

A satellite image of Earth showing the continent of South America and the surrounding Atlantic Ocean. The image is partially obscured by text on the right side.

# Aerossóis, aula 2

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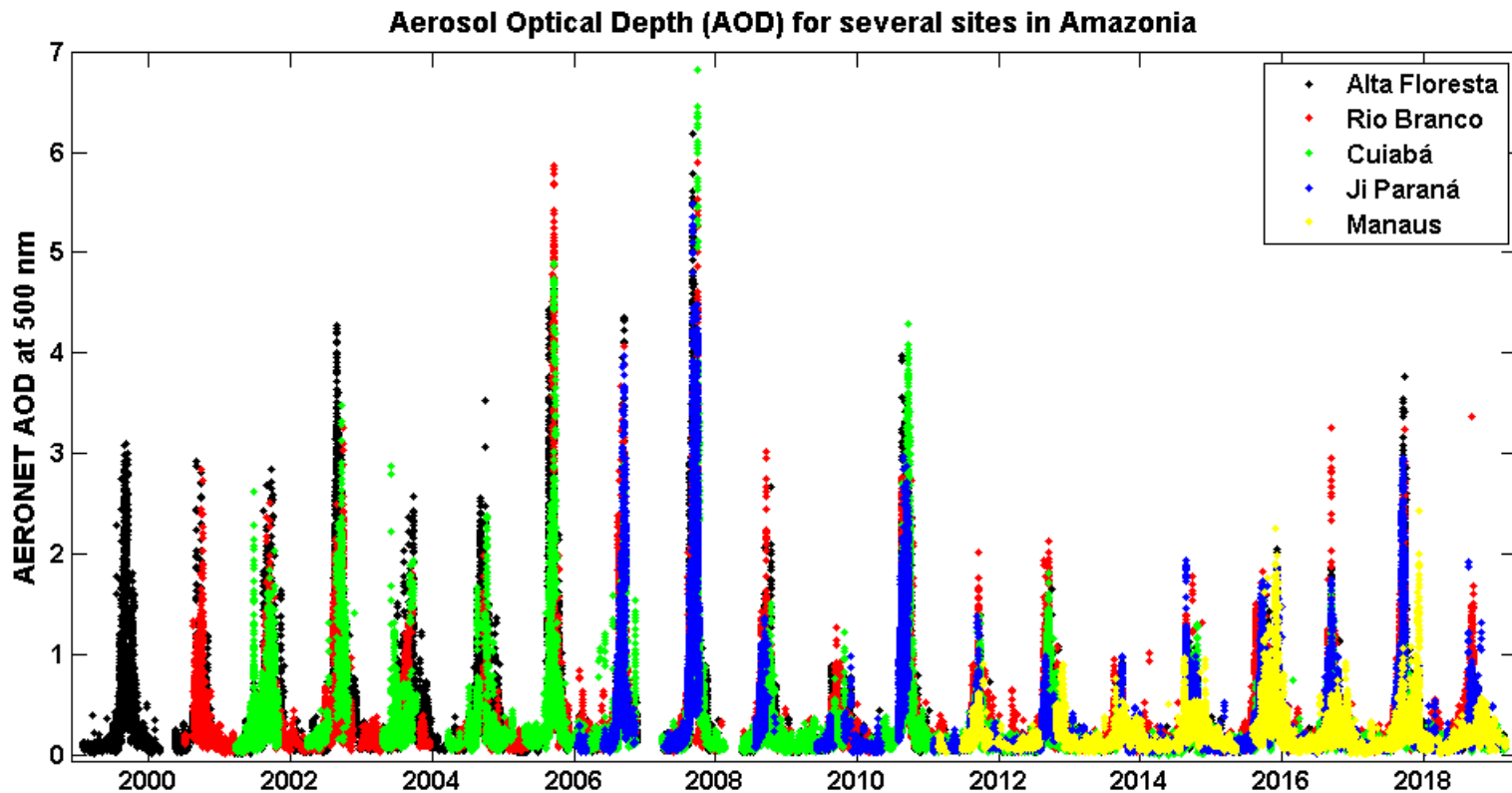
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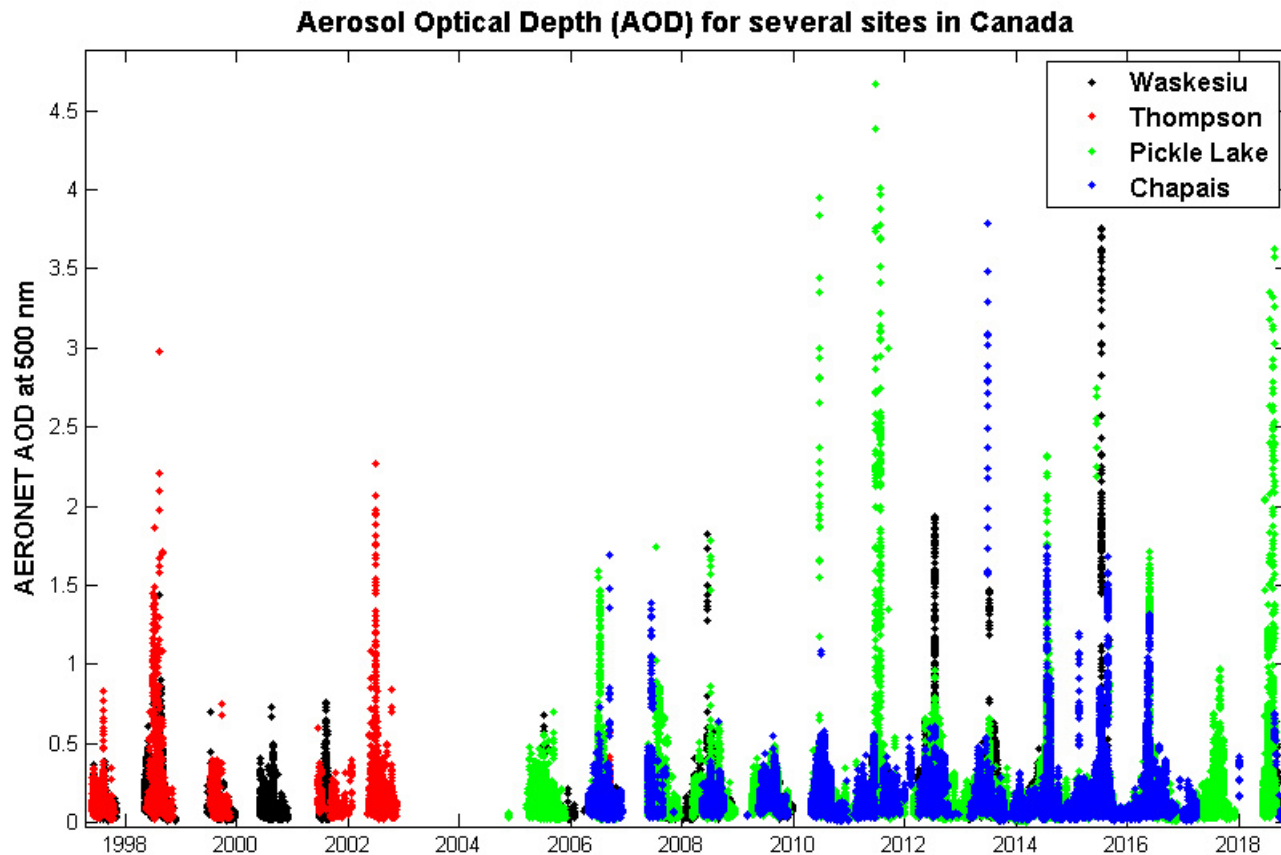
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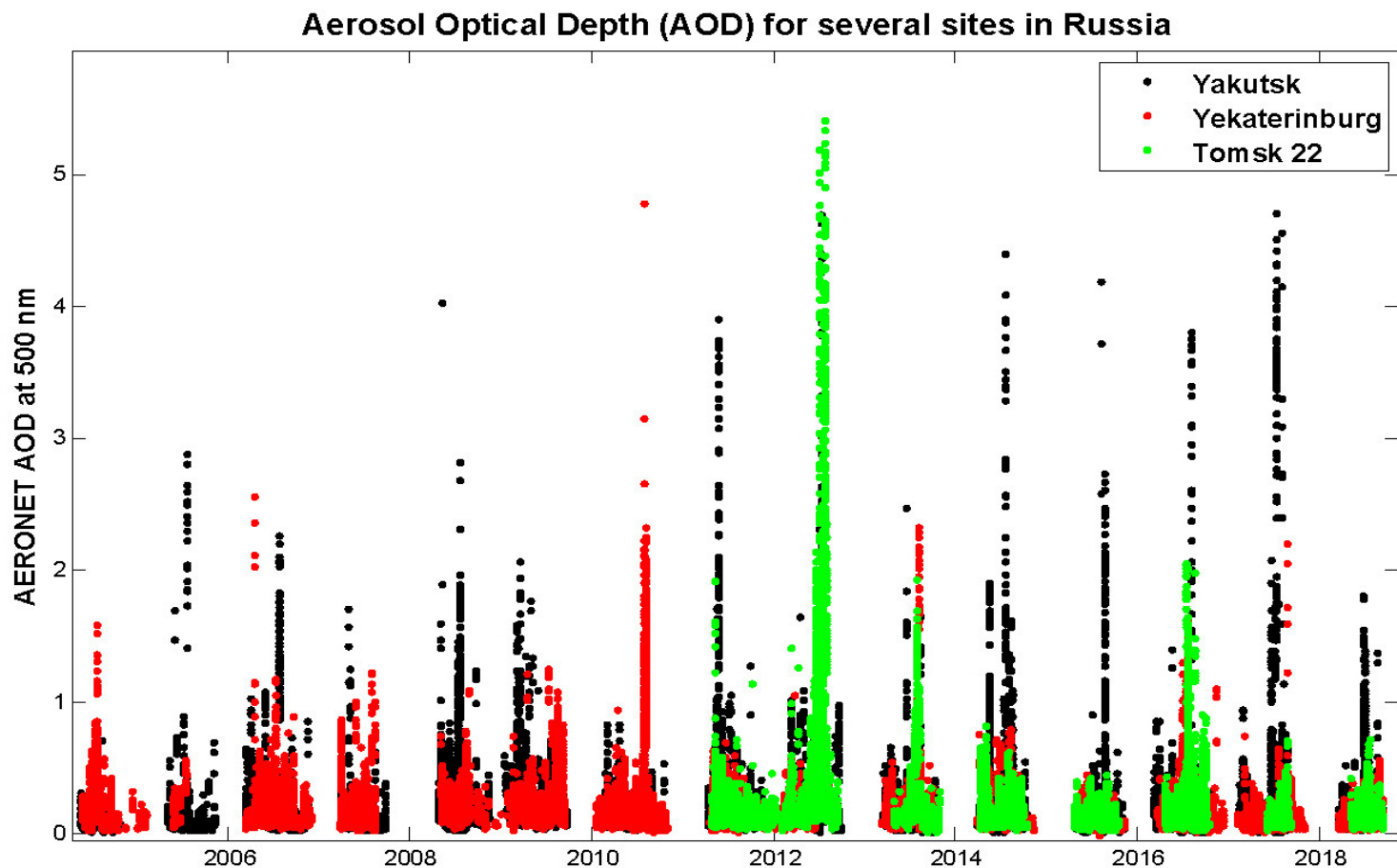
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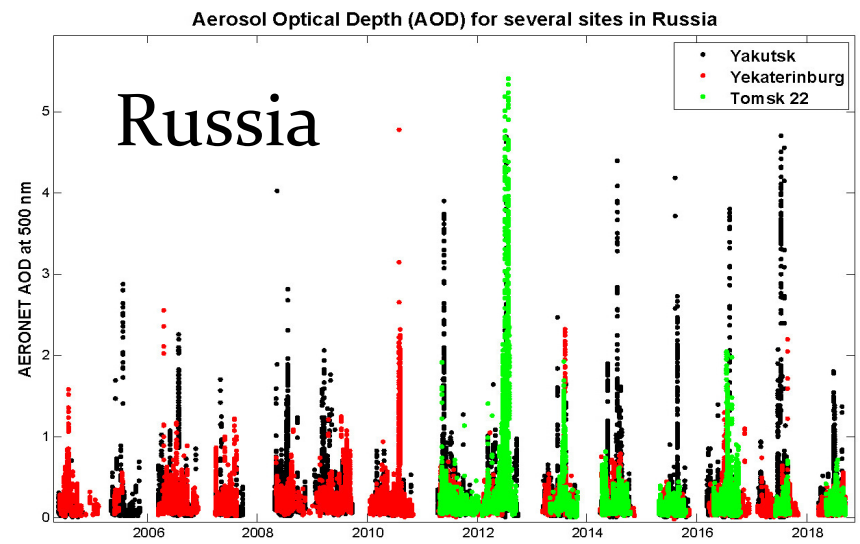
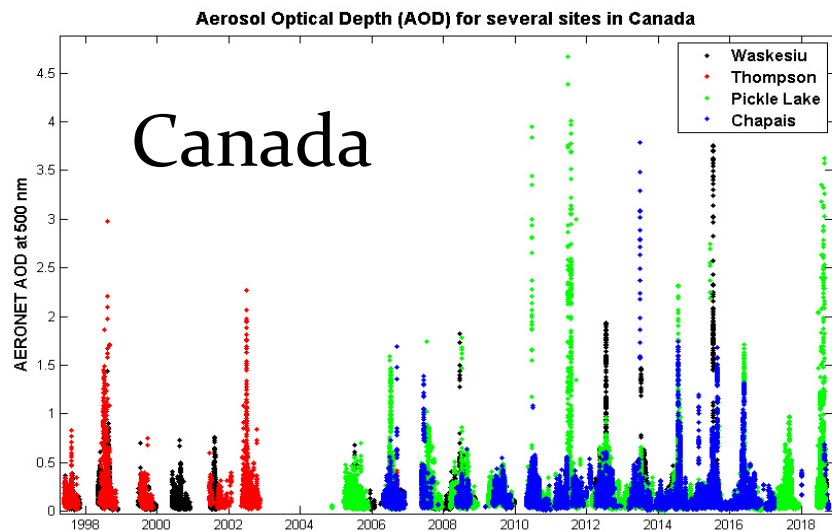
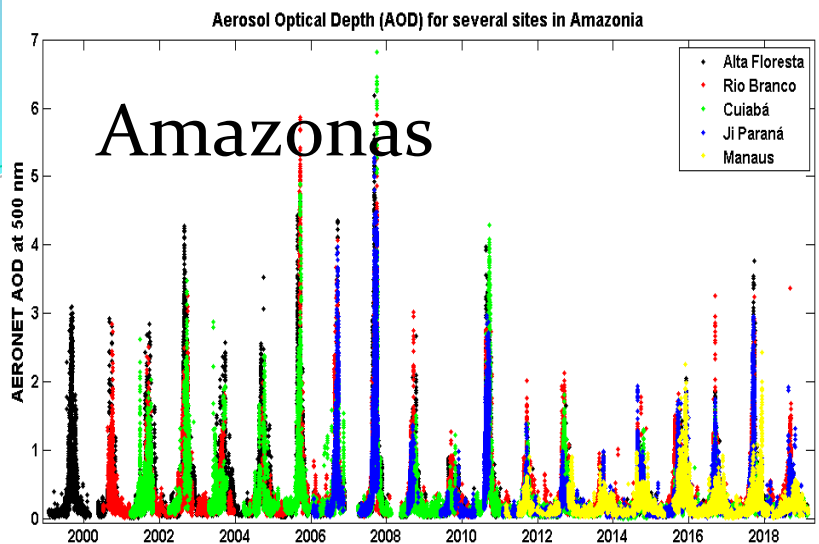


