



Assignment4_Group6

Chatpisut Makornkhan
Master of Business Analytics

BINGYU YANG
Master of Business Analytics

Phuong Trinh
Master of Business Analytics

Report for
Monash University

**Faculty of
Business &
Economics**

📞 (03) 9905 2478
✉️ questions@company.com

ABN: 12 377 614 630

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Vietnam and New Zealand

1 Section 2

1.1 Introduction:

Pollution is not only the leading factor taking away peoples' lives, it also leaves serious long-term effects on our living quality.

In this section we will compare the relationship between death rates and different types of pollution from 1990 to 2019 in two countries, Vietnam and New Zealand.

The data set was originated from Ritchie and Roser (2017).

1.2 Research question:

- Q1: Which type of pollution is the most common attribute of death in each country?
- Q2: How did the death rates associated with different types of pollution change over the years in both countries?

1.3 Exploratory Analysis:

From table 1, we can observe that air pollution contributed most to the death rates in New Zealand with 7 deaths per 100000 people.

Similarly, in table 2, it can be seen that air pollution is also the leading factor in Vietnam, accounting for 132 deaths per 100000 people.

Table 1: Death rate related to different risk factors in New Zealand

Entity	Risk_factor	mean_rate
New Zealand	Air_pollution	7.11
New Zealand	Ambient_ozone_pollution	0.20
New Zealand	Ambient_particulate_matter_pollution	6.77
New Zealand	Household_air_pollution	0.14

Table 2: Death rate related to different risk factors in Vietnam

Entity	Risk_factor	mean_rate
Vietnam	Air_pollution	131.61
Vietnam	Ambient_ozone_pollution	1.74
Vietnam	Ambient_particulate_matter_pollution	38.99
Vietnam	Household_air_pollution	91.56

According to Mannucci and Franchini (2017), there were almost seven million deaths associated with the effects of air pollution. In addition, the impacts tend to be greater across low and middle income countries, mainly due to the increasing shift to industrialization. The notion has been demonstrated in the case of Vietnam and New Zealand, where the number of deaths in Vietnam is approximately 18 times higher than New Zealand.

1.4 Q2

The graph 1 shows the rate at which people died due to the effects of different types of pollution over a 29-year period from 1990 to 2019.

There was an overall downward trend in the impacts of air pollution and ambient particulate matter pollution to death rate. Rate of people died associated air pollution originated from household and ambient ozone pollution showed a slight decrease over the years.

In contrast, the rate at which pollution from ambient ozone contributed to death remained relatively steady.

