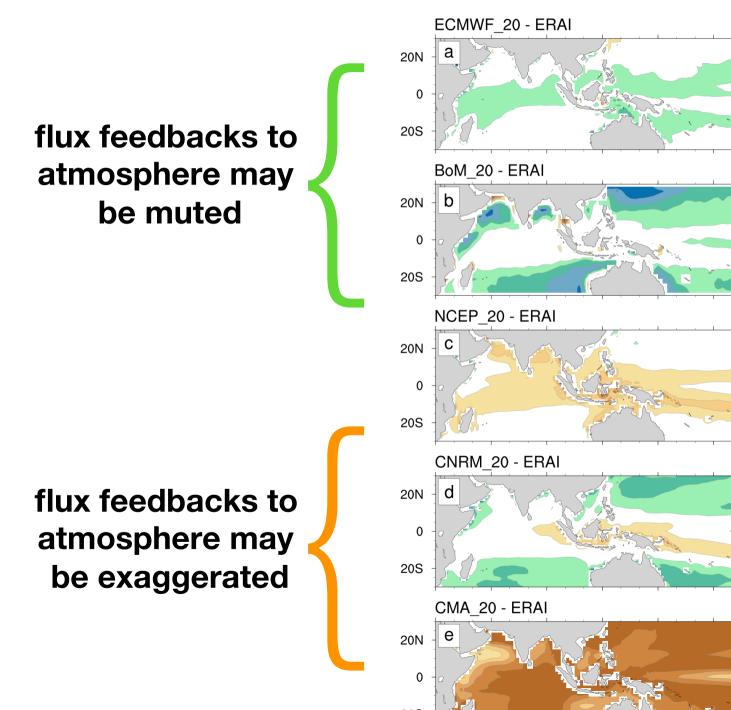
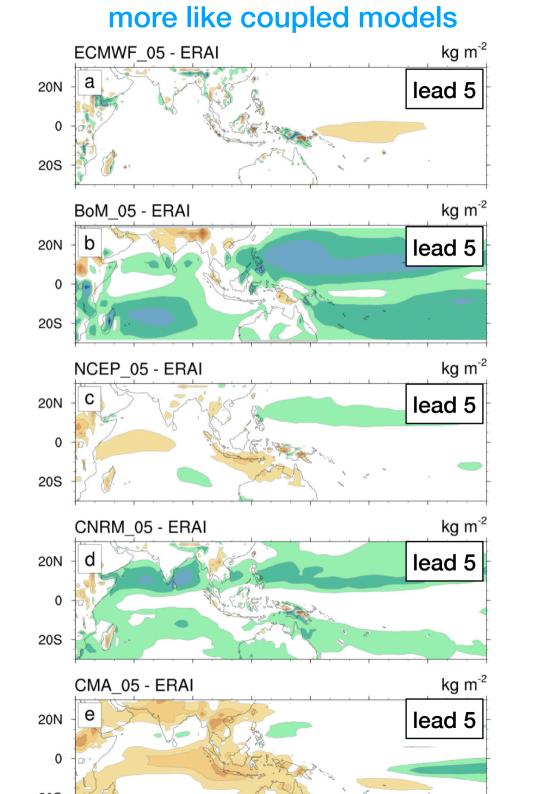
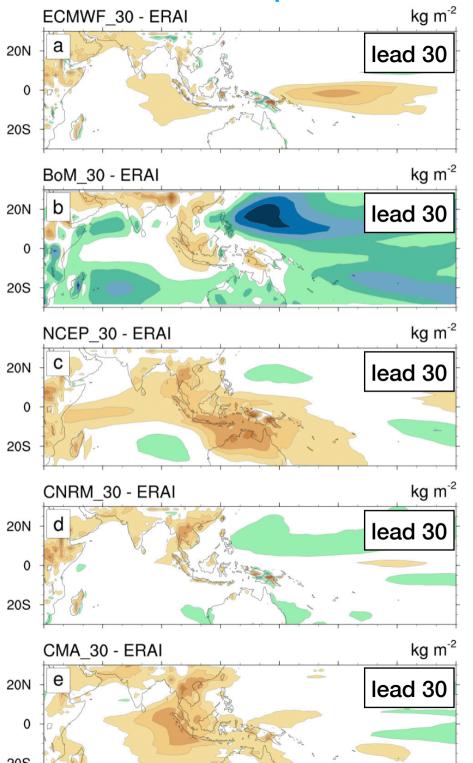


