Hi!

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Backstory

- 1869 First publication of all timetables in a single publication.
- 1994 Digitalisation with database and journey planning
- 2005 Online journey-planner and electronic datasets
- 2016 Rail reform and creation of Entur

Norges Kommunikationer

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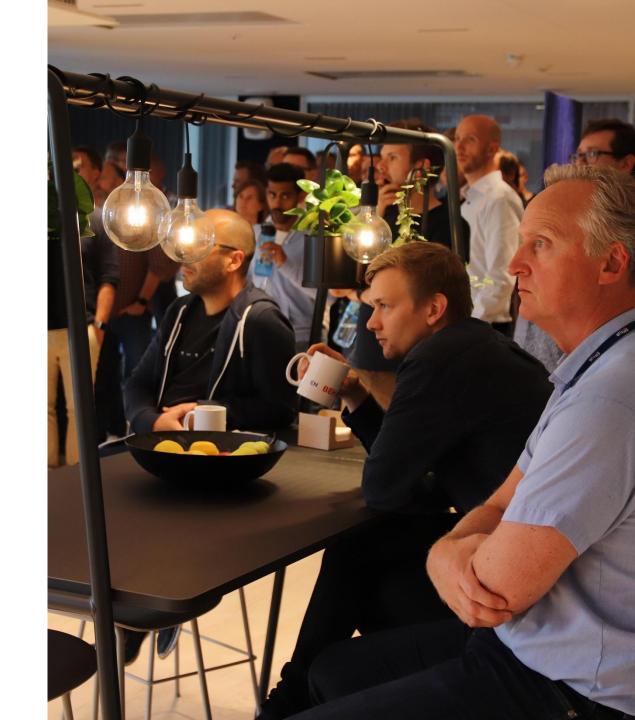
Goals

Promote and support all public transport and sustainable mobility options in Norway.

- National Ticketing platform
- National Journey Planner services
- Open Data distribution

Move Norway from proprietaryto open systems and data.





After almost three years in OpenStreetMap Enturhas contributed roughly 6 million map changes.





...in Norway

- Open data government

 Many map related datasets and publications available for use in OSM.
- High quality orthophoto

 High resolution with perfect georectification.
- Road Network import
 In 2018 we employed two people for 10 weeks dedicated to this task only.



Detecting problems

On top of the **pre-emptive** mapping we also use our tools - and of course feedback from the public to quickly improve the map and see an **immediate improvement** in our journey planner.

- OTP report converted to OSM XML can visualise problems.
 - yes we are running straight off the nightly OSM exports.



The problems

- Complex areas
 - Routing across open spaces is a major source of bother. It causes unimpressive routing results and forces unfortunate mapping.
- Weighting path quality
 - It's really tricky to find a good middle ground for when and where to route pedestrians. Mostly due to lack of tagging, but also due to the non-local mapping standards, such as sac scale which does not translate well when used incorrectly.
- Discouraging routing

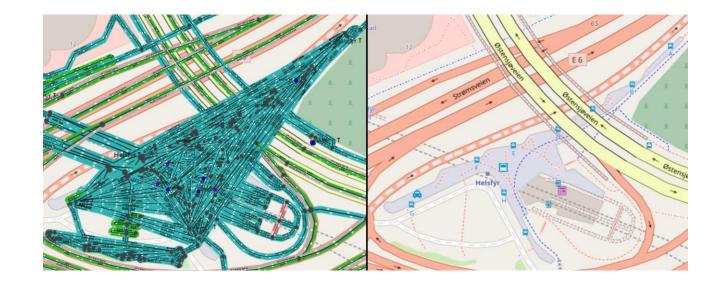
 Getting routing off the roads and onto the sidewalks is hard than would be expected.
- Jumping between edges, platforms, sidewalks and cycleways

 Parallel ways cause lots of trouble when you in reality can cross anywhere, but you cant map crossings.
- Layers in OSM

The way OSM uses layers doesn't exactly make things easier for routing. Especially when the origin position is generated externally.

