

# **ECMPS Reporting Instructions Monitoring Plan**

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# ECMPS Reporting Instructions Monitoring Plan

## 1.0 Introduction: The Monitoring Plan

### About This Document

In the Emissions Collection and Monitoring Plan System (ECMPS), data must be submitted to the EPA through the Client Tool using extensible-markup language (XML) format. XML files must contain certain data elements, which are defined in the XML schema. (Note: More information about the ECMPS XML Schemas can be found in the XML Schema Description Documents.)

The purpose of the reporting instructions is to provide the necessary information for owners and operators to meet the reporting requirements for sources affected by:

- 1) The Acid Rain Program (ARP);
- 2) The Cross-State Air Pollution Rule (CASPR);
- 3) Good Neighbor Plan (GNP);
- ~~3~~4) \_\_\_\_\_ The Mercury and Toxics Standards (MATS) Rule; and
- ~~4~~5) \_\_\_\_\_ Other programs required to report data using these XML schemas.

These instructions explain how to report the required data for the applicable regulations. Owners and operators of units should refer to the applicable regulations for information about what data are required to be reported.

The Monitoring Plan XML Schema is made up of a root element, complex elements, and simple elements. A simple element is a single piece of data. A complex element is a group of simple elements which are logically grouped together. The root element is the base of the XML schema.

The elements are related to each other in parent-child relationships. The root element is the parent element of the entire schema. Complex elements are children of the root element, and complex elements can also be children of other complex elements. If a complex element is dependent on a parent complex element, the child complex element cannot be included in the XML file unless the appropriate parent complex element is also included. Figure 1 below illustrates the relationships between the monitoring plan root element and the complex elements.

This document provides instructions on how the required data should be reported using this data structure. For each complex element, this document includes a separate section which includes:

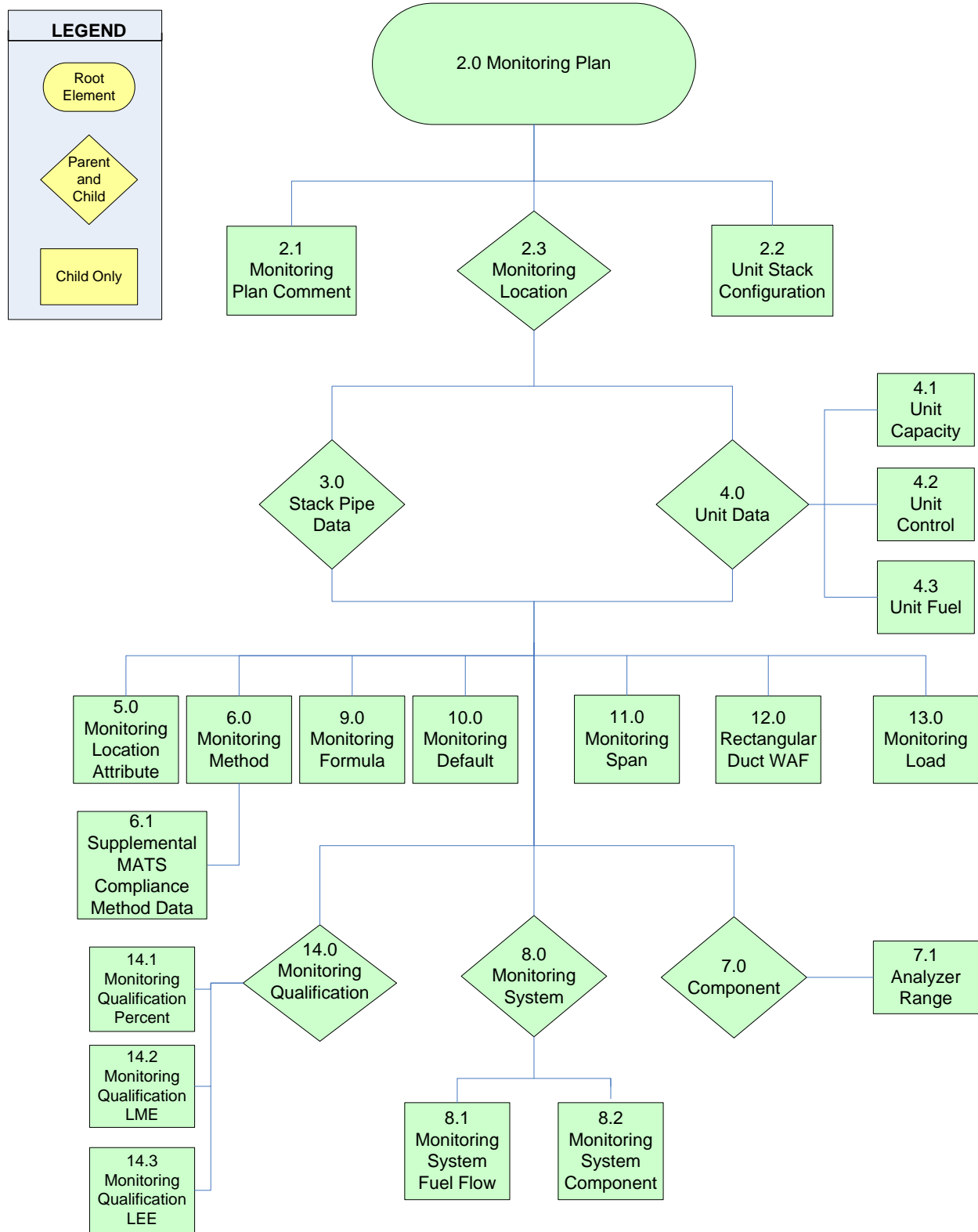
- **Element Overview:** An overview of the kinds of data submitted under the element, including general information not specific to any associated child complex elements or simple elements

- ***Element XML Model:*** A model diagram of the element and any associated child complex elements or simple elements
- ***Element Dependencies:*** Description of dependent relationships for the element
- ***Element XML Elements:*** Instructions for submitting data for each associated simple element
- ***Specific Considerations:*** Additional considerations, including information that applies to particular types of monitoring plan configurations

### **About Monitoring Plan Data**

The Monitoring Plan describes how a monitoring configuration monitors its emissions. Monitoring plan data define relationships between stacks, pipes, and units, specify locations at a facility from which emissions are monitored, and identify systems of monitoring equipment by detailing the individual system components. Monitoring plan data also provide operational characteristics and qualifications for certain special types of monitoring (e.g., Low Mass Emissions monitoring).

Figure 1: Monitoring Plan XML Schema Complex Elements





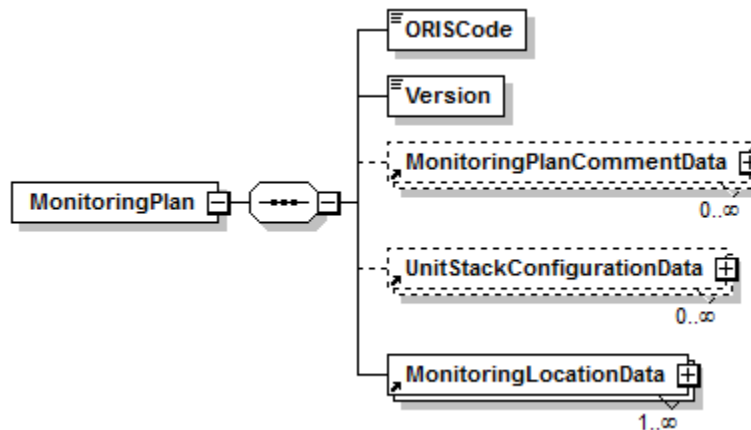
## 2.0 Monitoring Plan (Root Element)

### Monitoring Plan Overview

The MONITORING PLAN root element defines the configuration of the monitoring plan and is the "keystone" record for building a monitoring plan. Hence the MONITORING PLAN record includes essential identifying information for a complete monitoring plan. Submit one MONITORING PLAN record for each monitoring plan and ensure that it is the first data record reported.

### Monitoring Plan XML Model

Figure 2: *Monitoring Plan XML Elements*



### Dependencies for Monitoring Plan

The MONITORING PLAN record is not dependent on any other elements of the monitoring plan.

The following complex elements specify additional monitoring plan data and are dependent on the MONITORING PLAN record:

- **MONITORING PLAN COMMENT DATA**
- **UNIT STACK CONFIGURATION DATA**
- **MONITORING LOCATION DATA**

These complex elements *cannot* be submitted for a monitoring plan unless an applicable MONITORING PLAN record is included.

### Monitoring Plan XML Elements

#### **ORIS Code** (*ORISCode*)

Report the code that indicates the unique identifying number given to a plant by the Energy Information Administration (EIA) and remains unchanged under ownership changes.

#### **Version** (*Version*)

Report the XML schema version number. Note that this is a numeric field -- do not include a "v" before the number.

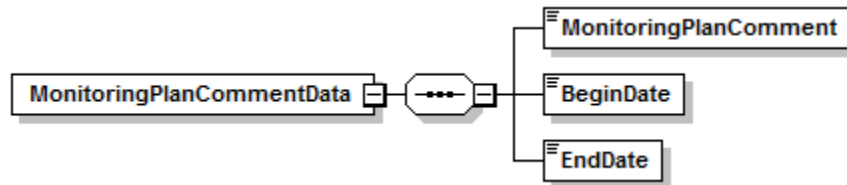
## 2.1 Monitoring Plan Comment Data

### Monitoring Plan Comment Data Overview

If necessary, you may submit a MONITORING PLAN COMMENT DATA record with each monitoring plan submission or revision. The MONITORING PLAN COMMENT DATA record allows you to include comments regarding the monitoring plan submission. If you do not have any comments on the plan, omit the MONITORING PLAN COMMENT DATA complex element entirely.

### Monitoring Plan Comment Data XML Model

**Figure 3: Monitoring Plan Comment Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Monitoring Plan Comment Data

The MONITORING PLAN COMMENT DATA record is dependent on the MONITORING PLAN record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING PLAN COMMENT DATA record.

### Monitoring Plan Comment Data XML Elements

#### **Monitoring Plan Comment** (*MonitoringPlanComment*)

Report any comments concerning the monitoring plan.

#### **Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the comment became effective.

#### **End Date** (*EndDate*)

If applicable, report the last date on the comment was effective. This value should be left blank for active records.

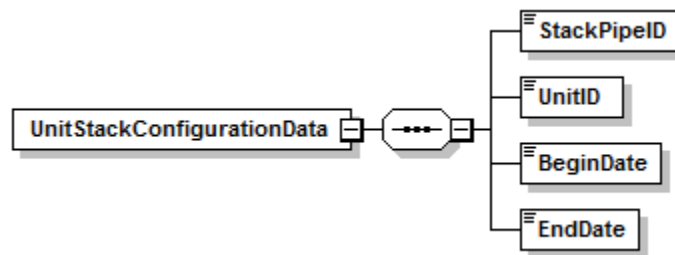
## 2.2 Unit Stack Configuration Data

### Unit Stack Configuration Data Overview

Submit a UNIT STACK CONFIGURATION DATA record for each unit-stack relationship defined in the monitoring plan. Each UNIT STACK CONFIGURATION DATA record identifies a specific configuration or relationship between a unit and a monitored stack through which it exhausts, or a unit and a pipe that serves the unit. This relationship defines the configuration and methods used for monitoring. See the instructions for the STACK PIPE DATA record for more information about when and how to define multiple and common stacks and pipes.

### Unit Stack Configuration Data XML Model

**Figure 4: Unit Stack Configuration Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Unit Stack Configuration Data

The UNIT STACK CONFIGURATION DATA record is dependent on the MONITORING PLAN record.

No other records are dependent upon the UNIT STACK CONFIGURATION DATA record.

### Unit Stack Configuration Data XML Elements

#### **Stack Pipe ID** (*StackPipeID*)

Report the Stack Pipe ID that corresponds to the monitoring location. This is the alphanumeric code assigned by a source to identify a multiple or common stack or pipe at which emissions are determined.

#### **Unit ID** (*UnitID*)

Report the applicable Unit ID for the unit that is linked to the stack or pipe. This is the one to six alphanumeric character code assigned by a source to identify a unit.

#### **Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which some or all of the emissions from the unit were first measured at the common or multiple stack/pipe. This data should be equal to or later than the ActiveDate for the StackPipe, as reported in the STACK PIPE DATA record.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

If the unit is no longer linked to the stack or pipe in terms of monitored emissions, report the last date on which the emissions from the unit were measured at the common or multiple stack/pipe. For an active relationship, leave this field blank.

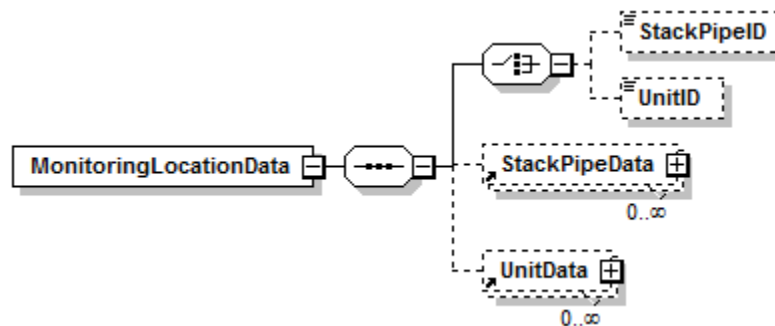
## 2.3 Monitoring Location Data

### Monitoring Location Data Overview

The MONITORING LOCATION DATA record is used to identify the unit(s) in the monitoring plan, as well as any stack(s) or pipe(s) defined as a monitoring location. Submit a MONITORING LOCATION DATA record for each stack, pipe, and unit in the monitoring plan. See instructions for the STACK PIPE DATA record for more information about defining stacks and pipes.

### Monitoring Location Data XML Model

**Figure 5: Monitoring Location Data Elements**



### Dependencies for Monitoring Location Data

The MONITORING LOCATION DATA record is dependent on the MONITORING PLAN record.

The following complex elements specify additional monitoring location data and are dependent on the MONITORING LOCATION DATA record:

- **STACK PIPE DATA**
- **UNIT DATA**

These complex elements *cannot* be submitted for a monitoring location unless an applicable MONITORING LOCATION DATA record is included.

### Monitoring Location Data XML Elements

#### **Stack Pipe ID** (*StackPipeID*)

If this record is for a stack or pipe, report the Stack Pipe ID that corresponds to the monitoring location. This is the alphanumeric code assigned by a source to identify the stack or pipe. If this record is for a unit, leave this field blank.

#### **Unit ID** (*UnitID*)

If this record is for a unit, report the Unit ID that corresponds to the monitoring location being described. This is the alphanumeric code assigned by a source to identify a unit. If this record is for a Stack or Pipe, leave this field blank.

## 3.0 Stack Pipe Data

### Stack Pipe Data Overview

Submit a STACK PIPE DATA record describing each stack or pipe at which emissions from more than one unit are measured or determined (i.e., a common stack or pipe) or stacks from which partial emissions from a unit are measured (i.e., a multiple stack). Bypass stacks should be defined as monitoring locations only if the emissions from the bypass are monitored (as opposed to using maximum potential or other appropriate substitute data values).

### Types of Stacks and Pipes

When assigning IDs to stacks or pipes, consider the following types of stacks and pipes and the associated ID prefix:

- **Common Stacks:** If a stack serves more than one unit and emissions are monitored at that stack, it must be defined as a "common stack" for reporting purposes. Assign a common stack ID beginning with the prefix "CS" followed by one to four alphanumeric characters.
- **Common Pipes:** If a fuel pipe serves more than one unit and fuel flow is monitored at that common pipe header, it must be defined as a "common pipe" for reporting purposes. Assign a pipe ID beginning with the prefix "CP" followed by one to four additional alphanumeric characters. If more than one fuel type is associated with the same group of units, it is not necessary to report a common pipe for each fuel type; rather, define one "common pipe" and define separate fuel flow monitoring systems for each fuel type at the pipe.
- **Multiple Ducts or Stacks:** A multiple stack defines two or more ducts or stacks in which CEMS are located for a single unit. (It also defines any additional monitoring location(s) for a single unit that is also monitored at a common stack or common pipe.) If a unit has a CEMS located in more than one duct or stack from the unit, assign a multiple stack ID to each monitoring location. Assign a stack ID beginning with the prefix "MS" followed by one to four alphanumeric characters.
- **Multiple Pipes:** For a combined cycle (CC) peaking unit with a combustion turbine and duct burner for which: (1) Appendices D and E are used; and (2) fuel flow is measured separately for the turbine and duct burner, define multiple pipes, i.e., one for each fuel flowmeter location. Assign a pipe ID beginning with the prefix "MP" followed by one to four alphanumeric characters. Consult with the EPA Clean Air Markets Division or state agency prior to initial monitoring plan submission if a facility has this configuration.

Table 1 summarizes the information above:

**Table 1: Stack Pipe ID Prefixes**

| Prefix | Description            |
|--------|------------------------|
| CS     | Common Stack           |
| CP     | Common Pipe            |
| MS     | Multiple Stack or Duct |
| MP     | Multiple Pipe          |

Stack Pipe Data XML Model

Figure 6: Stack Pipe Data Elements



Dependencies for Stack Pipe Data

The STACK PIPE DATA record is dependent on the MONITORING LOCATION DATA record.

The following complex elements specify additional monitoring plan data and are dependent on the STACK PIPE DATA record:

- **MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE DATA**
- **MONITORING METHOD DATA**
- **MONITORING FORMULA DATA**
- **MONITORING DEFAULT DATA**
- **MONITORING SPAN DATA**
- **MONITORING LOAD DATA**
- **COMPONENT DATA**
- **MONITORING SYSTEM DATA**
- **MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA**
- **RECTANGULAR DUCT WAF DATA**

These complex elements *cannot* be submitted for a stack or pipe unless an applicable STACK PIPE DATA record is included.

### *Stack Pipe Data XML Elements*

#### **Active Date** (*ActiveDate*)

Report either the date emissions first went through the stack or, for a stack or pipe existing prior to the date that the associated unit(s) became subject to the applicable program, report that program effective date. For a stack or pipe that became operational after the associated unit's program effective date, report the actual date on which emissions first exited the stack or fuel was combusted at the pipe or stack location by an affected unit.

#### **Retire Date** (*RetireDate*)

If applicable, report the actual date the stack or pipe was last used for emissions measurement or estimation purposes. Do not report estimated dates in this field. For active stacks and pipes, leave this field blank.



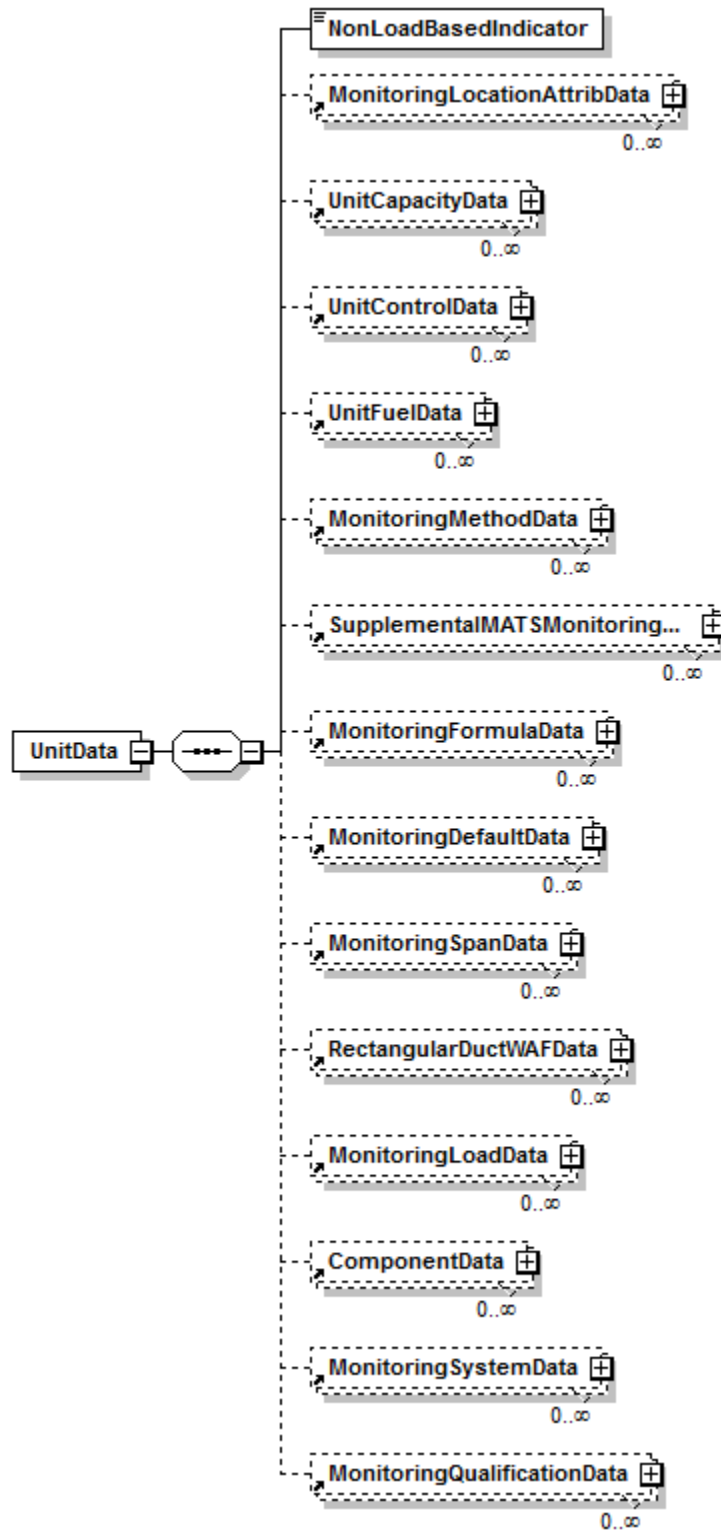
## 4.0 Unit Data

### Unit Data Overview

The UNIT DATA record is used to define, for each unit identified in the MONITORING LOCATION DATA record, whether that unit is a non-load-based unit under Part 75. Submit a UNIT DATA record for each unit that is part of the monitoring plan configuration, whether or not monitoring is to be performed at the unit level. Information regarding the unit's heat input capacity, associated controls, and available fuels will be linked to each unit identified by a UNIT DATA record.

Unit Data XML Model

Figure 7: Unit Data XML Elements



### Dependencies for Unit Data

The UNIT DATA record is dependent on the MONITORING LOCATION DATA record.

The following complex elements specify additional unit data and are dependent on the UNIT DATA record:

- **MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE DATA**
- **UNIT CAPACITY DATA**
- **UNIT CONTROL DATA**
- **UNIT FUEL DATA**
- **MONITORING METHOD DATA**
- **MONITORING FORMULA DATA**
- **MONITORING DEFAULT DATA**
- **MONITORING SPAN DATA**
- **MONITORING LOAD DATA**
- **COMPONENT DATA**
- **MONITORING SYSTEM DATA**
- **MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA**
- **RECTANGULAR DUCT WAF DATA**

These complex elements *cannot* be submitted for a unit unless an applicable UNIT DATA record is included. See the instructions for each complex element to determine whether or not to include it for a particular unit.

### Unit Data XML Elements

#### **Non Load Based Indicator** (*NonLoadBasedIndicator*)

Report a non load-based indicator value of "1" if the unit does not produce electrical or steam load. Report a "0" if the unit does produce electrical or steam load.

## 4.1 Unit Capacity Data

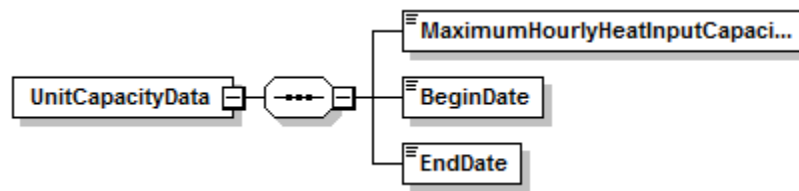
### Unit Capacity Data Overview

Report a UNIT CAPACITY DATA record for each unit defined in a UNIT DATA record of the monitoring plan. This record is used to specify the maximum hourly heat input capacity for each unit. Update this record only if the maximum hourly heat input capacity changes based on the design of the unit or its observed data over the past five years.

For more information on derated, combined cycle, and Low Mass Emission (LME) units for this record see the "Specific Considerations" section below.

### Unit Capacity Data XML Model

**Figure 8: Unit Capacity Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Unit Capacity Data

The UNIT CAPACITY DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the UNIT CAPACITY DATA record.

### Unit Capacity Data XML Elements

#### **Maximum Hourly Heat Input Capacity** (*MaximumHourlyHeatInputCapacity*)

Report the design heat input capacity (in mmBtu/hr) for the unit or the highest hourly heat input rate observed in the past five years, whichever is greater.

#### **Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the reported maximum hourly heat input capacity for a unit became effective.

#### **End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the last date on which the reported maximum hourly heat input capacity for a unit was valid. This value should be left blank for active records.

### Specific Considerations

#### **Derated Units**

If a unit has been derated, report the derated maximum heat input capacity.

**Combined Cycle Units**

For combined cycle units without duct burners, report the maximum heat input of the unit combustion turbine. For combined cycle units with duct burners, report the combined maximum heat input for the combustion turbine and duct burner.

**Low Mass Emission (LME) Units**

Enter the maximum rated hourly heat input for units using the LME methodology as defined in §72.2 or modified according to §75.19(c)(2)(i).

## 4.2 Unit Control Data

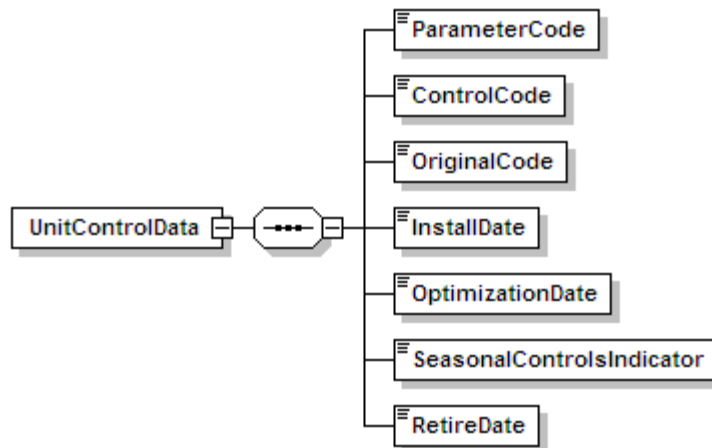
### Unit Control Data Overview

The UNIT CONTROL DATA record is used to identify emissions controls that are utilized or planned for the specified unit. Submit a UNIT CONTROL DATA record for each type of NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, or particulate control equipment in place or planned for each unit defined in the monitoring plan. If emission controls that are specific to Hg, HCl or HF removal are also in place or planned for a unit, EPA recommends that you submit additional UNIT CONTROL DATA records to represent these controls. These data include information describing the parameter emitted and the corresponding control type. For controls with co-benefits (e.g., flue gas desulfurization systems (FGD)), just list the control once using the parameter code that corresponds to the primary pollutant controlled.

Do not report unit control data for any parameter (NOX, SO2, HG, HCl, HF, **PM**, or PART) for which the unit is uncontrolled. Similarly, do not report unit control data for a parameter if emissions of that parameter are controlled only by limiting production or by switching fuels.

### Unit Control Data XML Model

**Figure 9: Unit Control Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Unit Control Data

The UNIT CONTROL DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the UNIT CONTROL DATA record.

### Unit Control Data XML Elements

#### **Parameter Code** (*ParameterCode*)

Report the parameter being controlled by using one of the following uppercase codes as shown in the following table:

**Table 2: Parameter Codes and Descriptions**

| Code      | Description               |
|-----------|---------------------------|
| NOX       | Nitrogen Oxides           |
| SO2       | Sulfur Dioxide            |
| PART      | Particulates (opacity)    |
| HG        | Mercury                   |
| HCL       | Hydrogen chloride         |
| HF        | Hydrogen fluoride         |
| <u>PM</u> | <u>Particulate Matter</u> |

**Control Code** (*ControlCode*)

Report the code for the corresponding control device by reporting the uppercase control code as shown in the table below:

**Table 3: Control Codes and Descriptions**

| Parameter | Control Code    | Description  |
|-----------|-----------------|--|
| NOX       | CM              | Combustion Modification/Fuel Reburning   |
|           | DLNB            | Dry Low NO <sub>x</sub> Premixed Technology (turbines only)  |
|           | H2O             | Water Injection (turbines and cyclone boilers only)  |
|           | LNB             | Low NO <sub>x</sub> Burner Technology (dry bottom wall-fired boilers or process heaters only)  |
|           | LNBO            | Low NO <sub>x</sub> Burner Technology with Overfire Air (dry bottom wall-fired boilers, dry bottom turbo-fired boilers, or process heaters only) |
|           | LNC1            | Low NO <sub>x</sub> Burner Technology with Close-Coupled Overfire Air (OFA) (tangentially fired units only)                                      |
|           | LNC2            | Low NO <sub>x</sub> Burner Technology with Separated OFA (tangentially fired units only)   |
|           | LNC3            | Low NO <sub>x</sub> Burner Technology with Close-Coupled and Separated OFA (tangentially fired units only)                                       |
|           | LNCB            | Low NO <sub>x</sub> Burner Technology for Cell Burners   |
|           | NH3             | Ammonia Injection  |
|           | O               | Other  |
|           | OFA             | Overfire Air   |
|           | SCR             | Selective Catalytic Reduction  |
|           | SNCR            | Selective Non-Catalytic Reduction  |
| STM       | Steam Injection |  |

| Parameter | Control Code | Description   |
|-----------|--------------|---|
| SO2       | DA           | Dual Alkali   |
|           | DL           | Dry Lime FGD  |
|           | DSI          | Dry Sorbent Injection   |
|           | FBL          | Fluidized Bed Limestone Injection                                 |
|           | MO           | Magnesium Oxide   |
|           | O            | Other   |
|           | SB           | Sodium Based  |
|           | WL           | Wet Lime FGD  |
|           | WLS          | Wet Limestone   |
| PART      | B            | Baghouse(s)   |
|           | ESP          | Electrostatic Precipitator  |
|           | HESP         | Hybrid Electrostatic Precipitator                                 |
|           | WESP         | Wet Electrostatic Precipitator                                    |
|           | WS           | Wet Scrubber  |
|           | O            | Other   |
|           | C            | Cyclone   |
| HG        | UPAC         | Injection of untreated powdered activated carbon (PAC) sorbents   |
|           | HPAC         | Injection of halogenated powdered activated carbon (PAC) sorbents |
|           | SB           | Sodium Based  |
|           | SORB         | Injection of other (non-PAC) sorbents                             |
|           | APAC         | Additives to enhance PAC and existing equipment performance       |
|           | CAT          | A catalyst (gold, palladium, or other) used to oxidize mercury    |
|           | REAC         | Regenerative Activated Coke Technology                            |
| HCL, HF   | DSI          | Dry Sorbent Injection   |
|           | SB           | Sodium Based  |
| <u>PM</u> | <u>B</u>     | <u>Baghouse(s)</u>  |
|           | <u>ESP</u>   | <u>Electrostatic Precipitator</u>                                 |
|           | <u>HESP</u>  | <u>Hybrid Electrostatic Precipitator</u>                          |
|           | <u>WESP</u>  | <u>Wet Electrostatic Precipitator</u>                             |

**Original Code** (*OriginalCode*)

For each record, indicate whether or not the control equipment was installed and operational as part of the original unit design. The number "1" indicates the equipment was a part of the original unit, and "0" indicates that it was not.



**Install Date** (*InstallDate*)

Report the approximate date on which controls were installed or will be installed at the unit, if the control equipment was not part of the original installation. If the equipment was part of the original installation, leave this field blank.

**Optimization Date** (*OptimizationDate*)

Report the approximate date on which optimization of the control equipment was completed and the equipment was fully operational at the unit, if the control equipment was not part of the original installation. If the equipment was part of the original installation, leave this field blank.

**Seasonal Controls Indicator** (*SeasonalControlsIndicator*)

Report a "1" in the Seasonal Control Indicator field if the NO<sub>x</sub> control equipment is used only during the ozone season. If not, report "0" (zero).

**Retire Date** (*RetireDate*)

Report the date on which the control equipment was removed or retired from the unit. This value should be left blank if the control equipment is still in use.

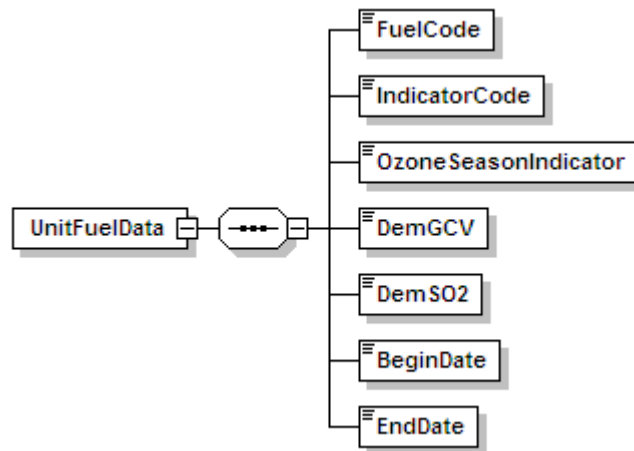
## 4.3 Unit Fuel Data

### Unit Fuel Data Overview

For each unit identified in the UNIT DATA record of the monitoring plan, submit a UNIT FUEL DATA record for each type of fuel combusted by the unit. The UNIT FUEL DATA record is used to indicate the primary, secondary, emergency, and startup fuels combusted by each unit, to report changes in the types of fuels combusted and to indicate when such changes occurred.

### Unit Fuel Data XML Model

**Figure 10: Unit Fuel Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Unit Fuel Data

The UNIT FUEL DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the UNIT FUEL DATA record.

### Unit Fuel Data XML Elements

#### **Fuel Code** (*FuelCode*)

Report one of the following uppercase codes to indicate the types of fuel combusted by a unit as shown in Table 4:

**Table 4: Unit Fuel Codes and Descriptions**

| Code | Description               |
|------|---------------------------|
| C    | Coal                      |
| CRF  | Coal Refuse (culm or gob) |
| DSL  | Diesel Oil*               |
| LPG  | Liquefied Petroleum Gas   |
| NNG  | Natural Gas               |

| Code | Description                                   |
|------|---|
| OGS  | Other Gas                                     |
| OIL  | Residual Oil                                  |
| OOL  | Other Oil                                     |
| OSF  | Other Solid Fuel                              |
| PNG  | Pipeline Natural Gas<br>(as defined in §72.2) |
| PRG  | Process Gas                                   |
| PRS  | Process Sludge                                |
| PTC  | Petroleum Coke                                |
| R    | Refuse  |
| TDF  | Tire Derived Fuel                             |
| W    | Wood  |
| WL   | Waste Liquid                                  |

\* Diesel oil is defined in §72.2 as low sulfur fuel oil of grades 1-D or 2-D, as defined by ASTM D-975-91, grades 1-GT or 2-GT, as defined by ASTM D2880-90a, or grades 1 or 2, as defined by ASTM D396-90. By those definitions (specifically ASTM D396-90) and for the purposes of this program, kerosene and ultra-low sulfur diesel fuel (ULSD) are considered subsets of diesel oil and therefore should be identified with the code DSL. If a fuel does not qualify as one of these types, do not report the code DSL.

### Indicator Code (*IndicatorCode*)

Report whether the fuel type listed is the primary fuel (as defined in §72.2), a backup (secondary) fuel, a startup fuel, or an emergency fuel for this unit by using one of the uppercase codes shown in Table 5:

**Table 5: Unit Fuel Indicator Codes and Descriptions**

| Code | Description        |
|------|--------------------|
| E    | Emergency          |
| I    | Ignition (startup) |
| P    | Primary            |
| S    | Backup (secondary) |

### Ozone Season Indicator (*OzoneSeasonIndicator*)

Report "1" in the Ozone Season Indicator for the secondary fuel(s) record(s) if fuel switching (to a secondary fuel or fuels) is used for seasonal control of ozone. If not, report "0" (zero).