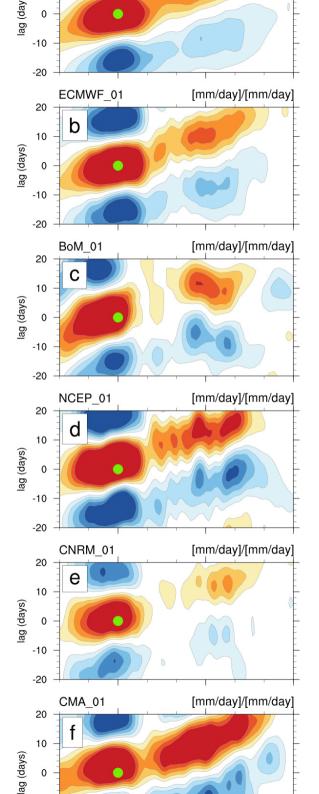
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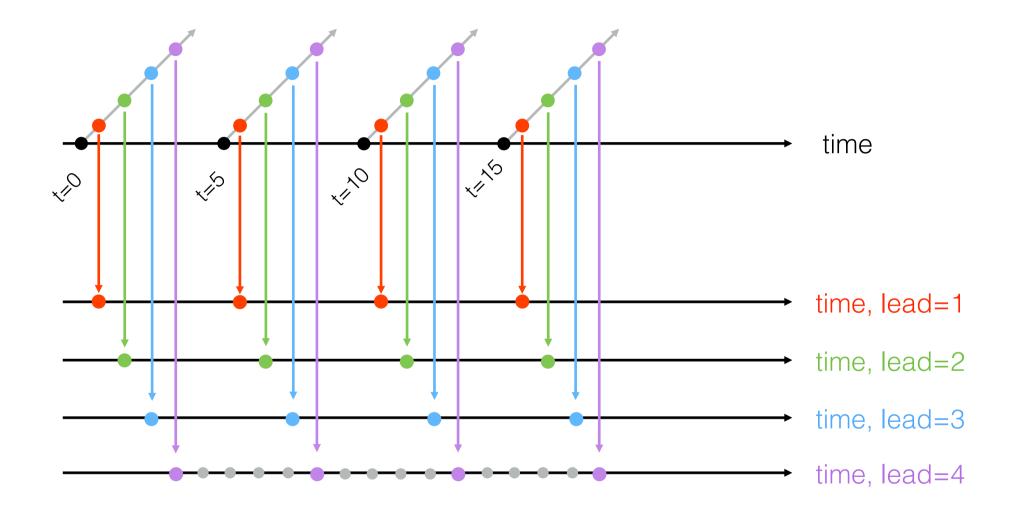
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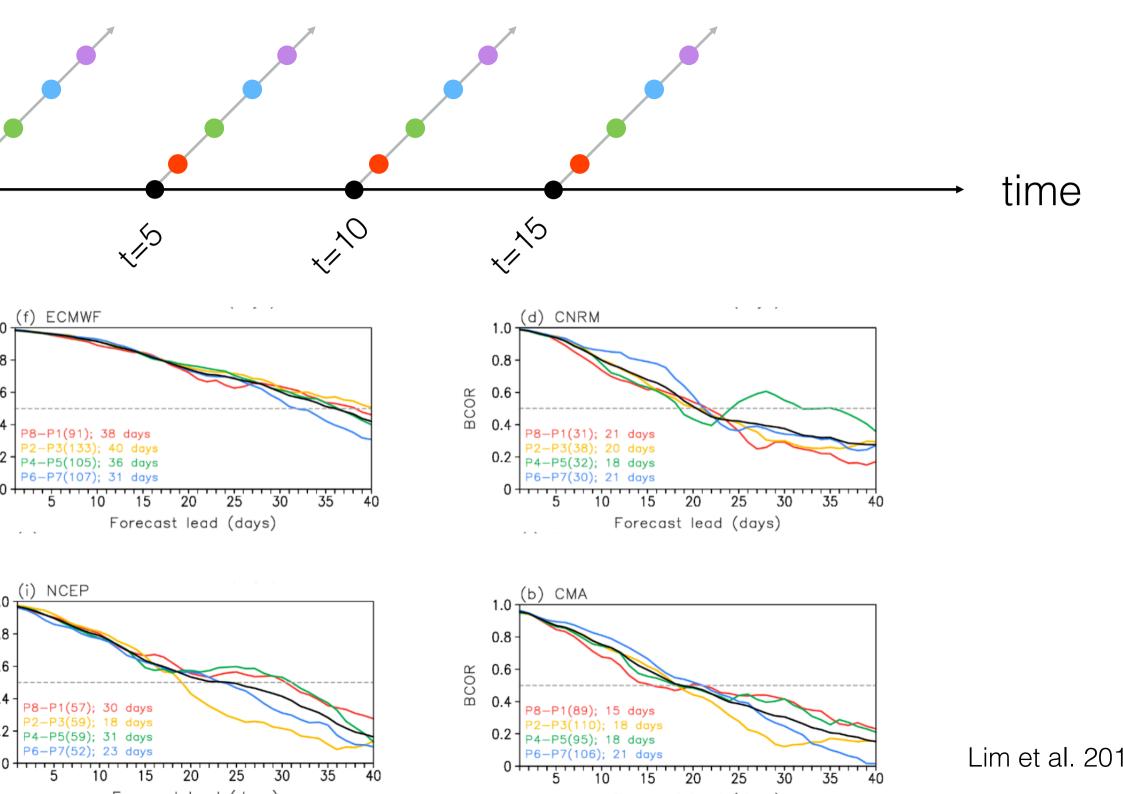
