

Lewiston-Clarkston Valley Formaldehyde Study 2016-2017

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Community-Scale Air Toxics Study 2006-2007

Toxics Monitoring Around a Kraft Pulp and Paper Mill in Lewiston, Idaho



24 h samples; EPA's one in six day sampling schedule; 5/1/2006-4/30/2007

Particulate metals

PM10 Hi-Vol.
Quartz microfiber filters
EPA method IO-3.5



Volatile Organic Compounds

ATEC 2200 sampler
canisters
EPA method TO-15



Carbonyls

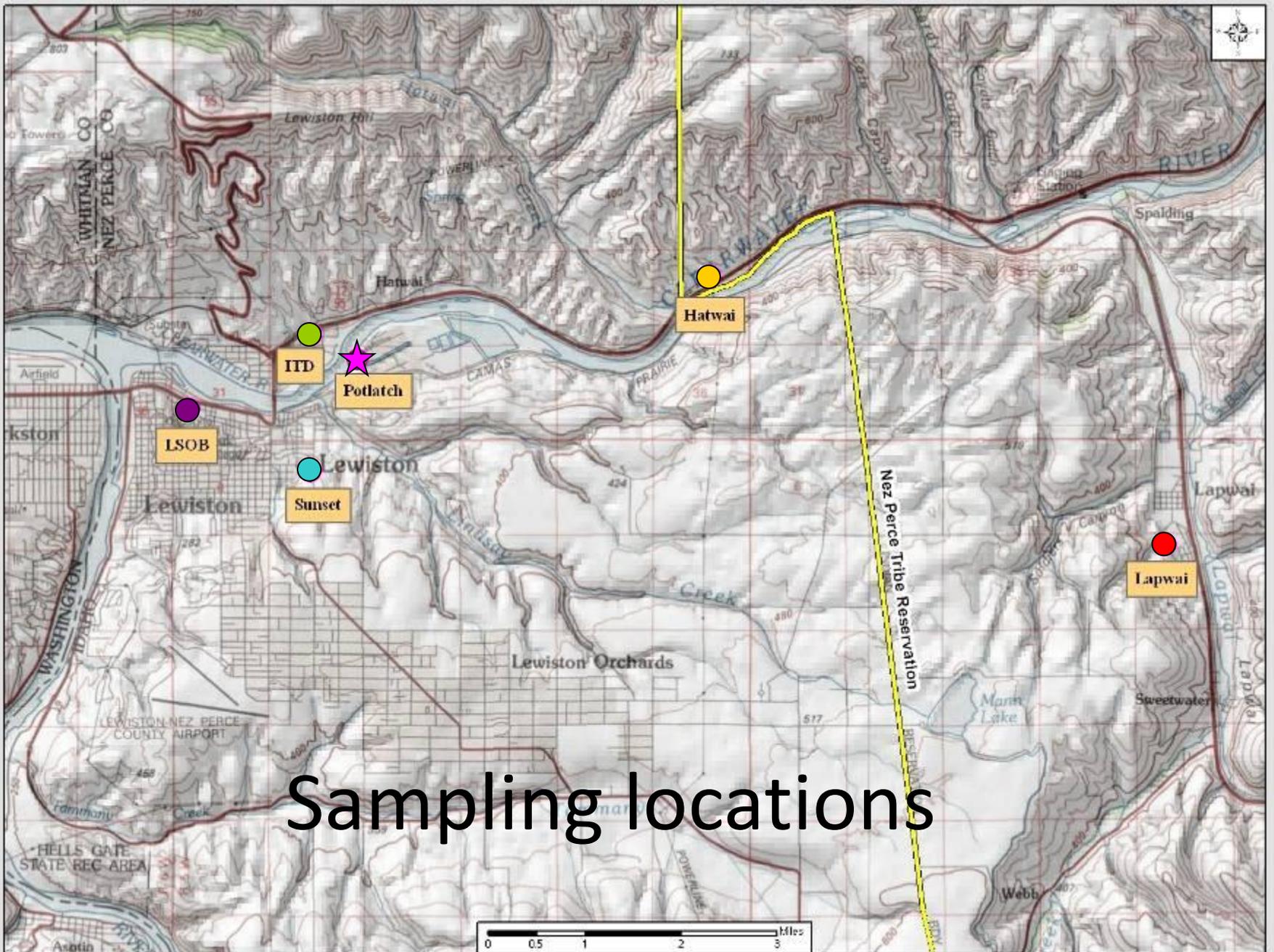
ATEC 2200 sampler
DNPH cartridges
EPA method TO-11A



Arsenic, beryllium, cadmium, chromium, lead, manganese, nickel

Benzene, carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, 1,3-butadiene, 1,2-dichloropropane, methylene chloride, tetrachloroethylene, trichloroethylene, vinyl chloride

