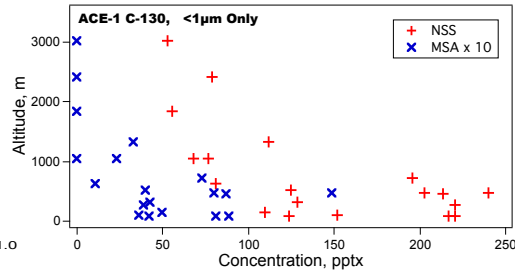
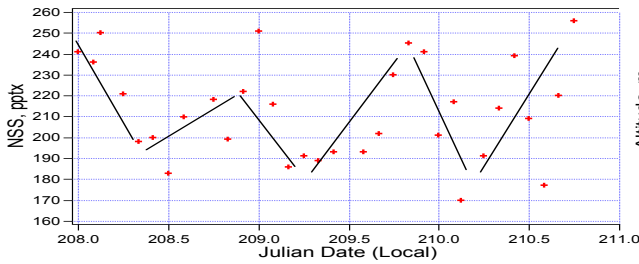
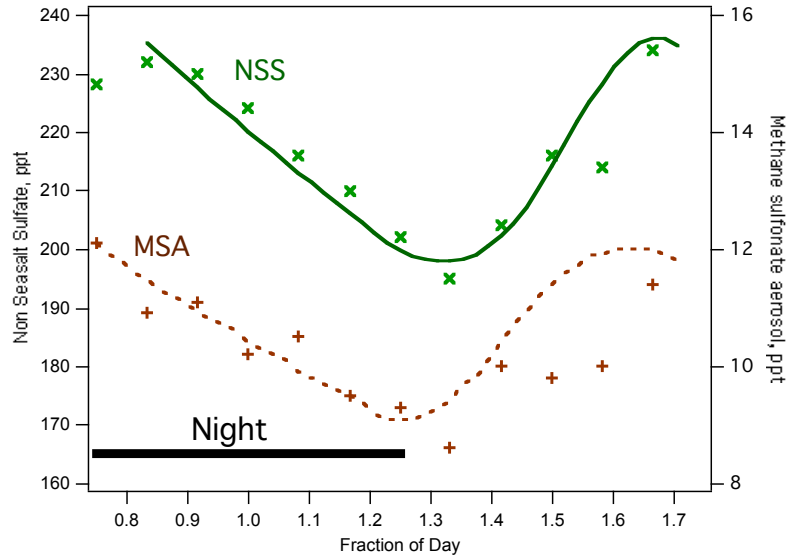


1994 and ACE-1

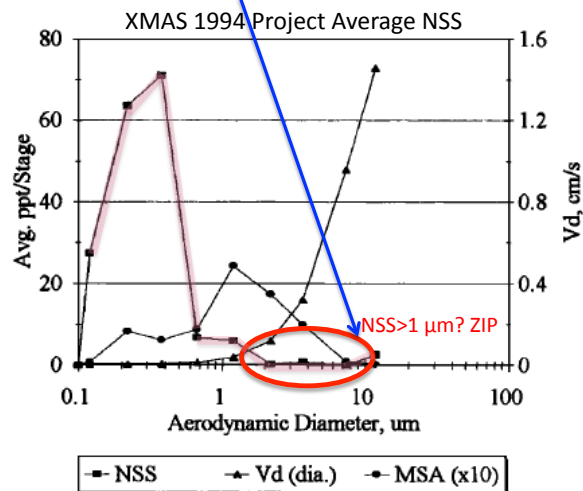
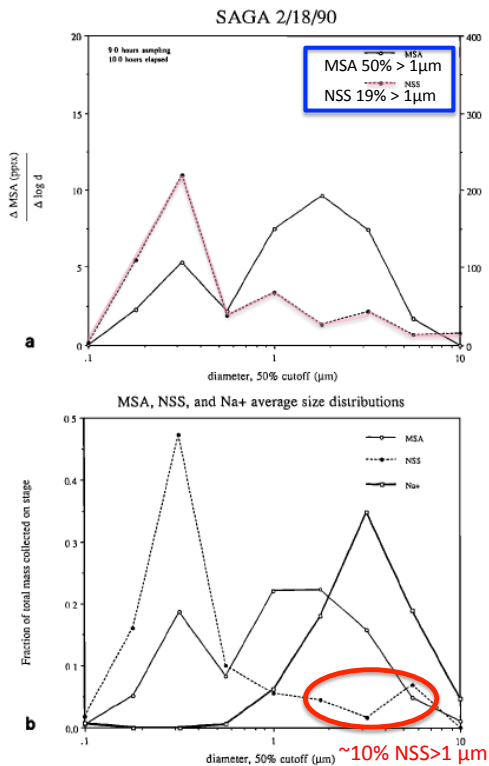


