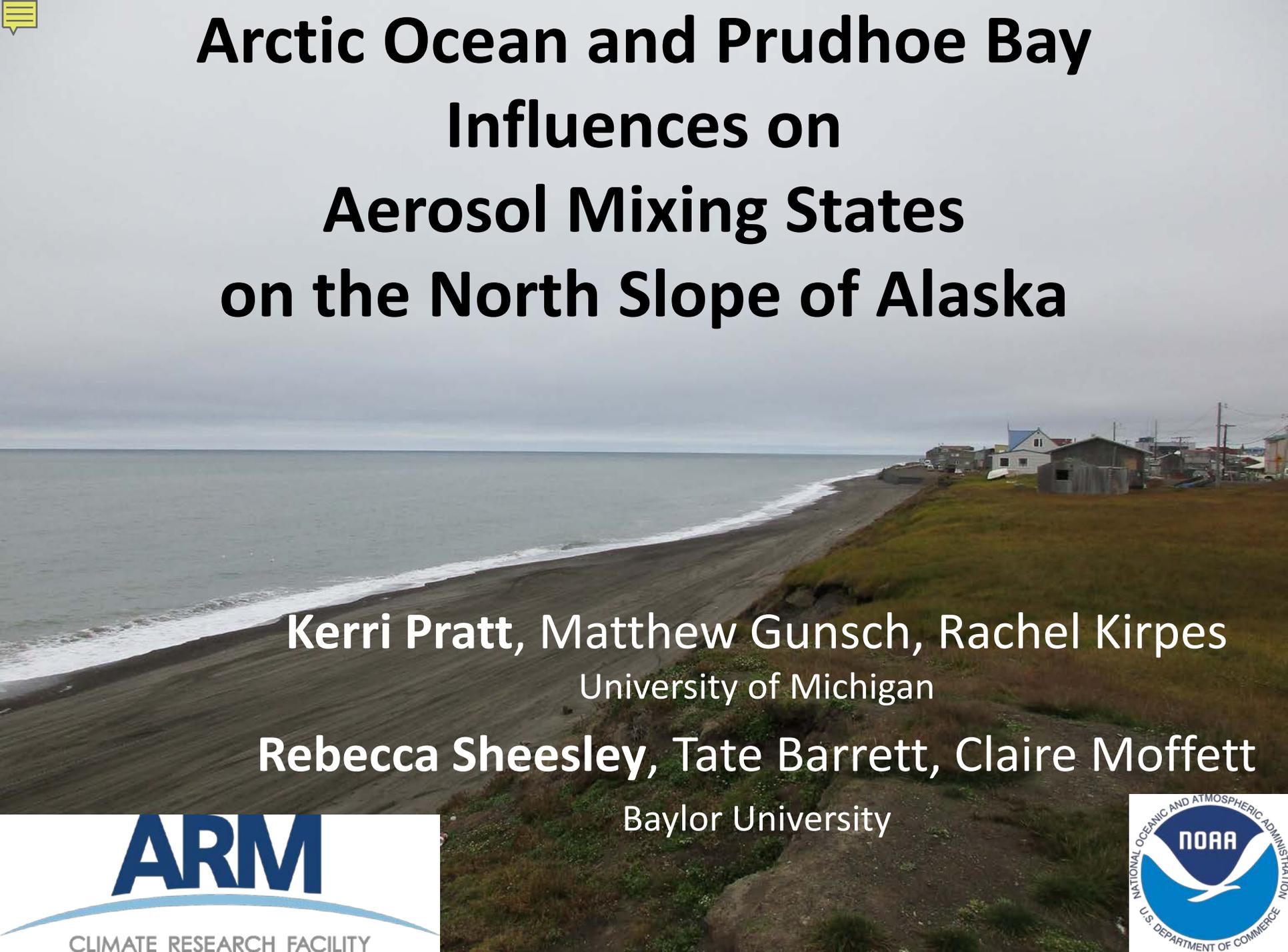




Arctic Ocean and Prudhoe Bay Influences on Aerosol Mixing States on the North Slope of Alaska



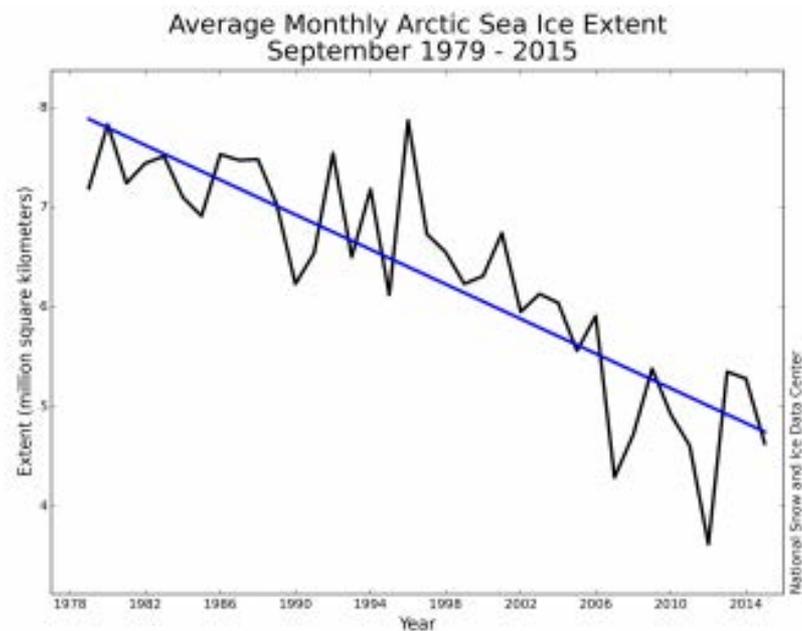
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Changes in Aerosols in the “Future” Arctic

- Complete summertime sea ice loss predicted by 2050, possibly even within the next decade or two (Overland & Wang, 2013)



- ↑ sea spray aerosol emissions – *complex* Arctic climate feedback response due to cloud-precipitation interactions (Browse et al. 2014)



