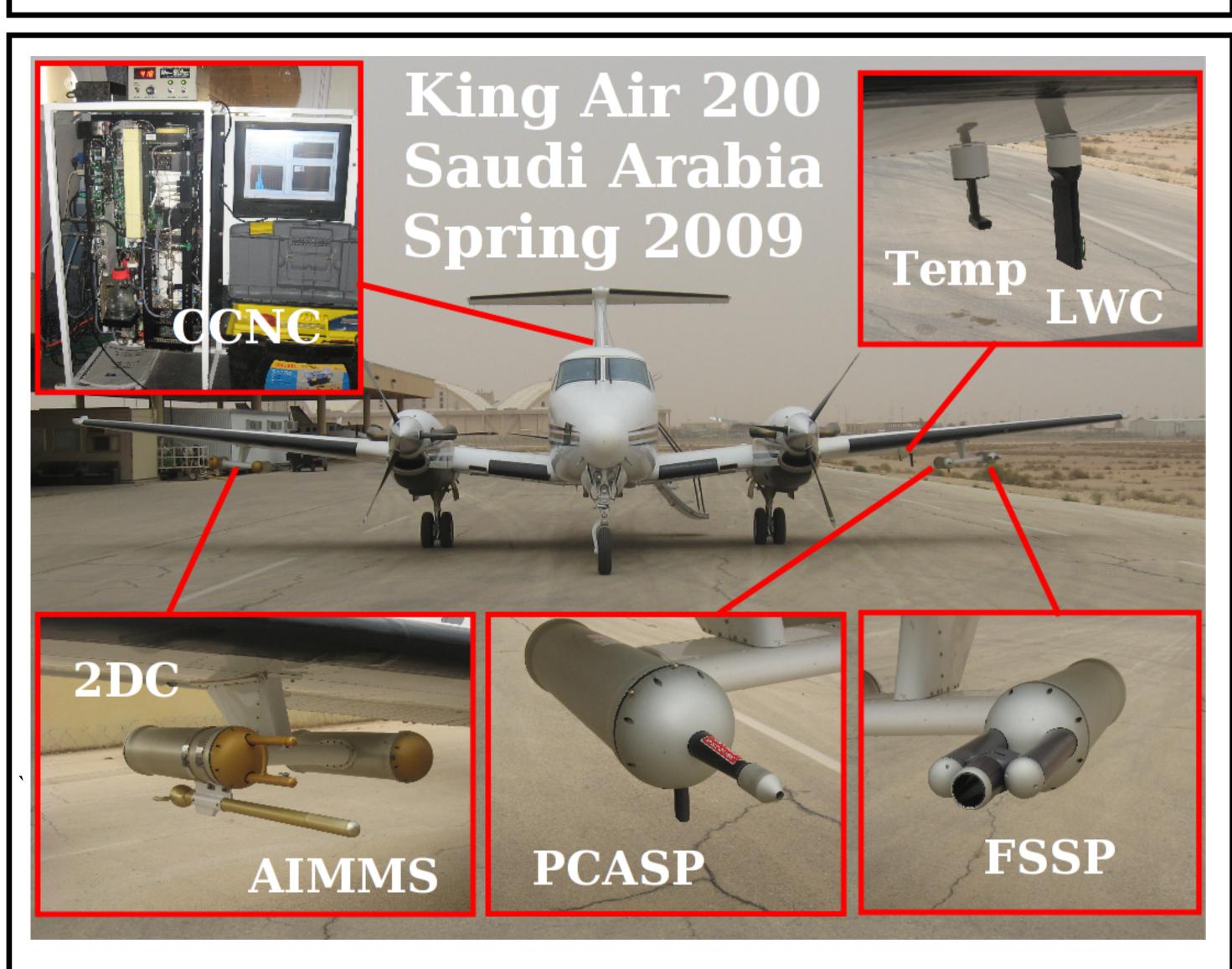
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