## Supporting Information: Modeling reactive ammonia uptake by secondary organic aerosol in a changing climate: a WRF-CMAQ evaluation

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Figure S1. Time series comparison between averaged MADIS observation data (OBS: 2333 sites) and two simulations. Three model performance parameters are shown for each meteorological value evaluated: MAE - Mean Absolute Error; BIAS – Mean Bias; IOA – Index of Agreement<sup>1</sup>. The 2-m Mixing Ratio stands for the 2 meter mixing ratio of water vaper in the atmosphere.

NH<sub>3</sub> emissions tons/day



Figure S2. Spatial distribution of mean  $NH_3$  emissions from the agricultural sector.



NH<sub>3</sub> emissions (tons/day)

Figure S3. Spatial distribution of total  $NH_3$  emissions from the wildfire, the size of circles represents the emission rate.



Figure S4. Spatial distribution of everaged concentrations from Base\_14 for (a)  $NH_3$  and (b) SOA.



Figure S5. Spatial distribution of everaged difference between Base\_50 and Base\_14 for (a) 10meter wind speed, (b) surface temperature, (c) pH, (d) NH<sub>3</sub>, (e)  $PM_{2.5}$  and (f) SOA.

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