The 1990 Western Pacific Geophysics Meeting was held in Kanazawa, Japan from August 21-15. This was the first meeting of a new series of meetings for the American Geophysical Union and it proved to be very successful in terms of the scientific program and attendance which was at 1,069 participants. The intent of this meeting was an effort on the part of the American Geophysical Union (AGU) and several Japanese geophysical societies to gather individual Earth and space scientists at a major scientific meeting to focus on geophysical problems being studied in the western Pacific rim. The meeting was organized along the lines of a typical AGU annual meeting with some invited talks, many contributed talks, poster sessions, and with emphasis on presentations and informal discussions. The program committee consisted of scientists from both the U.S. and Japan.

This meeting provided ample opportunities for U.S. and Japanese scientists to get to know each other and their works on a one-to-one basis. It was also a valuable opportunity for students studying geophysics to get together and interact with each other and with scientists from both the U.S. and Japan.

There were 939 abstracts submitted to the conference and a total of 102 sessions designed as a result of the abstracts received. Some of the special focussed topics are described below.

- **Space Geodetic and Observatory Measurements for Earthquake and Tectonic Studies** - Papers on the applications of high-accuracy space geodetic (GPS, VLBI, SLR) and observatory (strainmeters, tilmeters) techniques to earthquake and tectonics studies were presented. Likewise, talks on continuous measurement of strain were also given.

- **Gravity, Sea Level and Vertical Motion** - A major challenge to Earth scientists in the 1990s will be determining the rate, if any, of global warming caused by increasing carbon dioxide from the combustion of fossil fuels and deforestation. Several papers were presented on information related to gravity and vertical motion sea level changes.

- **Variations in Earth Rotation and Earth Dynamics** - Variations in the Earth orientation are caused by deformation of the solid Earth, and by exchanges of angular momentum between the solid and fluid part of the Earth. These variations are in the rotation rate of the Earth about its spin axis, polar motion, nutations and precessions, Earth tides, the Earth’s mass distribution, and the Earth’s geopotential. Talks were given that infer dynamic properties of Earth from measured variations in Earth orientation.

- **Sedimentary Magnetism** - This session focussed on magnetization processes in sediments and sedimentary rocks, with special reference to diagenetic alteration of magnetic minerals in oxidizing and reducing conditions, and the implication of diagenetic alteration for the utilization of the rock magnetic rock as a means of stratigraphy correlation. Sedimentary rocks and sediment records of geomagnetic field behavior, including secular variation, transition records, events and excursions, polarity reversal stratigraphy, and the correlation of polarity records with biozonations and the oceanic magnetic anomaly record.
- Global Processes and Precipitation - This session was devoted to results of measurement techniques with potential for global scale measurements of hydrological variables. Present and future space-borne measurements of precipitation, soil moisture, water vapor, snow cover and glacier volume were discussed as well as measurements that can be used to model oceanic evaporation, terrestrial evapotranspiration, runoff and the advection of water vapor.

- Subsurface Contaminant Transport - The first part of this session focussed on theory and interpretation of field experiments and provided a forum in which both experimental and theoretical aspects of issues related to contaminant transport was debated. Questions related to scaling and the possible fractal nature of hydrological parameters, affecting transport was raised. The second part focussed on new measurement techniques which was motivated by the need to enhance field measurement capabilities between Earth scientists and those in engineering fields to move decisively toward solutions to the subsurface contamination problems that face many of the nations that participated in the meeting.

- U.S. Western Pacific Rim Initiatives in Hydrology - This was a forum for individuals who attended the meeting to explore the possibility of developing joint initiatives between the U.S., Japan, and other western Pacific nations. All branches of hydrology were open for discussion in the areas of research, education and exchange programs, as well as funding opportunities.

- Role of Marginal Seas in the Dynamics and Water Mass Characteristics of the Western North Pacific - talks were given on the branching of the Kuroshio and its penetration into coastal regions, incorporation of coastal water into the offshore circulation, lateral mixing across the coastal seas, open ocean boundary, water mass modification in the coastal seas and other topics relevant to the physical makeup of the broad western boundary region.

- Shelf and Coastal Circulation - The session emphasized the role of shelf and coastal circulation in determining the material flux from land to open sea. Talks on mechanisms of material transport, dynamics of wind-driven, buoyancy-driven and tide induced residual circulation, interactions between river rain and coastal, coastal and shelf open-sea waters, fronts, long-term variability, and measurement techniques applied to coastal problems were presented.

- Earthquake Prediction and Hazard Assessment - The focus was on the deterministic and probabilistic approaches to prediction and hazard assessment. Advances in theory and results of observations with emphasis on case histories and on prediction and forecasting.

- Seismic Wave Propagation in Realistic Media - This session explored theory and observations of seismic sources and waves in anisotropic and lossy media, with scattering and lateral heterogeneity, and forward and inverse problems.

- Dynamics and Structure of Plate Boundaries and of the Earth's Deep Interior - These sessions emphasized theory observations processes and structures with applications to regional tectonics and geodynamics models, and results from seismological, geodetic, and core-mantle boundary.

- Physics of Earthquake Processes and Recent Earthquakes - The session focussed on the theory and observations of earthquake nucleation and fault rupture, seismotectonics, and modeling of seismic sources. New results from recent earthquakes and laboratory studies relevant to seismogenesis were presented.
Computer Experiments in Geospace Plasmas - This session focussed on recent advances in the use of numerical simulation in space plasmas. Talks on the application of such methods to active experiments, waves and instabilities, boundary layer phenomena, and global modeling in magnetospheric, heliospheric, and ionospheric plasmas were given.

Ground, Balloon, and Rocket Observations of the Aurora - The emphasis of the session was to consolidate all aspects of auroral phenomena that are observed on the ground and on-board balloon and rocket in the regions from the equator to the polar cap. The session also focussed on the results from conjugate observation, multi-ground observation and simultaneous observation with satellites.

Solar Wind Interaction With Venus - Talks in this session covered the understanding of the plasma and electromagnetic environment of Venus. Subjects included upstream waves and the bow shock, ion pickup, the physics of the ionopause, and ionosphere and VLF waves and lightning.

Cusp and Boundary Layer ULF Waves - the intent of this session was to assess the spectrum of cusp and boundary layer ULF waves in order to understand their role in the transfer of energy and momentum to the magnetosphere to the magnetosphere and the extent to which they are observable within the magnetosphere. Contributions included wave theory and satellite and ground observations.

Tectonics, Magmatism and Hydrothermal Processes in Active Backarc Regions - Rifting, igneous activity, and hydrothermal circulation are interlinked dynamic processes operating in active arc-backarc systems. The intent of this session was to increase the understanding of the dynamics of convergent plate margins through exchange of data and ideas on the mechanisms and temporal and spatial relationships of these processes at various arc-backarc systems. Contributions on those dealing with tectonic evolution of backarc basins, petrology in relation to rift tectonics, paleomagnetism applied to backarc opening, hydrothermal activity, and mineralization in various arc-backarc systems were given.

Chemical Geodynamics and Evolution of the Earth and Planets - The main topics addressed included accretion and thermal evolution of the Earth and planets; Archean tectonics and evolution of the continental crust; geochemical evolution of the Earth’s mantle, and global geodynamics.

Modeling of Volcanoes and Volcanisms - During this two-day session recent developments in volcanology and related research fields was featured with special emphasis on models for particular volcanoes and specific volcanic events, chemical and physical properties of magmatic volatiles, experimental and theoretical studies on the genesis and transport of magmas, and mechanisms for volcanic eruption.

This meetings was considered to be most successful and did set the tone for holding the 1992 Western Pacific Geophysics Meeting which was held in Hong. The only publication produced as a result of this meeting was the abstracts which was printed in Eos. A copy of the abstract volume is attached.
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**Abstracts:** These were published in the July 10th issue of Eos. The abstracts are listed within sponsoring sections by day, in numerical order of presentation within each session.

**By subject:** Scan the Meeting Summary for sessions and jointly sponsored sessions of interest. After finding the day and time of the appropriate session(s), turn to the detailed program.

**Detailed Session Program:** The title, time, and room name or number appear for each session along with a full listing of the papers and their authors.

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- the **number after the hyphen** indicates the paper's position in the sequence of papers in that session.

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**AGU Section Abbreviations**

A Atmospheric Sciences
G Geodesy
GP Geomagnetism & Paleomagnetism
H Hydrology
O Ocean Sciences
P Planetology
S Seismology
SP Solar-Planetary Relationships
T Tectonophysics
V Volcanology, Geochemistry, & Petrology

The City of Kanazawa

With a population of 430,000, Kanazawa is both one of Japan's largest coastal cities and the seat of the Ishikawa prefectural government.

A charming blend of the old and the new, Kanazawa is well known as an ancient castle town and was once the headquarters of the Maeda clan. The most powerful feudal clan of Japan's Edo Period, the Maeda ruled for three centuries after 1583. Kanazawa has retained more of the Edo Period culture than any other city in Japan. For these reasons, there are many historic sites to visit, such as the castle, Kenrokuen Park and other monuments. In terms of traditional crafts, the city is comparable to Kyoto both in quality and skills.

There are many excellent restaurants where lunch or dinner costs from about 500 to 1000 yen.

How To Reach the Hotels

**From Komatsu Airport:** Take the airport limousine bus that goes to Kanazawa train station. In Kanazawa City there are several stops, of which the last four are marked on the map on page 2. Most hotels are within walking distance of these stops.

**From Kanazawa Train Station:** It usually takes less than 15 minutes by taxi to most hotels. Taxi fare is up to about 1000 yen.

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Many of the hotels are within a 15-minute walk of the convention halls. From Kanazawa station, it takes 10-15 minutes by taxi to Kosei Nenkin Kaikan. Taxi fare is about 300 yen. You may also take Hokutetsu Bus 18 or 91. Get off at the 'Honda-machi' bus stop in front of Shakai Kyoiku Center (SKC). Bus fare is 180 yen.

Registration Hours

The registration desk will be located at the entrance of Kosei Nenkin Kaikan convention hall (KNK). Registration hours are

- **18:00-20:00** Aug. 20 08:00-17:00 Aug. 22-24
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**Meeting Facilities**

Sessions will be held simultaneously at four public convention halls in Kanazawa City:

- Ishikawa Kosei Nenkin Kaikan (KNK), Ishikawa-ken Shakai Fukushi Kaikan (SFK), Ishikawa Shakai Kyoiku Center (SKC), Kanazawa-Shi Kanko Kaikan (KKK).

These halls are within walking distance of each other in a park area near the famous Kenrokuken Garden in the middle of the city.

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Registration is at Kosei Nenkin Kaikan (KNK), which is about a 10-minute walk through the park from the other halls.

A courtesy microbus shuttle service is available during the session hours. This shuttle runs every 10 minutes, and takes about 5 minutes to go from Kosei Nenkin Kaikan (KNK) to Shakai Fukushi Kaikan (SFK) and Shakai Kyoiku Center (SKC). Kanko Kaikan (KKK) is just across the street.
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**Japan's Currency**

The Japanese yen is the only currency in use. There are notes for 10,000 yen, 5000 yen and 1000 yen; and coins for 500 yen, 100 yen, 50 yen, 10 yen, 5 yen and 1 yen. You can exchange foreign currencies at major banks or at hotel fronts.

Travelers checks can be used at hotels, many restaurants and shops, although local shops may accept only cash. Major credit cards (VISA, MasterCard, Amex, Diners, etc.) are used commonly, but you must be sure to use an international card.

Personal checks are not accepted. You will need to pay in cash for train, bus and taxi fares. In general, cash is used much more than in the United States.

**Tips and Taxes**

Tips for service are not usual in Japan. Instead, such charges are either included in overall costs or added to the bill as a service charge. A 3% sales tax is added to most charges and prices.
### FRIDAY A.M.

| A | Stratospheric Ozone and Atmospheric Chemistry I  
Session SP51B  KNK:Fuyo A  0830h |
| G | Gravity, Sea Level, and Vertical Motion  
Session G51A  SKC:21  0830h  
**Dynamics and Structure of the Deep Interior I**  
Session SS51B  SKC:32.33  1000h |
| T | Geodynamics and Evolution of the Earth I  
Session VS1B  SFK:Large Hall  0830h  
**Dynamics and Structure of Plate Boundaries III**  
Session SS1B  SKC:Large Hall  0930h  
**Dynamics and Structure of the Deep Interior I**  
Session S51B  SKC:32.33  1000h |
| H | Surface Water Hydrology II  
Session HS51A  KNK:Fuyo B  0830h  
**Contaminant Transport: Theory and Interpretation**  
Session HS51B  KNK:Horai  0830h |
| O | Waves, Tides, and Turbulence  
Session OS51A  KNK:Aioi  0830h |
| P | Geodynamics and Evolution of the Earth I  
Session VS1A  SFK:Large Hall  0830h  
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| S | Petrologic Studies of Volcanoes I  
Session V51B  SFK:Middle Hall  0830h  
**Highlights of the EXOS-D, Viking, and DE Projects I**  
Session SPS1A  KNK:Kaga  0830h |
| T | Highlights of the EXOS-D, Viking, and DE Projects II  
Session SPS2A  KNK:Kaga  1330h  
**Stratospheric Ozone and Atmospheric Chemistry II**  
Session SP52B  KNK:Fuyo A  1330h |

### FRIDAY P.M.

| A | Stratospheric Ozone and Atmospheric Chemistry II  
Session SP52B  KNK:Fuyo A  1330h |
| G | Western Pacific GPS  
Session GS52A  SKC:21  1330h  
**Dynamics and Structure of the Deep Interior II**  
Session S52B  SKC:32.33  1330h |
| GP | Stable and Radioactive Isotopes in Hydrology II  
Session HS52A  KNK:Fuyo B  1330h |
| O | Western Boundary Currents I  
Session OS52A  KNK:Aioi  1330h |
| P | Solar Wind Interactions With Venus  
Session SP52C  KNK:Horai  1330h  
**Geodynamics and Evolution of the Earth II**  
Session VS52A  SFK:Large Hall  1330h |
| S | **Dynamics and Structure of Plate Boundaries IV**  
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| SP | Highlights of the EXOS-D, Viking, and DE Projects II  
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Session SP52B  KNK:Fuyo A  1330h  
**Solar Wind Interactions With Venus**  
Session SP52C  KNK:Horai  1330h |
| T | Rheology and Heat Flow  
Session TS52A  SFK:F  1330h  
**Western Pacific GPS**  
Session GS52A  SKC:21  1330h  
**Dynamics and Structure of Plate Boundaries IV**  
Session SS52A  SKC:Large Hall  1330h |
| V | Geodynamics and Evolution of the Earth II  
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### Social Events

**Ice Breaker Reception**, August 21 (Tuesday), 18:00-20:00 h, MRO Hall, free of charge. Light meal, beer and soft drinks are provided. The MRO Hall is located next to the Shakai Kyoiku Center (SKC).

