Record Nr. UNINA9910826577903321 Autore Akimoto Hajime Titolo Atmospheric multiphase chemistry: fundamentals of secondary aerosol formation / / Hajime Akimoto and Jun Hirokawa Hoboken, New Jersey:,: Wiley,, 2020 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-119-42240-X 1-119-42241-8 1-119-42239-6 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (542 pages) Disciplina 551.5113 Soggetti Atmospheric aerosols Chemical reactions Multiphase flow Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Historical background of atmospheric secondary aerosol research --Fundamentals of multiphase chemical reactions -- Gas-phase reactions related to secondary organic aerosols -- Aqueous-phase reactions related to secondary organic aerosols -- Heterogeneous oxidation reactions at organic aerosol surfaces -- Reactions at the air-water and air-solid particle interface -- Atmospheric new particle formation and cloud condensation nuclei -- Field observation of secondary organic aerosols (SOA) Sommario/riassunto "This book aims to provide knowledge on multiphase chemical processes to graduate students and research scientists who wish to learn more about aerosol chemistry. It provides fundamentals on gasliquid equilibrium, gas phase reactions, bulk aqueous phase reactions, gas-particle interface reactions related to formation of secondary aerosols. It also describes on new particle formation, and cloud condensation nuclei (CCN) activity. Field observations and modelling on

secondary aerosols and PM2.5 are also described. Atmospheric

change. There is growing evidence that the multiphase reactions involving heterogeneous reactions on the air-particle interface and the

aerosols (typified by PM2.5) play a critical role in air quality and climate

reactions in the bulk liquid phase of cloud/fog or wet aerosol droplets are important processes forming secondary aerosols in addition to gasphase oxidation reactions to form low-volatile compounds. This area is closely related to the evolving interest in the air-water interface characterization and aqueous interface organic reactions in the physical chemistry community. The field is also related to reactions in biological cells and organisms"--