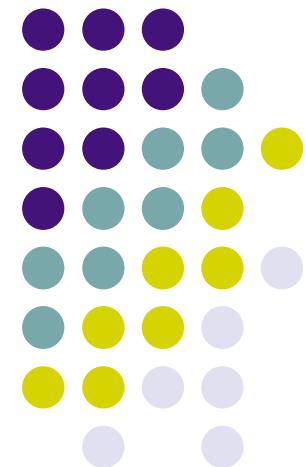


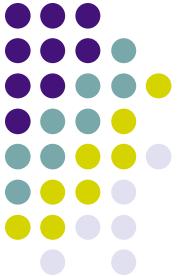
Cloud water chemistry during VOCALS-REx

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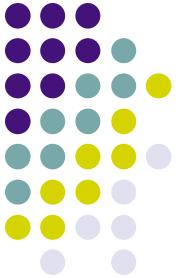


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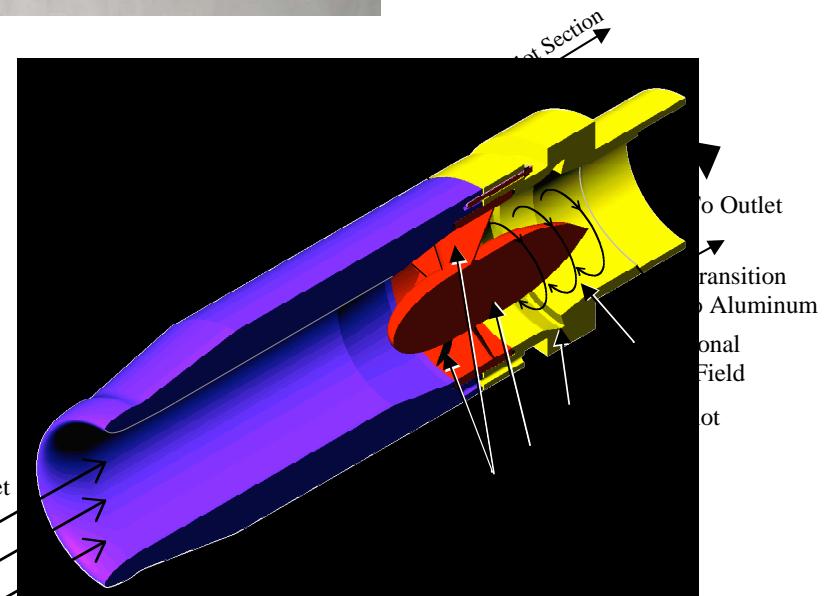
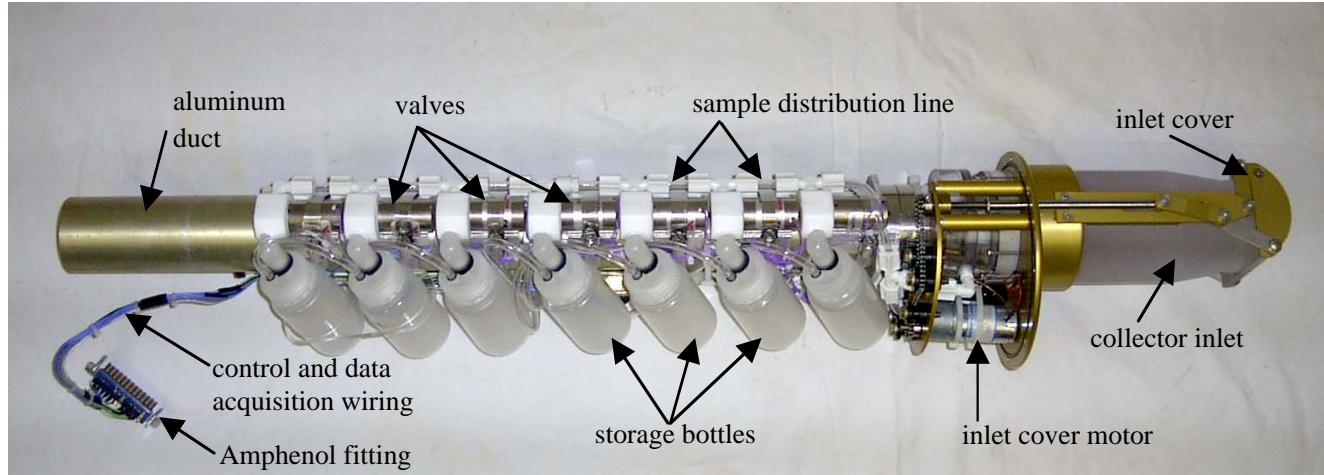
Objectives for cloud water collection



- Cloud water composition
 - Composition of CCN/important sources for the region
 - Sulfur oxidation pathways



Instrument



$$D_{50}=8 \mu\text{m}$$

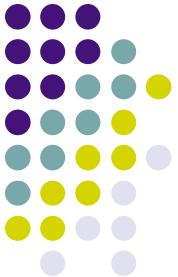
This size was chosen to collect most cloud drops but exclude smaller, unactivated aerosol particles.



