ヤマセに関する2-3の話題

- 高解像度海上風と東北・北海道沿岸域波浪
 親潮とヤマセ時の海流変動
- 3. その他(時間があれば)

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<u>Case Study of Wind Jet Transition and Localized</u> <u>Responses of Wind Wave along the Pacific Coast of</u> <u>Northern Japan by Synergetic Use of Satellite and In</u> <u>Situ Observations</u>

<u>Shimada and Kawamura, J.Oceanogr., 63, pp. 953 to</u> <u>966, 2007</u>

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研究海域と気象・波浪観測点



2003年6月7-11日海上風場(SeaWinds on board Quickscats + ADEOS-



充分に発達した二つの海上風ジェットの例





<u>海上風エネルギー(WE)と海面高度計波高分布(SWH)</u>









長期風向頻度分布と海上風場(本研究)

襟裳崎観測点(10年)





A study on wind-driven circulation in the subarctic North Pacific using TOPEX/POSEIDON altimeter data

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Introduction

Previous works about Oyahio/East Kamchatka Current variations

Interannual variation

✓ Southward shift of Oyashio water (subsurface temperature field) shows a good correlation with wintertime atmospheric forcing (Aleutian low and related Sverdrup transport) (Sekine 1988; Hanawa1995)

Seasonal variation

Hydrographic and moored buoy observations: strong (weak) current/transport in winter/spring (summer/fall)
 Present study

 \checkmark We demonstrate that altimeter and tide gauge sea levels are **good indices** of Oyashio/EKC variations, which could connect dynamically the relationship between atmospheric forcing and subsurface temperature fields in the previous studies.

✓ We investigate in detail **seasonal/intraseasonal evolution** of Oyashio current and its effect on sea surface/subsurface temperature fields off the Sanriku coast of Japan using derived indices.



Indices of Oyashio/EKC variations

Altimeter-derived Eddy Drifting Velocity (EDV)
 and Geostrophic Current Anomaly (GCA)
 Tide gauge sea levels

Seasonal/intraseasonal variation

Interannual variation

Indices of Oyahio/EKC variations



✓ Movement of eddies over Japan Trench and Kuril-Kamchatka Trench could be a good index of Oyashio and EKC short term variation
 Isoguchi and Kawamura ,2006]

1) Eddy Drifting Velocity (EDV)



Sea Level Anomaly

-Maps of SLA provided by AVISO

- -Merged data from Jason-1,Envisat,Topex/Poseidon,GFO
- time: Oct 1992 Aug 2010
- 1/3 deg gridded SLAs every 7 day

$\mathbf{EDV} = \Delta \mathbf{x} / \Delta \mathbf{t}$

 $\Delta x {:} \mbox{Lag}$ distance in which cross-correlation has a maximum

 $\Delta t {:} temporal distance of SLAs$

Along-trench distance (x-axis)-time (y-axis) plot of normalized SLAs



3) Tide sea levels at Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky (PK-Tide)





✓ PK Tide is representative of sea level gradients across the KK Trench which is related to large scale Sverdrup circulation.

Indices of Oyashio/EKC variations

- Altimeter-derived Eddy Drifting Velocity (EDV) and Geostrophic Current Anomaly (GCA)
- ✓Tide gauge sea levels

Seasonal/intraseasonal variation

Interannual variation



Annual cycles of Tide-PK , Sv, EDV

<u>Tide-PK</u>

PSMSL 1957/7-2002/12(45.5 years) Removal of thermal steric

Sverdrup (40-50N)

NCEP/NCAR reanalyses 1957/7-2002/12(45.5 years)

Eddy drifting velocity 1992/10-2003/9(11years)

 Wintertime abrupt intensification (from minimum in latesfall to max in winter)

Secondary peak in early summer (in June)

\checkmark Wintertime abrupt intensification

Climatology of Wind & Wind stress curl (October-March)



Westerlies rapidly shift southward from late fall to winter.

✓Wintertime abrupt intensification

Annual cycles of zonal mean wind stress curl based on NCEP 5-day climatology

Annual cycles of areaaveraged (160E-140W, 40-50N) curl



✓ Abrupt intensification caused by rapid southward migration of westerlies

✓ Secondary peak in early summer (June)

Climatology of zonal mean wind stress curl in summer

Area-averaged (160E-140W, 40-50N) curl



✓ North Pacific Index(based on SLP: Trenberth and Hurrell, 1994) shows small peak in June.

 \checkmark Barotropic response to intraseasonal atmospheric variation seems to induce $_{22}$ Oyashio variation.

✓ Effect on subsurface temperature off the Sanriku coast (red square)

\checkmark Seasonal variation



Estimation of **meridional velocity** (v) based on an assumption that temperature (T) variation is induced by **meridional heat advection**;



✓ Wintertime abrupt intensification
✓ Secondary peak in early summer



