

Participating in ECEMF

How to join the modelling comparison exercise to build a more robust evidence base for European policy

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Agenda



Welcome and Introduction to ECEMF, Code of Conduct (5 minutes)

Why do we need to compare models? (15 minutes)

How do you conduct a model comparison? (45 minutes)

Engaging with ECEMF (30 minutes)

Welcome

Introduction to ECEMF & Code of Conduct

Who are we?



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https://energy.kth.se

https://ecemf.eu

https://github.com/ecemf

Code of Conduct



The following behaviours are expected and requested of all community members:

- Participate in an authentic and active way.
- Exercise consideration and respect in your speech and actions.
- Attempt collaboration before conflict.
- Refrain from demeaning, discriminatory, or harassing behaviour and speech.
- Be mindful of your surroundings and of your fellow participants. Alert community leaders if you notice a dangerous situation, someone in distress, or violations of this Code of Conduct, even if they seem inconsequential.
- Remember that community event venues may be shared with members of the public; please be respectful to all patrons of these locations.

Read more: https://github.com/ecemf/policies

Tools used in the workshop



Miro

- https://tinyurl.com/ecemfopenmod
- Password openmod2023

Zoom

- Please remain muted
- Hand up if you wish to ask a question, or ask in the chat
- Self organise in breakout rooms...

Why do we need to compare models?







Academia & Research

National Policy Makers

ECEMF target groups





Business Actors

Civil Society



Fraunhofer







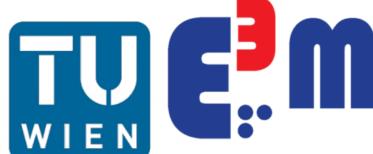




















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Diverse Models



- CGE e.g. GEM-E3 whole economy global
- Carbon cycle e.g. MAGICC emissions, temp global
- Energy system optimisation e.g. Calliope supply & demand – EU/global
- Integrated assessment e.g. REMIND-EU energy & land-use global
- Optimal Dispatch and Expansion e.g. ENERTILE electricity and heat - EU + MENA
- Techno-socio-economic bottom-up e.g. EDGE-x transport/buildings/industry - global

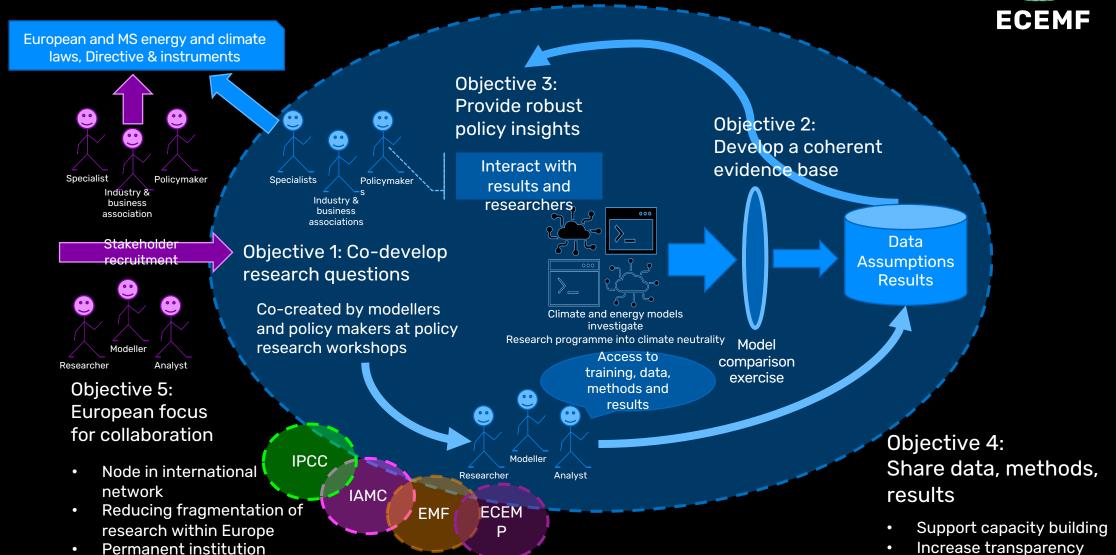
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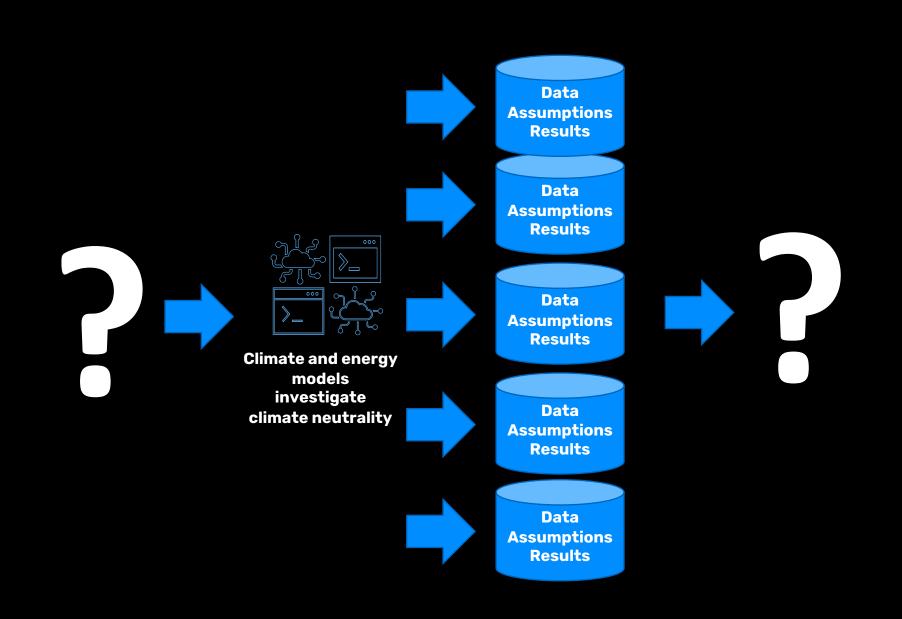


