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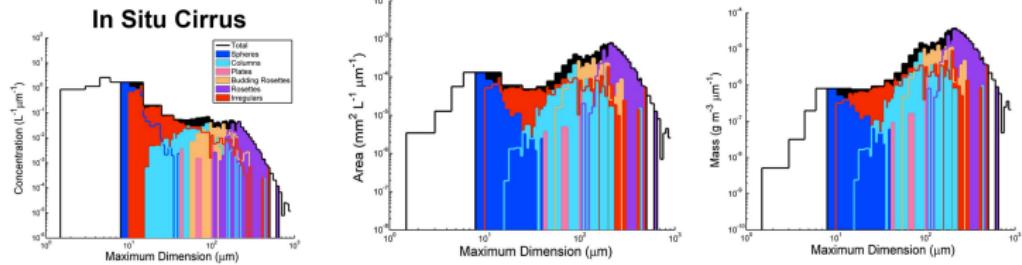
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Projects

Acronym	Acronym expanded	Primary sponsor(s)
ACTIVE	Aerosol and Chemical Transport in Tropical Convection	UK NERC
ATREX	Airborne Tropical Tropopause Experiment	NASA
CCCOPE	Cooperative Convective Precipitation Experiment	NSF/BOR
CR-AVE	Costa Rica AURA Validation Experiment	NASA
CRYSTAL-FACE	Cirrus Regional Study of Tropical Anvils and Cirrus Layers-Florida Area Cumulus Experiment	NASA
DC3	Deep Convective Clouds and Chemistry Project	NASA/NSF
EOS	Earth Observing System	DOE
EMERALD-I & II	Egrett Microphysics Experiment with Radiation, Lidar, and Dynamics	UK NERC
FIRE.ACE	First ISCCP Regional Experiment Arctic Cloud Experiment	NASA/DOE
FIRE-II	First ISCCP Regional Experiment	NASA
ICE-T	Ice in Clouds Experiment-Tropical	NSF
ISDAC	Indirect and Semi-Direct Aerosol Campaign	DOE, NASA
MIDCIX	Midlatitude Cirrus Cloud Experiment	DOE
POSIDON	Pacific Oxidants, Sulfur, Ice, Dehydration, and Convection Experiment	NASA
SEAC4RS	Studies of Emissions and Atmospheric Composition, Clouds and Climate Coupling by Regional Surveys	NASA
SCCP	Sierra Cooperative Pilot Project	BOR
SPARTICUS	Small Particles in Cirrus Project	DOE
TC4	Tropical Composition, Cloud and Climate Coupling	NASA
TRMM KWAJEX	Tropical Rain Measurement Mission Kwajalein Experiment	NASA
TRMM TEFLUN-A	TRMM Texas and Florida Under Flights – A (Texas)	NASA
TRMM TEFLUN-B	TRMM Texas and Florida Under Flights – B (Florida)	NASA
TWP-ICE	Tropical Warm Pool – International Cloud Experiment	DOE

- The study grouped together more than 107 CPI images.
- Goal: to see if the ice crystal shape distributions differ from varying ice cloud regimes.
- Which shape distribution should we initially use for the microwave and sub-mm (i.e. sizes 100 – 10000 μm) ?

