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Technical session with focus on EU ETS electricity and fertilizers

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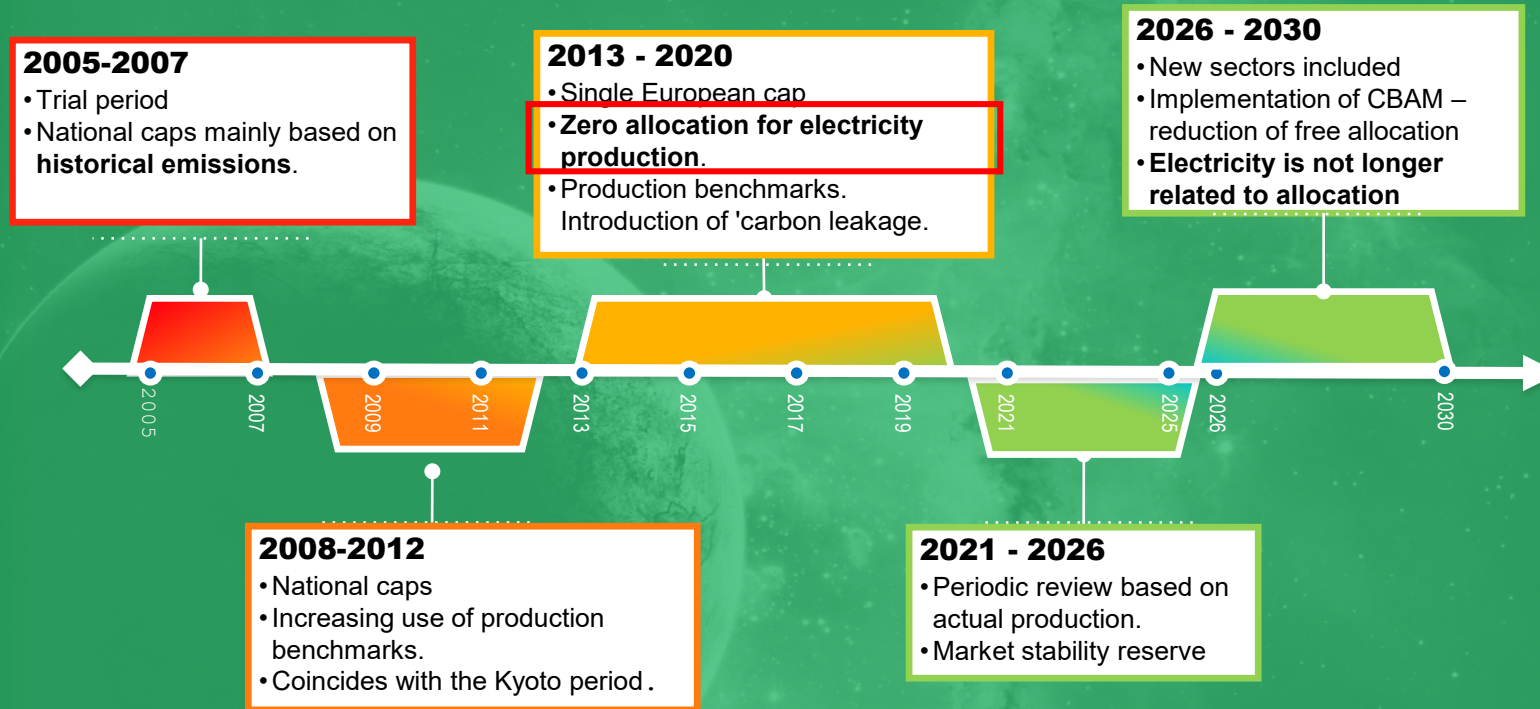


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ETS evolution

from 2005 to 2030



Evolution of emission trading in the 4 trading periods:

- ✓ 2005-2007
 - ✓ 2008-2012
 - ✓ 2013-2020
 - ✓ 2021-2030
- Free allocation to electricity
- NO Free allocation to electricity



Phase 1 (2005-2007)

This was a **3-year pilot** of '**learning by doing**' to prepare for phase 2, when the EU ETS would need to function effectively to help the EU meet its Kyoto targets.

Key features of phase 1:

- Covered only CO₂ emissions from **power generators** and energy-intensive industries
- Almost all allowances were given to businesses for free
- The penalty for non-compliance was €40 per tonne

Phase 1 succeeded in establishing

- a price for carbon
- free trade in emission allowances across the EU
- the infrastructure needed to monitor, report and verify emissions from the businesses covered.

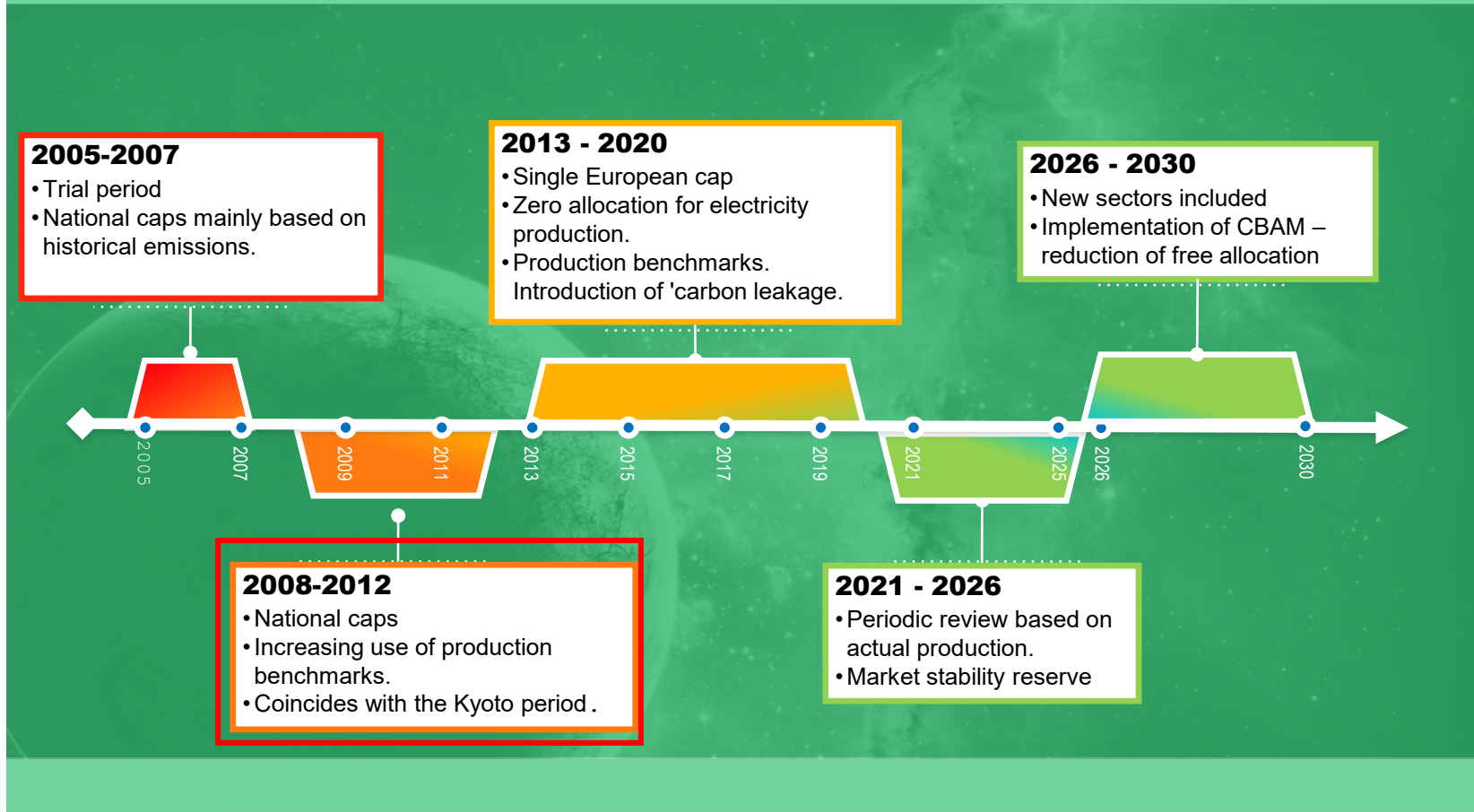
In the absence of reliable emissions data, **phase 1 caps were set on the basis of estimates**. As a result, the total amount of allowances issued exceeded emissions and, with supply significantly exceeding demand, in 2007 the price of allowances fell to zero (phase 1 allowances could not be banked for use in phase 2).



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Phase 2 (2008-2012)

Phase 2 coincided with the first commitment period of the Kyoto Protocol, where the countries in the EU ETS had concrete emissions reduction targets to meet.

Key features of phase 2:

- Lower cap on allowances (some 6.5% lower compared to 2005)
- 3 new countries joined - Iceland, Liechtenstein and Norway
- Nitrous oxide emissions from the production of nitric acid included by a number of countries
- The proportion of free allocation fell slightly to around 90%
- Several countries held auctions
- The penalty for non-compliance was increased to €100 per tonne
- Businesses were allowed to buy international credits totalling around 1.4 billion tonnes of CO₂-equivalent
- Union registry replaced national registries and the European Union Transaction Log (EUTL) replaced the Community Independent Transaction Log (CITL)
- The aviation sector was brought into the EU ETS on 1 January 2012 (but application for flights to and from non-European countries was suspended for 2012)

Because verified annual emissions data from the pilot phase was now available, **the cap on allowances was reduced in phase 2**, based on actual emissions.

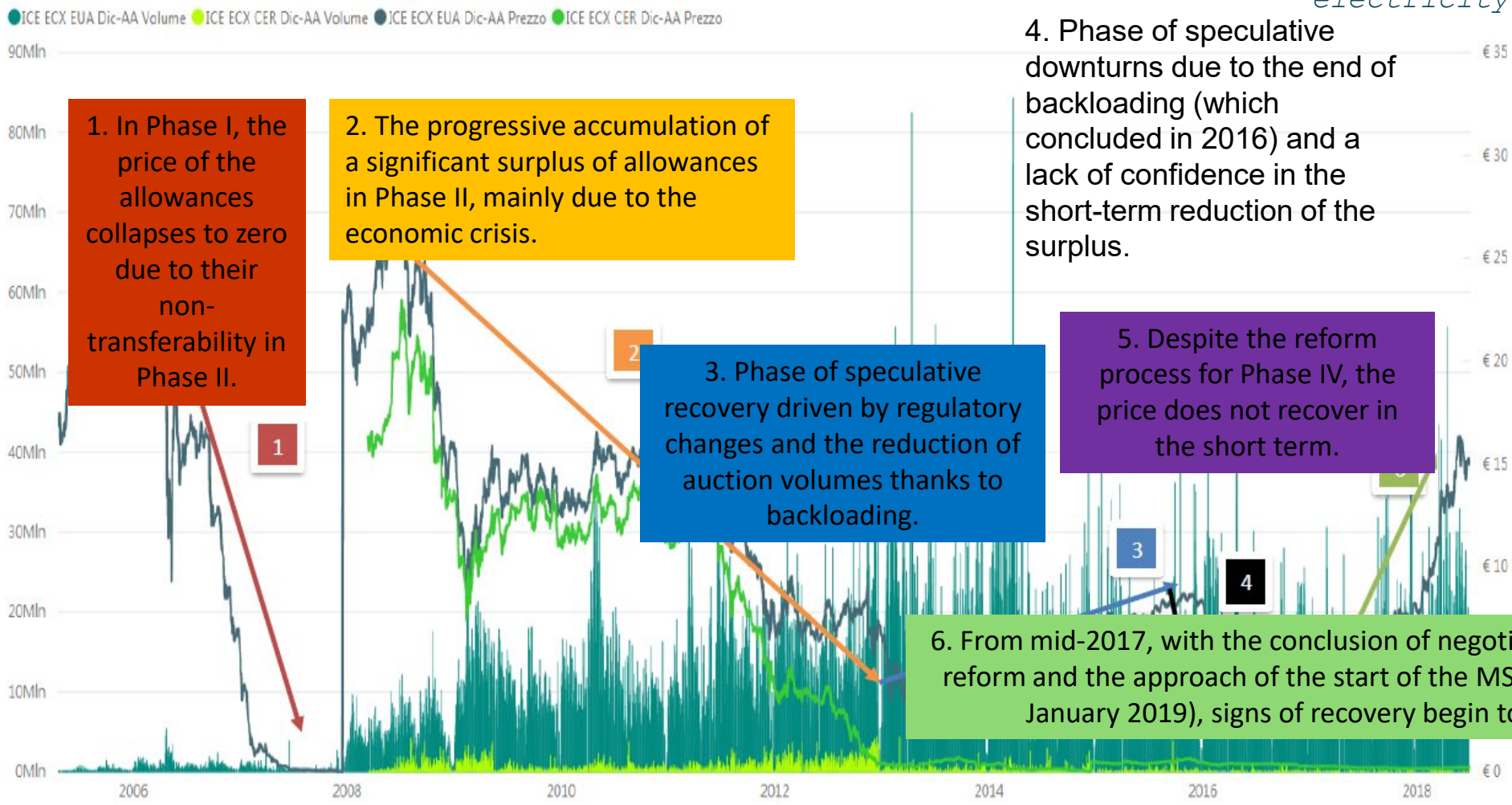
However, the 2008 economic crisis led to emissions reductions that were greater than expected. This led to a large surplus of allowances and credits, which weighed heavily on

the carbon price throughout phase 2. November 28th 2024



Let's make a review of the price of the allowances in the different phases...

