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## [A-CG37]Asian monsoon hydro-climate and water resources research for a next GEWEX RHP

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In the Asian monsoon region, water-related climate is one of the key issues for its growth, sustainability, and disaster prevention. The 10-year MAHASRI (a regional project of GEWEX under WCRP) period successfully finished in 2016, and we are currently trying to establish a new RHP (Regional Hydro-climate Project) for the Asian monsoon region under WCRP/GEWEX/GHP. This session will be open for all fields of research related with Asian monsoon hydro-climate and its application to society (e.g., water resources), regardless of the participation in the above projects. We also welcome GEWEX and GHP related studies outside the Asian monsoon. Keywords and targets of this session include: 1) hydro-climate extremes and water-related disasters in monsoon Asia in a changing climate; 2) prediction of hydro-climate and water resources in monsoon Asia from monthly, seasonal to decadal time-scales for societal benefits, 3) changes in water availability and water use in this particular food basket region of the world, 4) intra-seasonal oscillation and diurnal change of hydro-climate in Asia, and its impact on society, 5) long-term monitoring, data-rescue, satellite remote-sensing, and new observation of hydro-climate and water resources in this region for societal benefits, 6) monsoon onset and withdrawal and their linkages with society. Participants are encouraged to discuss future collaboration and research-network expansion for ultimately establishing the next RHP under GEWEX as a successor of MAHASRI and GAME.

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## [ACG37-P04]Diurnal cycle of the wind direction and its seasonality at Manila for the late 19<sup>th</sup> century

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In most of the Southeast Asian countries, it is difficult to study the climate and its variability before the middle of the 20<sup>th</sup> century due to lack of the older meteorological data. In the Philippines, the meteorological observations were conducted by Spanish Jesuits for the late 19<sup>th</sup> century followed by U.S. administration for the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. These data have been archived in different places (e.g. UK, Spain and Japan). To investigate the longer-term variability in the climate of the Philippines, we have collected and digitized the older meteorological observation records since the late 19<sup>th</sup> century under the data rescue projects in Japan. Of these data, in particular, meteorological data for the late 19<sup>th</sup> century have rarely been utilized. Therefore, we aim to reveal diurnal cycle of the wind direction and its seasonality at Manila for the late 19<sup>th</sup> century using newly digitized dataset from the databook “Observatorio Meteorologico de Manila”. Additionally, it is necessary to analyze the characteristics on the climate of Manila for the late 19<sup>th</sup> century for checking quality of the historical meteorological data.

We mainly used the three-hourly wind direction and force, excluding 3 a.m. and 12 p.m. at local time, which were observed at Manila Observatory from January of 1868 to June of 1883. To clarify the characteristics on diurnal cycle and its seasonality, we calculated three-hourly wind direction frequency for May&ndash;October, November&ndash;January and February&ndash;April. When the wind force was zero, we counted as calm in the wind direction frequency.

As a result, calm and westerly wind were most frequently observed from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and at 12 a.m., respectively, throughout the year. Westerly wind during daytime hours corresponds to the sea breeze around the Manila Bay. For May&ndash;October, the sea breeze and the southwest monsoon were most frequently observed around noon and the early-evening, respectively. For November&ndash;April, easterly and southeasterly winds, which correspond to the trade wind and the land breeze, prevailed from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. For February&ndash;April, the winds from west-south quadrant were scarcely observed. We will compare these characteristics on the diurnal cycle of the wind direction and seasonality to those for the late 20<sup>th</sup> century.

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