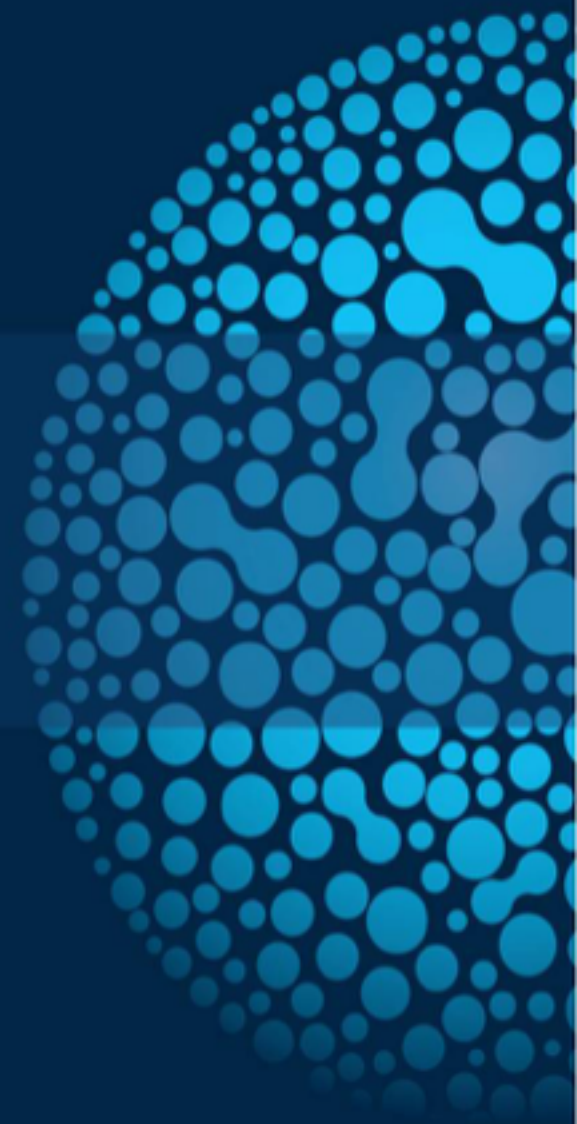


# Climate Variability

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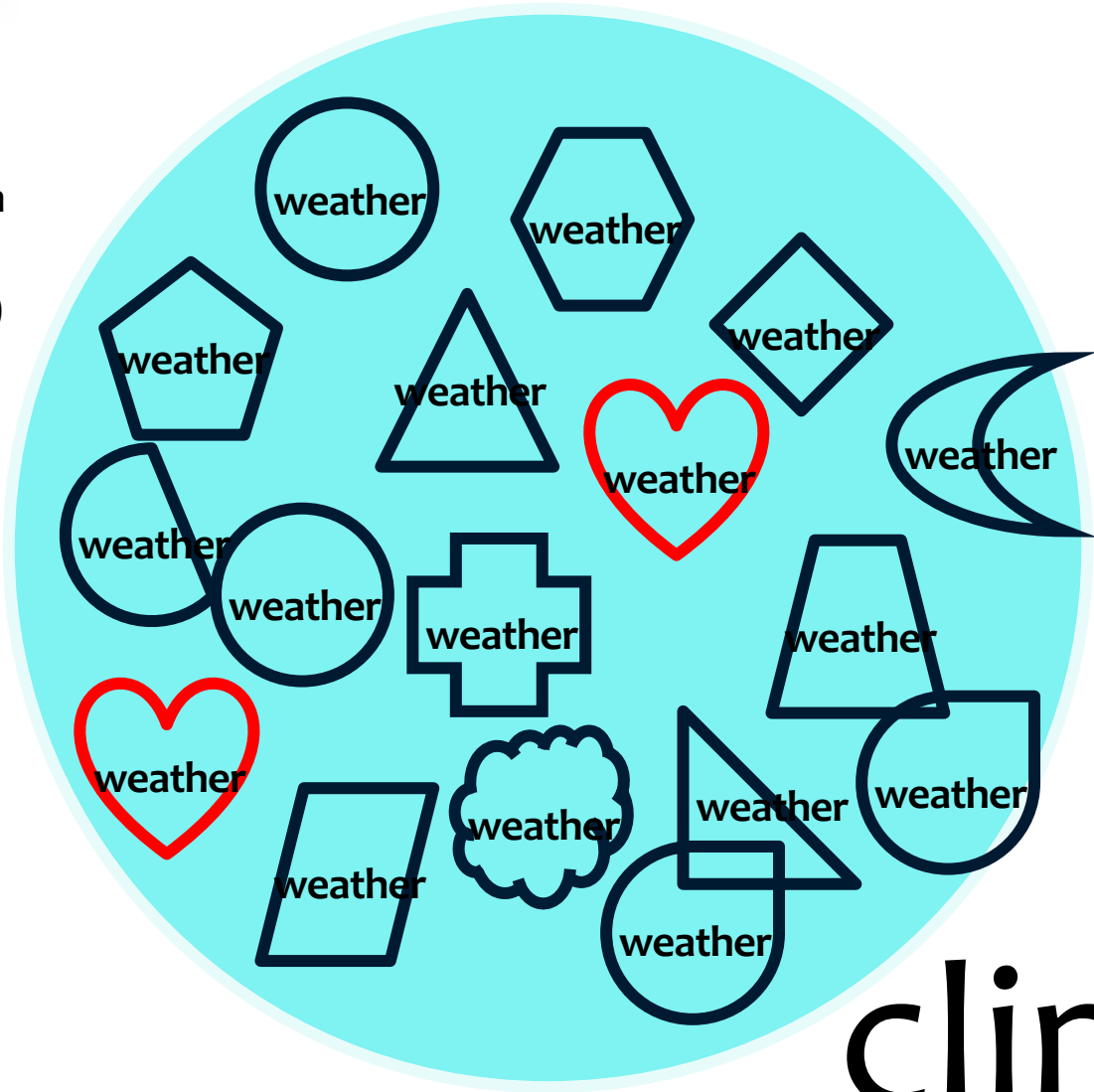




**CLIMATE?**

# Weather summary = Climate

Expectation=  
mean condition  
of atmosphere  
(temp. & Prcp.)



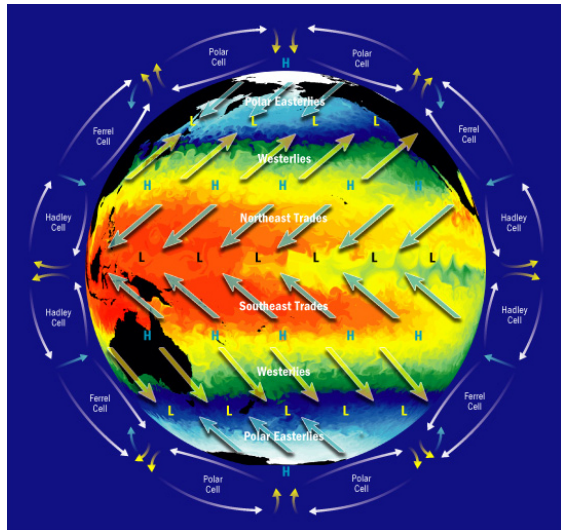
# climate



**Weather is what we get,  
Climate is what we expect!**



# Climate = Expectation





# **CLIMATE VARIABILITY?**

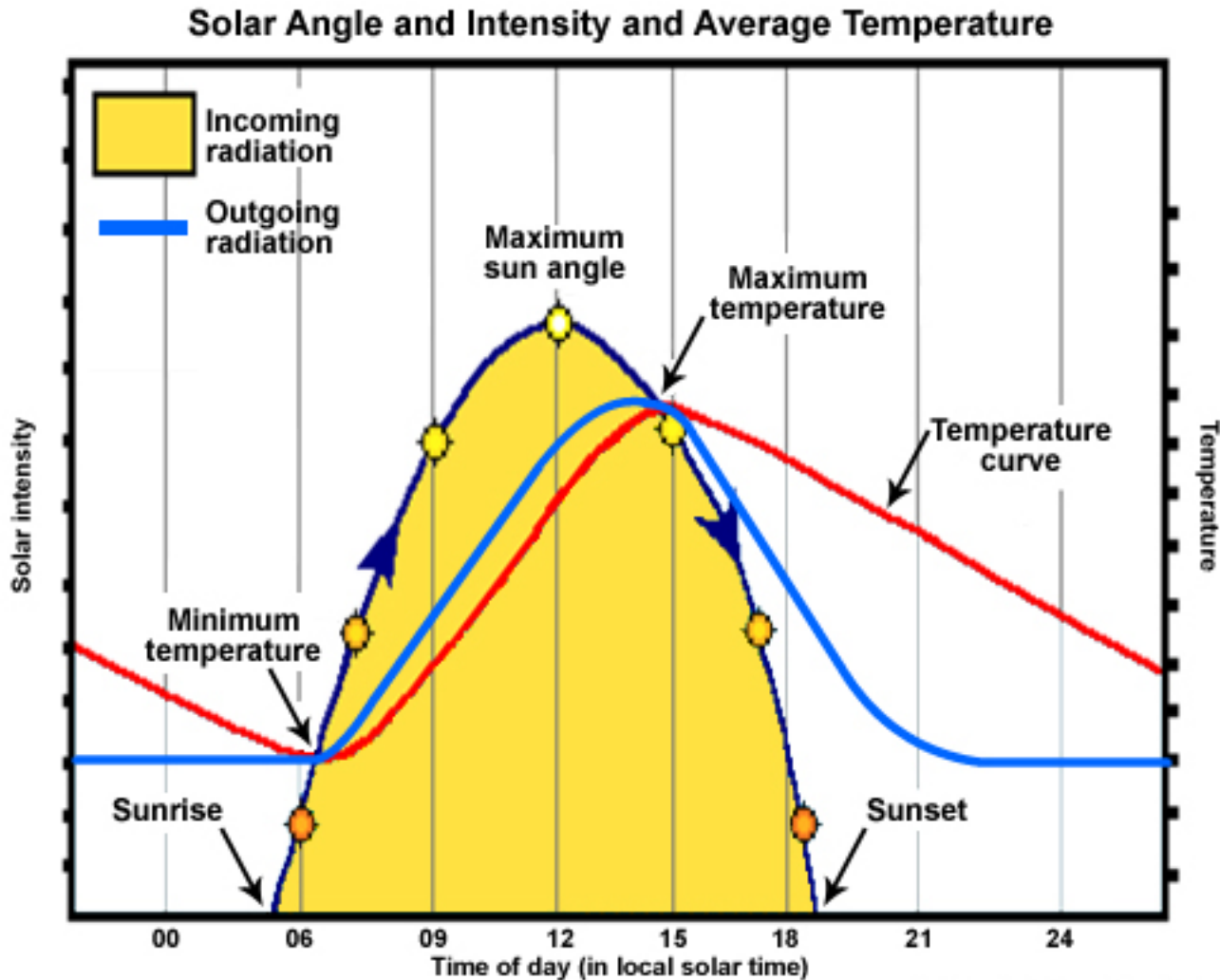


# Climate Variability

Climate variability = (variability of expectation)  
= *spatiotemporal fluctuations (oscillations) of mean atmospheric condition associated with dynamical atmospheric/oceanic systems*

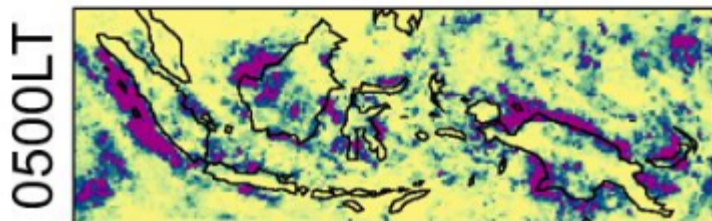
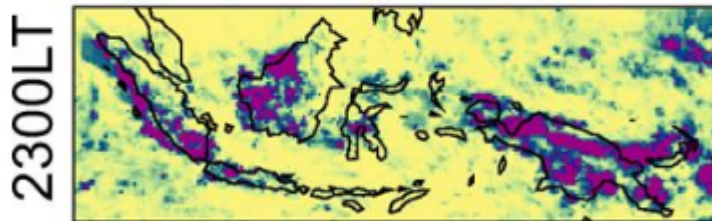
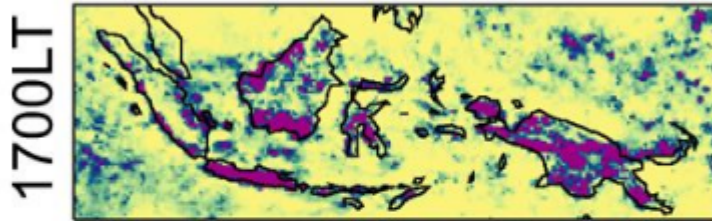
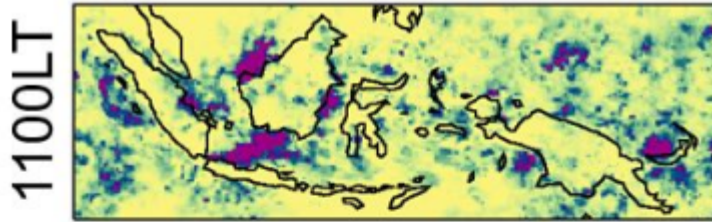
What are they?

# Diurnal cycle



- ✓ Humidity
- ✓ Cloudiness
- ✓ Wind

# Diurnal cycle

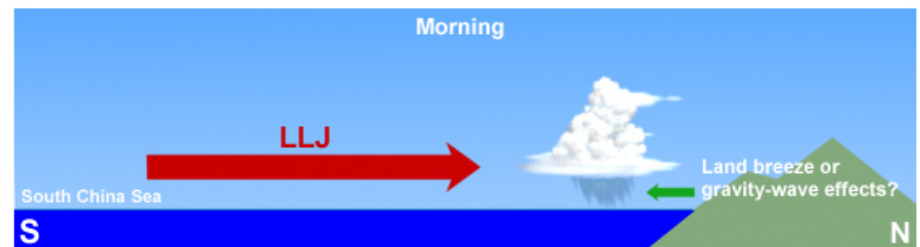
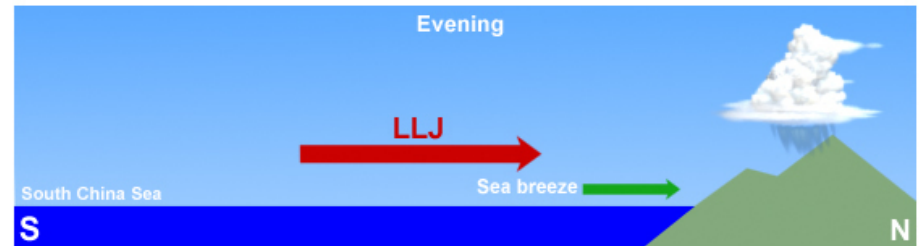


From Jane Strachan

Land-sea breeze

Mountain-Valley circulation

Diurnal Land-Sea Breeze Interaction with Diurnally Varying Low-Level Jet

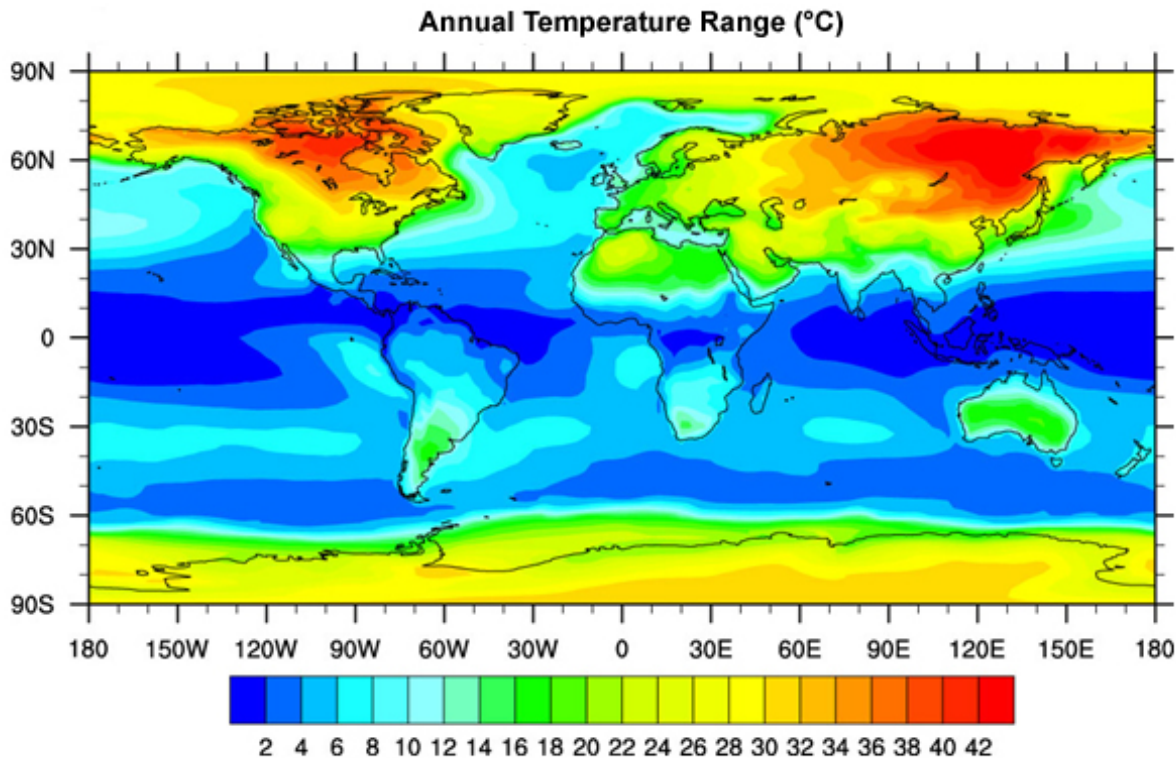


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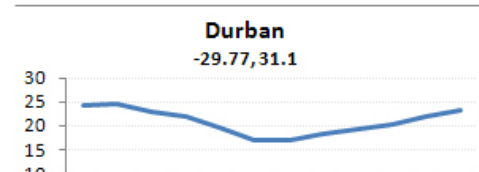
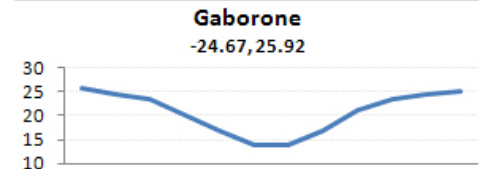
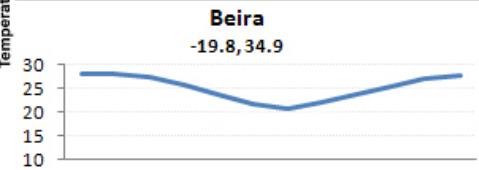
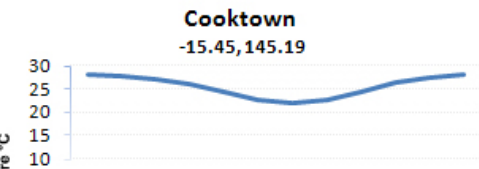
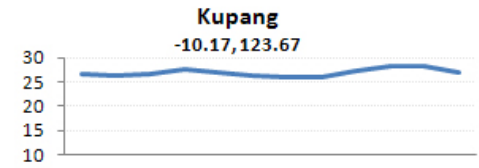
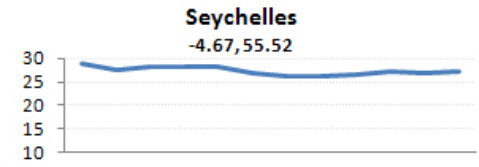
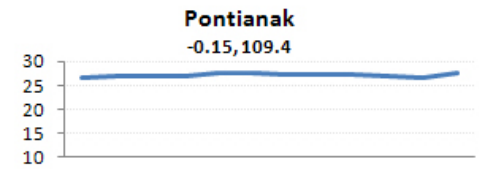
# Seasonal cycle

- ✓ Latitude
- ✓ Continentality
- ✓ Clouds and Precipitation
- ✓ Albedo



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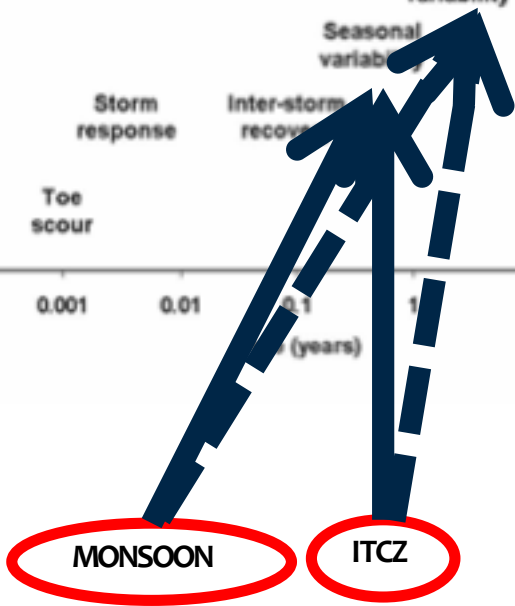
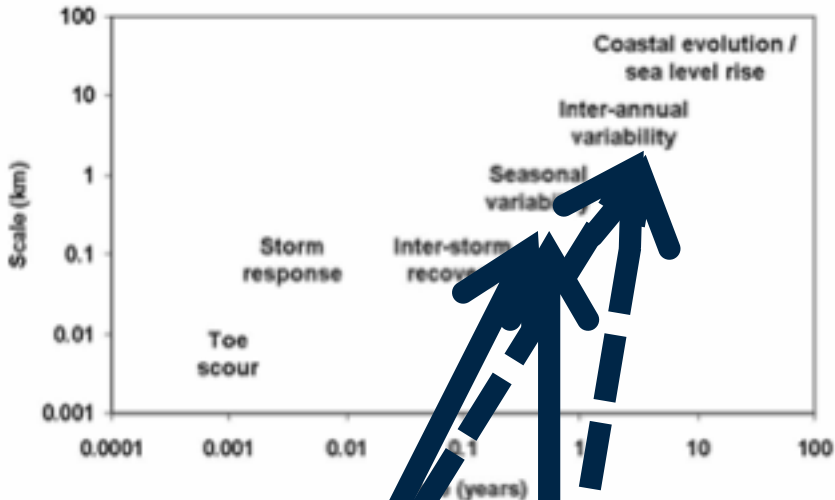
**Monthly Mean Temperature (°C)**



