What can year-long hourly measurements tell us about emissions?

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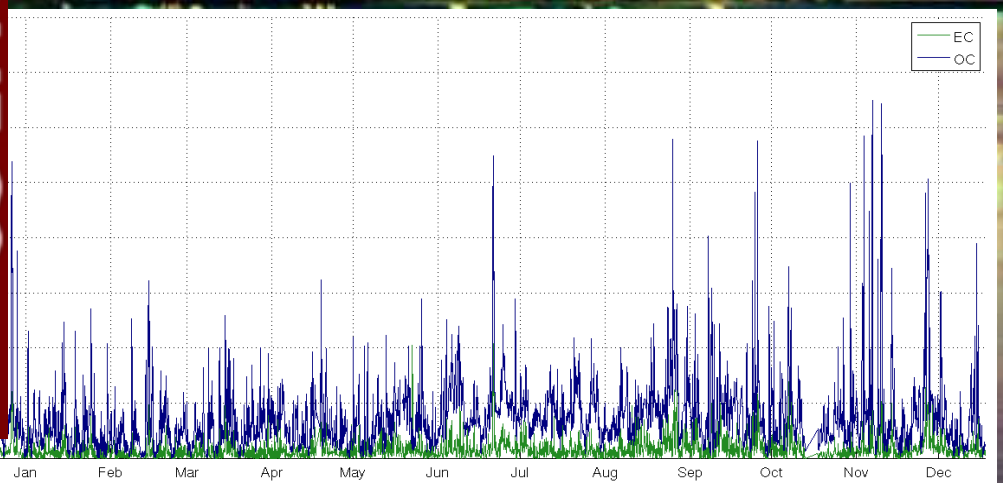

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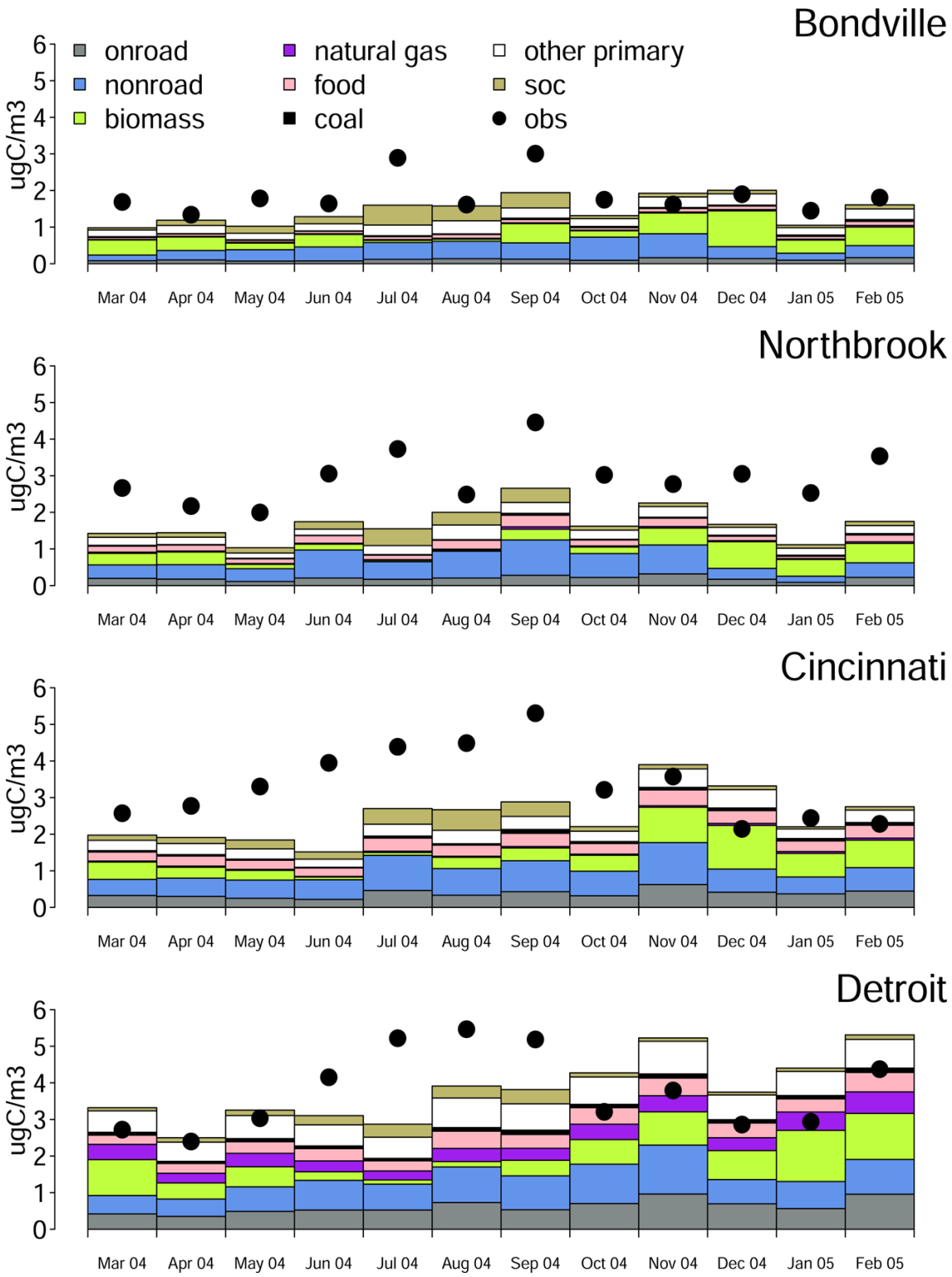
CMAQ model contributions to total organic and elemental carbon by month and site with observations



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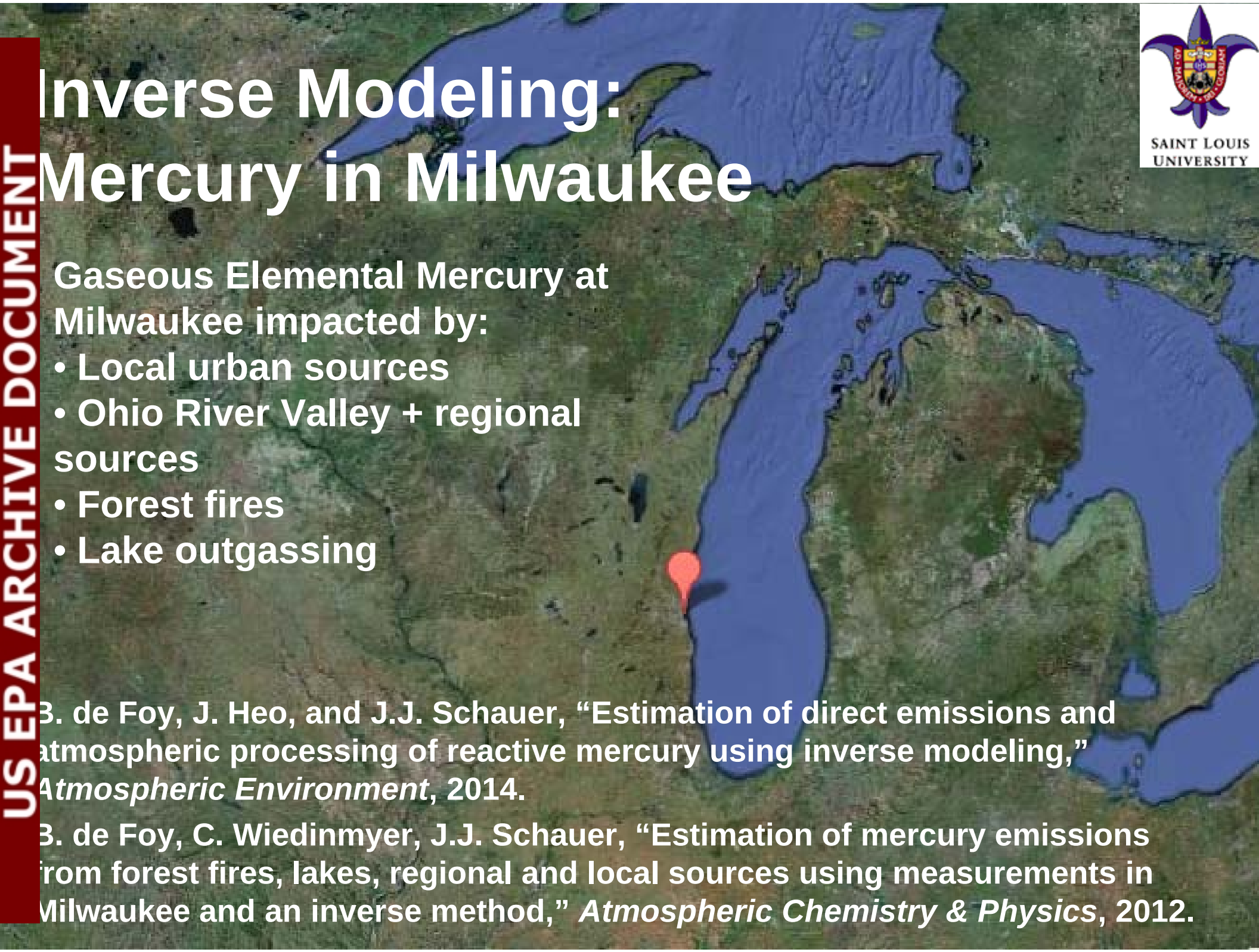
Inverse Modeling: Mercury in Milwaukee



Gaseous Elemental Mercury at Milwaukee impacted by:

- Local urban sources
- Ohio River Valley + regional sources
- Forest fires
- Lake outgassing

