



# **Overview of Environmental Calculations in ENPEP for Windows**

# Main Design Characteristics for Environmental Calculations in ENPEP for Windows

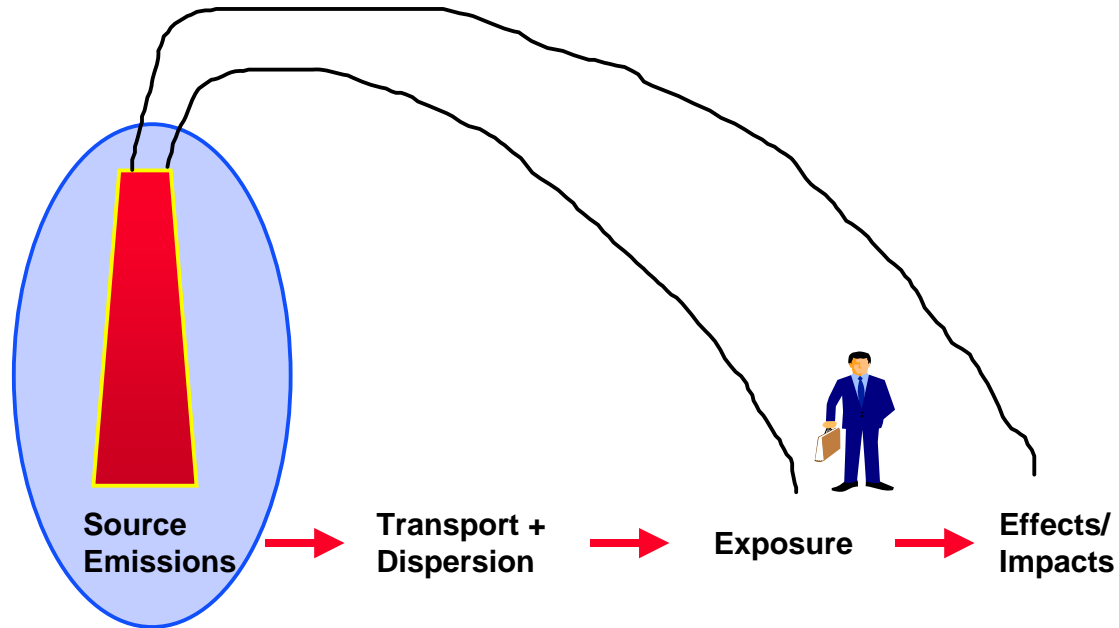
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- **Compute annual levels of environmental burdens (e.g., air pollutant emissions, water effluents, solid waste generation) from energy production, conversion, and consumption**
- **Allow the user to introduce emissions taxes into the model (e.g., carbon tax) and examine the resulting changes in the energy supply mix and associated environmental burdens**

# Emissions are Assumed to be a Function of the Following General Parameters

- **Level of fuel consumption**
- **Type of fuel (e.g., coal versus oil versus gas, high sulfur coal versus low sulfur coal)**
- **Type of combustion technology (steam turbine versus gas turbine, pulverized coal versus stoker furnace, etc.) and pollution control equipment**

# ENPEP Uses a Standard Methodology to Determine the Uncontrolled Source Emissions

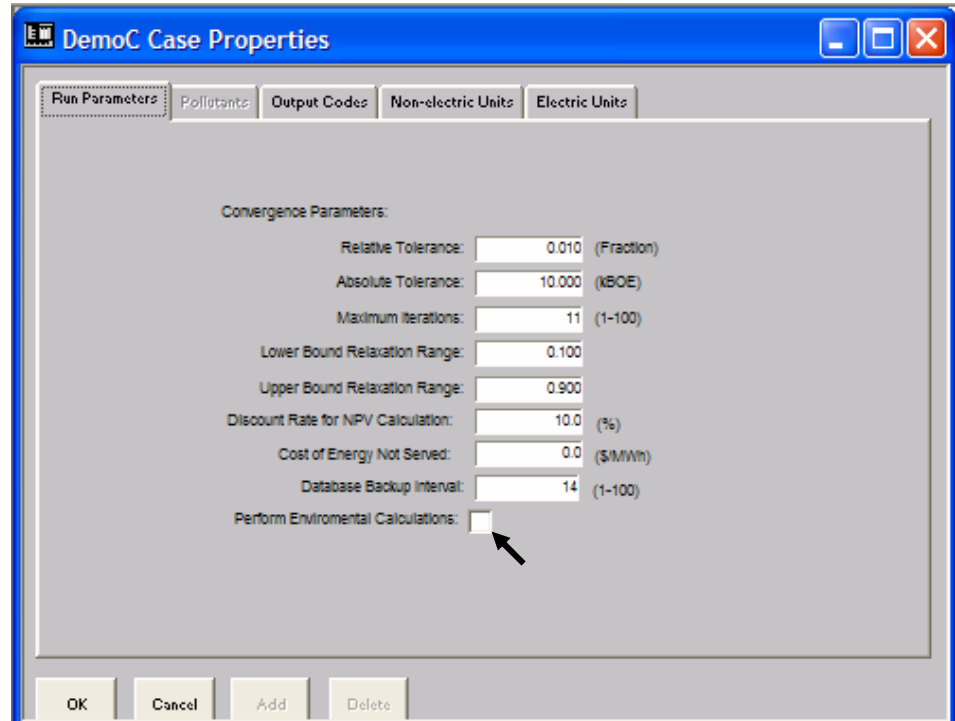


$$\text{Uncontrolled Emissions} = \text{Fuel Consumption} \times \text{Emission Factor} \times \text{Chemical Scale}$$

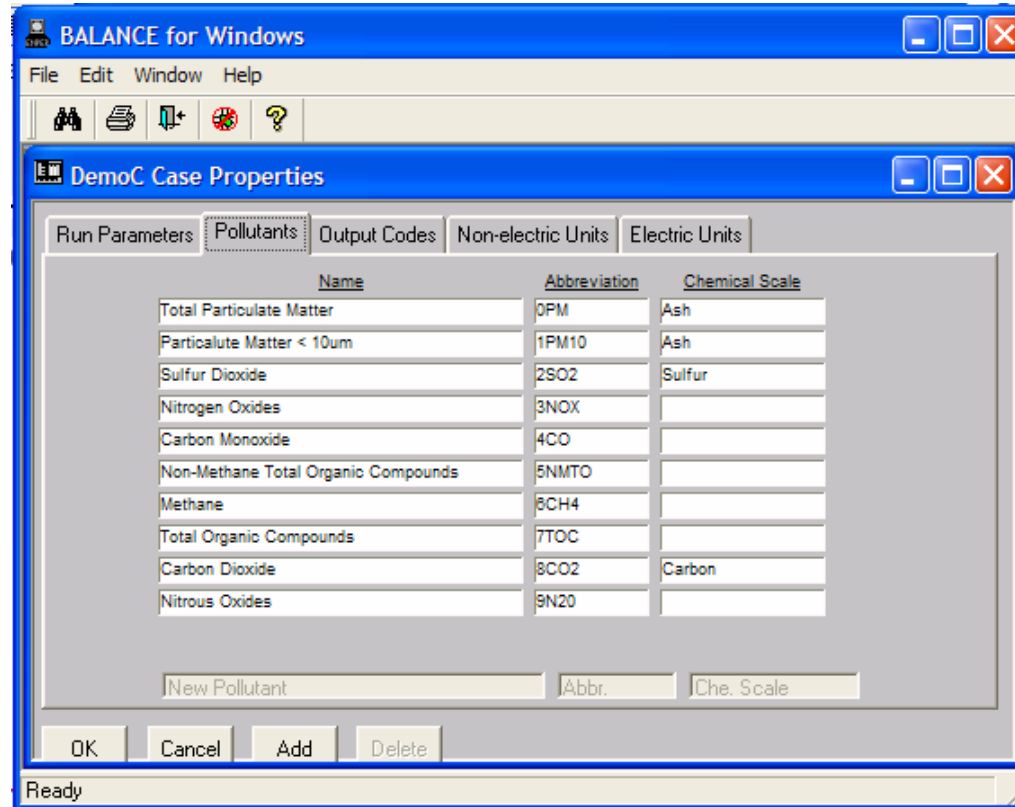
$$\text{Controlled Emissions} = \text{Uncontrolled Emissions} \times (100 - \text{Control Efficiency}) / 100$$