### Demonstration Method to Qualify for Monthly Fuel Sampling for GCV (*DemGCV*)

If applicable, report the method used to demonstrate that a unit using Appendix D qualifies for monthly GCV fuel sampling (see Section 2.3.5 of Appendix D) by using one of the following uppercase codes as shown in Table 6:

**Table 6: Demonstration Method to Qualify for Monthly Fuel Sampling for GCV Codes and Descriptions**

| <b>Code</b> | <b>Description</b>                                  |
|-------------|---|
| GHS         | 720 Hours of Data Using Hourly Sampling             |
| GGC         | 720 Hours of Data Using an Online Gas Chromatograph |
| GOC         | 720 Hours of Data Using an Online Calorimeter       |

**Demonstration Method to Qualify for Daily or Annual Fuel Sampling for %S (ARP)**  
(*DemSO2*)

If applicable, report the method used to demonstrate that an Acid Rain unit using Appendix D qualifies for daily or annual percent sulfur sampling (see Section 2.3.6 of Appendix D) using one of the uppercase codes shown in Table 7:

**Table 7: Demonstration Method to Qualify for Daily or Annual Fuel Sampling for %S (ARP) Codes and Descriptions**

| <b>Code</b> | <b>Description</b>                               |
|-------------|--|
| SHS         | 720 Hours of Data Using Manual Hourly Sampling   |
| SGC         | 720 Hours of Data Using Online Gas Chromatograph |

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the first date on which the unit combusted this fuel type (or the best available estimate if the exact date is not known). The fuel type Begin Date must precede or coincide with the date of any monitoring system certifications while combusting the fuel.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the last date on which a given fuel type was combusted at the unit if the combustion of this fuel type has been permanently discontinued at this unit. This value should be left blank for fuels that are still being used.

## 5.0 Monitoring Location Attribute Data

### Monitoring Location Attribute Data Overview

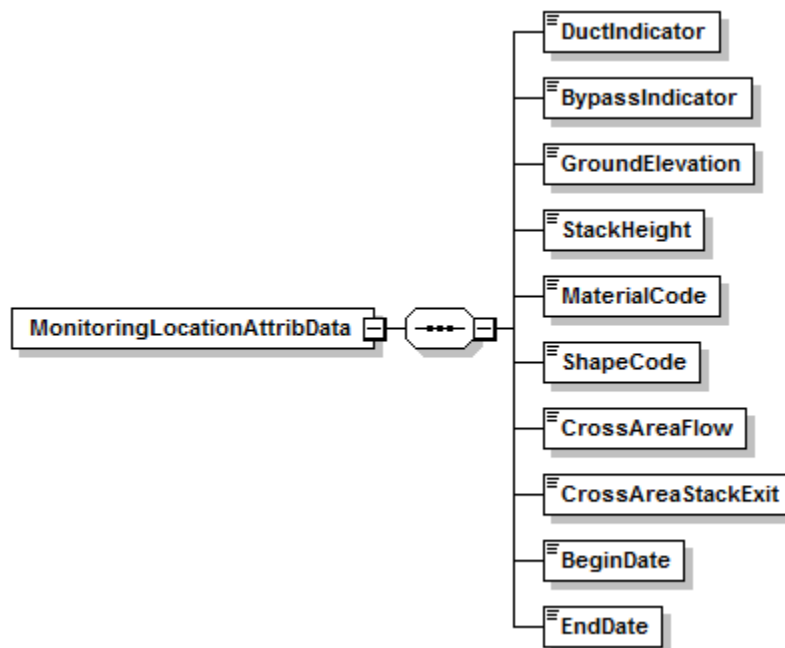
The MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE DATA record provides a description of the physical characteristics of a specified monitoring location. Submit a MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE DATA record for each multiple or common stack defined in a monitoring plan. Also report a MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE DATA record for each unit in the monitoring plan if emissions are monitored or determined there. Do not report this record for pipes.

For multiple stack (MS) configurations, if the monitors are located on the stacks, report the height, elevation and inside cross-sectional area (CSA) information for each stack (i.e., stack exit CSA and, if applicable, the CSA at the flow monitor location). If the monitors are located at breechings or ducts rather than on the stack, in the MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE record for each multiple stack report the stack exit height, base elevation and inside CSA information for the exhaust stack, and report the CSA at the stack exit and, if applicable, the inside CSA at the flow monitor location in the ductwork.

For units that are part of a common pipe (CP) or multiple (MP) configuration and use Appendix D estimation procedures for heat input, CO<sub>2</sub>, or SO<sub>2</sub>, report (using the appropriate Unit ID or Stack ID) the stack height, elevation and inside cross-sectional area of the stack through which emissions are discharged to the atmosphere. This can be a single unit stack or a stack serving more than one unit. If the unit emits through more than one stack, report information for the stack typically associated with higher emissions for the unit.

### Monitoring Location Attribute Data XML Model

**Figure 11: Monitoring Location Attribute Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for *Monitoring Location Attribute Data*

The MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE DATA record.

### Monitoring Location Attribute Data XML Elements

#### **Duct Indicator** (*DuctIndicator*)

Report a "1" or a "0" indicating whether the monitoring location is a duct, with "1" meaning yes and "0" meaning no.

#### **Bypass Indicator** (*BypassIndicator*)

Report a "1" or a "0" indicating whether the monitoring location is a bypass stack, with "1" meaning yes and "0" meaning no.

#### **Ground Elevation** (*GroundElevation*)

Report the elevation of the ground level, in feet above sea level, at the base of a stack or unit.

#### **Stack Height** (*StackHeight*)

Report the height of the stack exit, in feet above ground level.

#### **Material Code** (*MaterialCode*)

If applicable (i.e., there is a stack flow monitor at this location), report a code from Table 8 that most accurately describes the material from which the inner wall of the duct or stack is constructed at the flow monitoring location:

**Table 8: Duct/Stack Material Codes and Descriptions**

| Code  | Description                              |
|-------|--|
| BRICK | Brick and mortar                         |
| OTHER | Any material other than brick and mortar |

#### **Shape Code** (*ShapeCode*)

If applicable (i.e., there is a stack flow monitor at this location), report a code from Table 9 that most accurately describes the shape of a duct or stack at the flow monitoring location:

**Table 9: Duct/Stack Shape Codes and Descriptions**

| Code  | Description |
|-------|-------------|
| RECT  | Rectangular |
| ROUND | Round       |

**Cross Area Flow** (*CrossAreaFlow*)

If applicable (i.e., there is a stack flow monitor at this location), report the inside cross-sectional area, in square feet, of the stack at the flow monitoring location.

**Cross Area Stack Exit** (*CrossAreaStackExit*)

Report the inside cross-sectional area, in square feet, of the stack at the flue exit.

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which these physical characteristics first applied to the location. If this is the first or only MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE DATA record for the location, this date should equal the Active Date in the STACK PIPE DATA record (for common or multiple stacks), or the date that a unit first became subject to any applicable program (for units). If this is an updated MONITORING LOCATION ATTRIBUTE DATA record showing a change in one or more attribute value(s), this date should be the date on which the change took place.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the last date on which these physical characteristics applied to the location. This value should be left blank for active attribute information.

## 6.0 Monitoring Method Data

### Monitoring Method Data Overview

The MONITORING METHOD DATA record describes the emissions monitoring methodologies used at each monitoring location identified in the monitoring plan. A separate MONITORING METHOD DATA record must be included for each parameter (NOX, SO<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, etc.) monitored or calculated at each identified monitoring location. For EGUs subject to the MATS rule, report the MONITORING METHOD DATA record only if compliance with an applicable Hg, HCl, HF, **PM**, or SO<sub>2</sub> standard is demonstrated by continuously monitoring the pollutant emission rate. If MATS compliance for acid gases or HAP metals is determined by any other method (e.g., periodic stack testing, parameter monitoring, etc.), report the optional SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA record instead (see section 6.1, below). Note that when heat input is not monitored at the unit level, a MONITORING METHOD DATA record for heat input must be included for both the monitoring location and at the unit level.

For example, if all emissions are monitored at a common stack for Units 1 and 2, report one set of monitor method records for the common stack location, which includes a single record for each parameter monitored, and (if heat input monitoring is required) two additional records (i.e., one each for Units 1 and 2) indicating the method by which heat input is determined at the unit level.

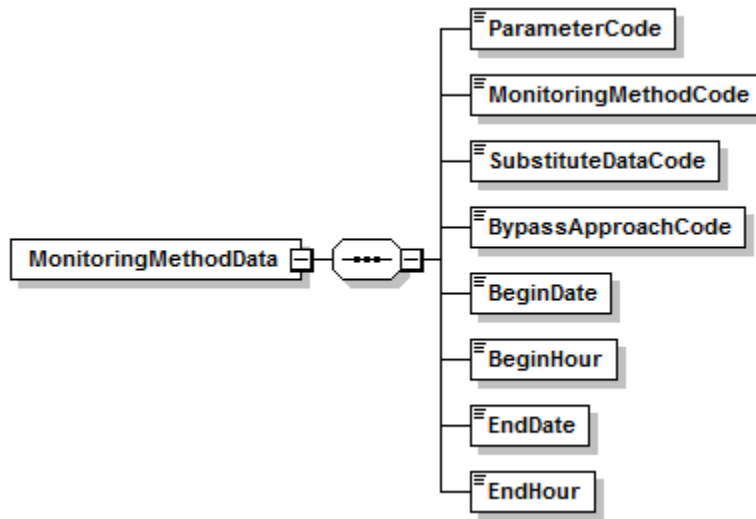
Report only one active method for each parameter monitored at the location. For locations with an unmonitored bypass stack, use the Bypass Approach Code field in the applicable method record(s) to report whether or not a fuel-specific default value will be used for bypass hours. For information on particular usages of this record for moisture, heat input, ARP units, NO<sub>x</sub> program units, Hg monitoring, LME units and Alternative Monitoring System (AMS), refer to "Specific Considerations" below.

Also, for information on how to update this record, refer to the "**Updating the MONITORING METHOD DATA Record**" section below.



Monitoring Method Data XML Model

**Figure 12: Monitoring Method Data XML Elements**



Dependencies for Monitoring Method Data

The MONITORING METHOD DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING METHOD DATA record.

Monitoring Method Data XML Elements

**Parameter Code** (*ParameterCode*)

Report the appropriate Parameter Code as shown in Table 10:

**Table 10: Parameter Codes and Descriptions for Monitoring Methods**

| Code  | Description (Units)                                |
|-------|--|
| CO2   | CO <sub>2</sub> Mass Emissions Rate (tons/hr)      |
| CO2M  | CO <sub>2</sub> Mass Emissions (tons)              |
| H2O   | Moisture (%H <sub>2</sub> O)                       |
| HCLRE | Electrical Output-Based HCl Emission Rate (lb/MWh) |
| HCLRH | Heat Input-Based HCl Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu)      |
| HFRE  | Electrical Output-Based HF Emission Rate (lb/MWh)  |
| HFRH  | Heat Input-Based HF Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu)       |
| HGRE  | Electrical Output-Based Hg Emission Rate (lb/GWh)  |
| HGRH  | Heat Input-Based Hg Emission Rate (lb/TBtu)        |
| HI    | Heat Input Rate (mmBtu/hr)                         |

| Code        | Description (Units)  |
|-------------|--|
| HIT         | Heat Input Total (mmBtu) (LME only)                            |
| NOX         | NO <sub>x</sub> Mass Emissions Rate (lb/hr)                    |
| NOXM        | NO <sub>x</sub> Mass Emissions (lb) (LME only)                 |
| NOXR        | NO <sub>x</sub> Emissions Rate (lb/mmBtu)                      |
| OP          | Opacity (percent)  |
| <u>PMRE</u> | <u>Gross Output-Based PM Emission Rate (lb/MWh)</u>            |
| <u>PMRH</u> | <u>Heat Input-Based PM Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu)</u>            |
| SO2         | SO <sub>2</sub> Mass Emissions Rate (lb/hr)                    |
| SO2M        | SO <sub>2</sub> Mass Emissions (lb) (LME only)                 |
| SO2RE       | Electrical Output-Based SO <sub>2</sub> Emission Rate (lb/MWh) |
| SO2RH       | Heat Input-Based SO <sub>2</sub> Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu)      |

**Monitoring Method Code** (*MonitoringMethodCode*)

Report the Monitoring Method Code that identifies the methodology employed to monitor the specified parameters at the specified monitoring location. Report the appropriate uppercase code as shown in the following table:

**Table 11: Measured Parameters and Applicable Monitoring Methods**

| Parameter      | Method Code | Description  |
|----------------|-------------|--|
| CO2            | AD          | Appendix D Gas and/or Oil Flow System(s) (Formula G-4)   |
|                | AMS         | Alternative Monitoring System*   |
|                | CEM         | CO <sub>2</sub> Continuous Emission Monitor  |
| CO2M           | FSA         | Fuel Sampling and Analysis (Formula G-1)   |
|                | LME         | Low Mass Emissions (§75.19)  |
| H2O            | MMS         | Continuous Moisture Sensor   |
|                | MDF         | Moisture Default   |
|                | MTB         | Moisture Lookup Table  |
|                | MWD         | H <sub>2</sub> O System with Wet and Dry O <sub>2</sub> Analyzers  |
| HCLRE or HCLRH | CEM         | HCl Continuous Emission Monitoring System  |
|                | CALC        | Calculated from values measured at other locations. Used only for Multistack Configurations where the HCl hourly emission rate is determined at multiple stacks and then summed to the unit. |
| HFRE or HFRH   | CEM         | HF Continuous Emission Monitoring System   |
|                | CALC        | Calculated from values measured at other locations. Used only for Multistack Configurations where the HF hourly emission rate is determined at multiple stacks and then summed to the unit.  |

| Parameter | Method Code | Description   |
|-----------|-------------|---|
| HGRE      | ST          | Sorbent Trap Monitoring System  |
|           | CEM         | Hg Continuous Emission Monitoring System (Hg CEMS)  |
|           | CEMST       | Hg CEMS and Sorbent Trap Monitoring System  |
|           | CALC        | Calculated from values measured at other locations. Used only for Multistack Configurations where the HG electrical output-based hourly emission rate is determined at multiple stacks and then summed to the unit.   |
| HGRH      | ST          | Sorbent Trap Monitoring System  |
|           | CEM         | Hg Continuous Emission Monitoring System (Hg CEMS)  |
|           | CEMST       | Hg CEMS and Sorbent Trap Monitoring System  |
|           | CALC        | Calculated from values measured at other locations. Used only for Multistack Configurations where the HG heat input-based hourly emission rate is determined at multiple stacks and then summed to the unit.  |
| HI        | AD          | Appendix D Gas and/or Oil Flow System(s)  |
|           | ADCALC      | Appendix D Gas and/or Oil Flow System at location (unit) and different Oil or Gas Measured at Common Pipe. (Heat Input at the unit is determined by adding the appropriate value apportioned from the Common Pipe to the unit value)  |
|           | AMS         | Alternative Monitoring System*  |
|           | CALC        | Calculated from values measured at other locations. (Used for three situations: (1) this is the method at a unit when heat input is determined at a common stack or common pipe and then apportioned to the constituent units; or (2) this is the method at a unit when heat input is determined at multiple stacks and then summed to the unit; or (3) this is the method at a common stack if heat input is determined at the units and then summed to the common stack in order to calculate NO <sub>x</sub> mass) |
|           | CEM         | Flow and O <sub>2</sub> or CO <sub>2</sub> Continuous Emission Monitors   |
|           | EXP         | Exempt from Heat Input monitoring   |
| HIT       | LTFE        | Long-Term Fuel Flow (Low Mass Emissions -- §75.19)  |
|           | LTFECALC    | Long-Term Fuel Flow (Low Mass Emissions -- §75.19) at the unit and different Long Term Fuel Flow at the common pipe. (Heat Input at the unit is determined by adding the appropriate value apportioned from the Common Pipe to the unit value)  |
|           | MHHI        | Maximum Rated Hourly Heat Input (Low Mass Emissions)  |
|           | CALC        | Calculated from values measured at the common pipe. (This is the method at a unit when heat input is determined at a common pipe and apportioned to the constituent units)  |
| NOX       | AMS         | Alternative Monitoring System*  |
|           | <u>CALC</u> | <u>Calculated from values measured at the common stack. (This is the method at a unit when NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions rate is determined at a common stack and apportioned to the constituent units)</u>   |

| Parameter           | Method Code | Description  |
|---------------------|-------------|--|
|                     | CEM         | NO <sub>x</sub> Concentration times Stack Flow rate  |
|                     | CEMNOXR     | NO <sub>x</sub> Concentration times Stack Flow rate <u>and</u> NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate times Heat Input Rate (one as a primary method and the other as secondary). <b><i>This method is not permitted after December 31, 2007</i></b>                |
|                     | NOXR        | NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate times Heat Input Rate  |
|                     | LME         | Low Mass Emissions (§75.19)  |
| NOXM                | AMS         | Alternative Monitoring System*   |
| NOXR                | AE          | Appendix E   |
|                     | CEM         | NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate CEMS   |
|                     | PEM         | Predictive Emissions Monitoring System (as approved by petition)   |
|                     | COM         | Continuous Opacity or Particulate Matter Monitor   |
| <u>PMRE or PMRH</u> | <u>CEM</u>  | <u>PM Continuous Emissions Monitoring System</u>   |
|                     | <u>CALC</u> | <u>Calculated from values measured at other locations. Used only for Multistack Configurations where the PM gross output-based (PMRE) or PM heat input-based (PMRH) hourly emission rate is determined at multiple stacks and then summed to the unit.</u> |
| OP                  | EXP         | Exempted   |
|                     | AD          | Appendix D Gas and/or Oil Flow System(s)   |
| SO2                 | AMS         | Alternative Monitoring System*   |
|                     | CEM         | SO <sub>2</sub> Continuous Emission Monitoring System  |
|                     | CEMF23      | SO <sub>2</sub> Continuous Emission Monitor, and Use of F-23 Equation during hours when only very low sulfur fuel is burned per §§75.11(e) and 75.11(e)(4)   |
|                     | F23         | Use of F-23 Equation if only very low sulfur fuel is burned per §§75.11(e) and 75.11(e)(4)   |
|                     | LME         | Low Mass Emissions (§75.19)  |
| SO2M                | CEM         | SO <sub>2</sub> Continuous Emission Monitoring System  |
| SO2RE               | CALC        | Calculated from values measured at other locations. Used only for Multistack Configurations where the SO <sub>2</sub> electrical output-based hourly emission rate is determined at multiple stacks and then summed to the unit.                           |
|                     | CEM         | SO <sub>2</sub> Continuous Emission Monitoring System  |
| SO2RH               | CALC        | Calculated from values measured at other locations. Used only for Multistack Configurations where the SO <sub>2</sub> heat input-based hourly emission rate is determined at multiple stacks and then summed to the unit.                                  |
|                     |             |  |

\* Use of this method requires EPA approval

**Substitute Data Code** (*SubstituteDataCode*)

Report the Substitute Data Code that designates the methodology used to determine substitute values during periods of missing data. Leave this field blank when NOX Mass is calculated from NOX Rate and HI (Method Code NOXR and Parameter Code NOX). Also, leave this field blank for parameter codes OP, HGRE, HGRH, HCLRE, HCLRH, HFRE, HFRH, **PMRE, PMRH**, SO2RE, SO2RH, and all LME methods, with the following exception. When using long-term fuel flow as the heat input methodology for an LME unit, report a Substitute Data Code of MHHI only if it will ever be necessary to report the unit's maximum rated hourly heat input rate as the heat input rate for any hour. This may be necessary for either of two reasons: (1) for any hour when burning a secondary fuel that is not measured by a long-term fuel flow system, or (2) if a unit operated for only a very short period or used only a very limited amount of fuel during a quarter or reporting period, so that a tank drop measurement will not yield an accurate estimate of the fuel combusted during the reporting period. Report the appropriate uppercase code as shown in the table below:

**Table 12: Substitute Data Codes and Descriptions**

| Code   | Description  | Appropriate for Parameter Codes  |
|--------|--|----------------------------------|
| FSP75  | Fuel-Specific Part 75  | NOXR, NOX, SO2, CO2, H2O, and HI |
| FSP75C | Fuel-Specific Part 75 with separate co-fired database                                    | NOXR, NOX, SO2, CO2, H2O, and HI |
| MHHI   | Maximum Rated Hourly Heat Input Rate for LME Units using Long Term Fuel Flow methodology | HIT                              |
| NLB    | Non-Load Based   | NOXR, NOX, and HI                |
| NLBOP  | Non-Load Based with Operational Bins   | NOXR, NOX, and HI                |
| OZN75  | Ozone vs. Non-Ozone Season   | NOX, NOXR                        |
| REV75  | Reverse of Standard Part 75  | H2O                              |
| SPTS   | Standard Part 75   | NOXR, NOX, SO2, CO2, H2O, and HI |

**Bypass Approach Code** (*BypassApproachCode*)

Report the Bypass Approach Code used to calculate emissions for an unmonitored bypass stack whose method of determining emissions is based on a default value. The Bypass Approach Code is not required if a bypass stack is directly monitored or valid data are calculated from monitors at other locations (e.g., at a control device inlet). This code is only applicable for parameters SO2, NOX, and NOXR with CEM, CEMF23, and NOXR method codes. Report the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below:

**Table 13: Bypass Approach Codes and Descriptions**

| Code    | Description                           |
|---------|---------------------------------------|
| BYMAX   | MPC or MER* for Highest Emitting Fuel |
| BYMAXFS | Fuel-Specific MPC or MER*             |

\* Note that MEC or MCR may be used for documented controlled hours.

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the methodology was first used to determine emissions or heat input rate for the monitoring location. For opacity, report the same starting date as for emission reporting, whether the applicable units are exempted from opacity monitoring or not.

For new units, report the first date on which the methodology is expected to be used to determine emissions or heat input rate. Correct as needed when the actual begin date is known.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour in which the methodology was first used to determine emissions or heat input rate for the monitoring location.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the date on which the methodology was last used to determine emissions or heat input rate for the monitoring location. This value should be left blank for active records.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

Report the hour in which the methodology was last used to determine emissions or heat input rate for the monitoring location. This value should be left blank for active records.

**Specific Considerations****Moisture**

If required to correct for moisture (H<sub>2</sub>O) when calculating emissions or heat input at a monitoring location, report a separate monitor method record for the H<sub>2</sub>O parameter. Do this for each location at which moisture is needed, defining the methodology used to determine hourly moisture for emissions calculations.

**Heat Input**

If heat input monitoring is required, there must be a separate monitor method record for heat input (HI) data for each unit, even if the monitor location is not at the unit level. For example, if SO<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, and Flow monitors are installed at CS001, which serves Unit 1, 2, and 3, there will be a full set of monitor method records for CS001 and only one monitor method record for HI at each unit. The unit records for monitor method should indicate that the heat input is calculated for the unit, using the "CALC" monitoring method code.

**NO<sub>x</sub> Mass Emissions Rate**

For units subject to subpart GGGGG of 40 CFR Part 97 where NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions (NOX) are monitored at a common stack, there must also be a separate monitor method record for NOX for each unit. The unit records for NOX should indicate that NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions are calculated for the unit using the "CALC" monitoring method code.

**Acid Rain Program Units**

- If a location which has an SO<sub>2</sub> monitor combusts both high sulfur fuel (e.g., coal or oil) and a low sulfur fuel, and uses a default SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate in conjunction with Equation F-23 for hours in which very low sulfur fuel is combusted (see §75.11(e)(1)), report one monitor method record for parameter SO<sub>2</sub> with a monitoring methodology code CEMF23. If only low-sulfur fuel is combusted and the F-23 calculation is used for every hour, report the SO<sub>2</sub> monitoring method as F23.

- If a unit or stack is exempt from opacity monitoring, report a monitor method record for the unit or stack defining the parameter OP with a monitor method code of EXP.
- If opacity is monitored at a common stack or multiple stacks, but no other parameters are monitored at that location, do not define the stack(s). Instead, report the opacity method and system data at the unit level.
- If a unit is also subject to Subpart H, be sure to include the appropriate method record(s) indicating how NO<sub>x</sub> mass is determined.

### **NO<sub>x</sub> Program Units**

- Report a monitor methodology record for parameter NOX at each applicable location.
- Report the method code as NOXR if NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions are calculated by determining NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate and heat input rate. Report method code CEM if NO<sub>x</sub> mass is calculated as the product of NO<sub>x</sub> concentration and stack gas flow rate.
- If applicable, report methodology records for NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate and/or heat input.

### **Hg Program Units (MATS Rule):**

- Report a monitoring methodology record for parameter HGRE or HGRH at each applicable location where the Hg emission rate is continuously monitored.
- If you plan to install, certify and operate a backup Hg monitoring system using a different monitoring methodology other than the primary system, (e.g., where Hg CEMS is used as the primary monitoring system and a sorbent trap system is used as a redundant backup), report the combination method code (CEMST). The backup system may only be used for reporting Hg concentration during operating hours in which the primary Hg system is not available.

### **PM, SO<sub>2</sub>, HCl and HF Program Units (MATS Rule):**

Report a monitoring methodology record for parameter PMRE, PMRH, SO<sub>2</sub>RE, SO<sub>2</sub>RH, HCLRE, HCLRH, HFRE, or HFRH (as applicable) at each location where the PM, SO<sub>2</sub>, HCl, or HF emission rate is continuously monitored.

### **Low Mass Emissions (LME) Units**

For all LME units as under the methodology in §75.19:

- For Acid Rain Program LME units: Submit separate monitor methodology records for parameters SO<sub>2</sub>M, NO<sub>x</sub>M, CO<sub>2</sub>M, HIT, and, if applicable OP.
- For Non-Acid Rain LME Units: Submit monitor method records to describe the methodologies for both NO<sub>x</sub> mass (NO<sub>x</sub>M) and heat input (HIT).

### **Part 75 Alternative Monitoring System (AMS)**

The use of method code AMS for determining average hourly emissions for parameters CO<sub>2</sub>, HI, NO<sub>x</sub>, NOXR, or SO<sub>2</sub> is granted through petition based on meeting the requirements of Subpart E of Part 75.

**Updating the *Monitoring Method Data* Record**

When changing monitoring methodologies for a parameter, report both the old and new MONITORING METHOD DATA records. First, close out the existing monitoring methodology record by entering the date and hour that the methodology was discontinued (EndDate, EndHour). Second, create a new monitoring method record for that parameter indicating the date and hour during which use of the replacement methodology began (BeginDate, BeginHour). For the new method, leave the values for End Date and End Hour blank.

(Note: For EGUs subject to the MATS rule, if CEM, ST, or CEMST is the old methodology for Hg emission rate, or if CEM is the old methodology for HCl, HF, or SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate and you switch to another monitoring methodology for acid gases or HAP metals (e.g., periodic stack testing), close out the existing MONITORING METHOD DATA record by entering the date and hour that the methodology was discontinued (EndDate, EndHour). Then, EPA strongly encourages you to create a new, optional SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA record, as described in section 6.1.

In order to correct a previously submitted record that contains erroneous information, resubmit that MONITORING METHOD DATA record with the corrected information. For example, if the SO<sub>2</sub> Monitoring Method Code was previously submitted as "CEM" and the correct code should have been "CEMF23," the record should be updated and resubmitted. Note that the BeginDate and BeginHour elements should not be updated, unless the BeginDate and/or BeginHour are the elements to be corrected.



## 6.1 Supplemental MATS Monitoring Method Data

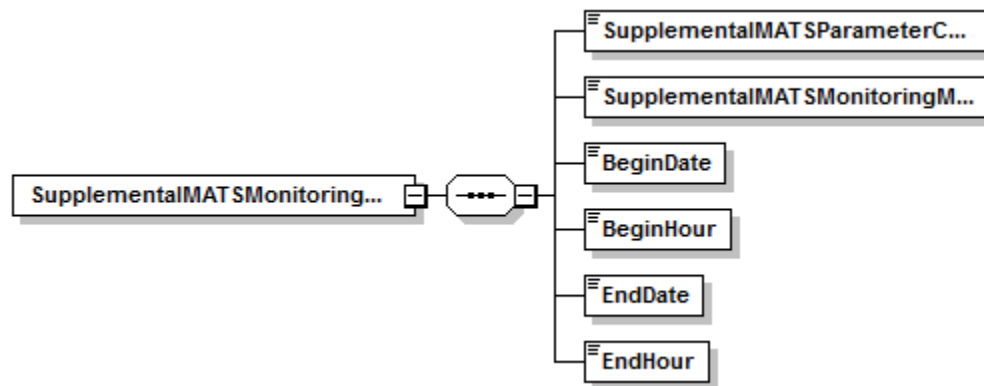
### Supplemental MATS Monitoring Method Data Overview

When Hg, HCl, HF, or SO<sub>2</sub> emission rates are not continuously monitored at a particular monitoring location, EPA strongly encourages you to report the optional SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA record, which describes the methods that you have chosen to comply with the acid gas and HAP metals reduction requirements of the MATS rule. The purpose of this optional record is to provide EPA with a clear picture of the overall MATS monitoring strategy for the affected EGUs and to track any changes to the monitoring strategy that occur over time. Although this is not required, it must be filled out correctly and completely if reported.

A separate SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA record must be reported for each applicable parameter.

### Supplemental MATS Monitoring Method Data XML Model

**Figure 13: Supplemental MATS Monitoring Method Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Supplemental MATS Monitoring Method Data

The SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA record.

### Supplemental MATS Monitoring Method Data XML Elements

#### **Supplemental MATS Parameter Code** (*SupplementalMATSPParameterCode*)

Report the appropriate Parameter Code as shown in the table below:

**Table 14: Supplemental MATS Parameter Codes**

| Parameter Code | Description (Units)                  |
|----------------|--------------------------------------|
| HG             | Mercury                              |
| HF             | Hydrogen Fluoride                    |
| HCL            | Hydrogen Chloride                    |
| TM             | Total HAP Metals (Including Hg)      |
| TNHGM          | Total non-Hg HAP Metals              |
| IM             | Individual HAP Metals (Including Hg) |
| INHGM          | Individual non-Hg HAP Metals         |
| LU             | Limited-Use Oil-Fired Unit           |

**Supplemental MATS Monitoring Method Code** (*SupplementalMATSMonitoringMethodCode*)  
 Report the uppercase Method Code in the table below that identifies the monitoring method employed for each applicable parameter at the monitoring location.

**Table 15: Supplemental MATS Measured Parameters and Applicable Monitoring Methods**

| Parameters   | Method Code | Description   |
|--|-------------|---|
| HG<br>(Coal and pet coke-fired EGUs and IGCCs, only) | LEE         | Low Emitting EGU  |
| HF or HCL  | LEE         | Low Emitting EGU  |
|  | QST         | Quarterly Stack Testing   |
|  | PMO         | Percent Moisture in the Oil (Oil-fired EGUs, only)  |
| TM<br>(Oil-fired EGUs only)                          | LEE         | Low Emitting EGU for Total HAP metals, including Hg   |
|  | QST         | Quarterly Stack Testing for Total HAP metals, including Hg                                    |
|  | PMQST       | Quarterly Stack Testing for Particulate Matter  |
|  | PMCEMS      | Particulate Matter Continuous Monitoring System   |
|  | PMCPMS      | Particulate Matter Continuous Parametric Monitoring System                                    |
|  | CEMS        | Continuous Emission Monitoring System (Requires Administrative Approval under 40 CFR 63.7(f)) |

| Parameters  | Method Code | Description  |
|---|-------------|--|
| TNHGM<br>(Coal & pet coke-fired EGUs and IGCCs, only) | LEE         | Low Emitting EGU for Total non-Hg HAP metals   |
|   | QST         | Quarterly Stack Testing for Total non-Hg HAP metals  |
|   | PMQST       | Quarterly Stack Testing for Particulate Matter   |
|   | PMCEMS      | Particulate Matter Continuous Monitoring System  |
|   | PMCPMS      | Particulate Matter Continuous Parametric Monitoring System   |
|   | CEMS        | Continuous Emission Monitoring System (Requires Administrative Approval under 40 CFR 63.7(f))                                      |
| IM<br>(Oil-fired EGUs, only)                          | LEE         | Low Emitting EGU for each of the individual HAP metals, including Hg   |
|   | QST         | Quarterly Stack Testing for each of the HAP metals, including Hg   |
|   | LEST        | Low Emitting EGU for some of the HAP metals and Quarterly Stack Testing for the rest   |
|   | CEMS        | Continuous Emission Monitoring System for the individual HAP metals (Requires Administrative Approval under 40 CFR 63.7(f))        |
| INHGM<br>(Coal-fired and IGCC EGUs, only)             | LEE         | Low Emitting EGU (for each of the non-Hg HAP metals)   |
|   | QST         | Quarterly Stack Testing (for each of the non-Hg HAP metals)  |
|   | LEST        | Low Emitting EGU for some of the non-Hg HAP metals and Quarterly Stack Testing for the rest  |
|   | CEMS        | Continuous Emission Monitoring System for the individual non-Hg HAP metals (Requires Administrative Approval under 40 CFR 63.7(f)) |
| LU<br>(Oil-fired units, only)                         | NA          | No Applicable Method   |

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the monitoring method is first used at the monitoring location.

For new units, report the first date on which the monitoring method is expected to be used. Correct as needed when the actual begin date is known.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour in which the monitoring method is first used at the monitoring location.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the date on which the monitoring method is last used at the monitoring location. Leave this field blank for active records.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

Report the hour in which the monitoring method is last used at the monitoring location. Leave this field blank for active records.

### Specific Considerations

- For Hg, LEE status is available only for existing EGUs. For all other parameters, LEE status is available for both new and existing EGUs.
- For all parameters except Hg, you must obtain 3 years of performance test data showing that the emissions are < 50% of the standard to qualify for LEE status.

### **Updating the *Supplemental MATS Monitoring Method Data Record***

When you change the monitoring method for a parameter, report both the old and new SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA records, except as described in the Note, below. First, close out the existing record by entering the date and hour that the monitoring method was discontinued (EndDate, EndHour). Second, create a new record, indicating the date and hour at which use of the replacement monitoring method began (BeginDate, BeginHour). In the new SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA record, leave the values for End Date and End Hour blank.

In order to correct a previously submitted SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA record that contains erroneous information, resubmit that record with the corrected information.

Note: If the new monitoring method involves continuous monitoring of the Hg, HCl, HF, PM, or SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate, deactivate the SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA record and create a new MONITORING METHOD DATA record to represent the change (see section 6.0, above).

## 7.0 Component Data

### Component Data Overview

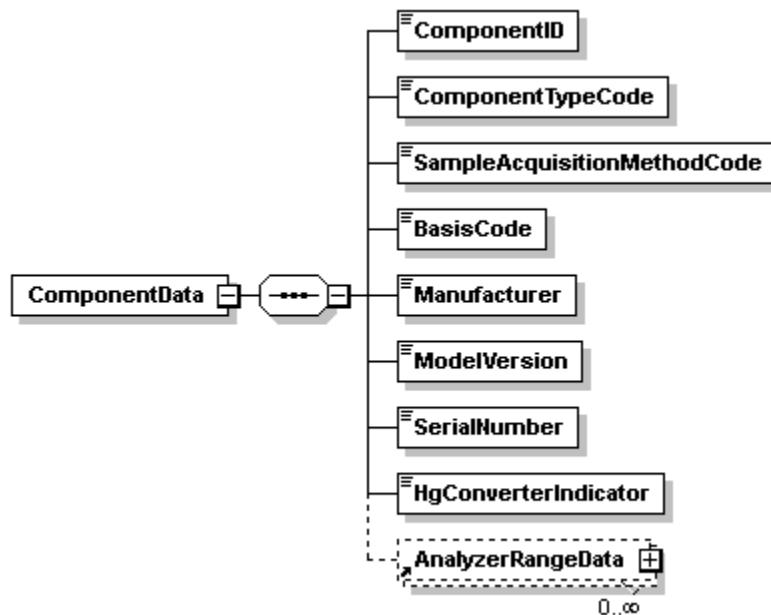
The COMPONENT DATA record describes each of the components used to make up the monitoring systems defined in the monitoring plan. A component can be either a hardware component, such as a NO<sub>x</sub> analyzer, or a software component, such as a DAHS. Under most circumstances, only one COMPONENT DATA record is required for components that are shared by multiple monitoring systems defined at that location. For example, an O<sub>2</sub> monitor that is used in both the NO<sub>x</sub> emissions rate system and the moisture monitoring system needs only to be identified in one COMPONENT DATA record. The exception exists for a combined cycle combustion unit using a "time-share" CEMS configuration to monitor emissions from both the main and bypass stacks. Please refer to "Specific Considerations" below for more information.

Information describing the monitoring system of which the component is a part is not needed for this record. The relationship between components and monitoring systems is defined by the MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record.

For information on defining DAHS components, how to report fuel flowmeter data when using flowmeter rotation, and how to represent manufacturer and serial number information, refer to "Specific Considerations" below.

### Component Data XML Model

Figure 14: Component Data XML Elements



### Dependencies for Component Data

The COMPONENT DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

The following records are dependent upon the COMPONENT DATA record:

- ANALYZER RANGE DATA
- MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA

### Component Data XML Elements

#### **Component ID** (*ComponentID*)

Report the three-character ID assigned to the component. This ID is assigned by a source and must be unique to a stack, pipe, or unit. For example, two different monitored units or stacks, e.g., CS1 and CS2, could each have an O<sub>2</sub> monitor with the same assigned Component ID of 123. However, no two components at the same monitored location (in this case, either CS1 or CS2) are allowed to have the same Component ID. For temporary like-kind analyzer replacements under §75.20(d), the component ID of the like-kind analyzer must begin with the prefix "LK" (e.g., "LK1," "LK2," etc.).