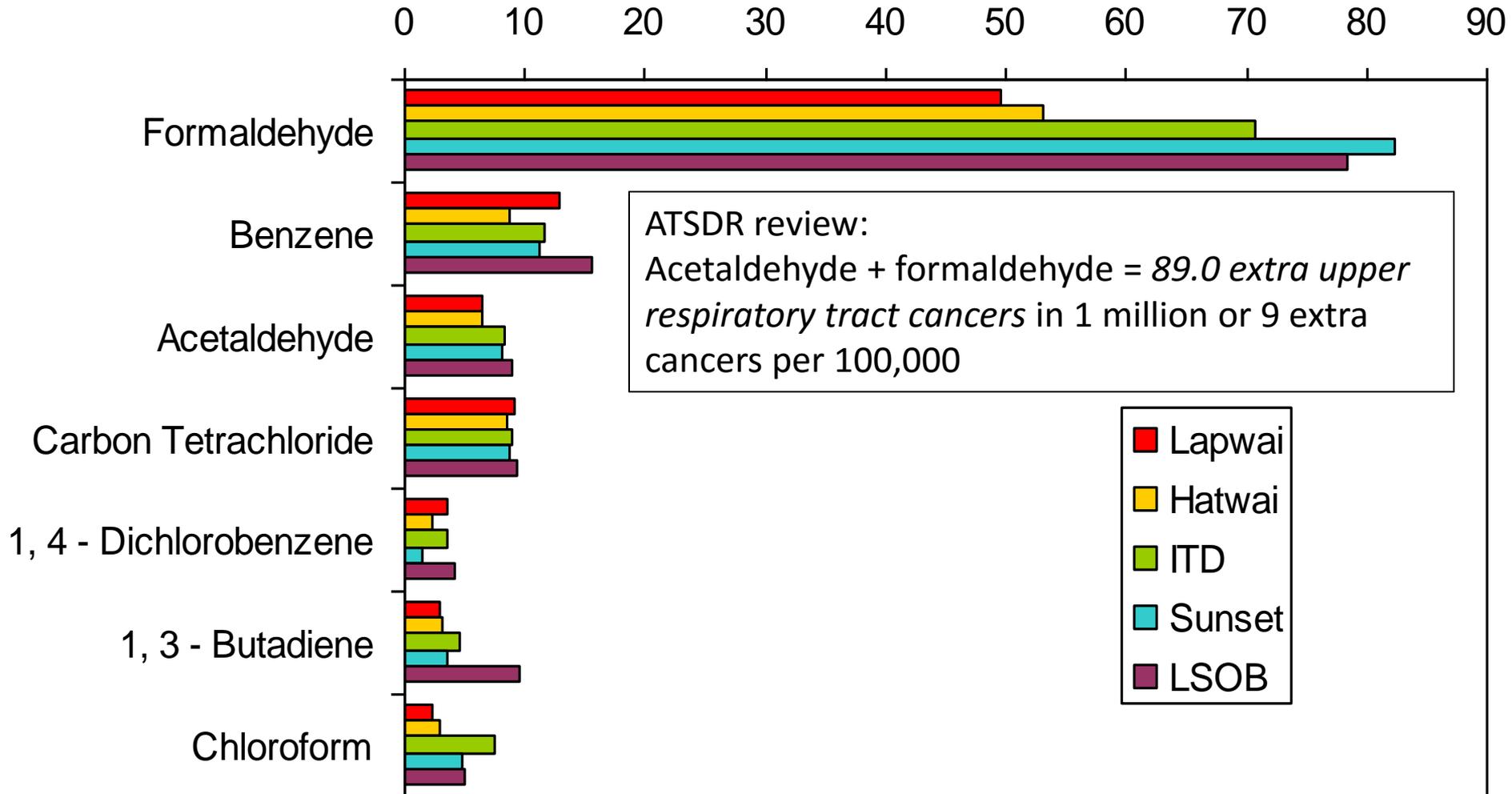
Formaldehyde, Acetaldehyde



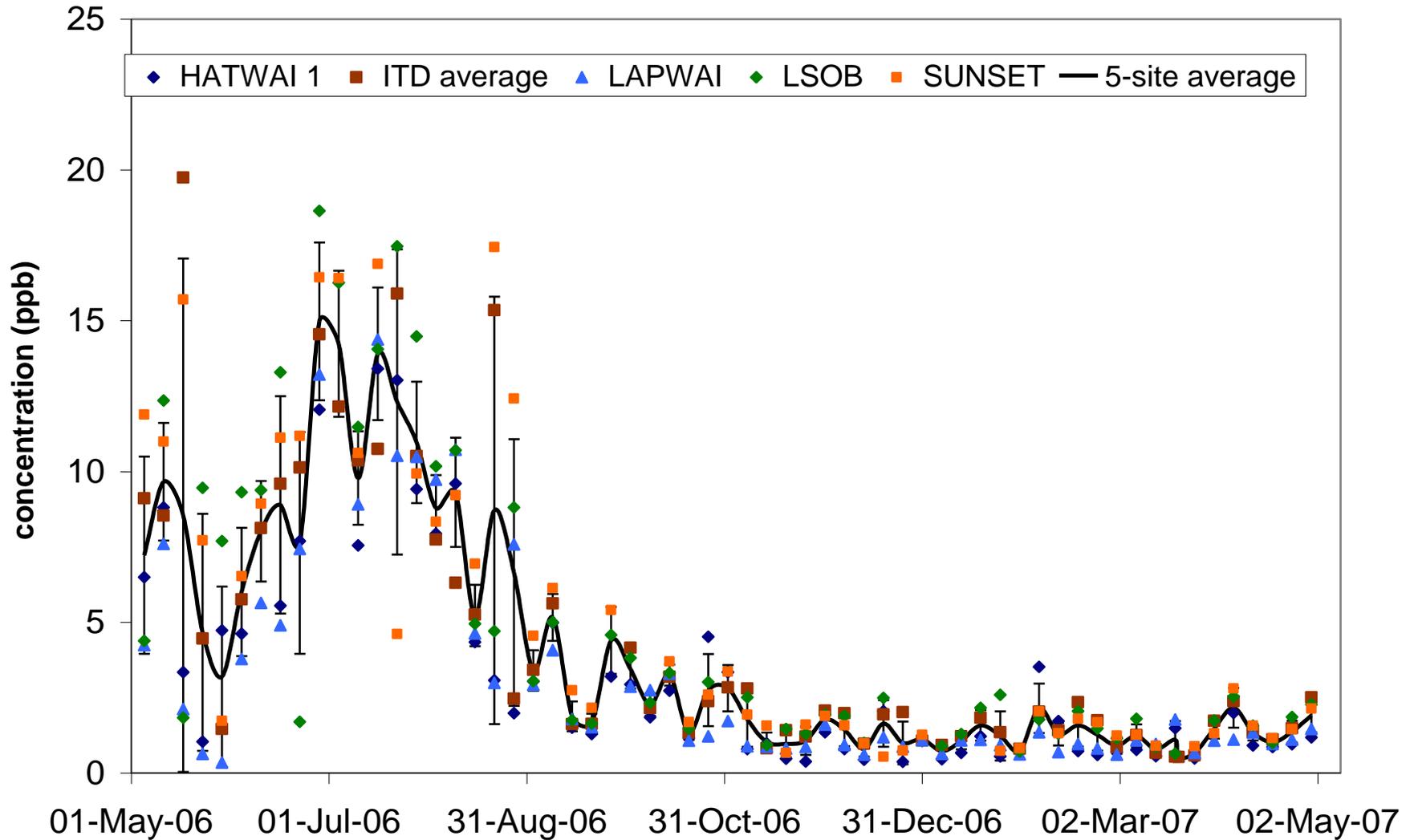
Sampling locations

Relative Risk Rank

EPA Regional Screening Table/Calculator <http://epa-prgs.ornl.gov/chemicals/index.shtml>



Formaldehyde Time Series



Regional Comparison



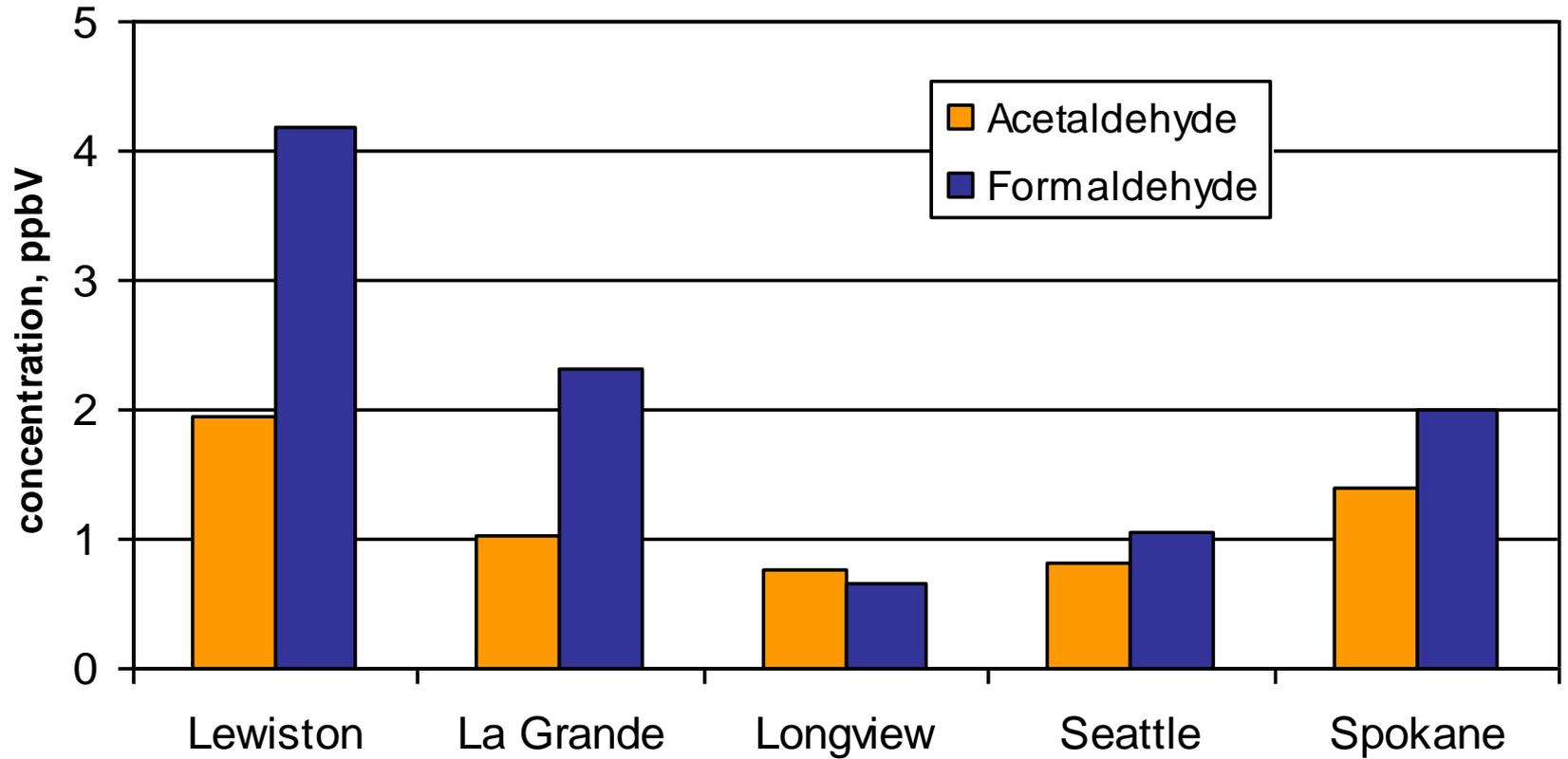
La Grande, OR May 2006-April 2007 rural NATTS site

