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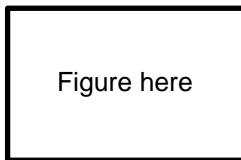


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Figure 1. Schematics of experiment setup. (center justified)

**Table 1. Levels of influence per type for several sensitive functions.**

| Sensitive function          | Code | Level of influence per type |      |       |        |           |            |
|-----------------------------|------|-----------------------------|------|-------|--------|-----------|------------|
|                             |      | smell                       | dust | noise | hazard | air poll. | soil poll. |
| <i>human beings</i>         |      |                             |      |       |        |           |            |
| concentrations              | MEC  | 3                           | 3    | 2     | 3      | 2         | 3          |
| permanent                   | MEP  | 2                           | 2    | 2     | 2      | 2         | 3          |
| occasional                  | MEN  | 2                           | 2    | 1     | 2      | 2         | 2          |
| <i>ecological values</i>    |      |                             |      |       |        |           |            |
| unique ecological values    | EC   | 2                           | 2    | 2     | 1      | 3         | 3          |
| <i>no ecological values</i> |      |                             |      |       |        |           |            |
| soil and water              | BW   | 1                           | 1    | 1     | 1      | 1         | 3          |
| materials                   | MA   | 1                           | 1    | 1     | 1      | 1         | 1          |

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