ABSTRACT: Atmospheric aerosols have long been known to alter climate by scattering incoming solar radiation and acting as seeds for cloud formation. These processes have vast implications for controlling the chemistry of our environment and the Earth’s climate. Sea spray aerosol (SSA) is emitted over nearly three-quarters of our planet, yet precisely how SSA impacts Earth’s radiation budget remains highly uncertain. Over the past several decades, studies have shown that SSA particles are far more complex than just sea salt. Ocean biological and physical processes produce individual SSA particles containing a diverse array of biological species including proteins, enzymes, bacteria, and viruses and a diverse array of organic compounds including fatty acids and sugars. Thus, a new frontier of research is emerging at the nexus of chemistry, biology, and atmospheric science. In this Outlook article, we discuss how current and future aerosol chemistry research demands a tight coupling between experimental (observational and laboratory studies) and computational (simulation-based) methods. This integration of approaches will enable the systematic interrogation of the complexity within individual SSA particles at a level that will enable prediction of the physicochemical properties of real-world SSA, ultimately illuminating the detailed mechanisms of how the constituents within individual SSA impact climate.

INTRODUCTION

The ocean represents one of the most abundant sources of natural aerosols, termed sea spray aerosol (SSA). SSA is produced at the ocean surface and can be lofted into the upper troposphere, where they contribute to the global radiation budget. The scattering of solar radiation is one impact that aerosols have on climate through aerosol–radiation interactions, also known as the aerosol direct effect. More uncertainty relates to aerosol aerosol–cloud interactions, also known as indirect effects, which include processes such as the seeding of clouds.

This Outlook first discusses the importance of defining how the chemical and biological components of individual particles within SSA guides the formation of clouds. We then explore how the components within individual SSA particles are controlled by marine biology and how this can be studied in the laboratory. We end with a view toward the future of this nexus of chemistry, biology, and atmospheric science, where the integration of computational and experimental techniques is poised to identify and characterize the molecules driving climate-relevant properties within individual particles. We propose that fully integrated computational and experimental simulated models, coupled with big data analytics, will lead to a greater understanding of sea spray aerosol effects on climate and the environment.

MARINE BIOLOGY CONTROLS THE CHEMICAL COMPOSITION AND IMPACTS OF SEA SPRAY AEROSOL

SSA particles impact climate through the formation of cloud condensation nuclei (CCN) and ice nuclei (IN), respectively. CCN are particles upon which water vapor condenses and subsequently forms cloud droplets. The hygroscopicity, or ability of an individual particle to take up water and eventually become a cloud droplet, is a function of particle size and composition which varies widely among individual particles within the SSA population. Particle size and composition are in turn functions of biologically induced changes in the seawater chemistry. Recent findings using atomic-force microscopy (AFM) revealed that ensemble-average particle growth factors decrease over a phytoplankton bloom, and then increase again after the bloom. This trend was attributed to increases in surface-active species, such as long-chain fatty acids and polysaccharides, which exhibit decreased hygroscopicity compared to free saccharides. SSA particles have recently also been identified as a unique source of ice nucleating particles; increase in IN activity after the peak of a phytoplankton bloom demonstrates the impact of ocean biology on ice nucleation in SSA. Given that over half of
the Earth’s surface is covered by ocean, the formation of IN, as well as CCN, from nascent SSA is an important area of ongoing investigation, and yet represents a large uncertainty in climate models.

Recent findings using atomic-force microscopy (AFM) revealed that ensemble-average particle growth factors decrease over a phytoplankton bloom, and then increase again after the bloom. This finding suggests that the hygroscopicity of SSA can change significantly during different stages of phytoplankton bloom development.

