







Air pollution and Health: Recent Advances to Inform the European Green Deal

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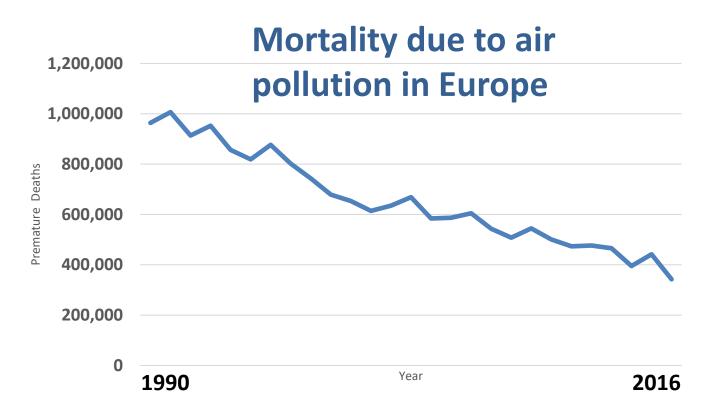








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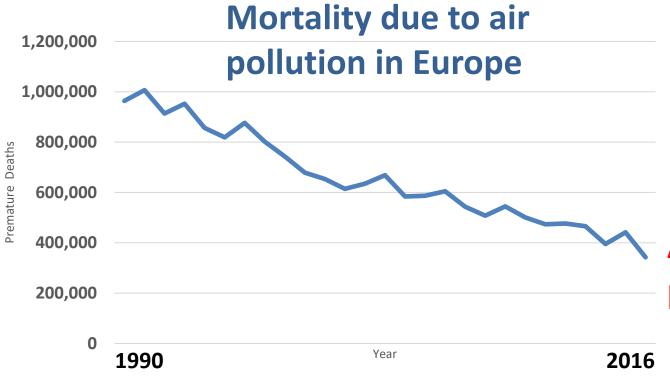








Remaining challenges...



Appr. 400.000 deaths per year

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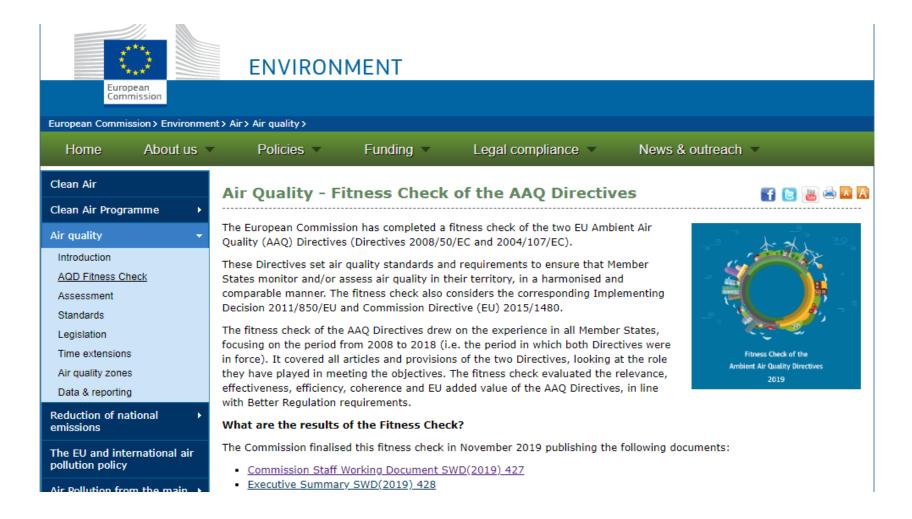








BUT: There is a lot going on in Europe...



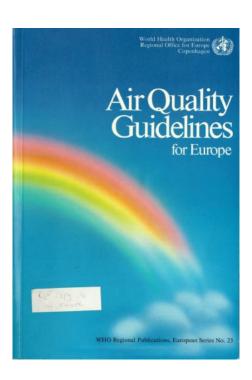


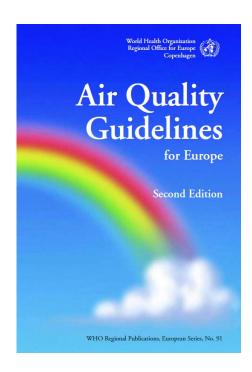


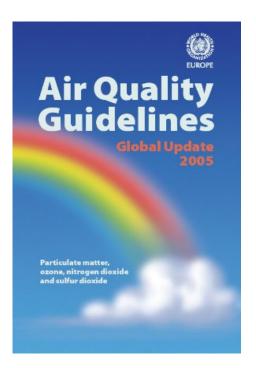


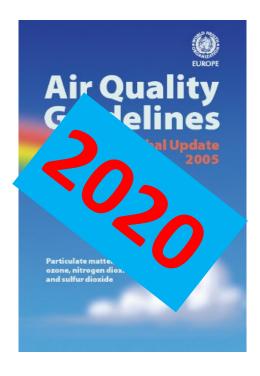


Update WHO Air Quality Guidelines





















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BY 2050

A European Green Deal

Striving to be the first climate-neutral continent

The European Green Deal is about improving the well-being of people. Making Europe climate-neutral and protecting our natural habitat will be good for people, planet and economy. No one will be left behind.