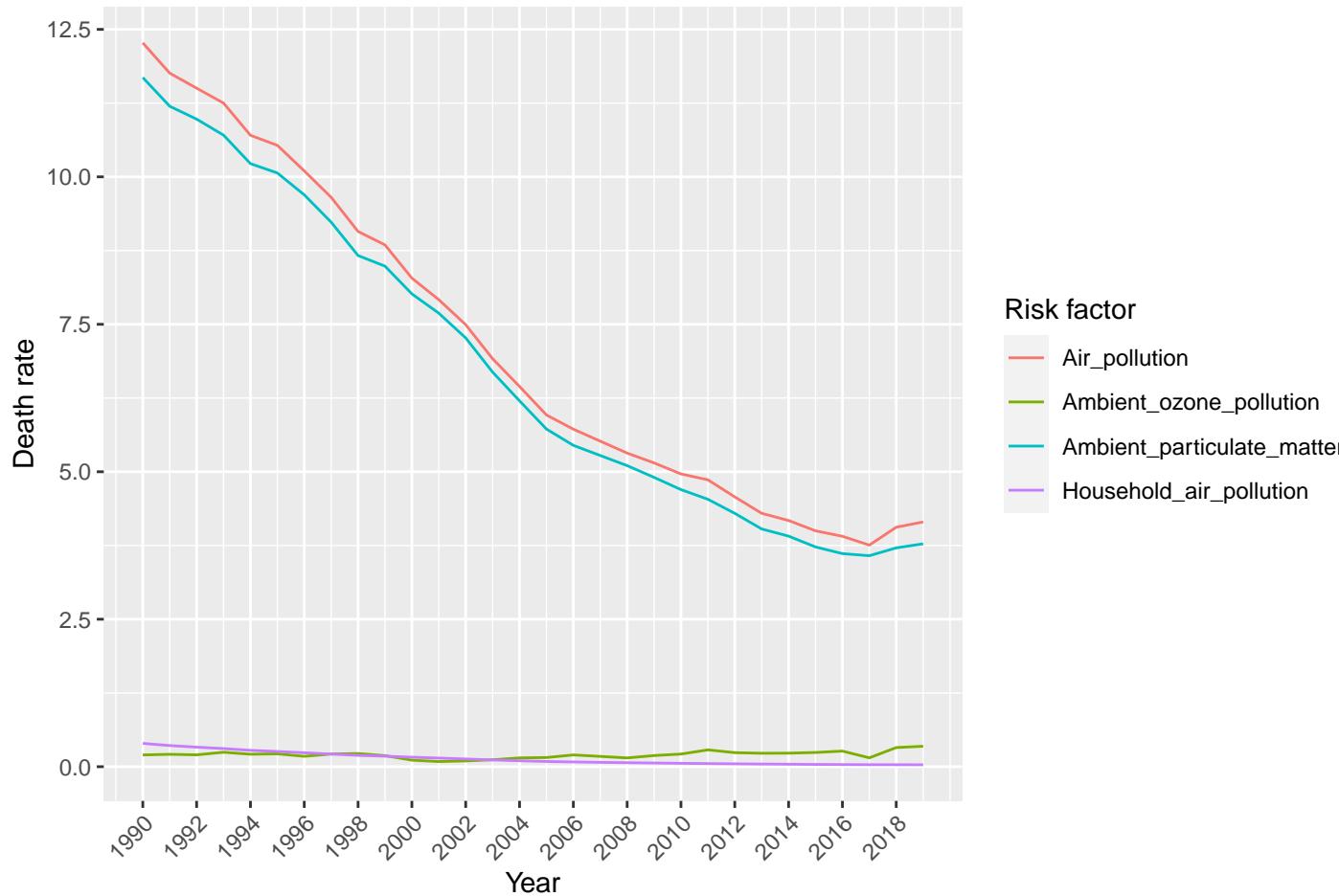


Figure 1: Death rates attributed to pollution in New Zealand from 1990 to 2019

Overall, in 2, death rate associated with air pollution and pollution resulted from household decreased dramatically over the years.

However, the rate attributable to pollution from ambient particulate matter pollution showed a noticeable surge despite having a slight drop in 2010.

Similarly, deaths impacted by pollution from ambient ozone contributed to global death showed little or no signs of changing during the period.

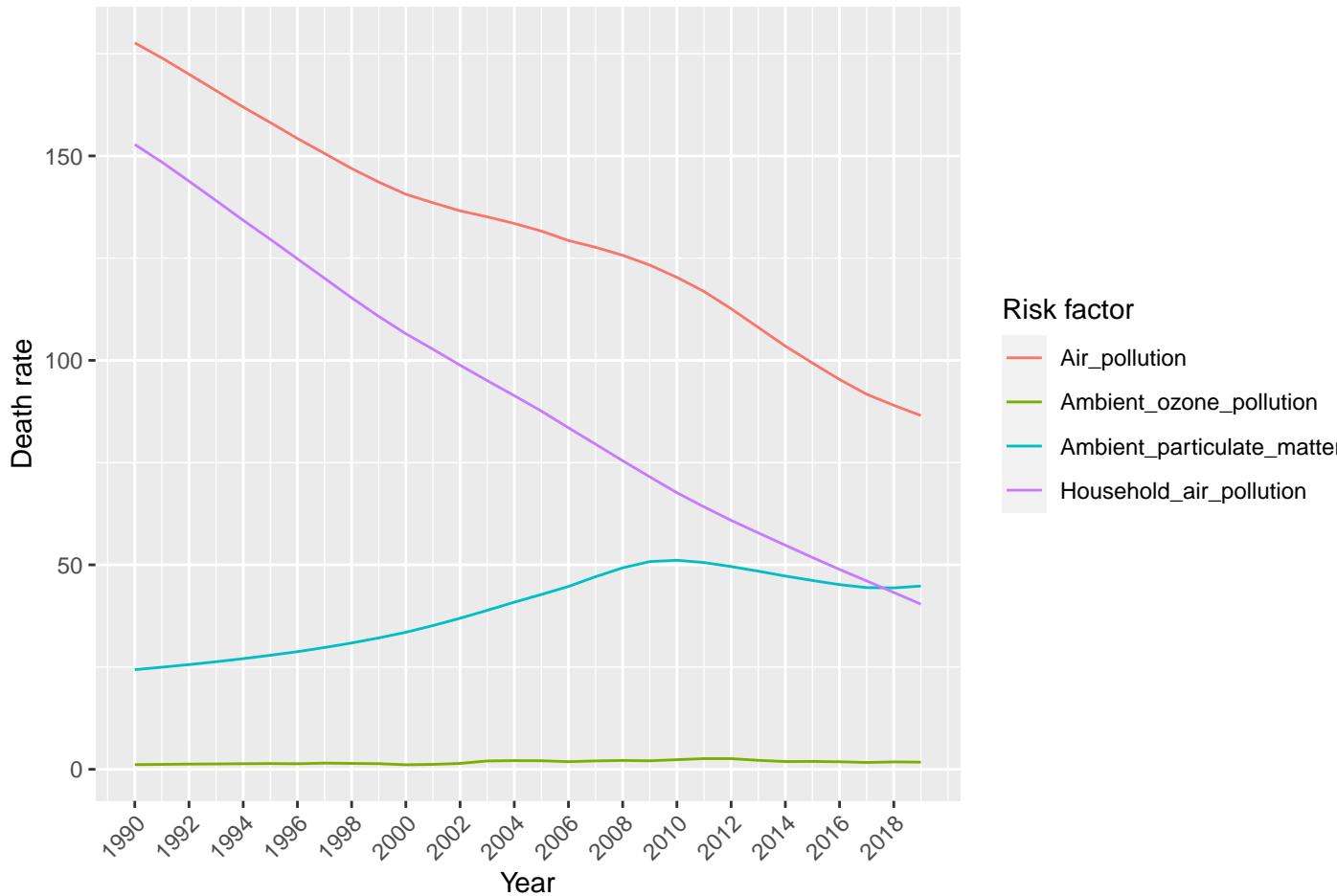


Figure 2: Death rates attributed to pollution in Vietnam from 1990 to 2019

1.5 Conclusion:

Overall, it is obvious that air pollution is the largest contributor of deaths in both countries.

It can be seen that there was a overall decrease in deaths attributed to air pollution and pollution from household in recent decades.

However, the death rate in Vietnam remained much higher than in New Zealand. Gordon et al. (2014) explained this by the increase in urbanization and lack of access to clean fuels for cooking in developing nations.

References

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