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Validation inter-comparison CALPUFF and OF model regulatory eulerian models 0ť and application over the measurements. An Greater Athens Area, Greece

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Scope:

To validate and inter-compare, over the Greater Area of Athens (GAA):

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- CALPUFF 3-D regulatory dispersion model
- UAM 3-D eulerian photochemical model
- REMSAD 3-D eulerian photochemical model
- Experimental measurements



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CALPUFF Modeling System (U.S.EPA – Earth Tech Inc.)

CALMET

Meteorological Model

CALPUFF Dispersion Model

CALMET Meteorological Model

Main characteristics

- Diagnostic Wind Field generator
- Objective analysis
- Topographical effects
- Divergence minimization procedure.
- ABL properties parameterized effects

Input Data

- Surface meteorological data
- Upper air data
- Geophysical (terrain, land use)
- Precipitation / Overwater data
- I nput from prognostic models (e.g. MM5)

Output Data 3-D Wind & Temperature 2-D mixing height, dispersion properties and surface characteristics



CALPUFF Dispersion Model

Main characteristics

- Non-steady -state Lagrangian Gaussian puff
 model
- Complex terrain effect
- Overwater transport
- Coastal interaction effects
- Dry deposition and Wet removal
- Building downwash
- Simple Chemical transformation (SO₂, NO_x)
- Dispersion + Rise (Calm periods)
- Odor modeling
- Visibility modeling

<u>Output Data</u> 3-D concentrations 3-D deposition fluxes

Input Data

- Met-fields (CALMET or other)
- Sources :

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- point
- area
- volume
- line
- (constant or variable)



Application

<u>Date</u>

27.09.02

CALMET

Meteorological input data

- 2 Surface meteor. stations of N.O.A. (Thiseio & Penteli)
- 1 Upper air meteor. station of H.M.S (Hellenic Meteor. Society)
- Upper air meteor. data from RASS SODAR of U.O.A

CALPUFF

Dispersion model input data

- Emissions Inventory : 1998
- Temporal resolution: Hourly emissions rates for the significant season
- 2207 Area & 121 Point sources

Input emissions species for the application

NO2, NO, SO2, PM10 Output emissions species for the application

NO2, NO, NO3, HNO3, SO2, SO4, PM10

<u>Concentrations measurements</u>
Concentration measurements at 24 stations :
PERPA (17),
U.O.A (1),
Airport El. Venizelos greater area (6)



 NO_2

Comparison of CALPUFF and UAM for 27.09.2002

Spatial distribution at 03:00 LST

CALPUFF







 NO_2

Comparison of CALPUFF and UAM for 27.09.2002

Spatial distribution at 15:00 LST

CALPUFF







Comparison of CALPUFF and REMSAD for 27.09.2002

Spatial distribution at 03:00 LST









 PM_{10}

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Comparison of CALPUFF and REMSAD for 27.09.2002

Spatial distribution at 15:00 LST









Comparison of CALPUFF, UAM, REMSAD results to experimental measurements for 27.09.2002





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Conclusions and remarks

For NO₂, a better comparison between calculations and measurements was found during unstable atmospheric conditions, where strong vertical movements prevail. In contrast, there were large discrepancies during stable conditions where the subgrid scale processes (physical and chemical) are significant.

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- This picture was reversed in the case of PM₁₀, with larger differences during the daytime.
- Calmet model contributes to a rather homogenous wind field in comparison with the wind field derived by the MM5.
- The results were improved with the inclusion of additional surface stations and soundings from MM5.
- A more realistic emission inventory (including re-suspension), for PM10, will provide better estimates.