- ↑ Oil & gas development and shipping
- ↑ Emissions of absorbing soot and secondary aerosol precursors (Peters et al. 2011)
- Radiative forcing impacts: CCN, IN, particle optical properties, snow albedo



ARM Field Campaigns: 2012-2017



Real-time Aerosol Measurement Intensives:

- **Barrow:** Aug.-Sept. 2015
- **Oliktok Point:** *Aug.-Sept. 2016*

Particle Sampling for Off-line Analysis:

- **Barrow:** Jul. 2012-May 2013, Aug.-Sept. 2015, *Jun. 2016-Aug. 2017*
- **Oliktok Point:** Aug.-Sept. 2015, *Jun. 2016-Aug. 2017*

ARM NSA Barrow



UIC-Science Barrow



AMF3 Oliktok Point



2015 & 2016 Intensive Deployments

Goal: Detailed source and mixing state characterization of atmospheric aerosols on the North Slope of Alaska

Real-time Aerosol Instrumentation:

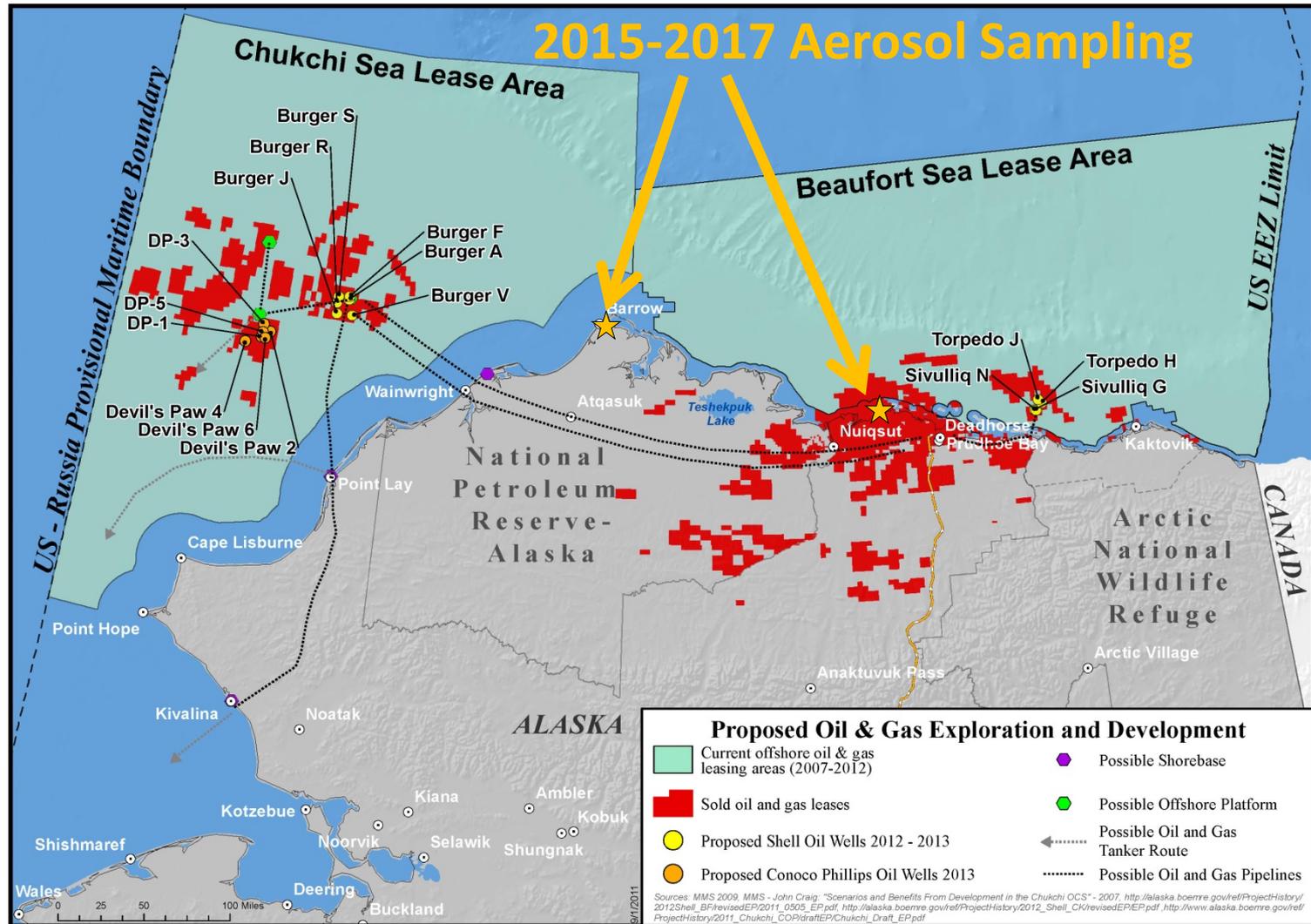
- Single-particle mass spectrometer (individual particle size & chemical composition & source identification, Pratt Lab aircraft-ATOFMS)
- SMPS & APS (aerosol size distributions)
- Aethalometer (black carbon)

Particle Sampling for Off-line Analysis:

- Organic carbon, elemental carbon
- Inorganic ions
- Radiocarbon analysis (modern vs. fossil carbon)
- Organic molecular tracers
- Computer-controlled scanning electron microscopy with energy dispersive X-ray spectroscopy (CCSEM-EDX, single-particle elemental composition)

