





Correlation of PM2,5 with other emission components based on SIMO database

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SIMO - Residential Wood Combustion Simulator

- Research unit built in two sea containers
- Designed to study emissions from fireplaces and stoves in near real-life conditions
- Well equpped with scientific instruments for emission measurements
 - Automated data collection and processing
- The data is collected to SIMO emission database



More in detail: Tissari et. al. 2019. Fine Particle Emissions from Sauna Stoves: Effects of Combustion Appliance and Fuel, and Implications for the Finnish Emission Inventory



PTD+ED used as PM measurement method

- A combination of porous tube diluter (PTD) with ejector diluter (ED)
 - Dilution ratio (DR) 90
 - Filter collection temperature about 20-30 $^{\circ}$ C
 - Condensable fraction is mainly in particulate phase
 - Partciles larger than 2,5 μ m were removed with an impactor



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General information of the database

- 352 combustion experiments
 - Average values from whole combustion and each batch
- 50 different appliances
 - Sauna stoves, wood stoves, masonry heaters and kitchen ranges
 - Mainly new and modern appliances
 - Birch wood logs used as fuel
- Results calculated to 20 °C, 1 ATM and 13 % O₂



Content

- Organic carbon (OC) and elemental carbon (EC) vs. PM2,5
- OC vs. OGC (FID)
- Number concentration (CPC) vs. PM2,5
- PM2,5 vs. CO, OGC and NO

PM2,5 vs. OC and EC

PM2,5 vs. OC and EC

OC vs. OGC

PM2,5 vs. Number concentration, CPC

PM and basic gas components

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Conclusion

- Particulate organic matter is important also with new residential wood combustion appliances
 - Measurement technologies should be able to detect organic particulate emissions
- Number concentration doesn't correlate with PM2,5 concentration
 - Can't be decreased with traditional combustion technologies
 - Electrostatic precipitators can be used for that
- Different emissions may correlate with high emission levels (old appliances) but with todays relevant emission levels they do not correlate
 - \rightarrow It is important to measure gas and particulate emissions separately

Thank you

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