

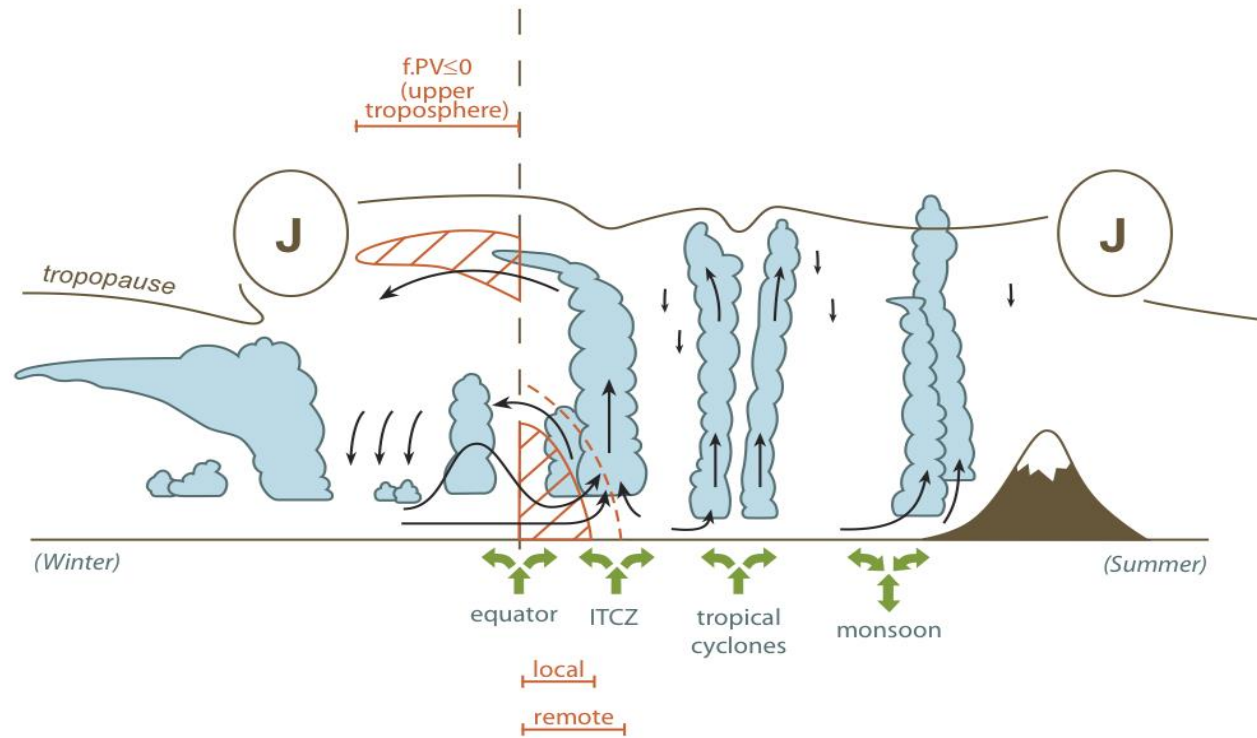
# **A Data Mining Algorithm for Satellite Data: Application for Double ITCZs**

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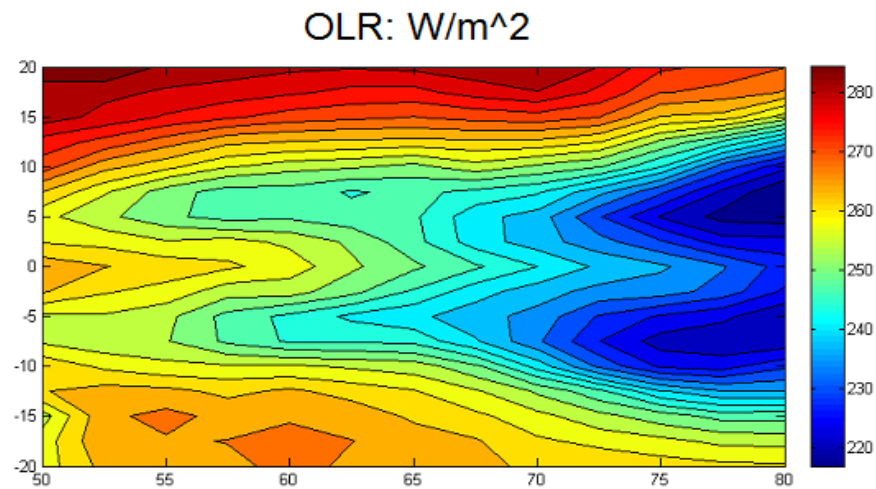
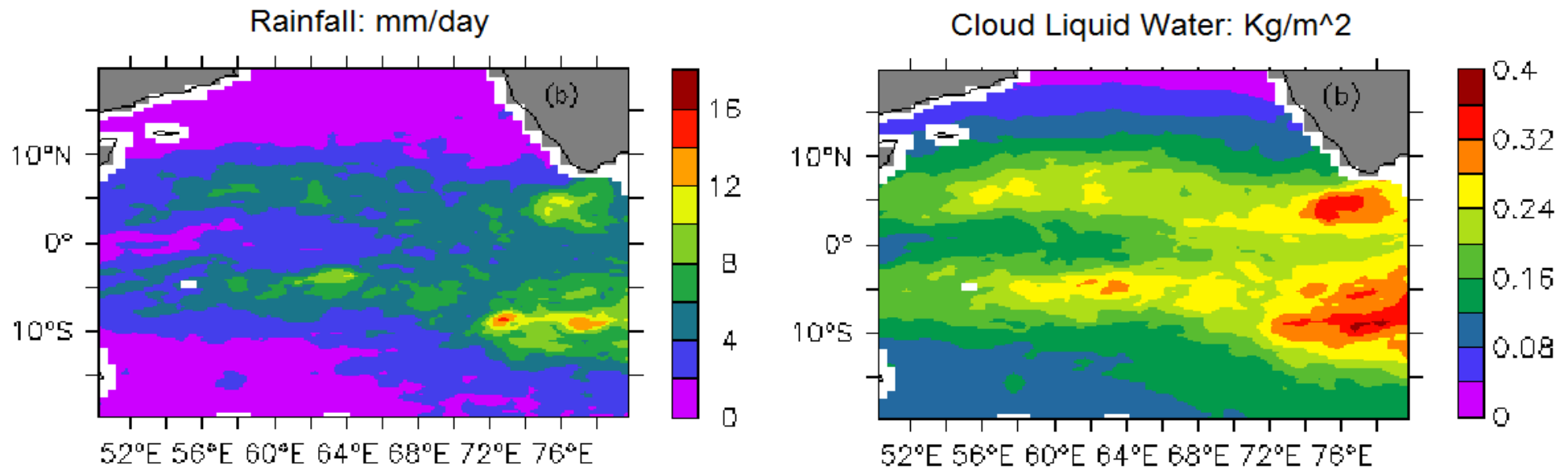
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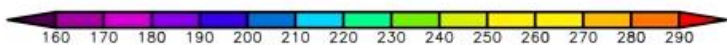
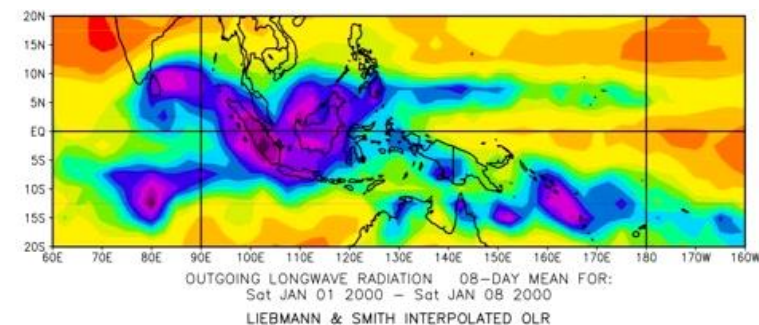
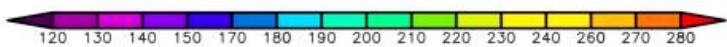
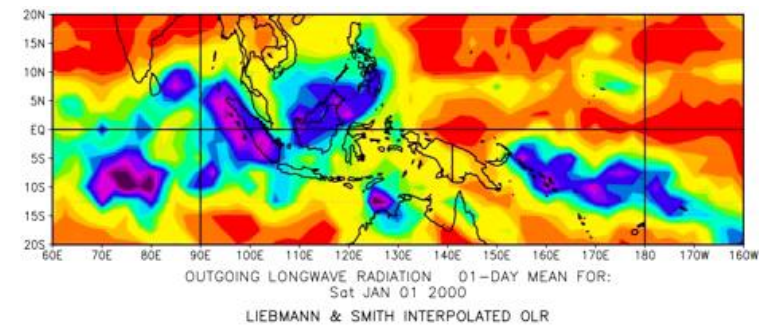


