

# Radiative Transport in Volcanic Plumes

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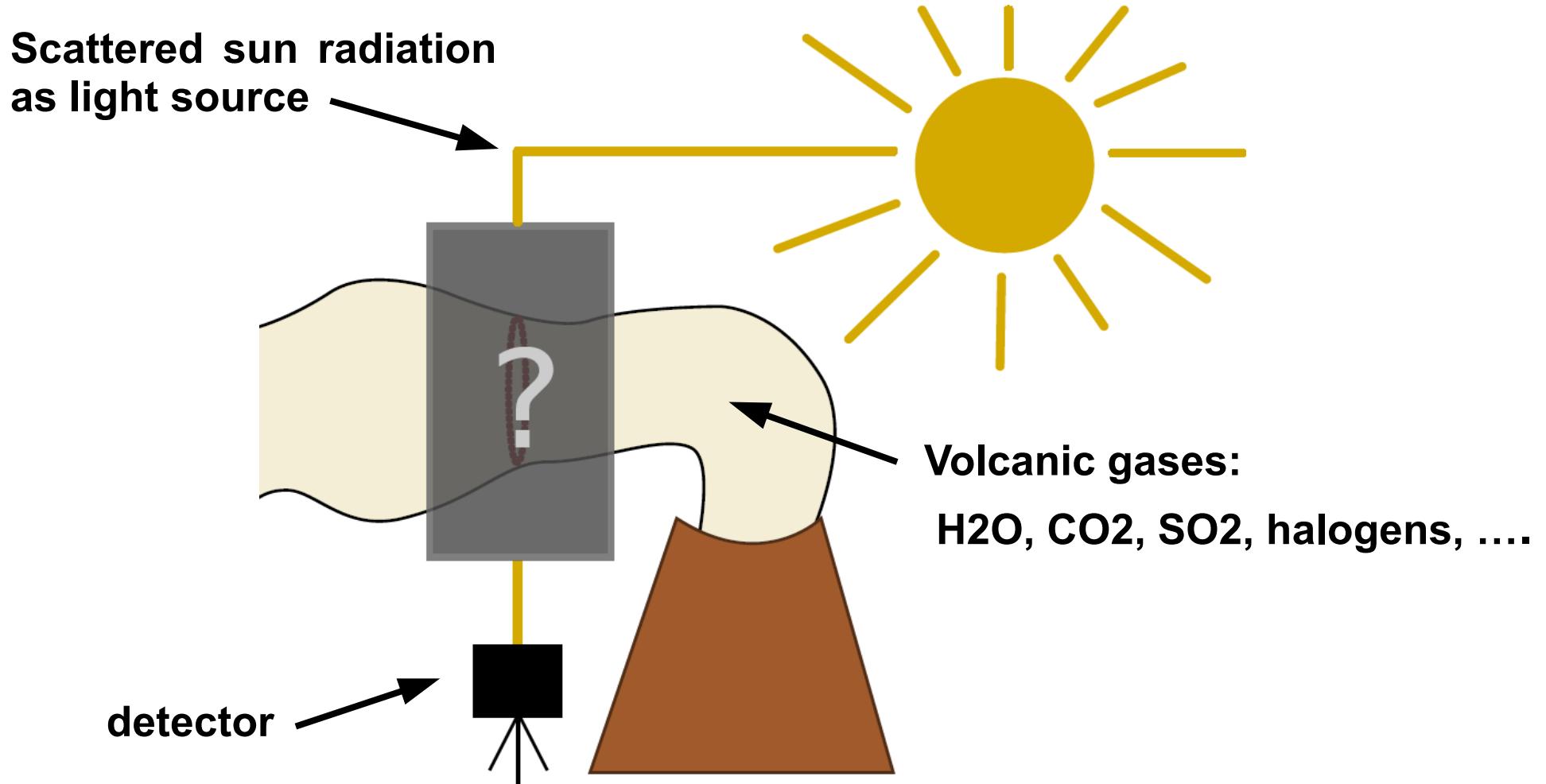
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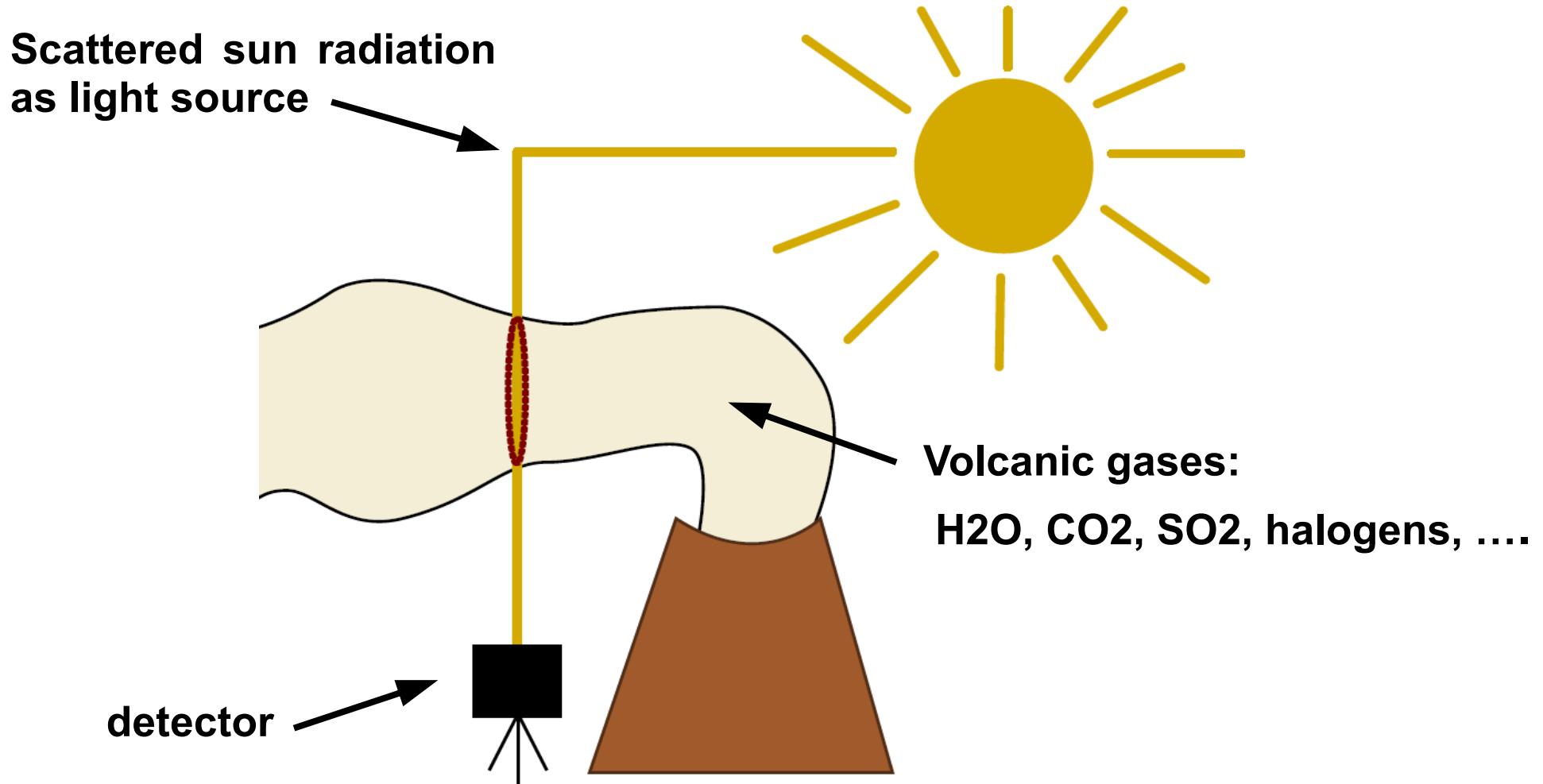
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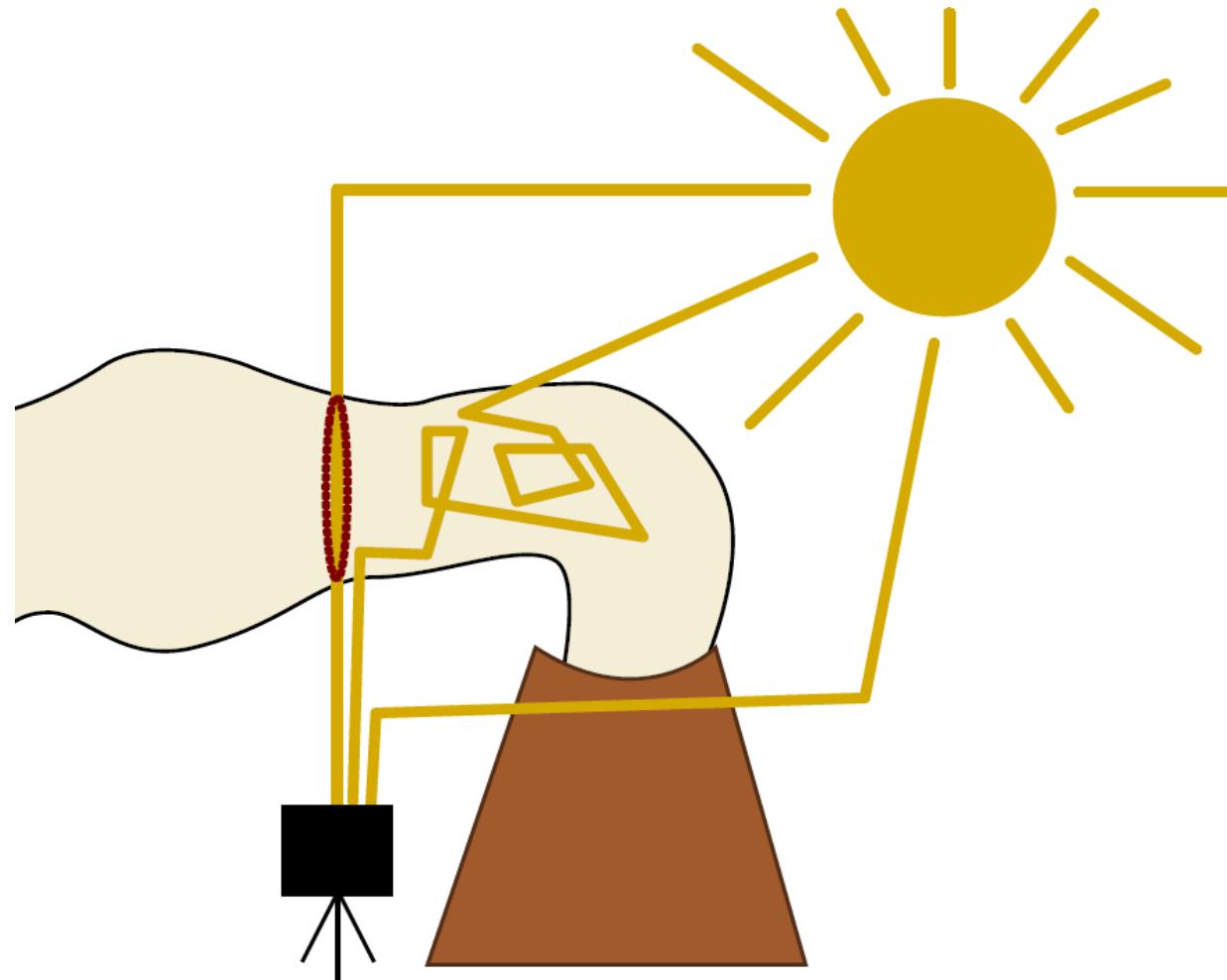
# MAX-DOAS measurement



# Simple Light Path Assumption



# Radiative Transport



# Radiative Transfer Theory

*absorption and scattering coefficients*

$$\frac{dI(\lambda)}{ds} = -(\epsilon_a(\lambda) + \epsilon_s(\lambda)) \cdot I(\lambda)$$

**Lambert-Beer law**

- attenuation by scattering  
and absorption

# Radiative Transfer Theory

$$\frac{dI(\lambda)}{ds} = -(\epsilon_a(\lambda) + \epsilon_s(\lambda)) \cdot I(\lambda) + \epsilon_s(\lambda) \cdot \int_0^\pi \int_0^{2\pi} I^*(\lambda, \vartheta^*, \phi^*) \cdot \frac{S(\vartheta^*, \phi^*)}{4\pi} d\phi^* \cdot \sin(\vartheta^*) d\vartheta^*$$

*absorption and scattering coefficients*

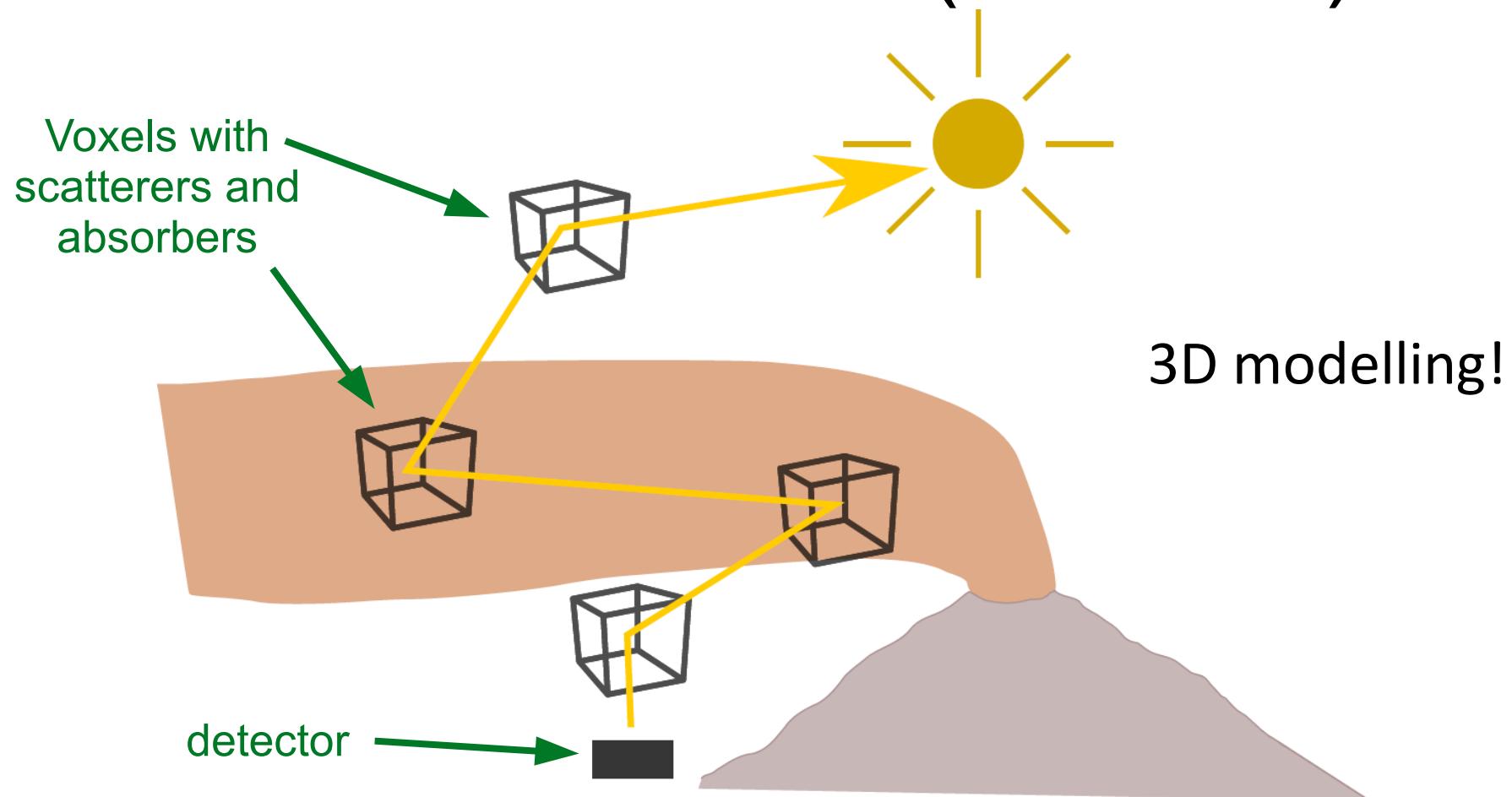
*Lambert-Beer law*  
- attenuation by scattering and absorption

*dimensionless scattering function*

scattering into light path

- Non-linear  $\rightarrow$  only **numerically solvable**, inverse modelling

# Monte Carlo Atmospheric Radiative Transfer Model (McArtim)

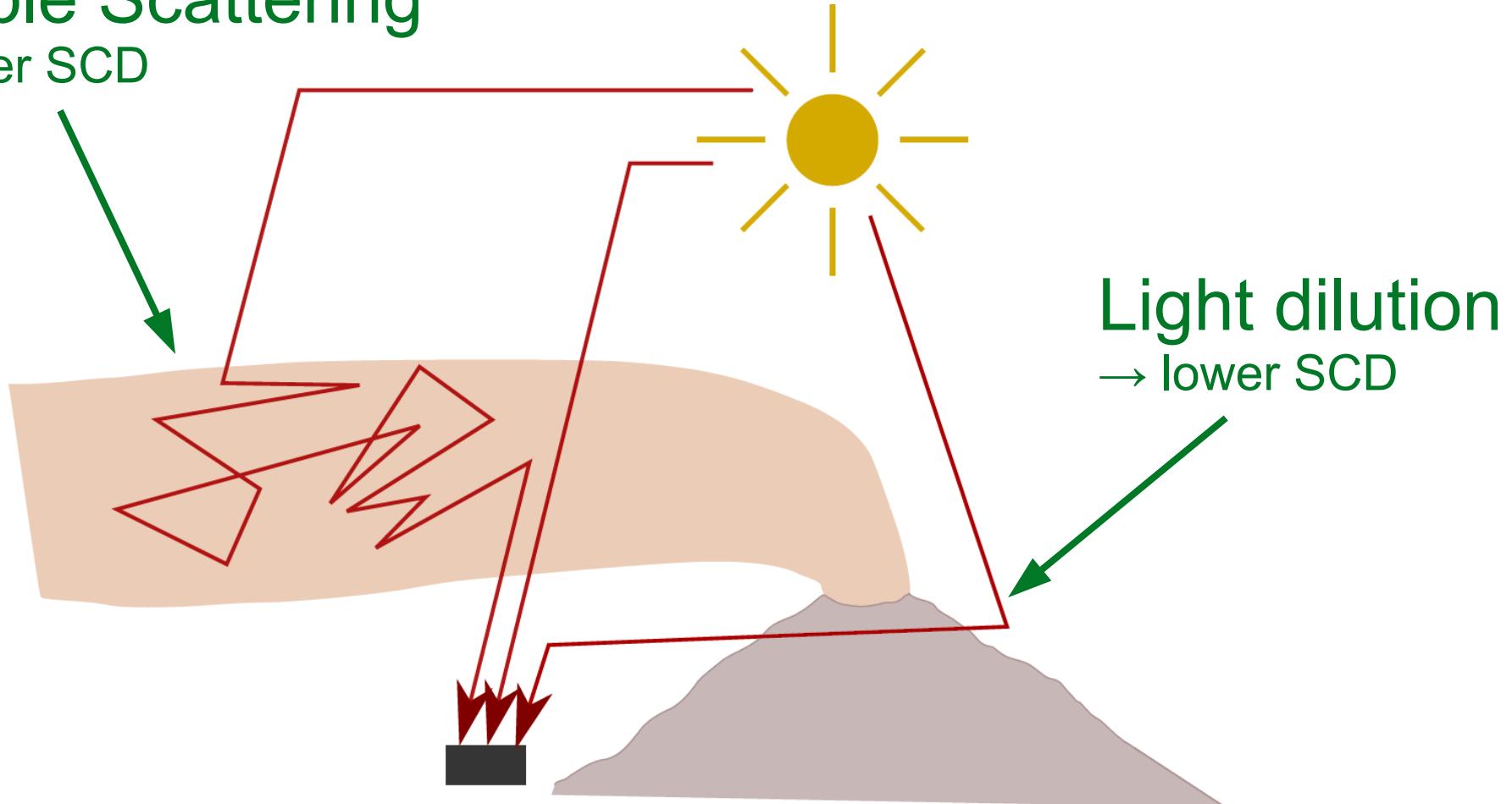


McArtim : T. Deutschmann et al.: *The Monte Carlo atmospheric radiative transfer model McArtim: Introduction and validation of Jacobians and 3D features*. Journal of Quantitative Spectroscopy and Radiative Transfer, 112, 2011.

