

Rapid Hotspot Detection Using Himawari-8

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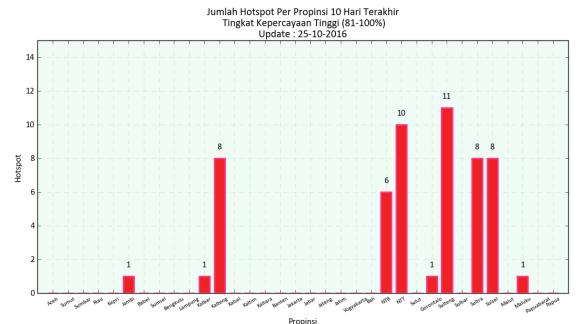


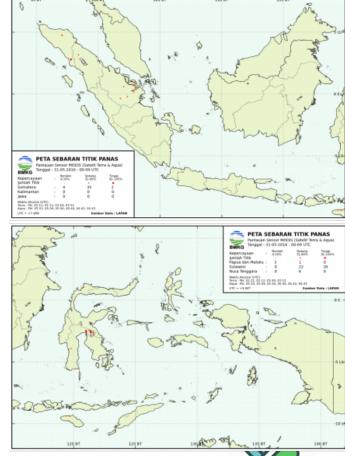


Current Hotspot Information provided by BMKG

- Observation from MODIS sensor onboard NASA's Terra/Aqua satellites
- Data source: LAPAN (Indonesian Agency for Space and Aeronautics)



