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# **Cost and GHG-Emission Landscape in Agriculture**

**-Policy Scenarios and their Influence on  
Farm Structure -**

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# Structure

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# Introduction

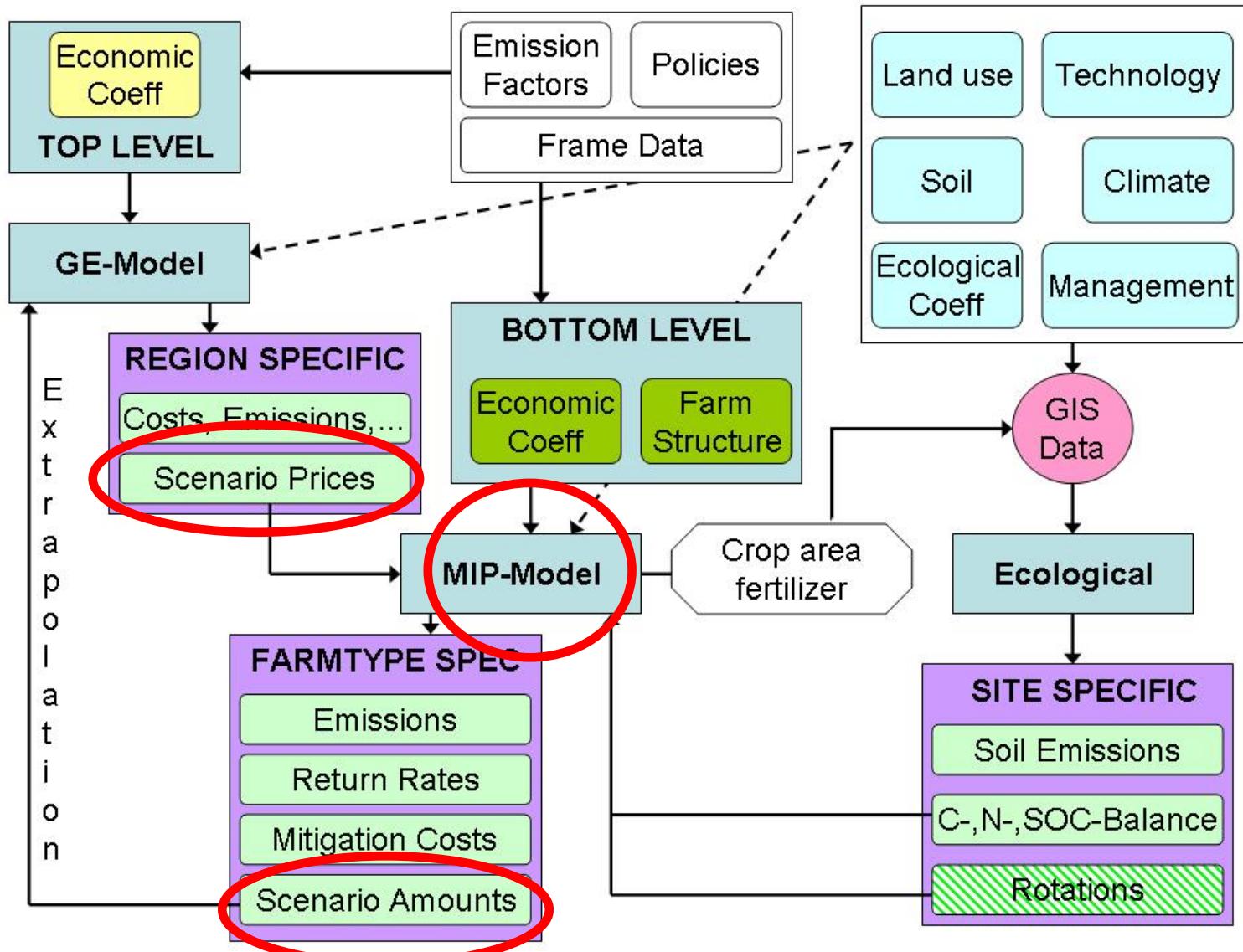
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- Economic-Ecological Farm-level Model: max. GM
- Hierarchically coupled with ecological model
- Various GHG-accounting methods integrated
- Regional resolution: NUTS-II
  - Intersection of FADN with NUTS regions (Combinations of Codes `a1-a2` fitted into, except for Portugal)
- `Typical farms`: not FADN average, but modified

