

BIPM, EURAMET AND METEOMET

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Metrology for Climate.

Why?

*Contribution in evaluating
measurement uncertainties
(Full documented traceability)*

*Dedicated
calibration
procedures*

Reference grade data - Comparability

Reference grade climate data

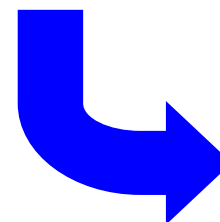
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Measurement
Uncertainty
evaluation

User

In field
measurement

Manufacturer
Instr. Provider
Accredited Lab.



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Did you know?...

New SI in 2018.

Now based on fundamental constants.

Last values submission to CODATA: **01 July 2017**

Adoption of new SI: CGPM **2018**

Practical change in the defined standards: **20 May 2020**

The (new) SI will be the system of units in which:

- the ground state hyperfine splitting frequency of the caesium 133 atom $(^{133}\text{Cs})_{\text{hfs}}$ is exactly 9 192 631 770 hertz,
- the speed of light in vacuum c is exactly 299 792 458 metre per second,
- the Planck constant h is exactly $6.626\,06 \times 10^{-34}$ joule second,
- the elementary charge e is exactly $1.602\,17 \times 10^{-19}$ coulomb,
- the Boltzmann constant k_{B} is exactly $1.380\,6 \times 10^{-23}$ joule per kelvin,
- the Avogadro constant N_{A} is exactly $6.022\,14 \times 10^{23}$ reciprocal mole,
- the luminous efficacy K_{cd} of monochromatic radiation of frequency 540×10^{12} Hz is exactly 683 lumen per watt,

New definition of the kelvin.

The kelvin, symbol K, is the SI unit of thermodynamic temperature; its magnitude is set by fixing the numerical value of the Boltzmann constant to be equal to exactly $1.380\,65X \times 10^{-23}$ when it is expressed in the SI base unit $\text{s}^{-2} \text{m}^2 \text{kg K}^{-1}$, which is equal to J K^{-1} .

Thus one has the exact relation $k = 1.380\,65X \times 10^{-23} \text{ J/K}$. The effect of this definition is that the kelvin is equal to the change of thermodynamic temperature T that results in a change of thermal energy kT by $1.380\,65X \times 10^{-23} \text{ J}$.

But no worries...

ITS-90 will remain for years (decades...).

And temperature will still be measured and expressed in kelvin (K) or degrees Celsius (°C).

25th Meeting of the
CCT • 51

RECOMMENDATION T 3 (2010)

On climate and meteorological observations measurements

The Consultative Committee for Thermometry (CCT),

considering that

- global average temperature records are essential in understanding how the climate is changing;
- the consequences of these changes have deep impacts on different aspects of social, political and economic life;
- the need exists to improve the quality of data collection by assuring worldwide traceability in measurements involved in climate studies and meteorological observations, as expressed by climate-data users and during the recent WMO-BIPM joint workshop on "Measurement Challenges for Global Observation Systems for Climate Change Monitoring: Traceability, Stability and Uncertainty" (Geneva March 2010);

- the signing of the MRA by WMO will lead to closer liaison and cooperation with the thermal metrology community;

recommends

- to encourage NMIs and the scientific community, especially temperature metrologists, to be prepared to face new perspectives, needs, projects and activities related to the traceability, quality assurance, calibration procedures and definitions for those quantities involved in the

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quality assurance needs of the climate change and monitoring communities.

- to support a strong cooperation between NMIs and Meteorological Institutions at local, national and international levels;
- to encourage NMIs to work with the relevant meteorological networks to support a monitoring framework for traceable climate data over long temporal terms and wide spatial scales based on best practice metrology;



WMO Commission of Instruments and Methods of Observation



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WMO

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Suisse

Sèvres, 14 November 2014

Dear Dr Zhang,

I have the pleasure to accept your kind invitation, for representatives of the Consultative Committee for Thermometry (CCT) of the CIPM, to participate in a number of WMO CIMO Expert Teams where collaboration would be pertinent, perfectly in line with the signature made by the WMO of the CIPM MRA in 2010. For this purpose, I have identified five expert teams where CCT participation could be of mutual benefit. These are listed in the enclosed annex, as well as the contact details of the persons that I have nominated, respectively.

The CCT, under the auspices of the CIPM, has recently formed a Task Group on Environment – particularly dedicated to issues related to thermometry and humidity – to notably identify where our particular expertise in metrology and associated technologies may best contribute to progress within climatology and environmental issues. The group has also the task to promote a coherent and comprehensive approach on thermal metrology for environment. It would be of great value if one representative of the WMO CIMO may participate in this group. For this reason I kindly invite you to nominate a member to take part.

I am looking forward to a constructive collaboration.

With my best regards,

Dr Yuning Duan
President of the Consultative Committee for Thermometry
Member of the International Committee for Weights and Measures (CIPM)

Andrea Merlone

(INRiM)

on A1 Expert Team on
Operational In Situ

Technologies

Michael de Podesta

(NPL)

on A.2 Expert Team on
Developments in Situ

Technologies

Carmen Garcia Izquierdo (CEM)

on A.3 Expert Team on
Instrument Intercomparisons

Michael de Podesta

(NPL)

on C.1 Expert Team on
Operational Metrology

Christian Monte

(PTB)

on A.5 Task Team on
Radiation References

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WMO RIC6
Drago Grosely
ARSO

GRUAN
Peter Thorne

On February 2015 Andrea Merlone (**INRiM**) is nominated member of the OPACE1 of WMO **Commission for Climatology**



Weather • Climate • Water
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WORLD METEOROLOGICAL ORGANIZATION

CLPA/CCI-16, ANNEX II

SIXTEENTH SESSION OF COMMISSION FOR CLIMATOLOGY (CCL-16)

NOMINATION FOR MEMBERS OF OPEN PANELS OF CCI EXPERTS (OPACEs)

Please complete the form in English and return by e-mail (cca@wmo.int) or fax (+41 22 730 80 42)

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8. Highest Degree: Ph.D.

9. Affiliation: Istituto Nazionale di Ricerca Metrologica

10. Position Held: Senior Researcher

11. Previous contributions to WMO activities:

BIMP-CCT Member of WMO CIMO A1 Expert Team on Operational In Situ Technologies

12. Level of knowledge of working languages:

English Good French Fair Russian None Spanish Fair

13. Nominated as member of the following OPACE (see Annex I)

Please select one or more items within the related OPACE, that pertain to your area of competence.

OPACE 1: Climate Data Management

- ☐ Climate Data Management Systems
- ☒ Climate Observations Standards and Practices
- ☒ Climate Observational Needs
- ☐ Climate Data Rescue
- ☒ Climate Data Quality Control

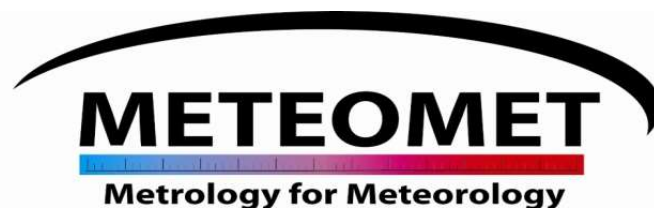
On 1st June 2017, BIPM launches the Working Group Environment of the CCT.

Most of the nations participating in the work of CCT Joined the new working group.



BIPM, EURAMET AND METEOMET INITIATIVES

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Meteorology

European

Meteorological Society



Metrology

European

**Association of National
Institutes of Metrology**





Maximum impact can be achieved if the research agendas are used to target long-term objectives.

...to enable and stimulate related investments in facilities and equipment...

...and pooling of metrological resources across national boundaries to tackle key societal challenges.

