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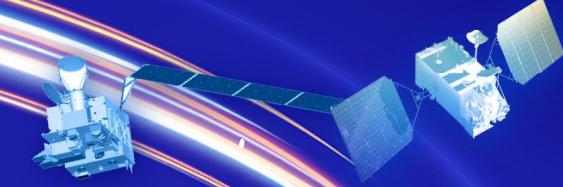
# CLIMATE SERVICE BASED ON SATELLITE DATA

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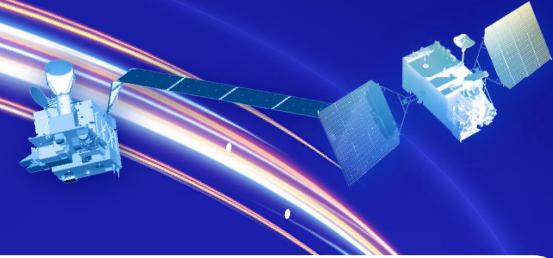
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## SATELLITE DATA RECEIVER

1. Aqua/Terra
2. NOAA series
3. Suomi NPP
4. MetOp series
5. HIMAWARI-8/9
6. FY-4/3



Terra, Aqua/MODIS satellite  
Resolution: 250m , 500m and 1km  
November 2007 - recent

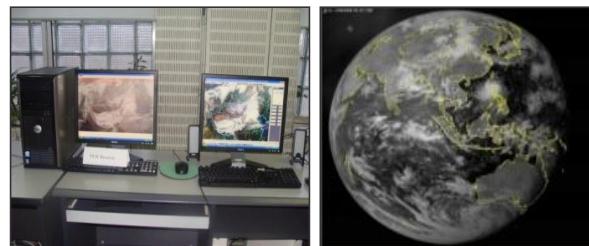
Applications: Cloud movement ,  
Snow cover, Wildfire, Vegetation,  
Land surface temperature, Drought,  
Dust storm, Land cover.

FY2D satellite  
Resolution: 4km  
May 2007 - recent

Applications : Cloud movement,  
Air temperature, Precipitation.

AsiaSat-4 satellite  
Jan 2012 - recent  
CMACast reception system

Applications : Cloud movement

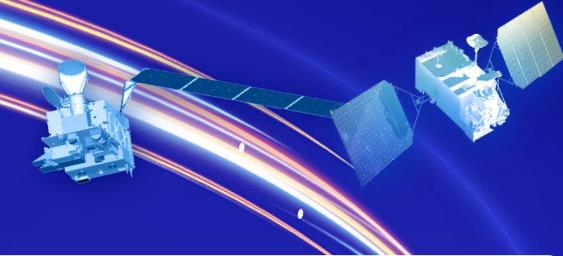




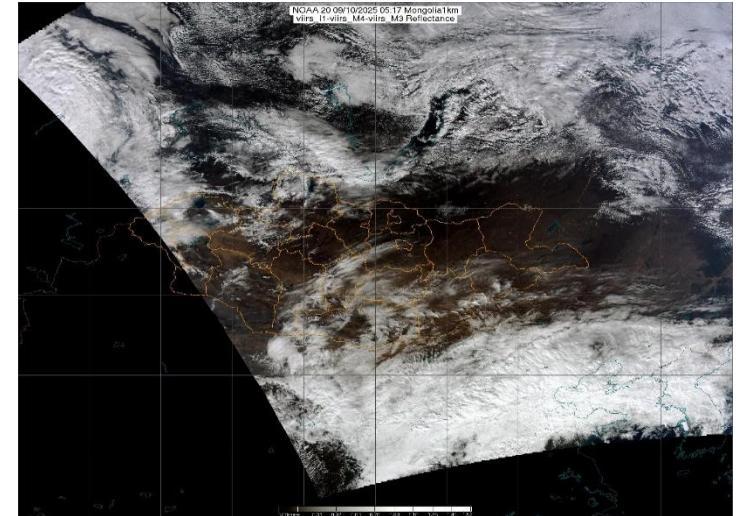
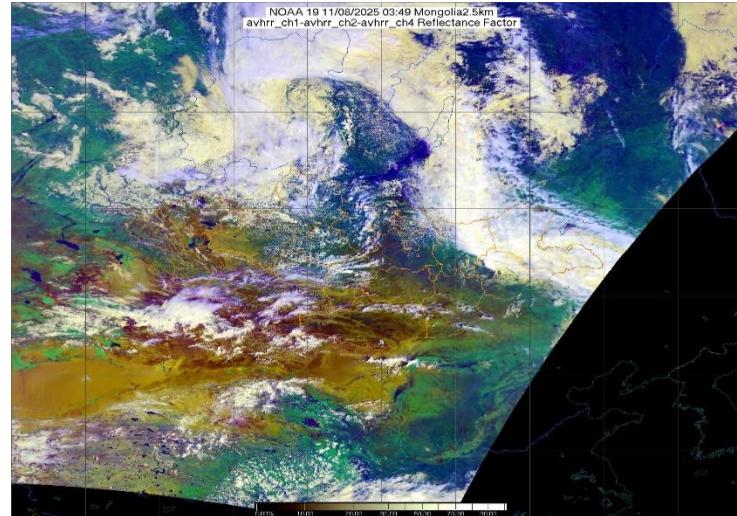
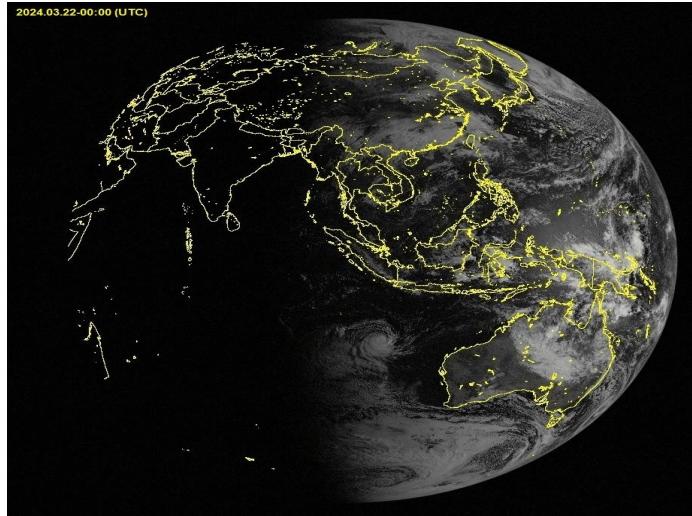
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## GENERAL PURPOSE OF SATELLITE DATA



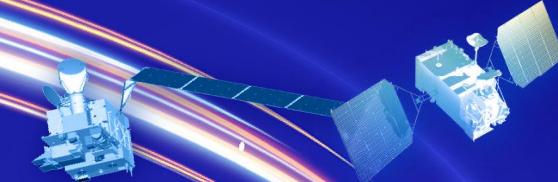
In Mongolia, several geostationary satellites, including the FY-4/3 series, Himawari, MODIS, and NOAA series, are utilized to monitor the position, development, and dissipation of mid-latitude cyclones, steppe-fire, drought, vegetation cover and snow cover. In addition, satellite-based mapping and derived indices are employed to identify seasonally characteristic, localized convective developments, particularly in residential areas, for the purposes of nowcasting and early warning.