## Climatological 18-year Mean: Nov 16-30 1988-2005





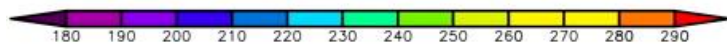
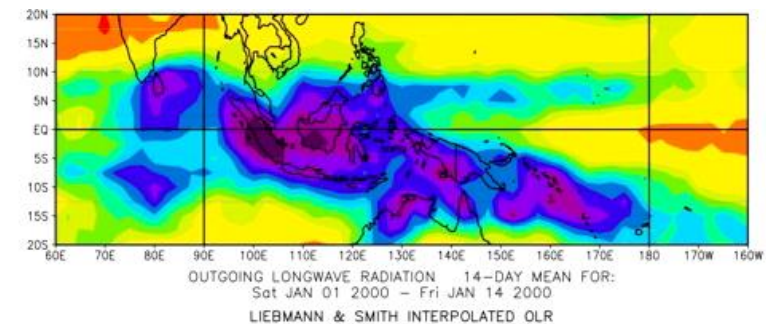
## Temporal Mean:



1-Day OLR

14-Day mean

5-Day mean



## Goal:

- Develop an automated algorithm for detecting DITCZ manifestations capable of:
  - Searching at any location in an OLR image
  - Direct application to other data sets
  - Direct application to other regions
  - Being User friendly

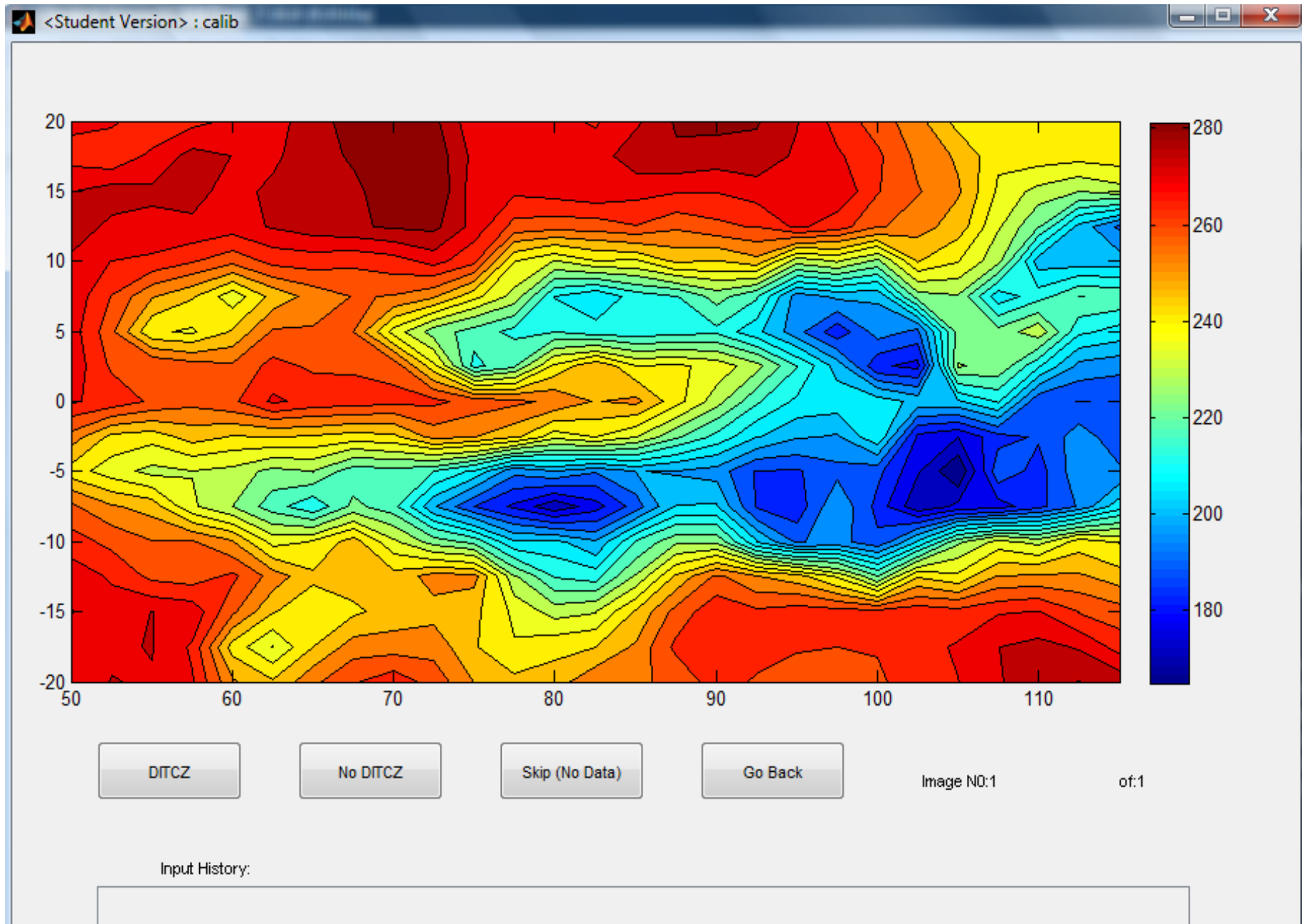
## Motivation:

- Relation of DITCZs with annual monsoon
- Tendency of GCM to over-predict DITCZs
- Potential relation of DITZCs to symmetric instability
- Application of algorithm to DITCZs in other ocean basins
- Potential application of feature detection to other fields?

