

LGGE measurements, first interpretations, and modeling

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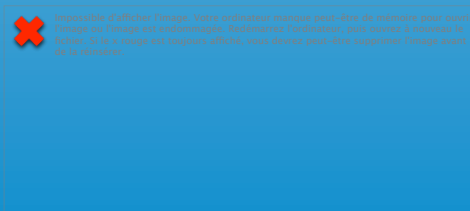
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(Climate Impacts of Short-Lived pollutants In the Polar region)



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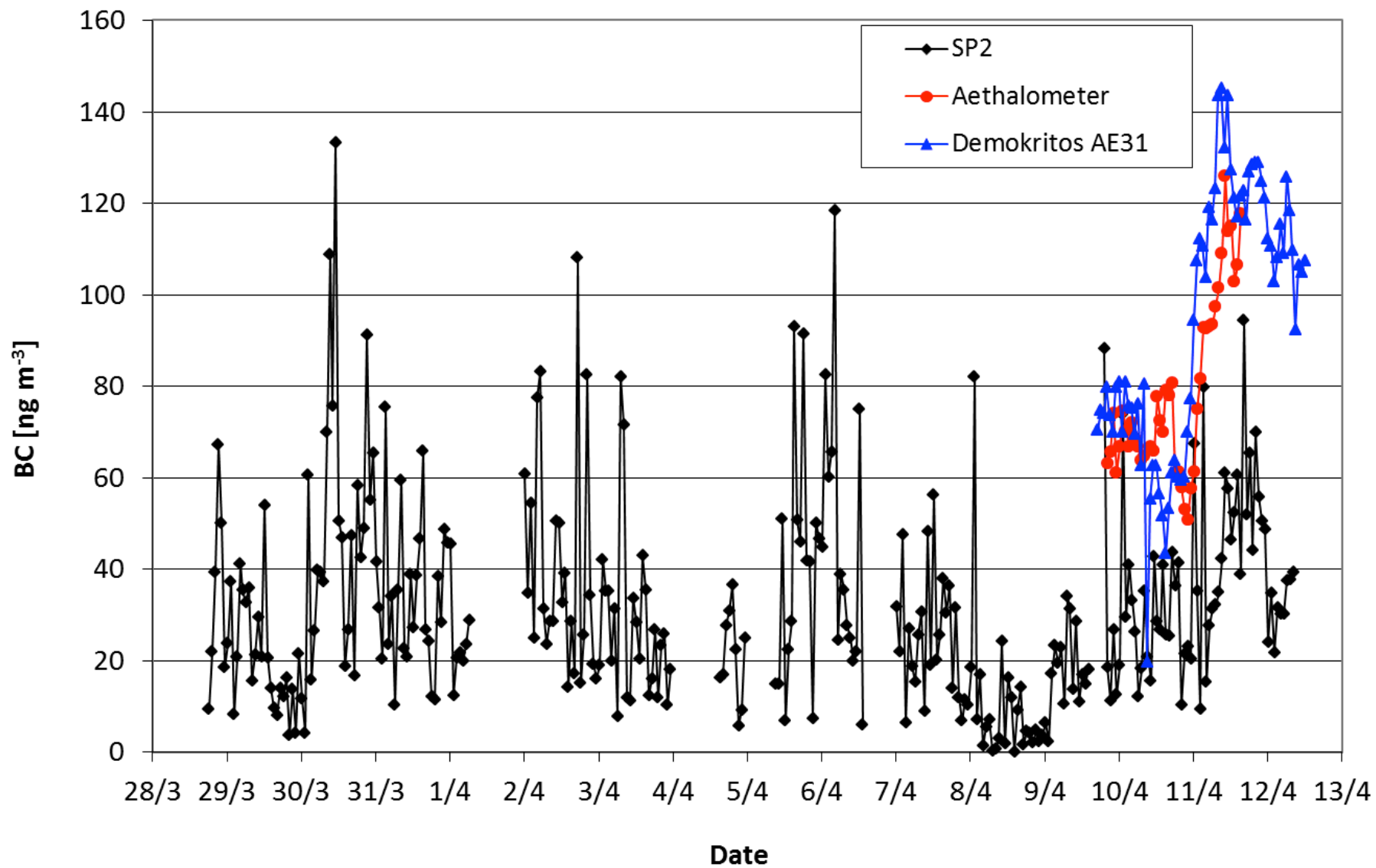
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Field experiments Ny-Alesund 2012

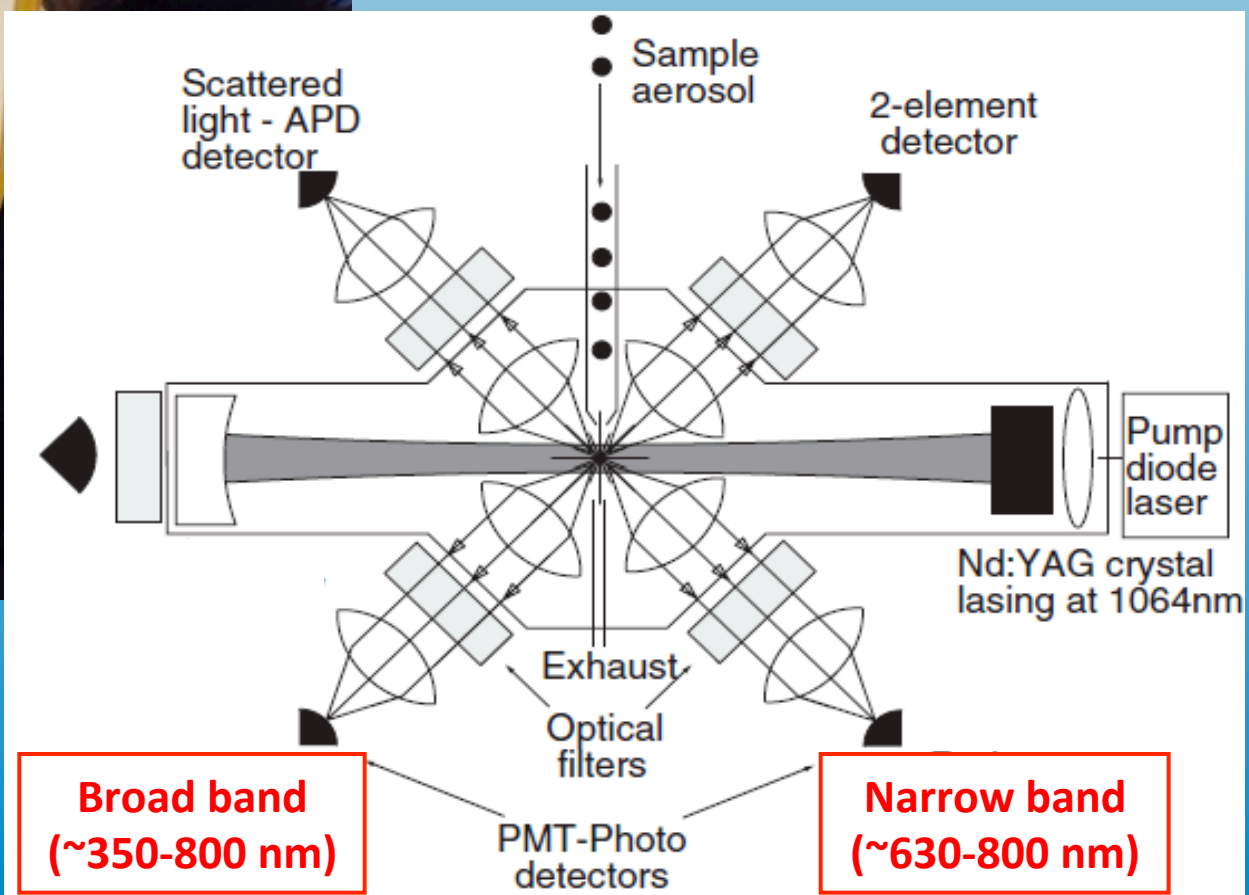
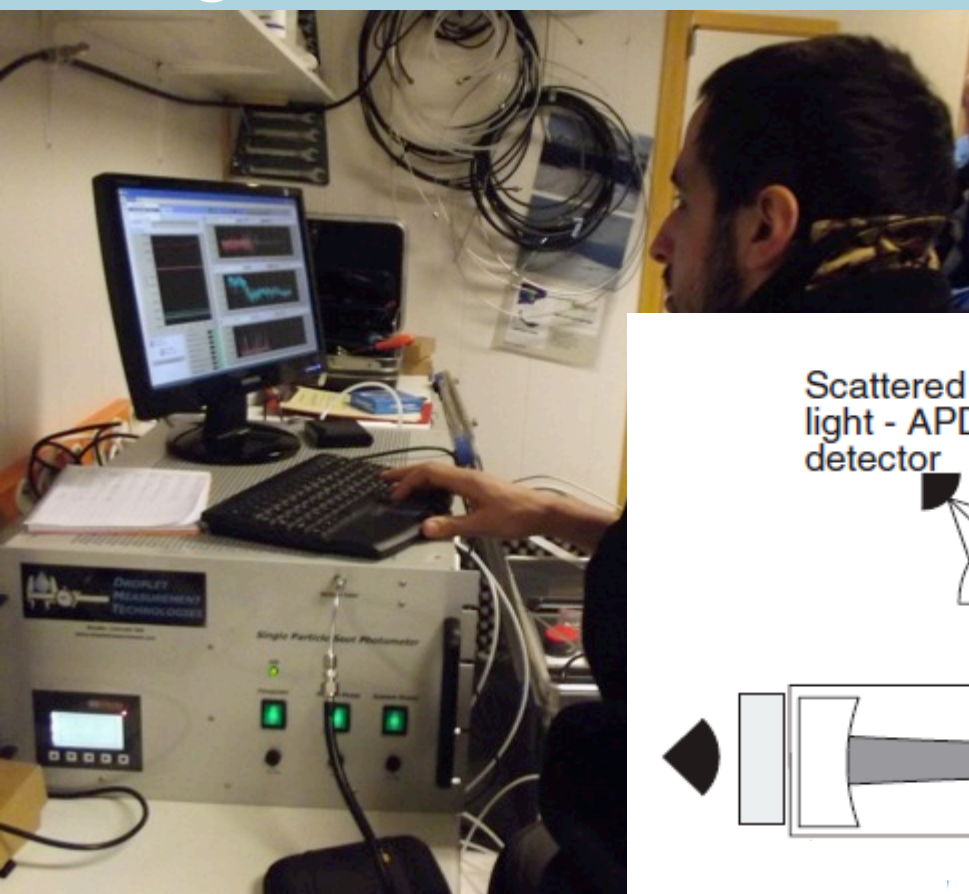
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	Zeppelin	Zeppelin, Corbel	Zeppelin	Zeppelin		Corbel, NyA	Corbel, NyA, AL, VL	
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~300 samples

Atmospheric BC at Zeppelin (1-hr averages)



Single Particle Soot Photometer (SP2)



**Broad band
(~350-800 nm)**

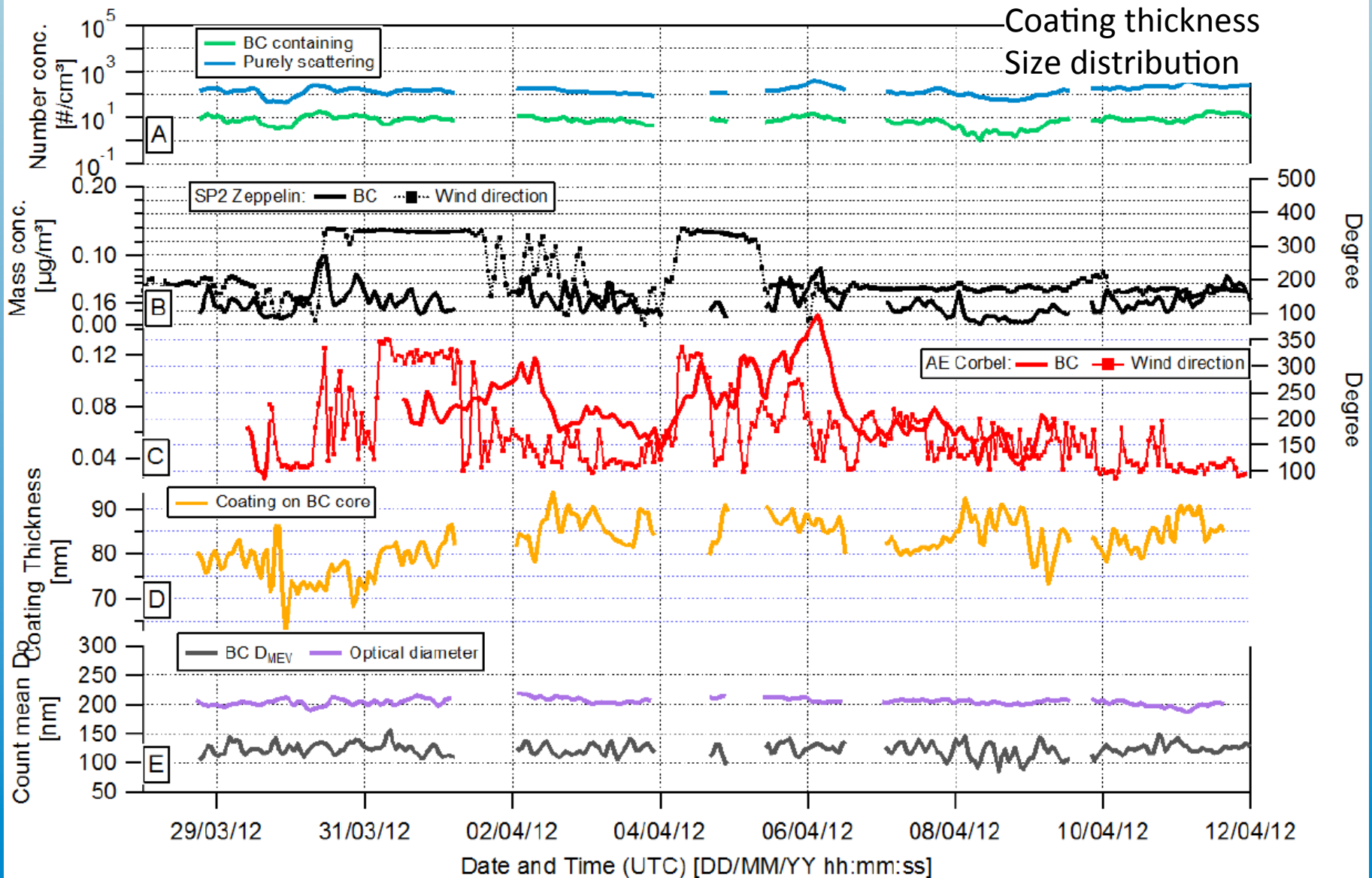
**Narrow band
(~630-800 nm)**

Incandescent light detectors => rBC mass

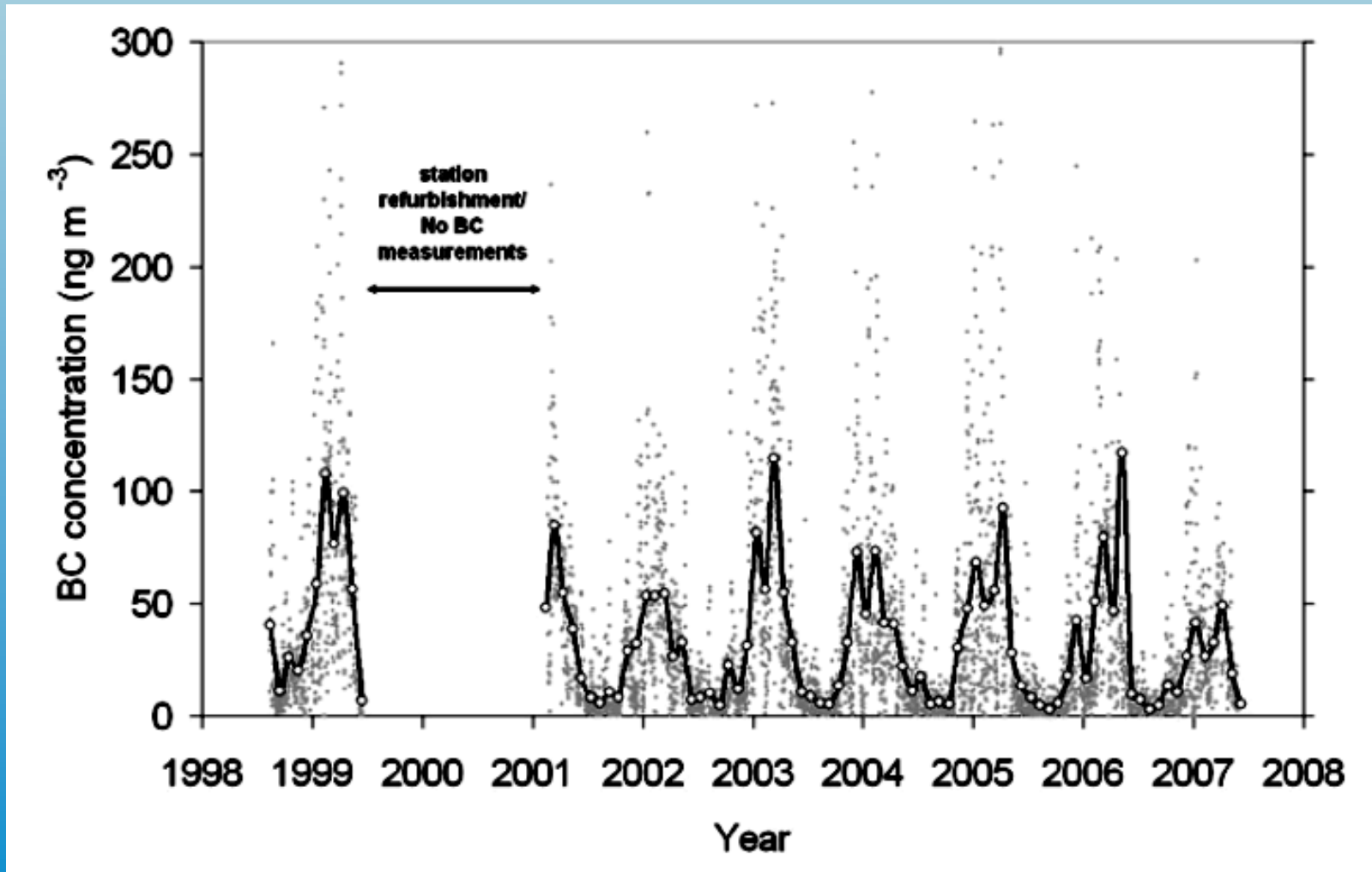
Schwarz et al.,
Aerosol Sci. Technol. 2010

SP2 measurements at Zeppelin

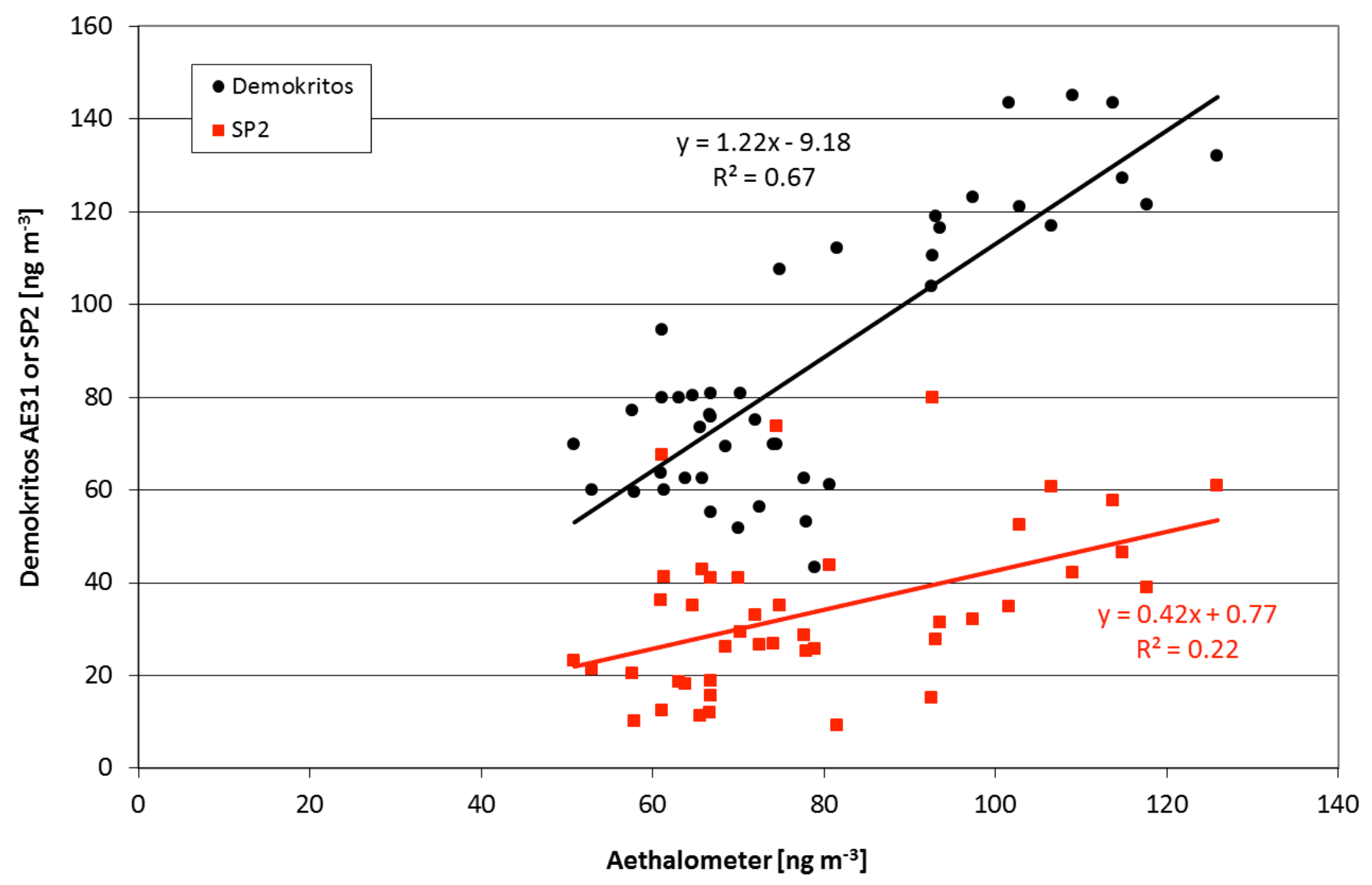
Further information:
 Number concentration
 Coating thickness
 Size distribution



