Black Carbon in the South Coast Basin Emissions, Measurements, and Modeling in the MATES Studies

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Theme

- Detailed regional emissions inventories, modeling and measurements are being conducted
 - PM2.5 NAAQS attainment planning
 - Air Toxic Exposure Assessments (MATES)
- These necessarily include PM speciation
 - Elemental Carbon (EC) as a component of PM2.5
 - Elemental Carbon (EC) as an indicator of Diesel PM toxic risk
- How can these results or methods inform the effort assessing the climate impacts of Black Carbon?

Studies Related to EC/BC in South Coast

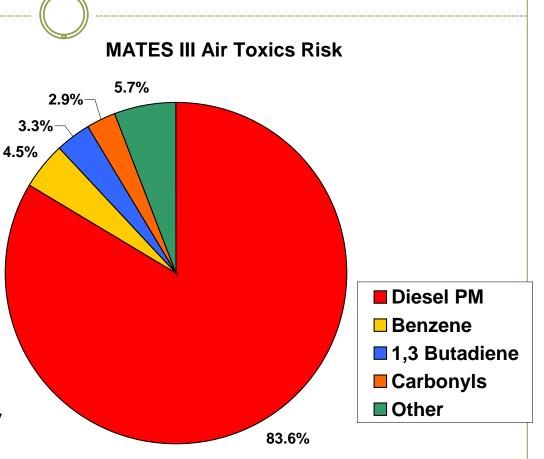
- Multiple Air Toxics Exposure Study (MATES)
 - Year-long monitoring program
 - Complete emissions inventory of air toxics
 - Gridded regional model to characterize toxic risk
 - Diesel Particulate Matter considered an air toxic in CA
 - EC measurements help quantify diesel PM
- Permanent EC measurements at PM2.5 speciation sites (4)
- Community or source-oriented studies
- EC/BC methods and instrumentation comparisons

MATES Studies

- MATES I conducted in 1987
- MATES II conducted 1998-99
 - Downward trend for certain air toxics
 - Diesel exhaust 71% of cancer risks from air toxics
- MATES III conducted 2004-2006
 - o Continuing downward risk trend, other than Diesel PM
 - o Diesel PM risk up near ports
 - o Enhanced Diesel PM quantification methods
 - Hexavalent chromium from cement plants
- MATES IV Summer 2012 to 2013
 - Adding Black Carbon (BC) and ultrafine particle measurements
 - Local-scale mobile source impact monitoring

MATES III Monitoring Estimated Risk

- General trend is down for air toxics risk
- Estimated basin wide lifetime risk 1,200 per million
- Mobile source toxics account for 94% of risk
- Diesel accounts for 84% of air toxics risk
- Non-diesel risk lower by 50% from MATES II

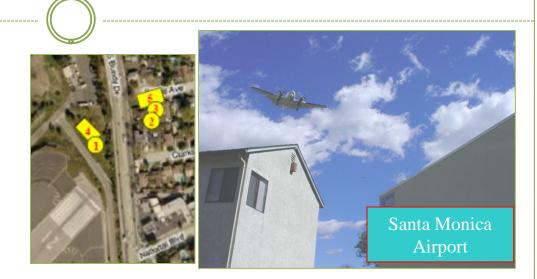


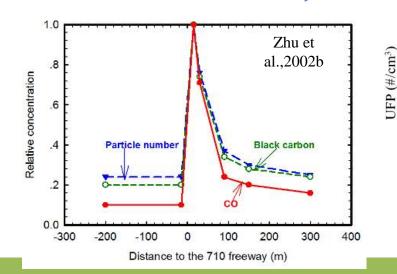
Basinwide Risk: 1194 per million Based on Average at Fixed Monitoring sites

