Model performance in simulating the Global Monsoon: Skill evolution across CMIP generations

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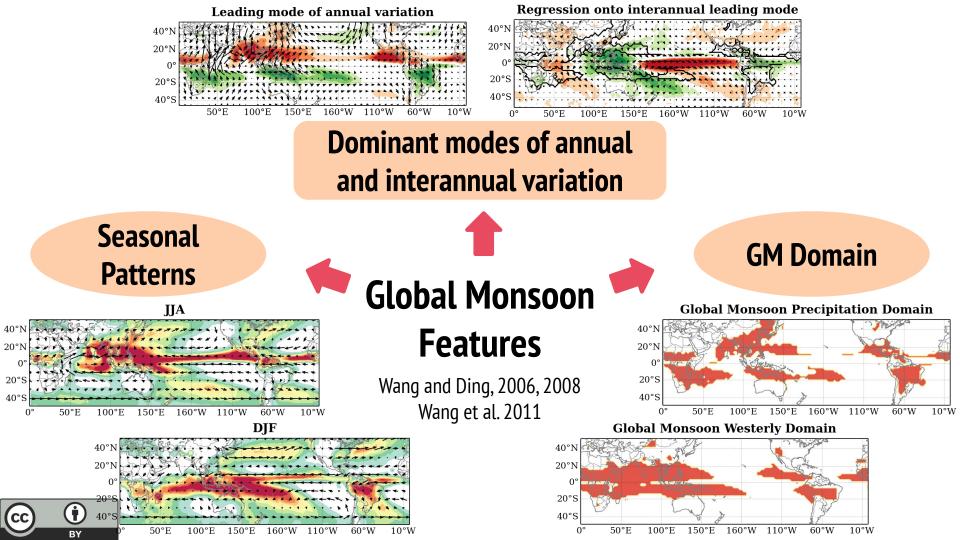
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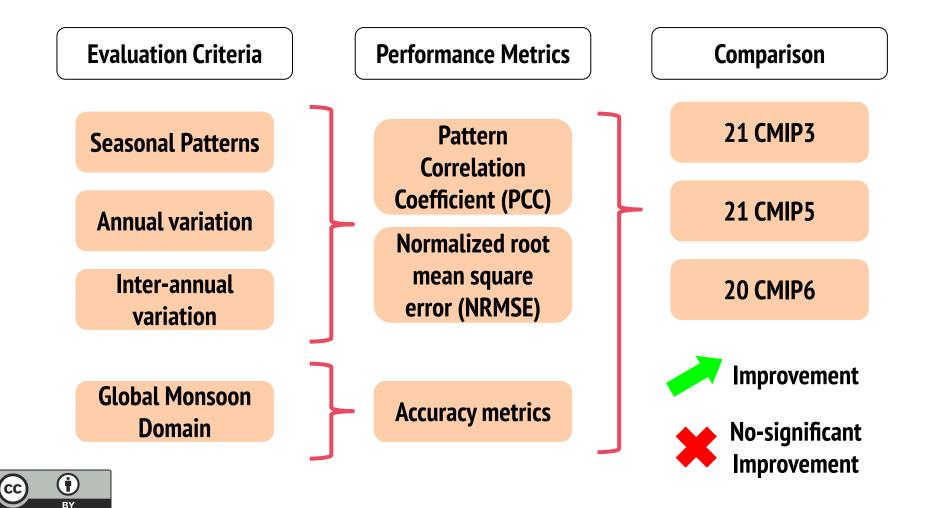
Webster, 1987 Trenberth et al., 2000 Wang and Ding, 2006, 2008 Liu et al. 2009 Wang et al., 2017

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Global Monsoon

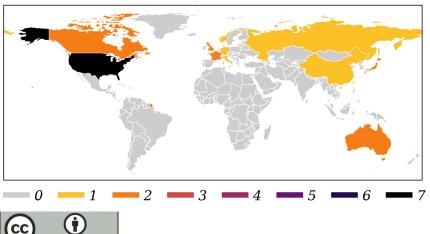




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Horizontal resolution 1.1 - 5 degrees

models by country - CMIP3



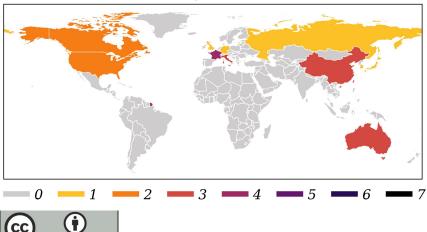
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Horizontal resolution 0.8 - 5.6 degrees

models by country - CMIP5





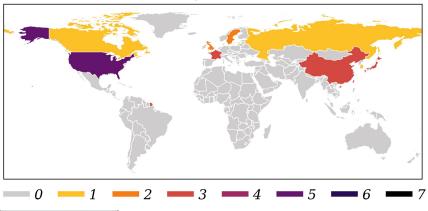
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Horizontal resolution 0.7 - 2.8 degrees

