CONSEQUENCE ASSESSMENT MODELS,

ATMOSPHERIC MONITORING EQUIPMENT,

AND ATMOSPHERIC PROJECTS

**DIRECTORY (1997 EDITION)** 

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### **BACKGROUND**

### RESOURCE DOCUMENTS

- \* SCAPA, Second Edition of "Atmospheric Dispersion Modeling Resources" (March 1995)
- \* OFCM WG/ATD "Directory of Atmospheric Transport and Diffusion Models, Equipment, and Projects", FCM-I3-1993 (April 1993)
- \* OFCM AHG/MME, "Federal Directory of Mobile Meteorological Equipment and Capabilities", FCM-I5-1995 (December 1995)
- \* APAC Methodology Evaluation WG 5, Ex-Facility Radiological Dispersion, Draft Report, September 1996
- \* APAC Methodology Evaluation WG 6, Ex-Facility Chemical Dispersion, Draft Report, April 1997
- \* APAC Methodology Evaluation WG's 1, 2, 3, and 4 Draft Reports (1996-1997)

### **BACKGROUND (CONTINUED)**

- KEY SCOPING MEETINGS AND PRESENTATIONS
  - \* Interdepartmental Committee on Meteorological Services and Supporting Research (ICMSSR) Meeting (7/2/96)
  - \* OFCM WG/ATD Meeting (10/30/96)
  - \* OFCM WG/ATD Meeting (1/9/97)
  - \* OFCM WG/ATD Meeting (5/22/97)
  - DoD Chemical and Biological Weapons Modeling Conference, AFTAC, PAFB (6/3/97)
  - \* OFCM WG/ATD Meeting (9/4/97)

#### SCOPE OF WORK

Task A● Identification and development of lists of candidate consequence assessment models, related atmospheric monitoring equipment, and related atmospheric projects to be included in the directory, inclusive of key points-ofcontact.

> Development of questionnaires to be sent to the key pointsof-contact for consequence assessment models, related atmospheric monitoring equipment, and related atmospheric projects.

Task B● Communication and acquisition of completed questionnaires to individuals/organizations on the lists. Facilitation of acquisition of the maximum amount of available information by e-mail and phone follow-up.

Development of section for OFCM home page. Conceptualization approval, and development of extracted tables for all 3 topics. Preparation for project presentation to ICMSSR and status to WG/ATD.

Task C● Quality assurance of all acquired information from the points-of-contact that responded to each of the 3 questionnaires and configuration of questionnaire responses into a comprehensive draft report.

Development of appropriate extracted tables for all 3 topics.

- <u>Task D</u>● Concurrence review by stakeholder federal agencies through WG/ATD and ICMSSR.
- Task E● Development and publication of final report and web page attachment.

### A) Department of Agriculture (DOA) [0]

None

### B) Department of Commerce (DOC) [19]

1)	ALOHA	11)	NGM
2)	<b>BIOGENIC EMISSIONS MODEL</b>	12)	RADM
3)	CAPITA	13)	RAMS
4)	ETA	14)	ROM
5)	HARM-II	15)	RPM
6)	HYSPLIT4	16)	RSM
7)	LAPS	17)	RUC
8)	MAPS	18)	UAM-V
9)	MM-5	19)	VAFTAD
10)	MRF-AVIATION		

### C) Department of Defense (DoD) [52]

1)	ABCSIM	27)	HPS
	ADAM	28)	HRW
	ADM		HYPACT
	AFTOX	30)	LES
	AIRFLOS	31)	LODI
	AIRSIM	32)	<b>MESOWIND</b>
7)	BFM	33)	NOCSS
8)	CAAMS	34)	OMEGA
9)	CANOPY		ORCHID
10)	CBD-IMPACT	36)	PPD
11)	C-CSI	37)	RAMS
12)	COMIS	38)	REEDM
13)	CSU-RAMS	39)	RTVSM
14)	D2PC	40)	SCIPUFF
15)	EDGE FLOW	41)	SES
16)	EDMS	42)	SLAB
17)	FIREPLUME	43)	SLAM
	FSCBG	44)	SMOKE
19)	GAMUT	45)	TADSIM
20)	GASFLOW	46)	TCAL
21)	HASCAL	47)	MACHWIND
	HELSO		TCON
23)	HIGRAD	49)	URBAN
24)	HIGRAD HIS SYSTEM	50)	VARYME
25)	HOTMAC		VLSTRACK
26)	HOTMAC/RAPTAD	52)	WADOCT

