



CTT 2.0

Carbon Track and Trace

Stop guessing – start measuring



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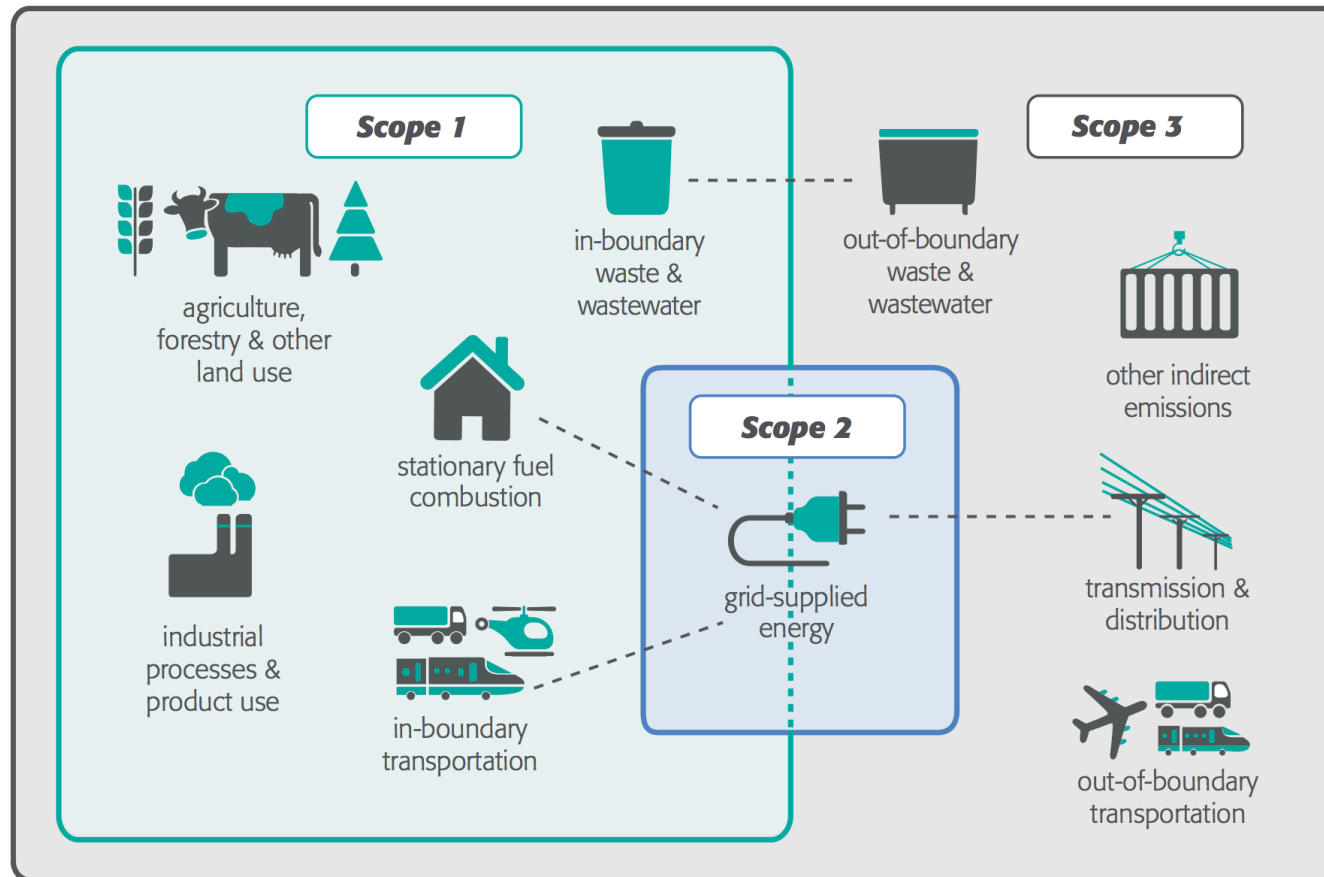


What is the basic problem we are trying to solve?

