

Differences in BVOC oxidation and SOA formation above and below the forest canopy

Benjamin C. Schulze¹, Henry W. Wallace¹, James H. Flynn², Barry L. Lefer³, Matt H. Erickson², B. Thomas Jobson⁴, Sebastien Dusanter^{5,6,7}, Stephen M. Griffith^{7,‡}, Robert F. Hansen^{8,^}, Philip S. Stevens⁸, Robert J. Griffin^{1*}

¹ Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Rice University, Houston, TX, 77004

² Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, University of Houston, Houston, TX, 77204

³ Airborne Sciences Program, NASA, Washington, DC, 20546

⁴ Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Laboratory for Atmospheric Research, Washington State University, Pullman, WA, 99164

⁵ Mines Douai, SAGE, F-59508 Douai, France

⁶ Université de Lille, 59655 Villeneuve d'Ascq, France

⁷ School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, USA

⁸ Department of Chemistry, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, USA

[‡] Now at Department of Chemistry, The Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Kowloon, Hong Kong

[^] Now at School of Chemistry, University of Leeds, Leeds, UK LS2 9JT

* Corresponding author: 713-348-2093, rob.griffin@rice.edu

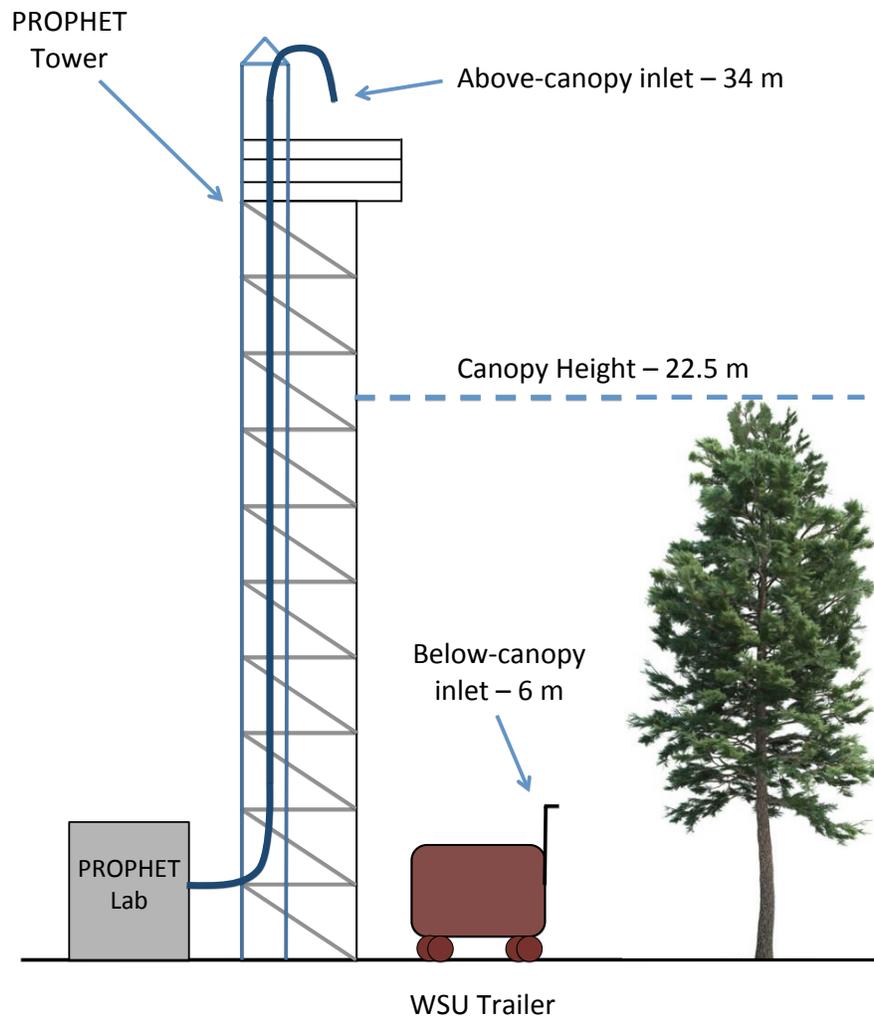


Figure S1. Depiction of the PROPHET tower and inlet locations used during CABINEX 2009.