Note that components are linked to each system that the component serves using the MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT record. The MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT record includes a begin date and hour to track when a particular component is placed into service as part of the system, and an end date and hour to indicate when the component is removed or is replaced.

Do not close out primary monitoring components that are temporarily removed from service for maintenance, e.g., when a like-kind monitoring component is placed into service while the primary component is being repaired.

Also, do not close out temporary like-kind replacement analyzer ("LK") components unless a particular like-kind analyzer will never be used again at the unit or stack location. You may represent the "LK" analyzer in the monitoring plan as an active component of the primary monitoring system, for the entire useful life of the LK analyzer.

#### **Component Type Code** (*ComponentTypeCode*)

Report the code indicating the function of the component. The code does not necessarily correspond to the function of the monitoring system as a whole in which a component is included. Report the Component Type Code by using the appropriate uppercase code as shown in the table below. (Note: For sorbent trap monitoring systems, do not include a probe (PRB) component).

**Table 16: Component Type Codes and Descriptions**

| Code | Description                |
|------|----------------------------|
| BGFF | Billing Gas Fuel Flowmeter |
| BOFF | Billing Oil Fuel Flowmeter |

| Code   | Description  |
|--------|--|
| CALR   | Calorimeter  |
| CO2    | Carbon Dioxide Concentration Analyzer  |
| DAHS   | Data Acquisition and Handling System   |
| DL     | Data Logger or Recorder  |
| DP     | Differential Pressure Transmitter/Transducer   |
| FLC    | Flow Computer  |
| FLOW   | Stack Flow Monitor   |
| GCH    | Gas Chromatograph  |
| GFFM   | Gas Fuel Flowmeter   |
| H2O    | Percent Moisture (Continuous Moisture System only)   |
| HCL    | HCl Concentration Analyzer   |
| HF     | HF Concentration Analyzer  |
| HG     | Mercury Concentration Analyzer (Hg CEMS)   |
| MS     | Mass Spectrograph  |
| NOX    | Nitrogen Oxide Concentration Analyzer  |
| O2     | Oxygen Concentration Analyzer  |
| OFFM   | Oil Fuel Flowmeter   |
| OP     | Opacity Measurement  |
| PLC    | Programmable Logic Controller  |
| PM     | Particulate Matter Analyzer  |
| PRB    | Probe  |
| PRES   | Pressure Transmitter/Transducer  |
| SO2    | Sulfur Dioxide Concentration Analyzer  |
| STRAIN | Sorbent Trap Sampling Train Component, consisting of a sample gas flow meter and the associated sorbent trap |
| TANK   | Oil Supply Tank  |
| TEMP   | Temperature Transmitter/Transducer   |

**Sample Acquisition Method Code** (*SampleAcquisitionMethodCode*)

Report the appropriate concentration/diluent codes, operational principle (volumetric flow codes), or type of fuel flowmeter (fuel flowmeter type codes). Leave this field blank if a sample acquisition method is not applicable to the component type (e.g., for a DAHS component). For LME long-term fuel flow components, leave this field blank unless using a certified fuel flowmeter to quantify heat input. Report the Sample Acquisition Method Code by using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in Table 17:

**Table 17: Sample Acquisition Method Codes for Components**

| <b>Component</b>                  | <b>Code</b> | <b>Description</b>                    |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|---------------------------------------|
| For CEMS                          | DIL         | Dilution                              |
|                                   | DIN         | Dilution In-Stack                     |
|                                   | DOD         | Dry Out-of-Stack Dilution             |
|                                   | DOU         | Dilution Out-of-Stack                 |
|                                   | EXT         | Dry Extractive                        |
|                                   | IS          | In Situ                               |
|                                   | ISP         | Point/Path in Situ                    |
|                                   | ISC         | Cross Stack in Situ                   |
|                                   | O           | Other                                 |
|                                   | WXT         | Wet Extractive                        |
| For Sorbent Traps                 | ADSP        | Hg Adsorption on Sorbent Medium       |
| For Volumetric Stack Flow Monitor | DP          | Differential Pressure                 |
|                                   | O           | Other                                 |
|                                   | T           | Thermal                               |
|                                   | U           | Ultrasonic                            |
| For Fuel Flowmeter Types          | COR         | Coriolis                              |
|                                   | DP          | Differential Pressure (e.g., Annubar) |
|                                   | NOZ         | Nozzle                                |
|                                   | O           | Other                                 |
|                                   | ORF         | Orifice                               |
|                                   | PDP         | Positive Displacement                 |
|                                   | T           | Thermal Mass Flowmeter                |
|                                   | TUR         | Turbine                               |
|                                   | U           | Ultrasonic                            |
|                                   | VCON        | V-Cone                                |
|                                   | VEN         | Venturi                               |
|                                   | VTX         | Vortex                                |

**Basis Code (BasisCode)**

For CEM analyzer components and STRAIN components, report a code indicating whether the applicable components sample on a wet or dry basis or use both wet and dry methods. Use the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in Table18:



**Table 18: Moisture Basis Codes and Descriptions for CEM Analyzer and Sorbent Trap Sampling Train Components**

| Code | Description*                           |
|------|--|
| W    | Wet                                    |
| D    | Dry                                    |
| B    | Both wet and dry (O <sub>2</sub> only) |

\* For sample acquisition method (SAM) codes IS, ISP, ISC, DIN, DOU, DIL, and WXT---wet basis. For SAM code EXT---dry basis. For all stack flow monitors---wet basis. For sampling train (STRAIN) components in sorbent trap systems---dry basis. For others---check with vendor if uncertain.

**Manufacturer** (*Manufacturer*)

Report the name or commonly used acronym for the manufacturer or developer of the component. Do not use this field to identify the unit or location of the component. For LME long-term fuel flow components, leave this field blank unless using a certified fuel flowmeter to quantify heat input.

**Model Version** (*ModelVersion*)

Report the manufacturer designated model name or number of any hardware component or the version number of a software component. For LME units using long-term fuel flow, leave this field blank unless using a certified fuel flowmeter to quantify heat input.

**Serial Number** (*SerialNumber*)

Report the serial number for each component. For hardware or analytical components, the serial number should be unique and should allow identification of the instrument or device in the field. For flow monitors, provide a single component serial number that represents the control unit of the monitor. For fuel flow meter components, report the serial number associated with the orifice plate. Leave this field blank for LME long-term fuel flow components, unless using a certified fuel flowmeter to quantify heat input.

**Hg Converter Indicator** (*HgConverterIndicator*)

For Hg CEM components, report "1" if the Hg analyzer has a converter. Report "0" if it does not. Leave this field blank for all other component types.

**Specific Considerations****Essential DAHS Components (Software and Hardware)**

Identify the software component(s) of the Data Acquisition and Handling System (DAHS) as individual components. Any software program that calculates emissions or heat input rate, or implements missing data substitution algorithms or quarterly reporting functions should be defined as a component. Identify the programmable logic controller (PLC) or automated data logger (DL) as a system component if it performs any of those functions.

**Non-Essential Software or Hardware Components**

Software or hardware components that perform the following functions do not have to be identified as part of the DAHS and therefore do not need component definitions<sup>1</sup>:

- Calculation of RATA results;
- Calculation of flow-to-load results (that are merged with the final quarterly report); or
- Recording of operating parameters (that are merged with the final quarterly report), e.g., unit load.

**Rotating Fuel Flowmeters**

When fuel flowmeters are rotated among different units to facilitate the removal of meters for accuracy testing (e.g., three fuel flowmeters rotated between two units), submit a new MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record each time that a fuel flowmeter is being placed into service, and update the end date and hour of the MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record for the fuel flowmeter that is being removed. Use the reinstallation date and hour in the FUEL FLOWMETER ACCURACY DATA record as the begin date and hour in the new MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record, and use the hour prior to the reinstallation date and hour as the end date and hour in the MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record for the fuel flowmeter that is being removed. If the fuel flowmeter that is being placed into service had previously been installed, you may report its previously assigned component ID in the MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record or you may assign a new component ID.

The rotation of dilution probes should be reported in the same manner as fuel flowmeters.

**Manufacturer and Serial Number Data for DAHS Components**

- Use an abbreviation that clearly identifies the utility or operating company responsible for the software development if software has been developed in-house. Use the same abbreviation or name in the Manufacturer field for all units and sources using the software.
- Serial numbers are optional for DAHS software components and billing fuel flowmeters. If choosing to assign one, it must be unique to the software installation.

**Time-Share CEMS on Single Unit**

When using a "time-share" CEMS configuration to monitor emissions from both the main stack and bypass stack for a combined cycle combustion unit using a single monitoring location, define separate systems with unique Monitoring System IDs for each effluent point, and define separate component records with unique Component IDs for each system. Defining separate components for each system will allow for the tracking of component specific tests (e.g., linearity, seven day calibration, online offline calibration, and cycle time) where the test cannot be otherwise uniquely identified. (This is a distinct change from the previous EDR format, where it was acceptable to include the same component in both systems, since the Monitoring System ID used to be included in the test record.) If the same component was previously reported in both

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<sup>1</sup> While these components do not have to be identified in the monitoring plan, identify them in the data flow diagram under § 75.53(c)(5)(iii) and/or the quality assurance plan under Appendix B to Part 75.

systems, EPA recommends that affected units define new component records only for the system that represents the monitoring of the bypass stack, so as to minimize the amount of data that would need to be resubmitted. The most recent component specific QA test data (previously submitted under the old format) will need to be resubmitted under the new Component IDs.

**Manufacturer, Model, and Serial Number for STRAIN components**

When reporting the Manufacturer, Model Number, or Serial Number for STRAIN components, report the Sample Gas Flow Meter manufacturer, model number, and serial number. Do not report the numbers, etc. associated with the sorbent traps or other associated hardware.

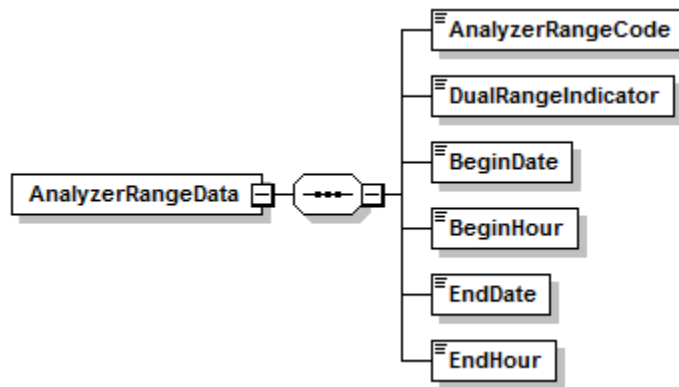
## 7.1 Analyzer Range Data

### Analyzer Range Data Overview

Submit an ANALYZER RANGE DATA record for each gas analyzer component (NO<sub>x</sub>, Hg, HCl, HF, SO<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, and O<sub>2</sub>) identified in a COMPONENT DATA record of the monitoring plan. This record specifies for each component whether that component is a high scale, low scale, or autoranging component, and whether it is a dual range analyzer.

### Analyzer Range Data XML Model

**Figure 15: Analyzer Range Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Analyzer Range Data

The ANALYZER RANGE DATA record is dependent on the COMPONENT DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the ANALYZER RANGE DATA record.

### Analyzer Range Data XML Elements

#### **Analyzer Range Code** (*AnalyzerRangeCode*)

Report the code specifying the range by using the appropriate uppercase code as shown in the table below. If using a default high range value for SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub>, the correct range code for the analyzer is L. For Hg analyzers, report an analyzer code of H in all cases. There are no dual-range requirements for Hg CEMS.

**Table 19: Analyzer Range Codes and Descriptions**

| Code | Description  |
|------|--------------|
| H    | High Range   |
| L    | Low Range    |
| A    | Auto Ranging |

**Dual Range Indicator** (*DualRangeIndicator*)

Report a Dual Range Indicator code equal to "1" whenever a single analyzer is used to satisfy a dual range monitoring requirement. There are two possible ways to represent this in the component data:

- As two separate components in the monitoring plan (i.e., when the Analyzer Range Code is reported as "H" for the analyzer under one component ID and as "L" for the same analyzer under another unique component ID); or
- As a single auto-ranging component in the monitoring plan (i.e., Analyzer Range Code equal to "A").

Note that reporting dual range analyzers as a single auto-ranging component is recommended.

If more than one analyzer is used to satisfy a dual range monitoring requirement (i.e., when two separate analyzers are used, one for the low-range and another for the high-range), report each analyzer component separately in the monitoring plan and report "0" as the Dual Range Indicator.

Also report "0" if the component represents a single range analyzer that is not part of a dual range monitoring configuration.

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the range information reported in this record became effective. In most cases, this date will be the same as the earliest begin date in the MONITOR SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record. However, if the analyzer range changes (e.g., from a single scale to dual range), be sure to put the proper End Date and End Hour in the existing ANALYZER RANGE DATA record and enter another ANALYZER RANGE DATA record for the new range code using the appropriate Begin Date and Hour.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour during which the range information reported in this record became effective.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the last date on which the range information reported in this record was effective. This value should be left blank for active records.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

Report the last hour in which the range information reported in this record was effective. This value should be left blank for active records.

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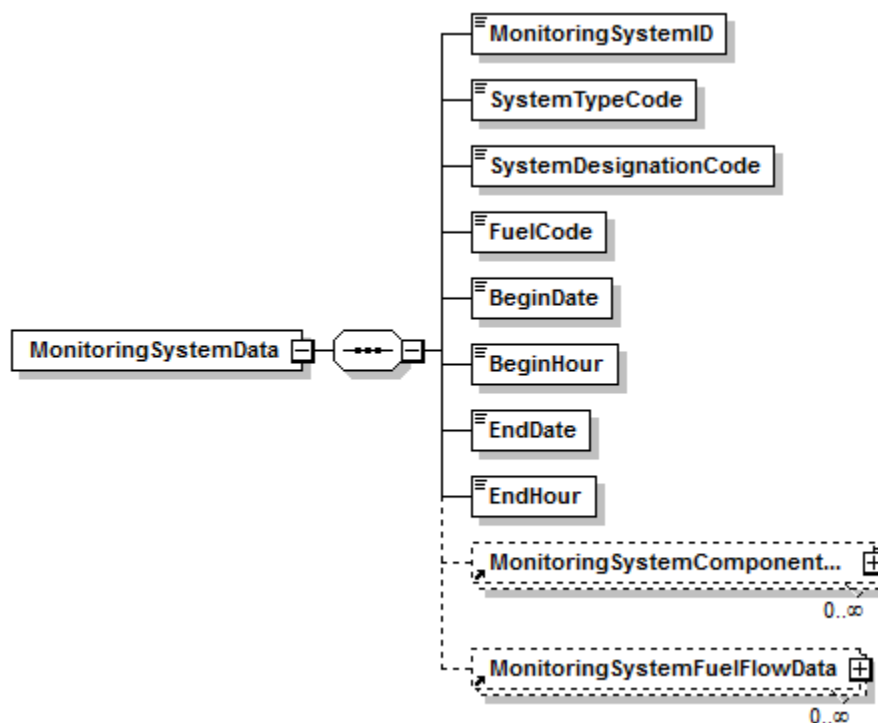
### Monitoring System Data Overview

Submit a MONITORING SYSTEM DATA record to define each monitoring system that is installed (or will be installed) at each monitoring location in the monitoring plan. For continuous emission monitoring methodologies, a monitoring system is any combination of analytical components, sensors, and data software components for which a relative accuracy test is required (i.e., SO<sub>2</sub> concentration system, Hg CEMS, HCl CEMS, HF CEMS, **PM CEMS**, sorbent trap monitoring system, flow rate system, NO<sub>x</sub> diluent system, NO<sub>x</sub> concentration system, O<sub>2</sub> concentration system, CO<sub>2</sub> concentration system, or moisture system, as applicable). For monitoring methodologies based on fuel flow metering, a monitoring system consists of the fuel flowmeter component(s) and the software component(s) needed to calculate and report hourly fuel flow for a unit or common pipe for a particular fuel. See the "Specific Considerations" section below for more detailed information about system types.

Information describing the monitoring system's individual components is not needed for this record. The relationship between COMPONENT DATA and MONITORING SYSTEM DATA is defined in the MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record.

### Monitoring System Data XML Model

**Figure 16: Monitoring System Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for *Monitoring System Data*

The MONITORING SYSTEM DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

The following records are dependent upon the MONITORING SYSTEM DATA record:

- **MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA**
- **MONITORING SYSTEM FUEL FLOW DATA**

### Monitoring System Data XML Elements

#### **Monitoring System ID** (*MonitoringSystemID*)

Assign unique three-character alphanumeric IDs to each monitoring system at a stack, pipe, or unit. Do not repeat a system ID for a given stack, pipe, or unit, and do not re-use the ID number of a system that has been permanently removed from service. However, the same system numbering scheme may be used for different units, stacks, or pipes at the same facility.

#### **System Type Code** (*SystemTypeCode*)

Report the code that indicates the type of system by using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below:

**Table 20: System Type Codes and Descriptions**

| <b>Code</b> | <b>Description</b>  |
|-------------|---|
| CO2         | CO <sub>2</sub> Concentration System  |
| FLOW        | Stack Flow System   |
| GAS         | Gas Fuel Flow System  |
| H2O         | Moisture System that uses wet and dry O <sub>2</sub> analyzers              |
| H2OM        | Moisture System that uses a continuous moisture sensor                      |
| H2OT        | Moisture System that uses a temperature sensor and a table of lookup values |
| HCL         | HCl Concentration CEMS  |
| HF          | HF Concentration CEMS   |
| HG          | Hg Concentration CEMS   |
| LTGS        | Long Term Gas Fuel Flow System (LME)  |
| LTOL        | Long Term Oil Fuel Flow System (LME)  |
| NOX         | NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate System  |
| NOXC        | NO <sub>x</sub> Concentration System  |
| NOXE        | Appendix E NO <sub>x</sub> System   |
| NOXP        | NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate PEMS System                                   |
| O2          | O <sub>2</sub> Concentration System   |

| Code | Description                          |
|------|--------------------------------------|
| OILM | Mass of Oil Fuel Flow System         |
| OILV | Volumetric Oil Fuel Flow System      |
| OP   | Opacity (ARP only)                   |
| PM   | Particulate Matter Monitoring System |
| SO2  | SO <sub>2</sub> Concentration System |
| ST   | Sorbent Trap Monitoring System       |

### System Designation Code (*SystemDesignationCode*)

Report one of the following uppercase codes indicating the designation of the monitoring system.

**Table 21: System Designation Codes and Descriptions**

| Code            | Description  |
|-----------------|--|
| P               | Primary  |
| PB              | Primary Bypass-- a monitoring system located on a bypass stack before a heat recovery steam generator (HRSG) <sup>1</sup>  |
| RB              | Redundant Backup-- a redundant backup (RB) monitoring system is operated and maintained by meeting all of the same program QA/QC requirements as a primary system                |
| B               | Non-Redundant Backup-- a "cold" backup or portable monitoring system, having its own probe, sample interface, and analytical components  |
| DB              | Data Backup-- a system comprised of the analytical components contained in the primary monitoring system (or in a redundant backup system), but includes a backup DAHS component |
| RM              | Reference Method Backup-- a monitoring system that is operated as a reference method pursuant to the requirements of Appendix A to Part 60                                       |
| CI <sup>2</sup> | Certified Monitoring System at the Inlet to an Emission Control Device   |

<sup>1</sup> Use code "P" for the monitoring system located on the main HRSG stack.

<sup>2</sup> Use code "CI" only for units with add-on SO<sub>2</sub>, or NO<sub>x</sub> emission controls. Specifically, the use of a "CI" monitoring system is limited to the following circumstances:

- If the unit has an exhaust configuration consisting of a monitored main stack and an unmonitored bypass stack, and you elect to report SO<sub>2</sub> data from a certified monitoring system located at the control device inlet (in lieu of reporting maximum potential concentration) during hours in which the flue gases are routed through the bypass stack; or
- If the outlet SO<sub>2</sub>, or NO<sub>x</sub> monitor is unavailable and proper operation of the add-on emission controls is not verified, and you elect to report data from a certified SO<sub>2</sub>, or NO<sub>x</sub> monitor at the control device inlet in lieu of reporting MPC or MER values. However, note that for the purposes of reporting NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate, this option may only be used if the inlet NO<sub>x</sub> monitor is paired with a diluent monitor and represented as a NO<sub>x</sub>-diluent monitoring system in the Component record.



**Fuel Code** (*FuelCode*)

For Appendix D fuel flowmeter systems and Appendix E NO<sub>x</sub> systems, report the type of fuel measured by the system by using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below. For all other systems, report the Fuel Code as "NFS" (Non Fuel-Specific).

**Table 22: Monitoring System Fuel Codes and Descriptions**

| <b>Code</b> | <b>Description</b>  |
|-------------|---|
| BFG         | Blast Furnace Gas   |
| BUT         | Butane Gas  |
| CDG         | Coal Derived Gas  |
| COG         | Coke Oven Gas   |
| DGG         | Digester Gas  |
| DSL         | Diesel Oil  |
| LFG         | Landfill Gas  |
| LPG         | Liquefied Petroleum Gas (if measured as a gas)  |
| MIX         | Mixture of oil/gas fuel types (for NOXE system for co-fired curve only)   |
| NFS         | Non-Fuel-Specific for all CEMS (including H <sub>2</sub> O), Sorbent Trap Monitoring Systems, and Opacity Systems |
| NNG         | Natural Gas   |
| OGS         | Other Gas   |
| OIL         | Residual Oil  |
| OOL         | Other Oil   |
| PDG         | Producer Gas  |
| PNG         | Pipeline Natural Gas (as defined in §72.2)  |
| PRG         | Process Gas   |
| PRP         | Propane Gas   |
| RFG         | Refinery Gas  |
| SRG         | Unrefined Sour Gas  |

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the system became responsible for reporting emissions data. Under most circumstances, this date should be the actual date when the system first reported emissions data. However, if this is a primary monitoring system associated with the use of a new methodology, this date should be the same as the BeginDate of the associated Monitor Method record.

This date may be later than the dates of any initial certification tests performed on the system or related components.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour on which the system became responsible for reporting emissions data.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the date the system was last used if a system is retired or permanently deactivated. Do not submit emissions data using this monitoring system ID after this date. This value should be left blank for active records.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

If the system is retired or permanently deactivated, report the hour during which the system was last used. Do not submit emissions data using this monitoring system ID after this time. This value should be left blank for active records.

**Specific Considerations****Characteristics of Monitoring Systems**

- Monitoring systems are generally comprised of the actual, physical components that are installed or will be installed for a unit, pipe, or stack where the measurement equipment is installed. Each monitoring system either directly measures a specific emissions parameter (for example, NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate) or provides a parameter necessary for calculating emissions (for example, pollutant concentration, stack flow, moisture, or mass oil flow). A monitoring system can include both hardware and software components.
- CEM Systems must include the probe component in addition to the analyzer(s) and DAHS software.

**Types of Systems Which May Be Defined and Used**

- **CO<sub>2</sub> or O<sub>2</sub> System.** A CO<sub>2</sub> monitoring system may be used to: (1) measure percent CO<sub>2</sub> to determine CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions; or (2) determine hourly heat input rate (in conjunction with a flow monitoring system). O<sub>2</sub> monitoring systems are only used for determining hourly heat input rate. A CO<sub>2</sub> or O<sub>2</sub> system is comprised of a CO<sub>2</sub> or O<sub>2</sub> analyzer and a DAHS software component. When using Equation F-14A or F-14B to convert a measured O<sub>2</sub> value to CO<sub>2</sub> for purposes of determining hourly CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions, define a CO<sub>2</sub> monitoring system containing an O<sub>2</sub> component and DAHS software. A probe component must be added to the system when the sample acquisition method of the CO<sub>2</sub> or O<sub>2</sub> System is either dilution (DIL), dilution in-stack (DIN), dilution out-of-stack (DOU), dry extractive (EXT), or wet extractive (WXT).
- **Flow Monitoring System.** This monitoring system is used to measure stack flow rate in standard cubic feet per hour (scfh). The flow rate is used to calculate heat input rate and/or SO<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, and/or NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions. At a minimum, the system is comprised of a flow monitor and DAHS software. For flow monitors, identify a single component as representative of the control unit of the monitor. If the average of two or more flow monitors will be used to determine the hourly flow value, identify each separate flow monitor as a component in the flow monitoring system.
- **Gas Fuel Flow System.** This monitoring system measures gas flow rate in 100 standard cubic feet per hour. Gas flow rate is used to calculate SO<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions

and/or heat input rate. At a minimum, this system is comprised of a gas fuel flowmeter and DAHS software.

- **Moisture System.** This system is used to measure hourly percent moisture for the calculation of hourly heat input rate, NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate, NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions, CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions, or SO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions, if an hourly moisture adjustment is required because component monitors use different moisture bases. A moisture system may be comprised of a moisture sensor and DAHS software or one or more dry and wet basis oxygen analyzers and DAHS software. One of these oxygen analyzers may also be a component of the NO<sub>x</sub>-diluent system described below. For units with saturated gas streams (e.g., following a wet scrubber, it is also possible to use a moisture system comprised of a temperature sensor and a moisture look-up table. This type of system is represented by a single DAHS software component (note that this is the same DAHS component that is listed as a component of the other monitoring systems at the unit or stack).
- **Long Term Gas or Oil Fuel Flow System.** These monitoring systems are for low mass emissions (LME) units only. They measure fuel flow on a long term (non-hourly) basis, for the purpose of quantifying unit heat input. The systems are comprised of DAHS software components and, depending on the methodology selected, may also include Appendix D or billing fuel flowmeters or other relevant components. These systems are used in conjunction with default or unit-specific, fuel-specific emission rates to determine SO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, and CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions for LME units (see §75.19(c)(3)(ii)).
- **NO<sub>x</sub>-Diluent System.** This monitoring system is used to determine NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate in lb/mmBtu. It is comprised of a NO<sub>x</sub> concentration monitor, a CO<sub>2</sub> or O<sub>2</sub> diluent monitor, and DAHS software. A probe component must be added to the system when the sample acquisition method of the NO<sub>x</sub>-Diluent System is either dilution (DIL), dilution in-stack (DIN), dilution out-of-stack (DOU), dry extractive (EXT), or wet extractive (WXT).
- **Appendix E NO<sub>x</sub> System (NOXE).** This monitoring system is used to determine NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate in lb/mmBtu based on a NO<sub>x</sub>/heat input rate correlation curve derived from emission testing. Each NOXE system represents a single correlation curve (either for a single fuel or for a consistent mixture of fuels) and is comprised of the DAHS software component. Appendix E systems are associated with a unit, not with multiple or common stacks.
- **NO<sub>x</sub> Concentration System.** This monitoring system is used to determine NO<sub>x</sub> concentration, and is used in conjunction with a separately certified flow monitoring system to calculate NO<sub>x</sub> mass emission rate (lb/hr). It is comprised of a NO<sub>x</sub> concentration monitor and DAHS software. A probe component must be added to the system when the sample acquisition method of the NO<sub>x</sub> Concentration System is either dilution (DIL), dilution in-stack (DIN), dilution out-of-stack (DOU), dry extractive (EXT), or wet extractive (WXT).
- **NO<sub>x</sub> Predictive Emissions Monitoring System.** This type of monitoring system must be approved by petition under §75.66 and Subpart E of Part 75. It is used to determine NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate for a gas or oil-fired turbine or boiler and is comprised only of a DAHS software component (or components).
- **Volumetric Oil Fuel Flow System.** This monitoring system measures hourly volumetric oil flow rate. Oil flow rate is used to calculate SO<sub>2</sub> and CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions

and/or heat input rate. At a minimum, it is comprised of an oil fuel flowmeter and DAHS software.

- Mass Oil Fuel Flow System. This monitoring system measures hourly mass of oil combusted in pounds per hour. Oil flow rate is used to calculate SO<sub>2</sub> or CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions and/or heat input rate. At a minimum, it is comprised of an oil fuel flowmeter and DAHS software.
- Opacity System. This monitoring system is used to determine the opacity of emissions. It is comprised of a continuous opacity monitor (COM) and DAHS software.
- Particulate Matter **Continuous Emissions** Monitoring System. This monitoring system is used to continuously monitor particulate emissions. This system consists of a PM concentration monitor and a DAHS software component. A probe component must be added to the system when the sample acquisition method of the PM concentration system is either dilution (DIL), dilution in-stack (DIN), dilution out-of-stack (DOU), dry extractive (EXT) or wet extractive (WXT). Affected units with a particulate monitoring system are exempt from opacity monitoring under Part 75.
- SO<sub>2</sub> Concentration System. This monitoring system is used to measure SO<sub>2</sub> concentration. It is used in conjunction with a flow monitoring system to determine hourly SO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rates in lb/hr. The system consists of an SO<sub>2</sub> concentration monitor and a DAHS software component. A probe component must be added to the system when the sample acquisition method of the SO<sub>2</sub> Concentration System is either dilution (DIL), dilution in-stack (DIN), dilution out-of-stack (DOU), dry extractive (EXT), or wet extractive (WXT).
- Hg Concentration System. This monitoring system is used to measure hourly Hg concentration in units of µg/scm. It is used in conjunction with auxiliary measurements (i.e., stack gas flow rate, diluent gas concentration, stack gas moisture content, electrical output, as applicable) to determine hourly Hg mass emission rates in units of lb/TBtu or lb/GWh. The monitoring system consists of a Hg pollutant concentration monitor, and a DAHS software component. A probe component must be added to the system when the sample acquisition method of the Hg Concentration System is either dilution (DIL), dilution in-stack (DIN), dilution out-of-stack (DOU), dry extractive (EXT), or wet extractive (WXT).
- Sorbent Trap Monitoring System. This monitoring system is used to determine Hg concentration in units of µg/dscm. Paired sampling trains are used to collect vapor phase Hg over a discrete period of time (up to 14 operating days), using sorbent traps that contain a suitable adsorbing medium (e.g., halogenated carbon). The total volume of dry gas sampled by each train during the collection period is measured. After the traps are removed from service, they are analyzed to determine the mass of Hg collected. The Hg mass collected by each train is used together with the dry gas sample volume to determine an Hg concentration value. Generally speaking, the two Hg concentrations are averaged, and the average value is assigned to each operating hour of the sampling period. This average concentration is used in conjunction with auxiliary measurements (i.e., stack gas flow rate, diluent gas concentration, stack gas moisture content, electrical output, as applicable) to determine hourly Hg mass emission rates in units of lb/TBtu or lb/GWh. The monitoring system consists of two sampling train components (each one representing a sorbent trap and the associated sample gas flow meter) and a DAHS component.

- **HCl Concentration System.** This monitoring system is used to measure hourly HCl concentration in units of ppm. It is used in conjunction with auxiliary measurements (i.e., stack gas flow rate, diluent gas concentration, stack gas moisture content, electrical output, as applicable) to determine hourly HCl mass emission rates in units of lb/mmBtu or lb/MWh. The monitoring system consists of a HCl pollutant concentration monitor, and a DAHS software component. A probe component must be added to the system when the sample acquisition method of the HCl Concentration System is either dilution (DIL), dilution in-stack (DIN), dilution out-of-stack (DOU), dry extractive (EXT), or wet extractive (WXT).
- **HF Concentration System.** This monitoring system is used to measure hourly HF concentration in units of ppm. It is used in conjunction with auxiliary measurements (i.e., stack gas flow rate, diluent gas concentration, stack gas moisture content, electrical output, as applicable) to determine hourly HF mass emission rates in units of lb/mmBtu or lb/MWh. The monitoring system consists of a HF pollutant concentration monitor, and a DAHS software component. A probe component must be added to the system when the sample acquisition method of the HF Concentration System is either dilution (DIL), dilution in-stack (DIN), dilution out-of-stack (DOU), dry extractive (EXT), or wet extractive (WXT).

### **OILM, OILV, and GAS Systems**

- If different types of oil or gas are burned in one unit, define a separate oil or gas system for each type of fuel combusted in the unit.
- Each oil or gas system must include at least one fuel flowmeter hardware component. Each oil and gas system must also include a DAHS component to record and calculate fuel flow and heat input and to perform missing data substitutions.
- The oil or gas system for the unit or common pipe must include all fuel flowmeters that are necessary to determine net fuel flow for one type of fuel. For example, if net oil flow is measured by using one flowmeter for the main fuel line to the unit and subtracting the value measured by the flowmeter on the return fuel line, the system must include both the main and return flowmeters as separate components of the same system. If more than one pipe supplies the same type of fuel to a unit and separate fuel flowmeters are installed on each of the pipes (e.g., for a combined cycle turbine with a duct burner), all the flowmeters measuring that one fuel are considered separate components of the same system.

### **Low Mass Emissions Units (LMEs)**

- For low mass emissions units reporting under §75.19, do not define monitoring systems, and do not report this record unless long term fuel flow monitoring systems are used to measure fuel flow and heat input.
- For a group of oil or gas-fired LME units served by a common pipe (or supply tank), define a LTOL or LTGS monitoring system for the pipe or tank. In both cases (i.e., for common pipe or tank), the pipe or tank ID number must begin with a "CP" prefix (e.g., CP001). If two or more common pipes or tanks of *different* fuel types supply the same group of LME units, define a separate LTOL or LTGS system for each pipe or tank. If

two or more pipes or tanks supply the *same* type of fuel to a group of LME units, define a single LTOL or LTGS system.

**Monitoring System Data Updates**

If changes must be made to key data fields and/or a system must be redefined after that system has been certified and used to report emissions, recertification testing may be required. If it is necessary to make such changes and it is unclear what testing or other requirements may be associated with that change, consult with EPA or the applicable state agency.

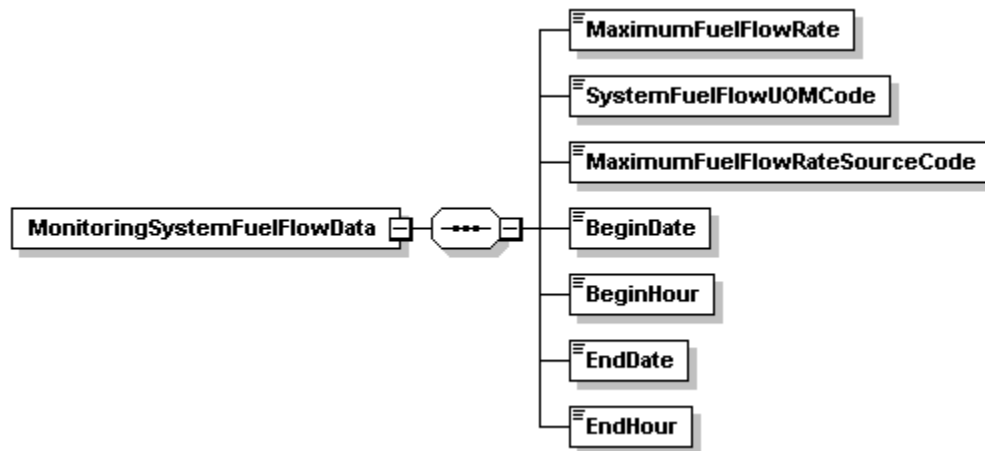
## 8.1 Monitoring System Fuel Flow Data

### Monitoring System Fuel Flow Data Overview

The MONITORING SYSTEM FUEL FLOW DATA record provides the maximum fuel flow rate for the system for use in missing data substitution routines. Report one MONITORING SYSTEM FUEL FLOW DATA record for each GAS, OILV, OILM, LTOL, or LTGS system defined in MONITORING SYSTEM DATA.

### Monitoring System Fuel Flow Data XML Model

Figure 17: Monitoring System Fuel Flow Data XML Elements



### Dependencies for Monitoring System Fuel Flow Data

The MONITORING SYSTEM FUEL FLOW DATA record is dependent on the SYSTEM DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING SYSTEM FUEL FLOW DATA record.

### Monitoring System Fuel Flow Data XML Elements

#### **Maximum Fuel Flow Rate** (*MaximumFuelFlowRate*)

Report the maximum fuel flow rate for the system. This maximum fuel flow rate is needed for missing data purposes. If the system is comprised of main supply and return components, calculate the net system maximum fuel flow rate assuming that the main supply is operating at the maximum potential fuel flow rate, as defined in Section 2.4.2.1 of Appendix D, and that the return flow rate is zero. For a combined cycle turbine with a duct burner, if the fuel flowmeter system includes both the turbine and duct burner flowmeter components, report the sum of the maximum potential fuel flow rates of the component flowmeters.

