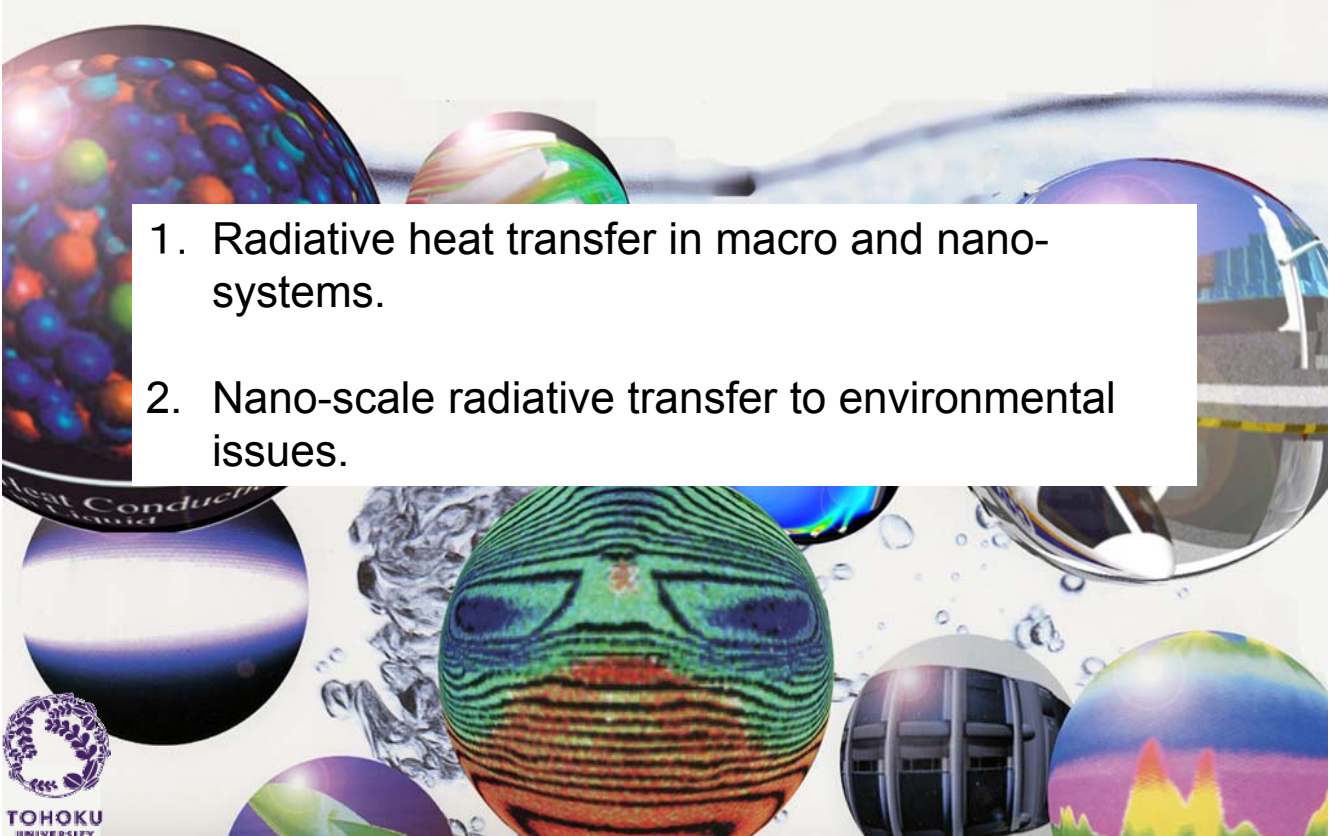


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Radiative Transfer by Nano-Structure for Environmental Issues - Development of Cool Black -

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Outline

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1. Radiative heat transfer in macro and nano-systems.
 2. Nano-scale radiative transfer to environmental issues.

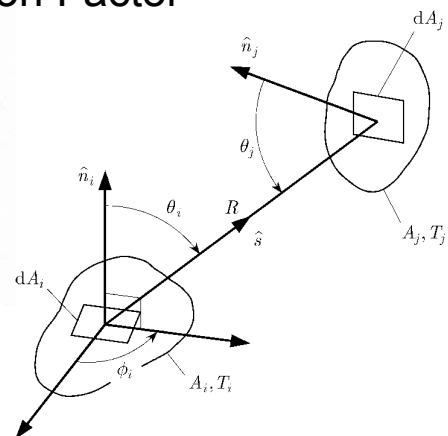
Radiative Heat Transfer in Macro and Nano System