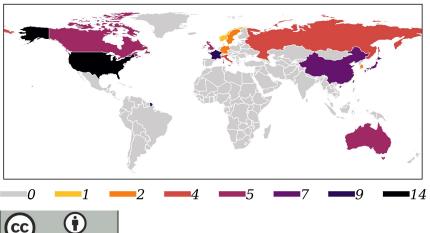
models by country - CMIP6



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models by country - TOTAL





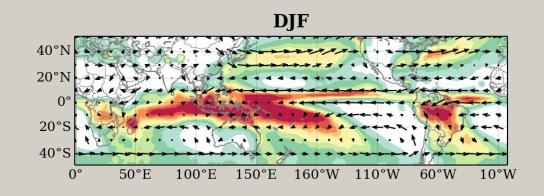
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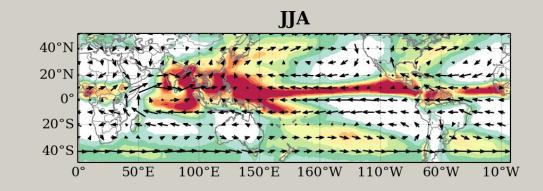
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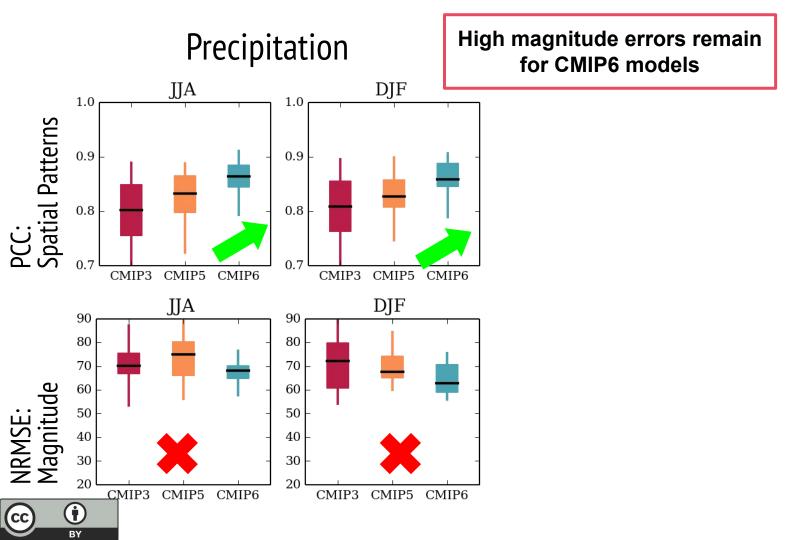
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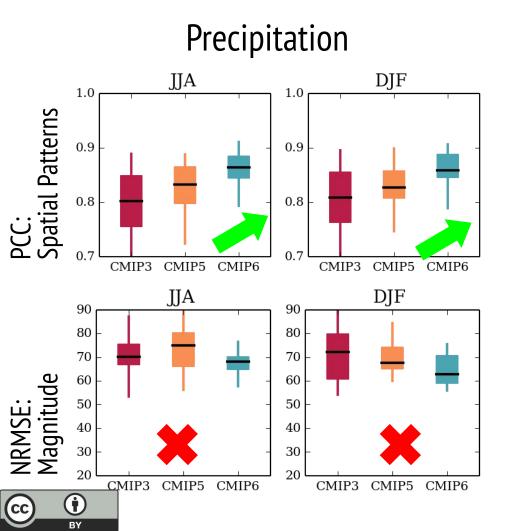
Precipitation (colors) Surface winds 850hPa (vectors)

