National Atmospheric Deposition Program Spring 2001 Interim Meeting Attachments to NOS Committee Meeting Minutes

- 1. USGS External QA Report Part I by John Gordon
- 2. Field Blank and Reference Sample Results 1997-1999 by John Gordon
- 3. Interlaboratory Comparison Results 1997-1999 by John Gordon
- 4. Intersite Comparison Studies 1998-2000 by Natalie Latysh
- 5. Collocated Sampler Program 1998-2000 by Natalie Latysh
- 6. Examinations of [H+] concentrations measured in the field and in the laboratory by Natalie Latysh
- 7. Site Sketch and Siting Criteria violation displays by Scott Dossett

Field Blank Results

1997-1999

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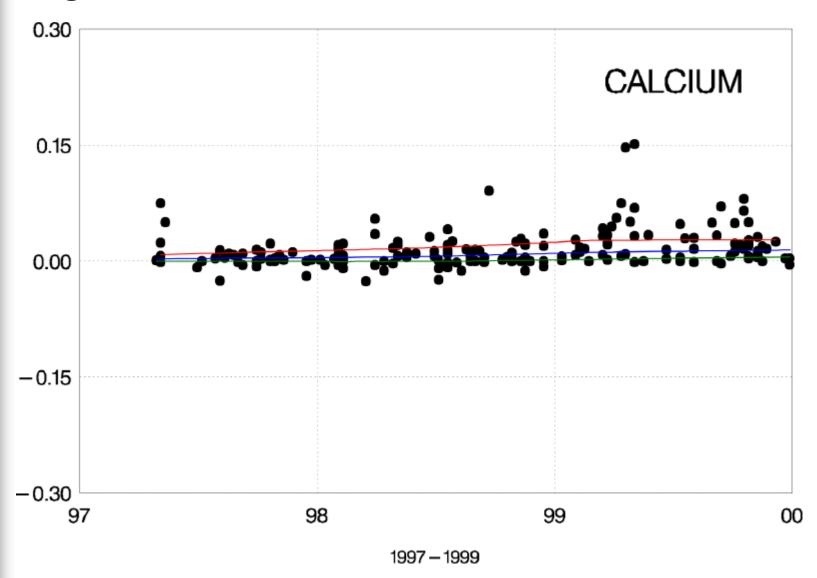
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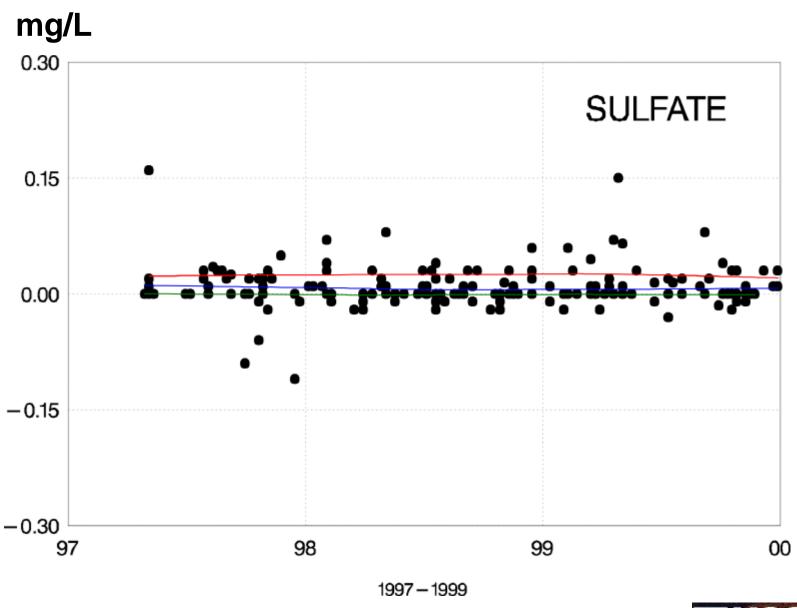
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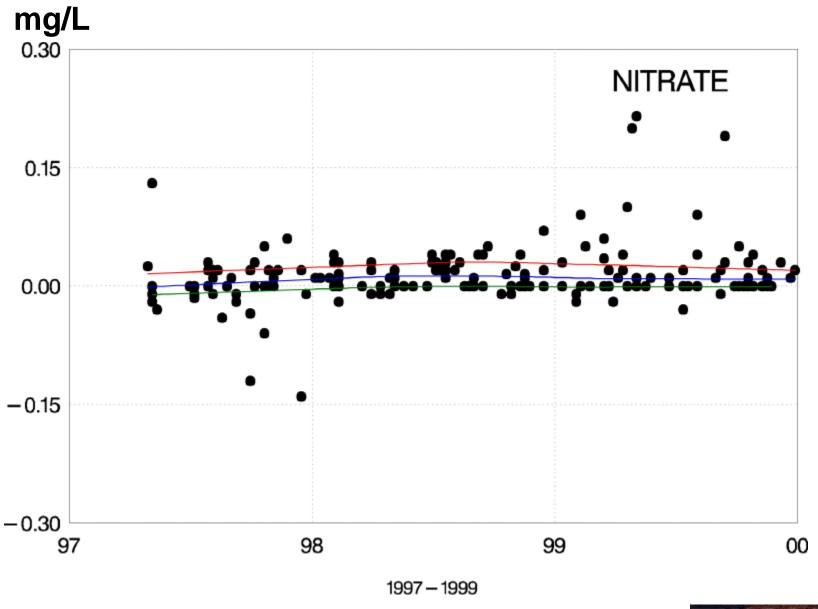




