

Series CGA-810 Combustion Gas Analyzers



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Introduction

Manual Purpose

This manual describes the operation and maintenance of Alnor Series CGA-810 Combustion Gas Analyzers (Models CGA-811, CGA-812-OH, CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814).

Using This Manual

Before using your Series CGA-810 Combustion Gas Analyzer, review this manual in its entirety.

Much of the information in this manual is applicable for all Series CGA-810 instruments. Where information is applicable to a particular model, notation is made.

Warnings and Cautions

The manual assumes that you have a basic understanding of combustion safety concerns and are thoroughly familiar with the fuel burning equipment being tested. If you are using measurements as the basis for equipment adjustments, rely on your good judgment and experience together with the measured data. This is especially important where safety issues are of concern. Equipment adjustments must always coincide with the fuel burning equipment manufacturer's recommendations.



W A R N I N G

High temperatures and toxic gases are produced when fossil fuels are burned. Only qualified individuals, thoroughly familiar with operating and adjusting fuel-burning equipment, should use gas measurements for the purpose of making equipment adjustments.



N o t e

The Series CGA-810 is **not** intended for use as a continuous monitor.

Notes: *Best results are obtained if the CGA-810 Series combustion gas analyzer is allowed to stabilize at the temperature of the test environment before using.*

To reduce sensor exposure to gas and to reduce build up of water vapor in the sampling lines and water trap, turn the pump off when not making measurements.

Chapter 1

Instrument Description

The Series CGA-810 Combustion Gas Analyzers are portable instruments designed for measuring combustion gases, combustion gas temperatures and draft pressure. These measurements are used to evaluate the performance of burners in boilers, furnaces, and hot water tanks. From the measured data, the Series CGA-810 combustion gas analyzers calculate a variety of combustion parameters including CO concentration, excess air, CO₂ level, combustion efficiency and draft. Measurements for your Series CGA-810 analyzer will depend upon its Model number designation.

Series CGA-810 Combustion Gas Analyzer Models

Model	Description	Measurements
CGA-811	Safety Monitor, CO and Draft,	CO, Draft
CGA-812	Boiler and Furnace Efficiency Monitor	O ₂ , Temperature
CGA-812-OH	Combustion Analyzer for Oil Heaters with Soot Pump	O ₂ , Temperature, soot spot
CGA-813	Boiler and Furnace Tune-up Monitor	CO, O ₂ , Temperature.
CGA-814	Boiler and Furnace Tune-up Monitor with Draft	CO, O ₂ , Temperature, Draft

Series CGA-810 Measurements and Calculations

Model Number	Measured with Sensor	Calculations
CGA-811	CO and Draft	n/a
CGA-812	O ₂ , Flue/stack and Supply Air Temperature	Excess air, Fuel Efficiency, Loss, qA, %CO ₂
CGA-812-OH	O ₂ , Flue/stack and Supply Air Temperature, soot pump included.	Excess air, Fuel Efficiency, Loss, qA, %CO ₂
CGA-813	O ₂ , CO, Flue/stack and Supply Air Temperature	Excess air, Fuel Efficiency, Loss, qA, %CO ₂ , undiluted CO, CO ratio
CGA-814	O ₂ , CO, Flue and Supply Air Temperature, Draft	Excess air, Fuel Efficiency, Loss, qA, %CO ₂ , undiluted CO, CO ratio, draft and differential pressure.

The Series CGA-810 Analyzers are supplied with a sampling probe having an in-line water trap and particulate filter. For instruments measuring temperature, the sample probe has an integral thermocouple.

The Series CGA-810 Analyzers operate using either an AC power supply or AA-size batteries.

The Series CGA-810 Analyzers can store individual data samples (up to 24), and print the data to a portable printer or computer. Stored data can be saved over a user-defined interval and averaged if required.

The Series CGA-810 Analyzers (not CGA-811) have a variety of standard fuels, and enable you to modify the fuel parameters, or to install your own *user* defined fuel. Loss and efficiency are calculated from standard heat-loss calculations or using the Siegert formula (refer to [Appendix B](#)).

Chapter 2

Unpacking

Carefully unpack your Series CGA-810 combustion gas analyzer and accessories from the carrying case. Check the individual parts against the list of components in the table below. If items are missing or damaged, notify TSI immediately.

List of Standard Components

Qty.	Item Component	Part/ Model
1	Series CGA-810 combustion analyzer, carrying case, and boot	
1	Sample probe with water trap, draft line and temperature	801991
	Sample probe with water trap and temperature	801990
	Sample probe with water trap and draft line	801992
4	AA cell alkaline batteries	
1	Owner's manual	1980510

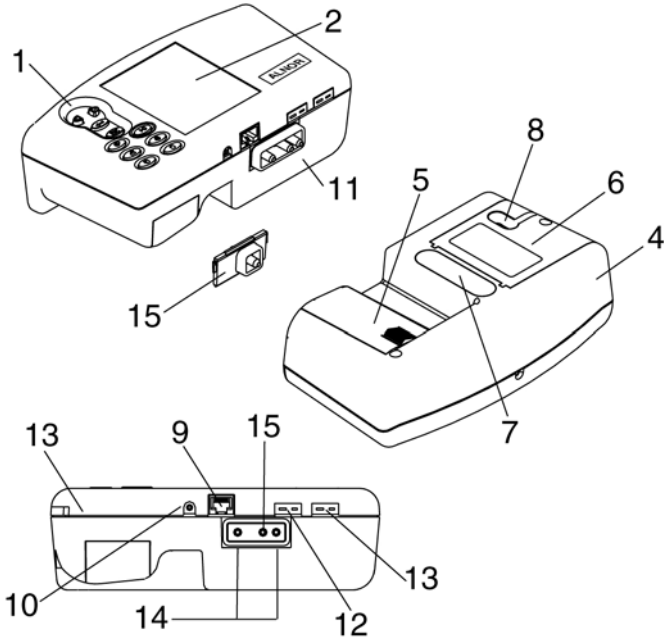
Accessories and Replacement Parts

Qty	Item	Part/Model
1	Combustion Supply Air thermocouple <i>Type K</i>	3013003
1	Portable printer kit	801994
1	Power supply 7.2V 120V	2613033
1	Boot with magnet and carrying strap	801995
1	Computer cable	8940
1	Hard side carrying case	1500134
1	Replacement pump	801996
1	CO replacement sensor	802006
1	O ₂ replacement sensor	802012
1	Water trap filters	1602309
1	Lithium battery	1208028
1	Calibration kit O ₂ (N ₂ gas) and CO	802003

