

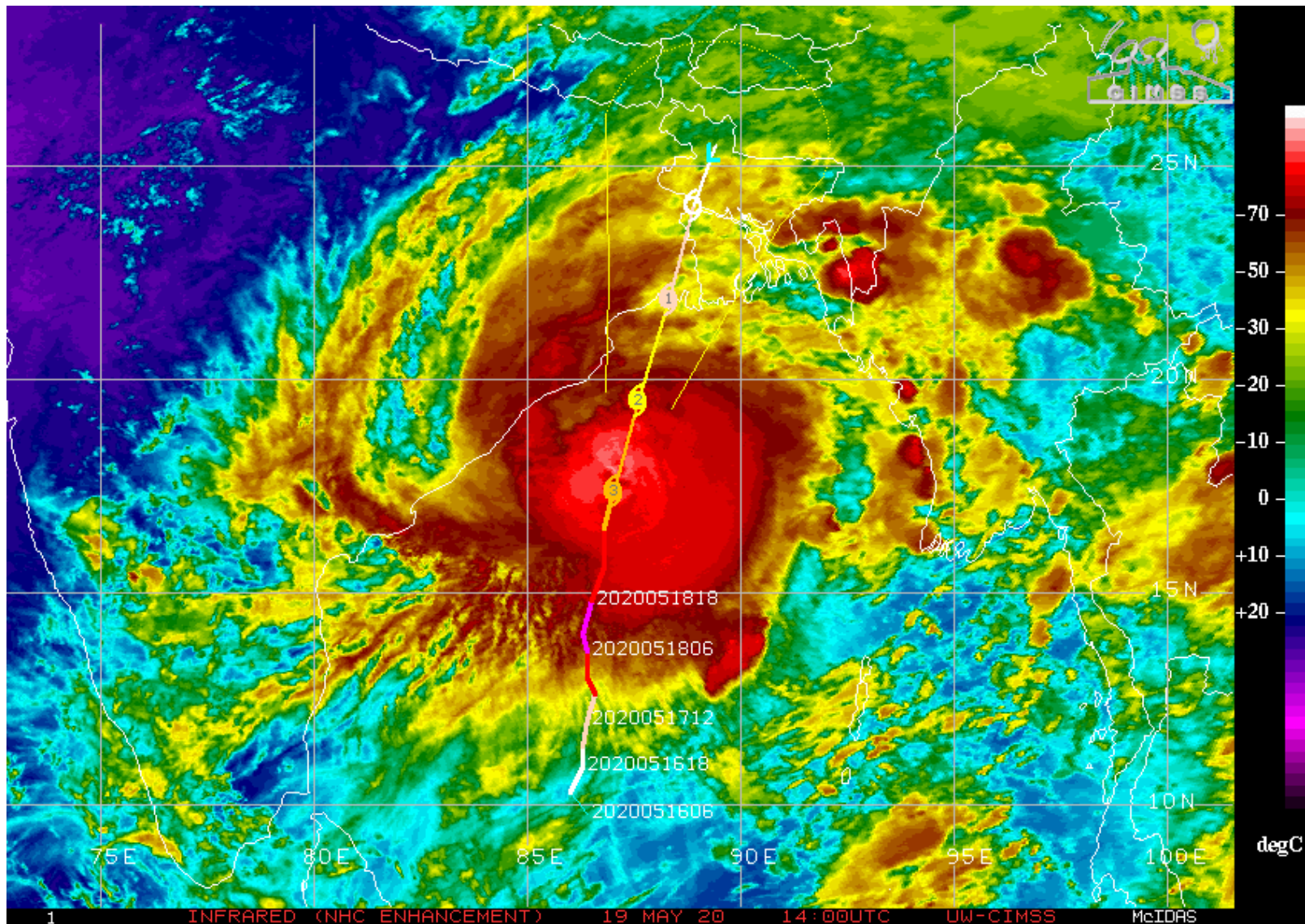
Global Tropics Hazards And Benefits Outlook

5/19/2020

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Outline

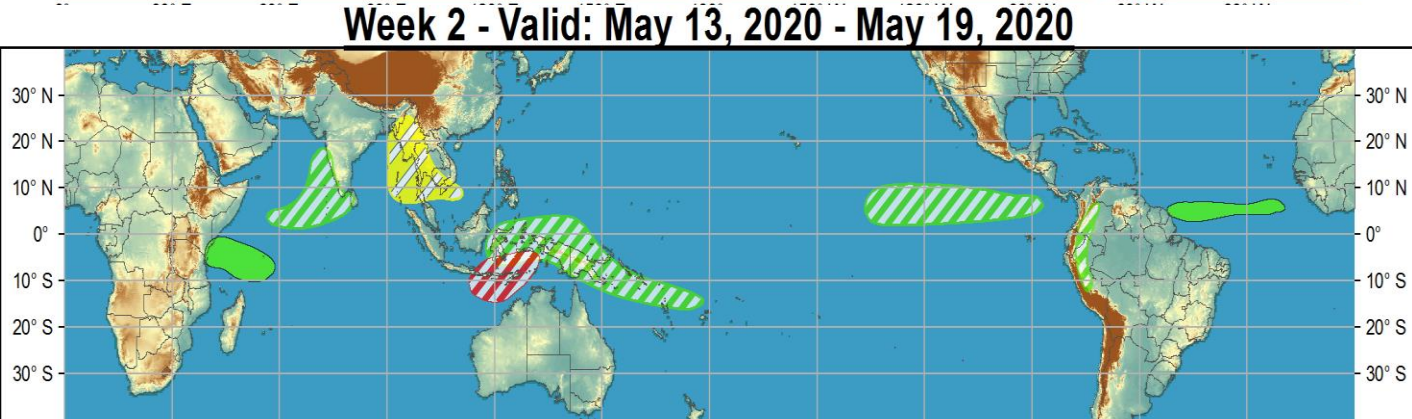
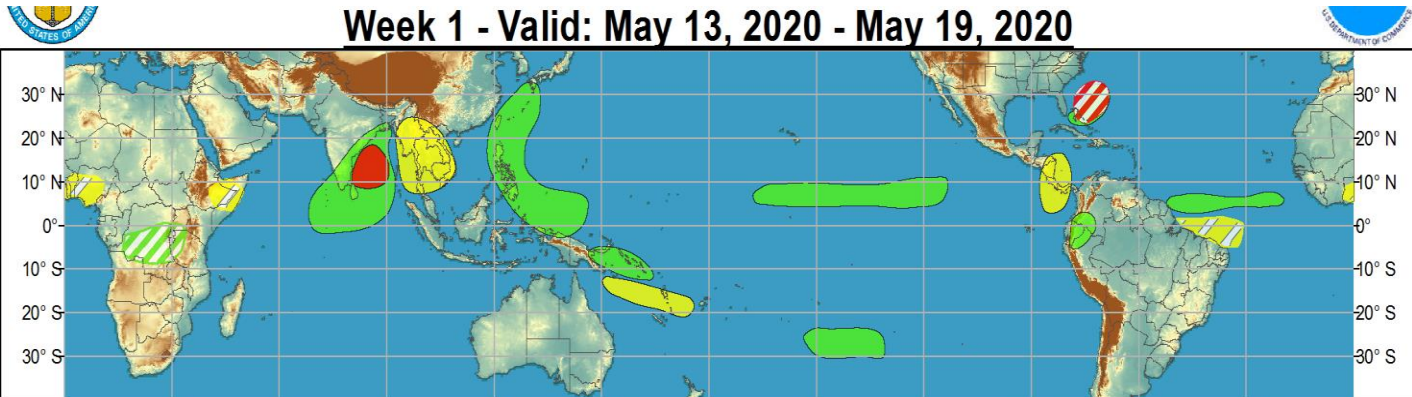
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2. Synopsis of Climate Modes
3. GTH Outlook and Forecast Discussion
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- Low/Navc
 - Tropical Depr
 - Tropical Strm
 - Category 1
 - Category 2
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- I** - Invest Area
 - L** - Tropical Depression
 - S** - Tropical Storm
 - H** - Hurricane/Typhoon
(w/ category)

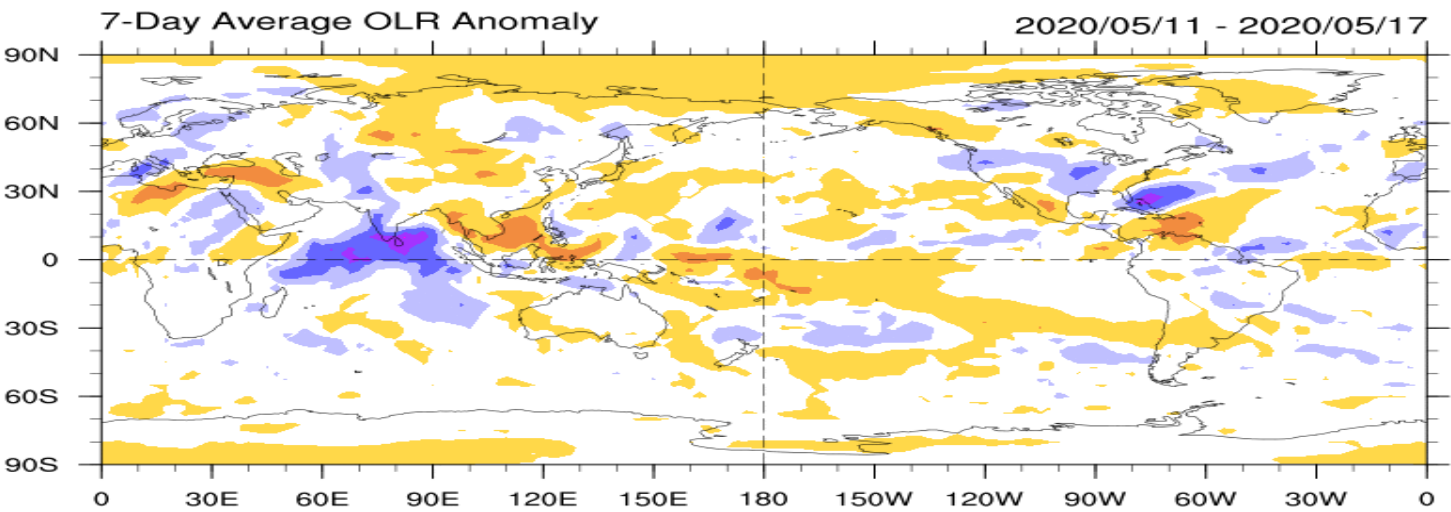
Outlook Review

TC Amphan (5/16)
TC Arthur (5/17)



Cool shading
More clouds/rain

Warm shading
Less clouds/rain



Synopsis of Climate Modes

ENSO: (May 14, 2020 Update)

- ENSO Alert System Status: Not Active
- There is a ~65% chance of ENSO-neutral during the Northern Hemisphere summer 2020, with chances decreasing through the autumn (to 45-50%).

