

# Tropical Cyclone Characteristics Stratified by **Genesis Environment** and Introduction of **TRC**

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## ■ Large-scale environmental conditions favorable for cyclogenesis

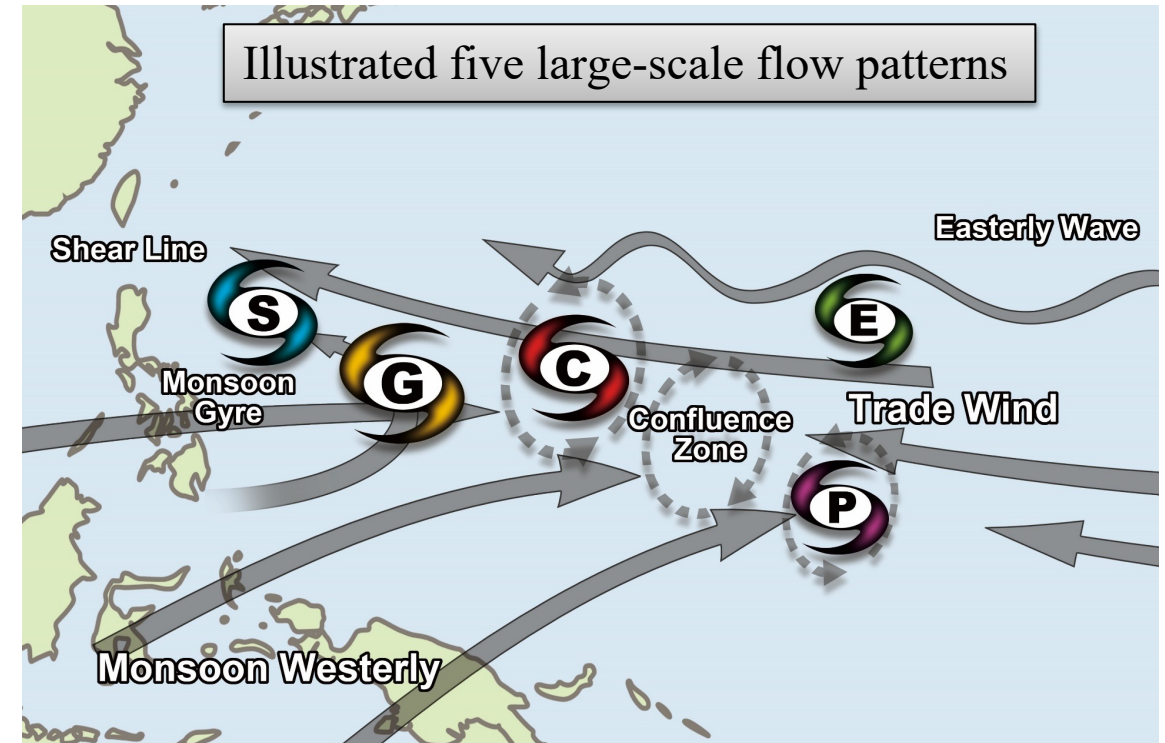
- High SST exceed  $26^{\circ}\text{C}$  and supportive largescale flow patterns (Gray 1968, 1998).
- Large-scale flow patterns in the lower troposphere over the WNP were classified by Ritchie & Holland (1999)
  1. Monsoon shear line (S-pattern)
  2. Monsoon gyre (G-pattern)
  3. Easterly wave (E-pattern)
  4. Confluence region (C-pattern)
  5. Rossby wave energy dispersion from a preexisting typhoon (P-pattern)

## ■ Working hypothesis

Differences in large-scale flow patterns contributing to cyclogenesis could be considered key to the characteristics of resulting typhoons.

## ■ Study objective

To statistically investigate the characteristics of typhoons stratified by five large-scale flow patterns.



Fudeyasu & Yoshida (2018)



## ■ Typhoon Genesis Score TGS

Yoshida & Ishikawa (2013)

Fundamental equations of TGS

Type S  $SCR_{SL} = \frac{\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial y}\right)_{ave} \exp(A_{SL} \text{ dist})}{\text{Max}[scr_{SL}]}$

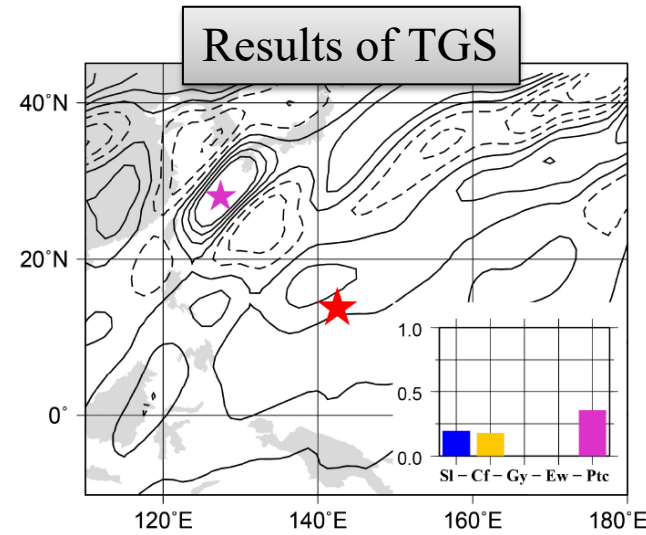
Type C  $SCR_{CR} = \frac{\left(\frac{\partial u}{\partial x}\right)_{ave} \exp(A_{CR} \text{ dist})}{\text{Max}[scr_{CR}]}$