Chapter 3

Component Identification

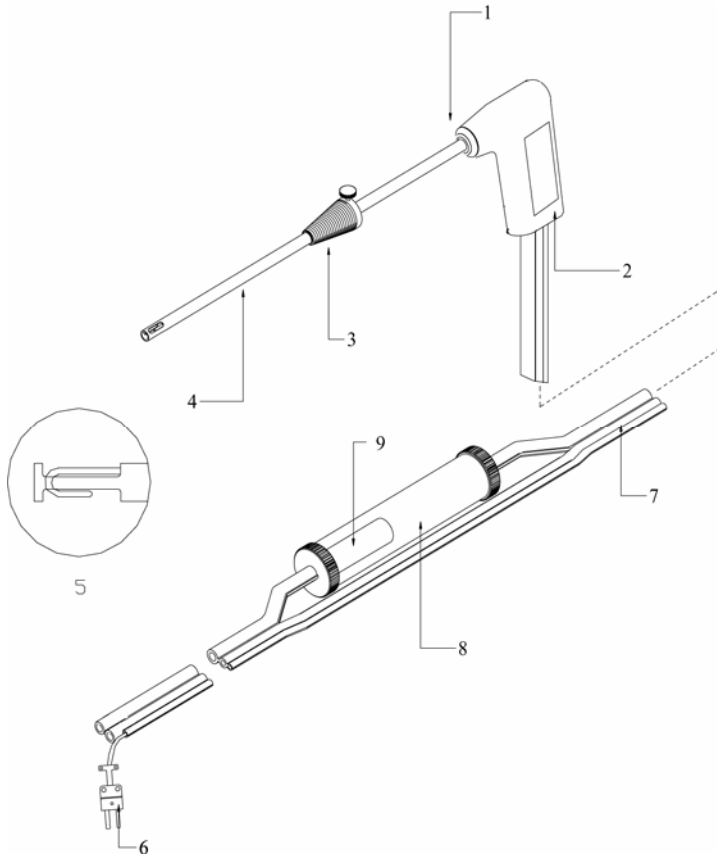
Key components of the Series CGA-810 combustion gas analyzer and sampling probe are identified in Figures 1 and 2, and under section headings in the text that follows.



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| 1. Buttons | 9. RS-232 interface connector |
| 2. Display | 10. AC power input connector |
| 3. Top cover | 11. Sample port* |
| 4. Case bottom | 12. Flue/stack thermocouple port* |
| 5. Battery cover | 13. Port for supply Air temperature probe* |
| 6. Sensor cover | 14. Optional draft measurement ports [left side (reference), right side (stack)]* |
| 7. Damping chamber | 15. Sample port Models CGA-812, CGA-813* |
| 8. Gas vent | |

*For 11–15 see Figure 4 for Model details.

Figure 1. Series CGA-810 Combustion Gas Analyzer



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tube retaining fitting (some models) 2. Probe handle 3. Position collar 4. Sample tube 5. Probe tip with thermocouple | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Thermocouple connector (some models) 7. Flexible sample line 8. Water Trap 9. Water trap filter |
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Figure 2. Series CGA-810 Sampling Probe Components

The Gas Sensors

Your Series CGA-810 analyzer has the following electrochemical gas sensors.

Model	Description	Gas Sensor
CGA-811	CO and Draft, Safety Monitor	CO
CGA-812	Boiler and Furnace Efficiency Monitor	O ₂
CGA-812-OH	Test Kit for Oil Burners (812 w/Soot Pump)	O ₂
CGA-813	Boiler and Furnace Tune-up Monitor	CO, O ₂
CGA-814	Boiler and Furnace Tune-up Monitor with Draft	CO, O ₂

The Sampling Probe

Your combustion analyzer comes equipped with a sampling probe similar to that depicted in Figure 2. If the model has temperature measurement capability (Models CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814), a thermocouple is present and extends to the end of the stainless sampling tube. For Model CGA-814 instruments, the probe tube is removable for cleaning. For instruments measuring draft (Models GCA-811 and CGA-814), a draft sampling line is present.

Flue Probe Thermocouple (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

For instruments measuring temperature (Models CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814), a Type K thermocouple probe extends through the SS sampling tube on the probe to its tip, where flue temperatures are measured. The thermocouple probe measures temperatures up to 700 degrees C (1300 degrees F).

The Type K thermocouple connector plugs into the flue (*stack*) thermocouple port (see Figure 1).

On-Board Temperature Measurement (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Your Series CGA-810 analyzer uses an on-board temperature detector to provide the combustion supply air temperature when no supply-air accessory probe is present.

Diaphragm Pump

The Series CGA-810 analyzer, samples exhaust gases from the flue, and delivers them to the electrochemical sensors using a diaphragm sampling pump. The pump is accessed through the sensor cover (see Figure 1), and

can be removed for cleaning or for replacement. Typical pump life is 1000 hours.