## Algorithm Process:

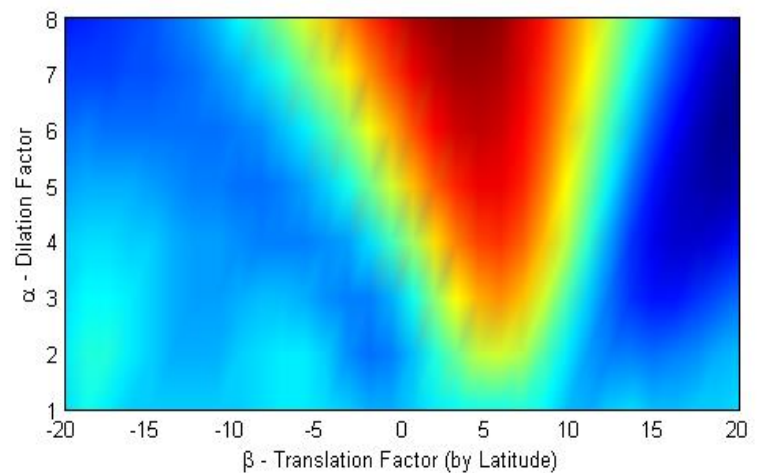
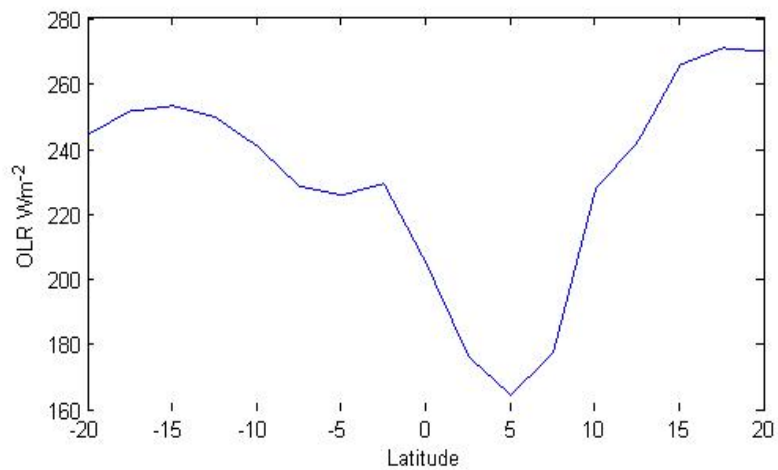
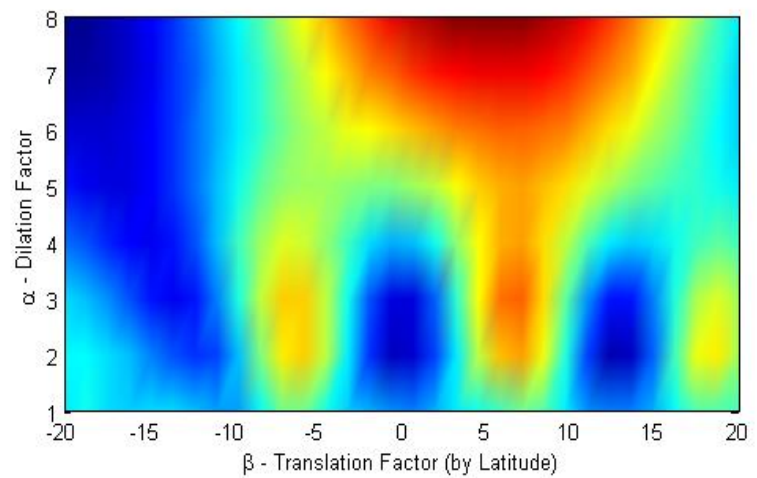
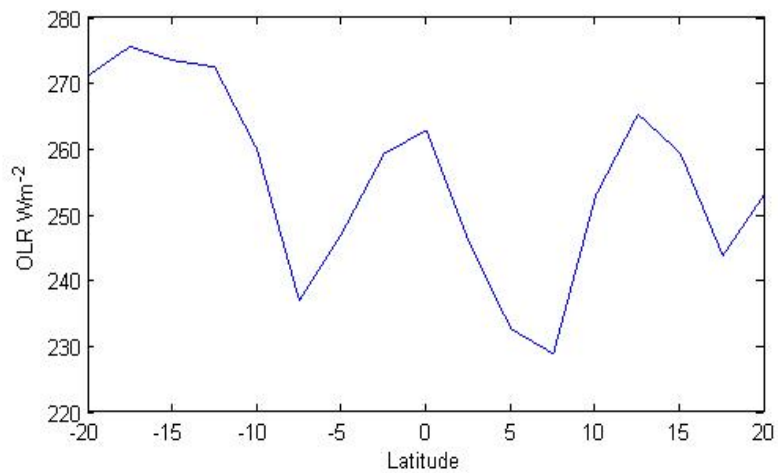
- 1) User generates training set by classifying a number of images
- 2) Images are decomposed via vertical wavelet transform and resulting coefficient energies are saved.
- 3) Singular value decomposition is applied to coefficient energy data
- 4) Linear discrimination analysis used to differentiate between images based on highest SVD modes
- 5) Post-processing applied to image to retrieve information about detected DITCZ