Collection Strategy



- Samples only collected in-cloud
- Cross section Missions
 - 2 adjacent in-cloud legs sampled together to get enough cloud water for analysis
 - On return portion of flight single samples may have been collected if enough space and sufficient cloud water collected per leg
- POC Missions
 - We attempted to sample cloud adjacent to POC and in POC clouds. Depending on LWC and understanding of the POC boundary these samples could be combined.

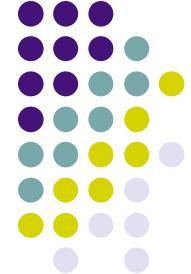


Composition Measurements

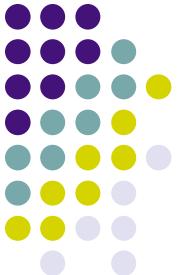
Measurement	Technique
pH	
General anions and cations (Cl ⁻ , NO ₃ ⁻ , SO ₄ ²⁻ , Na ⁺ , NH ₄ ⁺ , K ⁺ , Mg ²⁺ , Ca ²⁺)	Ion Chromatography
Total Peroxides	Spectrophotometric technique - fluorescence
Total Sulfur (IV)	Spectrophotometric technique - absorbance
Metals	Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometry
Organic Acids	Ion Chromatography
Formaldehyde	Spectrophotometric technique - fluorescence
Total Organic Carbon	Sievers Total Carbon

Depending on the amount of cloud water collected samples were analyzed according to the list above.