# The Environmental Calculations Can be Activated under Run Parameters

- Checking the “**Perform Environmental Calculations**” box will activate the environmental routines
- It also allows access to the environmental input data screens as well as the output screens
  - the environmental input/output screens are “grayed-out” to indicate they are not activated
- After you enter all environmental information and run the case, if you wish, you can turn the environmental calculations off again by un-checking this box
  - environmental information is maintained but no calculations are performed
  - you can turn the environmental calculations back on again by simply checking the box



# The User Can Add or Delete Pollutants to the Current Default List



- **Name** indicates the name of the pollutant
- **Abbreviation** is the 5 character abbreviation for the pollutant
- **Chemical Scale** indicates whether the emissions are considered to be a linear function of a certain fuel characteristic, such as fuel carbon content for CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, fuel sulfur content for SO<sub>2</sub> emissions, etc.

# The User May Specify the Units Used for Environmental Inputs and Outputs

- Units may be defined for both Non-Electric and Electric (if electric sector is used)

- The **Default Unit** is the unit that the model uses internally

- The pull-down menu under **Unit Name** provides the user with a choice of alternative units; the user may add to (select blank field) or delete items from the list
- The **Unit Conversion Factor** is a factor that the model uses internally to convert the user-selected unit back to the default unit

Unit Type	Default Unit	Unit Name	Unit Conversion Factor	Unit Description
Energy Quantities/Capacities	kBOE	kBOE	1.000	Thousands of Barrels of Oil Eq
Energy Prices	US \$/BOE	\$/BOE	1.000	US Dollars per Barrel of Oil Eq
Costs	US \$1000	\$1000	1.000	Thousands of US Dollars
Emission Factors	kg/Gj	kg/Tj	0.001	Kilogram per Terajoule
Emission Taxes	\$/tonne	kg/Gj	1.000	US Dollars per metric tonne
Emissions	tonne	kg/Tj	1.000	Metric tonnes
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		t/Tj		

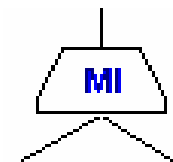
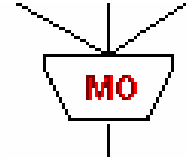
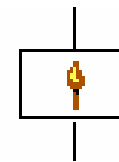
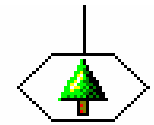
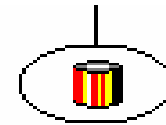
**Default Unit = New Unit \* Unit Conversion Factor**

**example: kg/GJ = kg/TJ \* 0.001 TJ/GJ**

- Note that the environmental units can only be selected if the “Perform Environmental Calculations” checkbox in Run Parameters is checked

# Emissions Are Calculated and Reported by Node

- For depletable and renewable resources, emissions are calculated based on the resource **output**
- For single input/single output and multiple output processes emissions are calculated based on process fuel/energy **input**
- For thermal electric generating units, emissions are calculated based on fuel **input** or fuel consumption
- For multiple input nodes, emissions are calculated based on process **output**
  - output based emission factor needs to be calculated and input as weighted average across all fuel inputs
- For demand nodes, emissions are calculated based on process **input**
  - demand nodes should only be used for situations where sectors are modeled in terms of final energy