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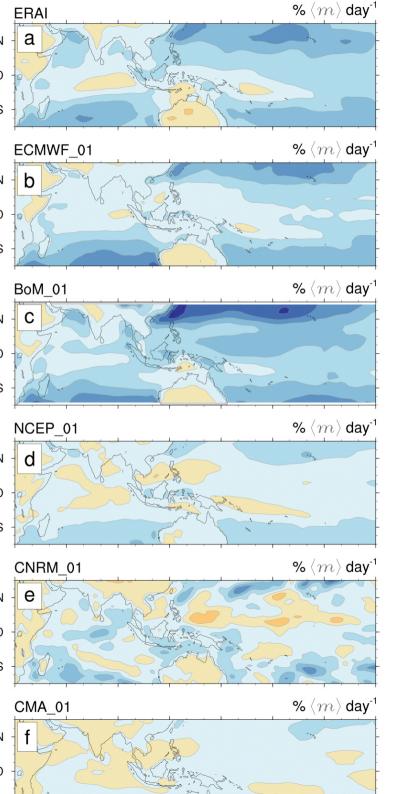
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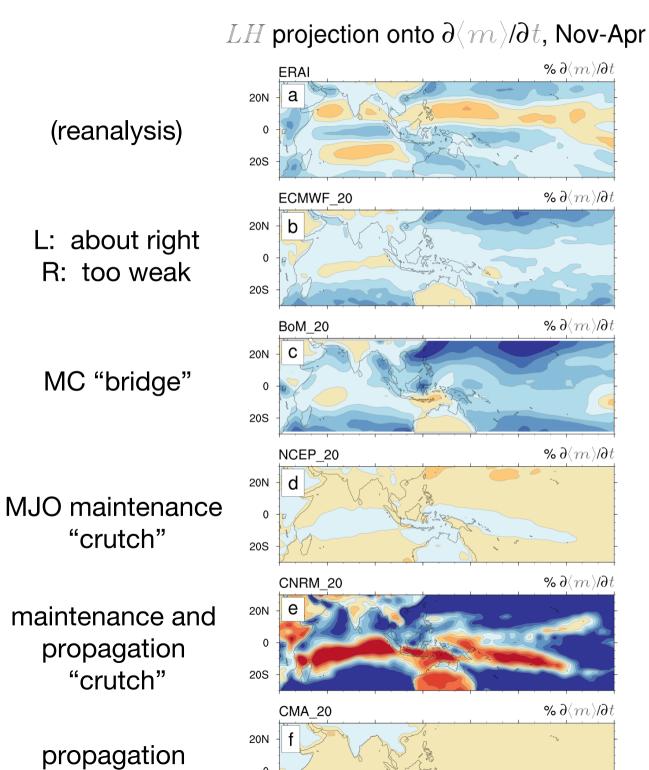