# Complications for RT in volcanic plumes

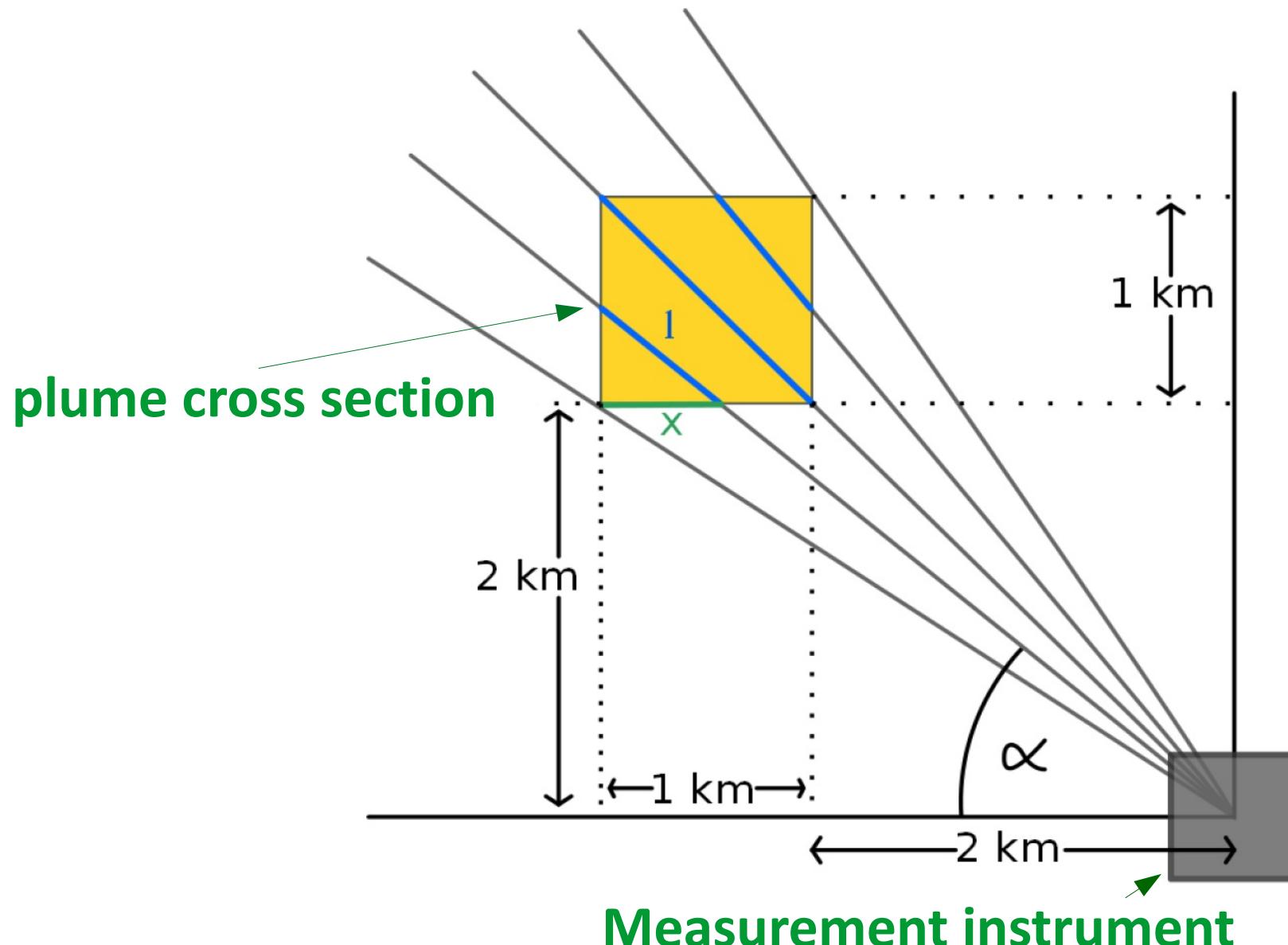
## Multiple Scattering

→ higher SCD

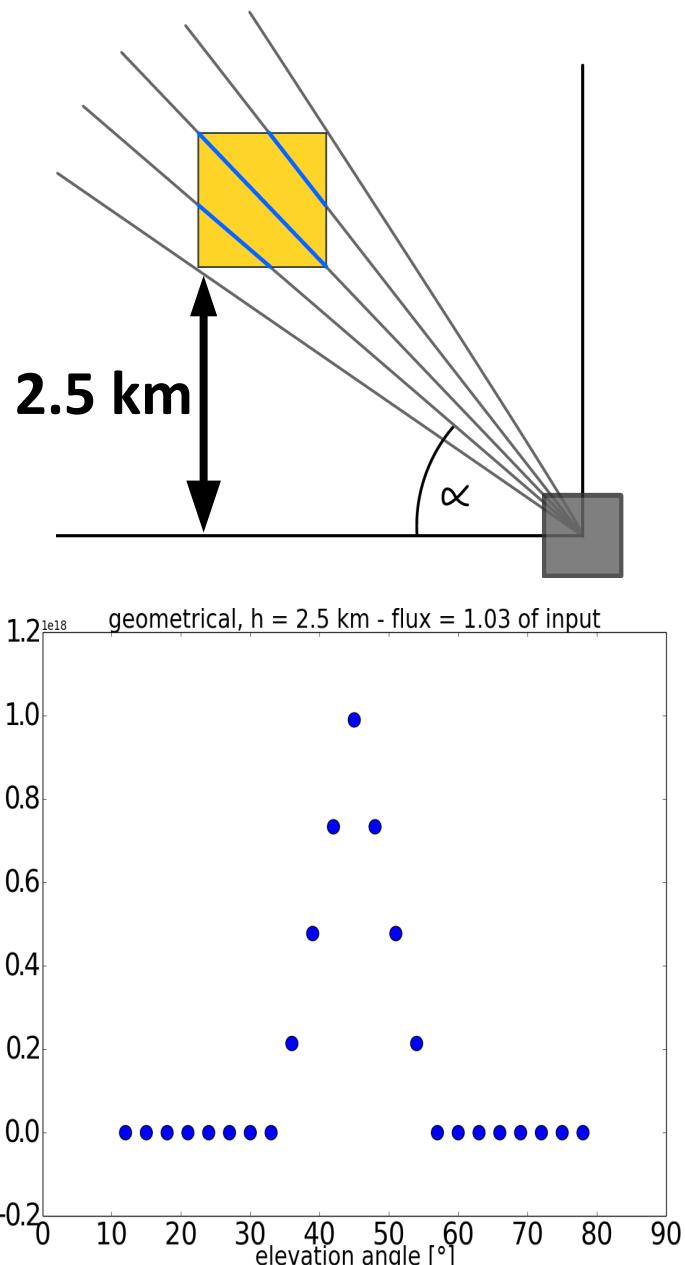


- Also, light path shortening due to high absorber load

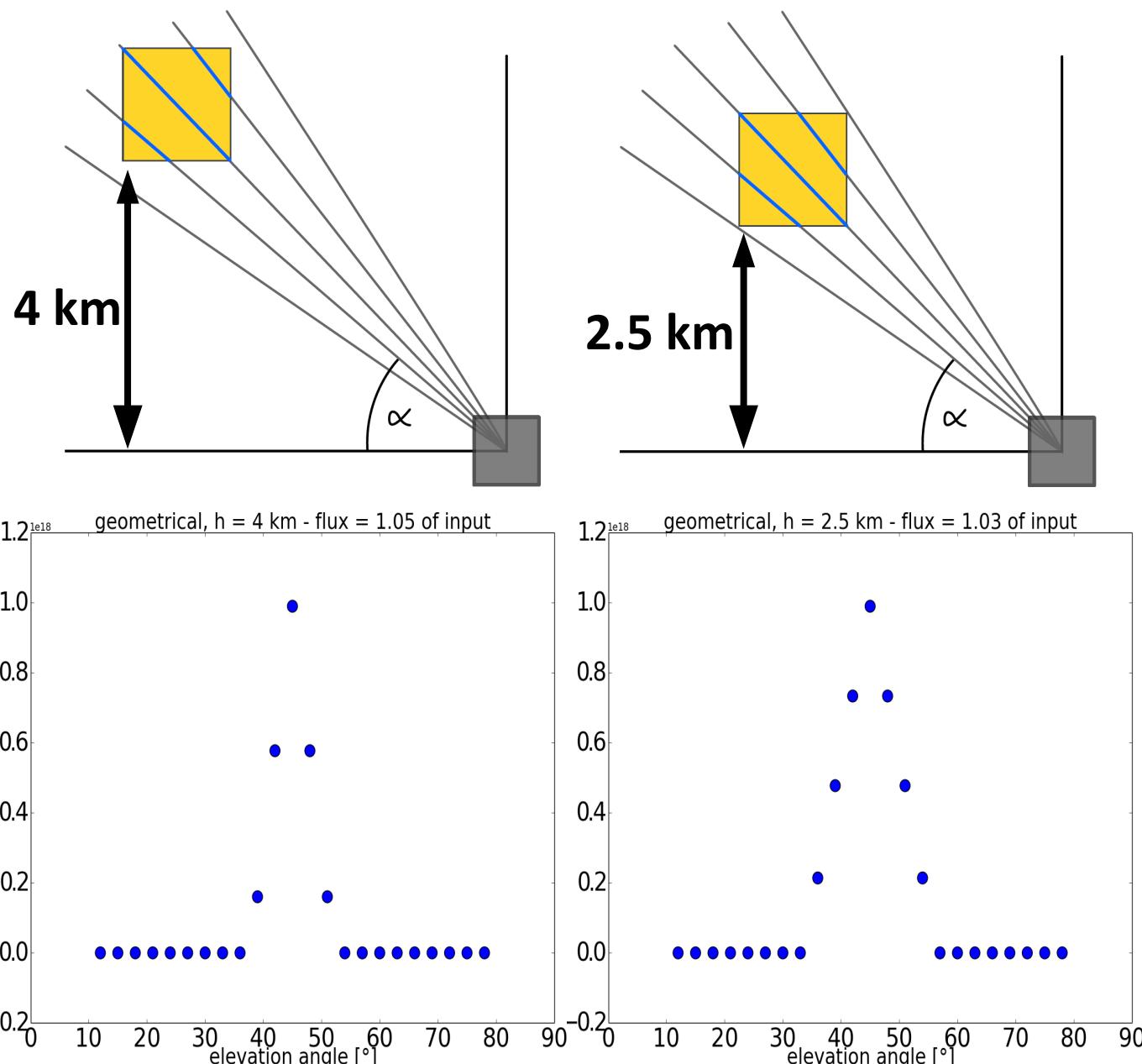
# Examining a simple Plume



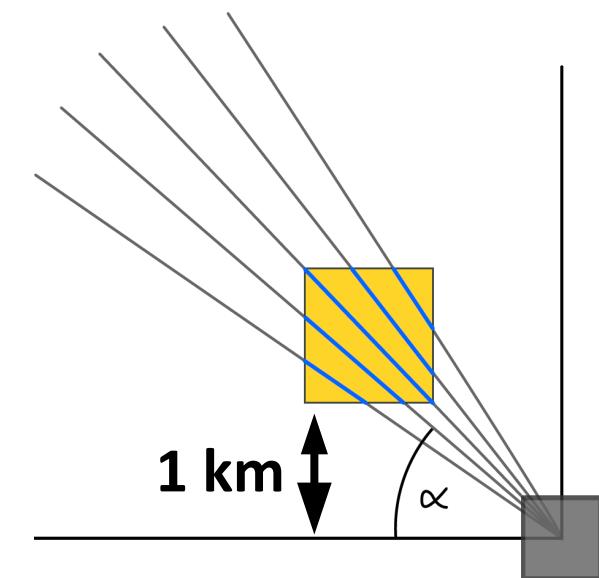
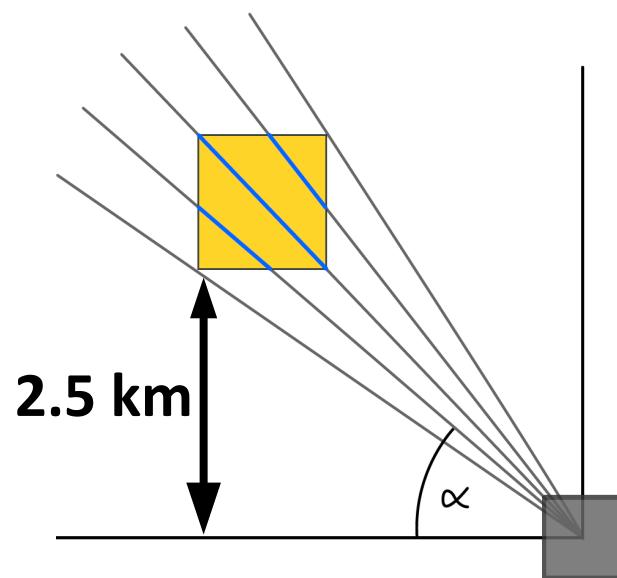
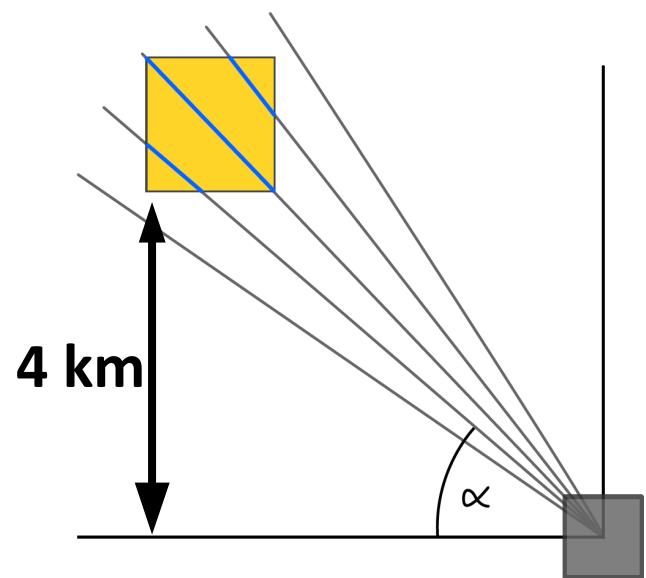
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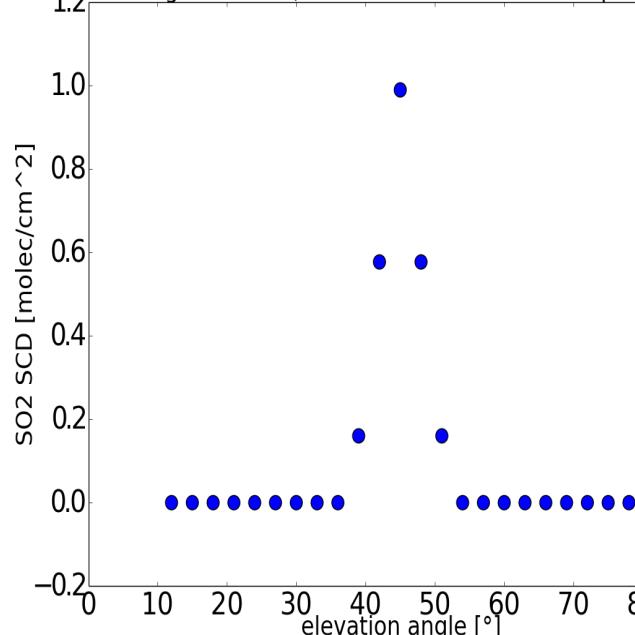
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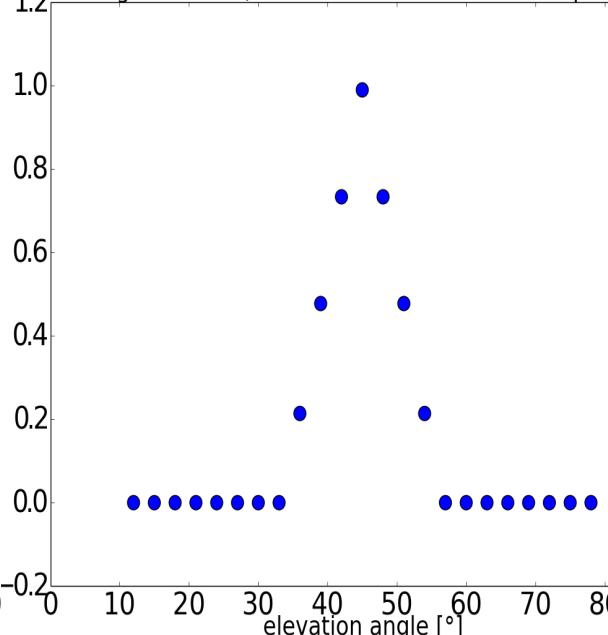
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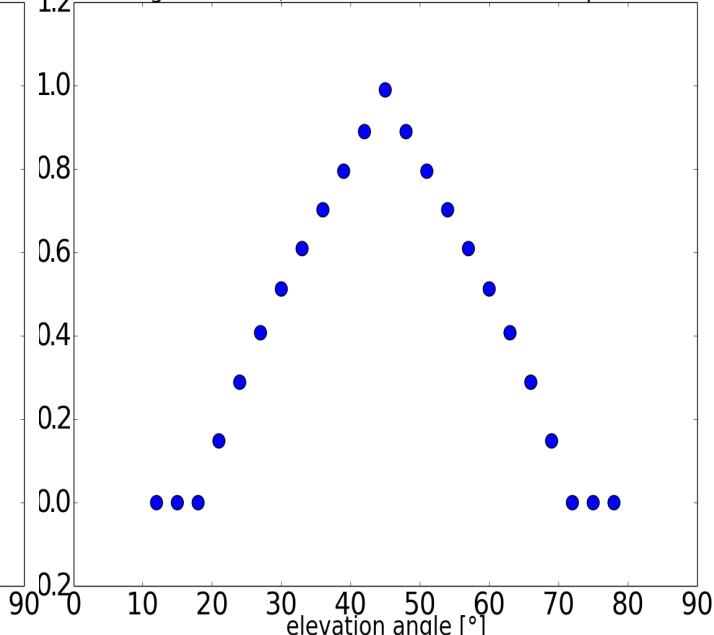
geometrical,  $h = 4 \text{ km}$  - flux = 1.05 of input



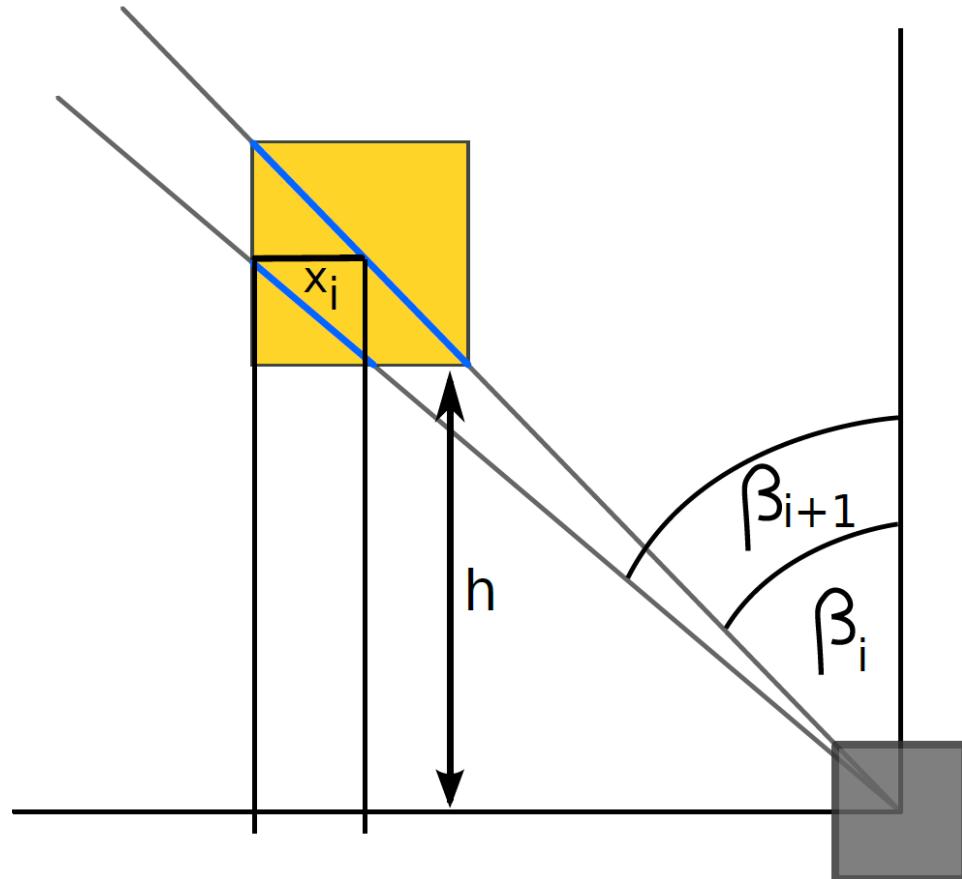
geometrical,  $h = 2.5 \text{ km}$  - flux = 1.03 of input



geometrical,  $h = 1 \text{ km}$  - flux = 1.11 of input



# From Scan to Flux (as done in NOVAC)

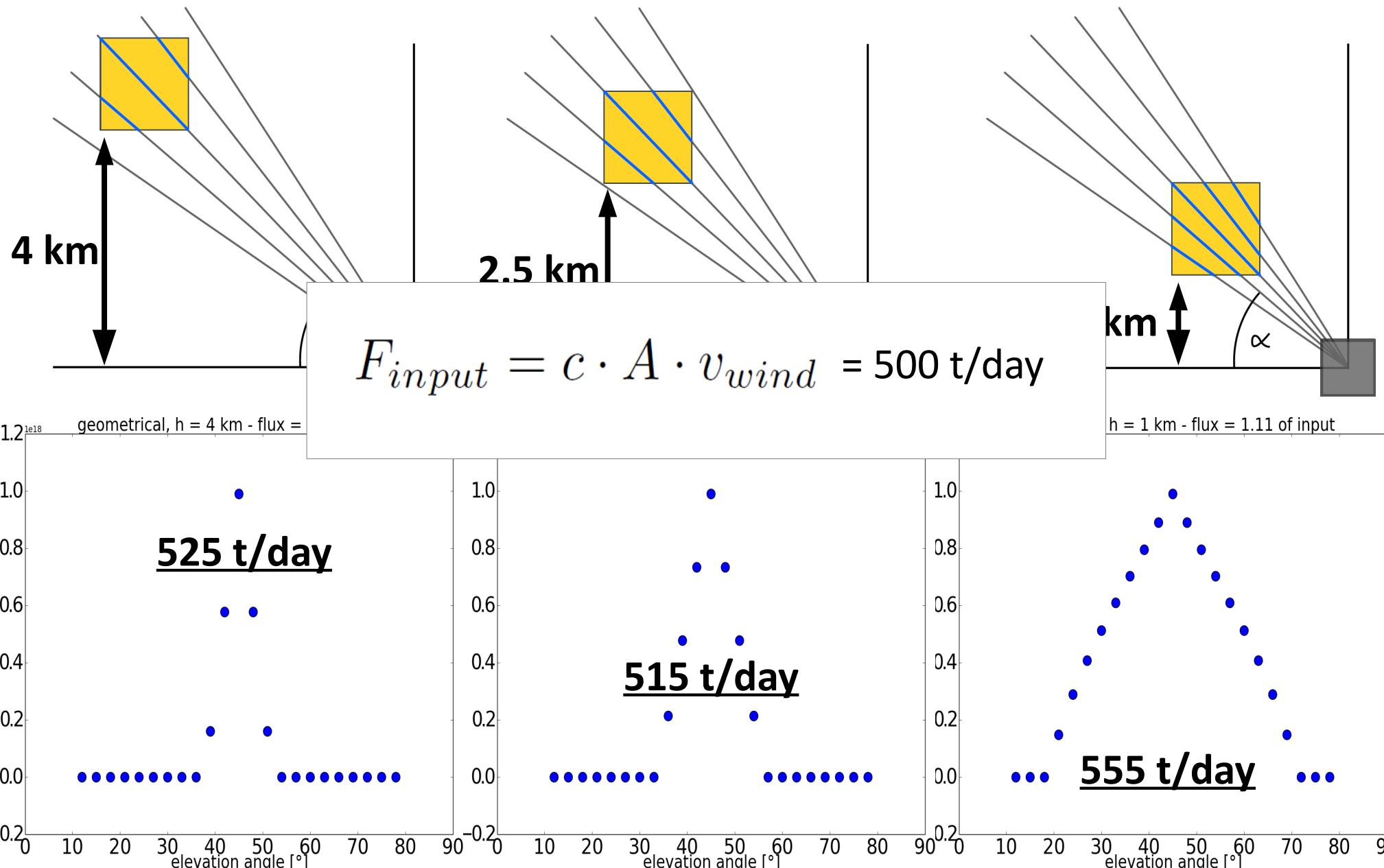


$$x_i = h \cdot (\tan(\beta_i) - \tan(\beta_{i+1}))$$

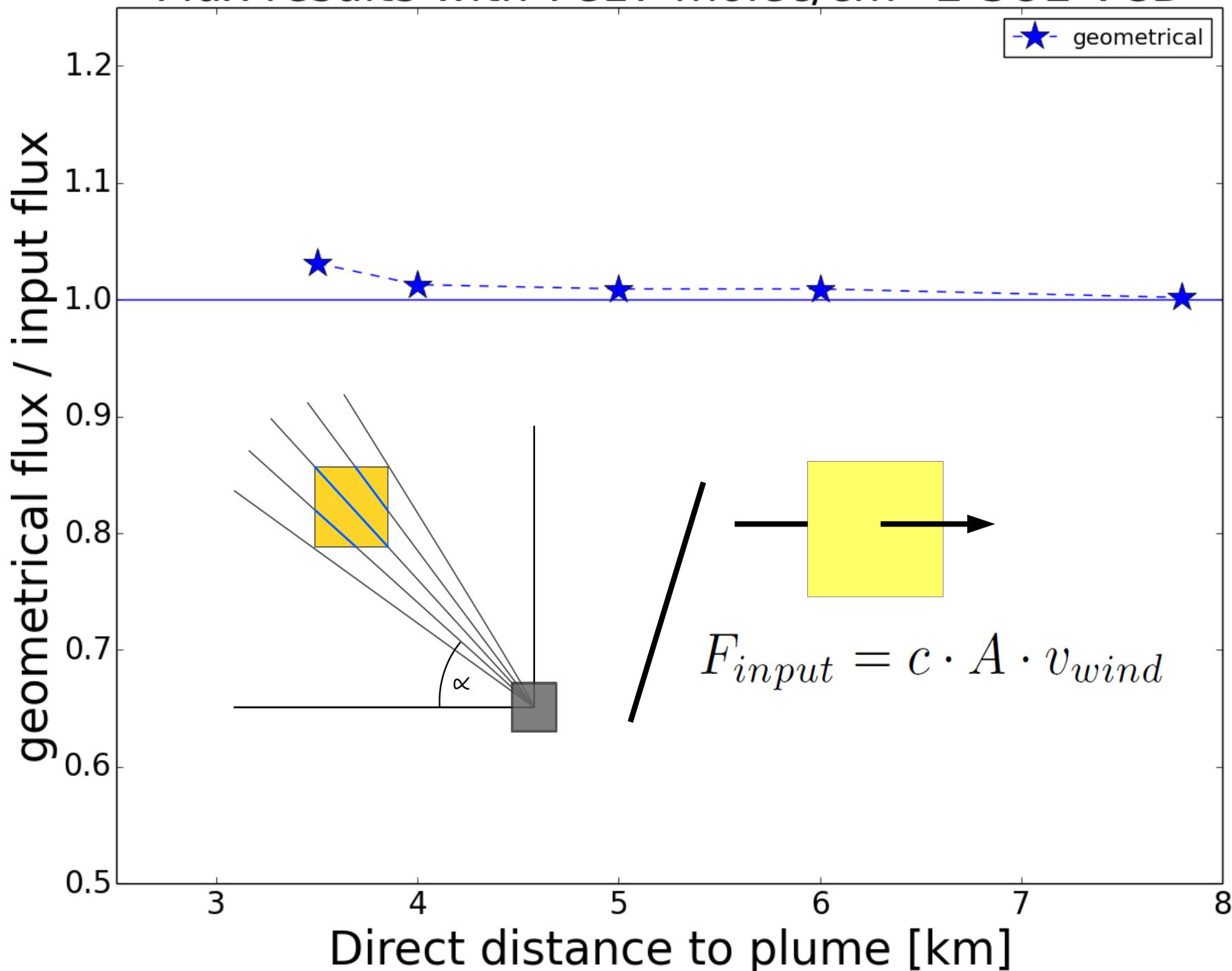
$$S_{corr} = x_i \cdot \frac{S_i \cdot \cos(\beta_i) + S_{i+1} \cdot \cos(\beta_{i+1})}{2}$$

→ high emphasis on signal seen at low angles  
(problem is known and being worked on)

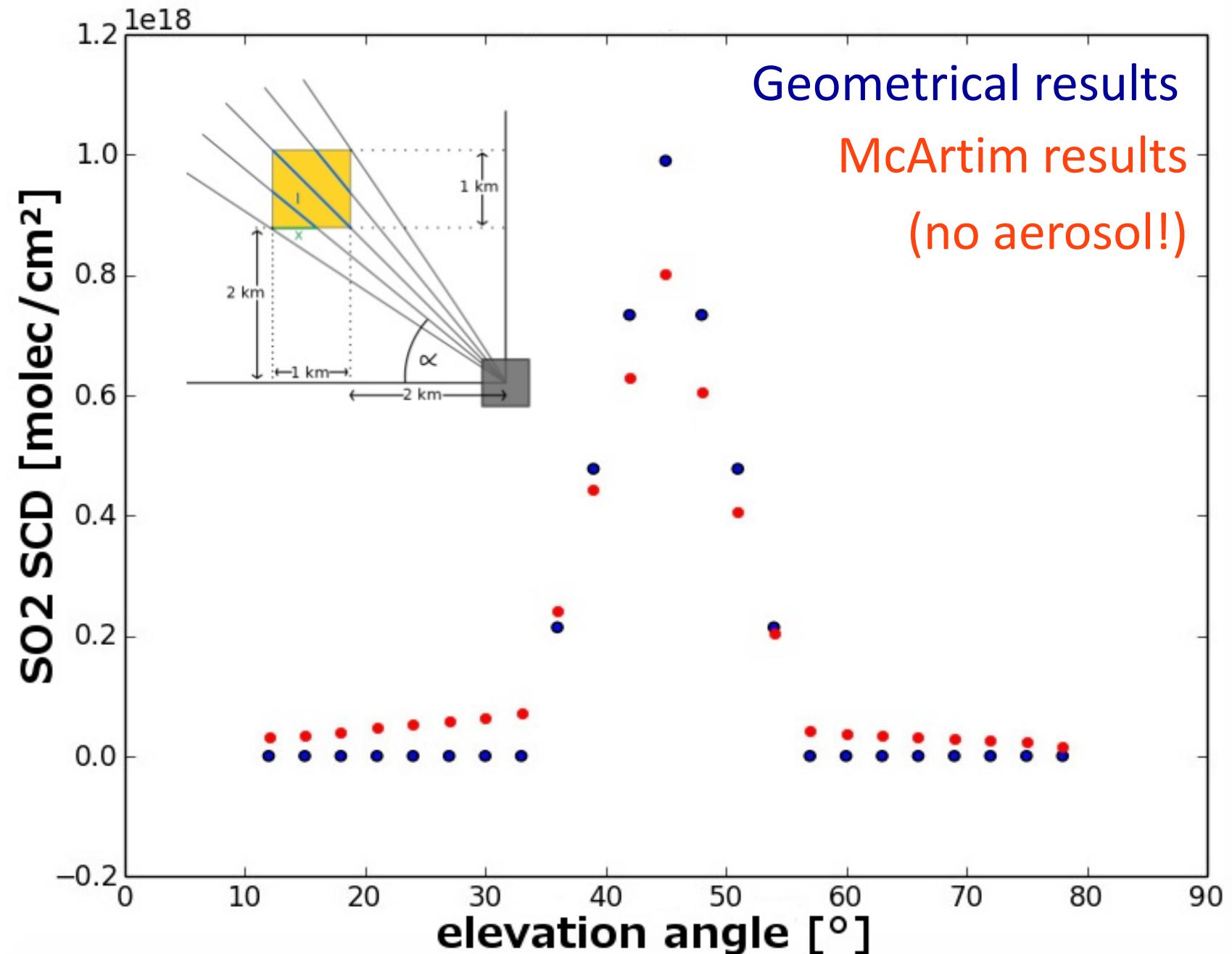
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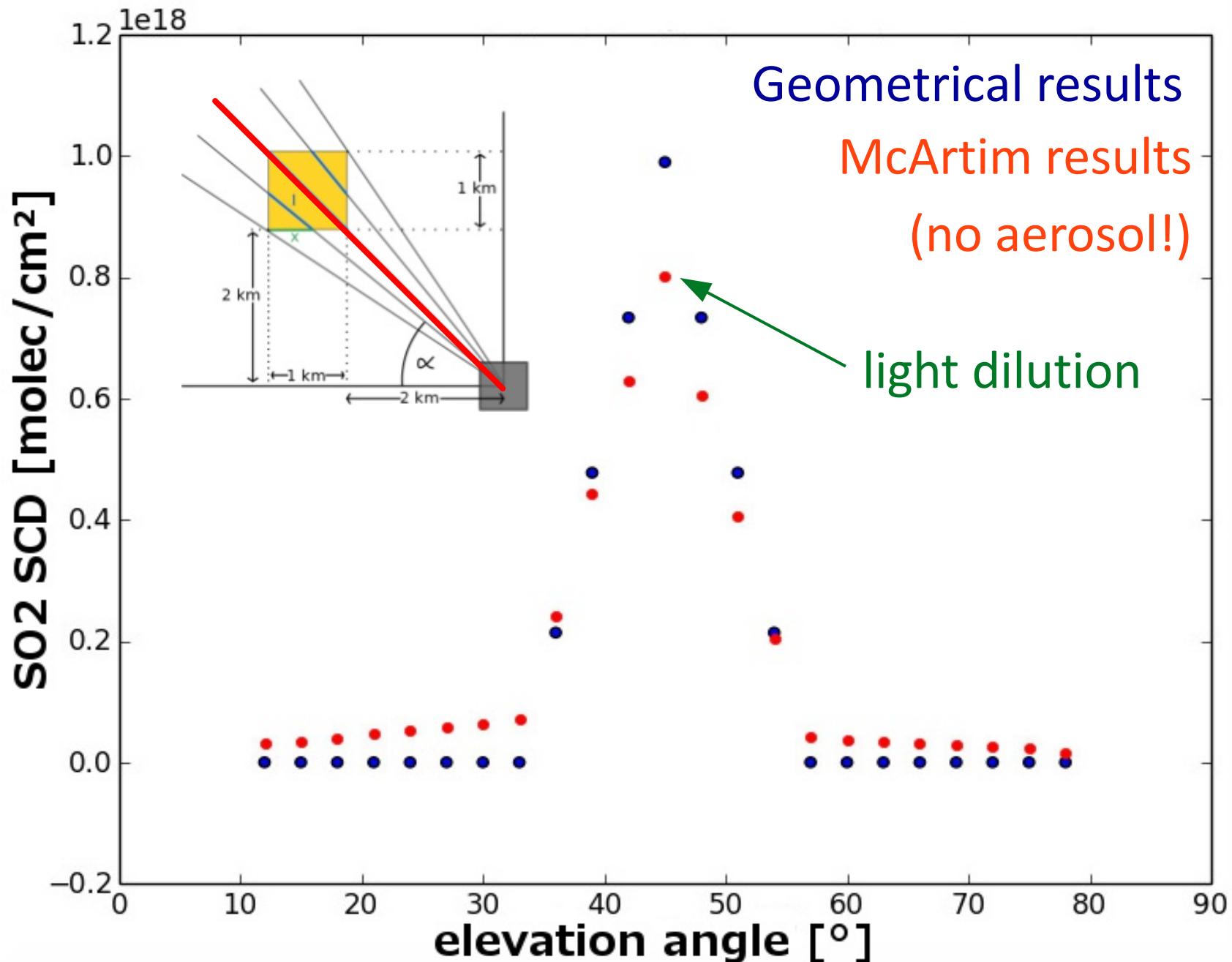
# Flux results with 7e17 molec/cm<sup>2</sup> SO<sub>2</sub> VCD