Radiative Heat Transfer in Macro Scale System

$$F_{di,j} \equiv \frac{\int_0^\infty \int_{2\pi} \delta_i^j(\hat{s}) I_\lambda(\lambda, \hat{s}, T_i) \cos \theta_i \, d\Omega \, d\lambda}{\int_0^\infty \int_{2\pi} I_\lambda(\lambda, \hat{s}, T_i) \cos \theta_i \, d\Omega \, d\lambda}$$

$$= \frac{\int_0^\infty \int_{2\pi} \delta_i^j(\hat{s}) \varepsilon_{\theta,\lambda}(\lambda, \hat{s}, T_i) I_{b,\lambda}(\lambda, T_i) \cos \theta_i \, d\Omega \, d\lambda}{\int_0^\infty \int_{2\pi} \varepsilon_{\theta,\lambda}(\lambda, \hat{s}, T_i) I_{b,\lambda}(\lambda, T_i) \cos \theta_i \, d\Omega \, d\lambda}$$

Configuration Factor



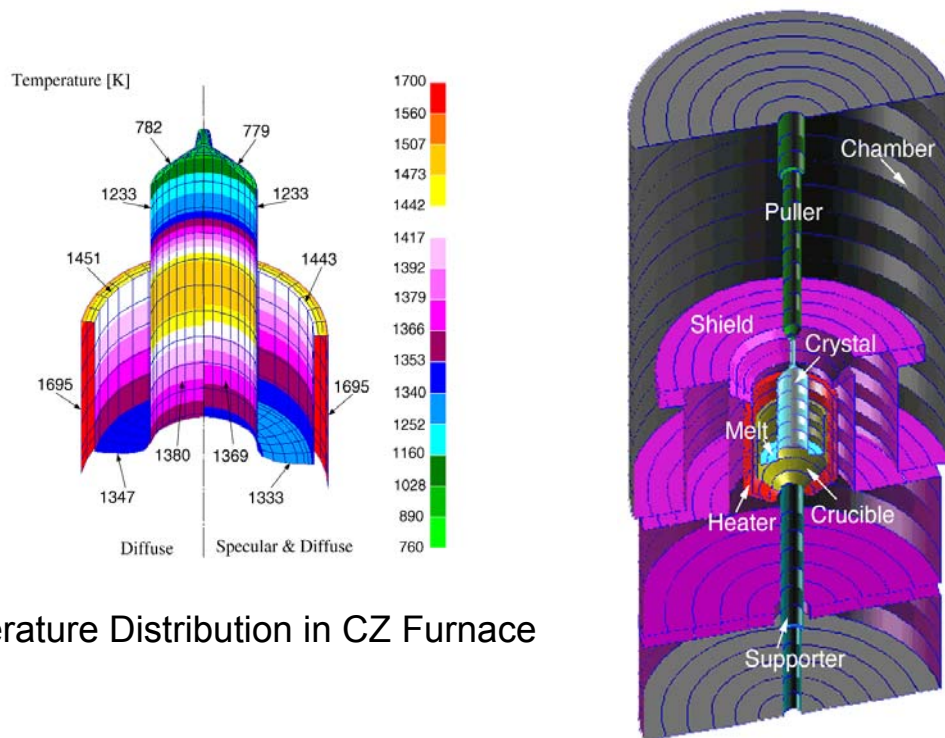
$$F_{i,j} = \frac{1}{A_i} \int_{A_i} \int_{A_j} \frac{\cos \theta_i \cos \theta_j}{\pi R^2} \, dA_j \, dA_i$$



Configuration Factor F_{ij}

$\equiv \frac{\text{Energy leaving the surface } i \text{ and intercepted by surface } j}{\text{Total energy leaving the surface } i}$