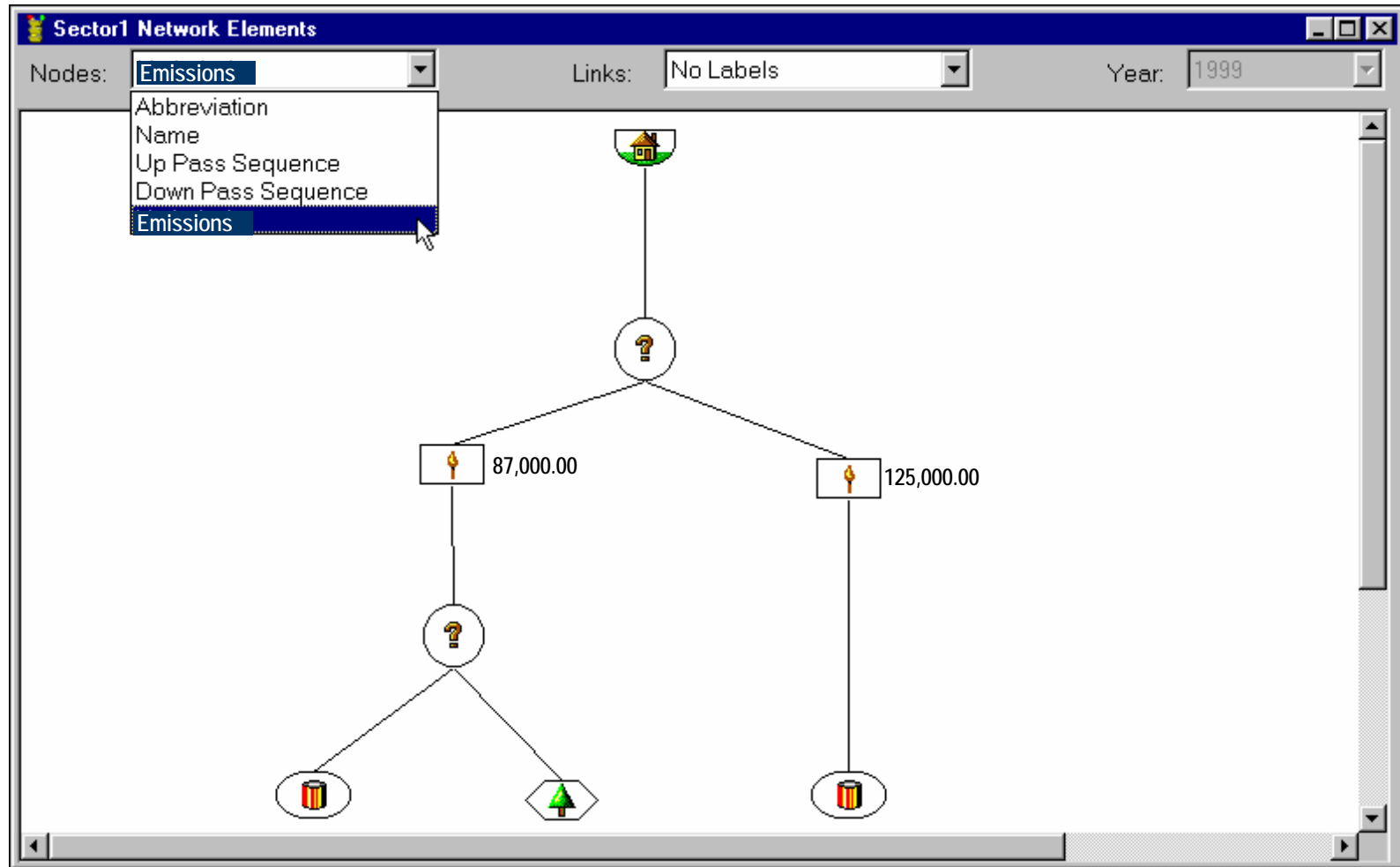


# Example: Emission Factors for a Thermal Power Plant Process

- **Uncontrolled Emission Factor Input Based** represents the emission factor for this specific process without using any pollution control technology; factor is based on the process input or fuel consumption
- **Scale Value** is the chemical content in percent that will be used to linearly scale the emissions
  - the scale value may be left blank if already included in the emission factor
  - for example CO<sub>2</sub>: enter 104.68 kg/GJ (1.349 \* 77.6) and leave scale value blank (default is 1.0) instead of 1.349 kg/GJ and 77.6% carbon
- **Emissions Tax** represents the tax imposed on a process for a specific pollutant
- All three parameters above can be changed year by year

Year	Pollutant Abbreviation	Uncontrolled Emission Factor Input Based (kg/GJ)	Chemical Scale	Scale Value (%)	Emissions Tax (\$/tonne)
1991	0PM	0.191	Ash	10.60	
	1PM10	0.044	Ash	10.60	
	2SO2	0.725	Sulfur	0.88	
	3NOX	0.420			
	4CO	0.010			
	5NMTO	0.001			
	6CH4	0.001			
	7TOC	0.002			
	8CO2	1.401	Carbon	63.10	
	9N2O	0.001			

# Environmental Results Can be Viewed Directly in the Network Using the Node Overlays



# Environmental Reports and Graphs Can be Accessed for Each Node Using “View Output”

- Results can be viewed for each pollutant individually by using the *Selected Pollutant* pull-down menu or for all pollutants at the same time
- The pollutant selection in this screen will influence what will be displayed in the environmental graph screen

The screenshot displays the 'Environmental Report' window with the following data table:

Year	Input Quantity (kBOE)	Pollutant Abbreviation	Emission Factor Times Scale Value (kg/Gj)	Emissions (tonne)	Emissions Taxes (\$1000)
1999	1200	CO2	104.64515	720,243.281	14,404.866
2000	1245.777588	CO2	104.64515	747,719.114	14,954.382
2001	1292.328003	CO2	104.64515	775,658.800	15,513.176
2002	1340.535767	CO2	104.64515	804,593.232	16,091.865
2003	1389.497192	CO2	104.64515	833,980.013	16,679.600
2004	1439.415039	CO2	104.64515	863,940.841	17,278.817

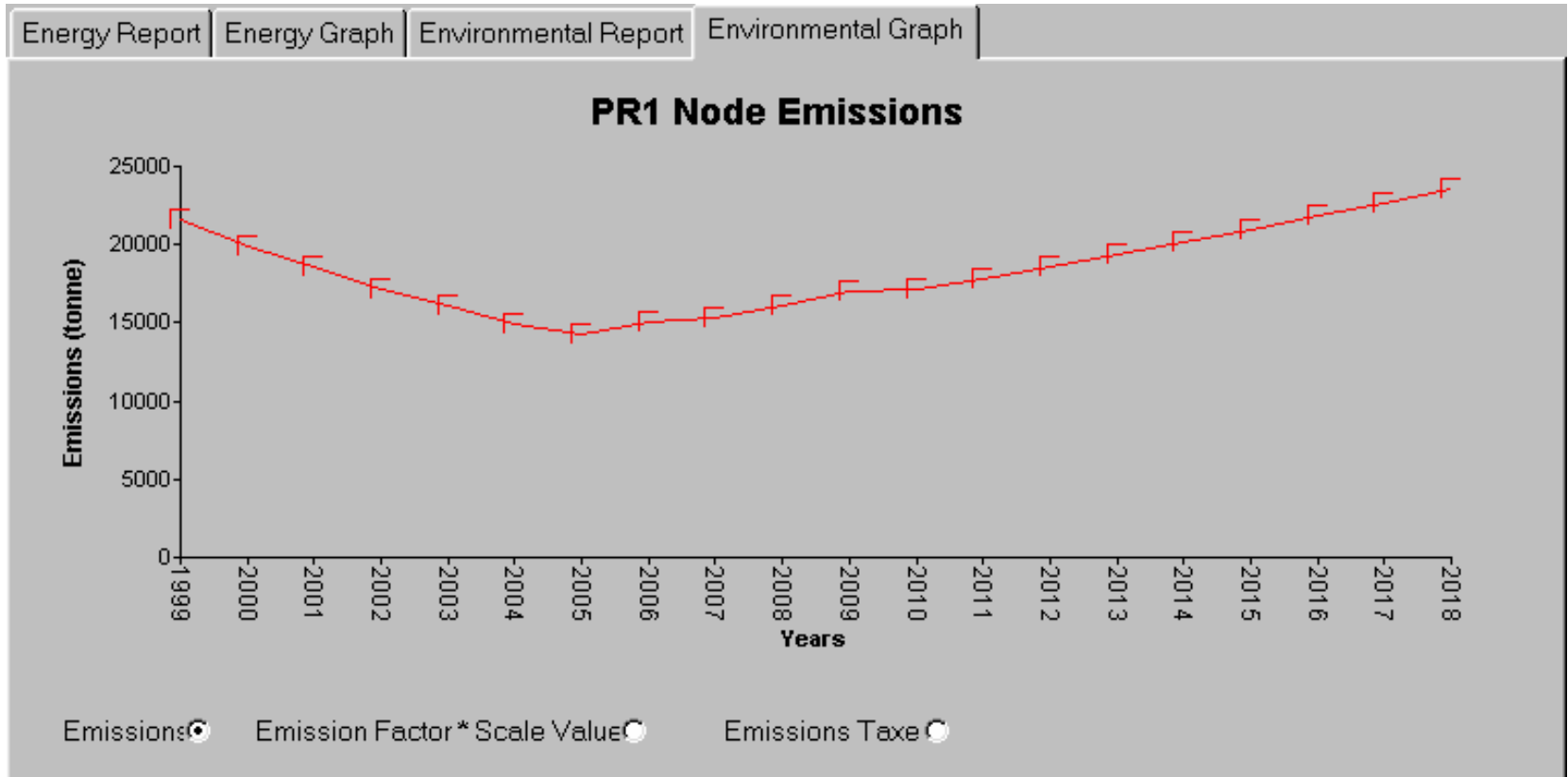
Below the table, the 'Selected Pollutant' dropdown menu is open, showing the following options: CO2, CH4, CO2, N2O, NMT0C, and NOX. The 'View Output' button in the left-hand menu is highlighted.