*PNNL EMSL user facility grant with Alex Laskin

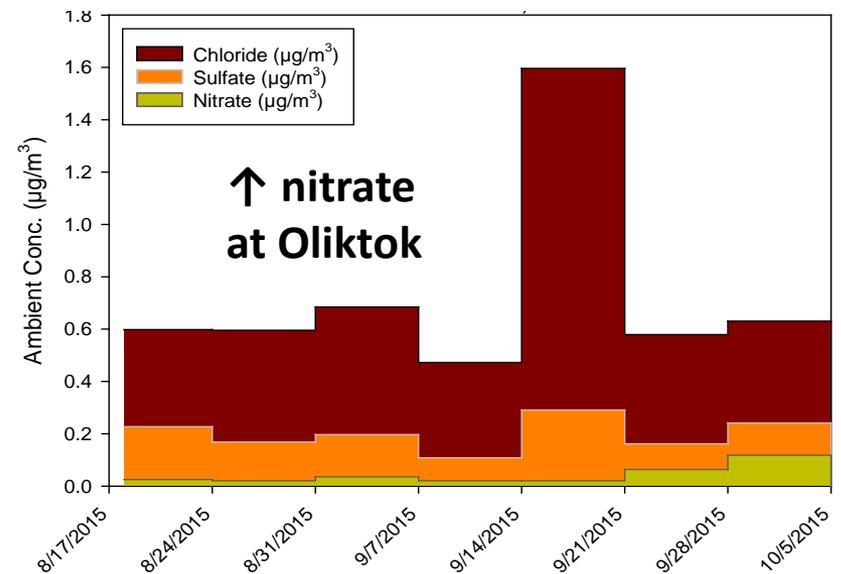
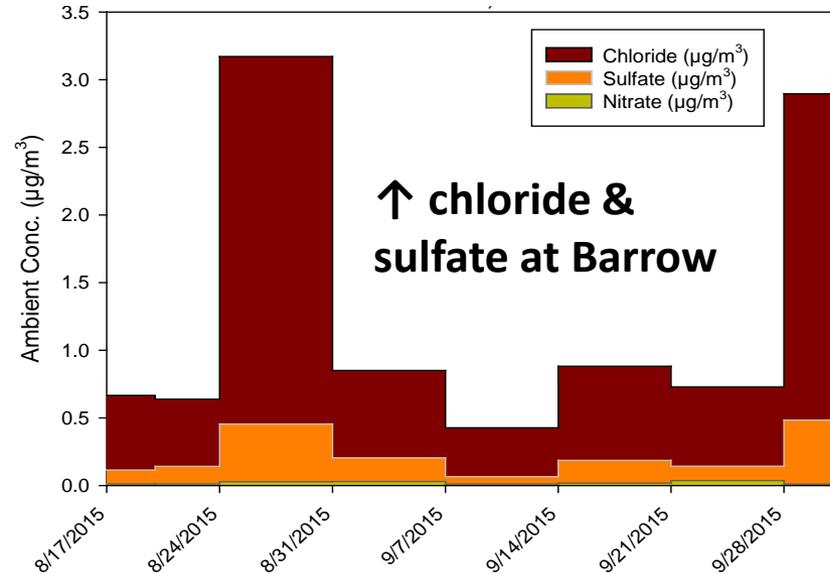
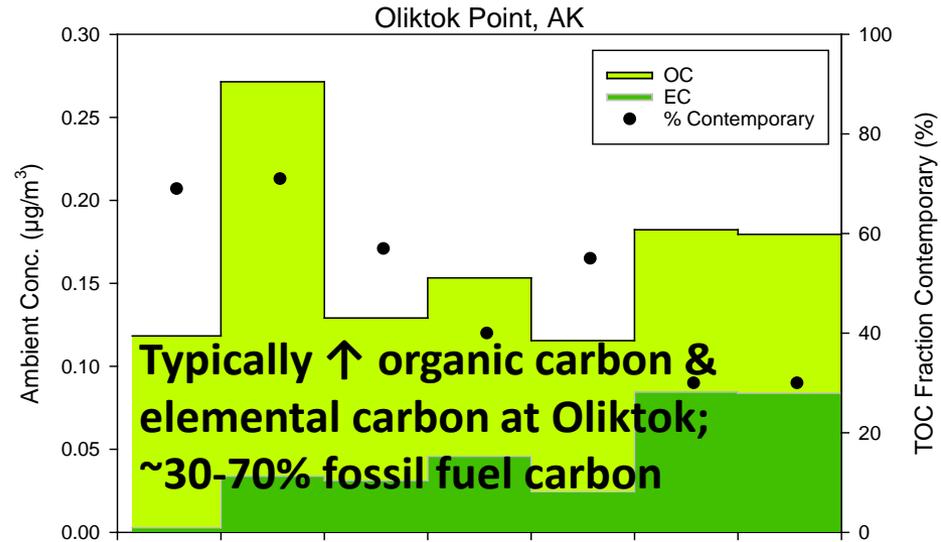
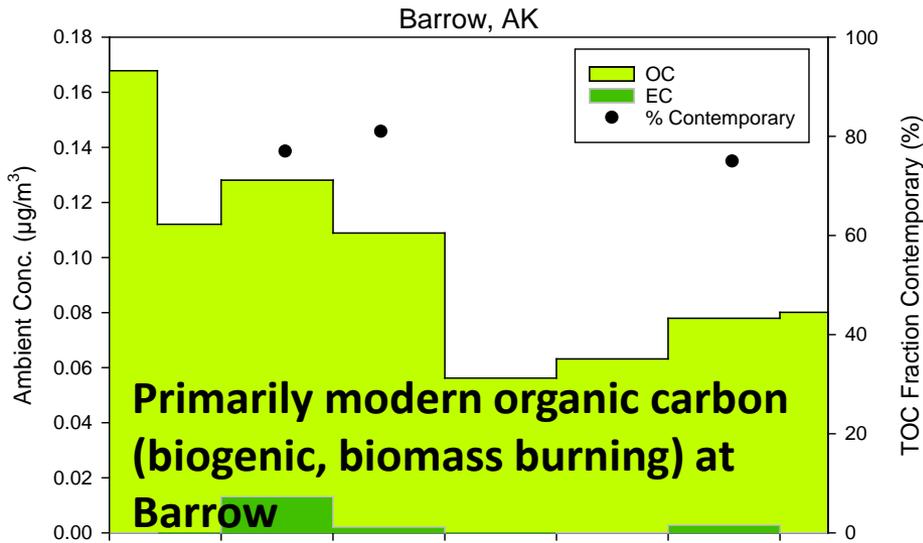
Prudhoe Bay – Largest Oilfield in North America



