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Exploring the MJO forecast skill for CWB 1T(OP) -- On bias removal issue & MJO index

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Phase Plots of MJO Index Forecasts					
NCPE	NCPB	NCPO	NCFS	UKME	UKMA
CMET	ECMF	ECMM	CPTC	JMAN	TCWB
EMON	EMOM	IMDO	BOMM	TCWBT1	

CWB 1Tier

(Coupled seasonal forecast OP model.
With long-term hindcast, the MJO
forecast skill is waiting for exploring.)

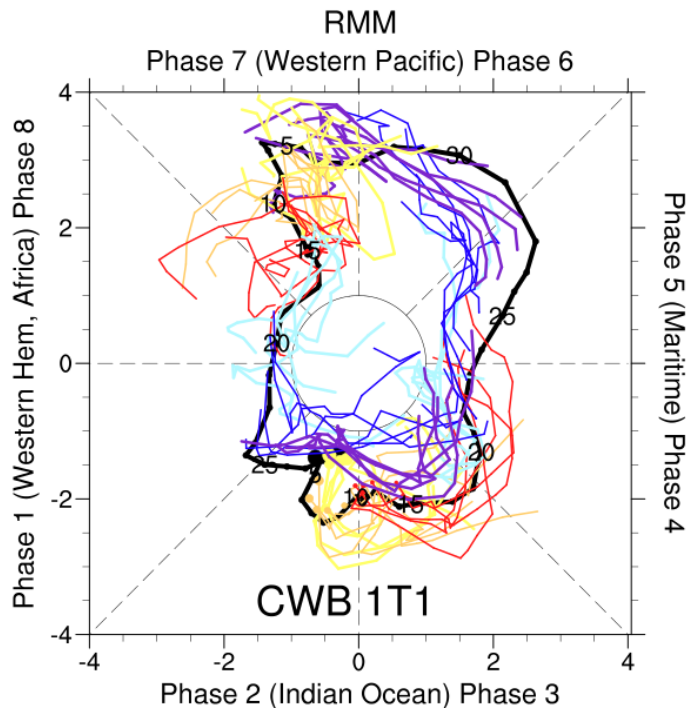
TCWB : CWB GEPS

(No coupled weather OP model.
Lack of model climatology. The
current forecast products are no
bias corrected.)

Verification for 2018 Jan-Feb

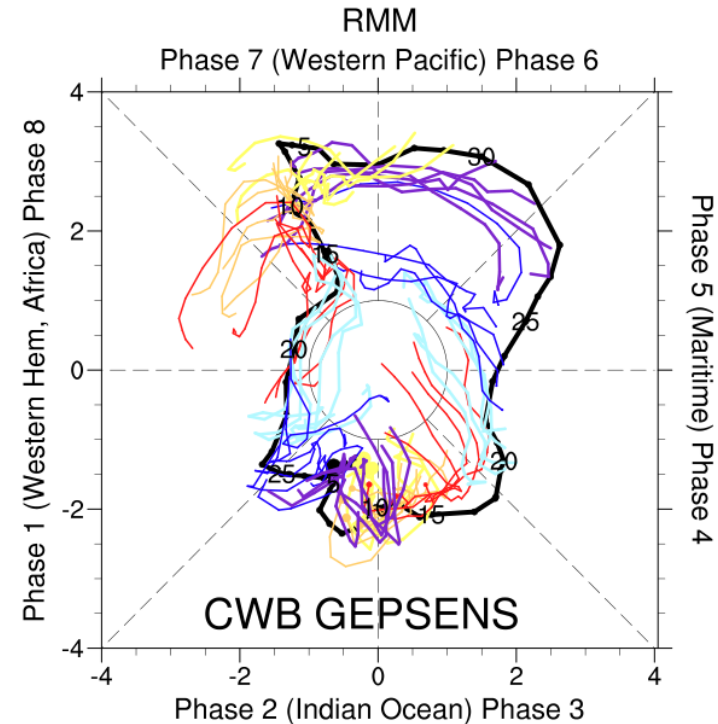
CWB1T1

No bias corrected



CWB GEPSENS

No bias corrected



— Observed / Analysis
— 15-day forecasts from Jan1~Feb28 (color is changed by every 5 days)

CPC Dynamical model MJO forecast

http://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/products/precip/CWlink/MJO/CLIVAR/clivar_wh.sht



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: **Bias corrected** forecasts
NCPB/ECMM/EMOM/BOMM

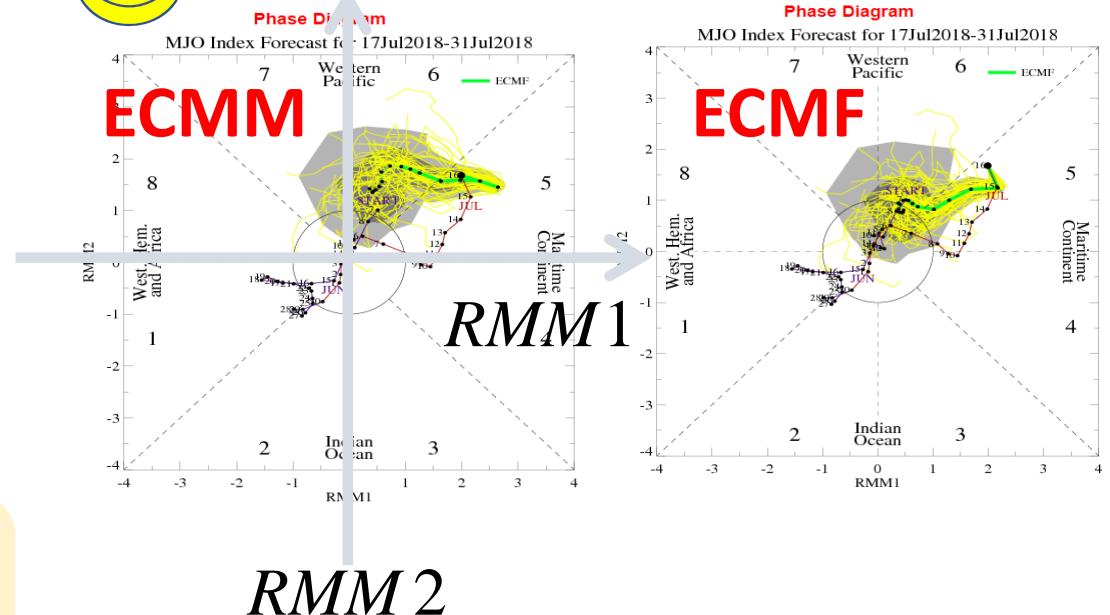
Others : **No bias corrected** forecasts (?)
NCPE, NCFS, CMET, JMAN...

How to interpret the forecasts properly ?



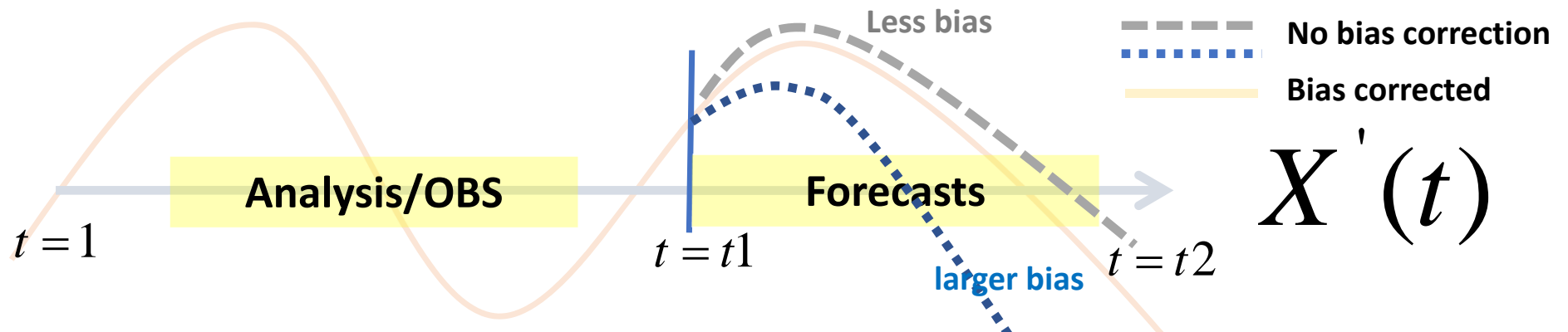
Bias corrected

No bias corrected



Systematic-bias removal helps more skillful forecasts

$$\begin{aligned}
 X'(t) &= X_{obs}'(t) \cup X_{fst}'(t) \\
 &= (X_{obs}(t) - \underline{X_{cmt}(t)}) \cup (X_{fst}(t, ld) - \underline{X_{cmt}(t, ld)})
 \end{aligned}$$



Observation anomaly relative to **observation climatology**

Forecast anomaly relative to **forecast model climatology from the corresponding day and lead time**

Forecast bias might grow with lead time

1. On Bias removal

Motivation and Expectation

- Guidance for **using biased/unbiased forecasts**.
- Approaches for **obtain unbiased forecasts**.