Remote Marine Aerosol Chemistry Measured by Impactors and IC

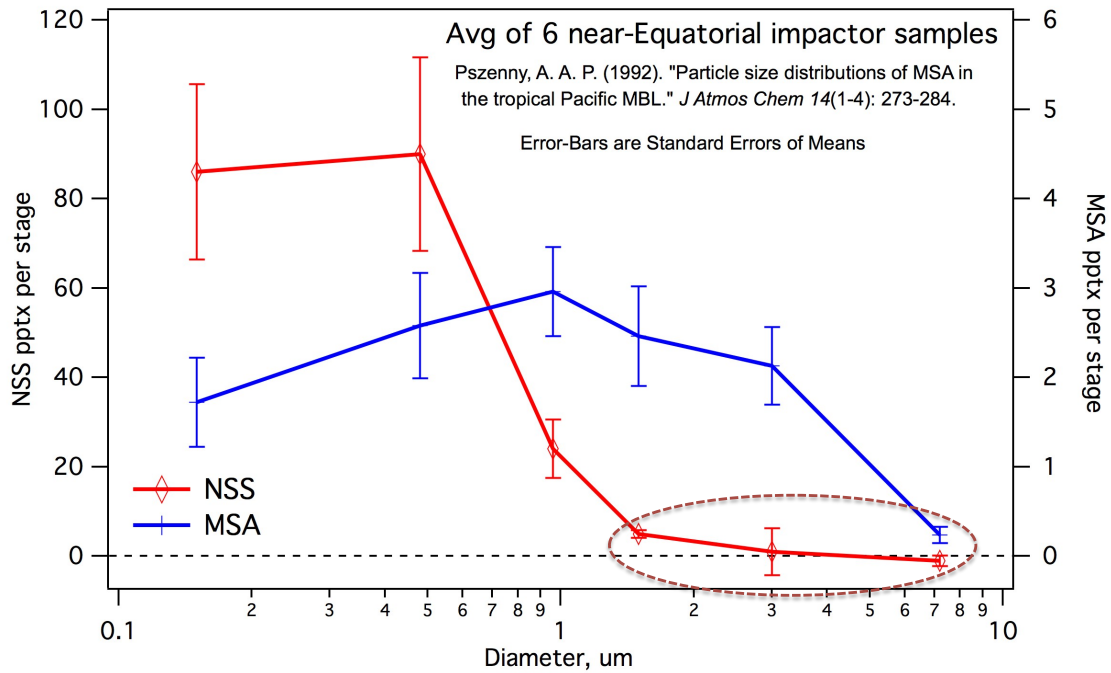
The majority of MS- is coarse.

It is common to see as much as 10% of NSS above 1 µm, but in 1994 there was virtually none. The upper limit is around 20% coarse.

(The slight rise at 12 µm is in the noise, but the implied flux is 6 pptv/day)