Longview, WA May 2004-May 2005 Pulp & paper, urban setting

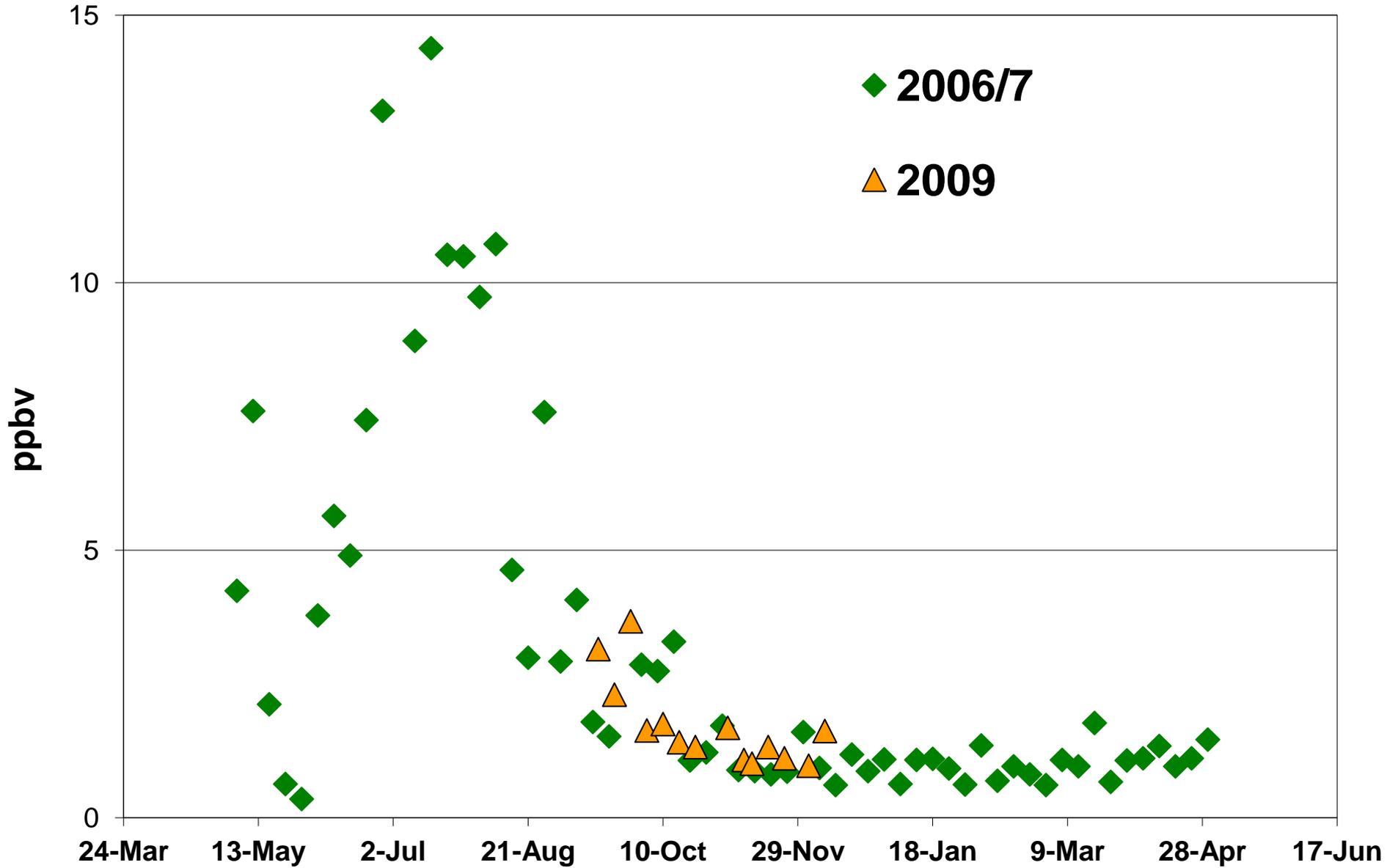
Seattle, WA 2005

Spokane, WA 2005

Carbonyls



Formaldehyde



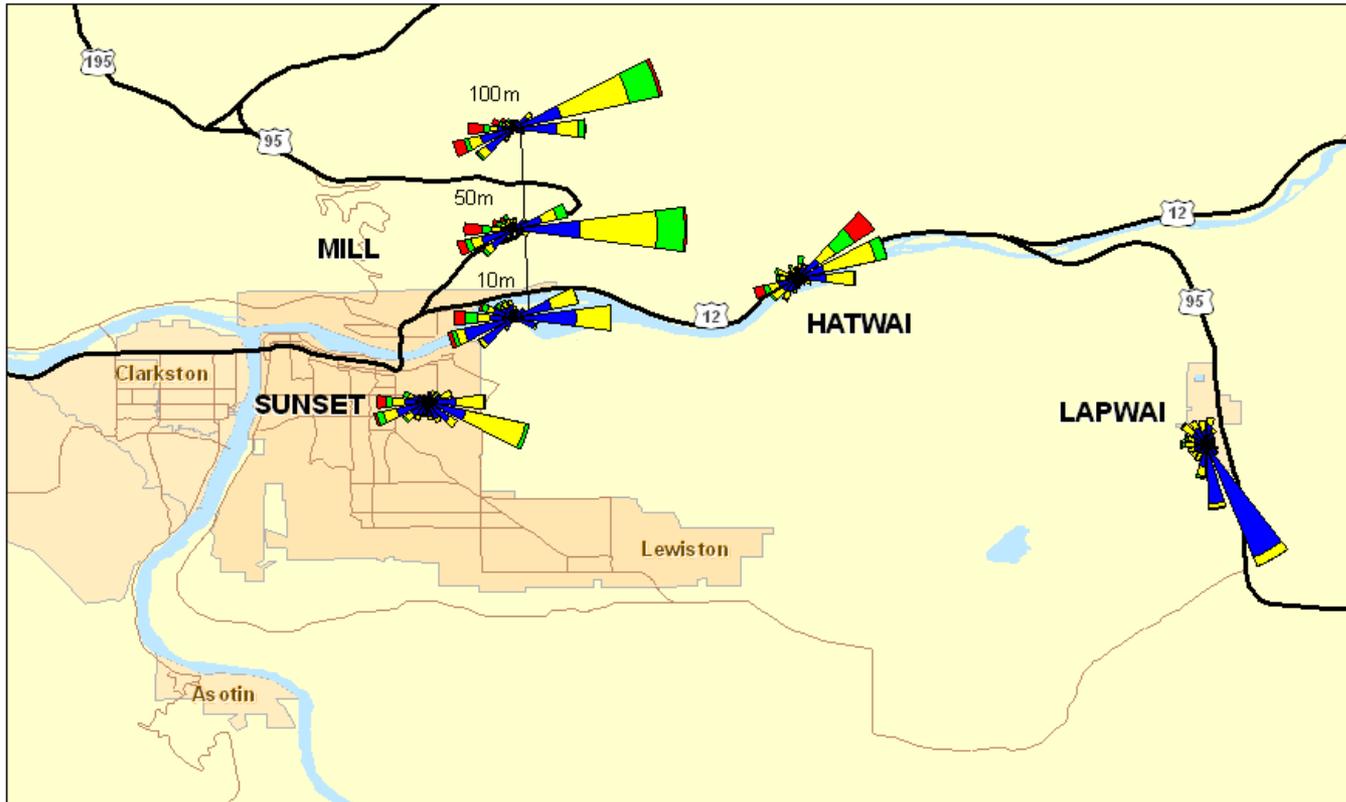
24-hr Wind Roses Map

Wind roses display frequency of wind directions on air toxic sampling days.
Wind directions in 10 degree bins.
Wind speed bins in units of mph.



