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DEVELOPMENT OF WILDFIRE ALERT SYSTEM FOR EFFICIENT FIRE FIGHTING

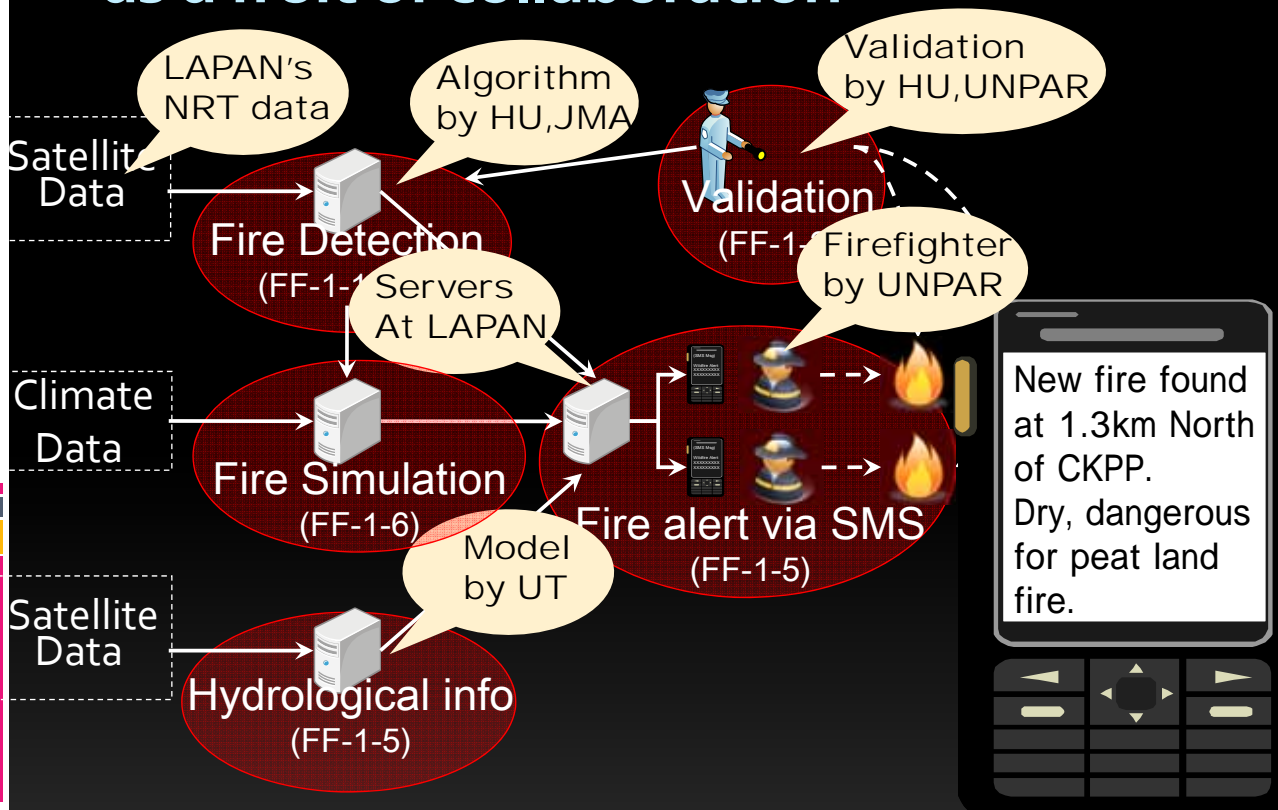
Topics

- Fire Alert System
 - Data Flow of This System
 - Wildfire Detection Algorithm
 - Data Integration for SMS Alert
- Fire Monitoring in Near Future
- Summary

Objects of FF-1 Subgroup

- FF₁₋₁ **Fire detection algorithms** for MODIS data
- FF₁₋₂ **Local validation** fire product
- FF₁₋₃ **Simulation of fire propagation**
- FF₁₋₄ **Water regime** for the fire prediction and water level of canals
- FF₁₋₅ Provide fire **information to firefighting teams** and other stakeholder agencies