observations





increasing reliance on surface fluxes with lead time (most models).



(reanalysis)

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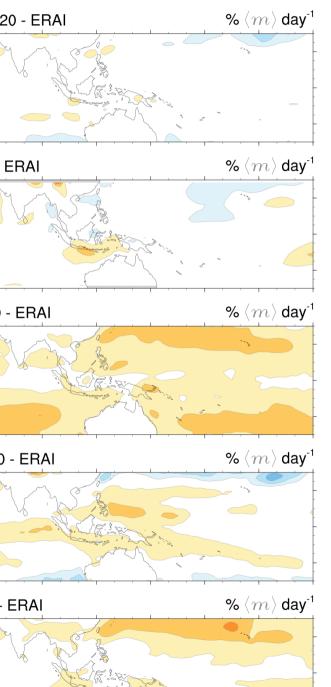
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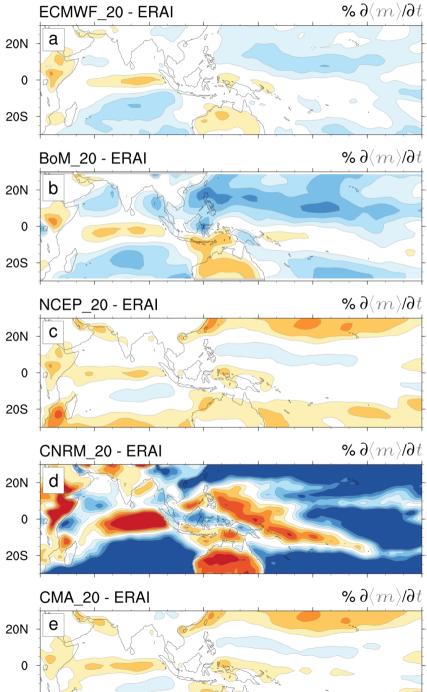
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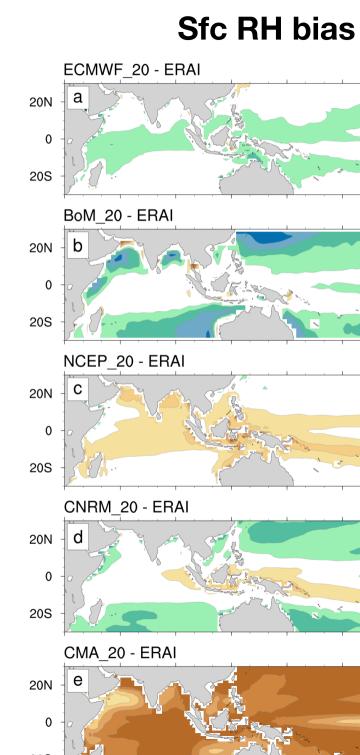
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LH:dMSE/dt bias

# LH:MSE bias







- /JO propagation is present, but convection develops oo slowly.
- nost models are over reliant on surface fluxes for MJ naintenance and/or propagation.
- xaggerated surface flux feedbacks are rooted in tmospheric biases.



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# Ocean feedback to pulses of the Madden-Julian Oscillation in the equatorial Indian Ocean

