



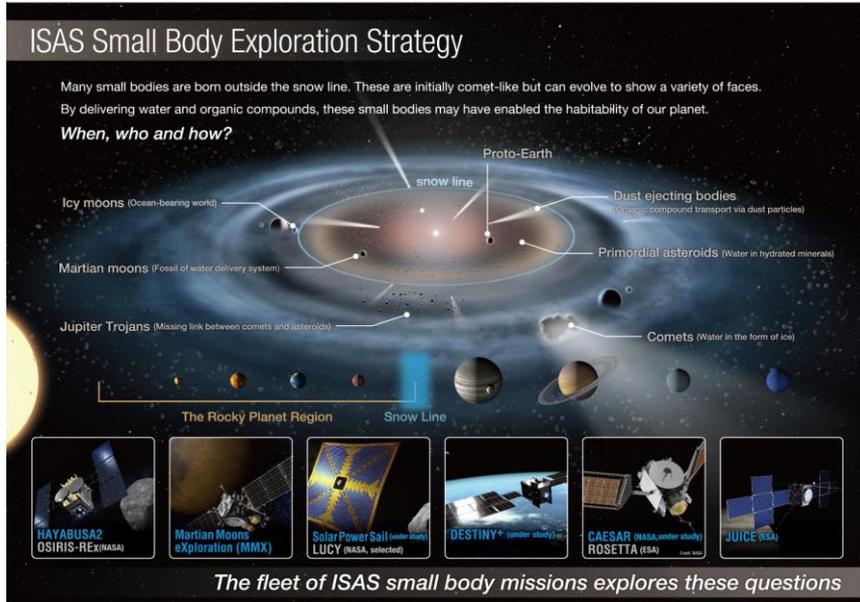
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RERA:

Rubber balloon Experiment
for Reentry capsule with thin Aeroshell

ゴム気球を利用した新型大気圏突入カプセルの
低速領域の自由飛行試験

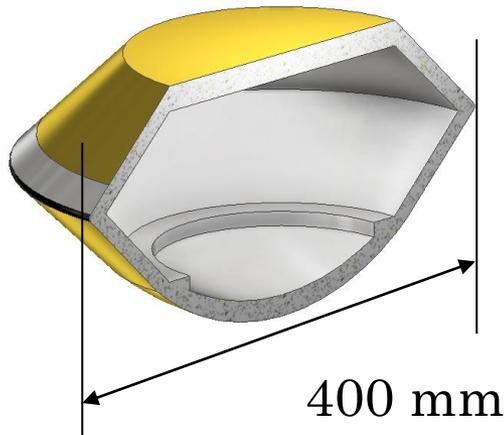
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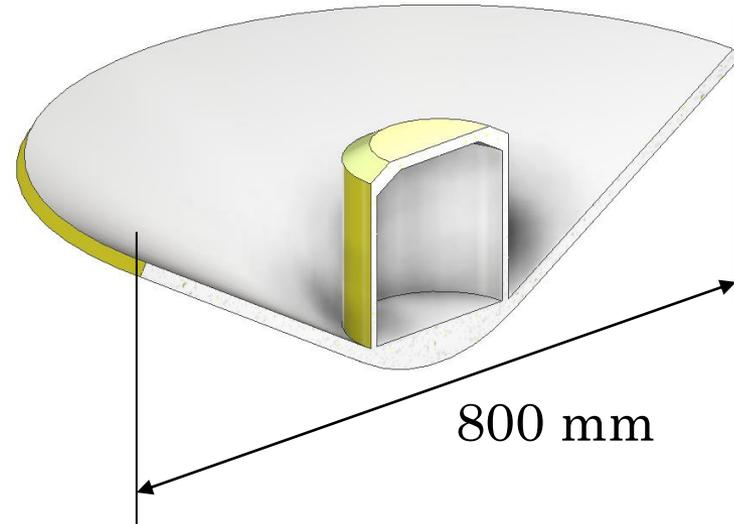
The sample return mission is a central part of “Small Body Exploration Strategy” and "Deep Space Fleet" to realize it.

The mission aims to explore to celestial objects beyond the snow line in order to obtain information on the origin of the solar system.

The significance and value of the sample return mission in the planetary exploration has already become a common global value by the success of HAYABUSA.



