

Sources contribution to the oxidative potential of PM₁₀ at 15 French sites

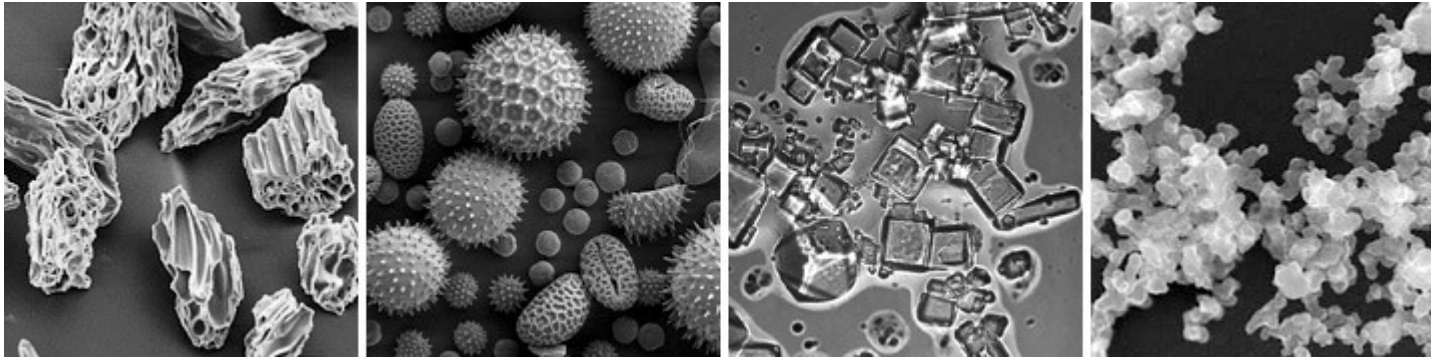
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Introduction – air quality and OP

Aerosols are highly diverse



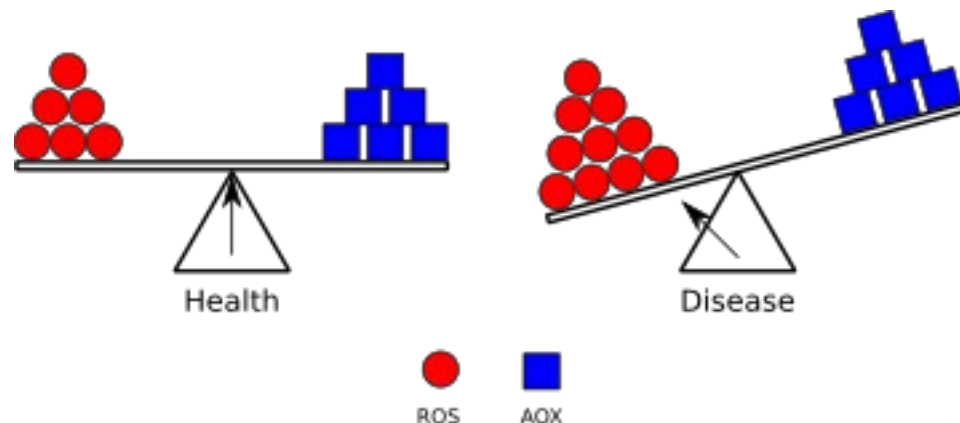
Micrographies from USGS, UMBC (Chere Petty) & Arizona State University (Peter Buseck).
Credit: NASA earthobservatory <https://earthobservatory.nasa.gov/Features/Aerosols/>

▶ What proxy(ies) for air quality?

- ▶ Mass,
- ▶ Number,
- ▶ Size,
- ▶ Shape,
- ▶ Chemistry,
- ▶ ...?

Integrative one:

The **oxidative potential (OP)** of PM
~ability of PM to generate ROS



Adapted from Pinazo-Durán *et al.* (2013)

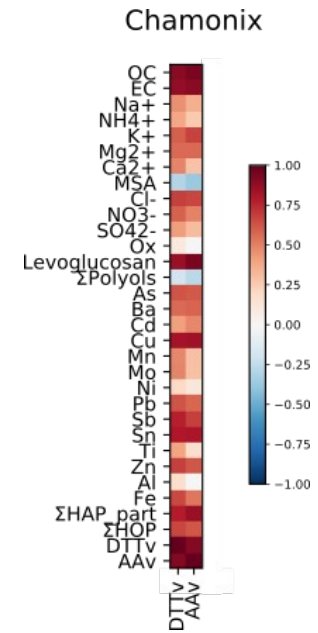
Motivation & objectives

Univariate correlation OP vs chemistry is not causality

Inversion by sources (road traffic, BB, ...)

→ explanatory variables: concentration in $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$ of source per day.