Winds are aligned along valleys. Topography is channeling the winds up and down the river valleys.

Most winds are low (<10 mph).



Nighttime Wind Roses (9 p.m. to 5 a.m.)

Wind roses display frequency of wind directions on air toxic sampling days.

Wind directions in 10 degree bins.

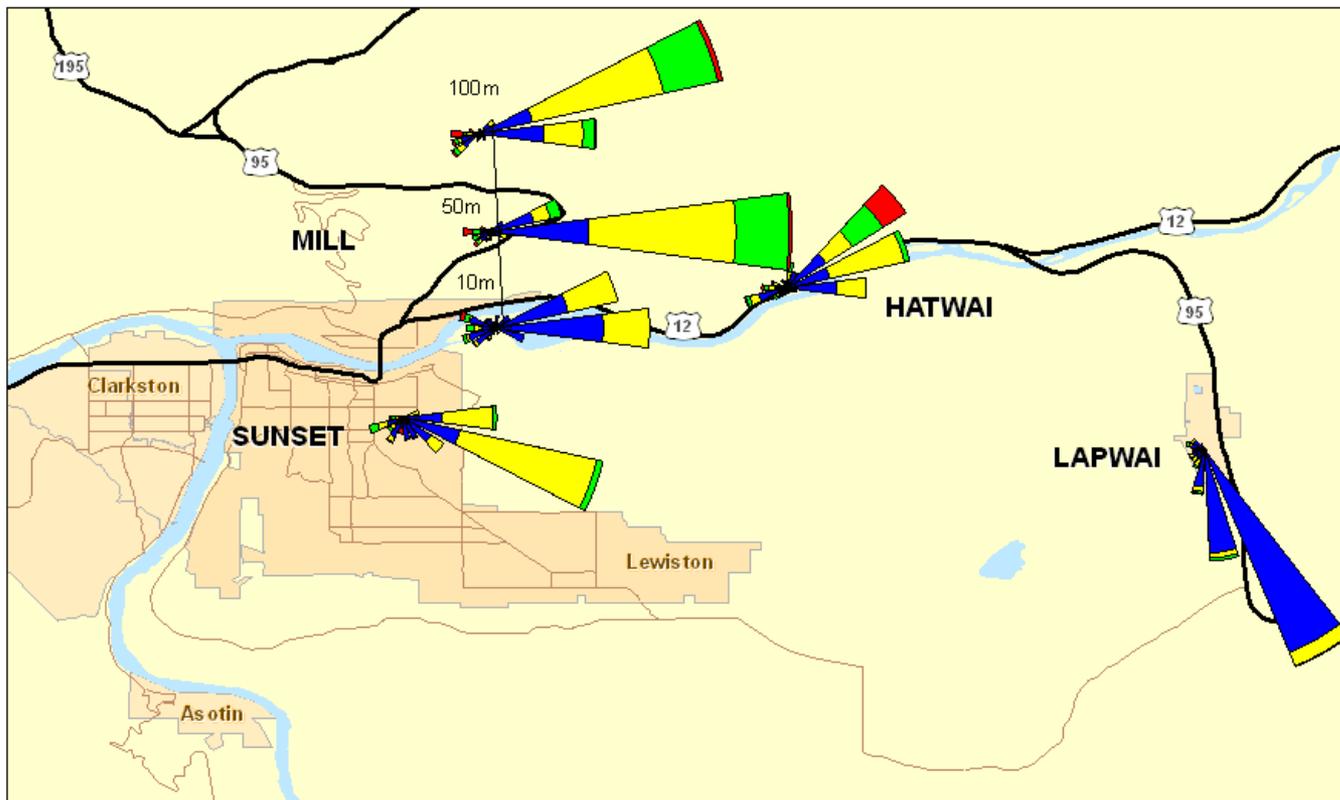
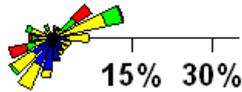
Wind speed bins in units of mph.

■ ≤5

■ >5 - 10

■ >10 - 15

■ >15



Nighttime winds are from the east (south for Lapwai).

Wind speeds are low.

Overall, winds flow upslope during the day and downslope during the night. This is classic drainage flow.

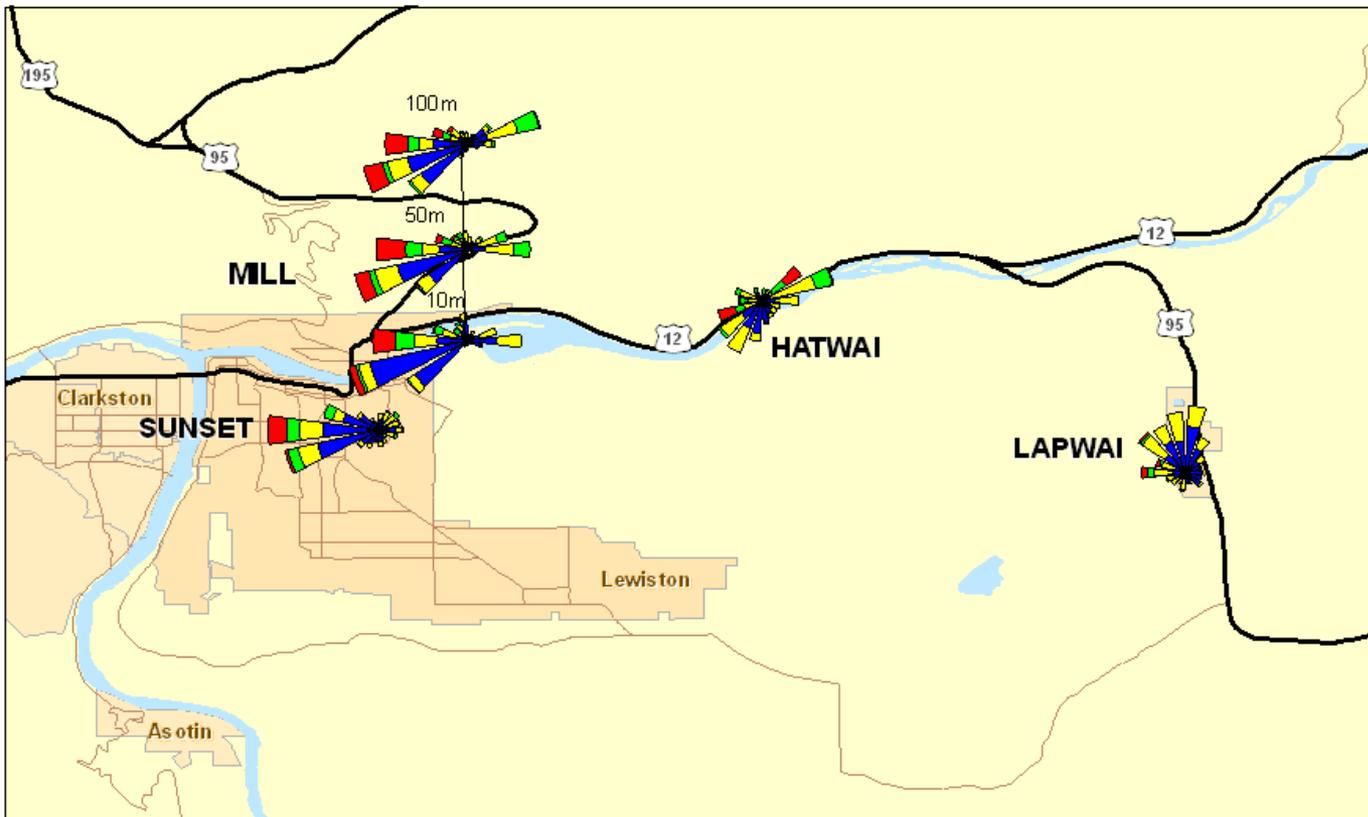
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Daytime winds are predominantly from the west along the Snake River and from the north in Lapwai.

Wind speeds are more likely to be high in the daytime.

