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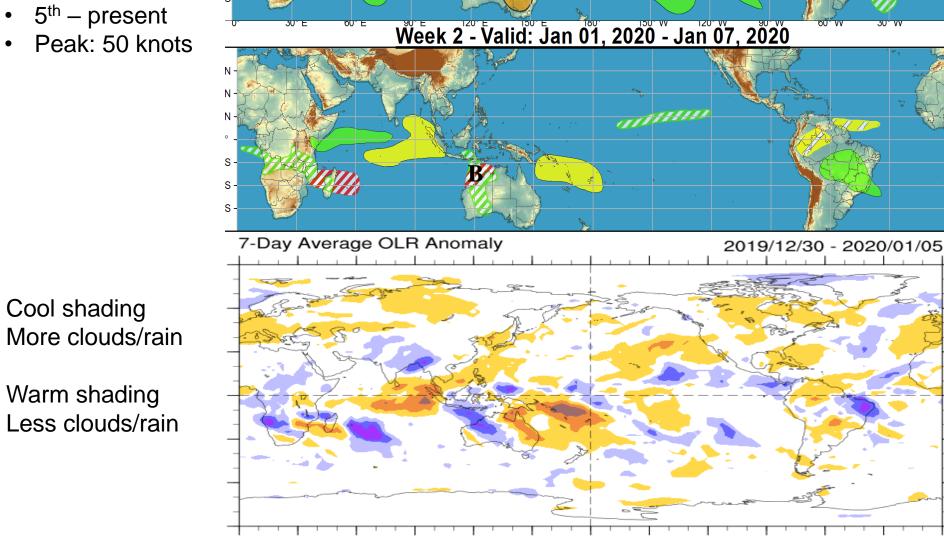
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<u>Outline</u>

- 1. Review of Recent Conditions
- 2. Synopsis of Climate Modes
- 3. GTH Outlook and Forecast Discussion
- 4. Connections to U.S. Impacts

Outlook Review

TC Blake:



<u> Week 1 - Valid: Jan 01, 2020 - Jan 07, 2020</u>

Synopsis of Climate Modes

ENSO: (December 12, 2019 Update)

next update on 9th of Jan.!

- ENSO Alert System Status: Not Active
- ENSO-neutral is favored during the Northern Hemisphere winter 2019-20 (70% chance), continuing through spring 2020 (~65% chance).

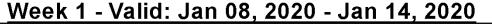
MJO and other subseasonal tropical variability:

- The Indian Ocean Dipole has become neutral.
- The Madden-Julian Oscillation recently emerged over the Western Maritime Continent and is forecast to reach the West Pacific by Week-2.
- Typically the MJO crossing the Maritime Continent to the West Pacific results in below-normal (above-normal) temperatures across western (eastern) North America, as have been observed recently. By February the tropics would support below-normal temperatures emerging across the Northeast, as above-normal temperatures shift westward.

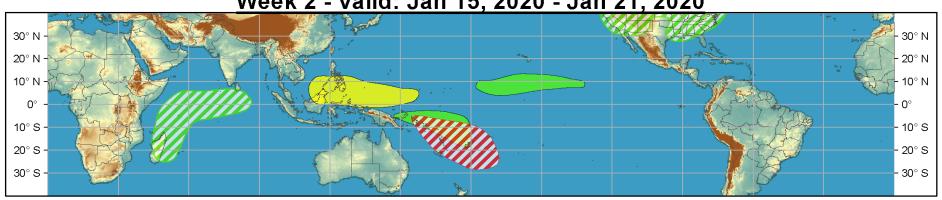
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Below-average rainfall

