Data Integration and Analysis System (DIAS)

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Earth Observation and Ocean Exploration System

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The system contributes to national security in a broad sense by coping with global environmental and energy problems such as:

- monitoring of global warming and natural disasters
- exploration of energy resources

Components of the System

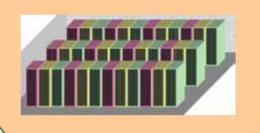
Satellite Observation & Monitoring System

Objectives

Advanced Ocean Exploration Technology



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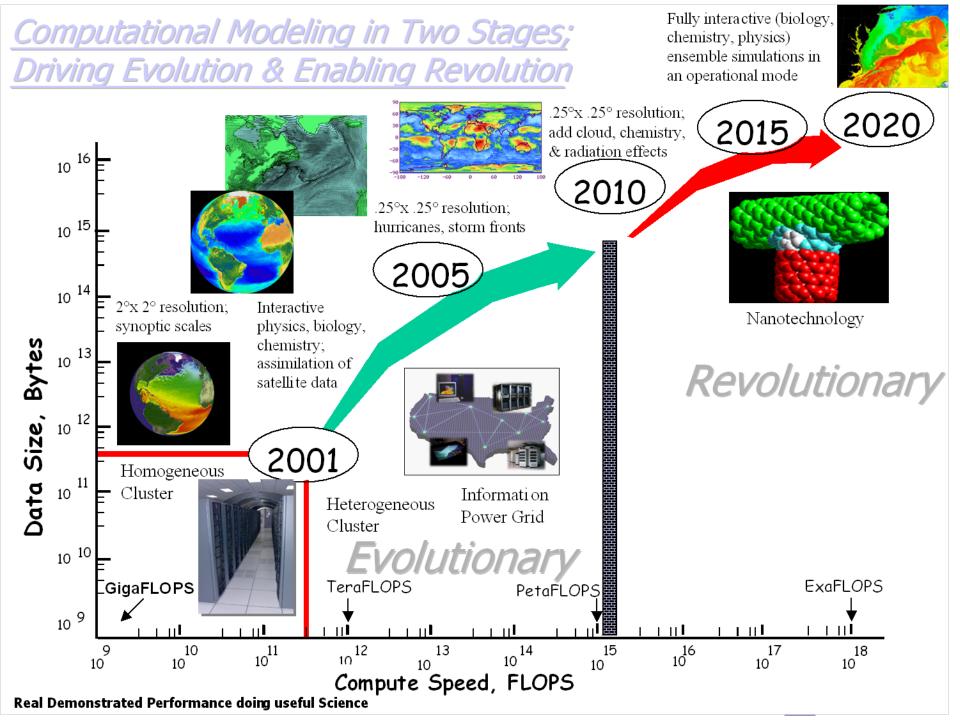


The Mission of DIAS

•to coordinate the cutting-edge information science and technology and the various research fields addressing the earth environment;

- •to construct data infrastructure that can integrate earth observation data, numerical model outputs, and socio-economic data effectively;
- •to create knowledge enabling us to solve the earth environment problems; and
- •to generate socio-economic benefits.

