IOD
- Monsoon will be above normal with 106% of LPA

Other climate agencies also predict summertime La Nina conditions and dipole rainfall pattern over ISM region

**Fig. 2024 Summer (a-b) SST and 850 hPa wind anomaly for JJA (c-d) ISMR (JJA) anomaly in Model-Hindcast Lead Year-1 (Nov 2023 ICs) and Lead Year-2 (Nov 2022 ICs).**

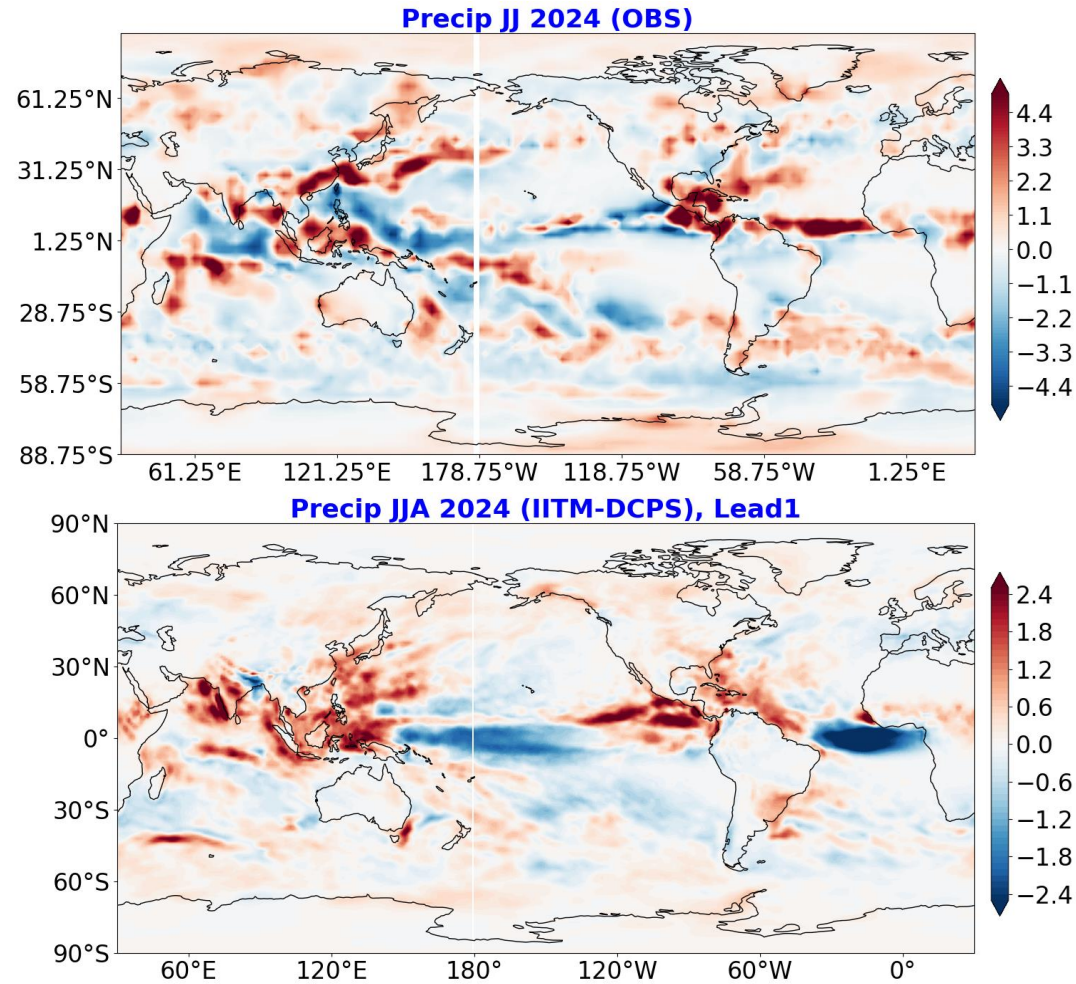
- IITM-DCPS Model LY1 Predicts La Nina-like cooling in eastern equ. Pacific, TIO warming and WNP anticyclonic circulation and Dipole-like precipitation structure over Indian land region
- Thus Year 2024 is the special case of positive IPOC mode (related to Decay of El Niño).