Above-normal temperatures

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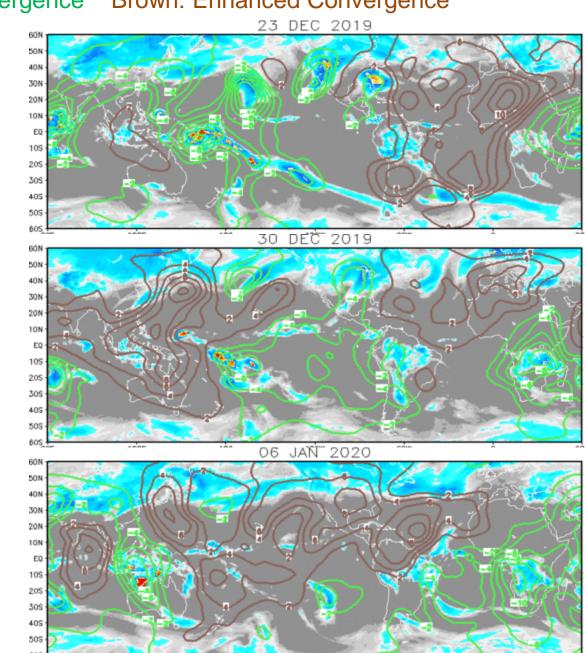
IR Satellite & 200-hpa Velocity Potential Anomalies

Green: Enhanced Divergence Brown: Enhanced Convergence

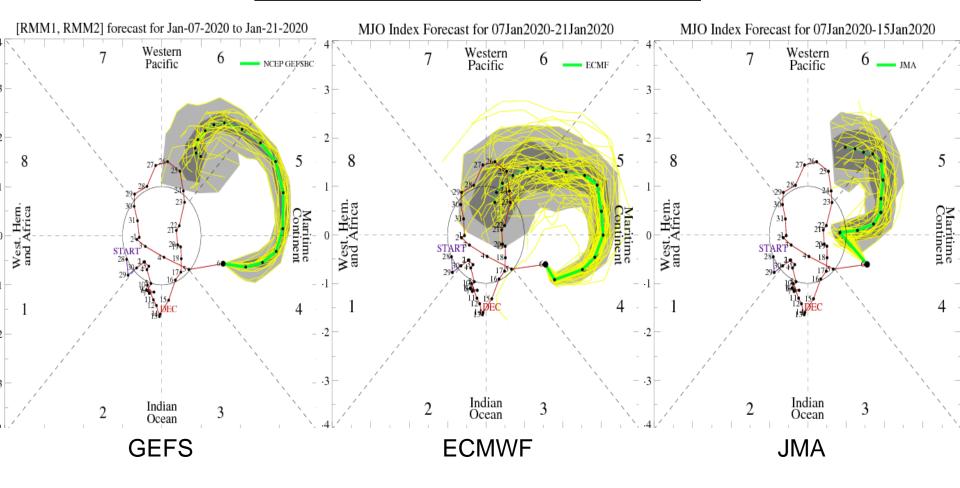
+IOD signature (wet Arabian Sea and western Indian Ocean, dry Maritime Continent and Australia).

Some eastward propagation of enhanced convective anomalies over the Pacific. Substantial drying over the Arabian Sea.

Convection explodes over the Maritime Continent, supporting the full demise of the +IOD.

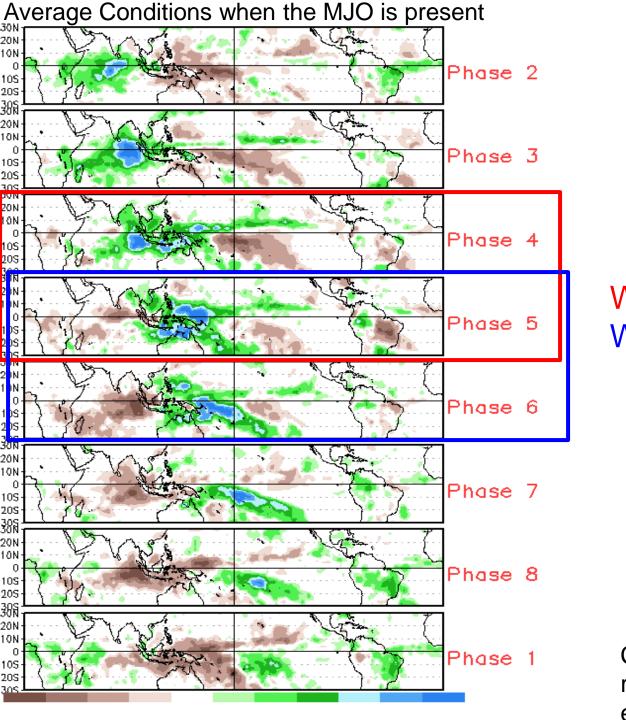


MJO Observation/Forecast



Models unanimously forecast a strengthening MJO that crosses the Maritime Continent by the second half of January.

