-		General Characteristics
1	Abstract of Model Capabilities	AXAOTHER XL is a dose assessment model used for acute atmospheric releases during high-velocity straight-line winds or tornado conditions at the Savannah River Site. Doses from inhalation and plume shine pathways may be considered. Dose to the maximally exposed offsite individual is calculated as well as 50-mile population doses. The radionuclide library contains nearly 500 isotopes. For high-velocity straight-line winds the air concentration is calculated, but the user must enter the concentration for tornado conditions (Look-up graph in user's manual.)
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4	Life-Cycle	AXAOTHER XL originated as AXAOTHER in the early 80s. AXAOTHER has resided on the SRS IBM Mainframe since that time. In 1996 the computer program was moved to an Excel spreadsheet where it is currently maintained.
5	Model Description Summary	<ul> <li>AXAOTHER XL calculates individual and population doses for high-velocity straight-winds, dispersion factors are estimated using Gaussian plume dispersion. The user may enter the relative air concentration or have the code calculate it.</li> <li>For tornado conditions, an extensive study was performed at SRS and a set of curves was developed which represents dispersion during tornadoes with difference translational speeds. This information is contained within the user's manual.</li> <li>Doses are calculated for inhalation and plume shine pathways using DOE Dose Conversion Factors.</li> </ul>
6	Application Limitation	AXAOTHER XL only contains inhalation and plume shine pathways and daughter ingrowth is not considered.
7	Strengths/ Limitations	<b>Strengths:</b> AXAOTHER XL has unique features to analyze adverse weather such as high-velocity straight-line winds and tornadoes. <b>Limitations:</b> AXAOTHER XL does not considered daughter ingrowth and only plume shine and inhalation dose pathways are considered.
8	Model References	Simpkins, A.A. 1996, AXAOTHER XL - A Spreadsheet for Determining Doses for Incidents caused by Tornadoes or High-Velocity Straight Winds (U), WSRC-RP-96-504, Westinghouse Savannah River Company, Aiken, SC.
9	Input Data/Parameter Requirements	The following items are needed for input: average wind speed, downwind distance, chi/Q, population percentage, number of people (if population calculation) radionuclides, amount released.
10	Output Summary	AXAOTHER XL includes individual and population doses by pathway and radionuclide and totals are also shown.
11	Applications	AXAOTHER has been used for Safety Analysis Reports at the Savannah River Site.
12	User-Friendliness	The input template for AXAOTHER XL is extremely easy to use as the user is just required to fill in the blanks with the appropriate response. A variety of checks have been added to the program to prevent the user from entering incorrect input.
13	Hardware-Software Interface Constraints/ Requirements	Computer operating system: AXAOTHER XL operates on any computer that will support Microsoft Excel 4.0 or higher. Computer platform: IBM or Macintosh Disk space requirements: AXAOTHER XL takes less than 1000 kilobytes of disk space Run execution time (for a typical problem): Less than a minute depending on computer speed. Programming language: Macros Other computer peripheral information:

14	Operational Parameters	Identify whether the code has any error diagnostic messages to assist the user in troubleshooting operational problems: Input checks have been included so the spreadsheet will not execute unless the proper input is provided.Set up time for:Typical times are: first-time user: <1 hour minutes
15	Surety Considerations	<ul> <li>All quality assurance documentation: Verification Report listed above Simpkins, A.A. Software Quality Assurance Plan for Environmental Dosimetry, Westinghouse Savannah River Company Report, WSRC-RP-95-1159, Aiken, SC, November, 1994.</li> <li>Benchmark runs: Runs are maintained by the Environmental Dosimetry Group at SRS and any time changes to code are made, test cases are performed.</li> <li>Validation calculations: Reports cited above.</li> <li>Verification with field experiments that have been performed with respect to this code: None to date.</li> </ul>
16	Runtime Characteristics	Less than one minute depending on the speed of the machine.
		Specific Characteristics
Part	A: Source Term Submo	del Type
A1	Source Term Algorithm?	_YES _ 🖌 NO
Part	B: Dispersion Submode	I Туре
B1	Gaussian	✓ Straight-line plumeSegmented plumeStatistical plumeStatistical puff
Part	C: Transport Submodel	Туре
C1	Prognostic	No prognostic capabilities.
C4	Frame of Reference	✓ EulerianLagrangianHybridEulerian-Lagrangian
Part	D: Fire Submodel Type	(Not Applicable)
Part	E: Energetic Events Sub	model Type (Not Applicable)
Part	F: Health Consequence	Submodel Type
F1	For Chemical Consequence Assessment Models	Health effects:fatalitiescancerslatent cancerssymptom onset         Health criteria
F2	For Radiological Consequence Assessment Models	Cloudshine:
F3	For Weapons Consequence Assessment Models	Health effects:fatalitiescancerslatent cancerssymptom onset Health criteria IDLHSTELTLVTWA ERPGTEELAEGL Risk quantification: Concentration:single valuetime-historyintegrated dose Probits:

Part G: Effects and Countermeasures Submodel Type (Not Applicable)					
Part H: Physical Features of Model					
H1	Stability Classification Turbulence Typing	Pasquill-Gilfford-Turner: User selects either Pasquill-Gifford Turner or Pasquill Briggs STAR: Irwin: Sigma theta: Richardson number: Monin-Obukhov length: TKE-driven: Split sigma:			
H2	Release Elevation	ground  roof			
H6	Mixing Layer	trapping lofting _✔ reflection penetration inversion breakup fumigation temporal variability			
H11	Resuspension	None			
H12	Radionuclide Ingrowth and Decay	Yes			
H13	Temporally and Spatially Variant Mesoscale Processes	Urban heat island: Canopies: Complex terrain (land) effects: mountain-valley wind reversals anabatic windskatabaic winds Complex terrain (land-water) effects:seabreeze airflow trajectory reversals Thermally Induced Boundary Layer definitionseabreeze fumigation landbreeze fumigation Thunderstorm outflow: Temporally variant winds: High velocity wind phenomena: // tornado // hurricane supercanemicroburst Hurricane can be simulated by assumed straight winds.			
Part I:	Model Input Requiren	nents			
11	Radio(chemical) and Weapon Release Parameters	Release rate:          ✓ ContinuousTime dependentInstantaneous          Release container characteristics:      vapor temperaturetank diameter         tank heighttank temperaturetank pressurenozzle diameter       nozzle diameter         pipe length       shape       shape         concentration profile at end of jet affected zone        Release dimensions:pointlinearea          Release elevation:      groundroofstack			
Part J: Model Output Capabilities					
J4	Tabular at Fixed Downwind Locations	Doses are reported at user selected downwind distances.			
Part K: Model Usage Considerations					
K1	Ease of Model Use	Training required to run the model: 1-2 background (years of education)         ≤1 training time needed on the model to be able to exercise all model capabilities         Training required to continue development of the model:         4 background (years of education)         2 months training time needed on the model to be able to exercise all model capabilities			

К2	Time to Process From Notification of Release (including data acquisition) to Production of Product Listed in #K1, Listed for Platforms for Which the Program is Already Compiled	Less than 5 minutes from problem to output display.
КЗ	Ease of Use of Output, Evaluated as the Time Needed to Train a College Graduate in the Use of the Output	One hour would be sufficient for explanation of output. In-depth understanding of results and why they would take longer.