# Environmental Reports and Graphs Can be Accessed for Each Node Using “View Output” (cont’d)

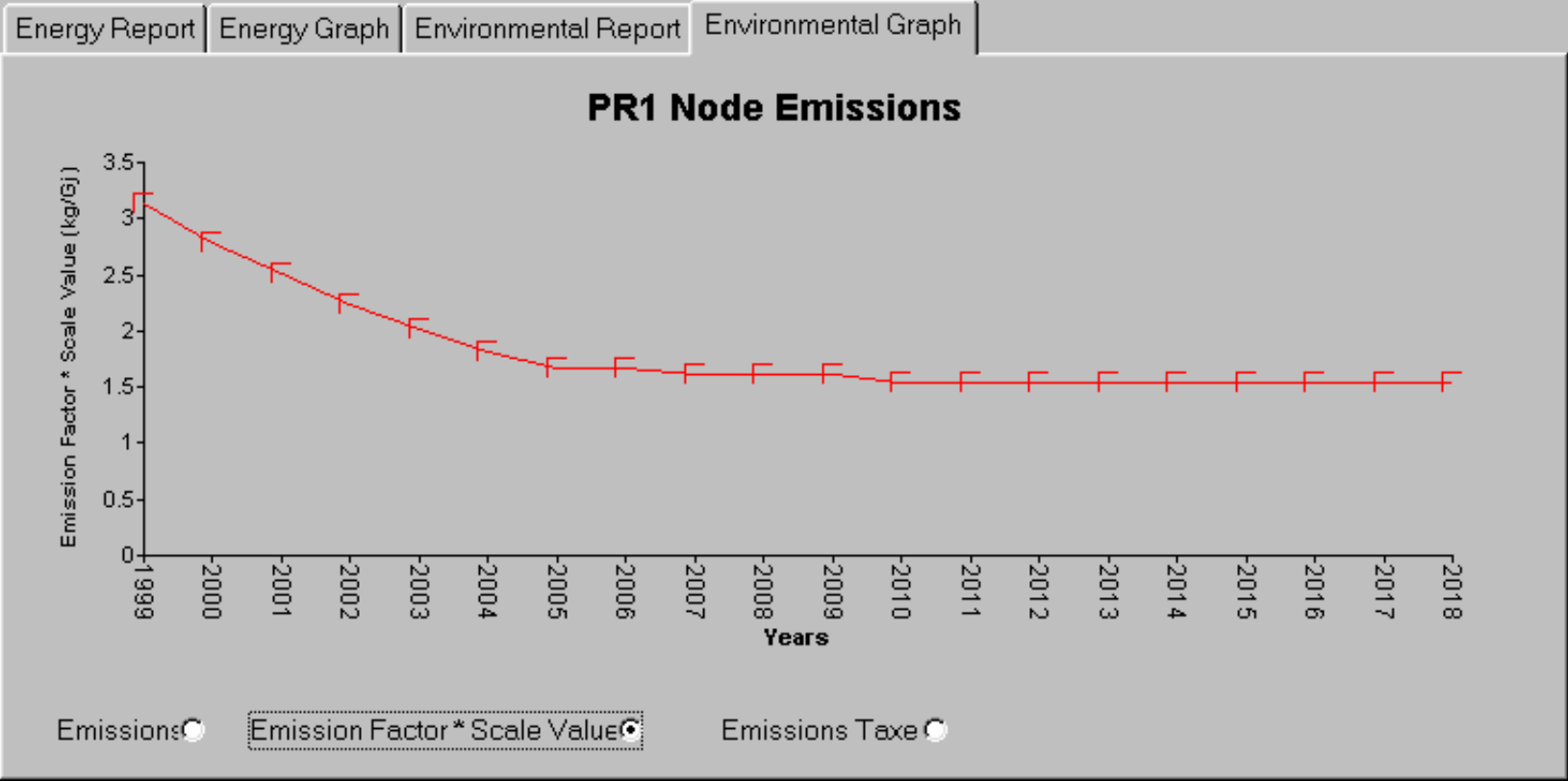
- **Input Quantity** reports the annual fuel consumption for this process
- **Pollutant Abbreviation** indicates which pollutant you are viewing
- **Emission Factor Times Scale Value** displays the combined or aggregate emission factor including the chemical scale for the selected pollutant
- **Emissions** reports the annual atmospheric emissions for this process for the selected pollutant
- **Emission Taxes** displays the annual pollution taxes incurred by this process for this pollutant
  - there may be taxes on more than one pollutant
  - taxes are calculated using the following equation

$$\text{Annual Emission Tax} = \text{Annual Emissions} \times \text{Emission Tax per tonne}$$

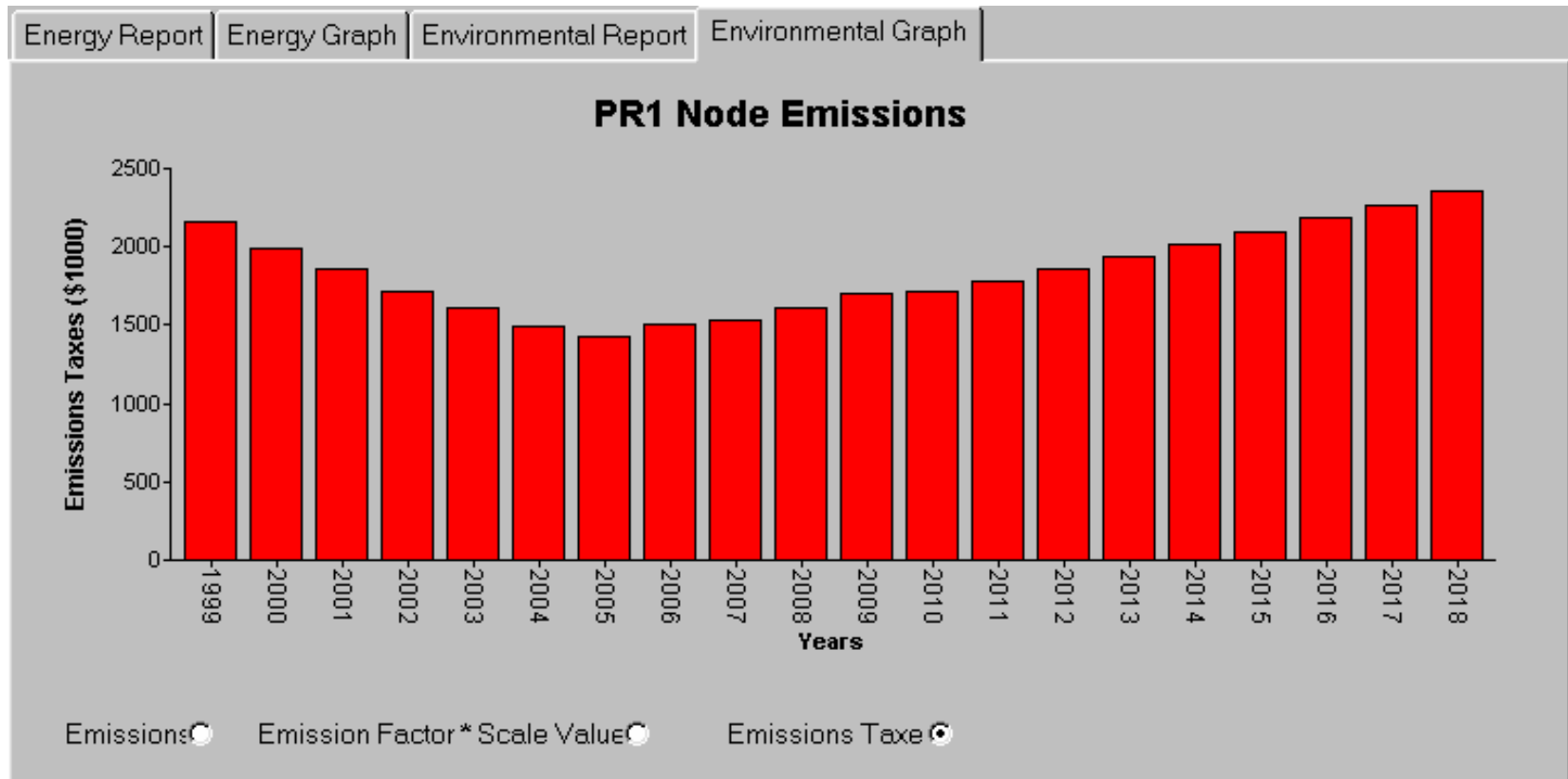
# The Environmental Graph Shows Emission Results for the Pollutant(s) Selected in the Environmental Report