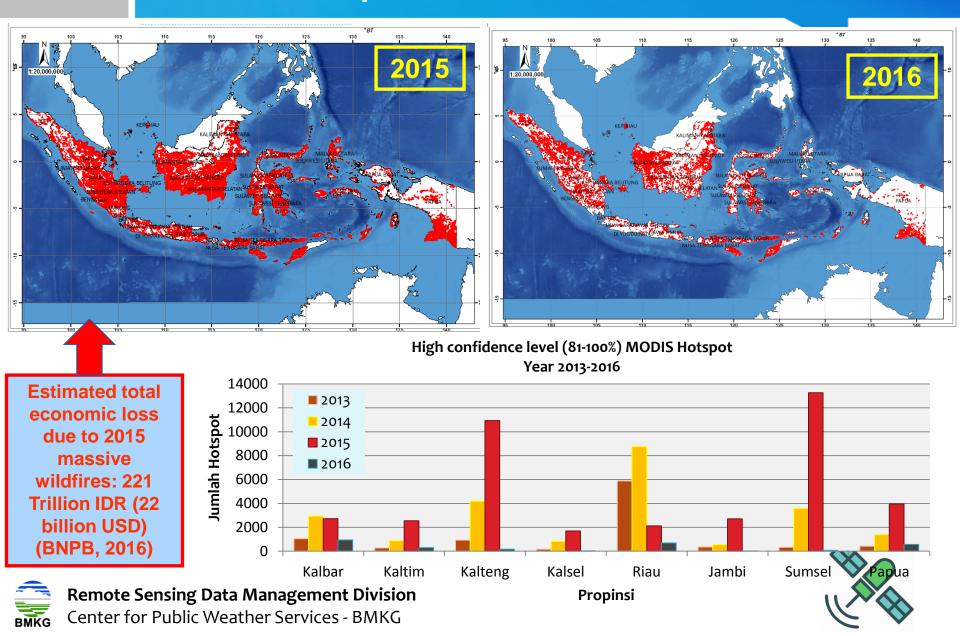




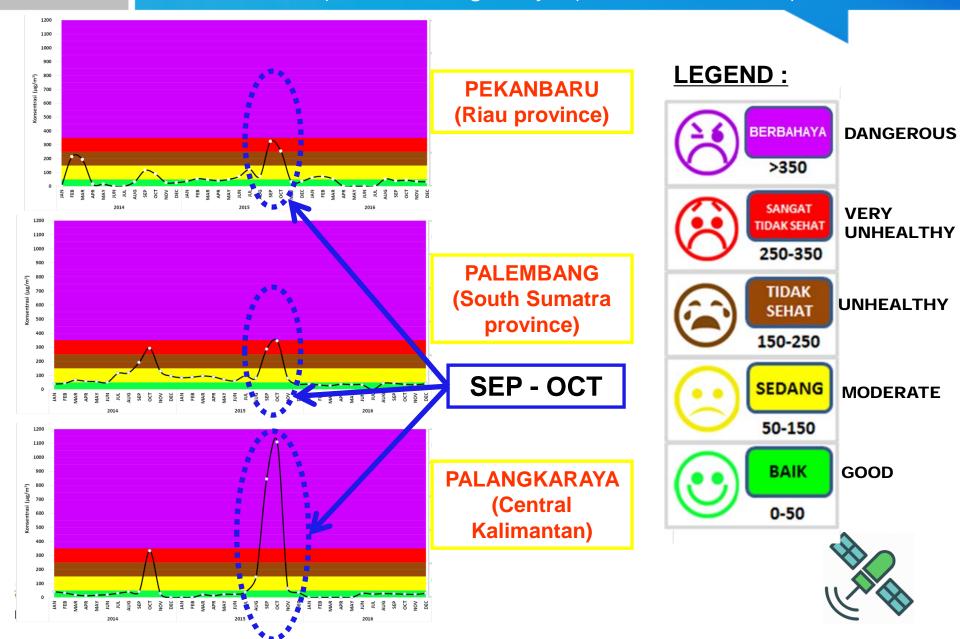


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Hotspot Occurrences for Year 2015 & 2016



PM10 Concentration at Pekanbaru, Palembang (Central and South Sumatra island), and Palangkaraya (Kalimantan island) 2014-2016



Terra/Aqua

Limitation detecting hotspot by MODIS (Terra/Aqua):

- •Low frequency of observation (4 times a day) makes less possibility to detecting hotspot
- •Due to its polar orbiting unobserved area sometimes caused misleading in hotspot interpretation by emergency personnels the field

Daytime:

Terra/MODIS: 00:00 - 05:00 UTC

(07:00 - 12:00 LST)

Aqua/MODIS: 03:00 - 08:00 UTC

(10:00 - 15:00 LST)

Nighttime:

Terra/MODIS: 12:00 – 17:00 UTC

(19:00 - 24:00 LST)

Aqua/MODIS: 15:00 - 20:00 UTC

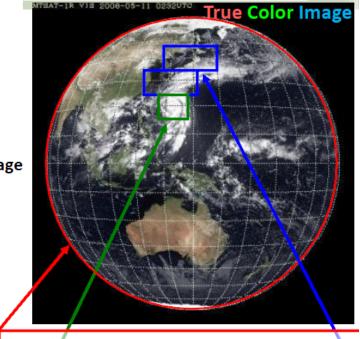
(22:00 - 03:00 LST)



Himawari-8

Wavebands of the Advanced Himawari Imager

	(AH	1)		
Channel	Central Wavelength [µm]	Spatial Resolution		
1	0.43 - 0.48	1 km	RGB	
2	0.50 - 0.52		Composited	
3	0.63 - 0.66	0.5 km	True Color Ima	a
4	0.85 - 0.87	1 km		
5	1.60 - 1.62	2 km		
6	2.25 – 2.27	2 km		
7	3.74 – 3.96	2 km		
8	6.06 - 6.43	2 km		
9	6.89 - 7.01	2 km	Water Vapor	f
10	7.26 – 7.43	2 km	Vupoi	ı
11	8.44 – 8.76	2 km	SO ₂	Ļ
12	9.54 – 9.72	2 km	O 3	
13	10.3 – 10.6	2 km		
14	11.1 – 11.3	7 //200	Atmospheric Windows	ř
15	12.2 – 12.5	2 km		
16	13.2 – 13.4	2 km	CO ₂	L



Full-Disk Observation

Interval: 10 minutes

Regional Observation (fixed): Japan

Interval: 2.5 minutes (4 times in 10 minutes) Dimension: EW x NS: 2000 x 1000 km x 2

Regional Observation (flexible): Typhoon, etc

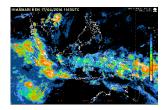
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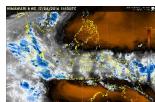




Himawari Cloud









BMKG Himawari-8
Data Processing







- Download and convert HSD to SATAID format
- Product generation

- User Request
- Archiving Data and Image
 - BZ2 Format (90 GB/day)
 - SATAID Format (40 Gb/day)