2014

EURAMET starts the new Task Group on Environment

Convenor



Andrea Merlone
INRiM



Annarita Baldan
VSL



Carmen Garcia I.
CEM



Ryszard Broda
Polatom



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Richard Brown
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Eric Georgin
LNE - CETIAT



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Bertrand Calpini
WMO – CIMO
(MeteoSwiss)



Roger Atkinson
WMO - CIMO

EURAMET TG ENV

Main task: contribution to the Strategic Research Agenda



In spring 2016 EURAMET publishes the first impact report about the joint research project and activities started with the EMRP call of 2010.

EMRP projects':

www.euramet.org/emrp-industry-environment-2010

and

www.euramet.org/emrp-energy-environment-2013

Case studies

www.euramet.org/metrology-for-societys-challenges/metrology-for-environment/impact-casestudies-emrp-environment-theme/

European Metrology
Research Programme



Environment impact report

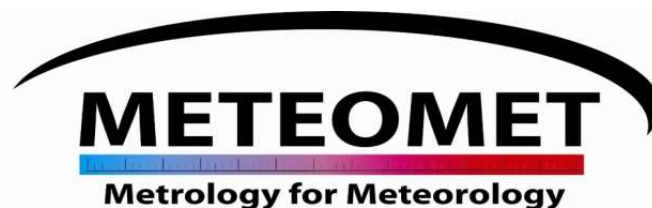
A summary of the outputs and impact of the first EMRP joint research projects in Environment.

The aim of this theme is to improve data quality for environmental policy making, underpin environmental research activities and stimulate technological innovation. The research is focused at both the local environmental level for air, water and soil quality and at the global level for challenges relating to climate change.

EURAMET e.V. - the European Association of National Metrology Institutes

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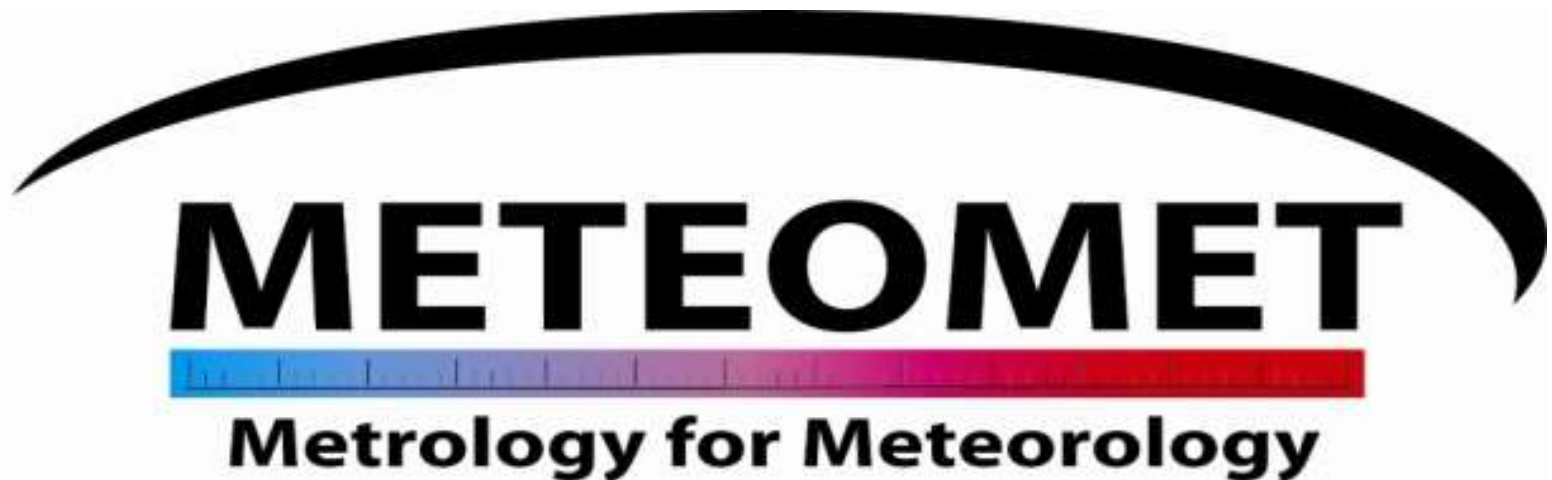
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2011 October 1.

MeteoMet Joint Research Project official start date!



METEOMET

Metrology for Meteorology

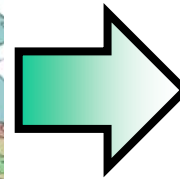
Meteomet is a EURAMET joint research project



11 M€ Budget
300 Deliverables
960 Man months
(80 years!)

**MeteoMet is the
larger EURAMET consortium**

21 National Institutes of Metrology
12 Universities
13 Research centers
9 Instrument Companies
10 Meteo agencies

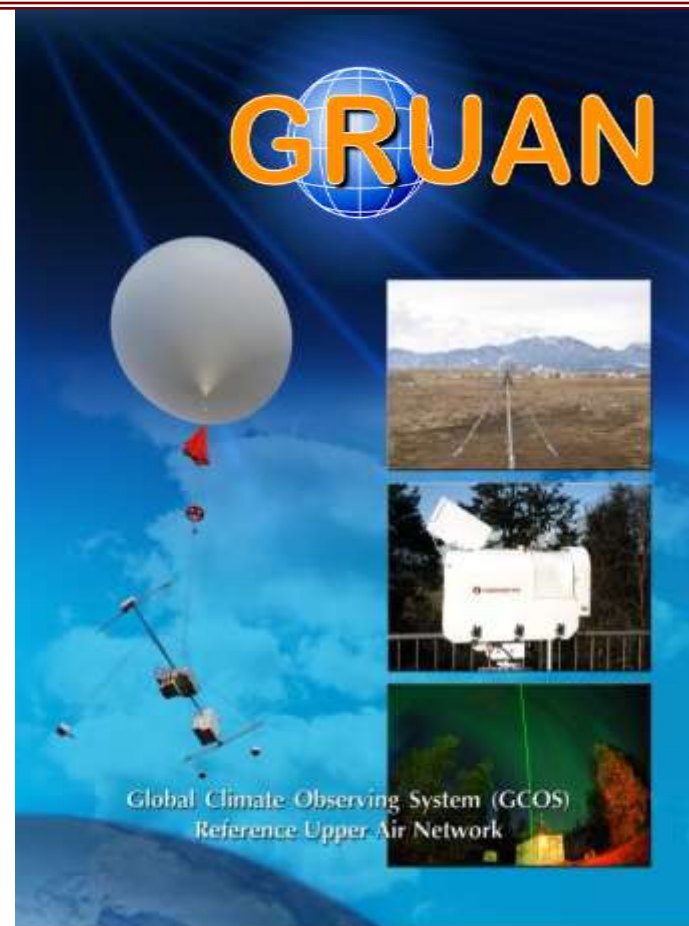




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Domain	GCOS Essential Climate Variables
Atmospheric (over land, sea and ice)	Surface Air temperature, Wind speed and direction, Water vapour, Pressure, precipitation, Surface radiation budget
	Upper-air Temperature, Wind speed and direction, Water vapour, Cloud properties, Earth radiation budget (including solar irradiance).
	Composition: Carbon dioxide, Methane, and other long-lived greenhouse gases ^[3] , Ozone and Aerosol, supported by their precursors ^[4] .
Oceanic	Surface Sea-surface temperature, Sea-surface salinity, Sea level, Sea state, Sea ice, Surface current, Ocean colour, Carbon dioxide partial pressure, Ocean acidity, Phytoplankton.
	Sub-surface: Temperature, Salinity, Current, Nutrients, Carbon dioxide partial pressure, Ocean acidity, Oxygen, Tracers.
Terrestrial	River discharge, Water use, Groundwater, Lakes, Snow cover, Glaciers and ice caps, Ice sheets, Permafrost, Albedo, Land cover (including vegetation type), Fraction of absorbed photosynthetically active radiation (FAPAR), Leaf area index (LAI), Above-ground biomass, Soil carbon, Fire disturbance, Soil moisture.