MJO and other subseasonal tropical variability:

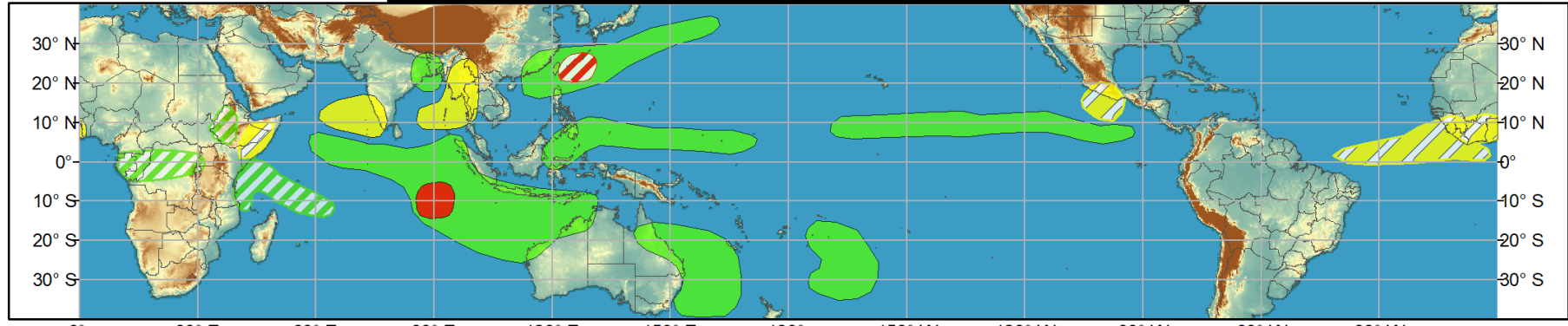
- Following the weakening of the MJO during early May, recent RMM indices indicate a strengthening of the intraseasonal signal over the Indian Ocean. Currently, much of the enhanced convection is tied to Tropical Cyclone Amphan peaking as Cat 5 system over the Bay of Bengal.
- Dynamical models suggest a rapid eastward propagation of this feature over the eastern Indian Ocean/Maritime Continent during Week-1, with some decay in amplitude over the West Pacific and Western Hemisphere during Week-2.
- Kelvin and Rossby wave activity expected to increase chances for tropical cyclone development during the next two weeks.



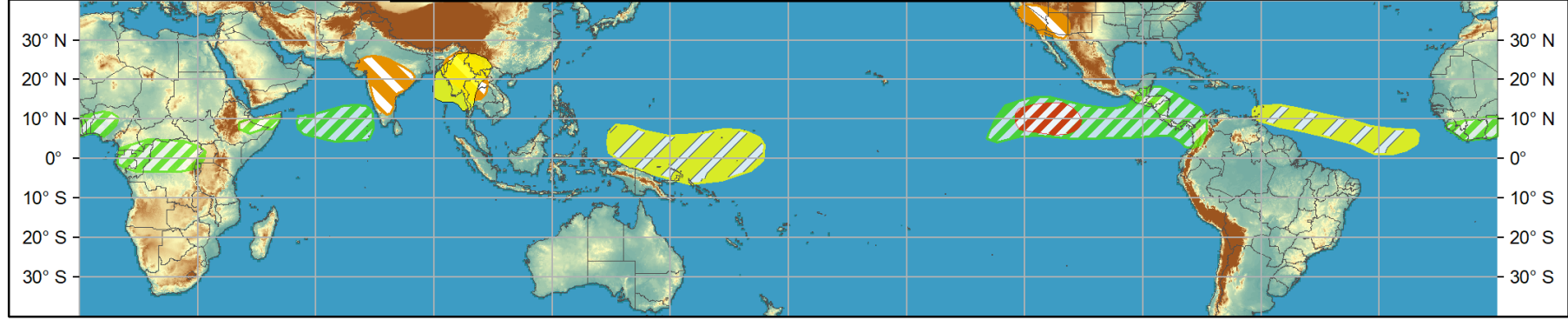
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IR Satellite & 200-hpa Velocity Potential Anomalies

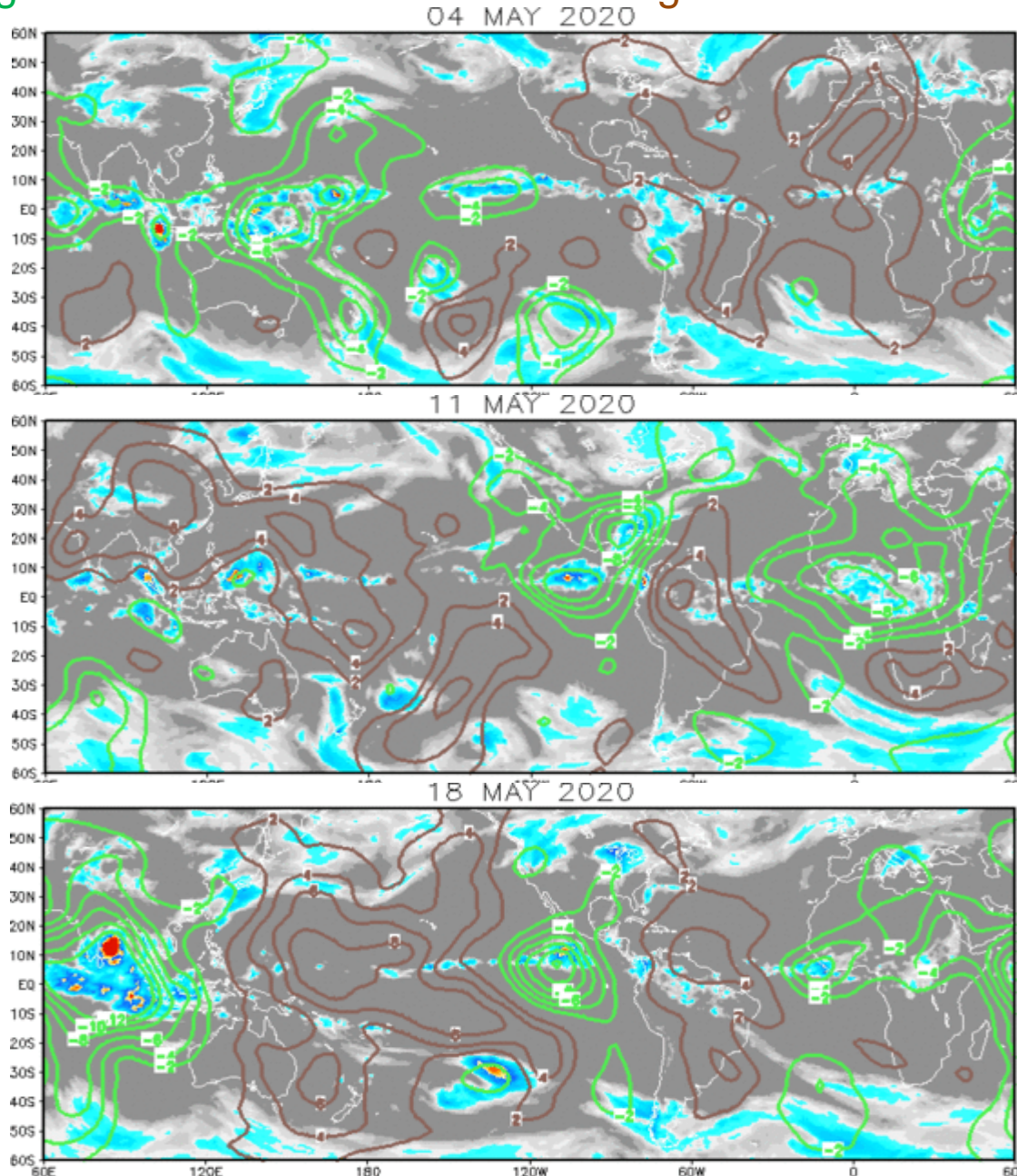
Green: Enhanced Divergence

Brown: Enhanced Convergence

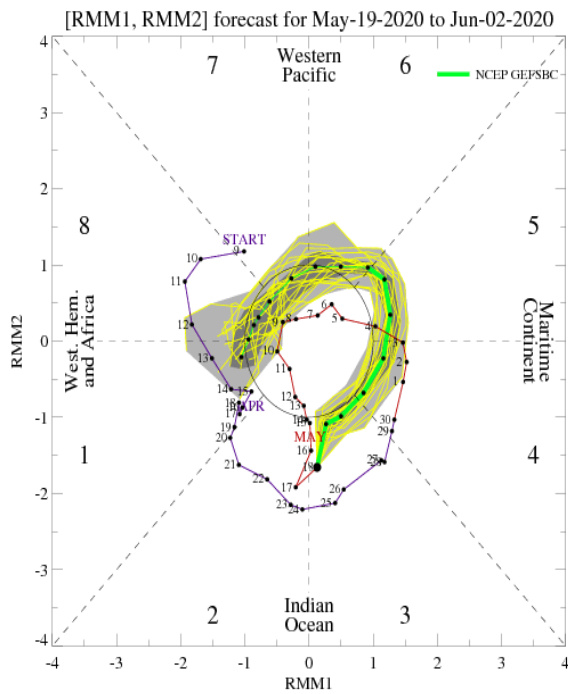
Wave-1 pattern weakened as the MJO weakened.

A noisy Wave-2 pattern, largely forced by high frequency tropical waves.

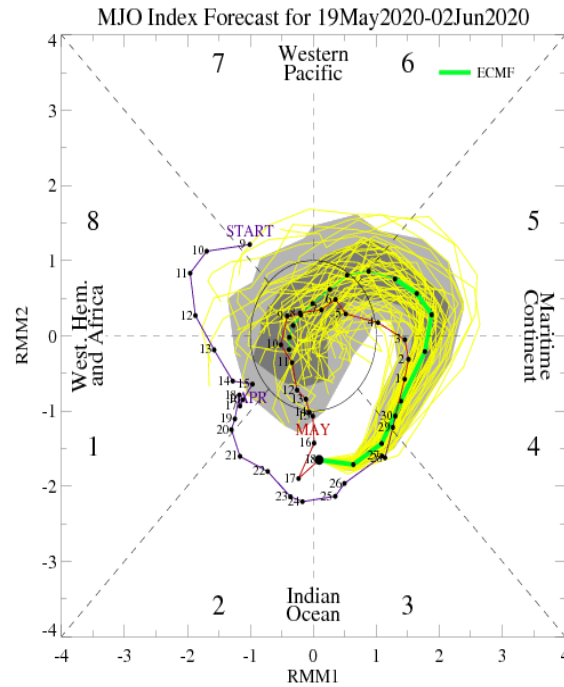
Strong convective envelope where Amphan is currently embedded within the dominant anomalous divergence pattern.