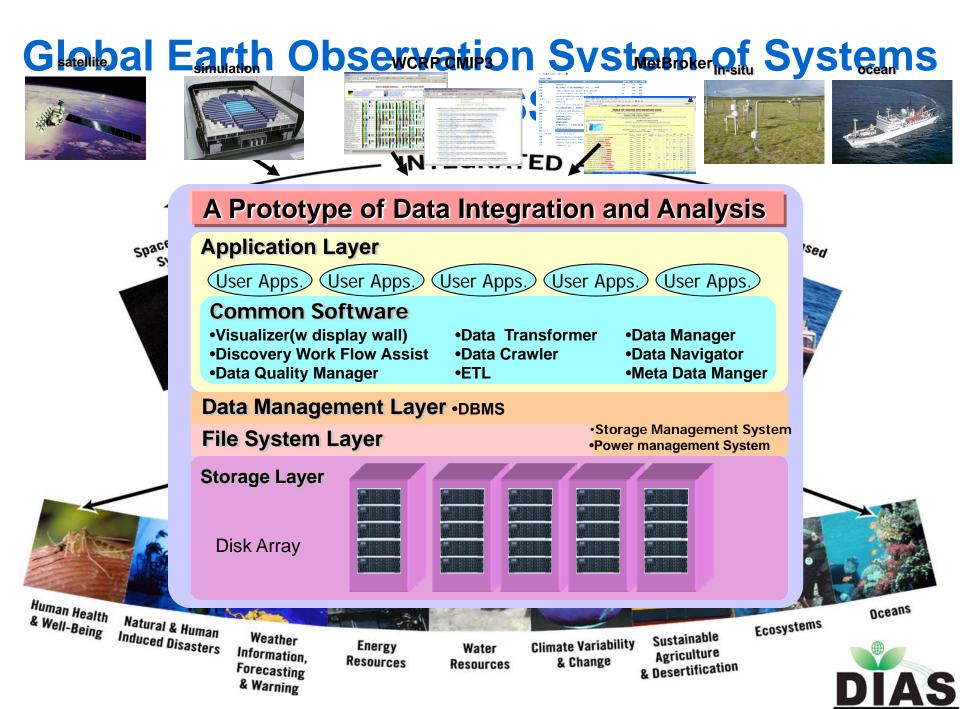


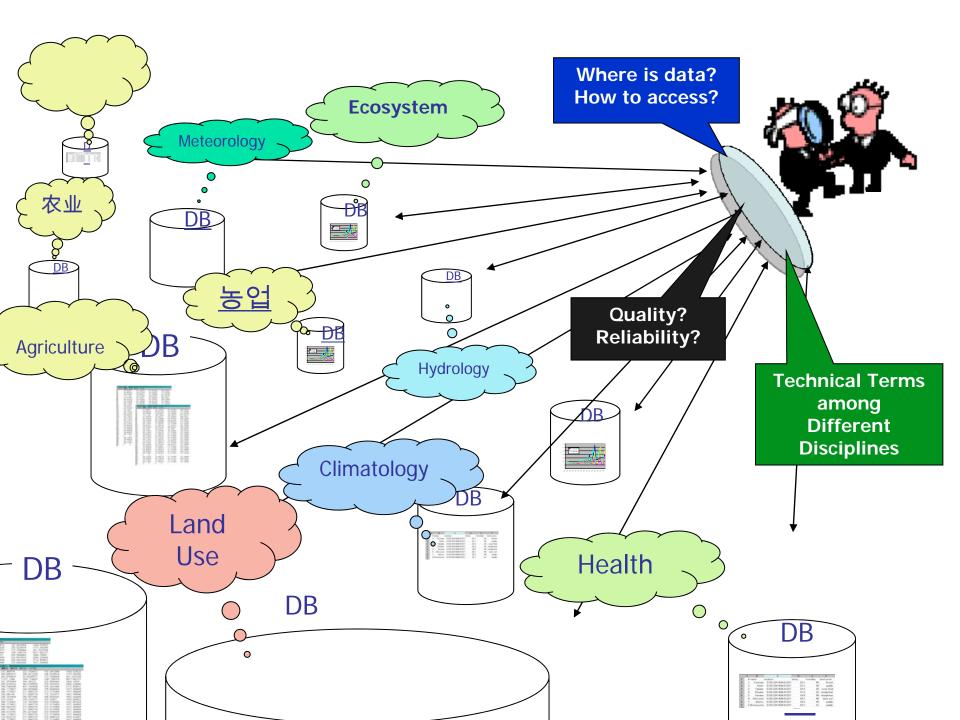


DIAS, tackling a large increase in volume of the earth observation data

DIAS is developing a core system for data integration and analysis that includes the supporting functions of life cycle data management, data search, information exploration, scientific analysis, and partial data down-loading.







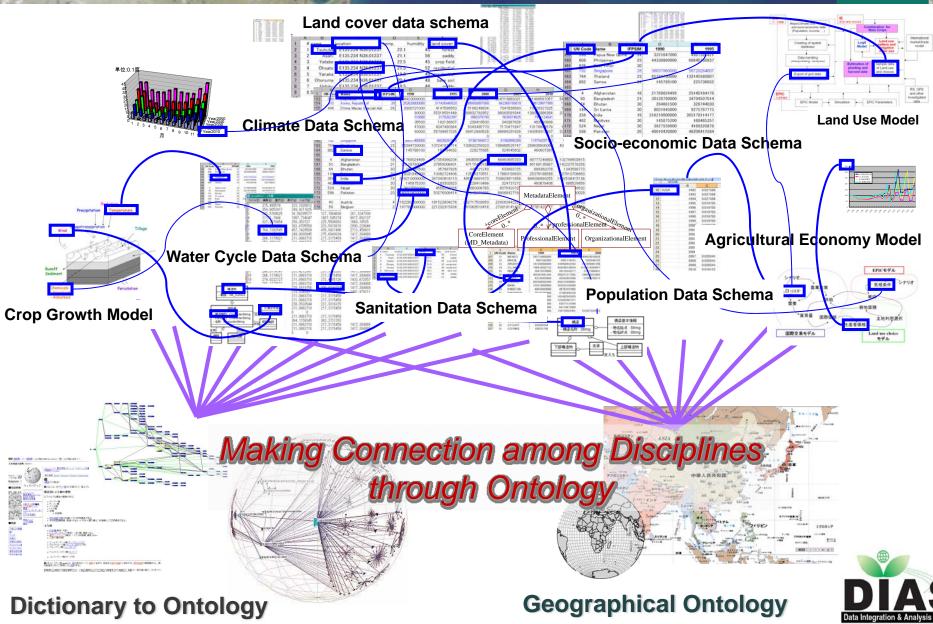
DIAS, tackling a large increase in diversity of the earth observation data

