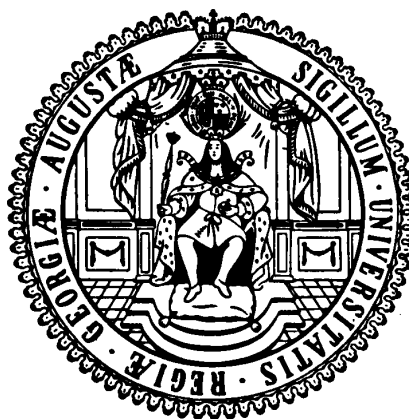


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**Driving Factors of Carbon Dioxide Emissions
and the Impact from Kyoto Protocol**

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Driving Factors of Carbon Dioxide Emissions and the Impact from Kyoto Protocol

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Abstract

In the last two decades increasing attention has been paid to the relationship between environmental quality and economic development. According to the Environmental Kuznets Curve (EKC) hypothesis this relationship may be described by an inverted-U curve. However, recent evidence rejects the EKC hypothesis for GHG emissions in a broad sense. In this paper we aim to investigate whether the EKC behavior for CO₂ emissions could be proved on the behalf of institutional regulations. We analyze the driving factors of Carbon Dioxide Emissions (CO₂) for developed and developing countries to test the theory of the EKC in the context of environmental regulations using a static and dynamic panel data model. We consider the Kyoto Protocol and the Clean Development Mechanism (CDM). The results from this study indicate that the Kyoto obligations have a reducing effect on CO₂ emissions in developed and developing countries and highlight the differences behind the driving forces of CO₂ emissions for those two groups of countries. Finally, it is still too early to predict accurately the expected effects of CDM projects on emissions.

Keywords: Environmental Kuznets Curve, Kyoto Protocol, CDM

JEL Classification: Q54 Q56

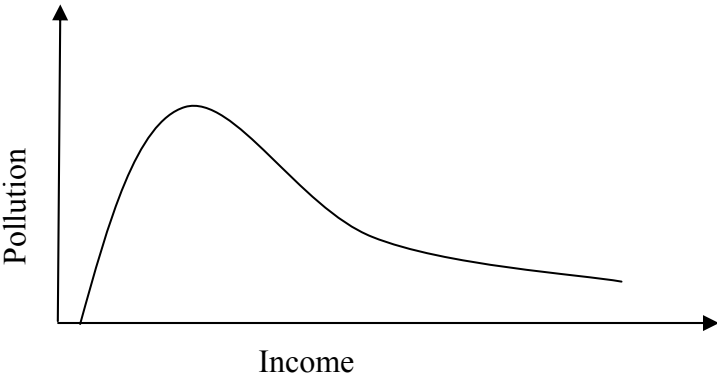
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Driving Factors of Carbon Dioxide Emissions and the Impact from Kyoto Protocol

1 Introduction

The EKC Hypothesis describes the relationship between economic growth in terms of per capita income and environmental degradation. There is a supposed inverse U-shaped relationship between per capita income and environmental degradation. The hypothesis states that with increasing income per capita, environmental degradation first rises and after reaching a maximum level of degradation, the turning point, it starts to decline (Figure 1).

Figure 1 Shape of the Environmental Kuznets Curve



Source: Lieb (2003, p.2)

Grossman and Krueger (1995), Holtz-Eakin and Selden (1995) as well as Selden and Song (1994) were some of the first to find this relationship, which was derived from the work of Kuznets (1955) on economic growth and income inequality. Kuznets (1955) found that global economic growth will enter a phase of declining inequality after passing through a period of rising income inequality. Therefore economic growth appeared to be the solution of increasing income inequalities and gave hope to a more equal future without applying any redistributive measures. By transferring these findings from Kuznets it was assumed that rising income will lead to declining levels of environmental degradation. Beckerman (1992) argues that economic growth could lead to improvements in environmental degradation in the long run. He received heavy critique to make economic growth appear to be the panacea for the threats, which used to be related with the term “Globalization”. Economic growth and globalization were linked with the exploitation of developing countries and natural resources

as well as increasing environmental degradation. With the Kuznets Hypothesis it seemed possible to actually promote economic growth as a tool for a more equal distribution of income or a decreasing level of environmental degradation.

There have been many studies analyzing the relationship between income growth and CO₂ emissions.² We test this relationship again since international climate agreements such as the Kyoto Protocol aim to reduce emissions without jeopardizing economic growth. The paper is structured as follows. International climate policy is briefly described in Section 2. Section 3 discusses the measurement and sources of the data used and presents the empirical analysis and main findings. Finally, the concluding remarks can be found in Section 4.

2 International Climate Policy

2.1 The Framework Convention on Climate Change

When we talk about the international environmental regime we cannot refer to one centralized general authority. Dutt (2009, p.12) describes it as “a set of mechanisms and institutions that govern environmental outcomes on an international level”. Those institutions consist of international governmental organizations, national governments, research or private institutions and non profit as well as nongovernmental organizations. Dutt (2009) divides the body of international law into hard and soft law. Hard law refers to international treaties and formal binding agreements that have been ratified, such as the Kyoto or the Montreal Protocol. Soft law refers to non binding agreements or guidelines, which rather inhibit an advising character than an enforcing one like the Rio Declaration.

The Rio Declaration followed the UN Conference on Environment and Development, the so called Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in 1992. At the conference, which is considered to be the starting point of mayor international interest on environment and development, the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) was founded. From the Rio Conference until the UN World Summit on Sustainable Development in Johannesburg in 2002 the term sustainable development received more and more attention. Sustainable development was defined by the Brundtland Report as “development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs”

² For a summary of earlier investigations refer to Appendix 1.

UNWCED (1987, p.46). In the report from the commission on Our Common Future, which was chaired by the Norwegian prime minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, environmental degradation and poverty alleviation were for the first time treated as joint problem. Nevertheless, we will concentrate less on sustainability in terms of stable consumption levels for future generations and focus on a more equal distribution of consumption, hence poverty reduction.

Fuhr et al. (2008), Schubert et al. (2007) and Swinton and Sarkar (2007) treat the question if environmental policy can be sustainable and poverty reducing. They analyze the possible potential of CDM from the Kyoto Protocol to be poverty reducing. On Average developing countries will suffer more from climate change in terms of extreme weather, floods or rising sea levels and the related losses in the agricultural sector. Since they are more vulnerable, there is the need that they should get special protection as well. The “polluter pays principle” seems appropriate since the majority of the nowadays developed countries caused many of today’s environmental problems to a big extend on their own. A contradictive problem occurs since soon some of the developing countries will enter a stage in the industrialization process, during which they will pollute as much or even more as the developed countries during the past. The task is to integrate fast growing countries like China into international environmental policy regulations without jeopardizing their future growth opportunities by putting obligations on them. However, without giving them a free ride to pollute as much as they want, meanwhile the developed countries carry the burden on reducing pollution. This problem is treated under the “common but differentiated responsibilities” of Kyoto Protocol.