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- Spend 10 minutes mapping the relationship between your institution, models and stakeholders

Objectives

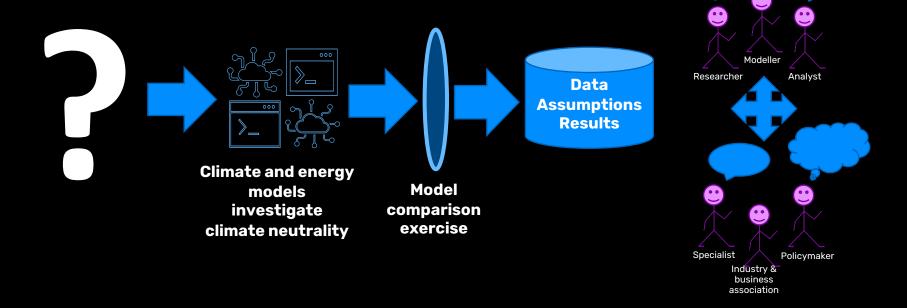












Summary



- Many stakeholders who gain value from model insights
- Many different institutions who develop models
- Many different types of models

 ECEMF provides one focal point for untangling assumptions, scenarios and results through model comparison

What is a model comparison?

Types of Model Comparison



- Technical focus differences between modelling frameworks, formulation, model behaviour
- Data focus differences in assumptions, role of modeller decisions, data sources
- Result focus differences in model outputs
- Combinations of the above

Attributes:

- harmonisation, semantic agreement, shared scenarios etc.

Case Study: Stanford EMF



- Annual/long-term studies with a policy focus
- North America focus, but often global scope
- Normally result in a special issue
- Huge! working group has 100 members with monthly meetings
- Long history of comparison (37 studies)
- https://emf.stanford.edu/

Case Study: Nordic Forum



- Set up seed funding from KTH
- ~50 members with bi-monthly meetings, LinkedIn group
- Currently, 8 modelling groups working on a joint publication using existing model results and different models e.g. energy systems, dispatch models and network models
- Regional focus: Nordic countries with an emphasis on resources (e.g. biomass), hydropower, hydrogen and renewables

Case Study: MODEX projects



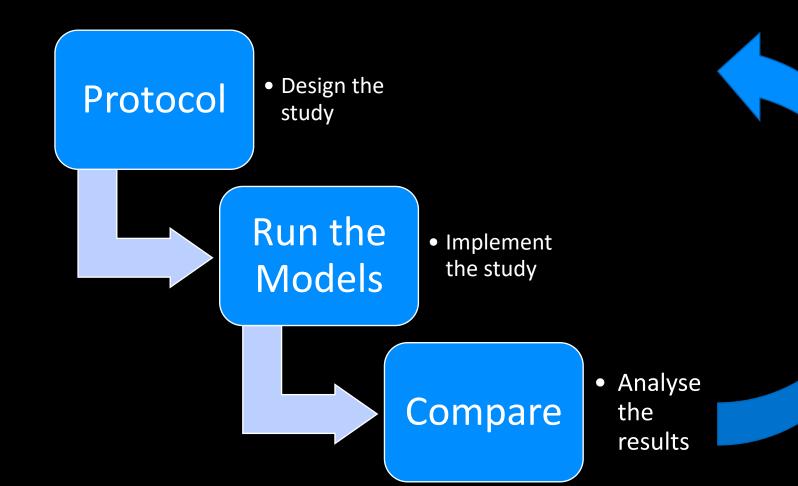
- Structured model comparison using harmonised data inputs
- Results of 6 projects exploring different aspects of detailed energy models
 - Model type e.g. vehicle diffusion, energy system, network models
 - Thematic scopes policy instruments, flexibility, sector coupling

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The ECEMF model comparison

Overview





Model Comparison Protocol



ECEMF. (2022). Model Comparison Protocol (2.2). Zenodo. https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.6811317

- Lists 14 diagnostic scenario definitions
- Defines 680 result variables 182 prio1, 189 prio2 and the remainder prio3.
- Regions models are compared at EU27 aggregation...