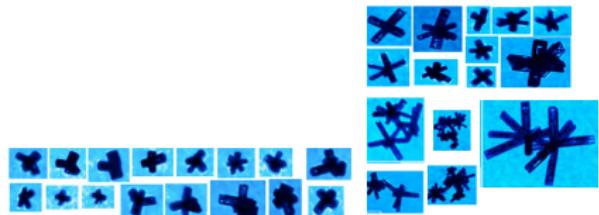
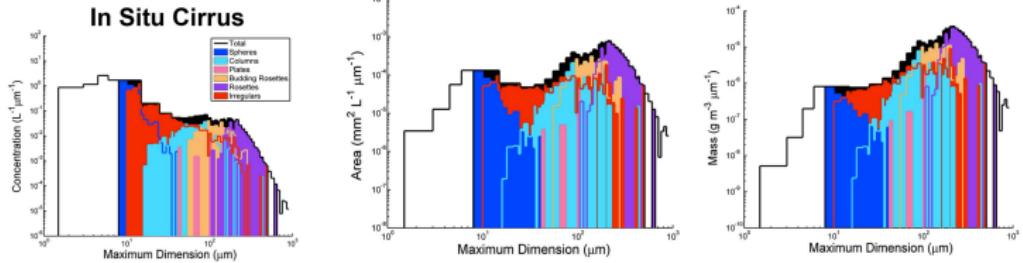
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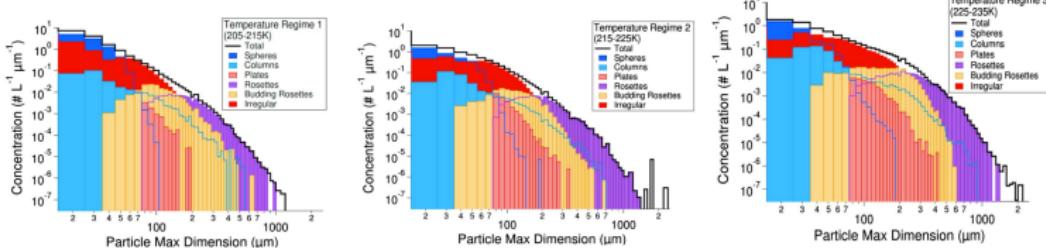
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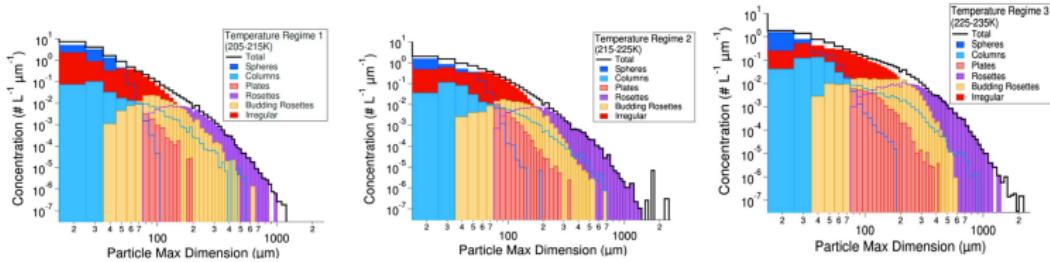
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For an initial shape distribution to represent scattering in *mm*-wave and sub-*mm*-wave, the rosettes and aggregates of these seem reasonable to assume. Construct rosette mass models such that:

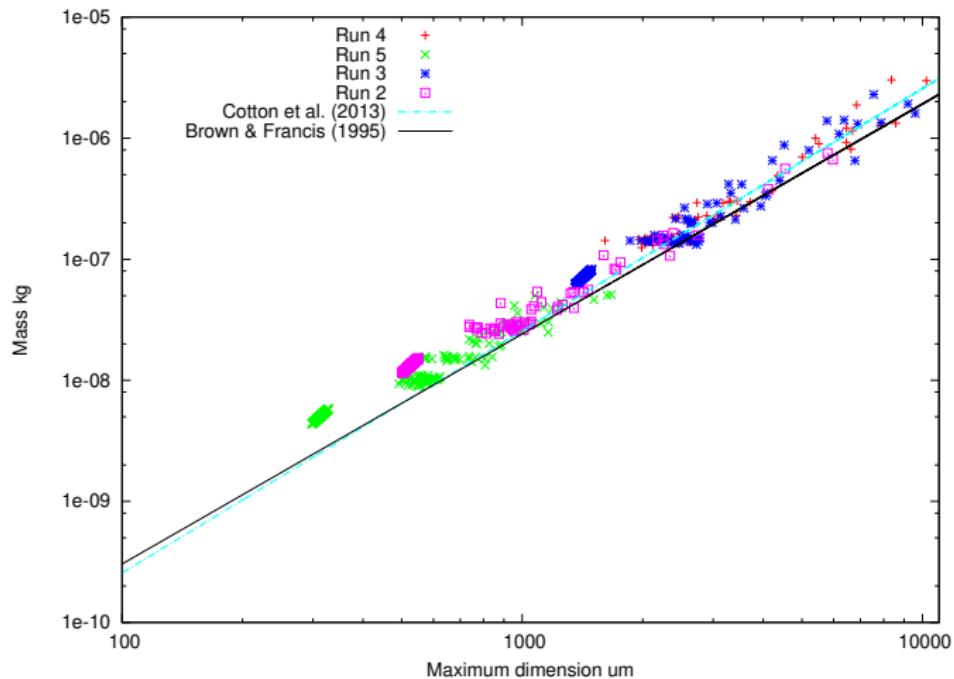
- mass $\approx D^3$, for budding rosettes
- mass = $0.0257D^2$, for rosette aggregates, following Cotton et al. (2013) within $\pm 30\%$