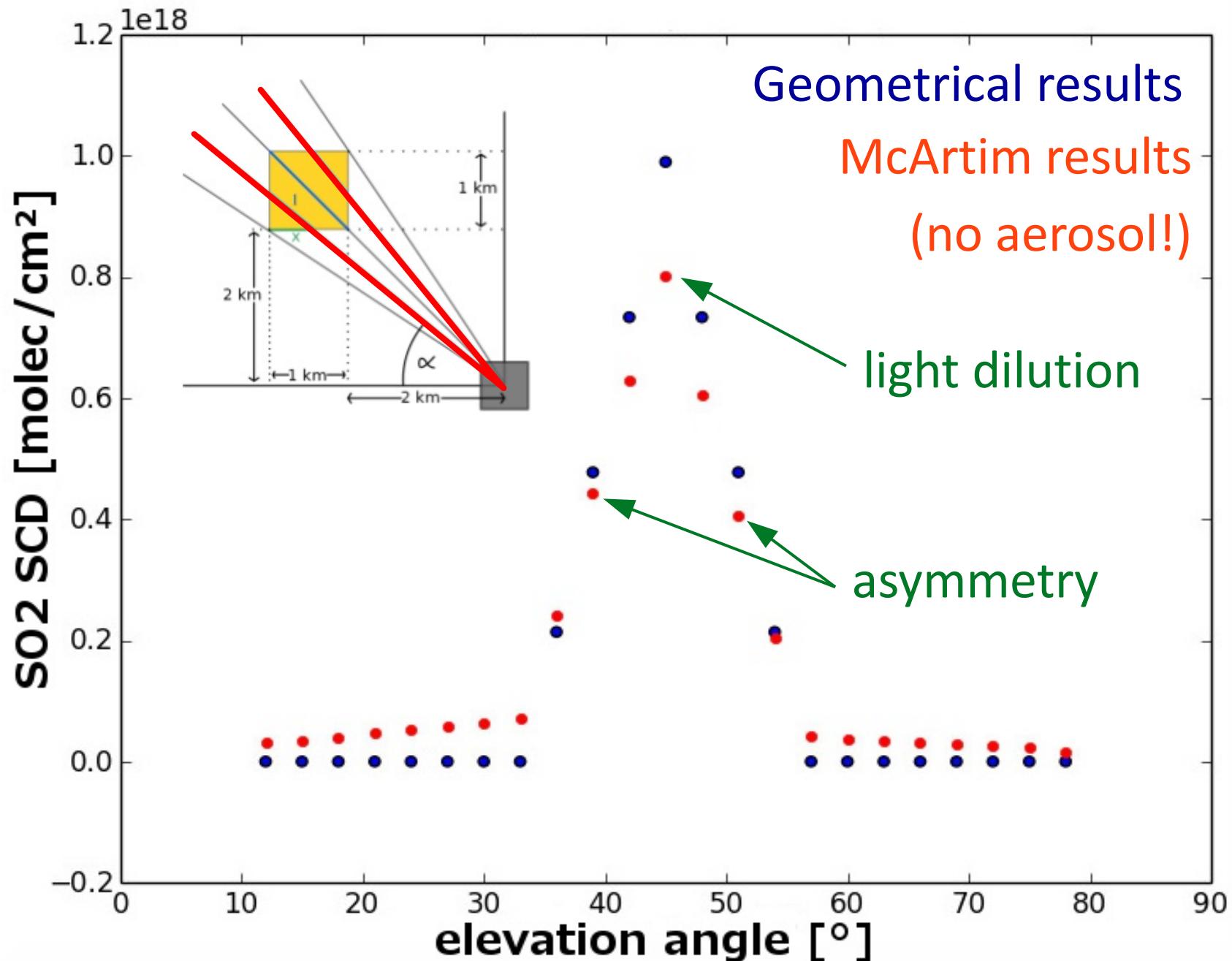
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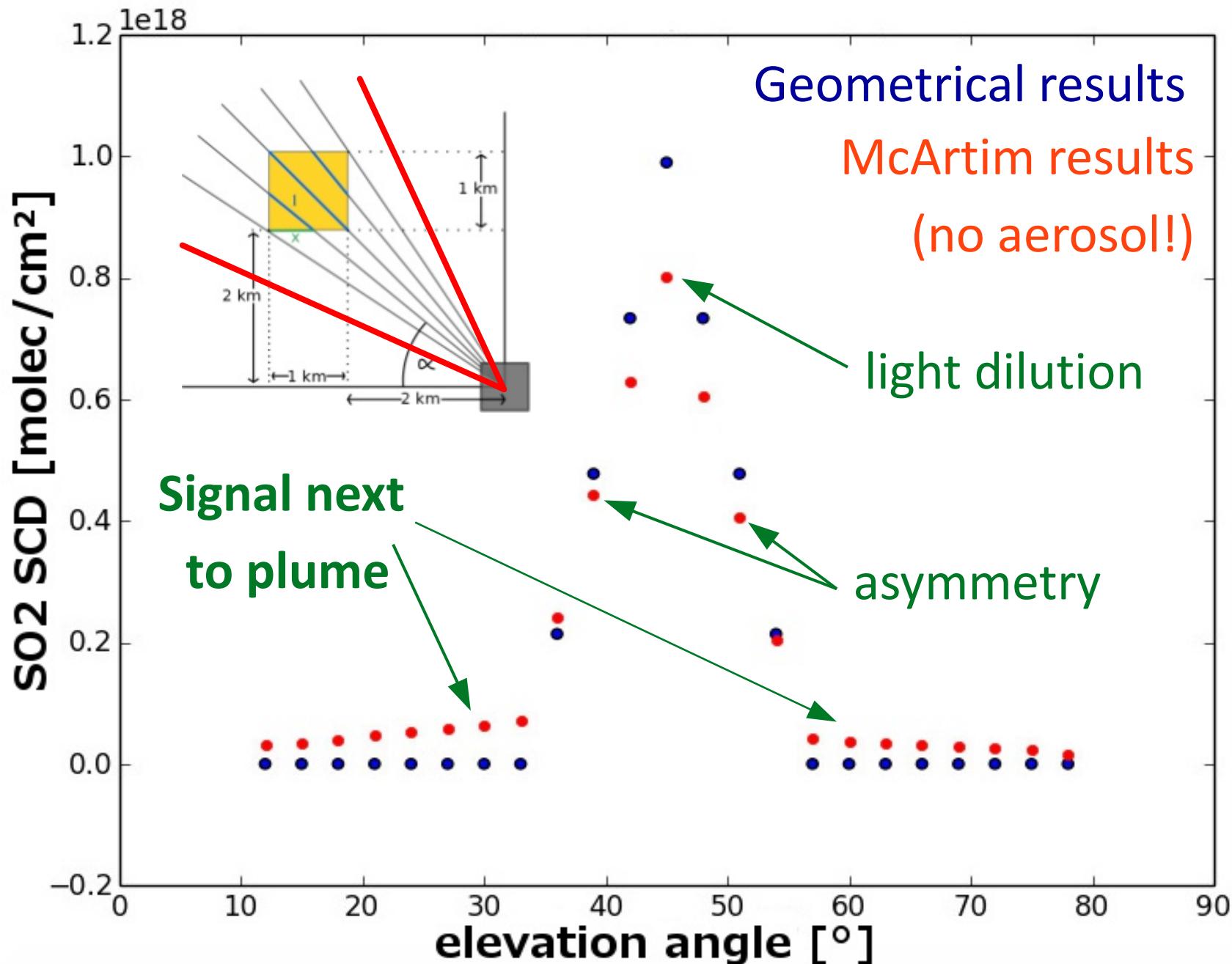
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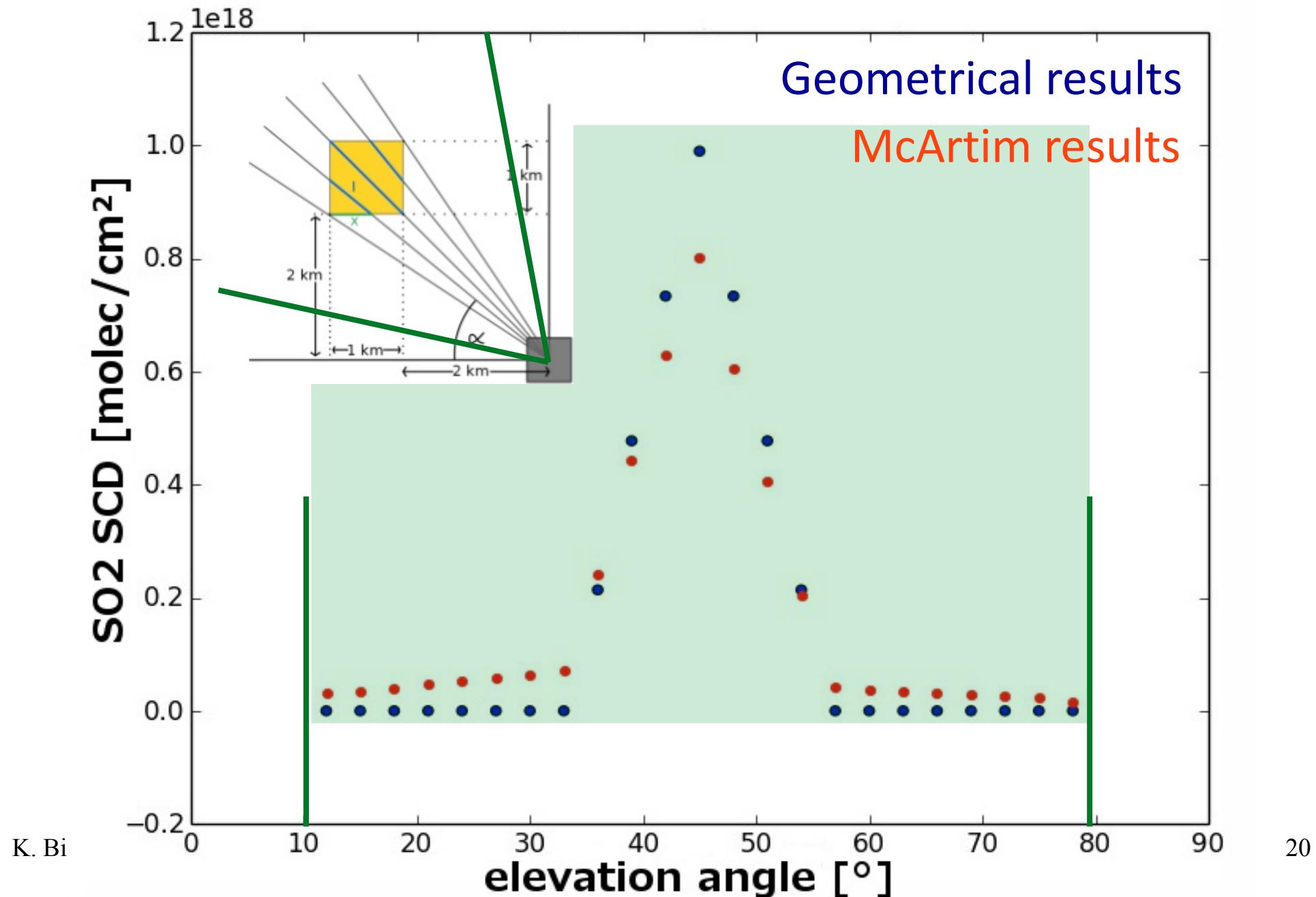
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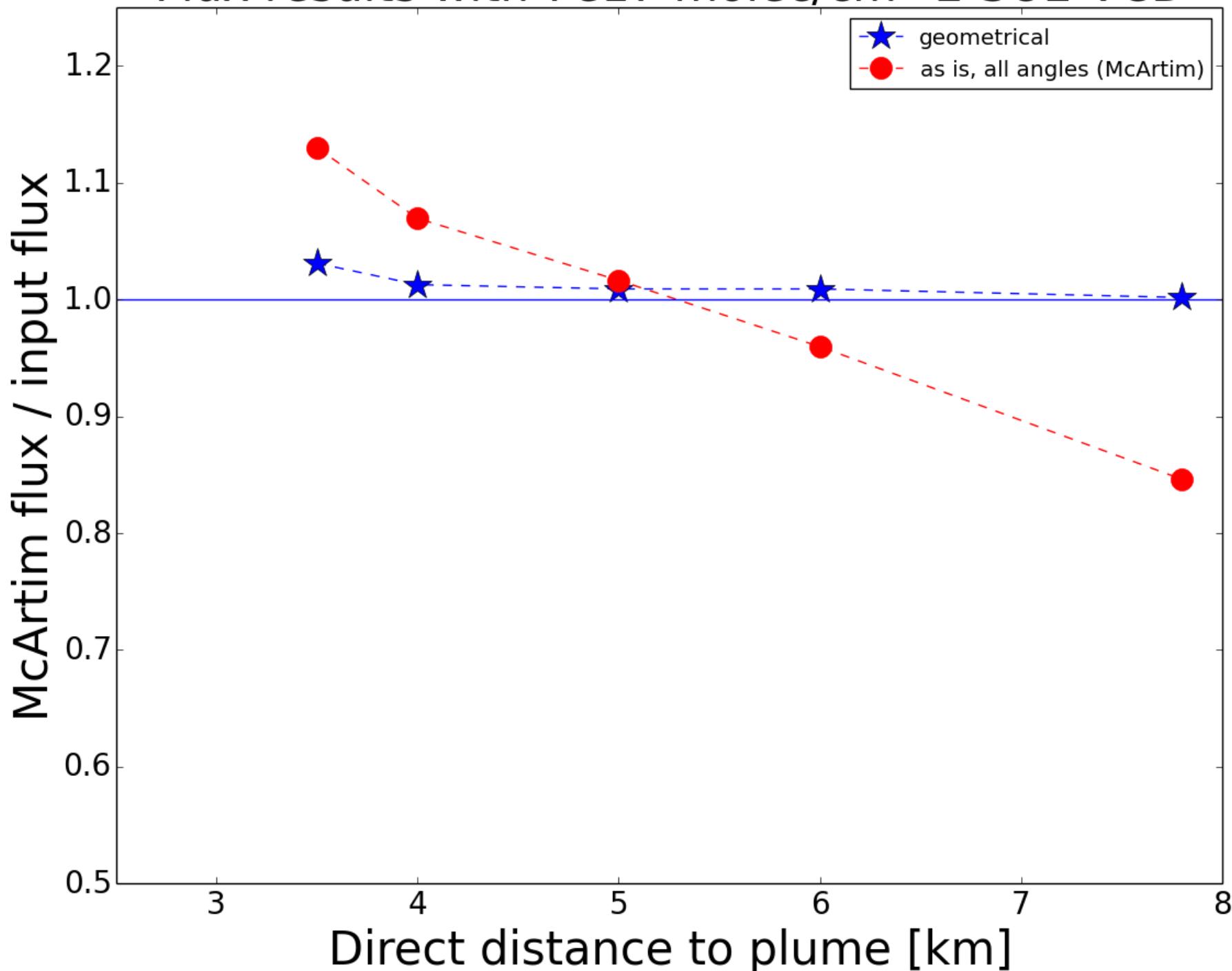
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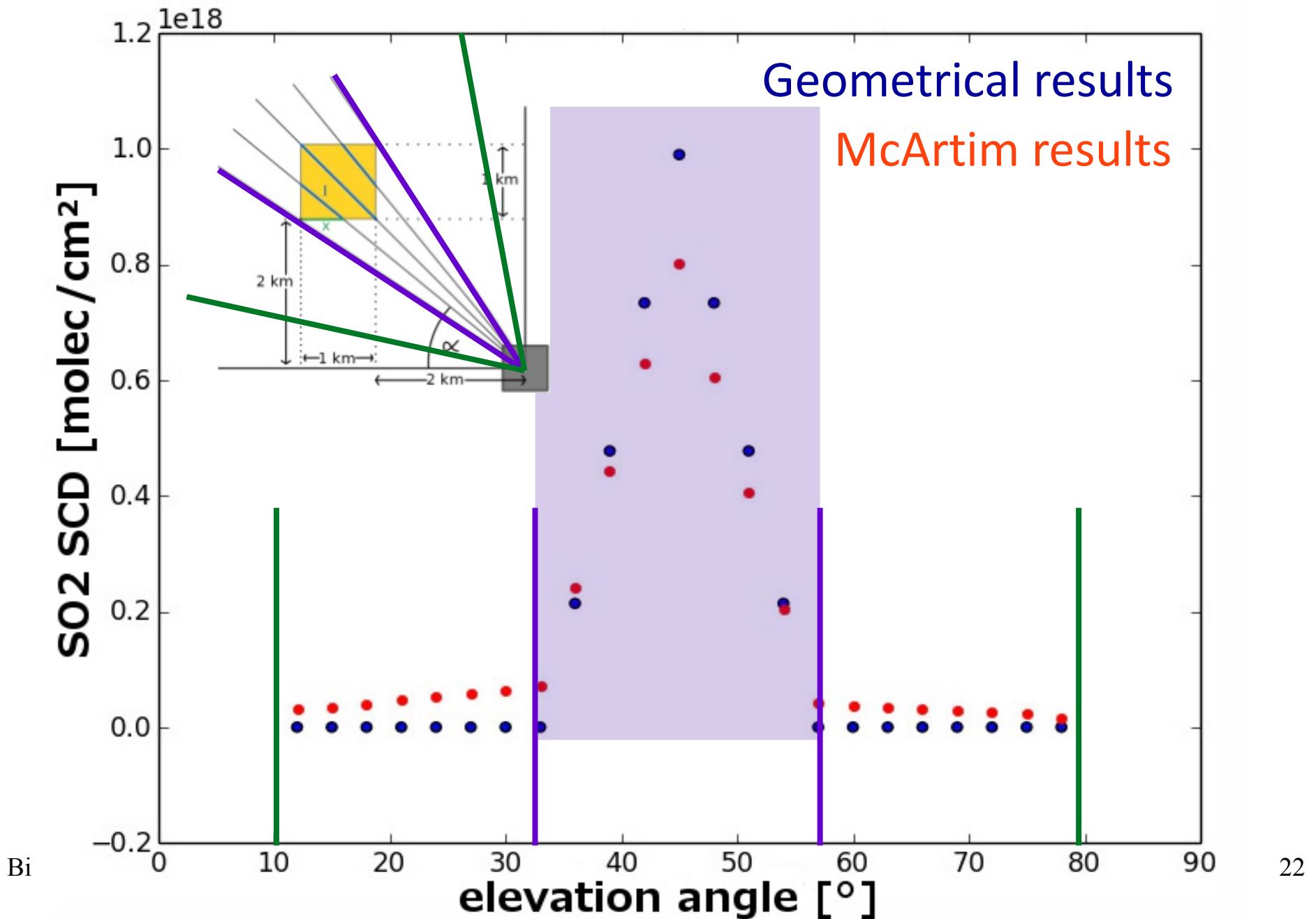
# Choosing the Evaluation Region



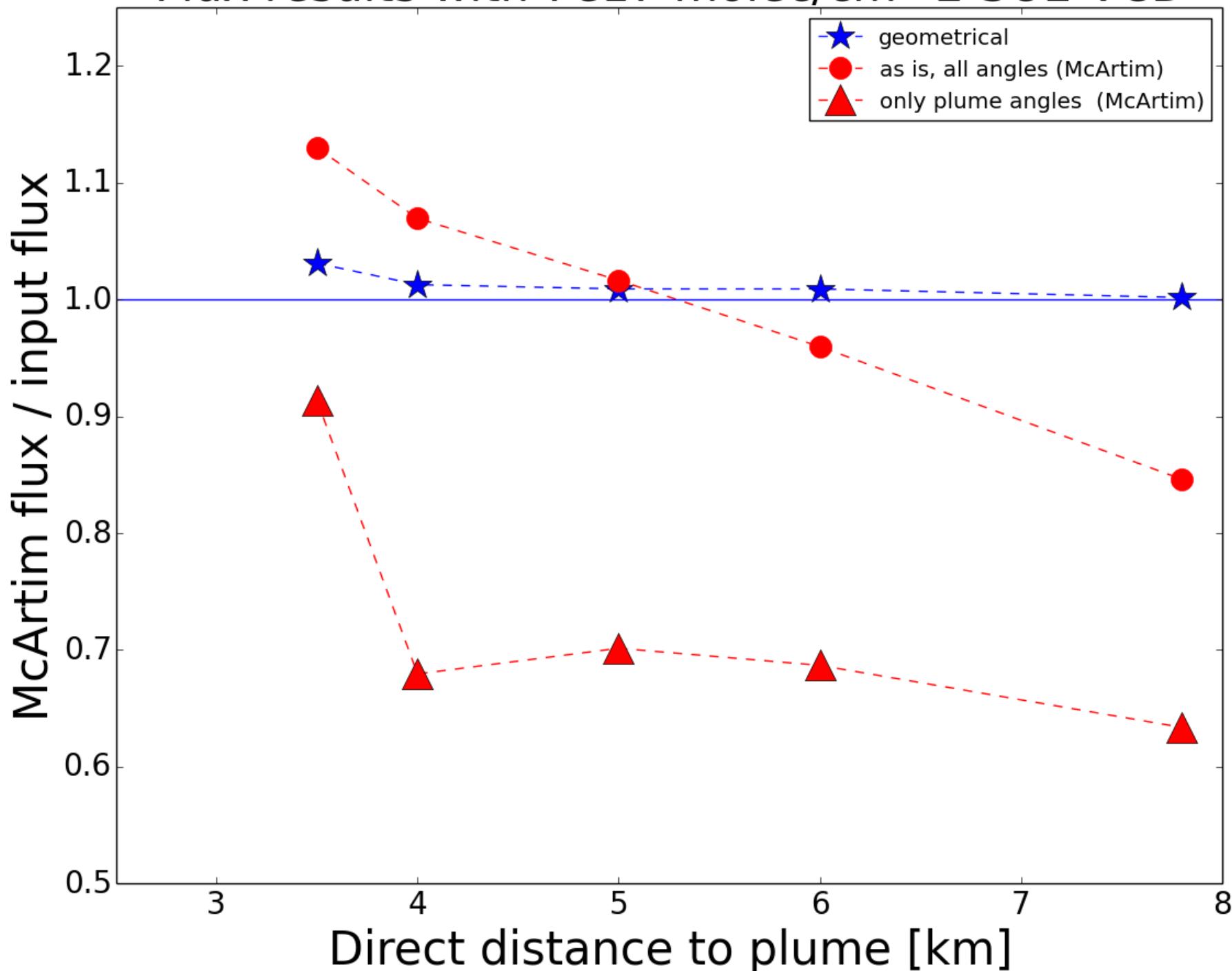
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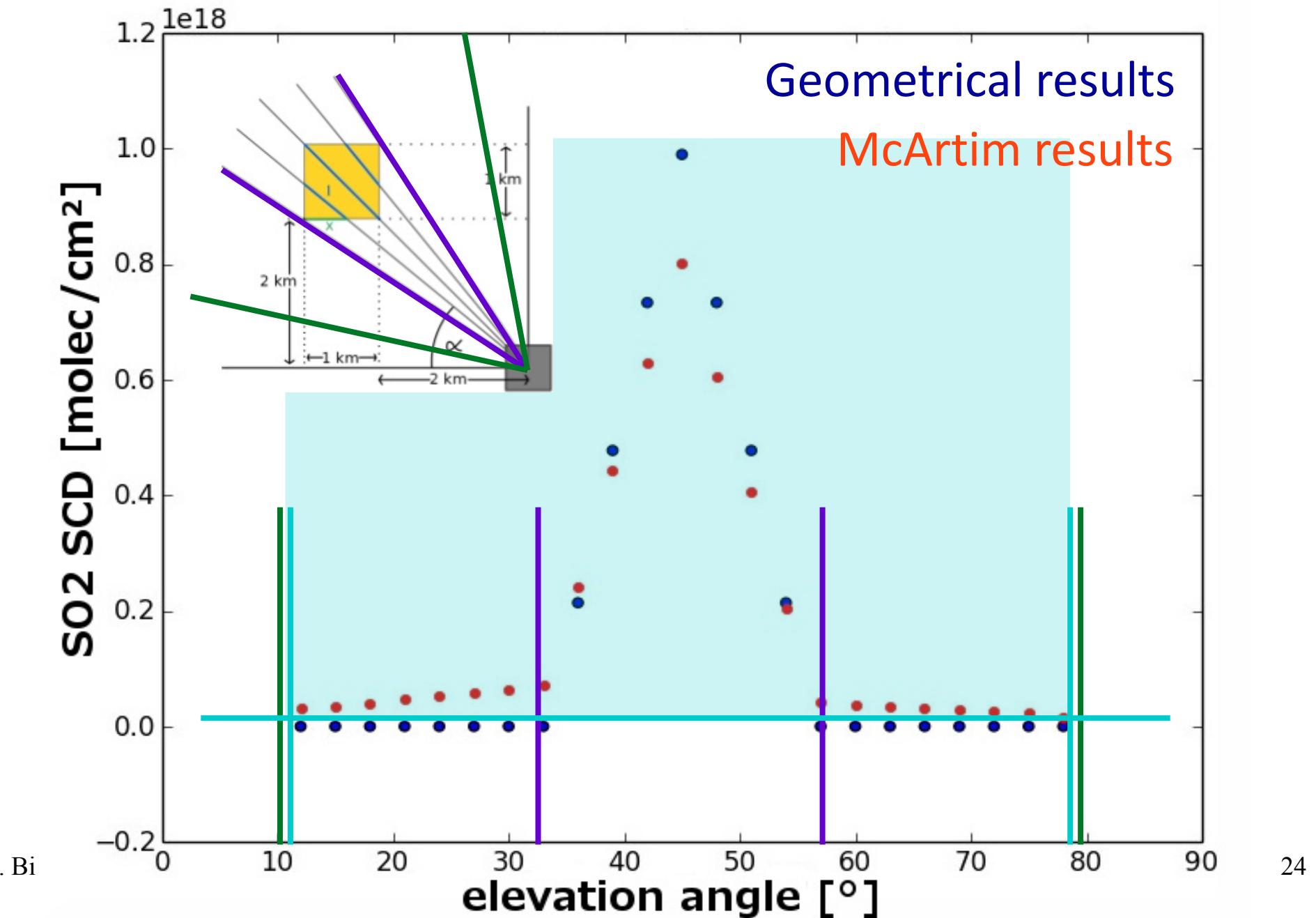
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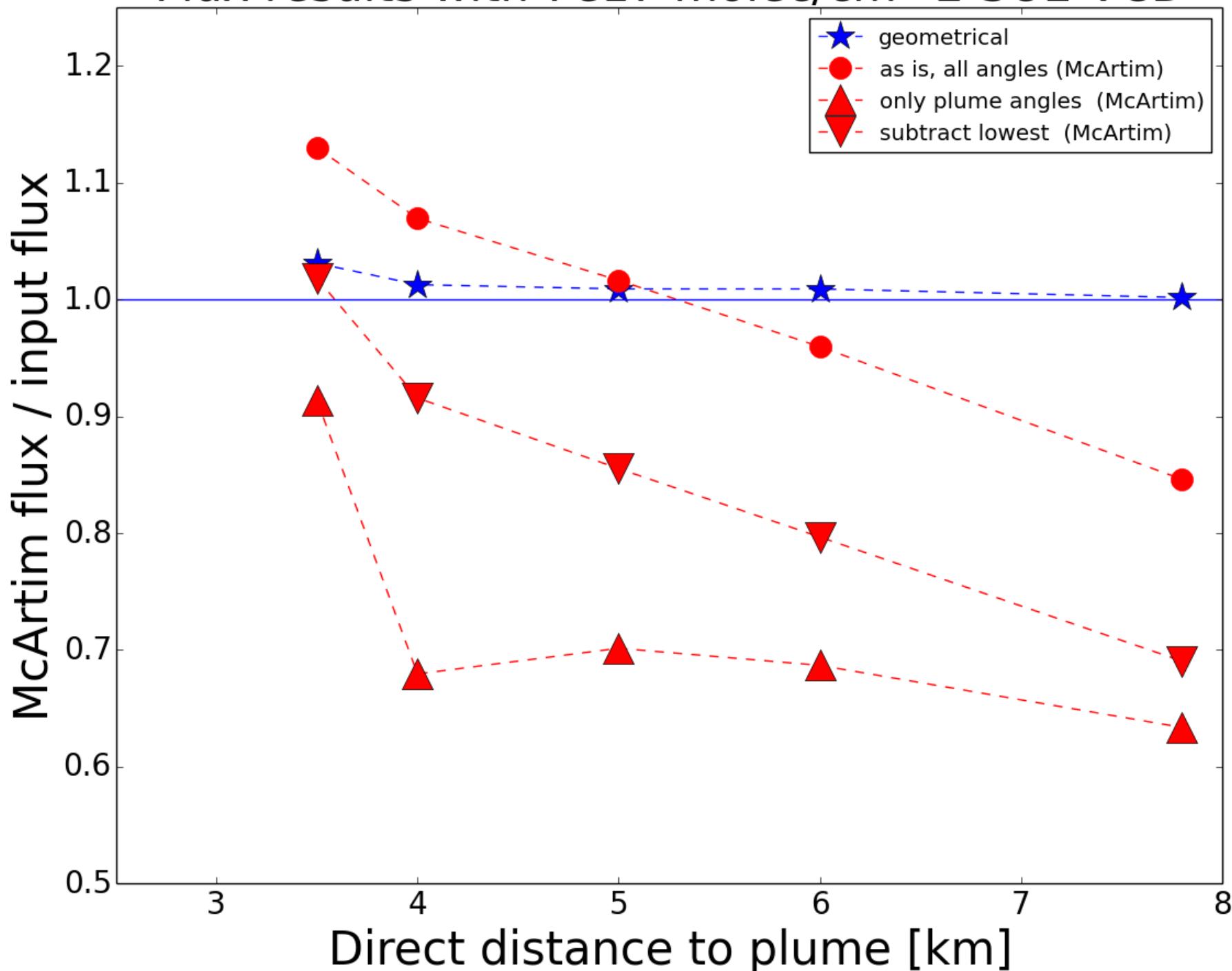
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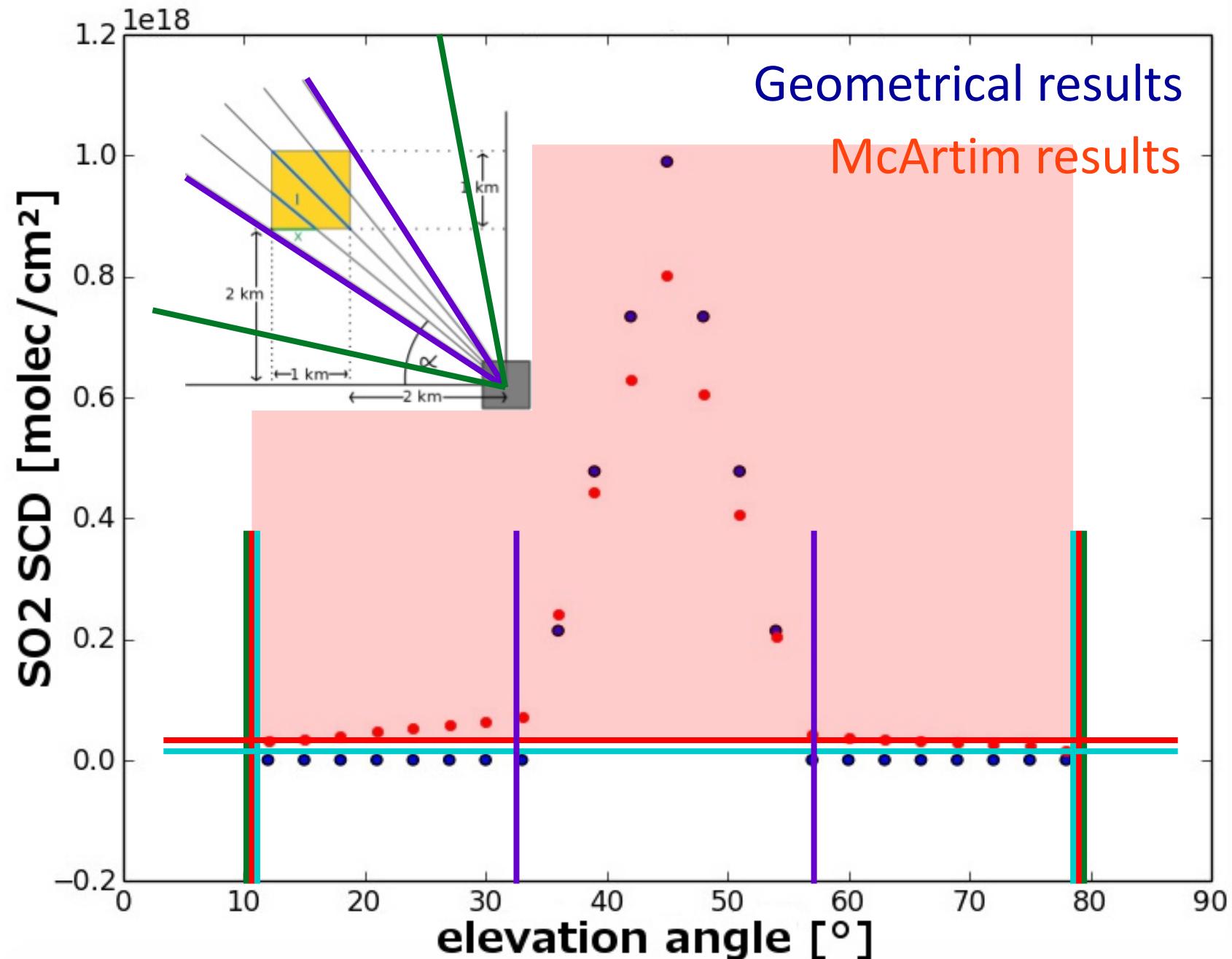
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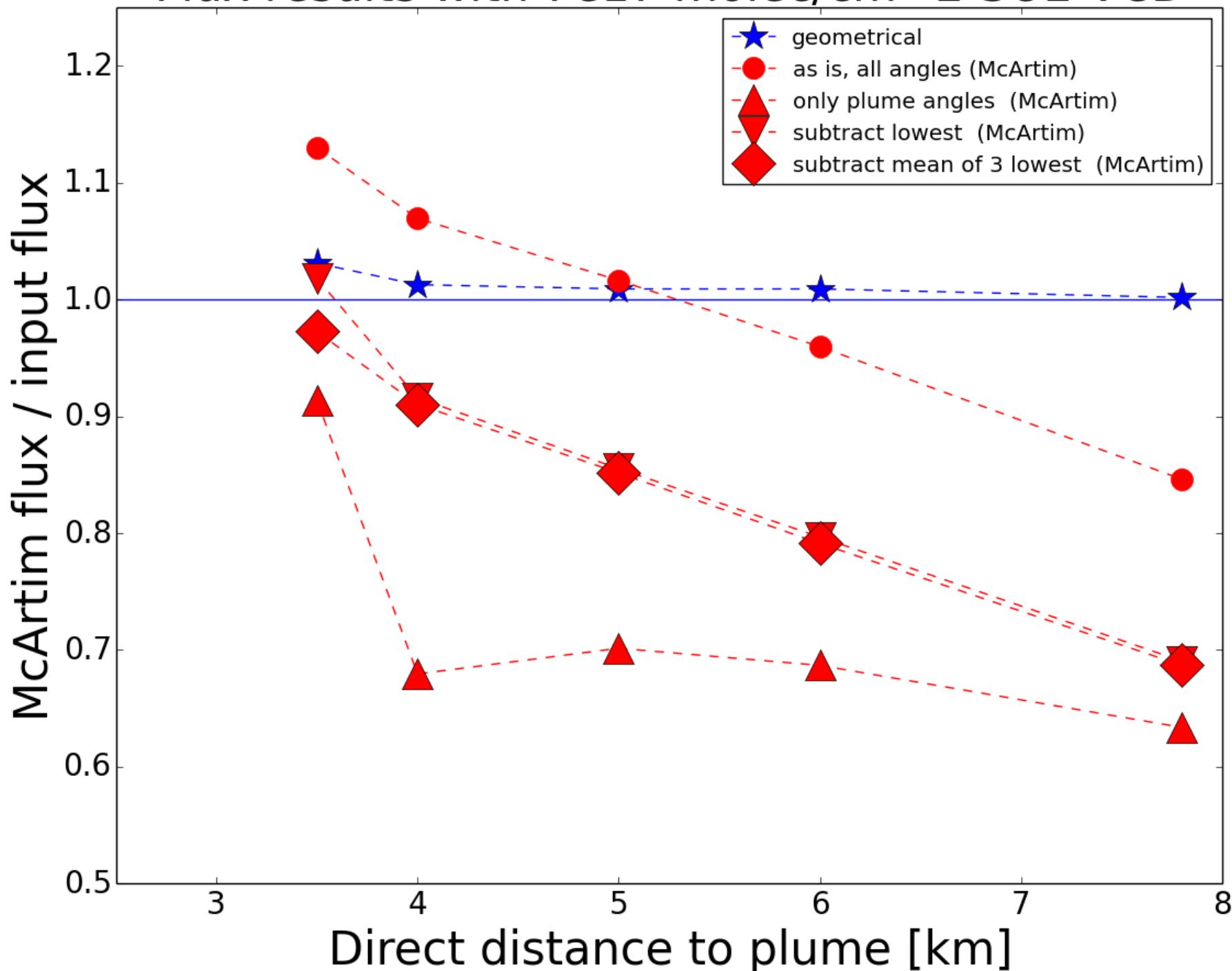
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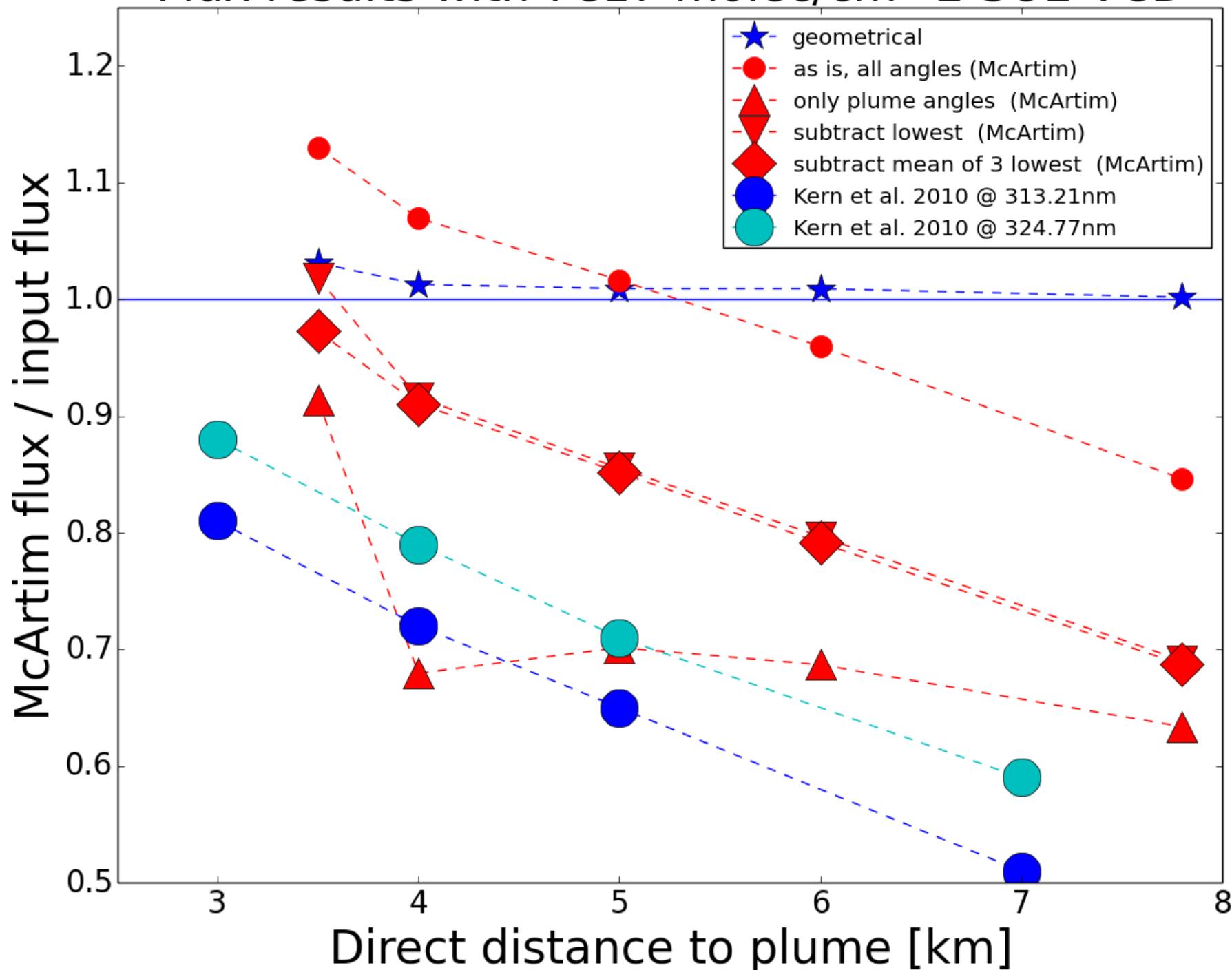
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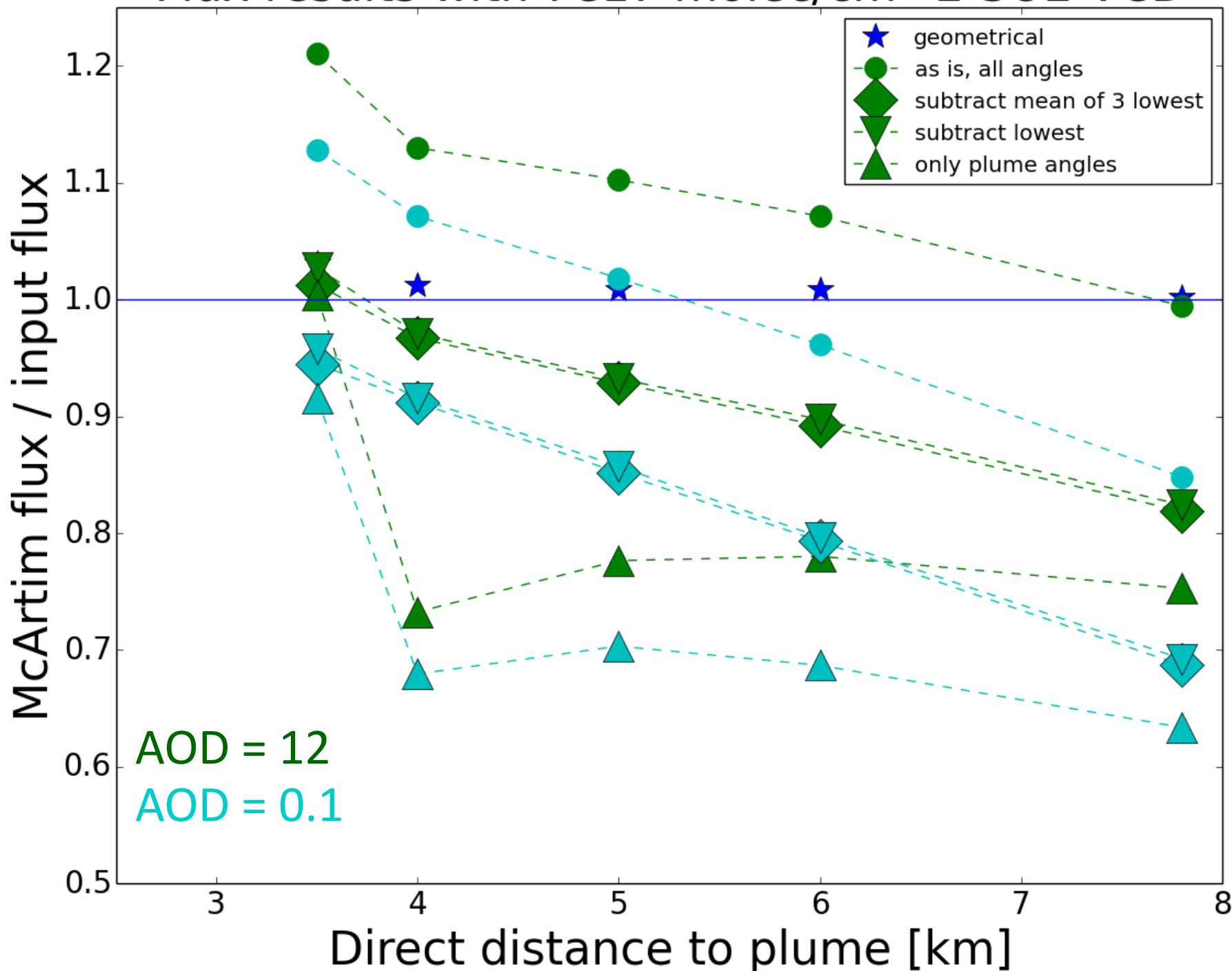
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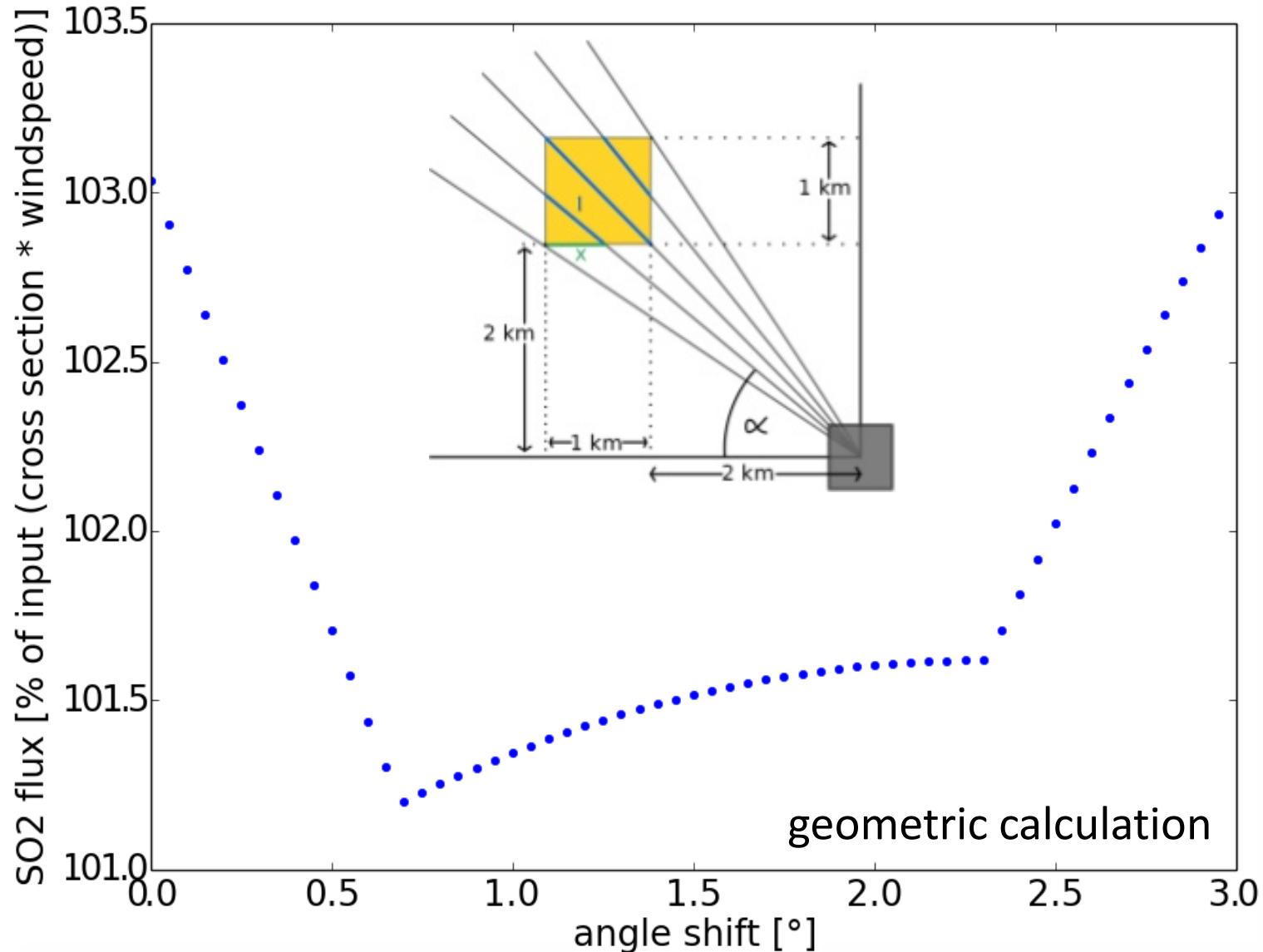
# Conclusions