Configuration Factors of Arbitrary Configuration

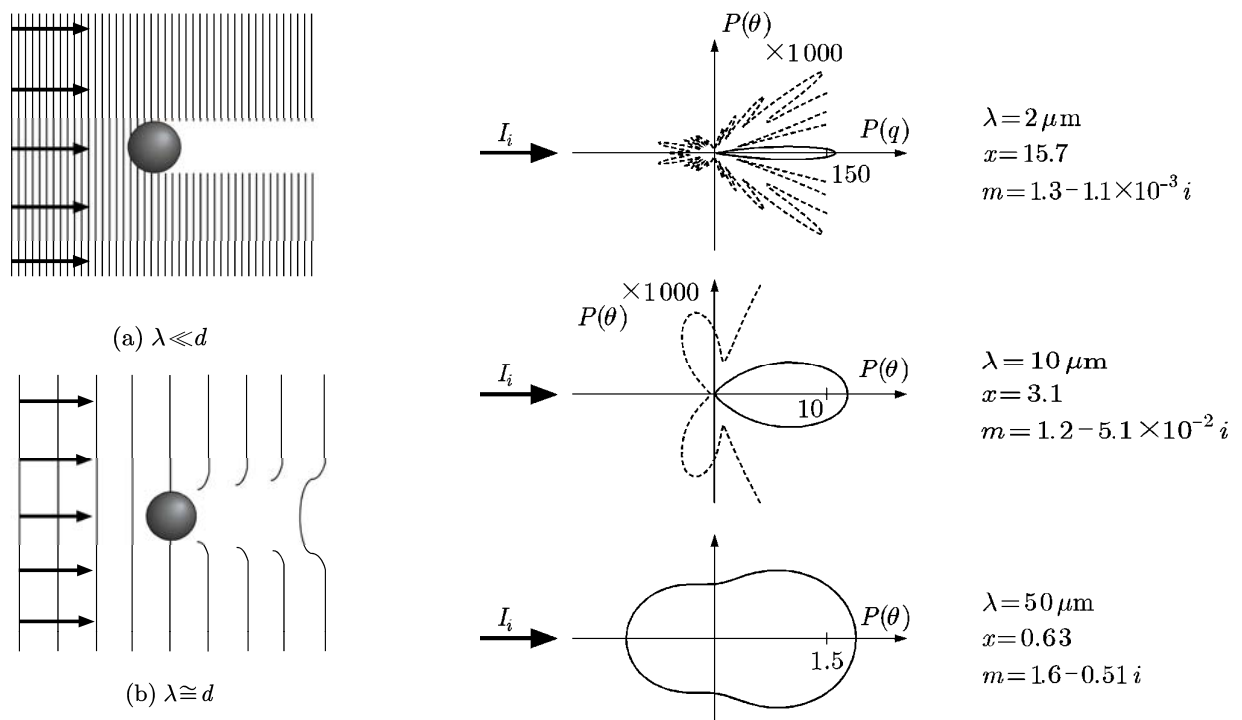


Temperature Distribution in CZ Furnace

Guo & Maruyama et al. J. Crystal Growth (1998)

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Scattering of Water Droplet



Phase function of water droplet of diameter 10μm against various wavelength

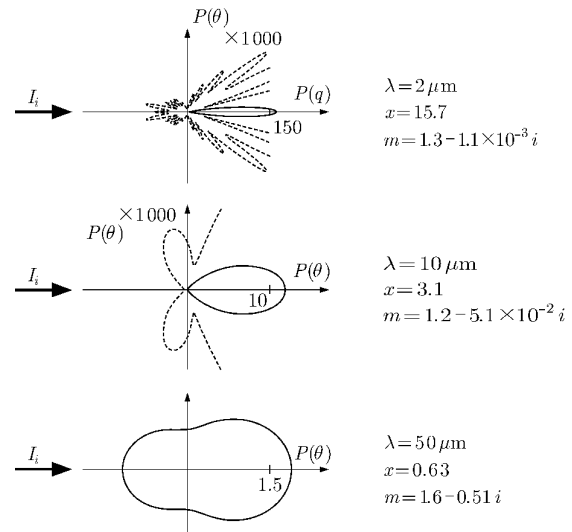
Maruyama, Light Energy Engineering, 2004

Light scattering by particles comparable size with the light wavelength

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Mie Scattering



Light scattering of a water particle of diameter $10 \mu\text{m}$ irradiated by various wavelength lights

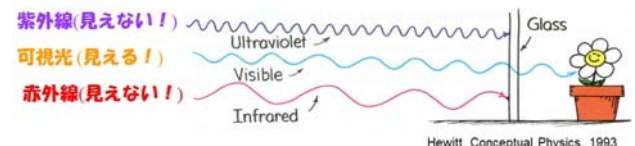
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Visible and Invisible Lights