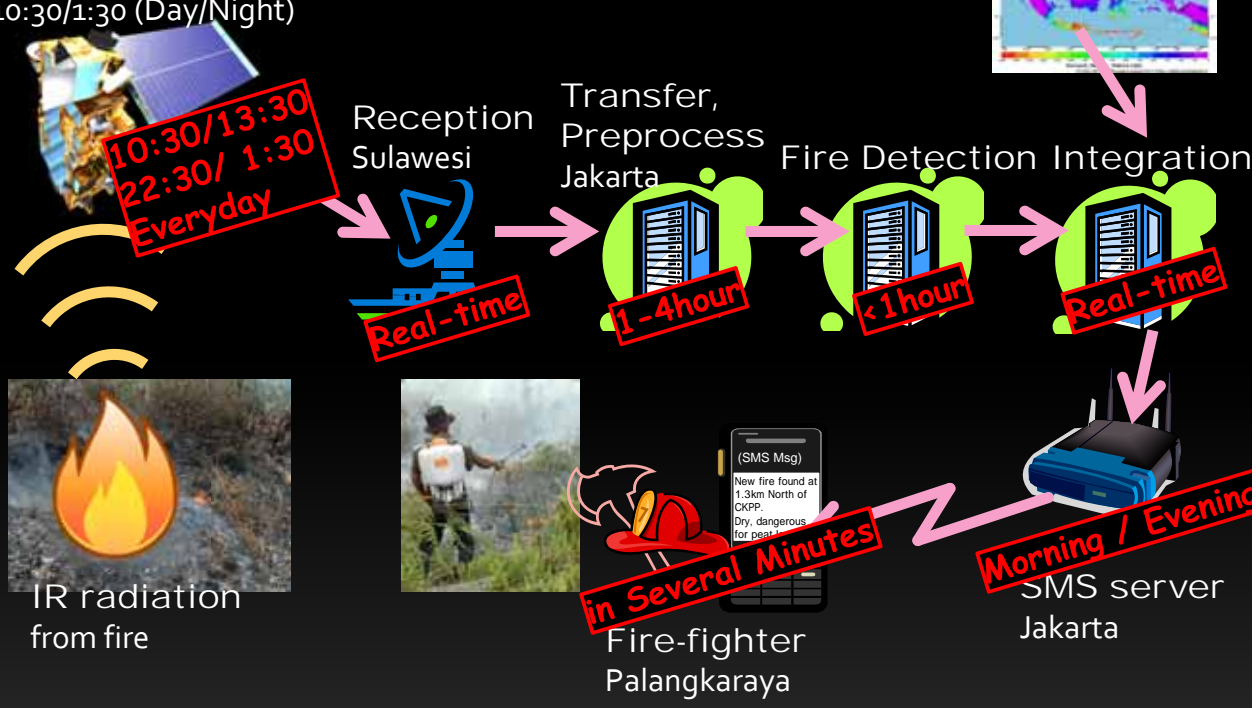
Fire Alert System as a fruit of collaboration



Procedure of Fire Monitoring

Satellite observation
Currently, NASA's satellite
10:30/1:30 (Day/Night)

Soil-moisture
Tokyo



Peatland fire database <http://jica-jst.lapanrs.com/>



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[Wildfire Map](#)

[Wildfire Text Data](#)

Description of Wildfire location data:

Observation Period: Sep 2012

Province: Kalimantan Tengah

Regency: Pulang Pisau

District: Jabiren Raya

Village: Pilang

Satellite/Sensor: Terra/MODIS and Aqua/MODIS

Yr. Mon. SMS Villages

[2013 Dec Tarunajaya](#)

[2012 Nov Tumbang
Nusa](#)

[2011 Oct Pilang](#)

[2010 Sep Djabiren](#)

[2009 Aug](#)

Other regions

+--[Kalimantan Tengah](#)

|+--[Katingan](#)

|+--[Gunung Mas](#)

|+--[Kotawaringin](#)

[Timur](#)

|+--[Palangkaraya](#)

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|+--[Murung Raya](#)

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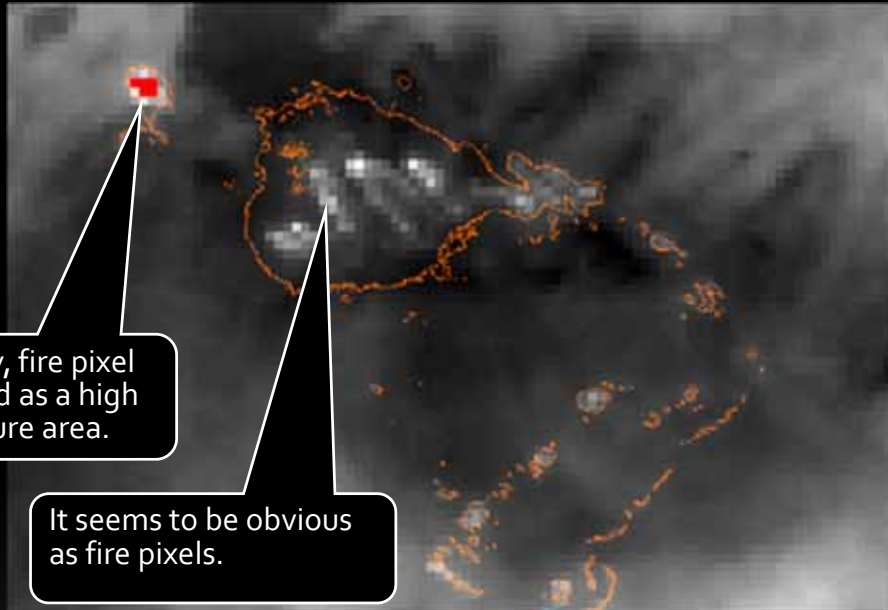
[Barat](#)