- Need full plume modelling for RT investigation of flux measurements - ***contributions also from measurement angles not geometrically seeing the plume!***
- Multiple scattering can partly compensate light dilution (even without aerosols)
- Further modelling necessary – wider aerosol range, background aerosols, plume forms

# Thank you for listening!

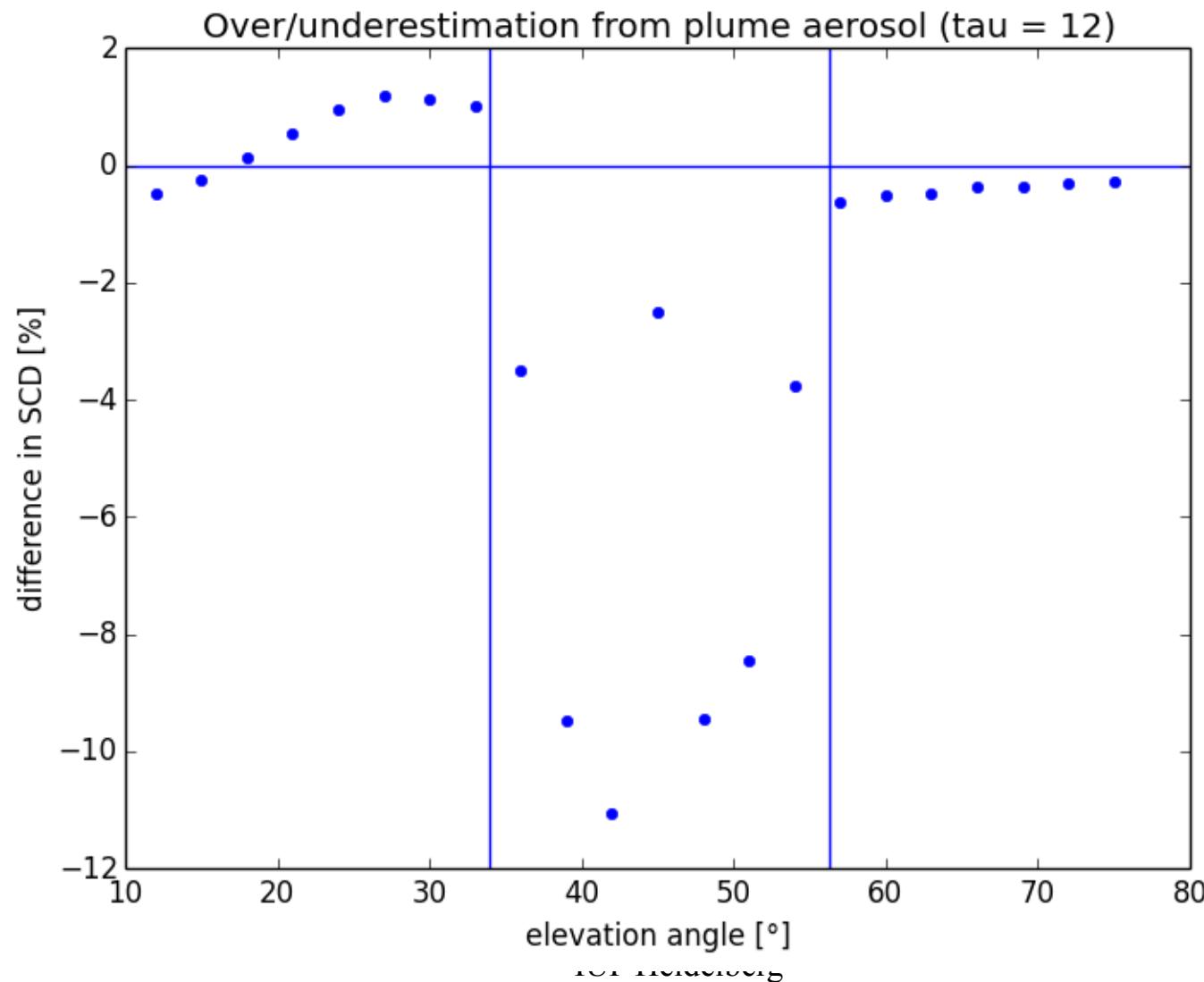


# Influence of sampling positions

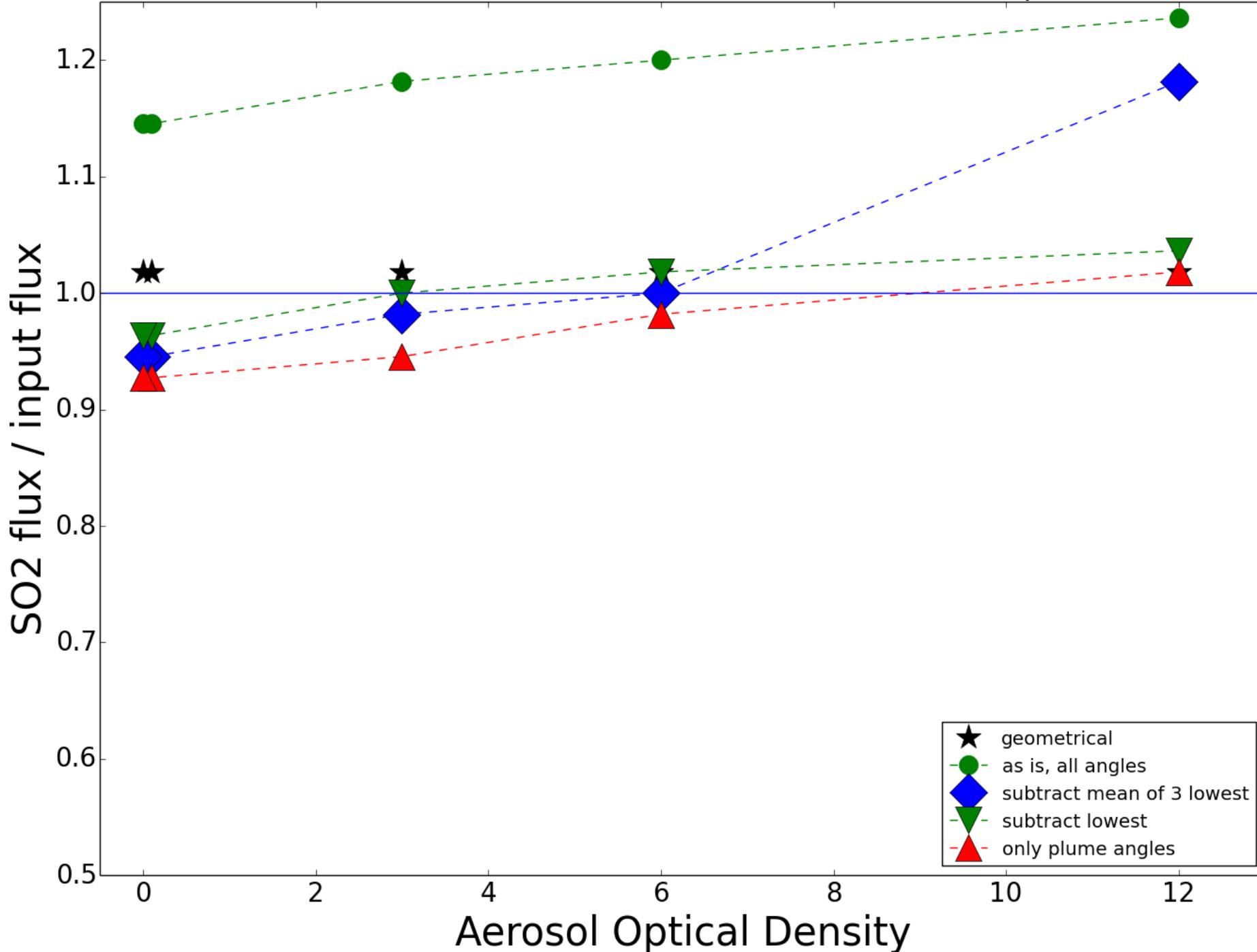


Sampling resolution of 3°, shifting by 0.05°, geometrical results

# Percentage of McArtim results w.r.t. geometrical results



# Flux results with 7e16 molec/cm<sup>2</sup> SO<sub>2</sub> VCD, d=3.5km

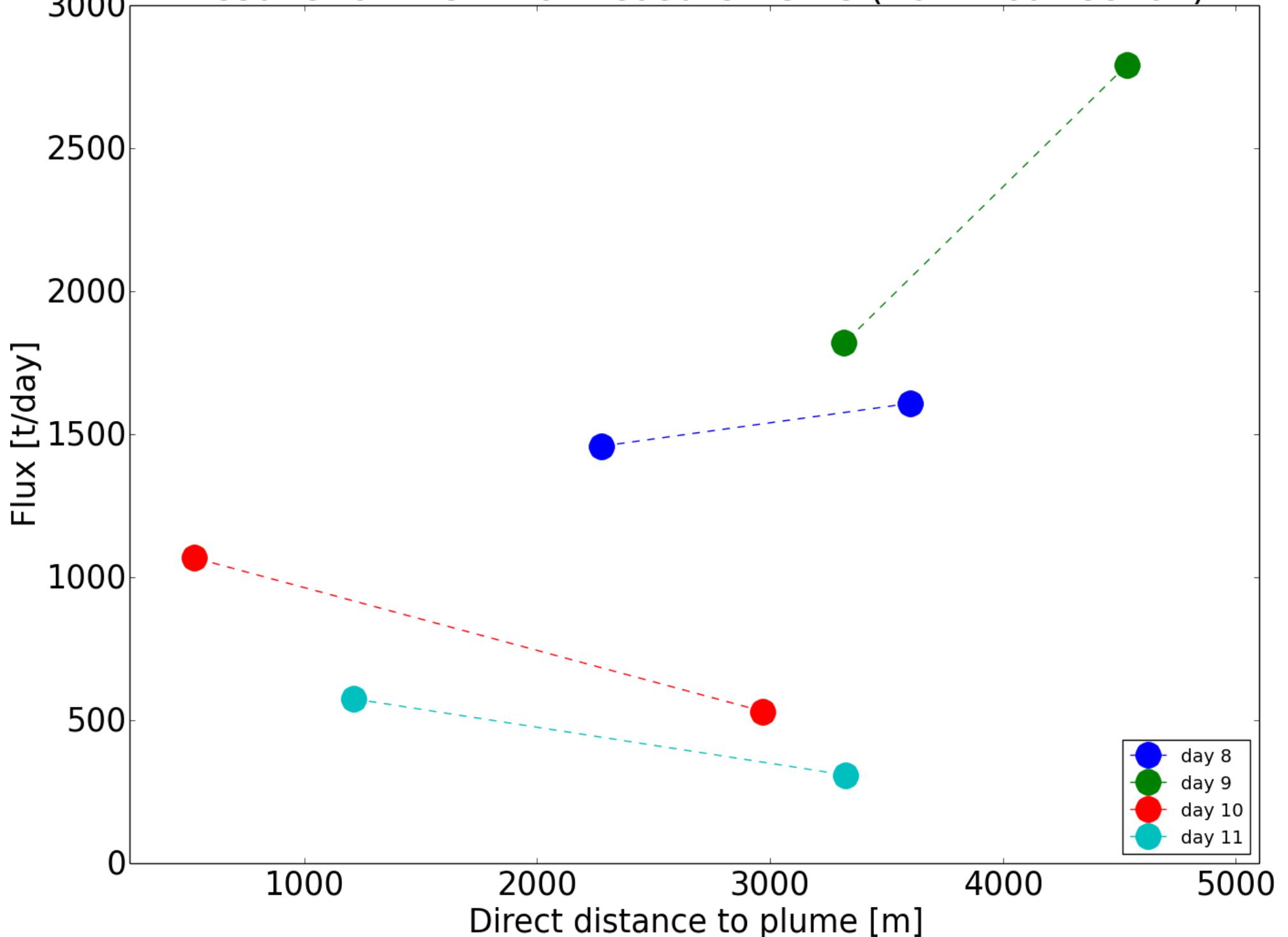


# Measurements & Modelling

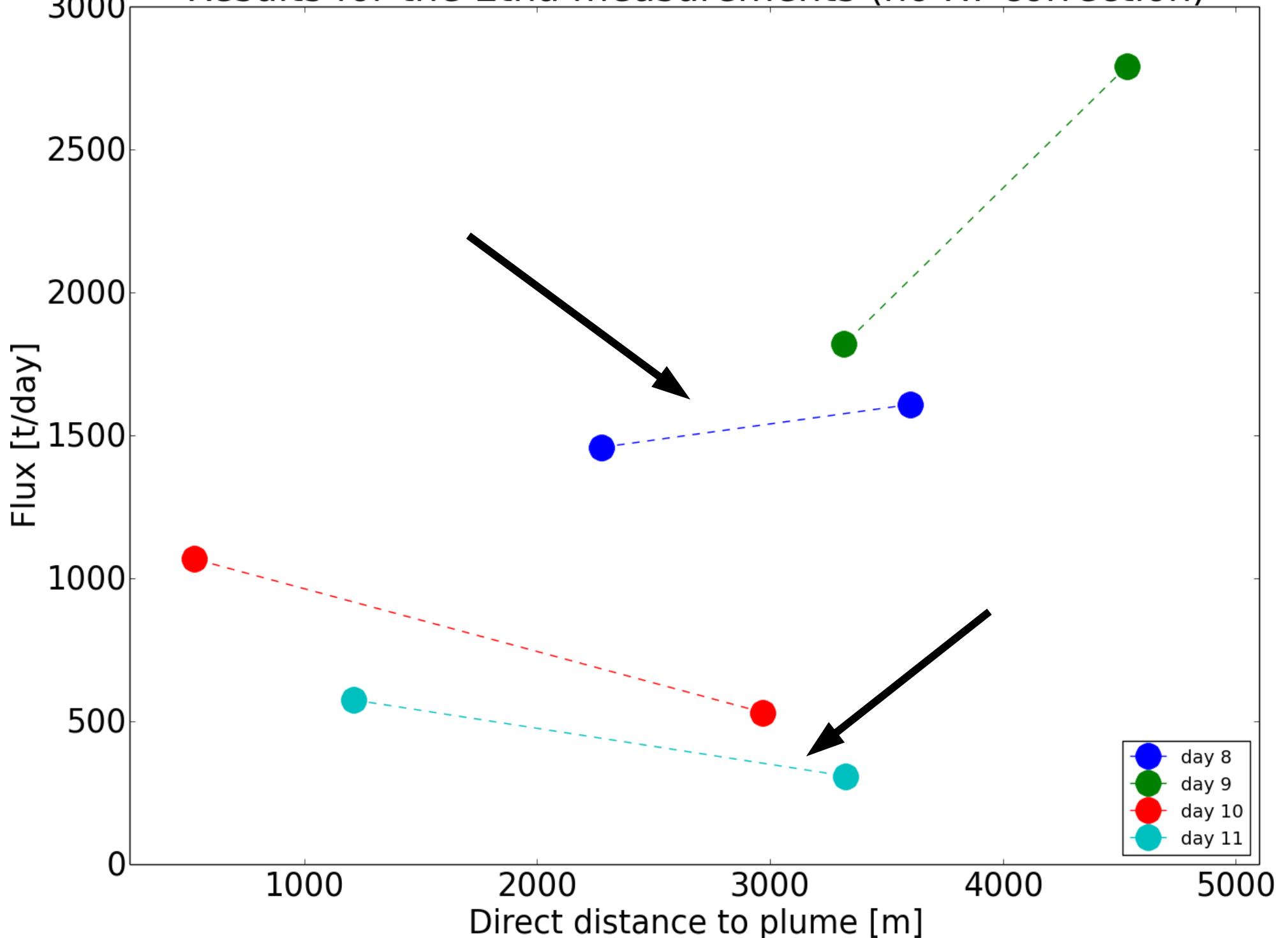
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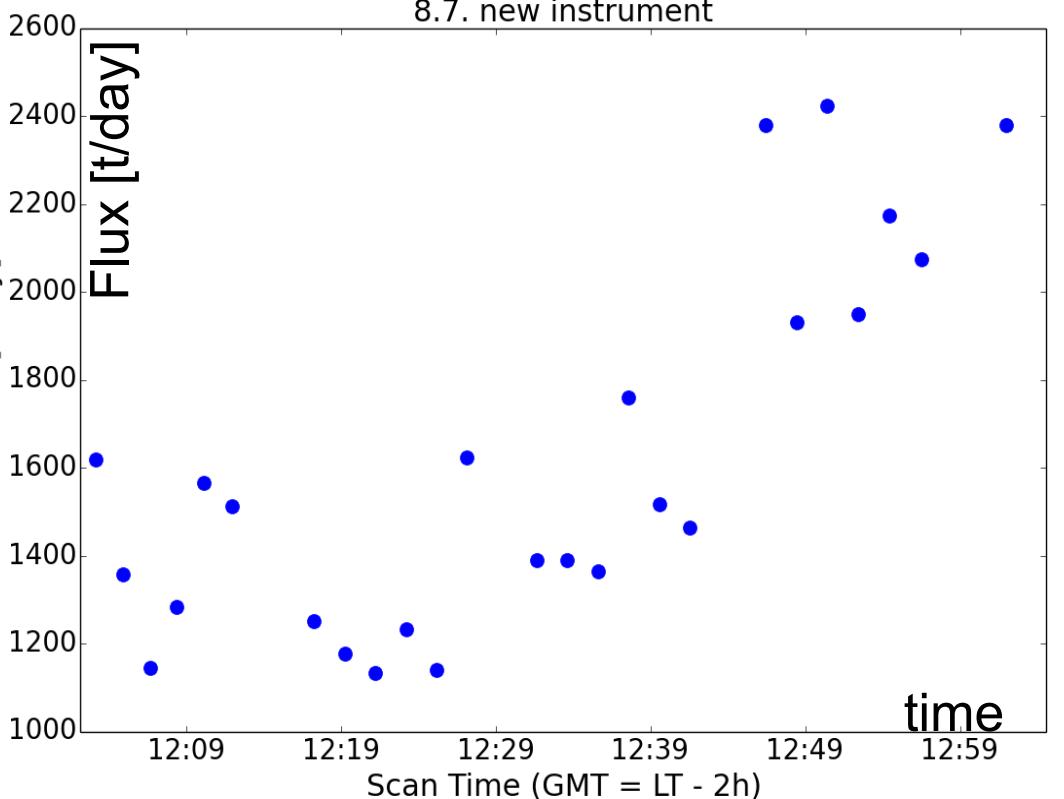
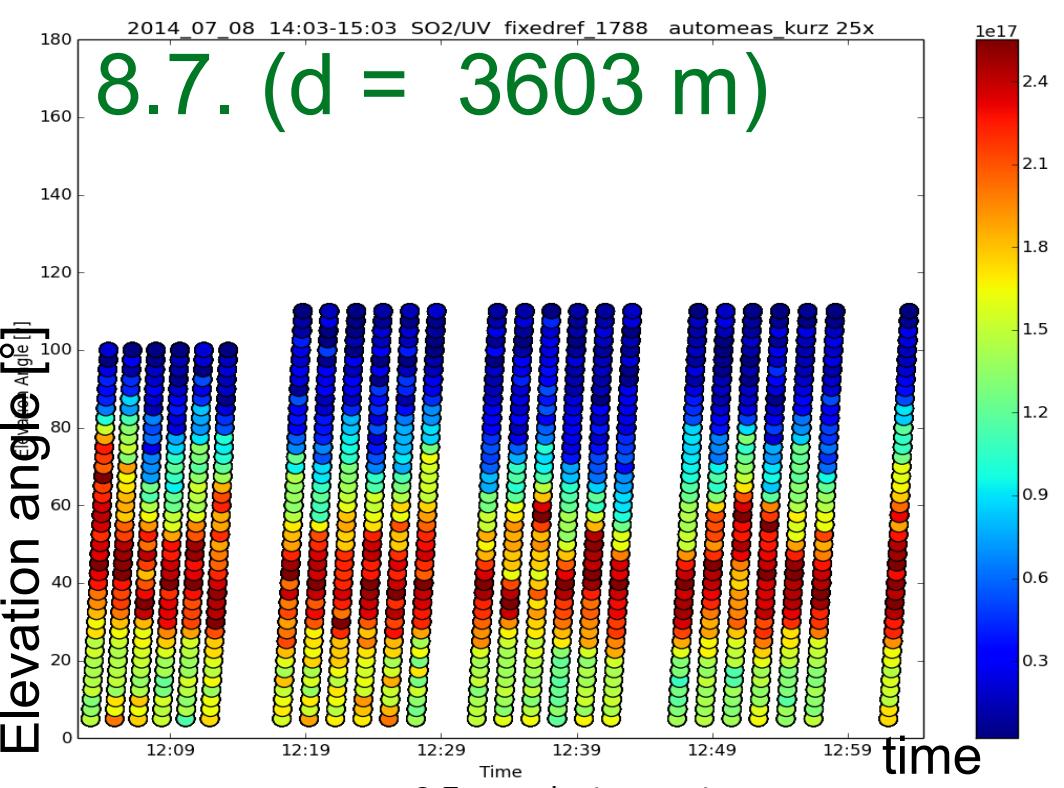
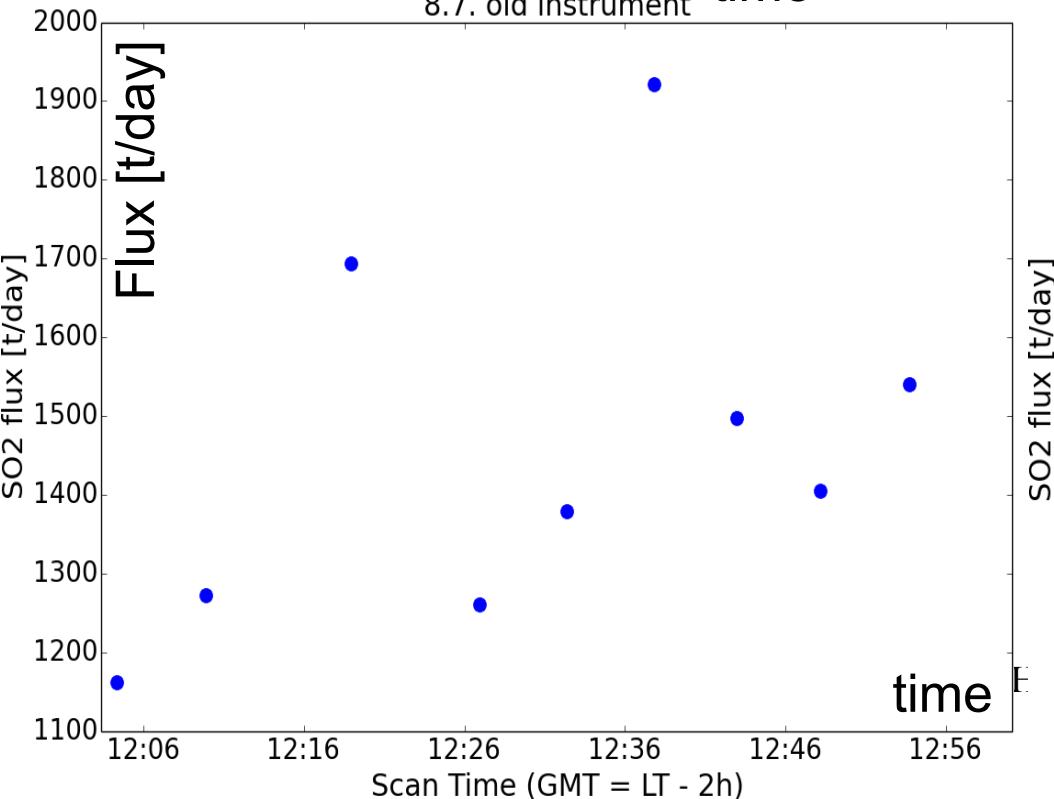
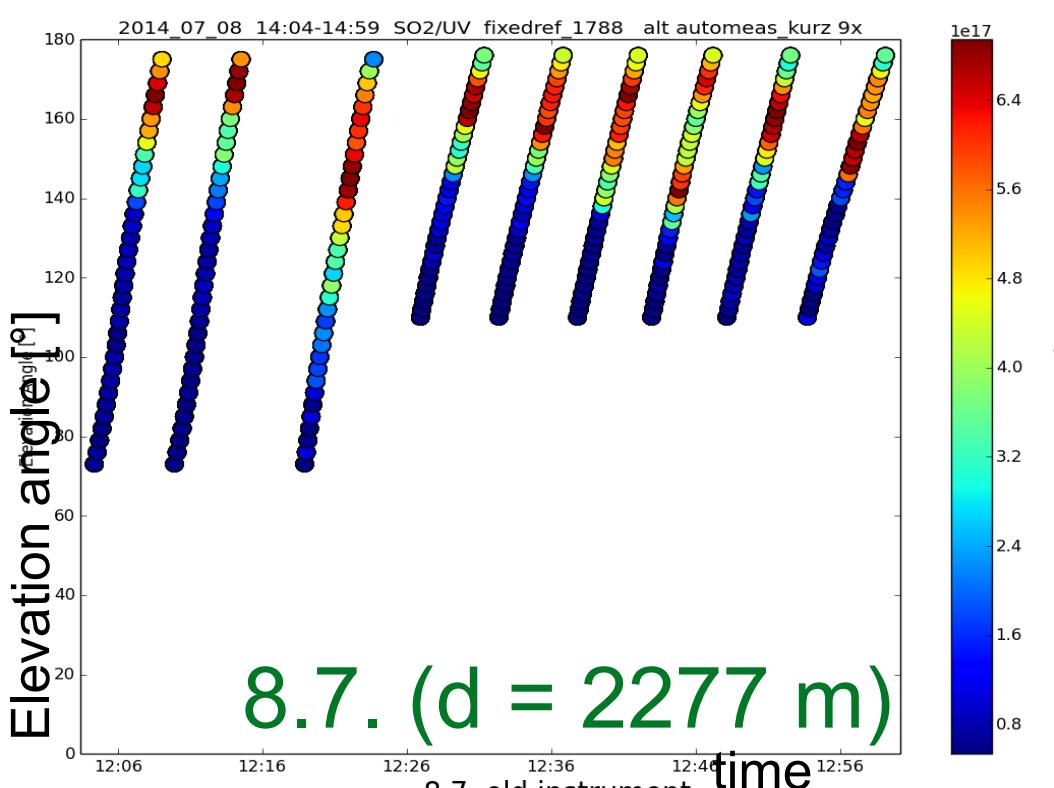


