

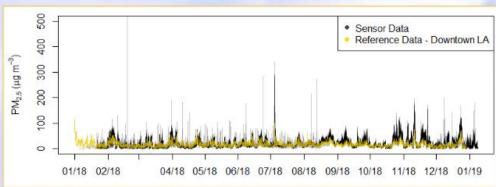
What can we learn from these PurpleAir sensors about outdoor air A QUICK LOOK AT THE APIFM PURPLEAIR SENSORS

This analysis uses all available data from January 2018 - January 2019.

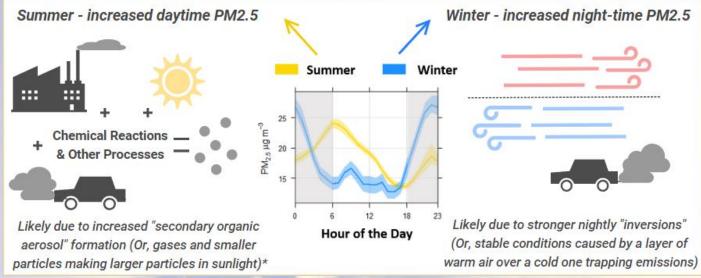
Note, the results presented here are preliminary.

A YEAR OF DATA

- Similar PM_{2.5} trends across all 31 sensors
 & reference data
- Darker = overlapping
- Lighter = single sensor

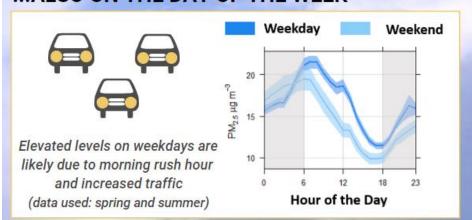


WHEN IS PM2.5 HIGHER? ... DEPENDS ON THE SEASON



*Applies to late morning and afternoon, but the early morning peak is likely driven by other factors

...ALSO ON THE DAY OF THE WEEK



The sensor data reflects expected trends, and if sensors can show us when air quality is behaving as we might expect, can they also highlight anomalies and provide new information at sites?

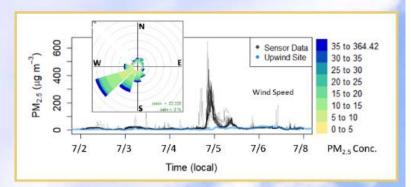


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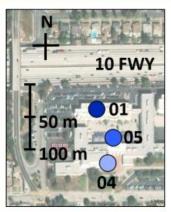
UNIQUE EMISSION EVENTS

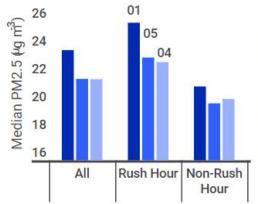
- High PM2.5 on July 4th
- Southwest winds seem to be transporting emissions from fireworks shows in and around DTLA
- Sites upwind -> lower PM2.5





WHAT ABOUT THE 10 FWY?



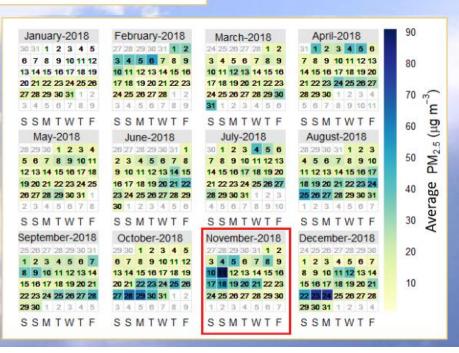


- Data selected: summer, weekday, with northerly winds
- High PM2.5 next to FWY is elevated during rush hour
- Lower levels during non-rush hour time
- Patterns such as this can help highlight when and where exposure may be the highest

Other Events...

- Average PM_{2.5} for each day
- In winter months inversions may result in increased PM2.5 for several days at a time
- In November, an additional contributing factor was the Woolsey Fire (11/8-11/21)

These sensors seem to be able to provide indicative information about local air quality and air quality trends.



Conducted as part of the US EPA STAR Grant: "Engage, Educate and Empower California Communities on the Use and Applications of Low-cost Air Monitoring Sensors" Feel free to contact us with questions: Phone: +1 (909) 396-2713 Email: info.aq-spec@aqmd.gov