Pilang Fire information

Fire location		Linear Distance		Road access		algorithm	GWT	Map
Lat	Long	Dist	Direction					
2012-09-12 (24 hotspots detected, 2 are accessible from the highway) Map								
2.477S	114.176E	1,960m	292 W			kn2 ---	-79cm	Map
2.485S	114.166E	3,024m	268 W			kn2 ---	-78cm	Map
2.459S	114.179E	3,163m	331 NW	3,400m toward PKY, 647m from road		kn2 mod14	-81cm	Map
2.494S	114.164E	3,372m	250 W			kn2 mod14	-78cm	Map
2.457S	114.170E	3,901m	319 NW			kn2 mod14	-81cm	Map
2.474S	114.158E	4,063m	285 W			kn2 mod14	-78cm	Map
2.493S	114.155E	4,339m	257 W			kn2 mod14	-78cm	Map
2.448S	114.171E	4,637m	329 NW	4,900m toward PKY, 832m from road		kn2 mod14	-81cm	Map
2.473S	114.148E	5,124m	284 W			kn2 mod14	-78cm	Map
2.494S	114.147E	5,208m	258 W			kn2 mod14	-78cm	Map
2.491S	114.145E	5,344m	261 W			kn2 mod14	-78cm	Map
2.457S	114.249E	6,951m	64 NE			kn2 mod14	-88cm	Map
2.481S	114.263E	7,782m	88 E			kn2 mod14	-87cm	Map
2.456S	114.257E	7,805m	67 NE			kn2 mod14	-88cm	Map
2.452S	114.257E	8,005m	64 NE			kn2 mod14	-88cm	Map

Fire Detection by Satellite

Wildfire detection: principle is simple.



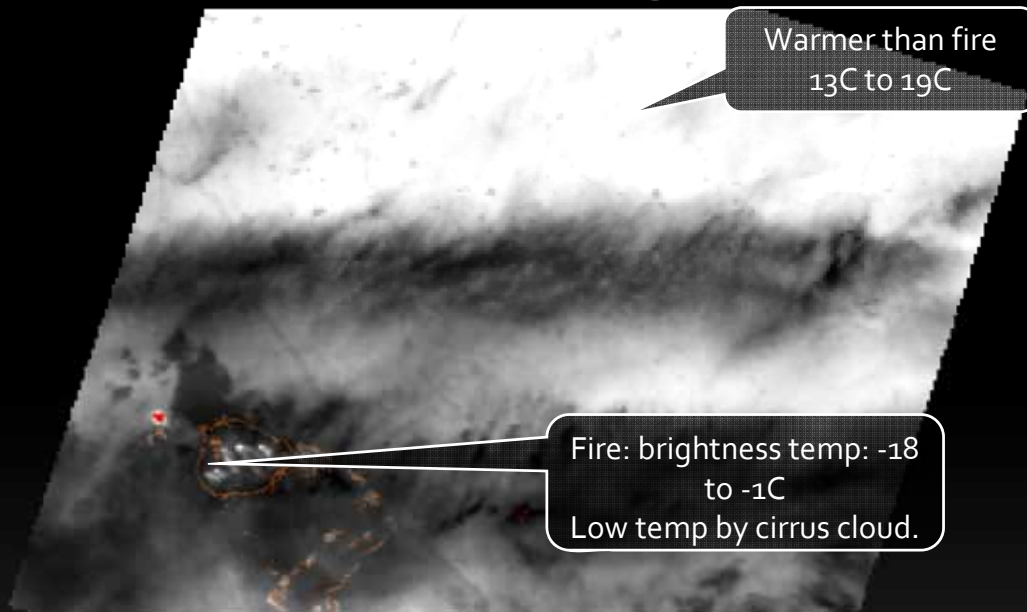
Principally, fire pixel is detected as a high temperature area.