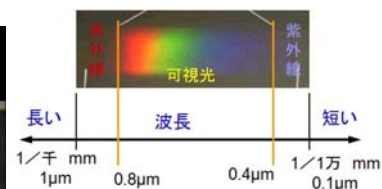
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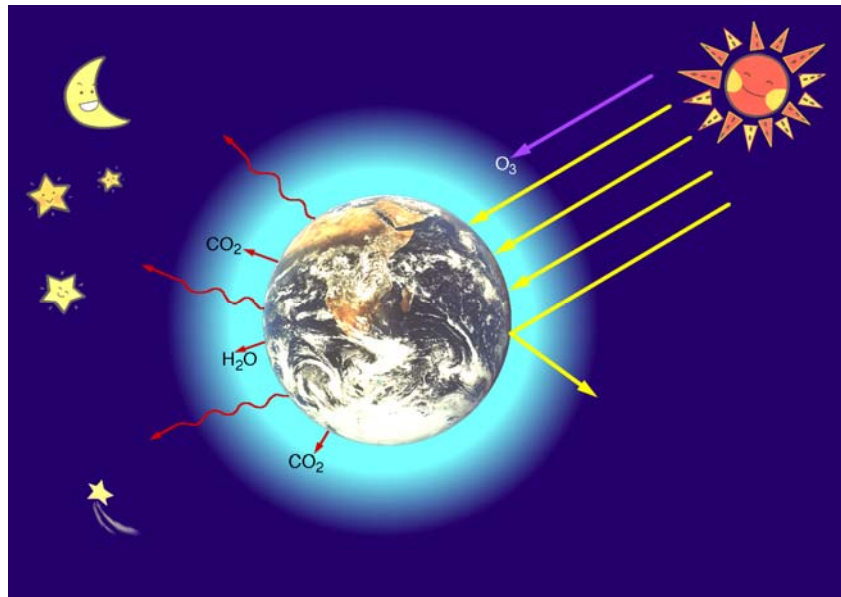
Visible or Invisible?

http://www.ifs.tohoku.ac.jp/ifs_movie/jpn/ifs_channel/movie_03_b.html



髪の毛: $100 \mu\text{m}$

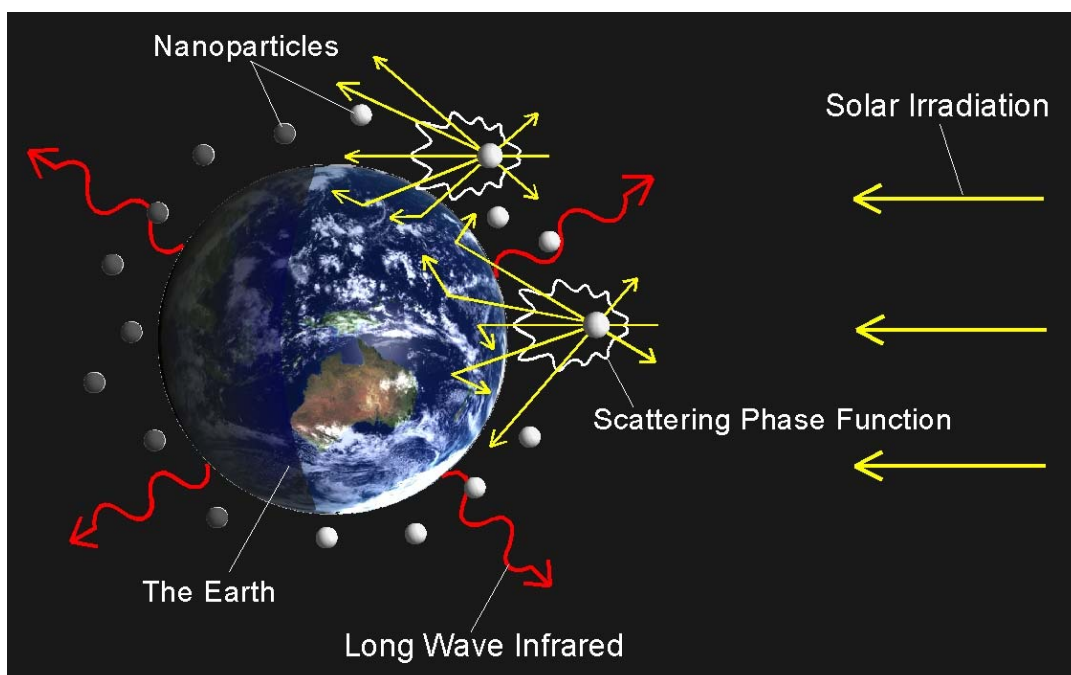




Global temperature is determined by the heat balance of the energy irradiated (wavelength = $0.5 \mu\text{m}$) by the sun and thermal emission (wavelength = $10 \mu\text{m}$) from the earth.

The greenhouse gases are transparent against the sunlight, however, they absorb the long infrared from the earth. The gases increase the temperature of the earth.

Changing Energy Balance of the Earth



Sunlight scattered by particle in the atmosphere.