- Cities do not have adequate tools to measure the impact of their climate strategies and measures
- Existing greenhouse gas emissions inventory methods are too coarse, too inaccurate, and too uncertain to provide effective feedback to municipal climate goals.
- Need to combine and understand different data types to understand what motivates changes in behaviour.

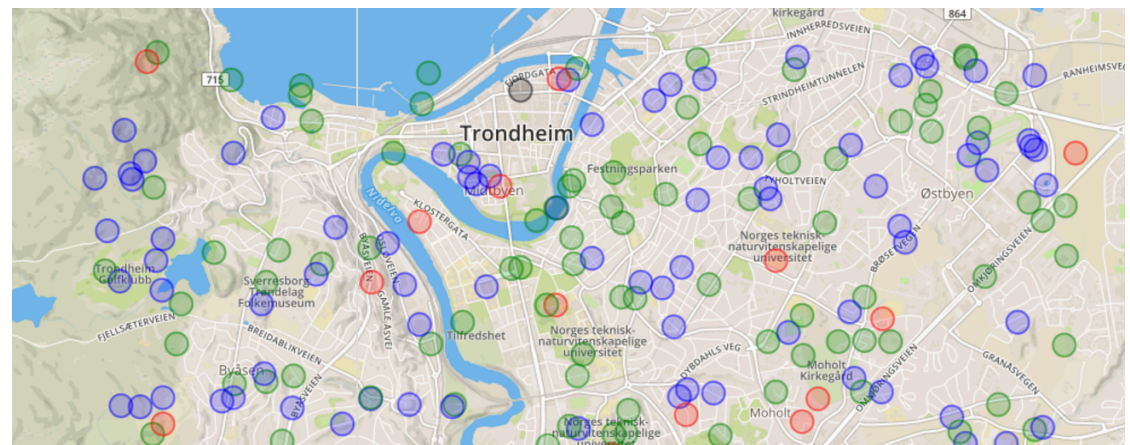


GHG emissions are not easy to track, especially from transport and consumption



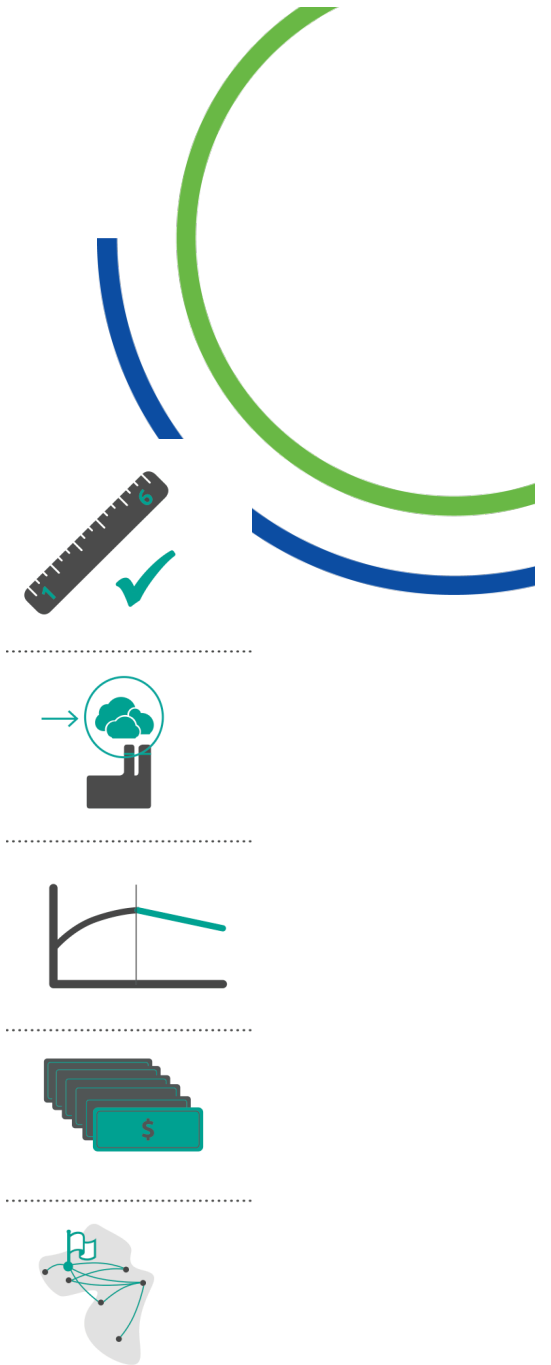
[GPC Standard]