Algorithm

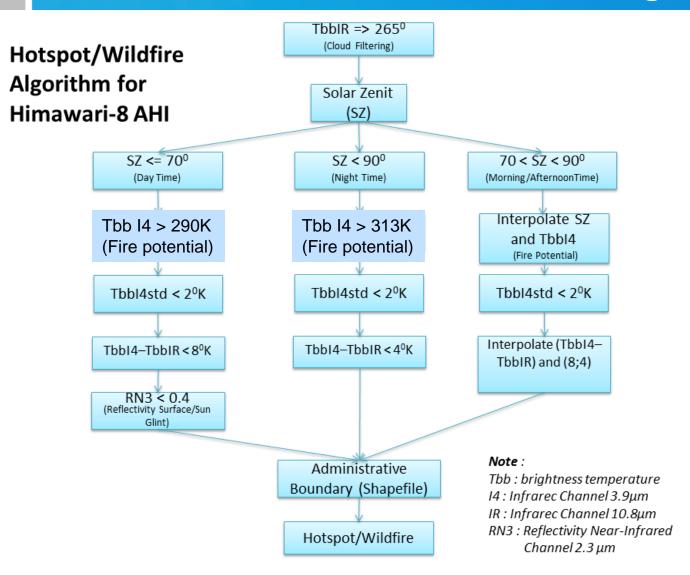
Hotspot detection using Meteosat SEVIRI (Roberts and Wooster, 2008)

ALGORITHM STAGE	WAVEBANDS/PRODUCTS								
	3.9 µm Brightness Temperature	1.6 µm Spectral Radiance	3.9 – 10.8 µm BT Difference	3.9/0.6 µm Radiance Ratio	3.9/10.8µm Radiance Ratio	Fire pixel Confidence	Sunglint Angle	Solar Zenith Angle Criteria	
Stage 1: PFP test (day)	310.5 to 280 K	-	1.75 to 1.3 K	-	-	-	> 5°	0° to 90°	
Stage 1: PFP test (night)	283 K		1 K	-	-	-	-	>90°	
Stage 2: Sunglint Test	-	-	-	> 0.7 (cloud pixels within 15x15 background window)	< 0.018	-	-	0° to 90°	
Stage 2: Sunglint Test	-	-	-	> 0.4 (no cloud pixels within 15x15 background window)	-	-	-	0° to 90°	
Stage 5: PPF 1	-	-	> 5 K	> 0.87	-	> 0.2	-	< 70°	
Stage 5: PPF 2	-	≥ 0.04	> 3 K	-	-	> 0.2	-	> 90°	
Stage 5: PPF 3	-	-	> 5 K	> 1.0	-	> 0.1	-	>65° and < 90°	
Stage 5: PPF 4	-	-	> 5 K	> 0.75	-	-	-	>65° and < 90°	
Stage 5: PPF (swamp/desert only)	-	-	> 5 K	> 1.0	-	> 0.35	-	0° to 90°	





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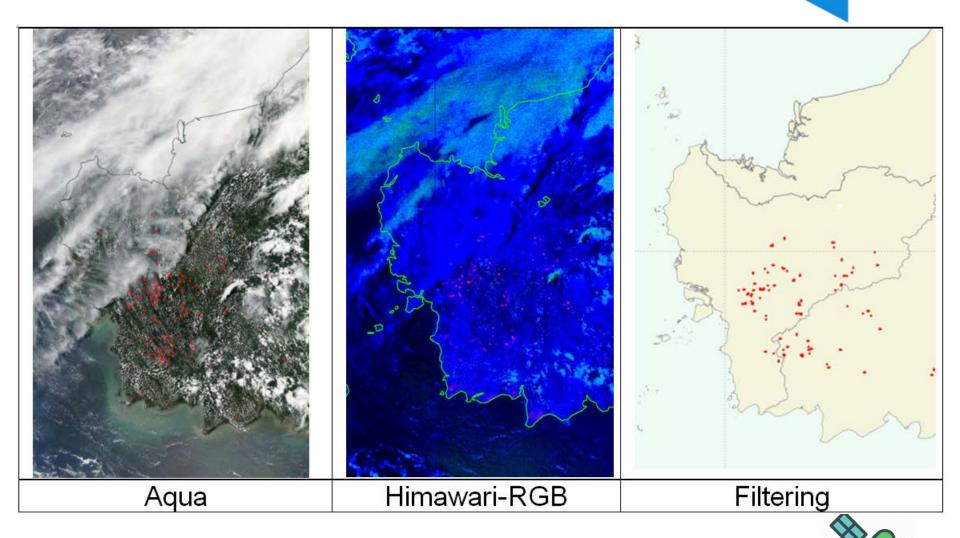






