



U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

RadNet Map View

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This page displays the summary information of each monitor location. To view the summary information collected at the monitor location, please single-click on the icon of interest.
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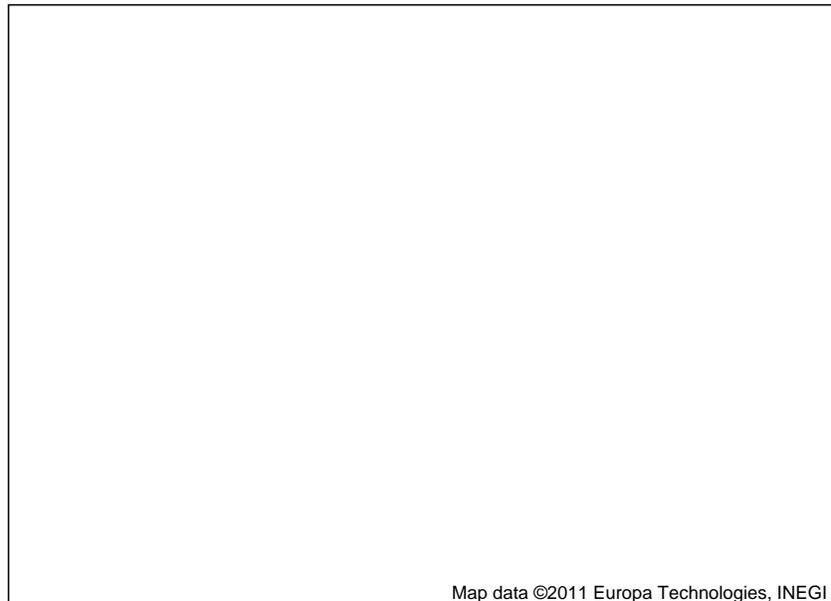
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- [Click here to reset the map.](#)
- Double click on the point of interest to re-align position.
- To capture the screen, press Print Screen key and then paste the content into a Word or PowerPoint document.
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Please click here for a full history of updates: <http://www.epa.gov/japan2011/data-updates.html>

- **This website was developed for scientists and technical experts to share and review data. As part of the federal government's continuing effort to make our activities and science transparent and available to the public, EPA will continue to keep all RadNet data available on this online database. EPA recognizes that the information in this database is highly technical and may require additional knowledge to interpret. In light of this, EPA has developed the following website to help the public interpret this data:**
www.epa.gov/japan2011.
- **EPA's RadNet monitors are highly sophisticated technical devices which occasionally require maintenance and repair. That is why we placed over a hundred monitors across the country - so we would have an abundance of monitors to provide overlapping coverage. If a monitor in one area is being repaired, EPA's network will still be able to detect any fluctuation in background levels. The RadNet air monitors across the U.S. show typical fluctuations in background radiation levels. The levels detected are far below levels of concern. As the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said, we do not expect to see radiation at harmful levels reaching the U.S. from damaged Japanese nuclear power plants.**
- **This map is continuously being updated with scientifically reviewed data from both fixed and deployable air monitors around the U.S. The color of the pins on the map illustrate where the data is in the update process. Dark blue pins show recently updated data. Light blue pins mean the data is being reviewed at EPA's National Air and Radiation Environmental Laboratory. It is important to note that the monitor is still collecting data during the review process. White pins show monitors that are temporarily out of service.**



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Legend for color scheme

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For the fixed monitors, the following icons are used:



For the deployable monitors, the following icons are used:



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