Heat Transfer Control by Dispersing Nano-particles

Proposal

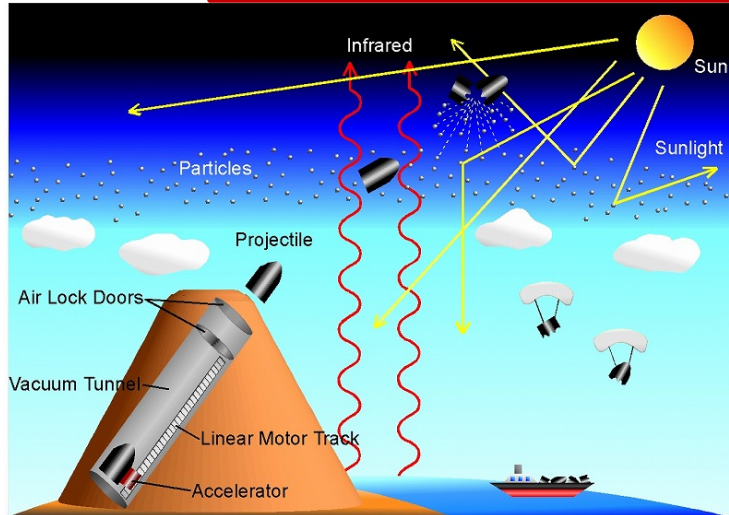
Optical Characteristics of Nano-particles



Controlling Solar Irradiation by Dispersing
Nano-Particles in Stratosphere



Decreasing Temperature



- Material: Al_2O_3
- Altitude: 30 km
- Launching Site: 4000 m
- Acceleration: Linear Motor
- Projectile: 10 tons

Maruyama et al., JSME J. Thermal Science and Technology (2015)

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Macro and nano-systems can be defined in terms of radiative transfer

Macro-system:

The size of the system element is much larger than the wavelength of radiation.

The radiation can be treated as energy rays and geometrical optics can be applied.

Nano-system:

The size of the system element is similar or smaller than the wavelength of radiation.

Wave and quantum characteristics appear in the radiative transport.

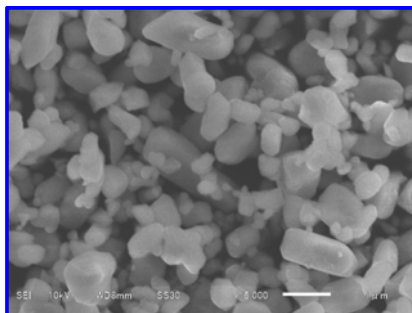
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Nano-scale Radiative Transfer to Solve Environmental Issues

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Controlling Environment by Nano-technology

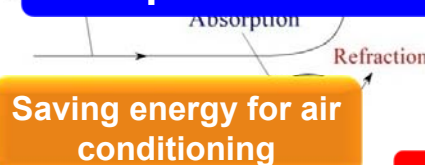
Phenomenon in **nano scale**



Pigment particle observed by
Scanning Electron
Microscope (SEM)

Nanotechnology

Spectral reflectance control



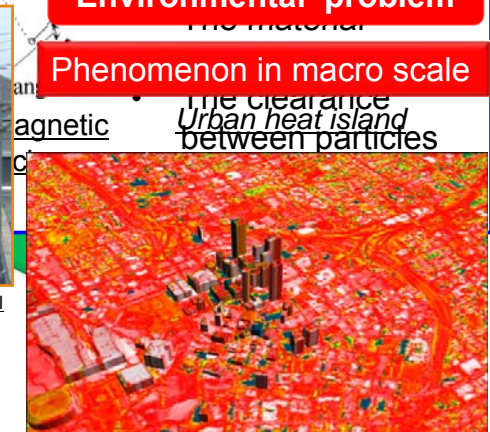
The amount and
direction of
scattering energy

Environmental problem

Phenomenon in macro scale



<http://sansyouzi.noblog.jp/e22.html>



Collect thermal data on metropolitan Atlanta, Georgia
Daytime air temperatures of only about 26.7 degrees
Wikipedia

**Control of the phenomenon in
nano scale has the big impact on
the phenomenon in **macro** scale.**

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<http://image4.kurumaerabi.com/>

Advantage

Dark colors are used to paint the buildings or cars to improve **aesthetic** performance

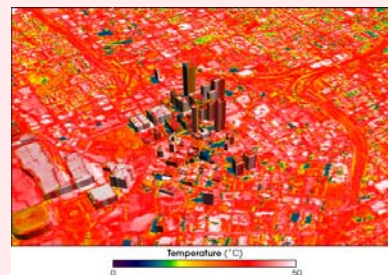
Disadvantage

- ✓ **High absorption** against sunlight
- ✓ Increasing **indoor temperature**
- ✓ Increasing **cooling load demand**

Too much energy used

Environmental problem

Urban heat island



Collect thermal data on metropolitan Atlanta, Georgia
Daytime air temperatures of only about 26.7 degrees
[Wikipedia](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Urban_heat_island)