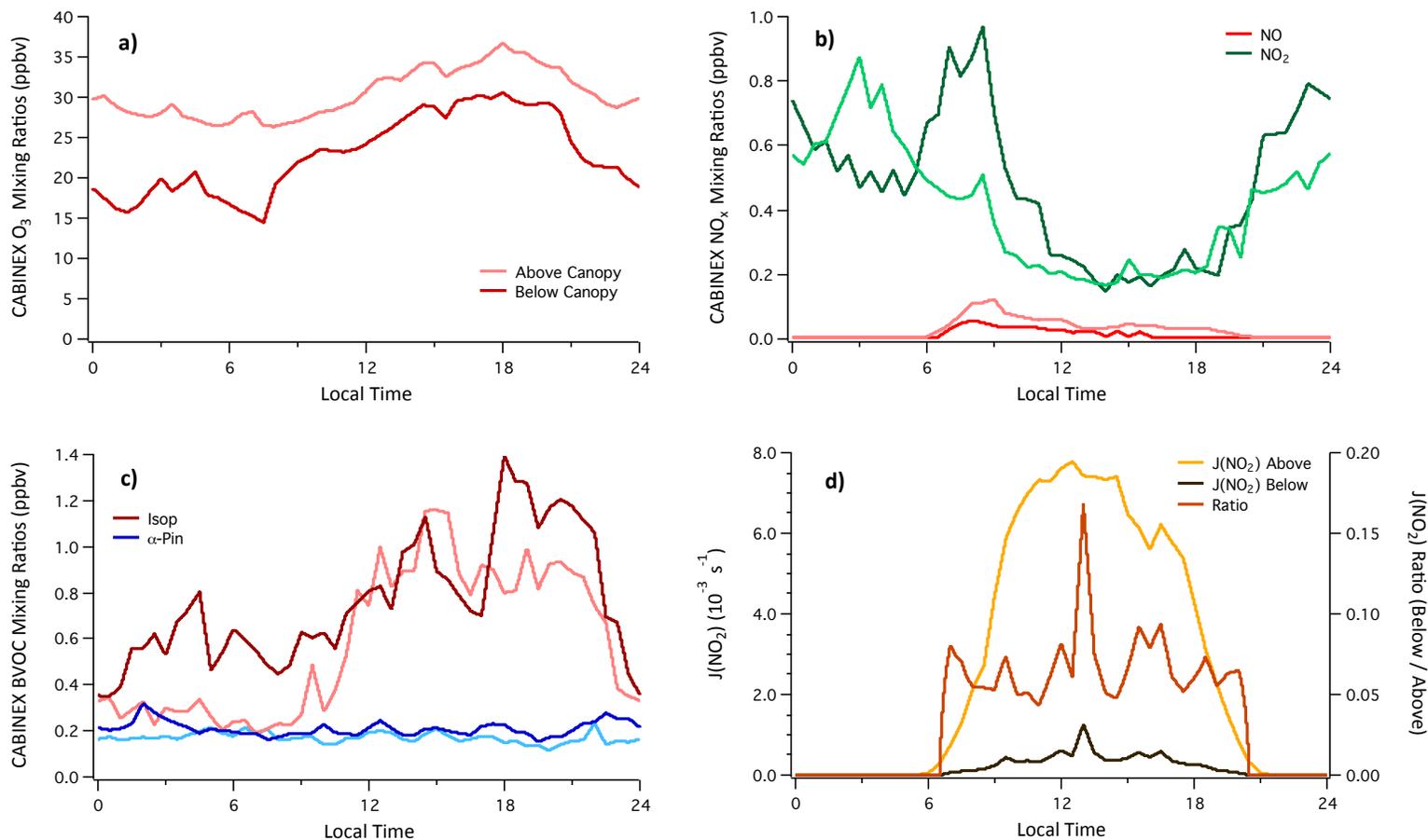


Figure S2. CABINEX 2009 median measurements of **(a)** ambient O₃ mixing ratios, **(b)** ambient NO_x mixing ratios, **(c)** ambient isoprene and α -pinene mixing ratios, and **(d)** the photolysis rate of NO₂.