It seems to be obvious as fire pixels.

Tundra fire "Anaktuvuk River fire"

Simulation of 270m 11um Thermal IR (by Terra/ASTER IR)

Wildfire detection: principle is simple, but actually it doesn't go strait.



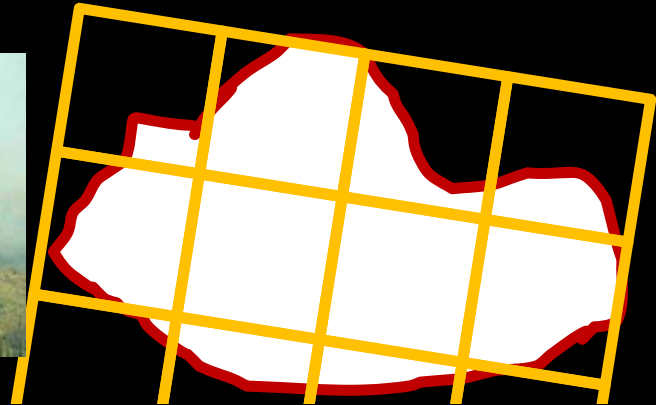
Warmer than fire
13C to 19C

Fire: brightness temp: -18
to -1C
Low temp by cirrus cloud.

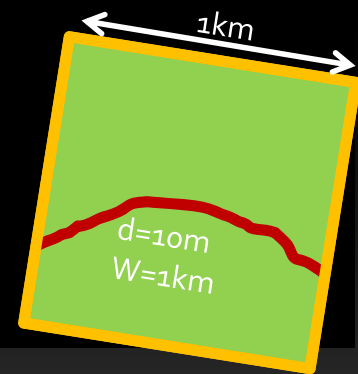
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Wildfire observation from space



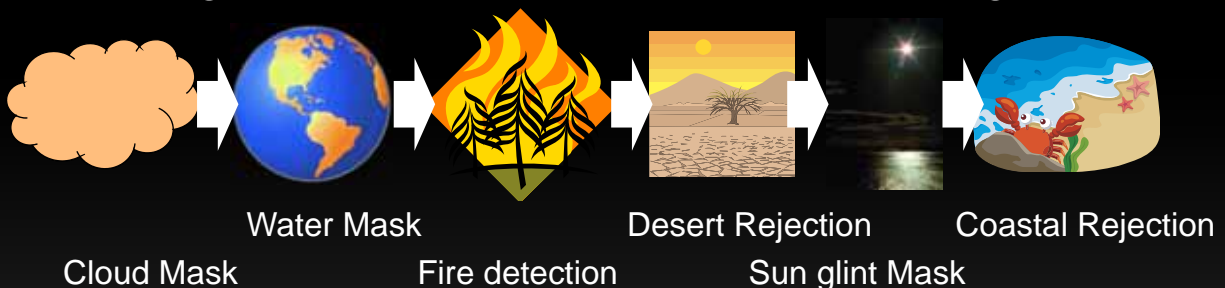
- Hotspot pixel is "Mixcell" of fire and non-fire area
 - Depth of fire is 1 m - 10m
 - Resolution of IR sensors are >100m – 1km
 - Only 0.1 – 10% is filled by fire
- Apparent temperature rise are limited
 - Width:1km, Depth:10m,Temp: 800K
 - ΔT is 5-20K in TIR, 5-200K in $4\mu\text{m}$