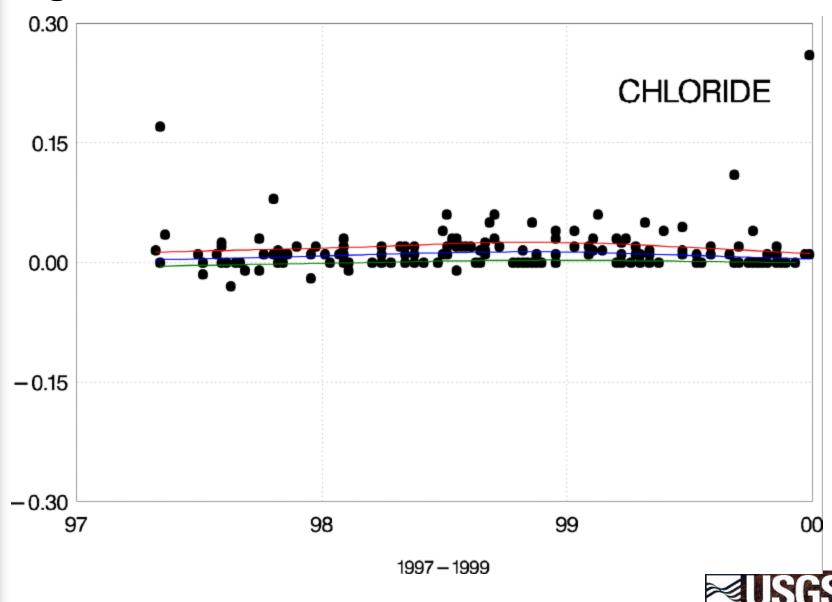


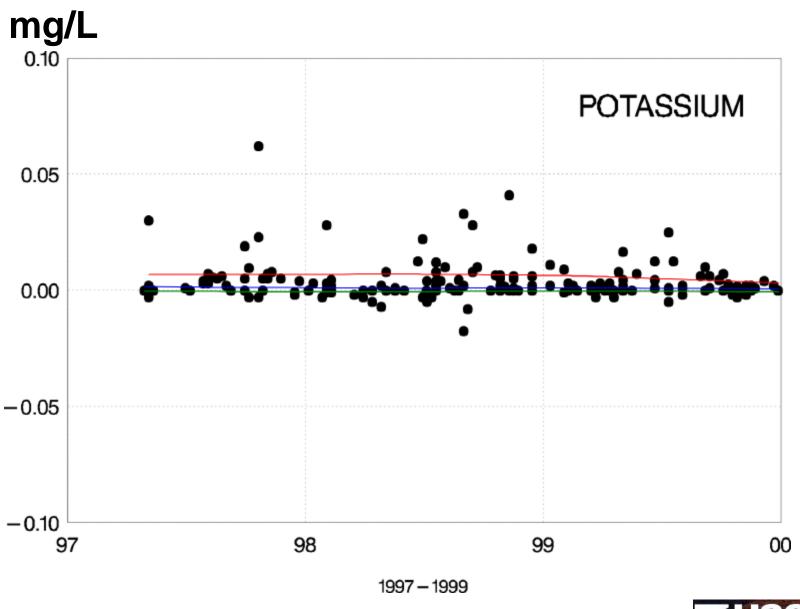




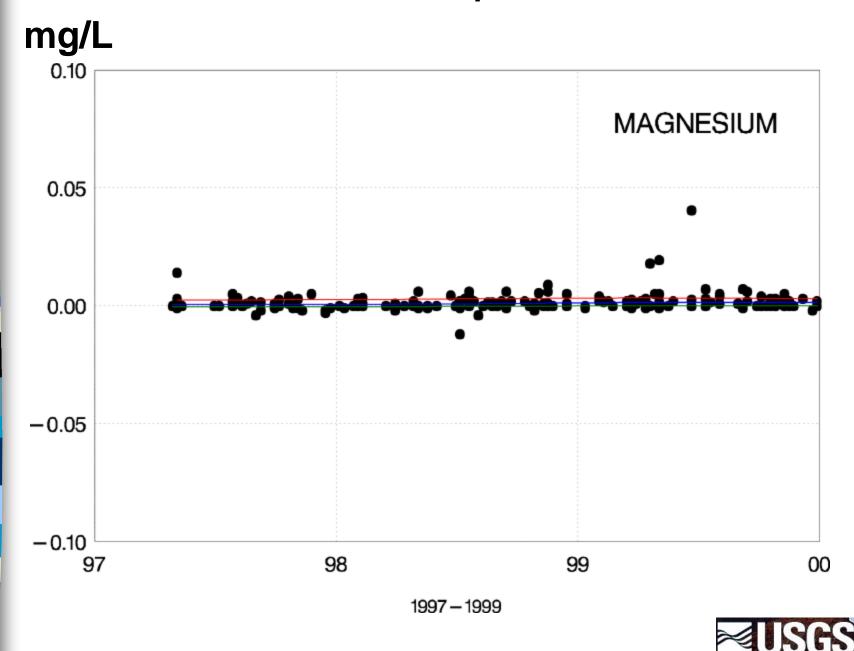


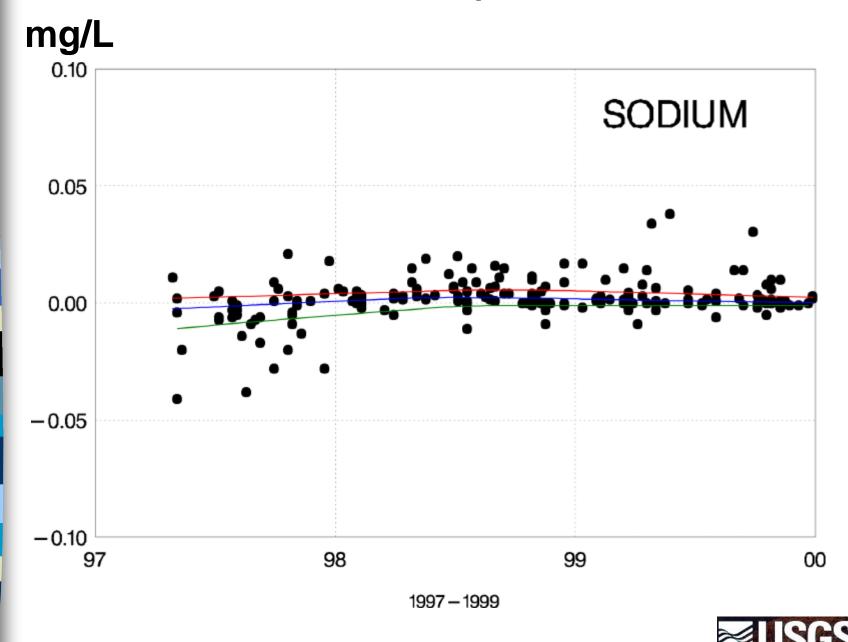




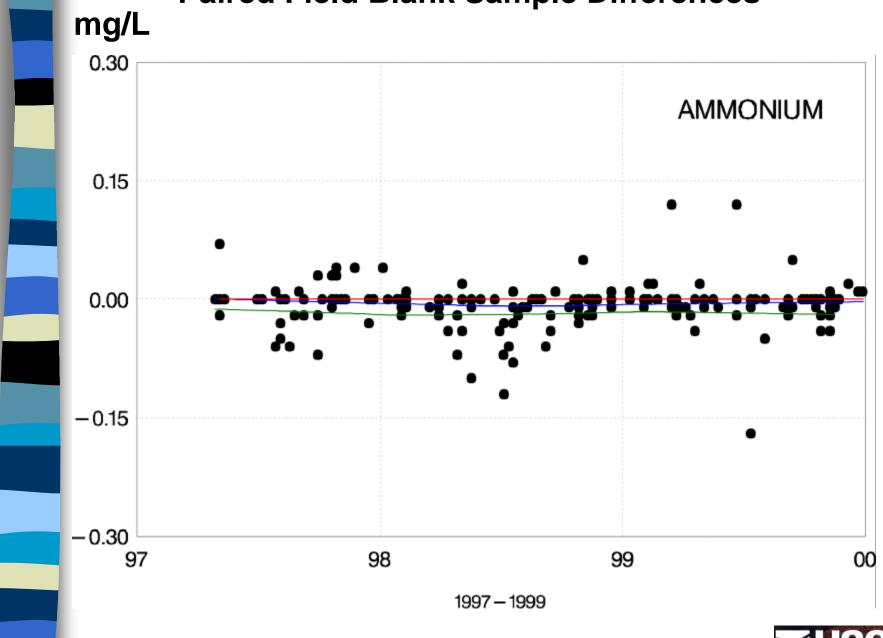




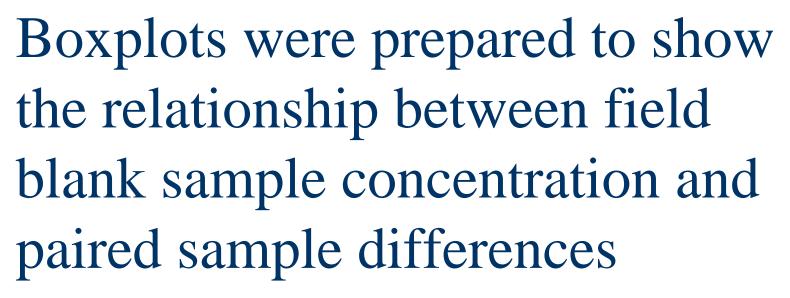


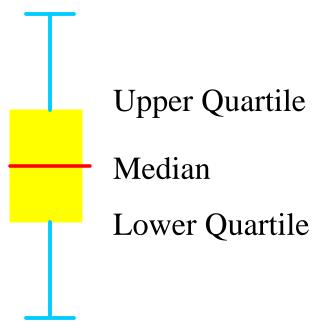




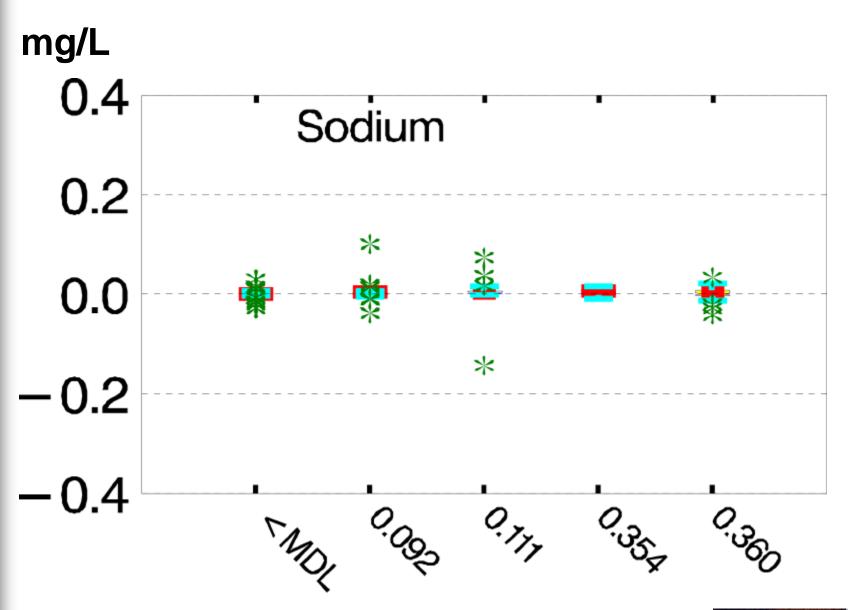




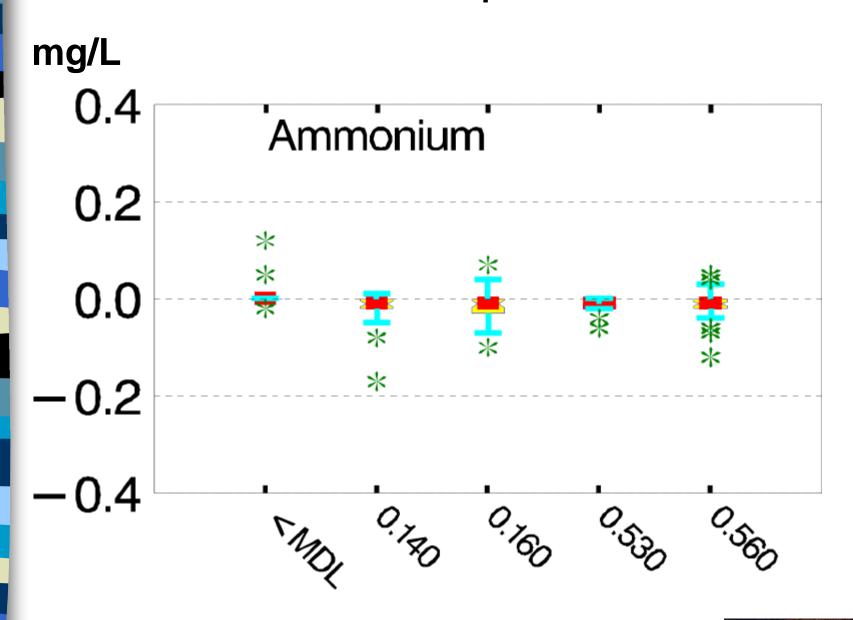




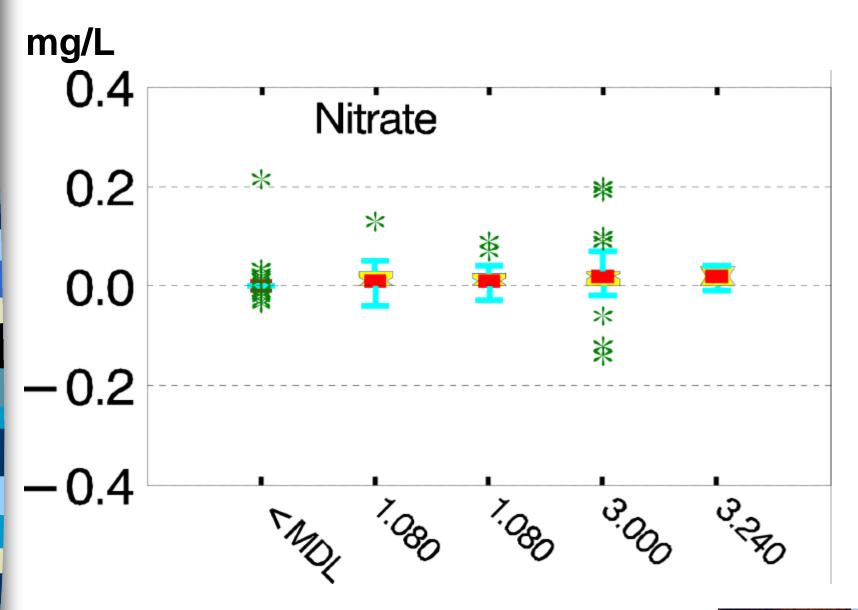




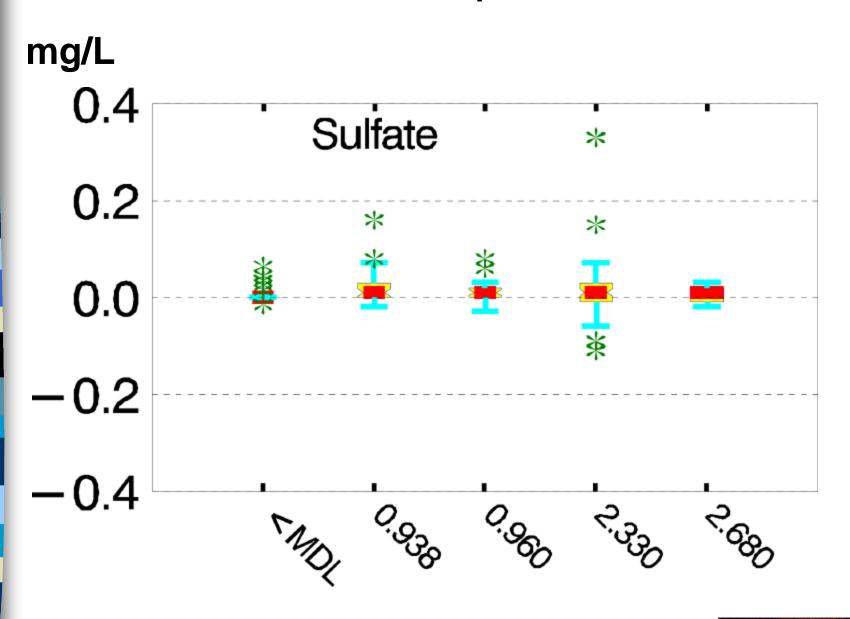




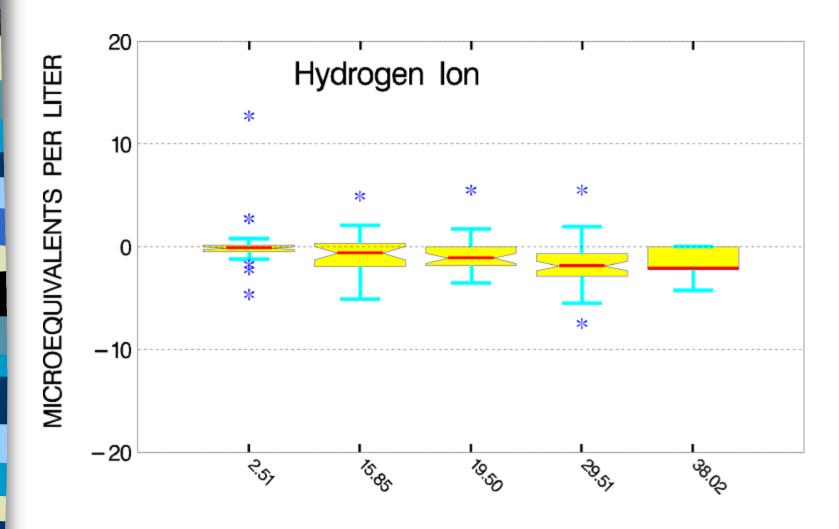




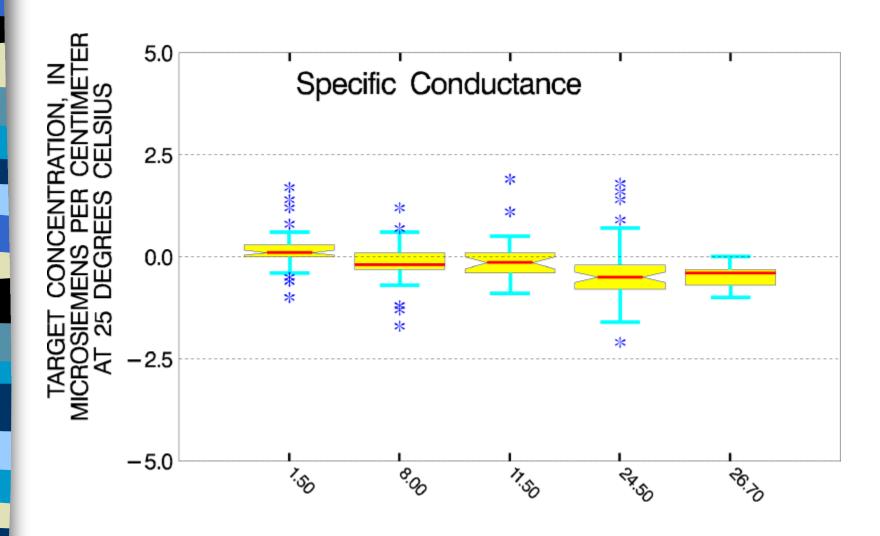


















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Magnesium	0.00	0.00	2.86
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in mg/L	1999	-0.030	0.000	0.000	0.020	1.055
	1997	-0.140	-0.010	0.000	0.020	0.130
Nitrate	1998	-0.020	0.000	0.010	0.030	0.070
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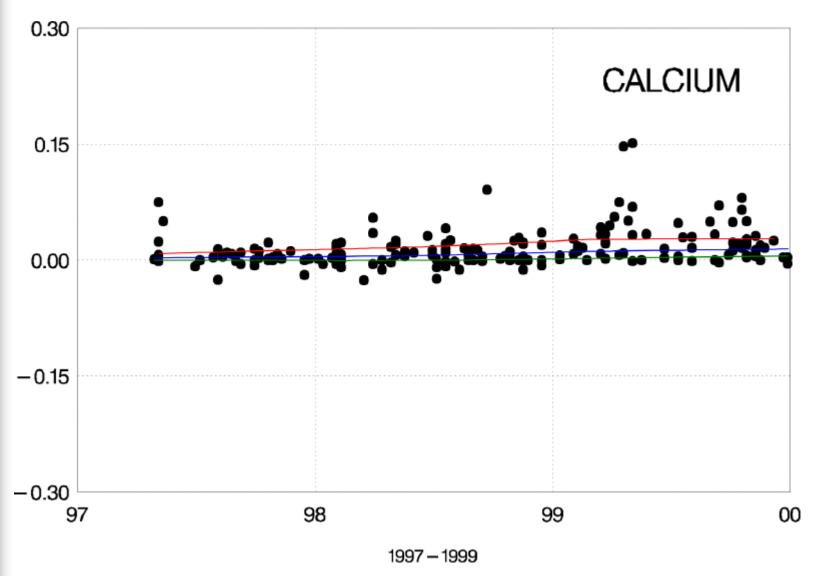
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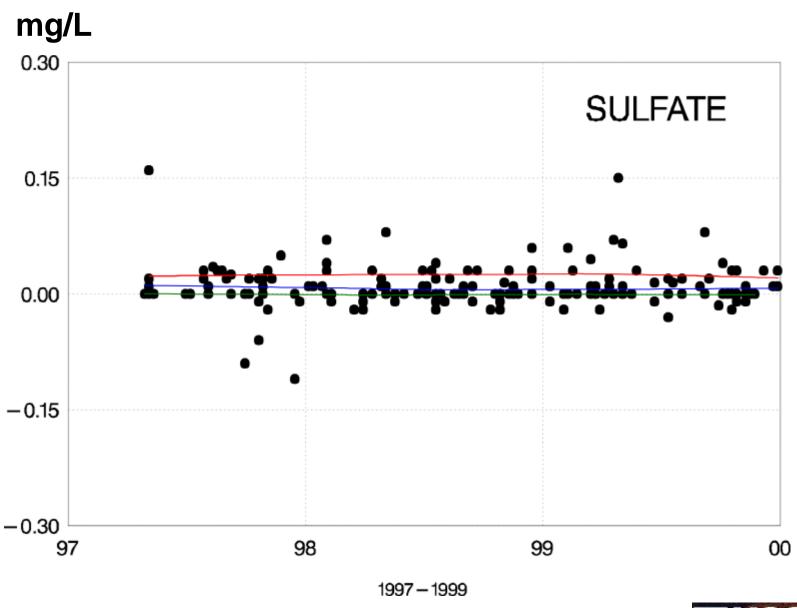
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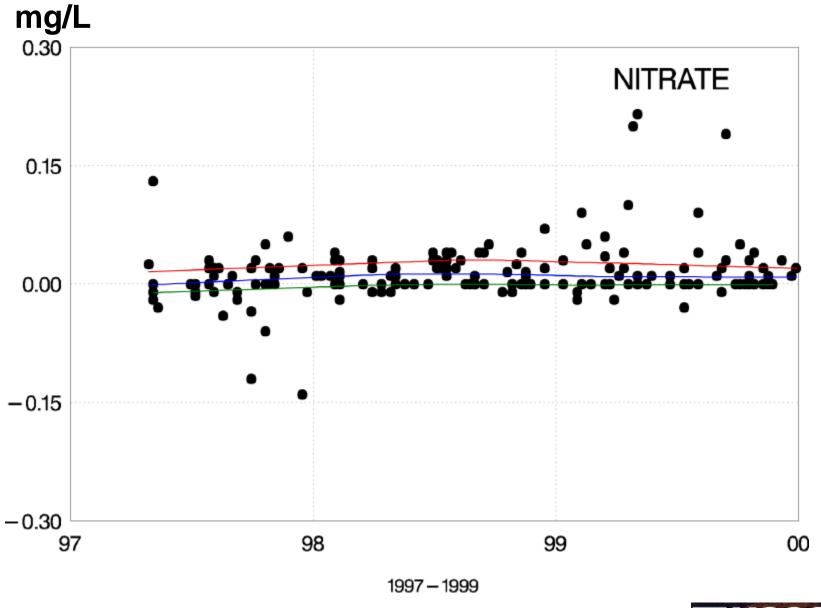




