





Office of Research and Development National Exposure Research Laboratory Exploring the Spatial Representativeness of NAAQS and Near Roadway Sites Using High-Spatial Resolution Air Pollution Maps Produced by a Mobile Mapping Platform

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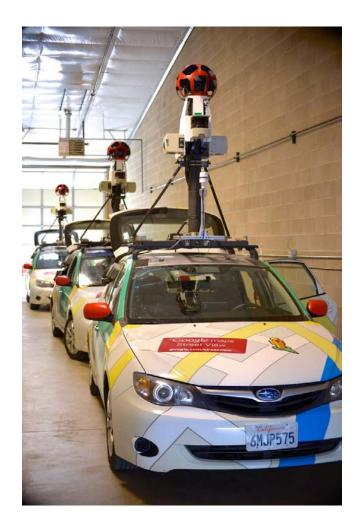
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Denver Street View validation project



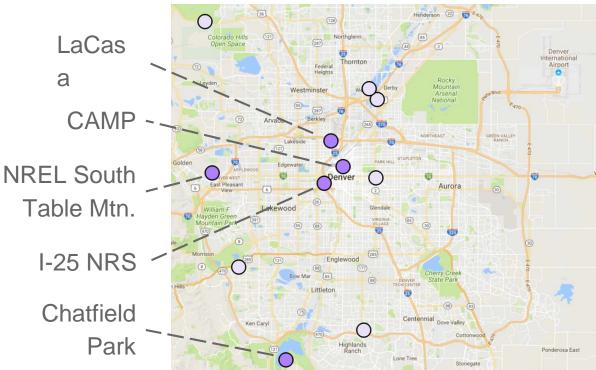
- Focused on testing mobile laboratory
 - Accurate measurements for advancing platform
- Instrumented 3 Google Street View cars
 - Deployed simultaneously for QA and spatial analysis
- Evaluate as mobile measurement platform
 - Inlet, manifold, instruments
 - Sampling, power, comms, operations
 - Driving approach
- Validate mobile platform as basis for development and performance verification of small-scale, sensor-based devices





Science objectives





System Validation

- 1. Mobile Lab (reference equipment) Agreement to Stationary Sites
- 2. Agreement Between 3 Mobile Labs moving and parked

Application

- 3. On-road vs Central Monitoring Site I-25 Near Roadway Site
 - 4. Stationary Site Representativeness of Nearby Area
 - 5. City-wide Pollutant Variability
 - 6. Local Pollutant Variability



Mobile platform – what was measured





Location + Meteorology

Latitude & Longitude Vehicle Speed and Heading Wind Direction Wind Speed External Temperature External Pressure

Reference Equipment

Ozone Nitrogen Dioxide Nitric Oxide Black Carbon PN 2.5

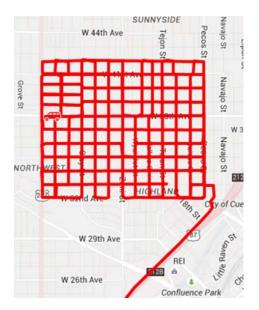
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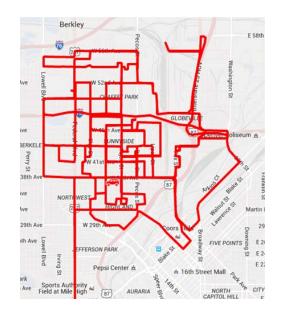
Driving patterns designed to explore variability over different length scales

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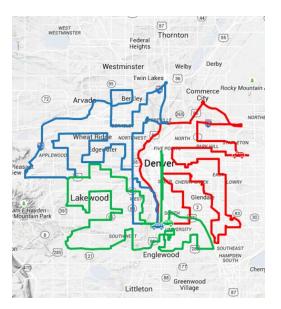
Very Dense: ~100-200m



Dense: ~500-1000m



Sparse: ~1500-2500m



Local

Community

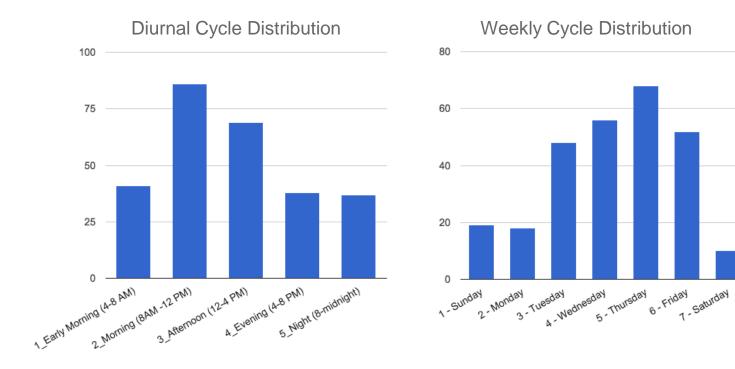
Region



Driving a new class of data



- 22 days of data collection July 25 through Aug 15
- 750+ hours of drive time
- 150 Million data points correlated to EPA sites
- Driving distributed temporally