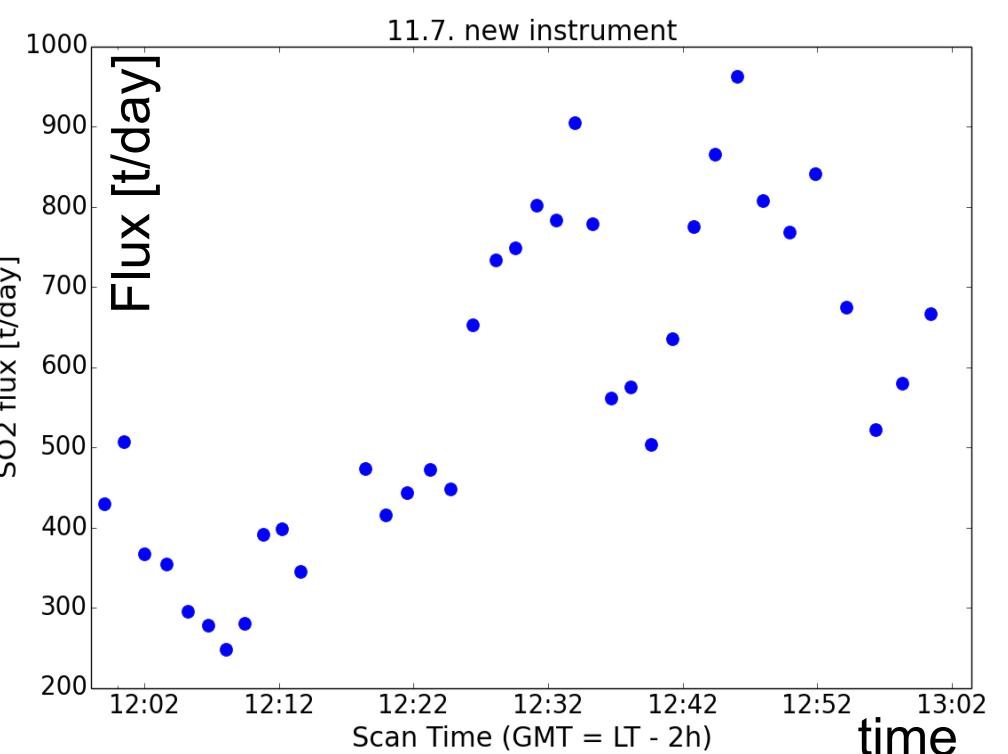
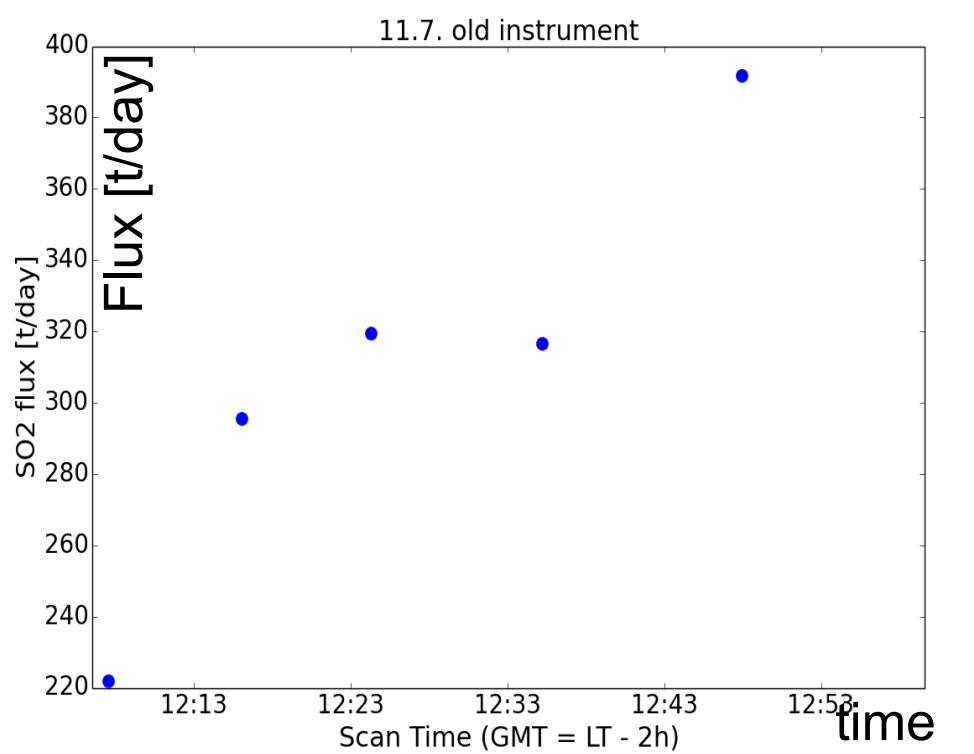
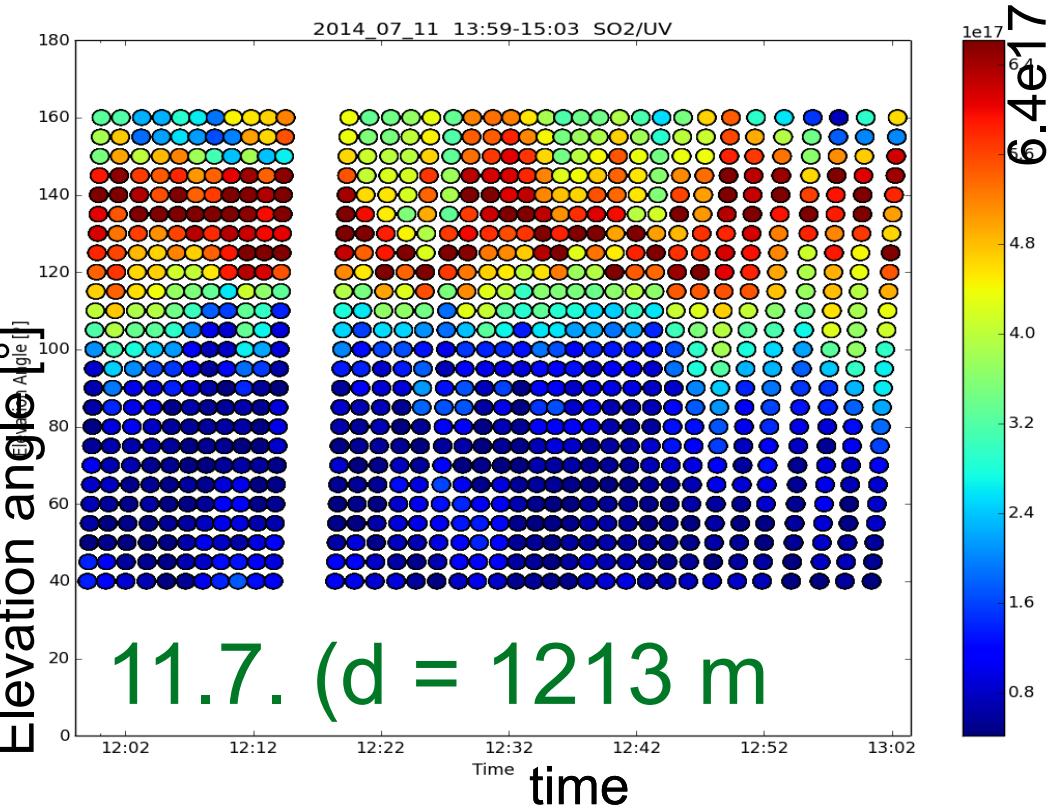
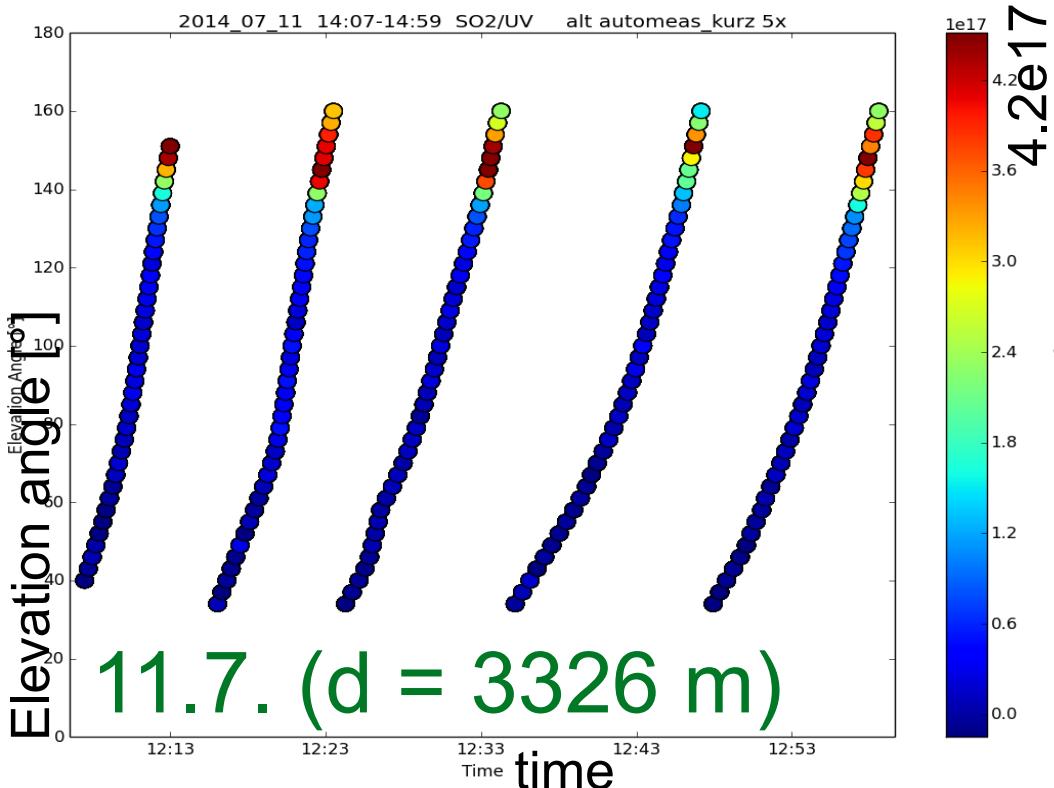
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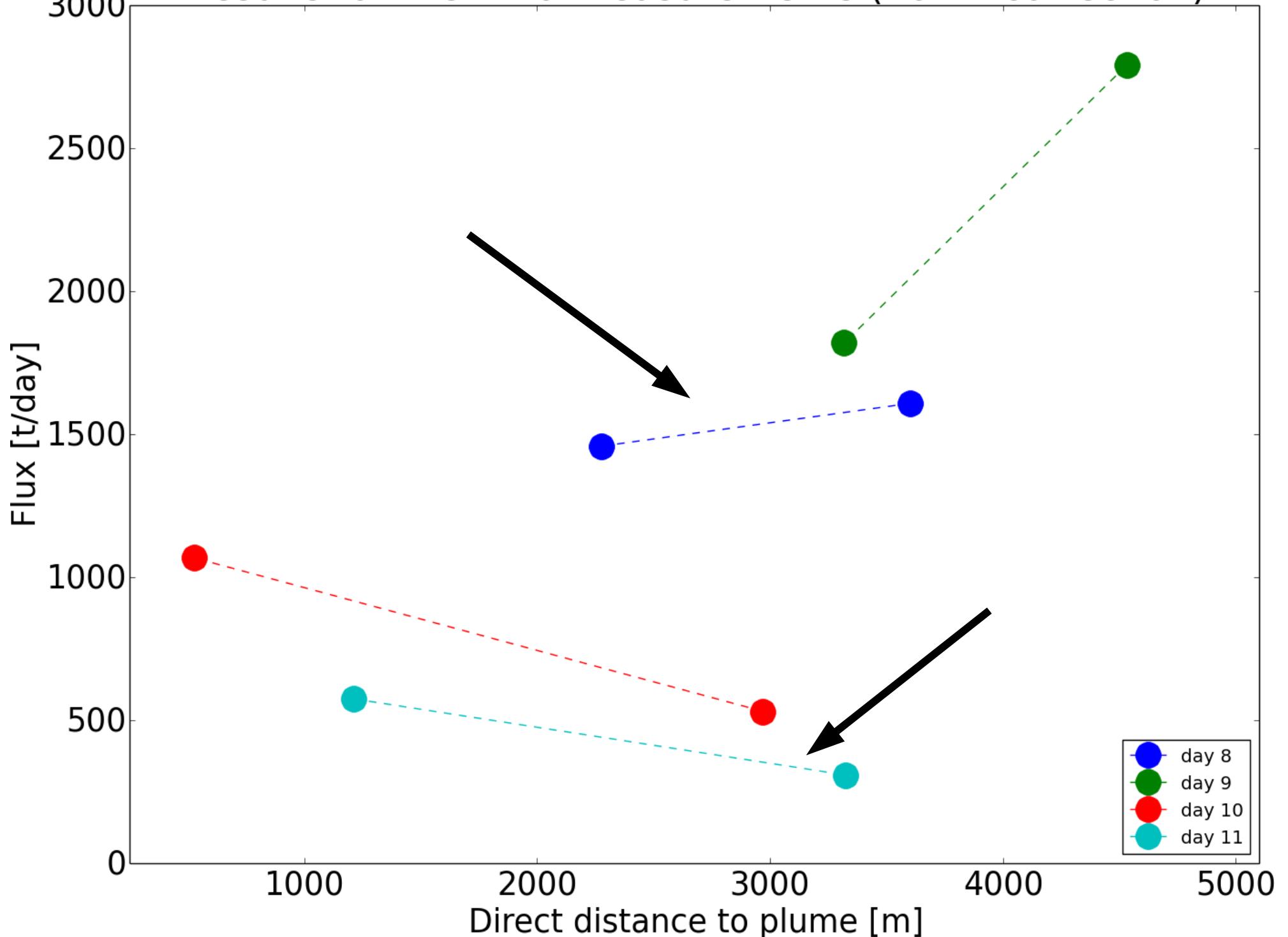
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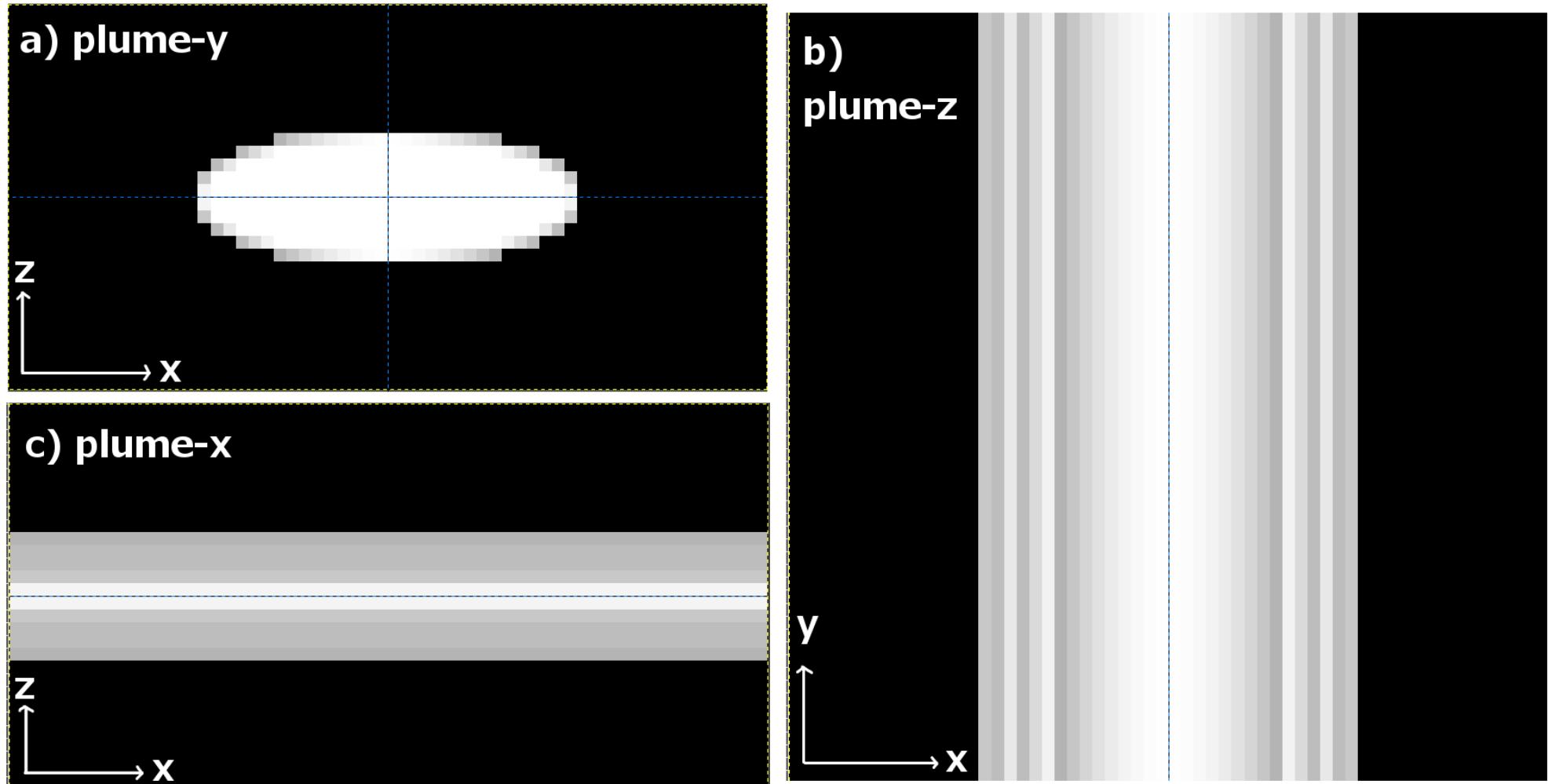


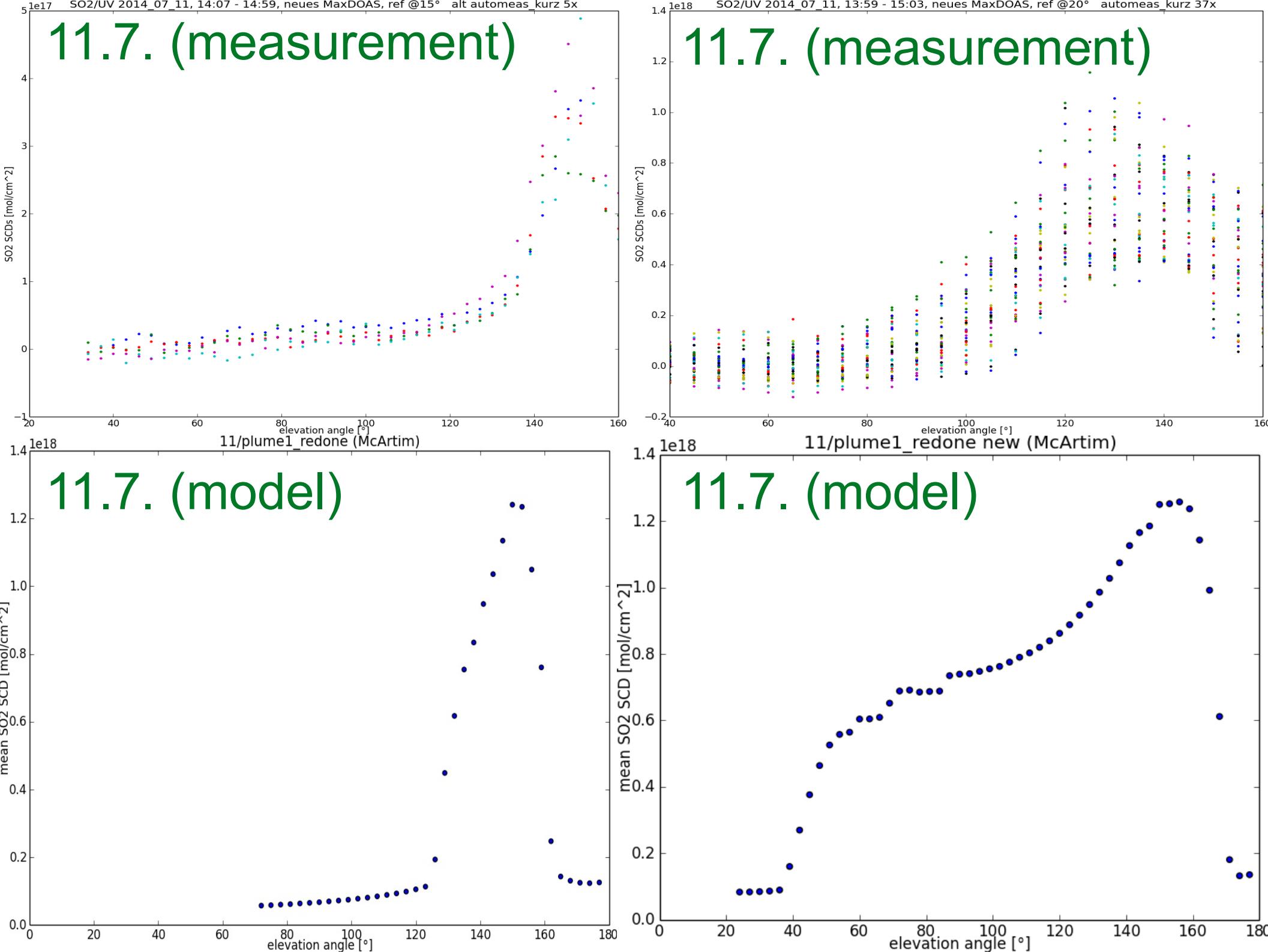


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# Plume Creator (for McArtim)