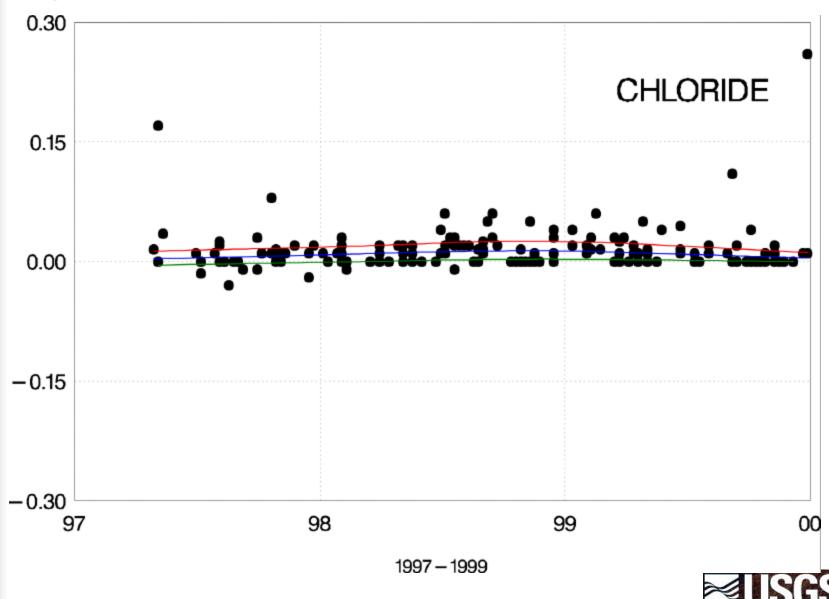


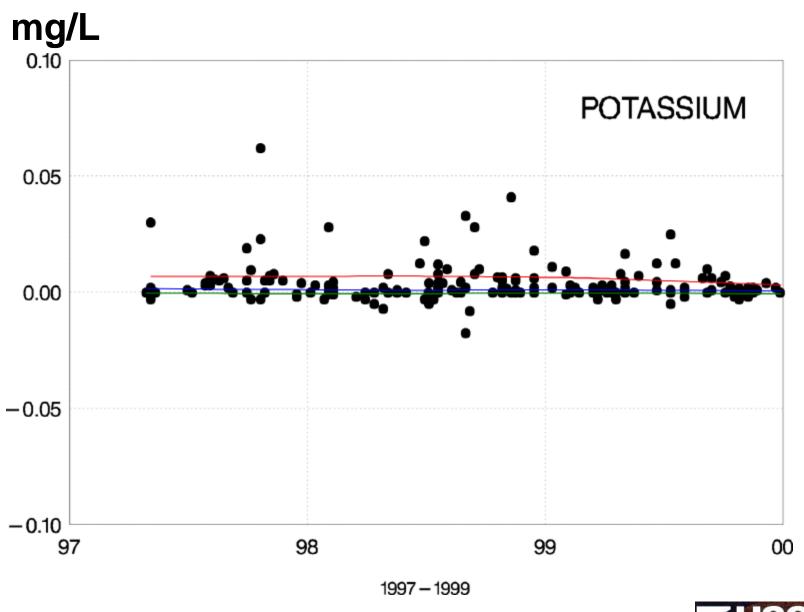


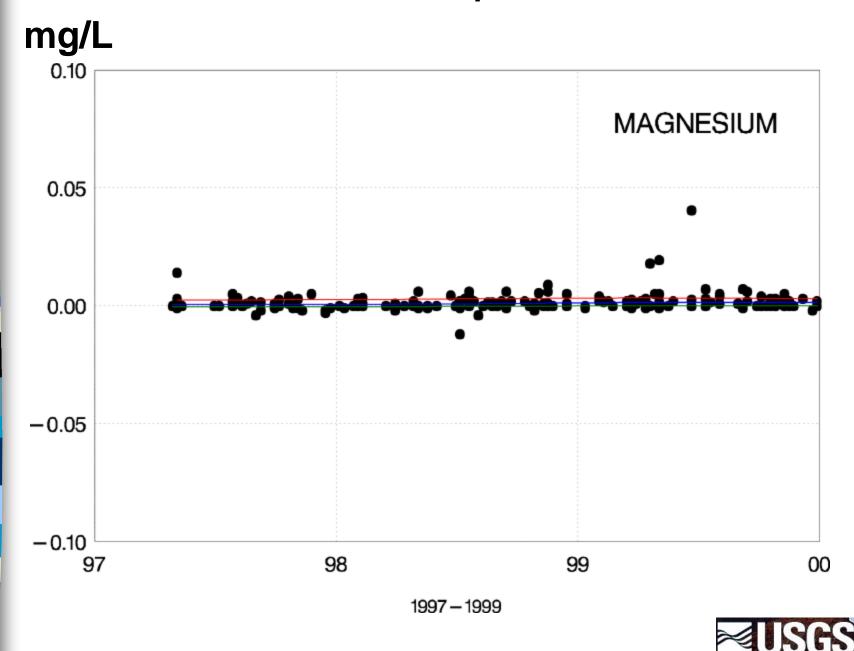


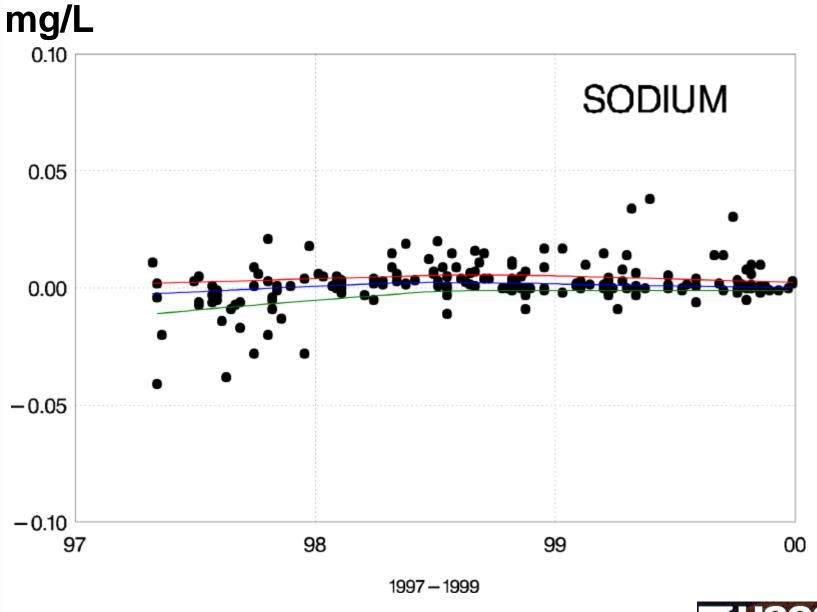




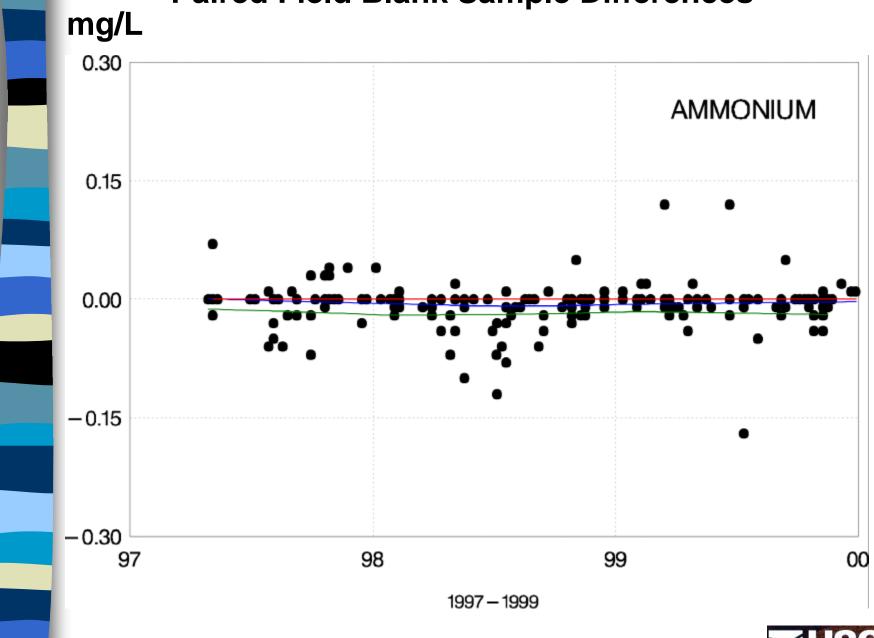




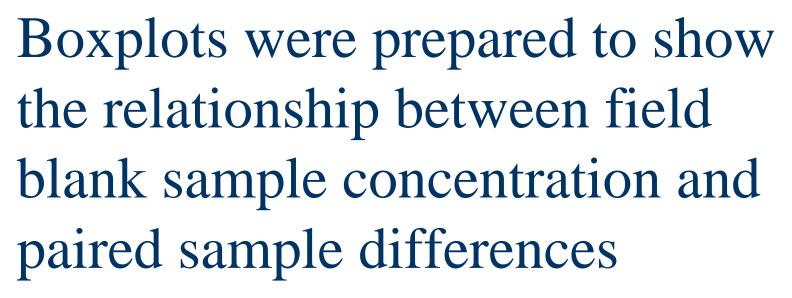


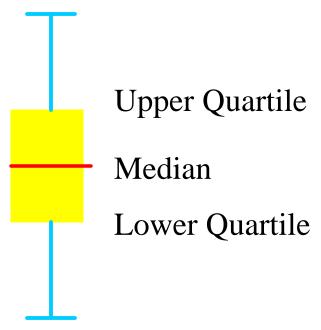




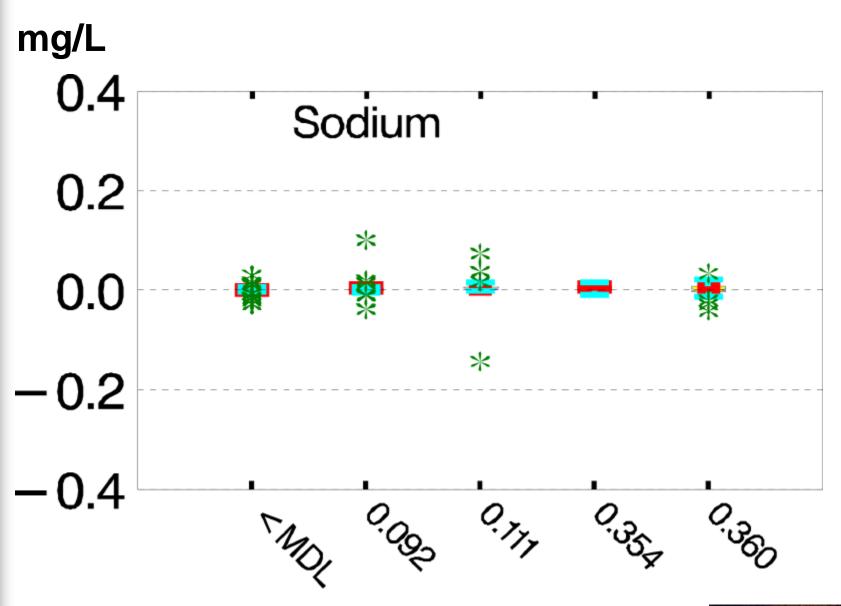




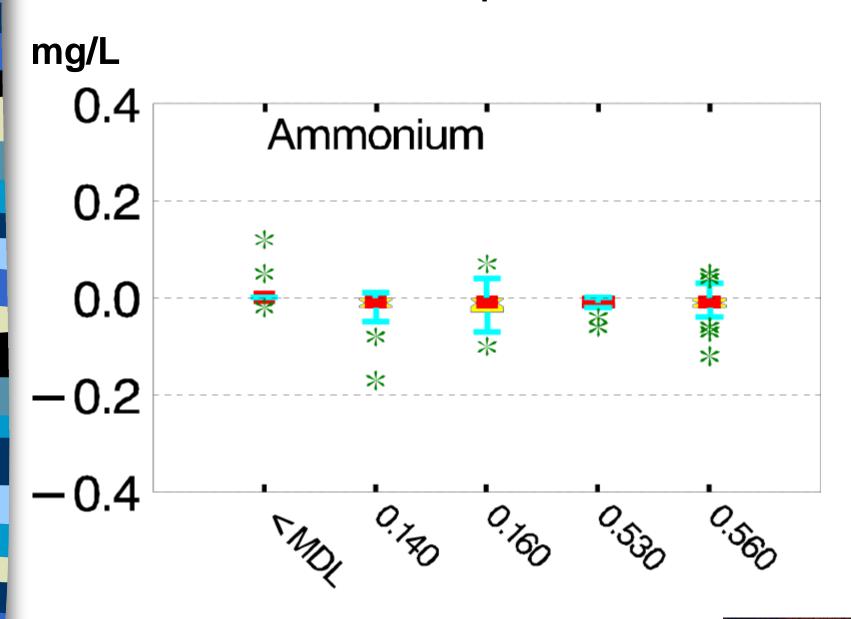




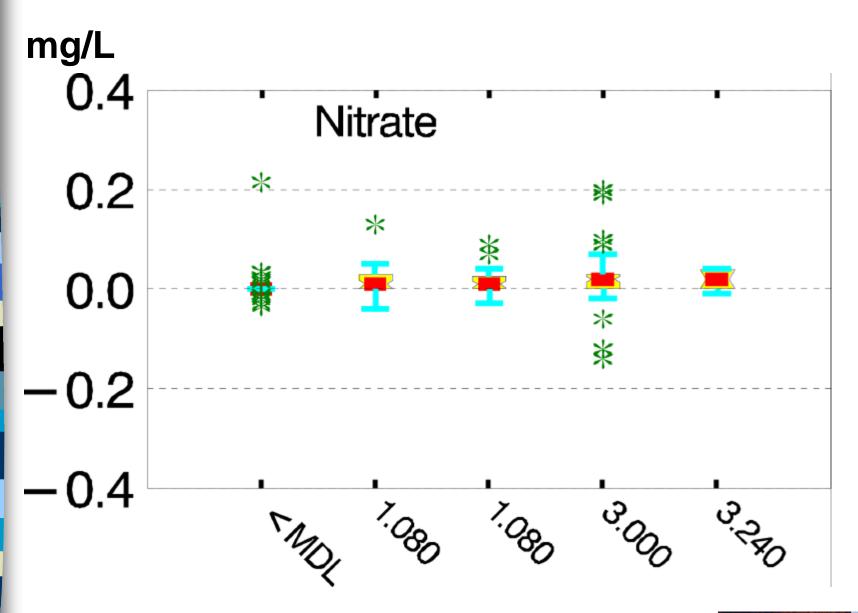




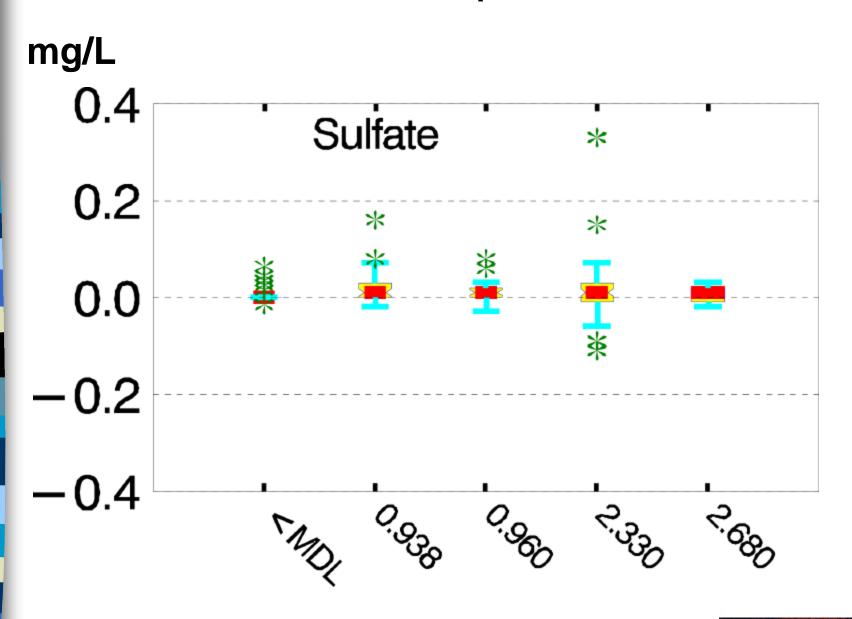




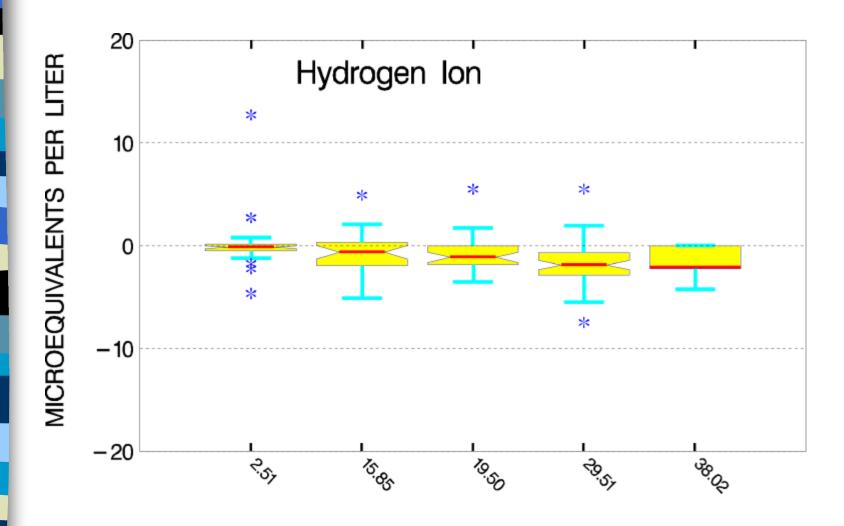




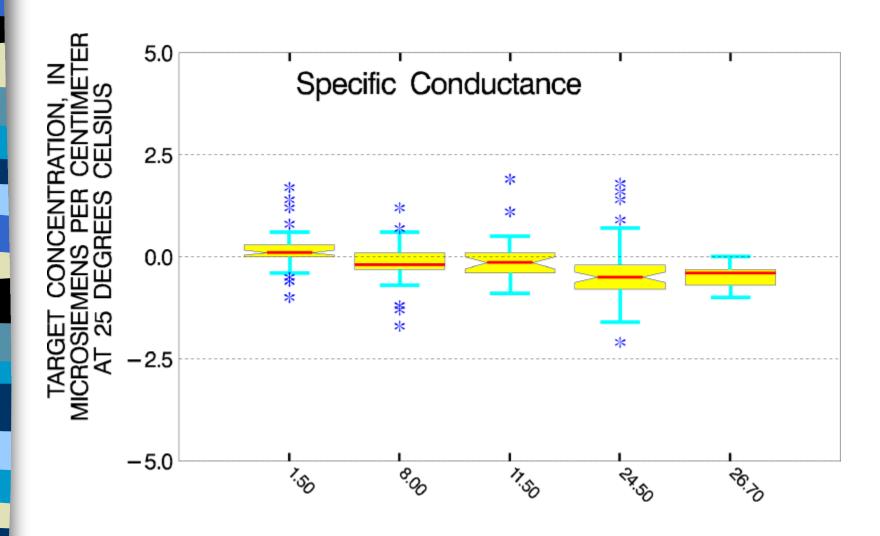


















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Interlaboratory Comparison Study Results

1997-1999

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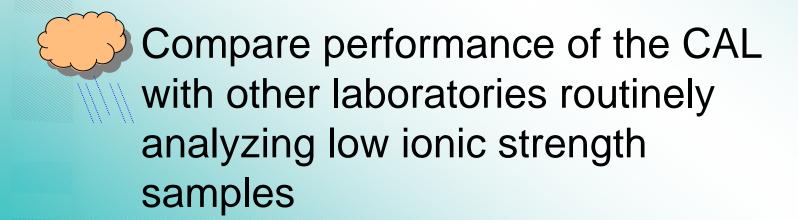
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Interlaboratory Comparison Program



Quantify bias and precision of data produced by the CAL







CAL	CAL	cal sum	ESE	ESE	ESE sum
ptile	ptile		ptile		
50	th 90		50	90	
0	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.32	0.33
0.001	0.005	0.006	0.002	0.01	0.012
0	0.01	0.01	0	0.02	0.02

...and the labs were ranked on the basis of the sum of the 50th and 90th percentiles

Ammonium

lab	ranked	
MSC	0.01	
CAL	0.01	tie 1st
MOE	0.01	
SA	0.01	
ESE	0.33	

How did CAL rank on replicate sample analysis?

ANALYTE	1997	1998	1999
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Magnesium	tie 1st	2nd	tie 1st
Sodium	1st	1st	4th
Potassium	3rd	1st	1st
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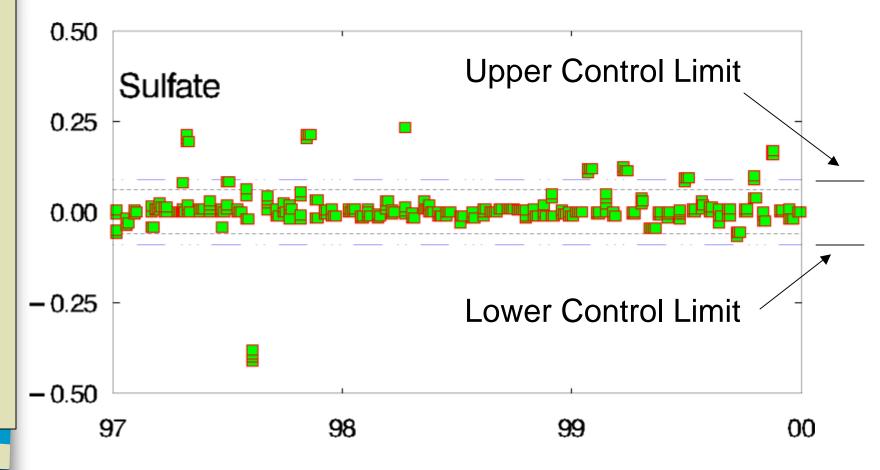




Concentration values reported for all analytes were below the reporting limits in 1997, 1998 and 1999