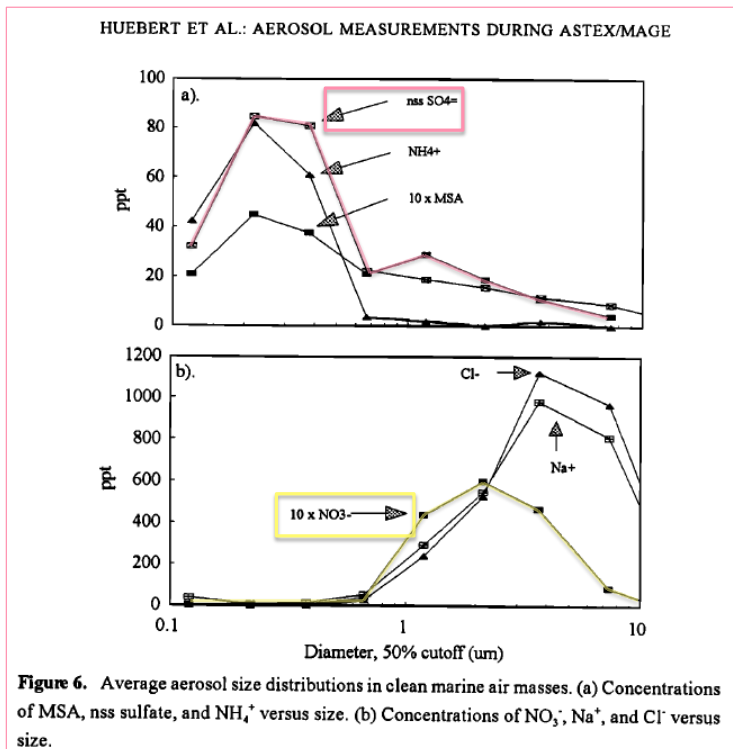


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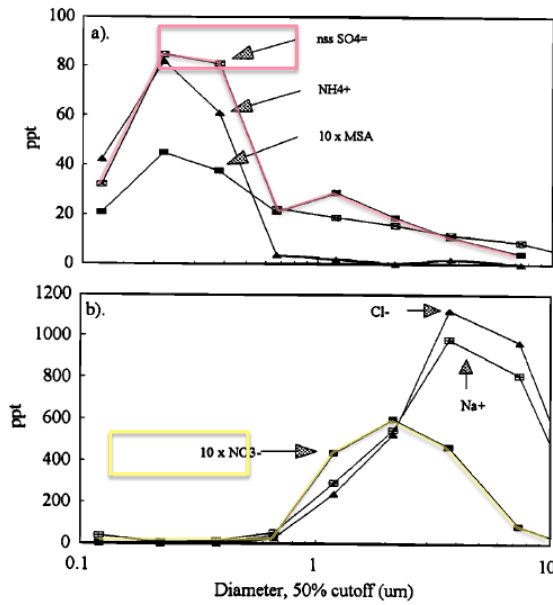
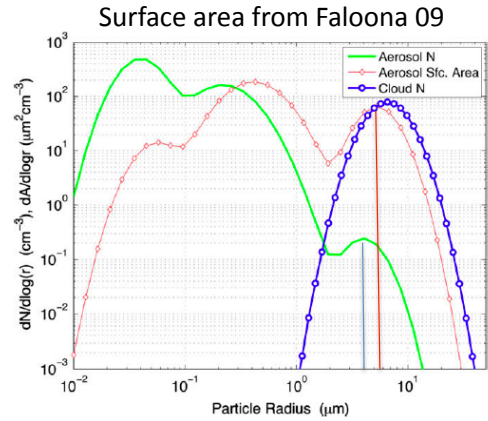
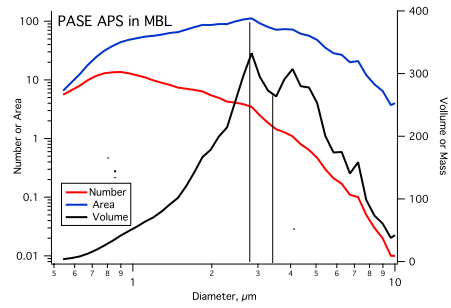


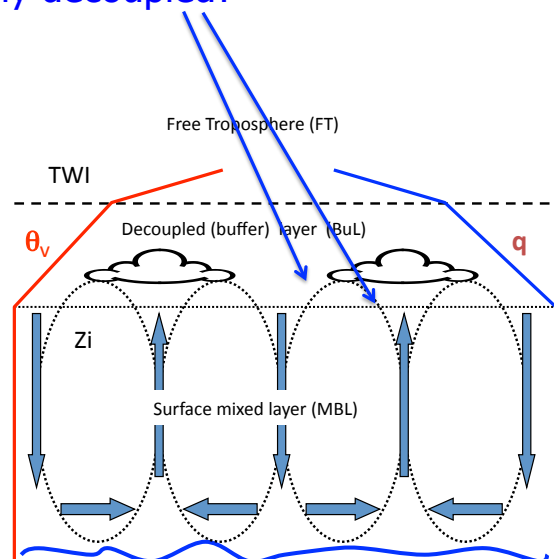
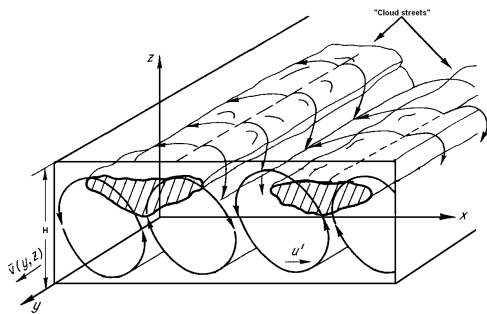
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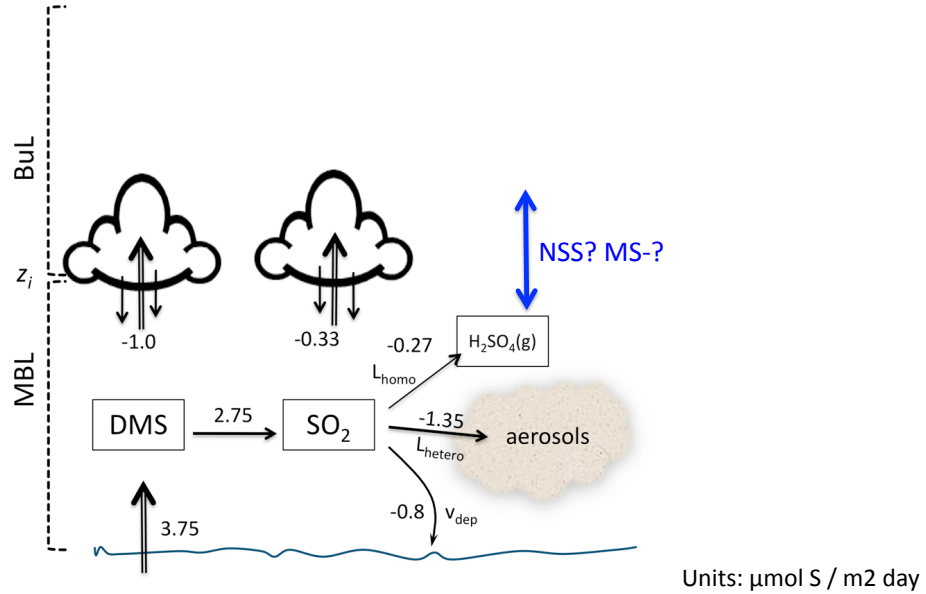
Boundary Layer Rolls in PASE