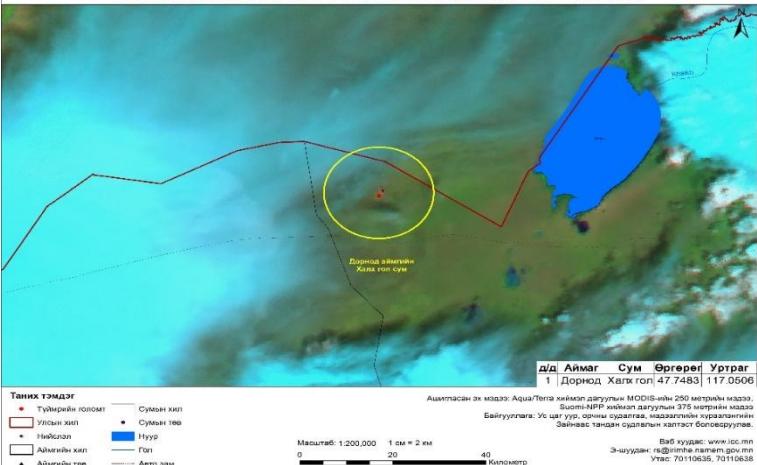
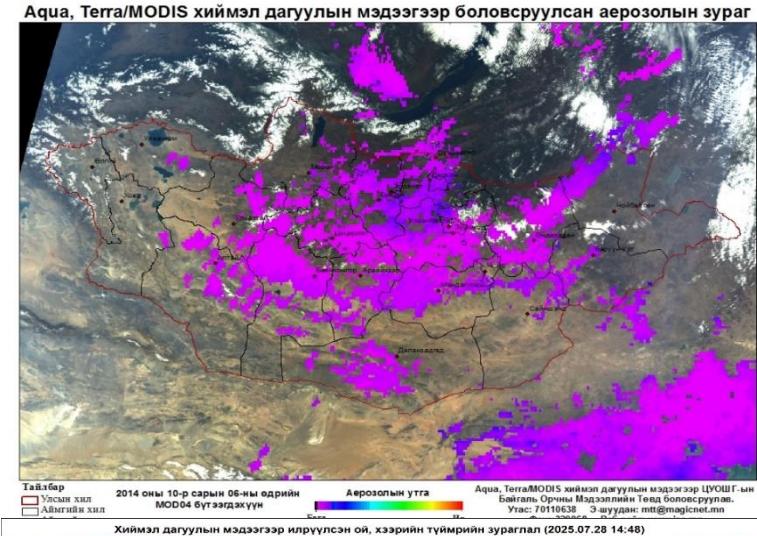
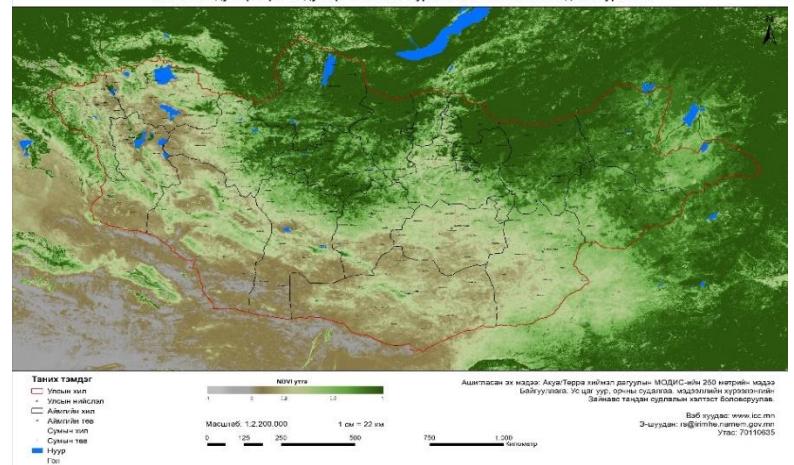
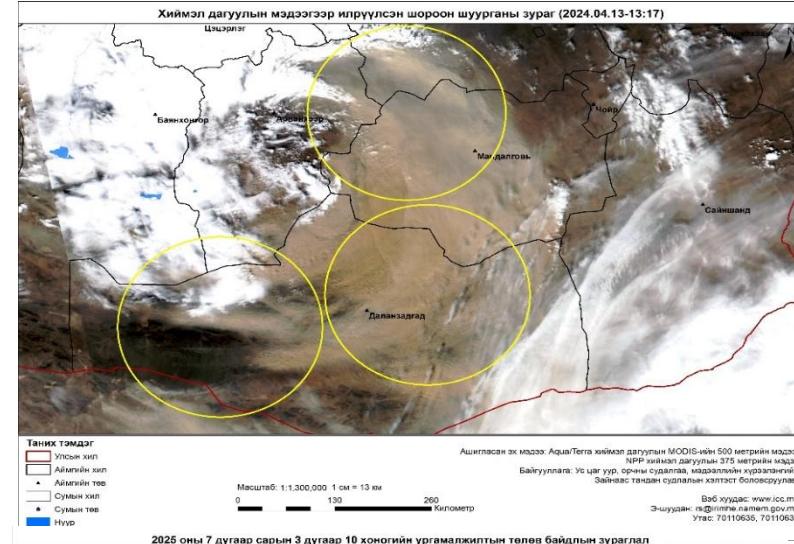
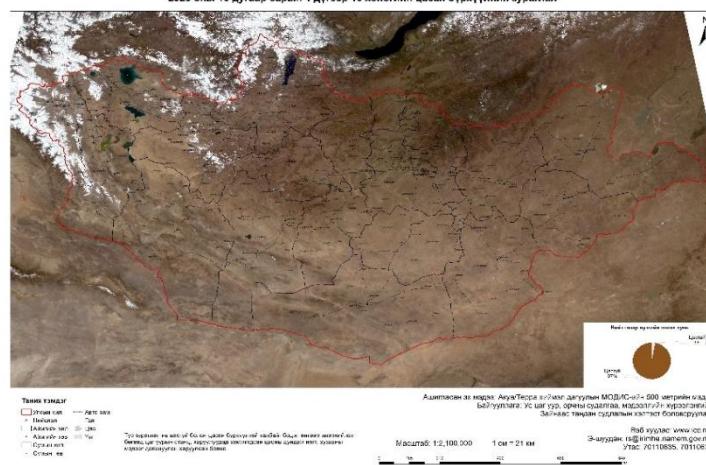
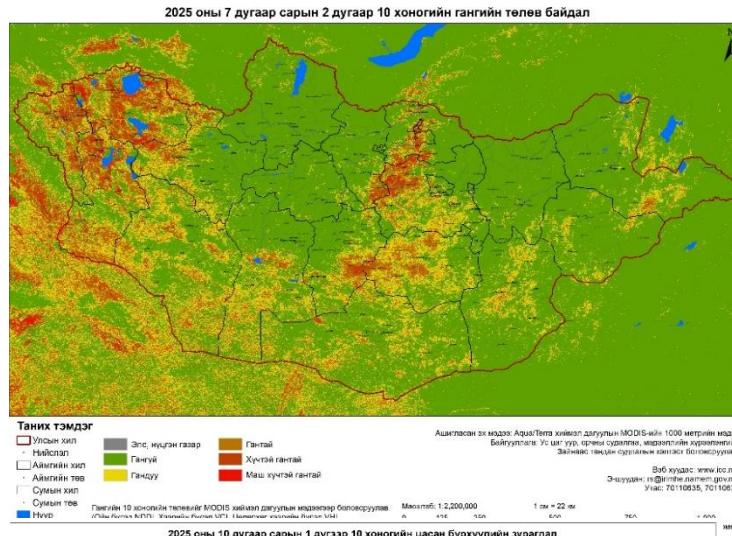
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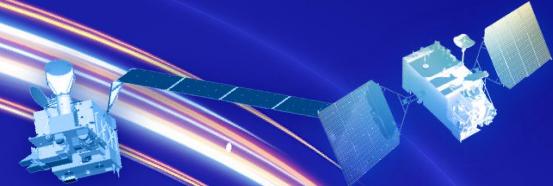
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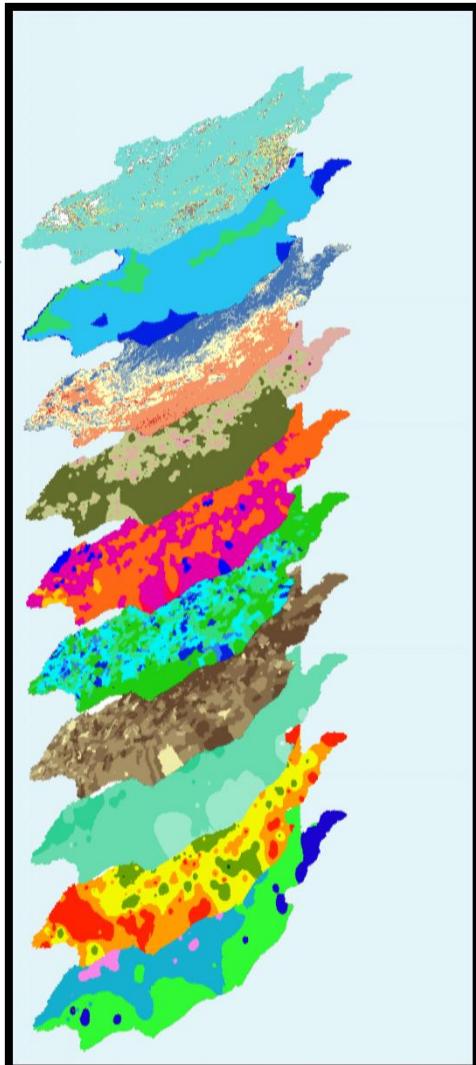