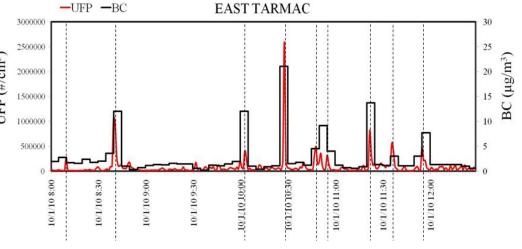
Local Health Impacts

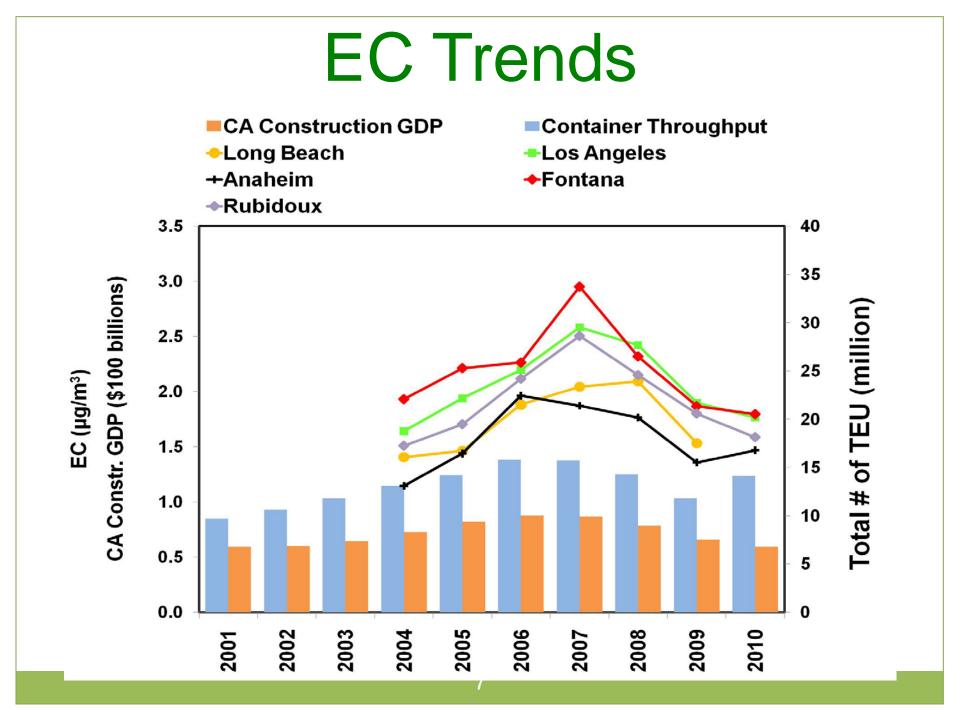


Wind









I-710 BC Instrument Comparison







BC/EC instruments

- Athelometer: <u>http://mageesci.com/</u>
 - Dual-channel
 - Portable
 - Micro
- Photoacoustic Extinctiometer (PAX):

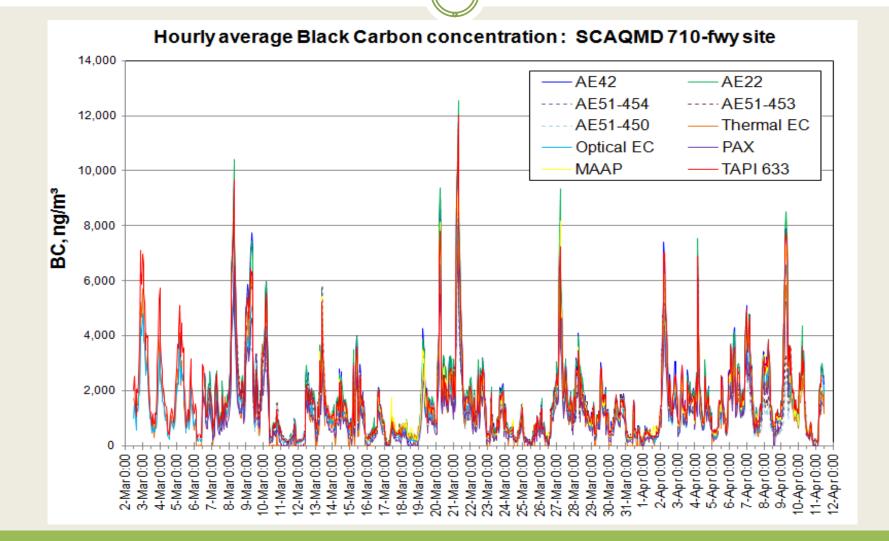
http://www.dropletmeasurement.com/p roducts/carbon-sensing-instruments.html