#### **System Fuel Flow UOM Code** (*SystemFuelFlowUOMCode*)

Report the units of measure for fuel flow rate provided by the system using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below:

**Table 23: Units of Measure for Maximum Fuel Flow Rate Codes and Descriptions**

| Parameter              | Code  | Description                      |
|------------------------|-------|----------------------------------|
| Volumetric Flow of Oil | SCFH  | Standard cubic feet per hour     |
|                        | GALHR | Gallons per hour                 |
|                        | BBLHR | Barrels per hour                 |
|                        | M3HR  | Cubic meters per hour            |
| Mass of Oil            | LBHR  | Pounds per hour                  |
| Gas Flow               | HSCF  | 100 standard cubic feet per hour |

**Maximum Fuel Flow Rate Source Code** (*MaximumFuelFlowRateSourceCode*)

Report either "URV" to indicate that the maximum rate is based on the upper range value, or "UMX" to indicate that the maximum rate is determined by the rate at which the unit can combust fuel.

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the monitoring system fuel flow data became effective. This will usually be the same as the begin date for the monitoring system. If there was a change to the maximum fuel flow rate, in the record for the new information report the date that the change took place.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour in which the monitoring system fuel flow data became effective.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

If applicable, report the last date on which the fuel flow record was in effect. This value should be left blank for active records.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

If applicable, report the last hour in which the fuel flow record was in effect. This value should be left blank for active records.



## 8.2 Monitoring System Component Data

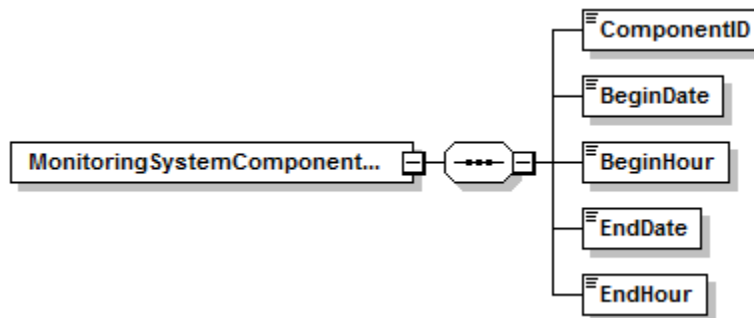
### Monitoring System Component Data Overview

This record links individual monitoring components to each monitoring system in which they serve and defines the time frame for that relationship. Report a MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record for each system-component relationship. See the descriptions for each type of monitoring system in the instructions for the MONITORING SYSTEM DATA record for general information about what components to include in each system.

Except for primary monitoring systems containing like-kind replacement ("LK") components, a system should not contain any active components that are not in service when the system is being used to monitor and report data. For example, do not include backup DAHS software as an additional DAHS component of a primary system. If you have defined primary SO<sub>2</sub> system 101, consisting of a SO<sub>2</sub> concentration monitor (component ID S01) and a DAHS software installation (component ID D01), and you also have a second installation of that DAHS software, you should define a separate Data Backup (DB) SO<sub>2</sub> monitoring system.

### Monitoring System Component Data XML Model

Figure 18: Monitoring System Component Data XML Elements



### Dependencies for Monitoring System Component Data

The MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record is dependent on the MONITORING SYSTEM DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING SYSTEM COMPONENT DATA record.

### Monitoring System Component Data XML Elements

#### **Component ID** (*ComponentID*)

Report the three-character alphanumeric ID for the component. For sorbent trap monitoring systems, define two unique sampling train component ID numbers (each one representing a sorbent trap and the associated sample gas flow meter). Report all sample gas flow rate data under these two component ID numbers-- do not change these ID numbers when the sorbent traps are changed out.

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the component became an active part of the system. If this component is an original part of the system, this date will be the same as the System Begin Date.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour in which the component became an active part of the system.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the last date that the component was an active part of the system. This value should be left blank for active system-component relationships.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

Report the last hour that the component was an active part of the system. This value should be left blank for active system-component relationships.

## 9.0 Monitoring Formula Data

### Monitoring Formula Data Overview

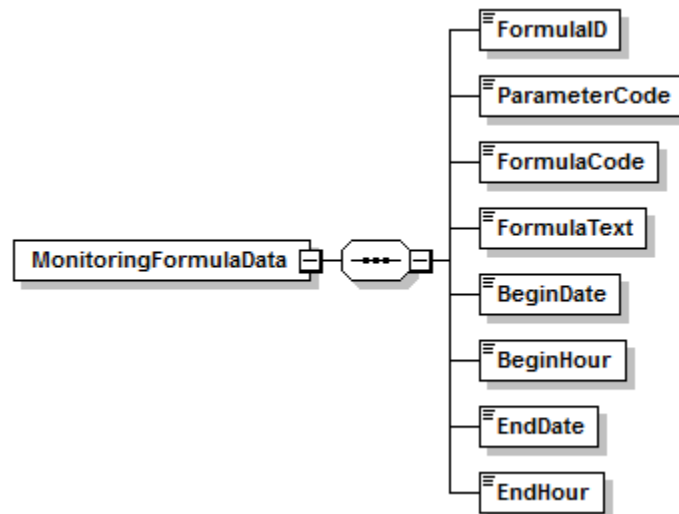
The MONITORING FORMULA DATA record is used to identify the formulas that will be used to calculate required data from the monitoring systems defined in the MONITORING SYSTEM DATA record. It is not necessary to define formulas referencing backup monitoring systems unless the backup monitoring systems use different formulas than the primary system.

MONITORING FORMULA DATA are used for three primary purposes:

- To verify that the formulas selected are appropriate to the monitoring approach and reflect a thorough understanding of emissions calculations and the use of appropriate variables;
- To provide the basis for formula verification to ensure that the DAHS software calculates emissions and selected values accurately; and
- To verify hourly calculations in quarterly reports.

### Monitoring Formula Data XML Elements

**Figure 19: Monitoring Formula Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Monitoring Formula Data

The MONITORING FORMULA DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING FORMULA DATA record.

### Monitoring Formula Data XML Elements

#### **Formula ID** (*FormulaID*)

Assign a unique three-character Formula ID for each formula defined at a unit, stack, or pipe. Assign unique formula IDs across all related units and stacks, if a facility includes a common stack, pipe header, or multiple stack. Do not reuse formula IDs if changing component types (e.g., from dry extractive to wet dilution systems) and therefore changing the type of formula in use.

#### **Parameter Code** (*ParameterCode*)

Report the parameter representing the pollutant or parameter calculated by the formula by using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below.

**Table 24: Parameter Codes and Descriptions for Monitoring Formula**

| Code  | Description   |
|-------|---|
| CO2   | CO <sub>2</sub> Hourly Mass Emission Rate (tons/hr) |
| CO2C  | CO <sub>2</sub> Concentration (%CO <sub>2</sub> )   |
| CO2M  | CO <sub>2</sub> Daily Mass (tons)                   |
| FC    | F-Factor Carbon-Based                               |
| FD    | F-Factor Dry-Basis                                  |
| FGAS  | Gas Hourly Flow Rate (hscf)                         |
| FLOW  | Net Stack Gas Volumetric Flow Rate                  |
| FOIL  | Net Oil Flow Rate to Unit/Pipe                      |
| FW    | F-Factor Wet-Basis                                  |
| H2O   | Moisture (%H <sub>2</sub> O)                        |
| HCLRE | Electrical Output-Based HCl Emission Rate (lb/MWh)  |
| HCLRH | Heat Input-Based HCl Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu)       |
| HFRE  | Electrical Output-Based HF Emission Rate (lb/MWh)   |
| HFRH  | Heat Input-Based HF Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu)        |
| HGRE  | Electrical Output-Based Hg Emission Rate (lb/GWh)   |
| HGRH  | Heat Input-Based Hg Emission Rate (lb/TBtu)         |
| HI    | Heat Input Rate (mmBtu/hr)                          |
| HIT   | Heat Input Total (mmBtu)                            |
| NOX   | NO <sub>x</sub> Hourly Mass Emission Rate (lb/hr)   |
| NOXR  | NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu)            |
| OILM  | Oil Mass Flow Rate (lb/hr)                          |

| Code        | Description   |
|-------------|---|
| <u>PM</u>   | <u>Particulate Matter (for PS-11 equations)</u>                     |
| <u>PMRE</u> | <u>Electrical Output-Based PM Hourly Emission Rate (lb/MWh)</u>     |
| <u>PMRH</u> | <u>Heat Input-Based PM Hourly Emission Rate (lb/MMBtu)</u>          |
| SO2         | SO <sub>2</sub> Hourly Mass Emission Rate (lb/hr)                   |
| SO2R        | SO <sub>2</sub> Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu) when Equation D-1h is used |
| SO2RE       | Electrical Output-Based SO <sub>2</sub> Emission Rate (lb/MWh)      |
| SO2RH       | Heat Input-Based SO <sub>2</sub> Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu)           |

### Formula Code (*FormulaCode*)

Report the formula code of the formula that appears in the Tables below and in 40 CFR Part 75, Appendices D through G (or, if appropriate, in 40 CFR Part 60, Appendix A, Method 19 or in the MATS Rule) that is applicable to the parameter and the types of monitoring components. EPA relies on the accuracy of the formula code to verify hourly emissions calculations. The Tables provide summaries of the primary formulas used to calculate SO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, Hg, HCl, and HF, and PM emissions, moisture, and heat input rate. For moisture monitoring systems comprised of wet and dry oxygen analyzers, see Table 41 “Moisture Formulas,” Equations F-31 and M-1K. For net fuel flow and average stack flow formulas, see Table 48 “Miscellaneous Formula Codes.” All formula codes must be entered exactly as they are presented in Table 25 through Table 48. This includes the use of dashes and capital letters.

For example, report "F-1" (from Table 27) if using the equation for converting measurements of SO<sub>2</sub> concentration and flow rate on a wet basis to SO<sub>2</sub> in lb/hr. Report "19-1" (from Table 31) if you are using Equation 19-1 from Method 19, Appendix A, 40 CFR Part 60 to convert measurements of NO<sub>x</sub> concentration and O<sub>2</sub> diluent on a dry basis to NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate in lb/mmBtu. In the second example, formula code "F-5" could have been used instead of "19-1" since Equation 19-1 in Method 19 is identical to Equation F-5 in Appendix F to Part 75.

For heat input-based Hg, HCl, HF, PM, and SO<sub>2</sub> emission rates (parameters HGRH, HCLRH, HFRH, PMRH, and SO2RH), report the formula code for the Method 19 equation used to convert Hg, HCl, HF, PM, or SO<sub>2</sub> concentration from units of lb/scf to lb/mmBtu.

For electrical output-based Hg, HCl, HF, PM, and SO<sub>2</sub> emission rates (parameters HGRE, HCLRE, HFRE, PMRE, and SO2RE), report the formula code that is used to calculate the Hg, HCl, HF, PM, or SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate in lb/hr. That is:

- For Hg, report either Equation A-2 or A-3 (from Appendix A of 40 CFR Part 63, Subpart UUUUU);
- For HCl, report either Equation HC-2 or HC-3;
- For HF, report either Equation HF-2 or HF-3; and
- For PM, report either Equation C-3 or C-4 (from Appendix C of 40 CFR Part 63, Subpart UUUUU); and
- For SO<sub>2</sub>, report either Equation S-2 or S-3.

For Hg, do not report the formula code HG-1 or the formula code (i.e., A-4) for the Appendix A equation used to convert lb/hr to lb/GWh. For HCl, HF, and SO<sub>2</sub>, do not report the formula code for the equation used to convert lb/hr to lb/MWh, i.e., formula code HC-4, HF-4, or S-4, as applicable.

For MATS parameters (HGRE, HGRH, HCLRE, HCLRH, HFRE, HFRH, PMRE, PMRH, SO2RE, and SO2RH) which are monitored at multiple stacks with the rate summed to the unit, report formula code MS-1.

$$E_h = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (ER)_i (Q)_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n (Q)_i}$$

(Equation MS-1)

Where:

- $E_h$  = Flow-weighted hourly average pollutant emission rate for the EGU (lb/mmBtu, lb/TBtu, lb/MWh, or lb/GWh, as appropriate)
- $ER$  = Hourly average pollutant emission rate measured in the monitored stack or duct (lb/mmBtu, lb/TBtu, lb/MWh, or lb/GWh, as appropriate)
- $Q$  = Hourly stack gas flow rate measured in the monitored stack or duct (scfh, wet basis)
- $i$  = Designation for a particular stack or duct
- $n$  = Total number of monitored stacks or ducts

For MATS-affected units with a multiple-stack or duct configuration that are subject to an electrical output-based standard, use equation MS-2 to apportion the unit load to each stack or duct.

$$L_i = L_u \left[ \frac{Q_i t_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n Q_i t_i} \right]$$

(Equation MS-2)

Where:

- $L_i$  = Hourly flow rate-apportioned load for the stack or duct (MW)
- $L_u$  = Hourly unit load (MW)
- $Q_i$  = Hourly average stack gas flow rate through the stack or duct (scfh)
- $t_i$  = Stack (or duct) operating time
- $i$  = Designation or a particular stack or duct
- $n$  = Total number of monitored stacks or ducts

For custom or non-standard intermediate equations that are not listed in Table 25 through Table 48 below, leave the Formula Code blank.

**Table 25: F-Factor\* Reference Table**

| <b>Option 1: Fuel-Based Constants</b> |                       |                                       |   |  |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|---|--|
| <b>Fuel</b>                           |                       | <b>F-Factor<br/>(dscf/<br/>mmBtu)</b> | <b>F<sub>c</sub>-Factor<br/>(scf CO<sub>2</sub>/<br/>mmBtu)</b> | <b>F<sub>w</sub>-Factor<br/>(wscf/mmBtu)</b> |
| Coal                                  | Anthracite            | 10,100                                | 1,970   | 10,540                                       |
|                                       | Bituminous            | 9,780                                 | 1,800   | 10,640                                       |
|                                       | Sub-bituminous        | 9,820                                 | 1,840   | -----  |
|                                       | Lignite               | 9,860                                 | 1,910   | 11,950                                       |
|                                       | Petroleum Coke        | 9,830                                 | 1,850   | -----  |
|                                       | Tire-Derived Fuel     | 10,260                                | 1,800   | -----  |
| Gas                                   | Natural Gas           | 8,710                                 | 1,040   | 10,610                                       |
|                                       | Propane               | 8,710                                 | 1,190   | 10,200                                       |
|                                       | Butane                | 8,710                                 | 1,250   | 10,390                                       |
| Oil                                   | Oil                   | 9,190                                 | 1,420   | 10,320                                       |
| Waste                                 | Municipal Solid Waste | 9,570                                 | 1,820   | -----  |
| Wood                                  | Bark                  | 9,600                                 | 1,920   | -----  |
|                                       | Wood Residue          | 9,240                                 | 1,830   | -----  |

| Option 2: Calculated F-Factors |               |  |  |
|--------------------------------|---------------|--|--|
| Code                           | Parameter     | Formula  | Where:   |
| F-7A                           | FD            | $F = \frac{3.64(\%H) + 1.53(\%C) + 0.57(\%S) + 0.14(\%N) - 0.46(\%O)}{GCV} \times 10^6$                    | F = Dry-basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)  |
| F-7B                           | FC            | $F_c = \frac{321 \times 10^3 \times (\%C)}{GCV}$   | F <sub>c</sub> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf CO <sub>2</sub> /mmBtu)  |
| 19-14                          | FW            | $F_w = \frac{5.57(\%H) + 1.53(\%C) + 0.57(\%S) + 0.14(\%N) - 0.46(\%O) + 0.21(\%H_2O)}{GCV_w} \times 10^6$ | F <sub>w</sub> = Wet-basis F-factor (wscf/mmBtu)<br>%H,%N, = Content of element, percent<br>%S, %C, by weight, as determined<br>%O,%H <sub>2</sub> O on the same basis as the gross calorific value by ultimate analysis of the fuel combusted using ASTM D3176-89 for solid fuels, ASTM D1945-91 or ASTM D1946-90 for gaseous fuels, as applicable<br>GCV = Gross calorific value (Btu/lb) of fuel combusted determined by ASTM D2015-91 for solid and liquid fuels or ASTM D1826-88 for gaseous fuels, as applicable<br>GCV <sub>w</sub> = Calorific value (Btu/lb) of fuel combusted, wet basis |
| F-8**                          | FD, FC, or FW | $F = \sum_{i=1}^n X_i F_i$   | F = Dry-basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)  |
|                                |               | $F_c = \sum_{i=1}^n X_i (F_c)_i$   | F <sub>c</sub> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf CO <sub>2</sub> /mmBtu)<br>n = Number of fuels being combusted   |
|                                |               | $F_w = \sum_{i=1}^n X_i (F_w)_i$   | F <sub>i</sub> , (F <sub>c</sub> ) <sub>i</sub> , (F <sub>w</sub> ) <sub>i</sub> = Applicable F, F <sub>c</sub> , or F <sub>w</sub> factor for each fuel type<br>X <sub>i</sub> = Fraction of total heat input derived from each type of fossil fuel   |

\* F-factor is the ratio of the gas volume of all the products of combustion (less water) to the heat content of the fuel. F<sub>c</sub>-factor is the ratio of the gas volume of the CO<sub>2</sub> generated to the heat content of the fuel (see Part 75, Appendix F, Section 3.3). F<sub>w</sub>-factor is the ratio of the quantity of wet effluent gas generated by the combustion to the heat content of the fuel including free water in the fuel.

\*\* This formula should be used for affected units that combust combinations of fossil fuels or fossil fuels and wood residue. For affected units that combust a combination of fossil and non-fossil fuels, the selected F-factor must receive state or EPA approval.



**Table 26: SO<sub>2</sub> Formula References**

| Usage  | Moisture Basis* | Appropriate Hourly Formulas (Part 75, Appendices D&F) |
|--|-----------------|---|
| SO <sub>2</sub> CEMS   | WET             | F-1   |
|  | DRY             | F-2   |
| Default SO <sub>2</sub> emission rate when low sulfur fuels are burned (e.g., natural gas) |                 | F-23 (and D-1H)                                       |
| Oil Fuel Flowmeter   |                 | D-2   |
| Gas Fuel Flowmeter   |                 | D-4 or D-5 (and D-1H)                                 |
| Overall values for multiple fuel flowmeter systems   |                 | D-12  |

\* For sample acquisition method (SAM) codes IS, ISP, ISC, DIN, DOU, DIL, and WXT = wet extractive; for EXT = dry extractive, located under component. Exceptions are possible. Check with vendor if uncertain.

**Table 27: SO<sub>2</sub> Emissions Formulas**

| Code | Parameters        | Formula   | Where:   |
|------|-------------------|---|--|
| F-1  | SO <sub>2</sub>   | $E_h = K \times C_h \times Q_h$   | E <sub>h</sub> = Hourly SO <sub>2</sub> mass emission rate (lb/hr)<br>K = 1.660 x 10 <sup>-7</sup> for SO <sub>2</sub> ((lb/scf)/ppm)  |
| F-2  | SO <sub>2</sub>   | $E_h = K \times C_{hp} \times Q_{hs} \times \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100}$     | C <sub>hp</sub> = Hourly average SO <sub>2</sub> concentration (ppm (dry))<br>C <sub>h</sub> = Hourly average SO <sub>2</sub> concentration (ppm (stack moisture basis))<br>Q <sub>h</sub> and Q <sub>hs</sub> = Hourly average volumetric flow rate (scfh (stack moisture basis))<br>%H <sub>2</sub> O = Hourly average stack moisture content (percent by volume)                              |
| D-1H | SO <sub>2</sub> R | $ER = \frac{2.0}{7000} \times 10^6 \times \frac{S_{total}}{GCV}$          | ER = Default SO <sub>2</sub> emission rate for natural gas (or "other" gaseous fuel) combustion (lb/mmBtu)<br>S <sub>total</sub> = Total sulfur content of gaseous fuel (grains/100 scf)<br>GCV = Gross calorific value of the gas (Btu/100 scf)<br>2.0 = Ratio of lb SO <sub>2</sub> /lb S<br>7000 = Conversion of grains/100 scf to lb/100 scf<br>10 <sup>6</sup> = Conversion of Btu to mmBtu |
| D-2  | SO <sub>2</sub>   | $SO_{2\ rate-oil} = 2.0 \times OIL_{rate} \times \frac{\%S_{oil}}{100.0}$ | SO <sub>2</sub> <sub>rate-oil</sub> = Hourly mass emission rate of SO <sub>2</sub> from combustion of oil (lb/hr)<br>OIL <sub>rate</sub> = Mass rate of oil consumed per hour during combustion (lb/hr)<br>%S <sub>oil</sub> = Percent sulfur by weight measured in oil sample<br>2.0 = Ratio of lb SO <sub>2</sub> to lb S  |

| Code  | Parameters | Formula   | Where:  |
|-------|------------|---|---|
| D-4   | SO2        | $SO_{2\text{rate}} = (2.0 / 7000) \times GAS_{\text{rate}} \times S_{\text{gas}}$ | <p><math>SO_{2\text{rate}}</math> = Hourly mass rate of SO<sub>2</sub> from combustion of gaseous fuel (lb/hr)</p> <p><math>GAS_{\text{rate}}</math> = Hourly metered flow rate of gaseous fuel combusted (100 scf/hr)</p> <p><math>S_{\text{gas}}</math> = Sulfur content of gaseous fuel (grains/100 scf)</p> <p>2.0 = Ratio of lb SO<sub>2</sub>/lb S</p> <p>7000 = Conversion of grains/100 scf to lb/100 scf</p>             |
| D-5   | SO2        | $SO_{2\text{rate}} = ER \times HI_{\text{rate}}$                                  | <p><math>SO_{2\text{rate}}</math> = Hourly mass emission rate of SO<sub>2</sub> from combustion of gaseous fuel (lb/hr)</p> <p>ER = SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate from Appendix D, Section 2.3.1.1 or Appendix D, Section 2.3.2.1.1 to Part 75 (lb/mmBtu)</p> <p><math>HI_{\text{rate}}</math> = Hourly heat input rate of a gaseous fuel, calculated using procedures in Appendix D, Section 3.4.1 to Part 75 (mmBtu/hr)</p>      |
| F-23  | SO2        | $E_h = ER \times HI$  | <p><math>E_h</math> = Hourly SO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rate (lb/hr)</p> <p>ER = Applicable SO<sub>2</sub> default emission rate from Appendix D, Section 2.3.1.1, or Appendix D, Section 2.3.2.1.1 to Part 75 (lb/mmBtu)</p> <p>HI = Hourly heat input rate, determined using a certified flow monitor and diluent monitor, according to Appendix F, Section 5.2 (mmBtu/hr)</p>  |
| D-12* | SO2        | $SO_{2\text{rate}} = \frac{\sum_{\text{all-fuels}} SO_{2\text{rate-}i} t_i}{t_u}$ | <p><math>SO_{2\text{rate}}</math> = Hourly mass emission rate of SO<sub>2</sub> from combustion of all fuels (lb/hr)</p> <p><math>SO_{2\text{rate-}i}</math> = SO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rate for each type of gas or oil fuel combusted during the hour (lb/hr)</p> <p><math>t_i</math> = Time each gas or oil fuel was combusted for the hour (fraction of an hour)</p> <p><math>t_u</math> = Operating time of the unit</p> |

\* This equation is a modified form of Equation D-12 as described in Appendix D, Section 3.5.1, and must be used when reporting in the XML format.

**Table 28: SO<sub>2</sub> Emission Rate Formula Reference Table for the MATS Rule**

| Usage                | Moisture Basis | Appropriate Hourly Formulas   |
|----------------------|----------------|---|
| SO <sub>2</sub> CEMS | WET            | S-2 and S-4 for electrical output-based SO <sub>2</sub> emission limit (lb/MWh)                             |
|                      |                | 19-2, 19-3, 19-4, 19-7, or 19-8 (select one) for heat input-based SO <sub>2</sub> emission limit (lb/mmBtu) |
|                      | DRY            | S-3 and S-4 for electrical output-based SO <sub>2</sub> emission limit (lb/MWh)                             |
|                      |                | 19-1, 19-5, 19-6, or 19-9 (select one) for heat input-based SO <sub>2</sub> emission limit (lb/mmBtu)       |

**Table 29: SO<sub>2</sub> Emission Formulas for the MATS Rule**

| Code  | Formula   | Where:  |
|-------|---|---|
| 19-1  | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2d}}$   | The conversion factor "K" is needed to convert SO <sub>2</sub> concentration (C <sub>d</sub> or C <sub>w</sub> ) from ppm to lb/scf.  |
| 19-2  | $E = K \times C_w \times F_w \times \frac{20.9}{20.9(1 - B_{wa}) - \%O_{2w}}$   | E = Unadjusted heat input-based SO <sub>2</sub> emission rate (lb/mmBtu)<br>K = 1.660 x 10 <sup>-7</sup> (lb/scf-ppm)<br>C <sub>d</sub> = Unadjusted SO <sub>2</sub> concentration (ppm, dry basis)   |
| 19-3* | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2w}}$  | C <sub>w</sub> = Unadjusted SO <sub>2</sub> concentration (ppm, wet basis)<br>F <sub>d</sub> = Dry-basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)<br>F <sub>c</sub> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf CO <sub>2</sub> /mmBtu) |
| 19-3D | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2def} \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right]}$ | F <sub>w</sub> = Wet-basis F-factor (wscf/mmBtu)<br>B <sub>wa</sub> = Moisture fraction of ambient air (default value 0.027)  |
| 19-4* | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_d)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{20.9}{(20.9 - \%O_{2d})}$   | %H <sub>2</sub> O = Moisture content of effluent gas<br>O <sub>2d</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis)   |
| 19-5* | $E = \frac{20.9 \times K \times C_d \times F_d}{20.9 - \left[ \%O_{2w} \div \left( \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right) \right]}$                                     | O <sub>2w</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis)<br>O <sub>2def</sub> = Default diluent cap O <sub>2</sub> value (14.0 percent)                                    |
| 19-5D | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2def}}$   | CO <sub>2d</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis)  |
| 19-6  | $E = K \times C_d \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$  | CO <sub>2w</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis)  |

| Code  | Formula   | Where:  |
|-------|---|---|
| 19-7  | $E = K \times C_w \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$  |   |
| 19-8* | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_c)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$              |   |
| 19-9* | $E = K \times C_d \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$ |   |
| S-2   | $M_h = K C_h Q_h$   | M <sub>h</sub> = Hourly SO <sub>2</sub> mass emission rate (lb/hr)  |
| S-3   | $M_h = K C_h Q_h (1 - B_{ws})$  | K = 1.660 x 10 <sup>-7</sup> (lb/scf-ppm)<br>C <sub>h</sub> = Unadjusted hourly average SO <sub>2</sub> concentration, dry basis (ppm)<br>Q <sub>h</sub> = Unadjusted hourly average volumetric flow rate (scfh)<br>B <sub>ws</sub> = Moisture fraction of the stack gas, expressed as a decimal (equal to %H <sub>2</sub> O/100) |
| S-4   | $E_{ho} = \frac{M_h}{(MW)_h}$   | E <sub>ho</sub> = Unadjusted electrical output-based SO <sub>2</sub> emission rate (lb/MWh)<br>M <sub>h</sub> = Hourly SO <sub>2</sub> mass emission rate (lb/hr)<br>(MW) <sub>h</sub> = Hourly gross electrical load (megawatts)   |

**Table 30: NO<sub>x</sub> Emission Rate Formula Reference Table**

| Usage  | Moisture Basis  |                 |                | Appropriate Hourly Formulas |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------------------|
|  | NO <sub>x</sub> | CO <sub>2</sub> | O <sub>2</sub> |                             |
| NO <sub>x</sub> CEMS (CO <sub>2</sub> Diluent) | DRY             | DRY             |                | 19-6                        |
|  | DRY             | WET             |                | 19-9                        |
|  | WET             | DRY             |                | 19-8                        |
|  | WET             | WET             |                | 19-7 or F-6                 |
| NO <sub>x</sub> CEMS (O <sub>2</sub> Diluent)  | DRY             |                 | DRY            | 19-1 or F-5                 |
|  | DRY             |                 | WET            | 19-5 or 19-5D               |
|  | WET             |                 | DRY            | 19-4                        |
|  | WET             |                 | WET            | 19-2, 19-3, or 19-3D        |
| <u>Apportioned Value from Common Stack</u>     |                 |                 |                | <u>F-28</u>                 |
| Overall Value from Multiple Appendix E Systems |                 |                 |                | E-2                         |

**Table 31: NO<sub>x</sub> Emission Rate Formulas (lb/mmBtu)**

| Code          | Parameter | Formula   | Where:  |
|---------------|-----------|---|---|
| 19-1<br>(F-5) | NOXR      | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2d}}$   | Formulas should be multiplied by the conversion factor "K" (if C <sub>d</sub> or C <sub>w</sub> is in ppm)  |
| 19-2          | NOXR      | $E = K \times C_w \times F_w \times \frac{20.9}{20.9(1 - B_{wa}) - \%O_{2w}}$   | <b>FROM</b> ppm NO <sub>x</sub> <b>TO</b> lb/scf <b>MULTIPLY BY "K"</b><br><b>K = 1.194 X 10<sup>-7</sup></b>   |
| 19-3*         | NOXR      | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2w}}$  | E = Emission rate (lb/mmBtu)<br>C <sub>d</sub> = Pollutant concentration (ppm, dry basis)   |
| 19-3D*        | NOXR      | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2w} \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right]}$ | C <sub>w</sub> = (Pollutant concentration ppm, wet basis)<br>F <sub>d</sub> = Dry-basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)<br>F <sub>c</sub> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf CO <sub>2</sub> /mmBtu)  |
| 19-4*         | NOXR      | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_d)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{20.9}{(20.9 - \%O_{2d})}$   | F <sub>w</sub> = Wet-basis F-factor (wscf/mmBtu)<br>B <sub>wa</sub> = Moisture fraction of ambient air (default value 0.027)<br>%H <sub>2</sub> O = Moisture content of effluent gas<br>O <sub>2d</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis) |
| 19-5*         | NOXR      | $E = \frac{20.9 \times K \times C_d \times F_d}{20.9 - \left[ \%O_{2w} \div \left( \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right) \right]}$                                   | O <sub>2w</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis)<br>O <sub>2def</sub> = Default diluent cap O <sub>2</sub> value (14.0 percent for boilers, 19.0 percent for combustion turbines)  |
| 19-5D         | NOXR      | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2def}}$   | CO <sub>2d</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis)  |
| 19-6          | NOXR      | $E = K \times C_d \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$  | CO <sub>2w</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis)  |
| 19-7<br>(F-6) | NOXR      | $E = K \times C_w \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$  | E <sub>f</sub> = NO <sub>x</sub> emission rate for the unit for a given fuel at heat input rate HI <sub>f</sub> , lb/mmBtu  |
| 19-8*         | NOXR      | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_c)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$  | HI <sub>f</sub> = Heat input rate for the hour for a given fuel, during the fuel usage time, as determined using Equation F-19 or F-20 in Section 5.5 of Appendix F to this part, mmBtu/hr  |
| 19-9*         | NOXR      | $E = K \times C_d \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$   | H <sub>T</sub> = Total heat input for all fuels for the hour from Equation E-1  |
| E-2           | NOXR      | $E_h = \frac{\sum_{f=1}^{all\ fuels} (E_f \times HI_f \times t_f)}{H_T}$  | t <sub>f</sub> = Fuel usage time for each fuel (rounded to the nearest fraction of an hour (in equal increments that can range from one hundredth to one quarter of an hour, at the option of the owner or operator))   |

\* Note that [(100 - %H<sub>2</sub>O)/100] may also be represented as (1 - B<sub>ws</sub>), where B<sub>ws</sub> is the proportion by volume of water vapor in the stack gas stream.

**Table 32: Hg Emission Formula Reference Table for the MATS Rule**

| Monitoring Methodology             | Moisture Basis | Appropriate Hourly Formulas<br>Part 63, Subpart UUUUU, Appendix A                             |
|------------------------------------|----------------|---|
| Hg CEMS                            | WET            | A-2 and A-4 for electrical output-based Hg emission limit (lb/GWh)                            |
|                                    |                | 19-2, 19-3, 19-4, 19-7, or 19-8 (select one) for heat input-based Hg emission limit (lb/TBtu) |
|                                    | DRY            | A-3 and A-4 for electrical output-based Hg emission limit (lb/GWh)                            |
|                                    |                | 19-1, 19-5, 19-6, or 19-9 (select one) for heat input-based Hg emission limit (lb/TBtu)       |
| Sorbent Trap Hg Monitoring Systems | DRY            | A-3 and A-4 for electrical output-based Hg emission limit (lb/GWh)                            |
|                                    |                | 19-1, 19-5, 19-6, or 19-9 (select one) for heat input-based Hg emission limit (lb/TBtu)       |

**Table 33: Hg Emissions Formulas for the MATS Rule**

| Code  | Formula  | Where:   |
|-------|--|--|
| A-2   | $M_h = K C_h Q_h$  | <p><math>M_h</math> = Hourly Hg mass emissions rate (lb/hr)<br/> <math>K</math> = <math>6.24 \times 10^{-11}</math> (lb-scm/<math>\mu</math>g-scf)<br/> <math>C_h</math> = Hourly average, Hg concentration, wet basis (<math>\mu</math>g/scm)<br/> <math>Q_h</math> = Hourly unadjusted average volumetric flow rate (scfh)</p>   |
| A-3   | $M_h = K C_h Q_h (1 - B_{ws})$   | <p><math>M_h</math> = Hourly Hg mass emissions rate (lb/hr)<br/> <math>K</math> = <math>6.24 \times 10^{-11}</math> (lb-scm/<math>\mu</math>g-scf)<br/> <math>C_h</math> = Hourly average, Hg concentration, dry basis (<math>\mu</math>g/scm)<br/> <math>Q_h</math> = Hourly unadjusted average volumetric flow rate (scfh)<br/> <math>B_{ws}</math> = Moisture fraction of the stack gas, expressed as a decimal (equal to %H<sub>2</sub>O/100)</p>  |
| 19-1  | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2d}}$  | <p>The conversion factor "K" is needed to convert Hg concentration (<math>C_d</math> or <math>C_w</math>) from <math>\mu</math>g/scm to lb/scf.</p>  |
| 19-2  | $E = K \times C_w \times F_w \times \frac{20.9}{20.9(1 - B_{wa}) - \%O_{2w}}$                                    | <p><math>E</math> = Hg emission rate (lb/mmBtu)<br/> <math>K</math> = <math>6.24 \times 10^{-11}</math> (lb-scm/<math>\mu</math>g-scf)<br/> <math>C_d</math> = Hg concentration (<math>\mu</math>g/scm, dry basis)<br/> <math>C_w</math> = Hg concentration (<math>\mu</math>g/scm, wet basis)<br/> <math>F_d</math> = Dry-basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)<br/> <math>F_c</math> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf CO<sub>2</sub>/mmBtu)<br/> <math>F_w</math> = Wet-basis F-factor (wscf/mmBtu)<br/> <math>B_{wa}</math> = Moisture fraction of ambient air (default</p> |
| 19-3* | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2w}}$ |  |

| Code  | Formula   | Where:   |
|-------|---|--|
| 19-3D | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2def} \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right]}$ | value 0.027)<br>%H <sub>2</sub> O = Moisture content of effluent gas<br>O <sub>2d</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis)<br>O <sub>2w</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis)<br>O <sub>2def</sub> = Default diluent cap O <sub>2</sub> value (14.0 percent for boilers, 19.0 percent for IGCC units)<br>CO <sub>2d</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis)<br>CO <sub>2w</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis) |
| 19-4* | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_d)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{20.9}{(20.9 - \%O_{2d})}$   |  |
| 19-5* | $E = \frac{20.9 \times K \times C_d \times F_d}{20.9 - \left[ \%O_{2w} \div \left( \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right) \right]}$                                     |  |
| 19-5D | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2def}}$   |  |
| 19-6  | $E = K \times C_d \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$  |  |
| 19-7  | $E = K \times C_w \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$  |  |
| 19-8* | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_c)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$  |  |
| 19-9* | $E = K \times C_d \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$   |  |
| A-4   | $E_{ho} = \frac{M_h}{(MW)_h} \times 10^3$   |  |
| HG-1  | $E_f = E \times 10^6$   | E <sub>f</sub> = Hg emission rate (lb/TBtu)<br>E = Hg emission rate (lb/mmBtu)<br>10 <sup>6</sup> = Conversion factor (mmBtu/TBtu)   |

\* Note that [(100 - %H<sub>2</sub>O)/100] may also be represented as (1 - B<sub>ws</sub>), where B<sub>ws</sub> is the proportion by volume of water vapor in the stack gas stream.