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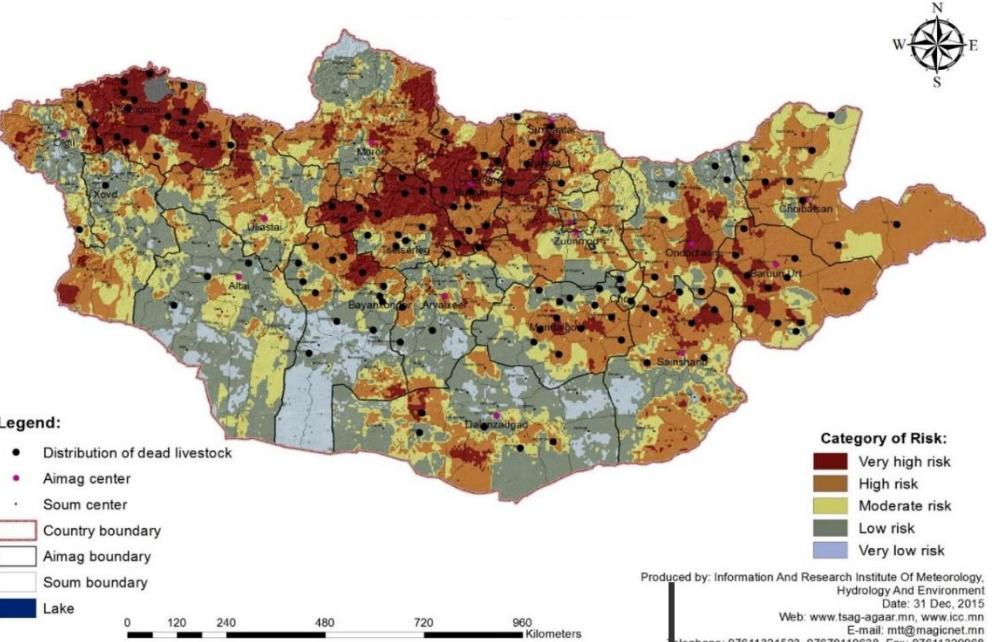
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1	Weather forecast	Air temperature
2		Precipitation
3	Agricultural forecast	Snow height
4		Snow density
5		Anomalous precipitation
6		Anomalous temperature
7		Biomass
8		Livestock density
9	Summer condition	Pasture carrying capacity
10		
11		
12	Remote Sensing data	Summer: number of days +30c > Winter: number of days -30c >
13		Biomass/NOAA
14		Snow cover days/MODIS
15		Snow cover/MODIS
16		Snow depth/AMSR
		Drought index/MODIS



## Winter condition and Dzud Risk Map of Mongolia



Herders

Decision maker

Public



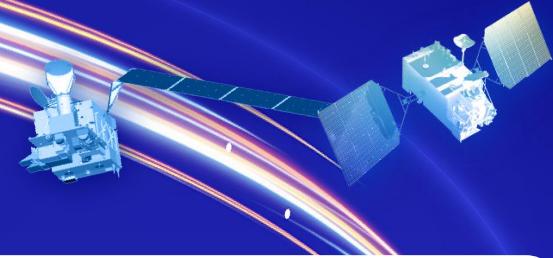
# **CASE STUDY 1: DUST STORM EVENT – 21 MARCH 2023**



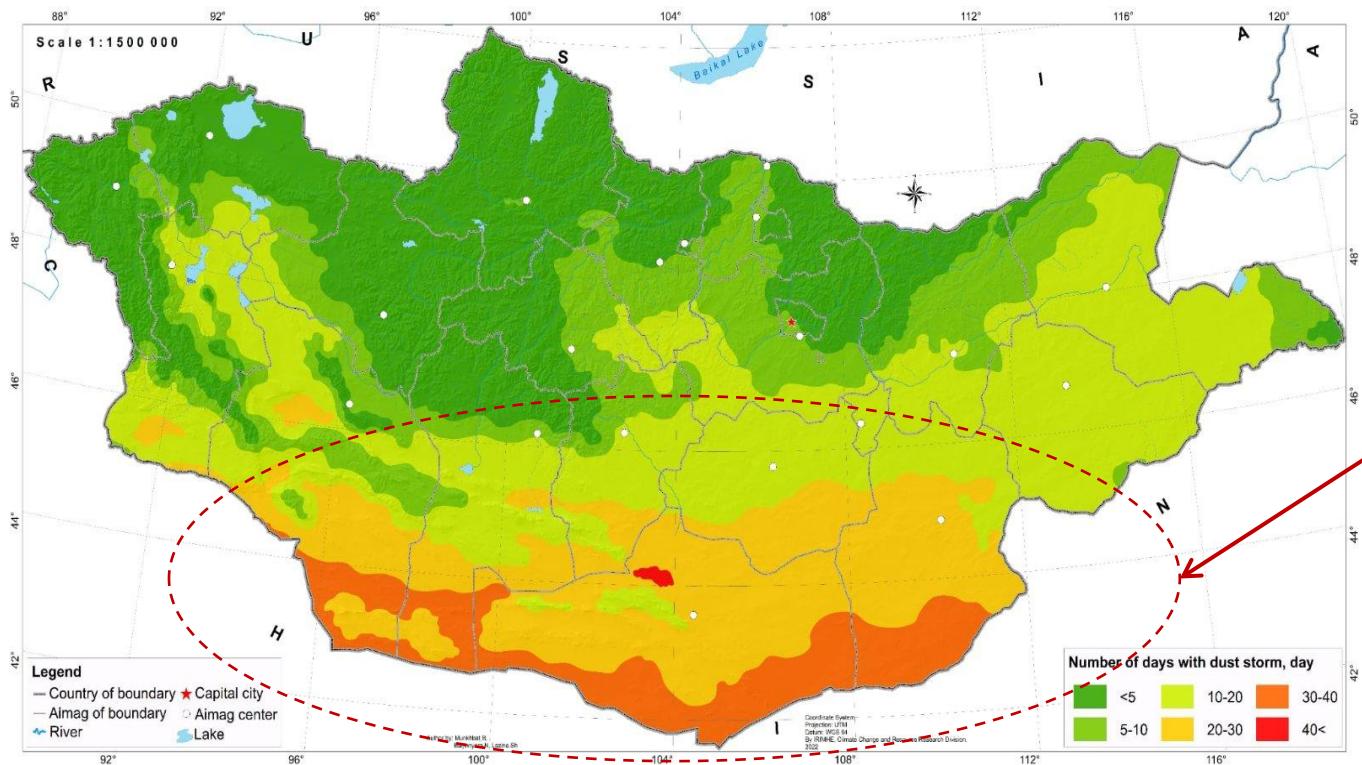
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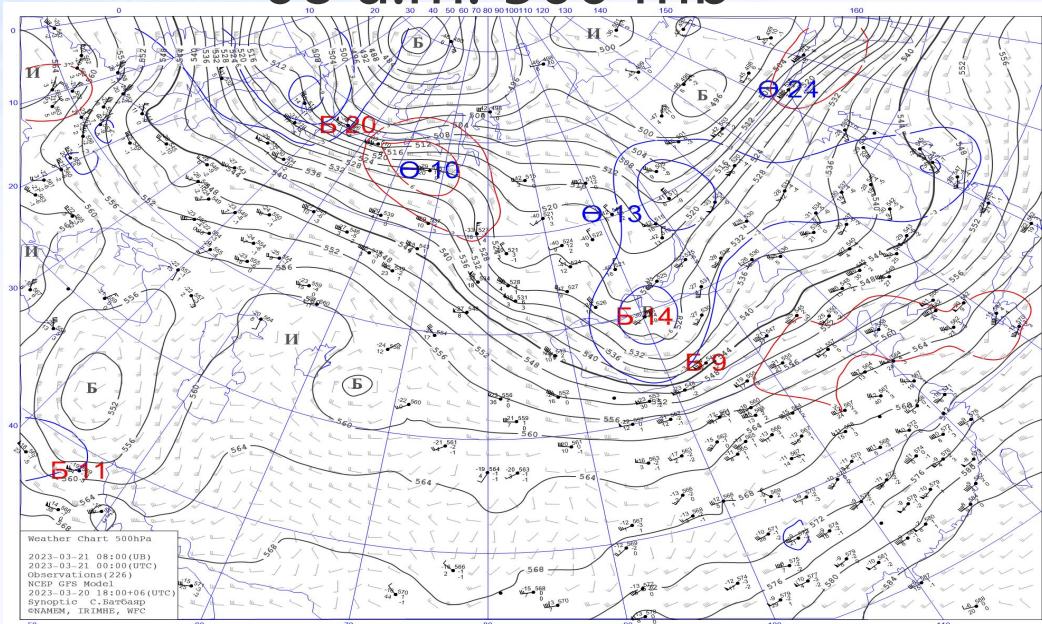
Dust storms in Mongolia are primarily driven by mid-latitude cyclones, often intensified by the incursion of extremely cold air masses from the north and northwest, which enhance wind speeds and contribute to the mobilization of surface dust.