Actual wildfire detection

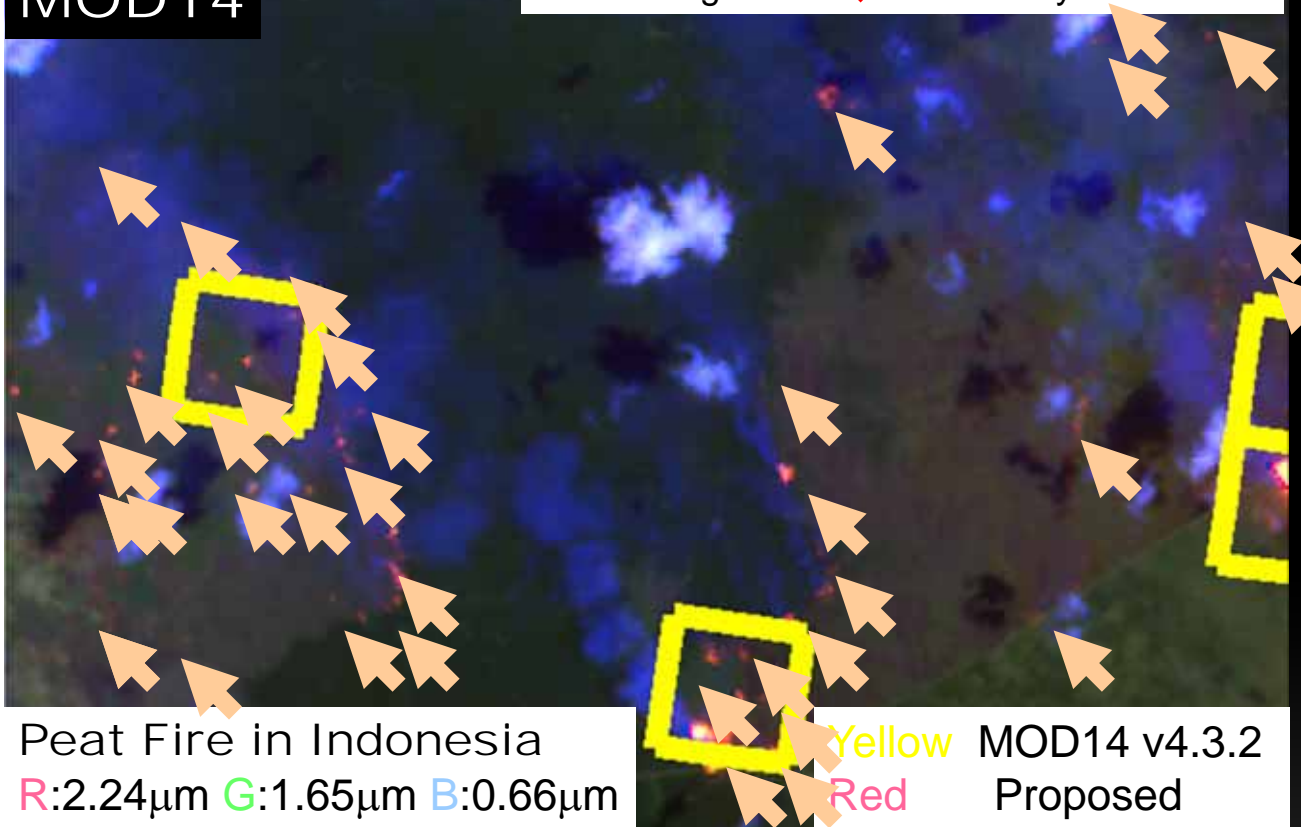
To detect weak signal from wildfire, we utilize contextual threshold.

To reduce false alarms, actual algorithm takes 6 steps in NASA's algorithm.