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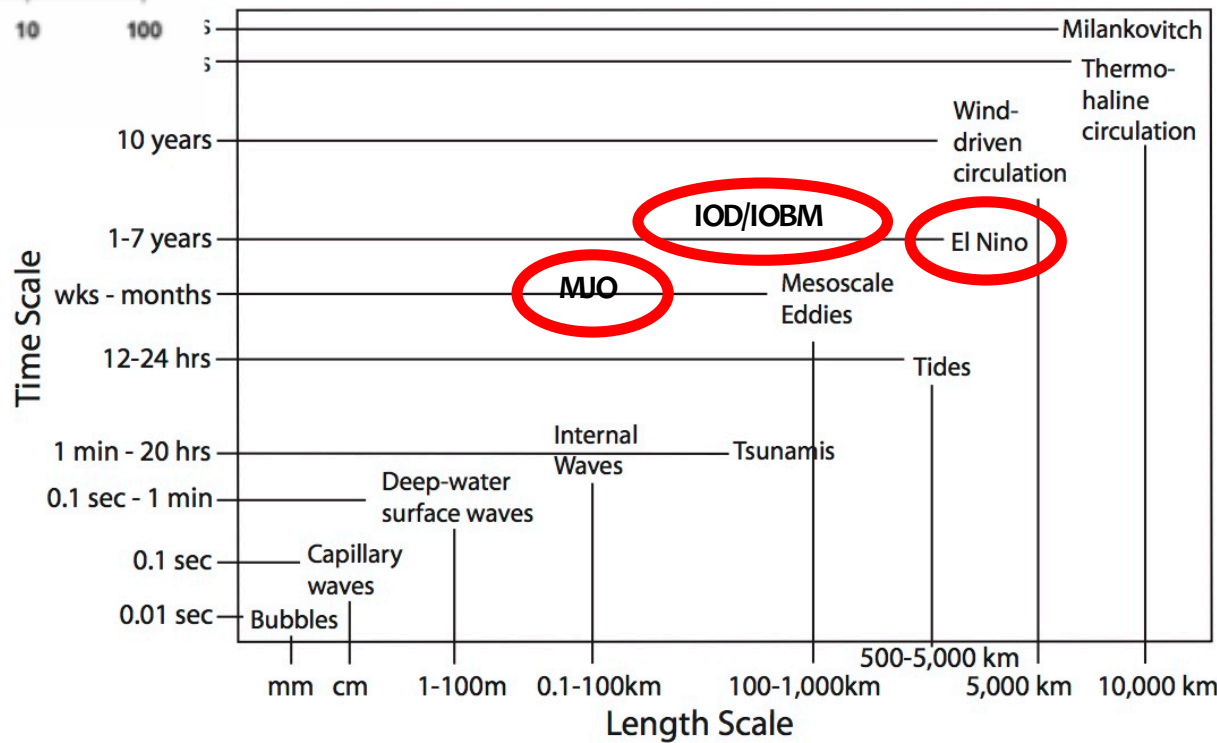


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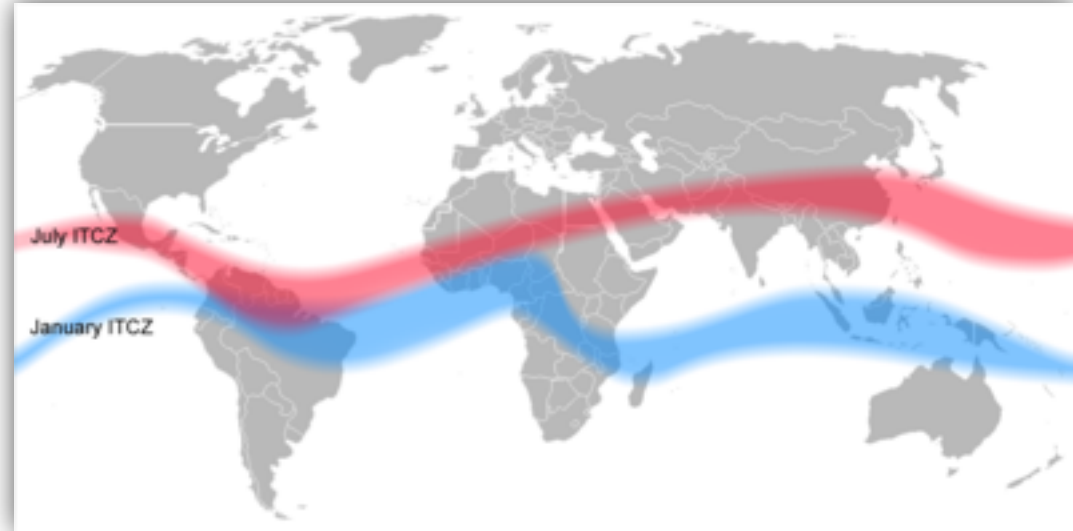
Energy Source: Solar radiation

Very obvious diurnal and seasonal cycle (oscillation) due to earth rotation & resolution (relative to the Sun)



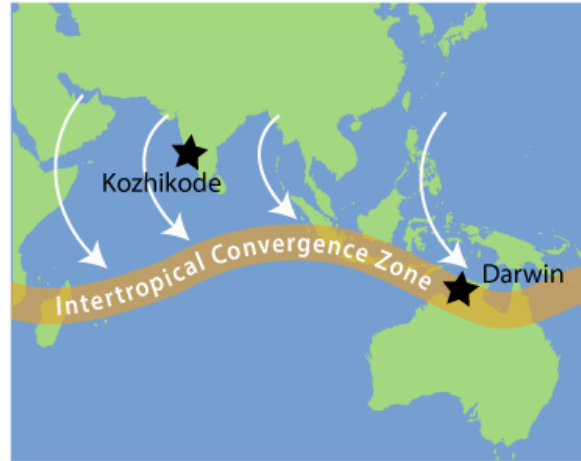
# Inter Tropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ)

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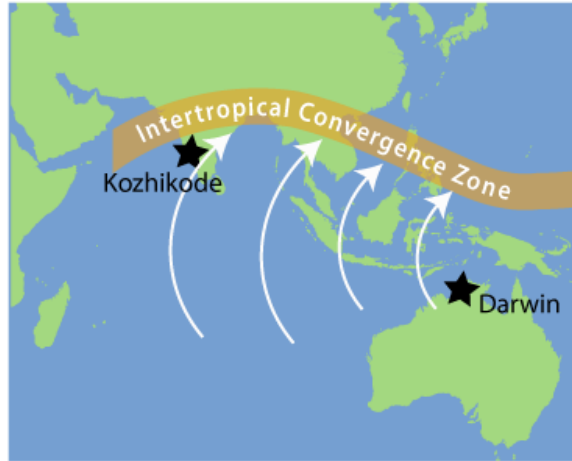


# Inter Tropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ)

DECEMBER and JANUARY



JUNE and JULY



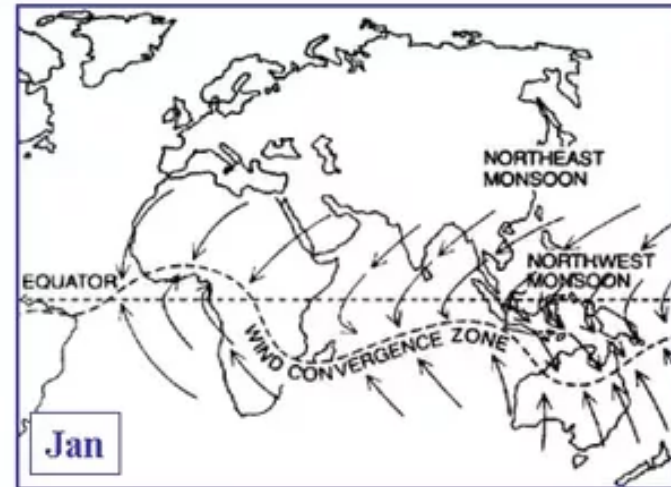
As the Intertropical Convergence Zone (ITCZ) changes location through the year, the winds, rains, and the location of wet monsoon weather changes, too. In this example from Asia and Australia, the ITCZ moves from the Southern Hemisphere (left map) to the Northern Hemisphere (right map). (Images: UCAR)

As the ITCZ swings north during the summer months, it brings monsoon rains to Kozhikode, India. As the ITCZ drops south during summer in the Southern Hemisphere, it brings monsoon rains to Darwin, Australia. (Images: UCAR)

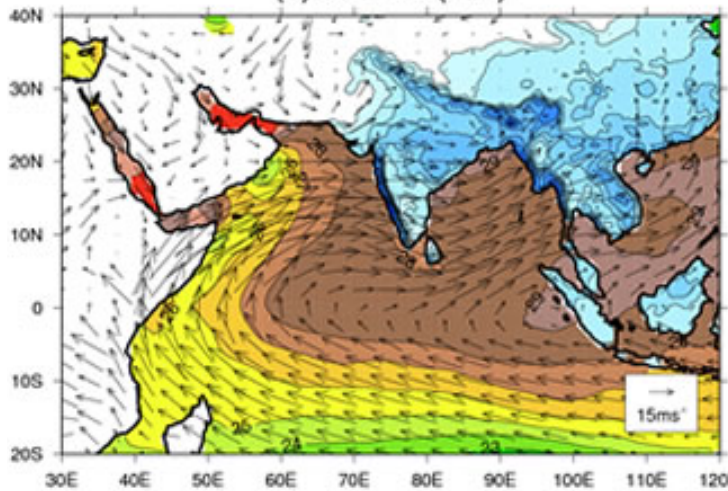




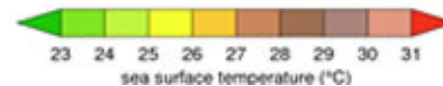
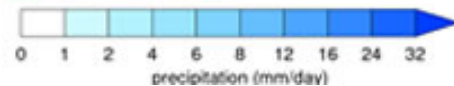
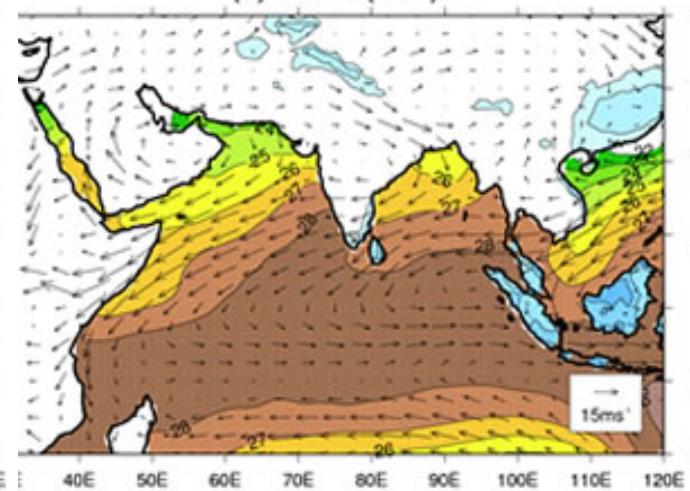
# Monsoon



(b) summer (JJA)



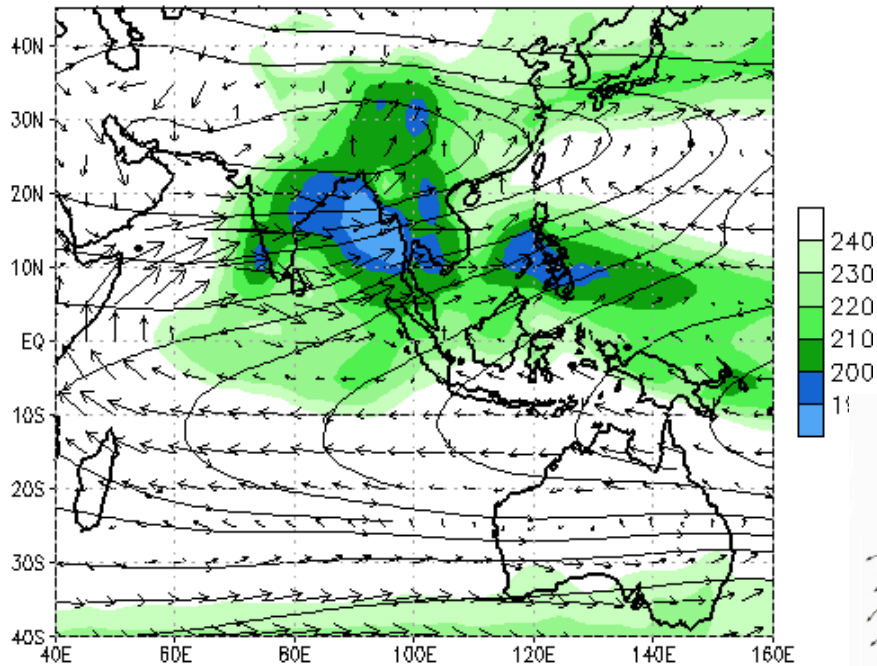
(a) winter (DJF)



# Monsoon

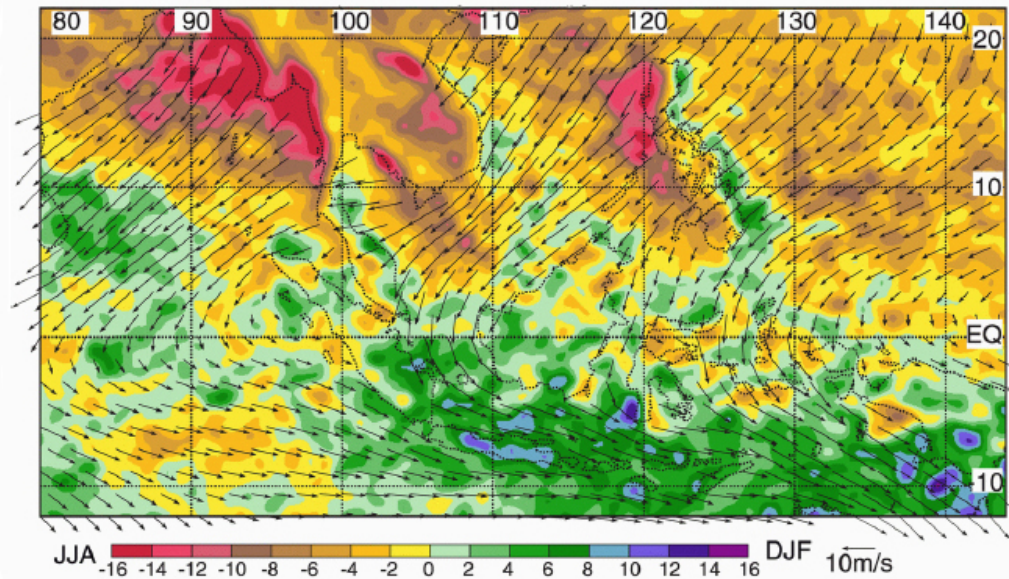
OLR, 200-hPa Streamlines and 850-hPa Wind Clim (1979-1995)

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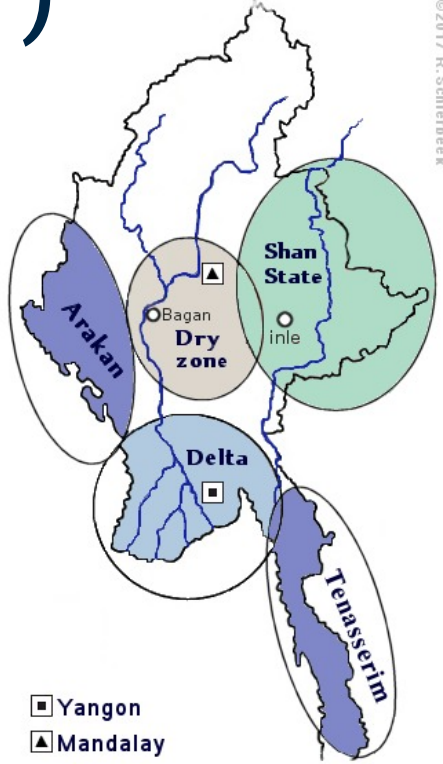
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DJF-minus-JJA TRMM PR(mm day<sup>-1</sup>) and Quikscat winds



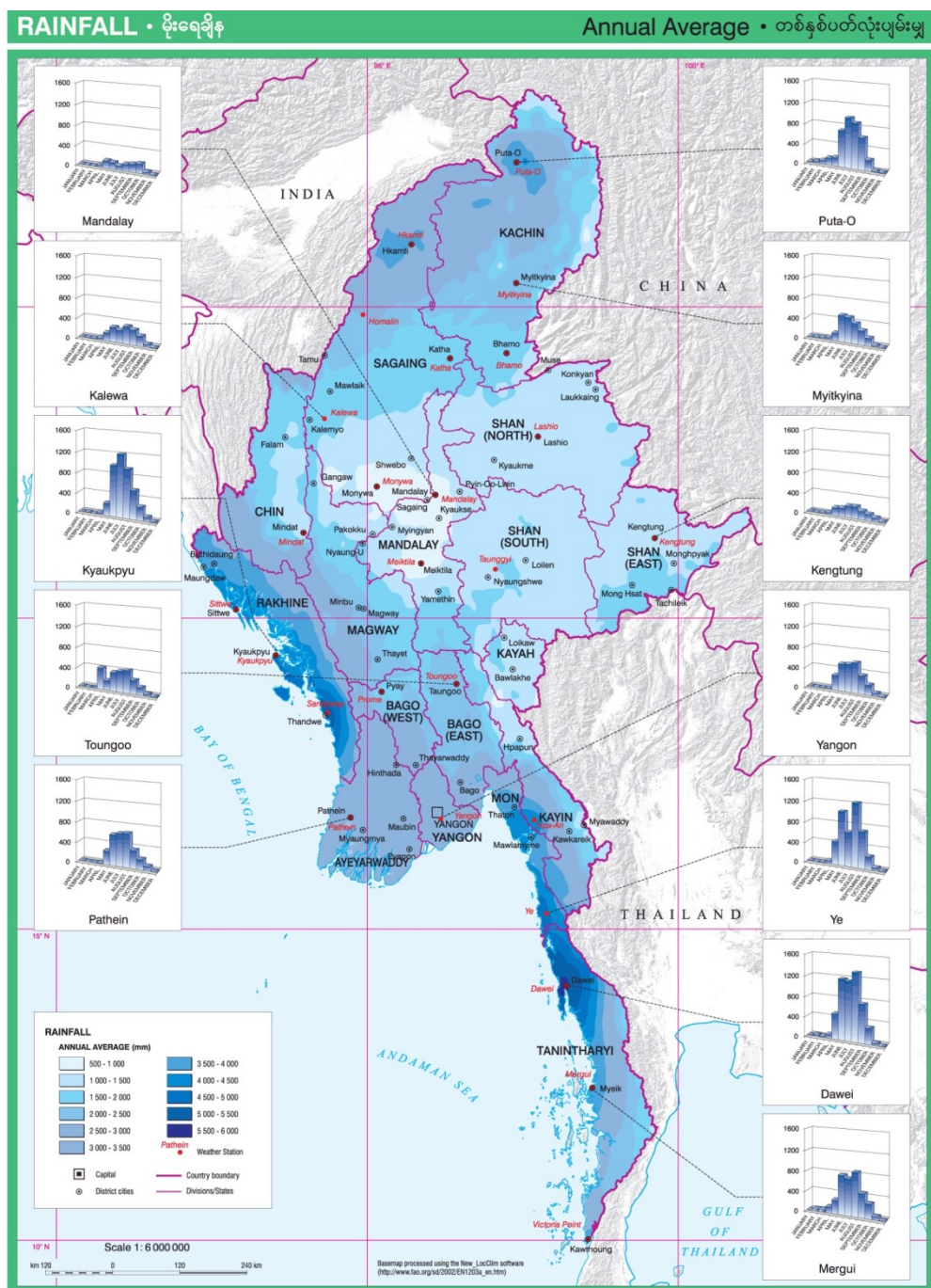


# Monsoon Climate (Myanmar)



**Regional Difference:**  
**Delta region** is approximately 2,500 mm (Yangon 2700 mm)  
**Dry Zone** is less than 1,000 mm (Mandalay 840 mm)  
**Coastal regions** receiving over 5,000 mm

