



Aerosol and Atmospheric Chemistry Modeling and Research in JMA and MRI

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Topics

- * **Current state of operational aerosol and atmospheric chemistry modeling in JMA**
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- * **Comments on observability and requirements for data assimilation and verification**

Operational Atmospheric Environmental Model in JMA

- * Global Aerosol Model

Dust Aerosol → Dust forecast since 2004

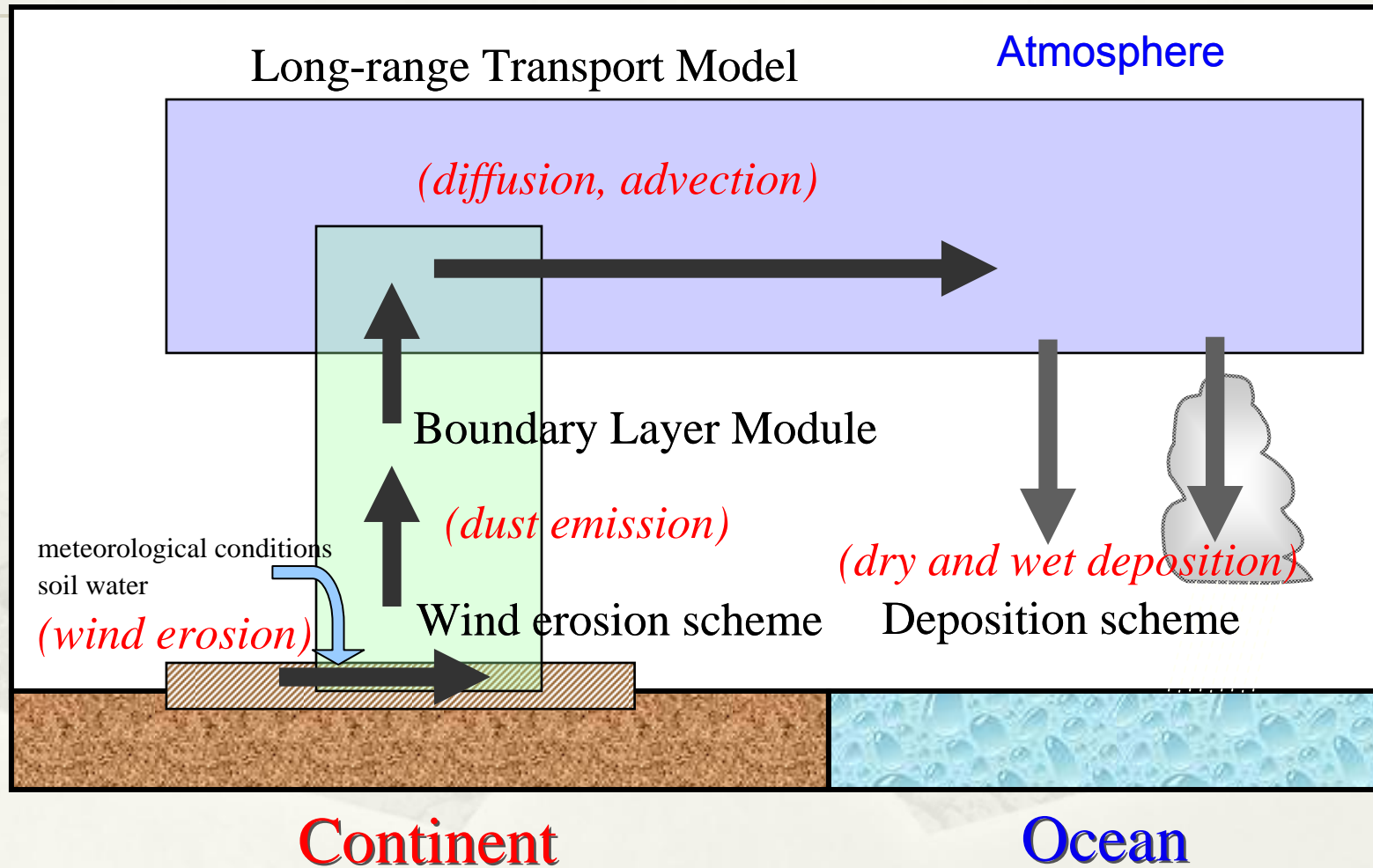
- * Global Atmospheric Chemistry Model

Tropospheric Ozone → Oxidant forecast from 2010

- * Global CO₂ Model → Information of CO₂ distribution

JMA/MRI dust model: MASINGAR

(Model of Aerosol Species IN the Global AtmospheRe)



MASINGAR is developed in MRI (Tanaka et al., 2003) to study the atmospheric aerosols (MD, BC, SS, S) and related trace species.

Global Aerosol Model: MASINGAR/MRI Version

- Based on MRI-GCM-CTM
 - > T42L30~T106L32 spectral model
- 4 aerosols: Mineral dust(MD), Acid sulfate(AS), Sea salt(SS), Carbonaceous(CB), and Insoluble(IS)
- Physical processes
 - >vertical transport with turbulence, cumulus convection, gravitational sedimentation, rain washout
 - >dry and wet depositions
- Dust particle size: 10 bins from 0.1 to 10 μm
- Surface (Vegetation, Soil water, Snow cover), Land use, Texture, PSD
- Dust Emission: Saltation Bombardment > Saltation \rightarrow Dust emission

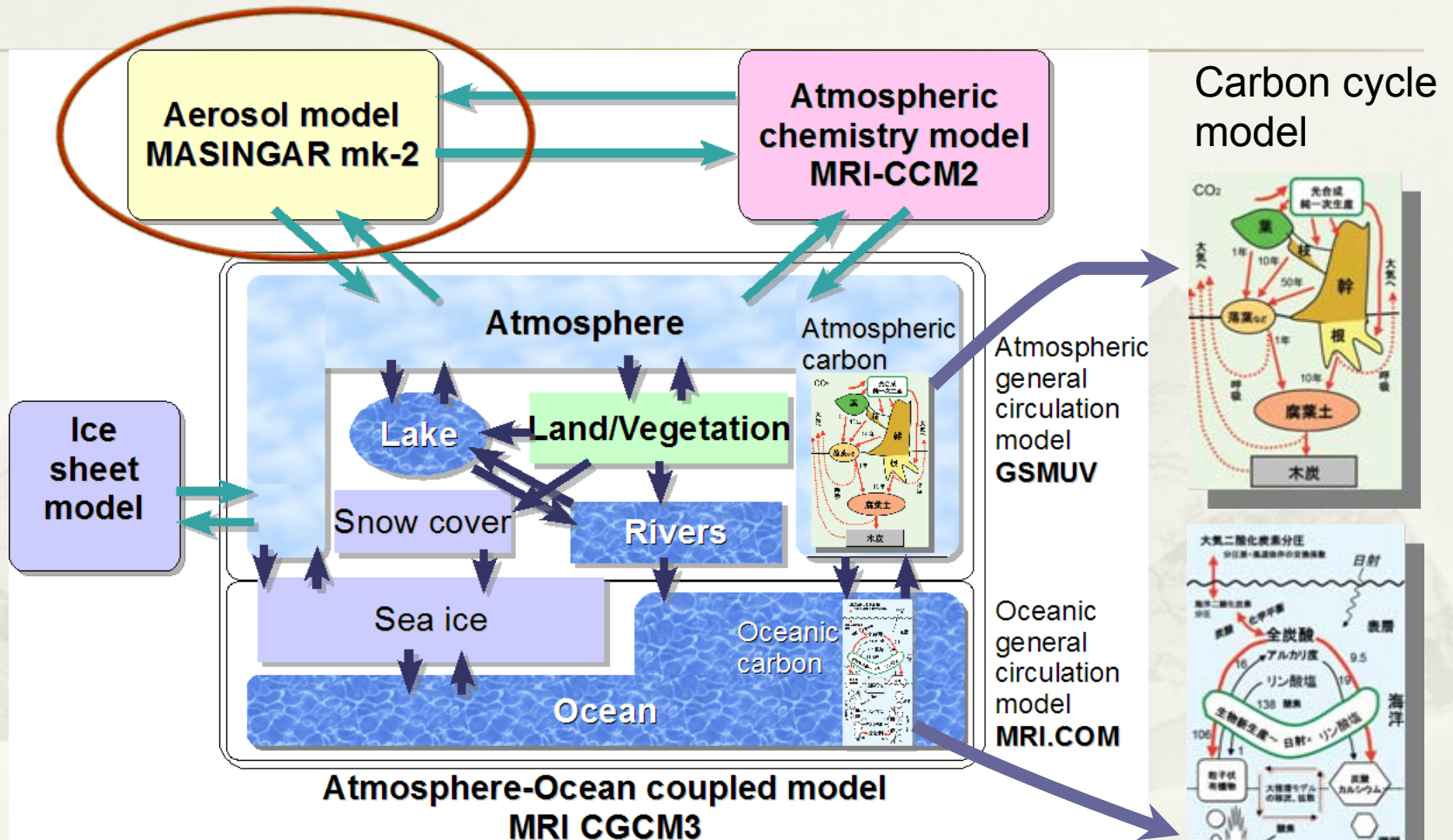
$$\tilde{Q}(D) = \frac{c_s(D)\rho u_*^3}{g} \left(1 - \frac{u_{*t}(D)^2}{u_*^2} \right)$$

