

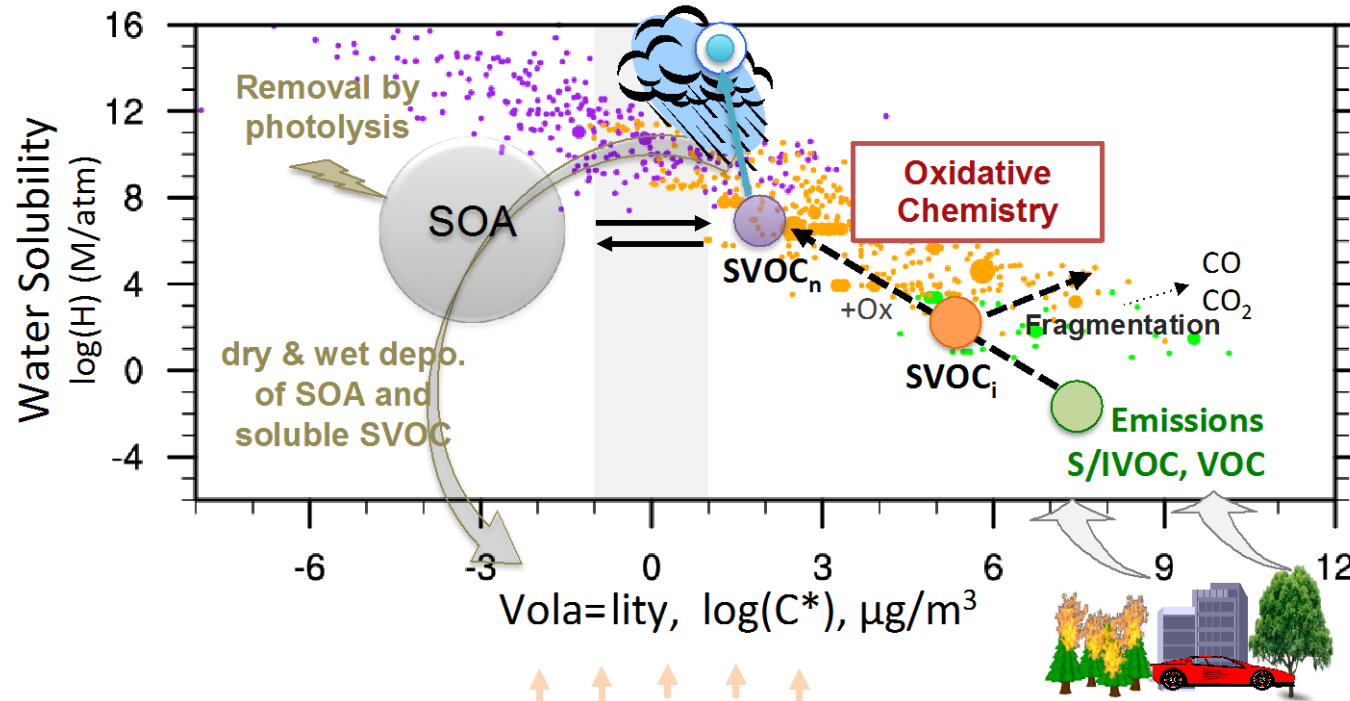
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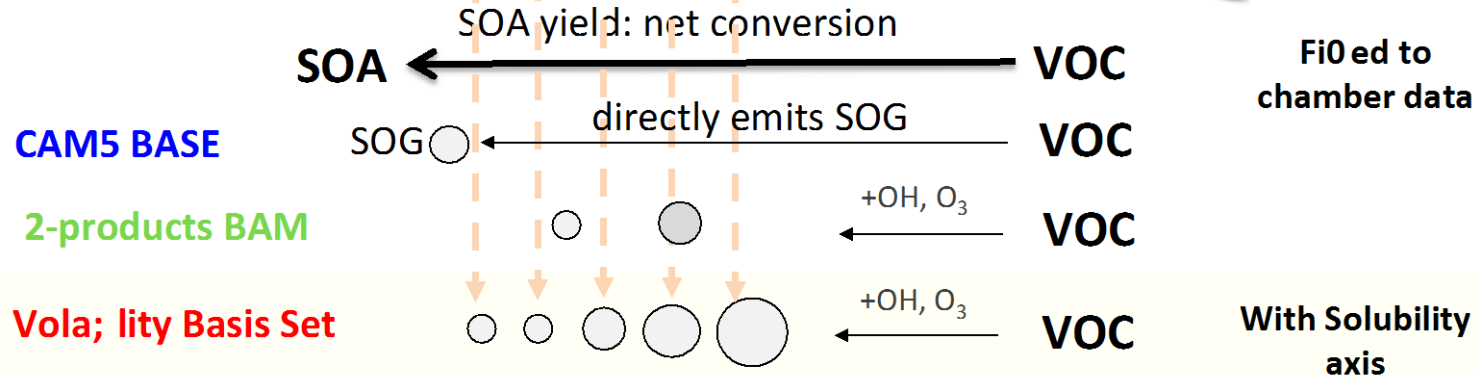
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Simplified ways of treating the complex SOA lifecycle