Beyond Sea Salt. The uncertainties associated with the formation of CCN and IN from SSA have in part stemmed from the incomplete modeling of SSA as a simple mixture of salts with water (Figure 1). Particle growth factors for nascent SSA deviate from pure salt particles,14,15 a clear indication that SSA is composed of more than just sea salt. Results from laboratory studies demonstrate substantial particle-to-particle variability16,17 and high organic composition.18,19 The complexity of SSA is a function of the diversity of species from where SSA is derived, i.e., the ocean surface or the so-called sea surface microlayer (SSML).20 The SSML even has its own microbiome.21 Phytoplankton residing in the SSML contain mixtures of microscopic plants and photosynthetic cyanobacteria, and represent a food source for marine bacteria.22 Microbial degradation of phytoplankton produces dissolved organic carbon consisting of refractory molecules that persist in the ocean for millennia, but when introduced to environmental conditions including solar radiation (Figure 1) can be removed from the ocean within 1.5 years.23 Viruses as well as abiotic mechanisms also contribute to the production of organic carbon within the ocean by breaking down marine bacteria to release dissolved organic carbon.24 Viruses are the last stage of the microbial loop,25 with decline of viruses giving way to the regrowth of phytoplankton, a process that is known to change the chemical makeup of ocean surfaces.22,25,26

Poorly understood factors involved in the physical production of SSA coupled with these complex biological processes at ocean surfaces guide SSA’s chemistry and impact on the environment in ways we are just beginning to uncover.

METHODS FOR STUDYING SSA CHEMISTRY AND SSA PROPERTIES

Bringing the Ocean-Atmosphere into the Laboratory. While field studies have measured the composition,27 marine hygroscopicity,15 and ice nucleating28 ability of particles over the open ocean, it has become difficult to discern the sources of marine particles. Given that aerosol particles can be transported long distances in the atmosphere (including from Beijing to the continental U.S.,29 particles measured in field studies can originate from an array of different sources.30 Thus, in order to understand the impacts of SSA on our environment, the physical, biological, and chemical factors controlling the physiochemical complexity of SSA need to be isolated and studied under controlled conditions only possible in a laboratory setting. With the goal of recreating the chemical complexity of real world marine aerosols in the laboratory, mesocosm experiments probe how the microbial loop at the ocean surface affects the climate-relevant properties of SSA.31

On the small scale, Marine Aerosol Reference Tanks (MARTs)32 are portable systems that have been specifically designed to mimic the same physical production mechanisms for SSA particles (Figure 1) and protocols have been developed for growing phytoplankton blooms to induce the same biochemical patterns present at ocean surfaces.7,8,11,33–35 By being able to isolate SSA particles, they can be studied using an array of methods, revealing key insights into the transfer of fluorescent biological species from the ocean to the atmosphere,31 uncovering the oxygen-to-carbon ratios as well as IN freezing temperatures within particles of different size regimes,36 and even illuminating novel biological structures present in SSA from cryotransmission electron microscopy images.37

On a larger scale, mesocosm experiments conducted in a 3400 gallon channel waveflume containing natural seawater undergoing a phytoplankton bloom have provided a resource for measuring more representative real-world SSA.12,13,36 Particle size distributions created by this wave channel match real world size and chemical distributions and are thus able to provide novel insight into the cloud-forming properties of these SSA.38 Measurement of CCN during the phytoplankton bloom experiments revealed that the hygroscopicity of the SSA was lowest when heterotrophic bacteria levels were greatest.38
Additionally, measurements of IN during the phytoplankton bloom were consistent with ice nucleating particle (INP) measurements over the open ocean. Increases in INPs active between −25 °C and −15 °C lagged behind the chlorophyll A peak of the phytoplankton bloom, but were in tandem with increases in heterotrophic bacteria activity.13

**Molecular Model Systems.** With the many different types of molecules now identified in the mesocosm experiments, arrays of SSA particles can be created wherein the complexity of modeled substituents can be carefully tuned, enabling a systematic interrogation of the effects of particular components on SSA properties. Key molecules elucidated from mesocosm experiments include dissolved organic carbon (DOC), particulate organic carbon (POC), and surface active molecules.38 Experimentally, DOC species are separated from POC species using a 0.45 μm filter.22 Thus, POC, which includes extracellular polymeric substances (EPS)39 and cell debris, are much larger in size than DOC. These POC species are also most concentrated in the supermicrometer SSA particle sizes.36 DOC species, including simple sugars, humic acids, and amino acids, are oxygen containing organics, and are most concentrated in the supermicrometer SSA particle sizes.19,24,36 The surface active molecules measured within SSA include fatty acids, lipopolysaccharides, and amphiphillic proteins such as lipase,40 and are most concentrated in the submicrometer SSA particles.36

