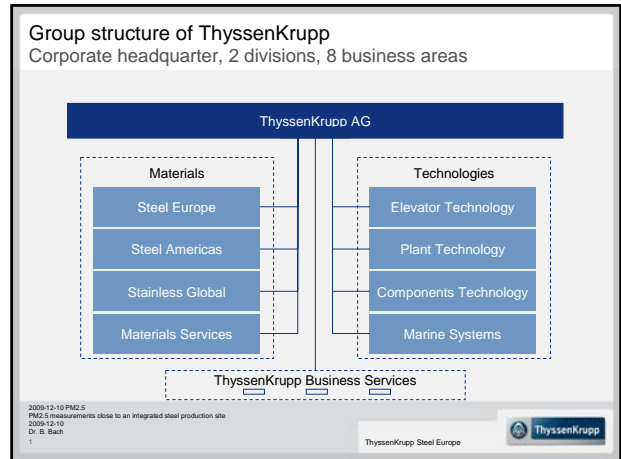




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EU legislation (2008/50/EC) sets limit and target values for PM

Values for PM10 and PM2.5

	PM10	PM2.5
Limit values in $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$		
• annual mean	40	25 (2015)
• daily mean	50	
• # exceedances of daily mean	35	
Target value in $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$		
• annual mean		25 (2010)

Additionally: National exposure reduction and obligation, indicative limit value 2020

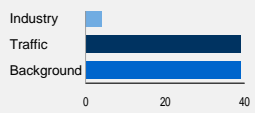
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Germany will comply with the PM2.5 target value in 2010


Correlation of PM10 and PM2.5 in 2006 and 2007

- In 2006/2007 PM10 and PM2.5 were measured simultaneously at 82 stations
- The overall PM2.5/PM10 ratio is 0.66
- The PM2.5/PM10 ratio is 0.70 for the background and 0.63 for traffic
- All ratios are highly correlated with an R^2 between 0.81 and 0.92
- A certain probability of concentrations $> 25 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ is only given for a few traffic stations, which can be estimated from the regression functions
- Compliance with the # of exceedances for PM10 implies PM2.5 $< 25 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$



Reference: Bruckmann, P., Immissionsschutz 14 (2009), 112...116

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Integrated steel production situated in an urban agglomeration Site overview of TKSE in Duisburg

- Cokery
- Sinter plant
- Blast furnace
- Steel works
- Hot rolling mill
- Cold rolling mill
- ⊗ Sites monitoring PM

Reference for all data of DUM2 and DUBR:
LANUV NRW (not all data yet validated)

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Successful measures led to improved air quality reg. PM10 Annual mean and number of exceedances near the site in the past

Year	Annual mean (c in µg/m³)	# of exceedances
Byhausen 2002	~45	~125
Byhausen 2003	~40	~85
Byhausen 2004	~35	~60
Byhausen 2005	~35	~80
Byhausen 2006	~35	~70
Byhausen 2007	~30	~70
Byhausen 2008	~30	~35
March 2002	~45	~115
March 2003	~45	~100
March 2004	~45	~105
March 2005	~40	~85
March 2006	~40	~65
March 2007	~35	~55
March 2008	~35	~30

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The main subject of the measures has been diffuse sources Technical and organisational actions were taken

Measures beyond BAT

- Blast furnace 8
- Dedusting of elevated railway carriages

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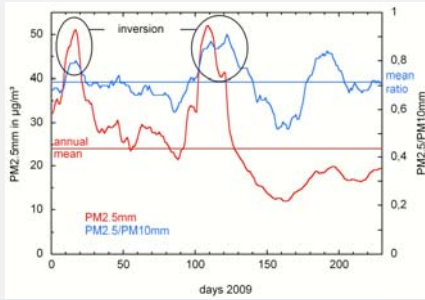
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PM values are strongly influenced by weather conditions 2009

Moving mean (20 d) of PM2.5 and PM2.5/PM10 at DUM stations
Annual mean of PM2.5 at DUMTKS (Nov08...Nov09): 24 µg/m³



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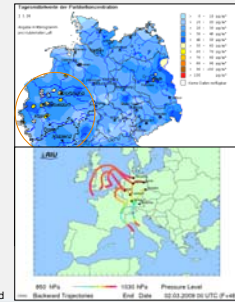
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High wind speed from west led to larger scale events

Source origins for 2nd March, 2009

- PM10 at DUM2: 62 µg/m³
- PM2.5/PM10 at DUM stations: 0.67
- Wind speed: 2.5 m/s (av.)
- Wind from the west
- (Re-)suspension (transboundary transport)?



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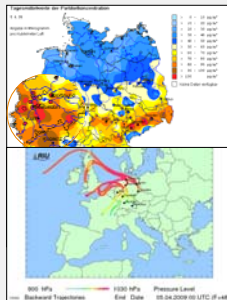
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Inversion led to wide range events

Source origins for 5th April, 2009

- PM10 at DUM2: 93 µg/m³
- PM2.5/PM10: 0.86
- Wind speed: 1,2 m/s (av.)
- South-easterly wind direction by trend
- Less than 5 % of PM is Ca, Fe, K, Mg, Na, Zn, C_{tot}
- Secondary particles (transboundary transport)?