where $c_s(D) = 0.25 + \frac{v_g(D)}{3u_*}$

$$Q = \int_0^\infty \tilde{Q}(D) p_m(D) dD$$

$$\tilde{F}(D_s, D_d) = \frac{2}{3} \frac{\rho_p}{\rho_a} \frac{\beta\gamma}{u_{*t}(D_d)^2} \tilde{Q}(D_s)$$

The MRI Earth System Model



The model components are connected using a coupler library called **SCUP**.

Dust Forecast Model: MASINGAR/JMA Version

Atmospheric Model	MRI/JMA98AGCM (Shibata et al., 1999)
Dynamics	General Circulation Model (Spectral Model)
Resolution	T106 (1.125°), L30 (~0.4 hPa)
Time Integration	Semi-implicit Scheme
Cumulus Convection	Arakawa-Schbert Scheme
Radiation	2 Stream (Shibata)
Surface Processes	SiB
Turbulent Diffusion	Mellor-Yamada (Level 2 Closure)
Nudging	Meteorological analysis, forecast, and snow depth analysis

Model name	MASINGAR (Tanaka et al., 2003, 2005)
Dust bin size	10 bins (0.2 ~ 20 μm)
Emission	Gillet Scheme (see below)
Transport	3D-Semi Lagrangian Scheme
Diffusion	Turbulent and cumulus convection
Deposition	Dry and Wet Deposition

$$F = CMA \frac{W_{gt} - W_g}{W_{gt}} (U_{10} - U_t) U_{10}^2 \quad \text{for } U_{10} > U_t$$

F : dust emission flux,

M : mass distribution,

W_g : soil moisture,

U_{10} : wind velocity at 10m,

C : dimensional factor,

A : erodible fraction,

W_{gt} : threshold value of W_g (0.3kg/m²),

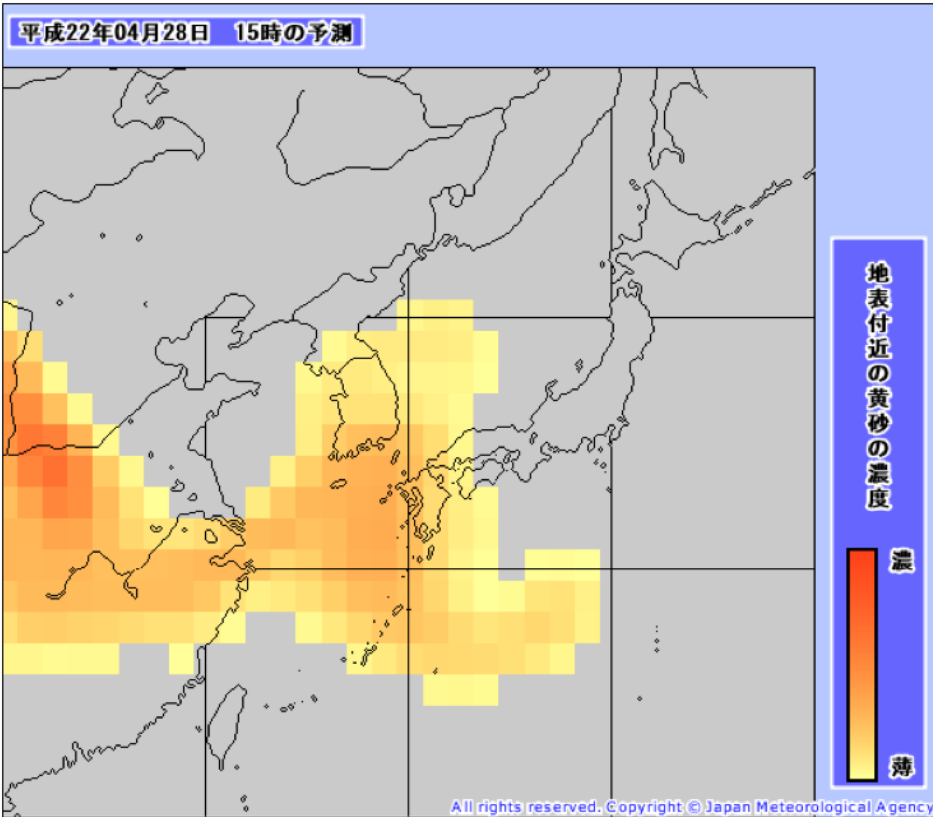
U_t : threshold wind speed (6.5m/s, 10m)

Dust emission flux depends on the surface conditions (vegetation, snow cover and soil moisture) and the surface wind speed.

JMA's activities on Asian dust

Japanese only
 Aeolian dust observation

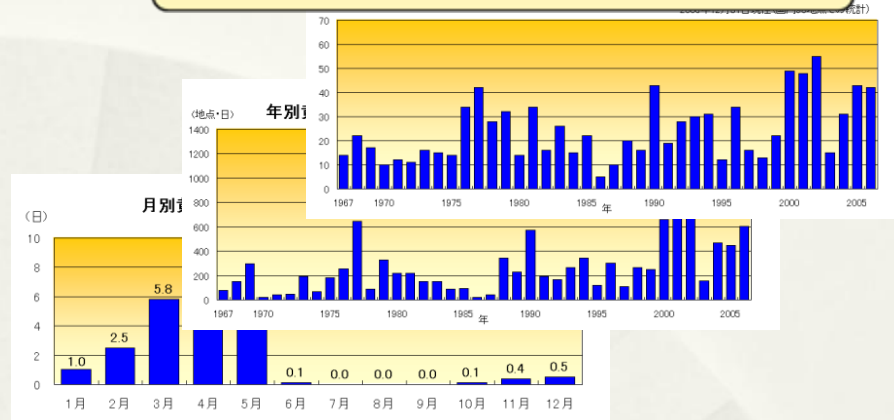
Aeolian dust prediction



(with needed)

Japanese only

Number of Kosa observation



Basic information of Kosa



JMA have been providing the Aeolian dust information since January 2004.
 MRI have been developing the numerical dust aerosol model.