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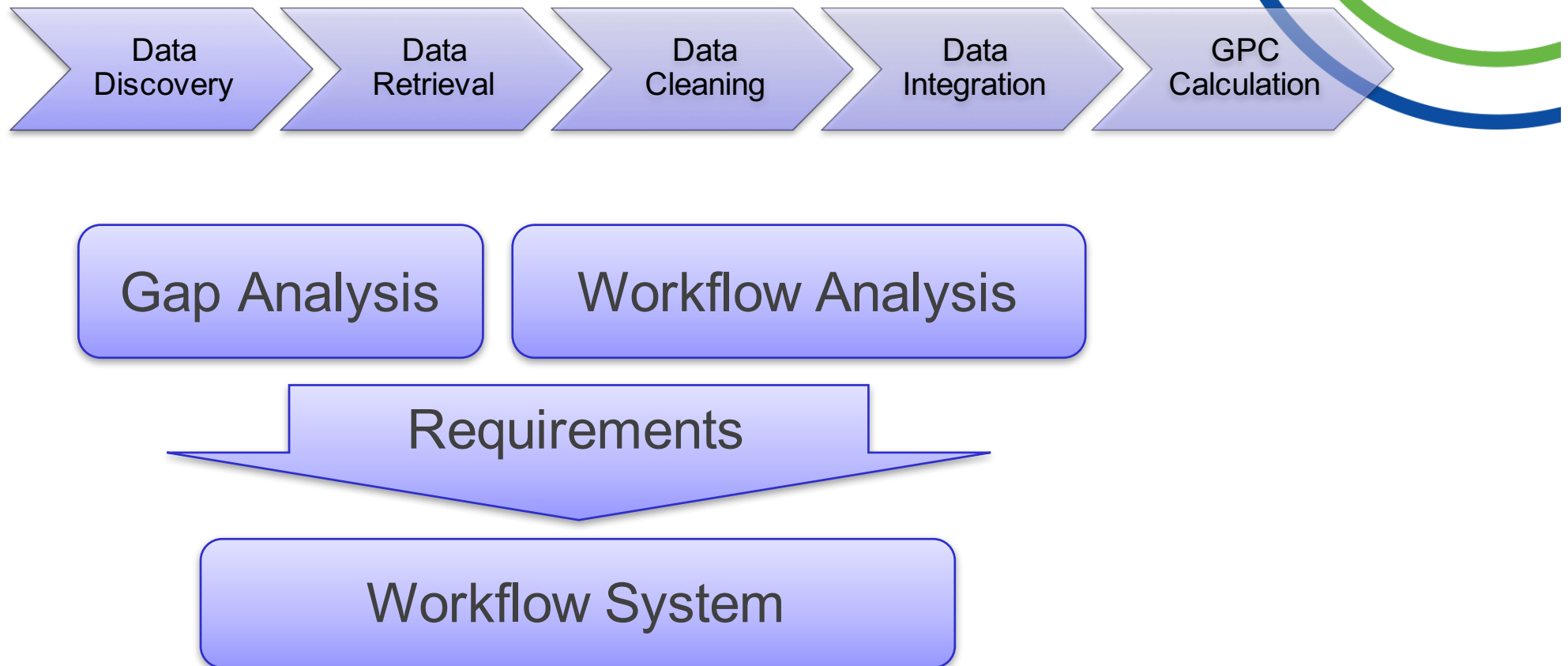