**Noh Play**, August 23 (Thursday), 17:30-18:30 h, Nohgakudo Hall, ¥1,000. Noh is Japan's traditional theatrical art, embodying music, dance and literary art. Nohgakudo Hall is located next to Kosei Nenkin Kaikan.

**Banquet**, August 23 (Thursday), 19:00-21:00 h. Kosei Nenkin Kaikan, (KNK) ¥ 6,000.

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Many of the hotels are within a 15-minute walk of the convention halls. From Kanazawa station, it takes 10-15 minutes by taxi to Kosei Nenkin Kaikan. Taxi fare is about 300 yen. You may also take Hokutetsu Bus 18 or 91. Get off at the 'Honda-machi' bus stop in front of Shakai Kyoiku Center (SKC). Bus fare is 180 yen.

### The Courtesy Shuttle Service

A courtesy microbus shuttle service is available during the session hours. This shuttle will run every 10 minutes, and take about 5 minutes to go from Kosei Nenkin Kaikan (KNK) to Shakai Fukushi Kaikan (SKF) and Shakai Kyoiku Center (SKC). Kanko Kikan (KKK) is just across the street.

### The Weather in August

Average daily minimum and maximum temperatures in August are 22°C (72°F) and 30°C (86°F), respectively. However, you may feel hotter because of the relatively high humidity (average RH is 77%). Hotel rooms are air conditioned.

An umbrella or rain coat is necessary equipment since heavy showers are not unusual most days.
KNK: Kosei Nenkin Kaikan (厚生年金会館)
SFK: Shakai Fukushi Kaikan (社会福祉会館)
SKC: Shakai Kyoiku Center (社会教育センター)
KKK: Kanko-Kaikan (観光会館)
Detailed Session Program

Tuesday A.M.

Paper Numbers. A paper number designates the section, or other sponsoring group, and chronology of the presentation. Sample T21A-01.

Thus, T21A-01 = Tectonophysics, Tuesday, AM, concurrent session A, first paper in that session.

U21A KNK: Large Hall Tues 1000 h
Frontiers of Geophysics
Presiding: Y Honkura, Tokyo Inst. of Tech; C Harrison, RSMAS/Univ of Miami

1000 h U21A-01 INVITED Subductology: Its Local, Regional and Global Implications: S Uyeda
1040 h U21A-02 INVITED Space Geodesy: The Third Decade: J B Minster
1120 h U21A-03 INVITED Climate Changes due to the Increase of Greenhouse Gases—An Overview of the Present Status of Research: T Matsuno

Tuesday P.M.

Paper Numbers. A paper number designates the section, or other sponsoring group, and chronology of the presentation. Sample T22A-01.

Thus, T22A-01 = Tectonophyscis, Tuesday, PM, concurrent session A, first paper in that session.

A22A KNK: Horai Tues 1330 h
Atmospheric Electricity
Presiding: Z Kawasaki, Ohsaka Univ

1330 h A22A-01 Spectrum Analysis for Electric Field, Pressure and Wind Velocity at the Earth’s Surface: K Narita, Y Goto, H Komuro

1345 h A22A-02 Meteorological Aspects of Winter Thunderstorms Along the Japan Sea Coast: N Kitagawa
1430 h A22A-05 Detection of Cloud-to-Ground Lightning Strokes in Winter by a Magnetic Direction Finder: M Ishii, J Hojo

1445 h BREAK

1515 h A22A-07 Triggered Lightning Striking to Several Transmission Line Towers: M Nakano, Y Kawazuma, T Takeuti, Z I Kawasaki
1530 h A22A-08 Artificially Triggered Lightning Experiments to a Transmission Line and Apparatus: K Nakamura, K Horii, S Aiba, M Nakano
1545 h A22A-09 Currents Measurements of Rocket Triggered Lightning: A Wada, K Horii, M Nakano, K Nakamura, M Yoda
1600 h A22A-10 A Study of Lightning Strikes to Aircraft in the Winter in the Area Surrounding Kanazawa (Komatsu Airport): K Michimoto

GP22A SKC: 32.33 Tues 1330 h
Sedimentary Magnetism I
Presiding: J E T Channell, Univ of Florida; M Hyodo, Kobe Univ

1330 h GP22A-01 INVITED Magnetic Grain Size of Deep-Sea Sediments: What Controls?: T Yamazaki
1355 h GP22A-02 Contribution of Magnetotactic Bacteria to the Sediment Magnetization: M Funaki, H Sakai, H Hirose, Y Tamura, Y Fukumori
1410 h GP22A-03 Further Magnetostratigraphic Results From Shallow-Water Carbonates: Constraints on the Growth of Mururoa Atoll, French Polynesia: D Aissaoui, J L Kirschvink
1425 h GP22A-04 The Use of NRM:IRM(s) Demagnetization Plots in Evaluating Sedimentary Magnetism: K L Verosub
1440 h GP22A-05 The Origin of Natural Remanent Magnetization of Loess Sequence: H Liu, K Yashkawa

1455 h BREAK

1510 h GP22A-07 Magnetic Fabric Study of a Meandering Paleocurrent System: C Caballero-Miranda, J Urrutia-Fucugauchi, G Silva-Romo
1525 h GP22A-08 INVITED Magnetic Mineral Diagnoses in Sediments and Sedimentary Rocks and Its Effects on the Paleomagnetic Record: R Karlin
1550 h A22A-09 Magnetic Aspects of Winter Thunderstorms in the Area Surrounding Kanazawa: M Nakano, H Nakada

1605 h GP22A-10 Chemical Remanent Magnetization in Synthetic Hematite: Implications for Sedimentary Magnetism: L B Stokking, L Tauxe
1620 h GP22A-11 Paleomagnetism of the Tansen Group in the Lesser Himalaya, Nepal: Evidence for Large-Scale Northward Motion Since the Early Cretaceous: P Gautam, Y Fujiiwara
1635 h GP22A-12 Chemical Remanent Magnetization in Paleozoic Sedimentary Rocks in Australia That Constrains the Gondwanan APWP: G A Thrupp, Z X Li

H22A KNK: Fuyo B Tues 1330 h
Global Processes/Precipitation

1355 h H22A-02 Observation of Local Rain Characteristics by Broadcasting Satellite Signals and the MU Radar: T Yamada, T Taguchi, T Sato, I Kimura
1410 h H22A-03 INVITED Synthetic Aperture Microwave Radiometer for Global Soil Moisture Measurements: D M Le Vine, C T Swift, T Jackson
1435 h H22A-04 INVITED Estimation of Evaporation Over Global Oceans Using Satellite Data: W T Liu

1500 h BREAK

1530 h H22A-07 Global Estimates of Oceanic Rain From SSM/I Measurements: T T Wilheit, A T C Chang, L S Chiu
1615 h H22A-10 Raindrop Size Distribution in Darwin, Australia: D A Short, T Kozu, K Nakamura
1630 h H22A-11 Relation Between NOAA Imagery and Rainfalls on the Ground: K Takeuchi

P22A KNK: Aoi Tues 1330 h
Future Planetary Missions (joint with SP)
Presiding: J Boyce, NASA Headquarters

1355 h P22A-02 243 Ida Is a Single Fragment, Not a Rubble Pile Remnant: Y Takagi, H Mizutani
1410 h P22A-03 INVITED Future Space Physics Missions: D N Baker
1435 h P22A-04 The NASA Solar Probe Mission: Science: B T Tsurutani

1450 h BREAK


1530 h P22A-07 Investigation of Magnetosphere/Ionosphere in the Inner Planets: K Tsuruda, T Mukai, T Ogawa
1545 h P22A-08 INVITED Lunar Observer and Global Geoscience of the Moon: P D Spudis
1610 h P22A-09 INVITED The Comet Rendezvous Asteroid Flyby Mission: P R Weissman, M M Neugebauer
1635 h P22A-10 INVITED Mars Observer: The Next Mission to Mars: F D Palluconi, A L Albee

S22A SKC: Large Hall Tues 1330 h
Physics of Earthquakes and Recent Earthquakes I (joint with G,T)
Presiding: T Mikumo, Kyoto Univ

1330 h S22A-01 A Mechanical Interpretation of Velocity Dependent Friction in Simulated Fault Gouge: C Marone
1345 h S22A-02 INVITED Prediction of the Initiation of R Bieg
1400 h S22A-03 Fracture Nucleation Within a Seismic Source Region: H Yютuke
1415 h S22A-04 Slip-Dependent Friction Law and Nucleation Process in Earthquake Rupture: M Matsu'ura, H Katoaka, B Shibazaki
1430 h S22A-05 Earthquake Source Nucleation: A Physical Interpretation of Short-Term Precursors: M Ohnaka
1445 h S22A-06 Estimation of the Effective Stress at an Introductory Stage of Rupture Process: M Kikuchi

1500 h BREAK

1515 h S22A-08 Dynamic Fault Rupture Processes Under Depth-Dependent Shear Stress and Frictional Constitutive Relations: T Mikumo
1530 h S22A-09 A Multifractal Model of the Spatial Energy Distribution of Earthquakes: K Ito, T Hirabayashi
1545 h S22A-10 Comparison of Local Tomographic P-Wave Velocity Variations in California and Washington: Can We Image Fault Asperities?: J M Lees
1600 h S22A-11 Gravity Change due to Shear and Tensile Faults: S Okubo
1615 h S22A-12 Piezomagnetic Change due to Shear and Tensile Faults: Y Sasaki
1630 h S22A-13 Drilling Into Earthquake Foci: Preliminary Results: H Tsukahara, R Ikeda

SP22A KNK: Kaga Tues 1300 h
Computer Experiments of Geospace Plasmas I
Presiding: H Matsumoto, Kyoto Univ

1300 h SP22A-01 INVITED Two-Dimensional Hybrid Simulations of the Magnetopause: K B Quest
1325 h SP22A-02 INVITED Computer Simulation of Driven Reconnection in the Earth’s Dayside Magnetopause: Z F Fu
1350 h SP22A-03 INVITED Simulation Study of the Kelvin-Helmholtz Instability at the Magnetospheric Boundary: A Miura
1415 h SP22A-04 Controlling Parameters for Formation of MHD Shocks: Y C Whang
1430 h SP22A-05 Computer Experiments on the Electrodynamics of High Potential Tethered Satellite: H Usui, H Matsumoto, Y Omura

1445 h BREAK

1505 h SP22A-07 INVITED Particle Simulations of the Active Injection of Electron Beams From Spacecraft: R M Wingalee
1530 h SP22A-08 Reforming Quasi-Parallel Shocks: D Winske, V A Thomas, N Omidi, K B Quest
1545 h SP22A-09 Simulations of the Nonlinear Evolution of Electron Plasma Waves: K I Nishikawa
1600 h SP22A-10 INVITED High-Resolution Simulation of the Solar Wind-Magnetosphere Interaction and Tail Reconnection: T Sato, K Watanabe

SP22B KNK: Fuyo A Tues 1330 h Ground, Balloon, and Rocket Observation of the Aurora I
Presiding: T Hirasawa, National Inst. of Polar Res.
1330 h SP22B-01 INVITED Balloon Observations of Auroral Precipitation and Substorms Near the Dayside Cusp: E A Bering, J R Theall, J R Benbrook, D L Matthews, T J Rosenberg
1355 h SP22B-02 INVITED Conjugacy of Auroras and Their Related Phenomena Observed at Syowa-Iceland Conjugate Pairs: N Sato
1420 h SP22B-03 Ionospheric Effects on the Conjugacy of Geomagnetic Variations in High Latitude: S Tsunomura, N Sato
1435 h SP22B-04 Conjugate Ground-Based and Midpoint-Satellite Observations of ULF Waves: A Frey, N Sato, K Takahashi