Oxidation in clouds

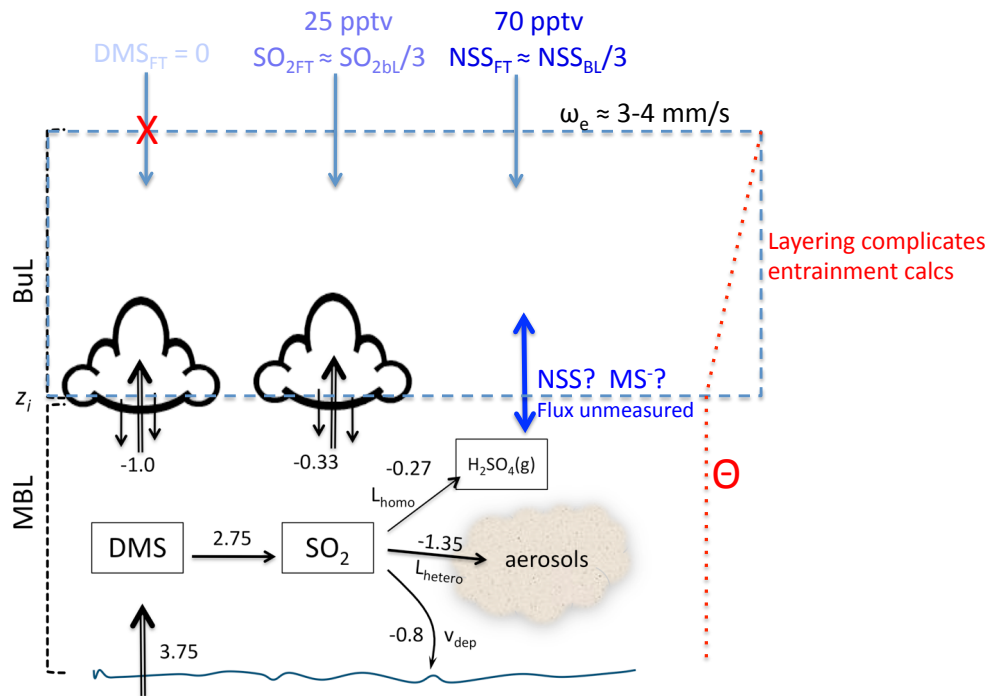
Is the BuL really decoupled?