Chemical Transport Model in JMA

Forecast	35 long-lived species, 14 short-lived species
Chemical Reaction	79 Gas phase reactions, 34 Photolysis, Type I and II PSC, Sulfate aerosol
Heterogeneous Reaction	6 types of PSC, 3 types of Sulfate aerosols
Boundary Condition	Surface concentration of N_2O , CH_4 , CO_2 , CO , NO_y , CCl_4 , $CFCI_3$, CF_2Cl_2 , CH_3Cl , CH_3Br , CF_2ClBr , CF_3Br , and CCl_4
Advection	3-D Semi-Lagrangian (Long-lived species)
Vertical diffusion	Turbulent diffusion
Surface deposition	Consider deposition velocity for O_x
Wet deposition	Consider precipitation scavenging for HNO_3 , HCl , and HBr
Nudging	Total O_3 (NASA/OMI)
Reference	Shibata et al, 2005

Atmospheric part is the same as MASINGAR

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Aerosol data assimilation

- * *Aerosol observation:*

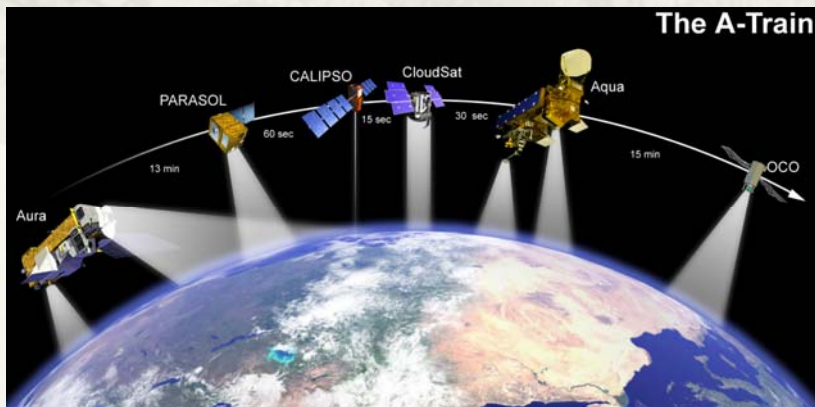
Available data are very sparse! Spatio-temporally, both ground-based and satellite data

- * *Model simulation:*

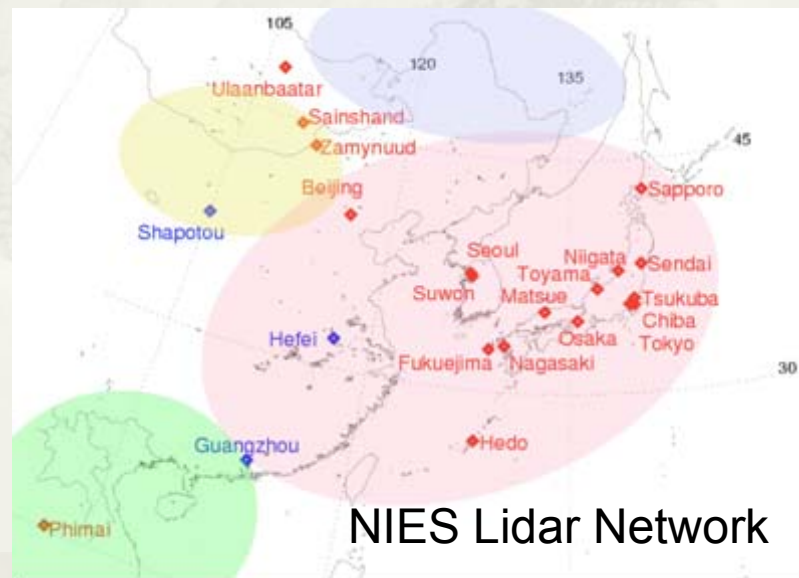
useful, but not real! (it's virtual reality)

- * *Data assimilation:*

It's a fusion of observation and simulation with powerful and highly informative techniques.



CALIOP/CALIPSO



NIES Lidar Network

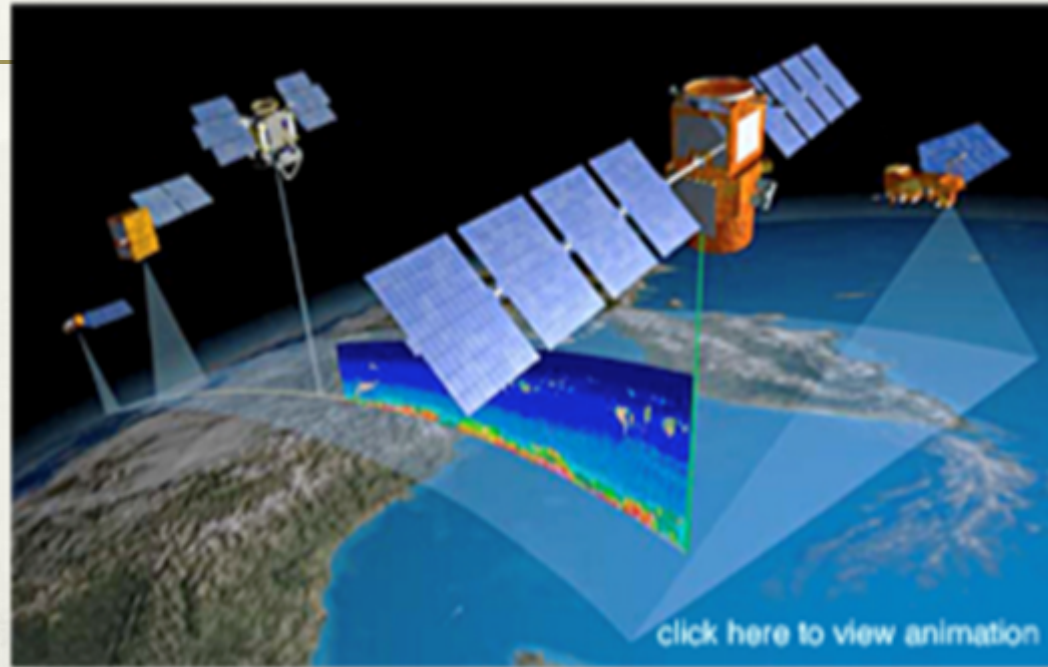


4-Dimensional Ensemble Kalman Filter

	4D-Var	4D-EnKF
Background error statistics	Flow-dependent	Flow-dependent
Program code	Complicated	Simple
Adjoint matrix	Necessary	Unnecessary
Observation operator	Requires tangent linear & adjoint operators	Requires only a forward transformation
Asynchronous observations	Handles at each observational time	Handles at each observational time
Analysis error covariance	Not provided	Explicitly provided

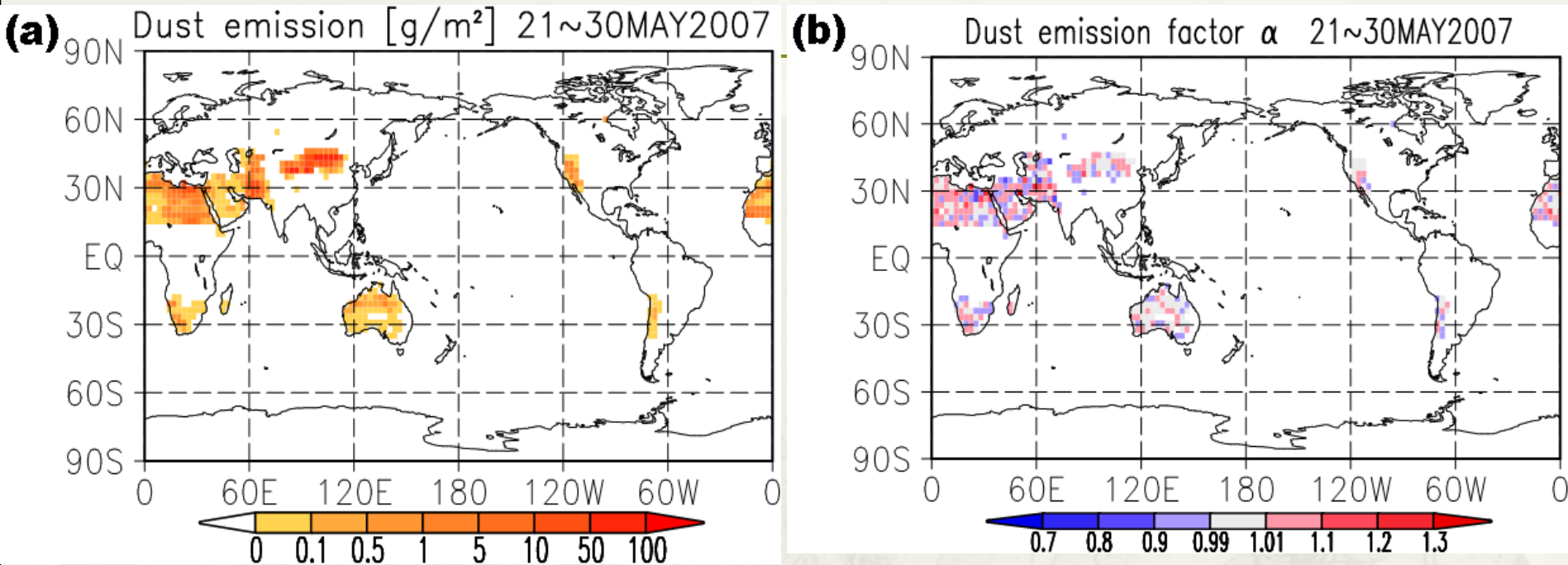
Satellite Lidar Observation (CALIPSO)