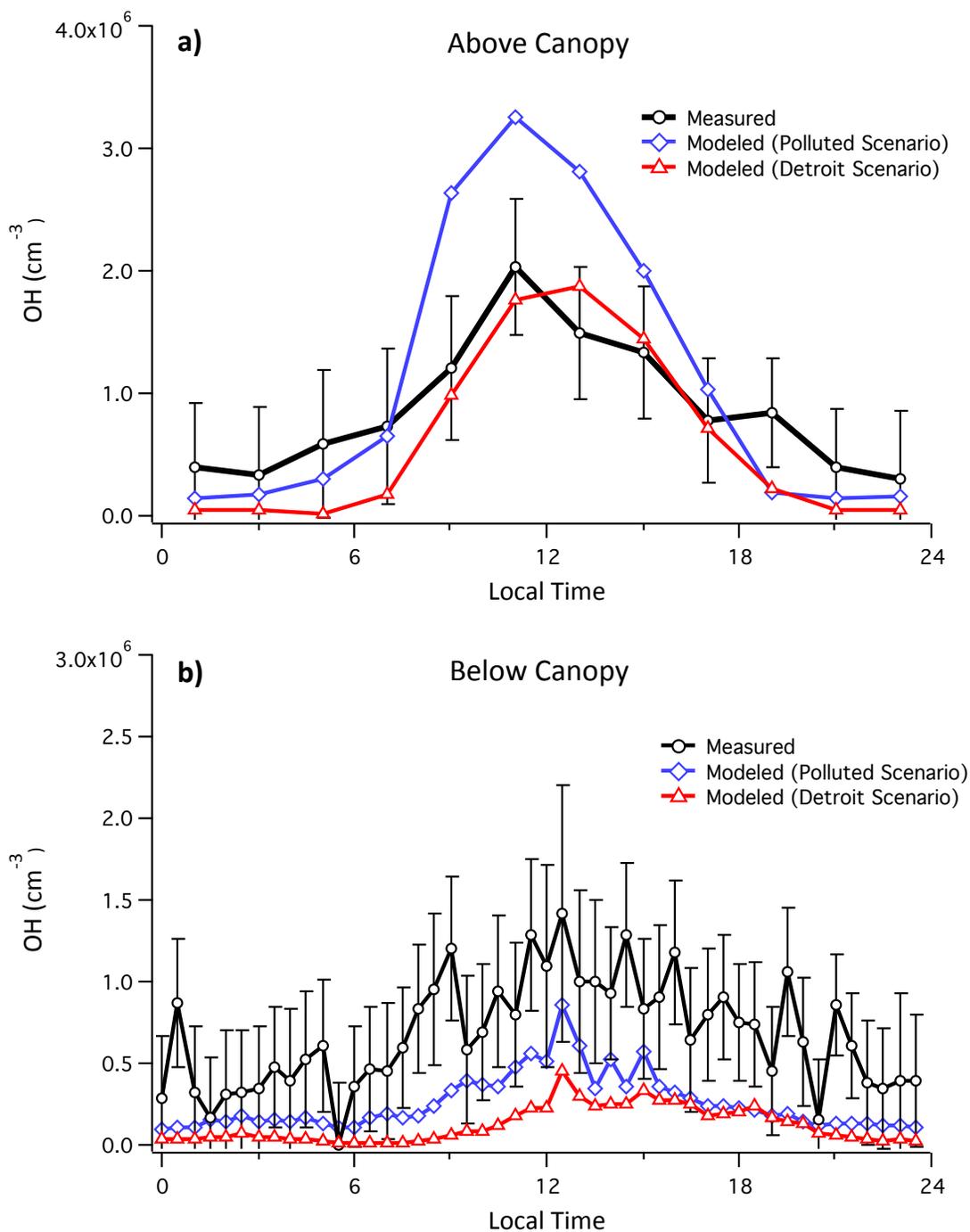


Figure S3. (a) Comparison of median above-canopy OH measurements during CABINEX 2009 to 0D model predictions for the artificially polluted and Detroit scenarios **(b)** Comparison of median below-canopy OH measurements during CABINEX 2009 to 0D model predictions for the artificially polluted and Detroit scenarios. Error bars indicate median measurement precision. Above-canopy OH measurements were averaged over 2 hour intervals, while below-canopy measurements were averaged over 30 minutes intervals.