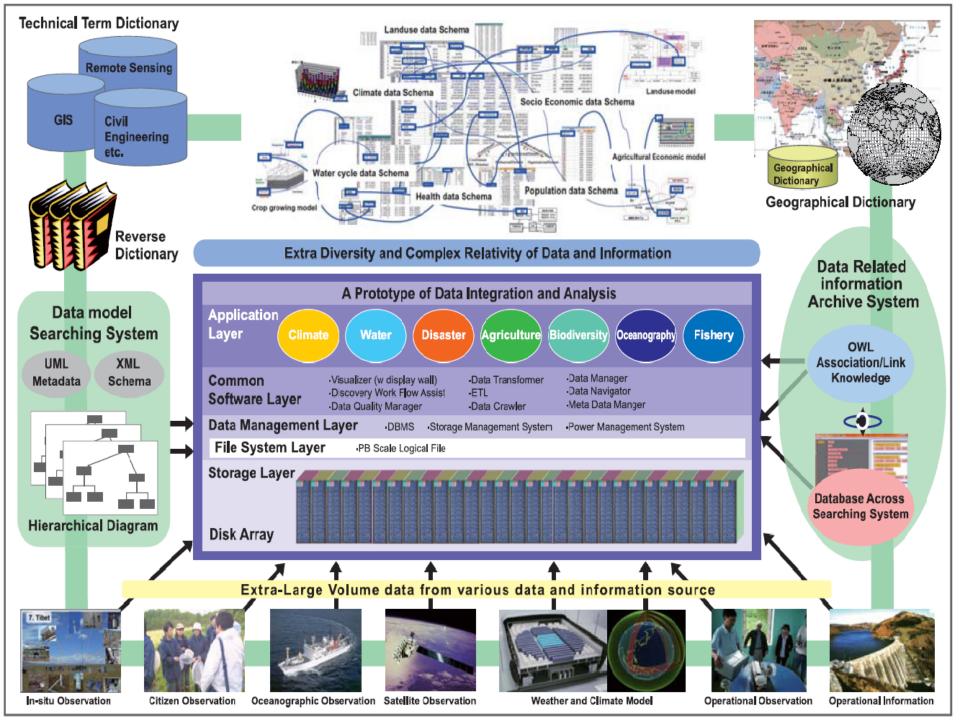
- For improving data interoperability,
- DIAS is developing a system
- for identifying the relationship between data by using ontology
- on technical terms and ideas, and geography. DIAS also is acquiring data base information from various sources
- by developing a cross-sectoral search engine for various data bases.



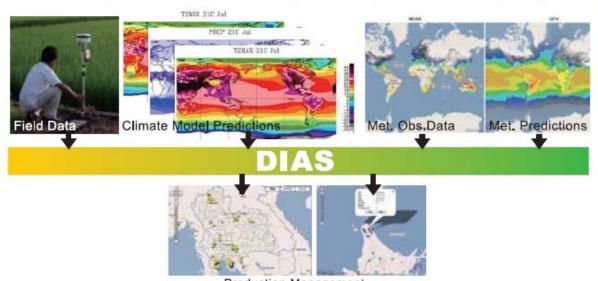








Agricultural Production Management



Production Management

DIAS develops an information system for agricultural production management by integrating the real-time monitoring data of farmland, the growing condition of each crop cultivar, meteorological data, numerical weather predictions, and climate model predictions. This system will be usable by the farming community, enabling them to make improved management decisions especially in regions which are susceptible to global warming impacts.