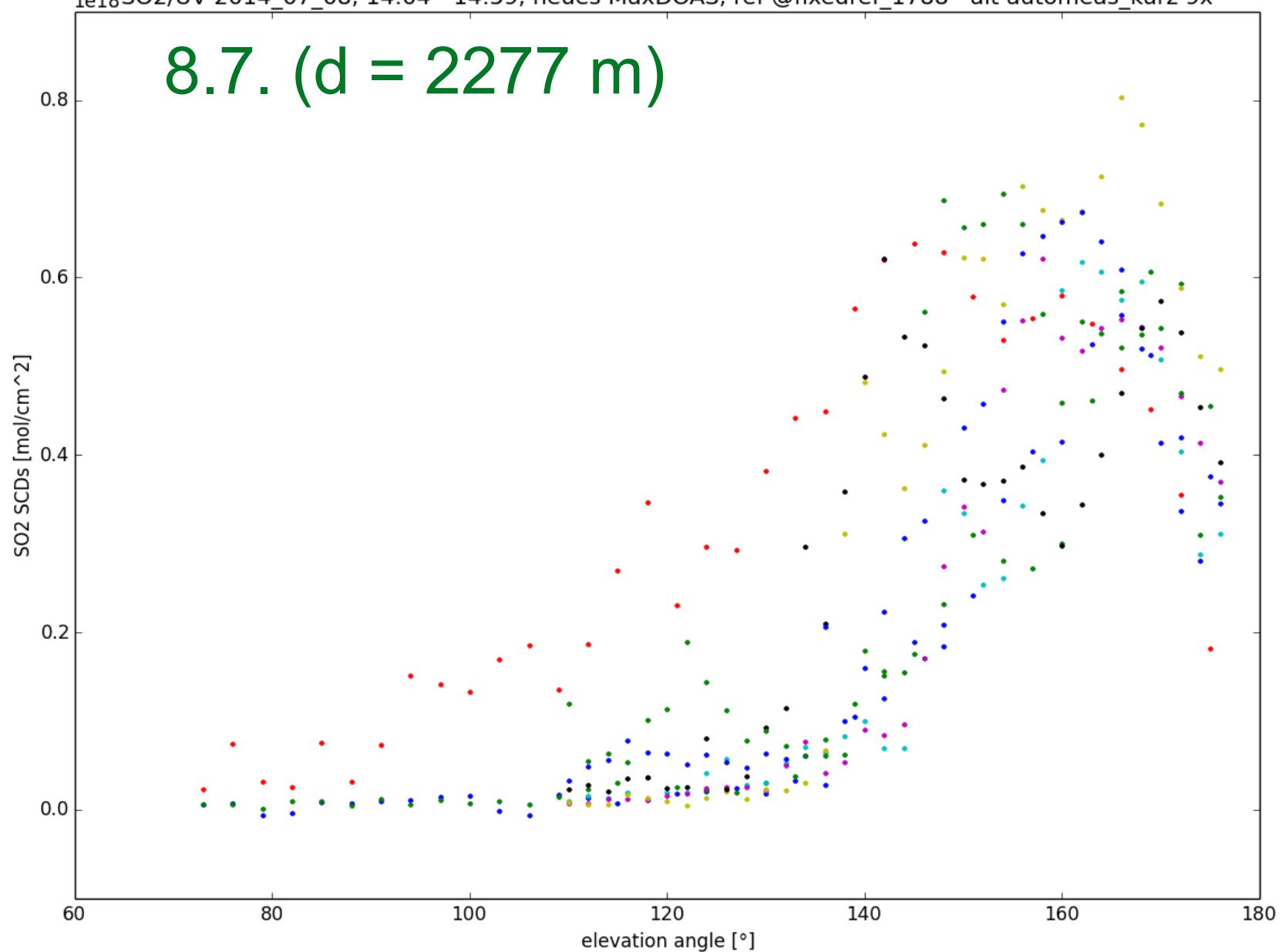


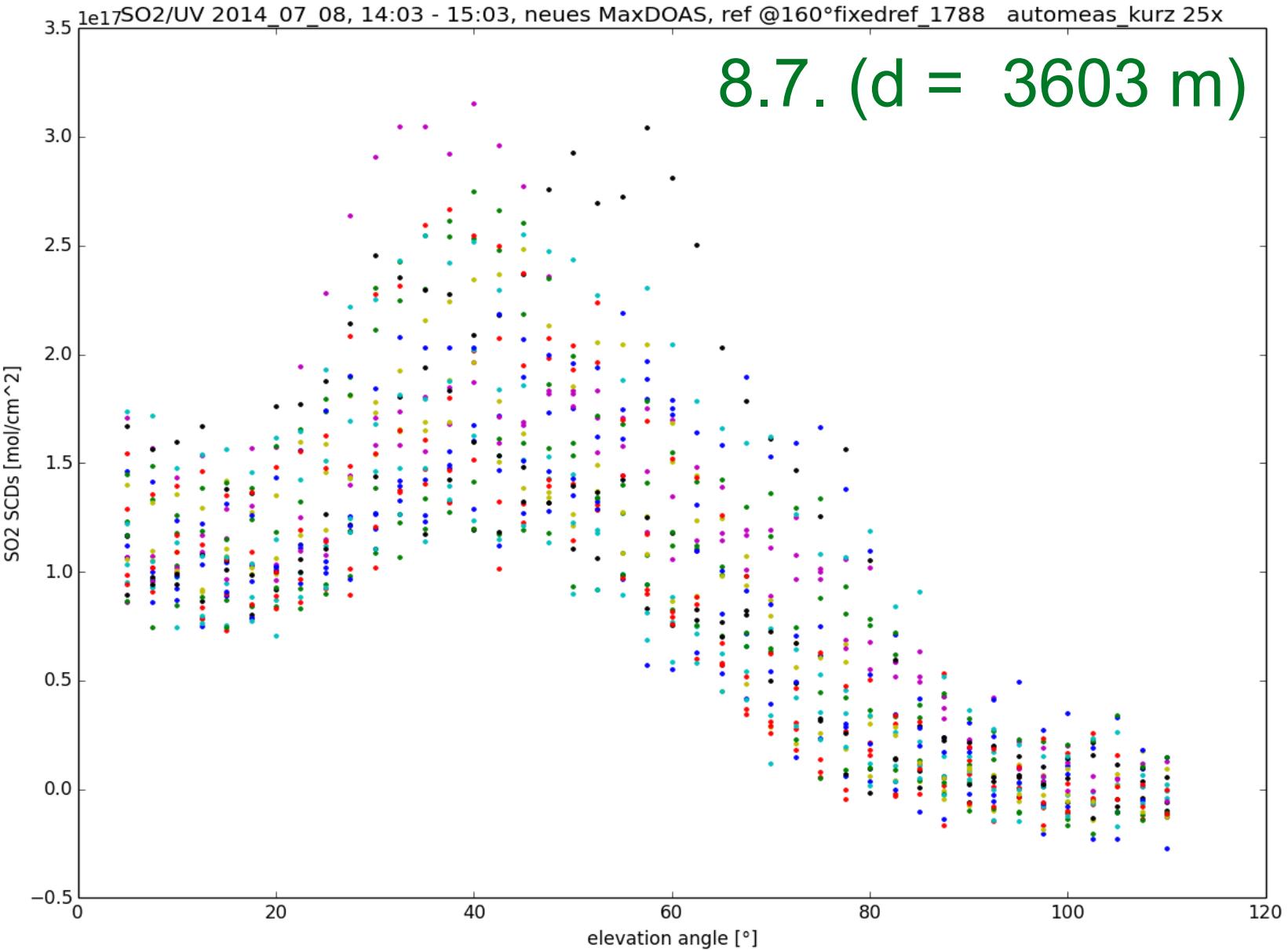


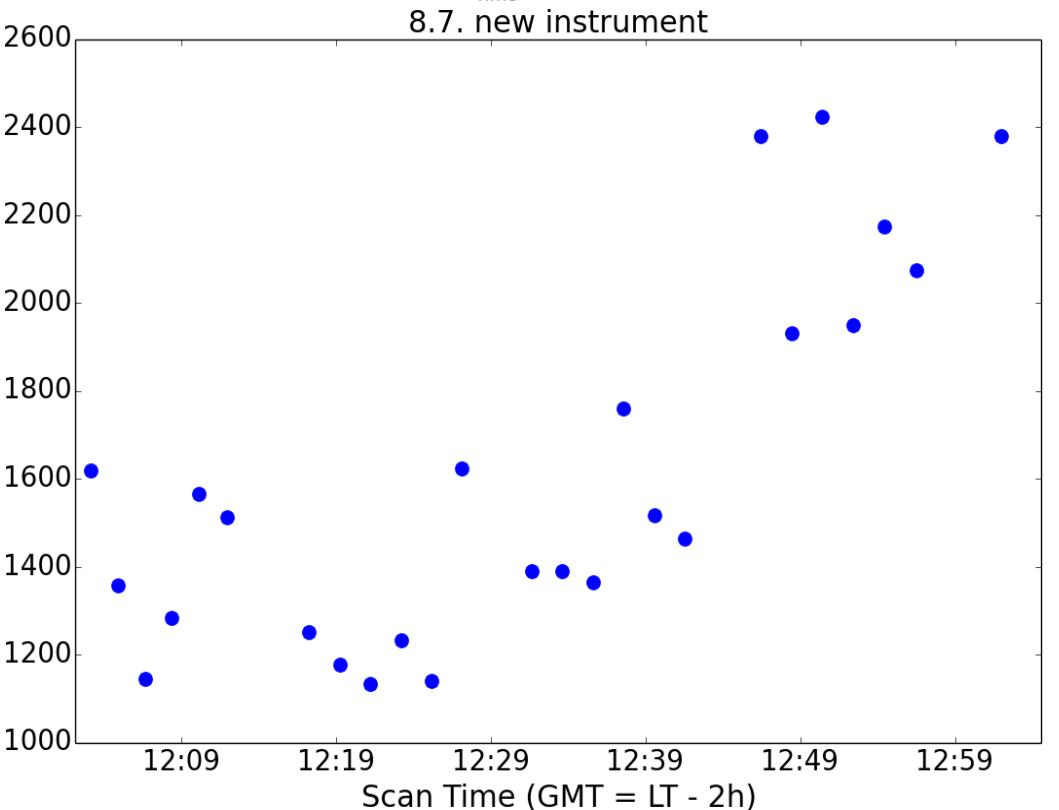
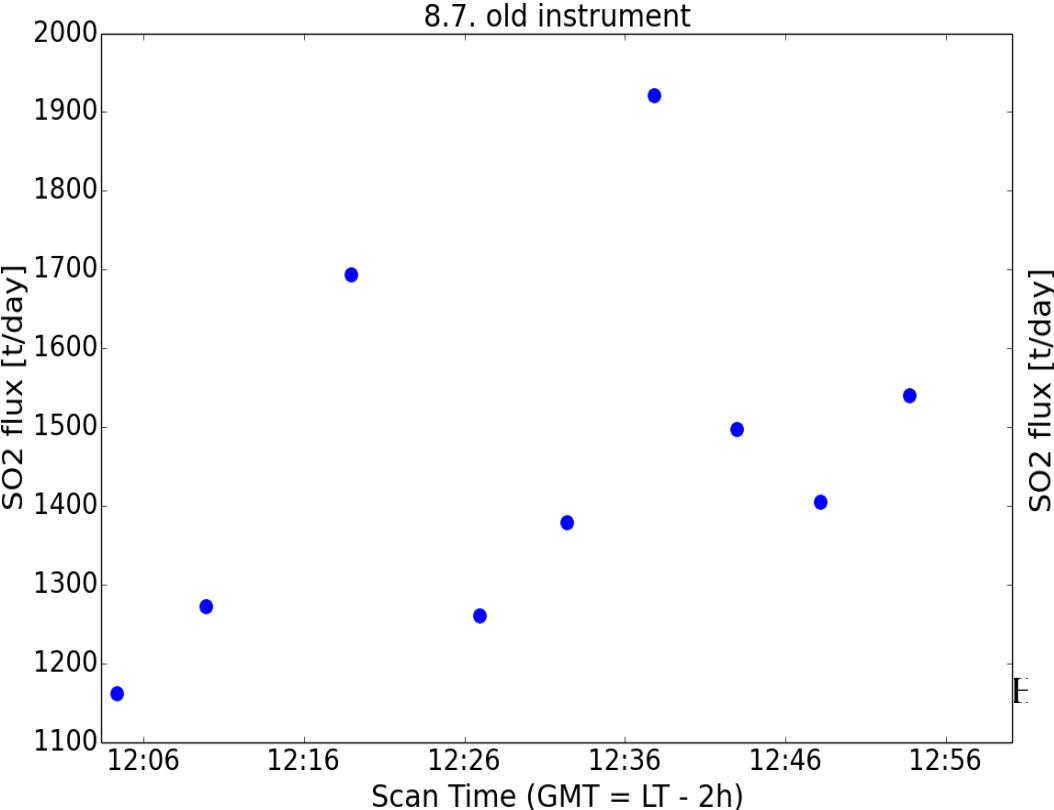
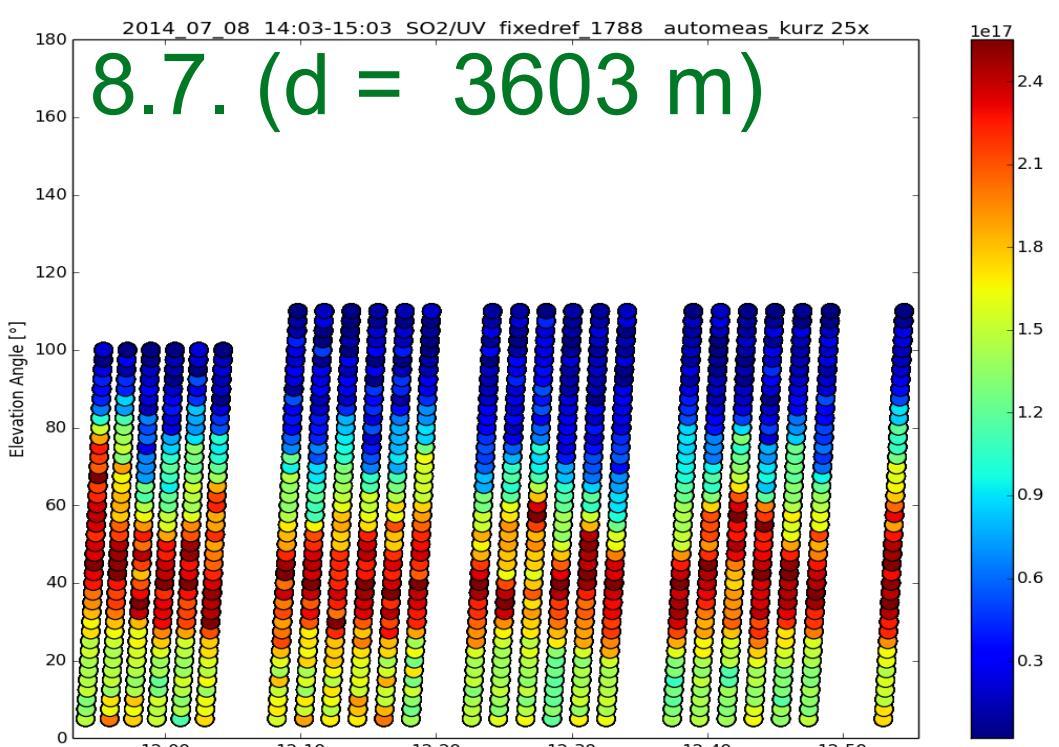
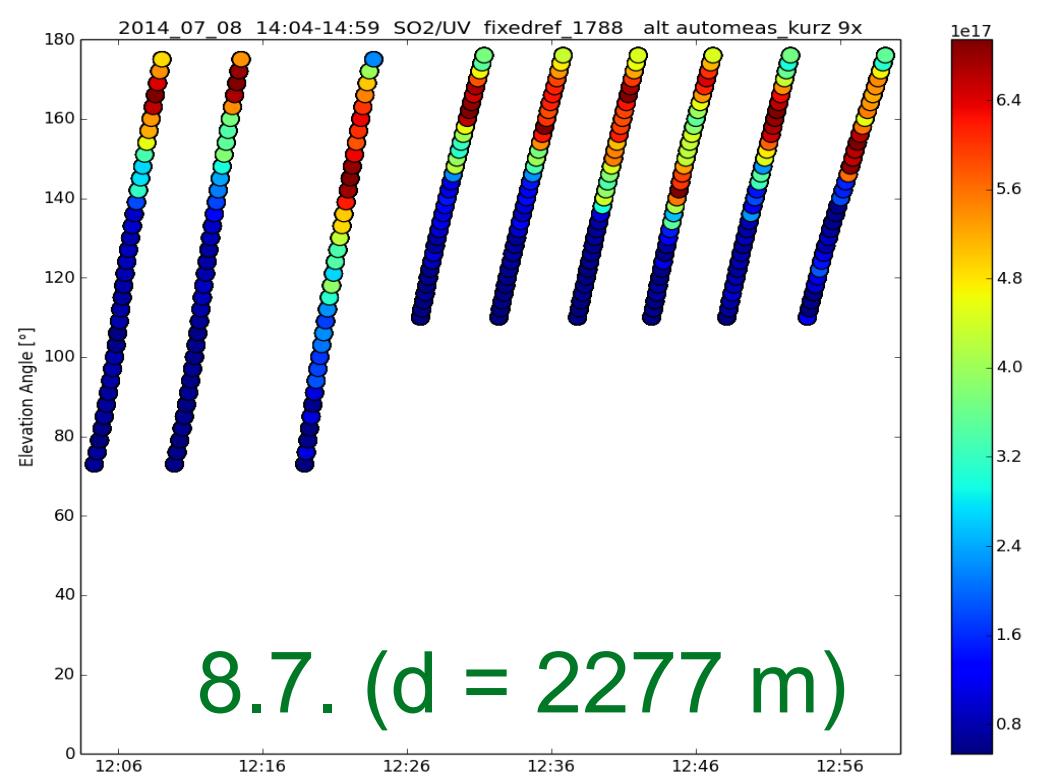
8.7.



1e18SO2/UV 2014\_07\_08, 14:04 - 14:59, neues MaxDOAS, ref @fixedref\_1788 alt automeas\_kurz 9x







	plumeI	plumeII	measurement
input	1102	1801	?
old	1523 /138%	1758 /98%	-
old -	1431 /130%	1594 /89%	1459
old (plume)	1502 /136%	1729 /96%	-
new	1488 /135%	2472 /137%	-
new -	1307 /119%	2042 /113%	1609
new (plume)	1142 /104%	1926 /107%	-

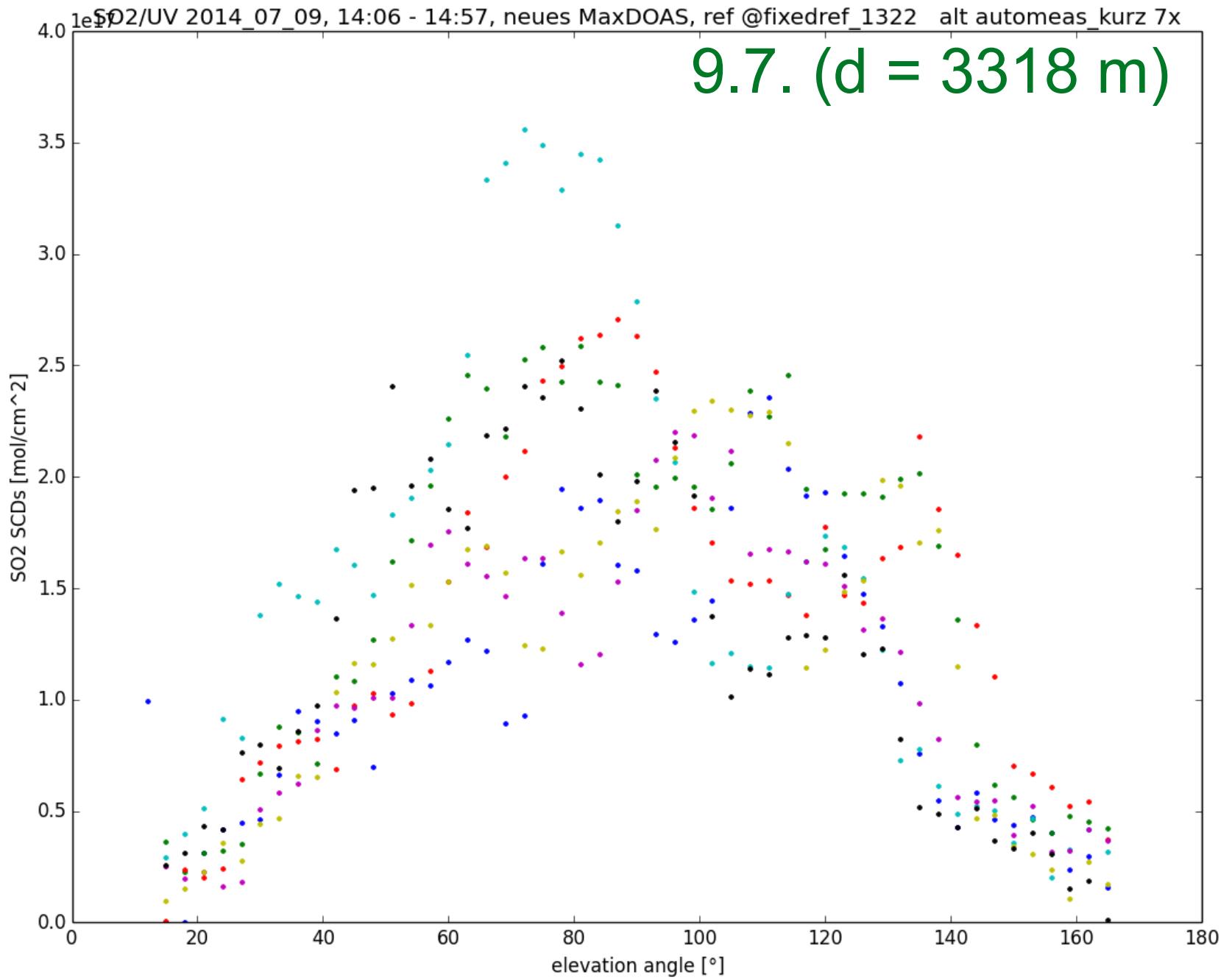
Table 6.16: Modeling results for the measurement geometries of 8.7., with wind speed  $v_{wind}=20$  m/s. Values in t/day.

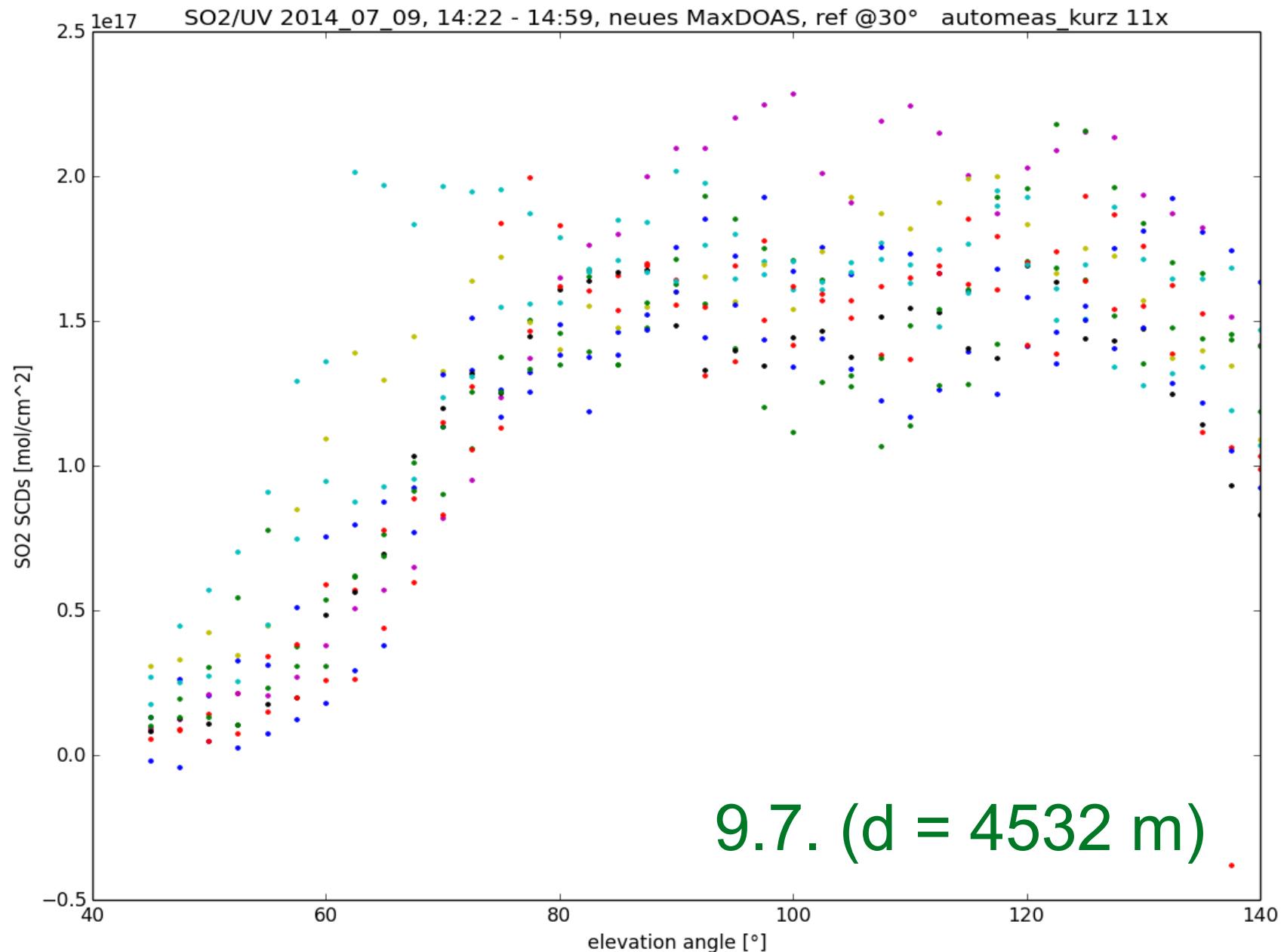
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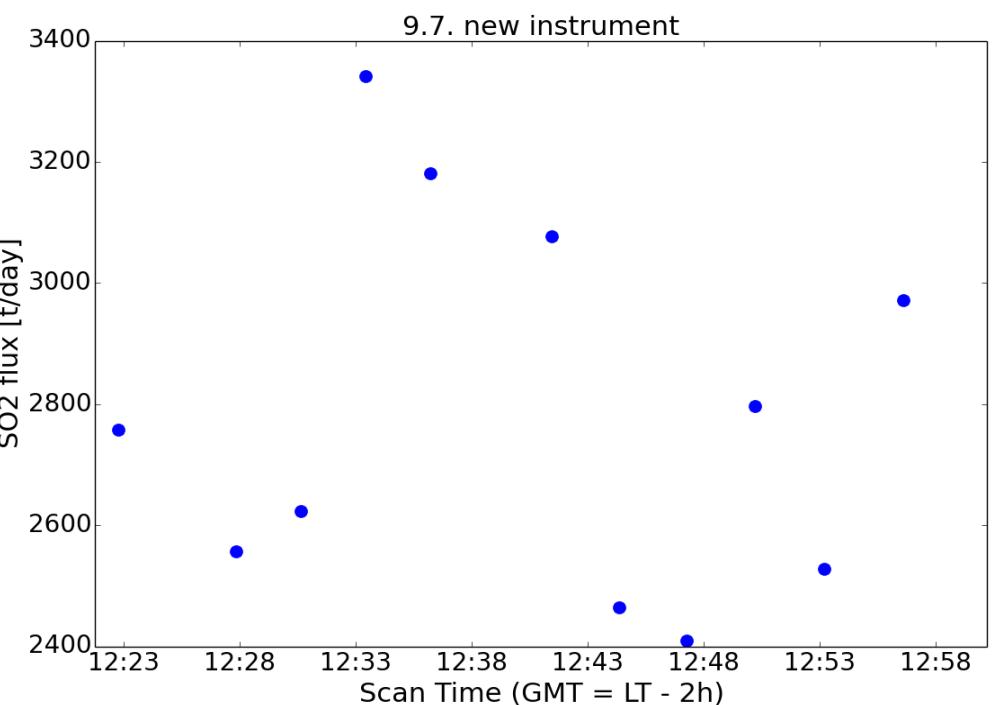
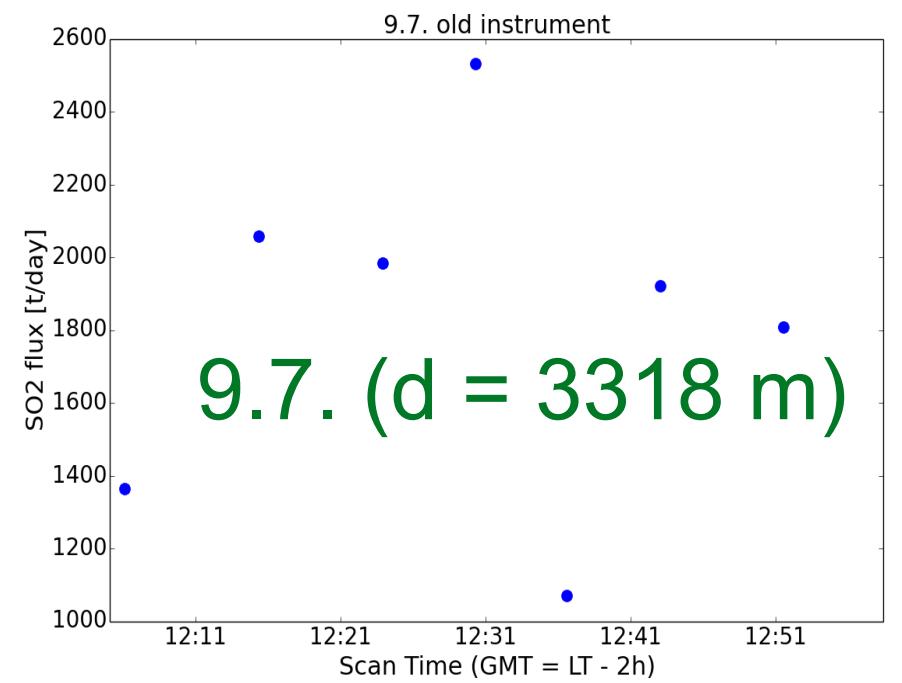
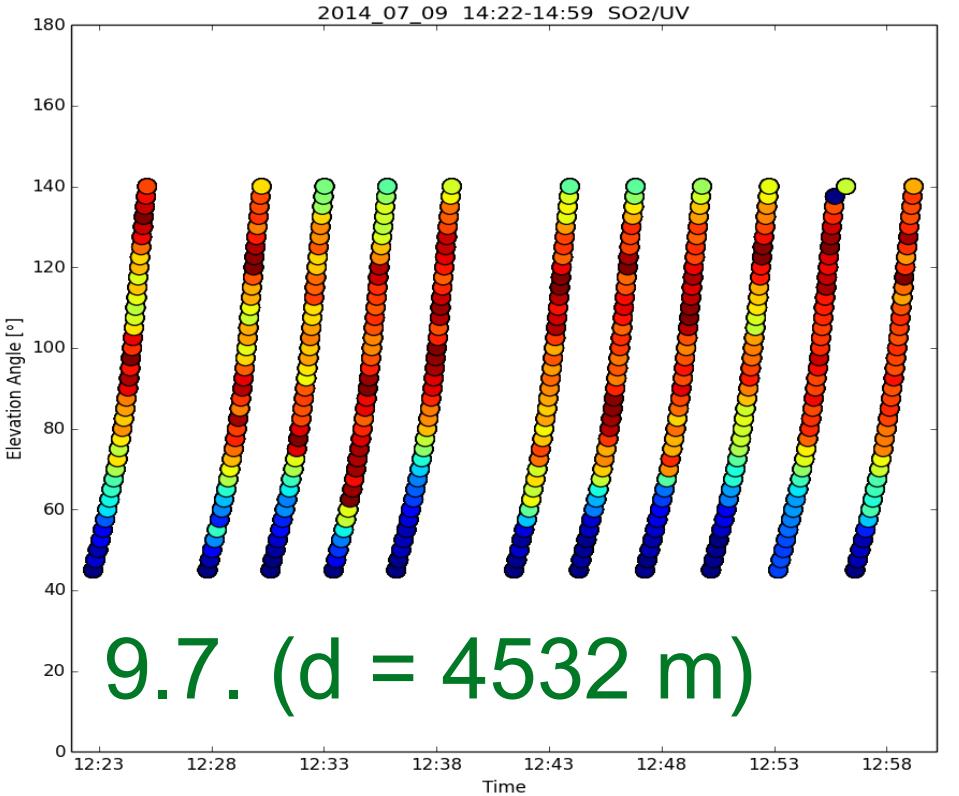
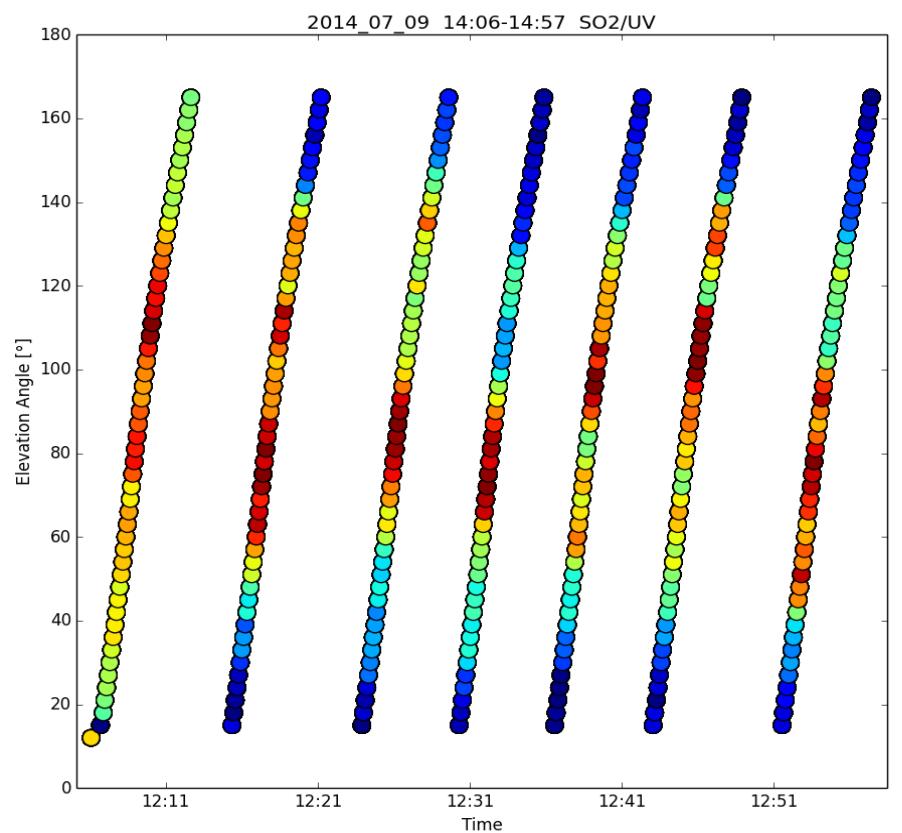


yellow:  $d = 3318 \text{ m}$

red:  $d = 4532 \text{ m}$     h plume a.s.l.:  $\sim 4000 \text{ m}$







	plumeA (square)	plumeB	measurement
input	1212	1981	?
old	1624 /134%	2498 /126%	-
old -	1273 /105%	2066 /104%	1820
old (plume)	1184 /98%	1781 /90%	-
new	2163 /178%	1166 /59%	-
new -	1777 /147%	497 /25%	2791
new (plume)	1455 /120%	299 /15%	-

Table 6.17: Modeling results for the measurement geometries of 9.7., with wind speed  $v_{wind}=22$  m/s. Values in t/day.

