



THE CASE OF BRAZIL

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MAN ON EARTH

SINCE THE EARLY DAYS ...

MOTIVATION

IS A FUNCTION OF:

PENALTIES

INCENTIVES

EXAMPLES

1. *KIDS' EDUCATION*
2. *THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
(WHEN MOSES WAS TOLD
THE LORD'S RESTRICTIONS)*

ONE OF THE COMMANDMENTS

*"YOU SHALL NEVER DESIRE
NEIGHBOUR'S SPOUSE
(ORIGINALLY, WIFE)"*

PENALTY → HELL

INCENTIVE → HEAVEN

THE OTHER INCENTIVE IS

MONEY



*AND GOVERNMENTS DISCOVERED
VERY SOON THE LINK:
MONEY + RESTRICTIONS*

MANAGEMENT BY TAXATION

*ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION IN
MOST COUNTRIES IS RESTRICTIVE.*

BASED ON

*RESTRICTIONS
PENALTIES*

YOU ARE NOT ALLOWED TO ...

YOU PAY FINES FOR ...

YOU ARE FORBIDDEN TO ...

YOU GO TO THE JAIL IF ...

AND ...

RESTRICTIONS ARE BECOMING MORE

RESTRICTED

*IN MANY CASES WITHOUT TECHNICAL AND
SCIENTIFIC BASES*

WHY NOT TO USE ?

→ **INCENTIVES**

→ **JOINT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS**

→ **NEGOTIATED AND AGREED CONTINUOUS
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS WITH
COMMON TARGETS**

MANAGEMENT BY



IN OPPOSITION TO

MANAGEMENT BY INCENTIVES

MANAGEMENT BY TARGETS

MANAGEMENT BY POLICIES

MANAGEMENT BY CONSTRUCTIVE AUDITS



BRAZILIAN ENVIRONMENT

NETWORK

I. GOVERNMENT SYSTEM

- AT THE LEVEL OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT:

→ ENVIRONMENT MINISTRY

**→ NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL - CONAMA
(NATIONAL POLICIES; GENERATION OF
STANDARDS AND BRAZILIAN WIDE OVERALL
RESTRICTIONS)**



BRAZILIAN ENVIRONMENT

NETWORK

- AT THE LEVEL OF STATES

**LOCAL STATE AGENCIES TO ANALYSE
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS AND TO PROVIDE
PERMITS WITH RESTRICTIONS**

POLICY IS CASE BY CASE

**PERMITS ARE VALID FOR ONE, TWO OR MAXIMUM
THREE YEARS**



BRAZILIAN ENVIRONMENT

NETWORK

2. LEGISLATION

**CONGRESS AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
ARE ALWAYS FEEDING WITH NEW ENVIRO-LAWS**

"IT'S CHARMING TO PROPOSE ECO-LAWS "

**THEY USUALLY COVER FORESTRY, AIR,
STREAM AND POLICIES.**

**THEY ARE MORE CONCEPTUAL AND ALSO
PENALIZE INSTEAD OF STIMULATING**



BRAZILIAN ENVIRONMENT

NETWORK

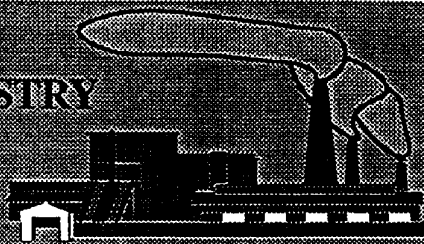
3. JUSTICE

- PUBLIC HEARINGS

- THE POWER OF PUBLIC ATTORNEYS

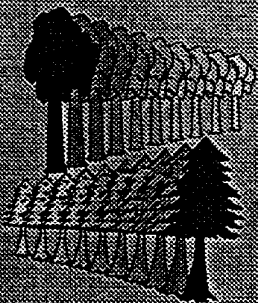
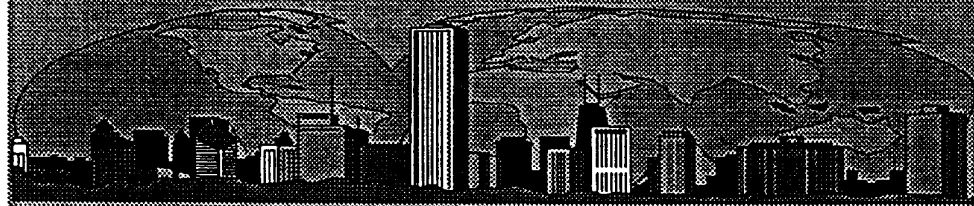
- PROSECUTIONS ARE ALWAYS THREATS

PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY



AND

ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS



ON THE FORESTRY SIDE

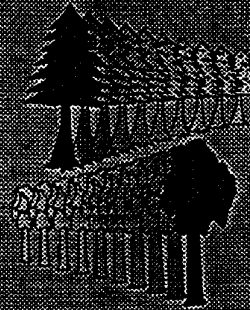
ALL BRAZILIAN INDUSTRY IS BASED ON
PLANTED FORESTS, BUT THERE ARE
RESTRICTIONS ABOUT:

- PLANTING AREA
- DISTRIBUTION OF FOREST SPECIES
- CONCENTRATION OF SINGLE SPECIES
- NATIVE FORESTS

ON THE FORESTRY SIDE

COMPANIES ARE OVERCOMING THIS BY:

- SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT
- FORESTRY POLICIES
- FORESTRY CERTIFICATION
- INTENSE RESEARCH



ON THE SOLID RESIDUES SIDE

- LAND-FILLING (FOREVER RESPONSABILITY)
- DISPOSAL IN THE FORESTS (MOST COMMON APPROACH)
- CONVERSION TO BY-PRODUCTS:
 - GOVERNMENT AGENCIES ARE BEING COOPERATIVE IN THIS PARTICULAR SUBJECT
 - RECYCLING IS THE NATURAL SOLUTION
 - DUMPING IS LIKE THROWING GARBAGE UNDERNEATH THE RUG

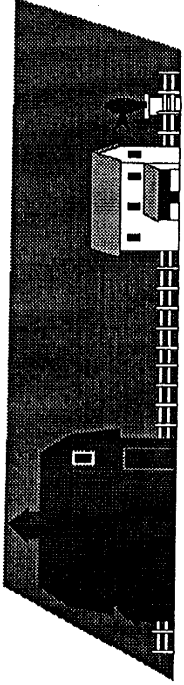


DIOXINS IN SLUDGE FOR AGRICULTURAL USES

FOLLOWING GERMAN RECOMMENDATION:

- LOWER THAN 20 ppt TOTAL TOXIC
EQUIVALENT (ALL DIOXINS AND FURANS)

- 2,3,7,8 TCDD NOT DETECTED PREFERABLY



"BE RESPONSIBLE AND
SOMEWHAT CONSERVATIVE,
BUT NOT SCARED ABOUT DOING
(OR NOT DOING) THINGS TO
IMPROVE THE FUTURE"

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO RESTRICT ALL.

DOES IT MEAN THAT WHAT IS NOT
RESTRICTED IS ALLOWED ???!

ON THE AIR EMISSIONS SIDE

PARTICLES (DUST)

RECOVERY BOILER:

MAXIMUM: 80 - 150 mg/Nm³ (8%O₂)

LIME KILN:

MAXIMUM: 100 - 150 mg/Nm³ (8%O₂)

SMELT DISSOLVING TANK:

MAXIMUM: 100 - 200 mg/Nm³ (8%O₂) (10%O₂)

BIOMASS BOILER:

MAXIMUM: 60 - 200 mg/Nm³ (8%O₂)

COAL-FIRED BOILER:

MAXIMUM: 150 mg/Nm³ (8%O₂)

ON THE AIR EMISSIONS SIDE

TRS (TOTAL REDUCED SULPHUR)

1. ALL SOURCES ADDED

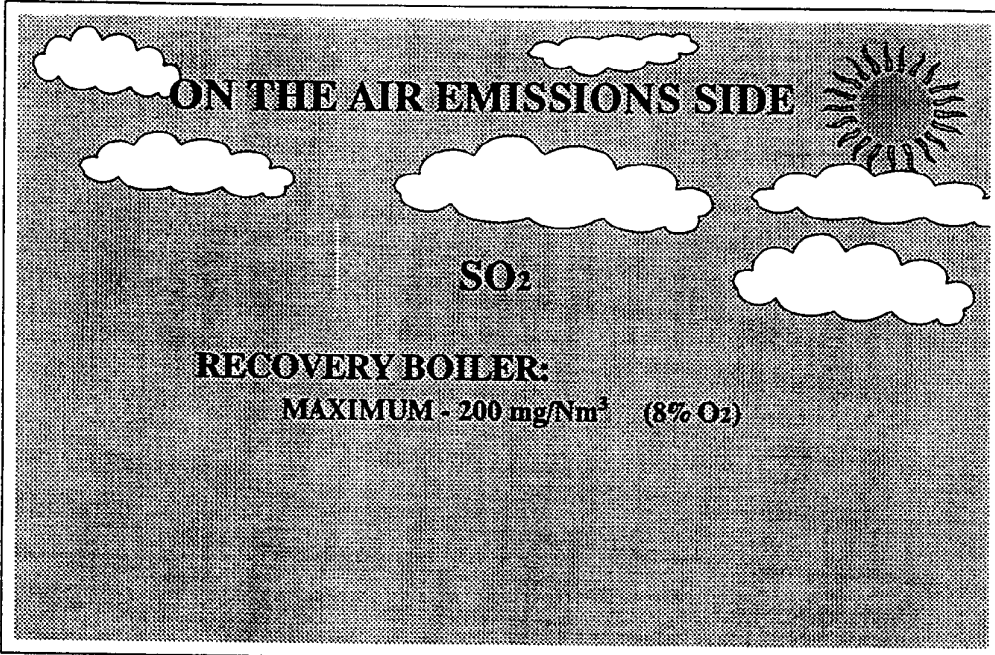
LOWER THAN 25 TO 40 kg/h

2. BY SOURCE

MAXIMUM

RECOVERY BOILER: 1 - 5 ppm (9%)