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Platform assessment



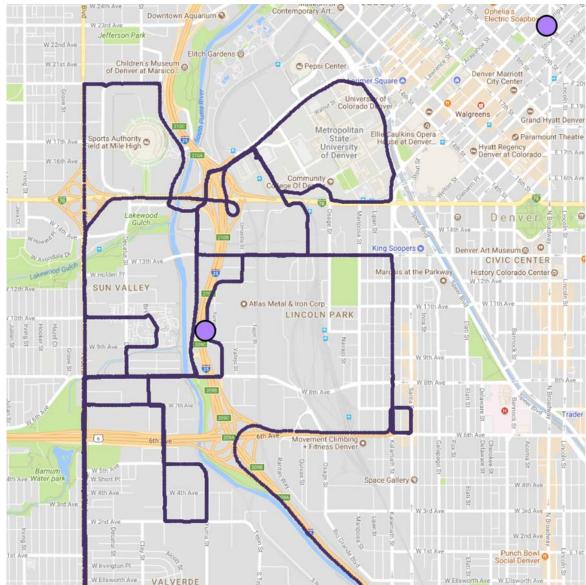
- Good correlation between cars
 - Parked agreement better than 10% (except NO)
 - \circ Moving correlations better than 0.75
- Collocation with NAAQS site show influence of street emissions, but results fall around the 1:1 line

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Driving pattern around I-25 NRS



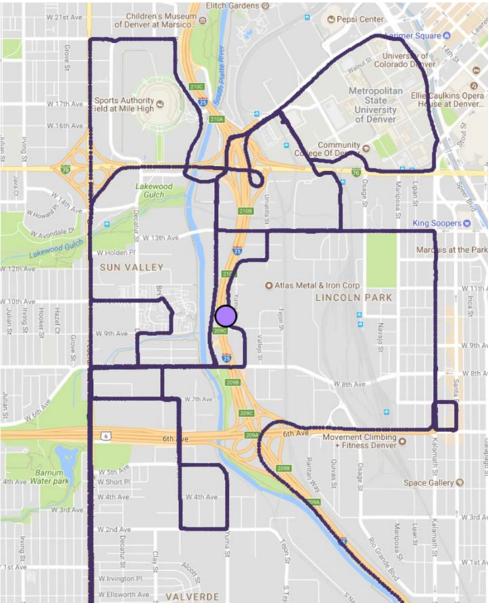




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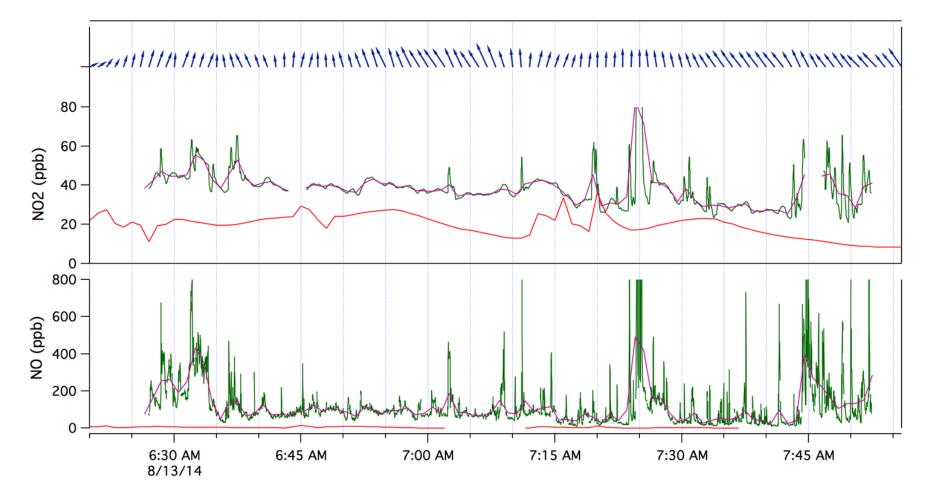