Draft Sensor (CGA-811, CGA-814)

A differential pressure transducer in CGA-810 Series analyzer models CGA-811 and CGA-814 is used to measure draft pressure. The transducer has a measurement range of $\pm 30''$ of H₂O (7.47 kPa).

Water Trap

The water trap shown in Figure 2 is used to remove moisture that collects in the sample tubing when combustion gases are sampled. The water trap uses two chambers and a *hydrophobic* coalescing filter to maximize water removal.

Optional Combustion Supply Air Thermocouple Probe (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

A measurement of the *Combustion Supply Air* temperature is made using a Type K thermocouple probe having a “miniature” type connector. The probe is plugged into the receptacle identified in figure 1, reference 13.

When a Supply Air temperature probe is not used, the supply air temperature is assumed to be the instrument temperature, and is measured automatically by an on-board temperature sensor.

Optional Protective Boot

An optional protective boot is available for your instrument. The boot provides drop protection for the instrument and is supplied with a magnet, enabling the instrument to be mounted on a flat, vertical metal surface. The boot is equipped with a carrying strap.

Schematic Representation of Series CGA-810 Analyzer

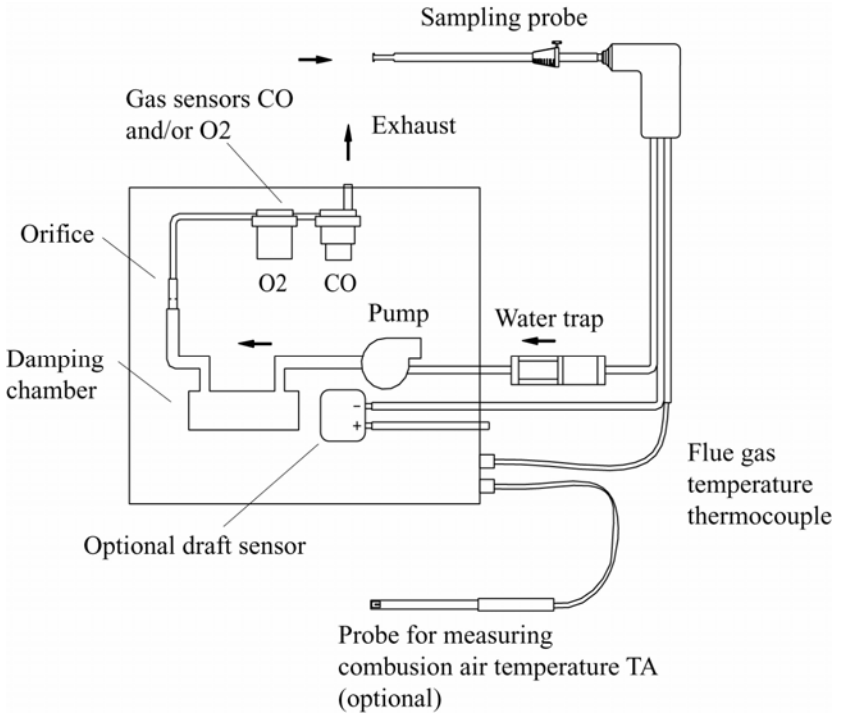


Figure 3. Schematic Representation of Series CGA-810 Analyzer

Chapter 4

Getting Started

Supplying Power

The Series CGA-810 combustion gas analyzer operates using four (4) AA batteries or an AC adapter. Quality alkaline batteries enable the instrument to operate for at least 10 hours. Use of the plug-in AC adapter conserves battery life, and can be substituted for batteries.

Installing Batteries

Turn the combustion analyzer over and remove the battery cover by pushing down on the cover latch tab with your thumb and sliding the cover back, away from the instrument case. Remove the battery holder from the battery compartment. Note the orientation of the contacts on the holder and in the instrument. Replace the used batteries with new batteries, matching the + and – terminals, as indicated on the battery holder. Replace the battery cover.

Connecting the Optional AC Adapter

Connect the corresponding connector plugs to the AC wall source and instrument power connection located on case bottom (see Figure 2). When using the power supply, the batteries are bypassed.

Note: The CGA-810 Series analyzer does not charge rechargeable batteries.

Connecting the Sampling Probe

The sampling probe depicted in Figure 2, is connected to the instrument by pushing the sample and draft tube over the ports on the instrument. Refer to the figures below showing the proper connection of the probe tubes to the instrument sample ports. Note that the Type K thermocouple connector can be inserted only one way. The thermocouple connector is oriented with the large spade to the left. ***Do not force the connector.***

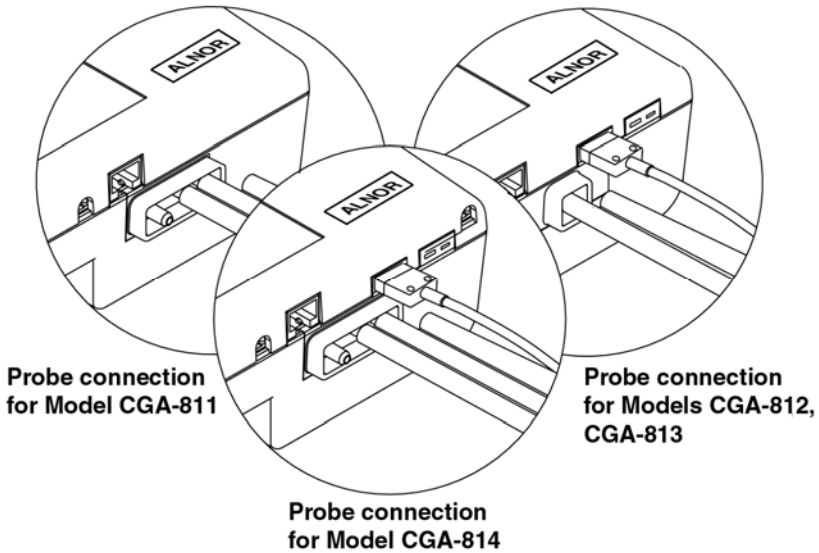


Figure 4. Sampling Probe Connections

Connecting the Optional Combustion Supply Air Temperature Probe (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