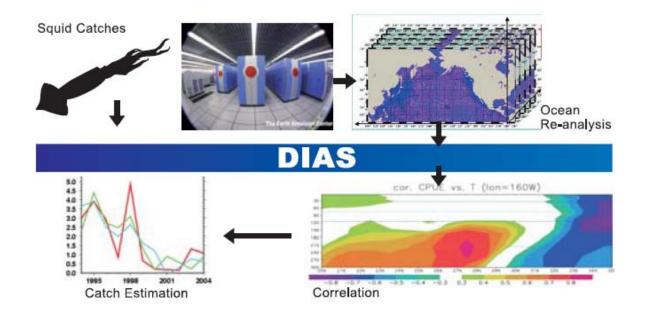
Ecosystem Conservation and Participatory Monitoring Program



DIAS compiles data bases of a number of important indices of biodiversity, including invasive alien species and endangered species through participatory monitoring programs, integrates to analyze the data with other earth observation data, and disseminates the products in a form to be easily used for decision making related to biodiversity conservation..

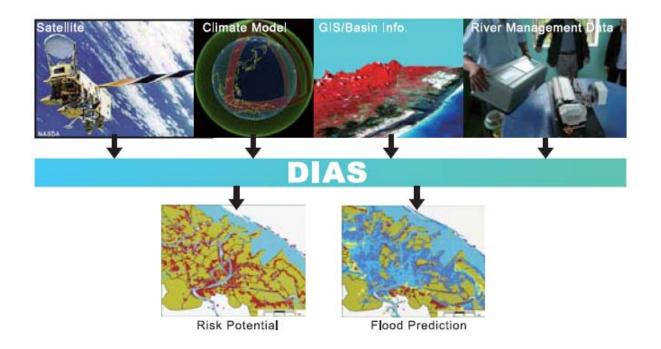
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Ocean Circulation and Fishery Resources Management



DIAS provides usable information for a sustainable fishery resources management by constructing an oceanography- fishery cooperative platform that enables resource managers to investigate relationships between fluctuations in the fishery resources and the seasonal to decadal ocean variations derived from an ocean re-analysis based on the data assimilation by applying the four dimensional variational assimilation methods.

Integrated Water Resources Management



The Asian countries cooperatively integrate data from earth observation satellites and in-situ networks with other types of data, including numerical weather prediction model outputs, geographical information, and socio-economic data, to generate information for making sound water resources management decisions.

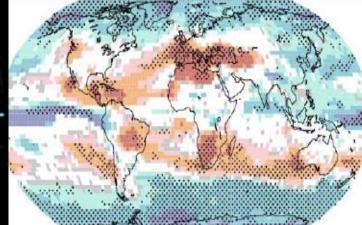
Drought and Water Scarcity

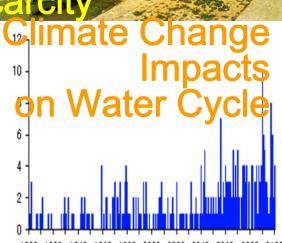
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1st Asian Water Cycle Symposium, Tokyo, Nov. 2005

1st Task Team Meeting, Bangkok, Sep. 2006

1st Capacity Building Workshop, Sep. 2006 2nd Asian Water Cycle Symposium, Tokyo, Jan. 2007 1st GEOSS AP Symposium, Tokyo, Jan. 2007 nternational Coordination Group Meeting, Bali, Sep. 200 Asian Water Cycle Symposium, Beppu, Dec. 2007

GEOSS Asian Water Cycle Initiative (AWCI)

To promote integrated water resources management by making usable information from GEOSS, for addressing the common water-related problems in Asia.

Uniqueness

- A River Basin of Each Country
- Observation Convergence
- Interoperability Arrangement
- Data Integration
- Open Data & Source Policies
- Capacity Building
- Early Achievements

GEOSS Asian Water Cycle Initiative (AWCI) 19 Member Countries



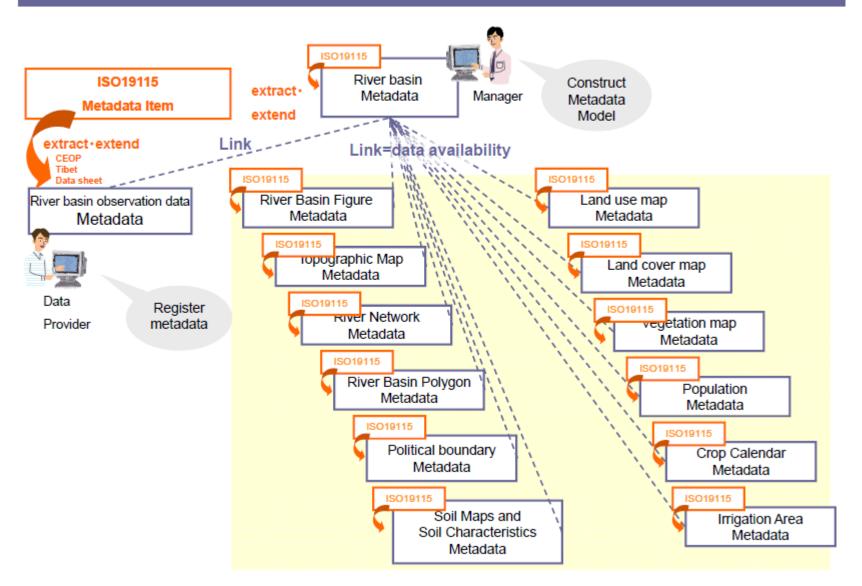
"Recent Signs of Water-related Disasters"