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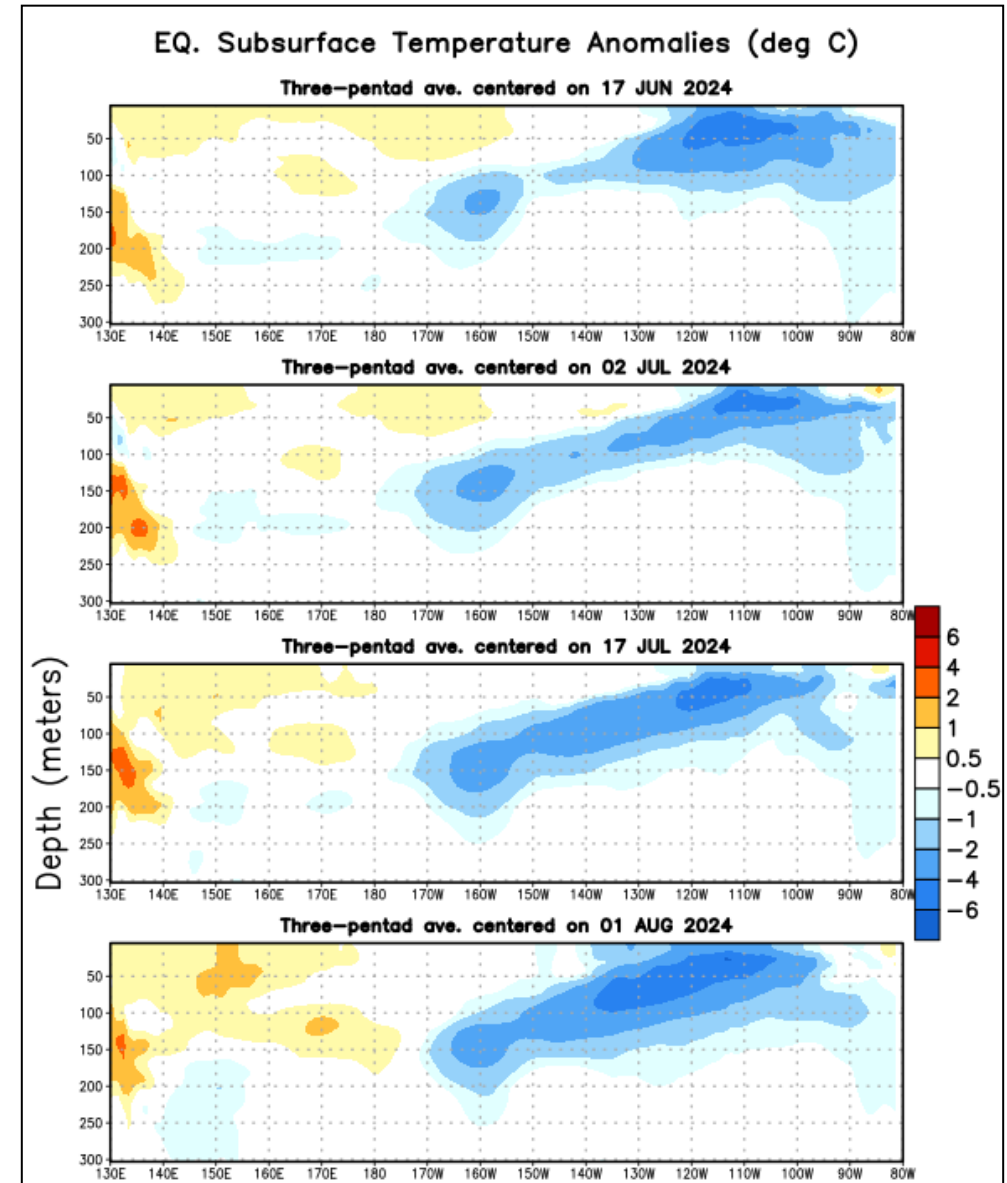
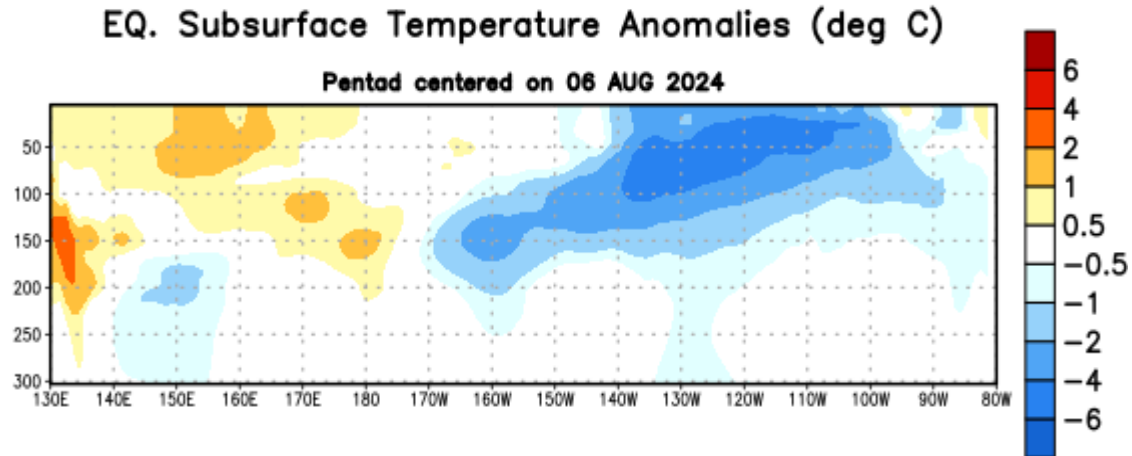


# IITM Decadal Climate Prediction System (IITM-DCPS)



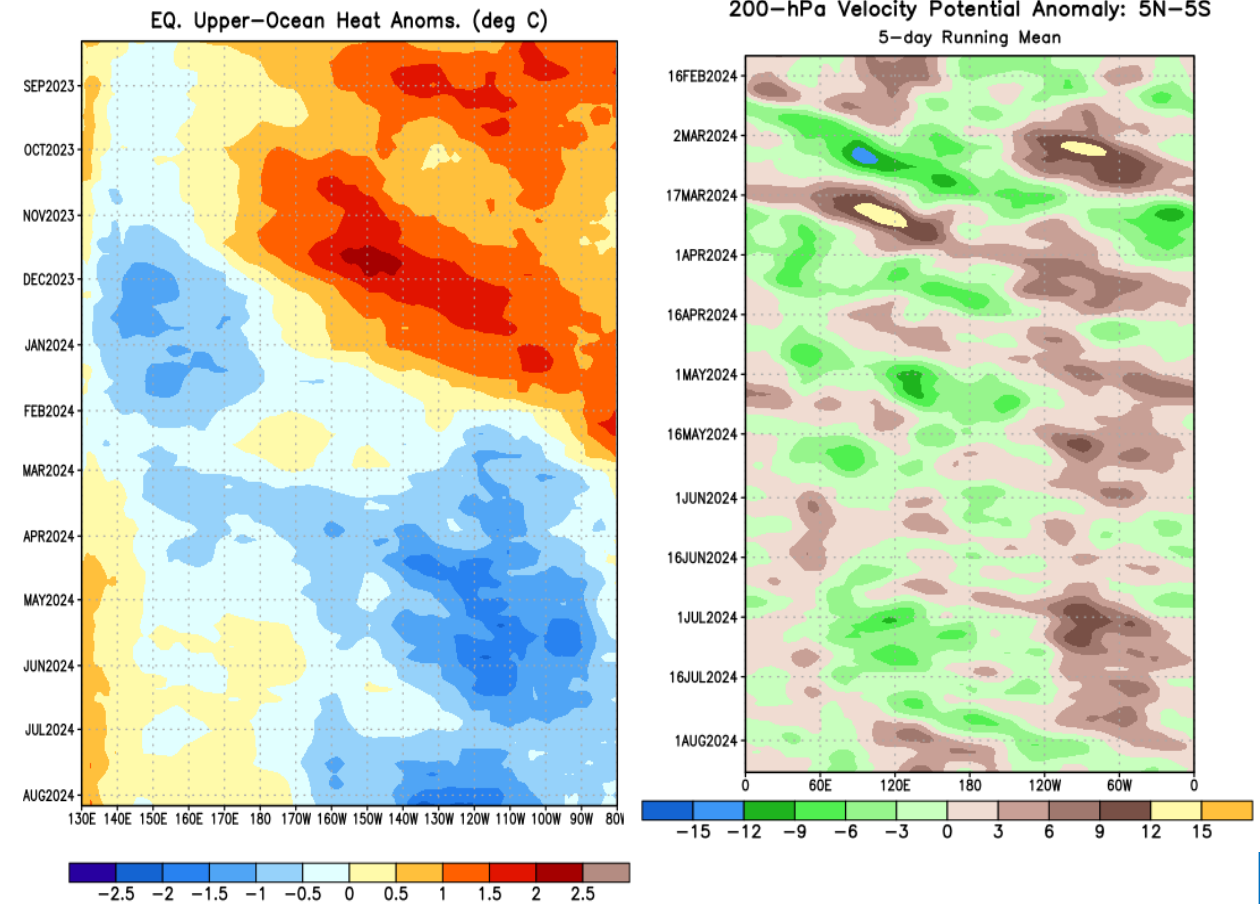
Spatial extent of above normal rainfall predicted by IITM-DCPS for year 2024.