For Models CGA-812, CGA-813, and CGA-814 an optional Type K thermocouple probe (TSI PN 3013003) may be used to measure the temperature of the air supplied to the burner; the *Combustion Supply air*. Connect the optional supply air thermocouple to the supply air thermocouple port depicted in Figure 1. The thermocouple connector can be inserted only one way—large spade to the left. ***Do not force the connector.***

Connecting the Optional Portable Printer

Find the printer interface cable included with the optional portable printer. For the serial printer, connect the large 9-pin connector on the cable to mating connector on the printer. Connect the opposite end to the instrument's RS-232 communications and printer port. See Figure 1 for port location.

The printer and Series CGA-810 combustion gas analyzer have both been factory set for a baud rate of 1200. If baud rates are not matched, the printer will print random characters, question marks or asterisks. Printer settings are described in the printer manual, along with illustrations identifying the correct DIP-switch configuration. You will also need to set your communication device (COMM) to PRN for printer. To set the Series CGA-810 baud rate and device settings, refer to Chapter 6, [“MENU Options.”](#)

Connecting to a Computer

Use the *optional* computer interface cable, Model 8940, to transfer (download) data serially from the CGA-810 Series analyzer to a computer. Connect the large 9-pin connector on the computer interface cable to the 9-pin serial connector on your computer. Connect the opposite end to the instrument's RS-232 communications and printer port. See Figure 1 for port location. Set the baud rate of the Series CGA-810 to that of your computer, as described in Chapter 6, "[MENU Options](#)." The factory preset baud rate is 1200. Set the COMM option to COMP so serial data is formatted for output to the computer. The alternative is PRN, indicating output formatted for printer output. Press the Print button to send data to the computer.

Default Instrument Settings

The CGA combustion analyzer uses a number of parameter settings for presenting measured data, performing calculations, and controlling instrument operation. These include the measurement units, the fuel used, the baud rate, and so on. When shipped, your instrument has factory preset parameter settings and the selection of E (English) as the *Default* language. When another language is chosen from the language MENU option, different settings are automatically installed. These are indicated in the table below. Specific settings are easily changed as described in Chapter 6, "[MENU Options](#)"; however, settings are reset to those listed below if the language is changed.










Factory Defaults and Language Selection

Language Selection	E (<i>Default</i>)	D, FI, S, N, I
O ₂	%	%
CO	PPM (parts per million)	PPM
Draft units	Inches H ₂ O	mbar
Temp units	Degrees Fahrenheit	Degrees Centigrade
Excess air	%EA	$\lambda = \%EA/100 + 1$
Effc./loss basis	ASME	Siebert formula
Effc./loss units	% (net)	% qA
Fuel parameters	C, H, H ₂ O, HHV, CO ₂ max	A2 B
Fuel list	U.S. Fuels	Siebert Fuels
Fuel	Natural Gas	Natural Gas
Baud rate	1200	1200
Sampling interval	1 second	1 second
Communications	Printer format	Printer format
Time	MM / DD / YY	DD / MM / YY

Chapter 5

Basic Operation

Buttons and Button Operations

	ON-OFF Control Button Turns the instrument on and off .
	The ENTER Control Button Press the ENTER button to execute a command, such as selecting a menu item.
	The ESC Control Button Used to return to the previous screen or cancel a process.
	ARROW Control Buttons Use the arrow buttons to step between items and change values.
	The PUMP On-Off Button Turns the pump on or off.
	The PRINT Button Send data to a printer or computer through the serial port.
	The SAVE Data Button Save current data. Up to 20 samples.
	The REVIEW Data Button Review currently saved data samples.
	The CLEAR Data Button Clear currently saved data samples.

Startup

Remove the sampling probe from the flue or disconnect the sample tubing from the sampling port. Press the ON-OFF button. The following is a diagram of the start-up sequence, and shows screens displayed during start up. If no errors are detected, the Data Display screen is displayed when the sequence is complete.

While the WARM screen is displayed, the O₂ sensor is automatically calibrated using ambient air, and the CO sensor is zeroed. At the end of the WARM sequence (30 seconds), the pump stops and the draft sensor is zeroed.