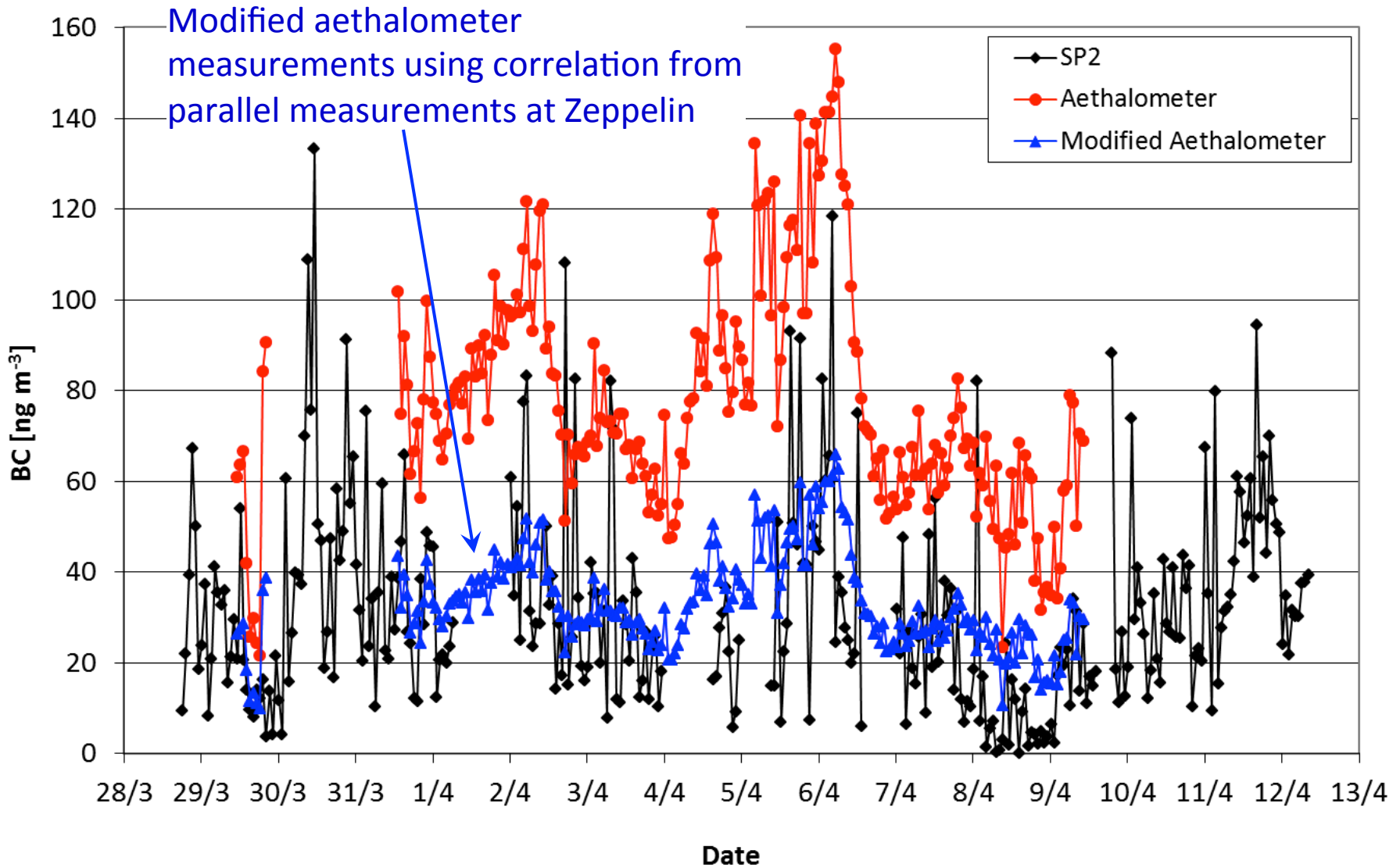
Previous BC monitoring at Zeppelin



Correlations during parallel measurements at Zeppelin

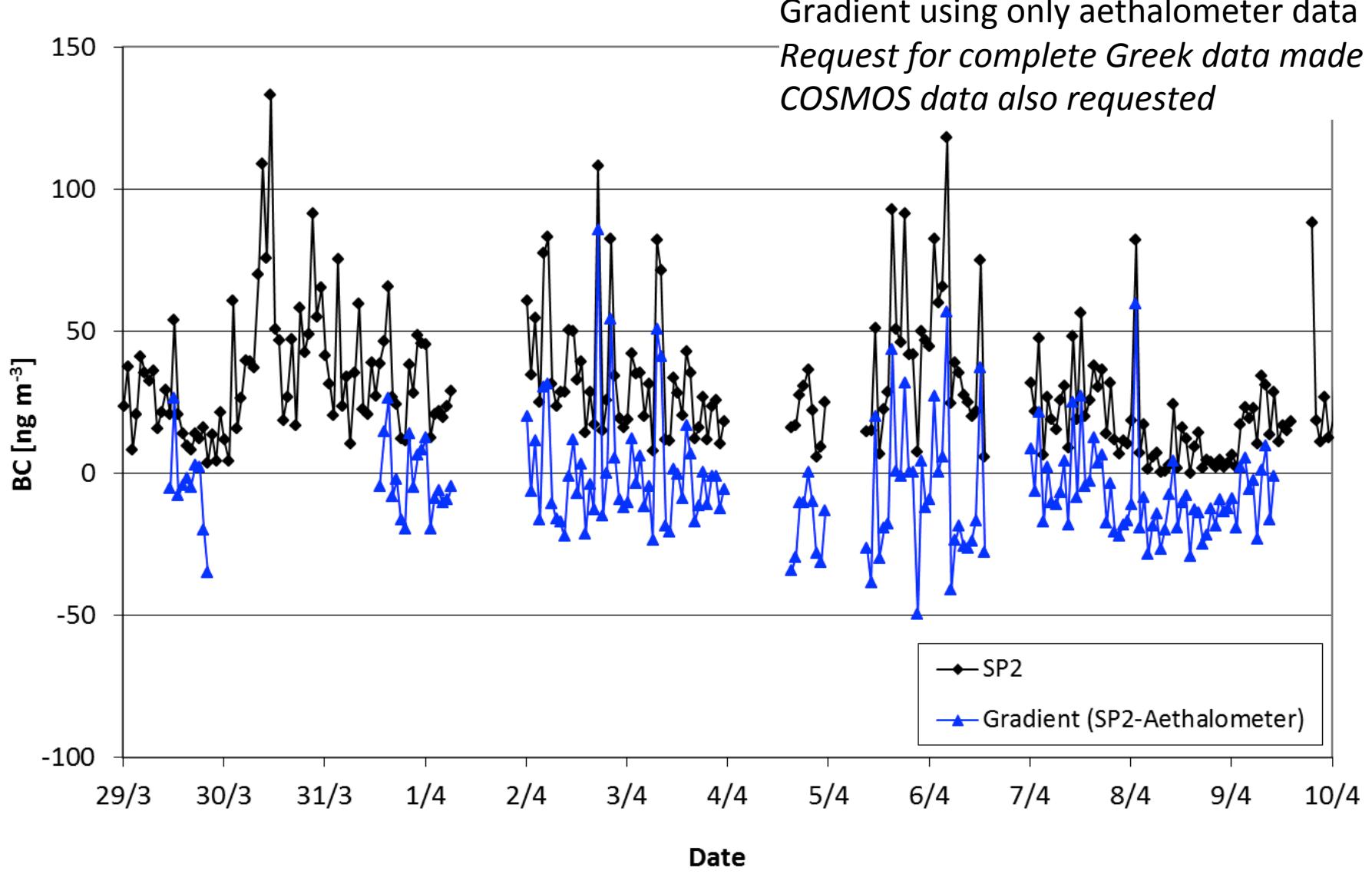


Comparison of simultaneous measurements at Zeppelin and Corbel

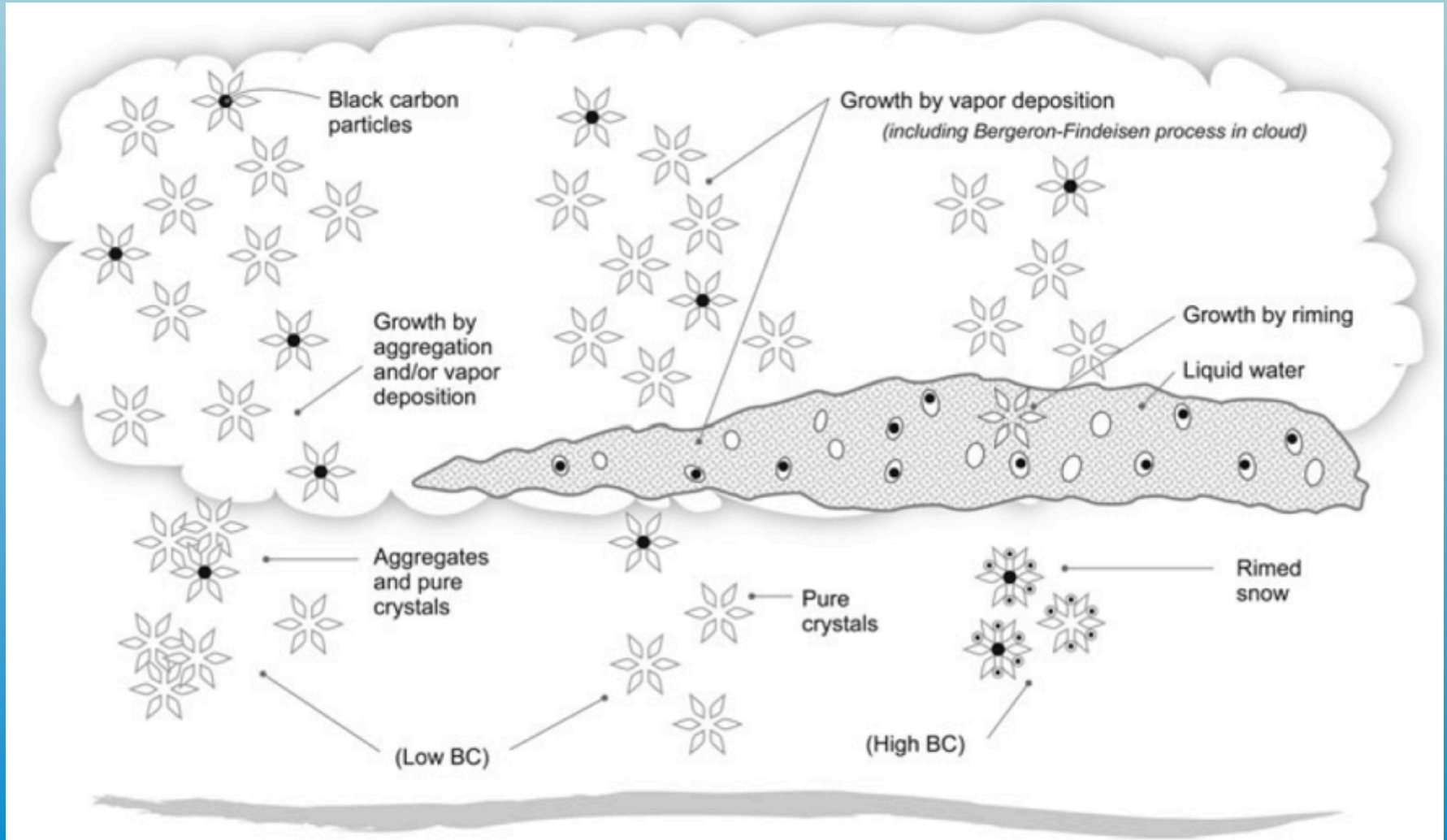


Estimation of BC gradients between Zeppelin and Corbel

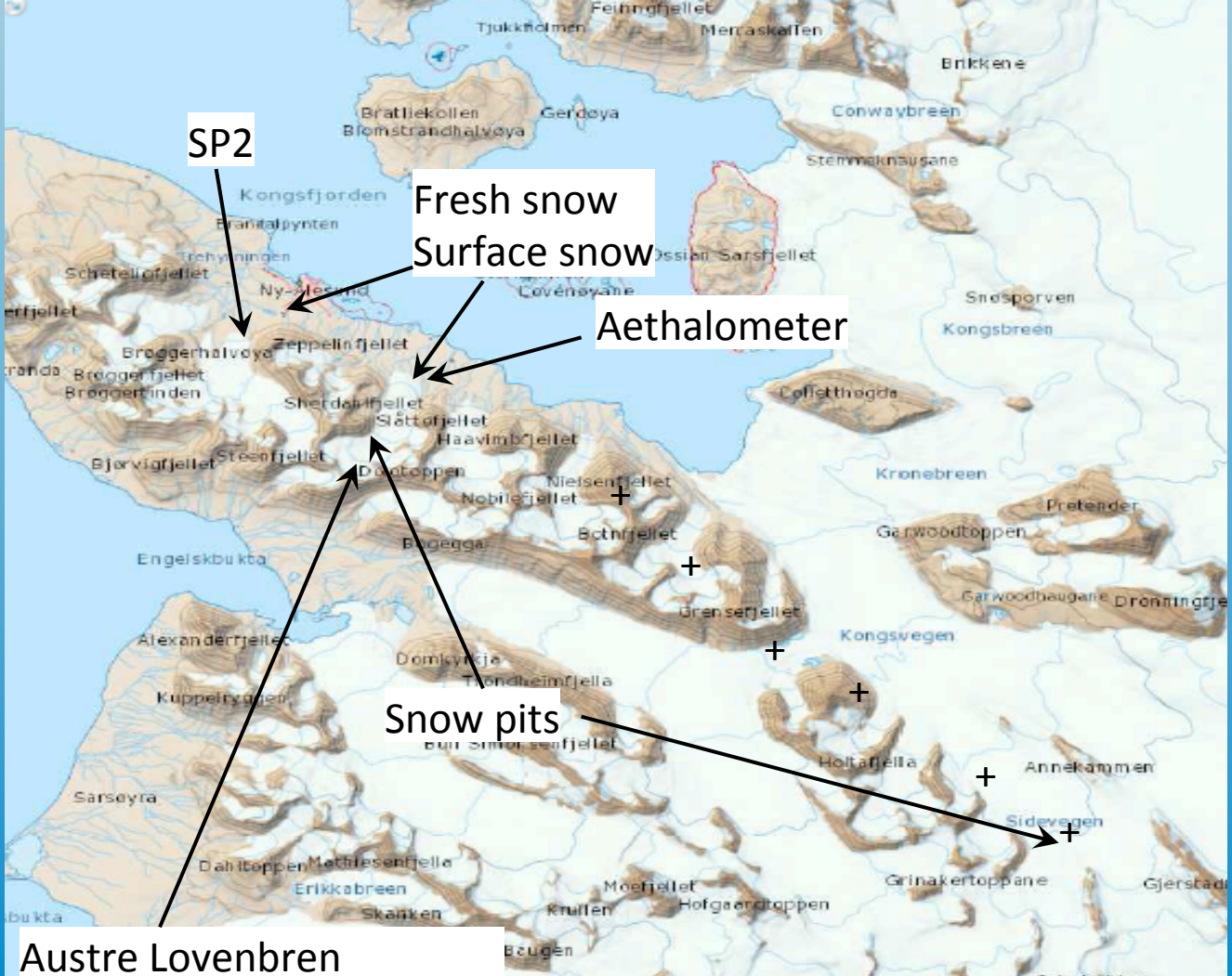
(Better) alternative:
 Gradient using only aethalometer data
*Request for complete Greek data made
 COSMOS data also requested*



Quantification of incorporation processes of black carbon into precipitating snow



Black carbon in snow at Svalbard



Austre Lovenbren
ANR Hydro-Sensor FLOWS

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Kongsvegen snow pit (30/03/2012)

Friday 30 March 2012, 10:00-14:00

Conditions: Sunny, light wind, -10°C

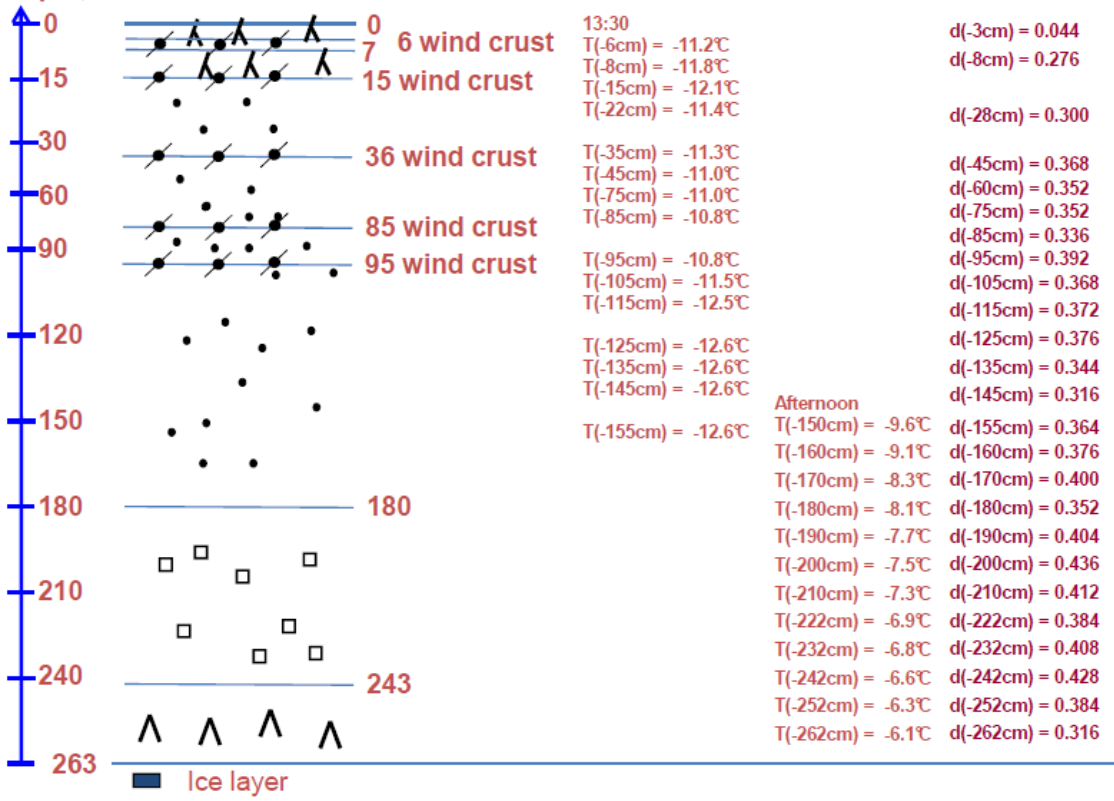
Observations: Full seasonal snowpack

Measurements: Sampling for IC and BC, HULIS, and VOC

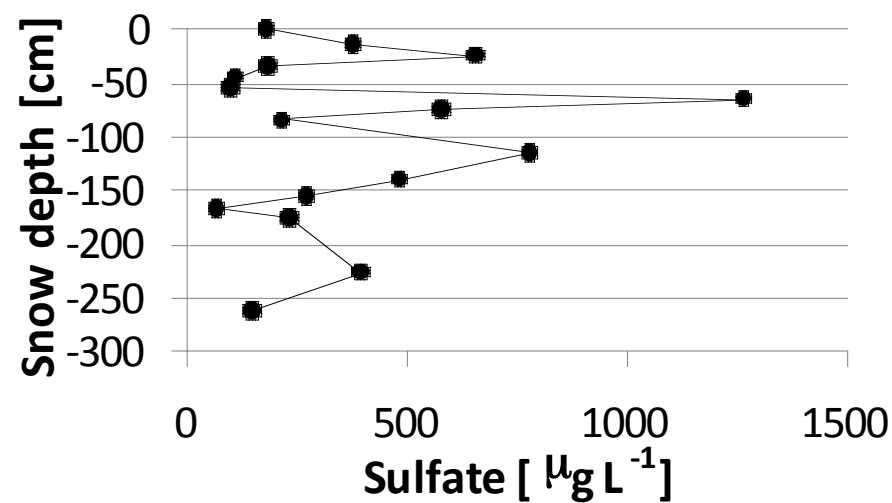
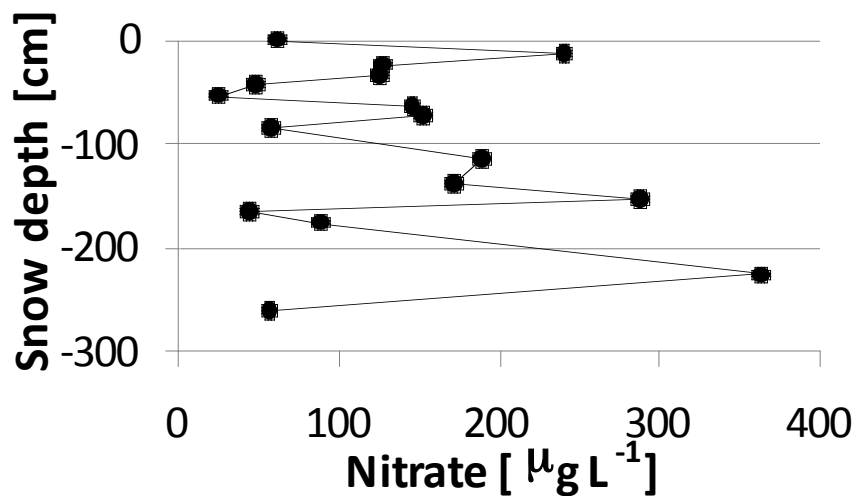
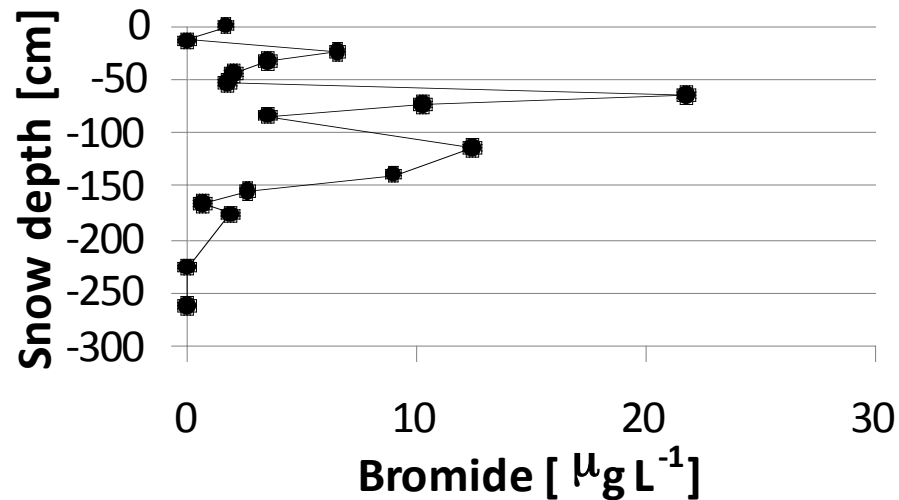
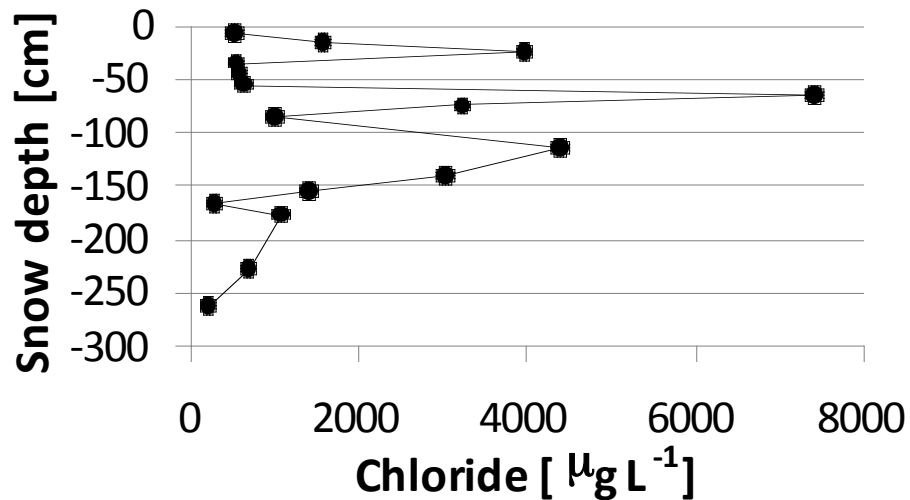
Kongsvegen Glacier
 N 78.75487°
 E 13.33672°
 670 m

T(air) = -11.7 °C (13:30)

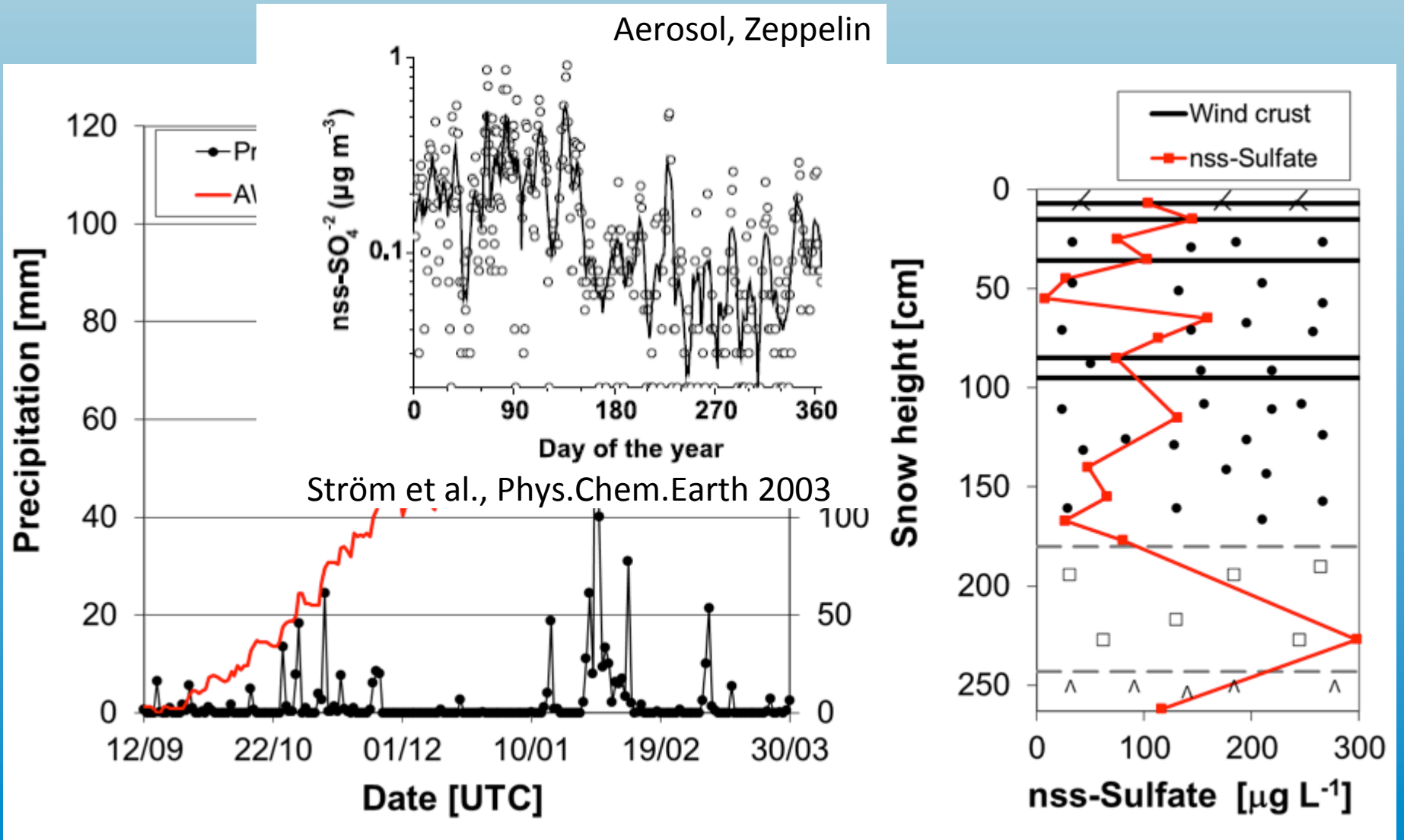
Depth, cm



Chemical profiles Kongsvegen snow pit (30/03/2012)

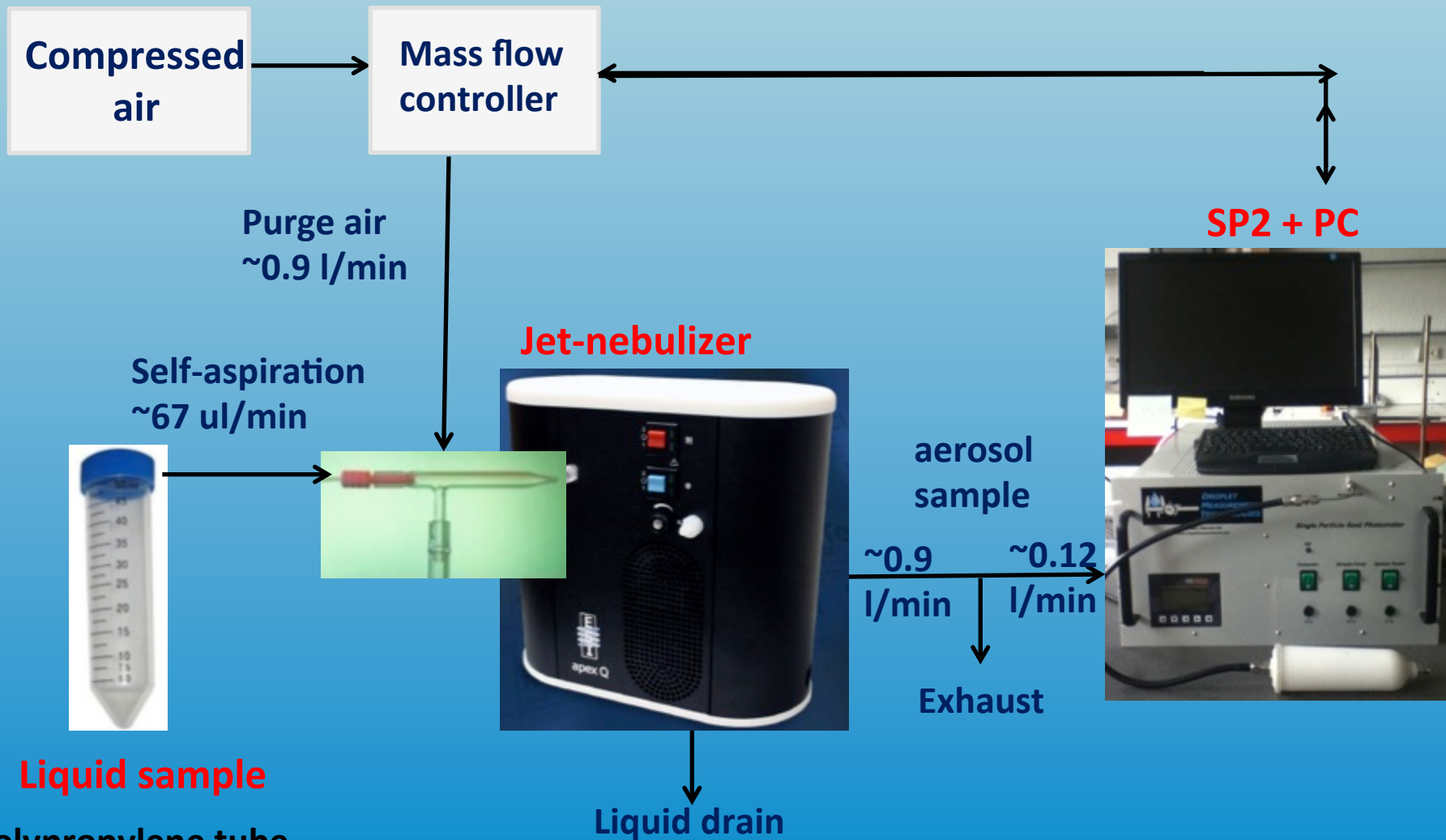


Reconstruction of atmospheric concentrations using chemical profiles combined with snowpack modeling



