



Air Quality and Acid Deposition

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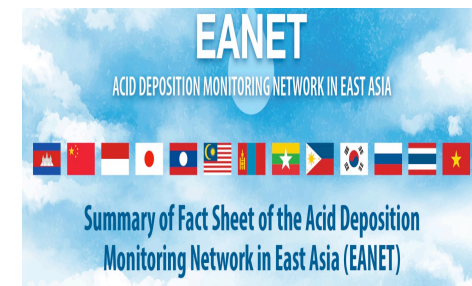
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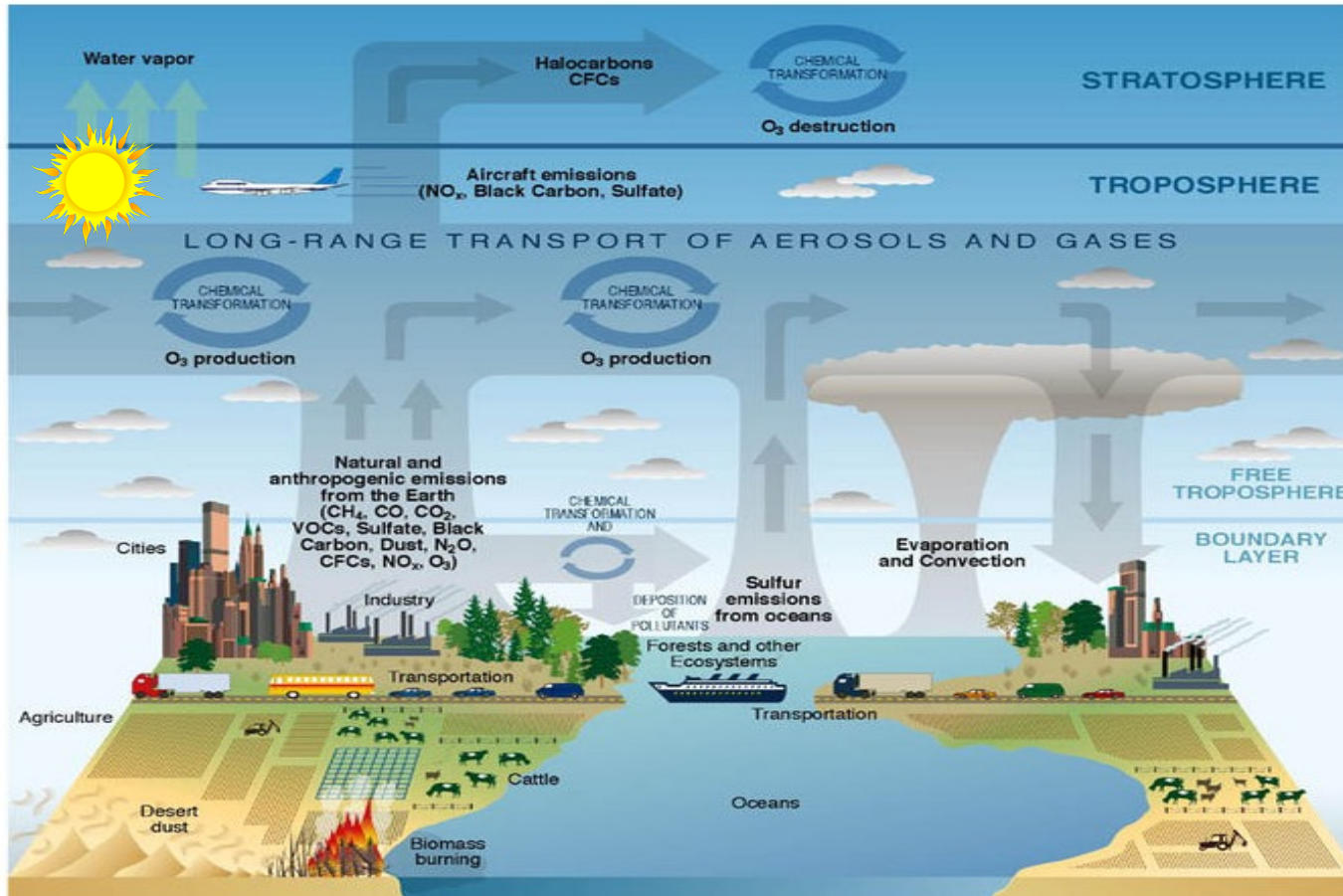
Ecological Impact Research Dept.

Data Management Dept.

- ACAP as **Network Center** for EANET
- Compilation, evaluation and storage of data
- EANET project. Research activities including monitoring methodologies improvement
- Technical support and capacity building
- Other research related to atmospheric environment
- Support the Intergovernmental Meetings (IG), the Scientific Advisory Committee (SAC), Working Group Meetings, Task Forces of EANET



Air Quality, Acid Deposition, and Climate Change Problems Interconnected



- In terms of targeted air **pollutants**, atmospheric **processes**, **emission** sources and **control** policy.
- All **air pollutants** deposited to the surface, either in their primary form or transformed form, some of which contribute to **acid deposition**.
- Some air pollutants such as **BC**, **tropospheric (surface level) ozone**, and **PM** are climate forcers, warming or cooling.

EANET – an Intergovernmental Initiative Started for Acid Deposition

Impact on Forests and Lakes (In Europe)

(By Dr.Kenichi SATAKE)



Damage on Materials



(By Yokohama Environmental Science Research Institute)



Established in 2001 by 13 countries.

Objectives:

- To **create a common understanding** of the state of acid deposition problems in East Asia;
- To **provide useful inputs for decision-making** at the local, national, and regional levels aimed at preventing, or **reducing adverse impacts on the environment** caused by acid deposition; and
- To **contribute to cooperation** on the issues related to acid deposition among the Participating Countries.

Scope Expansion of EANET in 2021(IG23)

Air Quality: SO₂, NO₂, CO, O₃, PM_{2.5}, PM₁₀, Toxic.....

- East Asian region has experienced rapid economic growth since the late 20th century
- Largest air pollutant emissions in the world
- Severe air pollution

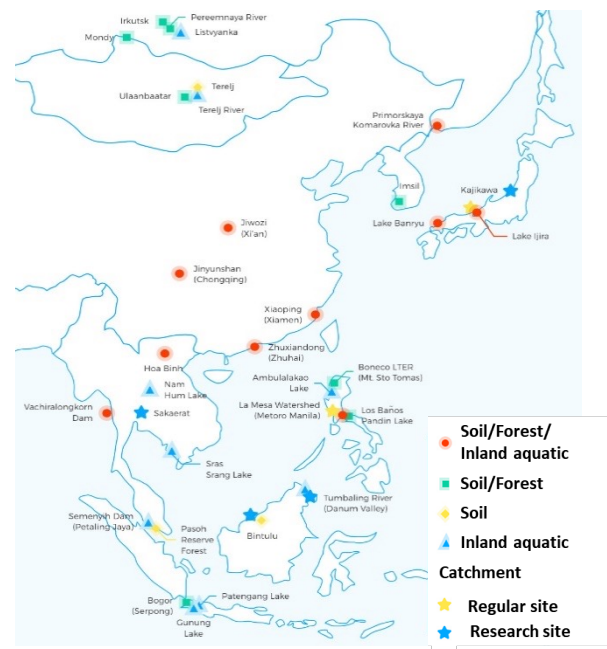
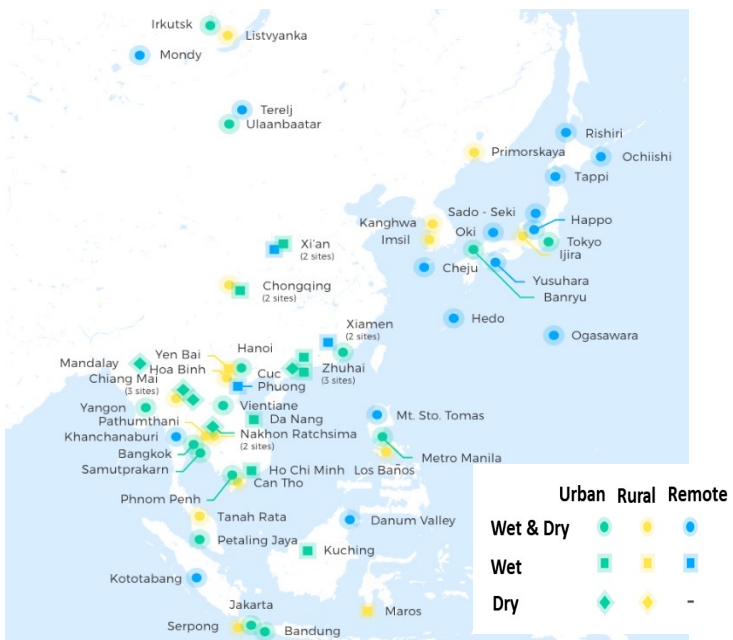


Primary: from
emission sources
SO₂, NO_x, CO, BC,
dust

Secondary: from
chemical reactions
O₃

Primary+ Secondary:
PM_{2.5}(sulfate, nitrate, SOA)
VOCs

Targeted Air Pollutants and Monitoring Activities of the EANET



Supplementary Document (Annex) to the Instrument for Strengthening the EANET

Atmospheric Environment-related Substances		Item 4 Monitoring and Reporting	Item 5 Assessment	Item 6 Research Activities	Item 7 Education and Training	Item 8 Public Awareness	Item 9 Exchange of Information
SO ₂		√	√	*	√	√	√
NO _x		√	√	*	√	√	√
NH ₃		√	√	*	√	√	√
PM	PM _{2.5}	√	√	*	√	√	√
	PM ₁₀	√	√	*	√	√	√
	TSP	√	√	*	√	√	√
	[DSS ^a]	√	√	*	√	√	√
	PM(inorganic ions)	√	√	*	√	√	√
	PM(metallic elements)	-	-	*	√	√	√
	PM(organic aerosols)	-	-	*	√	√	√
Precipitation Chemistry (ions, pH, EC)		√	√	*	√	√	6 √
Surface Ozone		√	√	*	√	√	√
CO		-	-	*	√	√	√
VOCs		-	-	*	√	√	√

- Monitoring sites: **54 air quality/dry deposition**, **61 Wet deposition** (rain, snow), **20 soil and vegetation**, **19 inland aquatic environment**(lake and river), **2 catchment**
- Data and assessment report: annual report; periodic report (PRPAD ,every 5 years)
- Quality assurance/quality control (QA/QC): STM meeting, Inter Laboratory Comparison (ILC)
- Development/revision of technical guidelines, manuals
- Technical support and cooperation, training program

[√: Applicable], [-: Not applicable], [* : Partly applicable]: see Item 3, para 4

[Note: Dust and Sand Storms(DSS) are suspended dust and sand caused by dust and sandstorms.]

Monitoring Sites of EANET



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Cambodia



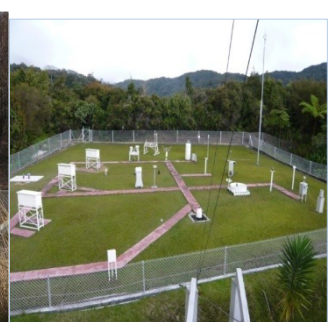
Indonesia



Japan



R. of Korea



Malaysia



Mongolia



Myanmar



Thailand



Philippines



Lao PDR



Russia



Vietnam

Facilities and Equipment



Laboratory (Training)



Gas Chromatograph Mass Spectrometer



Ion Chromatograph



Scanning electron microscope



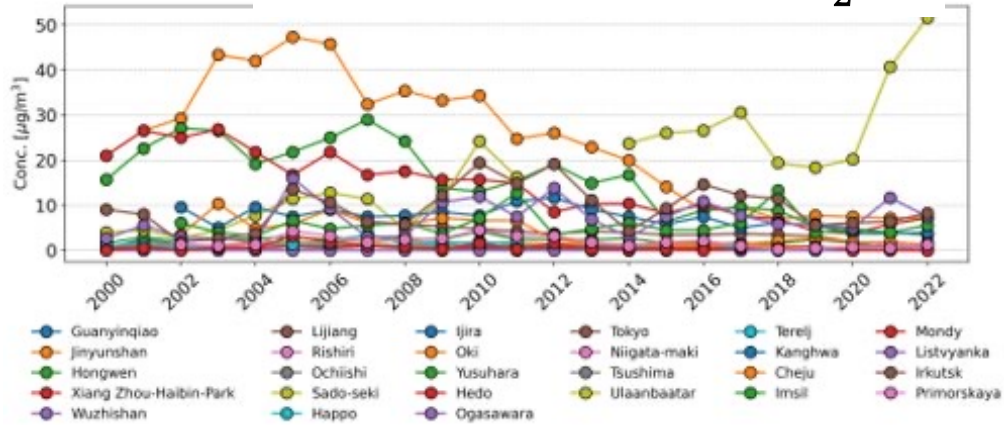
Laboratory (Atmospheric Research)



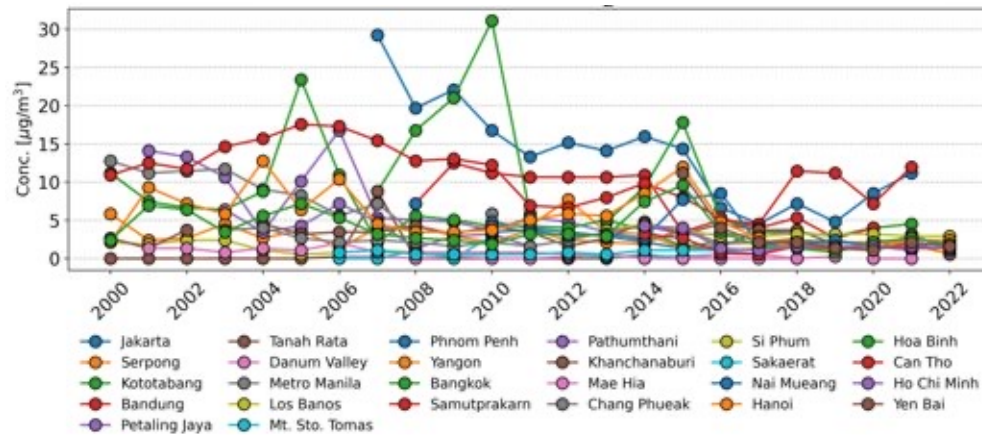
Research for Wet Deposition

Ambient SO₂ and precipitation SO₄²⁻ (2000-2022)