Time series of AOD from 1997 to 2018 for 4 sites in the Canadian boreal forest region: Waskesiu, Thompson, Pickle Lake and Chapais. AOD > 2 were observed during almost all years.



Time series of aerosol optical depth from 2005 to 2018 for 3 AERONET stations over Eurasian Boreal forests: Yakutsk, Yekaterinburg and Tomsk.

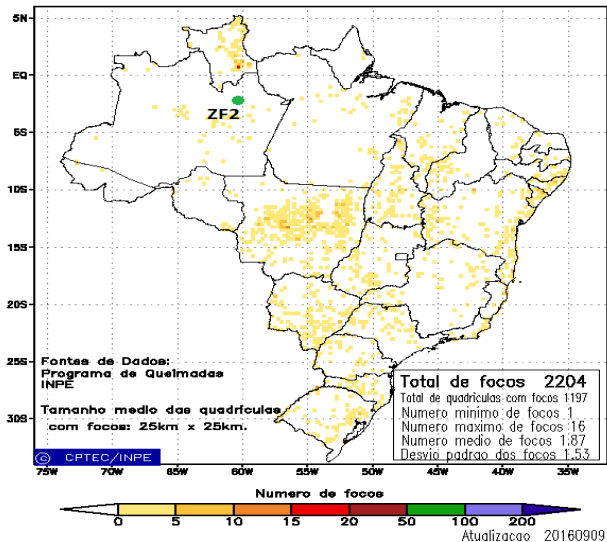




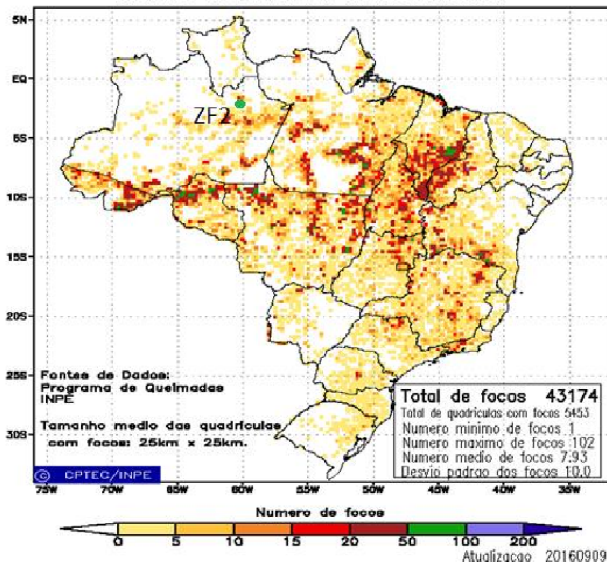
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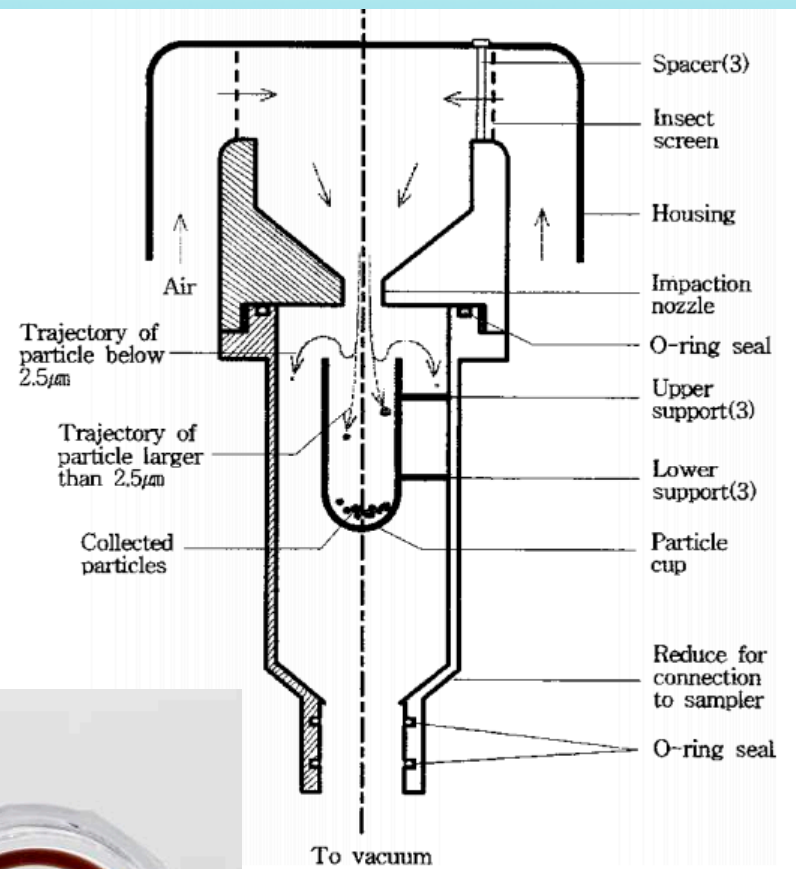
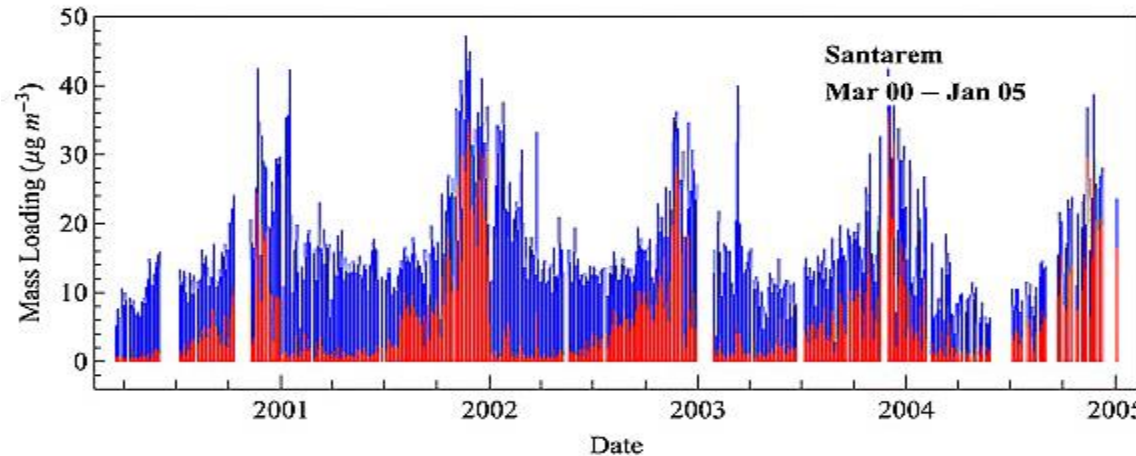
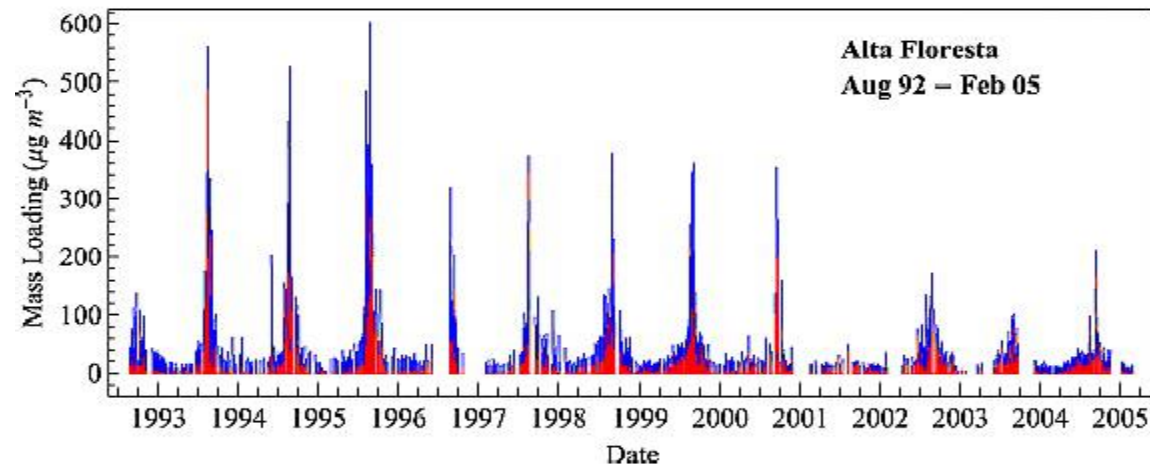
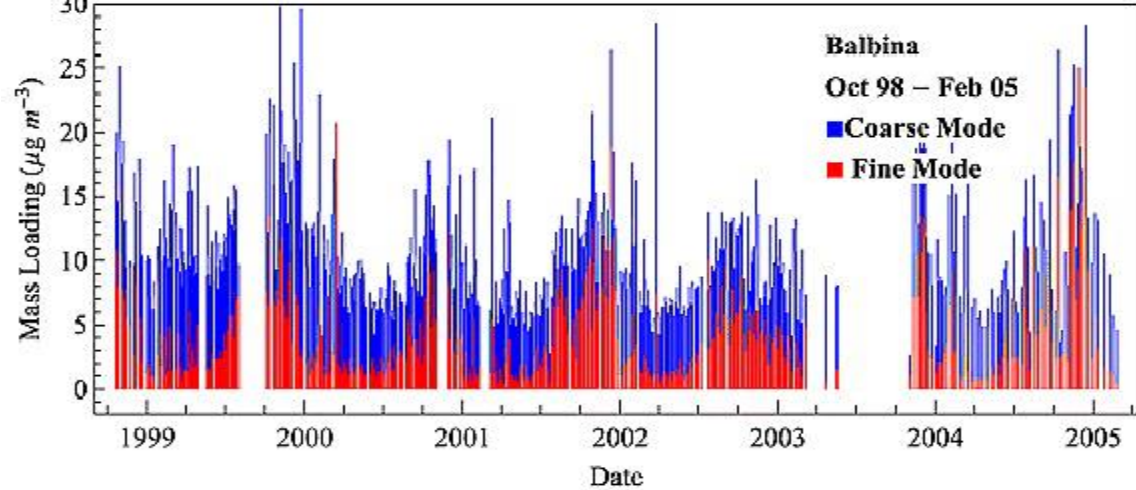


