

The background image shows a city skyline with several high-rise apartment buildings. In the foreground, there is a lush green park with a winding stream and trees. The sun is low in the sky, creating a warm, golden glow over the scene.

ATMOSTREET, SOURCE APPORTIONEMENT OF NO₂

Wouter Lefebvre with input of Guido Pirovano

KEY QUESTIONS 1/2

- **Are your SA results for NO₂ consistent?**
- In other words, if your SA result are based on “brute force” impacts, are these behaving linearly over the whole range of emission reductions (0-100%)? If not, to what extent can it be considered consistent?

- **Are your SA results additive?**
- In other words, is the sum of the impacts/contributions of two sources equal to the impact/contribution of the combined sources. I.e. for two sources A and B:
$$C_{AB}=C_A+C_B?$$
- Is this property influenced by the emission reduction strength?

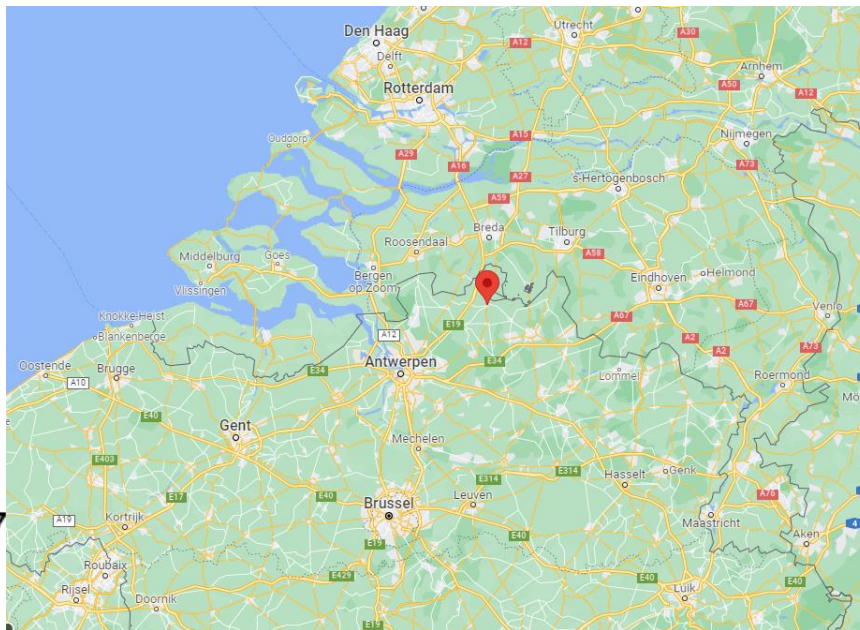
- ***Are your results influenced by the chemical profile of the considered sources?***
- ***In other words, do you obtain different results if you reduce, for a specific source, only NOX emissions instead of all emitted chemical compounds (e.g. VOC, SO₂,...)***

KEY QUESTIONS 2/2

- **How sensitive are your results to the regional background?** Not tested
- **Can you identify any relationship between NO₂ and NO_X concentrations in your modelling results?**
- *In other words, can you perform your SA analysis in terms of NO_X and then “convert” them to NO₂?*
- **Are “tagging contributions” comparable to “impacts” for NO₂?**
- *If yes, under which conditions? (i.e. emission reduction strength, chemical regime, boundary conditions...)*
- **Unanswerable with current set-up**

AVAILABLE DATA

- 6 Locations



	sector red/tag	Emission red/tag	Red/tag strength
SCEN01	A	NOX	100
SCEN02	B	NOX	100
SCEN03	A&B	NOX	100
SCEN04			
SCEN05			
SCEN06			
SCEN07	A	NOX	75
SCEN08	B	NOX	75
SCEN09	A&B	NOX	75
SCEN10			
SCEN11			
SCEN12			
SCEN13	A	NOX	50
SCEN14	B	NOX	50
SCEN15	A&B	NOX	50
SCEN16			
SCEN17			
SCEN18			
SCEN19	A	NOX	25
SCEN20	B	NOX	25
SCEN21	A&B	NOX	25
SCEN22			
SCEN23			
SCEN24			