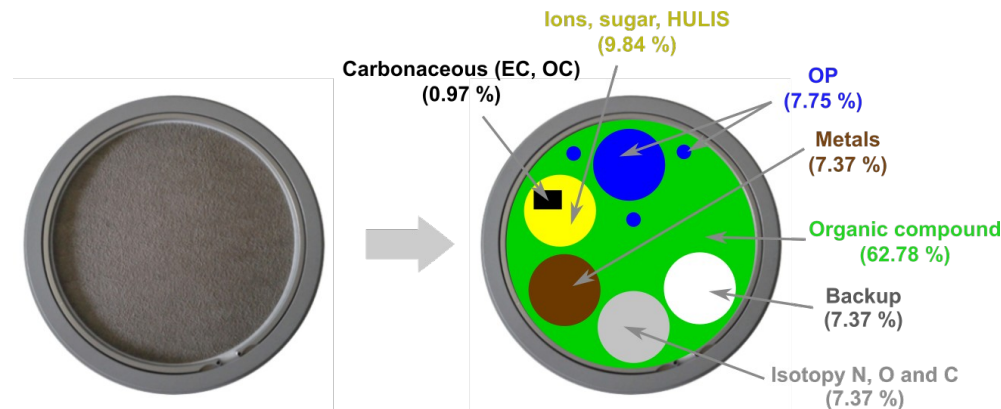
- ▶ « Aggregate » chemistry informations (~species covariation).
Few proxies allow identifying main PM sources
- ▶ More relevant for **regulation** and **epidemiological studies**.
- ▶ Need **pre-treatment** (e.g. PMF), so adding uncertainties.
- ▶ Need an **inter-comparaison of a "similar" source** at different sites



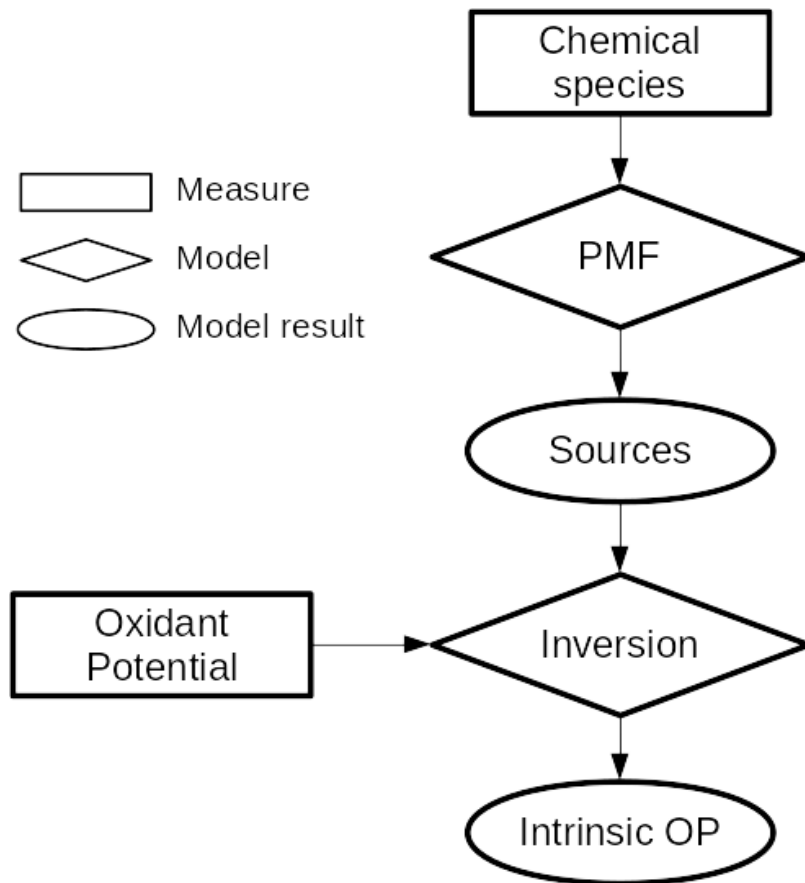
Simultaneous measurement of OP and chemistry



- ▶ Numerous research programs through (inter-)national collaborations
- ▶ Unique database
 - ▶ 16000 filters samples
 - ▶ 82 stations
 - ▶ Between 2011 and 2019
 - ▶ Up to >130 species
- ▶ OP measurements
 - ▶ DTT, AA, DCFH
 - ▶ SLF: Gamble + DPPC
 - ▶ Isomass
 - ▶ >5800 samples.



How to proceed?