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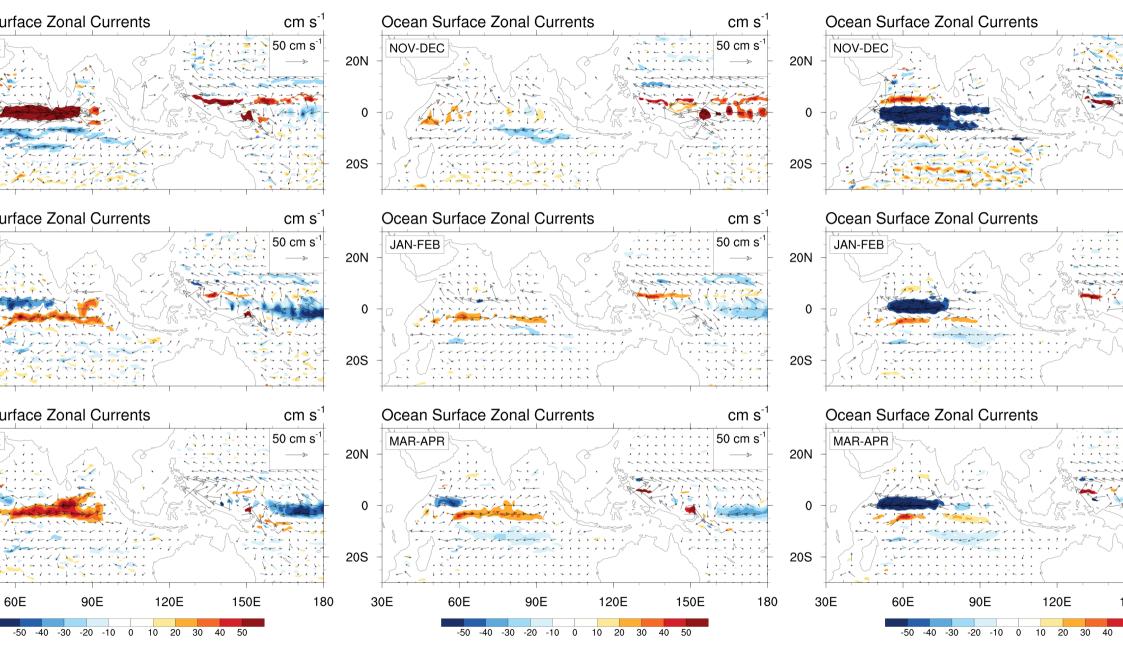
MJO westerlies drive persistent eastward equatorial surface currents. enhanced current-driven ocean mixing reduces upper ocean heat content available to next MJO event.

Significant tendency for weak MJO events to be followed by strong MJO event and vice versa.

