WGE-ICP Modelling and Modelling ex-post impact analysis: Status and next ...

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Outline

Status:

- ICP M&M analysis of current scenario's
- Other WGE-ICPs as at 39th TFIAM (see presentation by chairperson of TF M&M, Anne-Christine Le Gall)

Next:

- Complete ICP M&M ex-post endpoints:
 - tentatively assess impacts on ecosystem service (e.g. C-sequestration) based on de Vries and Posch, *Env.Poll.* (2011)
- Complete logic for TFIAM-WGSR scenario analysis with an effect-based approach:
 - use impacts as a basis for selecting "impact efficient key measures"





Europe's emissions over time



Mt or Tg SO₂ Mt or Tg NO₂ Mt or Tg NH₃

 $(T=Tera = 10^{12})$

Europe's receptor-inputs over time:



Teq S Teq N Teq N

→ NH₃ more prominent!





Scenarios (as of Feb 2011)

Year: 2020, all based on PRIMES model

Cost-optimal Baseline (COB – formerly known as CLE)

5 ambition levels:

Table: Summary of gap closure percentages for the impact indicators

Scen	Health-PM	Acidification	Eutrophication	Ozone
HIGH	75%	75%	75%	75%
High*	75%	75%	75%	50%
MID	50%	50%	60%	40%
Low*	25%	25%	50%	25%
LOW	25%	25%	25%	25%

+ Maximum Feasible Reductions (MFR)





Structure of ICP M&M Impact assessment



Modelled critical loads, Exceedance, Dynamic Modelling



Exceedances (AAE) of <u>Acidity</u> Critical Loads and % area at risk in Europe and (EU27)









DYNAMIC MODELLING of acidification: Violation of <u>Acidity</u> 2050 Target Loads (compared with CLs) and % area not recovering before 2050 in Europe and (EU27)



COB 5.2% (9)

HIGH 3.8% (7)





Exceedances (AAE) of <u>Nutrient</u> Critical Loads and % area at risk in Europe and (EU27)

32% (52)







DYNAMIC MODELLING of eutrophication: Violation of Nutrient 2050 Target Loads (compared with CLs) and % area not recovering before 2050 in Europe and (EU27)



37% (58)

HIGH 26% (45)

25% (42)





Assessment of the "change of biodiversity"



Area at N-risk of a more than 5% "change in biodiversity", i.e. of species richness [semi-natural grass lands; s-alpine scrub habitats], and similarity [coniferous boreal woodlands], together covering 53% of European natural area



2% (3)

See CCE Status Report 2010, chapter 3, for caveats



3% (5)

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Assessment of the robustness of scenario impacts



Next...

- (1) ICP M&M proposal to further complet ex-post endpoints:
 - tentatively assess impacts on ecosystem service (e.g. Csequestration) based on de Vries and Posch, *Env.Poll.* (2011)
- (2) Proposal to further complete logic for TFIAM-WGSR scenario analysis with an effect-based approach:
 - use impacts as a basis for selecting "*impact efficient key measures*"





Next (1)...

to **tentatively** assess impacts on an ecosystem service (e.g. C-sequestration) based on de Vries and Posch, Env.Poll. (2011)

- Objective: air quality and climate impacts on productivity and carbon sequestration:
- *Modelling approach*:
 - Inclusion of interactions of drivers
 - Empirical evidence effects individual drivers
 - Assessing changes in drivers
- Results: Effects of climate and air quality change on growth/carbon sequestration of European forests in the period 1900–2050



Impacts of air quality and climate change

- Forest growth/carbon sequestration is affected by
- Air quality effects and interactions
 - N [and S] deposition: N availability/limitation; soil acidity.
 - Phosphorous and base cation availability/limitation.
 - [Ozone exposure]
- Climate change
 - [CO₂ fertilization]
 - Water availability
 - Temperature





Response function relating forest growth to N deposition







Response function, relating forest growth to ozon



 POD_1 : Phytotoxic ozone dose above 1 mmol m⁻²s⁻¹





Scenarios for N deposition and climate

- Historic air quality and climate data from 1900 to 2000; 4 scenarios up to 2050
- 2 for N deposition:
 - Current legislation ('CLE').
 - Stringent legislation (SLE).
- 2 for climate:
 - SRES A1 climate scenario.
 - SRES B2 climate scenario.





Tree C sequestered per EMEP grid cell in 1900, 1980 and 2050,

(exl. Effect of S-dep, CO2-fertilization, O3-effect) Source: Updated from de Vries and Posch (2011), Env.Poll online, Fig. 7





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Observations from the tentative analysis of C-sequestration

- Historical N-depositions have enhanced Csequestration over the last 100 years
- Future N-depositions (MFR) have a reduced effect on C-sequestration, which is "compensated" by the growth-effect of climate change (T-up, CO2-up, Drought-down...)
- Foreseen reduction of [O3] would further enhance Csequestration in 2050





Next (2) ...

to select "impact efficient key measures", following the logic developed by CIAM for identifying "limited (cost-effective) key measures"

- 1. Identify impacts of all measures under MID in terms of the following endpoints:
 - PM health
 - O3 health
 - O3 environment
 - Acidification
 - Eutrophication
 - Instantaneous radiative forcing
- 2. Rank measures by their potential to reduce impacts (...single endpoint + coimpacts; any combination of endpoints; all endpoints...)
- 3. Select a subset of measures to obtain the impacts as under LOW
- 4. Apply, of this subset, those in each country whenever cost-effective
- 5. Apply all measures in this subset in each country
- 6. Compare results of 4 and 5 to the original CIAM proposed logic and ensuing scenario appraisal.





Conclusions and recommendations

- ICP M&M ex-post analysis:
- ICP M&M endpoints of ex-post analysis include exceedances and areas at risk; recovery and damage delays; relative change of biodiversity; robustness..
- explore inclusion of endpoints for ecosystem services (e.g. scenario specific C-sequestration) in collaboration with Mike Holland
- Effect oriented TFIAM scenario analysis:
- Explore selection of "impact efficient key measures", following the logic developed by CIAM for identifying "limited (costeffective) key measures"
- Final scenario for ex-post analysis required:
- WGE ready to run "draft final" scenario (...MID ?) in collaboration with EMEP (MSC-W and CIAM)