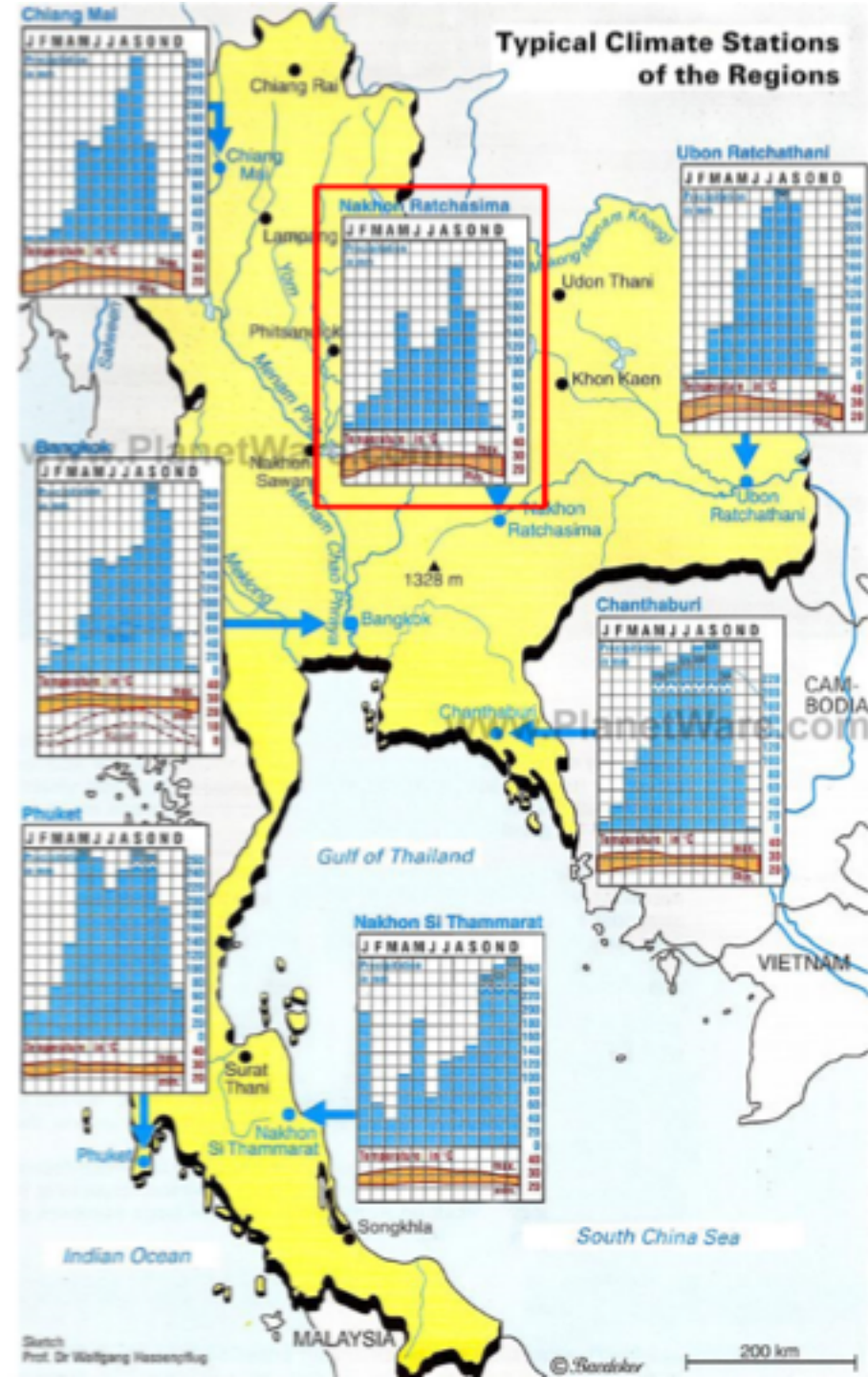
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# Regional difference (Thailand)

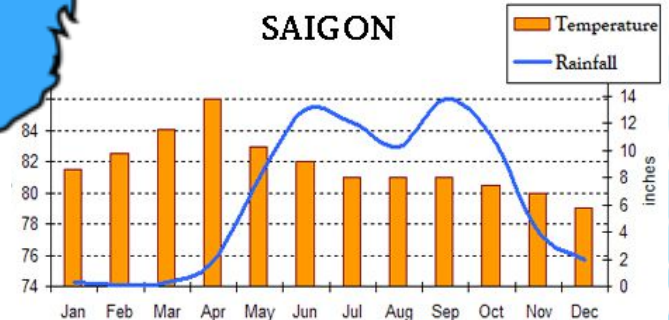
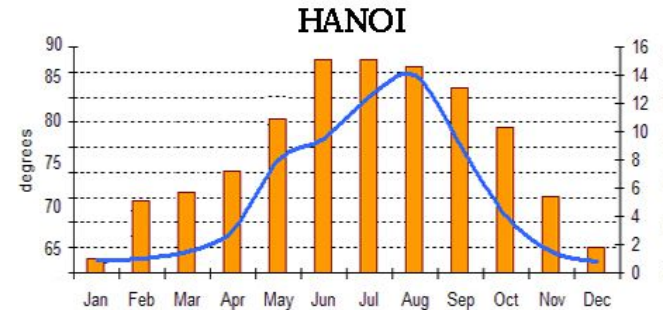
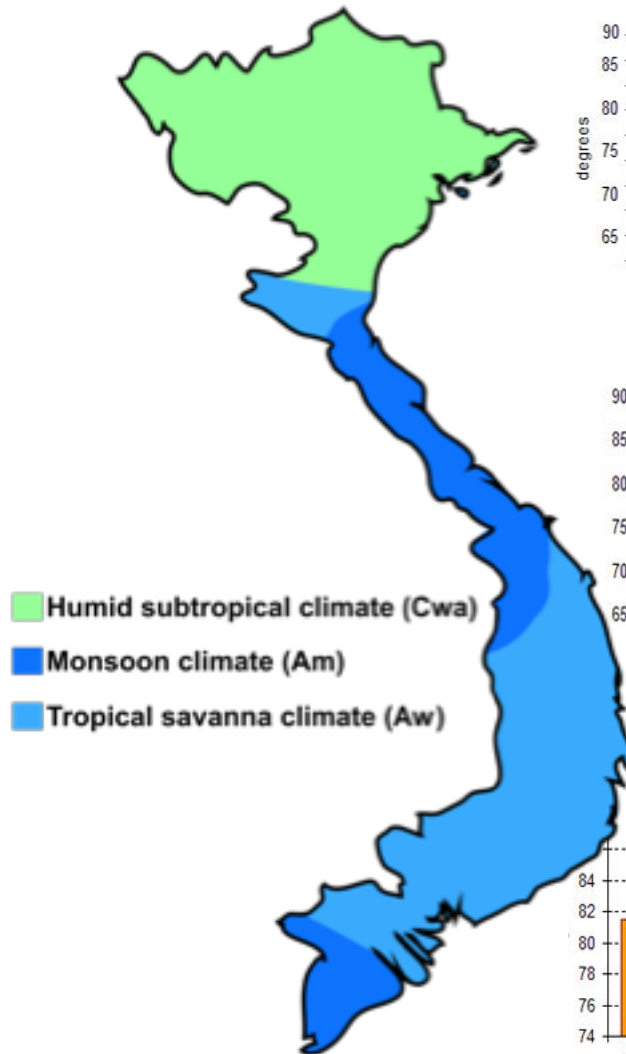
Coastal area **vs** Inland



# Regional difference (Vietnam)

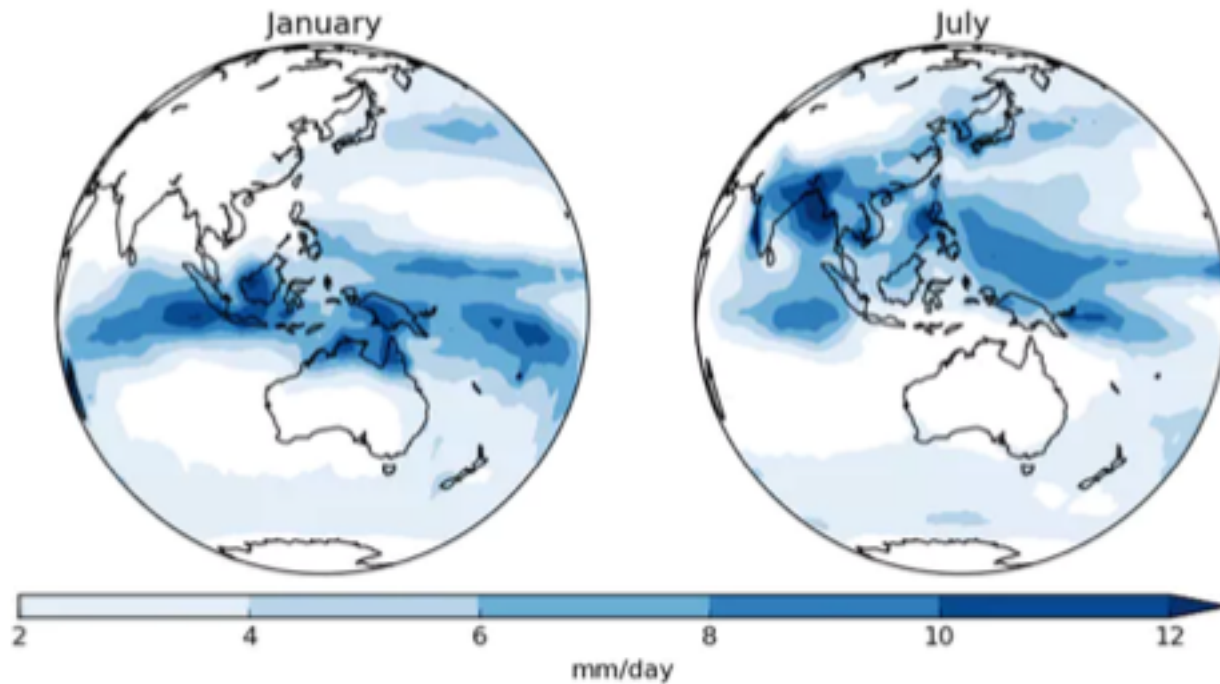
North  
& Central  
& South

Vietnam map of Köppen climate classificator



<https://www.fareastour.asia/when-is-the-best-time-to-visit-Vietnam/>

# Australian Monsoon

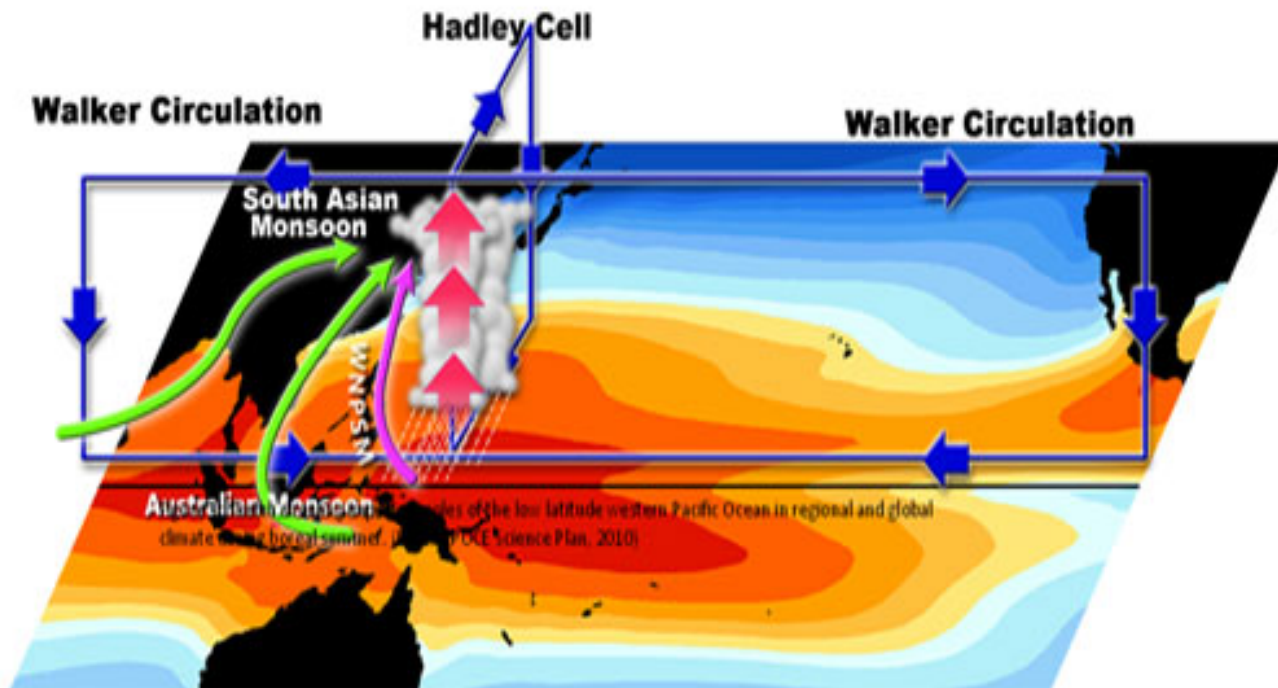


Global rainfall daily averages (1979-2008) for the months of January (left) and July (right). The monsoon trough is positioned over northern Australia in the southern summer, and moves northward during the southern winter. NOAA/OAR/ESRL PSD (<http://www.esrl.noaa.gov/psd/>)

# Western Pacific Warm Pool (WPWP)

- Climate Engine : remember “mean” feature

SST > 28.5° C

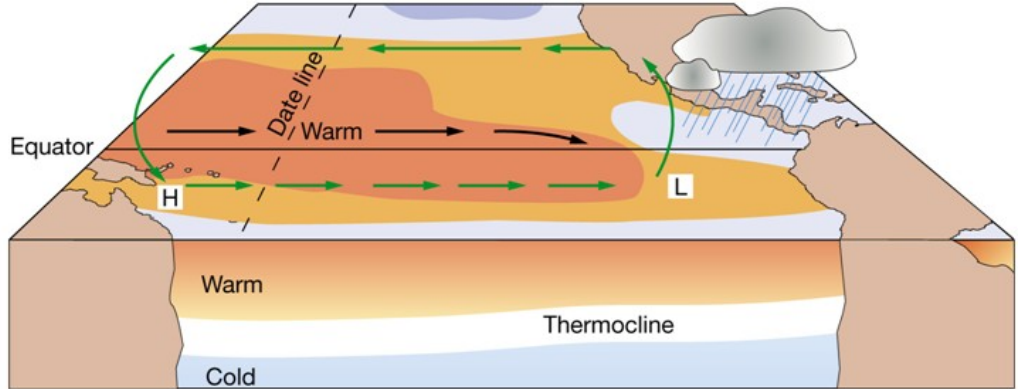


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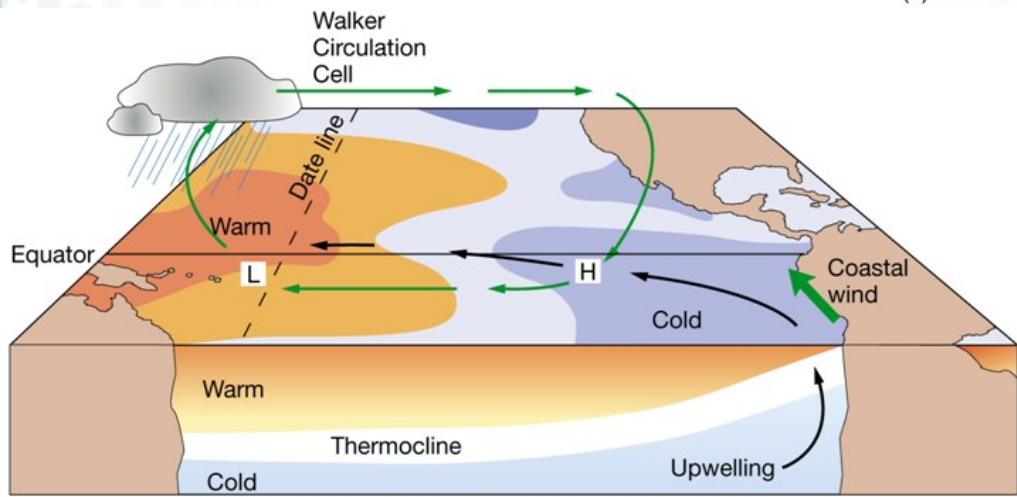
# ENSO

## • A Big Ocean Swing



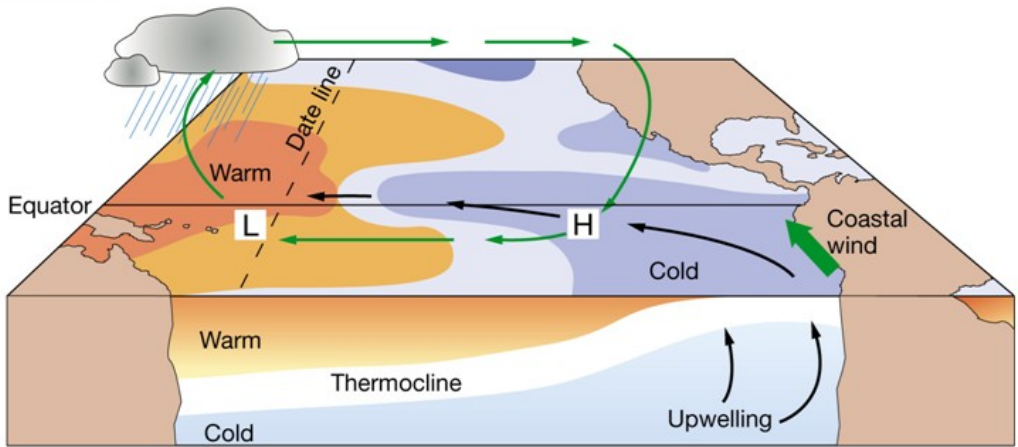
(b) El Niño conditions

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(a) Normal conditions

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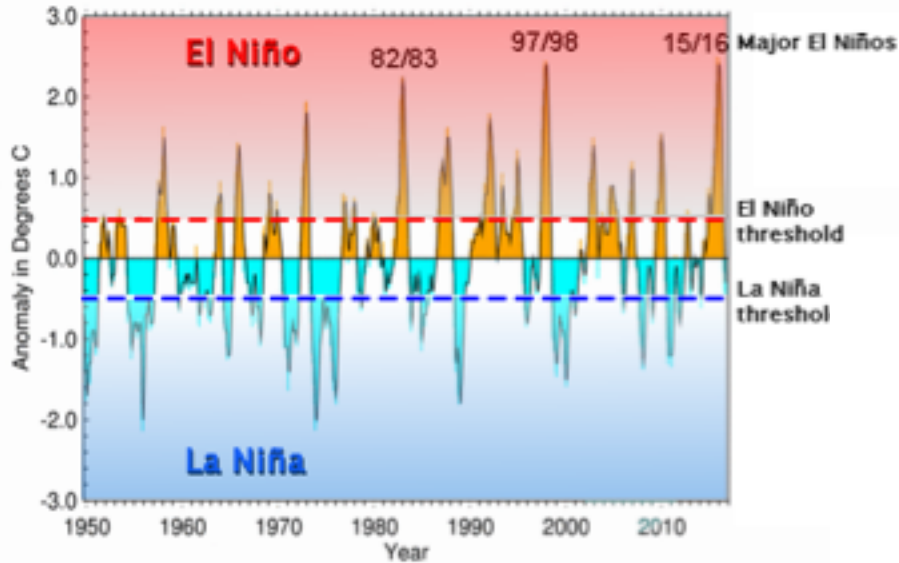


(c) La Niña conditions

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# ENSO, why it oscillates?

