

Wall-to-wall mapping of peat depth from Lidar terrain and airborne radiometrics in Norwegian landscapes

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1 Introduction

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2 Materials and methods

5 2.1 Sites

We assessed how well we could predict peat depth at two sites with conspicuously different physical geography: Skrimfjella in eastern Norway and Ørskogfjellet in western Norway (*insert figure ref*). These sites were chosen because they were covered by radiometric data from airborne surveys, relatively little built-up area, and road access.

At Skrimfjella we delineated a study area of 34 km² based on radiometric coverage and accessibility.

10 The landscape within our delineation is classified as *inland hills and mountains* (Simensen et al., 2021). It is almost without human infrastructure, dominated by forest, and borders on a large nature reserve. The study area has a mean elevation of 438 m above sea level (range 223–711, IQR 351–509), and its mean slope at 10 m resolution is 10.8° (IQR 4.6–15.1°). In Norway’s AR5 national land dataset, 1.5 km² (4.5 %) of the study area is classified as peatland.

At Ørskogfjellet we defined a study area of 124 km² which basically followed the footprint of the radiometric survey. This
15 study area comprises a wide range of major landscape types: *coastal plains, coastal fjord, inland valleys*, as well as *inland hills and mountains* (Simensen et al., 2021). It is mostly forested, but also contains considerable farmland and open upland, and has several large lakes. Its mean elevation is 211 m above sea level (range 0–807, IQR 73–310), and its mean slope at 10 m resolution is 13.0° (IQR 4.7–18.3°). The AR5 data set counts 15.3 km² (12.4 %) of the study area as peatland.

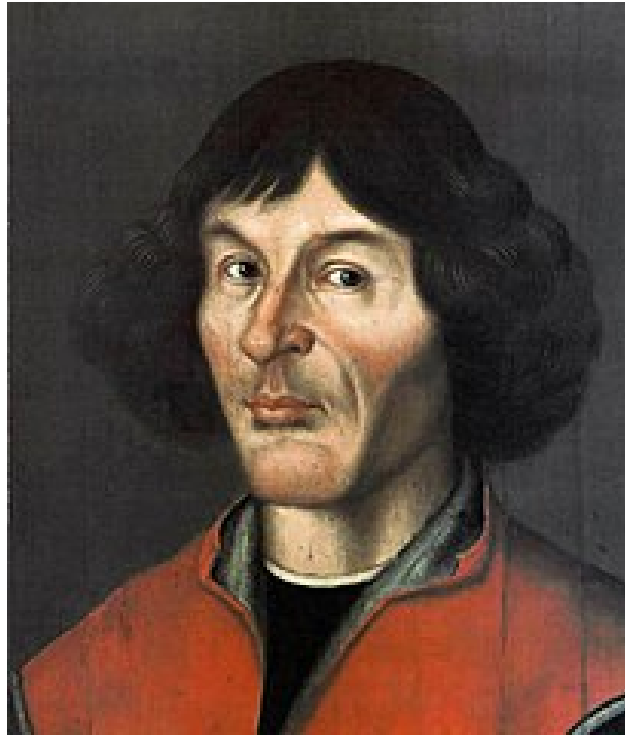


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2.2 Measuring peat depth

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2.2.2 Ørskogfjellet

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3 Results

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