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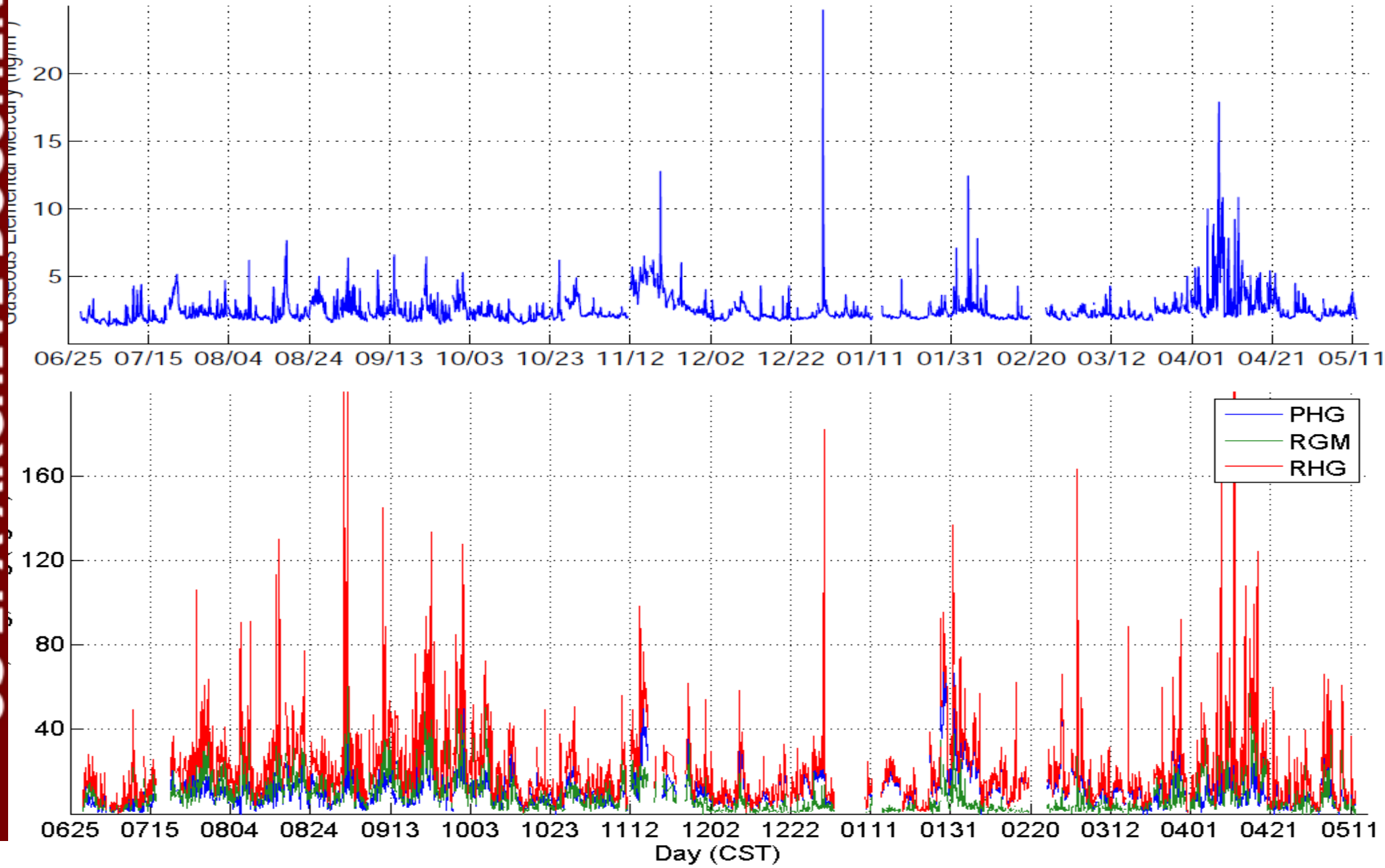
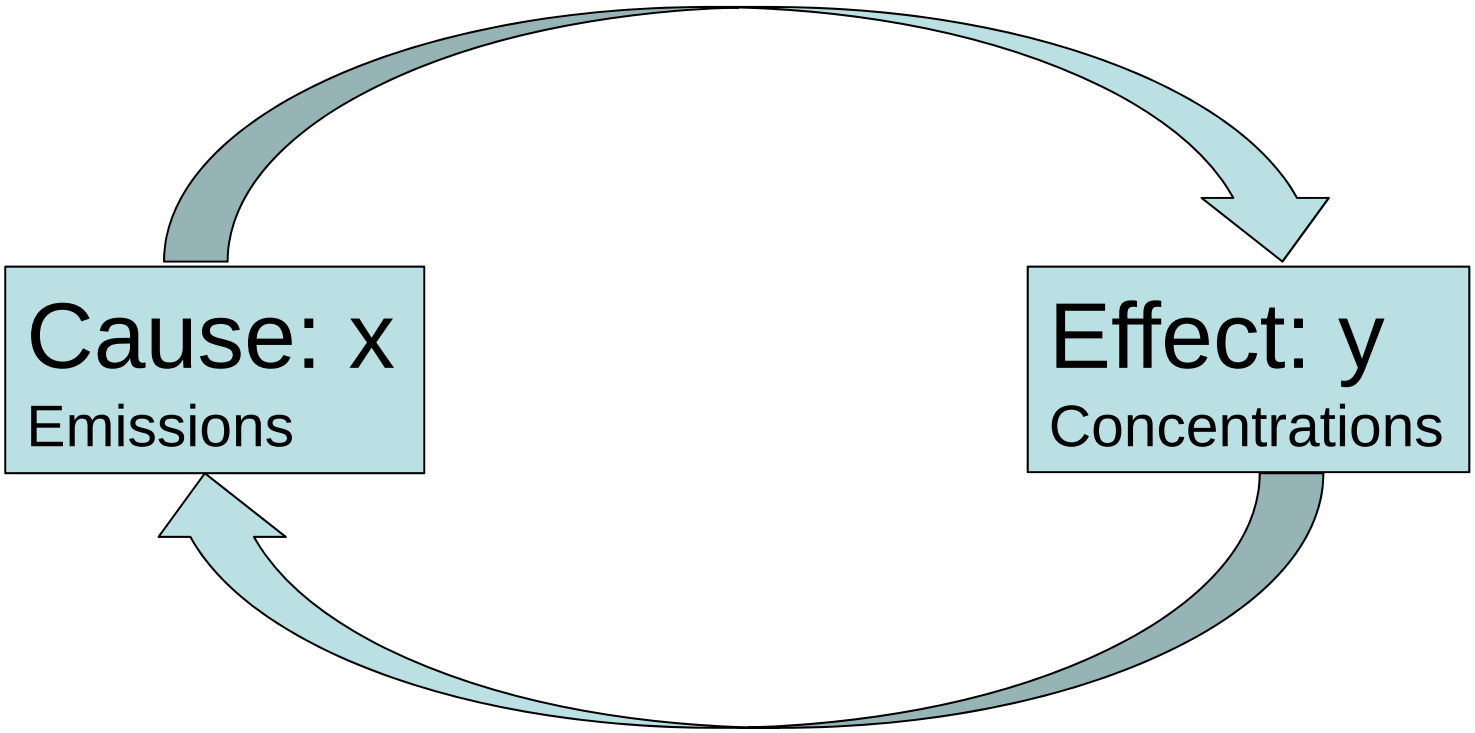
Speciated Mercury Measurements in Milwaukee



Inverse Modeling

Forward Simulation: $y = Hx$



Inverse Problem: $x = H^{-1}y$

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Inverse Modeling: Bayesian Formulation Simplifies to Least-Squares Inversion when Error Covariances are Diagonal

Bayesian Formulation:

$$J = (\mathbf{H}\boldsymbol{x} - \boldsymbol{y})^T \mathbf{R}_a^{-1} (\mathbf{H}\boldsymbol{x} - \boldsymbol{y}) + \boldsymbol{x}^T \mathbf{R}_b^{-1} \boldsymbol{x}$$

Simplifies to:

$$J = (\mathbf{H}\boldsymbol{x} - \boldsymbol{y})^T (\mathbf{H}\boldsymbol{x} - \boldsymbol{y}) + \alpha^2 \boldsymbol{x}^T \boldsymbol{x}$$

Solution in a single step of least-squares:

$$J = \left\| \boldsymbol{s} \cdot (\mathbf{H}'' \boldsymbol{x} - \boldsymbol{y}'') \right\|_2$$

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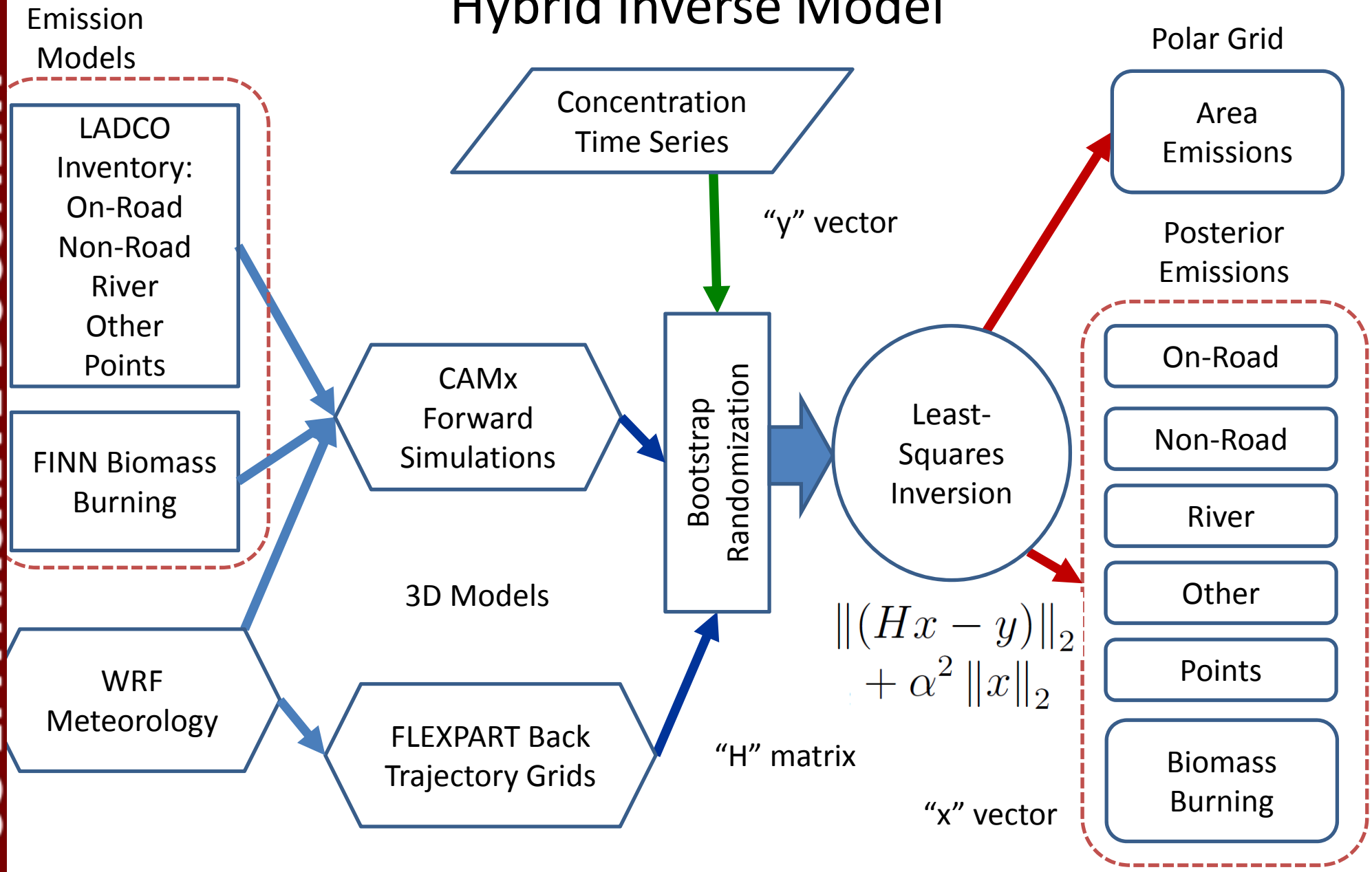
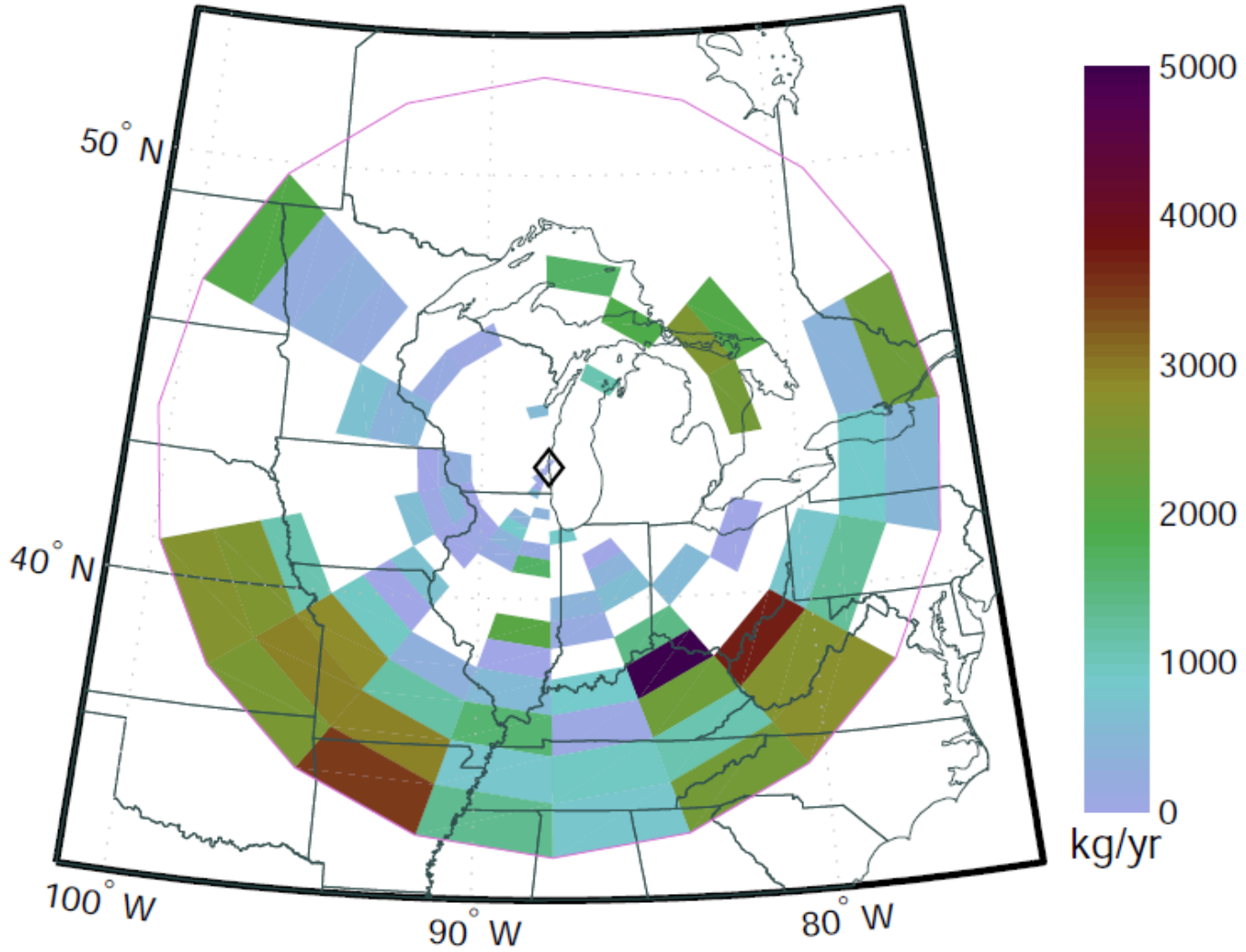
Hybrid Inverse Model



