

A Basic Understanding of Air Emissions Compliance Obligations

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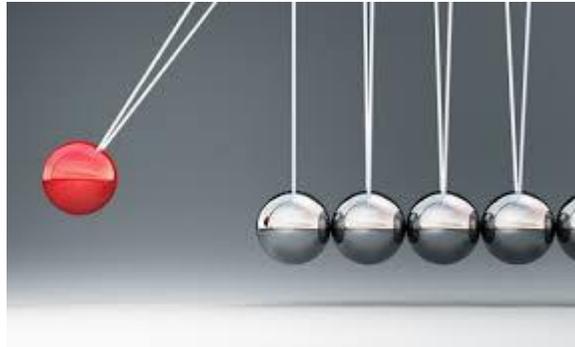
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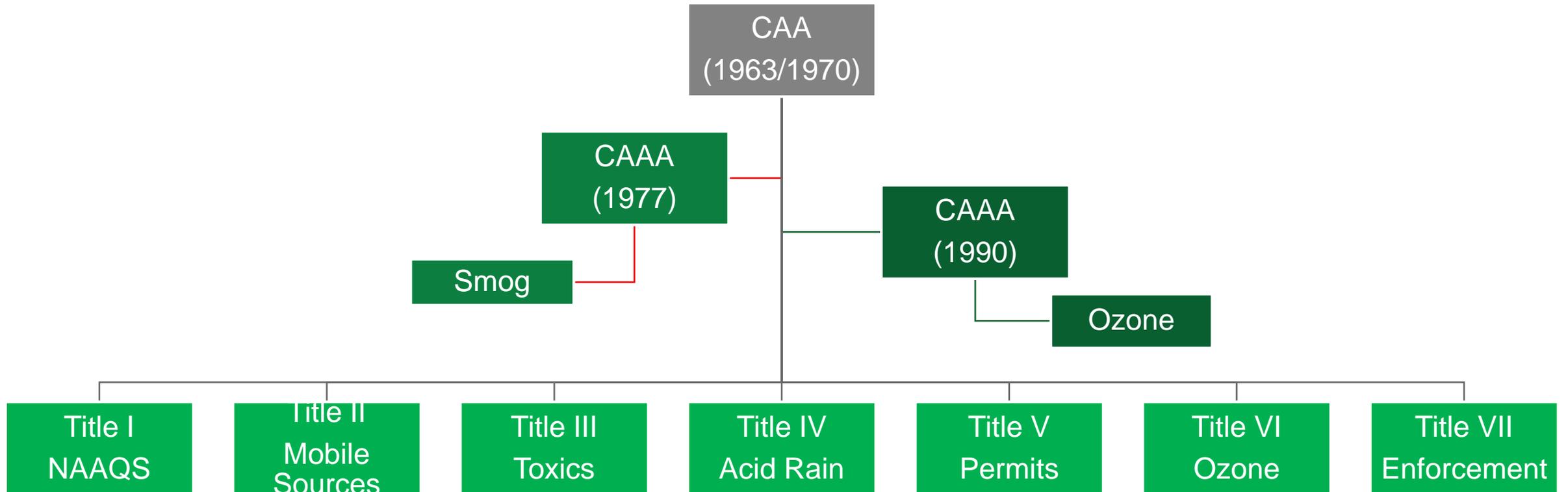


Baseline for the Rules





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- Air programs are defined at the Federal Level
- “Rules” are organized & found within the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR)
- The CFR is made up of various Titles representing regulations defined by various departments & agencies of the Federal Government
- Title 40 – covers the USEPA mission for the protection of the environment
- Source obligations are defined under Parts and Subparts of Title 40



BREAKING THE CODE

Primary Source Identification within the rules driven by:

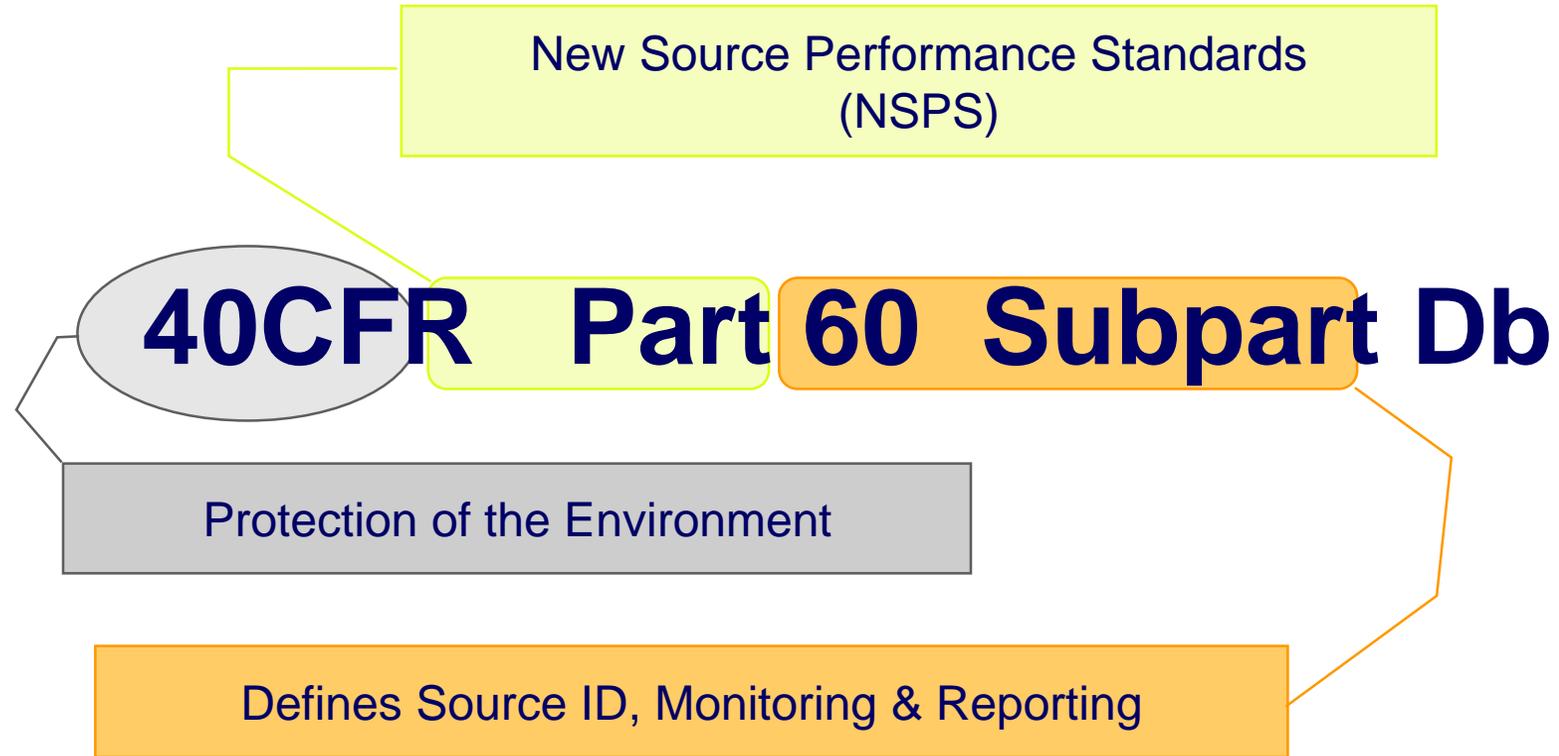
- Industry Type
- Unit Type
- Fuel Type(s)

Secondary Source Identification within the rules driven by:

- Construction Date
- Commencement of commercial operation
- Unit Operating Conditions/Unit Capacity

