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Introduction to the E3-India macroeconomic model

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Introduction to E3-India

- Background
- Basic model description
- What it looks like
- Inputs and outputs
- Economic pedigree



Background and Rationale

- Macroeconomic modelling assists policy makers with planning future policies and regulations
- In India many of these policy makers are at state level
- E3-India aims to provide insights at state level of the impacts of future policy
 - it is developed from the well-established E3ME global model
 - each state is further broken down to 20 sectors



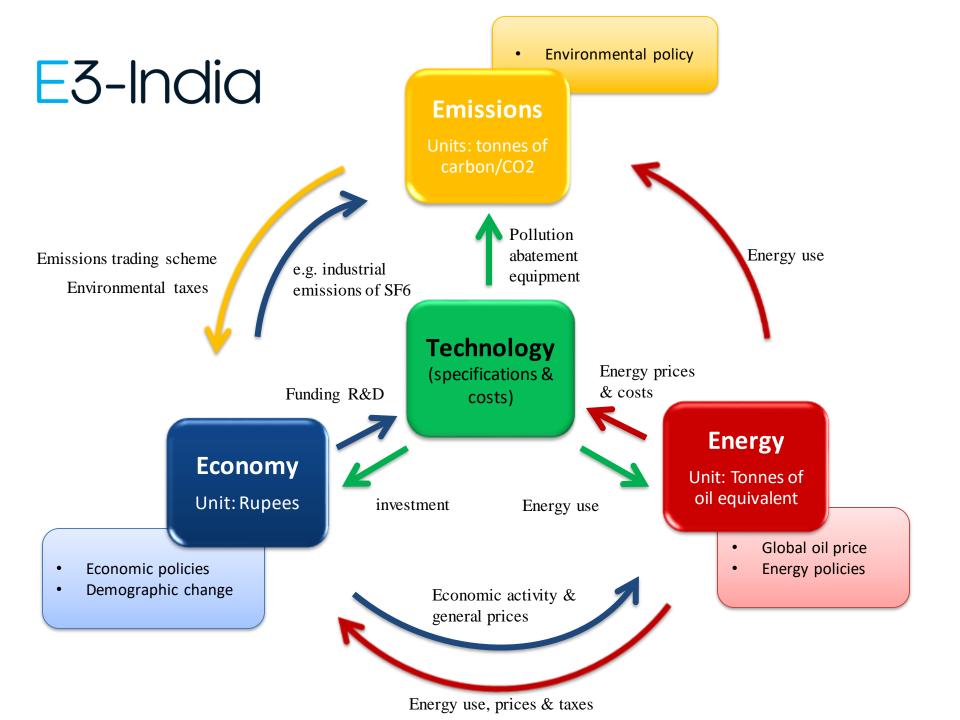
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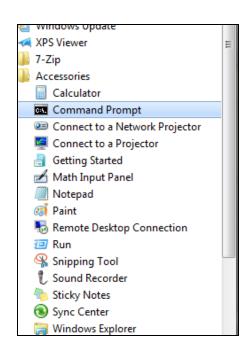


- Cambridge Econometrics has developed the model and will continue to maintain it and provide support
- It will be made available to researchers in India under licence
- The aim is to develop a community of users in India





The Basic Software

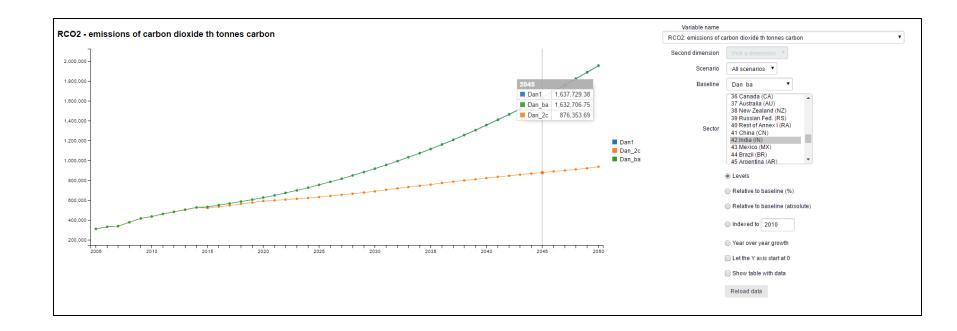


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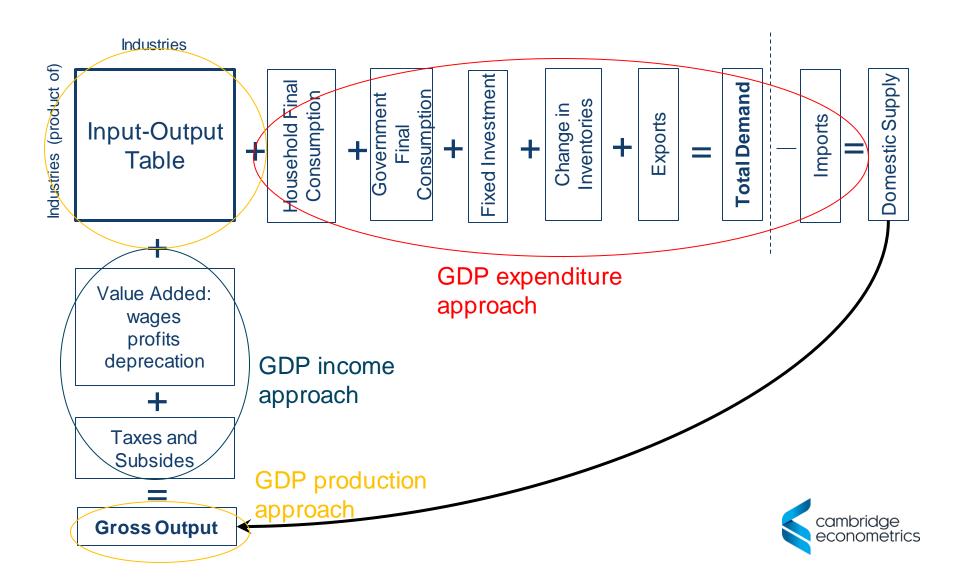
The Interface







National Accounting Framework



Example Policies

- Energy and climate policy:
 - energy efficiency programmes
 - support for renewables
 - carbon and energy tariffs and taxation



- basic fiscal policy
- government expenditure patterns















Main Model Outputs

- GDP and output
 - GDP, output by sector, GVA by sector
- Other economic indicators
 - consumption
 - investment
 - prices and inflation
 - trade
- Labour market
 - employment by sector
 - unemployment
 - wage rates
 - labour supply
- Energy and environment
 - energy consumption by fuel type and fuel user
 - energy prices
 - CO₂ emissions by sector, other GHG emissions



The technical slide...

- Macro-econometric model based on a post-Keynesian framework
- Optimisation not assumed, no general equilibrium
- Demand = Supply... but
- Demand <= Potential Supply
- Under the right conditions it is therefore possible for regulation to increase output and employment





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