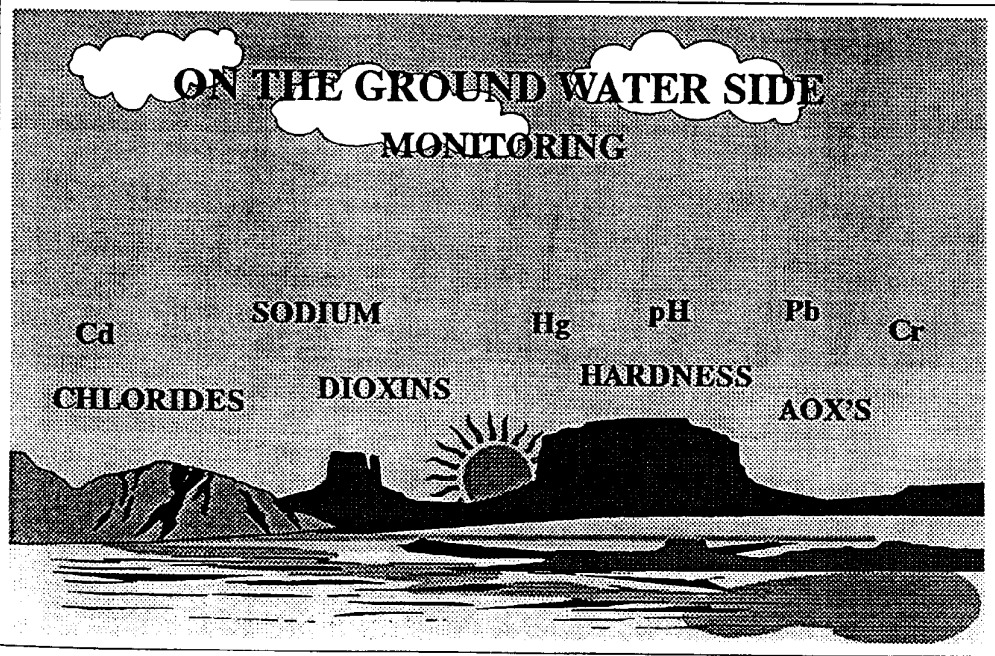
LIME KILN: 5 - 8 ppm (9%)



ON THE AIR EMISSIONS SIDE

SO₂

RECOVERY BOILER:
MAXIMUM - 200 mg/Nm³ (8% O₂)



ON THE GROUND WATER SIDE
MONITORING

Cd SODIUM Hg pH Pb Cr

CHLORIDES DIOXINS HARDNESS AOX'S

ON THE ECO-TOXICOLOGICAL SIDE

TODAY'S TREND

SHORT-TERM BIO-ESSAYS

ACUTE AND CHRONIC TOXICITY

DAPHNIA SIMILIS

CERIODAPHNIA DUBIA

MICROTOX / MUTATOX

AMES TEST

ALGAE

FISHES (MINNOWS OR BRAZILIAN NATIVE FISHES)



ON THE ECO-TOXICOLOGICAL SIDE

IMPACT ON THE RECEIVING STREAM

- PLANKTON

- BENTHOS

- SEDIMENTS

- FISHES (BAD FORMATION IN VERTEBRAE,
BONES, SKIN, JAW, FINS, EYES, GILLS, ETC)



ON THE WASTEWATER SIDE

	MAXIMUM
COD:	5 - 50 kg/admt
BOD:	1.5 - 8 kg/admt
AOX:	0.2 - 1.0 kg/admt
DIOXINS:	NOT RESTRICTED, BUT MONITORED
COLOR:	80 - 500 mg/l
SUSPENDED SOLIDS:	0.2 - 6.0 kg/admt
CHLORINATED ORGANICS:	0.05 mg/l (CONAMA 20 : FEDERAL BRAZILIAN LAW FOR WASTEWATERS)

ON THE CHLORINE-FREE PROCESS

GRADUAL SUBSTITUTION OF Cl_2 BY ClO_2
(NEGOTIATED SCHEDULES)

SOME MILLS HAVE DEAD LINE TO
SWITCH

ONE MILL WAS NOT ALLOWED TO USE
ELEMENTAL CHLORINE SINCE LATE 1992

ON THE *TEF* TREND

**IT WILL BE SPEEDED-UP BY THE NEW
LEGISLATION COMING:**

- TAXATION ON USE OF NATURAL RESOURCES
(PAYER USER): 1994-1995 IN SOME STATES
 - TAXATION ON THE POLLUTION LOAD (PAYER
POLLUTER): ON DISCUSSIONS
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OTHER TRENDS:

- VOC'S
 - NO_x
 - GROUND BIO-INDICATORS, NOT ONLY IN WATER
STREAMS
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