SOURCE APPORTIONMENT OF SUMMERTIME OZONE IN UTAH'S SALT LAKE VALLEY: SOURCE CONTRIBUTIONS & POLICY IMPLICATIONS

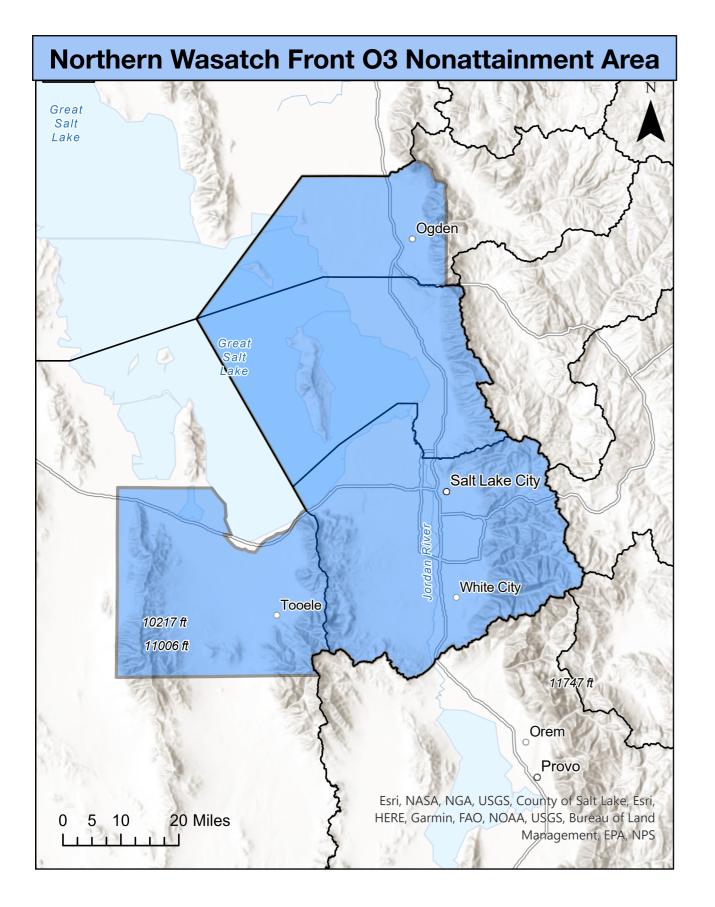
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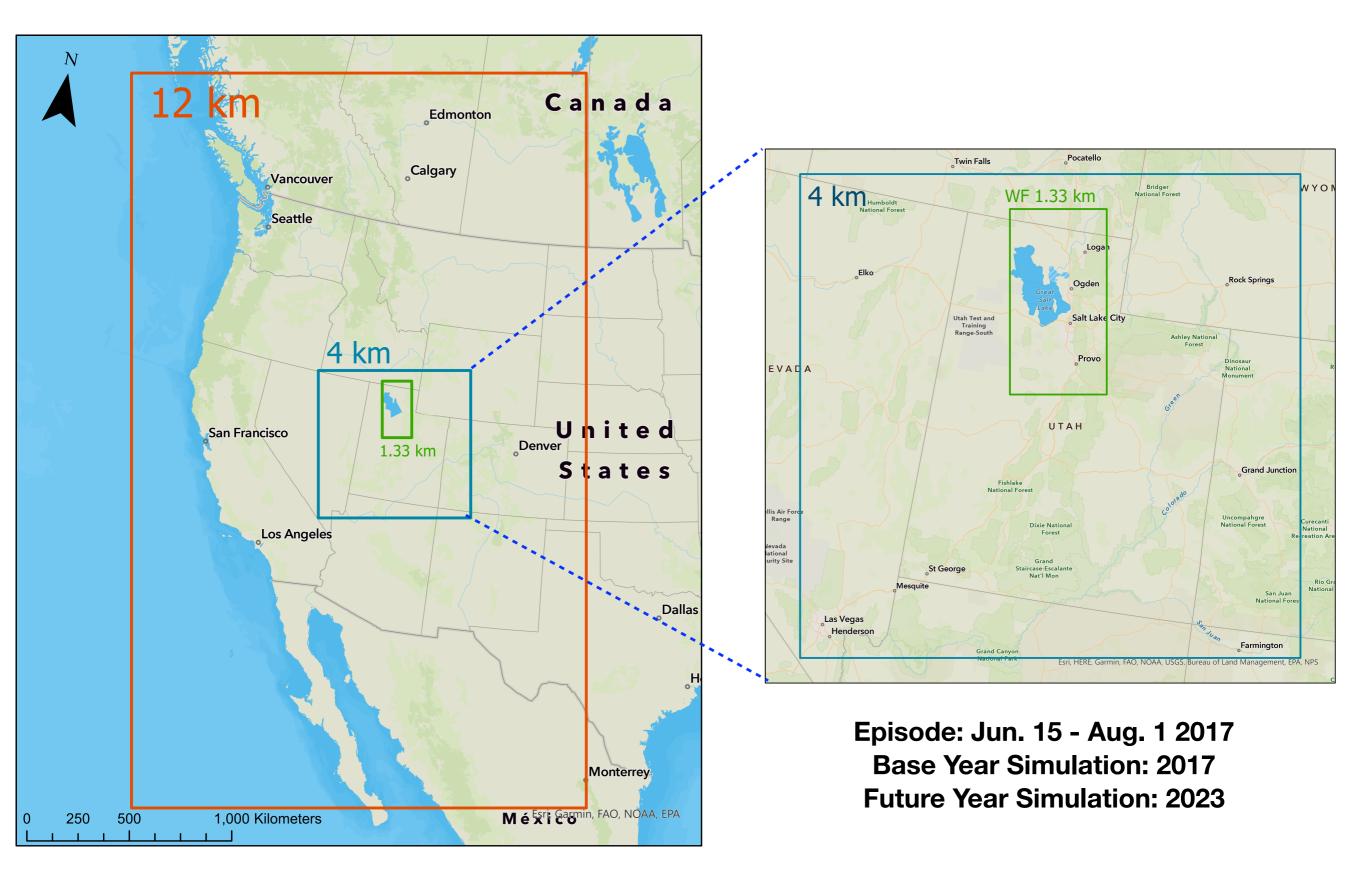
Objectives