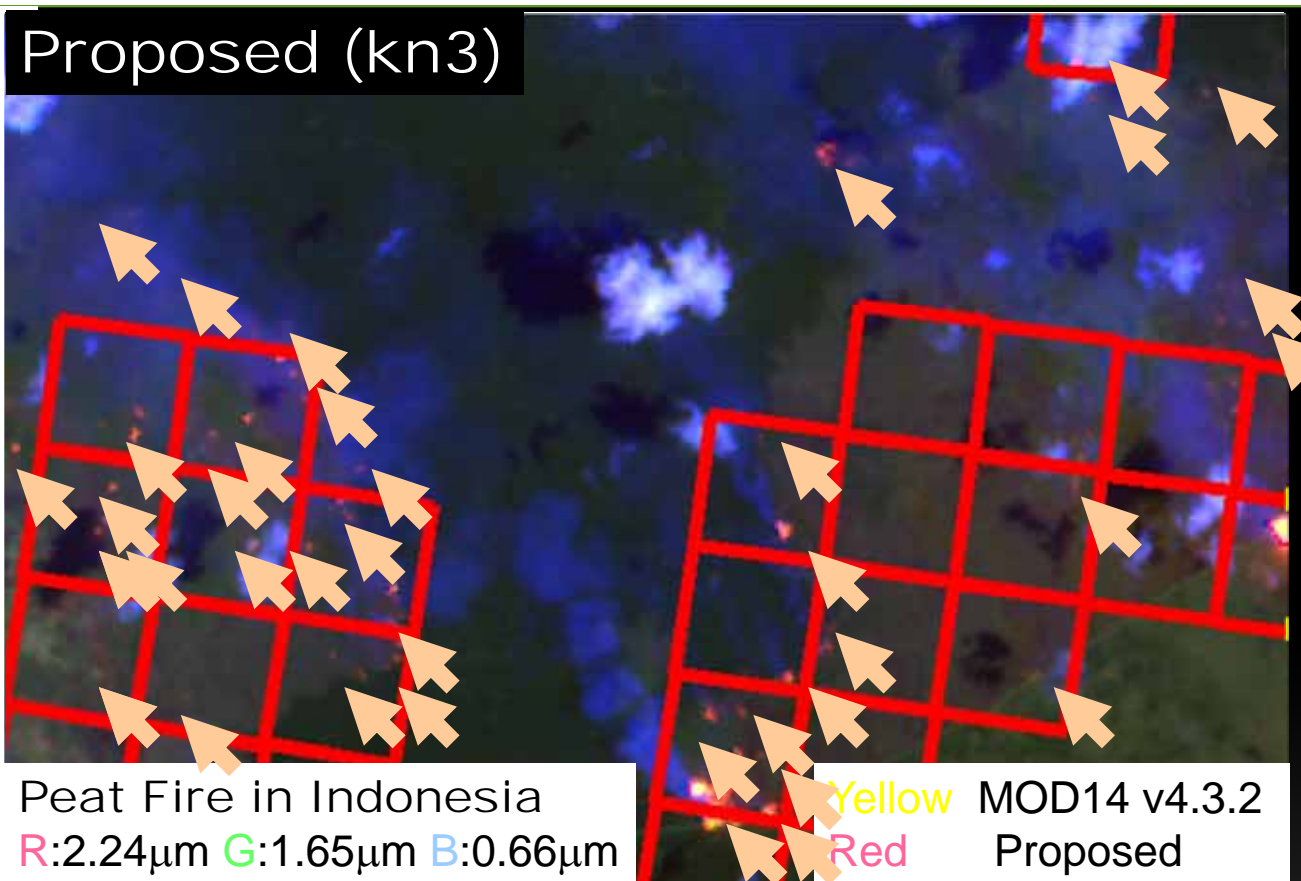


MOD14

Smoldering fires are omitted by MOD14.



Proposed (kn3)



Integration of fire information

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IR radiation
from fire

Reception
Sulawesi



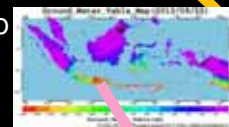
Real-time

Transfer,
Preprocess
Jakarta



1-4hour

Soil-moisture
Tokyo



Fire Detection



<1 hour

Integration



Real-time



Fire-fighter
Palangkaraya



(SMS Msg)
New fire found at
1.3km North of
CKPP.
Dry, dangerous
for peat land f



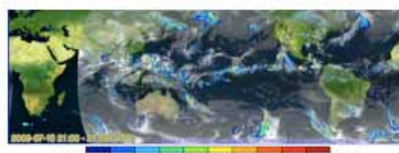
Once a day
SMS server
Jakarta

FF1-4 Water Regime

Keetch-Byram Drought Index (KBDI)

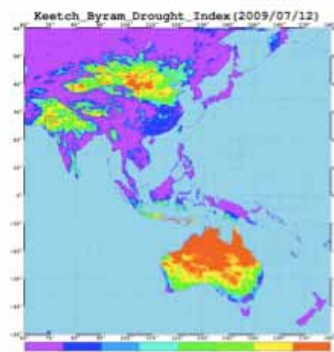


- KBDI is a soil/duff drought index that ranges from 0 (no drought) to 800 (extreme drought) and is based on soil capacity of 20 cm of water. Factors in the index are maximum daily temperature, daily precipitation, and annual precipitation. [Keetch et. al, 1965]



<http://sharaku.eorc.jaxa.jp/GSMaP/>

- Presently, this index is derived from satellite observation of land surface temperature (LST) from MTSAT received at IIS/U-Tokyo and precipitation derived from global satellite mapping (GSMaP) provided by JAXA EROC.



