



národní
úložiště
šedé
literatury

Characterization of Submicron Aerosol in Prague by Source Apportionment Analysis of Combined AMS Data.

Makeš, Otakar
2016

Dostupný z <http://www.nusl.cz/ntk/nusl-261496>

Dílo je chráněno podle autorského zákona č. 121/2000 Sb.

Tento dokument byl stažen z Národního úložiště šedé literatury (NUŠL).

Datum stažení: 17.07.2024

Další dokumenty můžete najít prostřednictvím vyhledávacího rozhraní nusl.cz .

CHARACTERIZATION OF SUBMICRON AEROSOL IN PRAGUE BY SOURCE APPORTIONMENT ANALYSIS OF COMBINED AMS DATA

Otakar MAKEŠ^{1,2}, Petr VODIČKA¹, Jaroslav SCHWARZ¹, Vladimír ŽDÍMAL¹

¹The Institute of Chemical Process Fundamentals, CAS, Prague, Czech Republic,
makes@icpf.cas.cz

²Charles University in Prague, Faculty of Science, Institute for Environmental Studies,
Prague, Czech Republic

Keywords: Atmospheric aerosols, Chemical composition, AMS, PMF

INTRODUCTION

PM₁ non-refractory chemical composition and concentration was measured by Aerodyne Compact Time-of-Flight Aerosol Mass Spectrometer (AMS) during two six weeks long summer and winter campaigns in 2012-2013. The retrieved highly time resolved data were analyzed using the SoFi graphical user interface that is developed by Paul Scherrer Institute (Canonaco et al., 2013) and is running under IGOR software (WaveMetrics).

DATA PROCESSING

Aerosol data and error matrixes were trimmed and averaged to 30 min intervals and analyzed by receptor modelling based on positive matrix factorization. In the first step only organic aerosol (OA) data were analyzed by both unconstrained and constrained technique using Multi-linear engine (ME-2) (Paatero, 1999). Four factor profiles were determined in both seasons. In summer season we identified hydrocarbon-like organic aerosol (HOA) from traffic, organic aerosol emitted by biomass burning (BBOA) and two secondary OA sources. These were semi-volatile oxygenated organic aerosol (SV-OOA) and low-volatile oxygenated organic aerosol (LV-OOA). In winter season we found the same four factors but with slightly different mass profiles. HOA traffic factor was probably mixed up with coal combustion from domestic heating and BBOA factor was influenced by wood burning in local stoves.

In the next step the OA data were merged with sulfates, nitrates, ammonium, chlorides and potassium data also obtained from AMS. These combined data matrixes were again analyzed by SoFi. There was an effort to find similar profiles as we found during the analysis of organic aerosol data.

RESULTS AND CONCLUSIONS

As a most promising result for summer campaign seems a five factors solution with two constrained factors. Factor HOA was constrained with rather high α -value = 0,3, because traffic aerosol from city center is already a bit changed when it reaches Suchbát site. SVOA factor was also constrained with α -value = 0,3. Other three factors remained unconstrained. LV-OOA factor consisted mainly from organics whereas two remaining factors sulfate combined with ammonium (SO₄+NH₄) and nitrate with ammonium (NO₃+NH₄) were mostly inorganic.

Five factors solution seems to be best fitting also for data from winter campaign. Constrained profiles were again HOA factor (α -val = 0,3) and BBOA factor (α -val = 0,3).

HOA factor was combined mainly with chlorides, sulfate and ammonium whereas BBOA factor is related mostly to potassium and partly also to nitrates. Like in summer LV-OOA factor remained mostly organic and both inorganic factors SO_4+NH_4 and NO_3+NH_4 also remained almost unchanged. Both inorganic factor profiles were supplemented by rather low concentrations of partly oxidized organic aerosol.

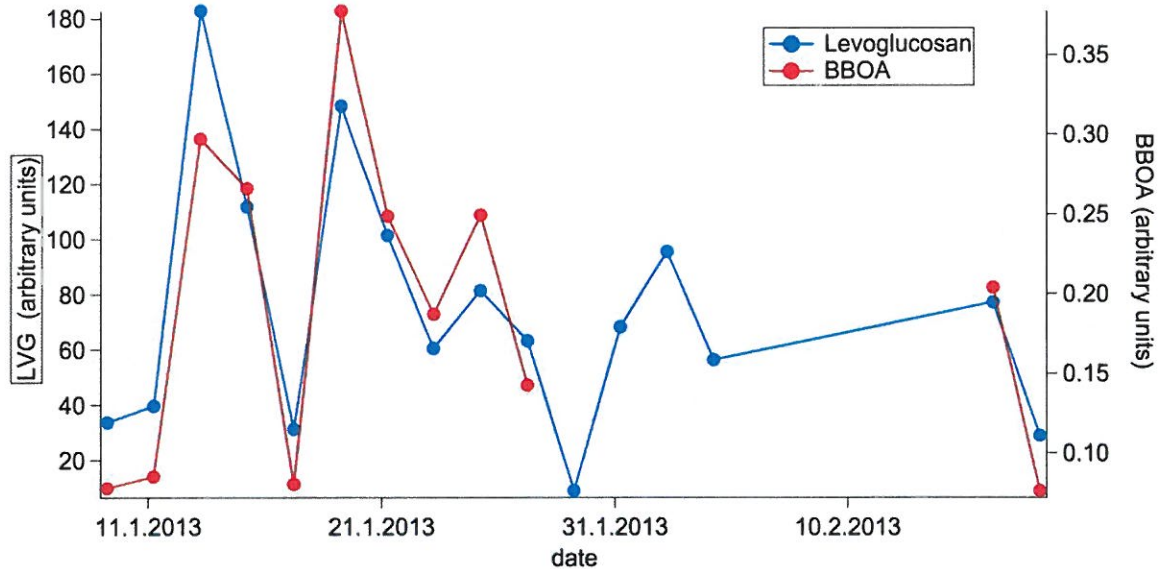


Fig. 1: Comparison of ratios of levoglucosan to total aerosol and BBOA factor to total aerosol during winter campaign.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Financial support by the Czech Science Foundation (CSF P209/11/1342) and by the EU Horizon 2020 project (no. 654109) is gratefully appreciated.

REFERENCES

- Canonaco, F., et al. SoFi, an IGOR-based interface for the efficient use of the generalized multilinear engine (ME-2) for the source apportionment: ME-2 application to aerosol mass spectrometer data. *Atmos. Meas. Tech.* 6, 3649-3661, (2013).
- Paatero, P. The multilinear engine – a table-driven least squares program for solving multilinear problems, including the n-way parallel factor analysis model. *J Comput Graph Stat.*, 8, 854–888, (1999).