# Algorithm Example (1/5): Training Set

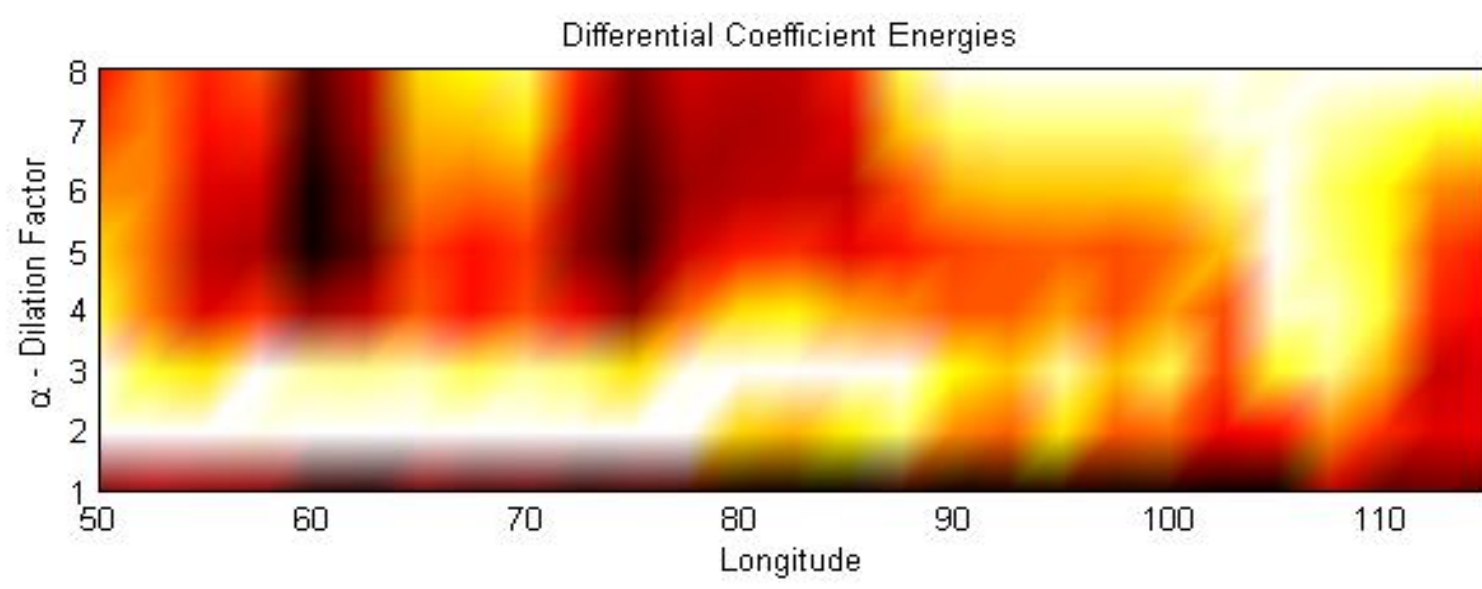
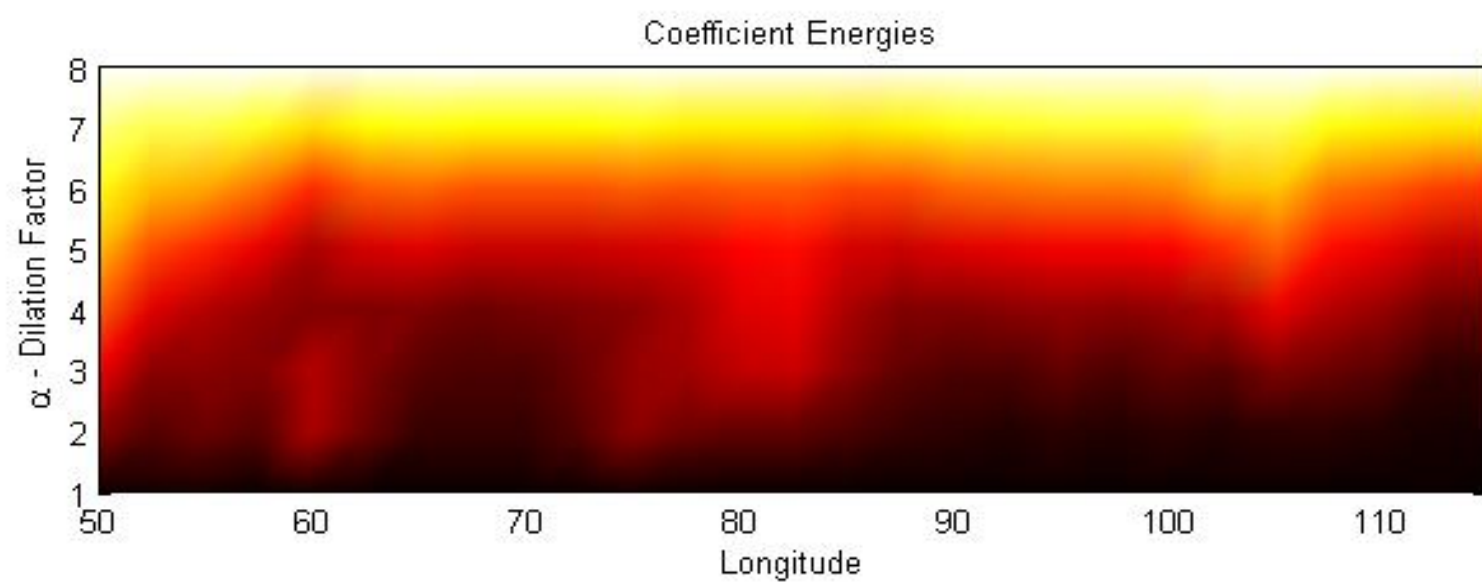




