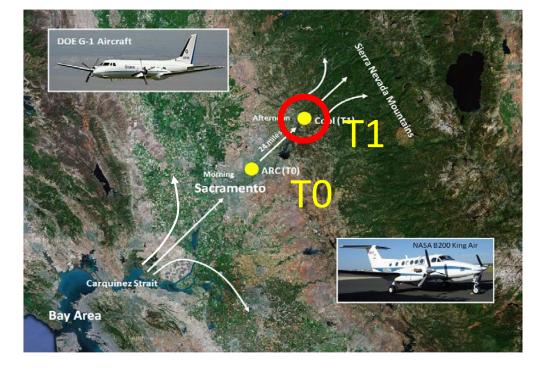


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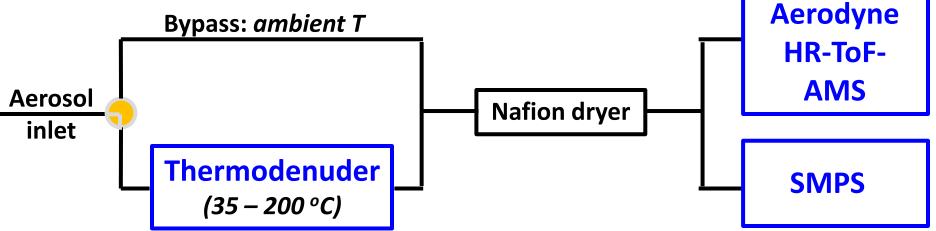
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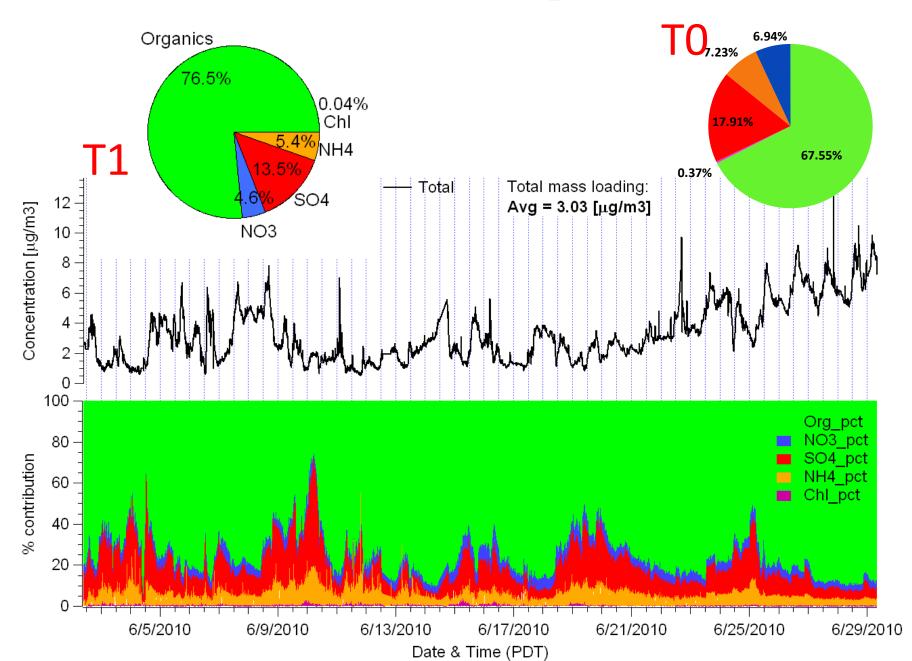