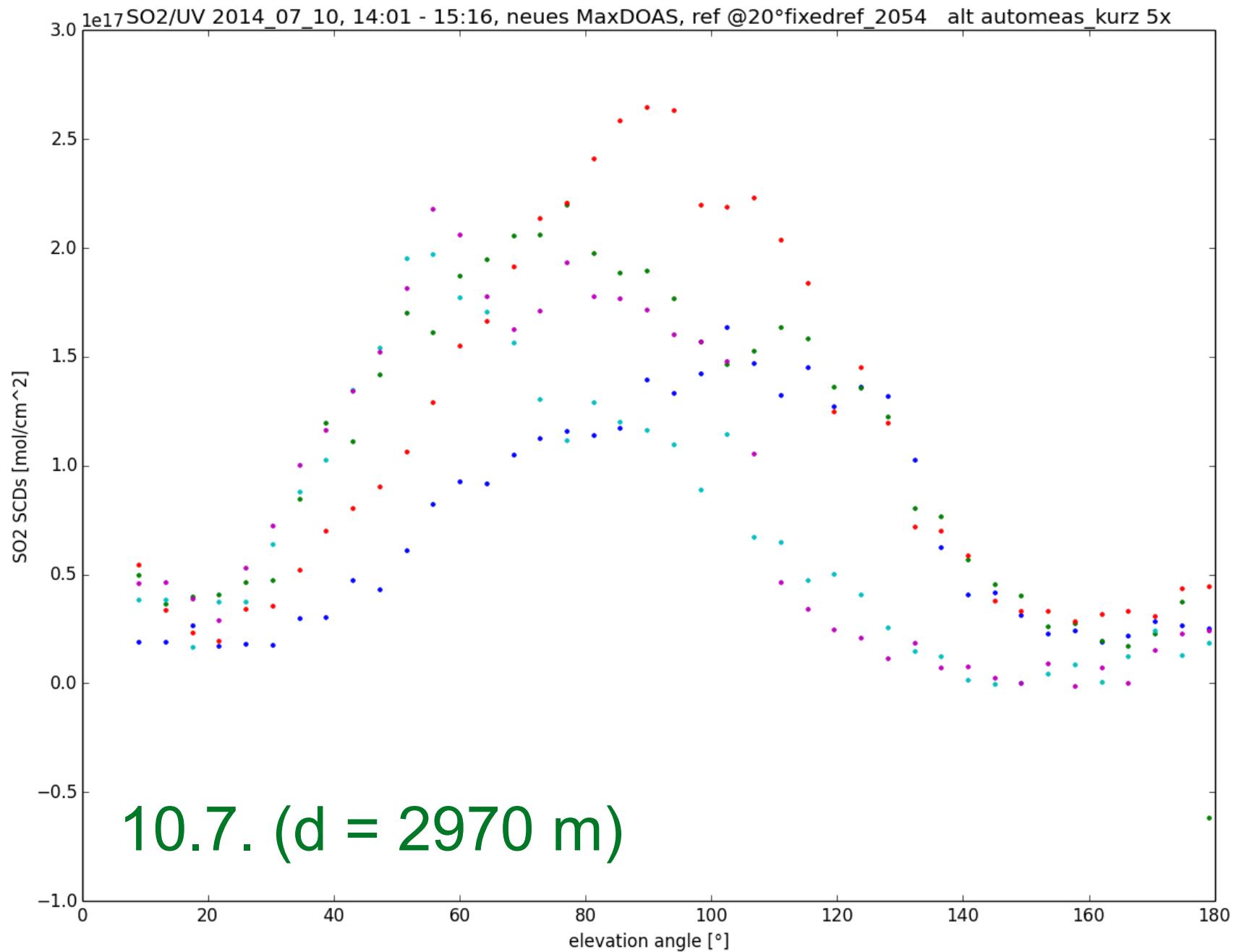
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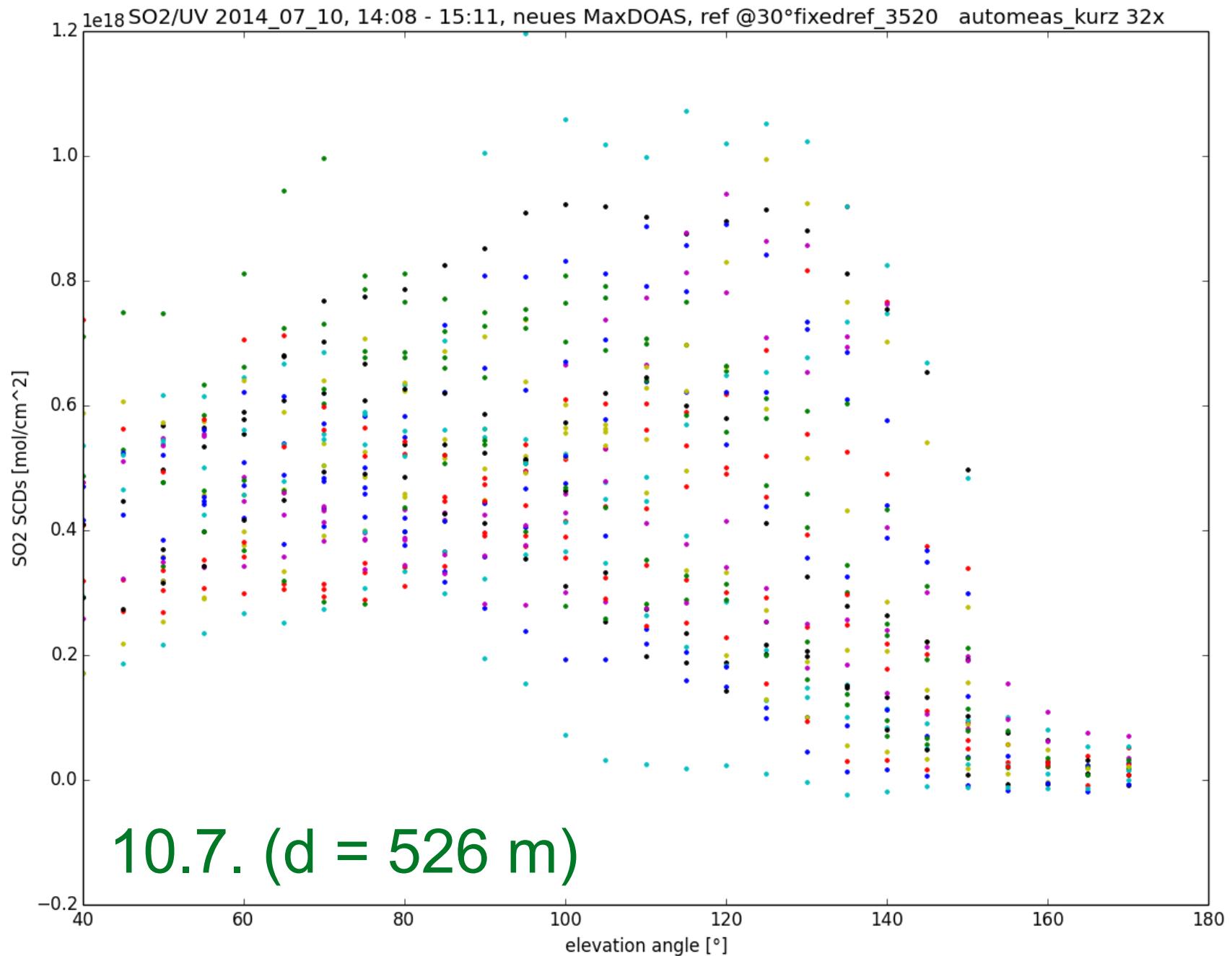


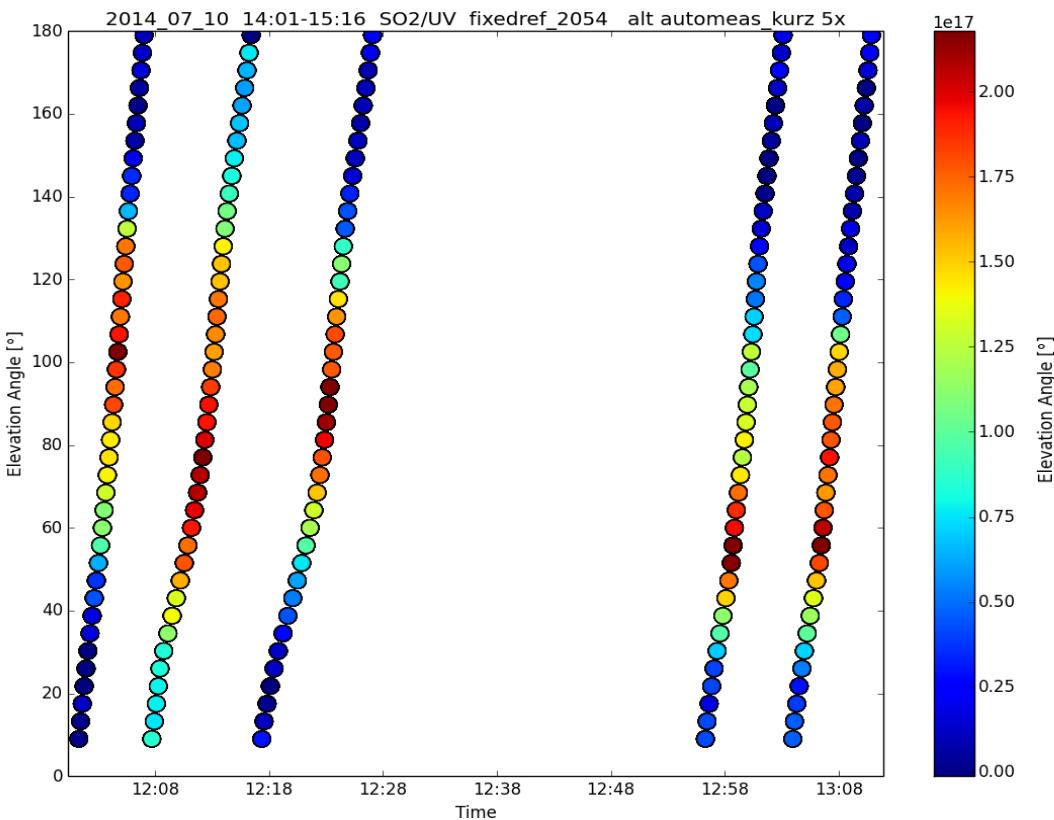
yellow:  $d = 2970 \text{ m}$

red:  $d = 526 \text{ m}$

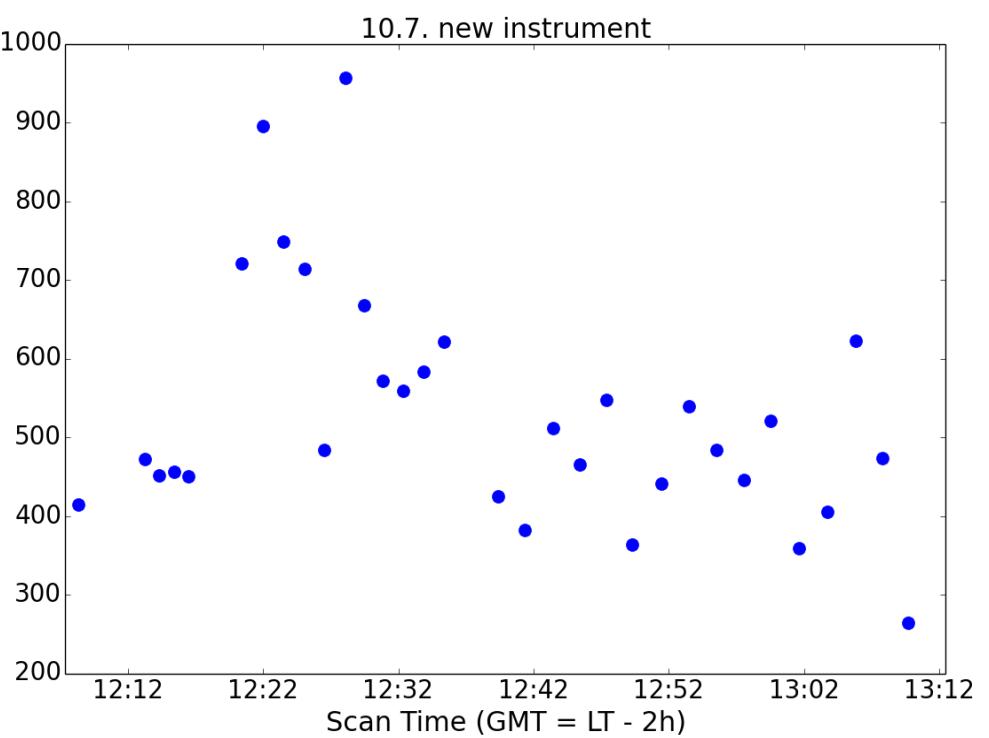
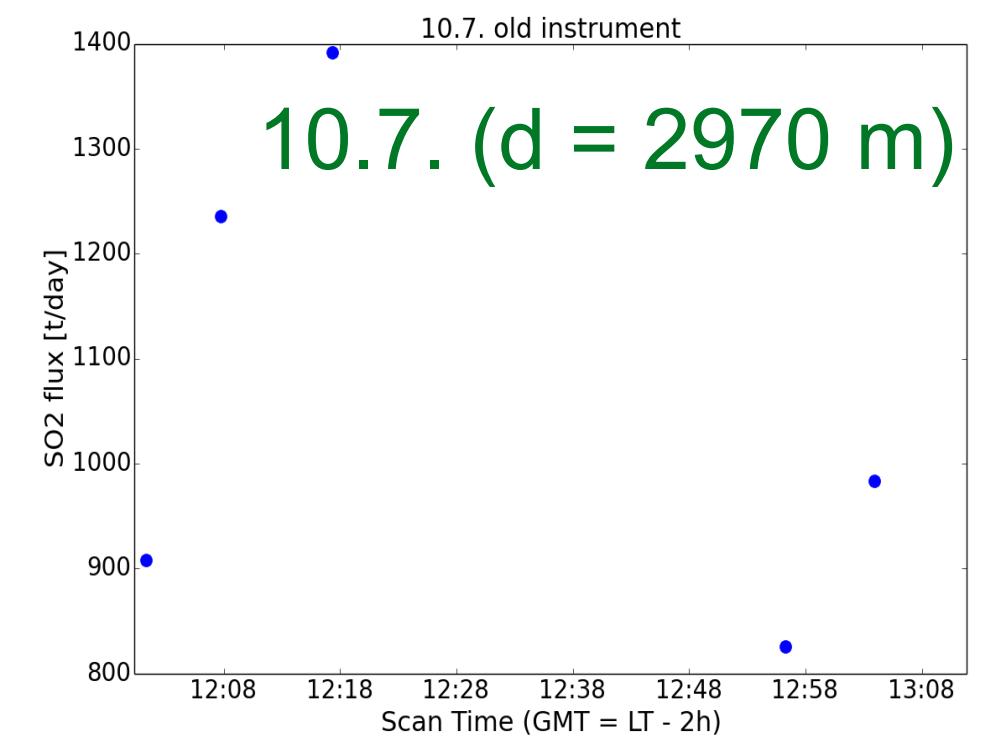
h plume a.s.l.:  $\sim 2000 \text{ m}$







**10.7. ( $d = 526 \text{ m}$ )**

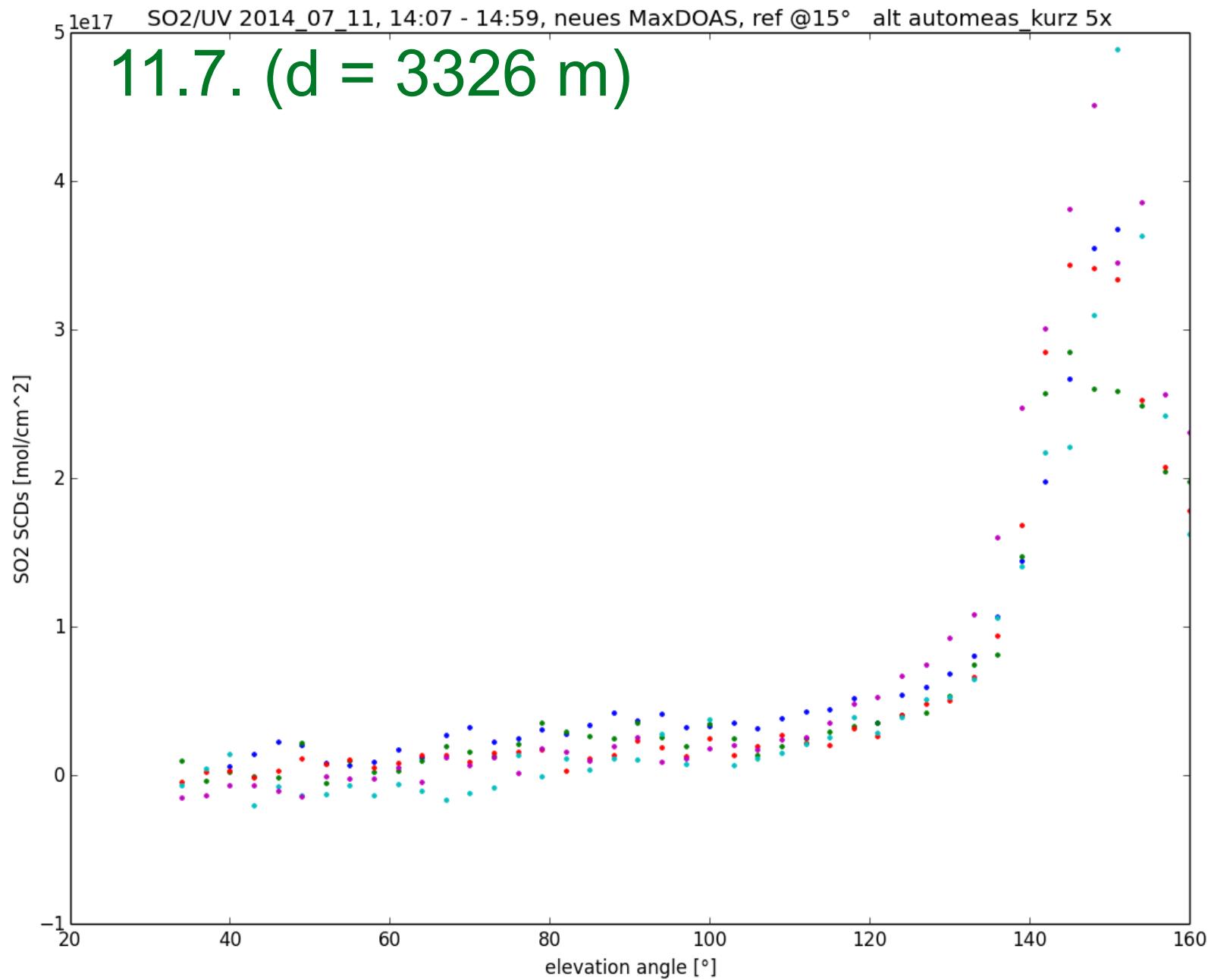


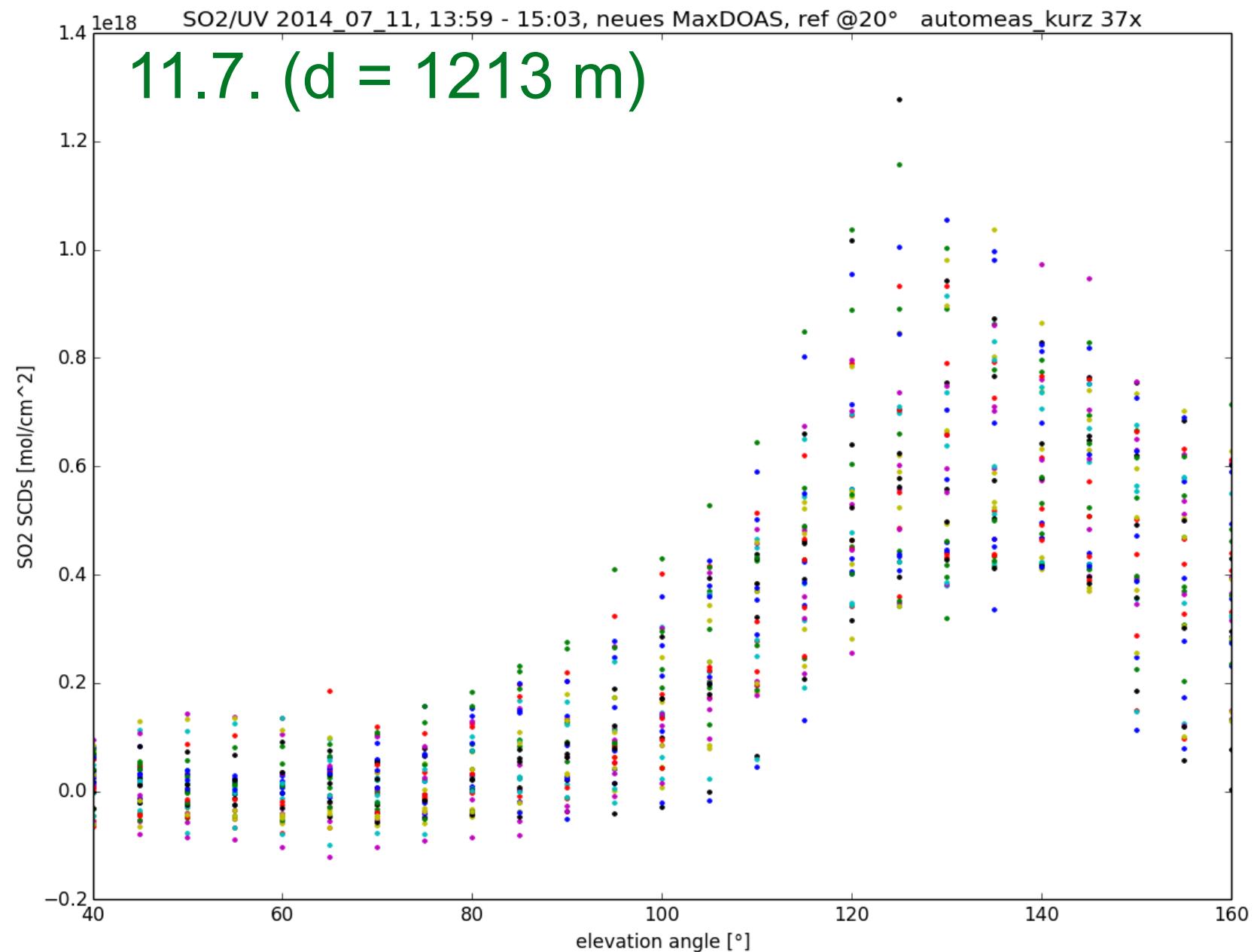
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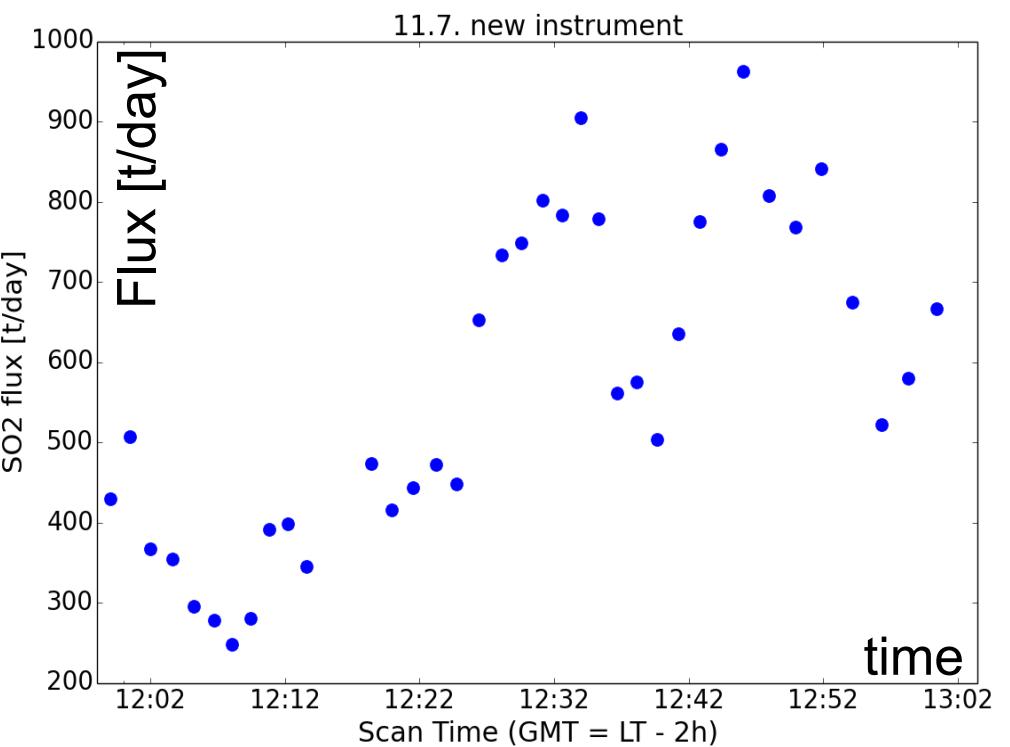
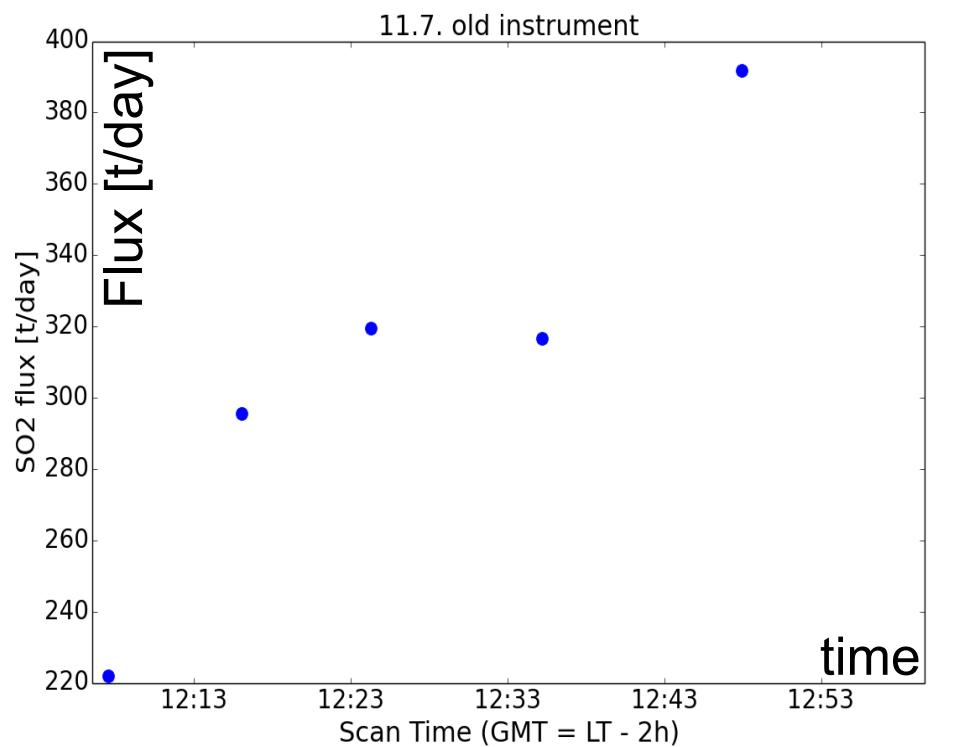
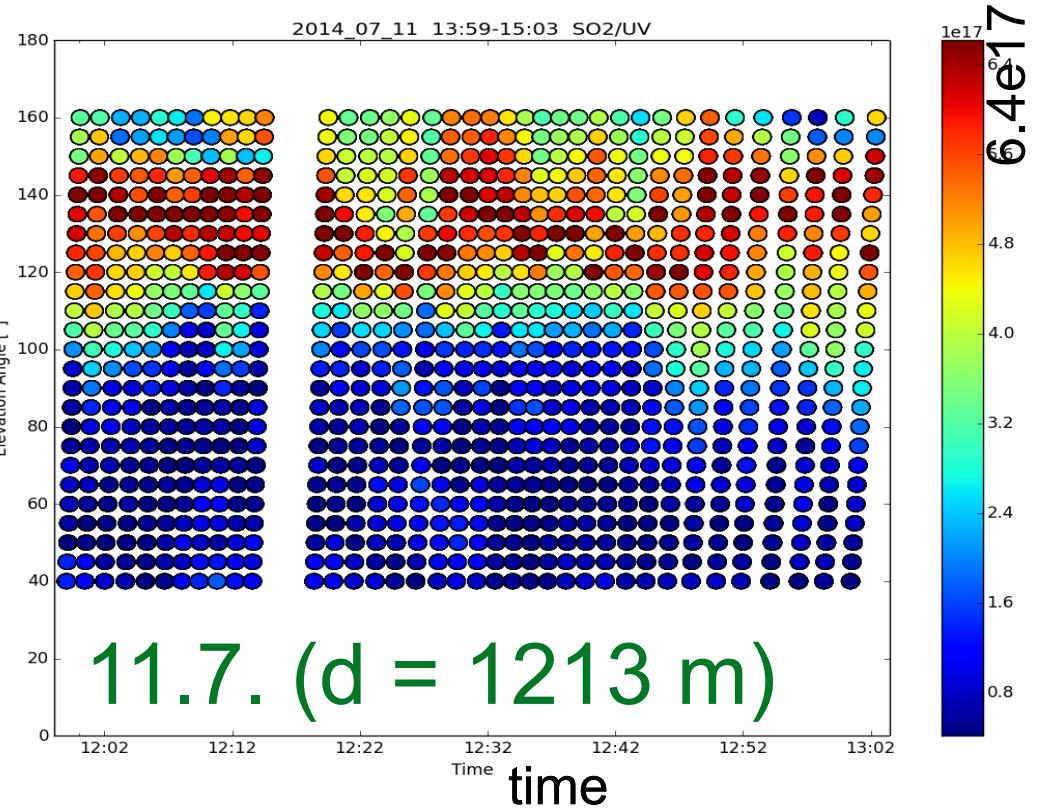
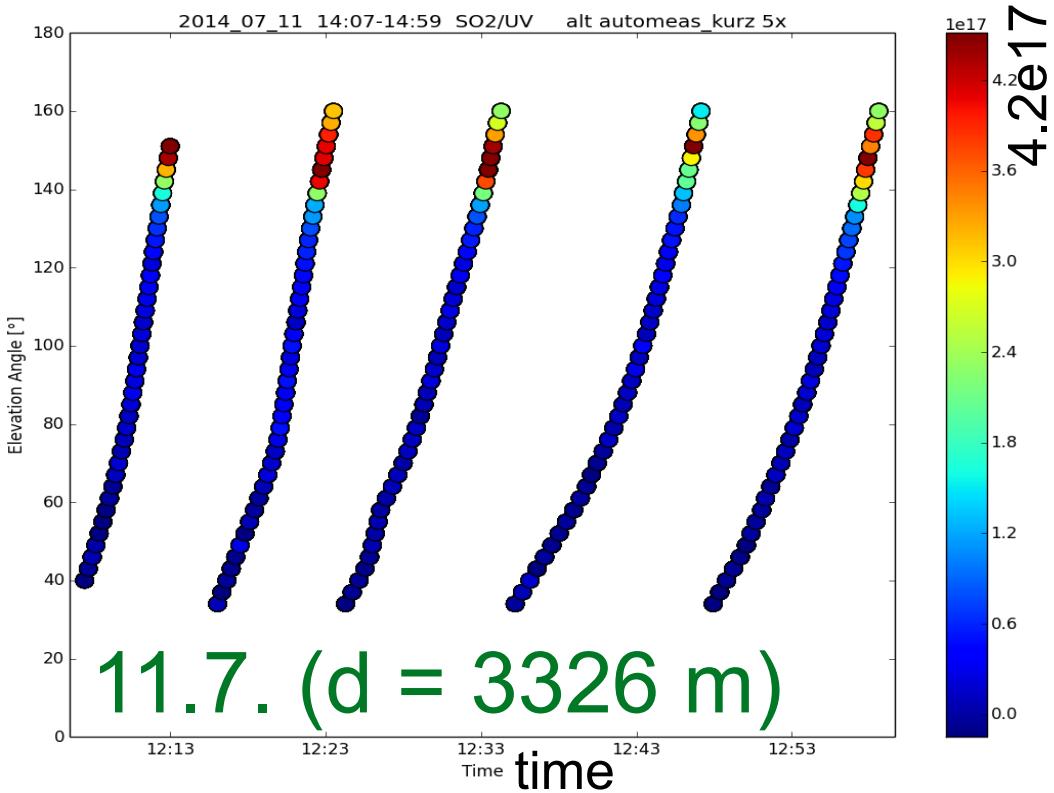