**STEP 1: PM SOURCES (PMF)**

- Aggregate chemistry (quinone, etc)
- ~10 explanatory variables
- Regulation purposes

STEP2: OP SOURCES

- Linear mixing model (adapted WLS)
- $$OP_{obs} = \sum_i OP_i \times PM_i$$
- Bootstrapping → uncertainties
 - Intrinsic OP of a source
(=OP per $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ of PM source)

Let apply it in Chamonix

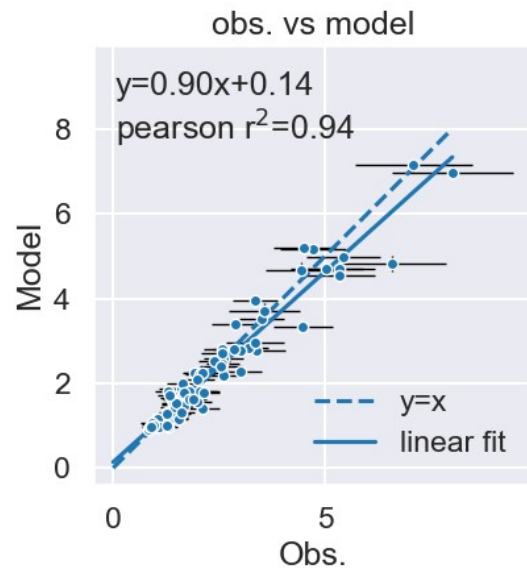
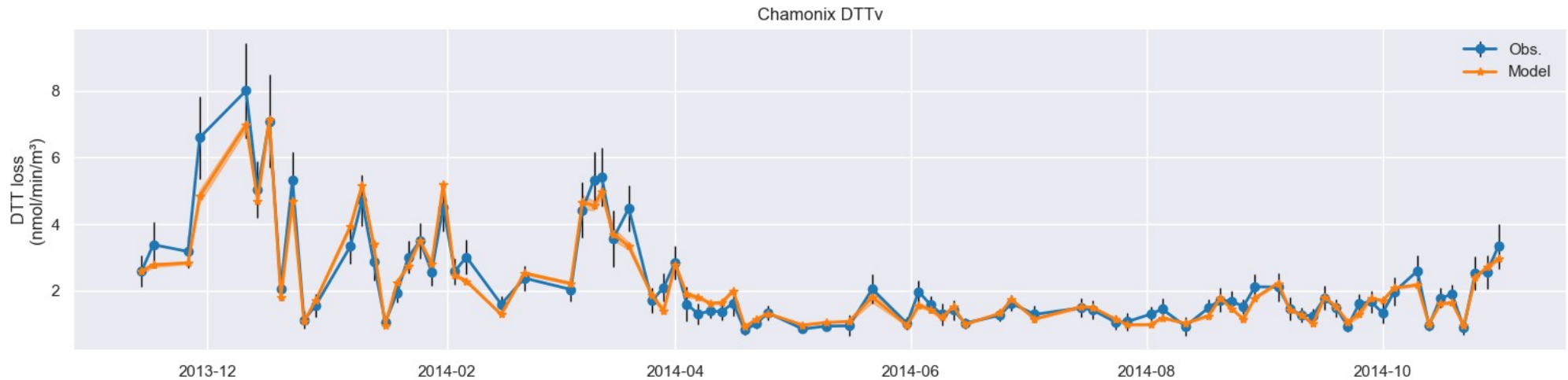
PMF: 8 sources

Year: 2013-2014 (~120 samples)

OP: DTT & AA

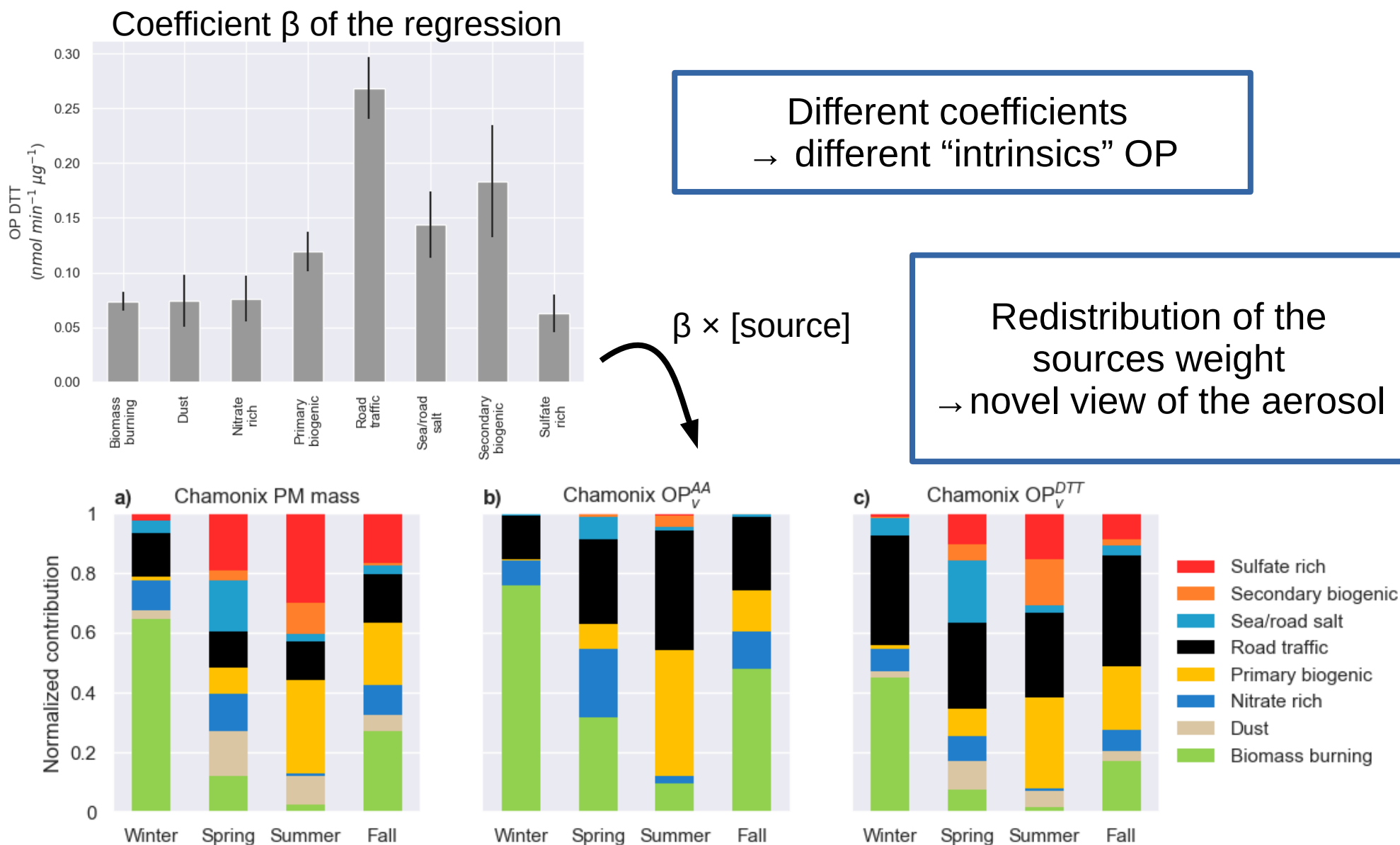
Example in Chamonix, France – model validation