Type E  $SCR_{EW} = \frac{\left(\frac{\partial v}{\partial x}\right)_{ave} \exp(A_{EW} \text{ dist})}{\text{Max}[scr_{EW}]}$

Type G  $SCR_{GY} = \frac{\exp(-M) \times (\zeta - \zeta_{std})}{\text{Max}[scr_{GY}]}$

Type P  $SCR_{PTC} = \frac{C_{wv1}^2}{\text{Max}[scr_{PTC}]}$

Analyzing environmental wind data at the time of typhoon genesis to produce five scores for each typhoon.



	TCG	SL	CR	GY	EW	PTC
D19960		0.314	0.000	0.004	0.311	0.000
D19960		0.384	0.000	0.146	0.092	0.000
D199603		0.32	0.000	0.000	0.239	0.000

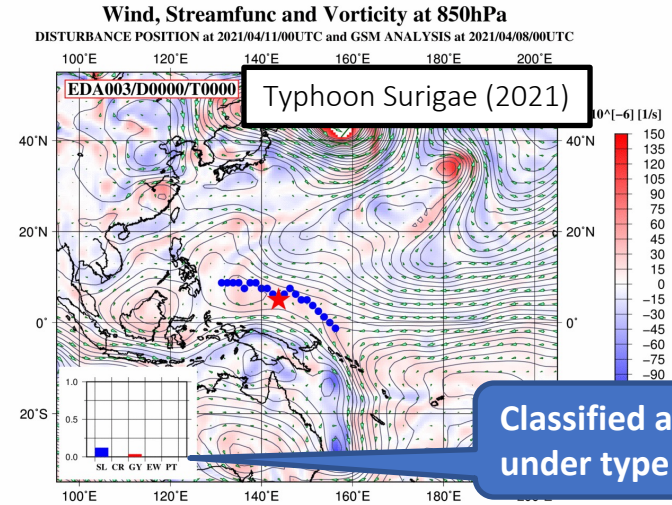
The pattern with highest score is identified as the genesis flow pattern

Classified over 800 genesis cases into five flow patterns and statistically analyzed their characteristics.

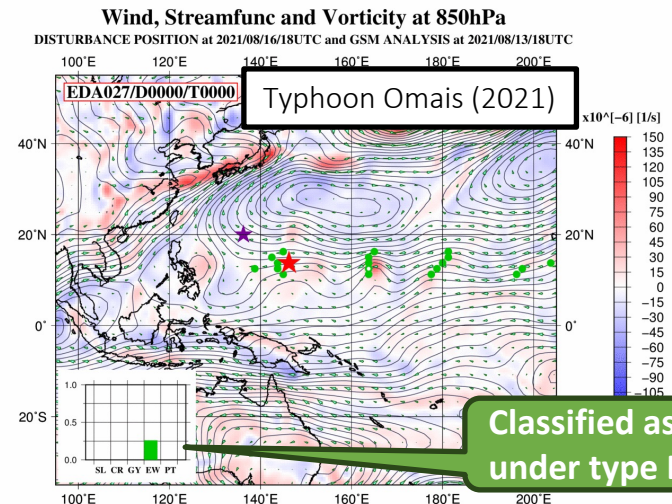
## ■ JMA-TGS

TGS implemented by the Japan Meteorological Agency

Fudeyasu et al. (2023)