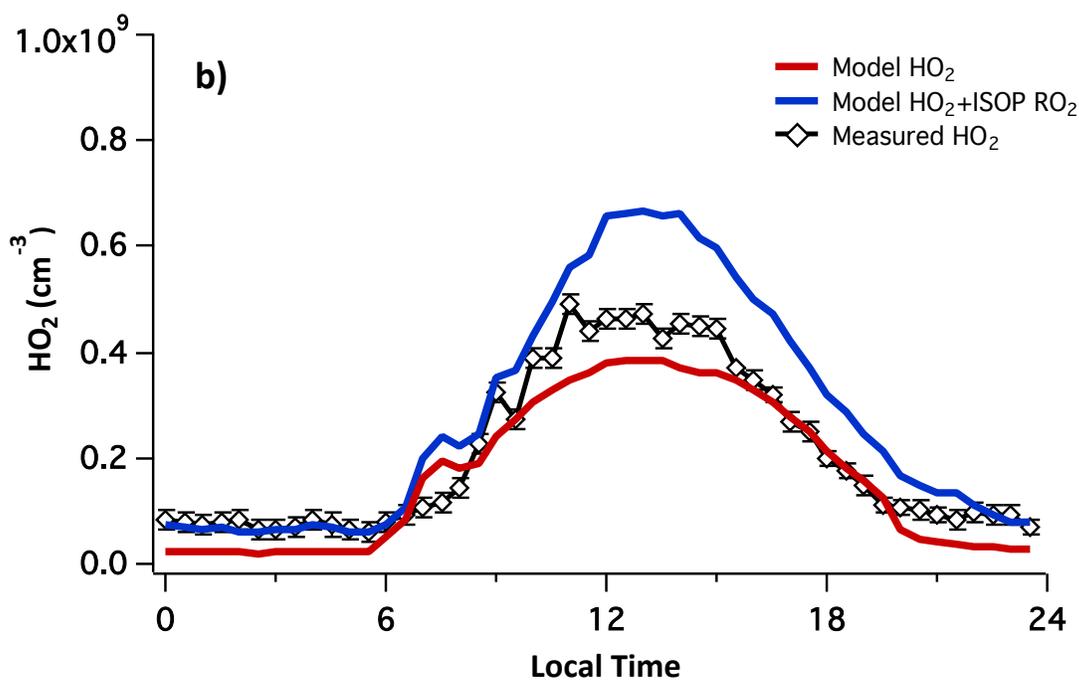
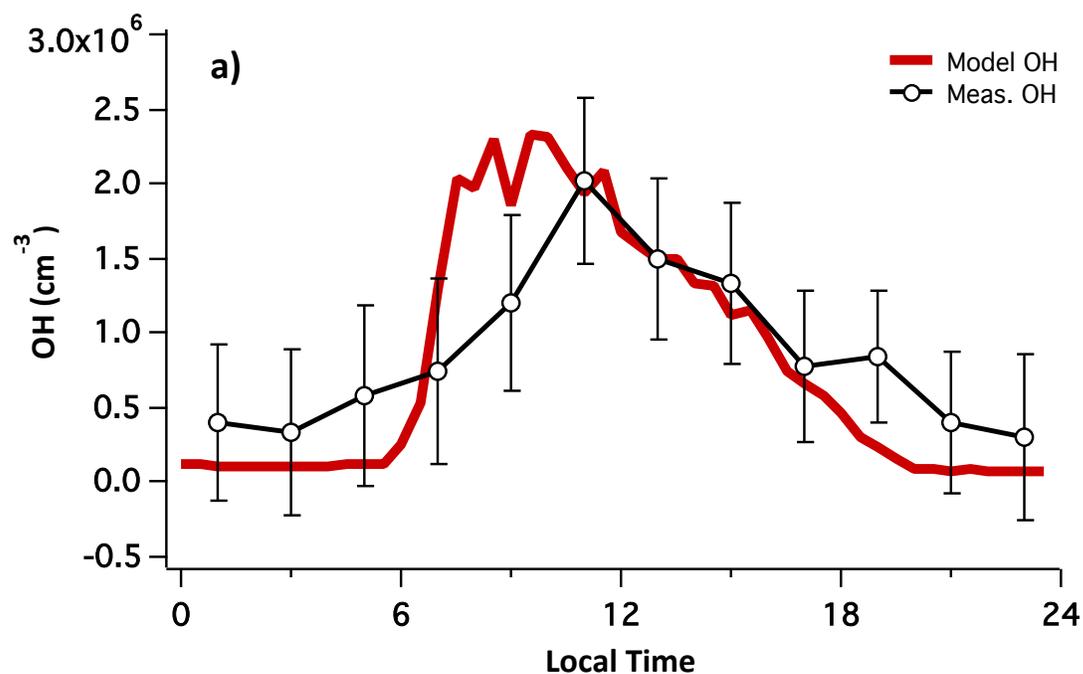


Figure S4. (a) Comparison of above-canopy median OH measurements during CABINEX 2009 to 0D model predictions for the ambient CABINEX model scenario. (b) Comparison of above-canopy median HO₂ measurements during CABINEX 2009 to 0D model predictions of HO₂ and HO₂ + isoprene RO₂ for the ambient CABINEX model scenario. Error bars indicate median measurement precision.