Figure 1. Schematic diagram of the  $\text{PM}_{2.5}$  inlet.

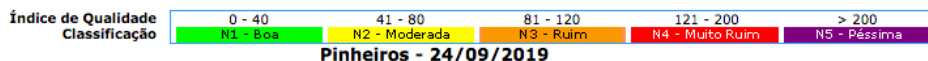
# Concentração de Aerossol na Amazônia

- Sítio Balbina:
  - pouca influência de aerossóis de queimada;
  - $PM_{10} \sim 11\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ , com  $PM_{2,5}$  variando entre  $2\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$  (chuvosa) e  $4\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$  (seca);
- Sítio Alta Floresta:
  - localizada em região de queimadas:
  - $PM_{10}$  variando entre  $9$  e  $12\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$  (chuvosa) e  $300$ - $600\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$  (seca);
  - Picos de PM ocorrem durante o último bimestre do ano;
- Santarém:
  - $PM_{10}$  sobe de  $\sim 10\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$  (chuvosa) para  $\sim 40\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$  (seca);/
  - Picos de PM no 3º bimestre;



## Dados Horários

# Sao Paulo



Hora	NO2 µg/m³		MP10 µg/m³		CO ppm		O3 µg/m³		MP2.5 µg/m³		BENZENO ug/m3	TOLUENO ug/m3				
	Média Horária	Índice / Qualidade	Média horária	Média 24 h	Índice / Qualidade	Média horária	Média 8 h	Índice / Qualidade	Média horária	Média 8 h	Índice / Qualidade	Média horária	Média Horária			
01:00	6	1	7	--	--	0,1	0,2	1	30	33	13	3	5	8	0,0	0,1
02:00	4	1	4	--	--	0,1	0,2	1	38	34	14	--	6	9	0,1	0,1
03:00	3	0	8	17	13	0,1	0,2	1	40	35	14	3	5	8	0,0	0,2
04:00	2	0	9	16	13	0,1	0,1	1	43	37	15	2	5	8	0,0	0,1
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07:00	9	2	22	17	13	0,3	0,2	1	25	35	14	9	6	9	0,0	0,0
08:00	11	2	29	17	13	0,4	0,2	1	20	33	13	12	6	9	0,0	0,1
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24:00	7	2	27	26	21	0,3	0,4	2	32	25	10	15	14	22	0,1	0,2

Cidade de Porto Velho sob intensa fumaça de queimadas — Foto: Renata Silva/  
Arquivo Pessoal



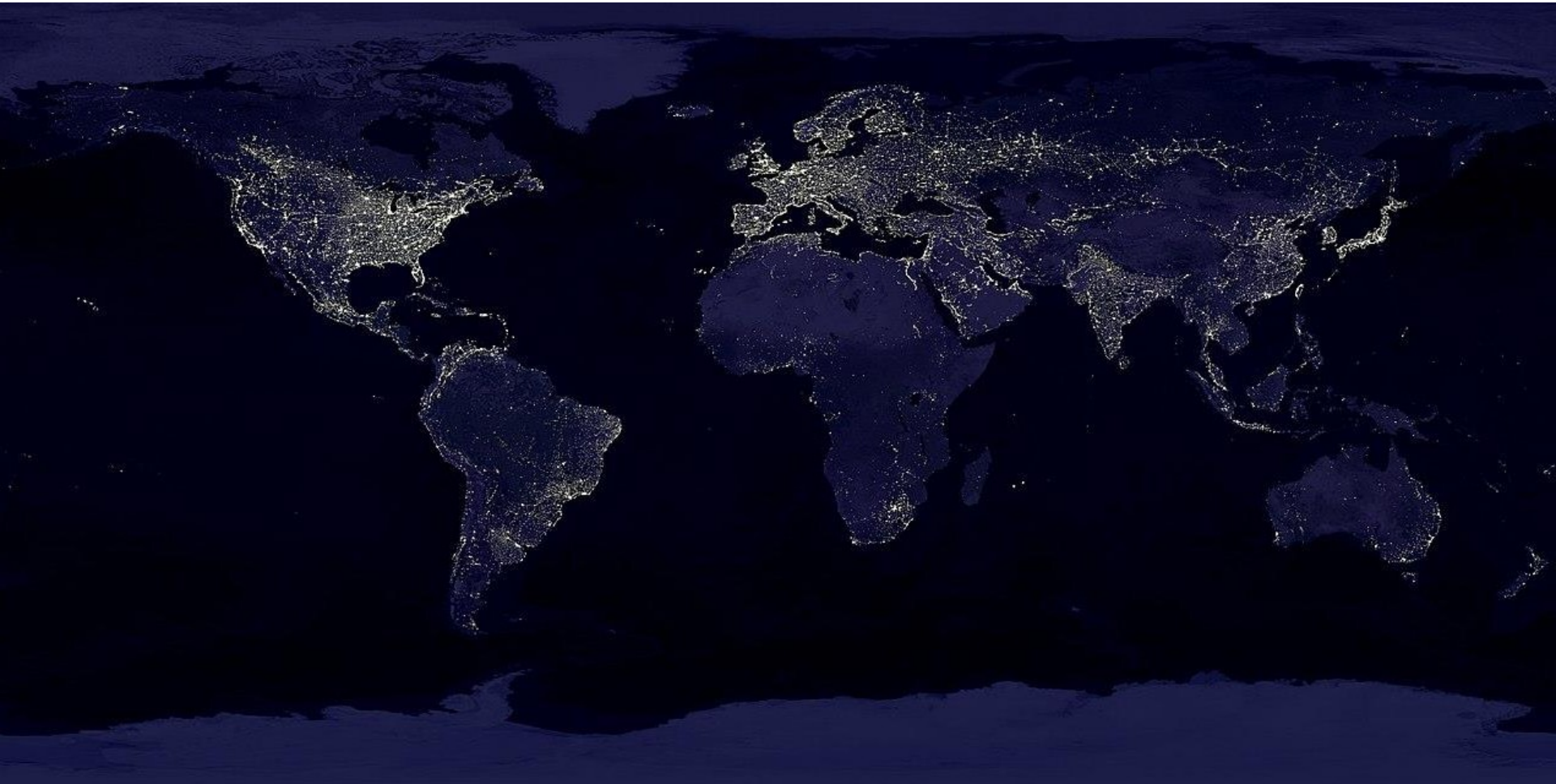
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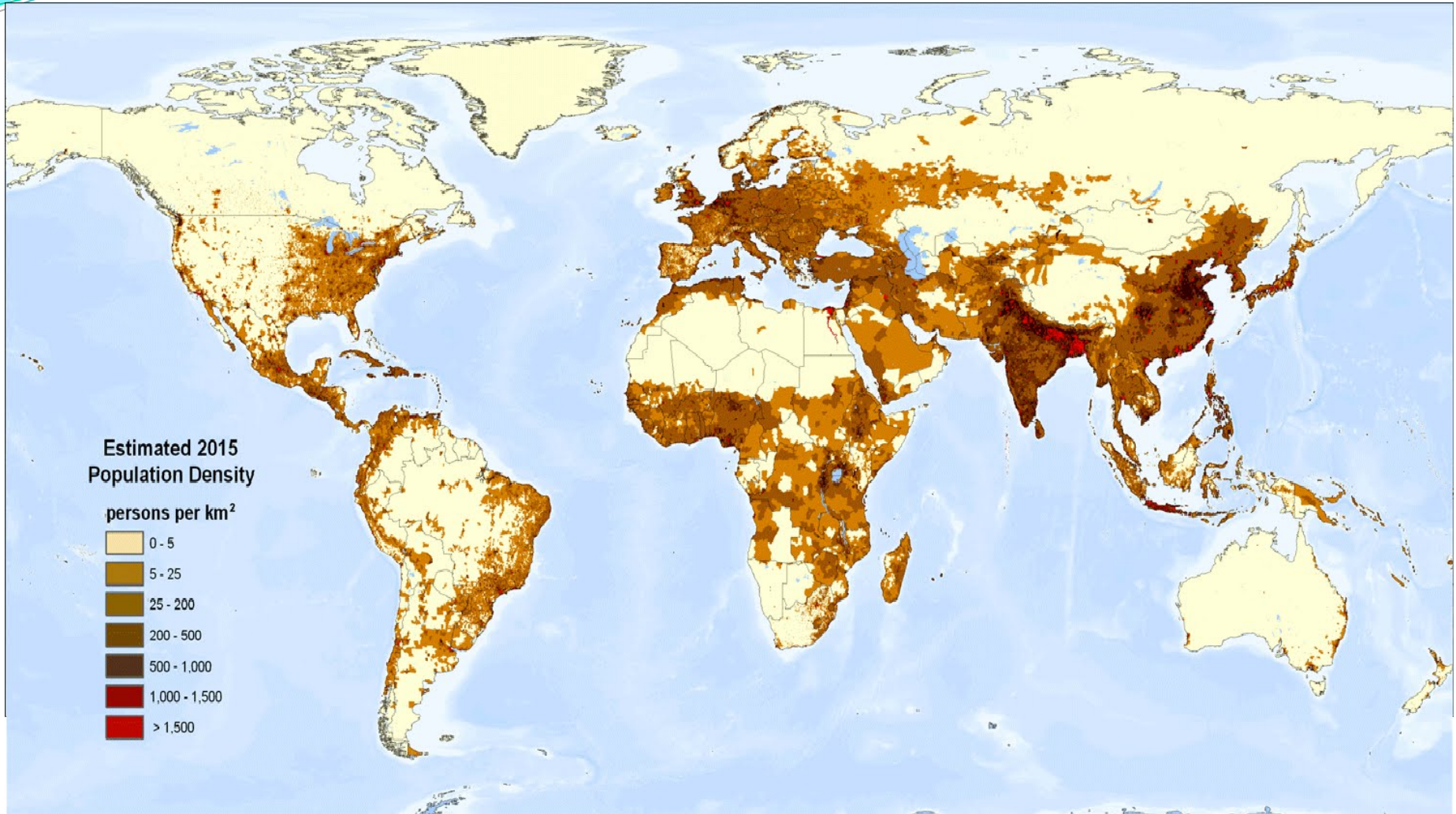
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# As cidades



Luzes das cidades podem ser vistas nesta montagem de imagens da Terra à noite, fotografadas por satélites da NASA.

