

Carbon Monitor, daily global CO₂ emissions from fossil fuel and cement production

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Near-real-time data captured record decline in global CO2 emissions due to COVID-19

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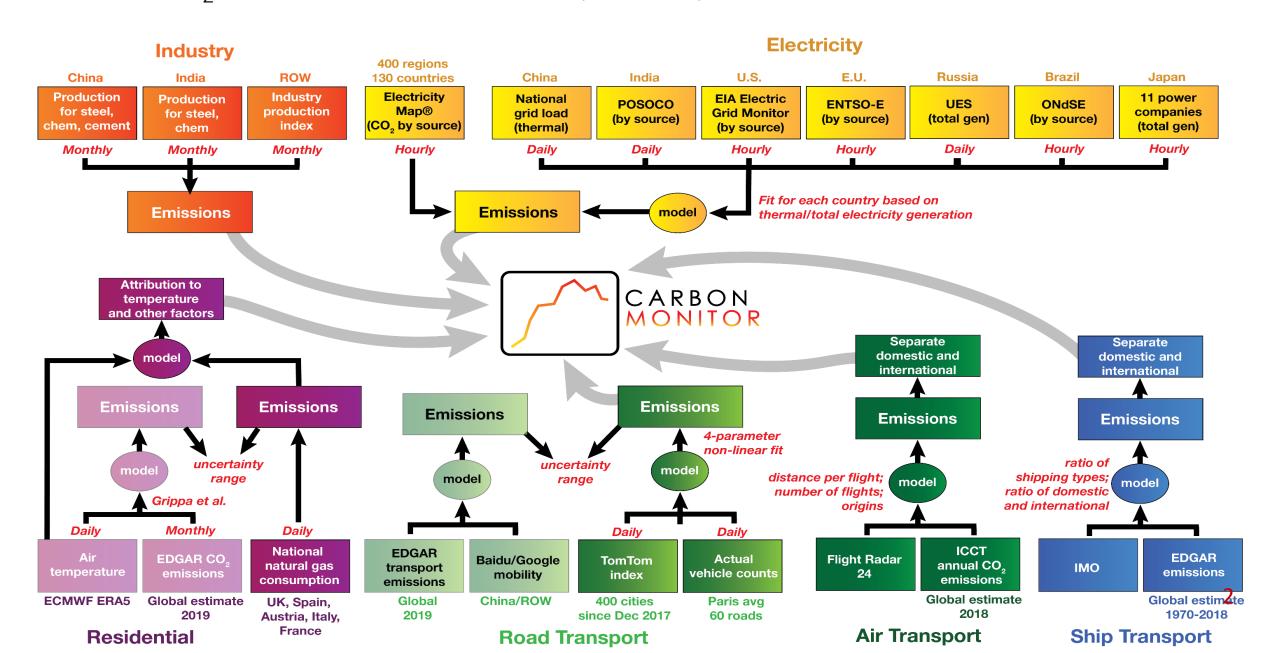
https://arxiv.org/abs/2004.13614 Liu et al., Nature Communications, in review https://arxiv.org/abs/2006.07690 Liu et al., Nature Scientific data, in review

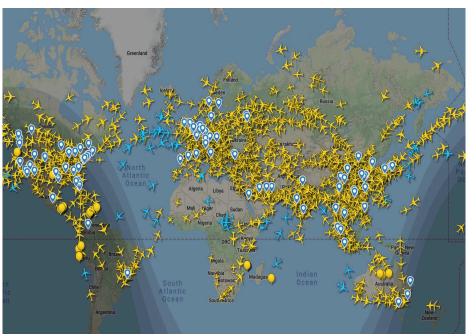
Daily data, graphics, methods freely available

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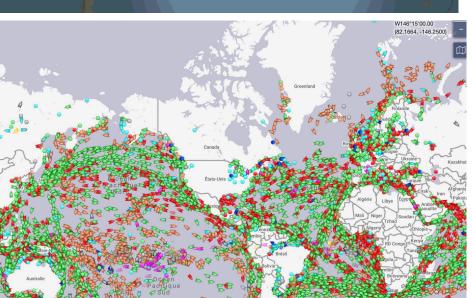
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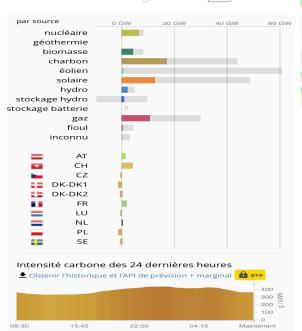
CO₂ emissions from real daily activity data across six sectors