Approach: Set up repeatable processes

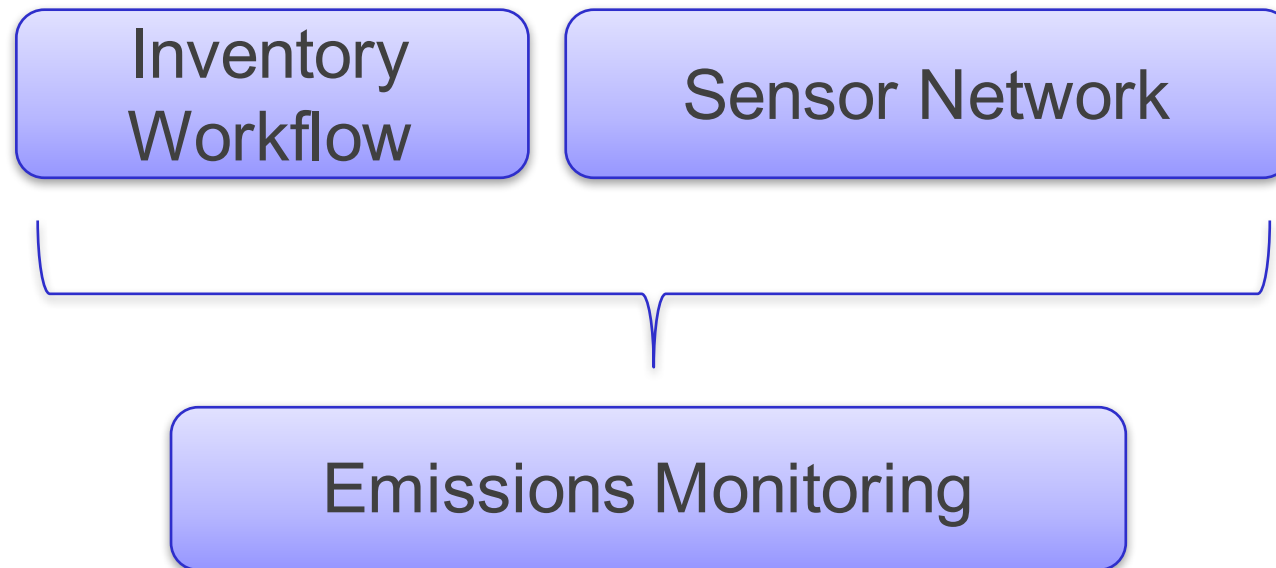
- Gap Analysis
 - What can be improved to implement the standard?
- Workflow Process
 - How is the current workflow, where does data come from?
- Requirements Definition
 - How can this be structured and put into a repeatable, automated process?



From inventories to workflows



Integrating workflows and sensors



Approach and Activities

- Integration of emission data into city planning and decisions support
- Deployment of LoRa sensor network in Trondheim and Vejle
- Development of an analytics framework of GHC emissions
- Work towards GPC-compliant inventories
- Development of a business plan, fundraising
- Scaling out, deployment/testing internationally