→ Volatility impacting electricity price



1. In Phase I, the price of the allowances collapses to zero due to their non-transferability in Phase II.

2. The progressive accumulation of a significant surplus of allowances in Phase II, mainly due to the economic crisis.

3. Phase of speculative recovery driven by regulatory changes and the reduction of auction volumes thanks to backloading.

5. Despite the reform process for Phase IV, the price does not recover in the short term.

6. From mid-2017, with the conclusion of negotiations on the ETS reform and the approach of the start of the MSR withdrawal (in January 2019), signs of recovery begin to emerge.

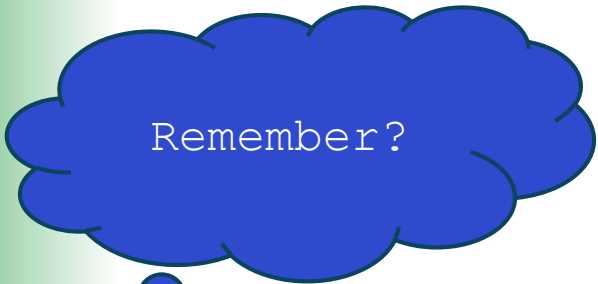
4. Phase of speculative downturns due to the end of backloading (which concluded in 2016) and a lack of confidence in the short-term reduction of the surplus.



Emissions during a fixed period as base to allocate

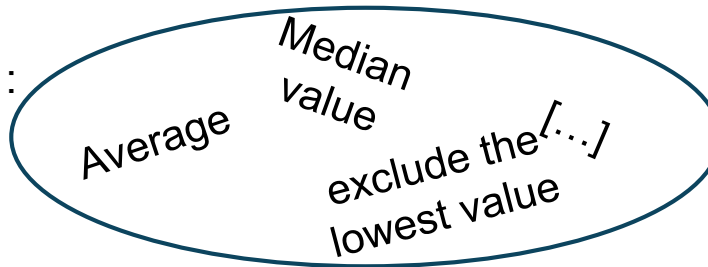
- + Simplicity
- Unfairness
- perverse incentive (when more periods are involved)

More pollution in the past:
more allowances → early
actions not rewarded



Remember?

Options :



Due to simplicity it has been the most common method in Europe for allocation in Phase I (2005-2007) and II (2008-2012)



Phase 3 (2013–2020)

The reform of the ETS framework for phase 3 (2013–2020) changed the system considerably compared to phases 1 and 2.

The main changes included:

- *A single, **EU-wide cap** on emissions in place of the previous system of national caps;*
- *auctioning as the default method for allocating allowances (instead of free allocation);*
- *harmonised allocation rules applying to the allowances still given away for free;*
- *more sectors and gases included;*
- *No more allowances to electricity generators*

300 million allowances set aside in the New Entrants Reserve to fund the deployment of innovative, renewable energy technologies and carbon capture and storage through the NER 300 programme



Directive 2009/29/EC refined and extended, **with effect from January 1st, 2013**, the system for the trading of greenhouse gas emission allowances in the Union established by Directive 2003/87/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council.

Unlike what happened in previous allocation periods, the directive introduced *Transitional Community-wide rules for harmonised free allocation* and at chapter 3 **defined that electricity generators won't receive any longer free allowances.**



3. Subject to paragraphs 4 and 8, and notwithstanding Article 10c, no free allocation shall be given to electricity generators, to installations for the capture of CO₂, to pipelines for transport of CO₂ or to CO₂ storage sites.



Phase 4 (2021-2030)

- Indirect costs of CO₂
- Amendments to the provisions of Directive 2003/87/EC regarding air transport.
- Extension of the obligations under Directive 2003/87/EC to emissions from maritime transport

Phase 4 first period (2021 - 2026) :

- exchangeability of fuel and electricity

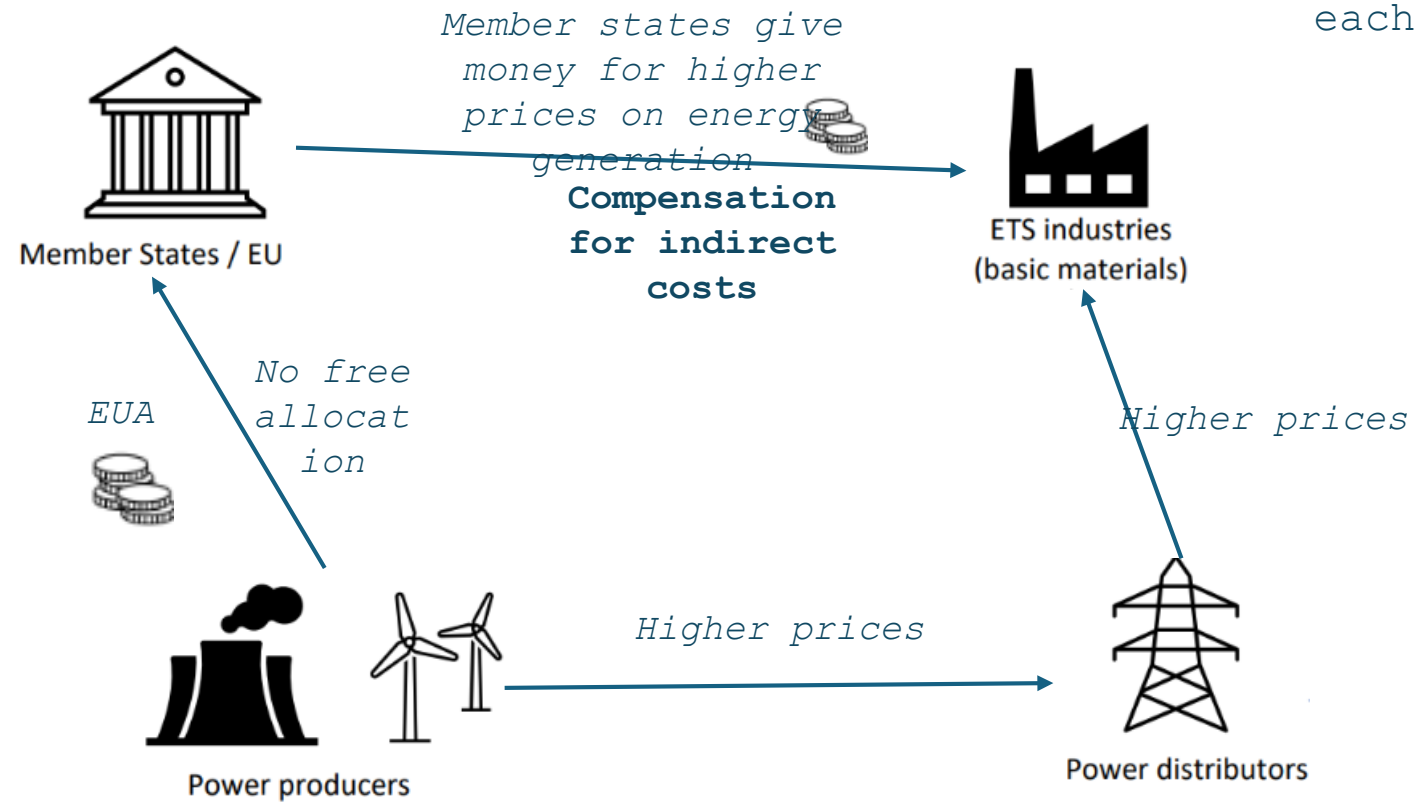
Phase 4 second period (2026 - 2030):

- No more exchangeability of fuel and electricity

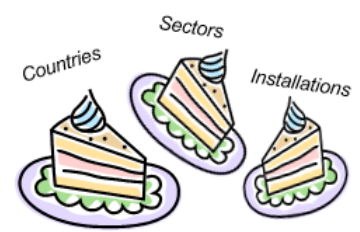




Indirect costs of CO₂ in the EU ETS After 2021



The amount is set by each member :



Only for sectors exposed to Carbon Leakage! A portion of energy intensive installations, where electricity consumption is more relevant



Since thermal power production generates CO₂ not covered by any free allocation, new rules have been issued to offset the costs of CO₂ :

Directive (EU) 2018/410 of the European parliament and of the council of 14 March 2018 amending Directive 2003/87/EC to enhance cost-effective emission reductions and low-carbon investments, and Decision (EU) 2015/1814

*Art. 10 a
Transitional
Community-
wide rules
for
harmonised
free
allocation*



'6. Member States should adopt financial measures in accordance with the second and fourth subparagraphs in favour of sectors or subsectors which are exposed to a genuine risk of carbon leakage due to significant indirect costs that are actually incurred from greenhouse gas emission costs passed on in electricity prices, provided that such financial measures are in accordance with State aid rules, and in particular do not cause undue distortions of competition in the internal market. Where the amount available for such financial measures exceeds 25 % of the revenues generated from the auctioning of allowances, the Member State concerned shall set out the reasons for exceeding that amount.

Member States shall also seek to use no more than 25 % of the revenues generated from the auctioning of allowances for the financial measures referred to in the first subparagraph. Within three months of the end of each year, Member States that have such financial measures in place shall make available to the public, in an easily accessible form, the total amount of compensation provided per benefitting sector and subsector. As from 2018, in any year in which a Member State uses more than 25 % of the revenues generated from the auctioning of allowances for such purposes, it shall publish a report setting out the reasons for exceeding that amount. The report shall include relevant information on electricity prices for large industrial consumers benefitting from such financial measures, without prejudice to requirements regarding the protection of confidential information. The report shall also include information on whether due consideration has been given to other measures to sustainably lower indirect carbon costs in the medium to long term.



Which sectors can benefit from these financial measures?

Sectors and subsectors considered ex ante to be at high risk of carbon leakage due to the costs of indirect emissions.

Identified by NACE codes

NACE is a code made up of the first 4 digits of the PRODCOM code



comes from the French 'PRODUCTION COMMUNAUTAIRE' (Community Production). It provides statistics on the production of manufactured goods by enterprises in EU countries.

Excel template for calculation





28.a - calculation using the electricity consumption efficiency parameter

$$\text{EligibleCosts}_{202t} = C_t \times P_{t-1} \times E \times PE_t$$

where:

- C_t is the applicable CO₂ emission factor (tCO₂/MWh) in year t . Annex III of Communication 2020/C 317/04 establishes that the CO₂ emission factor for Italy is 0.46;
- P_{t-1} is the forward price of EU allowances in year $t-1$ (EUR/tCO₂), equal to 79.67;
- E is the efficiency parameter for electricity consumption applicable to the specific product, listed in Annex II, to which the reduction rate indicated in the same annex applies;
- PE_t is the actual production in year t , expressed in tons.



28.a interchangeability - calculation using the interchangeability efficiency parameter

$$\text{EligibleCosts}_{202t} = C_t \times P_{t-1} \times$$

where:

$$E \times PE_t$$

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- **PE_t** is the actual production in year t, expressed in tons;
- **E** is the efficiency parameter applied, calculated as follows:

$$E = (\text{Efficiency Parameter} * \text{"Relevant Indirect Emissions Quotas in the reference period"}) / 0.376$$

with

- **Relevant Indirect Emissions** = Electricity Consumption * 0.376;
- **Relevant Indirect Emissions Quotas in 2023** = Relevant Indirect Emissions / (Direct Emissions + Relevant Indirect Emissions).



28.b - calculation using the generic reference parameter for electricity consumption efficiency

$$\text{EligibleCosts}_{202t} = C_t \times P_{t-1} \times$$

where:

$$EF \times CE_t$$

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- **P_{E_t}** is the actual production in year t, expressed in tons;
- **EF** is the generic reference parameter for electricity consumption efficiency, equal to 0.8 for 2021. This parameter, as established in Annex II of Commission Communication 2021/C 528/01, is reduced by 1.09% annually unless otherwise indicated;
- **CE_t** is the actual electricity consumption for year t, expressed in MWh



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Article 14

Exchangeability of fuel and electricity

DECISIONS

COMMISSION DECISION

of 27 April 2011

determining transitional Union-wide rules for harmonised free allocation of emission allowances pursuant to Article 10a of Directive 2003/87/EC of the European Parliament and of the Council

(notified under document C(2011) 2772)

(2011/278/EU)

1. For each product benchmark sub-installation referred to in Annex I with consideration of exchangeability of fuel and electricity, the preliminary annual number of emission allowances allocated free of charge shall correspond to the value of the relevant product benchmark set out in Annex I multiplied by the product-related historical activity level and multiplied by the quotient of the total direct emissions including emissions from net imported heat over the baseline period referred to in Article 9(1) of this Decision expressed as tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent and the sum of these total direct emissions and the relevant indirect emissions over the baseline period referred to in Article 9(1) of this Decision.