1505 h BREAK

1525 h SP22B-07 CNA Observations by a Multi-Beam Rimeter at Ny-Alesund in the Polar Cap: M Nishino, Y Tanaka, T Oguti, A Egeland
1540 h SP22B-08 Drift of Cosmic Noise Absorption Associated With Storm Sudden Commencement: T Kikuchi, H Yamagishi
1555 h SP22B-09 Magnitude of Cosmic Noise Absorption (CNA) Over the Southern Polar Region at the Time of sc and sc Triggered Substorm: T Hirasawa
1610 h SP22B-10 Comparison of Aurora and Auroral Absorption Image: H Yamagishi, T Kikuchi, Y Hakura

T22A SFK: F Tues 1330 h ODP Legs 124-131
Presiding: K Tamaki, Tokyo Univ; B Taylor, Hawaii Inst. of Geophysics
1345 h T22A-02 Paleogene Rotation of the Celebes Sea—Orientation of the ODP Cores Utilizing the Secondary Magnetization: H Shibuya, D L Merrill, V Hsu
1400 h T22A-03 INVITED Rifting of the Izu-Bonin Arc: B Taylor
1415 h T22A-04 INVITED Volcanism Along Izu-Bonin Arc, Western Pacific: K Fujioka, A Nishimura, K Rodolfo, J Gill, M Koyama
1430 h T22A-05 Paleomagnetism and Tectonic History of the Izu-Bonin Arc: M Koyama, S Umino, S Cisowski
1445 h T22A-06 INVITED Rifting and Opening Process of the Japan Sea Derived From ODP Leg 127 Drilling Results: K Tamaki, K Pisciotto

1500 h BREAK

1515 h T22A-08 History of Japan Sea: Preliminary Interpretation of the Sedimentary Record From Leg 127: R Tada
1545 h T22A-10 Electrical Resistivity Experiment in the Japan Sea: Y Hamano, H Utada, J Oubina, K Becker
1600 h T22A-11 Structure, Physical Properties, Fluids in the Nankai Trough Accretionary Prism—Results of Site Survey and ODP Leg 131: A Taira, J Hill, J Firth
1615 h T22A-12 ODP Nankai Downhole Observatory (ONDO) Experiment During ODP Leg 131: H Fujimoto, H Kinoshita, M Yamano, T Kanazawa, H Ishizaki, H Murakami, H Matsuoka, A Taira

V22A SFK: Large Hall Tues 1330 h Island Arc Volcanism and Upper Mantle Processes (joint with S)
Presiding: E Takahashi, Tokyo Inst. of Tech; D McKenzie, Bullard Labs
1350 h V22A-02 INVITED The Fabric of Late Cenozoic Mt. Rainier to Mt. St. Helens: M Guffanti
1410 h V22A-03 INVITED Quaternary Volcanism and Regional Tectonic Stress Field in Japanese Islands: M Takahashi

WITHDRAWN
1430 h V22A-04 Geochemical Characteristics of the Quaternary Volcanic Rocks of Central Japan: T Kaneko
1445 h V22A-05 An Isotopic Model for Island Arc Magma Genesis: H Yokose
1500 h V22A-06 INVITED A Dominant Mantle Wedge Source for arc Magmas in the Izu-Honshu Transect: R J Arculus, I Kushiro

1515 h BREAK

1530 h V22A-08 INVITED Role of the Subducted Lithosphere in Arc-Magma Genesis I. Contribution From Phase Petrology and Trace Element Geochemistry: Y Tatsumi, M Murasaki, S Nohda
1550 h V22A-09 Role of the Subducted Lithosphere in Arc-Magma Genesis II. Contribution From Isotope Geochemistry: S Nohda, M Murasaki, Y Tatsumi
1605 h V22A-10 Heavy Alkali Metals of Japanese Volcanics: K Okamoto
1620 h V22A-11 Cenozoic Volcanism Related to Mantle Plume in SW Japan: H Iwamori
1635 h V22A-12 Mantle Diapir in the Subduction Zone Estimated From Calc-Alkalic Andesite: Y Tamura
1650 h V22A-13 Pargasitic Amphibole-Dehydration Solidus of Peridotites Hydrated in Subduction Wedge Mantle: K Niida, D H Green
1705 h V22A-14 INVITED Melt Distribution in the Mantle from Rare Earth Element Concentrations: D McKerrenzie, K O'Nions

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U31A SFK: F Wed 0830 h

Fifty Years of Helium 3 Geophysics I
Presiding: H Craig, Scripps Inst. of Oceanogr.; Y Horibe, Tokai Univ
0830 h INTRODUCTION: Y Horibe, Tokai University
0835 h U31A-01 INVITED Thirty Years Crustal and Twenty Primordial: Fifty Years of 3He Geophysics: H Craig
0915 h U31A-02 INVITED Noble Gases in Diamonds and Their Implications on Earth Evolution: M Ozima, S Zashu
0950 h U31A-03 Sorting out the Helium Isotopes in Diamonds: Primordial, Cosmogenic, and Implanted Components: D Lal, H Craig
1000 h BREAK

U31A-04 INVITED Juvenile Helium in Ancient Rocks: I N Tolstikhin, I L Kamensky, V S Dokuchaeva, V R Vetrin
1100 h U31A-06 INVITED Tritogenic 3He in Groundwater: Applications to Hydrology: N Takaoka, Y Mizutani
1135 h U31A-07 Diffusion of Cosmogenic 3He in Olivine and Quartz: Implications for Exposure Dating: T W Trull, M D Kurz, W J Jenkins

A31A KNK: Horai Wed 0830 h

Typhoons and Tropical Meteorology
Presiding: M Yamasaki, Meteorological Res. Inst.; T N Krishnamurti, Florida State Univ, Tallahassee
0830 h A31A-01 INVITED Prediction of Supertypoons With High Resolution Models: T N Krishnamurti
0855 h A31A-02 INVITED Numerical Simulation of the Tropical Cyclone Formation: Y Kuribara, R E Tuleya
0920 h A31A-03 Wind Disturbances Associated With a Typhoon Observed by the MU Radar: K Sato
0935 h A31A-04 Radar Observation of Cloud Clusters in the Western Tropical Pacific by Keifu-Maru, June, 1989: K Mori, K Yamada
0950 h A31A-05 Interannual Change of the Activity of the 30-60 Day Variation in the Tropics: N Nishi
1005 h A31A-06 Wave-CISK Mode With a Slow Phase Speed Appearing in a High-Resolution GCM and the Tropical Intraseasonal Oscillation: H Itoh

A31B  KNK: Horai  Wed 1045h
Coupled Ocean-Land-Atmosphere Interaction (joint with O)
Presiding: T Yasunari, Univ of Tsukuba; E W Chiou, NASA, Langley Res. Center
1045 h A31B-01 A Trans-Pacific Network of Wind Profilers—Progress and Plans: K S Gage, B B Balsley, W L Ecklund, R F Woodman, S Avery, J Soejio
1100 h A31B-02 Numerical Simulation of Orographic-Convective Rainfall Over Western Ghat Mountains Using a Limited Area Nested Grid Model: K Alapati, S Oda, R R V Madala
1115 h A31B-03 Influence of the Sea Surface Temperature Distribution on the Regional Scale Circulation Over the Northwestern Pacific Area: K Rikiishi, Y Sasaki, H Iida
1130 h A31B-04 Effects of Solar Activity and the Earth’s Pole Tide to Annual Mean Sea Level and Tree-Ring Growth Rate in Subarctic Zone: S Nakamura
1145 h A31B-05 Determining Large Scale Land Surface Processes for Climatic Models: B J Tsuang, J A Dracup

GP31A  SKC: 21  Wed 0830 h
Sedimentary Magnetism II
Presiding: R H Karlin, Univ of Nevada, Reno; M Torii, Kyoto Univ
0830 h GP31A-01 ABIC Analysis of Pass-Through Magnetometer Data of Sediment Cores: H Oda, H Shibuya
0845 h GP31A-02 INVITED High Resolution Geomagnetic Record in the Sedimentary Sequence in Boso Peninsula, Central Japan: N Niiwata
0910 h GP31A-03 Magnetic Properties of Pleistocene Marine Sediments From the Boso Peninsula, Central Japan: M Torii, H Oda, J E T Channell
0925 h GP31A-04 Stalagmite (One of Speleothems) Magnetization and a Geomagnetic Reversal Record: H Morinaga, H Inokuchi, K Yaskawa
0940 h GP31A-05 Paleomagnetic Study of Unconsolidated Sediments From Beppu Bay in Kyushu, Japan: M Ohno, Y Hamano, M Okamura, K Shimazaki
0955 h GP31A-06 Paleomagnetic Results of Lake Sediments From Central Mexico: B Ortega-Guerrero

1110 h GP31A-11 A Long-Term Geomagnetic Excursion Obtained From the Plio-Pleistocene Sediments in Java: M Hyodo, W Sunata
1125 h GP31A-12 INVITED Short Events and Long Intervals: Magnetostatigraphic Challenges: W Lowrie
1150 h GP31A-13 Lower Cretaceous Magnetostatigraphy From Italian Land Sections—Correlations to Nannofossil Biostratigraphy and to the Western Pacific Oceanic Anomaly Record: J E T Channell, E Erba, K Tamaki, M Nakanishi

H31A  KNK: Fuyo B  Wed 0830 h
Water and Solute Transport in the Unsaturated Zone I
Presiding: M T van Genuchten, U.S. Salinity Lab; T Miyazaki, Univ of Tokyo
0830 h H31A-01 Water Path Flow Through the Unsaturated Glass-Bead Layer: Y Sakamoto
0845 h H31A-02 Refraction, Fingering and Lateral Flow of Water in Layered Slopes: T Miyazaki
0900 h H31A-03 On the Role of Characteristic Hysteresis in Vadose Soil Transport Dynamics: R E Smith, W E Niccoli
0915 h H31A-04 The Transmission Model: An Analytical Model of Unsaturated Downward Soil Water Flow: S Shiozawa
0930 h H31A-05 Ternary Heterovalent Cation Exchange During Unsteady, Unsaturated Soil Water Flow: W J Bond
0945 h H31A-06 Transport of Exchanging Na+ and Ca2+ During Evaporation From Ca-Bentonite: N Toride, K Kato, M Nakano
1000 h H31A-07 Nonequilibrium Models for Pesticide Transport and Degradation in Soils: M T van Genuchten, A P Gamerdinger, R J Wagener

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1030 h H31A-09 INVITED Characteristics of Solute Transport Under Unsaturated Conditions: S Iwata, M Ishiguro
1055 h H31A-10 INVITED Field Investigation of Trichloroethylene Vapour Transport in the Unsaturated Zone: R W Gillham, B M Hughes, C A Mendoza
1120 h H31A-11 INVITED Interrelation Between Soil-water Chemistry and Element Cycle in a Forest Ecosystem: K Muraoka, T Hirata

Q31A  KNK: Aioi  Wed 0830 h
Effect of Marginal Seas on West Pacific Water Masses I
Presiding: Y Hsueh, Florida State Univ; K Kim, Seoul National Univ
0830 h Q31A-01 Periodic Intrusion of Warm Water Mass Into the Bungo Channel: H Takeoka, H Akiyama, T Kikuchi
0850 h Q31A-02 The Kuroshio Intrusion Into the East China Sea: Y Hsueh
0910 h Q31A-03 INVITED The Relationship Between Currents and Winds Northeast of Taiwan: W S Chuang
0940 h O31A-04 On the Driving Mechanism of the Shelf Circulation Southeast of China: P T Shaw

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1020 h O31A-06 Role of Internal Tides in the Water Mass Exchange Between the Kuroshio and the Coastal Water of the East China Sea: T Matsuno

1040 h O31A-07 INVITED Kuroshio-Induced Circulation in the South China Sea and the East China Sea: J L Su

1045 h O31A-07 INVITED Kuroshio-Induced Circulation in the South China Sea and the East China Sea: J L Su

1100 h O31A-08 Circulation of the East China Sea, II: The Monsoon: S Y Chao

1130 h O31A-09 Interdisciplinary Study of the Tidal Front in the Bungo Channel: T Yanagi

P31A SKC: 32.33 Wed 0830 h

Physics of Outer Planets

Presiding: J Boyce, NAS A Headquarters

0830 h P31A-01 Coherent Signal Arraying of Voyager/Neptune Radio Science Data Received at Three Stations: E Mizuno, N Kawashima, P A Rosen, D P Hinson, G L Tyler

0845 h P31A-02 Surface Topography on Triton Inferred From Limb Diffraction of Voyager Radio Occultation Signals: P A Rosen, E A Marouf

0900 h P31A-03 The Ionosphere of Neptune: H Shirnagawa, J H Waite

0915 h P31A-04 INVITED Neptune’s Atmosphere as Seen by Voyager 2: R F Beebe

0940 h P31A-05 INVITED Voyager 2 Results on Neptune’s Rings: C C Porco

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1020 h P31A-07 INVITED Voyager 2 Results at Neptune: Triton and the Satellite System: R G Strom

1045 h P31A-08 INVITED The Structure and Composition of Triton’s Atmosphere: R V Yelle

1100 h P31A-09 A Despin Mechanism for a Protogiant Planet by Magnetic Torque: T Takata, D J Stevenson

1125 h P31A-10 Evolution of Titan—Early Thermal History and Atmosphere Formation: K Kuramoto, T Matsui

1140 h P31A-11 A Model on Eccentric Tilted Dipole of the Planetary Magnetism: T Saito, Y Kozuka, S I Akasofu

