

## ***Interactive comment on “In-cloud scavenging scheme for aerosol modules” by Eemeli Holopainen et al.***

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Finally note, that according to our new Editorial (v1.2) all data and analysis / plotting scripts should be made available.

Yours, Astrid Kerkweg

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