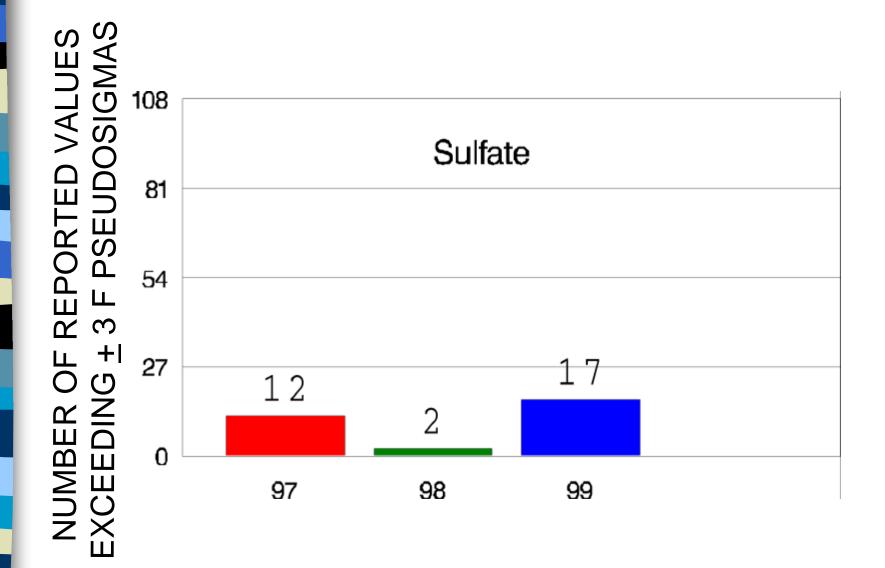


Only participating laboratory with no false positives for all three years



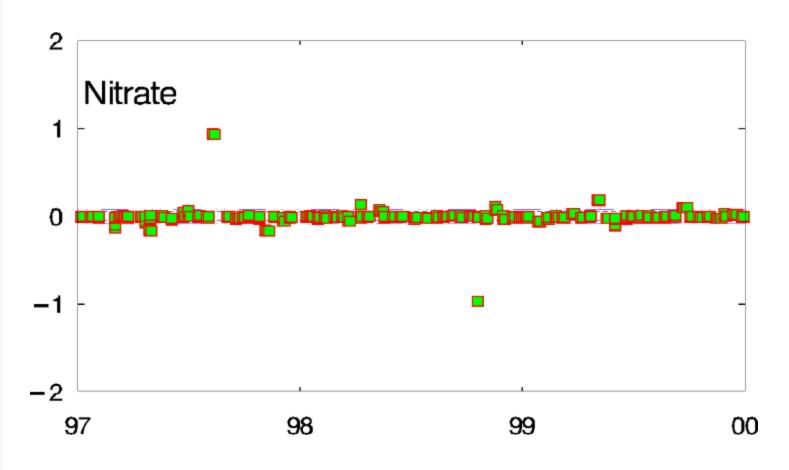


Sulfate values outside control limits for the CAL increased in 1999

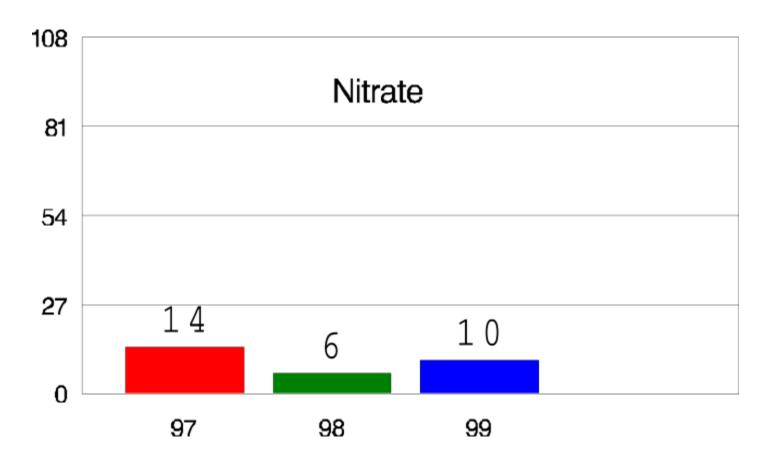






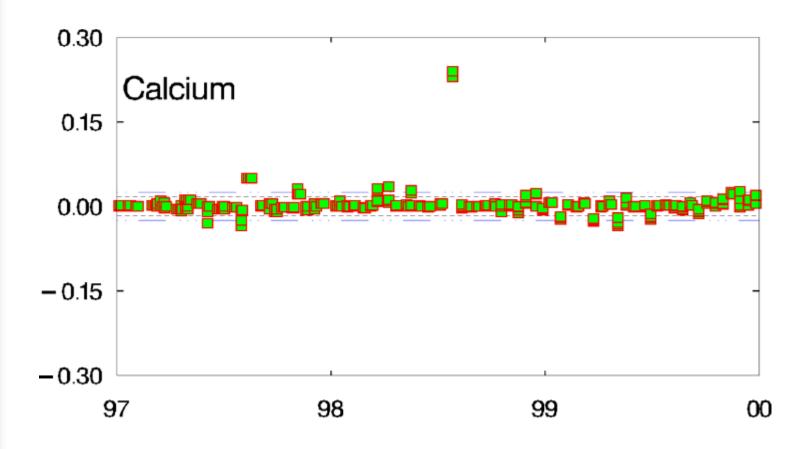




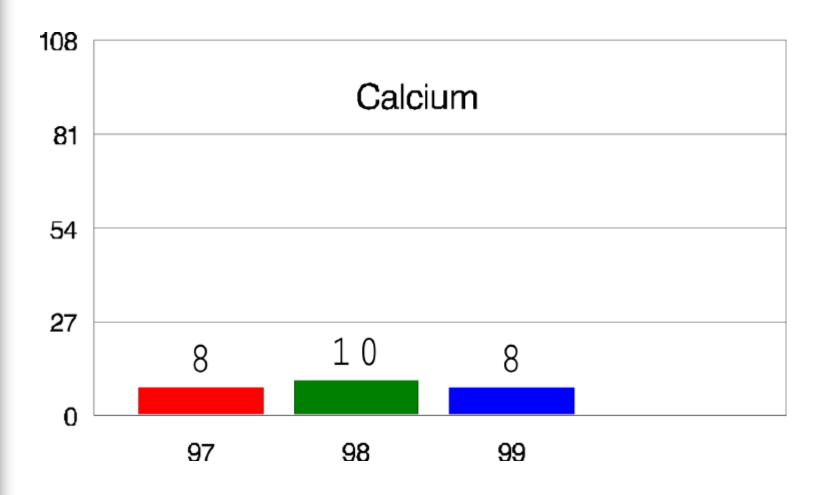






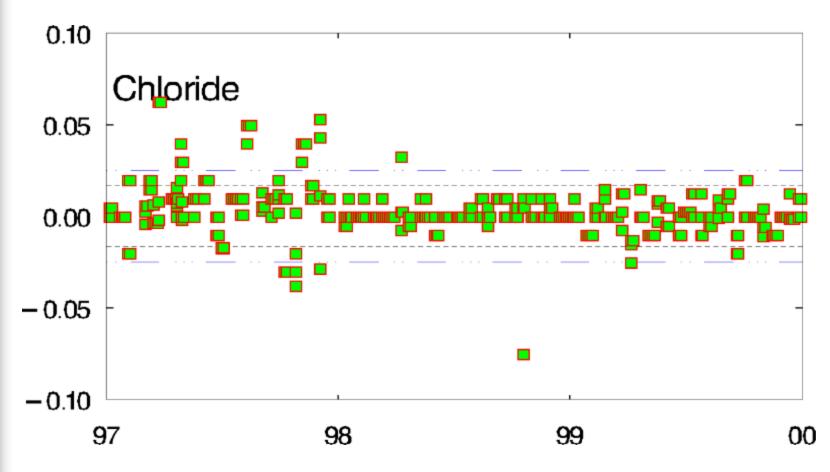




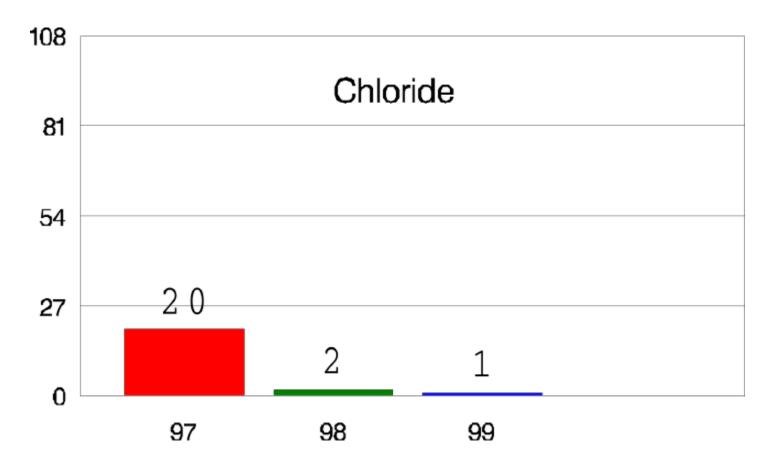




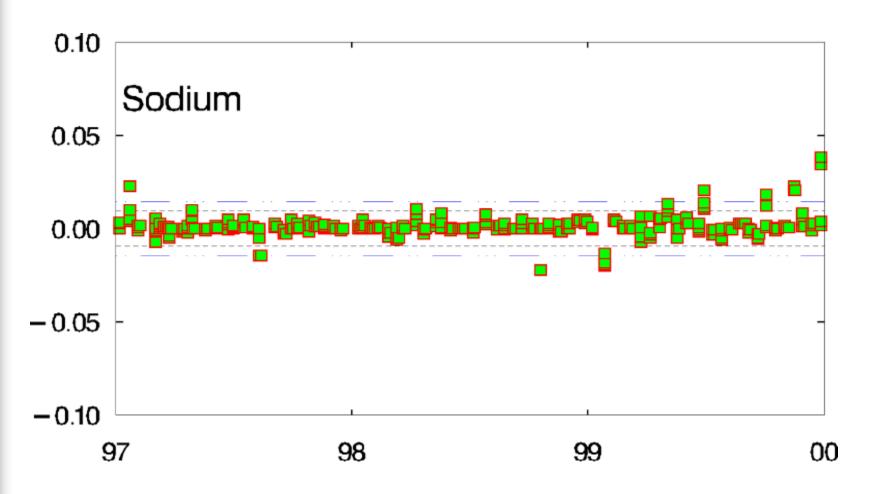




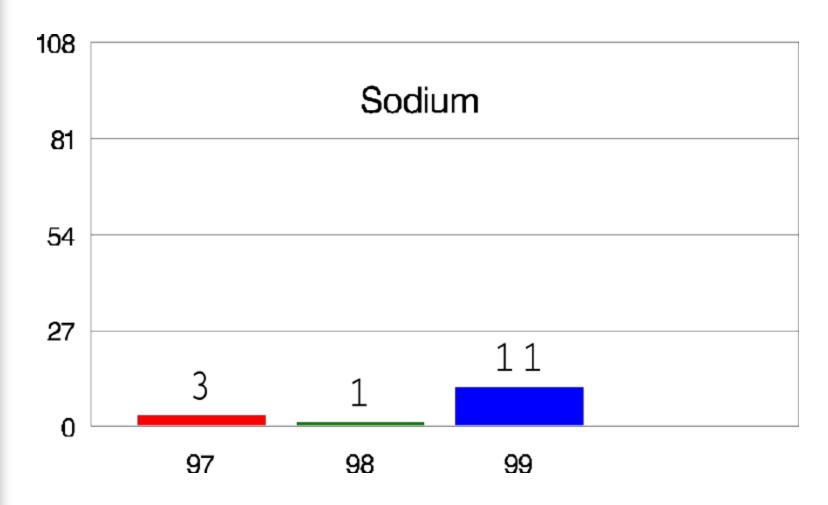




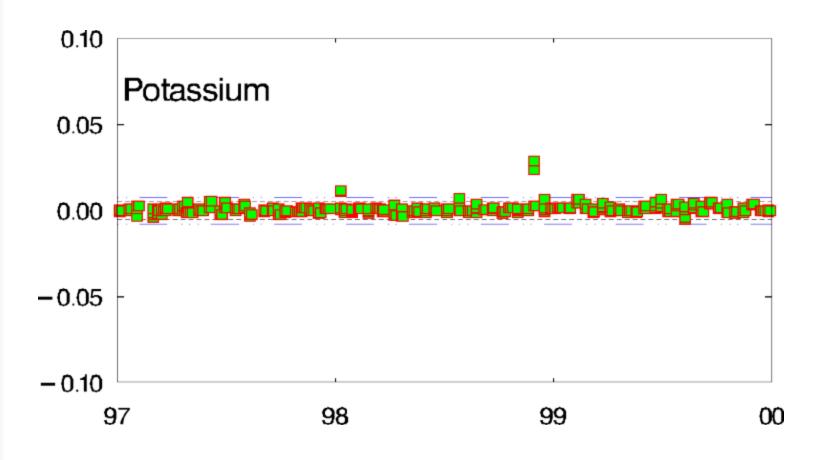




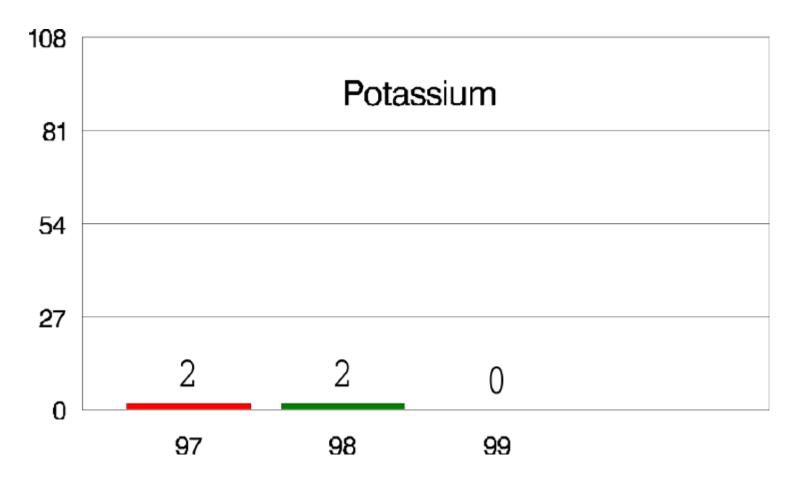




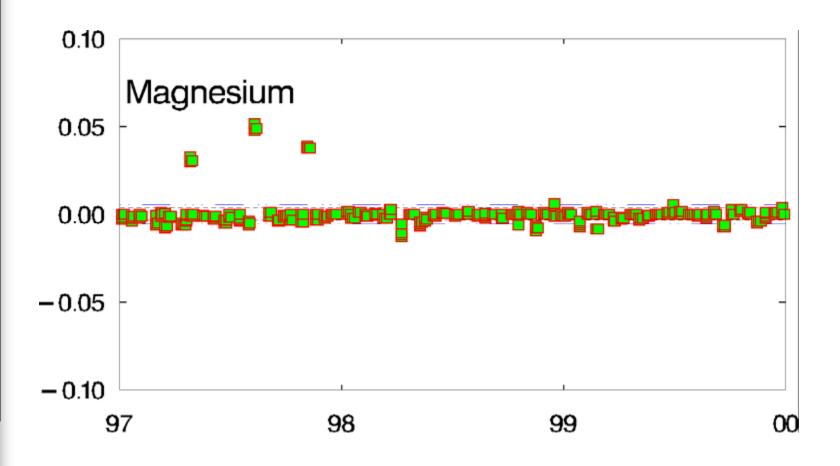




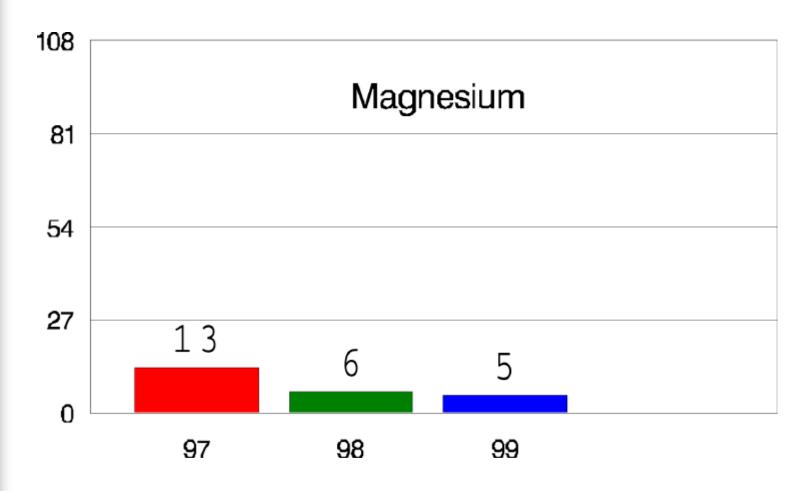




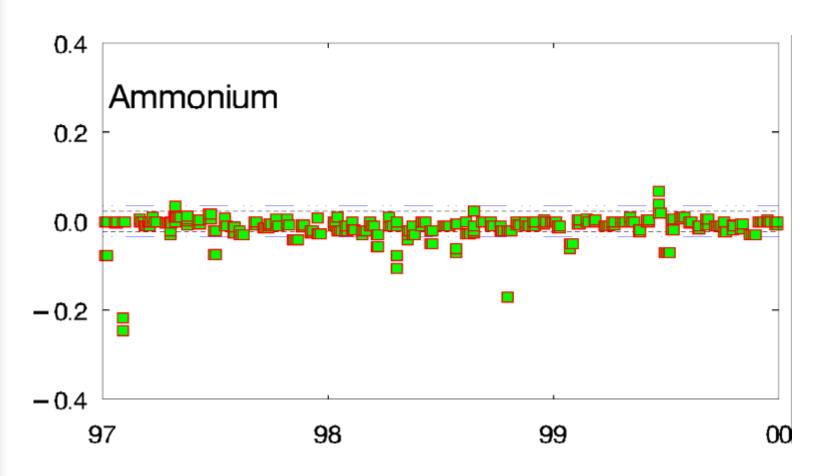




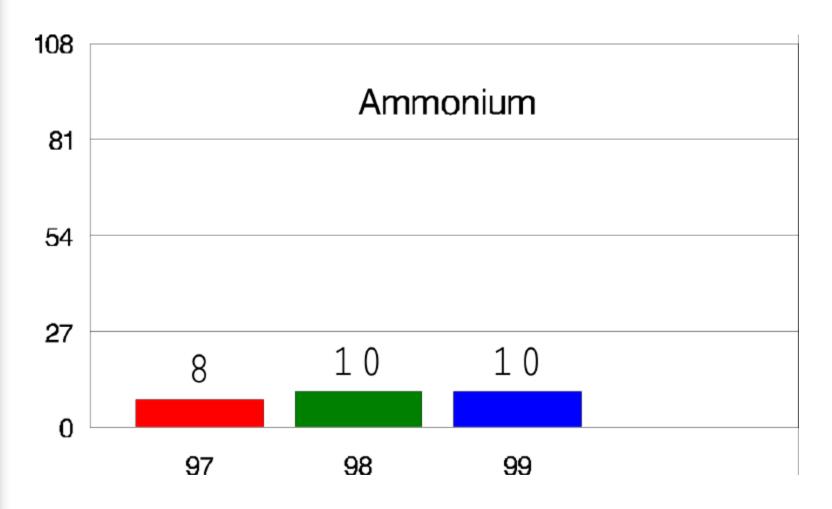




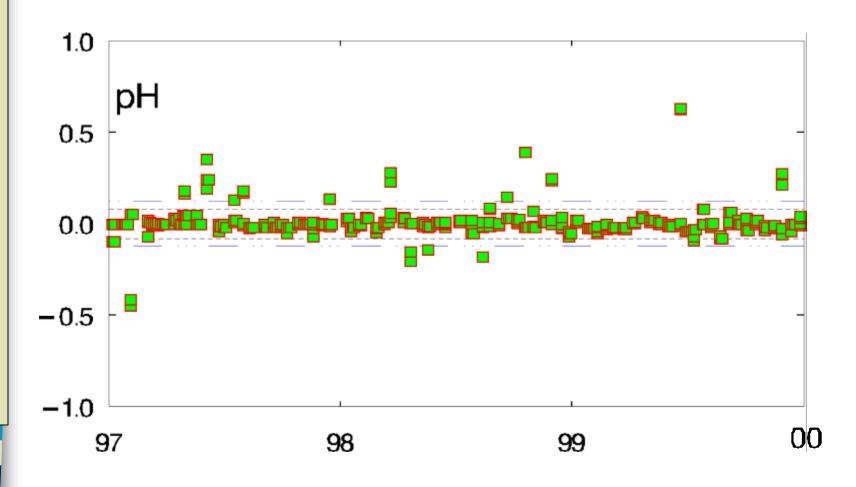




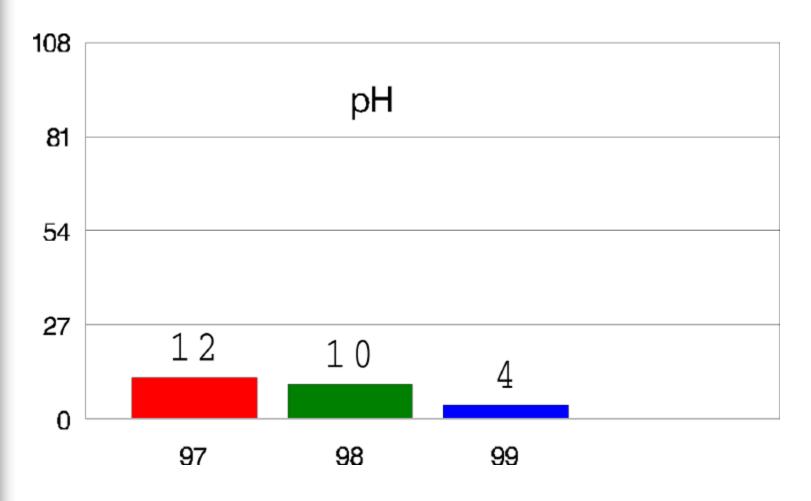




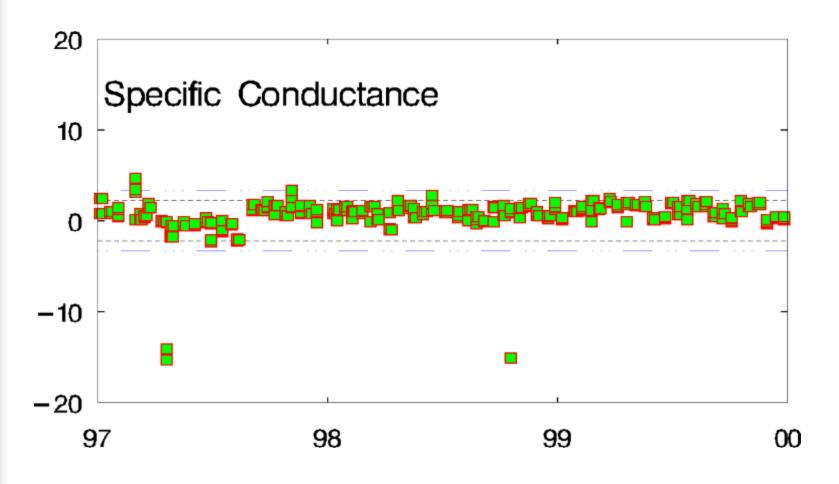




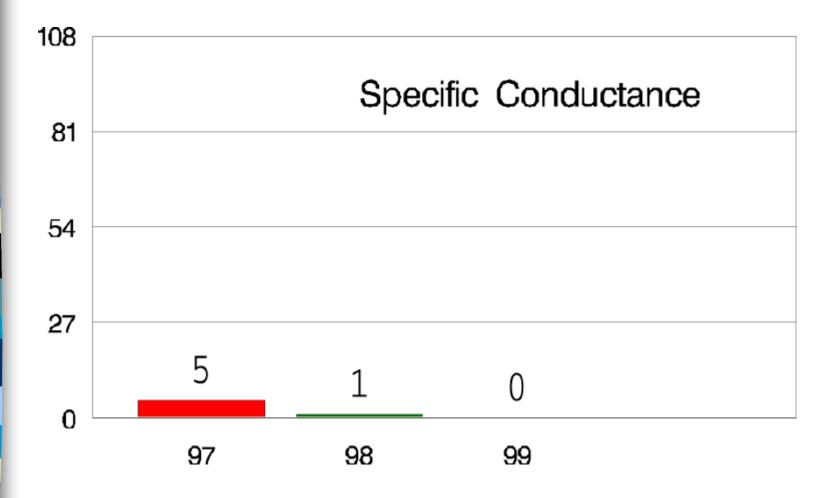














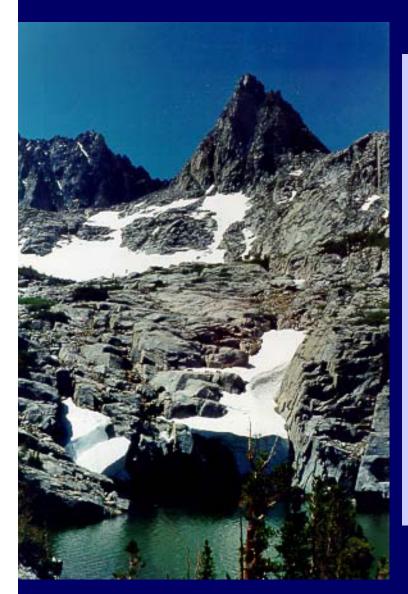


The Central Analytical Laboratory performed very well in the USGS interlaboratory comparison program during 1997-199

Between 1997 and 1999, the number of reported values for CAL exceeding the control chart limits decreased for NO₃, Cl, pH and SC

CAL was ranked first or second on replicate sample analysis for 8 of 10 analytes among 7 participating laboratories in 1999





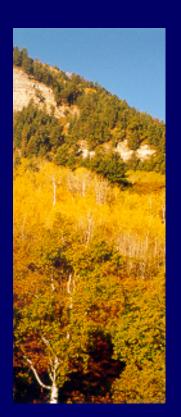
Onsite pH measurements are considered to be more accurate of precipitation chemistry than subsequent laboratory measurements

Intersite-Comparison Program is designed to assess the accuracy of onsite pH and specific conductance measurements

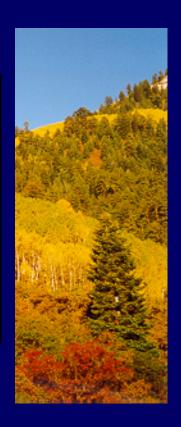
A synthetic precipitation sample prepared by the USGS is mailed to all site operators, who are asked to determine the pH and specific conductance

If measurements are outside of the acceptable range, the operator is asked to participate in a follow-up study and perform pH and specific conductance measurements on additional samples

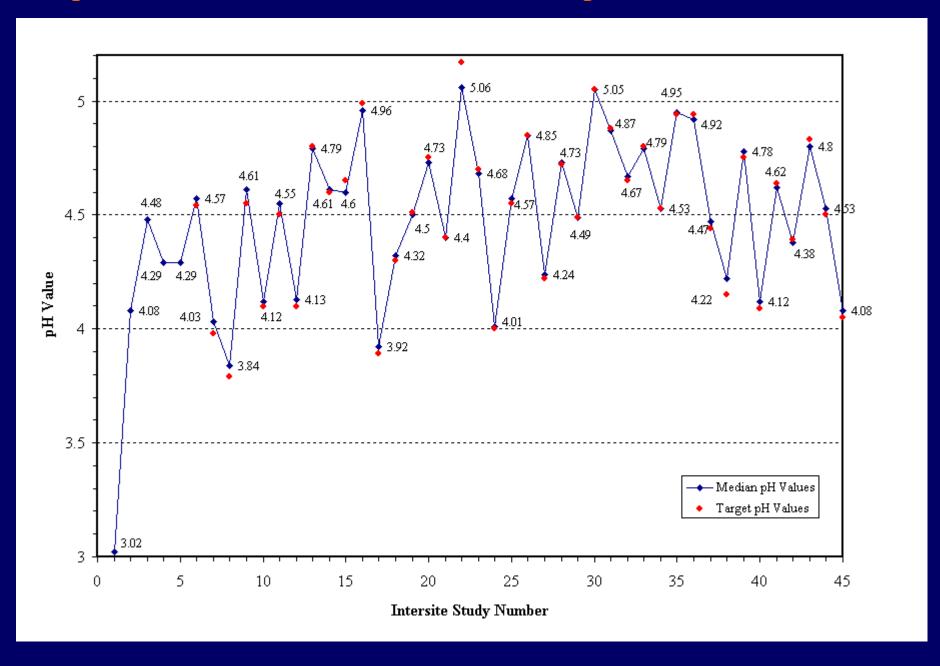
- •Five Intersite-Comparison studies were conducted during Spring and fall of 1998-2000
- •High participation indicates that site operators show willingness and interest in the study:



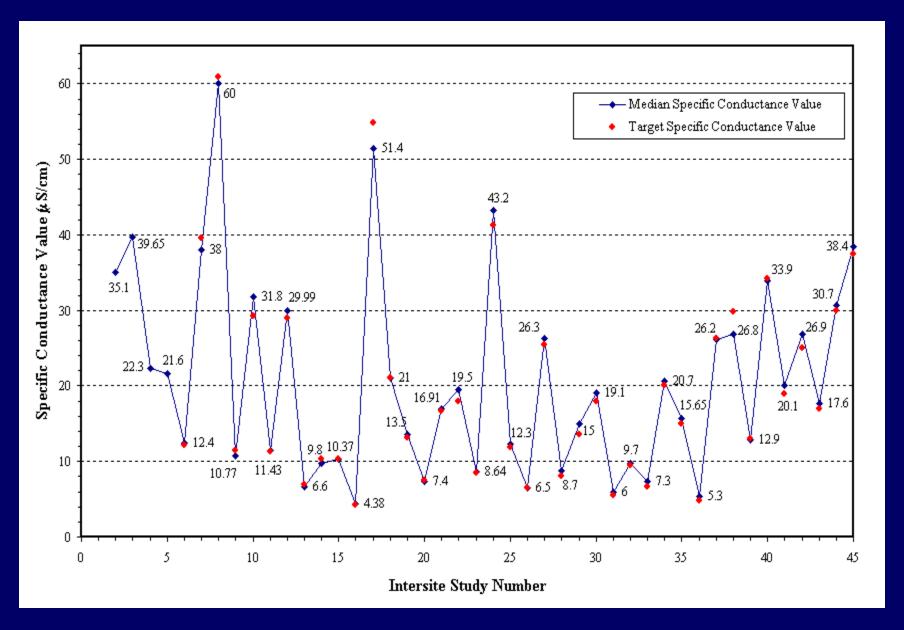
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43	209	196
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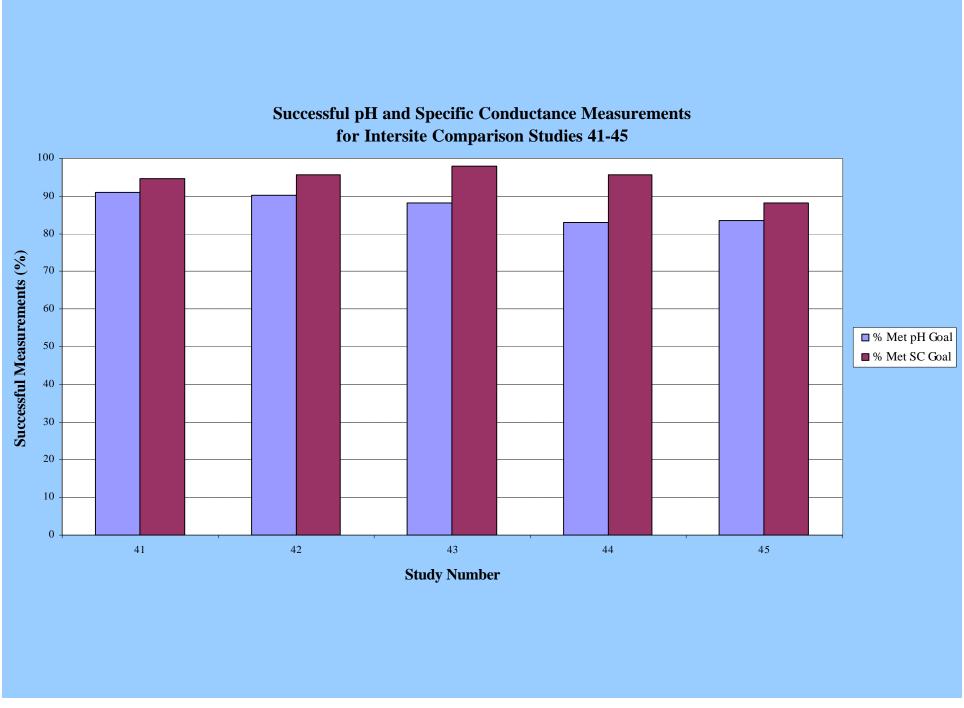


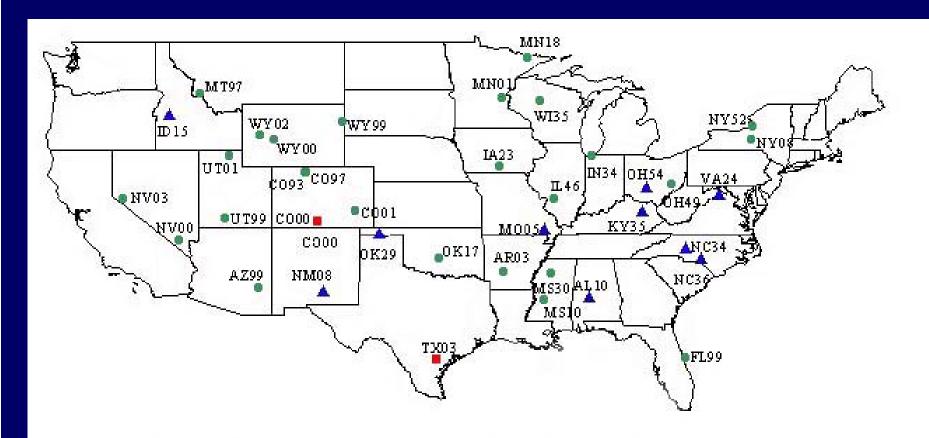
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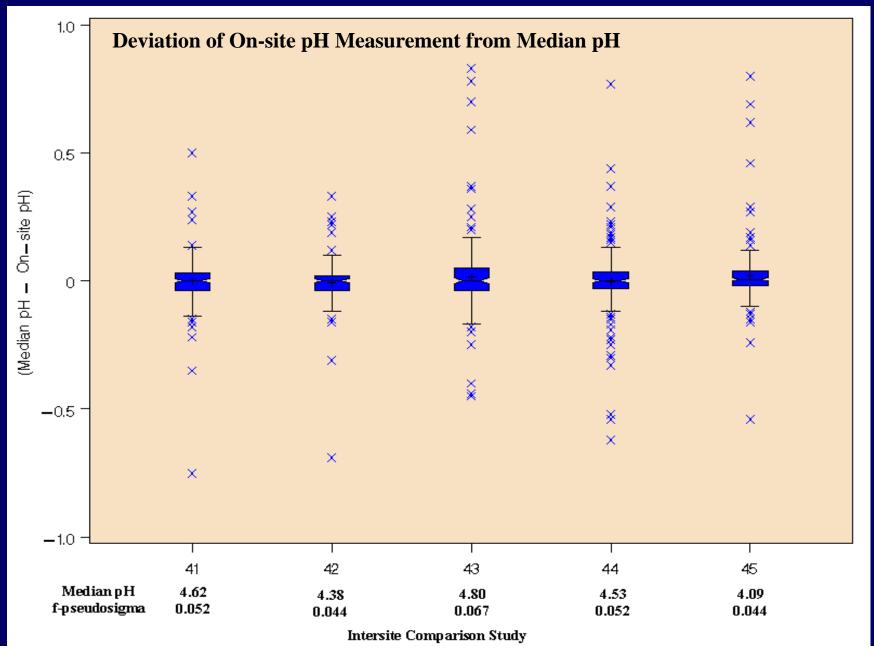


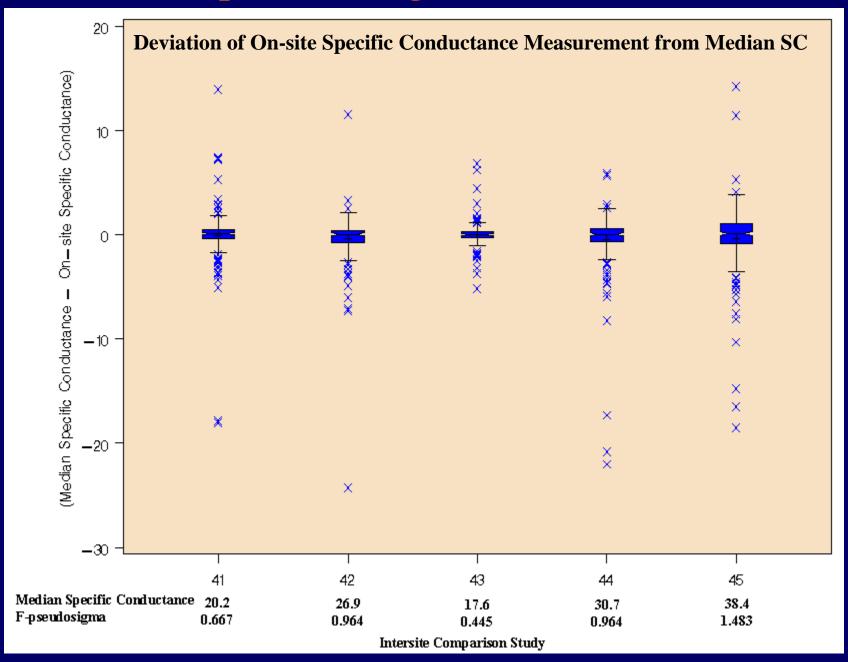


Failed pH Measurements in Intersite-Comparison Studies 41 - 45

- Failed 2 p H Measurements
- ▲ Failed 3 p H Measurements
- Failed 4 pH Measurements

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Intersite Comparison Program Follow-up

Evaluation of Site Operator's Performance

$$\mathbf{Z\text{-}score} = \frac{\mathbf{x} - \mathbf{x}_{\underline{\mathbf{m}}}}{\mathbf{fps}}$$

where x = individual observation

 $\underline{\mathbf{x}}_{\mathbf{m}}$ = median of all observations

fps = **f-pseudosigma of all observations**

- •Z-values account for deviation from accuracy limits, based on difficulty of measuring pH at specific hydrogen ion concentrations
- •Cumulative z-values are considered for three previous intersite-comparison studies in assigning site operators, who failed to meet accuracy goals, into four categories



Follow-up



Study	Eligible Operators	Non- Responders	% Successful pH Re-measurements
41	17	6	36
42	33	12	67
44	32	1	71
45	29	6	65

* A follow-up for Study 43 was not conducted

Please visit our website:

http://btdqs.usgs.gov/precip/project_overview/index.htm



Collocated Study Results

1997-1999

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April 23-25, 2001

Tucson, Arizona



1997 - 1999 Collocated Sites

1997 Sites:

- OR09/09OR Silver Lake Ranger Station
- † FL14/14FL Quincy

1998 Sites:

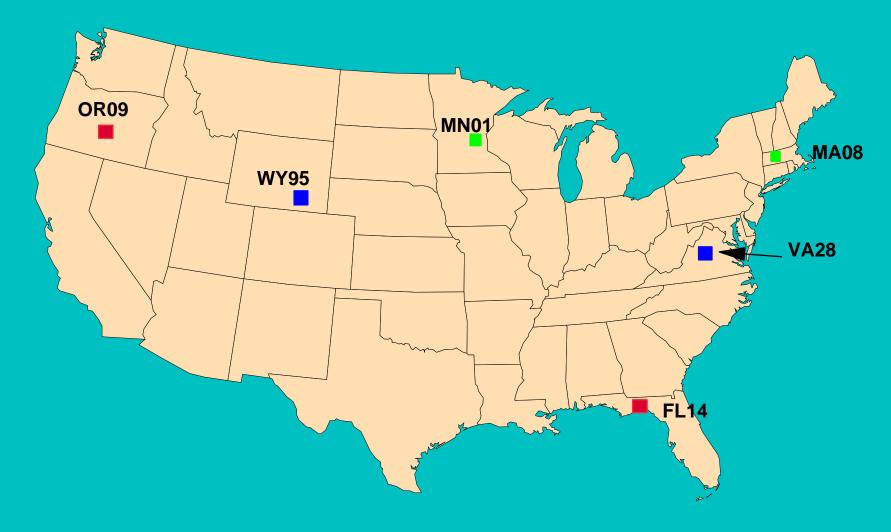
- * WY95/95WY Brooklyn Lake
- VA28/28VA Shenandoah National Park

1999 Sites:

- † MA08/08MA Quabbin Reservoir
- † MN01/01MN Cedar Creek



Collocated Sites 1997-99



- October 1996- September 1997
- October 1997- September 1998
- October 1998 September 1999
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Collocated sampler program

Objectives

Estimate overall variability of NADP/NTN precipitation measurements -- chemistry and physical properties

Detect changes in variability due to equipment and protocol changes

Compare overall system variability to components of system variability measured by other external QA programs



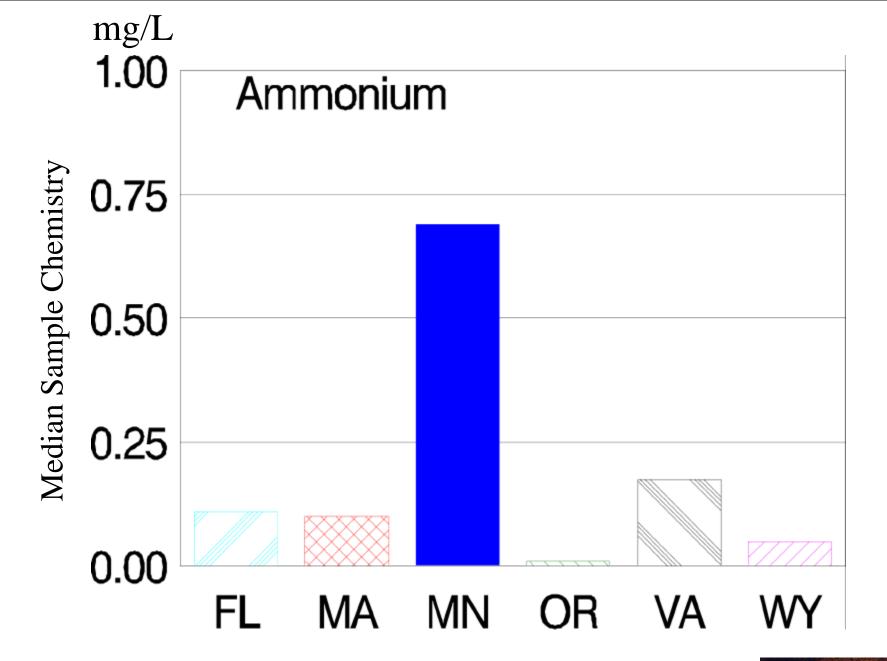
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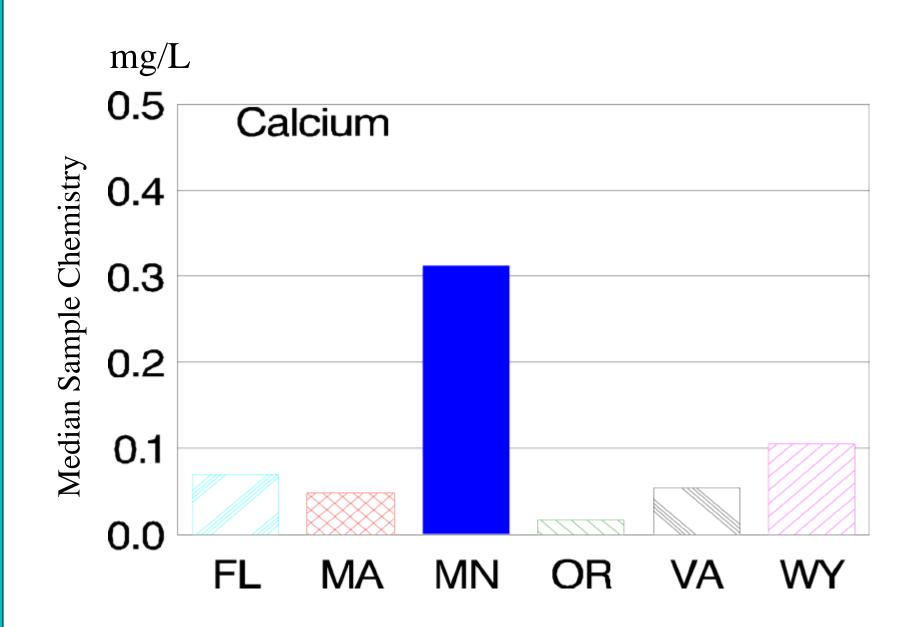
Difference Between Collectors =
$$(C_1 - C_2)$$

Relative Percent Difference =
$$\frac{C_1 - C_2}{(C_1 + C_2)/2} * 100$$

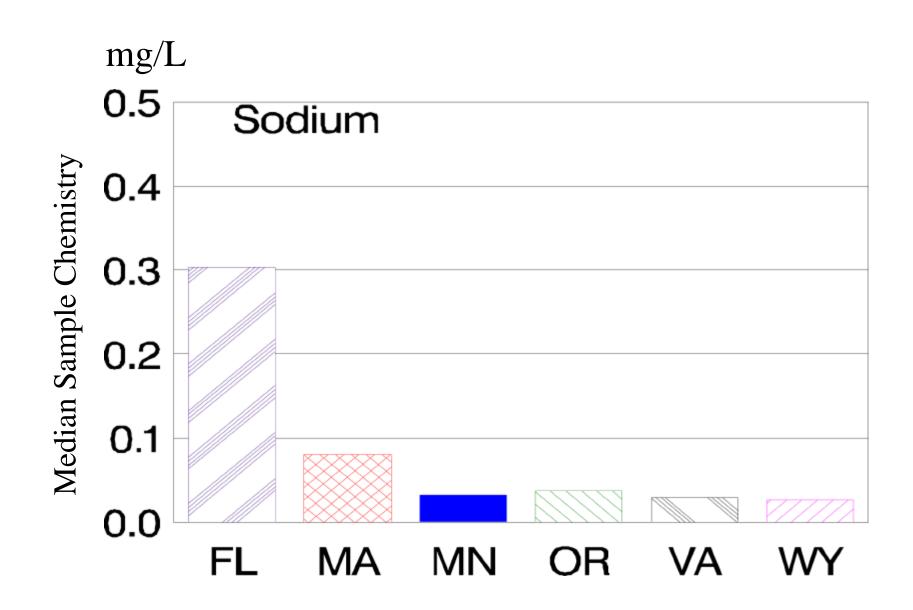
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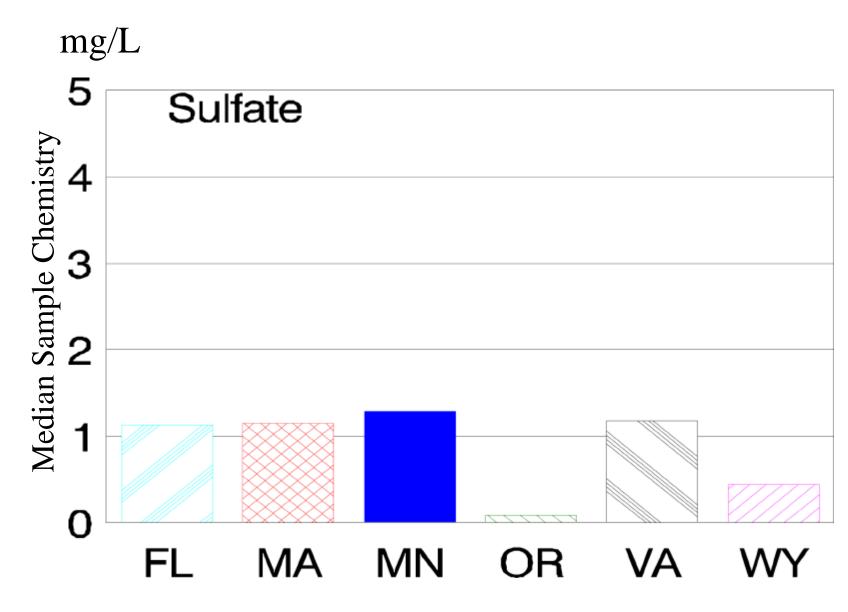