The Working Group on the GCOS Reference Upper Air Network (GRUAN) was established in recognition of the importance of initiating reference-quality observations of atmospheric column properties, in particular temperature and water vapor pressure, from the surface into the stratosphere to enhance the monitoring and understanding of climate variability and change.

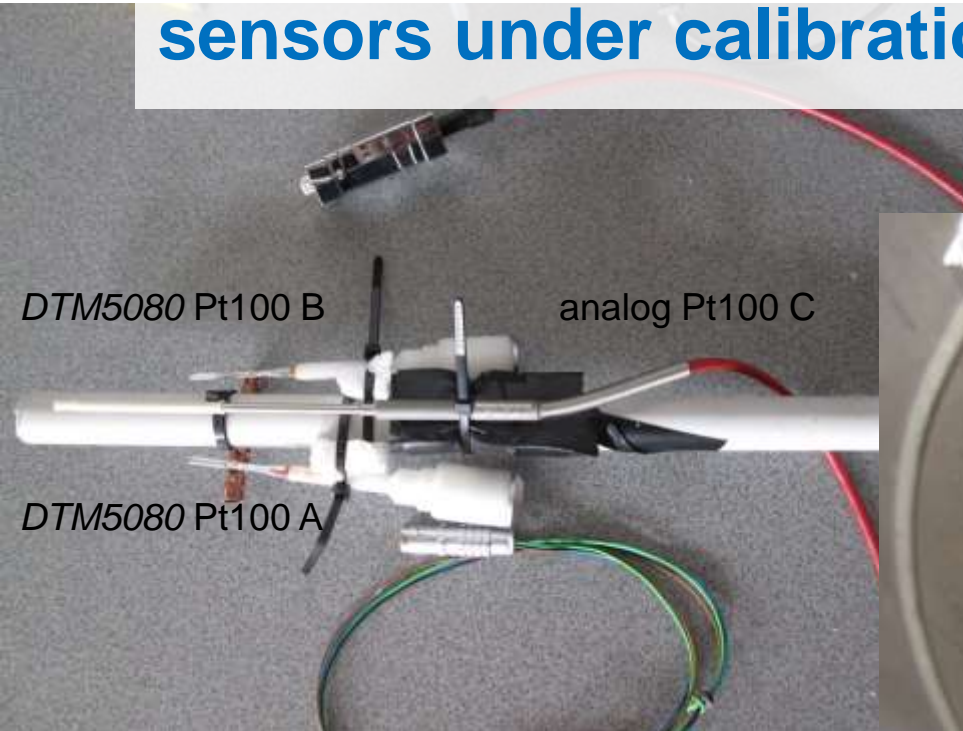


A long lasting cooperation is being established aiming at fully define uncertainty components and calibration procedures.

Mission “Arctic Metrology” 2014 and 2017



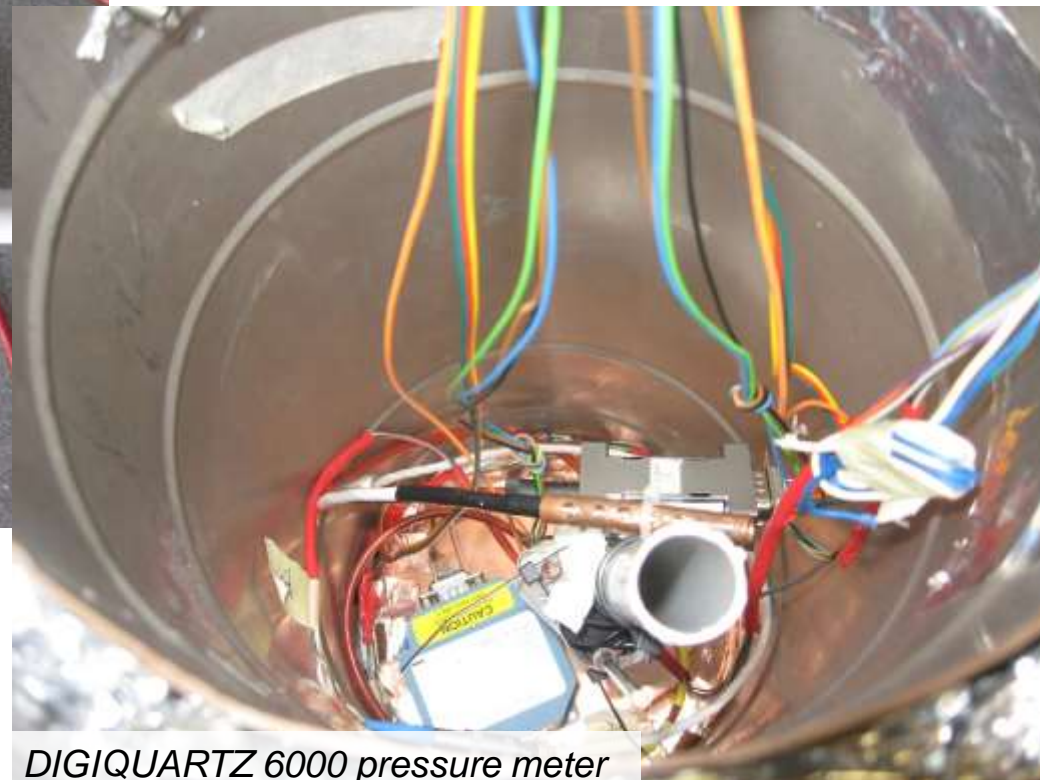
Inside of EDIE 1 sensors under calibration and reference standard