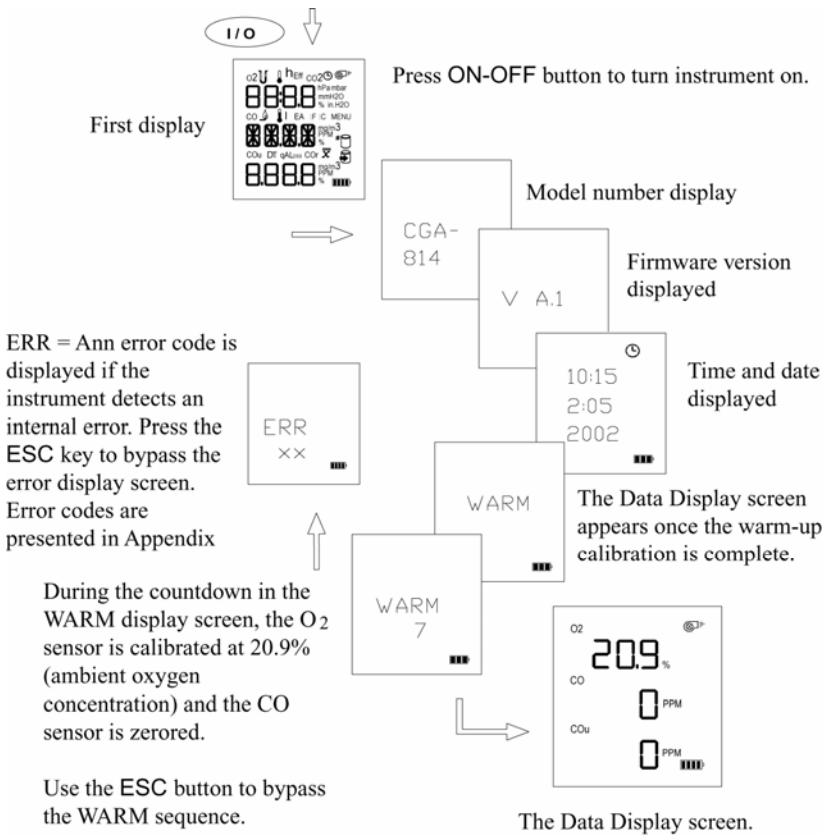
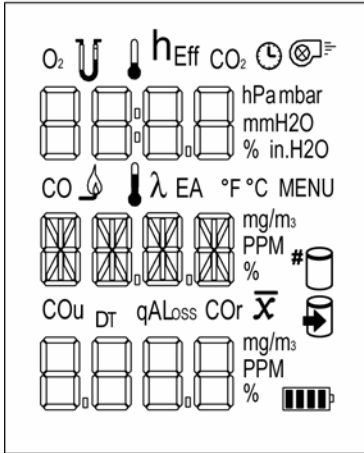


Figure 5. Startup Sequence

Characters and Display Icons

Refer to the figure below to identify the icons and characters that comprise the main Data Display screen. The display icons indicate measurements made, units, or functions performed. The icons that appear depend on the instrument model, measurement and calculation capabilities. Refer to [Chapter 1](#) for a general description of your instrument model. Also refer to the next section, “[Measurements and Calculations.](#)”



Icons

O2	oxygen reading
U	draft measurement
↓	combustion air temperature
↓	flue or stack air temperature
h	100% - qA%
Eff	100% - Loss
CO2	carbon dioxide calculation
🕒	time/date displayed
🔊	pump on
CO	carbon monoxide reading
🔥	fuel type displayed
λ	Lambda, 1 + %EA/100
EA	% Excess Air
mg/m3	flue or stack air temperature
PPM	parts per million
%	percent
🔋	battery life indicator
°F	degrees fahrenheit
°C	degrees celsius
MENU	menu items
COu	calculation of undiluted CO
DT	stack temperature - air temperature
qA	Seigert loss value
Loss	ASME loss value
COr	CO ratio
hPa	hecto-pascal draft unit
mbar	millibar draft units
mmH2O	mm of water, draft unit
%	percent displayed
X̄	averaged values displayed
#	number of samples displayed
📄	in data review mode
💾	save data mode

Figure 6. LCD Display and Description of Icons

Measurements and Calculations

Chart of Measurements for Series CGA-810 Instrument Models

Measurement	CGA-811	CGA-812	CGA-812-OH	CGA-813	CGA-814
O ₂ oxygen		X	X	X	X
CO carbon monoxide	X			X	X
CO ₂		X	X	X	X
Flue (stack) temp TS		X	X	X	X
Air temp TA		X	X	X	X
ΔT		X	X	X	X
Excess air or lambda		X	X	X	X
Loss (ASME)		X	X	X	X
qA (Siegert)		X	X	X	X
Efficiency		X	X	X	X
Efficiency (Siegert)		X	X	X	X
CO _u				X	X
CO _r				X	X
Draft	X				X
Soot Pump			X		

Oxygen Measurement (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Models equipped with an O₂ electrochemical sensor oxygen (see table above) measure oxygen concentration in the range of 0 to 25%, and perform calculations to determine the concentration of %CO₂ in the exhaust.

All Models with O₂ sensor are also equipped for measuring flue temperature. O₂ and temperature measurements together, enable the calculation of flue heat loss and efficiency.

Carbon Monoxide Measurement (CGA-813, CGA-814)

Models equipped with the CO electrochemical sensor measure carbon monoxide in the range of 0 to 9999 PPM. Models with an O₂ sensor too, calculate *undiluted CO* and *CO ratio*.

CO₂ Measurement

Models with an O₂ sensor calculate %CO₂.

Flue/stack Temperature, TS (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Flue temperature measured with sampling probe.

Combustion Air Temperature, TA (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Measurement of combustion air is determined using the temperature probe accessory, TSI PN 3013003. In the absence of this probe, the combustion air temperature is determined from a temperature sensor in the instrument case.

ΔT , Temperature Difference (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

The flue/stack temperature minus the combustion air temperature.

Excess Air or Lambda (λ) (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Calculations of these values are found in [Appendix B](#).

Loss (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Heat loss from the hot gases exiting the flue/stack. Includes latent heat loss from the formation of water vapor. See [Appendix B](#).

qA (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Heat loss using the Siegert formula. See [Appendix B](#).

Efficiency (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Combustion efficiency: 100 percent minus Loss above. See [Appendix B](#).

η Siegert Efficiency (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Combustion efficiency: 100 percent minus qA above. See [Appendix B](#).

CO_u, Undiluted carbon monoxide concentration (CGA-813, CGA-814)

Calculation of the CO concentration, undiluted by excess air. This calculation requires a measurement of the O₂ concentration and CO measurement. Not available with models CGA-811 and CGA-812. Refer to [Appendix B](#).

CO_r, CO ratio (CGA-813, CGA-814)

Ratio of CO to CO₂. See [Appendix B](#).

Data Display, Viewing Measurements and Calculations

Measurements and calculations are presented in the Data Display screens. The Data Displays appear once the Startup sequence is complete as illustrated earlier in Figure 5.