Hayabusa type
(reentry velocity of 12 km/s)



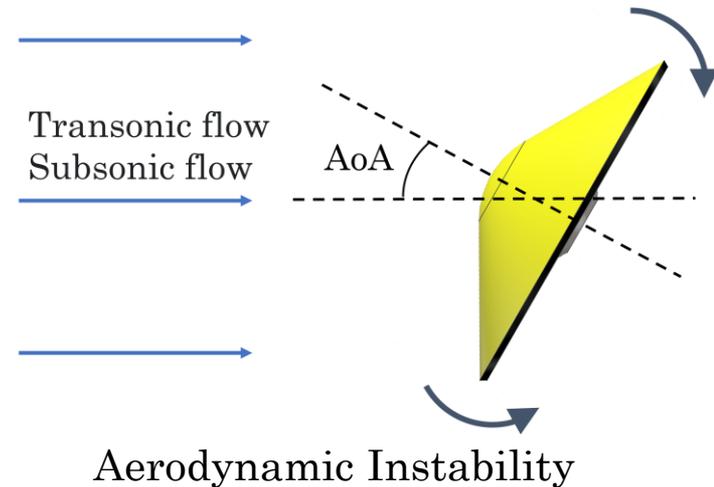
Thin shell type
(reentry velocity of 15 km/s)

Design concept

Light weight and large area for deceleration at high altitude
to avoid aerodynamic heating

Aerodynamic Instability

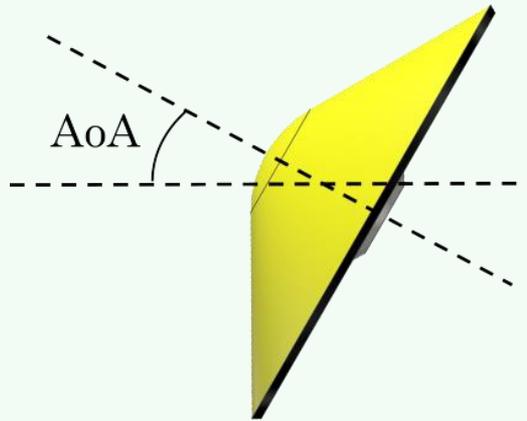
It is a phenomenon of oscillation caused by aerodynamic force during flight, and tends to occur in the subsonic to transonic range



Disadvantages of instability

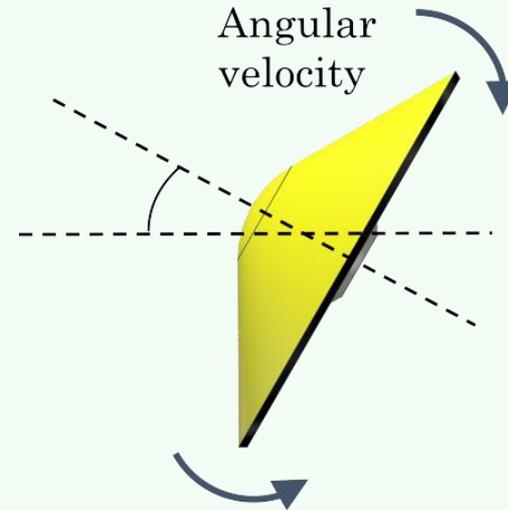
- Inability to perform proper aerodynamic deceleration
- Deviation from predicted landing point
- Inability to properly deploy the parachute

Static stability



The capsule is stationary at an angle of attack (AOA) to the flow.

Dynamic stability



There is angular velocity around the center of gravity.

Static stability

- **Experiment**

The thin shell type capsule was statically stable at all speed

- **Numerical analysis**

The statically stability was due to the difference of pressure between the top and bottom of the front surface



