

Partitioning of urban CO₂ff emissions by source sector: Results from the INFLUX project



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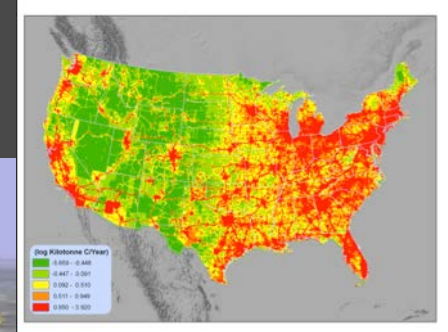


INFLUX: Indianapolis Flux Project

Develop and test techniques/approaches for measurement of urban-scale greenhouse gas emission fluxes and to quantify uncertainties



Aircraft-based measurements



Bottom-up inventories



Tower-based measurements



FTS



Driving tours



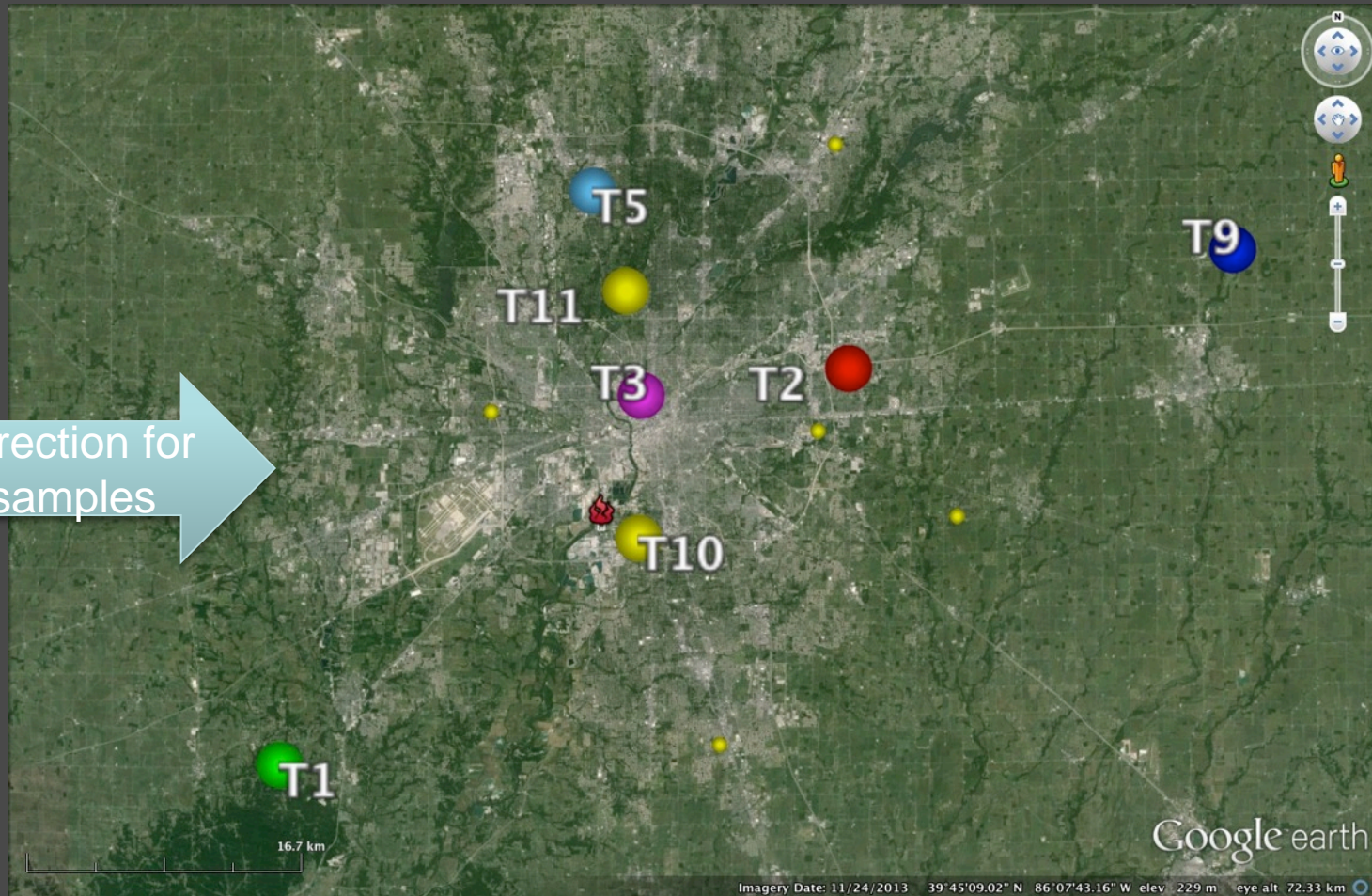
Data analysis and modeling



Outline of this talk

- **Tower flask and in situ sampling strategy**
- **δCO_2 as a wintertime proxy for $\delta\text{CO}_2\text{ff}$**
- **Partitioning CO_2ff source sectors using CO emission ratios (R_{CO})**
 - R_{CO} for each source sector
 - Diurnal variability in observed and bottom-up total R_{CO}

