

Conventional Observation Reanalysis for Climate Monitoring

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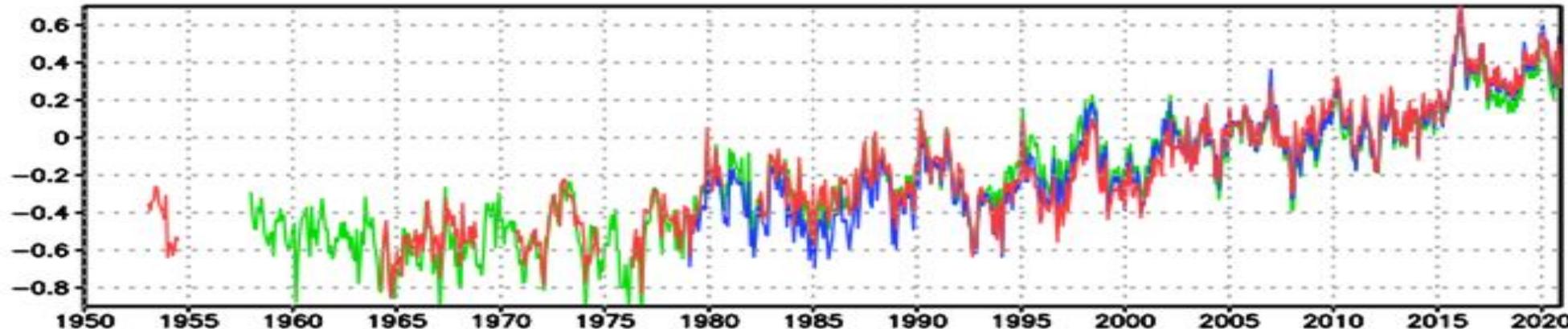
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Global Atmospheric Reanalyses

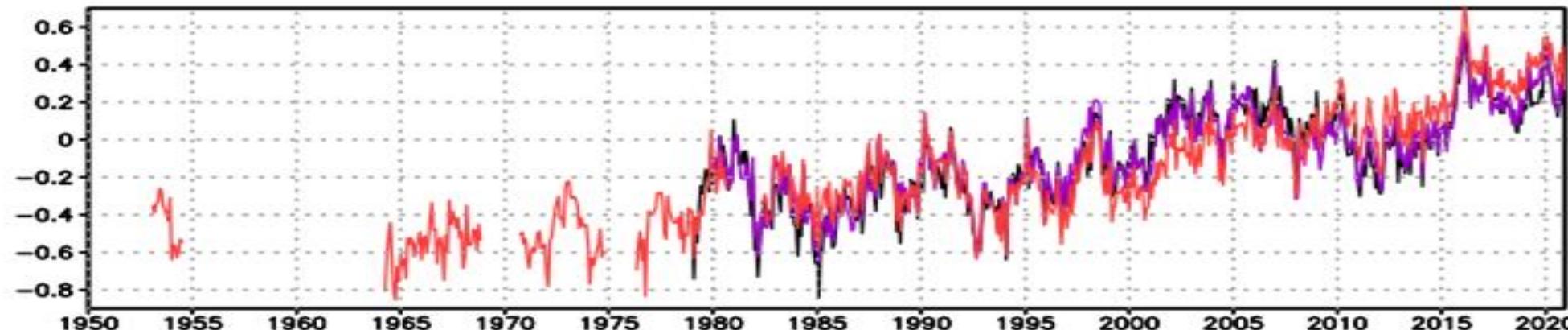
- ❖ Conventional Observation Reanalysis (CORe)
 - Non-radiance data assimilated
 - NCEP GFS-FV3 dynamic core
 - Period: 1950-2020 (currently 1982-2020 completed)
- ❖ Modern Reanalyses: ERA5, JRA55, MERRA2 and CFSR
 - Monthly climatology is calculated from 1991-2020