# As cidades



Population density (people per km<sup>2</sup>) map of the world in 2015. In relation to the equator it is seen that the vast majority of the human population lives in the Northern Hemisphere

# As cidades

- Áreas mais densamente povoadas do mundo;
- A ONU estima que, até 2030, 9% da população esteja morando em megacidades (aquelas com mais de 10mi de habitantes);
- São Paulo é a cidade mais populosa do Brasil e de todo o hemisfério sul com ~12mi de habitantes e ~7mi de veículos (IBGE);



# Os aerossóis urbanos

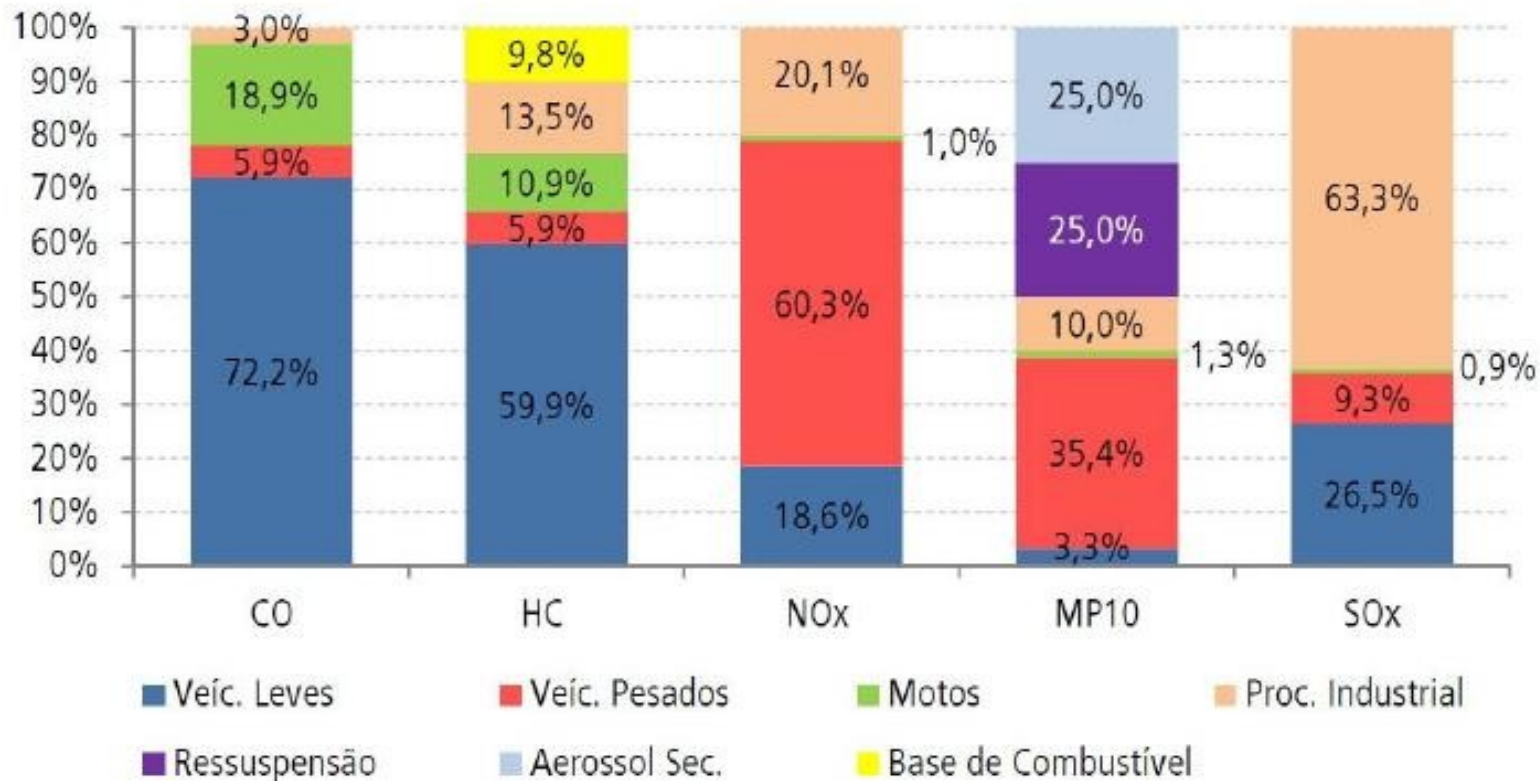


Figura 1-7 – Estimativas de emissão relativa dos diversos poluentes por tipos de fontes. São consideradas emissões de veículos leves e pesados, bem como motocicletas, processos industriais, ressuspensão de solo, formação de aerossol orgânico secundário e finalmente emissões de bases distribuidoras de combustíveis líquidos. Fonte: (CETESB, 2012).

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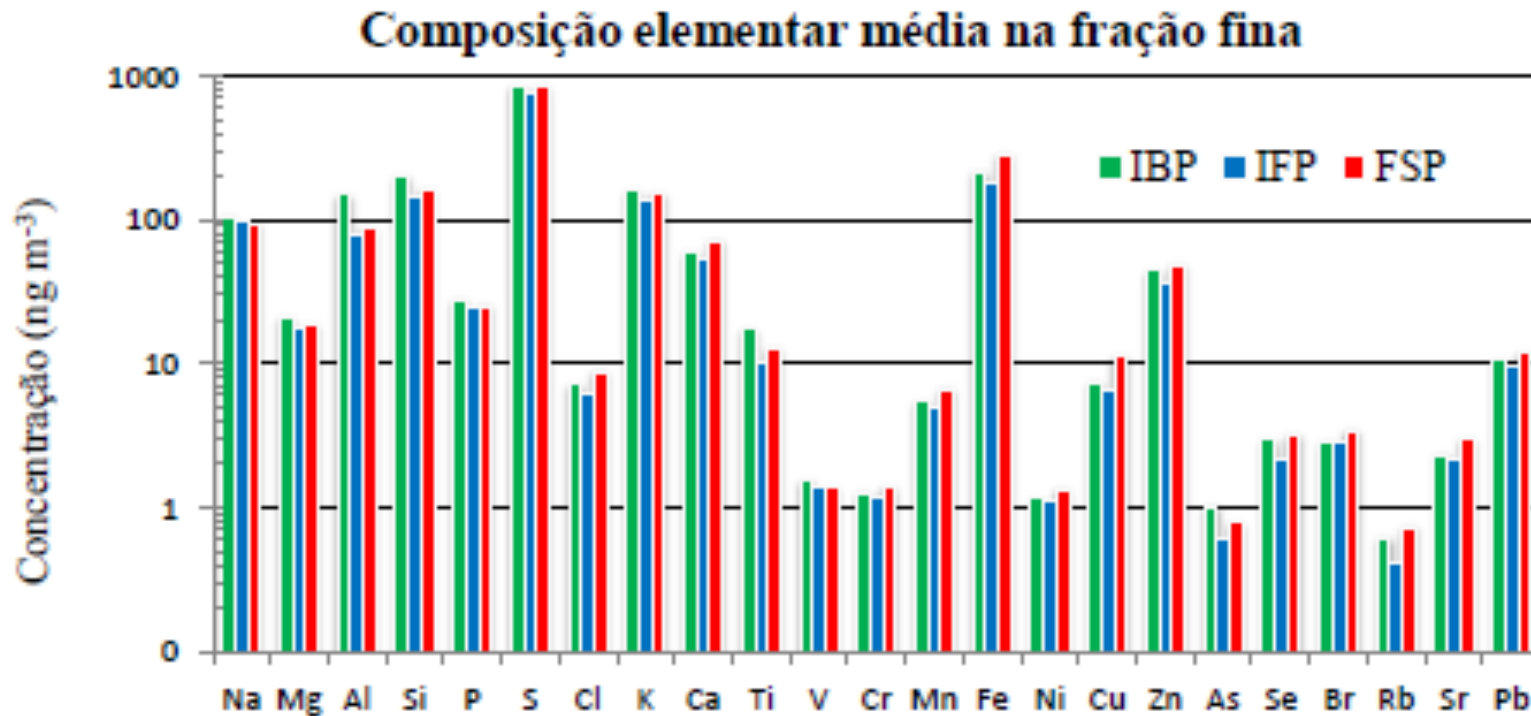


Figura 4-9 Concentrações elementares médias identificadas na moda fina em IBP, IFP e FSP por XRF. Gráfico em escala logarítmica.

# Os aerossóis urbanos

PM<sub>2,5</sub>

Componente	Ibirapuera		IFUSP		Cerqueira César	
	%	$\sigma$	%	$\sigma$	%	$\sigma$
Aerossol Orgânico (OM)	42	15	58	31	45	14
EC	16	7	27	20	22	9
Amônia	7.4	5.4	8	4	7.9	4.6
Nitrato	0.9	0.8	1.3	0.7	1.1	0.7
Sulfato	23	13	24	11	22	10
Aerossol Marinho	1.5	1.0	1.6	1.0	1.5	1.1
Poeira de Solo	12	7	11	4	13	5
Elementos Traço	1.3	1.2	1.4	1.2	1.5	1.1
Soma	104	50	132	72	114	45

Tabela 4-7- Atribuição percentual média da massa gravimétrica aos diferentes tipos de aerossol para o material particulado fino nas estações Ibirapuera, IFUSP e Cerqueira César, onde  $\sigma$  é o desvio padrão associado.

PM<sub>2,5-10</sub>

Sem componente orgânica!

