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NASA earth science satellite data has also been pre-packaged into easy-to-use data sets that contain appropriate content for K-12 classroom education or citizen scientist use. These **microsets** are accompanied by corresponding **lesson plans** and **computer tools**. The microsets have been made available by the NASA Langley Atmospheric Sciences Data Center (ASDC). The ASDC houses over 700 data sets which pertain to the Earth's radiation budget, clouds, aerosols and atmospheric chemistry. Please visit the <u>ASDC</u> web site for more information.

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Microset Description	Resources
Area Coverage by Water Bodies around Earth's Equator	Lesson Plans
Area Coverage by Mixed Forest, Urban and Water Bodies around Latitude 40N 👘	
Area Coverage by all CERES Surface Categories for a few Sample Locations	
Cloud Layer Area Fraction during a Late Winter Storm	
Net Radiation at Latitude 20N	
Daily Cycle of Solar Zenith Angle in March	
Temperature and Ozone Profile from SAGE-III	
Weather Balloon data from August 5, 2004	
Weather Balloon data from July 26, 2005	



- Choose the type of dataset you would like to explore by clicking on the dataset name
- For example, we are choosing Atmosphere





- Now we choose the name of the dataset we want to explore
- For example we choose *Aerosols*





- We now select the name of the variable(s) we want to explore;
- To select the variable, check the box(es) of the variable(s) you want
- Note-for this dataset there is only one option available





- Now you choose your output options:
  - View (Hofmoeller or Time series)
  - Output (Color plot or line plot)
  - Region (Global or Continent)
  - Time (date range)
- For example, we choose *Longitude-Latitude map*, *Color plot*, *Full Region*, *June 2004*



#### **Resulting Plot:**



#### Aerosols

The Multi-angle Imaging Spectro-Radiometer (MISR) provides high quality aerosol optical depth (AOD) at various spatial and temporal resolutions. Shown is global monthly average of optical depth as shown in the MY NASA DATA LAS for June 2004.