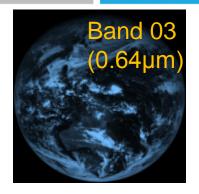
Result

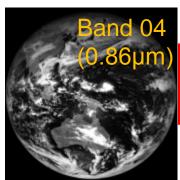
Case study: 12 September 2016 12.50 LST



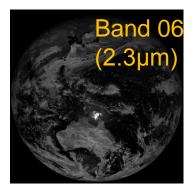


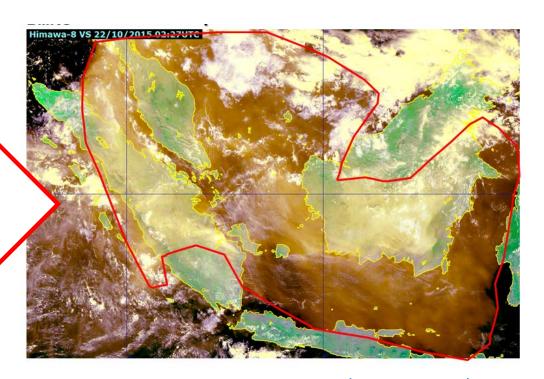
RGB Product





R = VS Gamma 1.8 G = N1 Gamma 1 B = N3 Gamma 3





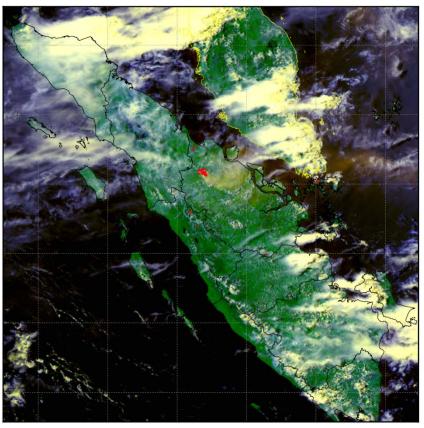
Himawari-8 False Color (22 Oct 2015)

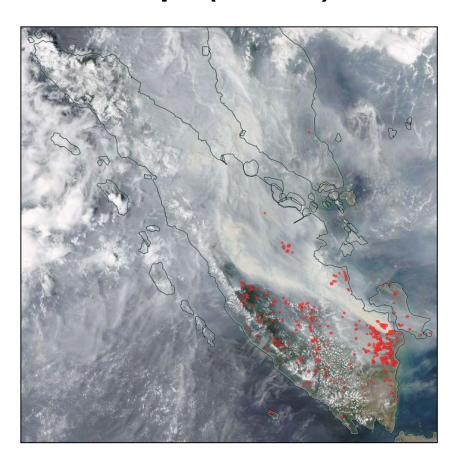
→ smoke/haze clearly depicted in this RGB combination