- Semi-continuous carbon analyzer: http://www.sunlab.com/
- Multiangle Absorption Photometer (MAAP):

http://www.mlu.at/index.php?gr_id=66&

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- Integrated filter samples for EC

BC/EC Comparison

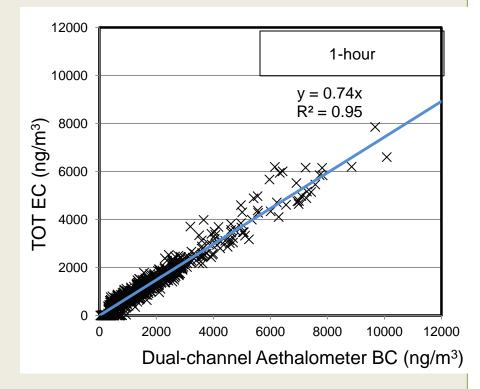


Black Carbon vs. Elemental Carbon

- Both measurements are operationally defined
- Very strong correlation slopes can be adjusted

Correlation Coefficient r^2

	Legacy Aeths	Thermal EC	Optical EC	PAX	MAAP
633	0.99	0.95	0.96	0.98	0.98
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Optical EC				0.96	0.98
PAX					0.97



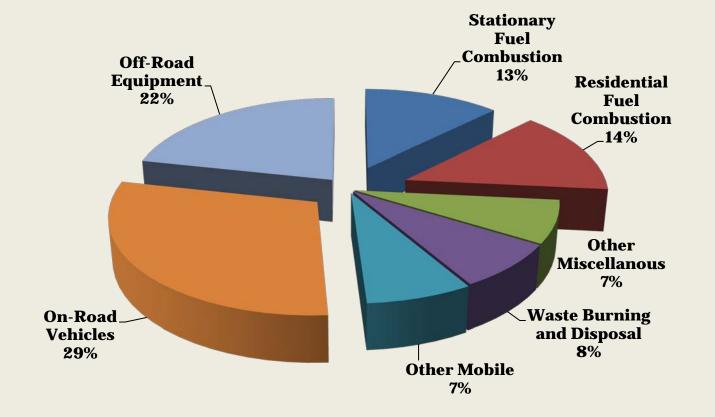
EC Emissions Inventory

Methodology

- Inventory based on PM2.5 SIP baseline year
 - Point source emissions from Annual Emissions Reports
 - On-road and off-road emissions provided by CARB in EMFAC on offroad models
- Growth factors applied to sources for future years
 - o Growth factors for economic activity, VMT mostly provided by SCAG
 - Rule factors developed by SCAQMD staff
- EC emissions estimated using PM2.5 speciation profiles (CARB database <u>www.arb.ca.gov/ei/speciate/interopt10.htm</u>)