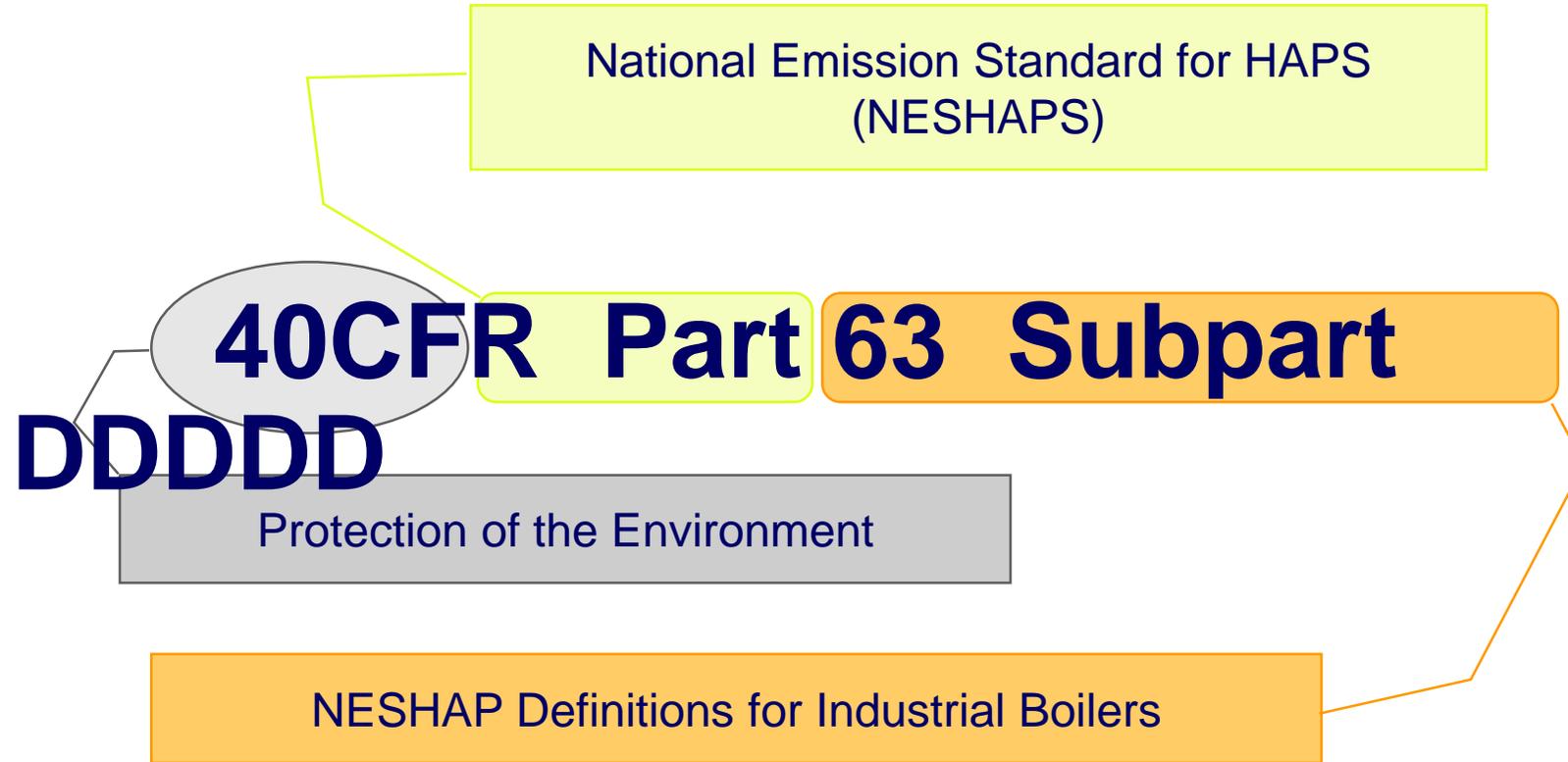


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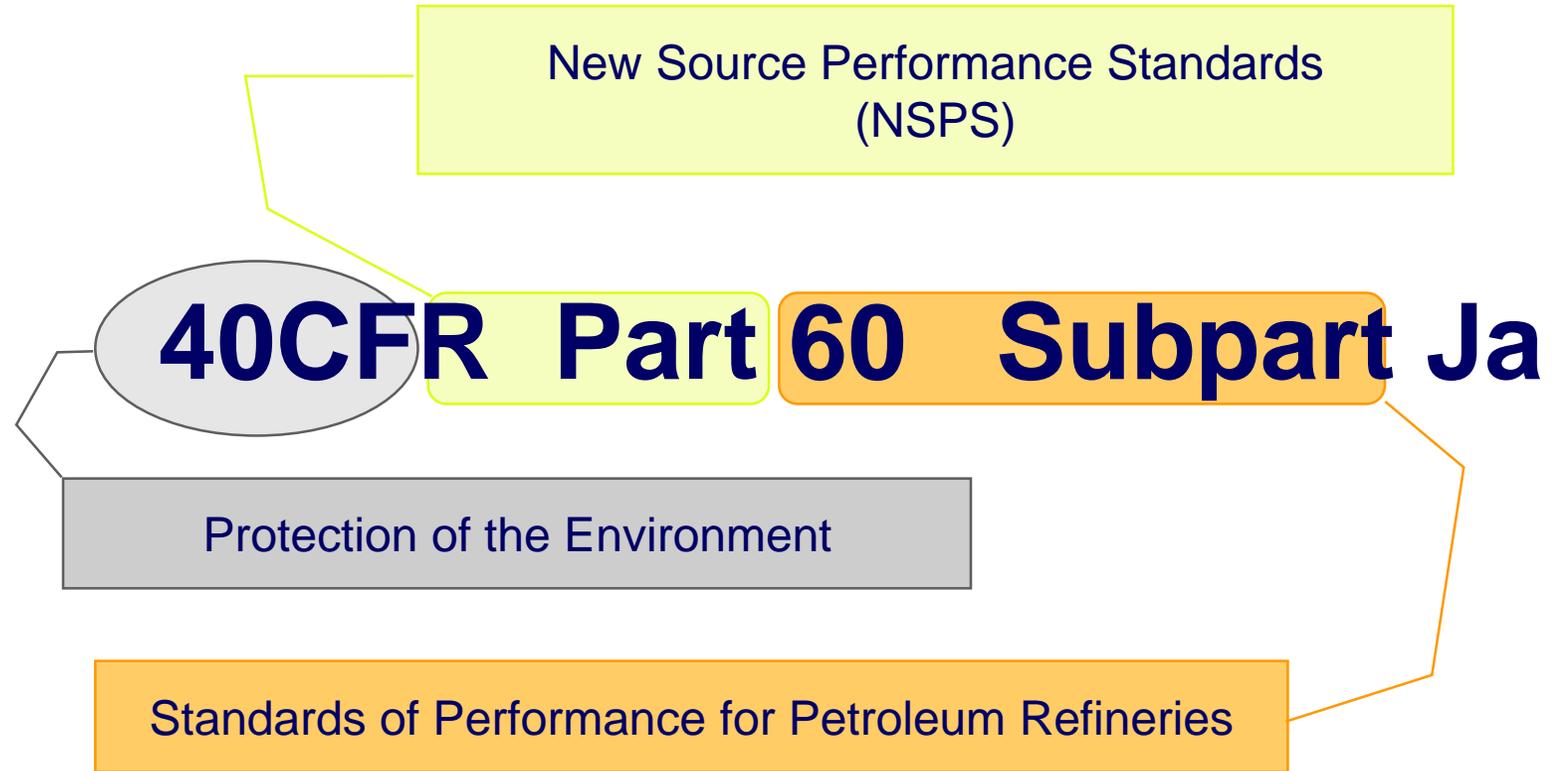


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Compliance complexity driven by applicable rules

- 40CFR Part 60: Criteria Pollutants
- 40CFR Part 63: NESHAPS/MACT Standards
- 40CFR Part 75: XML EDR Reporting/MDS
- 40CFR Part 98: GHG/CO₂ Mass Emissions
- Title V Permit: SU/SD Conditions/Limits
- Consent Decree: Settlement Conditions