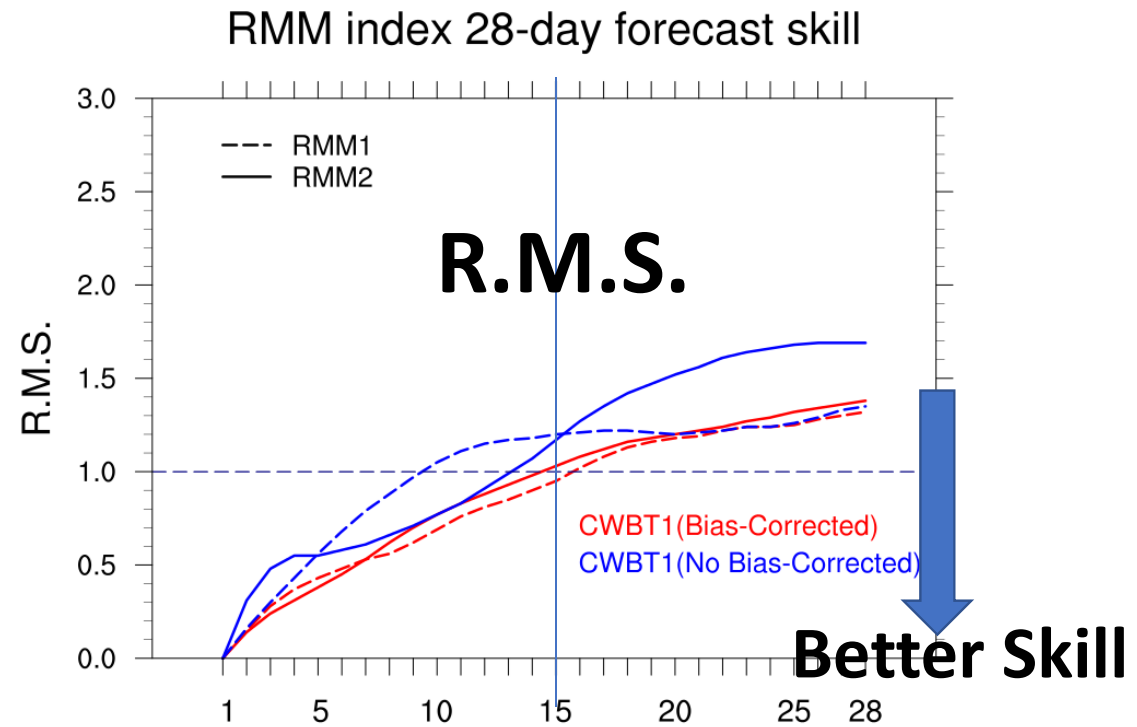
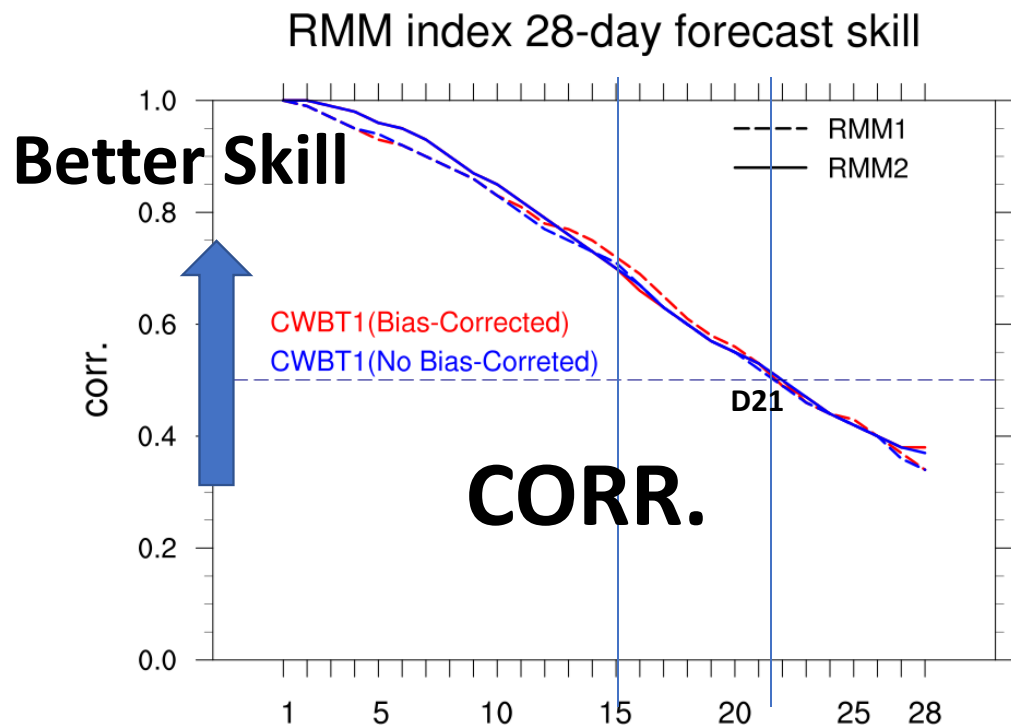
Study Issues

- **1.1 The effect of bias correction** for MJO(RMM) forecast skill.
 - Estimate the model climatology mean bias from hindcast/historical forecast data.
 - Comparing the forecast skill with/without bias removal.
- **1.2 An alternative scheme for bias removal by using near-term data.**
 - Comparing hindcast bias and the statistical bias from recent N days.
 - Sensitivity test on the choice of N-day running average.

Study 1.1 : Effect of bias removal on RMM forecast skill score

Model : CWB 1-Tier seasonal forecast model (CWBT1)

Data : 2012-2018 DJFM

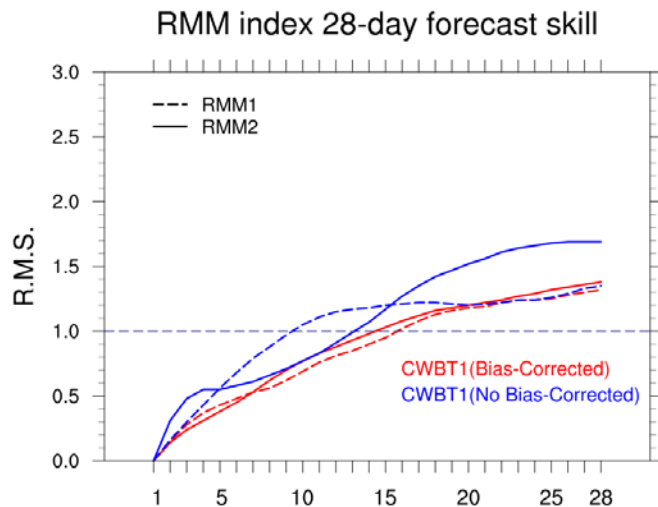


For RMS, bias corrected forecast(Red) have better skill, while comparable skill was seen from correlation measurement. This might imply no bias corrected forecasts also can catch the MJO variation tendency.

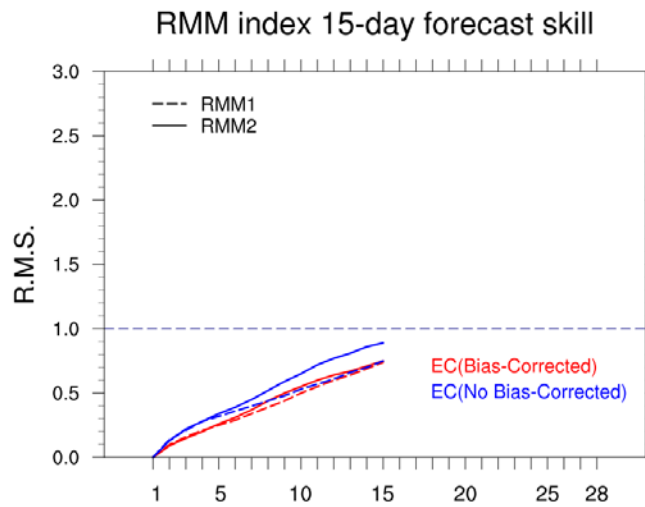
Effect of bias removal on RMM forecast skill score

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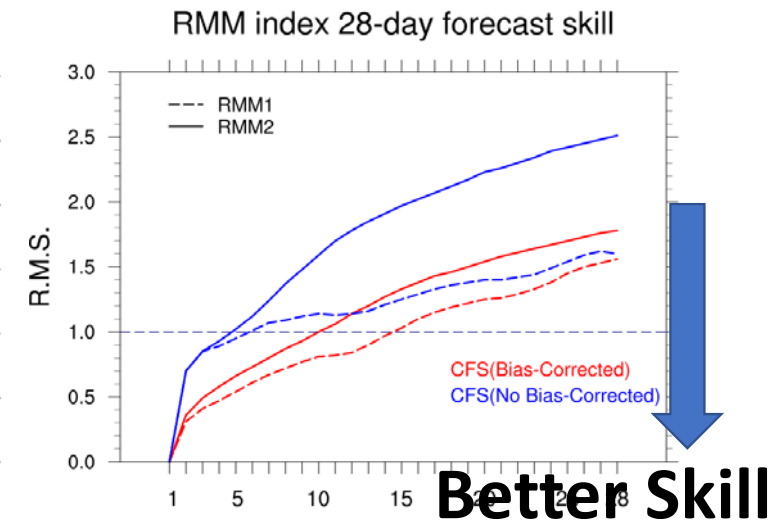
Model : CWB 1-Tier



Model : EC



Model : CFS (data from NCEI)



--- RMM1
— RMM2

The effect of bias removal on RMM2 seems to be larger than RMM1.