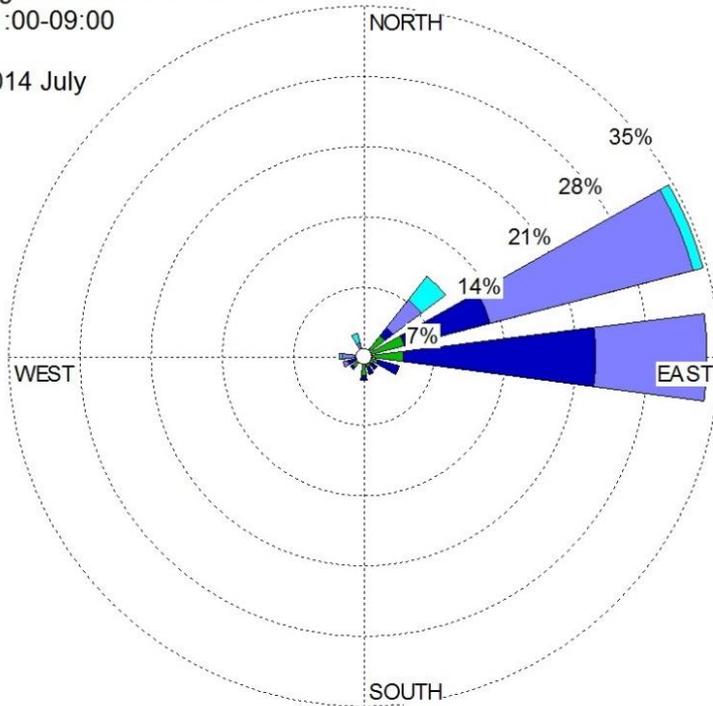


July Wind Rose - Hatwai

Night – 9pm until 9am

Night time wind at Hatwai
21:00-09:00

2014 July



WIND SPEED
(Knots)

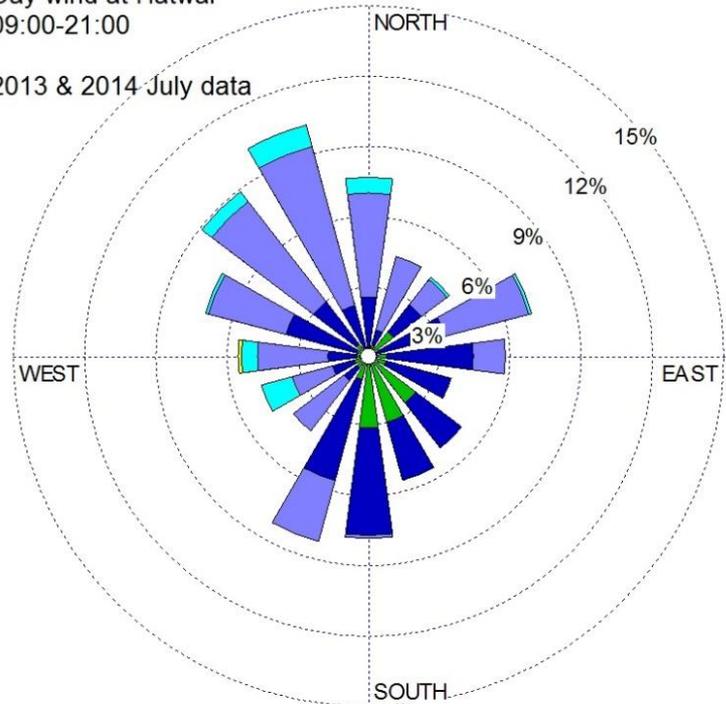


Calms: 0.00%

Day – 9am until 9pm

Day wind at Hatwai
09:00-21:00

2013 & 2014 July data



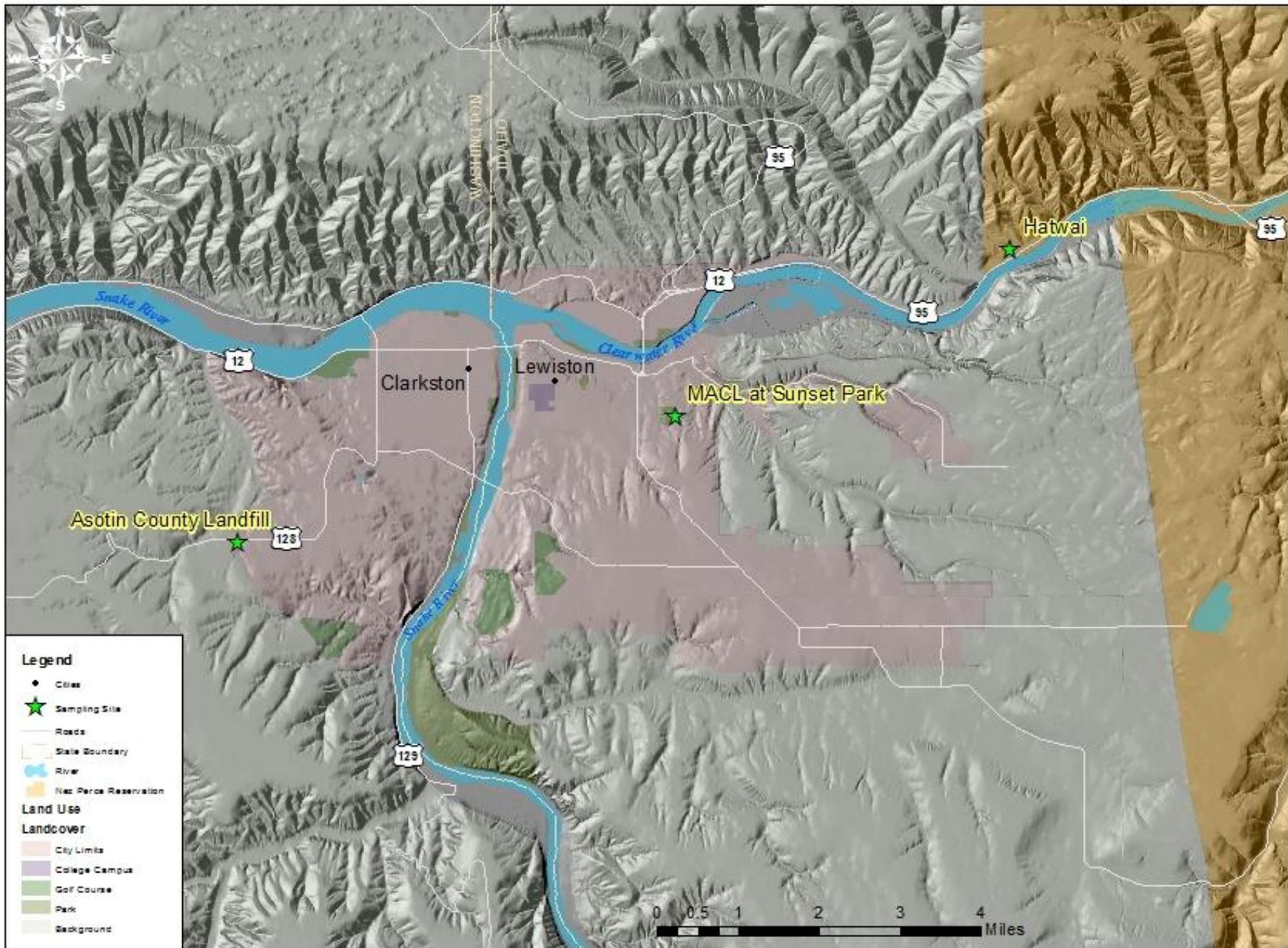
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This study

- Three sites: upriver/downriver/intensive site
- Two years
- Four-week period each summer (July)



Upriver/Downriver sites

- 12h integrated sampling – DNPH cartridges, 6L SUMMA canisters (ATECs)
- Surface meteorology



Intensive site

- 12h integrated sampling – DNPH cartridges, 6L SUMMA canisters (SAT Equipment)



VOC canister with timer



Carbonyl sampler

Intensive site: Sunset Heights Park



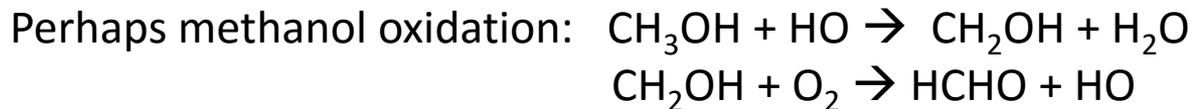
- WSU mobile atmospheric chemistry lab (MACL)
 - Continuous measurements
 - Selected VOCs by PTR-MS (i.e formaldehyde)
 - NO, NO₂, NO_y, CO, SO₂, CO₂, O₃
 - Surface meteorology
 - Ceilometer

Trace organic gases species to be measured by PTR-MS.