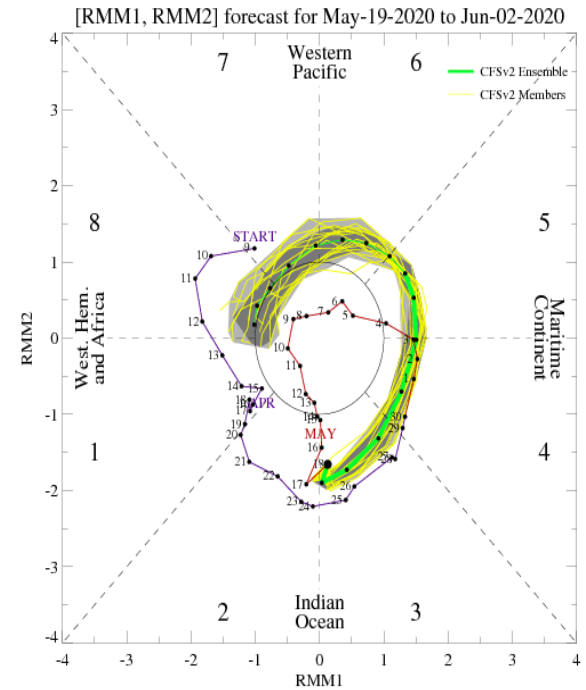
MJO Observation/Forecast



GEFS



ECMWF



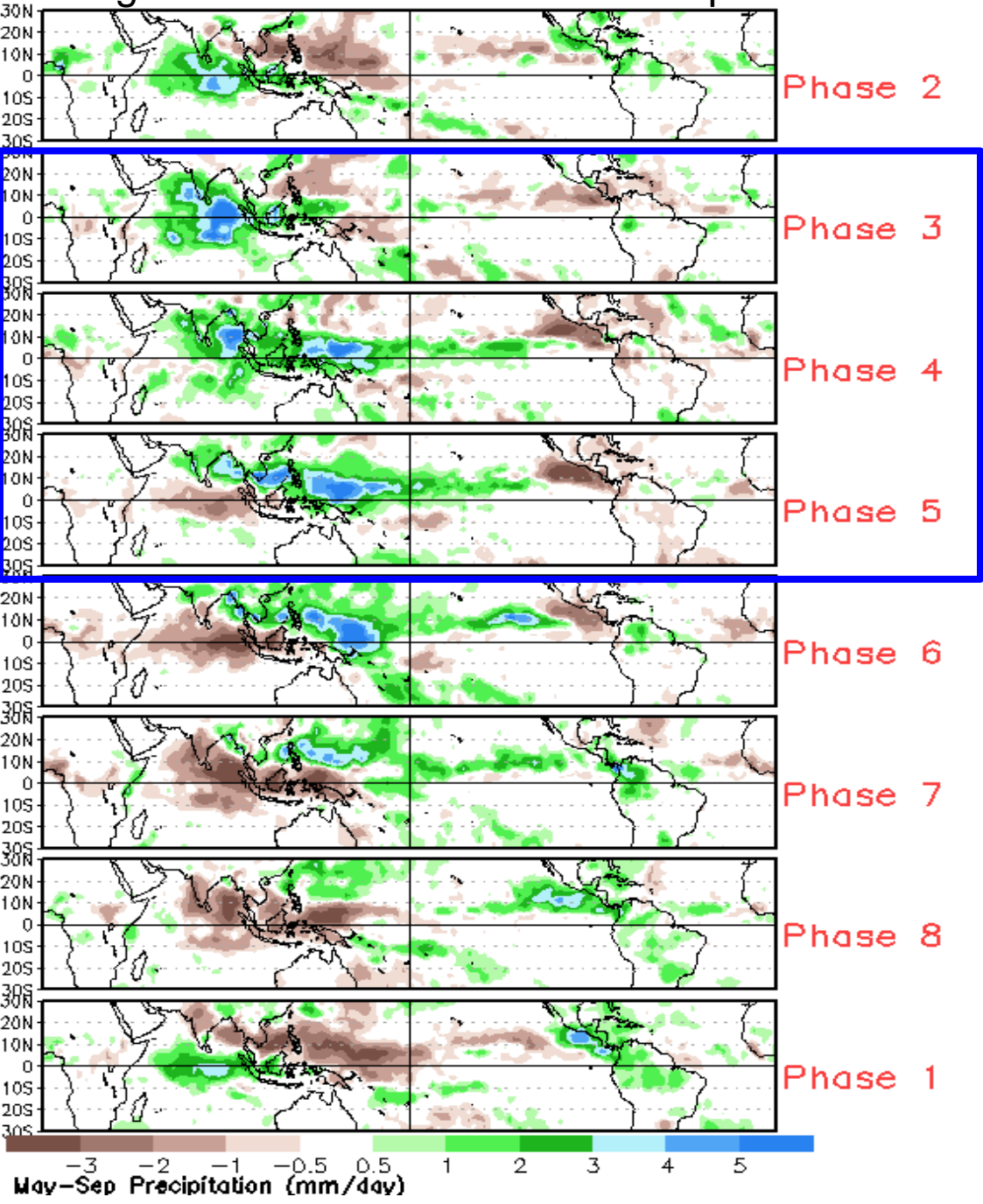
CFS

After a quasi-stationary increase in amplitude, all models show renewed eastward propagation that looks to follow the dissipation of Amphan in the Indian Ocean.

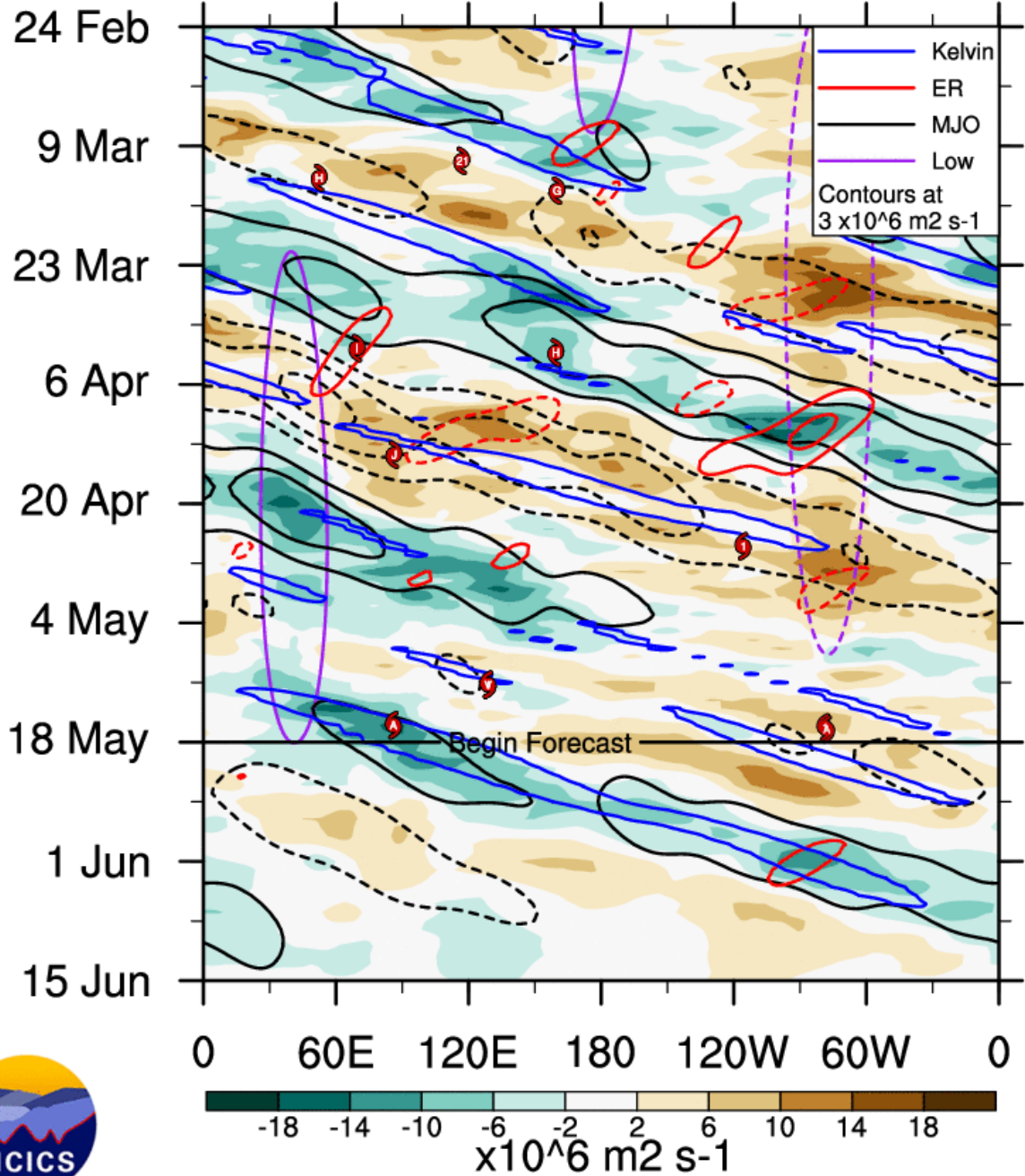
Similar to last week, ECMWF ensemble mean suggests a higher amplitude signal than GEFS/CFS.

However, the rapid phase speed (3-4 days per phase) is suggestive of a convectively coupled Kelvin wave than MJO. Though, deceleration is quite possible into late May.

Average Conditions when the MJO is present



CAVEAT: These panels are representative of robust MJO events.



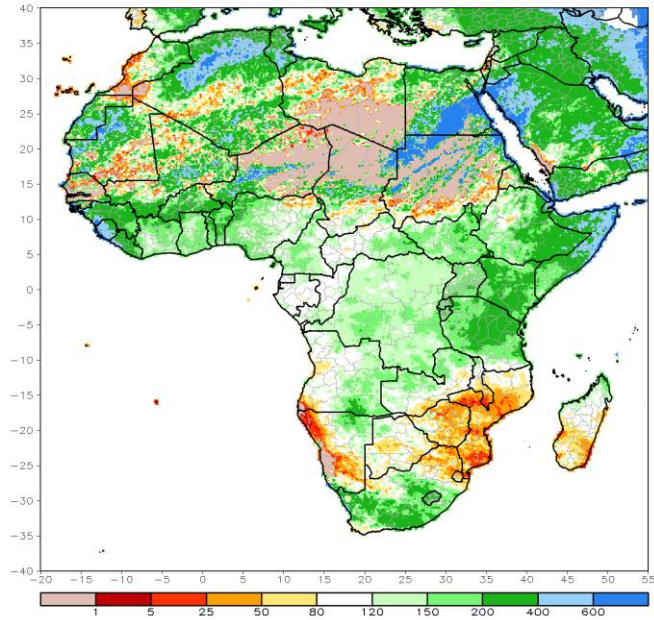
Convectively coupled Kelvin wave apparent over next two weeks

VP filters detecting low frequency enhanced signal over Africa since March.