Gridded Emissions of Gaseous Elemental Mercury Estimated from Back-Trajectories



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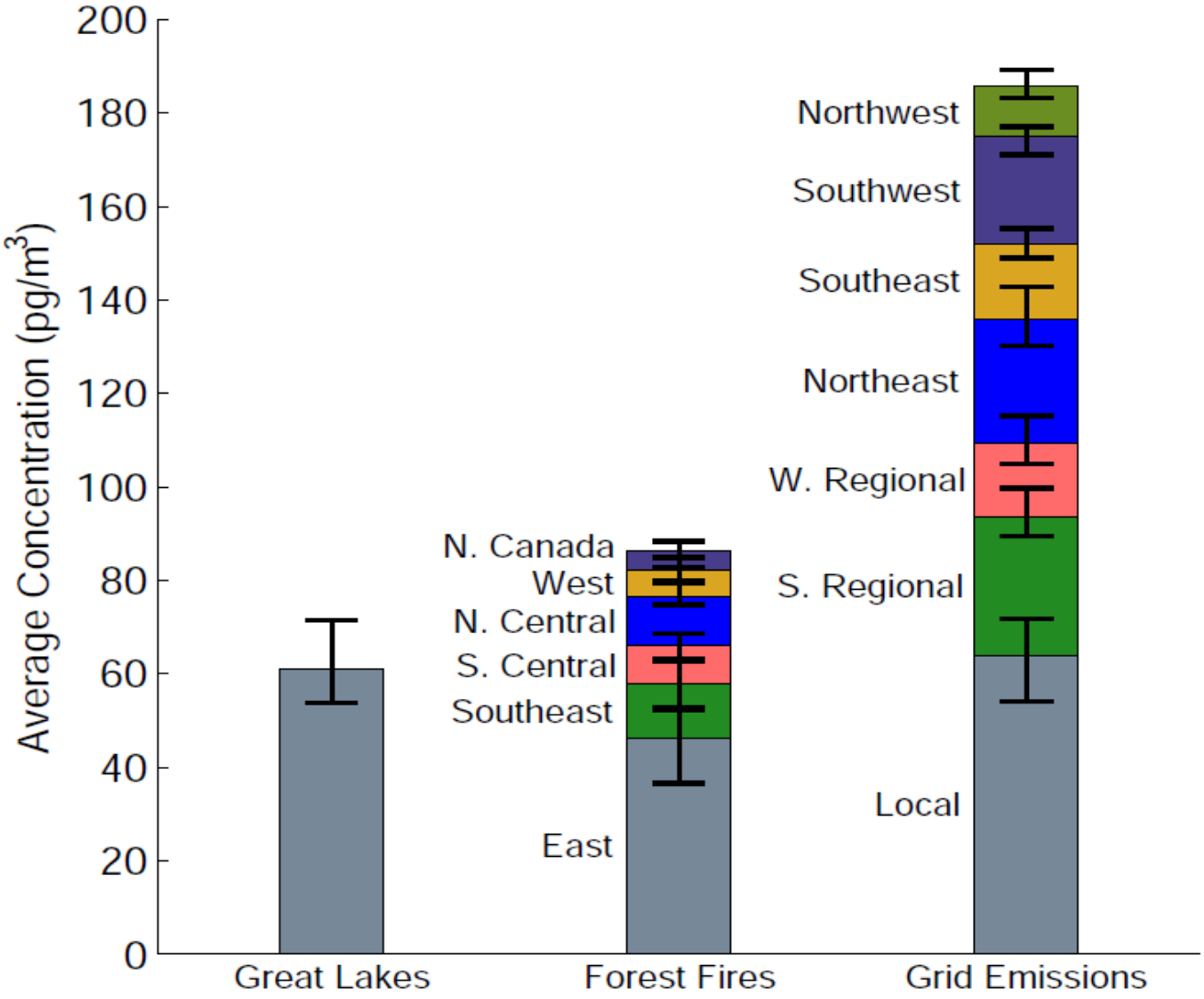
Source Group Impacts on Gaseous Elemental Mercury in Milwaukee Based on CAMx Simulations and Back-Trajectories.



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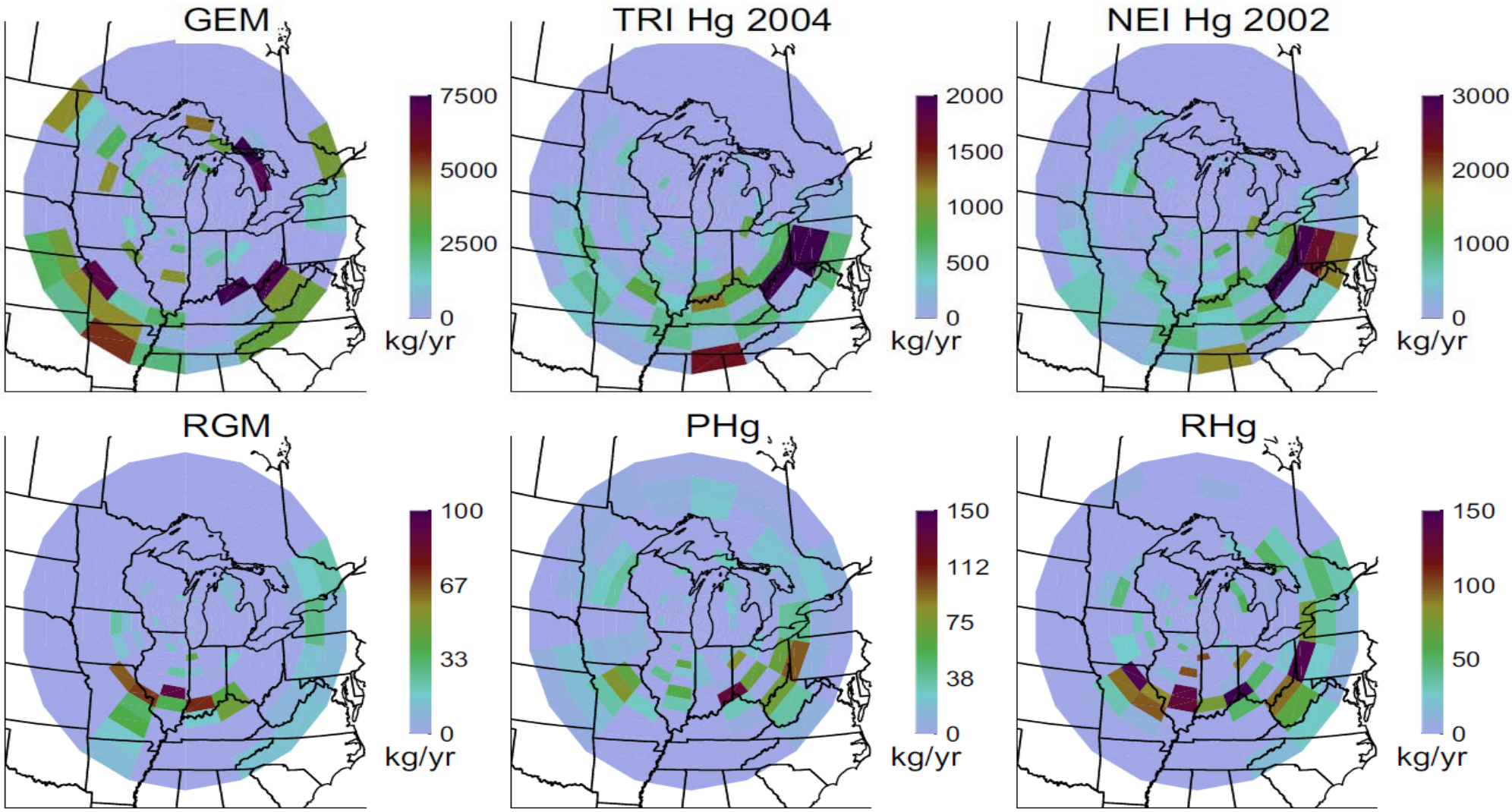