Classified as occurring under type S flow pattern



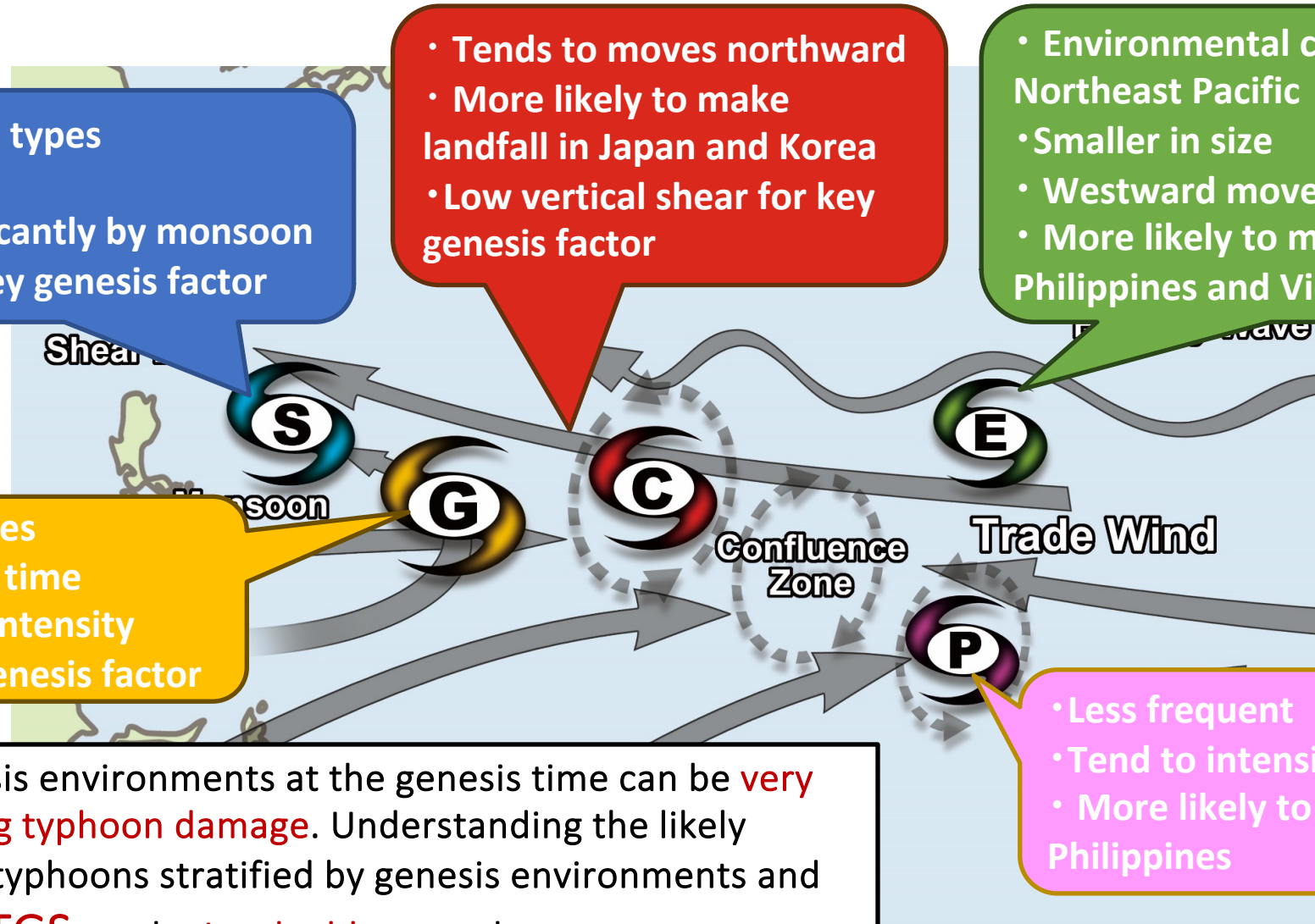
Classified as occurring under type E flow pattern

## ■ Summary

- Monsoon-related types
- Most frequent
- Influenced significantly by monsoon
- High TCHP as a key genesis factor

- Tends to move northward
- More likely to make landfall in Japan and Korea
- Low vertical shear for key genesis factor

- Environmental conditions in the Northeast Pacific
- Smaller in size
- Westward movement
- More likely to make landfall in the Philippines and Vietnam



- Monsoon-related types
- Larger size at genesis time
- Generally weaker in intensity
- High TCHP as a key genesis factor

Detecting such genesis environments at the genesis time can be **very important in reducing typhoon damage**. Understanding the likely landfall countries of typhoons stratified by genesis environments and **early forecasting by TGS** can be **invaluable** to each country.

- Less frequent
- Tend to intensify
- More likely to make landfall in the Philippines



# What is the mission of the TRC?

TRC: The first research organization in Japan dedicated to typhoon research



Opening Ceremony on October 1, 2021 at YNU



**Mission 1** The TRC aims to minimize typhoon damages, especially **eliminating the loss of life**, through various typhoon research and technological development.

**Mission 2** The TRC is focusing on utilization of the typhoon energy. By effectively utilizing the wind power of typhoons, we are trying to develop and promote **sustainable energy resources**. This is exactly about transforming typhoons to **positives**.

# Overview of TRC Labs & Researchers

By sharing each other's expertise, we enhance our understanding of typhoons and work towards realizing our missions.