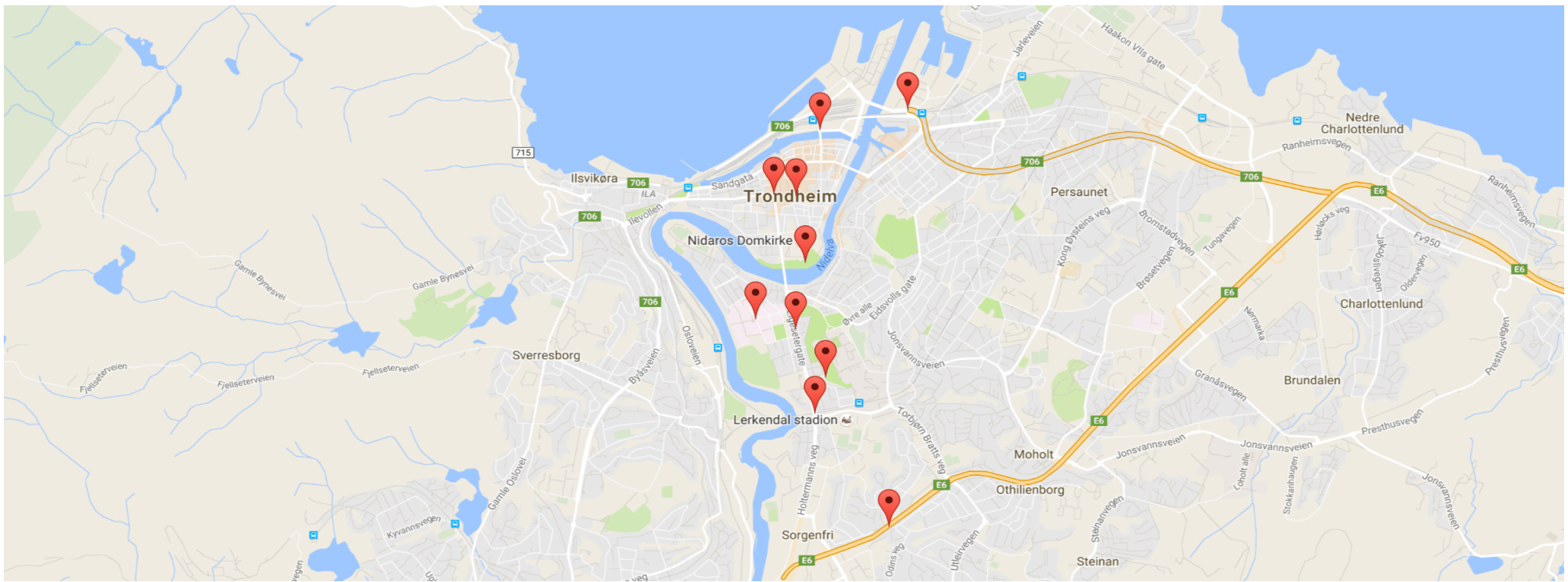


The first CTT sensor deployment Elgeseter gate

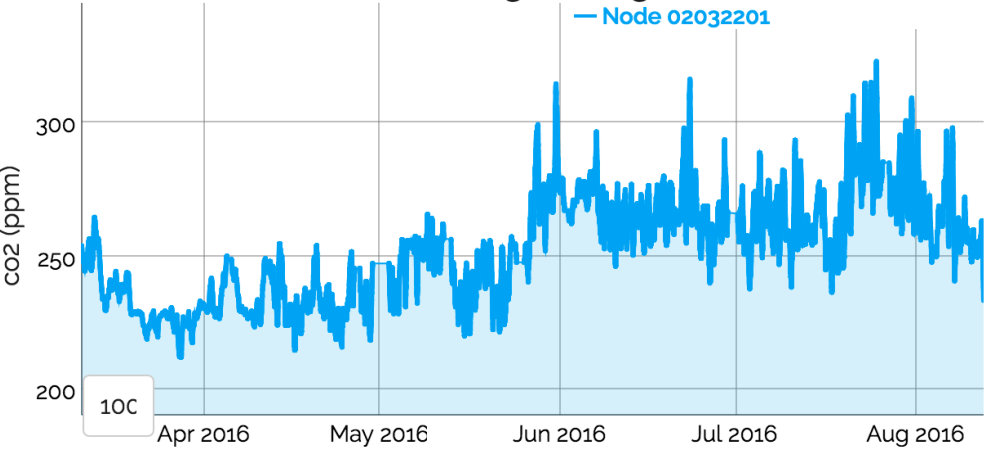


Vejle installations

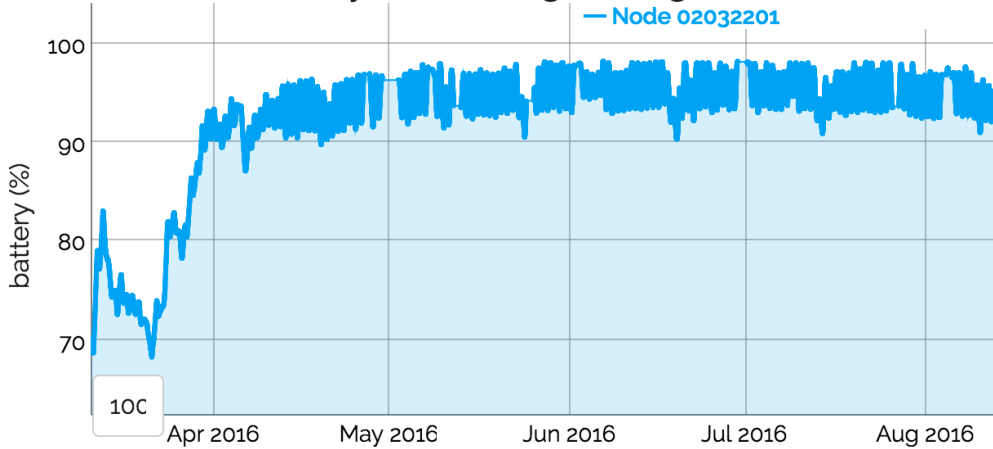




co2 levels at Elgeseter gate



battery levels at Elgeseter gate



Sensor/networks system

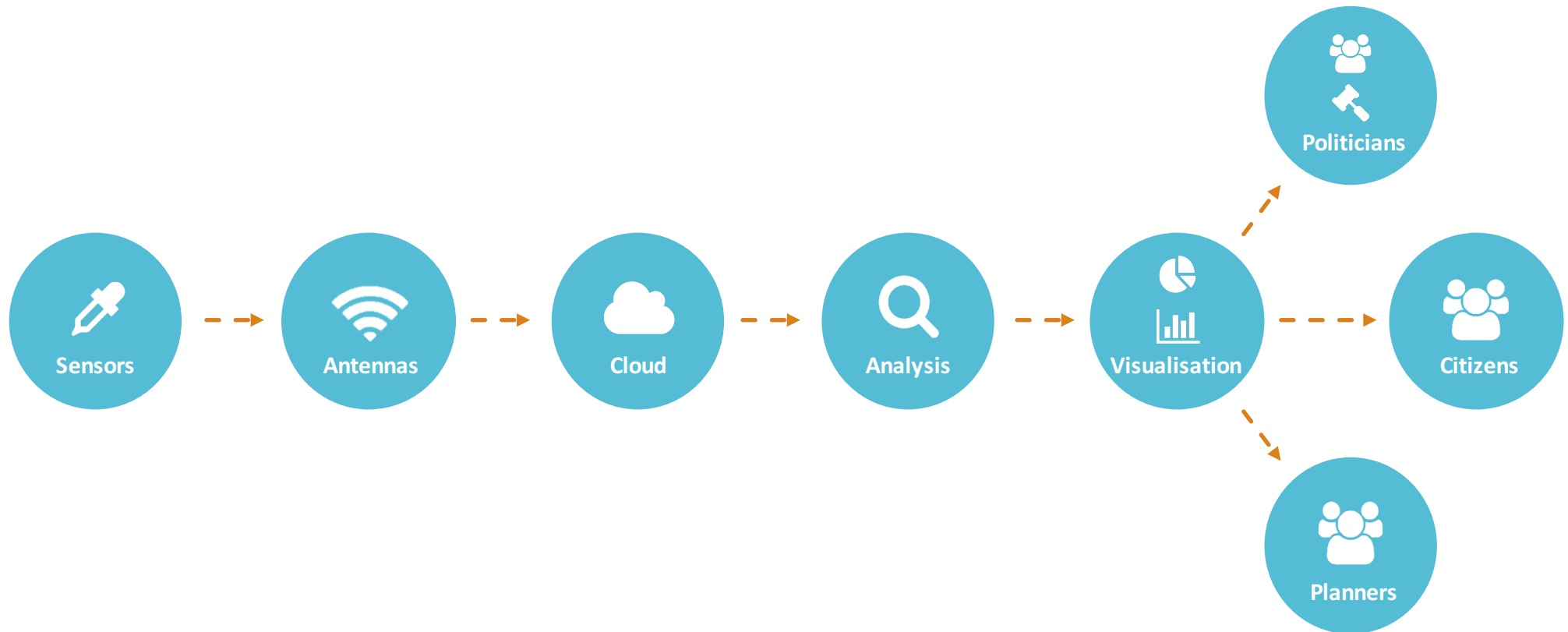


Ecosystem

- CTT 2.0 consortium
 - NTNU, DTU
 - ICLEI-World, ICLEI-Europe, LSCE, South Pole Group, Virtual City Systems
 - Trondheim Municipality, Vejle Municipality, T:Lab, NumaScale, ICLEI-Europe, Sør-Trøndelag Fylkeskommune, Norwegian Institute for Air Research
