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Modeling results from LTP project

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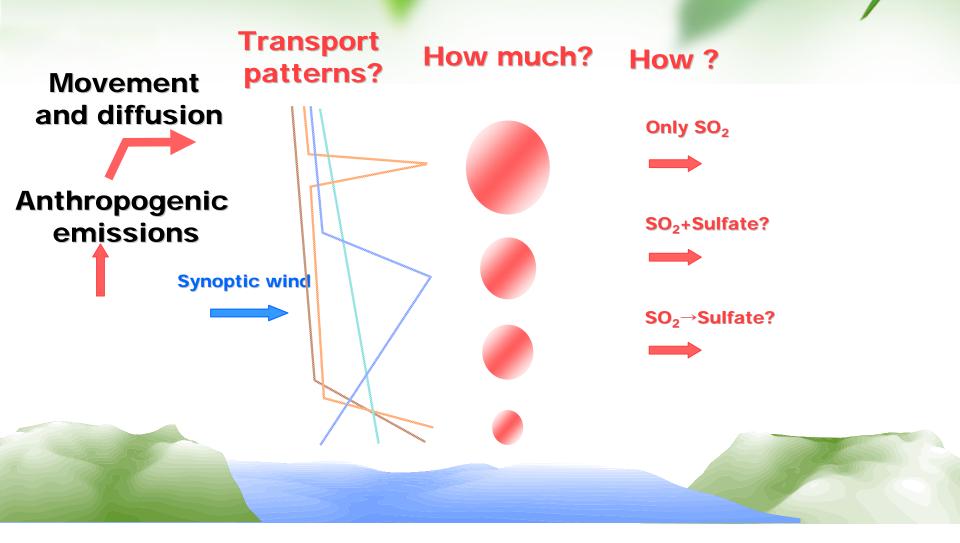


Similarities and uniqueness of LTP Framework

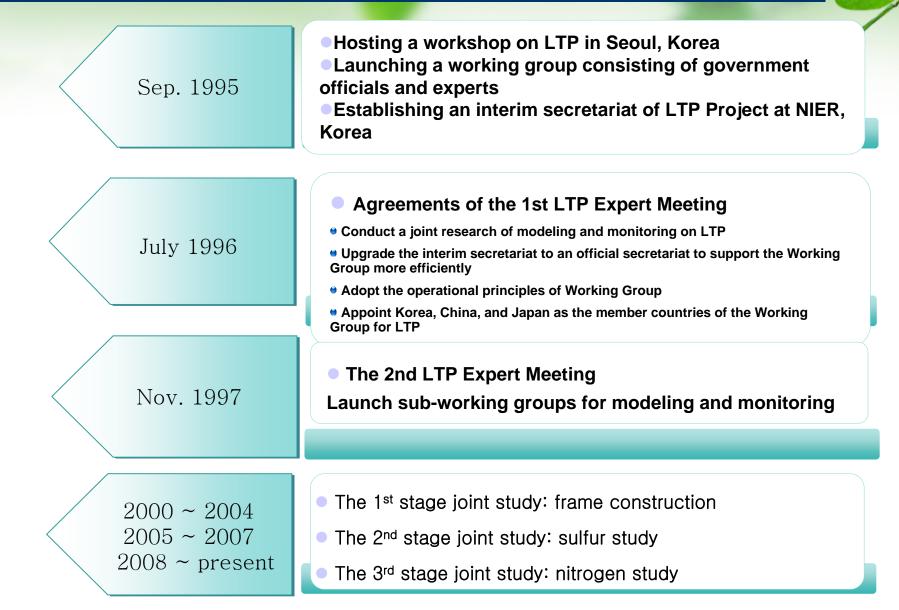
to other activities

- Similarity
- Air Quality Monitoring for Asia (to EANET)
- - Air Quality S-R Modeling for Asia (to MICS-Asia)
- Target pollutants Sulfur, Nitrogen, and others (EANET and MICS-Asia)
- - RAINS-Asia, GAINS-Asia, ABC, Global-Chem Modeling, and others...
 - Uniqueness
 - - Government-initiated scientific research collaboration framework in support of regional air quality issues
 - Both modeling and monitoring
 - Both pure science and policy supporting science
 - Strictly focus on Northeast Asia(Three countries)
 - Long lasting geo-scientific collaboration in Northeast Asia

