

# Washout rate

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## Washout rate proposed



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Proposed washout rate according to the type of precipitation for using in the simple and robust HTO models.

Precipitation	Intensity ( $\text{mm.h}^{-1}$ )	Washout ( $\text{s}^{-1}$ )
drizzle-fog	all	no data > rain ?
light rain	$\leq 2.5 \text{ mm.h}^{-1}$	$2.5 \times 10^{-4}$
moderate rain	$2.6-7.6 \text{ mm.h}^{-1}$	$3.6 \times 10^{-4}$
heavy rain	$> 7.6 \text{ mm.h}^{-1}$	$1.0 \times 10^{-3}$ ?
snow	all	$2.2 \times 10^{-6}$



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The algorithm of research for washout rate is based on the following hypothesis:

- washout rate is specific for a type of precipitation: Only the data corresponding to the studied precipitation can be taken into account in the research;
- the relative influence of the parameters is not the same for each washout rate. The weight assigned to each of these parameters must be defined separately of each washout rate;
- the database can be completed and the weights of each of the parameters will be calculated dynamically to be the most adapted to the available data.



## Evaluation of the weight of each parameter:

For example, for distance, height, temperature, pressure, diameter, velocity, we screen the available washout rate values to study their influence:

- 1. For every group (type, distance, height, temperature, pressure, diameter, velocity) present in the base, we list the available pairs (intensity, washout rate);



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- 3. Two ranges are obtained: the range of intensity and the range of washout;



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- 4. the standard deviation of each of these ranges are calculated:

$\sigma_{T,d,h,t,p,di,v}^i$  : Intensity standard deviation

$\sigma_{T,d,h,t,p,di,v}^\lambda$  : Washout rate standard deviation



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- 5. For each group, the weight of the intensity is obtained with the following formula:

$$P_{T,d,h,t,p,d}^i = \frac{\sigma_{T,d,h,t,p,di,v}^i}{\sigma_{T,d,h,t,p,di,v}^\lambda}$$



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- 6. Then, the middleweight of the intensity are calculated for this type of precipitation:

$$P_T^i = \frac{1}{Nb((d, h, t, p, di, v)_T)} \sum_{(d, h, t, p, di, v)} P_{T, d, h, t, p, di, v}^i$$

where  $Nb((d, h, t, p, di, v)_T)$  is the number of group for which we were able to calculate the standard deviation.



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- 7. If this number is invalid (for example if among the available experimental data, no one was measured by only varying the intensity), then the value to 1 is fixed arbitrarily ;



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- 8. We make the same operation to calculate :

$P_T^d$  : Weight of the distance for the type of precipitation  
 $E_T^d$  : Average of the temperature the type of precipitation

$P_T^h$  : Weight of the height or release for the type of precipitation  
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and so on for all parameters.



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Research the lambda coefficient:

The value of Lambda used in the computation corresponds to the shorter distance described above.



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- need more experiments with details;
- database has to be completed ;
- washout rates proposed according to rain intensity have to be confirmed
- algorithm allow to choice the best washout for specific conditions



Washout rate database uses the international unit. The data are available in the SQLite table defined by:

Id	:	Identifier of the recording		Integer
DistanceRelease	:	Distance from Release to observed point	m	Double
HeightRelease	:	Height of Release	m	Double
Temperature	:	Temperature of air	K	Double
Pressure	:	Atmospheric pressure	Pa	Double
RdDiameter	:	Precipitation diameter	m	Double
RdVelocity	:	Precipitation velocity	$m.s^{-1}$	Double
RdIntensity	:	Precipitation intensity	$m.s^{-1}$	Double
Type	:	Type of precipitation (rain, snow,fog)		String
Typical	:	Typical precipitation		String
WashoutRate	:	Washout rate	$s^{-1}$	Double
Ref	:	Bibliography references		String



# Washout rate database

Index	Washout	Distance <sup>a</sup>	Height <sup>b</sup>	Temp. of air	Atm. pressure	Diameter	Velocity	Intensity	Type	Re
	s	m	m	K	Pa	m	m.s <sup>-1</sup>	mm.h <sup>-1</sup>		
1	$7.30 \times 10^{-5}$							2	rain	[?]
2	$4.60 \times 10^{-4}$							2	rain	[?]
3	$3.60 \times 10^{-4}$							4	rain	[?]
4	$2.00 \times 10^{-4}$							1	rain	[?]
5	$1.00 \times 10^{-4}$							1	rain	[?]
6	$1.00 \times 10^{-3}$							25	rain	[?]
7	$1.41 \times 10^{-4}$					$2.00 \times 10^{-4}$			rain	[?]
8	$5.64 \times 10^{-5}$					$5.00 \times 10^{-4}$			rain	[?]
9	$2.82 \times 10^{-5}$					$1.00 \times 10^{-3}$			rain	[?]
10	$2.00 \times 10^{-5}$					$1.40 \times 10^{-3}$			rain	[?]
11	$1.66 \times 10^{-5}$					$1.70 \times 10^{-3}$			rain	[?]
12	$1.34 \times 10^{-5}$					$2.10 \times 10^{-3}$			rain	[?]
13	$2.10 \times 10^{-5}$							1.1	snow	[?]
14	$2.60 \times 10^{-5}$							1	snow	[?]
15	$1.75 \times 10^{-5}$							1		Pa
...										

<sup>a</sup>Distance from release

<sup>b</sup>Height of release