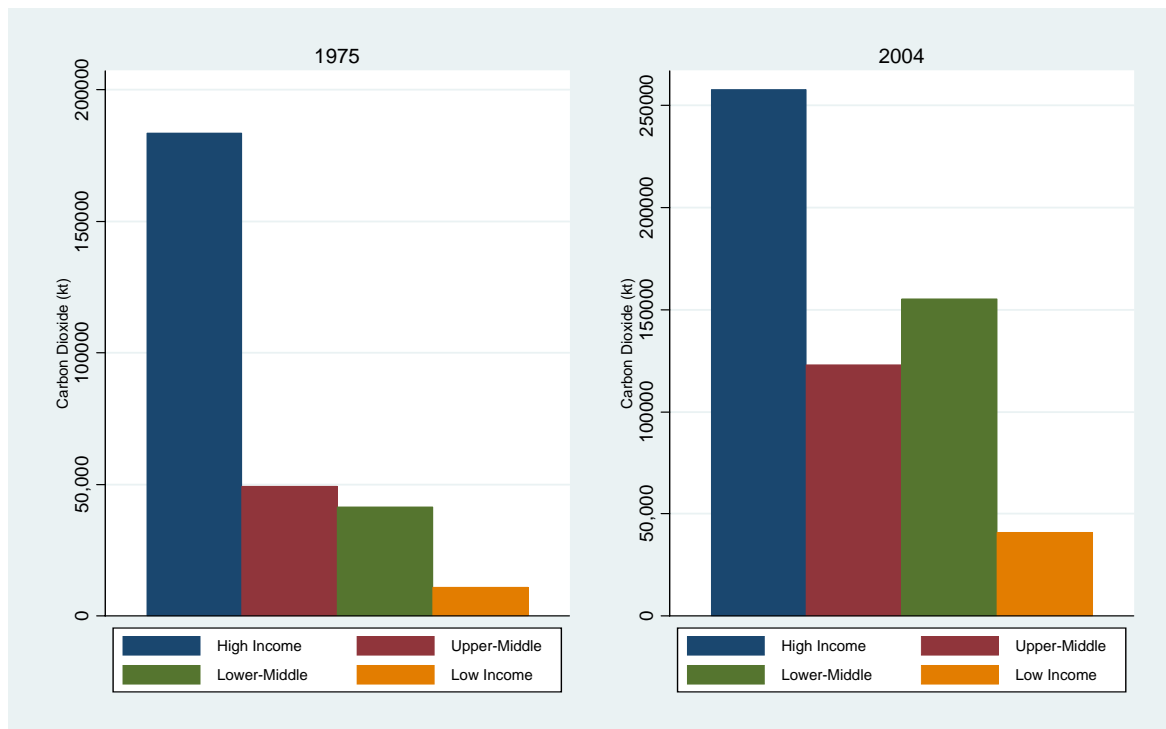
Schubert et al. (2007) consider that poverty reduction should include a save access to drinking water, food and medical supply as well as good institutions and a reasonable level of education or property rights as well as reforms. Panayotou (1997) proves that growth is the more environmental beneficial, the better the institutions of a country are. He finds an EKC for SO₂, and that better institutions lead to a more equal income distribution. So the focal point is driven away from just growth as the panacea for the developing countries’ environment and is now but on poverty reducing growth. The question is whether we can achieve that from international environmental agreements. Therefore we will have a closer look on the Kyoto Protocol.

2.2 Kyoto Protocol and CDM

The Kyoto Protocol was prepared by the annual meetings of the UNFCCC and adopted for use at the 1997 meeting in Kyoto. The protocol divides the member countries into different groups: Annex-B with GHG emissions reduction obligations and the Non-Annex-B without emission reduction obligations. It covers the main GHGs such as CO₂, which represents the biggest share, and five other GHGs. The goal of the protocol is a reduction of GHGs by 5.3% until 2012 compared to the countries CO₂ emission levels in 1990. It finally entered into force in 2005 after Russia had ratified the treaty and therewith at least 55 countries, which emit at least 55% of the global GHG emissions, had ratified the treaty.

The reason for the long delay between the adoption and the entering into force of the protocol was mainly due to the question which countries should have binding emission reduction obligations and what are the estimated costs from these obligations. Further there was the question of how to incorporate and support developing countries, which in 1997 did not account for a big share in emissions but soon will, like in the case of China which faced strong increases in its emissions during recent years. Figure 2 shows the overall growth in absolute emissions among countries grouped by income. It shows that the share in CO₂ emissions from middle and low income countries has risen considerably between 1975 and 2004. As many of those countries are in the stage of industrialization we expect this trend to continue.

Figure 2 Changes in CO₂ Emission among Countries grouped by Income



Source: Author's elaboration

To overcome the difficulty of how to integrate developing countries the Kyoto Protocol tries to enhance sustainable development among developing countries via its flexible mechanisms, such as the CDM.

The CDM opens the possibility to fulfill a country's GHG emission reduction obligations with Certified Emission Reduction Units (CERs) from any other developing country which is a member of the UNFCCC. It could be considered a back door for the developed countries to get cheap CERs and therewith fulfill their obligations at low costs, or even to promote sustainable development. The CDM aims on four goals: First of all, it shall integrate developing countries in the international framework on environmental regulations by not putting any costly obligations on those countries. Second, the mechanism opens new markets to those countries, or in other words integrates those countries in a new market, such as the international carbon market, which trades the CERs created from CDM. Third, The CDM could be a tool to provide sustainable development among poorer countries. Finally, and probably the most criticized but also reasonable goal is, that emissions are reduced at lowest cost. The technology applied in developed countries might be at a much higher level of energy efficiency, than the technology applied in developing countries. Therefore, it might be possible to e.g. reduce with the same amount of money invested five times more GHG in China than in Germany.

The cost efficiency concept has to be evaluated. It does not necessarily go in line with sustainability or poverty reduction. Ellis (2007), Liu (2008) and Schubert et al. (2007) conclude that the decision for investing in a CDM project is rather driven by the amount of CERs gained, than by sustainability gains from the positive side effects of the projects in the implementing countries. The distribution of the projects shows that they are mainly located in fast growing developing economies such as China, India and Brazil. In Africa, where the investors face lower gains and higher risks, fewer projects are located.

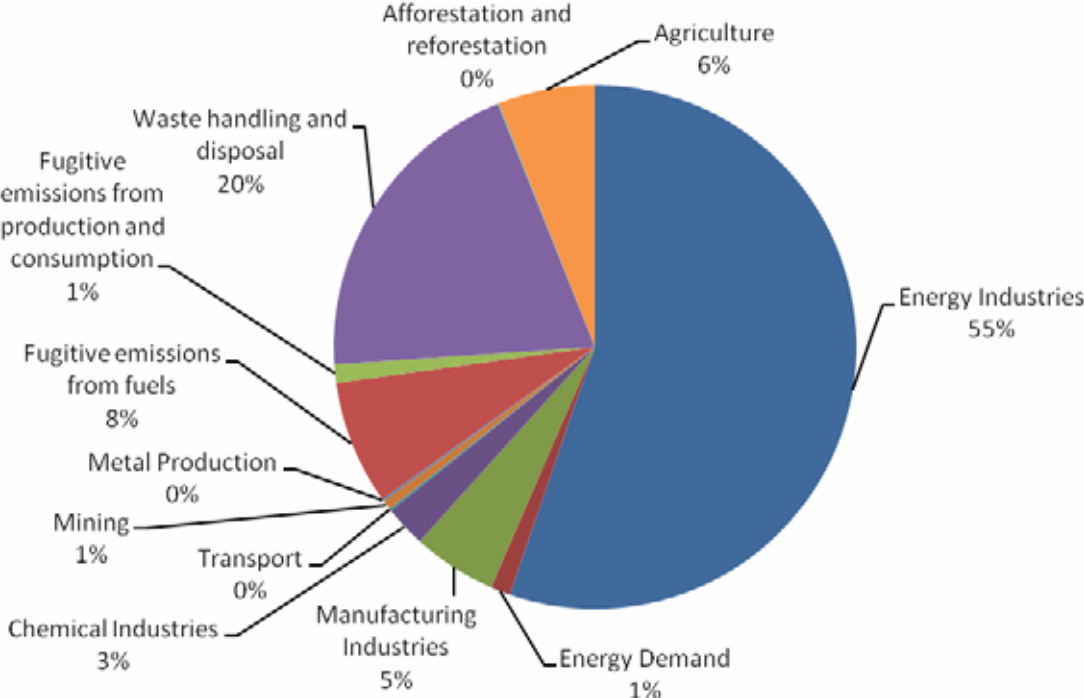
There are further critical aspects towards the CDM. Liu (2008) states, that if developing countries sell their “low cost” reduced emissions now, they might have to face very costly emission reductions when they will join the protocol with their own reduction obligations in the near future. This argument could be called a sale of emission reductions. Liu (2008) therefore claims that the projects should be evaluated by their type and therefore by their potential sustainability. Another important issue is the amount of reduced emissions from CDM on the international carbon market. A supply surplus of CERs might lead again to another decline in the prices for CERs which would drive investors away from the CDM projects since revenues are expected to be low. Hence, we would not achieve a long term integration of developing countries.