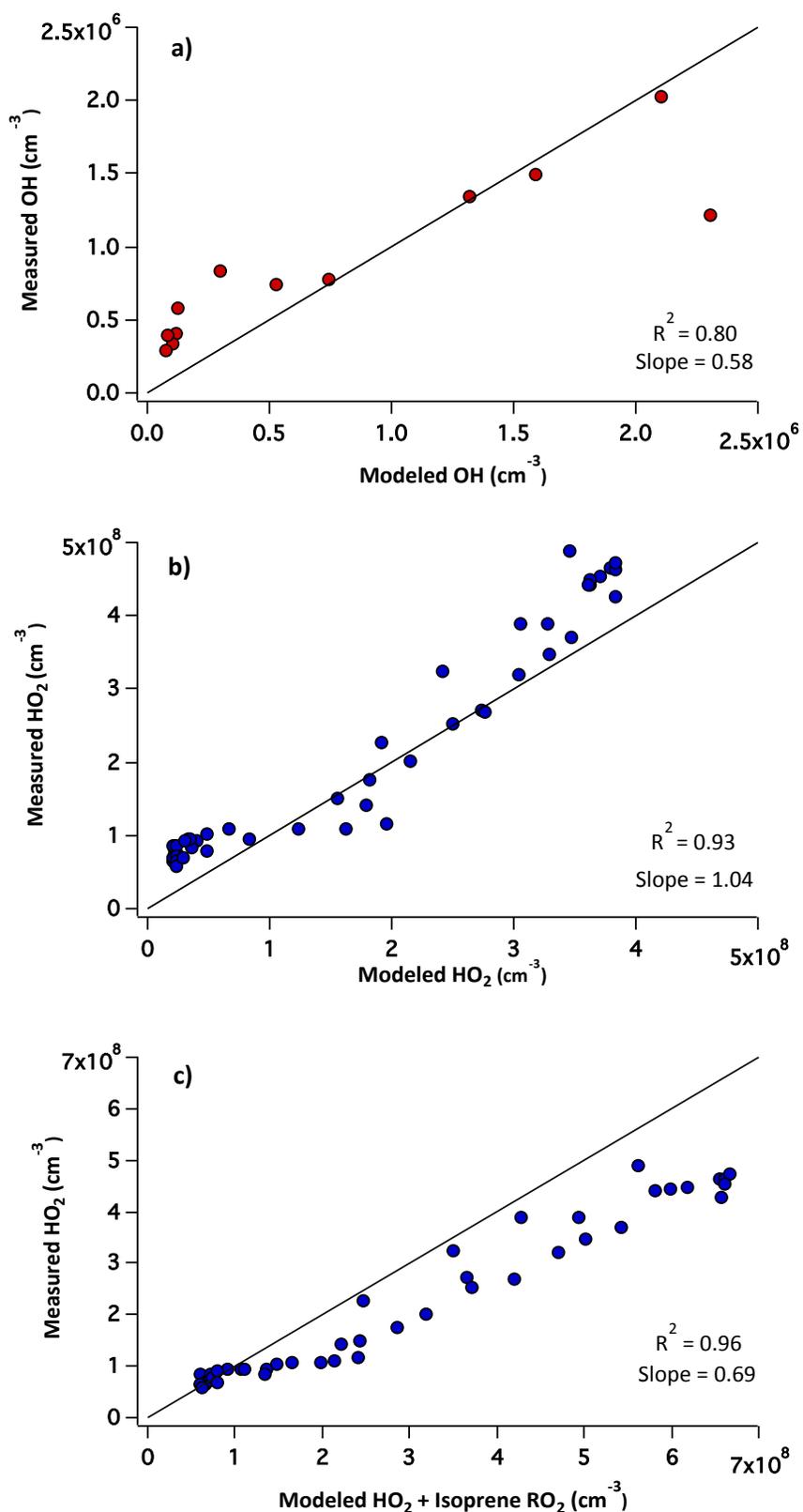


Figure S5. Linear regression of (a) median OH measurements during CABINEX 2009 and 0D model predictions, (b) median HO₂ measurements and 0D model predictions, and (c) median HO₂ measurements and HO₂ + isoprene RO₂ 0D model predictions. The 1:1 line is included in each plot.