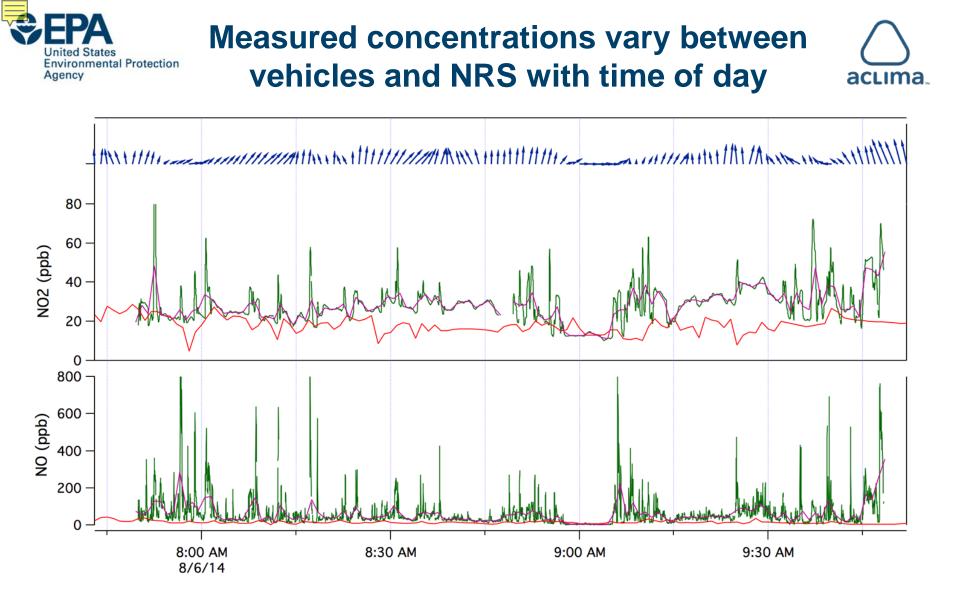


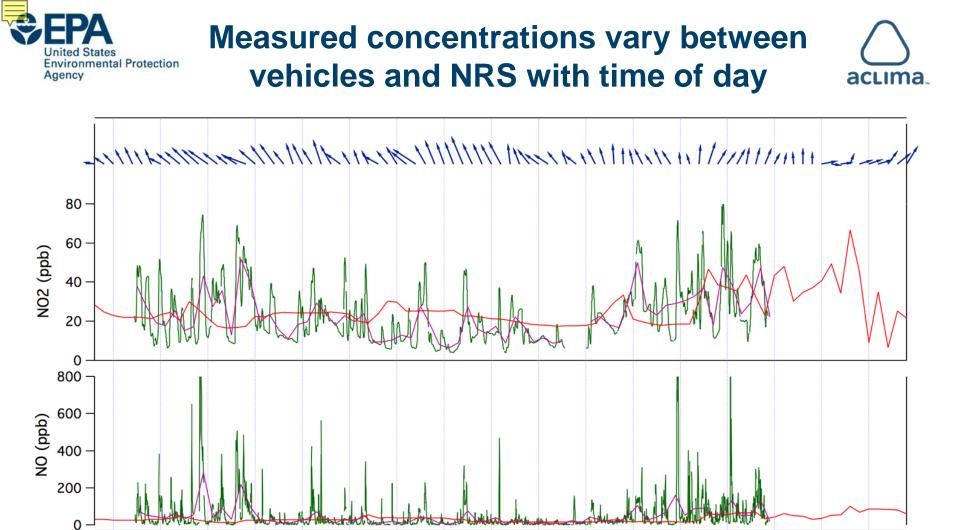


Measured concentrations vary between vehicles and NRS with time of day









1:45 PM

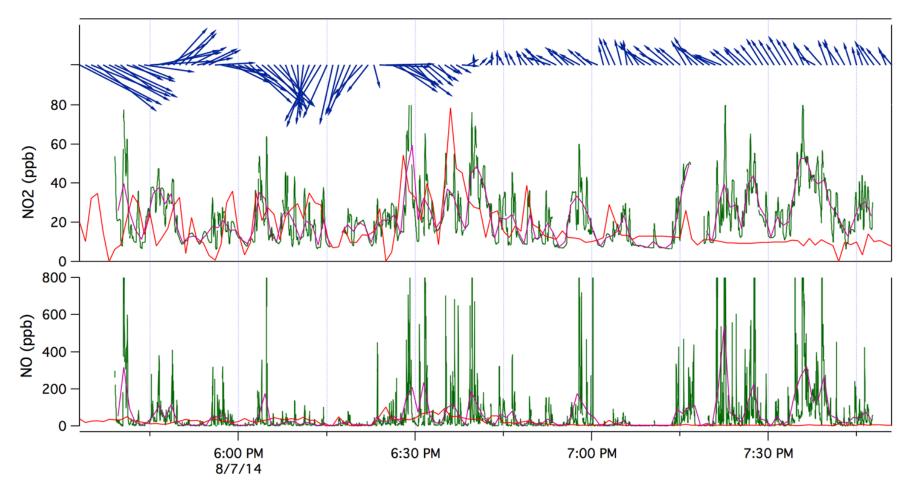
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1:30 PM