Ellis (2007) states that a price of \$3-6 per CER unit will not create enough market pull to attract investors for capital intensive projects. Unfortunately the projects with the lower revenues tend to be more sustainable. Investing in CDM projects is still considered to be a risky venture. Lecocq and Ambrosi (2007) find that about 80% of the investors are private ones. They conclude that this money is additional to official development assistance. However, it remains doubtful whether it is additional to common foreign direct investment. Lecocq and Ambrosi (2007) point to another difficult issue of the CDM. Since the emission reductions from the projects have to be additional to the business as usual in the country’s environmental policy plans, there is a strong incentive for the implementing country to not plan on passing any new environmental policy. In other words the CDM enhances counteractive environmental policies in developing countries, since the countries might apply for as many CDM projects as possible instead of making progress on their own.

Swinton and Sarkar (2007) analyze costs and benefits for developing countries from Kyoto Protocol. They draw a very optimistically perspective. First of all developing countries are integrated in international markets and even exhibit a comparative advantage, since they can reduce GHG emissions at a lower unit cost. Further, they can attract foreign capital, which

will create positive side effects and will lead them on a cleaner path during growth. Last but not least the integration in international environmental law may lead to an improvement in the developing countries institutions, which again will cause positive side effects. On average countries with good institution grow faster. Rose and Spiegel (2008) test engagement in non-economic agreements to be growth enhancing and find that joint environmental interests do foster economic ties. They find evidence that non-participation may lead to costs in terms of lower economic exchange in international trade and foreign direct investment. Fuhr et al. (2008) point to the positive effect of integrating the private sector via CDM into international environmental regulations. The private sector seems to perform better when it comes to the realization of CDM projects, which might be due to lower administrative efforts. The arguments in favor for the CDM focus on the aspect of its integrative character and that, GHG emissions are reduced at the place of lowest cost. Schneider et al. (2008) prove the potential of technology transfer through the CDM. This seems reasonable since so far most of the projects implemented are in the energy sector as displayed in Figure 3. The reason behind it is that there are large amounts of emissions to be reduced at a moderate risk level.

Figure 3 Types of Registered CDM Projects



Source: UNFCCC (2008)

Most of the CDM projects are large scale projects. We could speak of sustainable projects, if they help to preserve resources for future generations. And we could consider projects to be

absolute poverty reducing, if the increase in the quality of life of the poorest is stronger, than the increase in the quality of life of the richest people living in a country. In developing countries poor classes are many times stronger exposed to environmental problems than rich ones. They suffer more from infrastructure deficits and bad waste management. Very often they have only limited access to drinking water or are undersupplied with electricity. CDM projects contributing to relieve those problems could be considered poverty reducing.

3 Study on CO₂ Emissions

In this section we will estimate a model to shed light on the question if there does exist an EKC for CO₂ and if Kyoto Protocol has an impact on CO₂ emissions. A modified version of the stochastically impact population affluence technology model (STRIPAT) as used by Cole and Neumeyer (2004), Dietz and Rosa (1997), Martínez-Zarzoso (2008), Martínez-Zarzoso et al. (2007), Shi (2003) and York et al. (2003) will be estimated. We subdivide the countries into four groups by GDP to highlight the different driving forces of CO₂ emissions among them. By grouping the countries we also make them more homogenous, which contributes positively to the quality of our pooled econometric models. We will start the analysis with a static regression model and than compare those results to a dynamic model.

3.1 Methodology and Data

Dietz and Rosa (1997) analyze the driving forces of CO₂ emissions. They consider the rise in CO₂ emissions to be mainly caused by human activities and apply an environmental impact model IPAT, which was developed by Ehrlich and Holdren (1970). Dietz and Rosa (1997) divide human activities into four anthropogenic forces, which they consider to be the main driving forces behind the rise in CO₂ emissions. The first one is population (P) itself. The second is economic activity, which is referred to as affluence (A) in the model and which is measured in GDP per capita. The third is technology (T) which describes the technical standard of production and is measured in energy efficiency or industrial activity. Further determinants of CO₂ are political and economic institutions as well as attitudes and beliefs.

$$I = P + A + T \tag{1}$$

where the variable I is the environmental impact.

The IPAT model can be applied on every human driven environmental impact, not only CO₂ emissions. The main shortcoming of the model is that it cannot account for non-monotonic or

non-proportional effects from the variables since it is an accounting equation. To overcome this shortcoming Dietz and Rosa (1997) reformulated the model into a stochastic equation, which can be used for empirical hypothesis testing. The specification of their STRIPAT model is as follows:

$$I_i = \alpha P_i^\beta A_i^\gamma T_i^\delta \varepsilon_i \quad (2)$$

where the constant is represented by α , the parameters β , γ and δ are the coefficients which will be estimated by the model. The error term, which represents all the unexplained variance of the model, is denoted by ε . Finally, i stands for countries and indicates that the quantities of A , P , T and ε vary across countries.

Dietz and Rosa (1997) included T in the error term and did not separately estimate the influence of technology on emissions, whereas York et al. (2003) extended the model and introduced T as another explanatory variable. By taking natural logarithms (\ln) from both sides of equation 2, we obtain

$$\ln I_i = \alpha_0 + \beta \ln P_i + \gamma \ln A_i + \delta \ln T_i + \mu_i \quad (3)$$

where $\alpha_0 = \ln \alpha$ and $\mu_i = \ln \varepsilon_i$.

York et al. (2003) also investigated the introduction of further variables such as variables for institutions and squared variables to measure nonlinearities in the model. They therefore laid the foundation for the specification of the model, which we applied

$$\ln CO_{2it} = \alpha_i + \lambda_t + \beta_1 \ln P_{it} + \beta_2 \ln GDP_{it} + \beta_3 \ln GDP_{it}^2 + \beta_4 \ln IA_{it} + \beta_5 KyotoOb + \beta_6 CDM + \beta_7 EIT + v_{it} \quad (4)$$

The dependent variable in our model is CO₂ Emissions measured in kilo tons. α_i and λ_t are country and year specific effects, which are used to control for unobservable country-heterogeneity and for common time-varying effects that could affect emissions. Population (Pop) is measured in number of inhabitants. We follow here the approach of Cramer (1998) and Cramer and Cheney (2000), who were some of the first to test whether the elasticity of emissions with respect to population is unity.³ The next variables in our model, GDP per

³ In the classical approach it is assumed to be unity by using the logarithm of the pollutant in per capita terms.

capita and GDP per capita squared, represent the corner stone of the analysis for the EKC.⁴ If the coefficient from GDP would result to be positive and therefore contribute to rising emissions and the squared term would become negative and therefore marking a possible turning point with declining levels of emissions, we observe an inverse U-shape of the pollution-income relationship. As a proxy for technological change we use industrial activity (*IA*), calculated by the share of the manufacturing industry in total GDP. We would assume countries which are mainly dominated by agricultural production facilities to exhibit a low percentage and those who are in the stage of industrialization to exhibit a high percentage of manufactured goods in their GDP. Developed countries in contrary might show already a low percentage if they yet have reached the stage of specialization in service industries.

In order to measure the impact of the Kyoto Protocol on CO₂ emissions we created two dummy variables: The first, Kyoto obligations (*KyotoOb*), takes the value of one, if a country has ratified the Kyoto Protocol and faces emissions reduction obligations from the treaty, otherwise it takes the value zero. The variable takes the value one from the year in which the country has ratified the Kyoto Protocol onwards. Most of the countries with emission reduction obligations ratified the protocol in 2002. The second dummy variable takes the value of one if the country has implemented any projects from the Kyoto Protocol's flexible mechanism the CDM. The CDM variable takes the value one if the country has implemented at least one CDM project during that year.