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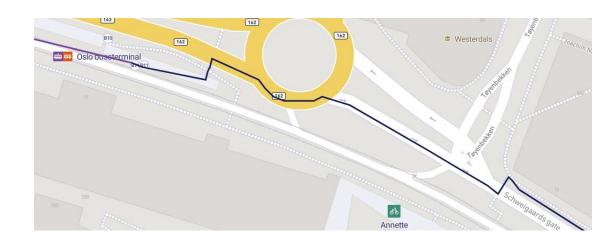
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Reliability of OSM

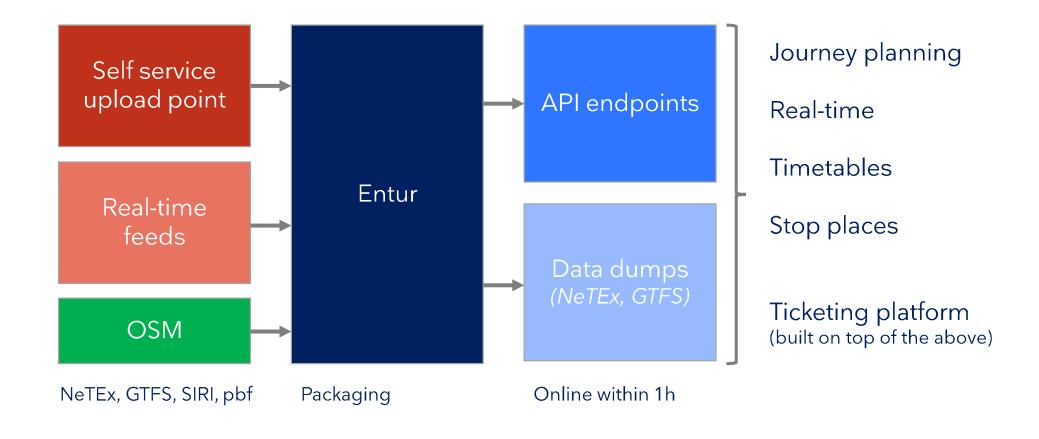
- OSM gives freedom, but freedom also creates chaos.
- Chaos limits the potential of OSM. The lack of stable, reliable and accessible documentation deters businesses from relying on OSM.
- We would like to see more organised and effective efforts by OSM for unifying or reforming mapping and tagging standards.



The successful deployment of Open Data based public transport information in Norway and the sensible use of public funds for these purposes.