<http://webgms.iis.u-tokyo.ac.jp/KBDI/>

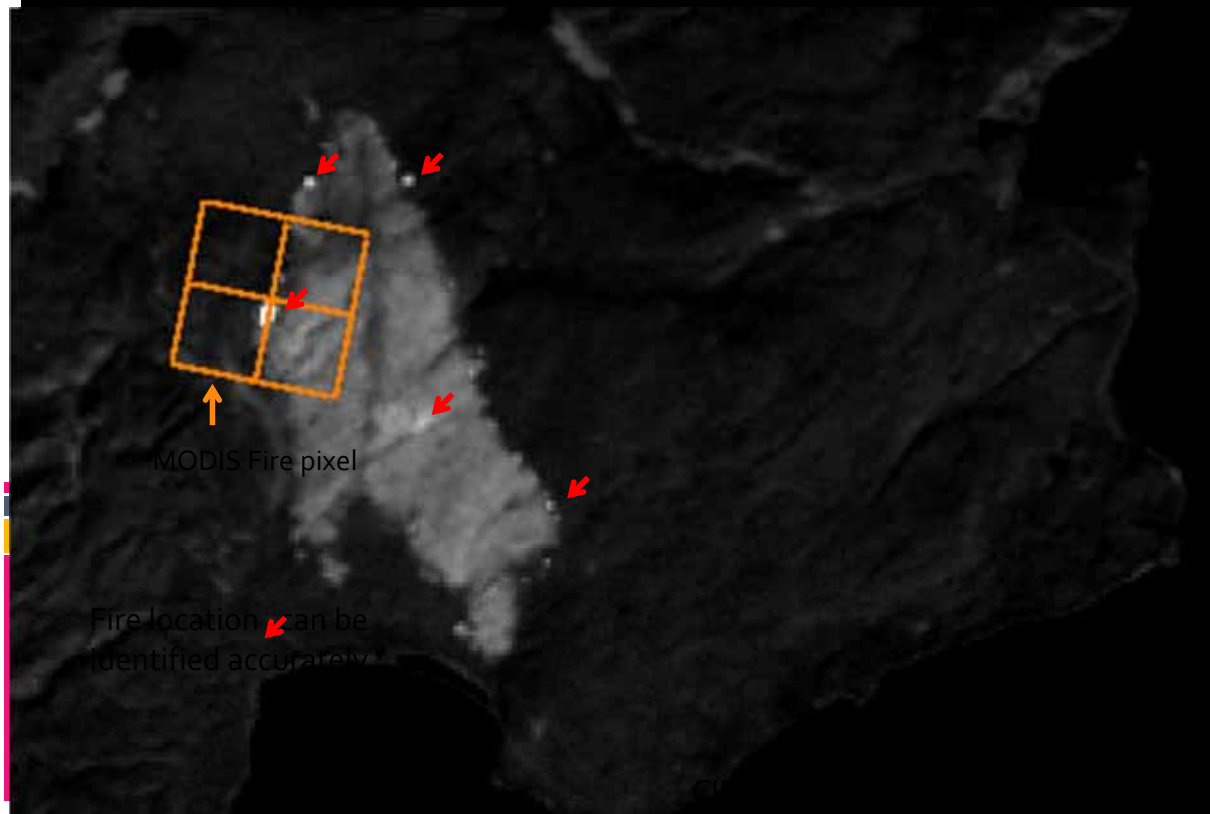
Fire Monitoring in Near Future

UNIFORM satellite fire monitoring



- Focused on wild fire monitoring
 - Thermal InfraRed sensor $11\mu\text{m}$ / 150m GSD
 - 100km swath ()
- Walking to Suppress
 - Resolution & Frequency
 - Accuracy for 1km is NOT enough for fire suppression
- Efficient fire suppression
 - International Cooperation

