

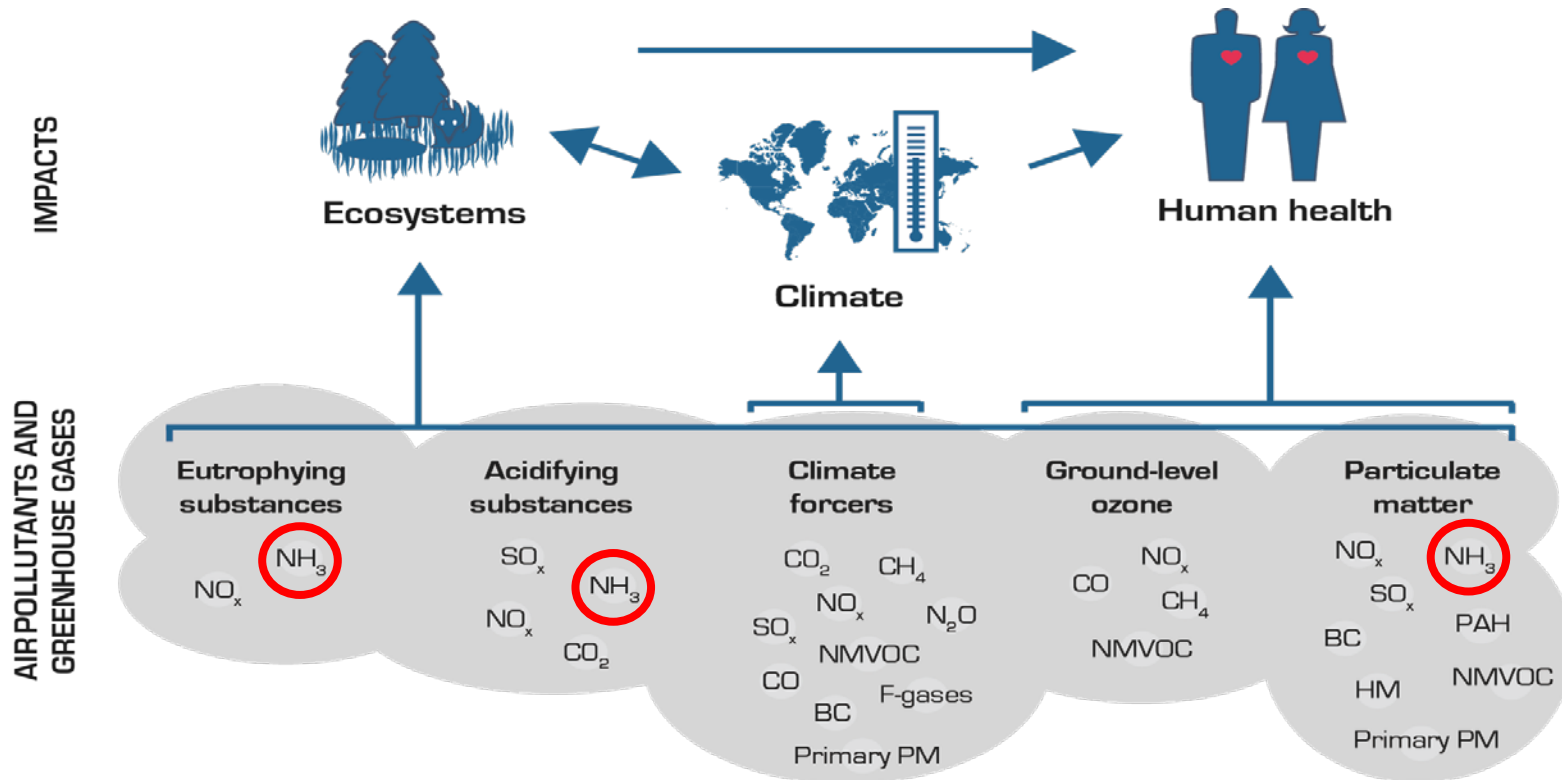
Swedish experiences in agricultural modelling and a brief overview of Norwegian developments