Director: Prof. Hironori Fudeyasu  
Vice Directors: Prof. Kazuyoshi Tsuboki · Prof. Masaki Satoh, Prof. Nobuhito Mori, As. Prof. Taiga Mitsuyuki

Total of 66 members from 10 universities,  
7 research Institutes, 6 companies, 2 overseas organizations

Support team  
Reader: Masayoshi Okumura

## Typhoon Observation Research Lab

Leader :  
Nagoya U./YNU  
Prof. Tsuboki  
Kazuhisa

## Typhoon Prediction Research Lab

Leader : Tolyo  
U. Prof. Msaki  
Satoh

## Typhoon Power Generation System Development Lab

Leader : YNU  
Assoc. Prof.  
Taiga Mitsuyuki

## Social Implementation Promotion Lab

Leader: YNU  
Prof. Seiji  
Manabe

## Regional disaster prevention Lab

Leader : YNU  
Prof. Hironori  
Fudeyasu

## Typhoon data science Lab.

Leader : YNU  
Assoc. Prof.  
Ryuji Yoshida

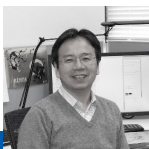
## International Advisor

Prof. Kerry A. Emanuel (MIT)  
Prof. Yuqing Wang (UH)  
Prof. Chun-Chieh Wu (NTU)



## Meteorology

- Nagoya U
- U Ryukyus
- JAMSTEC
- Hokkaido U
- JAXA
- ★ KHI



- YNU
- U Tokyo
- Kyoto U
- Tohoku U
- MRI
- U Ryukyus
- JAMSTEC
- Keio U
- CMA
- UCAR
- ★ TMRI



## Naval architecture Electronics engineering

- YNU
- JAMSTEC
- NEDO
- Hokkaido U



## Economics Law Psychology

- YNU
- ★ Deloitte Tohmatsu
- ★ TMRI
- ★ KHI



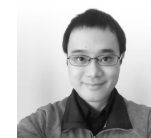
## Education

- YNU
- Kyoto U
- Chiba U
- NIED
- MPAT
- ★ Aioi Nissay Dowa
- ★ TMRI
- ★ MS&AD



## Statistics

- YNU
- JAMSTEC
- NII
- ★ Fujitsu Lab

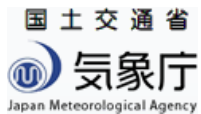




On November 1, 2023

Yokohama National University, home to the TRC, established a **comprehensive agreement on cooperation and collaboration** in typhoon-related research and development with the **JMA**.

This collaboration is centered around utilizing typhoon research for disaster prevention activities and human resource development. Notably, this is **the first time** that the JMA's main office has partnered with a university in such a collaboration.



Nov. 1. 2023

## The Mainichi Shimbun 2023/11/17



President of YNU I. Umehara (left) and Director-General of the JMA O. Obayashi (right)





# The First International Workshop of the TRC (IWTRC)

TRC organized the IWTRC at Yokohama National University on November 8-9, 2023.

## Objectives of the IWTRC

- 1.To share the latest developments and challenges in typhoon research.
- 2.To encourage students and young researchers.
- 3.To introduce TRC globally and explore international collaborations.



Keynote lectures provided by TRC International advisors



Workshop participation with great success

Total participants: **125**

International Attendees: **42** from **12** countries

International Students: **14**

(TRC subsidized the travel costs of **6** students)

Highlights: Engaging discussions, valuable networking, successful presentations.

We plan to have 2<sup>nd</sup> IWTRC this year, so I hope you can join us.



# The Story of Dr. Chunyi Xiang from China Meteorological Administration (CMA)

Dr. Xiang spent a full year in Japan, researching typhoons as a member of TRC

Xiang's research was accepted by the Scientific Online Letters on the Atmosphere, Jan. 2024.

*SOLA*, 2024, Vol. 20, 55–61, doi:10.2151/sola.2024-008

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## Shallow Coastal Water Responses During the Near Landfall Intensification of Tropical Cyclones in the South China Sea

Chunyi Xiang<sup>1,2</sup>, Hironori Fudeyasu<sup>2,3</sup>, Udai Shimada<sup>2,4</sup>, and Ryuji Yoshida<sup>2,5</sup>

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(Manuscript received 5 October 2023, accepted 9 January 2024)

**Abstract** Shallow coastal seawater response during the passage of near-landfall intensification (NLI) tropical cyclones (TCs) and non-NLI TCs was examined using oceanic and atmospheric reanalysis data and observations. The sea surface temperature ahead of the NLI-TC track is maintained or even increases when NLI occurs. The magnitude of the wind stress, which play an important role in the NLI process, is related to the right side of the tracks. Coastal mixed layer warming can be explained by Ekman transport and surface wind forcing. The successive deepening of the coastal ocean boundary layer and warming in the subsurface seawater temperature by an average of 0.3°C, could maintain the NLI progress in the degree. This shallow coastal water response could partly explain the NLI progress in the degree, indicating the importance of coastal ocean dynamics and air-sea interactions.

Citation: Xiang, C., Fudeyasu, H., Shimada, U., and Yoshida, R., 2024, Shallow coastal water responses during the near-landfall intensification of tropical cyclones in the South China Sea, *SOLA*, Vol. 20, 55–61, doi:10.2151/sola.2024-008.