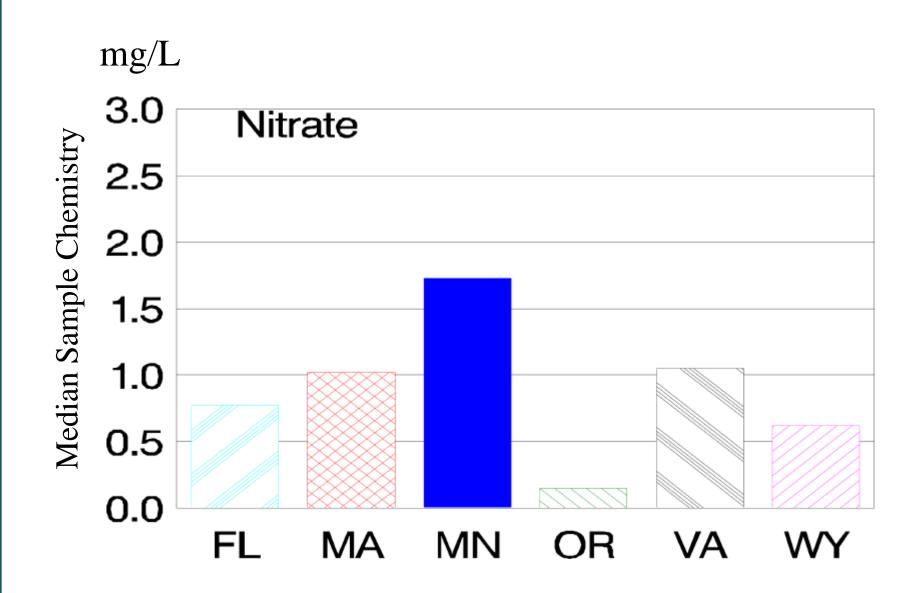




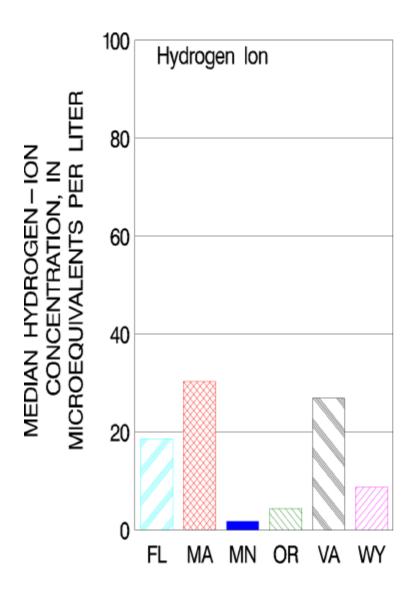


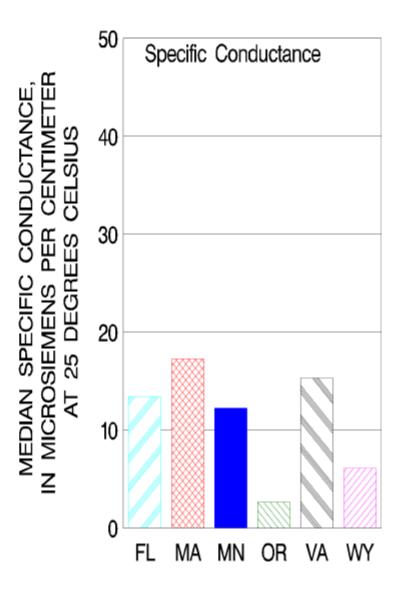




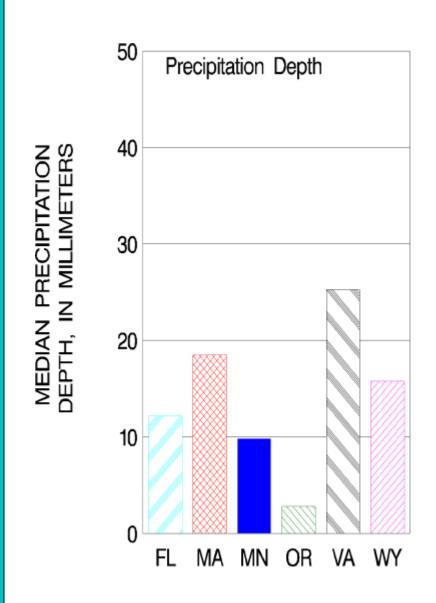


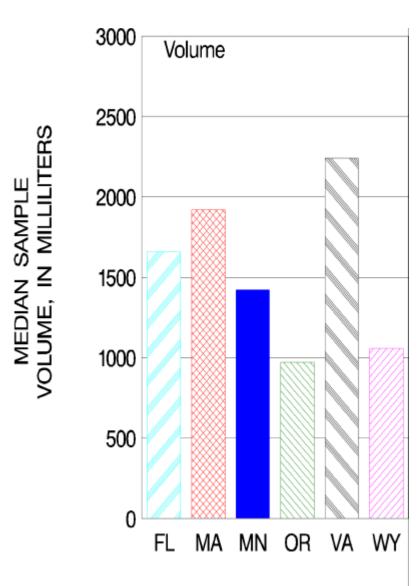




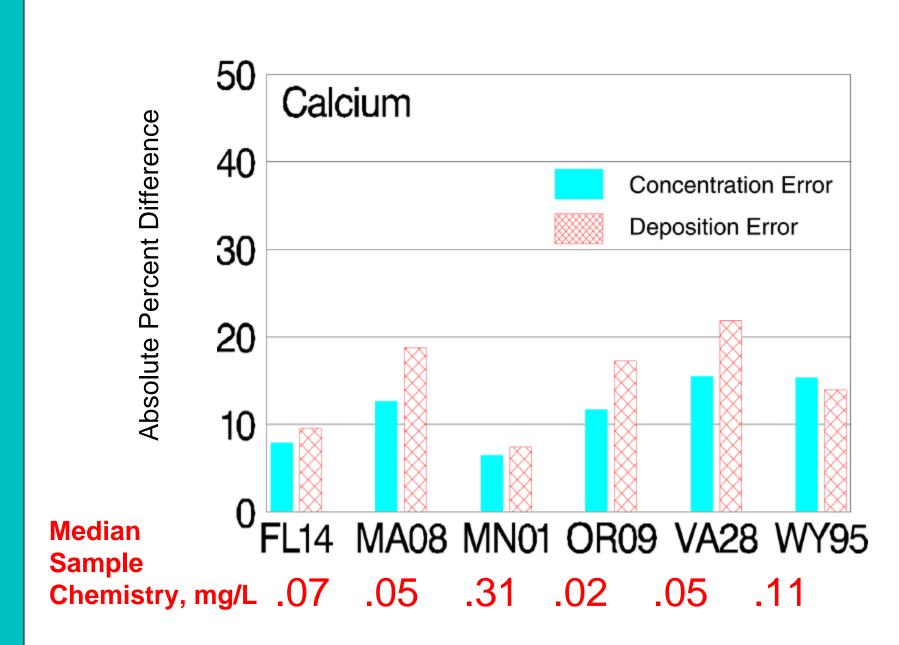




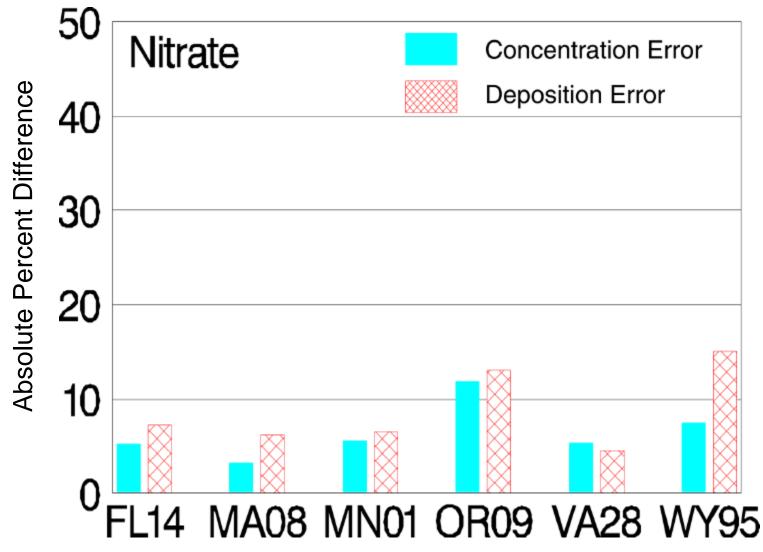






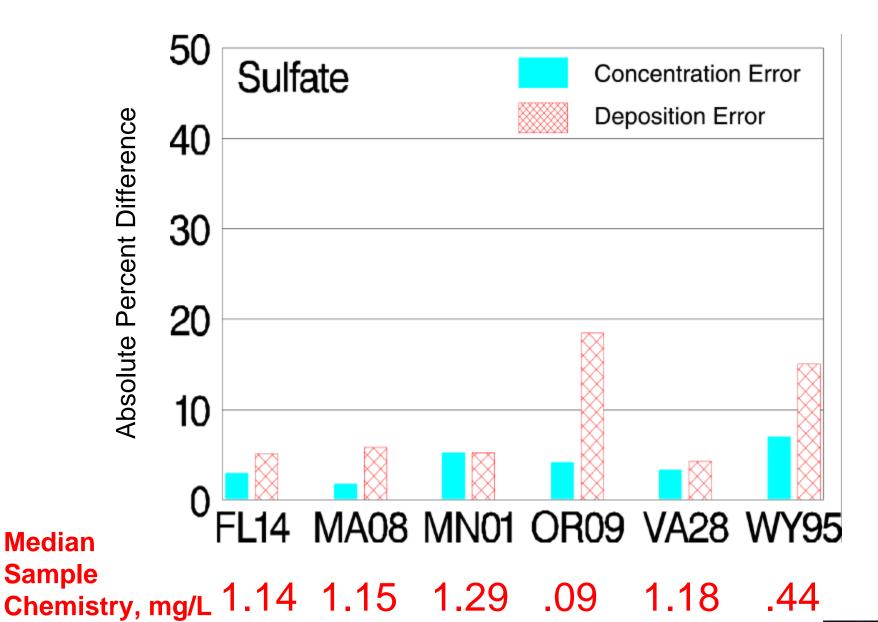




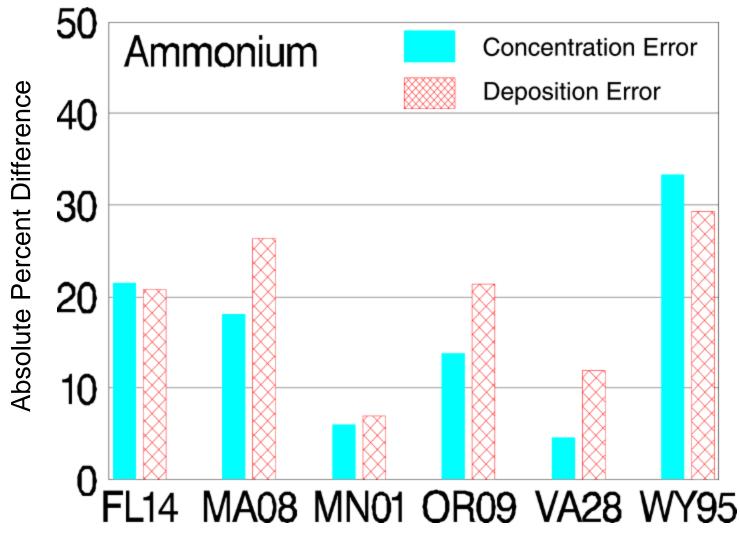


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Median
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Chemistry, mg/L

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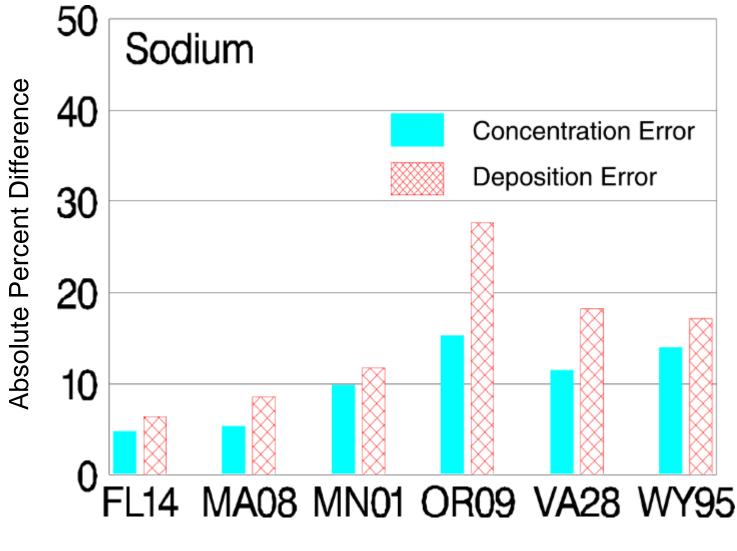
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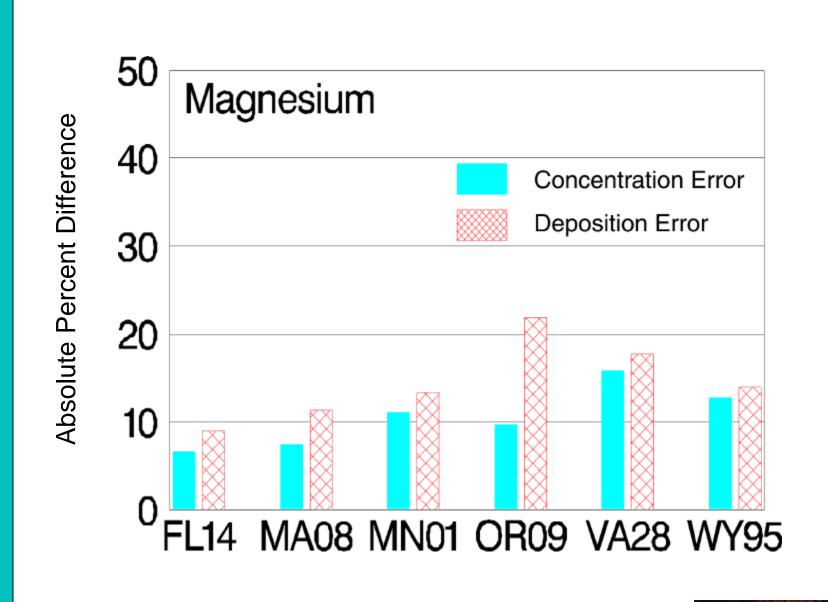
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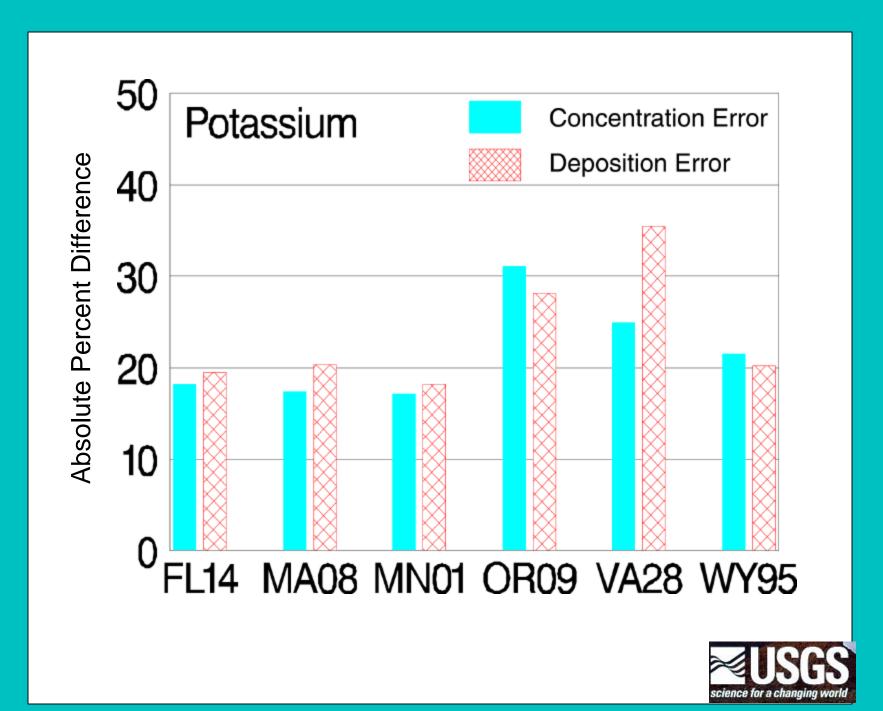
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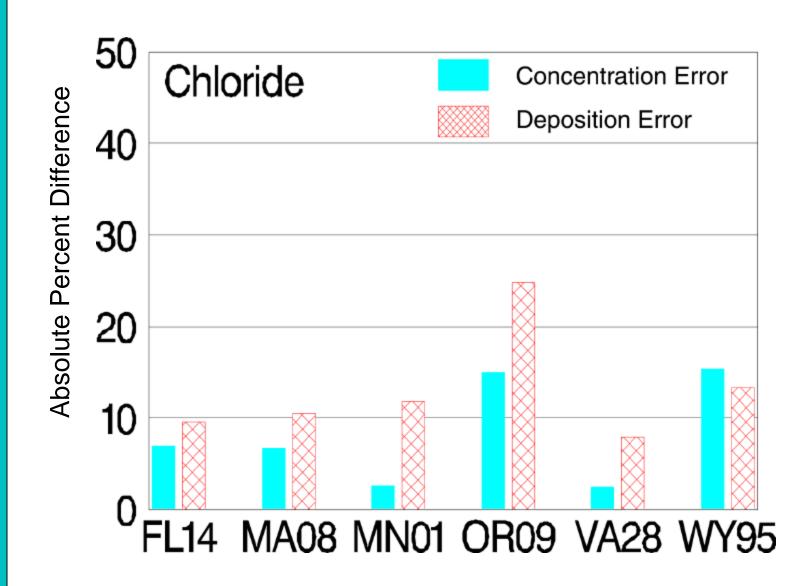
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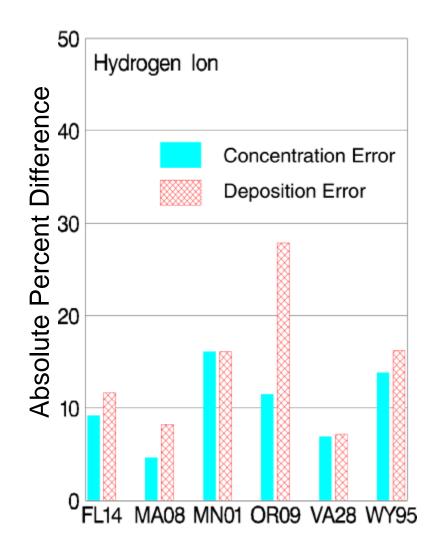


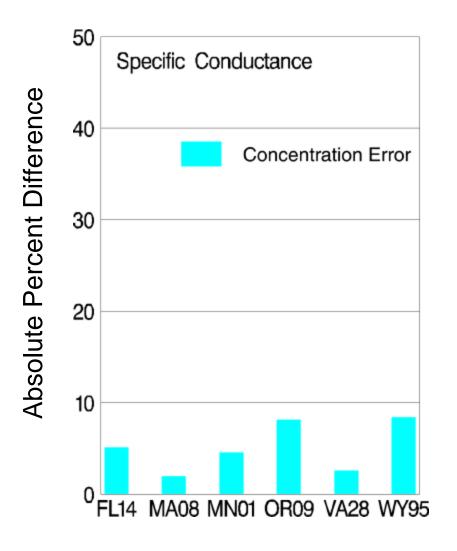




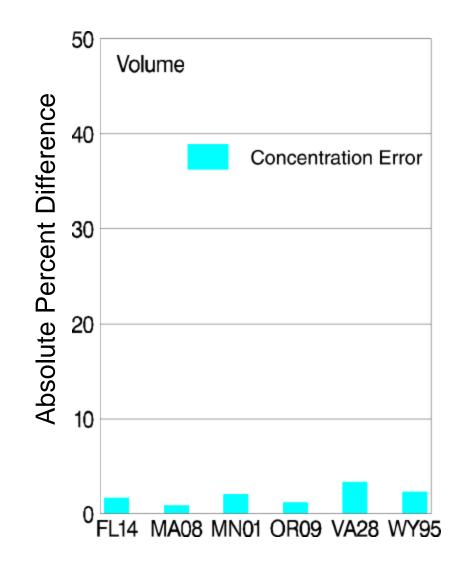


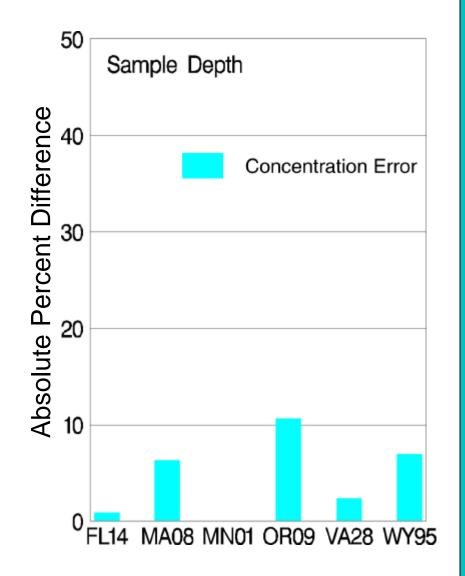














Nitrate

Concentration and Deposition Differences

	RELATIVE CONCENTRATION DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COLLCETORS	ABSOLUTE CONCENTRATION DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COLLECTORS	RELATIVE DEPOSITION DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COLLECTORS	ABSOLUTE DEPOSITION DIFFERENCE BETWEEN COLLECTORS
SITE ID	mg/L	mg/L	Kg/Hectare	Kg/Hectare
FL14	-0.010	0.040	-0.002	0.036
MA08	0.000	0.035	0.018	0.061
MN01	-0.090	0.090	-0.048	0.057
OR09	-0.020	0.025	-0.020	0.007
VA28	0.005	0.045	-0.013	0.044
WY95	-0.040 Atmo	spheric Deposition Program – Sp NOS Minutes: Attachm		0.067

Median Relative Percent Differences

Analyte	FL14	MA08	MN01	OR09	VA28	WY95
Ammonium	0.00	-1.18	-4.08	0.00	0.00	-10.00
Calcium	0.00	1.41	-5.16	-3.03	-3.32	-3.81
Sulfate	-0.65	0.00	-4.80	0.00	0.00	-4.31
Nitrate	-1.26	0.00	-5.07	-9.68	0.92	-4.96
Sample Depth	0.00	3.56	0.00	10.64	-1.86	3.47
Sample Volume	-1.53	-0.26	-1.02	-0.44	1.43	-0.34

Differences between lab and field pH measurements for National Trends Network precipitation samples collected between 1987 and 1999.