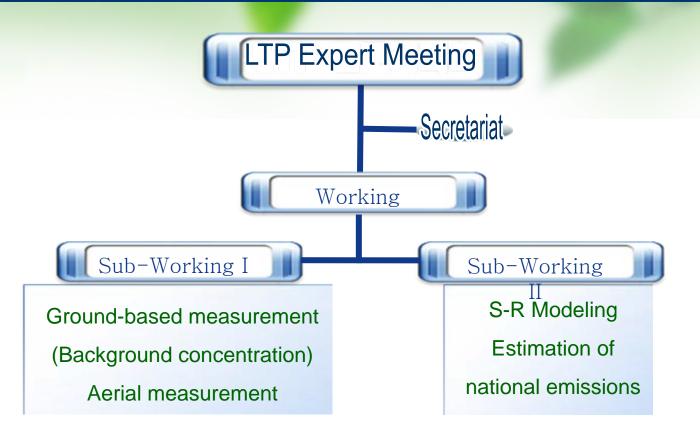
Concept of LTP



History of LTP Project

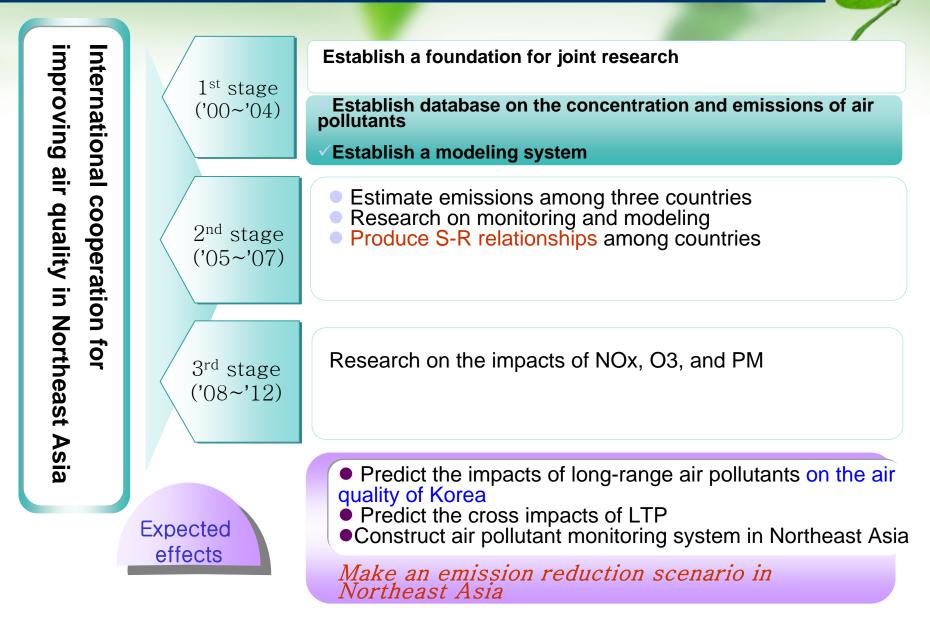


LTP Organization



LTP has made many achievements in the fields of monitoring, modeling and emission inventory up until now. However, it still needs some systematic enhancement, for example, by restructuring the organization into Working Group and Task Force Team.