- For two months, negative subsurface temperature anomalies have persisted in the eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean and extended to the surface.
- Below-average temperatures remain at depth in the central Pacific Ocean, with slightly above-average temperatures near the surface in the western Pacific Ocean.





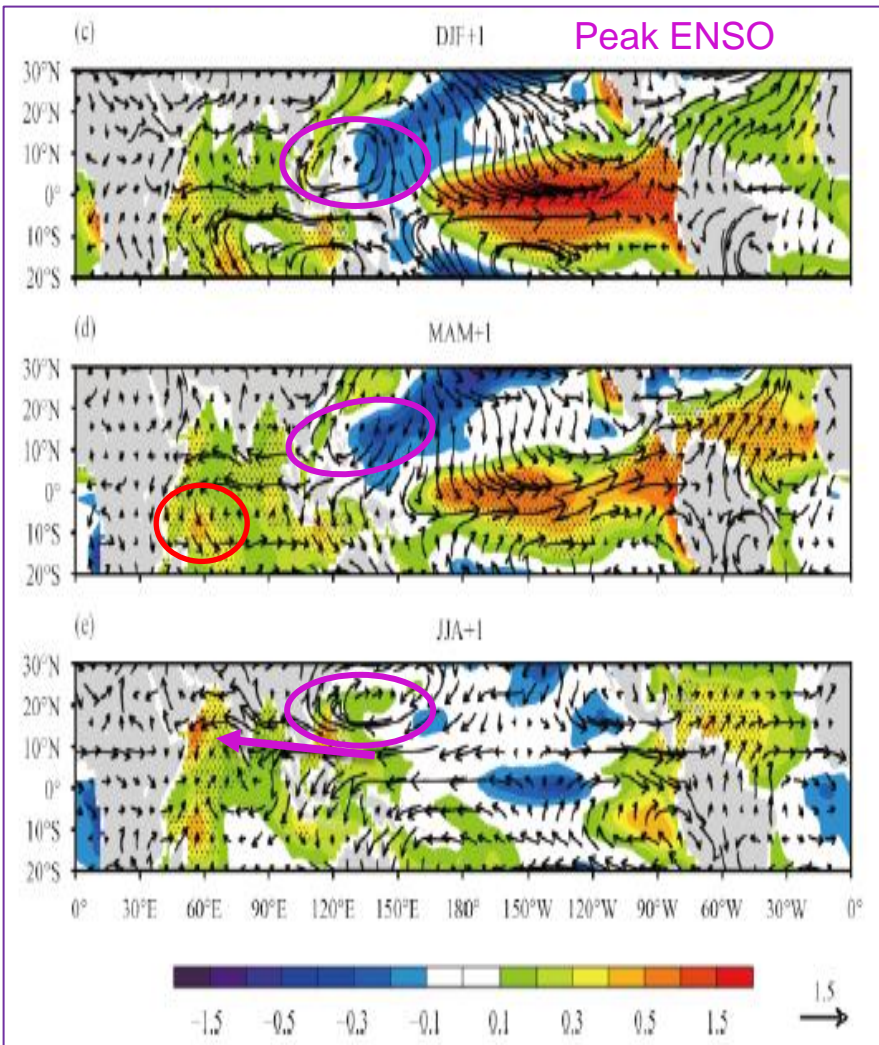
- **Significant equatorial oceanic Kelvin wave activity (dashed and dotted lines) has been present throughout the period shown.**
- **Through January 2024, above-average subsurface temperatures persisted across most of the Pacific Ocean.**
- **Upwelling Kelvin waves were observed during December 2023, May 2024, and July 2024.**
- **Since March 2024, below-average subsurface temperatures were evident in the east-central and eastern Pacific. Equatorial oceanic Kelvin waves have alternating warm and cold phases.**



