



Towards Spatial source apportionment

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Towards spatial S. App.

On the validity of the incremental approach to estimate the contribution of cities to air quality

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Application of PMF analysis for assessing the intra and inter-city variability of emission source chemical profiles.

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Contribution Estimate from Source Regions using CAMx **G. Pirovano**

Example of the combination of receptor models and trajectories in the Danube area

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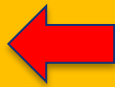
Discussion about future work

All

E- reporting Plans & Programmes

Data flow H: air quality plans

Data flow I: source apportionment



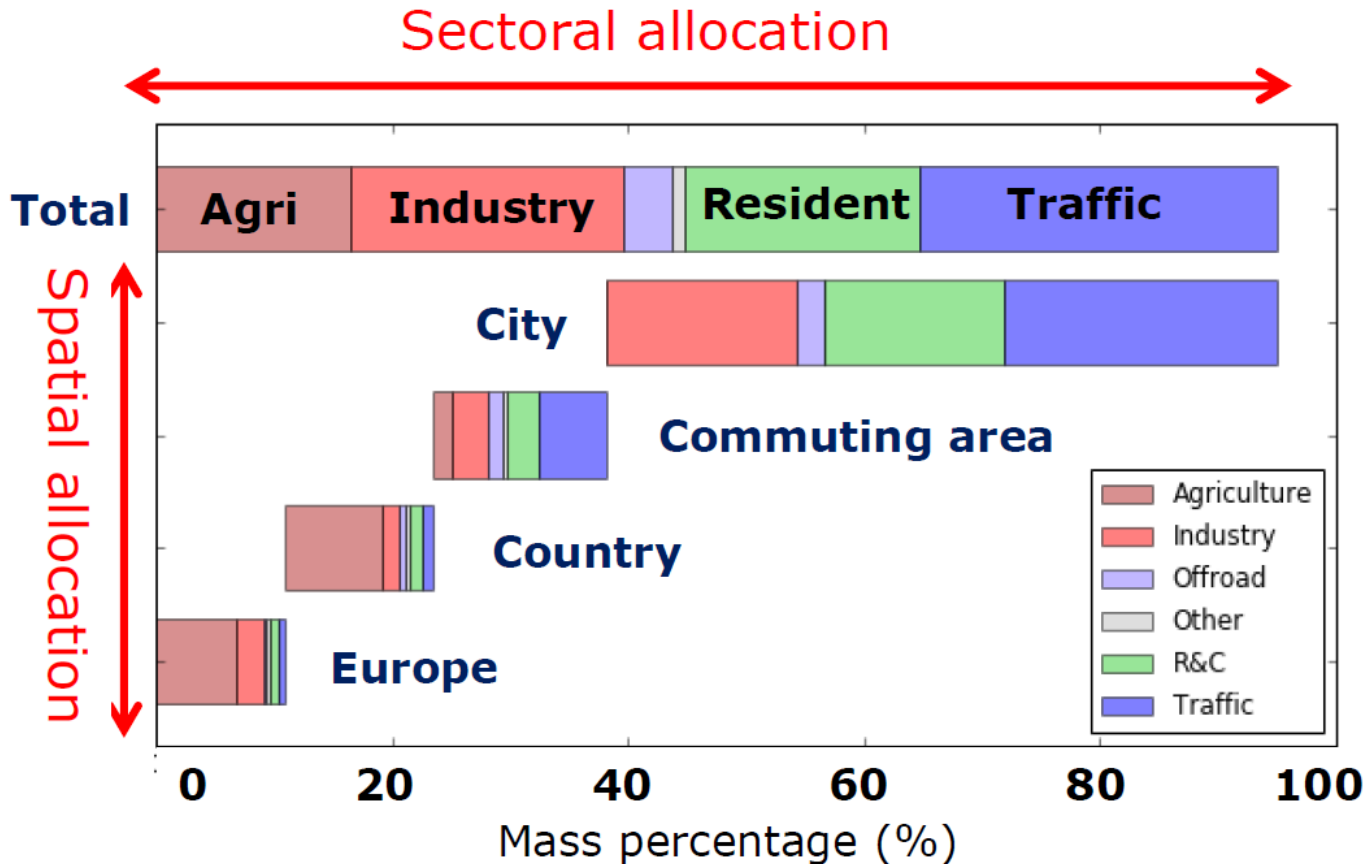
Data flow J: scenario for the attainment year