# eastward

## neutral

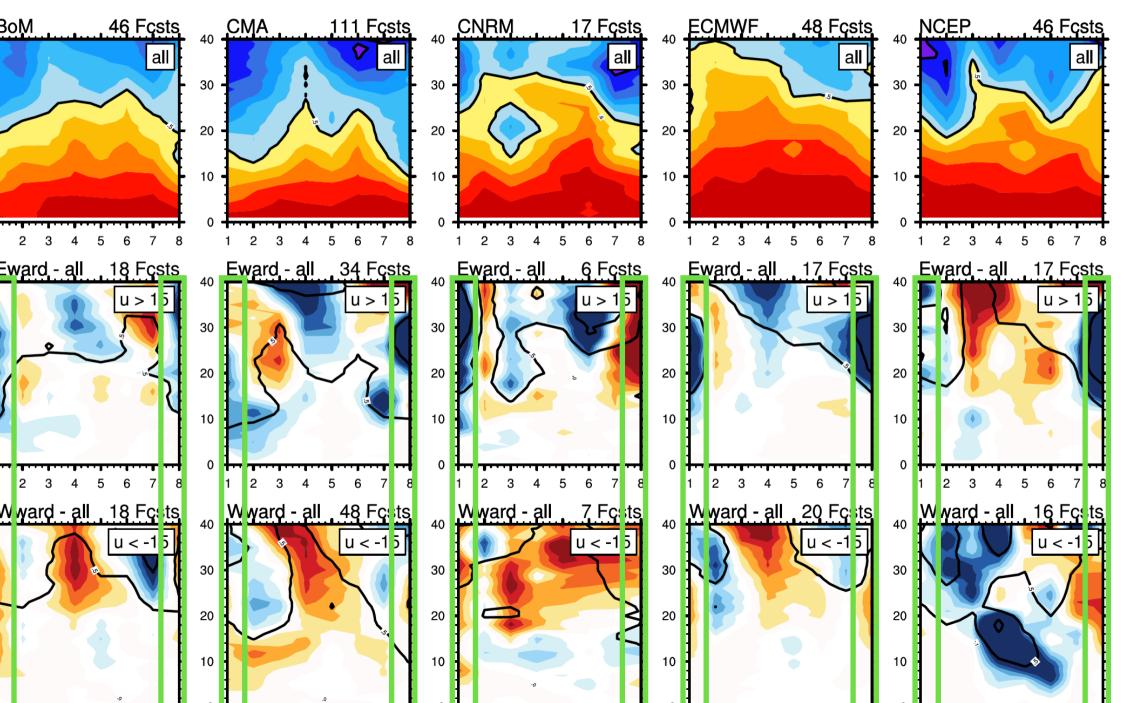
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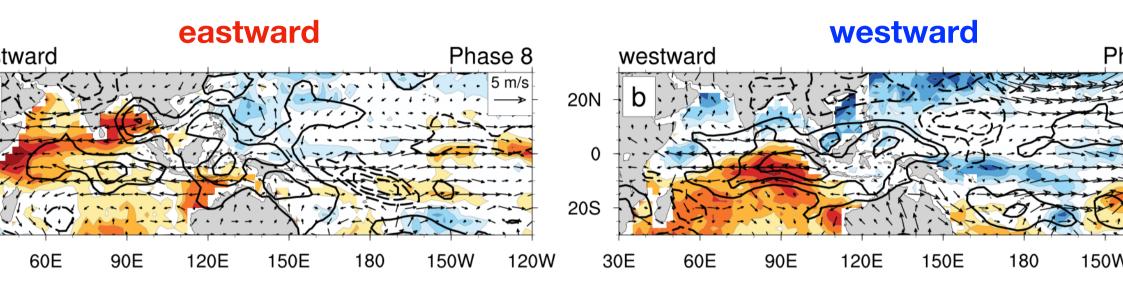
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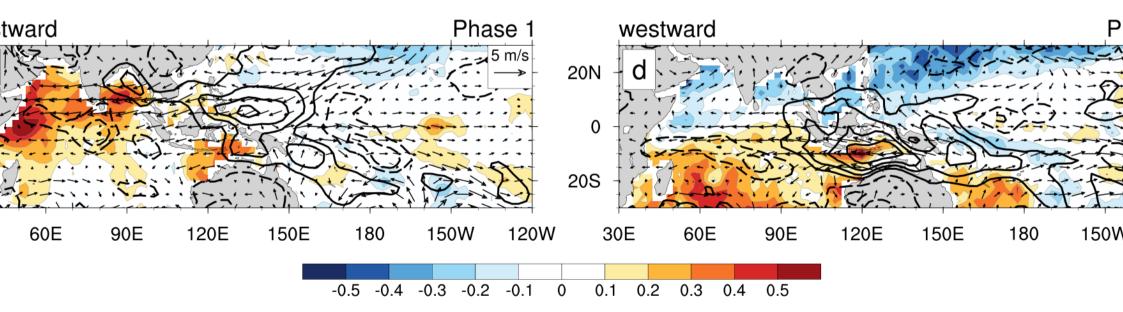
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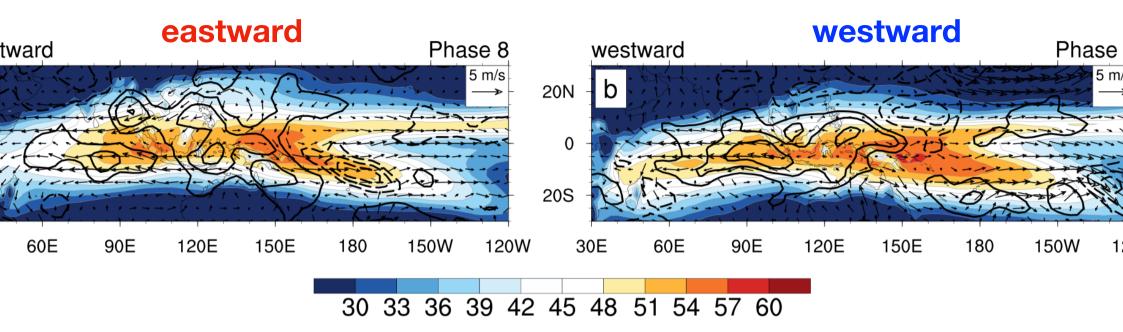


