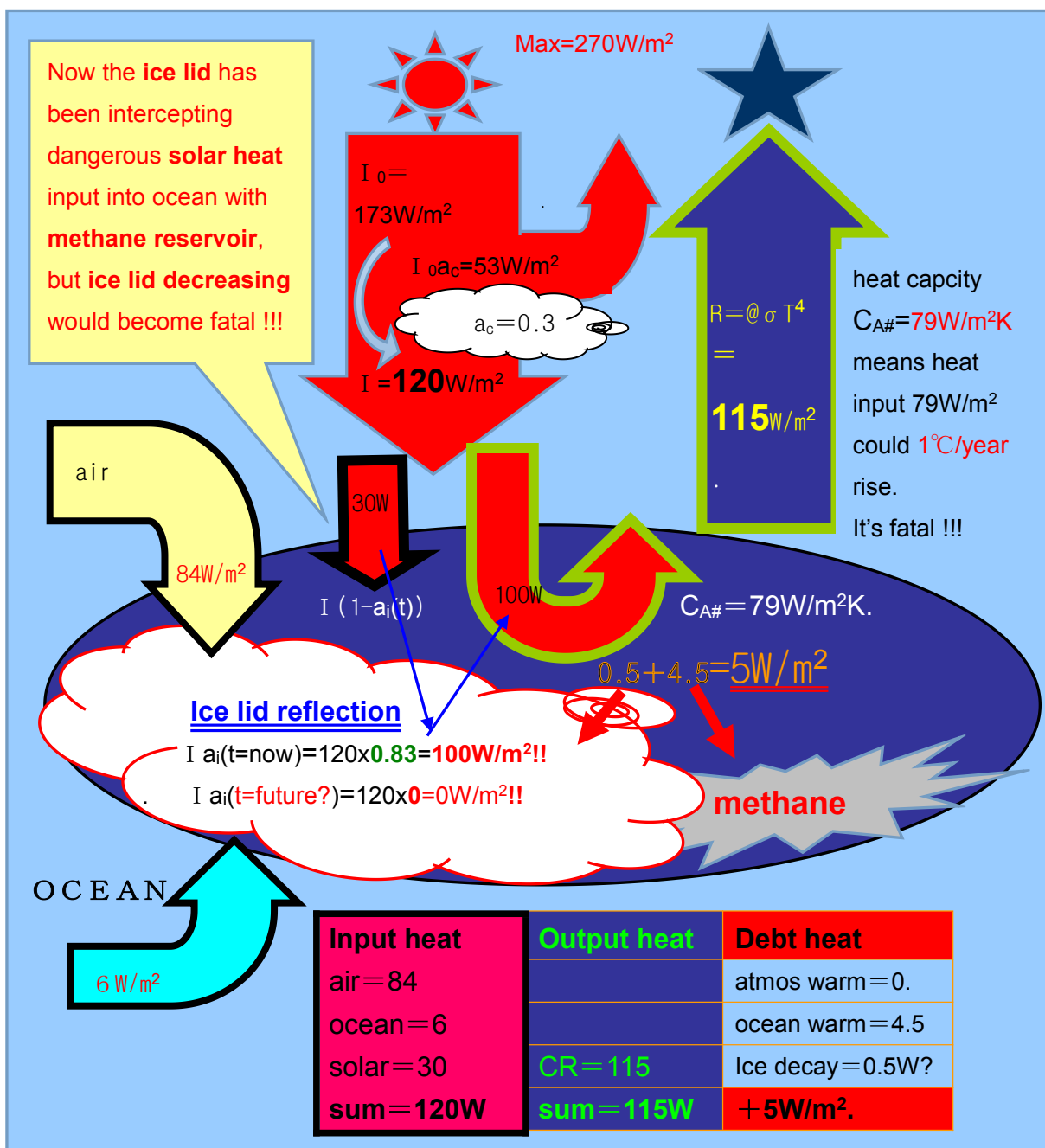


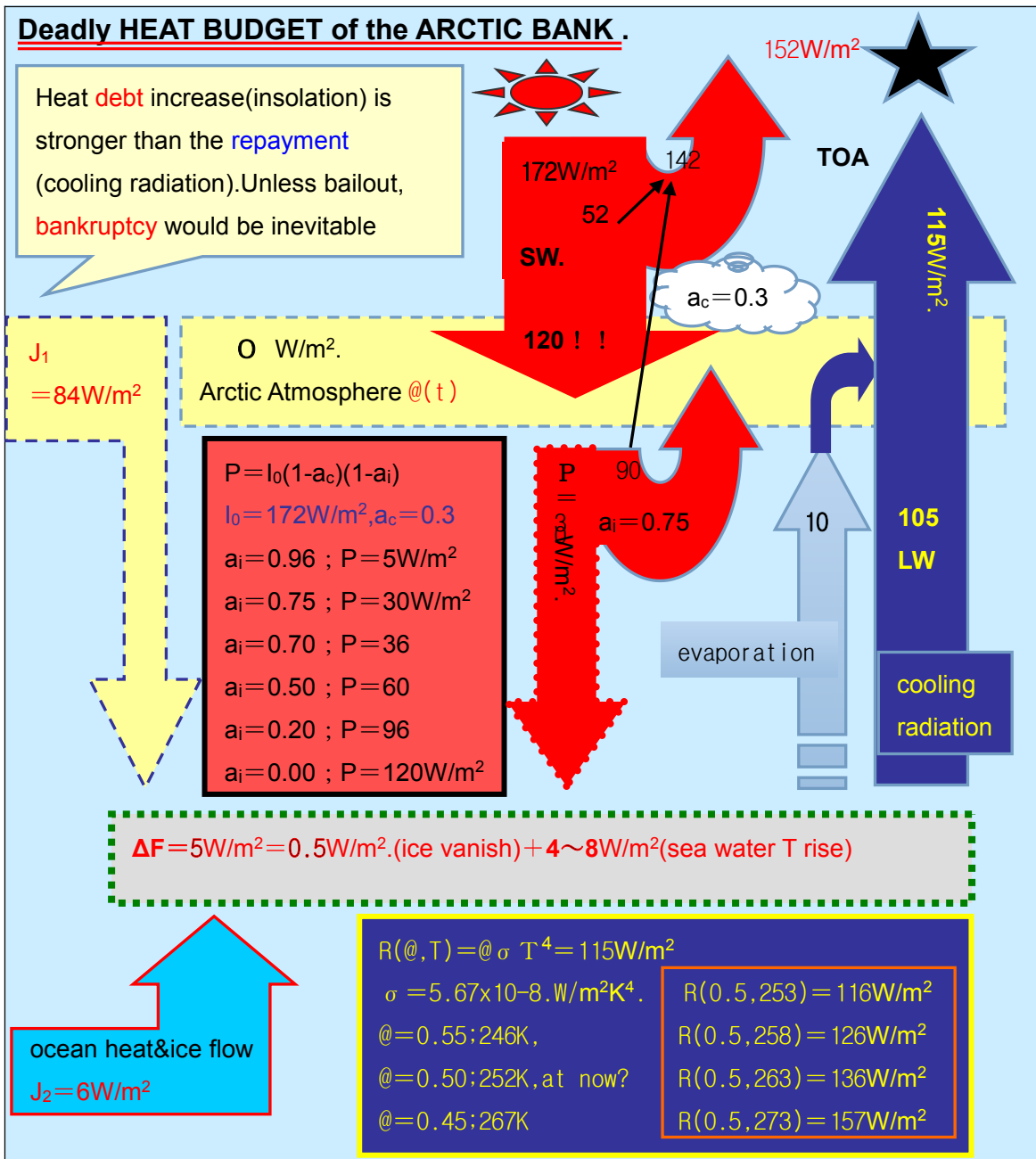
Rapid Temperature Rise in Arctic_a simple verification. 2014/4/15,18,25,5/13

Arctic has been warming due to beginning of ice lid vanishing. The cooling is only by natural radiation from surface to cosmos. Temperature rise could increase the radiation, though **ice lid vanishing rate is far stronger than the radiation increasing**. Coming abrupt Arctic sea water temperature rise would be fatal to trigger Arctic methane catastrophe.

[0] : What,Why,When,and How as for Arctic<Annual Heat Budget in Arctic at now>.



[1] : Heat Budget in Arctic:



You could see that **debt increase**(red box) is stronger enough($5 \sim 120\text{W}$), while that of **repayment**(blue box) is far weaker($0 \sim 41\text{W}$). The more accurate details could be in later.

The bankruptcy due to ice lid vanishing is evident even only by this figure !!. Above reality at now(2014) some are **uncertain**, but it is a consistent budget model. The data are