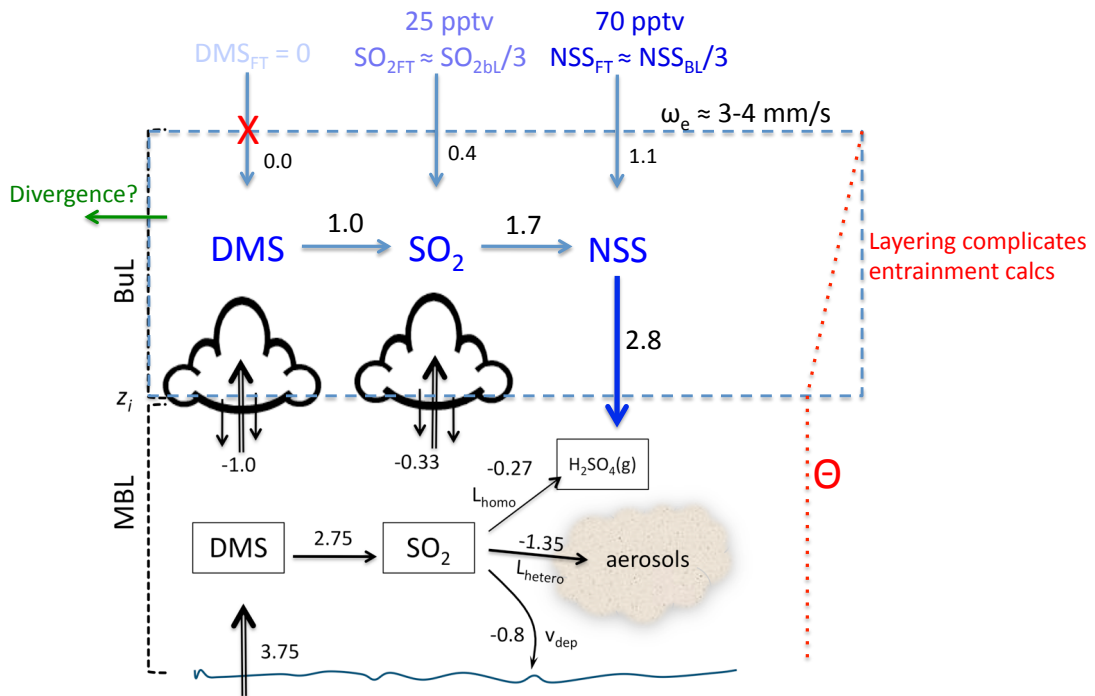
PASE BL-Only Sulfur cycle, per Faloon
 But we haven't measured all the entrainment



To understand the BL, we have to know more about the BuL.
 We didn't measure all the critical sulfur fluxes to and from the BL



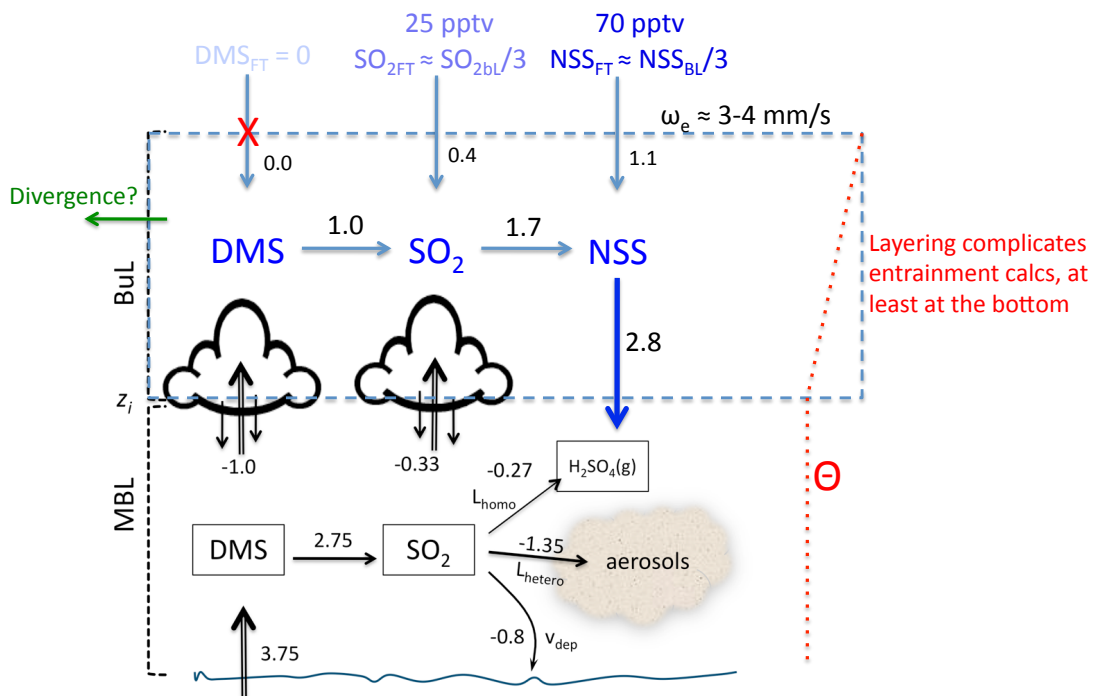
Entrainment of FT air brings Sulfur mass into the BuL



Divergence in the BuL is a big unknown, but for now assume it's small.