2. For the purposes of the calculation pursuant to paragraph 1, the relevant indirect emissions refer to the relevant electricity consumption as specified in the definition of processes and emissions covered in Annex I during the baseline period referred to in Article 9(1) of this Decision expressed in megawatt-hours for the production of the product concerned times 0,465 tonnes of carbon dioxide per megawatt-hour and expressed as tonnes of carbon dioxide.



2. Definition of product benchmarks and system boundaries with consideration of exchangeability of fuel and electricity

- *Refinery products*
- *EAF Carbon steel*
- *EAF High alloy steel*
- *Iron casting*
- *Mineral wool*
- *Plasterboard*
- *Carbon black*
- *Ammonia*
- *Steam cracking*
- *Aromatics*
- *Styrene*
- *Hydrogen*
- *Synthesis gas*
- *Ethylene oxide/ ethylene glycols*



After 2026 this is not valid anymore!

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More allowances in the first years (2026 -2027)

In most cases the allowances are decrease after 2028 due to CBAM



Let's see an example!

The navigation bar above only contains links to the relevant sub-installations listed in section A.III.1.

I Historic Activity levels and disaggregated production details

1 Sub-installation with product benchmark:

EAF high alloy steel

The name of the product benchmark sub-installation is displayed automatically based in the inputs in sheet "A_InstallationData".

This sheet serves the following two purposes:

- data needed to determine the amount of free allocation of product benchmark sub-installations;
- data needed to determine improvement rates of product benchmark values.

(a) Historic activity levels

Under this point the "main activity levels" should be reported, i.e. the data which is directly applicable for the calculation of the allocation.

Usually this is the production data of the product, e.g. tonnes of grey cement clinker or tonnes of glass bottles, as defined by Annex I of the FAR.

However, if a message appears under point (b), the appropriate calculation tool has to be used, and its results are automatically copied into this table under (iii).

Based on the start of normal operation entered in A.III., it will be automatically determined if this sub-installation has been operating for less than one year in the baseline period. If this is the case, the historic activity level will be determined based on the first calendar year after the start of normal operation, pursuant to the third sub-paragraph of Article 15(7).

Corresponding entries are required in column N for that year which will either be 2019 or 2020. However, since the annual production for that year will not be known at the time of the NIMs submission, entries here can only be done at a later stage.

Annual activity levels:	Unit	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	
i. EAF high alloy steel	tonnes	2 617 277	2 588 871	3 176 753	2 823 564	3 039 770	
ii. From sheet "H_SpecialBM":	tonnes						
iii. Values used for calculation:	tonnes	2 617 277	2 588 871	3 176 753	2 823 564	3 039 770	

(b) Special reporting requirements:

Some product benchmarks require special information to be reported (e.g. CWT values). If relevant, an automatically generated message will appear here.

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(up to 2025)

Further correction factors

(c) Exchangeability of fuel and electricity:

If relevant, an automatically generated message will appear here demanding the input needed for taking into account the exchangeability of fuels and electricity.

According to Article 22 of the FAR the "direct emissions", the net amount of "imported heat" and the "relevant electricity consumption" are needed.

The total direct emissions are usually identical to the values provided under point (g) below. However, in particular where waste gases are used, further corrections might be necessary, so please consider the guidance provided under point (g) below. The net imported heat is taken automatically from (k) i below.

Parameter	Unit	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	
i. Direct emissions	t CO2 / year	300.471	299.332	325.136	302.596	338.400	
ii. Net imported heat	TJ / year	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	
iii. Relevant electricity consumption	MWh / year	1.758.108,95	1.727.399,44	2.004.889,12	1.830.672,61	1.575.157,12	
iv. Total direct emissions	t CO2 / year	300.471	299.332	325.136	302.596	338.400	
v. Indirect emissions	t CO2 / year	661.049	649.502	753.838	688.333	592.259	

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$$\text{Exchangeability of fuel and electricity factor} = \frac{\sum \text{Direct emissions}}{\sum \text{Direct emissions} + \sum \text{Indirect emissions}}$$



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Exchangeability of fuel and electricity factor							0,318868

$$\text{Indirect emissions} = \text{MWh} \times 0,376$$

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1 Sub-installation with product benchmark 1:

EAF high alloy steel								
		CL-exposed	EIExch?	Started	No. of BM	15(7).3?	BM value (min/max/actual)	
EAF high alloy steel		VERO	VERO	00/01/1900	6	FALSO	0,267520 EUA/tonnes	
	non-ETS heat	WGflare	EIExch-F	HVC-Corr	VCM-F	15(7).3 HAL	0,3414 EUA/tonnes	
Special factors:	0		0,318868	0	1,0000		EUA/tonnes	
	Unit	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018		
HAL (Historic activity level) reported		tonnes	2.617.277	2.588.871	3.176.753	2.823.564	3.039.770	Average
Values used for HAL calculation:		tonnes	2.617.277	2.588.871	3.176.753	2.823.564	3.039.770	2.849.247
HAL total		Prelim Alloc Year 1 (min)		Prelim Alloc Year 1 (max)		Prelim Alloc Year 1 (actual)		
2.849.247 tonnes / year		243.051 EUA / year		310.210 EUA / year		EUA / year		



$$\text{Annual allowances}_{2019-2026} = \text{HAL} \times \text{BM} \times \text{EIExch} - \text{F}$$

$$243.051 \text{ EUA} = 2.849.247 \text{ t} \times 0,2675 \frac{\text{EUA}}{\text{t}} \times 0,3188$$

(c) Calculation in accordance with Article 16(1) to (7) of the FAR:

Sub-installation	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
1 EAF high alloy steel	243.051	243.051	243.051	243.051	243.051
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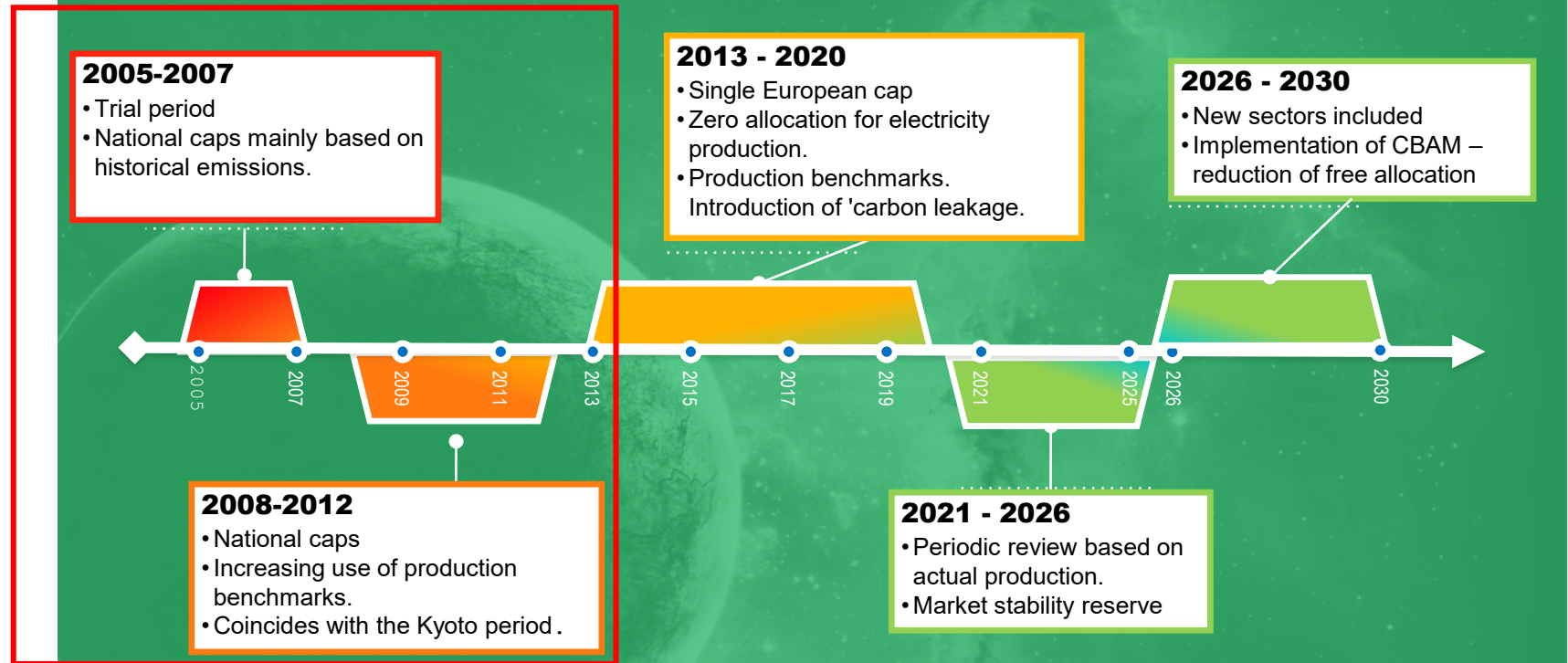
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National CAP!!

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The free allocation to the thermal power sector in 2005-2007 included the distinction of many different technologies, for each of which operating hours and specific emissions (benchmark parameter) were scheduled.

Tabella 2.1 - Quote assegnate alle attività regolate dalla direttiva. Anni 2005-2006-2007.

	2005 [Mt CO ₂]	2006 [Mt CO ₂]	2007 [Mt CO ₂]
Attività energetiche			
- Termoelettrico cogenerativo e non cogenerativo ¹	130,40	133,83	128,95
- Altri impianti di combustione	14,81	14,90	14,98
<i>Compressione metanodotti</i>	0,86	0,88	0,90
<i>Teleriscaldamento</i>	0,19	0,19	0,20
<i>Altro</i>	13,77	13,82	13,88
- Raffinazione	23,76	23,76	23,76

Allocated allowances to the thermal power sector 2005-2007 in Italy



Decision on the allocation of CO₂ allowances for the period 2005-2007 (ex Article 11, paragraph 1 of Directive 2003/87/EC)



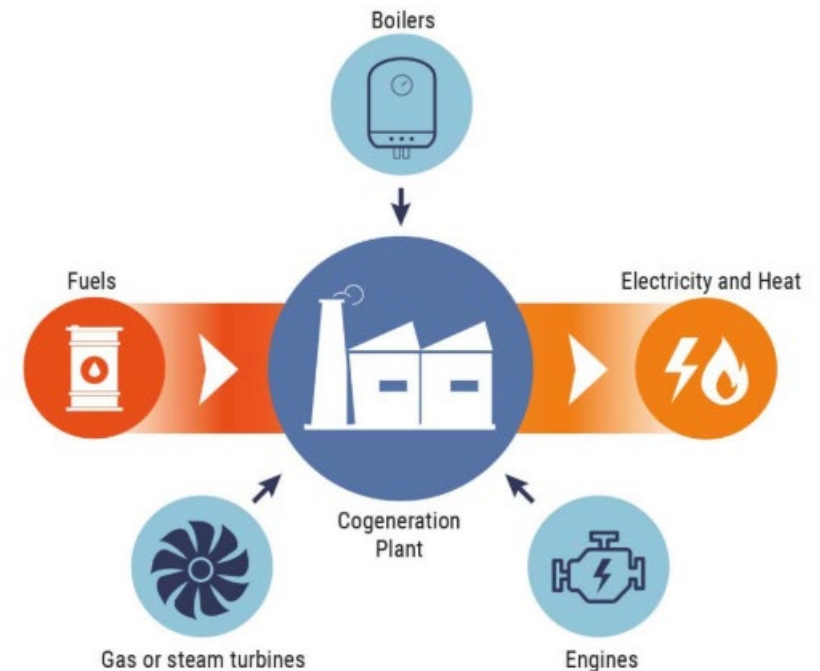
For the purpose of free allocation of allowances, the thermal power sector includes plants that carry out combustion activities for electricity production, even in combination with other energy flows, with a combustion heat capacity of over 20 MW th deliver to the grid at least 51% production.

These plants are classified as follows:

- 1) cogeneration plants
- 2) non-cogeneration plants

and also as:

- a) existing plants
- b) new entrants





For **existing cogeneration plants**, the allocation of allowances is determined, for each section of the plant, as follows:

$$Q = (E * a / 1000 + A * F) * (1 - IRE)$$



where:

Q = the allowances allocated to the section (in metric tons of CO₂)

E = the arithmetic average of the gross electricity produced annually during the period 2000-2003 (in MWh)

a = the emission factor for the specific type of section (in kgCO₂/MWh)

A = the emission factor for heat production (in tCO₂/GJ)

F = the arithmetic average of the useful heat produced annually during the period 2000-2003 (in GJ)

IRE = the average of the Energy Savings Index declared by the operator
The values of a and A, for the different types and for the different years of the reference period, are listed in Table 3.1.