Dynamic stability

- **Balloon experiment**

To evaluate the dynamic stability of the capsule at low-speed

- **1 DoF Wind tunnel test**

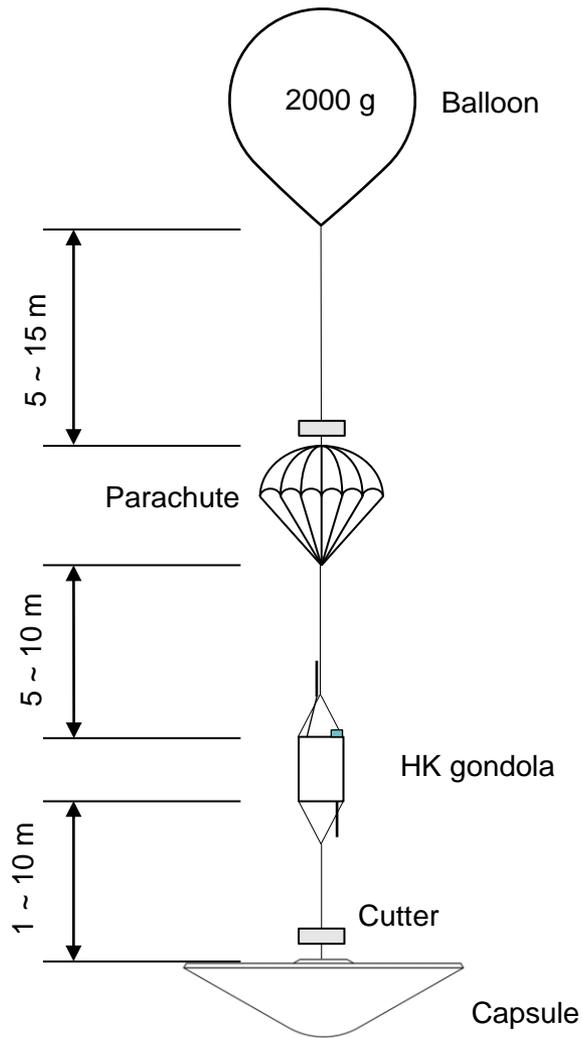
To evaluate the dynamic stability of the capsule for transonic and supersonic flow

Purpose of rubber balloon experiment

- To evaluate the dynamic stability of the capsule at low-speed
- To build the platform for balloon experiments

Altitude	25 km
Mass	1.5 kg
Size	\varnothing 800 mm \times 240 mm
Material	Styrofoam
Moment of inertia	X : $1.99e7 \text{ g} \cdot \text{mm}^2$ Y : $1.99e7 \text{ g} \cdot \text{mm}^2$ Z : $3.29e7 \text{ g} \cdot \text{mm}^2$

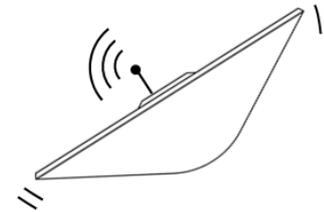




<Experimental sequence>

- ① Turning on the power
- ② Confirming system operation
- ③ Launch of balloon
- ④ Ascent to an altitude of 25 km
- ⑤ Cutting the rope by command