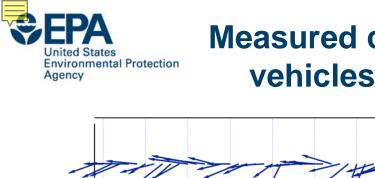
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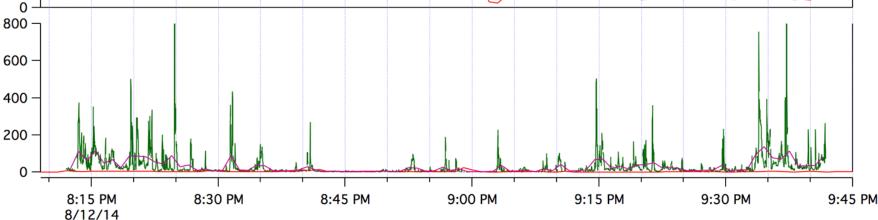
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NO2 (ppb)

(qdd) ON

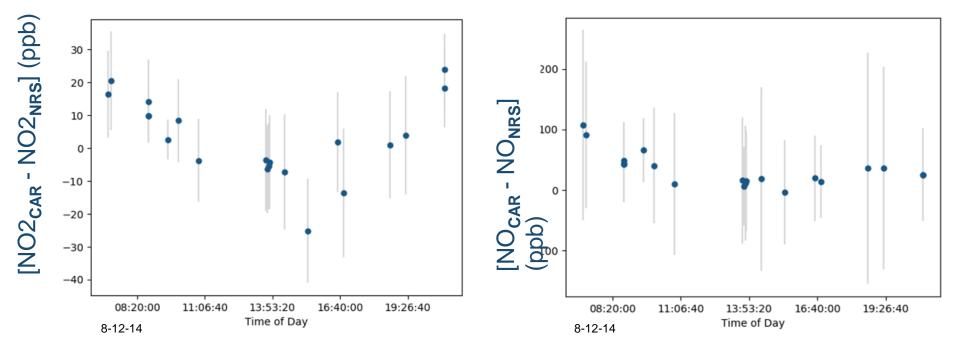
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Difference (vehicles - NRS) varies with time of day