Refer to Figure 7 below. The appropriate character or icon appears above the data shown. Select the appropriate data display using the arrow buttons. For the Model CGA-811, only one data display screen is used, displaying the CO concentration and Draft.

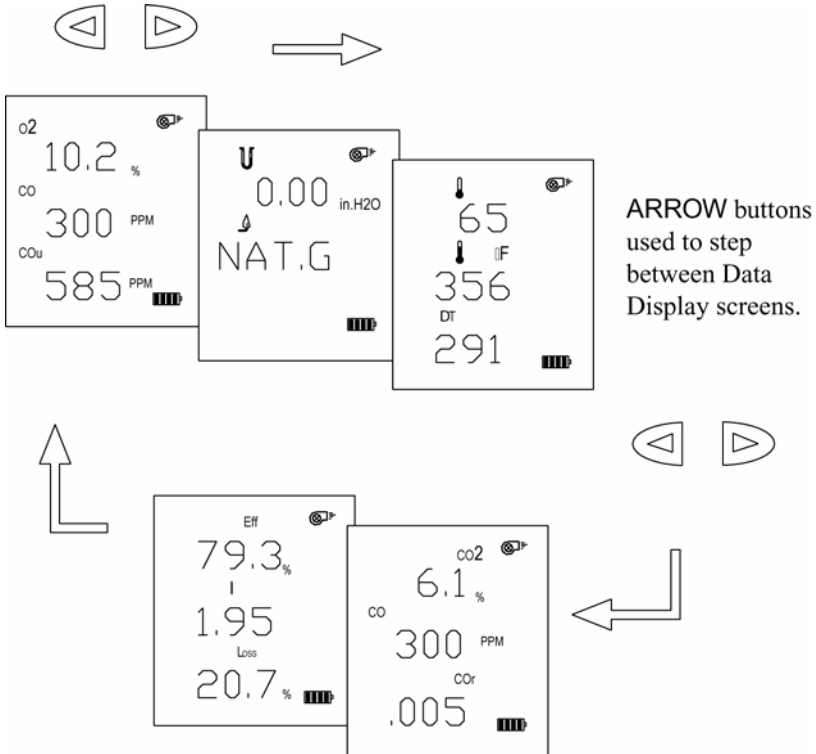


Figure 7. Example Data Displays for a Model CGA-814

Using the Sampling Probe

Gas and Temperature Measurements

Connect the sampling probe to the Series CGA-810 analyzer as described in [Chapter 4](#).

Place the Sampling probe through a hole in the exhaust flue, following recommendations presented below. Placement of the probe is important, and certain considerations must be given when choosing a sampling location.

To ensure that the gas measurements are not diluted or cooled by outside air, place the probe before any draft damper or regulator as illustrated in Figure 8. Tilt the probe tip up slightly so vapor condensing in the sampling tube does not run back to the probe tip and cool the thermocouple tip.

Important: Orient the sampling tube to ensure that the thermocouple tip is exposed directly to exhaust flow (see Figure 8 below).

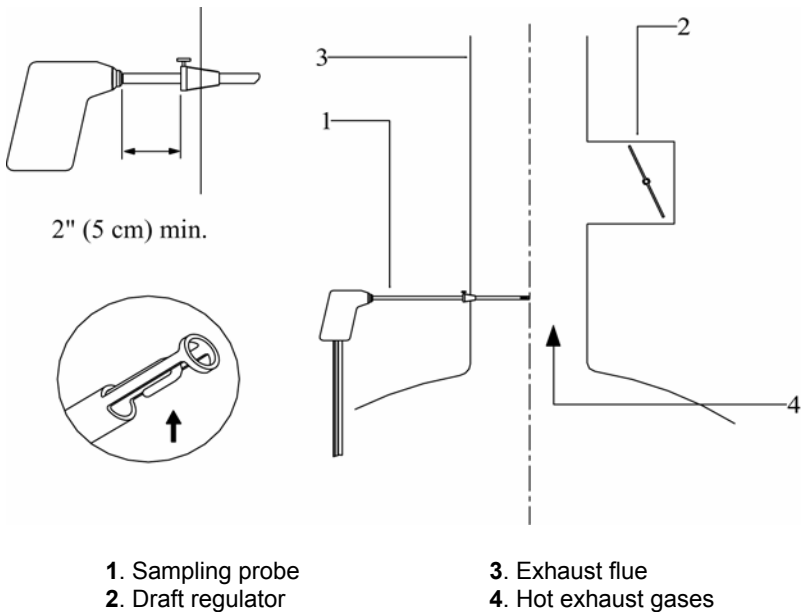



Figure 8. Sampling Probe Location

The sampling probe tip should be placed at the point of highest exhaust gas temperature. This means at the base of the flue, before heat is lost to the flue sidewalls, and towards the center, especially for small ducts. If the flue/stack gas temperature is underestimated, the operating efficiency will be overstated. When an economizer or air heater is used, the flue/stack temperature is measured after these devices.

	<h3>Cautions</h3>
	<p>Hot probe! When removed, the sampling probe will be extremely hot. Avoid touching the probe tip, and avoid placing the probe on or near plastic materials such as the instrument case. These will melt. Maintain a minimum 2" (5 cm) clearance between the probe handle and position collar when the probe is mounted in flue.</p> <p>Empty Water Trap! Watch the water trap and empty it frequently to prevent the possibility of flooding the instrument. See Chapter 8 for instructions.</p>

Draft Measurement (CGA-811, CGA-814)

Whenever the pump is turned OFF, the display screen changes to display the draft reading and the draft icon appears. Turning the pump on with the ON/Off button again causes the draft reading to disappear.

