

Building Policies for a Better World







MRV Tools for Building Energy Policy Action Plans



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Action Plan Development:

1. Stock Taking

- Existing policies and policy context;
- Transformational, Tools, Technologies & Designs
- Work force skills & capabilities;
- Information, Knowledge and Awareness
- 2. Scenario analysis & Goal setting
 - MRV Base-line & Mitigation Scenarios
 - Market Data and Assumptions
 - Best-Practice Scenarios
 - Co-Benefits Analysis

3. Implementation Road-Maps

- Key Milestones & strategic targets
- Capacity Building, R&D, Demonstration
- Monitoring, Evaluation & Reporting
- 4. Fundraising
 - MRV Requirements
 - NAMA, World Bank, Dev. Banks, GEF
 - Bi-lateral and Multi-lateral funds

The Common Carbon Metric (CCM)

- Measuring Energy Use & Reporting GHG Emissions from Building Operations
- CCM protocol and Excel based tool
- Developed by UNEP: SBCI
- Meets the requirements that reporting is measurable, reportable and verifiable (MRV)
- Phase 1 pilot: 2010-2011
- Phase 2 pilot: 2011-2012
- Energy: kWh/m²/yr

kWh/occupant/yr

 Emissions (equivalent (e)): kgCO₂e/m²/yr kgCO₂e/occupant/yr



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CARBON METRIC

Protocol for Measuring Energy Use and

Reporting Greenhouse Gas Emissions

from Building Operations

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Sustainable Buildings and Climate Initiative

CCM methodology

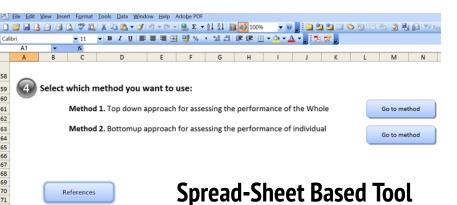
Promoting Policies and Practices for Sustainability

Top-down approach: Performance of the whole (regional, city or national level) is characterized at a coarse level using estimated data on fuel and electricity consumption.

Bottom-up approach:

Performance of individual casestudy buildings is characterized at a fine level using *measured* data on fuel and electricity consumption.

 Ideally sample size will be statistically valid, enabling verification of the *whole*.





Data Required: Top-down approach

- Floor Area of the Whole (stock) (m2).
- **Total occupancy** of the whole (number of occupants, or number of residents where information on occupancy is limited).
- Information on the % of the Whole's occupants and building area attributable to different categories of building stocks (%).
- At a minimum for : residential and non-residential buildings. Information on the total amount of electricity consumed by the Whole and on the amounts of different types of fuels used
- Information on the % of the Whole's electricity and fuel use that is attributable to different categories of building stocks (%).
- Custom emission factors may optionally be provided in place of the default emission factors for electricity and fuel use.

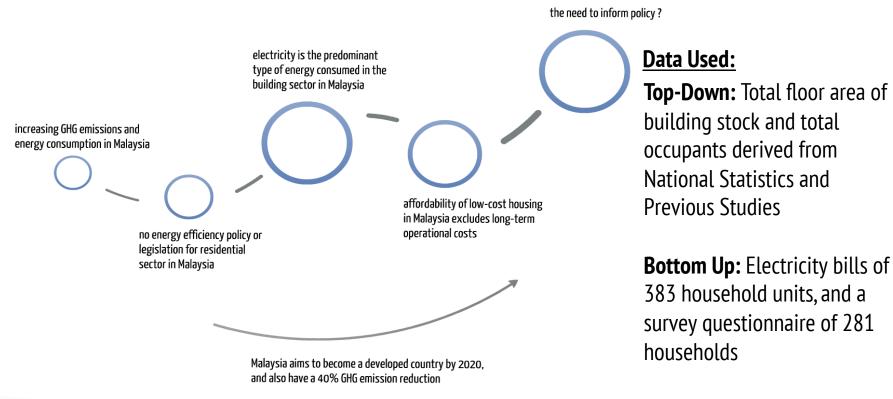
Data Required: Bottom up approach

- **Descriptive information**, including **building name**, **building category**, year of construction and year of last major retrofit, and address.
- **Occupancy** (number of occupants) and **area** (m2).
- Data on the **total amount** of purchased and **metered electricity** (in kWh).
- Data on the **total amount of** *different* **fuels** consumed (various measurement units).
- Custom emission factors may optionally be provided in place of the default emission factors for electricity and fuel use.
- Users may optionally report the amount of purchased green power or the amount of renewable energy that has been generated on - site and returned to the grid