Finally we introduce a third dummy variable, which controls for the declining emissions from economies in transition (EIT).⁵ The UNFCCC (1992, 8) considers economies, which are “undergoing the process of transition to a market economy” as countries in transition. Those countries face a strong decline in emissions since 1992 due to the economic recession, which set in after the break down of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance in 1991. The high amount of emission reductions from those countries is often referred to as “hot air” since the reductions were not created by emission mitigation efforts, but by economic slowdown. The dummy variable EIT takes the value one from 1992 on for all the countries considered economies in transition by the UNFCCC (1992).

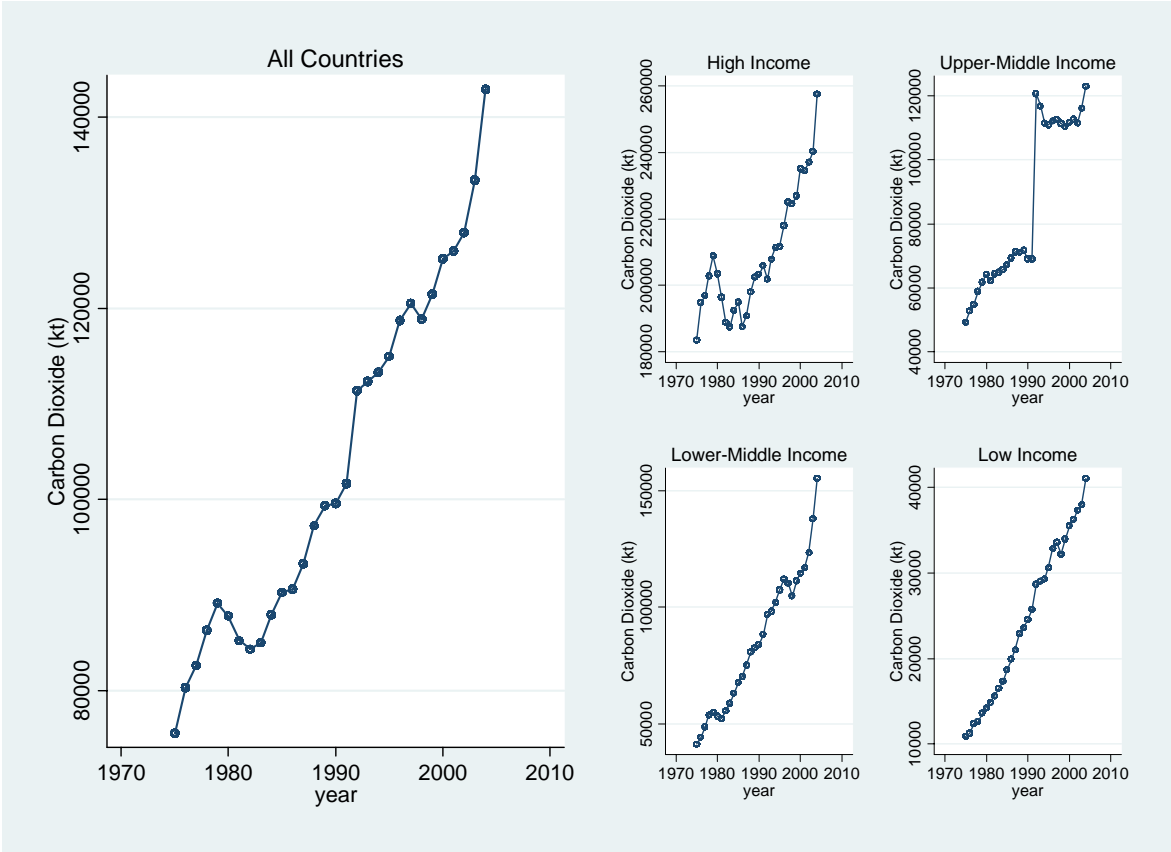
⁴ We always refer to GDP per capita when mentioning GDP.

⁵ For a list of the economies in transition refer to Appendix 3.

We will investigate the driving forces behind CO₂ emissions and will point out differences between developed countries and developing countries. We follow the approach of Shi (2003) and Martínez-Zarzoso (2008) and form four sub-groups of countries according to their GDP. The group of high income countries is classified by a Gross National Income (GNI) per capita, calculated using World Bank Atlas Method of \$11,116 or more. The upper-middle income group ranges from \$3,596 to \$11,115, the lower-middle income group from \$906 to \$3,595 and the low income group ranges from \$0 to \$905.

Figure 4 gives an overview on the development of CO₂ emissions over time and shows that emissions are in general steadily increasing for the whole set of countries. The high and upper-middle income groups emit a much higher amount of CO₂ and show a stronger volatility. The low income countries emitted in 2004 about one fifth of the amount the amount CO₂ in kilo tons compared to the high income countries.

Figure 4 Carbon Dioxide Emissions grouped by Income



Source: Author’s elaboration

The data are from the World Bank World Development Indicators (WDI) CD 2008 and cover a panel of 123 countries from 1975 until 2004.⁶ The panel is not balanced since e.g. the data on CO₂ emissions for economies in transition are only available from 1992 onwards. The data on the ratification and the CO₂ emission reduction obligations are from the UNFCCC (2008) and data on the number of implemented CDM projects by host country come from the UNEP Risoe Centre (2008).

3.2 Econometrical Analysis and Results

3.2.1 Static Approach

We first estimated a version of Equation (4) by ordinary least squares (OLS) assuming that there is not unobserved heterogeneity across countries ($\alpha_i = \alpha$) and assuming also common slope coefficients β for all countries.⁷

It is very likely that the estimated OLS coefficients are biased due to the existence of unobserved heterogeneity. Country specific effects (α_i) could be used to model the unobserved heterogeneity between the observed countries. Since our panel consists of 123 countries which strongly vary in their size, wealth, geographical location or institutions this step seems reasonable. We take account for those effects by estimating a random effects (RE) regression and testing with the Lagrange Multiplier test for the significance of country specific effects. The outcome of the test yields that there are country specific effects to be taken into account. We therefore estimate a random effect model.

The RE error component model assumes the country specific effects α_i are not correlated with the independent variables x_{it} (orthogonality condition), in other words $E(x_{it} \alpha_i) = 0$. If those effects are correlated with the independent variables, the RE coefficients are inconsistent and only the fixed effects (FE) estimates are consistent. Therefore we test the orthogonality condition by applying the Mundlacker approach and estimating an extended version of the RE

⁶ In an earlier version of the model we obtained our data from the WDI 2007 and came to different results in the econometrical analysis. This difference is due to the fact that some of the earlier values for CO₂ were revised for the WDI 2008.

For a list of all the countries refer to Appendix 2.

⁷ The results of the OLS regression are reported in Table 1 column 1.

model with the mean of all the independent variables added as explanatory variables.⁸ Since the estimated coefficient of the variable's means are different from zero but not significant, the coefficients of the RE regression are consistent.⁹ The RE regression uses all the variation between individual countries and over time. It uses therefore more information than the FE estimator, which uses only the variation over time. The RE estimator treats the country specific effects as random. One might expect the country specific effects to be fixed. But, since we applied the Mundlack approach and the RE estimator is more efficient than the FE estimator, we will continue with the RE model. Fro completeness we also present the results obtained using the within estimator (FE model) in column 3 of Table 1.