Global warming

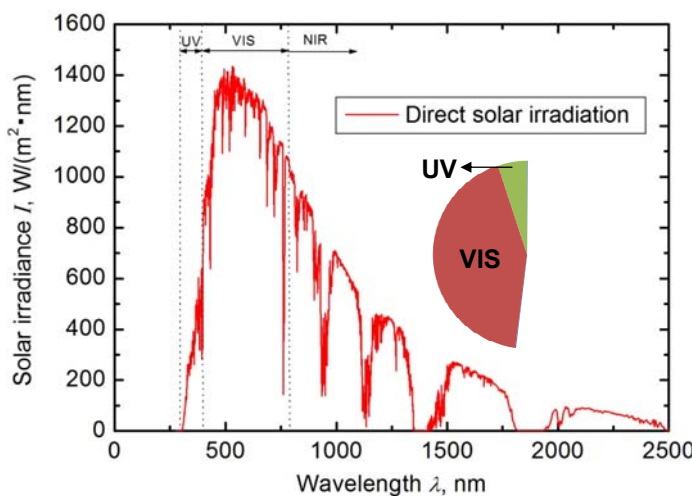


Polar bear struggling to survive on the small ice left due to global warming
<http://s92zfrt.edu.glogster.com/climate-change-polar-bears-by-jessica-aaalema/>

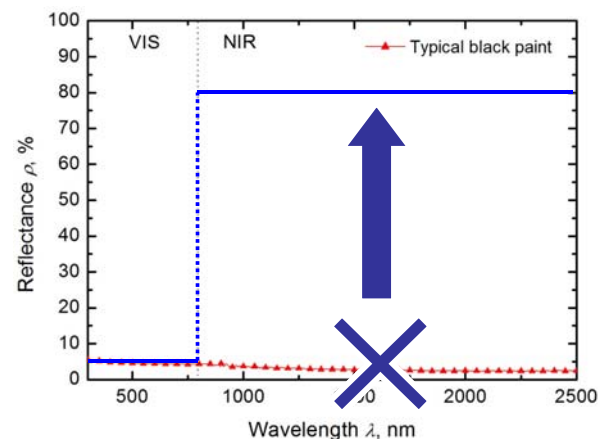
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Energy saving by nano-particles

Contribution of UV/VIS/NIR lights in solar energy



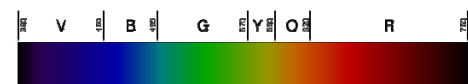
Spectral solar irradiations



Reflectance of typical black paint

- 52% of near-infrared (NIR) light : 0.78–2.5μm
- 43% of visible (VIS) light : 0.38–0.78μm
- 5% of ultraviolet (UV) light : 0.30–0.38μm

Most effective to heat



<http://ja.wikipedia.org/wiki>

It is possible to reduce sunlight absorption of exteriors by reflecting **NIR** energy.

The RTE is solved to find spectral reflectance of the coating system

Radiative Transfer Equation

$$\frac{dI_{\lambda}(x, \mu)}{dS} = \beta[-I_{\lambda}(x, \mu) + (1 - \omega)I_{b, \lambda}(T) + \frac{\omega}{2} \int_{-1}^1 I_{\lambda}(x, \mu') \Phi_{\lambda}(\mu') d\mu']$$

Reduced term by
scattering and absorption

Emission
term

Amplification term
by scattering

Emission term

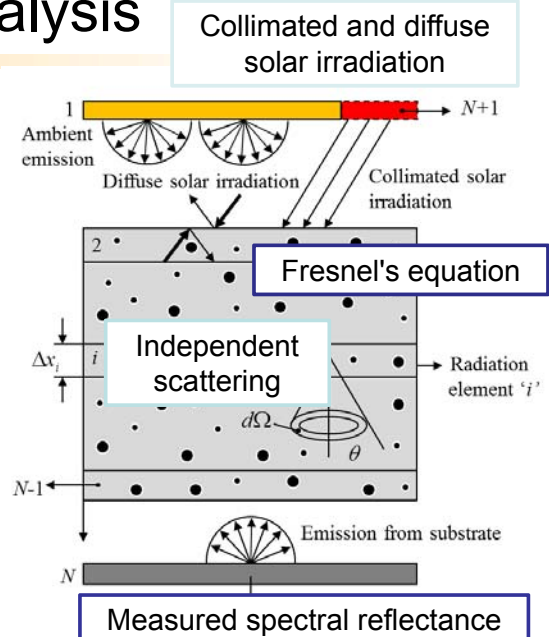
Theoretical design (VIS-NIR) : 0

Thermal analysis (VIS-IR) : Considered

Solar irradiation

Bird's model

Bird, R. E., Riordan, C., *Journal of Climate and Applied Meteorology*,
Vol. 25, pp 87-97, 1986.