Emissions = **NOX**

Period = 1/1/2017 – 31/12/2017

Cities = **HOOGST** (RB07, RB08, RT03, RT04, RT05, SB06)

Sectors = Road Transport (A), Agriculture (B)

Methods = **Brute Force**

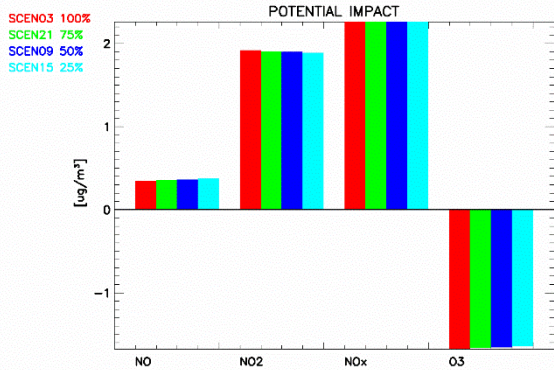
AVAILABLE DATA

- Importance of local sectors in Hoogstraten-Wuustwezel for NOx.
- Only road traffic is important, other sectors are small
- Used the largest 'other' sector as second one => Agriculture

CONSISTENCY (LINEAR OVER WHOLE EMISSION REDUCTION SCALE?)

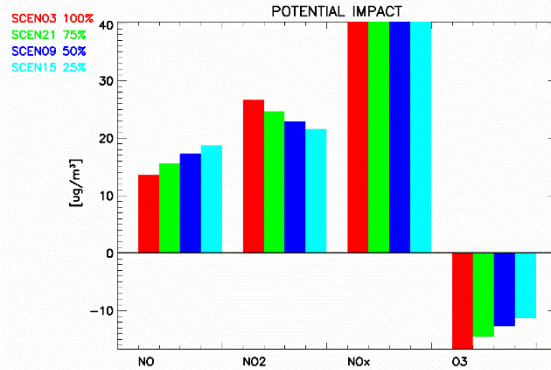
SCEN_AB= A&B: Traffic + Agriculture
RED_EMIS= NOx

BRUTE_FORCE
MODEL= ATMOST
CITY= HOOGST
STATION= RB07



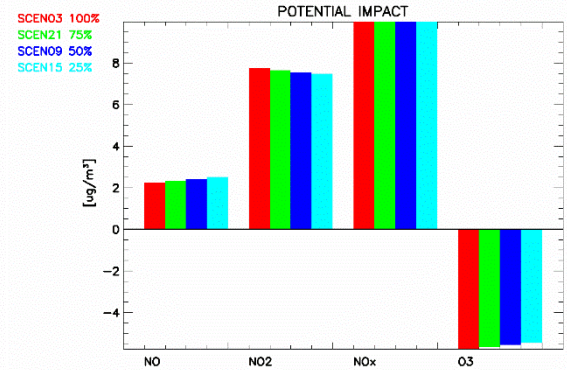
SCEN_AB= A&B: Traffic + Agriculture
RED_EMIS= NOx

BRUTE_FORCE
MODEL= ATMOST
CITY= HOOGST
STATION= RTO4



SCEN_AB= A&B: Traffic + Agriculture
RED_EMIS= NOx

BRUTE_FORCE
MODEL= ATMOST
CITY= HOOGST
STATION= SB06

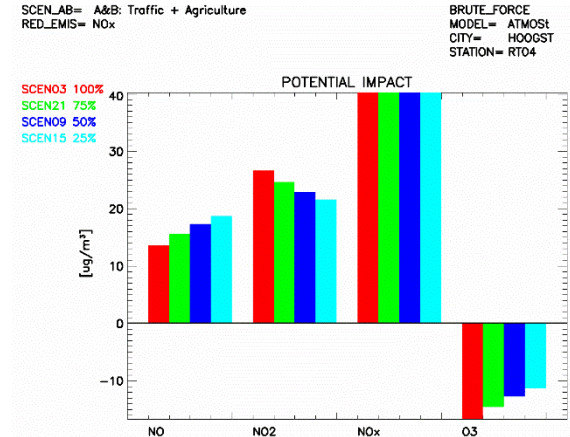


Traffic site

Consistent for NO_x, logical due to Gaussian model setup
Slightly inconsistent for NO, NO₂ and O₃ at traffic locations. Why?