SST Anomaly in Nino 3.4 Region (5N-5S,120-170W)

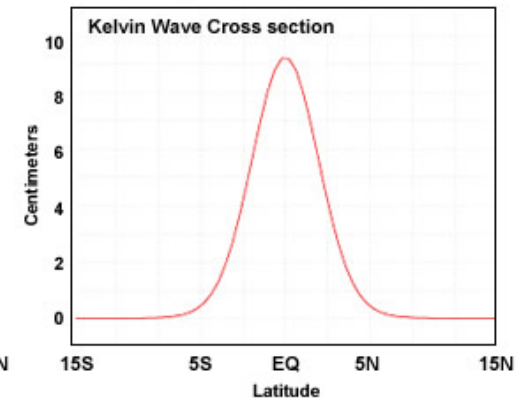
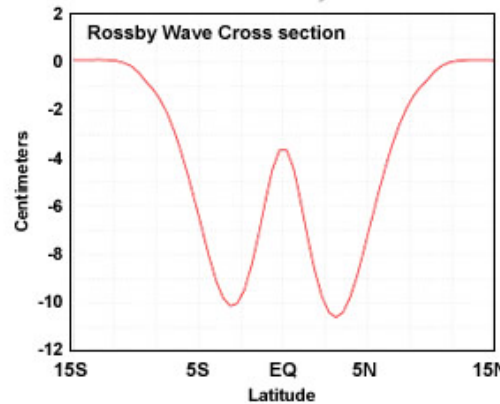
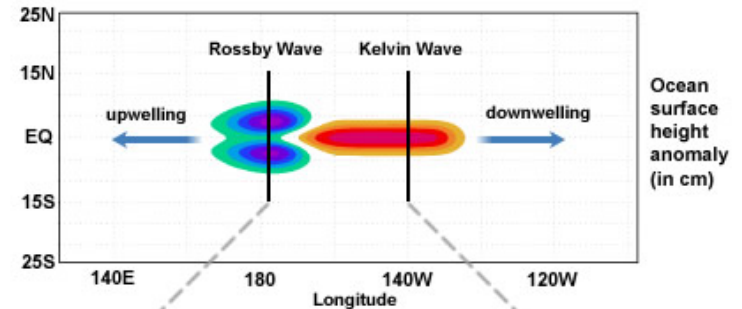


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The period/cycle of 2 - 7 years

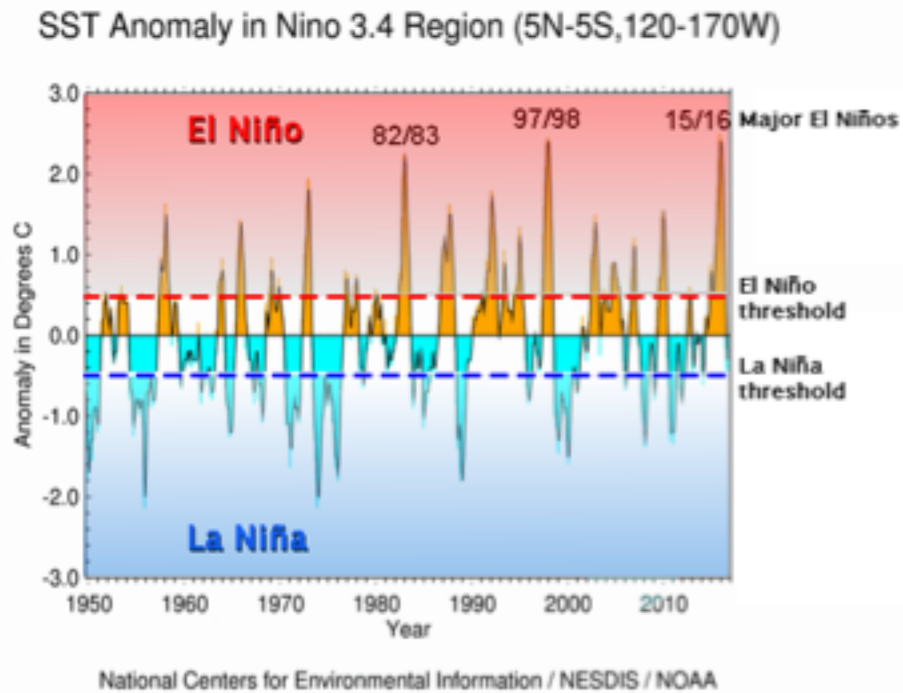
## Delayed Oscillator

Simple Model of Wind Induced Perturbation of the Tropical Pacific Ocean





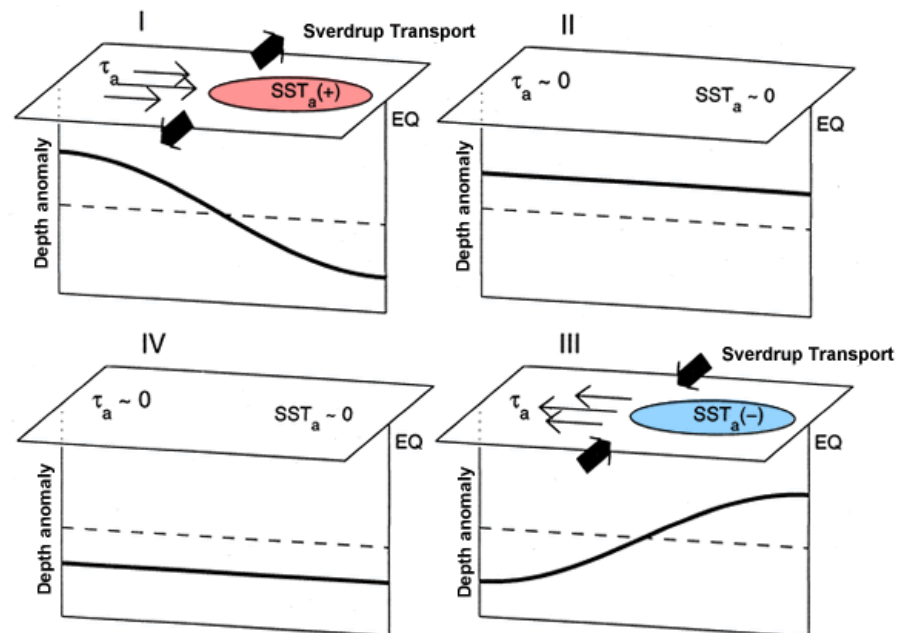
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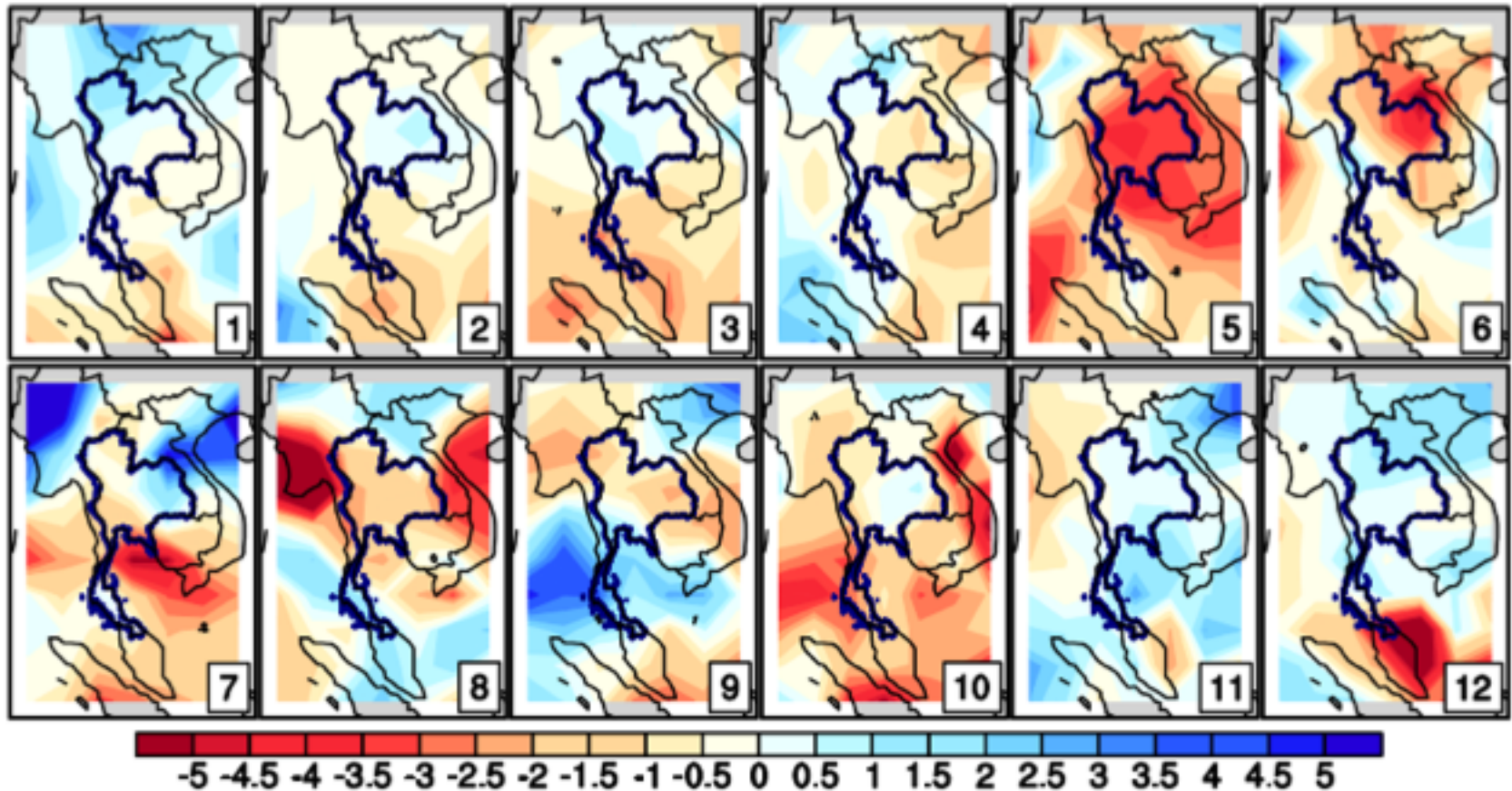
## Recharge-discharge Oscillator

Schematic of the Recharge/Discharge Theory of ENSO



# What happen in Southeast Asia during 15-16 prolonged El Nino?

GPCP Anomalies (2015)




By Ji-Hyun Oh (APCC)

# 2016 Drought in Vietnam

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## Why Vietnam Is Running Dry, Worst Drought In Nearly 100 Years



**Tim Daiss** Contributor 

*Oil markets analyst, journalist and author based in Southeast Asia*

### TWEET THIS



Vietnam's Mekong Delta is suffering from its worst drought in nearly a century, and the effects have been devastating.



this year's drought could also lead to a serious reduction in exports of major goods produced in the region, including rice, seafood, and coffee.



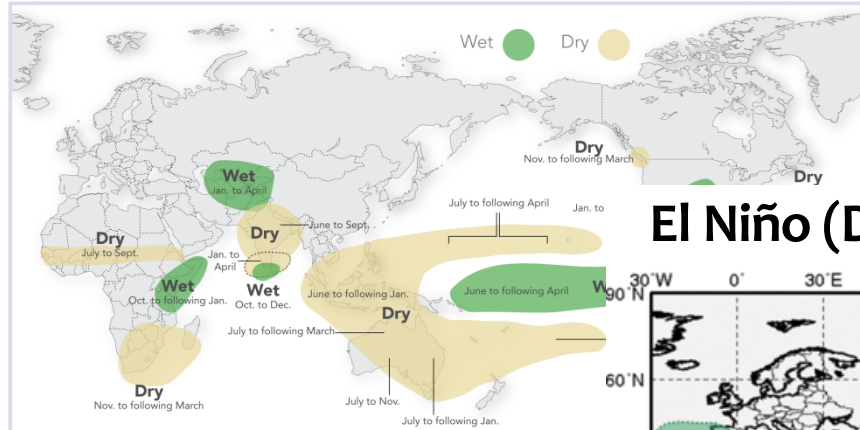
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# ENSO impact

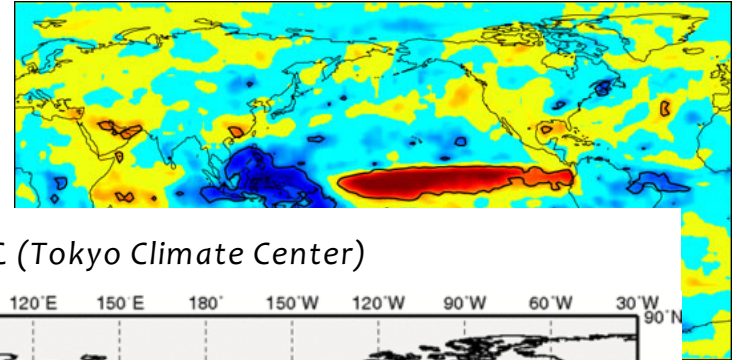
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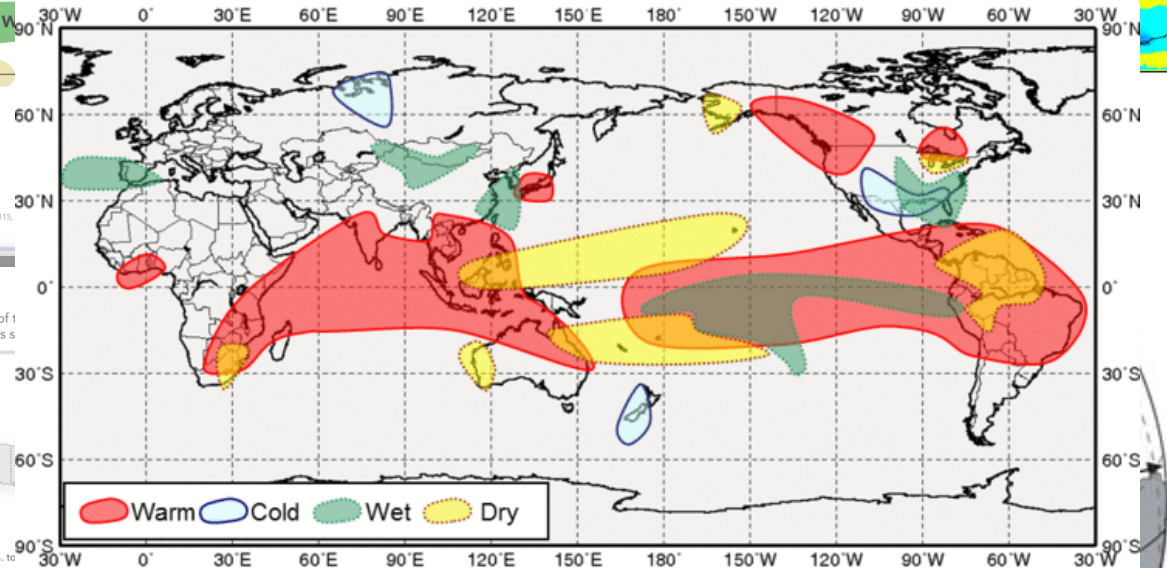


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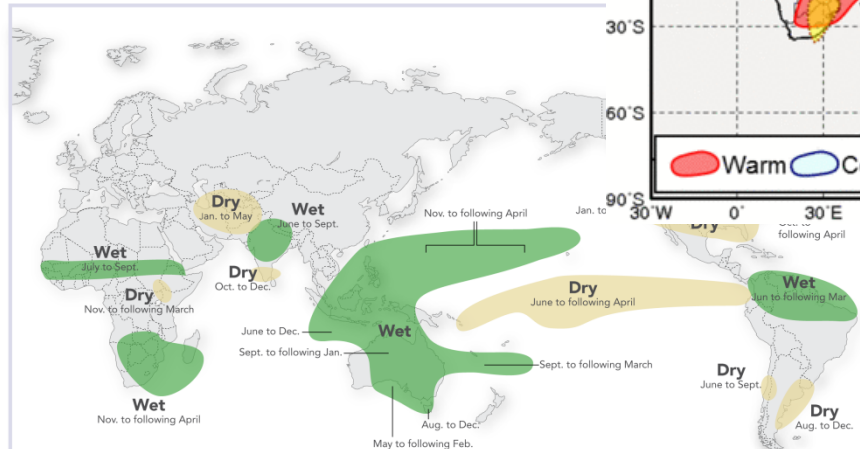


## El Niño (DJF) by TCC (Tokyo Climate Center)



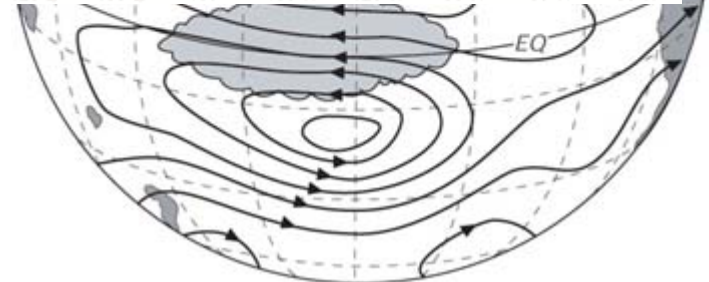
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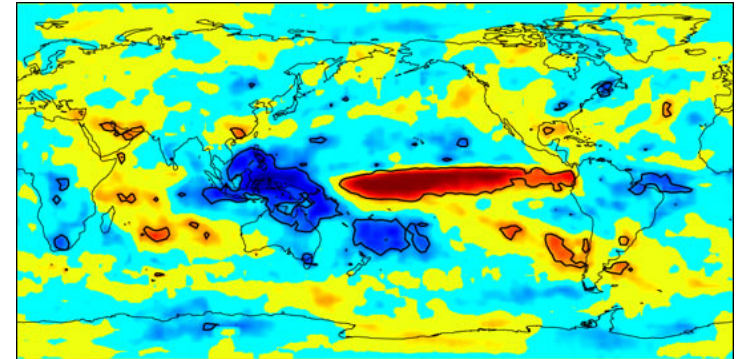
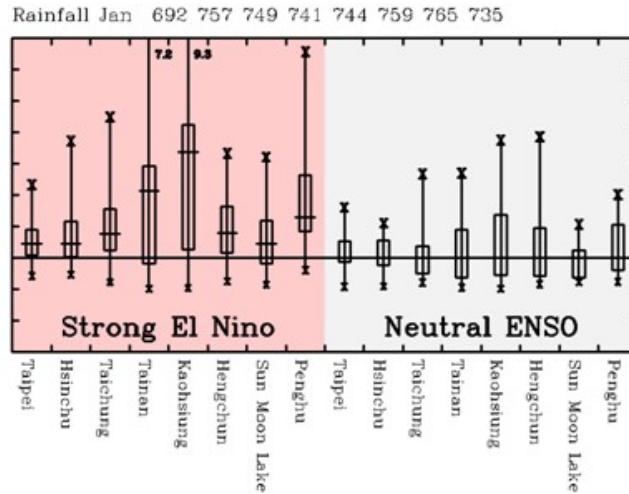
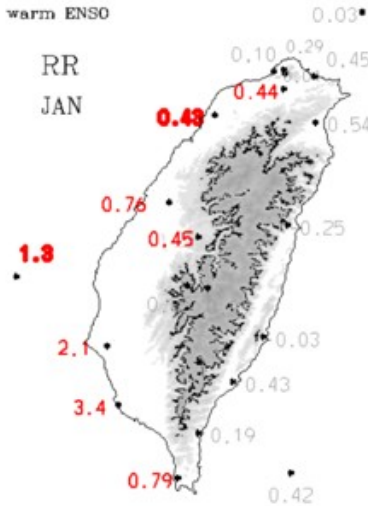
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# ENSO impact (Taiwan)

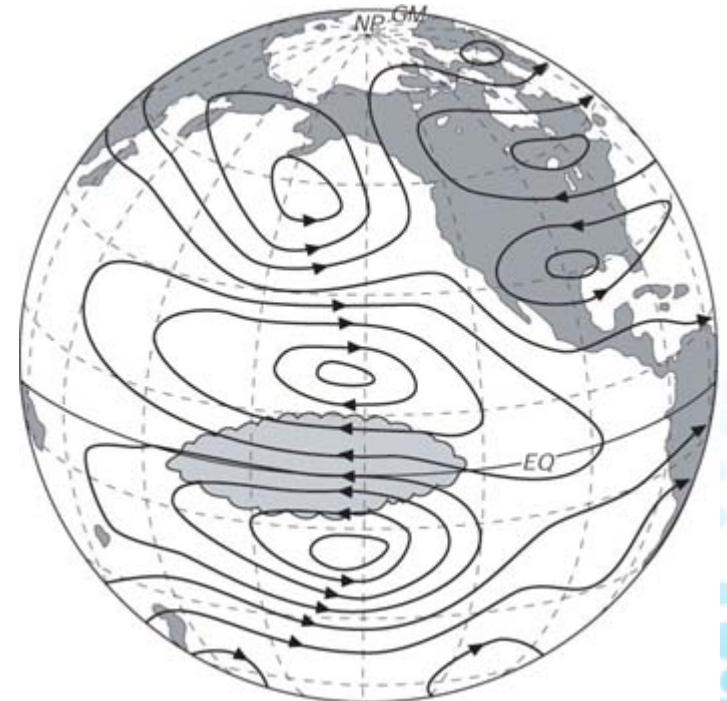
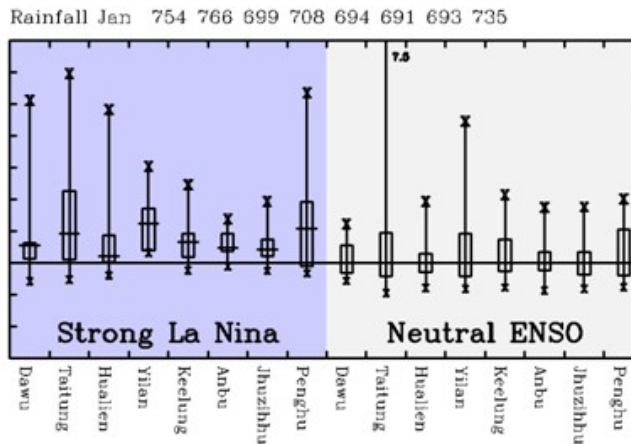
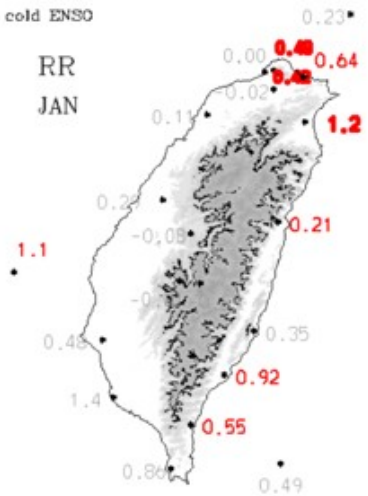
warm ENSO



Precipitation (peak El Niño)  
 lower than normal    normal    higher than normal

