

Table 1. The first hour average evaporation rates.

| Calculation Method | CH ₂ Cl ₂ Evaporation Rate (lb/min) | NH ₃ Evaporation Rate (lb/min) |
|--------------------|---|---|
| OCA Guidance | 59.68 | 67.87 |
| Modified Ts Model | 46.19 | 16.66 |

Table 2. Maximum distances to the RMP endpoints.

| Dispersion Model | CH ₂ Cl ₂ Endpoint 8 ppm (mile) | NH ₃ Endpoint 200 ppm (mile) |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|
| OCA Evaporation rate/Lookup Table | ~ 11 | 0.81 |
| OCA Lookup Table | ~ 10 | 0.31 |
| SLAB | 6.83 | 0.40 |
| ALCHEM | 4.60 | 0.37 |
| DECADES | 3.13 | |
| SCREEN3 | | 0.45 |

Software For Emibion Rate Modeling Of Accidental Toxic Releases

Chuanyi Ding



Software For Emission Rate Modeling Of Accidental Toxic Releases:

Software for Emission Rate Modeling of Accidental Toxic Releases Ashok Kumar, Sumant Vashisth, 1999

Development and Evaluation of Software for Emission Rate Modeling of Accidental Toxic Releases Sumant Vashisth, 1997 *Modeling Acute Health Risks Associated with Accidental Releases of Toxic Gases* Chuanyi Ding, 1995

Probability and Cost Control Effectiveness for Accidental Toxic Chemical Releases Glenn DeWolf, 1993 *Modeling Acute Health Risks Associated with Accidental Releases of Toxic Gases*, 1996

CHEM _ MACCS has been developed from the radiological accident consequence code MACCS to perform probabilistic calculations of potential off site consequences of the accidental atmospheric release of hazardous chemicals. The principal phenomena considered in CHEM _ MACCS are atmospheric transport, mitigative actions based on dose projection, dose accumulation by a number of pathways, and early and latent health effects. CHEM _ MACCS provides the following capabilities:

- 1 statistical weather sampling data
- 8 760 hourly data points per year
- 2 population dose and health effect risk calculations based on site specific population data
- 3 health effects calculations including the consideration of potential site specific mitigative actions, evacuation, and shielding
- and 4 modeling of multiple release segments.

Three different sample problems are contained in this report to show how to use CHEM _ MACCS. Three test problems are run to compare CHEM _ MACCS and D2PC. The doses versus the downwind centerline distances from the source for the given doses are in very close agreement.

Probabilistic Consequence Model of Accidental Or Intentional Chemical Releases, 2008

In this work, general methodologies for evaluating the impacts of large scale toxic chemical releases are proposed. The potential numbers of injuries and fatalities, the numbers of hospital beds, and the geographical areas rendered unusable during and some time after the occurrence and passage of a toxic plume are estimated on a probabilistic basis. To arrive at these estimates, historical accidental release data, maximum stored volumes, and meteorological data were used as inputs into the SLAB accidental chemical release model. Toxic gas footprints from the model were overlaid onto detailed population and hospital distribution data for a given region to estimate potential impacts. Output results are in the form of a generic statistical distribution of injuries and fatalities associated with specific toxic chemicals and regions of the United States. In addition, indoor hazards were estimated so the model can provide contingency plans for either shelter in place or evacuation when an accident occurs. The stochastic distributions of injuries and fatalities are being used in a U S Department of Homeland Security sponsored decision support system as source terms for a Monte Carlo simulation that evaluates potential measures for mitigating terrorist threats. This information can also be used to support the formulation of evacuation plans and to estimate damage and cleanup costs.

Probability and Control Cost Effectiveness for Accidental Toxic Chemical Releases Glenn DeWolf, Jeffrey D. Quass, Jane C. Bare, Air and Energy Engineering Research Laboratory, Office of Research and Development, 1988

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