Tower Flask Sampling Strategy



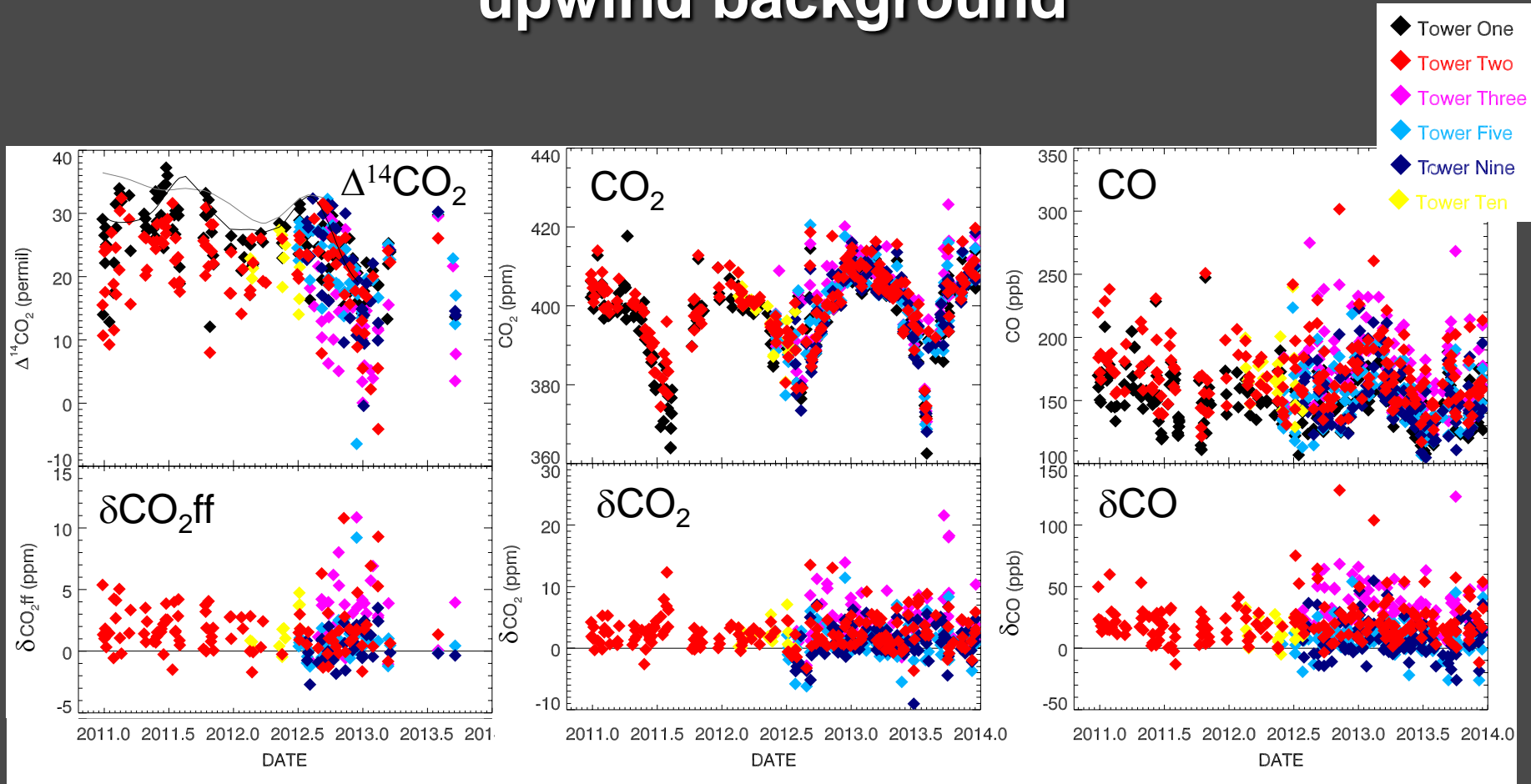
Instrumented towers, 75-150m high

Continuous in situ $\text{CO}_2/\text{CH}_4/\text{CO}$

Mid-afternoon conditional flask sampling

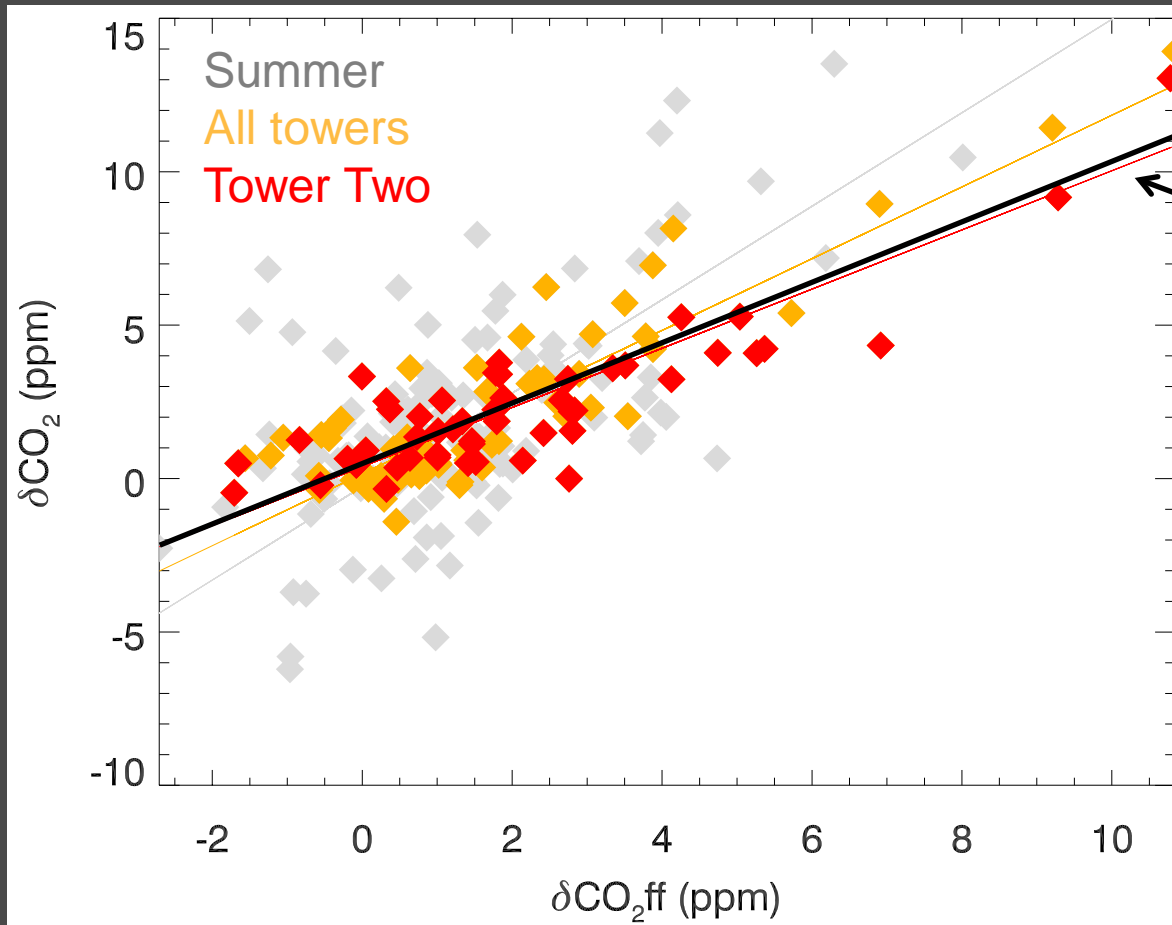
~50 species including CO_2 $^{14}\text{CO}_2$ CO CH_4 SF_6 hydrocarbons halocarbons

