




Source apportionment and air quality impact assessment studies in Beijing/China

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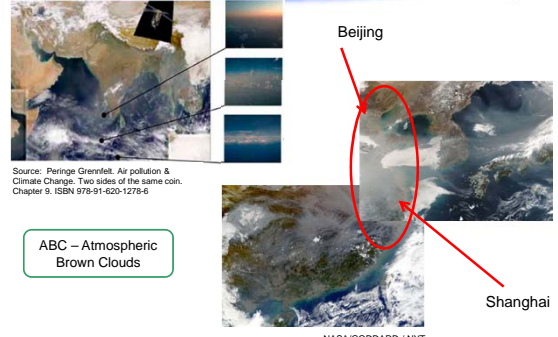
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Impact on Climate Change



Beijing

Shanghai

ABC – Atmospheric Brown Clouds


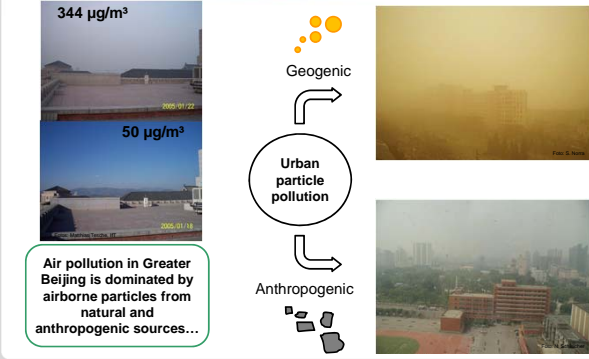
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Impact on Air Quality & Human Health

344 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$

50 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$

Geogenic


Urban particle pollution

Anthropogenic

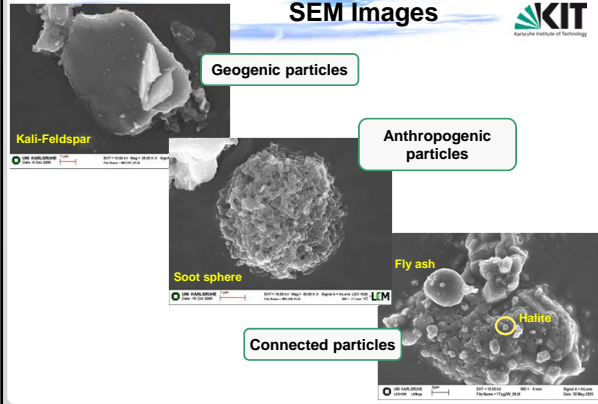
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SEM Images