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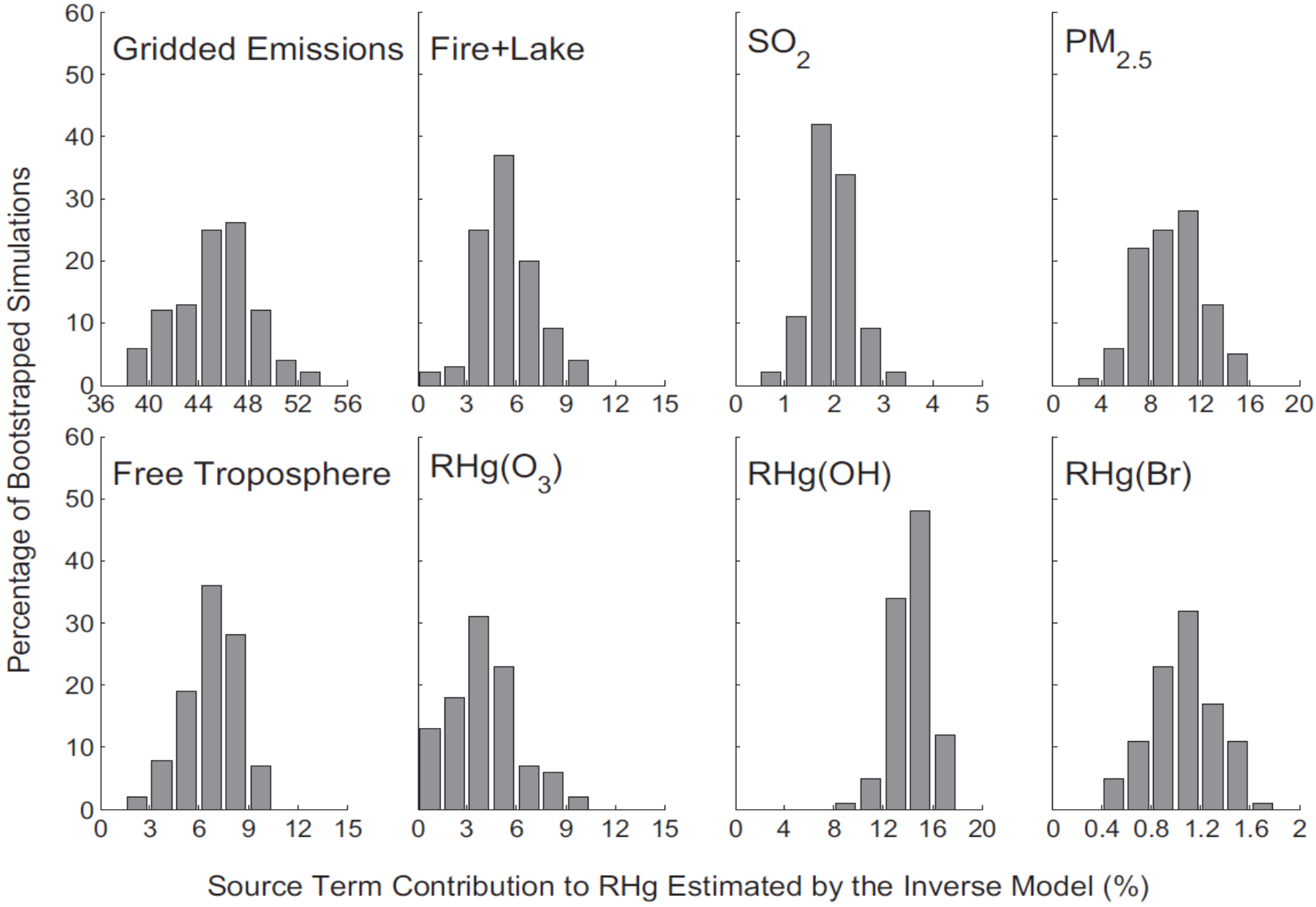
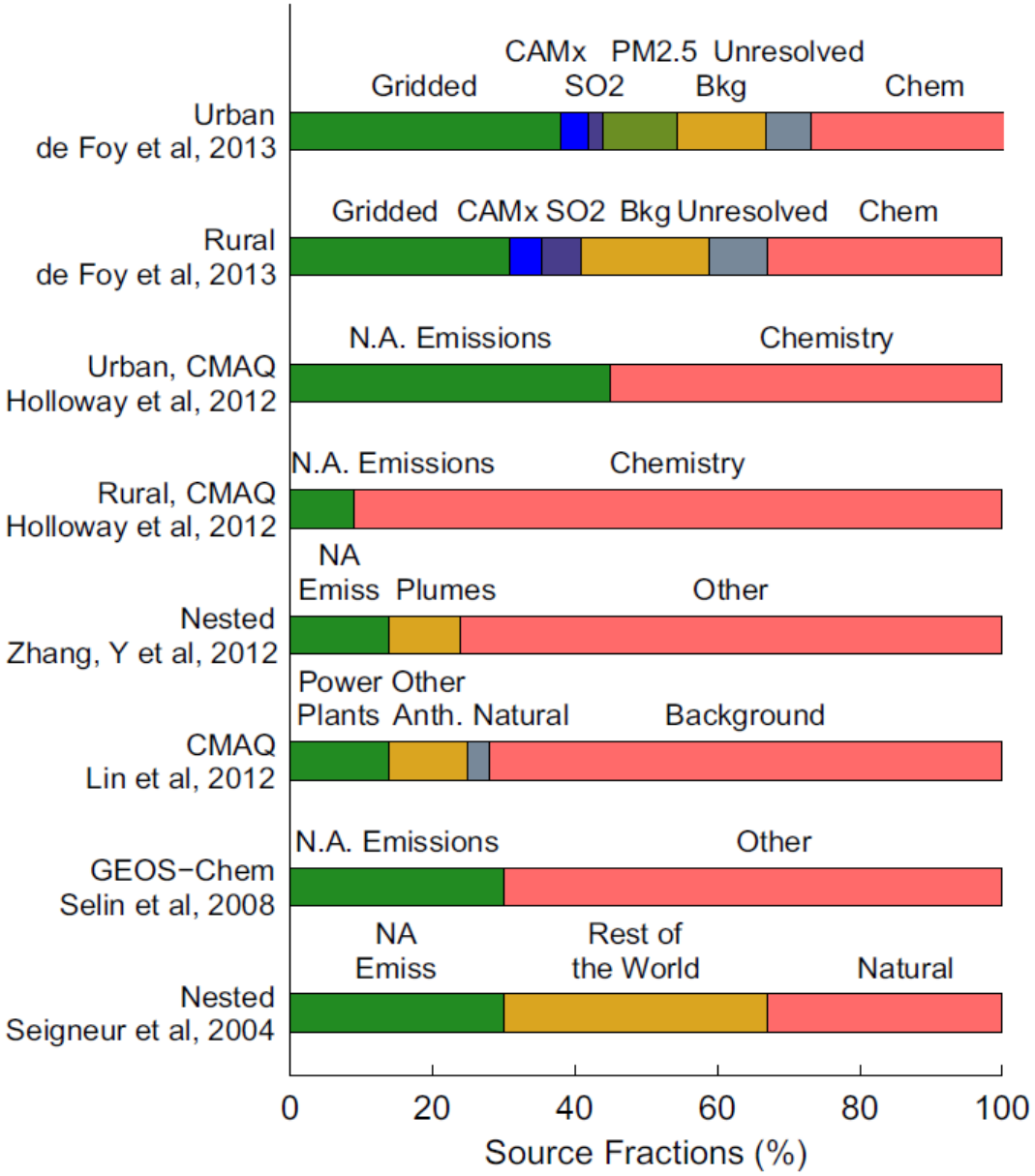
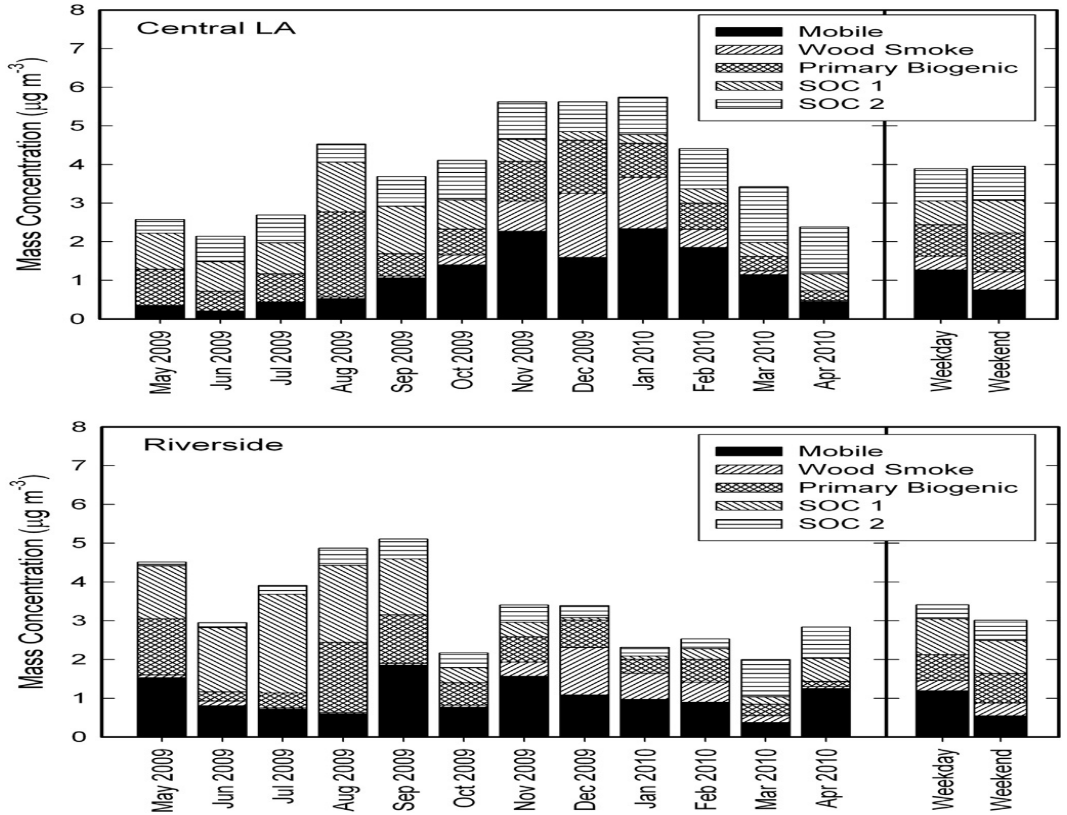
Contributions to Reactive Mercury in Milwaukee Uncertainty Analysis using Bootstrapping



Source Attribution of Reactive Mercury: Current inverse model suggests that a greater fraction is directly emitted compared to previous modeling studies



Los Angeles: PMF Source Apportionment of PM2.5 Organic Carbon



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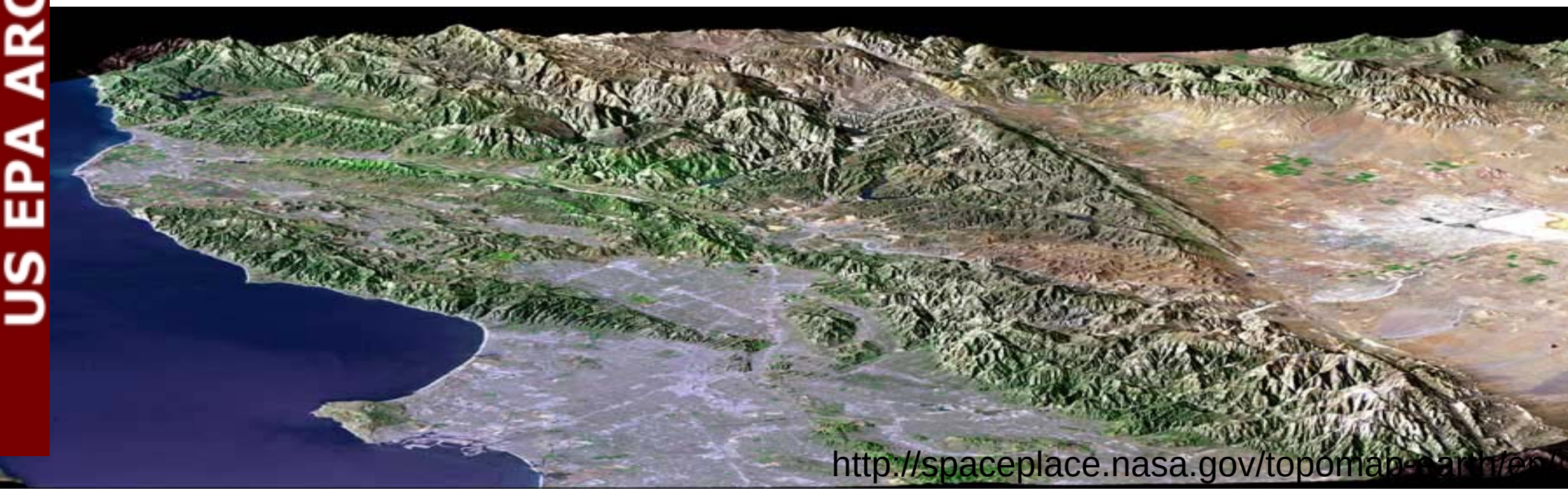

