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## Scientific Analysis of Regional Air Pollution and Promotion of Air Pollution Management in East Asia Considering Co-benefits

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Air Pollution by Factories and Automobiles (NO<sub>x</sub>, VOC, BC, SO<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>)

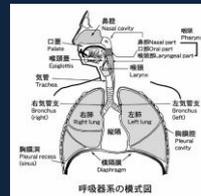


O<sub>3</sub>, PM<sub>2.5</sub>

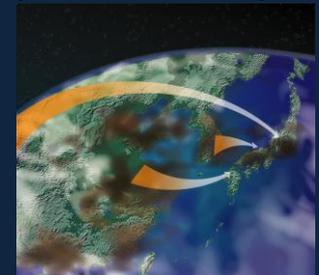


Transboundary Air Pollution Hemispherical Transport

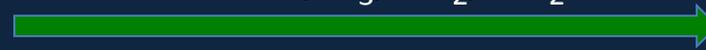
Health Impact



Crops Impact



BC, O<sub>3</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>



Global Warming/Climate Change

Co-benefit, Co-control of Air Pollution and Climate



# Themes

1. Quantification of East Asian regional air pollution, hemispherical air pollution and evaluation of their climate impacts  
(TL: Y. Kanaya, JAMSTEC)
  2. Improvement of emission inventories and development of emission scenarios for air pollutants in East Asia  
(TL: T Ohara, NIES)
  3. Research on agreement-forming process for air pollutant reduction in East Asia and on system design of co-benefit approach  
(TL: K. Suzuki, Kanazawa Univ.)  Proposal of ASPAC
- 3-(6) Evaluation of co-benefit of ozone and aerosol reduction and global warming measures in East Asia (STL: H. Akimoto)

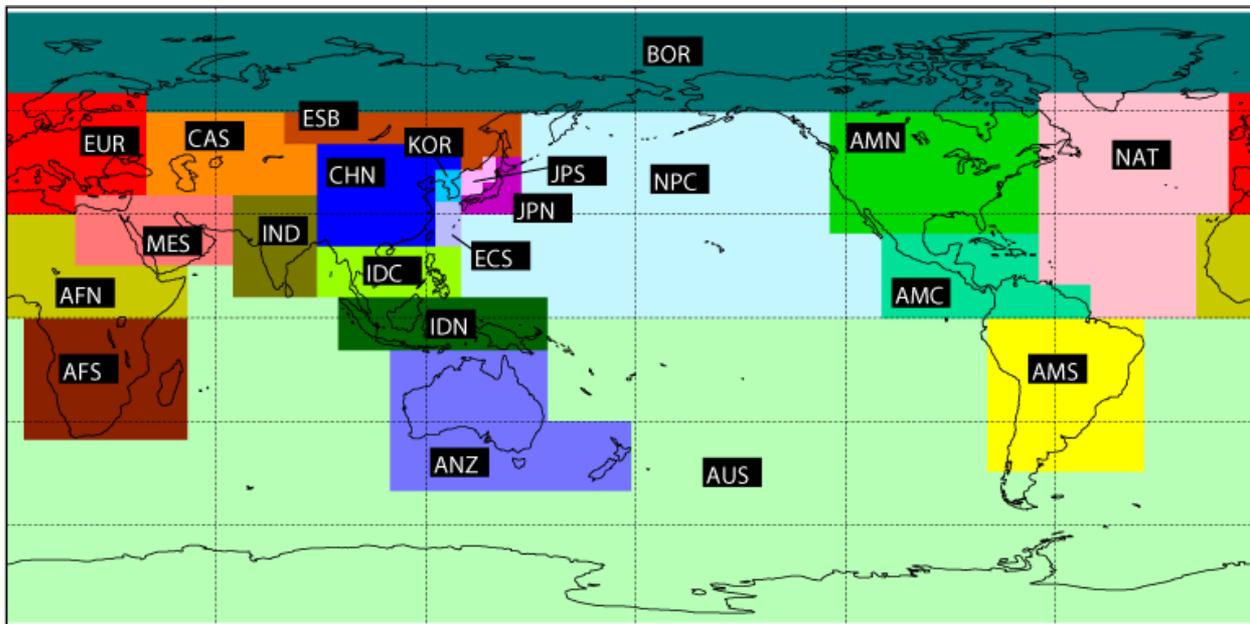
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# Global Closure of Source-receptor Relationship of Surface Ozone

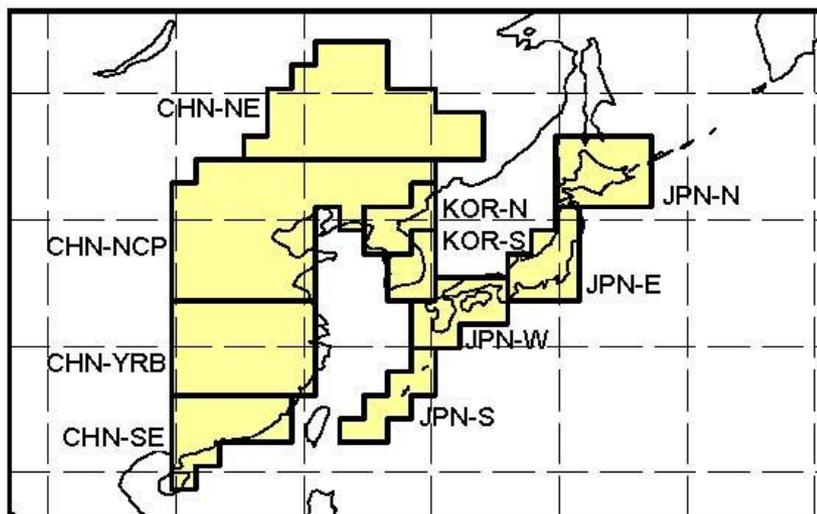
## Tagging Method Using CHASER

Nagashima et al., ACP  
2010



### Source Region

Boundary Layer : 22 region  
Free Troposphere (FT)  
Stratosphere (ST)



### Receptor Region

China: Northeast China  
China: North China Plain  
China: Yanzi River Delta  
China: Southeast China  
Korea: North  
Korea: South  
Japan: North, East, West, South

# S-R Relationship of Surface O<sub>3</sub> in Northeast Asia

**Spring:**

Remote  
(NA+NAT+EU+CAS)  
6.5 ppbv  
(12.7 %)

Receptor area : JPN main land (JPN-E+W)  
Season : Spring (MAM)

FT  
6.5 ppbv  
(12.6 %)

Stratosphere  
10.9 ppbv  
(21.2 %)

East Siberia  
1.2 ppbv  
(2.3 %)

Japan  
11.1 ppbv  
(21.5 %)