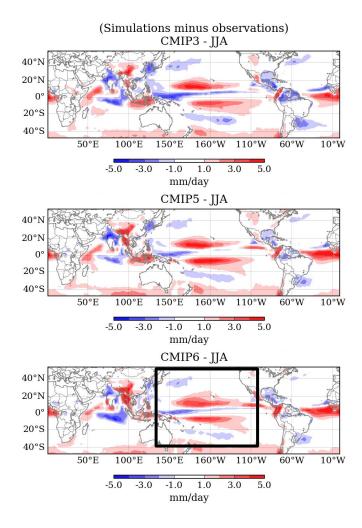


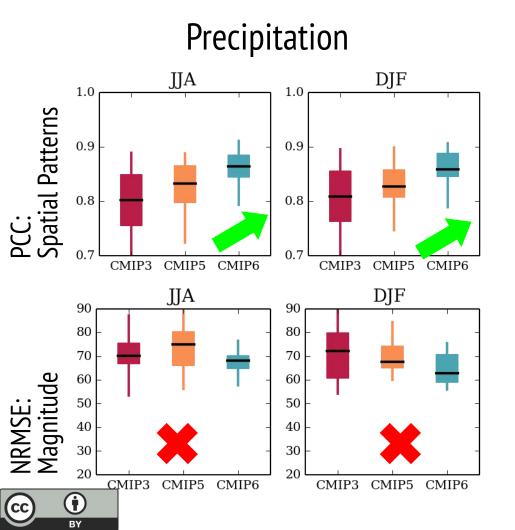


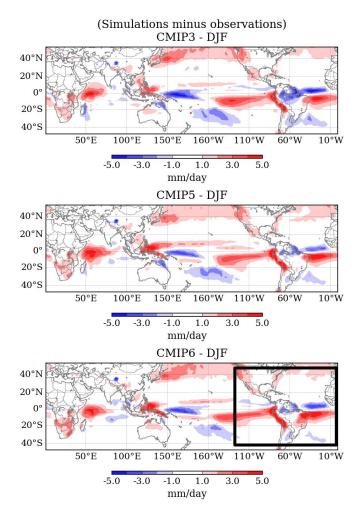








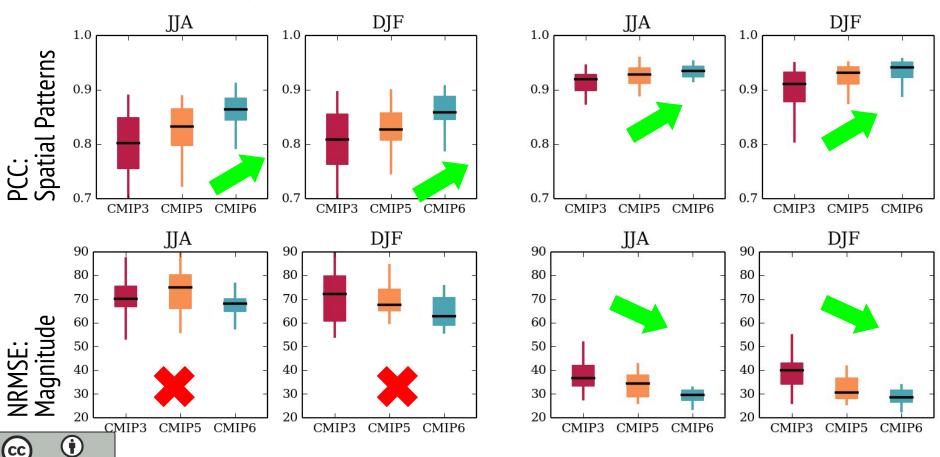




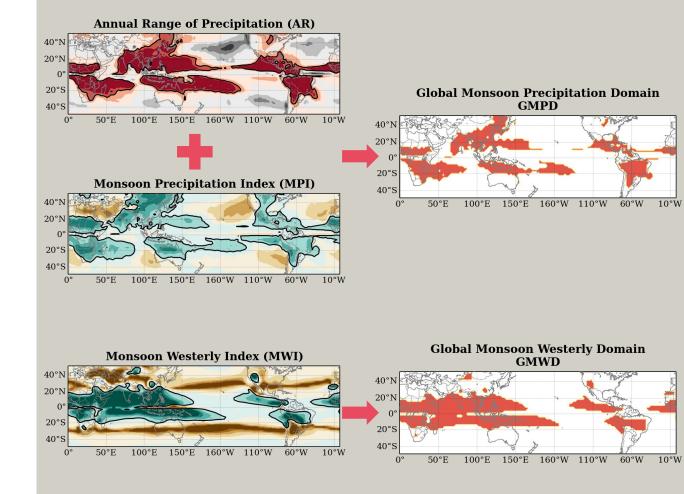
Precipitation

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Surface Winds



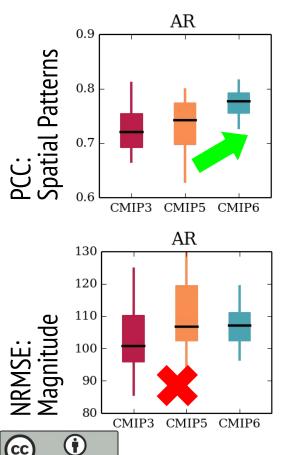
Global Monsoon Domain



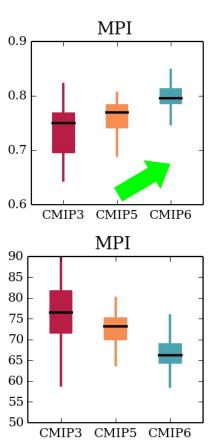
(Wang, B., & Ding, Q., 2008)