S31A SKC: Large Hall Wed 0930 h

Physics of Earthquakes and Recent Earthquakes II (joint with G, T)

Presiding: F Tajima, Univ of Texas, Austin

0930 h S31A-01 Positive Feedback Fracture Process Induced by Non-Uniform High-Pressure Water Flow in Dilatant Granite: K Masuda, O Nishizawa, K Kusunose, T Satoh, M Takahashi, R L Kranz


1000 h S31A-03 A Preliminary Experimental Study of Aftershocks: Observation of the Acoustic Emission After Turning Out Gas Stove and Electric Cooking-Pot: H Ogasawara

1015 h S31A-04 Characteristics of Foreshock and Aftershock Activities of Adjacent Large Earthquakes Around Japan: N Yamakawa, M Takahashi

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1045 h S31A-06 Properties of Aftershock Sequences in Southern California: C Kisslinger, L M Jones


1115 h S31A-08 Greek Seismic Migration Explained by Initial Fault Break and CMT Epicenters Distribution: V Arvanitopoulos, N Fuji

1130 h S31A-09 Migration of Large Earthquakes Along San Andreas Fault: T Terashima

1145 h S31A-10 Mathematical Modeling of the Earthquake Strain Field: T Ouchi

SP31A KNK: Kaga Wed 0900 h

Computer Experiments of Geospace Plasmas II

Presiding: D Winske, Los Alamos National Lab


0925 h SP31A-02 Computer Experiments on Nonlinear Plasma Wave Excitation by Microwave Energy Beam: H Matsumoto, H Hirata, Y Hashino

0940 h SP31A-03 INVITED Computer Simulations of VLF Triggered Emissions: Y Omura, H Matsumoto

1005 h SP31A-04 Numerical Simulations of an Active Space Experiment in Three Dimensions: H Okuda

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1035 h SP31A-06 Properties of Nonlinear Steepened Waves and Whistler Wave Packets: 1-D Computer Experiments: H Kojima, Y Omura, H Matsumoto, B T Tsurutani

1050 h SP31A-07 Cyclotron Subharmonic Resonance Between Ions and Obliquely Propagating Magnetosonic Waves: T Terasawa, M Nambu, T Hada

1055 h SP31A-08 A Simulation Study of the Solar Wind Including the Solar Rotation Effect: H Washimi, T Sakurai

1120 h SP31A-09 INVITED Global Magnetohydrodynamic Simulation of the Wind and Magnetosphere Interaction: T Ogino, R J Walker, M Ashour-Abdalla

1145 h SP31A-10 A Global Magnetohydrodynamic Simulation of the Dayside Magnetopause and Convection: R J Walker, T Ogino, M Ashour-Abdalla

SP31B KNK: Fuyo A Wed 0900 h

Ground, Balloon, and Rocket Observation of the Aurora II

Presiding: E A Bering, Univ of Houston

0900 h SP31B-01 Where and How Does an Initial Brightening of Auroral Breakup Start?: T Yamamoto

0915 h SP31B-02 Two Different Arcs Near the Polar Cap Region: K Makita
0930 h SP31B-03 A Quantitative Comparison of Imaging Rimeter and All-Sky Camera Measurements at South Pole Station, Antarctica: F T Berkey, T J Rosenberg, Q Wu, H Miyaoa

0945 h SP31B-04 Pulsating Auroral Activity and Energetic Electron Injections: R Nakamura, T Yamamoto, S Kokubun, T Oguti, D N Baker

1000 h SP31B-05 Tether Observations of Auroral Electric Fields: S Watanabe, B A Wahlen, F Creutzberg, H G James

1015 h SP31B-06 Analysis of Auroral Dynamics by Automatic Retrieval System for Auroral Data (ARASD): T Hirasaki, T Ono

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1105 h SP31B-08 Auroral Substorm Observed at L = 1.56 During the Great Magnetic Storm of October 1989: K Yumoto, Y Tanaka, H Miyaoa, T Hirasaki, K Takahashi, R D Belian

1120 h SP31B-09 Spectral Characteristics of Low Latitude Aurora on October 21, 1989: T Takahashi, B Saito, Y Kiyama

1135 h SP31B-10 Ionospheric Disturbance Features Associated With Low-Latitude Aurora Observed in Northern Japan on October 21 and November 17, 1989: K Igarashi, A Otani, K Nishimuta, S Kainuma, T Maruyama, H Minakosho, T Ogawa

1150 h SP31B-11 Optical Characteristics and a Model of Low Latitude Aurora on October 21, 1989: B Saito, Y Kiyama, T Takahasi

SP31C KKK: Large Assembly Wed 0830 h Aeronomy POSTERS (joint with A) Presiding: K I Oyama, Inst. of Space and Astronaut. Sci.

0830 h SP31C-01 POSTER Morphology of the Mid-Latitude Field-Aligned Irregularities Observed by the MU Radar: S Fukao, M D Kelley, T Takami, M Yamamoto, T Tsuda, S Kato

0830 h SP31C-02 POSTER Seasonal Behavior of the Mid-Latitude Ionospheric F-Region Observed by the MU Radar: S Fukao, W L Oliver, T Takami, M Yamamoto, T Tsuda, S Kato

0830 h SP31C-03 POSTER Mid-Latitude E-Region Field-Alignede Irregularities Observed With the MU Radar: M Yamamoto, S Fukao, T Tsuda, S Kato, T Ogawa

0830 h SP31C-04 POSTER Dependence of Mid-Latitude Ionospheric Scintillation on Solar Activity: H Minakoshi, H Mitsudome

0830 h SP31C-05 POSTER Ionospheric Disturbances at Mid-LatitudeObservd with the MU Radar: T Takami, S Fukao, S Kato, T Tsuda, M Yamamoto, T Nakamura, T Sato

0830 h SP31C-06 POSTER Detailed Structure of the Large Scale Equatorial Plasma Bubbles and Blobs Observed by Hinotori-Satellite: T Takahashi, H Oya

0830 h SP31C-07 POSTER Total Electron Content Measurements Using GPS and VLBI: T Koudo, M Imae, J Amagai, A Kaneko, S Matsuzaka, M Tobita

0830 h SP31C-08 POSTER Nonthermal Electrons in the Focus of Sq Current Vortex: K I Oyama

0830 h SP31C-09 POSTER Development of Fabry Perot Doppler Imaging System for Observation of the Thermospheric Dynamics: S Okano, H Nakajima, K Shiokawa, H Fukunishi, T Ono

0830 h SP31C-10 POSTER Horizontal Velocities of Thermospheric Wind Observed With an HF Doppler Array: Y Yoshimura, T Shibata, T Okuzawa, M Tsutsumi

0830 h SP31C-11 POSTER Temperature and Humidity in the Formation of the Mesospheric Proton Hydrates: T Sugiyama, Y Muraoka

0830 h SP31C-12 POSTER Mapping of Intensity in the Ionosphere for Signals Excited by a Ground Based VLF Transmitter: Y Kitagishi, S Yagitani, I Nagano, M Mambo, I Kimura

0830 h SP31C-13 POSTER An Estimation Method of Electron Density Profile in the Lower Ionosphere From a Knowledge of VLF Ground Observation Data: M Mambo, T Saitoh, I Nagano

0830 h SP31C-14 POSTER Transmission of Power Line Radiation Into Ionosphere: I Tomizawa, H Tagashira

V31A SFK: Large Hall Wed 0830 h V31A-01 Conditions of the Upper Mantle Magma Segregation— Surface Energy Control Regime: N Fuji, T Nakano


V31A-03 Variation of Magma Transport With Time by Propagation System of Liquid-Filled Cracks: A Takada

V31A-04 INVITED Magma Mixing During Magma Ascent: T Koyaguchi, S Blake

V31A-05 Application of the WLF-Equation to the Viscous Behavior of Diopside-Anorthite Melt: H Taniguchi

V31A-06 Pahoehoe Versus Aa Lavas: Difference in Heterogeneous Nucleation—An Example From Izu-Oshima Volcano, Japan: H Sato

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1020 h V31A-06 Magma Flow Directions Inferred From Preferred Orientations of Phenocrysts: A Composite Feeder Dike of Miyake-Jima Island, Japan: Y Wada

1035 h V31A-09 Liquid Immiscibility in a Calc-Alkaline Magma Chamber, the Hoei Tephra, Fuji Volcano, Japan: T Kawamoto

1050 h V31A-10 Crystal SETTLING in Convecting Magmas: T Koyaguchi, M J Hallworth, H E Huppert, D Martin

1105 h V31A-11 Fractal Structure of Heterogeneous Ejecta Produced by Mixing in Volcanic Conduit of Me-Akan Volcano, Eastern Hokkaido, Japan: K Wada

1120 h V31A-12 INVITED Modeling of Vesiculation Process in Ascending Magmas: A Toramaru

1140 h V31A-13 INVITED Recent Objections to Suggestions of High Over-Pressures in Volcanic Explosion: Their Flaws: A Rice
**V31B** SFK: Middle Hall Wed 0830 h
Active Back Arcs II: Okinawa Trough (joint with G,T)

**Presiding:** J Erzinger, Univ of Giesen; H Kinoshita, Chiba Univ

**0830 h** V31B-01 Continental Rifting Trending Perpendicular to the Ryukyu Arc-Okinawa Trough Systems: Tectonics of the Kerama Gap: M Furukawa, K Tsuji, N Isezaki

**0845 h** V31B-02 Formation Process of the Ryukyu Arc and the Okinawa Trough: Paleomagnetic and Geochronological Evidence: M Mikl, T Matsuda, Y Ototuji

**0900 h** V31B-03 The Electrical High Conductivity Layer Beneath the Northern Extension of the Okinawa Trough: S Handa, T Otofuji

**0915 h** V31B-04 Evolution of the Trough: S Handa, T Otofuji

**0930 h** V31B-05 Heat Flow Anomaly Around a Hydrothermal Field in the Izena Hole, Middle Okinawa Trough: M Kinoshita, M Yamano, E Kikawa, T Urabe, K Nakamura, Y Okuda

**0945 h** V31B-06 **INVITED** Chemistry of Hydrothermal Fluids in the Okinawa Trough: T Gamo, H Sakai, E S Kim, K Shitashima, F Yanagisawa, M Tsutsuji, J Ishibashi, Y Sano, H Wakita, M Yamano, T Tanaka, T Matsumoto, T Naganuma, K Mitsuzawa, T Oomori

**1000 h** V31B-07 Vem.ng of CO2-Dominant Liquid and Gas Hydrate Formation at the Jade Hydrothermal Fields, Mid-Okinawa Trough Backarc Basin: H Sakai, T Gamo, E S Kim, M Tsutsuji, J Ishibashi, H Wakita, M Yamano, T Tanaka, T Oomori

**1015 h** V31B-08 Volatile Components of the Hydrothermal Fluids in the Mid-Okinawa Trough: J Ishibashi, Y Sano, H Wakita, T Gamo, M Tsutsuji, H Sakai

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**1045 h** V31B-10 **INVITED** Chemistry of Hydrothermal Vent Fluids From a Back Arc Spreading Ridge (Lau Basin): J Erzinger, J L Charlo

**1105 h** V31B-11 **INVITED** Tectonic, Magmatic and Hydrothermal Activity in the Western Woodlark Basin, Papua New Guinea: A Propagating Marginal Basin: R A Binns, S D Scott

**1125 h** Late Deformation in / Pichon, Jolivet, X Le

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Fifty Years of Helium 3 Geophysics II

**Presiding:** H Craig, Scripps Inst. of Oceanogr.; Y Horibe, Tokai Univ

**1330 h** U32A-01 **INVITED** Re-Evaluation of He-Ar Isotope Systematics and Significance of He-Pb Isotope Systematics in the Earth’s Interior: I Kaneoka

**1410 h** U32A-02 **INVITED** U-Th-Pb and He Isotopic Variations in Volcanic Rocks From the Hawaiian and Cook-Austral Chains: M Tatsumoto, Y Nakamura, A R Basu, H Craig

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**1510 h** U32A-04 **INVITED** Implications of Sr, Nd, Pb, and He Isotopes for Recycled Continental Crust in the Evolution of the Hawaiian Hot Spot: B E Faggart, A R Basu, M Tatsumoto, H Craig

**1540 h** U32A-05 **INVITED** Origin of Carbon and Helium in Volcanic Gases From Circum-Pacific Arcs: R J Poreda, H Craig

**1620 h** U32A-06 **INVITED** Helium and Carbon Isotopic Composition of Gas and Water Samples From Turkey: K Nagao, I Kita, J Matsuda, T Ercan

**1650 h** U32A-07 Helium Isotopes in Samoa: Still Coming of Age: K A Farley, H Craig, J Natland, J D Macdougall

**1330 h** U32A-08 **TITLE ONLY** Cosmogenic ³He and the Ages of Geomorphologic Surfaces: T E Cerling, H Craig

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**A32A** KNK: Horai Wed 1330 h
Winds and Clouds

**Presiding:** N Murayama, Meteorological Satellite Center; G Nastrom, St. Cloud State Univ

**1330 h** A32A-01 The Christmas Island Wind Profiler: The First Four Years: K S Gage, J R McAfee, B B Balsley, W L Ecklund, D A Carter