**Table 34: HCl Emission Rate Formula Reference Table for the MATS Rule**

| Usage    | Moisture Basis | Appropriate Hourly Formulas   |
|----------|----------------|---|
| HCl CEMS | WET            | HC-2 and HC-4 for electrical output-based HCl emission limit (lb/MWh)                           |
|          |                | 19-2, 19-3, 19-4, 19-7, or 19-8 (select one) for heat input-based HCl emission limit (lb/mmBtu) |
|          | DRY            | HC-3 and HC-4 for electrical output-based HCl emission limit (lb/MWh)                           |
|          |                | 19-1, 19-5, 19-6, or 19-9 (select one) for heat input-based HCl emission limit (lb/mmBtu)       |

**Table 35: HCl Emission Formulas for the MATS Rule**

| Code  | Formula   | Where:   |
|-------|---|--|
| 19-1  | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2d}}$   | The conversion factor "K" is needed to convert HCl concentration (C <sub>d</sub> or C <sub>w</sub> ) from ppm to lb/scf.   |
| 19-2  | $E = K \times C_w \times F_w \times \frac{20.9}{20.9(1 - B_{wa}) - \%O_{2w}}$   | E = Unadjusted heat input-based SO <sub>2</sub> emission rate (lb/mmBtu)<br>K = 9.43 x 10 <sup>-8</sup> (lb/scf-ppm)<br>C <sub>d</sub> = Unadjusted HCl concentration (ppm, dry basis)   |
| 19-3* | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2w}}$  | C <sub>w</sub> = Unadjusted HCl concentration (ppm, wet basis)<br>F <sub>d</sub> = Dry-basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)<br>F <sub>c</sub> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf CO <sub>2</sub> /mmBtu)  |
| 19-3D | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2w} \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right]}$ | F <sub>w</sub> = Wet-basis F-factor (wscf/mmBtu)<br>B <sub>wa</sub> = Moisture fraction of ambient air (default value 0.027)   |
| 19-4* | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_d)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{20.9}{(20.9 - \%O_{2d})}$   | %H <sub>2</sub> O = Moisture content of effluent gas<br>O <sub>2d</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis)  |
| 19-5* | $E = \frac{20.9 \times K \times C_d \times F_d}{20.9 - \left[ \%O_{2w} \div \left( \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right) \right]}$                                   | O <sub>2w</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis)<br>O <sub>2def</sub> = Default diluent cap O <sub>2</sub> value (14.0 percent)<br>CO <sub>2d</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis) |
| 19-5D | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2def}}$   | CO <sub>2w</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis)   |
| 19-6  | $E = K \times C_d \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$  |  |



| Code  | Formula   | Where:   |
|-------|---|--|
| 19-7  | $E = K \times C_w \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$  |  |
| 19-8* | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_c)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$              |  |
| 19-9* | $E = K \times C_d \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$ |  |
| HC-2  | $M_h = K C_h Q_h$   | M <sub>h</sub> = Hourly HCl mass emission rate (lb/hr)   |
| HC-3  | $M_h = K C_h Q_h (1 - B_{ws})$  | K = 9.43 x 10 <sup>-8</sup> (lb/scf-ppm)<br>C <sub>h</sub> = Unadjusted hourly average HCl concentration, dry basis (ppm)<br>Q <sub>h</sub> = Unadjusted hourly average volumetric flow rate (scfh)<br>B <sub>ws</sub> = Moisture fraction of the stack gas, expressed as a decimal (equal to %H <sub>2</sub> O/100) |
| HC-4  | $E_{ho} = \frac{M_h}{(MW)_h}$   | E <sub>ho</sub> = Unadjusted electrical output-based HCl emission rate (lb/MWh)<br>M <sub>h</sub> = Hourly HCl mass emission rate (lb/hr)<br>(MW) <sub>h</sub> = Hourly gross electrical load (megawatts)  |

**Table 36: HF Emission Rate Formula Reference Table for the MATS Rule**

| Usage   | Moisture Basis | Appropriate Hourly Formulas  |
|---------|----------------|--|
| HF CEMS | WET            | HF-2 and HF-4 for electrical output-based HF emission limit (lb/MWh)                           |
|         |                | 19-2, 19-3, 19-4, 19-7, or 19-8 (select one) for heat input-based HF emission limit (lb/mmBtu) |
|         | DRY            | HF-3 and HF-4 for electrical output-based HF emission limit (lb/MWh)                           |
|         |                | 19-1, 19-5, 19-6, or 19-9 (select one) for heat input-based HF emission limit (lb/mmBtu)       |

**Table 37: HF Emission Formulas for the MATS Rule**

| Code  | Formula   | Where:  |
|-------|---|---|
| 19-1  | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2d}}$   | The conversion factor "K" is needed to convert HF concentration (C <sub>d</sub> or C <sub>w</sub> ) from ppm to lb/scf.   |
| 19-2  | $E = K \times C_w \times F_w \times \frac{20.9}{20.9(1 - B_{wa}) - \%O_{2w}}$   | E = Unadjusted heat input-based HF emission rate (lb/mmBtu)<br>K = 5.18 x 10 <sup>-8</sup> (lb/scf-ppm)   |
| 19-3* | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2w}}$  | C <sub>d</sub> = Unadjusted HF concentration (ppm, dry basis)<br>C <sub>w</sub> = Unadjusted HF concentration (ppm, wet basis)<br>F <sub>d</sub> = Dry-basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)<br>F <sub>c</sub> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf CO <sub>2</sub> /mmBtu) |
| 19-3D | $E = K \times C_w \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] - \%O_{2def}} \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right]$ | F <sub>w</sub> = Wet-basis F-factor (wscf/mmBtu)<br>B <sub>wa</sub> = Moisture fraction of ambient air (default value 0.027)  |
| 19-4* | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_d)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{20.9}{(20.9 - \%O_{2d})}$   | %H <sub>2</sub> O = Moisture content of effluent gas<br>O <sub>2d</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis)   |
| 19-5* | $E = \frac{20.9 \times K \times C_d \times F_d}{20.9 - \left[ \%O_{2w} \div \left( \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right) \right]}$                                     | O <sub>2w</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis)<br>O <sub>2def</sub> = Default diluent cap O <sub>2</sub> value (14.0 percent)  |
| 19-5D | $E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2def}}$   | CO <sub>2d</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis)<br>CO <sub>2w</sub> = Carbon dioxide diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis)  |
| 19-6  | $E = K \times C_d \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$  |   |
| 19-7  | $E = K \times C_w \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$  |   |
| 19-8* | $E = K \times \frac{(C_w \times F_c)}{(100 - \%H_2O) \div 100} \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2d}}$  |   |
| 19-9* | $E = K \times C_d \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100} \right] \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$   |   |

| Code | Formula                        | Where:  |
|------|--------------------------------|---|
| HF-2 | $M_h = K C_h Q_h$              | M <sub>h</sub> = Hourly HF mass emission rate (lb/hr)   |
| HF-3 | $M_h = K C_h Q_h (1 - B_{ws})$ | K = 5.18 x 10 <sup>-8</sup> (lb/scf-ppm)<br>C <sub>h</sub> = Unadjusted hourly average HF concentration, dry basis (ppm)<br>Q <sub>h</sub> = Unadjusted hourly average volumetric flow rate (scfh)<br>B <sub>ws</sub> = Moisture fraction of the stack gas, expressed as a decimal (equal to %H <sub>2</sub> O/100) |
| HF-4 | $E_{ho} = \frac{M_h}{(MW)_h}$  | E <sub>ho</sub> = Unadjusted electrical output-based HF emission rate (lb/MWh)<br>M <sub>h</sub> = Hourly HF mass emission rate (lb/hr)<br>(MW) <sub>h</sub> = Hourly gross electrical load (megawatts)   |

**Table 38: PM Emission Rate Formula Reference Table for the MATS Rule**

| Usage   | Moisture Basis | Appropriate Hourly Formulas  |
|---------|----------------|--|
| PM CEMS | WET            | C-3 for gross output-based PM Emission Rate (lb/MWh)<br>19-2, 19-3, 19-4, 19-7, or 19-8 (select one) for heat input-based PM emission limit (lb/mmBtu) |
|         | DRY            | C-4 for gross output-based PM Emission Rate (lb/MWh)<br>19-1, 19-5, 19-6, or 19-9 (select one) for heat input-based PM emission limit (lb/mmBtu)       |

**Table 39: PM Emissions Formulas for the MATS Rule**

| Code              | Formula  | Where:  |
|-------------------|--|---|
| 19-1 through 19-9 | See Table 29   | See Table 29<br><i>Note that the conversion factor “K” is needed to convert PM concentration (C<sub>d</sub> or C<sub>w</sub>) from ppm to lb/scf.</i><br>K = 6.24 x 10 <sup>-8</sup> (lb/scf-ppm)   |
| C-3               | $E_{heo} = 6.24 \times 10^{-8} \left( \frac{C_{std} Q_s}{MW} \right)$              | E <sub>heo</sub> = Hourly gross output-based PM emission rate (lb/MWh)<br>C <sub>std</sub> = PM concentration from standard conditions (mg/scm), wet basis<br>Q <sub>s</sub> = Unadjusted hourly average volumetric flow rate (scfh)<br>MW = Gross output (megawatts)<br>6.24 x 10 <sup>-8</sup> = Conversion Factor              |
| C-4               | $E_{heo} = 6.24 \times 10^{-8} \left( \frac{C_{std} Q_s}{MW} \right) (1 - B_{ws})$ | E <sub>heo</sub> = Hourly gross output-based PM emission rate (lb/MWh)<br>C <sub>std</sub> = PM concentration from standard conditions (mg/scm), dry basis<br>MW <sub>h</sub> = Gross output (megawatts)<br>B <sub>ws</sub> = Proportion by volume of water vapor in the stack gas<br>6.24 x 10 <sup>-8</sup> = Conversion Factor |

**Table 40: Formula Codes for PS-11 Correlation Curves**

| <u>Code</u>  | <u>Parameter</u> | <u>Formula</u>                  | <u>Where:</u>   |
|--------------|------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| <u>11-3</u>  | <u>PM</u>        | $\hat{y} = b_0 + b_1x$          | <u><math>\hat{y}</math></u> = the PM CEMS concentration predicted by the polynomial correlation equation<br><u><math>b_0, b_1, b_2</math></u> = the coefficients determined from the solution to the matrix equation $Ab=B$ |
| <u>11-16</u> | <u>PM</u>        | $\hat{y} = b_0 + b_1x + b_2x^2$ |   |
| <u>11-34</u> | <u>PM</u>        | $\hat{y} = b_0 + b_1Ln(x)$      |   |
| <u>11-37</u> | <u>PM</u>        | $\hat{y} = b_1e^{b_0x}$         |   |
| <u>11-46</u> | <u>PM</u>        | $\hat{y} = b_0x^{b_1}$          |   |

**Table 41: Moisture Formulas\***

| <b>Code</b> | <b>Parameter</b> | <b>Formula</b>  | <b>Where:</b>  |
|-------------|------------------|---|--|
| F-31        | H2O              | $\% H_2O = \frac{(O_{2d} - O_{2w})}{O_{2d}} \times 100$                               | %H <sub>2</sub> O = Percent moisture<br>O <sub>2d</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, dry basis)<br>O <sub>2w</sub> = Oxygen diluent concentration (percent of effluent gas, wet basis) |
| M-1K        | H2O              | $\% H_2O = \frac{(O_{2d} - O_{2w})}{O_{2d}} \times 100$<br>, as adjusted <sup>1</sup> |  |

\* Please contact the EPA Clean Air Markets Division for the assigned code for other moisture formulas.

<sup>1</sup> Using a K-factor or other mathematical algorithm, per Appendix A, Section 6.5.7(a).

**Table 42: CO<sub>2</sub> Formula Reference Table**

| <b>Usage</b>                                   | <b>Moisture Basis</b> | <b>Appropriate Formulas (Part 75, Appendices F, G)</b> |
|--|-----------------------|--|
| CO <sub>2</sub> CEMS (O <sub>2</sub> Analyzer) | WET                   | F-14B and F-11   |
|  | DRY                   | F-14A and F-2  |
| CO <sub>2</sub> CEM (CO <sub>2</sub> Analyzer) | WET                   | F-11   |
|  | DRY                   | F-2  |
| Fuel Sampling                                  |                       | G-1 (and possibly G-2, G-3, G-5, G-6 and G-8)          |
| Gas or Oil Flowmeter                           |                       | G-4  |
| Overall Value from Multiple Flowmeter Systems  |                       | G-4A   |

Table 43: CO<sub>2</sub> Concentration and Mass Emission Rate Formulas

| Code  | Parameter | Formula  | Where:  |
|-------|-----------|--|---|
| F-2   | CO2       | $E_h = K \times C_{hp} \times Q_{hs} \times \frac{100 - \% H_2O}{100}$   | <p>E<sub>h</sub> = Hourly CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions (tons/hr)<br/>           K = 5.7 x 10<sup>-7</sup> for CO<sub>2</sub> ((tons/scf)/percent CO<sub>2</sub>)<br/>           C<sub>hp</sub> = Hourly average, CO<sub>2</sub> concentration (percent CO<sub>2</sub>, dry basis)<br/>           Q<sub>hs</sub> = Hourly average volumetric flow rate (scfh, wet basis)<br/>           %H<sub>2</sub>O = Hourly average stack moisture content (percent by volume)</p>                           |
| F-11  | CO2       | $E_h = K \times C_h \times Q_h$  | <p>E<sub>h</sub> = Hourly CO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rate (tons/hr)<br/>           K = 5.7x10<sup>-7</sup> for CO<sub>2</sub> ((tons/scf)/percent CO<sub>2</sub>)<br/>           C<sub>h</sub> = Hourly average CO<sub>2</sub> concentration (percent CO<sub>2</sub>, wet basis)<br/>           Q<sub>h</sub> = Hourly average volumetric flow rate (scfh, wet basis)</p>   |
| F-14A | CO2C      | $CO_{2d} = 100 \times \frac{F_c}{F} \times \frac{20.9 - O_{2d}}{20.9}$   | <p>CO<sub>2d</sub> = Hourly average CO<sub>2</sub> concentration (percent by volume, dry basis)<br/>           F = Dry-basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)<br/>           F<sub>c</sub> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf CO<sub>2</sub>/mmBtu)<br/>           20.9 = Percentage of O<sub>2</sub> in ambient air<br/>           O<sub>2d</sub> = Hourly average O<sub>2</sub> concentration (percent by volume, dry basis)</p>   |
| F-14B | CO2C      | $CO_{2w} = \frac{100}{20.9} \times \frac{F_c}{F} \times \left[ 20.9 \left( \frac{100 - \% H_2O}{100} \right) - O_{2w} \right]$ | <p>CO<sub>2w</sub> = Hourly average CO<sub>2</sub> concentration (percent by volume, wet basis)<br/>           F = Dry-basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)<br/>           F<sub>c</sub> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf CO<sub>2</sub>/mmBtu)<br/>           20.9 = Percentage of O<sub>2</sub> in ambient air<br/>           O<sub>2w</sub> = Hourly average O<sub>2</sub> concentration (percent by volume, wet basis)<br/>           %H<sub>2</sub>O = Moisture content of gas in the stack (percent)</p> |
| G-1   | CO2M      | $W_{CO_2} = \frac{(MW_c + MW_{O_2}) \times W_c}{2000 MW_c}$  | <p>W<sub>CO<sub>2</sub></sub> = CO<sub>2</sub> emitted from combustion (tons/day)<br/>           MW<sub>c</sub> = Molecular weight of carbon (12.0)<br/>           MW<sub>O<sub>2</sub></sub> = Molecular weight of oxygen (32.0)<br/>           W<sub>c</sub> = Carbon burned (lb/day) determined using fuel sampling and analysis and fuel feed rates*</p>  |

| Code | Parameter | Formula   | Where:  |
|------|-----------|---|---|
| G-2  | CO2M      | $W_{NCO_2} = W_{CO_2} - \frac{MW_{CO_2}}{MW_c} \times \left(\frac{A\%}{100}\right) \times \left(\frac{C\%}{100}\right) \times W_{COAL}$ | <p><math>W_{NCO_2}</math> = Net CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions discharged to the atmosphere (tons/day)</p> <p><math>W_{CO_2}</math> = Daily CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions calculated by Equation G-1 (tons/day)</p> <p><math>MW_{CO_2}</math> = Molecular weight of carbon dioxide (44.0)</p> <p><math>MW_c</math> = Molecular weight of carbon (12.0)</p> <p>A% = Ash content of the coal sample (percent by weight)</p> <p>C% = Carbon content of ash (percent by weight)</p> <p><math>W_{COAL}</math> = Feed rate of coal from company records (tons/day)</p> |
| G-3  | CO2M      | $W_{NCO_2} = .99 \times W_{CO_2}$   | <p><math>W_{NCO_2}</math> = Net CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions from the combustion of coal discharged to the atmosphere (tons/day)</p> <p>.99 = Average fraction of coal converted into CO<sub>2</sub> upon combustion</p> <p><math>W_{CO_2}</math> = Daily CO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions from the combustion of coal calculated by Equation G-1 (tons/day)</p>  |
| G-4  | CO2       | $W_{CO_2} = \frac{F_c \times H \times U_f \times MW_{CO_2}}{2000}$  | <p><math>W_{CO_2}</math> = CO<sub>2</sub> emitted from combustion (tons/hr)</p> <p><math>F_c</math> = Carbon-based F-factor, 1,040 scf/mmBtu for natural gas; 1,420 scf/mmBtu for crude, residual, or distillate oil and calculated according to the procedures in Section 3.3.5 of Appendix F to Part 75 for other gaseous fuels</p> <p>H = Hourly heat input rate (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>U_f</math> = 1/385 scf CO<sub>2</sub>/lb-mole at 14.7 psi and 68EF</p> <p><math>MW_{CO_2}</math> = Molecular weight of carbon dioxide (44.0)</p>                    |
| G-4A | CO2       | $CO_{2\ unit} = \frac{\sum_{all\ fuels} CO_{2\ fuel} t_{fuel}}{t_{unit}}$   | <p><math>CO_{2\ unit}</math> = Unit CO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rate (tons/hr)</p> <p><math>CO_{2\ fuel}</math> = CO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rate calculated using Equation G-4 for a single fuel (tons/hr)</p> <p><math>t_{fuel}</math> = Fuel usage time</p> <p><math>t_{unit}</math> = Unit operating time</p>  |
| G-5  | CO2M      | $SE_{CO_2} = W_{CaCO_3} \times F_u \times \frac{MW_{CO_2}}{MW_{CaCO_3}}$  | <p><math>SE_{CO_2}</math> = CO<sub>2</sub> emitted from sorbent (tons/day)</p> <p><math>W_{CaCO_3}</math> = Calcium carbonate used (tons/day)</p> <p><math>F_u</math> = 1.00, the calcium to sulfur stoichiometric ratio</p> <p><math>MW_{CO_2}</math> = Molecular weight of carbon dioxide (44.0)</p> <p><math>MW_{CaCO_3}</math> = Molecular weight of calcium carbonate (100.0)</p>  |

| Code | Parameter | Formula   | Where:   |
|------|-----------|---|--|
| G-6  | CO2M      | $SE_{CO_2} = F_u \frac{W_{SO_2}}{2000} \frac{MW_{CO_2}}{MW_{SO_2}}$ | SE <sub>CO<sub>2</sub></sub> = CO <sub>2</sub> emitted from sorbent (tons/day)<br>MW <sub>CO<sub>2</sub></sub> = Molecular weight of carbon dioxide (44.0)<br>MW <sub>SO<sub>2</sub></sub> = Molecular weight of sulfur dioxide (64.0)<br>W <sub>SO<sub>2</sub></sub> = Sulfur dioxide removed (lb/day) based on applicable procedures, methods, and equations in § 75.15<br>F <sub>u</sub> = 1.00, the calcium to sulfur stoichiometric ratio |
| G-8  | CO2M      | $W_t = W_{CO_2} + SE_{CO_2}$  | W <sub>t</sub> = Estimated total CO <sub>2</sub> mass emissions (tons/day)<br>W <sub>CO<sub>2</sub></sub> = CO <sub>2</sub> emitted from fuel combustion (tons/day)<br>SE <sub>CO<sub>2</sub></sub> = CO <sub>2</sub> emitted from sorbent (tons/day)  |

\* See Appendix G, sections 2.1.1 through 2.1.3

\*\* For a unit linked to a common pipe with one additional fuel flowmeter system defined at the unit, report a G-4A formula to calculate the unit hourly CO<sub>2</sub> rate, even though there is only a single fuel flowmeter defined at the unit. Because the fuel usage time may not be equal to the unit operating time, the hourly CO<sub>2</sub> rate for the fuel may be different from the hourly CO<sub>2</sub> rate for the unit. Use formula G-4A to calculate the unit hourly CO<sub>2</sub> rate.

**Table 44: Heat Input Formula Reference Table**

| Usage  | Moisture Basis* | Appropriate Hourly Formulas (Part 75, Appendices D and F) |
|--|-----------------|---|
| CEMS (O <sub>2</sub> Analyzer)                     | WET             | F-17  |
|  | DRY             | F-18  |
| CEMS (CO <sub>2</sub> Analyzer)                    | WET             | F-15  |
|  | DRY             | F-16  |
| <u>Total Daily Heat Input</u>                      |                 | <u>F-18C</u>  |
| Gas Fuel Flowmeter System                          |                 | D-6 (F-20)  |
| Oil Fuel Flowmeter System (Mass)                   |                 | D-8 (F-19)  |
| Oil Fuel Flowmeter System (Volumetric)             |                 | D-3 and D-8 (F-19) or F-19V                               |
| Overall Value from Multiple Fuel Flowmeter Systems |                 | D-15A   |
| Apportioned Value from Common Stack or Common Pipe |                 | F-21A, F-21B, or F-21                                     |
| Summed Value from Multiple Stacks                  |                 | F-21C   |
| Summed Value from Unit                             |                 | F-25  |

\* For sample acquisition method (SAM) codes IS, ISP, ISC, DIN, DOU, DIL, and WXT = wet extractive; for EXT = dry extractive, locate under the component. Exceptions are possible. Check with vendor if uncertain.

**Table 45: Heat Input Formulas**

| Code         | Parameter | Formula  | Where:  |
|--------------|-----------|--|---|
| D-15A        | HI        | $HI_{rate-hr} = \frac{\sum_{all\text{-}fuels} HI_{rate-i} t_i}{t_u}$                                       | <p><math>HI_{rate-hr}</math> = Heat input rate from all fuels combusted during the hour (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>HI_{rate-i}</math> = Heat input rate for each type of gas or oil combusted during the hour (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>t_i</math> = Time each gas or oil fuel was combusted for the hour (fuel usage time) (fraction of an hour)</p> <p><math>t_u</math> = Operating time of the unit</p>         |
| F-15         | HI        | $HI = Q_w \times \frac{1}{F_c} \times \frac{\%CO_{2w}}{100}$   | <p>HI = Hourly heat input rate (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>Q_w, Q_h</math> = Hourly average volumetric flow rate (scfh, wet basis)</p>  |
| F-16         | HI        | $HI = Q_h \times \left[ \frac{100 - \%H_2O}{100 F_c} \right] \left[ \frac{\%CO_{2d}}{100} \right]$         | <p><math>F_c</math> = Carbon-based F-factor (scf/mmBtu)</p> <p>F = Dry basis F-factor (dscf/mmBtu)</p>  |
| F-17         | HI        | $HI = Q_w \times \frac{1}{F} \times \frac{[(20.9/100)(100 - \%H_2O) - \%O_{2w}]}{20.9}$                    | <p><math>\%CO_{2w}</math> = Hourly concentration of CO<sub>2</sub> (percent CO<sub>2</sub>, wet basis)</p>  |
| F-18         | HI        | $HI = Q_w \times \left[ \frac{(100 - \%H_2O)}{100F} \right] \left[ \frac{(20.9 - \%O_{2d})}{20.9} \right]$ | <p><math>\%CO_{2d}</math> = Hourly concentration of CO<sub>2</sub> (percent CO<sub>2</sub>, dry basis)</p> <p><math>\%O_{2w}</math> = Hourly concentration of O<sub>2</sub> (percent O<sub>2</sub>, wet basis)</p> <p><math>\%O_{2d}</math> = Hourly concentration of O<sub>2</sub> (percent O<sub>2</sub>, dry basis)</p> <p><math>\%H_2O</math> = Hourly average moisture of gas in the stack (percent)</p> |
| <u>F-18C</u> | <u>HI</u> | $HI_d = \sum_{h=1}^{24} HI_h t_h$  | <p><u><math>HI_d</math></u> = <u>Total heat input for the day (mmBtu)</u></p> <p><u><math>HI_h</math></u> = <u>Heat input rate for hour “h” (mmBtu/hr)</u></p> <p><u><math>t_h</math></u> = <u>Operating time of the unit (hr)</u></p> <p><u>h</u> = <u>Designation of a particular hour</u></p>  |
| D-3          | OILM      | $OIL_{rate} = V_{oil-rate} \times D_{oil}$   | <p><math>OIL_{rate}</math> = Mass rate of oil consumed per hr (lb/hr)</p> <p><math>V_{oil-rate}</math> = Volume rate of oil consumed per hr, measured (scf/hr, gal/hr, barrels/hr, or m<sup>3</sup>/hr)</p> <p><math>D_{oil}</math> = Density of oil, measured (lb/scf, lb/gal, lb/barrel, or lb/m<sup>3</sup>)</p>   |



| Code             | Parameter | Formula  | Where:  |
|------------------|-----------|--|---|
| D-8**<br>(F-19V) | HI        | $HI_{rate-oil} = OIL_{rate} \times \frac{GCV_{oil}}{10^6}$ | <p><math>HI_{rate-oil}</math> = Hourly heat input rate from combustion of oil (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>OIL_{rate}</math> = Rate of oil consumed (lb/hr for Equation D-8 or gal/hr for Equation F-19V)</p> <p><math>GCV_{oil}</math> = Gross calorific value of oil (Btu/lb for Equation D-8 or Btu/gal for Equation F-19V)</p> <p><math>10^6</math> = Conversion of Btu to mmBtu</p> |
| F-19             | HI        | $HI_o = M_o \times \frac{GCV_o}{10^6}$                     | <p><math>HI_o</math> = Hourly heat input rate from combustion of oil (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>M_o</math> = Mass rate of oil consumed per hour (lb/hr)</p> <p><math>GCV_o</math> = Gross calorific value of oil (Btu/lb)</p> <p><math>10^6</math> = Conversion of Btu to mmBtu</p>  |
| D-6              | HI        | $HI_{rate-gas} = \frac{GAS_{rate} \times GCV_{gas}}{10^6}$ | <p><math>HI_{rate-gas}</math> = Hourly heat input rate from combustion of gaseous fuel (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>GAS_{rate}</math> = Average volumetric flow rate of fuel (100 scfh)</p>  |
| F-20             | HI        | $HI_g = \frac{(Q_g \times GCV_g)}{10^6}$                   | <p><math>Q_g</math> = Gross calorific value of gaseous fuel (Btu/100 scf)</p> <p><math>GCV_g</math> = Gross calorific value of gaseous fuel (Btu/100 scf)</p> <p><math>10^6</math> = Conversion of Btu to mmBtu</p>   |

\*\* For units required to monitor NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions but not SO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions, if there is a volumetric oil flowmeter, it is possible to use Equation D-8 on a volumetric basis, rather than a mass basis. If using this option, represent the Equation as F-19V in the monitoring plan.

**Table 46: Apportionment and Summation Formulas**

| Code  | Parameter | Formula  | Where:   |
|-------|-----------|--|--|
| F-21A | HI        | $HI_i = HI_{CS} \left( \frac{t_{CS}}{t_i} \right) \left[ \frac{MW_i t_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n MW_i t_i} \right]$ | <p><math>HI_i</math> = Heat input rate for a unit (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>HI_{CS}</math> = Heat input rate at the common stack or pipe (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>MW_i</math> = Gross electrical output (MWe)</p> <p><math>t_i</math> = Operating time at a particular unit</p> <p><math>t_{CS}</math> = Operating time at common stack or pipe</p> <p><math>n</math> = Total number of units using the common stack or pipe</p> <p><math>i</math> = Designation of a particular unit</p> |

| Code  | Parameter | Formula  | Where:   |
|-------|-----------|--|--|
| F-21B | HI        | $HI_i = HI_{CS} \left( \frac{t_{CS}}{t_i} \right) \left[ \frac{SF_i t_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n SF_i t_i} \right]$ | <p>HI<sub>i</sub> = Heat input rate for a unit (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p>HI<sub>CS</sub> = Heat input rate at the common stack or pipe (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p>n = Number of stacks or pipes</p> <p>SF<sub>i</sub> = Gross steam load (flow) (lb/hr)</p> <p>t<sub>i</sub> = Operating time at a particular unit</p> <p>t<sub>CS</sub> = Operating time at common stack or pipe</p> <p>n = Total number of units using the common stack or pipe</p> <p>i = Designation of a particular unit</p> |
| F-21C | HI        | $HI_{Unit} = \frac{\sum_{s=1}^n HI_s t_s}{t_{Unit}}$   | <p>HI<sub>Unit</sub> = Heat input rate for a unit (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p>HI<sub>s</sub> = Heat input rate for each stack or duct (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p>t<sub>Unit</sub> = Operating time for the unit</p> <p>t<sub>s</sub> = Operating time for a particular stack or duct</p> <p>s = Designation of a particular stack or duct</p> <p>n = Total number stacks, ducts</p>   |
| F-21D | HI        | $HI_i = HI_{CP} \left( \frac{t_{CP}}{t_i} \right) \left[ \frac{FF_i t_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n FF_i t_i} \right]$ | <p>HI<sub>i</sub> = Heat input rate for a unit (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p>HI<sub>CP</sub> = Heat input rate at the common pipe (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p>FF<sub>i</sub> = Fuel flow rate to a particular unit (appropriate units)</p> <p>t<sub>i</sub> = Operating time at a particular unit (hr)</p> <p>t<sub>CP</sub> = Operating time at common pipe (hr)</p> <p>n = Total number of units using the common pipe</p> <p>i = Designation of a particular unit</p>                               |
| F-25  | HI        | $HI_{CS} = \frac{\sum_{u=1}^p HI_u t_u}{t_{CS}}$   | <p>HI<sub>CS</sub> = Hourly average heat input rate at the common stack (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p>HI<sub>u</sub> = Hourly average heat input rate for a unit (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p>p = Number of units</p> <p>t<sub>u</sub> = Operating time at a particular unit</p> <p>t<sub>CS</sub> = Operating time at common stack</p> <p>u = Designation of a particular unit</p>   |

**Table 47: NO<sub>x</sub> Mass Emissions Formulas (lbs/hr)**

| Code         | Parameter  | Formula  | Where:   |
|--------------|------------|--|--|
| F-24A        | NOX        | $E_{(NOx)h} = ER_{(NOx)h} \times HI_h$   | <p><math>E_{(NOx)h}</math> = Hourly NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions rate in lb/hr</p> <p><math>K</math> = 1.194 x 10<sup>-7</sup> for NO<sub>x</sub> ((lb/scf)/ppm)</p> <p><math>C_{hd}</math> = Hourly average, NO<sub>x</sub> concentration (ppm (dry))</p>  |
| F-26A        | NOX        | $E_{(NOx)h} = K \times C_{hw} \times Q_h$  | <p><math>C_{hw}</math> = Hourly average, NO<sub>x</sub> concentration, stack moisture basis (ppm (wet))</p> <p><math>Q_h</math> = Hourly average volumetric flow rate (scfh)</p>   |
| F-26B        | NOX        | $E_{(NOx)h} = K \times C_{hd} \times Q_h \times \frac{(100 - \%H_2O)}{100}$  | <p>%H<sub>2</sub>O = Hourly average stack moisture content (percent by volume)</p> <p><math>HI_h</math> = Hourly average heat input rate (mmBtu/hr)</p> <p><math>ER_{(NOx)h}</math> = Hourly average NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate (lb/mmBtu)</p>   |
| <u>F-27B</u> | <u>NOX</u> | $M_{(NOX)d} = \sum_{h=1}^{24} E_{(NOX)h} t_h$  | <p><u><math>M_{(NOx)d}</math></u> = <u>NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions for the day (lbs)</u></p> <p><u><math>E_{(NOx)h}</math></u> = <u>NO<sub>x</sub> mass emission rate for the hour (lb/hr)</u></p> <p><u><math>T_h</math></u> = <u>Operating time of the unit (hr)</u></p> <p><u>H</u> = <u>Designation of a particular hour</u></p>   |
| <u>F-28</u>  | <u>NOX</u> | $E_{(NOX)i} = E_{(NOX)CS} \left( \frac{t_{CS}}{t_i} \right) \left[ \frac{HI_i t_i}{\sum_{i=1}^n HI_i t_i} \right]$ | <p><u><math>E_{(NOx)i}</math></u> = <u>Apportioned NO<sub>x</sub> Mass Emissions Rate for unit “i” (lb/hr)</u></p> <p><u><math>E_{(NOx)CS}</math></u> = <u>NO<sub>x</sub> mass emission rate at the common stack (lb/hr)</u></p> <p><u><math>HI_t</math></u> = <u>Heat input rate for a unit (mmBtu/hr)</u></p> <p><u><math>t_i</math></u> = <u>Operating time at a particular unit (hr)</u></p> <p><u><math>t_{CS}</math></u> = <u>Operating time at common stack (hr)</u></p> <p><u>n</u> = <u>Number of units</u></p> <p><u>i</u> = <u>Designation of a particular unit</u></p> |

**Table 48: Miscellaneous Formula Codes**

| Code  | Parameter | Description  |
|-------|-----------|--|
| N-GAS | FGAS      | Net or total gas fuel flow rate (100 scfh)   |
| N-OIL | FOIL      | Net or total oil fuel flow rate (scf/hr, gal/hr, barrels/hr, m <sup>3</sup> /hr, or lb/hr)   |
| X-FL  | FLOW      | Average hourly stack flow rate (scfh). (To calculate the average of two or more primary flow monitors, for example, two ultrasonic monitors in an X-pattern) |
| T-FL  | FLOW      | Total stack flow rate (scfh)   |

| Code  | Parameter  | Description   |
|-------|--|---|
| SS-1A | SO2  | Total hourly SO <sub>2</sub> mass emissions from the affected unit(s) in a subtractive stack configuration (lb/hr)  |
| SS-1B | SO2  | Hourly SO <sub>2</sub> mass emissions from a particular affected unit in a subtractive stack configuration (lb/hr)  |
| SS-2A | NOX  | Total hourly NO <sub>x</sub> mass emissions from the affected unit(s) in a subtractive stack configuration (lb/hr)  |
| SS-2B | NOX  | Hourly NO <sub>x</sub> mass emissions from a particular affected unit in a subtractive stack configuration (lb/hr). (Apportioned by gross load)             |
| SS-2C | NOX  | Hourly NO <sub>x</sub> mass emissions from a particular affected unit in a subtractive stack configuration (lb/hr). (Apportioned by steam load)             |
| SS-3A | HIT  | Total hourly heat input for the affected unit(s) in a subtractive stack configuration (mmBtu)   |
| SS-3B | HI   | Hourly heat input rate for a particular affected unit in a subtractive stack configuration (mmBtu/hr)   |
| NS-1  | NOXR   | Hourly NO <sub>x</sub> apportionment for NO <sub>x</sub> affected units in a subtractive stack configuration (lb/mmBtu)                                     |
| NS-2  | NOXR   | Hourly NO <sub>x</sub> apportionment for NO <sub>x</sub> affected units using simple NO <sub>x</sub> apportionment (lb/mmBtu)                               |
| MS-1  | HGRE, HGRH,<br>HCLRE, HCLRH,<br>HFRE, HFRH,<br><u>PMRE, PMRH</u> ,<br>SO2RE, SO2RH | Hourly flow-weighted pollutant emission rate for a MATS unit with monitored multiple stacks or ducts (lb/mmBru, lb/TBtu, lb/MWh, or lb/GWh, as appropriate) |
| MS-2  | HGRE, HCLRE,<br>HFRE, <u>PMRE</u> ,<br>SO2RE                                       | Flow rate-apportioned load value for a MATS unit with monitored multiple stacks or ducts subject to an electrical output-based standard                     |

### Formula Text (*FormulaText*)

When using a standard formula from Table 25 through Table 47 above, leave the Formula Text field blank. The Formula Text element is required only when a non-standard or custom equation is used, i.e., either: (1) one of the equations in Table 48; or (2) another site-specific equation not listed in Table 25 through Table 48. Use the following guidelines to construct formula text:

- **Variables.** In non-standard and custom equations, use recognizable symbols in conjunction with the operators and other representations shown in Table 49. To the extent possible, use symbols and nomenclature consistent with Table 25 through Table 47. Use parentheses and square brackets as needed, for added clarity.
- **Formula References.** Wherever another formula in the monitoring plan is part of a non-standard or custom equation, you may refer to the other formulas as "F#(XYZ)" where XYZ is the Formula ID, rather than rewriting the entire text of the formula in the non-standard or custom equation.
- **Constants.** Appropriate constants must also be included in each non-standard or custom equation, such as unit conversion factors, fuel factors, etc., that are required for the calculation.