Outline of LTP Project



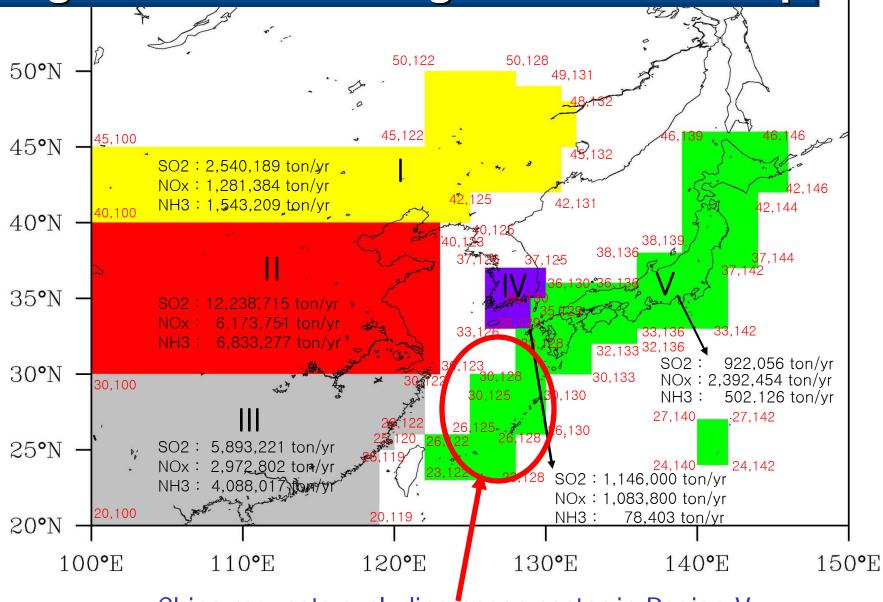




LTP Modeling framework

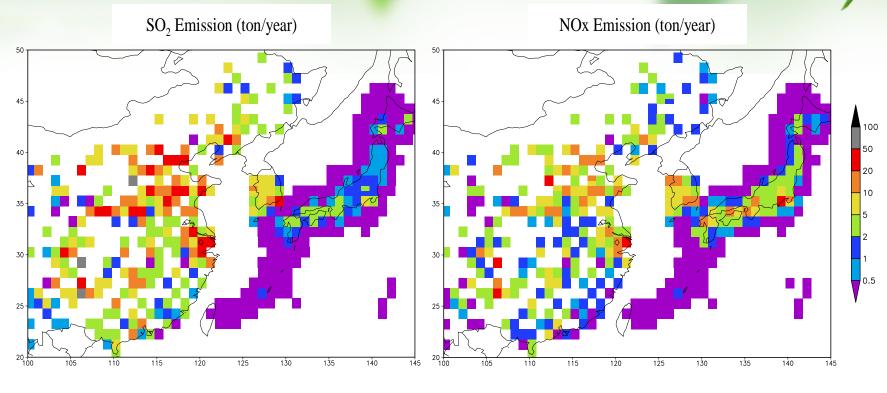
	China	Japan	Korea
Model system	Models-3 / CMAQ	RAQM (Regional Air quality Model)	CADM
	<i>o</i> coordinate	terrain following coordinate	(Comprehensive Acid Deposition Model)
	14 layers, 70×66 grids,	12 layers, 110×80 grids,	terrain following coordinates
	60km resolution	60km resolution	12 layers, 110×80 grids,
	(Byun and Ching, 1999)	(An et al., 2002)	60km resolution (Lee et al., 1998)
Domain	20~50N, 100~150E	20~50N, 100~150E	20~50N, 100~150E
Meteorological	MM5	MM5	CSU-RAMS
Model	34 layers with	125×95 (45km), 23 layers,	110×80 , 29 vertical layer
	FDDA using NCEP reanalysis	FDDA using NCEP FNL reanalysis	FDDA using NCEP FNL reanalysis
Chemical Mechanism	RADM Chemistry	CBM-IV mechanism	RADM Chemistry
Cloud Model	Diagnostic cloud model in RADM	Cloud model in MM5	Cloud model in CSU-RAMS
Physical option	6	Betts-Miller cumulus scheme, MRF RRTM	Anthes-Kuo cumulus scheme, MRF
Emission	SO ₂ , NOx, VOC, NH ₃ , CO, PM ₁₀ , biogenic VOC provided by LTP for the base year of 1998 $(1^{\circ} \times 1^{\circ} \text{ resolution})$	c Same as China	Same as China
Dry deposition	Wesely's parameterization (Wesely, 1989)	Modified Wesely's parameterization (Walmsley & Wesely, 1996)	Dry deposition module in RADM (Lee et al, 1998)
Wet deposition	RADM Module (Chang et al, 1987)	RADM Module (Chang et al, 1987)	RADM Module (Chang et al, 1987)
Land use type	EPA/NOAA global ecosystem (11 categories)	DeFries & Townshend (1994)	EPA/NOAA global ecosystem (11 categories)

Regions for estimating S-R Relationship



China requests excluding ocean sector in Region V.