**1345 h** A32A-02 Vertical Motions at Christmas Island: Implications for the Large-Scale Circulation: K S Gage, J R McAfee, D A Carter, G C Reid, B B Balsley
1400 h A32A-03 Diagnosis of a Downward Bias in the Vertical Motions Seen by VHF Clear-Air Doppler Radars: G D Nastrom, T E VanZandt, W L Clark, J M Warnock, J L Green, K S Gage
1415 h A32A-04 Speculations on the Origin of Circumlar Crop Damage: T Kikuchi, J T Snow, G T Meaden
1430 h A32A-05 Transport of the Dust Clouds Kosa From the East Asian Dust Storms to the Northwestern Pacific Area: N Murayama, T Satomura, H Sasaki, F Kimura

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1545 h A32A-08 A Numerical Study of Thermal Convection in a Rotating Annulus Fluid With High Prandtl Number: S Sugata, S Yoden
1600 h A32A-09 Characteristics of High-Cloud Distributions Over the Western Pacific Derived From SAGE II Occultation Measurements: E W Chio, M P McCormick, W P Chu, L R McMaster, G K Yue

GP32A SKC: 21 Wed 1330 h Paleomagnetism/Rock Magnetism
Presiding: R G Gordon, Northwestern Univ; H Tanaka, Tokyo Inst. of Tech
1330 h GP32A-01 Global Plate Motion Circuits and Motion Between Hotspots: A Paleomagnetic Test: G D Acton, R G Gordon
1345 h GP32A-02 Preliminary Results From Paleomagnetism on APW Path for Hubei, South China Block: Y Adachi, H Morinaga, Y Liu, G Fang, K Yaskawa
1400 h GP32A-03 New Miocene Paleomagnetic Results From Northern China and Reappraisal of Late Mesozoic Paleomagnetic Data of Siberia: X Zhao, Y Zhou, S Hu, Z Dong, J Wang
1415 h GP32A-04 Thermal History Deduced From 40Ar/39Ar Geothermometry and Paleomagnetism in the Grenville Province, Canada: Multiple Thermal Events at a Dike Contact: H Hyodo, D York, D J Dunlop
1430 h GP32A-05 Paleomagnetism of Early Cretaceous to Cenozoic Block Racks in the Sea of Japan: K Kodama, I Takeuchi, I Ozawa
1445 h GP32A-06 The Utilization of Formation Microscanner (FMS) Logs to Obtain Azimuthal Orientations of Paleomagnetic Samples From Western Pacific ODP Cores: S M Ciosowski, R Jarrard, M Koyama

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1515 h GP32A-08 The Acambay Graben, Central Mexico, Paleomagnetic Study: A Soler-Archealde, L Urrutia-Fucugauchi, J Santos-Santiago
1530 h GP32A-09 Paleointensity High at 9000 Years Ago Found From Volcanic Rocks in Japan: H Tanaka
1545 h GP32A-10 Some New Results of Study on the Changes in the Magnetic Moment of the Earth During the Last 5000 Years: J Y Zheng, C Tang, D J Li, S F Wei, Q Y Wei

1600 h GP32A-11 Paleomagnetic Dating of Paleoeaeruqake: K Hirooka, H Sakai
1615 h GP32A-12 Tectonomagnetic Signals Associated With Earthquake Swarm and Crustal Uplift in the Izu Peninsula Since 1978: N Oshiman, Y Sasai
1645 h GP32A-14 Arm Acquisition in Natural and Synthetic Samples: J Urrutia-Fucugauchi

H32A KNK: Fuyo B Wed 1330 h Water and Solute Transport in the Unsaturated Zone II
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1330 h H32A-01 INVITED A Nonlocal Theory of Multiphase Transport: B Munhunthan, J H Cushman
1355 h H32A-02 INVITED The Use of Fractal Concepts to Estimate Soil Hydraulic Properties: S W Tyler, S W Wheatcraft
1420 h H32A-03 Occurrence of Zero Flux Plane in the Unsaturated Zones: Y Yamamura
1435 h H32A-04 Experimental Studies on Heat and Moisture Transfer in Saturated-Unsaturated Soil Zone: H Horino, T Moroizumi, T Maruyama
1450 h H32A-05 Effects of a Time-Variation of Wind Speed and Short Wave Radiation on the Evaporation in Bare Land: Y Kuzuh, Y Ishihara, E Shimojima
1505 h H32A-06 Effect of Wind Turbulence on Evaporation From Bare Land: Y Ishihara, E Shimojima
1520 h H32A-07 A Complementary Relationship Between Actual Evapotranspiration and Pan Evaporation in a Small Area: H Oue, K Otsuki, T Maruyama

O32A KNK: Aioi Wed 1330 h Effect of Marginal Seas on West Pacific Water Masses II
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1350 h O32A-02 Water Exchange Processes Induced By Variations in the Kuroshio South of Japan: T Awaji, K Akitomo, N Imasato
1410 h O32A-03 Characteristics of Sea Surface Height Fields in the Southeastern and Western Pacific Seas by GEOSAT Altimeter: Y J Ro
1430 h O32A-04 INVITED Observations of Water Masses From Low and High Latitudes in the East Sea (Sea of Japan): K Kim, K R Kim

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1520 h O32A-06 Sources of North Pacific Intermediate Water From the Sea of Japan and Sea of Okhotsk: S C Riser

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1540 h O32A-07 INVITED The Role of the Okhotsk Sea on the Formation of the Oyashio Water: K Ohtani, Y Nagata
1610 h O32A-08 INVITED The Role of the Okhotsk and Japan Seas in Modifying Intermediate Waters in the North Pacific: L D Talley
1640 h O32A-09 The Exchange of Kuroshio and East China Sea Shelf Water: D P Wang, C S Chern, J Wang

P32A SKC: 32.33 Wed 1345 h
Origin and Evolution of the Solar System I

1345 h P32A-01 Planetesimal Formation Through Non-Axisymmetric Gravitational Instabilities in a Dust Layer: Y Nakagawa, M Sekiya
1400 h P32A-02 Collision and Tidal Interaction Between Planetesimals: S I Watanabe, S M Miyama
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1515 h P32A-06 Anomalous Nitrogen in Y74191 (L3) Chondrite: N Sugiuira, K Hashizume
1530 h P32A-07 Nitrogen Isotope Fractionation in Ordinary Chondrites: K Hashizume, N Sugiuira
1545 h P32A-08 The Rb-Sr Internal Isochron Age of E3 Chondrite, Qingzhen and Yamato-6901: N Torigoe, M Shima
1600 h P32A-09 INVITED Venus Lightning: C T Russell
1615 h P32A-10 A Two-Dimensional MHD Model of the Venus Ionosphere: H Shinagawa
1630 h P32A-11 Chemical Composition of Pyroxenes in Ordinary Chondrites as a Quantitative Parameter for "Metamorphism": T Noguchi
1645 h P32A-12 Noble Gas Ion Implantation Into Minerals: T Futagami, M Ozima, S Nagai, Y Aoki

S32A SKC: Large Hall Wed 1330 h
Physics of Earthquakes and Recent Earthquakes III (joint with G, T)
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1330 h S32A-01 Seismic Spectrum of Ultra-Microearthquakes: Y Iio
1400 h S32A-03 The 1989, July 9 Ito-Oki Earthquake (M 5.5): Modeling of Strong Ground Motion: J C Gariel, K Irikura, K Kudo
1415 h S32A-04 Source Time Function of the Ito-Oki Earthquake on July 9, 1989 Deduced From Strong Motion Seismograms: M Takeo
1430 h S32A-05 The Rupture Process of the 1946 Nankai Earthquake Derived From Strong Ground Motion Data: K Irikura, T Iwata, J C Gariel

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1500 h S32A-07 Variable Rupture Mode of Large Earthquakes in the Nankai Trough: K Satake, H Kanamori
1515 h S32A-08 Rupture Process of Sanriku-Oki Earthquakes Occurring on October 29 and November 1, 1989: Y Yoshida, M Takeo
1530 h S32A-09 Re-Examination of the Source Process of the 1976 Guatemala Earthquake: M Kikuchi, H Kanamori
1545 h S32A-10 Teleseismic Interpretation of the Earthquake Sources in Eastern Iran: M R Gheitanchi, M Kikuchi, M Mizoue

SP32A KNK: Kaga Wed 1330 h
Global Structures of MHD Waves I
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Earth Rotation and Dynamics

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1345 h G42A-02 Earth Rotation Monitoring With Orthogonal VLBI Baselines: T Yoshino, F Takahashi, K Yokoyama

1400 h G42A-03 Variation of UT1 due to Long Period Tides and Mantle Q: Y Tamura

1415 h G42A-04 Tidal Displacements and the Determination of Short Period Earth Rotation Variations: T A Herring

1430 h G42A-05 Earth Orientation Parameters From a Global GPS Tracking Network: E C Pavlis, T A Williams

1445 h G42A-06 Earthquakes and the Decade Fluctuations in Polar Motion: R S Gross

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Stable and Radioactive Isotopes in Hydrology I

**Presiding:** W W Wood, USGS, Reston; N Tase, Univ of Tsukuba

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1355 h H42A-02 INVITED Study of Shallow Groundwater Movement to Perched Springs in Southwest Nevada by Ionic, Isotopic and Discharge Measurements: B F Lyles, N L Ingraham, R L Jacobson, J W Hess

1420 h H42A-03 INVITED Analysis of Temporal Variations in Streamwater Chemistry During Storm: H Ikeda, T Ohsumi
1445 h  H42A-04 Use of $^2$H and $^{18}$O in Defining Solute Balance in an Evaporating Lake-Groundwater System: W W Wood

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1540 h  H42A-07 INVITED Carbon Isotopes and Reappraisal of the Hydrogeochemical Concept of "Soil Zone as Acid Pump": C K Keller, D L Johnstone, B D Wood, K J Severson, C S Haling

1605 h  H42A-08 INVITED Age Dating of Porewaters From Clayey Till Using Radiocarbon in DIC and DOC: M J Hendry, L I Wassenaar

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Deep and Intermediate Water Circulation II

Presiding: W Schmitz, Woods Hole Oceanogr. Inst.; B Taft, WOCE IPO

1330 h  O42A-01 Direct Current Measurement in the Pacific North Equatorial Current: N Yoshioka, M Endoh, H Ishizaki

1350 h  O42A-02 Tracking of Sotar Floats at Mid-Depth in Shikoku Basin: K Taira, S Kitagawa, K Uehara, H Ichikawa, H Hachiya, T Teramoto

1410 h  O42A-03 The Hydrographic Structure Along 12°N and 13°N in the Philippine Sea: K Uehara, K Taira, A Masuda

1430 h  O42A-04 A Model of the Abyssal Circulation in Relation to the Philippine Sea: A Masuda, K Uehara, K Taira

1450 h  O42A-05 INVITED Abyssal Circulation Model of the Philippine Sea: M Kubota, K Ono

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1530 h  O42A-07 Performances of a World Ocean Model With Seasonal Change in Driving Forces: T Motoi, M Endoh

1550 h  O42A-08 Deep Circulation in the North Pacific Ocean: H Ishizaki

1610 h  O42A-09 INVITED Long-Term Variations of SST and Subsurface Thermal Conditions in the North Pacific: K Hanawa

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Dynamics and Structure of Plate Boundaries II (joint with T)

Presiding: C Finn, USGS

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1345 h  S42A-02 Geophysical Models Across Pacific Convergent Margins: Implications for Subduction Erosion: C Finn

1400 h  S42A-03 Interpretation of in Situ Depth Gradient of Horizontal Stress: The Flexure Around Plate Boundaries: H Ogasawara

1415 h  S42A-04 Fissure Events and Tectonics in the Northeastern Margin of the Philippine Sea Plate: T Tada, M Hashimoto

1430 h  S42A-05 Seismotectonics Around the Izu Peninsula: Deformation of the Philippine Sea Plate: A Yoshida

1445 h  S42A-06 Underground Collision of the Philippine Sea Plate With the Pacific Plate: N Hurukawa, M Imoto

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1515 h  S42A-08 Interplate Coupling Along the Nan-kai Trough: S Yoshioka

1530 h  S42A-09 Extensional Stresses by the Hinge Faulting Between the Nankaido and the Tonankai Segment of the Subducting Philippine Sea Plate in the Kii Peninsula, Southwest Japan: M Mizoue, M Nakamura, N Sato

1545 h  S42A-10 Extension of the Overriding Plate at Convergent Margins: Evidence From Shallow Earthquakes Beneath Active Volcanic Arcs: K D Apperson

1600 h  S42B-11 Evidence for Changing Plate Motions in the Eocene Shimanto Belt, Southwest Japan: T Byrne, A Taira, L DiTullio

1615 h  S42B-12 Ductile Extension as a Cause of Exhumation of the Sambagawa High P/T Metamorphic Belt, Japan: S R Wallis, S Banno

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1345 h  S42B-02 Earthquake Swarms in Western Kyushu: Characteristics of Hypocentral Regions: K Umakoshi, H Shimizu

1400 h  S42B-03 Local Earthquake Activities Around Syowa Station, East Antarctica: K Kaminuma, J Akamatsu


1430 h  S42B-05 Systematic Difference in ISC A-body-Wave Magnitude- Seismic Moment Relationship Between Intermediate and Deep Earthquakes Around Japan: K Kage

1445 h  S42B-06 M_m: Application of Mantle Magnitudes to the Single-Station Estimation of the Seismic Moment of Large Historical Earthquakes: E A Okal

