



Current and future air quality monitoring

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- CAFE started 2001 with the aim of improving European air by
 - revising the directives (e.g. PM2.5)
 - national emission ceilings
 - revising traffic emission standards
- Major European research projects on Air Quality – Exposure – Health Effects (e.g. APHEA 1+2, ESCAPE)
- Major extension of the approach of monitoring air quality with new AQ Directive in 2008 – Average Exposure Index
- Upcoming: Revision of thematic strategy and AQD 2013! Horizon 2020!





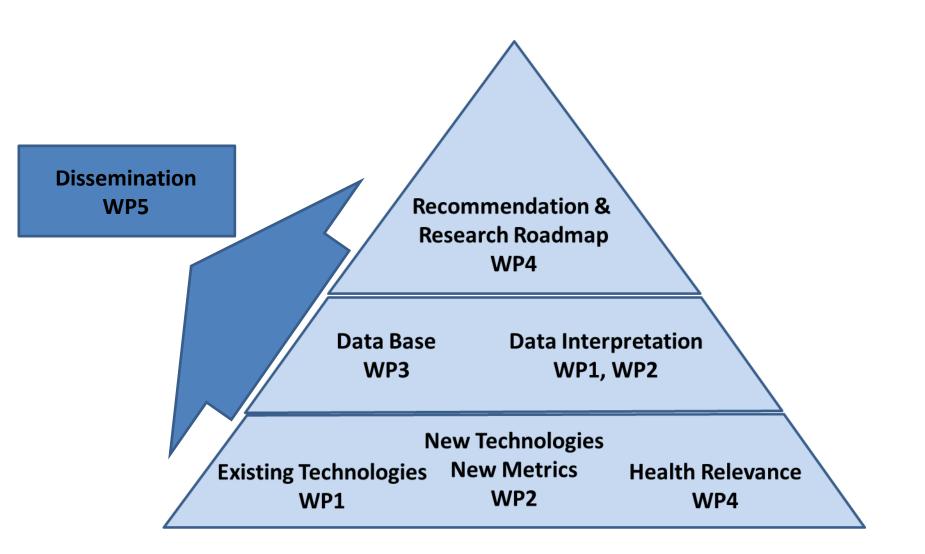
Aims of AirMonTech

- Facilitating harmonisation and comparability of European air quality monitoring by making information on metrics, techniques and instrumentation available via a database
- Identification of trends and future options in measurement strategies, data quality and comparability
- Discussing and drafting recommendations of future urban air quality monitoring strategies in view of closer linkage to exposure, health effects and assessment of abatement strategies











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- MBI: Metric Basic Information
- MMTO: Metric Measurement Technology Overview
- MMTI: Metric Measurement Technology Information

PM	PM	Gases	Gases	
Number concentration	Ammonium	NO	Benzene	
Size distribution	Mineral Ions (Ca, Mg, K, Na, Cl)	NO2	VOCs	
Surface concentration	Elemental carbon	NOx	PAHs	
Shape, morphology	Organic carbon	SO2	Mercury	
Mass concentration	Light absorbing aerosols	O3	MultiGasAnalysers	
Non-C-elemental composition	Reactive oxygen species	NH3		
Molecular composition	Macrophage mobility decrease			
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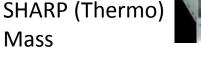
Improved performance: Real-time data juto Pollution Monitoring Technologie



for Urban Areas

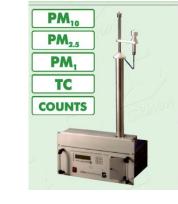
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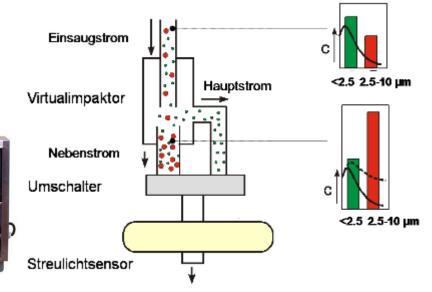


Nephelometry + β -Absorption

APM2 (COMDE) Mass PM2.5/10 Light Scattering (Nephelometer)



EDM 180 (Grimm) Mass, size distr. 31 ch. Light Scattering (Nephelometer)