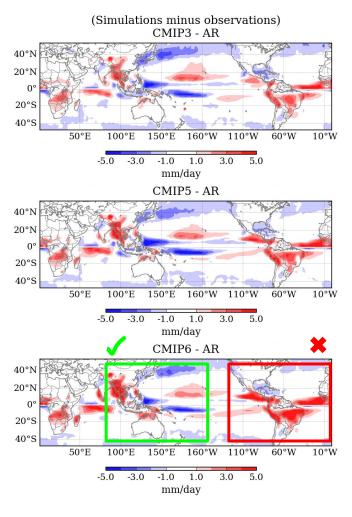


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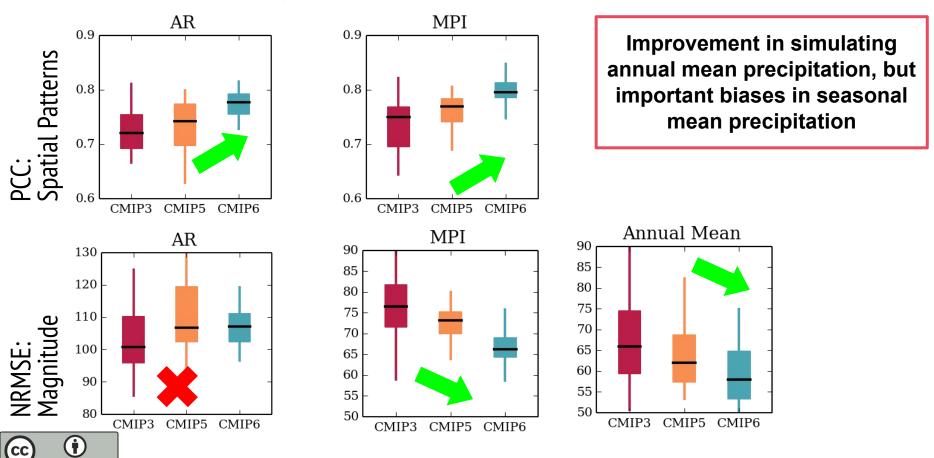
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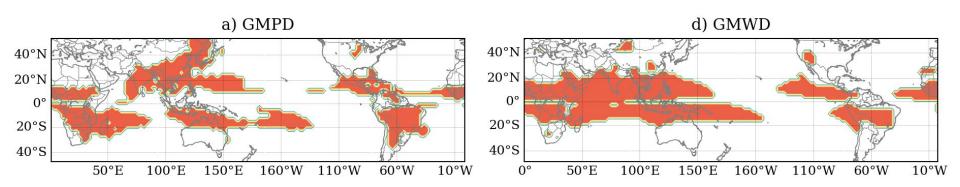




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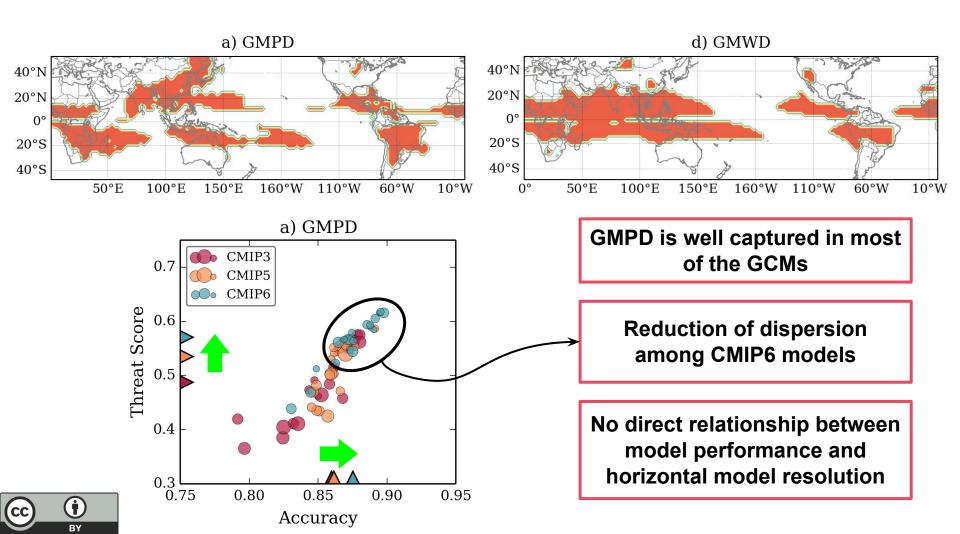


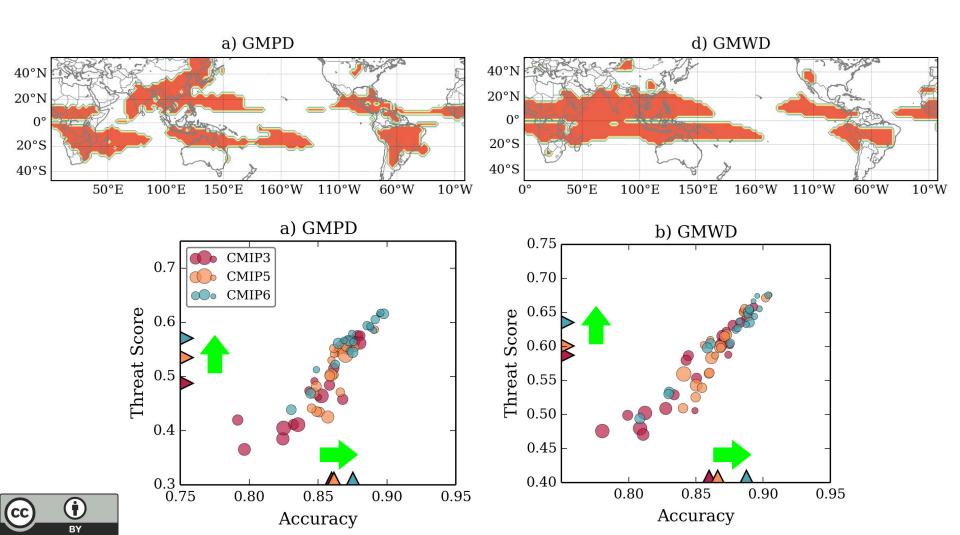


$$\label{eq:performance} Threat \ Score = \frac{hits}{hits + misses + false \ alarms}$$

$$\label{eq:performance} \mbox{Performance Metrics} \qquad Accuracy = \frac{hits + correct \ negatives}{total}$$