1500 h  S42B-07 Use of the Mantle Magnitude M_m for Real-Time, Automated Single-Station Estimation of Teleseismic Moments: D Reymond, O Hyvernaud, J Talandier, E A Okal

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Global Structures of MHD Waves III

Presiding: B J Fraser, Newcastle Univ

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1355 h  SP42A-02 INVITED The Distributions of Shock-Related ULF Waves Outside the Magnetopause: E W Greenstadt
1420 h SP42A-03 INVITED ULF Pulsations Observed at the Polar Cusp: J V Olson, B J Fraser
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Dynamical Processes in the Middle Atmosphere II (joint with A)
Presiding: S Fukao, Kyoto Univ

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1400 h SP42B-02 Comparative Radar Observations of the Mesospheric Gravity Waves in the Northern and Southern Hemisphere, Tokyo(35°N) and Adelaide(35°S): T Nakamura, T Tsuda, Y Tawara, Y Murayama, Y Yama-moto, S Kato, S Fukuoka
1415 h SP42B-03 Sources of Gravity Waves and Meso-scale Variability From Aircraft Studies in GASP: G D Nastrom, D C Fritts
1430 h SP42B-04 Generation of Stratospheric Inertia-Gravity Waves as a Multiplication of Tropopause: M D Yamanaka
1445 h SP42B-05 A Dynamical Explanation for the Asymmetry in Zonally Averaged Column Ozone Between Northern and Southern Springs: A Hou, H R Schneider, M Ko

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1645 h SP42B-11 Seasonal Variation of the Lagrangian-Mean Circulation of NCAR CCM1: T Iwasaki

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Magnetic Storms and Magnetic Quiet Periods
Presiding: T Saito, Tohoku Univ

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1355 h SP42C-02 The Definitions of and Distinctions Between Geomagnetic Sudden Impulses (SI) and Sudden Storm Commencements (SSC): J A Joselyn, B T Tsurutani
1410 h SP42C-03 Low Latitude Auroras on October 21, 1989: H Miyaoaka, T Hirasawa, K Yumoto, Y Tanaka
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1625 h SP42C-11 Magnetic Field Structure at the Geosynchronous Orbit: T Arai, T Iguchi
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Rifting, Back Arc Basins, and Tectonics II
Presiding: T Takeshita, Ehime Univ; A Nur, Stanford Univ

1330 h T42A-01 Dynamics and Evolution of the Lithosphere-Asthenosphere System in the Japanese Island Arc: Japan Sea Opening and Hidaka Metamorphism: T Takeshita, M Komatsu, A Yamaji
1345 h T42A-02 Fission-Track Thermochronology of Granitic Bodies Around Kofu Basin, Central Japan: T Nishiyama, T Tagami, S Nishimura
1400 h T42A-03 Counter-Clockwise Paleomagnetic Anomaly from the Gongenyama Formation (N9-N10) on the Western Coastal Area of Northeast Japan: Implications for the Formation of the Japan Sea: H Momose, M Torii
1415 h T42A-04 Crustal Structure and Magnetic Anomaly in Southern Part of Boso Peninsula, Chiba, Japan: R Morijiri, T Fujiwara, S Ogura, H Kinoshita, T Nagao
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1545 h T42A-10 Deformation of Southern Asia: The Preliminary Paleomagnetic Study of the Western Yunnan Province, China: S Funahara, Y Z Wang
1600 h T42A-11 A New Model for the Formation of Back Arc Basins: A Nur, J Dvorkin, G Mavko, Z Ben-Avraham

1615 h T42A-12 Changes in the Directions of Geomagnetic Anomaly Lineations in Enderby Basin, off Antarctica: Y Nogu, N Seama, N Isezaki, M Funaki, K Kaminuma


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Presiding: Y Ida, Univ of Tokyo; D P Hill, USGS, Menlo Park

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1345 h V42A-02 INVITED Interpretation of 1989 off Ito Earthquake Swarm and Submarine Volcanic Activities in Central Japan: Y Okada, E Yamamoto

1410 h V42A-03 The Seismicity Accompanying the Eruption of a New Submarine Volcano off Izu Peninsula, Japan: S Ueki, Y Morita, T Nishimura, S Horiuchi, H Hamaguchi

1425 h V42A-04 INVITED Source Mechanism of Volcanic Tremor Estimated From Seismic Array Observations: K Yamaoka

1450 h V42A-05 Source Process of an Unusual Earthquake (M5.5) During the 1989 Ito-oki, Japan, Pre-Eruption Swarm Activity: E Fukuyama, S Kinoshita, F Yamamizu

1505 h V42A-06 Reflection Profiles of the Active Volcanic Region off the East Coast of Izu Peninsula: K Kasahara, F Yamamizu, A Takahashi, T Ikawa

1520 h V42A-07 Multi-Channel Reflection Profiles of the Active Tectonic Field, off the East Coast of the Izu Peninsula: K Kasahara, H Suzuki, F Yamamizu, Y Okada, T Kuroda, T Ikawa, Y Iwaki, M Asada

V42B SFK: F Thurs 1330 h Magmatic Volatiles and Hydrothermal Processes

Presiding: M Kusakabe, Okayama Univ; J W Hedenquist, Geological Survey of Japan

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Gravity, Sea Level, and Vertical Motion

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0900 h G51A-03 Height Variations of the Global Satellite Laser Ranging Network: E C PavUs, D E Smith

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0930 h G51A-05 Gravity Anomaly as a Fossil Evidence of Past Fault Motion: S Okubo, R Shichi, M Sato, M Komazawa

0945 h G51A-06 Secular Gravity Change in Tokai District, Honshu, Japan: S Nakai, R Shichi, K Nakamura, T Higashi

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H51A KNK: Fuyo B Fri 0830 h

Surface Water Hydrology II

Presiding: K Takeuchi, Yamanashi Univ

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0845 h H51A-02 Experimental Study of the Infiltration Processes in a Slope: T Yamada, Y Iwasaki

0900 h H51A-03 A Long-Term Runoff Model Based on Subsurface Flow: M Tani

0915 h H51A-04 Hydrogeomorphological Interactions on the Hillslope With Special Reference to the Throughflow: K Okunishi, T Yoshida, T Saito

0930 h H51A-05 A Basic Study on Effects of Catchment Scale on Direct Runoff Discharge: K Sunada

0945 h H51A-06 Hydrologic Process Zone Identification for Small Catchments Subject to Land Use Change: S J Burges

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H51B KNK: Horai Fri 0830 h

Contaminant Transport: Theory and Interpretation

Presiding: S P Neuman, Univ of Arizona; M Nishigaki, Okayama Univ

0830 h H51B-01 INVITED Characteristic Finite Element Method With Spline Interpolation for Convective-Dispersive Transport: K Fujinawa

0855 h H51B-02 Transverse Dispersivity in the Mixing Zone of Fresh-Salt Groundwater: J Kim, K Momii, T Hosokawa

0910 h H51B-03 Stochastic Analysis of Dispersion in Unsteady Flow Through Heterogeneous Porous Media: K Rehfelt, L W Gelhar

0925 h H51B-04 INVITED Solute Movement in Heterogeneous Porous Media: A Discussion of the Position and Arrival Time Analyses: A M Shapiro

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O51A KNK: Aioi Fri 0830 h Waves, Tides, and Turbulence
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0845 h O51A-02 Measurements in the Turbulent Boundary Layer Under Landfast Ice: K Shirasawa, R G Ingram
0900 h O51A-03 Ocean Drag Coefficients Measured From Offshore Structures: I S F Jones
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0930 h O51A-05 Growth of Wind Waves With Fetch Observed by the GEOSAT Altimeter in the Japan Sea Under Winter Monsoon: N Ebuchi, H Kawamura, Y Toba

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1000 h O51A-07 Sea Surface Height, Wind Speed and Significant Waveheight Variability in the Western Pacific: E B Dobson, D L Porter
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1115 h O51A-12 The Bottom Shear Modulus Profiler (BSMP), a Passive Remote Sensor Using a Gravity Wave Inversion: T Yamamoto, M Trevorrow

S51A SKC: Large Hall Fri 0930 h Dynamics and Structure of Plate Boundaries III (joint with T)
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0945 h S51A-02 Intraplate Movement Inferred From Paleomagnetic Poles From East of Tanlu Fault in the North China Block: H Uchimura, M Kono, G Kimura, H Tsunakawa, Q Wei
1000 h S51A-03 Incipient Rifting of Oceanic Lithosphere Associated With the Large-Scale Plate Boundary Reorganization Near Easter Island: D F Naar, F Martinez, R N Hey
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1130 h S51A-09 Subsurface Structure Beneath Beppu Bay Inferred From Seismic Reflection Surveys by an Air-Gun Method: Y Yusa, A Kubotera, S Horie, I Nakagawa, Y Kobayashi, K Kitaoka, K Kamiyama, K Takemura, Y Sudo, T Ikawa, M Onishi, M Asada
1145 h S51A-10 Recurrent Slip Pattern: Field Evidence in Beppu Bay, Japan: K Shimazaki, T Nakata, N Chida, M Okamura, T Miyatake

S51B SKC: 32.33 Fri 1000 h Dynamics and Structure of the Deep Interior I (joint with G,GP,T,V)
Presiding: C Wicks Jr, Univ of California, B

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1030 h S51B-03 Time-Dependent Convection With T, P-Dependent Non-Newtonian Rheology: T Nakakuki, H Fujimoto
1045 h S51B-04 Seismologic Constraints on the Phase Change at 670 km: C W Wicks, M A Richards
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1115 h S51B-06 Iterative Waveform Inversion for Laterally Heterogeneous Earth Structure Using a Laterally Heterogeneous Starting Model: T Hara, S Tsuoi, R J Geller
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Highlights of the EXOS-D, Viking, and DE Projects

Presiding: H Oya, Tohoku Univ

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0900 h  SP51A-02 INVITED ELF/VLF Wave Signatures of Wave-Particle Interactions Observed on the Dynamics Explorer-1 Spacecraft: U S Inan, V S Sonwalkar, R A Helliwell
0925 h  SP51A-03 INVITED Impulsive VLF Signals Observed on the DE 1 Satellite: R A Helliwell, V S Sonwalkar, U S Inan

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1035 h  SP51A-06 INVITED High Latitude Observations of Low Frequency Electromagnetic Waves From Viking: R E Erlandson, T A Potemra, L J Zanetti

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Presiding: N Iwagami, Univ of Tokyo

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1010 h  SP51B-07 A Simulation Study to Observe Stratospheric O3 and ClO Using Millimeter-Wave Ground-Based and Limb Sounding Systems: S Ochta, H Masuko

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1100 h  SP51B-10 Plan for Polar Ozone Studies Using Improved LAS Onboard ADEOS Satellite: Y Sasano, M Suzuki, T Yokota, H Akimoto, A Matsuzaki, K Asada

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1145 h  SP51B-13 Early Detection of Stratospheric Changes: Possible Impact of Heterogeneous Chemistry: J M Rodriguez, N D Szé, M K W Ko

1200 h  SP51B-14 Ozone Impact From Hypersonic Civil Transport: A Two-Dimensional Model Assessment: M Ko, N D Szé, D Weisenstein

1215 h  SP51B-15 Input of the Atmospheric Trace Elements to the Yellow Sea During the Spring of a Low-Dust Year: Y Gao, R A Duce, R Arimoto

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High Pressure

Presiding: M Nicol, Univ of California, LA; M Akaogi, Gakushuin Univ

0845 h  T51A-01 Direct Determination of Cation Diffusion Coefficients in Pyroxenes: K Fujino, H Naohara, H Momoi
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0945 h  T51A-05 Prediction of Inactive Modes and Bulk Moduli for Rutile-Types From Vibrational Spectra: A M Hofmeister

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G52A     SKC: 21      Fri 1330 h
Western Pacific GPS (joint with T)

Presiding: I Murata, Univ of Tokyo; M Bevis, North Carolina State Univ

1330 h G52A-01 INVITED The Southwest Pacific GPS Project: Monitoring Crustal Dynamics and the Earthquake Cycle in an Area of Rapid and Complex Plate Motions: M Bevis, J Recy

1400 h G52A-02 INVITED Geodetic Studies of Oblique Plate Convergence in Sumatra: Y Boek, R McCaffrey, J Rais, I Murata

1430 h G52A-03 Southwest Japan GPS Campaign SWJ9001—Philippine Sea Plate GPS: K Hirahara

1445 h G52A-04 A GPS Study of the Philippine Sea Plate: J Beavan, C H Scholz, I Murata, T Kato, H Ishii, D M Davis, S W Roecker, K Hirahara, T Tamaka

1500 h BREAK

1515 h G52A-06 Crustal Movement Observations Caused by Subduction of the Philippine Sea Plate in Kii Peninsula and Shikoku, Southwestern Japan: T Tanaka, M Kato, K Hirahara, Y Hosó, T Tabei

1530 h G52A-07 Preliminary Results of Crustal Motion Monitoring by GPS in Central Japan: F Kimata, M Nishimura, K K Tachibana, T Kono, K Nida


1600 h G52A-09 The Sagami Bay GPS Campaign in the South Kantō, Japan: T Kato

1615 h G52A-10 GPS Campaigns in the Hokusōku District, Central Japan: T Kato, A Takeuchi, Y Yabuta, K Hirahara, Y Kono, T Nagao, S Okubo, K Kawai, T Miyaji