North-East Area : SO₂

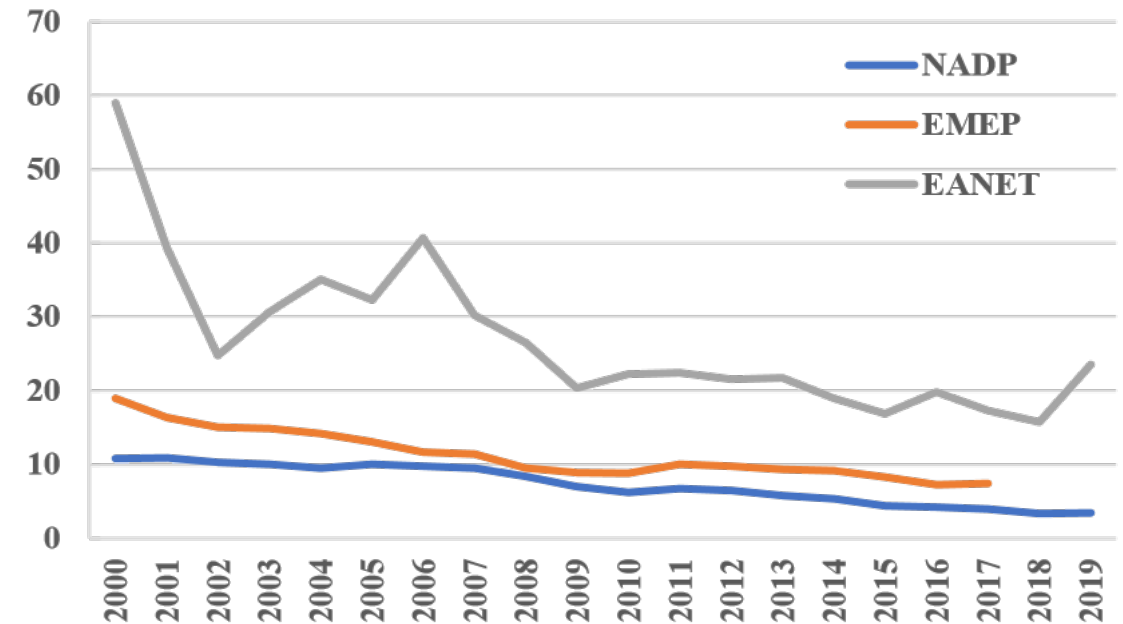


South-East Area : SO₂



Conversion ratio for SO₂ : x 2.66

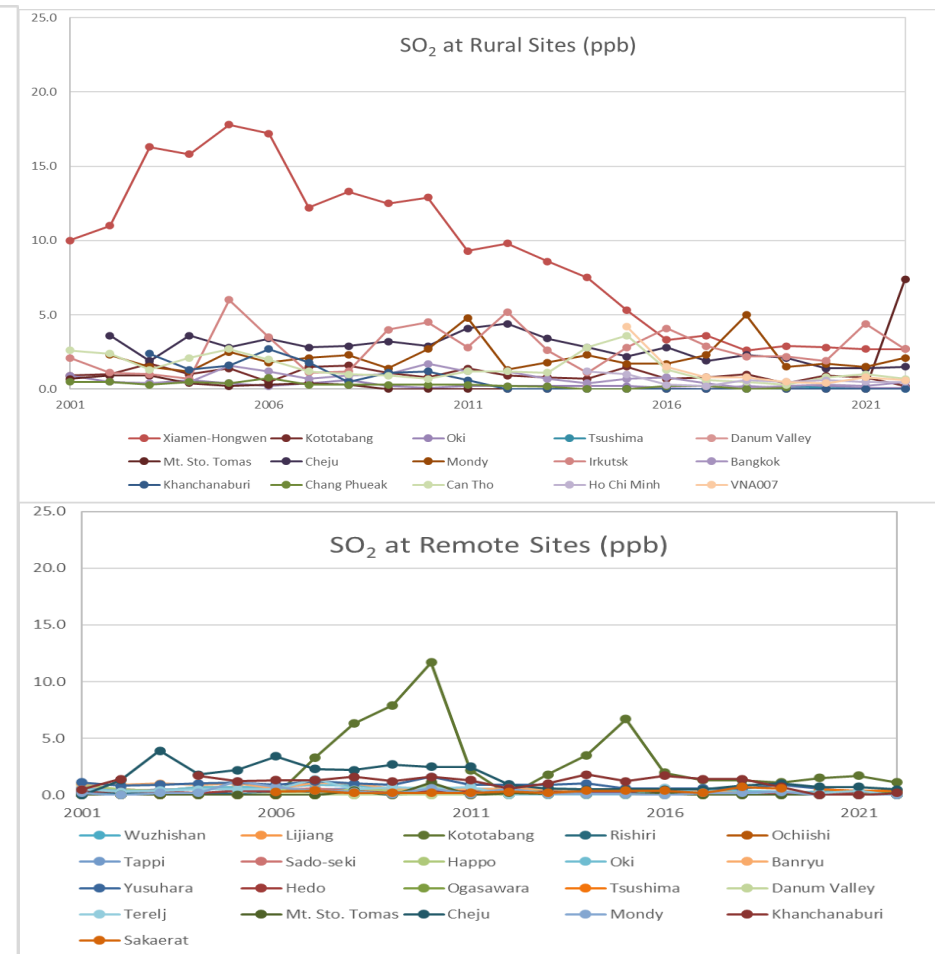
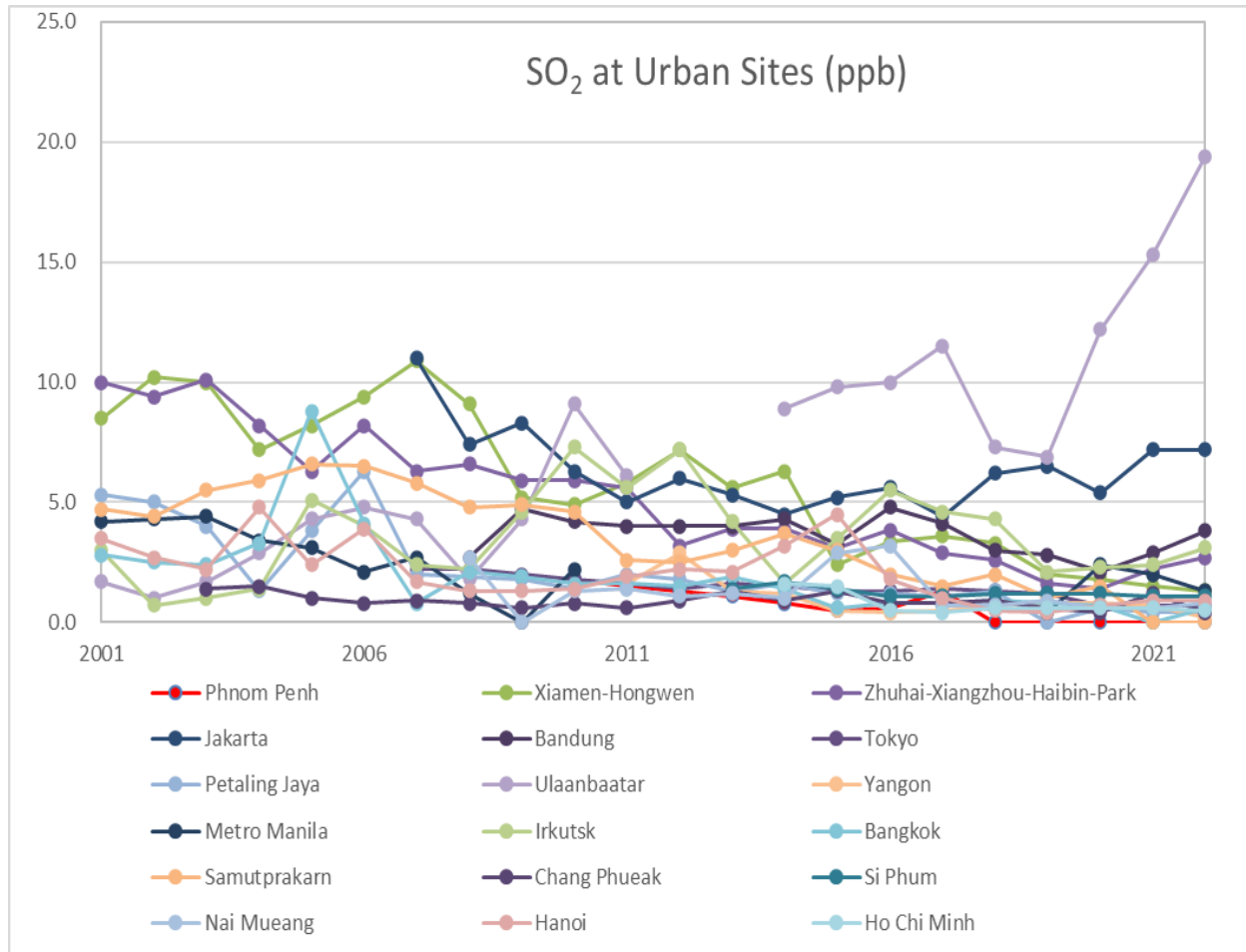
µmol/l nss-SO₄²⁻ in precipitation



Annual average nss-SO₄²⁻ concentrations in precipitation from EANET, EMEP and NADP since 2000 to 2019

SO₂ related air pollution and SO₄²⁻ acid deposition improved, especially in NEA, during past two decades. SO₂ related problems in SEA may need more attention.

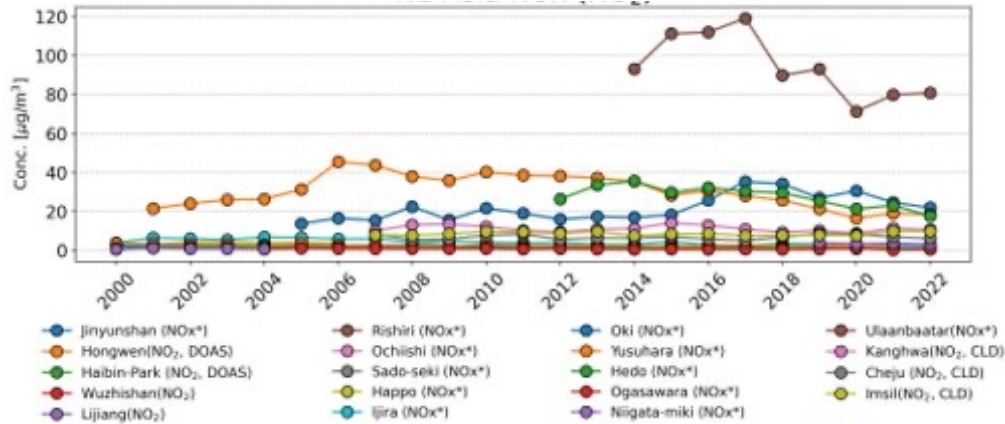
SO₂ Concentration (2001-2022): Regional and Local



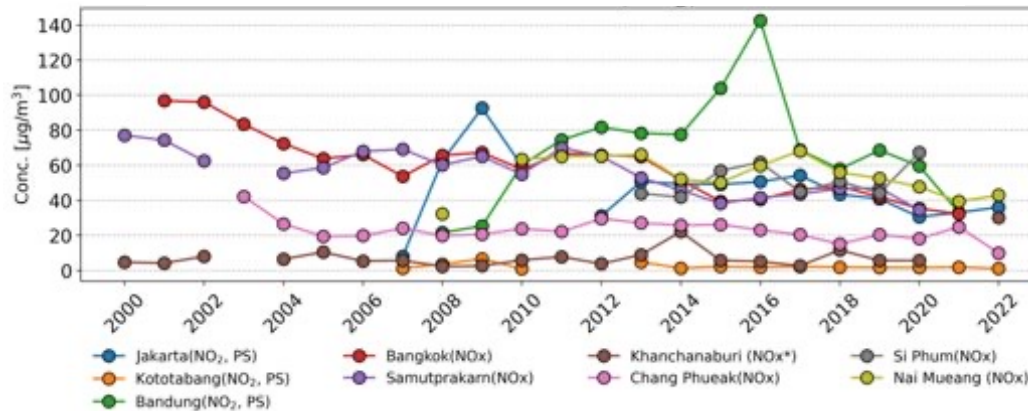
- SO₂ is primary air pollutants usually with significant local contributions. SO₂ was **low at the Phnom Penh** site showing no significant local sources.
- At most of EANET remote sites, SO₂ concentrations are at very low level.

Ambient NO_x(NO₂) and precipitation NO₃⁻ (2000-2022)

North-East Area : NO_x (NO₂)



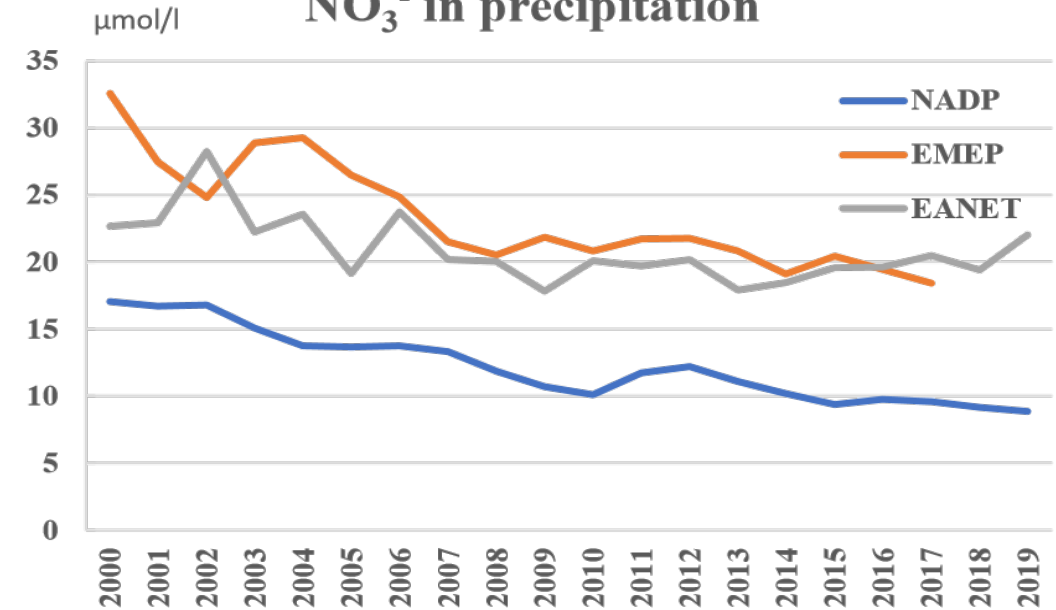
South-East Area : NO_x (NO₂)



NO_x* was regarded as NO₂ for converted from ppb to µg/m³
 Conversion ratio for NO₂ : x 1.92

All data appear even completeness <70%.

