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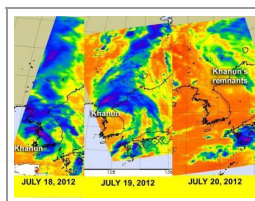
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NASA's Aqua Satellite sees Khanun's remnants dissipating over China

Posted On: July 20, 2012 - 9:00pm

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NASA's Aqua satellite has been tracking the remnants of Tropical Depression Khanun, and infrared data revealed that it has moved over northeastern China where it is now dissipating.



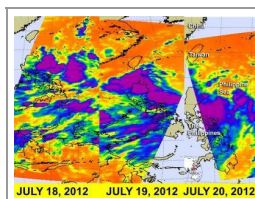
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NASA satellite sees western north Pacific Tropical Cyclone strengthening

Posted On: July 20, 2012 - 9:00pm

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NASA satellite data has watched cloud temperatures drop in a low pressure system in the western North Pacific Ocean called System 92W, indicating that there's more uplift and power in the storm. That's a sign the storm is strengthening.



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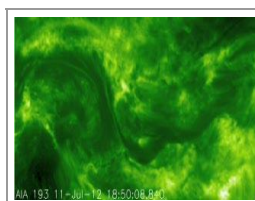
Solar corona revealed in super-high-definition

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reveal tangled magnetic fields channeling the solar plasma into a range of complex structures.

"We have an exceptional instrument and launched at the right time," said Jonathan Cirtain, senior heliophysicist at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. "Because of the intense solar activity we're seeing right now, we were able to clearly focus on a sizeable, active sunspot



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and achieve our imaging goals."

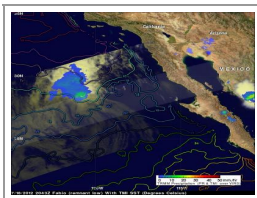
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TRMM sees Fabio's remnants fading in cool Pacific waters

Posted On: July 20, 2012 - 1:00pm

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NASA's TRMM satellite noticed that Fabio's remnants have "chilled out" in very cool waters of the Eastern Pacific, while only dropping light to moderate rains.



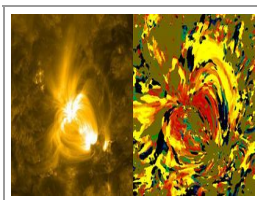
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Colorful science sheds light on solar heating

Posted On: July 19, 2012 - 9:00pm

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A crucial, and often underappreciated, facet of science lies in deciding how to turn the raw numbers of data into useful, understandable information – often through graphs and images. Such visualization techniques are needed for everything from making a map of planetary orbits based on nightly measurements of where they are in the sky to colorizing normally invisible light such as X-rays to produce "images" of the sun.



More information, of course, requires more complex visualizations and occasionally such images are not just informative, but beautiful too.

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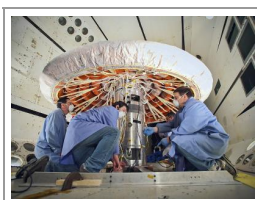
IRVE-3 flight hardware test sounding rocket

Posted On: July 19, 2012 - 9:00pm

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NASA will launch an inflatable aeroshell/heat shield technology demonstrator on a Black Brant XI sounding rocket July 22 from the agency's launch range at the Wallops Flight Facility in Virginia.

The Inflatable Reentry Vehicle Experiment (IRVE-3) is the third in a series of suborbital flight tests of this new technology.



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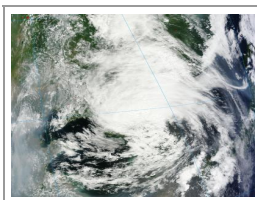


Tropical Depression Khanun blankets South Korea

Posted On: July 19, 2012 - 9:00pm

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Tropical Depression Khanun came ashore with some heavy rainfall in the morning hours (local time) on Thursday, July 19. NASA's Terra satellite captured an image of Khanun's clouds on July 19, covering all of South Korea like a blanket.



The Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer (MODIS) instrument onboard NASA's Terra satellite captured a true-color image of Tropical Depression Khanun over South Korea on July 19, 2012 at 0225 UTC, or 11:25 a.m. local time, Seoul (10:25 p.m. EDT/U.S. on July 18).

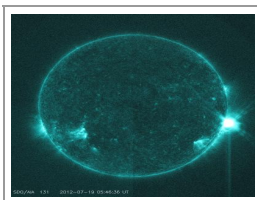
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NASA sees sun send out mid-level solar flare

Posted On: July 19, 2012 - 2:30pm

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The sun emitted a mid-level solar flare on July 19, 2012, beginning at 1:13 AM EDT and peaking at 1:58 AM. Solar flares are gigantic bursts of radiation that cannot pass through Earth's atmosphere to harm humans on the ground, however, when strong enough, they can disrupt the atmosphere and degrade GPS and communications signals.



The flare is classified as an M7.7 flare. This means it is weaker than the largest flares, which are classified as X-class. M-class flares can cause brief radio communications blackouts at the poles.

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River networks on Titan point to a puzzling geologic history

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For many years, Titan's thick, methane- and nitrogen-rich atmosphere kept astronomers from seeing what lies beneath. Saturn's largest moon appeared through telescopes as a hazy orange orb, in contrast to other heavily cratered moons in the solar system.

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A wrinkle in space-time

Posted On: July 19, 2012 - 5:01pm



Mathematicians at UC Davis have come up with a new way to crinkle up the fabric of space-time -- at least in theory.

"We show that space-time cannot be locally flat at a point where two shock waves collide," said Blake Temple, professor of mathematics at UC Davis. "This is a new kind of singularity in general relativity."

The results are reported in two papers by Temple with graduate students Moritz Reintjes and Zeke Vogler, respectively, both published in the journal *Proceedings of the Royal Society A*.

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