# SST, OLR, 850 hPa winds

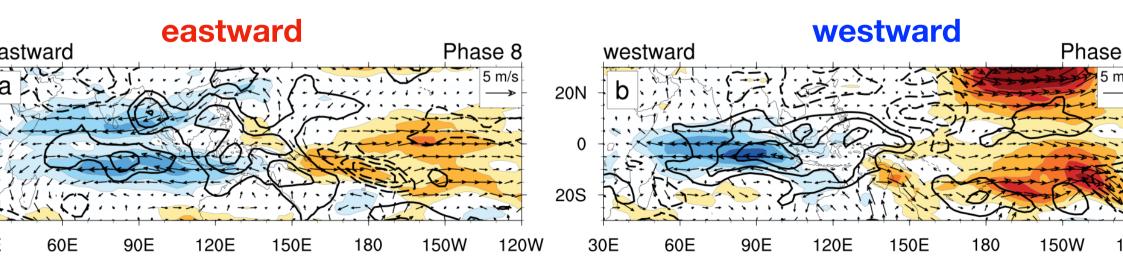




# CWV, OLR, 850 hPa winds



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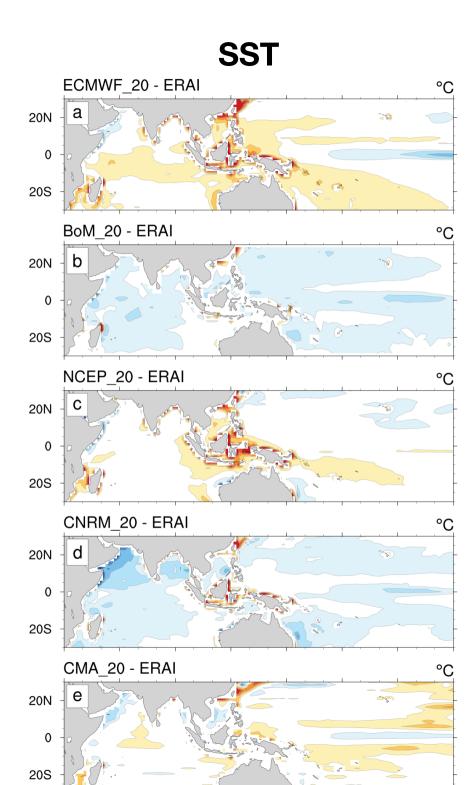
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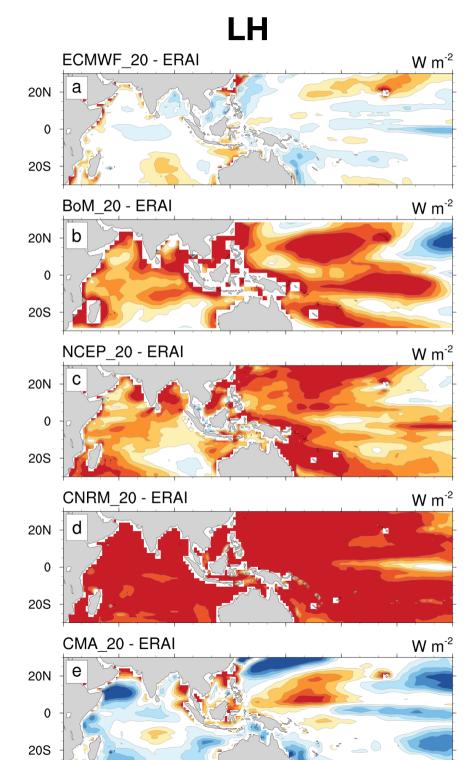
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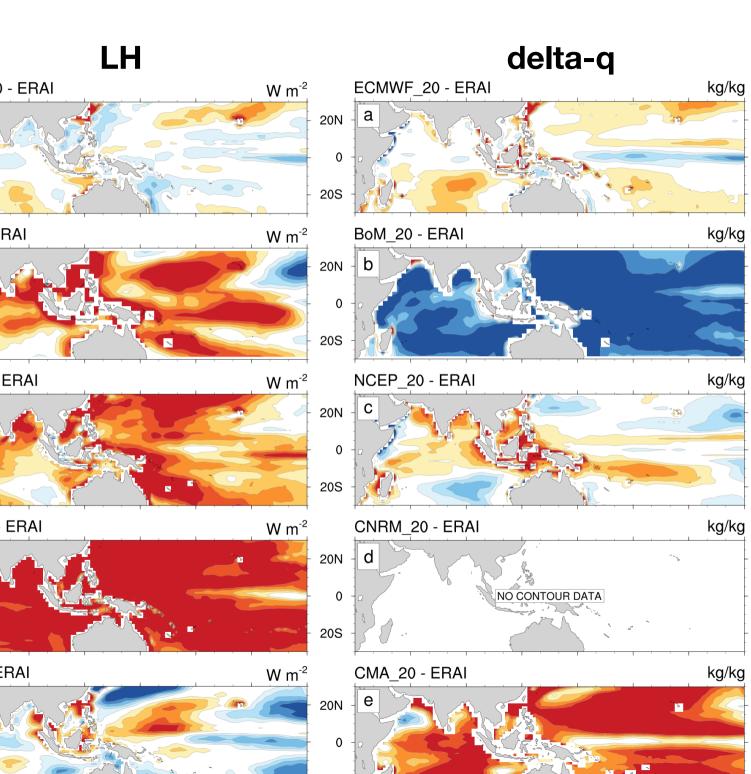
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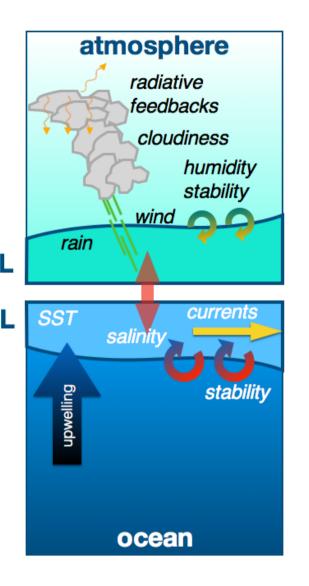
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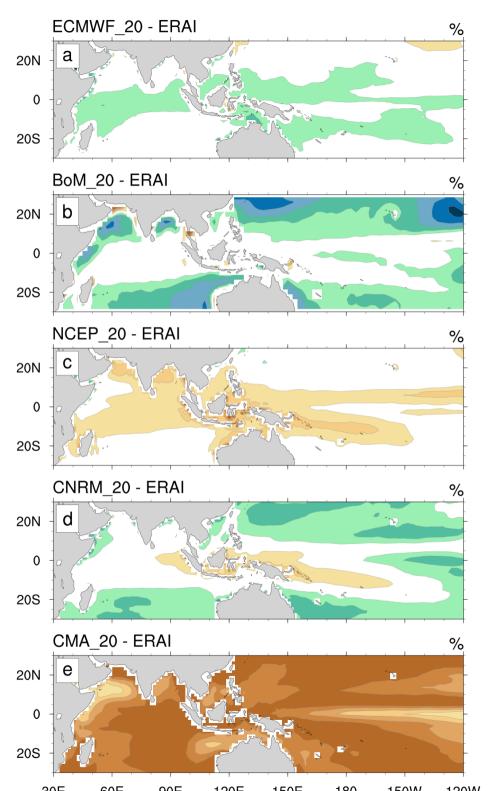