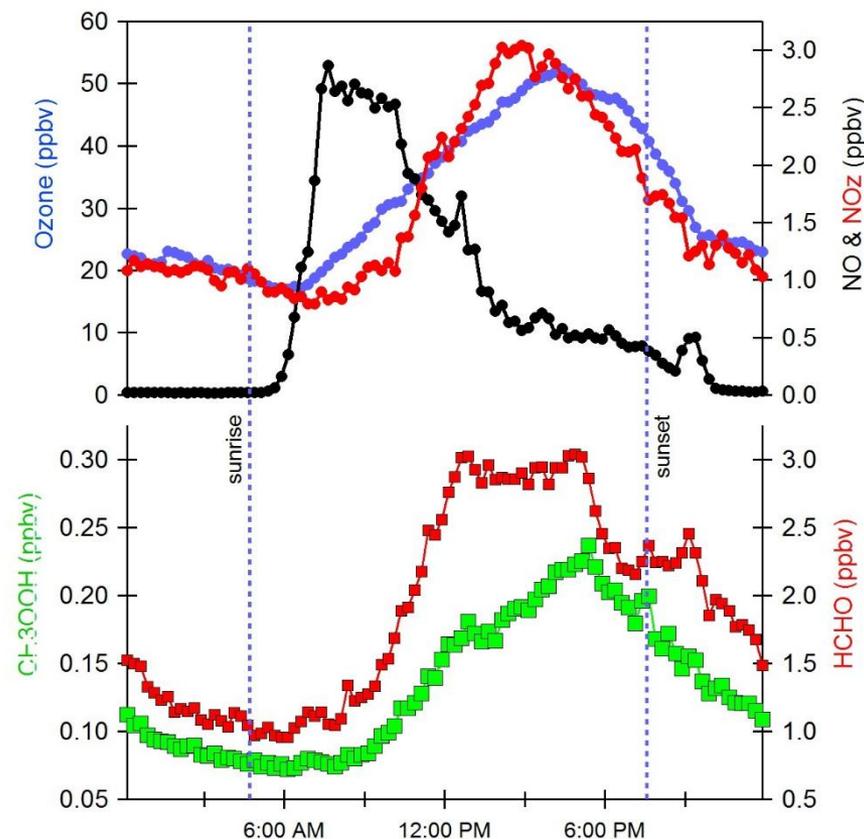
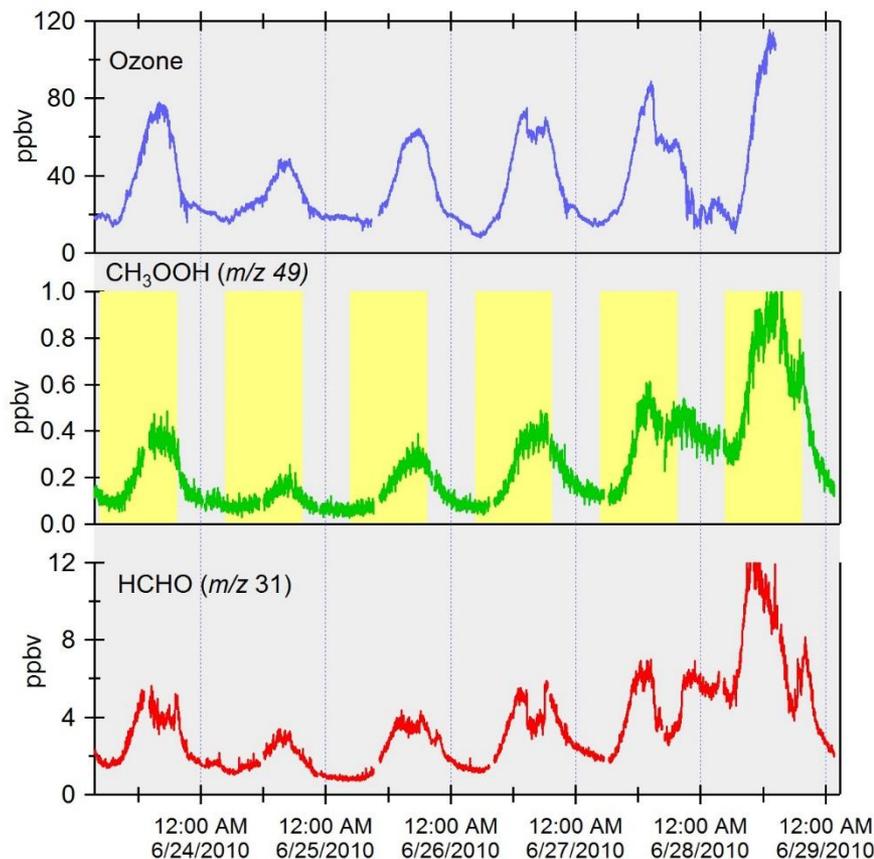
m/z	Compound	Notes
Oxygenated species		
31	formaldehyde	Primary emissions / photoproduct
33	methanol	pulp mill emission tracer
45	acetaldehyde	Primary emissions / photoproduct
49	methyl hydroperoxide	photoproduct
59	acetone + propanal	solvents + photoproducts
71	MVK + MACR	isoprene photoproducts
73	2-butanone	solvents
Aromatic compounds		
79	benzene	vehicle emissions
93	toluene	vehicle emissions
105	styrene	industrial
107	C ₂ benzenes (C ₈ H ₁₀)	vehicle emissions
121	C ₃ benzenes (C ₉ H ₁₂)	vehicle emissions
135	C ₄ benzenes (C ₁₀ H ₁₄)	vehicle emissions
Biogenic emissions		
69	isoprene	biogenic emission
137	monoterpenes	biogenic emission
139	nopinone	b-pinene oxidation product
Industrial tracers		
35	H ₂ S	potential pulp mill tracer
Biomass burning tracers		
42	acetonitrile	biomass burning tracer

Scan through list once per minute. Data collection rate allows for comparison with meteorological variables (WD distribution plots) and to measure diel variability, and tracer relationships.

Potential secondary origin of HCHO from photochemical oxidation of organics



Example PTR-MS data of HCHO and CH₃OOH (Sacramento, CA)



Positive Matrix Factorization (PMF)

- Mathematical receptor model
- Goal: Identify sources of air pollutants (e.g. Formaldehyde & others)

How does the model work?