The large-scale energy budget of the Arctic(2007)

https://courses.eas.ualberta.ca/eas570/arctic_energy_budget.pdf

http://www.colorado.edu/geography/class_homepages/geog_4271_f12/lectures/notes_2.pdf

The risky aspect of Arctic Bank is quite similar with global financial(Banks) crisis,both are due to **debt the imbalance of budget**..Note bankruptcy of **Arctic Bank** would cause our extinction(**Arctic methane catastrophe** by debt heat in ocean),while the other banks are not.**So long as ice lid vanishing rate is far stronger than the radiation increasing**.,we could not evade our extinction.**That is,something man made cooling technology becomes decisive**.Those who could save Arctic bank is nothing, but the other global banks.

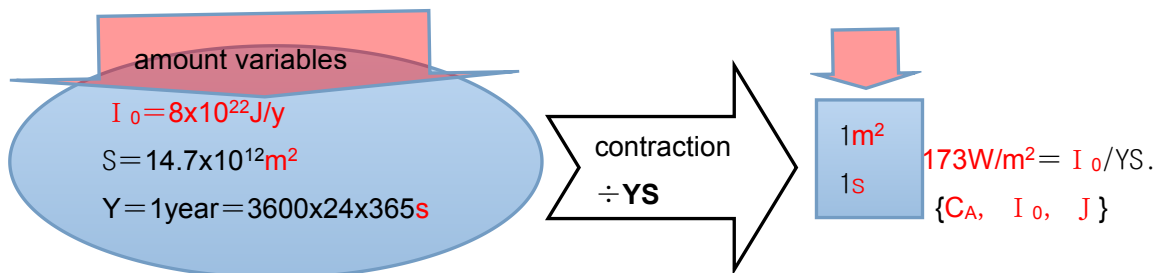
[2] : A Mathematical Model predicts the bankruptcy by a simple calculation.