Data flow K: measures

- **(I) Information on source apportionment (Article 13)**
- (1) Code(s) of exceedance situation (link to G)
- (2) Reference year
- (3) Regional background: total
- (4) Regional background: from within Member State
- (5) Regional background: transboundary
- (6) Regional background: natural
- (7) Urban background increment: total
- (8) Urban background increment: traffic
- (9) Urban background increment: industry including heat and power production
- (10) Urban background increment: agriculture
- (11) Urban background increment: commercial and residential
- (12) Urban background increment: shipping
- (13) Urban background increment: off-road mobile machinery
- (14) Urban background increment: natural
- (15) Urban background increment: transboundary
- (16) Local increment: total
- (17) Local increment: traffic
- (18) Local increment: industry including heat and power production
- (19) Local increment: agriculture
- (20) Local increment: commercial and residential
- (21) Local increment: shipping
- (22) Local increment: off-road mobile machinery
- (23) Local increment: natural
- (24) Local increment: transboundary

Allocation of pollutants

PM_{2.5} annual average concentration in Paris



E- reporting P&P

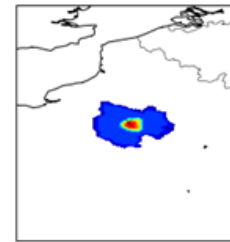
map

model set up

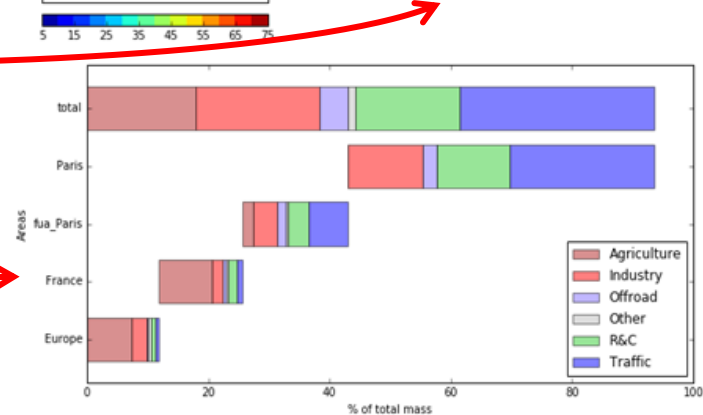
bar plot

table

SHERPA Report



Location: 2.36W, 48.93N
SHERPA: V1.1
AQM: Chimere
Emissions: EC4MACS
Meteo: ECMWF
Pollutant: PM2.5



	Europe	France	<u>fua_Paris</u>	Paris	total
Agriculture	7	9	2	0	18
Industry	3	2	4	12	20
<u>Offroad</u>	0	1	1	2	5
Other	0	0	0	0	1
R&C	1	1	3	12	17
Traffic	1	1	6	24	32
<u>Natural+other</u>			6		

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FAIRMODE recommendations about source apportionment for e-reporting

FAIRMODE recommends allowing MS to report the “contribution” of every source at a given site with the most suitable approach without imposing “a priori” the incremental approach. MS deciding to use this approach are still allowed to do so.

FAIRMODE recommends to let MS to choose the source apportionment methodology most suitable for their situation, provided their performances and uncertainties have been tested using, for instance, intercomparison exercises or benchmarking tools and are documented in scientific articles and official technical documents drafted by international recognised bodies (e.g. CEN, ISO, FAIRMODE).

FAIRMODE recommends to use a widely recognised classification of emission sources with the minimum required level of disaggregation by activity sector (NFR-UNECE aggregation for gridding). Pollutants formed in the atmosphere should be referred to as “secondary” and when possible attributed to their precursor’s sources.

See full document at:

http://fairmode.jrc.ec.europa.eu/document/fairmode/Fairmode%20recommendations%20e_reportin_g_final.pdf

Conclusions of the IE (1)



GENERAL

In general models show **better performances in estimating the average source contribution for longer time windows** than the contributions for single time steps (time series). This is likely due to the influence of non linear processes.

The comparability between **RMs and CTMs** changes from source to source.

RMS

- RMs present **comparable results** which are also coherent with measured PM.
- There is a convergence towards one particular model: **EPA PMF5**.
- **Industry** source category in RM needs better definition because often used to represent a wide variety of different sources.
- The experience of the practitioner influences the performance

Conclusions of the IE (2)



CTMs

- CTMs show **good performances** when tested using an ensemble reference.
- No significant differences in performance between sites suggest that CTM have a rather comparable **geographical pattern** likely due to same input data.
- The sensitivity analysis for CTM demonstrates the influence of the **spatial resolution** on the SA performance of models in densely populated areas.
- More effort is needed to improve and harmonise the estimation of **soil and road dust** sources, in particular in the emission inventories.
- Differences between **tagged species and brute force** are mainly observed in sources involved in **secondary processes** (agriculture, power plants, traffic, biomass burning, etc.)