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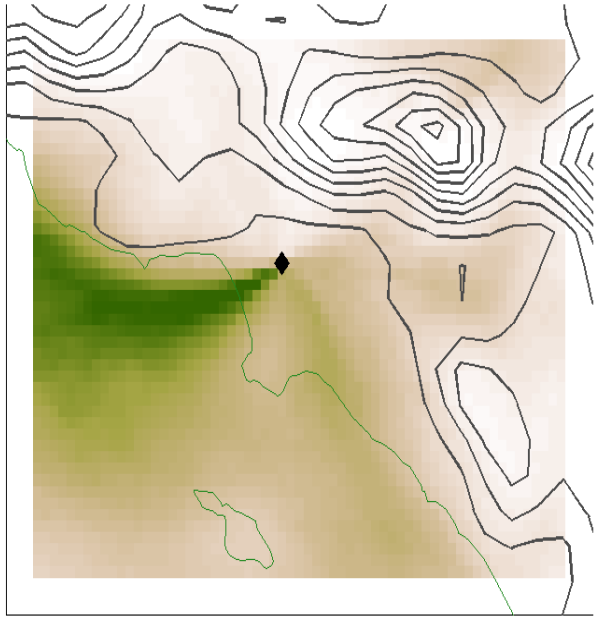
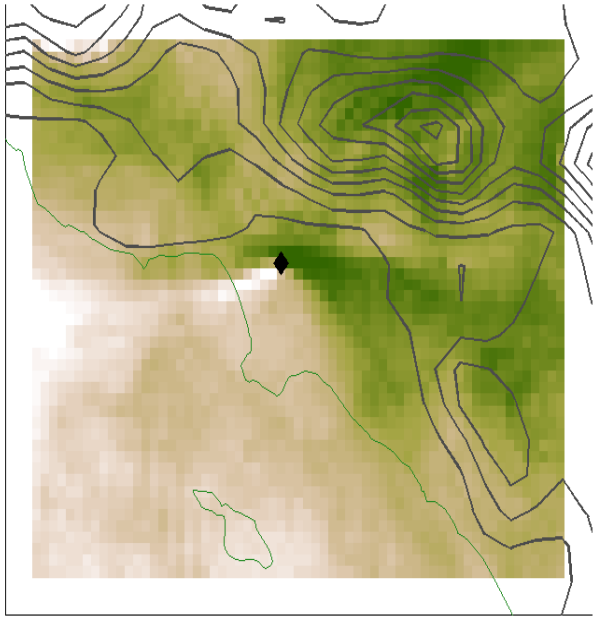
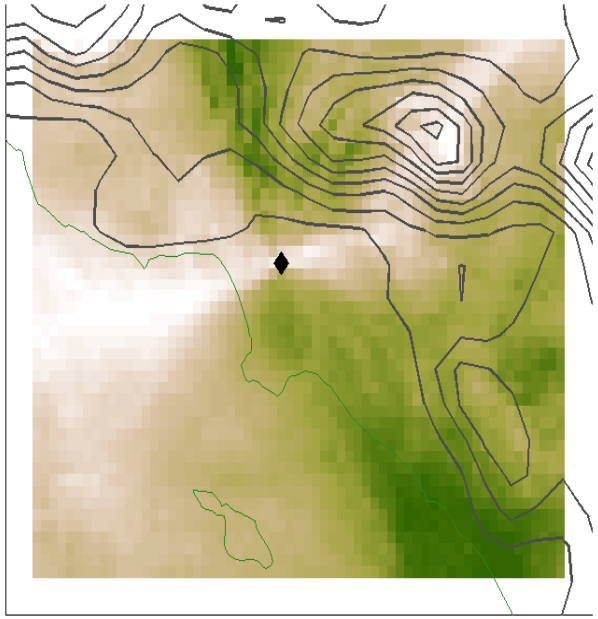
Back-Trajectory Analysis for Los Angeles: Carbon Monoxide, May 2009 – April 2010



Residence Time Analysis shows dominant flow pattern: westerly flow from the Pacific Ocean



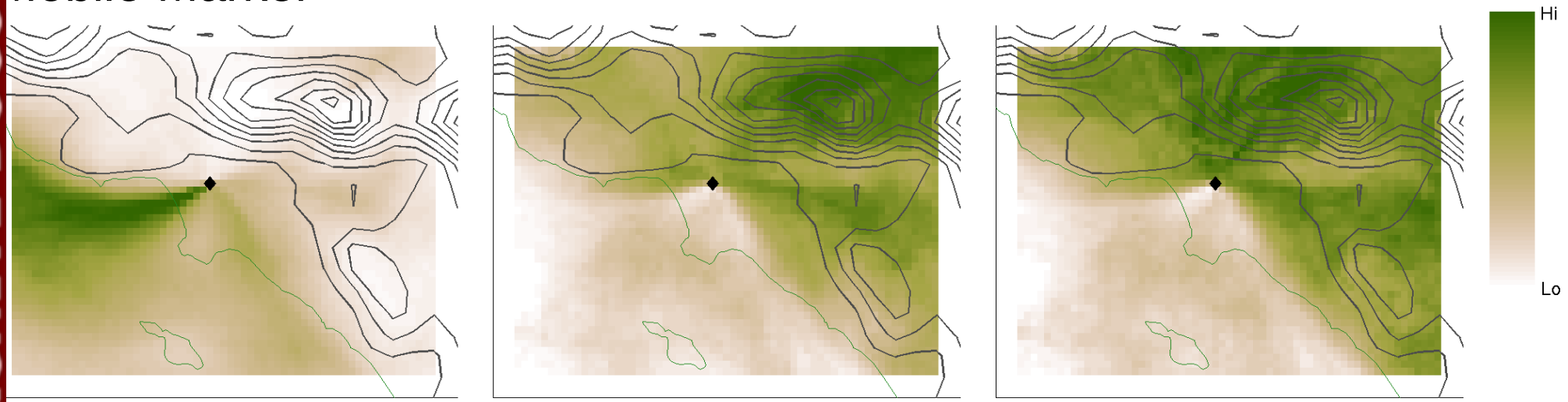
Concentration Field Analysis shows high CO concentrations are associated with downslope winds and night time drainage flows.



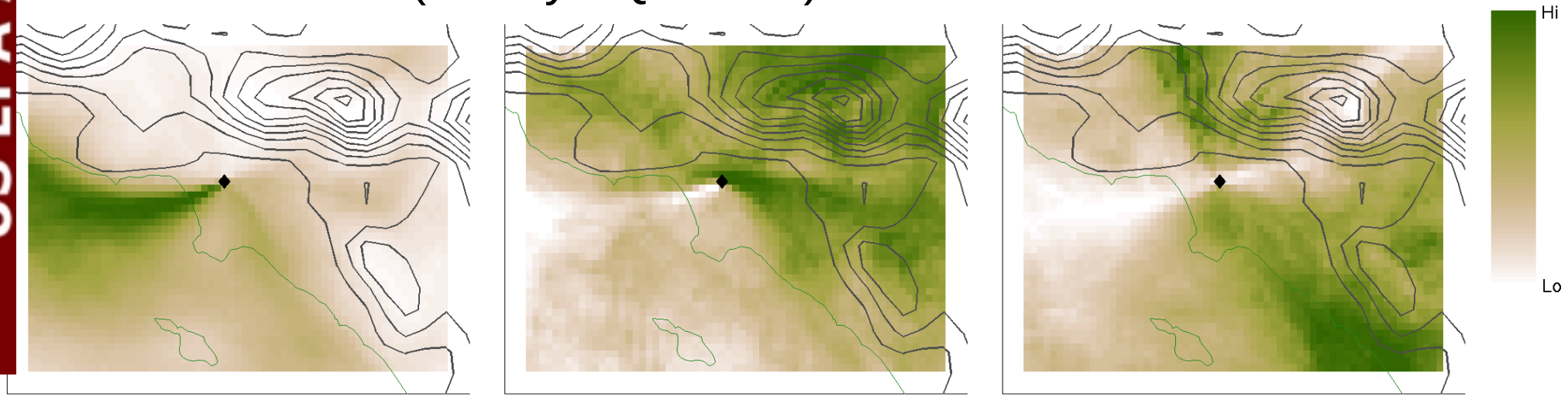
Column Concentration Field Analysis shows larger amounts of CO in the boundary layer are associated with flow from the South Coast and from the Central Valley.

Back-Trajectory Analysis for Los Angeles: PMF using 24hr samples, May 2009 – April 2010

Mobile Marker



Carbon Monoxide (Hourly AQS Data)



EC / OC Emissions using East – St. Louis Supersite Hourly Measurements

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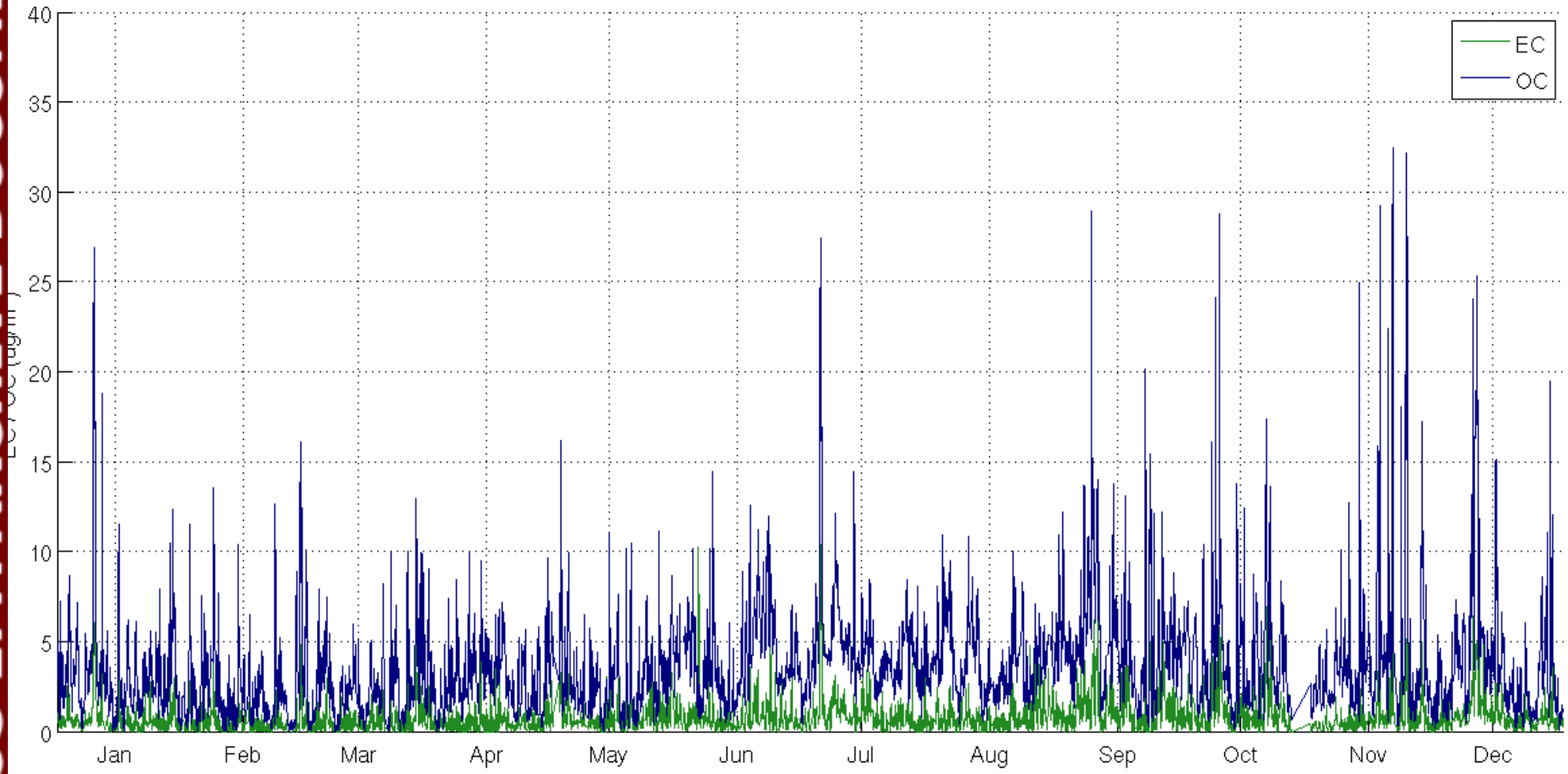
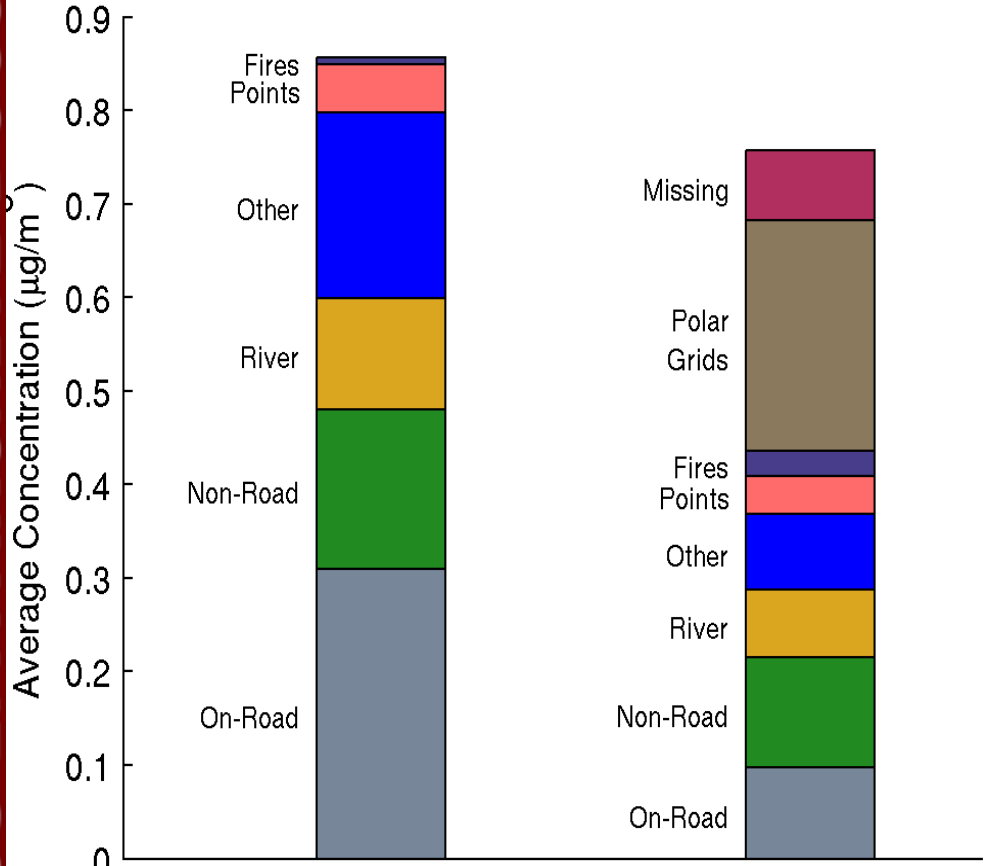
East – St. Louis Supersite: Continuous Hourly EC/OC Measurements for 2002