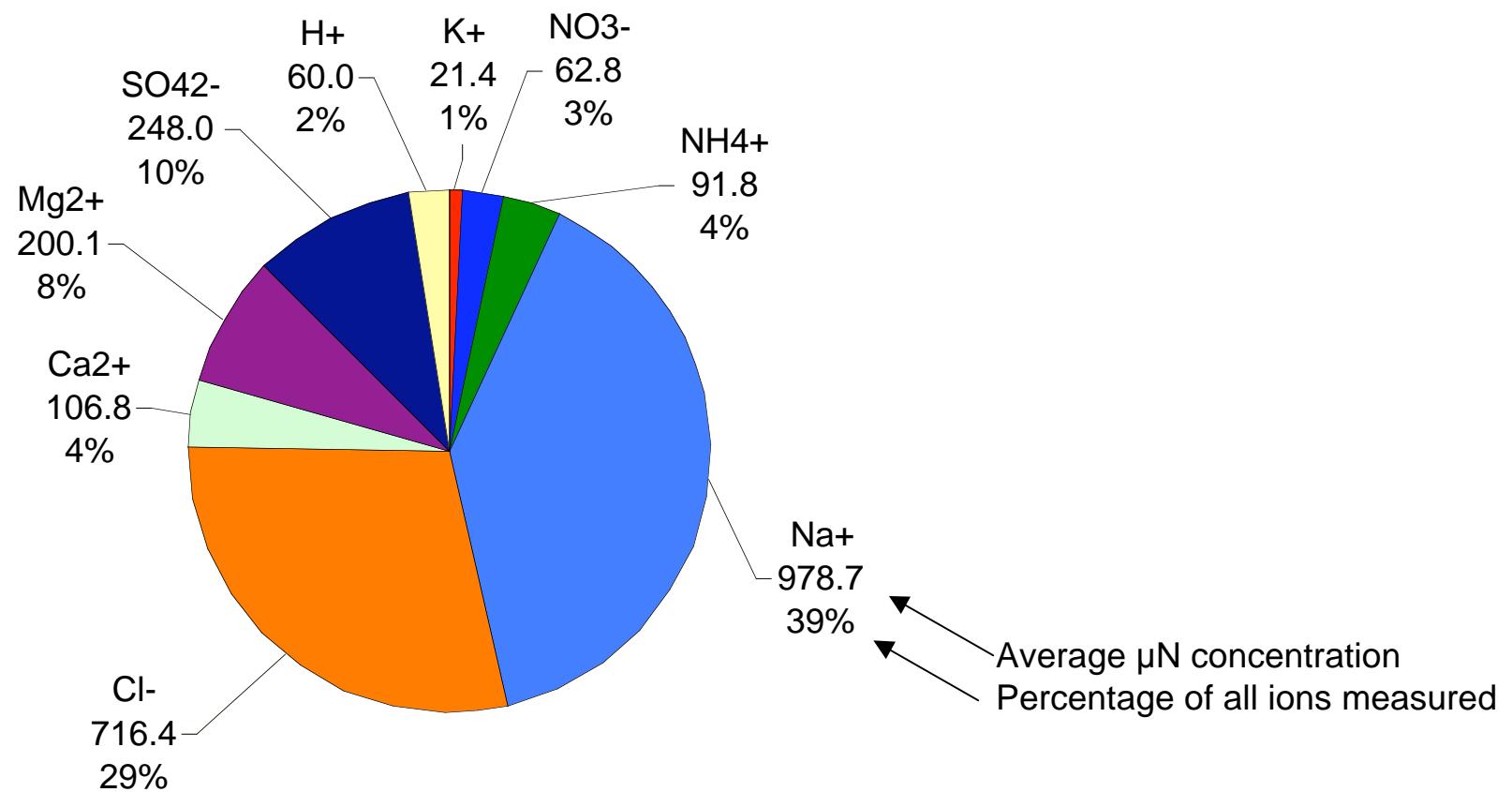
Outline of Results



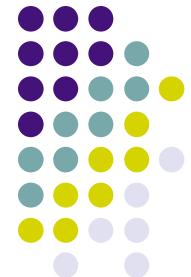
- Relationships between species measured
 - Do we see expected ratios of species associated with sea salt? What is in excess/depleted?
- Averages of air equivalent concentrations – are there differences between POC and non-POC regions
- Spatial trends/variability of H_2O_2
- Sulfur Oxidation Rates
 - Which pathways are important?