- * CALIPSO, launched in April 2006 by NASA, is the first satellite that carries a lidar instrument optimized for aerosol.
- * CALIPSO is in a 705-km polar orbit with a 16-day repeat cycle as part of the NASA A-train.
- * The polar orbit has a 1000 km longitudinal interval per day at mid-latitudes, with the swath width of zero degrees.



LIDAR (Light Detection And Ranging): optical remote sensing technology that measures properties of scattered light to find information of distant particles, like the radar technology which uses radio waves.

Results (Dust Flux Distribution)



$$F^*(x, t) = \alpha F(x, t), \text{ where grid } x \text{ and time } t.$$

(a) Dust emission intensity $F(x, t)$ generated by MASINGAR without any assimilation

(b) the correction factor α estimated by the EnKF assimilation. All 10 size bins of dust aerosol are accumulated and averaged from 21 to 30 May 2007.

Results (comparison with a ground-based lidar)

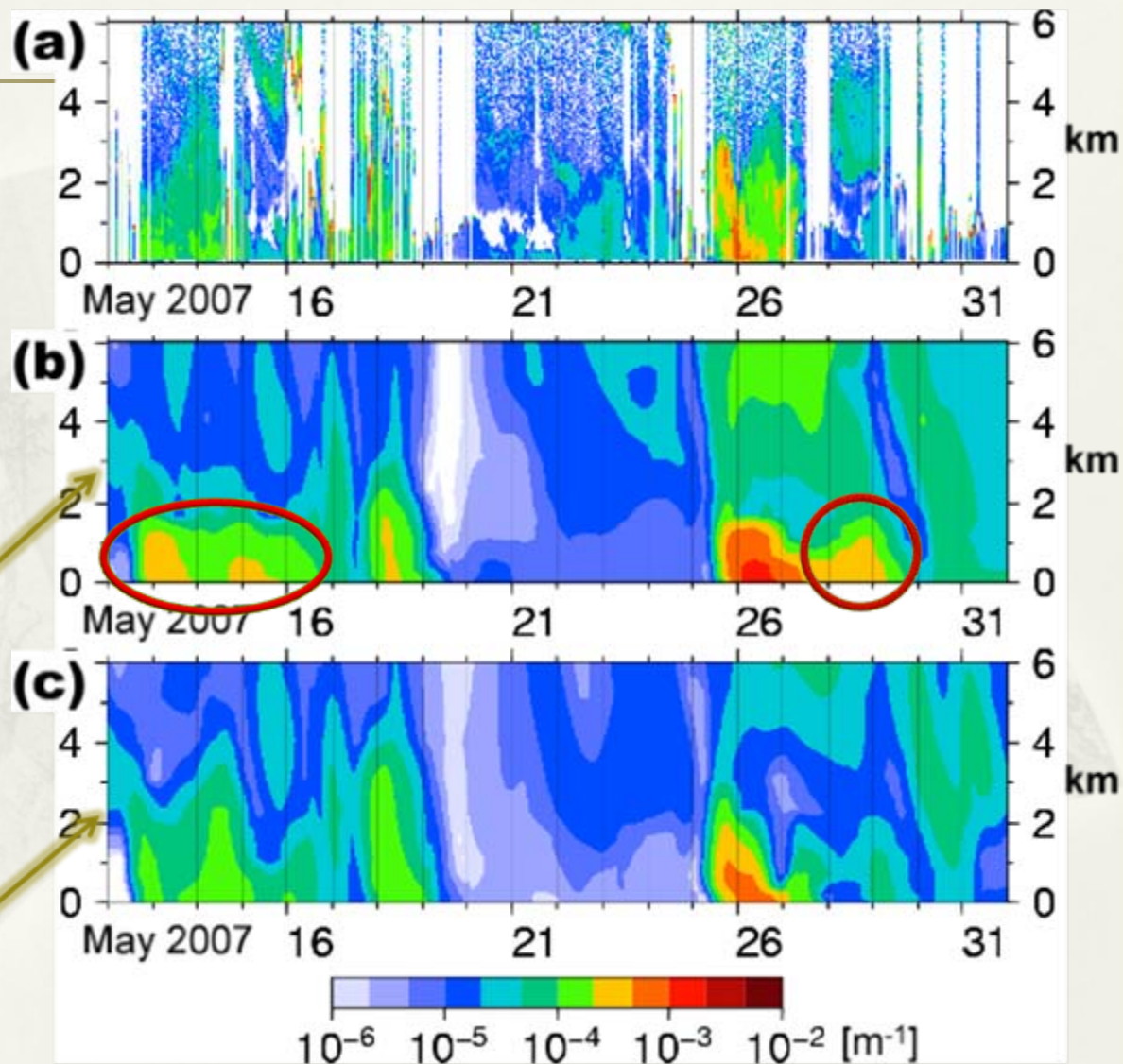
Observed and simulated extinction coefficients at 532nm for non-spherical particles (\approx dust aerosol) at 133°E/35°N.

(X-axis: date, Y-axis: altitude in km)

(a) Independent ground-based lidar observation

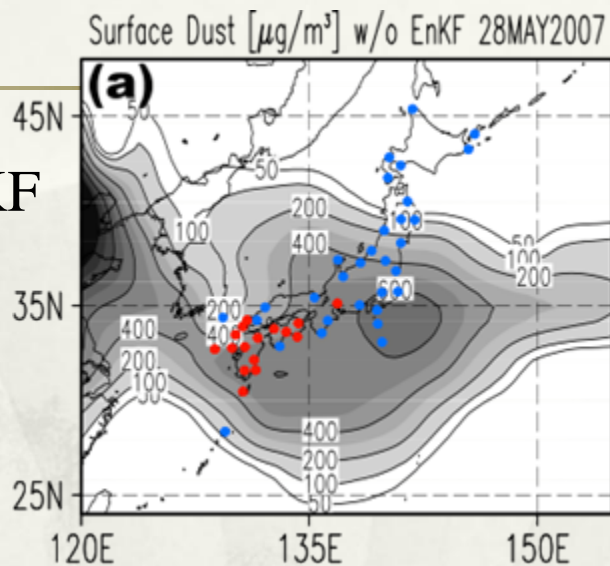
(b) free model run result **without** assimilation

(c) data assimilation result **with** CALIPSO data.

