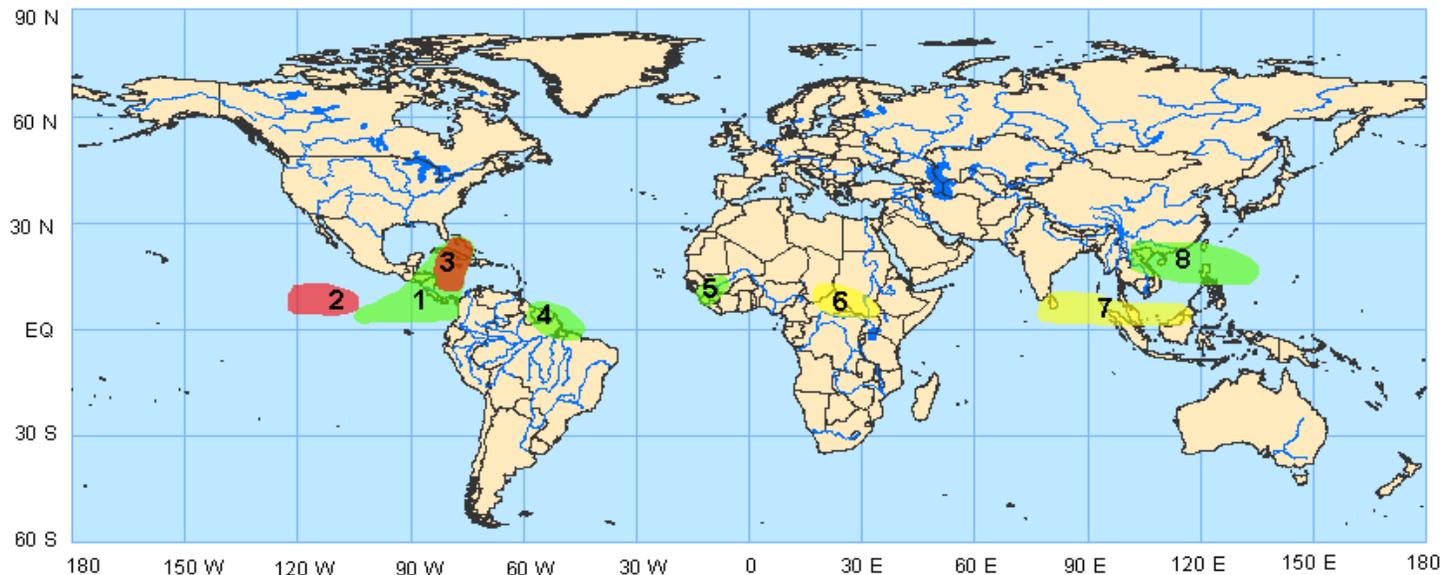


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Week 1 Outlook – Valid: June 9 – June 15, 2009



- 1. An increased chance for above-average rainfall stretching from the eastern Pacific across Central America to the Bahamas.** Increasing anomalous low-level convergence and above-average SSTs increase the likelihood of above-average rainfall. **Confidence: High**
- 2. An increased chance for tropical cyclogenesis for the parts of the eastern Pacific.** A robust easterly wave is located in a region of favorable conditions for development (above-average SSTs, low vertical wind shear) increasing the threat for development. **Confidence: Moderate**
- 3. An increased chance for tropical cyclogenesis for the parts of the western Caribbean Sea.** Anomalous low-level convergence, areas of weak vertical wind shear, and increasing SSTs increases the threat for development. **Confidence: Moderate**
- 4. An increased chance for above-average rainfall for parts of northeast Brazil.** The persistent pattern of Atlantic Ocean SST anomalies and the location of the ITCZ across this region increases the likelihood for above-average rainfall. **Confidence: Moderate**
- 5. An increased chance for above-average rainfall for parts of the Sahel region of Africa.** The persistent pattern of Atlantic Ocean SST and the onset of the West African Monsoon increases the likelihood for above-average rainfall. **Confidence: Moderate**
- 6. An increased chance for below-average rainfall for parts of central Africa.** Persistent regional-scale subsidence increases the chances for dry conditions. **Confidence: Moderate**
- 7. An increased chance for below-average rainfall for parts of India and the Maritime Continent.** A weakening of the South Asian monsoon system increases the chances for below-average rainfall. **Confidence: Moderate**
- 8. An increased chance for above-average rainfall for parts of Southeast Asia and the Philippines.** A resurgence of the southeast Asian monsoon favors above-average rainfall in this region during the period. **Confidence: Moderate**