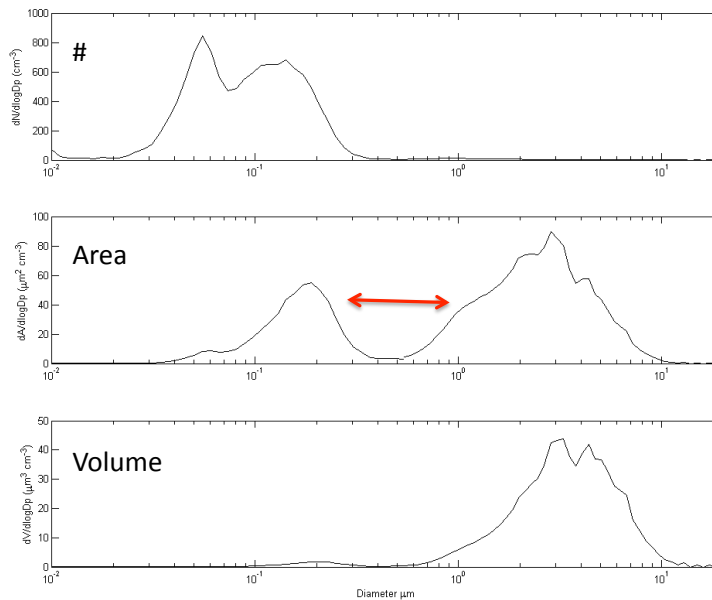
To balance the known DMS and SO₂ fluxes,

the BuL must export 2.8 μm NSS / m²d



APS and LDMA Data in the BL on PASE

About 2/3 of Surface Area is in the Coarse Mode



So Coarse Hetero $\sim 1.35 * 0.67 = 0.9 \mu\text{mol S} / \text{m}^2\text{d}$

And Fine = $\{1.35 * 0.33\} + 0.27 \text{ Homo} + 2.8 \text{ BuL-Cloud} = 3.5 \mu\text{mol S} / \text{m}^2\text{d}$

Thus, with same removal rates, $[\text{NSS}_C] / [\text{NSS}_{\text{Tot}}] = 20\%$

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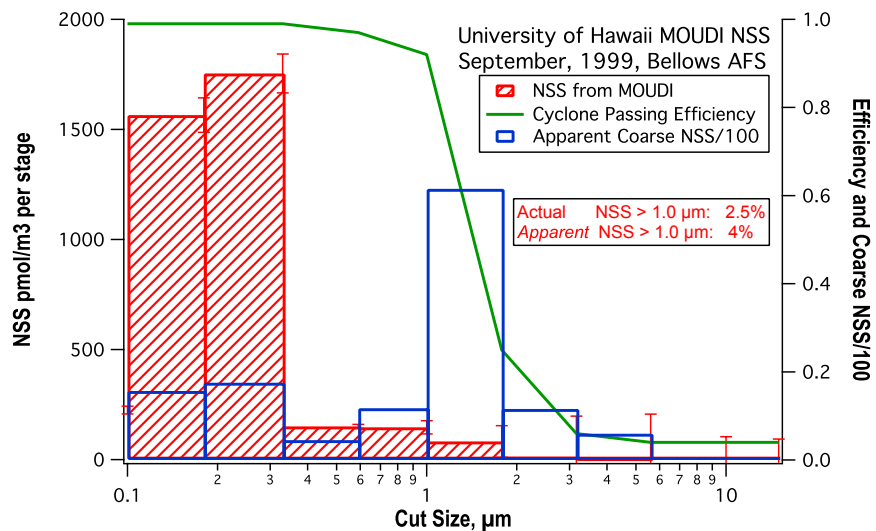
Answer:

Luria, Van Valin, Galloway, Keene, Wellman, Sievering, Boatman (1989), The Relationship Between Dimethyl Sulfide and Particulate Sulfate in the Mid-Atlantic Ocean Atmosphere, *Atmos. Environ.*, 23, 139-147.

They derived their measured coarse NSS by difference:
{Filter: Total NSS} – {1.5um Cyclone & Filter: ~Fine NSS} \approx “Coarse NSS”

How could the characteristics of a cyclone affect this result?

Red is the ambient NSS distribution from a MOUDI
 Green is a typical cyclone passing efficiency
 Blue is the apparent NSS from filter minus cyclone filter



Because of the Cyclone's broad kernel function,
 a significant amount of Fine NSS can be counted as Coarse
 A small penetration of high concentrations can easily double the apparent coarse
 concentration. Factors of 2-5 are easily achievable under field conditions.