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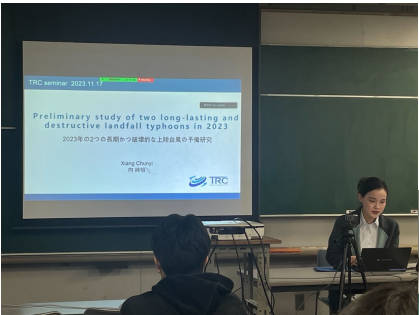
(Wang and Wu 2006)

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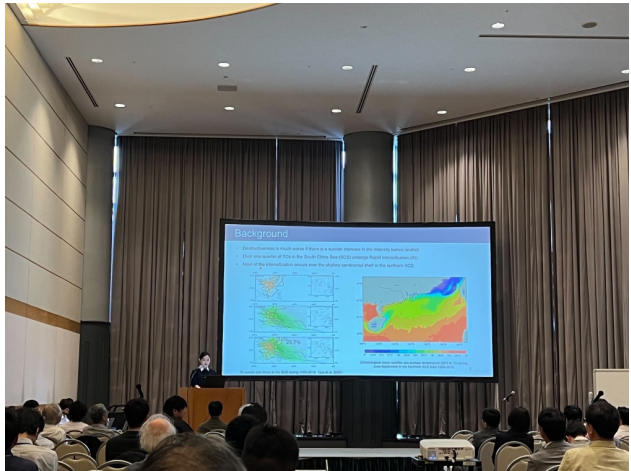
the cooling effect



IMS Visiting Associate Professor Dr. Xiang continues her association with TRC, keeping her connection with TRC.



Farewell party with YNU students



Dr. Xiang presented her research at Japanese conferences and discussed with the Japanese researchers.

If interested in a long-term stay abroad for research, we warmly welcome you to consider TRC and Japan.





# TYPHOON SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH CENTER

The TRC gathers experts from diverse fields to research and develop typhoon-related technologies.

Since our research focuses on typhoons, it's essential for **communication** and **collaboration globally** for the study.

Thank you!



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the preliminary slides

## Changing Typhoons from “Threats” to “Blessings”

If we continue in this direction without implementing any actions

**Typhoon disasters will be more severe.  
A disaster-prone country Japan**

**2050**

Typhoons will become even more intense in the future with climate change

The future realized the Typhoonshot project

**Typhoon as  
Natural Source of Energy  
An energy-rich country Japan.**

Typhoons have been feared and unwanted.  
Our vision is to shift this paradigm:  
the more typhoons we get,  
the richer we become.

## TYPHOON SHOT project

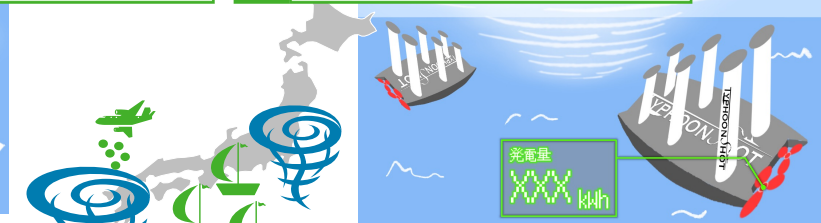
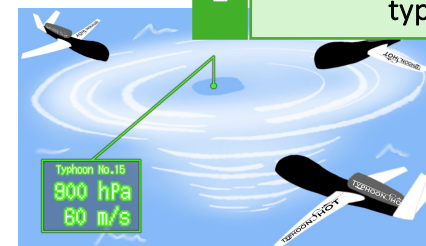
### Subjects

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Effort to artificially control typhoons

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Effort to use typhoon energy



minus → Zero → Plus

**Present**

**A populated area faces extensive damage.**



# National Project “Moonshot Goal 8”

Realization of a society safe from the threat of extreme winds and rains by **controlling and modifying the weather** by 2050.

The goal of the TRC: Typhoon Control Research

Typhoon Control: **Reducing Intensity** using human intervention, not truly controlling the typhoon.

This project aims to develop principles and fundamental techniques to **artificially** reduce the intensity of typhoons **using numerical simulations**. We work to reduce the intensity of strong typhoons to a level that can be managed by our current infrastructure. We do **not** aim to completely eliminate typhoons.

