## Optical Characteristics of Aerosols over south-western islands of Japan using SKYNET observation network

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Radiative forcing of climate between 1750 and 2005



Figure 2.20 (A) Global mean RFs from the agents and mechanisms discussed in this chapter, grouped by agent type. Anthropogenic RFs and the natural direct solar RF are shown. The plotted RF values correspond to the bold values in Table 2.12. Columns indicate other characteristics of the RF; efficacies are not used to modify the RFs shown. Time scales represent the length of time that a given RF term would persist in the atmosphere after the associated emissions and changes ceased. No CO2 time scale is given, as its removal from the atmosphere involves a range of processes that can span long time scales, and thus cannot be expressed accurately with a narrow range of lifetime values. The scientific understanding shown for each term is described in Table 2.11. (B) Probability distribution functions (PDFs) from combining anthropogenic RFs in (A). Three cases are shown: the total of all anthropogenic RF terms (block filled red curve; see also Table 2.12); LLGHGs and ozone RFs only (dashed red curve); and aerosol direct and cloud albedo RFs only (dashed blue curve). Surface albedo, contrails and stratospheric water vapour RFs are included in the total curve but not in the others. For all of the contributing forcing agents, the uncertainty is assumed to be represented by a normal distribution (and 90% confidence intervals) with the following exceptions: contrails, for which a lognormal distribution is assumed to account for the fact that the uncertainty is quoted as a factor of three; and tropospheric ozone, the direct aerosol RF• (sulphate, fossil fuel organic and black carbon, biomass burning aerosols) and the cloud albedo RF, for which discrete • values based on Figure 2.9, Table 2.6 and Table 2.7 are randomly sampled. Additional normal distributions are included in the direct aerosol effect for nitrate and mineral dust, as these are not explicitly accounted for in Table 2.6. A one-million point Monte Carlo simulation was performed to derive the PDFs (Boucher and Havwood, 2001). Natural RFs (solar and volcanic) are not included in these three PDFs. Climate efficacies are not accounted for in forming the PDFs.

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Figure 2.10. Schematic diagram showing the various radiative mechanisms associated with cloud effects that have been identified as significant in relation to aerosols (modified from Haywood and Boucher, 2000). The small black dots represent aerosol particles; the larger open circles cloud droplets. Straight lines represent the incident and reflected solar radiation, and wavy lines represent terrestrial radiation. The filled white circles indicate cloud droplet number concentration (CDNC). The unperturbed cloud contains larger cloud drops as only natural aerosols are available as cloud condensation nuclei, while the perturbed cloud contains a greater number of smaller cloud drops as both natural and anthropogenic aerosols are available as cloud condensation nuclei (CCN). The vertical grey dashes represent rainfall, and LWC refers to the liquid water content.

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#### **Objectives of SKYNET:**

#### ☆ Optical characteristics and radiative effect by aerosol and cloud

→ Cloud and aerosol parameters retrieved by ground-based observations, using sun/sky radiometer, pyranometer and other related instruments. Estimate of the radiative effect.

(Aerosol-cloud interaction)

- → Observation of vertical structure of aerosol and cloud using lidar and radar to understand variations of the parameters in regional/spatial and time domain.
- → Analysis of physical and chemical parameters of aerosol and cloud.

#### ☆ Validation of satellite products and model input

→ Comparison of cloud and aerosol products retrieved from satellites with groundbased data, and secondary products such as surface radiative flux/radiation budget deduced using satellite aerosol/cloud parameters.

# SKYNET & Other networks

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ESR: EUROPEAN SKYRAD USERS' NETWORK

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		Sendai(仙台)	Tohoku U	Running	ON
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data center of		Noto(能登)	Kinki U	NA	NA
		Fukue-jima(福江島)	Chiba U	Running	ON
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		Miyako-jima(宮古島)	MRI	Running	ON
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	China	Beijing(北京)	IAP/MRI	Running	
		Quindao(青島)	CMU/MRI	Running	
		Hefei(合肥)	AIOFM/Chiba-U	Running	
		Lanzhou(蘭州)	Lanzhou U/Chiba U	Running	
		Dunhuang(敦煌)	IAP/Chiba-U	Closed	
		Yinchuan(銀川)	IAP/Chiba-U	Closed	
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		Bologna	ISAC CNR	Running	ON
	France	Olreans	GOSAT/NIES	Running	ON
	New Zealand	Lauder	GOSAT/NIES	Running	ON















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#### Quick view in SKYNET Web

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#### Monthly mean of aerosol characteristics at SKYNET Dunhuang (China)



### (1) Analysis and opening system(web)

#### Present status of analysis method

Level	Opening time	SKYRAD.pack
1.0, 1.5	quasi-real time analysis	V4.2
2 & 2.x	Monthly	V4.2
3	Monthly	V5.0* (Under testing)

\* V5.0 will be discussed by Ms. Hashimoto/Dr. P. Khatri.

#### **SKYNET** data archive/analysis system



## Observation for instrument calibration at MRI (2009年12月~2010年1月)



Comparison of sky radiometers for calibration at MRI Comparison of radiation instruments for calibration at MRI

Courtesy of Dr. A. Uchiyama(MRI/JMA)