Zeroing the Draft Sensor

For the most accurate draft reading, the draft sensor must be zeroed prior to the draft measurement. To zero the draft sensor, remove the sampling probe from the flue, or separate the sampling tube or tubes from the draft port. Press and hold the PUMP ON/OFF button until the display says "ZERO." Release the button.

Saving Draft

Whenever a sample is saved using the SAVE DATA button, a draft reading is automatically taken. For this to occur, the pump is automatically turned off and a few seconds are allowed for the draft reading to stabilize. Draft is recorded at the end of the data-sampling interval.

Differential Measurement

Instruments with draft measurement capability have two ports to enable differential pressure measurements. The left-side port is the reference

port. When no tube is connected, the draft measurement is referenced to the ambient (room) pressure.

Printing to the Portable Printer and to a Computer (All Models)



Printing to the Portable Printer

Instrument data can be output through the RS-232 serial port to the optional portable printer. First refer to “[Connecting the Optional Portable Printer](#)” in Chapter 4. Make sure the baud rate is set correctly.

To print the information on the Data Display, press the PRINT button. The printer responds immediately once the button is pressed, producing a printout of the current data. An example of this printout is shown in Figure 9.

Saved data can be printed too. Hold the Print button down until a countdown from three (3) begins. Release the button at zero (0), and **all** saved data is printed.

Printing individual saved data samples is described in the next section, “[Handling Data.](#)”

Printing to a Computer

Use the PRINT button to output data to a computer as well as to the portable printer. Refer to “[Connecting to a Computer](#)” in Chapter 4.

Data transferred to a computer is the same as that output to a printer (see Figure 9); however, it is formatted differently and uses the Windows® character set rather than DOS characters. You will need to set appropriate COMM MENU option before sending data to the computer. Refer to the Chapter 6, “[MENU Options.](#)”

Data can be downloaded to a terminal emulator program such as the **HyperTerminal**, which accompanies the Windows® operating system program. Look for **HyperTerminal** in the **Accessories** folder. In **HyperTerminal**, use the **Capture Text** option from the **Transfer** menu for recording instrument data.

Your instrument comes configured with the following communications protocol.

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Communications Protocol

Baud rate	1200 (default)
Data bits	8
Parity	None
Stop bit	1
Flow	None

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-----  
MODEL: CGA-813  
SERIAL: 55030026  
-----  
Current Data  
-----  
DATE: 01/16/06  
TIME: 15:00:18  
Fuel: Nat G  
  
Fuel Parameters:  
Carbon wt.: 75.0 %  
Hydrogen wt.: 25.0 %  
CO2 max vol.: 11.8 %  
Sulfur wt.: 0.0 %  
kBTU/lb: 23.8  
Moisture: 0.0 %  
  
O2:      6.0 %  
CO:      5 PPM  
COu:     7 PPM  
CO2:     8.4 %  
COr:    NA  
TA:      70 °F  
TS:      300 °F  
TS-TA:   230  
EA:      16 %  
Loss:    16 %  
Effc:    84 %
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Figure 9. Example Printout

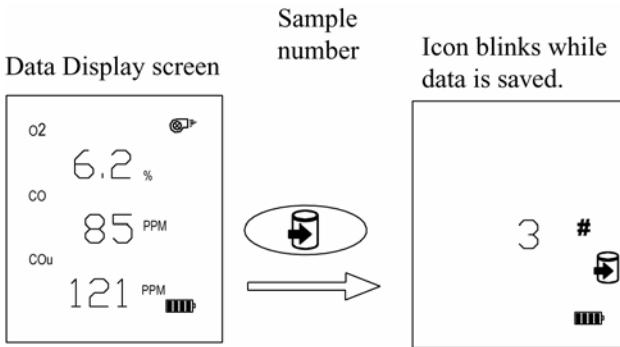
Handling Data



Saving Data

Up to twenty (20) separate measurements can be made and saved to the instrument memory. Data is saved from the Data Display screen by pressing the SAVE DATA button. When SAVE DATA is pressed, measurements are sampled and averaged over the interval set in the [INT.S MENU option](#) described in Chapter 6. As data is sampled, the sample number is displayed, and the save data icon blinks.

Note: The pump turns off while the draft is measured and saved.



The sampling interval is set from the INT.S MENU option. Data is averaged over this time.

Figure 10. Saving Data Diagram

CLEAR Data



Press the CLEAR DATA button, from the Data Display screen, to erase data Samples saved in instrument memory. To prevent accidentally erasing all your data, the CLEAR DATA button must be held while the instrument counts down from three (3). When the instrument displays zero, release the button and the all data cleared. If the button is held longer, nothing is cleared.

To erase the last Sample only, release the CLEAR data button before zero is displayed, during 3, 2, or 1.