Differences in Arable Farm in DE11

	milkquota	arable_ar	grass_ar	cattle	pigs	sheep	opoultry	lu24	lu25	lu26	lu28
<b>Modified</b>	4,222	43,622	0,000	0,000	0,000	0,000	27,836	0,842	1,554	0,179	0,119
<b>Original</b>	4,222	43,622	4,018	3,718	4,557	0,013	27,836	0,842	1,554	0,179	0,119
	lu30	lu40	lu43	lu44	lu45	lu46	lu47	lu48	lu49	potato	sbeet
<b>Modified</b>	1,025	0,013	0,255	0,956	3,326	0,020	0,009	0,040	27,83	1,160	2,368
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# INSEA Data Flow



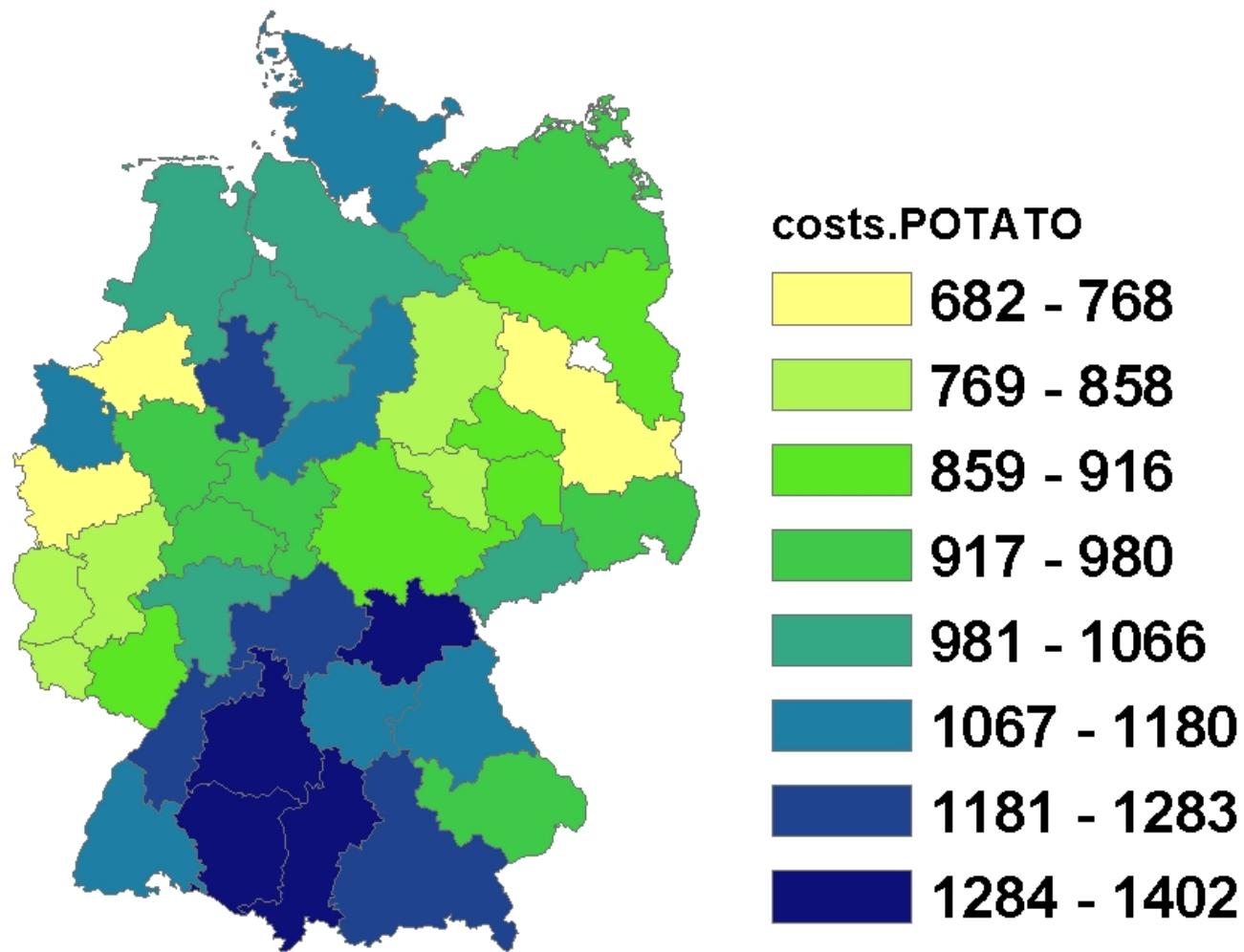
# Data Preparation

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- Animal Categories to single animal types
  - Intersection of NewCronos with FADN data
- Data Gap for Forage Grown on Arable
  - German Data base: share transferred to NC
- Quota endowment verified
- National sales prices
- Production Costs
  - Animals: German national data
  - Plants: Acc. to FADN and national engineering cost data