AWS data courtesy of F. Obleitner (University Innsbruck)

Set-up of black carbon analysis in snow samples



- Polypropylene tube
- Quick melting in warm water
- 15 min of sonication

=> Nebulizing efficiency: 56 %

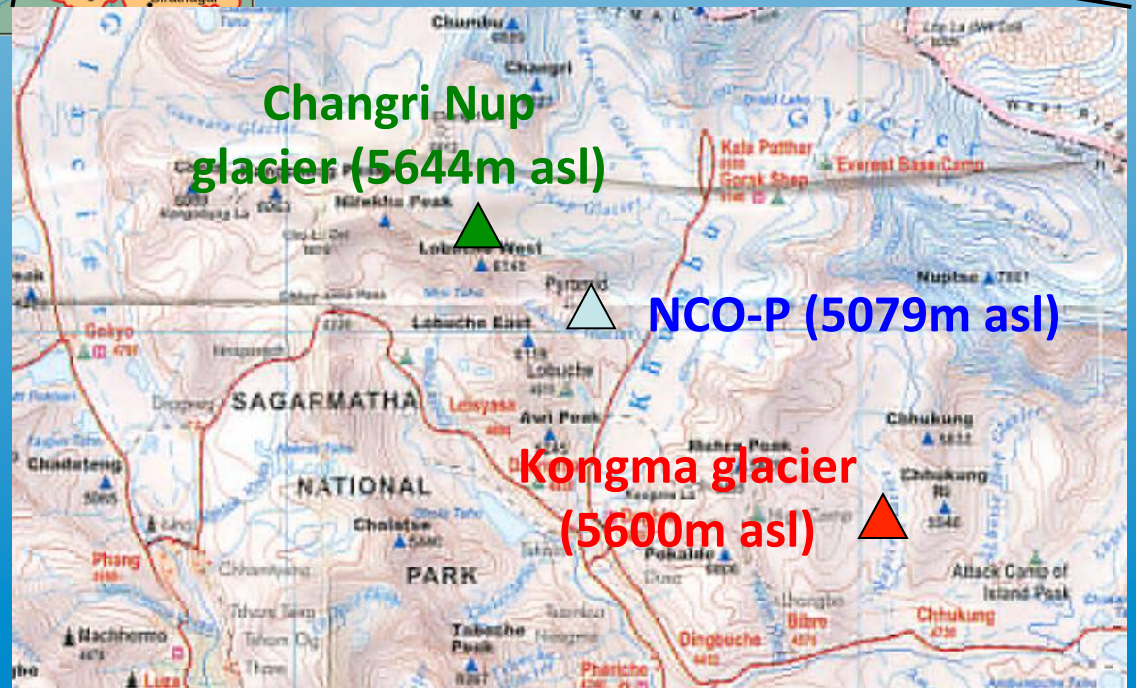
Measurements of black carbon in Himalaya snow



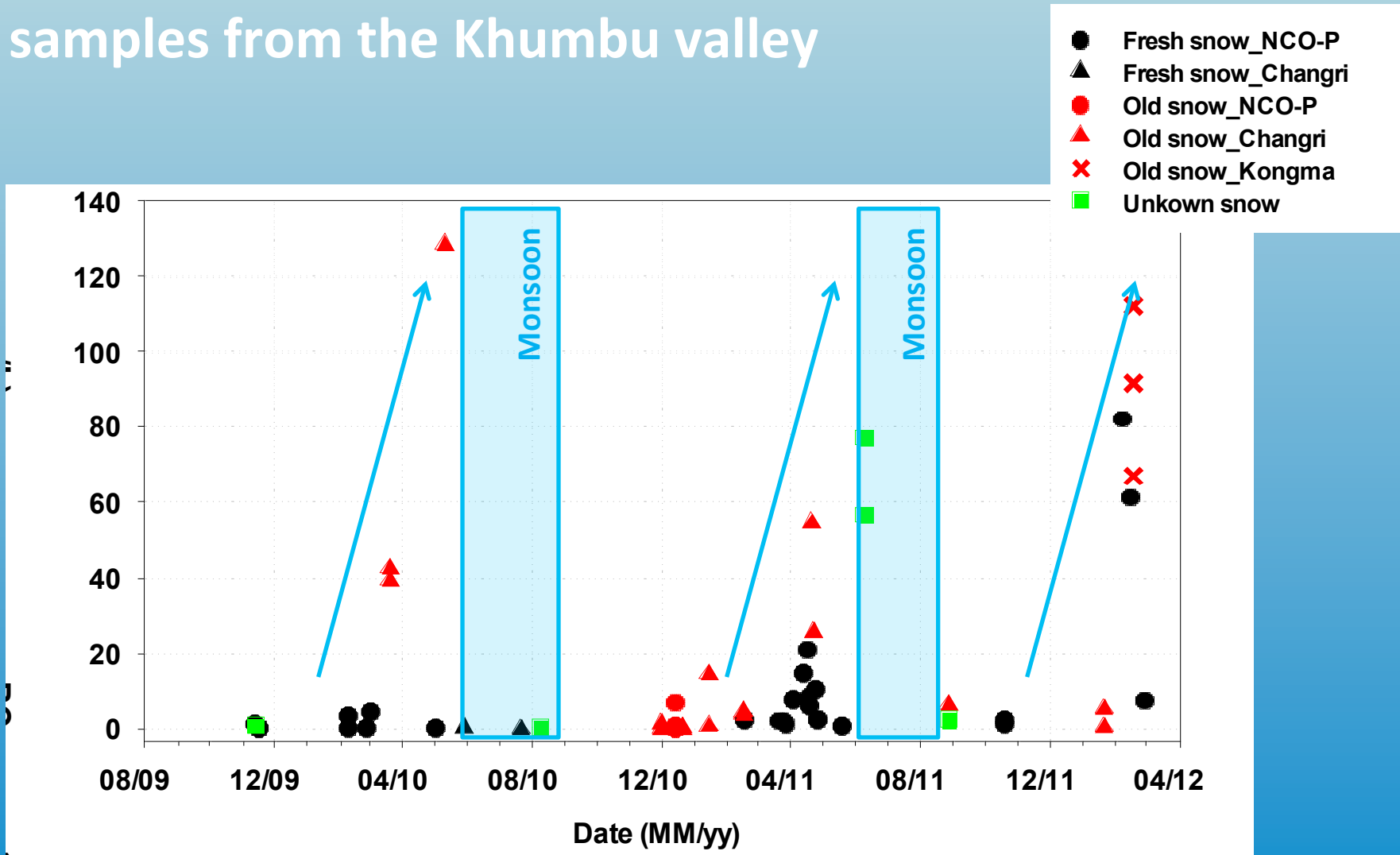
- Period: Nov. 2009 - Feb. 2012
- Location: Khumbu valley

 1. NCO-P (5079m asl)
 2. Changri Nup glacier (5644m asl)
 3. Kongma glacier (5600m asl)

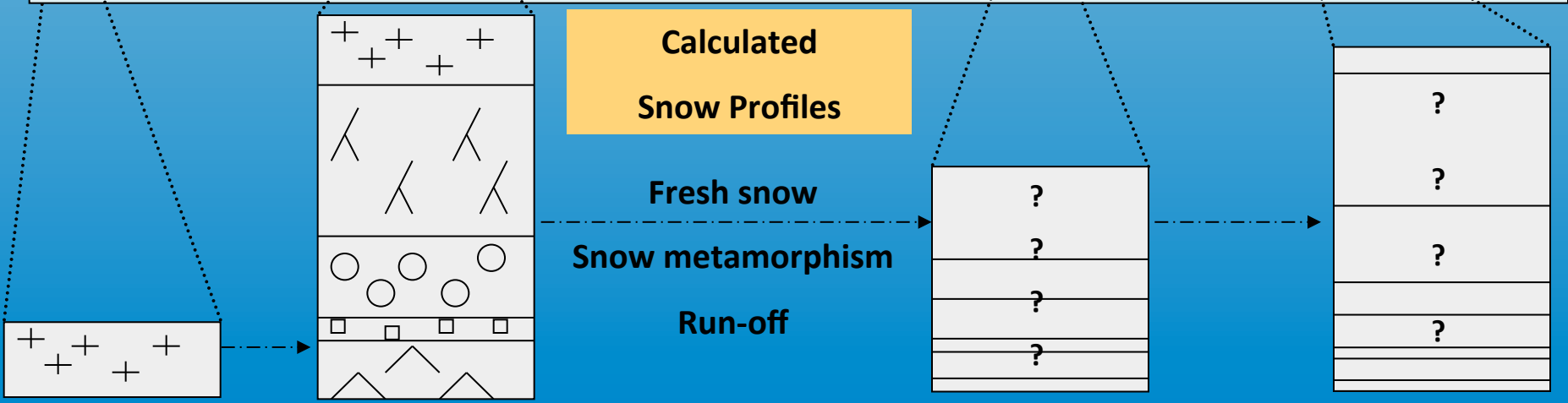
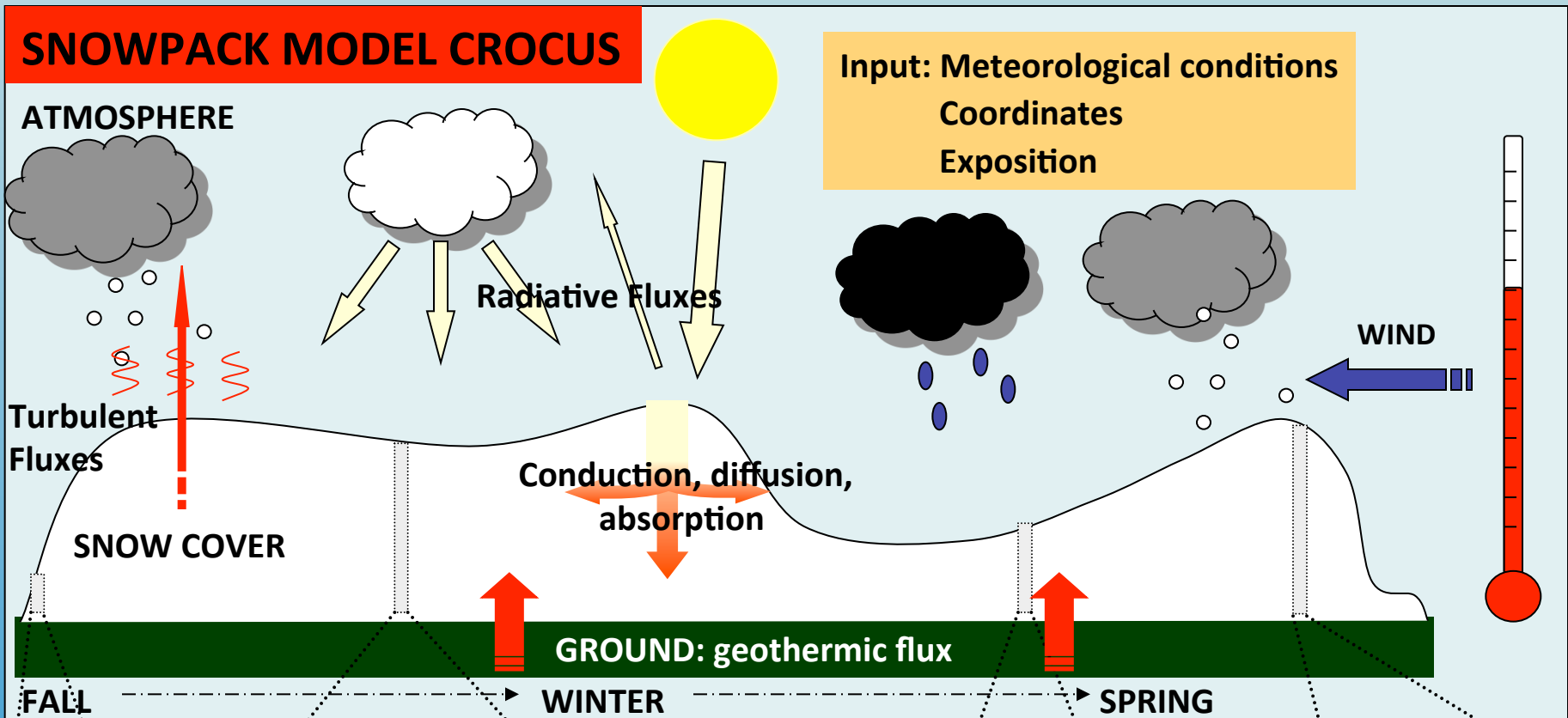
- Number of samples: 56
 (fresh snow: 28,
 old snow: 23,
 unknown: 5)



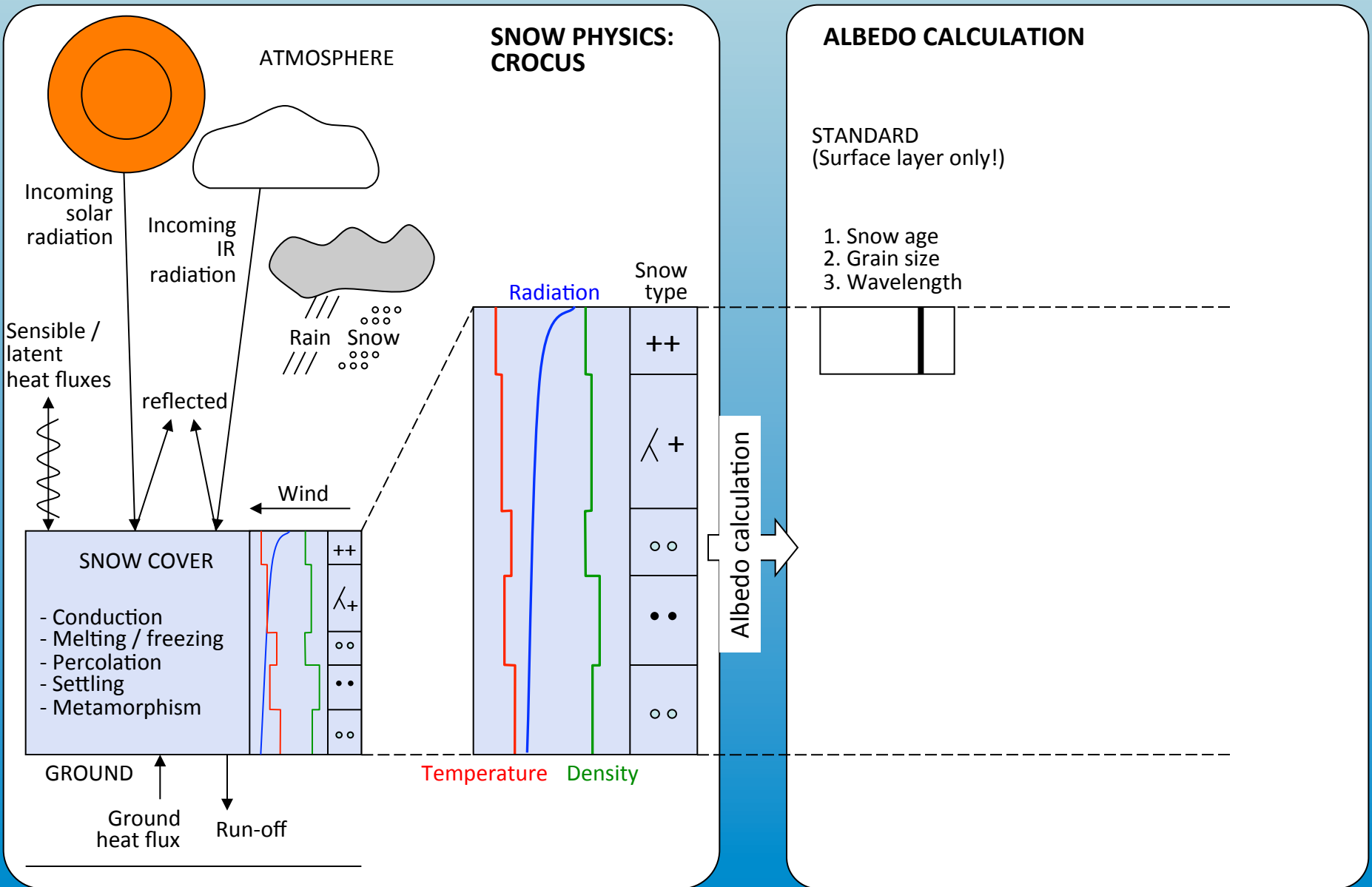
Black carbon concentrations in fresh and surface snow samples from the Khumbu valley



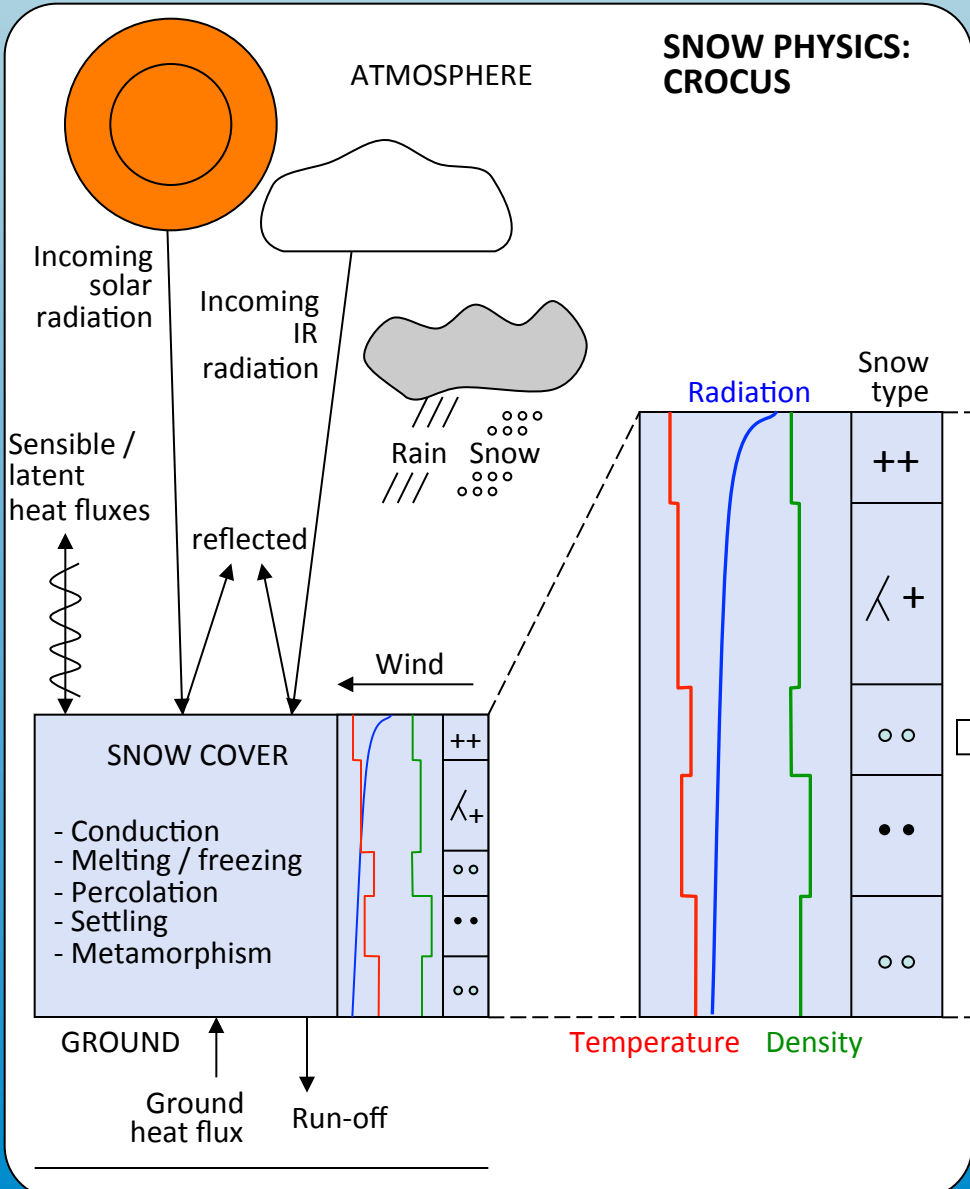
- Annual cycle very similar to atmospheric BC: fresh and old snow
- BC in old snow tends to be higher than in fresh snow during the same season => Dry deposition during pre-monsoon is important



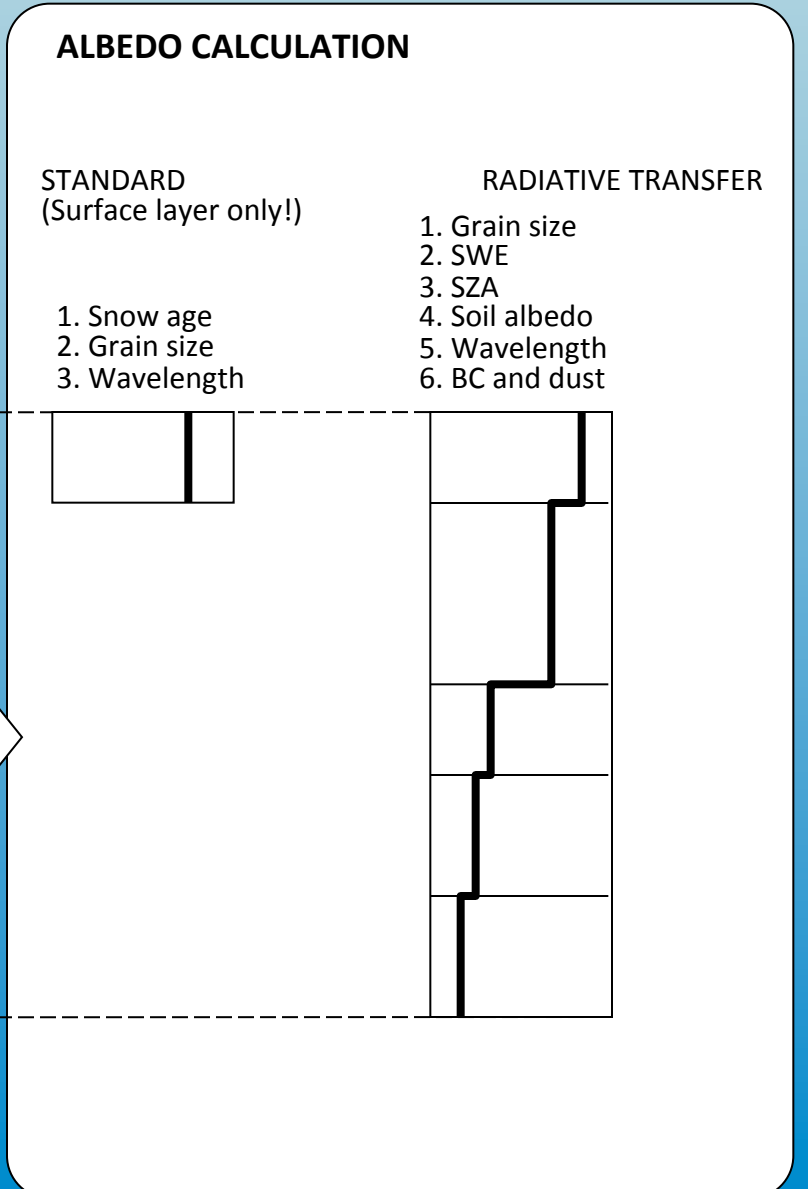
Albedo in the CROCUS snowpack model



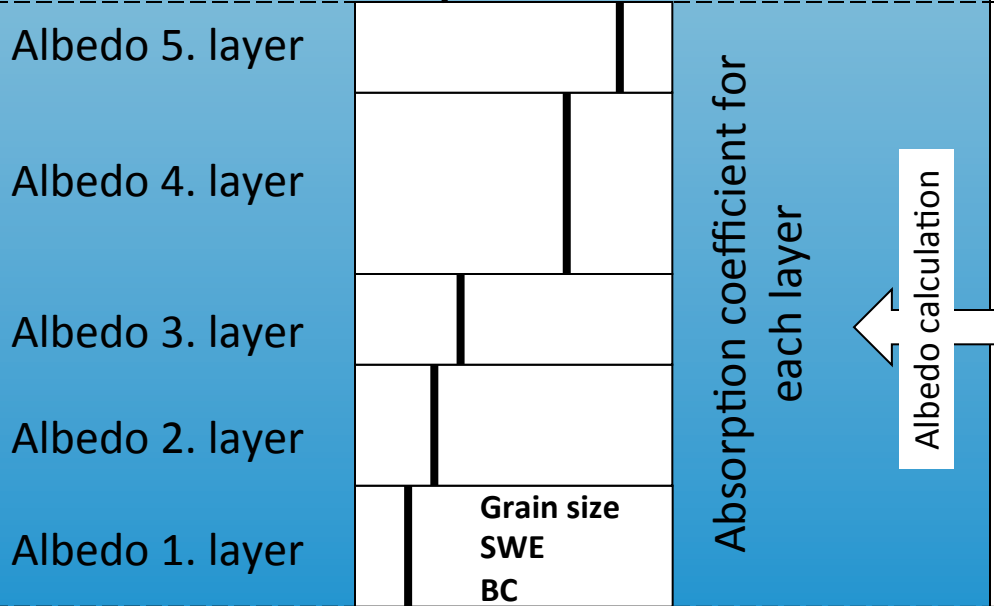
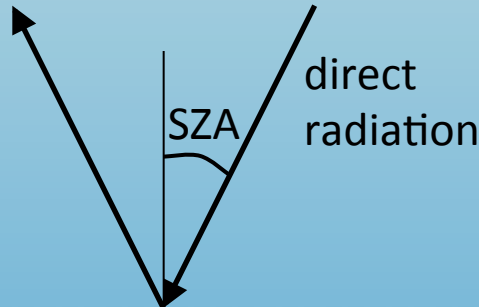
Albedo in the CROCUS snowpack model



Albedo calculation



Albedo modeling in a 1-D snowpack model based on radiative transfer



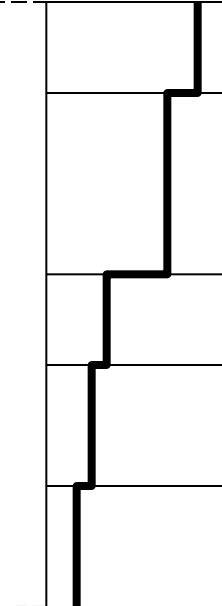
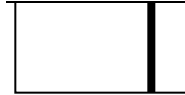
ALBEDO CALCULATION

STANDARD
(Surface layer only!)