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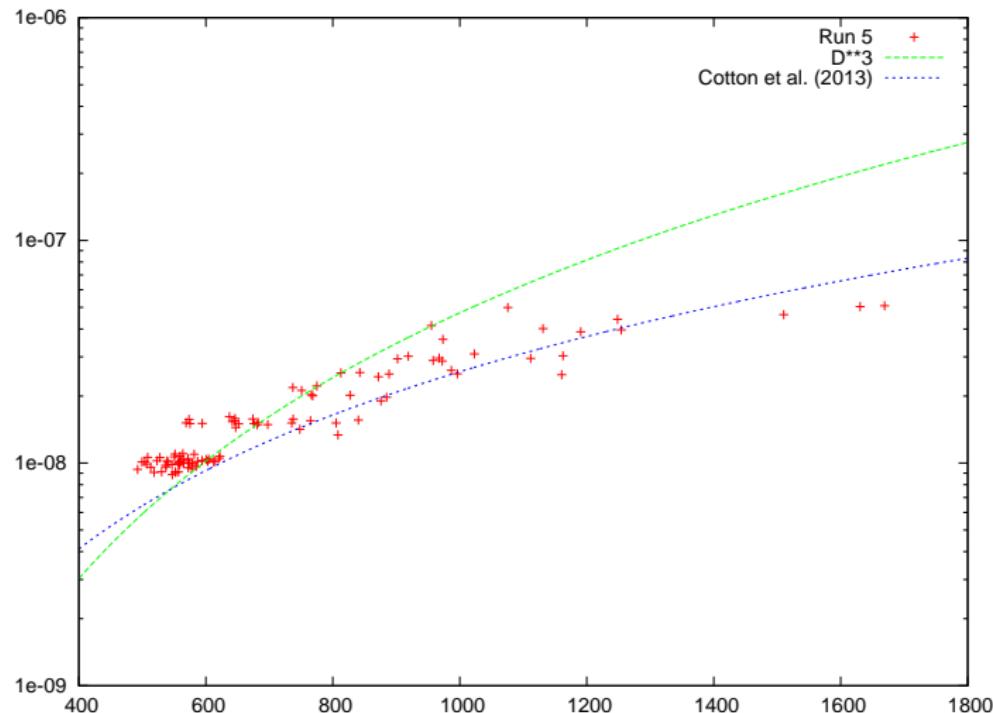
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