Separate signals in air quality data

Examples:

- PMF modeling for $PM_{2.5}$ in Pinehurst
- Source apportionment of VOCs



July 2016
July 2017

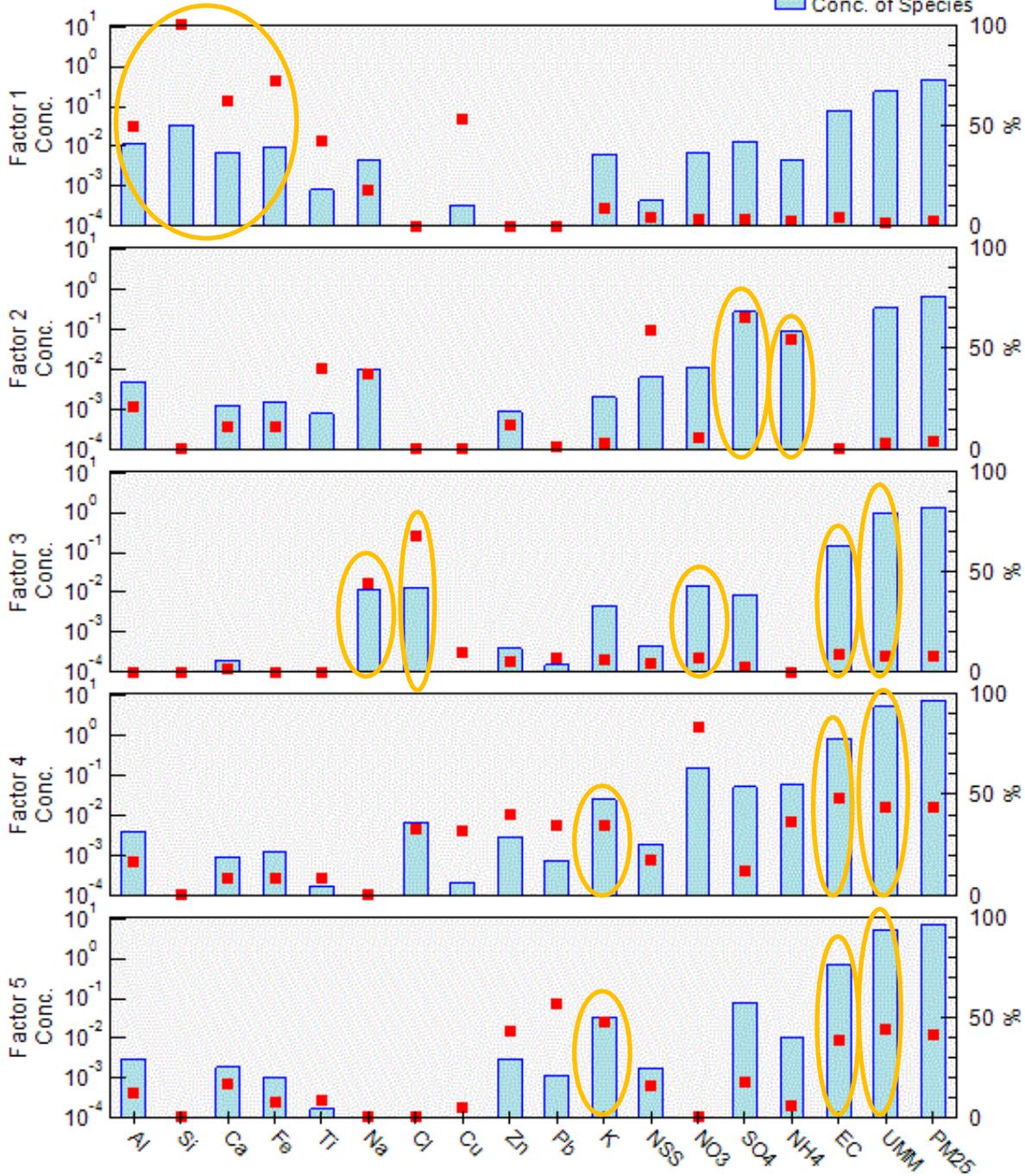
- ❖ Preliminary thoughts for PMF modeling in this study

Input data: species concentrations and uncertainties of measurements

The model calculates source profiles or fingerprints (factors), and source contributions

Base Factor Profiles - Run 18

Legend: ■ % of Species
 ■ Conc. of Species



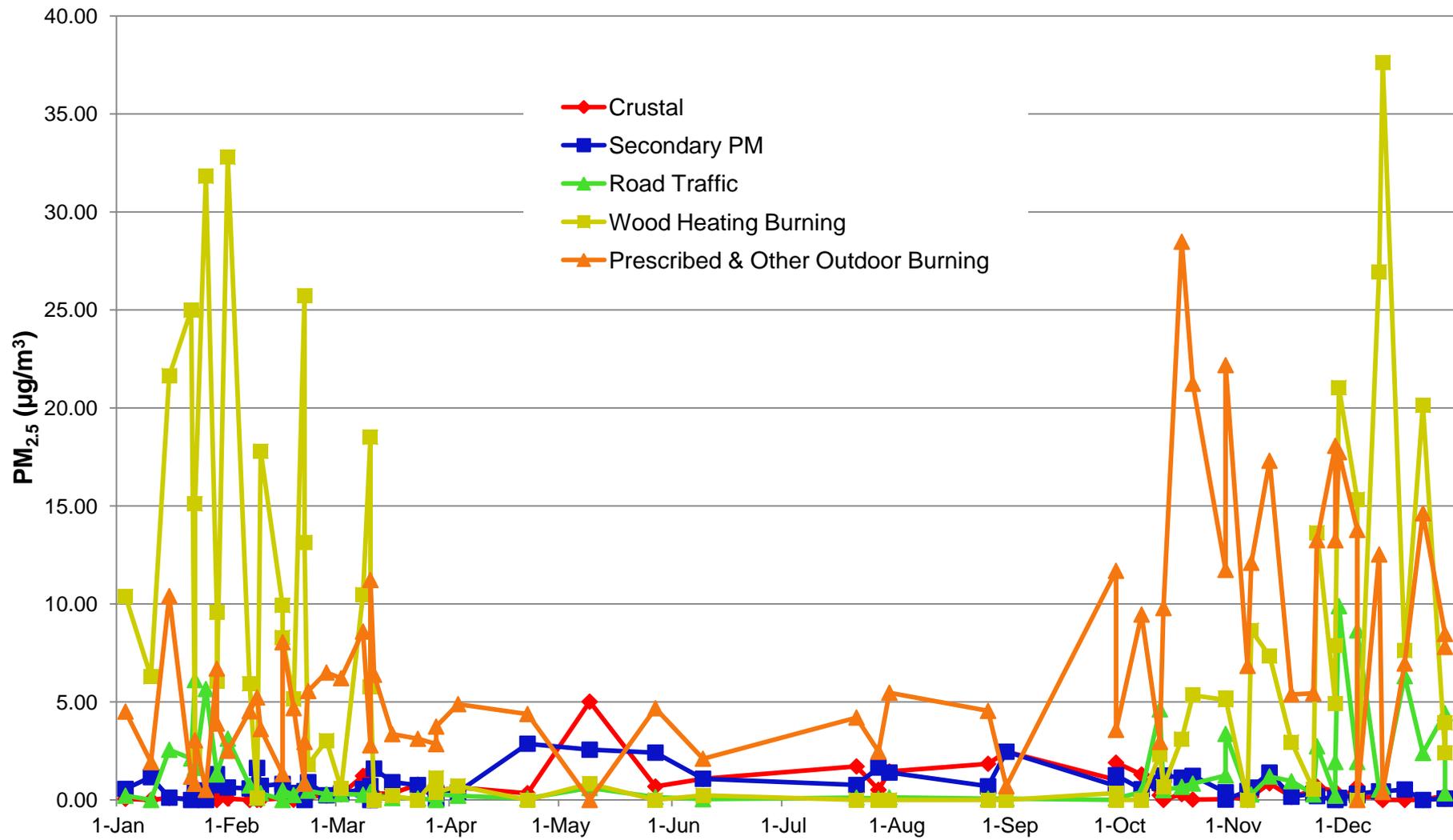
Crustal

Secondary Sources:
 Sulfate, Ammonium, Nitrate, ...