# The Environmental Report Can Also be Used to View the Change in Emission Factor over Time

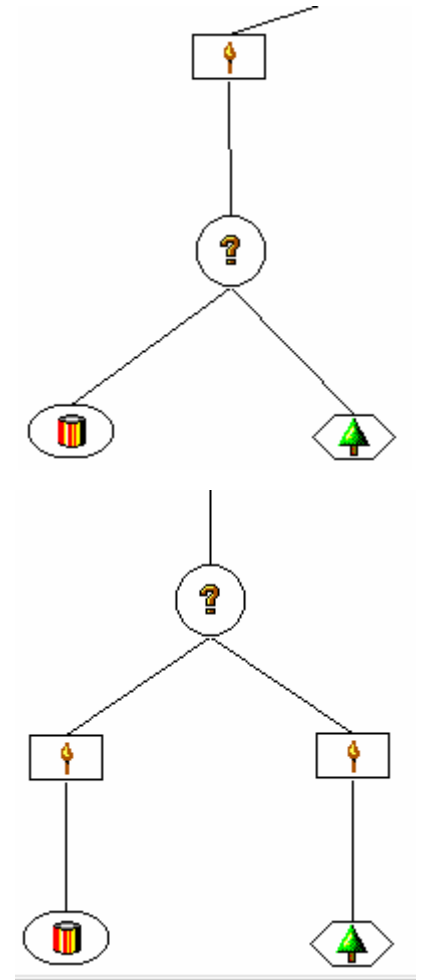


# The Environmental Report Can be Used to Display the Annual Emissions Taxes Incurred by this Process



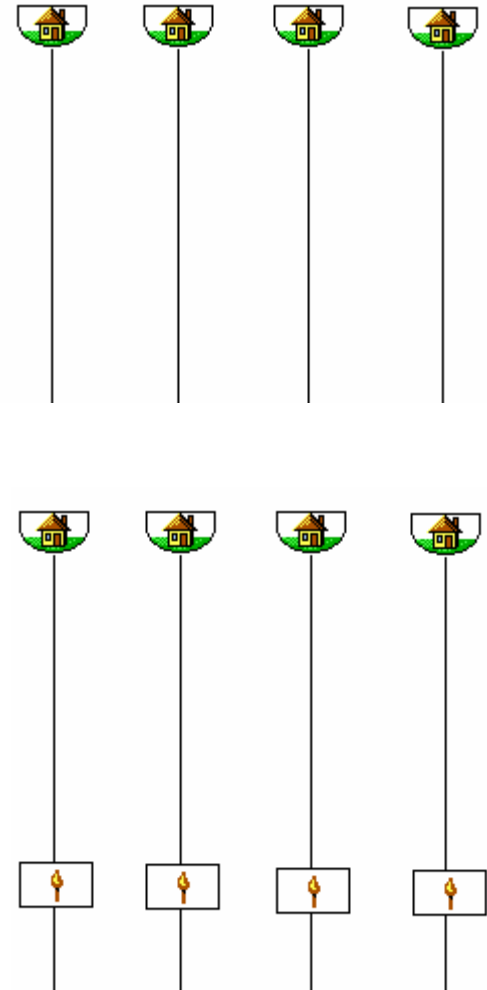
# Some Modeling Issues

- If your process is using a mix of fuels that changes every year (e.g., oil and gas), your average emission factor also changes every year
- The fuel mix, and thus the average emission factor may be different in each scenario
- This version of the model does not track this information
- User needs to ensure consistency
- One way to do this is to compute an average emission factor year-by-year and enter the values into the model (this may have to be done for each of your scenarios)
- A better way to do this is by modifying the network structure
- The modified structure would make sure that each process uses just one type of fuel