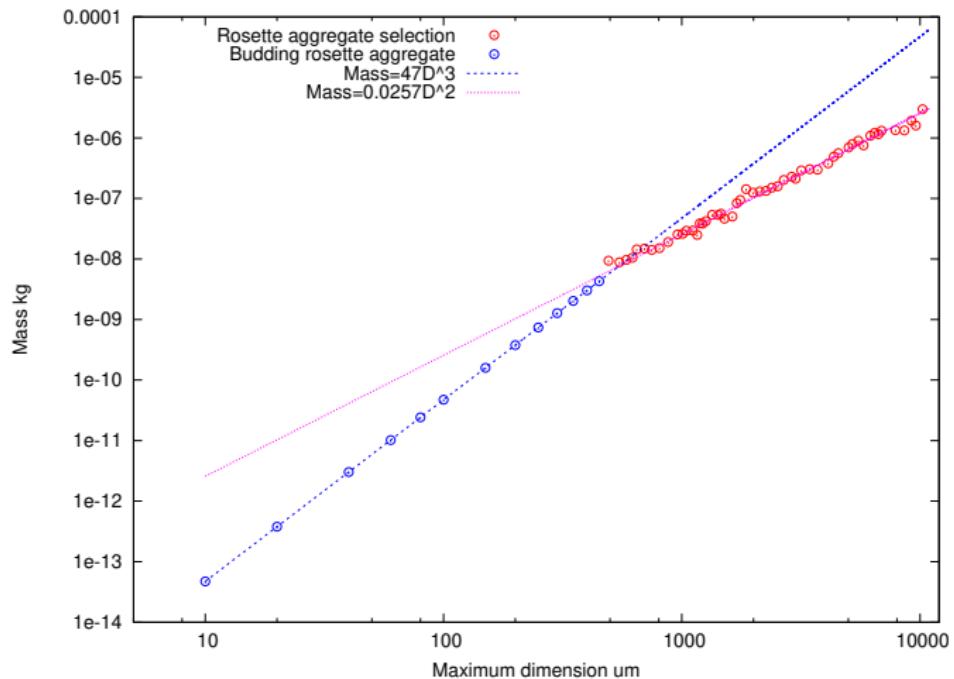
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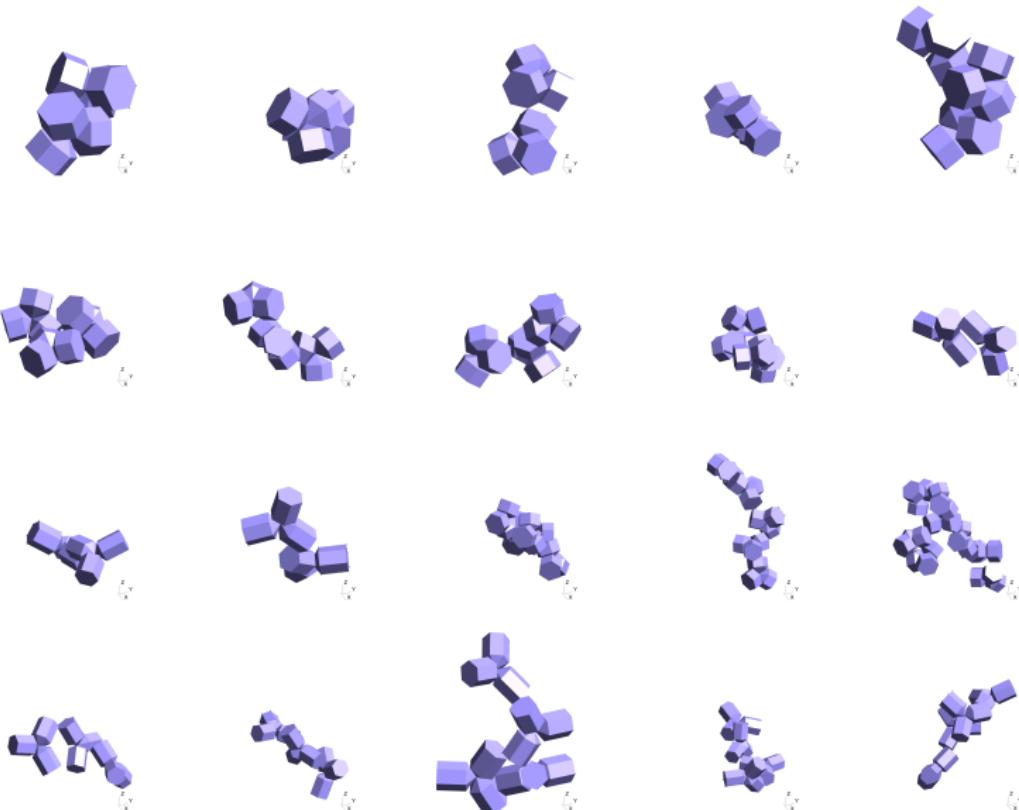