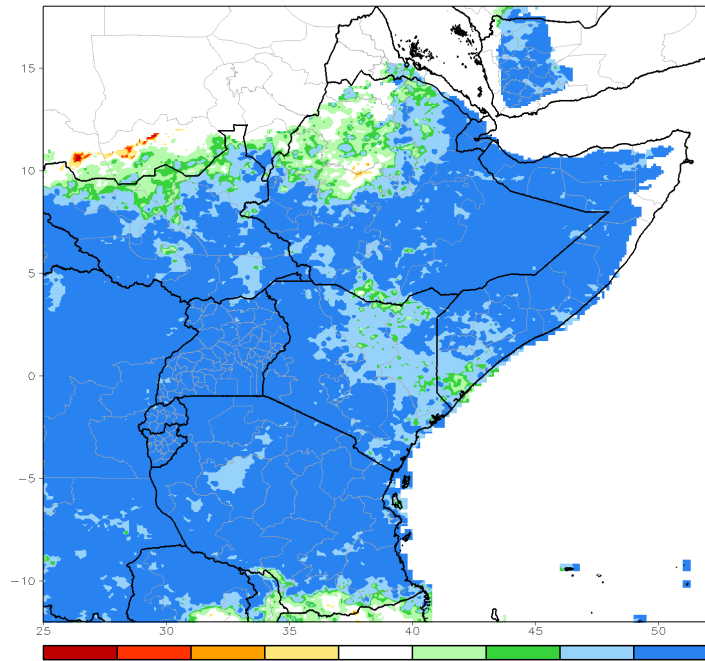
ARC2 90-Day Percent of Normal Rainfall (%)

Period: 18Feb2020 - 17May2020



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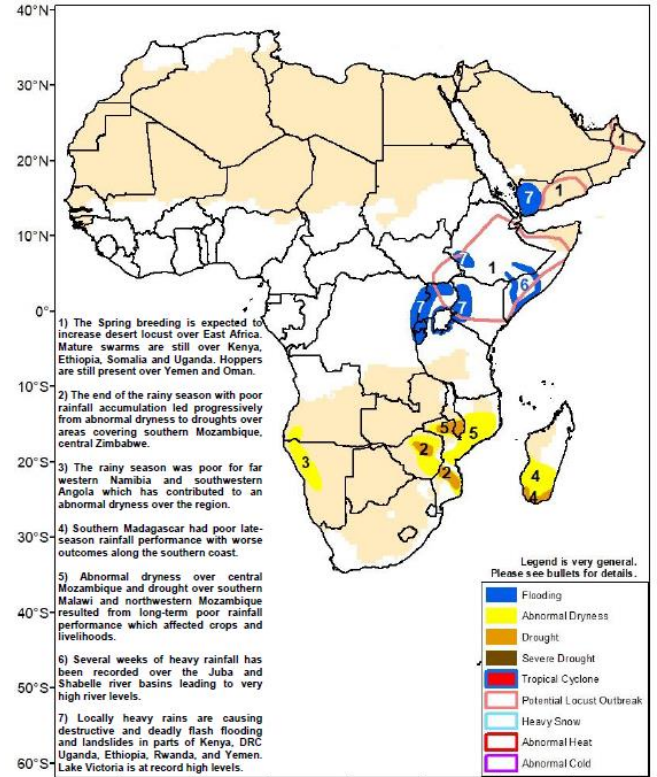
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Climate Prediction Center's Africa Hazards Outlook

May 14 - May 20, 2020

- Ongoing heavy rains in East Africa continue to cause deadly flash flooding and river flooding in many areas.
- Locusts remain a serious threat in the east and could spread into the Sahel over the coming months.



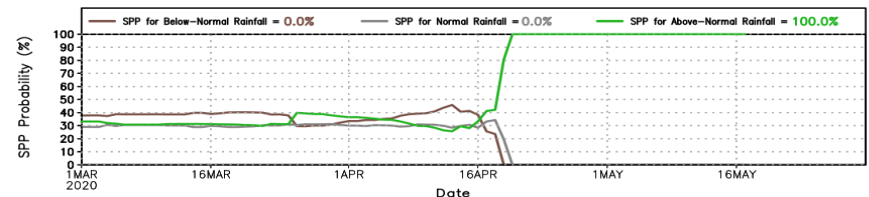
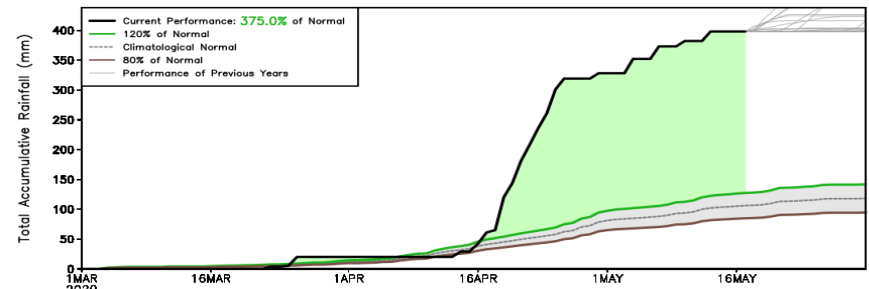
- 1) The Spring breeding is expected to increase desert locust over East Africa. Mature swarms are still over Kenya, Ethiopia, Somalia and Uganda. Hoppers are still present over Yemen and Oman.
- 2) The end of the rainy season with poor rainfall accumulation led progressively from abnormal dryness to droughts over areas covering southern Mozambique, central Zimbabwe.
- 3) The rainy season was poor for far western Namibia and southwestern Angola which has contributed to an abnormal dryness over the region.
- 4) Southern Madagascar had poor late-season rainfall performance with worse outcomes along the southern coast.
- 5) Abnormal dryness over central Mozambique and drought over southern Malawi and northwestern Mozambique resulted from long-term poor rainfall performance which affected crops and livelihoods.
- 6) Several weeks of heavy rainfall has been recorded over the Juba and Shabelle river basins leading to very high river levels.
- 7) Locally heavy rains are causing destructive and deadly flash flooding and landslides in parts of Kenya, DR Congo, Uganda, Ethiopia, Rwanda, and Yemen. Lake Victoria is at record high levels.

Legend is very general. Please see bullets for details.

- Flooding
- Abnormal Dryness
- Drought
- Severe Drought
- Tropical Cyclone
- Potential Locust Outbreak
- Heavy Snow
- Abnormal Heat
- Abnormal Cold

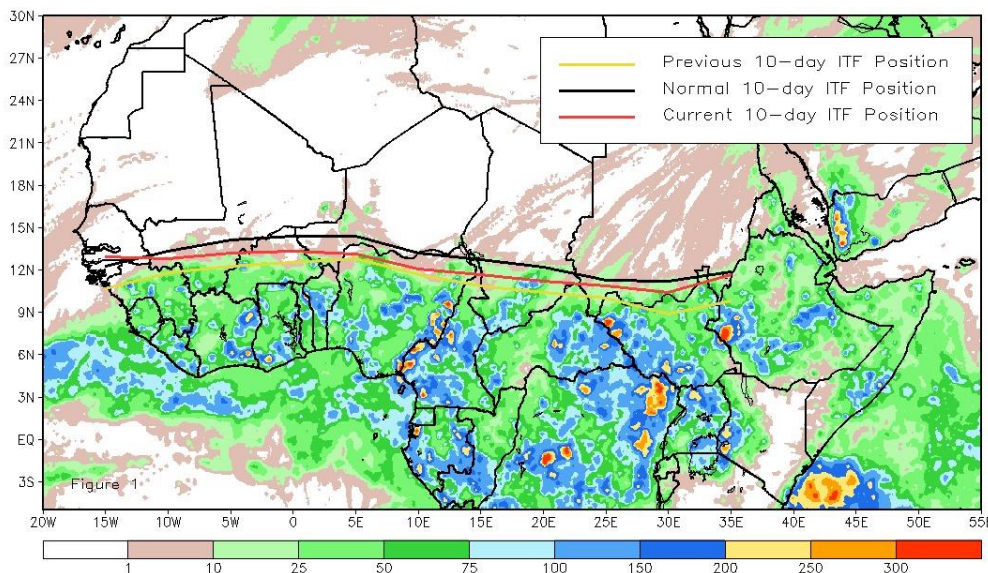
SPP Point Time Series & Probability Evolution: (6.74, 44.26 @ Kebridehar_Ethiopia)

For the Period: 01Mar2020 - 31May2020 (Based on accumulative rainfall: 01Mar2020 - 17May2020)



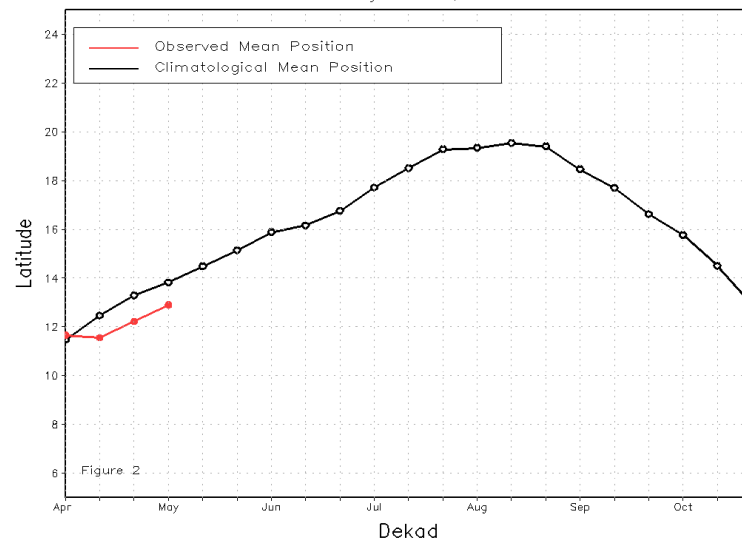
Current vs. Normal Dekadal ITF Position and RFE Accumulated Precipitation (mm)