- Additional local projects, collaboration with DTU, H2020 proposals, Smart Sustainable Cities initiatives



CTT Value Chain



Timeline Current

Main Milestones	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Sensor deployment: NTNU, TK, VK, Wireless Trondheim							
Field reports on sensor performance: NTNU, TK, VK, NILU; DTU							
Big Data analytics platform: Numascale, DTU, NTNU							
Integration potential with GPC and SEAP: ICLEI World/Europe, NTNU							
Data visualisation platform (3-D GIS): NTNU, VCS							
Data visualisation platform (app): NTNU, Ducky							
Business model canvas: T:Lab, NTNU							
Business plan; T.Lab, NTNU							
International market survey: T.Lab, NTNU							

Climathon

24-hour hackathon

Trondheim 7-8 January 2016



The challenge:

How can you use **existing open datasets** to calibrate and check official reported emissions from Statistics Norway (SSB)?



Climathon winners: Team Polarbears: Atle Vesterkjær (Numascale), Jie Ren, Arne Jenssen, Pål Preede Revheim

Seeing the effect of local political measures

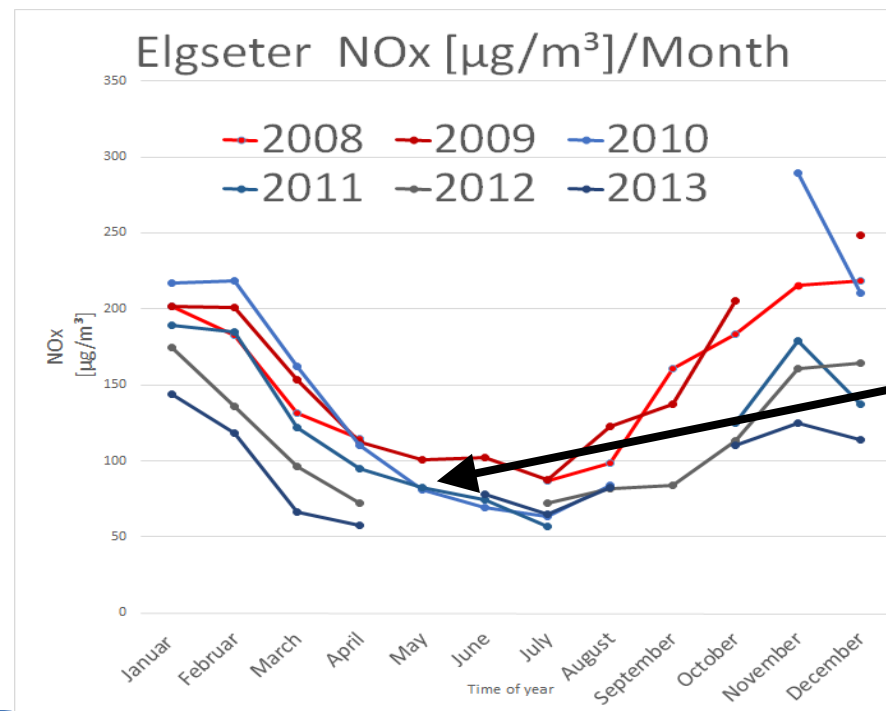


“Nordre avlastningsvei”
opened in May 2010
[a shortcut road that leads motorists around
the city center]



