#### **SEACRIFOG**

Supporting EU-African Cooperation on Research Infrastructures for Food Security and Greenhouse Gas Observations **Introduction to the project** 

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## Introduction and background A continent of fast change

changing population

changing patterns of human settlements

land-use change

land management change



changing patterns of use of ecosystem services

#### climate variability and climate change

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# Introduction and background Economy

Country segments in Africa1



#### Economic diversification

Manufacturing and service sectors' share of GDP, 2008, %

Includes countries with 2008 GDP 2\$10 billion or real GDP growth rate of 27% from 2000-08; excludes 22 countries, which accounted for 3% of African GDP in 2008.

Source: Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD); World Bank World Development Indicators; McKinsey Global Institute analysis

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## Introduction and background **Fossil fuels emissions**



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#### **Fossil Fuels** Emissions

#### **EMISSIONS:**

#### **COUNTRIES:**

Africa (54) Asia (36) **Central America** Europe (43) Middle East (15) North America (5) Oceania (17) South America (14

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## Introduction and background Population development

#### Africa Population History

Year 🔻	Population	Density (km²)	Growth Rate	World %
2017	1,246,504,865	42,043	2.4399%	17.81%
2015	1,186,178,282	40,008	2.4937%	16.95%
2010	1,044,106,862	35,216	2.5618%	14.92%
2005	920,238,945	31,038	2.4971%	13.15%
2000	814,063,149	27,456	2.4302%	11.63%
1995	720,416,386	24,299	2.4958%	10.29%
1990	631,614,304	21,303	2.6999%	9.02%
1985	550,027,726	18,552	2.7993%	7.86%
1980	477,965,128	16,120	2.8024%	6.83%
1975	416,490,405	14,048	2.7014%	5.95%
1970	365,625,902	12,332	2.5672%	5.22%
1965	321,999,241	10,860	2.5125%	4.6%
1960	284,887,148	9,609	2.3993%	4.07%
1955	253,963,199	8,566	2.2227%	3.63%
1950	228,901,723	7,721	1.9673%	3.27%

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#### Africa Population Projections

Year 🔻	Population	Density (km²)	Growth Rate	World %
2020	1,340,103,338	45,200	2.3605%	19.14%
2025	1,504,213,342	50,735	2.2426%	21.49%
2030	1,679,301,149	56,640	2.1451%	23.99%
2035	1,865,921,620	62,935	2.0502%	26.66%
2040	2,063,029,911	69,583	1.9413%	29.47%
2045	2,267,855,869	76,491	1.8189%	32.4%
2050	2,477,536,324	83,564	1.6934%	35.39%
2055	2,689,772,979	90,722	1.5702%	38.43%
2060	2,902,500,356	97,897	1.4515%	41.46%
2065	3,113,840,880	105,025	1.3382%	44.48%
2070	3,321,968,377	112,045	1.228%	47.46%
2075	3,524,627,535	118,881	1.1191%	50.35%
2080	3,719,491,948	125,452	1.0123%	53.14%
2085	3,904,528,067	131,694	0.9106%	55.78%
2090	4,078,374,265	137,558	0.8122%	58.26%
2095	4,239,337,969	142,987	0.7186%	60.56%







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Share of population by region, 2010, %

100% (millions of people) = 1,219 1.032 1.351 830 594 349 18 21 27 55 60 Rural 70 82 79 73 45 40 Urban 30 Africa China India Europe Latin North America America Number of cities with 48 52 109 52 63 48 ≥1 million people

Source: United Nations; McKinsey Global Institute analysis







## Introduction and background **Agriculture and Land-Use Change Emissions**





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## Introduction and background



## The role of science



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## What is a Research Infrastructure?



- facility to support scientists
- cooperation between many countries
- persistent
- standardized
- access
- open data
- impact on societies







# Research Infrastructure are important in many disciplines



Social Sciences Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe



Health Open Screening Platforms for Chemical Biology

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#### **Research Infrastructures can also be distributed**

#### Environment

Greenhouse gas observations





## **ICOS (Integrated Carbon Observation System)**

#### All important parameters



State-of-the-art techniques

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# **Relevant data products**



higher-level output



## Focus of SEACRIFOG

The focus of the project is the **design of an adaptive concept for a pan-African observational system on radiative forcing (GHG and aerosols).** 

#### Special emphasis will be put on:

land-use, land-use change and climate-smart agriculture

#### but also on **other factors influencing emissions**:

- oceanic sources and sinks
- uncertainties in fluxes...

#### Design for the future of Africa:

- prospective emission trajectories (transport, energy, industry)...
- national reporting demands in the UNFCCC framework
- Sustainable Development Goals

#### Access to and interoperability of emission data will be a crucial element

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Climate-smart agriculture Bioenergy...

Food security

GHG

# Why is this important for Africa?

### Knowledge increases options

Cooperation has to be guided

- by existing local knowledge
- by a definition of the local societal needs
- by the resulting local knowledge requirements

### Cooperation has to adapt

- Africa has its own scientific questions
- Africa develops applied technologies

#### "A Euro-African project, not a European project in Africa"









## **Partners of SEACRIFOG**

16 partners...

#### ... from 12 countries

#### 5 (+ 2) in Africa

Cabo Verde (INDP), Ghana (WASCAL), Kenya (ILRI), Namibia (SASSCAL), South Africa (SAEON, Univ. Witwaterstrand)

+ Ethiopia (Wondo), Sudan (Univ. Hawassa)

#### 7 in Europe

Czech Republic (CzechGlobe), Finland (ICOS), Germany (Thünen - coordinator, GEOMAR, TROPOS), Ireland (TCD), Italy (CMCC), Norway (Univ. Bergen, UNIRes), Sweden (Univ. Lund)







## Structure of the SEACRIFOG project







#### Three different approaches

– a top-down approach to establish a research agenda regarding climate-smart agriculture and observation of GHG emissions: define demands and variables, analyze needs and gaps, identify existing networks to cooperate with...

– a bottom-up approach to define the requirements for the production of relevant, standardized and interoperable data: define key environmental observational parameters, assess technical feasibility, control data quality...

– a practical approach to root the concept in reality: design a demonstration case that will articulate different (international, regional, national) levels and different (atmospheric, oceanic) components, perform capacity-building, ensure the sustainability of the proposed options by setting up a high-level platform with national, regional and global actors, as well as innovative partners (private sector)...







## **Our direct stakeholders**



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