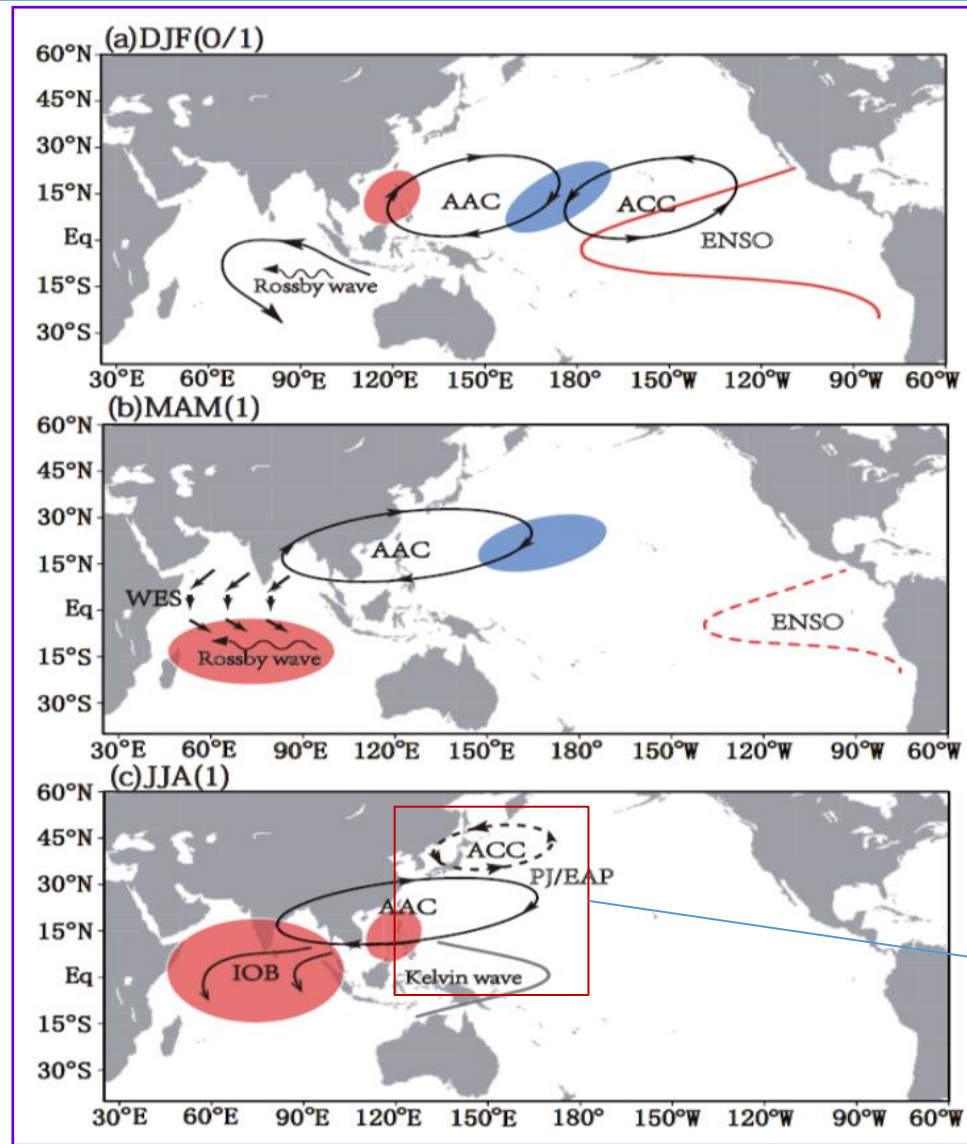
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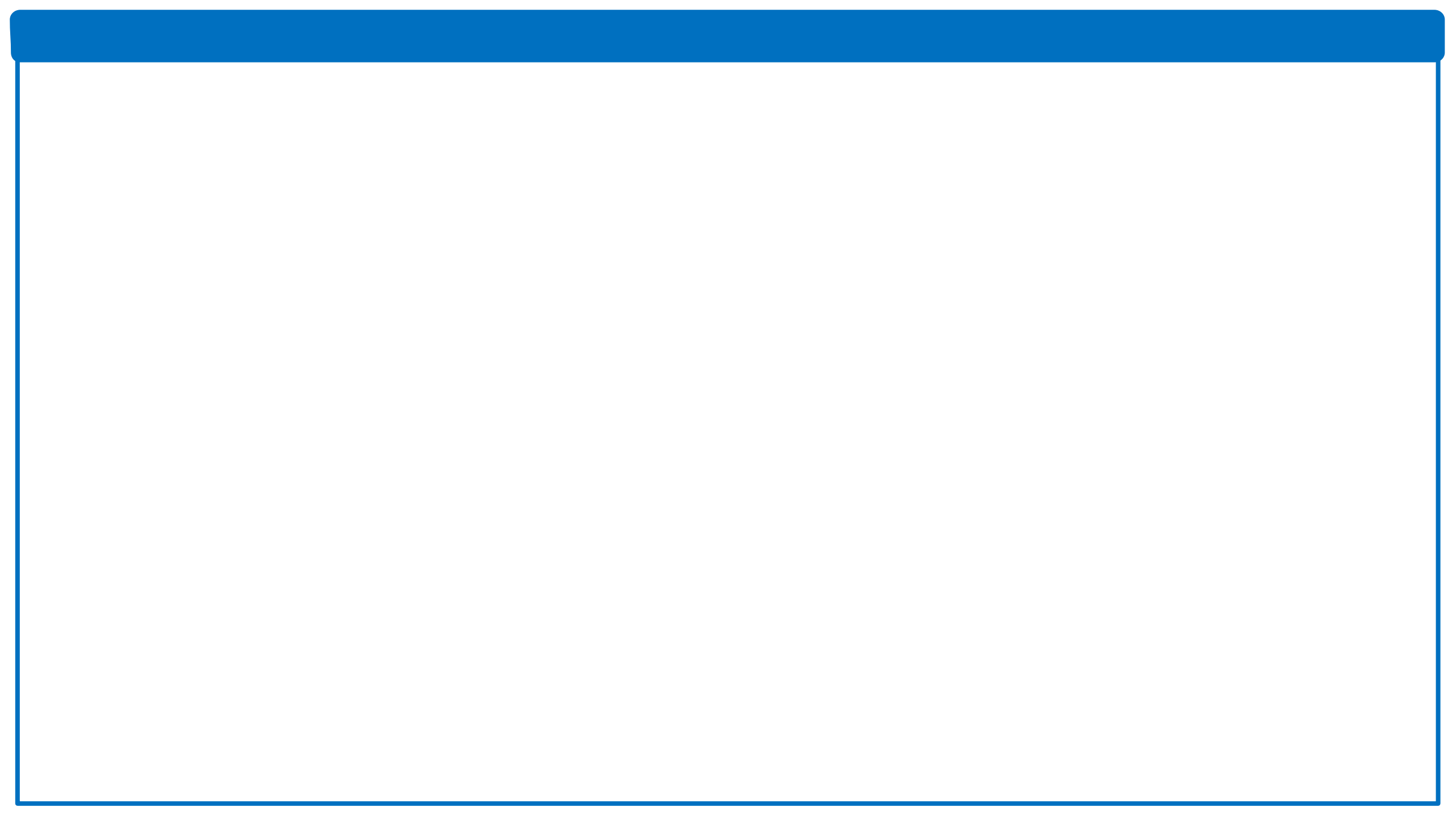
Anomalous SST (shaded, °C) and 850-hPa wind (m s<sup>-1</sup>) fields regressed against the Niño 3.4 index for (a) JJS0, (b) SON0, (c) DJF+1, (d) MAM+1, and (e) JJA+1 of 1980–2015 (Li et al. 2017).