CONSISTENCY

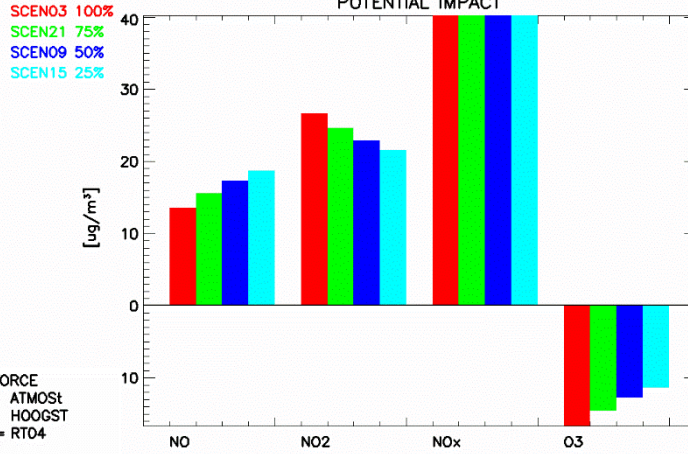
- Traffic locations: high NO, high NO₂, low O₃.
 - Several hours where O₃ is depleted, but would not be without traffic emissions.
 - Reduction with large amount of emissions => formation of O₃ in these hours
 - More NO than expected, less NO₂, more effect on ozone with high reduction scenarios.
 - Thus: higher expected impact of NO₂ and lower for NO with high emission reduction scenarios.
 - If so, should be visible in traffic reduction results only.
- As agricultural NO_x emissions are quite small
- Will depend from hour to hour