Table 1 Results from the Static Model

	OLS	RE	FE	RE	FGLS AR1	FGLS PSAR1, Hetero
lnPop	1.101*** (163.94)	1.041*** (41.25)	1.023*** (4.97)	1.065*** (40.01)	1.151*** (10.29)	1.321*** (22.35)
lnPop_m				0.285*** (4.55)		
lnGDP	2.616*** (17.67)	1.003*** (3.80)	0.946* (1.75)	0.934*** (3.45)	0.160 (0.79)	0.798*** (5.67)
lnGDP_m				0.114 (1.11)		
lnGDP²	-0.081*** (9.42)	-0.002 (0.15)	-0.005 (0.15)	0.002 (0.14)	0.037*** (2.84)	-0.005 (0.53)
lnIA	0.052** (1.97)	0.215*** (8.89)	0.217*** (4.28)	0.206*** (8.53)	0.109*** (5.01)	0.088*** (7.23)
lnIA_m				-0.186 (-1.49)		
KyotoOb	-0.399*** (9.25)	-0.153*** (5.99)	-0.145*** (3.32)	-0.146 (-6.14)	-0.068** (2.05)	-0.022*** (2.98)
CDM	-0.182* (1.72)	-0.007 (0.17)	0.005 (0.09)	0.0176 (0.41)	0.013 (0.31)	0.010 (0.79)
EIT	0.587*** (13.27)	0.101 (1.12)	-0.159** (2.08)	0.131 (1.56)	-0.070 (0.77)	-0.032 (1.03)

⁸ The results from the Mundlack approach are reported in table 1 column 4.

⁹ Only the average population has a positive and significant coefficient, however the coefficient of population in the RE model does not differ significantly from the coefficient of population in the FE model. We also applied the Hausman test to verify $E(x_{it} \mu_i) = 0$ but the Hausman test turns out to be not reliable in our model specification.

Time Dummies	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes
Country Dummies	no	no	no	no	yes	yes
Constant	-24.433*** (37.91)	-16.068*** (13.29)	-15.164*** (4.53)	-12.287*** (6.02)	-12.287*** (6.02)	-17.772*** (15.67)
Observations	3265	3265	3265	3265	3265	3265
R-squared	0.93		0.55			
Countries		170	170	170	170	170

Note: t-statistics are in brackets *, ** and *** denote significance at 10%, 5% and 1% level, respectively.

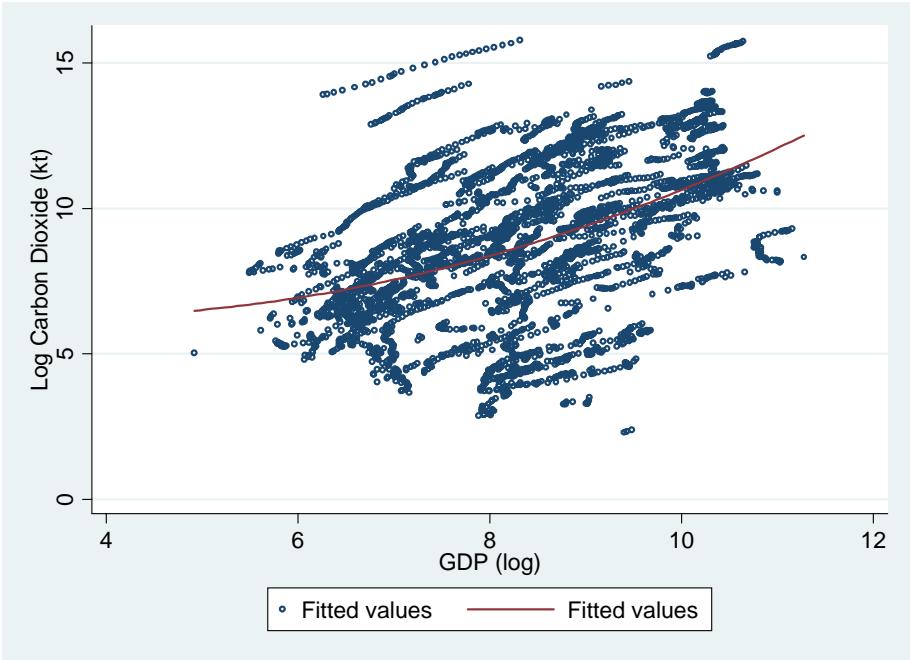
In Table 1 column 2 we show the results from the RE regression. The variable *KyotoOb* is negative and significant meanwhile the variable *CDM* is not significant. Since most of the countries with emission reduction obligations ratified the Kyoto Protocol in 2002, we introduce interaction terms for the variable *KyotoOb* and the years 2002 and 2003, to see if there are year specific effects. Those interaction terms turned out be not significant and therefore are not reported. We also control for the strong decline in emissions from economies in transition by introducing the dummy variable *EIT*.

There are two further issues concerning the consistency of our results in column 2 of Table 1, which have not been addressed so far. One is heteroscedasticity in the error term, which refers to changes in their variance and could lead to consistent but inefficient estimates of the RE regression. The second one refers to serial correlation in the error term. The error term of the current period v_{it} could be correlated with the error term of the period before v_{it-1} . We test for heteroscedasticity by running a regression using as dependent variable the squared error term and as independent variables all the variables in the model plus the prediction from the RE model squared and in higher exponential orders. Since the estimated coefficients for the added variables are significant, they explain some of the variance in the error term and we have to consider that the error terms is heteroscedastic. We further apply the Baltagi and Li (1995) test for autocorrelation of first order and find that autocorrelation is also present in the error term. We can cope with the problems, heteroscedasticity and autocorrelation, at the same time by applying a Feasible Generalized Least Squares (FGLS) estimator. The FGLS approach allows us to adjust the model to an autocorrelation structure of order 1 (AR1). The results of the FGLS estimation are shown in columns 5 to 6 (Table 1). In column 5 only autocorrelation was modeled and column 6 corrects for both autocorrelation and heteroscedasticity. Given the characteristics of our data this specification seems to be the one of the highest quality and we will refer to the model in column 6 to analyze the driving forces of CO₂ emissions.

The estimated coefficients show the expected signs and the results confirm the findings from Martínez-Zarzoso (2008) except that our sample takes the high income countries as well into account. An increase in population by 1% leads to an increase in CO₂ emissions by 1.3% and therefore the relationship is around unity as pointed out by Martínez-Zarzoso (2008). Our technology variable industrial activity shows the expected positive sign. This relationship shows that the higher the manufacturing output in GDP is, the higher are the emissions. In other words industrializing countries emit on average more CO₂.

GDP shows a strong impact on emissions, an increase by 1% leads to an increase in emissions by 0.8%. This relationship just confirms that the more output is produced, the more CO₂ will be emitted. For the squared variable of GDP we find a negative but insignificant coefficient. In Figure 5 we illustrate the emission-income relationship graphically. We find steadily rising emissions with increasing GDP. Even though the growth rate in emissions is decreasing, there is still no turning point, where emissions would decline with rising GDP.

Figure 5 Scatter Plot CO₂ Emissions and Income



Source: Author’s estimation

Besides technological change there are other ways to reduce emissions such as policies to regulate emissions. On the one hand, the results on the *KyotoOb* variable show a negative and significant effect, although the group of countries with emission reduction obligations is small

and most of them have just ratified the Protocol in 2002.¹⁰ On the other hand, the CDM dummy variable is insignificant as well as the control variable for emission reductions from economies in transition. There are several possible reasons why we do not see an effect of those two later variables. One reason could be that it is still too early to look for an effect from CDM. Another issue is that we consider equality of slopes for all the explanatory variables in the above models. That is, we assume that countries are homogenous in their initial conditions. Since the countries in our sample are very heterogeneous, an increase in 1% of their GDP or population might show different effects for different countries. Therefore we group the countries by different income levels to take account for their different starting positions on the EKC. If we still consider an EKC to exist, an increase in GDP might lead to a decrease in CO₂ emissions in a high income country, meanwhile it might lead to an increase in emissions in a low income country. We therefore grouped the countries into four GDP groups: high, upper-middle, lower-middle and low. We estimate the same model as in column 6 of Table 1 for each sub-group.