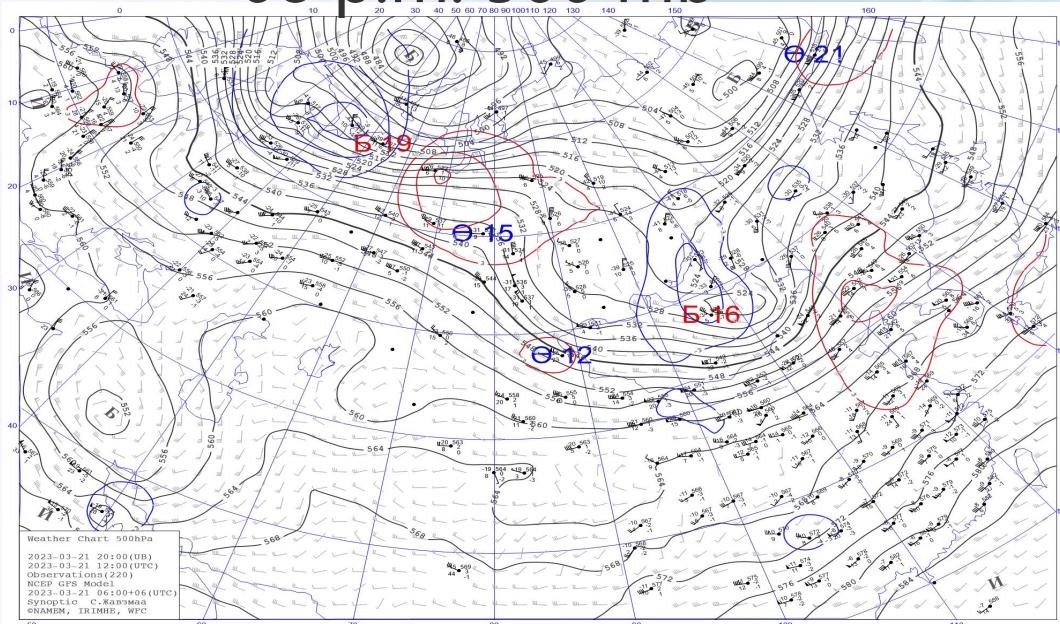
Dust storms in Mongolia primarily occur during transitional seasons, notably in late winter to spring (March–May) and in late autumn (September–October)

# SYNOPTIC CONDITIONS (UPPER AIR AND SURFACE WEATHER)

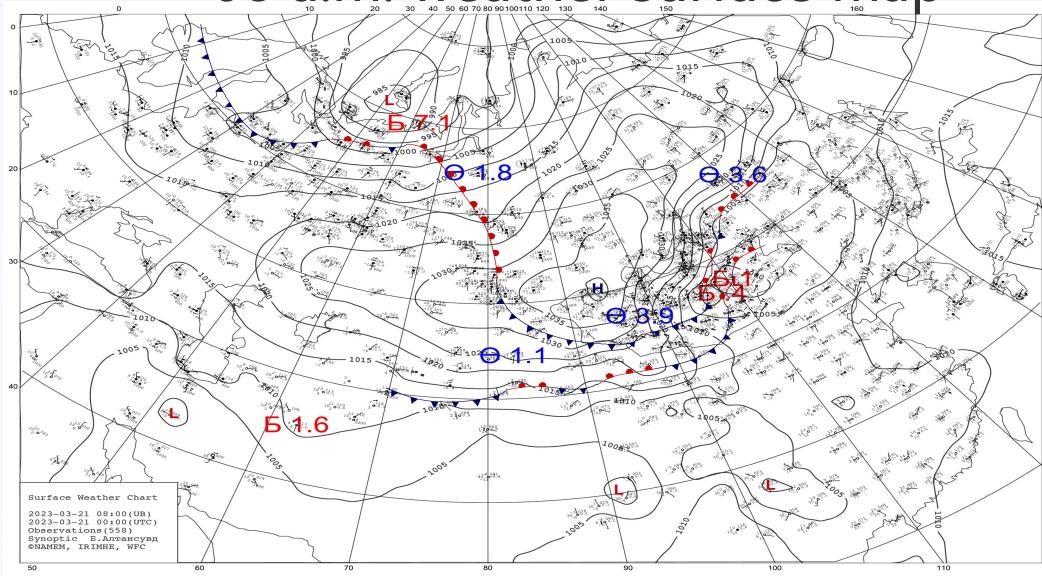
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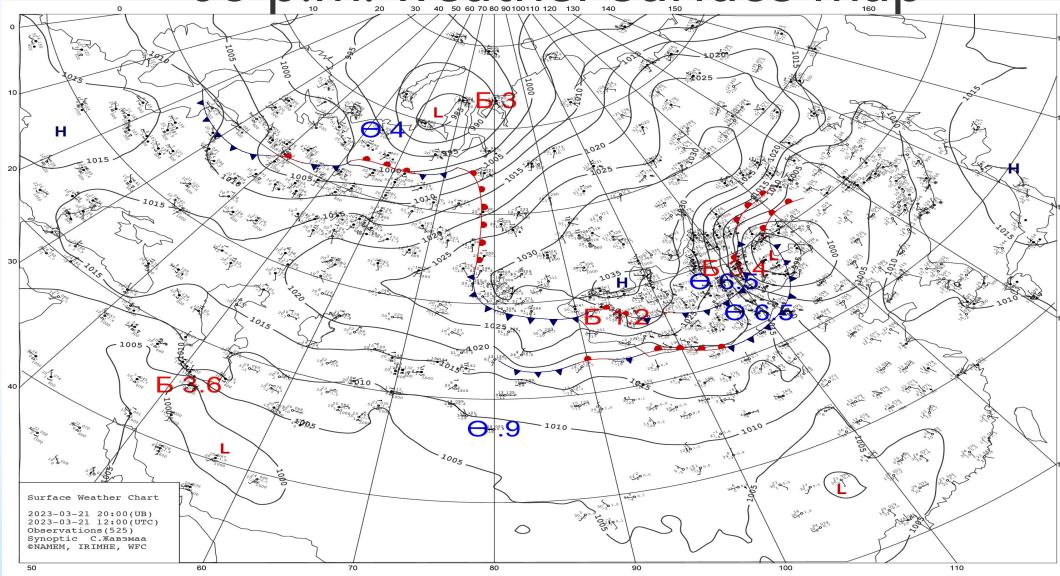
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08 a.m. weather surface map