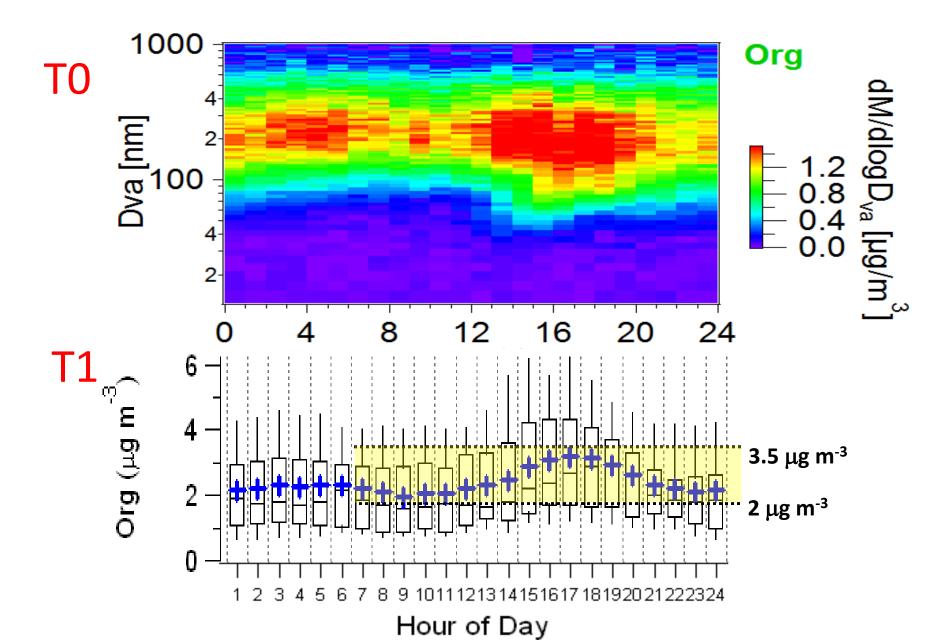


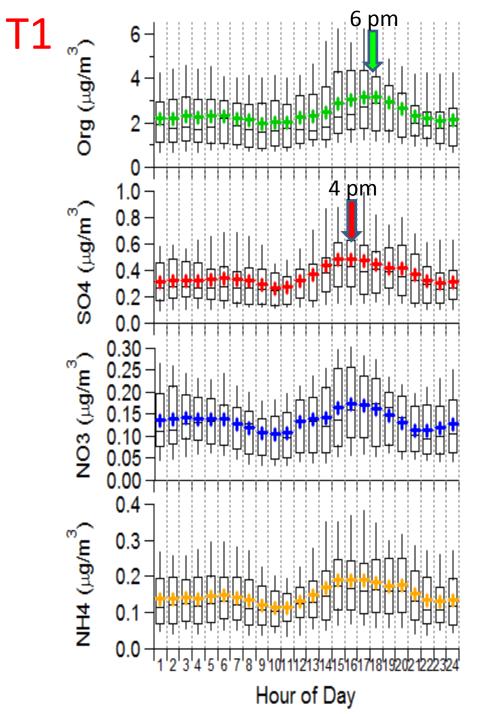
- PM composition
 Volatility distribution
- Size distributions (number and chemical species)