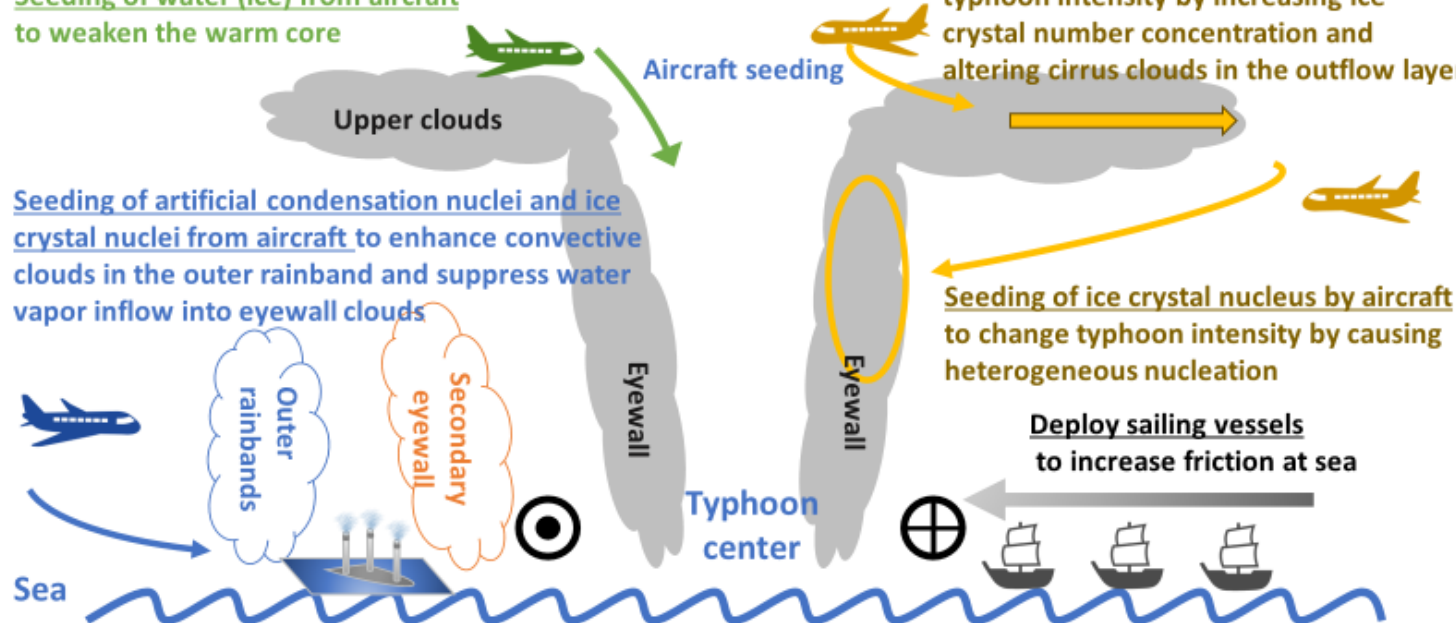
Seeding of water (ice) from aircraft to weaken the warm core

Seeding of artificial condensation nuclei and ice crystal nuclei from aircraft to enhance convective clouds in the outer rainband and suppress water vapor inflow into eyewall clouds

Spray water vapor by aircraft to decrease typhoon intensity by increasing ice crystal number concentration and altering cirrus clouds in the outflow layer

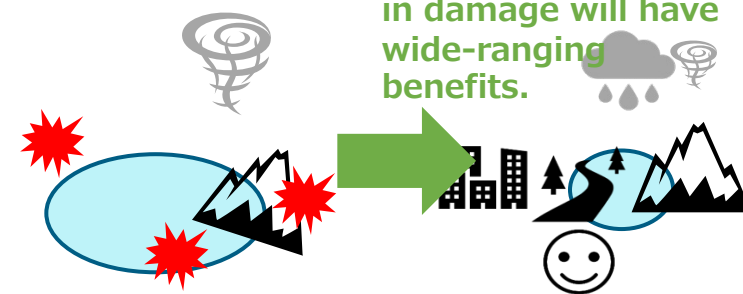
Seeding of ice crystal nucleus by aircraft to change typhoon intensity by causing heterogeneous nucleation

Deploy sailing vessels to increase friction at sea



Change the timing, range and intensity of typhoons and extreme rains.

Resulting reduction in damage will have wide-ranging benefits.



The TRC has been selected as a project manager team in the national project "Moonshot goal 8."

# Development of Typhoon Power Generation Ships TPGS

An unmanned **sailboat** that taps into the powerful winds of typhoons for electricity generation.