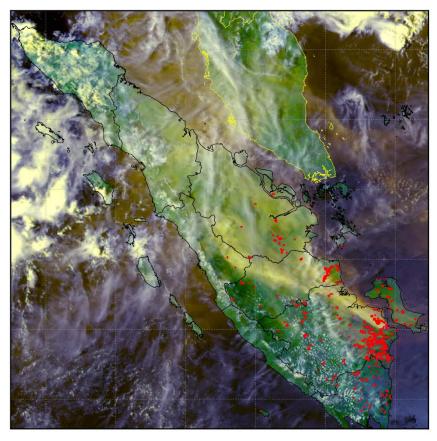


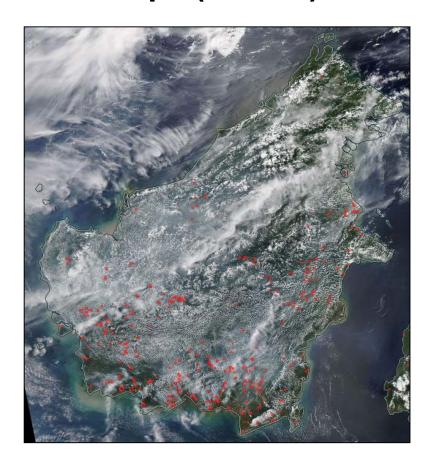
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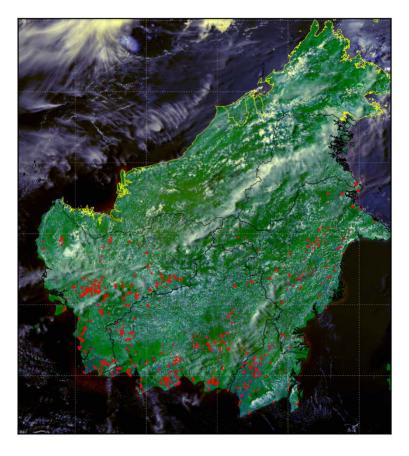


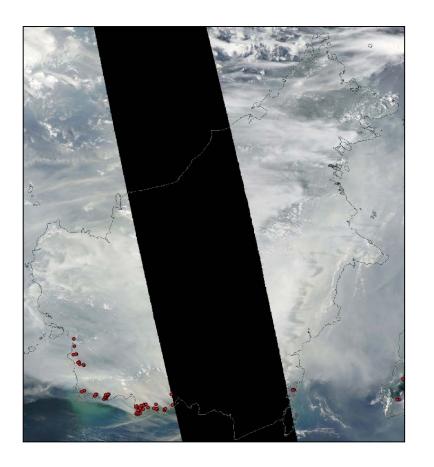


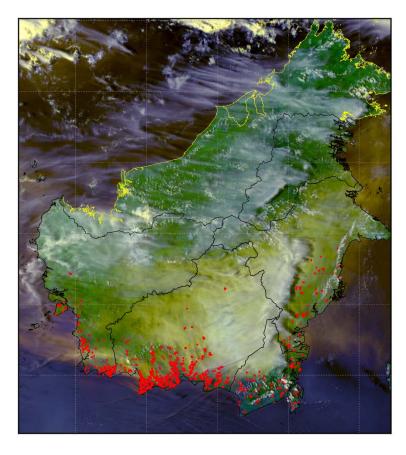


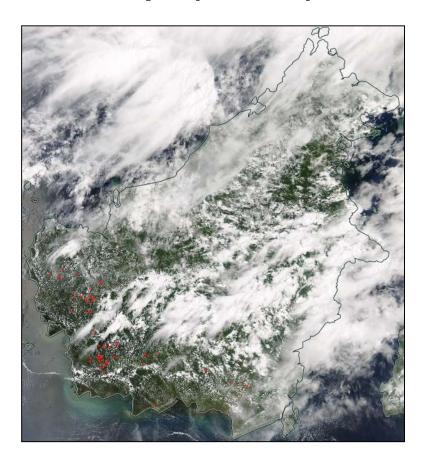












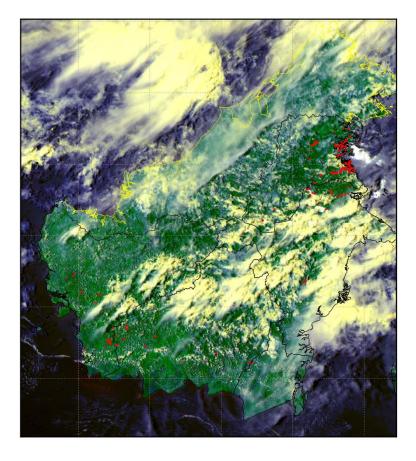
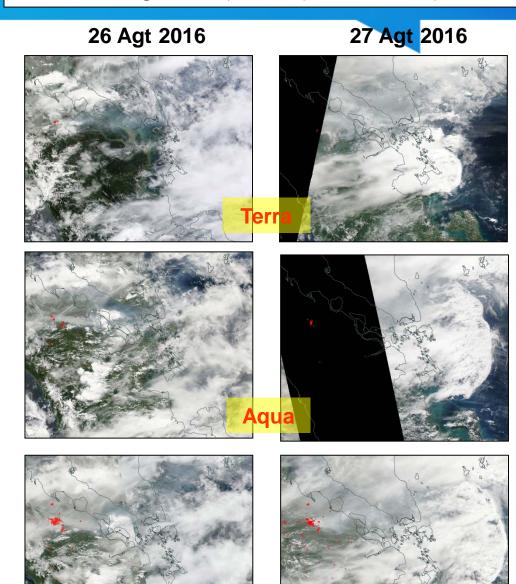