SCEN_AB= A&B: Traffic + Agriculture
RED_EMIS= NOx

BRUTE_FORCE
MODEL= ATMOST
CITY= HOOGST
STATION= RT04

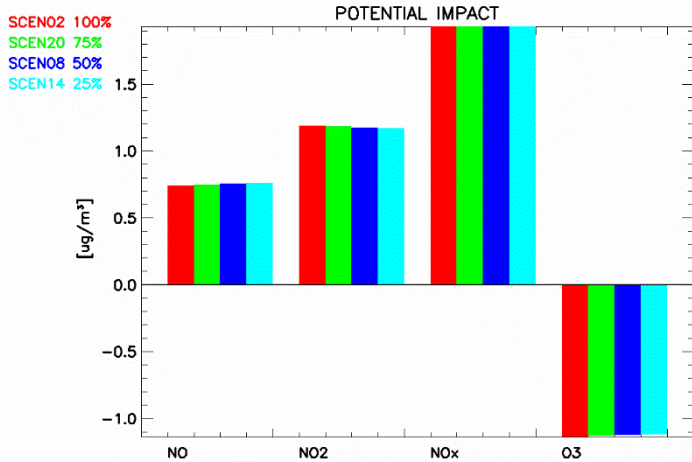
CONSISTENCY TRAFFIC SIT



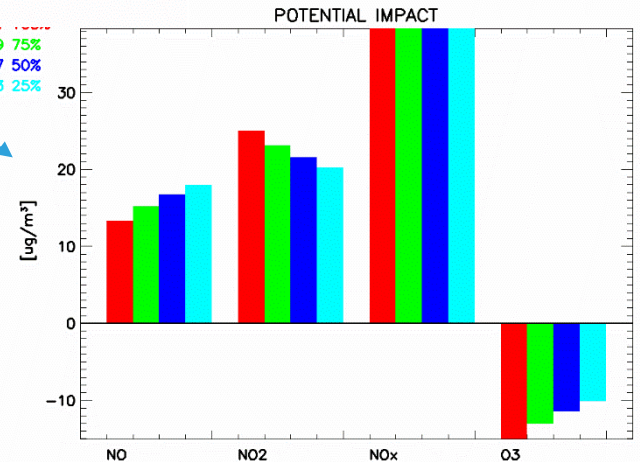
SCEN_AB= B: Agriculture
RED_EMIS= NOx

BRUTE_FORCE
MODEL= ATMOST
CITY= HOOGST
STATION= RT04

BRUTE_FORCE
MODEL= ATMOST
CITY= HOOGST
STATION= RT04



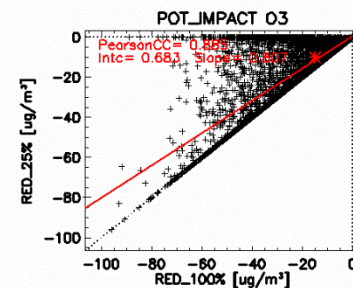
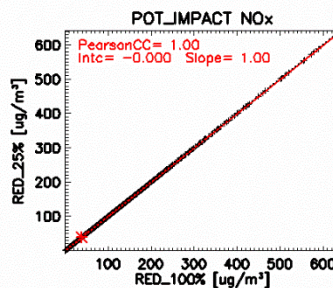
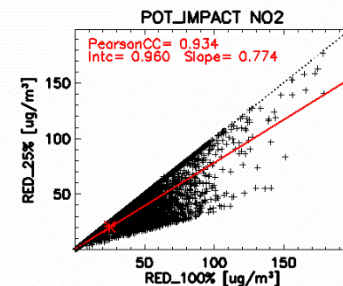
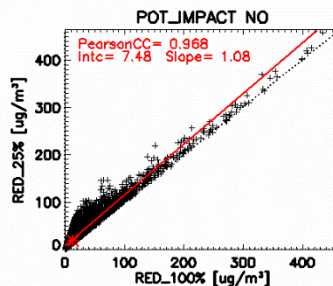
SCEN19 100%
SCEN07 50%
SCEN13 25%



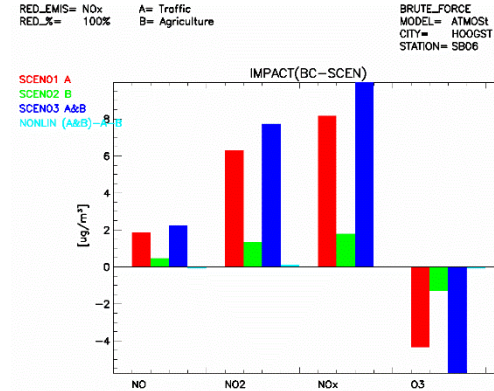
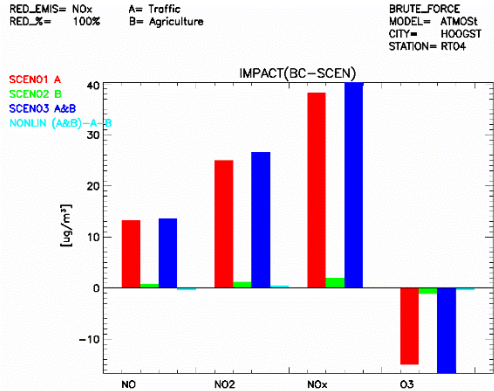
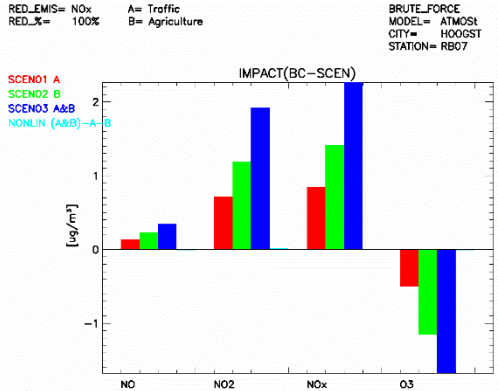
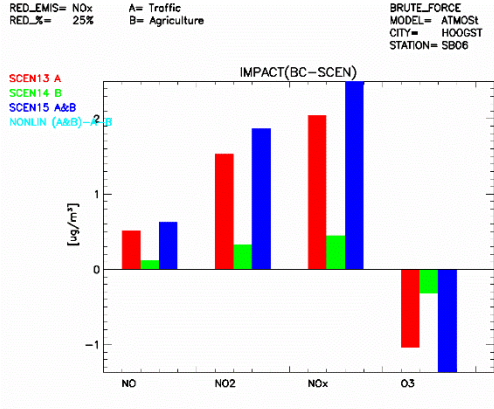
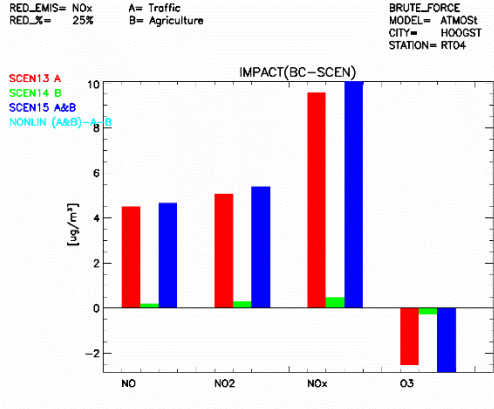
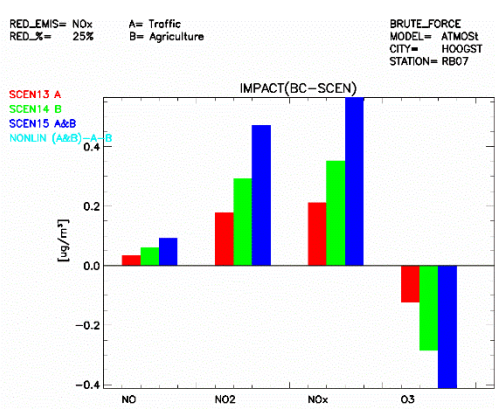
CONSISTENCY