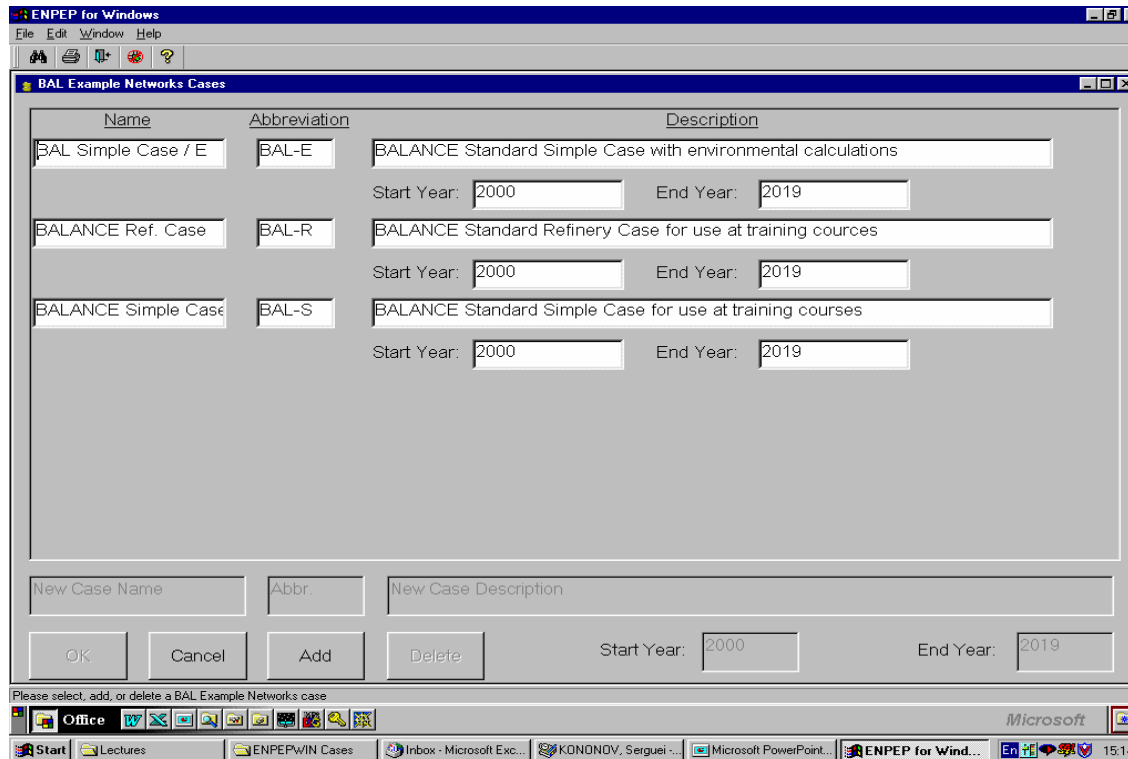


# Some Modeling Issues (cont'd)

- If your end use sectors are mostly in the final energy structure without any conversion processes, some emissions will not be accounted for
- One way to deal with this is to include emission factors into the demand nodes
  - please make sure the demand nodes are not projecting a mix of fuels but only one fuel each
  - when converting the sector into useful energy demand by inserting conversion processes, the emission factors in the demand nodes should be deleted
- Another way to deal with this is to include so-called “dummy” processes
  - single input/single outputs
  - efficiency 1.0, no cost, no change in energy flows
  - only to obtain emissions for sectors with final energy

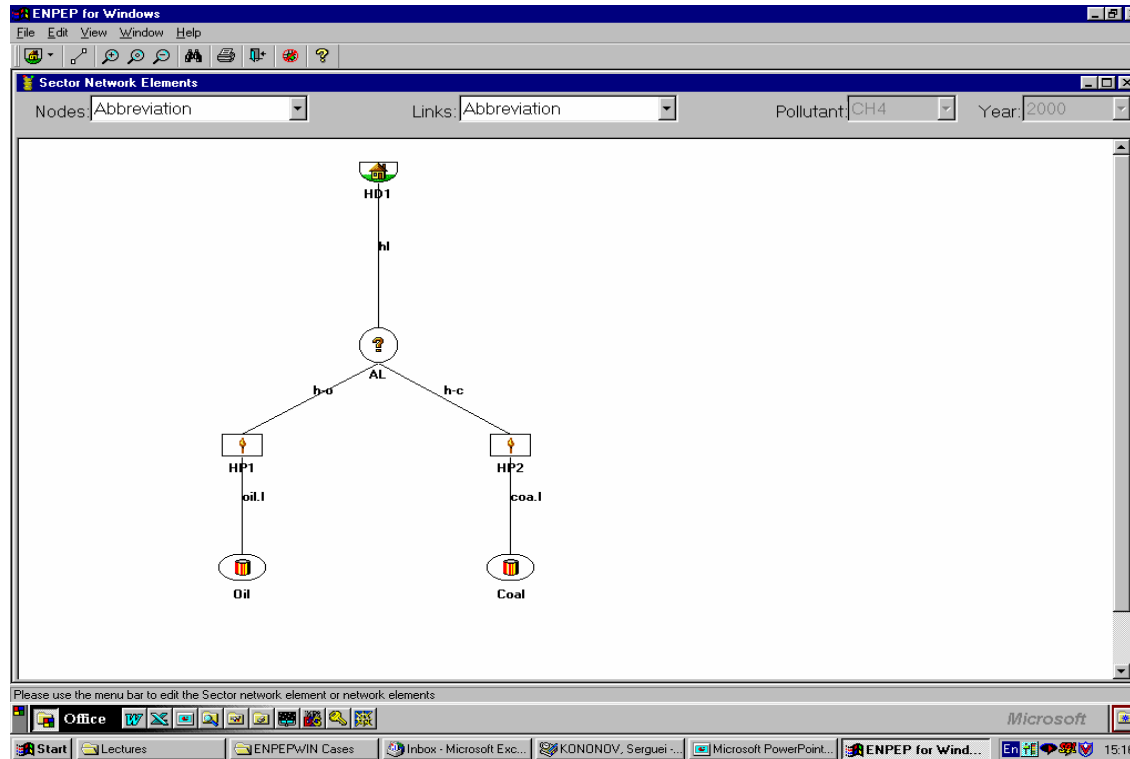


# Example: Simple Network with Emissions



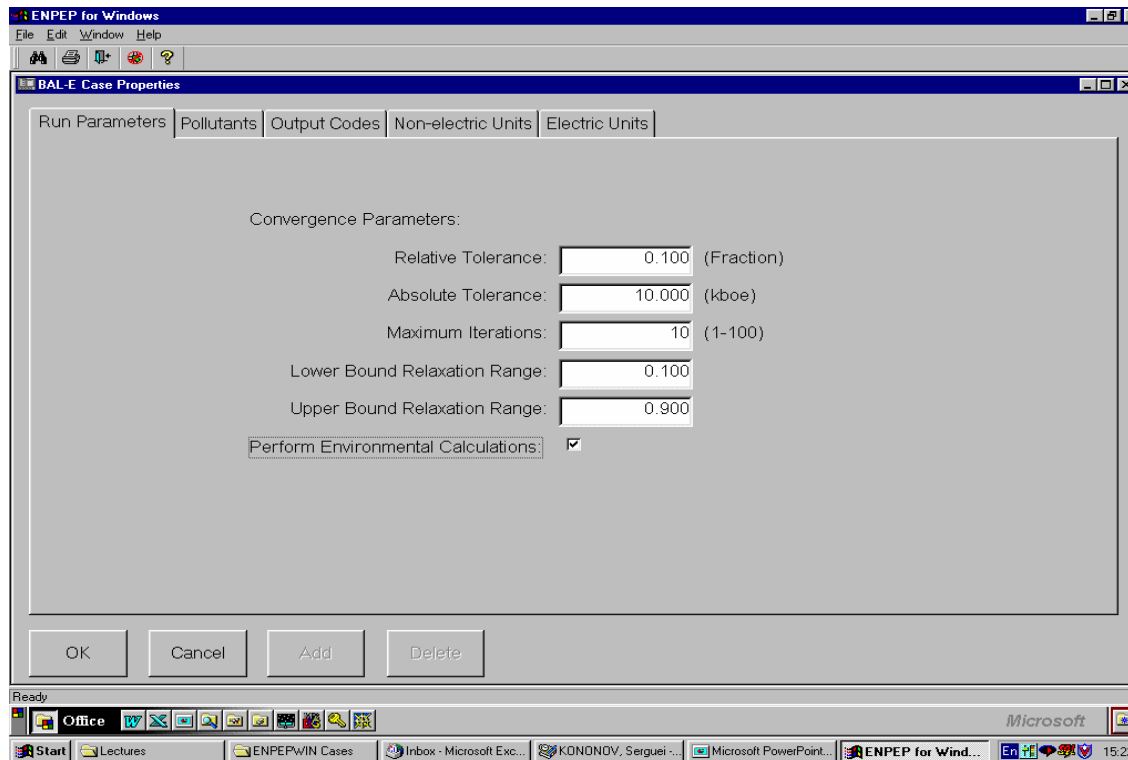
**BALANCE simple case will be modified to include environmental calculations**