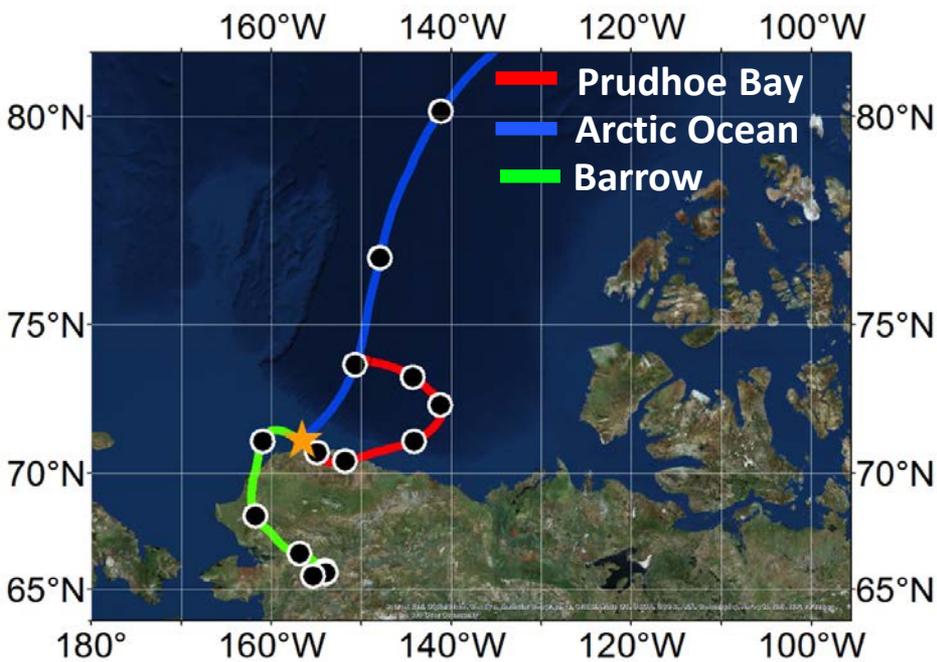
Impacts on Arctic aerosol mixing state: Emissions of primary absorbing aerosol (soot) and secondary aerosol precursors (SO_2 , NO_x , volatile organic compounds)

2015 Barrow-Oliktok Comparisons

First aerosol chemical composition measurements at Oliktok Point!



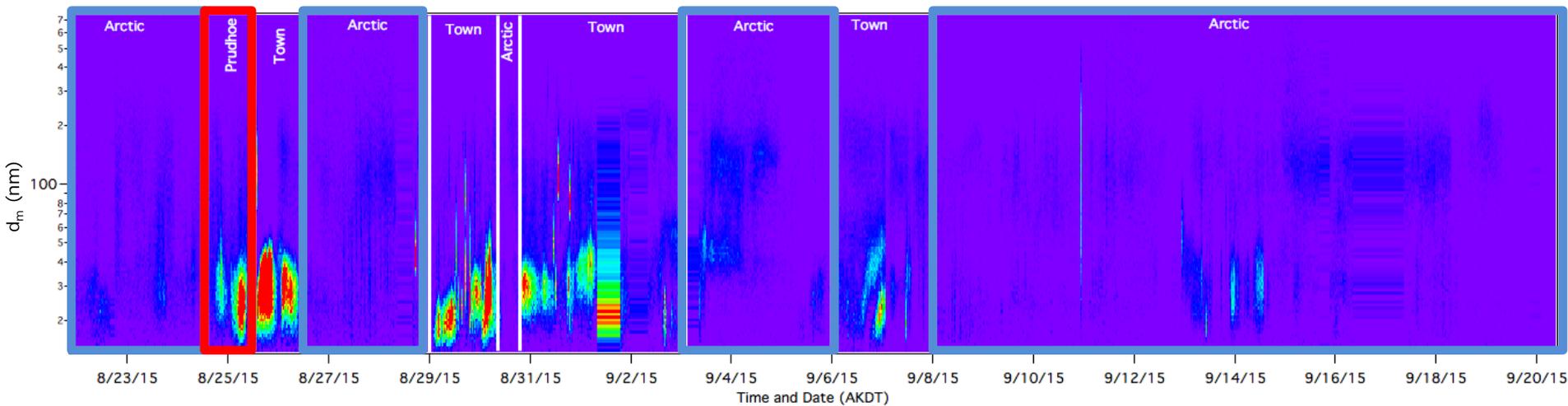
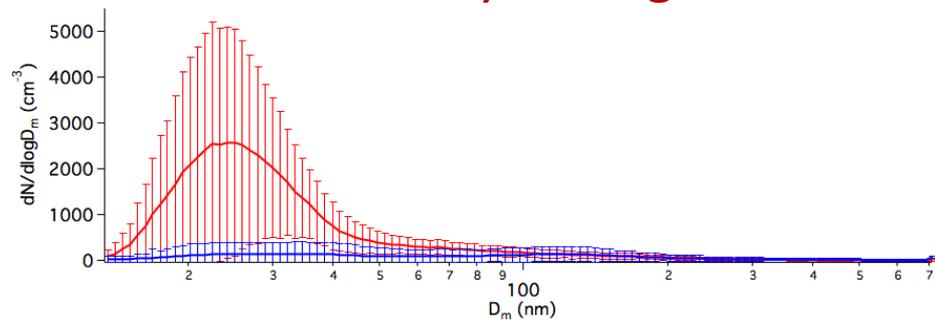
Barrow 2015 Summer Intensive



Representative 72 h NOAA HYSPLIT backward air mass trajectories

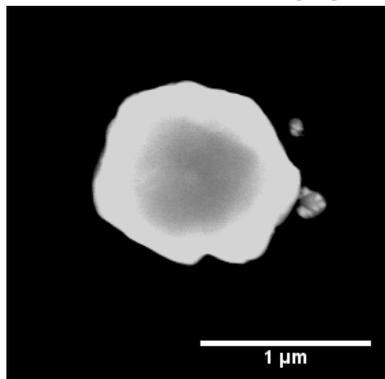
Preliminary Results!