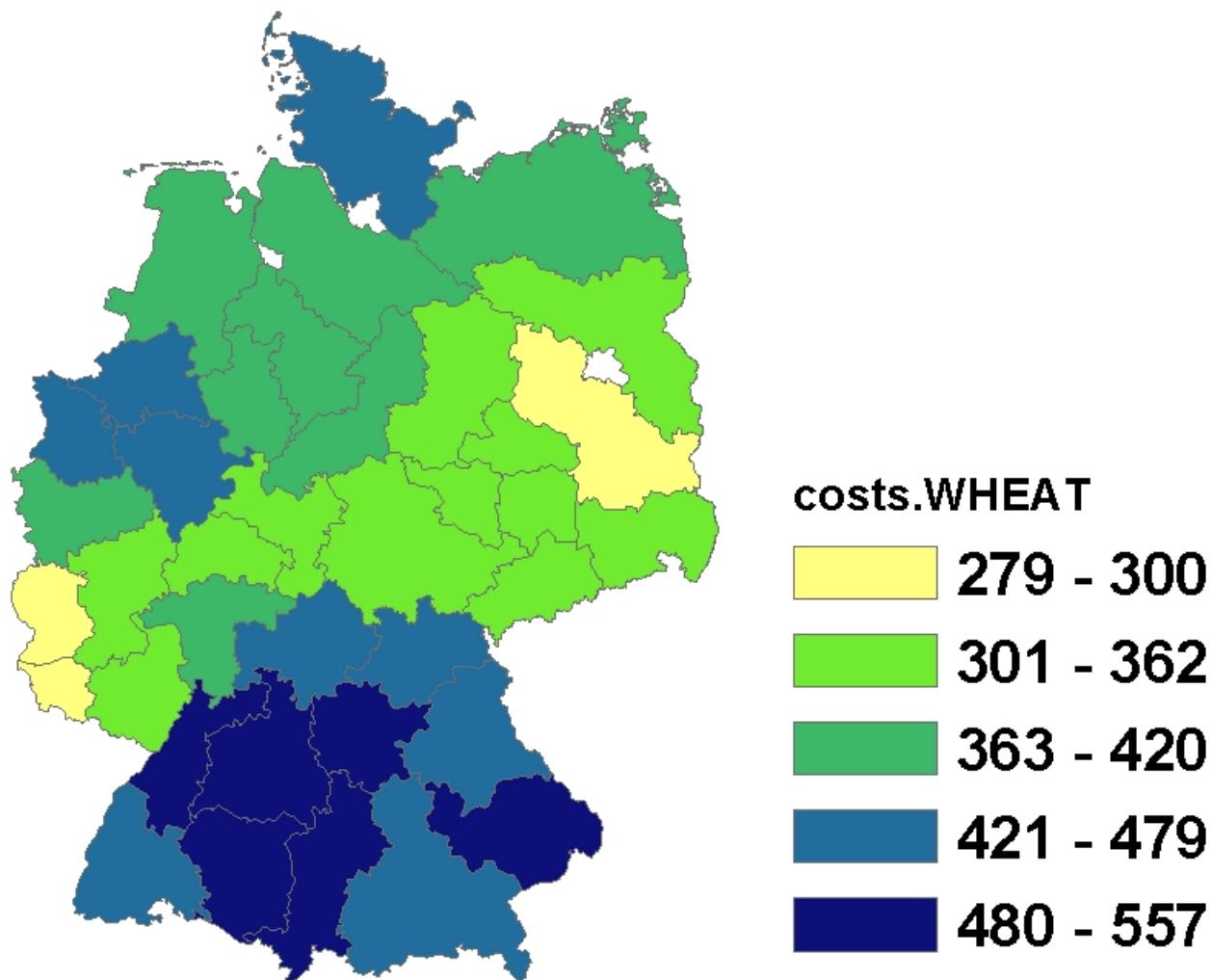
# Production Costs Germany: Ex-1

Fertilizer expenditures excluded



# Production Costs Germany: Ex-2

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# Alternative Management Options