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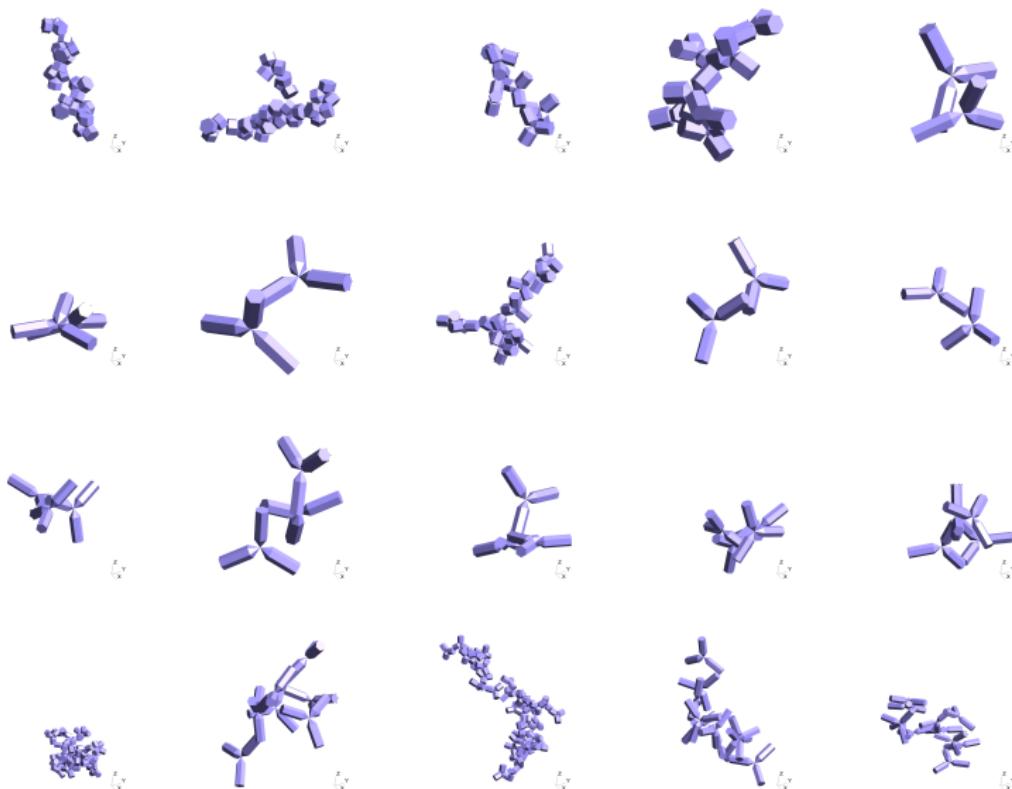
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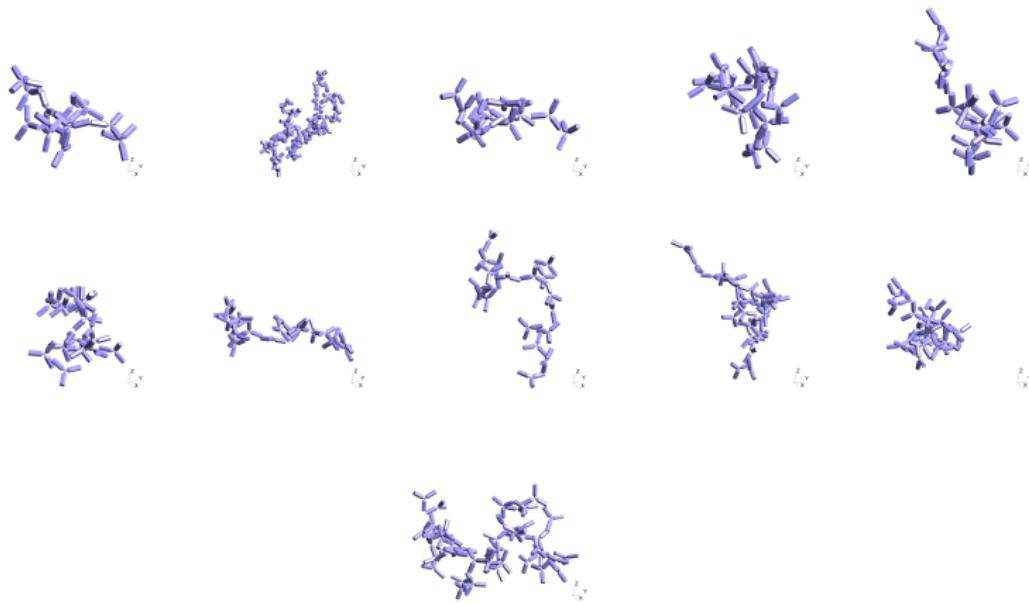
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- Usually the orientational average of a quantity Q is calculated by

$$\langle Q \rangle = \frac{1}{8\pi^2} \int_0^{2\pi} d\beta \int_{-1}^1 d\cos\theta \int_0^{2\pi} d\phi Q(\beta, \theta, \phi)$$

where β, θ, ϕ are the three angles that describe the orientation of the particle.

- In terms of BEM, that would require a new matrix \mathbf{A} in the system $\mathbf{Ax} = \mathbf{b}$, for each orientation.
- Instead, we fix the orientation and consider different incident waves. That way \mathbf{A} remains the same, only \mathbf{b} changes saving computational time and memory.