- Determine source contributions to O3
- Determine pollutants limiting O3 formation
- Inform controls

Approach

- A base-year O3 simulation
- A future-year O3 source apportionment simulation

MODELING DOMAINS

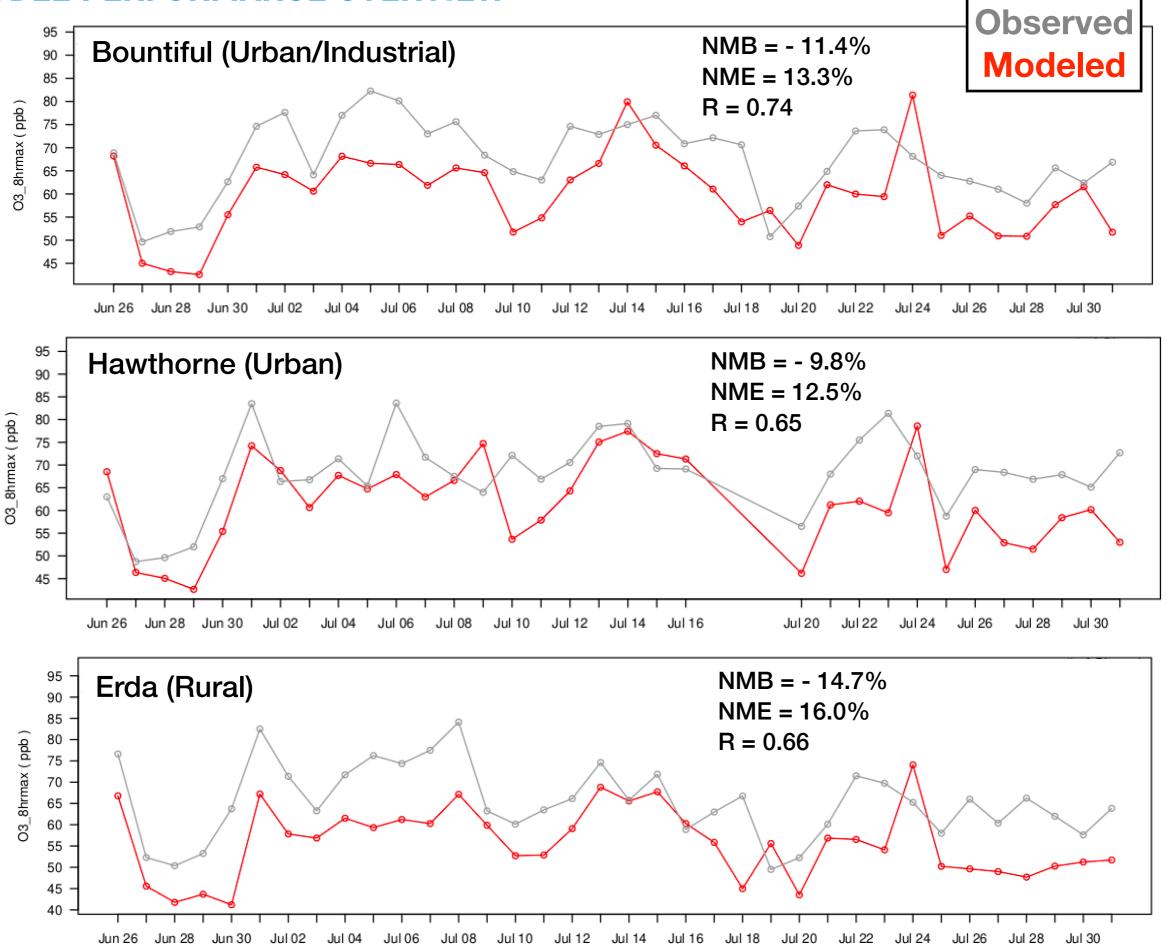


MODEL CONFIGURATION

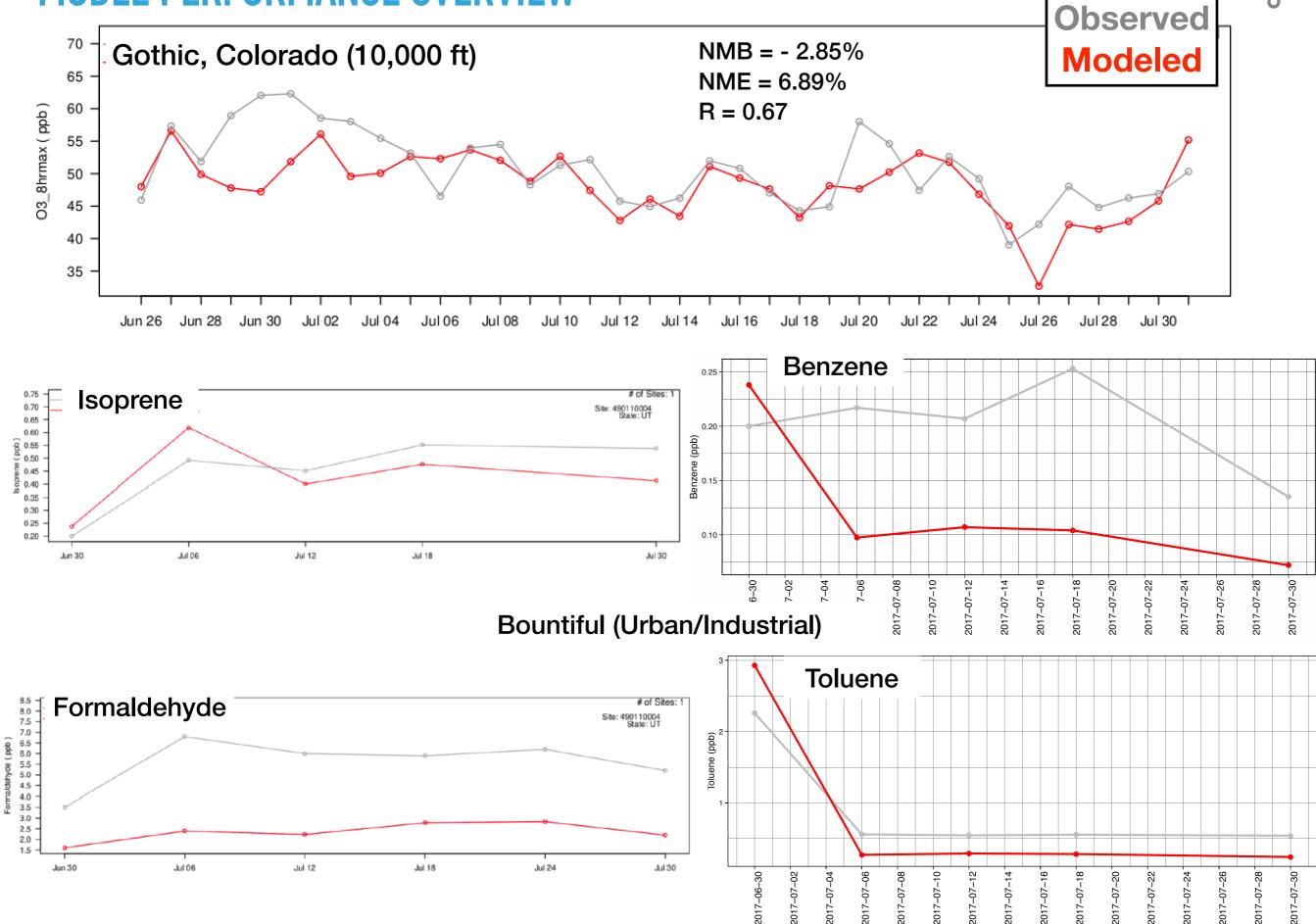
Model	CAMxv7.1	
Grid Resolution/Interaction	12 km one-way nesting 4/1.33 km two-way nesting	
Meteorology	WRF4.2 Hybrid Vertical Coordinate System	
Great Salt Lake Modifications	 Lake-Specific Land Use Modifications UV Surface Albedo: Salt Crust (69%), Playa (34%) 	
Emission Inventories	VCPy, beis3.6/beld4.1*, etc.	
Gas-Phase Chemistry	cb6r5h** (inc. halogens chemistry)	

*Based on sensitivity simulations using beis3.6/beld4.1, beis3.7/beld 5 and beis4/beld 6 **Developed by Ramboll for Utah DAQ