Model close to observations

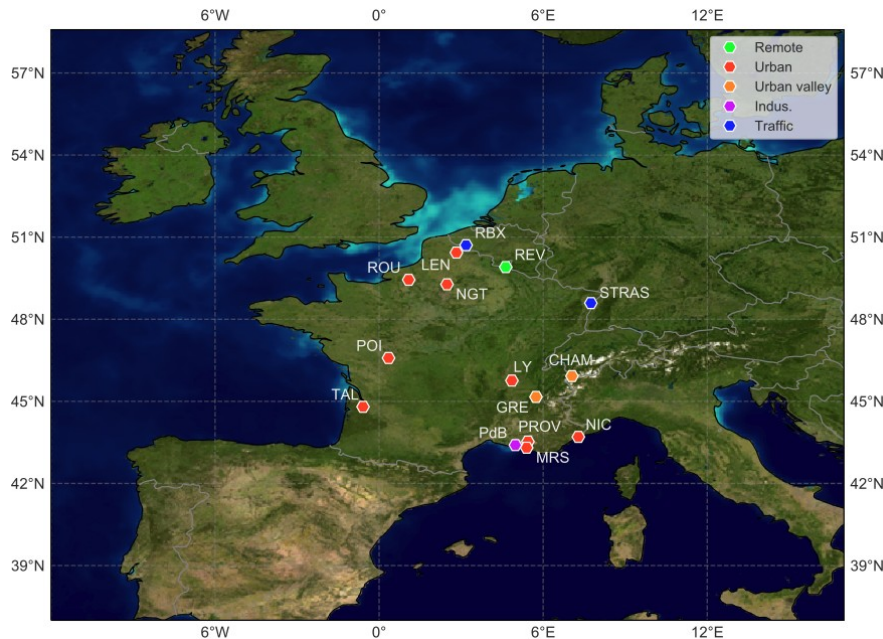


8 sources explain 94% of the OP variance

Model statistically OK.
And geochemically?



Generalization – the SOURCES program



▶ SOURCES project

- ▶ PMF at 15 sites
- ▶ Between 2013 to 2016
- ▶ Min 1 year, 1 every 3rd day
- ▶ 2148 samples
- ▶ Advance chemical speciation
- ▶ Similarity assessment (deltaTool)