		BD	BT	CB	IN	ID	JP	MY	MM	MN	NP	PK	PH	CE	TH	UZ	VT
Flood	13																
Typhoon/Cyclone	5																
Localized torrential rainfall	3																
GLOF	1																
Snowmelt Flood	1																
Avalanche	1																
Glacier	3																
Landslide/Mudflow	6																
Bank Erosion	2																
Tsunami	3																
Drought	5																
Water Logging	1																
Cold Wave	1																
Climate Change	8																

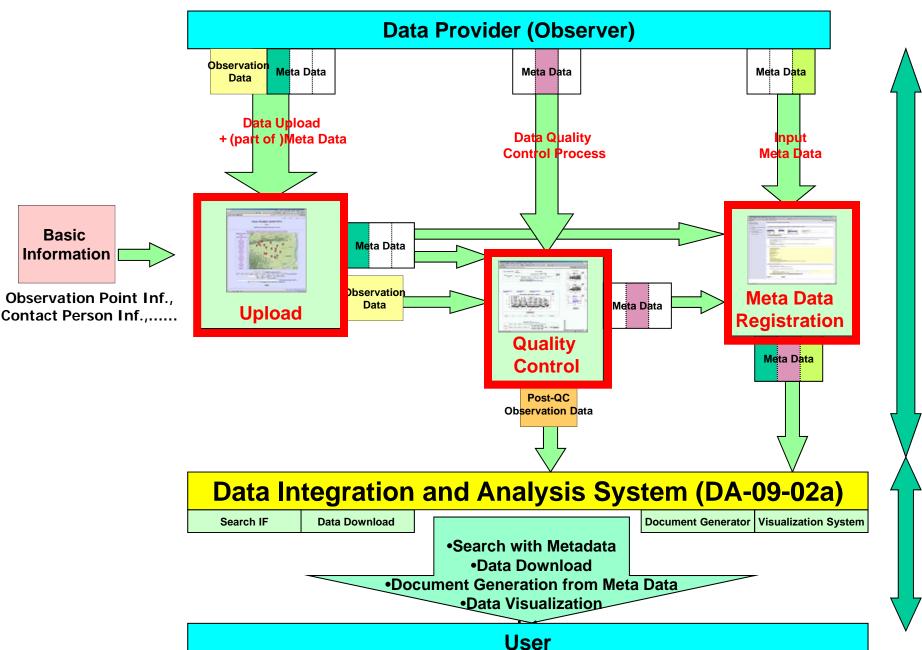
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River Basin Metadata Structure



Web-based Data Archiving & Integration System



Data Archiving

Data Integration

Data status as of 2009/04/10

	Country	Basin Name	Basic Info.	Raw Data	Upload	Quality	Control		data gistration	Metadata Update	Remarks
			Complete	Ready	Complete	Ready	Complete	Ready	Complete	Complete	
1	Bangladesh	Meghna	09/01/20	09/01/20 09/04/02							Number of Station were changed (09/04/02)
2	Bhutan	Punatsangchhu	09/01/20	09/01/22	09/02/03	09/02/05	Δ	09/02/05			
3	Cambodia	Sangker	08/10/30	09/02/06	Þ			08/11/04			
4	India	Seonath	08/07/22	08/08/22	0						
5	Indonesia	Mamberamo	09/01/20	09/01/20	0						
6	Japan	Tone	08/10/30	08/12/26	08/12/26	09/01/18	Δ	08/12/26			
7	Korea	Upper Chungju-dam	08/08/05	08/08/05	08/10/02	08/11/02		08/11/04			
8	Lao PDR	Sebangfai									
9	Malaysia	Langat	09/02/06	09/02/06 09/02/11							Station location changed (09/02/11)
10	Mongolia	Selbe	08/07/22	08/08/22							
11	Myanmar	Shwegyin	09/01/22	09/01/22	09/03/05						
12	Nepal	Bagmat i	08/11/10	08/11/12	09/01/17						
13	Pakistan	Swat	08/07/22 09/04/01	08/08/22 09/04/02							Basin Name/ location was changed (09/04/02)
14	Philippines	Pampanga	08/08/05	08/08/22	0						
15	Sri Lanka	Kalu Ganga	08/08/05	08/08/22	09/01/20						
16	Thailand	Mae Wang	08/08/05	08/09/01	09/01/31						
17	Uzbekistan	Chirchik- Okhangaran	08/08/05	08/09/01 09/04/02	0						Number of Station were changed (09/04/02)
18	Vietnam	Huong	08/07/22	08/09/04	0						