Trace gas enhancements relative to Tower One upwind background



Consistent enhancements in anthropogenic species at downwind towers

δCO_2 as a wintertime proxy for $\delta\text{CO}_2\text{ff}$

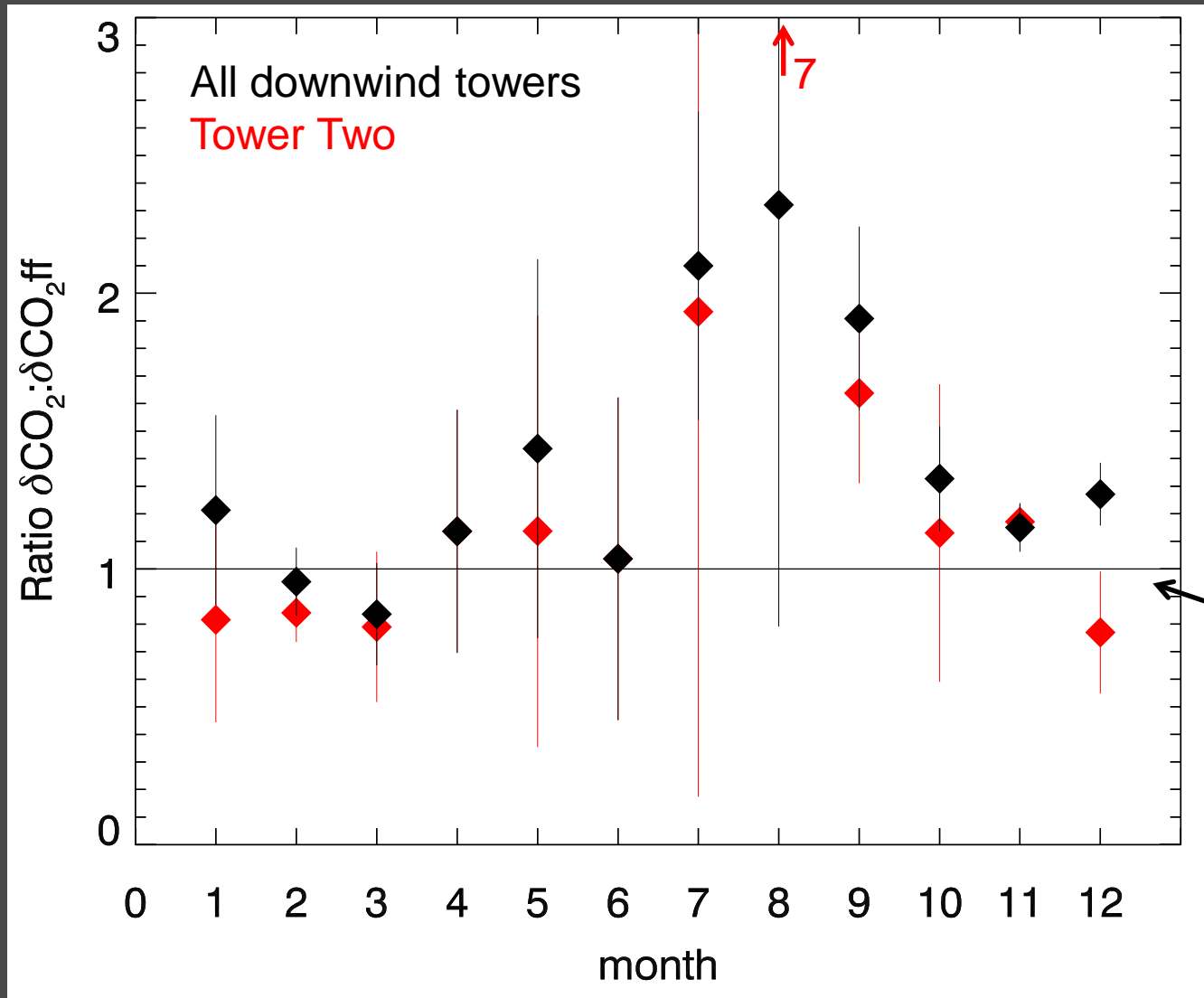


1:1 line if all δCO_2 is due to $\delta\text{CO}_2\text{ff}$

Winter correlations	Slope $\delta\text{CO}_2/\delta\text{CO}_2\text{ff}$ (ppm/ppm)	r^2