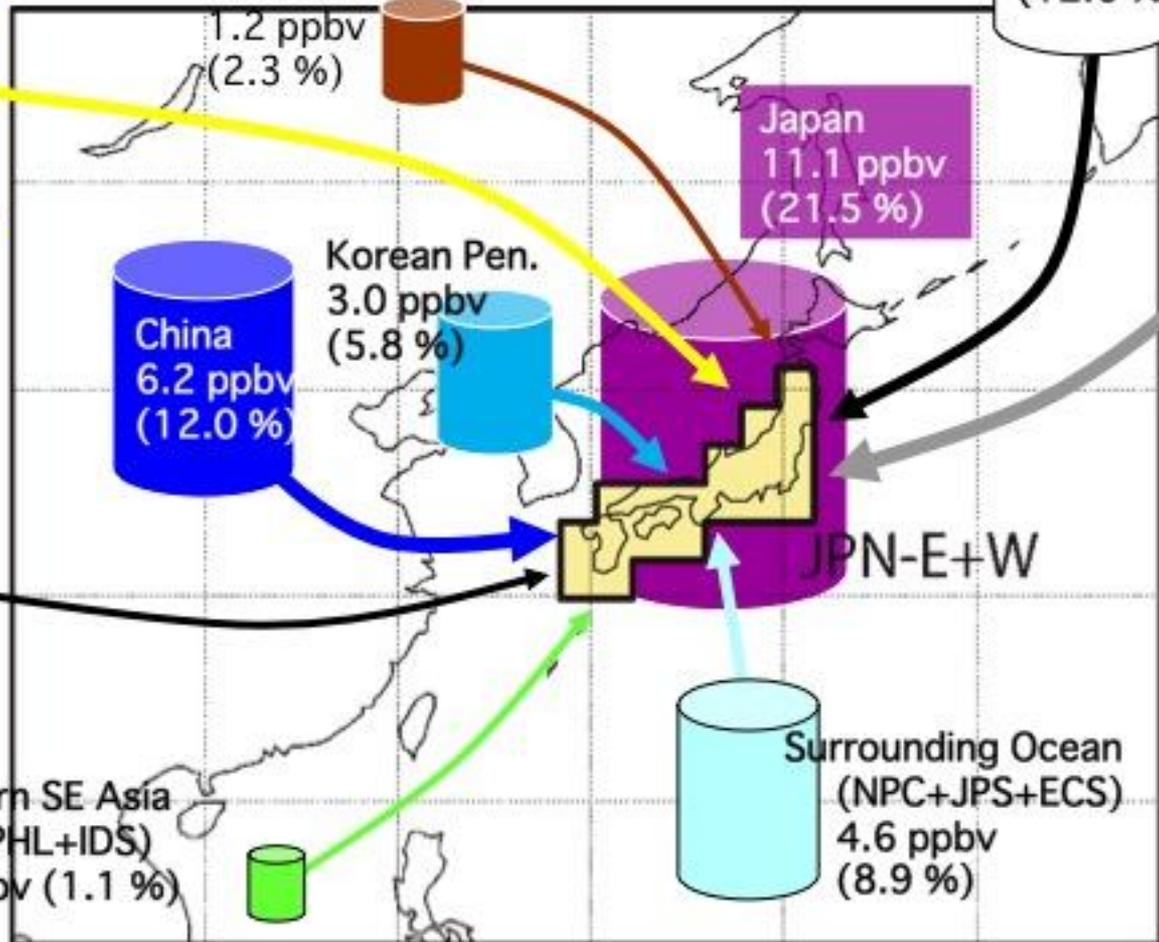
China  
6.2 ppbv  
(12.0 %)

Korean Pen.  
3.0 ppbv  
(5.8 %)

MISC  
1.0 ppbv  
(1.9 %)

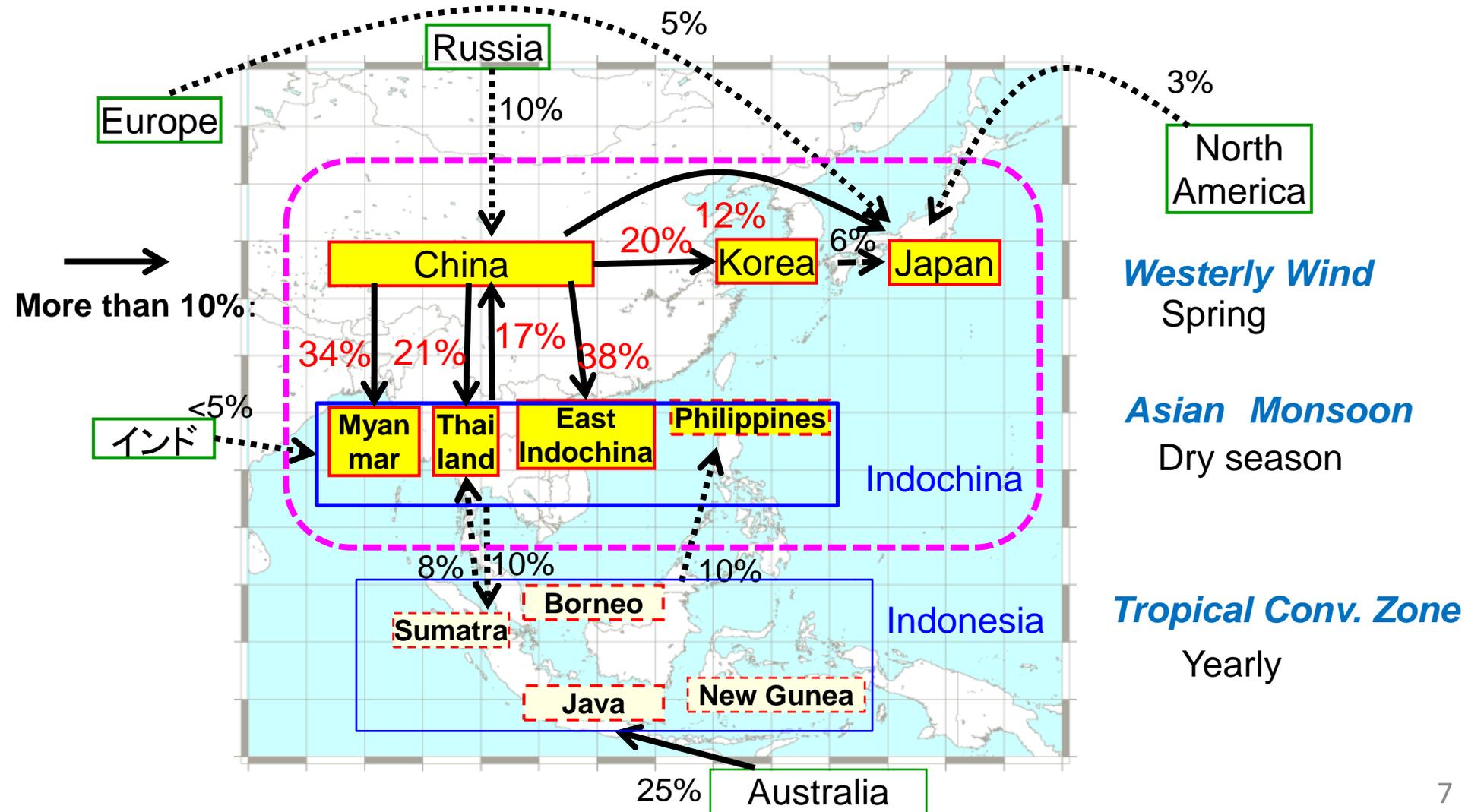
Northern SE Asia  
(TLD+PHL+IDS)  
0.6 ppbv (1.1 %)

Surrounding Ocean  
(NPC+JPS+ECS)  
4.6 ppbv  
(8.9 %)