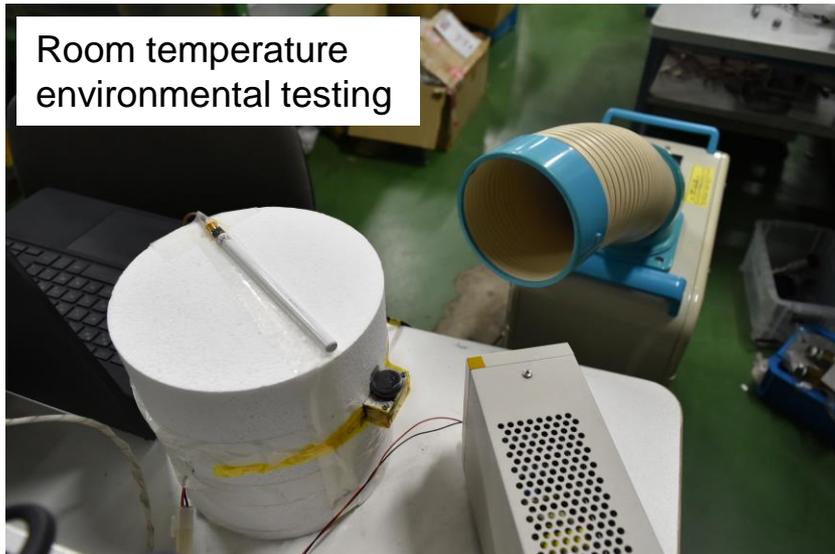
⑥ Flight

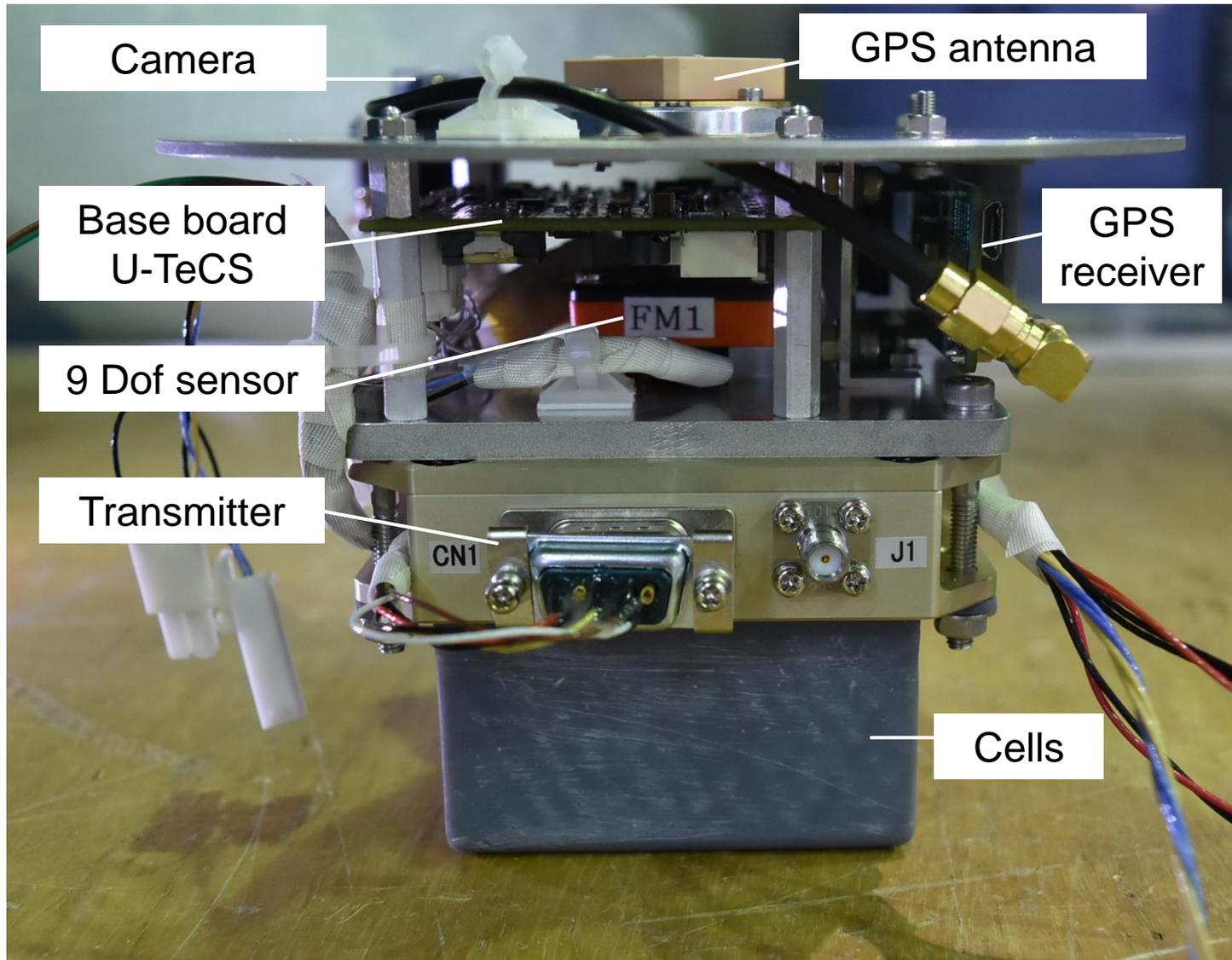


⑦ Landing on the sea

Various tests before flight

- Strength evaluation of adhesive
- Room temperature environmental testing
- System check in low temperature and low-pressure environment
- Low-pressure testing of Styrofoam

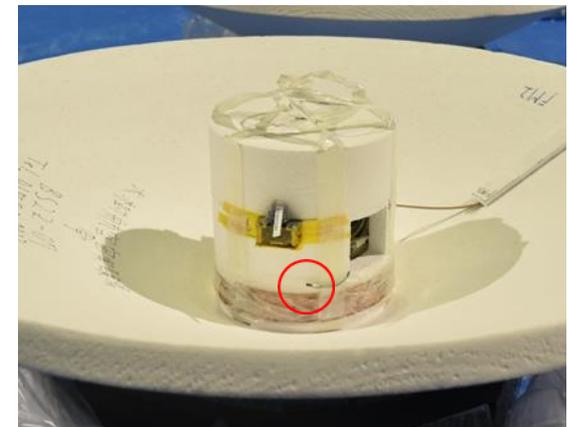
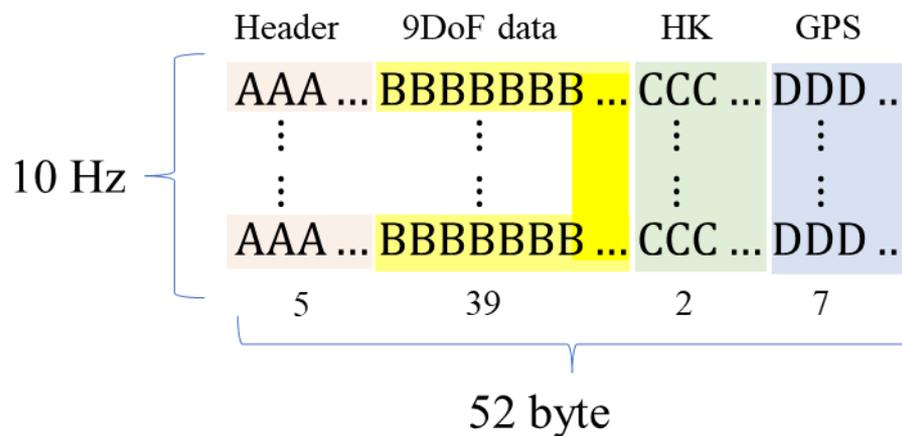