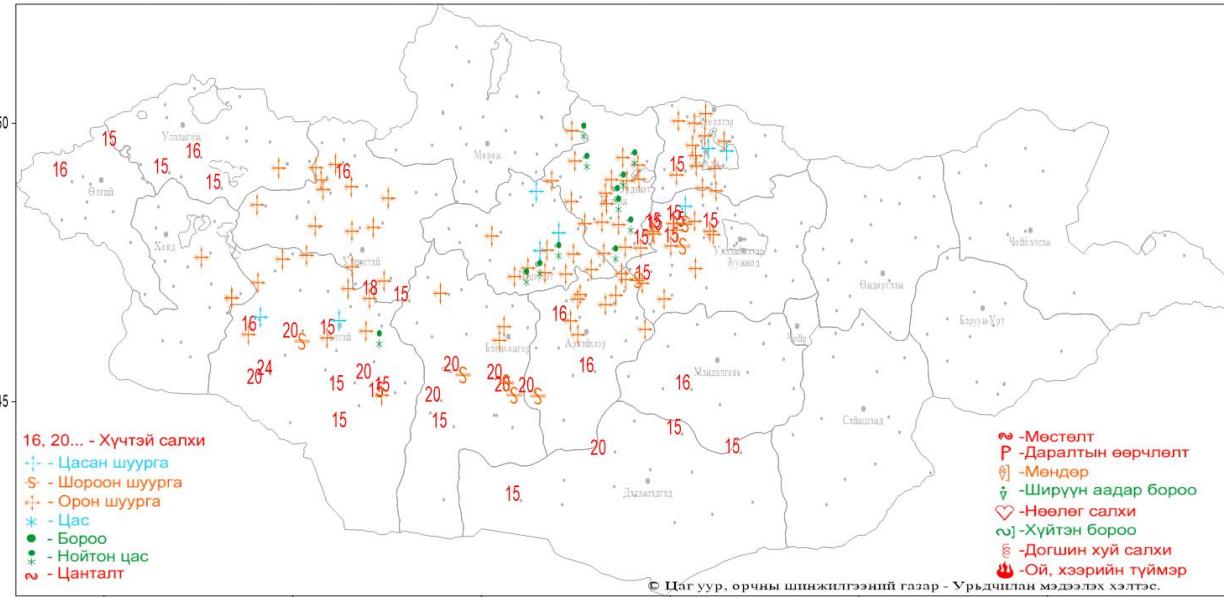


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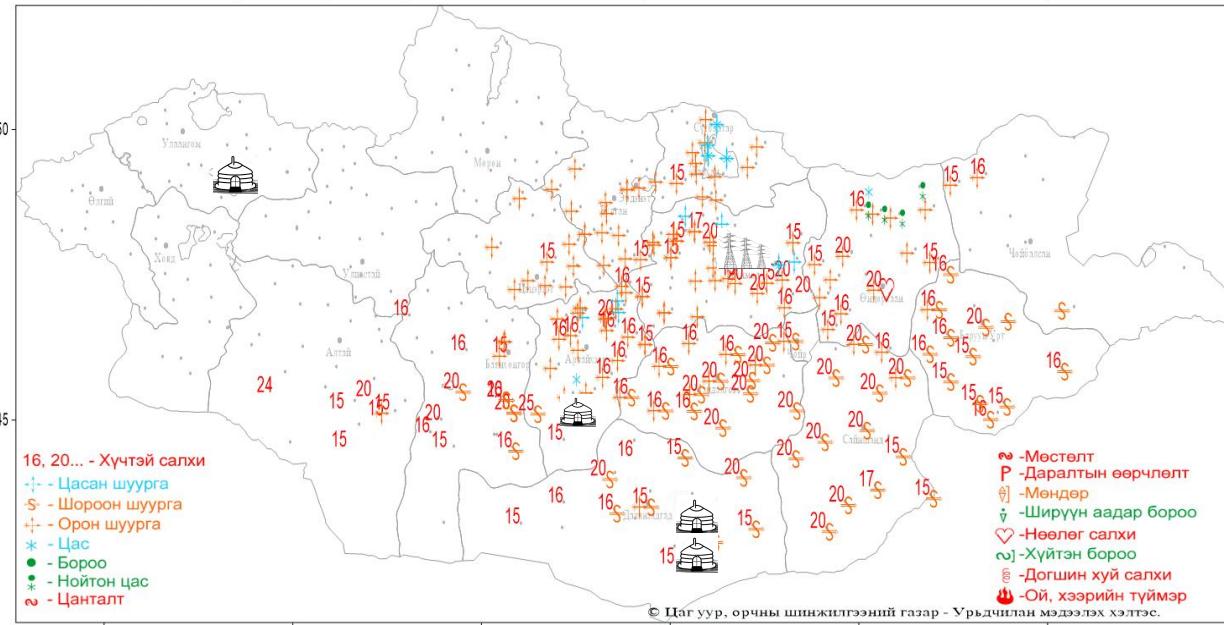


# REAL TIME HAZARDOUS WEATHER INFORMATION

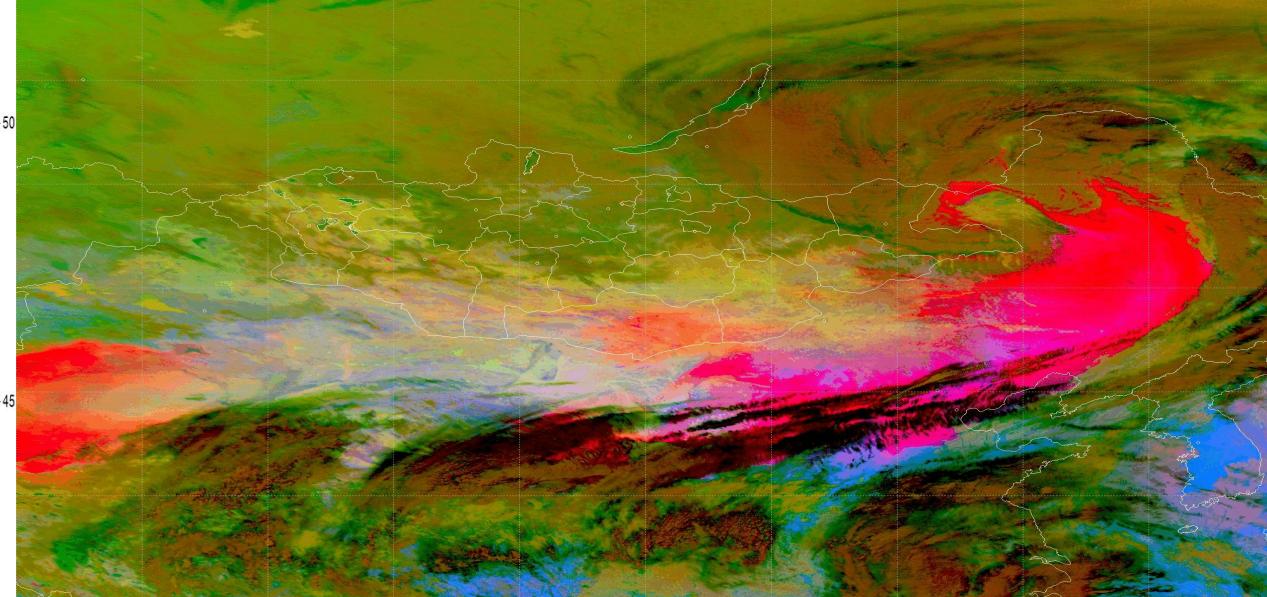
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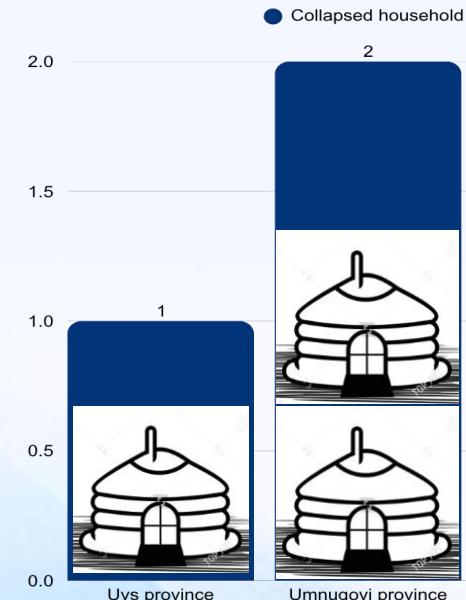
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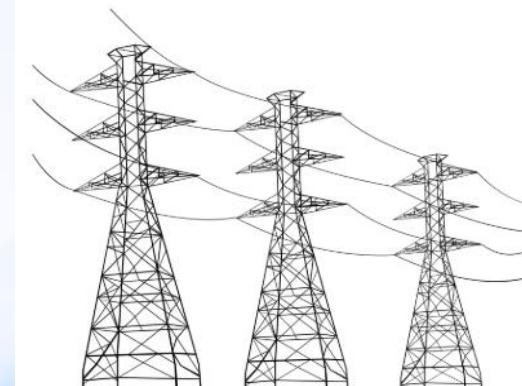
HIMAWARI-9 Dust (RGB) 2023-03-22 02:00 (UTC), (2023-03-22 10:00 UB.Win.Time), NAMEM, IRIMHE