All towers	1.2 ± 0.1	0.8
Tower Two	1.0 ± 0.2	0.8
LEF bkgd	1.7 ± 0.2	0.6

In winter, δCO_2 is entirely explained by $\delta\text{CO}_2\text{ff}$ when Tower One background is used
Continental background (LEF) gives quite different result

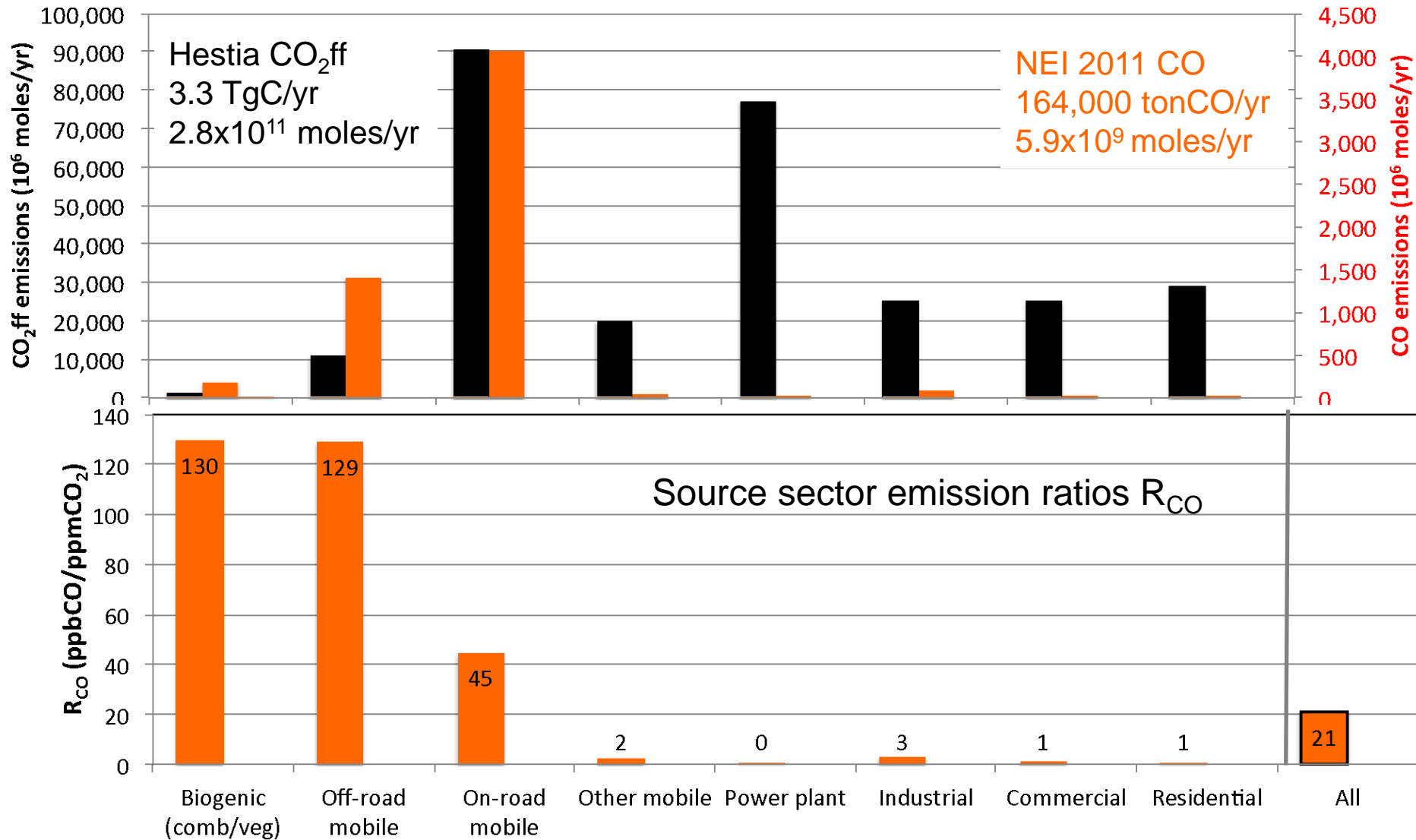
Seasonal variability in $\delta\text{CO}_2/\delta\text{CO}_2\text{ff}$