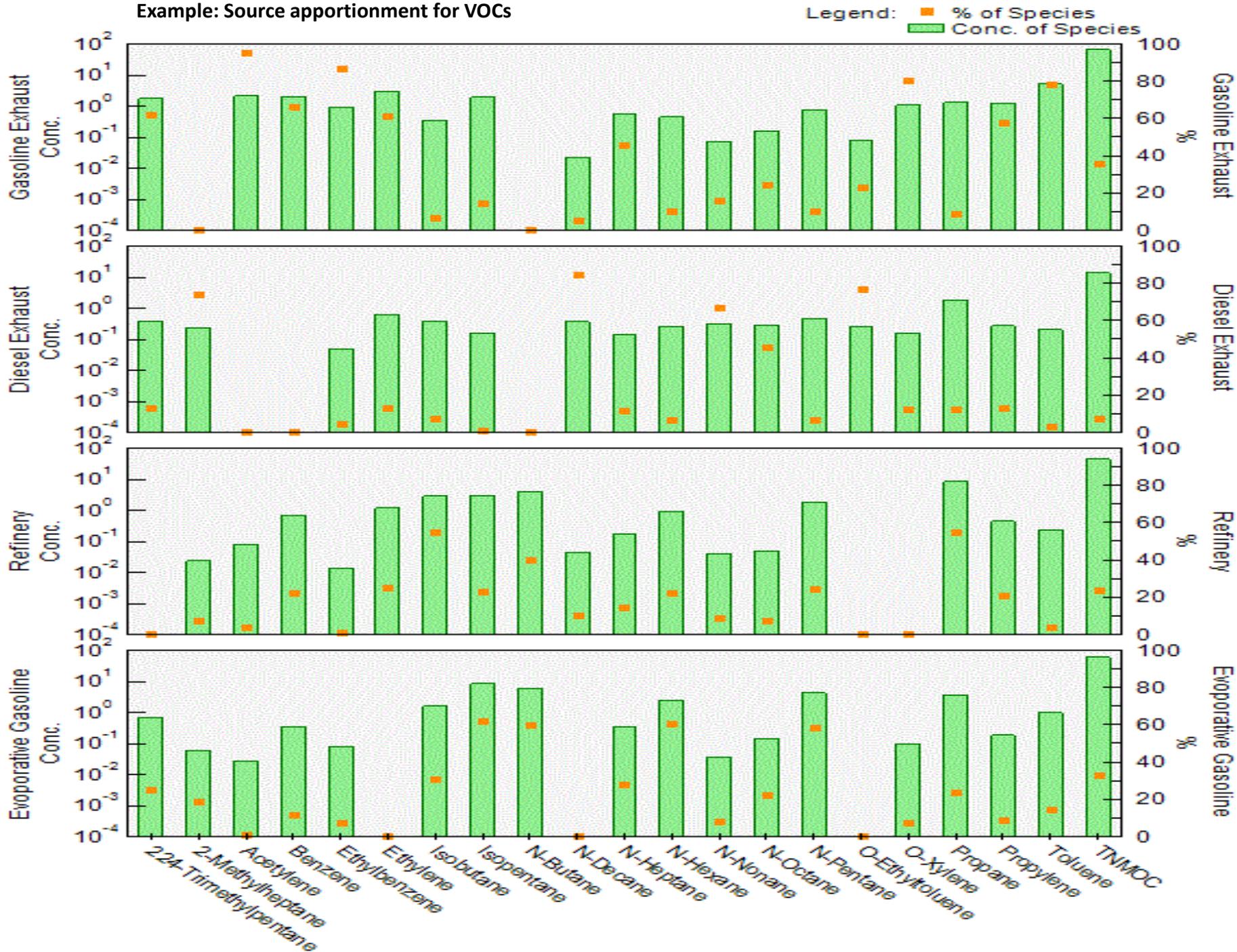
Road Traffic PM: road salt,
 diesel and gasoline engines

Biomass Burning

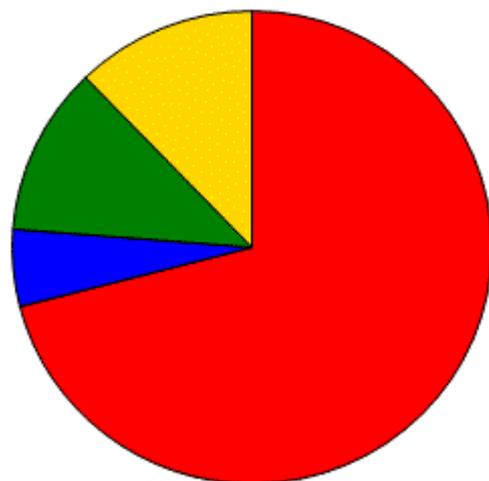
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Example: Source apportionment for VOCs

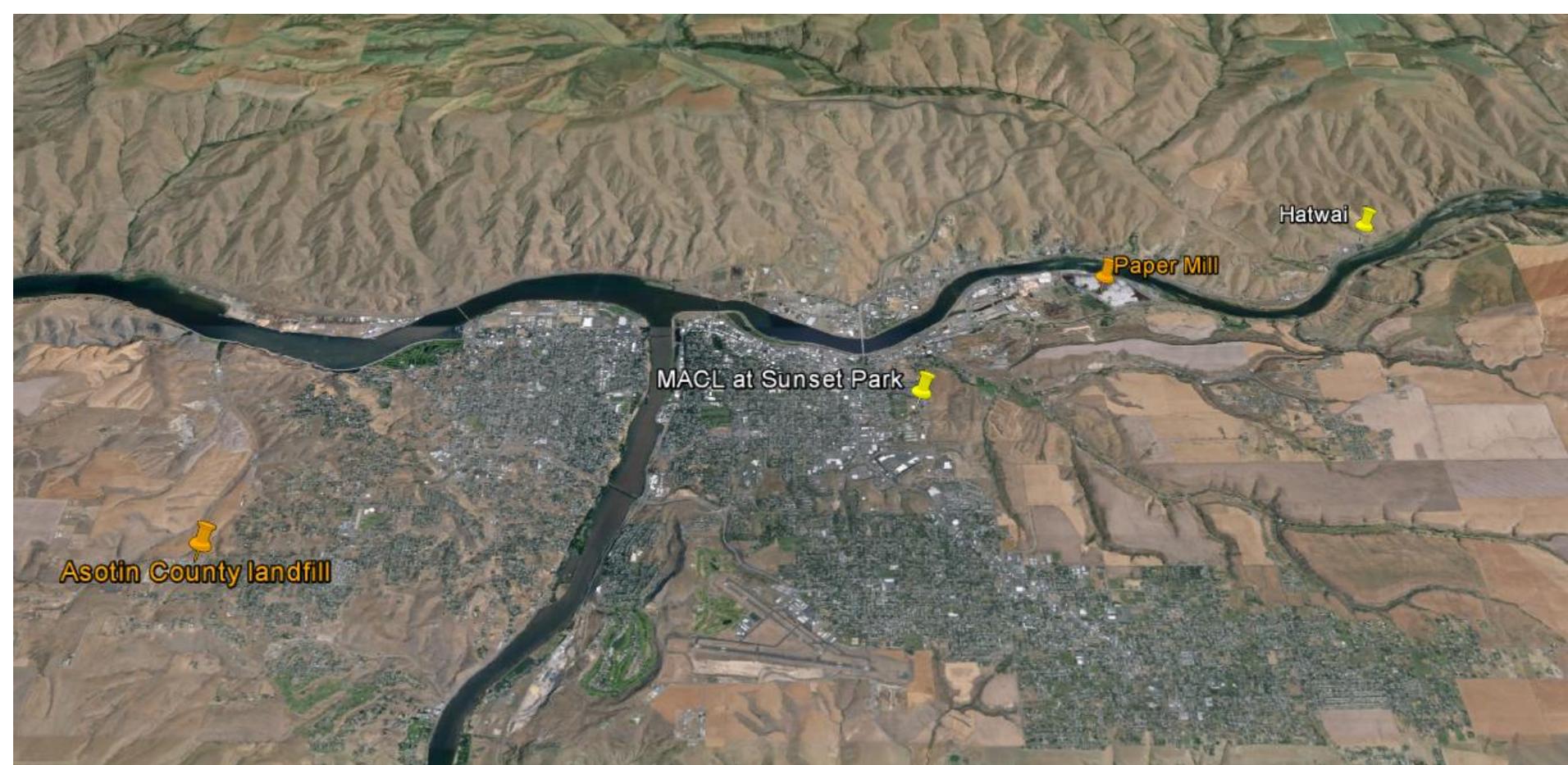


Toluene - Run 3



Factor Contribution > 0.05 %

- Factor 1 = 4.67060 (71.0 %)
- Factor 2 = 0.34610 (5.3 %)
- Factor 3 = 0.75986 (11.5 %)
- Factor 4 = 0.80426 (12.2 %)



Thoughts for PMF modeling:

- For each site
- Different temporal resolution:
 - ❖ 1-min data
 - ❖ 1-hour data
 - ❖ 12-hour data

Questions?