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CO₂ 近赤外吸収と渦拡散強度による火星熱圏構造への影響

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Effects of the CO₂ near-IR absorption and strength of eddy diffusivity on the Martian thermosphere

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The temperature and compositional structure in the thermosphere have a crucial importance of the evolution of planetary atmosphere via the atmospheric escape because the temperature and composition at the thermosphere would determine the supply rate of gas to the exosphere. On the other hand, CO₂ dominated atmosphere is popular not only for the planets in the Solar system but also for water-rich terrestrial exoplanets in the habitable zone [e.g. Nakayama et al. 2019]. Thus, we discuss uncertainty of numerical modeling and consistency to observations for the CO₂-rich Martian thermosphere because recent MAVEN observations provide enough knowledge of the Martian thermosphere. In generally, the structure of the thermosphere is known to be determined by complex processes, such as photo- and thermo-chemistry, radiative cooling, and mixing and separation via molecular and eddy diffusion. In particular, we have no enough knowledge of the effect of strength of eddy diffusion on the temperature structure, although there are some studies to discuss the effects on compositional structure [e.g., Nier & McElroy 1977]. On the other hand, CO₂ near-IR absorption has an important role to the temperature structure of CO₂-rich atmosphere [e.g., Bougher & Dickinson 1988]. Although previous study adopted the band model, such as k-distribution method, for the radiative transfer [Bougher et al. 2015], we need to determine the absorption and heating profile, using line-resolved method because tenuous upper atmosphere only absorb strong absorption lines. In this study, we evaluate effects of the CO₂ near-IR absorption and strength of eddy diffusivity on the structure of the Martian thermosphere.

We develop the thermosphere model based on Johnstone et al. (2018). This model estimates steady-state thermospheric structure, considering photo- and thermo-chemistry, molecular and eddy diffusion, non-LTE radiative cooling, and CO₂ near-IR absorption. For the near-IR absorption, we adopt the Line-by-line (LBL) method using HITRAN2012 database [Rothman et al. 2013]. We assume present Martian condition for UV spectrum and temperature and composition at the lower boundary. We adopt the scaling law for eddy diffusivity derived by Krasnopolsky et al. (1986) and vary its strength by an order of magnitude. For the LBL method, we vary wavenumber resolution from 1 to 0.01 cm⁻¹ to evaluate the impact on the heating profile.

We found the numerical method of near-IR absorption and eddy diffusivity affect temperature structure in the thermosphere located typically from 100 to 200km. Both give temperature difference of typically 20K at the exobase. In particular, the LBL method provide different absorption and heating profiles from those estimated by k-distribution method. In addition, the higher wavenumber resolution of the radiative transfer, the higher heating rate around exobase is because strong and fine absorption lines are absorbed in the upper part of the thermosphere. Our results indicate the importance of eddy diffusivity and line-resolved near-IR absorption for the CO₂-rich thermosphere with relative weak UV irradiance, like the present Martian thermosphere.

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