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Disposition

- An overview of NH₃ and the environment
- Brief methodological description
- Swedish emission trends
- Swedish emission projections & proposed ceilings
- Available abatement measures
- Discussion
 - Important considerations
 - Co-benefits with CH₄-abatement
- Norwegian state-of-the-art
- Disregarded measures

Main impacts of NH₃ emissions to air – An overview

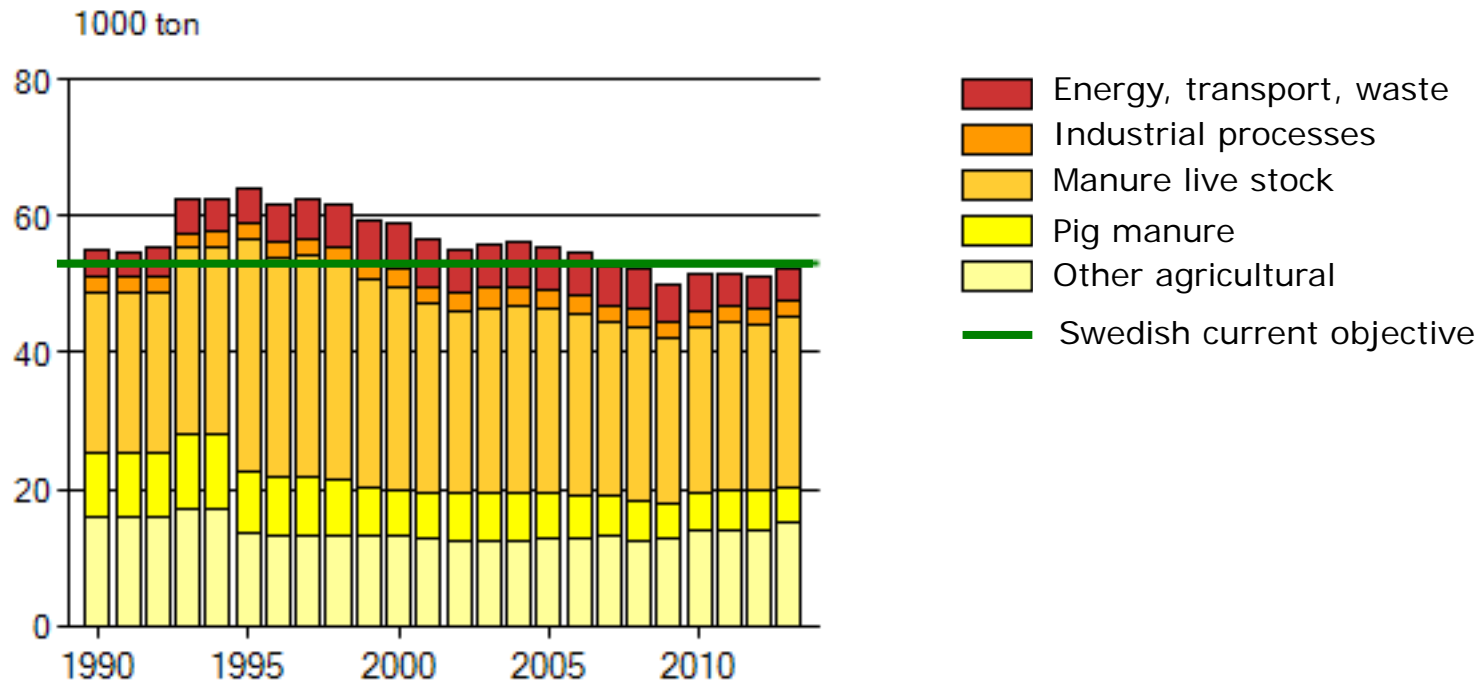


Swedish NH₃ emission inventories and projections – a brief methodological overview