Difference between two ENSO phases

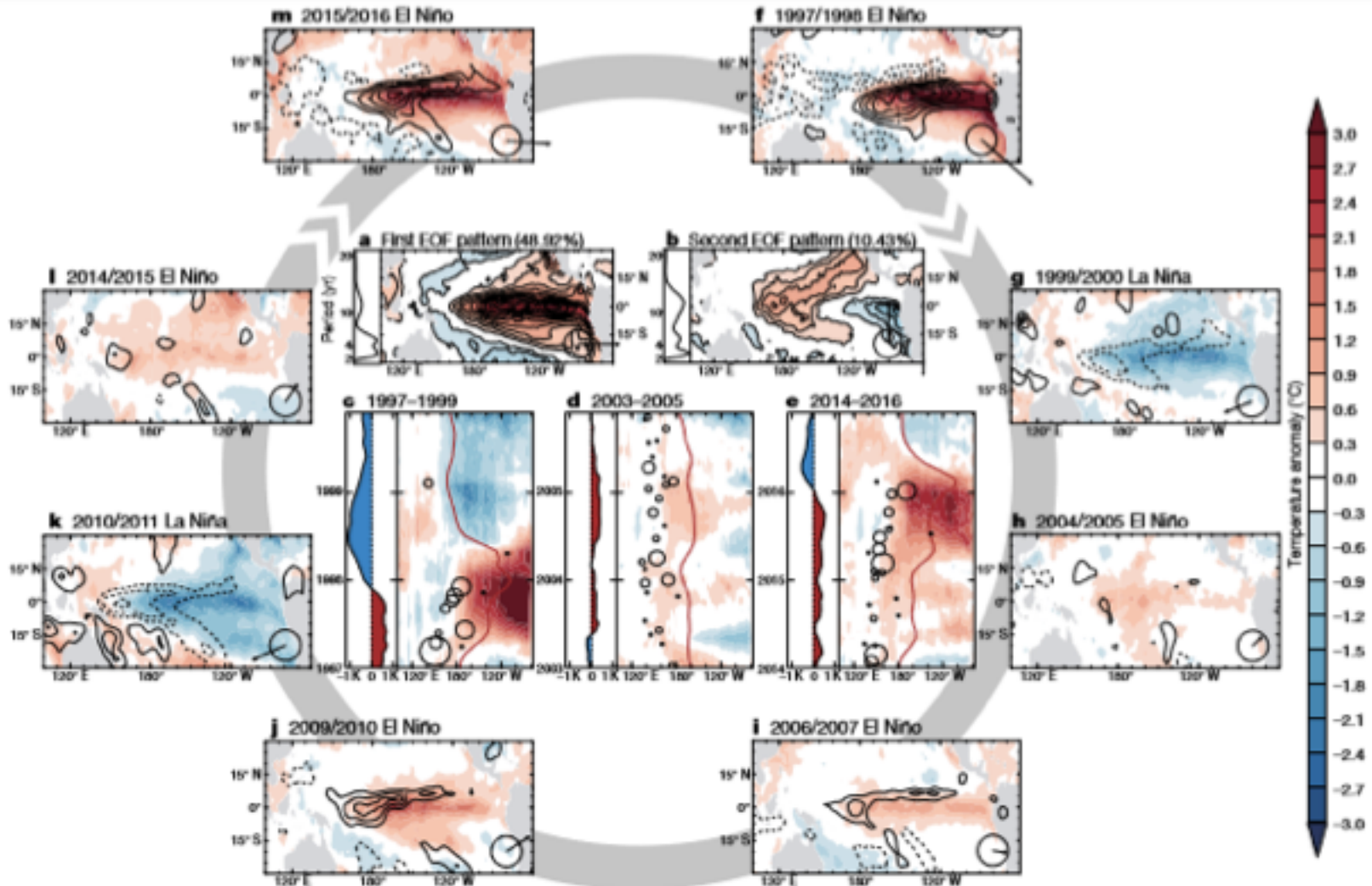
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# ENSO Complexity

## In Time & Space

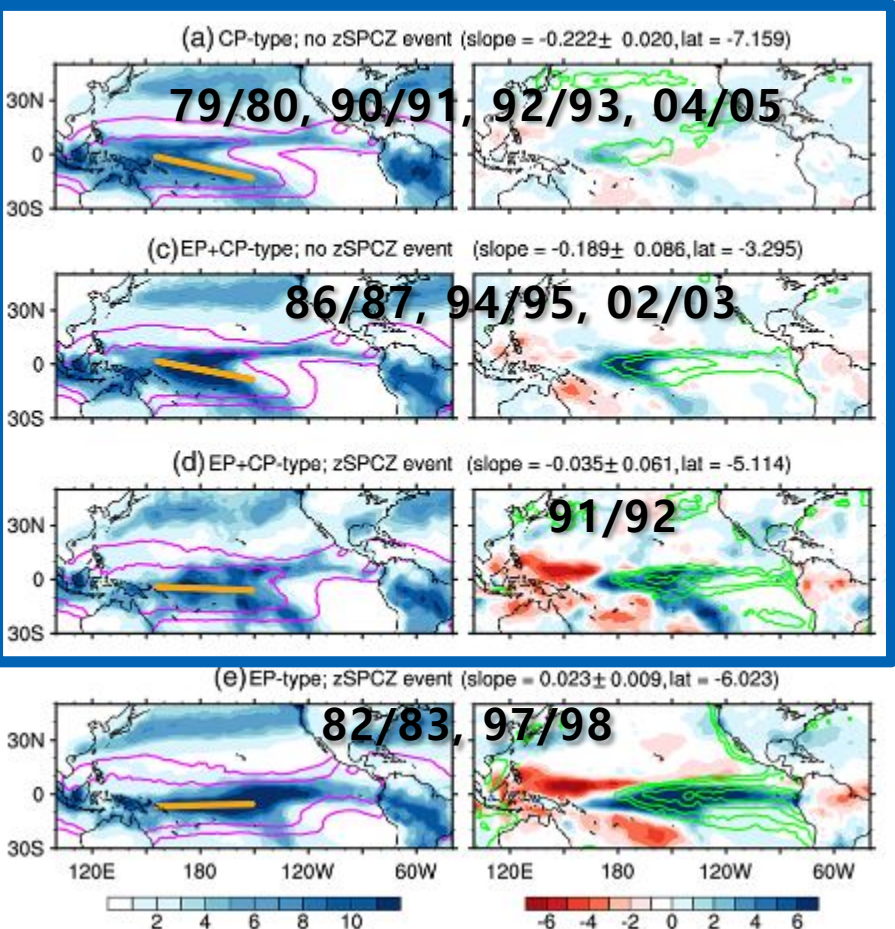
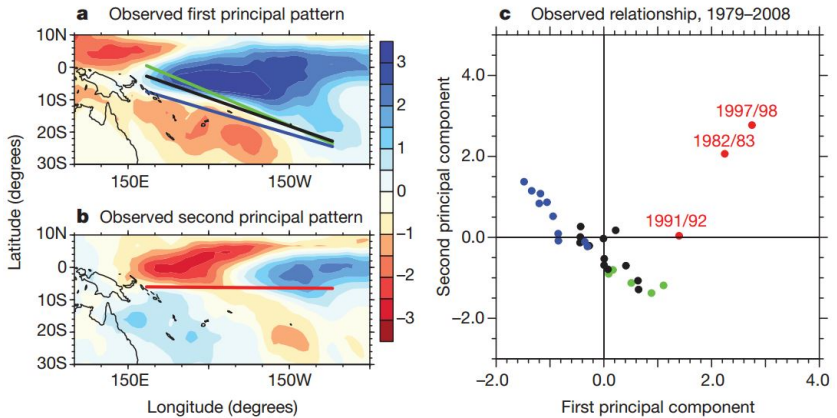


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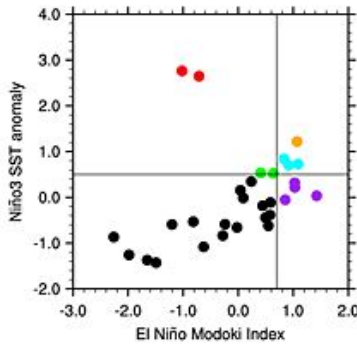


# Extreme Swing of SPCZ

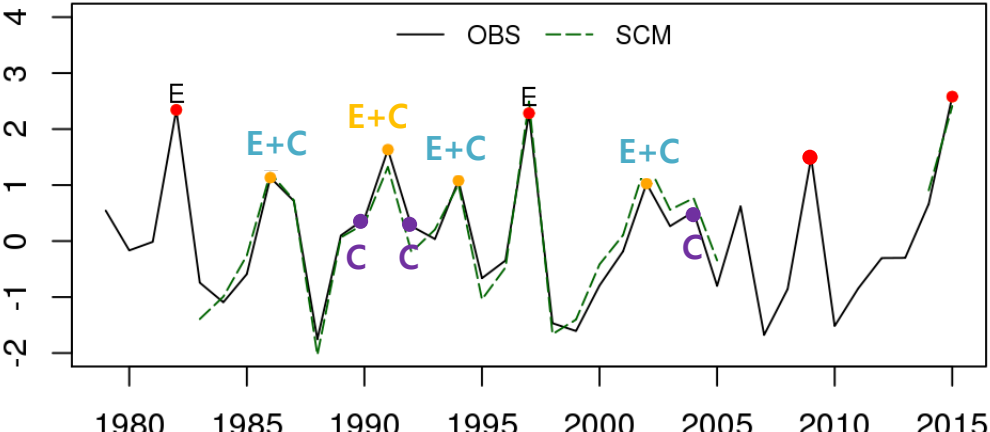
*Cai et al (2012) & Borlace et al (2014)*  
 -Strong (Super) EP type El Nino (82/83, 97/98) → **zonal SPCZ**  
 -EP/CP (91/92) El Nino → **Zonal SPCZ**



How about 2018/19?

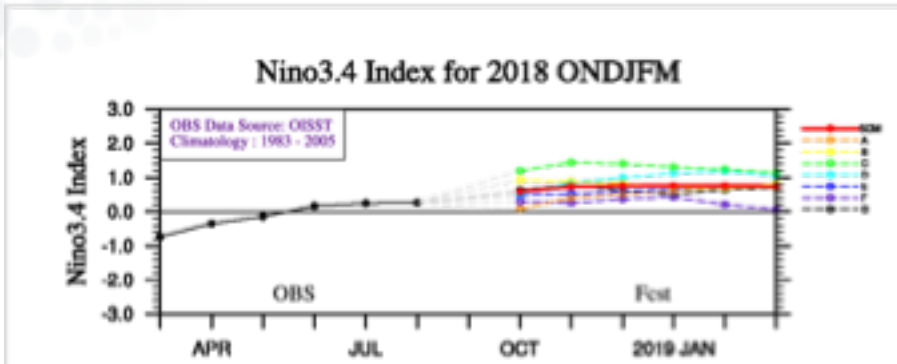


ONI (nino34, DJF mean)



# Weak CP-type El Nino expected in 2018/19???

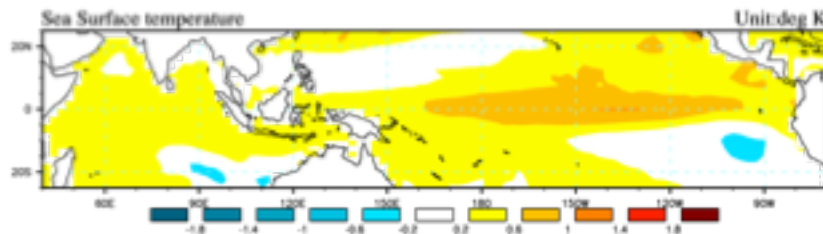
- Heatwave & drought expected in Vietnam?
- Rainfall increase in the west coast in Taiwan?
- Different regional impacts of CP-type should be explored!



### SST Anomaly for OND 2018

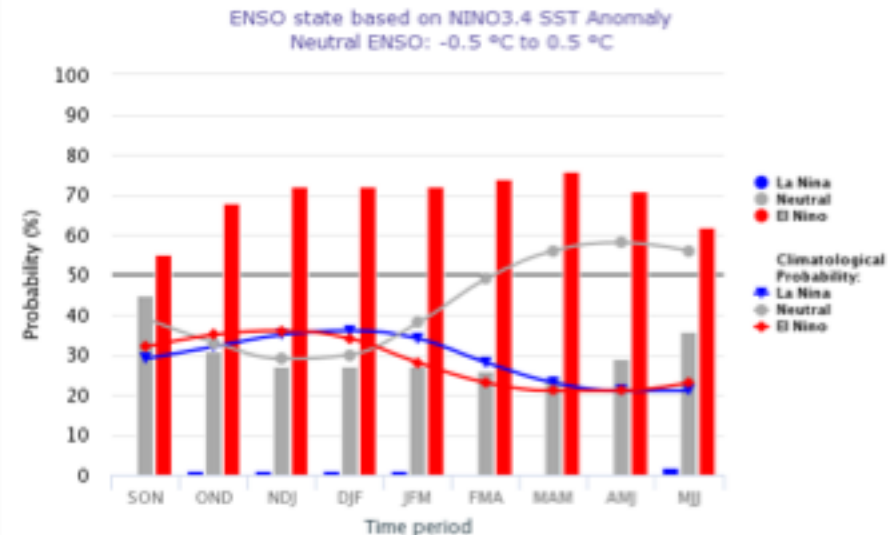


### SST Anomaly for JFM 2019



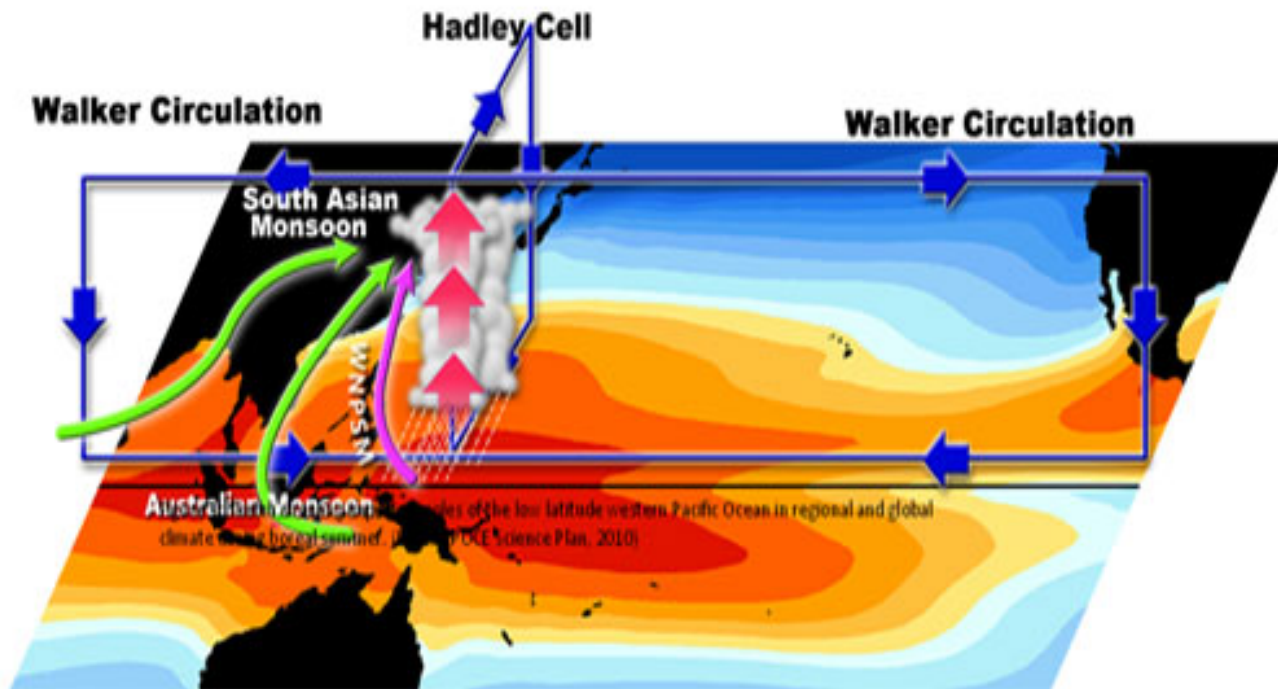
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### Mid-Sep IRI/CPC Model-Based Probabilistic ENSO Forecasts



# Western Pacific Warm Pool (WPWP)

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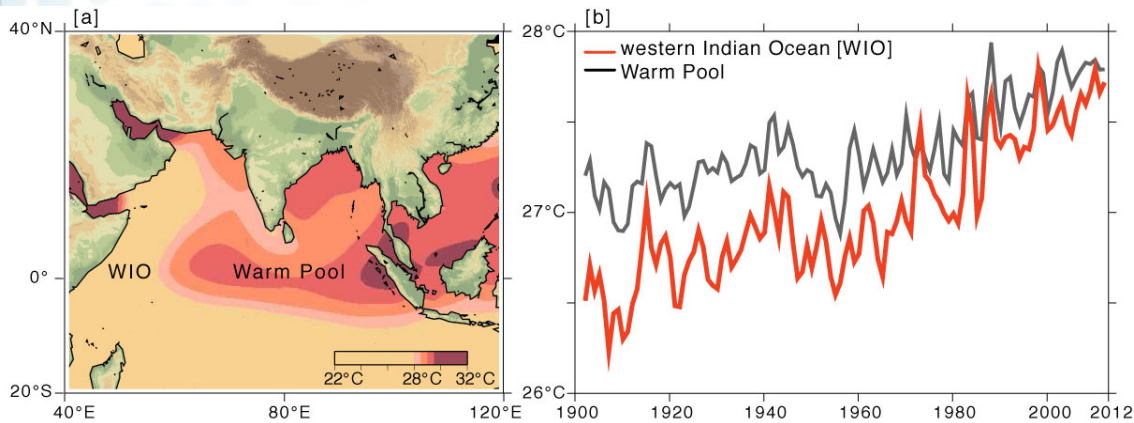


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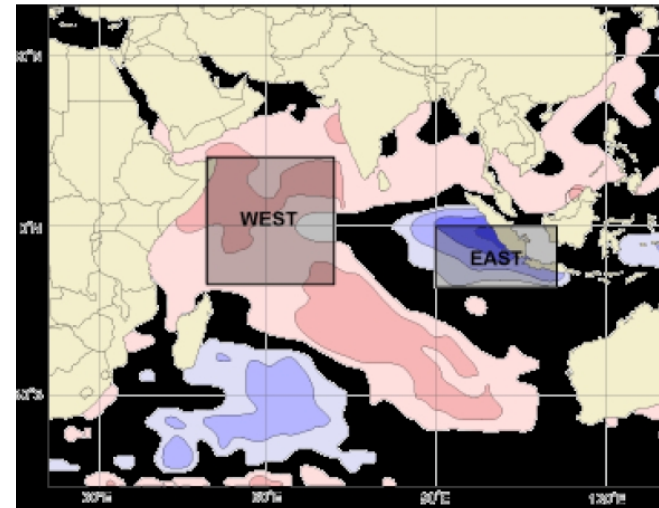


# Don't forget Indian Ocean

## Indian Ocean Dipole



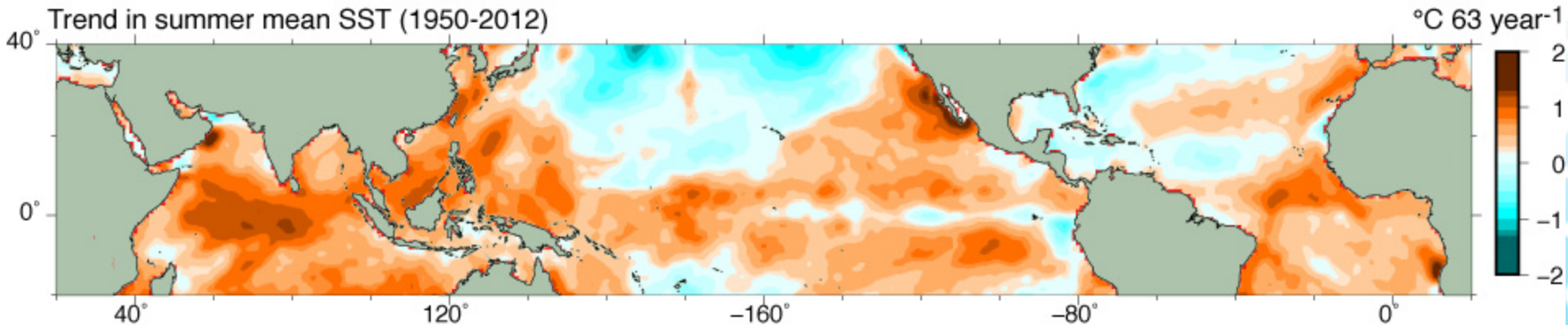
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<http://devconsultancygroup.blogspot.kr/2010/08/la-nina-disasters-much-worst-probably.html>

## Indian Ocean Basin Mode

Trend in summer mean SST (1950-2012)

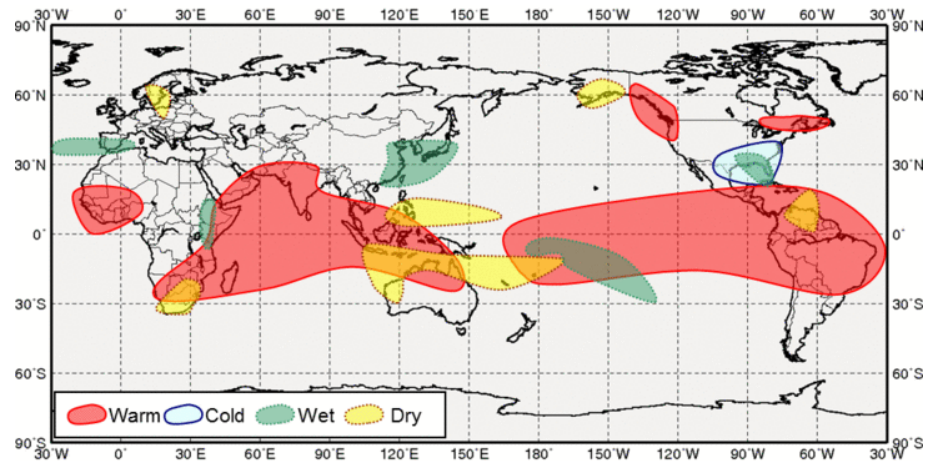


# Indian Ocean Basin-wide Mode (IOBM)

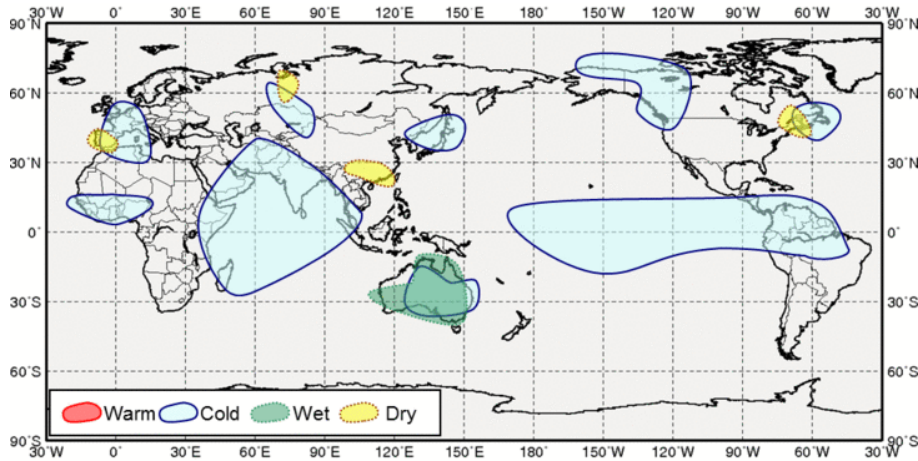


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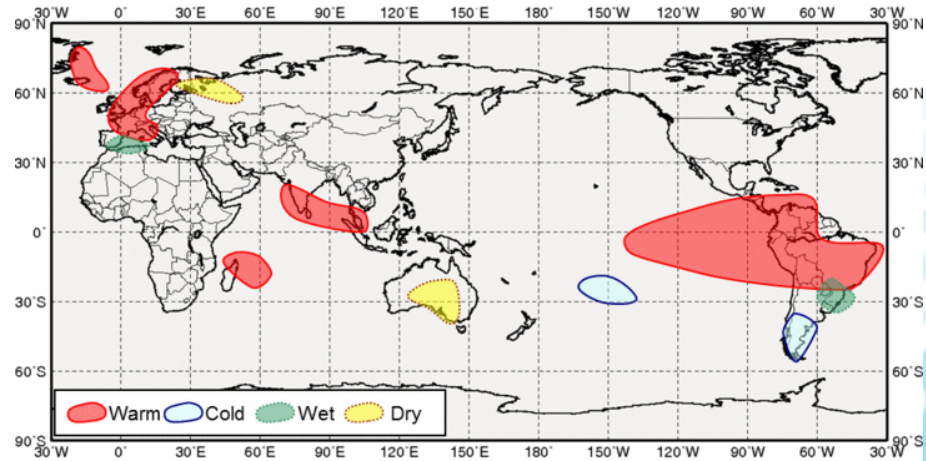
## Positive IOBW, DJF