Summary to tell,toward the catastrophe,rapid ice lid vanishing time rate = da/dt would cause rapid temperature increasing,while cooling radiation increasing is far from cooling enough. We could not be expert in Arctic climate,but **judges** by this simple model.

Even though data are rather uncertain,the conclusion could be decisive !!!

(0) : **the preliminary(measurement standard convention).**

(a)Input and output annual energy values(for example,solar input = $I_0 = 8 \times 10^{22} \text{J/y}$) in Arctic area($S = 14.7 \times 10^{12} \text{m}^2$) is too huge,so those are transformed **1m²x1second scale/year**.



(b)**Budget equation the interpretation**<this is a macroscopic averaged relation>.

As you see map of arctic ocean,it is very complicated environment,while our model is to represent it only by **averaged few parameters**{ $t, T, a, @ ; C_A, I_0, J$ }.

- t \equiv time in unit of **years**, T \equiv ocean averaged temperature in Kelvin unit,
- a \equiv albedo \equiv averaged Arctic reflection(**cloud and ice surface**)rate for insolation input I_0 .
- $@$ \equiv permeability of **cooling radiation**(CR) \equiv passing rate of CR into cosmic space

annual **heat debt increase** in Arctic ocean(of sea water temperature rise and ice decay)
 $=$ heat capacity of the ocean(C_A) \times ocean temperature rise/year(dT/dt)
 $=$ **income** $-$ **outgo** $=$ {solar + (ocean air heat flow $\equiv J$)} $-$ {cooling radiation output $= @ \sigma T^4$ }

$$C_A(dT/dt) = \{(1-a) I_0 + J\} - @ \sigma T^4. \quad \text{<unit area and time with } t = \text{years>}$$

$$YSC_A(dT/dt) = YS\{(1-a) I_0 + J\} - @ \sigma T^4. \quad \text{<Total and annual with } t = \text{years>}$$

Especially note that time variable = "t" is usually in **seconds** in dynamics of MKSA unit. However climate science's main concern is **years change**.Note intensity variables{ $t, T, a, @$ }are **no change** by **YS scaling transformation**.

(1) **Heat capacity of ARCTIC OCEAN** \equiv heat energy amount for 1 °C rise.

$C_{AF} = \text{Arctic ocean total(long time)heat capacity}; \quad C_{AF\#} = C_{AF}/YS = 159W/m^2K.$

$= 14.7 \times 10^{12} m^2 \times 1225m \times 1020kg/m^3 \times 4.02 \times 10^3 J = 7.4 \times 10^{22} J/K.$

$C_A = \text{Arctic ocean active(annual) heat capacity}; \quad C_{A\#} = C_A/YS = 79W/m^2K.$

$= 14.7 \times 10^{12} m^2 \times 600m \times 1020kg/m^3 \times 4.02 \times 10^3 J/kg = 3.7 \times 10^{22} J/K.$

$C_A(dT/dt) = \text{heat for temperature rise} = (dT/dt) \text{ for heat capacity } C = \text{debt heat rise}/\text{year}.$

$= (\text{heat input} - \text{heat output})/\text{year}.$

$= \text{net } \{ \text{insolation} + \text{ocean atoms heat inflow}((2)) - \text{cooling radiation from TOA}((3)) \}.$

$= (1-a) I_0 + J - @\sigma T^4 \equiv \Delta F = 5W/m^2(\text{at now}) = \text{<ocean warming + ice decay>}$

$* dT/dt = \Delta F/C = 5W/159W \sim 5W/79W = 0.03^\circ C \sim 0.06^\circ C/y <\text{Arctic ocean temperature rise !!>$

Now sea temperature rise = 0.03°C/y seems agreement by observations !!!

$\rightarrow C_{AF\#} = C_{AF}/YS = 159W/m^2K.$

http://www.grida.no/graphicslib/detail/arctic-ocean-surface-temperatures_1242

(2) **insolation + ocean atoms heat inflow – Cooling Radiation(CR=LW) = debt heat rise.**

$\Delta F \equiv P + (J_1 + J_2) - LW = (1-a_i)(1-a_c) I_0 + J - @\sigma T^4 = 5W/m^2.(\text{at Now}),$

(a) $J = \text{atmospheric heat inflow}(J_1) + \text{ocean}(J_2) = 90W/m^2.$

this would increase as time goes on.

(b) **insolation input** $\equiv P \equiv (1-a) I.$

$I_0 = 173W/m^2. \rightarrow I = (1-a_c) I_0 = 120W/m^2 \rightarrow P \equiv (1-a_i) I \equiv (1-a) I = (1-a_i)(1-a_c) I_0$

net insolation input at now $P = (1-a_i) I = 30W/m^2. \rightarrow .a_i = a = 1 - 30/120 = 0.75.$

(c) **Cooling Radiation(CR=LW=long wave) at Top of Atmosphere(TOA):**

$LW \equiv @\sigma T^4 = \text{CR passing probability}(@) \text{ to space } \times \text{black body radiation}(\sigma T^4)$

There is nothing, but this **unique outgoing heat flow** that can cool deadly earth.