- Particle number concentration enhancement with air mass influence from Prudhoe Bay
 - Arctic Ocean average: 130 cm^{-3}
 - Prudhoe Bay average: 920 cm^{-3}

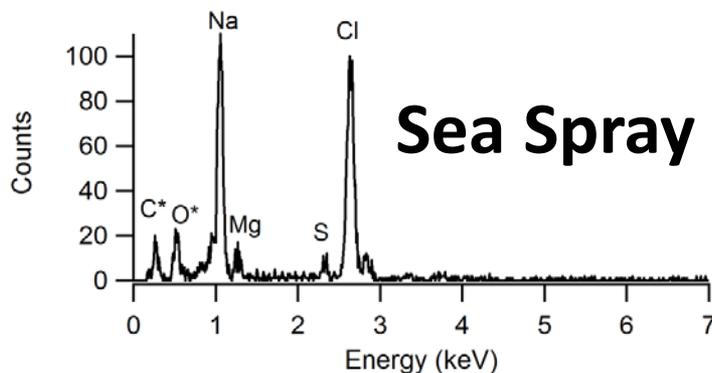


Individual Particle Types Observed (>0.2 μm)

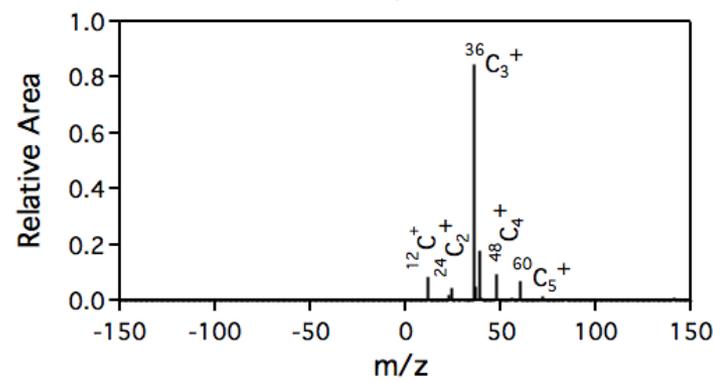
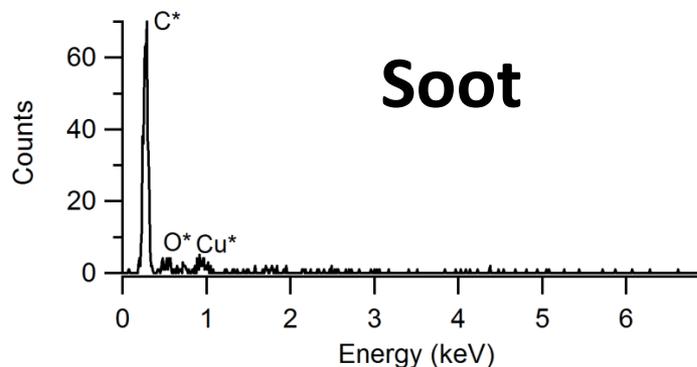
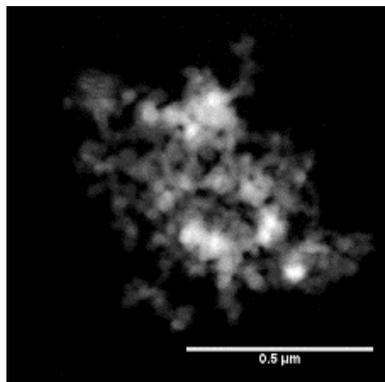
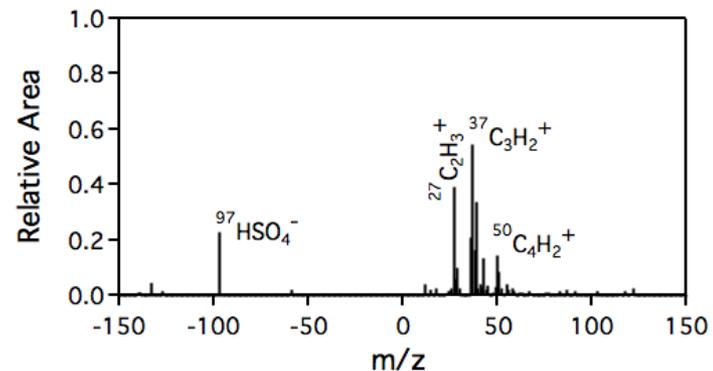
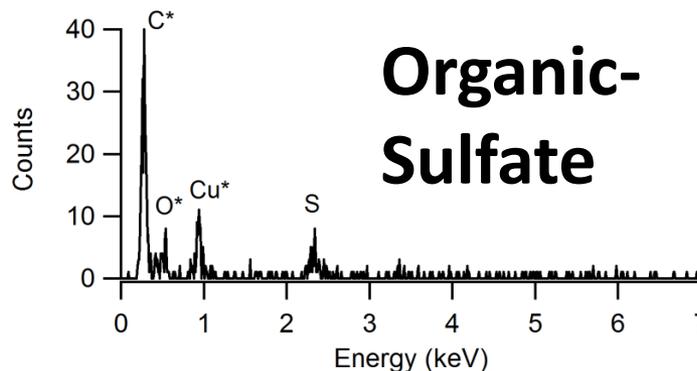
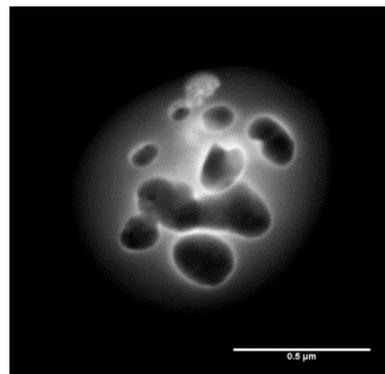
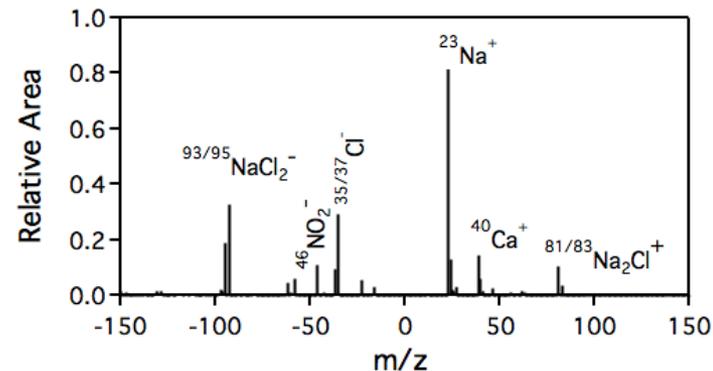
Scanning Electron
Microscopy