yellow:  $d = 3326 \text{ m}$

red:  $d = 1213 \text{ m}$  h plume a.s.l.:  $\sim 1700 \text{ m}$





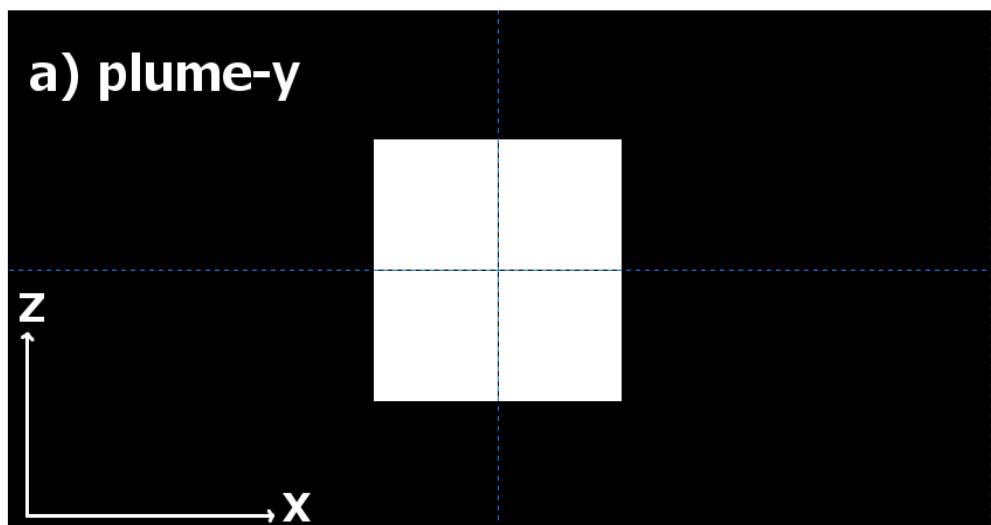


	plume3	plume2	plume2 /0.1	plume2 /1	plume2 /10	plume4	plume1 (square)	measurement
input	1377	893	893	893	893	481	546	?
old	1750 /127%	1185 /133%	1183 /132%	1178 /131%	1137 /127%	655 /136%	800 /147%	-
old -	1454 /106%	991 /111%	991 /111%	990 /111%	982 /110%	565 /117%	678 /124%	311
old (plume)	1110 /80%	901 /101%	901 /101%	901 /101%	909 /101%	493 /102%	587 /108%	-
new	1868 /136%	1160 /130%	1162 /130%	1172 /131%	1247 /140%	640 /133%	793 /145%	-
new -	1611 /117%	993 /111%	994 /111%	1007 /113%	1101 /123%	572 /119%	684 /125%	576
new (plume)	1749 /127%	1053 /118%	1155 /130%	1066 /119%	1150 /129%	595 /124%	750 /137%	-

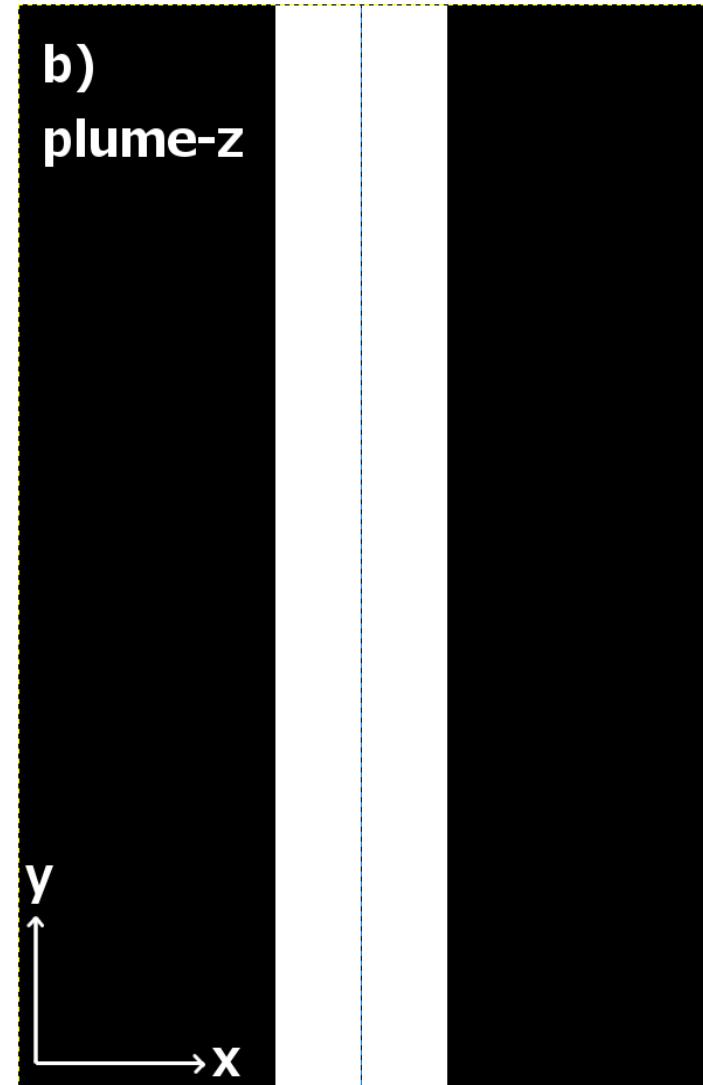
Table 6.18: Modeling results for the measurement geometries of 11.7., with wind speed  $v_{wind}=8.5$  m/s. Values in t/day, percentages are with respect to the input value.

# Plume 1/a/l

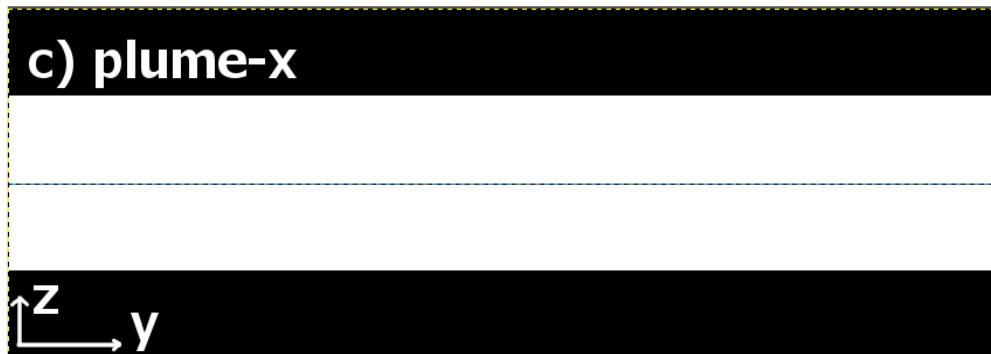
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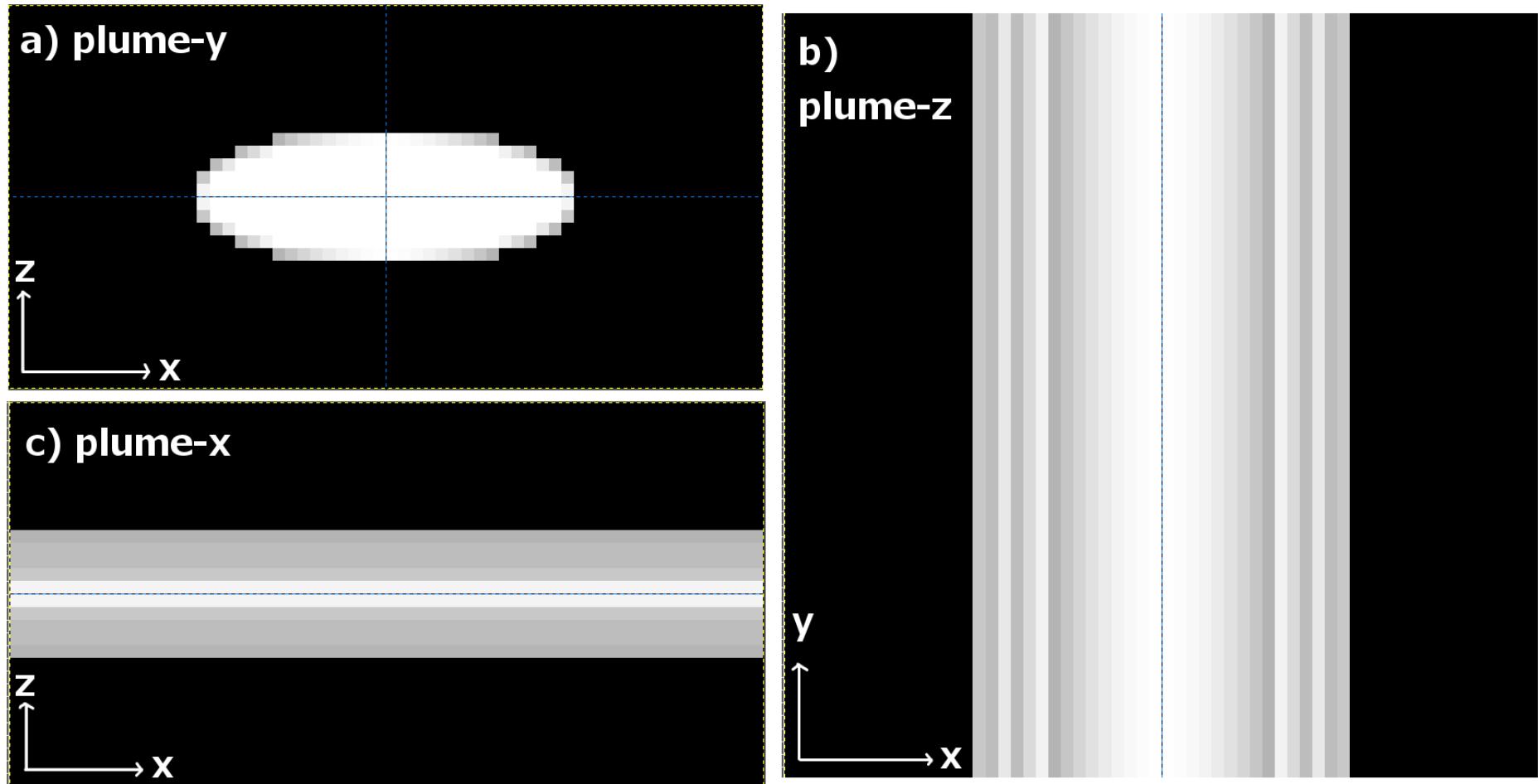
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plume-z



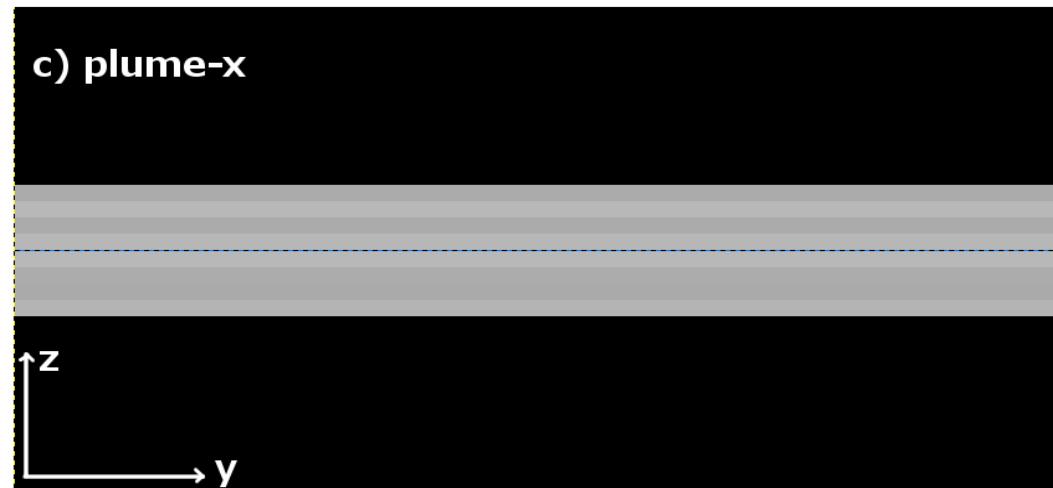
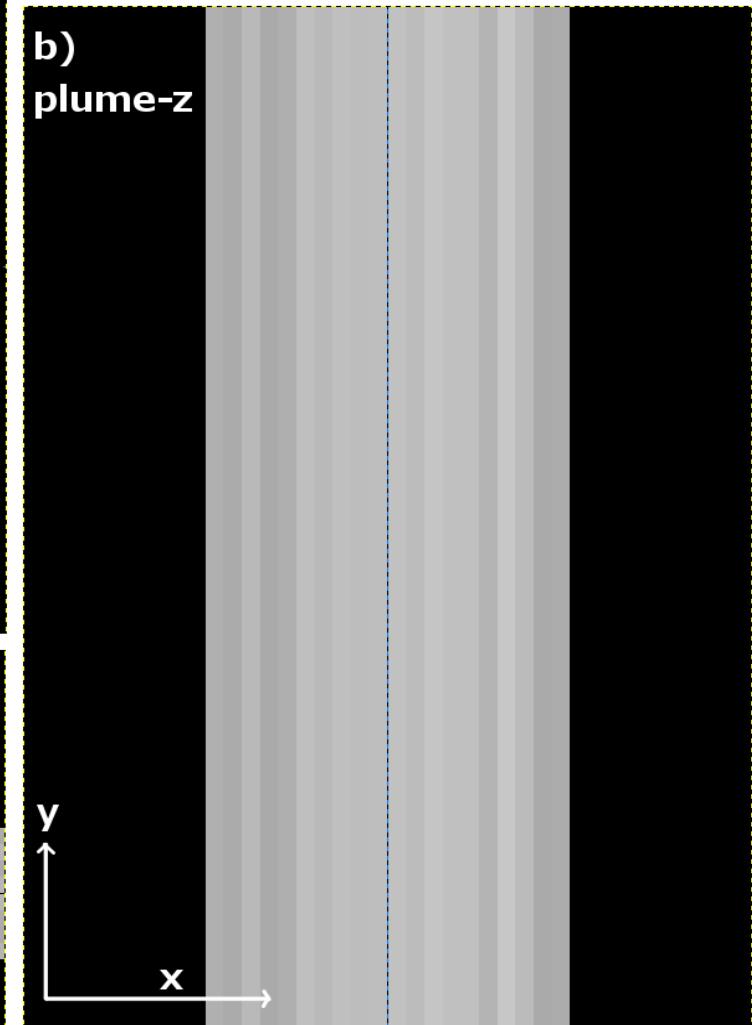
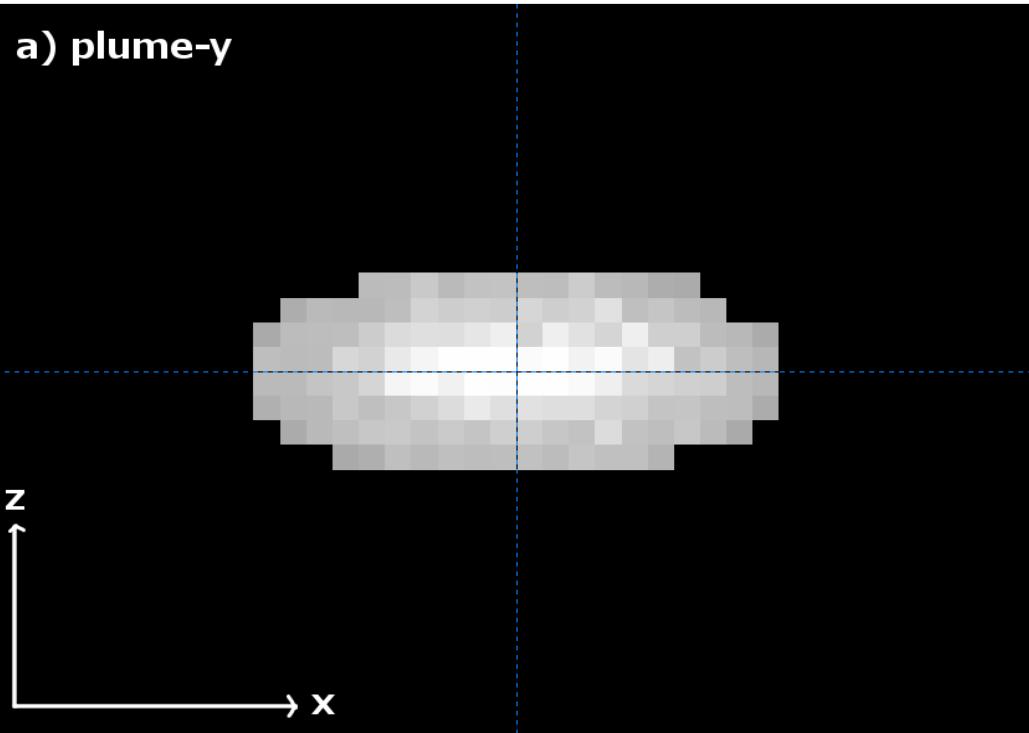
c) plume-x



# Plume 2/b/II



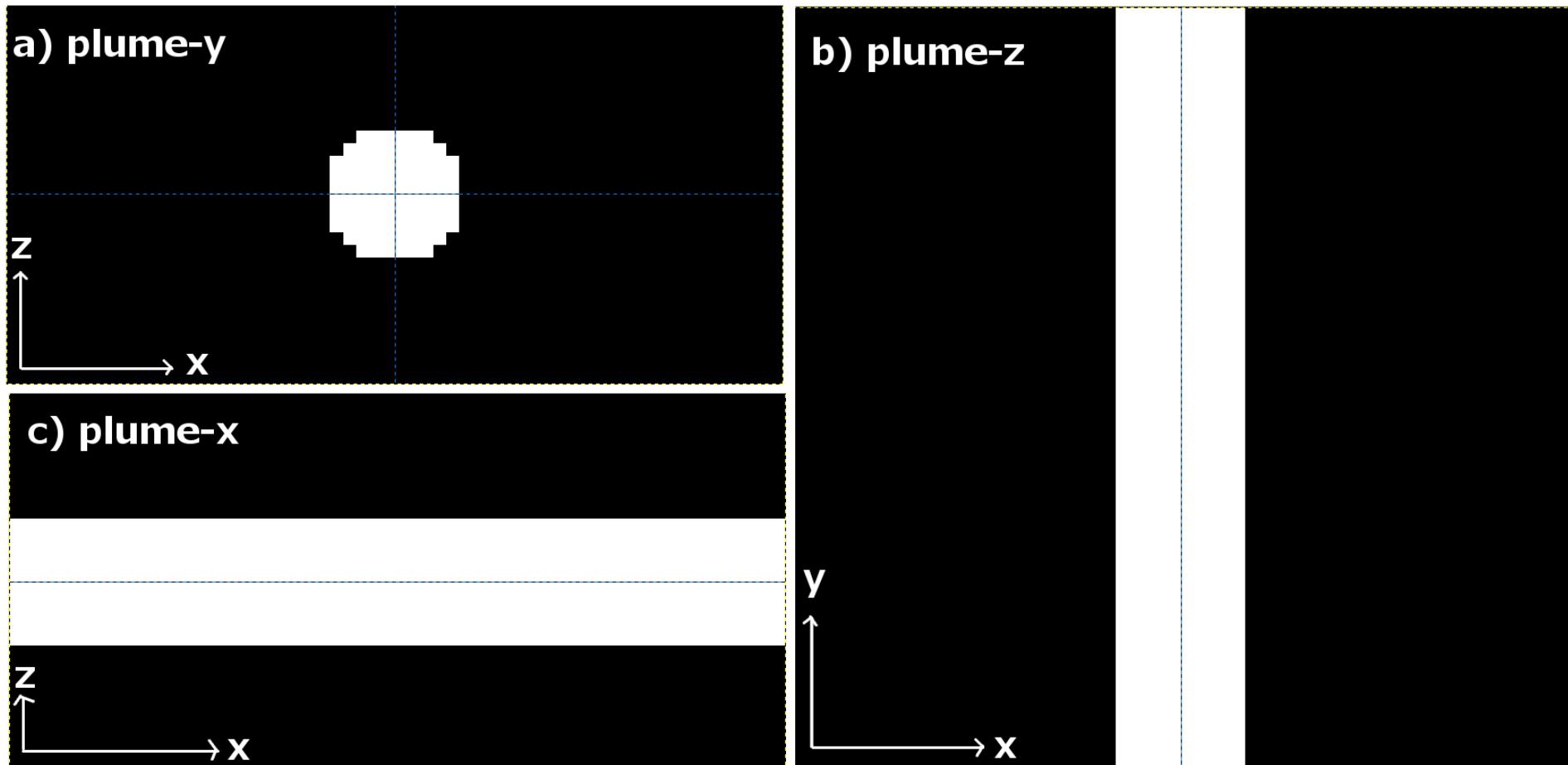
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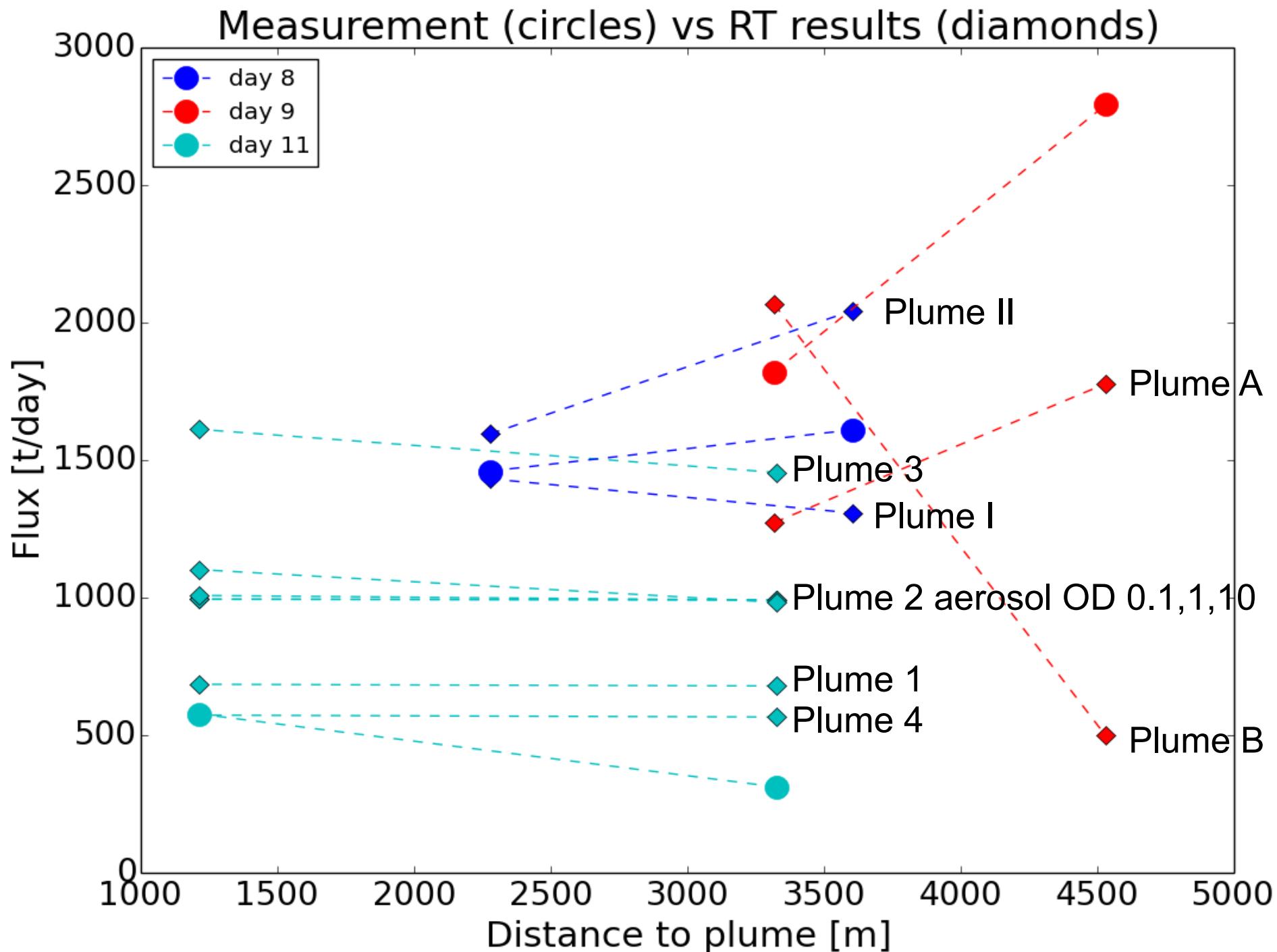


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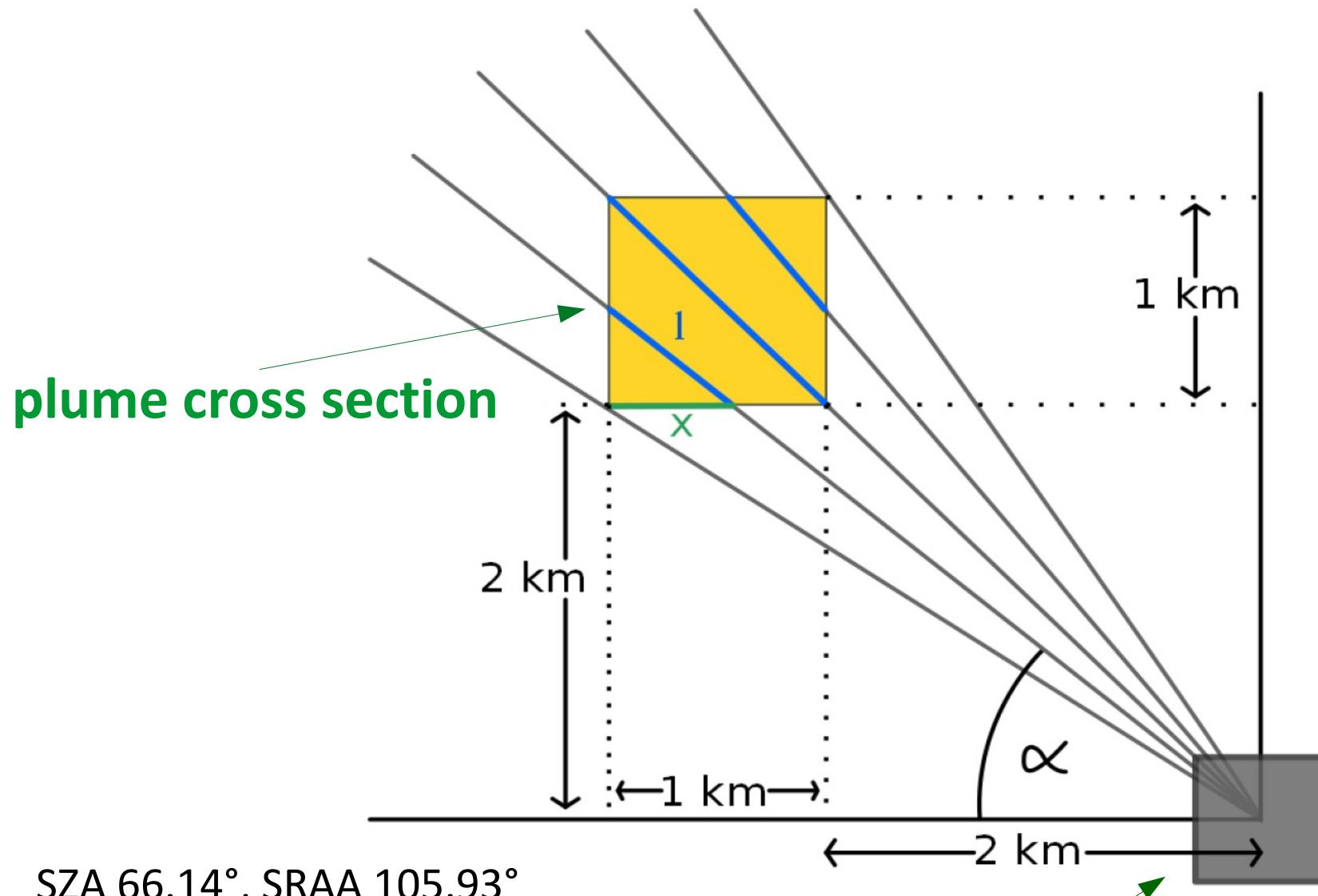
# Plume 4





# Mathematical Correction

# Examining a simple Plume



SZA 66.14°, SRAA 105.93°

Instrument azimuth 0°

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Plume extends several km perpendicular to image

**Measurement instrument**

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