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Nitrato	3.9	2.3	5.7	3.2	4.7	2.5
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Poeira de Solo	38	17	39	7	40	6
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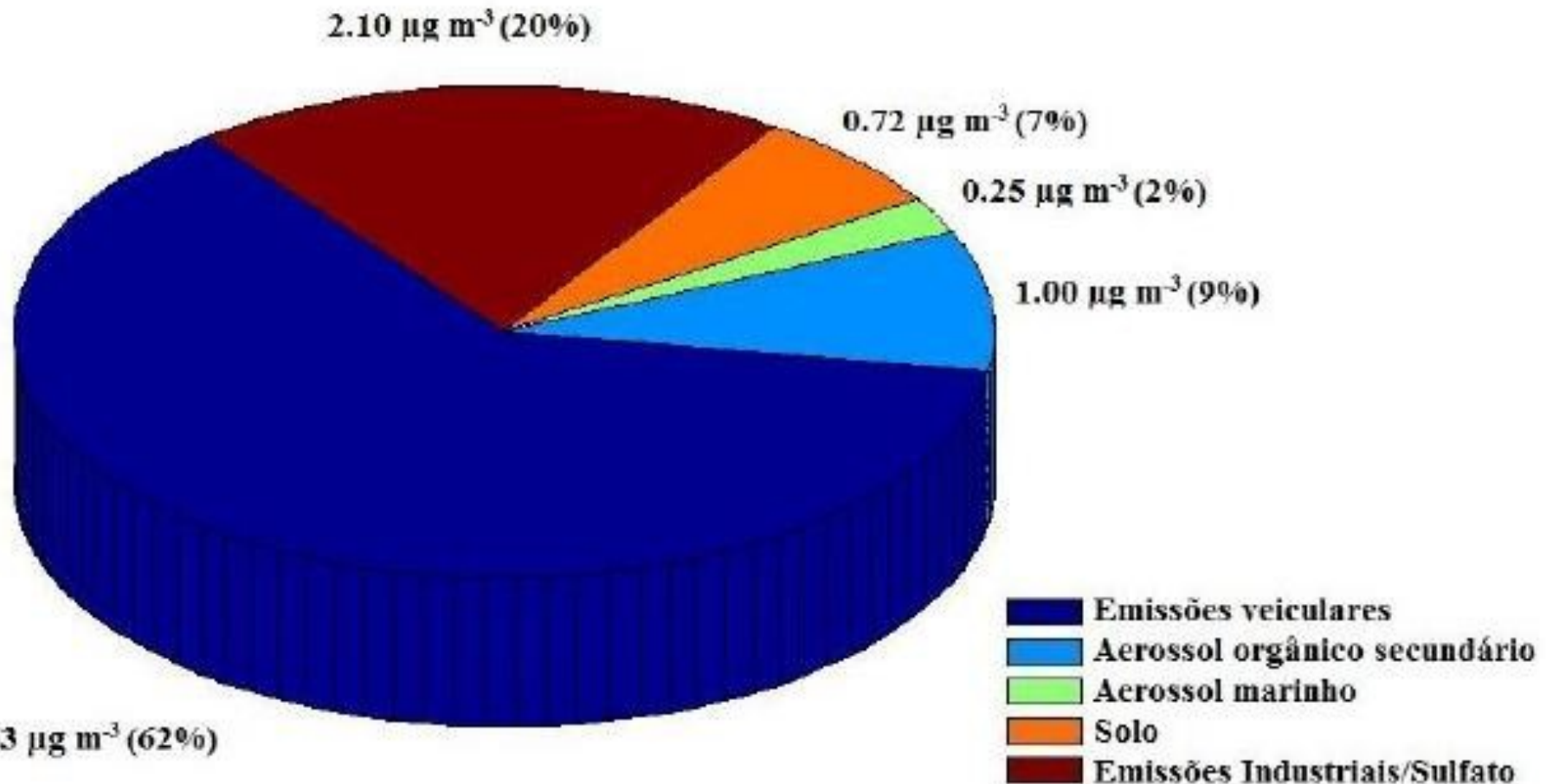
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# Os aerossóis urbanos – Contribuição de diferentes processos

<b>Estação amostradora</b>	<b>Emissões Veiculares</b>	<b>Sulfato + Indústrias</b>	<b>Ressuspensão de Solo</b>	<b>Aerossol Marinho</b>	<b>Aerossol Org Secundário</b>
<b>Ibirapuera</b>	67%	15%	9%	4%	5%
<b>IFUSP</b>	63%	18%	7%	5%	7%
<b>C. César</b>	60%	21%	12%	5%	2%
<b>Média</b>	<b>63%</b>	<b>18%</b>	<b>9%</b>	<b>5%</b>	<b>5%</b>

Tabela 5-4 – Compilação geral dos resultados obtidos para a atribuição de fontes de  $PM_{2.5}$  nas estações amostradoras do Ibirapuera, IFUSP e Cerqueira César.

# Os aerossóis urbanos – Identificação de processos



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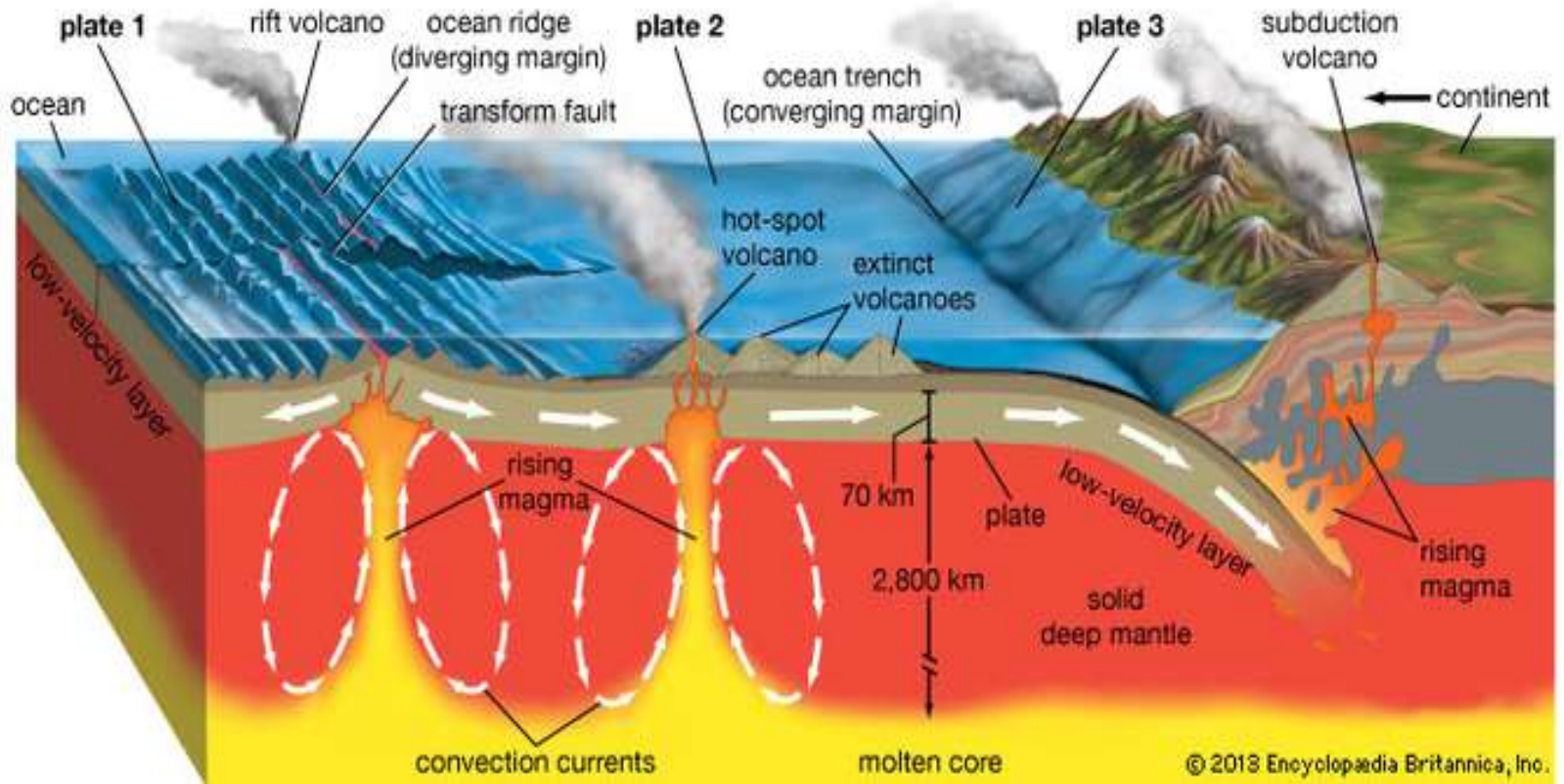
# Volcanism

Data (before Industrial Era): analysis of acidity and sulfate measured in ice cores and catalogues of volcanic eruptions;

- Evidences of ~2000 years ago: Mount Etna dimmed the Sun what may have resulted in cooling -> shriveling crop -> famine in Rome and Egypt;
- Benjamin Franklin: Lakagigar eruption (1783) might have been responsible for abnormally cold summer of 1783 in Europe and the cold winter of 1783-84;
- Humphreys (1913): first association of cooling events after large volcanic eruptions with radiative effects of the stratospheric aerosols;



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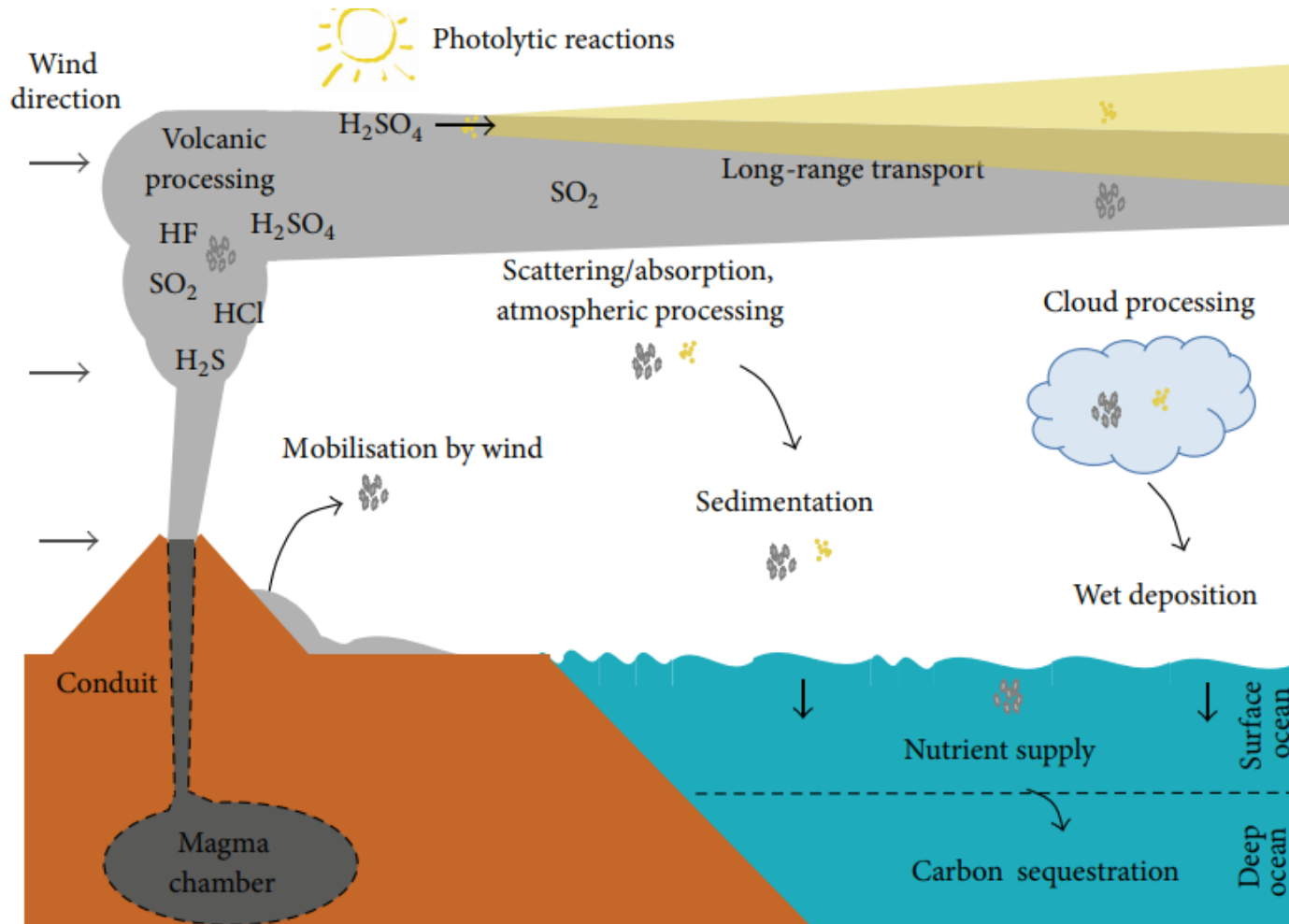