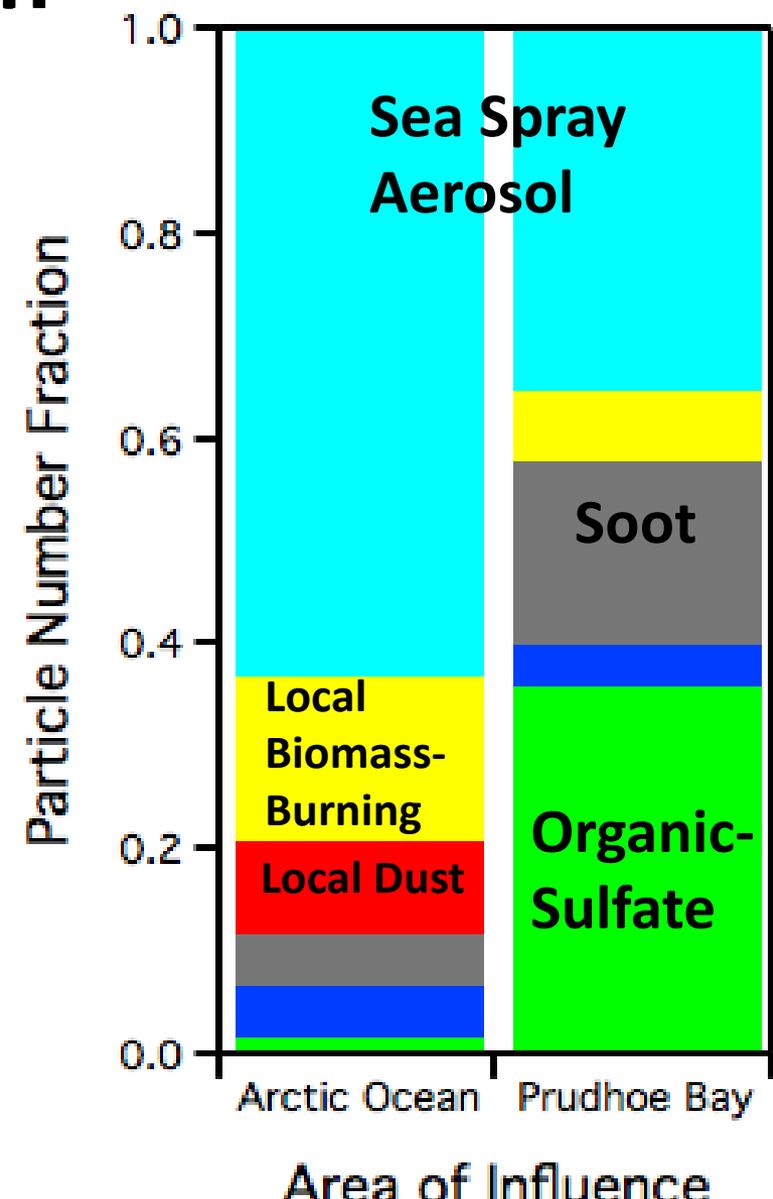
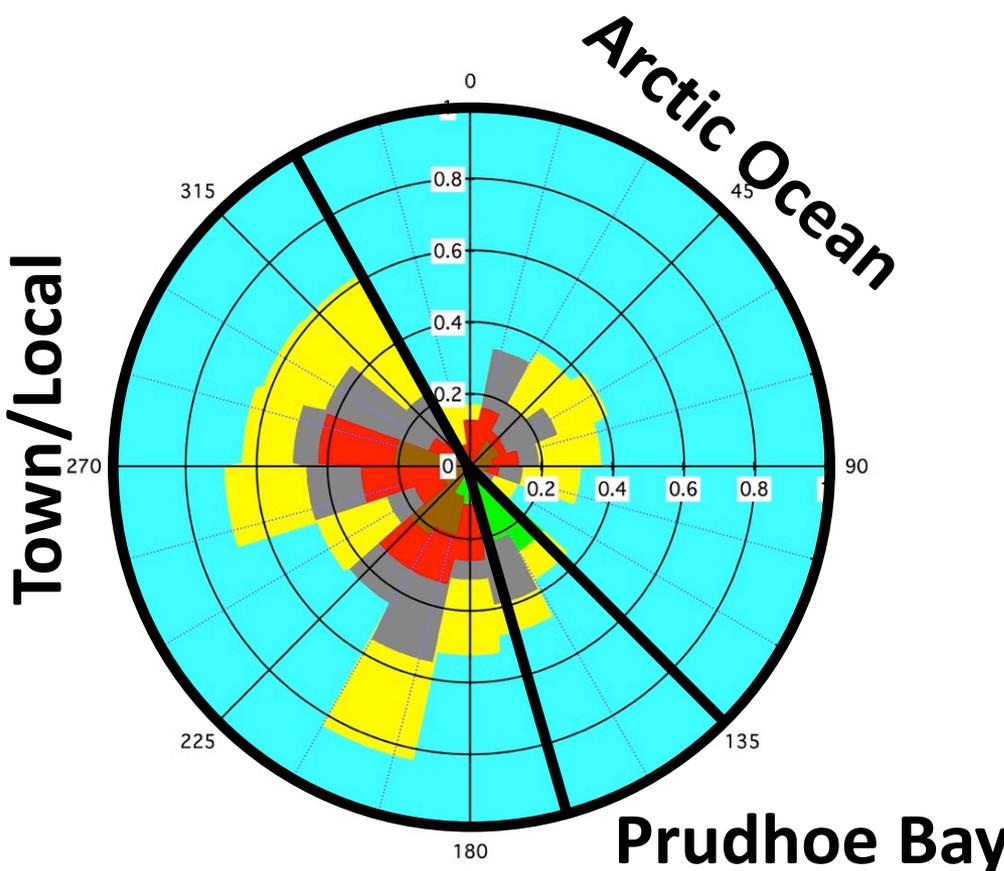
Energy Dispersive
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Single-Particle
Mass Spectrometry