While a robust MJO is anticipated, it may be overdone, as the downfall of the +IOD is likely causing the RMM to be biased toward Phases 4/5.



Week-1: Phases 4/5

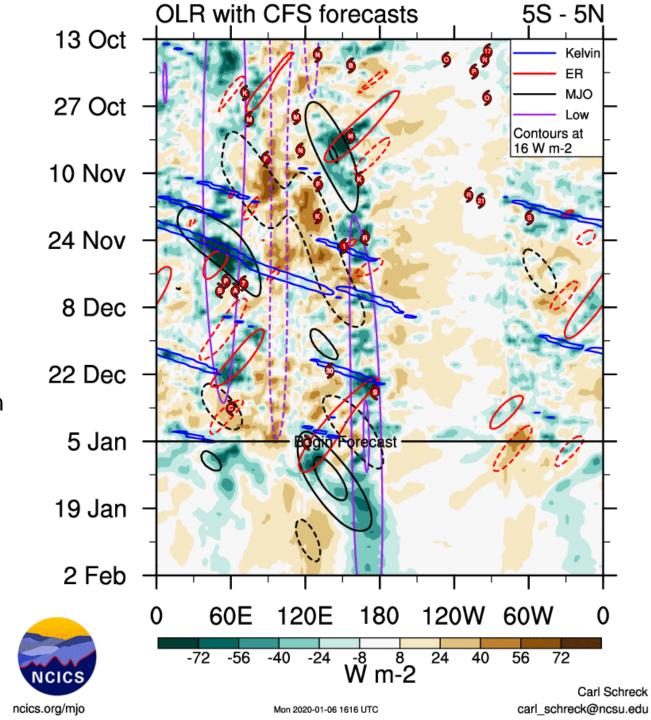
Week-2: Phases 5/6

CAVEAT: These panels are representative of robust MJO events.

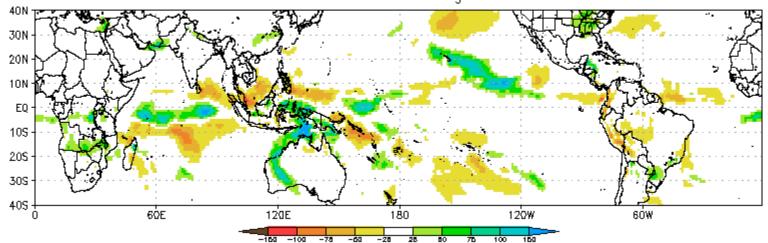
MJO and **Rossby wave** presence near 120E.

Kelvin wave over the Indian Ocean.

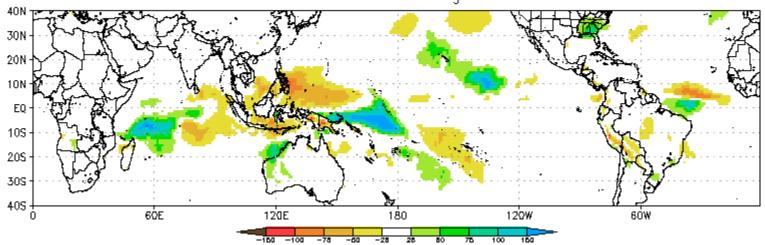
Low frequency contours from +IOD have timed out, but something west of the Date Line (weak El Niño?)