May 2020, Dekad 1

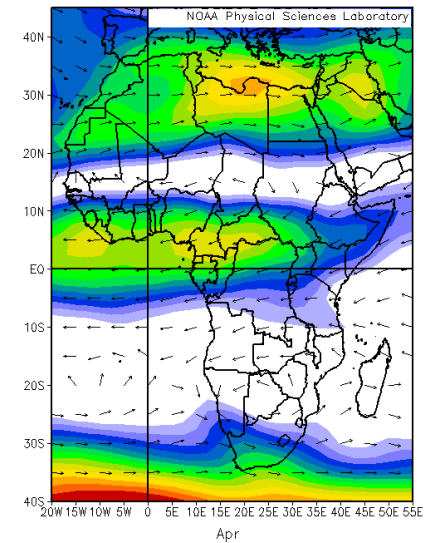


Mean Western Portion of the ITF: Averaged 10W to 10E

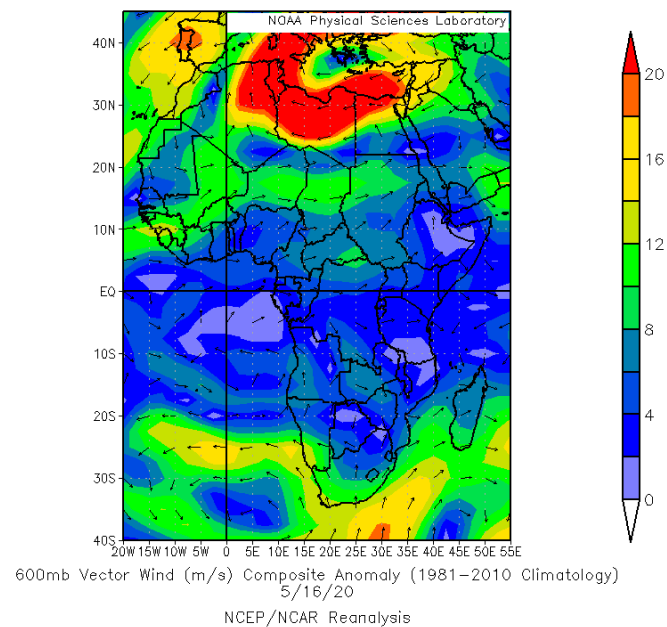
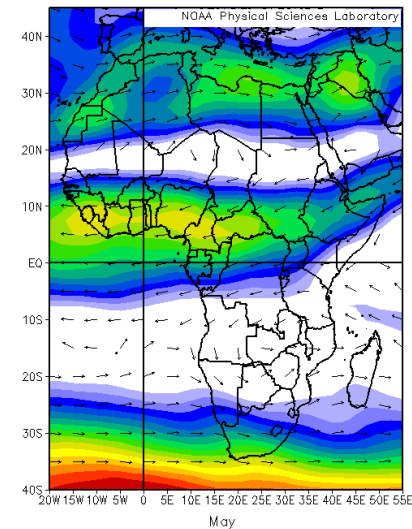
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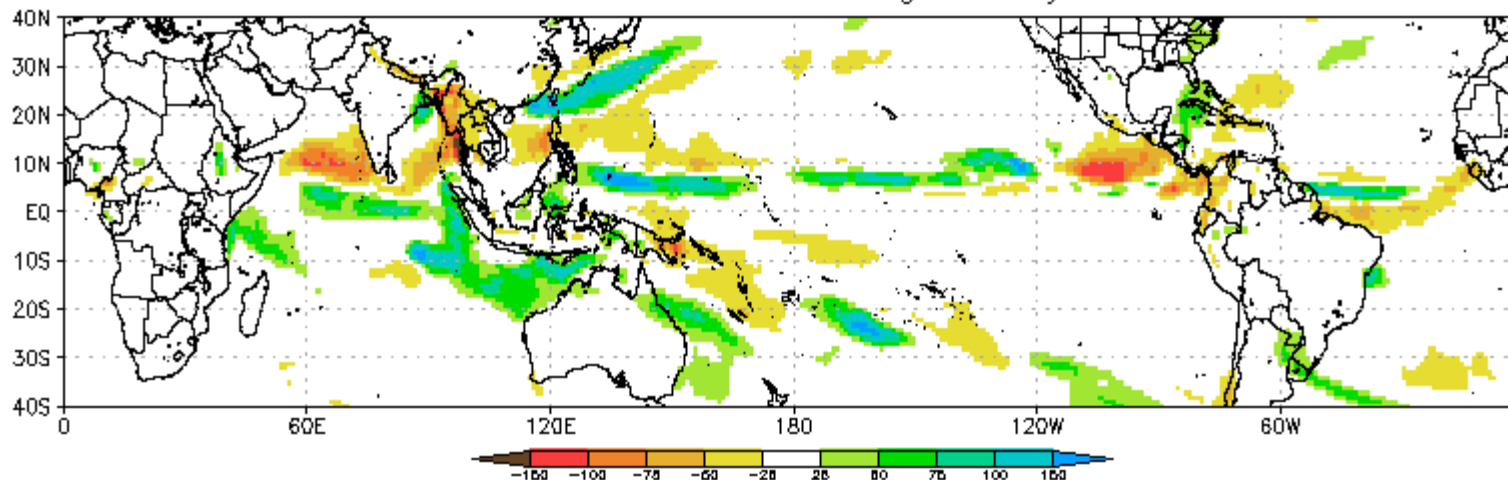
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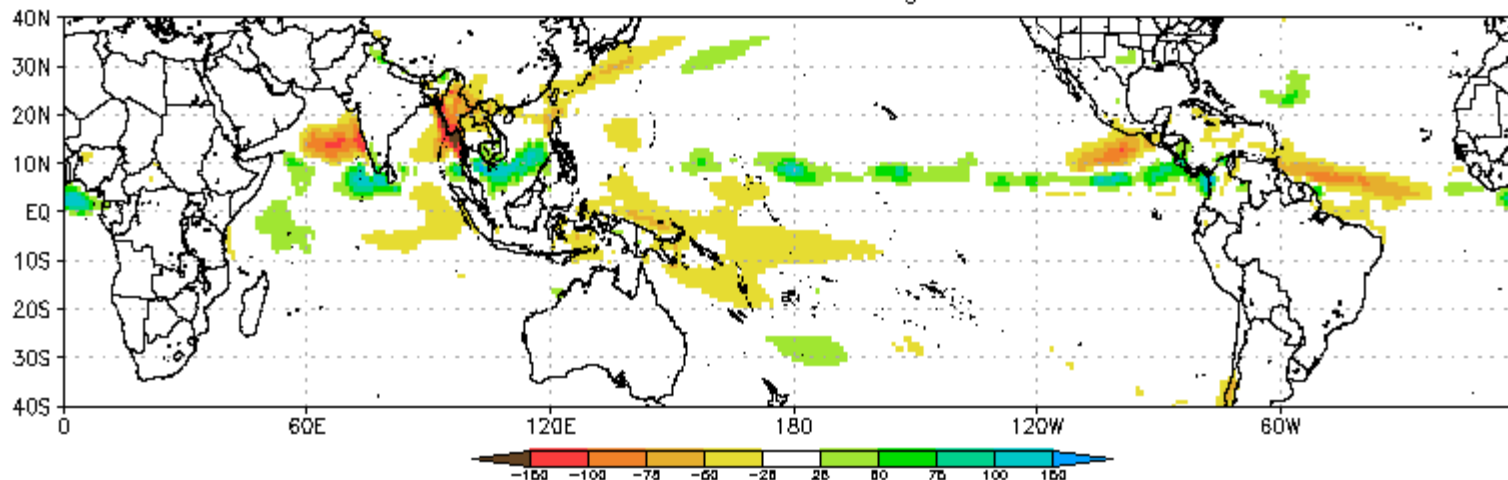
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CFS Precipitation Anomalies (mm) Issued 18May2020
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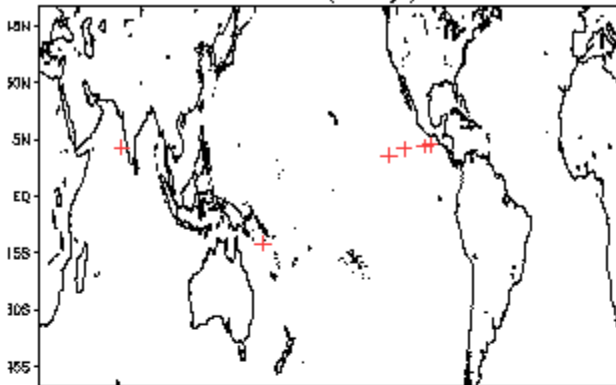


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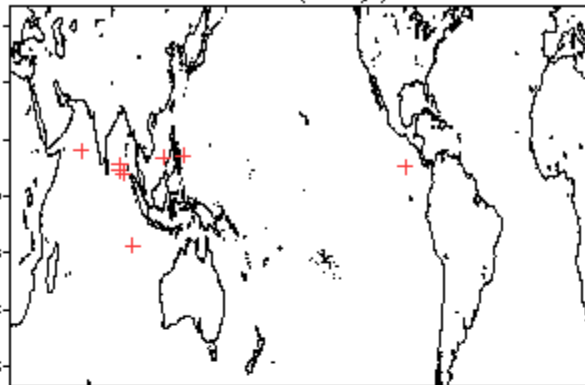