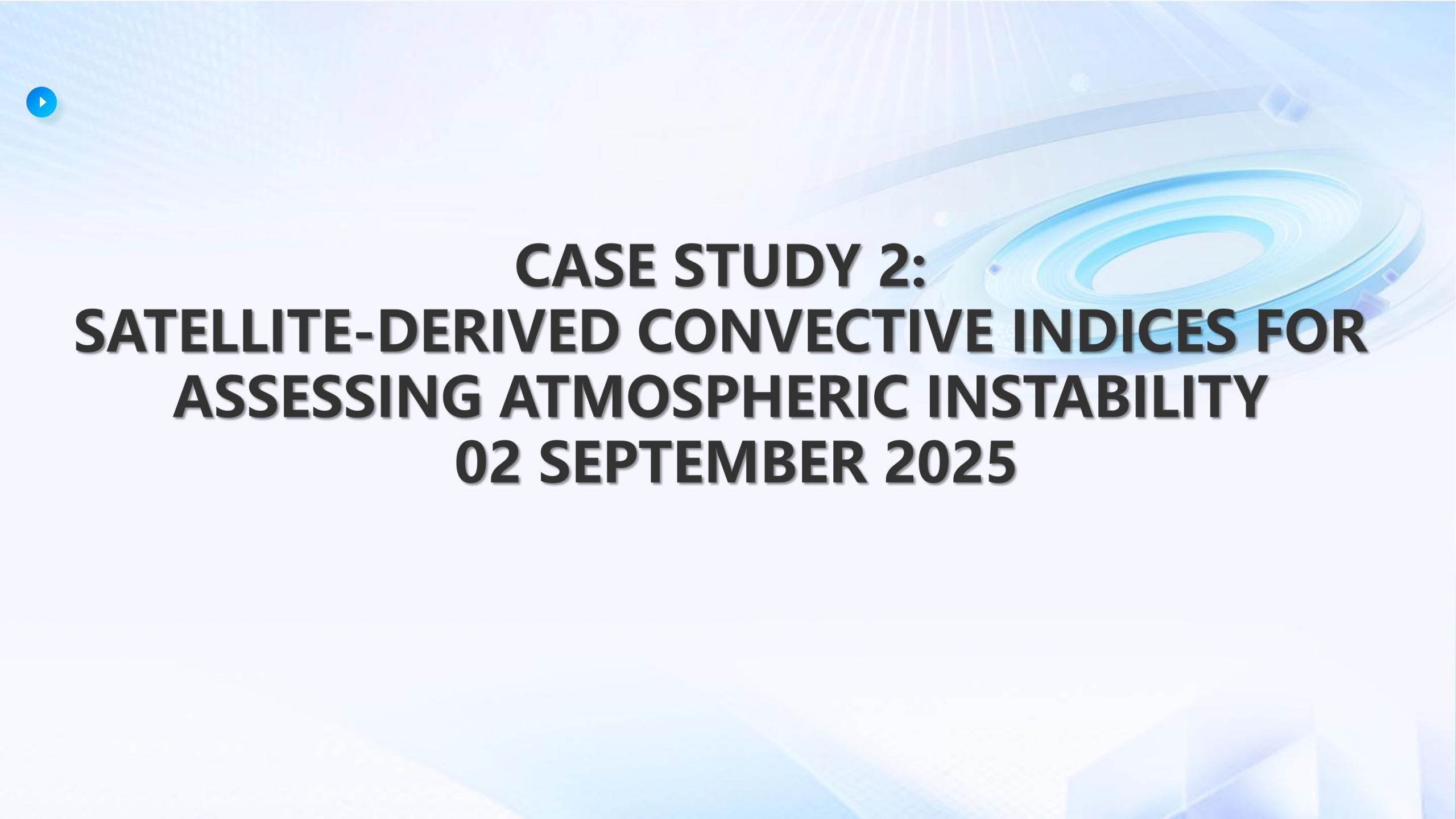


Reported damage due to strong wind



Zuunmod power transmission line pole of the overhead power line has fallen



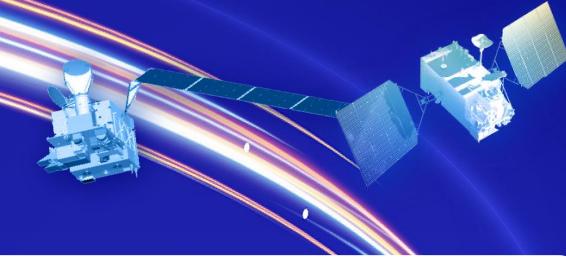


# **CASE STUDY 2: SATELLITE-DERIVED CONVECTIVE INDICES FOR ASSESSING ATMOSPHERIC INSTABILITY 02 SEPTEMBER 2025**



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## METHODS TO ESTIMATE CONVECTIVE INSTABILITY INDICES



### SI

$$SI = \frac{T_o - T_v}{T_o}$$

Identifies atmospheric instability

### KI

$$KI = T_o - (T_{600} + T_{700})$$

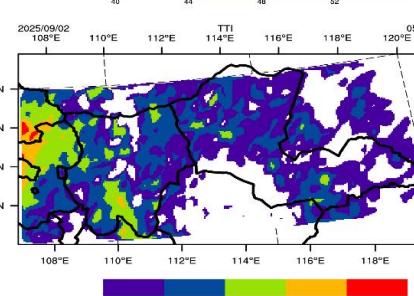
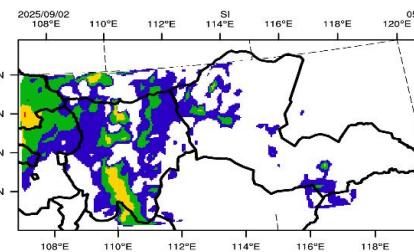
Measures atmospheric instability

### TTI

$$TTI = (T_o - T_v) + T_d - T_a$$

Assesses the potential for thunderstorms

### Surface-based Index

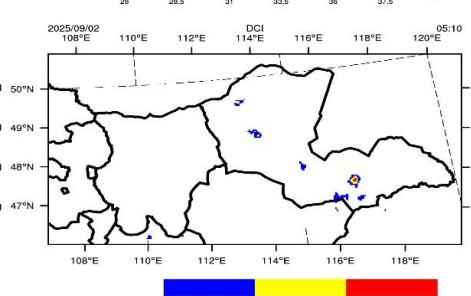
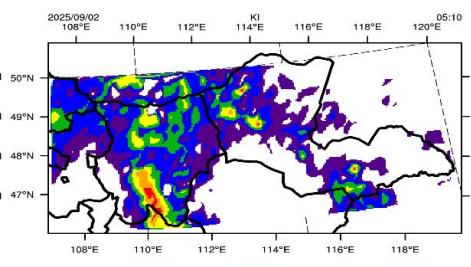