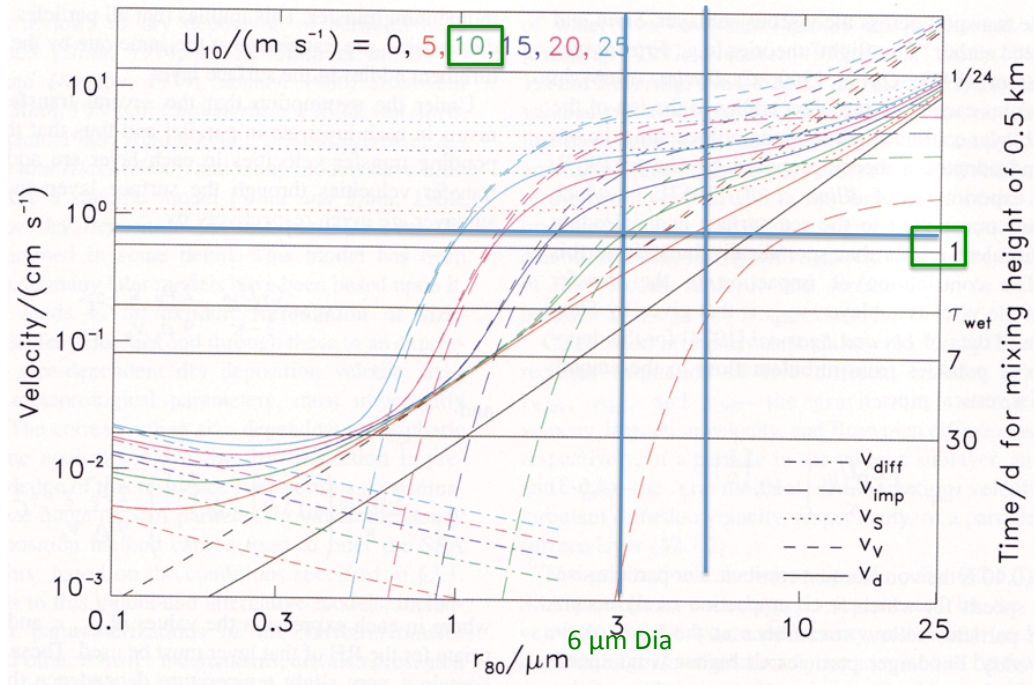
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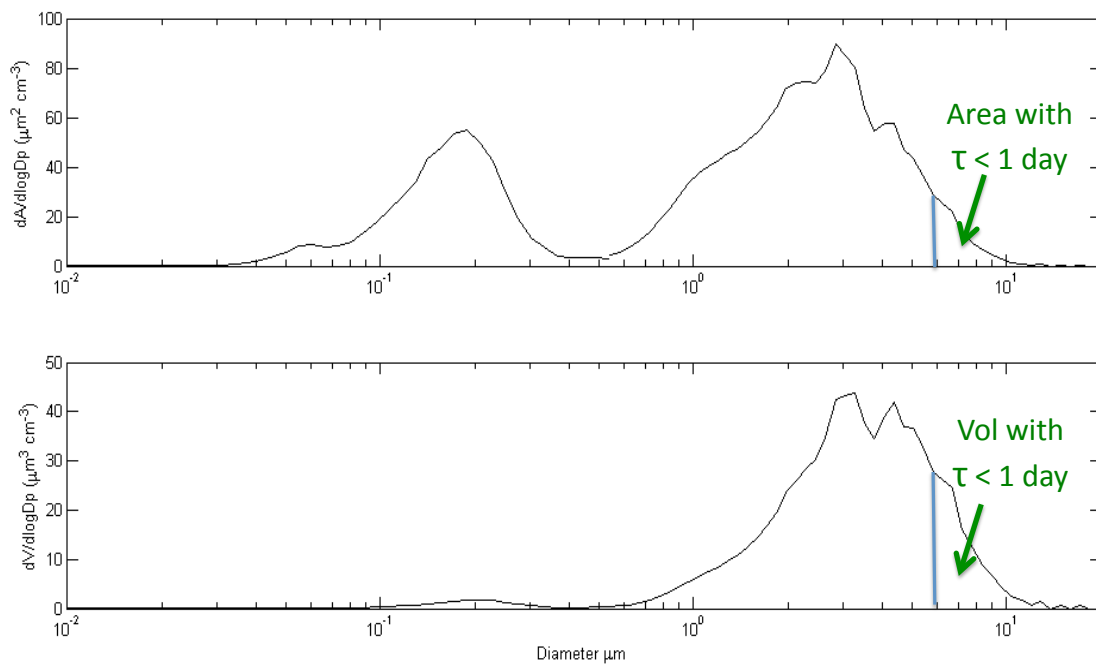
Answer:

Luria et al. did not use a method with a sharp size cut.
 Their measurement technology was not well-suited to answer the
 question of how coarse NSS is distributed by size.