(3) **How much cool by 1°C temperature rise ?. The actuality is a little !!!**

$@\sigma T^4 = 115W/m.(\text{at now}). \rightarrow (dT/dt) \partial Po / \partial T = (dT/dt) 4@\sigma T^3 = ?$

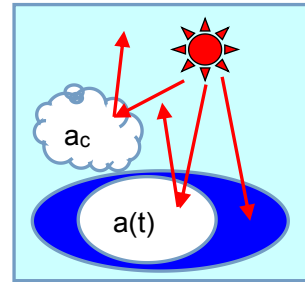
(4) **Annual average Arctic temperature estimation??** : $\sigma = 5.67 \times 10^{-8} W/K^4 m^2.$

	effective temperature $T = [Po/@\sigma]^{(1/4)}$	CR sensitivity = $4@\sigma T^3$ for T
@=0.60	241K	1.90
@=0.55	246K	1.86
@=0.50	252K	1.81W/m ² K.
@=0.45	259K	1.77W/m ² K.
@=0.40	267K	1.73
@=0.35	276K	1.67

(5) **Average effective ice albedo change rate** = $da(t)/dt$.

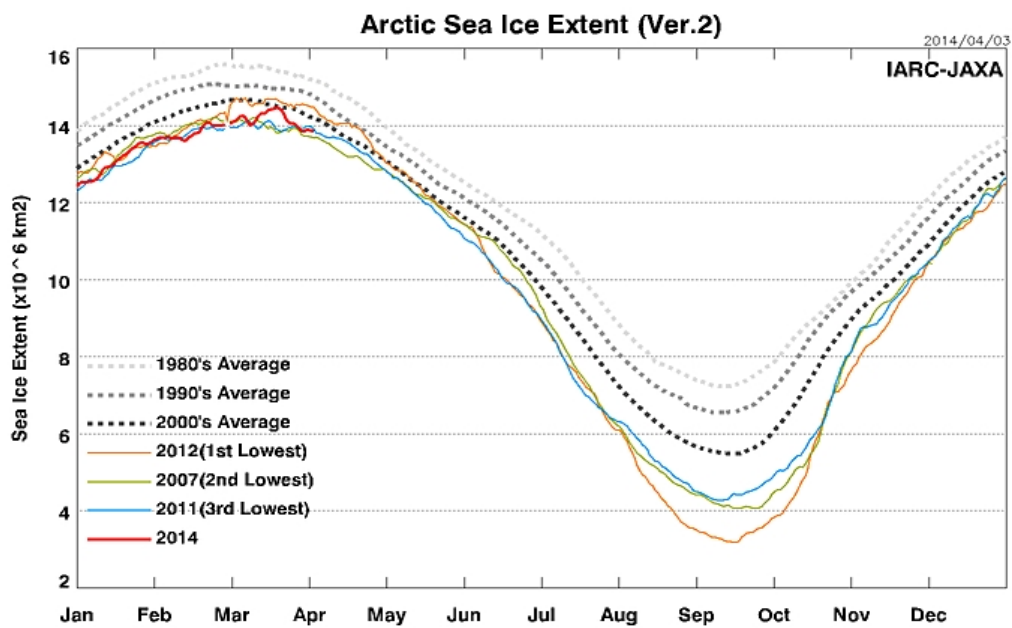
(a) insolation input $\equiv P(t) \equiv (1-a(t)) I \equiv (1-a(t))(1-a_c) I_0$.

(b) $1 \geq a(t) = [\text{ice extent}(t)/\text{max ice extent} = \text{ocean extent}] \geq 0$.

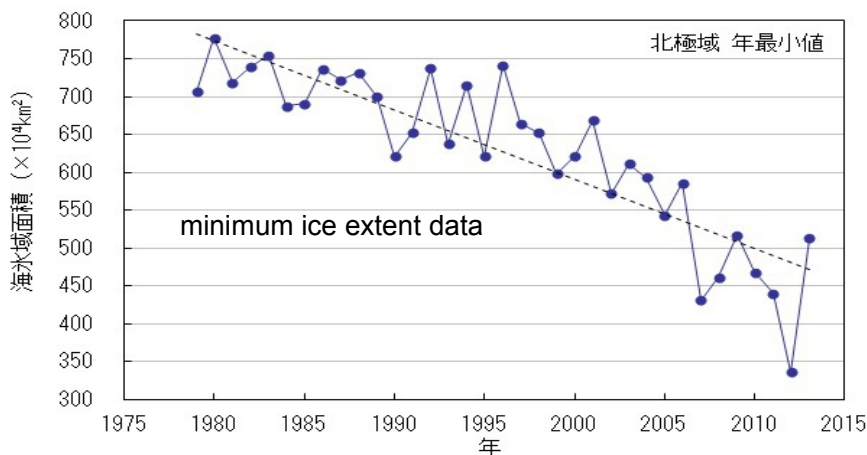


(c) **ice extent monitor**

http://www.ijis.iarc.uaf.edu/en/home/seaice_extent.htm



$S_0 = 15 \times 10^{12} \text{m}^2$	max	min	center	albedo(area) = center/ S_0
1980av	15.5	7.5	11.5	0.77
1990av	15	7.0	11.0	0.73
2000av	14.5	5.75	10.1	0.67
2007	14.0	4.0	9.0	0.60
2011	14.0	4.2	9.1	0.61
2012	14.3	3.2	8.75	0.58



北極域の海氷域面積の年最小値の経年変化(1979年～2013年)
 青色の折れ線は北極域年最小値の海氷域面積の経年変化を示す。点線は変化傾向。

http://www.data.kishou.go.jp/kaiyou/shindan/a_1/series_arctic/series_arctic.html

$$(d)(da_i/dt)/a_{i0} = (800-450)/800(a_{i0}) \times 40y \doteq -0.01/y \dots \text{ice albedo decline rate.}$$

Note this value was employed in this report.

