



<u>CPC Review</u>: Ensemble Utilized Products, Forecast Skill and Development Work

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- CPC ensemble supported operational outlooks with examples of recent model forecast skill
 - Week 2 and Week 3-4 H/T/P outlooks
 - Week 2-3 Global Tropics Hazards (GTH) outlook (TCs)
 - Seasonal T/P and ENSO outlooks
- Ongoing ensemble supported CPC development projects
- Forthcoming CPC talks at meeting



CPC Ensemble Supported Products – Week 2

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- Targets the Days 8-14 period, probabilistic in nature
- Mean weekly temperature or weekly total precipitation
- Displays the most favored category (above-, below- or near-normal)



- Utilizes NCEP GEFSv12, ECMWF IFS and ECCC GEPS daily model ensemble data
 Supports T, P, H500
- Bias-correction, calibration and objective, historical (reforecast) skill based consolidation
- Natural analogs and teleconnections also derived from ensemble model data



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CPC Ensemble Supported Products – Week 2-3





Outlook Discussion

Last Updated - 11/29/22

Valid - 12/07/22 - 12/20/22

La Nina continues to be a dominant player in the global tropical convection pattern, but MJO activity has increased recently and is favored to continue for the next several weeks. Currently the enhanced convective envelope is situated over the Americas, with a strong suppressed phase over the western Indian Ocean (IO). Looking ahead, the majority of model guidance favors the MJO to remain coherent but weaken as it moves across the Western Hemisphere and into the Indian Ocean during week 2. Model solutions diverge

Utilizes GEFSv12, CFS, ECMWF and ECCC ensemble model data Explicit TC identification and tracking





CPC Ensemble Supported Products – Week 3-4

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Two category outlook for above- or below-normal 2-week mean temperature and total precipitation
 "EC" areas indicate 50% probability for each category



- Utilizes NCEP CFSv2, GEFSv12, ECMWF IFS, ECCC GEPS and JMA GEPS ensemble model data
 Supports T, P, H500
- Bias-correction, calibration and objective, historical (reforecast) skill based consolidation



Domain: CONUS/AK; # of Forecasts: 265

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CPC Ensemble Supported Products – Monthly/Seasonal





- Three category outlook for above-, near- or below-normal monthly mean temperature and monthly total precipitation amounts
- "EC" areas indicate 33% probability for each category
- Utilizes NCEP CFSv2, North American Multi-Model (NMME) and Copernicus (C3S) model ensemble data
- Supports T, P, NOAA Hurricane Outlook
- Bias-correction, calibration and equal-weight based consolidation



CPC Ensemble Supported Products – Seasonal







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Temperature – CONUS mean (2012-2022)







CPC Ensemble Supported Products – Seasonal

Precipitation – CONUS mean (2012-2022)







<u>CPC Ensemble Supported Products</u> – Seasonal



EL NIÑO/SOUTHERN OSCILLATION (ENSO) DIAGNOSTIC DISCUSSION

issued by CLIMATE PREDICTION CENTER/NCEP/NWS

10 August 2023

ENSO Alert System Status: El Niño Advisory

Synopsis: El Niño is anticipated to continue through the Northern Hemisphere winter (with greater than 95% chance through December 2023 -February 2024).

In July, El Niño continued as indicated by above-average sea surface temperatures (SSTs) across the equatorial Pacific Ocean [Fig. 1]. Nearly all of the weekly Niño indices in the central and eastern Pacific were in excess of +1.0°C: Niño-3.4 was +1.1°C, Niño-3 was +1.8°C, and Niño1+2 was +3.4°C [Fig. 2]. Area-averaged subsurface temperatures anomalies decreased compared to June [Fig. 3], but remained positive, in association with anomalous warmth across the equatorial Pacific Ocean [Fig. 4]. Tropical atmospheric anomalies were also consistent with El Niño. Starting in mid-July, low-level winds were anomalously westerly over the western equatorial Pacific, while anomalous easterlies prevailed over the eastern Pacific. Upperlevel wind anomalies were westerly over the eastern Pacific. Convection continued to be enhanced around the International Date Line and was weakly suppressed in the vicinity of Indonesia [Fig. 5]. The equatorial Southern Oscillation Index (SOI) and the traditional SOI were both negative. Collectively, the coupled ocean-atmosphere system reflected El Niño.





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Other CPC Operational and Developmental Products

- A AAA
- Development of probabilistic drought outlooks to complement deterministic monthly and seasonal drought outlooks (Hailan Wang et al.)
- Weeks 2-4 extreme heat probabilistic predictions (Evan Oswald et al.)
- <u>Hydrological applications</u>: Downscaling GEFSv12 to create hi-res Week-2 outlooks via ML methods (BCSDwMSSL, ConvNeuralNet) (Matt Rosencrans et al.)
- Operational support for the Week 2 U.S. Hazards Outlook for threats associated with extremes related to temperature, precipitation and wind, among others (Melissa Ou et al.)
 - ✔ Utilizes GEFSv12, ECMWF, ECCC ensemble data daily
 - Extreme heat/cold
 - Heavy precipitation (rain/snow)
 - High winds
 - Flash drought / extended periods of flooding



Forthcoming CPC Talks



This session

"Week 2 Probabilistic Fire Danger Outlook Tool Based on NCEP Ensemble Forecast System" [Mingyue Chen]

"Week 3-4 Multi-Model Ensemble Subsampling: A Real-time Verification" [Cory Baggett] "CPC's post-processed ensemble Probabilistic week-2 Extremes Tool (PET)" [Melissa Ou] "Separation of Interannual signals into decadal and shorter time scales in dynamical ensembles for seasonal forecast" [Dan Collins]

Thursday morning

"S2S opening remarks" [David DeWitt]

"A Large FV3GFS Ensemble in an Reanalysis System" [Wesley Ebisuzaki]

"Application of Subseasonal and Seasonal Ensemble Forecasts for the Development of NOAA CPC Probabilistic Drought Outlook" [Hailan Wang]





Thank you for your time and attention Jon.Gottschalck@noaa.gov









Modified Heidke Skill Score (HSS):

% Improvement over Random Forecasts

HSS (%) = 100
$$\frac{* (H - E)}{(T - E)}$$

- H = Number of correct forecasts
- E = Expected number of correct forecasts (1/3 of total)
- T = Total number of valid forecast-observation pairs

HSS (%) = 100 * $\frac{(\text{Hits - Expected})}{(\text{Total - Expected})}$