Global Monthly 2m Temperature Anomaly

CORe JRA55 ERA5

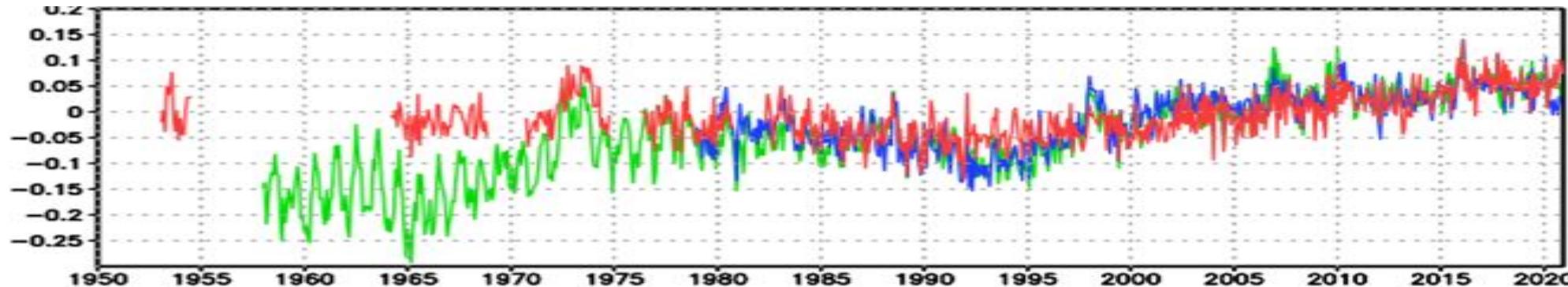


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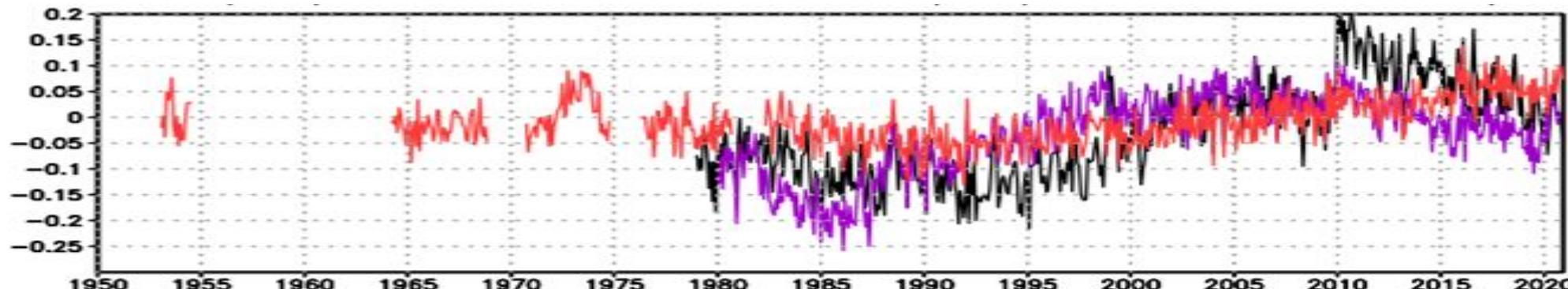