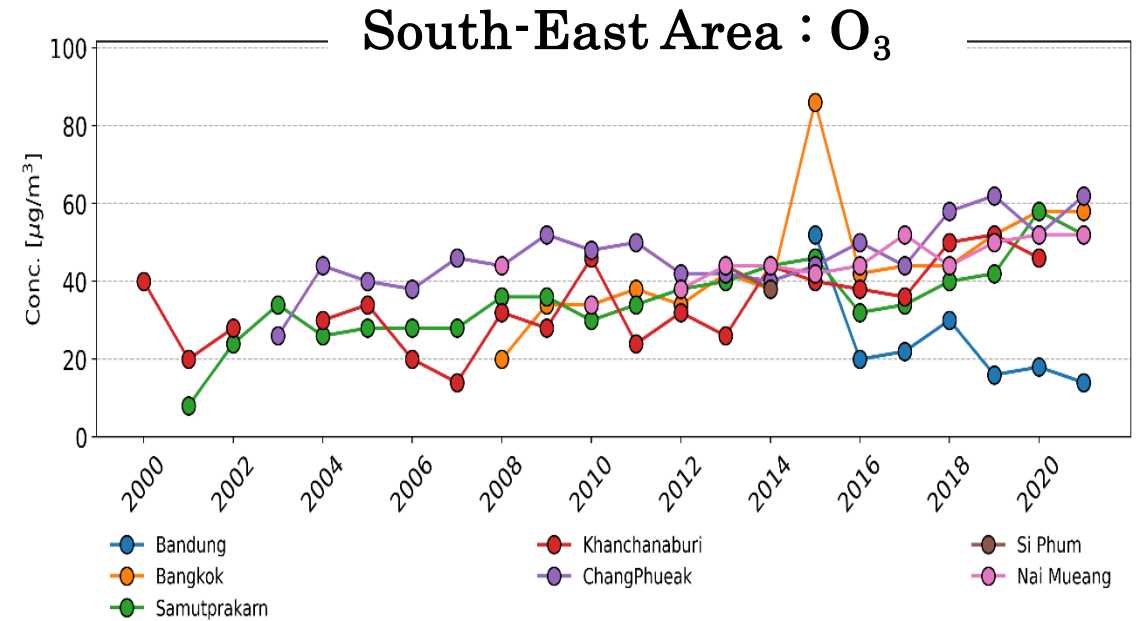
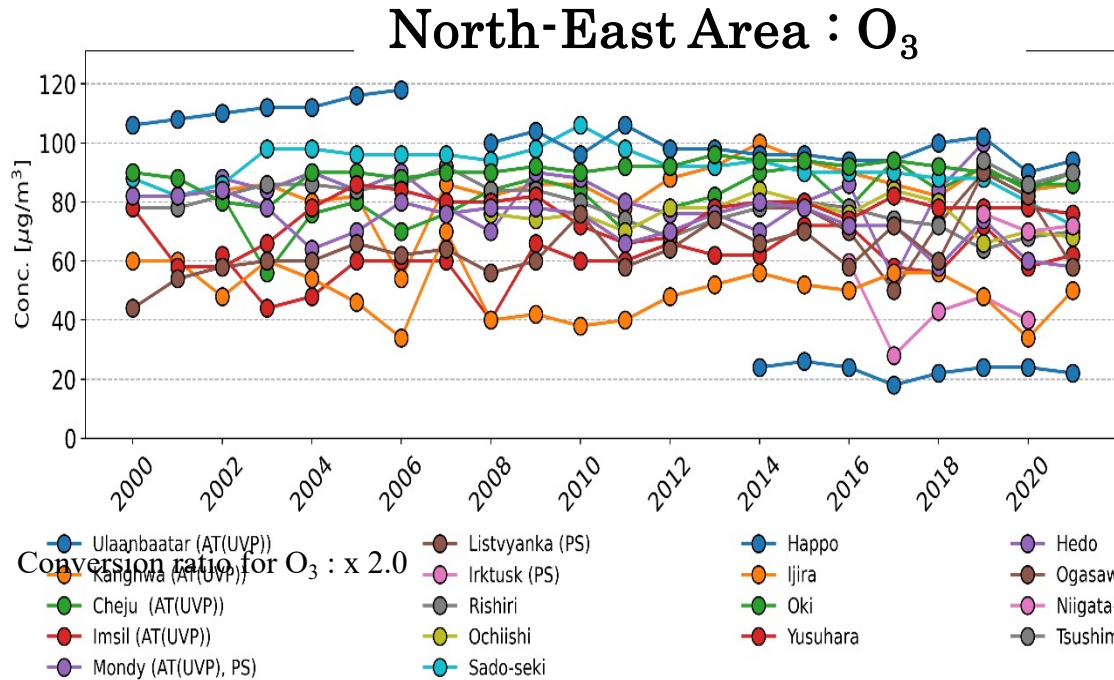
NO₃⁻ in precipitation



Annual average of NO₃⁻ concentrations in precipitation from EANET, EMEP and NADP since 2000 to 2019

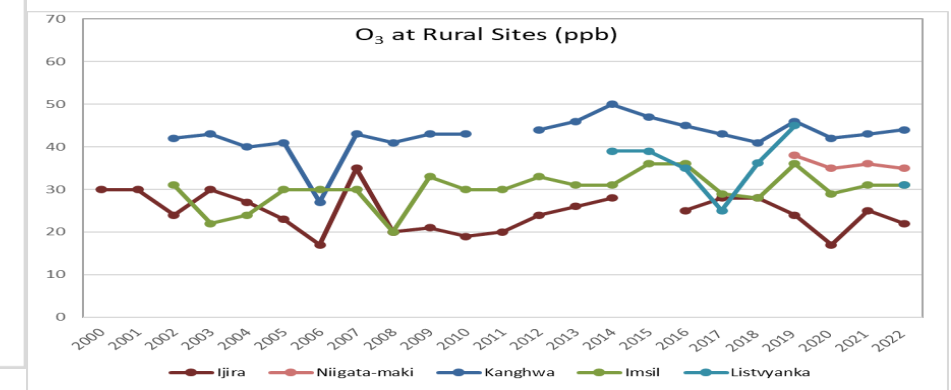
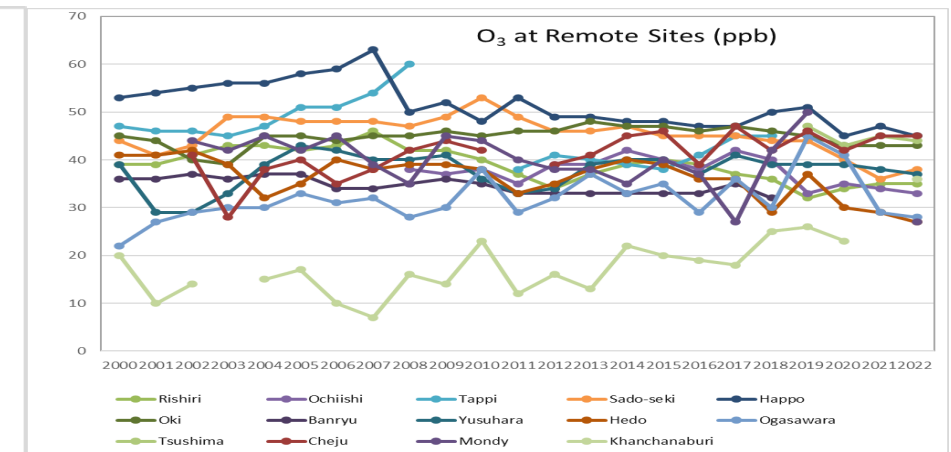
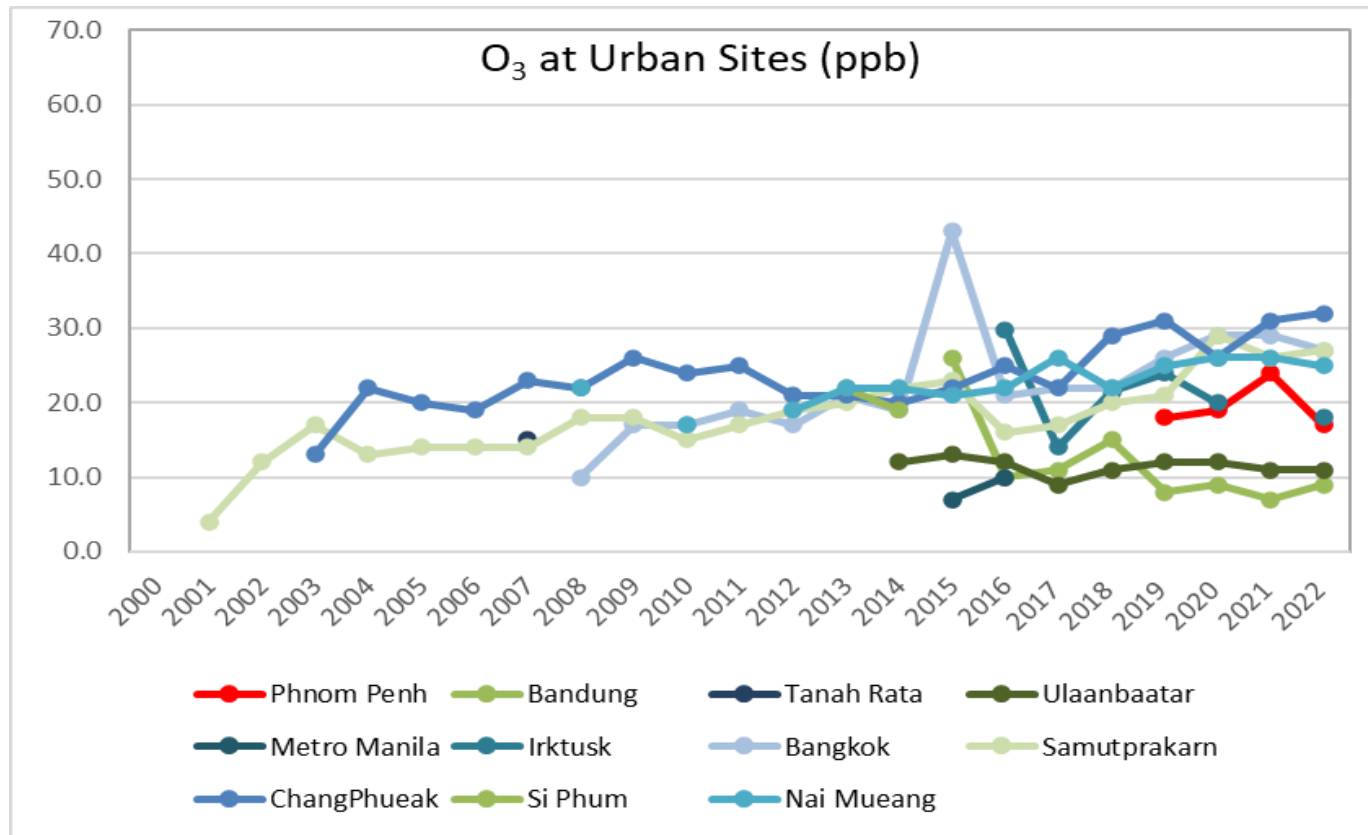
- NO_x and NO₂ are still at high levels. Mongolia had Philippines sites need attention.
- NO₃⁻ in precipitation showed a slightly decreasing trend.

Ambient Concentration of O₃ (2000-2021)



- O₃ is at a high level, and increasing trends of O₃ concentration are found in some countries, e.g. at sites of the Republic of Korea and Japan. Thailand had a creasing trend.
- The reasons for O₃ increase involve complicated processes.

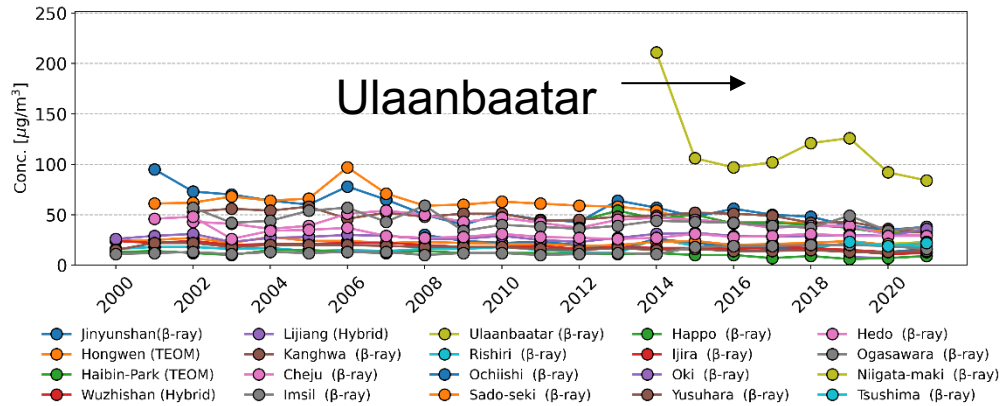
O₃ Concentration (2001-2022): Regional and Local



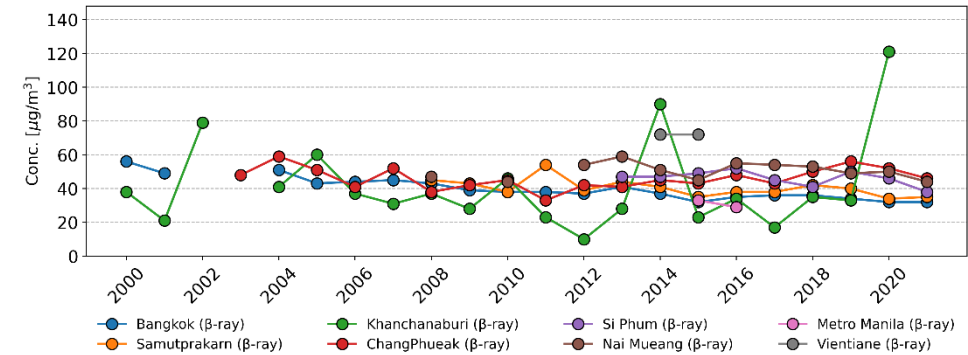
- O₃ is secondary air pollutants involved complicated photo-chemistry.
- **Regional background** O₃ concentrations are important for regional control policy. At most of remote sites O₃ are consistent at around 30-50ppb.
- O₃ concentrations at some urban and rural sites have bigger variations, due to the high precursors concentration NO_x and VOCs, and NO titration.