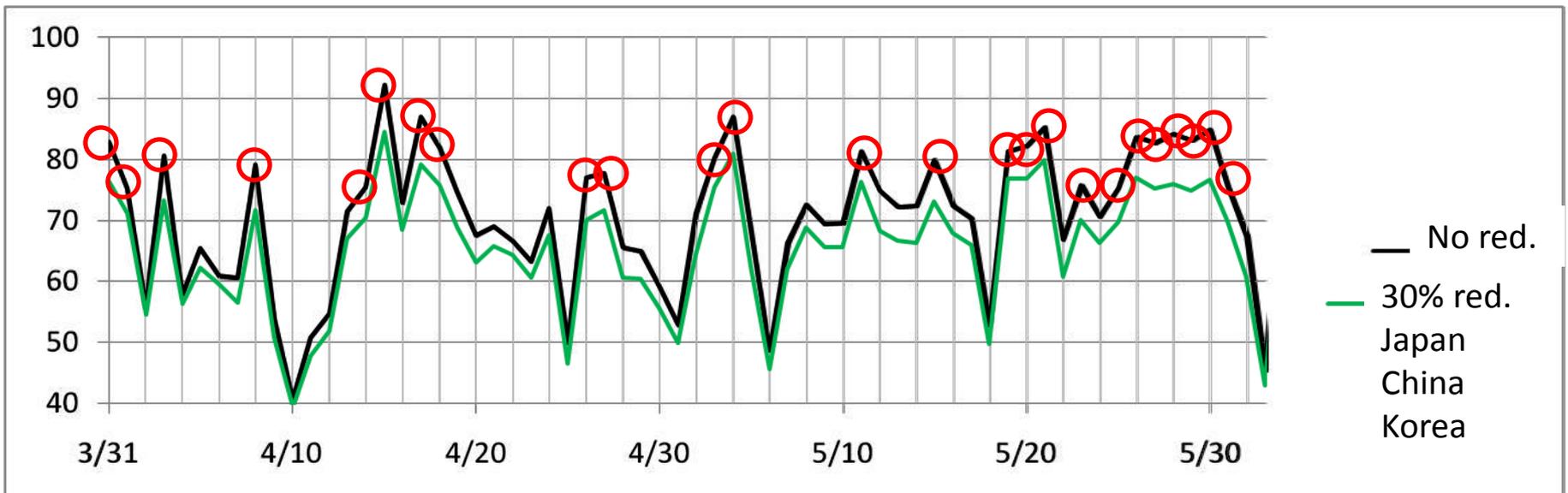
# Regional View of S-R Relationship of O<sub>3</sub>

International framework for air pollution management in Asia should cover Northeast and Southeast Asia.



# Trial reduction plan to attain 75ppb O<sub>3</sub> of in 8-hr average in Japan by simultaneous reduction of anthropogenic emissions of NO<sub>x</sub> and VOC in Japan, China and Korea.

Example: Kitakyushu, April-May, Daytime 8-hr average ozone (ppb), by WRF/CMAQ



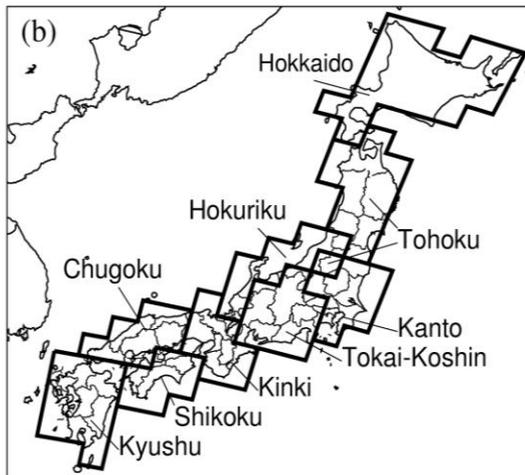
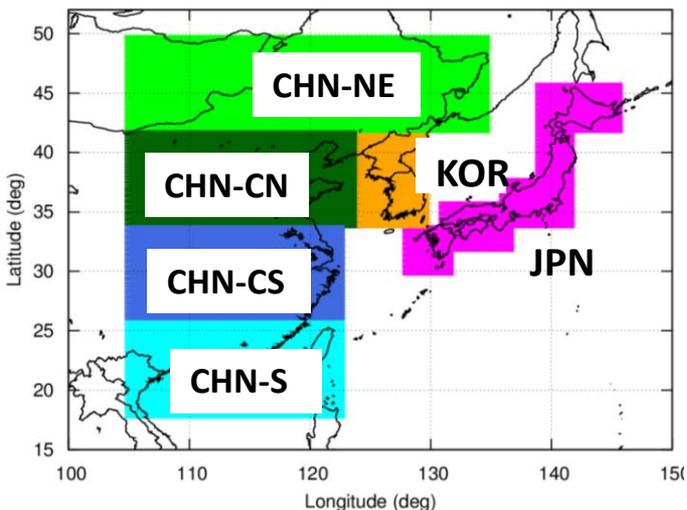
⊙ Present exceedance: 41 days in March-August (average concentration : 81.6ppb)

⊙ 30% emission reduction in Japan, China, Korea → 7ppb reduction of O<sub>3</sub> concentration



# Contributions to annual average concentration of $PM_{2.5}$

Source Region  Receptor Region



©Contribution to Japan:  
**Domestic: 21-44%**  
 Korean Peninsular: 2-11%  
**China: 29-73%**

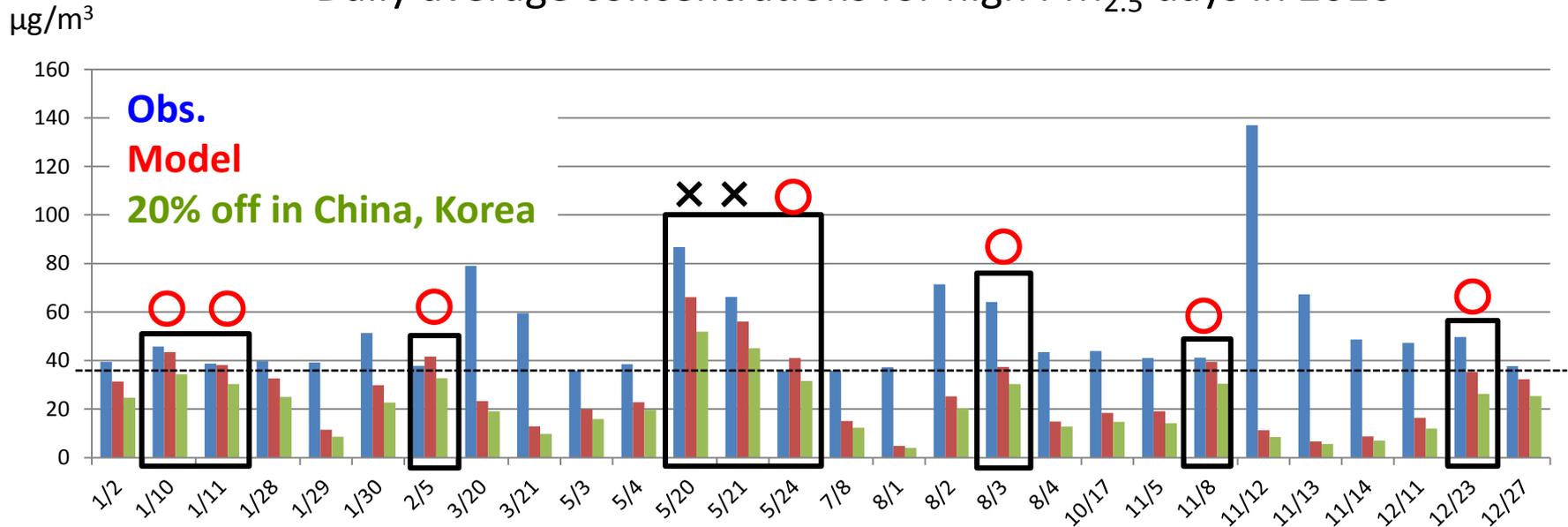
Contribution from each region to different area of Japan in annual average