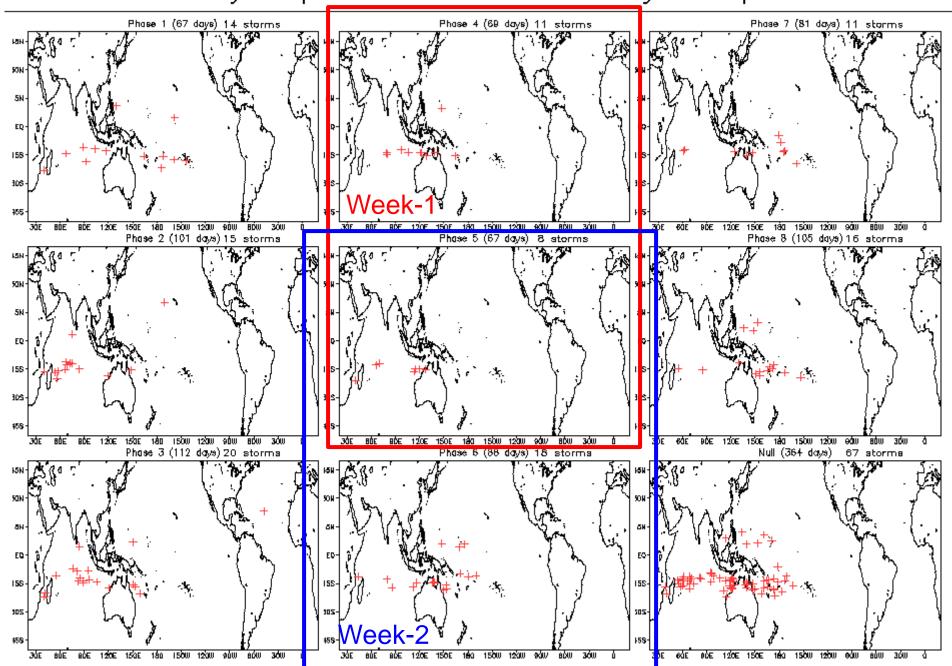
CFS Precipitation Anomalies (mm) Issued 06Jan2020 Week—1 Forecast Ending 14Jan2020



CFS Precipitation Anomalies (mm) Issued 06Jan2020 Week-2 Forecast Ending 21Jan2020