Ambient Concentration of PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5} (2000-2021)

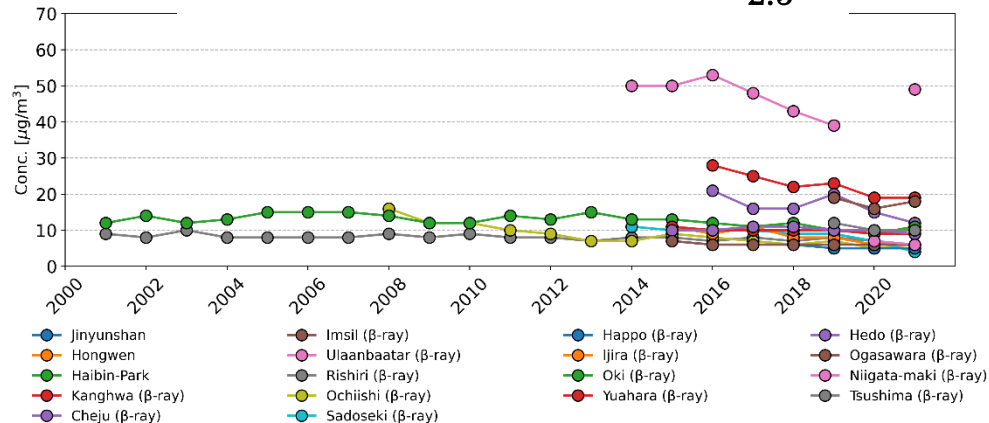
North-East Area : PM₁₀



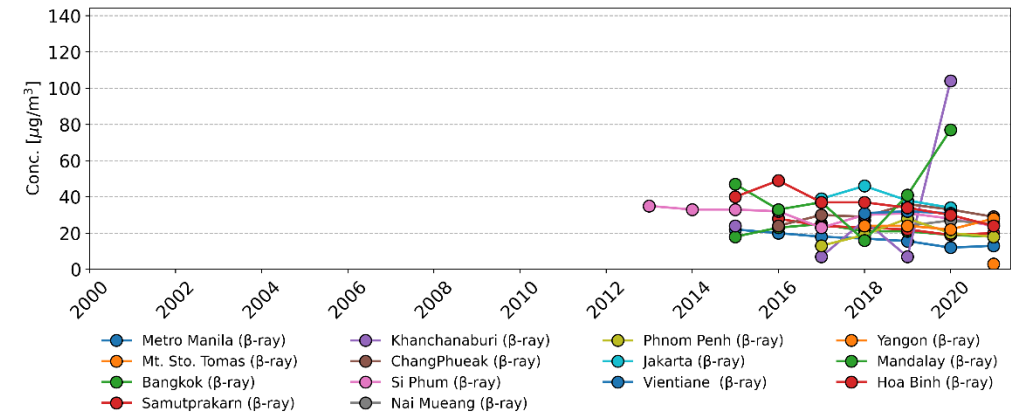
South-East Area : PM₁₀



North-East Area : PM_{2.5}



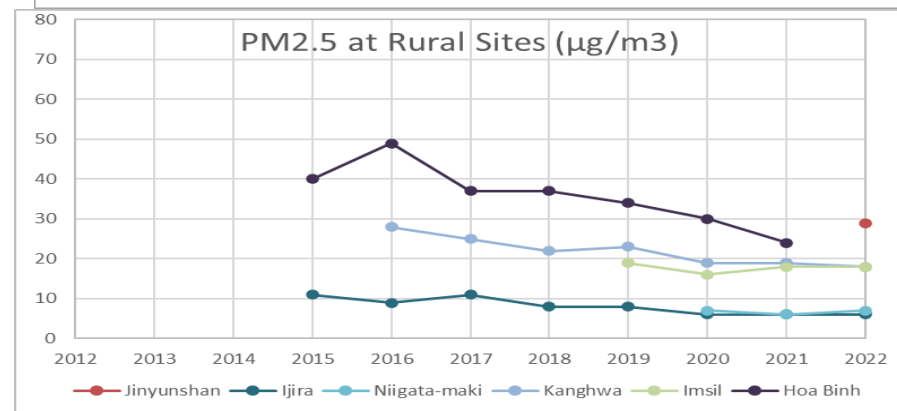
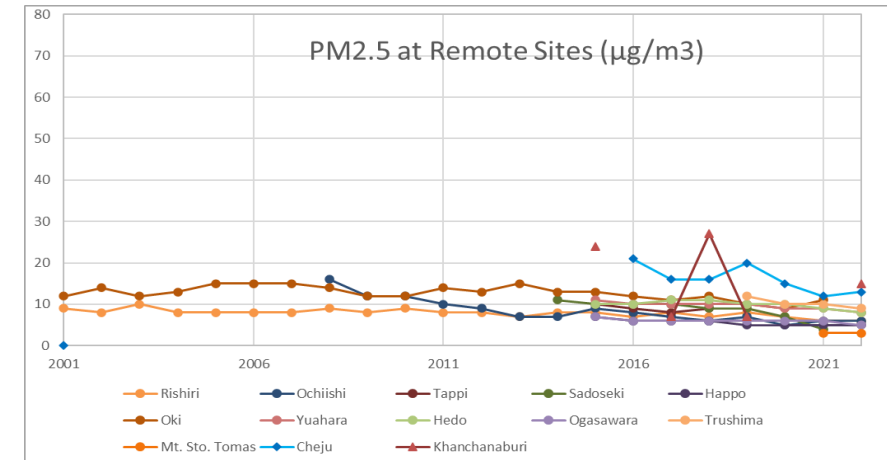
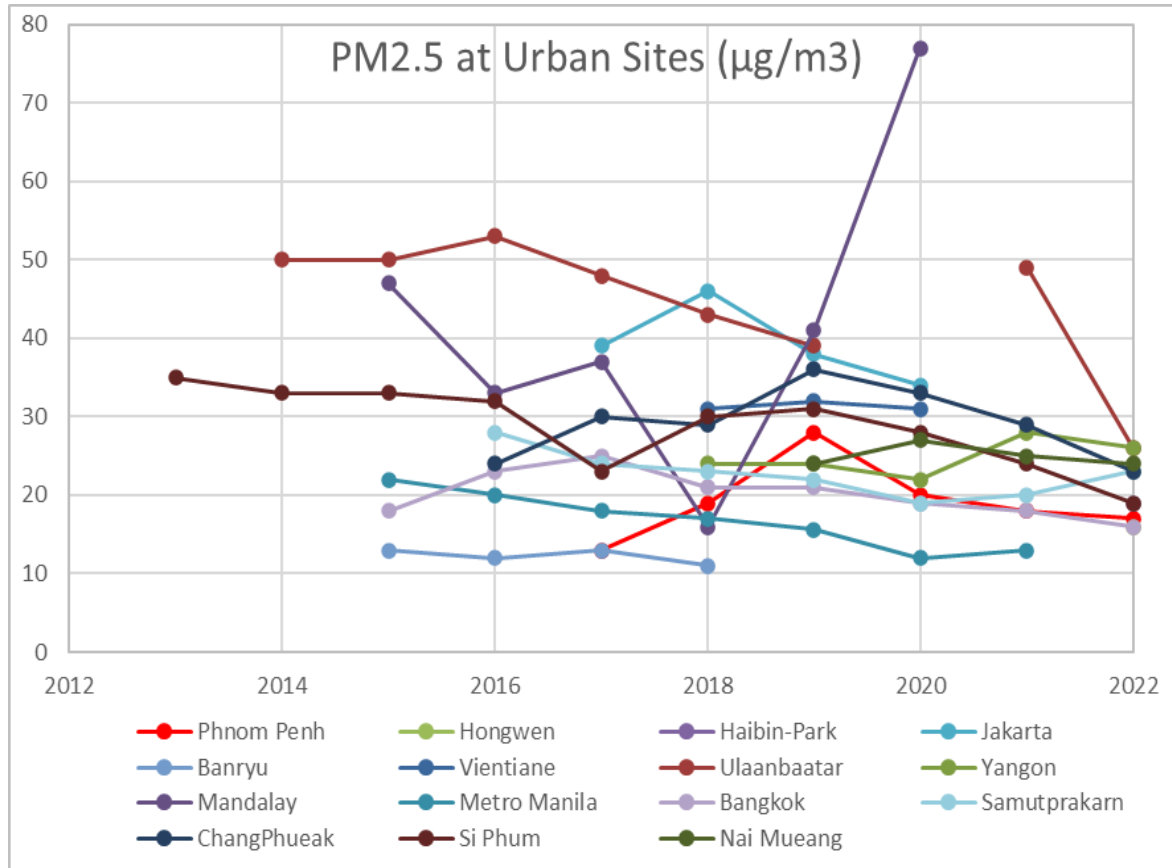
South-East Area : PM_{2.5}



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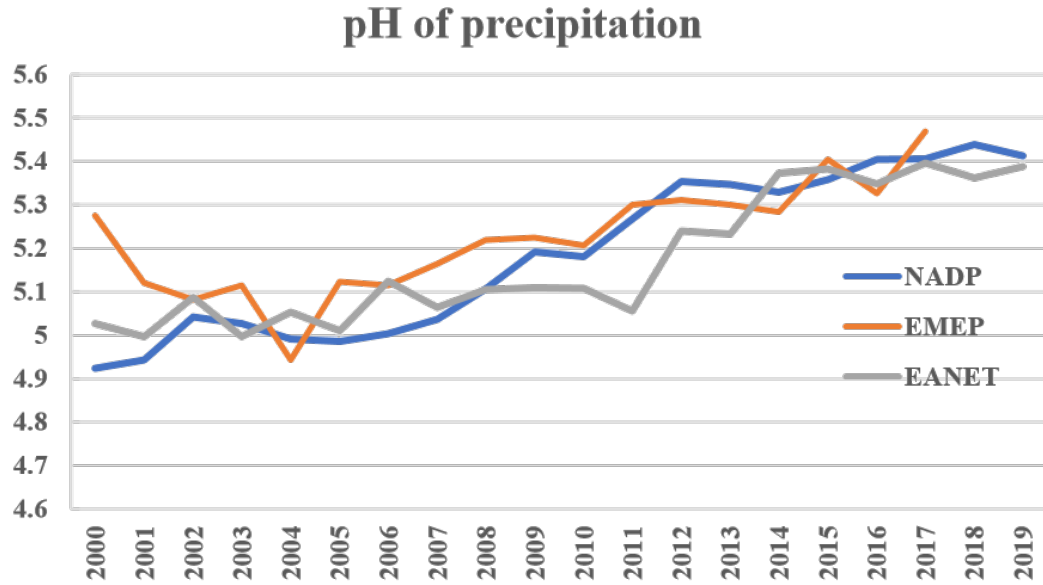
- **No declining trend of PM₁₀ and PM_{2.5}** in some countries. Ulaanbaatar of Mongolia, Jakarta of Indonesia, Hoa Binh of Vietnam reported the high PM₁₀ concentrations.

PM_{2.5} Concentration (2001-2022): Regional and Local



- PM_{2.5} data from EANET remote sites showed a **steady regional decreasing trend**, especially in Northeast Asia region.
- PM_{2.5} concentrations at some **urban and rural** sites were significantly higher than regional **background** concentrations, but still relatively **low at Phnom Penh**.