Receptor Source	Kyushu	Tyugoku	Shikoku	Kinki	Hokuriku	Tokai	Kanto	Tohoku	Hokkaido
Japan	23% (2.2)	27% (2.6)	24% (1.9)	37% (3.0)	33% (2.3)	44% (3.2)	44% (3.6)	32% (1.9)	21% (0.9)
Korean P.	11% (1.0)	11% (1.1)	8% (0.6)	7% (0.5)	6% (0.4)	4% (0.3)	2% (0.1)	5% (0.3)	4% (0.2)
<b>China</b>	<b>63%</b>	<b>61%</b>	<b>57%</b>	<b>50%</b>	<b>53%</b>	<b>39%</b>	<b>29%</b>	<b>58%</b>	<b>73%</b>
CHN-NE	5% (0.5)	6% (0.6)	5% (0.4)	6% (0.4)	11% (0.7)	5% (0.4)	5% (0.4)	20% (1.2)	37% (1.7)
CHN-CN	41% (3.9)	41% (3.8)	38% (3.1)	33% (2.6)	31% (2.1)	25% (1.8)	18% (1.5)	30% (1.9)	31% (1.4)
CHN-CS	15% (1.5)	13% (1.2)	12% (1.0)	10% (0.8)	10% (0.7)	8% (0.6)	5% (0.4)	7% (0.5)	5% (0.2)
CHN-S	2% (0.2)	1% (0.1)	2% (0.1)	1% (0.1)	1% (0.1)	1% (0.1)	1% (0.1)	1% (0.0)	0% (0.0)

# Effect of 20% Reduction of Primary PM<sub>2.5</sub> in China and Korea

Example : Fukue, Island west of Kyushu

Daily average concentrations for high PM<sub>2.5</sub> days in 2010



- Present Exceedance of 35µg/m<sup>3</sup> : 9 days
- 20 % reduction in China and Korea; 7 days among the 9 days attain AQS
- Concentration decreases ca. 20% since more than 90 % is due to transboundary.

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# What is SLCPs (Short-lived Climate Pollutants)?

1. Tropospheric Ozone: Precursors: CH<sub>4</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC
2. Black Carbon (BC)

## Why SLCP co-benefit approach is important?

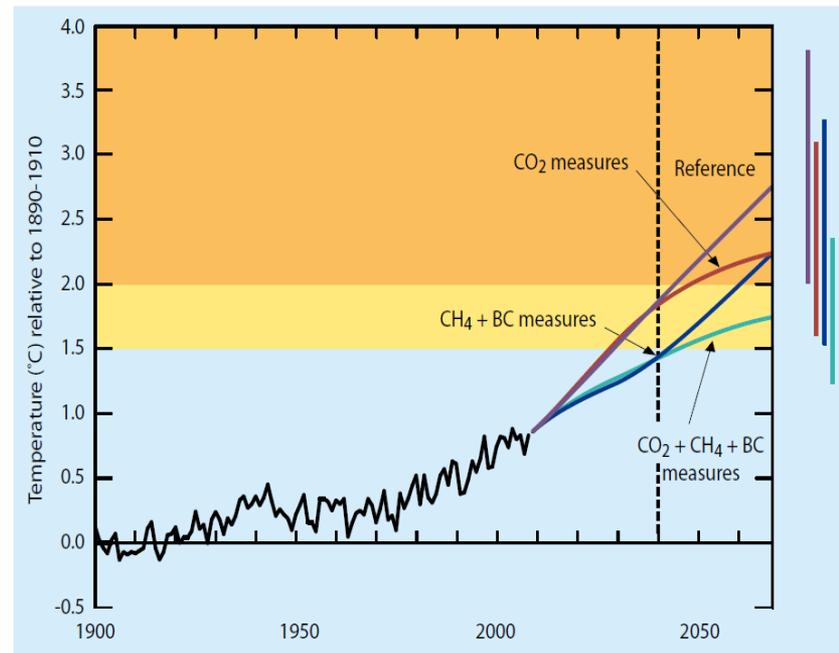
### From climate change side :

Mitigation of climate change in 2100 can only be achieved by reducing CO<sub>2</sub>.

However, stringent reduction of CO<sub>2</sub> emission does not help to mitigate climate change until 2050.

Particularly, “2 ° C capping” will be difficult by the “CO<sub>2</sub>-eq. 450 ppm stabilization scenario” alone.

“SLCP co-benefit scenario coupled with stringent CO<sub>2</sub> control scenario could lead to achievement of the mid-term (2030-2050) mitigation of climate change and the 2 ° C capping.



## From air pollution side in Asia:

Co-benefit, co-control approach is important in Asia, which consists of many rapidly growing countries, in which societal incentive for air pollution control is much higher than CO<sub>2</sub> control.

In order to facilitate the SLCP co-benefit approach in Asia, more attention to air pollution mitigation should be paid in order to justify the advantage of the approach.