May Tropical Storm Formation by MJO phase

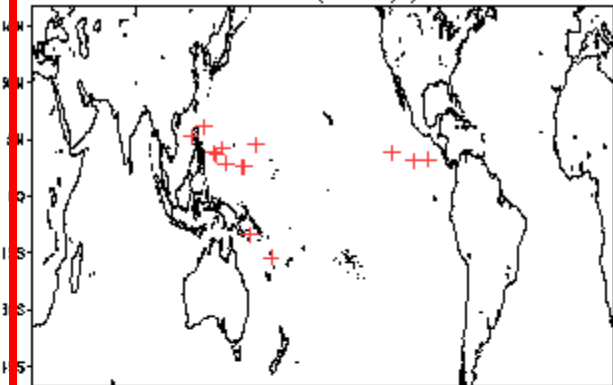
Phase 1 (85 days) 7 storms



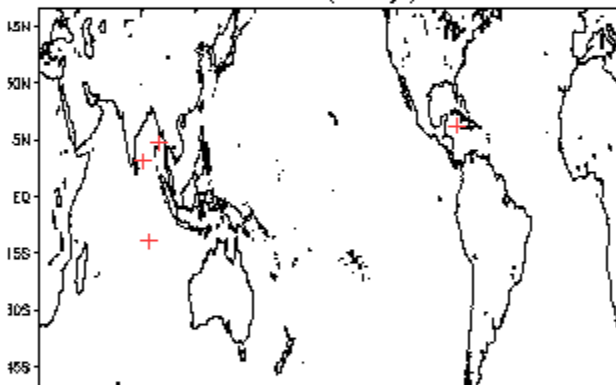
Phase 4 (85 days) 9 storms



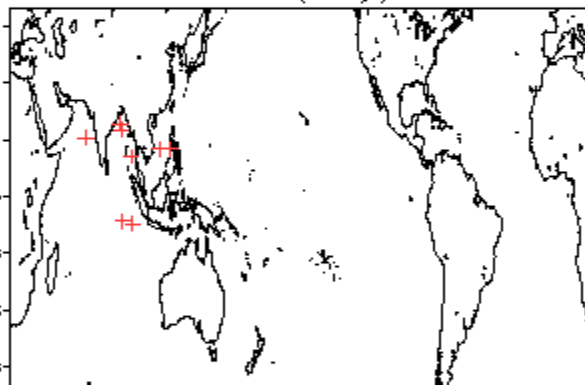
Phase 7 (111 days) 15 storms



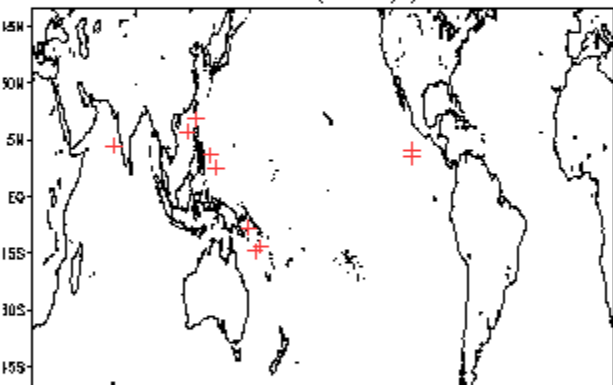
Phase 2 (76 days) 5 storms



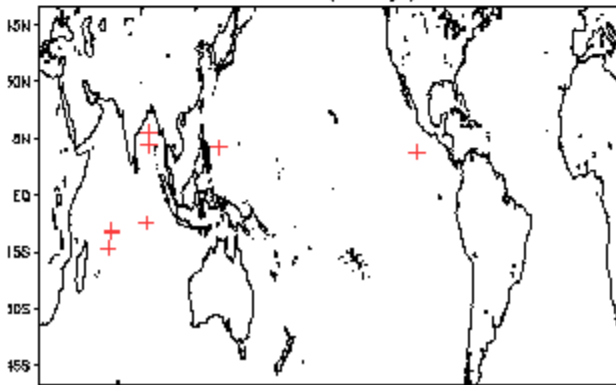
Phase 5 (66 days) 9 storms



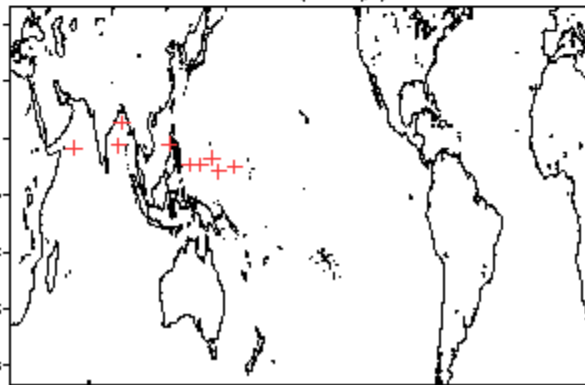
Phase 8 (111 days) 11 storms



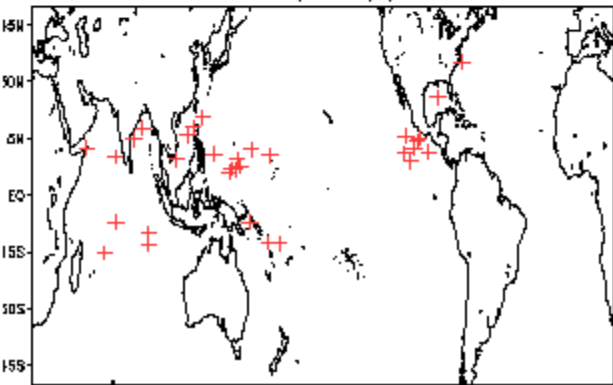
Phase 3 (73 days) 9 storms



Phase 6 (87 days) 10 storms

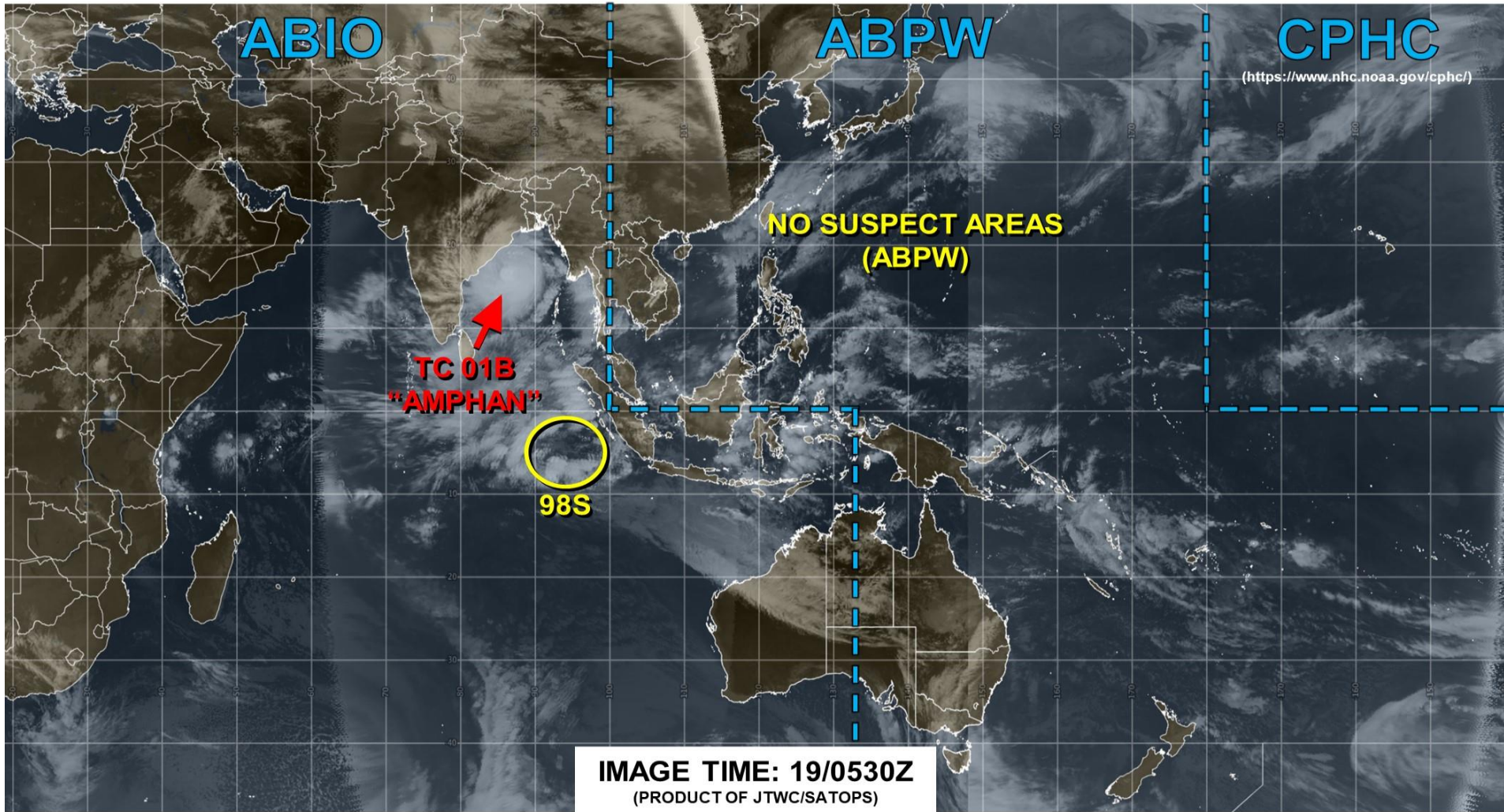


Null (349 days) 33 storms





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LOW TC development unlikely within 24 hours

MEDIUM TC development likely, but expected to occur beyond 24 hours

HIGH TC development likely within 24 hours (Reference TCFA)

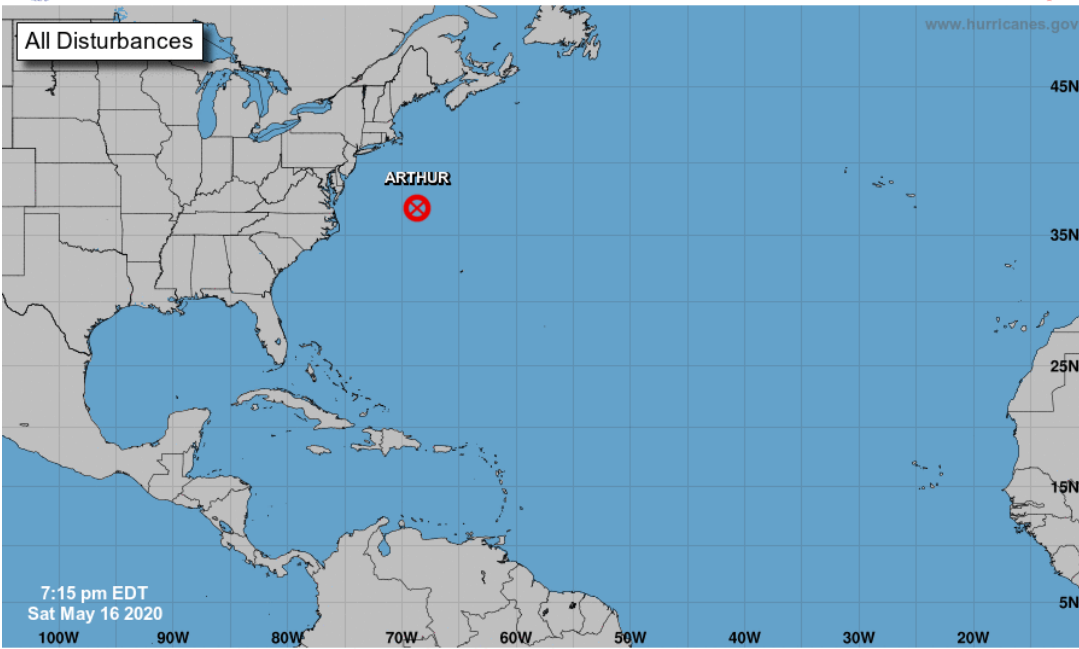
SUB TROPICAL Monitoring for potential transition to TC. Invest label color denotes tropical transition probability