MODEL PERFORMANCE OVERVIEW



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O3 SOURCE APPORTIONMENT

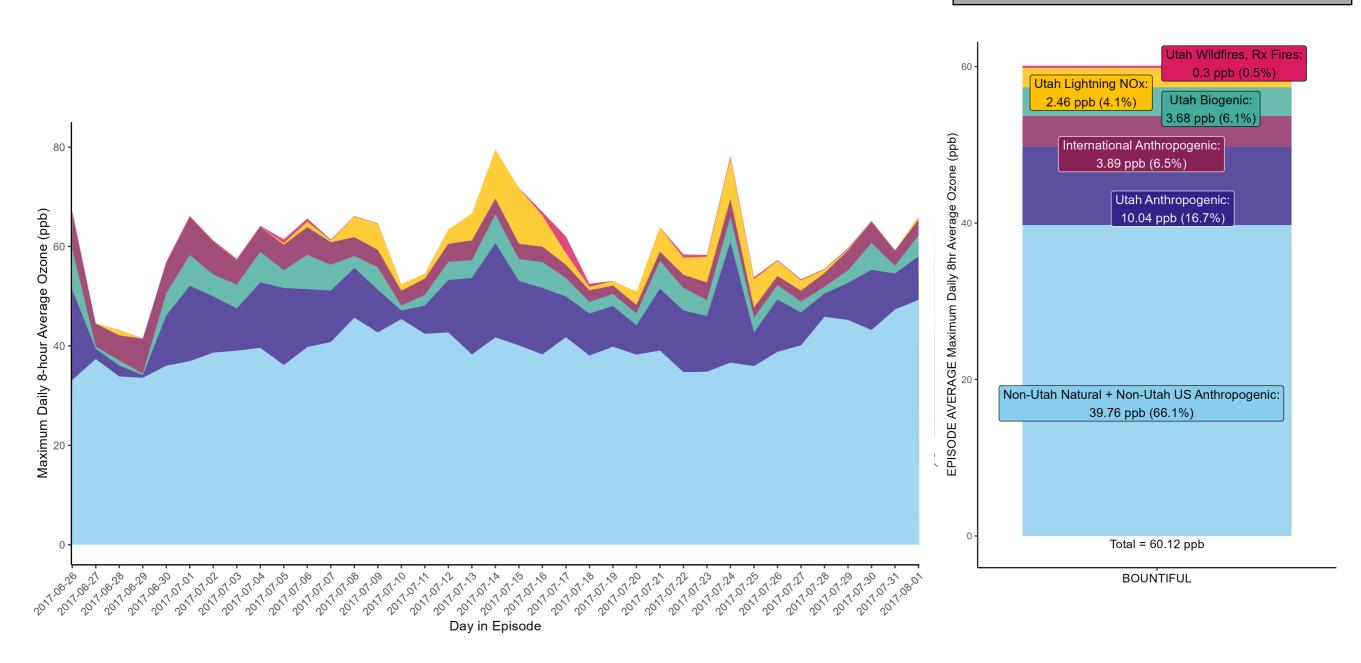
- Applied to 2023 Emissions Year & 4/1.33 km domains
- Determine source contributions to O3 & their origin
- Understand impact of controllable vs. noncontrollable sources

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	Weber Davis	
	Tooele Salt Lake	
Non-Utah		
	Other Litch	
	Other Utah	

Source Emission Groups	
Solvents: Consumer Products	
Solvents: Other	
Nonroad: Lawn and Garden	
Nonroad: Other	
Onroad: Light Duty	
Onroad: Heavy Duty	
Rail	
EGUs	
Point: Oil &Gas	
Point: Other	
Point: Mine Trucks	
Nonpoint	
Wildfires, Prescribed Fires	
Agricultural Fires	
Lightning NOx	
Airports	
ERC Bank	
Fertilizer	
Livestock	
Other	
International Anthropogenic Emissions	
Global Natural + non-Utah US Anthropogenic	

