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Global Atmospheric Chemical Change C.N. Hewitt, W.T. Sturges, 2013-11-11 Air pollution has historically been viewed as a local or regional scale problem with attention focused on acute episodes such as the sulphur dioxide and smoke smogs of London in the 1950s and 1960s and the photochemical smogs of southern California first recognized by Haagen Smit in the early 1950s In recent years however it has become apparent that human activity has and still is changing the chemical composition of the atmosphere on a global scale The composition of the atmosphere has seen enormous changes due to natural processes since the formation of the planet Data obtained from air bubbles trapped in polar ice are beginning to reveal information about these changes over the last tens of thousands of years and geochemical models of the evolution of the Earth give us insights into the changes over much longer periods of time Perhaps the crucial differences between these natural changes and those now being induced by man are their relative rates of change The magnitude of present day fluxes of some compounds released as air pollutants is in some cases much larger than those arising naturally In other cases for example carbon dioxide the anthropogenic emission rates are small compared with that of the natural cycle but the kinetics of the system are such that the steady state concentrations of the compounds in the atmosphere are now being perturbed

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United States. Interagency Task Force on Acid Precipitation, 1988 Annual Report ... and Findings Update National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program (U.S.). Office of the Director, 1989 *Bibliography of Agriculture*, 1990 **Pesticides in the Atmosphere** Michael S. Majewski, 1995 *Nitrogen Cycling in the North Atlantic Ocean and its Watersheds* Robert W.

Howarth,2012-12-06 Human activity has dramatically altered the global nitrogen cycle in recent decades These changes are not evenly distributed around the world rather they are greatest in regions of significant industrial and agricultural activity as the synthesis and use of inorganic fertilizers cultivation of legumes burning of fossil fuels and the simple act of concentrating humans and animals in dense populations all lead to the release of excess reactive forms of nitrogen into the environment In part because reactive nitrogen is frequently a limiting nutrient in many terrestrial and aquatic systems an excess can lead to a variety of adverse effects on both environmental and human health The North Atlantic Ocean and its contributing watersheds constitute a region which has seen perhaps the greatest increase in anthropogenically derived nitrogen In May of 1994 the International Scope Nitrogen Project with funding from the Andrew Mellon Foundation the United Nations Environment Program and the World Meteorological Organization sponsored a workshop held on Block Island RI USA entitled Nitrogen Dynamics of the North Atlantic Basin More than 50 scientists from 12 different countries convened with a unique set of goals an integrated and comprehensive estimate of the current nitrogen cycle of the ocean coastal systems and contributing watersheds of the North Atlantic region an analysis of human induced changes to those cycles and an assessment of the current and future effects of human induced changes to nitrogen cycling throughout the globe

Colloquium on Geology, Mineralogy, and Human Welfare Joseph V. Smith,1999-01-01      **Chemical Speciation in the Environment** A. M. Ure,C. M. Davidson,2008-04-15 Considerable recent research has focused on the topic of chemical speciation in the environment It is increasingly realised that the distribution mobility and biological availability of chemical elements depend not simply on their concentrations but critically on the forms in which they occur in natural systems Continuing developments in analytical chemistry have made speciation practicable even where analytes are present at trace levels as is often the case in natural samples In the second edition of this book the expertise of scientists involved in chemical speciation in various fields have been brought together to provide an overview of the current status of speciation science and indicate how the field may develop in the future      Meteorological and Geoastrophysical Abstracts ,1991      **Mercury as a Global Pollutant** Donald B. Porcella,John W. Huckabee,Brian Wheatley,2012-12-06 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS xiv PART I MERCURY AND HUMAN HEALTH B WHEATLEY and S PARADIS I Exposure of Canadian Aboriginal Peoples to Methylmercury 3 11 M GIRARD and C DUMONT I Exposure of James Bay Cree to Methylmercury during Pregnancy for the Years 1983 91 13 19 M RICHARDSON M MITCHELL S COAD and R RAPHAEL I Exposure to Mercury in Canada A Multimedia Analysis 21 30 M RICHARDSON M EGYED and D J CURRIE I Human Exposure to Mercury may Decrease as Acidic Deposition Increases 31 39 L E FLEMING S WATKINS R KADERMAN B LEVIN D R AVYAR M BIZZIO D STEPHENS and J A BEAN I Mercury Exposure in Humans through Food Consumption from the Everglades of Florida 41 48 J M GEARHART H J CLEWELL III K S CRUMP A M SHIPP and A SILVERS I Pharmacokinetic Dose Estimates of Mercury in Children and Dose Response Curves of Performance Tests in a Large Epidemiological Study 49 58 I SKARE I Mass Balance

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*Oceans, Atmosphere and Climate (1992)* G. Restelli, G. Angeletti, 1993-09-30 Dimethylsulphide DMS emitted by marine phytoplankton is the second most important source of atmospheric sulphur after anthropogenic SO<sub>2</sub>. In the atmosphere DMS is transformed into condensable acidic sulphur products and through gas to particle conversion it becomes the most important natural source of atmospheric sulphate aerosols. Possible climatic effects have been suggested linked to the negative radiative forcing due to scattering of solar radiation and especially to modification of cloud albedo over oceans by sulphate aerosol particles. These effects occur in addition to those deriving from the superimposed anthropogenic component of the atmospheric sulphate. Understanding the cycle of DMS in the marine troposphere and its interaction with the aerosol budget and cloud properties has become a key research target in these last years. Our knowledge of the many processes involved is still fragmentary however. This book which updates the state of our comprehension of the marine DMS cycle with special regard to its climatic impact will be of interest to marine biologists, atmospheric chemists, aerosol physicists and climatologists and to scientists concerned with changes in the Earth's climate.

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**Recent Advances in Quantitative Remote Sensing** José A. Sobrino, José Antonio Sobrino Rodríguez, 2002

**The Impact of Desert Dust Across the Mediterranean** Stefano Guerzoni, R. Chester, 2013-04-17 The atmosphere is an important pathway for the transport of continentally derived material to the oceans. In this respect the Mediterranean Sea is of special importance because its atmosphere receives inputs of anthropogenic aerosols from the north and desert-derived Saharan dusts from the south. The dusts, much of which is transported in the form of seasonal pulses, have important effects on climate, marine chemistry and sedimentation in the Mediterranean Sea. This volume brings together reviews and specific topic papers on the following aspects of Saharan dust transport to the Mediterranean Sea: i) the modelling of Saharan dust transport; ii) the chemistry and mineralogy of the dusts and their effect on precipitation; iii) the contribution of the dusts to marine sedimentation; iv) the aerobiology of the dusts; and v) climatic implications of Saharan dust transport. The volume is aimed at students and researchers with an interest in the climate, biogeochemistry and geology of the Mediterranean Sea.

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