Contributions by Source Types using the LADCO Inventory and the Inverse Model Results



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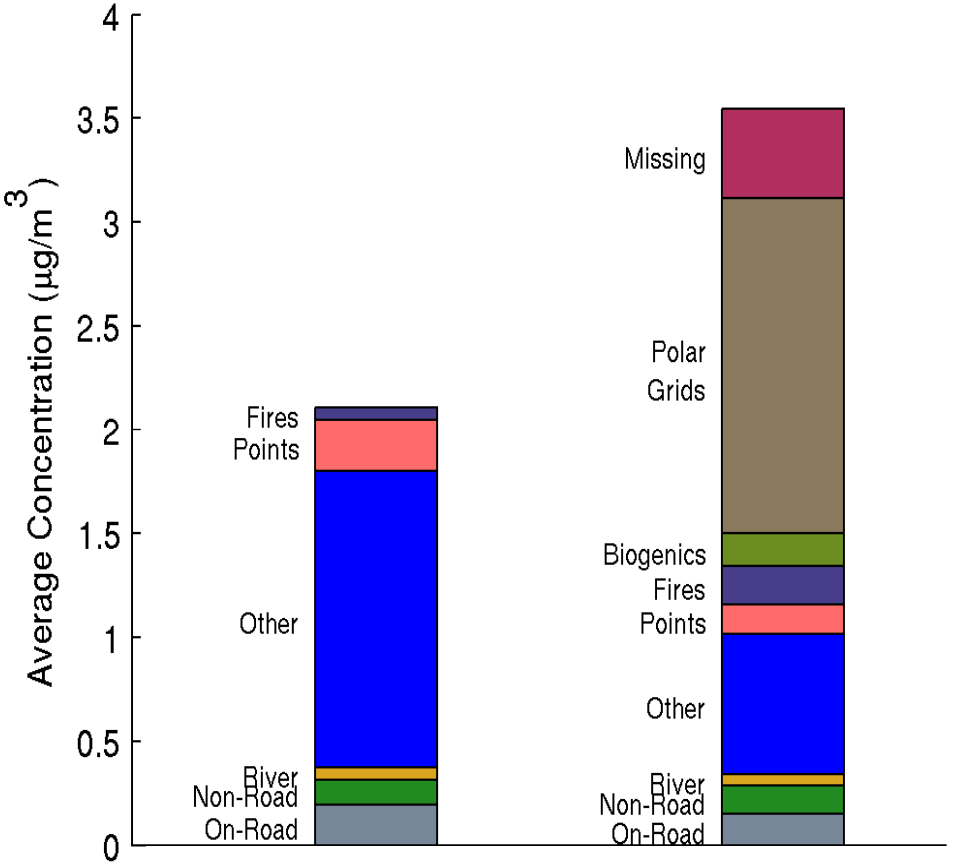
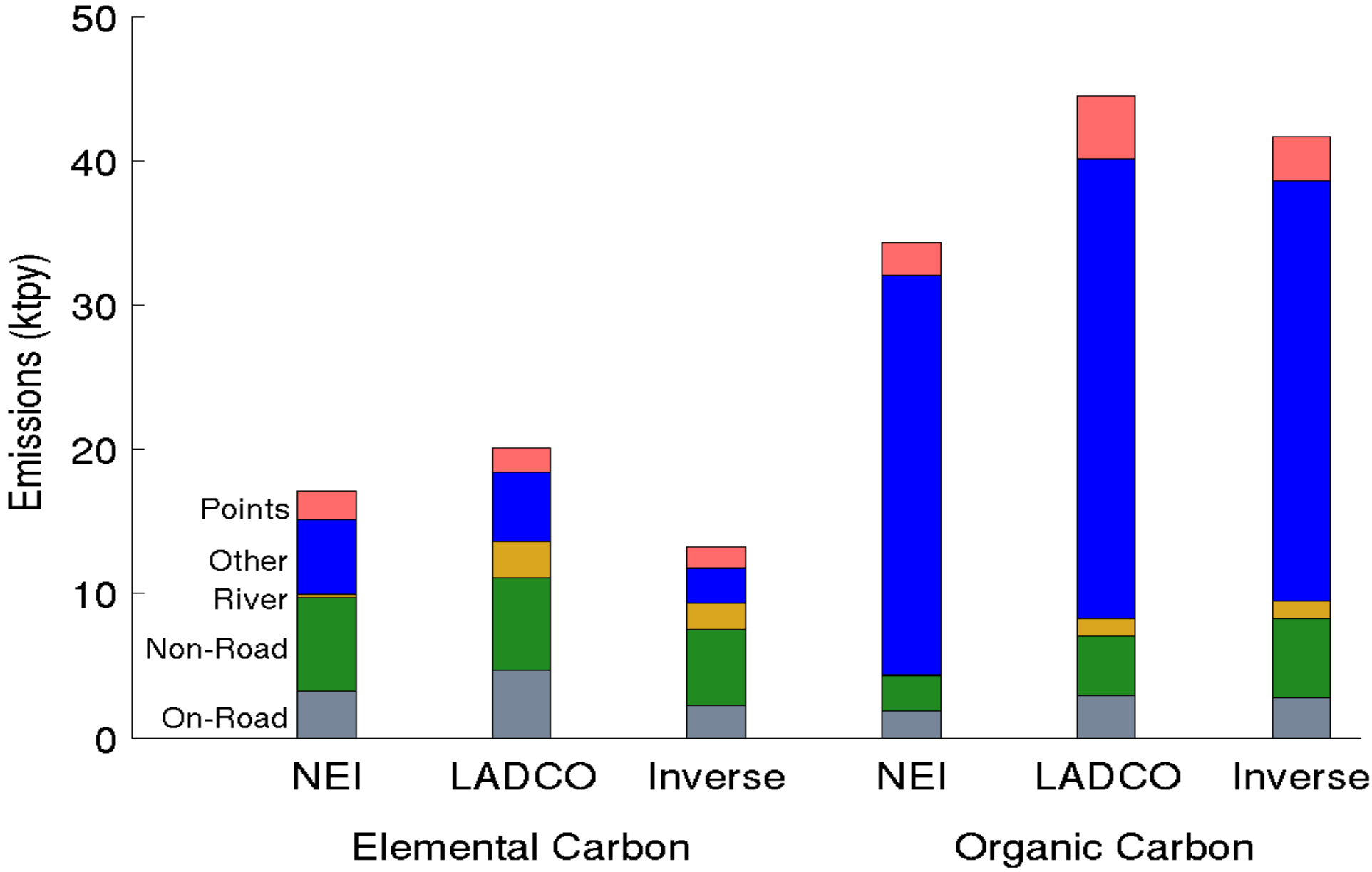


Organic Carbon

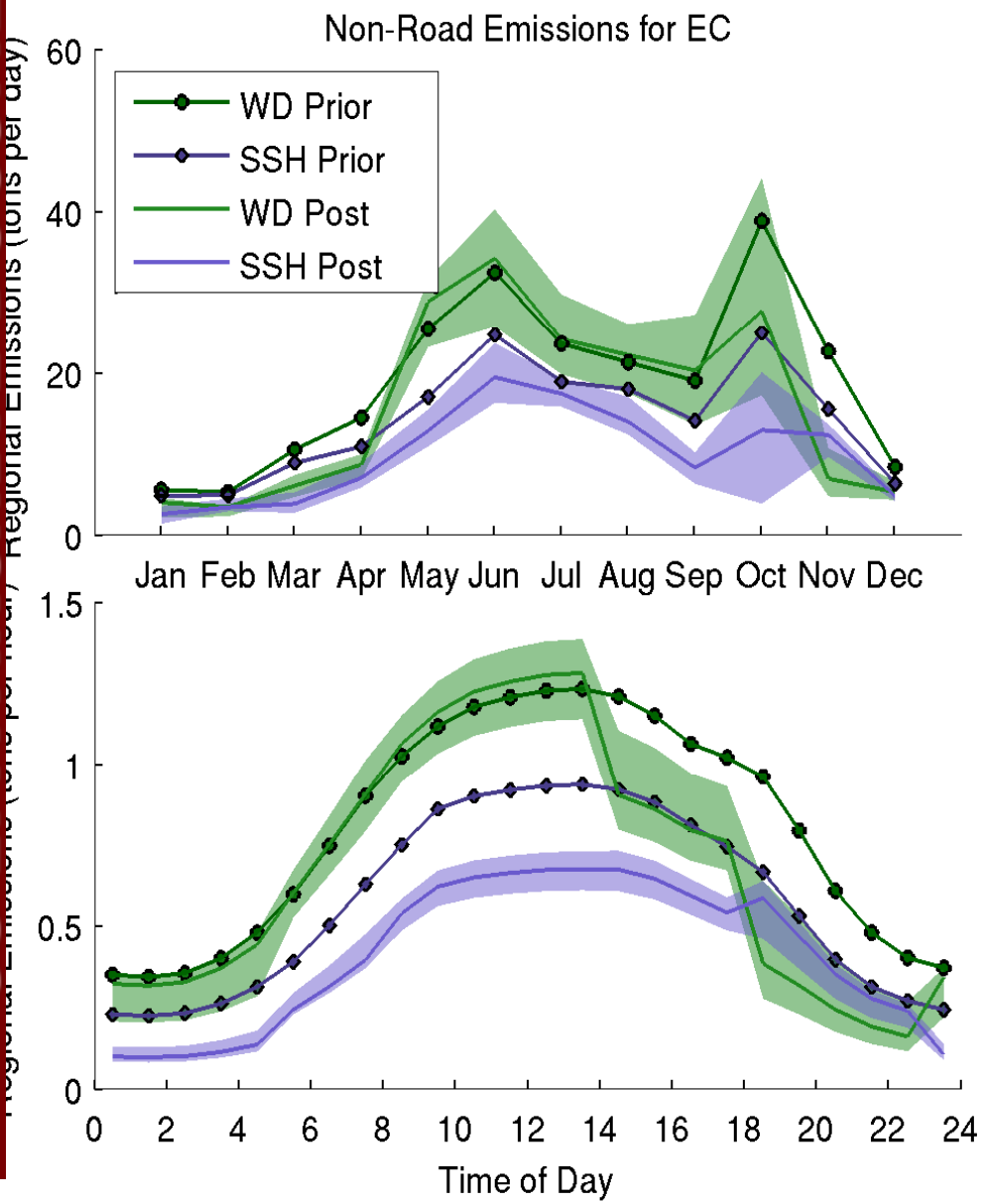
Emissions by Source Type
For St. Louis and the Surrounding Region