**Chemical Complexity.** What becomes clear almost immediately from the above review of the molecular and biological species involved is how complex the chemical makeup is within SSA and at these particles’ surfaces. In fact, the complexity within SSA mirrors, in many ways, the complexity within our own cells (Figure 2). Just as the shape of a cell is defined by the formation of a membrane of lipids and other amphiphillic macromolecules, so too do SSA have a surface composed of lipids and amphiphillic macromolecules. Other similarities between cells and SSA include the presence of internal vacuoles or lipid vesicles37 and the guidance of pH and salt concentration on chemical reaction pathways within cells and, most likely, also within SSA. Given the similarities between cells and SSA, computational and experimental methods that have been applied to the study of cells and molecules within cells are now poised to provide new insights into the chemistry within SSA. Among these methods, measurements that are often performed on single cells can be used to understand single aerosol particles. These methods are likely to provide new insights into climate relevant properties of aerosols, especially in light of particle-to-particle variability and scarcity of INPs in our troposphere (e.g., only one in 106 aerosols are INPs).47

**Single Particle Experimental Techniques.** New single particle techniques (Figure 3) for probing the impact of chemical composition on SSA hygroscopicity, surface tension, and immersion ice nucleation can be used to build up single particle model systems of increasing complexity. Atomic force microscopy coupled with IR spectroscopy (AFM-IR)11,48 are examples of tools for single particle measurements of size as a function of relative humidity and surface tension of deposited particles (Figure 3a). Recent findings with the continuous flow stream-wise thermal gradient chamber (CFS TG)33 have revealed significant reductions on the surface tension of model aerosols composed of NaCl coated by fatty acid mixtures,5,49 and support literature that suggests surface partitioning of organic molecules can impact particle hygroscopicity.50

| Cell | Sea Spray Aerosol |
|------|-------------------|
| The presence of a cell membrane to protect the cell and act as a control for the passage of materials and shape of the cell. Proteins are bound to cell membrane to help with this process. | The presence of fatty acids and other lipids that coat the surface. Lipids can alter heterogeneous pathways into the cell, and are likely to interact with amphiphilic proteins like lipase which get out into SSA. |
| Formation of lipid rafts at the membrane surface affects the fluidity of the cell membrane. | Formation of lipid islands at the surface, and the absence of them, can tune SSA hygroscopicity. |
| Vacuoles and golgi bodies: coordinate transfer of materials inside and outside of the cell. | The presence of internal vesicles (Patterson et al 2016): function unknown. |
| Mitochondria and Chloroplasts: the endosymbiotic hypothesis suggests that these organelles descend from prokaryotic cells. | The presence of entire bacterial cells within super micron SSA (Patterson et al 2016) transferred from sea surface microlayer. |
| Slight changes in pH and salt concentrations can alter cellular function and also lead to functional responses like action potentials in neurons. | Large changes in pH and salt concentrations are expected as particles age and may alter enzymatic pathways and surface chemistry (Schiffer et al). |

Figure 2. (Left column, top to bottom) The characteristics of a cell including the presence and structure of the outer membrane, presence of interior membranes, presence of bacterial derivatives, and the impacts of pH and salt on cellular chemistry. (Right column) The analogous traits found within sea spray aerosols.

For IN relevant measurements at the single particle level, new applications of experimental and computational methods to increasingly complex SSA model systems allow for a better understanding of the role of chemical complexity in ice nucleation (Figure 3). Pure water undergoes homogeneous freezing at 235 K. Different methods can use this as a baseline to compare the freezing of more complex chemical mixtures. For example, the cryogenic refrigerator applied to freezing test (CRAFT) system allows for the evaluation of deposited particles over a wide temperature range in supermicron-sized particles from 240 to 273 K.51 Similarly, micro-Raman spectroscopy of individual particles has been coupled to an environmental cell to study water uptake and ice nucleation behavior from 225 to 245 K on the full range of model to complex systems from simple model sea-salt particles to particles collected directly from the ocean-atmosphere facility.52