Wet Deposition of Acidic Substances in East Asia



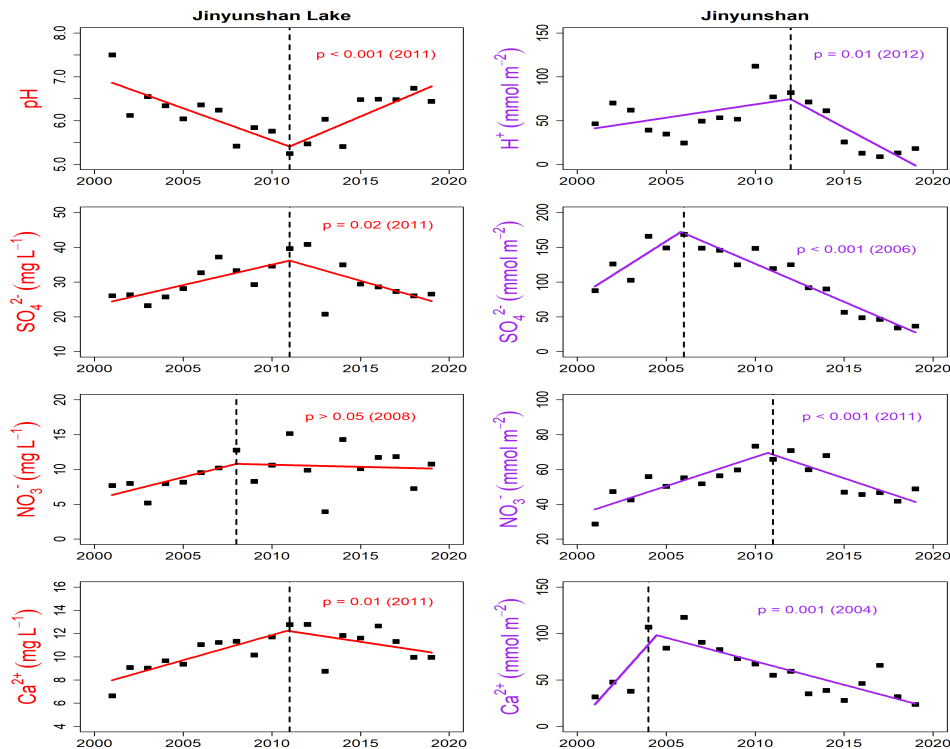
Annual pH of precipitation from EANET, EMEP and NADP since 2000 to 2019

	Network	Average concentration (2000 to 2019) $\mu\text{mol/l}$	Z score	P value
nss-SO₄²⁻	EANET	31.4	Z=-4.32	p<0.001
	EMEP	11.3	Z=-4.92	p<0.001
	NADP	7.6	Z=-5.68	p<0.001
NO₃⁻	EANET	20.7	Z=-2.56	p<0.05
	EMEP	23.4	Z=-4.17	p<0.001
	NADP	12.3	Z=-5.29	p<0.001
NH₄⁺	EANET	37.9	Z=-3.67	p<0.001
	EMEP	27.5	Z=-2.58	p<0.05
	NADP	15.5	Insignificance	Insignificance
nss-Ca²⁺	EANET	24.6	Z=-3.34	p<0.001
	EMEP	12.4	Z=-2.73	p<0.01
	NADP	4.2	Insignificance	Insignificance

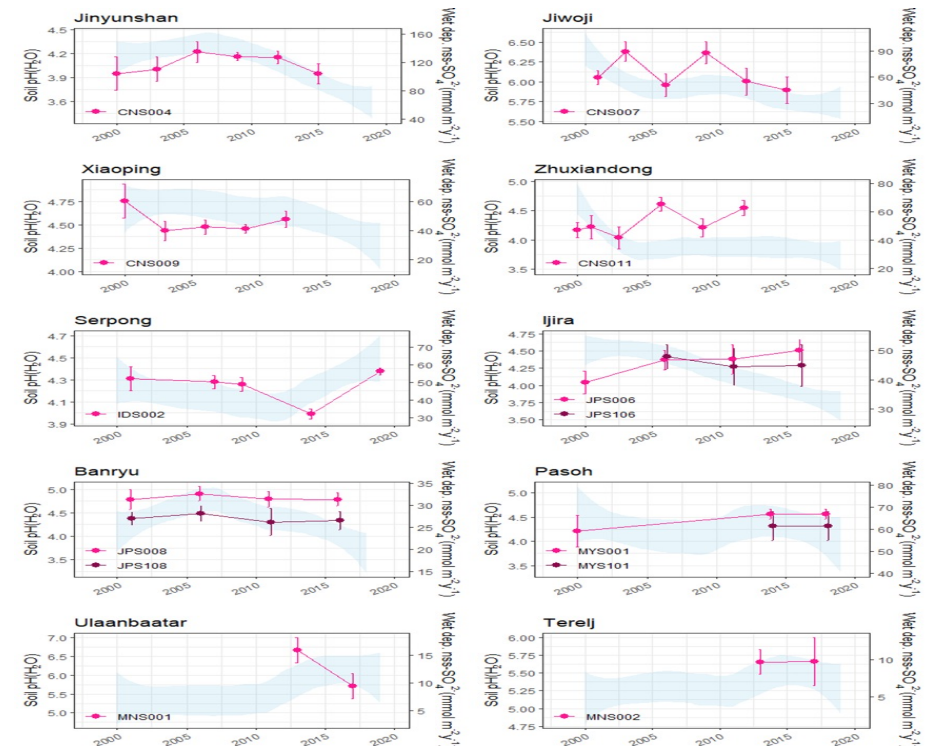
- Statistical trend analysis (Mann-Kendall) from EANET, EMEP and NADP
- SO₄²⁻ deposition decreased. Nitrogen depositions are still high (Blue: declining trend)

Long Term Impacts on Ecosystems

Long-term patterns of selected chemical variables at inland sites of Jinyunshan (CHN).



Temporal changes in the soil pH (H₂O) with the wet deposition of nss-SO₄²⁻.



Note: line chart represents the soil pH (H₂O) and the band represents the variation of wet deposition nss-SO₄²⁻ derived from locally weighted scatter plot smooth (loess) with a 95% confidence interval.

- **Inland water** chemistry in some lakes/streams suggesting **recovery** from acidification, corresponding to the trends of atmospheric deposition, e.g. nss-SO₄²⁻ declining in soil and wet deposition.

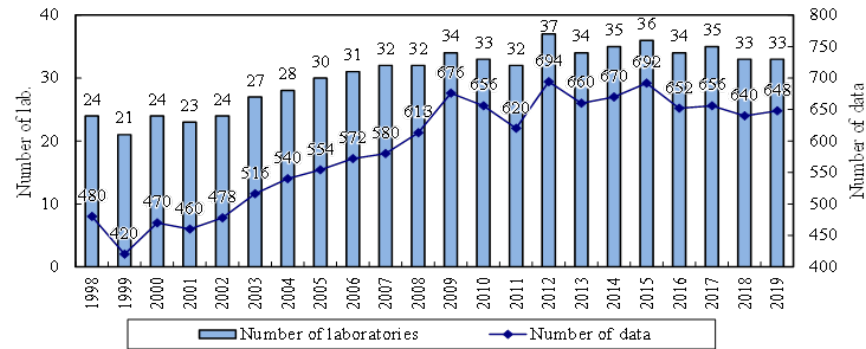
- Responses of **soil** chemical properties and **tree** growth are complicated, **Long term monitoring** is necessary.

QA/QC of EANET

2.3 Evaluation of Inter-laboratory Comparison Projects (T. Khodzher, H. Machida, K. K. Sein)

Update of annual ILC projects of EANET QA/QC for 1998-2019 years (based on annual reports):

–Tracing of improvements in laboratory analytical performance for wet deposition;



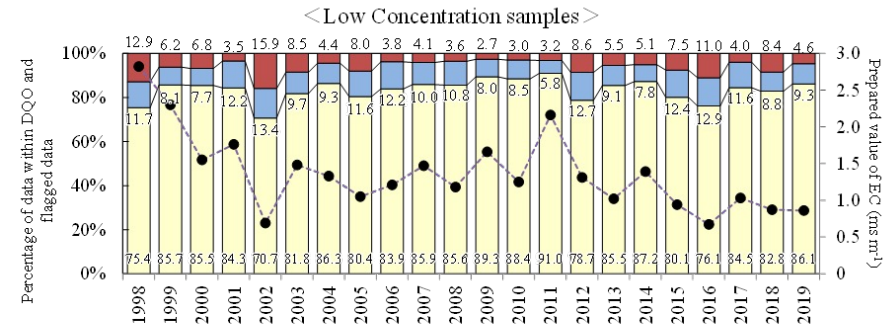
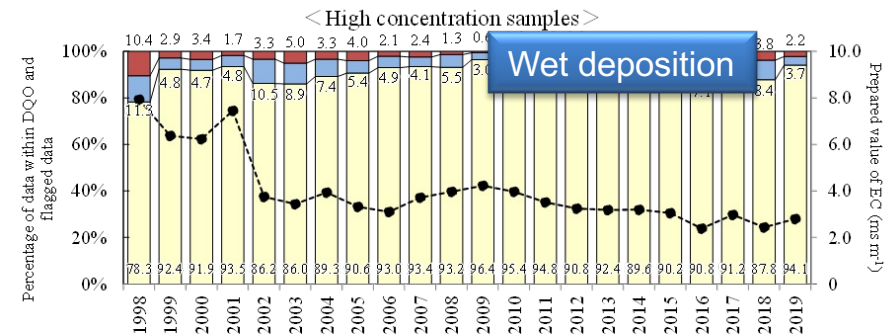
Sample: Artificial Rainwater

Parameter to be measured: pH, EC, SO_4^{2-} , NO_3^- , Cl^- , Na^+ , K^+ , Ca^{2+} , Mg^{2+} , NH_4^+

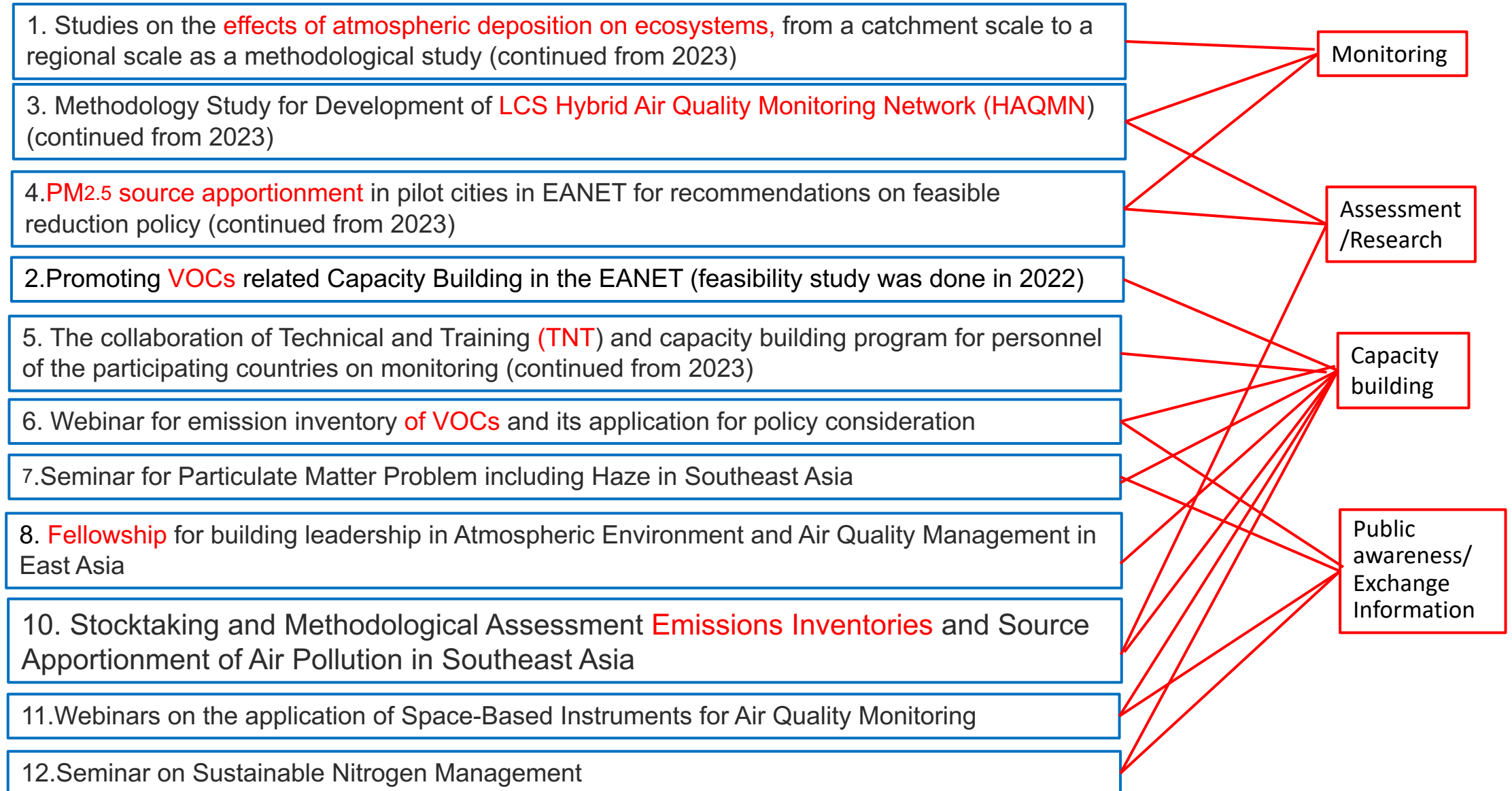
DQOs: $\pm 15\%$, flag "E" ($\pm 15\% \sim \pm 30\%$), flag X ($< -30\%$ or $> 30\%$)

DQO of other networks;

	pH	EC	SO_4^{2-}	NO_3^-	NH_4^+	Cl ⁻	Na ⁺	K ⁺	Ca ²⁺	Mg ²⁺
GAW (WMO)	0.07	7 %	7%	7%	7%	10%	10%	20%	15%	10%
EMEP	0.1	15%	10%	10%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%



EANET Projects in 2024 (Projects)



Hybrid Air Quality Monitoring Network(HAQMN) Project

Objectives

Demonstration of HAQMN concept

Developing knowledge products of HAQMN and LCS

Building capacity

Implementation plan

Launch of HAQMN in selected cities
- Parallel monitoring test
- Small-scale HAQMN

Developing technical documents

HAQMN seminar and onsite training

Disseminating the deliverables to EANET PCs.