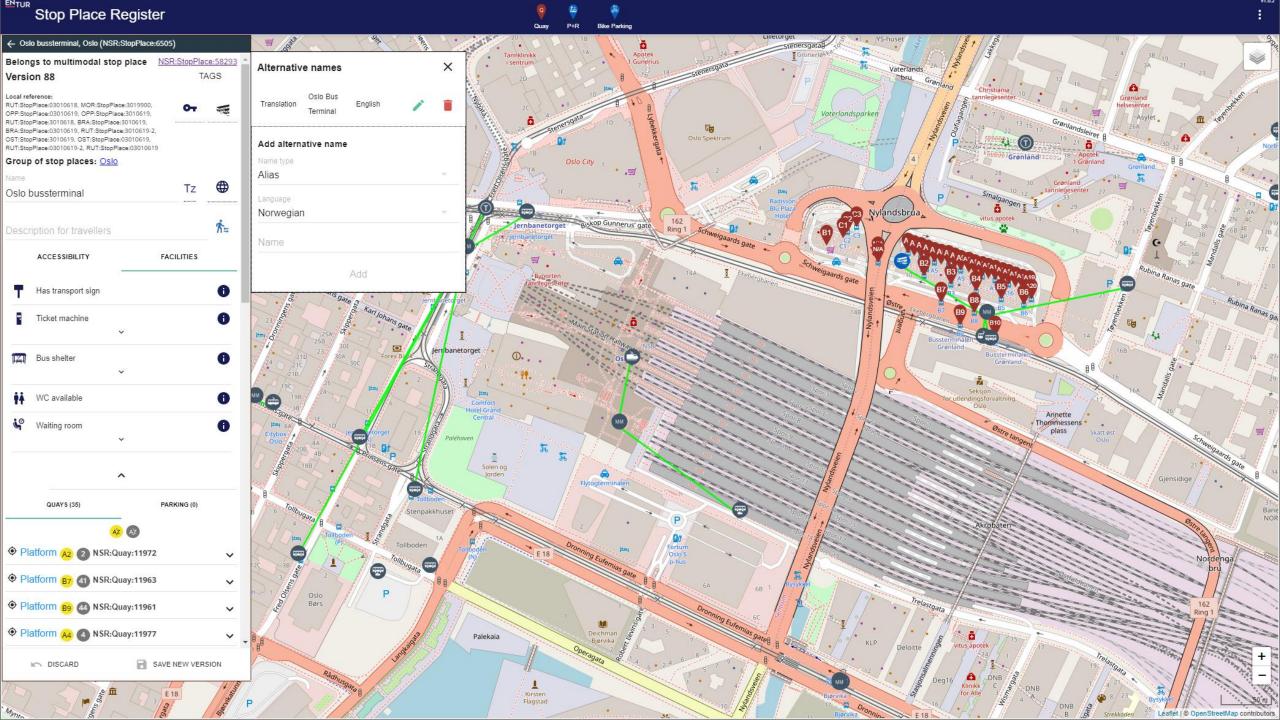
Overview



Stop places

- Single official database for referencing all stops in Norway administered and used the local public transport agencies.
- Open data file exports and immediate API output (try it)
- All our stops have already been imported into OSM with automated updates https://github.com/osmno/nsr2osm





OpenTripPlanner

- Open source software which consumes certain open data formats, such as OSM, GTFS and now NeTEx.
- We have become a major contributor to the project.
- We are currently working on OTP 2.0
 - NeTEx input support
 - New search algorithm (Raptor)
- https://github.com/opentripplanner/OpenTripPlanner/commits/dev-2.x
- https://www.entur.org/otp-summit/



Money well spent

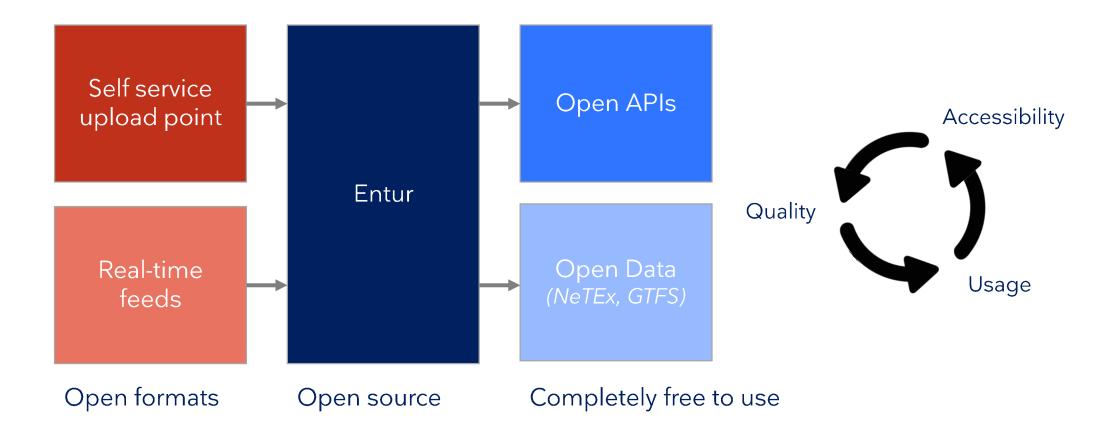
All this development is by no means free!

But the investment made by the state through us is absorbed when the local operators can lower their own development costs and focus more on their transport operations.

Currently we provide 300 million journey planner requests/month and the number is steadily rising.



Truly open



Join us!

Open source-developers, entrepreneurs, governments or private citizens.

We would really like to see more people join us on the journey to making public transport information more accessible, through open data and open source.

...thank you.





Find out more

Public journey planner app 'Entur' for iOS and Android. Web-journey-planner: https://en-tur.no, API IDE: https://en-tur.no, API IDE: https://en-tur.no, API IDE: https://en-tur.no, (contact us for access to our OTP-development channel on Slack), we hosted the 2019 OTP Summit https://www.entur.org/otp-summit/. OTP tools: https://otpdebug.entur.org. Stop Place registry: https://otpdebug.entur.org. Stop Place registry: https://github.com/entur/abzu, backend https://github.com/entur/abzu, backend https://github.com/entur/abzu, backend https://github.com/entur/abzu, backend https://eneta-cen.eu, Nordic NeTex profile: Entur Public Wiki, Norwegian SIRI profile: Entur Public Wiki, Norwegian SIRI profile: Entur Public Wiki, API overview and documentation: https://developer.entur.org, technical questions: https://developer.entur.org, technical questions: https://developer.entur.org, technical questions: https://entur.org, developer.entur.org, Entur OSM Wiki organised editing page.

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