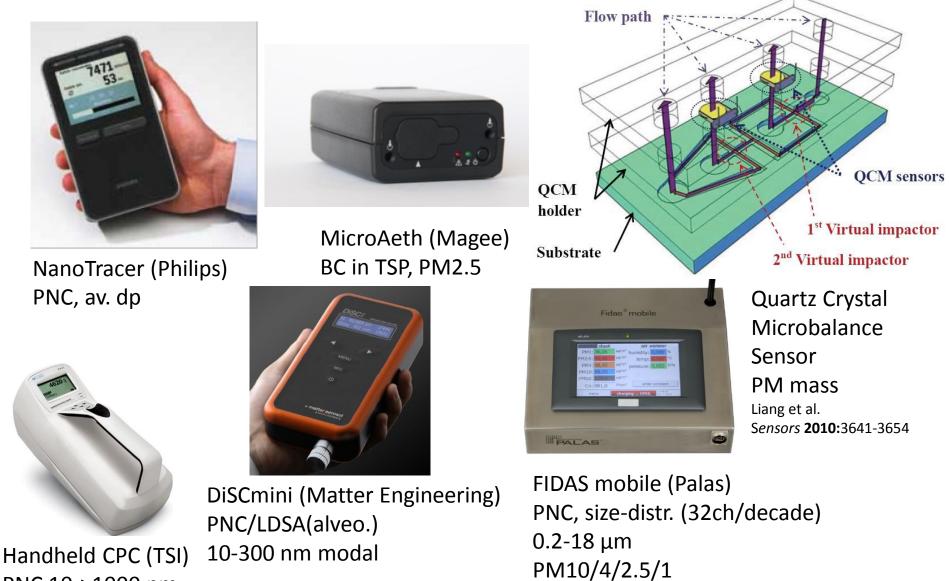


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PNC 10->1000 nm



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Multi-component detection 3: ACSM

http://www.aerodyne.com/products/aerosol-chemical-speciation-monitor

http://cires.colorado.edu/~jjose/ams.html

Commercial grade RG Computer mass spectrometer Thermal Vaporization Aerodynamic Lens 40-1000 nm Electron 3 Turbo pumps Impact Particle Inlet (1 atm) Ionization

L.N. Ng et al.: Aerosol Science and Technology, Volume 45 (2011) , pp. 770-784(15) No size data as in AMS, with Quadropole: 0-200 amu range

> In development: ccTOF-ACMS with higher mass range, higher time resolution, higher sensitivity **Example for ACSM field Data:** Y. L. Sun et al., Atmos. Chem. Phys. Discuss., 11, 25751–25784, 2011







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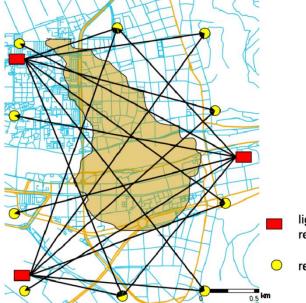


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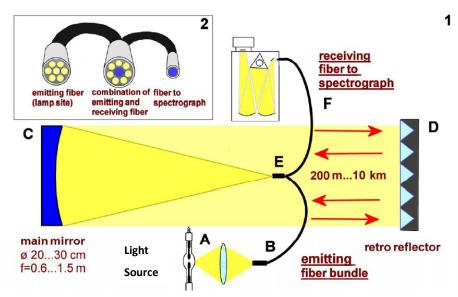
Commercial DOAS (e.g. Opsis, Environnement SA)





light emitting and receiving telescopes

reflector



New, compact long-path DOAS (Fibre bundles, LEDs)



Tomographic DOAS measurement

Pöhler, D. Dissertation Uni Heidelberg http://www.ub.uni-heidelberg.de/archiv/10996



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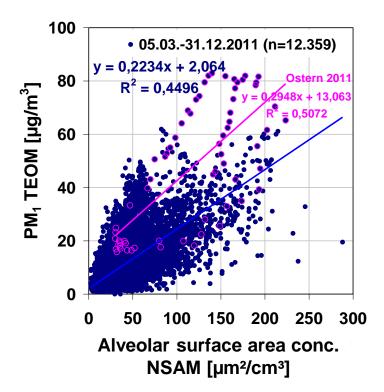
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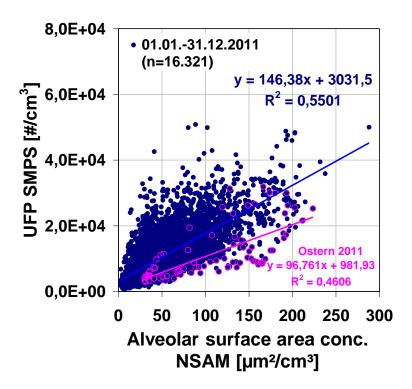
New metrics: Particle Surface



Correlation Surface – PM1



Correlation Surface – UFP



Surface area independent metric to PM1 mass and particle number!