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ALL SOURCE GROUPS/REGIONS

Bountiful, Episode Average



Wildfires & Prescribed Burns in UT

Lightning NOx & Agricultural Fires in UT

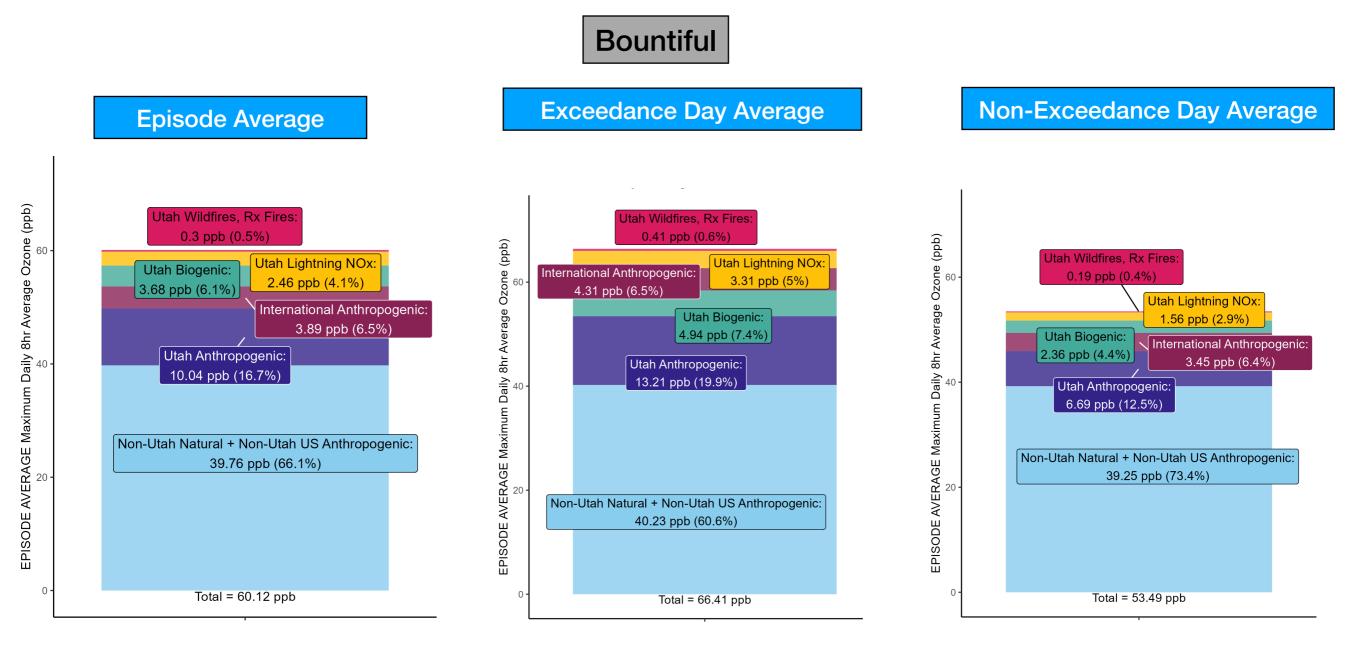
International Anthropogenic Emissions

Biogenics in UT

UT Anthropogenic (solvents, nonroad, onroad, rail, point, airports, fertilizer, ERC bank, O&G, nonpoint, livestock, dust)

Natural (biogenic, fires, etc.) & Anthropogenic Outside UT

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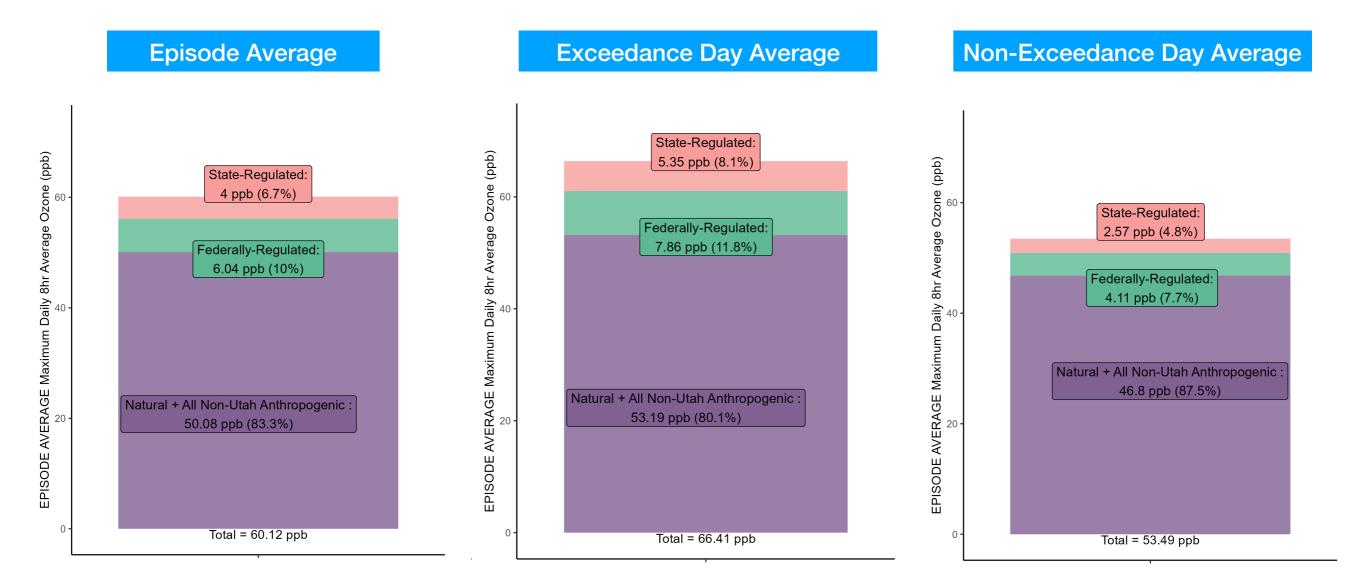
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CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ALL SOURCE GROUPS/REGIONS BY JURISDICTION