### D) Department of Energy (DOE) [59]

1)	2DPUF	30)	HGSYSTEM/UF <sub>6</sub>
	AI-RISK	31)	HOTSPOT
	AIRRAD	32)	HUDU
4)	ARAC	33)	KBERT
5)	AREAEVAC	34)	MAEROS-2
	ASTRAP	35)	MATHEW/ADPIC
7)	ATMOS1/ATMOS2	36)	MAXIGASP
8)	AXAIR89Q	37)	MDIFF
	BNLGPM	38)	MELCOR
	CFAST	39)	MESODIF
11)	COMPBRN III	40)	MICROAIRDOS
	CONTAIN	41)	PLM89A
	DIFOUT	42)	PLUME
	DOSEEP	43)	POPGASP
15)	EMGRESP	44)	PUFFPLUME
16)	EPICODE	45)	RAC
17)	ERAD	46)	RAMS/LPDM
	FEM-PBL		RSAC-5
19)	FEM3C	48)	SABLE
	FIRIN/FIRAC	49)	TOXICGAS
	FPETOOL	50)	TRAC
	FUSCRAC3		TRAC RA/HA
23)	GASFLOW	52)	TRAC HAZMAT
24)	GAUS1	53)	TRIAD
25)	GENII	54)	VENTSAR
	GTM		VULCAN/KAMELEON
27)	GXQ		WHAZAN
28)	HAZCON		WINDS
29)	HEFFTER		XQSTAT
		59)	MEPAS

### E) Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) [18]

- 1) CALPUFF 10) PUFF 2) CAPITA 11) RAMS 12) RISK 3) CRSTER CTDM 13) RVD 4) DEGADIS 14) SCREEN2 5) INPUFF 15) SDM 6) ISC-2 16) TOXST 7) 8) MELSAR 17) **TSCREEN** MESOPUFF VALMET 9) 18)
- F) Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) [1]
  - 1) CATS
- G) Department of Health (DOH) [1]
  - 1) RATCHET
- H) Department of Interior (DOI) [2]
  - 1) NUATMOS/CITPUFF
  - 2) VALDRIFT
- I) National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA) [2]
  - 1) KSC-EMERGE
  - 2) MARSS

J)	Nuclear Regulatory	/ Commission	(NRC)	[10]
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1) ARCON

6) MESORAD

2) EXTRAN

7) PAVAN

3) IRDAM

8) RADTRAD

4) MACCS2

9) RASCAL

5) MESOI

- 10) XOQDOQ
- K) Department of State (DOS) [0]

None

### L) Department of Transportation [2]

- 1) ARCHIE
- 2) CASRAM

### M) Trade Groups [2]

- 1) HGSYSTEM (API)
- 2) MAAP-DOSE (EPRI)

#### N) Nuclear Utilities [1]

1) PGEMS

### O) International [7]

- 1) AQPAC (Canada)
- 5) HEGADAS (Netherlands)

2) COSYMA

- 6) UFOTRI (Germany)
- 3) EMGRESP
- 7) VDI (Germany)
- 4) ETMOD (Canada)

#### CONSEQUENCE ASSESSMENT MODELS QUESTIONNAIRE

#### **GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS**

- 1) Abstract of Model Capabilities (100-150 words)
- 2) Sponsor/Developing Organization
- 3) Current Custodians (primary, secondary)
- 4) Life-Cycle (development history, planned enhancements)
- 5) Model Description Summary (200-250 words)
- 6) Application Limitations (limiting model assumptions)
- 7) Strengths/Weaknesses (identify 3-5 of each)
- 8) Model References (technical support documents [up to 5])
- 9) Input Data/Parameters Requirements (brief synopsis)
- 10) Output Summary (100-150 words)
- 11) Applications (locations where model has been applied)
- 12) User-Friendliness (indicate type of user interface)
- 13) Hardware-Software Interface Constraints/Requirements (operating system, disk space req., run exec. time, programming language)
- 14) Operational Parameters (error diagnostics, setup time)
- 15) Surety Considerations (quality assurance documentation, benchmark runs, verification with field experiments)

### A) Source Term Submodel Type (10 Questions)

No Source Term Algorithm

**Chemical Consequence Assessment Models** 

**Radiological Consequence Assessment Models** 

**Weapons Consequence Assessment Models** 

### B) <u>Dispersion Submodel Type (9 Questions)</u>

Gaussian

Similarity

Stochastic

**Gradient Transport** 

Particle-In-Cell

Box

Turbulent Kinetic Energy (TKE)-Driven

**Particle** 

Multiple Capabilities (e.g., Gaussian puff and particle options)

### C) Transport Submodel Type (4 Questions)

**Prognostic** 

Deterministic

Stochastic

Frame of Reference (eulerian, lagrangian, hybrid)

### D) Fire Submodel Type (4 Questions)

**Radiant Energy** 

**Fireballs** 

**Jet Fires** 

Flash Fires

### E) Energetic Events Submodel Type (9)

**Blast Overpressures** 

**Dust Explosions** 

**Deflagrations** 

**Detonations** 

Vapor Cloud Explosions

Boiling Liquid Expanding Vapor Explosions (BLEVEs)

**Missile Generation** 

**High Explosives/Nuclear Detonations** 

### F) Health Consequence Submodel Type (17 Questions)

Health effects (fatalities, cancers, latent cancers)

Health criteria (IDLH, STEL, TLV, TWA, ERPG, TEEL, AEGL, etc.)