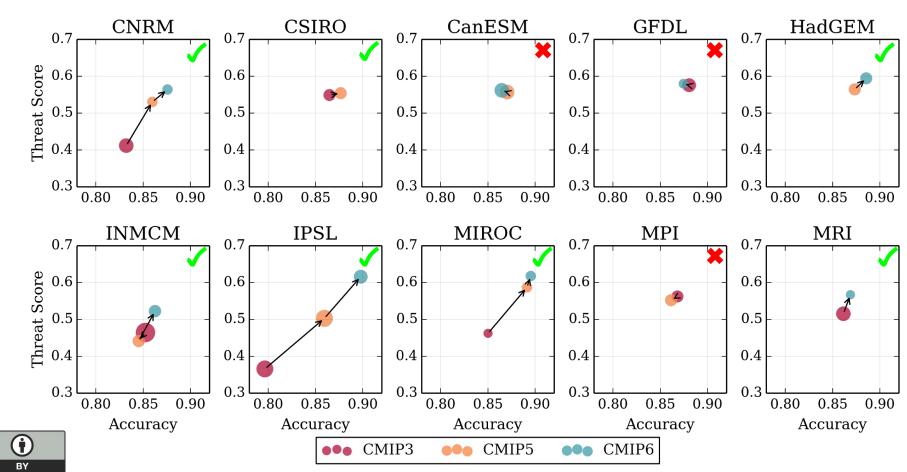




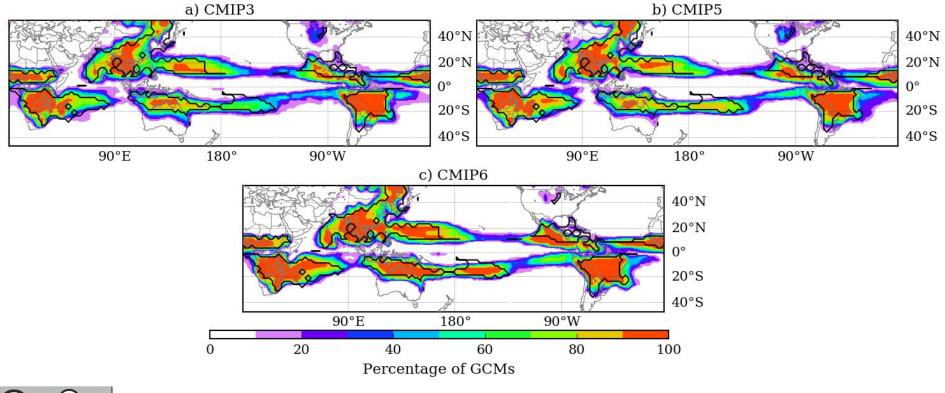


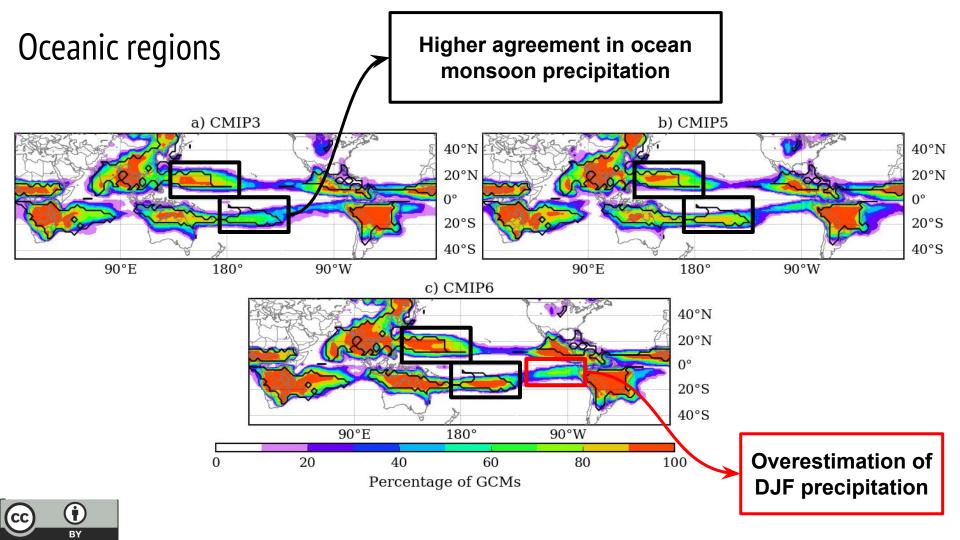
Performance by group of models - GMPD

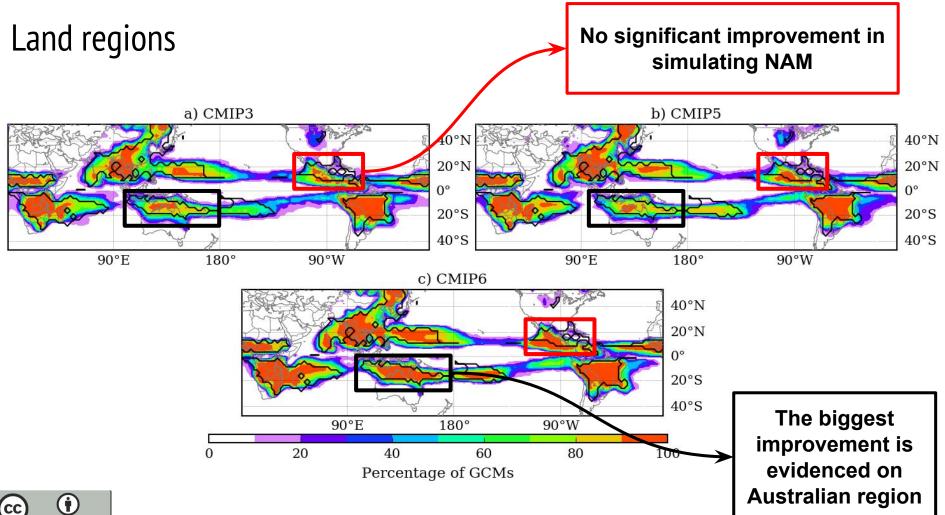
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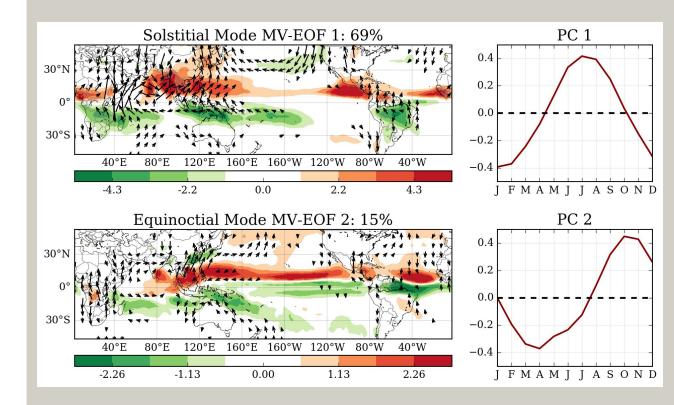
Intermodel agreement - GMPD