For **existing non-cogeneration plants**, the annual allocation of allowances is determined, for each section of the plant, as follows:

$$Q = P * (h * a) / 1000$$

where:

Q = the allowances allocated to the section (in metric tons of CO₂);

P = the available electrical power of the section (in MW);

h = the conventional annual operating hours for the specific type of section (in hours);

a = the emission factor for the specific type of section (in kgCO₂/MWh).

*The values of h and a, for the different types and the different years of the reference period, are listed in Table 3.1.



For **new non-cogeneration plants**, the annual allocation of allowances is determined, for each section of the plant, as follows:

$$Q = P * (h * a / 1000)$$

where:

Q = the allowances allocated to the section (in metric tons of CO₂);

P = the electrical power as determined by the commissioning test (in MW);

h = the conventional annual operating hours for the specific type of section (in hours);

a = the emission factor for the specific type of section (in kgCO₂/MWh).



For **new cogeneration plants**, the annual allocation of allowances is determined, for each section of the plant, as follows:

$$Q = (P_e * h * a + P_t * h * A) * (1 - IRE)$$



where:

- Q** = the allowances allocated to the section (in metric tons of CO₂);
 - P_e** = the electrical power, as determined by the commissioning test, declared by the plant operator (in MW);
 - a** = the emission factor for the specific type of section (in kgCO₂/MWh);
 - A** = the emission factor for heat production (in kgCO₂/MWth);
 - P_t** = the useful heat power, as determined by the commissioning test, declared by the plant operator (in MWt);
 - IRE** = the Energy Savings Index set at 10%; h denotes the conventional annual operating hours of the section, determined by the National Competent Authority
- *The values of a and A, for the different types and the different years of the reference period, are listed in Table 3.2. For plant types and fuels not listed in Table 3.2, the values of h and a are defined by the National Competent Authority, also based on the values from Table 3.1.



3.10 Tabella 3.1 - Parametri h e α impianti termoelettrici esistenti

Categoria k	Combustibile	$h^*_{k,2005}$	$\alpha_{k,2005}$	$h^*_{k,2006}$	$\alpha_{k,2006}$	$h^*_{k,2007}$	$\alpha_{k,2007}$
Combustione interna	Gas naturale	3.100	577	3.000	577	3.000	577
Combustione interna	Gas derivati	3.100	2.490	3.000	2.490	3.000	2.490
Combustione interna	Prodotti petroliferi	3.100	812	3.000	812	3.000	812
Combustione interna	Altri comb. solidi	3.100	1.115	3.000	1.115	3.000	1.115
Combustione interna	Altri comb. gassosi	3.100	913	3.000	913	3.000	913
Turbine a gas ⁵	Gas naturale	50	579	50	579	50	579
Turbine a gas	Gas derivati	6.800	4.801	6.800	4.801	6.800	4.801
Turbine a gas	Prodotti petroliferi	50	952	50	952	50	952
Turbine a gas	Altri comb. gassosi	50	555	50	555	50	555
A vapore a condensazione	Solidi	6.900	913	6.900	913	6.900	913
A vapore a condensazione	Gas naturale	700	466	300	466	300	466
A vapore a condensazione	Gas derivati	6.800	2.380	6.800	2.380	6.800	2.380
A vapore a condensazione ⁶	Prodotti petroliferi	1.800	726	900	726	900	726
A vapore a condensazione	Altri comb. solidi	6.000	1.577	5.500	1.577	5.500	1.577
A vapore a condensazione	Altri comb. gassosi	6.000	885	5.500	885	5.000	885
A vapore a contropressione	Solidi	3.500	913	3.500	913	3.000	913
A vapore a contropressione	Gas naturale	3.500	466	3.500	466	3.000	466

Tabella 3.2 - Parametri h e α impianti termoelettrici nuovi entranti

Categoria k	Combustibile	$h^*_{k,2005}$	$\alpha_{k,2005}$	$h^*_{k,2006}$	$\alpha_{k,2006}$	$h^*_{k,2007}$	$\alpha_{k,2007}$
Cicli combinati non cogenerativi	Gas naturale	6.600	368	5.900	368	5.500	368
Cicli combinati cogenerativi ⁷	Gas naturale	6.600	368	6.600	368	6.600	368
Vapore a condensazione	Solidi	6.900	810	6.900	810	6.900	810
Impianti turbogas a ciclo aperto con un rendimento >35%	Gas naturale	2.500	577	2.500	577	2.500	577
Impianti turbogas a ciclo aperto con un rendimento >35%	Prodotti petroliferi	2.500	762	2.500	762	2.500	762

Parametro $\lambda = 350 \text{ kgCO}_2 / \text{MWh}$

$\lambda = 0,097222 \text{ tCO}_2 / \text{GJ}$

The tables show parameters related to formulas described in previous slides



The free allocation to the thermal power sector in 2008-2012 included the distinction of many different technologies, for each of which operating hours and specific emissions (benchmark

Tabella 3.1 – Distribuzione per attività delle assegnazioni medie annue relative ai periodi 2005-2007 e 2008-2012

	Assegnazione (2005-2007) ¹⁰ [MtCO ₂ /anno]	Assegnazione (2008-2012) ¹¹ [Mt CO ₂ /anno]
ATTIVITÀ ENERGETICHE		
Termoelettrico cogenerativo e non cogenerativo	131,06	100,66¹²
Altri impianti di combustione	14,90	14,52
<i>Compressione metanodotti</i>	0,88	0,88
<i>Teleriscaldamento</i>	0,23	0,23
<i>Altro</i>	13,78	13,41
Raffinazione	23,76	20,06¹³

Few changes in the allocation method in respect with previous period, with decreasing number of allowances allocated to thermal



Decision on the allocation of CO₂ allowances for the period 2008-2012 (ex Article 11, paragraph 1 of Directive 2003/87/EC)



Calculation of Allocations for the Years 2009-2012

From 2009 to 2012, the allocation for existing sections **is granted based on energy production** (from fossil fuels) that is consistent with the production trends by fuel/period.

Categoria per combustibile/tecnologia	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
gas derivati da cokeria	1,00	0,95	0,90	0,85	0,80
gas derivati da acciaierie-altoforno	1,00	0,95	0,90	0,85	0,80
biomassa	1,00	1,00	1,00	1,00	1,00
ciclo combinato esistente non cogenerativo	1,00	0,94	0,87	0,81	0,74
ciclo combinato cogenerativo	1,00	1,00	1,00	1,00	1,00
impianti a prodotti petroliferi (olio, gasolio)	1,00	0,60	0,30	0,20	0,10
nuovo ciclo combinato (non cogenerativo) ⁸	1,00	0,95	0,91	0,86	0,82
rifiuti	1,00	1,00	1,00	1,00	1,00
teleriscaldamento	1,00	1,00	1,00	1,00	1,00
gas di raffineria	1,00	0,95	0,90	0,85	0,80
vapore condensazione carbone	1,00	0,95	0,90	0,85	0,80

For the "existing sections from new entrants in the First Period," the allocation for 2008-2012 is granted based on conventional operating hours: the expected hours for the years 2009-2012 are listed in Tab.

Tabella 4.3 Ore di funzionamento per gli impianti esistenti da nuovi entranti I periodo.

Categoria per combustibile/tecnologia	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
ciclo combinato non cogenerativo	5500	5250	5000	4750	4500
ciclo combinato cogenerativo	6600	6600	6600	6600	6600
impianti a prodotti petroliferi (olio, gasolio)	2500	1500	750	500	250
vapore condensazione carbone	6900	6550	6200	5850	5500
turbogas a ciclo aperto a gas naturale	2500	2375	2275	2150	2050



Allocation of Allowances to "Existing Sections in the First Period" Non-Cogenerative

For the "existing sections in the first period" that are non-cogenerative, the annual allocation of allowances is determined as follows:

$$Q_i = E_{2005} * a / 1000 * T_i$$

Where:

- Q_i denotes the allowances allocated to the section (in metric tons of CO₂) for year i .
- E_{2005} denotes the **gross electricity production of the plant section in 2005** (in MWh), as reported in the managers' communications on the forms of resolution 33/2007.
- a denotes the emission coefficient for the specific group of plants (in kgCO₂/MWh), as indicated in Table 5.1.
- T_i denotes the coefficient that describes, for year i , the trend of energy production for each category of technology/fuel taken as a reference (see Table 5.2).

For sections that used multiple fuels in 2005, the allocation is calculated, beyond the 5% threshold, based on the fraction of the energy content of each



Allocation of Allowances to "Existing Sections in the First Period" Cogenerative

$$Q_i = (E_{2005} * \alpha / 1000 + \lambda * F_{2005}) * (1 - IRE) * T_i$$

Where:

- **Q_i** denotes the allowances allocated to the plant for year **i** (in metric tons of CO₂).
- **E₂₀₀₅** denotes the **gross electricity produced in 2005 (in MWh)**, as reported by the plant managers in the forms specified in resolution 33/2007.
- **a** denotes the emission coefficient for the specific group of plants (in kgCO₂/MWh), as listed in Table 5.1.
- **A** denotes the emission factor for heat production, equal to 350 kgCO₂/MWh.
- **F₂₀₀₅** denotes the useful heat produced in 2005 (in MWh), as reported by the plant managers in the forms specified in resolution 33/2007.
- **I^T** denotes the average of the Energy Savings Index, set at a value of 15%.
- **T_i** denotes the coefficient that describes, for year **i**, the trend of energy production for each technology/fuel category taken as a reference (see Table 5.2

of this chapter).

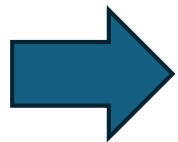


For sections that used multiple fuels in 2005, the allocation is calculated, beyond the 5% threshold, based on the fraction of the energy content of each fuel relative to the total declared fuels.

This results in a proportional allocation of the values of electricity and useful thermal energy based on the energy content of the fuels in multi-fuel systems.



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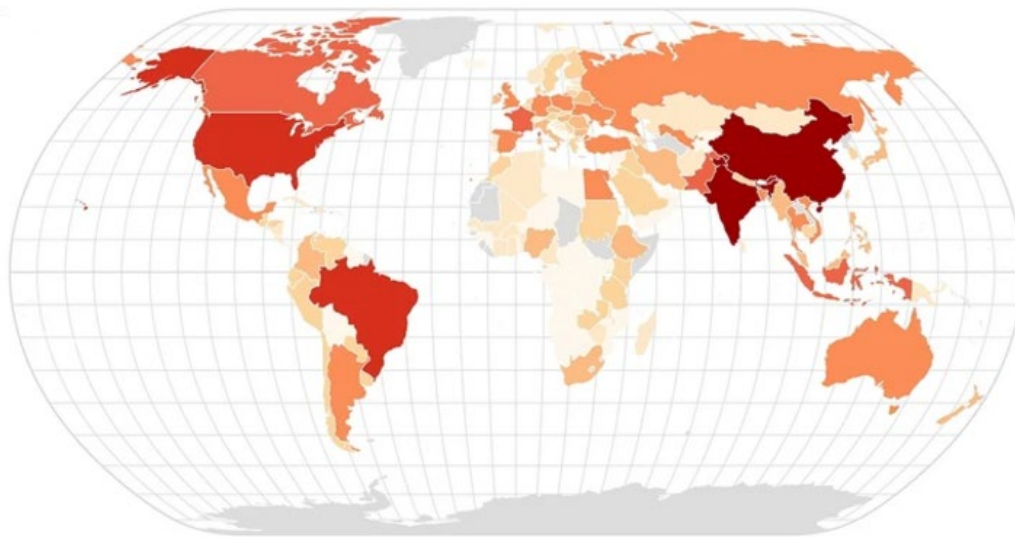
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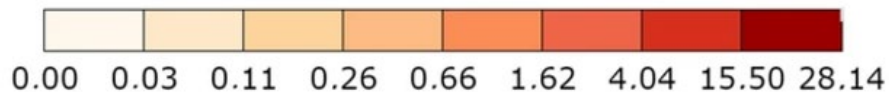


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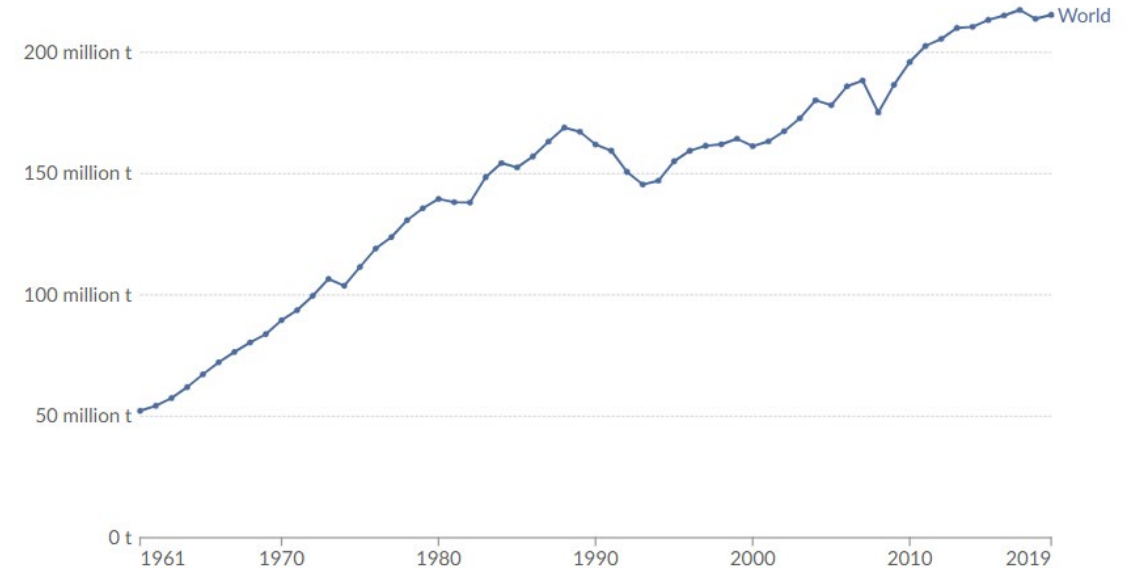
Nearly **half of the global population** is currently fed with crops grown by synthetic fertilizers, and **global consumption is expected to reach 195.4 million metric tons in 2024**.