1. Snow age
2. Grain size
3. Wavelength

RADIATIVE TRANSFER

1. Grain size
2. SWE
3. SZA
4. Soil albedo
5. Wavelength
6. BC and dust

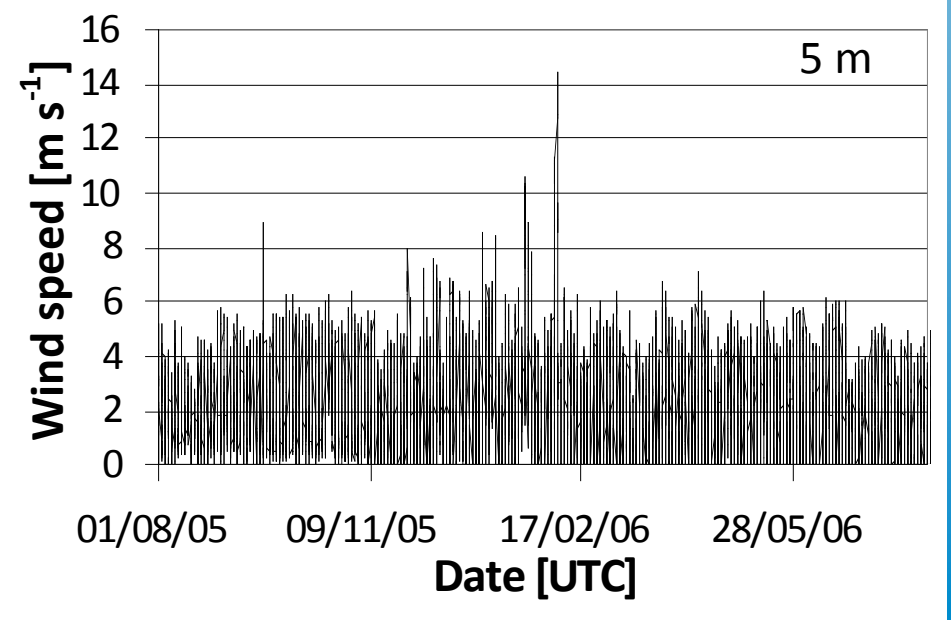
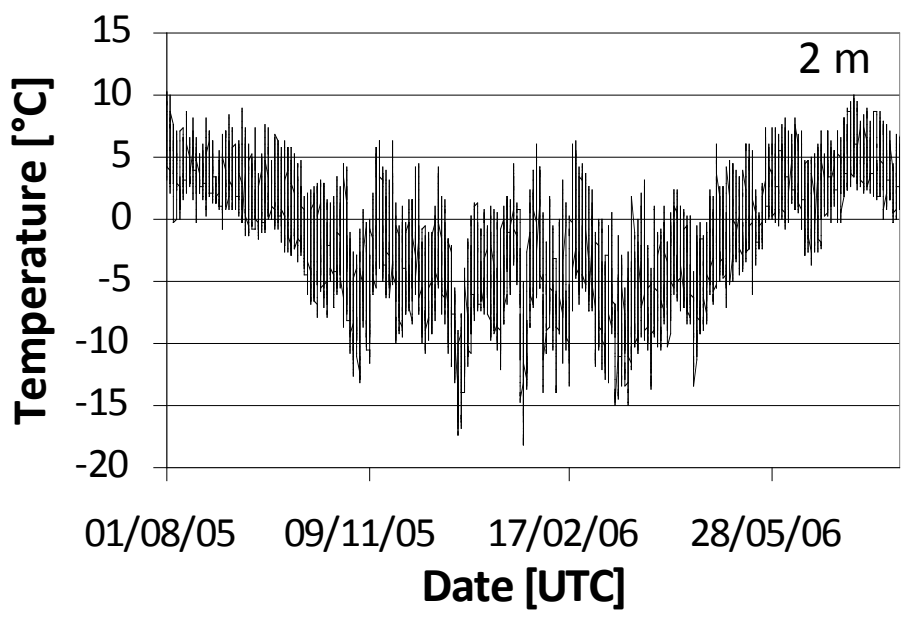


BC parameters:
 Density 1 g cm^{-3}
 Refractive index:
 $n' = 1.75,$
 $n'' = 0.45$
 Mass mean diameter 85 nm
 Log-normal size distribution

Application of the snowpack model to the Himalayas

The Nepal Climate Observatory at Pyramid

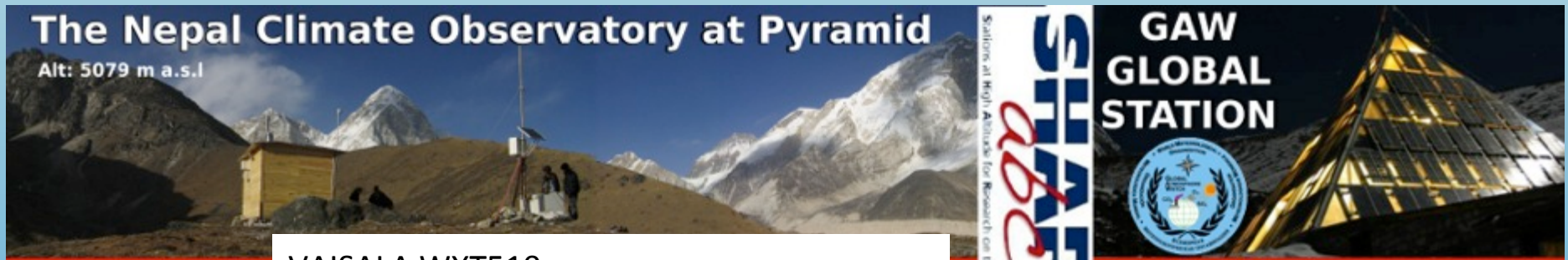
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Observed precipitation at Pyramid (2004 – 2005)

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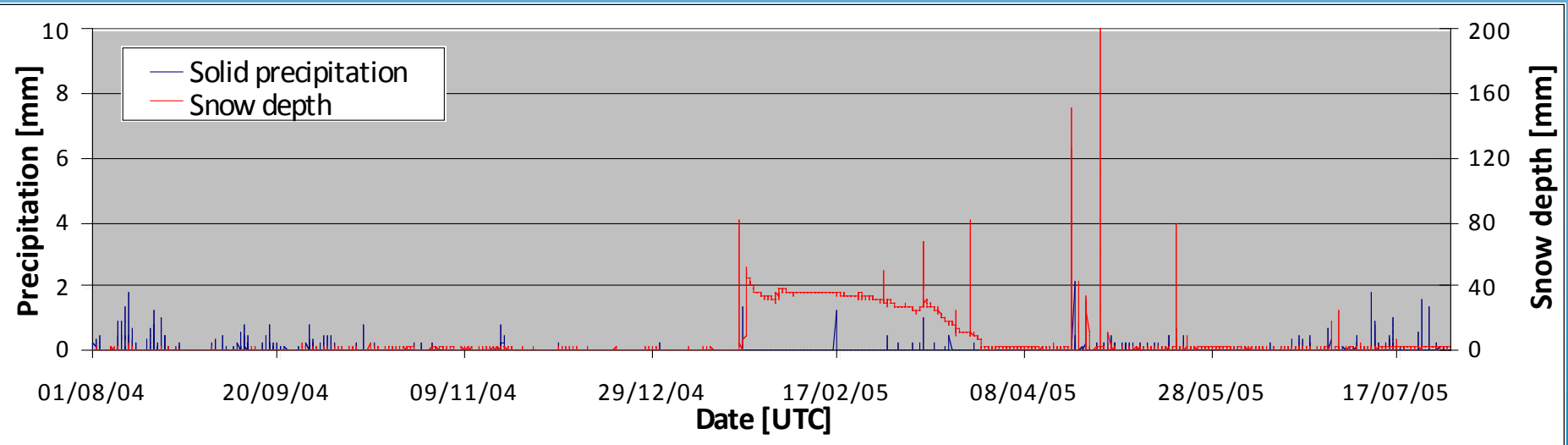


Stations at High Altitude for Research on the Environment

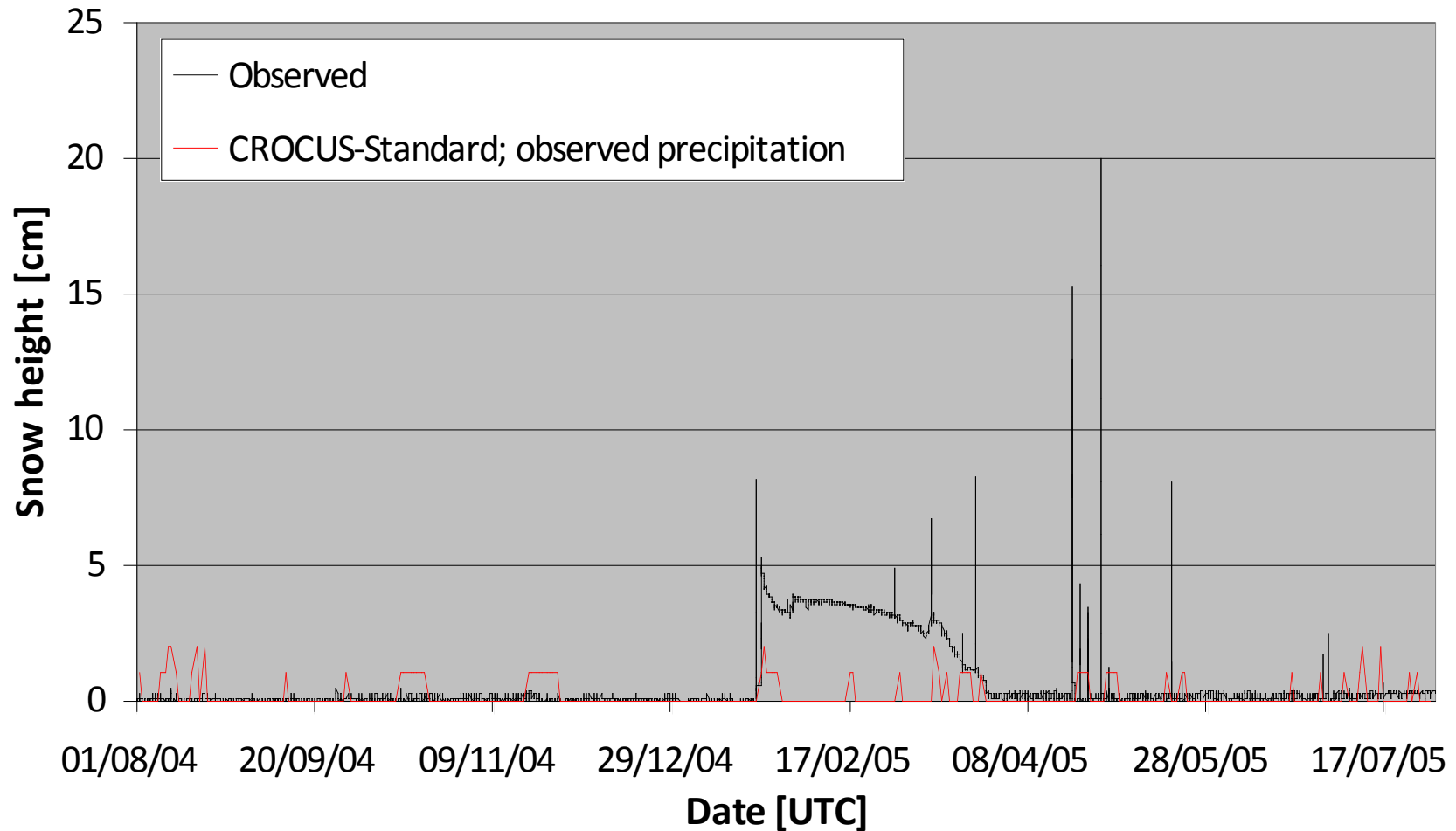
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GAW GLOBAL STATION

VAISALA WXT510
 Observed total precipitation: 359.7 mm
 Solid precipitation: 84.1 mm
 Basin-wide average from run-off: ~2000 mm



Comparison of observed and simulated snow height at PYRAMID using observed precipitation



Estimated precipitation at Pyramid (2004 – 2005)

The Nepal Climate Observatory at Pyramid

Alt: 5079 m a.s.l

If $\text{precip}_{\text{obs}} \neq 0$: $\text{precip}_{\text{est}} = \text{precip}_{\text{obs}}$
 If $\text{precip}_{\text{obs}} = 0$ AND $\Delta\text{SH} > 0$: $\text{precip}_{\text{est}} = \Delta\text{SH} / 8$

Stations at High Altitude for Research
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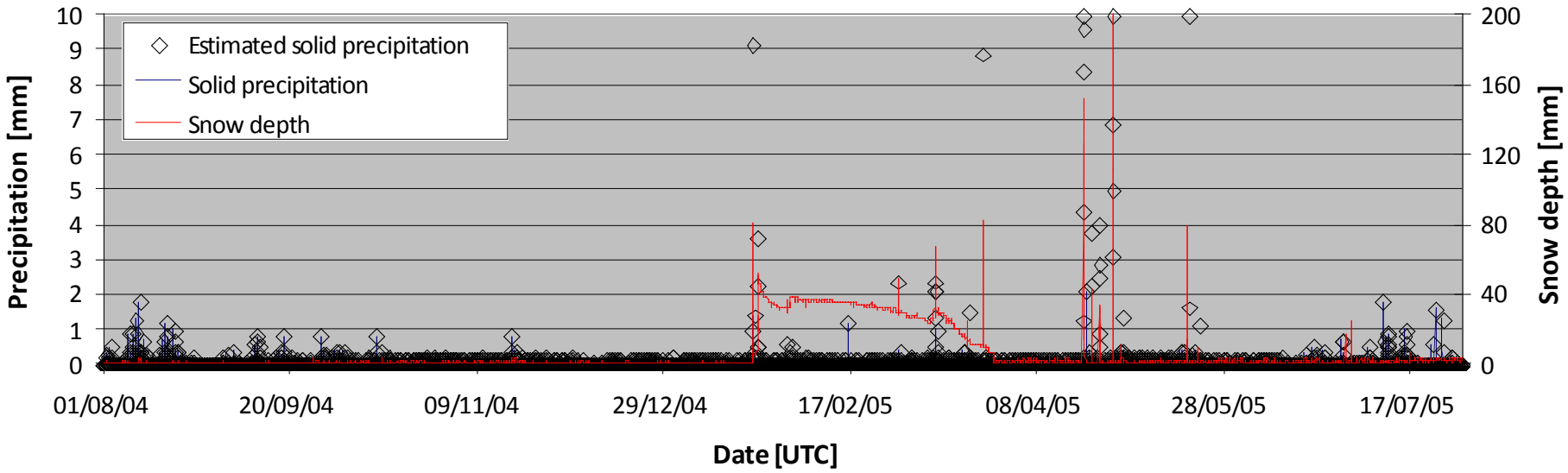
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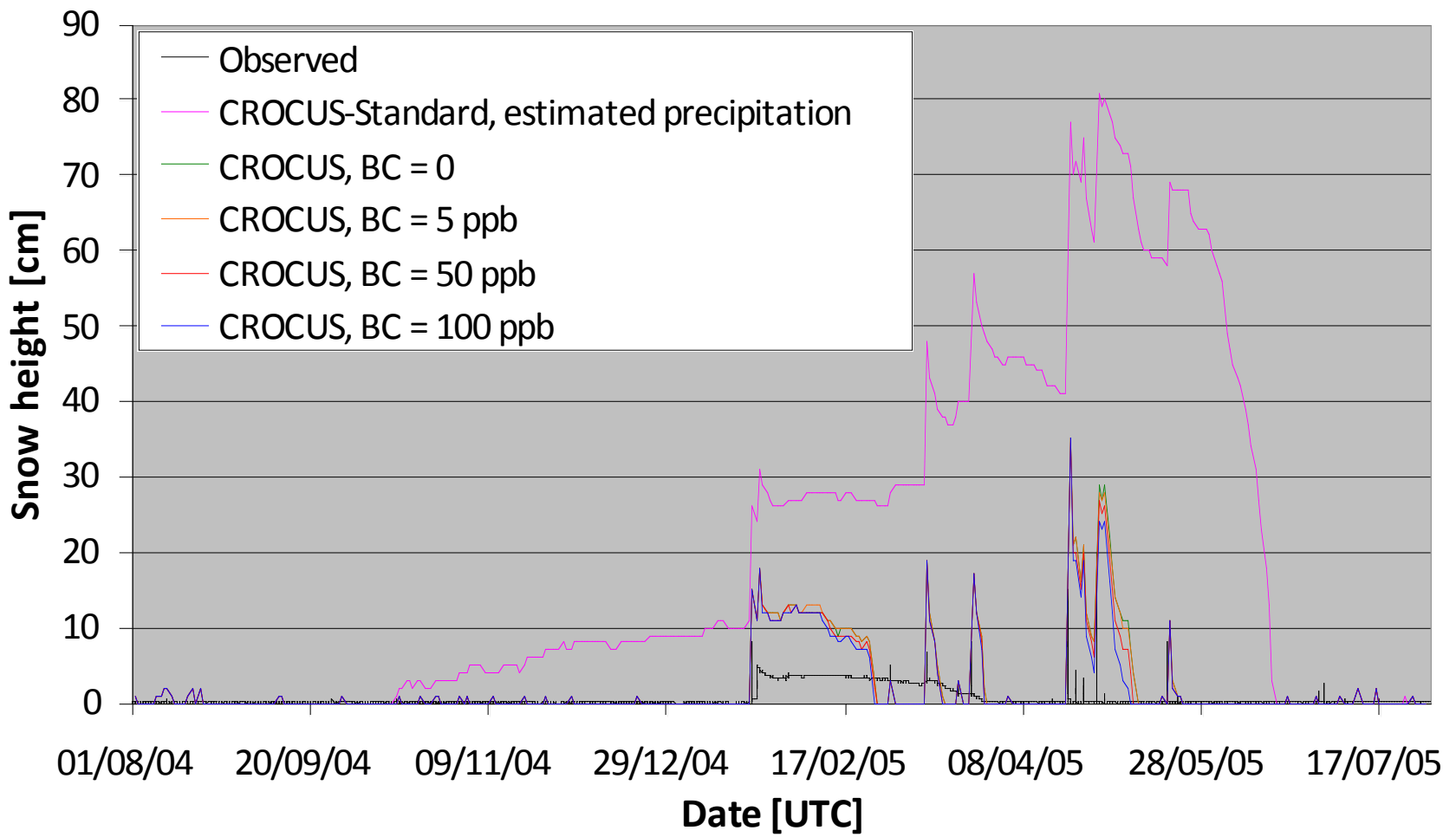
VAISALA WXT510

Observed total precipitation:	359.7 mm	Estimated 585.2 mm
Solid precipitation:	84.1 mm	278.1 mm

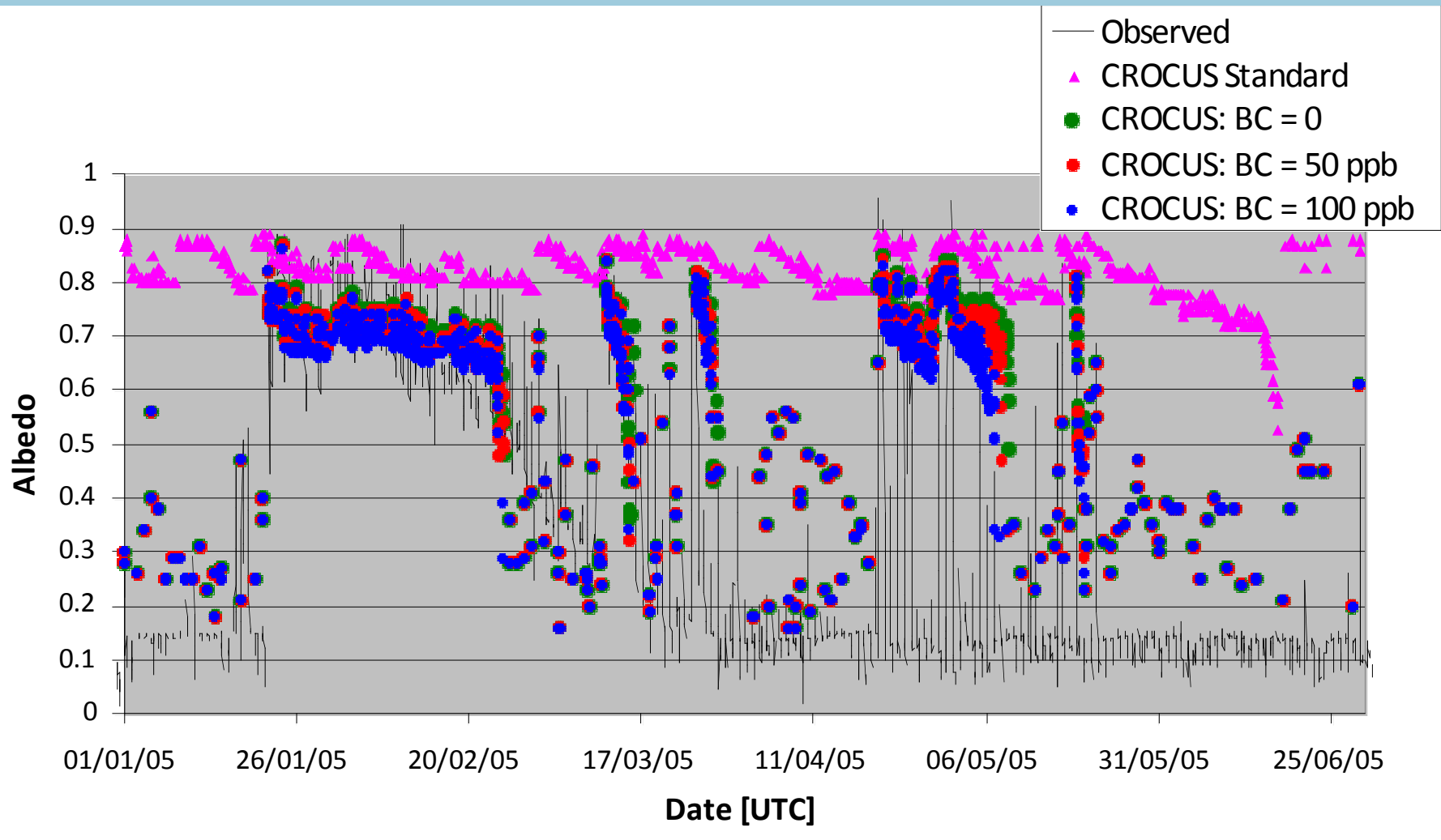
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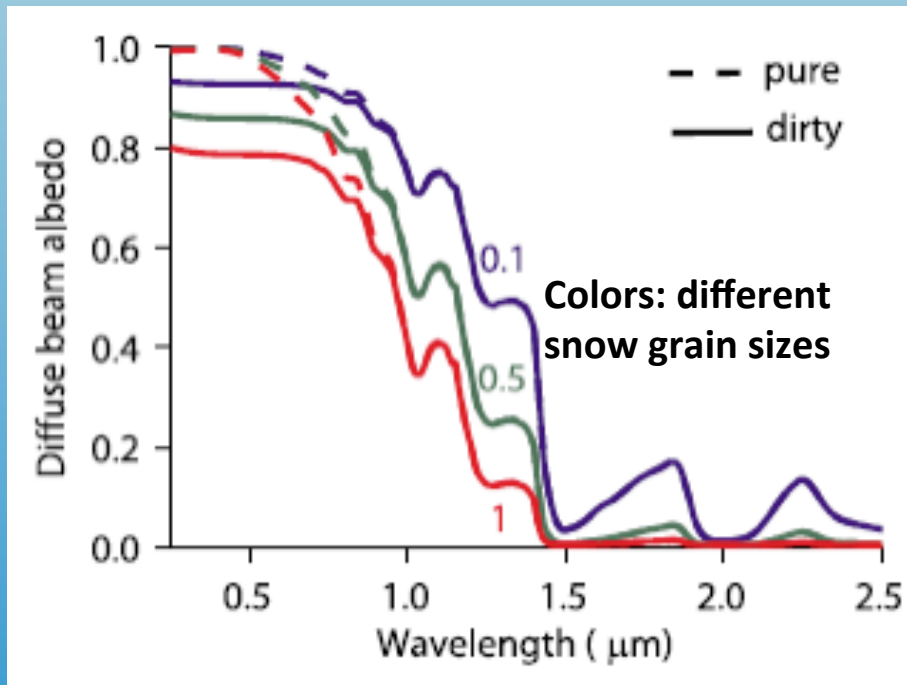
Comparison of observed and simulated snow height at PYRAMID using estimated precipitation (2004 – 2005)



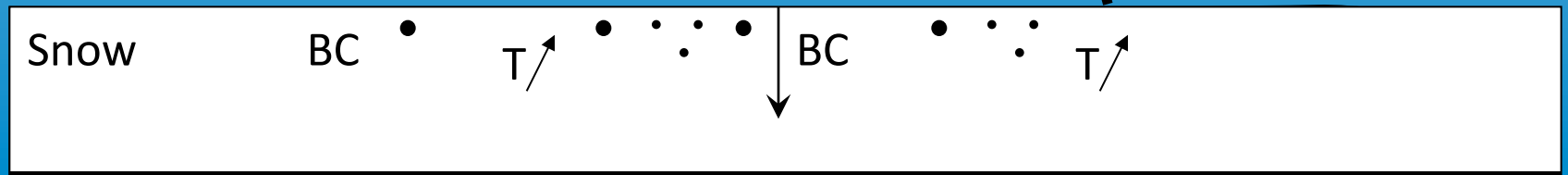
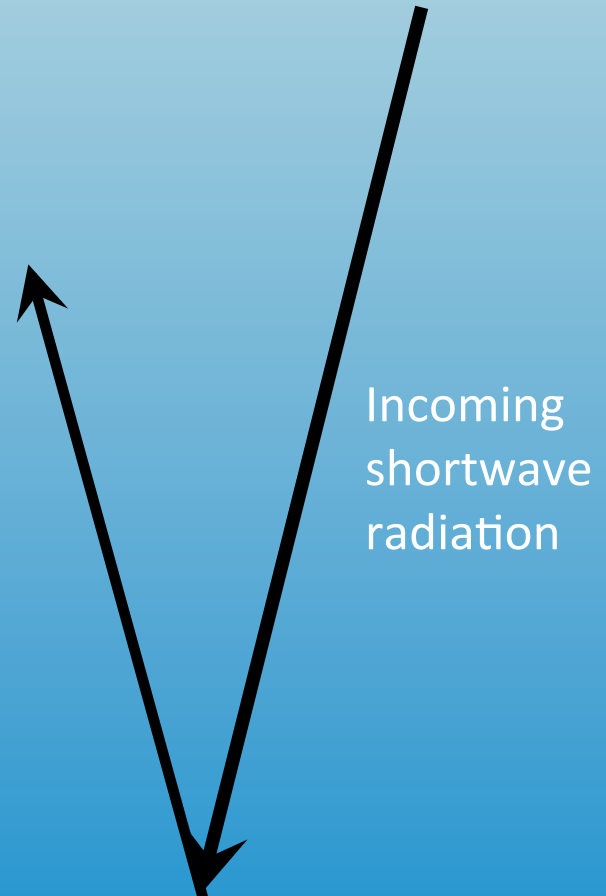
Comparison of observed and simulated albedo at PYRAMID (2004 – 2005)