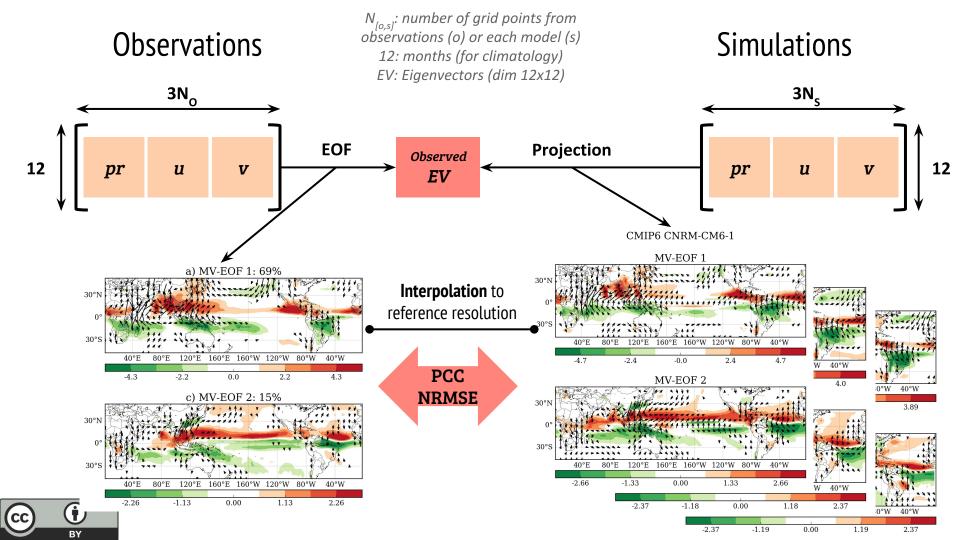


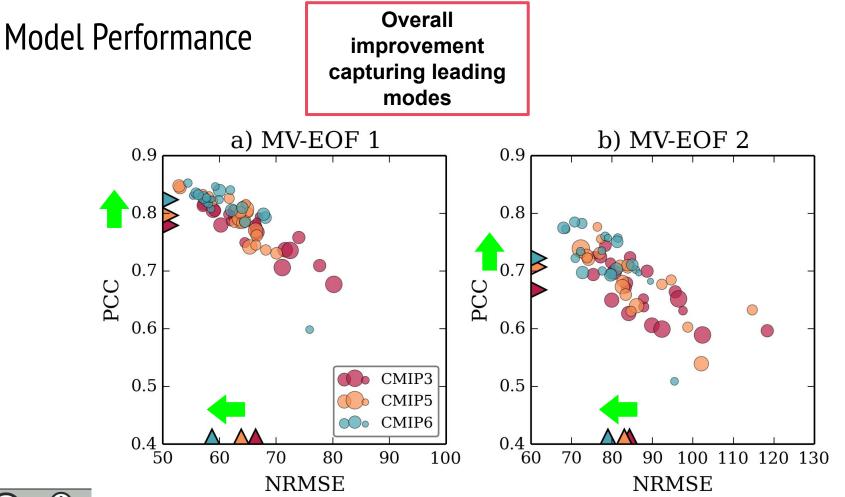
Leading modes of annual variation



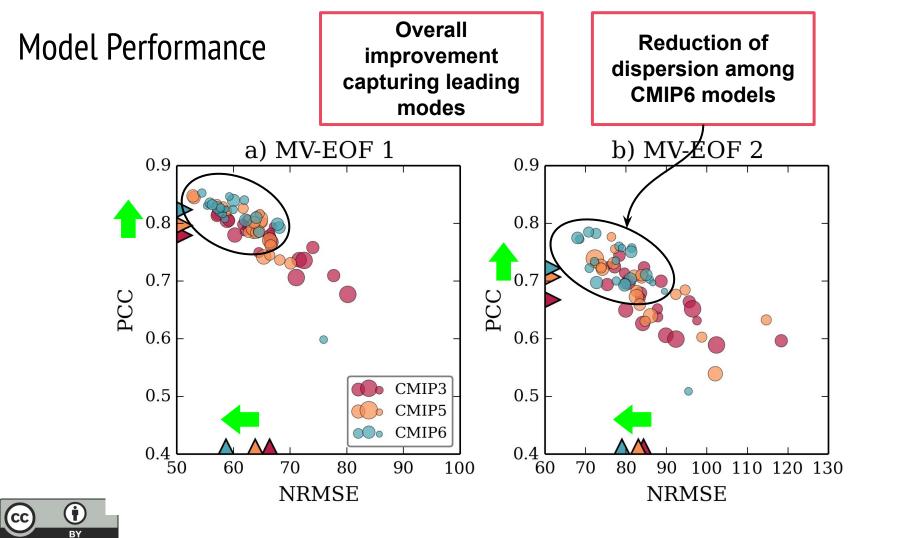
Multivariate empirical orthogonal functions (MV-EOF) 12-month climatology from precipitation and surface winds





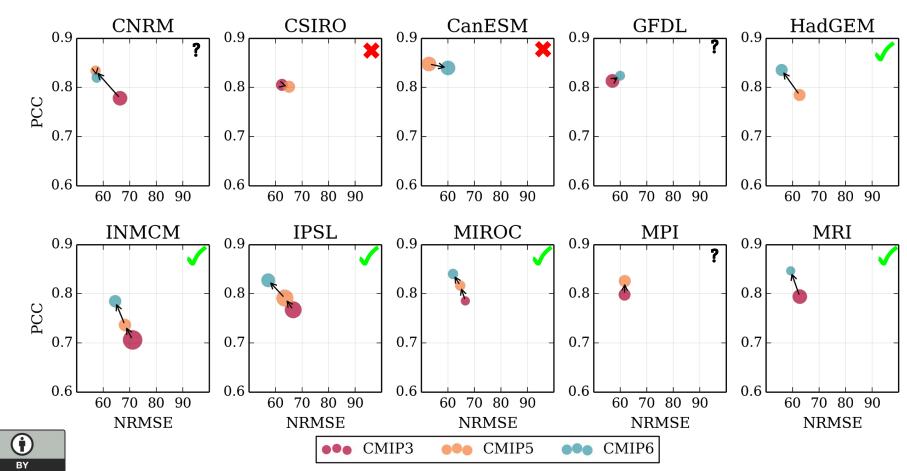