Five-Day Graphical Tropical Weather Outlook

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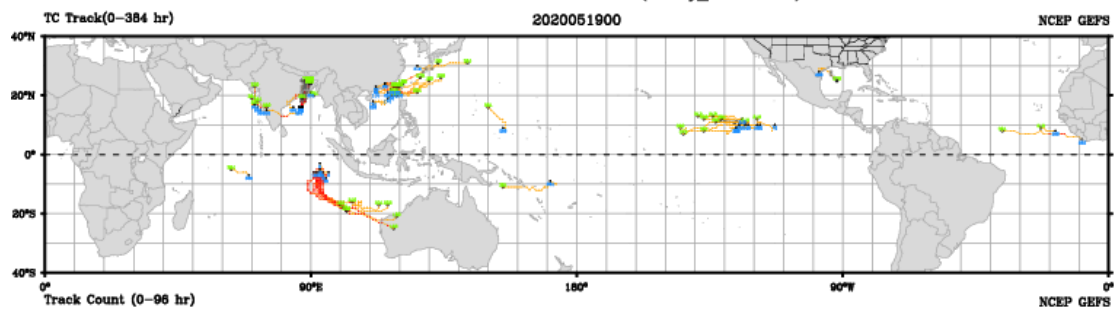
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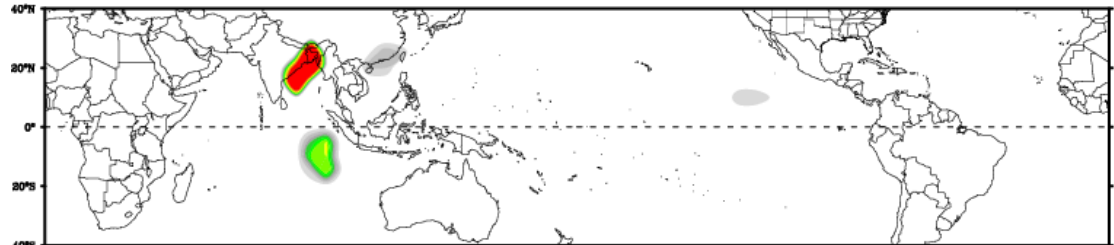
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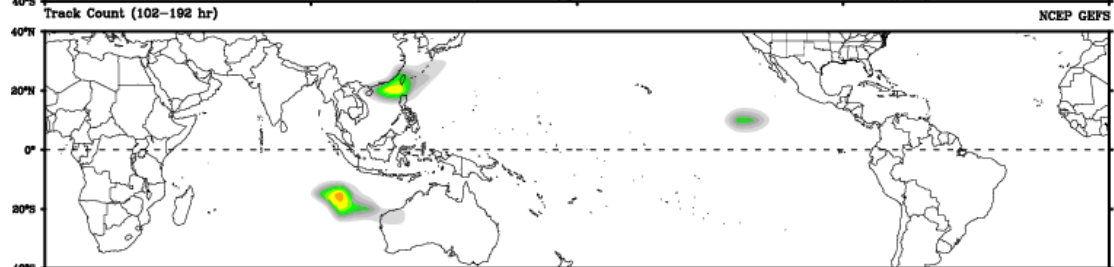
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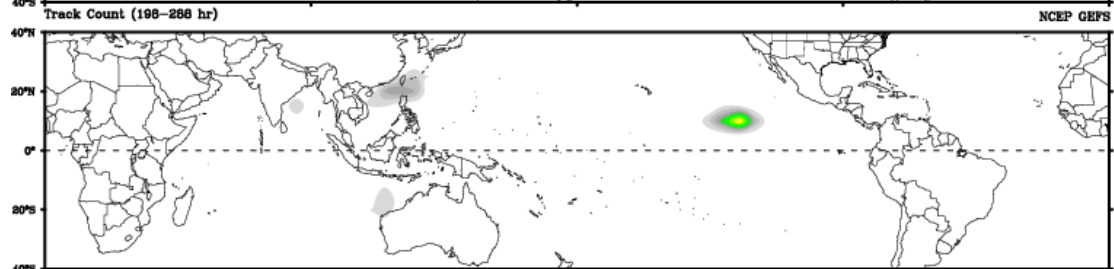
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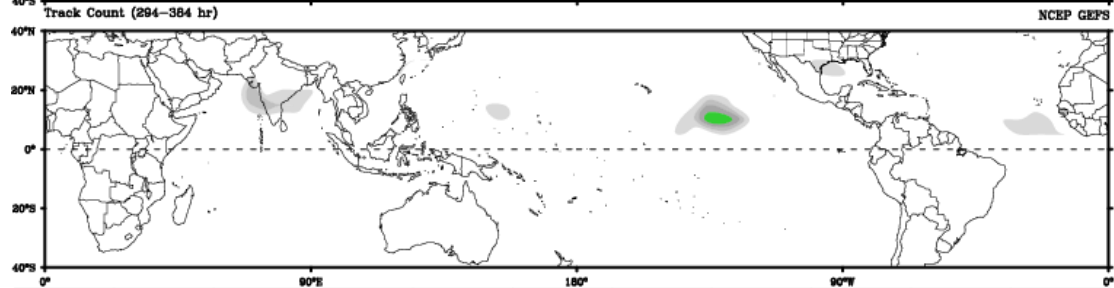
Day 5-8



Day 9-12

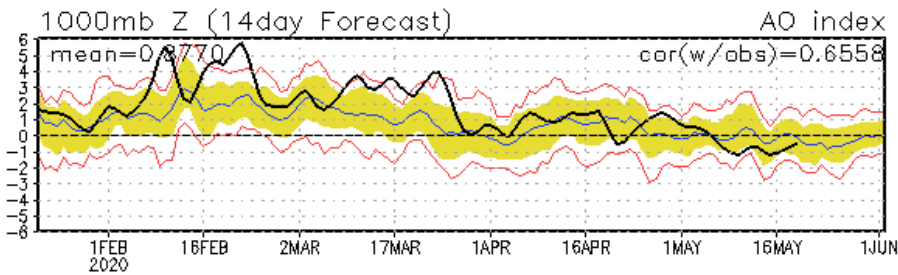
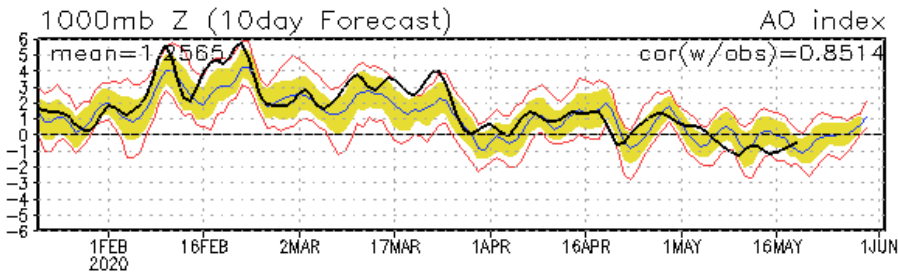
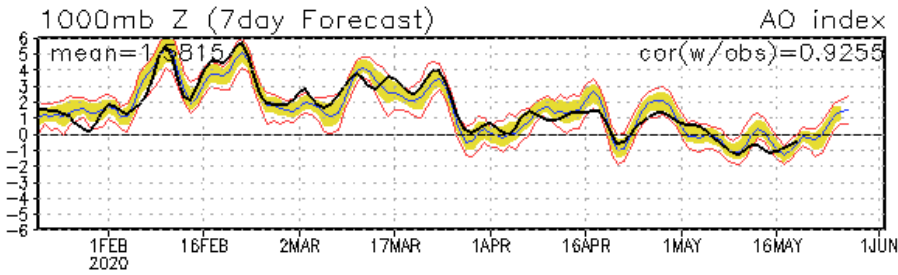
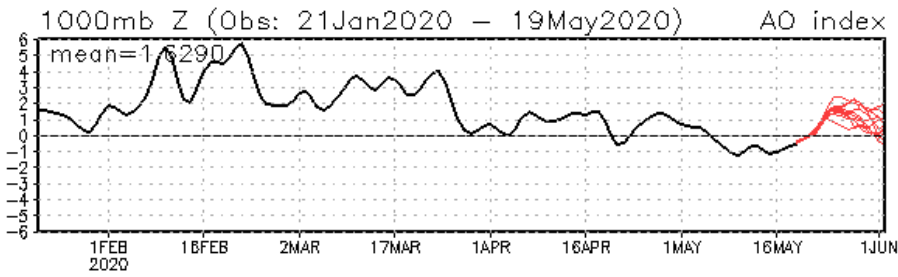


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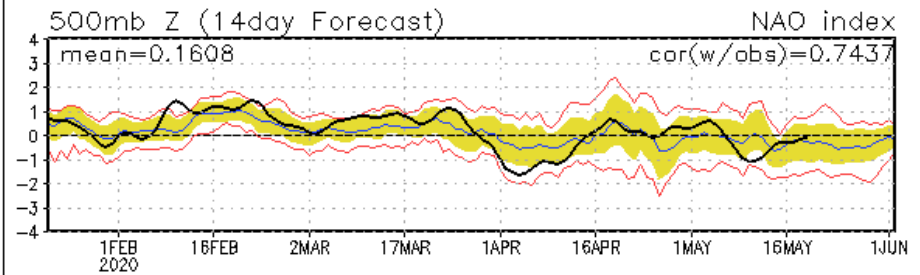
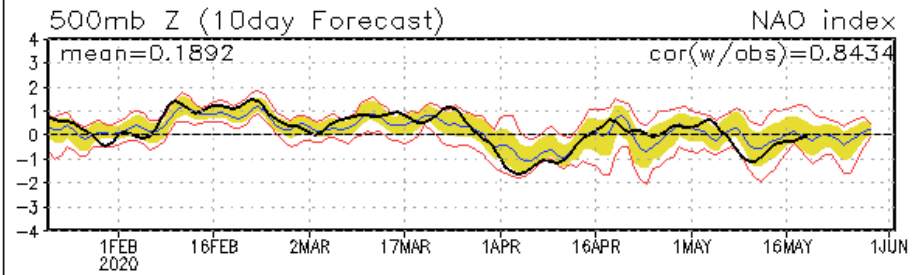
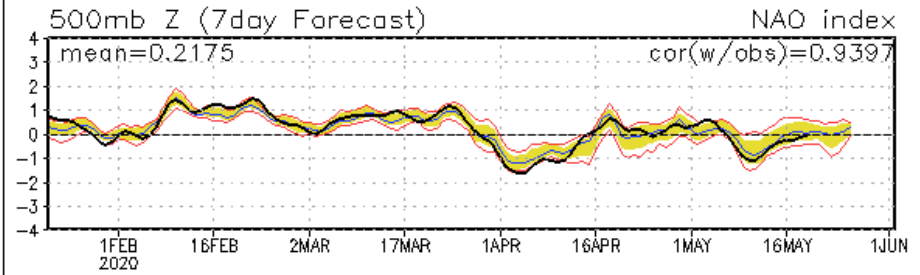
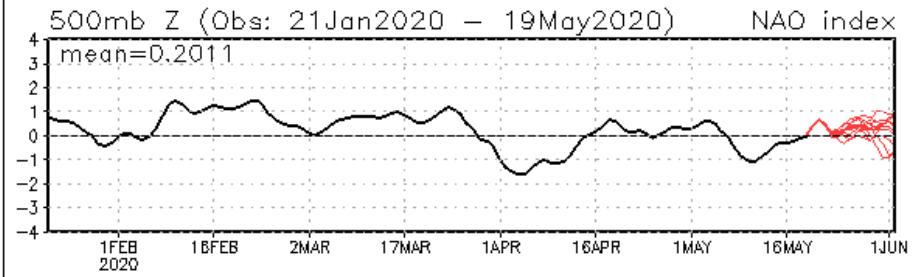