Fertiliser Use (MtN)

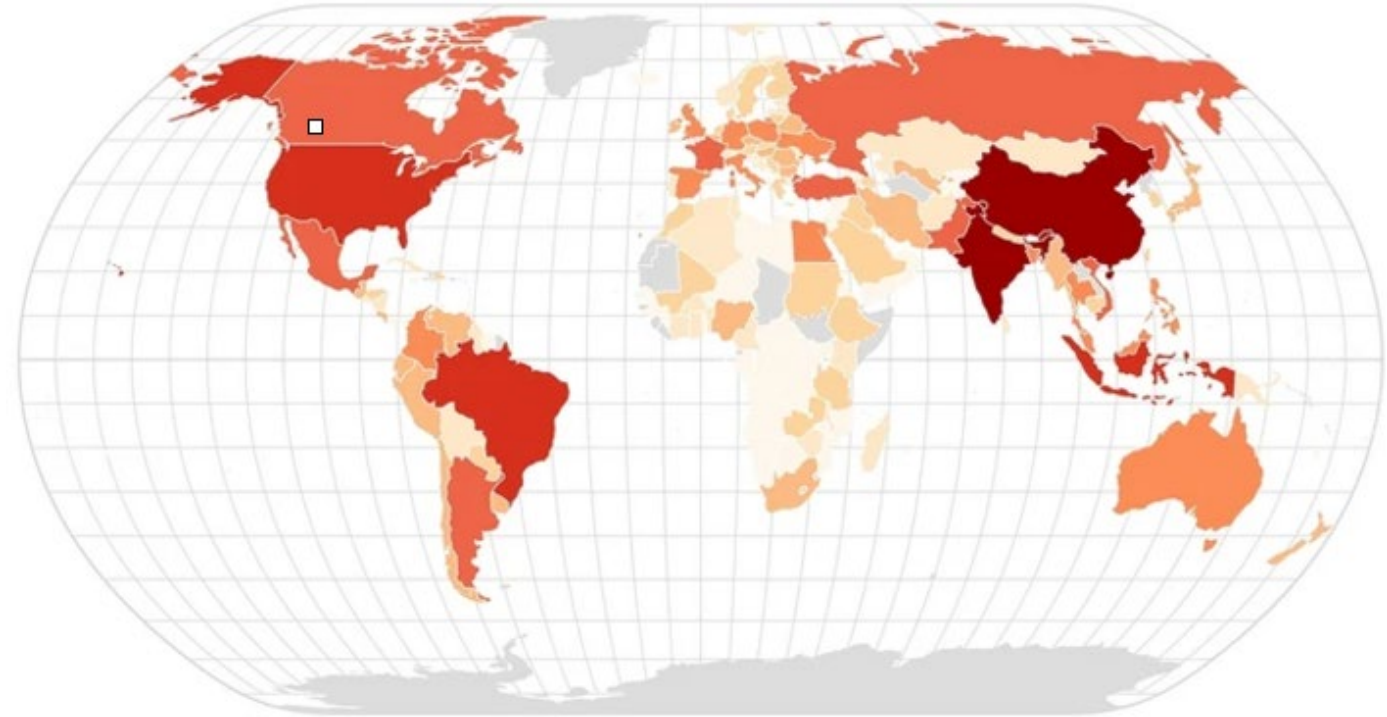


Total amount of N fertiliser used in agriculture per country (MtN) – year 2018



The production and application of fertilizers (manure and synthetic) is responsible for **2.6 gigatonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (CO₂e*) each year.**

That's more than aviation and shipping combined.
*The N₂O emissions are converted into equivalent amounts of carbon dioxide (CO₂e) by multiplying the emissions by their respective global warming potential (GWP).



GHG Emissions (MtCO₂e)



Estimated GHG emissions from N* fertiliser manufacturing, transportation, and field use (MtCO₂e) – year 2018



41. Ammonia

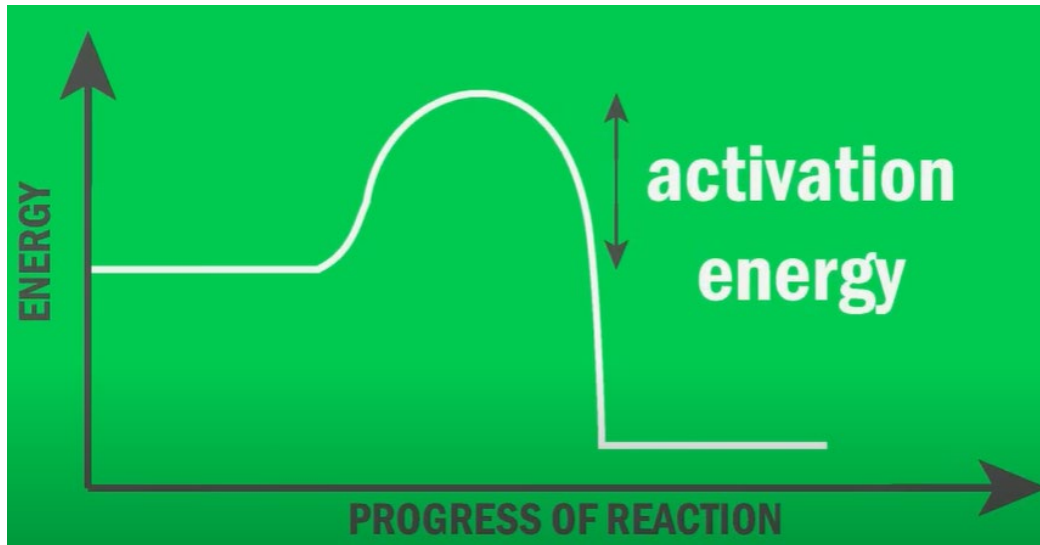
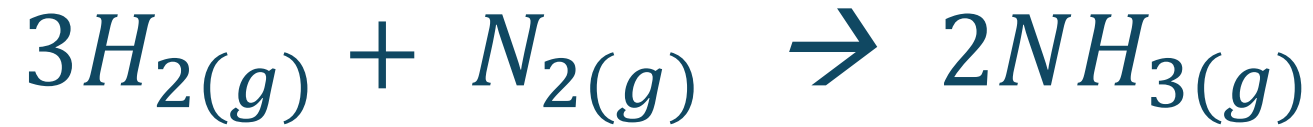
Benchmark name:	Ammonia
Benchmark number:	41
Unit:	Tonnes of ammonia produced as saleable (net) production and 100% purity.
Carbon leakage exposure:	Yes (CLEF to be used is 1)
Under the CBAM scope:	Yes (CBAM factor of the relevant year is to be used)
Associated Annex I activity:	Production of ammonia
Special provisions:	-

PRODCOM code	Description
20.15.10.75	Anhydrous ammonia

Ammonia (NH₃), expressed in tonnes produced, 100% purity.

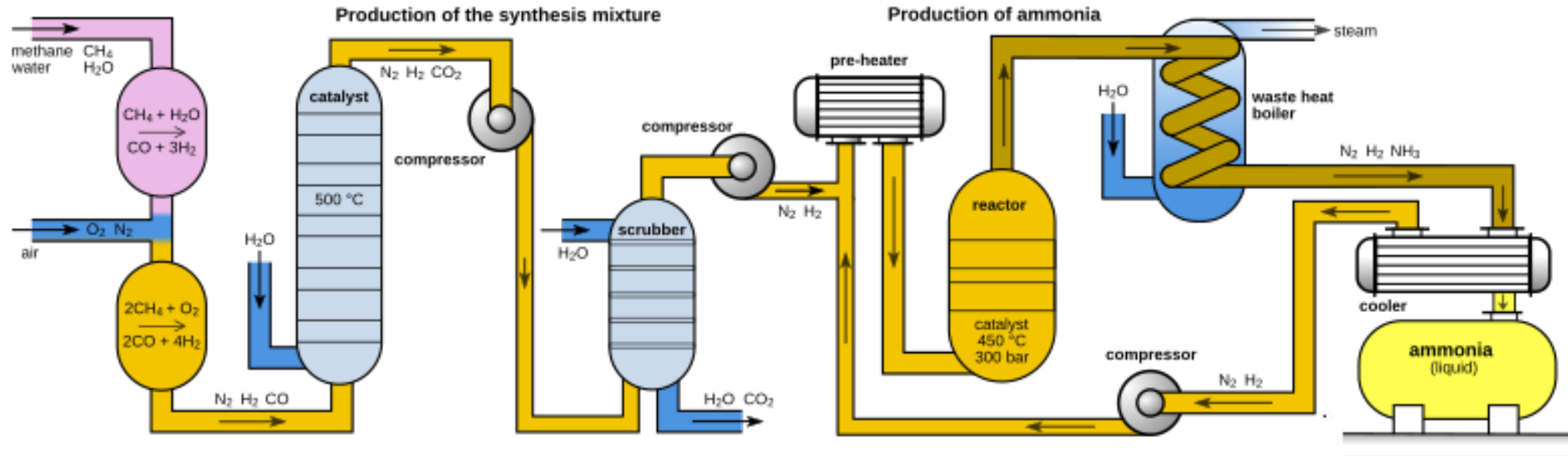
Ammonia produced from hydrogen produced by chloralkali electrolysis or by chlorate production is not covered by this benchmark

Definition and explanation of processes and emissions covered: *“All processes directly or indirectly linked to the production of the ammonia and the intermediate product hydrogen are included. Ammonia production from other intermediate products is not covered. For the purpose of data collection, the total electricity consumption within the system boundaries shall be considered.”*



Pressure of 200 atm
400 - 500 degrees
Celsius

*Heat can be recovered..
And use used in downstream
products..*

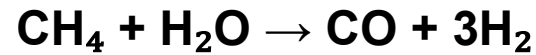


The Haber-Bosch process requires a large amount of energy to maintain the high temperatures and pressures needed, making it very energy-intensive.

This has environmental implications, **as the energy used often comes from fossil fuels**, resulting in greenhouse gas emissions.