(6) **Conclusion: insolation increasing is far stronger than that of cooling one.**

cooling radiation response = $-\Delta T (4\sigma T^3)$ and albedo change = $-\Delta a I$.

$$C(dT/dt) = (1 - a(t)) I + J - \sigma T(t)^4 \equiv \Delta F(t).$$

$$-\frac{(da/dt)}{I} - \frac{(dT/dt)}{C} (4\sigma T^3) = C(dT^2/dt^2) (dT/dt).$$

$$I = 120, \quad 4\sigma T^3 (@=0.5, T=252) \doteq 1.8, \quad (dT/dt) = 0.03 \sim 0.06^\circ\text{C}/y \text{ at Arctic.}$$

$$\text{left term} = 0.07 \times 173 - 0.06 \times 1.8$$

$$= 1.2 - 0.11 \doteq 1.2 = C(dT^2/dt^2) (dT/dt) = C(dT^2/dt^2) \times 0.06^\circ\text{C}/y > 0.$$

$$= 1.2 - 0.06 \doteq 1.2 = C(dT^2/dt^2) (dT/dt) = C(dT^2/dt^2) \times 0.03^\circ\text{C}/y > 0.$$

* Temperature rise trend (= dT^2/dt^2) is positive, due to at least 10 times stronger albedo effect than cooling radiation rise., so sea temperature rise is more than linear rise !!.

[3] : Model Prediction by Arctic heat budget equations.

This report do not refer to seasonal change, but **smoothed years change**. The aim is years estimation of **full ice vanishing in years**, but not summer seasonal one.

(1) The physical foundation:

Heat budget for Arctic is simple to see, but essentially strict, and even becoming a dynamics. Because **debt in budget is also debt increasing rate (per year)** and is proportional to (input – output). that is $.dD(t)/dt = (I(t) - O(t))$. This is nothing, but a dynamics equation.

Note the most of debt heat at now **5W/m²** is partitioning to **ocean warming(90%)** and to **ice decay(10%?)**. This partitioning would turn to increase ocean warming with ice decay going on

(2) **ocean warming(90% at now and the last stage is 100%):**

A heat has proper feature of **diffusional** into matter space due to **2nd law of thermodynamics**. Especially in ocean, the rather rapid diffusion is due to **sea water turbulence** in depth about **600m(seasonal thermocline)**. Of course, the last stage is full depth **1225m** (average in Arctic ocean). In this report, sea water temperature rise seems **0.03°C/y** so it become evident to employ full depth heat capacity(3). As the consequence ocean can be considered a heat capacity with a parameter $C_A(1225m) = 7.4 \times 10^{22} \text{ J/K}$.
Or $.C_{A\#}(1225m) = 159 \text{ W/m}^2\text{K}$.

(3) **Ocean temperature rise/year(=dT/dt) by $\Delta F = 5 \text{ W/m}^2$ heat input.**

$$C_A(dT/dt) = \Delta F. \quad \rightarrow \quad dT/dt = \Delta F / C_A = 5 \text{ W/m}^2 / 159 \text{ W/m}^2\text{K} = 0.031 \text{ }^\circ\text{C/y},$$

This value may be told rather not good agreement with 3 times larger than average global temperature rise of **0.02~0.03°C/y or more**. Note global debt heat(**radiative forcing = 1.6W/m²**), while that of Arctic = **5W/m²/1.6W/m²** is 3 times larger.

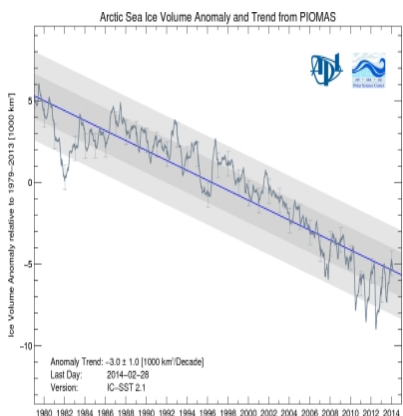
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(4) **Temperature singularity in co-being environment of ice and sea water.**

In salty sea water, the temperature is told **-2°C**. That is **no temperature change** in those boundary of sea water with ice. However most of **99% sea water** may be apart from ice surface. It is evident that Ice melting heat is to be transferred from warmer water zone to such ice surface boundary zone by **sea currents**. So those sea water temperature change is massively possible in macro view. **By sea water temperature rise -2~0°C, Ice lid would be full vanished.**

(5) **heat partition rate for ice decay/y** $\equiv \epsilon(t)$ **in total ocean warming** $= C_A(dT/dt)$.