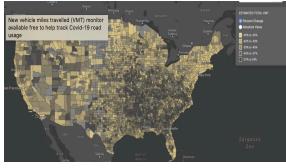








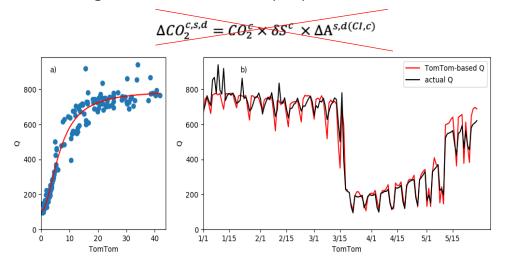




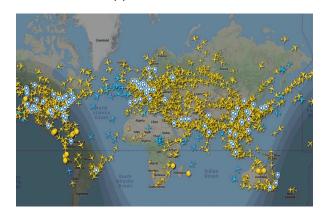


Examples of real daily emissions calculation

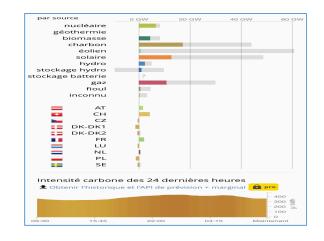
<u>Per city</u> traffic emission modeling from congestion & mobility Congestion index is <u>NOT</u> proportional to emissions



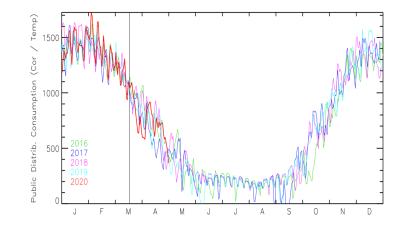
<u>Per flight aircraft emissions per country</u> (domestic and international separated)
Aircraft type included in dataset



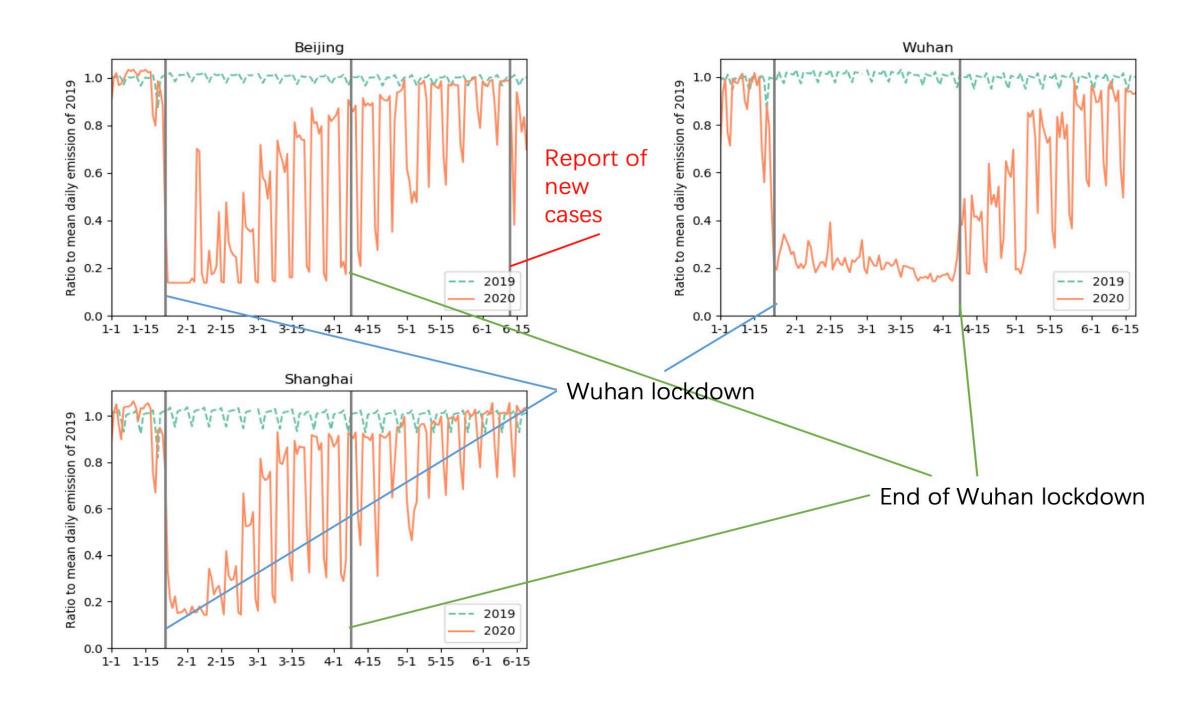
Hourly electricity mix and fuel types covarying with production to capture daily fuel mix changes affecting emissions
e.g. low gas price effects -> reduced coal electricity in the U.S. in 2020