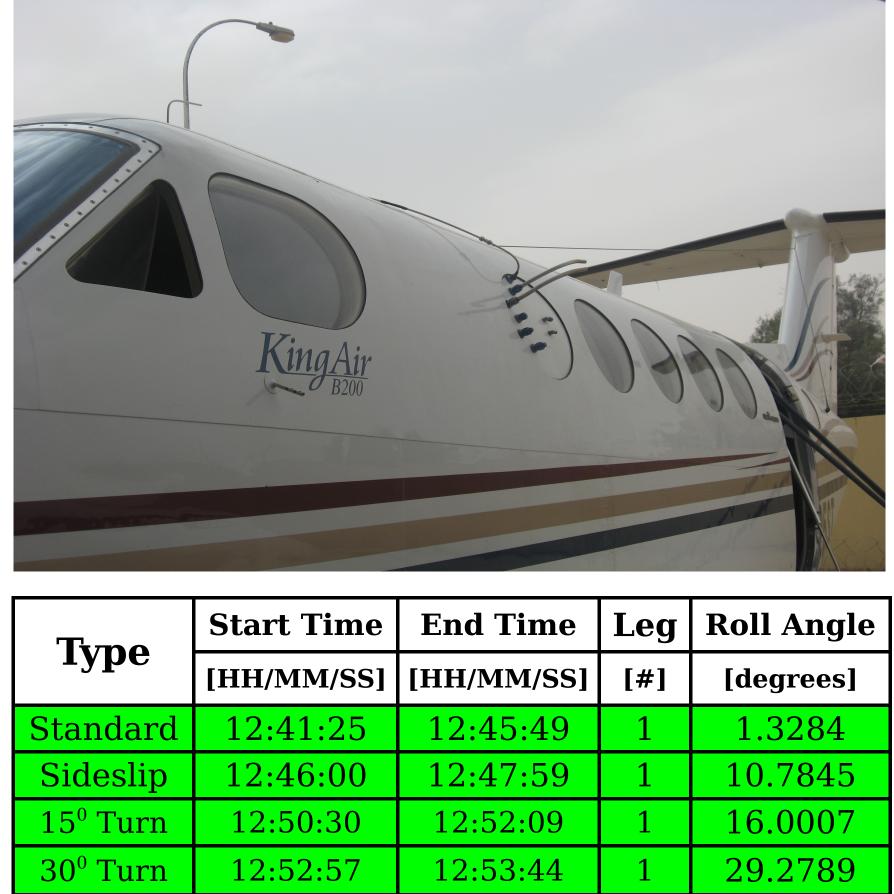
Objective