More physical approach
 Direct coupling to biogenic emissions changes from MEGAN
 -> couples SOA formation to land use and climate change

-> only works in full chemistry version at this point



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CAM5-chem SOA scheme updated to include volatility basic set (VBS)

- 5 SOA bins with different volatility are included (Hodzic et al., 2016 ACP), implementation based on Shrivastava et al., 2014.
- 5 SOAG gas-phase intermediate volatile aerosol components
- 1 semi-volatile (SVOC) = 0.6* POM emissions
- 1 intermediate volatile precursor (IVOC); 0.2 *NMVOC emissions
- SOAG production different for biomass burning, fossil fuel and biogenic emissions -> three different categories are introduced
- 47 new species

WACCM simplified SOA Scheme including VBS

- Reduction in number of SOA variables
- 12 new species
- Significant reduction in computer time

New SOA approach: Production

Production:

- Yields are based on statistical oxidation model fitting of the wall corrected SOA yields (Zhang et al., 2014), partitioning dependent on characteristics of the composition (anthropogenic vs biogenic)
- Using GECKO-A chemical mechanism to identify S/IVOC yields (Hodzic et al., 2016)
- Aerosol uptake of GLYOXAL to SOAG0 (least volatile bin)

| | fossil fuel / biomass | biogenic | | fossil fuel/ biomass | | | biogenic |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Precursor | IVOC | TERP | ISOP | BENZ | TOL | XYL | SESQ |
| M_w (g mol ⁻¹) | 189 | 136 | 68 | 78 | 92 | 106 | 204 |
| $k_{OH@298K}$ (s ⁻¹) | 1.34×10^{-11} | 5.3×10^{-11} | 10^{-10} | 1.22×10^{-12} | 5.63×10^{-12} | 2.31×10^{-11} | 5.3×10^{-11} |
| Log[C*] | Mass yields at low NO _c | | | | | | |
| < -2 | 0.315 | 0.093 | 0.012 | 0.007 | 0.371 | 0.395 | 0.270 |
| -1 | 0.173 | 0.211 | 0.013 | 0.003 | 0.028 | 0.041 | 0.253 |
| 0 | 0.046 | 0.064 | 0.001 | 0.270 | 0.207 | 0.203 | 0.080 |
| 1 | 0.010 | 0.102 | 0.100 | 0.142 | 0.586 | 0.121 | 0.157 |
| 2 | 0.007 | 0.110 | 0.078 | 0.400 | 0.063 | 0.232 | 0.068 |
| 3 | 0.008 | 0.125 | 0.097 | 0.120 | 0.138 | 0.145 | 0.072 |
| | Mass yields at high NO _x | | | | | | |

We only consider low NO_x at this point!
Only 5 bins considered.

New SOA approach: Removal

Removal:

- Dry and wet removal of gas phase semi volatile oxidized species (SOAG) strongly varies as a function of volatility
- Photolysis frequency of SOA based on the measured absorption of ambient aerosols (equivalent to 0.04% of NO₂ photolysis; biogenic photolysis may be assumed to be smaller (0.004% of NO₂))

Table 2. Henry's law constants used in this study based on values reported in Hodzic et al. (2014). H^{eff} of n-alkanes is used for oxidation products of all anthropogenic precursors whereas H^{eff} of terpenes is used for those of biogenics. For products of IVOCs used in Table 1, we use $H^{\text{eff}} = 10^3 \text{ M atm}^{-1}$.

| Saturation concentrations ($\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$) | 0.01 | 0.1 | 1 | 10 | 100 | 1000 |
|---|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Anthropogenic: H^{eff} n-alkanes (M atm^{-1}) | 1.3×10^7 | 3.2×10^5 | 4.0×10^5 | 1.3×10^5 | 1.6×10^5 | 10^5 |
| Biogenic: H^{eff} terpenes (M atm^{-1}) | 7.9×10^{11} | 6.3×10^{10} | 3.2×10^9 | 6.3×10^8 | 3.2×10^7 | 1.3×10^7 |