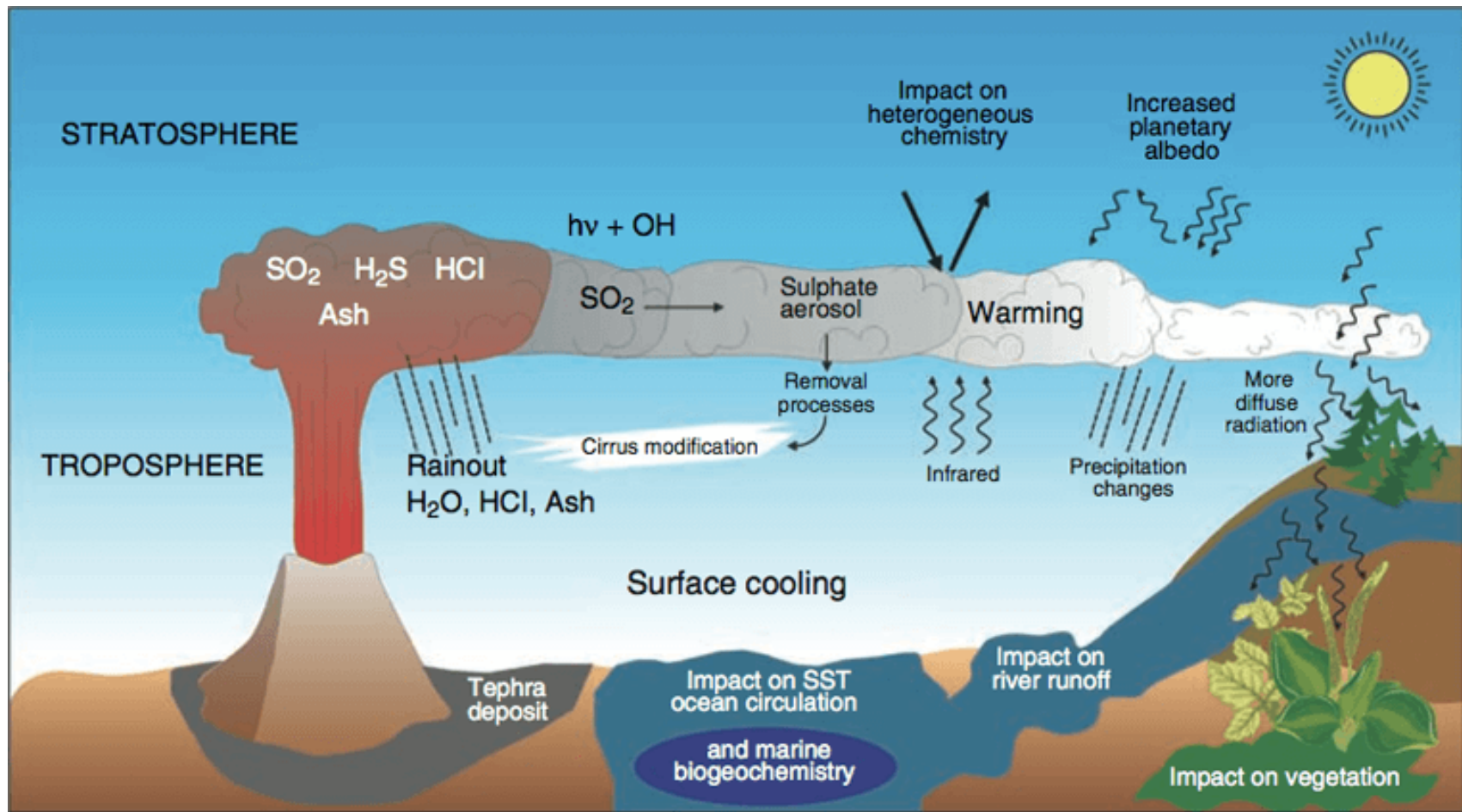
# Volcanism

- Important source of gases, aerosols and ash;
- 50-70 annual eruptions!
- Volcanic gas emissions:  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$ ,  $\text{CO}_2$ ,  $\text{SO}_2$ ,  $\text{H}_2\text{S}$ ,  $\text{HCl}$  and  $\text{HF}$ ;
- **$\text{SO}_2$  and  $\text{H}_2\text{S}$**  - > they are oxidised and can reduce solar radiation reaching the earth's surface for years, thereby reducing surface temperatures and affecting global circulation patterns;
- Volcanic ash has a very small climatic impact: removed from the atmosphere more rapidly after an eruption – dry deposition;
- Volcanic ash may activate the “biological pump”, a process that converts  $\text{CO}_2$  to organic carbon and allows organic matter particles to sink to the deep ocean, thereby **reducing the atmospheric  $\text{CO}_2$** .

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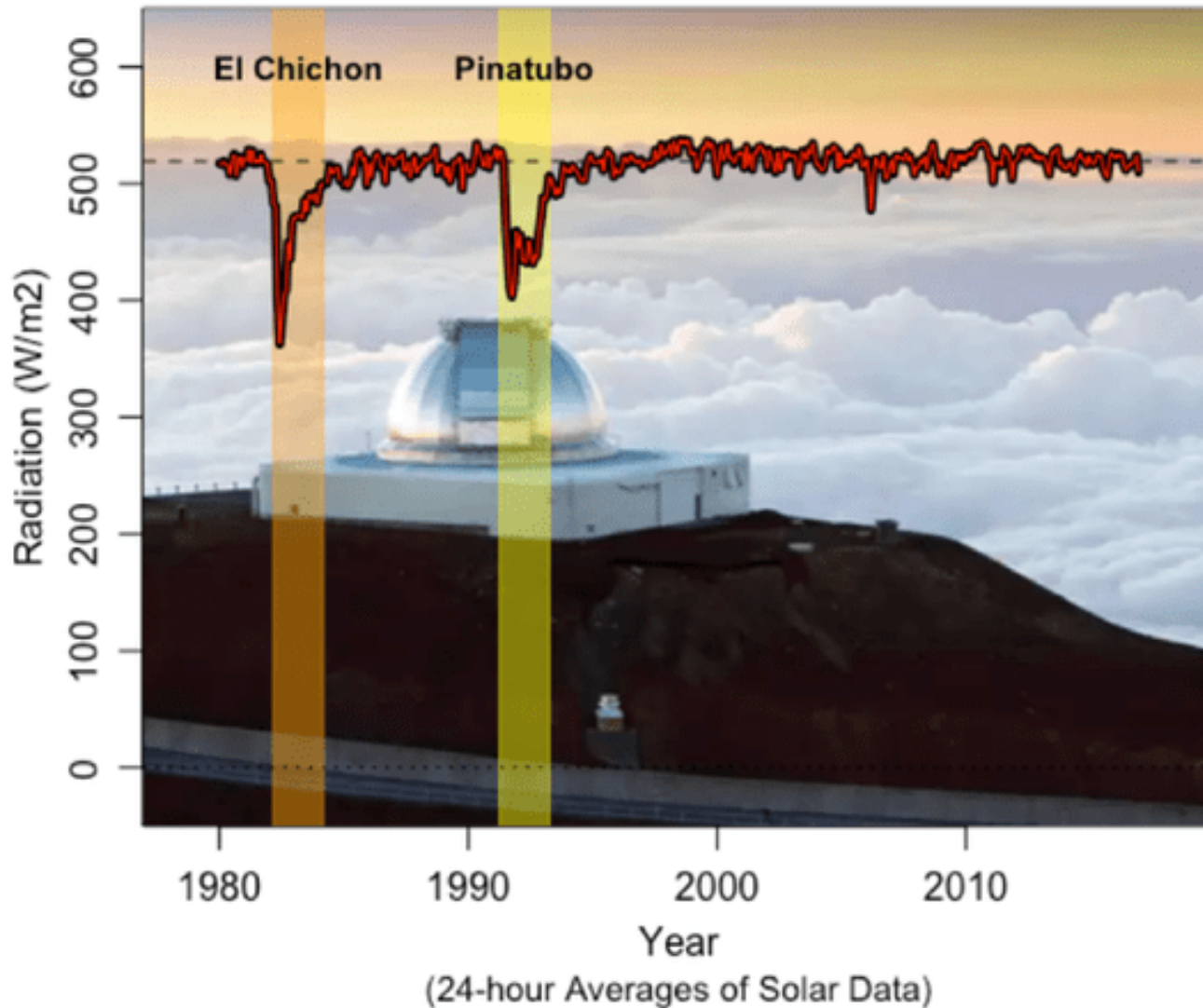


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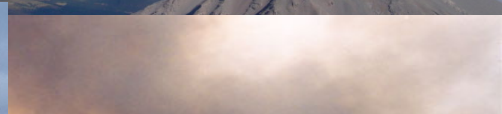
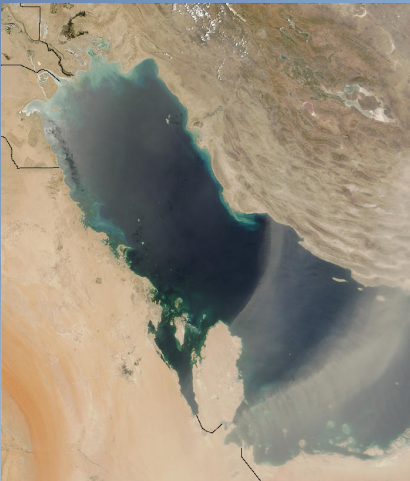