LTP standard emission for SO2 and NOx



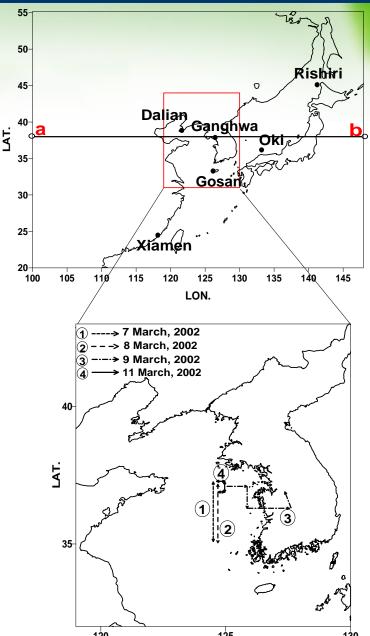
•(unit: ton year⁻¹ grid⁻¹).

E(SO2) : 20,672,125 ton/yr > 1,146,000 ton/yr > 922,056 ton/yr Emission rate in China is greater than those in Korea and Japan by 22 times





Model domain and locations of measurement



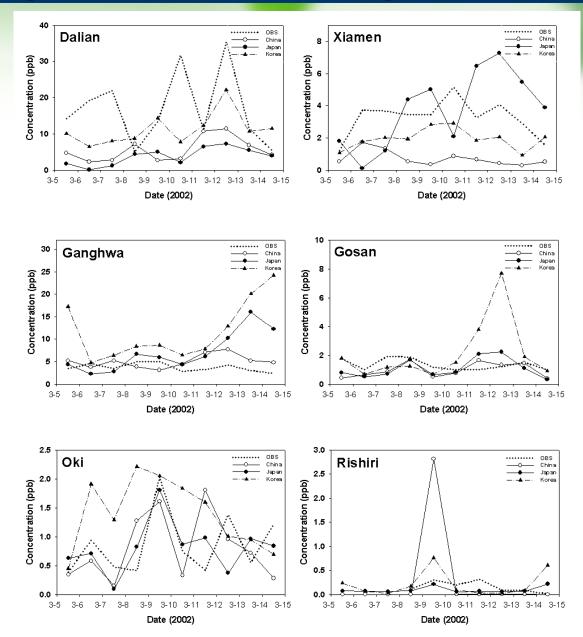
LTP project includes two monitoring sites in each participating country

Korean research group conducts aircraft measurement over Western sea

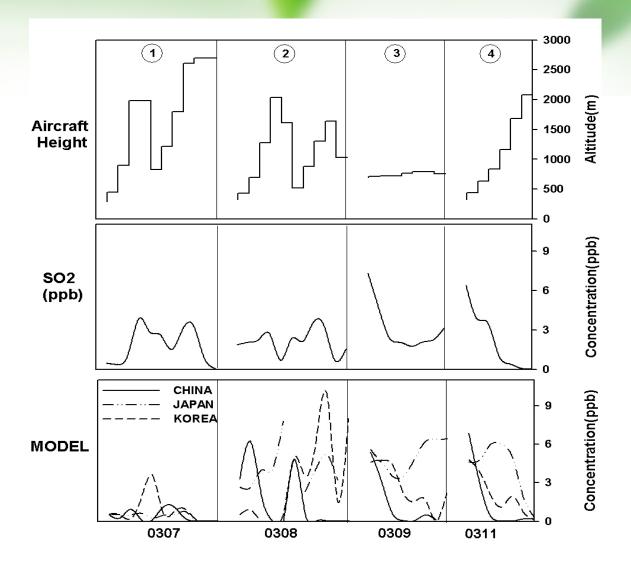
Summary of model performance

	Obs	China	Japan	Korea
Sample size	57	57	57	57
Range(ppb)	0.0042-35.43	0.0-11.387	0.05-16.07	0.025-24.22
Mean(ppb)	4.59	2.35	2.91	5.01
Standard deviation (ppb)	7.13	2.66	3.26	5.81
Mean of ratio model/obs (S/O)		0.91	1.99	4.25
Standard deviation of ratio model/obs (S/O)		1.37	6.81	19
Absolute gross error		3.11	3.61	3.44
Correlation coefficient		0.54	0.19	0.53
Mean difference		2.24	1.68	-0.42
Difference standard deviation		6.13	7.24	6.42
Root-mean square error		6.48	7.37	6.38
Mean square error. MSEN		5.06	10.21	24.56
Mean square error. MSES		37.54	45.05	16.86
Index of agreement		0.53	0.37	0.69
Mean fractional error		0.59	0.22	-0.12