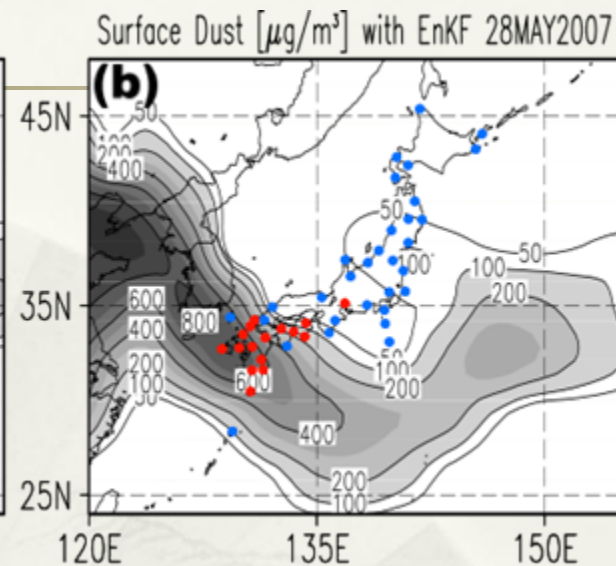


Results (comparison with weather reports)

(a) Free model run w/o EnKF



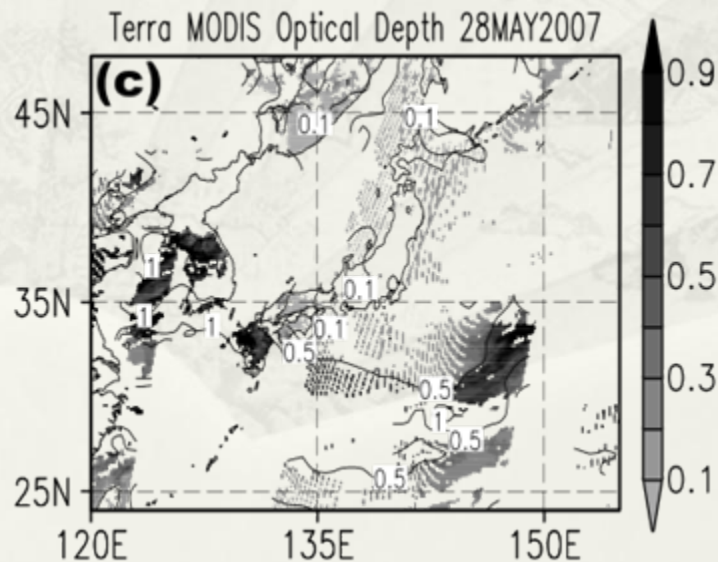
(b) Analysis of 4D-EnKF assimilation.



Red points show weather stations **observed dust event**.

Blue did **not**.

(c) MODIS **OT** on 28 May 07.

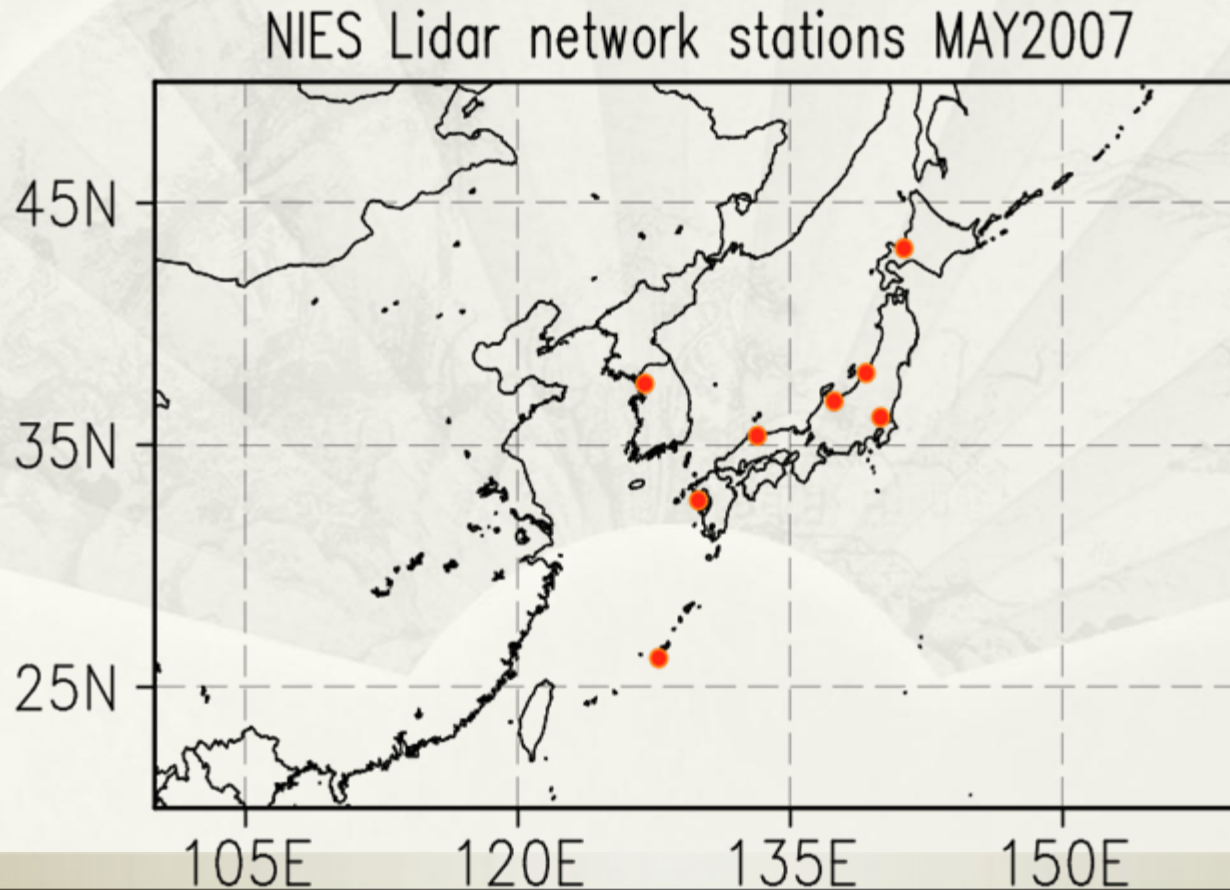


Data assimilation experiment using operational Lidar network by NIES

Same information as CALIOP/CALIPSO

Less spatial information: sparsely located sites (far from source region)