Zones within flammable limits (UFL, LFL)

Blast overpressure regions

Fire radiant energy zones

Risk quantification

Concentration (single value, time-history, integrated dose)

**Probits** 

Cloudshine (finite cloud, semi-infinite cloud, other)

Groundshine (short-term, long-term)

Inhalation (short-term, long-term, Total Effective Dose Equivalent, uptake of respirable fraction of particle spectra)

Resuspension (short-term, long-term, Anspaugh)

Food/Water Ingestion (dynamic, static)

Skin Dose (Absorption, other)

Dose Assessment (ICRP-60 criteria, organs, pathways)

Health Effects (early, latent)

**Biological Weapons Consequences** 

### G) Effects and Countermeasures Submodel Type (8 Questions)

Evacuation

Sheltering

Interdiction

Spray/Foam

**Land Contamination** 

#### **Economic Costs**

- \* Decontamination
- \* Interdiction
- \* Foodstuff losses
- \* Relocation
- \* Facility downtime
- Denial of facility access

Decontamination

**Weapons Consequence Assessment Models** 

### H) Physical Features of Model (17)

Stability Classification/Turbulence Typing

Release Elevation

Aerodynamic Effects from Buildings and Obstacles

Horizontal Plume Meander; Horizontal/Vertical Wind Shear

Mixing Layer (trapping, lofting, inversion breakup fumigation, etc)

Cloud Buoyancy (neutral, dense, plume rise [positive])

Cloud Liquid Droplet Formation/Aerosolization

(Radio)chemical Transformation and In-Cloud Conversion Processes

Deposition (gravitational setting, dry deposition, precipitation scavenging)

Resuspension

Radionuclide Ingrowth and Decay

Temporally and Spatially Variant Mesoscale Processes

- Urban heat island
- \* Canopies
- Complex terrain (land) effects (mountain-valley wind reversals, anabatic winds, katabatic winds)
- Complex terrain (land-water) effects (seabreeze airflow trajectory reversals, TIBL definition, etc)
- \* Thunderstorm outflow

### I) Model Input Requirements

- Radio(chemical) and Weapon Release Parameters
  - \* Release rate (Continuous, time dependent, instantaneous)
  - Release container characteristics (Vapor temperature, tank diameter, tank height, tank temperature, tank pressure, nozzle diameter, pipe length)
  - Jet release (Initial size, shape, and concentration profile at end of jet affected zone)
  - \* Release dimensions (Point, line, area)
  - \* Release elevation (Ground, roof, stack)
- Meteorological Parameters
  - \* Wind speed
  - Wind direction
  - \* Temperature
  - \* Dew point temperature
  - \* Precipitation
  - \* Turbulence typing parameters (Temperature difference, sigma theta, sigma phi, Monin-Obukhov length, roughness length, cloud cover, incoming solar radiation, user-specified)
  - \* Four-dimensional meteorological fields from prognostic model

### J) Model Output Capabilities

**Hazard Zone** 

**Graphic Contours** 

Concentration versus Time plots

Tabular at fixed downwind locations

Health effects (toxicity indices [e.g., ERPG's, PAG's], potential fatalities, cancers, other adverse effects)

Number of people affected

Graphic contours of probability of exceeding concentration

F-N probability distribution curves

#### ATMOSPHERIC EQUIPMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

### A) Equipment Description

Location (Address, Latitude/Longitude, UTM Coordinates)

Equipment Inventory (each instrument type)

- \* Description (manufacturer, model number, operational characteristics)
- \* Grade (operations, research)
- \* Quantity, Condition, Portability

### B) Data Description

- Type (analog, digital)
- \* Accessibility
- \* Availability on www
- \* Accuracy

### C) Organizational

Ownership Organization (Point-of-Contact, Organization, Address, Phone, Fax, E-Mail)

Participating Organization(s) (Point-of-Contact, Organization, Address, Phone, Fax, E-Mail)

### D) Programmatic Considerations

Associated Program(s) Supported by Equipment

Availability for Loan or Purchase

Potential Applications to Other Programs

Miscellaneous Information

#### ATMOSPHERIC PROJECTS QUESTIONNAIRE

### A) Project Identification

### **Project Type**

- \* Intra-agency
- \* Interagency
- \* International

**Project Code Number** 

**Project Title** 

### B) Project Organization

**Lead Agency** 

Supporting Agency(ies)

Cooperative Funding Sought (Yes, No)

**Sponsoring Organization** 

Performing Organization(s)

Participating Organization(s)

#### ATMOSPHERIC PROJECTS QUESTIONNAIRE

### C) Project Description

Associated Program(s) Supported by Project

Project Objectives (100-150 words)

Project Description and Life-History (250 words)

- Progress to date
- \* FY97-98 goals
- Out-year goals

**Expected Completion Date** 

Potential for Follow-On Projects/Tasks

**Resultant Data Bases or Technical Products** 

- Computer platform
- \* Software
- \* Other

**Potential Applications to Other Programs** 

Regulatory Implications of Project Products

Comparison to Field Tracer Studies (if applicable)

Miscellaneous Project Information

#### **EXTRACT TABLES**

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