Measurement Items	
	Frequency
Acceleration, m/s^2	100 Hz
Angular velocity, rad/s	100 Hz
Magnetic field	100 Hz
Quaternion	10 Hz
HK data (Temperature, Pressure, Voltage...)	10 Hz
GPS (Altitude, longitude...)	10 Hz
Picture	0.1 Hz

Measuring position

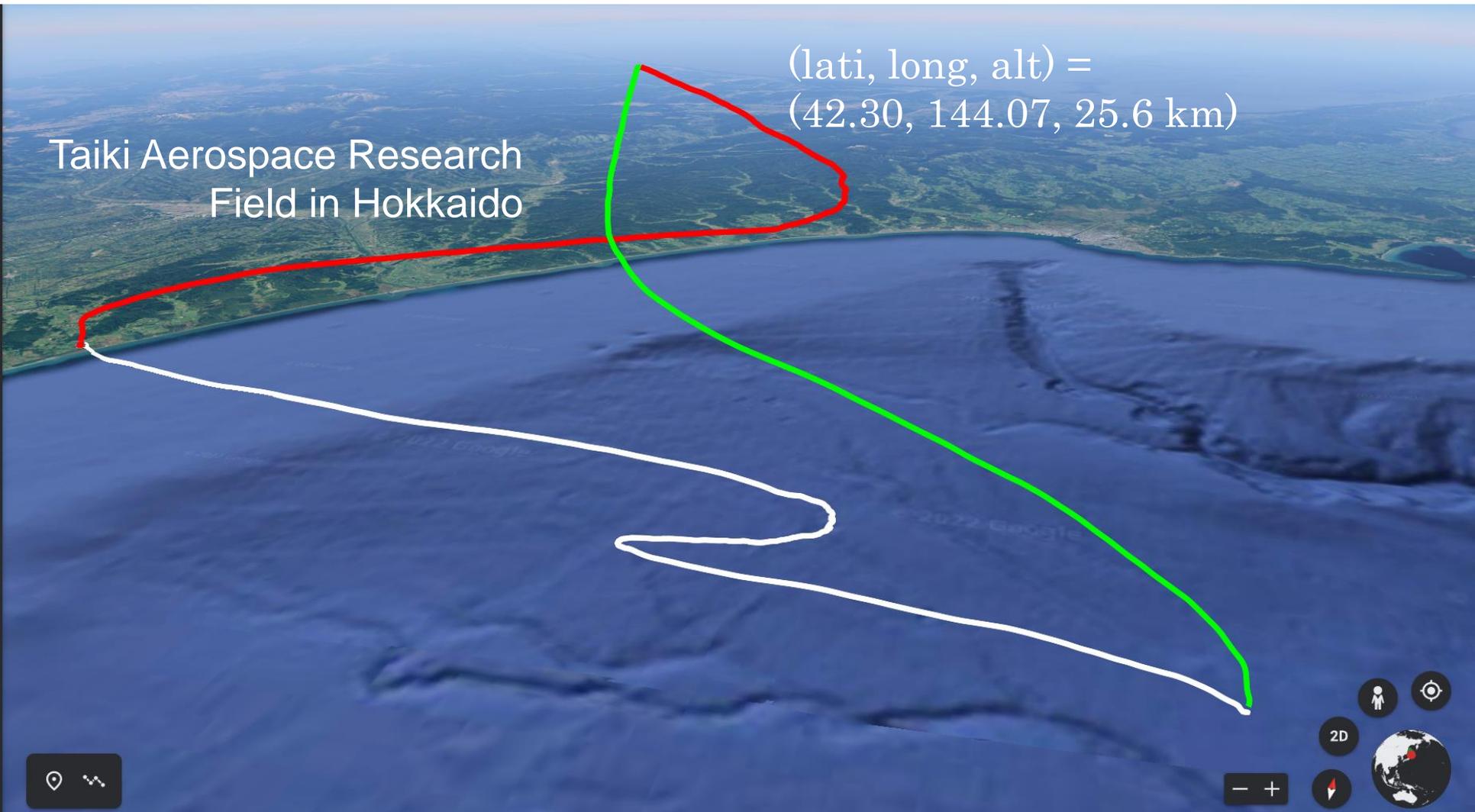
- Temperature
 - Motion sensor
 - Base board
 - Cells
 - Transmitter
 - Outside
- Pressure
 - around equipment