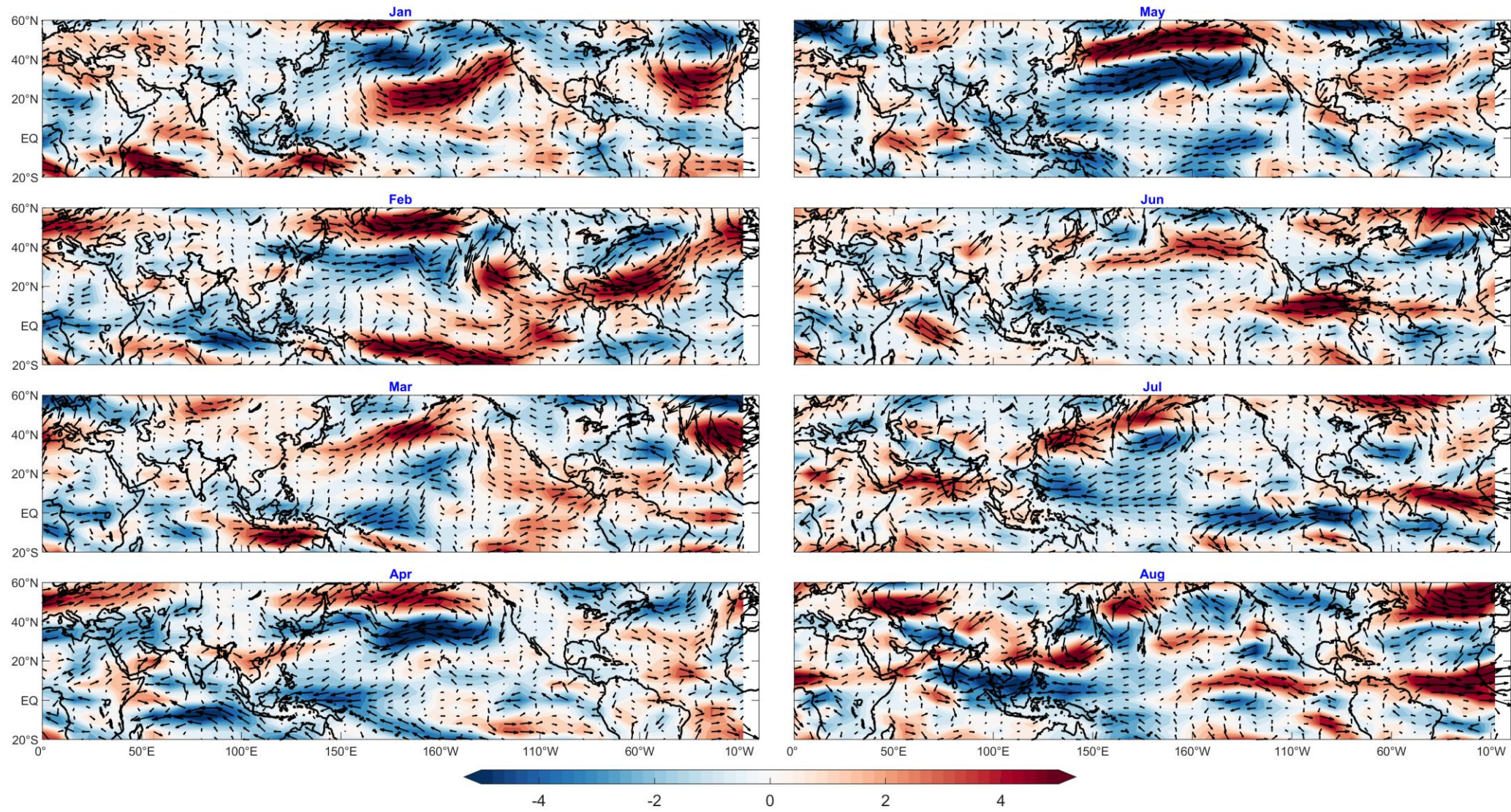
❖ In decay phase of El Niño (JJA1), WNP AC keeps IO warm. In response, TIO SST feeds back and reinforces the AC via a tropospheric Kelvin wave. IOPC mode.