**Table 49: Representations for Electronic Reporting of Formulas**

| Operation                        | Recommended Representation | Example                                   |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| Addition                         | +                          | MW_1 + MW_2                               |
| Subtraction                      | -                          | (100 - %H <sub>2</sub> O)                 |
| Multiplication                   | *                          | C <sub>d</sub> * F <sub>d</sub>           |
| Division                         | /                          | %CO <sub>2</sub> /100                     |
| Exponential Power                | **                         | 1.66 x 10 <sup>-7</sup> = 1.66 * 10 ** -7 |
| Subscript                        | Underscore                 | MW <sub>1</sub> = MW_1                    |
| Fraction of Heat Input from Fuel | X_<fuel>                   | X_oil                                     |
| Gross Electrical Output          | MW_<unit>                  | MW_1                                      |
| Gross Steam Load (Flow)          | SF_<unit>                  | SF_1                                      |
| Hourly Emissions                 | E_h                        | E_h                                       |
| Operating Time                   | T_<unit/stack>             | T_CS1                                     |

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the formula was first applied to calculate the data. This date should correspond to the earliest date of the Begin Dates for the systems used in the calculation.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour in which the formula was first applied to calculate the data.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

For formulas that are discontinued due to a change in monitoring, report the last date on which the formula was used to calculate the data. This value should be left blank for active records.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

Report the last hour in which the formula was used to calculate the data. This value should be left blank for active records.

**Specific Considerations****Required Formulas**

Depending on the monitoring methodologies and component types in use, include in the monitoring plan one or more of the following formulas:

- For CEMS Based Methodologies
  - SO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rate
  - NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate
  - NO<sub>x</sub> mass emission rate
  - CO<sub>2</sub> concentration (if CO<sub>2</sub> is calculated from O<sub>2</sub> data)

- CO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rate
- Hg emission rate
- HCl emission rate
- HF emission rate
- PM emission rate (MATS)
- SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate (MATS)
- Heat input rate
- F-factor proration calculation for mixed fuels (if elected)
- Flow-weighted or heat input-weighted NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate formulas for multiple stacks using two primary NO<sub>x</sub> systems
- Moisture formulas for moisture systems using O<sub>2</sub> wet and dry readings
- Flow formulas for all flow systems containing two flow monitors
- Total Daily Heat Input for units subject to the Good Neighbor Plan's daily backstop rate
- Daily NO<sub>x</sub> Mass for units subject to the Good Neighbor Plan's daily backstop rate
- Apportioned NO<sub>x</sub> Mass for units subject to subpart GGGGG of 40 CFR Part 97 where NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions are monitored at a common stack
- For Fuel Flow Based Methodologies
  - SO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rate (ARP)
  - CO<sub>2</sub> mass emission rate (ARP)
  - NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate for the unit where separate Appendix E single fuel curves were used (Equation E-2)
  - Heat input rate
  - Mass of oil formulas for OILV measurements (ARP)
  - Net fuel flow formulas for systems with more than one flowmeter
  - F-factor proration calculation for mixed fuels (if elected)

### **F-Factors and F-Factor Formulas**

Heat input rate, NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate, and CO<sub>2</sub> emission rate formulas based on CEMS require the inclusion of a specific F-factor based on the fuel being combusted. If a combination of fuels may be combusted within any given hourly period, two options for calculating emissions are available: (1) use the highest F-factor, or (2) use a prorated F-factor. Calculate prorated F-factors using Equation F-8 in 40 CFR Part 75, Appendix F. If a pro-rated F-factor formula is used, include it in this data set.

### **Equations 19-3D and 19.5D**

- For units that use Equation 19-3 or 19-5 to calculate NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, Hg, HCl, ~~or~~ HF, or PM emission rate (lb/mmBtu) during normal unit operation, if the O<sub>2</sub> diluent cap value is applied during startup and shutdown hours, you must use Equation 19-3D instead of

Equation 19-3 or Equation 19-5D instead of Equation 19-5 (as applicable) for each hour in which the diluent cap is used, to avoid generating negative NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, Hg, HCl, ~~or HF<sub>2</sub>~~  
or PM emission rates.

### Situations That Do Not Require Formulas

- Appendix E units do not need formulas for the NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate.
- Units using LME methodology in §75.19 do not need formulas.
- Do not include formulas for cumulative quarterly or annual emissions or heat input.
- Do not provide formulas representing the default heat input rate or default NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate for the unit or stack.

## 10.0 Monitoring Default Data

### Monitoring Default Data Overview

MONITORING DEFAULT DATA records define Maximum Values, Minimum Values, Defaults, and Constants that are used in the Part 75 calculations or in the missing data routines. Report one record for each fuel type and parameter combination to define the applicable emission factor, moisture content, maximum potential value or diluent cap to be used at a monitoring location, as described below.

MONITORING DEFAULT DATA records are required for the following situations:

#### **Missing Data Defaults (DefaultPurposeCode "MD")**

- Maximum NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate (MER) for any location using a NO<sub>x</sub>-diluent monitoring CEM system.
- Maximum controlled NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate (MCR) for bypass stacks or missing data substitution for hours in which the add-on controls are documented to be operating properly (see §§75.17(d), 75.31(c)(3), and 75.34(a)(5)).
- Fuel-specific maximum potential SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub> concentrations (MPCs), maximum potential NO<sub>x</sub> emission rates (MERs), or maximum potential flow rates (MPFs), for units using fuel-specific CEMS missing data option under §75.33.
- Fuel-specific maximum potential SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub> concentrations or maximum potential NO<sub>x</sub> emission rates, for units with add-on emission controls and unmonitored bypass stacks, if the fuel-specific MPC or MER is reported during hours when the flue gases are routed through the bypass stack and the add-on controls are either bypassed or not documented to be operating properly (see §§75.16 (c)(3) and 75.17 (d)).
- Fuel-specific maximum controlled NO<sub>x</sub> concentrations or maximum controlled NO<sub>x</sub> emission rates (MCR), for units with add-on emission controls and unmonitored bypass stacks, if the fuel-specific MEC or MCR is reported during hours when the flue gases are routed through the bypass stack when the add-on emissions controls are not bypassed, are in use, and are documented to be operating properly (see §75.17 (d)).
- Generic NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate defaults for low mass emissions units. Use this value when NO<sub>x</sub> controls are not operating or when default has expired.
- Maximum potential NO<sub>x</sub> concentration and emission rate for Appendix E units. Use maximum emissions rate when NO<sub>x</sub> controls are not operating, when burning emergency fuels, or when Appendix E curve has been invalidated or has expired.
- Maximum or minimum potential moisture percentage (required only if monitoring moisture continuously or using a moisture look-up table). Used for missing data purposes.
- Minimum emission values for subtractive stack situations, if approved by petition.
- Minimum potential O<sub>2</sub> used for missing data purposes.
- Maximum potential CO<sub>2</sub> concentration for missing data purposes for unit/stacks using an O<sub>2</sub> monitor to determine CO<sub>2</sub>.



**Low Mass Emissions Defaults (DefaultPurposeCode "LM")**

- Fuel-specific defaults for NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, and CO<sub>2</sub> emission rates for low mass emissions (LME) units under §75.19.
- Default maximum rated hourly heat input rate (mmBtu/hr) for low mass emissions units. Use this value if the heat input monitoring method is MHHI or if the substitute data code for a LTFF unit is MHHI. This parameter should be active beginning with the first quarter the unit uses the LME methodology.

**Primary Monitoring Methodology Default (DefaultPurposeCode "PM")**

- Default moisture values from §75.11(b) or §75.12(b), used to estimate stack moisture content for specific fuels.
- Site-specific default moisture percentages, approved by petition under §75.66.
- Moisture Fraction in Ambient Air for use with equation 19-2.

**Diluent Cap Default (DefaultPurposeCode "DC")**

CO<sub>2</sub> or O<sub>2</sub> diluent cap for heat input-based NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, Hg, HCl, ~~or HF~~, or PM emission rate calculations (lb/mmBtu or lb/TBtu, as applicable).

**Default for Use with Equation F-23 (DefaultPurposeCode "F23")**

Default SO<sub>2</sub> emission rates for units which use Equation F-23 to determine SO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions (see §75.11(e)(1)).

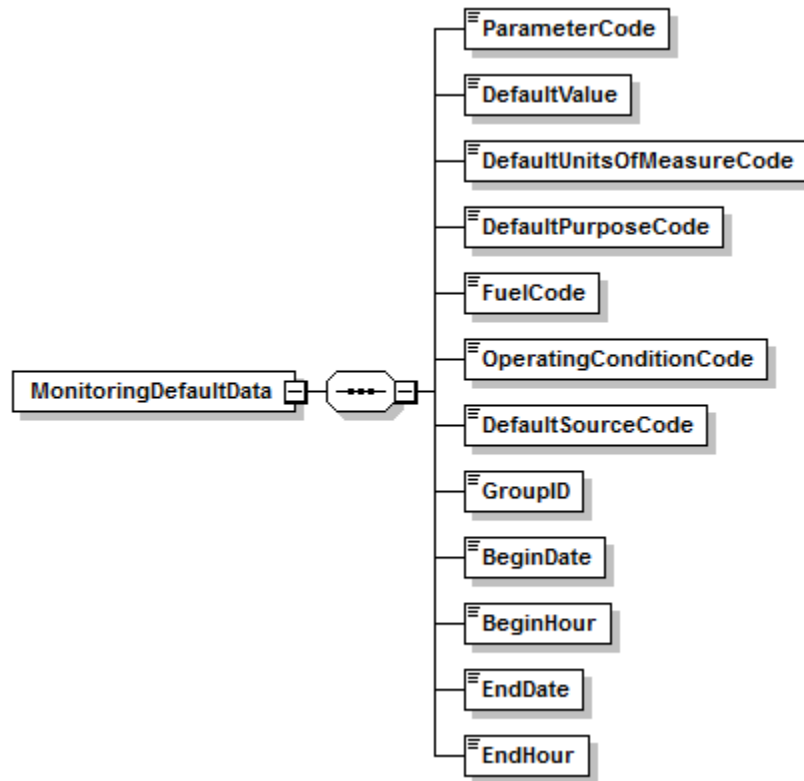
**Minimum Fuel Flow Rate Default (DefaultPurposeCode "DM")**

Default minimum fuel flow rate (refer to the Part 75 Emissions Monitoring Policy Manual).

See "Specific Considerations" section about when *not* to report this record.

### Monitoring Default Data XML Model

**Figure 20: Monitoring Default Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Monitoring Default Data

The MONITORING DEFAULT DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING DEFAULT DATA record.

Monitoring Default Data XML Elements**Parameter Code** (*ParameterCode*)

Report the parameter for which a default value is defined by using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the following table:

**Table 50: Parameter Codes and Descriptions for Monitoring Default**

| Category   | Parameter Code                                   | Description   |
|--|--|---|
| Diluent Cap  | CO2N   | CO <sub>2</sub> Diluent Cap   |
|  | O2X  | O <sub>2</sub> Diluent Cap  |
| Low Mass Emissions Parameters (§§75.19 and 75.81(b))   | CO2R   | CO <sub>2</sub> Default Emission Factor, from Table 56 or Fuel and Unit-Specific CO <sub>2</sub> Default Emission Factor, for Combustion of "Other" Gaseous Fuel (tons/mmBtu)   |
|  | NOXR   | NO <sub>x</sub> Default Emission Factor, from Table 54 or Fuel and Unit-Specific NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate <sup>1</sup> (lb/mmBtu)  |
|  | SO2R   | SO <sub>2</sub> Default Emission Factor, from Table 55 or Fuel and Unit-Specific SO <sub>2</sub> Default Emission Factor Calculated Using Equation D-1h, either (1) for combustion of "other" gaseous fuel; or (2) for fuel oil combustion, based on the maximum weight percent sulfur in the operating permit (lb/mmBtu) |
|  | MHHI   | Maximum Rated Hourly Heat Input Rate (mmBtu/hr)   |
| Missing Data Values<br>or<br>Maximum Values for Unmonitored Bypass Stack and Emergency Fuels | H2ON   | Minimum Potential Percent Moisture  |
|  | H2OX   | Maximum Potential Percent Moisture  |
|  | CO2X   | Maximum Percent CO <sub>2</sub>   |
|  | O2N  | Minimum Potential Percent Oxygen  |
|  | SO2X   | Fuel-Specific Maximum Potential SO <sub>2</sub> Concentration (ppm)   |
|  | NOCX   | Fuel-Specific Maximum Potential (MPC) or Maximum Expected NO <sub>x</sub> Concentration (ppm) for all hours or controlled hours. For Appendix E missing data purposes, report the MPC used to calculate the Maximum NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate for each fuel curve and, if applicable, for Emergency fuel.             |
|  | NORX   | Maximum NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate (MER), MCR, or Fuel-Specific Maximum Potential or Maximum Controlled NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu) for all hours or controlled hours. For Appendix E missing data purposes, an MER must be determined for each fuel curve and, if applicable, for Emergency fuel.        |
| FLOX   | Fuel-Specific Maximum Potential Flow Rate (scfh) |   |
| Moisture Default Parameter   | H2O  | Hourly Percent Moisture Content (%H <sub>2</sub> O)   |
|  | BWA  | Moisture Fraction in Ambient Air  |

| Category  | Parameter Code | Description   |
|---|----------------|---|
| SO <sub>2</sub> Emission Rate Parameter for Use in Formula F-23 | SO2R           | SO <sub>2</sub> Generic Default Emission Factor for Pipeline Natural Gas; or<br><br>Fuel and Unit-Specific Default Emission Factor Calculated Using Equation D-1h for combustion of "other" gaseous fuel; or<br><br>Emission Factor approved by petition for a very low sulfur solid or liquid fuel (or combination of fuels) per §75.11 (e). |
| Other Parameters (subject to EPA approval of petition)          | MNHI           | Minimum Heat Input Rate (mmBtu/hr)  |
|   | MNNX           | Minimum NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Rate (lb/mmBtu)  |
| Other Parameters (not subject to EPA approval of petition)      | MNOF           | Minimum Oil Flow Rate   |
|   | MNGF           | Minimum Gas Flow Rate   |

<sup>1</sup> Report "NOXR" in the following cases: (1) for fuel-and-unit specific NO<sub>x</sub> emission rates obtained by testing; and (2) for the maximum potential NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate, if that value is reported in the interval from the first hour of use of the LME methodology until the hour of completion of fuel-and-unit specific NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate testing (see §75.19 (a)(4)).

**Default Value** (*DefaultValue*)

Report the Maximum, Minimum, Default, or Constant Value to be used to the number of decimal places consistent with the corresponding hourly data record.

**Table 51: Rounding Rules for Default Values**

|                        | Round to 0 Decimal Places | Round to 1 Decimal Places   | Round to 2 Decimal Places | Round to 3 Decimal Places   | Round to 4 Decimal Places | Round to Nearest 1000 |
|------------------------|---------------------------|---|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Parameter Codes</b> |                           | CO2N, CO2X, H2O, H2ON, H2OX, MHHI, MNGF, MNHI, MNOF, NOCX, O2X, O2N, SO2X |                           | BWA, CO2R, MNNX, NORX, NOXR | SO2R                      | FLOX                  |

**NO<sub>x</sub> Maximum Emission Rate (MER)**

For a NO<sub>x</sub>-diluent monitoring system (lb/mmBtu), calculate and report a maximum potential NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate (MER), based on the MPC value (reported in the Monitoring Span record) for use with missing data procedures.

Calculate NO<sub>x</sub> MER on a unit or stack basis by using one of the following formulas and values:

$$E = K \times C_d \times F_d \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - \%O_{2d}}$$

(Equation F-5)

Where:

- E = Pollutant emissions during unit operation, lb/mmBtu;  
 K =  $1.194 \times 10^{-7}$  (lb/dscf)/ppm NO<sub>x</sub>;  
 C<sub>d</sub> = NO<sub>x</sub> concentration (dry) (use MPC value);  
 F<sub>d</sub> (dscf/mmBtu) = Dry basis F-factor used for the unit in Monitoring Formula; and  
 %O<sub>2d</sub> = Maximum oxygen concentration during normal operating conditions, or use the diluent cap value of 14.0 percent O<sub>2</sub> for boilers and 19.0 percent O<sub>2</sub> for turbines or if MPC is derived from historical data, the O<sub>2</sub> reading recorded at the hour of the MPC may be used.

$$E = K \times C_w \times F_c \times \frac{100}{\%CO_{2w}}$$

(Equation F-6)

Where:

- E = Pollutant emissions during unit operation, lb/mmBtu;  
 K =  $1.194 \times 10^{-7}$  (lb/dscf)/ppm NO<sub>x</sub>;  
 C<sub>w</sub> = NO<sub>x</sub> concentration (wet) (use MPC value);  
 F<sub>c</sub> (scf CO<sub>2</sub>/mmBtu) = Carbon-based F-factor used for the unit in Monitoring Formula 20; and  
 %CO<sub>2w</sub> = Minimum CO<sub>2</sub> concentration during normal operating conditions, or use the diluent cap value of 5.0 percent CO<sub>2</sub> for boilers and 1.0 percent CO<sub>2</sub> for turbines or if MPC is derived from historical data, the CO<sub>2</sub> reading recorded at the hour of the MPC may be used.

### Diluent Cap Values

For a CO<sub>2</sub> diluent cap value, report 5.0 percent for a boiler or 1.0 percent for combustion turbines (including IGCC units). For an O<sub>2</sub> diluent cap value, report 14.0 percent for a boiler or 19.0 percent for turbines (including IGCC units).

### Moisture Defaults

If using a default value to determine moisture, report fuel-specific moisture default values. Table 52 and Table 53 provide the fuel-specific moisture default values for coal-fired and wood-burning units and natural gas-fired boilers. Table 52 provides minimum default moisture values that are used in all emission (SO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>) and heat input rate calculations requiring moisture corrections, except for calculation of NO<sub>x</sub> emission rates using Equation 19-3, 19-4, or 19-8 from EPA Method 19 in Appendix A-7 to 40 CFR 60. If Equation 19-3, 19-4, or 19-8 is used to calculate NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate, SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate, HCl emission rate, HF emission rate, ~~or~~ Hg

emission rate, or PM emission rate use the appropriate maximum default moisture value from Table 53.

If using a monitoring system to determine moisture, report either the maximum or minimum potential moisture percentage, depending on whether you use the standard or inverse missing data procedure from Part 75. For the minimum potential moisture percentage, report either a default value of 3.0 percent H<sub>2</sub>O or a site-specific value obtained from 720 or more hours of historical data. For the maximum potential moisture percentage, report either a default value of 15.0 percent H<sub>2</sub>O or a site-specific value derived from 720 or more hours of historical data.

**Table 52: Fuel-Specific Minimum Default Moisture Values for SO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, and Heat Input Rate Calculations**

| Fuel                       | Minimum Moisture Default Value |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Anthracite Coal            | 3.0%                           |
| Bituminous Coal            | 6.0%                           |
| Sub-bituminous Coal        | 8.0%                           |
| Lignite Coal               | 11.0%                          |
| Wood                       | 13.0%                          |
| Natural Gas (boilers only) | 14.0%                          |

**Table 53: Fuel-Specific Maximum Default Moisture Values for NO<sub>x</sub> Emission Rate Calculations**

| Fuel                       | Maximum Moisture Default Value |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Anthracite Coal            | 5.0%                           |
| Bituminous Coal            | 8.0%                           |
| Sub-bituminous Coal        | 12.0%                          |
| Lignite Coal               | 13.0%                          |
| Wood                       | 15.0%                          |
| Natural Gas (boilers only) | 18.0%                          |

### LME Defaults

Table 54 contains the "generic" default NO<sub>x</sub> emission factors for qualifying oil and gas-fired low mass emissions units under §75.19, which are based on the unit type and the type of fuel combusted. Unit and fuel-specific NO<sub>x</sub> emission rates may be determined for low mass emissions units by emission testing, in lieu of using the defaults in Table 54. If testing is used to derive default emission rates, use the default source code "TEST" (see Table 61 "Default Source Codes and Descriptions") and conduct LME Unit Default testing as described in Section 3.6 of the Quality Assurance and Certification Reporting Instructions.

For fuel oil combustion, in lieu of using the default values in Table 55, fuel and unit-specific default SO<sub>2</sub> emission rates may be determined based on the maximum allowable weight percentage of sulfur in the fuel, as specified in the operating permit (see §75.19(c)(1)(i)). For gaseous fuels other than natural gas, there are no generic default values available. Therefore, fuel and unit-specific emission rates must be determined for all emission parameters.

**Table 54: NO<sub>x</sub> Emission Factors (lb/mmBtu for Low Mass Emissions Units)**

| Boiler Type | Fuel Type   | NO <sub>x</sub> Emission Factors |
|-------------|-------------|----------------------------------|
| Turbine     | Natural Gas | 0.7                              |
|             | Oil         | 1.2                              |
| Boiler      | Natural Gas | 1.5                              |
|             | Oil         | 2.0                              |

Table 55, below, contains the Part 75 SO<sub>2</sub> emission factors for low mass emissions units, which are based on the type of fuel combusted.

**Table 55: SO<sub>2</sub> Emission Factors (lb/mmBtu) for Low Mass Emissions Units**

| Fuel Type                                  | SO <sub>2</sub> Emission Factors |
|--|----------------------------------|
| Pipeline Natural Gas (as defined in §72.2) | 0.0006                           |
| Natural Gas                                | 0.06                             |
| Residual Oil or Other Oil                  | 2.10                             |
| Diesel Fuel                                | 0.50                             |

Table 56, below contains fuel-specific CO<sub>2</sub> emission factors for low mass emissions units.

**Table 56: CO<sub>2</sub> Emission Factors (ton/mmBtu) for Low Mass Emissions Units**

| Fuel Type   | CO <sub>2</sub> Emission Factors |
|-------------|----------------------------------|
| Natural Gas | 0.059                            |
| Oil         | 0.081                            |

**Default Units of Measure Code** (*DefaultUnitsOfMeasureCode*)

Report the appropriate measurement units using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below. For Parameter BWA, leave this field blank.

**Table 57: Units of Measure Codes by Parameter**

| Units of Measure Code | Description                  | Parameter Code                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| PCT                   | Percent                      | CO2N, CO2X, H2O, H2ON, H2OX, O2N, O2X |
| LBMMBTU               | Pounds per Million Btu       | MNNX, NOXR, SO2R, NORX                |
| MMBTUHR               | Million Btu per Hour         | MNHI, MHHI                            |
| TNMMBTU               | Tons per Million Btu         | CO2R                                  |
| SCFH                  | Standard Cubic Feet per Hour | MNOF, FLOX                            |
| PPM                   | Parts per million            | SO2X, NOCX                            |
| GALHR                 | Gallons of Oil per Hour      | MNOF                                  |
| BBLHR                 | Barrels of Oil per Hour      | MNOF                                  |
| M3HR                  | Cubic Meters of Oil per Hour | MNOF                                  |
| LBHR                  | Pounds of Oil per Hour       | MNOF                                  |
| HSCF                  | Hundred SCF of Gas per Hour  | MNGF                                  |

**Default Purpose Code** (*DefaultPurposeCode*)

Identify the purpose or intended use of the Default Value for reporting and emissions measurement by using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below:

**Table 58: Default Purpose Codes and Descriptions**

| Code | Description  | Parameter Code  |
|------|--|---|
| DC   | Diluent Cap  | CO2N, O2X   |
| DM   | Default Minimum Fuel Flow Rate                                 | MNGF, MNOF  |
| F23  | SO <sub>2</sub> Emission Rate Default for Use in Equation F-23 | SO2R  |
| LM   | Low Mass Emissions Unit Default (§§75.19 and 75.81(b))         | CO2R, SO2R, NOXR, MHHI                                    |
| MD   | Missing Data, Unmonitored Bypass Stack, or Emergency Fuel      | CO2X, FLOX, H2ON, H2OX, MNHI, MNNX, NOCX, NORX, O2N, SO2X |
| PM   | Primary Measurement Methodology                                | BWA, H2O  |

**Fuel Code** (*FuelCode*)

Report the type of fuel associated with the default by using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below. For maximum NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate that is not fuel-specific or for maximum or minimum potential moisture or O<sub>2</sub>/CO<sub>2</sub> values, report a Non-Fuel Specific code, or "NFS."



**Table 59: Monitoring Default Fuel Codes and Descriptions**

| Type                     | Code               | Description                                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|--|
| LME Defaults<br>(§75.19) | BFG                | Blast Furnace Gas                              |
|                          | BUT                | Butane (if measured as a gas)                  |
|                          | CDG                | Coal Derived Gas                               |
|                          | COG                | Coke Oven Gas                                  |
|                          | DGG                | Digester Gas                                   |
|                          | DSL                | Diesel Oil                                     |
|                          | LFG                | Landfill Gas                                   |
|                          | LPG                | Liquefied Petroleum Gas (if measured as a gas) |
|                          | NNG                | Natural Gas                                    |
|                          | OGS                | Other Gas                                      |
|                          | OIL                | Residual Oil                                   |
|                          | OOL                | Other Oil                                      |
|                          | PDG                | Producer Gas                                   |
|                          | PNG                | Pipeline Natural Gas (as defined in §72.2)     |
|                          | PRG                | Process Gas                                    |
|                          | PRP                | Propane (if measured as a gas)                 |
|                          | RFG                | Refinery Gas                                   |
| SRG                      | Unrefined Sour Gas |  |
| Moisture                 | ANT                | Anthracite Coal                                |
|                          | BT                 | Bituminous Coal                                |
|                          | CRF                | Coal Refuse (culm or gob)                      |
|                          | LIG                | Lignite  |
|                          | NNG                | Natural Gas (including Pipeline Natural Gas)   |
|                          | PNG                | Pipeline Natural Gas                           |
|                          | SUB                | Sub-bituminous Coal                            |
|                          | W                  | Wood   |

| Type   | Code         | Description  |
|--|--------------|--|
| SO <sub>2</sub> Emission Rate Default for Use in Equation F-23 | NNG          | Natural Gas  |
|  | PNG          | Pipeline Natural Gas   |
|  | OGS          | Other Gas  |
|  | * or MIX     | *With an approved petition, any liquid or solid fuel type that qualifies as very low sulfur fuel, or a mixture of such fuels. See fuel code list in UNIT FUEL DATA |
| Fuel-Specific CEMS Missing Data                                | BFG          | Blast Furnace Gas  |
|  | BUT          | Butane (if measured as a gas)  |
|  | C            | Coal   |
|  | CDG          | Coal-Derived Gas   |
|  | COG          | Coke Oven Gas  |
|  | CRF          | Coal Refuse (culm or gob)  |
|  | DGG          | Digester Gas   |
|  | DSL          | Diesel Oil   |
|  | LFG          | Landfill Gas   |
|  | LPG          | Liquefied Petroleum Gas (if measured as a gas)   |
|  | MIX          | Co-Fired Fuels   |
|  | NNG          | Natural Gas  |
|  | OGS          | Other Gas  |
|  | OIL          | Residual Oil   |
| Fuel-Specific CEMS Missing Data (cont.)                        | OOL          | Other Oil  |
|  | OSF          | Other Solid Fuel   |
|  | PDG          | Producer Gas   |
|  | PNG          | Pipeline Natural Gas (as defined in §72.2)   |
|  | PRG          | Process Gas  |
|  | PRP          | Propane (if measured as a gas)   |
|  | PRS          | Process Sludge   |
|  | PTC          | Petroleum Coke   |
|  | R            | Refuse   |
|  | RFG          | Refinery Gas   |
|  | SRG          | Unrefined Sour Gas   |
|  | TDF          | Tire-Derived Fuel  |
|  | W            | Wood   |
| WL   | Waste Liquid |  |

| Type   | Code             | Description                                    |
|--|------------------|--|
| Fuel-Specific MPC/MER or MEC/MCR Reporting During Bypass Stack Operating Hours         | BFG              | Blast Furnace Gas                              |
|  | BUT              | Butane (if measured as a gas)                  |
|  | C                | Coal   |
|  | CDG              | Coal-Derived Gas                               |
|  | COG              | Coke Oven Gas                                  |
|  | CRF              | Coal Refuse (culm or gob)                      |
|  | DGG              | Digester Gas                                   |
|  | DSL              | Diesel Oil                                     |
|  | LFG              | Landfill Gas                                   |
|  | LPG              | Liquefied Petroleum Gas (if measured as a gas) |
|  | NNG              | Natural Gas                                    |
|  | OGS              | Other Gas                                      |
|  | OIL              | Residual Oil                                   |
|  | OOL              | Other Oil                                      |
| OSF  | Other Solid Fuel |  |
| Fuel-Specific MPC/MER or MEC/MCR Reporting During Bypass Stack Operating Hours (cont.) | PDG              | Producer Gas                                   |
|  | PNG              | Pipeline Natural Gas (as defined in §72.2)     |
|  | PRG              | Process Gas                                    |
|  | PRP              | Propane (if measured as a gas)                 |
|  | PRS              | Process Sludge                                 |
|  | PTC              | Petroleum Coke                                 |
|  | R                | Refuse   |
|  | RFG              | Refinery Gas                                   |
|  | SRG              | Unrefined Sour Gas                             |
|  | TDF              | Tire-Derived Fuel                              |
|  | W                | Wood   |
| WL   | Waste Liquid     |  |

### Operating Condition Code (*OperatingConditionCode*)

If the value is used only for controlled or uncontrolled hours, indicate this using a "C" or "U," as appropriate (for example, if using separate NORX codes for controlled and uncontrolled operating conditions, use the "C" code for the MCR rate value and "U" code for the MER rate value). If this is a unit-specific default NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate for an LME combustion turbine that has base and peak rates, report "B" or "P" to indicate the operating condition to which this rate applies. Report "A" if the use of the value is not related to the control status of the unit or base

versus peak operation, such as for diluent cap records. The table below summarizes operating condition codes and descriptions.

**Table 60: Monitoring Default Operating Condition Codes and Descriptions**

| Operating Condition Code | Description                |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| A                        | Any Hour                   |
| C                        | Controlled Hour            |
| B                        | Base Load Hour (LME units) |
| P                        | Peak Load Hour (LME units) |
| U                        | Uncontrolled Hour          |

**Default Source Code** (*DefaultSourceCode*)

Report the means of selecting or determining the Maximum, Minimum, or Constant value by using the appropriate uppercase codes for the parameters reported as shown in the table below:

**Table 61: Default Source Codes and Descriptions**

| Default Source Code | Source of Value Description   | Parameter   |
|---------------------|---|---|
| APP*                | Approved (Petition)   | MNNX, SO2R, MNHI, H2O, MHHI   |
| DATA**              | Historical or Other Relevant Data   | O2N, O2X, CO2X, H2ON, H2OX, FLOX, SO2X, NOCX, NORX, NOXR, MNOF, MNGF, BWA |
| PERM                | Maximum Weight Percent Sulfur in Fuel Oil, as Specified by Operating Permit (for LME) | SO2R, NORX, NOCX  |
| TEST                | Unit/Stack Testing  | NOXR, FLOX, SO2X, NOCX, NORX  |
| SAMP                | Fuel Sampling   | SO2R, CO2R, SO2X,   |
| CONT                | Contract Maximum  | SO2R  |
| DEF                 | Default Value from Part 75  | CO2R, NOXR, CO2N, O2X, SO2R, H2ON, H2OX, SO2X, NOCX, NORX, H2O            |
| MAXD                | Maximum Value Based on Design or Nameplate Capacity                                   | MHHI, NORX, NOCX  |

\* Report "APP" if you have an approved petition to use a site-specific SO<sub>2</sub> emission factor for very low sulfur solid or liquid fuels.

\*\* Report code "DATA" in this field if reporting the maximum potential NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate in the interval from the first hour of use of the LME methodology until the hour of completion of fuel-and-unit specific NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate testing (see §75.19 (a)(4)).

**Group ID** (*GroupID*)

Report data in this field only if the unit is included in a group of identical low mass emissions (LME) units under §75.19. Otherwise, leave this field blank.

Report the Group ID that has been assigned by the Designated Representative, if the default value reported in this MONITORING DATA DEFAULT record is a currently-applicable (i.e., active) fuel-and-unit-specific default NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate for this unit and for the other units in a group of identical LME units under §75.19.

The default value for the group of identical units must be updated each time that a subset of the group is tested to establish the new default NO<sub>x</sub> emission rate (for LME units). The minimum retest frequency for LME units is once every five years (20 calendar quarters).

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the default became effective for purposes of reporting emissions data.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour on which the default became effective for purposes of reporting emissions data.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the date after which the value will no longer be used. Submit a second Monitor Default record with an effective date to report a new value. This value should be left blank for active records.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

Report the hour after which the value will no longer be used. Submit a second Monitor Default record with an effective hour to report a new value. This value should be left blank for active records.

**Specific Considerations**

**Situations *Not* Requiring Monitoring Default Data Submission**

- Values for CO<sub>2</sub> or O<sub>2</sub> used to calculate the maximum potential velocity (MPV), which is used to determine the flow rate span value. Submit the information to support flow span calculations in hardcopy with the initial monitoring plan (and store on site). Do not report this information electronically in the EDR.
- Maximum oil and gas fuel flow rate. These values are defined in SYSTEM FUEL FLOW DATA.
- Maximum potential (or maximum expected) SO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, or flow rate values, for units using the standard (*non-fuel-specific* (NSF)) CEMS missing data routines in §75.33. (These maximum potential and expected values are defined in MONITOR SPAN DATA.)
- Default high range value for SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub> (already defined in monitor span).
- Default SO<sub>2</sub> emission rates for Acid Rain Program units that use Appendix D to account for SO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions from the combustion of gaseous fuel. For these units, report the default SO<sub>2</sub> emission rates in the PARAMETER FUEL FLOW DATA record.
- Appendix D density and GCV values for oil and gas. These values are defined in the FUEL FLOW DATA record.

**Specific Considerations for Units Using Equation F-23**

- For pipeline natural gas combustion, report 0.0006 lb/mmBtu.
- For other natural gas combustion, report the default SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate (lb/mmBtu) calculated using Equation D-1h.
- For gaseous fuels other than natural gas that qualify under Section 2.3.6 of Appendix D to use a default SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate, report the emission rate (lb/mmBtu), calculated using Equation D-1h.
- For very low sulfur solid or liquid fuels or mixtures of these fuels with gaseous fuel, report the custom default SO<sub>2</sub> emission rate(s) approved by petition.

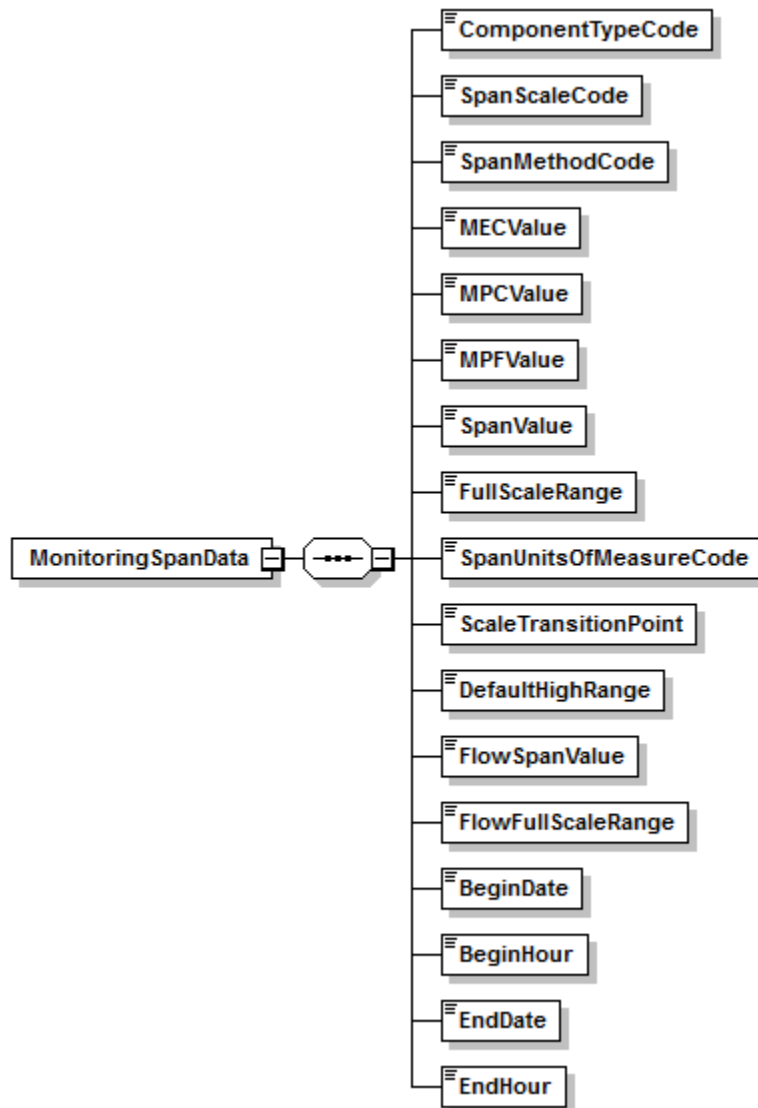
## 11.0 Monitoring Span Data

### Monitoring Span Data Overview

MONITORING SPAN DATA contains information concerning the span and range values associated with the continuous emission monitors installed at unit or stack and the time period in which these values are effective. It also contains information regarding the Maximum Potential and Maximum controlled values for each parameter monitored.