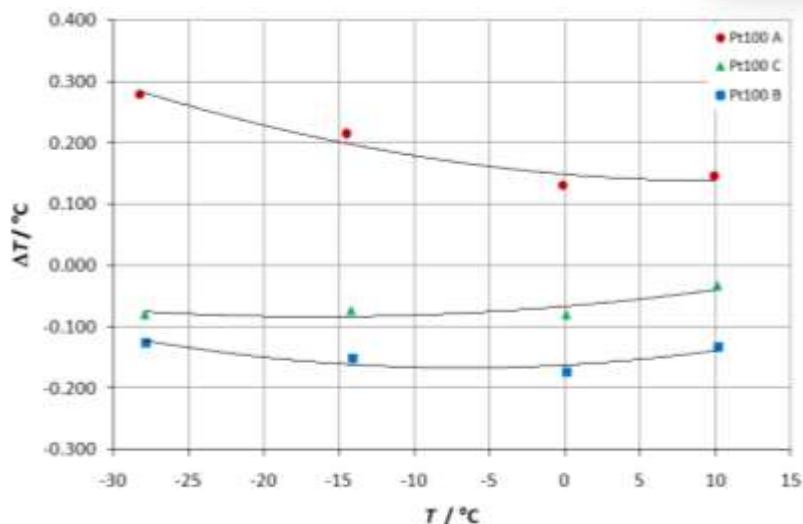


Calibration Range

Temperature -30 °C to 10 °C

Pressure 95 kPa to 105 kPa

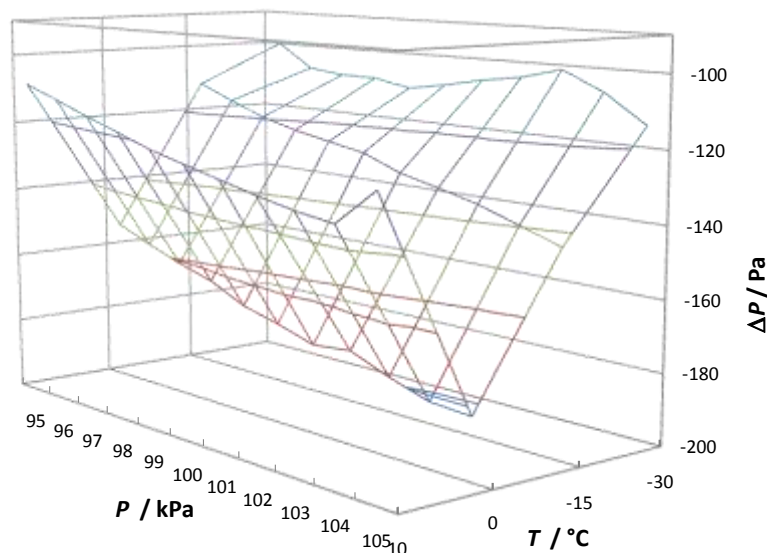




Calibration curves

$$T_c(T) = T - \Delta T(T) = T + a + bT + cT^2$$

Uncertainty contribution	PT100 A	PT100 B	PT100 C
Temperature reference	0.011 °C	0.011 °C	0.011 °C
Chamber uniformity	0.006 °C	0.009 °C	0.019 °C
Sensor under calibration	0.007 °C	0.008 °C	0.014 °C
Calibration curve	0.026 °C	0.017 °C	0.018 °C
Standard Uncertainty	0.029 °C	0.022 °C	0.026 °C
Expanded Uncertainty (k=2)	0.058 °C	0.044 °C	0.052 °C



$$P_c(P, T) = P + a + bP + cT + dPT + eT^2$$

Uncertainty contribution	
Pressure reference	0.3 Pa
Chamber uniformity	2.5 Pa
Sensor under calibration	0.3 Pa
Calibration curve	26 Pa
Standard Uncertainty	26 Pa
Expanded Uncertainty (k=2)	52 Pa

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Metrology for Meteorology



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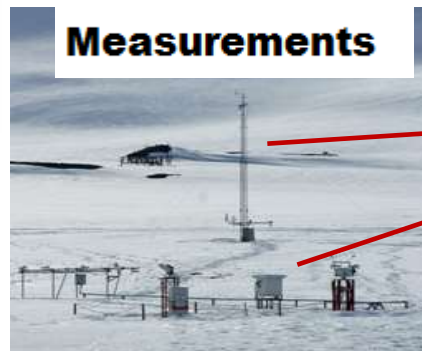
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Centre for metrology
and accreditation

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TECHNOLOGICAL
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Measurements



Calibration
laboratory

Secondary
standards

Primary
standards

May 2017 metrology campaign



4 temperature sensors and one barometer of the CCT were dismantled together with the logger. The instruments were calibrated between $-25\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ and $+15\text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ and from 90 kPa to 110 kPa.





1st Torino April 2015
2nd Oslo May 2016
3rd Ny-Ålesund 2017





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THE FUTURE OF ENERGY SECURITY IN THE ARCTIC

The Iceland School of Energy will organize a session on Thursday, October 15th, about the future of Arctic energy, with considerations of environmental and human security. The session will be organized in cooperation with the Harvard Kennedy School of Government and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.



THE FOREIGN MINISTER OF CHINA

The Opening Session of the 2015 Arctic Circle Assembly will include an address by the Foreign Minister of the People's Republic China, Wang Yi.



METROLOGY FOR ENVIRONMENT IN THE ARCTIC

High-accuracy measurements are needed to understand the evolution of the Arctic environment in its many extremes. EURAMET, the European Association of National Metrology Institutes, is hosting a breakout session promoting common activities between metrology and Arctic scientific research to improve data quality.





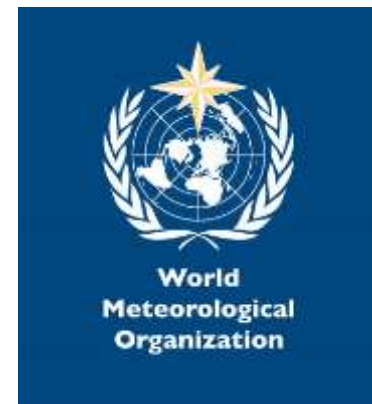
MMC ^{Spain} 2016



METROLOGY FOR METEOROLOGY AND CLIMATE

26-30 September 2016
Spain (Madrid)

&



CIMO-TECO

ENVRIPlus Meeting
Soil Moisture Workshop
MeteoMet2 plenary meeting



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Conference Announcement ¶

Beijing - China

MMC 2019



METROLOGY FOR METEOROLOGY AND CLIMATE

October 2019 in Beijing - China ¶

Hosted by Tempmeko & Tempbeijing ¶

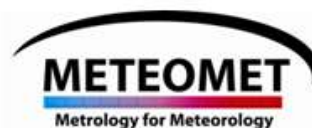
Organised by MeteoMet ¶

and the National Institute of Metrology (NIM), Beijing - China ¶

The conference will bring together world-leading experts in measurement for meteorology and climate, in a joint event with the thermal metrology community attending Tempmeko, the International Symposium on Temperature and Thermal Measurements in Industry and Science and Tempbeijing, the International Conference on Temperature and Thermal Measurement. ¶

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For preliminary information on the event, venue, exhibition, please contact ¶
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Atmospheric air temperature measurements:

**can we evaluate a complete uncertainty
budget?**

A thermometer measures the temperature of the air.



A thermometer measures the **temperature** of the air.



A thermometer measures the **temperature** of the **air**.



A (contact) thermometer gives an indication of its heat equilibrium at **that** time in **that** place under **those** conditions.

- **Convection heat exchange**
 - Gas (wind) speed
 - Turbulent, laminar or mixed flow
 - Heat transfer coefficient
 - Convection surface area
 - Temperature gradients
- **Conduction heat exchange**
 - Coefficient of conductivity
 - Thickness of the conduction/insulation layers
 - Temperature gradients
- **Radiation heat exchange**
 - Emissivity coefficients
 - Reflectivity coefficients
 - Diathermy
 - Sub-surface conductivity (surface temperature)
 - Temperature difference
- **Phase change and heat sources**
 - Condensation/evaporation
 - Sublimation/melting
 - Heat sources in the thermometer body
- **Transient heat transfer**
 - Specific heat capacity of the thermometer
 - Mass of the thermometer
 - Initial temperature of the thermometer
 - Gas temperature dynamics (lag)

- Probe is not adiabatic
 - Radiation exchange with surrounding
 - Convection between the probe and air
 - Conduction along probe stem
- Probe has imperfect geometry:
 - Partial stagnation
 - Stagnation different in laminar, turbulent or developing flow
- Flow is compressible at stagnation locations even at mainstream velocities less than $1/3$ Mach
- Probe has finite mass – therefore time lag
- Probe has relatively large heat capacity vs. air
- Probe faces enclosures/surroundings with temperature:
 - different from gas
 - different from probe
- Probe indicates mean temperature (gas, probe body), not gas temperature.
- Difference of self-heating in air to that at calibration should be considered
- Real gas does not have one single total temperature

A (contact) thermometer is calibrated in (as close as possible) adiabatic conditions.



A (contact) thermometer is calibrated in (as close as possible) **adiabatic** conditions.