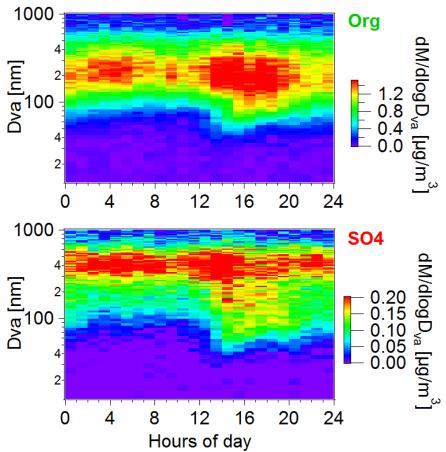
Organics dominate PM₁ composition



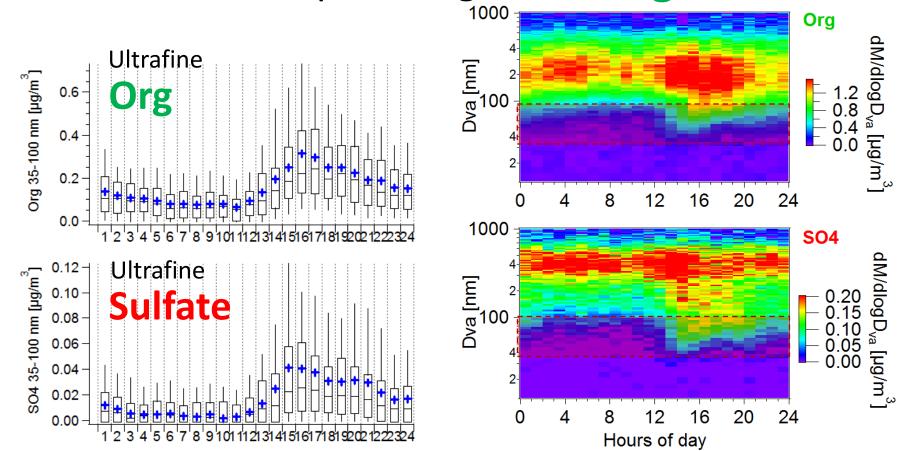
Strong diurnal profiles due to SOA Production