### Monitoring Span Data XML Model

Figure 21: Monitoring Span Data XML Elements



### Dependencies for Monitoring Span Data

The MONITORING SPAN DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING SPAN DATA record.

### Monitoring Span Data XML Elements

#### **Component Type Code** (*ComponentTypeCode*)

Identify the component type (parameter) of the monitor using the following uppercase codes:

**Table 62: Component Type Codes and Descriptions for Monitor Span**

| Code | Description                             |
|------|---|
| CO2  | CO <sub>2</sub> Concentration (percent) |
| FLOW | Stack Flow                              |
| HCL  | HCl Concentration (ppm)                 |
| HG   | Hg concentration (µg/scm)               |
| NOX  | NO <sub>x</sub> Concentration (ppm)     |
| O2   | O <sub>2</sub> Concentration (percent)  |
| SO2  | SO <sub>2</sub> Concentration (ppm)     |

#### **Span Scale Code** (*SpanScaleCode*)

Report either "H" to indicate high scale or "L" to indicate low scale, as appropriate for the component types in Table 62, above, except for FLOW. For HG and HCL, the span scale code must be "H." For FLOW leave this field blank.

#### **Span Method Code** (*SpanMethodCode*)

Report the method used to determine the maximum potential (or expected) concentration (MPC or MEC) or flow rate (MPF) by using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below:

**Table 63: Provision for Calculating MPC/MEC/MPF Codes and Descriptions**

| Code | Description   |
|------|---|
| F    | Formula (low and high-scale SO <sub>2</sub> , flow rate, and low-scale NO <sub>x</sub> , only)    |
| HD   | Historical Data   |
| TR   | Test Results  |
| TB   | Table Value or Other Default Value from Part 75 or from 40 CFR Part 63, Subpart UUUUU, Appendix A |
| OL   | Other Limit   |



| <b>Code</b> | <b>Description</b>   |
|-------------|--|
| GS          | Low Scale Default for SO <sub>2</sub> for Gas Units                            |
| PL          | NO <sub>x</sub> MEC Based on Permit Limit                                      |
| ME          | NO <sub>x</sub> MPC Based on Manufacturer's Estimate of Uncontrolled Emissions |
| FS          | Fuel Sampling and Analysis (for Hg MPC)  |

- Table 64 summarizes the recommended methods for determining MPC/MEC/MPF.
- Submit documentation with the original hardcopy monitoring plan submission and retain files of the supporting information concerning a unit for recordkeeping purposes if using Equations A-1a or A-1b from Appendix A to Part 75 or historical data to determine maximum potential flow (MPF).
- Leave this field blank for O<sub>2</sub> records.
- For CO<sub>2</sub>, enter a default MPC value of 14.0 percent CO<sub>2</sub> for boilers and 6.0 percent CO<sub>2</sub> for turbines. For turbines, an alternative default MPC value below 6.0 percent CO<sub>2</sub> may be used if a technical justification is provided in the hard copy monitoring plan. Report a Span Method Code of "TB" if the default value is reported. The MPC may also be determined based on historical data. If historical data are used (720 hours, minimum), report the highest %CO<sub>2</sub> value observed in the historical look-back period as the MPC.

**Table 64: Criteria for MPC/MEC/MPF Determinations**

| <b>Component Type</b> | <b>Scale</b> | <b>Method Used to Determine MPC/MEC/MPF</b>                                     | <b>Selection Criteria</b>   | <b>Method Code</b> |
|-----------------------|--------------|---|---|--------------------|
| NOX                   | High         | 800 or 1600 ppm, as applicable  | For coal-fired units  | TB                 |
|                       |              | 400 ppm   | For oil- or gas-fired units   | TB                 |
|                       |              | 2000 ppm  | Cement kilns  | TB                 |
|                       |              | 500 ppm   | Process heaters burning oil   | TB                 |
|                       |              | 200 ppm   | Process heaters burning only gaseous fuels  | TB                 |
|                       |              | Historical CEM data   | For initial determination or for changes in MPC as described in Section 2.1.2.5 of Appendix A                                   | HD                 |
|                       |              | Other constant values from Appendix A, Tables 2-1 and 2-2                       | If historical data not available by boiler type and fuel  | TB                 |
|                       |              | Test results  | If historical data not available  | TR                 |
|                       |              | Other, including other state/federal requirements                               | As justified  | OL                 |
|                       |              | Manufacturer's estimate of uncontrolled emissions                               | For initial MPC determination, principally for new units  | ME                 |
|                       | Low          | Equation A-2  | For units with emission controls  | F                  |
|                       |              | Historical CEM data   | For initial determination or for changes in MEC as described in Sections 2.1.2.2(c) and 2.1.2.5 of Appendix A                   | HD                 |
|                       |              | Other, including other state/federal requirements                               | As justified  | OL                 |
|                       |              | Test results  | If available  | TR                 |
|                       |              | Permit limit  | For initial MEC determination, principally for new units  | PL                 |
| HCL                   | High         | Other, including other state/federal requirements                               | As justified  | OL                 |
| HG                    | High         | Fuel-Specific Default MPC Values from 40 CFR Part 63, Subpart UUUUU, Appendix A | 10 µg/scm Bituminous coal<br>10 µg/scm Sub-bituminous coal<br>16 µg/scm Lignite<br>10 µg/scm Waste coal                         | TB                 |
|                       |              | Site-Specific Emission Testing  | Use the highest observed test results   | TR                 |
|                       |              | Fuel Sampling and Analysis  | Use the average weight percent of Hg from 3 samples, together with maximum fuel feed rate, fuel GCV, appropriate F-factor, etc. | FS                 |
| FLOW                  | N/A          | Equation A-3a and Equation of Continuity*                                       | Based on %CO <sub>2</sub>   | F                  |
|                       |              | Equation A-3b and Equation of Continuity*                                       | Based on %O <sub>2</sub>  | F                  |

| Component Type  | Scale | Method Used to Determine MPC/MEC/MPF              | Selection Criteria  | Method Code |
|-----------------|-------|---|---|-------------|
|                 |       | Historical data                                   | For changes in MPF, as described in Section 2.1.4.3 of Appendix A                             | HD          |
|                 |       | Test results                                      | If available  | TR          |
| SO <sub>2</sub> | High  | Equation A-1a                                     | Based on %CO <sub>2</sub>   | F           |
|                 |       | Equation A-1b                                     | Based on %O <sub>2</sub>  | F           |
|                 |       | Historical CEM data                               | For initial determination or for changes in MPC as described in Section 2.1.1.5 of Appendix A | HD          |
|                 |       | Test results                                      | If available  | TR          |
|                 |       | Other, including other state/federal requirements | As justified  | OL          |
|                 | Low   | Equation A-2                                      | For units with emission controls  | F           |
|                 |       | Historical CEM data                               | For initial determination or for changes in MEC as described in Section 2.1.1.5 of Appendix A | HD          |
|                 |       | # 200 ppm (span value)                            | For units burning only very low sulfur fuel (as defined in §72.2)                             | GS          |
|                 |       | Other, including other state/federal requirements | As justified  | OL          |

\* The maximum potential flow rate (MPF) is calculated using the Equation of Continuity:  $MPF = 60 \times MPV \times A_s$ . In this equation, MPV is the maximum potential velocity (from Equation A-3a or A-3b or from test results), in units of wet, standard feet per minute, and  $A_s$  is the cross-sectional area of the stack at the flow monitor location.

### MEC Value (*MECValue*)

If required to determine MEC per Part 75, Appendix A, report the Maximum Expected Concentration (MEC) value for the location in the SO<sub>2</sub> and NO<sub>x</sub> span records. Report MEC for SO<sub>2</sub> and NO<sub>x</sub> to one decimal place. Report this value in the high-scale record and, if a low scale is defined, also in the low-scale record. Leave this field blank for other parameters.

### MPC Value (*MPCValue*)

In the high scale record for NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, or CO<sub>2</sub>, report the Maximum Potential Concentration (MPC) value for the location. Report MPC for NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub>, and Hg to one decimal place. For O<sub>2</sub>, leave this field blank.

### MPF Value (*MPFValue*)

If the span record is for parameter FLOW, report the Maximum Potential Flow (MPF) value for the monitoring location in standard cubic feet per hour (scfh) on a wet basis.

### Span Value (*SpanValue*)

Report the Span Value determined according to the requirements of Part 75 or (if applicable) 40 CFR Part 63, Subpart UUUUU. If using a default high range value for SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub>, leave this field blank in the high scale record.

For HCl, determine the span value as follows. Multiply the HCl concentration (ppm) corresponding to the emissions standard by two and round off the result to the next highest multiple of 5 ppm. Span values must be between 1 ppm and 20 ppm.

For Hg, determine the span value as follows. Multiply the Hg concentration ( $\mu\text{g}/\text{scm}$ ) corresponding to the emission standard by two and round off the result to either: the next highest integer; the next highest multiple of 5  $\mu\text{g}/\text{scm}$ ; or the next highest multiple of 10  $\mu\text{g}/\text{scm}$ .

For  $\text{SO}_2$  and  $\text{NO}_x$ , high-scale span values must be between 100 percent and 125 percent of the maximum potential concentration, rounded up to the next highest multiple of 100 ppm (or, alternatively, rounded up to the next 10 ppm if 125 percent of MPC is less than 500 ppm). Low-scale span values must be between 100 percent and 125 percent of MEC, rounded upward to the next highest multiple of 10 ppm.

For flow rate, the span value is the calibration span value and must be reported in the units used for daily calibrations. To determine the calibration span value for monitors that are not calibrated in units of inches of  $\text{H}_2\text{O}$ , first convert the maximum potential velocity (MPV) from units of wet standard feet per minute (wsfpm) to the units used for daily calibration. Multiply the result by a factor no less than 1.00 and no more than 1.25 and round up, retaining at least two significant figures. For flow monitors calibrated in inches of water, report the calibration span value to two decimal places.

For  $\text{CO}_2$  and  $\text{O}_2$ , report the appropriate percentage (see Part 75, Appendix A, §2.1.3), to the nearest one percent  $\text{CO}_2$  or  $\text{O}_2$ , not ppm.

**Full Scale Range** (*FullScaleRange*)

Report the full-scale range in the units used for daily calibrations for  $\text{SO}_2$ ,  $\text{NO}_x$ ,  $\text{CO}_2$ ,  $\text{O}_2$ , HCl, and flow rate. As a general guideline, select the range such that, to the extent practicable, the majority of the readings obtained during normal operation of the monitor are between 20 and 80 percent of full-scale. See Section 2.1 of Appendix A to Part 75 for allowable exceptions to this guideline. The full-scale range must be greater than or equal to the span value. Leave this field blank in the high scale Monitoring Span record if using a default high range value for  $\text{SO}_2$  or  $\text{NO}_x$ . For Hg, the analyzer range must be high enough to read the MPC value.

**Span Units of Measure Code** (*SpanUnitsOfMeasureCode*)

For  $\text{SO}_2$ , HCl, and  $\text{NO}_x$ , report PPM. For  $\text{O}_2$  and  $\text{CO}_2$ , report PCT.

For Hg, report UGSCM, which represents micrograms per standard cubic meter.

For a flow span record, report one of the following uppercase codes to indicate the units used to report and perform daily calibrations based on span:

**Table 65: Flow Span Calibration Units of Measure**

| Code | Description                                |
|------|--|
| ACFH | Actual Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Hour   |
| ACFM | Actual Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Minute |
| AFPM | Actual Feet of Stack Flow per Minute       |

| Code  | Description   |
|-------|---|
| AFSEC | Actual Feet of Stack Flow per Second                  |
| AMSEC | Actual Meters of Stack Flow per Second                |
| INH2O | Inches of Water                                       |
| KACFH | Thousand Actual Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Hour     |
| KACFM | Thousand Actual Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Minute   |
| KAFPM | Thousand Actual Feet of Stack Flow per Minute         |
| KSCFH | Thousand Standard Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Hour   |
| KSCFM | Thousand Standard Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Minute |
| KSFPM | Thousand Standard Feet of Stack Flow per Minute       |
| MACFH | Million Actual Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Hour      |
| MSCFH | Million Standard Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Hour    |
| SCFH  | Standard Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Hour            |
| SCFM  | Standard Cubic Feet of Stack Flow per Minute          |
| SFPM  | Standard Feet of Stack Flow per Minute                |
| SMSEC | Standard Meters of Stack Flow per Second              |

**Scale Transition Point** (*ScaleTransitionPoint*)

If a dual range analyzer is installed for NO<sub>x</sub>, SO<sub>2</sub> or CO<sub>2</sub> (see ANALYZER RANGE DATA), report the concentration value at which the DAHS switches from recording on the normal range to recording on the secondary range (usually low to high). Report this value in both the low and high scale records. Scale transition point is not reported for FLOW, HCl, and Hg span.

**Default High Range** (*DefaultHighRange*)

For parameter SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub>, if using a default high range, report the actual default value in this field in the high scale record. The default high range value must be 200 percent of the maximum potential concentration. Report this value only in the high scale record for the parameter.

For the parameters HG, HCl, CO<sub>2</sub>, O<sub>2</sub>, or FLOW, leave this field blank.

**Flow Span Value** (*FlowSpanValue*)

For the parameter FLOW, report the flow rate span value in scfh, which is the product of the MPF and a factor no less than 1.00 and no greater than 1.25. This factor must be the same one that was used to determine the calibration span value. Round the flow rate span value upward to the next highest 1000 scfh.

**Flow Full Scale Range** (*FlowFullScaleRange*)

Report the actual full-scale range value expressed in units of scfh for the parameter FLOW. The flow rate full-scale range value must be greater than or equal to the flow rate span value.

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date that the current span value became effective for reporting emissions data.

If you have elected to use a default high range value for SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub>, report the date on which the default high range was implemented in the DAHS.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour that the current span value became effective for reporting emissions data.

If you have elected to use a default high range value for SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub>, report the hour on which the default high range was implemented in the DAHS.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the last date on which the span record was in effect. Leave this field blank for active span records. If a span change was made, report both the original span record with the appropriate end date and the new span record with the appropriate begin date.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

Report the last hour in which the span record was in effect. Leave this field blank for active span records.

**Specific Considerations****CEMS Methodology**

- If you are using a CEMS methodology, **except for PM**, MONITORING SPAN DATA must be included for each parameter (e.g., NOX, SO<sub>2</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, O<sub>2</sub>, HCL, HG, or FLOW) that is measured with CEMS.
- Note that for units that combust more than one type of fuel, the maximum potential concentration (MPC) values reported in MONITORING SPAN DATA are generally based on the fuel that produces the highest pollutant concentration or emission rate. However, if you elect to use one of the fuel-specific missing data options in §75.33, 75.16(c)(3), or 75.17(d)(2), in addition to reporting the "conventional" MPC or MER values for the highest emitting fuel in MONITORING SPAN DATA, you must report a fuel-specific maximum potential value for each of the other fuels, using MONITORING DEFAULT DATA.

**Dual Ranges and Separate *Monitoring Span Data* Records**

If SO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, CO<sub>2</sub>, or O<sub>2</sub> emission concentrations vary such that dual ranges are required (e.g., due to fuel switching or emission controls), provide separate MONITORING SPAN DATA records for the low scale and high scale values.

**High Scale and Low Scale Span Records**

If you elect to use a default high range value (200 percent of MPC for SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub>) instead of calibrating and maintaining a high monitor range for hours in which emissions exceed the full-scale of the low range, submit both high scale and low scale span records, but in the high scale record, only report values for the following elements: the MPC, Begin Date and Begin Hour, the activation date and hour of the default high range value, and Default High Range (the default high range value of 200 percent of MPC).

**DP-Type Flow Monitors Calibrated in Units of Inches of H<sub>2</sub>O**

For DP-type flow monitors that are calibrated in units of inches of H<sub>2</sub>O, select a value between 100 percent and 125 percent of the MPV. Then convert that value from units of wet, standard feet per minute (wsfpm) to units of wet actual feet per second (wafps). Then use Equation 2-7 in EPA Reference Method 2 (40 CFR 60, Appendix A-1) to convert the actual velocity to an equivalent delta-P value in inches of H<sub>2</sub>O. Retain at least two decimal places in the delta-P value. In performing these calculations, the values of stack temperature, stack pressure, stack gas molecular weight and the pitot tube coefficient may be estimated based on the results of previous emission testing.

**Updating the *Monitoring Span Data* Record**

When any value in a MONITORING SPAN DATA record changes, update the information by reporting both the original span record with the appropriate end date and the new span record with the appropriate begin date.

If you have discontinued the use of a default high range value for SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub> in favor of using a span value, report in the old record the last date and hour on which the default high range was in use. In the new record, report the date and hour on which the new span value became effective. If changing from a span value to a default high range value for SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub>, report the date on which the default high range was implemented in the DAHS.

In order to correct a previously submitted record that contains erroneous information, resubmit the MONITORING SPAN DATA record with the corrected information.

## 12.0 Rectangular Duct WAF Data

### Rectangular Duct WAF Data Overview

Submit a RECTANGULAR DUCT WAF DATA record for rectangular ducts or stacks with installed flow monitors, in which a wall effects adjustment factor (WAF) was determined using Conditional Test Method CTM-041 and applied to the hourly flow rate data. Conditional Test Method CTM-041 is used to either:

- Determine a site-specific default WAF; or
- Make wall effects measurements and calculate an average WAF, based on three or more test runs.

If you elect to measure wall effects, the measurements may be made at any load level (low, mid or high) and may either be coupled with the test runs of a flow RATA or may be made separately. Once a default or measured WAF has been determined, it may be entered into the programming of the flow monitor as a correction to the cross-sectional area of the rectangular stack or duct, thereby adjusting the measured stack gas flow rates for wall effects. Then, when a subsequent RATA of the flow monitor is performed, the same WAF that is being used to correct the flow monitor readings should be applied to the reference method test data.

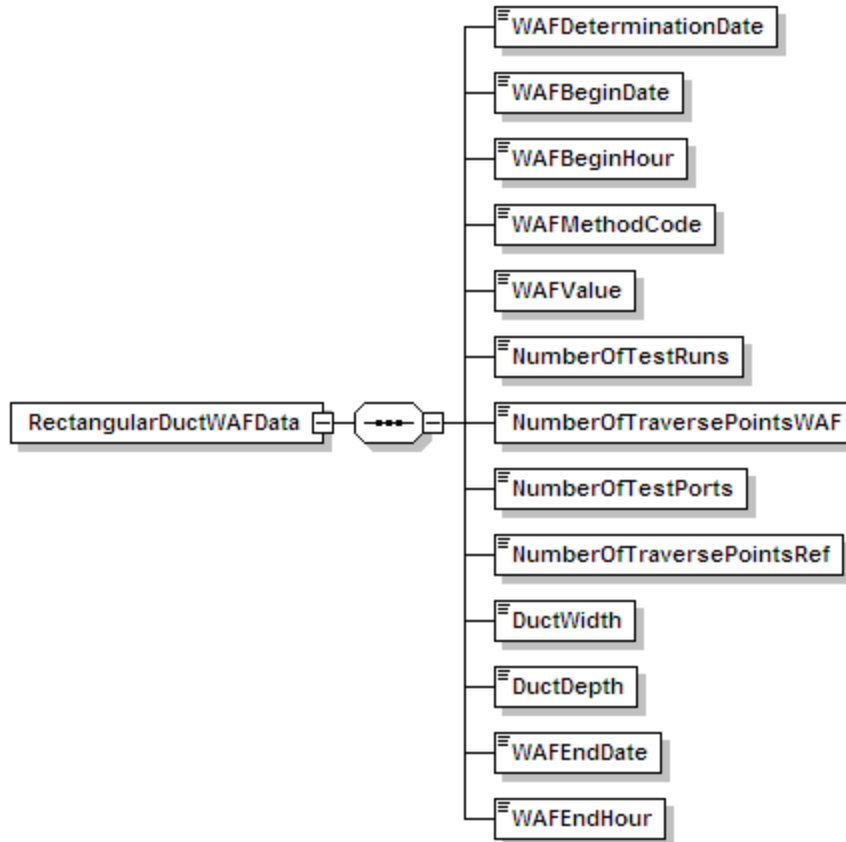
All units/stacks currently applying a wall effects correction obtained using CTM-041 to flow rate data must report a RECTANGULAR DUCT WAF DATA record in each quarterly submission. For units not presently applying a wall effects correction, if you intend to begin using a WAF, report this record after the WAF has been determined and prior to the next quarterly file that uses that WAF.

If a new WAF test has been performed (because the stack or ductwork is altered such that the flow profile is significantly changed), report two RECTANGULAR DUCT WAF DATA records: one that ends the record that is no longer effective, and one that reports the new wall effects adjustment factor data.



### Rectangular Duct WAF Data XML Model

**Figure 22: Rectangular Duct WAF Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Rectangular Duct WAF Data

The RECTANGULAR DUCT WAF DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the RECTANGULAR DUCT WAF DATA record.

### Rectangular Duct WAF Data XML Elements

#### **WAF Determination Date** (*WAFDeterminationDate*)

Report the date the WAF was determined. Unless you are a first time user of CTM-041, this date must be on or prior to the WAF Begin Date. First time users of CTM-041 may retroactively apply the rectangular duct WAF back to January 1 of the year in which the rectangular duct WAF determination is made, unless the flow profile changed significantly during that period. Therefore, for first-time users, the WAF Begin Date may be earlier than the WAF Determination Date.

#### **WAF Begin Date** (*WAFBeginDate*)

Report the date on which the WAF was first applied to the flow rate data.

**WAF Begin Hour** (*WAFBeginHour*)

Report the hour in which the WAF was first applied to the flow rate data.

**WAF Method Code** (*WAFMethodCode*)

Report the appropriate WAF Method Code displayed in the table below to indicate the WAF calculation approach.

**Table 66: WAF Method Code and Descriptions**

| Code | Description                       |
|------|-----------------------------------|
| FT   | Full Test (CTM-041 §§8.1 and 8.2) |
| AT   | Abbreviated Test (CTM-041 §8.4.1) |
| DF   | Default Value (CTM-041 §8.4.2)    |

**WAF Value** (*WAFValue*)

Report the WAF applied to the flow rate data, to four decimal places, with a leading zero (e.g., 0.9750).

**Number of Test Runs** (*NumberOfTestRuns*)

Report the number of runs in the WAF test (must be one for default WAF and at least three for a measured WAF).

**Number of Traverse Points WAF** (*NumberOfTraversePointsWAF*)

Report the number of Method 1 traverse points in the WAF test runs.

**Number of Test Ports** (*NumberOfTestPorts*)

Report the number of test ports at which measurements were made during the WAF test runs.

**Number of Traverse Points Reference** (*NumberOfTraversePointsRef*)

Report the number of Method 1 traverse points in the "reference" flow RATA test runs. The reference flow RATA is either the RATA that accompanied the CTM-041 determination, or if the WAF was determined separately from a RATA, the RATA that most recently preceded the WAF determination. Consistent with CTM-041, the number of this data element for the "reference" flow RATA and for all subsequent flow RATAs must equal the Number of Traverse Points WAF data element, for the WAF test run(s). If you wish to increase the number of Method 1 traverse points used in a subsequent flow RATA, you must re-determine the WAF using an equal number of Method 1 traverse points.

**Duct Width** (*DuctWidth*)

Report the width of the rectangular duct at the test location (i.e., dimension  $L_x$  in Figure 1 of CTM-041), to the nearest 0.1 ft.

**Duct Depth** (*DuctDepth*)

Report the depth of the rectangular duct at the test location (i.e., dimension  $L_y$  in Figure 1 of CTM-041), to the nearest 0.1 ft.

**WAF End Date** (*WAFEndDate*)

Report the date on which the WAF was last applied to the flow rate data. Leave this field blank if this WAF is still being applied.

**WAF End Hour** (*WAFEndHour*)

Report the hour in which the WAF was last applied to the flow rate data. Leave this field blank if this WAF is still being applied.

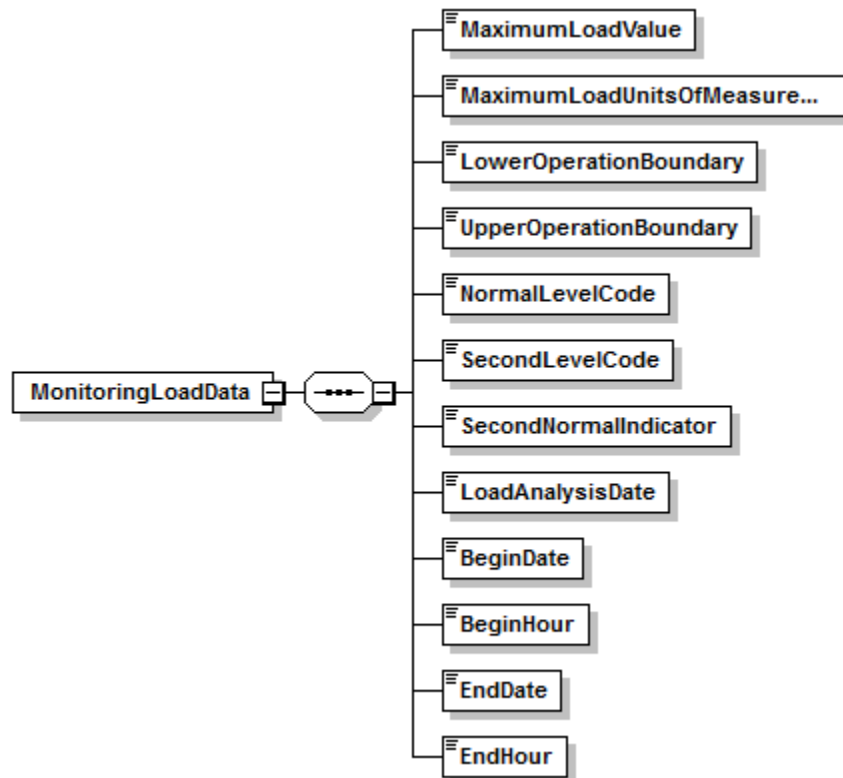
## 13.0 Monitoring Load Data

### Monitoring Load Data Overview

The MONITORING LOAD DATA record identifies the maximum load, the lower and upper boundaries of the range of operation and, if applicable, the normal load level(s) for a unit or other monitoring location. Report this record for every unit, stack, and pipe in the monitoring plan.

### Monitoring Load Data XML Model

Figure 23: Monitoring Load Data XML Elements



### Dependencies for Monitoring Load Data

The MONITORING LOAD DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING LOAD DATA record.

### Monitoring Load Data XML Elements

#### **Maximum Load Value** (*MaximumLoadValue*)

This value is required for all units and all additional monitoring locations with the exception of non-load based units. Define the maximum hourly gross load associated with the unit, stack, or pipe at full capacity:

- For boilers and simple cycle turbines (including units with multiple stack exhaust configurations), this value is based on one of the following: (1) the nameplate capacity; (2) the nameplate capacity as derated; or (3) a value higher than nameplate, if the unit or stack historically operates at levels exceeding nameplate.
- For common stack (or common pipe) configurations, the maximum load will be the highest sustainable combined operating load for the units serving the common stack (or pipe).
- For multiple stacks, report the maximum hourly gross load for the associated unit.
- Determine the total maximum hourly gross load according to the guidelines in the Part 75 Emissions Monitoring Policy Manual for combined cycle (CC) combustion turbine units. For combined cycle combustion turbines where the HRSG produces steam, the equivalent load for the HRSG must be included in the maximum hourly gross load determination. Express the total unit load on a consistent basis, i.e., either in terms of electrical or steam load.
- For units subject to the MATS rule that use CEMS or sorbent trap monitoring systems to continuously monitor the Hg emissions rate in units of lb/GWh, or for MATS units that use CEMS to continuously monitor the SO<sub>2</sub>, HCl, ~~or HF~~, or PM emission rate in units of lb/MWh:
  - 1) If, for Part 75 purposes, you report gross electrical load in megawatts (MW) in the HOURLY OPERATING DATA records, report the maximum gross electrical load value in MW in this field. In this case, the hourly load data stream, in megawatts, in the HOURLY OPERATING DATA records will suffice for both Part 75 and MATS purposes. Otherwise:
  - 2) If, for Part 75 purposes, you report steam load or mmBtu/hr in the HOURLY OPERATING DATA records, report the maximum steam load or the maximum mmBtu/hr value in this field (as applicable). However, for the purposes of the MATS rule, you must report a second hourly load data stream, i.e., the equivalent hourly gross electrical load in megawatts, in the HOURLY OPERATING DATA records.
- Leave this field blank for units that do not produce electrical or steam load.

**Maximum Load Units of Measure Code** (*MaximumLoadUnitsOfMeasureCode*)

Identify the type of load information reported in this record by using the appropriate uppercase codes as shown in the table below. Note that you must report the same units of measure in this field as are used to report hourly load for Part 75 purposes in the HOURLY OPERATING DATA records.

Note: Leave this field blank for units that do not produce electrical or steam load.

**Table 67: Maximum Load Value Codes and Descriptions**

| <b>Code</b> | <b>Description</b>                               |
|-------------|--|
| MW          | Electrical Capacity (in megawatts)               |
| KLBHR       | Steam (load) Mass Rate (in units of 1000 lbs/hr) |
| MMBTUHR     | BTUs of Steam Produced (in mmBtu/hr)             |

**Lower Operation Boundary** (*LowerOperationBoundary*)

This value is required for all units and all additional monitoring locations where load-based missing data are used. Report the lower boundary of the range of operation for units that produce electrical or steam load, in units of megawatts, 1000 lb/hr of steam or mmBtu/hr of steam, as appropriate.

For single units (including units that have a multiple stack exhaust configuration), report the minimum safe, sustainable load for the unit.

For a common stack (or pipe), report the lowest safe, sustainable load for any of the units using the stack (or pipe) as the lower boundary of the range of operation. Alternatively, for frequently operated units discharging to a common stack (or using a common pipe), the sum of the minimum safe, stable loads of the units serving the common stack (or pipe) may be reported as the lower boundary of the operating range.

For multiple stacks, report, the minimum safe, stable load for the associated unit.

For non load-based units, report the lower boundary of the range of operation in terms of stack gas velocity (ft/sec), as described in Section 6.5.2.1(a) of Appendix A.

**Upper Operation Boundary** (*UpperOperationBoundary*)

This value is required for all units and all additional monitoring locations where load-based missing data are used. Report the upper boundary of the range of operation for units that produce electrical or steam load, in units of megawatts, 1000 lb/hr of steam, or mmBtu/hr of steam, as appropriate. The upper boundary of the range of operation must be equal to or less than the maximum hourly gross load reported in the Maximum Load Value.

Report the maximum sustainable load for single units (including units that have a multiple stack exhaust configuration), to either: (1) the nameplate capacity of the unit (less any physical or regulatory deratings); or (2) the highest sustainable load, based on a minimum of four representative quarters of historical operating data.

Report the sum of the maximum sustainable loads of all units using the stack (or pipe) for a common stack (or pipe), as the upper boundary of the range of operation. If that combined load is unattainable in practice, report the highest sustainable combined load, based on a minimum of four representative quarters of historical operating data.

For multiple stacks, report the maximum sustainable load for the associated unit.

For non load-based units, report the upper boundary of the range of operation in terms of stack gas velocity (ft/sec), as described in Section 6.5.2.1(a) of Appendix A.

**Normal Level Code** (*NormalLevelCode*)

This value is required for all units and all additional monitoring locations where load-based missing data are used, except for peaking units or stacks linked to peaking units. Designate and report the most frequently used load level ("L," "M," or "H") as the "normal" load level for units that produce electrical or steam load, based upon the results of the historical load data analysis described in Section 6.5.2.1(c) of Appendix A. For all SO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, and flow RATAs conducted at the designated normal load, a bias test is required.

For non load-based units, designate the normal operating level based on knowledge of the unit and operating experience with the industrial process.

**Second Level Code** (*SecondLevelCode*)

This value is required for all units and all additional monitoring locations where load-based missing data are used, except for peaking units or stacks linked to peaking units. Report the second most frequently used level based on the results of the historical load data analysis described in Section 6.5.2.1(c) of Appendix A (for units that produce electrical or steam load), or, based on knowledge of the unit and operating experience with the industrial process (for non load-based units).

**Second Normal Indicator** (*SecondNormalIndicator*)

This value is required for all units and all additional monitoring locations where load-based missing data are used, except for peaking units or stacks linked to peaking units. For units that produce electrical or steam load, based upon the results of the historical load data analysis, the second most frequently used load level may be elected to be designated as an additional normal load level. If you wish to designate the second most frequently used operating level as a second normal level, report "1" for this element. Otherwise, report "0." Note that if you designate the second level as a normal level, you must perform a bias test for all SO<sub>2</sub>, NO<sub>x</sub>, and flow RATAs conducted at this load level.

For non load-based units, a second normal operating level may be designated, based on knowledge of the unit and operating experience with the industrial process.

**Load Analysis Date** (*LoadAnalysisDate*)

Report the year, month and day of the historical load data analysis (see Sections 6.5.2.1 (c) and (d) of Appendix A) that defines the two most frequently used load levels, and the normal load level(s) for units that produce electrical or steam load.

Leave this field blank for new units since no load analysis has yet been completed.

Leave this field blank for non load-based units.

**Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which the load information became effective. For the initial load analysis at a particular unit or stack, report the Begin Date as the first day of the quarter in which the data analysis was performed (i.e., 2005-01-01 or 2005-04-01, etc.), rather than the actual date of the

analysis unless the two dates are the same. For records created to indicate a change to the load information, this date should equal the load analysis date if the change is based on a new load analysis. But, if you are simply electing to add a second normal load, or to make minor adjustments to the boundaries of the operating range, or updating other information that is not dependent on the load analysis, the Begin Date may be later than the load analysis date.

For peaking units, report the later of: (a) the date of program participation; or (b) the date on which peaking status was first claimed for the unit.

For non load-based units, report the date on which the determination of the operating range, the most frequent operating level(s), and the normal operating level(s) is made.

**Begin Hour** (*BeginHour*)

Report the hour in which the load information became effective.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

Report the last date on which the load information was in effect. Report an end date only when another MONITORING LOAD DATA record will be reported to provide a change to one or more data elements, either because a new historical load data analysis was performed which indicated a change, or because you elect to change the second normal load designation or the range of operation. When this occurs, submit one MONITORING LOAD DATA record with the results of the previous load data analysis and report the end date in this field. Submit a second MONITORING LOAD DATA record with the results of the new load data analysis or choice, leaving this field blank (see "Specific Considerations" below).

For non load-based units, report an end date only when a change in the manner of unit or process operation results in a change in the operating range and/or the most frequently used operating levels, and/or the designated normal operating level(s). Should this occur, submit two MONITORING LOAD DATA records, one to deactivate the old information, and one to activate the new information, as described immediately above for load-based units.

**End Hour** (*EndHour*)

Report the last date on which the load information was in effect. This value should be left blank for active records.

**Specific Considerations****Range of Operation for Electrical or Steam Load Units and Non Load-Based Units**

MONITORING LOAD DATA defines the upper and lower boundaries of the "range of operation" for the unit (or units, for a common stack or pipe). For units that produce electrical or steam load, the range of operation extends from the minimum safe, stable operating load to the maximum sustainable load, and provides the basis for defining the low, mid, and high operating load levels. For non load-based units (e.g., cement kilns, refinery process heaters, etc.), the range of operation extends from the minimum potential stack gas velocity, in ft/sec (or, alternatively, from 0.0 ft/sec) to the maximum potential velocity.