January Tropical Storm Formation by MJO phase

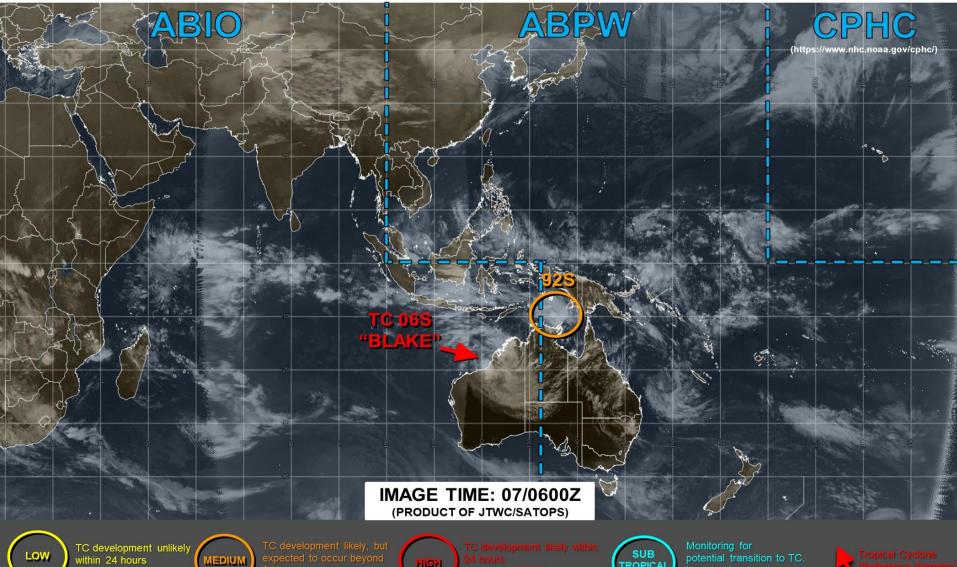




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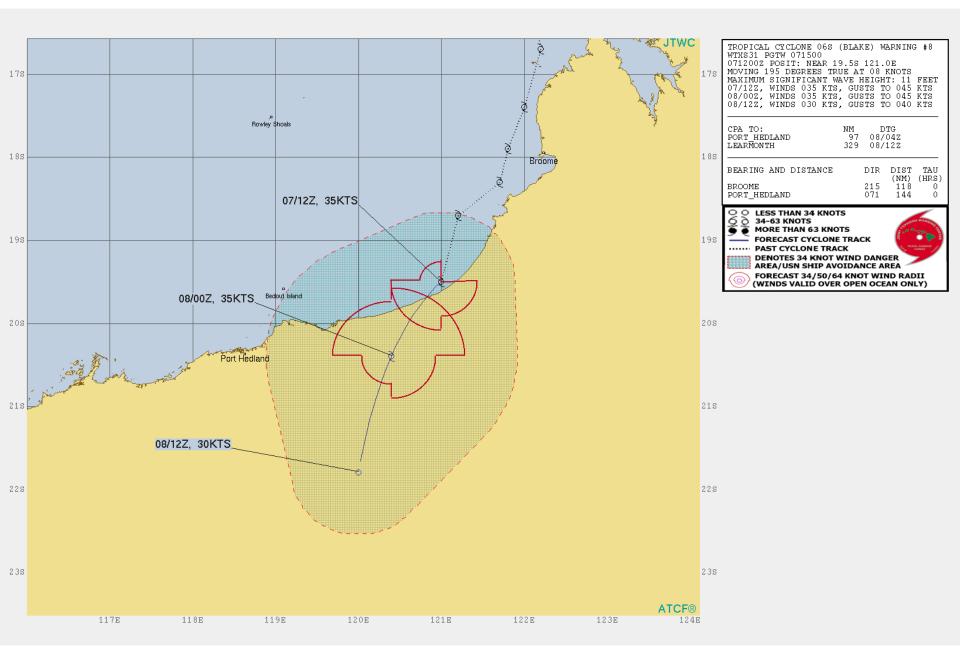
JOINT TYPHOON WARNING CENTER