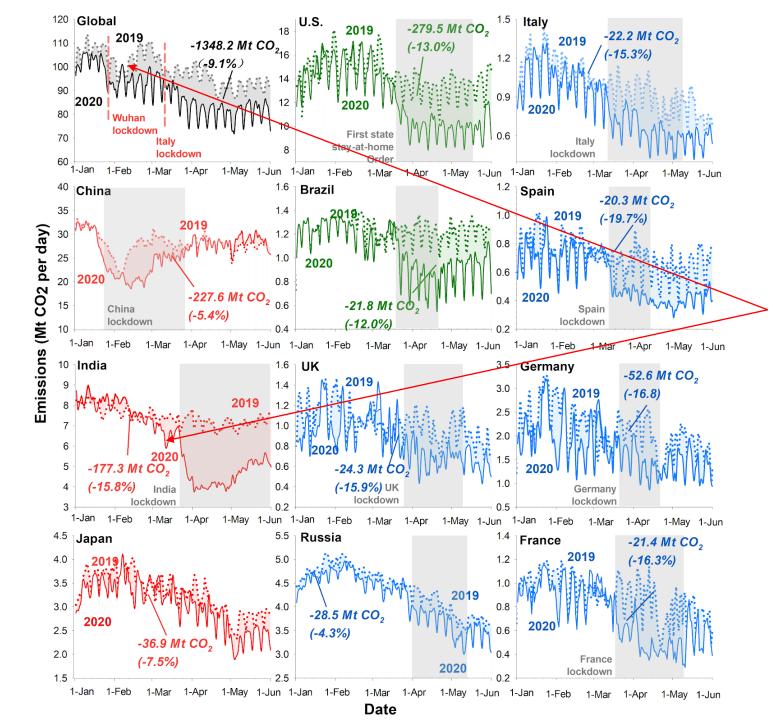


Real <u>hourly</u> natural gas residential consumption for heating and cooking







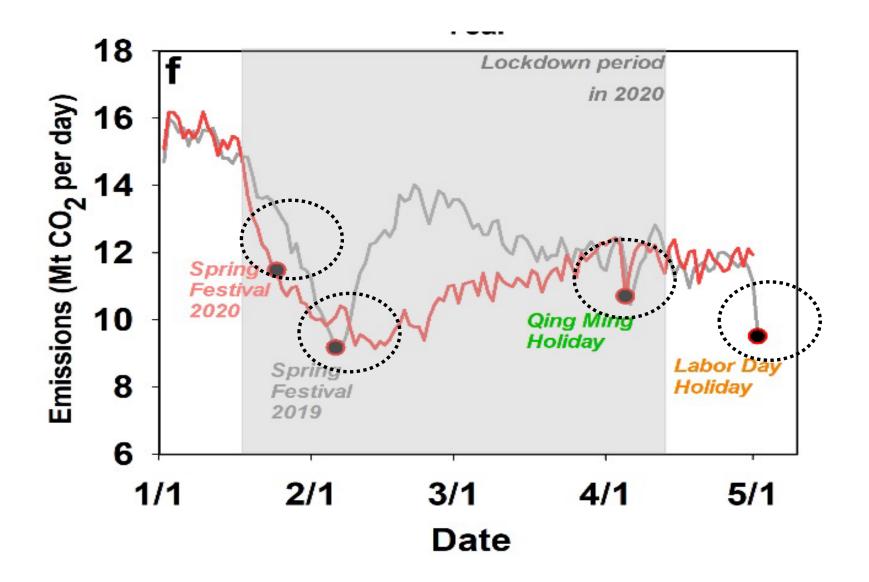


Daily emission estimates show daily, weekly and seasonal variations caused by weather, climate, strikes, vacations & COVID-19

Lower emission during holidays

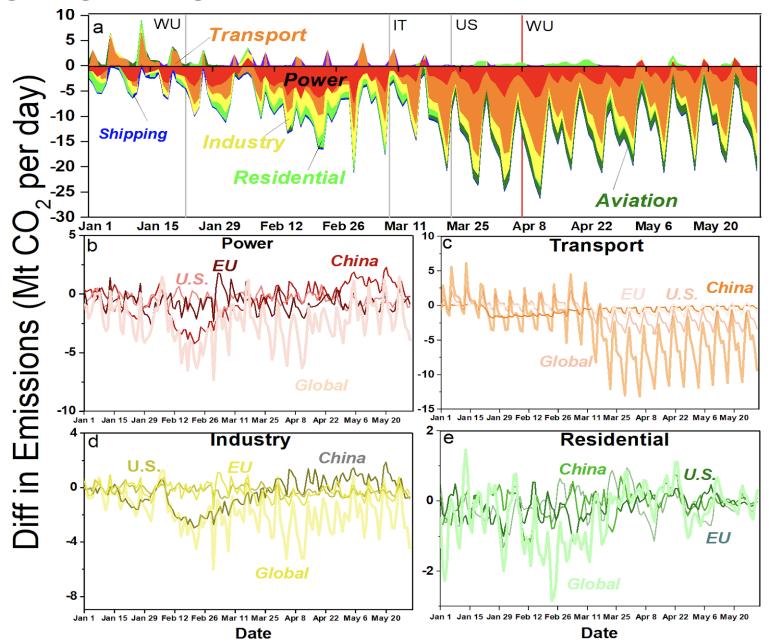


Impacts on emission decline in China for Feb. 2020 was moderate as COVID lockdown happened ≈ at time of Spring Festival previous reduction in 2019





Ongoing changes and differences across sectors





Combining Carbon Monitor with daily atmospheric inversion of TROPOMI Sentinel-5P spaceborne NO₂ observations : <u>industry emissions snapping back</u>

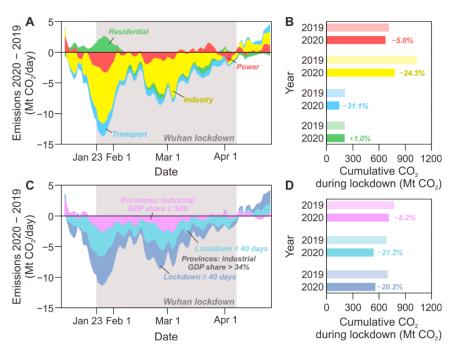
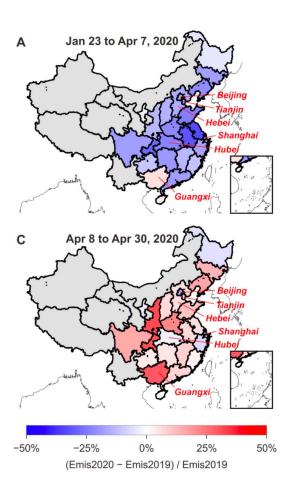


Fig. 3. Decomposition of the difference in the ten-day moving average of CO_2 emissions between 2019 and 2020 by source sector and by source region. The emissions difference is split into power, industry, residential, and transport sectors in (A), and split into three regional categories in (C), including 1) the provinces with the share of industrial GDP in provincial total GDP lower than 34%, 2) the provinces with a share of industrial GDP higher than 34% and a lockdown shorter than 40 days, and 3) the provinces with the industrial GDP share higher than 34% and a lockdown longer than 40 days. The cumulative CO_2 emissions during Wuhan lockdown (grey shades in (A) and (C)) are presented by source sector in (B) and by source region in (D).