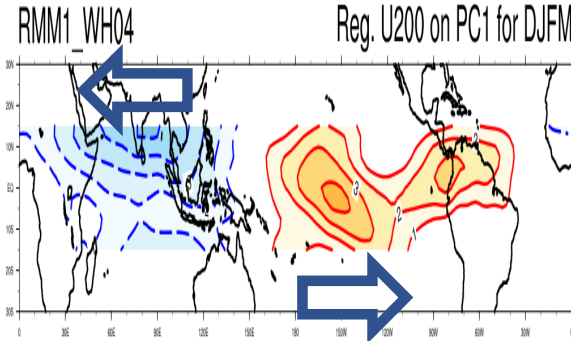
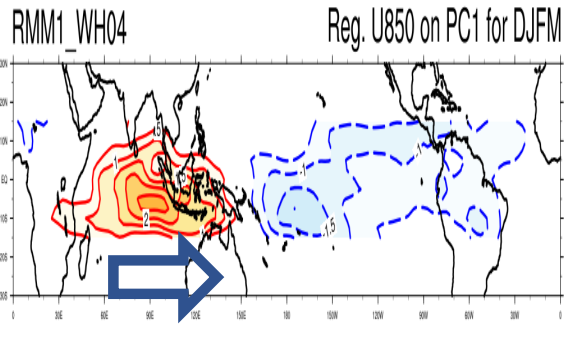
Reg. of U on RMM

U850

U200

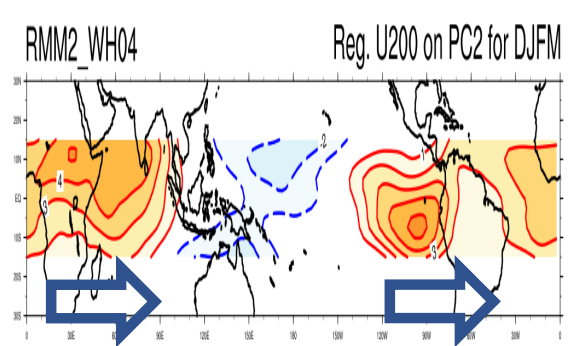
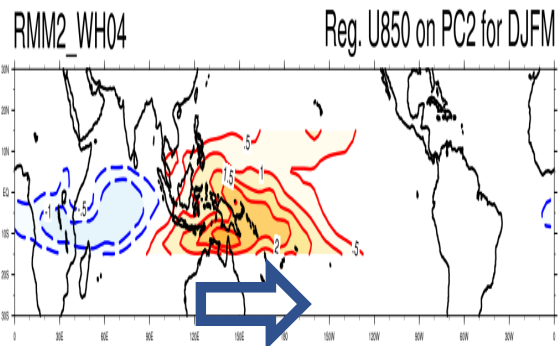
Reg(U850, RMM1)

Reg(U200 RMM1)

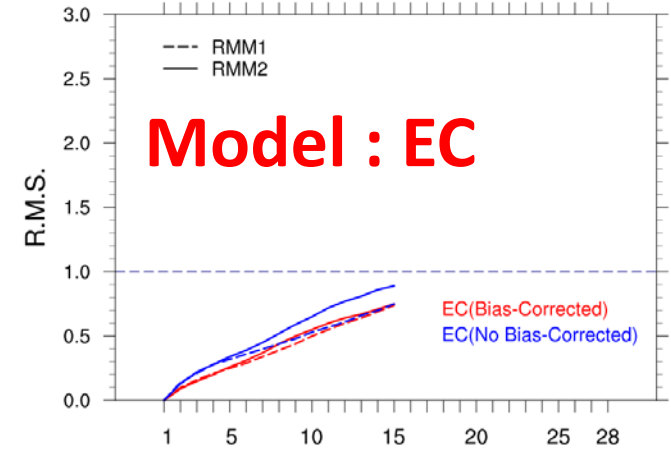


Reg(U850, RMM2)

Reg(U200, RMM2)



RMM index 15-day forecast skill

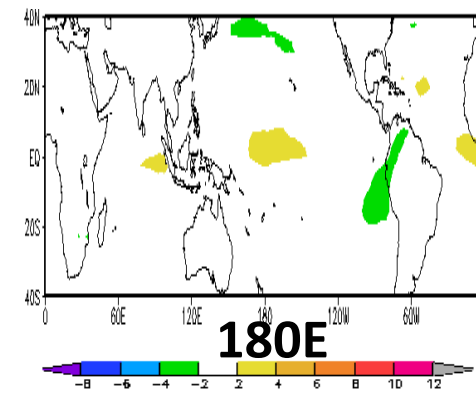
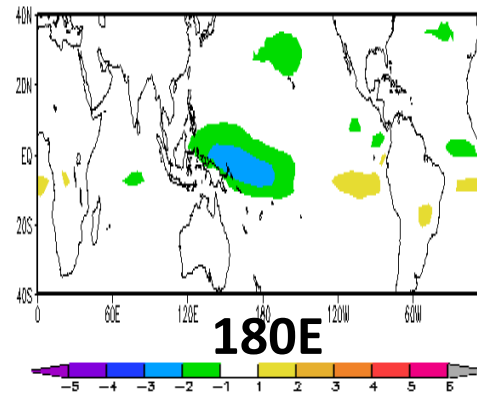


Model : EC

**EC climatology mean bias
Average over lead days for 1~15d**

U850

U200



The effect of bias removal on MJO forecast skill seems also depends on the spatial structure of model mean bias.

Study 1.2 : An alternative approach to **obtain model mean bias** -- By recent lead-dependent N-day running mean

Model Forecast Data Preprocessing for MJO analysis

$$X''(t) = X'(t) - SM120d(t)$$

Step2 : Remove ENSO signal

$$X'(t) = Xobs'(t) \cup Xfst'(t) = (Xobs(t) - Xcmt(t)) \cup (Xfst(t, ld) - Xcmt(t, ld))$$

Step1 : Remove seasonal cycle

$$X(t) = Xobs(t) \cup Xfst(t)$$

Model Bias removal anomalies

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ld : lead days
Xcmt(t, ld) : lead dependent climatology

Alternative approach : when lack of handcasts

$$X''(t)$$

Step2 : Remove ENSO signal

$$X'(t) = (Xobs(t) - Xcmt(t)) \cup (Xfst(t, ld) - Xcmt(t)) - SM_Nd(t, ld)$$

Step1 : Remove seasonal cycle

$$X(t)$$

Model Bias removal anomalies

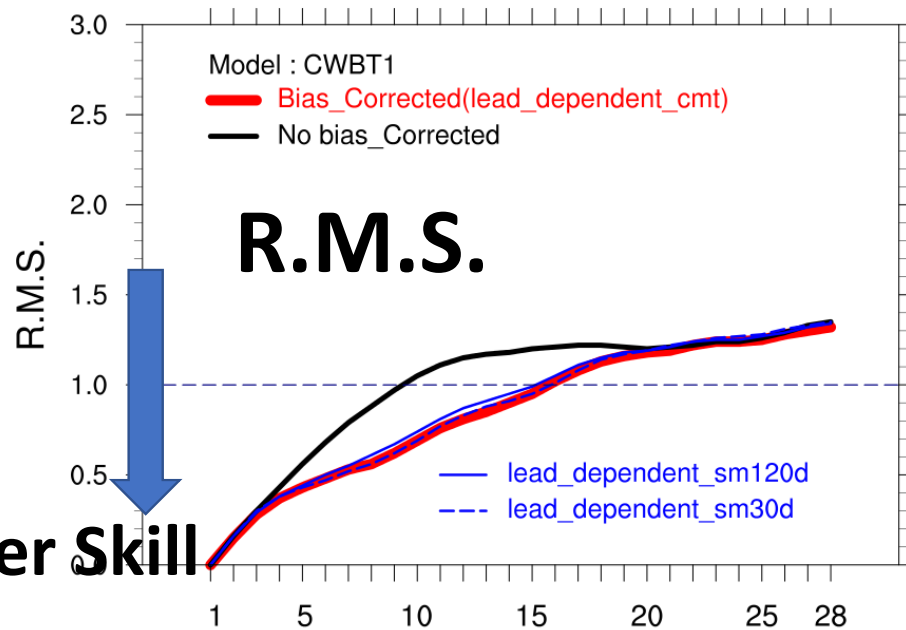
Xcmt(t) : analysis/obs climatology
SM_Nd(t, ld) : lead dependent N - day running mean