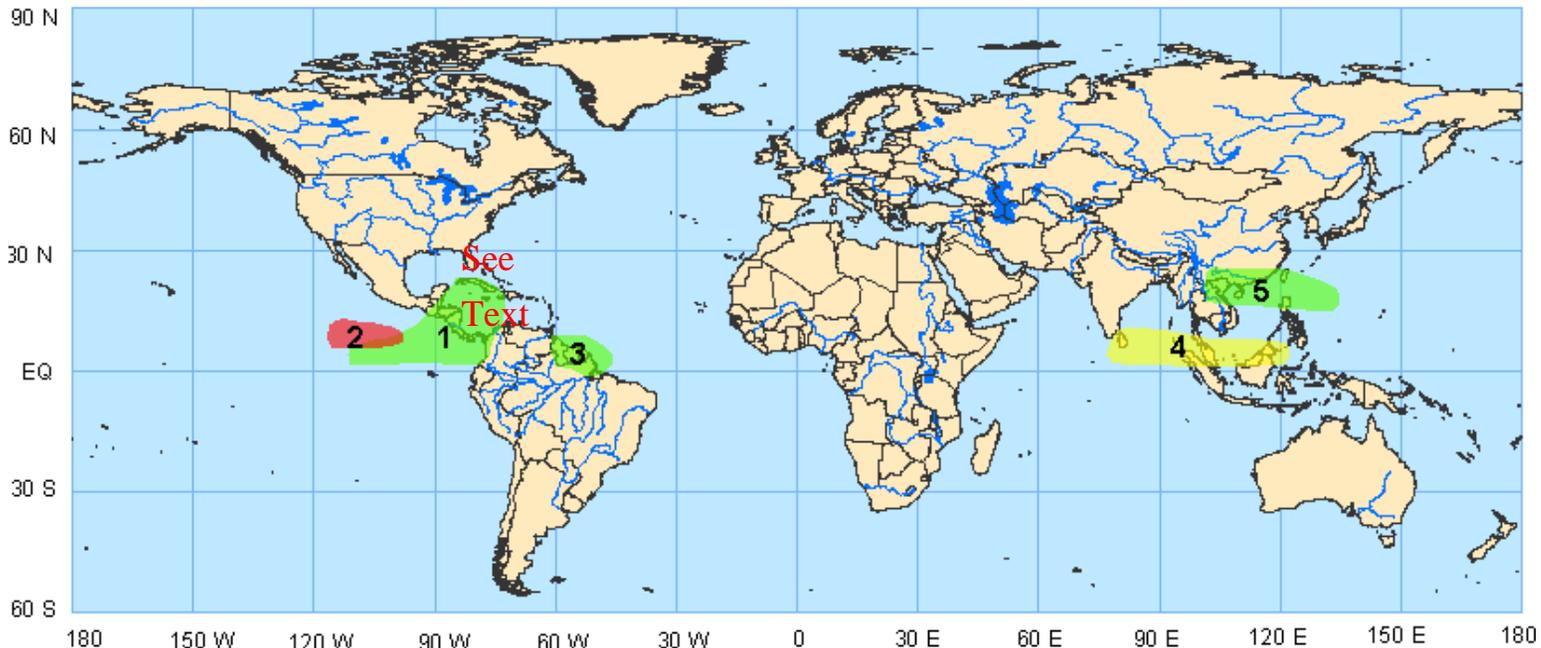
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Week 2 Outlook – Valid: June 16 – June 22, 2009



- 1. An increased chance for above-average rainfall stretching from the eastern Pacific across Central America to the Bahamas.** Increasing anomalous low-level convergence and above-average SSTs increase the likelihood of above-average rainfall. **Confidence: High**
- 2. An increased chance for tropical cyclogenesis for the parts of the eastern Pacific.** Anomalous low-level convergence, areas of weak vertical wind shear, and above-average SSTs increases the threat for development. **Confidence: Moderate**
- 3. An increased chance for above-average rainfall for parts of northeast Brazil.** The persistent pattern of Atlantic Ocean SST anomalies and the location of the ITCZ across this region increases the likelihood for above-average rainfall. **Confidence: Moderate**
- 4. An increased chance for below-average rainfall for parts of India and the Maritime Continent.** A weakening of the South Asian monsoon system increases the chances for below-average rainfall. **Confidence: Moderate**
- 5. An increased chance for above-average rainfall for parts of Southeast Asia and the Philippines.** A resurgence of the southeast Asian monsoon favors above-average rainfall in this region during the period. **Confidence: Moderate**

TEXT ITEM: Tropical cyclone development will remain a threat during the period for areas in the Caribbean Sea due to continued active convection and low-level convergence.

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