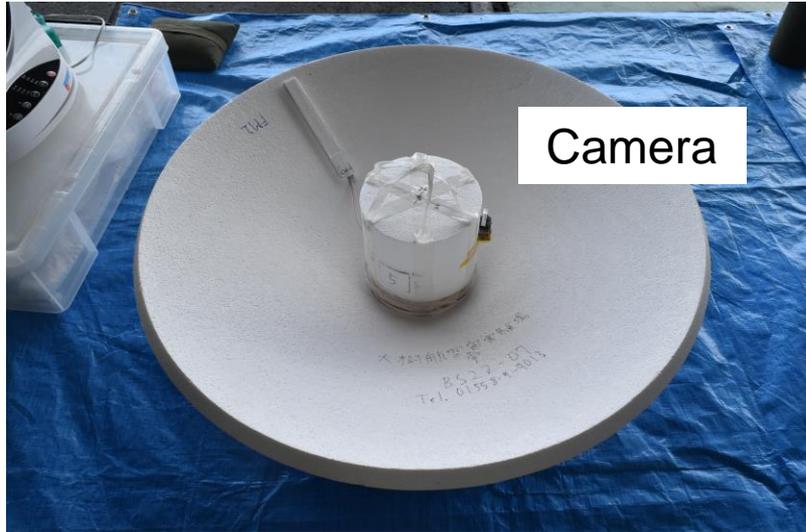


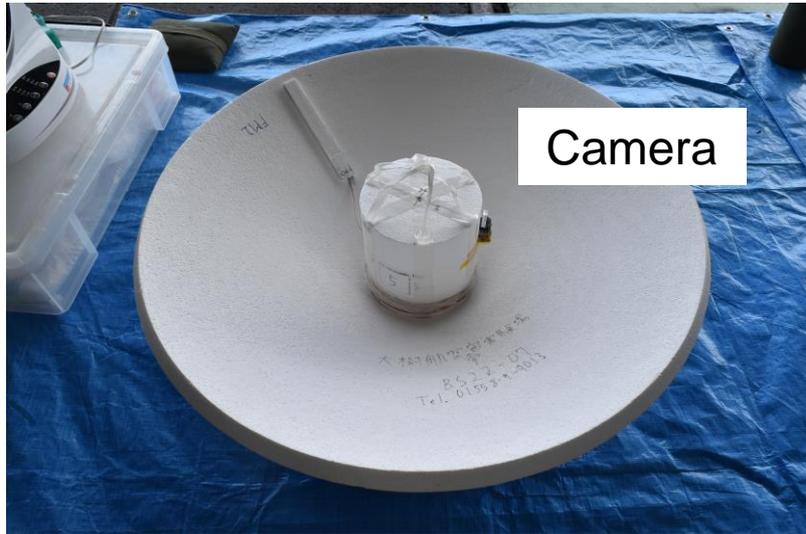
Trajectory analysis conditions		
	Reentry	Balloon test
Software	Tacode v1.12	
Atmosphere Model	NRLMSISE-00 Atmosphere Model	
Initial velocity, km/s	15	0
Initial altitude, km	200	25
Longitude, latitude	0, 0	144.08, 42.34
Flight-pathangle, deg	-11	0
Diameter, m	0.8	0.8
Mass, kg	10.0	1.5
Drag coefficient	1.0	1.0
Ballistic coefficient	19.9	3.0