Recent N-day (N=30d, 120d) running mean might able to describe model mean bias

Model : CWBT1 (Data : 2012~2018 DJFM)

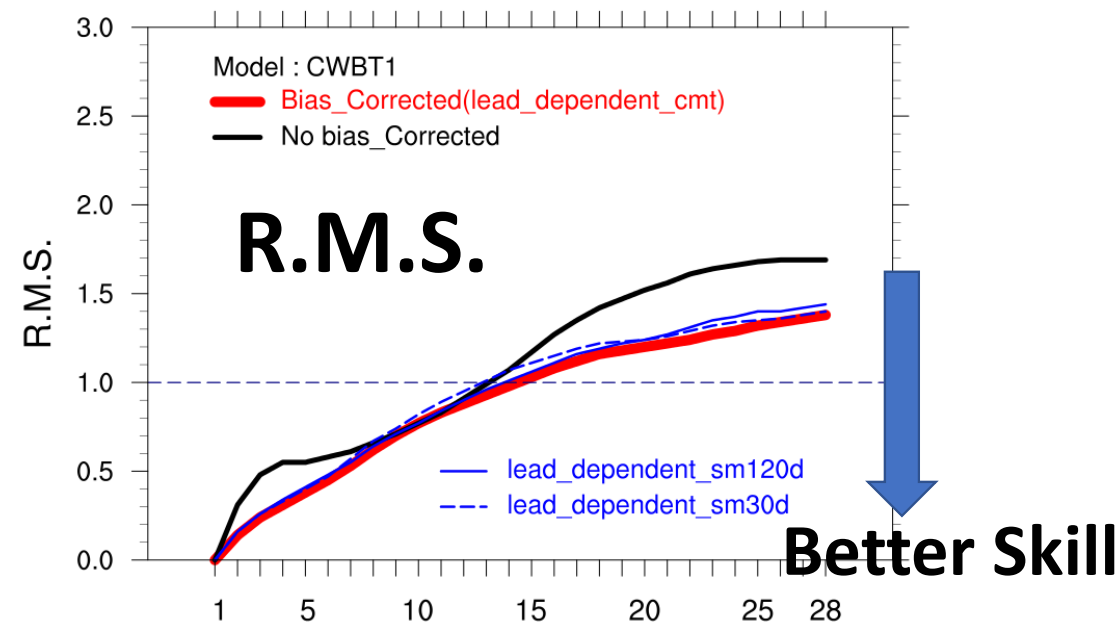
RMM1

RMM1 index 28-day forecast skill



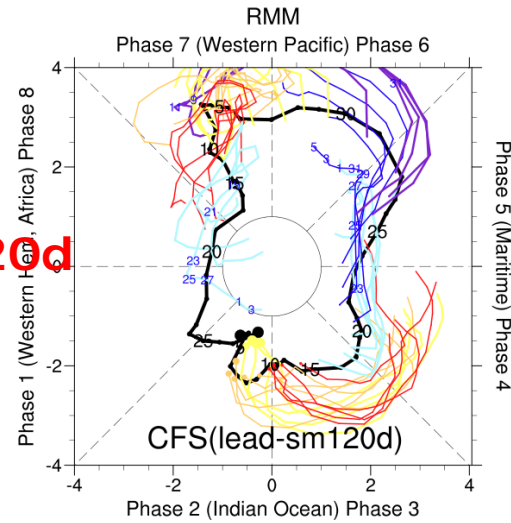
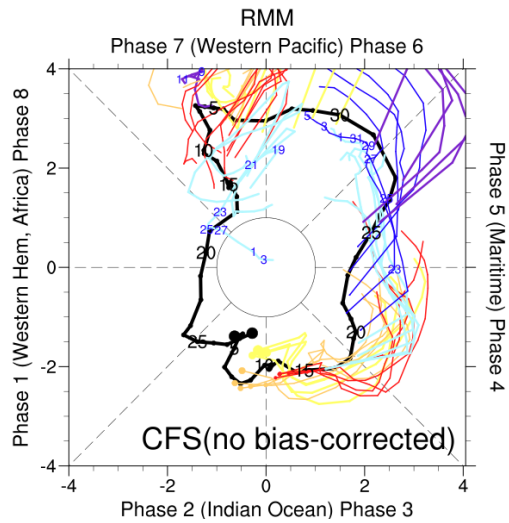
RMM2

RMM2 index 28-day forecast skill

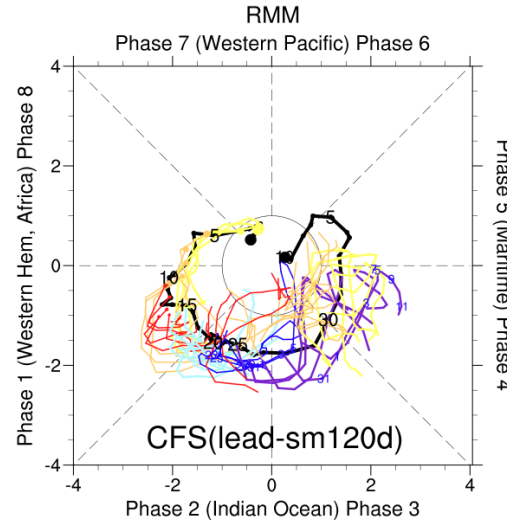
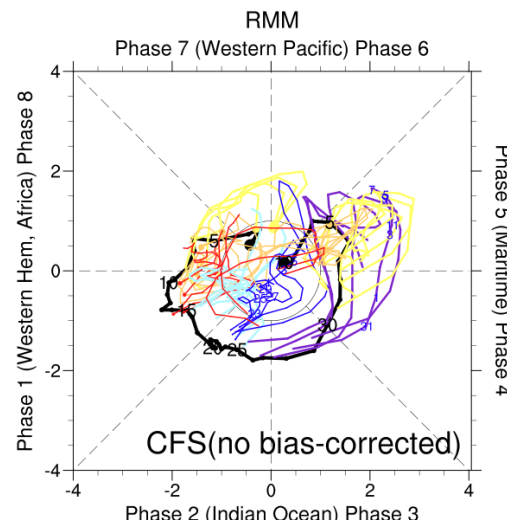


Model : CFSv2 (Case analysis, 4 member ensemble mean : init_00Z+init_06Z+init_12Z+init_18Z)

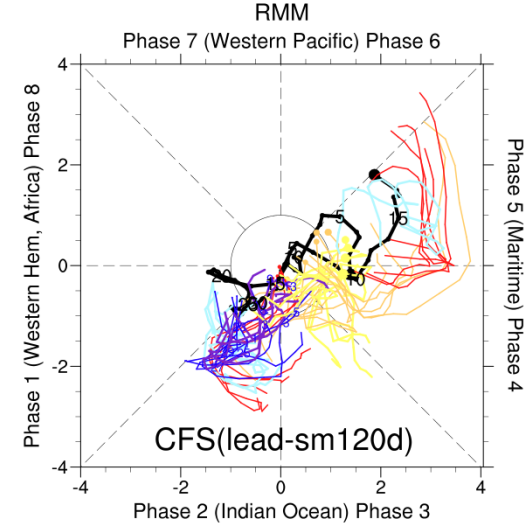
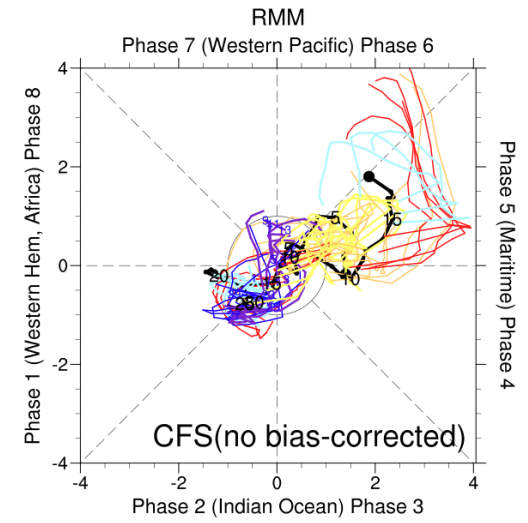
2018 Jan-Feb