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The outlook of the network is the same as in the standard BALANCE simple case

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**‘Perform Environmental calculations’ must be activated**

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BAL-E Case Properties

Run Parameters | Pollutants | Output Codes | Non-electric Units | Electric Units

Name	Abbreviation	Chemical Scale
Methane	CH4	
Carbon Dioxide	CO2	Carbon
Nitrous Oxides	N2O	
Non Methane Total Organic Compounds	NMTOC	
Nitrogen Oxides	NOX	
Particulate Matter Total	PM	Ash
Sulfur Dioxide	SO2	Sulfur

New Pollutant:  Abbr.:  Che. Scale:

OK Cancel Add Delete

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BAL-E Case Properties

Run Parameters | Pollutants | Output Codes | Non-electric Units | Electric Units

Unit Type	Default Unit	Unit Name	Unit Conversion Factor	Unit Description
Energy Quantities/Capacities	kboe	kboe	1.000	Thousands of Barrels of Oil Equ.
Energy Prices/O&M Costs	US \$/boe	\$/boe	1.000	US Dollars per Barrel of Oil Equ.
Costs	US \$1000	\$1000	1.000	Thousands of US Dollars
Emission Factors	kg/GJ	kg/GJ	1.000	Kilogram per Gigajoule
Emission Taxes	US \$/tonne	kg/GJ	1.000	US Dollars per metric tonne
Emissions	tonne	kg/TJ lb/MMBtu tonne/TJ	1.000	Metric tonne

OK Cancel Add Delete

Check / modification of the pollutant list and units of measurement may be required

# Example: Simple Network with Emission Calculations

Year	Pollutant Abbreviation	Uncontrolled Emission Factor Output Based (kg/GJ)	Chemical Scale	Scale Value (%)	Emissions Tax (\$/tonne)
2000	CH4	0.300			
	CO2		Carbon		
	N2O				
	NMTOC				
	NOX				
2001	PM		Ash		
	SO2		Sulfur		
	CH4				
	CO2		Carbon		
	N2O				
	NMTOC				
	NOX				

Coal mining: methane (CH<sub>4</sub>) emissions = ~10 m<sup>3</sup>/tonne of coal (range 0.3-24) =  
 = ~0.5 m<sup>3</sup>/GJ (1 tonne of coal = 20 GJ) = ~0.3 kg CH<sub>4</sub>/GJ (1 m<sup>3</sup> CH<sub>4</sub> = 0.6 kg)

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2000	CH4				
	CO2		Carbon		
	N2O				
	NMTOC				
	NOX				
	PM	2.500	Ash		
2001	SO2		Sulfur		
	CH4				
	CO2		Carbon		
	N2O				
	NMTOC				
	NOX				

**Coal combustion / ash:** 1 kg coal with 10% ash = 0.1 kg ash generated = 0.05 kg bottom ash + 0.05 kg fly ash => 0.05 kg fly ash / kg coal = 50 kg/tonne = **~2.5 kg ash /GJ** (1 tonne of coal = 20 GJ) - **uncontrolled** emissions;

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2000	CH4				
	CO2		Carbon		
	N2O				
	NMTOC				
	NOX				
	PM	2.500	Ash		
2001	SO2	0.900	Sulfur		
	CH4				
	CO2		Carbon		
	N2O				
	NMTOC				
	NOX				

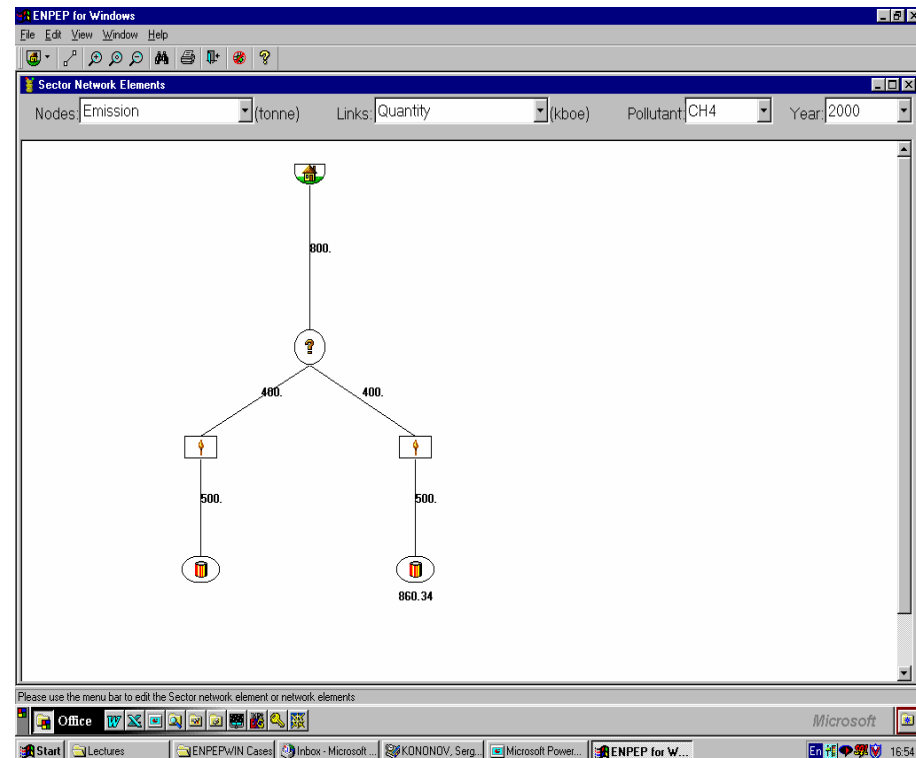
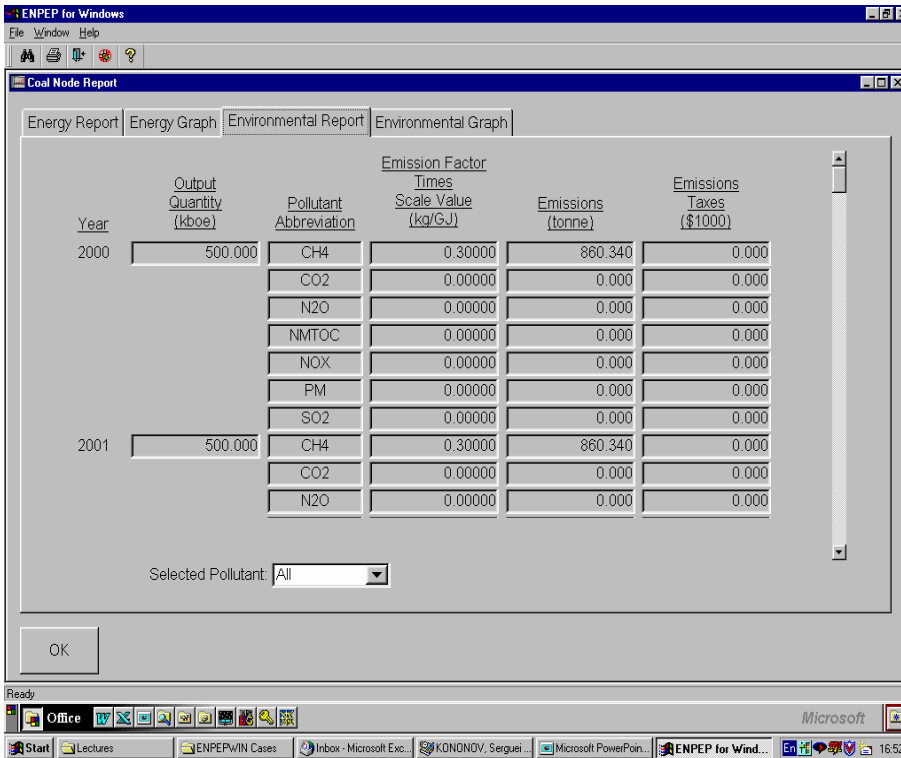
**Coal combustion / SO<sub>2</sub>**: 1 kg coal with 1% sulfur = 0.01 kg S generated = 0.02 kg SO<sub>2</sub> (molar ratio SO<sub>2</sub>/S = 64.06/32.06 = 1.998) generated = 0.018 kg emitted (inherent furnace control 10%) => 0.018 kg SO<sub>2</sub> / kg coal = 18 kg/tonne = **= ~0.9 kg SO<sub>2</sub>/GJ** (1 tonne of coal = 20 GJ) - **uncontrolled** emissions