YY/MM/DD : Handling Date O : Full Data provided by offline Completely Finished

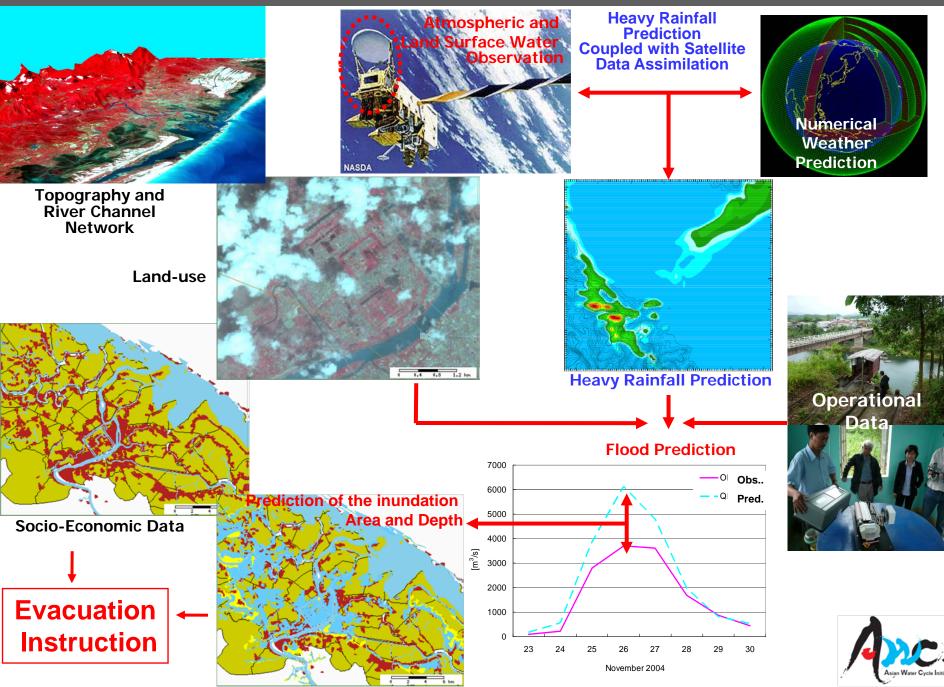
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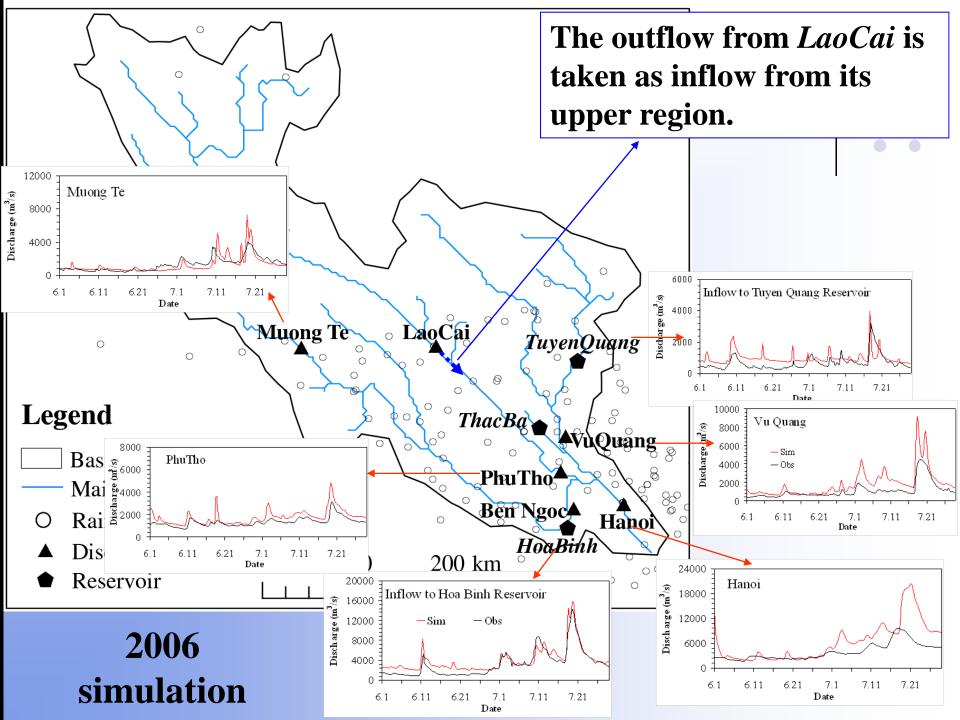
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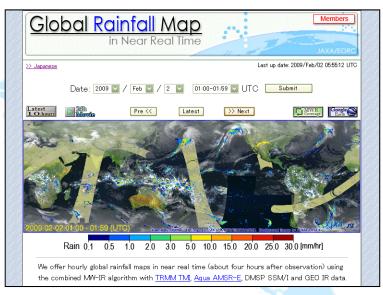
GEOSS/AWCI Flood Evacuation Instruction System in Vietnam