Pernigotti & Belis, 2018

▶ + other programs

Results → <http://pmsources.u-ga.fr/>

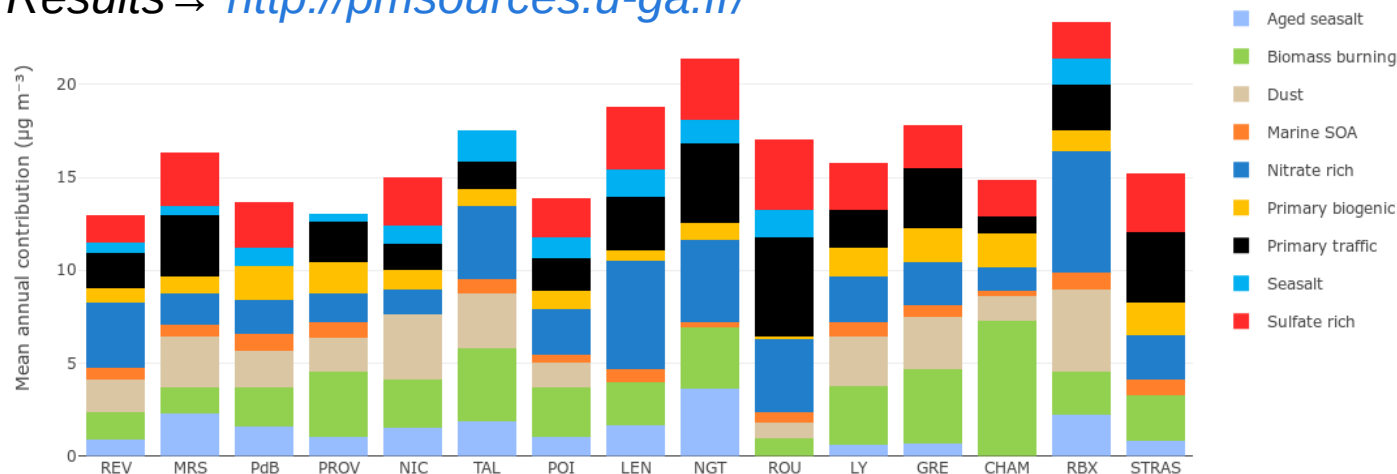


Fig. 1: Annual mean contribution of the different main PM factors in $\mu\text{g m}^{-3}$.

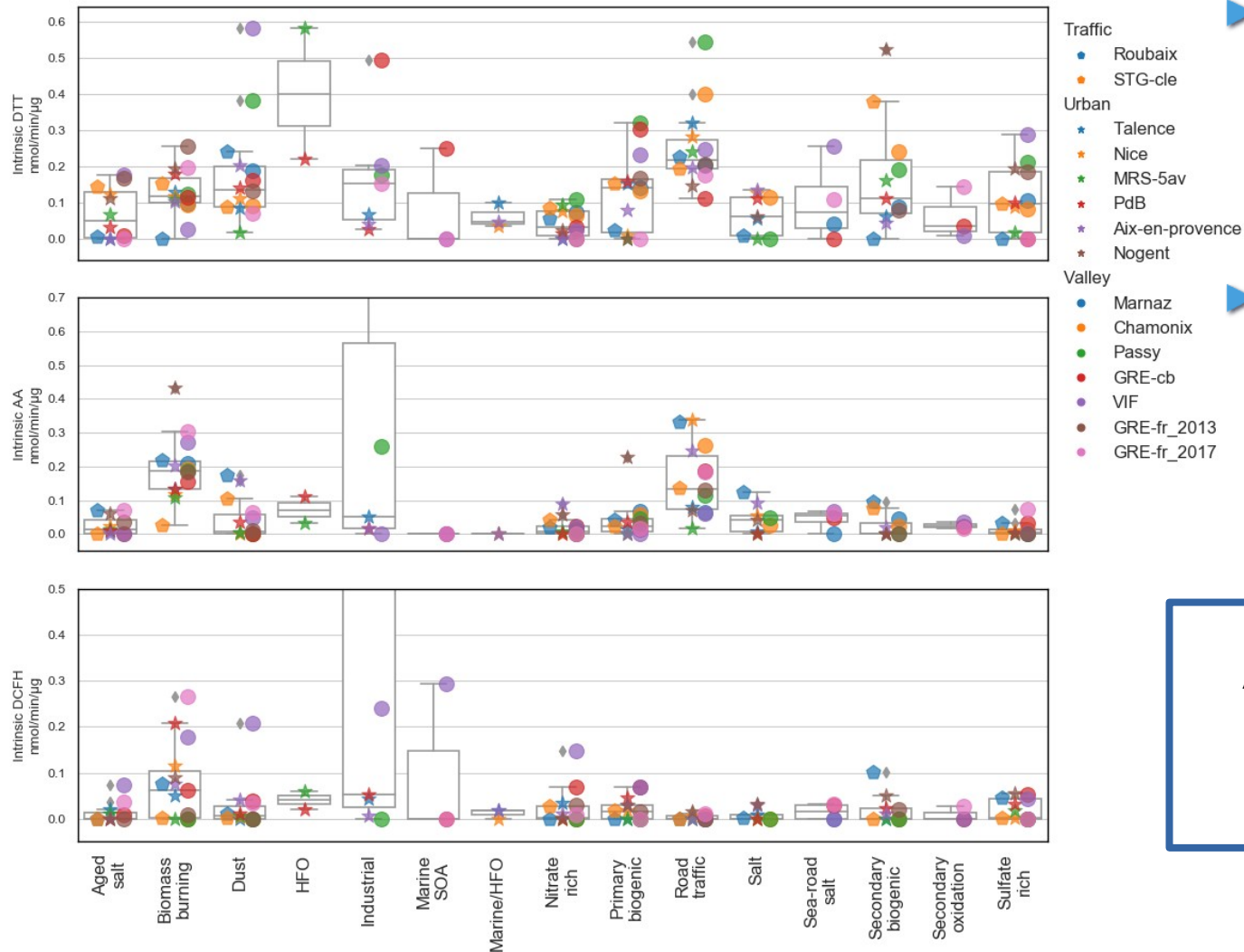
Are sources' intrinsic OPs stable at regional scale?