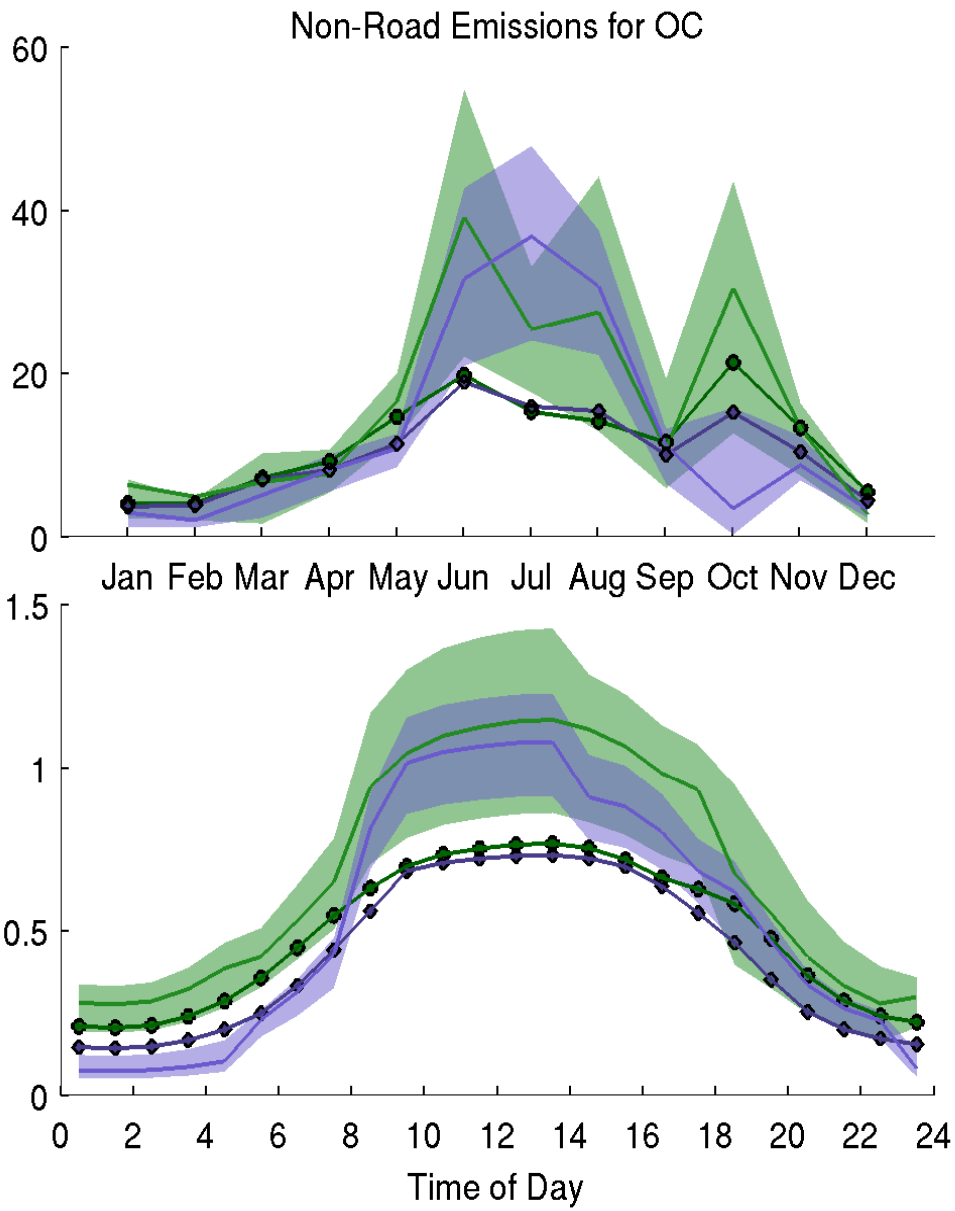


Diurnal and Monthly Emission Profiles for Non-Road Emissions

LADCO Prior Inventory shown with Solid Markers

Inverse Model Range based on Bootstrapping shown with Shading





Diurnal and Monthly Emission Profiles for “Marine/Aircraft/Rail”

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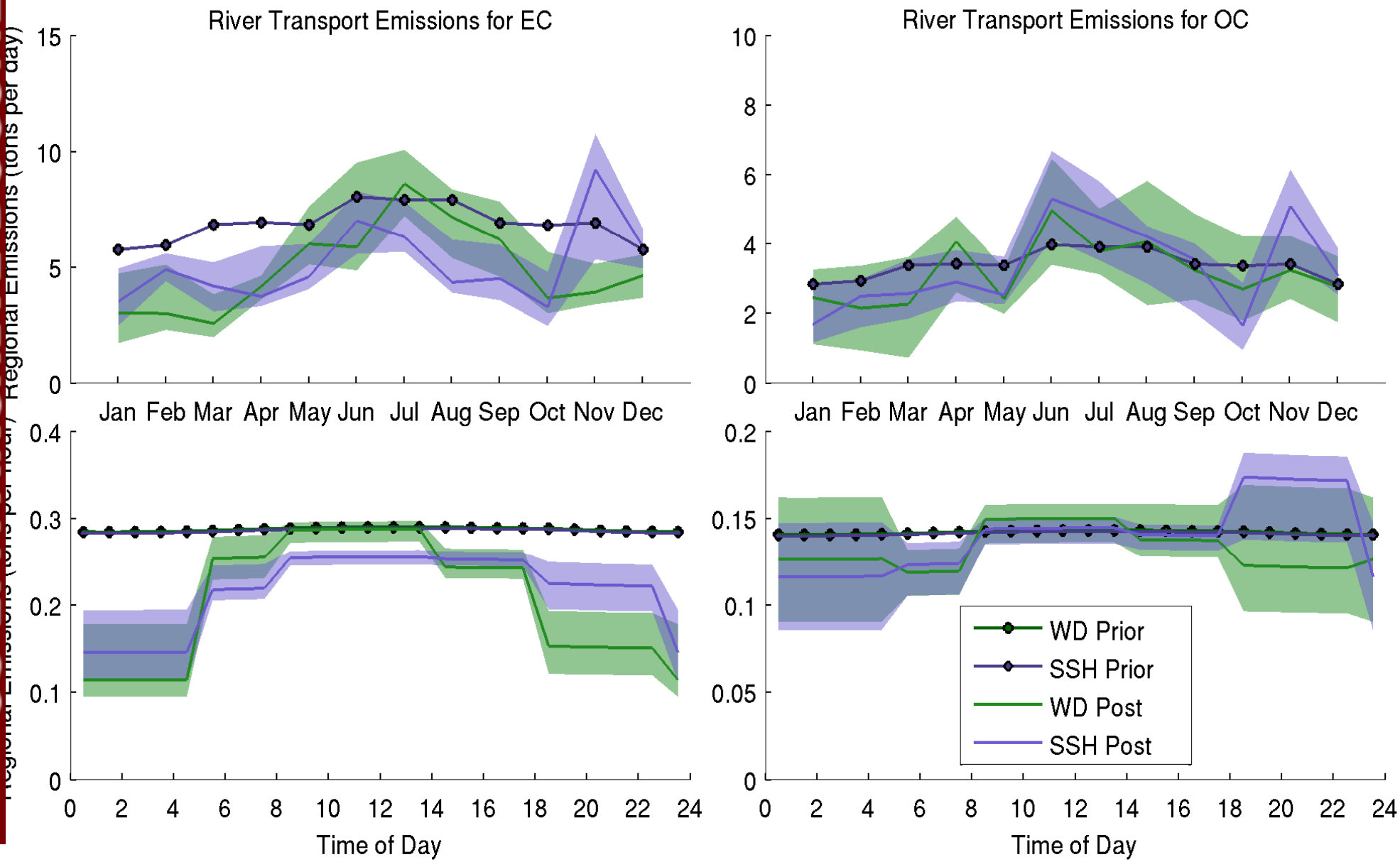

Diurnal and Monthly Emission Profiles for "Other" Emissions

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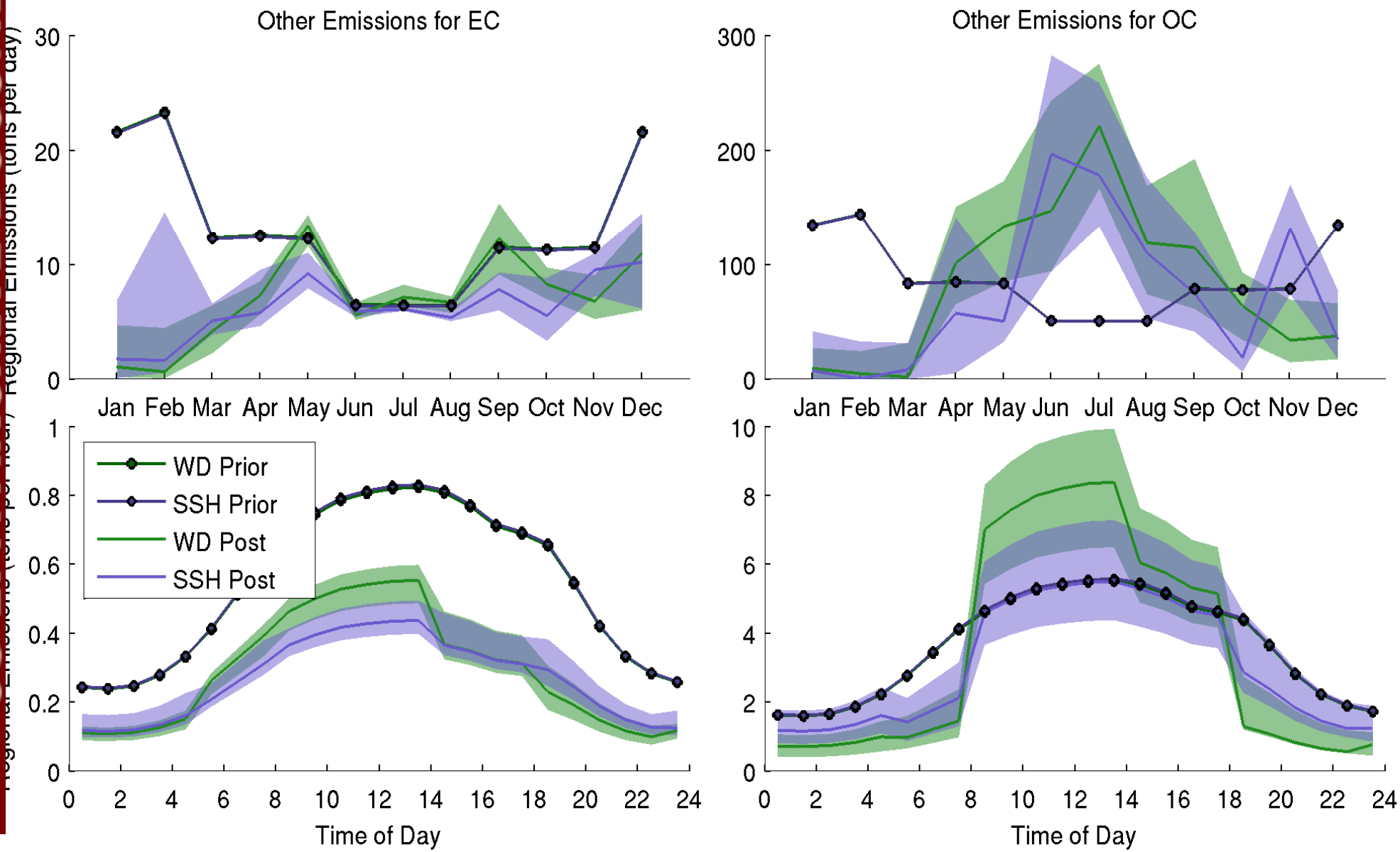