Ion Species Summary

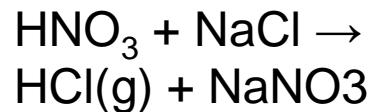


Ratio of ions to Na^+ - a sea salt tracer



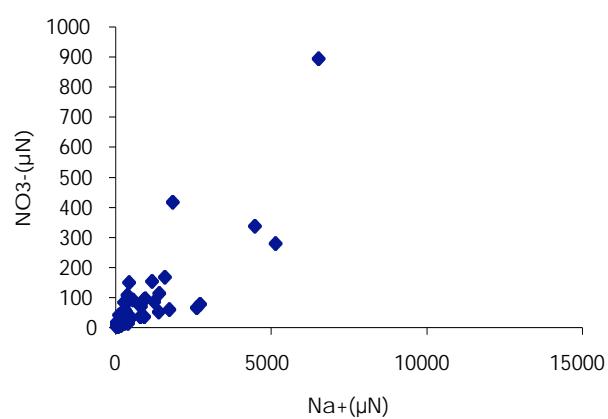
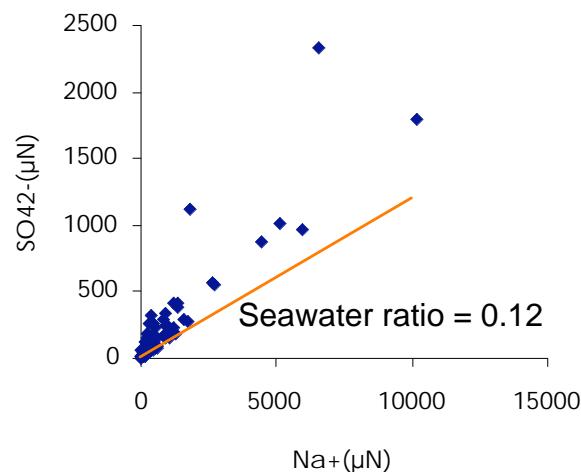
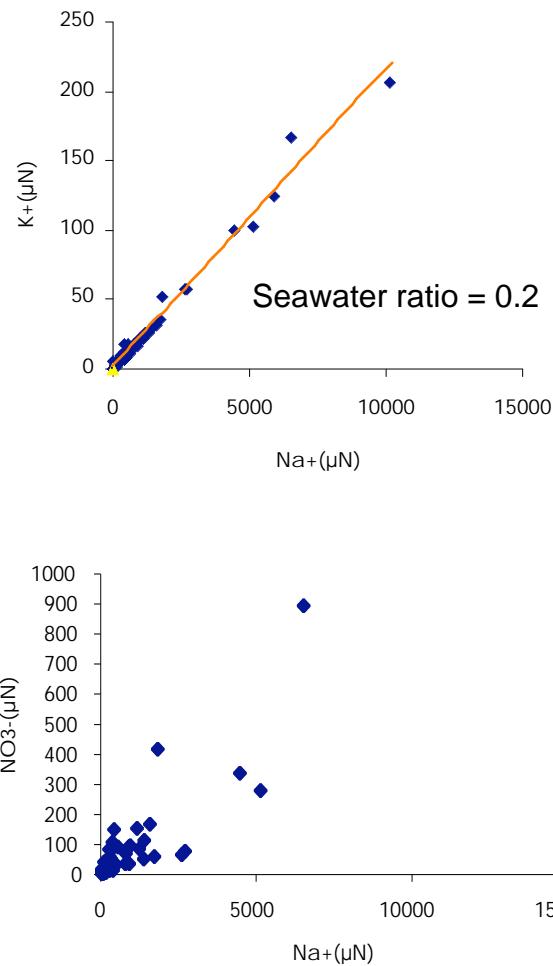
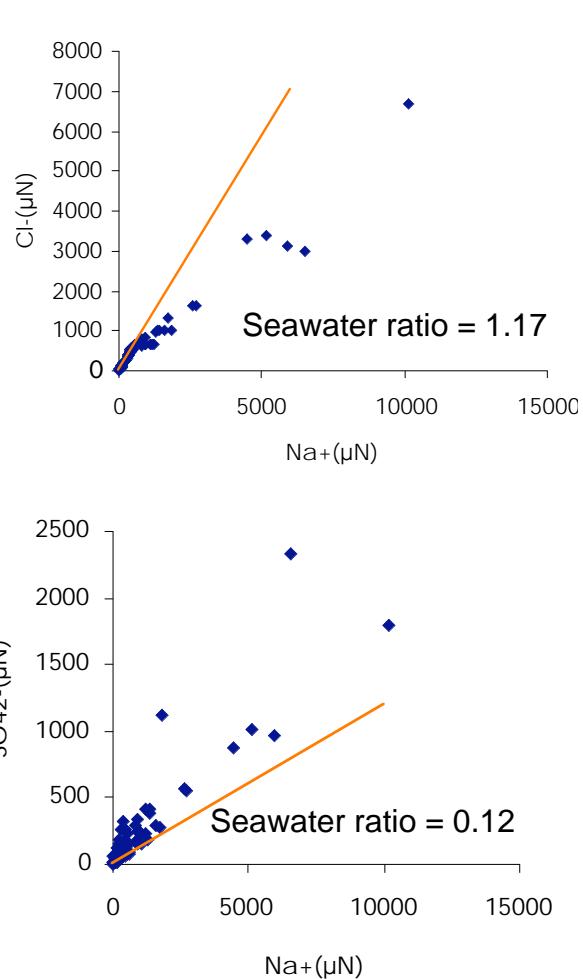
Na^+ is used as the tracer for sea salt because it doesn't react away to the gas phase as happens with Chloride.

Example:

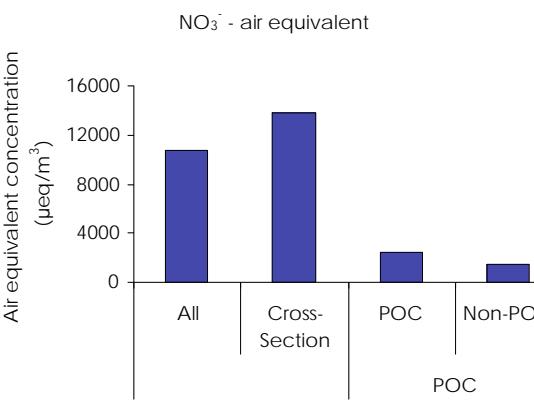
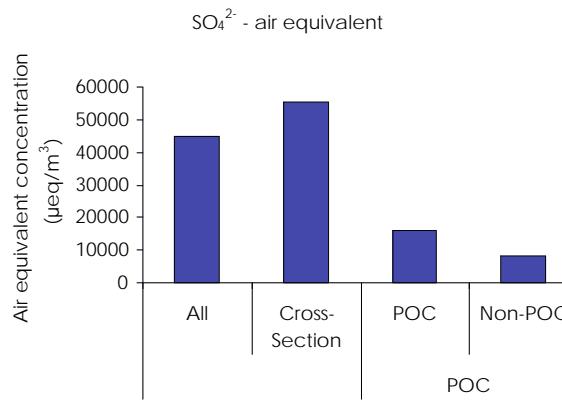
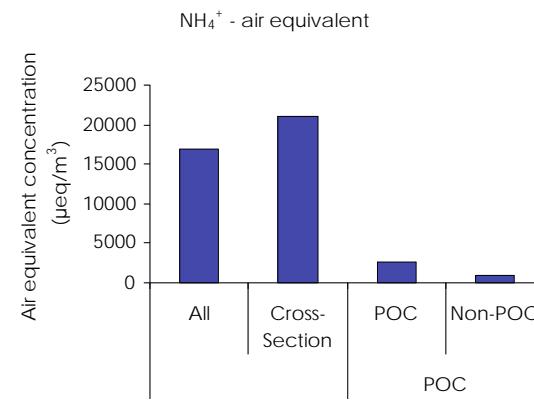
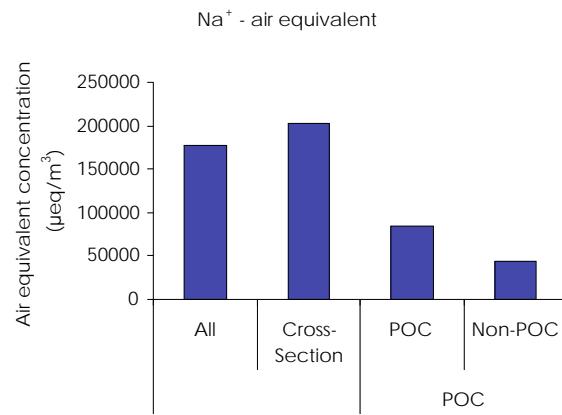


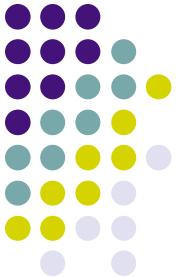
In the VOCALS samples we see:

- some depletion of Cl^-
- excess SO_4^{2-}



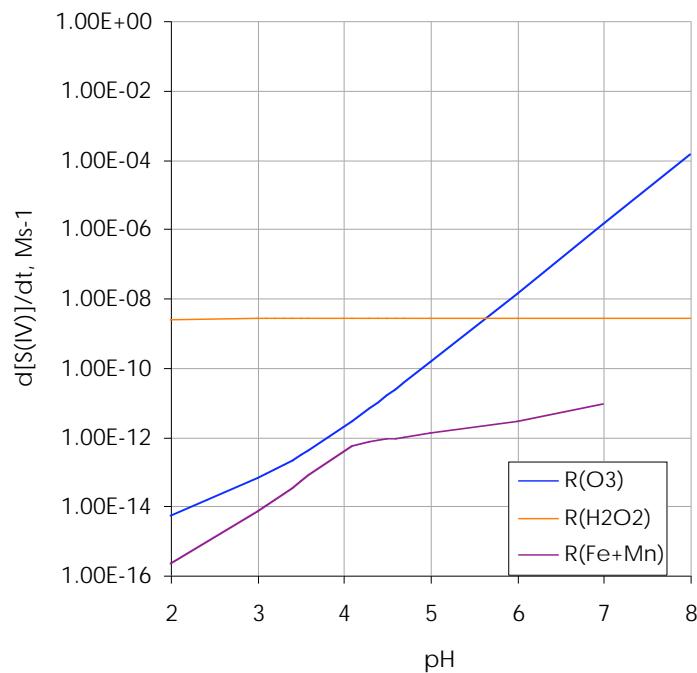
Examining the averages in POC and Non-POC regions