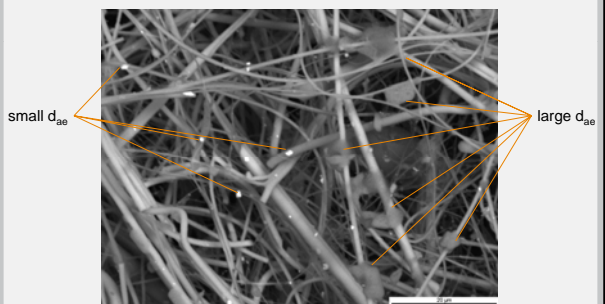
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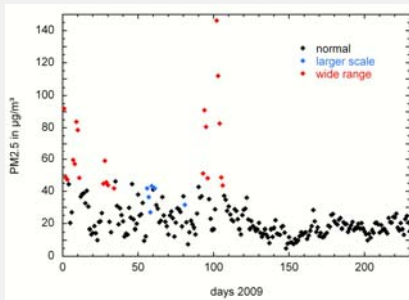
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High PM values are correlated with special weather conditions

PM2.5 daily values at DUMTKS in respect to concentrations around



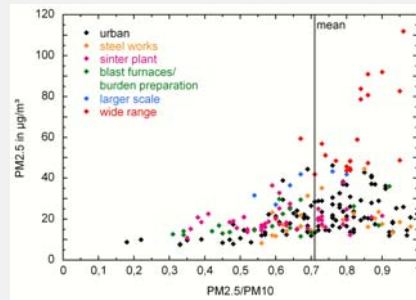
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PM2.5/PM10 is an indicator for the wind direction

PM2.5 vs. PM2.5/PM10 at DUM stations

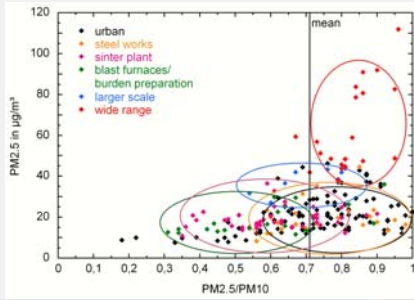


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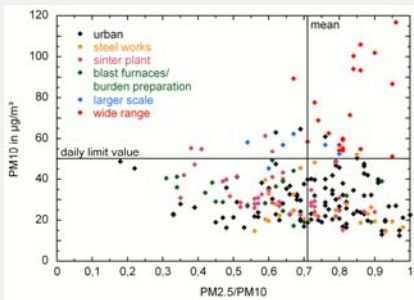
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PM10 vs. PM2.5/PM10 at DUM stations

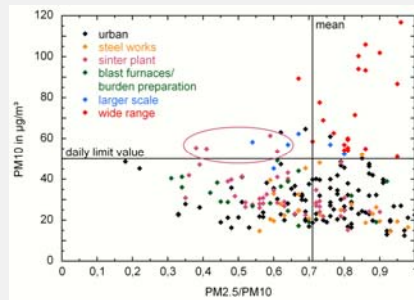


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Same outcome in an evaluation programme for PM10 in 2006
Source apportionment by maximum surplus concentrations



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Same outcome in an evaluation programme for PM10 in 2006
Source apportionment by maximum surplus concentrations

- Burden preparation and stock piling area are very small PM10-sources
- Sinter plant is the most important PM10-source



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Atm. Env. 43 (2009) 4655...4665

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New sinter plant dedusting will decrease PM10 by up to 3 µg/m³
 Effects by improving the primary and secondary dedusting



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Conclusion

- PM2.5 measurements enhance the state of knowledge regarding PM
- Valuable information about source origins both of PM2.5 and PM10 can be obtained by PM2.5 data
- The PM concentrations are highly affected by meteorological conditions and transboundary transport
- Industrial contribution to PM2.5 is small, urban sector is dominating
- Source apportionment shows that focussing on coarse particles has been and is the right decision to reduce the PM10 surplus burden of the site
- Joint or coordinated air quality plans are necessary

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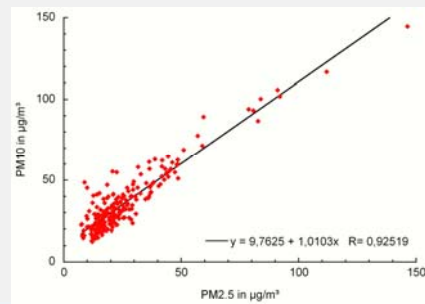


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PM10 and PM2.5 are well correlated
 PM10 vs. PM2.5 concentrations of DUM stations

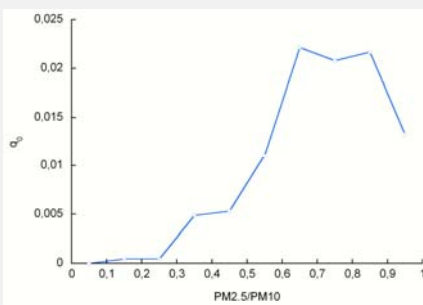


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Number density distribution of PM2.5/PM10



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