### DCI

$$DCI = T_o - T_w$$

Evaluates the potential for downdrafts

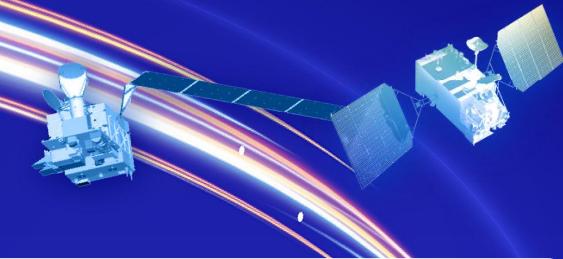
### K-Index





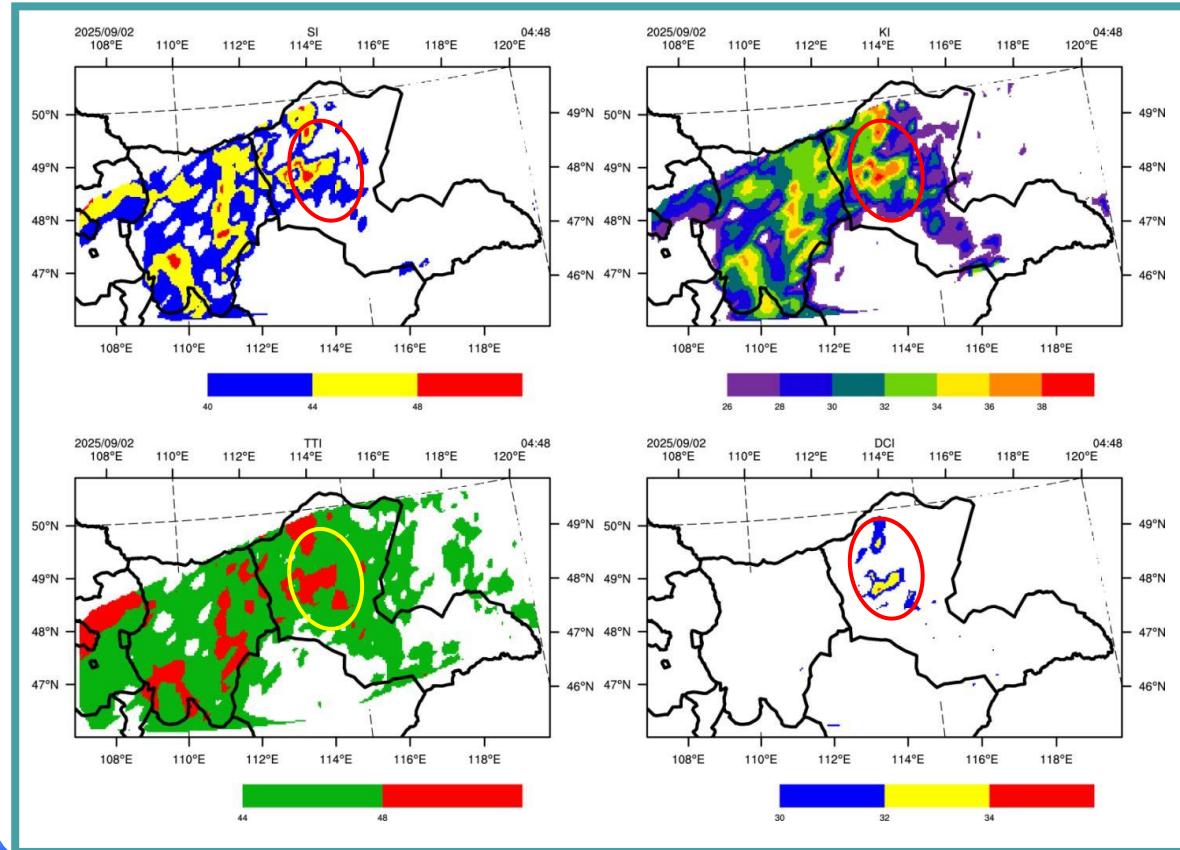
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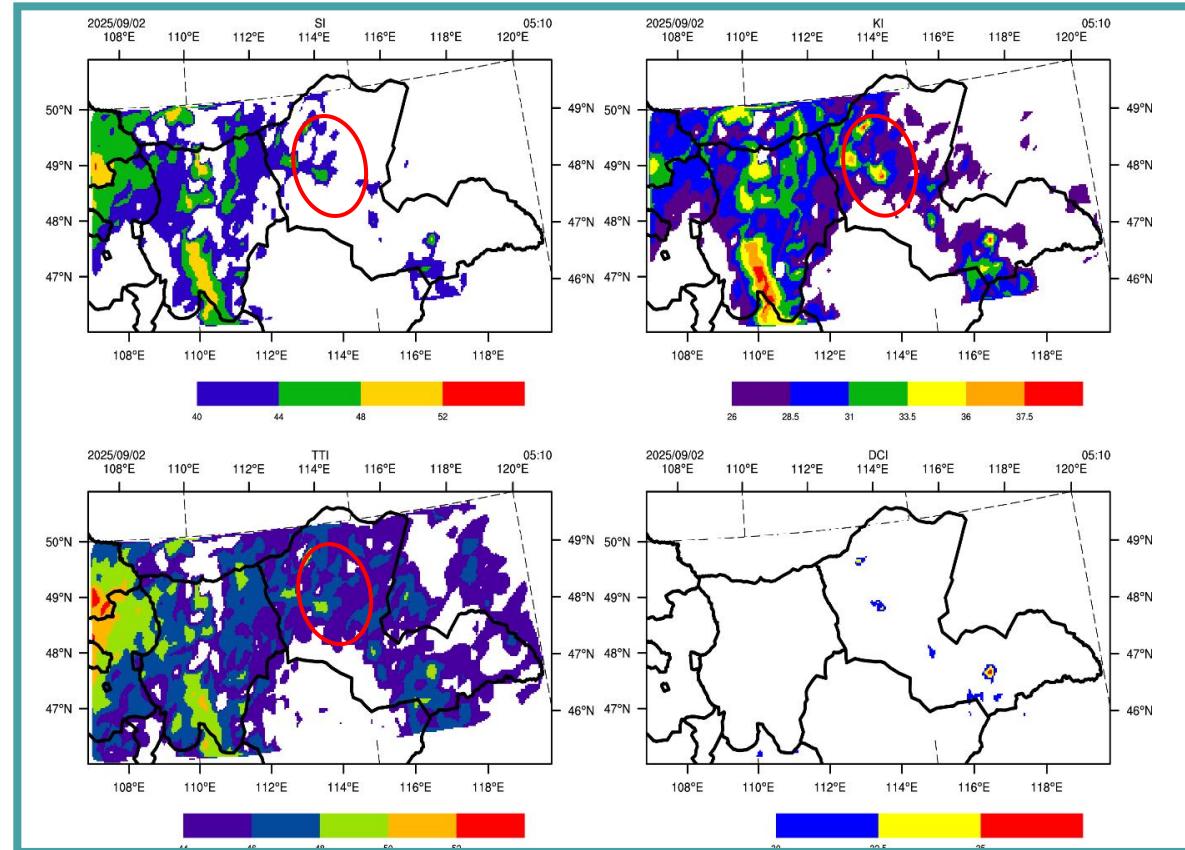