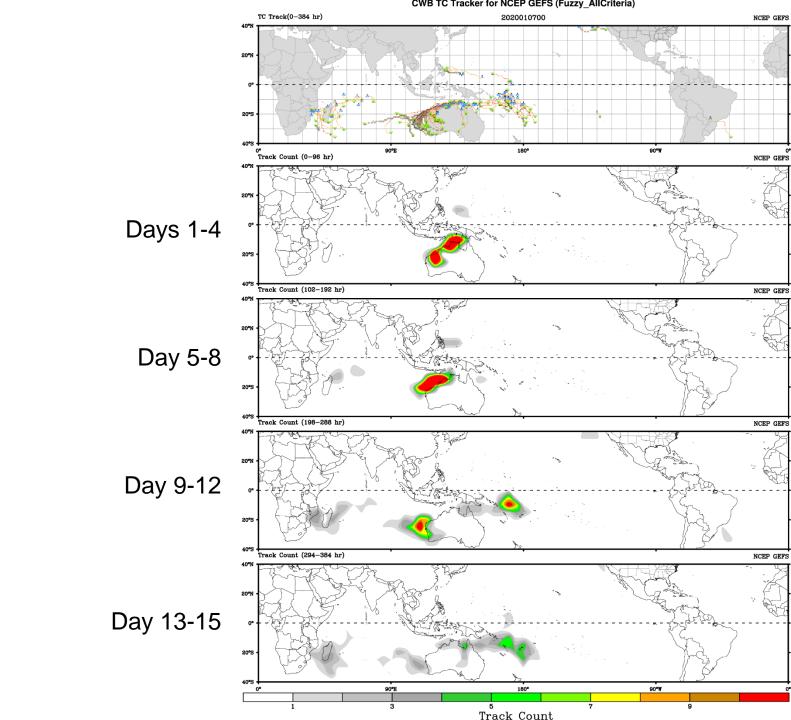




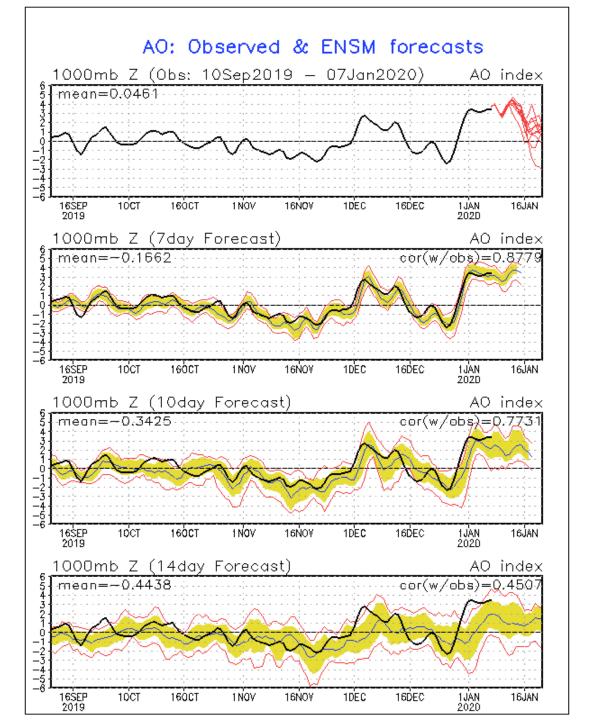
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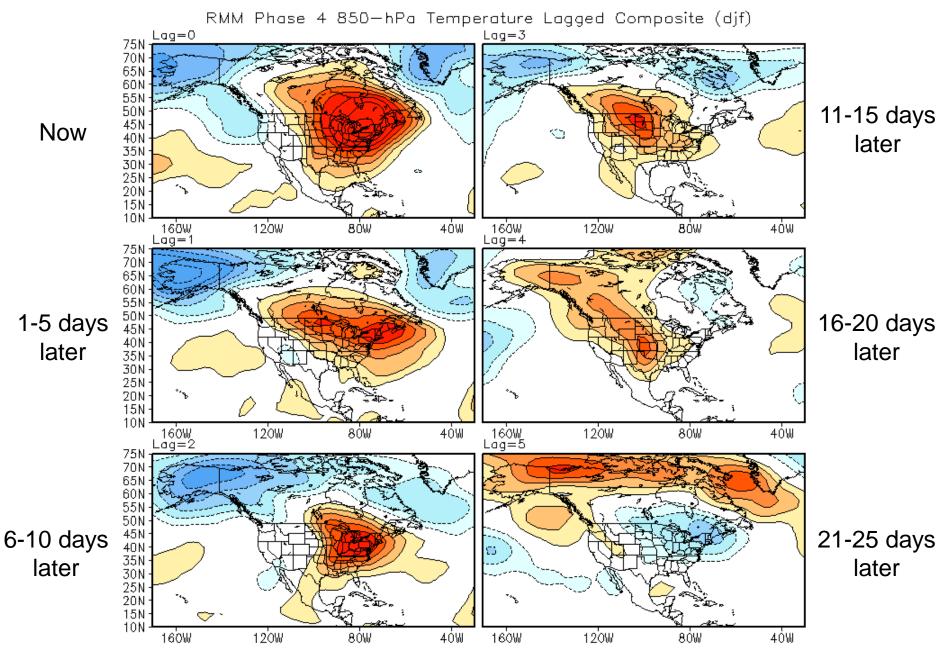
tropical transition probability