Global Monthly Precipitation Anomaly

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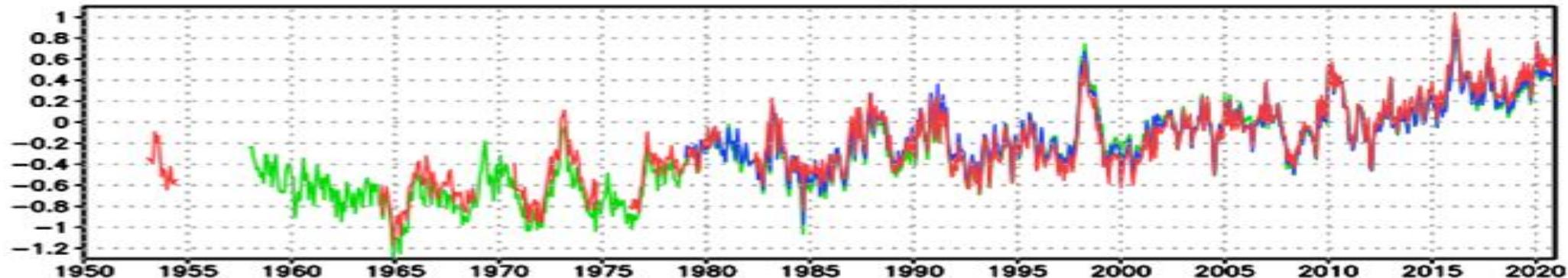
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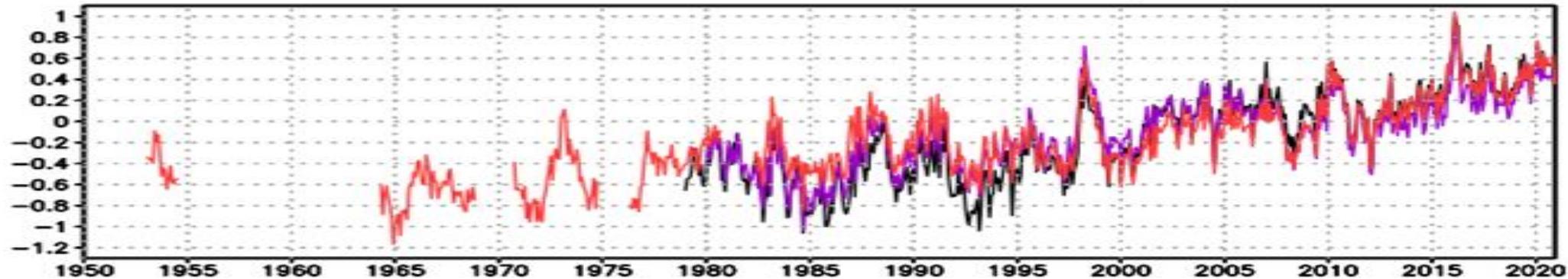
CORe precip trend is the smallest of the modern reanalyses