Sulfur Oxidation

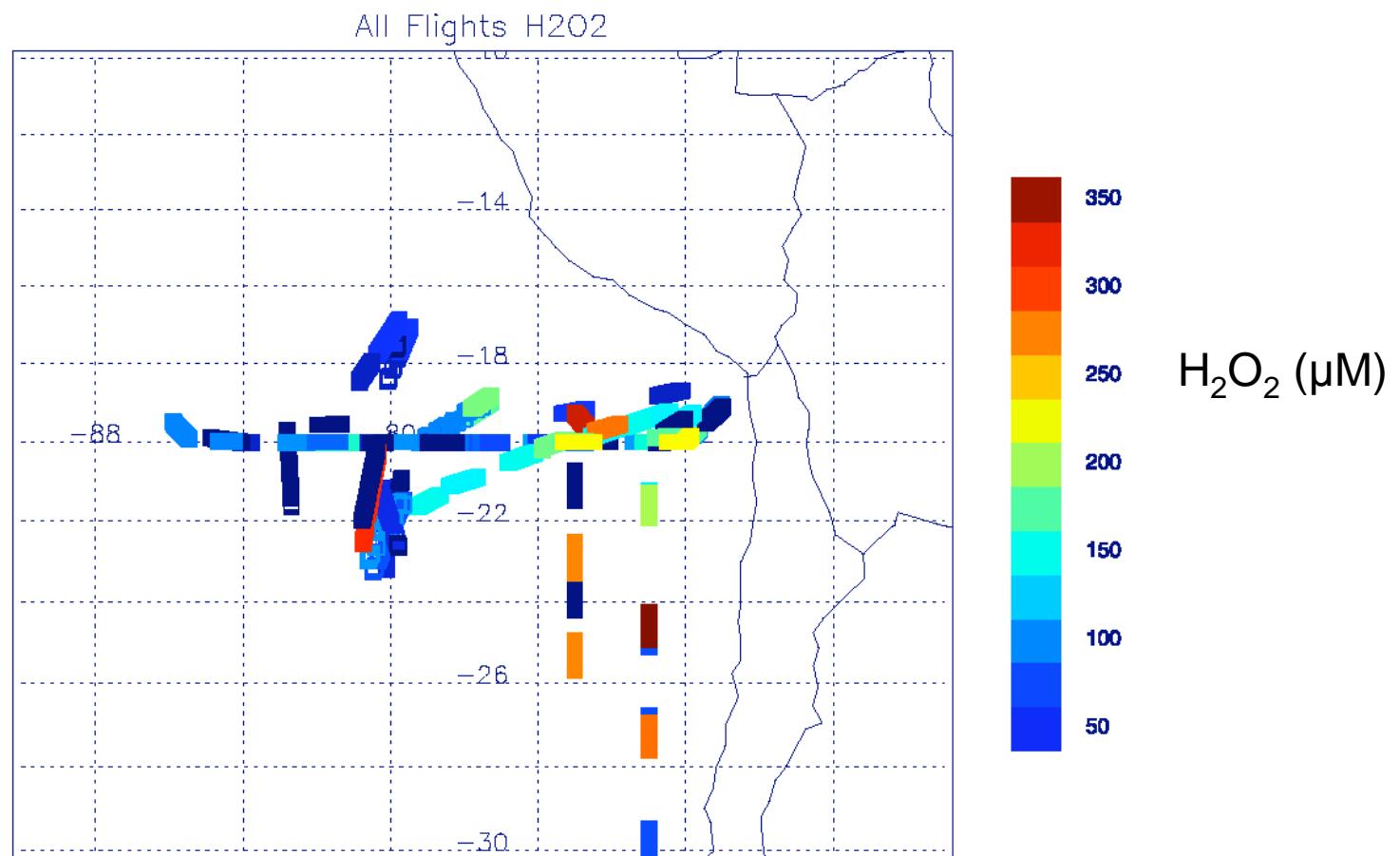
- Oxidation of SO_2 is much faster in the aqueous phase.
- Important oxidants include:
 - O_3
 - H_2O_2
 - Trace Metal catalyzed autoxidation



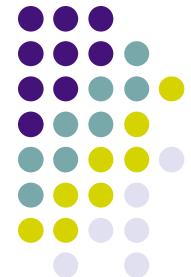
$\text{SO}_2 = 0.03 \text{ ppb}$
 $\text{O}_3 = 25 \text{ ppb}$
 $\text{H}_2\text{O}_2 = 1 \text{ ppb}$