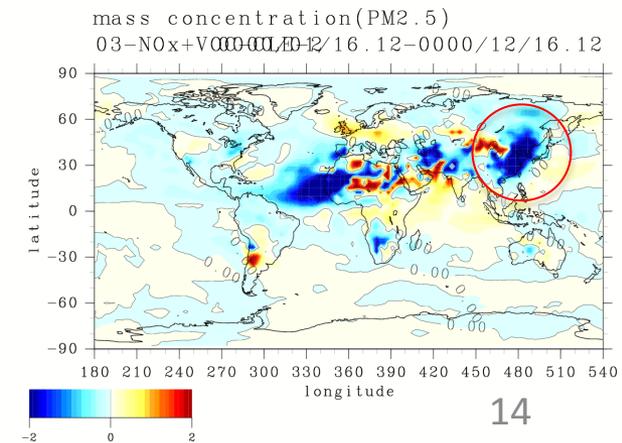
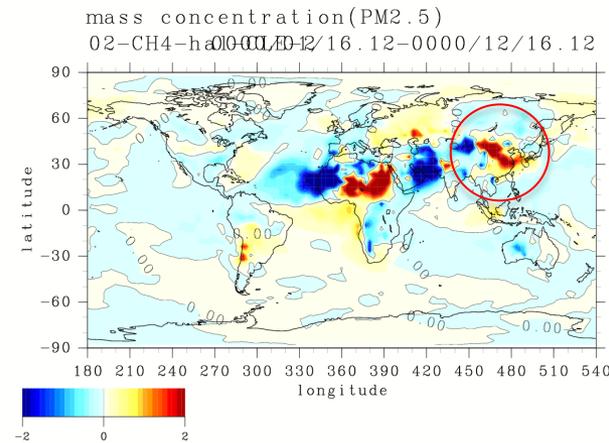
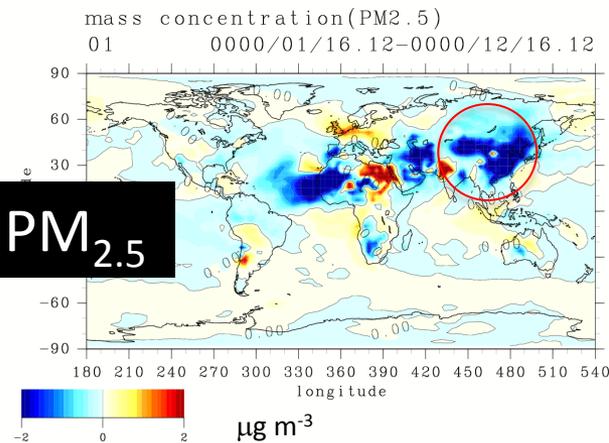
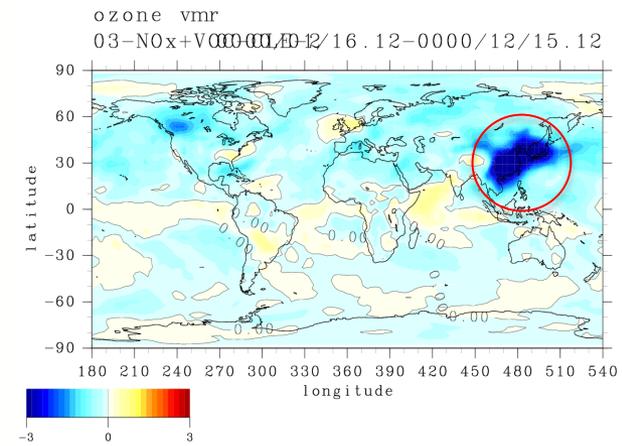
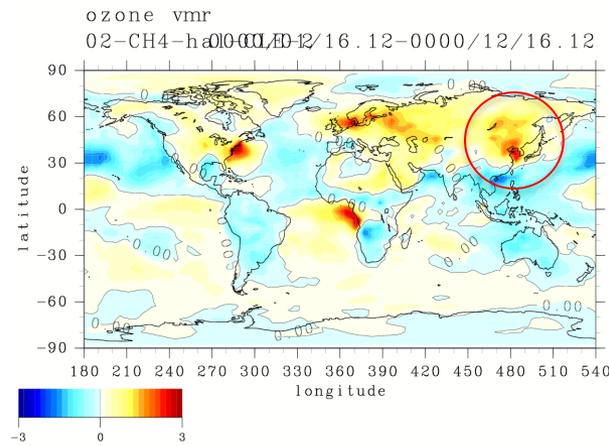
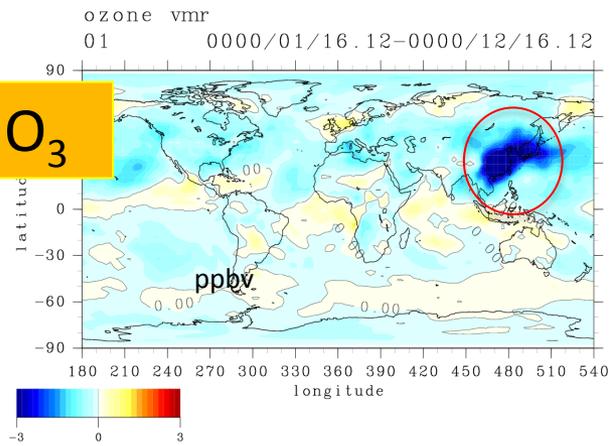
In contrast to the strategy of controlling solely CH<sub>4</sub> for tropospheric O<sub>3</sub> reduction as proposed in UNEP (2011) and CCAC (2012), we propose prioritized reduction of NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC together with CH<sub>4</sub> in East Asia in order to control regional O<sub>3</sub> so as to alleviate human health impact of O<sub>3</sub> as well as PM<sub>2.5</sub>.

# Sensitivity Analysis for the reductions of NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC and CH<sub>4</sub> for Surface Ozone and PM<sub>2.5</sub>

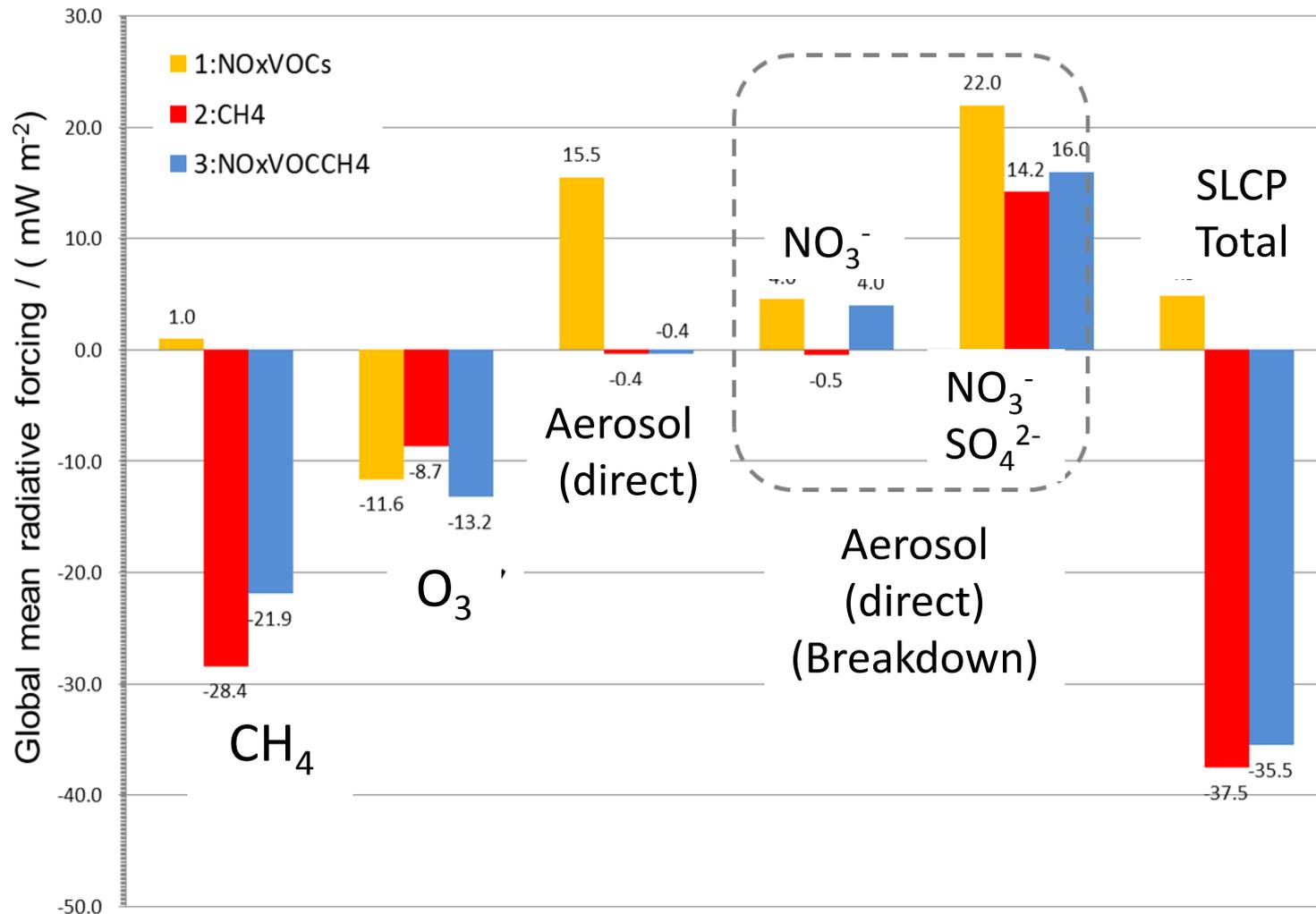
NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC 50% Reduction  
in Northeast Asia

CH<sub>4</sub> 50% Reduction  
in Northeast Asia

NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC and CH<sub>4</sub> Reduction  
in Northeast Asia



# Change in Global Averaged Radiative Forcing



## As we expected:

1. NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC reduction is effective to reduce surface O<sub>3</sub> in East Asia, but reduction of global RF is marginal.
2. CH<sub>4</sub> reduction tends to increase surface O<sub>3</sub> in East Asia, but reduce ozone in the free troposphere, which help reducing global RF.
3. Much of reduction of RF by CH<sub>4</sub> is due to its own greenhouse effect rather than due to O<sub>3</sub> reduction.
4. Simultaneous reduction of NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC and CH<sub>4</sub> contribute to air pollution mitigation as well as climate change mitigation.