2018 May-Jun



2018 Jun-Jul

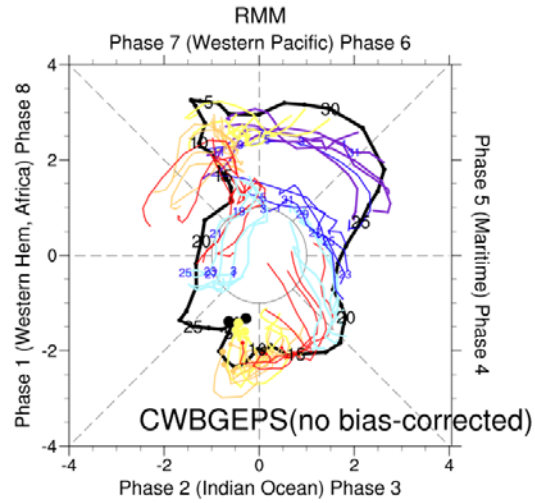


NO Bias corrected

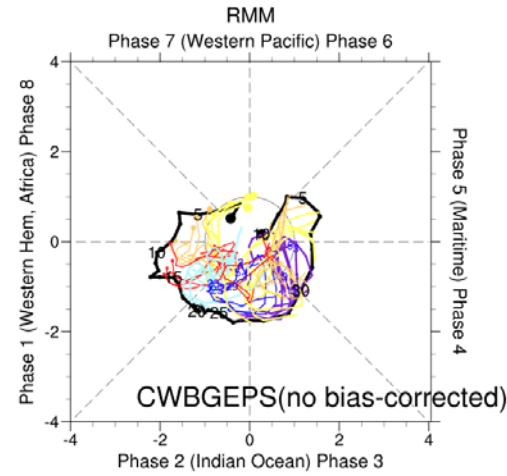
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By lead-dpt.-sm120d**

Model : CWBGEPS (Case analysis, 20 member ensemble mean : init_00Z)

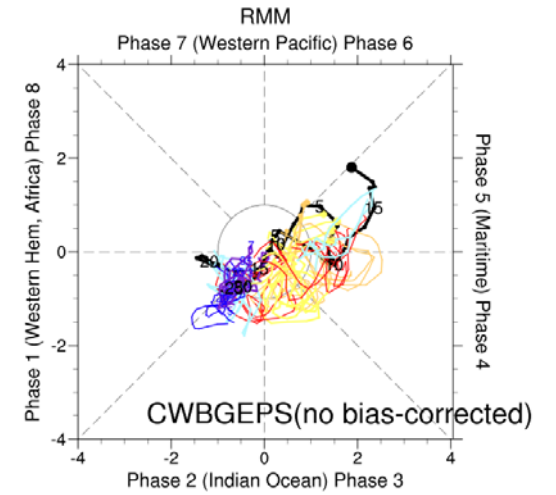
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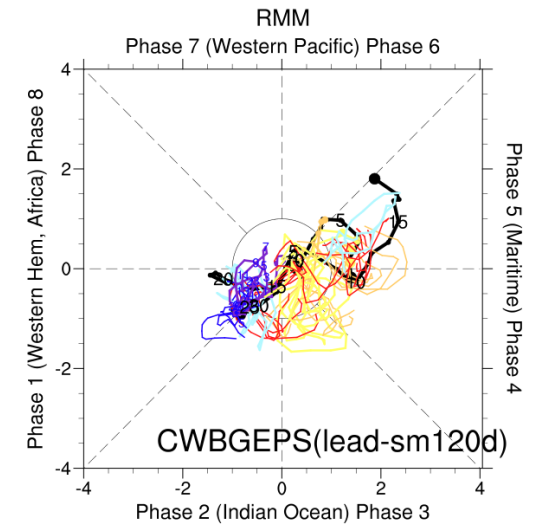
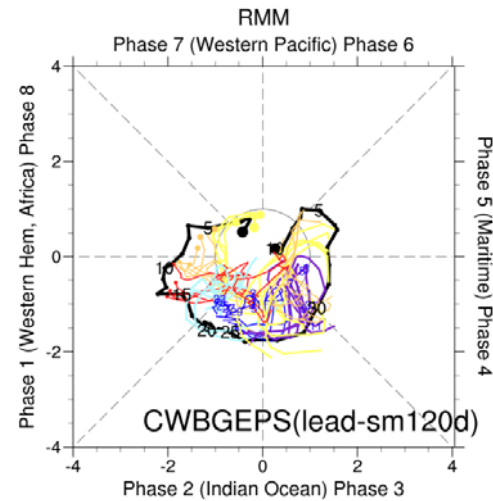
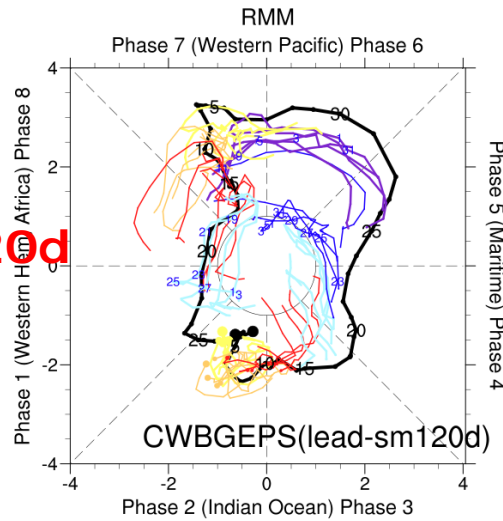


2018 Jun-Jul



NO Bias corrected

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2. On MJO index – SVD2D index for winter applications

Motivation

- Previous study suggested a winter based MJO index by SVD analysis approach(SVD2D) might help to identify the key tropical heating spatial structure that related to the extra-tropical weather through teleconnection. For the further practical application, It would be necessary to know how well the model would predict the MJO activities by using this SVD2D index.

Simmons et al. (1983), Ferranti et al. (1990)

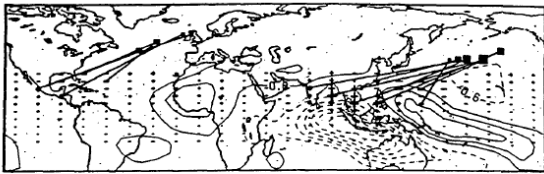
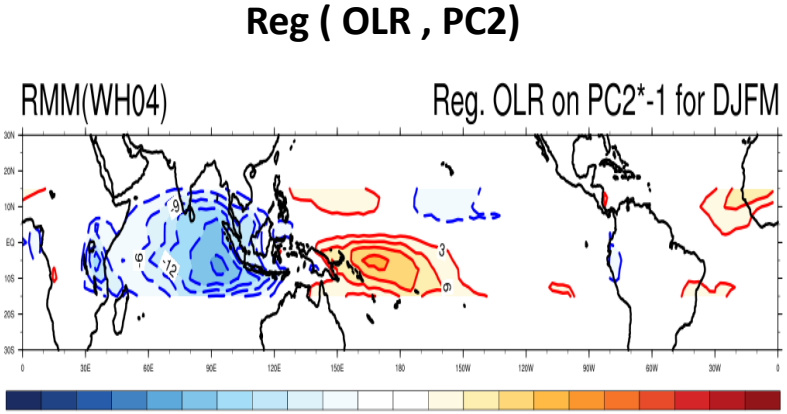
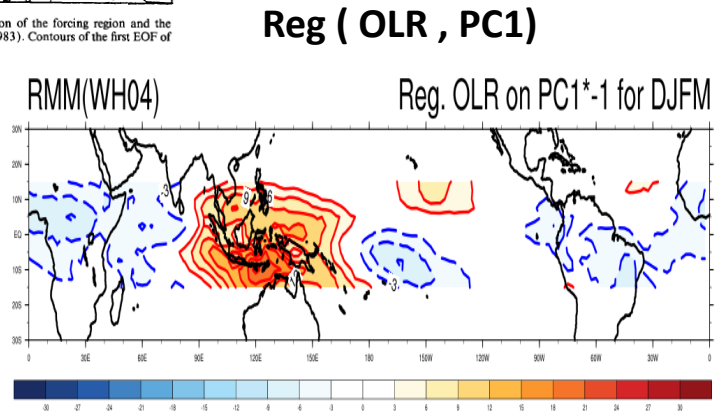


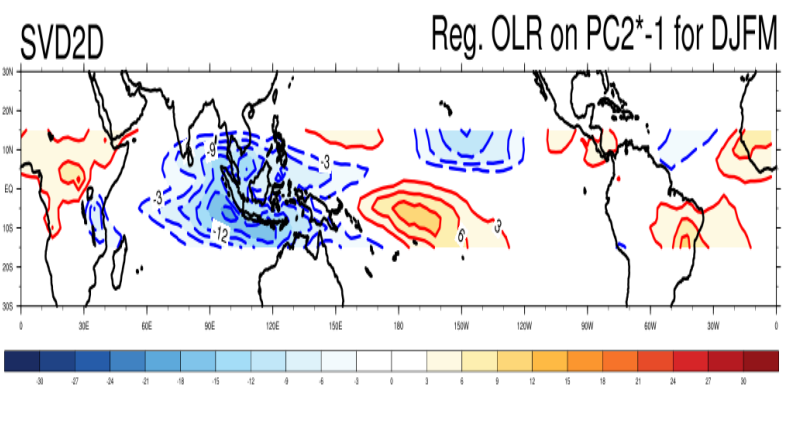
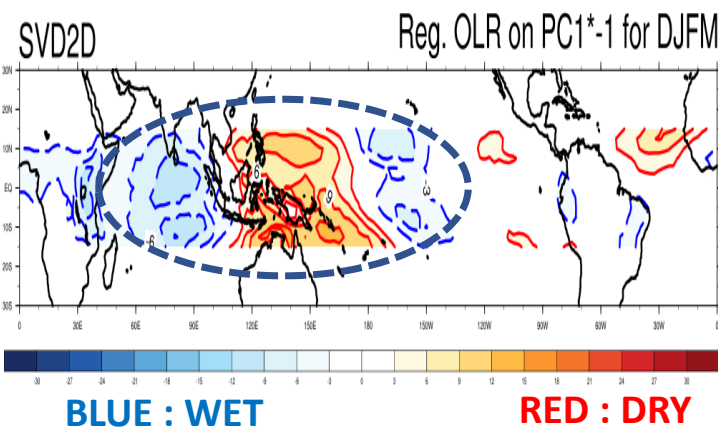
FIG. 8. Schematic illustration of the relationship between the location of the forcing region and the maximum midlatitude response excited from it. (From Simmons et al. 1983). Contours of the first EOF of OLR from the present study are superimposed.