## Concept of TPGS

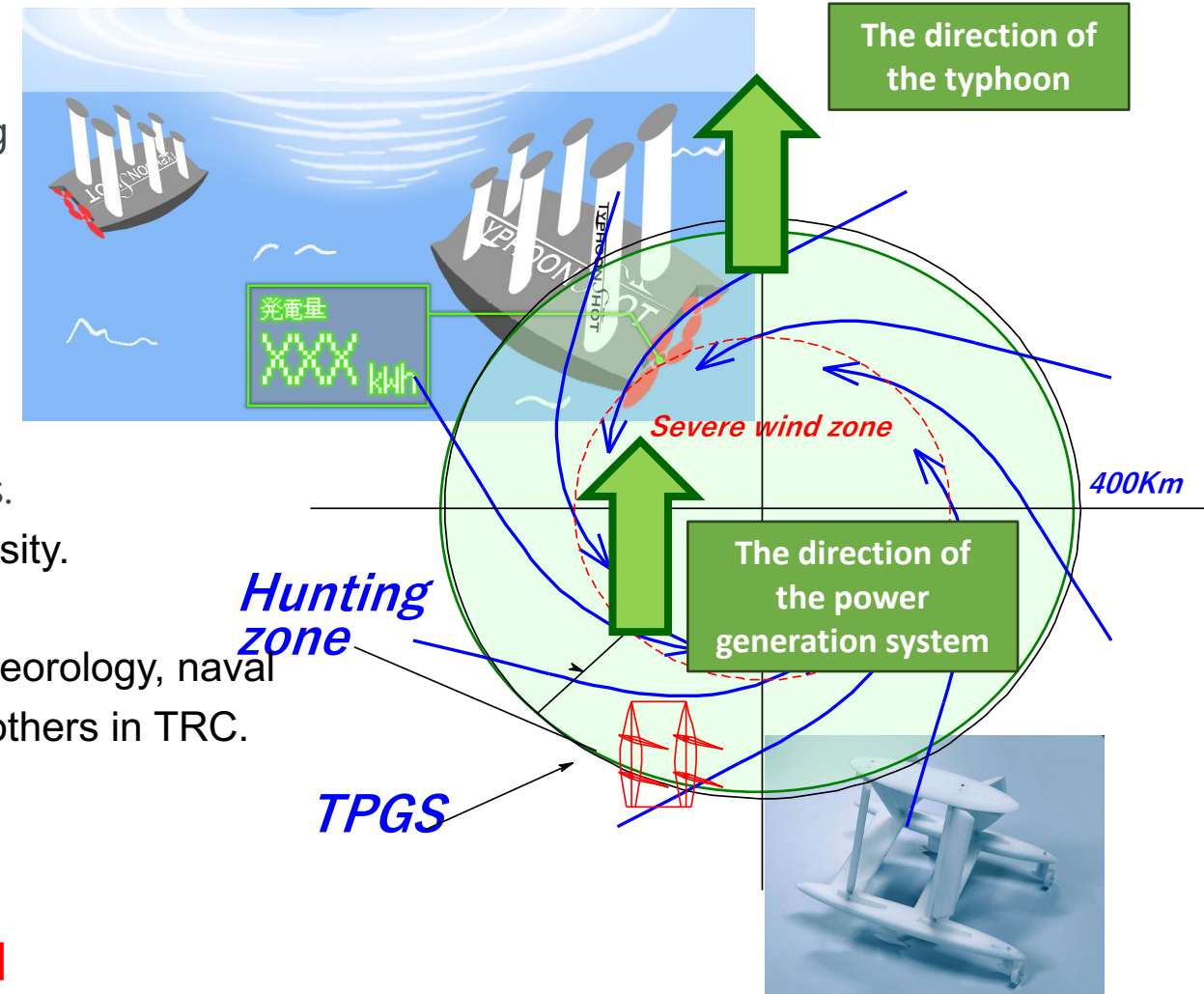
- TPGS is designed to be positioned behind the typhoon, capturing the wind using sails and **sails along with the typhoon** for extended periods.
- TPGS generates power by **rotating screws underwater**.
- TPGS **stores this power on the boat, and then brings this stored power back to the coast.**
- TPGS is **unmanned**, making it safer for operation in rough oceans.
- Another benefit is that it might help in reducing the typhoon intensity.
- We can expect a reasonably large amount of power generation.
- This project is a collaborative effort of experts in the fields of meteorology, naval architecture and ocean engineering, electrical engineering, and others in TRC.

## Estimated Power Generation by TPGS

Per TPGS for Power generation capacity: **0.138 [GW]**

Annual power generation:  **$3.31 \times 10^8$  [kWh]**

Given conditions: Power generation by twin turbines with a propeller diameter of 28m / The speed of the power generation system when following the typhoon is assumed to be 9m/s / The power generation efficiency of the turbine is assumed to be 0.30 / 20 typhoons occur near Japan annually, and that the power generation system can follow each typhoon for 5 days





## 1. NTT Space Environment and Energy Laboratories

## 2. Fujitsu - Yokohama National University Research Laboratory

**3. Mitsui Sumitomo Insurance Co., Inter Risk Research & Consulting, WEATHERMAP.inc**

Developing Virtual Disaster Training Scenarios for Meteorological Warnings, Alerts, Typhoon Damage Estimation, and Local Government Disaster Preparedness.

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## 2. Fujitsu-YNU Research Lab.