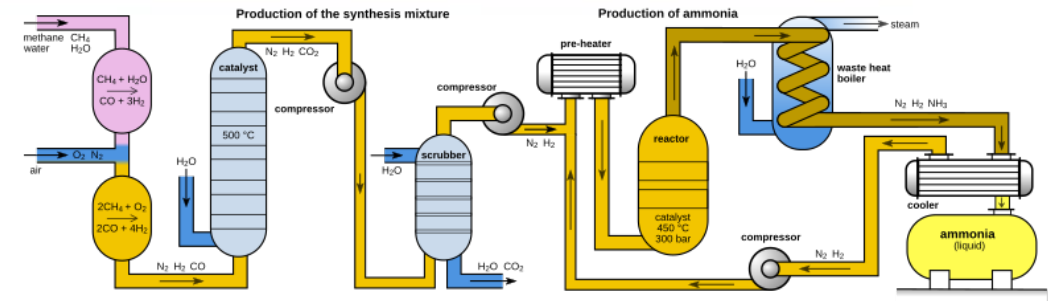
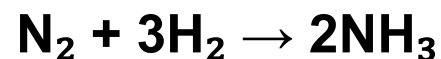


1 - Natural Gas Reforming: The first phase involves producing hydrogen from natural gas, which is the main hydrogen source used in the process. This occurs through a steam reforming process, where methane (CH₄) is mixed with water vapor (H₂O) at high temperatures (700-1.000 °C) in the presence of a catalyst (typically nickel-based). The reaction that takes place is:



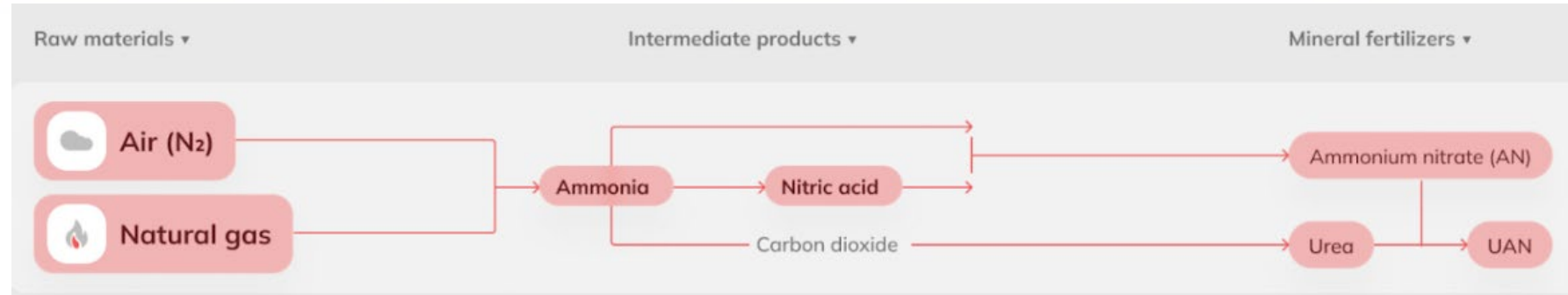
3 - Ammonia Synthesis: In the final stage, hydrogen (H₂) and nitrogen (N₂) are mixed in a 3:1 ratio and reacted at high temperatures (400-500 °C) and high pressures (150-300 atm) in the presence of an iron catalyst or other transition metals.

The ammonia synthesis reaction is as follows:

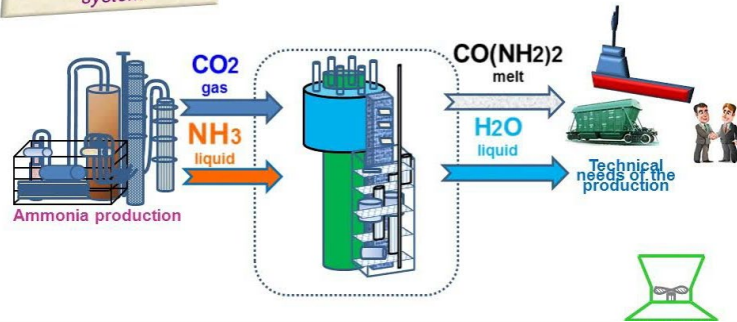
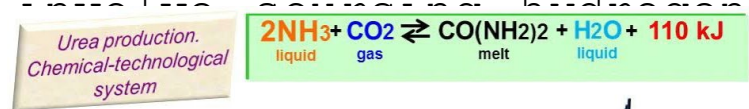


2 - Nitrogen Separation: Nitrogen (N₂) is extracted from the air. Atmospheric air is about 78% nitrogen, which is separated using an air liquefaction process or other separation techniques, such as pressure swing membranes.

Other reactions that normally take place in an installation..



Nitrogen-based fertilizers typically depend on natural gas for hydrogen to make ammonia (NH₃). For nitrogen-based fertilizers, the production of ammonia is the most carbon-intensive production process, because traditional production methods involve steam methane reforming from natural gas.



More than 90% of the ammonia produced is used for the production of fertilizers.



39. Nitric acid

Benchmark name:	Nitric acid
Benchmark number:	39
Unit:	<p>Tonnes of HNO₃ of 100% purity</p> <p>Nitric acid is produced in different concentrations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - weak acid 30-65 mass-% HNO₃ - strong acid 70 mass-% or more <p>The production needs to be divided by nitric acid content in mass-% to obtain the production to be used in the determination of the historical activity level.</p>
Carbon leakage exposure:	Yes (CLEF to be used is 1)
Under the CBAM scope:	Yes (CBAM factor of the relevant year is to be used)
Associated Annex I activity:	Production of nitric acid
Special provisions:	Measurable heat delivered to other sub-installations is to be treated as non-eligible for allocation.

PRODCOM code	Description
20.15.10.50	Nitric acid; sulphonitric acids

Nitric acid (HNO₃), to be recorded in tonnes HNO₃ (100% purity)

The FAR defines the system boundaries as follows:

“All processes directly or indirectly linked to the production of the benchmarked product as well as the N₂O destruction process are included except the production of ammonia.”

Preliminary allocation

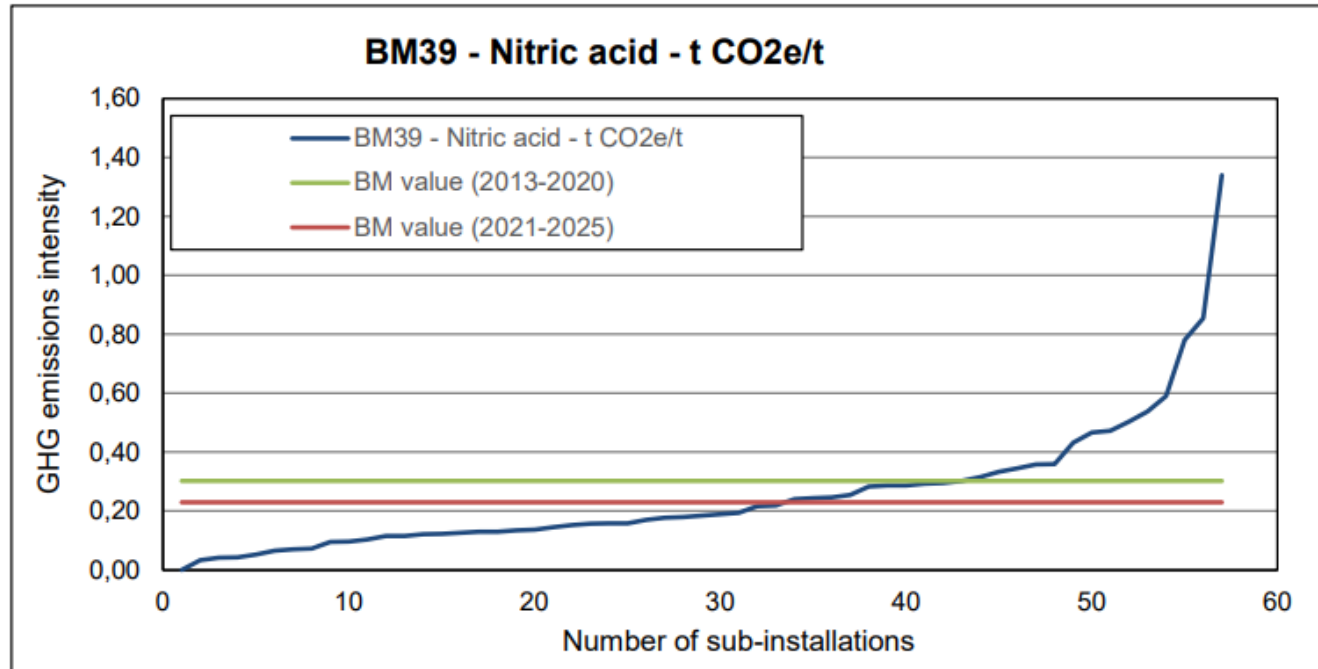
A special situation exists if a sub-installation receives measurable heat from sub-installations producing nitric. In that case, the preliminary allocation for the heat receiving sub-installation needs to be reduced by:

$$\text{Reduction in preliminary allocation} = BM_{H,H} \times HAL_{H,HeatFromNitricAcid}$$

Where:

$BM_{H,H}$: heat benchmark (expressed in EUAs/TJ)

$HAL_{H,HeatFromNitricAcid}$: annual historical import from a sub-installation producing nitric acid during the baseline period



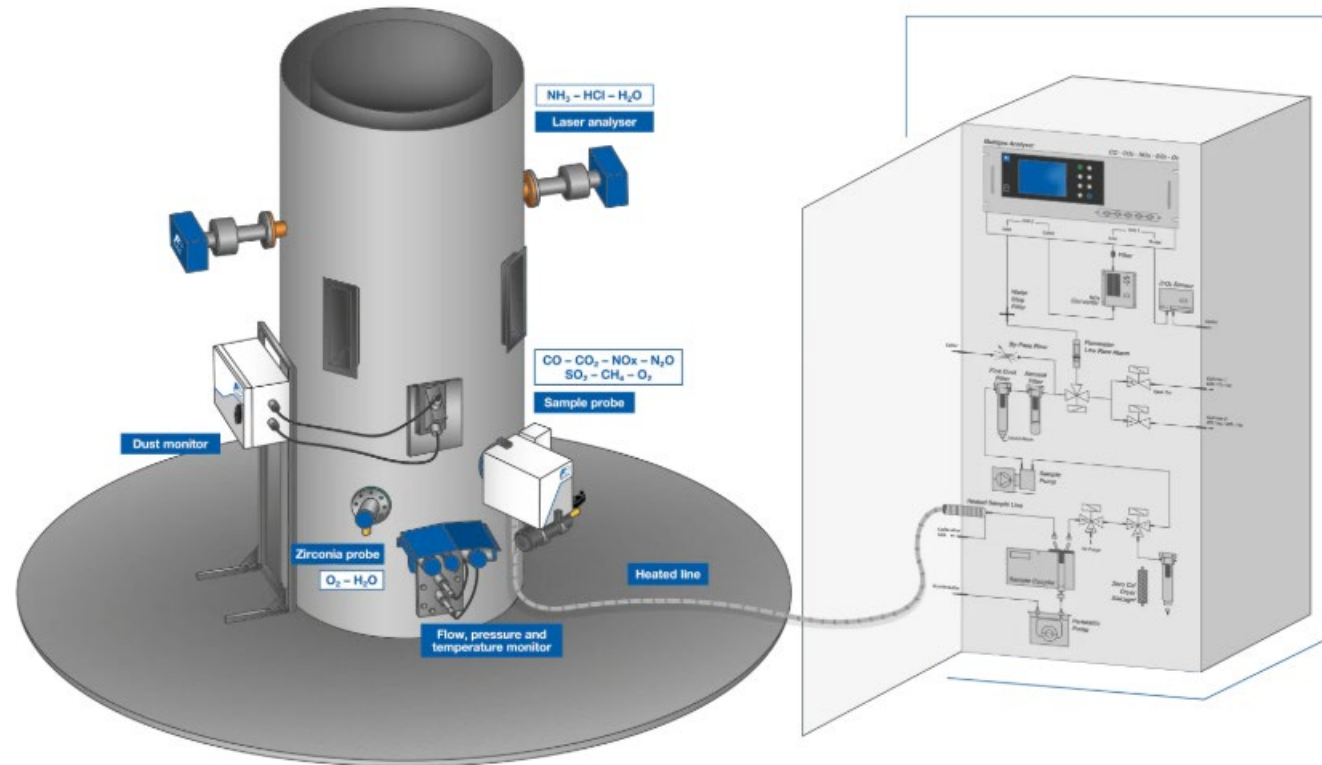
Nitric acid is obtained through the Ostwald process.

The process is based on the effective oxidation of ammonia to form nitrogen oxides, which are then converted into nitric acid through subsequent reactions.

Key parameters for BM39 Nitric acid	Value	Unit
Average GHG emissions intensity of the 10% most efficient installations in 2016/2017	0,038	t CO ₂ e/t
Benchmark value for 2021-2025	0,230	t CO ₂ e/t



The NO₂ emissions are measured by **continuous monitoring systems - CEMS** (as provided for in EU-ETS Monitoring & Reporting Regulation - MRR) : these systems are designed to monitor NO_x emissions in real time, allowing the





To measure **nitrogen oxides**, CEMS typically use advanced chemical analysis techniques, including:

- **Infrared Absorption Spectroscopy (IR):** This technique is commonly used to measure NO_2 concentration and other gases based on the principle that each molecule absorbs infrared radiation at specific wavelengths.
- **Chemiluminescence:** This is one of the most common methods for measuring **nitrogen monoxide (NO)**. NO reacts with ozone (O_3) in a reaction that produces light (luminescence). The amount of light emitted is proportional to the concentration of NO. An additional chemical reaction between NO and ozone can then be used to measure **nitrogen dioxide (NO_2)** through a conversion process, thus obtaining the total **NO_x** value.
- **Photometric Methods:** In some cases, photometric methods can be used to measure the concentration of **NO_x** in exhaust gases, where the light absorbed by the gases is analyzed to determine their concentration.



