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• Chemical analysis by Inductively Coupled Plasma-Mass Spectroscopy (ICP-MS)



Figure 2. CEFs of 13 elements in (a) $PM_{10-2.5}$ and (b) $PM_{2.5}$ at Edison, Alsup and Greeley. Used local soil data obtained from the National Cooperative Soil Characterization Database (National Cooperative Soil Survey). Sources different from crustal material are indicated by CEFs greater than 10. The reference element was

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FUTURE WORK

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SUMMARY

• Correlations between Al, S, K, Ca and Fe in the coarse mode suggest crustal material source for PM_{10-2.5}

• Correlations between Ba, Sb, Sn, Fe, Cu, Mo, and Zn are consistent with brake linings (Lough et al. 2005; Hjortenkrans

• CEF finding consistent with a study in Los Angeles that showed high CEF for Cu (Cheung et al. 2011). Other metals with high CEF in the study included Sb, Sn,

• These clues combined suggest crustal material and brake wear may be sources of these transition metals.

Principal Component Analysis

• Identify more local and regional sources

• Evaluate associations with arrhythmic events, respiratory emergency department (ED) visits, cardiovascular ED visits, preterm births and intrauterine growth retardation

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