One-dimensional plane-parallel model

M. Baneshi, et al., *JQSRT*, 110, (2009), 192.

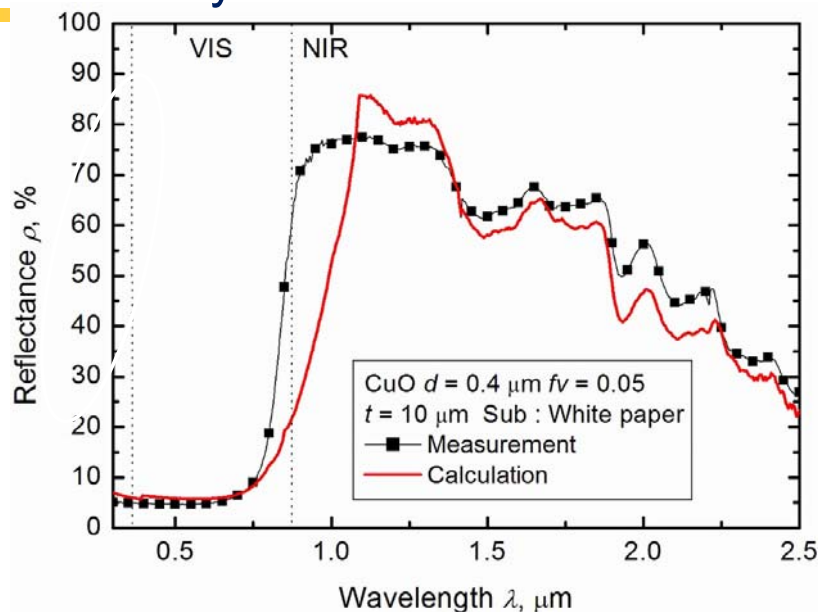
M. Baneshi, et al., *J Therm Sci Tech-JPN*, 4, (2009), 131.

M. Baneshi, et al., *JQSRT*, 112, (2011), 1197.

Radiation Element Method by Ray Emission Model (REM²)

S. Maruyama, *Int. J. Heat Mass Tran*, 41, (1998), 2847.

Comparison between measurement and analysis



Comparison between measured and calculated reflectivity of
CuO coating on the white paper

The spectral behaviors of measured and
calculated reflectance are almost same.



Evidence of our theoretical
designing method

Specifications of the pigmented particles

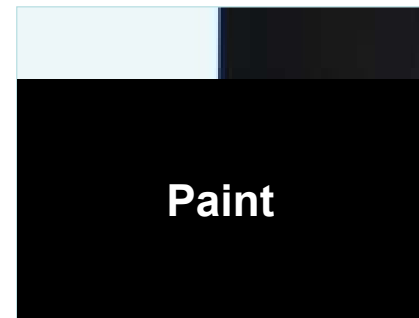
Composition	Mean diameter of particles [μm]	Chemical company
CuO	0.050	Wako Pure Chemical Industries
CuO	0.89	Kojundo Chemical Laboratory
CuO	3.0	Wako Pure Chemical Industries

Preparing the coating



CuO powder

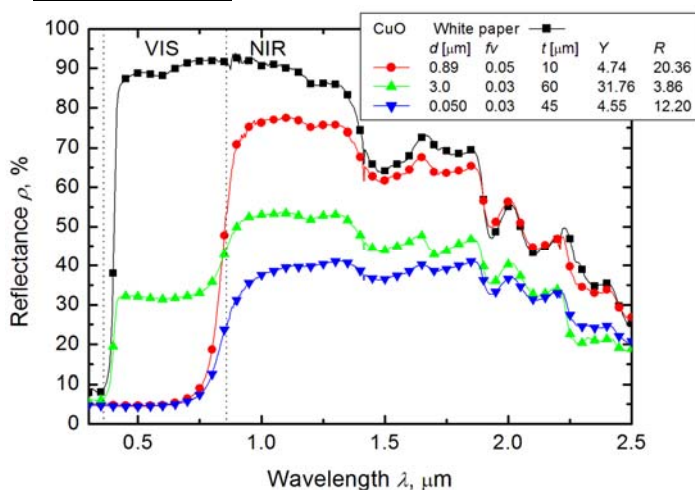
Mix with clear acrylic resin and paint



Standard black and white paper introduced by Japan Industrial Standards (JIS)

Gonome & Maruyama et al., JQSRT, 132, (2014).

