# 2022 Hurricane & Typhoon Seasons Early Outlook

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## **OUR EARLY FORECAST SUGGESTS 2022'S OUTCOMES MIGHT BE SIMILAR TO 2018**

#### **Supporting Notes:**

- ENSO transitions from La Niña to El Niño neutral phase in Q2/Q3, expect El Niño in early Fall (Neutral phase generally indicates an average season for Pacific and Atlantic Basins)
- AMO stays positive North Atlantic warmth likely stronger than indicated by analog forecast
- Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO) negative shifting to neutral several regional "warm blobs" may occur in Northern Pacific

## **NORTHWEST PACIFIC TYPHOON – ABOVE AVERAGE DURING OCTOBER & NOVEMBER**

#### **Supporting Notes:**

- Due to possibility of El Niño in early Fall
- ENSO-neutral indicates an average season during August & September
- Average industry loss when ENSO-neutral = \$6.5B
- If transition into El Niño in early Fall, we should expect higher average loss than \$6.5B
- Similar circumstances can result in significant loss years comparable to 1976 & 2018

Year	Significant Events	Total Loss As Of 2022 \$
1976	Fran	\$8B
2018	Jebi, Trami	\$16B

## NORTH ATLANTIC HURRICANE – ABOVE AVERAGE DURING AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

#### Supporting Notes:

- Driven by AMO+ and warmer than average sea surface temperature (SST)
- ENSO-neutral indicates an average season. Therefore, the seasonal forecast will be more influenced by regional weather anomalies (e.g. AMO, NAO).
- NAO mainly impacts the US landfalling location and varies on a weekly/monthly basis, it is too early to identify any significant signal for NAO.
- Long-term (1950-2021) average industry loss when ENSO-neutral = \$15B
- Near-term (2000-2021) average industry loss when ENSO-neutral = \$24B
- Similar circumstances can result in significant events comparable to 2012 & 2018

Year	Significant Events	Total Loss As Of 2022 \$
2012	Sandy	\$24B
2018	Florence, Michael	\$14B

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