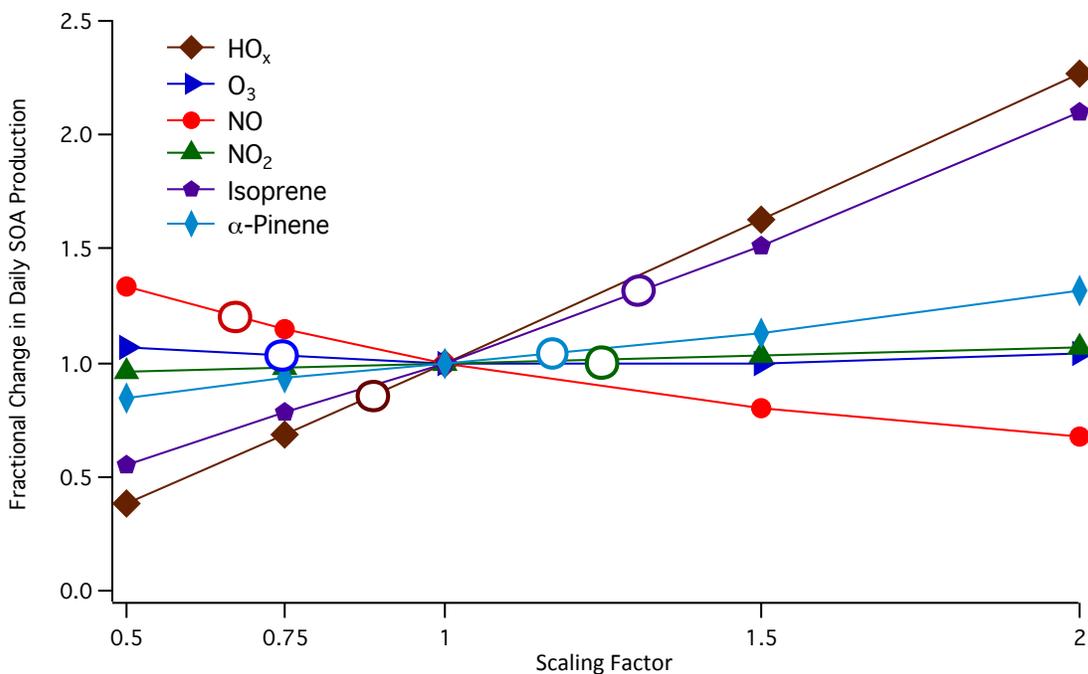
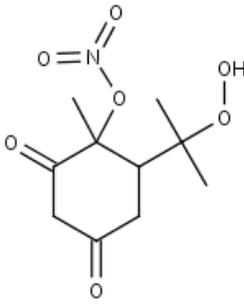
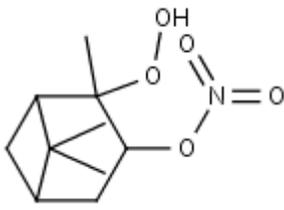
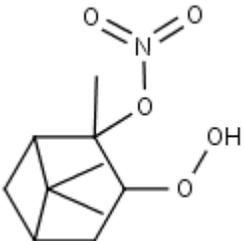
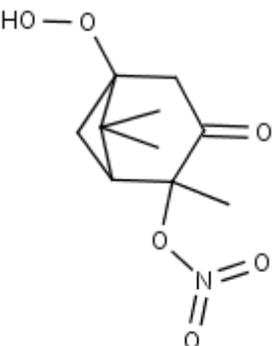
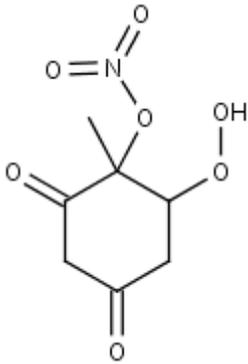
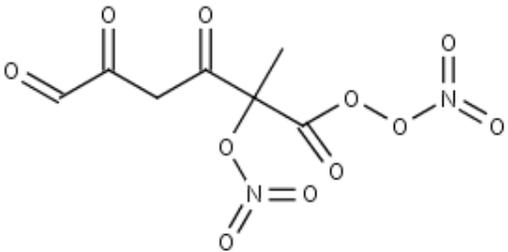
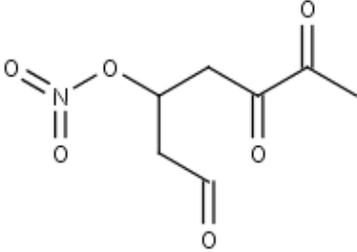
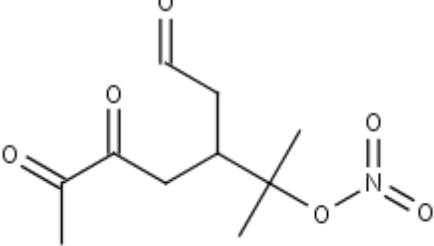
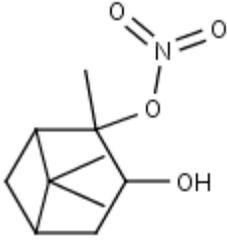