BREAKING THE CODE

- Minimum requirements are set out in the Federal Codes
- States can make the requirements more stringent than the Feds
- State regulators are responsible for enforcement of the “Rules”
- Enforcement is managed through the Title V Operating Permit process
- Local regulators can add additional requirements
- Corporate commitments through consent decrees can add even more



Controls & monitoring

Air Permit:

- Puts real requirements on the Federal Guidance
- Sets limits based on fuel type(s) & operating conditions
- Establishes SU/SD criteria and grace periods
- Defines monitoring & reporting criteria



Controls & monitoring

Controls:

- Devices designed to reduce emissions
- One or more devices may be needed to meet your obligation
- Once the controls are in place you have to demonstrate compliance



Controls & monitoring

Monitoring:

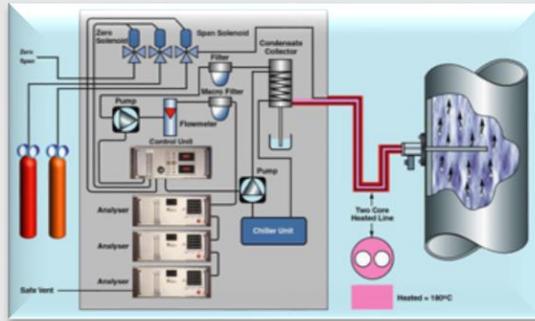
- Periodic, Continuous or Predictive
- Opportunity to optimize your monitoring methodology
- Minimize the introduction of errors



Data collection & reporting

- Real Time Data Collection
- Data Validity & Data Calculations Consistent with Rules
- Averages in Reportable Format(s)
- Historical Database Supporting Quarterly Reporting
- Home Grown vs 3rd Party Solutions

NOx	Flow
CO	PM
O2	COMS



DCS



Plant I/O & non-CEMS
Modbus TCP/IP

Modbus TCP/IP or OPC

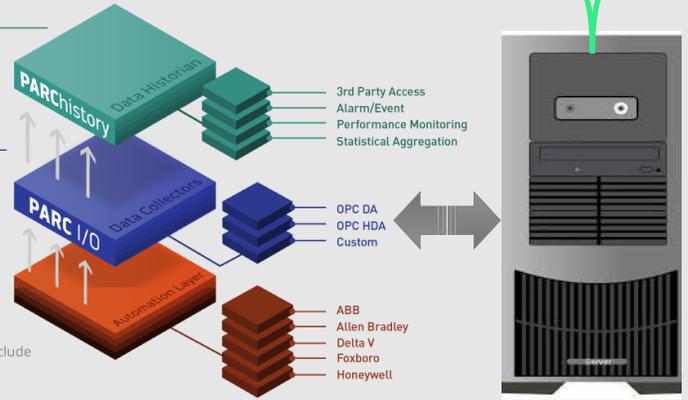
10-sec 1-min 6-min 15-min 1-hour

Initial Data
Validations

Data Historian
The PARCserver suite of applications is the powerhouse behind the speed and efficiency with which dataPARC products retrieve and display data.

Data Collection
Data collectors utilize "store and forward" technology to buffer data, ensuring maximum integrity. Hundreds of OPC and custom servers are available to interface with your automation layer.

Automation Layer
PARCserver is capable of acquiring high frequency data from all the automation and control systems in the plant. These systems include PLCs, DCSs and others.



- 3rd Party Access
- Alarm/Event
- Performance Monitoring
- Statistical Aggregation
- OPC DA
- OPC HDA
- Custom
- ABB
- Allen Bradley
- Delta V
- Foxboro
- Honeywell

Database
Complex Calcs
Audit Logs

Agency Reports

DAS/DAHS/DARS



Summary

Avoiding pitfalls, pratfalls and dangerous situations

- Use the Rules to find your source baseline
- Optimize your site-specific advantages allowed within the Rules
- Due diligence when evaluating control technologies & monitoring methodologies
- Talk to “like-kind” sources with similar environmental challenges
- Conduct thorough risk assessment associated with compliance investments
- Ask for help where needed



Questions?





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