A Raytheon Beechcraft King Air 200 aircraft has been used to obtain Condensation Particle Counter (CPC) Cloud Condensation Nuclei Counter (CCNC) and measurements on research flights in Saudi Arabia. To minimize cost and aircraft modification time, the front cabin window location was used for the rear facing, stainless tube inlets. An inlet characterization flight was conducted on March 31, 2009 to determine if this inlet location is contaminated by engine exhaust.

facing, unheated aerosol inlets allow 'I'he rear sampling of interstitial cloud aerosols by the CPC and CCNC. The April 12, 2009 flight in Saudi Arabia is one of several flights where high $(9,000 - 12,000 \text{ } \text{\#/cm}^3)$ spikes in CPC concentration were observed inside of growing cumulus clouds.

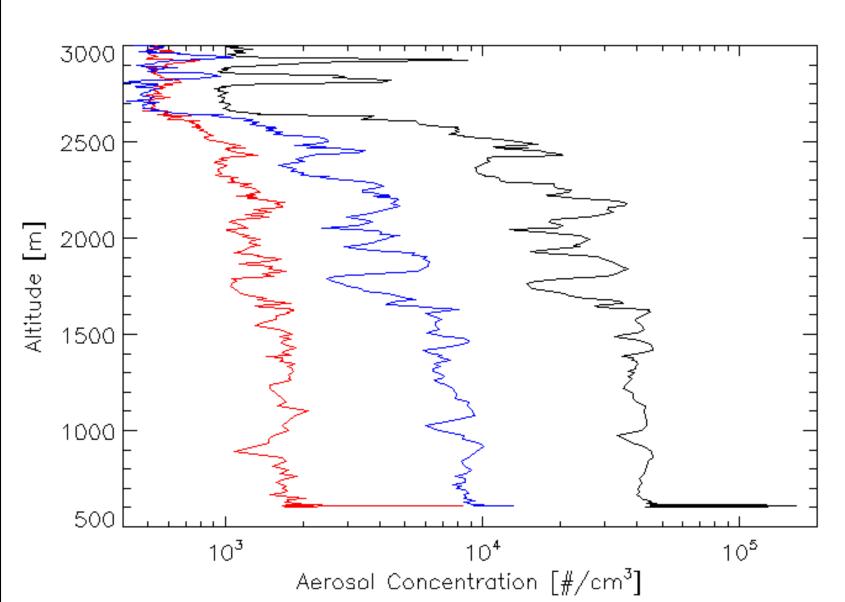


During the Spring 2009 field project, a King Air 200 aircraft was used for airborne measurements that has two PMS cans mounted under each wing. The aircraft had an Aircraft-Integrated Meteorological Measurement System (AIMMS), 2 dimensional cloud Imaging Probe (2DC), Passive Cavity Aerosol Spectrometer Probe (PCASP – 0.1 to 3.0 µm), Forward Scattering Spectrometer Probe (FSSP – 3.0 to 50 µm), Cloud Condensation Nuclei Counter (CCNC), Condensation Particle Counter (CPC), Liquid Water Content (LWC) probe, and a Aircraft Temperature (Temp) probe.



15º Turn	12:50:30	12:52:09	1	16.0007
30º Turn	12:52:57	12:53:44	1	29.2789
45º Turn	12:54:28	12:54:49	1	45.4605
Standard	12:55:52	12:57:31	1	1.4209
Standard	12:57:32	12:59:09	2	1.1236
Sideslip	13:00:18	13:01:39	2	11.0590
15º Turn	13:03:25	13:05:04	2	15.8106
30º Turn	13:05:22	13:06:11	2	30.9984
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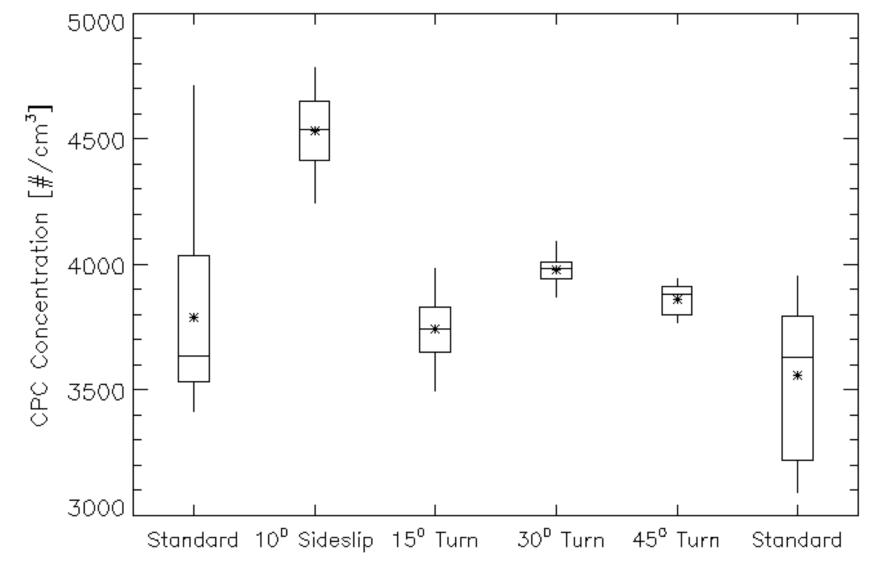


Vertical profile of 1 Hz frequency aerosol concentration during aircraft ascent on the 12 April 2009 Saudi Arabia flight. The black line is the CPC concentration. The blue line is the CCN concentration at an ambient supersaturation of 0.46 %. The red line is the total PCASP concentration.