## Negative IOBW, SON

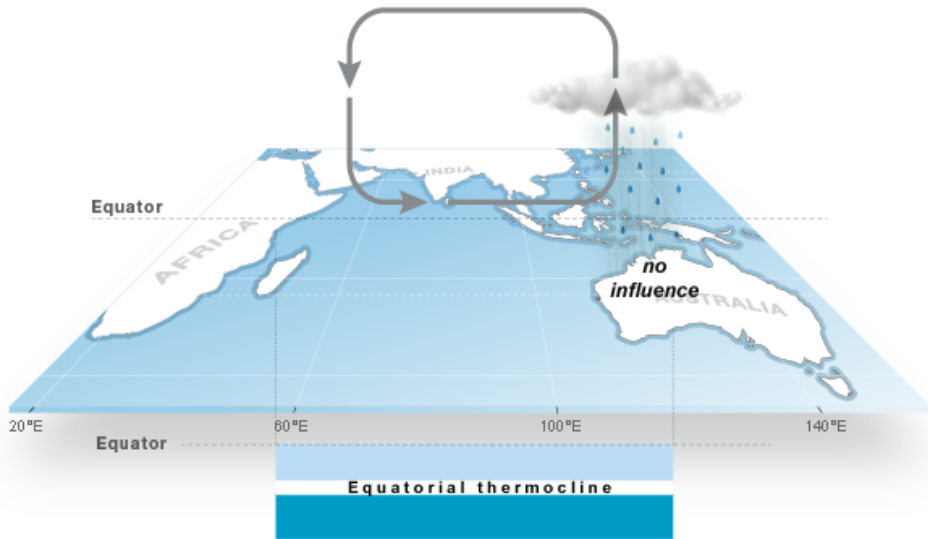


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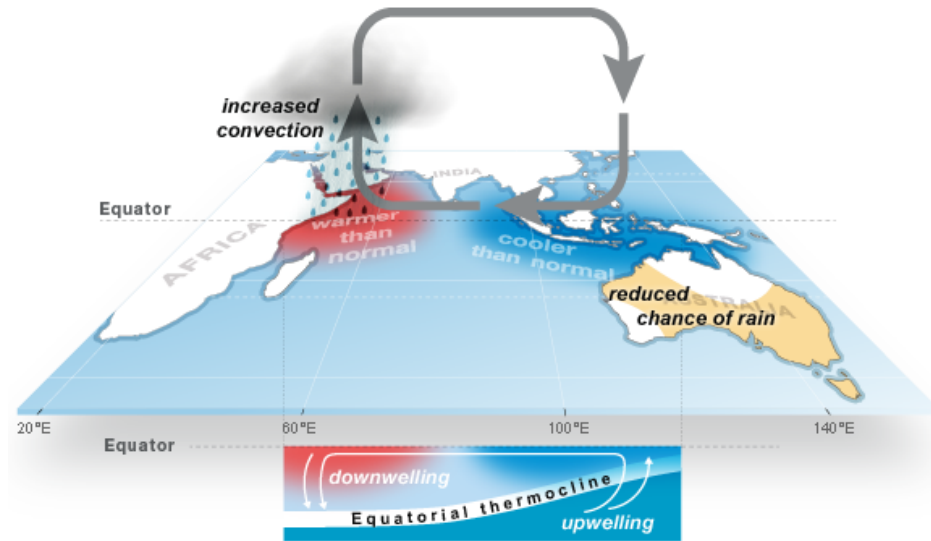


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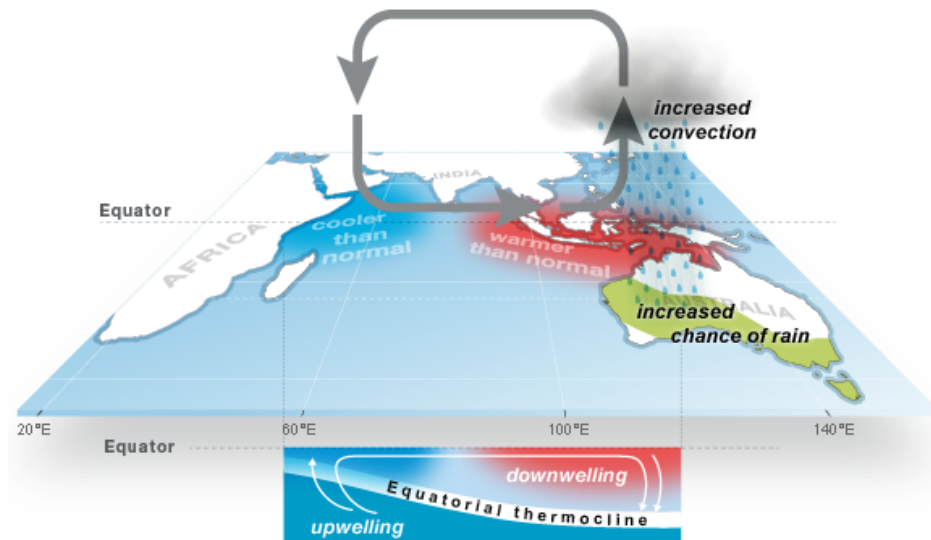
Indian Ocean Dipole (IOD): **Neutral phase**

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Indian Ocean Dipole (IOD): **Positive phase**

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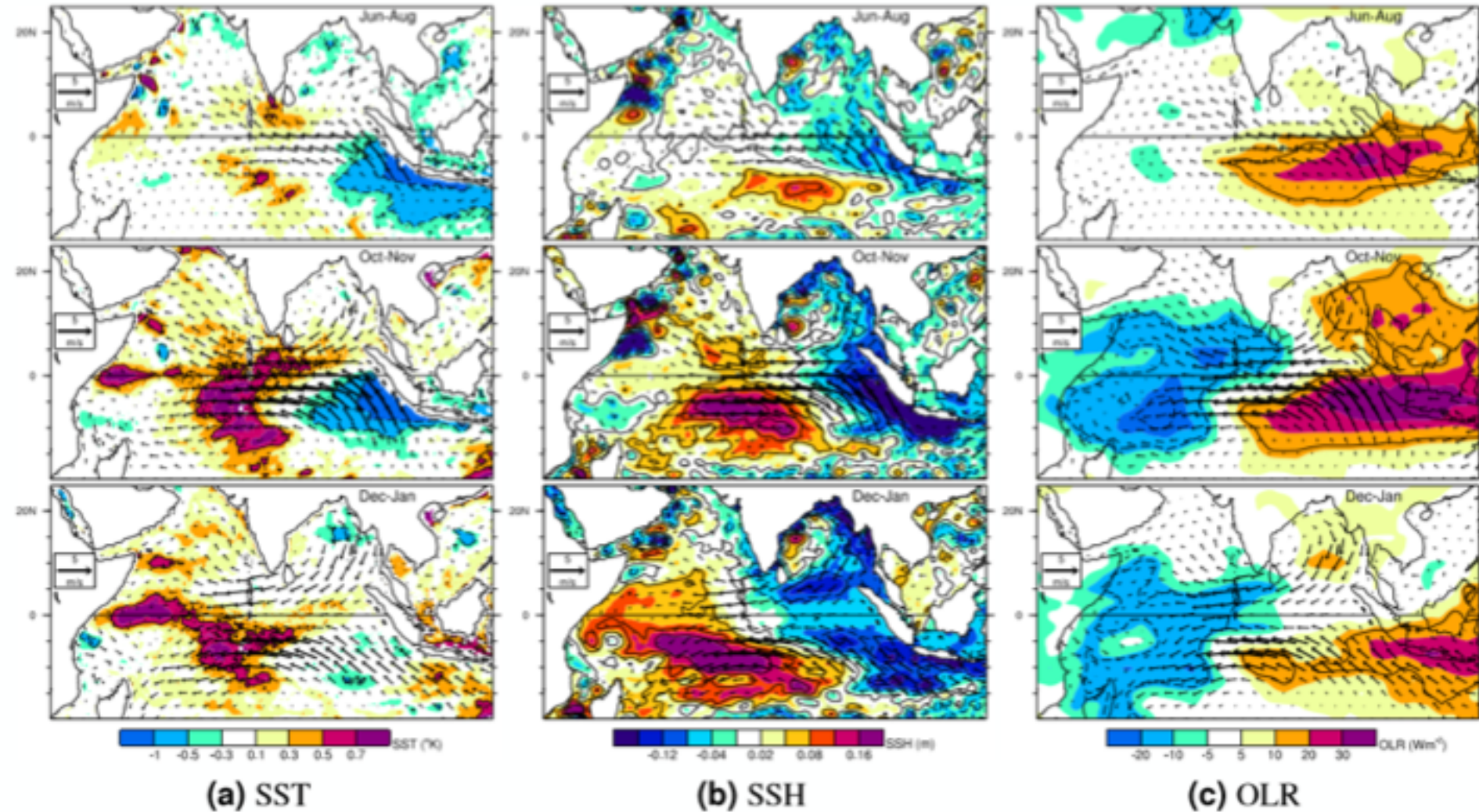


Indian Ocean Dipole (IOD): **Negative phase**

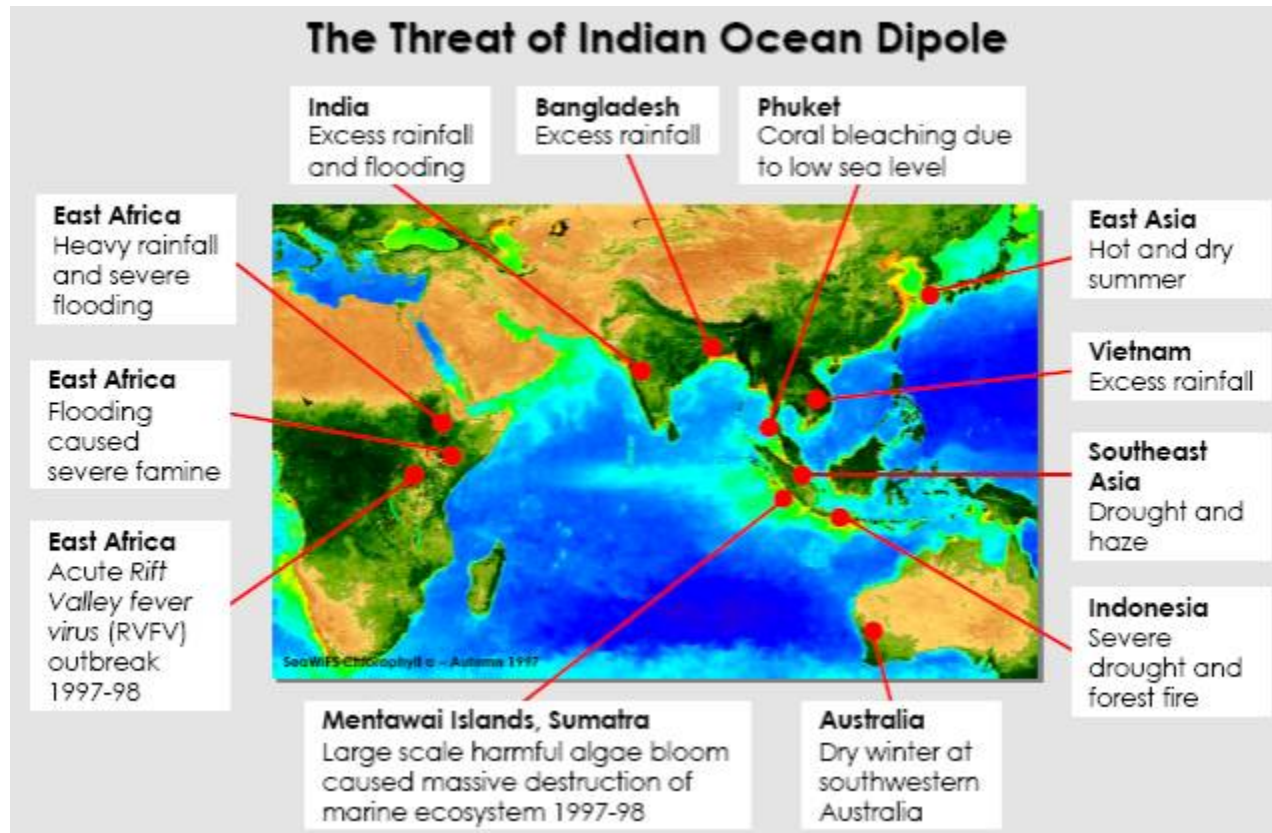
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# Development of Positive IOD

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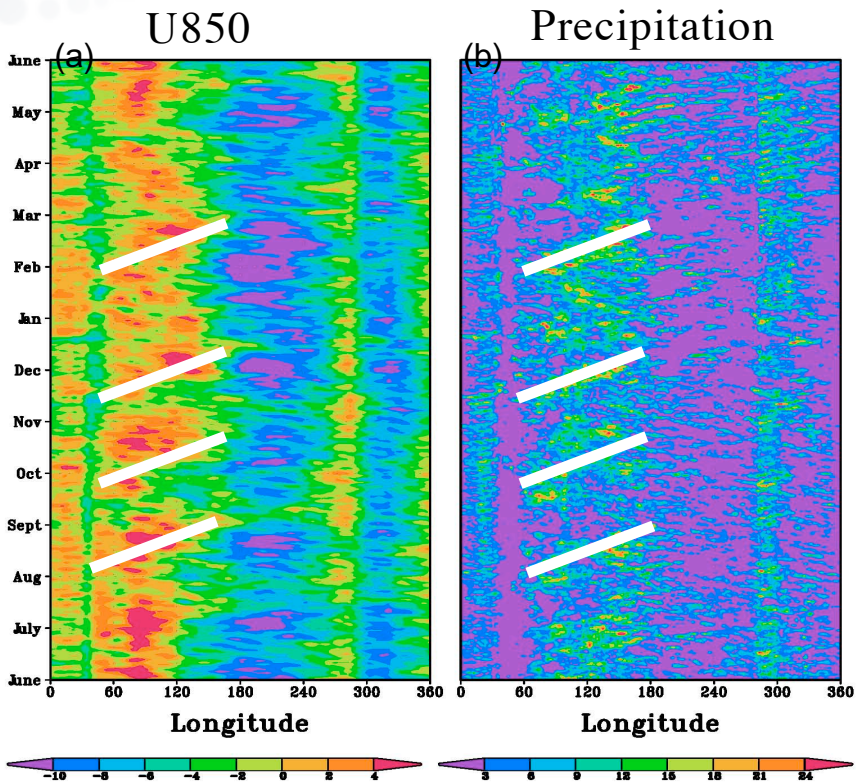
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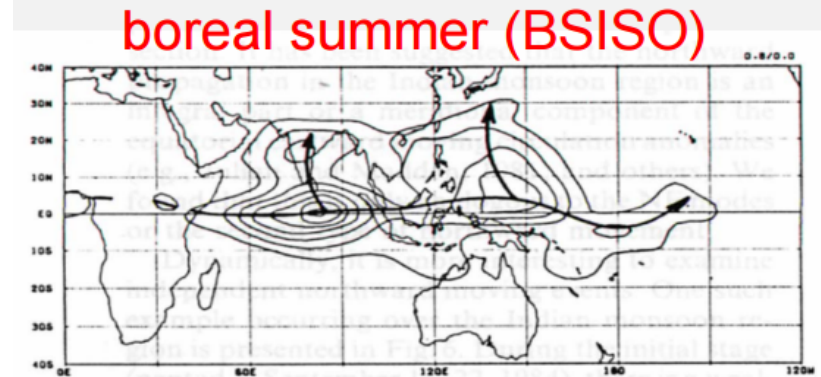
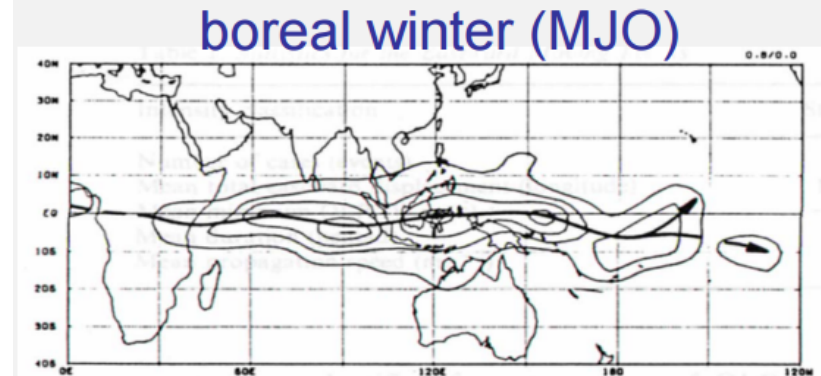
# Intra-Seasonal Oscillation (ISO)