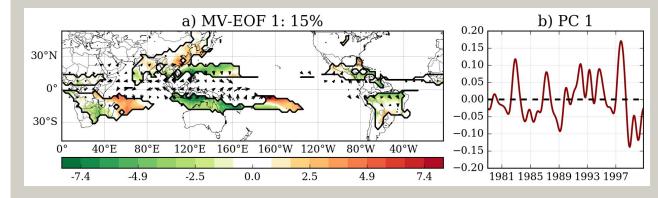


Performance by group of models - Annual MV-EOF1

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Inter-annual variability



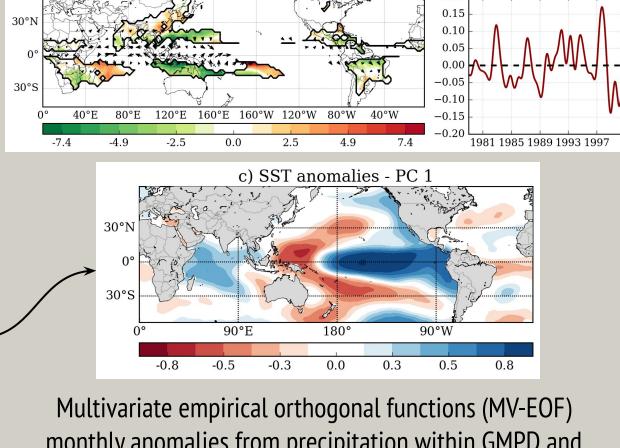
Multivariate empirical orthogonal functions (MV-EOF) monthly anomalies from precipitation within GMPD and surface winds within GMWD (1979-2000)