What are the sources' contributions to OPs?

15 PMF, comparison, uncertainties, similarity assessment: Weber et al 2019, Atmosphere
<https://doi.org/10.3390/atmos10060310>

Generalization – synthesis of intrinsic OP (OPI)

Intrinsic OP (= OP/ μg of PM) → “toxicity” of the source



- ▶ 3 tests with different reactivities
 - ▶ OP DTTv: more homogeneous.
 - ▶ OP AAv: BB & traffic.
 - ▶ OP DCFHv ???
- ▶ Low dispersion within a given source (most of the time).
 - ▶ **Geochemical sens**
 - ▶ ≠ to investigate (chemistry?)

At a national scale, aerosols sources present different reactivities.

Generalization – sources OPi vs. sources chemical variability

High variability of intrinsic OP for the road traffic. Why?

Hypothesis :

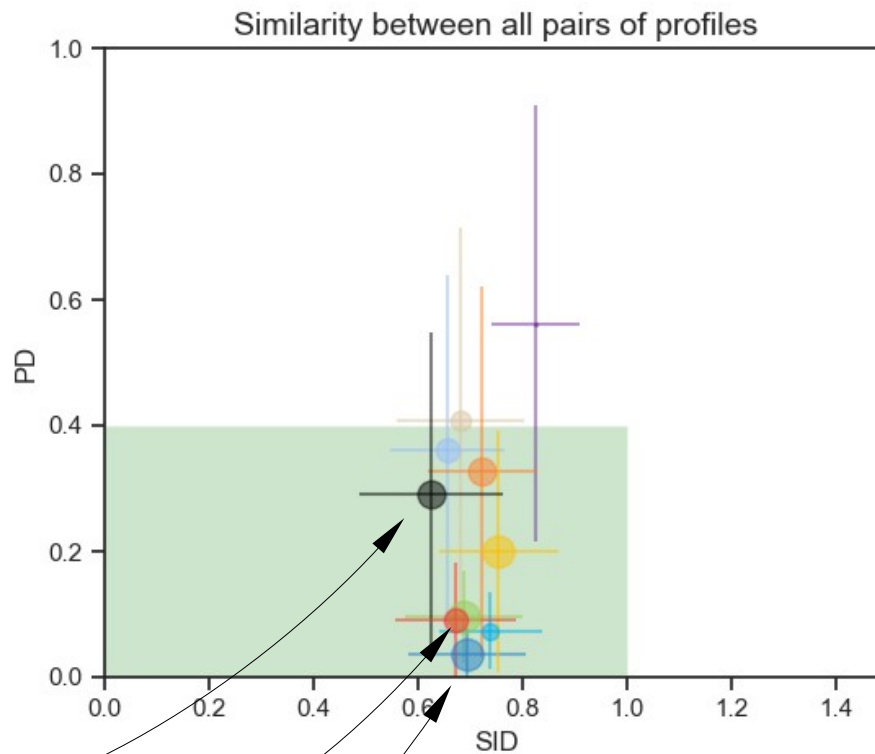
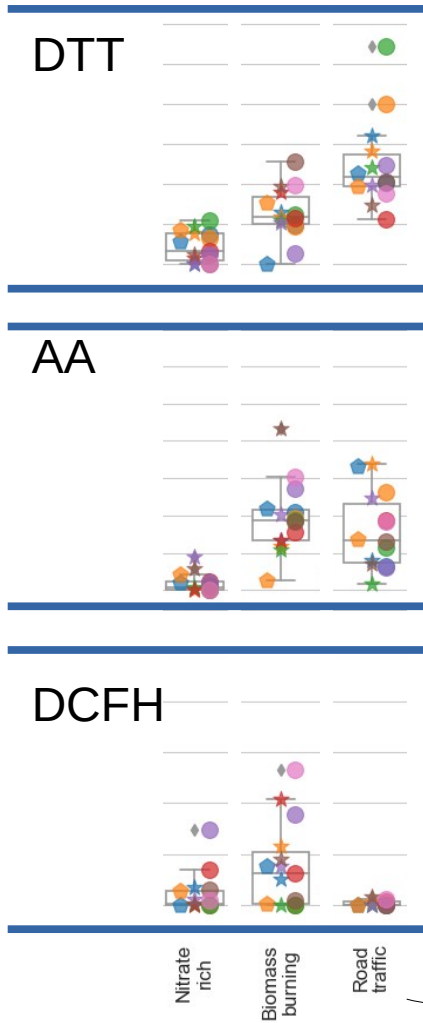
Traffic = wide chemistry...