Onsite pH measurements are considered more accurate than lab measurements due to chemical changes that occur between the time the sample is analyzed in the field and in the laboratory and may be attributed to: microbial metabolism of organic acids which reduce hydrogen ion concentration in solution between field and laboratory measurements; break-down of particulate matter resulting in delayed neutralization of acid-contributing species; and other chemical changes introduced through sample shipping and handling. Many factors influence these differences including: site locality (including: terrain lithology, wind patterns, availability of basic species derived from soils, vegetation, ground cover, etc.), season, annual precipitation, median pH of precipitation and concentrations of chemical constituents.

Field measurements of hydrogen ion concentration are greater than lab measurements for most samples. Before the protocol change of 1994 field hydrogen ion concentrations exceeded laboratory measurements in 80% of the samples. After the protocol change the percentage declined to 67. After the protocol change, more samples have larger laboratory hydrogen ion concentrations. Samples that experience no change in hydrogen ion concentration between field and lab measurements have the lowest median pH values.

Hydrogen ion differences are greatest for smaller precipitation samples. PH values are influenced by sample size. Smaller samples tend to experience more acidity, due to the high concentrations of ionic species that are washed out during the brief events.

The largest hydrogen ion losses occur for samples with lower pH values. Since the protocol change, hydrogen ion loss between field and laboratory measurements has decreased significantly. Additional hydrogen ion is introduced after field, but before lab measurements in samples with pH values exceeding 5.8. Even though solutions with lower pH values lose more hydrogen ion between field and lab measurements, samples with higher pH values experience larger differences on a percentage basis. A change of several ?eq/L for higher pH samples affects the sample pH more greatly than samples of lower pH, due to the logarithmic nature of the pH scale. Western sites generally measure higher median pH values. Overall, pH differences between field and laboratory measurements have decreased after the protocol change for the entire Network. Before the protocol change the median difference was 0.13 pH units, after the protocol change the median difference decreased to 0.04 pH units.

Differences in hydrogen ion concentration between field and laboratory measurements are dependent upon the initial precipitation pH, which is dependent on concentration and ratios of neutralizing to acidic species. Physical parameters such snow, vegetation cover, wind conditions and source location control the amount of ions emitted into the atmosphere from natural sources. Time between collection and the precipitation event (and, time between field and lab analysis) influences the degree of change the sample may experience. Chemical changes occur as the precipitation sample equilibrates with the bucket. Delayed neutralization and microbial digestion of organic acids will change hydrogen ion concentration between field and laboratory measurements. Microbial population in the precipitation sample is temperature, hence season, dependent. Oxidation of SO₃ will contribute hydrogen ion to the solution, resulting in a lower laboratory pH value. However, concentration of SO₃ is low in the atmosphere. Delayed neutralization of particulates such as CaCO₃ and MgCO₃ will result in decreased hydrogen ion concentration. Seasonality will also contribute to hydrogen differences. Biological activity is especially high in the summer months, contributing high sulfate concentrations to the atmosphere during that time, resulting in lower precipitation pH. Differences in removal of acidic species by different precipitation regimes (snow versus rain) will also affect the sulfuric and nitric ratios.

Conclusion: Field pH measurements are useful in determining the initial sample chemistry since laboratory measurements overestimate the pH in 67% of the precipitation samples due to chemical changes that occur between the two measurements. Increasing precipitation pH, due to reduced emissions of acidic species, will result in increasing discrepancies between field and laboratory pH measurements.

EPA External Audit Site Sketches

Program Office Use

Progress

- completed 160 total to date
- about 40 completed per month
- all sketches for the 98/99 and 00/01 visits can be complete in about 8 months if work continues at the current pace
- we are spending about 10-20 hours per week on this task
- CSU history files regarding remedial action are being evaluated

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Methods

- time-consuming job
- involves correcting and integrating information from the hand-drawn ATS sketches, the table listing objects within 30 meters of the collector, and evaluating the photo suite
- a template is filled in with each sites unique characteristics in Adobe Illustrator 8
- sketches are then reviewed for accuracy

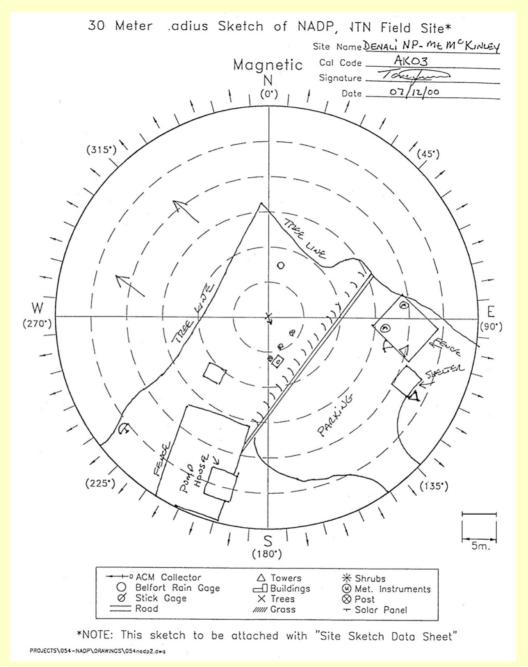
Suggestions for future work

- (1) Send the draft sketches to site supervisors and operators for their confirmation of the information.
- (2) Once the information is confirmed, add the sketches to the NADP Web page, accompanying the GIS and photograph library. A text page listing descriptions of the obstructions would accompany the sketches. We are considering links to pictures of the obstructions in violation.

Suggestions for future work (cont.)

- 3) We'd like the contractor to have the instruments needed to measure accurately the azimuth, slope, and distance.
- (4) For the next round of site visits, we would provide these sketches to the contractor and we'd like the contractor to make updates, as needed.

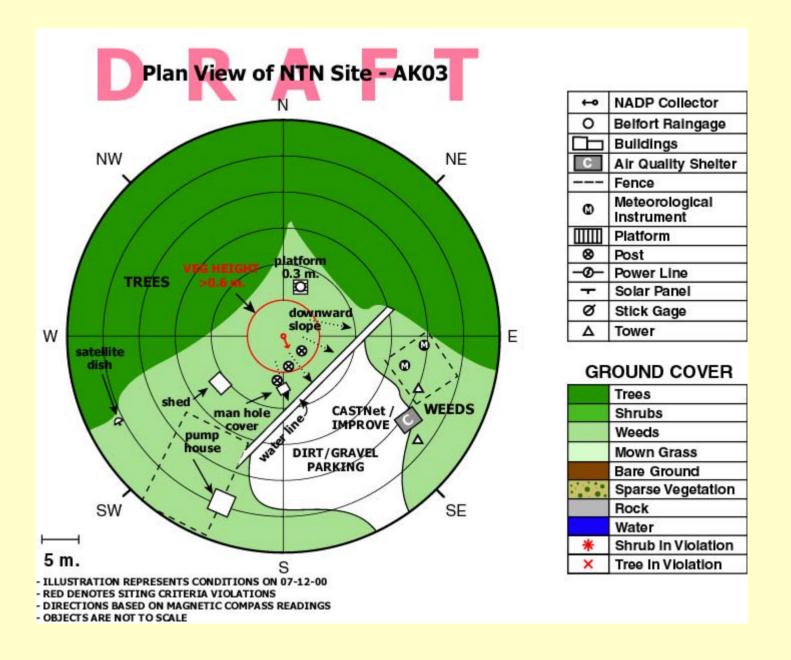
MATERIALS THE PROGRAM OFFICE CURRENTLY RECEIVES FROM THE SITE AUDIT TEAM



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	DISTANCE(m)	AZIMUTH(deg)	DESCRIPTION
1	16.0	4	CORNER TREE LINE
2	7.2	19	BELFORT
3	10.5	57	CORNER TREE LINE AT TOP EDGE OF HILL
4	20.0	88	CORNER FENCE
5	19.0	93	MET. INSTRUMENT
6	14.7	104	CORNER FENCE
7	16.5	10	MET. INSTRUMENT
8	19.9	113	MET. TOWER
9	20.7	117	CORNER FENCE AND SHED
10	19.0	127	CORNER OF SHED
11	23.5	128	MET. TOWER
12	9.9	98	WATER LINE BOTTOM HILL
13	3.9	128	VENT POST
14	8.7	152	WATER LINE BOTTOM HILL
15	4.6	171	VENT POST
16	7.2	180	MAN HOLE COVER
17	6.1	188	VENT POST
18	15.8	198	CORNER FENCE
19	22.8	200	CORNER PUMP HOUSE SHED
20	17.0	232	CORNER FENCE
21	9.8	227	CORNER SHED
22	10.1	241	CORNER SHED
23	25.7	243	SATELLITE DISH
24	10.1	274	TREE LINE
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EXAMPLES DRAFT SKETCHES ANNOTATED OBJECT LISTS HISTORIC REMEDIAL ACTION FILES

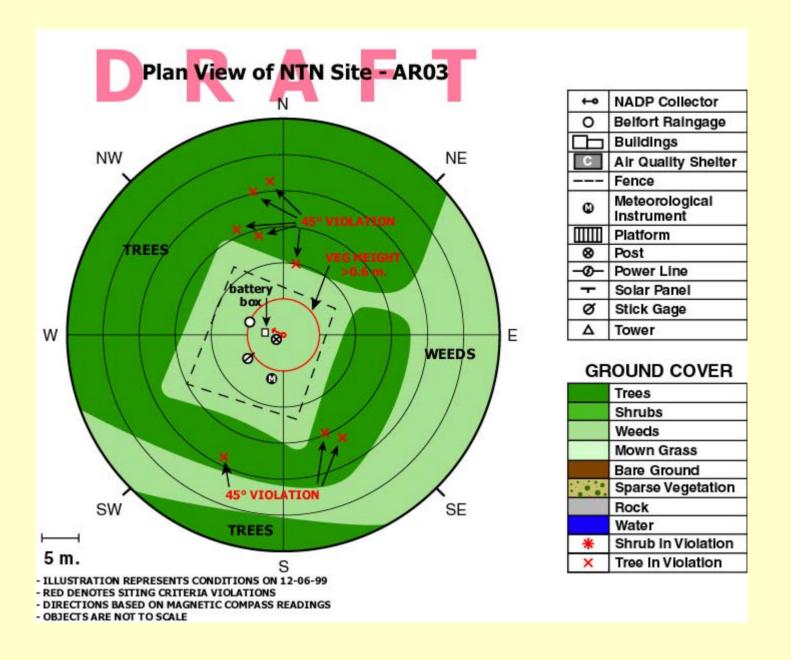


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	VIOLATION		ACTIONS
Date	Description	Date	Correction
9 Sep 86	slope >15%	9 Sep 86	no action/no exemption
9 Sep 86	>1m objects w/in 5m	9 Sep 86	no action/no exemption
9 Sep 86	veg > 0.6m	9 Sep 86	no action/no exemption
21 Jul 88	wb to S	17 Feb 92	exemption: prevailing weather from S
21 Jul 88	veg > 0.6m	19 Jun 89	informed site
15 Jul 91	trees and shrubs w/in 5m	12 Mar 92	veg removed summers of 1992 & 1993
15 Jul 91	fireweed > 0.6m (from photos)	12 Mar 92	requested trimming on regular basis
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19 Jul 94	slope > 15% in several directio	ns	
19 Jul 94	building (2.5m wide x 2.5m tall)10m to 213deg		
19 Jul 94	building (5m wide x 3.5m tall)23m to 180deg		

AK03

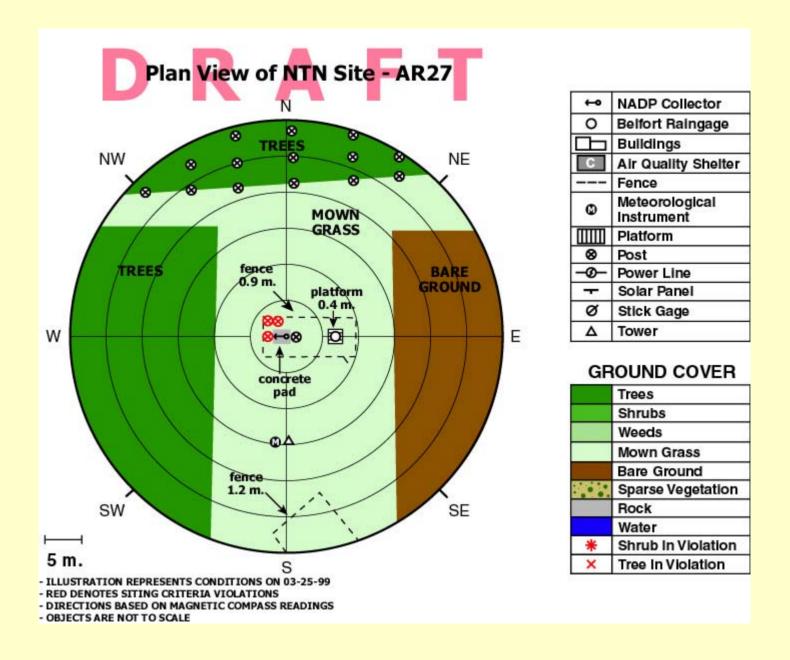
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3	8.6		63		FENCE CORNER
4	11.4		70		TREE LINE
5	8.2		113		TREE LINE
6	16.2		150		TREE (45 DEGREE VIOLATION)
7	14.8		157		TREE (45 DEGREE VIOLATION)
8	15.6		166		TREE LINE
9	12.3		171		FENCE CORNER
10	6.4		195		MET. INSTRUMENT
11	18.0		206		TREE (45 DEGREE VIOLATION)
12	12.9		230		TREE LINE
13	15.4		243		FENCE CORNER
14	19.5		245		TREE LINE
15	14.5		267		TREE LINE
16	5.1		291		BELFORT RAIN GAUGE
17	15.3		316		TREE LINE
18	12.6		324		FENCE CORNER
19	16.1		336		TREE (45 DEGREE VIOLATION)
20	14.1		346		TREE (45 DEGREE VIOLATION)
21	20.5		348		TREE (45 DEGREE VIOLATION)
22 23	21.0		355		TREE (45 DEGREE VIOLATION)
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	VIOLATION		ACTIONS
Date	Description	Date	Correction
29 Aug 94	Arkadelphia (10,000) ~4km to SE	29 Aug 94	no action/ no exemption
29 Aug 94	wet bucket to WNW, (295deg)	29 Aug 94	no action/ no exemption

AR03



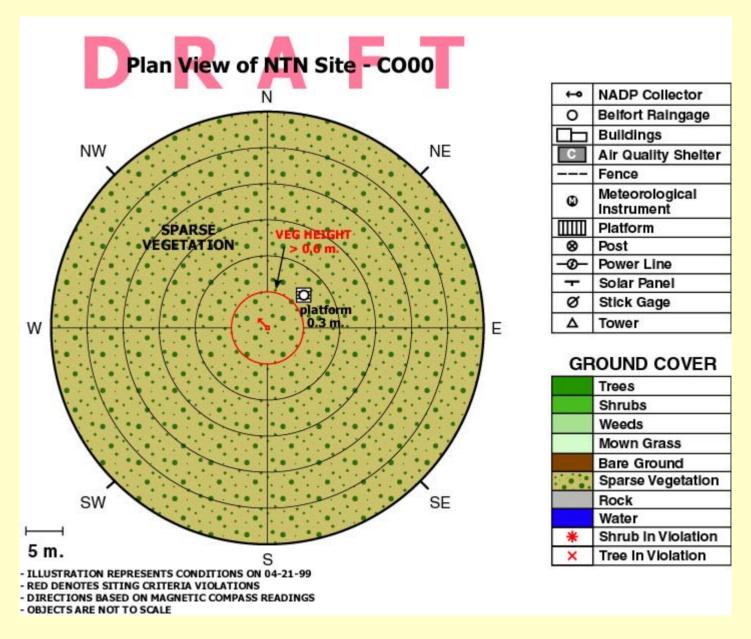
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	VIOLATION		ACTIONS
Date	Description	Date	Correction
26 Aug 94	Fayetteville, AR (42,000) ~1km to S	26 Aug 94	no action/no exemption
26 Aug 94	Springdale, AR (30,000) ~6km to NE	26 Aug 94	no action/ no exemption

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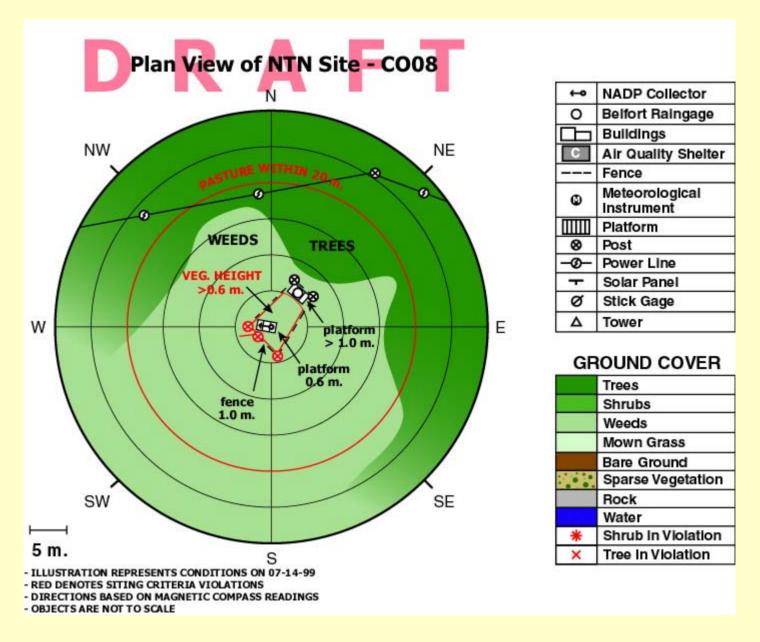