## Algorithm Example (2/5): Wavelet Decomposition

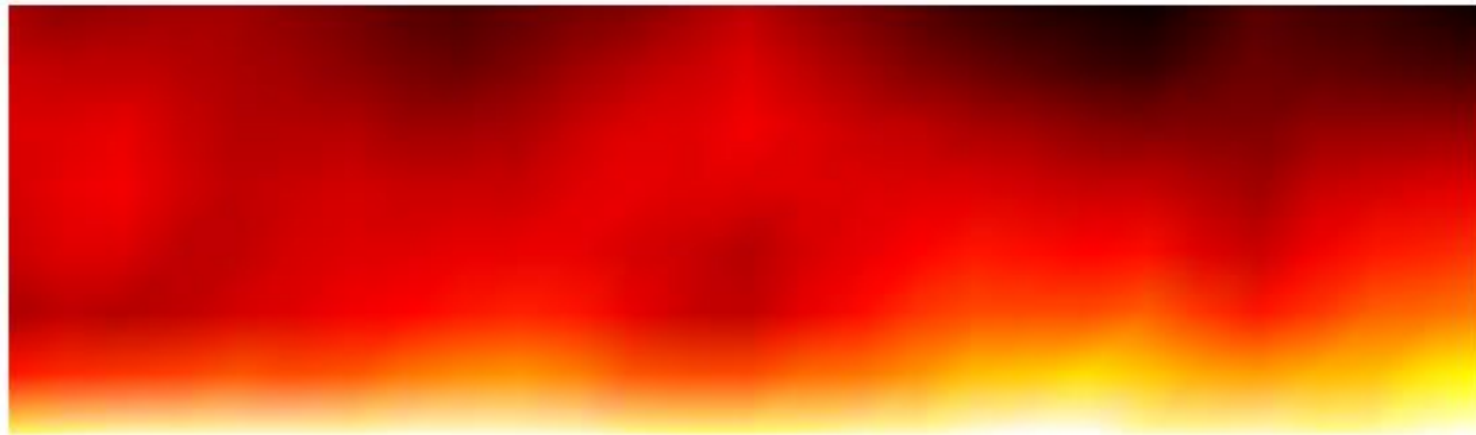


## Algorithm Example (2/5): Coefficient Energies

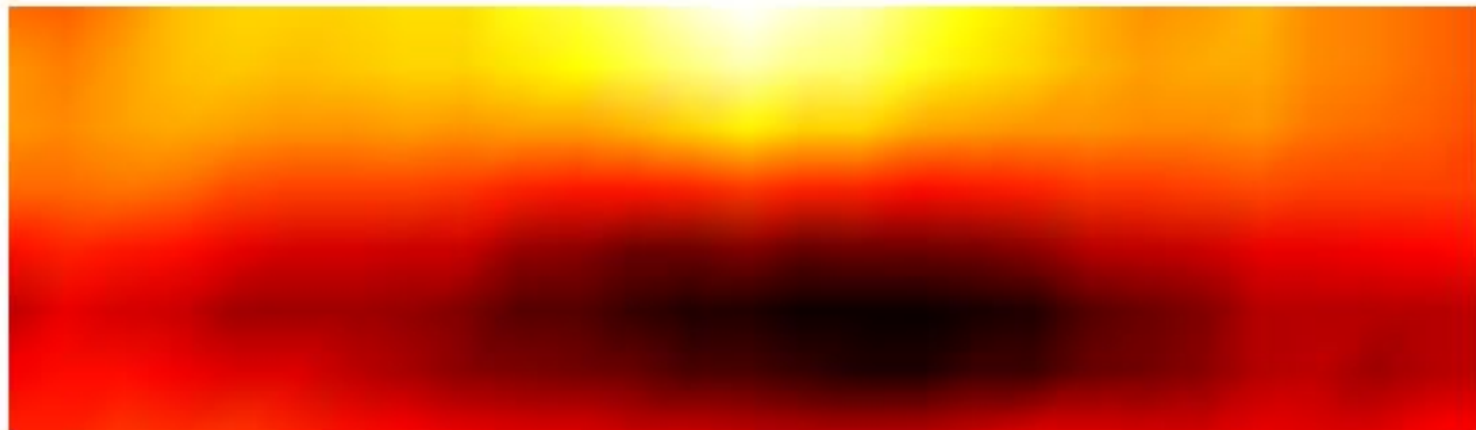


## Algorithm Example (3/5): SVD, Primary Modes

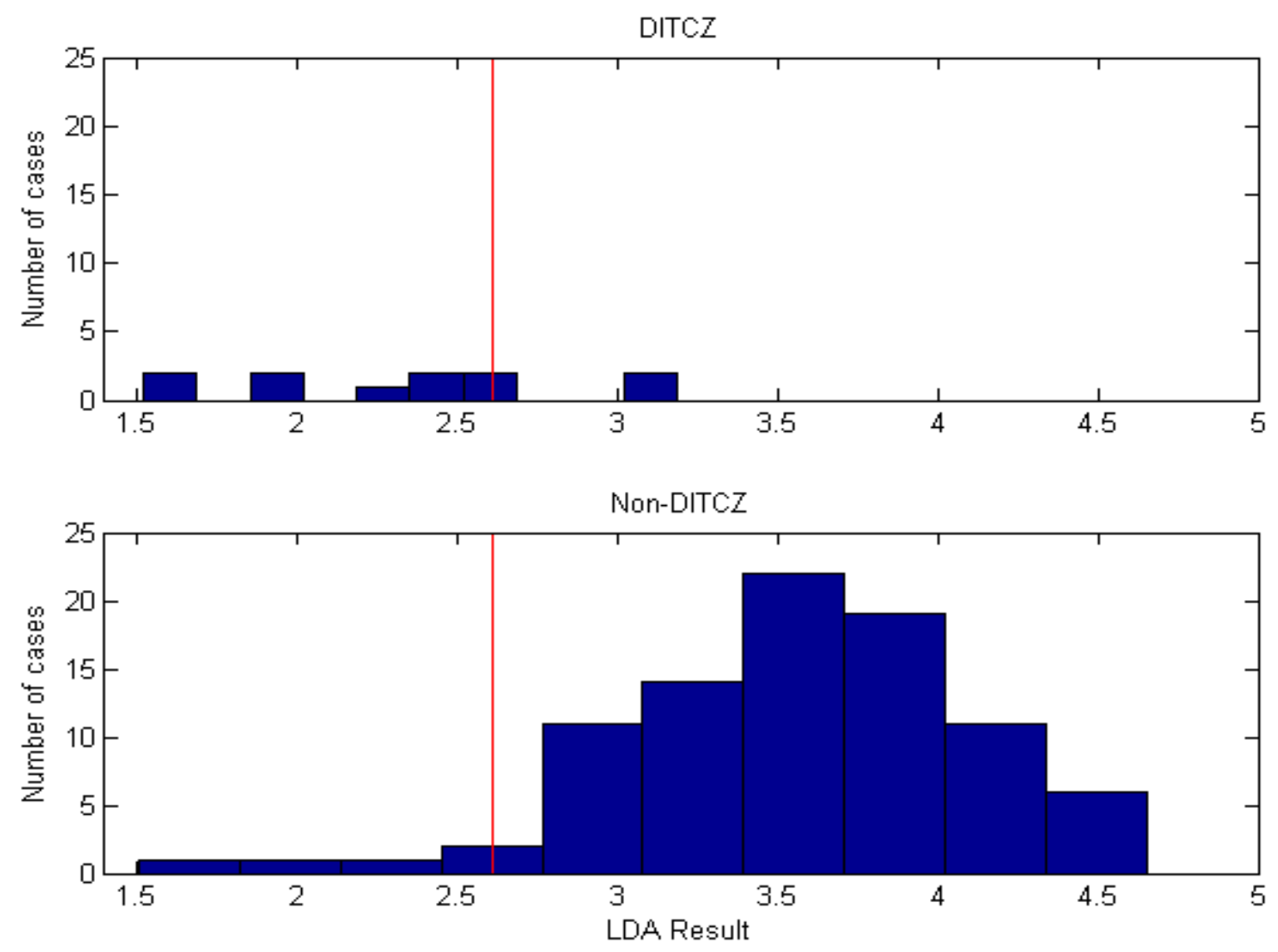
SVD Mode 1



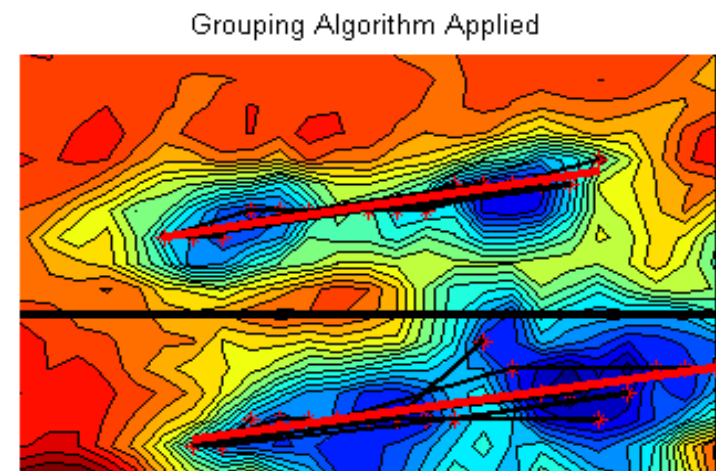
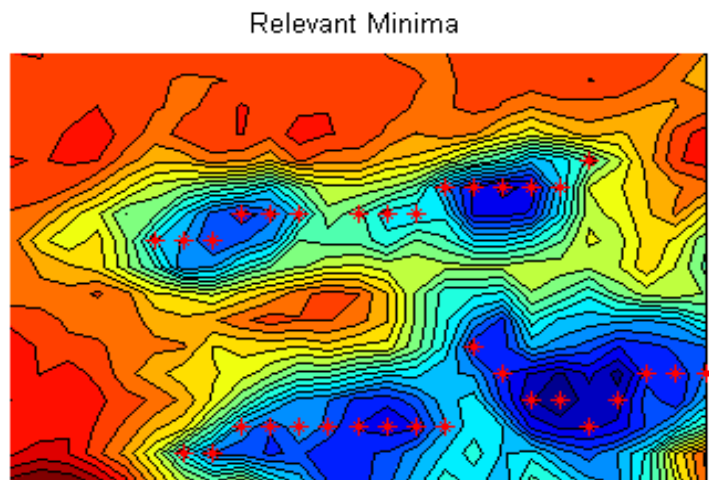
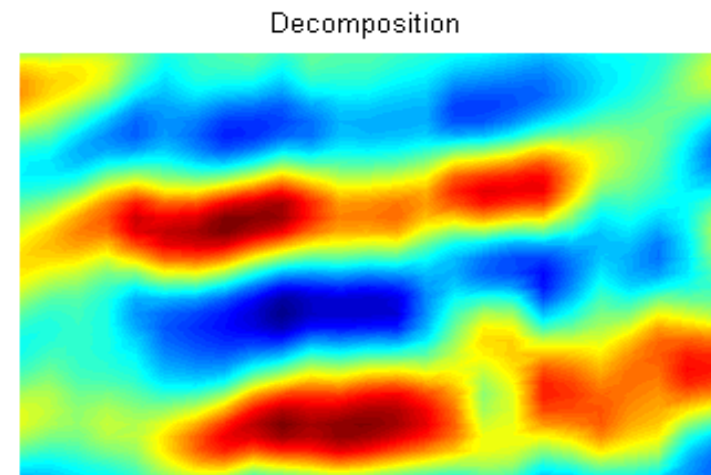
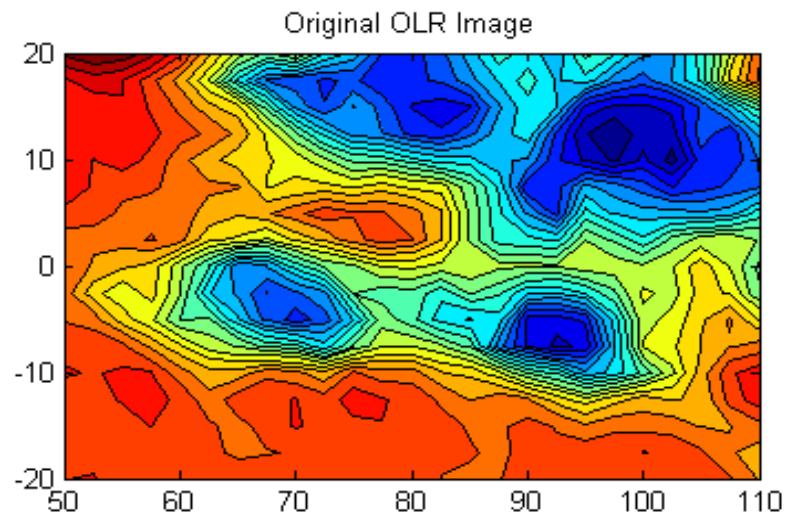
SVD Mode 2