Outputs

The reliable air quality in selected city

Guidelines on establishing HAQMN

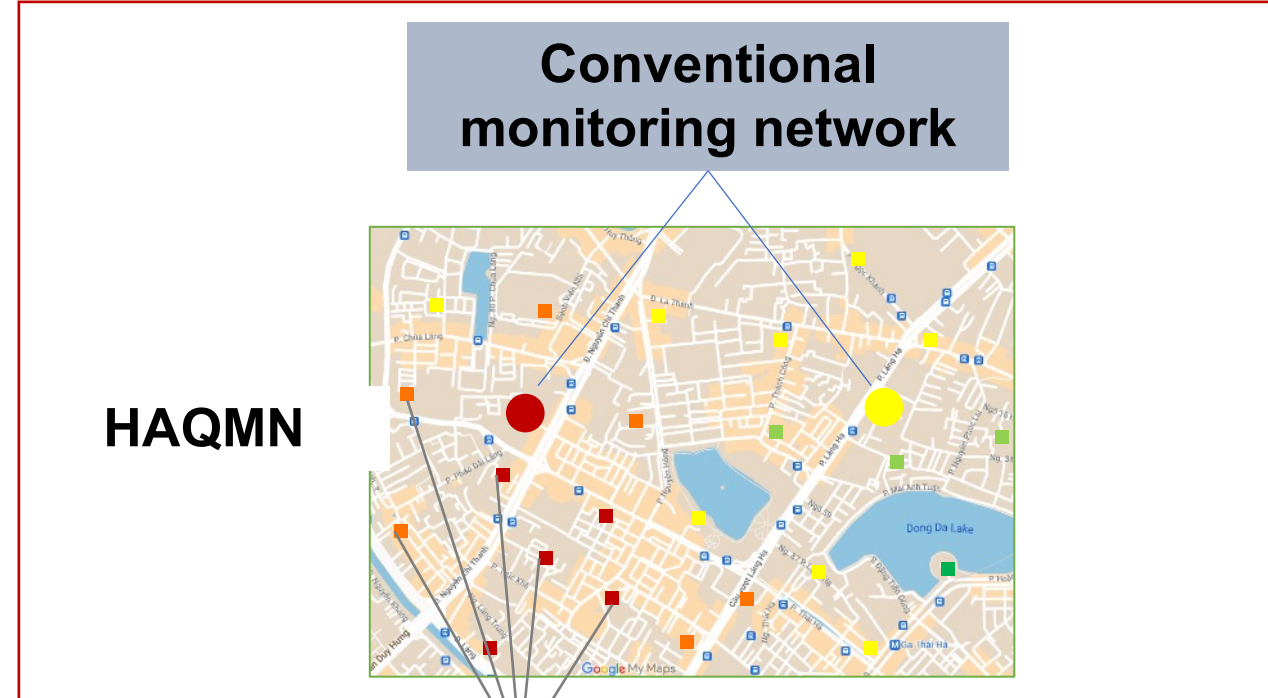
Manual for Low-cost Sensor Systems Operation

Training Curriculum and Instructional Materials for Establishing and Running HAQMN

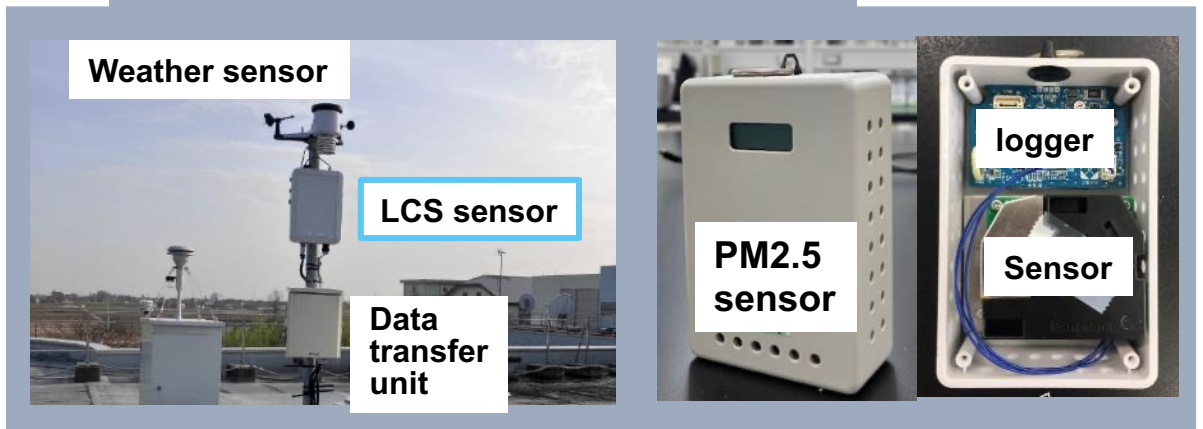
Hybrid Air Quality Monitoring Network(HAQMN) Project

Low-cost sensor (LCS) help to overcome the challenges to expand the monitoring network such as costs and skills.

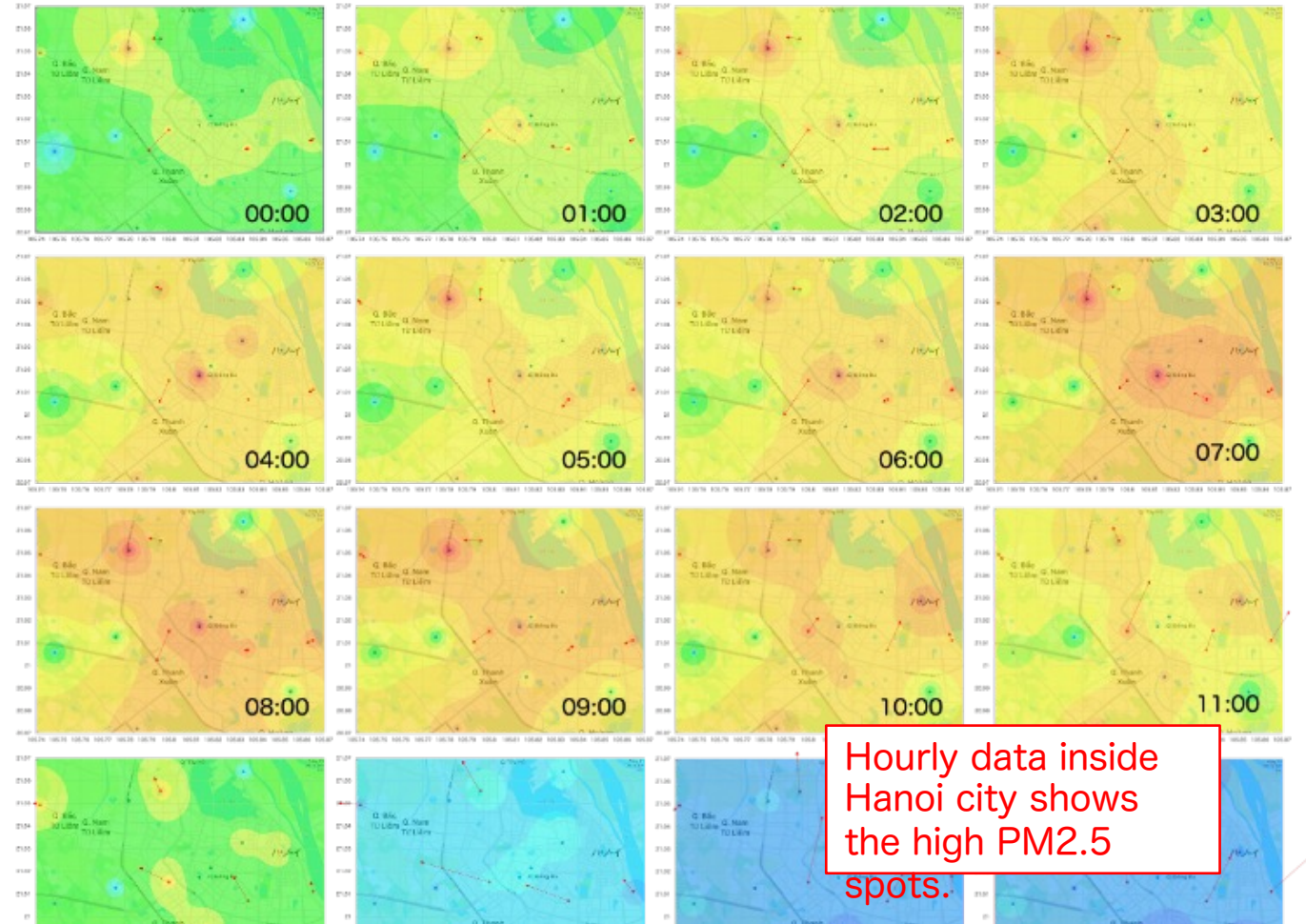
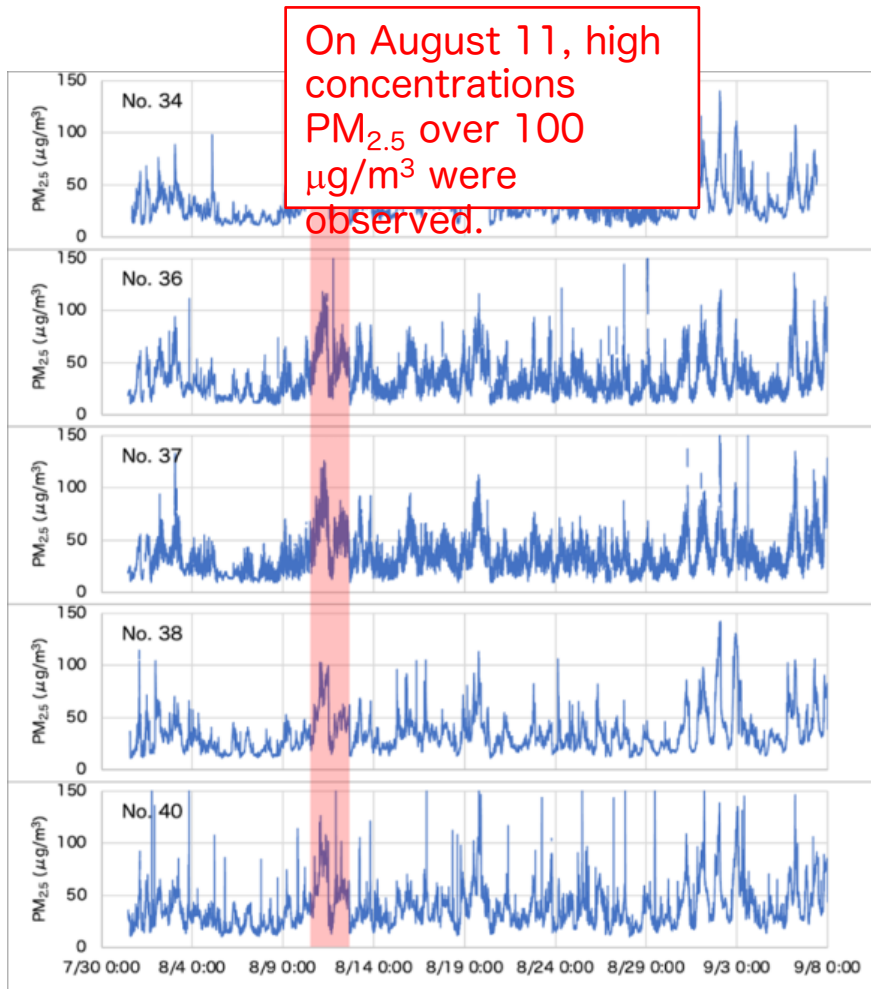
EANET project will provide the knowledge how the practitioners can wisely select and use reliable LCS with the network of reference-level monitors in an integrated manner (HAQMN)



Low-cost sensor



Air Quality Analysis using LCS data



Temporal and spatial distribution of $PM_{2.5}$ can be obtained from LCS data.

Promoting VOCs related Capacity Building in the EANET

Project leader:



the Ministry of the Environment, Japan (MOEJ)

Sub-projects

**EANET
VOCs
Project**

**(1) Establish VOCs
Measurement Methodology**

**(2) VOC Monitoring
in Big Cities**

**(3) VOC Control and
Management**

Co-research



**Methodology Development for
the Study on the Contribution to
Secondary Organic Aerosols
(SOA) from VOCs**



Ulaanbaatar
**Air Quality
guideline**

Manila Hanoi
**Emission
Inventories**

Phnom Penh
**Emission
Regulation for
Shoe factories**

**Monitoring
Activities**

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Li*

*Meng, Ohara
(Kurokawa)*

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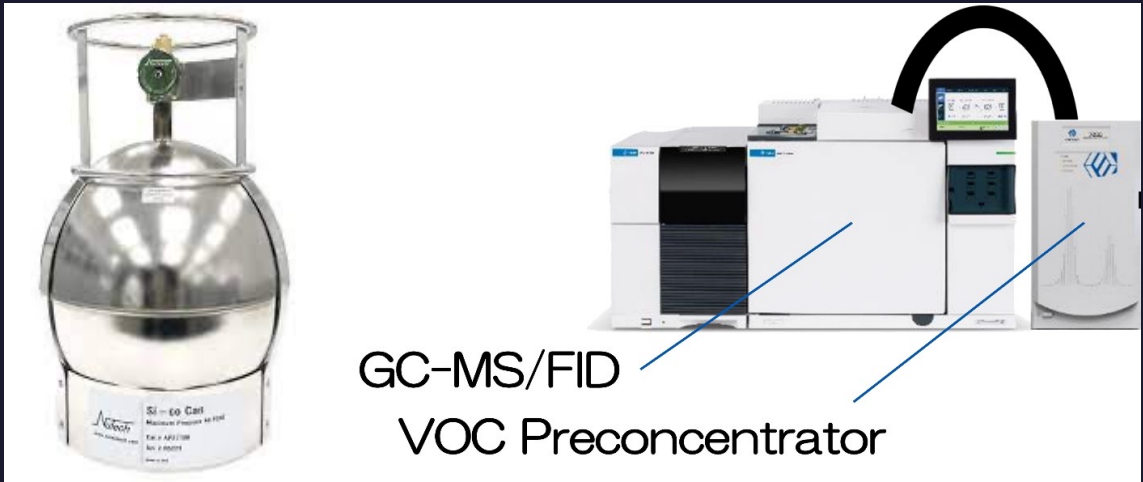
**Activities Other Than
Monitoring, Including
Health Impact Assessment**