<http://psc.apl.washington.edu/wordpress/research/projects/arctic-sea-ice-volume-anomaly/#>



Heat for ice decay

$(3.0 \times 1000 \text{ km}^3 / 10 \text{ y} = 3.0 \times 10^{12} \text{ m}^3 = 3.0 \times 10^{11} \text{ m}^3/)$,

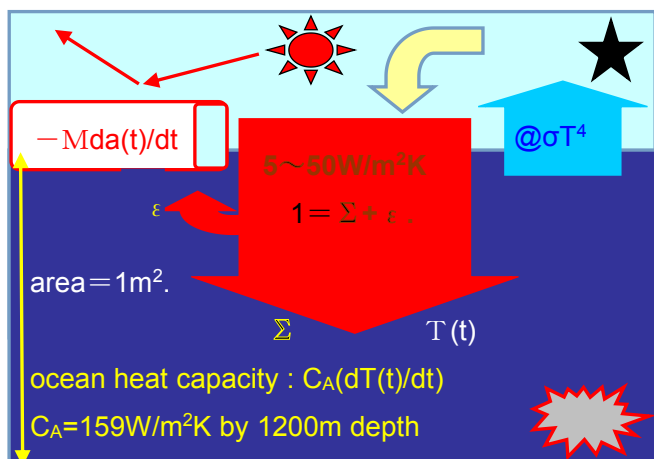
normalization factor SY \equiv area arctic ocean

X seconds in a year $= 14.7 \times 10^{12} \text{ m}^2 \times 3066 \times 24 \times 365$.

(a) **heat for annual ice vanishing** (\equiv **Pice** \equiv **Pi**)

$= 3.0 \times 10^{11} \text{ m}^3 / \text{y} \times 917 \text{ Kg/m}^3 \times 334.7 \text{ KJ/Kg} = 9.2 \times 10^{19} \text{ J/y}$.

$Pi = 9.2 \times 10^{19} \text{ J/y} / 4.636 \times 10^{20} \text{ m}^2 \text{ s} = 0.2 \text{ W/m}^2 (\sim 0.4 \text{ W/m}^2)!$



This is a kernel point of this approximation model theory.

(b) Debt heat $= C_A(dT/dt)$ must be **partitioned** both to **ocean warming** and **ice melt** by ratio

$\Sigma(\text{sea}) + \epsilon(\text{ice}) = 1$.

Then Σ is more than 90%, while ϵ is less than 10% ?.

*note: Ocean heat capacity is 159W, so once heat input is 50W, 2 year temperature rise could be $2 \times 50 / 159 = 0.6^\circ\text{C}$, it would be dangerous for sea floor with Methane reservoir.

(c) As ice extent $= a(t)$ decreasing on, the melting heat amount/year seems to become less, while temperature gradient would be increased to cause more heat flow ??.

(d) **This is a coarse assumption that “ $\epsilon(t)$ ” is rather constant .**

$-Mda(t)/dt = \epsilon C_A(dT(t)/dt)$(5) **albedo equation.**

(e) **M** is **ice melting heat coefficient** of (heat amount /unit area ,unit time).

$M(t) = 1 \text{ m}^2 \times 2 \text{ m} (\sim \text{ice thickness}) \times 917 \text{ Kg/m}^3 \times 334.7 \text{ KJ/Kg} / 3600 \times 24 \times 365 \text{ s} \approx 20 \text{ W}$.

(f) $\epsilon \equiv (-da/dt) M / C_A(dT(t)/dt) = (0.2 \sim 0.4 \text{ W}) / 5 \text{ W} = 0.04 \sim 0.08$.

(g) $(-da/dt) M = 0.2 \sim 0.4 \text{ W/m}^2$ <observed value>

$\rightarrow \{0.2 \sim 0.4 \text{ W}\} / 20 \text{ W} = 0.01 \sim 0.02 = da/dt$ <albedo decreasing value by observation>

(6) **Sea water temperature equations:**

$$C_A(dT/dt) = (1 - a(t)) I + J - \sigma T(t)^4 \dots (6) \quad \langle a(t) \equiv a_i(t), (1 - a_c) I_0 \equiv I, J = \text{constant} \rangle$$

$$-M da(t)/dt = \epsilon \Delta F = \epsilon C_A(dT(t)/dt) \dots (5) \quad \text{albedo equation.}$$

(7) **solving simultaneous equation.**

Arctic ocean temperature equation. $\langle dJ/dt = 0$ is assumption at this time \rangle

$$d^2T/dt^2 = \langle (\epsilon I(t) / M(t))(dT/dt) - (4\sigma/C)T(t)^3 \rangle (dT/dt) \equiv \tau^{-1}(dT/dt).$$

$$C(d^2T/dt^2) = -(da/dt) I - 4\sigma T(t)^3(dT/dt). \quad C(d^2T/dt^2) = (\epsilon C I / M)(dT/dt) - 4\sigma T(t)^3(dT/dt).$$

$$d^2T/dt^2 = (\epsilon I / M)(dT/dt) - (4\sigma/C)T(t)^3(dT/dt).$$

(8) **the solutions:**

$$d^2T/dt^2 = \tau^{-1}(dT/dt). \rightarrow dT/dt = \tau^{-1}T + A. \rightarrow A = dT/dt - T/\tau \rightarrow$$

$$A \exp(-t/\tau) = (d/dt) \langle \exp(-t/\tau) T(t) \rangle. \rightarrow \exp(-t/\tau) T(t) = -(A\tau) \exp(-t/\tau) + B \rightarrow$$

$$T(t) = B \exp(t/\tau) - A\tau.$$

(a) **Temperature solution:**

$$T(t) = \tau (dT(0)/dt) \exp(t/\tau) - \tau dT(0)/dt.$$

$$\langle T(0) \equiv 0^\circ\text{C}, (dT(0)/dt) \equiv \text{observed value at now} = 0.03 \sim 0.06^\circ\text{C} \rangle.$$

$$-da(t)/dt = \epsilon C_A(dT(t)/dt). \rightarrow a(t) = -\epsilon C_A T(t) + a''.$$