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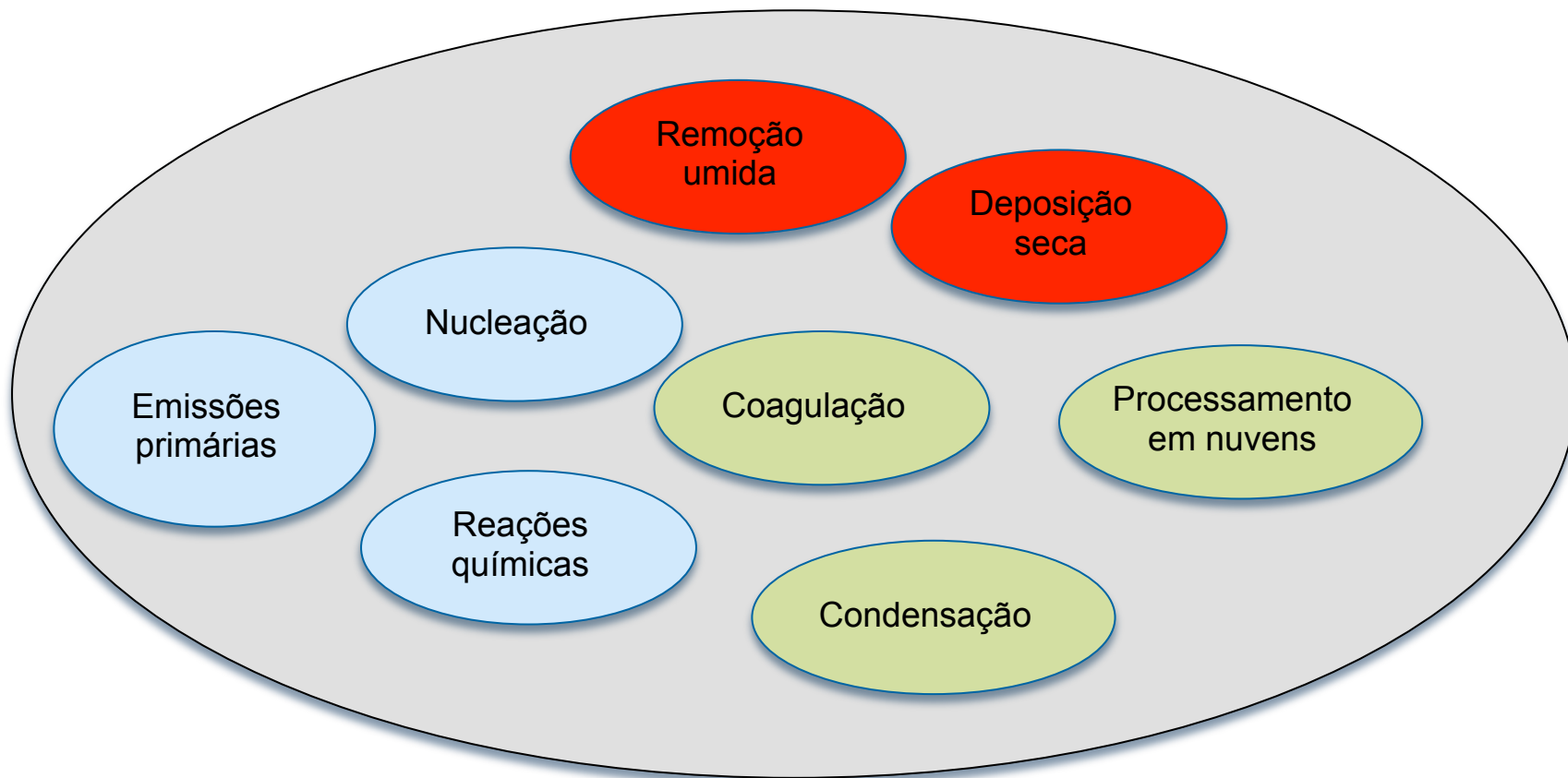
Average Maximum Solar Energy Showing Volcanic Eruptions  
Mauna Loa Observatory, Hawaii (seasonal variations removed)



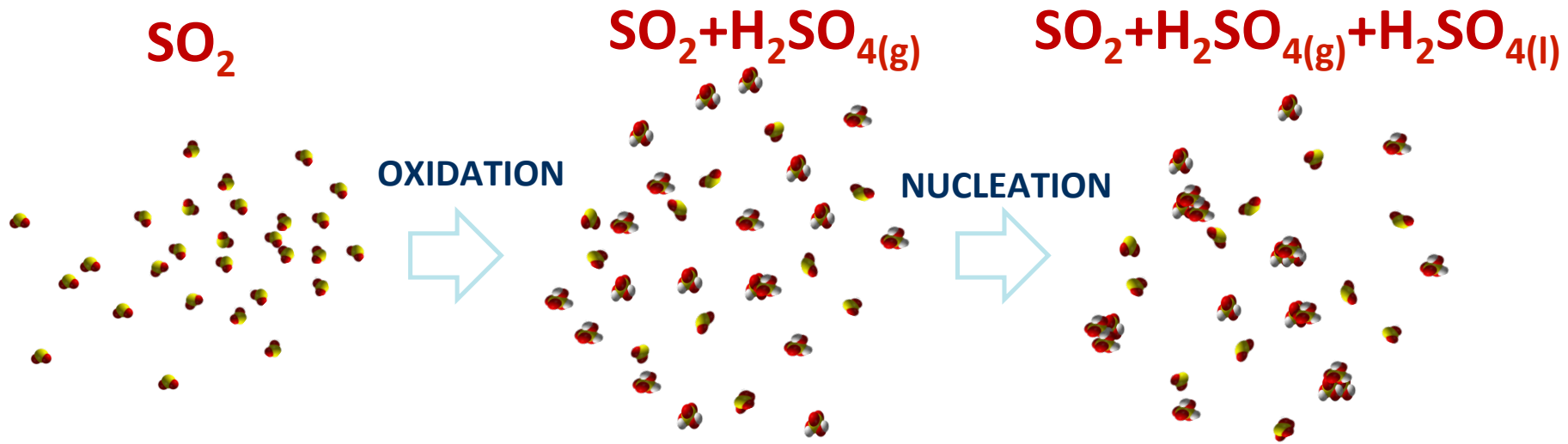
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- Dust
- Biomass burning
- Biogenic
- Volcanic
- Urban



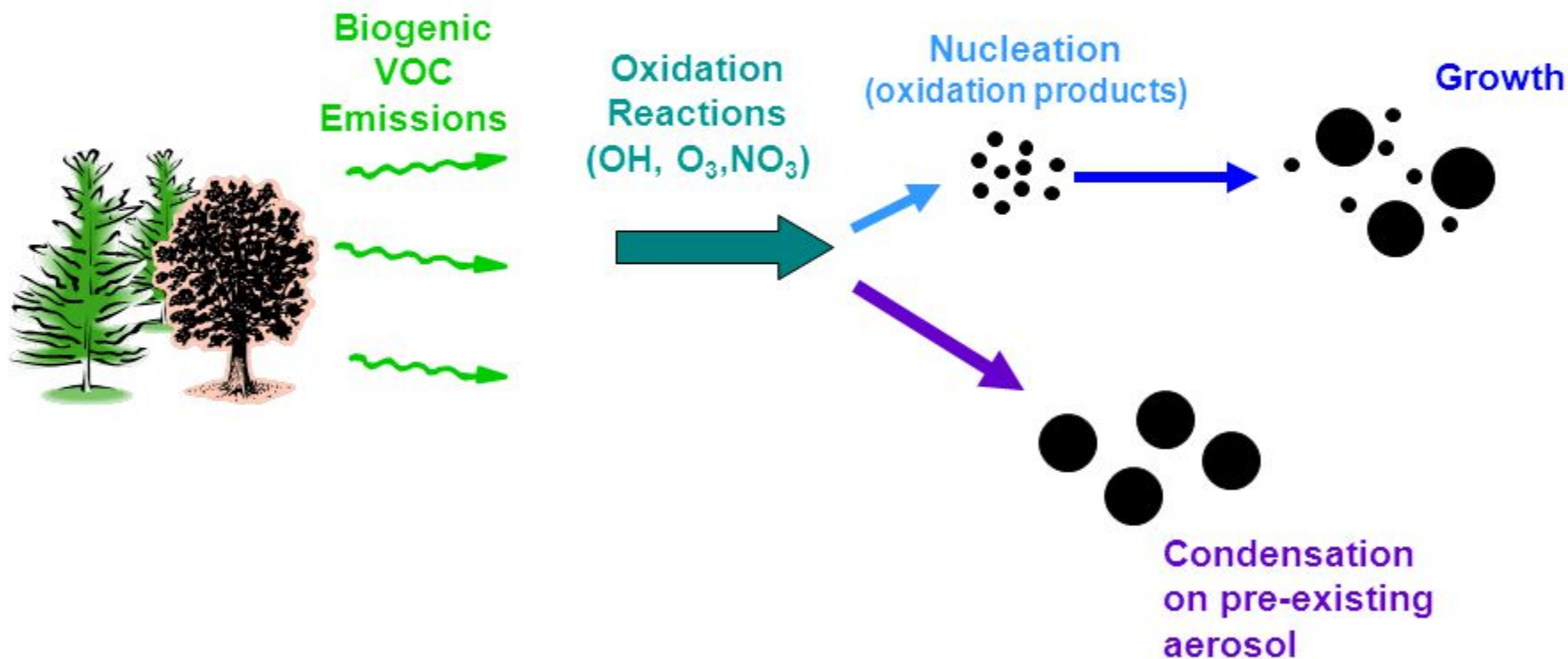
# Processos envolvendo aerossóis



# Nucleação



# ...ou Reações Químicas

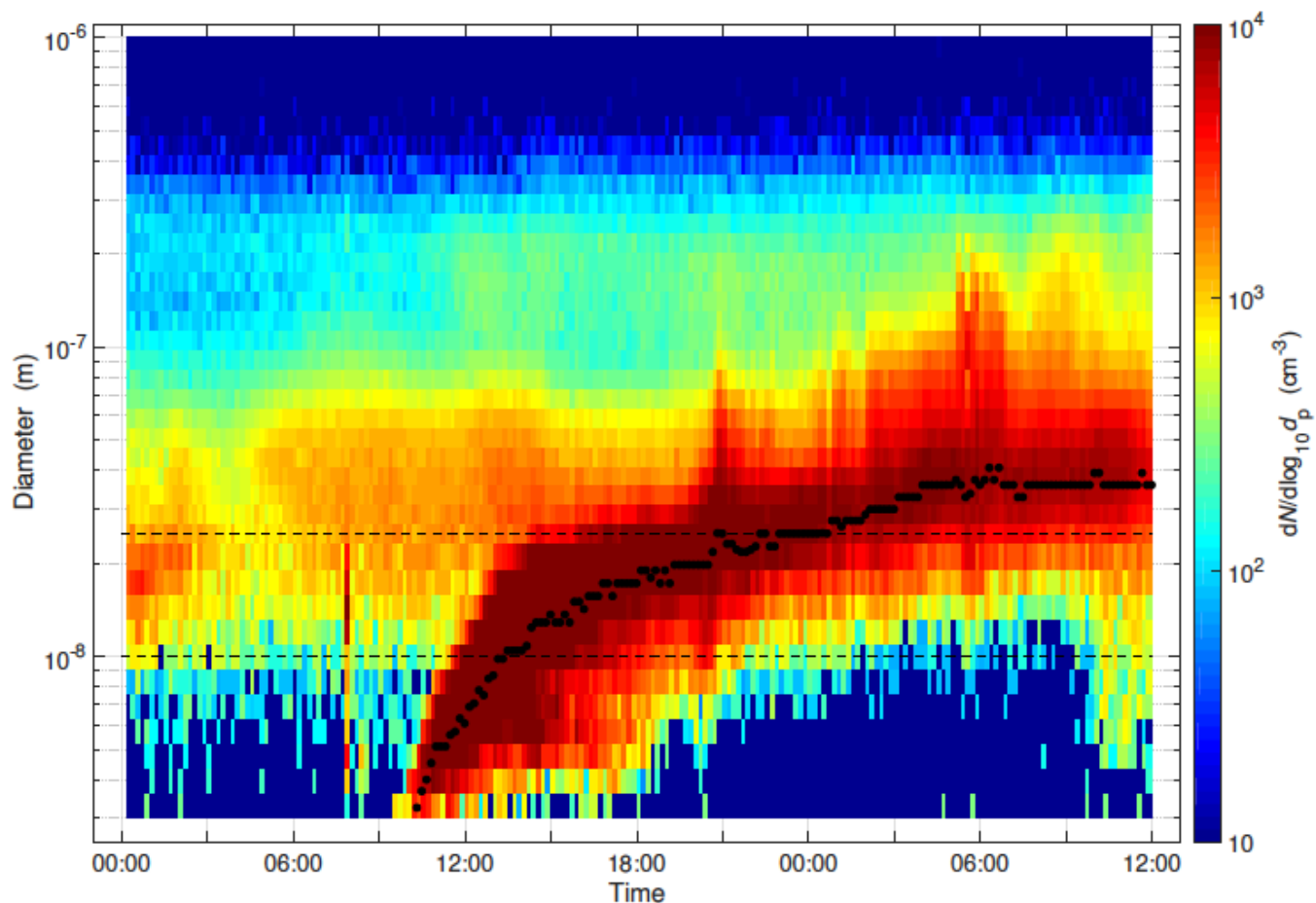


Over 500 reactions to describe the formation of SOA precursors, ozone, and other photochemical pollutants [Griffin et al., 2002; Griffin et al., 2005; Chen and Griffin, 2005]



# What is nucleation?

- Nucleation; A two step process
  - First step; formation of a critical nucleus during the phase transformation from vapor to liquid or solid
  - Second step; growth of the critical nucleus to a larger size ( $>2-3$  nm) that competes with removal by preexisting aerosols
- The further growth of the particles are by condensation
- Recommendation! Read the review “New Particle Formation in the Atmosphere: From Molecular Clusters to Global Climate” by Lee et al., JGR 2018



An example of a new particle formation event observed in Hyytiälä, Finland, 15–16 March 2011, illustrating the continuous growth of the newly formed aerosol particles for about 25 h.

