

Variability on emissions from residential vs recreational wood combustion

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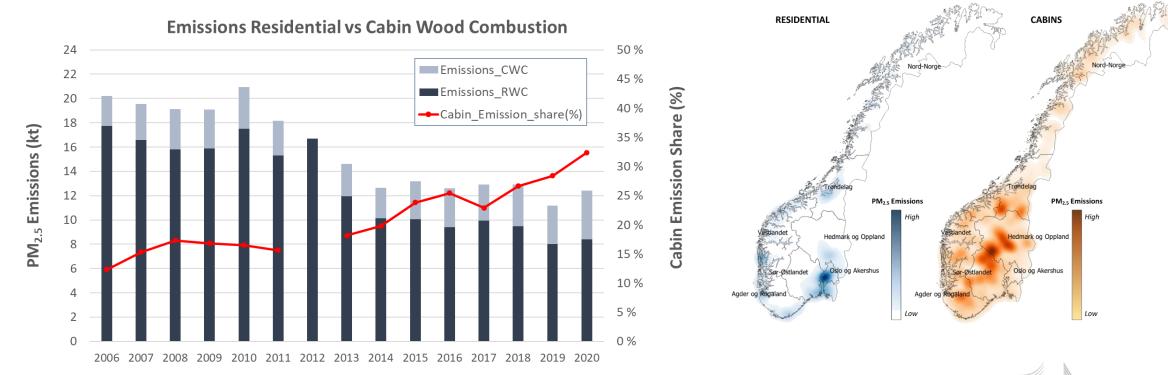


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Background

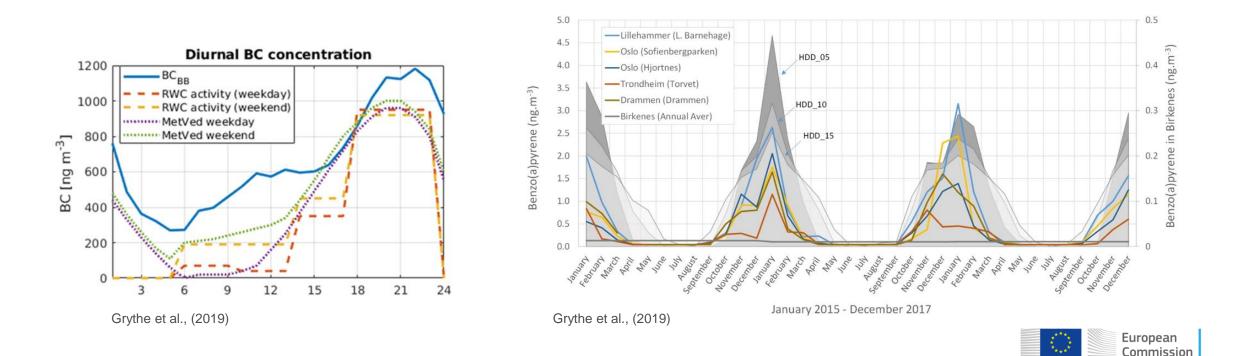
- Wood combustion is one of the most important PM_{2.5} emission sources in Norway
- Wood burning occurs in Residential and Cabin
- High contrast between where and when emission occurs





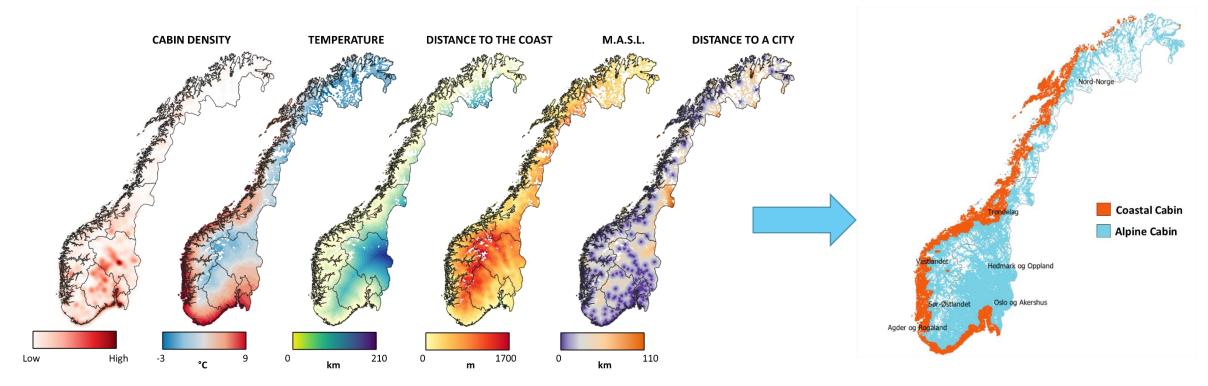
TV _ Residential Wood Combustion

- Hourly & week-day activity based on questionnaires from Statistics Norway
- Daily based on HDD (Threshold of 15C)
- TV for Residential Wood Combustion is not applicable to Cabin Wood combustion



Distinction between summer and winter cabin

 Different activity as a function of the type of cabin, coastal cabin (high usage in summer) and alpine cabin (high usage in winter).