Global Monthly 500hPa Temperature Anomaly

CORe JRA55 ERA5



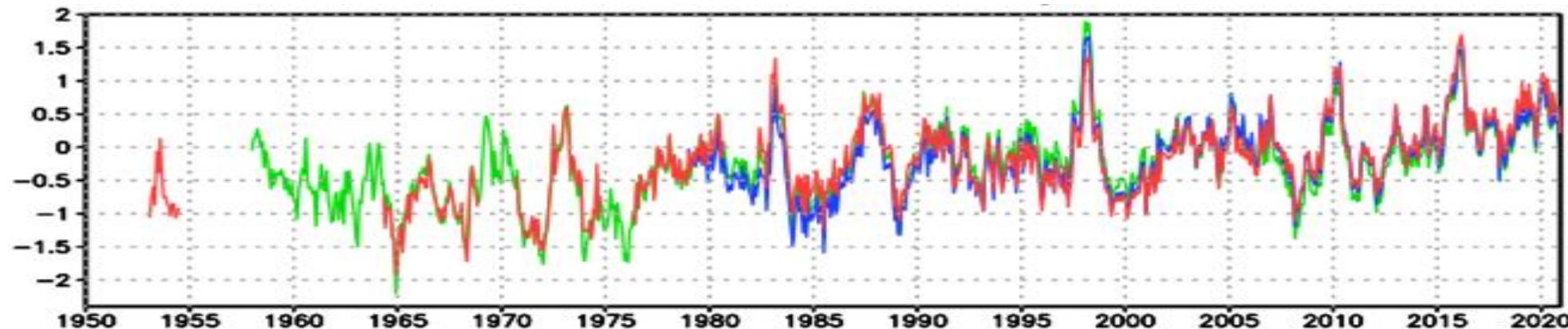
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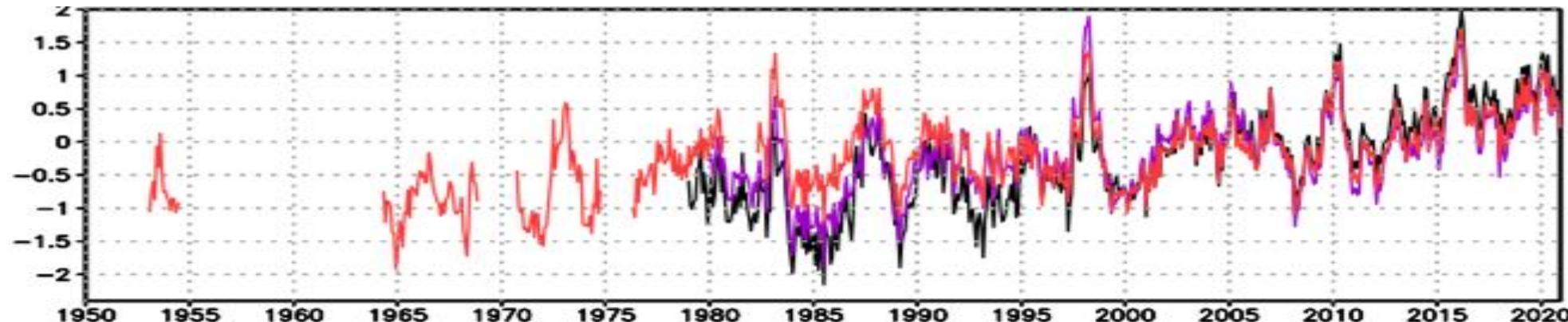
CORe, JRA-55, and ERA-5 more alike, while MERRA-2 and CFSR relative larger differences