Image True Color at daytime and Hotspot at daytime and night-time (Terra-Aqua-Suomi NPP)

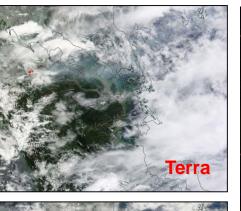


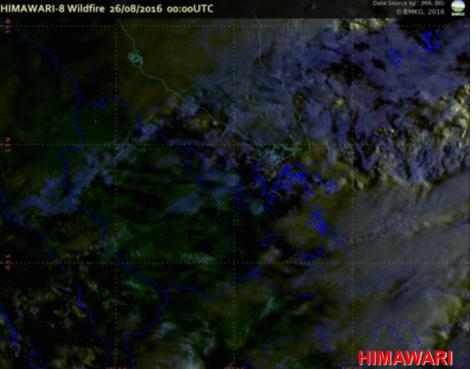
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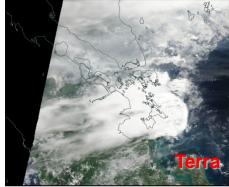


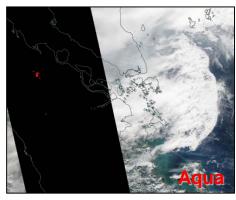
HIMAWARI vs TERRA-AQUA-SUOMI NPP IMAGES (26-27 AUGUST 2016)

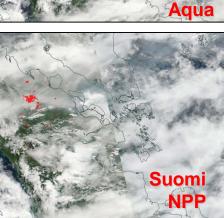
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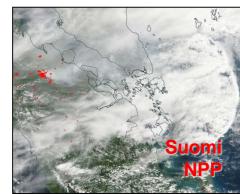




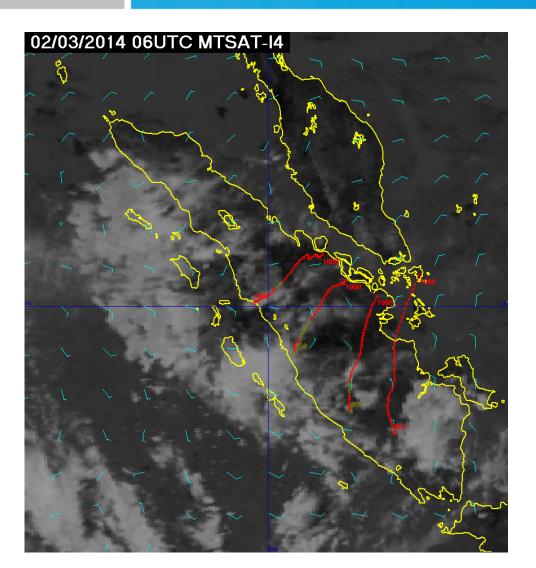








Trajectory



Sample of smoke Trajectory Riau - 2 March 2014

- →produced based on cloud trajectory movement and has been used to identify tendency of smoke/haze movements.
- → there is still challenges in haze dispersion modeling to complement satellite-based hotspot information for various concerned stakeholders and general public





Challenges

- False alarm is still challenging in hotspot detection algorithm using Himawari-8 data in BMKG. Development of the algorithm should be improved to remove false alarm due to sun glint. River and lake boundary data could be a reference to eliminate sun reflection.
- Studying the relationship between infrared brightness from Himawari-8 bands and fire temperature on the ground as reference to make confidence level of hotspot detection.
- Haze dispersion model to improve services for relevant stakeholders is urgently needed.
- Improving computational resources is one of the solutions to shorten information dissemination time.









Thank you for your attention...

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