**Purpose of Historical Load Data Analysis**

MONITORING LOAD DATA is also used to report the results of an analysis of historical load data for the unit or stack, as described in Part 75 (see Section 6.5.2.1(c) of Appendix A). The results



of the historical load data analysis provide the basis for: (1) defining the normal operating load level (or levels) for the unit or stack; (2) determining the two appropriate load levels at which to conduct annual two-load flow RATAs; (3) determining, for multi-load flow RATAs, the two appropriate load levels at which to calculate bias adjustment factors, when two load levels are designated as normal and a normal load bias test is failed; and (4) determining the appropriate load level at which to conduct the quarterly flow-to-load ratio test. Note that for peaking units, the historical load data analysis is not required.

### **Historical Load Data Analysis for Non Load-Based Units**

Non load-based units are exempted from the historical load data analysis in Section 6.5.2.1 (c) of Appendix A. For these units, the most frequently used operating levels and the normal operating level(s) are determined by the owner or operator, using sound engineering judgment, based on operating experience with the unit and knowledge of the industrial process.

### **Upper and Lower Boundaries for New or Newly-Affected Units**

For new or newly-affected units, in the initial monitoring plan submittal, use the best available estimates of the upper and lower boundaries of the range of operation and determine the normal load (or operating level) and the two most frequently-used load (or operating) levels based on the anticipated manner of operating the unit. Report the date of submittal of the initial monitoring plan or the date on which commercial operation of the unit begins (whichever is earlier) in the Begin Date field.

### **Updating the *Monitoring Load Data Record***

When the manner of operating the unit(s) changes significantly, update the information in MONITORING LOAD DATA by submitting two MONITORING LOAD DATA records. First, close out the existing monitor load record by entering an end date and hour. Next, create a new monitor load record indicating the Begin Date and Hour for the new record.

In order to correct a previously submitted record that contains erroneous information, resubmit the MONITORING LOAD DATA record with the corrected information. For example, if the Normal Level Code was previously submitted as "H" (for high-load) when the normal load level should have been "M" (for mid-load), the record should be updated and resubmitted. Note that the BeginDate and BeginHour elements should not be updated, unless the BeginDate and/or BeginHour are the elements to be corrected.

Once the operating range and normal load level(s) have been established, Part 75 does not require repeating the historical load analysis unless a significant change in the manner of unit operation occurs, which may result in a re-designation of the operating range and/or the normal load level(s) and/or the two most frequently used load levels. At least two quarters of representative data are required to document that such a change in unit operation has occurred. If such a change has been determined, establish the new load information by creating a new MONITORING LOAD DATA record with the new information, and report the old record with the appropriate End Date and End Hour (which must be just prior to the Begin Date and Begin Hour of the new record).

If, however, you elect to repeat the load analysis periodically, e.g., prior to each annual RATA, in order to confirm that nothing has changed (this is good practice, even though this is not required by the regulation), do not change the Begin Date unless the new data analysis shows

that a re-designation of the operating range and/or the normal load and/or the two most frequently-used load levels is necessary.

For peaking units, if peaking status is lost at the end of a year or ozone season, the MONITORING LOAD DATA record information must be deactivated as of December 31 (for a year-round reporter) or September 30 (for an ozone season-only reporter) of that year. Then, you must perform a historical load analysis and activate a new MONITORING LOAD DATA record, as described in the Load Analysis data element instructions above.

When transitioning from non-peaking status to peaking unit status at the beginning of a new calendar year or ozone season, deactivate the existing MONITORING LOAD DATA record, as of December 31 of the previous year (for a year-round reporter) or September 30 of the previous year (for an ozone season-only reporter). Then, activate a new MONITORING LOAD DATA record, as of January 1 of the current year (for a year-round reporter) or October 1 of the previous year (for an ozone season-only reporter). A new load analysis is not required, because the whole operating range is considered normal for a peaking unit. Therefore, in the new MONITORING LOAD DATA record, leave Normal Level Code through Second Level Indicator data elements blank. A MONITORING QUALIFICATION PERCENT DATA record must also be submitted, to claim peaking unit status.

#### **MATS Units Reporting Steam Load or mmBtu/hr for Part 75**

If you seek to comply with one or more electrical output-based SO<sub>2</sub>, Hg, HF, ~~or~~ HCl, or PM emission rate limits under the MATS rule, you must report gross electrical load in megawatts. However, if, for Part 75 purposes, you report steam load or mmBtu/hr in the HOURLY OPERATING DATA records and in the Maximum Load Value data element of this section, you must report the equivalent hourly electrical load (MW) in the MATS Hour Load data element in the HOURLY OPERATING DATA records.

## 14.0 Monitoring Qualification Data

### Monitoring Qualification Data Overview

Report a MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record for a unit for which qualification is sought as a gas-fired unit or a peaking unit, or to use the low mass emissions (LME) monitoring and reporting provisions in §75.19. Also, you are strongly encouraged to report an optional MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record if your EGU is subject to the MATS rule and you are using the low-emitting EGU (LEE) option to demonstrate:

- Hg compliance for any EGU(s); or
- HCl compliance for any coal-fired, petroleum coke-fired, or IGCC EGU(s).

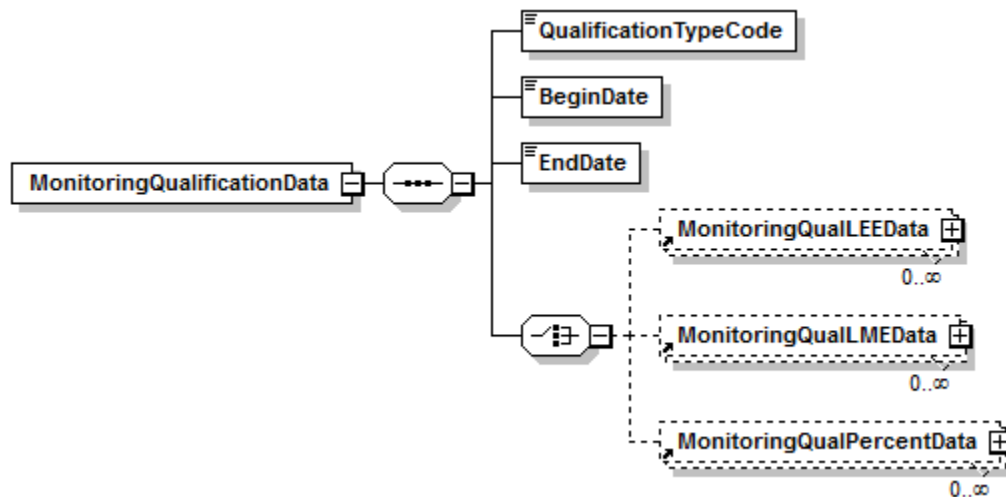
A separate record must be submitted for each type of qualification sought. For example, two separate record sets must be submitted for a single unit to indicate both gas-fired and peaking unit status. Also include the appropriate Monitoring Qualification records providing the historical or projected information to demonstrate peaking, gas-fired, or LME status. See instructions for MONITORING QUAL LME DATA and MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA for more information.

To indicate that a unit or stack has an approved petition to perform flow RATAs at only a single load or two loads, report this record using the applicable Qualification Type Code (PRATA1 or PRATA2).

To indicate that a MATS-affected unit or units are in an emissions averaging group, report this record with the applicable Qualification Type Code (HGAVG).

### Monitoring Qualification Data XML Model

Figure 24: Monitoring Qualification Data XML Elements



### Dependencies for *Monitoring Qualification Data*

The MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record is dependent on the UNIT DATA record or the STACK PIPE DATA record.

The following complex elements specify additional qualification data and are dependent on the MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record:

- **MONITORING QUAL LME DATA**
- **MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA**
- **MONITORING QUAL LEE DATA**

The complex elements *cannot* be submitted for a monitoring plan unless an applicable MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record is included.

### Monitoring Qualification Data XML Elements

#### **Qualification Type Code** (*QualificationTypeCode*)

Report a code from the table below specifying the type of qualification being sought:

**Table 68: Qualification Type Codes and Descriptions**

| Category                          | Code    | Description   |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---|
| Low-emitting EGU (LEE)— Hg or HCl | LEE     | LEE qualification   |
| Gas-Fired                         | GF      | Gas-Fired Qualification   |
| Low Mass Emitter                  | LMEA    | Low Mass Emitter Qualification (Annual) -- Required when reporting on a year-round basis                                      |
|                                   | LMES    | Low Mass Emitter Qualification (Ozone Season) -- Required when subject to an Ozone-Season NO <sub>x</sub> program             |
| Peaking                           | PK      | Peaking Unit Qualification (Annual)   |
|                                   | SK      | Peaking Unit Qualification for Ozone Season (applies <u>exclusively</u> to sources that report on an ozone season-only basis) |
| QA Test Exemption                 | PRATA1  | Single Load RATA Qualification by petition approval   |
|                                   | PRATA2  | Two Load RATA Qualification by petition approval  |
|                                   | COMPLEX | Exemption from Flow-to-Load Testing Due to Complex Configuration  |
|                                   | LOWSULF | SO <sub>2</sub> RATA Exemption for a Source Combusting Only Very Low Sulfur Fuel  |
| MATS Emissions Averaging          | HGAVG   | MATS-affected unit in an emission averaging group   |

#### **Begin Date** (*BeginDate*)

Report the date on which qualification will become effective.

For gas-fired and peaking unit qualifications and for LME, LEE, and HGAVG qualifications, this should equal the first date on which the qualification is needed for monitoring and reporting purposes. It must be no later than the begin date of any MONITORING METHOD DATA record that depends on the qualification.

For Flow RATA qualifications, this date should be equal to or earlier than the first RATA which relies on the petition provisions.

For Flow-to-Load exemptions, this date should be equal to the completion date of the first flow RATA that qualifies for the exemption.

**End Date** (*EndDate*)

If applicable, report the date on which the qualification ended.

For gas-fired and peaking unit qualifications and for LME and LEE qualifications, this would be the last day of the calendar year (or ozone season) in which the qualification was lost. This date triggers the requirement to meet new monitoring and reporting requirements within the specified time allowed by Part 75 or the MATS Rule.

For HGAVG qualifications, this would be the last day the unit was associated with an emission averaging group.

**Specific Considerations**

**Optional Reporting of LEE Qualification Data**

For units that qualify for and elect to use the LEE compliance option for Hg or HCl, EPA strongly encourages you to report an optional Hg or HCl LEE qualification record. Although reporting of this record is not required, if reported, it must be filled out correctly and completely.

## 14.1 Monitoring Qual LME Data

### Monitoring Qual LME Data Overview

Report MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA records to provide the initial evidence that a unit qualifies for low mass emissions (LME) status. If the unit reports on a year-round basis, report a MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record with a QualificationTypeCode of "LMEA" and three supporting MONITORING QUAL LME DATA records (one for each required QualificationDataYear). If the unit is subject to an ozone-season NO<sub>x</sub> program, report a MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record with a QualificationTypeCode of "LMES" and three supporting MONITORING QUAL LME DATA records (one for each required QualificationDataYear).

If the unit reports on a year-round basis and is also subject to an ozone-season NO<sub>x</sub> program, the unit must report both sets of records and meet both the annual and ozone-season emissions limits to qualify for LME status.

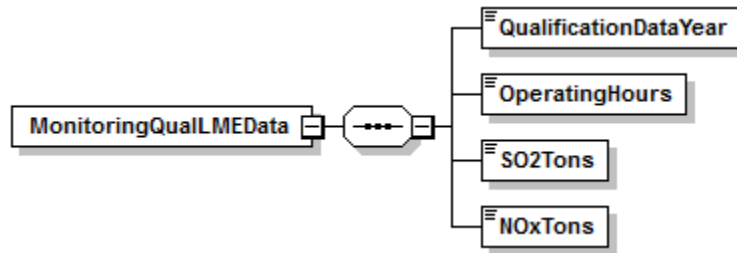
See the following table for more information about which MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA records to report and which elements must be filled out in the associated MONITORING QUAL LME DATA records.

**Table 69: Data Requirements for Monitoring Qual LME**

| Reporting Frequency | Program Applicability   | Linked to MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA Record with QualificationTypeCode: |                      |                           |                      |
|---------------------|---|--|----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
|                     |   | LMEA   |                      | LMES                      |                      |
|                     |   | SO <sub>2</sub> Tons   | NO <sub>x</sub> Tons | SO <sub>2</sub> Tons      | NO <sub>x</sub> Tons |
| Annual              | Subject to Acid Rain Program (or CSSO2G1/ CSSO2G2 plus CSNOX), but not subject to Ozone Season NO <sub>x</sub> program  | ✓  | ✓                    | Do not report LMES record |                      |
|                     | Subject to Acid Rain Program (or CSSO2G1/ CSSO2G2 plus CSNOX), and also subject to Ozone Season NO <sub>x</sub> program | ✓  | ✓                    | --                        | ✓                    |
|                     | Subject to CSSO2G1/ CSSO2G2, but not subject to any NO <sub>x</sub> program   | ✓  | --                   | Do not report LMES record |                      |
|                     | Subject to Ozone Season NO <sub>x</sub> program and reporting year-round, but not subject to CSSO2G1/ CSSO2G2           | --   | ✓                    | --                        | ✓                    |
|                     | Subject to CSNOX, but not subject to CSSO2G1/ CSSO2G2 or Ozone Season NO <sub>x</sub> program                           | --   | ✓                    | Do not report LMES record |                      |
| Ozone Season Only   | Subject to Ozone Season NO <sub>x</sub> program and reporting during Ozone Season only                                  | Do not report LMEA record  |                      | --                        | ✓                    |

### Monitoring Qual LME Data XML Model

**Figure 25: Monitoring Qual LME Data XML Elements**



### Dependencies for Monitoring Qual LME Data

The MONITORING QUAL LME DATA record is dependent on the MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING QUAL LME DATA record.

### Monitoring Qual LME Data XML Elements

#### **Qualification Data Year** (*QualificationDataYear*)

Report the calendar year used for the measured, estimated, or projected SO<sub>2</sub> and/or NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions.

#### **Operating Hours** (*OperatingHours*)

Report the number of unit operating hours (as defined in §72.2) for the Qualification Data Period (i.e., full year or ozone season) in the Qualification Data Year.

#### **SO<sub>2</sub> Tons** (*SO2Tons*)

If this record is linked to a MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record with a QualificationTypeCode of "LMEA," and the unit is subject to an SO<sub>2</sub> program, report the SO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions for the Qualification Data Year based on either measured or estimated SO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions or projected SO<sub>2</sub> mass emissions, as appropriate according to § 75.19. Round and report this value to one decimal place.

Otherwise, leave this field blank.

#### **NO<sub>x</sub> Tons** (*NOxTons*)

If this record is linked to a MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record with a QualificationTypeCode of "LMEA," and the unit is subject to a NO<sub>x</sub> program and is reporting year-round, report the annual NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions for the Qualification Data Year based on either measured or estimated NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions or projected NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions, as appropriate according to §75.19. Round and report this value to one decimal place.

If this record is linked to a MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record with a QualificationTypeCode of "LMES," and the unit is subject to an ozone-season NO<sub>x</sub> program,

report the seasonal NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions for the Qualification Data Year based on either measured or estimated NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions or projected NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions, as appropriate according to §75.19. Round and report this value to one decimal place.

Otherwise, leave this field blank.

### Specific Considerations

#### **SO<sub>2</sub> Mass Emissions Reduction Program Units**

Use this record type to qualify as a low mass emissions unit by demonstrating that the unit emits no more than 25 tons of SO<sub>2</sub> per year.

#### **NO<sub>x</sub> Mass Emissions Reduction Program Units**

- For a unit subject to a program with a seasonal NO<sub>x</sub> emission cap, use this record type to qualify as a low mass emissions unit by demonstrating that the unit emits no more than 50 tons of NO<sub>x</sub> per ozone season.
- For a unit that reports NO<sub>x</sub> mass emission data year-round, use this record to qualify as a low mass emissions unit by demonstrating that the unit emits < 100 tons of NO<sub>x</sub> per year.

#### **Data Projections**

Projections may be used, as necessary, for Year 1, Year 2, or Year 3 (or for Ozone Season 1, 2, or 3), when:

- Actual measured data (e.g., EDR reports) or reasonable estimates of actual emissions derived from other sources (e.g., Part 60 monitoring data, process operating data, fuel usage records, etc.) are not available (e.g., for a new unit);
- One or more of the past three years is not representative of current unit operation (e.g., if controls were recently installed); or
- The owner or operator takes a federally enforceable permit restriction on unit operating hours.

#### **Historical Data**

- If only historical data are being used to qualify, Year 1 would be three years before the Qualification Data Year (i.e., the year of the LME application (see §75.19(a)(2))).
- If only projected data are being used, Year 1 would be the calendar year of the Qualification Data Year (i.e., the year of the LME application).
- If only historical data are being used, Year 3 would be one year before the Qualification Data Year or if only projected data were being used, Year 3 would be two years after the Qualification Data Year (i.e., the year of the LME application).
- The appropriate calendar years for Ozone Seasons 1, 2, and 3 are determined in a similar manner.



**LME Attainment Failure**

- If a qualifying LME unit emits more than the allowable number of tons of SO<sub>2</sub> or NO<sub>x</sub> in a particular year or ozone season, the unit loses its LME status. Should this occur, the owner or operator must install and certify monitoring systems in a timely manner, as described in §75.19(b)(2).
- If LME status is lost, update the MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record by completing the end date. Also submit a MONITORING METHOD DATA record indicating changes in monitoring methodologies with the appropriate effective dates.

**LME Emission Testing**

For information on emission testing of a group of identical LME units, refer to the UNIT DEFAULT TEST SUMMARY DATA record instructions in the QA Certification Data section of the reporting instructions.

**Updating the *Monitoring Qual LME Data* Record**

This record is not designed to be updated from year to year. Rather, ongoing LME status is demonstrated by the cumulative SO<sub>2</sub> and NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions reported in the hourly emissions records. Changes to this data should only be necessary if the unit loses its LME status or needs additional qualification records based on a change in program applicability or a change in reporting frequency.

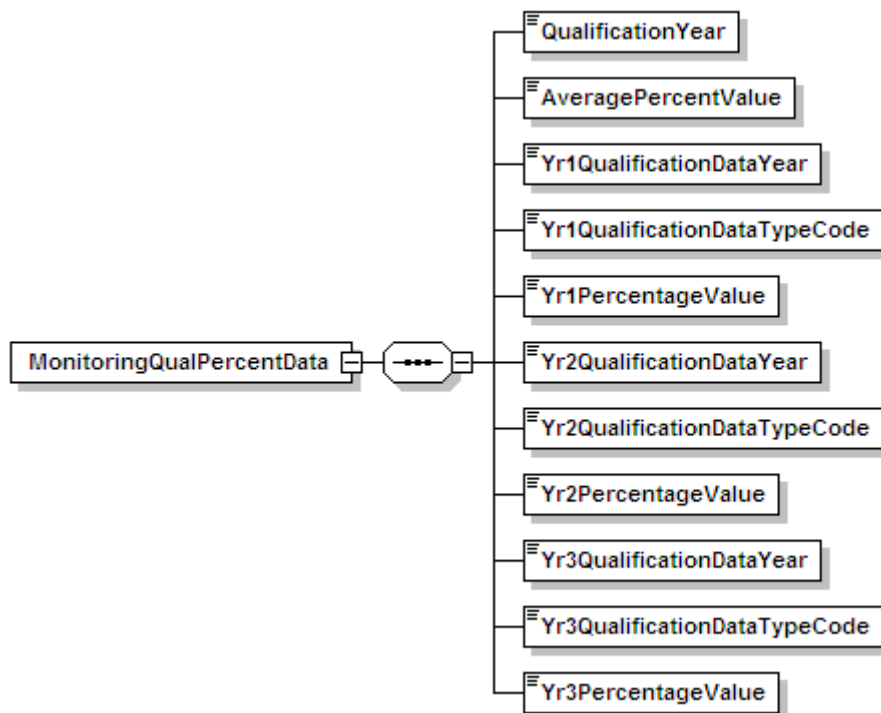
## 14.2 Monitoring Qual Percent Data

### Monitoring Qual Percent Data Overview

Report this record in conjunction with the MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record to support the qualifications of a peaking unit or gas-fired unit. For any year or ozone season in which a unit qualifies as a peaking or gas-fired unit, submit a MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA record documenting the capacity or fuel usage of the unit during a three year period. "Peaking unit" is defined in 40 CFR 72.2 for an annual basis and is described in 40 CFR 75.74(c)(11) for an ozone season basis. "Gas-fired" is defined in 40 CFR 72.2. Do this for any regulatory purpose (i.e., either for the selection of monitoring methodology, exemption from multi-load testing, or frequency of on-going QA/QC activities).

### Monitoring Qual Percent Data XML Model

Figure 26: Monitoring Qual Percent Data XML Elements



### Dependencies for Monitoring Qual Percent Data

The MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA record is dependent on the MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA record.

### Monitoring Qual Percent Data XML Elements

#### **Qualification Year** (*QualificationYear*)

Report the year for which qualification is sought.

**Average Percentage Value** (*AveragePercentageValue*)

Report the average of the three years' Percentage Values.

**Year 1 Qualification Data Year** (*Yr1QualificationDataYear*)

Report the calendar year or season represented by Year 1.

**Year 1 Qualification Data Type Code** (*Yr1QualificationDataTypeCode*)

Report one of the following codes that describe the type of percent data for Year 1 supporting qualification as a peaking unit or gas-fired unit:

**Table 70: Qualification Data Type Codes and Descriptions**

| Code | Description                                       |
|------|---|
| A    | Actual Percent Capacity Factor or Fuel Usage      |
| P    | Projected Capacity Factor or Fuel Usage           |
| D    | 720 Hours of Unit Operating Data (gas-fired only) |

**Year 1 Percentage Value** (*Yr1PercentageValue*)

Report the percent capacity factor or the percent of heat input from gaseous fuel for Year 1.

**Year 2 Qualification Data Year** (*Yr2QualificationDataYear*)

Report the calendar year or season represented by Year 2.

**Year 2 Qualification Data Type Code** (*Yr2QualificationDataTypeCode*)

Report one of the codes from Table 70, above, that describes the type of percent data for Year 2 supporting qualification as a peaking unit or gas-fired unit:

**Year 2 Percentage Value** (*Yr2PercentageValue*)

Report the percent capacity factor or the percent of heat input from gaseous fuel for Year 2.

**Year 3 Qualification Data Year** (*Yr3QualificationDataYear*)

Report the calendar year or season represented by Year 3.

**Year 3 Qualification Data Type Code** (*Yr3QualificationDataTypeCode*)

Report one of the codes from Table 70, above, that describes the type of percent data for Year 3 supporting qualification as a peaking unit or gas-fired unit:

**Year 3 Percentage Value** (*Yr3PercentageValue*)

Report the percent capacity factor or the percent of heat input from gaseous fuel for Year 3.

**Specific Considerations****Qualifying Using Historical and/or Projected Data**

- Provide three years of historical percent capacity factor or fuel usage information using projected data as provided for in the definitions of gas-fired and peaking unit in §72.2.

- For a unit in a NO<sub>x</sub> mass emissions reduction program reporting on an ozone season-only basis, provide ozone season capacity factor information for the period from May 1 through September 30 of each year. Year 1 should be the earliest year for which data are reported (for example, if all historical data are being used, Year 1 would be three years before the current calendar year or, if all projected data were being used, Year 1 would be the current calendar year). Similarly, Year 3 should be the last year for which data are reported (for example, if all historical data are being used, Year 3 would be one year before the current calendar year or if all projected data were being used, Year 3 would be two years after the current calendar year).
- Calculate the three year average annual capacity factor or percentage of the annual heat input (HI) from the combustion of gaseous fuel, by averaging the percent capacity factor (or percent of HI from gaseous fuel) for the three years of data provided. For example, if a unit has operated for three years at 6.0 percent, 10.0 percent, and 12.0 percent annual capacity factor, report each of these values as a Percentage Value element.

**Table 71: Example Data for Qualification Based on Historical and Projected Data**

| Initial Qualifying Methodology                           | Data Reported in MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA Record |        |       |        |       |        |       |
|--|--|--------|-------|--------|-------|--------|-------|
|  | Current Year   | Year 1 | Type* | Year 2 | Type* | Year 3 | Type* |
| Actual Historical Data                                   | 2000   | 1997   | A     | 1998   | A     | 1999   | A     |
|  | 2001   | 1998   | A     | 1999   | A     | 2000   | A     |
|  | 2002   | 1999   | A     | 2000   | A     | 2001   | A     |
| Projected Data   | 2000   | 2000   | P     | 2001   | P     | 2002   | P     |
|  | 2001   | 2000   | A     | 2001   | P     | 2002   | P     |
|  | 2002   | 2000   | A     | 2001   | A     | 2002   | P     |
|  | 2003   | 2000   | A     | 2001   | A     | 2002   | A     |
| Combination of Actual Historical Data and Projected Data | 2001   | 2000   | A     | 2001   | P     | 2002   | P     |
|  | 2002   | 2000   | A     | 2001   | A     | 2002   | P     |
|  | 2003   | 2000   | A     | 2001   | A     | 2002   | A     |

\* A = Actual historical data; P = Projected data

### Peaking and Gas-Fired Unit Qualification

If reporting to qualify both as a peaking unit and as a gas-fired unit, submit two MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA records, one with QualificationTypeCode of GF (gas-fired) and one with QualificationTypeCode of PK or SK. With each, report the appropriate MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA record to demonstrate that the unit meets the gas-fired or peaking unit criteria.

### Qualifications for Gas-Fired Units

- In accordance with paragraph (3)(ii)(B) of the "gas-fired" definition in §72.2, 720 hours of unit operating data may be provided to initially qualify as a gas-fired unit, if the designated representative certifies that the pattern of fuel usage has permanently changed.

- A unit is classified as gas-fired as of the date on which the results of the 720-hour demonstration are submitted to the Administrator (see paragraph (3)(iii) of "gas-fired" definition). The 720-hour demonstration data qualifies a unit as gas-fired from the date on which the results of the demonstration are submitted until the end of that same calendar year.
- For the next year, actual, historical fuel usage data must be submitted from the previous year (beginning with the date on which gas-fired qualification was first met) to verify that fuel usage requirements were met for the first reporting year.
- For example, if qualified based on the 720-hour demonstration as of June 30, 2000, then, in 2001, historical data must be submitted for the time interval from June 30, 2000 through December 31, 2000 (labeled as Year 1). In 2002, historical data would be submitted for 2000 (labeled as Year 1) and 2001 (labeled as Year 2). In 2003, historical data would be submitted for 2000, 2001, and 2002, labeled as Year 1, Year 2, and Year 3, respectively (see the following table).

**Table 72: Example of Gas-Fired Qualification Based on Unit Operating Data**

| Initial Qualifying Methodology  | Data Reported in MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA Record |        |      |        |      |        |      |
|---|--|--------|------|--------|------|--------|------|
|   | Current Year   | Year 1 | Type | Year 2 | Type | Year 3 | Type |
| Qualifying Based on 720 Hours of Unit Operating Data<br><br>After the first year, available historical data must be provided. | 2000   | 2000   | D**  | 2001   | P    | 2002   | P    |
|   | 2001   | 2000   | A    | 2001   | P    | 2002   | P    |
|   | 2002   | 2000   | A    | 2001   | A    | 2002   | P    |
|   | 2003   | 2000   | A    | 2001   | A    | 2002   | A    |

\*\* Initial qualification based on 720 hours of unit operating data

**Initial and Subsequent Qualification**

It is possible a unit may initially qualify as a gas-fired or peaking unit by using historical data or projected data. A combination of historical and projected data may be used. However, to maintain peaking unit or gas-fired unit status, actual capacity factor or fuel usage data for each subsequent year must be reported. Thus, if the basis for qualifying in the first reporting year is on three years of projections, it is not possible to re-qualify in the second reporting year based solely on projections. The qualifying data for the second reporting year must include the actual capacity factor or fuel usage data from the first reporting year.

**Loss of Status**

- If, after evaluating the capacity factor or fuel usage data for a particular reporting year, the unit no longer qualifies as a peaking or gas-fired unit, update the MONITORING QUAL DATA record by reporting the appropriate End Date, to indicate that the peaking or gas-fired unit status has been lost.
- If a unit has previously qualified as a peaking or gas-fired unit but has lost that status and re-establishing peaking or gas-fired status is wished, the unit may only re-qualify based on three years of actual historical data. The use of projections is disallowed in such cases

(see §72.2, paragraph (4) of "gas-fired" definition and paragraph (3) of the "peaking unit" definition).

**Updating the MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA Record**

For each unit, as applicable, add another MONITORING QUAL PERCENT DATA record at the beginning of each calendar year (for year-round reporters) or at the start of the ozone season (for ozone season-only reporters) to demonstrate on-going qualification, based on the previous year (or ozone season) of historical data.

## 14.3 Monitoring Qual LEE Data

### Monitoring Qual LEE Data Overview

For EGUs subject to the MATS Rule, you are encouraged to report a MONITORING QUAL LEE DATA record to provide initial and on-going evidence that an existing EGU (or a group of EGUs sharing a common stack) qualifies as a low-emitter of Hg or HCl under 40 CFR 63.10005(h). Note, however, that for HCl, this record applies only to coal-fired, petroleum coke-fired, and IGCC EGUs.

(Note: For Hg, use of the LEE methodology is restricted to existing EGUs and is prohibited for scrubbed units with main stack and bypass stack configurations). For HCl, the LEE option is available for both new and existing EGUs).

For an EGU with a single unit-single stack configuration, the LEE methodology may be used if it is demonstrated either that:

- The unit's potential to emit is less than 29.0 lb of Hg per year; or
- The unit's Hg emission rate is less than 10% of the applicable emission standard in Table 2 of 40 CFR Part 63, Subpart UUUUU.

A candidate EGU must undergo a 30 operating day demonstration test using EPA Method 30B (for Hg concentration) together with other measured parameters to show that the unit qualifies as a LEE. To retain LEE status, the demonstration test must be repeated annually.

For a group of candidate units that share a common stack, you may either perform the 30 operating day demonstration test on each individual unit or test at the common stack.

- If the common stack testing option is chosen, the individual units sharing the stack will qualify as LEEs if:
  - The average Hg emission rate from the test is < 10% of the applicable emission standard; or
  - The average Hg emission rate from the test meets the applicable emission standard and the calculated annual Hg mass emissions from the group of units do not exceed 29.0 lb times the number of units sharing the stack.
- If the group of units sharing the stack qualifies for LEE status, report a MONITORING QUAL LEE DATA record for the common stack.

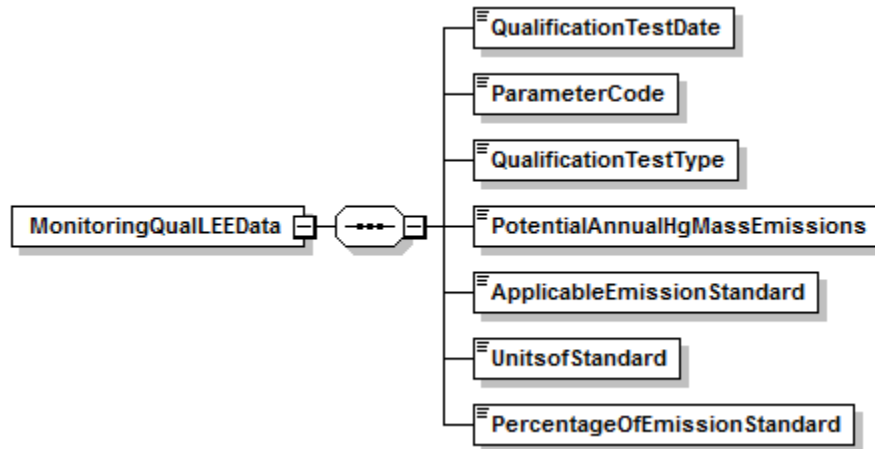
For a candidate EGU with a multiple stack or duct exhaust configuration (excluding scrubbed units with a main stack and bypass stack), you must separately test each stack or duct. The unit qualifies for LEE status if:

- The Hg emission rate is < 10% of the applicable Hg emission standard at all of the stacks or ducts; or
- The sum of the calculated annual Hg mass emissions from all of the stacks or ducts does not exceed 29.0 lb.

The LEE methodology for HCl may be used if performance test results show that the HCl emissions are less than 50 percent of the applicable limit in Table 1 or Table 2 of Subpart UUUUU for 3 consecutive years.

### Monitoring Qual LEE Data XML Model

Figure 27: Monitoring Qual LEE Data XML Elements



### Dependencies for Monitoring Qual LEE Data

The MONITORING QUAL LEE DATA record is dependent on the MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record.

No other records are dependent upon the MONITORING QUAL LEE DATA record.

### Monitoring Qual LEE Data XML Elements

#### **Qualification Test Date** (*QualificationTestDate*)

For Hg, report the end date (MMDDYYYY) of the demonstration test (i.e., either the initial LEE qualifying test or the latest retest, as applicable) showing that the unit (or group of units sharing a common stack) qualifies to use the LEE methodology.

For HCl, report the end date (MMDDYYYY) of the performance test that completes the 3-year demonstration for LEE qualification.

#### **Parameter Code** (*ParameterCode*)

Report the appropriate Parameter code (HG or HCL) associated with the LEE qualification.

#### **Qualification Test Type** (*QualificationTestType*)

Indicate whether the LEE qualification test is the initial 30 operating day demonstration test or a retest. Report "INITIAL" if it is the initial test and "RETEST" if it is a retest.

#### **Potential Annual Hg Mass Emissions** (*PotentialAnnualHgMassEmissions*)

If the unit (or group of units sharing a common stack) seeks to qualify for the LEE methodology based on its potential annual Hg mass emissions, report the calculated annual emissions in pounds (rounded off to one decimal place). Calculate the potential annual Hg mass emissions according to 40 CFR 63.10005(h). Leave this field blank if LEE qualification for Hg is based on emitting at less than 10% of the applicable emission standard.



**Applicable Emission Standard** (*ApplicableEmissionStandard*)

If the unit (or group of units sharing a common stack) seeks to qualify as a LEE by emitting at less than 10% of the applicable Hg emission standard, specify the numerical value of that standard. This field should be reported in standard notation and not scientific notation. Leave this field blank if LEE qualification is based on the potential annual Hg mass emissions.

**Units of Standard** (*UnitsofStandard*)

If the unit (or group of units sharing a common stack) seeks to qualify for LEE by emitting at less than 10% of the applicable Hg emission standard or less than 50% of the applicable HCl emission standard, specify the units of measure of that standard. Report "LBTBTU" if the units of the standard are lb/TBtu, "LBMBTU" if the units of the standard are lb/mmBtu, "LBMWH" if the units of the standard are lb/MWh, and "LBGWH" if the units of the standard are lb/GWh. Leave this field blank if Hg LEE qualification is based on the potential annual Hg mass emissions.

**Percentage of Emission Standard** (*PercentageOfEmissionStandard*)

If the unit (or group of units sharing a common stack) qualifies for LEE based on emitting at less than 10% of the applicable Hg emission standard or less than 50% of the applicable HCl emission standard, report the results of the demonstration test (or retest) as a percentage of the standard, rounded to one decimal place. Leave this field blank if Hg LEE qualification is based on the potential annual Hg mass emissions.

**Specific Considerations****Loss of LEE Status**

- If the annual retest of a LEE (or group of LEEs sharing a common stack) shows that the unit (or group of units) no longer qualifies for Hg LEE status, the owner or operator must install and certify Hg CEMS or sorbent trap monitoring system(s) within 6 months (see section 63.10006(b)(2) of Subpart UUUUU).
- If the triennial (i.e., once every 3 years) HCl retest of a LEE shows that the unit no longer qualifies for HCl LEE status, the owner or operator must conduct quarterly emissions testing for HCl.
- If LEE status is lost, update the MONITORING QUALIFICATION DATA record by completing the end date. Also submit MONITORING METHOD DATA or SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA records (as applicable), indicating changes in monitoring methodologies with the appropriate effective dates (see Sections 6.0 and 6.1, above). Note that reporting of SUPPLEMENTAL MATS MONITORING METHOD DATA records is optional.

**Updating the *Monitoring Qual LEE Data* Record**

For a unit (or group of units sharing a common stack) that initially qualifies for LEE status, the MONITORING QUAL HG LEE DATA record must be updated annually (for Hg) or every three years (for HCl), based on the results of each required retest.