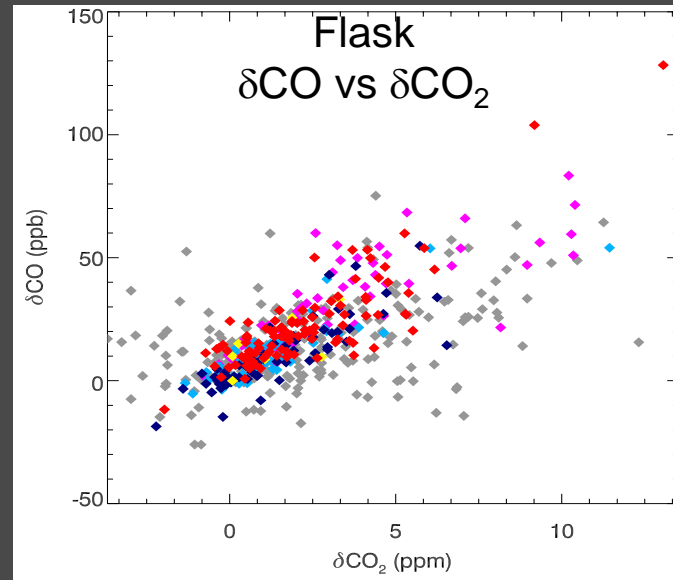
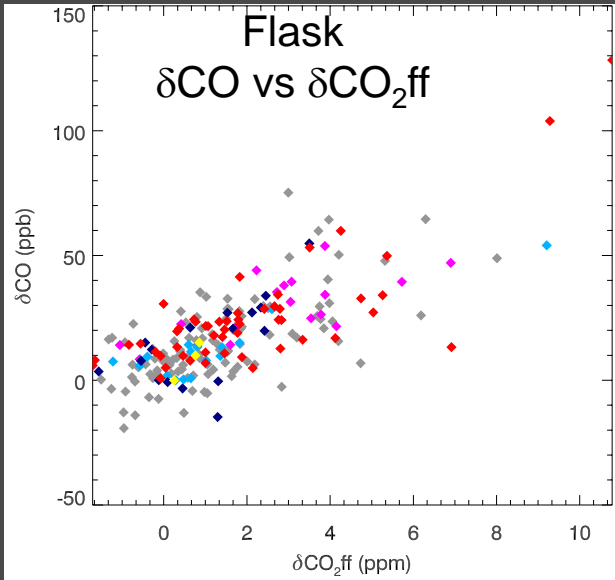
Ratio of 1
if all δCO_2
is due to
 $\delta\text{CO}_2\text{ff}$

δCO_2 approximates $\delta\text{CO}_2\text{ff}$ during mid-afternoon for Nov – April

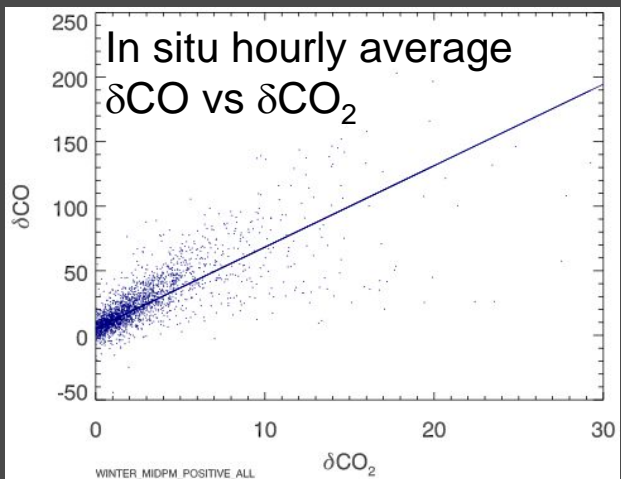
Partitioning CO₂ff emissions by source sector using CO



Validating bottom-up CO inventory with observed R_{CO}



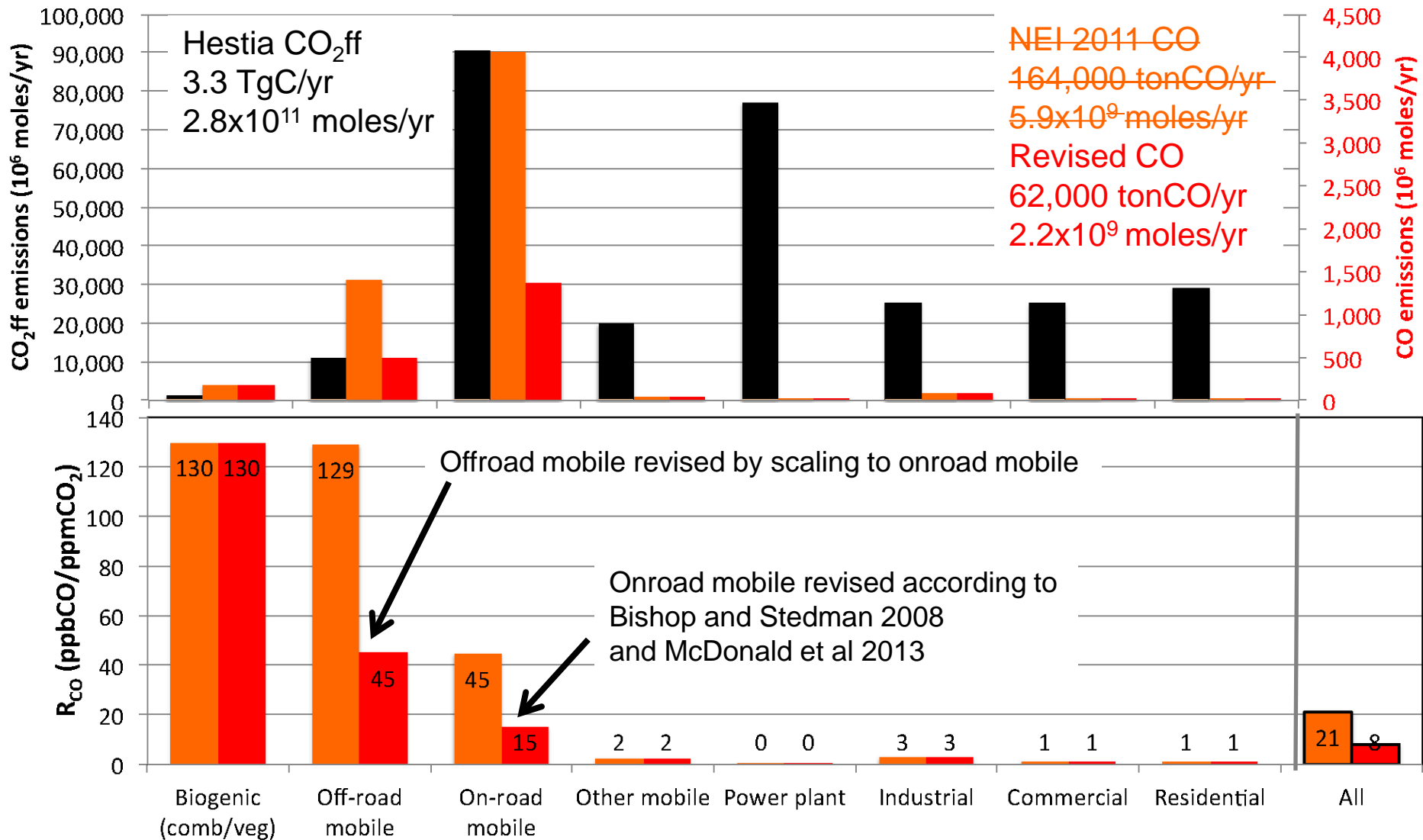
- ◆ Tower Two
- ◆ Tower Three
- ◆ Tower Five
- ◆ Tower Nine
- ◆ Tower Ten