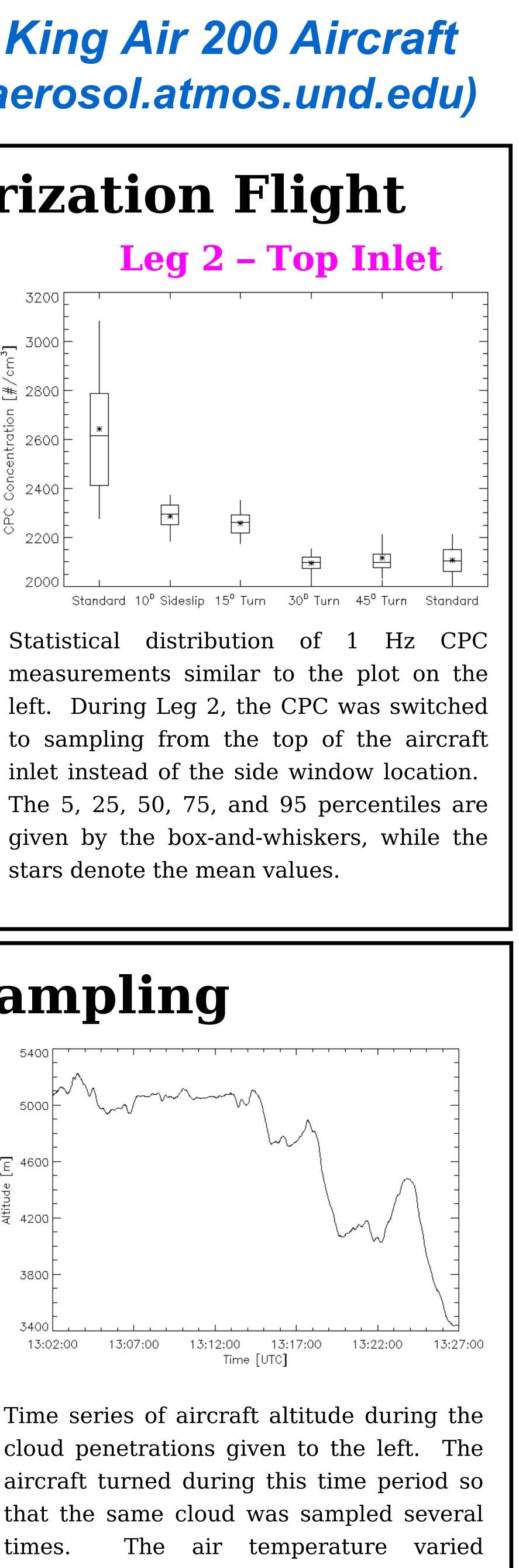
- series CPC spikes that would indicate contamination.