→ direct/indirect emissions

→ strong & fast reactivity: $f(d, hv, \dots)$

→ fine & coarse

→ ...



▶ **Road traffic**

≠ chemistry ↔ ≠ OP
Ok

▶ **Nitrate rich**

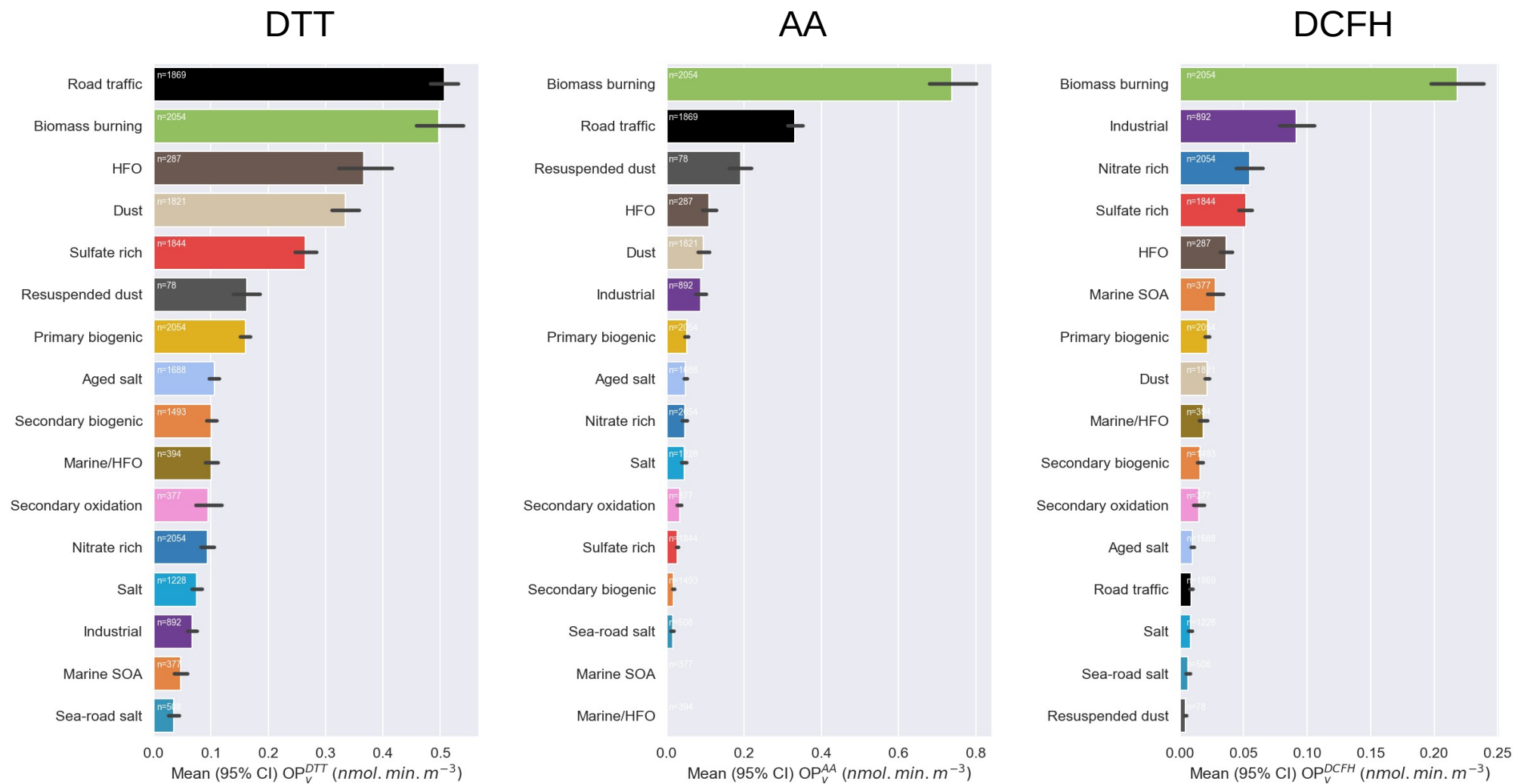
= chemistry ↔ = OP
Ok

▶ **Biomass burning**

= chemistry ↔ ~≠ OP
?

Generalization – mean contribution of sources to OP

Err. Bars: 95 % CI mean 15 sites



- ▶ **3 tests – 3 results:** DTT ~homogeneous, AA BB++ (& traffic), DCFH BB (& industrial / ∅ traffic)
- ▶ Some local sources contribute significantly to OP (HFO, Industrial)
- ▶ OP^{DTT} : Importance of PBOA & SOA / Nitrate rich barely contribute
- ▶ Important differences. Which one is “the best”???