# Algorithm Example (4/5): Linear Discrimination Analysis

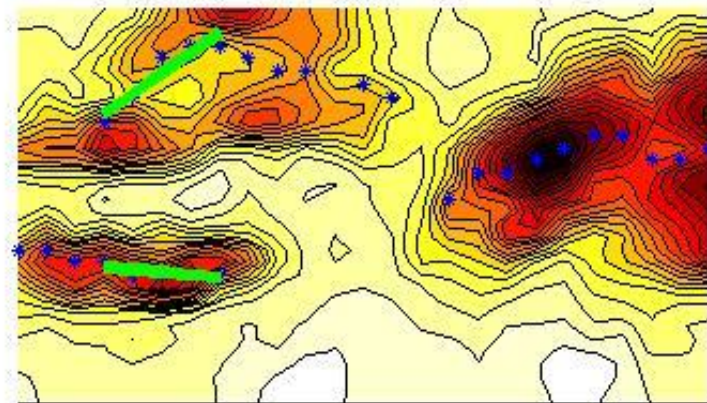
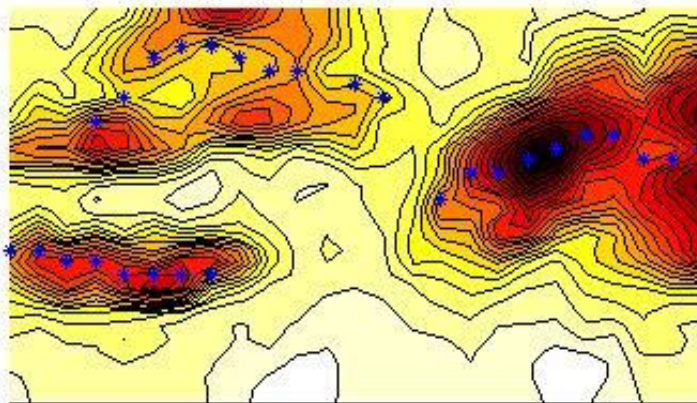
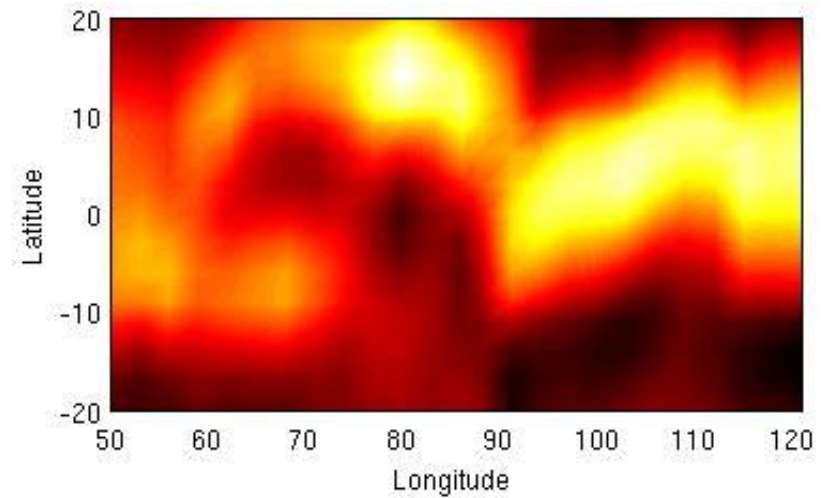
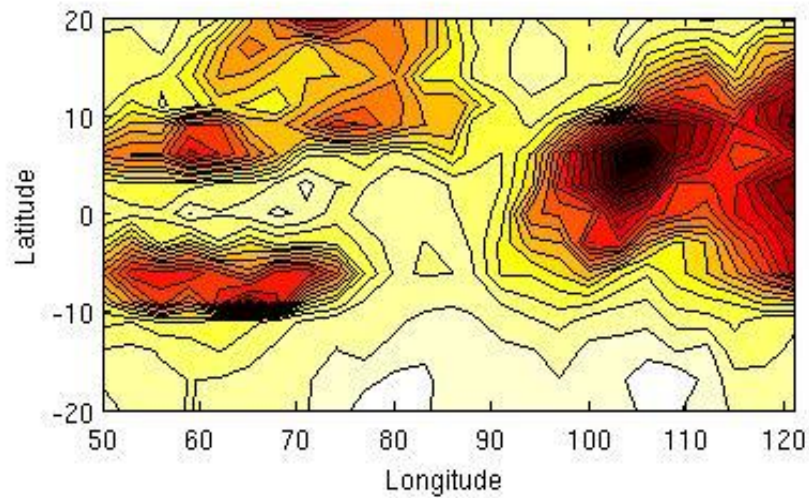