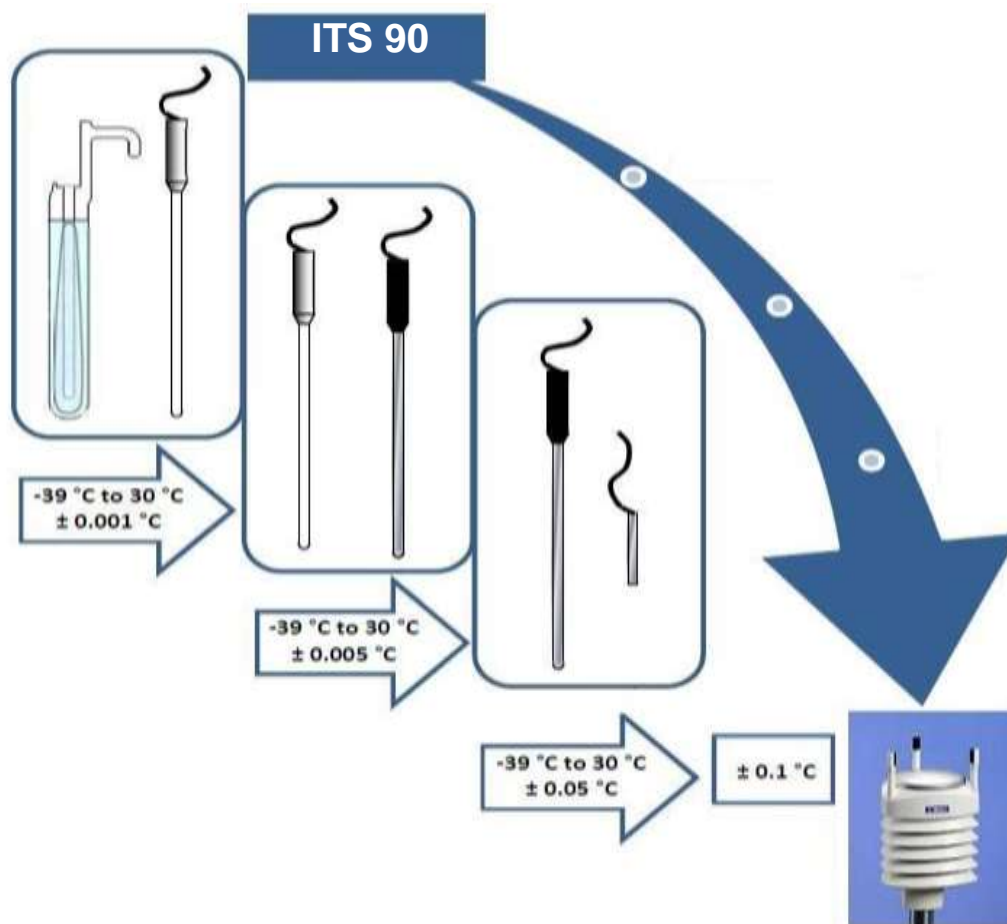


But then a thermometer for atmospheric air temperature measurement is used in **non-adiabatic** conditions



Traceability

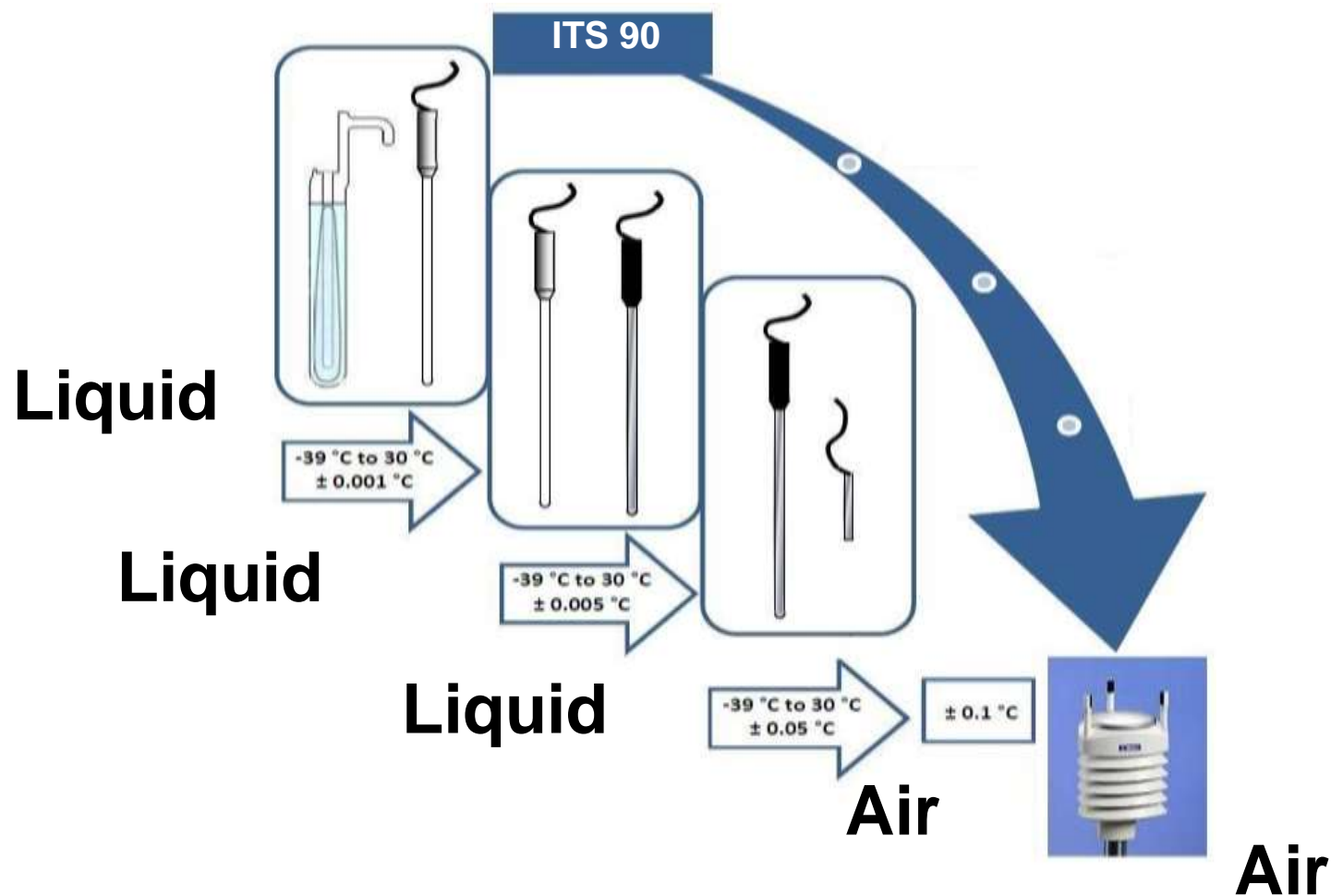






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**The calibration uncertainty
is NOT
the measurement uncertainty.**

A (contact) thermometer is calibrated in (as close as possible) **adiabatic** conditions.



But then a thermometer for atmospheric air temperature measurement is used in **non-adiabatic** conditions