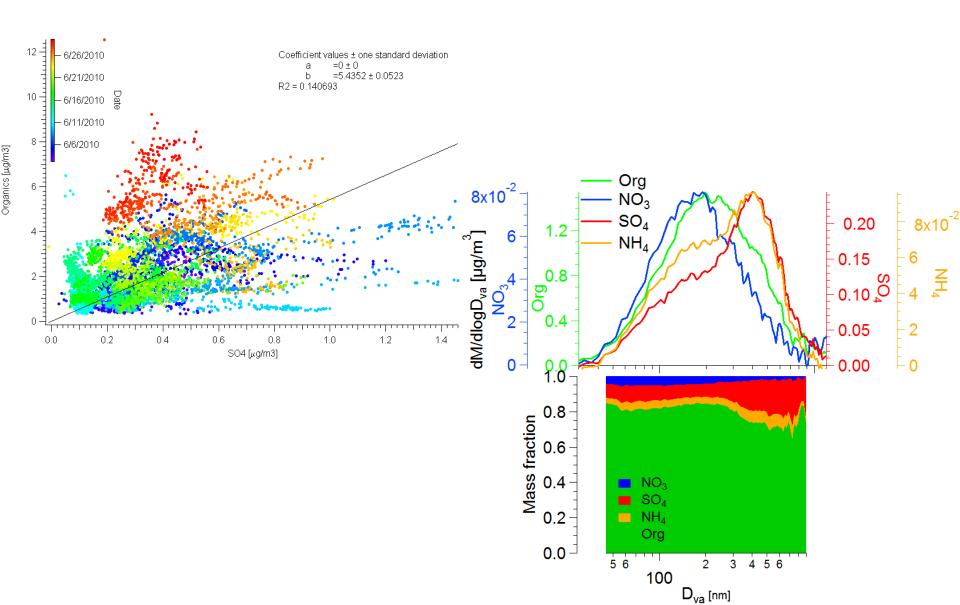




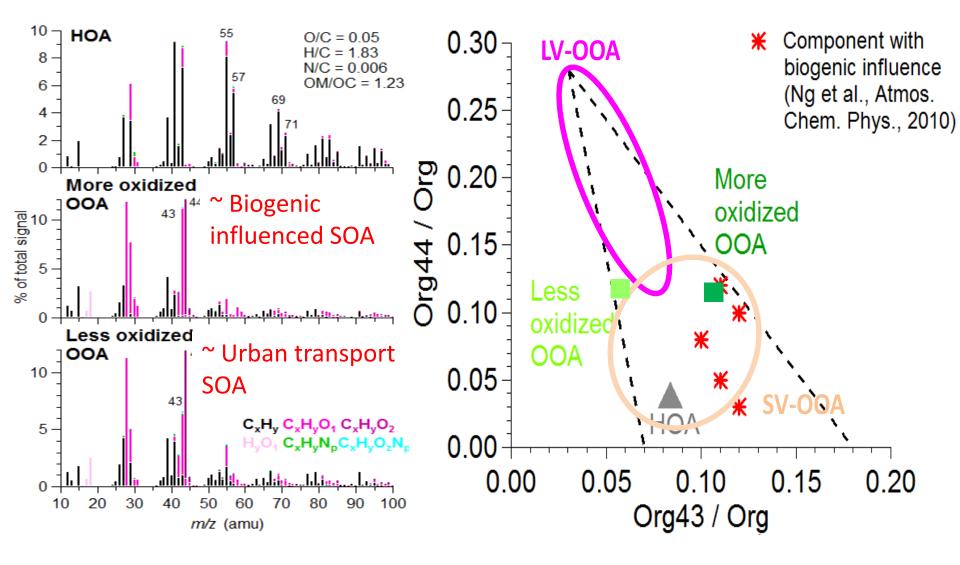
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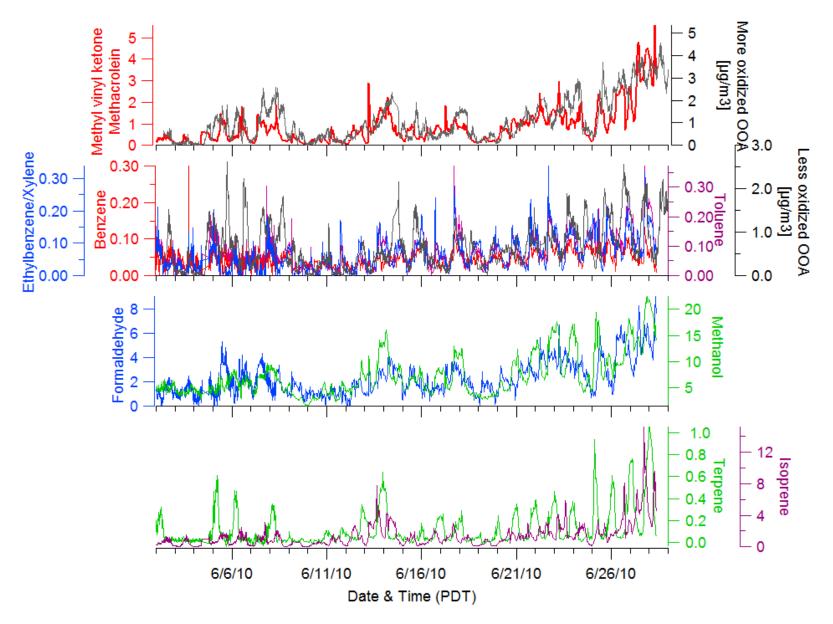
Sulfate and organics are externally mixed, due to different sources and formation mechanisms



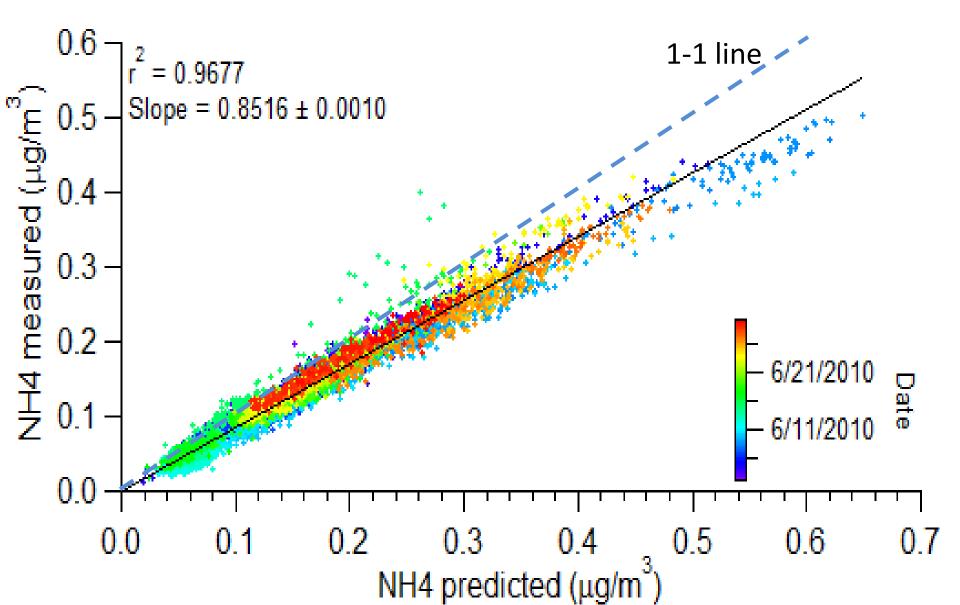
PMF analysis of HR spectra \rightarrow 3 OA factors