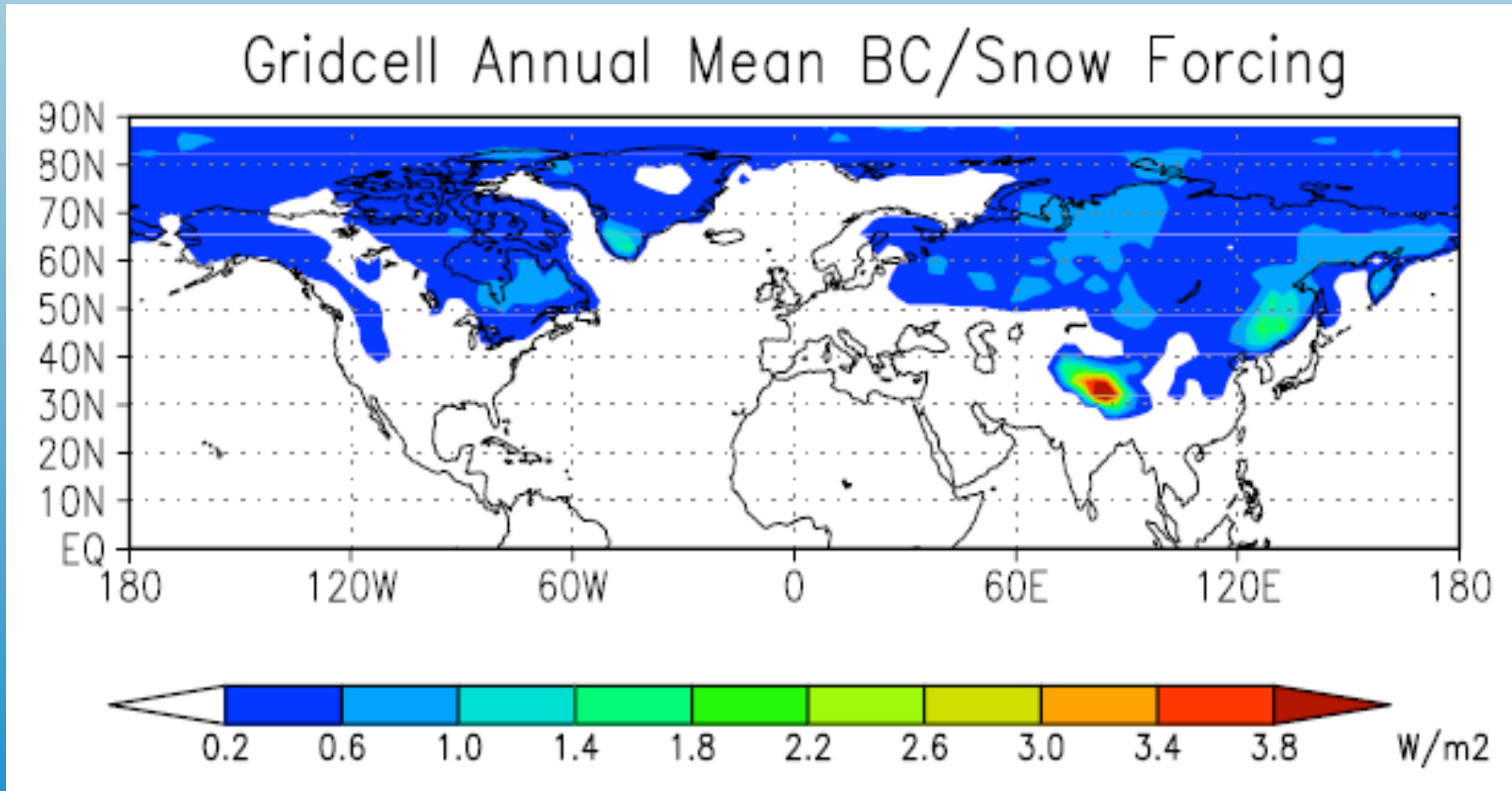
Effect of black carbon in snow on albedo and local climate



Gardner et al., 2010

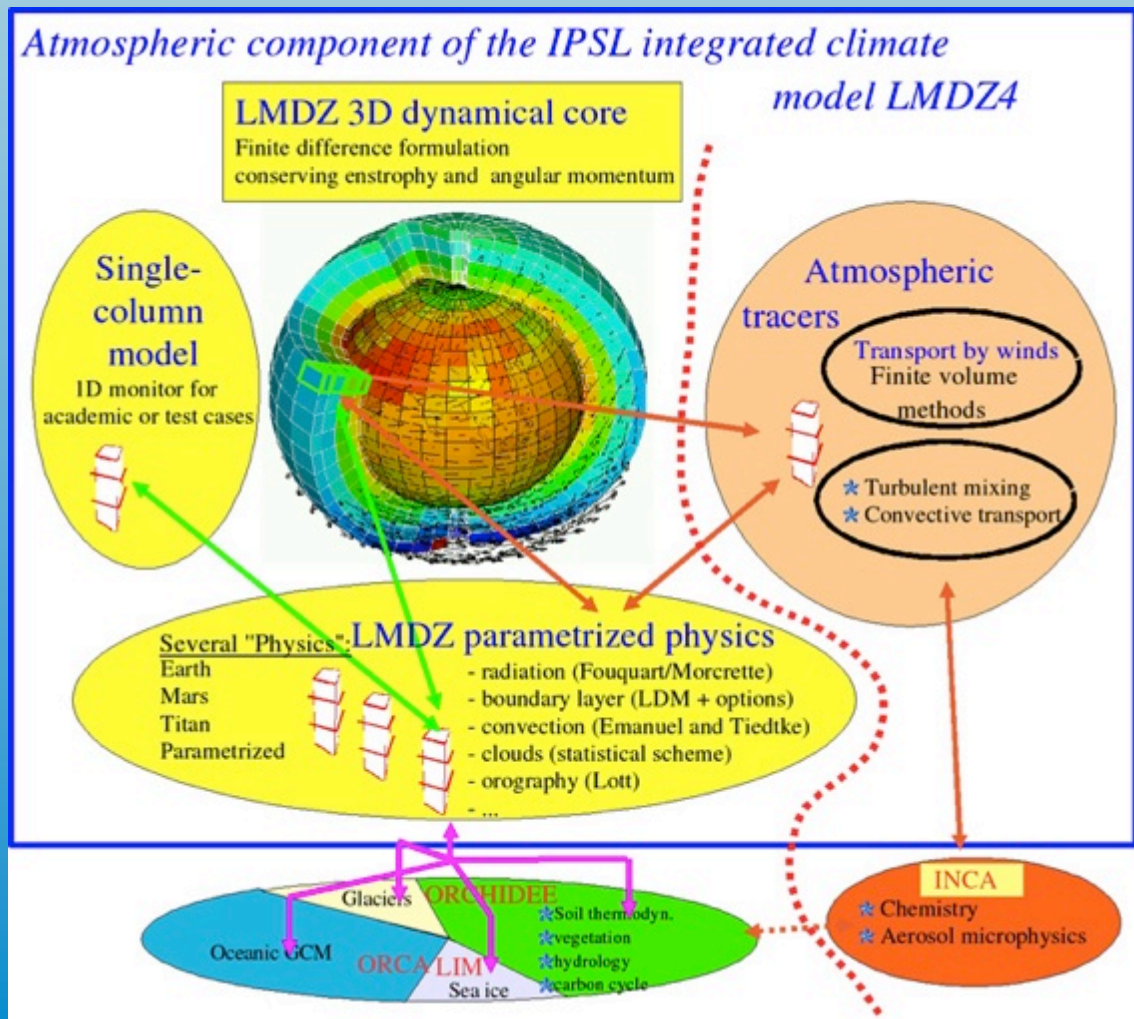


Radiative forcing due to black carbon in snow in a global model



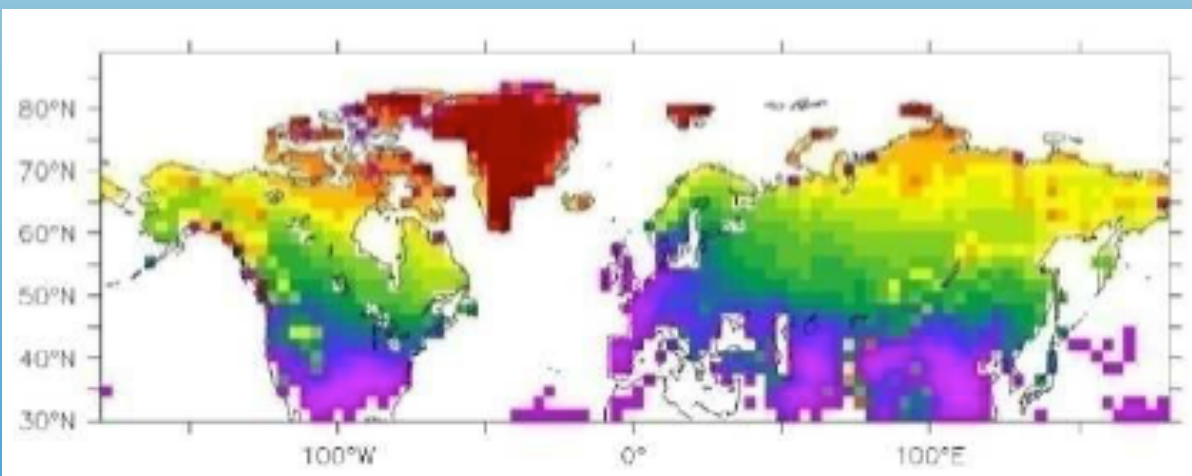
Global modeling of black carbon in the snow with the global climate model LMDZ

- 11-year simulation for 1998–2008 (present day)
- 11-year simulation for 2050–2060 with emission scenario RCP8.5 (no climate mitigation policies, total anthropogenic forcing in 2100 of $\sim 8.5 \text{ W m}^{-2}$)
- Simplified snow model (2 layers) including radiative transfer according to CROCUS

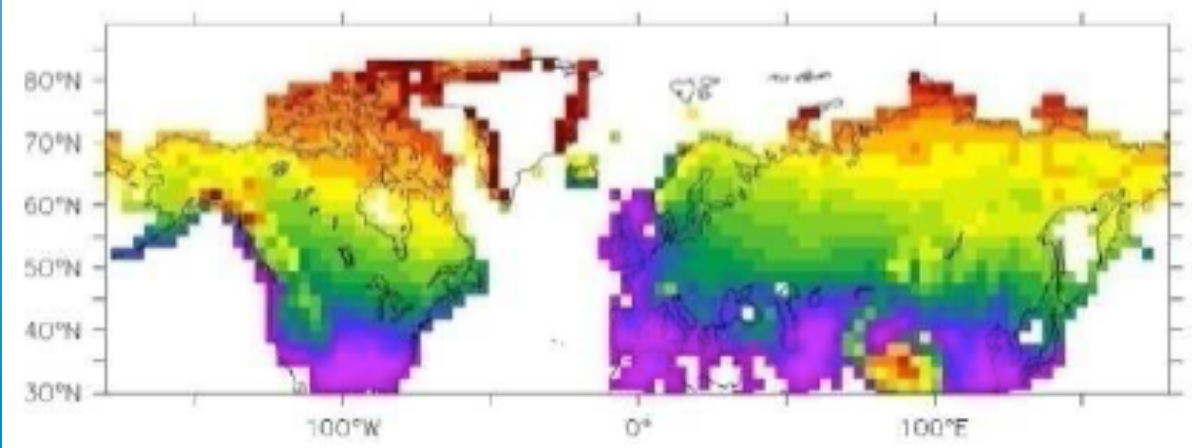


Sim.	Resolution	Snow albedo
S1	96x95x19	Present day with BC in snow
SB1	96x95x19	Present day no BC in snow
S2	96x95x19	Scenario with BC in snow

Observed and simulated number of days per year with snow on the ground

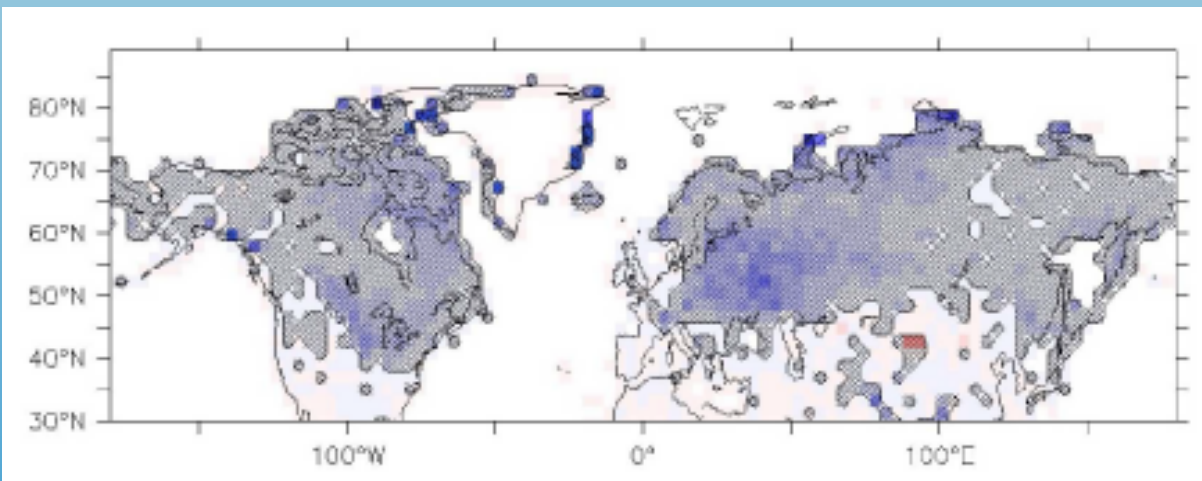


Observations

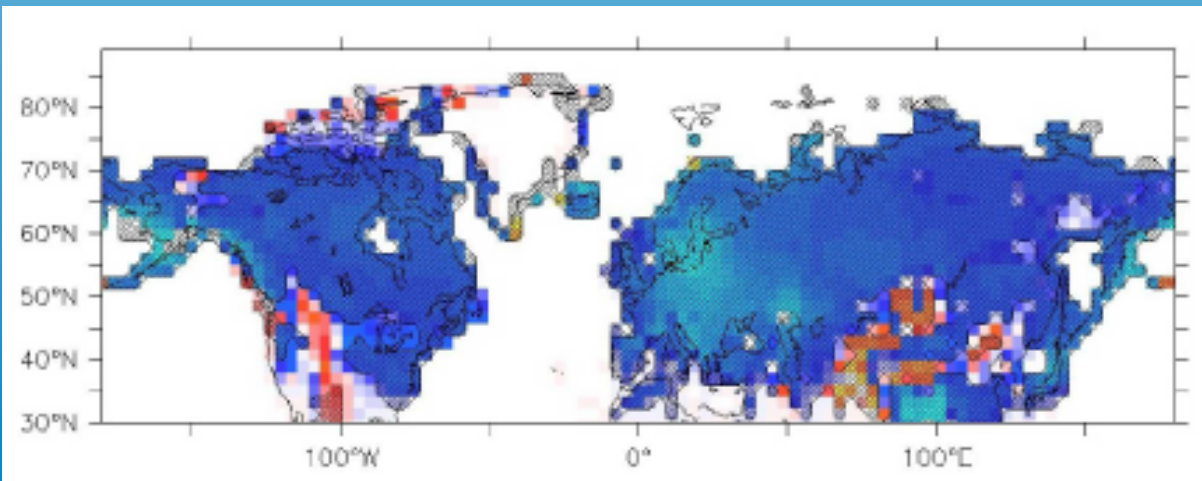


Present day
No BC in snow

Reduction in number of days per year with snow on the ground including BC and for 2050-2060

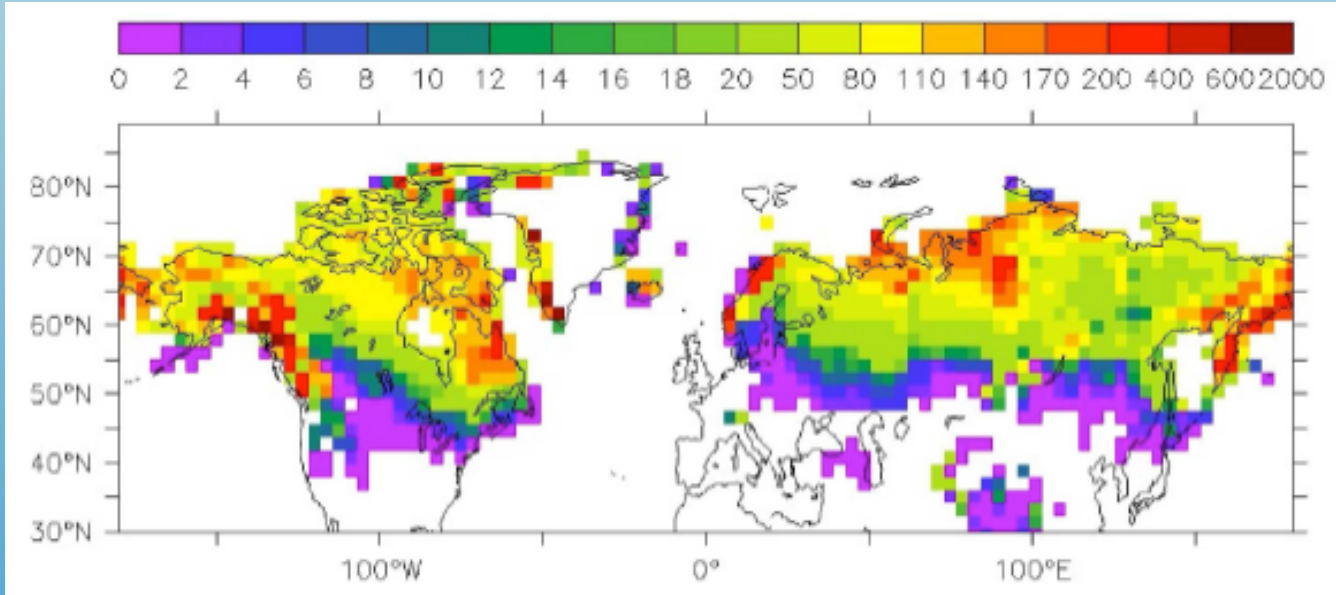


Present day
impact of BC in the snow



Scenario 2050 - 2060
including BC in the snow

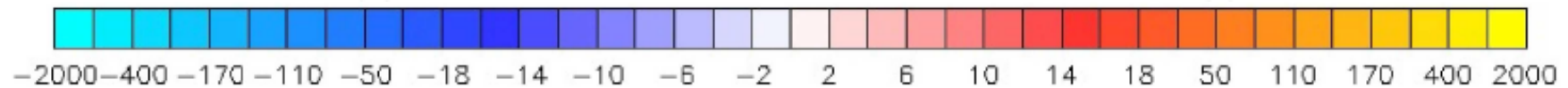
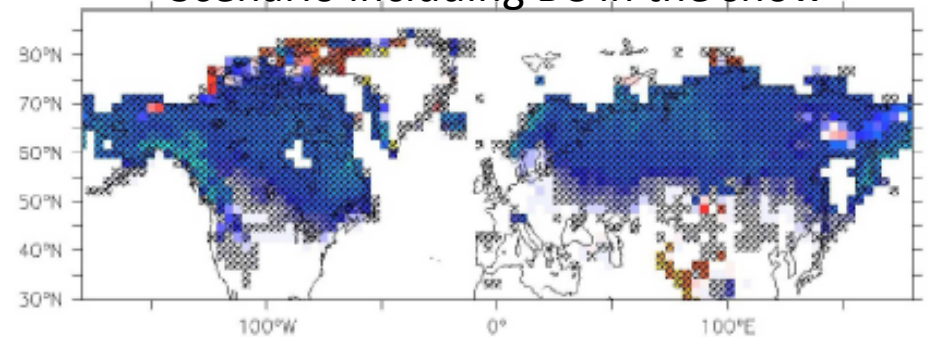
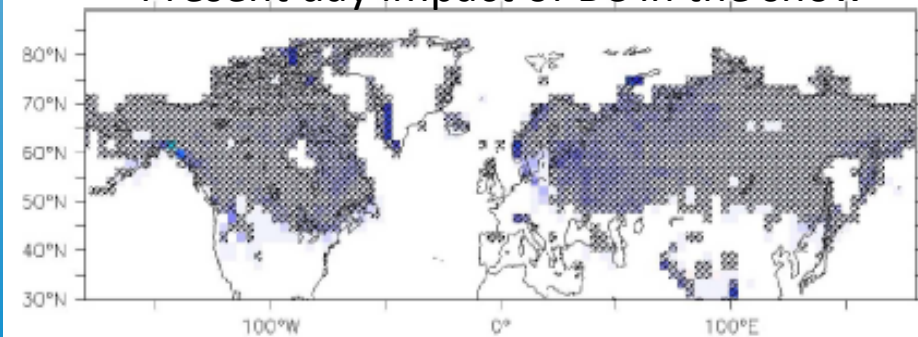
Average of present day springtime (April to June) SWE (mm) and reduction due to BC (present day, scenario)



Present day,
no BC in snow

Present day impact of BC in the snow

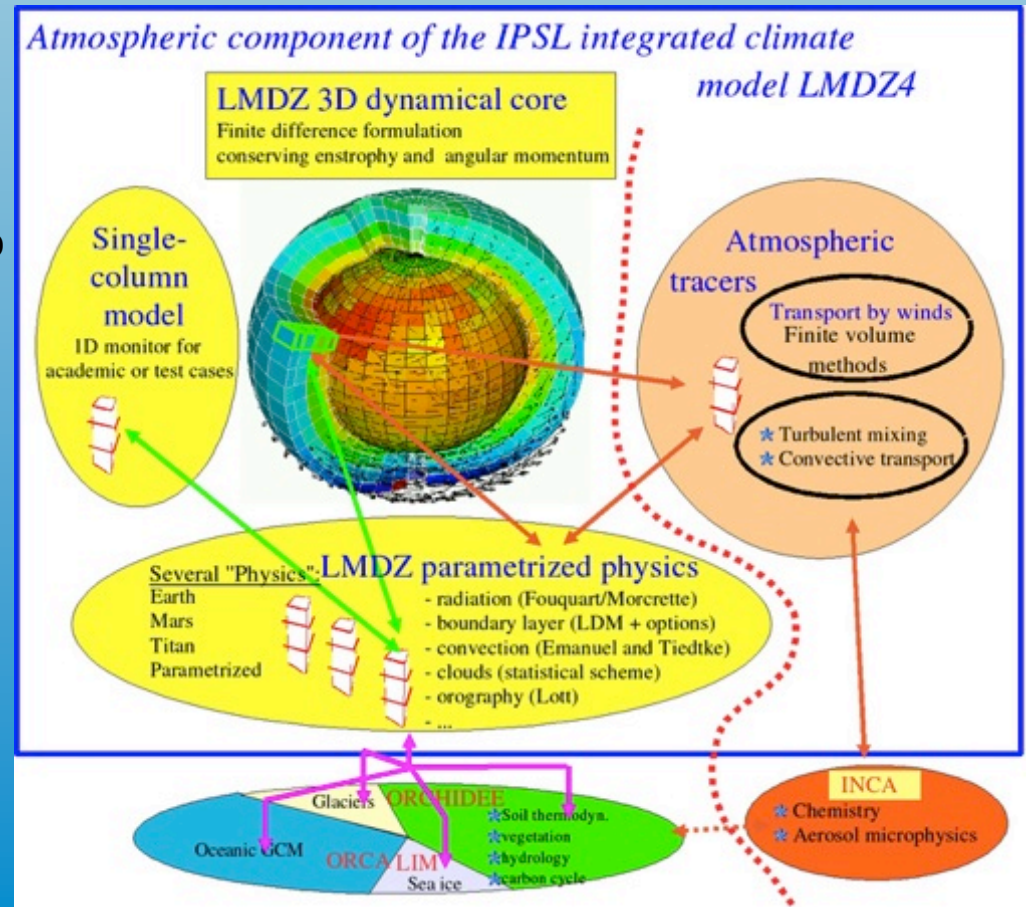
Scenario including BC in the snow



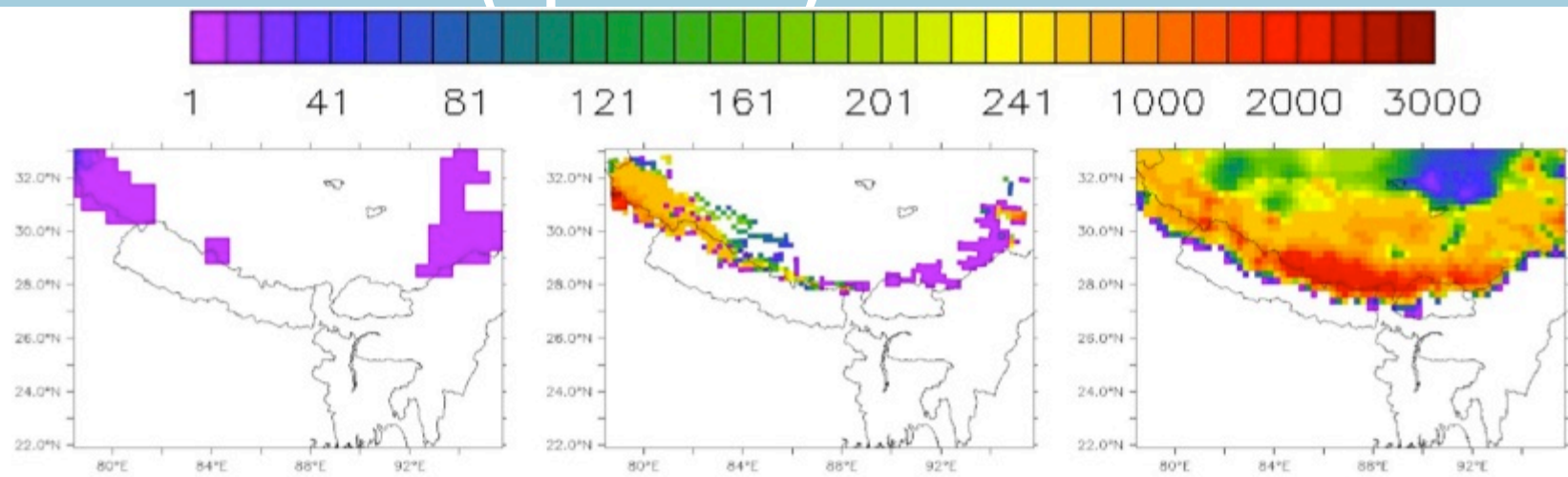
Regional modeling of black carbon in the snow with the global climate model LMDZ zoom