Continuous temporal information compared to CALIOP



Results by AOT

13 May 2007

(a) CALIPSO data assimilation

(b) NEIS-Lidar data assimilation

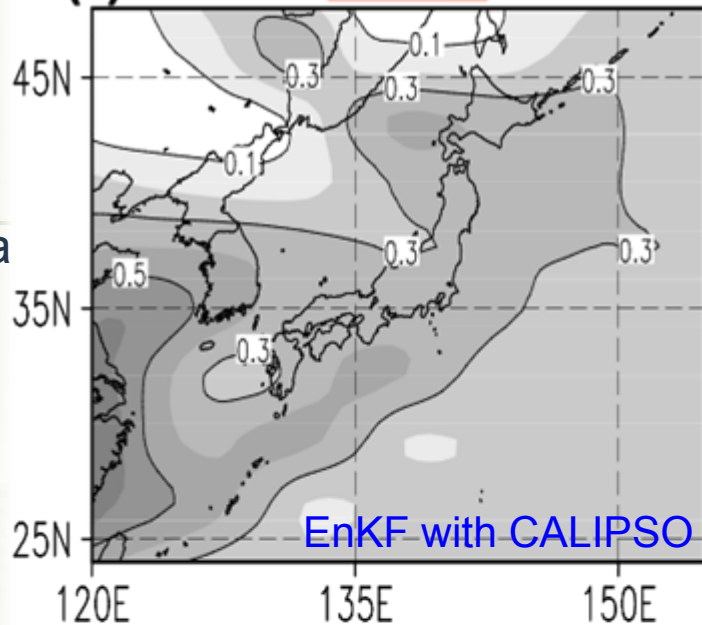
(c) without data assimilation

(d) NASA/MODIS Optical Depth

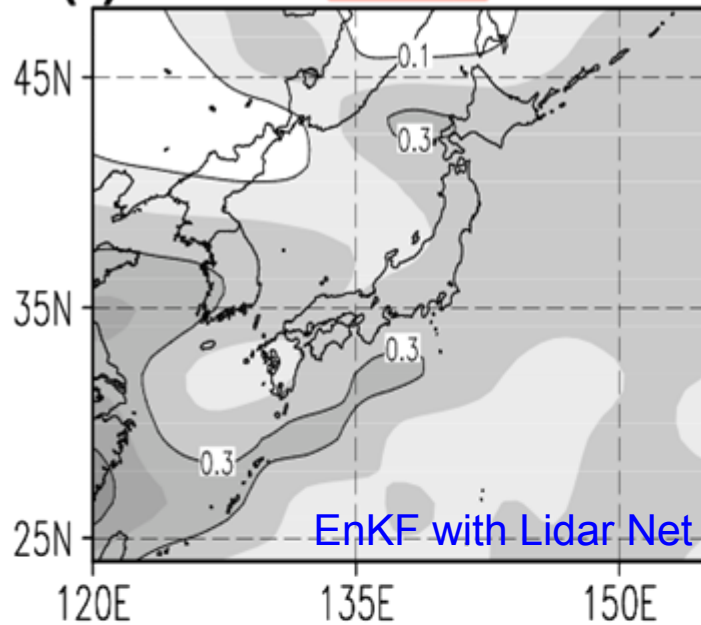


Lack of Validation Data !

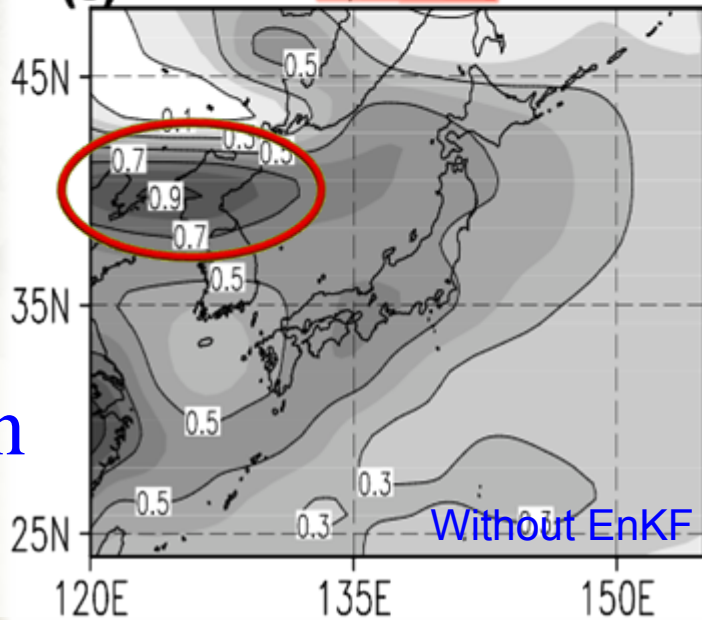
(a) 500nm AOT with EnKF 13MAY2007



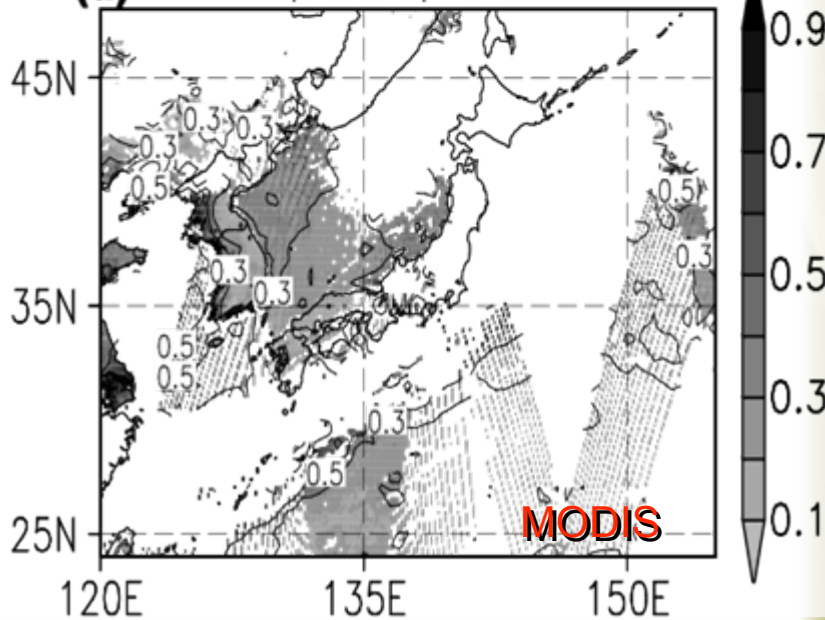
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(c) 500nm AOT w/o EnKF 13MAY2007



(d) MODIS Optical Depth 13MAY2007





Summary of EnKF

- * The 4D-EnKF assimilation system was successfully performed a one-month experiment in May 2007 with CALIPSO aerosol observations.
- * The assimilation results was validated by independent dust observations in East Asia: a ground-based LIDAR and weather reports of aeolian dust events.
- * This assimilation system can potentially provide global aerosol reanalyses for various types and sizes.
- * The reanalyses contains not only aerosol concentrations in the atmosphere, but also the dust emission intensity.

Dust observation in East Asia

1. Various Dust-related observation networks and new satellites

Operational: Routine Met., GAW, KMA-CMA PM10Net...

Research Base: EANET, AD Net, SKYNET...

Intensive site: Hedo, Fukue...

No Standard!

2. Physical process monitoring (Research use)

Emission and deposition (*Mikami et al.*, validation of model)

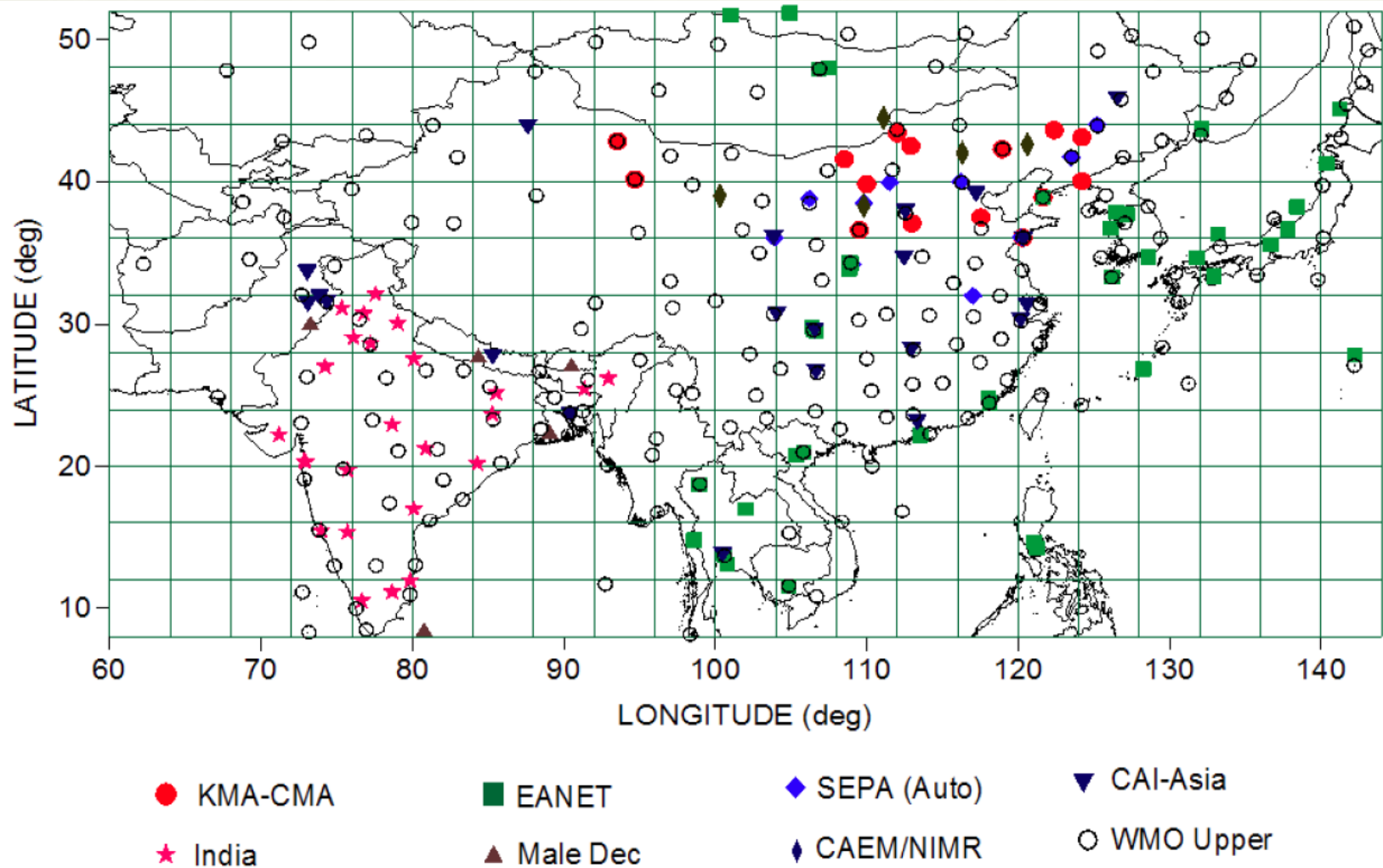
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TEMM/UNEP DSS forecast and early warning system