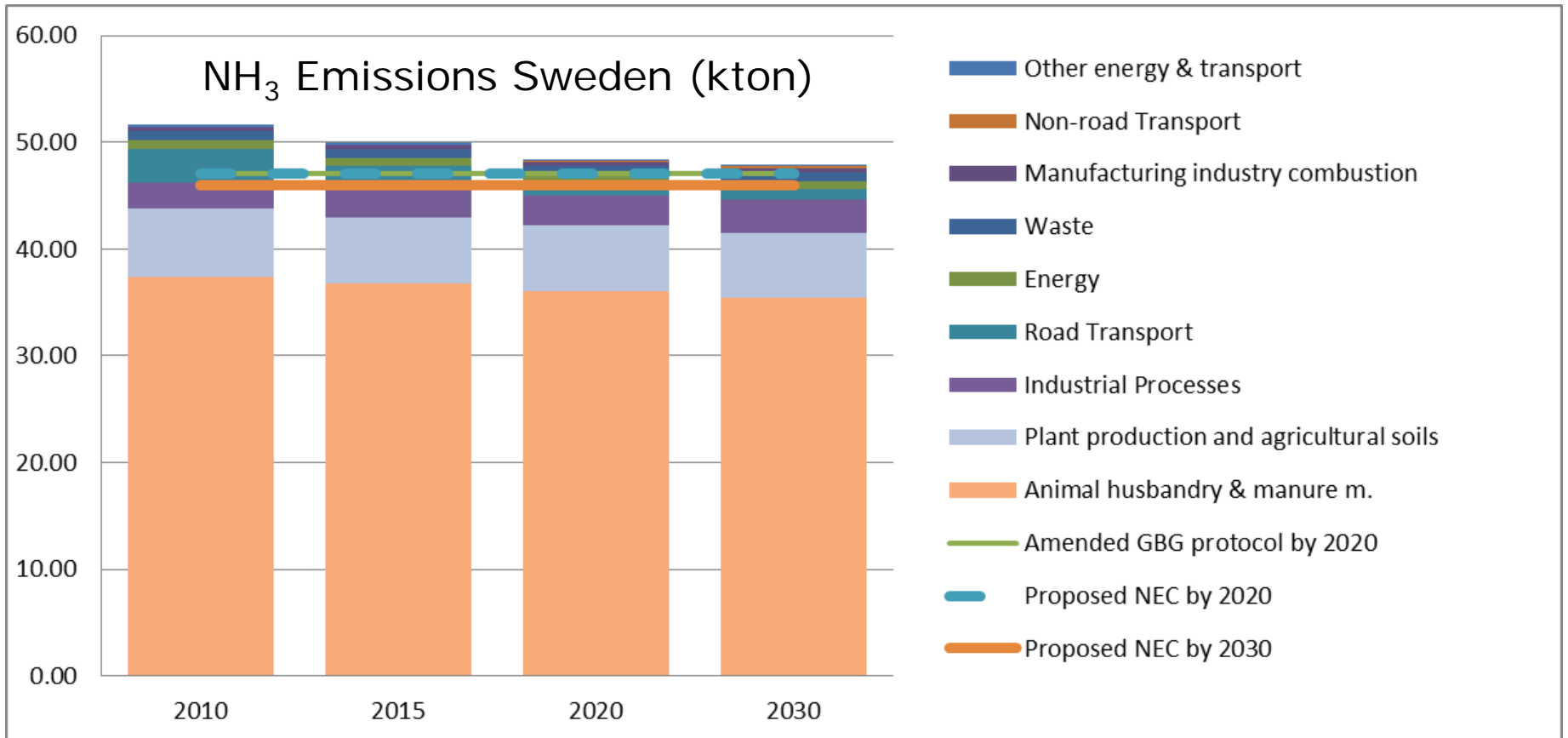
- Changes in number of animals and crops are projected using the SASM model.
 - Answers the question: "What would the Swedish agricultural production be if farmers tried to maximise profit/minimise costs, given existing economic, political, and technical conditions"
- Other emission related parameters are kept at base year values
- No changes in farm sizes considered
- Annual costs calculated (4% interest rate)
- No specified integrated Nitrogen assessment
- No specified consideration of changing food import patterns