A dipole heating structure over IO-WPC was seen from the SVD index, which is an important key feature in the tropical-extratropical interaction.

(a) RMM



(b) SVD

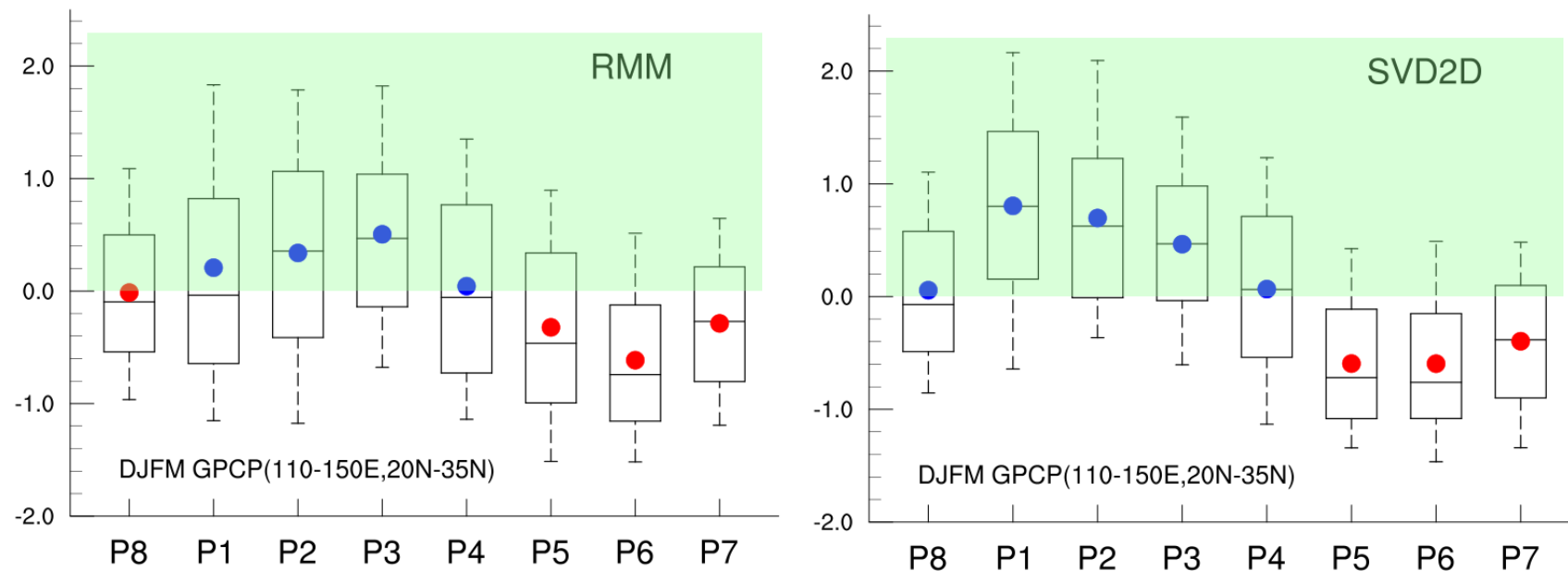


The spatial pattern of the two leading modes of OLR for (a) RMM(WH04), (b) SVD.

The rainfall anomalies distribution in terms of the 8 MJO phases : RMM & SVD

SVD composite for the complete cycle of evolution of the EA rainfall anomaly through the 8 MJO phases is more conspicuous, while the RMM composite is more ambiguous.

East Asia DJFM rainfall GPCP(110-150E,20N-35N)



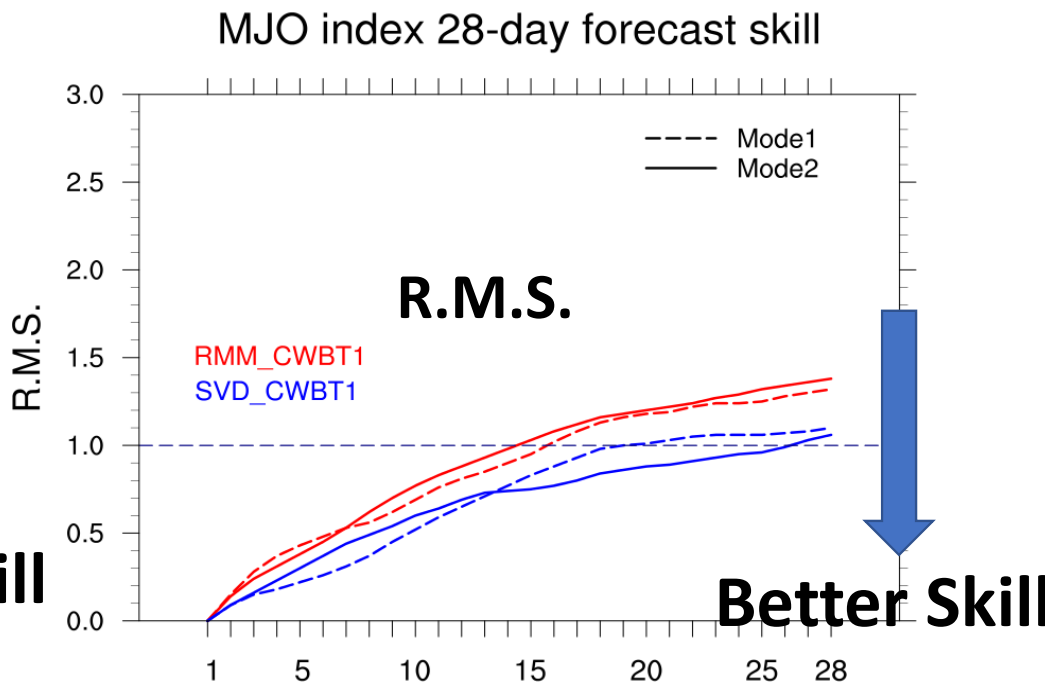
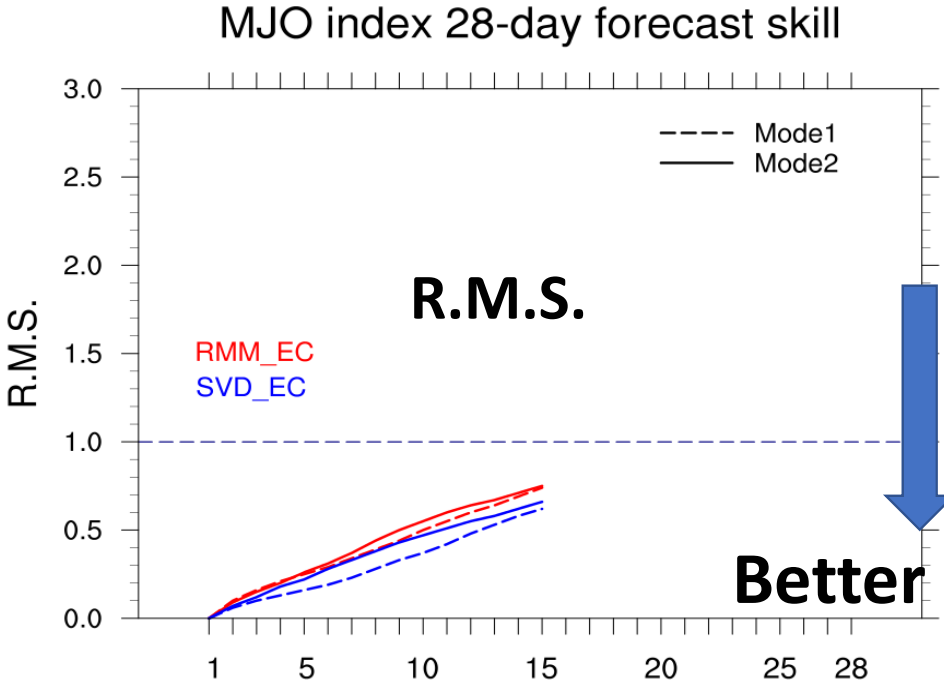
PDF of rainfall over EA jet entrance region(110-150E,20N-35N) in 8 MJO phases defined by: (a) RMM(WH04), (b) SVD. Solid dots denote the mean values.

Bias-corrected forecasts

The winter-base MJO index(SVD2D) might have better forecast skill compared with RMM.