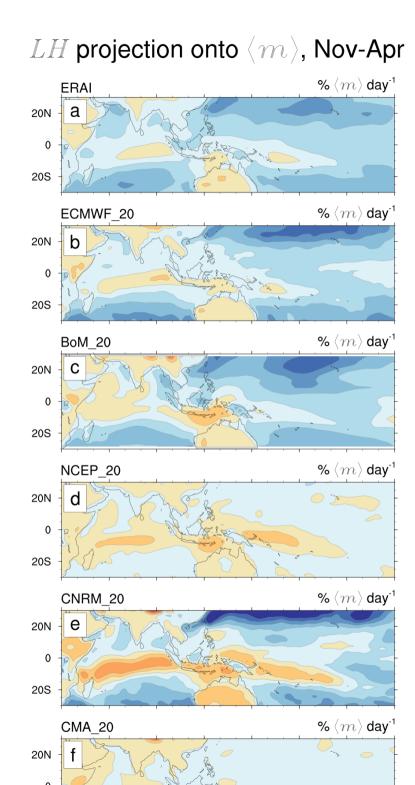
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biasso in E COC foresport module at OC day load



## $\partial \partial m / \partial t$ ERAI 20N а (reanalysis) 0 20S $\partial \partial m / \partial t$ ECMWF 20 20N b L: about right 0 R: too weak 20S $\partial \partial m / \partial t$ BoM 20 20N С MC "bridge" 0 20S $\partial \partial m / \partial t$ NCEP 20 20N d MJO maintenance 0 20S % $\partial \langle m \rangle / \partial t$ CNRM 20 20N maintenance and е propagation 0 20S $\partial \partial m / \partial t$ CMA\_20 20N propagation

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