In addition to measuring **NO_x** concentration, the **volumetric flow** of the exhaust gases must be measured, i.e., the volume of gas passing through the monitoring system over a specific period.

To achieve this, instruments such as **gas flow meters** or **Pitot tubes**, which calculate the gas flow velocity, and **anemometers** for measuring flow rate, are used.

The **total NO_x emissions** are then calculated using the following formula:

$$\text{NO}_x \text{ Emissions} = (\text{NO}_x \text{ Concentration}) \times (\text{Volumetric Flow}) \times (\text{Correction Factors})$$

Monitoring Plan template includes sheet

F MeasurementBasedApproaches, which contains all the data necessary for the continuous emission quantification. The correction factors are used to account for environmental variables such as temperature and pressure, which can affect flow and concentration measurements.

E_SourceStreams

F_MeasurementBasedApproaches

G_Fall-backApproach

H_N2O

I_PFC



Ref	Type of measuring instrument	location (internal ID)	Measurement range			Specified uncertainty (+/-%)	Typical use range		Measurement frequency
			unit	lower end	upper end		lower end	upper end	
MM1	(16HFA-FTIR (Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy)	Stack 1 platform A (chart: St.1-A)	mbar	0	10	0,5	0	10	1 per hour
MM2	FTIR-NT (CO ₂ concentration)	Stack 1 platform A (chart: St.1-A)	% volume/volume	0	50	1	2 %v/v	30 %v/v	1 per hour
MM3	MCS100FT (SICK) - FTIR (NO ₂)	Stack 1 platform A (chart: St.1-A)	mg/Nm ³	0	100	0,5	0	100	1 per hour
MM4	MCS100FT (SICK) - FTIR (NO)	Stack 1 platform A (chart: St.1-A)	mg/Nm ³	0	2000	0,5	0	2000	1 per hour
MM5	FLS E 100PR (SICK) - FTIR (NO ₂ /NO)	Stack 1 platform A (chart: St.1-A)	mbar °C	-10	+10	0,25	0	5	1 per hour
				0	180	1	15	30	

M2 Measurement Point 2:

Stack Plant HFA + DeNOx + Tox B7001 + Tox B7201	N2O
Typical operation	Major

(a) Operation type:

Automatic guidance on applicable tiers:

Major emission source: The minimum tier displayed below shall apply. However, you may apply a tier one level lower, with a minimum of tier 1, where you can show to the satisfaction of the competent authority that the tier required in accordance with the first subparagraph is technically not feasible or incurs unreasonable costs.

Instruments and tier levels:

(b) Measurement instruments used: MM3: MM4: MM5: FLS E

Comment / Description of approach, if several instruments used:

(c) Tier level required:	3	Uncertainty shall not be more than ± 5,0%
(d) Tier used:	3	Uncertainty shall not be more than ± 5,0%
(e) Uncertainty achieved:	2,55%	Comment: Plant_UncertaintyAssessment_v0

E_SourceStreams

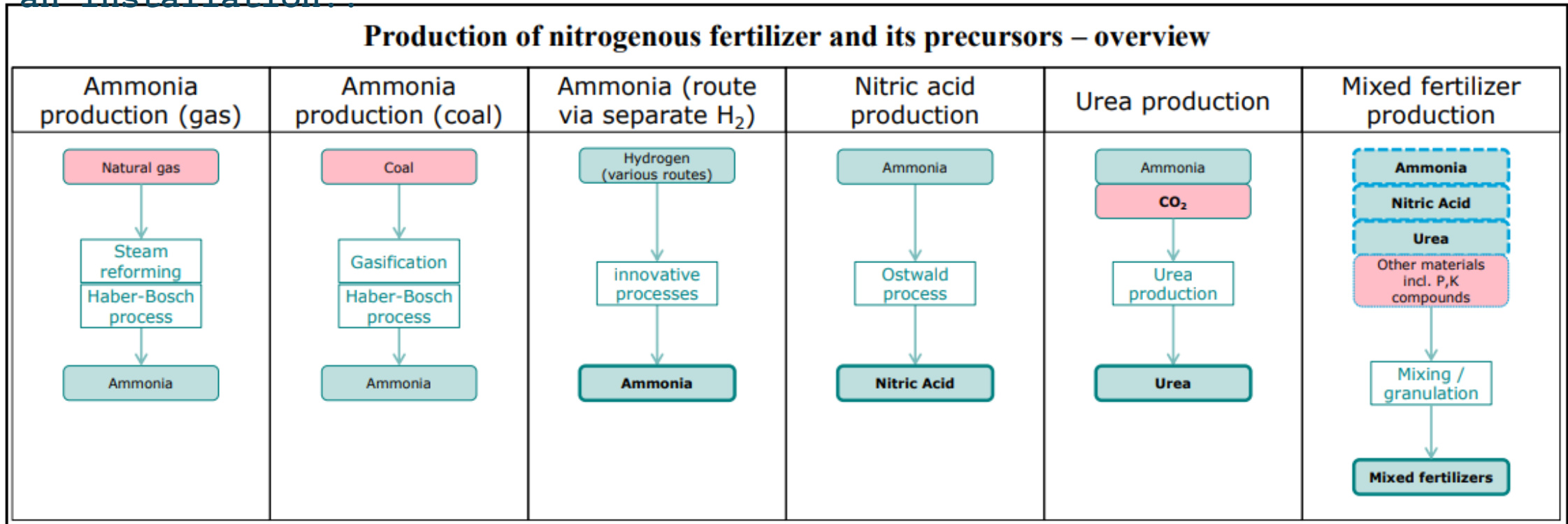
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*Ammonia production
in an EU ETS
installation...*

The figure below shows the energy inputs and emissions associated with ammonia production. The production process leads to direct CO₂ emissions and to CO₂ that is used as feedstock in chemical production processes. Both emissions are included in the system boundaries. CO₂ emissions due to the production of consumed steam are included in the system boundaries.

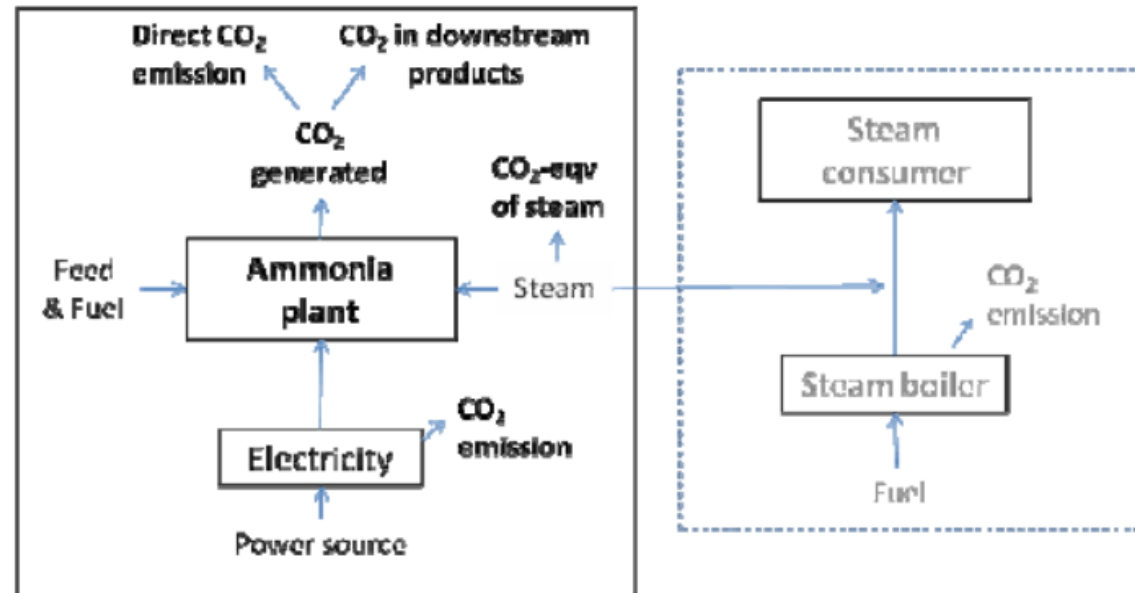


Figure 7. Energy inputs and emissions related to ammonia production. The emissions related to electricity production and consumption are not eligible for free allocation (Rule book for Ammonia, 2010).



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Source Streams (excluding PFC emissions)

#	Method	Source stream name	Activity Data	AD Unit	NCV	NCV Unit	EF	EF Unit	C-Content	C-Content Unit
Ex.1	Combustion	Heavy fuel oil	252.000,00	t	45,00	GJ/t	73,00	tCO2/TJ		
Ex.2	Process Emissions	Clay	121.000,00	t			0,09	tCO2/t		
Ex.3	Mass balance	Steel	-1.808.226,00	t			0,00		0,3878	tC/t
1	Mass balance	Natural gas Feedstock - SMR reaction	300.000,00	1000 NM3	0,00		0,00		0,75	tC/t
2	Combustion	Natural gas Combustion	70.000,00	1000 NM3	37,00	GJ/1000 NM3	56,00	tCO2/TJ		

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Source Streams (excluding PFC emissions)

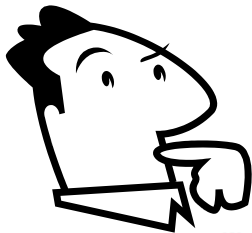
#	Method	Source stream name	Activity Data	CO2e fossil (t)	CO2e bio (t)	CO2e non-sust. bio (t)	Energy content (fossil), TJ	Energy content (bio), TJ
Ex.1	Combustion	Heavy fuel oil	252.000,00	827.820,0	0,0	0,0	11.340,00	0,00
Ex.2	Process Emissions	Clay	121.000,00	10.640,7	0,0	0,0	0,00	0,00
Ex.3	Mass balance	Steel	-1.808.226,00	-2.569.306,9	0,0	0,0	0,00	0,00
1	Mass balance	Natural gas Feedstock - SMR reaction	300.000,00	825.007,5			0,00	
2	Combustion	Natural gas Combustion	70.000,00	145.040,0			2.590,00	



take a brief way through the CHP tool!

Could be important for ammonia production.

Who is receiving the allowances of the heat produced?



The export of measurable heat (steam, hot water, etc.) is not covered by this product benchmark and might be eligible for free allocation, regardless of whether heat is exported to an ETS consumer or a consumer not covered by the ETS. However, when heat is exported to a consumer covered by the ETS, the consumer will get the free allocation only where a heat benchmark is applied (allocation for heat is already covered by the product benchmark). In the case of export to non-ETS consumers, the heat exporter receives the free allocation and up to four sub-installations based on the heat benchmark (including a possible district heating sub-installation) should be foreseen. See FAR for a definition of measurable heat and Guidance Document 6 on Cross-Boundary Heat Flows for guidance on this topic.

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(i) Heat exported to ETS installations (not eligible for heat benchmark):

This amount of heat is allocated to the consumer of the heat.

Installation names in the drop down list are taken from Section A.IV. Therefore you must ensure that you have entered complete data there.

Name of installation	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
i.	TJ / year					
ii.	TJ / year					
iii.	TJ / year					
iv.	TJ / year					
v.	TJ / year					
vi. Total heat exported to ETS installations	TJ / year					



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1 Tool for calculating the emissions attributable to heat production in combined heat and power units (CHP)

(a) Total amount of fuel input into CHP units

Please enter here the annual fuel input into the CHP unit.

	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Fuel input into CHP	TJ / year	2.590,00	2.590,00	2.590,00	2.590,00	2.775,00

(b) Heat output from CHP

This is the total amount of net heat produced by the CHP.

	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Heat output from CHP	TJ / year	1.438,89	1.438,89	1.438,89	1.438,89	1.541,67

(c) Electricity output CHP

This is the total amount of net electricity (or mechanical energy, where applicable) produced by the CHP.

	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Electricity output from CHP	MWh / year	228.396,89	228.396,89	228.396,89	228.396,89	244.710,95
Electricity output from CHP	TJ / year	822,23	822,23	822,23	822,23	880,96

(d) Total emissions from CHP

Values should distinguish between emissions from fuel input and from flue gas cleaning.

	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
From fuel input to CHP	t CO2 / year	145.040,00	145.040,00	145.040,00	145.040,00	155.400,00
From flue gas cleaning	t CO2 / year					
Total emissions	t CO2 / year	145.040,00	145.040,00	145.040,00	145.040,00	155.400,00

(e) Default efficiencies:

Heat:	55,00%	Electricity:	25,00%
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(h) Emissions attributable to heat production from CHP

This is the final result of this tool. The values displayed here should be entered in sheets F or G for the attributable emissions for the appropriate sub-installation.

For example, this may include attributable emissions to be taken into account for the total direct emissions, or use of the emission factor for any measurable heat imported.

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	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Emissions attributable to heat output	t CO2 / year	73.267,34	73.267,34	73.267,34	73.267,34	78.500,72
Emission factor, heat	t CO2 / TJ	50,92	50,92	50,92	50,92	50,92

(i) Fuel input attributable to heat and electricity production

This is the final result of this tool. The values displayed here should be entered in relevant sections in sheets E, F and G.