# Development of SLCP co-benefit scenario in East Asia

Research Collaboration with IIASA

**Target year:** 2030 ; Base year: 2005

**Target area:** East Asia (Northeast and Southeast)

**Model:**

IIASA: GAINS

S-7 Team : CHASER/MIROC (Global), WRF/CMAQ (Regional)

**Scenarios**

**Initial calculation: GAINS Reference Scenario**

CLE (Current Legislation Scenario)

CO<sub>2</sub>-eq 450 ppm Stabilization Scenario

MFR (maximum Feasible Reduction Scenario)

**Air pollution control strengthened scenario**

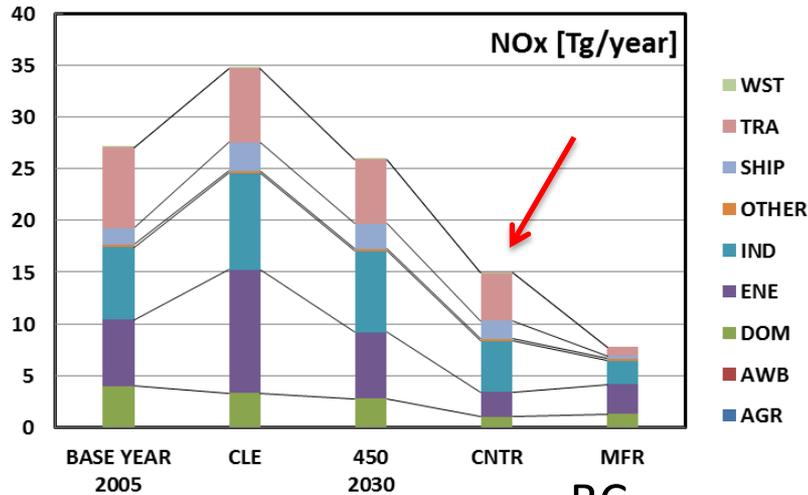
450 ppm –**cntr** Scenario

# IIASA Emissions for East Asia in 2030 : CLE, "450ppm", and MFR Scenarios

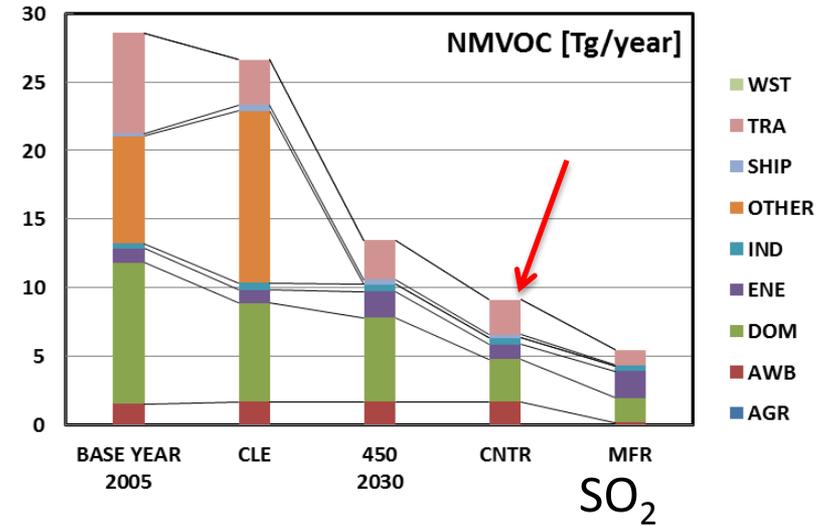
## "450 ppm-cntr" Scenario

**NO<sub>x</sub>: 30- 50% reduction, VOC and BC: about 30% reduction for East Asia in 2030**  
**Compared to the " 450 ppm" scenario (no change for CH<sub>4</sub> and SO<sub>2</sub>)**