→ The Pacific Japan pattern (Nitta 1987)

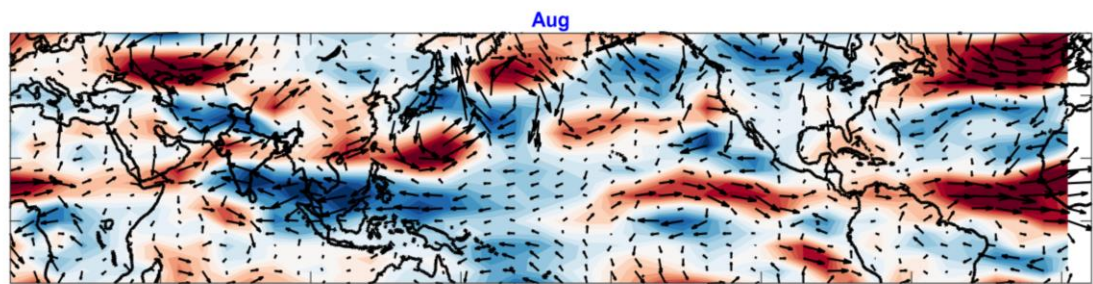
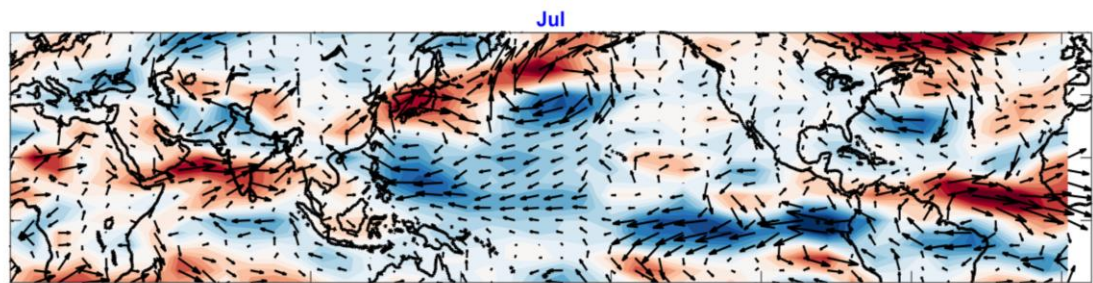
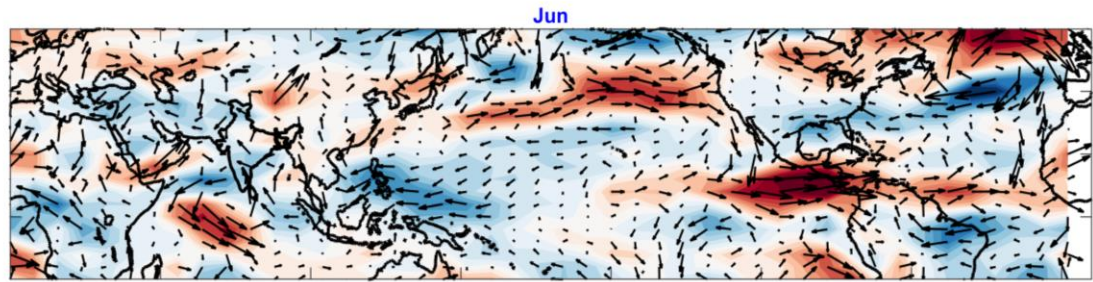
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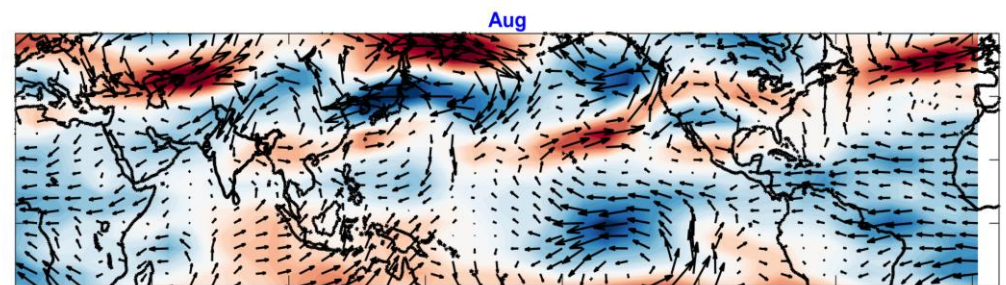
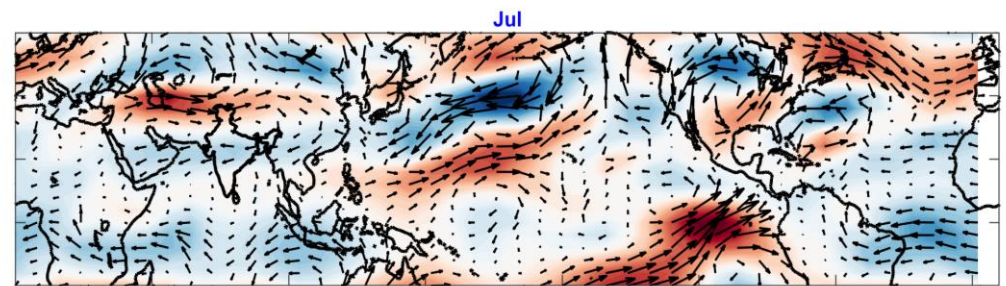
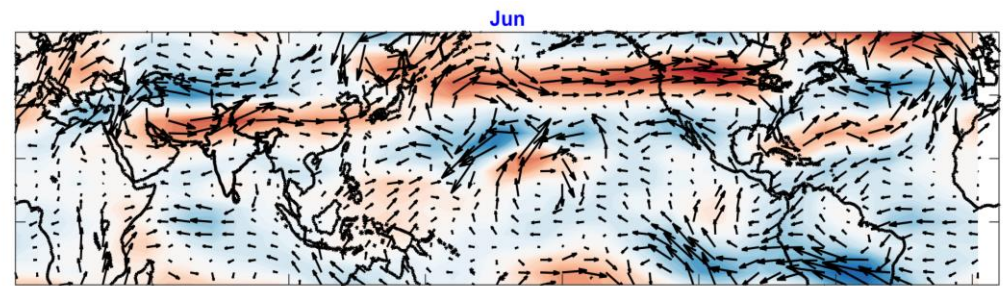
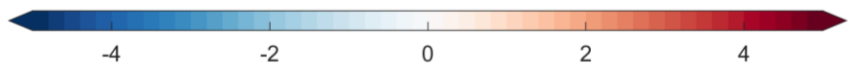