Figure S6. Sensitivity analysis of total daily SOA production in the above-canopy ambient scenario from scaled changes in NO, NO₂, O₃, HO_x, isoprene, and α-pinene. White circles indicate expected change below the canopy based on observed gradients in mixing ratios of these species. For instance, NO concentrations are on average 33% lower below the canopy than above (67% of above canopy concentrations), which, assuming concentration gradients of individual species affect SOA production independently, would result in approximately a 25% increase in total daily SOA production below the canopy relative to above. It is apparent that SOA production is most sensitive to NO, isoprene, and HO_x, and the below-canopy enhancement of SOA production is largely the result of the NO and isoprene gradients.

Table S1. Description of dominant RONO₂ oxidation products in α -pinene SOA as characterized by the Leeds Master Chemical Mechanism. Diurnal profiles of these species are plotted in Figure 10. Column 4 indicates the initial oxidant(s) that reacts with α -pinene to eventually produce the given species.

MCM Name	Chemical Structure	Chemical Formula	MW	Formation Pathway
NC102OOH		C ₁₀ H ₁₅ NO ₇	261.2286	NO ₃
NAPINAOOH		C ₁₀ H ₁₇ NO ₅	231.2457	NO ₃
NAPINBOOH		C ₁₀ H ₁₇ NO ₅	231.2457	NO ₃
NC101OOH		C ₁₀ H ₁₅ NO ₆	245.2292	NO ₃

NC71OOH		C ₇ H ₉ NO ₇	219.1489	NO ₃
NC6PAN1		C ₇ H ₆ N ₂ O ₁₁	294.1293	NO ₃
C717NO3		C ₇ H ₉ NO ₆	203.1495	O ₃
C108NO3		C ₁₀ H ₁₅ NO ₆	245.2292	O ₃
APINANO3		C ₁₀ H ₁₇ NO ₄	215.2463	NO ₃ , OH