Geogenic particles

Anthropogenic particles

Connected particles

Kali-Feldspar

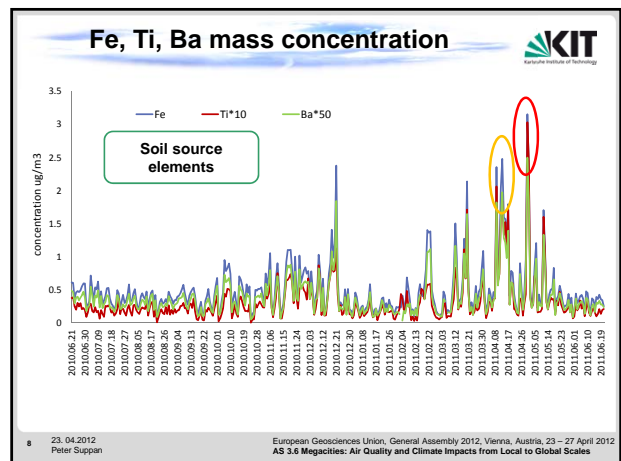
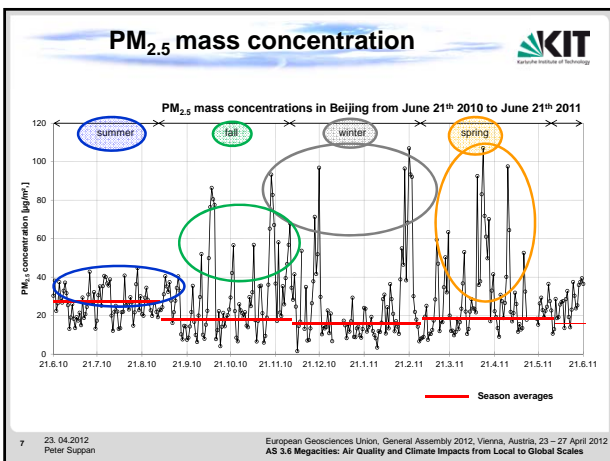
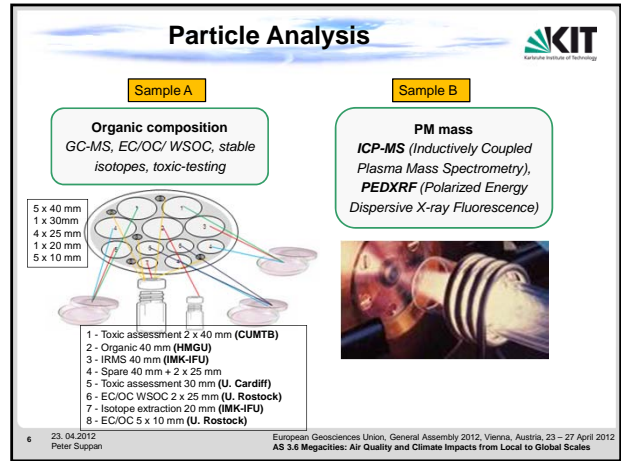
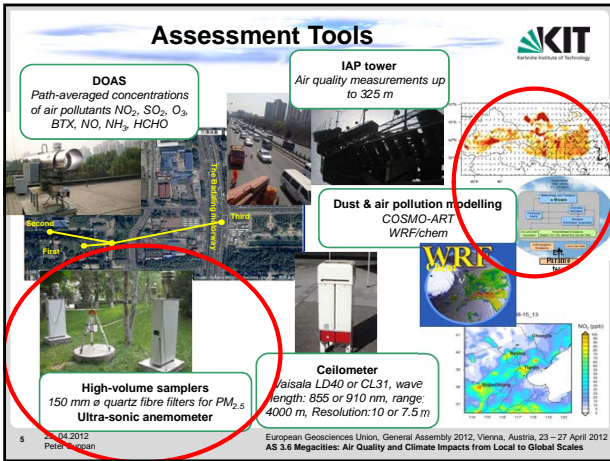
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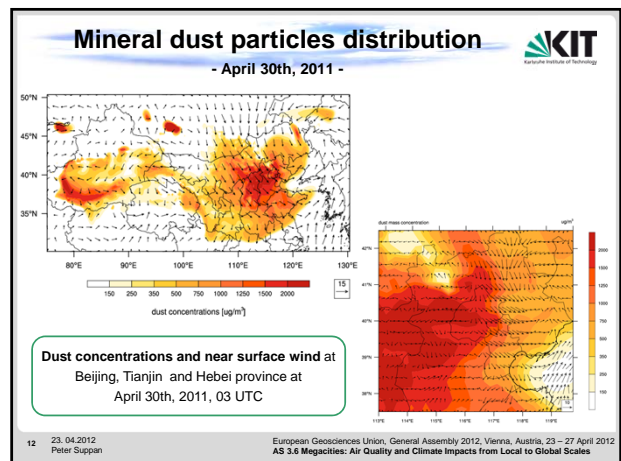
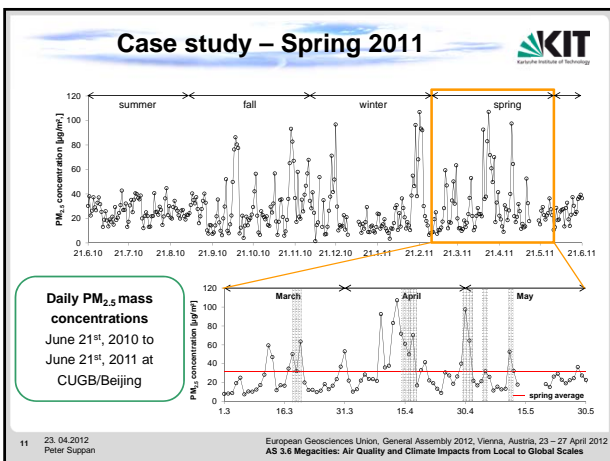
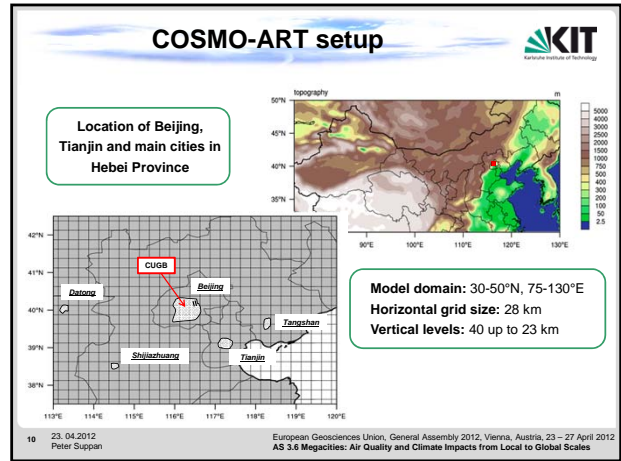
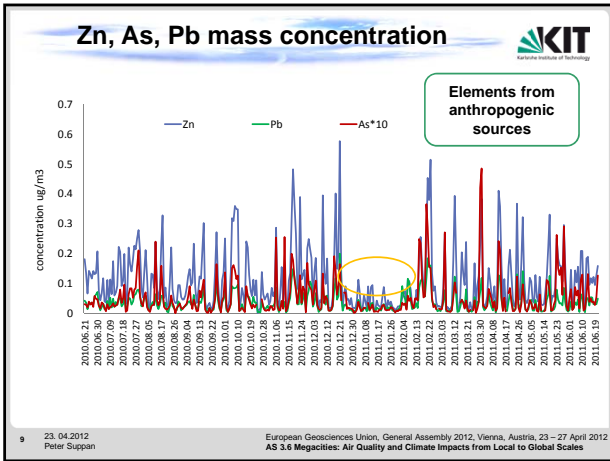
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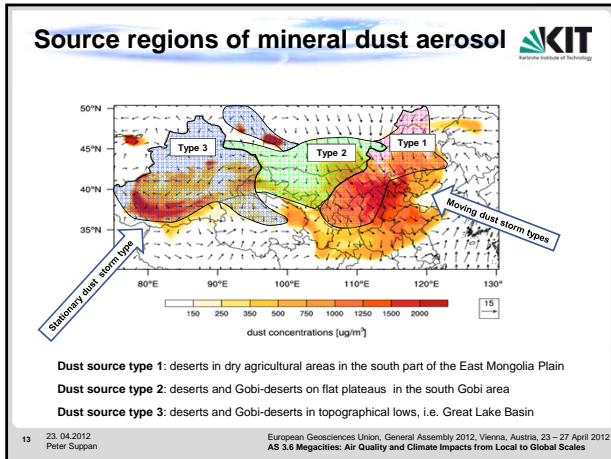
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Conclusions

- $PM_{2.5}$ mass concentration show high variability depending on the season
- $PM_{2.5}$ mass concentration is correlated with wind speed, direction, humidity, precipitation (→ feedback to visibility)
- Source attribution by filter analysis of $PM_{2.5}$ (natural → Fe, Ti and Ba and anthropogenic sources → Zn, As and Pb)
- In general mineral dust is always present in the urban atmosphere in Beijing
- Main source region for the dust storm event seems to be Inner Mongolia but also from south-western China (loess plateau)

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Outlook

- Further analysis (measurements) on $PM_{2.5}$ source attribution with the focus on seasons (→ meteorological influence)
- Analysis of path averaged air pollution measurements with inverse modeling (→ traffic emission validation)
- Online coupled modeling for source apportionment analysis
- Integrated analysis of air pollution situation in the greater region of Beijing (meteorological influence, source apportionment)
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