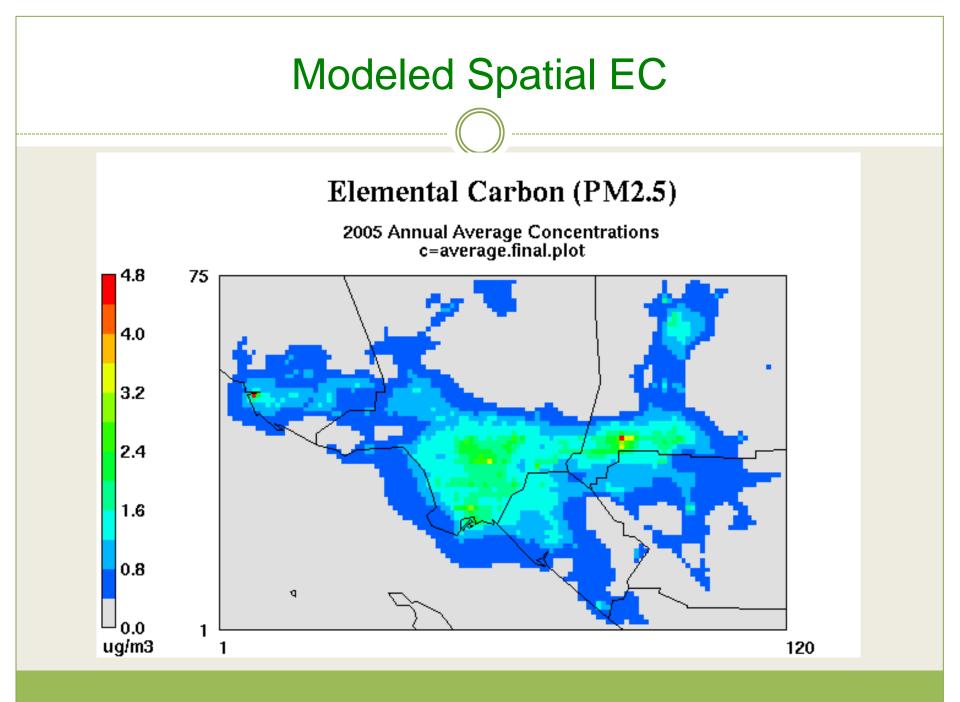
MATES III EC Inventory Results

Total 2005 Inventory = 28,760 lbs/day fine particulate EC

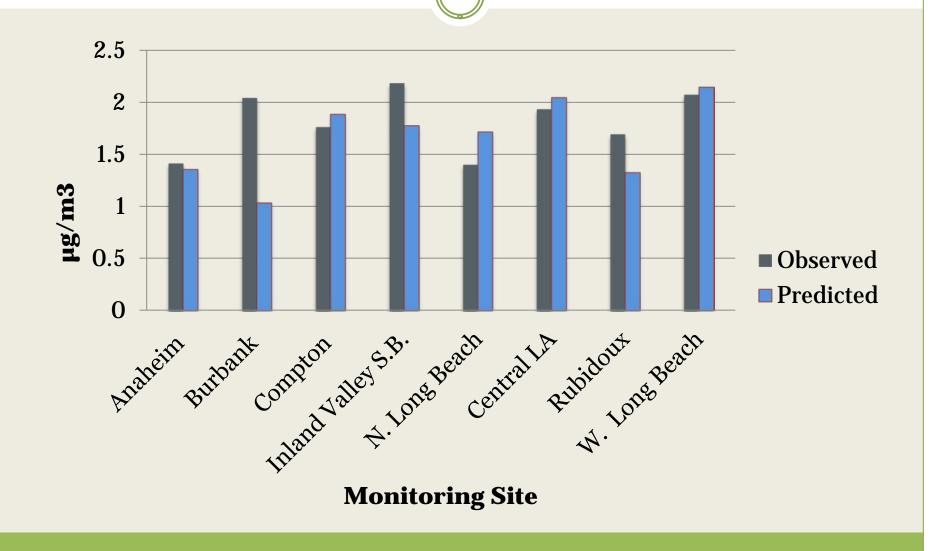


MATES III Regional Modeling

- CAMx with RTRAC (reactive tracer modeling capability)
 - 2 km by 2 km gridded inventory
 - Encompasses Basin and shipping lanes
 - Future work may use CMAQ
- Point source emissions placed at the facility location
- Area and off-road emissions located using spatial surrogates
- On-road emissions located at link segments according to SCAG