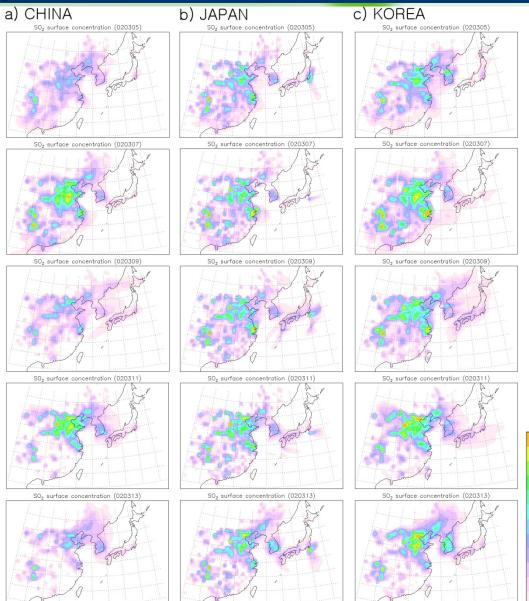
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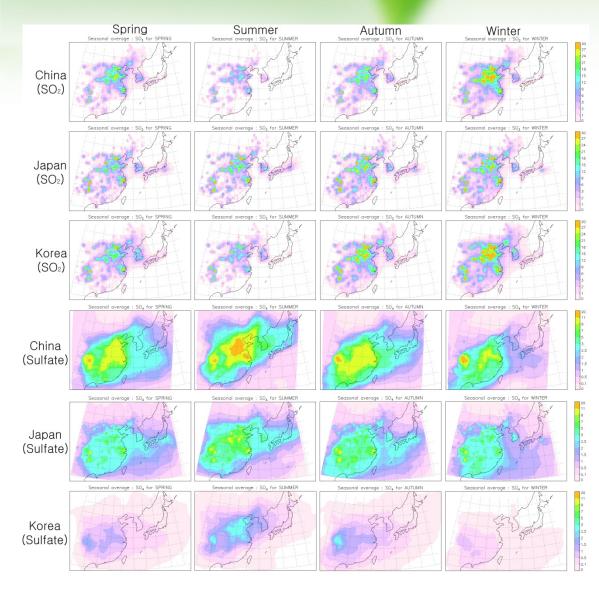


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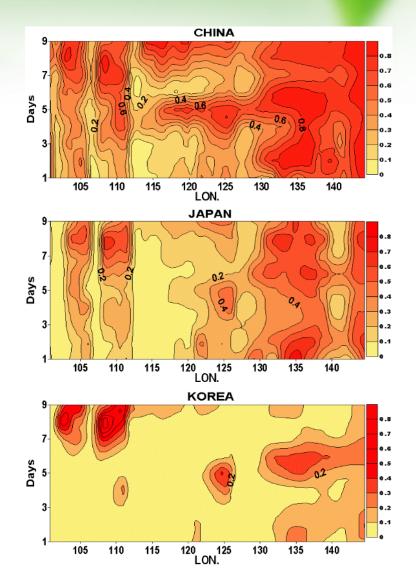
Simulated surface SO₂ concentrations from (a) China, (b) Japan, and (c) Korea on 5-13, March.