Traceability



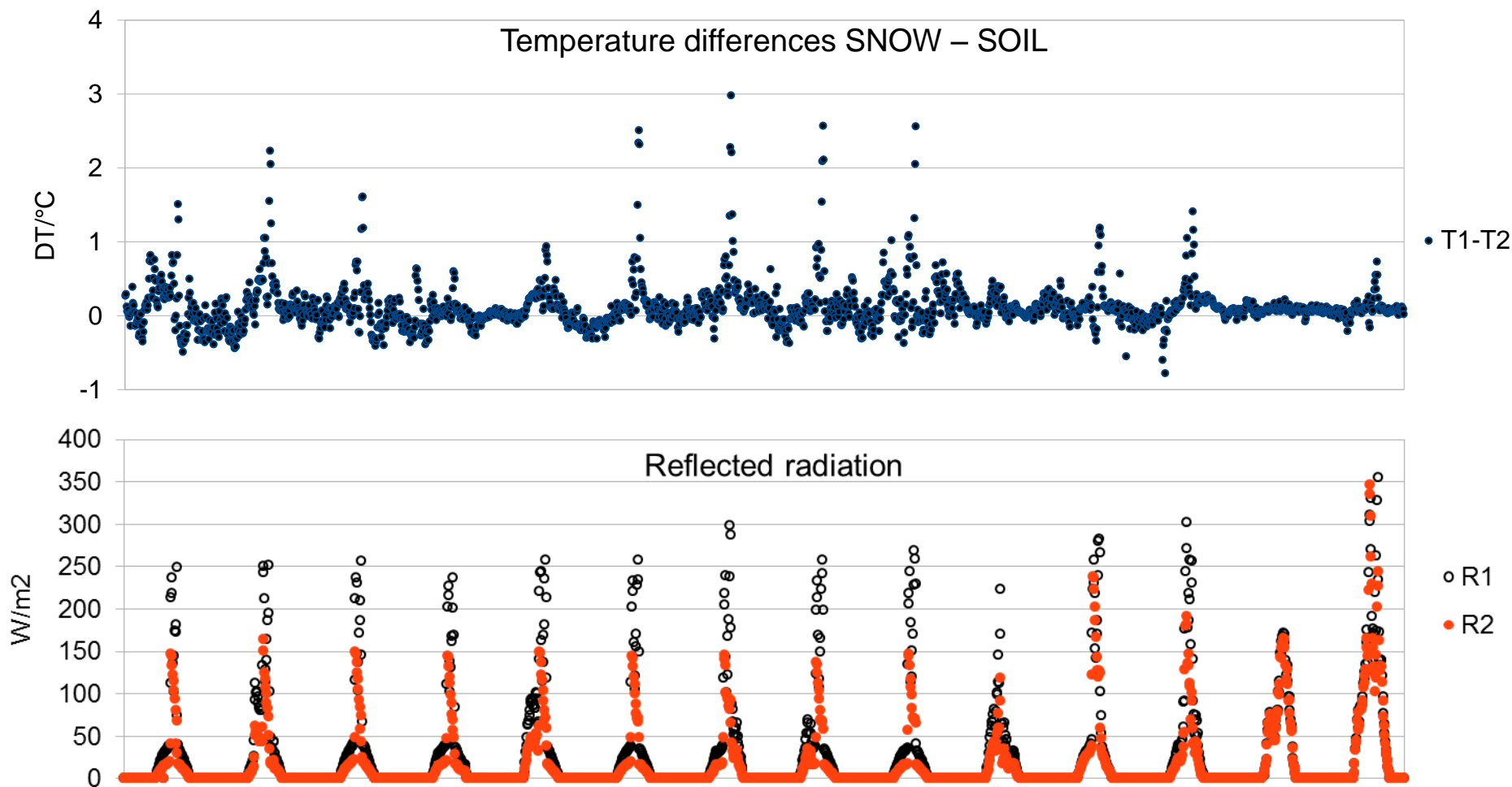
An example: the albedo effect on air T values



Measurement campaign and site maintenance

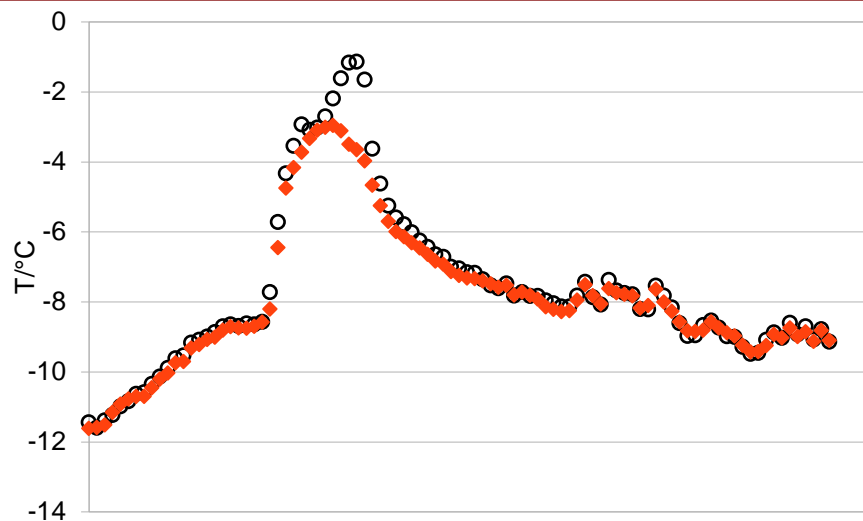
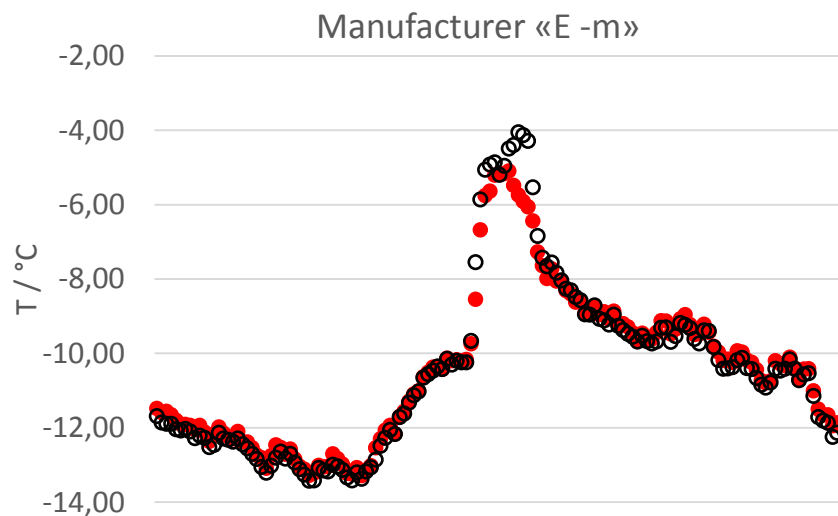


Preliminary results

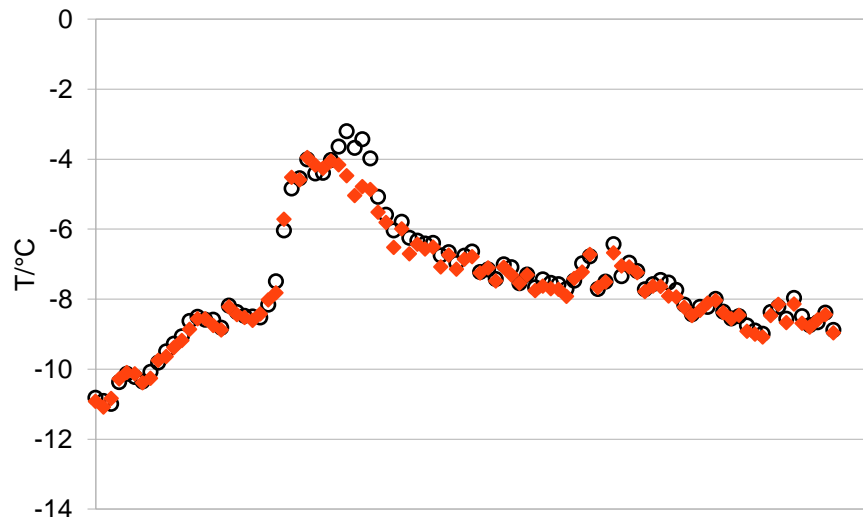


Preliminary results

- SNOW
- NO SNOW



Manufacturer «C - c»
(Same sensor – different shield)



Influence of rain on thermometers (DTI)