Intraseasonal : 20-90



By Ji-Hyun Oh

Northward & Eastward propagation

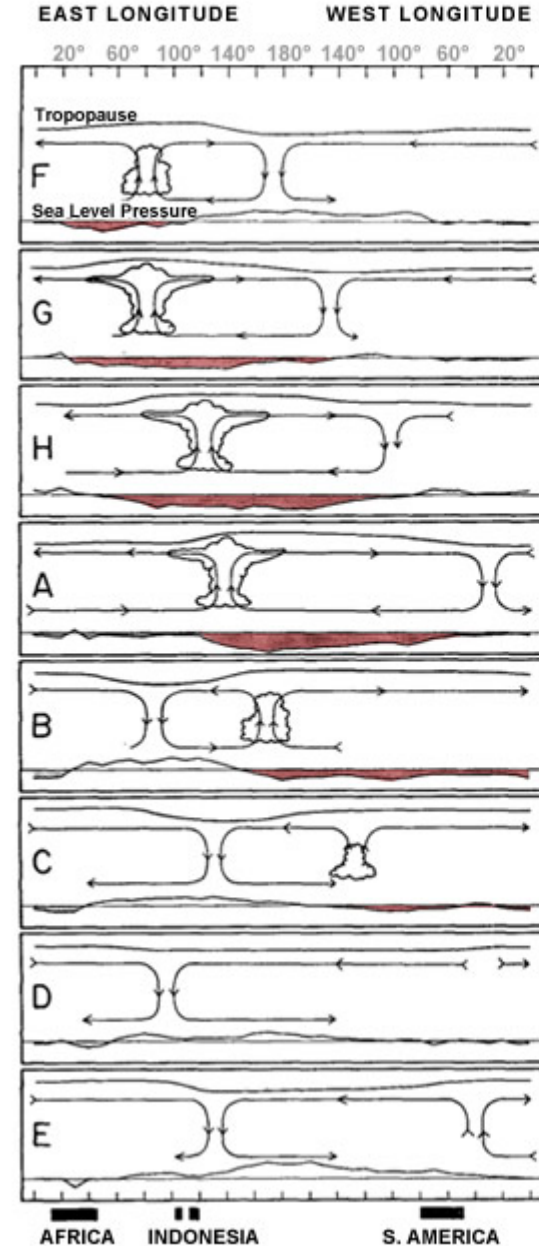


Wang and Rui 1990

# Madden Julian Oscillation

Intraseasonal Oscillation (ISO)  
during **boreal winter**

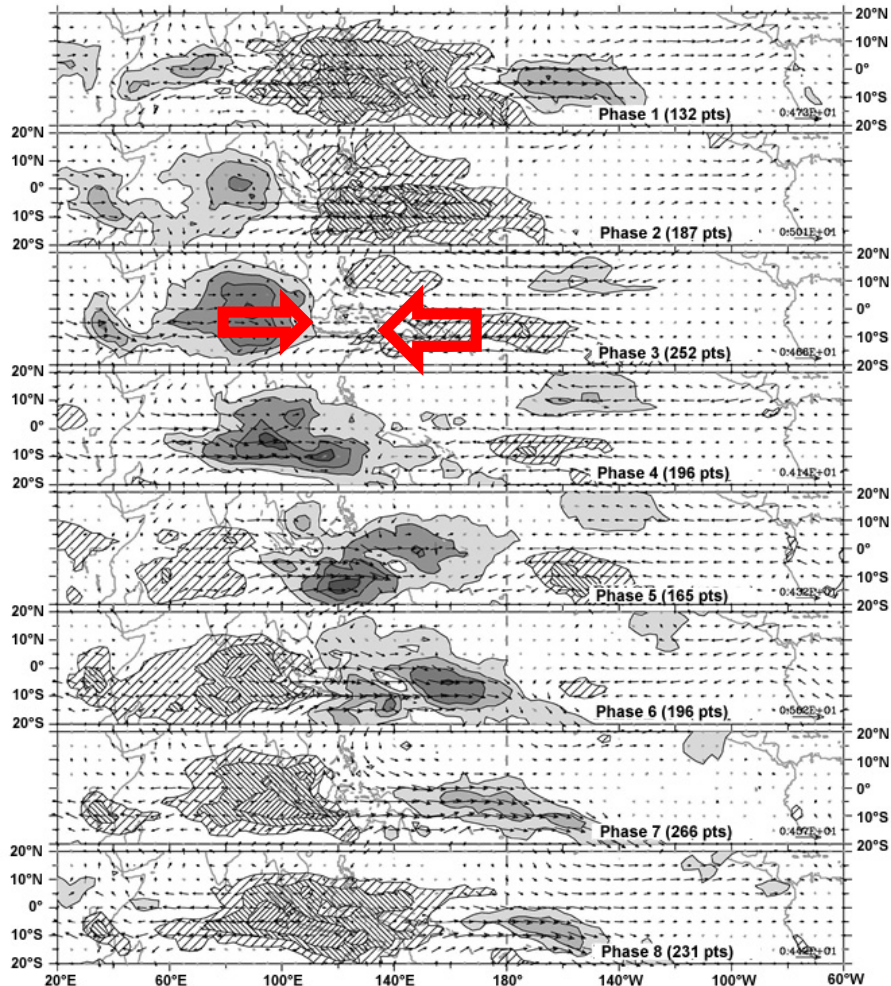
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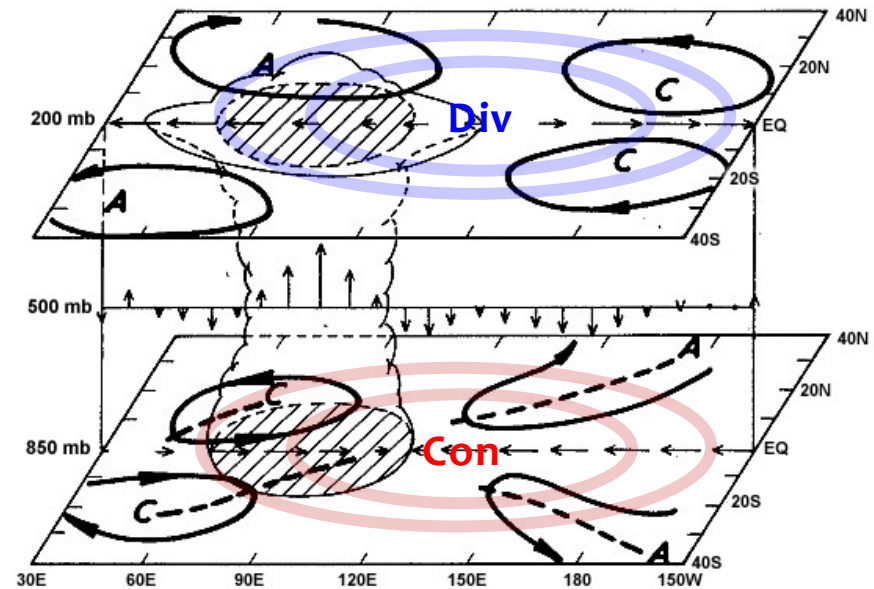
# MJO (Madden Julian Oscillation)

Boreal Winter (DJF) Composite OLR and 850 hPa Vector Wind Anomalies



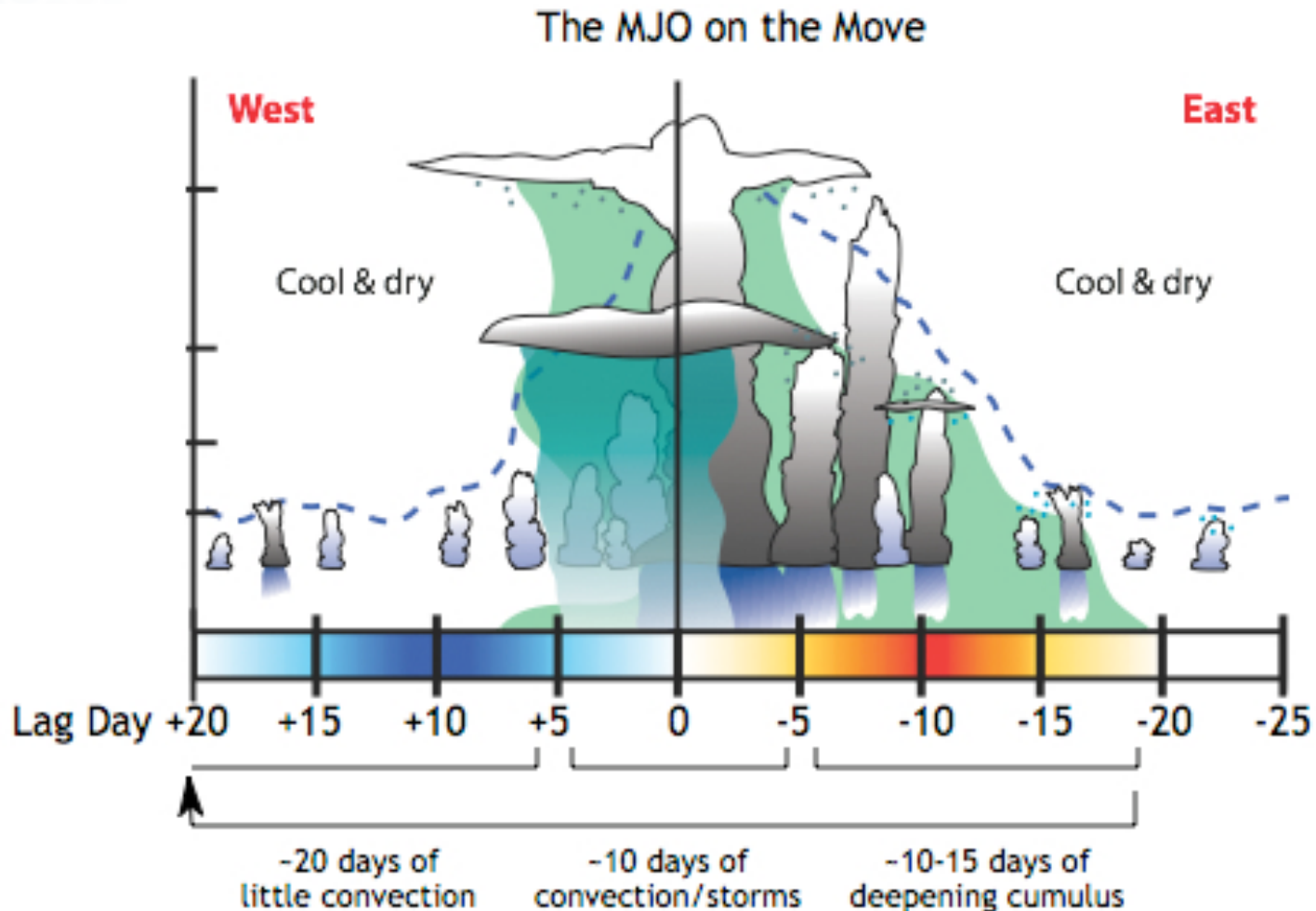
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Schematic Depiction of the Large-scale Wind Structure of the MJO



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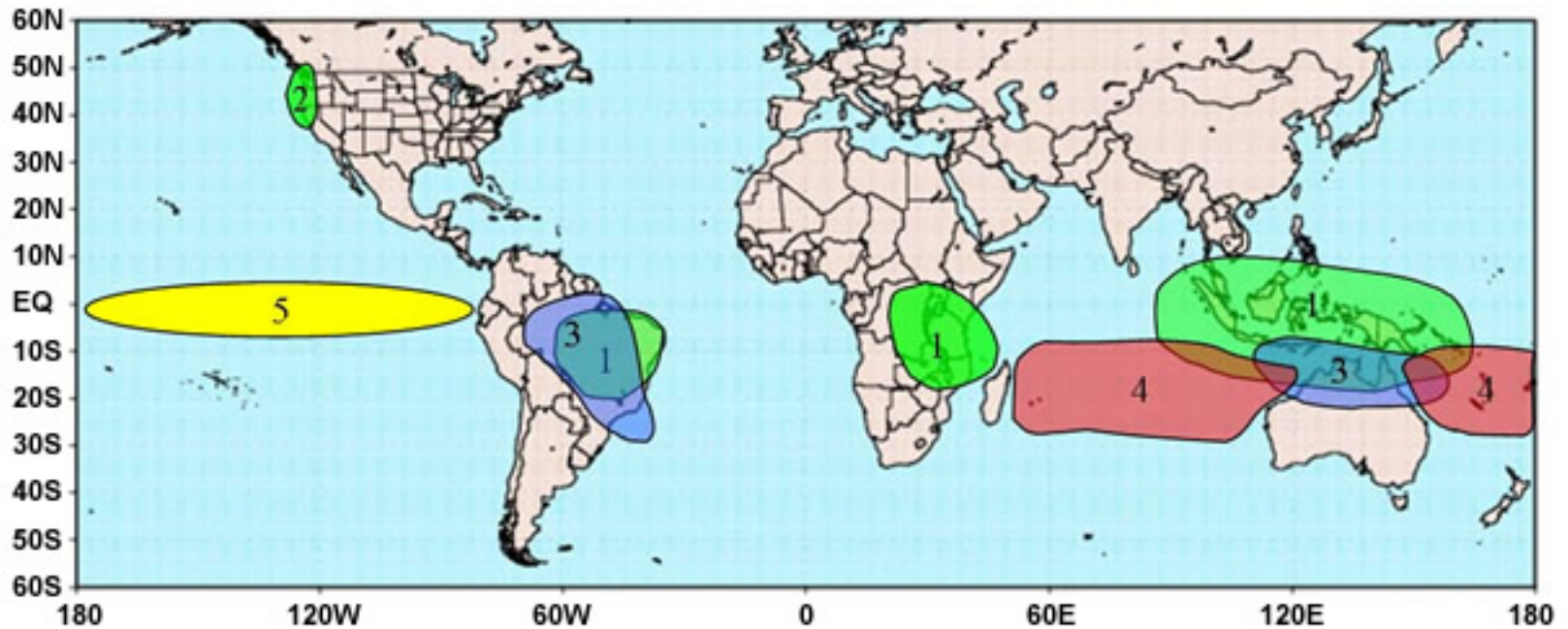
# MJO (Madden Julian Oscillation)



A schematic of the MJO from [cmmab.org](http://cmmab.org)

# MJO impacts

## MJO Impacts during Boreal Winter



- 1 - Alternating wet/dry conditions
- 2 - Tropical moisture plume to higher latitudes
- 3 - Modulation of monsoon systems
- 4 - Modulation of tropical cyclone activity
- 5 - Modulation of ENSO through oceanic Kelvin waves



# BSISO (Boreal Summer ISO)

Intraseasonal Oscillation ISO  
during **boreal summer**

BSISO1

BSISO2

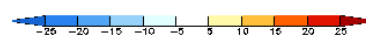
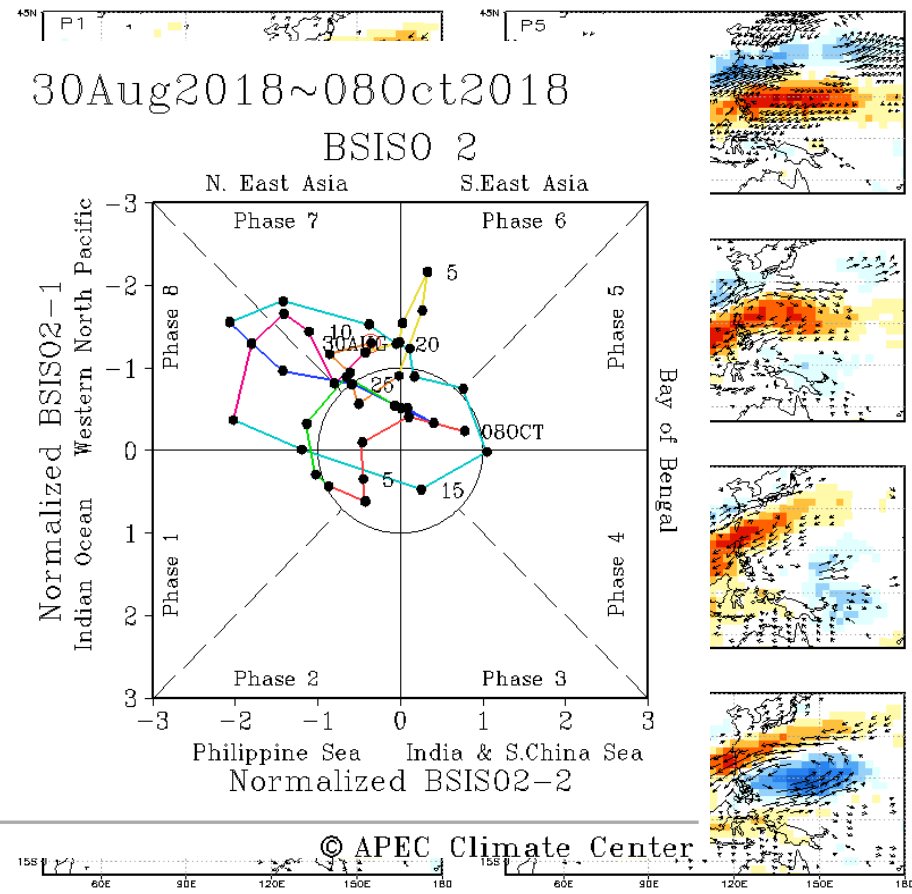
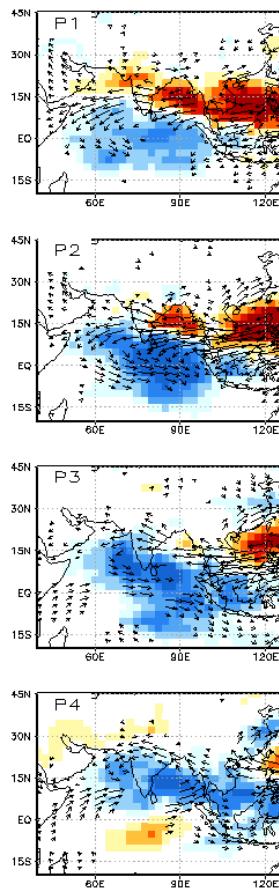
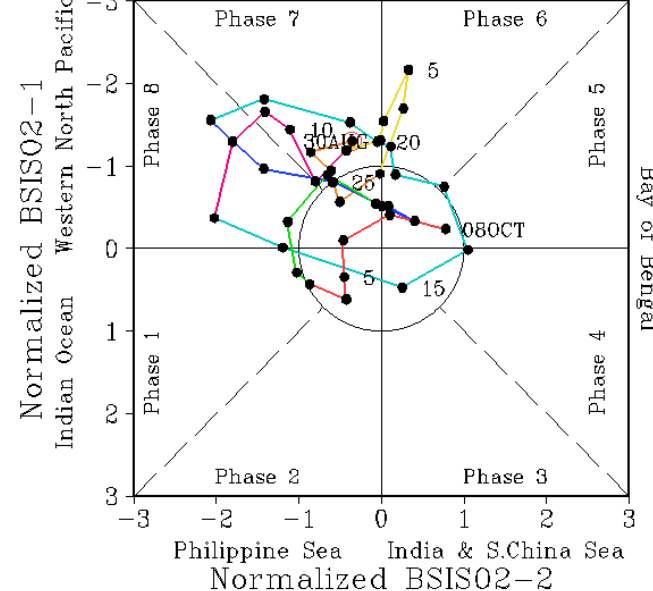
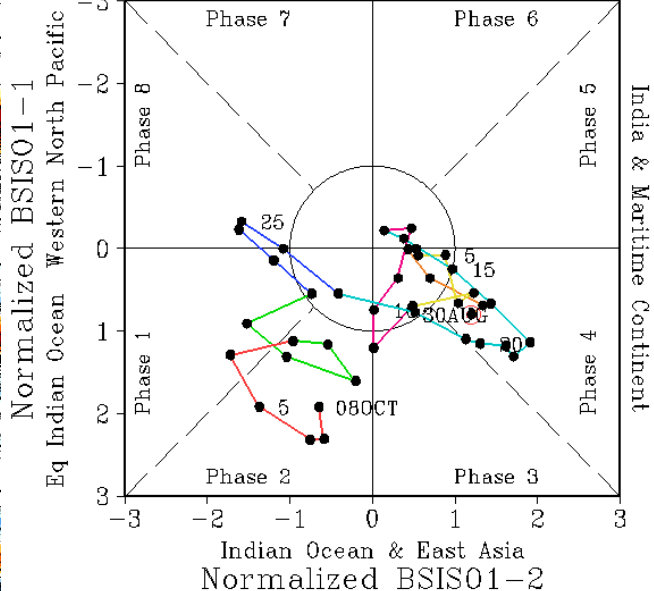
BSISO Monitoring for 30Aug2018~08Oct2018

BSISO 1

BSISO 2

Bay of Bengal & South China Sea

N. East Asia S.East Asia

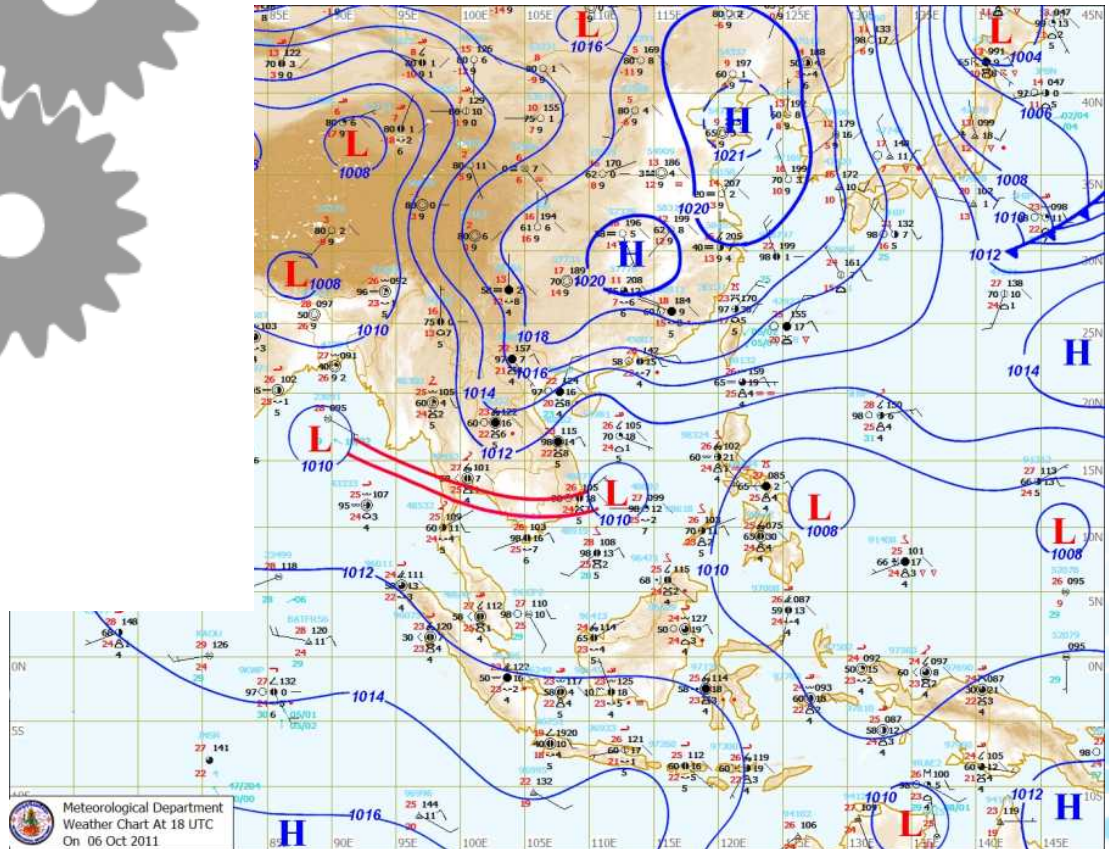
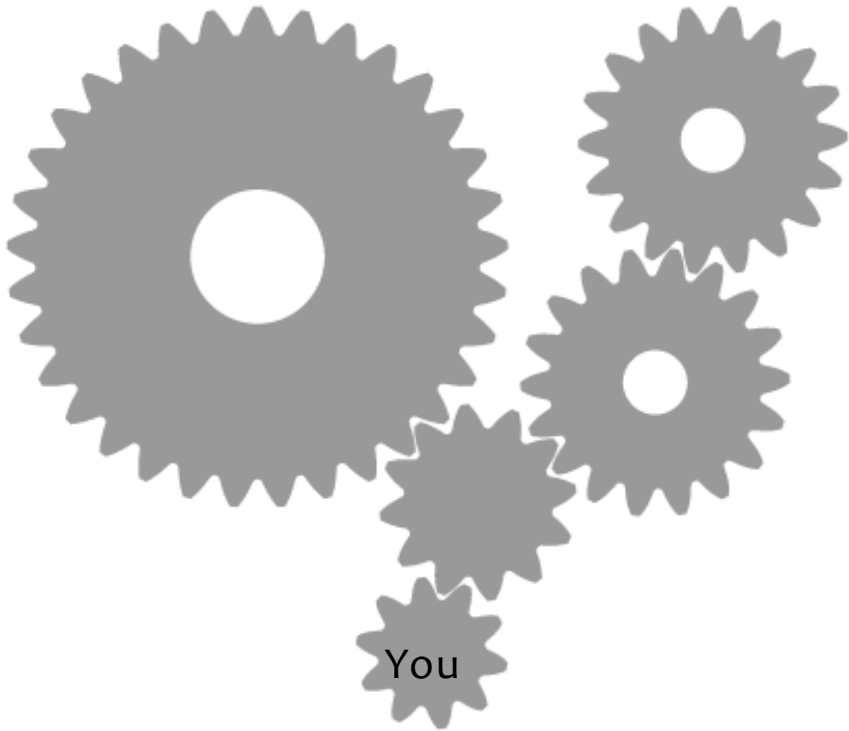


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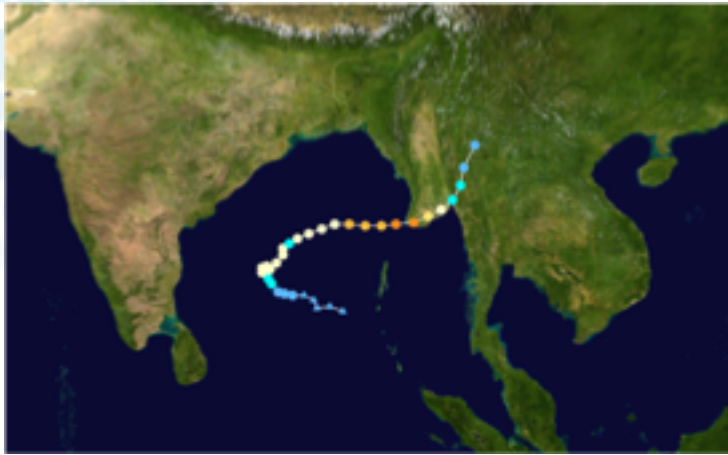
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# How they change weather?