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Vacuum Air dryer pump Gas removal Sampling Denuder PILS selection valve Debubbler Fluorescence Particle size selector 2 detector PM2.5 DCFH Peristaltic pump + HRP MilliO Waste wate Wang et al., Journal of Toxicology, 2011 DCFH + HRP

Particle bound ROS (as H_2O_2 equivalents)

Potential for automation of procedure:

--- MilliO water ·-··- Waste water --- Gas

O-Radical formation:

- DMPO/H₂O₂ spin-trap method (ESR)
- DCFH fluorescence method

Redox Activity:

- Dithiothreitol (DTT) consumption assay
- Salicylic acid/ HPLC method

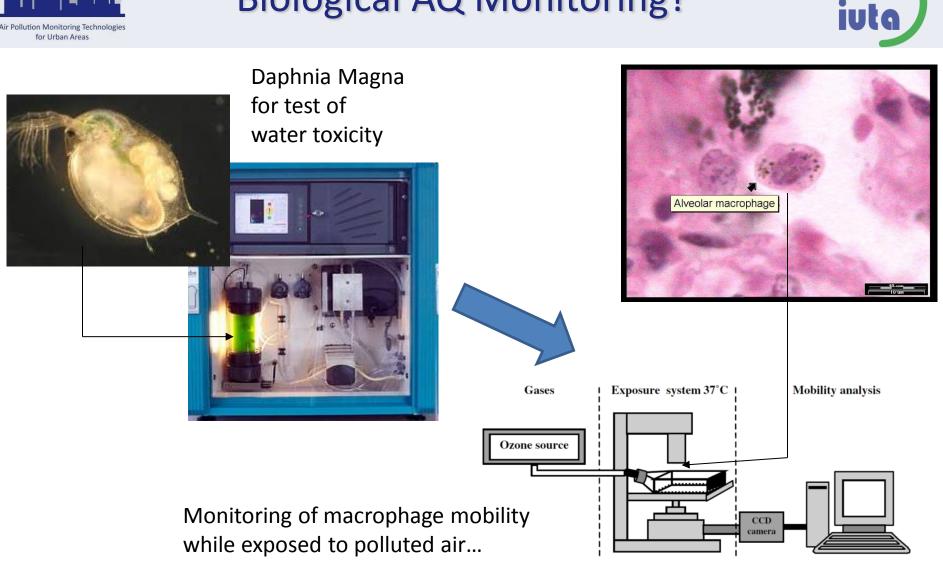


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- On-line in-vitro assays





P. Laval-Gilly et al., J. Pharmacol. Toxicol. Methods, 44:483-488 (2000) Klestad et al., Toxicology in vitro 2:199–206 (2005) Environmental biosensor for measuring air contaminants EPO Patent EP1058849





- More sensitive and selective instruments

 enhance data quality
- Compact stations reduce spatial demands
 ad-hoc network enlargement
- Devices for not yet regulated compounds (NH₃, VOCs)
- Multicomponent measurements, also open-path
- Microsensors with improved sensitivity and stability
 Option for dynamic sensor networks





- Particle counters and sizers
 => help identifying health-relevant fraction
- New metrics (BC, surface) can be monitored directly => health studies, source attribution and mitigation control
- On-line elemental and molecular composition measurement possible
 => source identification and apportionment
- Automated monitoring of bioallergens
 => input as confounders in epi studies?



In summary...



Monitoring technology provides a multitude of options to

- improve,
- widen,
- re-direct
- re-consider

air pollution monitoring strategies.

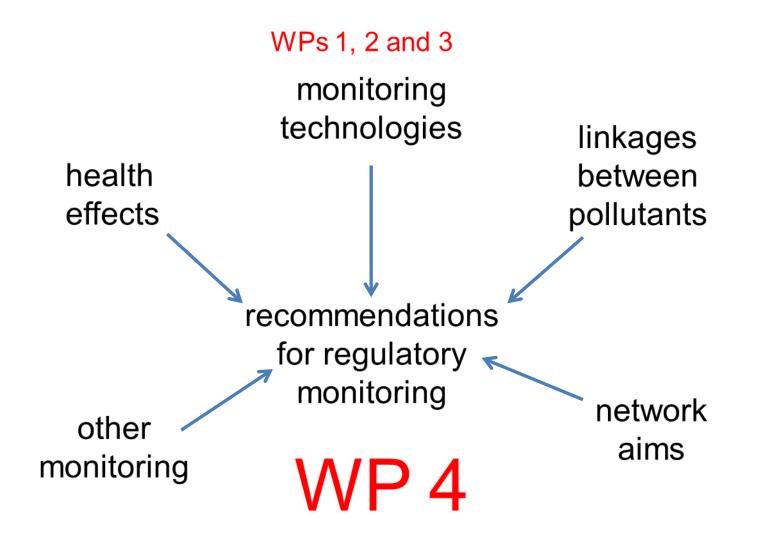
the goal is reduction of public health effects!