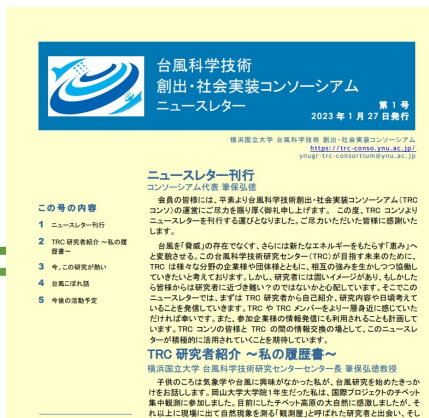
### 3. MS&AD, InterRisk Research Institute, WEATHERMAP



Each of these companies brings a unique set of expertise, combining their strengths with TRC to carry out research and address the current challenges in typhoon disaster prevention. Together, they are providing innovative ideas and solutions to address these issues.

### TRC Consortium

Through collaboration with numerous private companies and academia-government partnerships, the TRC consortium engages in activities to create and implement products and services utilizing typhoon science and technology.



### Newsletter distribution

Started in February 2022 (monthly)

### Study sessions

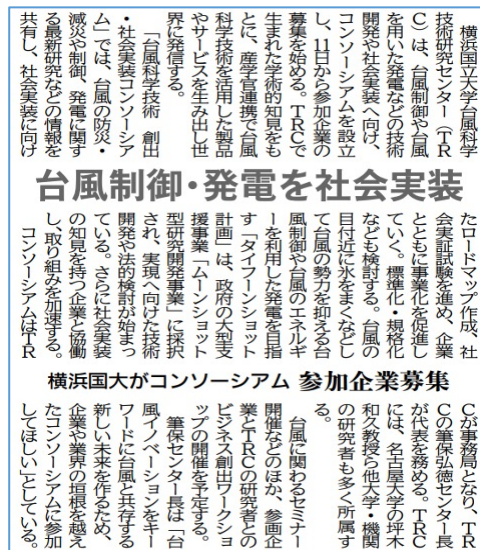


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We can have discussions not just with researchers, but also with TRC members from various backgrounds.

Former Director-General of the JMA (center) is now a member of TRC.

### The Nikkan Kogyo Shimbun 2023/2/11



**16 companies**  
are participating as of Sep. 2023



Established in Nov. 2022

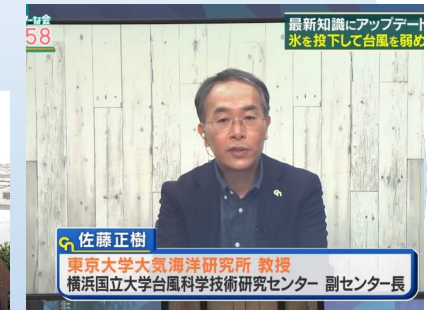
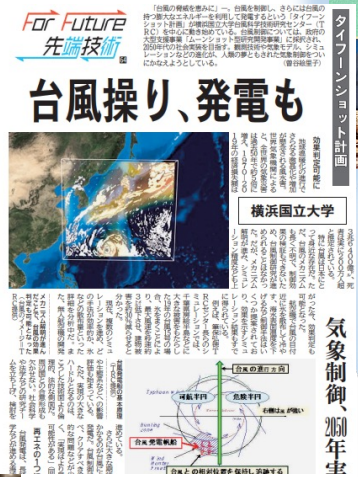




# TRC Outreach: Media Coverage and TV Appearances

TRC has established a specialized outreach team and are actively engaging in outreach efforts.

Within 2022 and 2023  
**35** TV and radio programs  
**57** newspaper articles **9** magazines



The societal interest in TRC is high, resulting in a significant number of media interviews and appearance requests. Coverage through media provides us with **invaluable opportunities to communicate with the general public.**



## Public Lectures



**TRC Typhoon Academy**  
~The most useful typhoon lesson  
in the world~

Jun to Nov 2022 and Jun to Sep 2023 held monthly, total participation of **1,600** individuals.

Every month, different TRC members take turns to teach in open spaces, allowing us to spread our knowledge and expertise.

## Symposium

**National disaster prevention event  
BOSAI KOKUTAI 2023**



We received a special message for TRC from **the former Prime Minister**.

Participation in Bousai Kokutai, the largest, with over **16,000 attendees**  
TRC held a symposium and set up a booth there.

## Communication via SNS

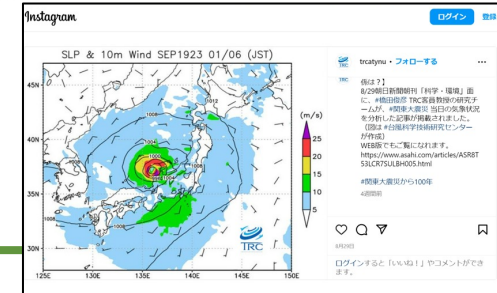
**X(Twitter, approx.2300 followers)**

Our outreach that we are initiating is not just physical. We're also active on social media platforms, where we share our initiatives and updates.



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## Public lesson

**More than 20 public lessons held in the first year and a half since opening**



Lecture for **120 first-year students** at YNU.



We're hosting numerous events for school children to ensure they have the knowledge for a safer future.