1630 h G52A-11 GST’s Regional GPS Tracking Network in Japan: H Tsuji, M Murakami

H52A     KNK: Fuyo B    Fri 1330 h
Stable and Radioactive Isotopes in Hydrology II

Presiding: N Tase, Univ of Tsukuba; W Wood, USGS, Reston

1330 h H52A-01 INVITED Methane in the Crystalline Environment The Case for Abiogenic Synthesis: S Lollar, S K Frape, P Fritz, S A Macko, J A Welhan

1355 h H52A-02 INVITED Delta15N Studies of Groundwater Nitrate Transport Through Macropores in a Mantled Karst Aquifer: N C Krothe

1420 h H52A-03 INVITED 11B/10B Isotopic Ratio for Environmental, Geochemical, and Hydrologic Application: R L Bassett, G R Davidson

1445 h H52A-04 Geochemical Study of Natural Groundwater Recharge in Semi-Arid Inland of Tanzania: M Hayashi

O52A     KNK: Aioi    Fri 1330 h
Western Boundary Currents I

Presiding: D Hu, Academia Sinica; W S Chuang, Taiwan National Univ

1330 h O52A-01 Subtropical Mode Water in the North Pacific Ocean: T Suga, K Hanawa

1350 h O52A-02 INVITED Temperature Distributions Near the Kuroshio: F Bingham

1420 h O52A-03 The Structure of the Kuroshio Front off From Boso to Joban Coast: H R Shin, Y Nagata

1440 h O52A-04 INVITED The Kuroshio in the East China Sea: A Three-Dimensional Hydrographic Inversion: D Roemmich, B Cornuelle

1510 h BREAK

1525 h O52A-06 Effects of Coastal Irregularity on the Flow Over a Continental Slope: H Nishigaki, N Imasato, T Awaji

1545 h O52A-07 Spatial and Temporal Variability of Volume Transport of the Kuroshio in the East China Sea: H Ichikawa, R C Beardsley

1605 h O52A-08 Statistical Features of the Turbulent Flow of the Kuroshio: K Rikiishi

1625 h O52A-09 Blocking of an Oceanic Front: Eddy Branching of the Kuroshio: L Y Oey, P Chen

1645 h O52A-10 Southward Intrusion of the Intermediate Oyashio Water Along the Coast of the Boso Peninsula, Japan: S K Yang, Y Nagata, K Taira

S52A     SKC: Large Hall    Fri 1330 h
Dynamics and Structure of Plate Boundaries IV (joint with T)

Presiding: N Hirata, Chiba Univ

1330 h S52A-01 Gravity Anomalies, Their Gradients, and Isostasy Over the Japanese Islands: Y Kono, M Awara, N Furuse

1345 h S52A-02 Geophysical Research on the Structure of Oguchon Belt, Korea: S Nishimura, K D Min, T Mogi, J Nishida, S C Shin
SP52C  KNK: Horai  Fri 1330 h  
Solar Wind Interactions With Venus  (joint with P)  
Presiding: H Fukunishi, Tohoku Univ

1330 h  SP52C-01 INVITED  Pickup Ions at Venus: Present Understanding and Unanswered Questions: J G Anderson, J S Langford
1355 h  SP52C-02 Three-Dimensional Magnetohydrodynamic Simulation of the Interaction of the Solar Wind With the Venus Ionosphere: T Ogino, A Sakurai
1410 h  SP52C-03 A Study of Interplanetary Magnetic Flux Ropes Using the PVO Magnetometer Data: K Marubashi
1425 h  SP52C-04 INVITED  Physics of the Venus Ionosphere: What We Think We Know and Don't Know: T E Cravens
1450 h  SP52C-05 Statistical Properties of Impulsive Signals Observed in the Nightside Ionosphere of Venus: R J Strangeway, C M Ho, C T Russell

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1520 h  SP52C-07 Plasma Waves Observed in the Electron and Ion Foreshock of Venus: G K Crawford, R J Strangeway, C T Russell
1535 h  SP52C-08 INVITED  Venus Orbiter Program in Middle of 1990s Using Japanese Spacecraft: H Oya
1600 h  SP52C-09 Development of EUV Spectrometer Equipped With Absorption Cells for D/H Ratio Measurement: T Kawahara, S Okano, H Fukunishi
1615 h  SP52C-10 Venus Mantle—Mars Planetosphere: What are the Similarities?: A F Nagy, T I Gombosi, K Szego, R Z Sagdeev, V D Shapiro, V I Shevchenko

T52A  SFK: F  Fri 1330 h  
Rheology and Heat Flow  
Presiding: H Sato, Okayama Univ

1330 h  T52A-01 Thermal Structure and Magma Generation in Island Arc Region From Laboratory and Seismic Anelasticity Studies: H Sato, I S Sacks
1345 h  T52A-02 Lateral and Vertical Temperature Profiles in the Upper Mantle Determined From Seismic Anelasticity Structures: H Sato
1400 h  T52A-03 Interpretation of Heat Flow vs. Curie Isothermal Depth Relationship by a Simple Three-Layer Thermal Model: O Matsubayashi, K Yasukawa, Y Yamada
1415 h  T52A-04 Temperature Structure Under the Japan Arc and the Intraplate Tectonics: Y Furukawa
1430 h  T52A-05 Geothermal Study of the Sengan-Hachimantai Area by Deep Drillholes and Geophysical Methods—Case of Large-Scale Volcanic Zone in the NE Japan Arc: O Matsubayashi, S Sato

V52A  SFK: Large Hall  Fri 1330 h  
Geodynamics and Evolution of the Earth II (joint with P,S,T)  
Presiding: E Ohtani, Tohoku Univ; C R Agee, Univ Bayreuth

1330 h  V52A-01 INVITED  High Pressure Geochemistry of Cr, V Mn and O: Implications for the Formation of Planetary Cores and Origin of the Moon: A E Ringwood, W Hibberson
1355 h  V52A-02 Carbon as a Light Element in the Outer Core—High Pressure Melting Experiments in the System, Fe-C: Y Hirayama, T Fujii, K Kurita
1410 h  V52A-03 INVITED  Melting of the Allende CV3 Meteorite up to 25 GPa: Importance of Magnesiowustite in Earth Differentiation: C B Agee
1430 h  V52A-04 INVITED  Calcium Perovskite Controlling Fractionation of Basaltic Material and Chemical Heterogeneity of the Mantle: T Kato

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1525 h  V52A-07 Phase Equilibria of Mantle Minerals up to 7.5 GPa: T Kawasaki
1540 h  V52A-08 On the Formation of Carbon Reservoir in the Earth’s Mantle: K Kurita, T Fujii
1555 h  V52A-09 Stabilities of Carbonate in the Peridotite at High Pressures: Implications for a Carbon Reservoir in the Mantle: T Katsura, E Ito, S Akimoto
1610 h  V52A-10 INVITED  Komatiite Genesis and Thermal State of the Early Earth: E Ohtani, J Moriyama, N Yurimoto
1630 h V52A-11 INVITED Reconstruction of the Archean Earth: E Takahashi
1650 h DISCUSSION

V52B SFK: Middle Hall Fri 1330 h Petrologic Studies of Volcanoes II (joint with S)
Presiding: T Hasenaka, Tohoku Univ; R J Arculus, Univ of New England

1330 h V52B-01 INVITED A Model for a Quaternary Andesitic Volcano: Ruapehu, New Zealand: B F Houghton, W R Hackett
1350 h V52B-02 A First Approximate Petrological Model of Minamigassan Activity, Nasu Volcanic Group, NE Japan: M Ban
1405 h V52B-03 INVITED Tholeiitic and Calc-Alkaline Magma Series at Adatara Volcano, Northeast Japan: Mechanism of Evolution and Petrological Relationship: A Fujiwara
1425 h V52B-04 Magmatic Evolution of Zao Volcano, Northeast Japan: A Sakayori
1440 h V52B-05 INVITED Bimodal Volcanism of Moriyoshi Volcano, Northeastern Japan: M Nakagawa
1500 h V52B-06 Volcanism Since 3 Ma in Aizu-Shirakawa District, Tohoku, Japan: I Moriya

1515 h BREAK

1530 h V52B-08 INVITED Klyuchevskoy (Kamchatka), the World's Most Active arc Volcano is the Product of a non-Steady State RTF Magma Chamber: R J Arculus, A B Kersting, V M Okrugin, A P Khrenov, S A Fedotov
1550 h V52B-09 INVITED Contrasting Monogenetic Volcanisms in Michoacan-Guanajuato, Mexico: Cinder Cone Group vs. Shield Volcano Group: T Hasenaka
1610 h V52B-10 Magma Chamber Beneath Slow-Spreading Ridge: Petrology of Fe-Ti Oxide Gabros From ODP Leg 118, Hole 735B, South West Indian Ridge: K Ozawa, P S Meyer
1625 h V52B-11 Origin of Olivine Cumulate in the Toba Ultramafic Complex, Central Japan: H Ozawa
1640 h V52B-12 High Magnesium Primary Magmas From Haleakala Volcano, Hawaii: C Y Chen

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G61A SFK: F Sat 0830 h Seismotectonic Studies I
Presiding: T Tanaka, Kyoto Univ

0900 h G61A-02 GPS Observation of Crustal Movements Associated With the 1989 Seismic Swarm and Volcanic Eruption Around Ito: Y Fujinawa, S Sekiguchi, S Ohmi, S Shimada, T Eguchi, Y Okada
0915 h G61A-03 Development of a Permanent GPS Geodetic Array in Southern California for Continuous Monitoring of Crustal Motion: U J Lindqwister, Y Bock
0930 h G61A-04 Application of Advanced GPS Monitoring System Techniques to Tectonic Studies: J W Ladd
1045 h G61A-05 Effects of Groundwater Flow on Strain Measurements: S Takemoto

1000 h BREAK

1015 h G61A-07 High Precision EDM Observations Around the Imperial Fault and the Heber Geothermal Field, S. California, Using a ME300 Mekometer/CR204 Geometer: P M Fleming, R G Mason
1030 h G61A-08 GPS Measurement of Crustal Deformation in the Northern Cascadia Subduction Zone: H Dragert, J Kouba, M Lisowski
1045 h G61A-09 GPS Solutions of Post-Seismic Crustal Strain Following the Loma Prieta, California Earthquake of October 1989: G Bliewit, K J Hurst
1100 h G61A-10 Comparison of Total Electron Content Between GPS Dual Frequency Method and Faraday Rotation Method: A Yamamoto, M Imae, C Miki, H Minakoshi, E Kawai, F Takahashi
1130 h G61A-12 An Estimation of Excess Path Delay Based on JMA Global Analysis Data: R Ichikawa, M Kasa-hara, I Naitoh
**O61A**  KNK: Aioi  Sat 0830 h  
Western Boundary Currents II  
*Presiding: J H Yoon*, Kyushu Univ

0830 h  **O61A-01**  *INVITED*  Currents off Mindanao: D Hu, M Cui

0900 h  **O61A-02**  The Structure and Transport of Low-Latitude Western Boundary Currents in the North Pacific During June and July 1988: P Hacker, E Firing, R Lukas

0920 h  **O61A-03**  Sea-Surface Dynamic Topography in the Western North Pacific Derived From Satellite Altimetry Data: S Imawaki, K Ichikawa

**O61A-04**  *INVITED*  Kuroshio/Oyashio Dynamics From 1/4° Models of the North Pacific: H E Hurlburt, E J Metzger, A J Wallcraft

**O61A-05**  *INVITED*  Anomalous Southward Intrusion of the Oyashio East of Japan: Y Sekine

**O61A-06**  Oceanic Circulations in the South Hemisphere: J Fukuoka

**O61A-07**  Long-Term Prediction of an M 7-Class Disastrous "Odawara Earthquake" in the Izu Collision Zone, Central Japan: K Ishibashi

**O61A-08**  Precursory Swarm of Moderate and Small Earthquakes in Northern Kinki District, Japan: K Ito

**O61A-09**  Current Seismic Quiescence at Parkfield, California: An Independent Indication of an Imminent Earthquake: M Wyss, P Bodin, R E Habermann

**O61A-10**  Time Constants in Seismicity Pattern: T Tsukuda

**O61A-11**  Changes in the Poisson Rate Prior to Major Earthquakes in Central Japan: M Imoto

**O61A-12**  Characteristics of Distribution of Regional Earthquakes Before the Moderate and Strong Earthquakes: S Jungo

**O61A-13**  Automated Tsunami Warning Using Mantle Magnitudes and Tsunami Normal Mode Theory: J Talandier, E A Okal

**SP61A**  KNK: Kaga  Sat 0830 h  
Highlights of the EXOS-D, Viking, & DE Projects III  
*Presiding: K Tsunoda*, Inst. of Space and Astronaut. Sci.