NADP / NTN SITE SKETCH DATA SHEET **STATION ID** CO00 **DATE** 4/21/99 DISTANCE **AZIMUTH DESCRIPTION** (m) (deg) 7.1 **BELFORT RAIN GAUGE**

	VIOLATION
Date	Description
16 Sep 86	Alamosa (~10,000) ~ 2km to N
21 Jun 89	wet bucket to NW (304 deg)
22 Jun 94	parking lot ~100m to E, for airport employees
22 Jun 94	airplanes taxi ~100m to SE,E,NE

•	ACTIONS
Date	Correction
16 Sep 86	no action/no exemption
3 Jul 90	Exemption: minor deviation/toward predominant weather direction
22 Jun 94	no action/no exemption
22 Jun 94	no action/no exemption

CO00



STATION ID CO08 DATE 07/14/99	
DISTANCE AZIMUTH DESCRIPTION	
(m) (deg) 1 9.0 20 TREE LINE	
2 7.3 26 CORNER FENCE (1 METER BARB	RED WIRE)
3 26.1 34 POLE	DED WITCE)
4 6.7 38 BELFORT	
5 7.3 54 CORNER FENCE (1 METER BARB	BED WIRE)
6 18.0 68 TREE LINE	,
7 16.8 107 TREE LINE	
8 4.0 168 CORNER FENCE (1 METER BARB	
9 3.2 270 CORNER FENCE (1 METER BARB	BED WIRE)
10 14.5 298 TREE LINE	
11 17.0 344 TREE LINE	
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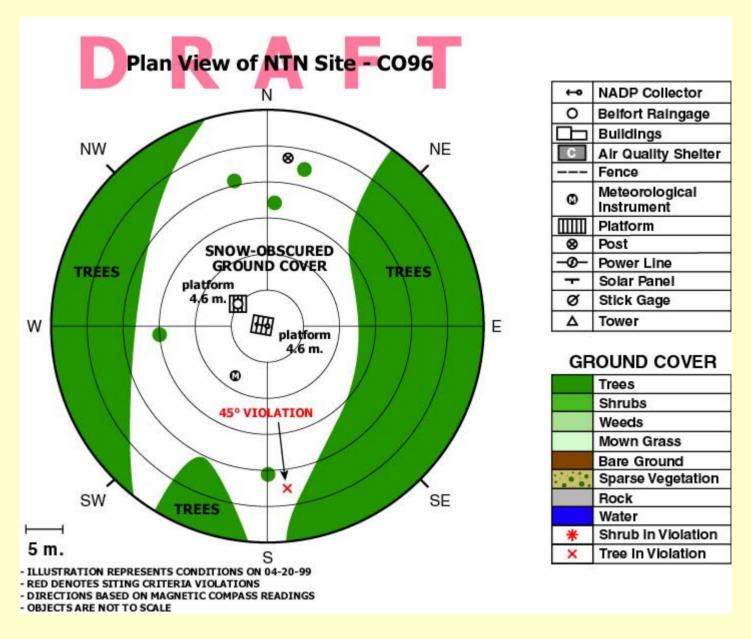
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	VIOLATION
Date	Description
3 Aug 92	grass and flowers > 0.6m
3 Aug 92	trees in 45deg cone (9.1m tall) to N & E
3 Aug 92	grazing (cows) w/in 5m to NSEW

		ACTIONS
	Date	Correction
	19 May 93	to cut annual veg <2', at least w/in 5m
- 0	18 Jun 93	removed 1 spruce & 5-6 aspen
	5 May 94	Exemption: cows only present 1 mon/every other year; low density

	VIOLATION		ACTIONS
Date	Description	Date	Correction
14 Aug 95	1.10m wire fence 2.1m to SE & 1.9m to NW	14 Aug 95	no action/no exemption
14 Aug 95	grasses 1.05m tall .5m in all dir	14 Aug 95	no action/no exemption

CO08

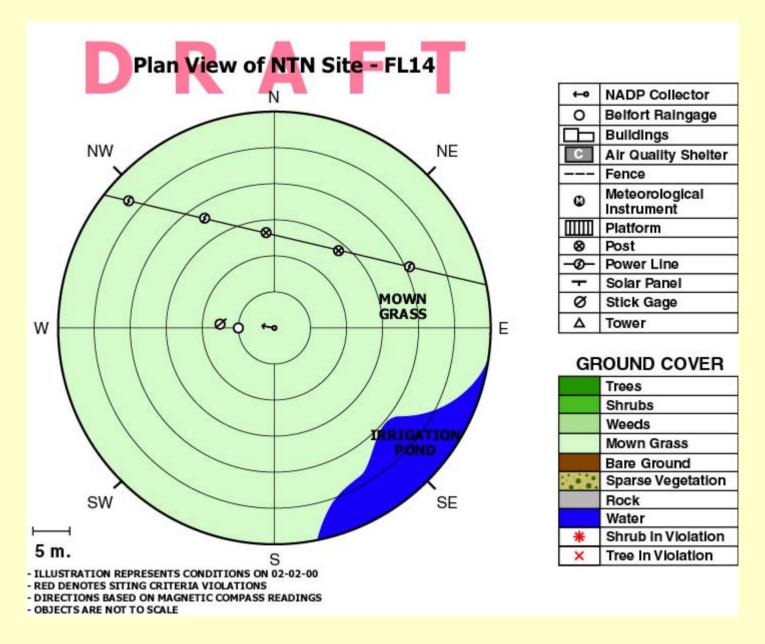


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	VIOLATION
Date	Description
7 Aug 91	grazing (sheep) w/in 20m
21 Jun 94	slope >15deg w/in 30m
21 Jun 94	6 trees with 45 deg violation

	ACTIONS
Date	Correction
20 Apr 93	Exemption: sheep are seldom in area; low densi
21 Jun 94	no action/ no exemption
21 Jun 94	no action/ no exemption

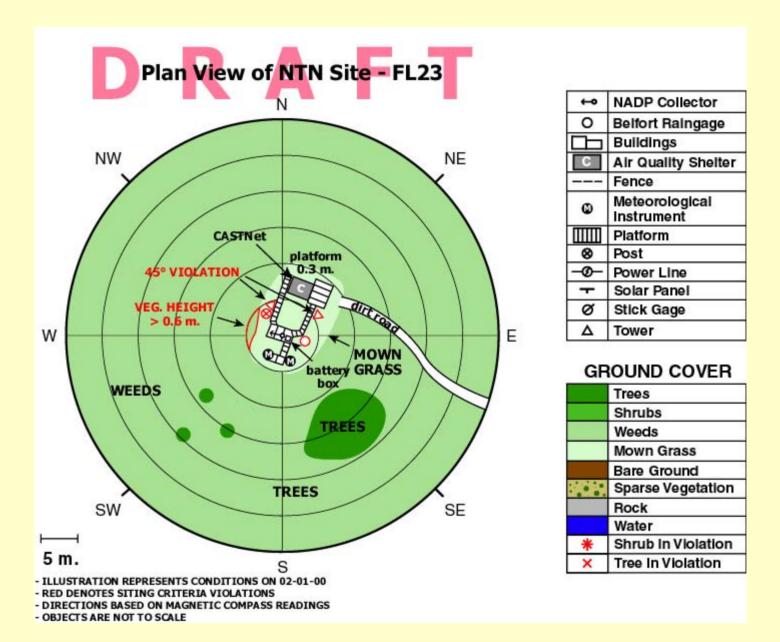
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	VIOLATION		ACTIONS
Date	Description	Date	Correction
4 Feb 85	grazing w/in 20m	4 Feb 85	no action/ no exemption
24 Feb 87	slope >15%, veg > 2'	19 Jul 89	informed site

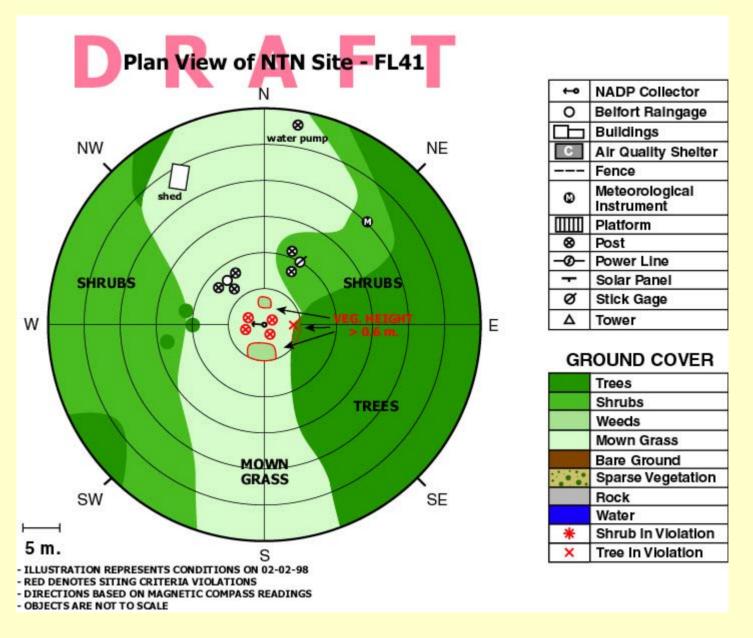
FL14



STATION ID	FL23	DATE	02/01/00
DISTA (m) 1 6.7 2 6.9 3 6.0 4 2.9 5 3.5 6 3.7 7 3.3 8 4.1 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	NCE AZIMU (deg) 4 38 62 104 163 217 328 351	ITH	CORNER SHELTER CORNER SHELTER MET TOWER (45 DEGREE VIOLATION) BELFORT MET INSTRUMENT MET INSTRUMENT POST MET TOWER (45 DEGREE VIOLATION)

New Site - No Previous Site Reviews

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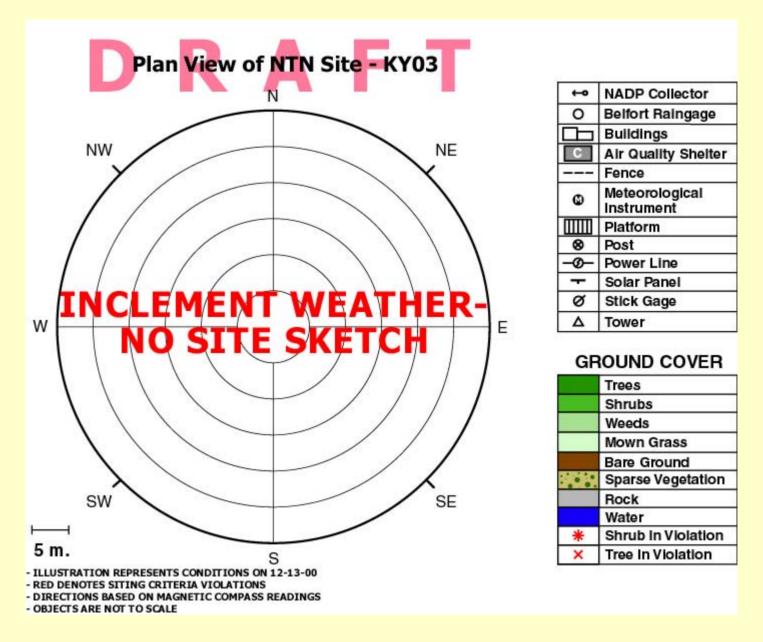
NADP / NTN SITE SKETCH DATA SHEET STATION ID FL41 **DATE** 02/02/98 DISTANCE **AZIMUTH DESCRIPTION** (m) (deg) 4.0 270 ROAD 1 10.0 270 **TREE** 280 12.0 TREE TREE 14.0 260 5 8.0 320 **BELFORT RAIN GAGE** 22.0 330 SHED 7 4.0 90 **TREE** 28.0 10 WATER PUMP 8 20.0 45 **OLD RAIN GAGE** 9 10 10.0 30 STICK GAGE 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

	VIOLATION		ACTIONS
Date	Description	Date	Correction
27 Feb 87	veg > 0.6m	3 May 89	informed site
23 Feb 90	veg > 0.6m to W & E	4 Jun 90	informed site

	VIOLATION
Date	Description
15 Mar 95	road ~5m to W, minimal traffic
15 Mar 95	shed (3.1m wide x 2.7m tall) 20.6m to NE

	ACTIONS
Date	Correction
15 Mar 95	no action/no exemption
15 Mar 95	no action/no exemption

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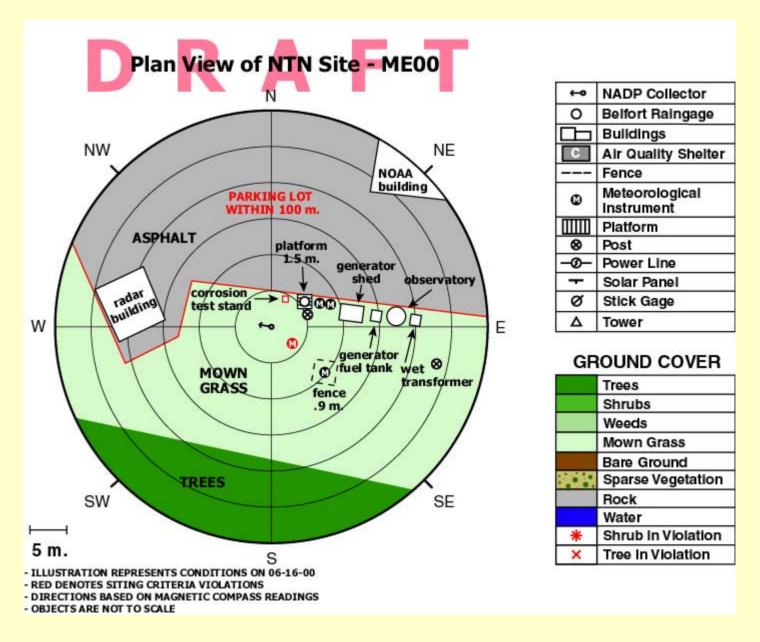


Inclement Weather - No Site Data Sheet Report

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	VIOLATION		ACTIONS
Date	Description	Date	Correction
3 Oct 85	wb to N	3 Oct 85	reoriented sensor and coll
3 Oct 85	slope >15%	3 Oct 85	no action/no exemption
10 Aug 88	wb to N	21 Jun 89	site moved
10 Aug 88	pasture 2m away	21 Jun 89	informed site
10 Aug 88	rg/coll sep 3.9m	21 Jun 89	informed site





NADP / NTN SITE SKETCH DATA SHEET

STAT	TION ID	ME00	DATE	06/16/00
	DISTA	NCE	AZIMUTH	DESCRIPTION
	(m)		(deg)	
1	3.7		24	CORNER OF CORROSION TEST STAND
2	4.2		34	CORNER OF CORROSION TEST STAND
3	24.0		34	CORNER OF NOAA BUILDING
4	6.1		54	BELFORT
5 6	5.5 7.3		65 65	POST MET. INSTRUMENT
7	7.3 8.5		68	MET. INSTRUMENT STAND
8	9.2		87	CORNER OF GENERATOR SHED
9	15.0		84	GENERATOR FUEL TANK
10	18.0		84	OBSERVATORY
11	20.0		86	WET TRANSFORMER
12	23.5		103	SIGN
13	10.6		118	CORNER 3' CYCLONE FENCE
14	7.7		125	CORNER 3' CYCLONE FENCE
15	11.9		133	CORNER 3' CYCLONE FENCE
16	9.4		144	CORNER 3' CYCLONE FENCE
17	18.8		180	MOW LINE
18	21.2		222	MOW LINE
19	20.8		256	CORNER ASPHALT
20	13.4		264	CORNER ASPHALT
21	21.0		260	CORNER RADAR BUILDING
22 23	15.0		270	CORNER RADAR BUILDING
23 24	19.7 12.5		284 300	CORNER RADAR BUILDING CORNER ASPHALT
2 4 25	5.0		360	ASPHALT EDGE
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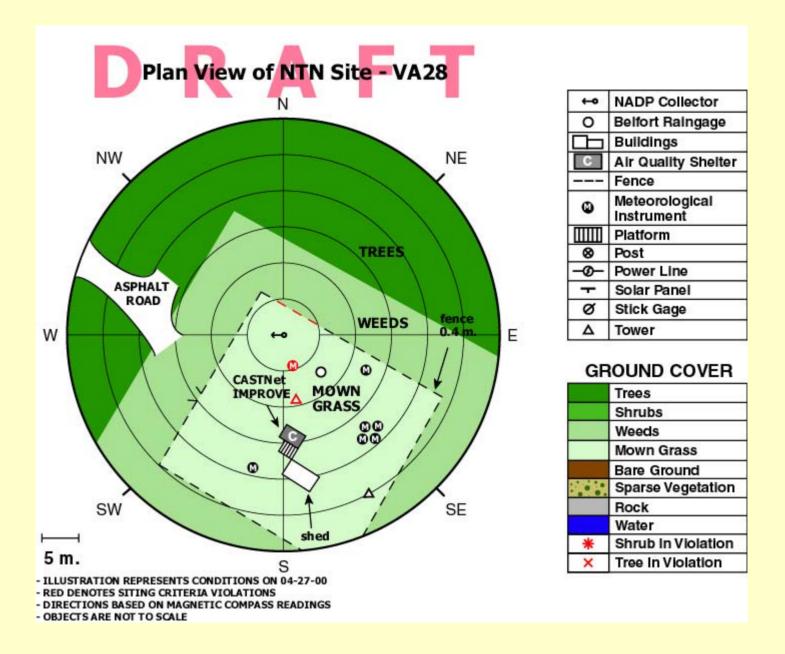
	VIOLATION
Date	Description
25 Jul 85	Caribou nearby/air traffic @ airport
20 Jul 87	veg > 0.6m
27 Jul 92	fuel & aircraft stored w/in 40m to E
27 Jul 92	aircraft taxi w/in 100m (~1-7 aircraft/week)
27 Jul 92	road 40m to E, ~30 cars/hr, Main Street

	ACTIONS
Date	Correction
20 Jul 87	informed site
26 Jan 90	informed site
5 May 94	Exemption: representative of region (see Artz & Rolph, 1987)
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NA	ADP / NTN SIT	E SKETCH DA	ATA SHEET
STATION I	ID VA28	DATE	04/27/00
(m) 1 19. 2 12. 3 17. 4 24.) (0 .7 .8 .8 .1 .7 .2 .5 .3 .5 .8 .9 .1	AZIMUTH (deg) 102 114 134 151 135 161 170 163 186 189 193 223 344	PENCE CORNER ACM COLLECTOR WATER COLLECTORS TOWER BELFORT OZONE GAGE TOWER CORNER SHED CORNER SHED CORNER SHED TIPPING BUCKET GAGE FENCE CORNER FENCE CORNER

	VIOLATION
Date	Description
11 Dec 96	met tower in 45deg cone
22 Mar 90	lightning rod in 45deg (10mtall)to SSE 10m
19 Nov 91	lightning rod in 60deg cone (10m tall) to SSE
13 Jul 94	grasses over 0.61m tall

•	ACTIONS
Date	Correction
19 Jan 89	informed site
18 Jun 90	Exemption: narrow diameter, barely in 45 deg. cone
20 Mar 92	removed
13 Jul 94	ranger cut vegetation during site visit

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Suggestions for future work

- (1) Send the draft sketches to site supervisors and operators for their confirmation of the information.
- (2) Once the information is confirmed, add the sketches to the NADP Web page, accompanying the GIS and photograph library. A text page listing descriptions of the obstructions would accompany the sketches. We are considering links to pictures of the obstructions in violation.

Suggestions for future work (cont.)

- 3) We'd like the contractor to have the instruments needed to measure accurately the azimuth, slope, and distance.
- (4) For the next round of site visits, we would provide these sketches to the contractor and we'd like the contractor to make updates, as needed.