Inlet Characterization Flight

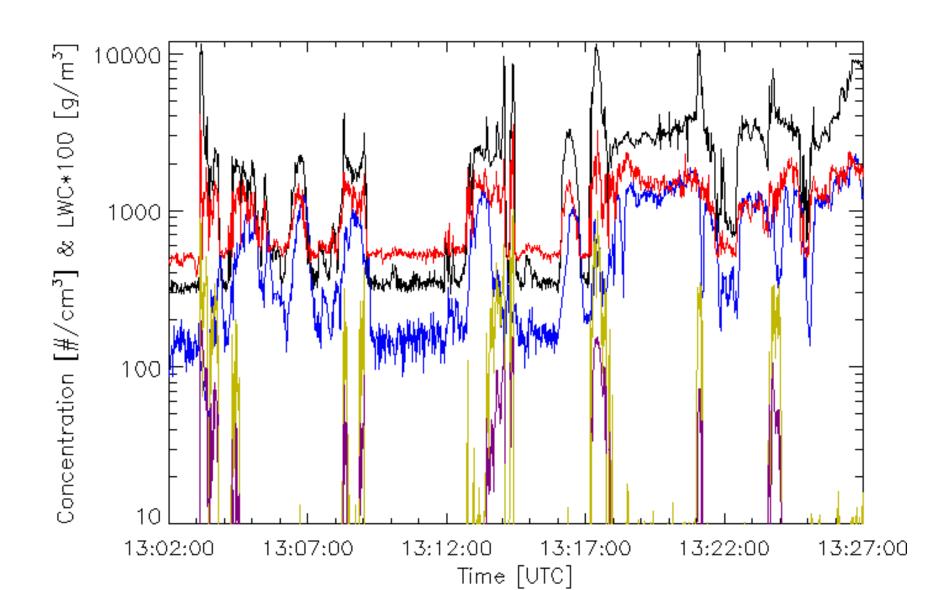
Leg 1 – Window Inlet



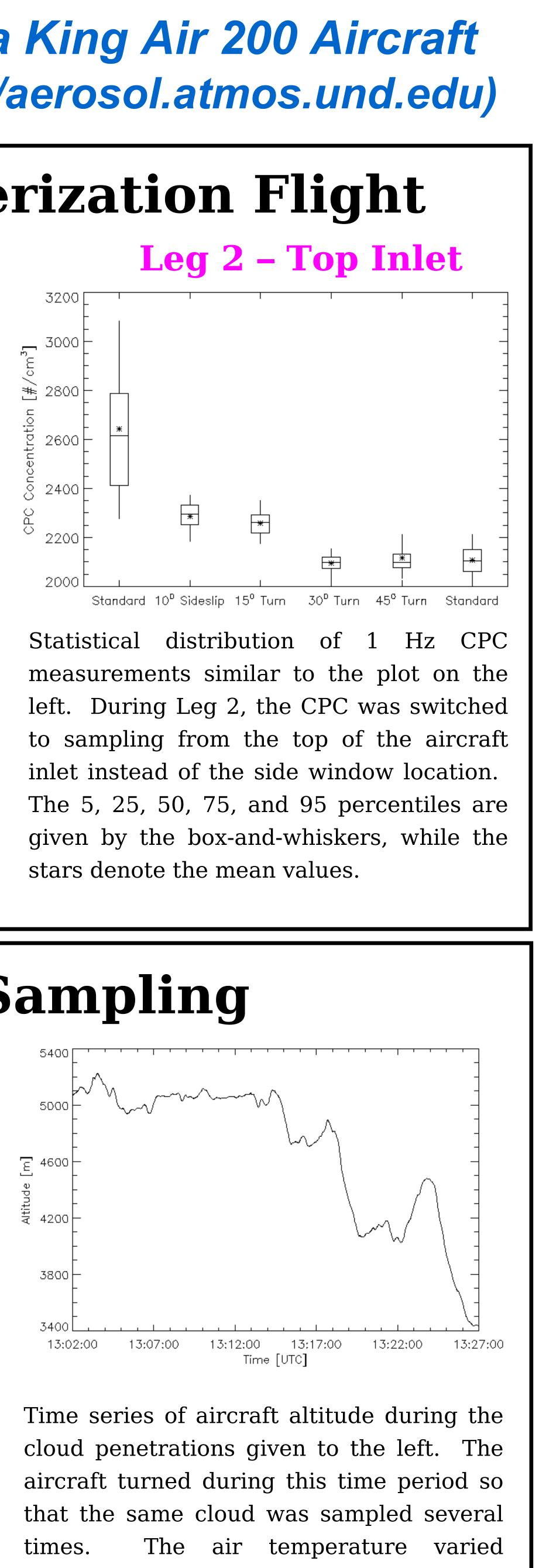
Hz CPC distribution measurements obtained during aircraft maneuvers designed to direct exhaust towards the window inlet. The 5, 25, 50, 75, and 95 percentiles are given by the box-and-whiskers, while the stars denotes the mean values. Exact time intervals during the March 31, 2009 flight are given in the table to the left.



Interstitial Cloud Aerosol Sampling



Time series of aerosol concentrations (colors similar to vertical profile on the left) during cumulus cloud penetration on the 12 April 2009 Saudi Arabia Flight. The dark yellow line is the super-micrometer size particles (droplets) and the purple line is the liquid water content multiplied by 100 measured by a hot wire probe.



Conclusions

• Tests of the side window inlet location indicate no major contamination; furthermore, there were no time

• The interstitial CPC concentration spikes were sometimes 10 times higher than the out of cloud CPC concentrations. The fact that the spikes were approximately the same magnitude as below cloud base CPC measurements indicates recent transport of the air parcel from below cloud base by updrafts.

between -10 and +3 $^{\circ}C$ during this time period. The aircraft true air speed was approximately 100 m/s.