Table 2 Results from the Static Model grouped by Income

	FGLS				
	All	High	Upper-Mid	Lower-Mid	Low
lnPop	1.321*** (22.35)	1.126*** (10.98)	1.588*** (12.03)	2.046*** (15.58)	0.224* (1.86)
lnGDP	0.798*** (5.67)	6.801*** (10.83)	2.121 (1.53)	0.702 (0.95)	-2.062*** (4.54)
lnGDP²	-0.005 (0.53)	-0.320*** (9.90)	-0.071 (0.91)	0.005 (0.11)	0.205*** (6.17)
lnIA	0.088*** (7.23)	-0.084** (2.30)	0.159*** (4.60)	0.083*** (2.95)	0.126*** (6.78)
KyotoOb	-0.022*** (2.98)	0.011 (0.74)	-0.117*** (3.68)	-0.087** (1.99)	
CDM	0.010 (0.79)	-0.009 (0.23)	-0.000 (0.01)	0.023 (0.68)	-0.059 (1.46)
EIT	-0.032 (1.03)	-0.099 (1.41)	0.009 (0.18)	-28.404*** (7.34)	
Time Dummies	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Country Dummies	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Constant	-17.772***	-42.285***	-29.484***		12.491***

¹⁰ There is evidence, that most of the countries will not be able to fulfill their obligations in the first commitment round from 2008 until 2012 (see Appendix .4)

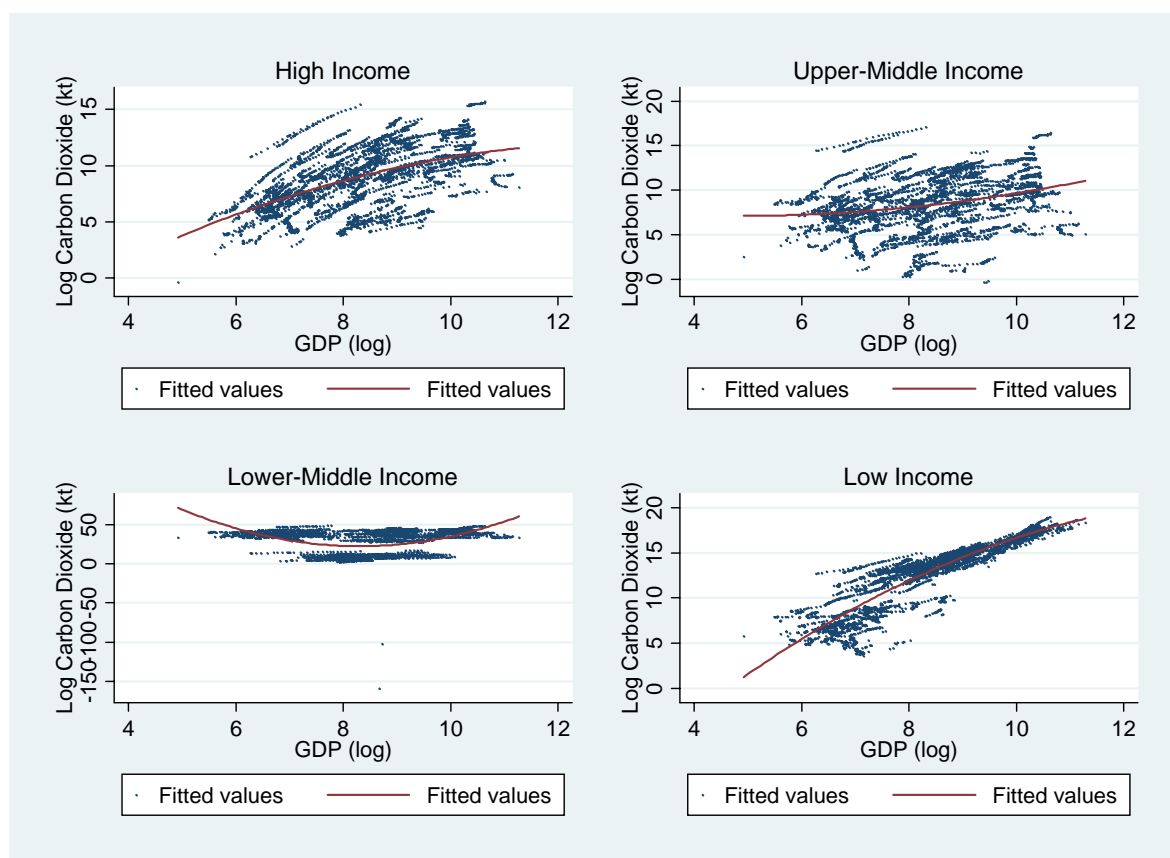
	(15.67)	(13.10)	(4.33)		(5.12)
Observations	3265	663	688	863	1051
Countries	170	39	36	43	52

Note: t-statistics are in brackets *, **, *** denote significance at 10%, 5% and 1% level, respectively.

By dividing the countries into those groups we can show the differences between the driving forces of CO₂ emissions among countries of different wealth concerning GDP. The results on population are different to the findings of Shi (2003) and Martínez-Zarzoso (2008) that found estimates lower than one for high-income countries and higher than one for the other groups. We find a coefficient slightly higher than one for high-income countries, in the interval 1.5-2 for middle income countries and a very low coefficient for low-income countries (0.22).

GDP and GDP squared are only significant for low-income countries, where the relationship between CO₂ emissions shows a U-shaped curve and for high-income countries, for which there is evidence of an EKC since the squared term of GDP is negative. We further outline the emission-income relationship in Figure 6.

Figure 6 Scatter Plot CO₂ and Income grouped by Income (Static Model)



Source: Author's estimations

Industrial activity is significant among all country groups but only in the high-income countries it shows a negative sign. We could interpret this result using the technological change argument. High-income countries seem to apply end of pipe technology in their production chain and therefore they show on average lower CO₂ emissions even with a high share of manufactures in their output.

In Table 2 we do observe an effect of the control variable for economies in transition. As expected, it is negative and significant for lower-middle income countries. This means that among the lower-middle-income countries a country emits on average less CO₂ if it is an economy in transition. This might be partly due to economic decline in those countries. Zugravu et al. (2008) investigate to which extent emission reduction in economies in transition are due to their economic decline. They proof that besides reductions from economic slowdown, there are also CO₂ emission reductions due technological change

Finally, when grouping the countries by income and therefore making them more homogenous we find an effect from Kyoto Protocol on CO₂ emissions for the middle-income countries, whereas we do not find an effect for high-income countries. This might be due to the fact that among the high-income countries most of them face emissions reduction obligations, meanwhile among the middle-income countries just a few face emission reduction obligations, which causes more variance in the data. Nevertheless, there is a significant and negative effect from Kyoto Protocol on CO₂ emissions when looking at the whole sample.

With respect to the CDM variable, we find that the estimated coefficient is negative and significant at the 10 percent level for low-income countries, showing evidence of a reducing effect on emissions. As already stated above, it is still too early to find a strong and significant effect, since most of the projects started at the end of our sample.

3.2.2 Dynamic Approach

After analyzing CO₂ emissions using a static model we turn into a dynamic specification of the model. There is growing evidence in the literature showing that the pollution-income relationship is a dynamic one. Agras and Chapman (1999), Aldy (2006), Egli and Steger (2007), Martínez-Zarzoso et al. (2007), Martínez-Zarzoso and Bengochea-Morancho (2004, 2003) are some examples. The dynamic approach assumes that today's CO₂ emissions are driven by past ones. If a country emitted large amounts of CO₂ last year, it is likely that this

year's emissions will be high as well. The CO₂ emissions of the last year therefore have an impact on this year's emissions. To measure this impact we introduce last year's CO₂ emissions $\ln CO_{2,t-1}$ as an additional explanatory variable in the model.