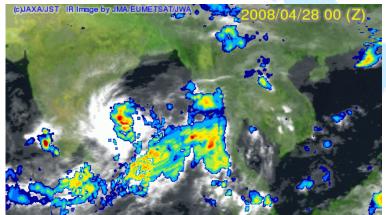




Global Rainfall Map in near-real-time (GSMaP_NRT)

- GSMaP (Global Satellite Mapping for Precipitation) is originally funded by JST/CREST during 2002-2007.
 - Development of reliable MWR algorithm consistent with TRMM/PR and precipitation physical model developed by using PR (Aonashi et al., 2009).
 - Combination of microwave radiometer retrievals with GEO IR by the moving vector (like CMORPH) and new Kalman filtering method (Ushio et al., 2009).
- JAXA/EORC began to provide near-realtime version data of GSMaP (GSMaP_NRT) about 4-hour after observation via password protected ftp site since October 2008.
- Hourly browse images, kmz files for GoogleEarth, and 24-hour movies are also available from Web server.

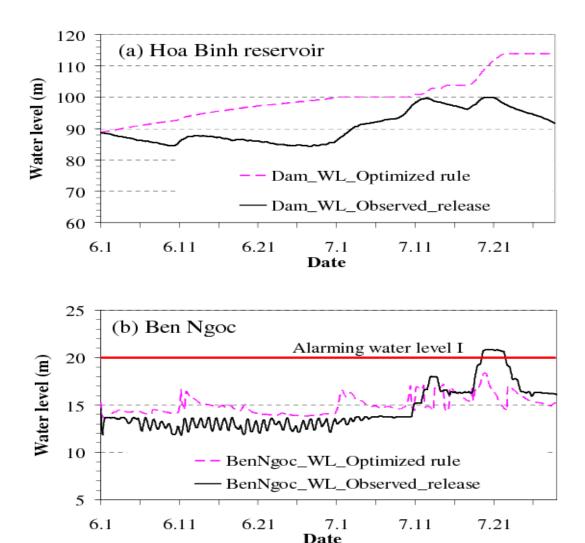




Cyclone "NARGIS" attacked Myanmar

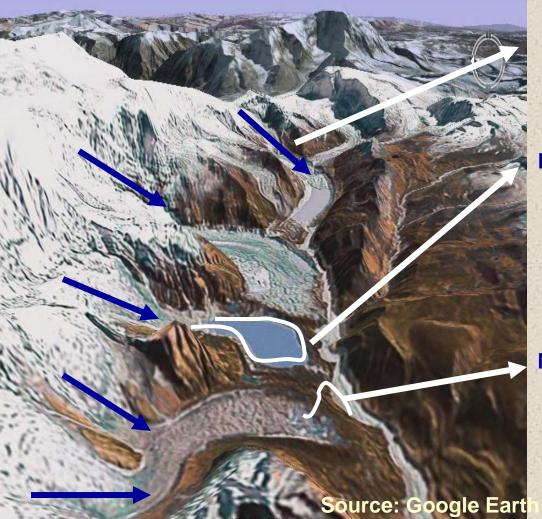
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Optimized reservoir operation (2006)





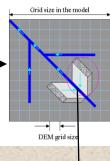
Glacier Lake Outburst Floods (GLOFs)

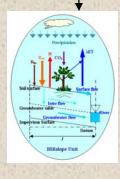


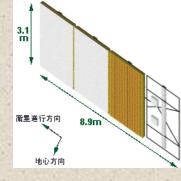
Lake area expantion Water and energy budget distributed hydrological model (WEB-DHM) coupled with climate models