## Algorithm Example (5/5): Post-Processing





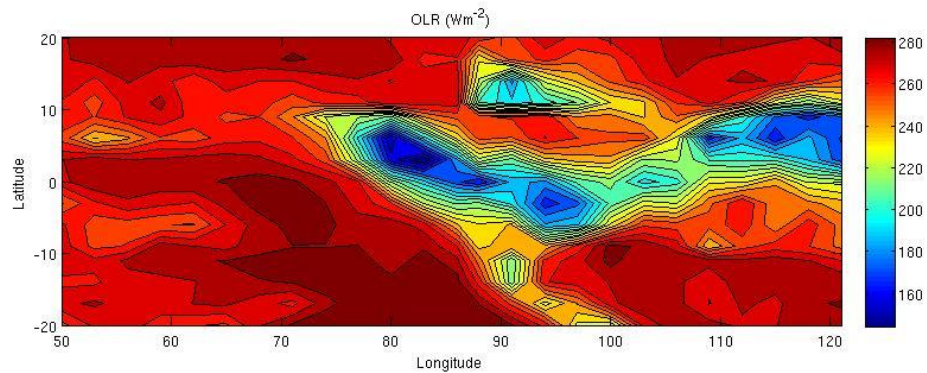
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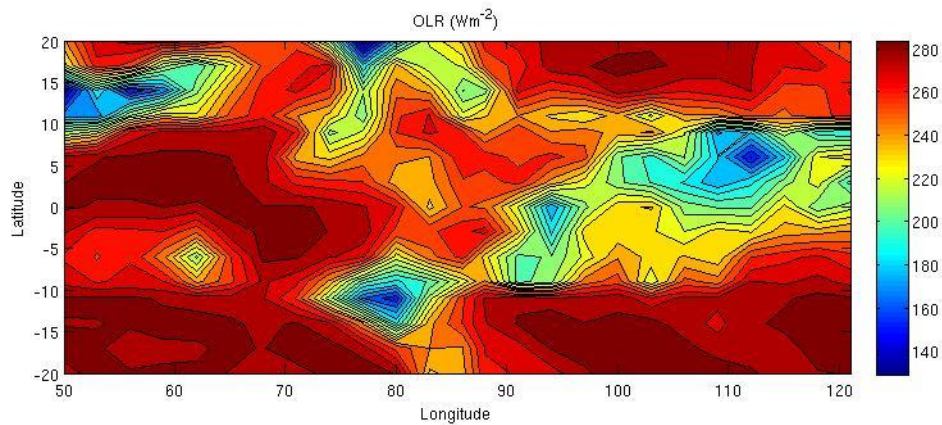
# Automated DITCZ detection: Accuracy