Spatial Variability of Peroxides



Estimated Sulfur(IV) Oxidation Rates



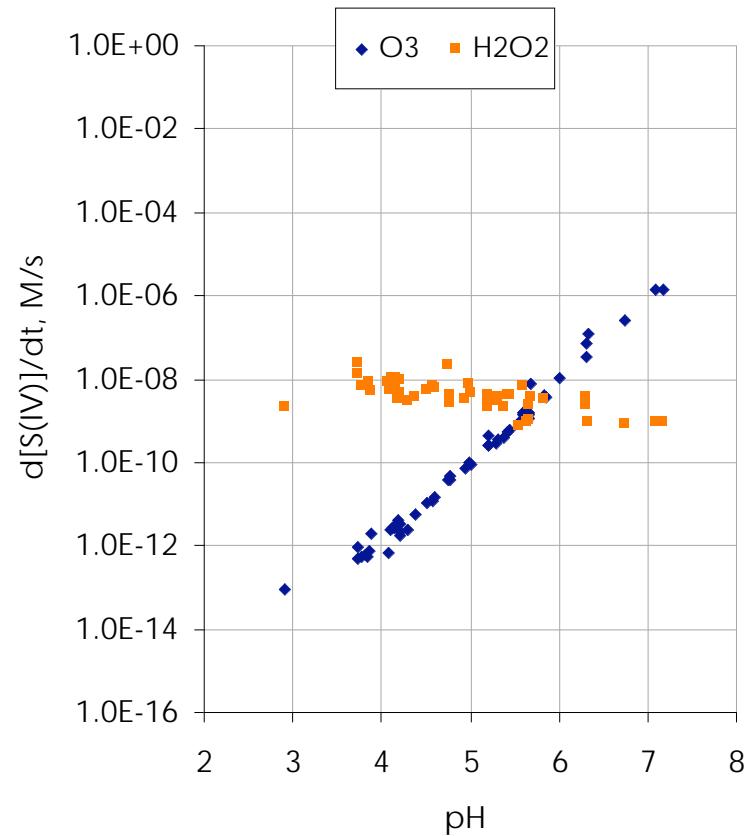
In cloud

O_3 concentration range: 10 – 60 ppb

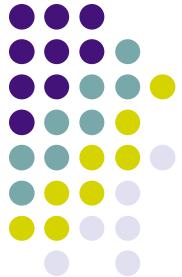
SO_2 concentration range: 0.015 - 0.04 ppb

H_2O_2 range: 0.03 – 11 ppb

H_2O_2 was always in excess of aqueous S(IV)

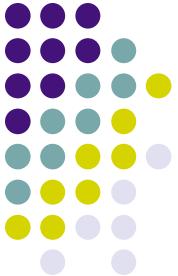


Analysis of samples of concentrations of metals has not been completed.



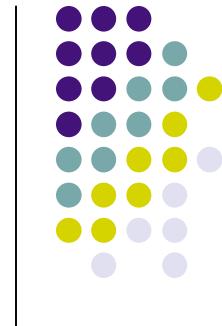
Preliminary Conclusions

- Several ions were found to have similar concentrations relative to Na^+ - indicating a sea salt source.
 - Cl^- was depleted in many samples indicating replacement reactions with NO_3^- or SO_4^{2-}
 - Sulfate was measured in excess of the expected sea salt ratio. Indicating the presence of nss- SO_4^{2-}
- Present sulfur oxidation calculations indicate O_3 is the dominant oxidant at high pH and H_2O_2 is dominant at low pH.
- There are some differences in the chemistry of clouds in POC regions compared to outside. The explanations for the differences still need to be investigated.