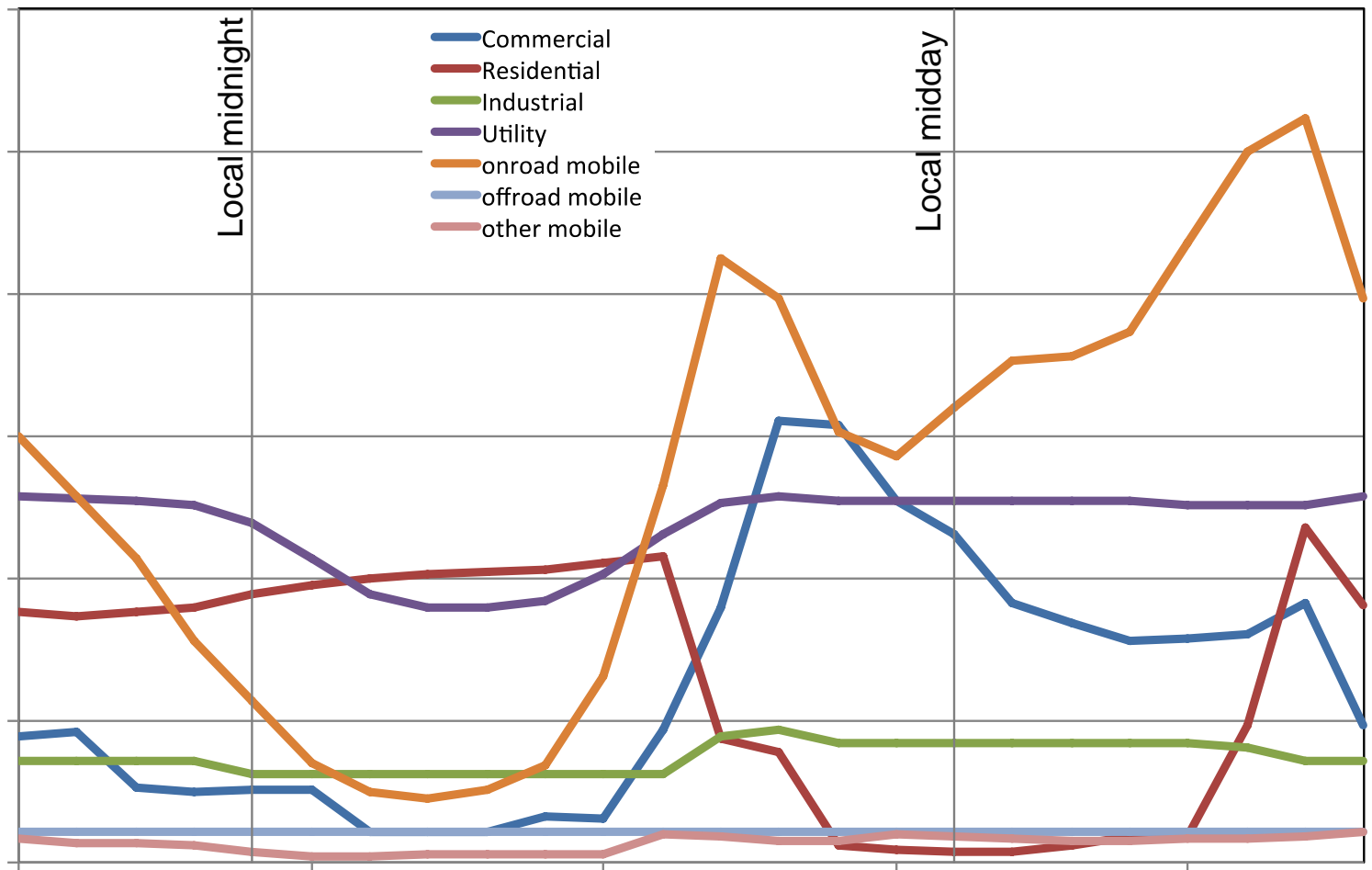
Winter correlations	Slope R_{CO} (ppb/ppm)		
	Flask CO:CO _{2ff}	Flask CO:CO ₂	In situ CO:CO ₂
Tower Two	9 ± 2	9 ± 1	7 ± 2
All towers	8 ± 2	7 ± 1	6 ± 2
Bottom-up NEI 2011	21		