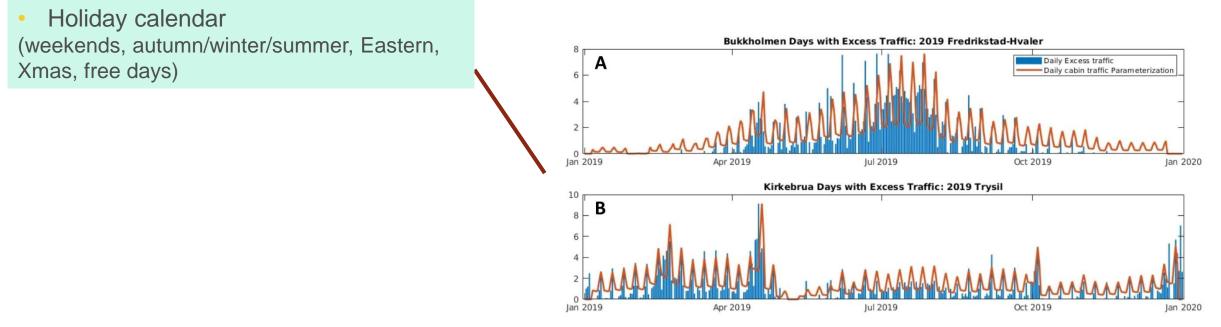
• Alpine cabin: > 400 masl, >15 km from the coast or grid annual average T < 2 C.



TV _ Cabin Wood Combustion / usage

The daily weight is determined as a function of the cabin occupancy and heating demand from wood

Heating demand = HDD which is only calculated considering the periods when the cabin is in use



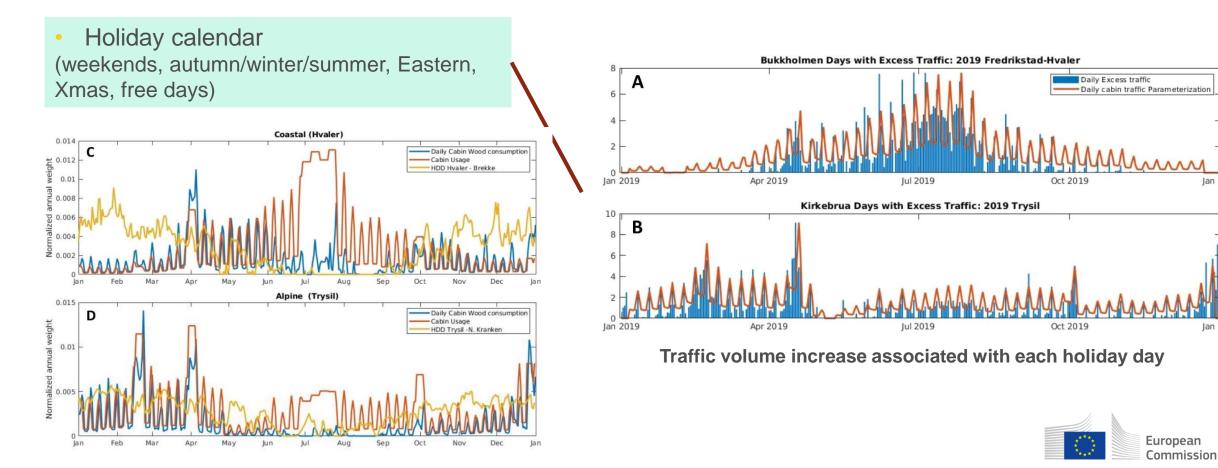
Traffic volume increase associated with each holiday day



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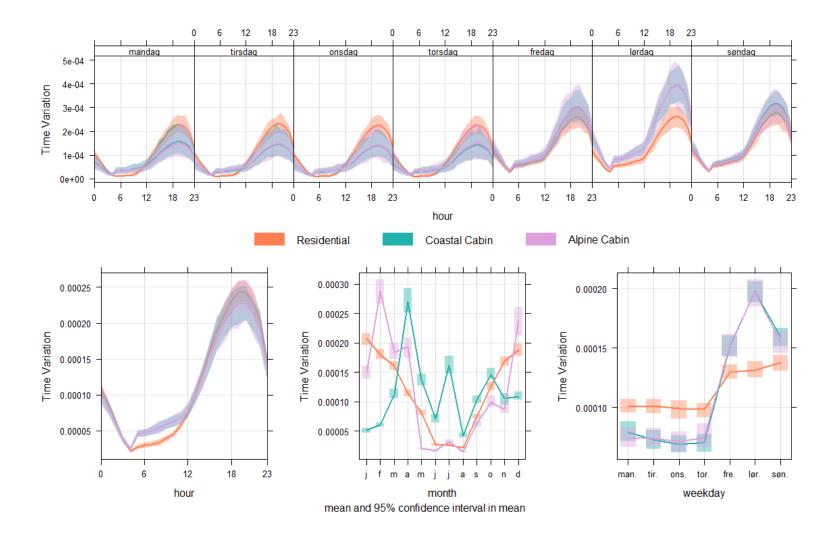
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TV – Wood Combustion in Norway





Take home messages

- The share of CWC emissions increases over time;
- Residential wood combustion and cabin wood combustion need to be treated separately as they occur differently on space and time;
- We have not been able yet to evaluate the effects this distinction will have on e.g., regional air quality modelling;





Thanks!

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