EU parliament resolution, Jan 15, 2020

- Calls for an ambitious Climate Law....
- Calls for an increase of the EU's domestic GHG emissions reduction target
- Calls on the Commission to raise the level of protection of the quality of our air, in line with latest scientific findings and the World Health Organisation (WHO) guidelines...





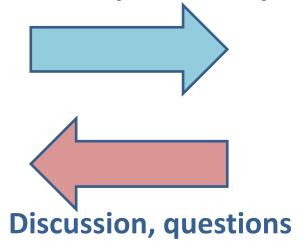




Aim of this joint meeting

Provide latest science on major ambient air pollutants as a key step in evaluating whether to update Europe's air quality policies

Science



Policy









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Understanding the Health Effects of Air Pollution: Recent Advances to inform EU policies

Co-organized by the European Commission, the World Health Organization Regional Office for Europe, and the Health Effects Institute IN 2013 – 'The Year of air'

Brussels, Belgium Auditorium, Madou Tower, Place Madou

30-31 January 2013









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Key sessions

- The Current European and US Regulatory Contexts
- How Low Should We Go? New Health Research on Lowlevel Air Ambient Pollution
- Recent Reviews Regarding the Health Effects of Ambient Air Pollution: What do They Tell Us?
- Air Quality Improvements and Climate Mitigation: Key-Co-Benefits for Public Health
- Health burden assessments for informing environmental policy in Europe: challenges and opportunities
- Meeting Closing Session and Panel Discussion









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- Audience
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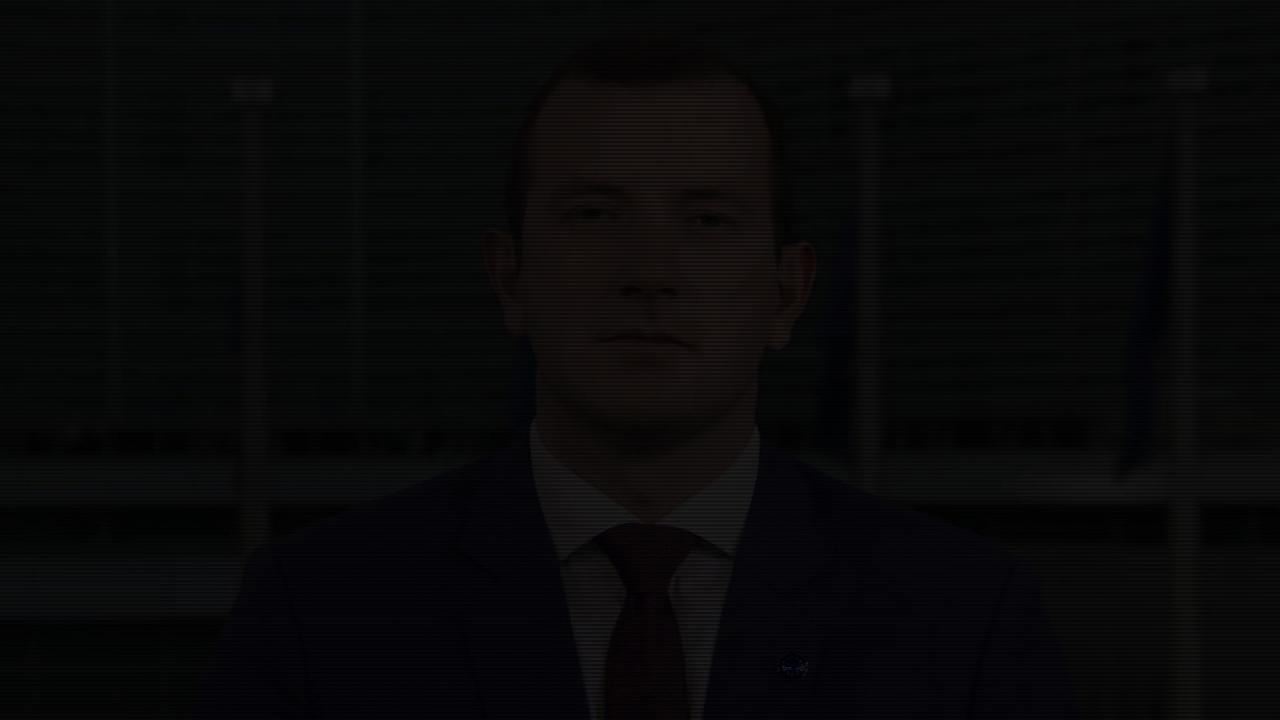
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