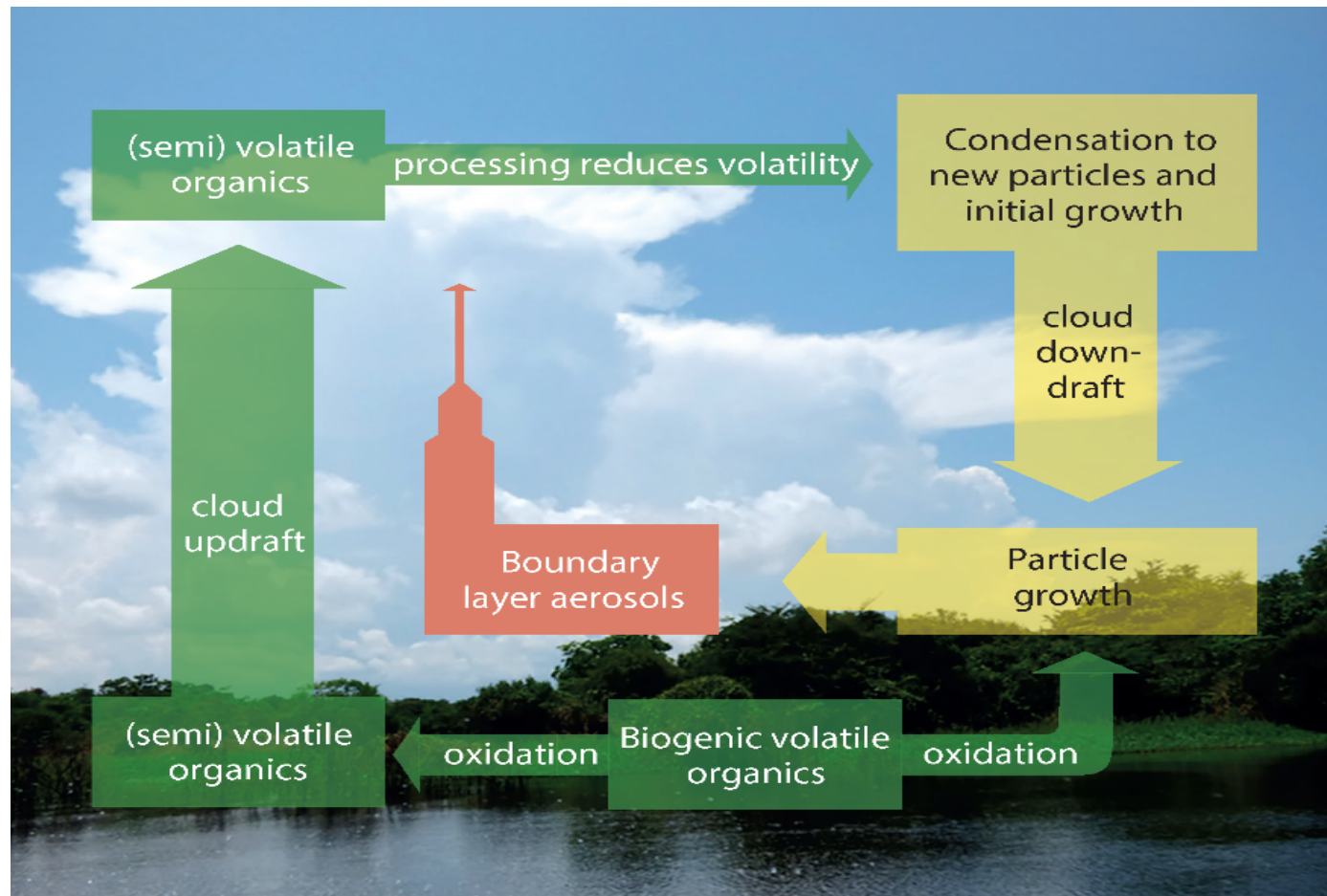
# Unknowns

- Always  $\text{H}_2\text{SO}_4$  but also
  - Ammonia / Amines
  - Organics
  - Ions
  - Combined give highest nucleation rates
- How is not really known
  - "Currently, the mechanism and chemical species responsible for atmospheric NPF are still highly uncertain. In particular, consistent chemical mechanisms to explain NPF under diverse atmospheric conditions are still lacking." (Lee et al., JGR, 2018)
- Nucleation is strongly dependent of thermodynamic parameters as RH and T
  - "Furthermore, the atmospheric conditions regulating NPF events are also poorly understood, including temperature, RH, and preexisting background aerosols." (Lee et al., JGR, 2018)

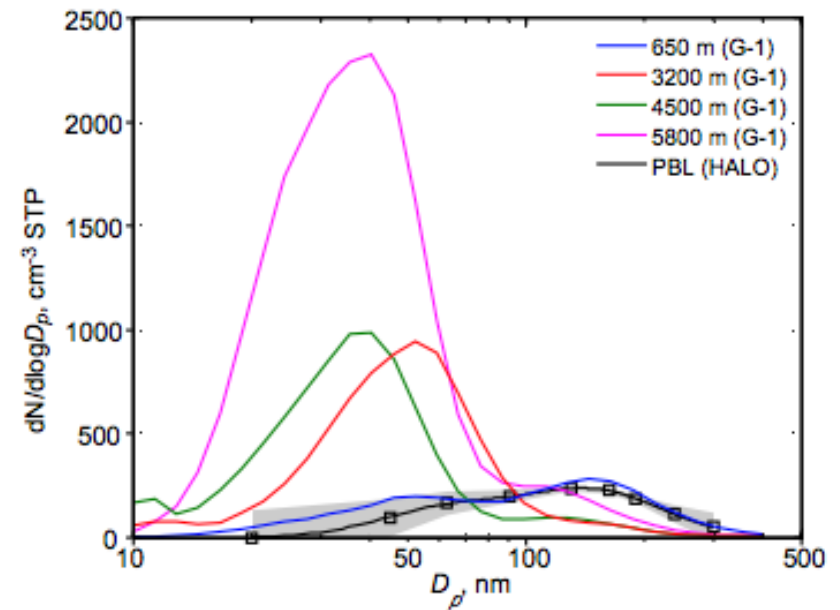
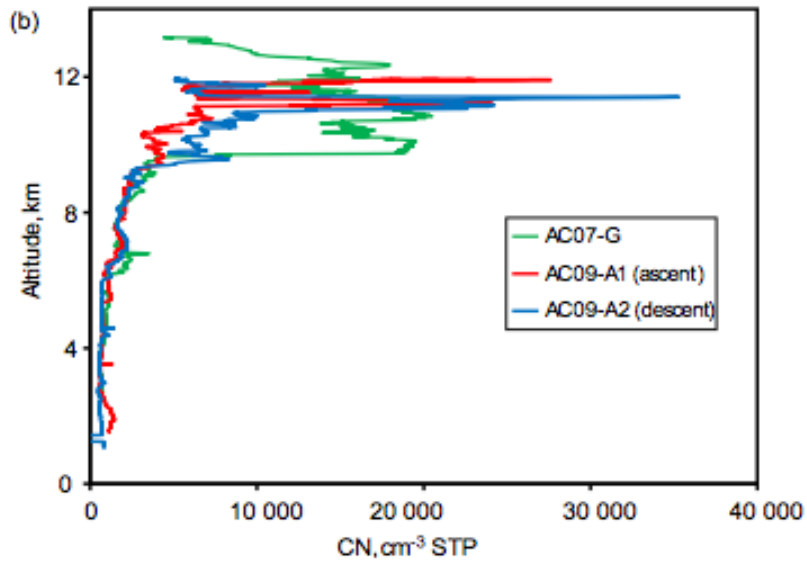
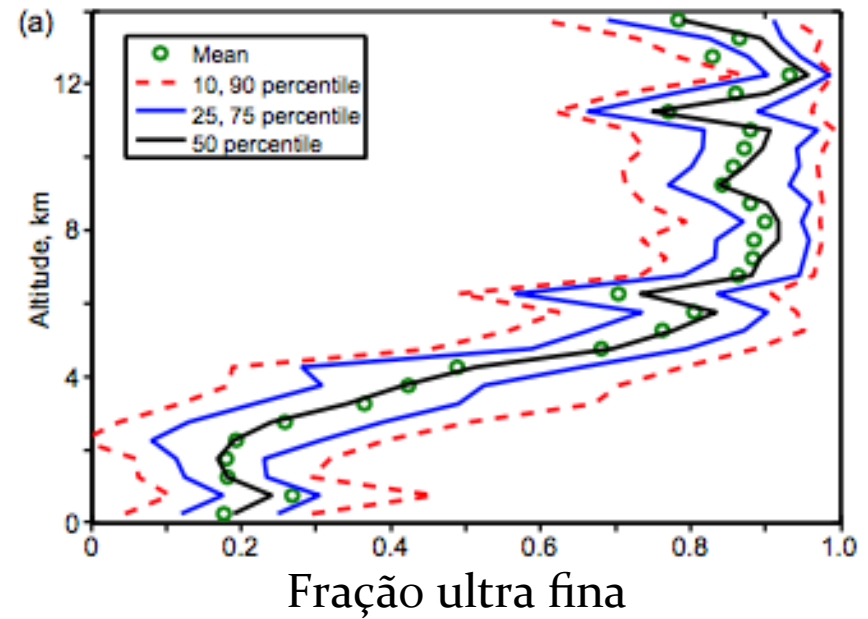
The primary goal of CLOUD is to understand the influence of galactic cosmic rays on aerosols and clouds, and their implications for climate.



# Nucleation in the Amazonas occurs in the outflow from the top of the clouds



Conceptual model of the aerosol life cycle over the Amazon Basin (from Andreae et al, 2018).



**Figure 7.** Vertical profiles of CN concentrations,  $N_{CN}$ ; (a) overall statistics from all flights, (b) examples from individual profiles on flight AC07 (segment G) and AC09 (segments A1 and A2).