(b) **albedo solution:**

$$a(t) \equiv \langle a(0) - \tau (da(0)/dt) \rangle + \tau (da(0)/dt) \exp(t/\tau).$$

$$a(0) \equiv \text{observed value at now} \doteq 0.75? \rangle.$$

$$da(0)/dt \equiv \text{observed value at now} \doteq -0.01 \sim \text{or less} \rangle.$$

$$(c) (da/dt)/(dT/dt) = (da(0)/dt) \exp(t/\tau) / (dT(0)/dt) \exp(t/\tau) = (da(0)/dt) / (dT(0)/dt)$$

Note this value is **time invariant** only for this peculiar model.

$$(d) -da(t)/dt = \epsilon C_A(dT(t)/dt) \rightarrow -da(t)/dt = -(da(0)/dt) \exp(t/\tau) = \epsilon C_A(dT(0)/dt) \exp(t/\tau)$$

$$\rightarrow -(da(0)/dt) / (dT(0)/dt) = \epsilon C_A = -(da(t)/dt) / (dT(t)/dt) = \text{constant in time..}$$

(9) 0th approximation:

$$d^2T/dt^2 = \langle \epsilon I / M - (4\sigma/C)T(t)^3 \rangle (dT/dt).$$

Now we approximate 2nd term $\equiv - (4\sigma/C)T(0)^3(dT/dt).$

$$4\sigma T^3 (@=0.5, T=273)/C_A \doteq 2.3/159 = \mathbf{0.015} \equiv \xi \equiv \text{roughly constant, but very bit ?!}.$$

$\tau = (\epsilon I / M - \xi)^{-1}$
* $I = (1 - a_c) = 120W/m^2.$
* $\epsilon \equiv (-da/dt) M / C_A (dT(t)/dt) = (0.2 \sim 0.5W) / 5W = 0.04? \sim 0.08.$
* $M \equiv 1m^2 \times 2m (\sim \text{ice thickness}) \times 917Kg/m^3 \times 334.7KJ/Kg / 3600 \times 24 \times 365 \doteq 19.5 \sim 24.4 \sim 20$
* $\xi \sim 0.015$

	$\tau = 22y$	$\tau = 9.5y$	$\tau = 6.1y$	$\tau = 4.4y$	$\tau = 3.5y$	$\tau = 2.9y$	$\tau = 2.5y$
I	120	120	120	120.	120.	120.	120.
ϵ	0.01	0.02	0.03	0.04	0.05	0.06	0.07
M	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
ξ	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015

Summary: this report is due to **accounting principle with partitioning concept.**

I : Sea water temperature equations: $\langle a(t) \equiv a_i(t), (1 - a_c) I_0 \equiv I \rangle$

(6) $C_A(dT/dt) = (1 - a(t)) I + J - \sigma T(t)^4$heat budget equation.

(5) $-M da(t)/dt = \epsilon C_A (dT(t)/dt)$ice melt by partitioned heat of $C_A(dT/dt)$

These are rather not a physics, but **accounting principles** the tautology ?!

II : Time constant:

$$d^2T/dt^2 = \langle \epsilon I / M - (4\sigma/C_A)T(t)^3 \rangle (dT/dt) \equiv \tau^{-1} (dT/dt). \quad \langle \xi \equiv (4\sigma/C_A)T(0)^3 \rangle$$

The solution is exponential curve with time constant $\tau = (\epsilon I / M - \xi)^{-1} \sim \text{few years ?!}$

III : discussion:

Strictly to tell, τ is not constant, but rather time dependent. However even as those are,

$$\int_0^t du / \tau(u) = t / \langle \tau(0 < u < t) \rangle, \quad \langle \langle \text{theorem of middle value of integral} \rangle \rangle$$

So, something time constant could be in coarse average meaning. Therefore estimation on parameters $\{ \tau = (\epsilon I / M - \xi)^{-1} \}$ could be not so much wrong.

(10) **Albedo and Temperature Solutions a possible case ?!**

(a) **Data for the graph.**

$$C_A(dT/dt) = (1 - a(t)) I + J - \sigma T(t)^4.$$

$$d^2T/dt^2 = (dT/dt) < I \epsilon/M - (4\sigma/C_A)T(t)^3 > (dT/dt)$$

$$-M da(t)/dt = \epsilon C_A (dT(t)/dt) \dots$$

$$\epsilon \equiv (M/C_A) < -da/dt / (dT/dt) >. \dots \dots \dots \text{original definition.}$$

$$\sim (0.2W \sim 0.4W) / 5W = 0.04 \sim 0.08 \dots \dots \dots \text{observed value.}$$

$$\tau \equiv < I \epsilon/M - (4\sigma/C_A)T(t)^3 > \equiv (\epsilon I / M - \xi)^{-1} = < (da/dt / (dT/dt)) > (I / C_A - \xi)^{-1}$$

$$< da/dt / (dT/dt) > = < \epsilon \Delta F / M > / < \Delta F / C_A > = < \epsilon C_A / M >$$