- Conservation tillage: reduced and no-till

**Ecological: yield, erosion, carbon pool**

**Economic: yield, inputs, labour**

- Other technical measures: e.g. slurry injection

**Ecological: emissions, nutrient loss**

**Economic: labour, other costs**

- Bio-energy: fermentation

- to methane: plant material and manure
- to alcohol: sugars and starch

**Ecological: nutrient loss and availability**

**Economic: alternative production method**

# Tillage: Carbon Level

## EPIC-CR

- only local not global
- soil characteristics

## Interpretation

- Loss of information
- Gain in options

Few but very specific:

**CR(*hrucode, elevation, slope, DTR, soiltypes*)**



Homogenous:  
comparison of regions (climate, soil)  
and crop shares (grouped)

## Integration into EFEM

Germany:

60 rotations; several  
per region



# Tillage: Crop Rotations

## OC-Change (%) for stratified EPIC-rotations

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Rot34	Elv1	Slp1	Soil1	Dtr1	-.19	.10	.15
Rot34	Elv1	Slp1	Soil5	Dtr1	.01	.01	.02
Rot34	Elv1	Slp1	Soil6	Dtr1	-.05	.02	.03
Rot37	Elv1	Slp1	Soil3	Dtr1	.08	.04	.08
Rot37	Elv1	Slp1	Soil5	Dtr1	.02	.02	.06

Direction of effects seems reasonable, but interpretation difficult

# Tillage: Costs of Alternatives

Change of Default Number of Trips by:	Reduced		Minimum	
	G1	G2	G1	G2
Plough	-1	-1	-1	-1
Sowing Machine	-1		-1	-1
Field tiller			-2	-1
Chisel plough	+1	+1		
Rotary Harrow		+1		
Comb rotary harrow	-2	-2	-2	-2
Comb driller	+1			
Spraying			+2	+2
Direct Sowing			+1	+1
Harvest Chopper			+1	+1

G1: cereals and oilseeds G2: root crops and maize

In G1 from 15€ to 32€ and in G2 from 6€ to 12€ of variable costs.

# Bio-Energy: Biogas

Source: KTBL (2004), FNR (2006), Top Agrar (2003)

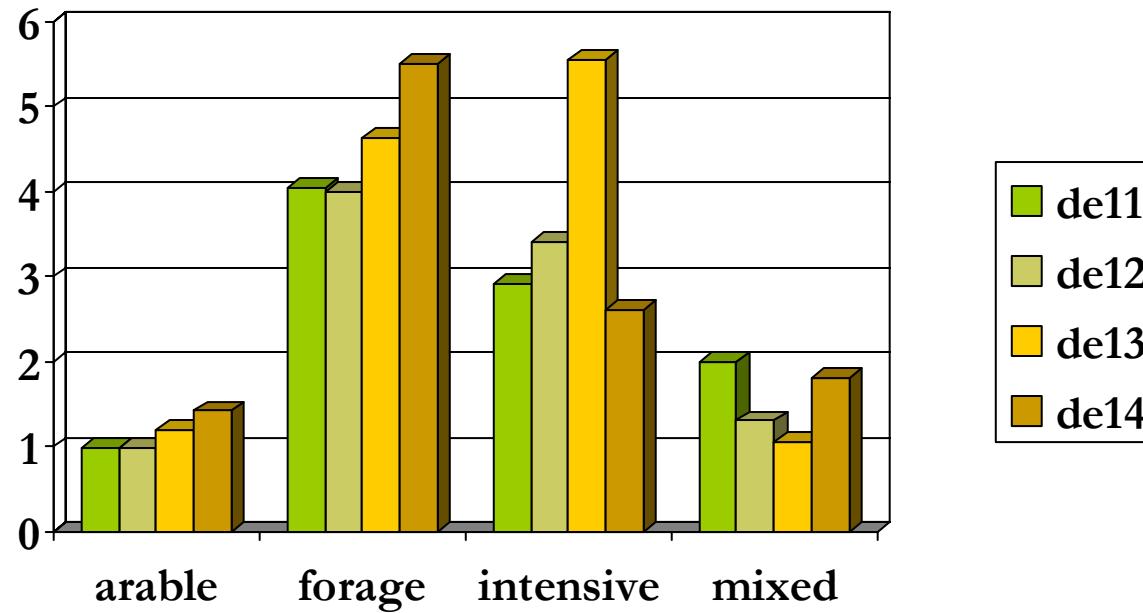
<b>Silage Maize (simplified)</b>	<b>Value</b>	<b>Unit</b>
Yield methane	185	m <sup>3</sup> /t FM
Biogas Methane Content	52.2	%
Efficiency Rate	32.0	%
Base Remuneration	10.1	Ct/kWh
Renewables premium	6.0	Ct/kWh
<b>Revenue</b>	49.7	€/t FM
Variable Costs	1.5	Ct/kWh
Wage	1.9	€/t FM
Storage Costs	4.8	€/t FM
Transport of substrate	25.0	Ct/(t FM*km)
<i>Transport of residues</i>	<i>98.0</i>	<i>Ct/(m<sup>3</sup>*km)</i>
<b>Variable Costs</b>	13.8	€/t FM
<b>Gross Margin</b>	35.9	€/t FM