See Bo Zheng's presentation

Satellite-based estimates of decline and rebound in China's CO₂ emissions during COVID-19 pandemic

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Next release: daily industrial emissions in each country aggregated from facility level data



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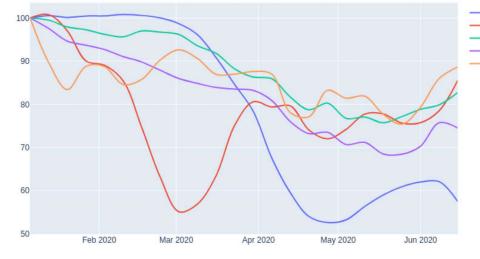




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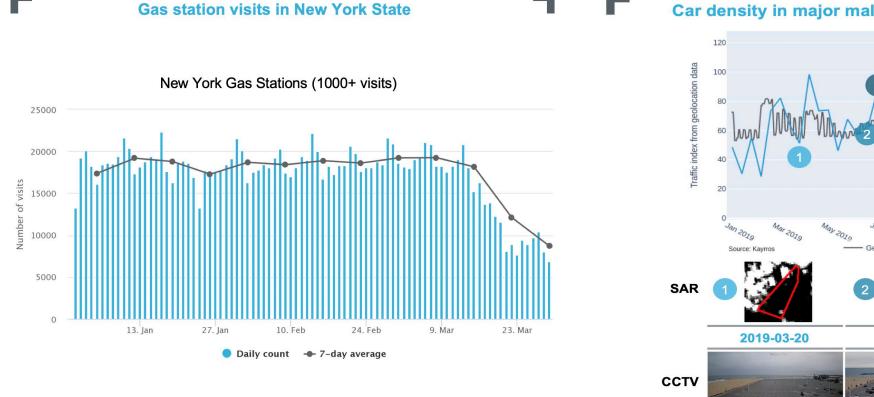
Industrial facilities and sub-facilities level daily activity using high-resolution satellite imagery (Sentinel-2 thermal bands and VHR imagery)

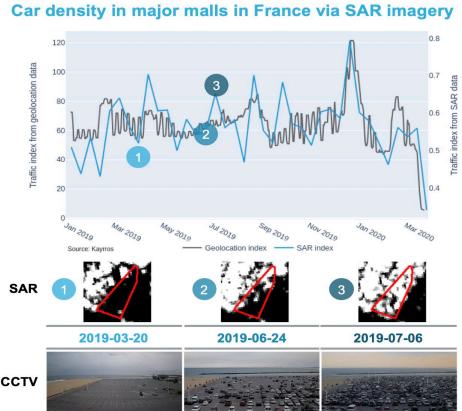




Future updates : <u>daily mobility data</u> combined with SAR



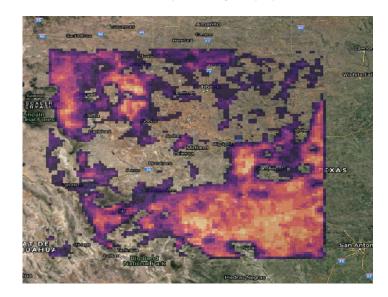


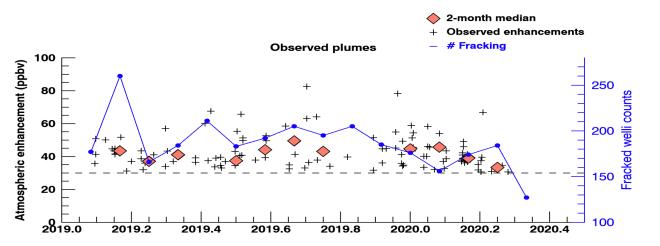


Future updates: regional and global CH₄ emissions from Oil & Gas



TROPOMI CH₄ data combined with very high resolution activity imagery (Permian area)









Sources: Kayrros, Google Earth