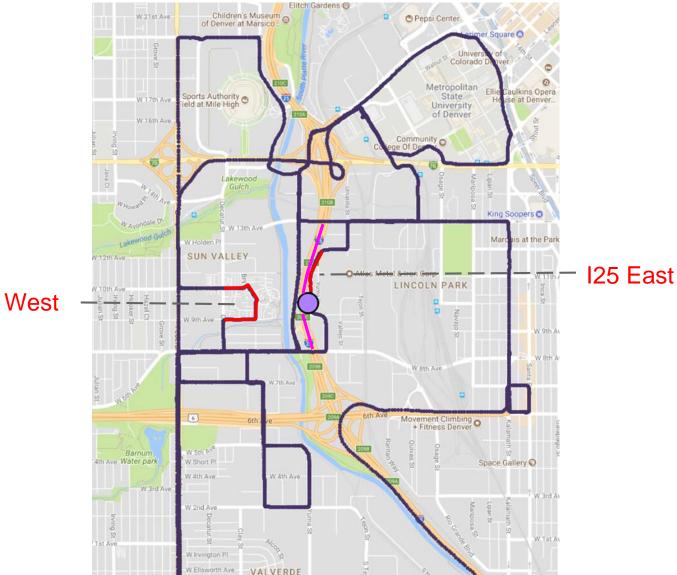






Spatial analysis of street types and neighborhoods



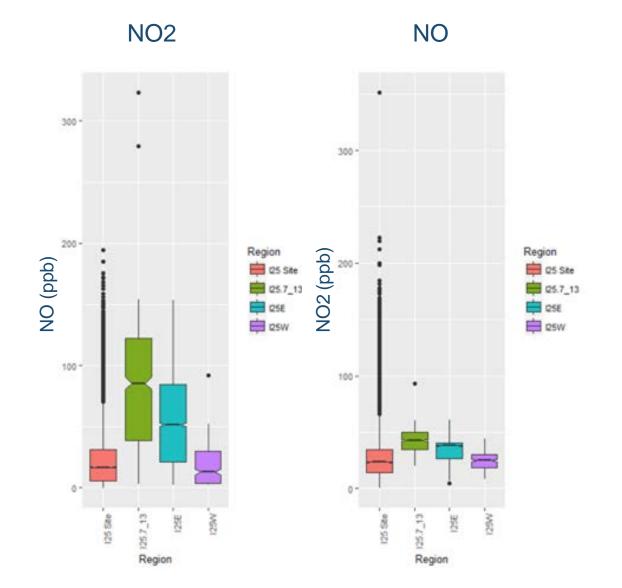






Higher levels in neighborhood east of freeway

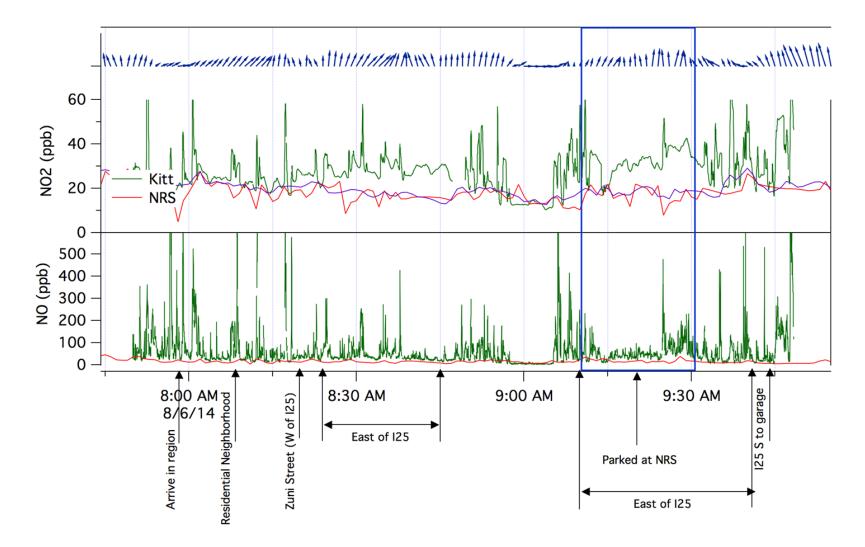




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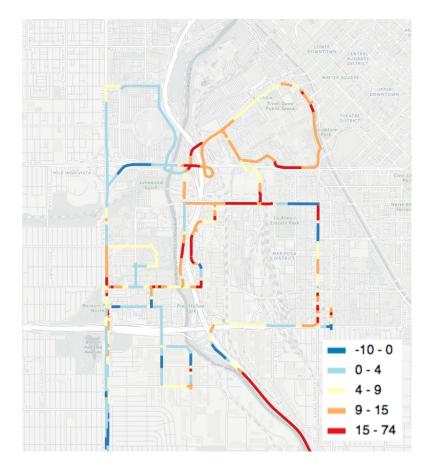
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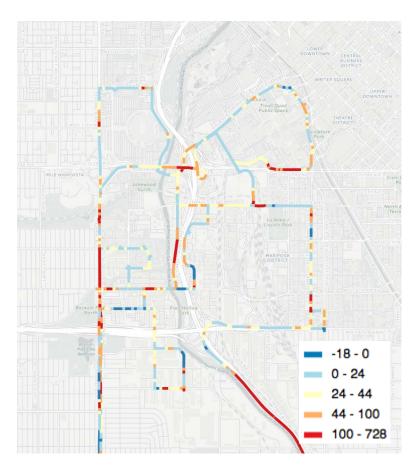
Difference between vehicle and NRS shows spatial variability



NO2



NO









- Broke new ground 3 mobile platforms
 - Allows simultaneous measurements of multiple pollutants at different spatial scales
- Daily pattern: Car minus NRS
 - NO2 shows strong daily pattern
 - NO peaks AM rush hour, flat rest of day
- Hyperlocal emissions observed on roadway
 - NRS does not necessarily measure highest concentrations on average
 - Freeway concentrations can be much higher on average
 - Local areas concentrations can be high on average
 - NRS may not represent on-road exposures of NO and NO2
- On-road conc of NO and NO2 exceed NAAQS community site concentrations

Measurements using multiple mobile platforms allow for more realistic concentration and exposure data for model evaluation and use in air quality models and risk assessment that have not been available before except in special short-term studies



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Measurements using multiple mobile platforms allow for more realistic concentration data, which have only been available in short-term studies, to support risk and exposure assessment, air quality model evaluation, and empowering individuals to reduce their health risks from air pollution.