

S'COOL E-note May 2011

Greetings from the S'COOL Team! Welcome to Issue 76 of the S'COOL E-note.

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1. Be a S'COOL Rover!

Your students can continue cloud observation after they leave your classroom! Whether it is after school, during summer break, or as they progress to the next grade, including college, your students can be S'COOL Rovers! The [Rover site](#) provides all the information that students need to make and report a cloud observation at a non-permanent (i.e., "roving") observation site. You may choose to "train" your students as Rovers, allowing them to practice before school dismisses for the summer.

Also, if you are a traveling this summer, don't forget to take a picture of the [Cloud of the Month!](#)

We welcome participation from any interested observers!

2. Updated Ground-Satellite Matches classification form

If you have been receiving the e-mail notifying you of a "[match](#)" (between the time you observed and the time of the satellite overpass) along with the links to corresponding data, you will notice some changes to the "matches classification form" that appears at the bottom of the matches data. You will notice simpler descriptions for the categories, elimination of the numbers for the categories, and the addition of a category. We appreciate the assistance from S'COOL participants, James Martin and Gary Popiolkowski, and from Mr. Popiolkowski's students!

We hope the updated wording helps you with the data analysis component of your S'COOL participation!

3. It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's the new Observe Your World blog!

Stop in and check out the new blog!! [Observe Your World!](#)

The [S'COOL project](#), the [MY NASA DATA project](#), and the NASA Langley Research Center [Science Directorate](#) have teamed up to provide you with a useful stream of updates and information on everything---from cutting edge education materials and tips, to the most current data parameters. Posted program and event schedules tie you into the cool things NASA is doing and let you know how to get involved. The blog is regularly updated with quick, easy to read, and informative posts based in 7 main categories: Updates, Science Directorate Highlights, Meet the Team, Tips & Tricks, Top

5, Events, and NASA Resources. You are invited to comment on posts and to contact the Blog team with any comments or questions you may have!
See you there!

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