# Extreme rainfall (flood)

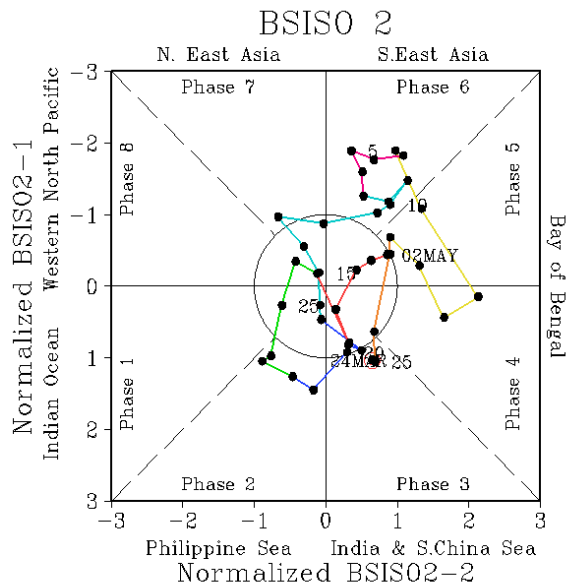


- Tragic Myanmar flood associated with **Cyclone Nargis!**

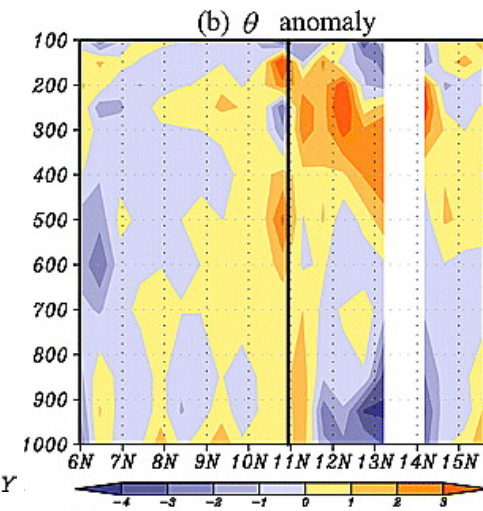
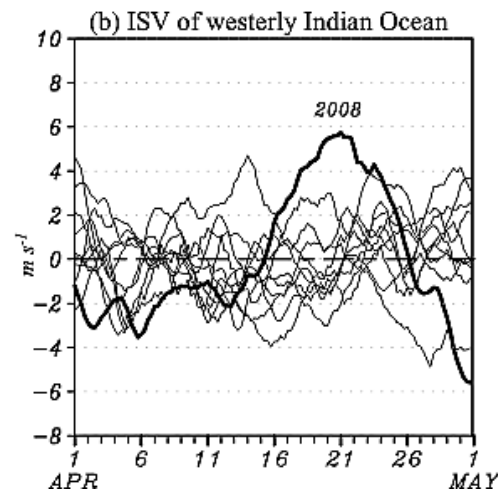
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cyclone\\_Nargis](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cyclone_Nargis)

- Northward movement of **MJO convection**

Kikuchi, K., B. Wang, and H. Fudeyasu (2009), Genesis of tropical cyclone Nargis revealed by multiple satellite observations, *Geophys. Res. Lett.*, 36, L06811, doi:[10.1029/2009GL037296](https://doi.org/10.1029/2009GL037296).



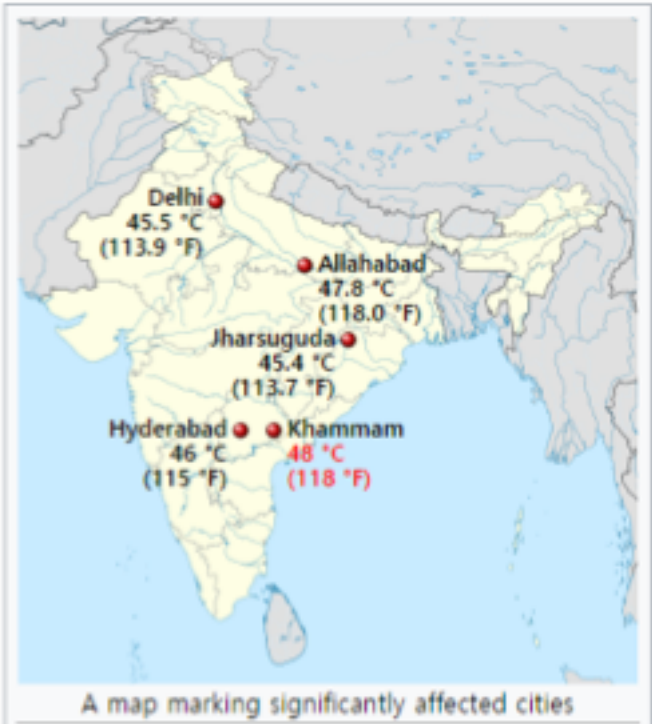
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# Heat waves

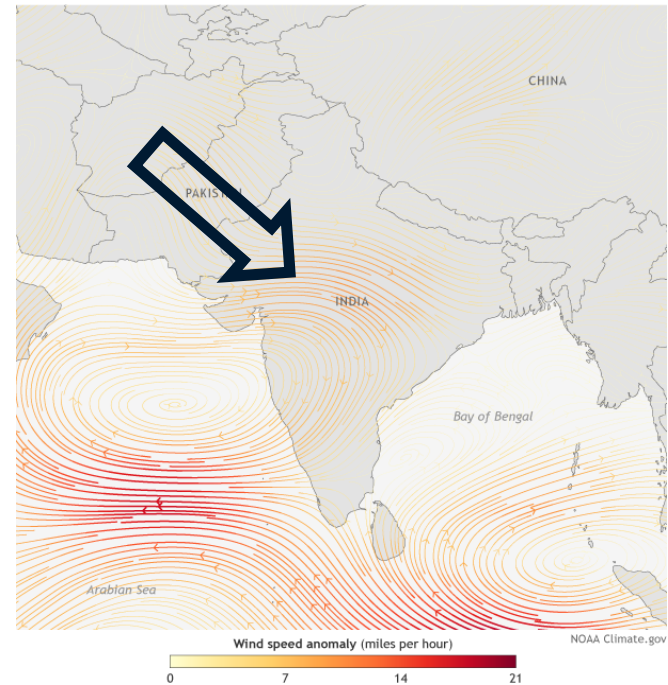
- 2015 India heat wave

2015 Indian heatwave



-“Heat Bomb” : unusual northwesterlies → sparse showers and their sudden end during pre-monsoon season (before June)

Wind anomaly (May 20–30, 2015)

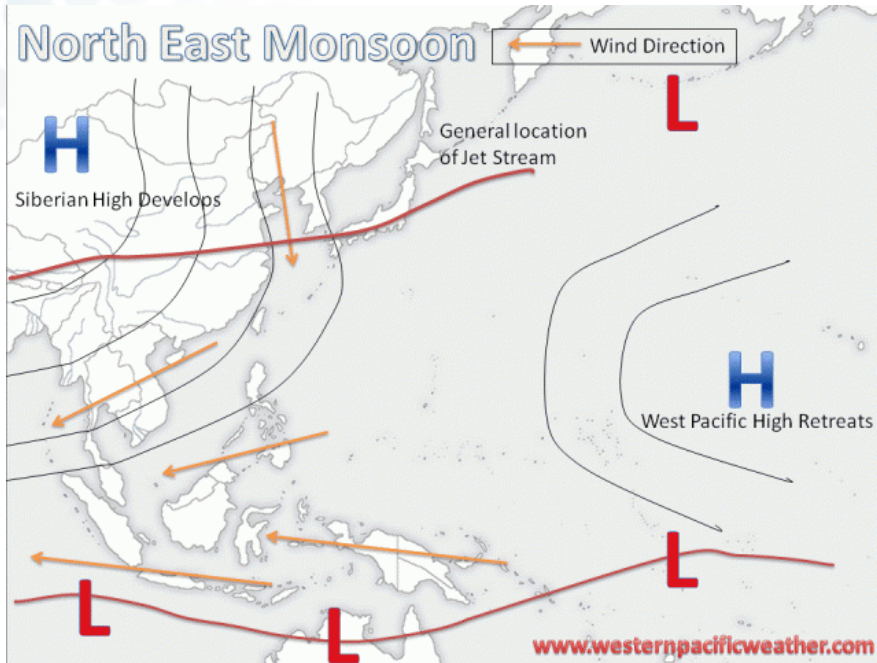


- El Nino effect?



# Cold surge

- Outbreak of Siberian cold air



## The Extreme Cold Anomaly over Southeast Asia in February 2008: Roles of ISO and ENSO\*

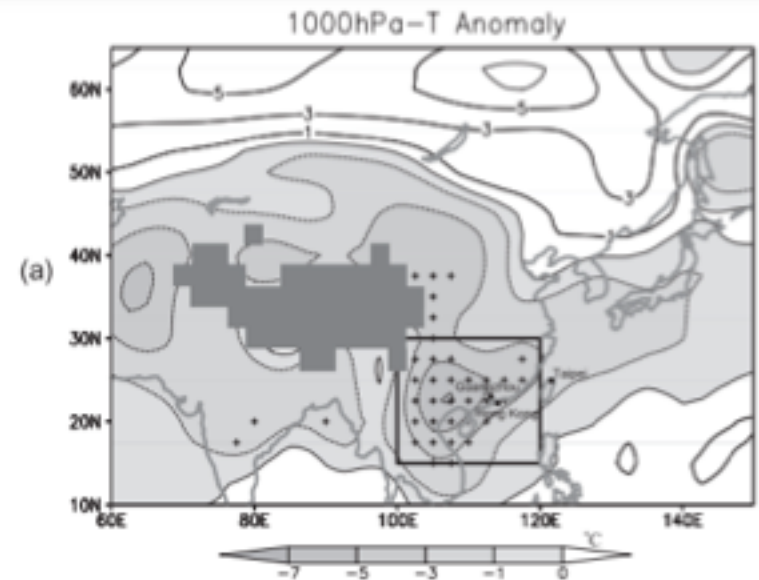
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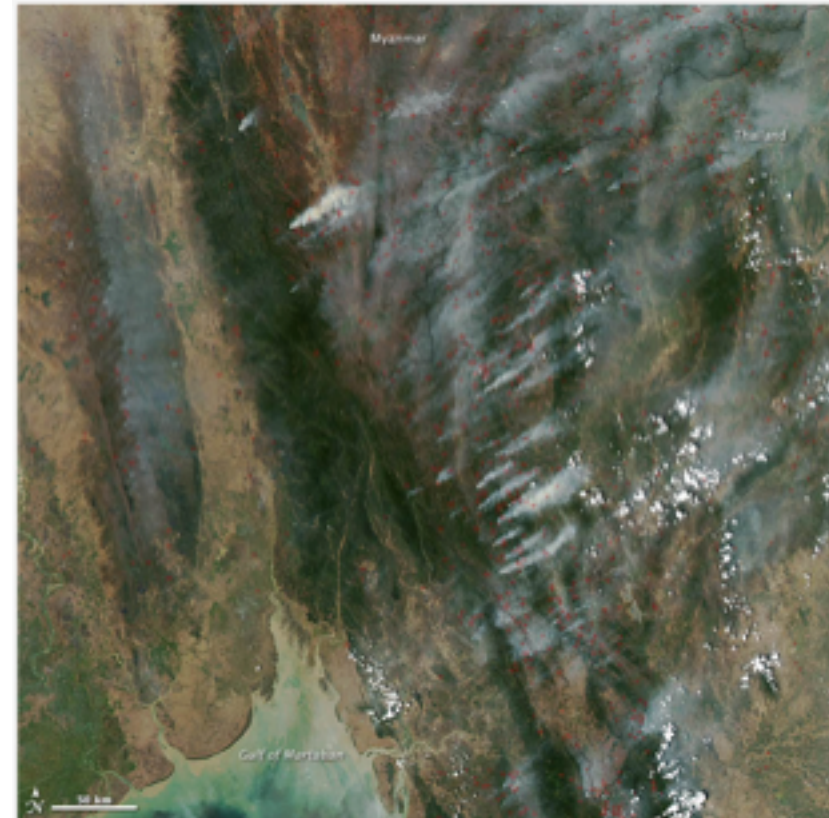
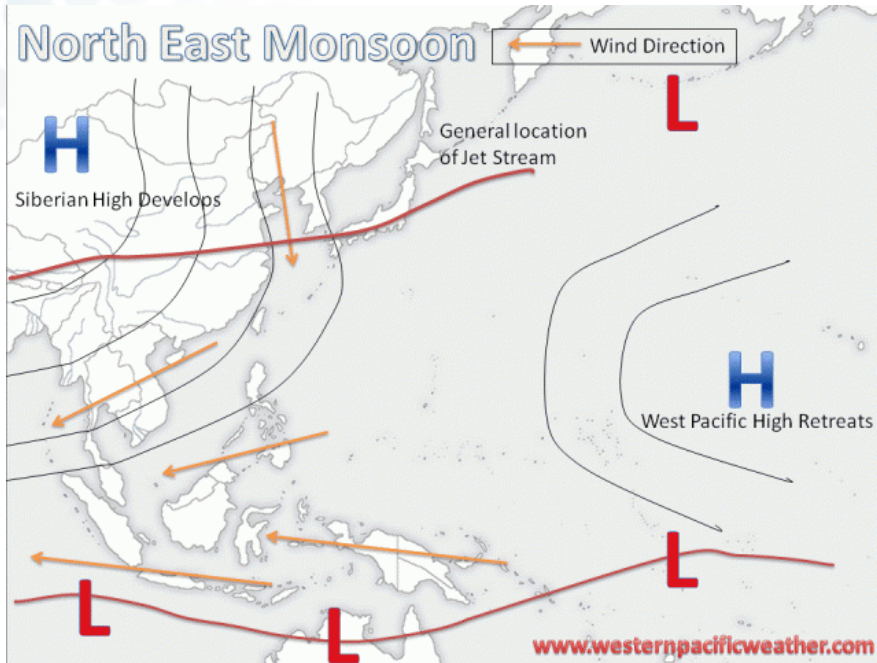
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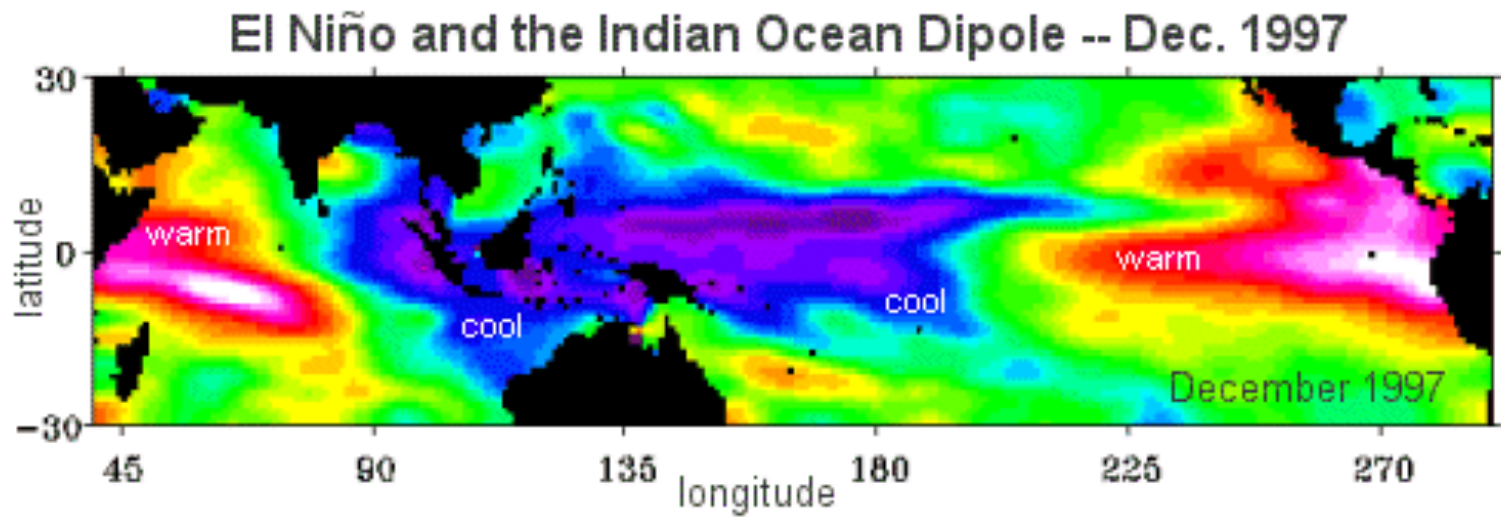


# Dry spell (wildfire)

- Outbreak of Siberian dry air + dry monsoon (Nov-Mar)



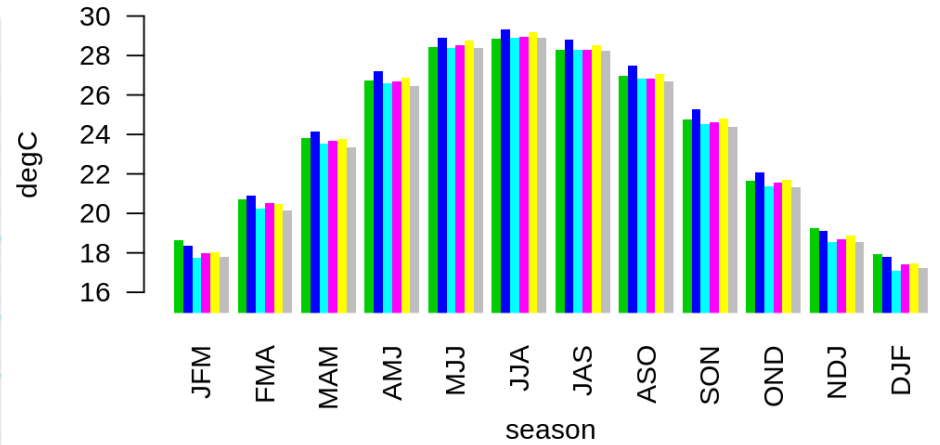
# ENSO + IOD



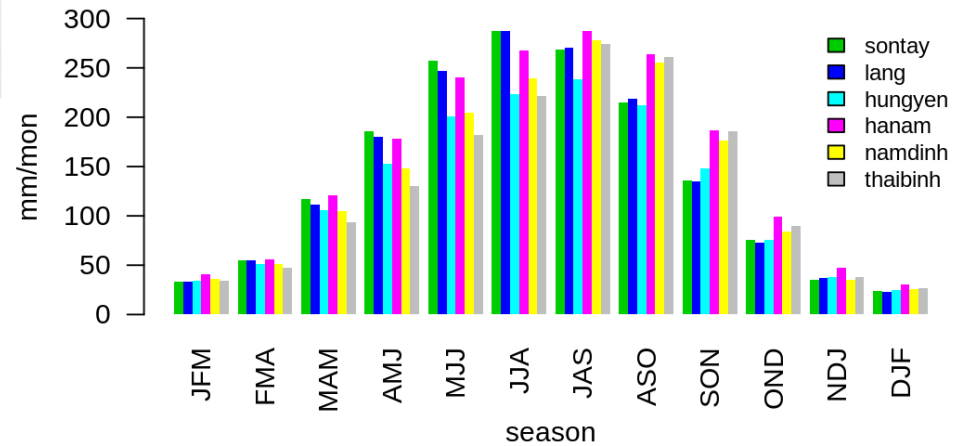
# Northern Vietnam



## temp



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# Northern Vietnam



Climate indices vs. préc over Vietnam