Suggests that bottom-up NEI 2011 CO inventory is ~2.5x too large

Revised CO emissions and emission ratios

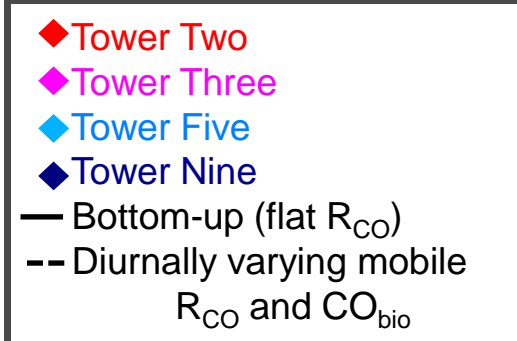
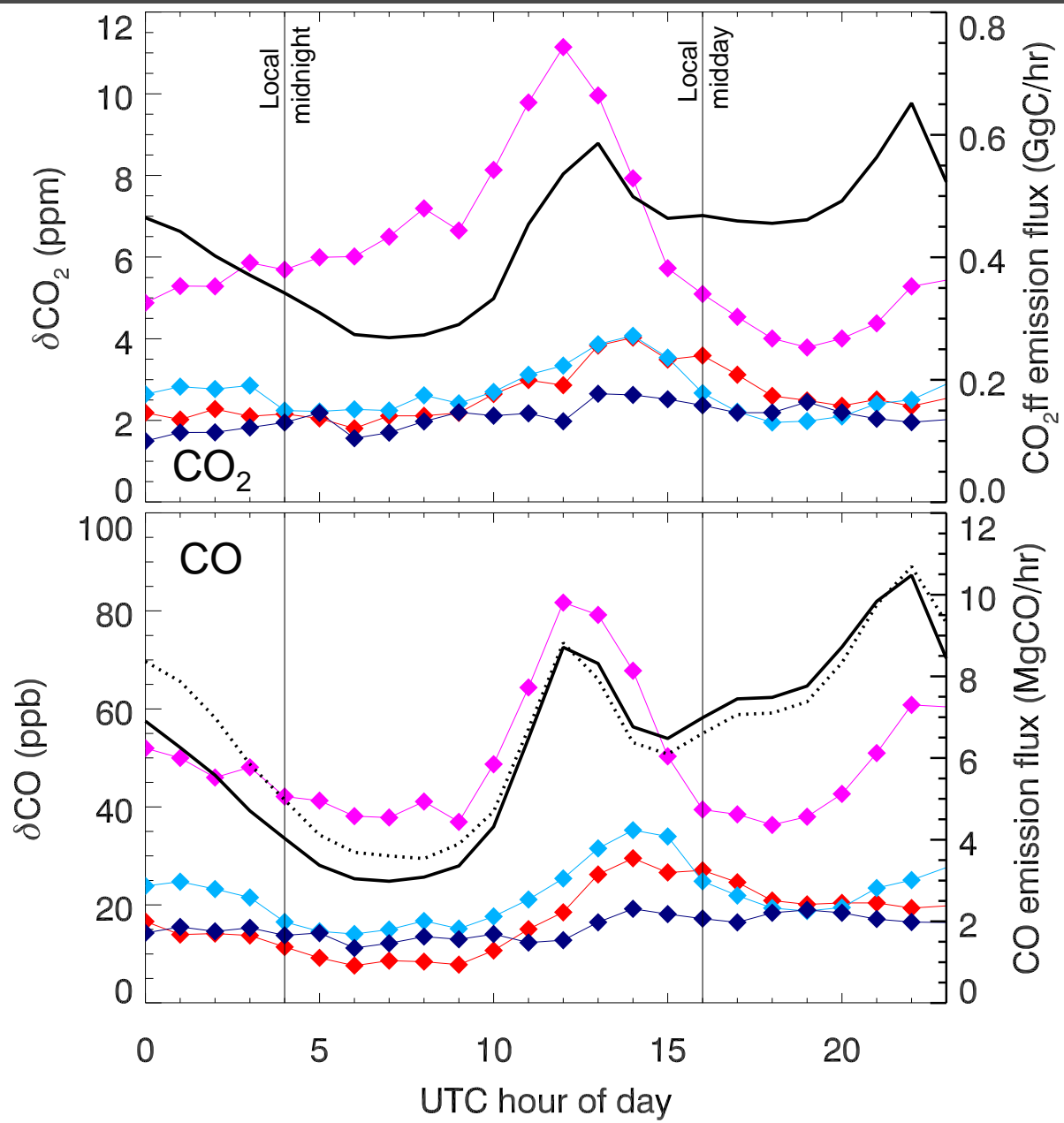