**VOC AD
Group**

VOCs Measurements in Participating Countries Using Different Methodology



On-line monitor from Ewha Womans University, Korea



GC-MS/FID
VOC Preconcentrator

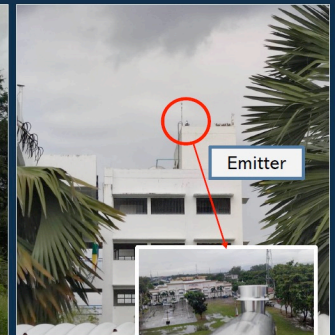
OPEN PATH Components



Analyzer



Receiver



Emitter

Location: Ateneo De Zamboanga University Cmpd., Zamboanga City



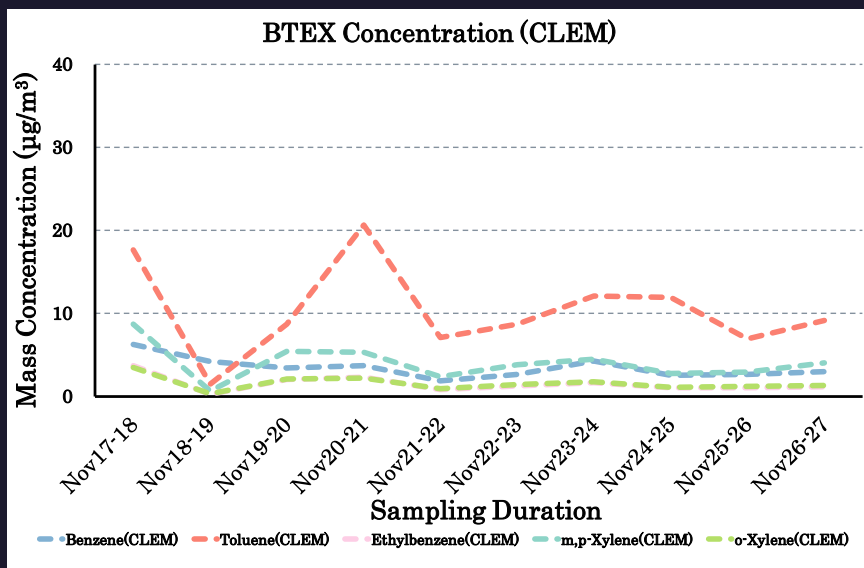
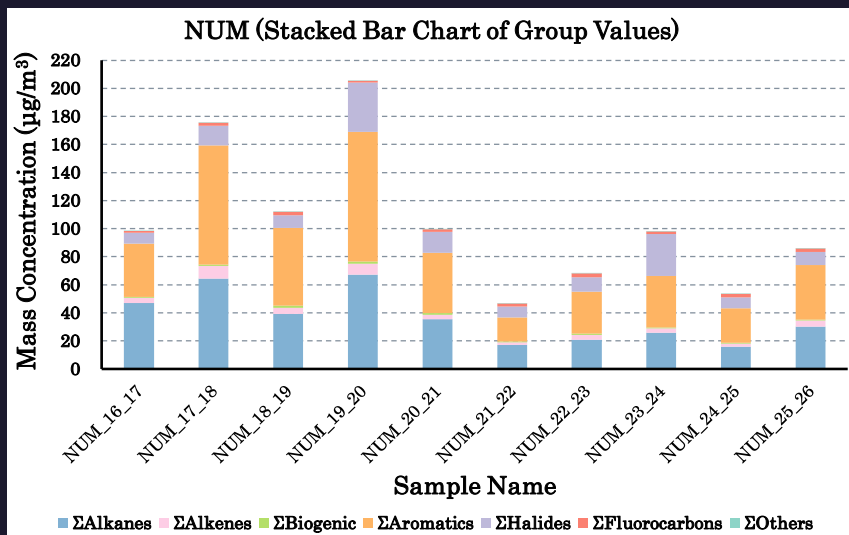
Install the Pump and Sorbent tubes for VOC monitoring at EANET Ulaanbaatar site and NUM sites, Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

New GC/MS and DOAS method in Philippines

Primary Results of Measurements

VOC concentrations in Ulaanbaatar are significantly higher compared to Japan. Particularly Benzene, as a carcinogen substance, exceeds EPA and WHO guideline values.

Alkanes are also high, so the emission from car exhaust and gasoline station are also significant.



Compound	EPA ¹⁾	WHO ²⁾	Japan	
			Environmental Standard	Guideline value
Benzene	1.3~4.5	1.7	3	-
Trichloroethylene	2	23	130	-
Tetrachloroethylene	40	250	200	-
Dichloromethane	-	3000	150	-
Acrylonitrile	0.1	0.5	-	2
Chloroethene	2.3	10	-	10
Chloromethane	-	-	-	94
Chloroform	0.4	-	-	18
1,2-Dichloroethane	0.4	700	-	1.6
1,3-Butadiene	0.3	-	-	2.5

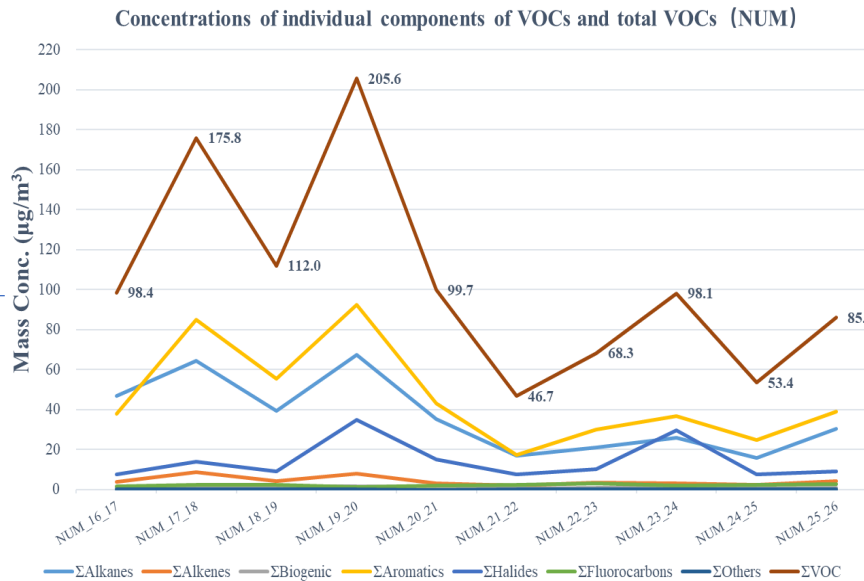
unit: µg/m³

1) 10⁻⁵ risk level equivalents based on unit risk established by EPA
Ref: EPA Home Page Integrated Risk Information System (IRIS)

2) WHO Regional Office for Europe guideline values or 10⁻⁵ risk level equivalents
Dichloromethane and 1,2-dichloroethane are evaluated as daily averages
Ref: Air Quality Guidelines for Europe Second Edition(2000)

Data Analysis: Impacts of VOCs on Health, Ozone and PM

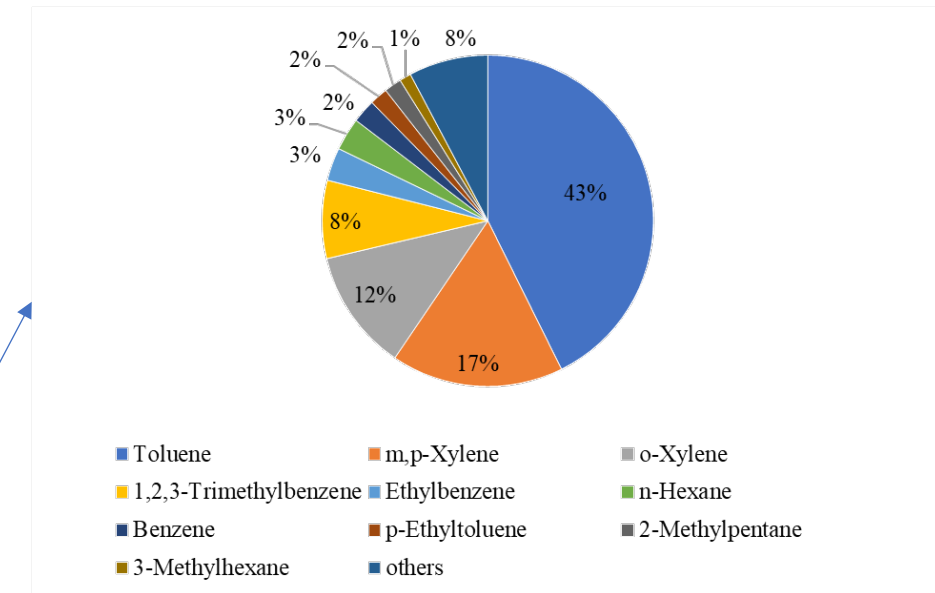
VOCs concentrations



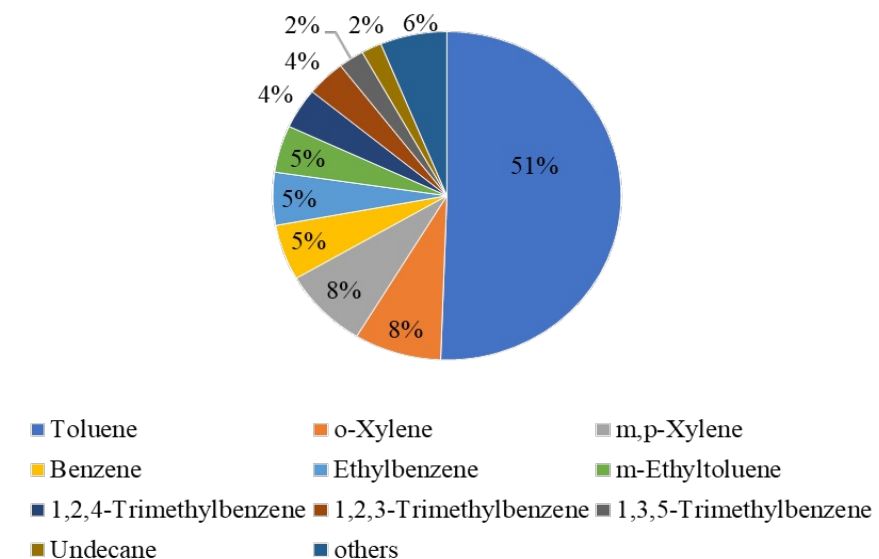
Health Impacts

Daily variation of total VOCs and various types of VOC concentrations at NUM

The OFP of the top ten VOCs and other with OFP

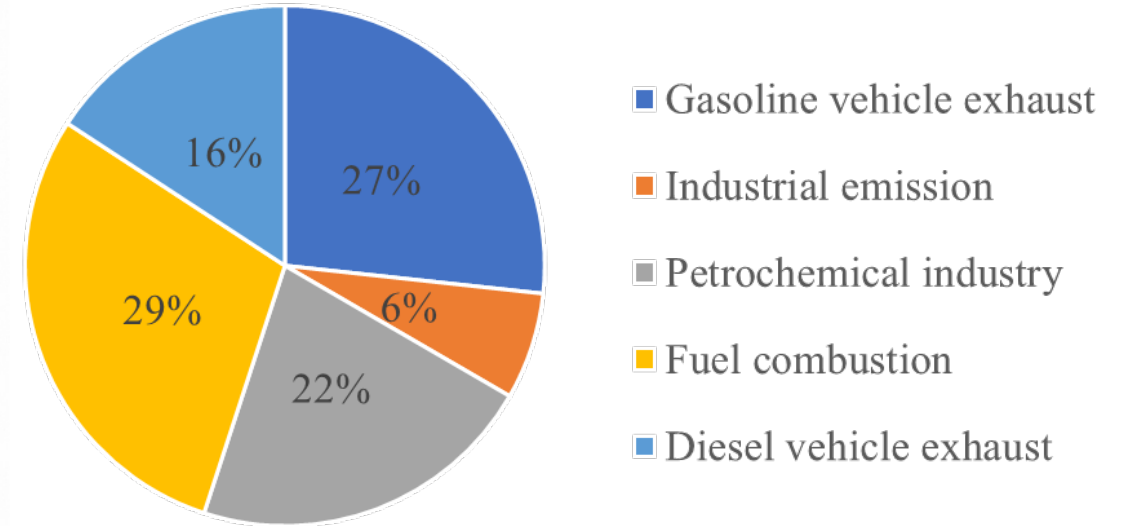
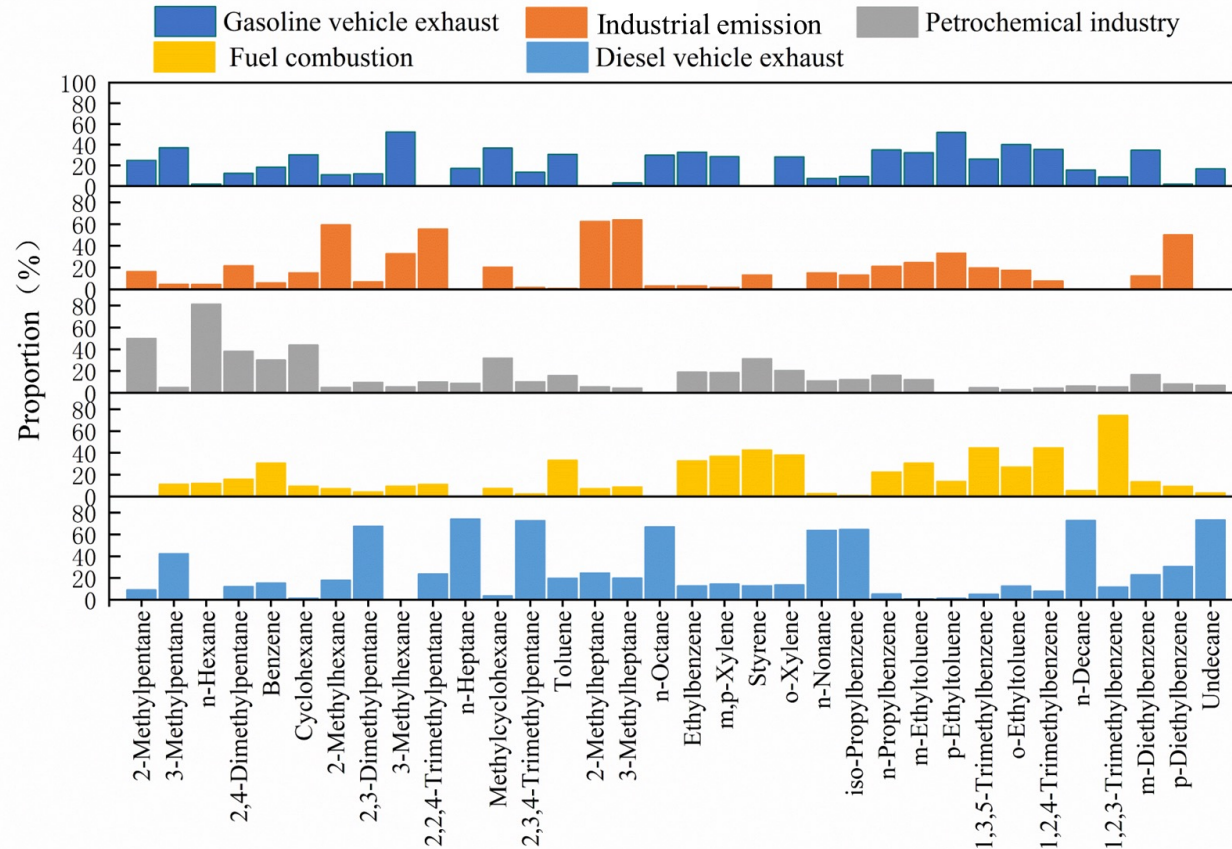


The SOAFP of the top ten VOCs and other



Online observation: source apportionment

- 5 sources including gasoline vehicle exhaust, industrial emission, petrochemical industry, fuel combustion, and diesel vehicle exhaust were found to be the major sources of VOCs.
- The pollution sources with the highest and lowest contribution to VOCs were fuel combustion(29%) and industrial emission(6%).