Model : EC

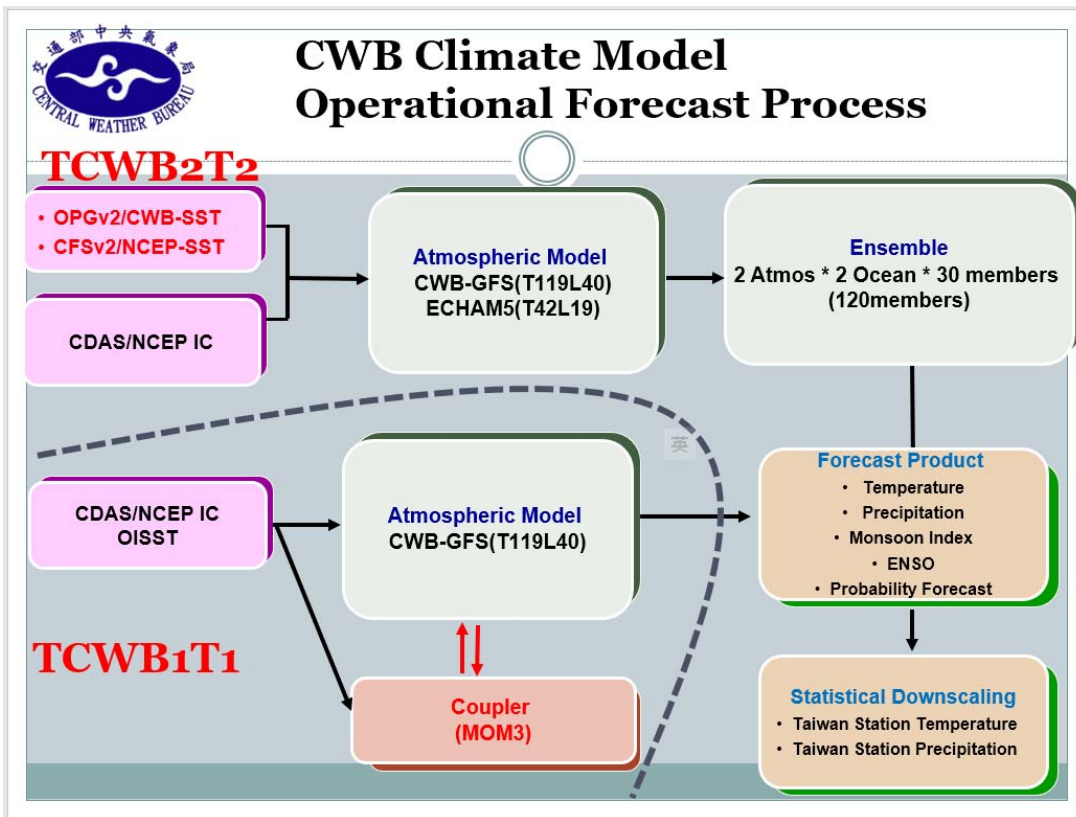
Model : CWBT1



(Data : 2012~2018 DJFM)

Summary

- This study is to explore the CWB 1-Tier OP model performance in MJO prediction. We start with issues related to the post-processing for MJO prediction – the effect of bias correction and the approaches for bias removal. Current results :
 - Preliminary analysis shows CWB1T1 has RMM forecast skill into the week3.
 - The skill for bias corrected forecast would be significantly improved for the model with significant mean bias.
 - To obtain the model mean bias for providing unbiased MJO forecast, we propose an alternative approach by using recent lead-dependent N-day running mean. Our results show it's workable as the hindcast bias.
 - The effect of bias removal on RMM2 seems to be larger than RMM1, we found the spatial structure of model mean bias might provide partial explanation.
 - The winter based MJO index by SVD analysis approach(SVD2D), which has been shown might be more useful than RMM for winter applications, also got better RMS forecast skill than RMM.



Climate Model Information	
Atmospheric Model Resolution	T119(1° X 1°) and 40 Level
Ocean Forecast Data (2T):	NCEP-CSFv2 SST (Dynamical Model) CWB-OPGv2 SST (Statistical Model)
Ocean Model Resolution (MOM3) 74°S to 64°N (1T)	Zonal resolution: 1° domain-wide Meridional resolution: 1/3° from 10°S-10°N, increasing gradually to 1° meridional resolution poleward of 30°S and 30°N 40 vertical levels 10 m thickness from surface to 240 m, with 27 levels in the top 400 meters to resolve the mixed layer, Bottom depth is 4500 m with bottom layer thickness of about 511 m
radiation scheme	Fu and Liou. (1993)
Boundary layer parameterization	MRF PBL A first order non-local scheme (Hong and Pan 1996, Troen and Mahrt 1986)
Land Surface Model	Noah 4-layer soil model (Ek et al. 2003)
Cumulus Parameterization	New SAS (Han and Pan 2011)

Provided by Dr. C.T. Lee

Study 1.1 : An analysis on the effect of bias removal for RMM index forecast skill during DJFM

Model data used currently :

Models	Data period	Source	Forecast length/frequency	Note
ECMWF	2012-2018	EC TIGGE(*1)	15-day / daily	Control forecast of the ensemble Next plan : S2S data for 28-day
CWBT1	2012-2018	CWB	28-day / daily	1-tier (A: CWBGFS, O:MOM3)
CWBT2	2012-2018	CWB	28-day / daily	2-tier (A: CWBGFS, O:CFS forecasts)
CFS	2002-2009	NCEI (*2)	28-day /daily	To be rerun by new source from CPC
CFSv2	366-day climatology	NCEP (*3)		Download directly from NCEP website

*1. EC TIGGE : <http://apps.ecmwf.int/datasets/data/tigge/levtype=sfc/type=cf/>

*2. CFS data source : https://www.ncei.noaa.gov/thredds/catalog/cfs_refor_fl_6h_seasonal/catalog.html

*3. CFSv2 climatology : http://cfs.ncep.noaa.gov/pub/raid1/cfsv2/climo_45day_1season_tser/

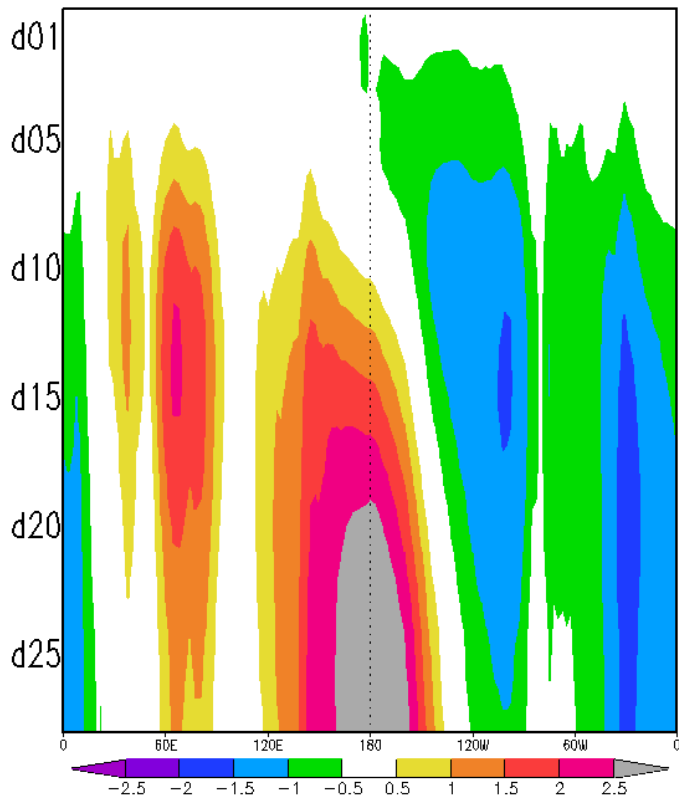
The current data served for a practice, further efforts are planned by using more appropriate data sources.