0900 h SP61A-03 Antenna Impedance Measurements by Akebono VLF Instruments: K Hashimoto, T Okada, I Nagano, M Yamamoto, I Kimura
0915 h SP61A-04 INVITED Structures and Origin of Small-Scale Field-Aligned Currents Observed by the Akebono (EXOS-D) Satellite: H Fukunishi, T Mikai
0945 h SP61A-05 Triaxial Search Coil Measurements of ELF Waves With EXOS-D: S Kokubun, M Takami, T Hayashi, H Fukunishi
1000 h SP61A-06 Field-Aligned Particle Acceleration in Upward Field-Aligned Currents: R Fujii, H Fukunishi, S Kokubun, M Sugura, T Mukai, N Kaya
1015 h SP61A-07 Identification of the Charge Carriers of Field-Aligned Currents by the Akebono (EXOS-D) Satellite: Y Takahashi, H Fukunishi, R Fujii, T Mukai

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1050 h SP61A-09 Irregular Electric Field Observed Near Midnight Auroral Region: H Hayakawa, K Tsuruda, T Mukai, A Matsuoka, Y I Kohno, T Okada
1150 h SP61A-12 EXOS-D Observations of Plasma Injection and Transport in the Dayside Polar Cusp: T Mukai, A Matsuoka, Y Saito, H Hayakawa, S Machida, K Tsuruda, A Nishida, N Kaya, E Sagawa, W Miyake, H Fukunishi
1205 h SP61A-13 Alternation of Ion Conics and Beams Observed by Low Energy Particle Instrument on Board EXOS-D: W Miyake, E Sagawa, T Mukai, N Kaya, H Fukunishi

SP61B KNK: Fuyo A Sat 0900 h Substorms and Magnetosphere-Ionosphere Coupling Systems
Presiding: Y Kamide, Kyoto Sangyo Univ; R L McPherron, Univ of California, LA
0900 h SP61B-01 INVITED Solar Wind and IMF Effects on High-Latitude Ionospheric Plasma Convection: C R Cauer
0925 h SP61B-02 INVITED Computer Simulation of Solar Wind-Magnetosphere-Ionosphere Interaction: K Watanabe
0950 h SP61B-03 A Macroscopic Study of Generation of Field-Aligned Currents in Height Integrated Plasma Sheet Coupled With Ionosphere: M Yamauchi
1005 h SP61B-04 INVITED The Role of Birkeland Currents in Substorms: T A Potemra
1030 h SP61B-05 Observation of Surge-Associated Field-Aligned Currents at Geosynchronous Orbit: N Nishitani, T Oguti

T61A SKF: Large Hall Sat 0830 h

Deep Earthquakes/Subduction Zones
Presiding: S Kirby, USGS, Menlo Park; T Shimamoto, Tokyo Univ
0830 h T61A-01 INVITED Transformation Faulting: A Physical Mechanism of Deep EQs: S H Kirby
0845 h T61A-02 INVITED Rheological Framework for Comparative Subduction: T Shimamoto, T Seno
0900 h T61A-03 INVITED Faulting Accompanying the Olivine to Spinel Transition Under Stress: A New Mechanism for Deep-Focus Earthquakes: H W Green, P C Burnley
0915 h T61A-04 A Test of the Anticrack Theory of Deep Earthquakes: Initial Results: H W Green, T E Young, D Walker, C Scholz, D Prior
0930 h T61A-05 Kinetics of Dehydration, Fluid Flow and Reaction-Enhanced Ductility in a Subduction Zone: T Nishiyama
0945 h T61A-06 INVITED Subducting Garnetite Sheet of 450-750 km and Deep Focus Earthquakes: M Toriumi

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1015 h T61A-08 Preferred Orientation of Modified Spinel Type Mn₂GeO₄ Under Nonhydrostatic Stress: S Tanaka, C Hasegawa, A Fujimura
1030 h T61A-09 Study on Earthquakes Within a Subducting Slab in the Hindu Kush Region: N Sugl, M Kikuchi
1045 h T61A-10 The Large ScSp/ScS Amplitude Ratio and Its Relevance to the Structure of the Slab/Mantle Interface: G Helfrich, S Stein, B Wood
1115 h T61A-12 Lower Mantle High-Velocity Zone Beneath the Okhotsk Sea as Inferred From Travel Time Analysis of the WWSSN Data: K Okano, D Suetugu
1130 h T61A-13 Intermediate-Depth Earthquakes Beneath the Northeastern Pacific Ocean: T Matsuzawa
1145 h T61A-14 Deep Depths of Subducting Slab Beneath the Okhotsk Sea: P R Lun, M Kikuchi

V61A SKC: Large Hall Sat 0830 h

Geodynamics and Evolution of the Earth III (joint with P S, T)
Presiding: A Zindler, LDGO; I Kaneoka, Univ of Tokyo
0830 h V61A-01 Noble Gas Constraints on the Chemical Structure of the Mantle: I Kaneoka
0845 h V61A-02 Noble Gases in Submarine Glasses From MOR's and Loihi Sea Mount: Constraints on Early History of the Earth: H Hiyagon, M Ozima, S Zashu, H Sakai
0900 h V61A-03 INVITED The Origin, Evolution and Interaction of Chemically Distinct Mantle Components: A Zindler, K H Park
0920 h V61A-04 INVITED Isotopic Evidence for Recycled Crust in the Sources of the Cook-Austral Island Rocks: M Tatsumoto, Y Nakamura


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1015 h V61A-07 Noble Gases in Carbonatites and Their Implications on the Subcontinental Upper Mantle: T Sasada, H Hiyagon

1030 h V61A-08 Anomalous Neon and Xenon Isotopes in Some Crustal Rocks: S Azuma, M Ozima, H Hiyagon


1105 h V61A-10 INVITED Mantle Pb Isotopes: Subduction of Continental Crust, a Geochemical Mystery Tour: E Jagoutz

1125 h V61A-11 INVITED 3.5 Ga Oceanic-Like Lithosphere: Some Chemical and Geodynamic Constraints on (Archean) Earth Models: M J de Wit, M Tredoux, R Hart

1145 h V61A-12 Mantle Plumes, Mantle Stirring and Hotspot Chemistry: G Davies

1200 h DISCUSSION

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### Seismotectonic Studies II

**Presiding:** E Pavlis, NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center

**1330 h G62A-01** On-Going Distance Changes Between Japan and China From Geodetic Very Long Baseline Interferometry: K Heki, S Hama

**1345 h G62A-02** Constraints From VLBI on Pacific-North America Motion and Deformation: D F Argus, R G Gordon

**1400 h G62A-03** SLR and VLBI Results for Back Arc Stations: C G A Harrison, S Robaudo


**1445 h G62A-06** VLBI Experiments Using the Highly Transportable VLBI Station: J Amagai, H Kiuchi, A Kaneko, Y Sugimoto

**1500 h** BREAK

**1515 h G62A-08** Western Pacific VLBI Network: (1) Overviews and Introduction of Minami-Torisima (Marcus) VLBI Station: F Takahashi, C Miki, T Yoshino, E Kawai, K Imamura, Y Sugimoto, J Amagai, H Kiuchi, T Kondo, K Heki

**1530 h G62A-09** Western Pacific VLBI Network: (2) The Main Station With 34 m Antenna at Kashima: Y Koyama, H Takaba, M Imae, Y Sugimoto

**1545 h G62A-10** Western Pacific VLBI Network: (3) The Result of the First Experiment: S Hama, F Takahashi, C Miki, J Amagai, Y Takahashi, Q Ling

**1600 h G62A-11** GSI's VLBI Observations: S Matsuzaka, M Tobita, Y Nakahori

**1615 h G62A-12** A New VLBI Data Acquisition System, K-4: H Kiuchi, S Hama, J Amagai, Y Abe, Y Sugimoto
1630 h G62A-13 Results of Test Observation at Tokyo SLR Station: H Kunimori, E Kawai, F Takahashi, T Itabe, T Aruga, A Yamamoto


H62A KNK: Fuyo B Sat 1330 h
Snow Hydrology and Spatial Scaling

Presiding: D Marks, NSI Environmental Sciences; K Tusima, Toyama Univ


1355 h H62A-02 INVITED Coupling an Energy Balance Snowmelt Model to a Watershed Model: D Marks, D P Lettenmaier, L Vail

1420 H62A-03 Characterization of Monthly Precipitation Patterns in Mountainous Regions: J Dolph, D Marks, D Phillips

1435 h H62A-04 Continuous Observations of Bottom-Melt and Percolated Meltwater During the Winter: Y Ujihashi, N Takase

1450 h BREAK

S62A SFK: Middle Hall Sat 1330 h
Earthquake Prediction and Hazard Assessment II

Presiding: M Ohtake, Tohoku Univ

1330 h S62A-01 On the Detectability of Self-Potential Variations Related to Tectonic Activities: T Mori, M Otsuka, H Takayama

1345 h S62A-02 Anomalies of an Electric Field Under the Ground Before a Shallow Earthquake and an Eruption: K Takahashi, Y Fujinawa

1400 h S62A-03 LF Seismogenic Emissions Just Prior to Earthquake and Volcano Eruption and Their Prediction: T Yoshino, I Tomizawa

1415 h S62A-04 Observations of Possible Precursory Electromagnetic Wave Radiations Prior to Earthquakes or Volcanic Eruptions: Y Fujinawa, K Takahashi, T Kumagai


1445 h S62A-06 Individuality of Anomalous Bioelectric Potential of Silk Tree Prior to Earthquake: H Toriyama

1500 h BREAK

O62A KNK: Aioi Sat 1330 h
Biogeochemical Flux and Cycling

Presiding: Y Suzuki, Meteorological Res. Inst.; J Murray, Univ of Washington

1330 h O62A-01 Pore Water Chemistry of Sediments From a Deep-Sea “Cold Seepage” Community off Hatsushima Island, Sagami Bay: T Masuzawa, N Handa, H Kitagawa, M Kusakabe

1350 h O62A-02 Carbonate Chemistry of the Winter-time Bering Sea Marginal Ice Zone: C T A Chen


1430 h O62A-04 Descriptive Chemical Oceanography Off Northeast Taiwan: The Comparisons Between Summer and Winter: C T A Chen, R Rou

1450 h BREAK

1510 h O62A-06 Comparative Study of Biogeochemical Data by Using Mean Oceanic Residence Time as a Standard: T Yamamoto, Y Otsuka, K Okamoto

1530 h O62A-07 Sedimentation Rates and Fluxes in the Western Philippine Sea: R S Chen, Y Chung


1630 h O62A-10 INVITED Th234 Disequilibrium and New Production in the Eastern Equatorial Pacific: C L Wei, J W Murray

SP62A KNK: Kaga Sat 1330 h
Highlights of the EXOS-D, Viking, & DE Projects IV

Presiding: G Gustafsson, Swedish Inst. of Space Physics

1330 h SP62A-01 EXOS-D Observations of the Ion Energy Dispersion in the Dawnside Auroral Region: M Hirahara, T Mukai, S Machida, H Hayakawa, K T Tsuruda, A Nishida, N Kaya, E Sagawa, M Miyake

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1400 h SP62A-03 INVITED Thermal and Suprathermal Ion Observations From the EXOS-D (Akebono) Suprathermal Mass Spectrometer (SMS): B A Whalen, A W Yau, S Watanabe

1430 h SP62A-04 Simultaneous, Mass-Resolved, Observations of Upflowing Ions From Akebono (EXOS-D) and Dynamics Explorer-I: W K Peterson, A W Yau

1445 h SP62A-05 Counter Streaming Ion Events Observed by Akebono: E Sagawa, I Iwamoto, B A Whalen, A W Yau

1500 h SP62A-06 Minor Light Ions Measured by Akebono EXOS-D: S Watanabe, E Sagawa, I Iwamoto, B A Whalen

1515 h BREAK

1535 h SP62A-08 Thermal Electron Energy Distribution Associated With Field-Aligned Current in the Auroral Region: T Abe, T Okuzawa, K I Oyama, H Fukunishi, R Fujii

1550 h SP62A-09 INVITED Features of Polar-Cap Auroral Observed by the Akebono VUV-Imager: E Kaneda, T Yamamoto, T Oguti

1620 h SP62A-10 Storm-Time Aurora as Observed With Akebono VUV Imager: T Yamamoto, E Kaneda, K Hayashi, R Fugii, A Kadokura, M Ejiri, K Makita, T Oguti

1630 h V62A-SFK: Large Hall Sat 1330 h Geodynamics and Evolution of the Earth IV (joint with P,S,T) Presiding: S Maruyama, Univ of Tokyo; B F Windley, Univ of Leicester

1330 h V62A-01 INVITED Crustal Growth and Mantle Dynamics: G Schubert

1355 h V62A-02 INVITED Pattern Transition of Continents on Early Earth: M Toriumi, A Taira, T Matsui

1410 h V62A-03 Evolution of the Atmosphere on the Earth and Thermal History of the Mantle: E Tajika, T Matsui

1425 h V62A-04 INVITED Photoautotrophy and Early Biological Modulation of the Terrestrial Carbon Cycle: M Schidlowski

1450 h V62A-05 Anomalous Mineralogical Data of Shocked Quartz Grains From Colorado K-T Boundary: Y Miura

1520 h BREAK

1535 h V62A-08 INVITED Subduction Zone Metamorphism Since the Archean: S Maruyama

1555 h V62A-09 Fluid Behavior in Archaean Granulite Facies Terrain of the Limpopo Belt: T Miyano, T Tsunogae, D D van Reenen

1610 h V62A-10 The Tectosphere and Crustal Growth From Sedimentation: D Abbott

1630 h V62A-11 INVITED Origin and Implications of Mantle Root Beneath the Canadian Shield: P F Hoffman

1650 h V62A-12 INVITED Anorogenic Magmatism Associated With Proterozoic Orogenic Belts: And Modern Analogues in the Wilson Cycle: B F Windley