WMO SDS-WAS Asian Regional Center

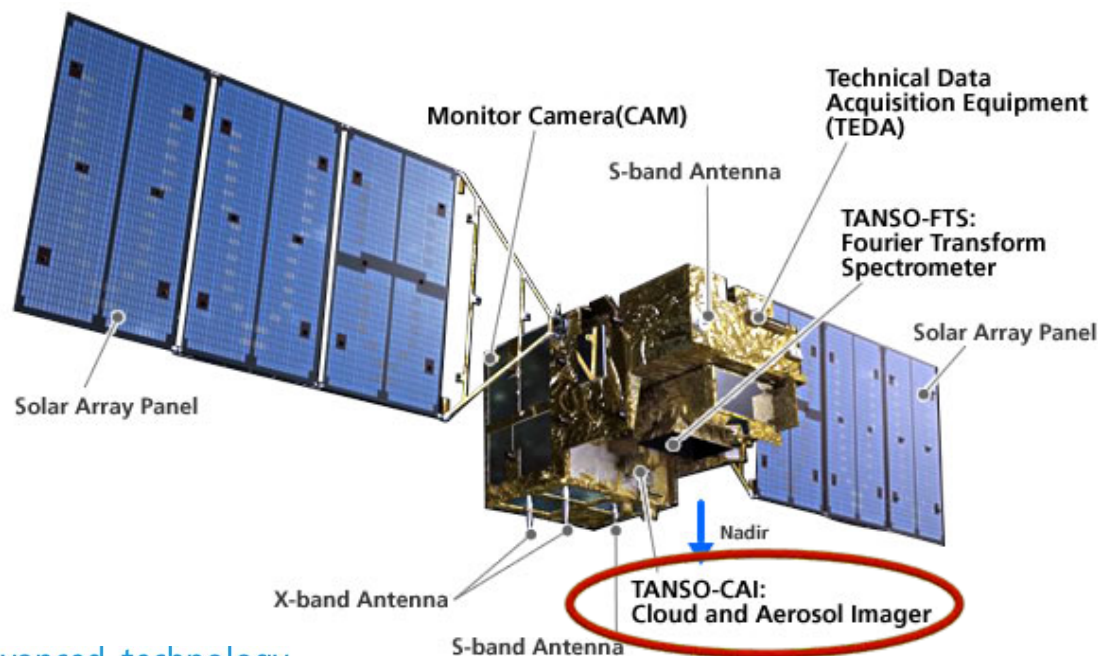
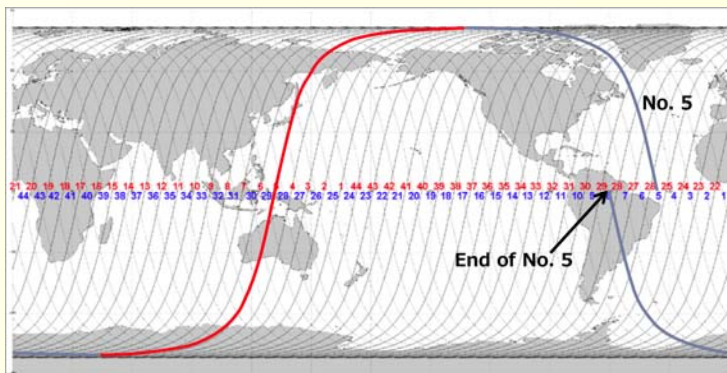
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Various Dust-related observation networks in Asia



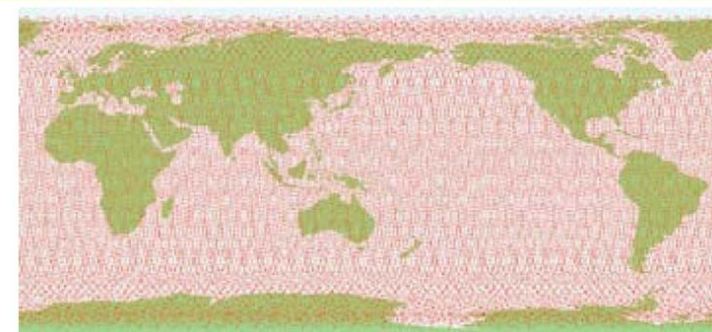
GOSAT TANSO-CAI Cloud Aerosol Imager

Cloud Properties, Aerosol Properties (AOT, SSA, Phase Function of each aerosol type)



Highly accurate observation realized through advanced technology

IBUKI is equipped with a greenhouse gas observation sensor (TANSO-FTS) and a cloud/aerosol sensor (TANSO-CAI) that supplements TANSO-FTS. The greenhouse gas observation sensor of IBUKI observes a wide range of wave lengths (near infrared region ~ thermal infrared region) within the infrared band to enhance observation accuracy. The number of observation channels is as large as approx. 18,500. A cloud/aerosol sensor observes clouds and aerosol that can be a factor leading to errors in the measurement of greenhouse gas in order to improve greenhouse gas observation accuracy.



「いぶき」の観測点(標準モード5万6千点)
Observation points of IBUKI (56,000 points in standard mode)

and EarthCARE(2013), GCOM-C1/SGLI (2013)....