U850 Mean bias for each forecast lead

Model : CWBT1

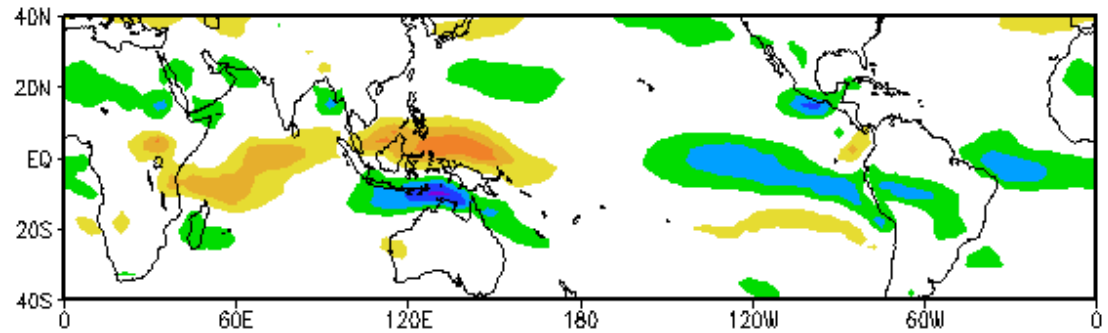
Season : DJF

U850(15N-15S) CWBT1 DJF CMT mean bias



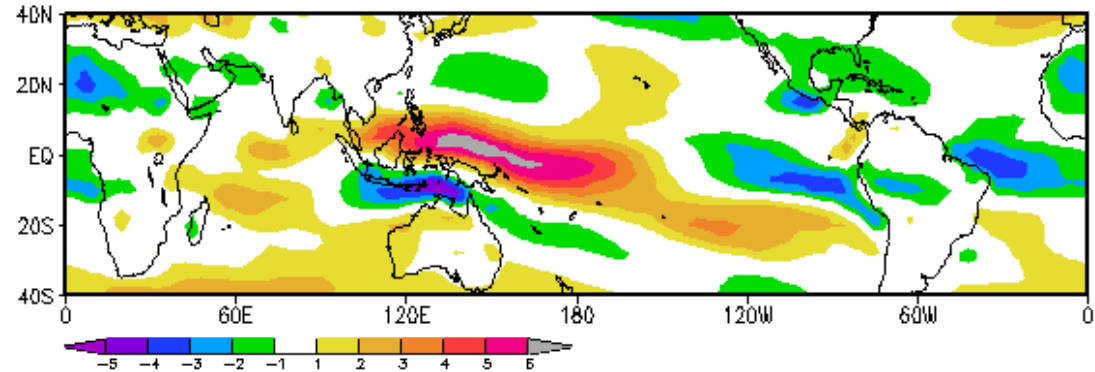
Average over lead days for 1~15d

avg(L1~L15)



Average over lead days for 16~30d

avg(L16~L30)

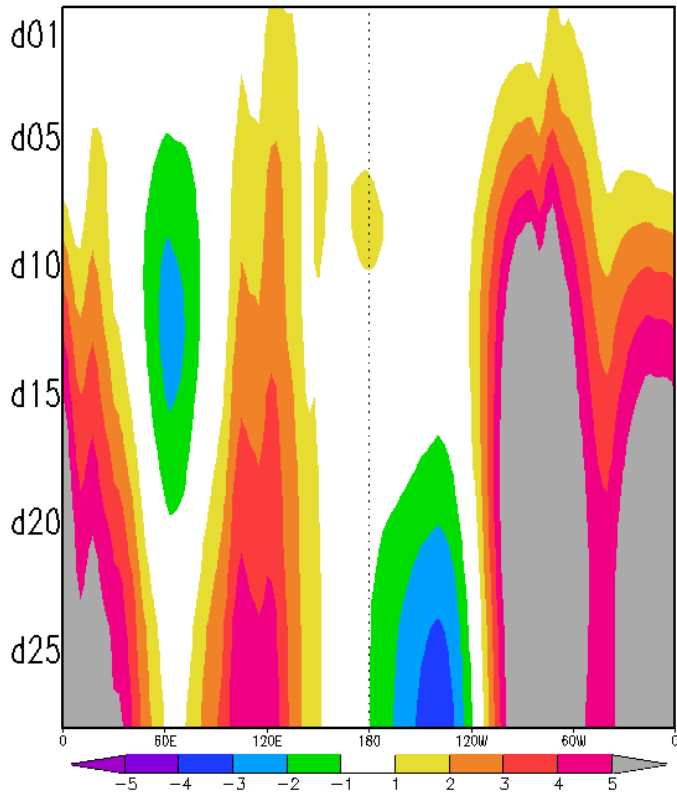


U200 Mean bias for each forecast lead

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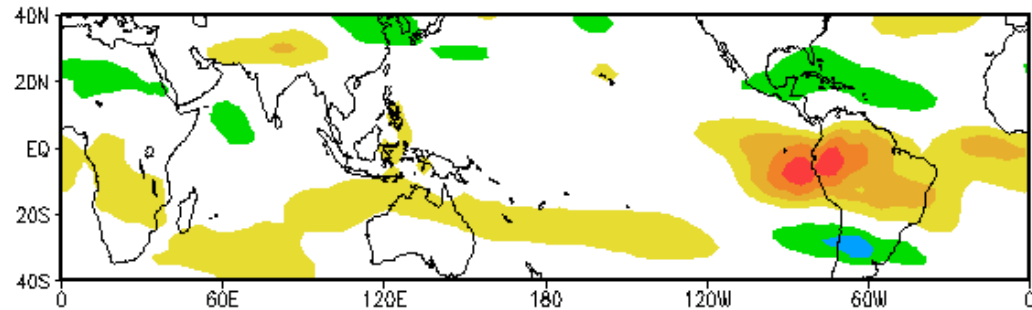
Season : DJF

U200(15N-15S) CWBT1 DJF CMT mean bias



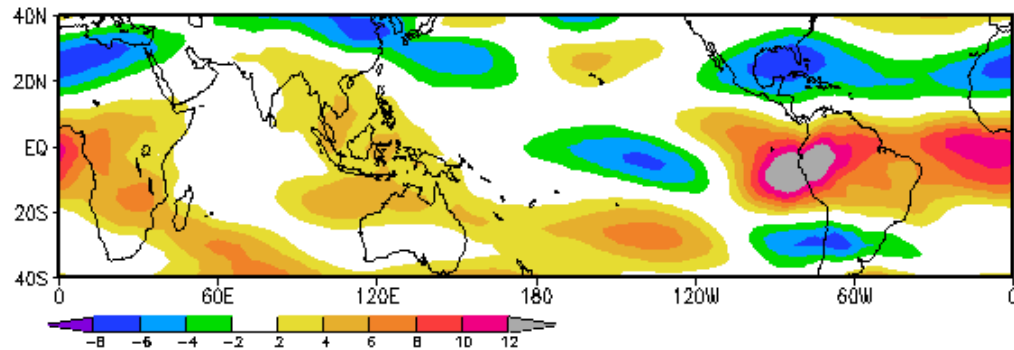
Average over lead days for 1~15d

avg(L1~L15)

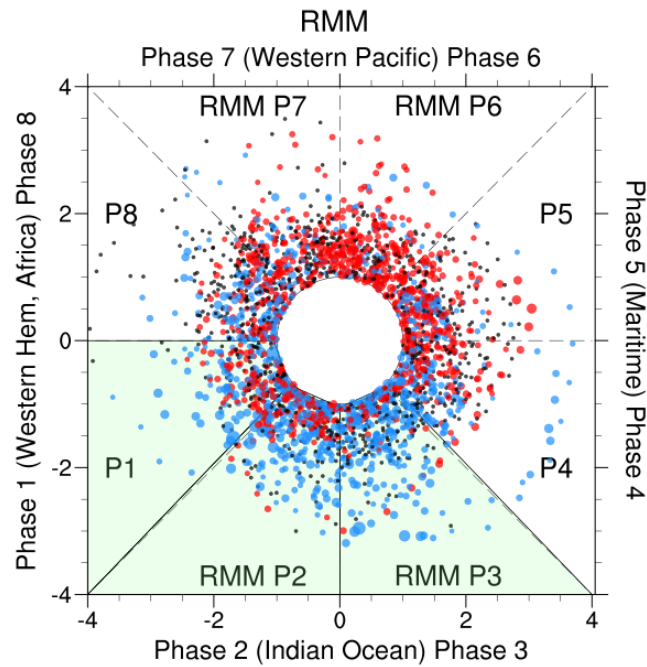


Average over lead days for 16~30d

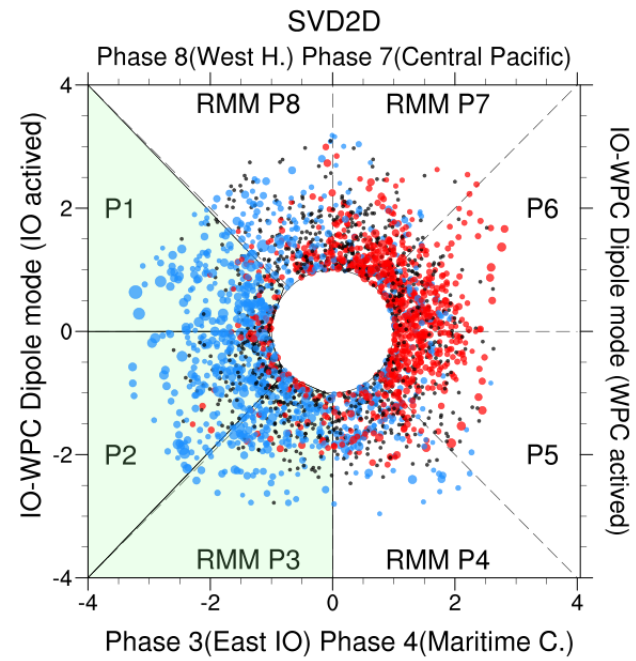
avg(L16~L30)



(a) RMM(WH04)



(b) SVD



Rainfall anomalies in the EA jet entrance region: **blue** indicates above normal rainfall, **red** indicates below normal rainfall.