



CALCULATION METHODOLOGY OF KLM'S CO₂ + FUEL CALCULATOR

The purpose of KLM's CO₂ and fuel calculator is to calculate the amount of CO₂ emissions and fuel consumption of passengers and cargo loads during a specific flight defined by the departure airport and the arrival airport. Only regular (scheduled) flights are taken into account. For flights operated by KLM's integrated network with Air France (AF) and Delta Airlines (DL), aligned data based on their own CO₂ emission calculations have been added. The calculator also includes all data of flights operated by Transavia (HV). For wet leases and code share partners the average emissions are assumed to be equal to the overall efficiency of the KLM operations for short, medium and long haul flights.

I. OBTAINING THE DATA

For all KLM Group flights, the necessary data are based on actual flight data gathered at each flight by the aircraft onboard systems. All these data are automatically transferred to the KLM data warehouse for use in calculations and analysis.

The operational figures used for the emission and fuel calculator are based on the fuel consumption data per aircraft type: actual fuel use per 100 kg payload per 100 km "bird eye distance", the passenger-kilometres travelled (PKT) and the ton-kilometres travelled (TKT). The principles of IPCC 2006¹, TIER 3A are being used in collecting and calculating data on fuel burn and actual load per O&D-segment² and aircraft type.

These fuel consumption data, as abstracted over the previous calendar year, are translated into fuel-efficiency data for the fleet. These data have been part of the assurance engagement for KPMG³ and are used for the CO₂-and fuel calculator. For the non-KLM Group operated flights we based ourselves on data provided by Air France and Delta Airlines or average values (for wet leases and flights operated by code share partners).

II. PRINCIPLES OF CALCULATION

The methodology is based upon determination of the average fuel consumption per passenger and per ton of cargo for each flight of the network of KLM.

a) KLM methodology to split up fuel burnt between passengers and cargo

The allotment of fuel between passengers and cargo is proportional to the respective overall masses of passengers and cargo. The **overall mass** is constituted by the mass of the payload (passengers – luggage included - or cargo) to which is added the mass of the specific equipment necessary to the transportation of this kind of payload, named the equipped mass.

The two equipped masses were estimated for each type of operation (regional, medium haul and long haul). These masses are used to get the average fuel efficiency per passenger and the average fuel efficiency per ton of cargo for each type of aircraft. KLM is using average factors for the equipment weights per passenger and amount of cargo load as derived from ICAO calculator principles⁴ and aligned with Air France.

b) How to evaluate flight distances

The "bird eye distance" between the departure airport and the arrival airport is not the same as the actual "**flying distance**", the distance effectively flown by the aircraft, which depends upon the flight plan which takes into account operational constraints like military air zones and waiting loops above airports. KLM uses the flying distance to express amounts of CO₂ per km.

¹ 2006 IPCC Guidelines for National Greenhouse Gas Inventories; Chapter 3.6 Civil Aviation

² O&D stands for origin and destination

³ Delta Airlines and Air France data have not been part of the KPMG engagement

⁴ ICAO Carbon Emissions Calculator, april 2008



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c) Calculation of the CO₂ emissions per Origin and Destination

First we determine the expected fuel efficiency per passenger (or 100 kg cargo) on a specified O&D. This is done by taking the weighted fuel efficiency of all aircraft types that will be used on this O&D. The weighting is according to the frequencies of the aircraft types on this O&D in the next scheduled plan period of 7 months and to the average actual payload per trip per aircraft type. Actual distances of the flown route are also taken into account.

The average amount of fuel per passenger (or 100 kg cargo) for an O&D can then be calculated by multiplying the weighted average fuel efficiency per passenger (or 100 kg cargo) and the distance.

Finally the amount of CO₂ emissions of a flight can be calculated by multiplying the average amount of fuel burn per passenger (or cargo) in tons on this flight by the factor 3.15 (one tonne of fuel produces 3.15 tonnes of CO₂). This factor is based on EU-ETS regulations⁵, to align the monitoring protocols.

The **origin and destination entry file** for the calculator comprises for each segment the IATA code of the departure airport and of the arrival airport (these codes define the segment), the average fuel consumption in liters and the average amount of CO₂ in kilograms (per passenger and per ton of cargo) and the "flying distance".

This file contains all the segments⁶ of the KLM Group network, but it does not contain all the lines of this network, since a line can consist of two or more segments in case of stopovers. Consequently this file has been manually completed to include all the lines KLM and KLC operate. For example, the value for AMS-CGK (Amsterdam to Jakarta) corresponds to the sum of the values for AMS-KUL (Amsterdam to Kuala Lumpur) and KUL-CGK (Kuala Lumpur to Jakarta).

III. Implementation for KLM Group

The method described in section II is integrally applied to calculate the emissions of KLM Group flights run by KLM, KLC or Transavia aircraft. The output of this calculation is connected to our booking tools and other web based information to show our customers and other stakeholders what emissions and fuel consumptions are related to their trips and travels.

The networks of AF and DL and code share partners are also connected to our calculation interface. The segment based database of AF and DL have not been part of the KLM validation process and have been calculated by these airlines. The code share flights have been estimated with the average emission of short haul, medium haul and long haul performances of the AF and KLM-fleet. We consider that KLM efficiency is benchmarked as 'best in class' and hence this estimation might be undervalued, however no other objective and actual data are currently available.

⁵ EU-ETS regulations (Directive 2003/87/EC): Annex IV, part B – Monitoring and reporting of emissions from aviation activities

⁶ A segment is a direct flight –without any stopover– between a departure airport and an arrival airport. For example, AMS-JFK counts as one segment.