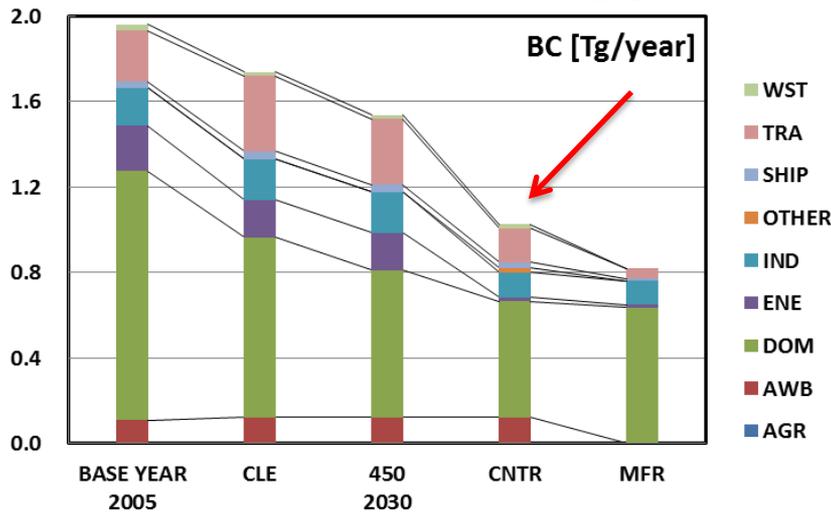
**NO<sub>x</sub>**



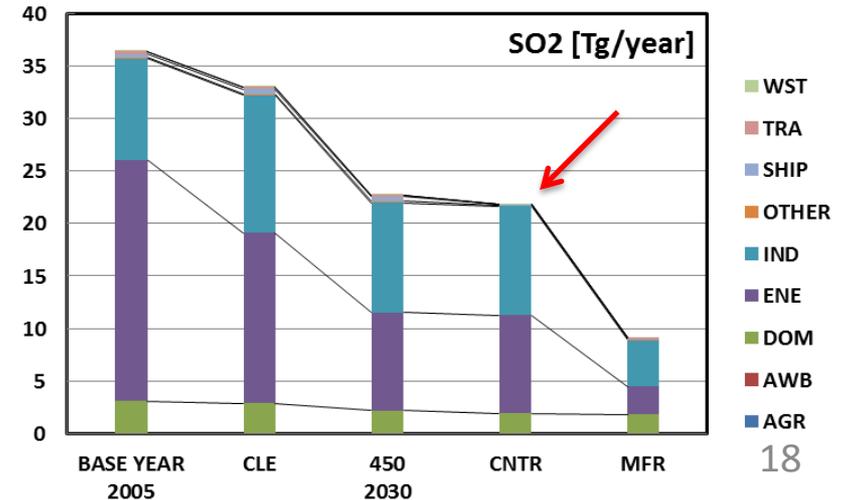
**NMVOG**



**BC**

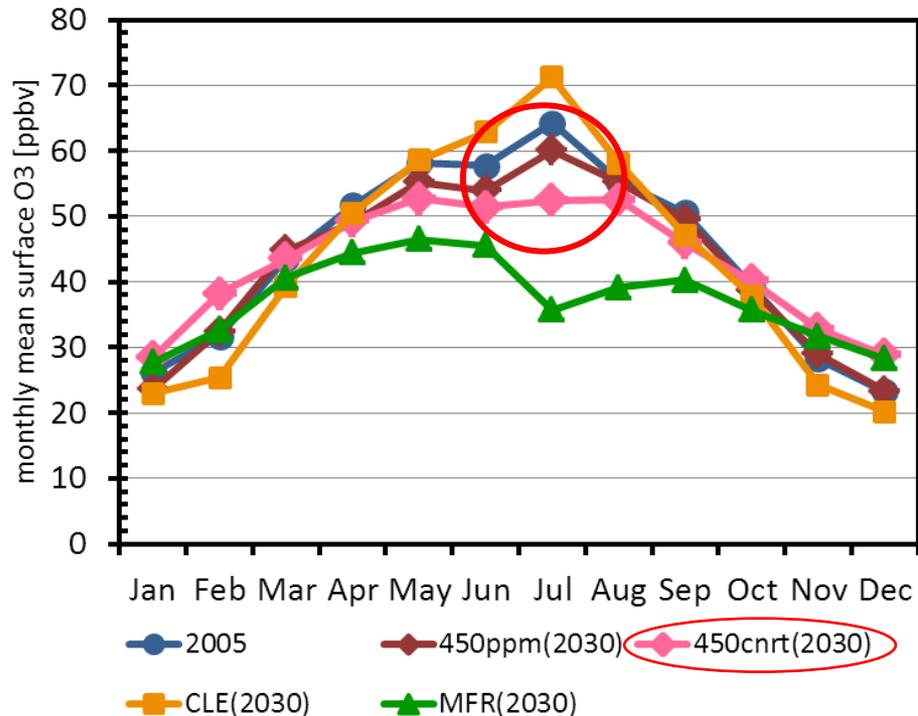


**SO<sub>2</sub>**

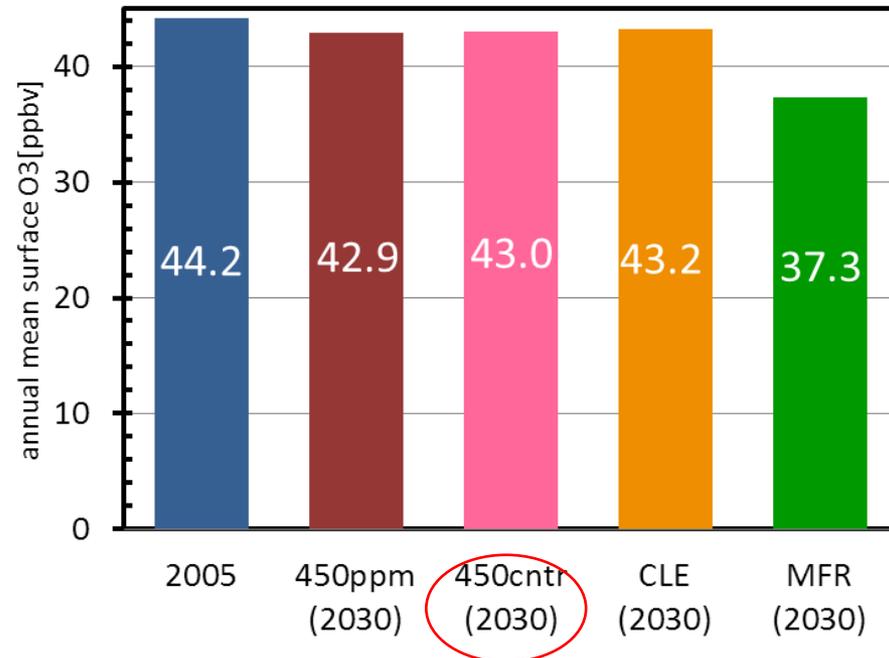


# Impact on Surface O<sub>3</sub> in Central East China (CEC)

Temporal variation of surface O<sub>3</sub> averaged over CEC region



Annual means of surface O<sub>3</sub> averaged over CEC region



- Annual mean surface O<sub>3</sub> for both 450 ppm and 450 ppm-cntr scenario are similar.
- However, compared with 450ppm, 450 ppm-cntr scenario **decrease surface O<sub>3</sub> in summer.**

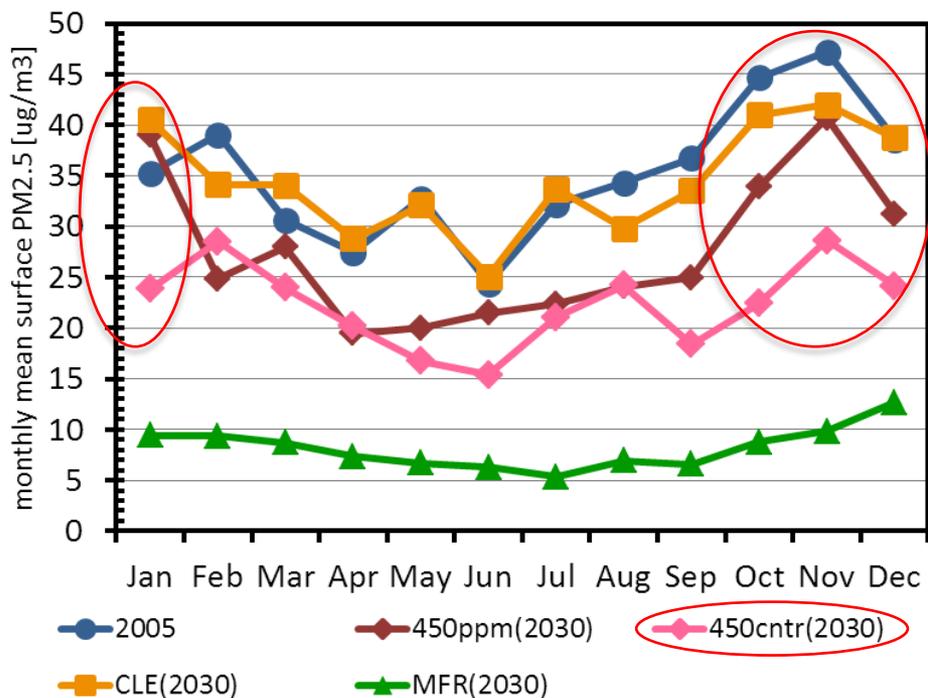
# Change in high surface O<sub>3</sub> days

Number of days with “daily max 8h mean O<sub>3</sub>” > 75 ppb

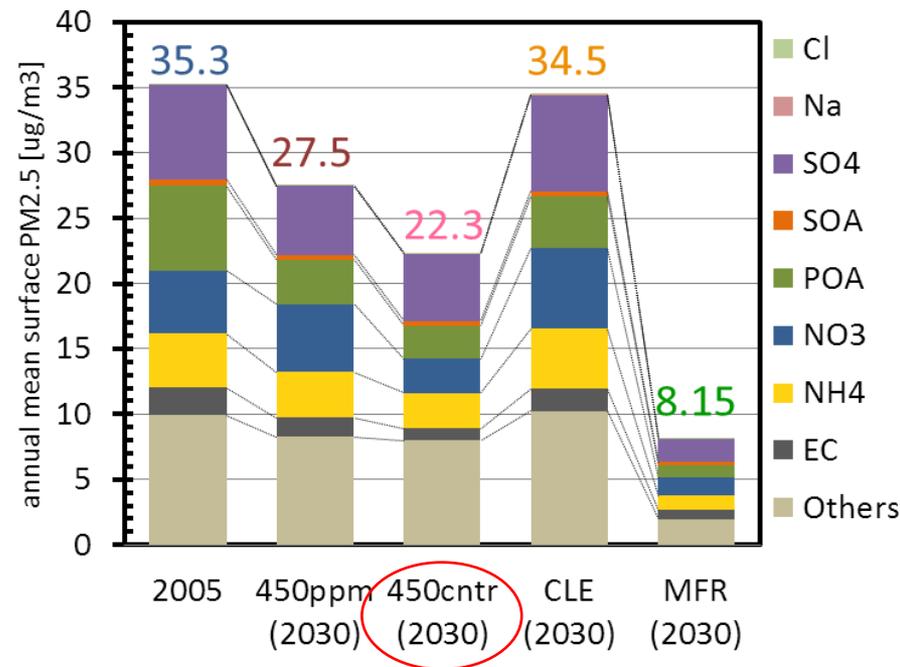
[day]	2005	450 ppm	450- cntr	CLE	MFR
CEC	66.1	58.0	24.3	92.4	3.58
KOR	57.7	57.0	34.3	85.8	4.30
JPN	39.0	9.81	3.90	47.1	0.25