Emission trends and current objectives

NH₃ Emissions Sweden



2013 - Projections and future objectives



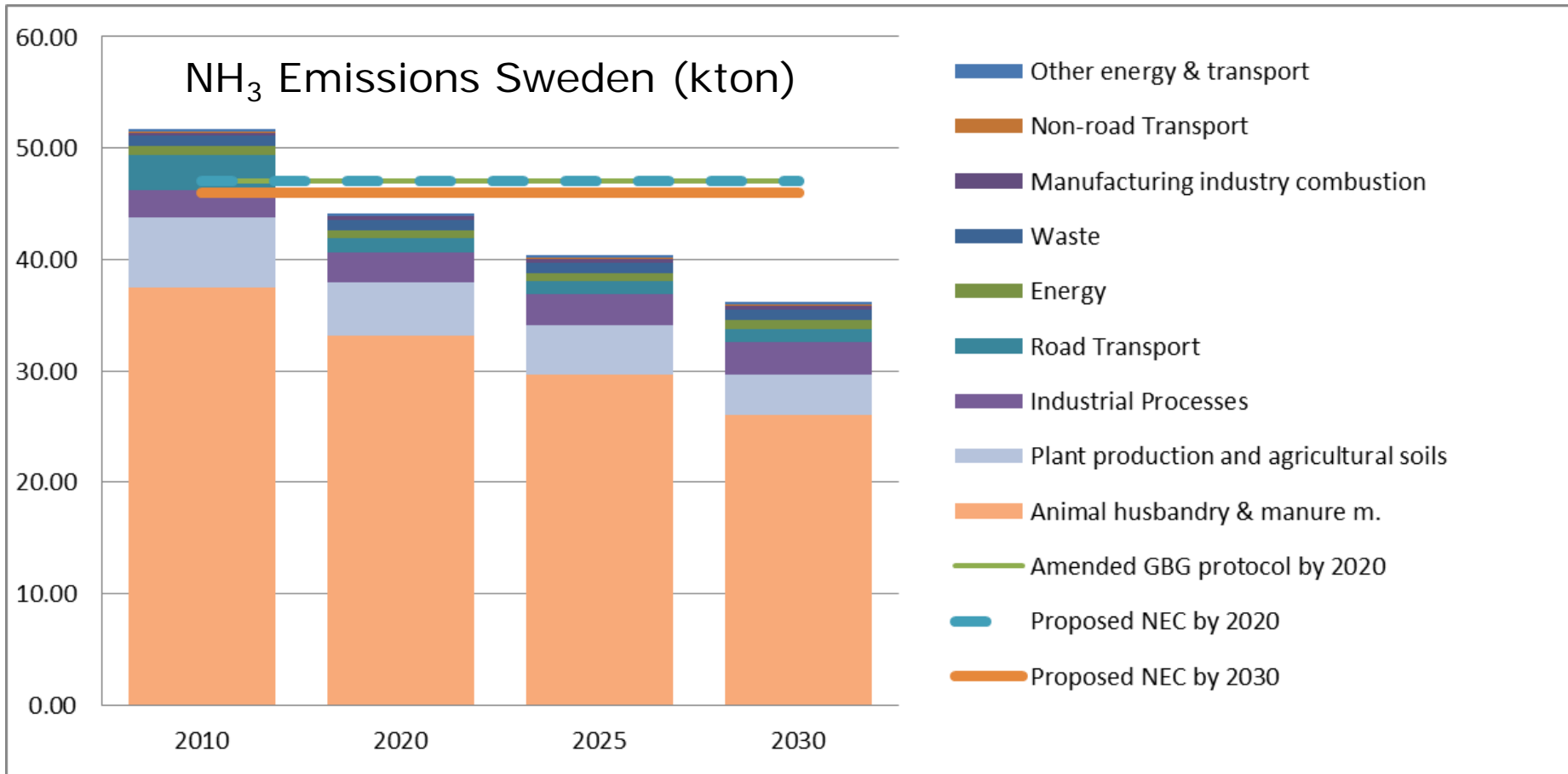
Key NH₃ abatement options in the agricultural sector by 2030 based on 2013 projection?