- Simulation for October 1997 to October 2008
- Nudging using reanalysis data
- Simplified snow model (2 layers) including radiative transfer according to CROCUS
- 4 simulations

Sim.	Resolution	Snow albedo
SG1	96x95x19	With BC deposition
SG2	96x95x19	W/o BC deposition
SZ1	144x142x19 Zoom	With BC deposition
SZ2	144x142x19 Zoom	W/o BC deposition



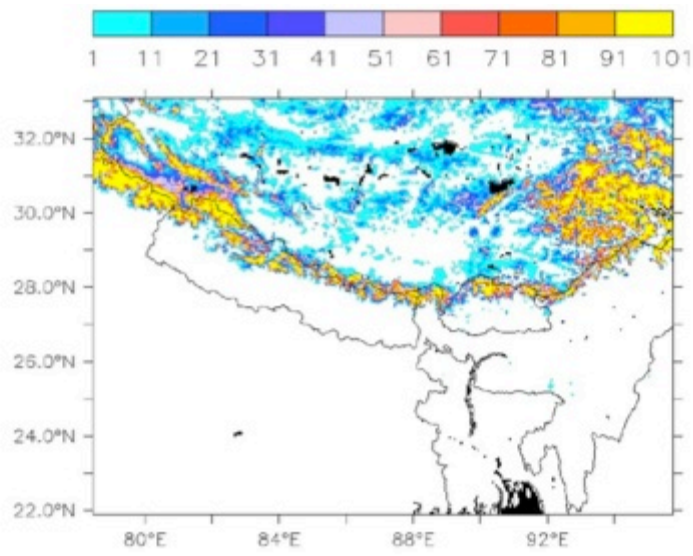
Comparison of SWE from different data products and in different models (April 2001)



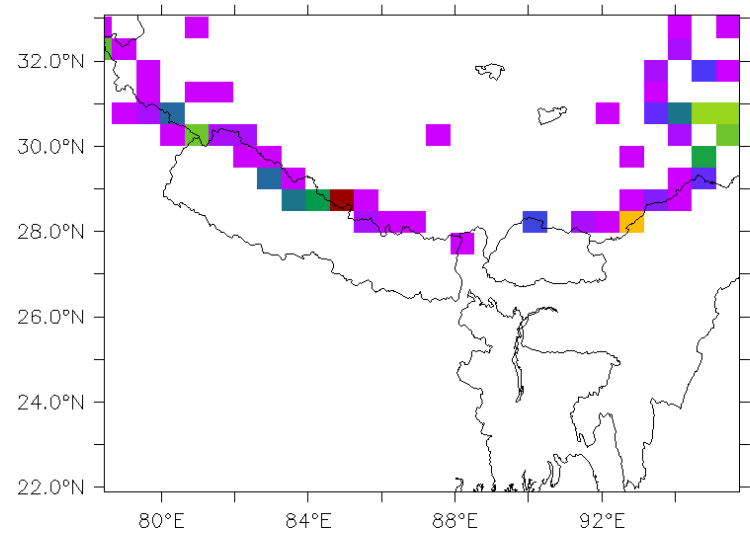
(a) SWE ERA-INTERIM (mm)

(b) SWE MAR (mm)

(c) SWE CMC (mm)



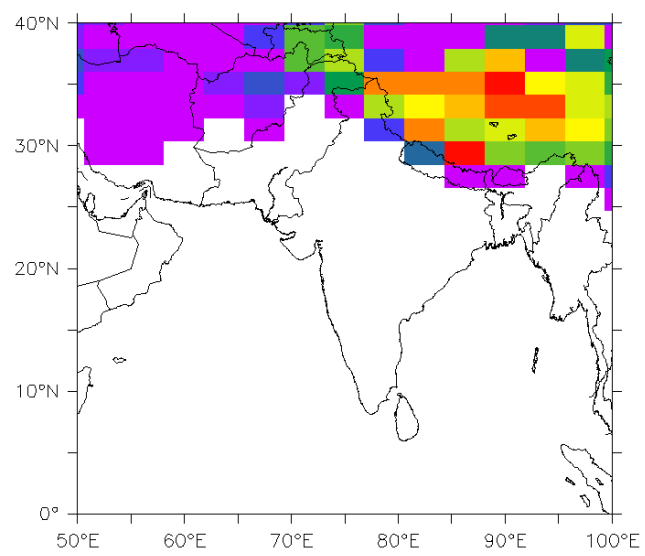
(d) MODIS fractional snow cover extent (%)



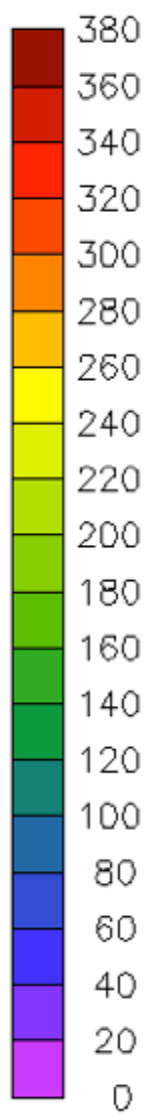
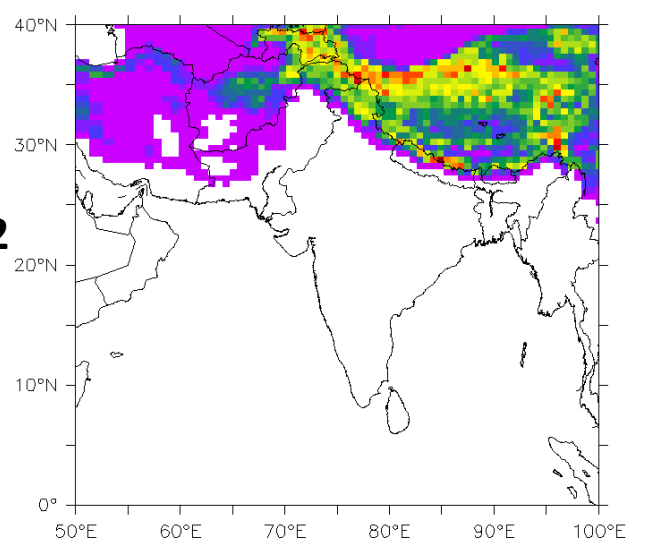
SWE LMDZ (mm)

Simulated number of days with snow on the ground

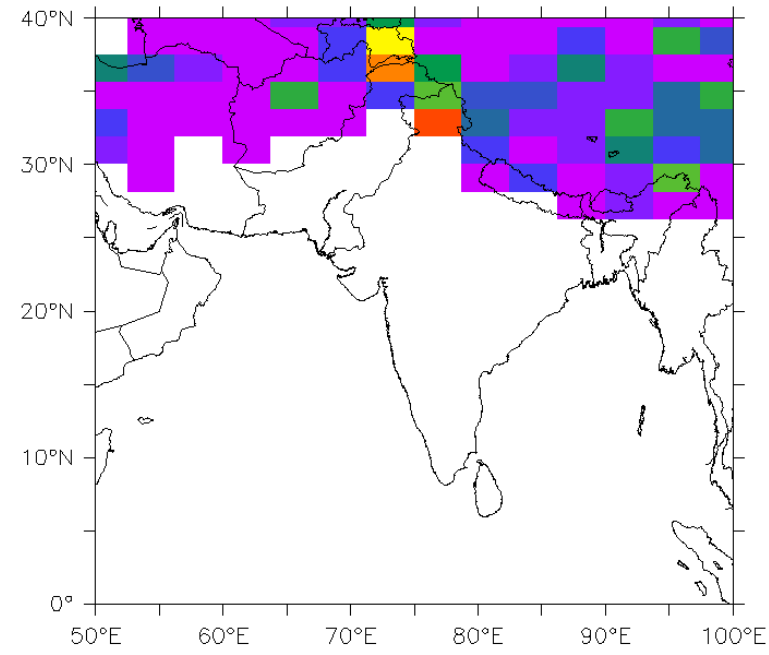
**LMD
96x95**



**LMDZ
144x142**



OBS 96x95

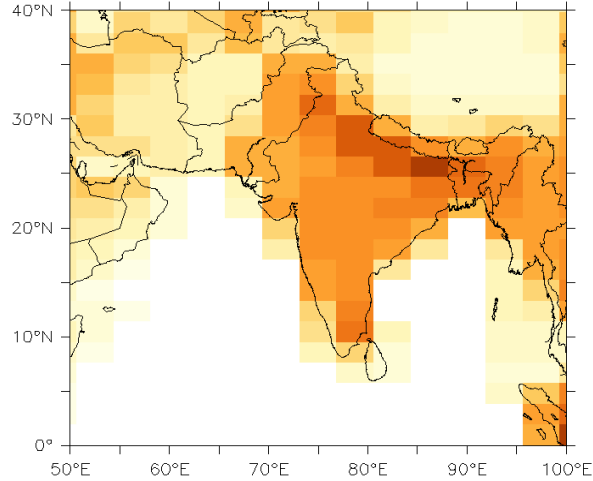


**Number of days per
year with snow**

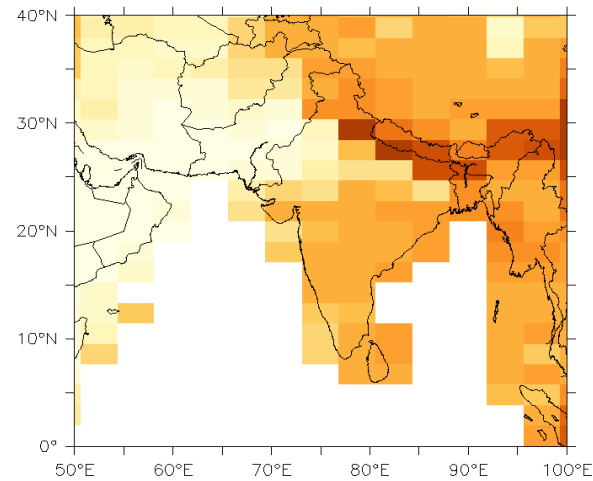
Dry and wet deposition of black carbon in LMDZ

**LMD
96x95**

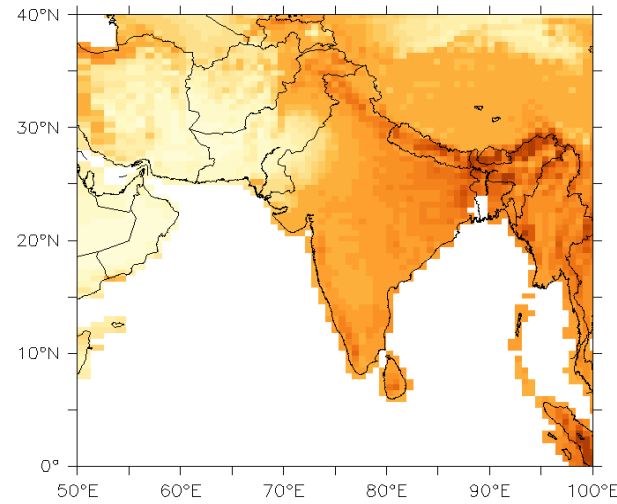
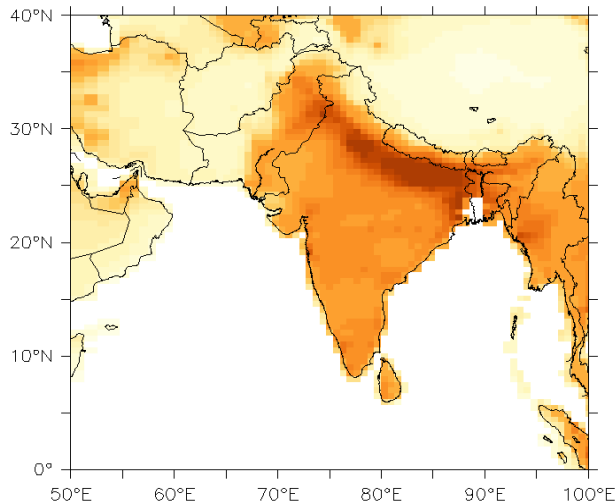
**Dry deposition
($\text{mg m}^{-2} \text{ month}^{-1}$)**



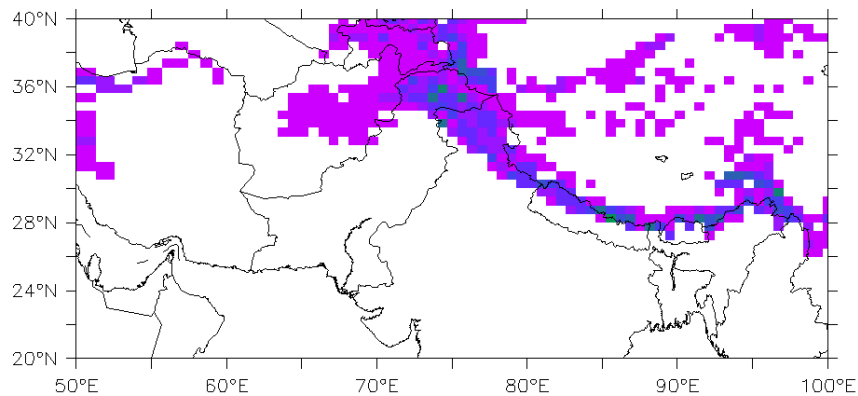
**Wet deposition
($\text{mg m}^{-2} \text{ month}^{-1}$)**



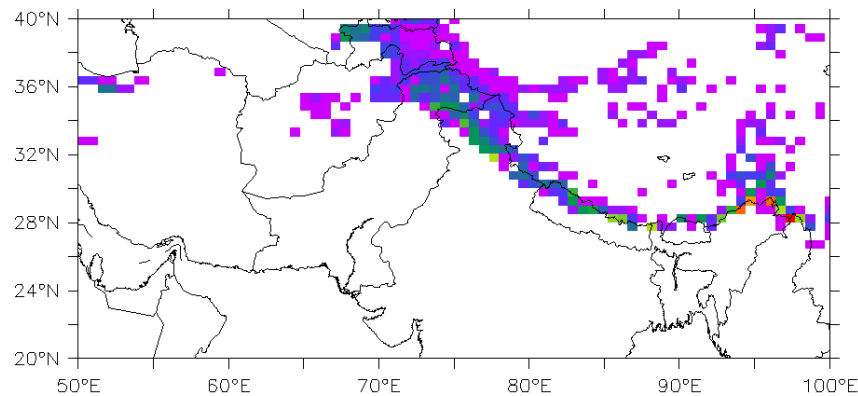
**LMDZ
144x142**



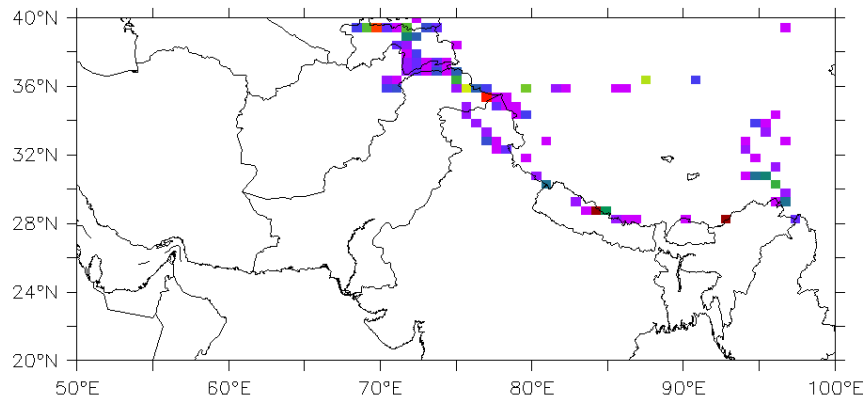
Simulated concentrations of black carbon in the snow



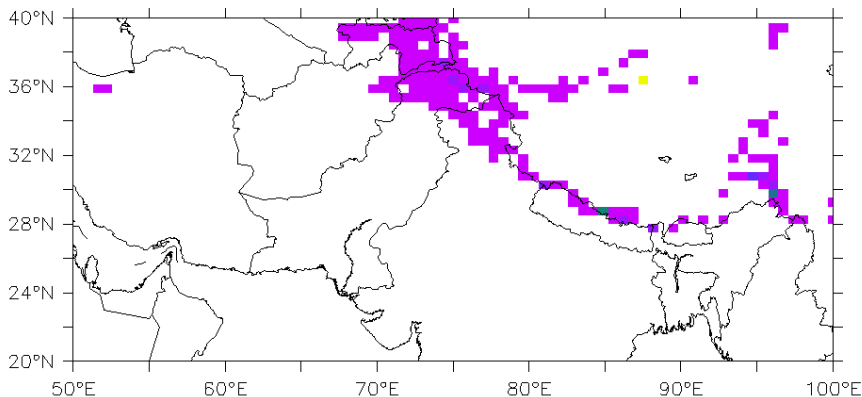
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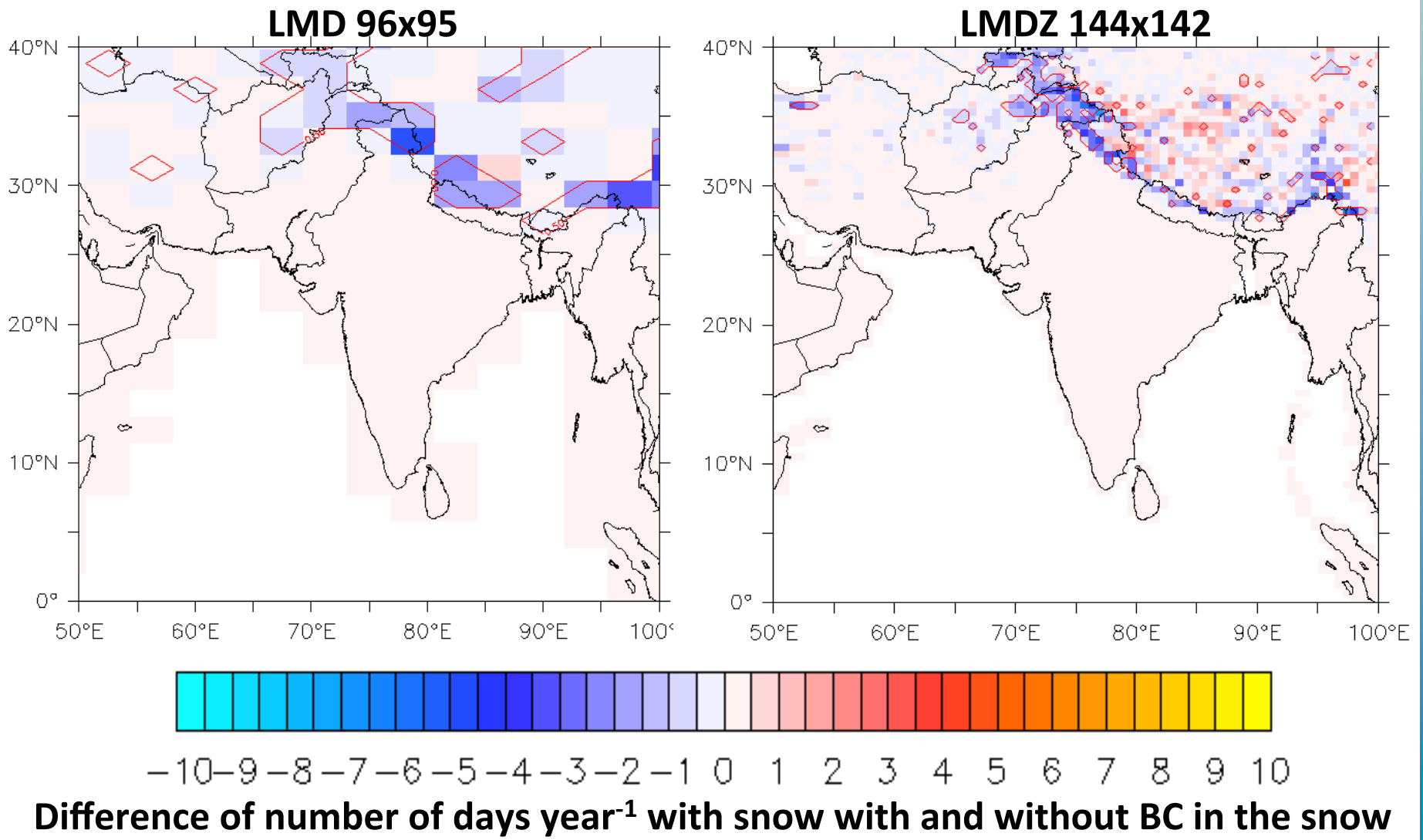
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Black carbon in the snow (ppb) – LMDZ 144x142

Change of number of days with snow on the ground due to black carbon in the snow

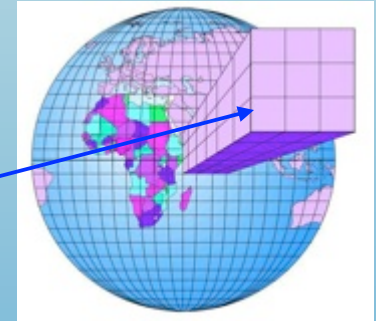


Regional climate model MAR

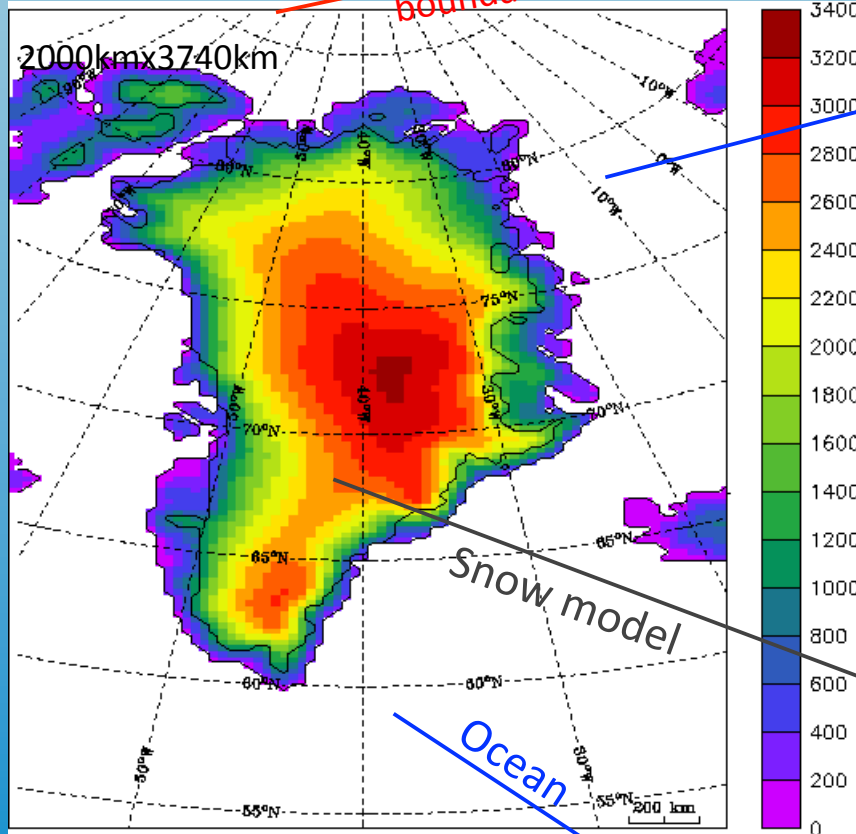
ERA-40 + ERA-INTERIM reanalysis

Atmospheric boundaries

Atmosphere



1st level: 3m, 25th level ~ 21km
Resolution: 20km



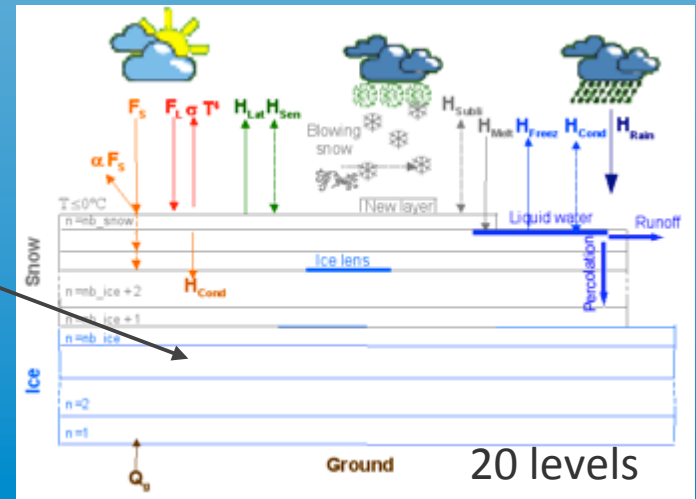
Not coupled with an ice sheet model !