Most of it from biogenic emissions
-> strongly dependent on MEGAN emissions

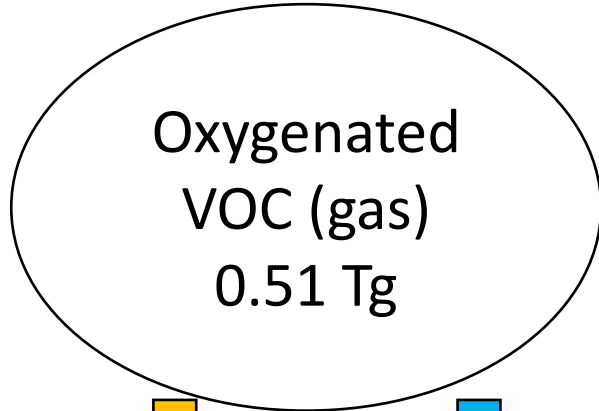
VBS Budgets

Biogenic, anthropogenic and biomass burning VOC, SIVOC

Lifetime: 5.0 years

chem. Prod.
198 Tg/yr

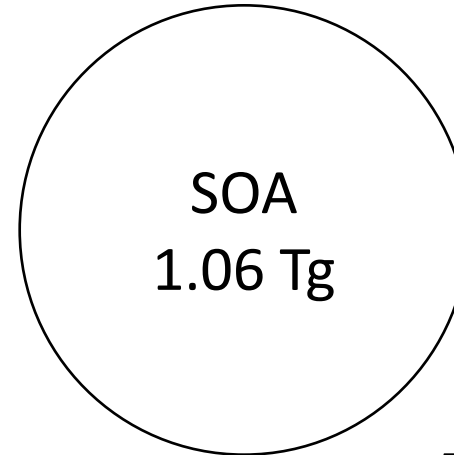
+ Oxidants
Glyoxal uptake



Net gas-particle partitioning

136 Tg/yr

A double-headed arrow indicating the exchange between the gas and particle phases, with a value of 136 Tg/yr.



Depends on J values for different chemicals

dry
45Tg/yr

wet
126Tg/yr

Two downward arrows from the gas phase reservoir: a yellow arrow labeled 'dry' pointing to 45 Tg/yr, and a blue arrow labeled 'wet' pointing to 126 Tg/yr.

dry
10 Tg/yr

wet
66 Tg/yr

J_{SOA}
28 Tg/yr

Three downward arrows from the SOA reservoir: a yellow arrow labeled 'dry' pointing to 10 Tg/yr, a blue arrow labeled 'wet' pointing to 66 Tg/yr, and a red arrow labeled J_{SOA} pointing to 28 Tg/yr.

Values very close to observational estimates!

F2000 CAM5chem test simulations 79 (5 years)

| | CAM5-chem | VBS low photo | VBS high photo |
|-----------------------------|-----------|---------------|----------------|
| ISOPRENE (TgN/yr) | 513 | 518 | 523 |
| SOAG BURDEN (Tg) | 0.11 | 0.60 | 0.50 |
| Chemical Production (Tg/yr) | | 197 | 198 |
| SOAG DRY DEP (Tg/yr) | | 46.8 | 44.1 |
| SOAG WETDEP (Tg/yr) | | -135.7 | -124.7 |
| SOA BURDEN (Tg) | 1.301 | 1.75 | 1.05 |
| SOABB BURDEN (Tg) | | 0.11 | 0.11 |
| SOAFF BURDEN (Tg) | | 0.34 | 0.34 |
| SOABG BURDEN (Tg) | | 1.30 | 0.60 |
| SOA Formation (Tg/yr) | 105.0 | 123.4 | 136.2 |
| SOA DRY DEP (Tg/yr) | 16.1 | 10.9 | 9.9 |
| SOA WETDEP (Tg/yr) | -88.7 | -80.8 | -66.4 |
| SOA Photolysis (Tg/yr) | | 16.4 | 28.7 |
| SOA LIFETIME (days) | 4.5 | 7.0 | 5.0 |
| POM BURDEN (Tg) | 0.89 | 0.71 | 0.72 |
| POM LIFETIME (days) | 7.4 | 5.9 | 6.0 |
| BC BURDEN (Tg) | 0.12 | 0.10 | 0.10 |
| BC LIFETIME (days) | 6.2 | 5.3 | 5.3 |