Case Study: GHG Baseline Kuala Lumpur Affordable Housing

Electricity-Related GHG emissions , and its Affordability in Malaysian Low-Cost Housing

Case Study of Two Public PPR Low-Cost Housing Projects in Kuala Lumpur



Source: Zaid, S. 2013 Electricity related emissions and affordability in Malaysian low-cost housing

Results

Performance Metrics	Bottom-Up Approach				Top-Down Approach			
	Energy Consumption		GHG Emission		Energy Consumption		GHG Emission	
	kWh/m²/ yr	kWh/ occupant/yr	kgCO ₂ e./ m²/yr	kgCO ₂ e./ occupant/yr	kWh/m²/ yr	kWh/ occupant/yr	kgCO ₂ e./ m²/yr	kgCO ₂ e./ occupant/yr
PPR Beringin	44	531	27	328	85	1014	52	628
PPR Intan Baiduri	42	508	26	314				
Total	86	1,039	53	642				<u> </u>
Average	43	519	27	321				

CCM 2.0 Development

New features:

- Options for building policy scenarios
- Simpler methodology to3CSEP-HEB
- Applicability to any country or city
- Modeling tool + data storage + LOD \rightarrow growing coverage
- Data on existing policies
- Online vs offline mode

CCM 2.0

3CSEP-HEB Model

Bullaing types vintages analysis Performance based analysis Perform for scenario analysis Room for scenario analysis Processes

noum for scenario analysis Default data & assumptions

Building types har ad anny

Floor Area Model

Common Carbon Metric

Similar input data needs

Simplicity of the methodology

Different levels of analysis

Emission factors

CCM 2.0: Coming Soon



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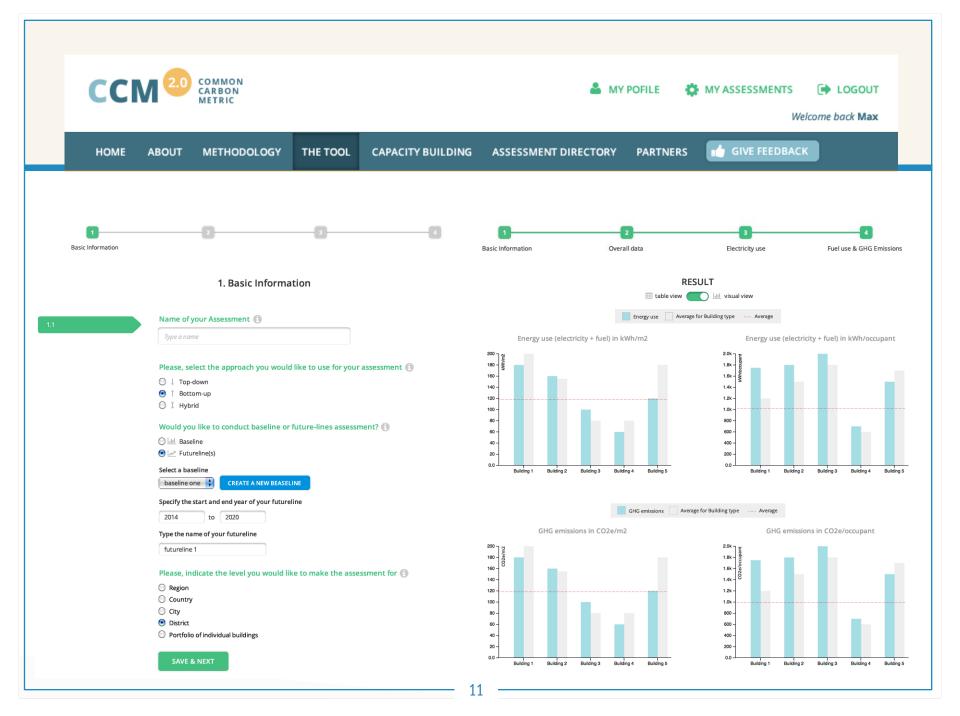
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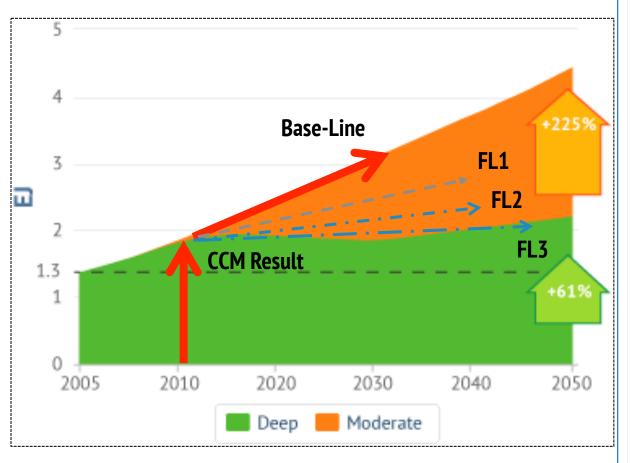
CCM 2.0 Technical Elements