Measurements from single-particle techniques now provide the necessary data to construct computational atomic-scale three-dimensional structural models of SSA, and subsequently probe their time-dependent phase and morphological changes with physics-based approaches, such as coarse-grained53 and all-atom molecular dynamics simulations.54 Already from computational chemistry research, atomic level simulations of surface active species like palmitic acid on salt subphase have elucidated the interplay between organic and inorganic fractions as they contribute to particle hygroscopic growth and reveal how water can promote the formation of fatty acid
islands at particle surfaces. All-atom molecular dynamics simulations of DOC, such as polysaccharides, reveal the role of hydrogen bonds in establishing the structures of these molecules that ultimately allow them to take up water in the aerosol form. Most recently, all-atom molecular dynamics simulations of lipase at lipid surfaces have revealed how enzymes can disrupt and alter the structure and dynamics of the lipids at the air–water interface. While these studies have investigated the nature of specific model systems, future computational work will need to match the sharp increase in chemical complexity that has been observed experimentally in order to more rigorously characterize how these many different species contribute to the chemistry of SSAs.

OUTLOOK

Toward Automation, Molecular Networks and Big Data in SSA Chemistry. Given the advances in single-particle SSA methods and the similarities between SSA and cells, new advances in SSA chemistry will likely stem from the increasing application of high-throughput, high resolution methods and big data, just as has been taking place in the cell biology community. For example, single particle methods discussed above can be combined with ultrahigh resolution mass spectrometry methods for identifying the molecular constituents that contribute to environmentally relevant signatures, such as high IN temperatures or distinct particle growth factors (Figure 4). Automated methods and microfluidic devices, long needed for the physicochemical characterization of complex aerosol mixtures, will likely be used to improve the chemical characterization of SSAs in the environment.

Figure 4. Futuristic workflow for connecting atomic-level mechanisms with environmentally relevant properties of SSA. Results from hygroscopic growth experiments (1) can be coupled with (2) AFM-IR (or micro-Raman) measurements to understand single particle CCN and IN chemical characteristics, over the growth of a phytoplankton bloom. Single particle surface tension with AFM (or other methods to measure surface tension) can then be linked with (3) high resolution mass spectrometry to (4) construct molecular networks with GNPS and finally (5) use these molecular networks to construct atomic level molecular dynamics simulations of full aerosol particles.
used in the cell and systems biology communities, can be adapted for the study of phase behavior within single particles.\textsuperscript{60} Measurements of molecular constituents and phase behavior can be organized within molecular networks, using tools like Global Natural Products Social (GNPS) molecular networking infrastructure,\textsuperscript{60} to understand how chemistry guides the indirect effects of SSA, and thus define the impacts of ocean biology on our environment.

**Multiscale Computational Models.** Ostensibly, these molecular network data sets will provide sufficient input for the construction of atomic-level computational models of aerosol particles (Figure 4). The future of computational SSA research will borrow tools from cellular biology and biophysics, the same tools which have been used to uncover the atomic-level dynamics within entire virus particles (which, notably, are roughly the same size as the most chemically active SSA particles).\textsuperscript{60−62} Molecular dynamics simulations can take an atomic-level model of SSA and step the atoms through time, illuminating the precise mechanisms by which molecules organize, interact with liquid water, and nucleate ice. Just as has been done in drug discovery fields, multiscale structure-based simulations can provide atomic level information about the drivers of structure–activity relationships as it relates to climate impacts that is currently not possible with experiment alone (Figure 4).\textsuperscript{63,64}

**CONCLUSIONS**

While an integrated experimental and computational approach that connects climate-relevant properties of SSA with atomic and molecular-level structures may be on the horizon, a number of challenges must be overcome to achieve this end. Storing and mining of the large, diverse data sets currently generated will involve translating methods already developed in the big data community to SSA.\textsuperscript{65} Storing and mining of the large, diverse data sets currently generated will provide su-

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

This work was supported through the NSF Center for Aerosol Impacts on Chemistry of the Environment (CHE-1801971). The authors would like to acknowledge all of the members of the center for their role in different aspects of the research discussed herein. We particularly like to thank Victor Or for his contribution to the figures.

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