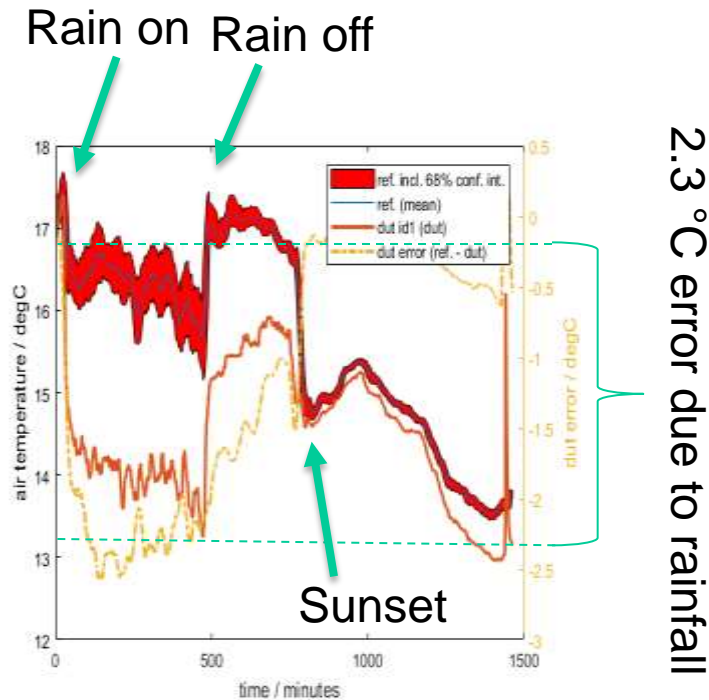
When rain starts, air temperature decreases.

Drops of rain are colder than the air.

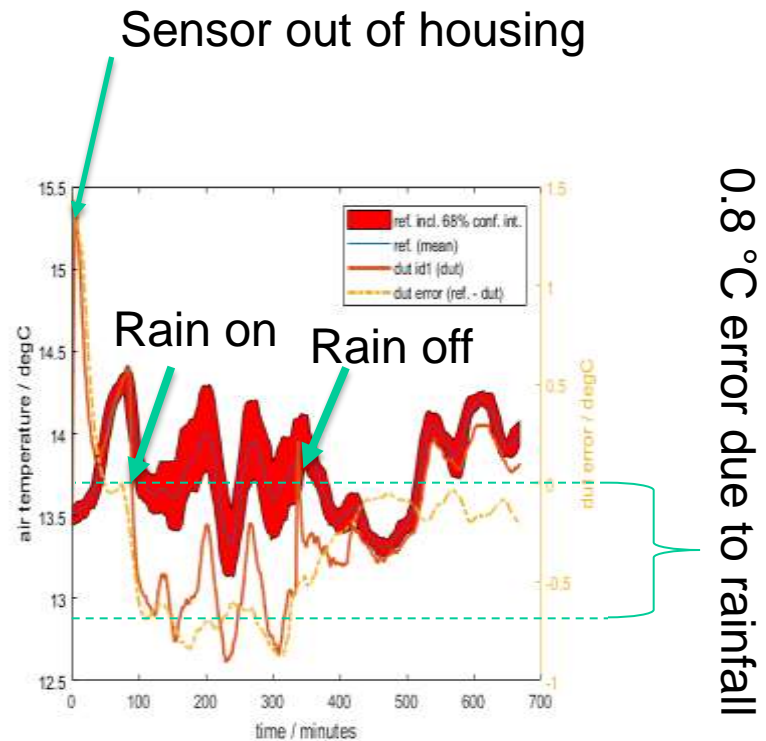
Convection, then conduction cause extra cooling (errors) in temperature measurements.



Weather station without active ventilation



Rain temperature ≈ 6.5 °C



Rain temperature ≈ 12 °C

- Cooling effect is highly dependent on temperature difference between air and water
- Takes hours for the cooling effect to wear off, after the end of the rainfall
- Latency in the sensors can be significant

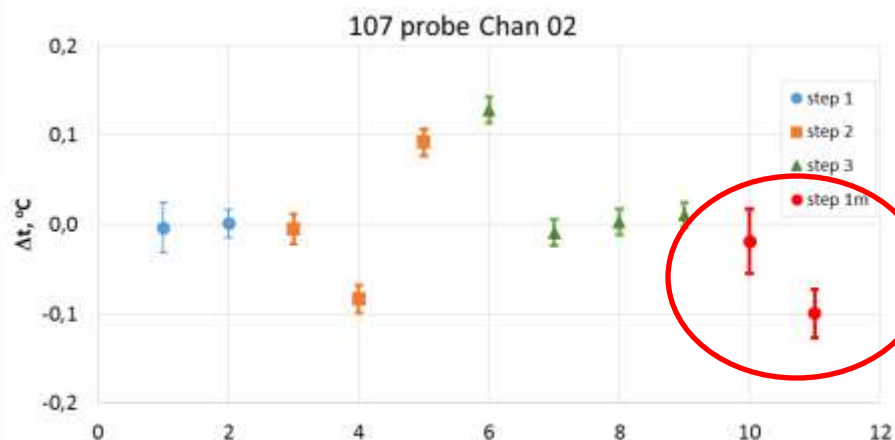
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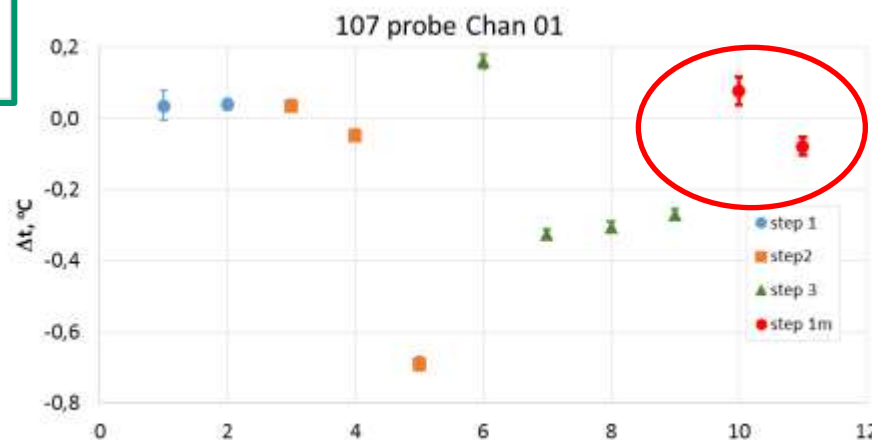
Thermistors probe 107



$\Delta t = 0,11 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$



$\Delta t = 0,35 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$



EURAMET TC THERM 2017

WG Best Practice Meeting

Minutes

Tres Cantos, 25 April 2017, 17:15 to 18:30

Participants:

Name, Institute
Miruna Dobre, SMD (WG chair)
Murat Kalemci, UME
Radek Strnad, CMI
Søren Lindholt Andersen, DTI
Graham Machin, NPL (TC-T chair)
Mohamed Sadli, LNE-CNAM (standing for Y. Hermier)
Jean-Remy Filtz, LNE-CNAM (invitee)
Eric Georgin, CETIAT
Andrea Merlone
Aleksandra Kowalska
Ossi Hahtela, VTT

asking for revision. Murat, Mohamed and Radek are willing to contribute to the revision, Graham will ask Jon if he wishes to coordinate the work.

Agenda:

- Welcome and revision
 - a. Søren Lin
- Task 1 Guidelines
 - a. Euramet
 - b. New version
 - Other topics for further consideration: radiative properties, in-situ calibration of thermocouples
 - c. Progress on new guide on surface temperature calibrations within EMPIR
EMPRESS project: Writing not started yet. Guide delivered by the project is higher level than Euramet calibration guides. Eric send the Cetiat guides to

2017 - CCT TG ENV starts the preparation of a review paper on the uncertainties in air T measurements.

Open issue on VIM definition of traceability

The VIM defines metrological traceability as

property of a measurement result whereby the result can be related to a reference through a documented unbroken chain of calibrations, each contributing to the measurement uncertainty.



Perfect for laboratory calibration,

but you meteorologists, are you happy with this definition?