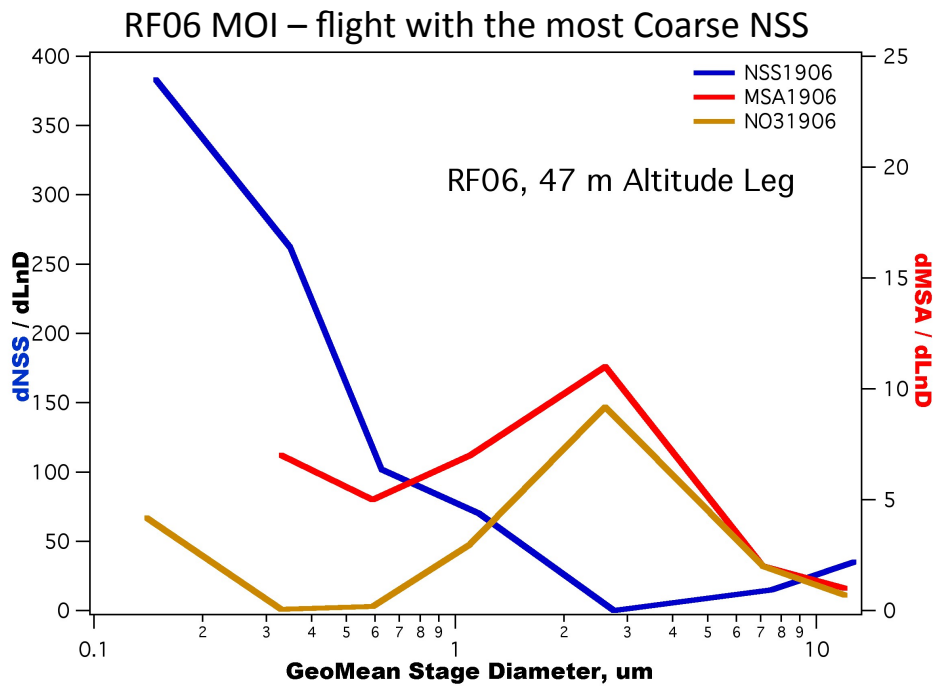
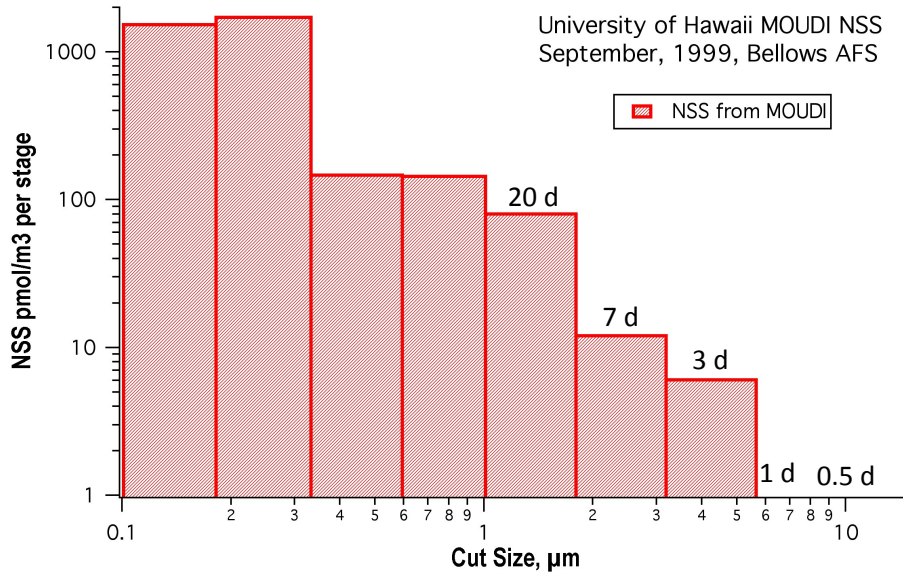
Rapid Dry Deposition of 6-10 μm particles?
 In 10 m/s winds, a 6 μm diameter particle
 has a lifetime of just over a day in an 800m MBL. **Sorta**



PASE MBL Area and Volume Distributions



Lifetimes Against Dry Removal for NSS Mass at Bellows (a MOUDI has better size resolution than the PASE MOI)



Conclusion: Nitrate and Methanesulfonate deposit on sea salt by Area.
NSS does not.

The area-based analysis of Faloola 09 does not work here.

Disregard Wet Deposition?