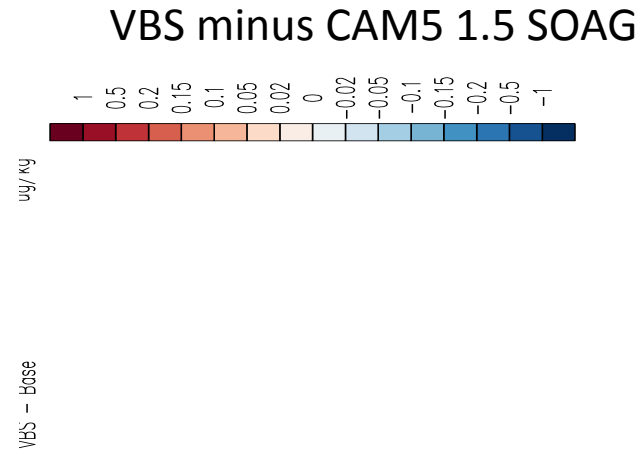
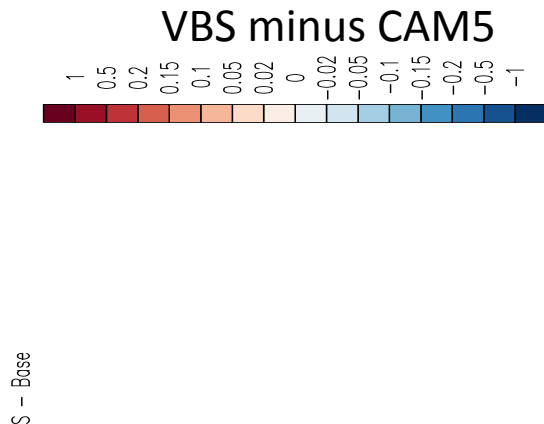
- SOA VBS results in a reduction of POM and BC (increased aerosol number speed up aging of POM and BC)
- net gas-phase partitioning (~136 TgC/yr), in agreement with observations
- SOA VBS Lifetime increased due to reduced wet deposition

F2000 CAM5chem test simulations (2deg, 10 years)

CAM5 SOAG, 0.94 TgC/yr

CAM5 SOAG 1.5, 1.3 TgC/yr

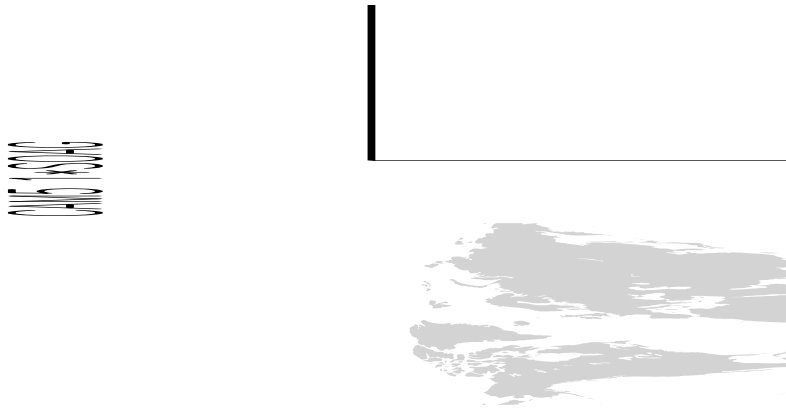
VBS SOA, 1.0 TgC/yr (low photolysis)



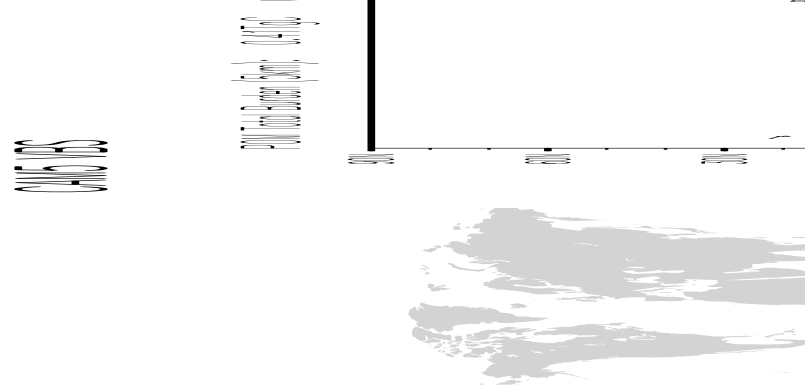
- Formation of SOA slower due to chemical processing -> reduced SOA near surface, more SOA in upper Tropics
- Removal processes included for SOAG (deposition) and SOA (photolysis) -> reduced values in high latitudes