2017 - CCT TG ENV discussion on a proposal to improve the VIM definition of “traceability”

Position document on the VIM definition of traceability¹

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2. INRiM – JCGM Working Group 1 Convener

[other authors have already supervised the text and will be mentioned at the final draft]...

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Introduction

In recent years, society has demanded higher quality products, processes and knowledge. This demand is directly reflected also in the strategies and priorities of National Metrology Institutes (NMIs) and Regional Metrology Organizations (RMOs). Several NMIs have assigned staff to new activities for directly disseminating best practice, defining dedicated calibration procedures and assisting evaluation of measurement uncertainty. Metrology is now becoming an activity outside the laboratory to meet

Hence, **the definition could be revised** as follows:

*property of a measurement result whereby the result is related to a reference through a documented unbroken chain of **calibrations**, and the **measurement uncertainty** is composed of each of the calibration uncertainties and contributions due to the measurement conditions.*

**Atmospheric air temperature
measurements: can we evaluate a
complete uncertainty budget?**

**If yes, it will take 10...15 years of
applied metrology.**

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Compensation of solar radiation and ventilation effects on the temperature measurement of radiosondes using dual thermistors

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424 Table 1. Uncertainty of wind speed, irradiance, and temperature

Uncertainty of wind speed	Standard uncertainty (m·s ⁻¹)
- Calibration of anemometer	0.06
- Stability	0.02
Combined uncertainty, $u_c(v)$	0.063
Uncertainty of irradiance	(%)
Uncertainty of the measured irradiance, $u_{c,r}(S_m)$	1.9
- Calibration of pyranometer	0.2
- Stability	0.5
- Solar simulator reproducibility	0.1
- Spatial gradient in test section	1.8
Uncertainty of calculated irradiance, $u_{c,r}(S_{cal})$	12.2
- Compensation of wind speed, $\frac{\partial S_{cal}}{\partial v} \times u_c(v)$	0.1
- Uncertainty of $(T_{BI} - T_{AI})$, $\frac{\partial S_{cal}}{\partial (T_{BI} - T_{AI})} \times u_c(T_{BI} - T_{AI})$	12.1
- Uncertainty of data scattering, (Max error in Fig. 4(b))/3	1.1
Uncertainty of temperature	(mK)
Uncertainty of T_{BI}, $u(T_{BI})$	43
- Stability of thermistor	40
- Uncertainty due to measured irradiance, $\frac{\partial T_{BI}}{\partial S_m} \times u_c(S_m)$	14
Uncertainty of T_{AI}, $u(T_{AI})$	41
- Stability of thermistor	40
- Uncertainty due to measured irradiance, $\frac{\partial T_{AI}}{\partial S_m} \times u_c(S_m)$	6
Uncertainty of $(T_{BI} - T_{AI})$, $u(T_{BI} - T_{AI})^2 = u(T_{BI})^2 + u(T_{AI})^2$	60
Uncertainty in temperature correction, $u_{c,cor}(T_{sensor})$	95
Uncertainty of T_{shade}, $u_c(T_{shade})$	27
- Calibration of IPT	25
- Stability of IPT	10
Compensation of wind speed, $\frac{\partial T_{sensor}}{\partial v} \times u_c(v)$	10
Compensation of irradiance, $\frac{\partial T_{sensor}}{\partial S_{cal}} \times u_c(S_{cal})$	90
Uncertainty of data scattering, (Max error in Fig. 6(a))/3	10

Dual temperature sensors having different emissivity in radiosondes for the compensation of solar irradiation effects with varying air pressure

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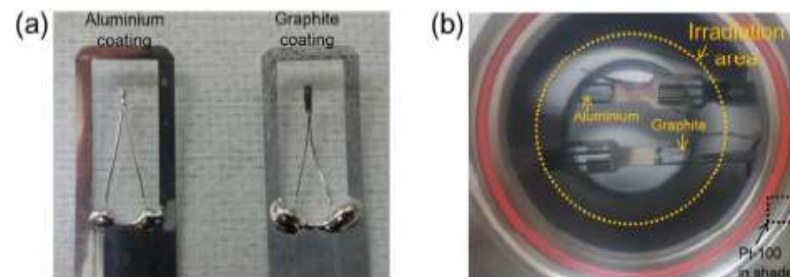
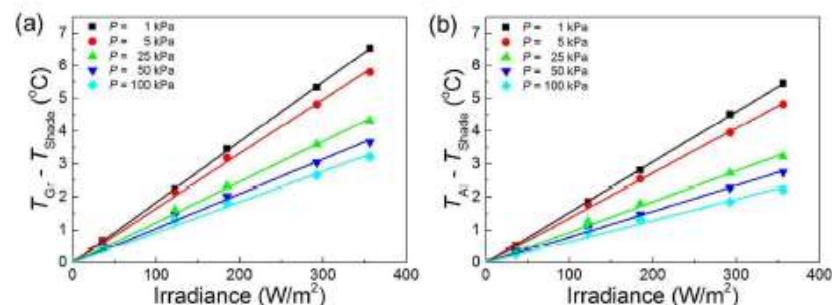


Figure 1: (a) Photograph of radiosonde temperature sensors (thermistors) coated with aluminium (left) and graphite (right). (b) Photograph of radiosonde temperature sensors coated with aluminium and graphite installed on the same incident plane inside the chamber which allows the control of air-pressure and irradiation from solar simulator. An extra Pt-100 temperature sensor is installed in the shaded area unexposed to the irradiation inside the chamber.



PRIMARY STANDARD,

standard that is designated or widely acknowledged as having the highest metrological qualities and

whose value is accepted without reference to other standards of the same quantity.

6.6. REFERENCE STANDARD,

standard, generally having the highest metrological quality available at a given location or in a given

organization, from which measurements made there are derived.

6.7. WORKING STANDARD,

standard that is used routinely to calibrate or check material measures, measuring instruments or reference materials.

NOTES:

1 A working standard is usually calibrated against a reference standard.

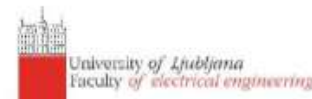
2 A working standard used routinely to ensure that measurements are being carried out correctly is called a **check standard**.

Procedure and protocol for interlaboratory comparison in the field of temperature, humidity and pressure

The intercomparison is now running as a WMO-CIMO action. Start date April 2016. First loop (of 3) ended August 2016.



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INSTRUCTION FOR THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE INTERLABORATORY COMAPRISON

**Title: Intercomparison in the field of temperature, humidity and
pressure
MM-ILC-2015-THP**

2 Description of the equipment

2.1 General

Measuring quantity	Temperature		Relative humidity	Air Pressure
Measuring instrument	Keysight/Agilent Hewlett Packard 34420A digital readout, 2 x Pt100		Capacitive hygrometer	Barometer
Manufacturer	HP, ELPRO		Vaisala	Vaisala
Type	34420A, 2210 4700/X		HMP155 A2GB11A0A1A1A0A	PTB220 ACA2A3A1AB
Serial number	Loop 1 34420A: US34000601 Thermometers: 395050316 395060316	Loop 2 34420A: MY42002060 Thermometers: 395090316 395100316	Loop 1: K2250039 Loop 2: K2250040	Loop 1: A4610018 Loop 2: W4230005
Measuring range	(-200 ÷ 450)°C		(0.8 ÷ 100) %RH	(50 ÷ 110) kPa
Output	Temperature; Digital display, GPIO		Voltage (0..1V); Analog output	Pressure; Digital display, GPIO
Accuracy	0.05 °C at 20°C		1 %RH	15 Pa
Uncertainty	0.03 °C		-	-
Minimum immersion depth	150 mm		-	-
				

The instrument's owner: UL/FE-LMK.

For transportation purposes the measuring instruments will be placed in a protecting case.

In a case any of the above-mentioned equipment is missing at the receipt, the coordinator must be contacted.