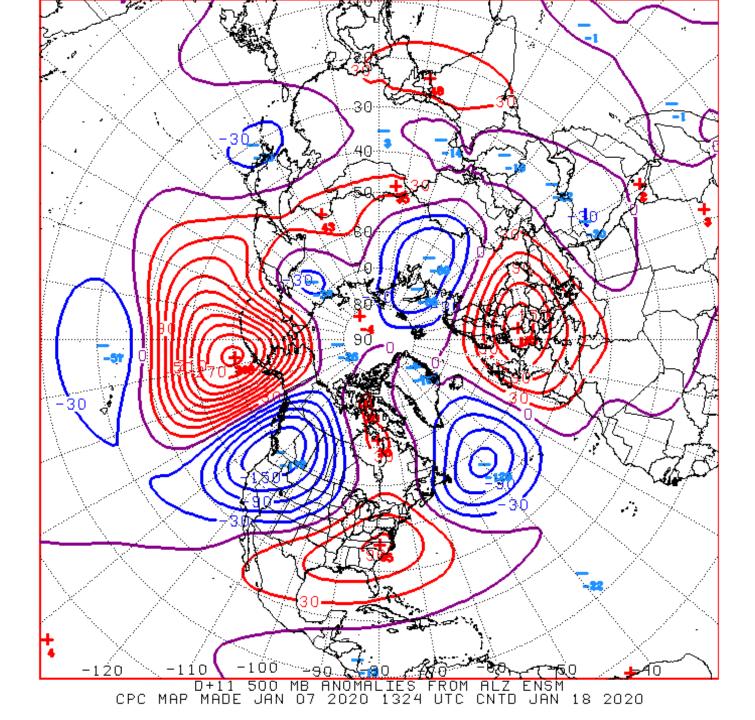


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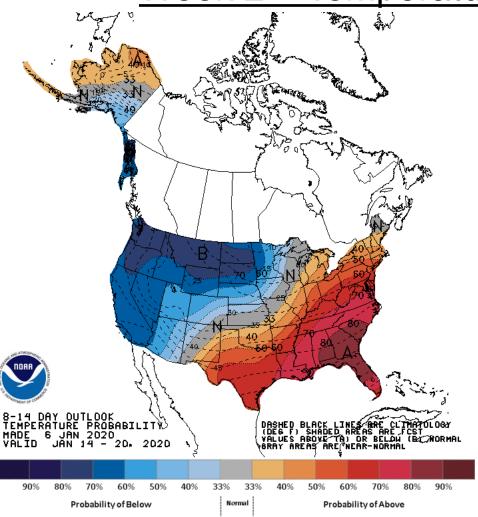




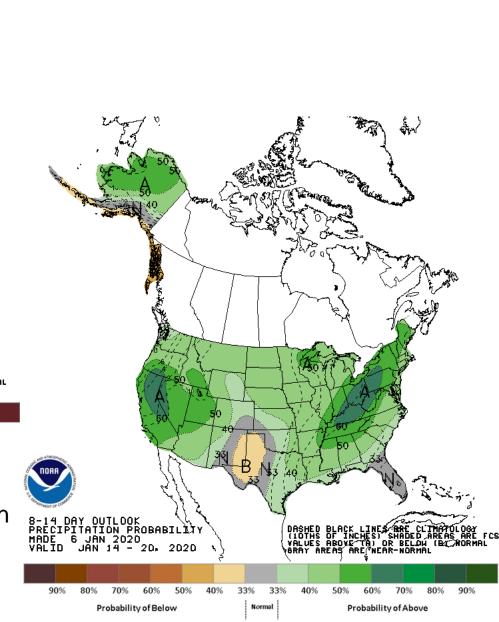
CAVEAT: Other mechanisms will always be at play, aside from the MJO!



Week 2 - Temperature and Precipitation



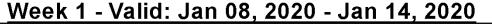
Since we are in an amplified, stable pattern today's outlooks are likely to be similar.



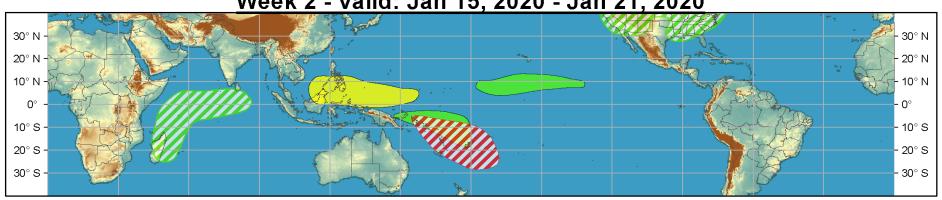
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