Measure	Potential	Cost	Accumulated effect
	[kton NH ₃]	[€/ton NH ₃ -N]	[kton NH ₃]
Tilling within 24 hours	0.5	1 800	0.5
Covered urine storage	0.8	2 000	1.3
Direct injection liquid manure	1.0	5 000	2.3
Tilling within 4 hours	0.4	80 000	2.7
"Slurry injector"	1.0	120 000	3.7
Covered liquid manure storage	1.2	150 000	5.0

Regional differences – based on 2013 projection

Measure	Potential – plains	Potential – forests areas	Potential - North
	[kton NH ₃]	[kton NH ₃]	[kton NH ₃]
Tilling within 24 hours	0.2	0.2	0.1
Covered urine storage	0.4	0.4	0.0
Direct injection liquid manure	0.3	0.5	0.2
Tilling within 4 hours	0.2	0.2	0.1
”Slurry injector”	0.5	0.4	0.1
Covered liquid manure storage	0.6	0.5	0.2
Regional total	2.2	2.1	0.7

UPDATE! 2015 - Projections and future objectives, problem solved?



Important considerations

- Live stock is considered important for rural development
- Grazing live stock are important to keep ecosystem and cultural values of the landscape
- There are some places in Sweden with shortage of grazing live stock
- Is there a risk of exporting emissions?