Snow model

Ocean

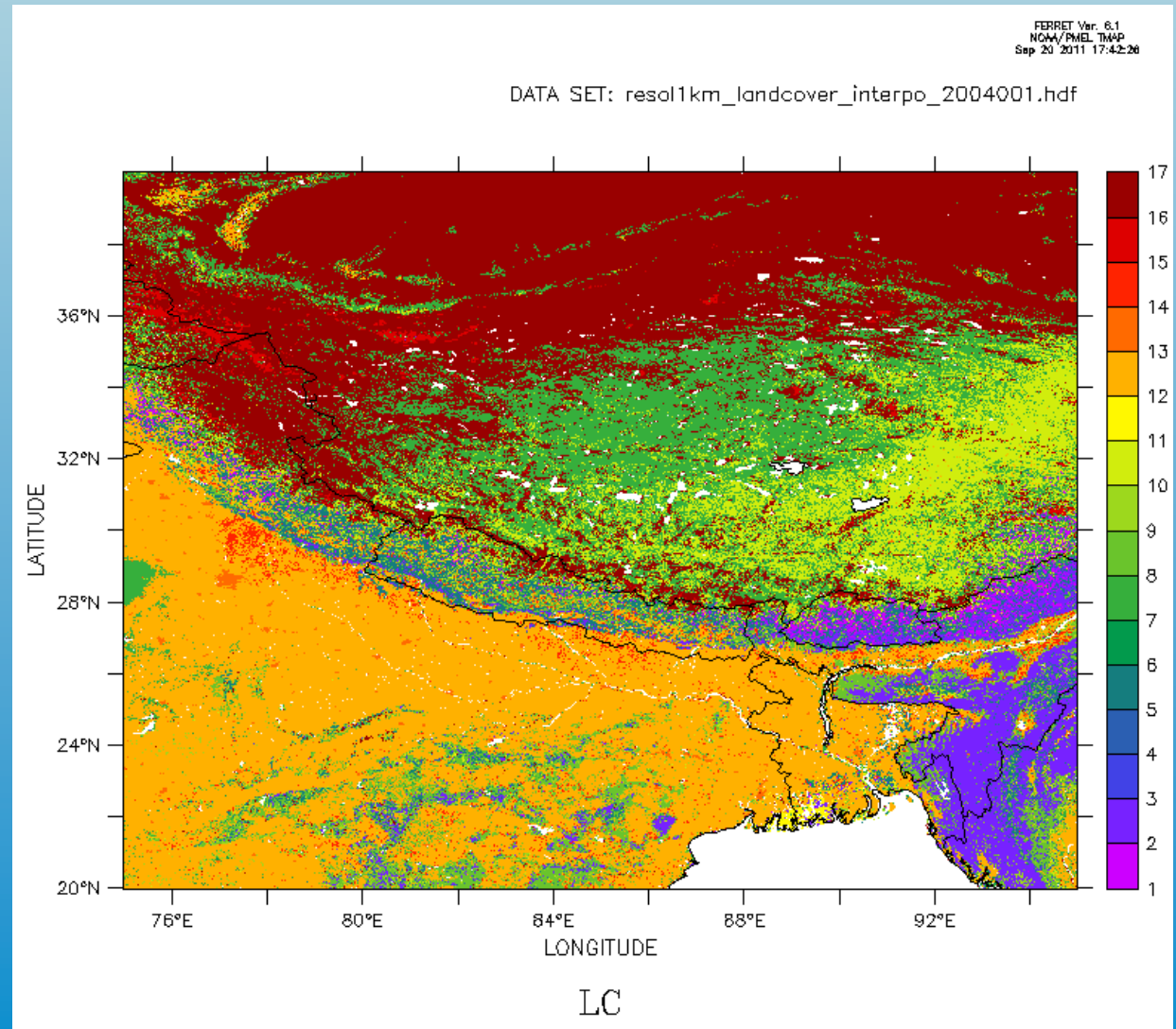
MAR Topography (m)

ERA SST + sea-ice



Regional climate modeling with MAR for Himalaya

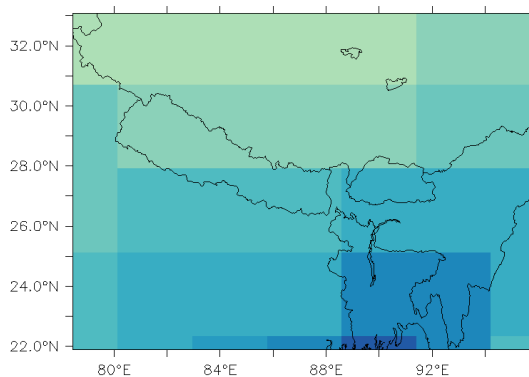
- 3-year simulation for 2000–2002 centered around Nepal
- boundary conditions from ERA-INTERIM
- land-surface scheme SISVAT including snow model according to CROCUS
- no radiative transfer in the snow
- code not yet parallelized
- merging of MAR and LMDZ planned



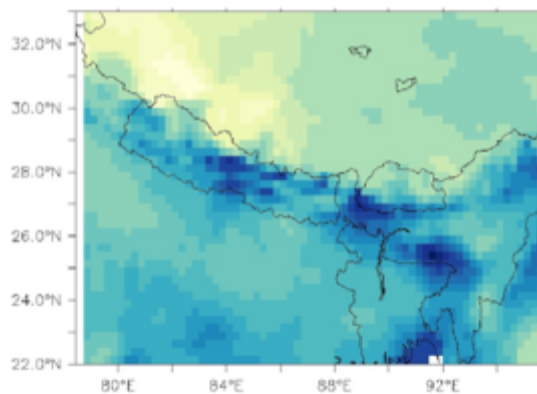
**Land cover type from MODIS
(1 km resolution, classification IGBP)**

Comparison of precipitation from different data products and in different models

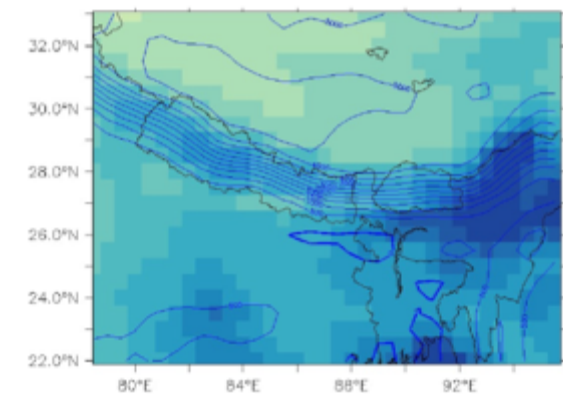
Precipitations (JJAS 2001, mm month⁻¹)



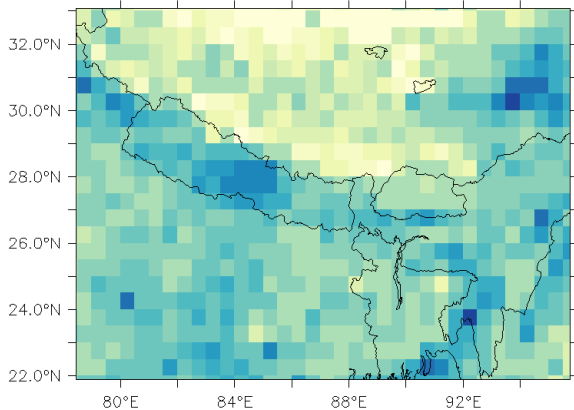
GPCP (~280 km)



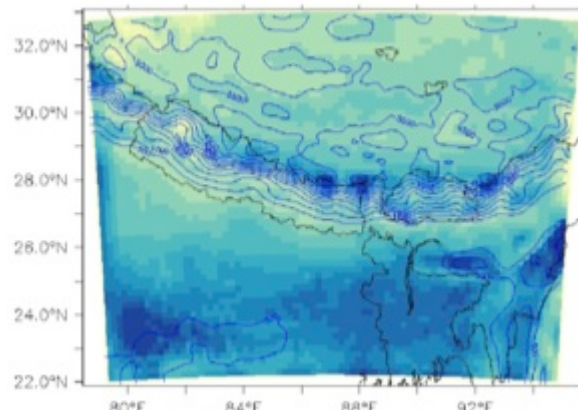
APHRODITE (~25 km)



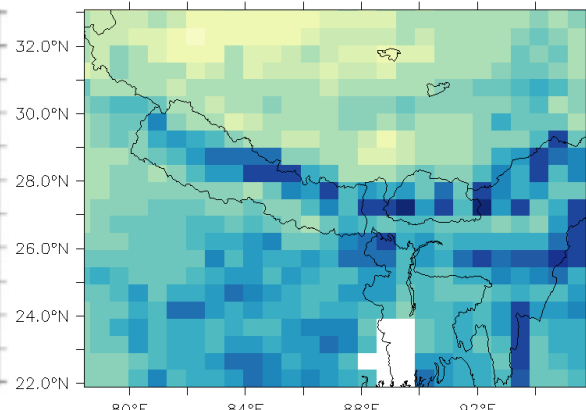
ERA-INTERIM (80 km)



TRMM (~50 km)

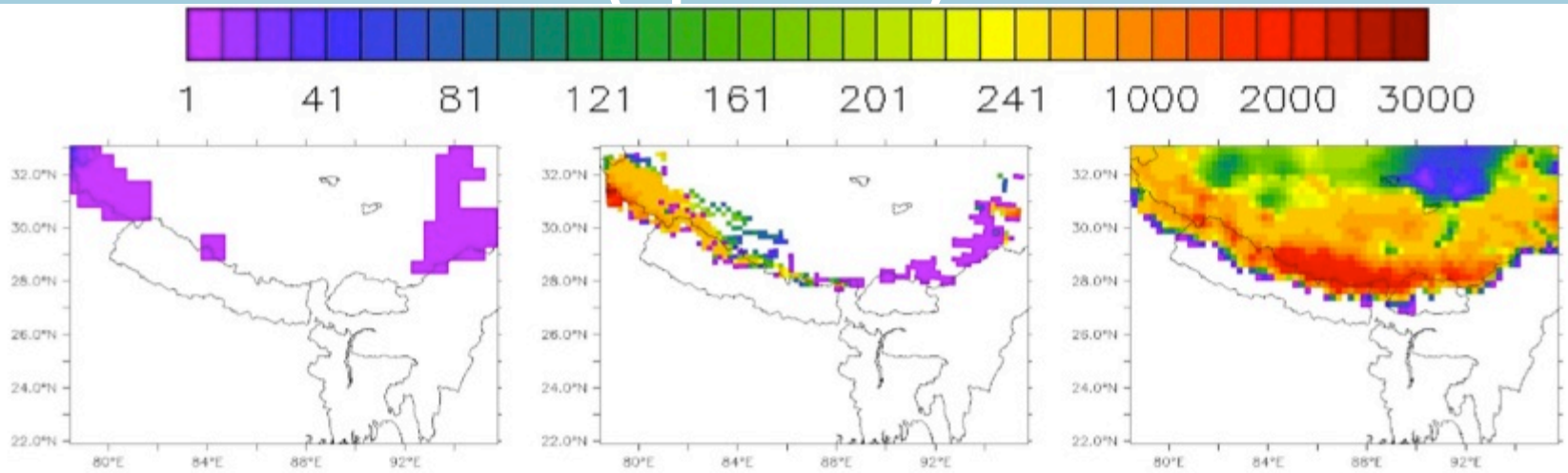


MAR (20 km)



LMDZ (50 km)

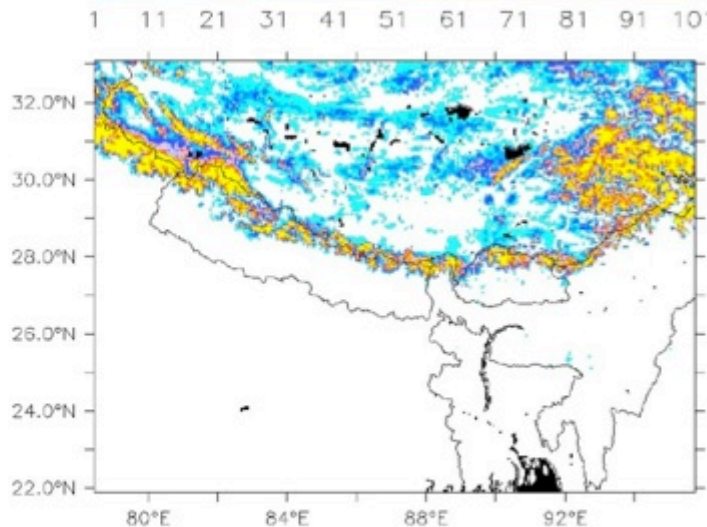
Comparison of SWE from MAR with different data products and models (April 2001)



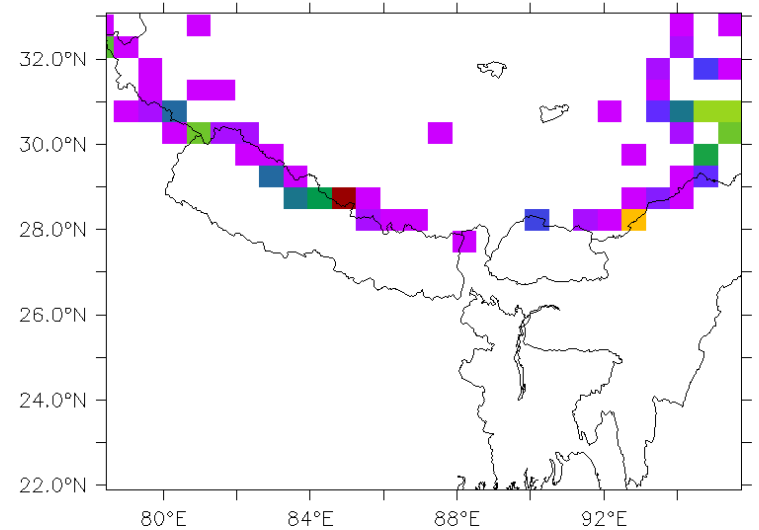
(a) SWE ERA-INTERIM (mm)

(b) SWE MAR (mm)

(c) SWE CMC (mm)



(d) MODIS fractional snow cover extent (%)

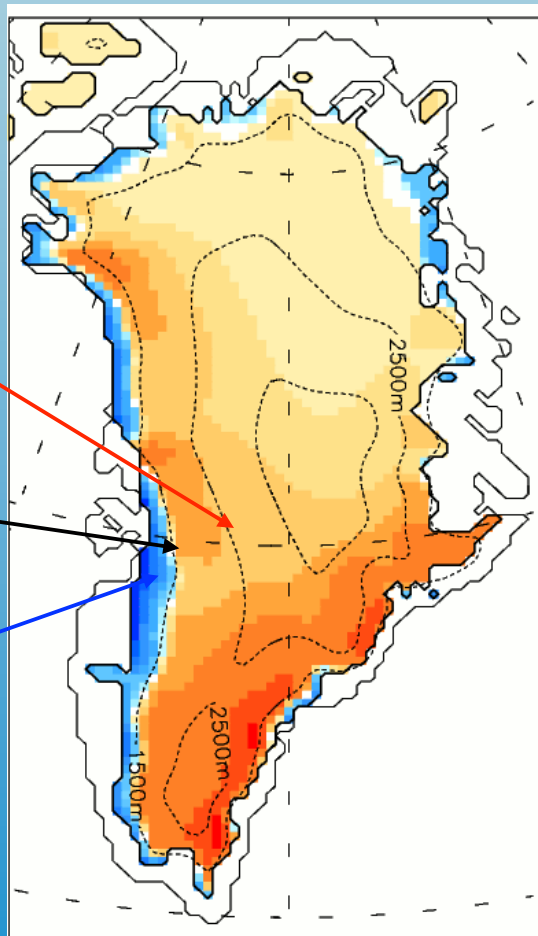


SWE LMDZ (mm)

Greenland Ice Sheet surface mass balance simulated with MAR

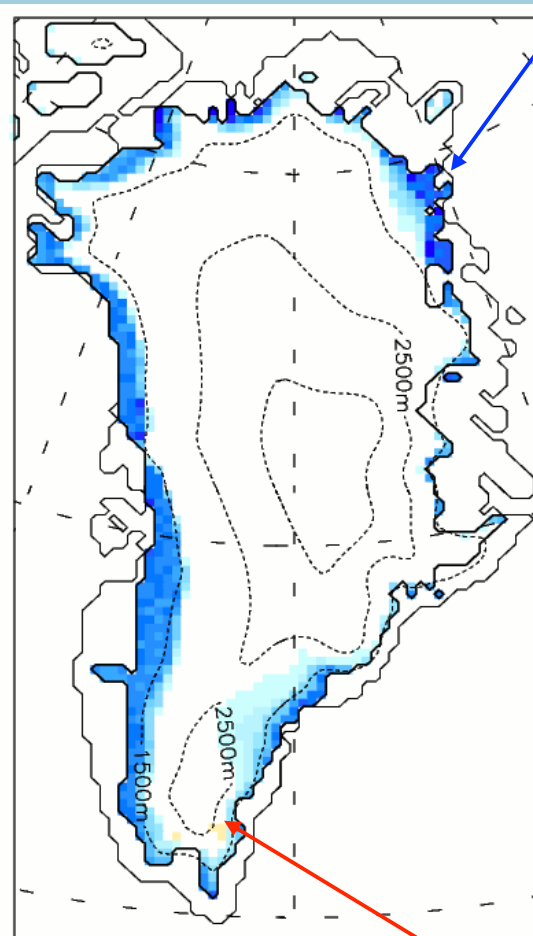
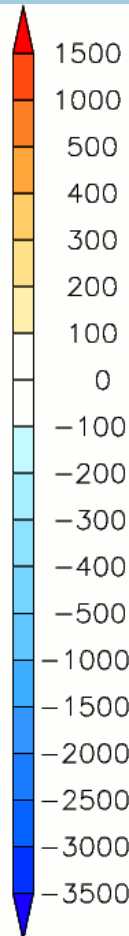
Decrease in the ablation zone

Accumulation zone
Equilibrium line
Ablation zone



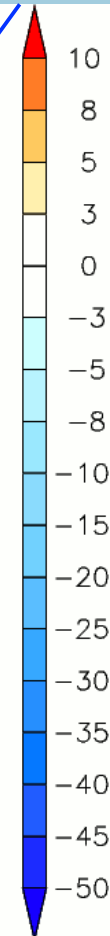
min: -3401.376 ave: 203.493
max: 1684.067 sig: 570.547

Mean (year)



min: -56.234 ave: -4.79
max: 2.643 sig: 11.247

Trend (year⁻¹)

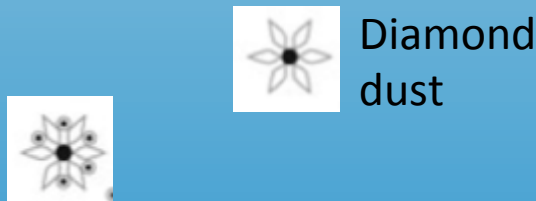
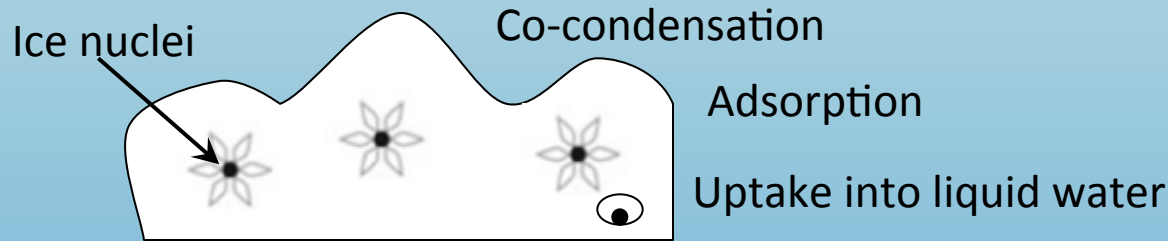


Period: 1979-2008

Small increase in the accumulation zone



Input of impurities into the snow (and loss)

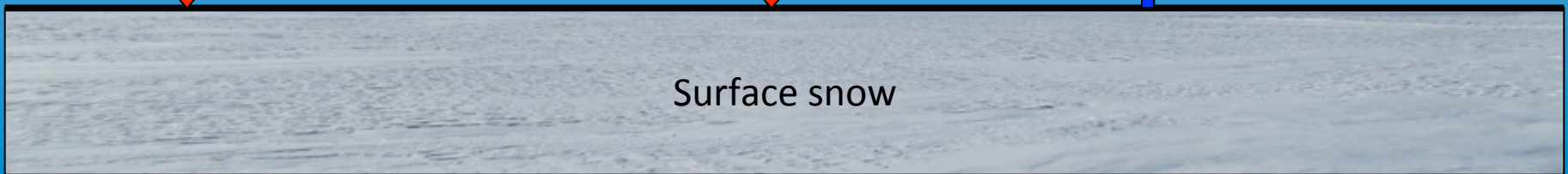


Dry deposition:
 Adsorption
 Sedimentation
 Wind-pumping

Physico-chemical post-depositional processes:
 Release of volatile compounds

Wet deposition:
 Precipitation

Blowing snow



Conclusions

- CROCUS model has been upgraded including a physically based description of the radiative transfer within the snowpack.
- The upgraded model can consider absorbing impurities like black carbon or dust in the snow.
- First simulation for high-altitude conditions in the Himalayas indicate a better representation of the albedo.
- Behavior of BC in the snow: Flushing-out with run-off?
Accumulation at the surface during snow melt? Water solubility? Chemical reactivity?



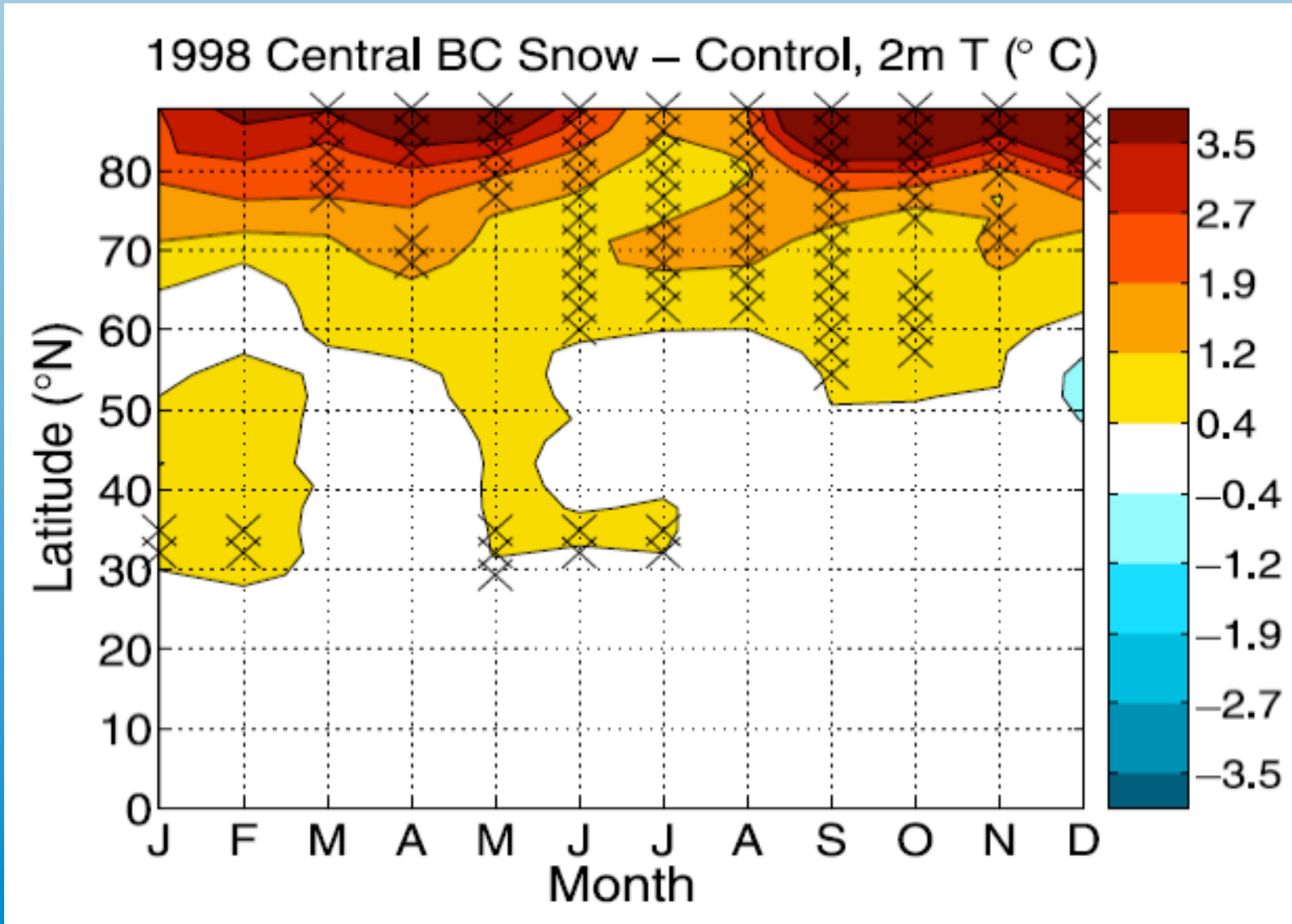
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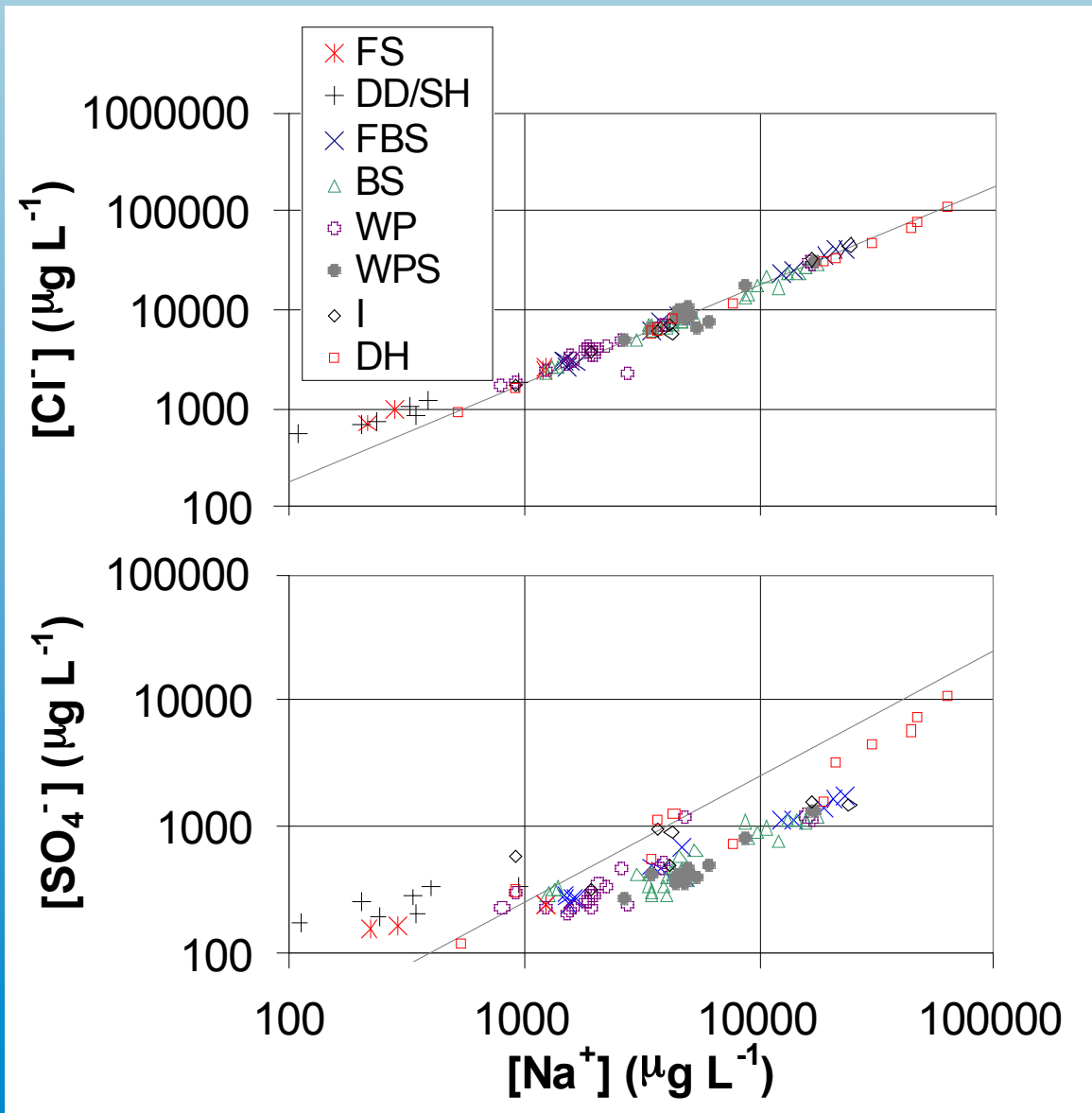
CLIMSLIP
(Climate Impacts of Short-Lived pollutants In the Polar region)