Conclusion & perspectives

- ▶ Unique database of **coupled** advanced **chemistry and OP** measurements
 - ▶ >130 species (carbonaceous, ions, metals, organics...) *Calas, 2017*
 - ▶ 3 OP assays (DTT, AA, DCFH), isomass, using simulated lung fluid *Calas et al, 2019, submitted*
- ▶ Detailed **source-apportionment study** (15 sites, still ongoing) *Weber et al, 2019, atmosphere*
 - ▶ SOURCES program: <http://pmsources.u-ga.fr>
- ▶ Development of **OP source-apportionment** based on PMF results *Weber et al, 2018, ACP*
- ▶ Application at the national scale *Weber et al, 2019, in prep*
 - ▶ Novel view of aerosols
 - ▶ **Redistribution of the sources contribution**

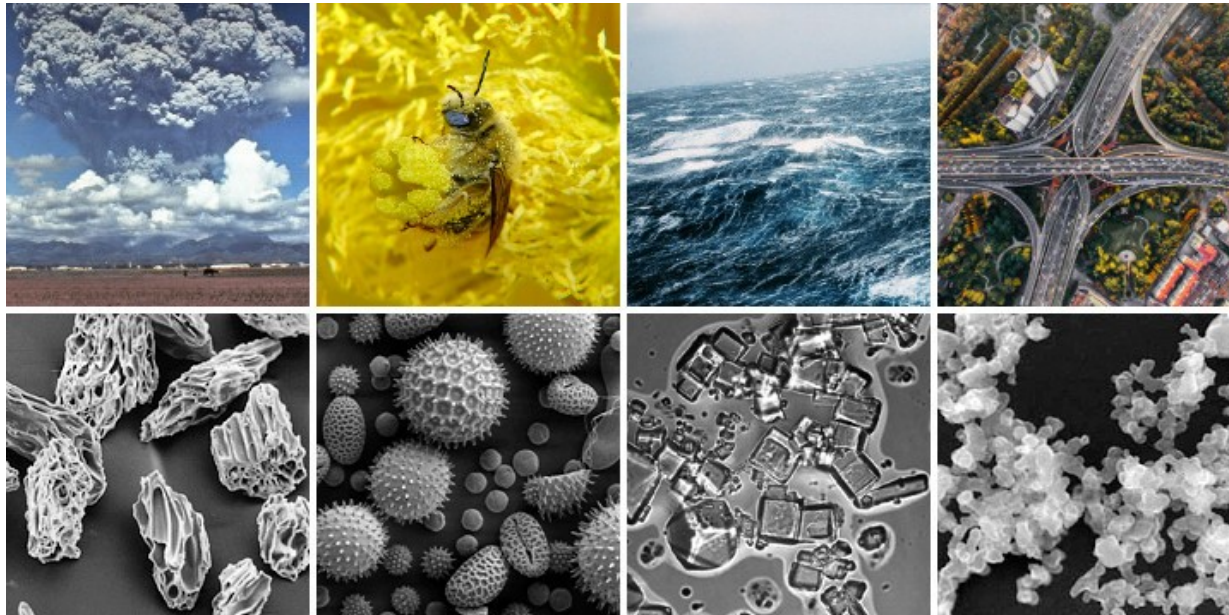
What's next?

- ▶ Need to understand intrinsic OP variability for some sources
- ▶ What OP assays is “the best”? → Epidemiology & toxicology
- ▶ Toward OP in CTM

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Thank you for your attention!

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State of the art

- ▶ Different a-cellular OP measurements (mostly DTT, AA, DCFH)
- ▶ Univariate statistic (correlation)

- ▶ DTT: balanced between metals & organics
- ▶ AA sensible to metals & OC

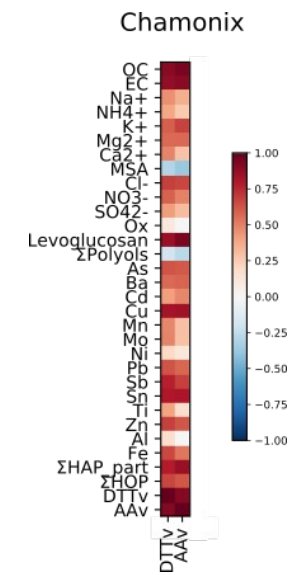
But correlation is not causality (levo, NO₃-...).
We need multivariate approaches.

- ▶ Multivariate statistic (ACP, k-means, MLR...)

- ▶ Few studies with source-apportionment (*see review Bates et al, 2019*)
- ▶ Rapid increase in past few years (Verma et al, 2014 ; Bates et al, 2015 ; Fang et al, 2016 ; Ma et al, 2017...)
- ▶ Mostly focused on BB and traffic: chamber measurement & field sampling

However:

There is a **need of long time monitoring** together with assessment of the **diversity of sources** and investigation the **spatial variability**.



Toward spatio-temporal model and prediction

- ▶ WIP: Use of source-tracking CTM (LOTOS-EUROS)
- ▶ Confrontation CTM / PMF