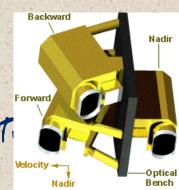
Lake area expantion Daichi/PALSAR Synthetic aperture Radar for identifying water surface

Moraine topography Daichi/PRISM: three independent optical systems for digital elevation data

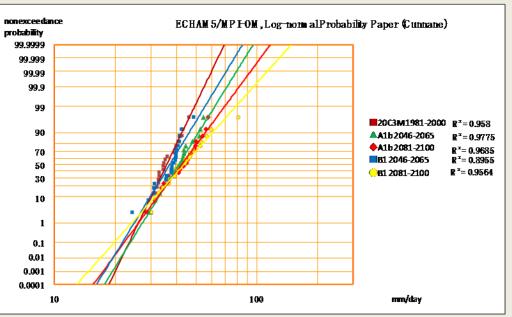






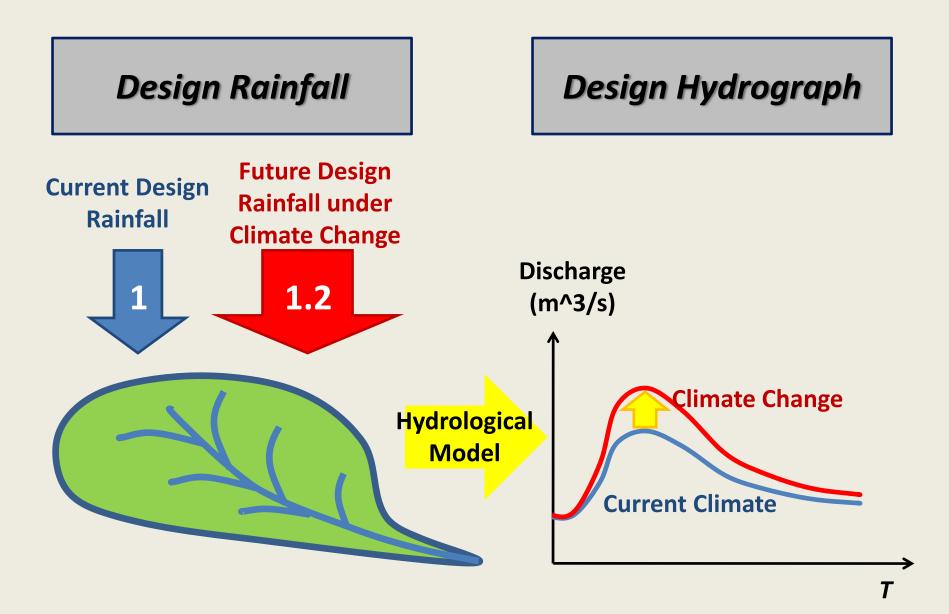


Climate Change Impacts on Heavy Rainfall in Indonesia

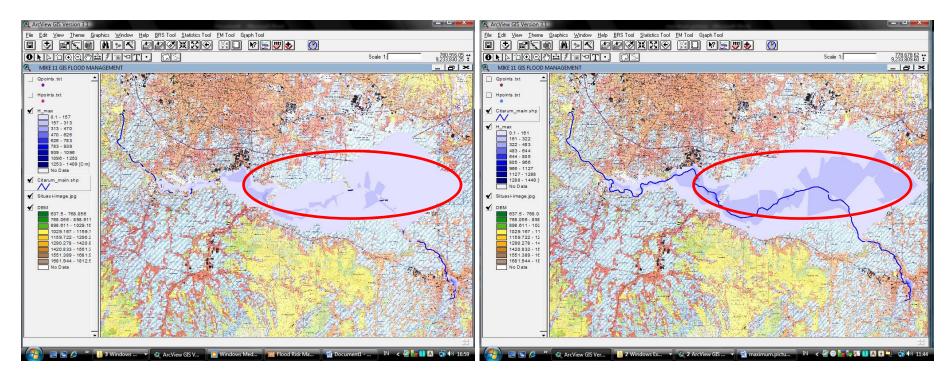


	Δ1	R	B1			
	2046-2065	2081-2100	2046-2065	2081-2100		
Number of models which show more severe distribution than now	<mark>82%</mark> 14(/17)	94% 16(/17)	76% 13(/17)	<mark>53%</mark> 9(/17)		
5-year probable rainfall	1.18	1.31	1.14	1.18		
10-year probable rainfall	1.20	1.35	1.15	1.2		
100-year probable rainfall	1.20	1.36	1.17	1.18		





Climate Change Impacts on Flood Control Plan in Indonesia



Probable flood (10year) Current Climate

Probable flood (10year) 50 years later



End to End Approach on Climate Change Adaptation