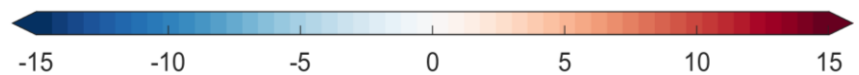




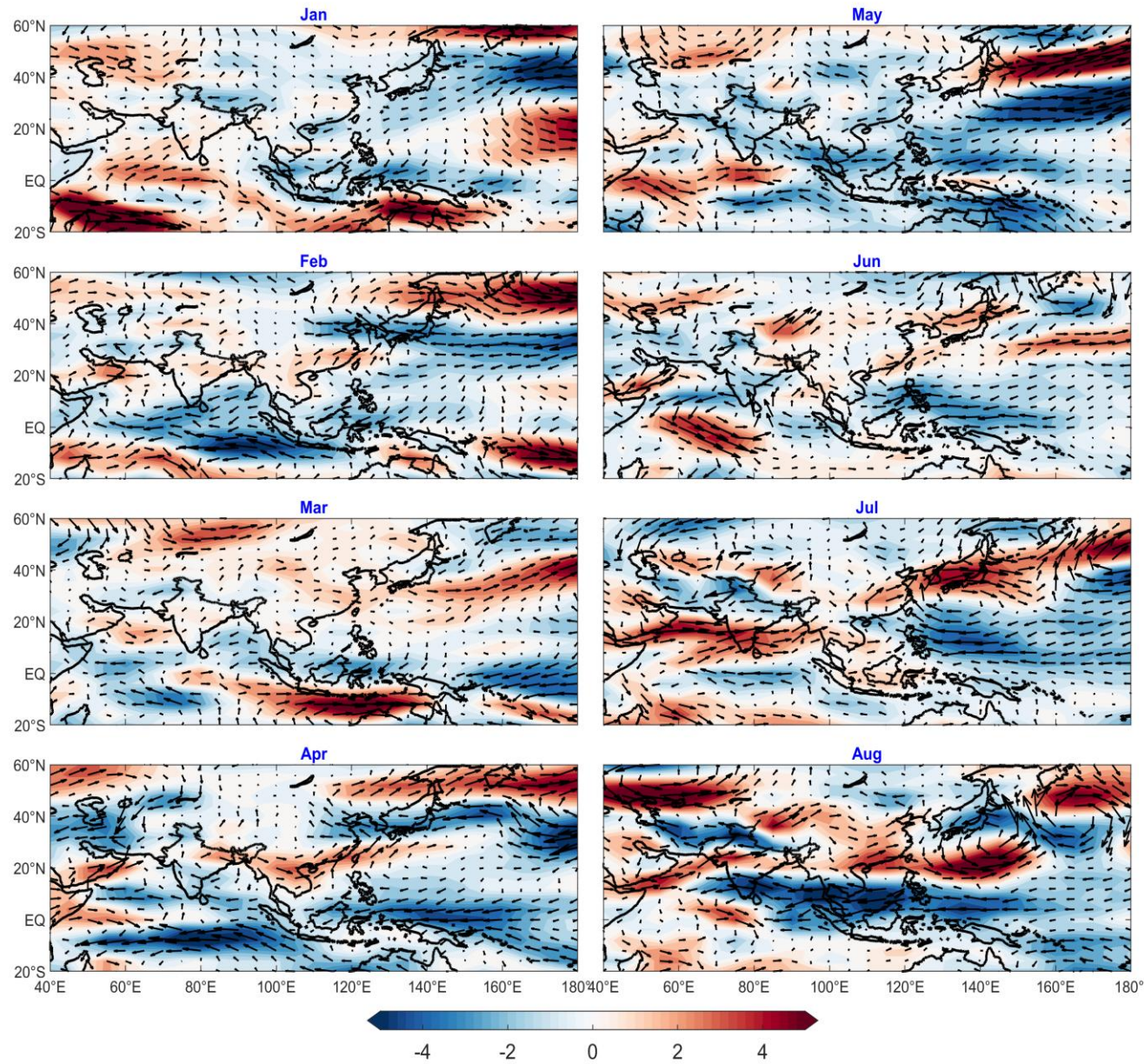
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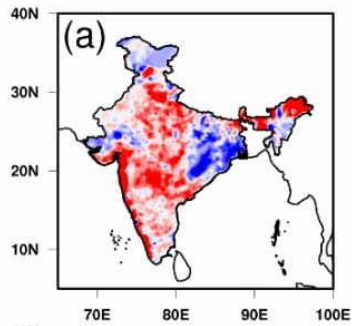