State-Regulated (solvents, point, nonpoint, fertilizer, livestock, dust, other from <u>within Utah</u>)

Federally-Regulated (nonroad, onroad, rail, airports from within Utah)

Natural & non-Utah Anthropogenic (biogenic, wildfires, prescribed fires, agricultural fires, lightning NOx, anthropogenic emissions from other states, global natural and anthropogenic emissions)

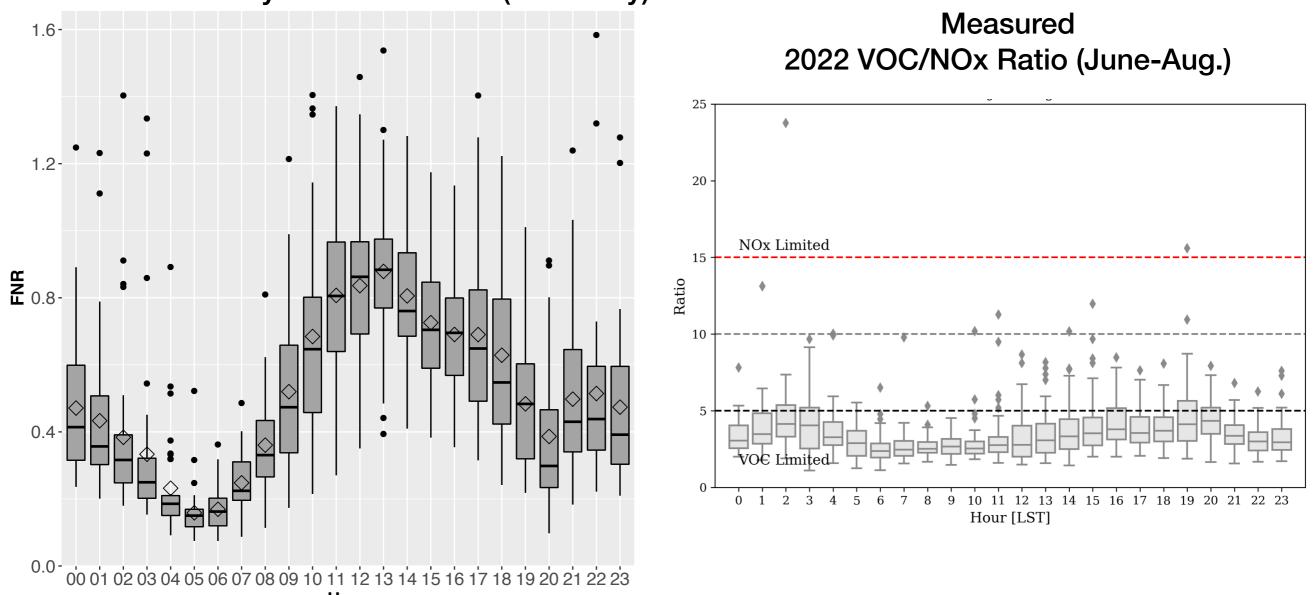


Bountiful

O3 SENSITIVITY

Hawthorne

Modeled 2023 Formaldehyde to NO2 Ratio (June-July)



FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

- Background natural & anthropogenic sources contribute to most of the O3 within the NAA, during both O3 exceedance & non-exceedance days
- While there is uncertainty in local ozone production, contribution from local state-regulated sources remains minor
 - This presents challenges to reduce a substantial portion of the emissions contributing to O3 within the NAA
- At Hawthorne, O3 formation is VOC-limited

NEXT STEPS

- Continue Improving Model Performance, mainly:
 - Biogenic emissions (see Lexie Wilson's Presentation)
 - Speciation of VOCs from Refineries
 - PBL and Urban Land Use Representation (see Mark Sghiatti's Poster)
 - O3 Sensitivity to NOx and VOCs
 - Emissions from the Lake
 - Valley Transport

THANK YOU

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