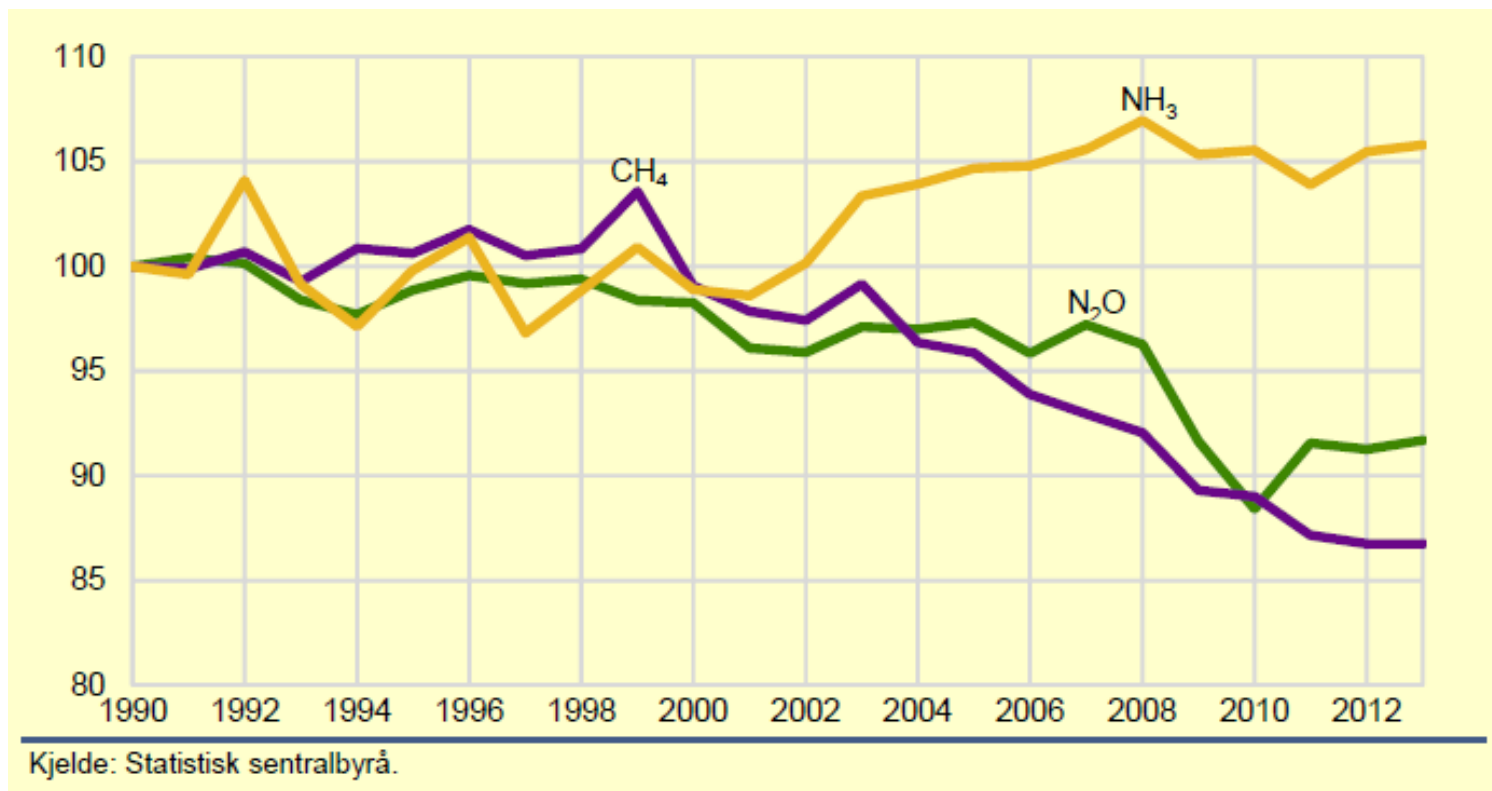
How large are co-benefits with CH₄-measures?

- The agricultural sector projected to stand for 70% of Swedish CH₄-emissions by 2030
- High profile measures:
 - Gasification (fermentation) of manure with corresponding biogas production
 - Potential 4.8 kton CH₄
 - Cost: 5 600 – 7 800 €/ton CH₄
 - Covering liquid manure (NH₃-measure)
 - Potential 0.5 kton CH₄
 - Cost: 4 900 – 7 900 €/ton CH₄
 - Acification of liquid manure
 - 0.5 kton CH₄
 - Cost 14 600 – 18 500 €/ton CH₄

Norway

Emission trends from Norwegian agriculture

Indexed emissions of NH₃, CH₄, N₂O, 1990=100



Norway - The distance to target for NH₃

- Amended GBG protocol -8% from 2005 emission levels
- Emissions in 2013 = -2% from 2005
- Official programs to reduce emissions
 - Regional environmental programs
 - 3 mill €/year to reduce emissions to air
 - Special environmental efforts
 - ~4 mill €/year to reduce environmental pollutants
- More efforts probably needed

Suggested Norwegian efforts to reduce emissions

- For greenhouse gases & ammonia
 - Doubled efforts to for gasification of animal manure
 - Increase funds to bio energy programme by 0.8 mill €
 - Ear mark funds for climate impacts from agricultural sector
 - Increased efforts in environmental friendly spreading of animal manure
 - Funds for drainage of agricultural soils

Measures outside the analysis?

Dietary changes?

