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| **Green House gases**  Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, an amet cibo aperiri ius, vel an postulant corrumpit, similique honestatis vel ut. Eros liber delectus sea no, et doctus probatus definiebas ius, mei noluisse honestatis te. Mea choro ullamcorper id. Quas nullam eos cu. At quodsi cotidieque has, eum facete apeirian in.Mea in choro dignissim constituto. Pri cu enim soluta libris. Altera debitis ut vim, et usu regione fastidii, pri ex nonumy labore petentium. Labores prodesset ad vix.Eos cu rebum quaeque. Qui ex nostro splendide, cum ei sensibus electram, veriypography, layout, and printing in place of English to emphasise design elements over content. It's also called placeholder (or filler) text. It's a convenient tool for mock-ups. It helps to outline the visual elements of a document or presentation, eg typography, font, or layout. Lorem ipsum is mostly a part of a Latin text by the classical author and philosopher Cicero. Its words and letters have been changed by addition or removal, so to deliberately render its content nonsensical; it's not genuine, correct, or comprehensible Latin anymore. While **lorem ipsum**'s still resembles classical Latin, it actually has no meaning whatsoever. As Cicero's text doesn't contain the letters K, W, or Z, alien to latin, these, and others are often inserted randomly to mimic the typographic appearence of European languages, as are digraphs not to be found in the original.  Contrary to popular belief, Lorem Ipsum is not simply random text. It has roots in a piece of classical Latin literature from 45 BC, making it over 2000 years old. Richard McClintock, a Latin professor at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, looked up one of the more obscure Latin words, consectetur, from a Lorem Ipsum passage, and going through the cites of the word in classical literature, discovered the undoubtable source. 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Besides, random text risks to be unintendedly humorous or offensive, an unacceptable risk in corporate environments. **Lorem ipsum** and its many variants have been employed since the early 1960ies, and quite likely since the sixteenth century.  **Common types of green house gases**  Contrary to popular belief, Lorem Ipsum is not simply random text. It has roots in a piece of classical Latin literature from 45 BC, making it over 2000 years old. Richard McClintock, a Latin professor at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, looked up one of the more obscure Latin words, consectetur, from a Lorem Ipsum passage, and going through the cites of the word in classical literature, discovered the undoubtable source. Lorem Ipsum comes from sections 1.10.32 and 1.10.33 of "de Finibus Bonorum et Malorum" (The Extremes of Good and Evil) by Cicero, written in 45 BC. This book is a treatise on the theory of ethics, very popular during the Renaissance. 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Neque porro quisquam est qui do**lorem ipsum** quia **dolor sit amet, consectetur, adipisci** v**elit** is the first known version ("Neither is there anyone who loves grief itself since it is grief and thus wants to obtain it"). It was found by Richard McClintock, a philologist, director of publications at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia; he searched for citings of consectetur in classical Latin literature, a term of remarkably low frequency in that literary corpus.  Cicero famously orated against his political opponent Lucius Sergius Catilina. Occasionally the first Oration against Catiline is taken for type specimens: Quo usque tandem abutere, Catilina, patientia nostra? Quam diu etiam furor iste tuus nos eludet? (How long, O Catiline, will you abuse our patience? And for how long will that madness of yours mock us?)  Cicero's version of Liber Primus (first Book), sections 1.10.32–3 (fragments included in most Lorem Ipsum variants in red):  **Emissions**  [http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/index.php?q=files/PPE/imagecache/Thumbnail_85x85/images/pollutants/Icon1.jpgSulfur Dioxide](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/content/sulfur-dioxide) (SO2)  Emissions of SO2 from fossil fuel-based electricity generation in each country are available [here](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/so2emissions), along with other parameters such as electricity generation, emission rates and fuel type. Fuel types have been classified as Coal, Heavy Fuel Oil, Natural Gas and “Other Fuels” (the latter category includes fuels such as Liquefied Petroleum Gas, diesel, or coke). In the tables, data are sorted by SO2 emissions.  [http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/index.php?q=files/PPE/imagecache/Thumbnail_85x85/images/pollutants/Icon1_0.jpgNitrogen Oxides](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/content/nitrogen-oxides) (NOx)  Emissions of NOX from fossil fuel-based electricity generation in the three countries are available [here](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/noxemissions). In these tables, data are sorted by NOX emissions; other parameters such as electricity generation, emission rates and fuel type are also included.  [http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/index.php?q=files/PPE/imagecache/Thumbnail_85x85/images/pollutants/Icon1_1.jpgMercury](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/content/mercury-0) (Hg)  Mercury emissions from fossil fuel-based electricity generation in Canada, Mexico and the United States are available [here](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/hgemissions).  [http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/index.php?q=files/PPE/imagecache/Thumbnail_85x85/images/pollutants/Icon1_2.jpgParticulate Matter Emissions](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/content/particulate-matter-emissions-0) (  PM2.5  PM10  )  Available data for this report included only the PM10 and PM2.5 fractions of the particulate matter emissions from power plants. Emissions of particulate matter from fossil fuel-based electricity generation are available for [PM10](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/pm10emissions) and [PM2.5](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/pm25emissions), along with other parameters such as electricity generation, emission rates and fuel type.  For the United States, particulate matter emissions data presented in these tables have limited coverage compared to the data for other pollutants (c.f. Section 2.1.3).  [http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/index.php?q=files/PPE/imagecache/Thumbnail_85x85/images/pollutants/Icon1_3.jpgGreenhouse Gases (GHG)](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/content/greenhouse-gases-ghg) (  CH4  CO2  N2O  )  Emissions of GHG from fossil fuel-based electricity generation are available for [CO2](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/co2emissions), [CH4](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/ch4emissions), and [N2O](http://www2.cec.org/site/PPE/n2oemissions) along with other parameters such as electricity generation, emission factors and fuel type. For this report, only emissions of CO2, CH4 and N2O are taken into account, as these are the main greenhouse gases released by fossil fuel-based power plants (see Section 3.3.5). |  |