➔ Research needs



Research road map

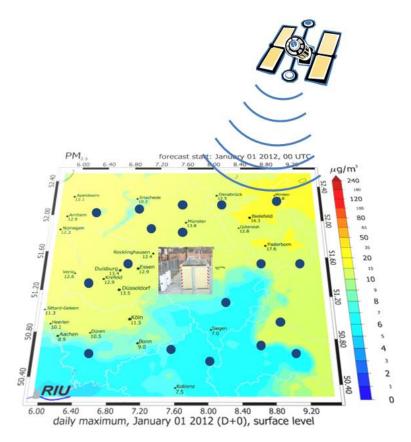








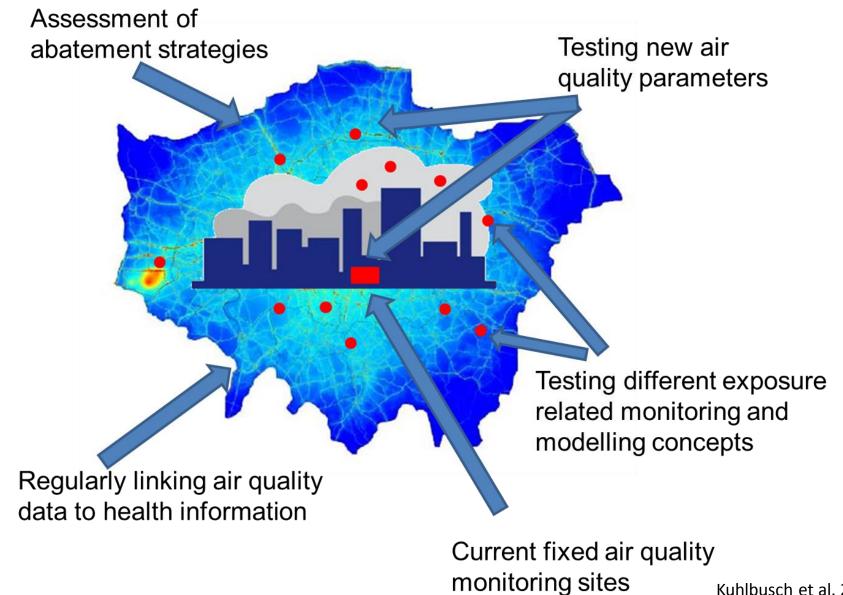




Visualisation of a future monitoring concept linking all available monitoring tools, fixed site measurements, mobile and flexible measurements, modelling and satellite observations.

Urban AQ Monitoring Tasks





Kuhlbusch et al. 2013



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Major **remaining challenges** and corresponding research needs are identified, comprising e.g.

- ✓ Facilitation of the use of in-situ open-path and remote sensing instruments for urban air quality assessment
- Lowering detection limits and reliability of chip-size microsensors for health relevant gases as well as development of microsensors for particle mass and/or chemical compounds
- ✓ Development of methods that allow to better describe particle morphologies for improved discrimination of particle sources
- ✓ Lack of exposure data for many particle characteristics to identify those "silver bullets" that might be given priority in future air quality control.





Joint AirMonTech – EuNetAir workshop Duisburg, 4-6 March 2013





Tentative Schedule

	Tentative Time	Block Topics
March 4	10-12	Measurement techniques & Monitoring Devices
	13-15	Air Quality Modelling with regard to Urban Environment
	15-17	Current regulatory approachlinking different approaches
March 5 -	9-11	Linking AQ monitoring to epidemiology/health effects monitoring
	11-13	Research Roadmap for next 10 Years
	14-17	COST EuNetAir Session "Environmental Case Studies from Central and Eastern Europe"
March 6	9-15	COST EuNetAirWG3/WG 4 Meeting
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