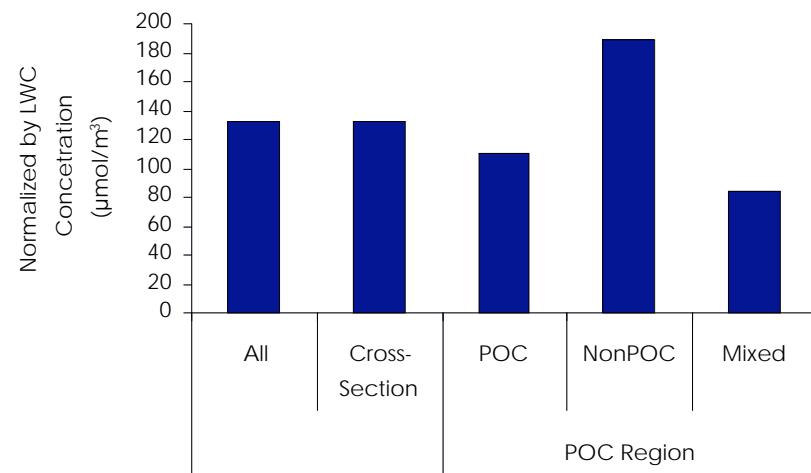


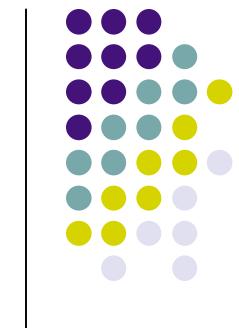
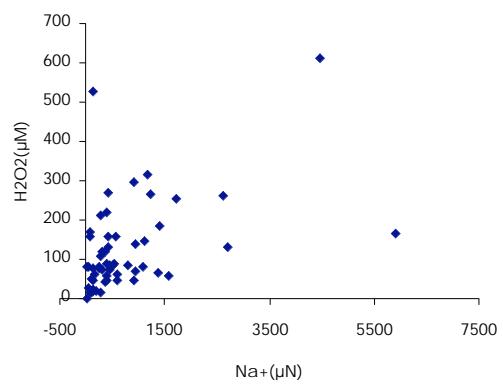
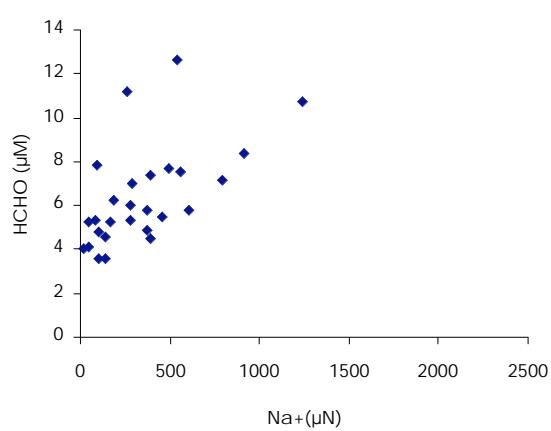
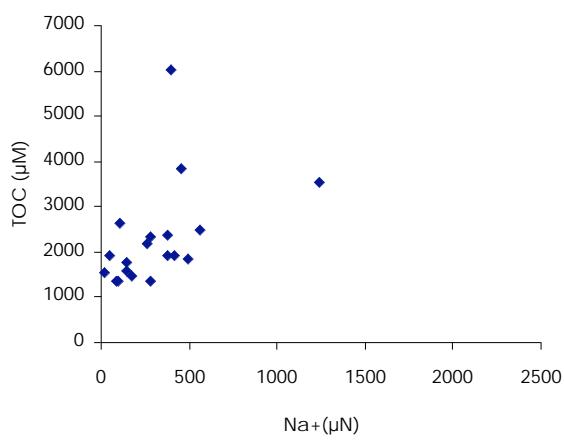
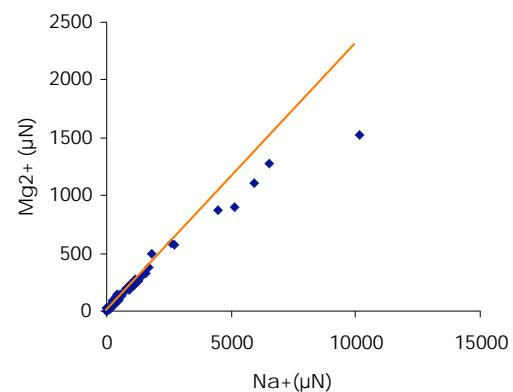
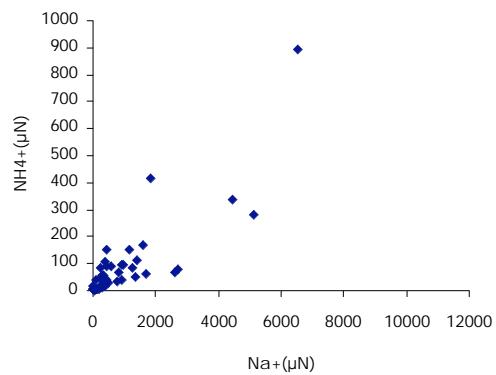
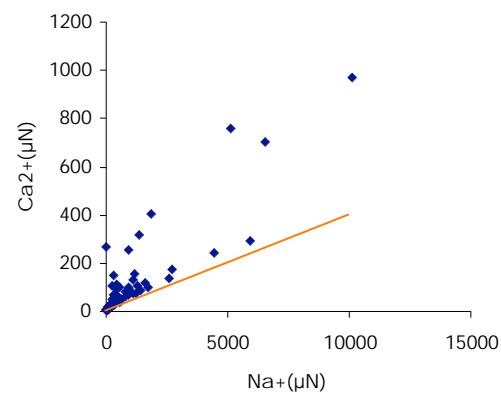
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