# Reference

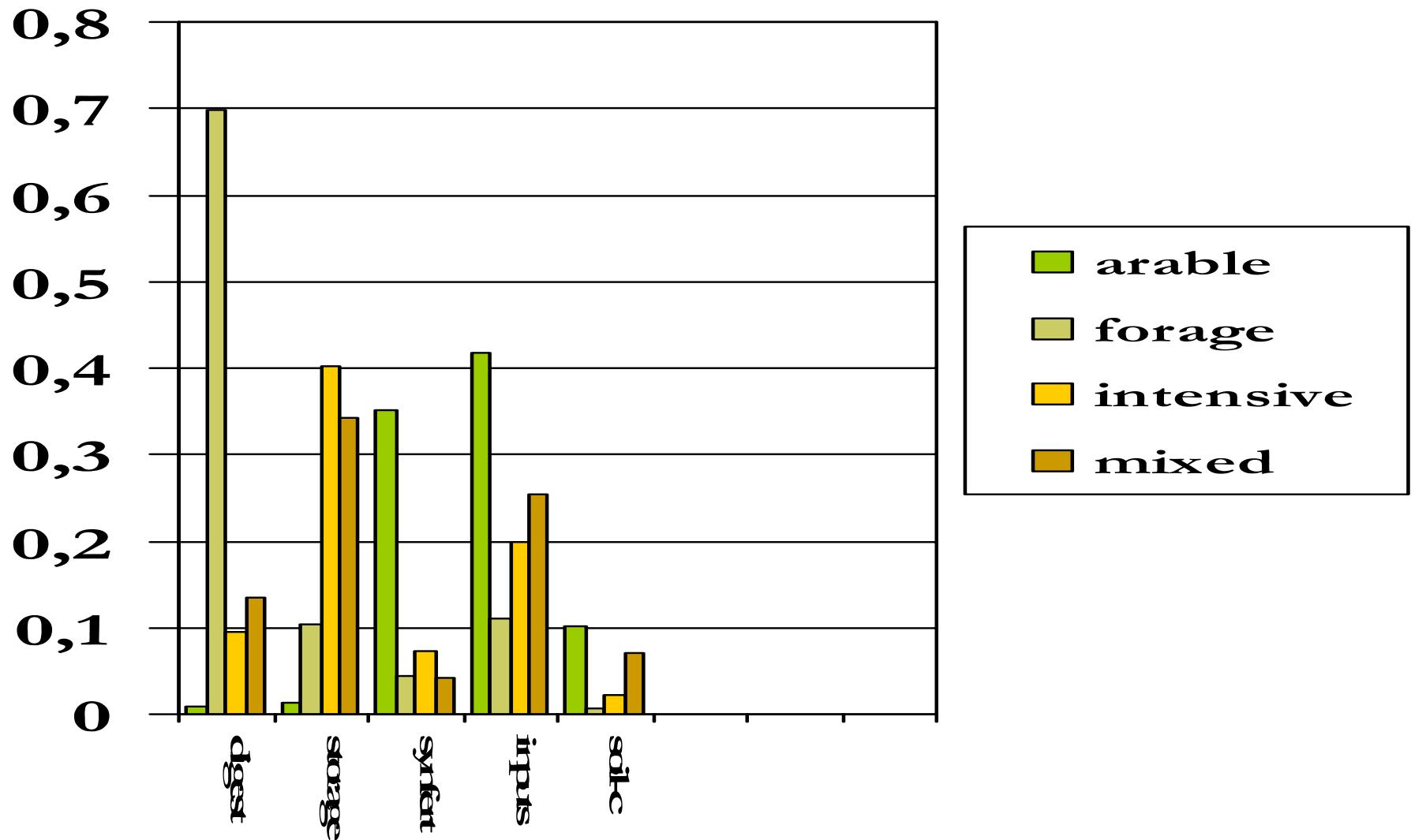
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- ❑ No conservation tillage
- ❑ No bio-energy