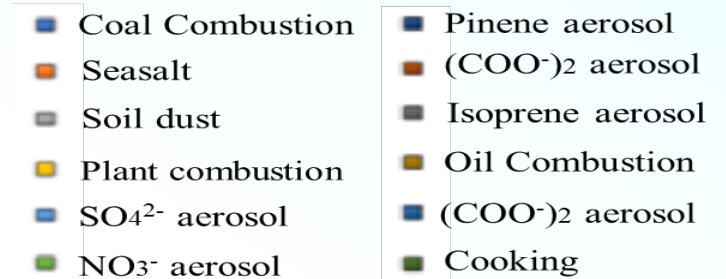
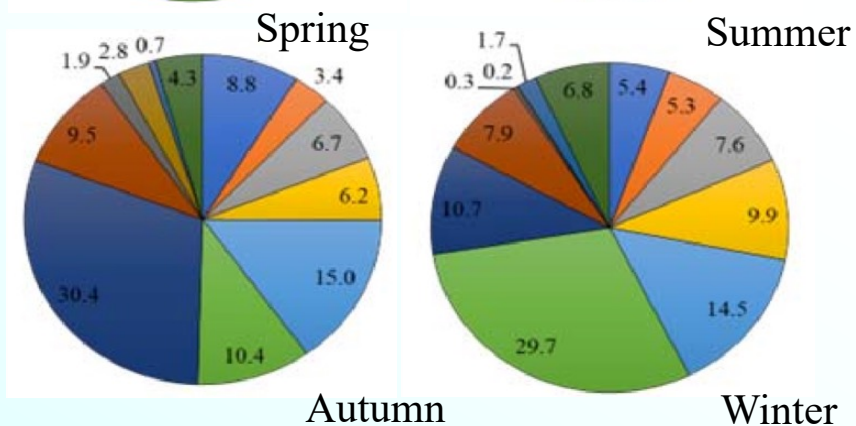
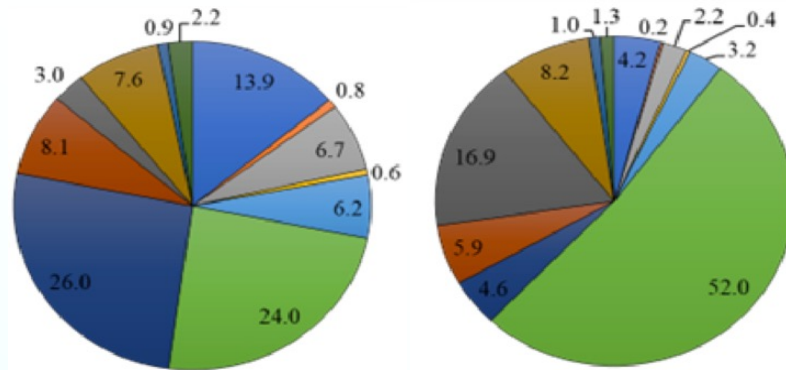


The proportion of concentration contribution of each pollution source

Studies on Source Apportionment of PM2.5 (EANET Project Activities 2023-03 and 2023-04)

Objectives

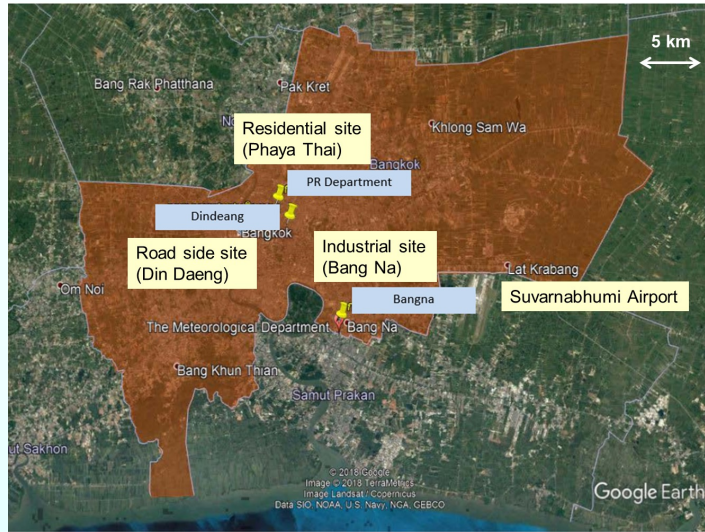
1. Regional and seasonal characteristics of PM2.5 component
2. Identification of major sources of PM2.5 in pilot cities in EANET(using PM components information)
3. Research outcomes => policy actions



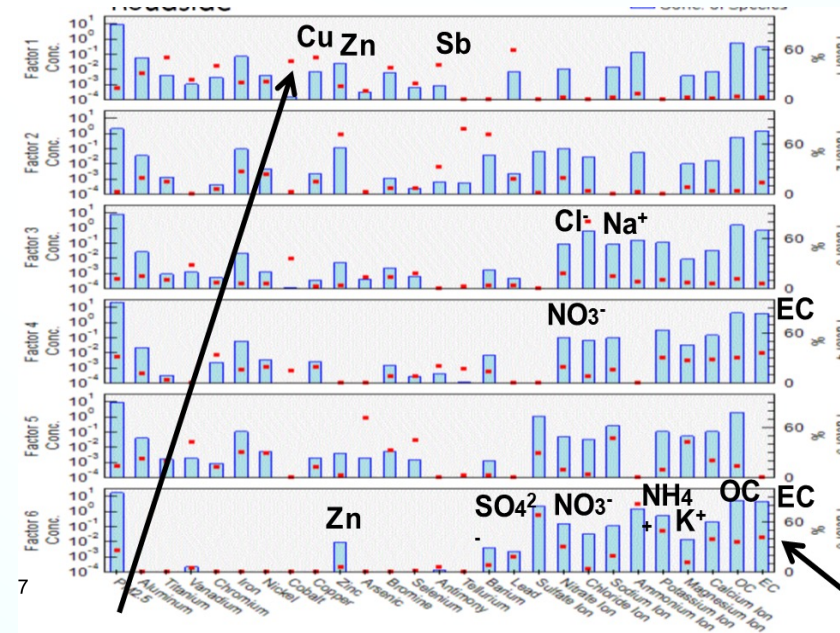
- In spring and autumn, the contribution of pinene aerosol was relatively large.
- In summer the contribution of SO4²⁻ aerosol was the largest and the contribution isoprene aerosol was also larger compared to the other seasons.
- In winter, the contribution of SO4²⁻ and NO3⁻ aerosol was the large.

Source apportionment results by Positive Matrix Factorization (PMF) at roadside site in Bangkok (November 2019 to April 2020)

Daily PM_{2.5} observation at 3 sites in BMR

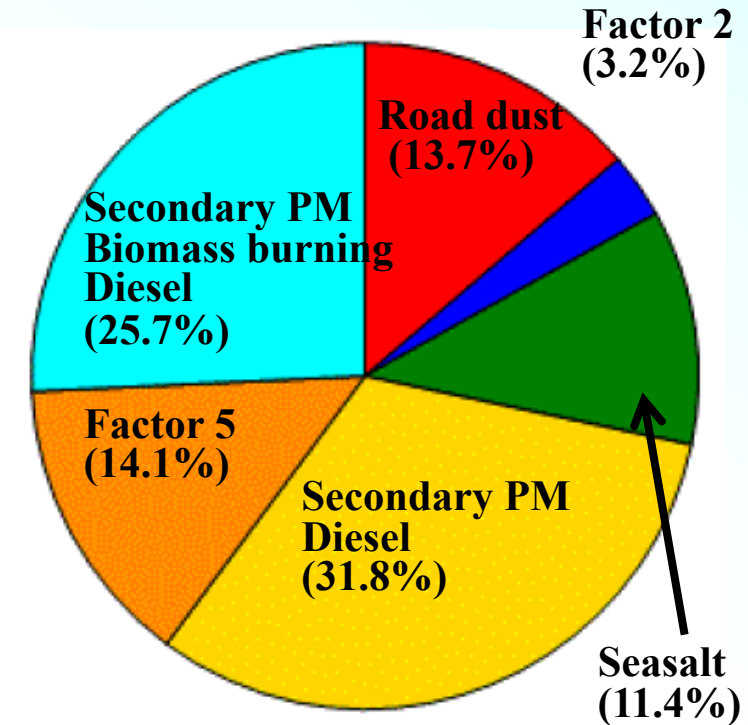


Mean contribution of each source to PM_{2.5} estimated from PMF analysis



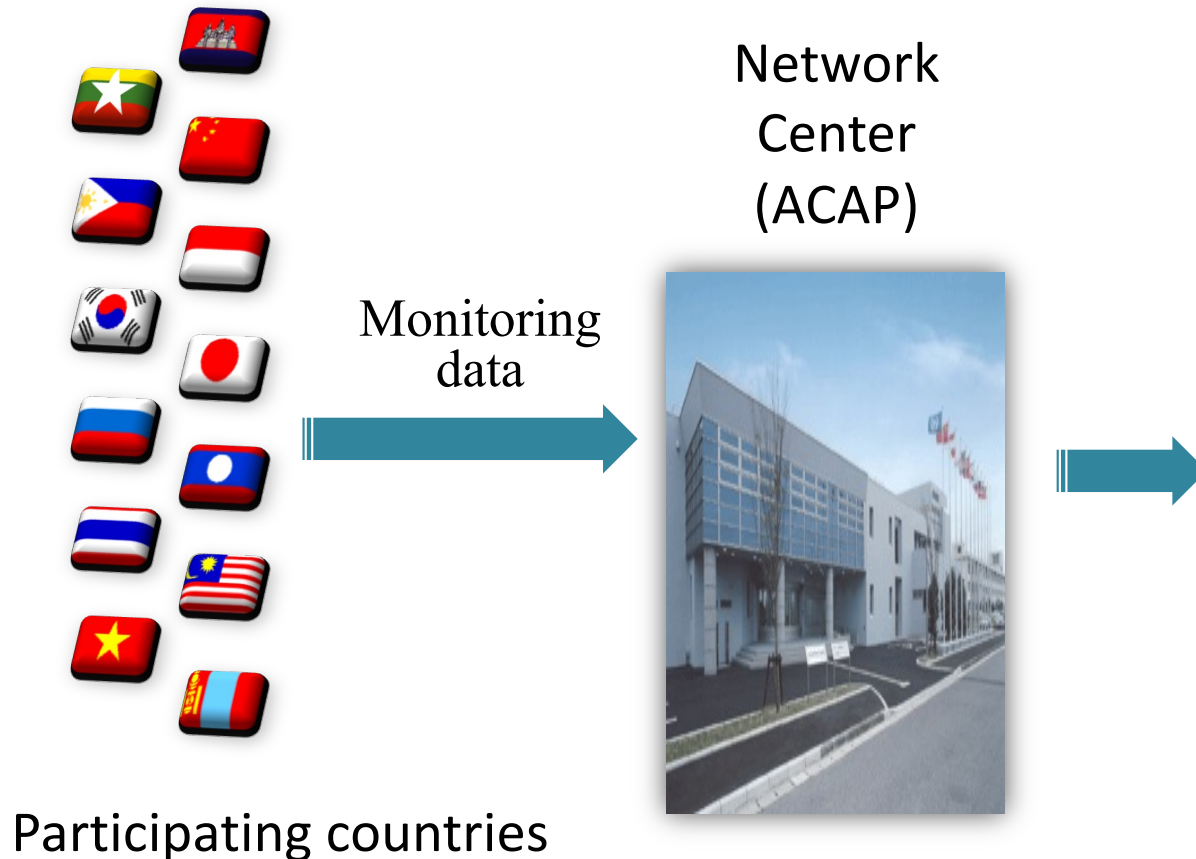
Factor 1 will be associated to road dust such as breakwear dust (Sb, Cu) and Tirewear dust (Zn) because of high % of components.

Factor 6 will be associated to Secondary PM (SO₄²⁻, NH₄⁺, NO₃⁻), Biomass burning (OC, K⁺) and Diesel source (EC, Zn) because of high % of components.



Development of High-Quality Datasets

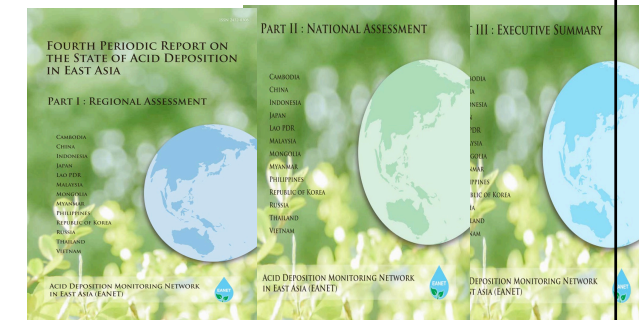
- **High-quality datasets** have been developed through the implementation of QA/QC measures at the national levels and in the Inter-laboratory Comparison Projects.
- **Over 20 years of data are available for download on EANET website** (<https://www.eanet.asia>).
- Data analysis, data report in the East Asian region.



Issuing of Data Report
- Data Report were published after adoption by the SAC every year



Issuing of PRSAD4 2021
PRSAD4 was approved by SAC11 and endorsed by IG13, and published in 2021



Technical Support and Capacity

- Technical support to the participating countries including dispatch of technical missions.
- Implementation and coordination of QA/QC activities
- Senior Technical Managers Meetings,
- Training and Fellowship:
 - The collaboration of Technical and Training (TNT) and capacity-building program for personnel of the Participating Countries on monitoring
 - Fellowship for building leadership in Atmospheric Environment and Air Quality Management in East Asia





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