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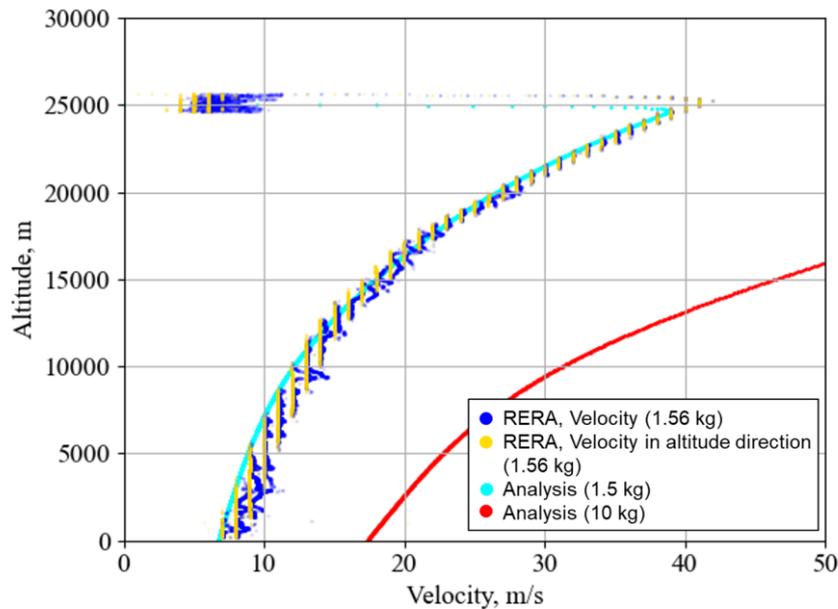
(lati, long, alt) =
(42.30, 144.07, 25.6 km)



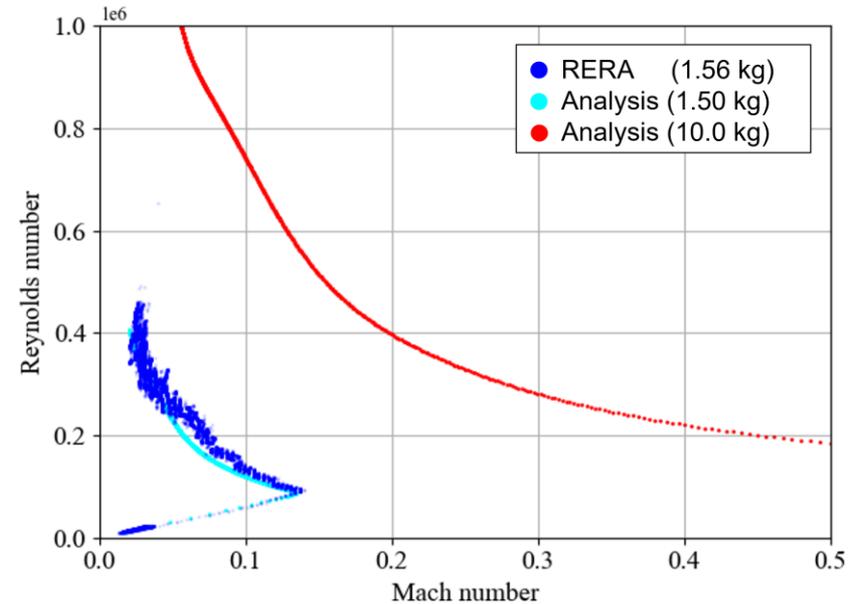




There was little roll rotation during flight.