*(Out of 400 test cases:)*

Overall: ~89.0%

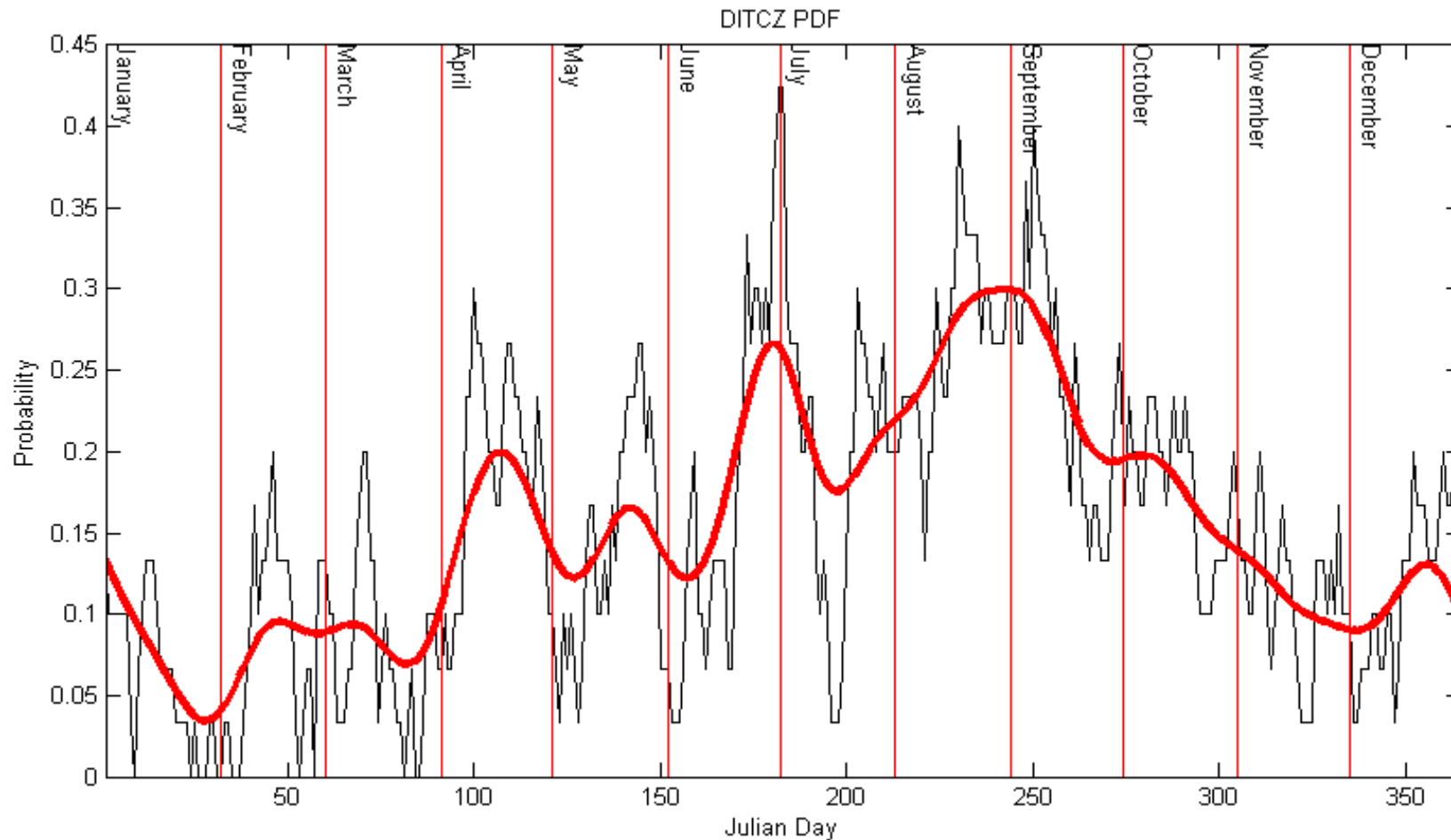


False Negatives: 7.0%



False Positives: 4.0%

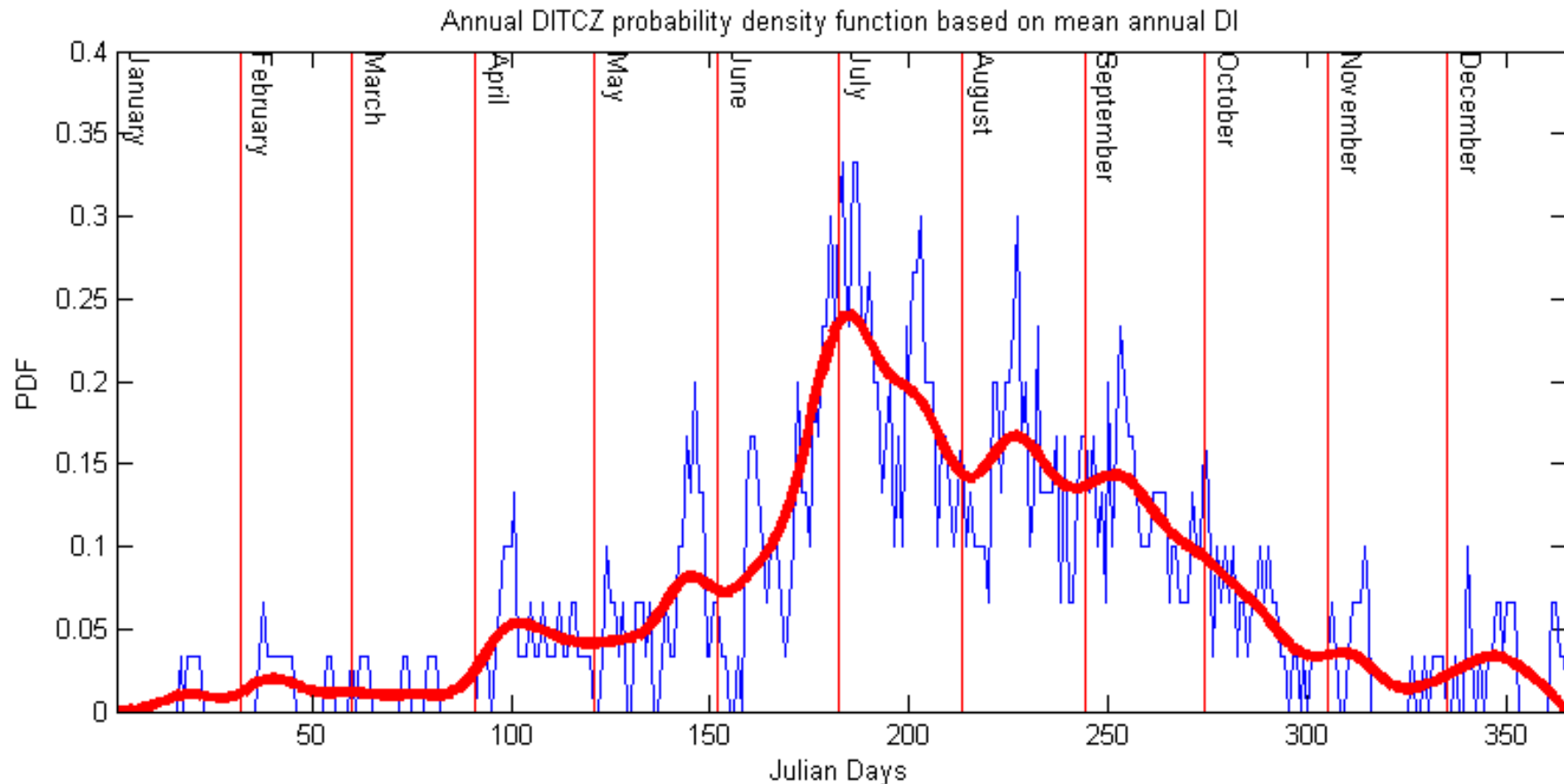
## Annual DITCZ Probability:



*Annual signal produced by detection algorithm. OLR 10-day running mean from Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1979 to Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 2009. Daily probability of DITCZ occurrence.*

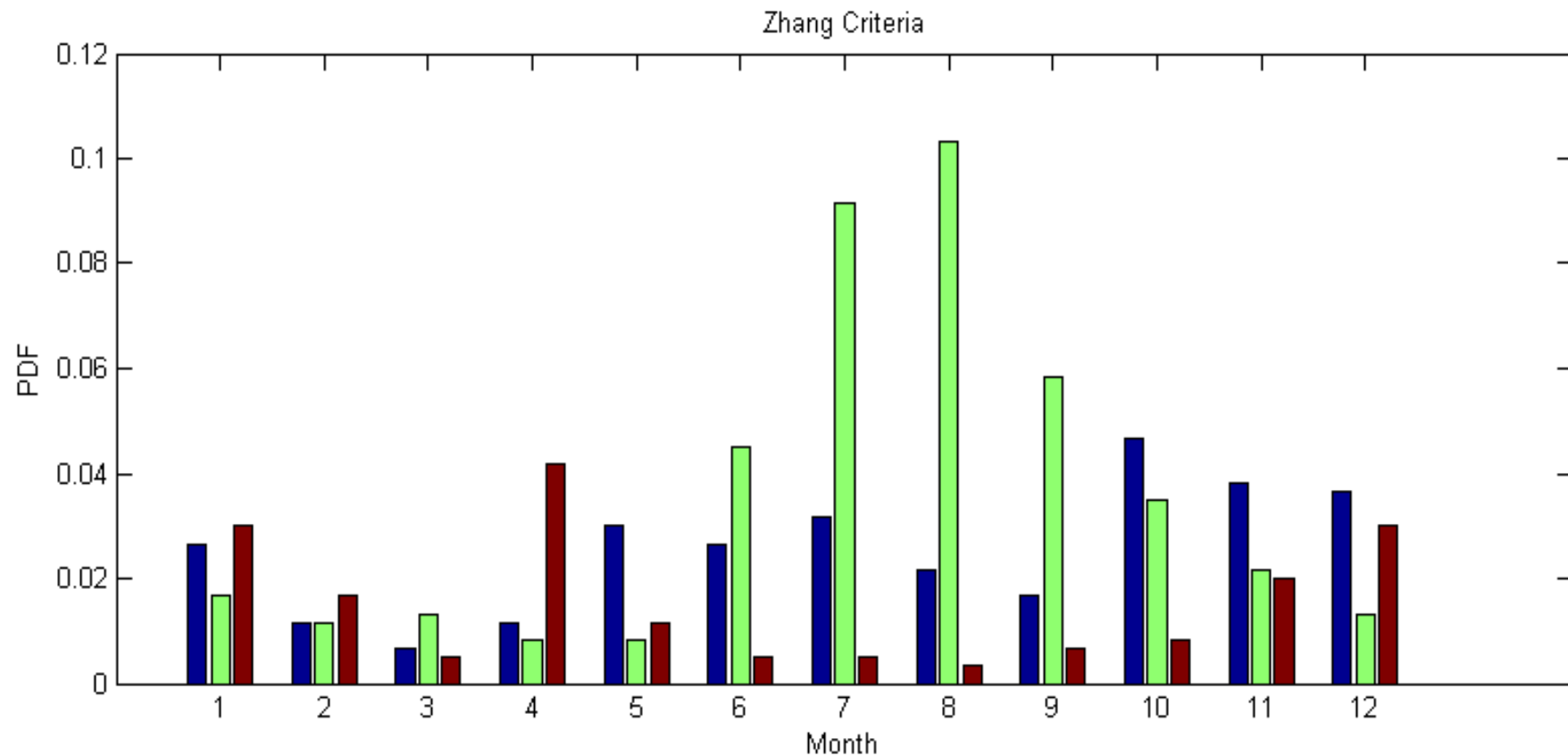


## Alternative Detection Methods:



*Annual signal produced by detection algorithm. OLR 10-day running mean from Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1979 to Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 2009. Daily probability of DITCZ occurrence.*

## Alternative Detection Methods:



*Previous algorithm output. Applied to 10-day running mean at 7° S (red), 0° (blue), and 7° N (green). Daily probability of DITCZ presence for each month.*

## Further Research:

- Verification by comparison to other data sets
- Comparison to surface winds and vorticity data
- Application to other ocean basins (western Pacific?)