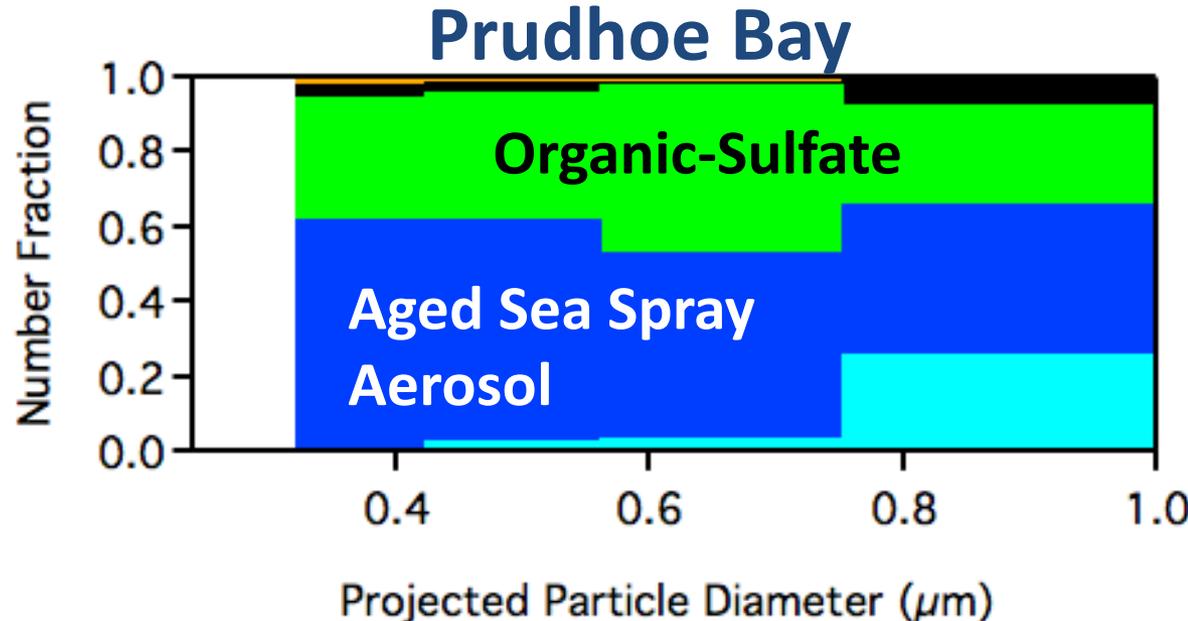
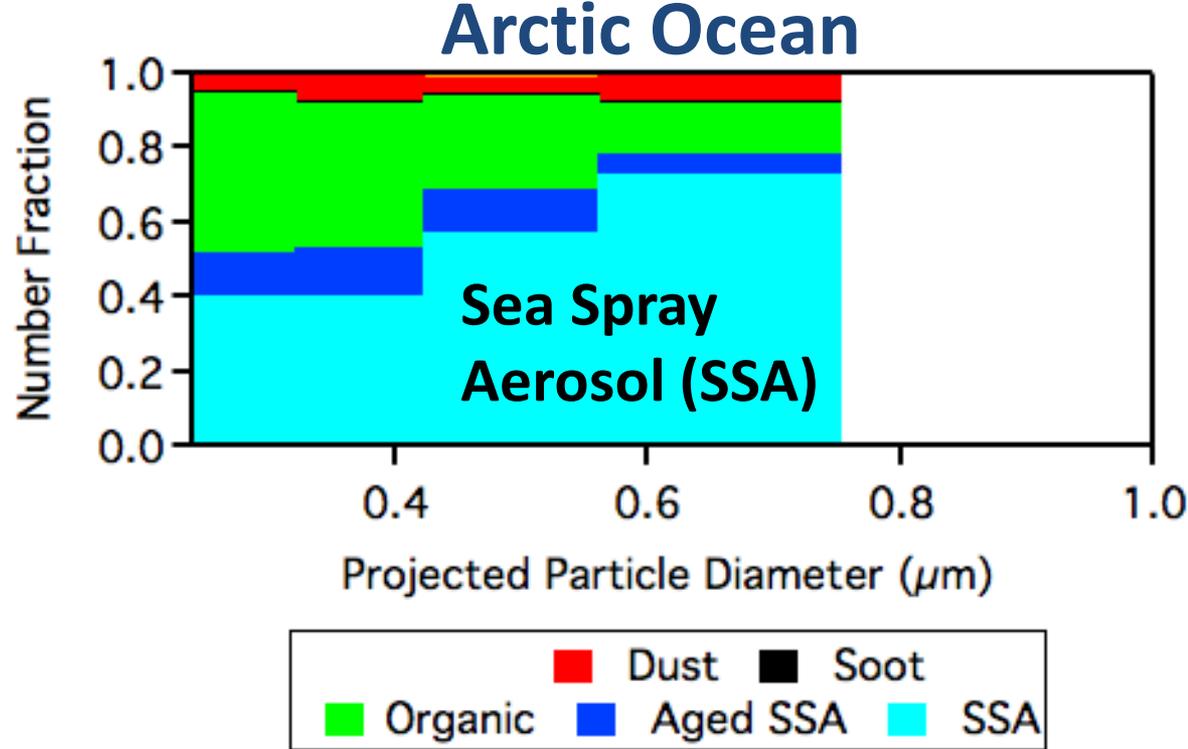