Dynamic models suffer from a bias, which is caused by the endogeneity of the lagged dependent variable. Since $\ln CO_2$ is a function of v_{it} , then $\ln CO_{2,t-1}$ will be a function of v_{it} as well and therefore endogenous. To overcome this problem we use a Two Stage Least Squares Instrumental Variable (2SLS IV) estimator, similar to the Anderson Hsiao (AH) estimator. The AH estimator solves the endogeneity problem by using instruments for the lag-endogenous variable ($\ln CO_{2,t-1}$). The second lag of this variable can be used as a valid instrument in order to obtain consistent estimates. There is critique on the efficiency of the AH estimator since other instrumental variable estimators such as the Arellano Bond and Blundell Bond estimator use more instruments and are more efficient. We will use the AH estimator since the Arellano Bond and Blundell Bond estimator are possibly biased when the time dimension t is large. We cover 35 years of CO₂ observations and consider this to be a large t . Judson and Own (1996) compare the performance of the AH, the Arellano Bond, the Blundell Bond and the Least Square Dummy Variable (LSDV) estimator when t is large. They come to the result that for a panel with large time dimension the AH estimator performs well. Bruno (2005) again compares the above mentioned estimators in the context of a large time dimension and develops a bias corrected LSDV estimator. We estimated our model with the corrected LSDV specification and compared it with the results from the AH estimator. Since the results turned out to be similar we decided to choose the AH estimator as our preferred model to be able to make a consistent comparison between our static model and the dynamic model. Just like in the static model we also formed income-groups.

Table 3 Results from the Dynamic Model grouped by Income

	2 SLS IV				
	All	High	Upper-Mid	Lower-Mid	Low
lnCO_{2,t-1}	0.752*** (53.61)	0.558*** (10.11)	0.781*** (26.40)	0.750*** (29.64)	0.737*** (26.59)
lnPop	0.221*** (4.26)	0.537*** (5.11)	0.068 (0.71)	0.242* (1.75)	-0.019 (0.15)
lnGDP	0.111 (1.03)	2.907*** (4.65)	-0.323 (0.38)	0.012 (0.02)	0.157 (0.44)
lnGDP²	0.008 (1.11)	-0.137*** (4.35)	0.040 (0.81)	0.012 (0.29)	0.002 (0.09)
lnIA	0.074*** (5.39)	-0.061* (1.93)	0.102*** (3.40)	0.009 (0.24)	0.093*** (4.63)

KyotoOb	-0.022 (0.95)	0.023 (0.75)	-0.076* (1.71)	-0.039 (0.18)	
CDM	-0.004 (0.10)	-0.029 (0.22)	0.029 (0.53)	-0.004 (0.05)	0.026 (0.27)
EIT	0.063 (0.88)	0.076 (0.76)	0.065 (0.80)	-2.197 (0.69)	0.000 (.)
Time Dummies	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Country Dummies	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Constant	-2.592*** (2.65)	-19.227*** (5.37)	1.071 (0.25)		
Observations	3237	661	681	852	1043
Countries	170	39	36	43	52

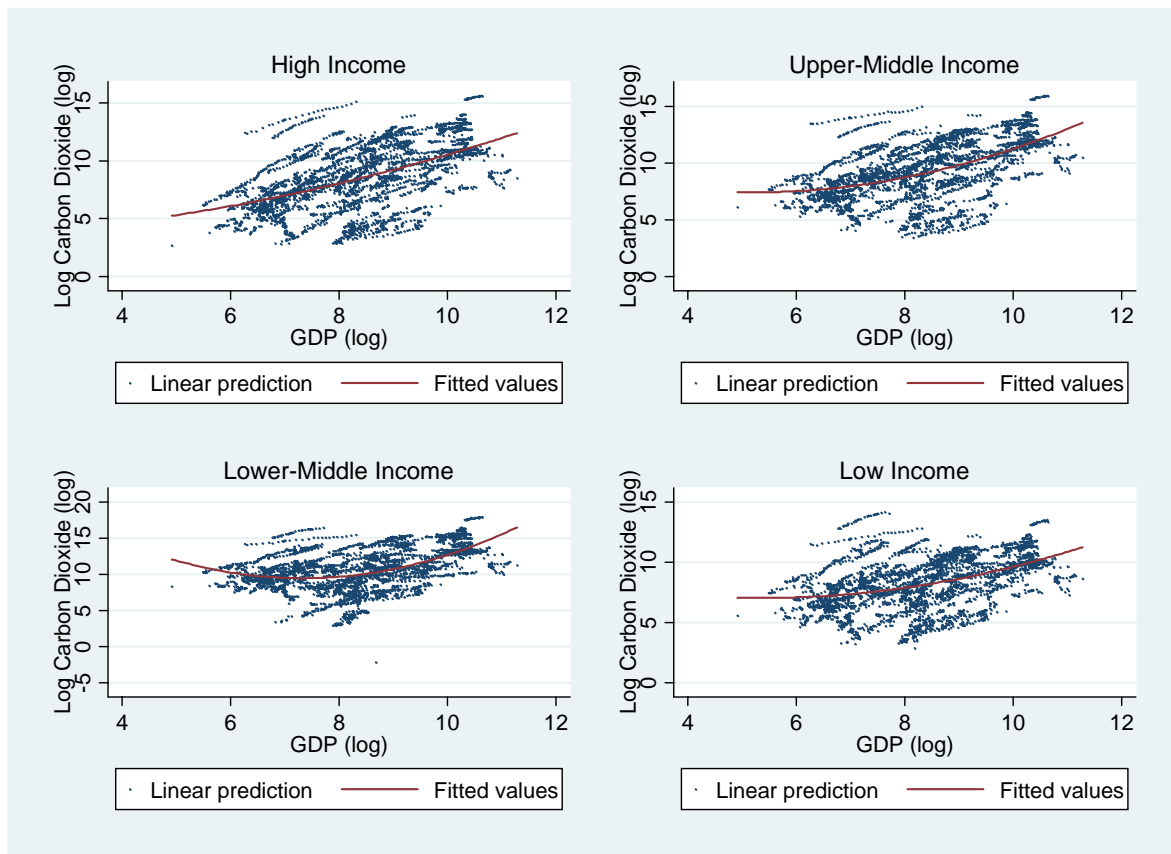
Note: t-statistics are in brackets *, ** and *** denote significance at 10%, 5% and 1% level, respectively.

The lagged endogenous variable shows a strong and positive impact on CO₂ emissions. Hence, last year's emissions have a strong impact on today's ones, which we did expect. Population becomes a weaker force in the model once dynamics are taken into account. An increase of population by 1% rises CO₂ emissions by 0.2 percent in the short-run.¹¹ Grouping the countries by income as done in Table 2 (columns 2 to 5) shows that population has again its strongest positive impact on the high income countries contrary to the static model.

In Table 3, as in the static model, GDP is the driving force of emissions among high income countries. Figure 7 describes the emission-income relationship in the dynamic model, which shows a more steady increasing relationship for emissions with increasing GDP. An EKC is for CO₂ is not found for high income countries, just as in the static model.

Figure 7 Scatter Plot CO₂ and Income grouped by Income (Dynamic Model)

¹¹ For comparison one should estimate the long run coefficients.



Source: Author's estimations

Industrial activity contributes only in high income countries to declining emissions, whereas it contributes to higher emissions in upper-middle- and low-income countries. Concerning the Kyoto variables there is weak evidence for upper-middle-income countries that they contribute to declining emissions according to the result of the dynamic model, but not for high- and lower-middle-income countries.

4 Conclusion

We analyzed two major questions. First we examined the relationship between CO₂ emissions and income per capita of 123 countries over a period of 35 years. As a next task we examined the driving forces behind the emission-income relationship and tested for an effect of the Kyoto Protocol as a possible cause for lowering emissions among the countries with emission reduction obligations from the protocol or among the countries hosting CDM projects.

Our findings are twofold. First, we could not confirm an EKC for CO₂ among all countries but for high-income countries there is evidence for future declining emissions. Still, rising GDP represents the main driving force behind rising emissions. This result cannot lead to the

conclusion that one should attempt to slow down economic growth in developing countries, rather one should think about how to make this growth cleaner. The transfer of end of pipe technology reflects the idea of “tunneling” the emission-income relationship. Hence, it could contribute to omit high emission levels, which could cause irreversible damage. In line with the results of the static and the dynamic model we can conclude that better technology has a high potential to outweigh increases in CO₂ emissions driven by GDP. Interesting in this context are the variables reflecting technological progress, such as industrial activity. By grouping countries over income it becomes evident that there is the possibility to reduce emissions by transferring end of pipe technology to poorer countries.