biogenic influenced vs. urban transport SOA

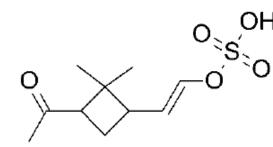


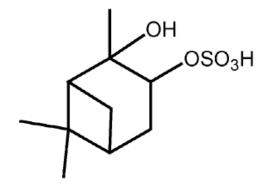
Particles appear not fully neutralized Presence of organosulfates?

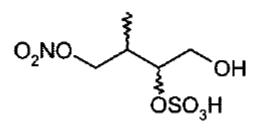




OrganoSulfates (OS): ROSO₃⁻





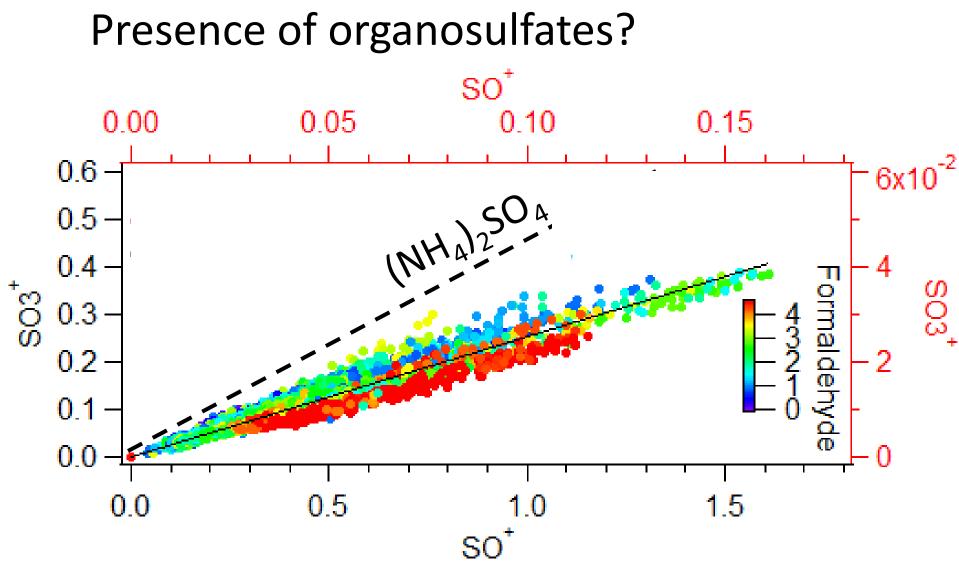


sulfate ester of pinoaldehyde

α-pinene derived organosulfate

isoprene derived organosulfate

OS are mainly formed by oxidation of biogenic VOCs in the presence of acidified sulfate aerosols.



Fragmentation pattern of sulfate deviated from $(NH_4)_2SO_4$ Deviation more pronounced when photochemical VOCs \uparrow

Conclusions

- Organics (76%) are a major component of PM₁.
- Frequent new particle formation and growth events; contribution to PM growth: Org > Sulfate
- 3 OA components identified by PMF:
 - Biogenic influenced OOA SOA
 - Urban transport OOA
 - HOA (< 10%): combustion POA
- Indication of organosulfates
- Unique case studies may be performed to study interactions between biogenic SOA production and transport of urban plumes.

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