## CONVECTIVE INSTABILITY INDICES

Suomi NPP: 12 hour 48 minute



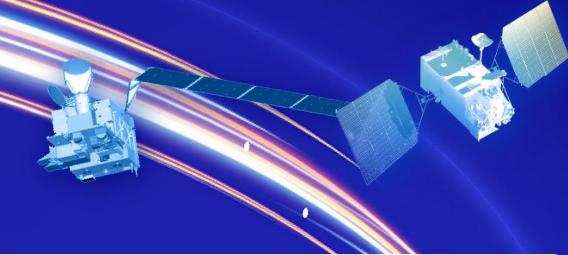
NOAA 20: 13 hour 10 minute





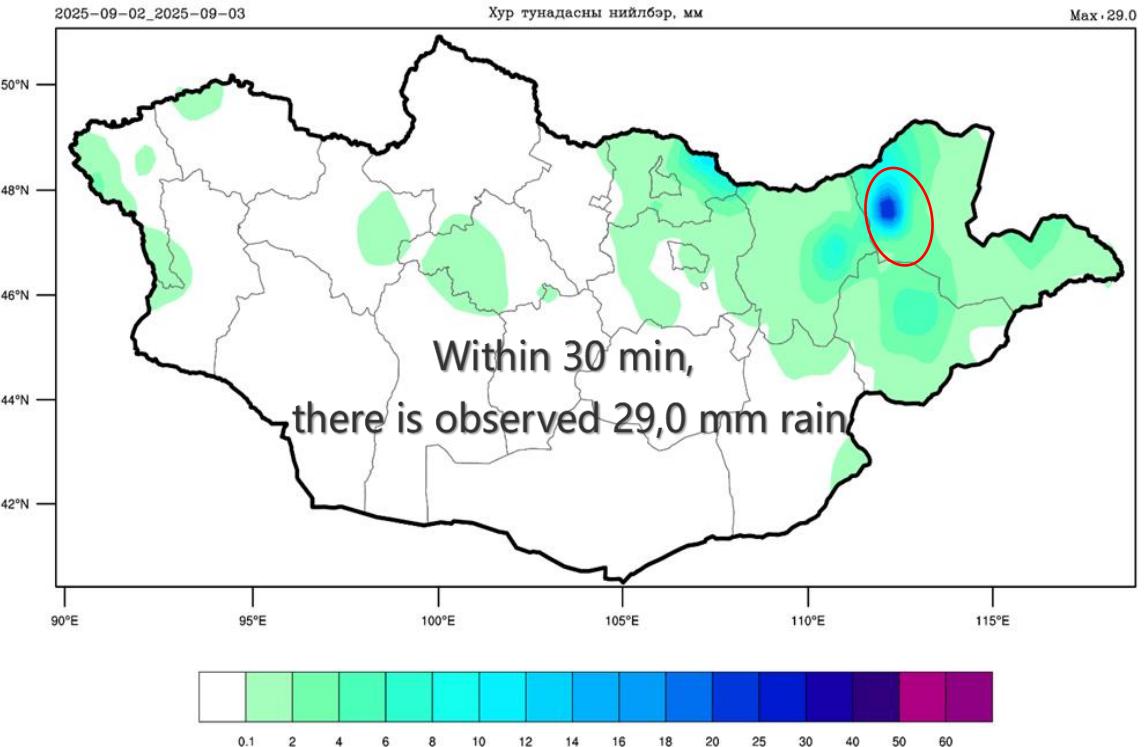
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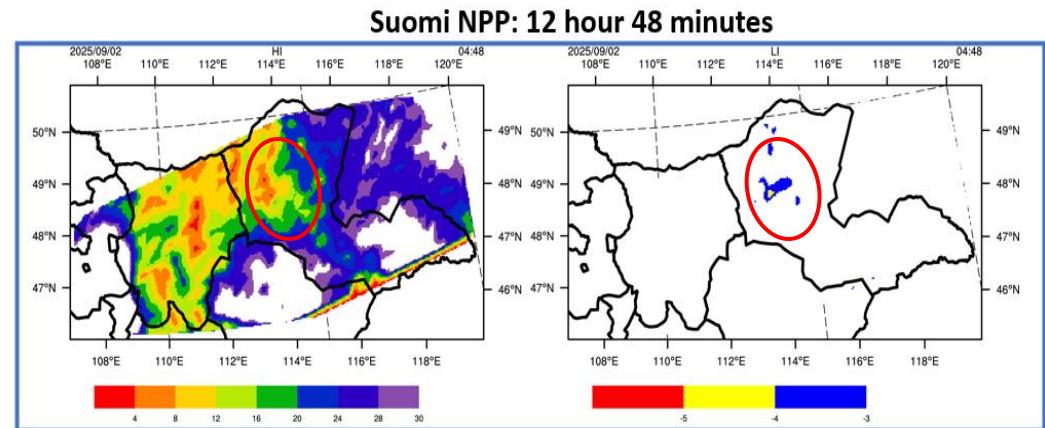


Observed precipitation corresponds closely to these regions, confirming the presence of thunderstorms. Therefore, **these satellite-derived indices are essential for identifying areas with the highest probability of convective thunderstorms**, which typically develop in the afternoon during the warm season in Mongolia.

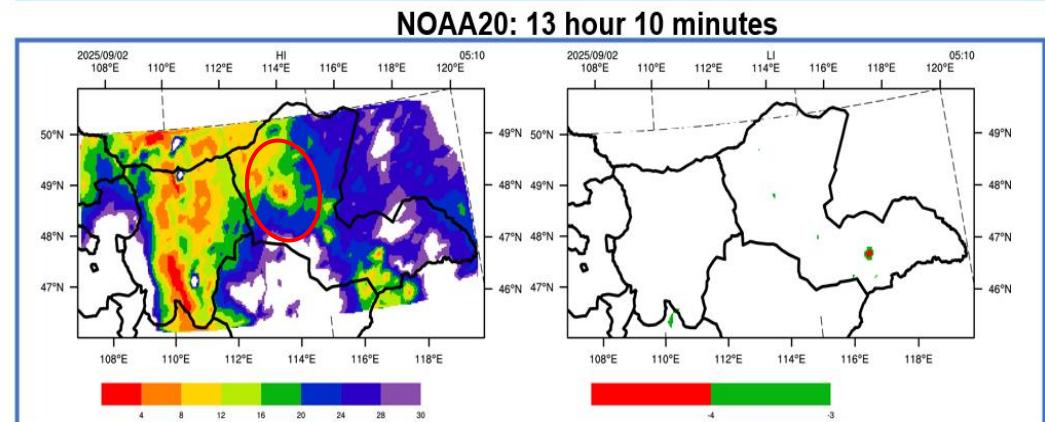
## REAL OBSERVATION DATA



Humidity Index



Humidity Index



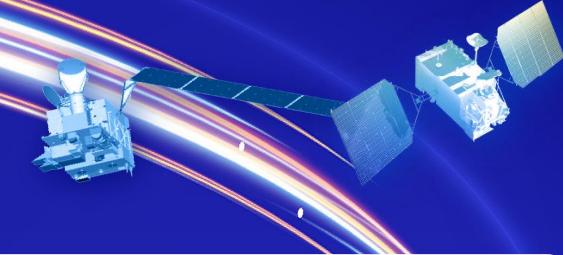
Humidity Index

Lifted Index



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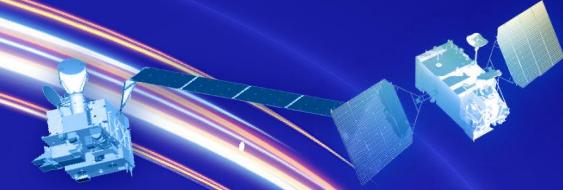
## CONCLUSION

- Satellite imagery and satellite-derived indices play a crucial role in monitoring and analyzing meteorological phenomena, particularly in tracking the evolution and structure of mid-latitude cyclones, as well as in detecting and assessing large-scale dust storms and steppe fires.
- In particular, the application of satellite-derived atmospheric instability indices has proven to be indispensable for identifying and characterizing convective activities, as demonstrated in this study.
- Overall, the utilization of satellite data encompasses a broad spectrum of applications ranging from mesoscale event detection to long-term climate monitoring, thereby underscoring its significance in modern meteorological observation, forecasting, and research practices.



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## FUTURE COOPERATION WITH CMA

Climate change and global warming have intensified drought and dry seasons in Mongolia, especially in the Gobi region bordering China. To address this, we aim to strengthen cooperation with the China Meteorological Administration (CMA) and other partners in weather modification by sharing knowledge, technology, and expertise. Moreover, to better evaluate precipitation enhancement activities, we kindly request access to Low-Earth Orbit (LEO) satellite data from the FY-3 series for future assessment of precipitation.



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## Thank you for your attention!