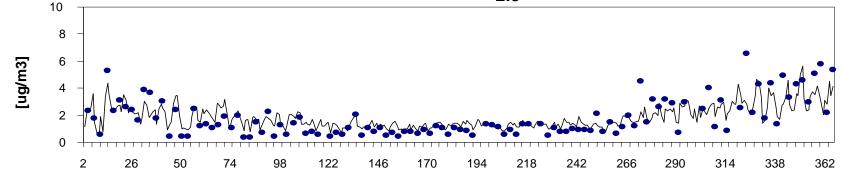


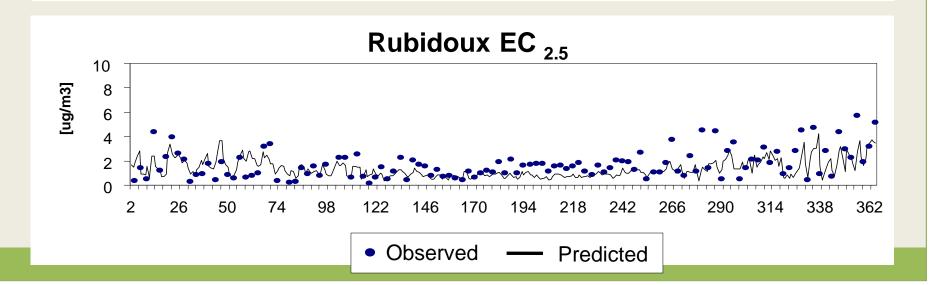
MATES-III 2005

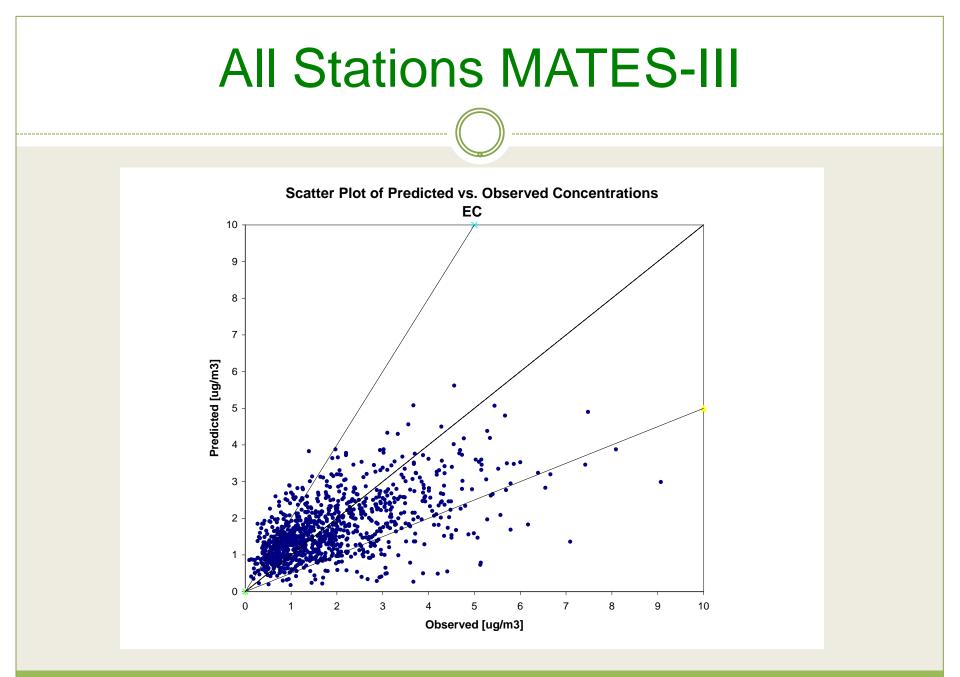


Monitoring Site Modeled and Measured

Compton EC_{2.5}







Potential Future Work

- Regional model output into global model
- Determine BC particle transport, residence time, mixing state, and fate outside of the Basin
- Estimate global and local radiative forcing from Basin emissions
- Estimate climate benefit from PM_{2.5} and Diesel PM control strategies
- Create conceptual framework for other areas to evaluate co-benefits of BC emissions control