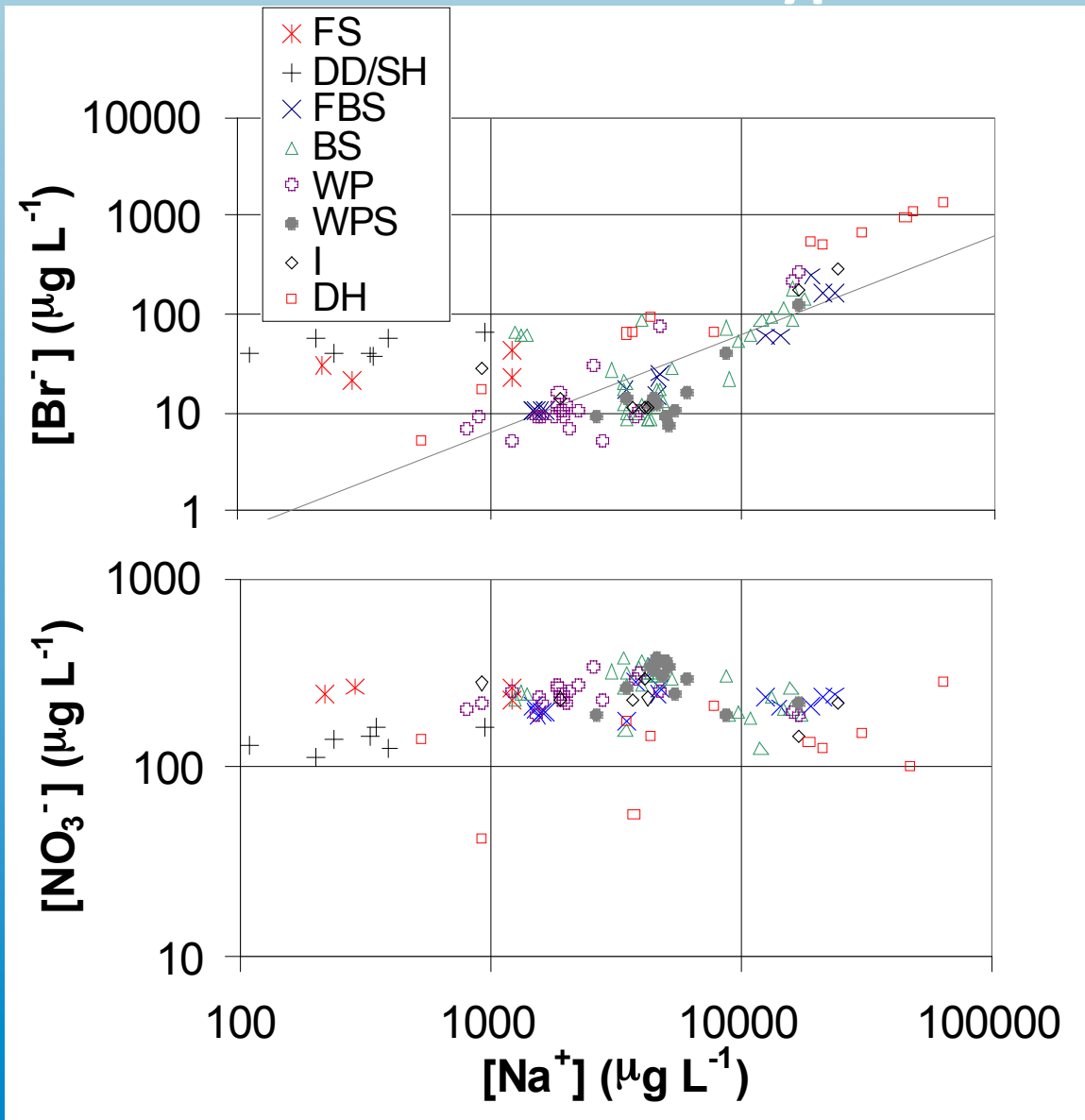
Air temperature increase due to black carbon in the snow in a global model



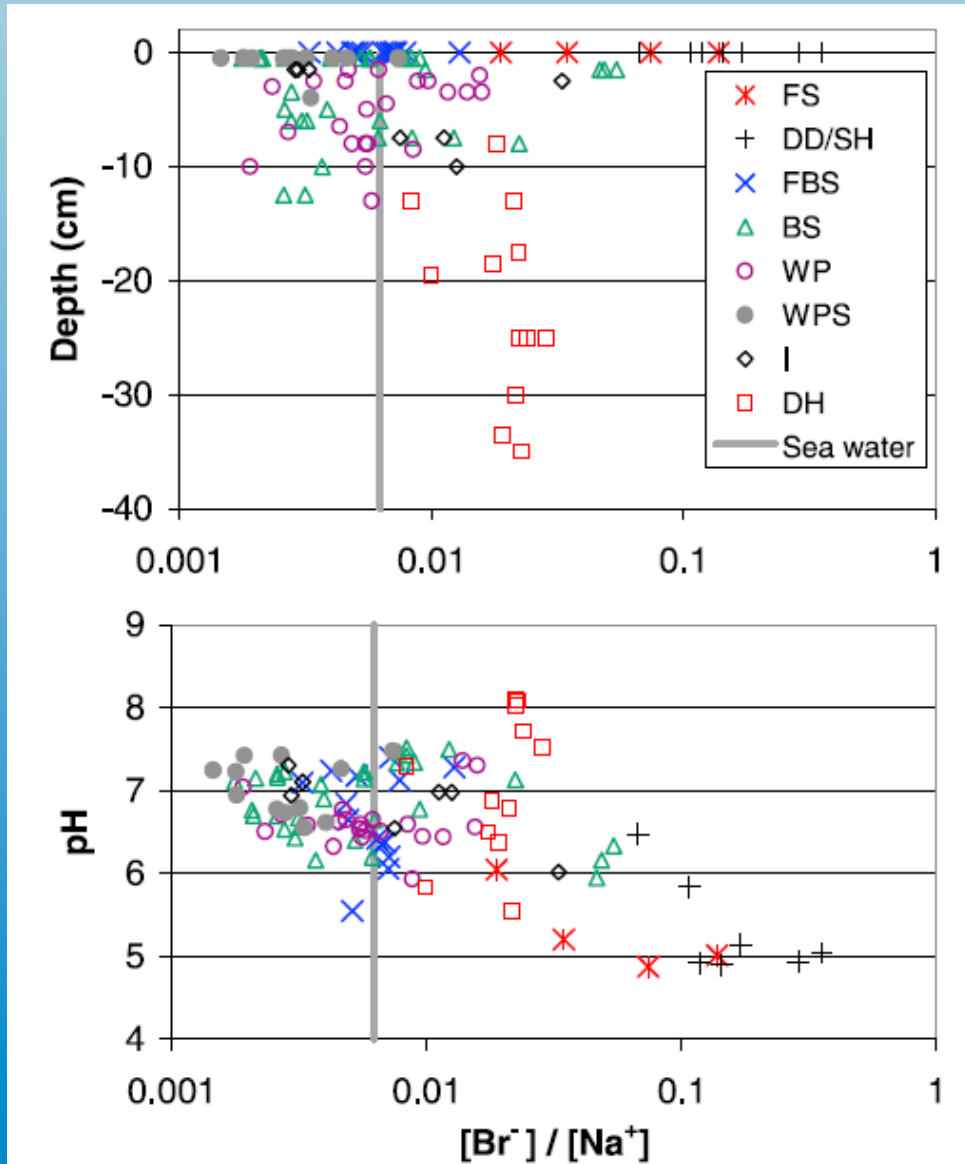
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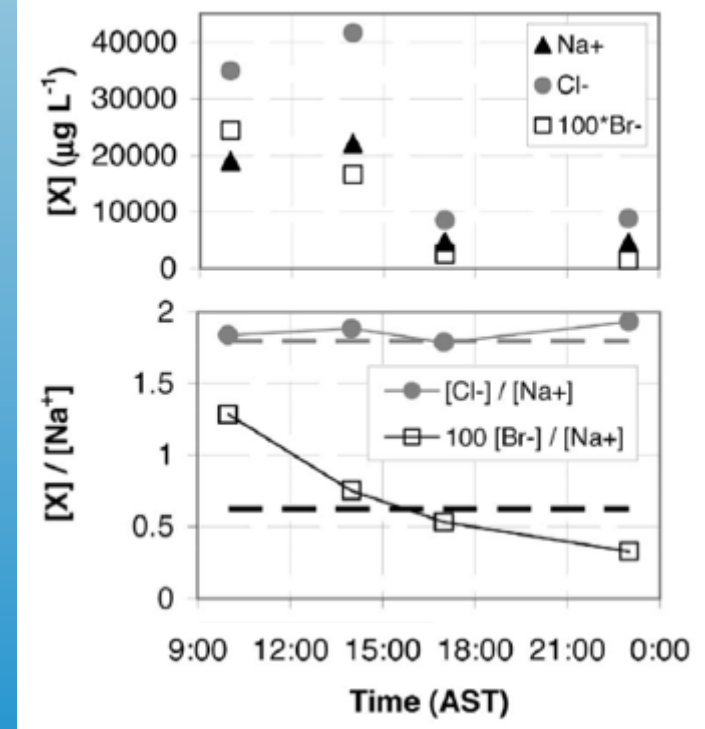
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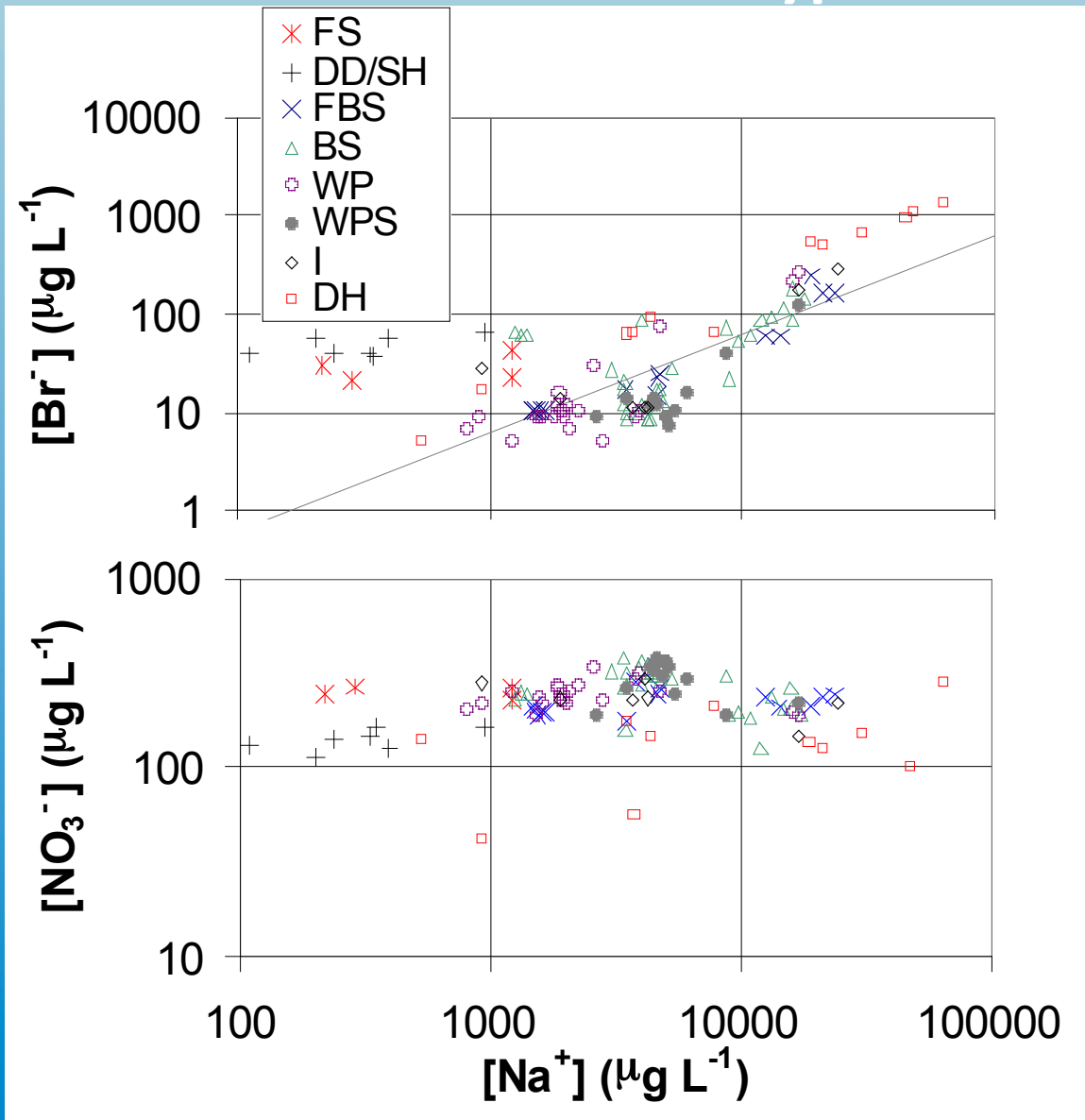
Bromide-to-sodium ratio as function of depth and pH and during a blowing snow event



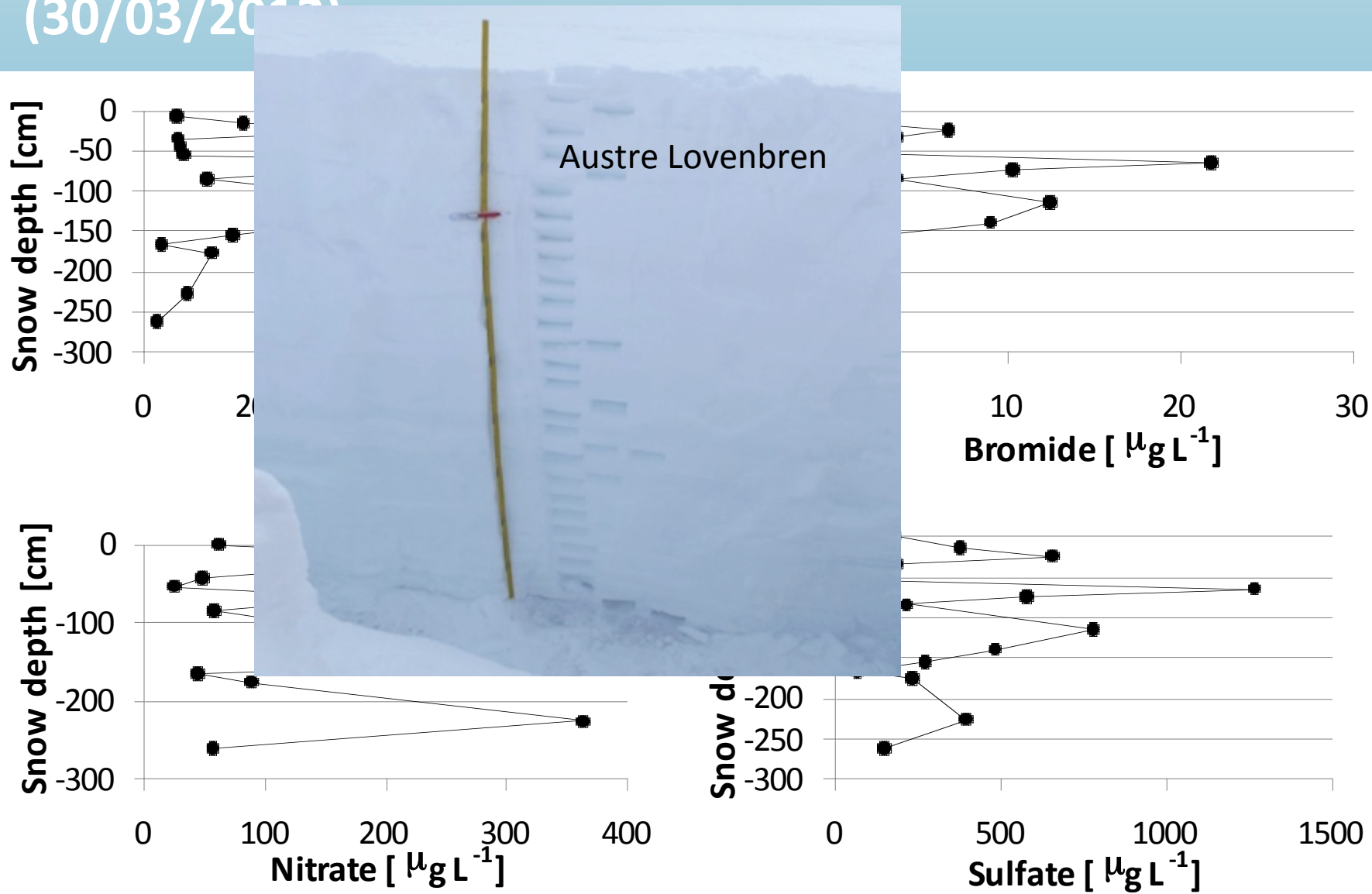
Blowing snow event, 9 March 2003



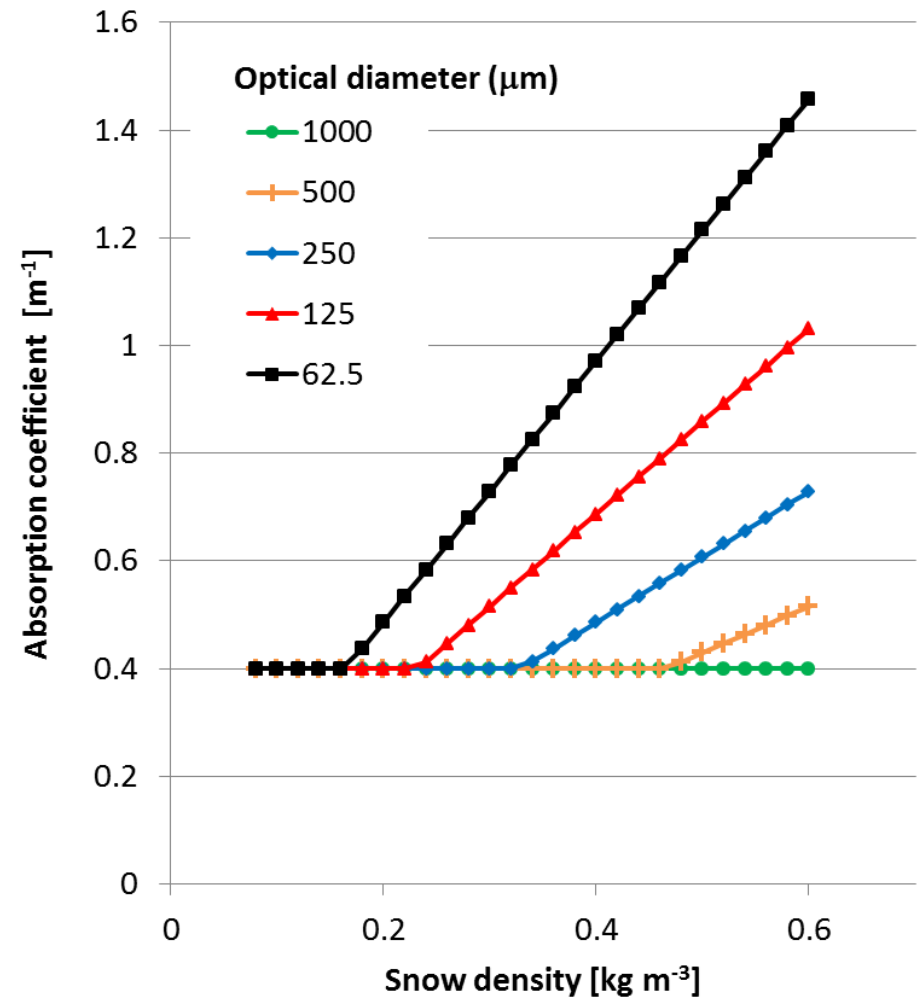
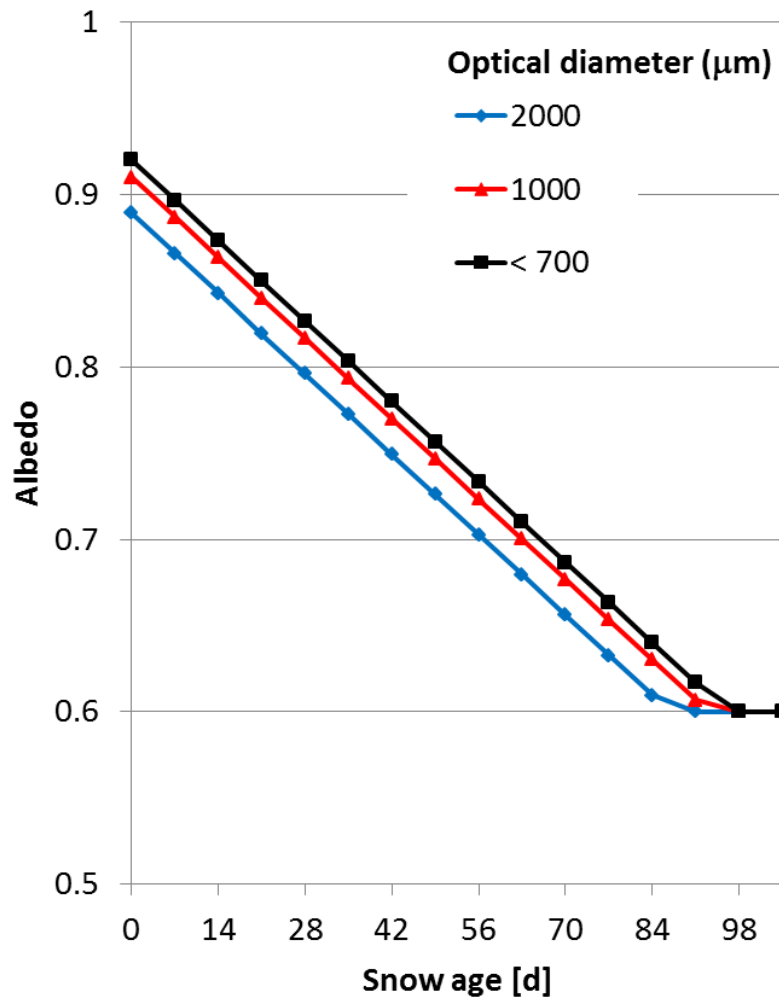
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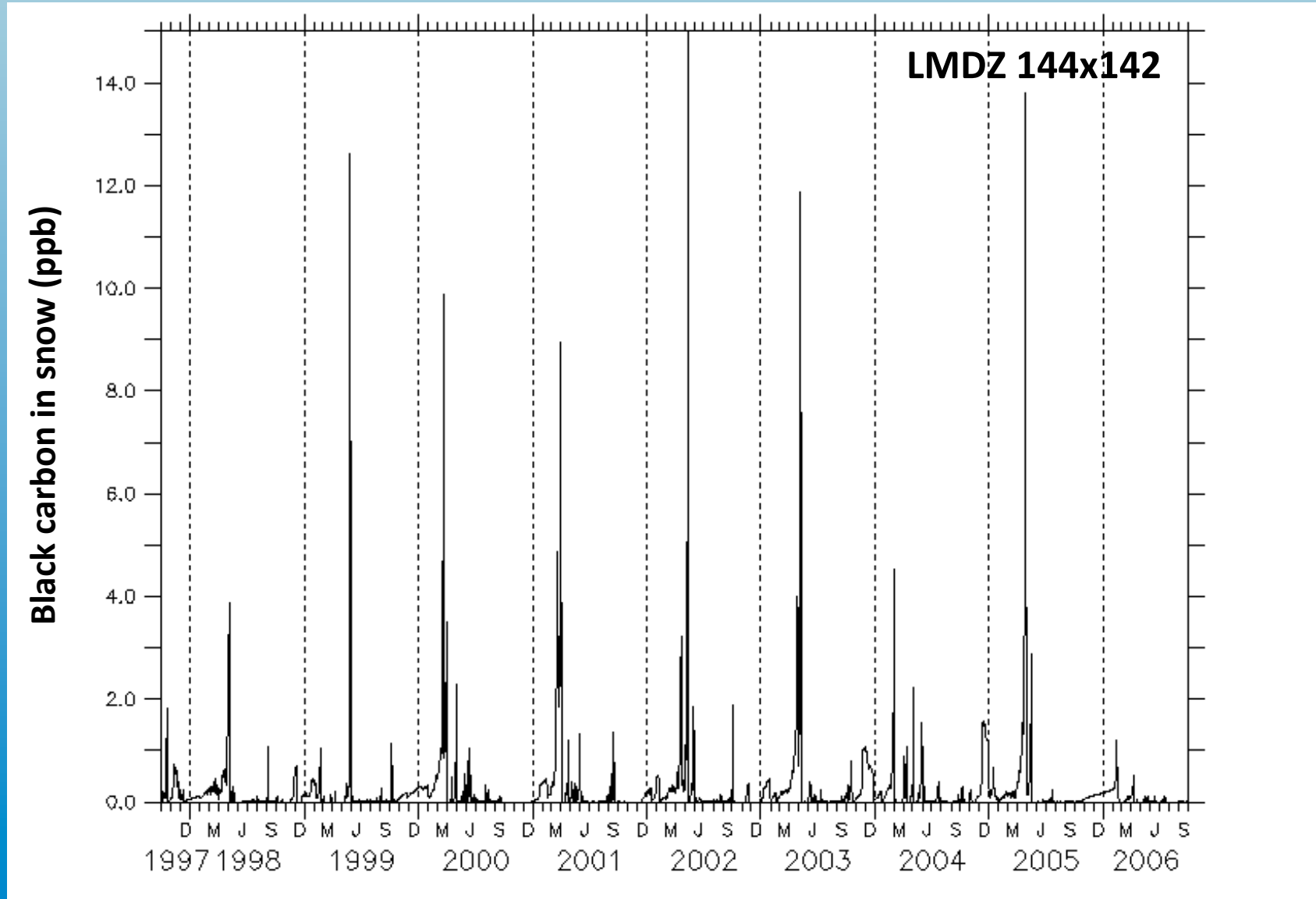
Chemical profiles in the Kongsvegen snow pit (30/03/2012)



Albedo parameterization in the standard CROCUS model (300 - 800 nm)



Black carbon concentrations in the snow around Mera glacier (28°N, 86.5°E)



Simulated SWE from MAR during springtime

Printemps 2002

Mars 2002

Avril 2002

Mai 2002

Juin 2002