Inter-annual variability

ENSO-related mode

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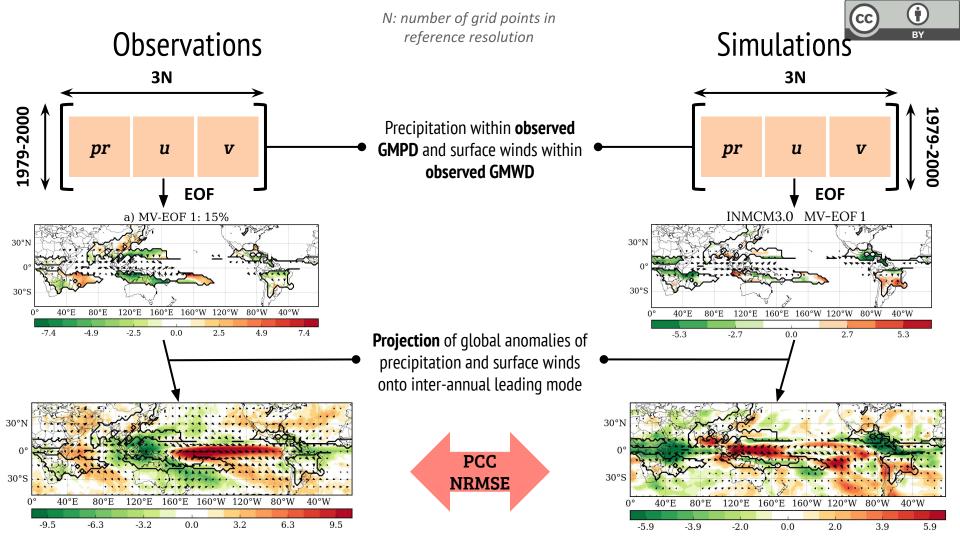


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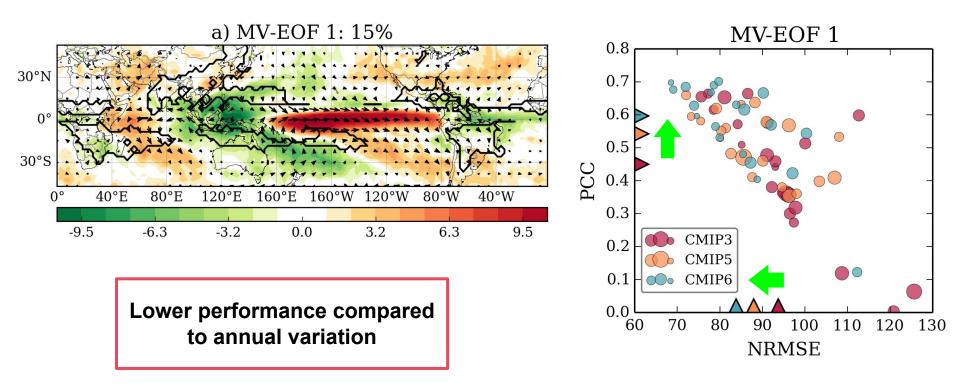
b) PC 1

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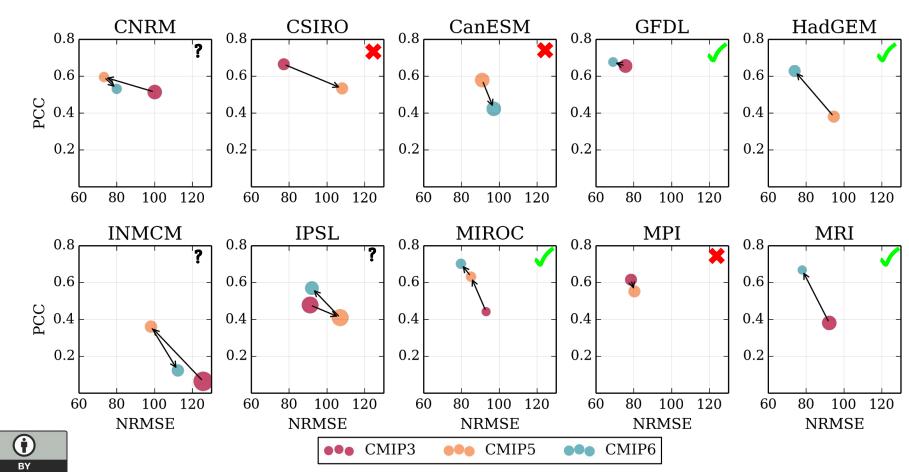
Model Performance





Performance by group of models - Inter annual MV-EOF1

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Summary and Conclusions

- Global monsoon domain and annual leading modes are well captured in most of the GCMs.
- CMIP6 models show a significant improvement especially over the Asian-Australian monsoon region.
- Model simulations are still affected by large biases, in terms of seasonal precipitation and interannual variability.
- It is relevant to point out that dispersion among GCMs was considerably reduced within CMIP6, except for interannual variability.
- We do not find a direct relationship between model performance and horizontal resolution.