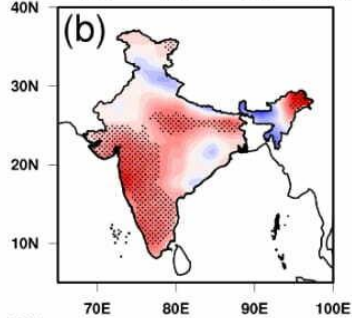




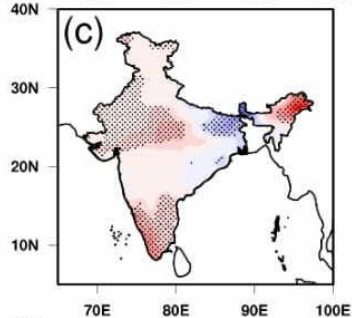
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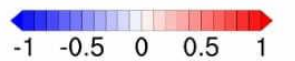
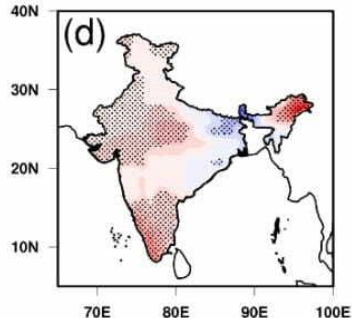
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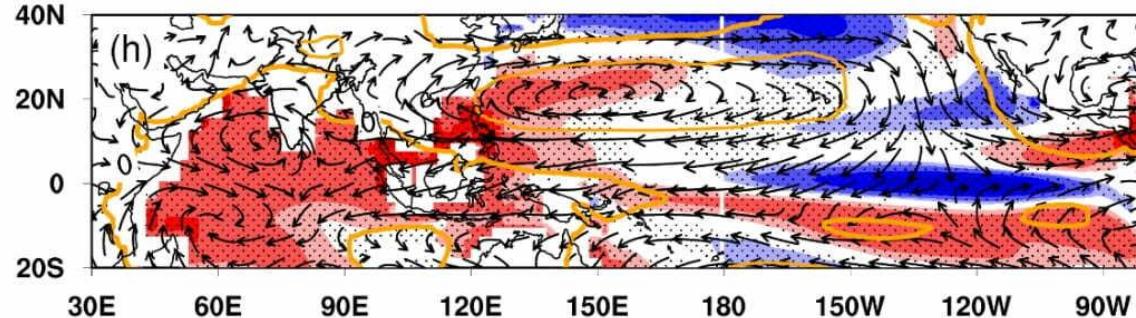
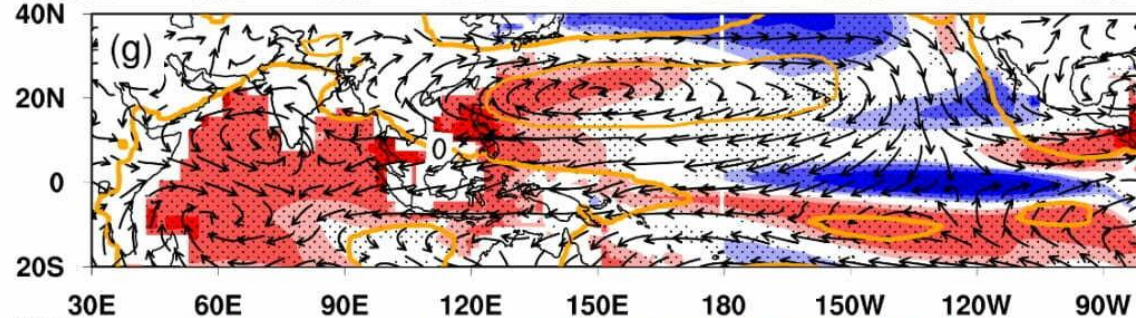
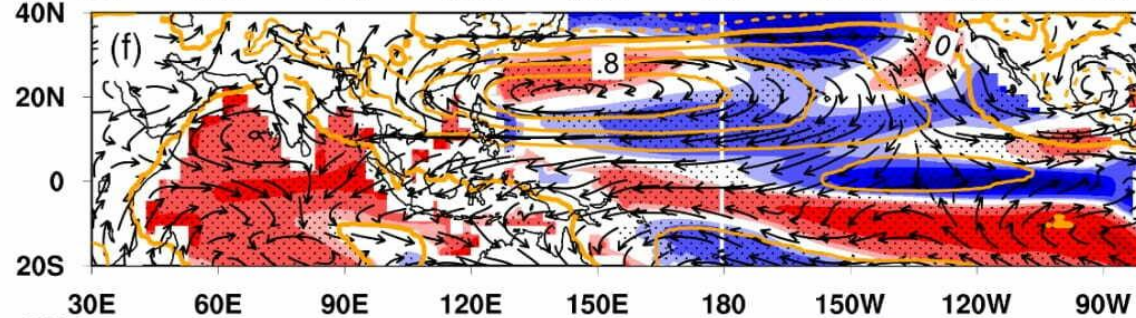
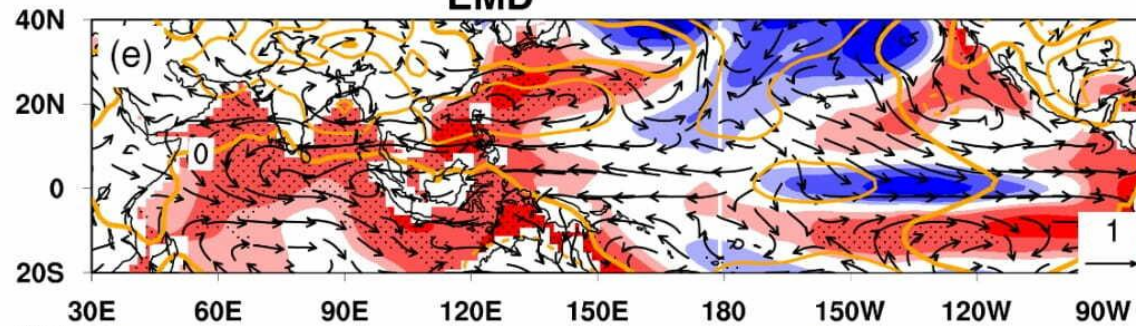
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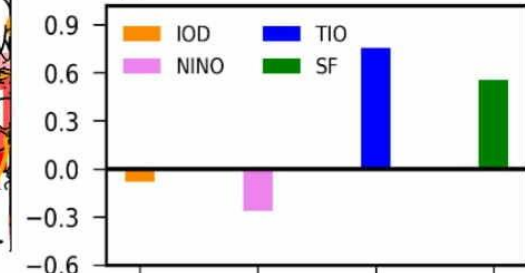
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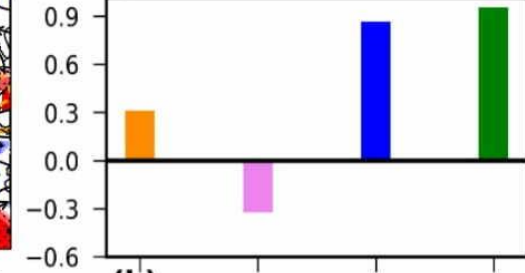
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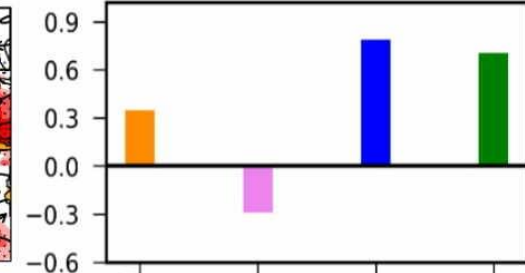
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