Regional greenhouse gas (GHG) budget of Kokemäenjoki river basin, SW Finland

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- All land use sectors contribute to overall GHG balance
- Few studies include both aquatic and terrestrial fluxes
- Net emissions of a region determined by sectors' areas
- Knowledge on individual fluxes by sector helps evaluate mitigation strategies and adaptation options





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Greenhouse gas fluxes



GHG emissions and sinks by land use in Kokemäenjoki river basinestimates of current fluxes. Totals for the region.

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Land use sector	Area (km²)	Area (%)	Emissions TgCO ₂ eq. yr ⁻¹	Emiss. <i>wrt total</i> (%)	Sinks TgCO ₂ eq. yr ⁻¹	Sinks wrt total (%)	Net emissions TgCO ₂ eq. yr ⁻¹
Forests	17 782	66 %	7.8	50 %	-10.5	99.8 %	-2.7
Arable land	3 920	14 %	0.6	4 %	0	0	0.6
Lakes, rivers	3 031	11 %	1.1	7 %	-0.02	0.1 %	1.1
Artifical surfaces	1331	5 %	6.0	38 %	0	0	6
Undrained peatland	524	2 %	0.1	1 %	0	0	0.1
Other areas	538	2 %	NA		NA		NA
Total	27 125	100 %	15.6	100 %	-10.5	100 %	-5.1 4

Net emissions of Kokemäenjoki river basin about 5 TgCO₂eq./yr



Land use in the river basin of Kokemäenjoki SW Finland

27 125 km² 5th largest river basin Surface water 11%

2 LTER sites: <u>Hyytiälä SMEAR II LTER</u> <u>– Finland</u>

<u>Lammi LTER – Finland</u>

Corine landcover 2018 (EU 25ha) SYKE, EEA, Copernicus





Estimated annual gas flux between atmosphere, land, and lake and river water surfaces

- Fluxes of carbon (C), methane (CH_4) and nitrous oxide (N_20) converted to carbon dioxide equivalents $(CO_2 \text{ eq.})$ accounting for the global warming potential of each gas (28 for CH_4 ; 265 for N_20 ; 1 for CO_2).
- Estimated average gas balance in current climate, with current land use and current management.
- Overall estimate corresponds to area based emission calculation
- Mass balance not considered, meaning no explicit accounting of leaching of C or N from land to lakes, or of C and N stocks

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Annual leaching from the river basin to the sea 0.3 Tg CO₂eq. (Räike et al. 2016), about 2% of net emissions to the atmosphere(15 Tg CO₂eq. yr⁻¹).

Estimation method depends on land use sector

- Dynamic model of tree growth and forest gas exchange
 - PREBAS with Yasso07: forest on mineral soil (CO₂)
 - Minunno et al. 2016; Tuomi et al. 2009

Area based emission factors

- Arable land, lakes and rivers, undrained mires, forest on peatland (CH₄, CO₂)
- Vanhala et al. 2016; National GHG accounting Statistics Finland 2019; Minkkinen & Ojanen 2013;

Regional model of anthropogenic emissions

- FRES: emissions from combustion processes in industry, agriculture, traffic (excluding small scale wood combustion) CH₄, N₂0, CO₂
- Karvosenoja 2008; https://www.syke.fi/projects/fres



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Forest PREBAS model *Minunno et al. 2016*

LTER data used in model calibration

Site fertility Tree species Multisource NFI 16m

Current climate, Standard management 2016 – 2018 simulations:

Harvested biomass NEE

Net emissions = NEE + harvested biomass

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Mires in natural state

- Classified into either minerotrophic or ombrotrophic
- Classification based on multisource national forest inventory data (MNFI) on site fertility class, site land class and site main class
- SYKE rasterdata on mire drainage status also used
- Emission coefficients used:
- Minerotrophic: 224 gCO₂eq m⁻² yr⁻¹
- Ombrotrophic: 136 gCO₂eq m⁻² yr⁻¹

Minkkinen and Ojanen 2013

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Arable land

- Soil map (Lilja et al. 2017)
- Field plot register
- For cropland on mineral soils, an area specific emission coefficient as the average for southern Finland for the years 2002 2017 (0.058 tC ha⁻¹ yr⁻¹) based on values in Table 3_App_6j (Statistics Finland, 2019).
- For grassland and annual crops on organic soils, area specific emission coefficients of 5.7 and 7.9 tC ha⁻¹ yr⁻¹, respectively, were used as estimates for Southern Finland (Statistics Finland, 2019).

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Artificial surfaces Anthropogenic Emissions

Finnish Regional Emission Scenario Model FRES

Karvosenoja 2008

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Lakes and rivers

5 lake size classes CO_2 evasion CO_2 accumulation *Kortelainen et al. 2006*

CH₄ diffusion CH₄ ebullition *Juutinen et al. 2009*

Emergent macrophyte coverage; CH₄ flux by species *Bergström et al. 2007 Juutinen et al. 2003*

4 river size classes CO₂ evasion *Humborg et al. 2010*

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- Considering the exchange with the atmosphere, the inland river basin's net emissions are 5 TgCO₂eq/yr
- Some leaching to the sea occurs 0.3 Tg CO₂eq yr⁻¹
- Forests occupy the largest area (66%), and contribute most to the total sinks (preliminary estimate 99%), and total sources (prel. est. 50%)
- Anthropogenic emissions (40% of total) represent only a small area (5%), making artificial surfaces the largest source by unit area





- Scenarios accounting for different management options
- Scenarios accounting for warming temperatures and changing precipitaiton patterns
- Study consequences of potential changes in land use
- Extending the area
- Publish summary as story map on the web
- Publish maps in map server



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