Diurnal and Monthly Emission Profiles for Point Source Emissions

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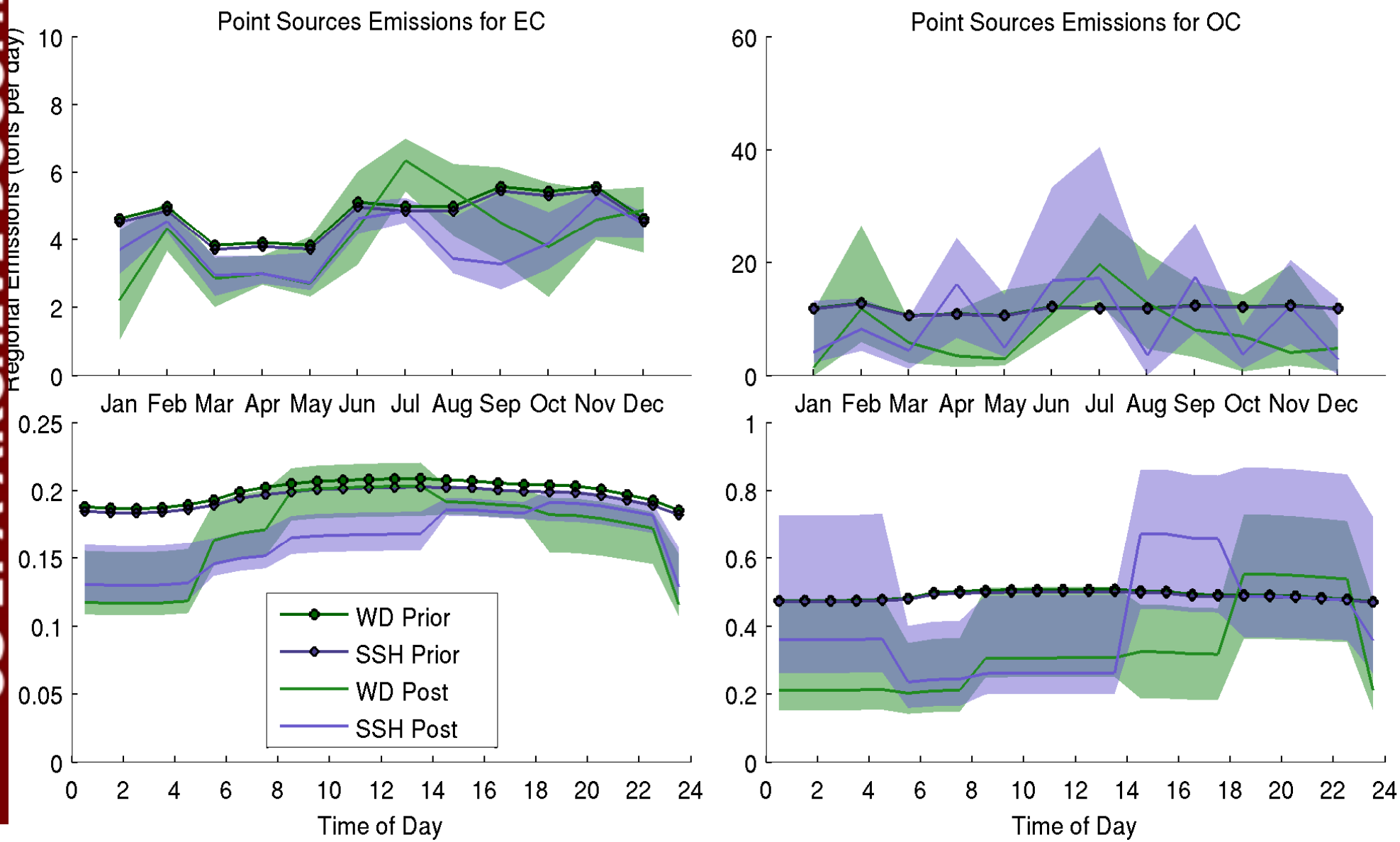

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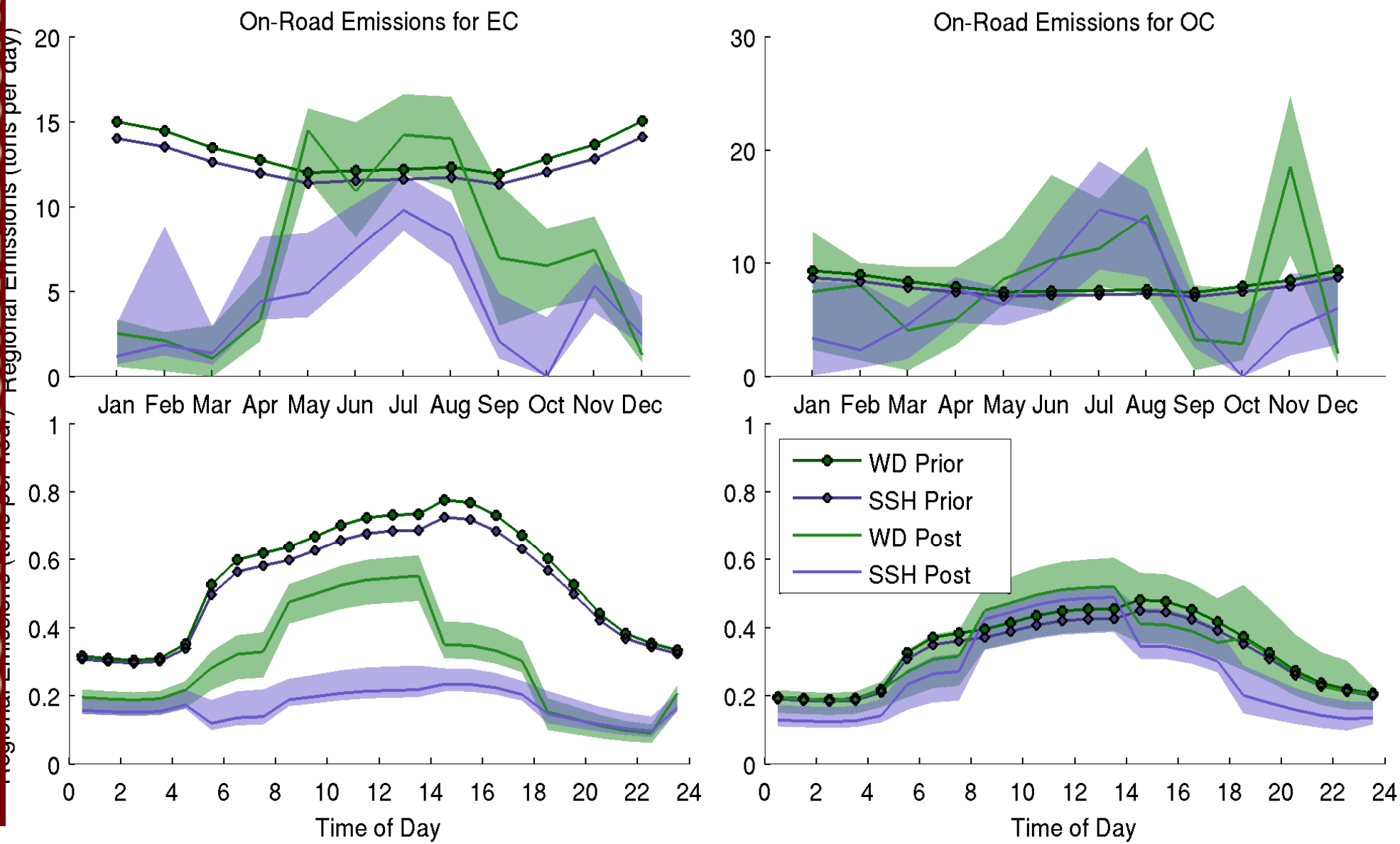

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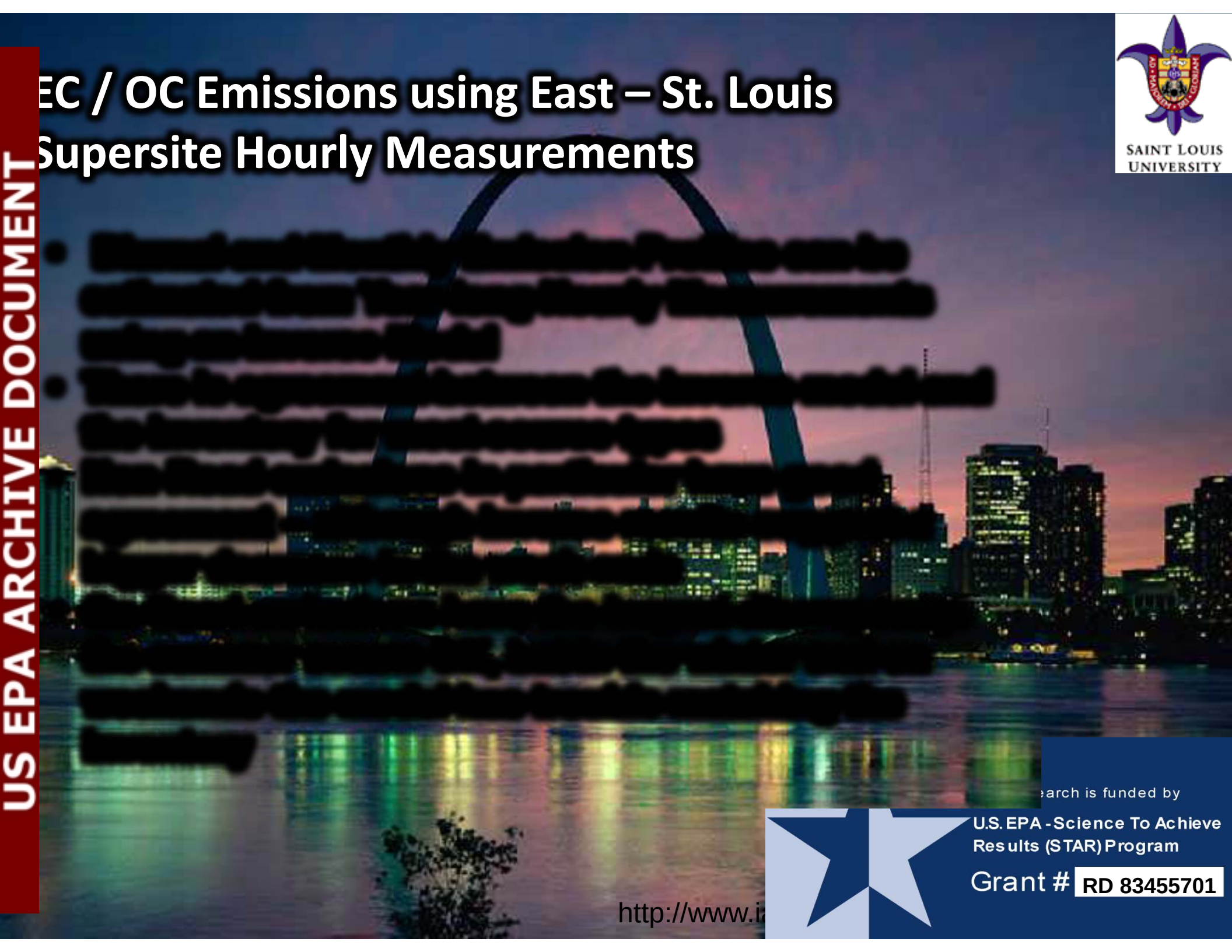

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