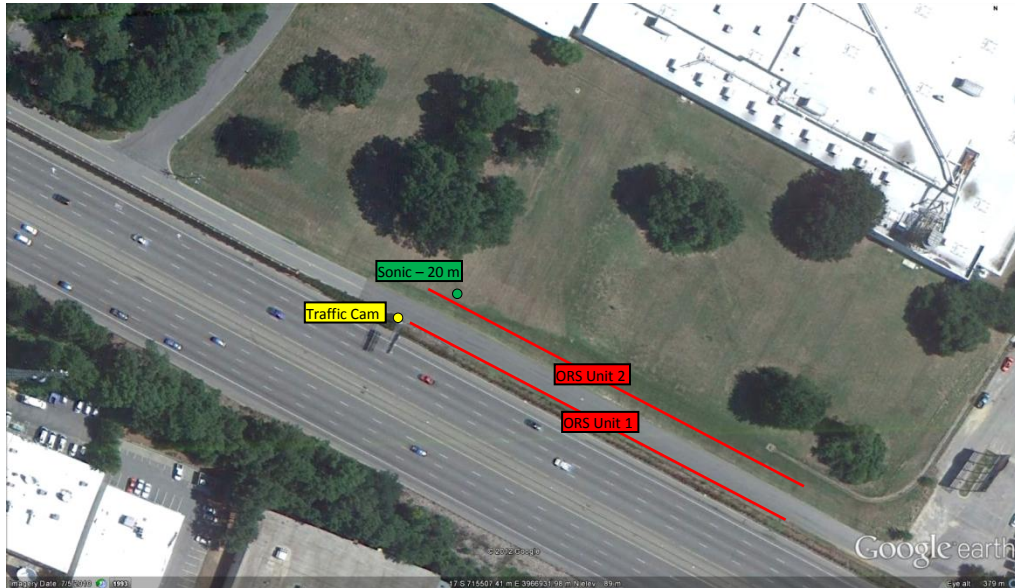


## RLINE Evaluation Database:

### Raleigh 2006 NO Experiment



#### *References*

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#### *Files included*

- Sources: "Ral2006\_Source.txt"
- Receptors: "Ral2006\_Receptors.txt"
- Meteorology: "Ral\_2006\_NO.sfc"
- RLINE input: "Line\_Source\_Inputs.txt"
- Data: "Raleigh\_NOdata.xlsx" (contains measured traffic and concentrations)

#### *Notes*

- The line sources are run with unit emission rates so they can be multiplied by the traffic and emission factor to determine the modeled concentration.
- The line source is 1 km long, and 8 lanes are used (4 on each side of median).
- The emission factor used is 0.5 g/ veh./ km from Venkatram 2007.

- Each line of the met file represents a 10 minute period.

### *Run RLINE*

Run RLINE using the provided “Line\_Source\_inputs.txt” file.

### *Interpreting Results*

1. To determine the emission in g/m/s for each time period: multiply the traffic volume (in vehicle-miles) by the emission factor, convert mi. to km, divide by the length of the sources, divided by the number of seconds in your measurement time, and convert km to m.

$$(\text{unit emission rate}) \cdot \frac{\text{Traf. [veh. mi.]} \cdot 0.5 \left[ \frac{g}{\text{veh. km}} \right] \cdot 1.6 \left[ \frac{\text{km}}{\text{mi.}} \right]}{(8 \text{ lanes} \cdot 1 \text{ km}) \cdot 600 \text{ s} \cdot 1000 \left[ \frac{\text{m}}{\text{km}} \right]} = \text{emission rate} \left[ \frac{g}{\text{m} \cdot \text{s}} \right]$$

2. Multiply the unit-emission concentrations by the emission rate,

$$(\text{Output Conc.}) \cdot \left( \text{emission rate} \left[ \frac{g}{\text{m} \cdot \text{s}} \right] \right) = \text{Conc.} \left[ \frac{\mu g}{\text{m}^3} \right]$$

3. Divide by the density of NO and convert to ppb for comparison with the field data.

$$\frac{\text{Conc.} \left[ \frac{\mu g}{\text{m}^3} \right]}{1.34 \left[ \frac{\text{kg NO}}{\text{m}^3} \right]} \left[ \frac{\text{kg}}{10^9 \mu g} \right] \cdot 10^9 = \text{Modeled Conc. [ppb NO]}$$