Advantage of mid-high res IR images

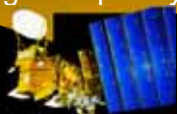


Satellites for Wildfire Monitoring

Past

High frequency / Mid-resolution

Low frequency / High-resolution



MODIS
3-4 times a day
1km resolution

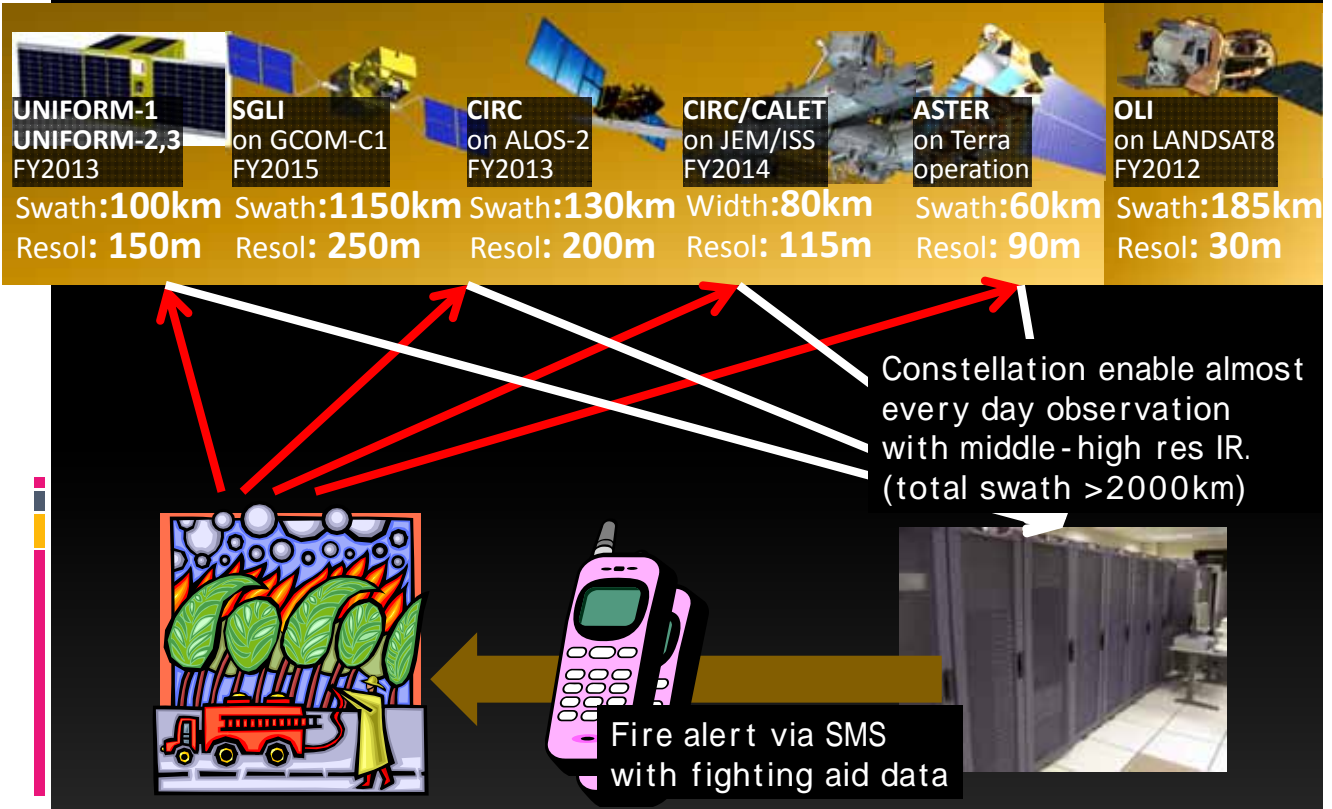
No satellite with
mid-frequency and
mid-high resolution!



ASTER · LANDSAT
1 time a two weeks
30m/90m resolution

- Wildfire expands everyday → Once a day is important
- Suppression by human → Location accuracy important

Fire monitoring with multi satellites



New Japanese satellites for wildfire

	Launch year	Sensor	Satellite	4-1.6μ	11μm	Swath	Interval
Mid res.	Operational (1998)	MODIS	Terra	1km	1km	2330km	0.5d
	Operational (2002)	MODIS	Aqua	1km	1km	2330km	0.5d
	Operational (2010)	VIIRS	NPP	750m	750m	3000km	0.5d
High res (Interval 0.7day)	Operational (1999)	ETM+	LANDSAT 7	---	60m	185km	16d
	Operational (1998)	ASTER	Terra	---	90m	60km	48d
	Operational (2013)	OLI/TIRS	LANDSAT 8	30m	100m	185km	16d
	2014	CIRC	ALOS 2	---	200m	130km	7d
	2014	BOL	UNIFORM1	---	150m	100km	7d
	2014-	CIRC	JEM/CALET	---	120m	70km	7d
	2015	BOL	UNIFORM2	---	150m	100km	7d
	2016-	SGLI	GCOM-C1	250m	250m	1150km	1.5d
2015-	BOL	UNIFORM3	---	150m	100km	7d	

Image available once a 3 days with determined launch schedule

At Image available Everyday when all planned satellites launched

Wildfire will be observed once a two to three days.
3 high resolution IR sensors among 5 are Japanese.

Satellites for Wildfire Monitoring

Near Future

High frequency / Mid-resolution Low frequency / High-resolution



MODIS
3-4 times a day
1km resolution



New Satellites
Almost once a day
200m resolution



ASTER · LANDSAT
1 time a two weeks
30m/90m resolution

- Wildfire expands everyday → Once a day is important
- Suppression by human → Location accuracy important
- New satellites observes TIR with 100-250m resolution once a day

Summary

- Wildfire monitoring system developed
 - in operation
 - LAPAN's Near Real-time Imagery
 - Daily wildfire / GWT maps on Web
- Development under the Collaboration
 - LAPAN: NRT images, Maintenance
 - UNPAR: Coordination with fire fighting team
 - HU, JMA, UT: Models and Algorithms
- New Japanese sensors will be available soon
 - Completely different information will be available