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Environmental Monitoring and Assessment examines technological advancements and data arising from environmental monitoring and assessment, as well as principles for the design of monitoring systems and the use of monitoring data in assessing the consequences of natural resource management and pollution risks. Understanding the specific objective of rules and their application to a site or plant that is subject to monitoring is essential for efficient and successful monitoring of ambient air quality. Accurate air-quality monitoring may help an organisation make better decisions, boost confidence in expected emission impacts, reduce capital expenditures, and enable faster, cheaper, and safer work approvals and licence renewals.

Environmental monitoring is a technique for assessing environmental conditions and trends, assisting in policy development and implementation, and gathering data for reporting to national policymakers, international forums, and the general public. Only a few European and Central Asian countries have been able to maintain existing surveillance activities during the last decade. Many cities in the sub-region have inadequate monitoring of urban air pollution, which is a significant human health risk. The monitoring of solid and hazardous waste, as well as industrial emissions, is inadequate, decreasing the effectiveness of policy instruments such as emissions levies and fines. The monitoring of transboundary air pollution should also be improved. Furthermore, many European and Central Asian countries lack consistent national techniques in several monitoring areas, and their classification systems are inconsistent.

Air contaminants are well-known for harming human health and ecosystems. Some of these contaminants wreak havoc on technical infrastructure and cultural landmarks. The main drivers of ground-level ozone generation are nitrogen oxides and non-methane volatile organic compounds emissions, which have harmful impacts on human health and ecosystems. The air pollutants indicator measures the impact of certain pollutants on the atmosphere in individual countries, as well as pressures from specific national sectors such as energy, transportation, industrial operations, agriculture, and waste management. Public authorities can alter national environmental policy based on this indicator by adjusting emission regulations and emission limit values, enhancing permitting of potentially harmful activities, and improving the use of economic mechanisms, among other things.

When the goal of such observations is to assess pollutant effects at large space scales over long time periods at the regional, continental, or even global scale over the entire seasonal cycle for a number of years, remote sensing can play an important role in monitoring and reporting on environmental problems. Remote sensing can supplement existing ground-based environmental monitoring systems with additional data. It can be utilised to address the demand for timely information as well as give synoptic cross-border data. Earth observation data and information can be used to overlay and compare with other geo-referenced information in geographic information systems [1-5].

Air quality monitoring is difficult to implement because it necessitates the seamless integration of many environmental data sources, many of which come from separate environmental networks and institutions. To establish air pollutant concentrations, these issues necessitate specialised observation equipment and techniques, such as sensor networks, geographic information system models, and the Sensor Observation Service, a web service for accessing real-time sensor data. When assessing air monitoring data, air dispersion models that use topography, emissions, and meteorological data to anticipate air pollutant concentrations are typically beneficial. Furthermore, analysing anemometer data in the area between sources and the monitor can often reveal the source of air pollutants detected by an air pollution monitor.

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