Hestia bottom-up diurnal cycle in CO₂ff emissions



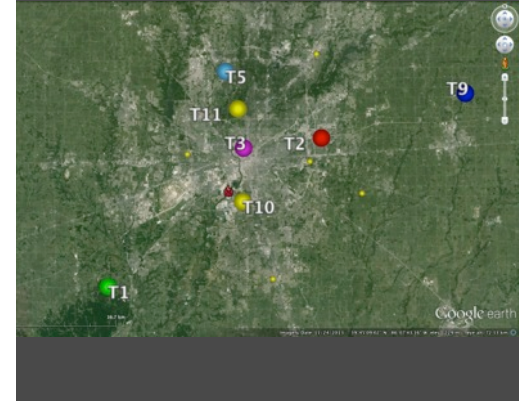
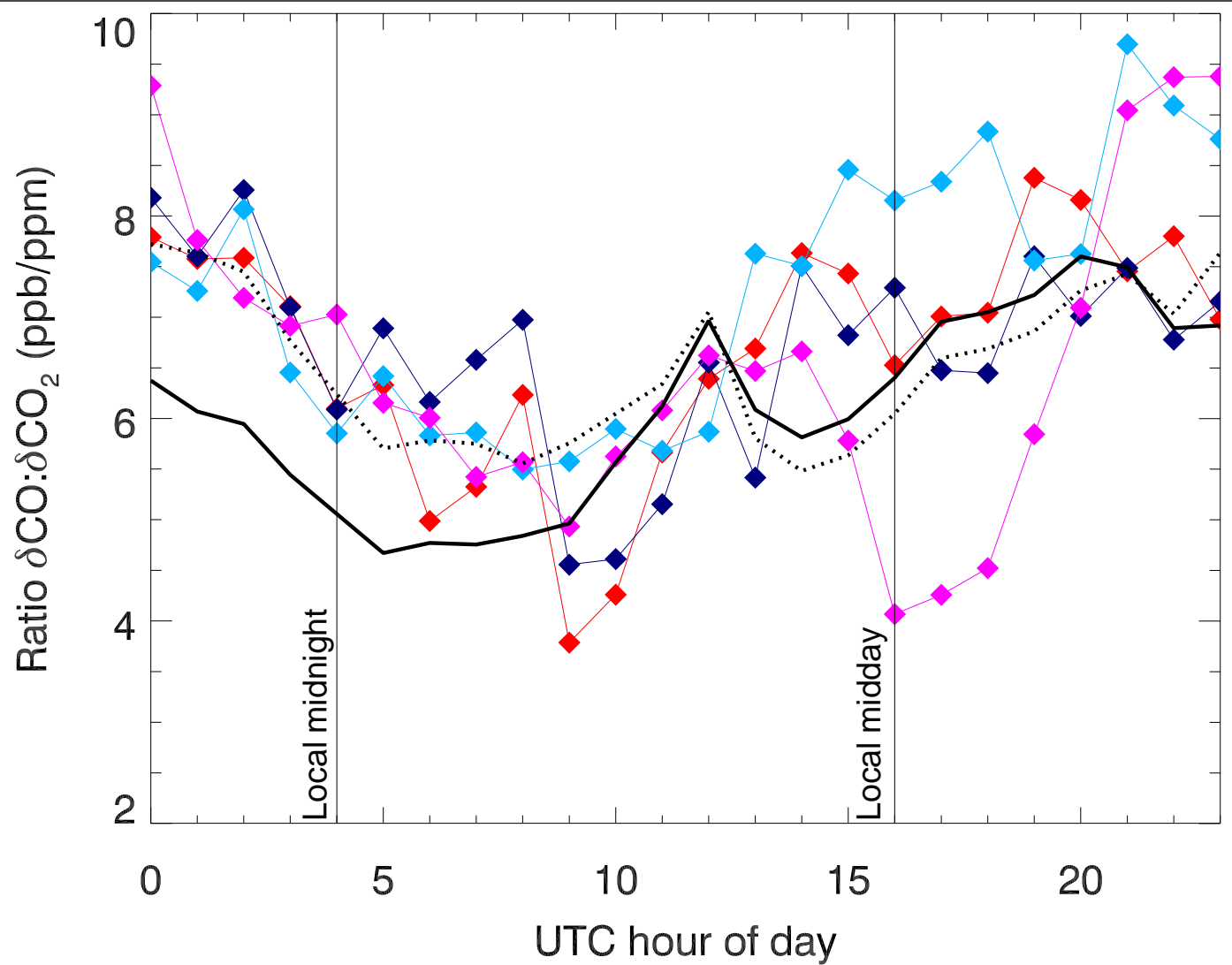
Can we use R_{CO} to detect the diurnal pattern in source sector CO₂ff emissions?

Bottom-up emission rates and observed mole fractions for CO and CO₂



Convolve Hestia CO₂ff diurnal emission rate with source sector R_{CO} to derive bottom-up diurnal CO emission rate

Bottom-up and in situ observed diurnal R_{CO}



- ◆ Tower Two
- ◆ Tower Three
- ◆ Tower Five
- ◆ Tower Nine
- Bottom-up (flat R_{CO})
- - Diurnally varying mobile R_{CO} and CO_{bio}

Conclusions

When local upwind background constraint is used, $\delta\text{CO}_2^{\text{ff}}$ can be approximated by δCO_2 in winter

Correlate tracers are related to specific CO_2^{ff} source sectors

In situ CO/CO_2 measurements for Indianapolis show that diurnal source sector partitioning for mobile emissions is approximately correct

Next steps

Improved source sector emission ratios

Transport modelling of emission ratios

Other correlate species