	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Fuel input for heat	TJ / year	1.308,35	1.308,35	1.308,35	1.308,35	1.401,80
Fuel input for electricity	TJ / year	1.281,65	1.281,65	1.281,65	1.281,65	1.373,20

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Usage type of fuel input	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
i. Energy input to product BM sub-installations	TJ / year	1.308,35	1.308,35	1.308,35	1.308,35	1.401,80
ii. Energy input for production of measurable heat	TJ / year					
iii. Fuel benchmark sub-installation (CL non-CBAM)	TJ / year					
iv. Fuel benchmark sub-installation (non-CL non-CBAM)	TJ / year					
v. Fuel benchmark sub-installation (CL CBAM)	TJ / year					
vi. Energy input for electricity production	TJ / year	1.281,65	1.281,65	1.281,65	1.281,65	1.373,20
vii. Rest	TJ / year	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00

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Heat Inputs

(a) Total net amount of measurable heat produced in the installation:

All heat data should refer to "net amount of measurable heat" (i.e. heat content of heat flow to user minus heat content of the return flow). Where heat from CHP is relevant, please ensure consistency with data entries in section D.III.

Note that heat produced from nitric acid sub-installations has to be reported under point (c) as "non-ETS import".

As a memo item and part to be included under point i., the sum of the amounts of measurable heat exported from the fuel benchmark sub-installations is displayed under point ii. This information is taken from section G.(5).e.

	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
i. Measurable heat produced	TJ / year	1.438,89	1.438,89	1.438,89	1.438,89	1.541,67
ii. Memo-item: heat exported from fuel BM	TJ / year	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00



I Historic Activity levels and disaggregated production details

1 Sub-installation with product benchmark:

Ammonia

The name of the product benchmark sub-installation is displayed automatically based in the inputs in sheet "A_InstallationData".

This sheet serves the following two purposes:

- data needed to determine the amount of free allocation of product benchmark sub-installations;
- data needed to determine improvement rates of product benchmark values.

(a) Historic activity levels

Under this point the "main activity levels" should be reported, i.e. the data which is directly applicable for the calculation of the allocation.

Usually this is the production data of the product, e.g. tonnes of grey cement clinker or tonnes of glass bottles, as defined by Annex I of the FAR.

However, if a message appears under point (b), the appropriate calculation tool has to be used, and its results are automatically copied into this table under (ii).

Based on the start of normal operation entered in A.III., it will be automatically determined if this sub-installation has been operating for less than one year in the baseline period. If this is the case, the historic activity level will be determined based on the first calendar year after the start of normal operation, pursuant to the third sub-paragraph of Article 15(7).

Annual activity levels:	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
i. Ammonia	tonnes	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000
ii. From sheet "H_SpecialBM":	tonnes					
iii. Values used for calculation:	tonnes	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000

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(f) Individual production levels of products included in this product benchmark sub-installation

	PRODCOM 2010	Name of product or group of products	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	CN codes
1	20.15.10.77	Ammonia in aqueous solution	t	500.000,00	500.000,00	500.000,00	500.000,00	500.000,00	2814 10 00
2									
3									
4									
5									
6									
7									
8									
9									
10									
	Sum of production levels			500.000,00	500.000,00	500.000,00	500.000,00	500.000,00	

NACE 20.15: Manufacture of fertilisers and nitrogen compounds

CPA 20.15.10: Nitric acid; sulphonitric acids; ammonia

20.15.10.50	Nitric acid; sulphonitric acids	2808 00 00	kg N @	T	
20.15.10.75	Anhydrous ammonia	2814 10 00	kg N @	T	
20.15.10.77	Ammonia in aqueous solution	2814 20 00	kg N @	T	

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(g) Directly attributable emissions (DirEm* (MP source streams)) to this sub-installation

Data provided here will impact the attributable emissions in accordance with section 10.1.1 of Annex VII of the FAR.

Please enter here the Directly attributable emissions (DirEm (MP source streams)) to this sub-installation taking into account the following provisions:*

- *The "directly attributable emissions" are monitored in line with the monitoring plan approved under the M&R, i.e. taking into account the emissions from calculation based methodologies (using source streams), measurement based methodologies (CEMS) as well as no-tier approaches ("fall-backs").*
- *However, in several situations the "directly attributable emissions" in this section are not identical to those reported under the M&R. Such situations include e.g. source streams used for the production of measurable heat, waste gases etc. In other words, care must be taken when filling the sections below to follow strictly the instructions in order to avoid double counting or omissions.*
- *Measurable heat: where the heat is exclusively produced for one sub-installation, the emissions may be directly attributed here via the fuel's emissions. Whenever fuels are used to produce measurable heat as "input" to more than one sub-installation (where the heat is consumed (which includes situations with imports from and exports to other installations)), the fuels should not be included in the "directly attributable emissions" of the sub-installation but under point (k) below.*
- *"Inputs" include measurable heat from a unit onsite (e.g. a central power house at the installation, or a more complex steam network with several heat producing units) that supplies heat to more than one sub-installation. In such case, emissions should also not be attributed here but under point (k) below.*
- *Measurable heat exported: where such heat is recovered from the process and exported, no corrections should be made here. The deduction for the associated emissions will be done based on entries under point (k) below.*
- *Waste gases: emissions from waste gases which are IMPORTED from other installations or sub-installations and consumed in this sub-installation, should not be included here but under point (l) below.*

Directly attributable emissions (DirEm*)	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Ammonia	t CO2e/year	825.007,50	825.007,50	825.007,50	825.007,50	852.507,75

(h) Energy input to this sub-installation and relevant emission factor

As required by Annex IV, section 2.4(a) of the FAR, please provide the total energy input from fuels, materials and from electricity for heat production to the sub-installation and a corresponding weighted emission factor, taking into account the related energy content of each fuel which is included in the figure given under point (g), applying the same system boundaries as for point (g).

The term "fuel" should be understood as any source stream in accordance with the M&R Regulation that is combustible and for which a net calorific value can be determined. The weighted emission factor corresponds to the accumulated emissions from the fuels divided by the total energy content.

The weighted emission factor should furthermore include emissions from corresponding flue gas cleaning, if applicable.

Data provided here are only used for consistency checking and have no direct impact on either the attributable emissions or the allocation.

	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
i. Energy input	TJ / year	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
ii. Weighted emission factor	t CO2 / TJ					



Data required for the determination of the benchmark improvement rate pursuant to Article 10a(2) of the EU ETS Directive

Sub-installation with product benchmark:

Ammonia

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Total heat imported		Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
i.	Net heat imported	TJ / year	1.438,89	1.438,89	1.438,89	1.438,89	1.541,67
ii.	Specific EF (imported heat)	t CO2 / TJ	50,92	50,92	50,92	50,92	50,92
Special heat import		Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
iii.	Net heat imported from pulp sub-installations	TJ / year					
iv.	Net heat imported from nitric acid sub-installation	TJ / year					
Total heat exported		Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
v.	Net heat exported	TJ / year					
vi.	Specific EF (exported heat)	t CO2 / TJ					

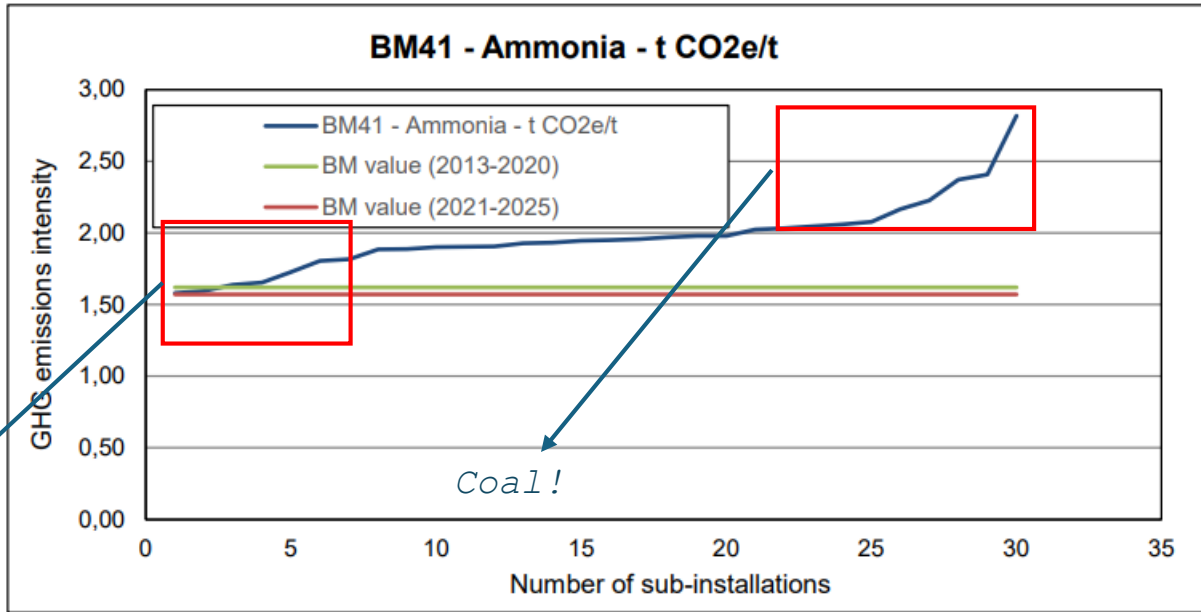
(h) Emissions attributable to heat production from CHP

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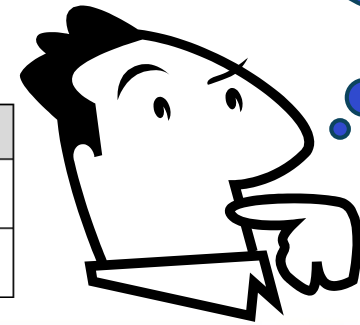
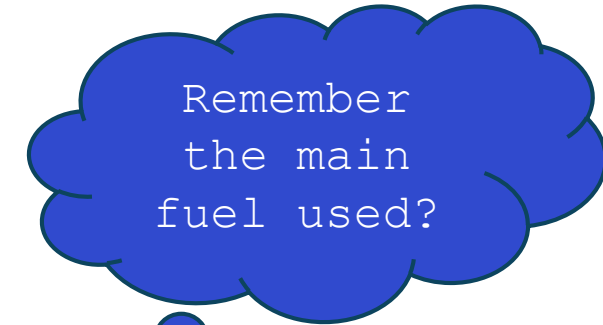
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	Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Emissions attributable to heat output	t CO2 / year	73.267,34	73.267,34	73.267,34	73.267,34	78.500,72
Emission factor, heat	t CO2 / TJ	50,92	50,92	50,92	50,92	50,92



CO₂ used in downstream products or Captured

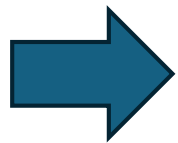
In the example given, the GHG emission intensity was about 1,8 (t CO₂ / TJ) in average for the years 2016 - 2017.



Key parameters for BM41 Ammonia	Value	Unit
Average GHG emissions intensity of the 10% most efficient installations in 2016/2017	1,604	t CO ₂ e/t
Benchmark value for 2021-2025	1,570	t CO ₂ e/t



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1 Sub-installation with product benchmark 1:

Ammonia

		CL-exposed		Started	No. of BM	15(7).3?	BM value (min/max/actual)	
Ammonia		VERO		00/01/1900	41	FALSO	0,8095	EUA/tonnes
	non-ETS heat	CBAM	WGflare	HVC-Corr	VCM-F		1,5219	EUA/tonnes
Special factors:	0	VERO	0	0	1,0000			EUA/tonnes
		Unit	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	
HAL (Historic activity level) reported		tonnes	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000	Median
Values used for HAL calculation:		tonnes	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000	500.000
Relevant electricity consumption		MWh / year						
HAL total		500.000 tonnes / year		Prelim Alloc Year 1 (min)		Prelim Alloc Year 1 (max)		Prelim Alloc Year 1 (actual)
				404.750 EUA / year		760.930 EUA / year		EUA / year



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(b) Calculation factors:

	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
Carbon leakage factor for non-CL sectors	0,3000	0,2250	0,1500	0,0750	0,0000
Carbon leakage factor for district heating	0,3000	0,3000	0,3000	0,3000	0,3000

Note: for CL exposed sectors, the CL factor is 1.0000 for all years.

Factor for process emissions	0,9700	0,9700	0,9100	0,9100	0,9100
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(c) CBAM factors:

	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
CBAM factors for products covered by CBAM	0,9750	0,9500	0,9000	0,7750	0,5150

(d) Calculation in accordance with Article 16(1) to (7) of the FAR:

	Sub-installation	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	< avg. 10%?
1	Ammonia	394.631	384.513	364.275	313.681	208.446	
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3							



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Production of Nitric Acid



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