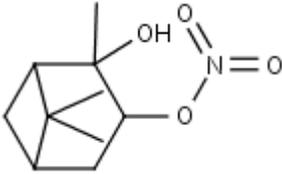
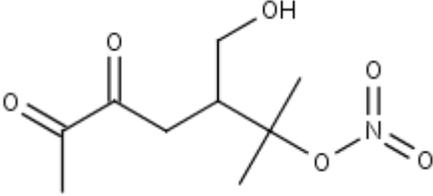
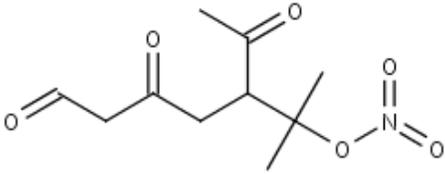
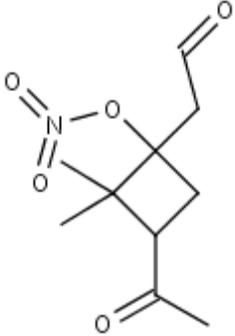
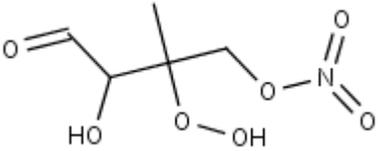
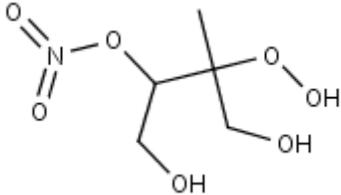
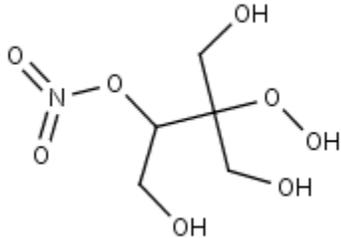
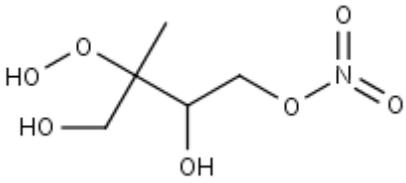
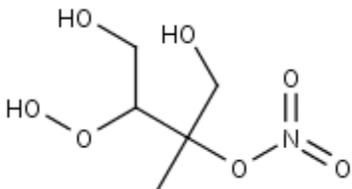
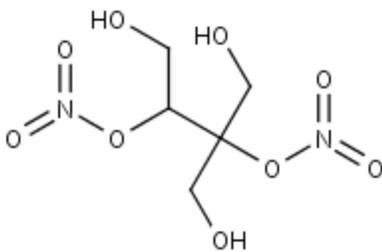
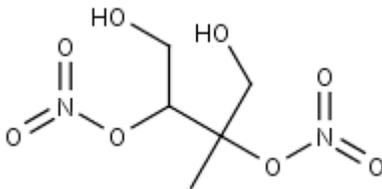
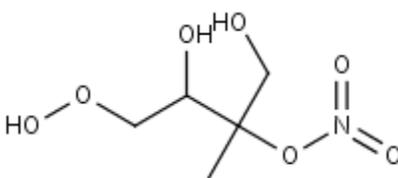
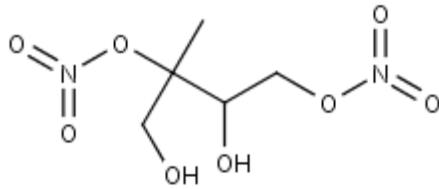
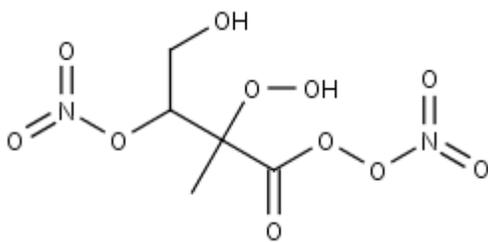
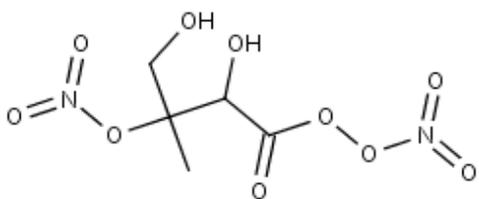
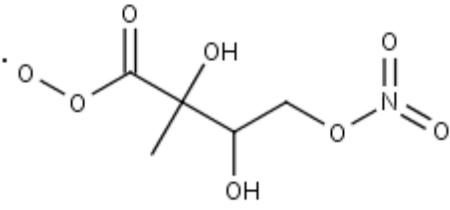
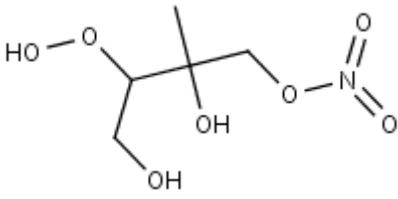
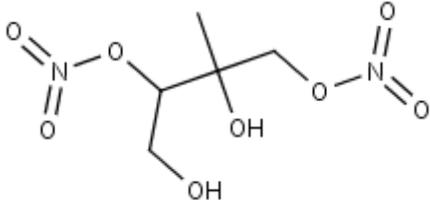
APINBNO3		$C_{10}H_{17}NO_4$	215.2463	NO_3, OH
C98NO3		$C_9H_{15}NO_6$	233.2185	NO_3, O_3, OH
C106NO3		$C_{10}H_{15}NO_6$	245.2292	NO_3, O_3, OH
PINALNO3		$C_{10}H_{15}NO_5$	229.2298	NO_3, O_3, OH

Table S2. Description of dominant RONO₂ oxidation products in isoprene SOA as characterized by the Leeds Master Chemical Mechanism. Diurnal profiles of these species are plotted in Figure 11. Column 4 indicates the initial oxidant(s) that reacts with isoprene to eventually produce the given species.

MCM Name	Chemical Structure	Chemical Formula	MW	Formation Pathway
C510OOH		C ₅ H ₉ NO ₇	195.1275	NO ₃
INDOOH		C ₅ H ₁₁ NO ₇	197.1433	OH
NC524OOH		C ₅ H ₁₁ NO ₈	213.1427	OH
INAOOH		C ₅ H ₁₁ NO ₇	197.1433	OH
INB1OOH		C ₅ H ₁₁ NO ₇	197.1433	OH

NC524NO3		$C_5H_{10}N_2O_9$	242.1409	OH
INB1NO3		$C_5H_{10}N_2O_8$	226.1415	OH
INB2OOH		$C_5H_{11}NO_7$	197.1433	OH
INANO3		$C_5H_{10}N_2O_8$	226.1415	OH
INDHPPAN		$C_5H_8N_2O_{11}$	272.1238	OH
C58NO3PAN		$C_5H_8N_2O_{10}$	256.1244	OH

INAHCO ₃		C ₅ H ₈ NO ₈	210.1189	OH
INCOOH		C ₅ H ₁₁ NO ₇	197.1433	NO ₃ , OH
INCNO ₃		C ₅ H ₁₀ N ₂ O ₈	226.1415	NO ₃ , OH