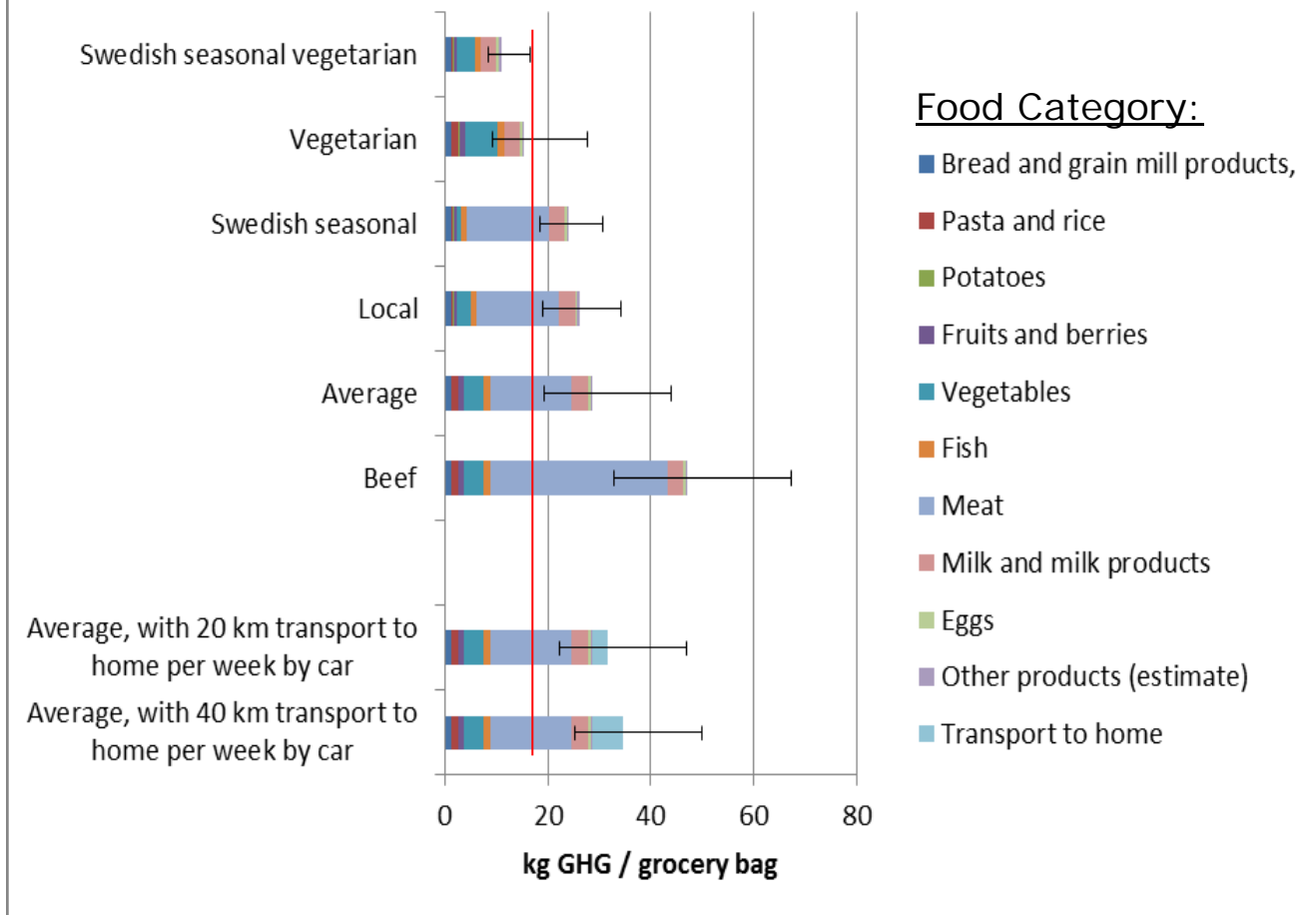
A Swedish seasonal vegetarian diet could reduce Swedish CO_{2eq}-emissions by 3.6 Mton CO_{2eq}. (Swedish total ~ 70)

REMARK:

Vegetarian in this case include milk

Would also reduce NH₃

GHG Emissions from Swedish grocery bags



Thank You for Your Attention

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