JEPP/HARIMAU radar - wind profiler network over the Indonesian maritime continent

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- Significance of Indonesian "maritime continent"
- The JEPP/HARIMAU project (JFY 2005-2009)
- Contribution to MAHASRI/CEOP/GEWEX/WCRP and GEOSS
- Process studies by using HARIMAU radar-profiler network
- Further study for social application and benefits

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HARIMAU2006 in collaboration with MISMO during October 28 – November 27, 2006



HARIMAU2006 Intensive Observation

<u>Background and Objective</u>

To better understand structures and dynamics of diurnally generated convective systems over the southwestern coastal region of Sumaetra Island, and their interactions with intraseasonal variation (MJO).

Observation Sites

X-band Doppler radars at amou MIA (JEPP) and Tiku (Hokkaido Univ) Soundings at Tabing and Siberut

- <u>Observation Period</u>
 October 28 November 27, 2006
- <u>Status</u>

Various kinds of convections (e.g., isolated, organized, hazardous) embedded in diurnally developed cloud systems during MJO inactive phase were frequently observed.



Nocturnal re-development of coastal precipitation



Coastal Rain Bands in South-Southeastern Asian Monsoon Region







Situ Gintung Dam Burst, Jakarta, Indonesia 15-18LT 26 March 2009



HARIMAU2010 Intensive Observation

• Questions

+ What synoptic environment causes torrential rainfall over the Asian megacity, Jakarta, during the winter monsoon?

- + Detailed meso-scale structure and dynamics of diurnal convective activity which generate torrential rain there?
- + How locally developed diurnal convections interact with the monsoon cold surge and/or MJO for extreme events?
- + Role of the planetary boundary layer (including developments of convective mixing layer) on the torrential rain.
- Period

15 January – 14 February (31 days), 2010

• Methodology

A C-band Doppler radar and a wind profiler at Serpong, intensive sounding array, AWS network, and experimental forecast by using NHM (Non-Hydrostatic Model, MRI)





- 1. Methodology and logistics of IOP
 - + We plan to emphasize more on the regional scale study over the JABODETABEK and make a sounding array there to observe diurnal local circulation and related convective activity in detail in time and space.
 - + Synoptic disturbance (i.e., monsoon cold surge and MJO) over the Jawa sea in relation to the regional phenomena shall be analyzed by using NCEP and/or JRA reanalysis dataset.
 - + Mesoscale surface and pilot balloon observations at BMKG stations are essential.
- 2. Sounding array (Vaisala System)
- + Pramka, Bogor, Seran (BMG pilot balloon station), and Karawang (AWS site for BPPT) are reselected for sounding array by using our Vaisala system.
- + We plan to make 4 launches a day for 31 days by 4 staff (2 Japanese and 2 Indonesian).

- + If we get additional budget, we make another 4 launches a day for 2 weeks in the middle of the IOP by 6 staff (2 Japanese and 4 Indonesian).
- 3. Extra Launching at BMG Cenkareng (Meisei System)
 + Same as the original plan, we request the BMKG at Cenkareng to make extra 2 launches a day for 31 days. We supply Mesisei transmitters (RS-01G2 GPS) and 500g (or 600g) balloons.
- 4. Data collection for BMKG surface and pilot balloon observation
 - + We request the BMKG to share the AWS/ARG digital data during the IOP.