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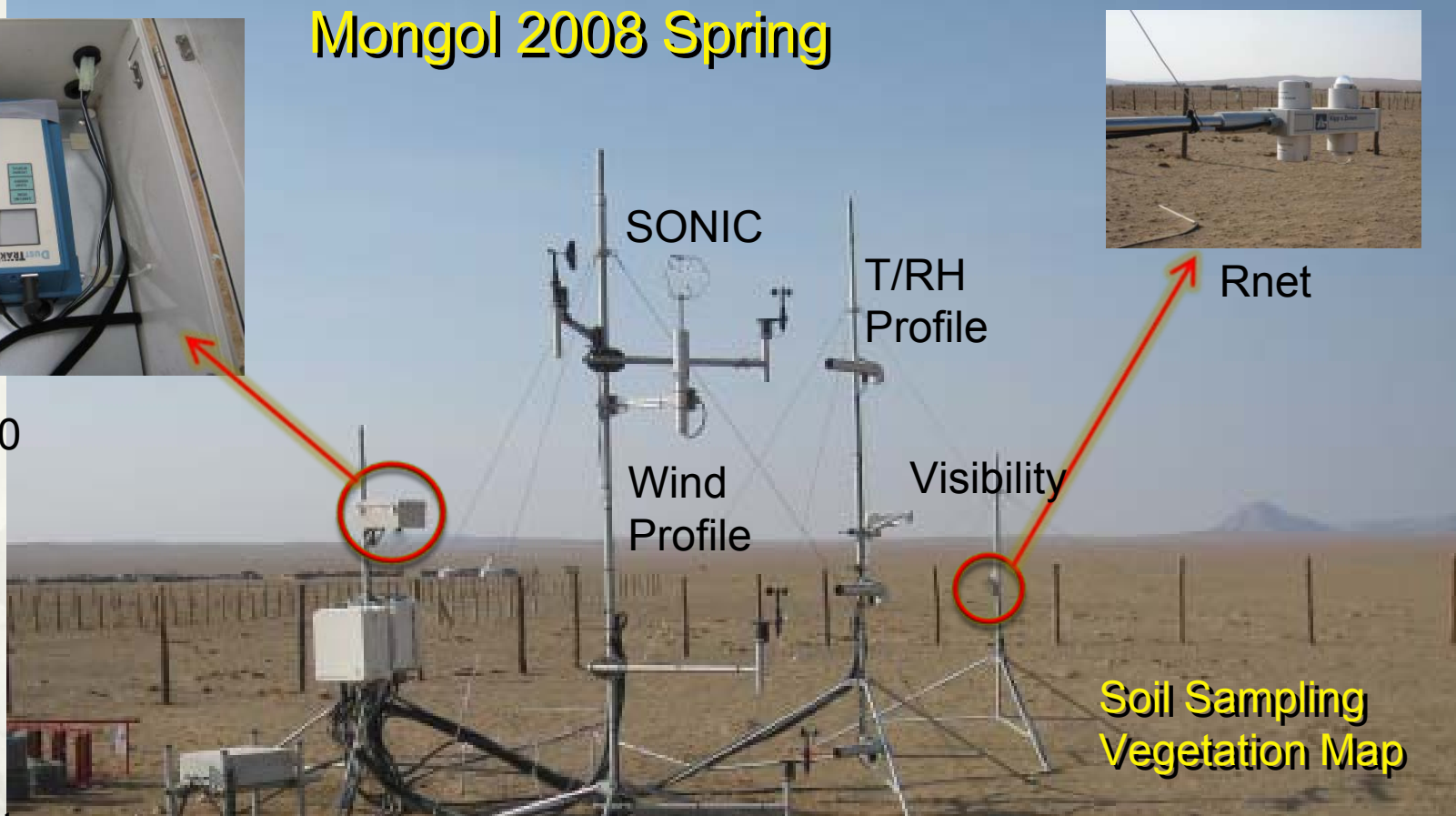
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Mongol 2008 Spring



PM10

Soil M
Soil T
Soil Heat



Soil Sampling
Vegetation Map



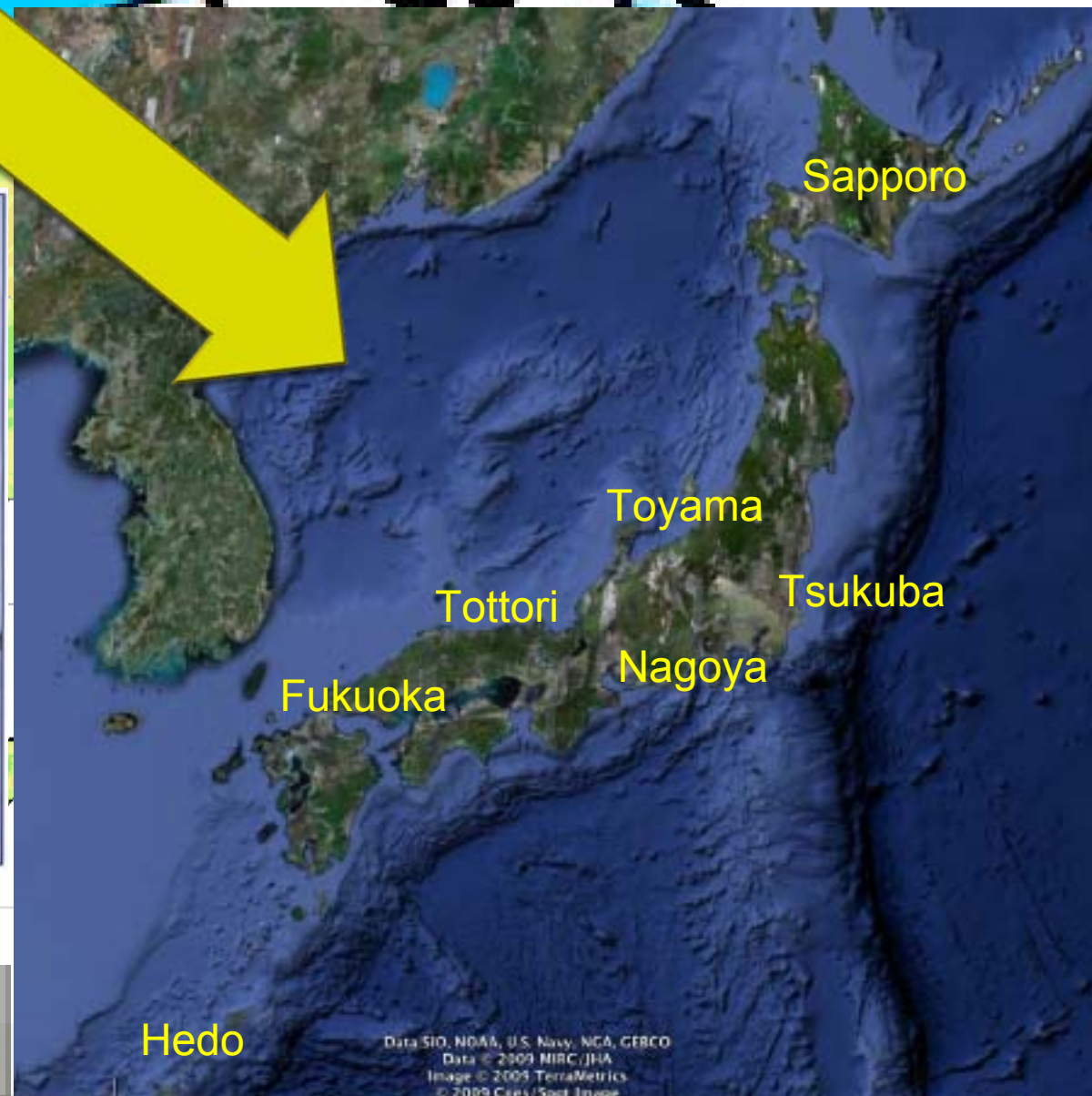
Compile flux (Sand and Dust) data set for model validation



SPC

DRAEMON

(DRY AND WET DEPOSITION MONITORING NETWORK)



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Discussion

1. EnKF proved to be useful for aerosol data assimilation

Our results clearly proved the availability of EnKF for dust model. EnKF is useful for aerosol data assimilation (better than 4D-Var).

2. Great availability of Satellite information for aerosol data assimilation

CALIOP/CALIPSO proved to be effective for model improvement. Use of new satellite information (GOSAT, GCOM-CI, EARTH-CARE) must be helpful. Most of them are research use (non-operational).

3. Availability of ground based Lidar network (NIES-AD Net/GALION)

NIES Lidar Net (AD Net, 23 sites): Most of them is open for public Data assimilation for long-range transported aerosol GALION

4. Data sharing effort for DSS in East Asia

We have a lot of ground-based monitoring resources in East Asia.



Thank you !