Altitude versus Velocity

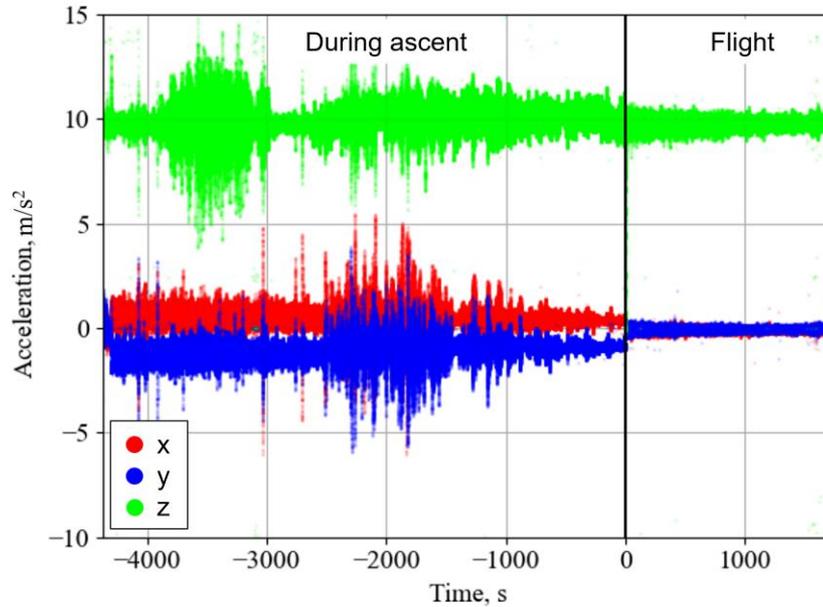


Reynolds number versus Mach number

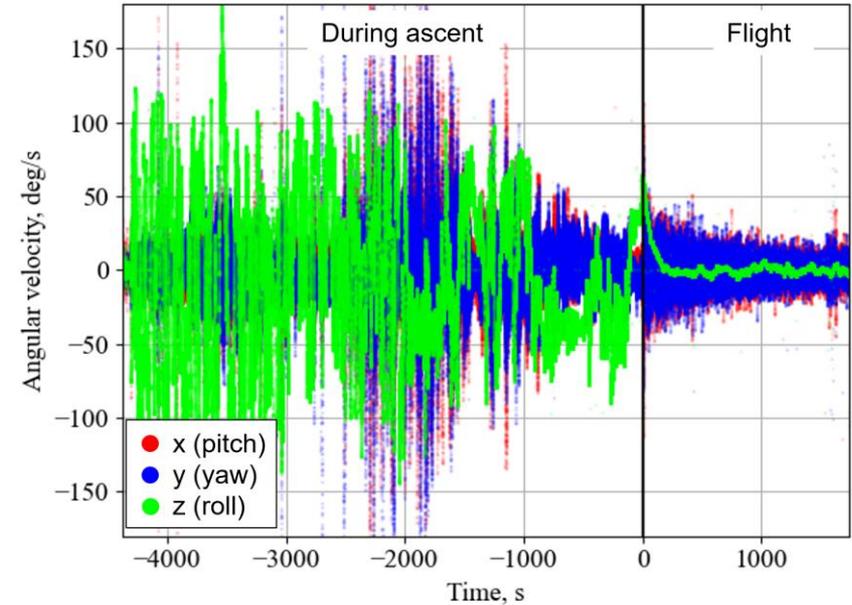
The experimental results were in good agreement with the results of the trajectory analysis.

The Reynolds number was consistent between RERA and reentry at low-speed.

Terminal velocity was about 8 m/s.

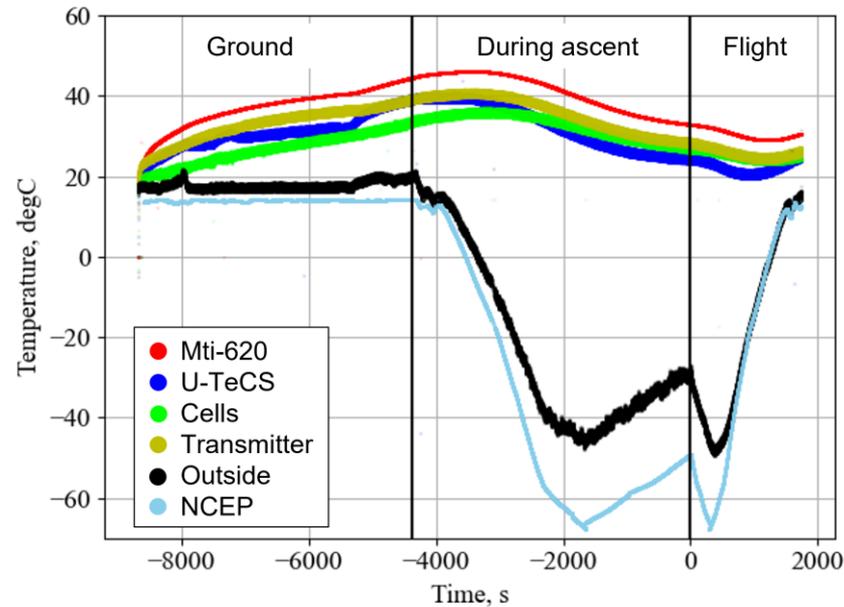


Acceleration



Angular velocity

The acceleration results indicated that the capsule did not tip over.
There was little roll rotation during flight.



Temperature



The temperature of the equipment was at least 20 degrees Celsius.
This temperature does not affect battery life.

Balloon experiment :

RERA (Rubber balloon experiment for reentry capsule with thin-type aeroshell)

- RERA was successfully finished.
- We built the platform for rubber balloon experiments
- The capsule was in low oscillation in attitude without a vertical rotation.

Future

- Calculation of attitude from angular velocity and magnetic field
- Numerical analysis
- Wind tunnel test for transonic and supersonic