Shared Result Template



- IAMC results template
 - Tooling to convert to IAMC e.g. https://github.com/OSeMOSYS/osemosys2iamc
 - pyam for processing and visualising results

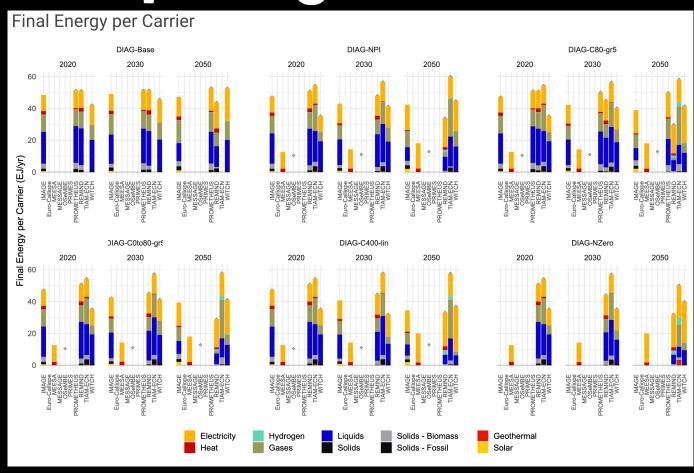
Uploading Results



- Public IIASA Scenario Explorer https://data.ece.iiasa.ac.at/ecemf
- Contact us to obtain an account
- Upload your results
- Use the API to conduct result comparison

Comparing Results - scenarios





https://github.com/ecemf/model_comparison

Comparing Results - indicators



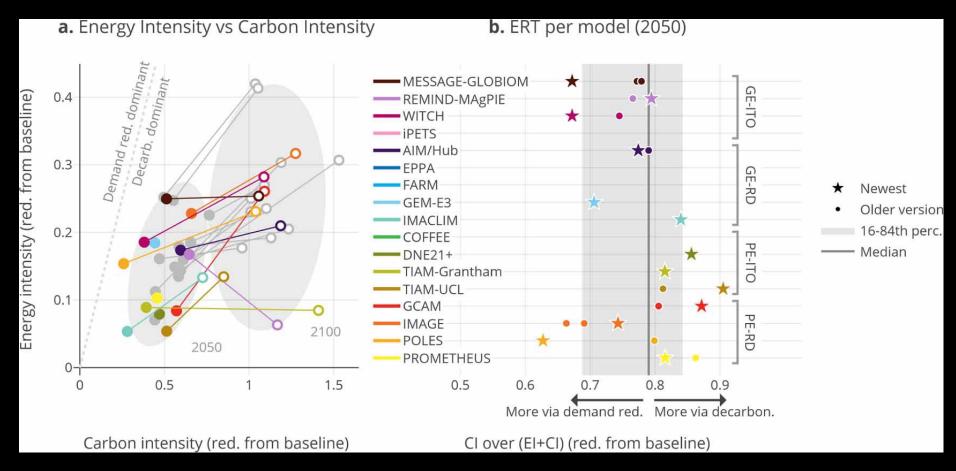
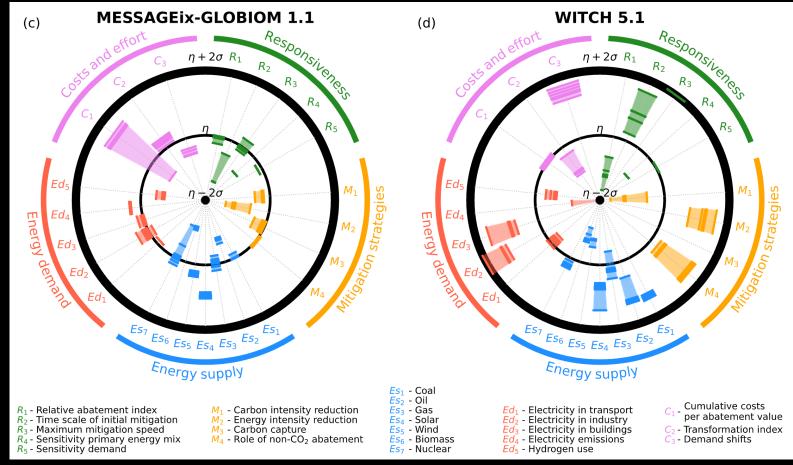


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Comparing Results - indicators





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Engaging with ECEMF

Visit ECEMF online



- Ask questions and suggest answers at our community forum: https://community.ecemf.eu
- Follow the project progress at our website: https://ecemf.eu
- Building a results dashboard using the Scenario Explorer: https://data.ece.iiasa.ac.at/ecemf

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