Particle size



Variation in the measured spectral reflectivity with particle diameter for CuO pigmented coating on white paper

Control of the particle size

Control of the spectral reflectance

Particle diameter d : 3.0 μm

Moderate VIS reflectance

Gray color

Hiding power of the big particle is low.

d : 0.89, 0.050 μm

Low VIS reflectance

Black color

NIR reflectance

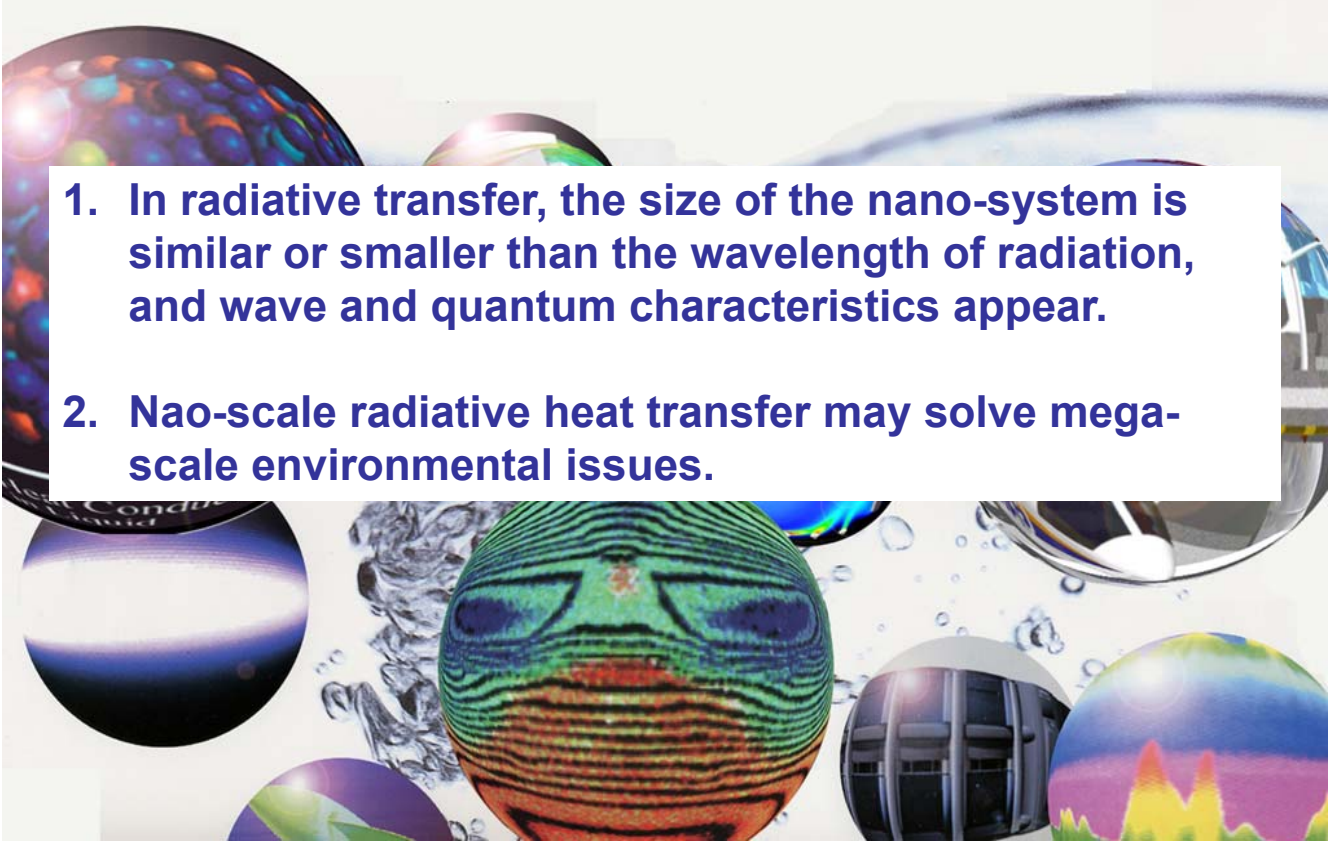
d : 0.89 μm

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d : 0.050 μm

Gonome & Maruyama et al., JQSRT, 132, (2014).

Conclusions

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1. In radiative transfer, the size of the nano-system is similar or smaller than the wavelength of radiation, and wave and quantum characteristics appear.
 2. Nano-scale radiative heat transfer may solve mega-scale environmental issues.



**Radiative Transfer by
Nano-Structure for Environmental Issues**

Thank you for your attention

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