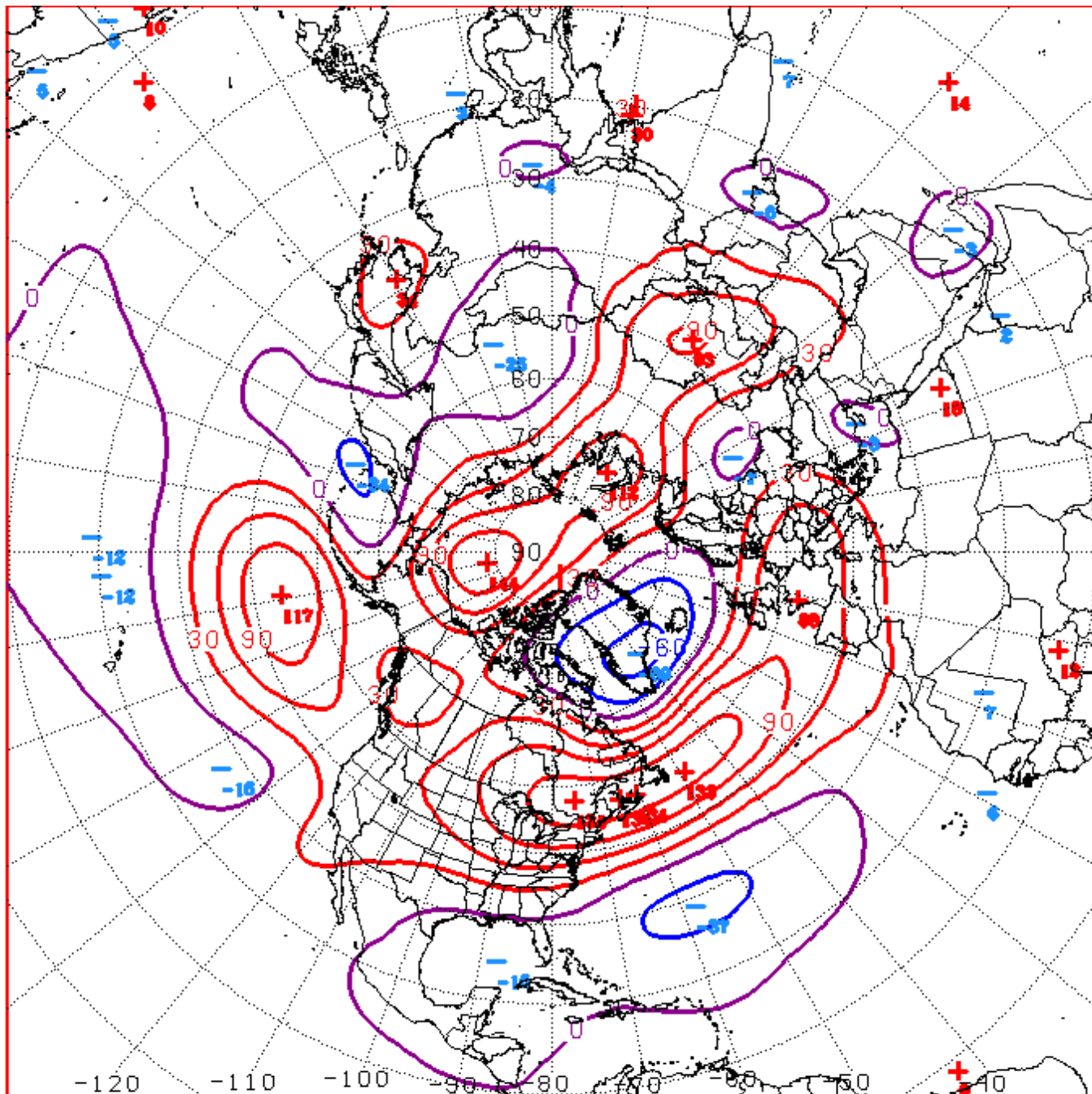
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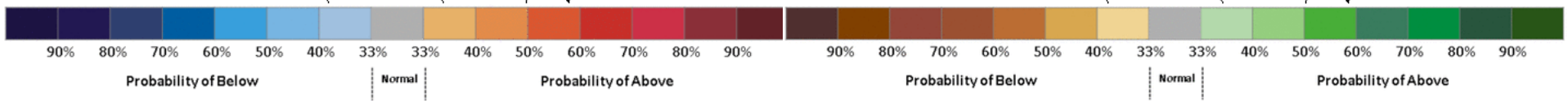
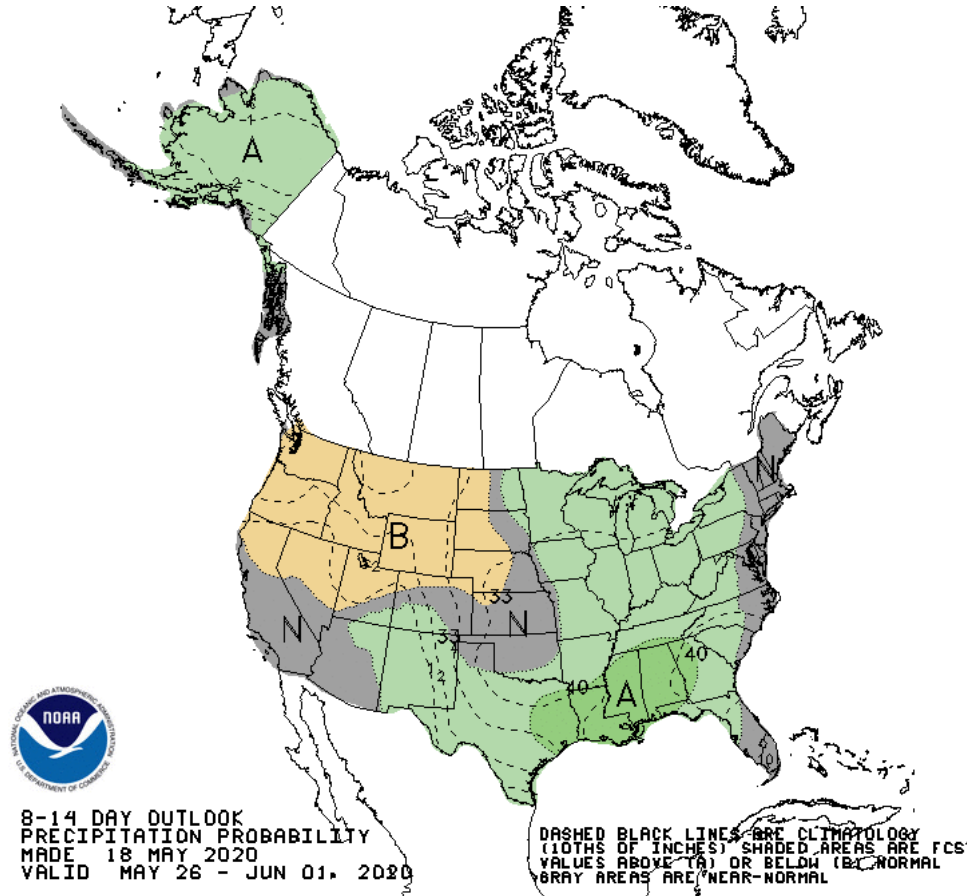
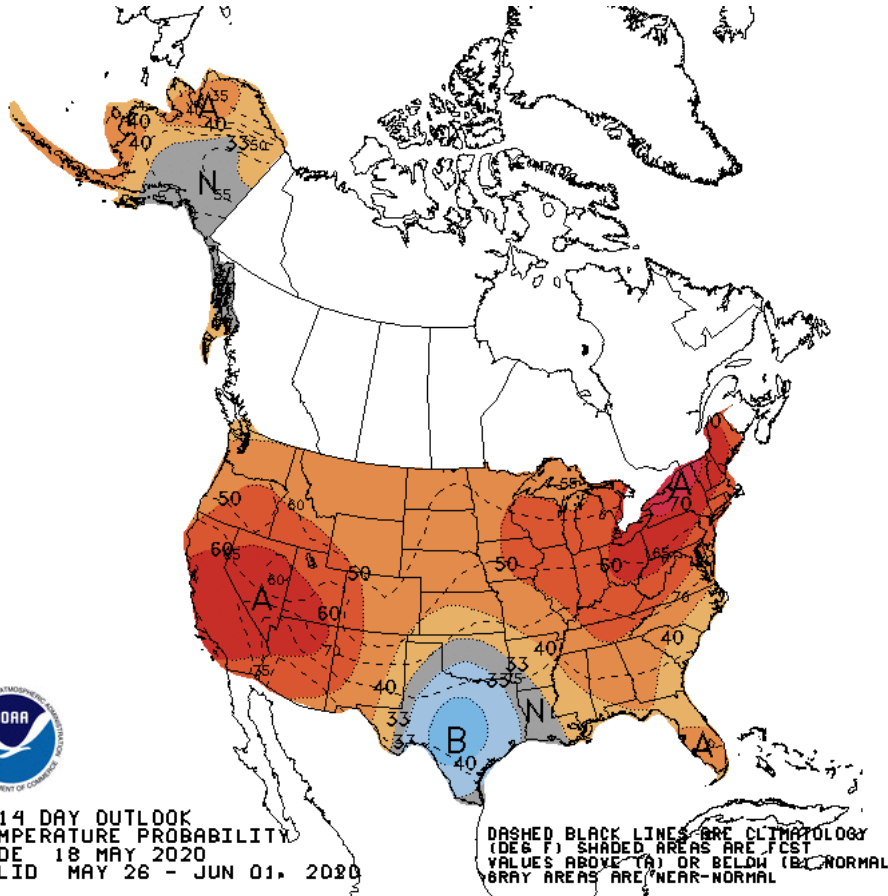
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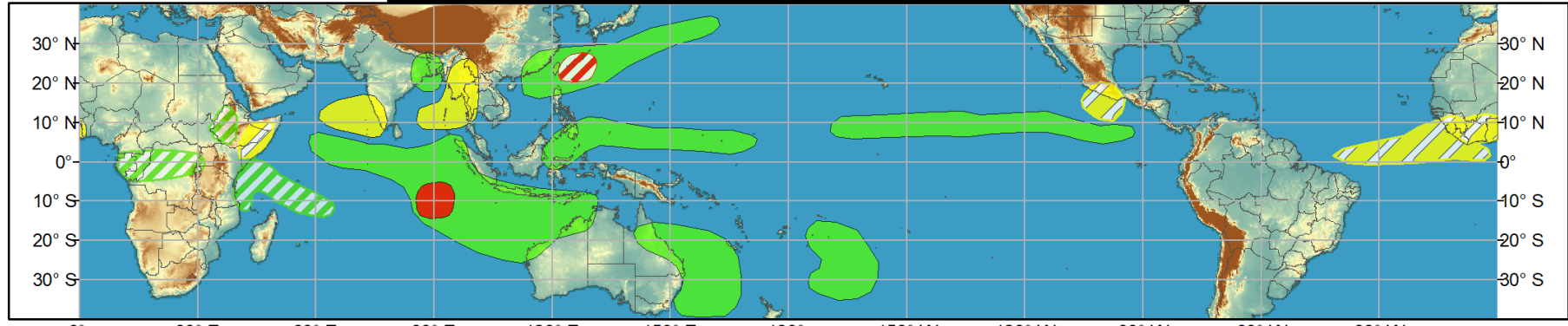




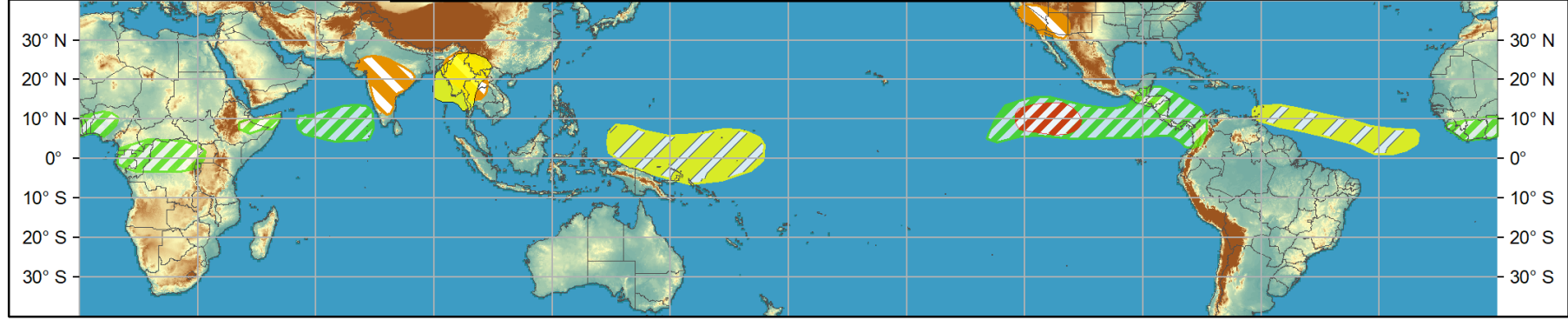
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