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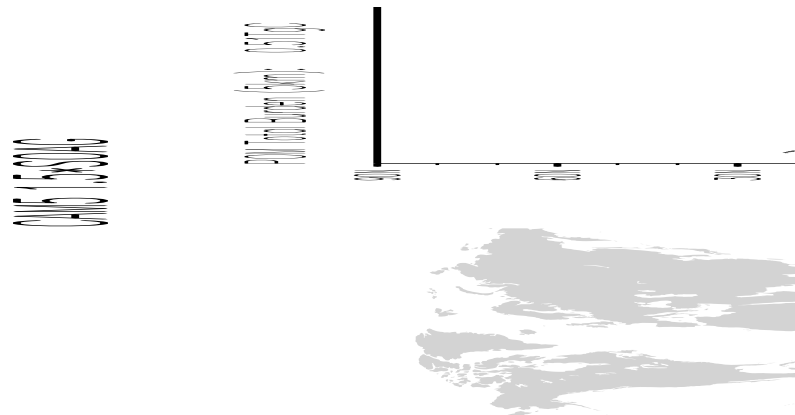
CAM5 Chem, 0.94 TgC/yr



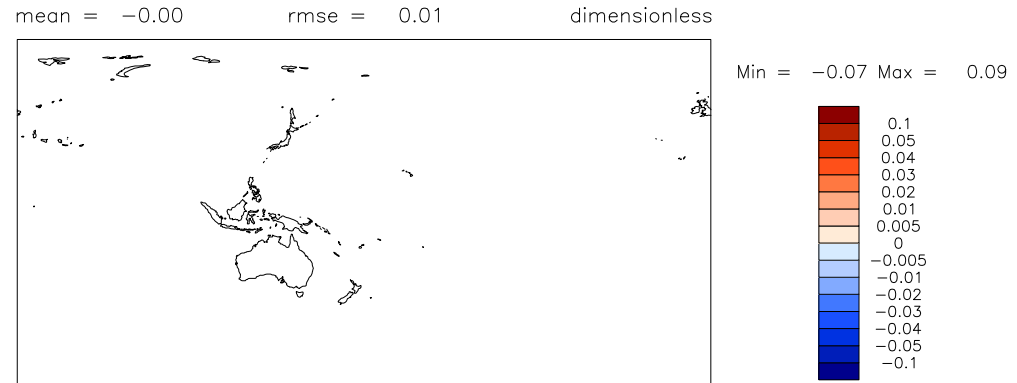
VBS SOA, 1.0 TgC/yr



CAM5 Chem SOAG 1.5, 1.3 TgC/yr



AOD Changes: VBS SOA minus CAM5 CAM 1.5*SOAG



- VBS SOA approach results in more SOA over land, less over ocean
- Increased formation over polluted regions (South East Asia)
- > **Changes in AOD over East Asia, reduction over the US and the ocean**

Specified Dynamics CAM5chem test simulations 2011-2013

VBS SD-2012-13, Burden: 1.48 TgC

VBS F2000, Burden 1.0 TgC (earlier simulation)



- Large difference in isoprene emissions between SD and FR (450 Tg/yr vs. 550 Tg/yr)
 - > increases in biogenic SAOG and SOA burden (biogenic emissions largest contributor); changes are due to clouds, leaf area index etc.
 - > **testing with newest changes for CAM5 Chem SD and CLM in progress**

New SOA approach: Simplification for WACCM

- Merge 3 different categories (biomass burning, fossil fuel and biogenic) SOAG into one category
- Average Henry's law coefficient
- Estimate photolysis of SOA -> possibility to adjust the scheme to get closer agreement

Cost reduction:

SD CAM5-chem 2 degrees: ~5500 Core hours/yr

SD CAM5-chem 2 degrees VBS: ~6500 Core hours/yr ~20% increase in costs

SD CAM5-chem 2 degrees VBS simple: ~5700 Core hours/yr ~ 4% increase in costs

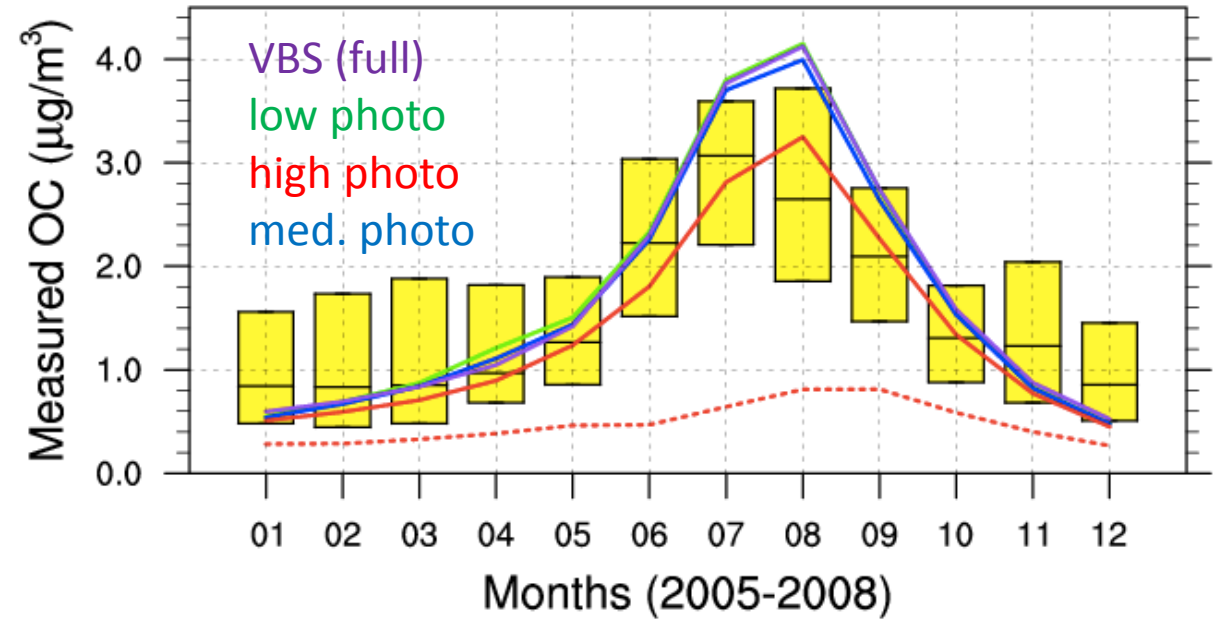
SOA Sensitivity Studies Specified Dynamics 2deg, 2011-2013, Simple Approach

VBS bg low photo

VBS low photolysis (0.004)

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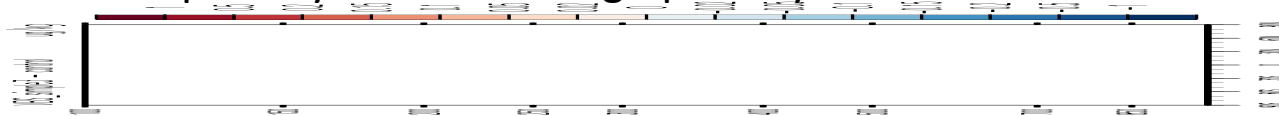
IMPROVE Comparison (20% low in summer)



VBS high photolysis (0.04)

VBS med. photolysis (0.008)

VBS low photolysis VBS high photolysis VBS med. photolysis



SOA Burden (TgC)

VBS: 1.48

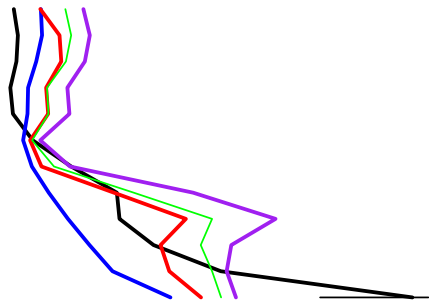
Simple low photolysis: 1.76

Simple high photolysis: 0.83

Simple medium photolysis: 1.51

Photolysis is based on only on a few measurements
 -> can be used as tuning factor

Comparison to SEACRS Observations over the US (2013)



CAM5 chem
VBS bg low photo
VBS bg high photo
VBS lower ISOP

- Good agreement of VBS schemes at the surface.
- Important factors in higher altitudes: isoprene emissions and photolysis

Next Steps for Testing VBS for SOA for CESM2

- SD CAM5chem and WACCM simulations between 2005-2013 to compare to other aircraft campaigns
- Test full VBS version vs. simplified version in WACCM
- FHIST WACCM to identify differences in ISOPRENE emissions
- > finalize tuning for CMIP6 runs

- 1850 WACCM VBS vs. VBS simplified and to test aerosol impact
- FHIST WACCM 1850-2010 VBS simplified compare to no VBS simulation