SCEN_AB= A: Traffic
RED_EMITS= NOx

BRUTE_FORCE
MODEL= ATMOST
CITY= HOOGST
STATION= RT04



ADDITIVITY



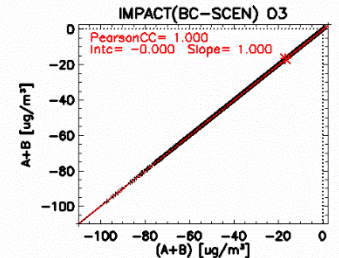
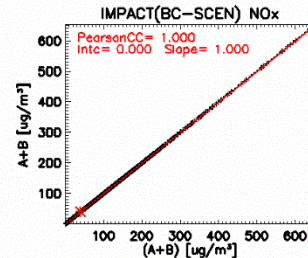
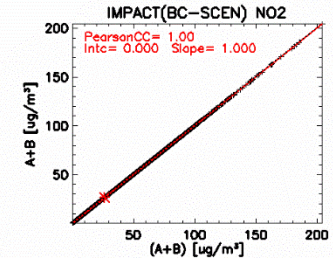
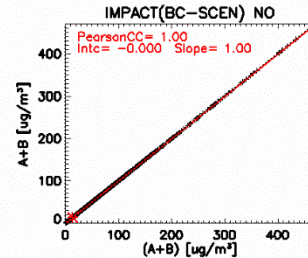
NO₂ results are additive at all reduction strengths with minor non linearities at 100% in RT04.

ADDITIVITY

- Same logic as for consistency.
- Additivity would be broken if other very large sector existed due to ozone depletion
- NO_x additivity is perfect
- Same on hourly as sector B is small...

RED_EMITS= NO_x A= Traffic
RED_%= 100% B= Agriculture

BRUTE_FORCE
MODEL= ATMOST
CITY= HOOGST
STATION= RT04



CONCLUSIONS

- NO₂ brute force results are consistent at sites showing low concentrations (and low impacts), while clear differences arise at higher concentration sites
- Discrepancies are not related to peak values, but to a wide range of NO₂ values (depends on ozone values, not on NO₂)
- NO₂ results at 25% are generally lower than corresponding P.I. at 100%, but without showing a clear temporal correlation (as it depends on ozone)
- ATMO-Street is fully consistent and additive for NO_x
- NO₂ results are additive at all reduction strengths with minor non linearities at 100% in RT04. This is due to the low impact of sector B. One would expect non-additivity in the same range as the consistency if both sectors are major.
- NO₂ results are additive also on hourly basis over all concentration range. This is due to the low impact of sector B. One would expect non-additivity in the same range as the consistency if both sectors are major.