Second, concerning the impact of Kyoto Protocol in terms of potential emission reduction efforts or the implementation of CDM projects there might be evidence for an impact on emissions. We find an effect from Kyoto Protocol on CO₂ emissions. Nevertheless, this negative effect of the protocol on CO₂ emissions is small. Hence, there is still a long road to go and emission reduction goals might be still too loose. With respect to the Kyoto Protocol and its flexible mechanisms, the CDM represents a legal tool to buy CER from countries without emission reduction obligations. However, it also represents a tool for potential poverty reduction and sustainable development among middle and low income countries. Most of the current projects from the CDM projects are located in the energy sector since there are high rents of CER expected. This goes in line with our findings on industrial activity and represents the key component for future CDM projects, which could not only provide sustainable development, but also could have a high potential to contribute to poverty alleviation.

Finding an EKC for CO₂ in a global approach is yet unlikely. The problem lies in the nature of the global, public good climate protection. There is little incentive to invest in the distribution of a global, public good, whose benefits will occur in terms of omitted damage from climate change in an uncertain future. Hence, there is a lack of incentives to participate in international climate policy. Kyoto II will have to present a solution to integrate more countries in a treaty or to establish an international taxing system on GHG emissions.

We find an emission reducing effect from Kyoto Protocol but could not find an emission reducing effect of our CDM variable. The reason might be that it is yet too early or that the CDM has no significant contribution to the reduction of CO₂ emissions. But results from the four country groups on industrial activity could indicate how to design future CDM projects to be sustainable. Those results indicate that there is a higher potential to reduce emissions in

middle or low income countries than in high income countries. In other words emissions can be reduced at much lower cost in middle or low income countries. Therefore focusing CDM projects which transfer technology to make the energy use more efficient could contribute to sustainable development.

After all the first commitment round of Kyoto Protocol has just started this year and we could only see little impact on global emissions from the protocol. This opens the possibility to redo the investigation at hand in 2012 when the first commitment round has closed. The task for Kyoto II will be to provide incentives for all countries to participate in international climate change agreements and therefore taking into account their diversities.

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Appendix

Appendix 1 Literature on the Relationship between CO₂ and Income

Authors	Turning Points	EKC	Countries
Shafik and Bandyopasdhay (1992)	\$7 Million \$35428 (level) - \$8 Million	No	118-153
Holtz-Eakin and Selden (1995)	(logs)	Yes	108
Tucker (1995)	Decreasing over Time	In 11 Years	137
Sengupta (1996)	\$8740	Yes	16 Developed and Developing
Cole Rayner and Bates (1997)	\$25100 (levels) - \$62700 (logs)	Yes	7 World Regions
Moomav and Unruh (1997)	\$12813	N-Shaped	16 Developed
Roberts and Grimes 1997)	\$8000 - \$10000	Yes, after the 70s	Developed and Developing
Schmalensee, Stoker and Judson (1998)	within sample	Yes	141
Agras and Chapman (1999)	\$13630	No	34
Galeotti and Lanza (1999)	\$15073- \$21757	Yes	110
Panayotou, Peterson and Sachs (2000)	\$29732 -\$40906 (1950-1990)	Yes for Developed	17 Developed
Heerink et al. (2001)	\$68871	Yes	118-153
Roca et al. (2001)	GDP non sig	No	Spain
Baiocchi and di Falco (2001)	GDP non sig	No	160
Bengochea et al. (2001)	\$24427 - \$73170	For some Countries	UE
Dijkgraaf and Vollebergh (2001)	\$20647	Yes 5 Rich Countries	24 OECD
Martínez-Zarzoso and Bengochea-Morancho (2004)	\$4914 - \$18364	N-Shaped	22 OECD

Source: Martínez-Zarzoso et al. (2007), p.508, f.

Appendix 2 List of the Countries from the Panel grouped by Income

High Income	Upper-middle Income	Lower-Middle Income	Low Income
Andorra	American Samoa	Albania	Afghanistan
Antigua and Barbuda	Argentina	Algeria	Bangladesh
Aruba	Belize	Angola	Benin
Bahamas, The	Botswana	Armenia	Burkina Faso
Bahrain	Brazil	Azerbaijan	Burundi
Barbados	Bulgaria	Belarus	Cambodia
Bermuda	Chile	Bhutan	Central African Republic
Brunei Darussalam	Costa Rica	Bolivia	Chad
Cayman Islands	Croatia	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Comoros
Channel Islands	Dominica	Cameroon	Congo, Dem. Rep.
Cyprus	Equatorial Guinea	Cape Verde	Côte d'Ivoire
Estonia	Gabon	China	Eritrea
Faeroe Islands	Grenada	Colombia	Ethiopia
French Polynesia	Hungary	Congo, Rep.	Gambia, The
Greenland	Kazakhstan	Cuba	Ghana
Guam	Latvia	Djibouti	Guinea
Hong Kong, China	Lebanon	Dominican Republic	Guinea-Bissau
Isle of Man	Libya	Ecuador	Haiti
Israel	Lithuania	Egypt, Arab Rep.	India
Kuwait	Malaysia	El Salvador	Kenya
Liechtenstein	Mauritius	Fiji	Korea, Dem. Rep.
Macao, China	Mayotte	Georgia	Kyrgyz Republic
Malta	Mexico	Guatemala	Lao PDR
Monaco	Montenegro	Guyana	Liberia
Netherlands Antilles	Northern Mariana Islands	Honduras	Madagascar
New Caledonia	Oman	Indonesia	Malawi
Puerto Rico	Palau	Iran, Islamic Rep.	Mali
Qatar	Panama	Iraq	Mauritania
San Marino	Poland	Jamaica	Mongolia
Saudi Arabia	Romania	Jordan	Mozambique
Singapore	Russian Federation	Kiribati	Myanmar
Slovenia	Serbia	Lesotho	Nepal
Trinidad and Tobago	Seychelles	Macedonia, FYR	Niger
United Arab Emirates	Slovak Republic	Maldives	Nigeria
Virgin Islands (U.S.)	South Africa	Marshall Islands	Pakistan
Australia	St. Kitts and Nevis	Micronesia, Fed. Sts.	Papua New Guinea

Source: WDI (2008)

Appendix 2 List of the Countries from the Panel grouped by Income (Continued)

High Income	Upper-middle Income	Lower-Middle Income	Low Income
Austria	St. Lucia	Moldova	Rwanda
Belgium	St. Vincent and the Grenadines	Morocco	São Tomé and Príncipe
Canada	Turkey	Namibia	Senegal
Czech Republic	Uruguay	Nicaragua	Sierra Leone
Denmark	Venezuela, RB	Paraguay	Solomon Islands
Finland		Peru	Somalia
France		Philippines	Sudan
Germany		Samoa	Tajikistan
Greece		Sri Lanka	Tanzania
Iceland		Suriname	Timor-Leste
Ireland		Swaziland	Togo
Italy		Syrian Arab Republic	Uganda
Japan		Thailand	Uzbekistan
Korea, Rep.		Tonga	Vietnam
Luxembourg		Tunisia	Yemen, Rep.
Netherlands		Turkmenistan	Zambia
New Zealand		Ukraine	Zimbabwe
Norway		Vanuatu	
Portugal		West Bank and Gaza	
Spain			
Sweden			
Switzerland			
United Kingdom			
United States			

Source: WDI (2008)

Appendix 3 Economies in Transition by the UNFCCC (1992)

Bulgaria	Poland
Croatia	Romania
Czech Republic	Russian Federation
Estonia	Slovakia
Hungary	Slovenia
Latvia	
Lithuania	

Source: UNFCCC (1992, p.23)