Real-time Aerosol Chemical Composition assists Source Identification



Size-Resolved Single-Particle Mixing States

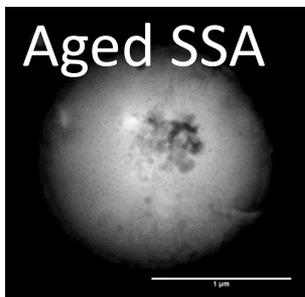
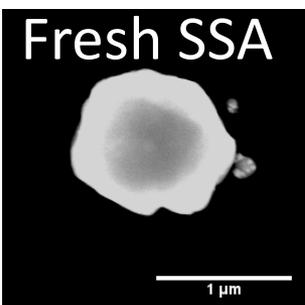
- Over 50% of submicron particles were SSA, even at 0.2 μm
- **Arctic Ocean Influence:** Greater fraction of “fresh” SSA, by number
- **Prudhoe Bay Influence:** Greater fractions of “aged” SSA, organic-sulfate particles, and soot, by number



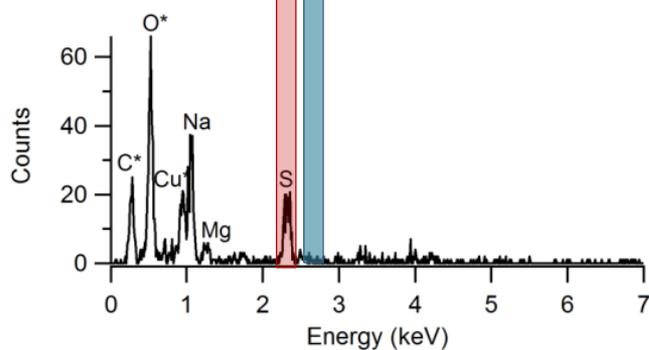
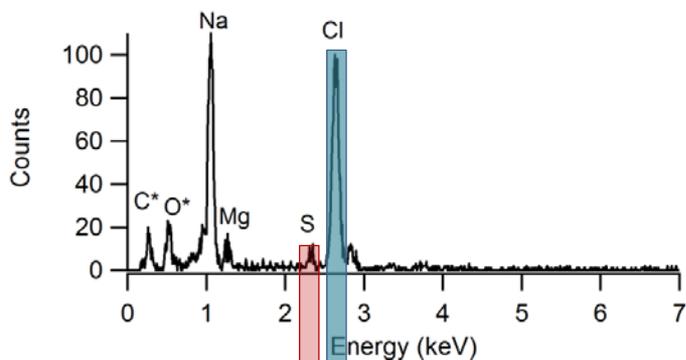
Sea Spray Aerosol (SSA) Mixing States

- **Arctic Ocean Influence:** Fresh SSA
- **Prudhoe Bay Influence:** Aged SSA
 - 60% of SSA by number internally mixed with **sulfate**
 - 80% of SSA by number internally mixed with **nitrate**
 - Decreased **chloride**, increased **sulfate** and **nitrate** mass

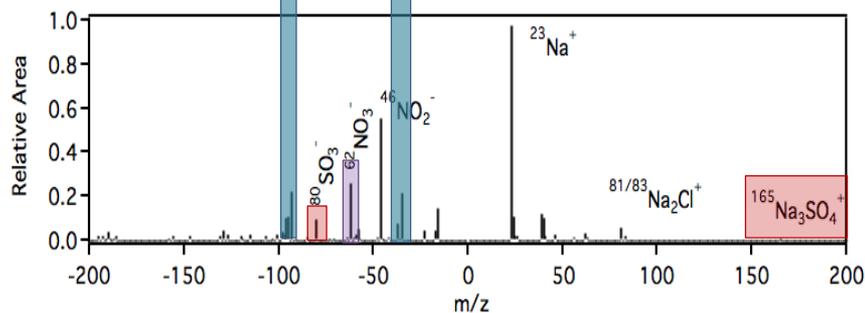
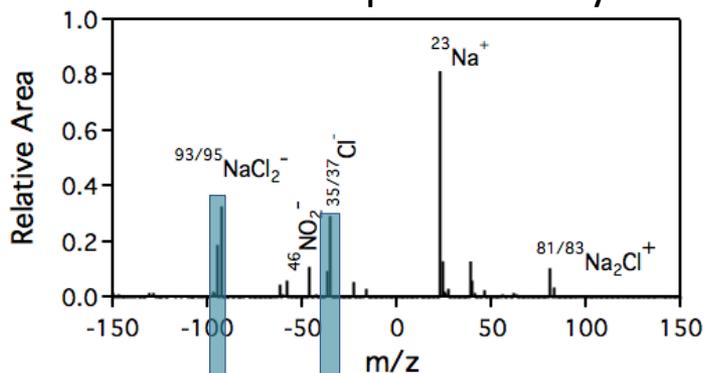
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- 2015-2017 ARM field campaigns at Barrow & Oliktok Point, AK
- Increased aerosol number concentrations at Barrow when under Prudhoe Bay air mass influence
- Distinguished aerosol mixing state differences at Barrow between Arctic Ocean vs Prudhoe Bay air mass influences
 - Increased aged sea spray, soot, and organic-sulfate particles under Prudhoe Bay influence
 - Sulfate internally mixed with sea spray aerosol & organic particles
- Radiative forcing implications:
 - Increasing Arctic development will impact atmospheric aerosols
 - Aerosol mixing state impacts cloud formation (CCN, IN) ability and optical properties
- Summer 2016 intensive at Oliktok Point, simultaneous with AOS deployment