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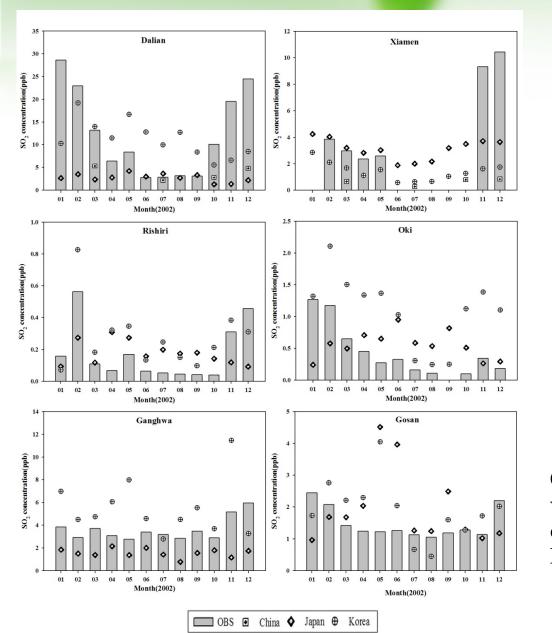
Seasonally averaged surface SO_2 and SO_4^{2-} concentrations simulated by (a) China, (b) Japan, and (c) Korea for the year of 2002.

Conversion ratio of SO2 to sulfate



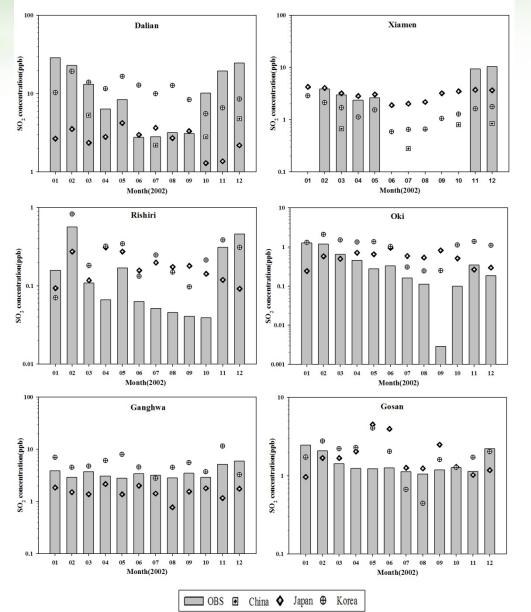
Time variations of longitudinal cross-section of simulated conversion ratio of sulfur (Fs = SO_4^{2-} /($SO_2 + SO_4^{2-}$) from (a) China, (b) Japan, and (c) Korea on 5-13, March.

Model validation by observations



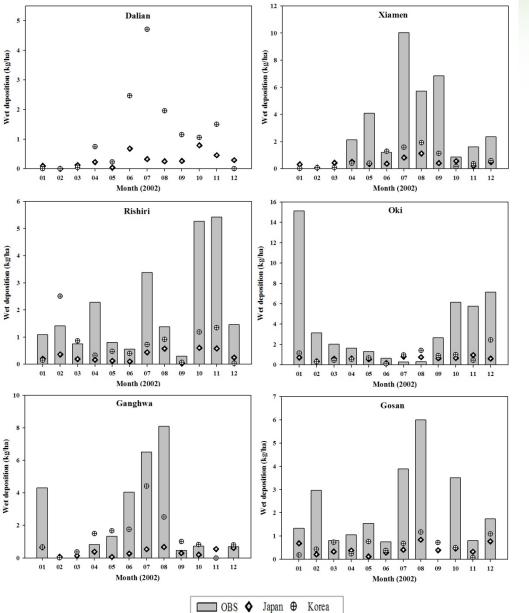
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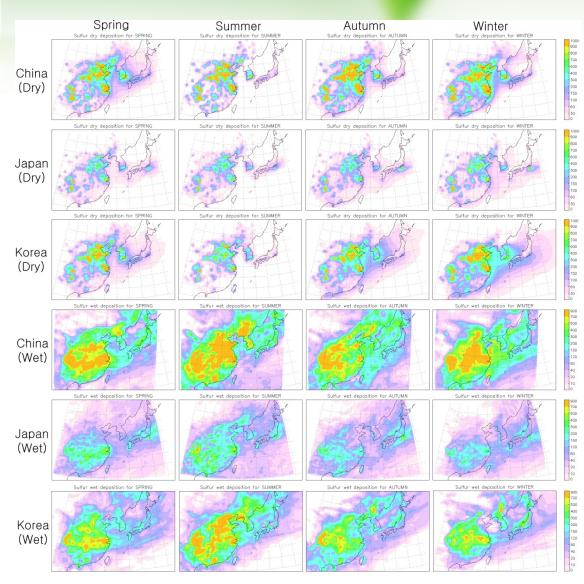
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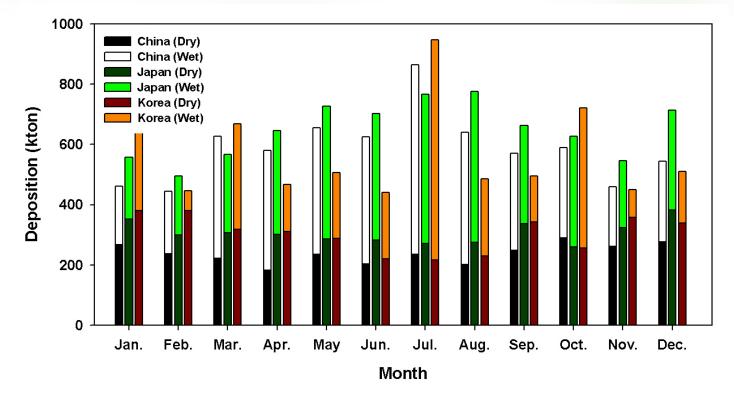
Comparison between observed simulated sulfur deposition at EANET sites in 2002