(b) **possible estimated values.**

$I = 120, C_A = 159W/m^2K.$ $M = 20,$ $\xi = 0.022.$	$\tau = < (da/dt / (dT/dt)) > (I / C_A - \xi)^{-1}.$ $da/dt = \text{observed value} \quad dT/dt = \text{possible value}$ $M/C_A = \text{possible values}, \quad \xi = \text{possible value}$				
$\tau = (\epsilon I / M - \xi)^{-1}$	2.8y	4.2y	5.8y	7.4y	9.0y
$dT/dt = \Delta F / C_A = 5/159$	0.02	0.03°C/y	0.04	0.05	0.06
$da/dt = \epsilon \Delta F / M \sim -0.01$	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01	-0.01,	-0.01,
$I / C_A = 120/159$	120/159	120/159	120/159	120/159	120/159
$\xi = 4\sigma T^3$	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015	0.015
$\epsilon = (M/C_A) < da/dt / (dT/dt) >$	0.063	0.042	0.031	0.025	0.021

(c) **Possibly reasonable DATA {dT/dt, da/dt, τ} for the graph:**

< $I = 120W/m^2, C_A = 159W/m^2K. M = 20,$

* $\tau = < (da/dt / (dT/dt)) > (I / C_A - \xi)^{-1} = 4.2y$

* $dT/dt = \Delta F / C_A = 5W/m^2 / 159W/m^2K = 0.031°C/y.$

http://www.grida.no/graphicslib/detail/arctic-ocean-surface-temperatures_1242

https://courses.eas.ualberta.ca/eas570/arctic_energy_budget.pdf < $\Delta F = 5W/m^2$ >

* $da/dt = -0.01/y.$

http://www.data.kishou.go.jp/kaiyou/shindan/a_1/series_arctic/series_arctic.html

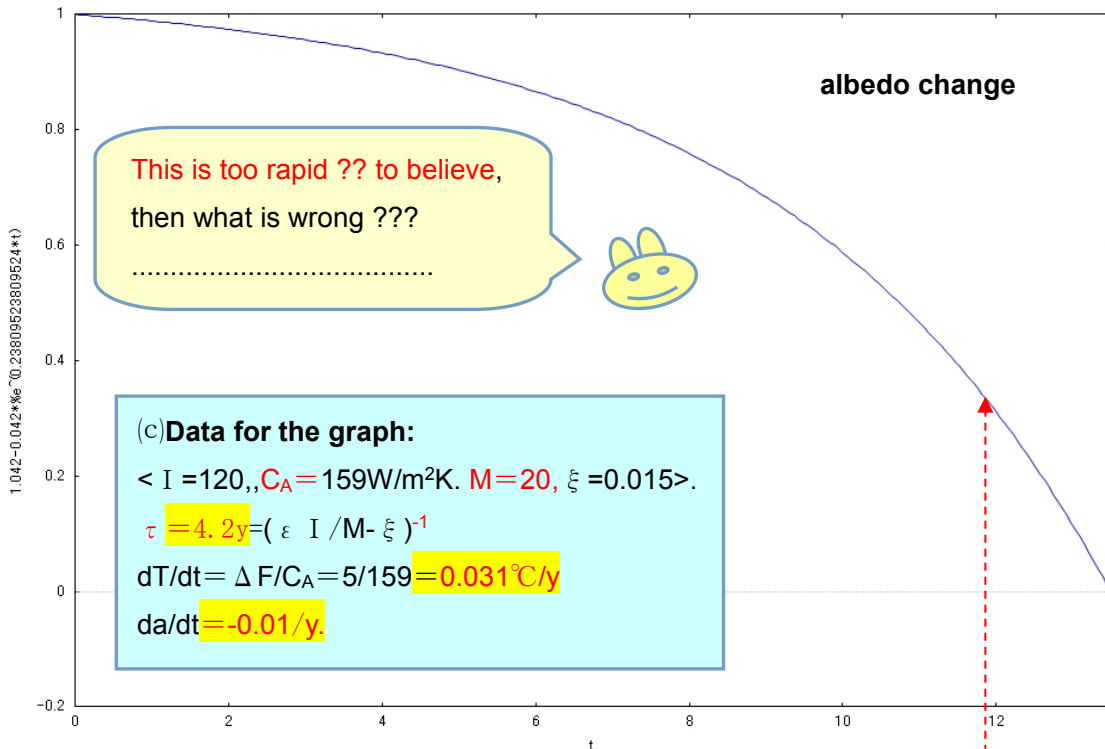
* $I / C_A = 120W / 159W/m^2K.$

$\xi = 4\sigma T^3 (@ = 0.5, T = 273) / C_A \approx 2.3 / 159 \sim 0.015 >.$ This is very rough, but few value.

Following the graphs are faithfully due to above data and accounting principle equations. You could claim for the details, however, fact that **rapild ice vanishing may be decisive !!!**

$$(d)a(t) \equiv \langle a(0) + \tau (da(0)/dt) \rangle - \tau (da(0)/dt) * \exp(t/\tau).$$

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plot2d(1+4.2*0.01-4.2*0.01*exp(t/4.2), [t,0,13.5]);
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$$(e)T(t) = \tau (dT(0)/dt) \cdot \exp(t/\tau) - \tau dT(0)/dt$$

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plot2d(4.2*0.03*exp(t/4.2)-4.2*0.03, [t,0,13.5]);
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