Emissions (t CO2-equiv/ha)

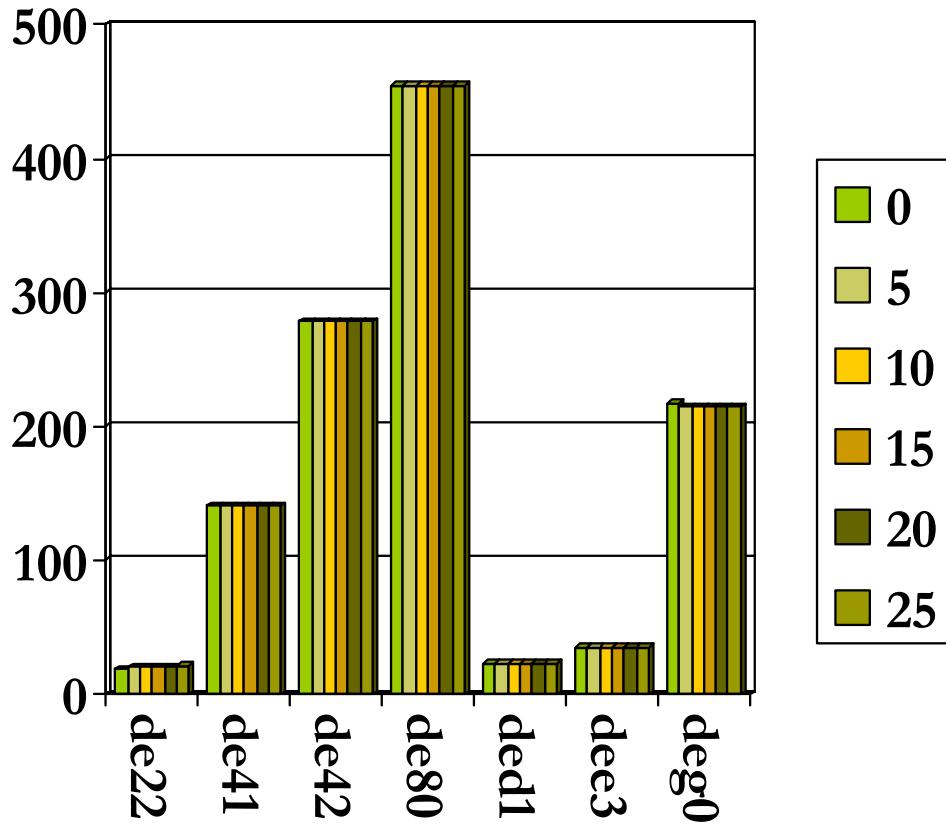


# Emission Source Specific



# Biogas Production

## Energy Production (MW)



**Produced from  
slurry and manure.  
Only in one region  
from silgae maize.**

# Scenario: Conservation Tillage

- Comparison of EPIC-carbon values and Cross Compliance

	Tax (€/t)	de11	de12	de13	de14
EPIC	0	0.39	0.51	0.51	0.78
EPIC	5	0.43	0.43	0.57	0.78
EPIC	10	0.50	0.47	0.51	0.78
CrCp	0	0.81	0.96	1.00	1.00
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# Energy Efficiency

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- Additionally to capital efficiency
  - GE („Getreideeinheiten“) (barley units)

**Emissions per Barley Unit in 'DE11'**  
(kg CO<sub>2</sub>/GE)

arable	forage	intensive	Mixed
11.47	94.70	5.28	5.60

# Outlook and Conclusions

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- EPIC simulations deliver more specific results and leave options (independently modeling: straw treatment and manure application)
- Coupling with macro-economic (EU-FASOM) model for balancing purposes and regional production potentials
- Multiple impacts of management and production alternatives give the point to models (nitrogen availability etc.)