LNG busses
2010

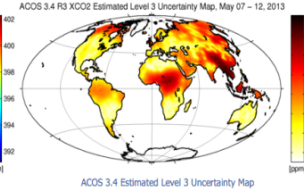
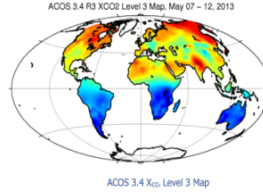
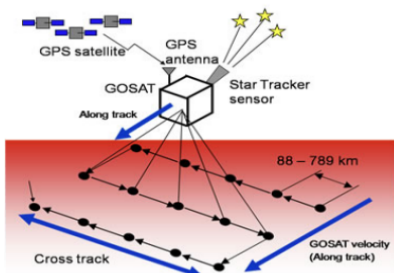
Open datasets:



The air quality
measurements in the
city center shows a
clear improvement
after May 2010

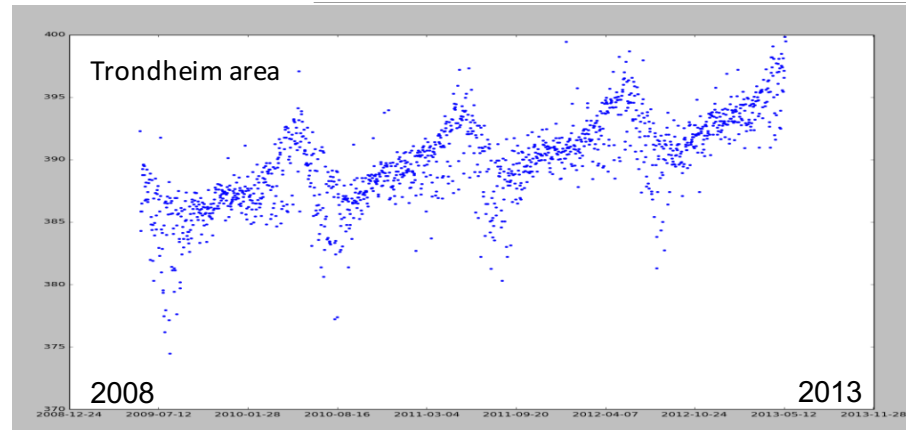
In order to measure the effect of local actions you need local sensors

ACOS Satellite data



High accuracy (± 1 ppm)
Low spatial resolution ($\sim 1e2$ km)
Low temporal resolution
(weekly orbit overlap)

There is a seasonal variation due to change in levels of photosynthesis, weather/cloud coverage and energy usage patterns.



For the Trondheim climathon Team Polarbears made a python program that read all the netCDF files from the satellite and extracted the CO₂ data for coordinates close to Trondheim

The satellite data is applicable as a reference for:

- Comparing Trondheim with non-inhabited regions to isolate man-made emissions
- Comparing with other cities to see relative changes in trends
- Used Together with ground sensors for
- Calibration



What have we learned so far?

- The ecosystem we are building is complex, buggy, and prone to rats
- Innovation projects in Smart Cities need space to fail
- Understanding the needs of the cities takes time (and vice versa)
- Low cost sensors, open systems, and Big Data analytics in combination are a promising way forward



Next steps

- Better understanding of user needs
- Adding noise and traffic measurements
- Using IR drones to map woodstove emissions and numbers in Vejle
- Picarro sensors for data validation
- Integrating air quality and CO2 data into existing decision support/planning support systems (3D)
- Climate Sentinel for Cities and Regions (Climate KIC Demonstrator project to utilise remote sensing data from NASA, ESA, JAXA, and TanSat.
- Creating more citizen observatories
- Engaging students (Thora Storm) to work with sensors, systems, and data analytics to learn



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