Sulfur deposition distribution



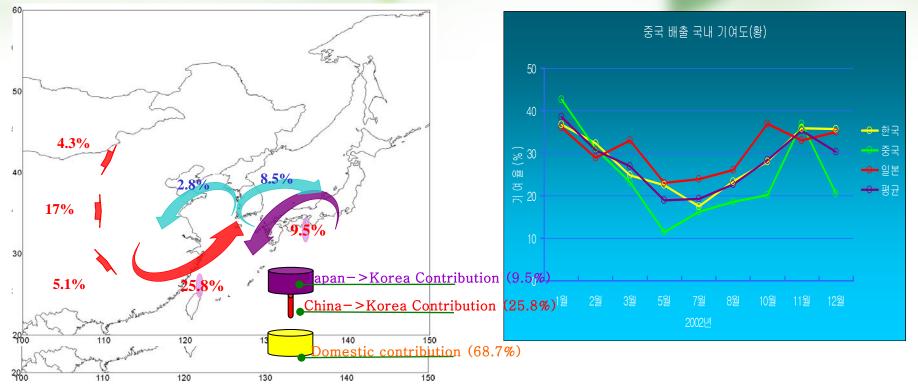
Simulated sulfur deposition patterns from (a) China, (b) Japan, and (c) Korea on 5-13, March.

Monthly variation of sulfur deposition



Monthly variations of total, wet, and dry depositions of sulfur simulated from China, Japan, and Korea for the entire year of 2002.

Result of estimating S-R Relationship for Sulfur among three countries



30% of the domestic sulfur depositions are originated from China and Japan

As a result of joint research among three countries for the year 2002, 20~40% of sulfur depositions in Korea originated from China, and the concentration was the highest in the winter season.

Impacts of LTP on Forest Ecosystem

38 37 37 ATITUDE (N) -ATITUDE (N) 100 to 250 100 to 500 36 36 500 to 1000 250 to 350 350 to 400 1000 to 1500 400 to 500 1500 to 2000 2000 to 2500 500 to 650 35-35-125 126 127 128 129 130 125 126 128 129 130 127 LONGITUDE (E) LONGITUDE (E)

ALKALINITY LEACHING (eq/ha/yr)

>Alkalinity of soil in Korea slows down its acidification

BC DEPOSITION (eq/ha/yr)





New Objectives

- Two major and one supplemental objectives

• Understand air quality issues in East Asia in consideration of new challenges, such as secondary pollutants, HAPs, climate change, and etc. Decide what we want to pursue and what we won't (State-of-art science)

• Use our understanding to prioritize our actions to mitigate adverse AQ effects for another decade. Health/environmental impact and mitigation policy study need to be initiated (Policy supporting science)

• How can we improve our collaborative research framework to accomplish these objectives effectively?



Thank you for your attention.