# Example: Simple Network with Emission Calculations

Year	Pollutant Abbreviation	Uncontrolled Emission Factor Input Based (kg/GJ)	Chemical Scale	Scale Value (%)	Emissions Tax (\$/tonne)
2000	CH4				
	CO2	125.0	Carbon		
	N2O				
	NMTOC				
	NOX				
	PM	2.500	Ash		
	SO2	0.900	Sulfur		
2001	CH4				
	CO2		Carbon		
	N2O				
	NMTOC				
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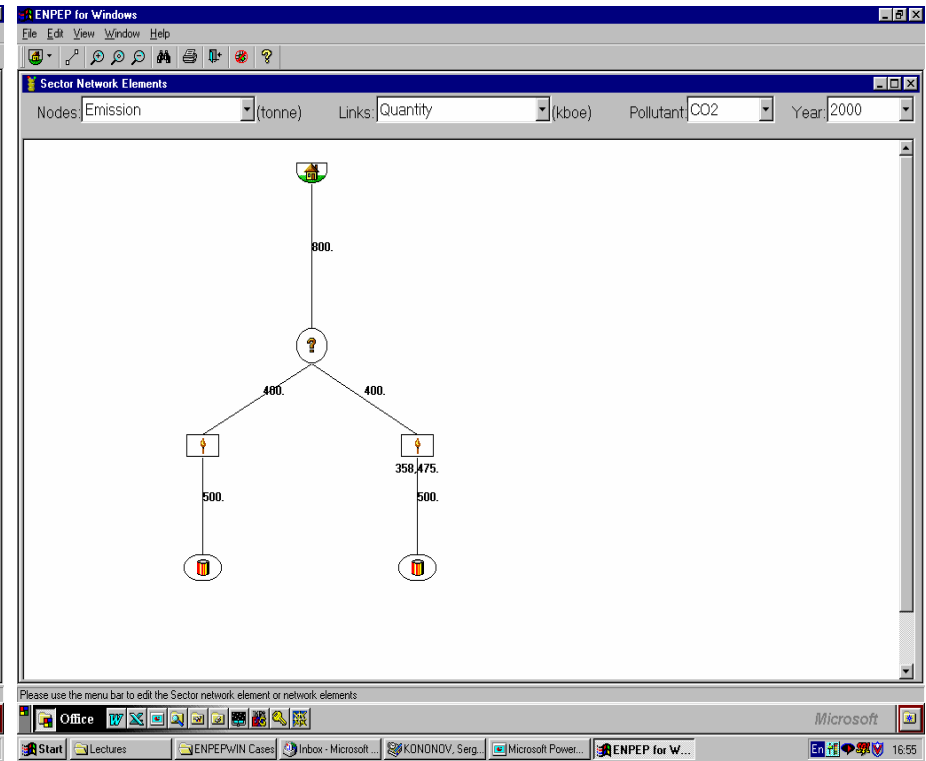
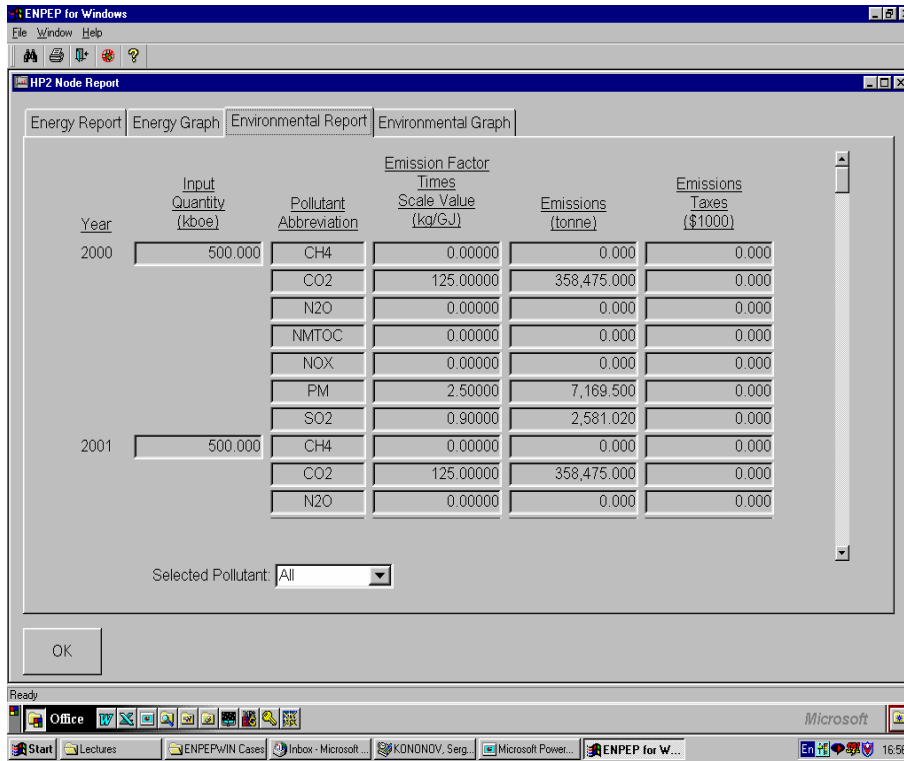
**Coal combustion / CO<sub>2</sub>**: 1 kg coal with 70% C = 0.7 kg C generated = ~2.5 kg CO<sub>2</sub> (molar ratio CO<sub>2</sub>/C = 44.01/12.01 = 3.664) generated = 2.5 kg emitted (inherent furnace control 0%) => 2.5 kg CO<sub>2</sub> / kg coal = 2500 kg/tonne = = ~**125 kg CO<sub>2</sub>/GJ** (1 tonne of coal = 20 GJ) - **uncontrolled** emissions

# Example: Simple Network with Emission Calculations



Results for coal mine: environmental report/graph & network info

# Example: Simple Network with Emission Calculations



Results for coal boiler: environmental report/graph & network info