5 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Scenarios (BAU, Mod, Deep) can be predefined or user-customised, opportunity to create a number of scenarios by varying certain assumptions
	The tool can be applicable to any region, at different scales , new regions can be added, regional comparison can be enabled, default data/assumptions from 3CSEP-HEB model can be used
	Estimations can be made for a certain year (base year) or a timeline can be set by the user up to 2050
	The tool will allow for calculating energy use and related CO2 emissions from FIVE END USES : SH, SC, WH, APP, LIGHTING
	The tool can benefit from a comprehensive climate classification of 3CSEP-HEB model, a user can create their own (17 climate zones)
	The tool can use the building vintage typology of 3CSEP-HEB model: new, existing, retrofit, advanced
	The tool can use the building types classification of 3CSEP-HEB model: SF, MF, Commercial (offices etc), Urban, Rural

CCM 2.0 baseline & Scenario (futureline)

Baseline Development that is expected without initiating any additional action to reduce emissions. The baseline is also referred to as 'business as usual',

Futureline While the baseline aims to present the current state, the futureline aims to predict the future scenarios



Data Inputs for Bottom-up approach: space heating, cooling & water heating

SPACE COOLING	WATER HEATING					
Floor area per capita (base year)						
Commercial floor area (base year)						
Population projections						
GDP projections						
Retrofit & demolition rates						
Energy intensities for SC	Energy intensities for WH					
Fuel mix for SC	Fuel mix for WH					
Emission factors for each fuel types						
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Inputs for Bottom-up lighting & appliances

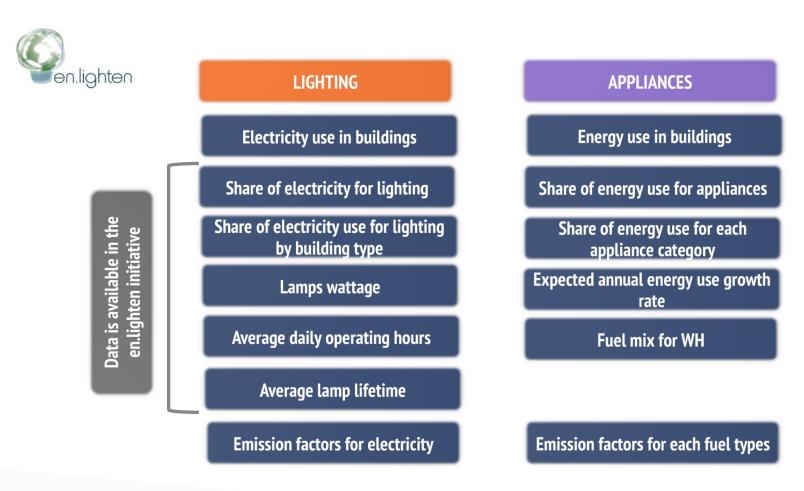


Emission factors for each fuel types

Data Inputs for Top-down approach: space heating, cooling & water heating

SPACE HEATING	SPACE COOLING	WATER HEATING				
Energy consumption in the building sector in the country						
Share of the energy use in the total energy in the country						
Share of the energy use for SH	Share of the energy use for SC	Share of the energy use for WH				
Annual growth in energy use for SH	Annual growth in energy use for SC	Annual growth in energy use for WH				
Fuel mix for SH	Fuel mix for SC	Fuel mix for WH				
Emission factors for each fuel types						

Inputs for Top-down lighting & appliances



Further application of CCM

- CCM has helped to establish a system of **MRV** indicators for the follow-up of policy implementation and reporting on building-related GHG emissions,
- **Nationally Appropriate Mitigation Actions (NAMAs)** To facilitate NAMAs, a globally consistent MRV methodology is essential to measure and track energy use and energy reductions from buildings.
- **CCM is able to support the establishment of baselines from the sector or sub-sector** (residential, commercial, etc.), thus allowing measurement over time of increased efficiency and GHG reductions from a particular building stock. (UNEP DTIE project – NAMAs for the Building Sector in Asia)
- **ISO standard** CCM has informed the development of an ISO standard on carbon metric of buildings (ISO/TC59/SC17).



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Thank you!

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