Equatorial 200hPa Temperature Anomaly

CORe JRA55 ERA5

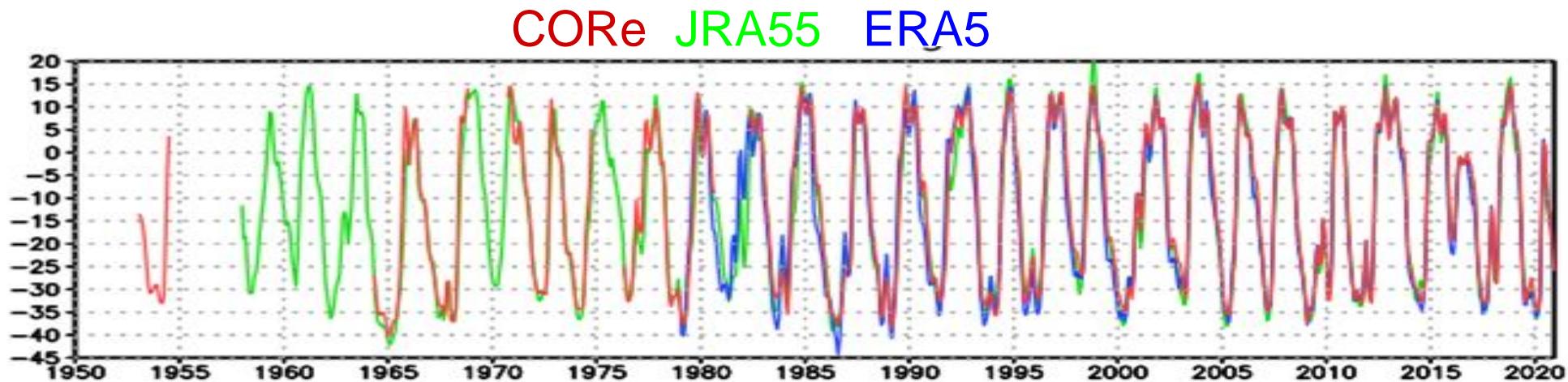


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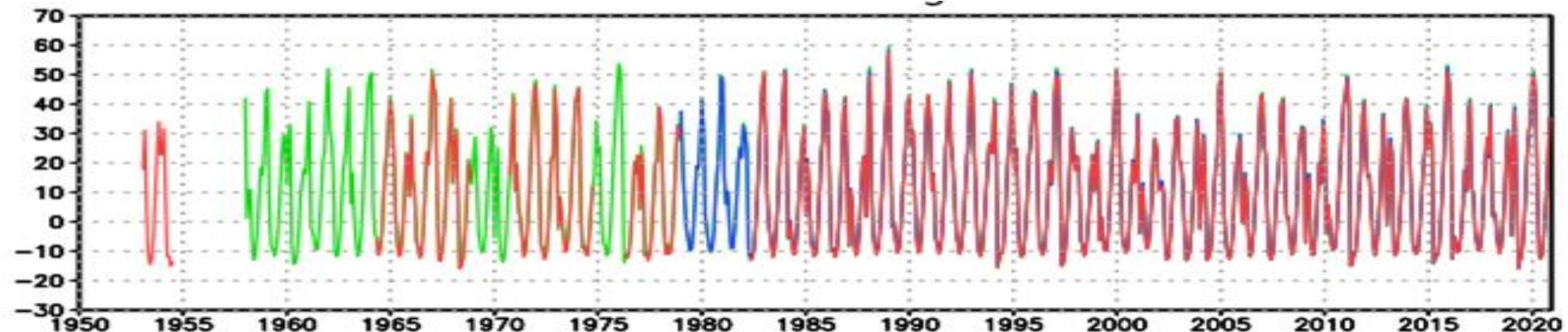


10hPa Monthly Zonal Wind

Equatorial
region

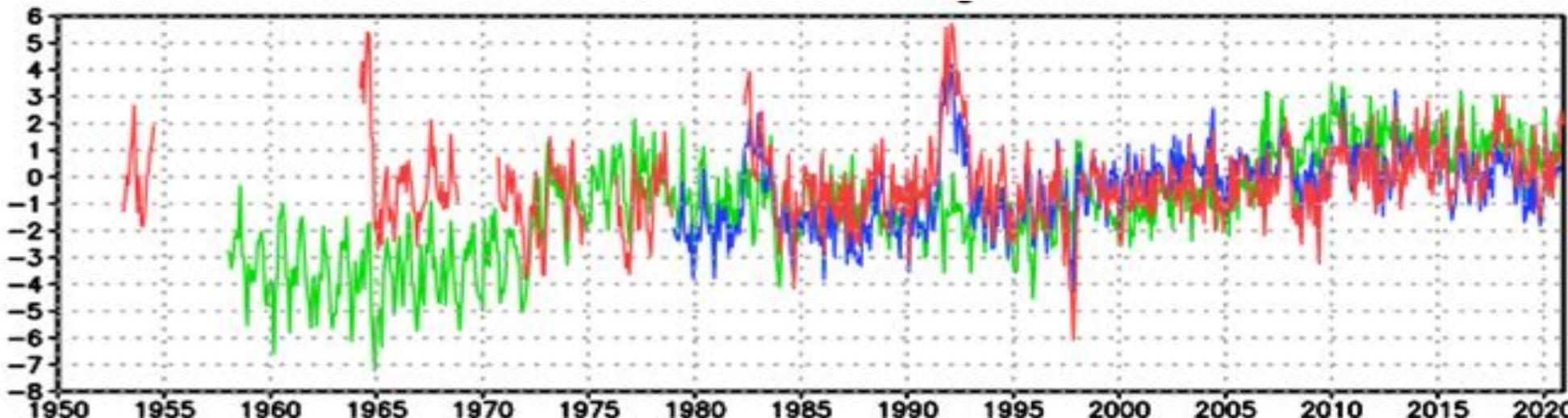


60N-70N
region



Equatorial USWtoa Monthly Anomaly

CORe JRA55 ERA5



The three strong peaks <--> the Agung, El Chichon, and Mt Pinatubo volcano eruptions

Early Conclusions

- ❖ CORe shows the similar trends (during 1982-2020) with ERA-5 and JRA-55, despite not using radiance data.