# Impact on PM<sub>2.5</sub> in Central East China (CEC)

Temporal variation of surface PM<sub>2.5</sub> averaged over CEC region



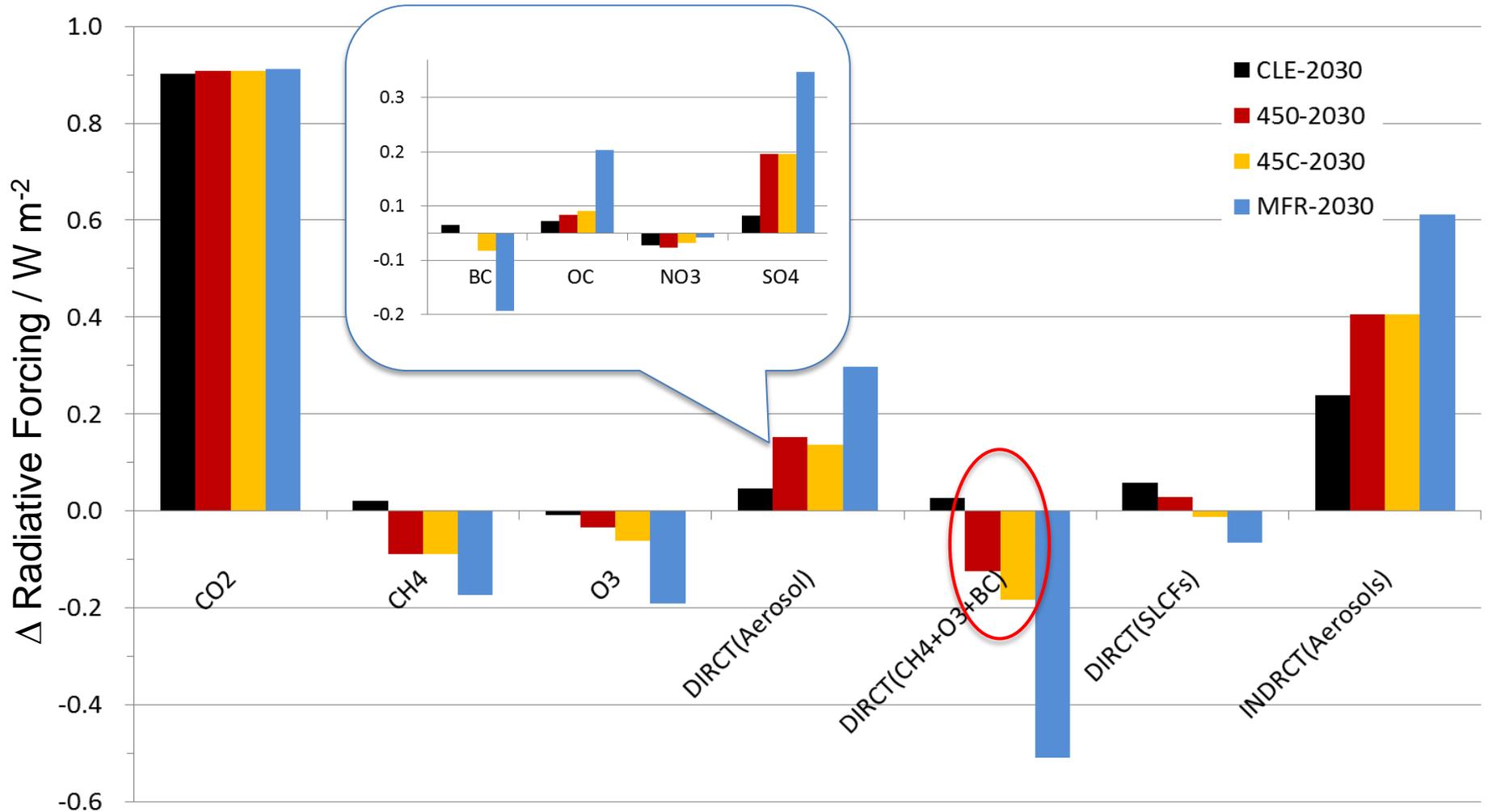
Annual means of surface PM<sub>2.5</sub> and its composition averaged over CEC region



The 450-cntr Scenario decreases annual mean concentration of PM<sub>2.5</sub> substantially and improves winter time PM<sub>2.5</sub> significantly.

# Changes in RF (2005~2030)

## -- Global Mean --



We conclude :

1. Strengthening NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC reduction in East Asia reduces summer time surface O<sub>3</sub> in this region.
2. Strengthening NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC and BC reduction in East Asia reduces winter time PM<sub>2.5</sub> in this region.
3. Strengthening NO<sub>x</sub>/VOC and BC reduction also reduces radiative forcing by about 0.2 W cm<sup>-2</sup>.

Next:

We will evaluate the reduction cost of air pollutant emissions and economic benefit of reducing health effects by O<sub>3</sub> and PM<sub>2.5</sub> according to the 450 ppm-cntr scenario.

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## Situation of Scientific Information sharing on Regional Air Pollution in Asia

### Different from:

Climate Change Issue

Framework Convention on Climate Change (FCCC)

IPCC (Intergovernmental Panel for Climate Change)

Air Pollution Issue in the West (Europe/North America/FSU)

Convention on Long-range Transboundary Air Pollution  
(CLRTAP)

EMEP, HTAP, etc.

### No Framework Convention on Air Pollution in Asia

No framework for synthesizing scientific knowledge in Asia

1) among scientists

2) between scientists and policy makers

# Proposal to create an epistemic scientific community in (East) Asia

## **Asian Scientific Panel on Air and Climate (ASPAC)**

- (i) to establish an epistemic community of Asian scientists;
- (ii) to develop a common understanding among scientists and policy makers; and
- (iii) to develop an international initiative for an integrated approach to air pollution and climate change reflecting views of Asian scientists.

# Possible Contents of ASPAC (1)

While the concept of ASPAC is still in the premature stage, the preliminary research identified several important issues to be considered:

## (i) Plausible major functions of ASPAC

- Synthesis of newly emerging scientific findings for consensus building among scientists (and policy makers)
- The scope of targeted area or research?
  - Atmospheric science
  - Impact studies
  - Short-term/long-term mitigation measures
- Not only the review of existing research, but should also includes enhanced research collaboration and capacity building?

# Possible Contents of ASPAC (2)

## ◆ Geographical scope

- Asia as a whole
- East Asia
- any other geographical scope

## ◆ Organizational structure of ASPAQ, including the secretariat

- Collaboration with Existing frameworks :  
UNEP, CAA (Clean Air Asia)

## ◆ Possible funding sources

- National contributions
- international funding
- use of existing funding mechanisms such as climate funding?

**We would appreciate your support and collaboration.**

Thank you for your attention !

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