

Continuous observations with multi-parameter lidars in Asian Dust and aerosol lidar observation Network (AD-Net)

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Introduction

Asian Dust and aerosol lidar observation Network (AD-Net) is a lidar network for continuous observations of dust and other aerosols in East Asia. A two-wavelength (532 nm and 1064 nm) polarization-sensitive (532 nm) Mie-scattering lidar is operated as the standard lidar system of AD-Net. Using the backscattering coefficient and depolarization ratio, extinction coefficients are estimated for non-spherical (dust) and spherical aerosols. A Nitrogen vibrational Raman scattering channel (607 nm) was additionally set to the standard lidar system at primary 6 stations to obtain extinction coefficients at 532nm during nighttime. At Tsukuba in Japan, we started continuous observation with a three-wavelength (1064 nm, 532 nm, and 355 nm) polarization-sensitive (532 nm and 355 nm) lidar. This lidar has a high-spectral-resolution receiver with an iodine filter at 532 nm and a Raman channel at 387 nm. Furthermore, continuous observation with a multi-wavelength Raman lidar was started at Okinawa and Fukuoka in Japan. The multi-parameter lidar data will be used for aerosol component analysis and data assimilation in chemical transport models.

Standard AD-Net lidar (2β+1δ) and Raman lidar (2β+1α+1δ)

Lidars in AD-Net

2β (532,1064)+1δ (532) lidar β: backscattering, δ: depolarization

Raman lidar data product at Okinawa

Standard near realtime AD-Net data products (updated every hour)

Also provided in NetCDF format
Sugimoto et al. (2014), SPIE

Data analysis flow

Nishizawa et al. (2012), SPIE

Observation site

A two-wavelength (532 nm and 1064 nm) polarization-sensitive (532 nm) Mie-scattering lidar is operated at 20 stations as the standard lidar system of AD-Net. In several years, continuous observations with advanced multi-parameter lidar systems are conducted for better estimation of aerosol optical properties.

Map of observation site

AD-Net is a contributing network to WMO GAW program
Sugimoto et al. (2014), SPIE

Information for the observation site

Site	Organization	Lon. (E)	Lat. (N)	Height (m)	Start of Observation	Lidar system ¹⁾
Tsukuba, Japan ¹⁾	NIES	140.12	36.05	30	1996	B, D
Toyama, Japan ¹⁾	MOE/Toyama	137.10	36.70	28	2004	A
Matsue, Japan	MOE/Shimane	133.01	35.48	5	2005	B
Nagasaki, Japan	MOE/Nagasaki	129.98	32.94	206	2001	A
Niigata, Japan	MOE/Niigata	138.94	37.84	1	2007	A
Tokyo, Japan	MOE	139.71	35.69	42	2008	A
Sapporo, Japan ¹⁾	Hokkaido Univ.	141.33	43.06	30	2003	A
Sendai, Japan ¹⁾	Tohoku Univ.	140.83	38.26	154	2005	A
Chiba, Japan	Chiba Univ.	140.12	35.62	20	2007	A
Osaka, Japan	Kinki Univ.	135.59	34.65	19	2008	A
Fukuoka, Japan ¹⁾	Chiba Univ. / NIES	128.68	32.75	50	2002	B
Hedo, Japan ¹⁾	NIES	128.25	26.87	60	2005	C
Fukuoka, Japan ¹⁾	Kyushu Univ.	130.48	33.52	30	2012	C
Seoul, Japan ¹⁾	Seoul Nat. Univ.	126.95	37.46	116	2006	B
Gosan Jeju, Korea	Seoul Nat. Univ.	126.16	33.29	35	2010	A
Daejeon, Korea	Mokwon Univ.	127.34	36.33	80	2002	A
Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia	IMH	106.90	47.92	1320	2007	A
Sainshand, Mongolia	IMH	110.12	44.87	937	2007	A
Zamynud, Mongolia	IMH	111.90	43.72	962	2007	A
Phimai, Thailand ¹⁾	Chulalongkorn Univ.	102.57	15.18	212	2002	B

¹⁾ SKYNET. ²⁾ A indicates 2β (532,1064) + 1δ (532) Mie lidar system; B indicates 1α (532) + 2β (532,1064) + 1δ (532) Mie-Raman lidar system; C indicates 2α (355, 532) + 3β (355, 532, 1064) + 2δ (355, 532) Raman lidar system; and D indicates 2α (355, 532) + 3β (355, 532, 1064) + 2δ (355, 532) HSRL-Raman lidar system.

Multi-wavelength Raman lidar (3β+2α+1δ)

Schematic diagram

at Kyushu University

Aerosol component analysis method

Sugimoto et al. (2014), SPIE

Concept of the aerosol typing and aerosol component analysis

Sugimoto et al. (2014), SPIE

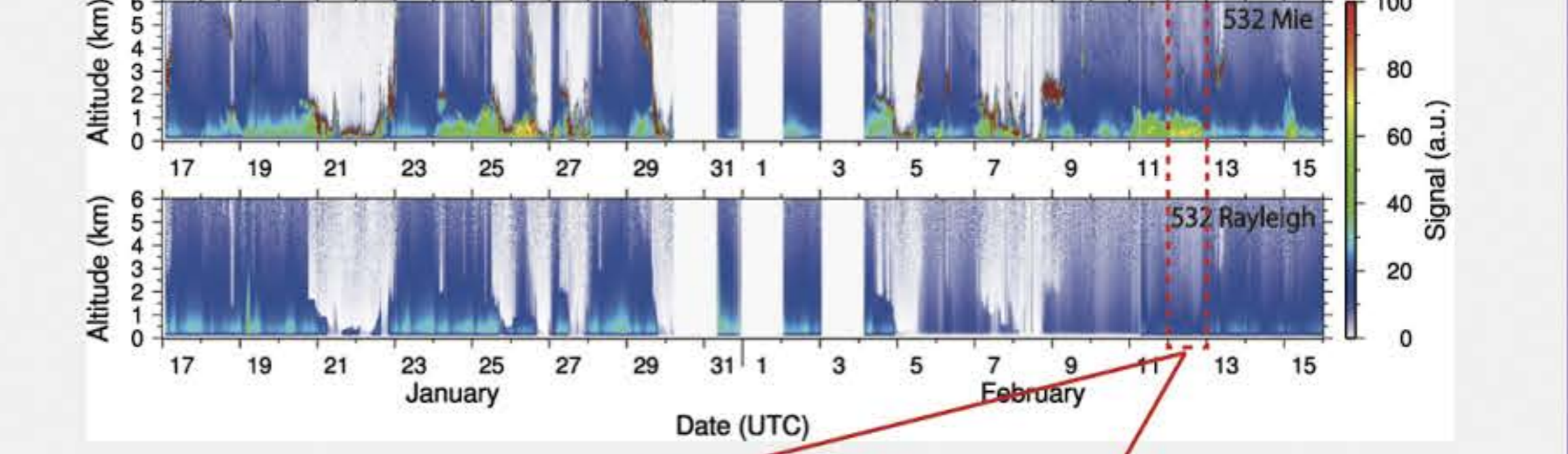
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Schematic diagram of HSRL – Raman lidar system

An example of analysis results

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Rayleigh signals for a month



Laser wavelength tuning

Nishizawa et al. (2010), SPIE

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