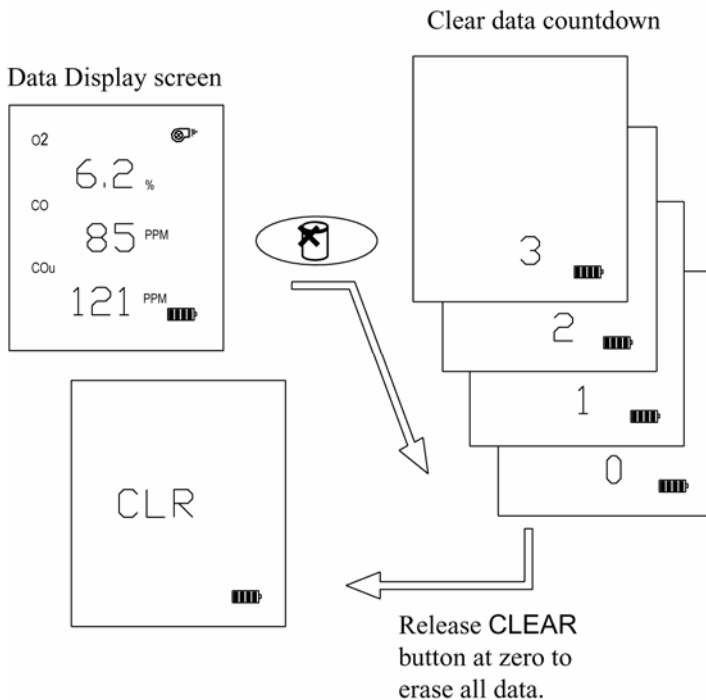


Figure 11. Clearing Saved Data

REVIEW Data Samples

Press the REVIEW DATA button briefly to recall saved Samples. The number of the last Sample appears. Select the specific data Sample you wish to view using the ARROW buttons and press ENTER. When the Sample is displayed, use the ARROW buttons to step through the measurement screens. Review the diagram in Figure 12. You can average data Samples as described in the next section.

Printing

To print individual saved Samples, press the print button while the saved Sample is shown. To print **all** saved Samples, hold the PRINT button down until a countdown from three (3) begins. Release the button at zero, (0) and all saved Samples are printed.

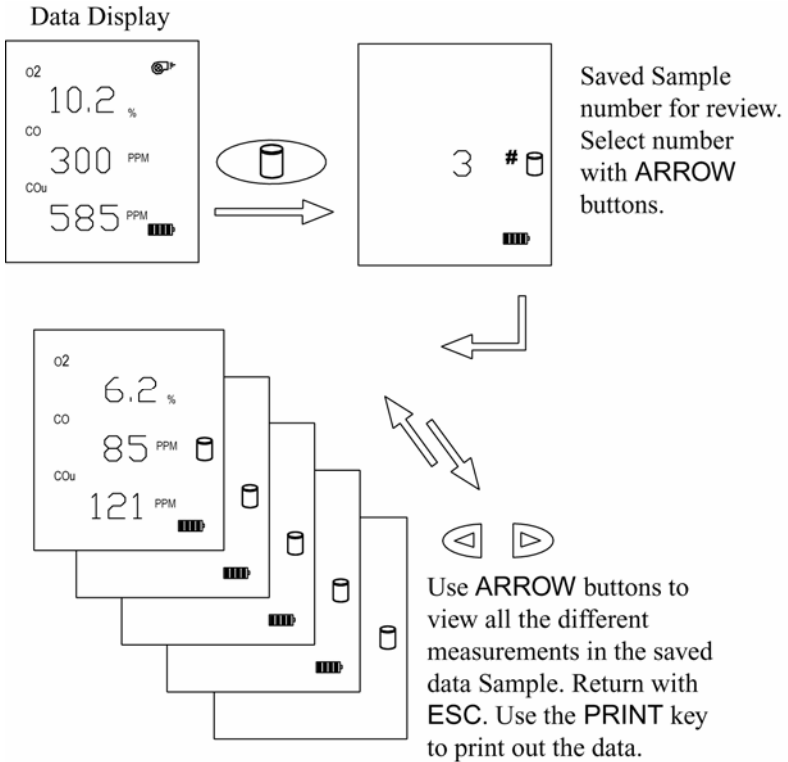


Figure 12. Review Saved Data

Averaging Saved Samples

To average all your saved Samples, press and **hold** the REVIEW DATA button while in the Data Display screen. Hold the button for three seconds. The screen blanks during this interval. The X-bar icon which appears indicates that the data presented is an average of all Samples. See Figure 13.

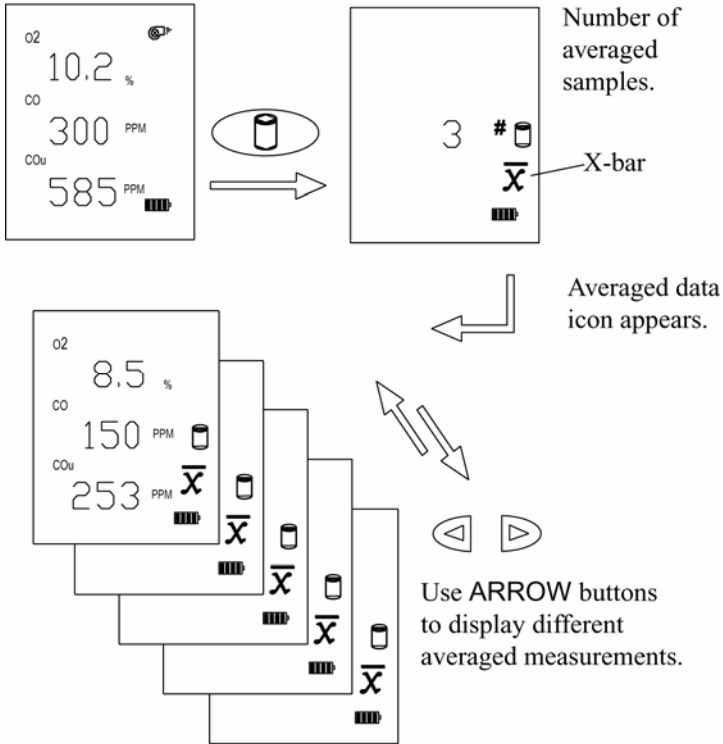


Figure 13. Display of Average of Samples

Chapter 6

MENU Options

The Series CGA-810 instrument has a variety of user selectable parameters, available as MENU options. The user-selectable MENU options are shown in the schematic below. Press ENTER to access the MENU options from the Main Data Display screen. View the MENU options by pressing using the ARROW buttons. Once the screen of interest is displayed, press the ENTER button again to choose the MENU option. Refer to Figure 14, which shows the MENU options.

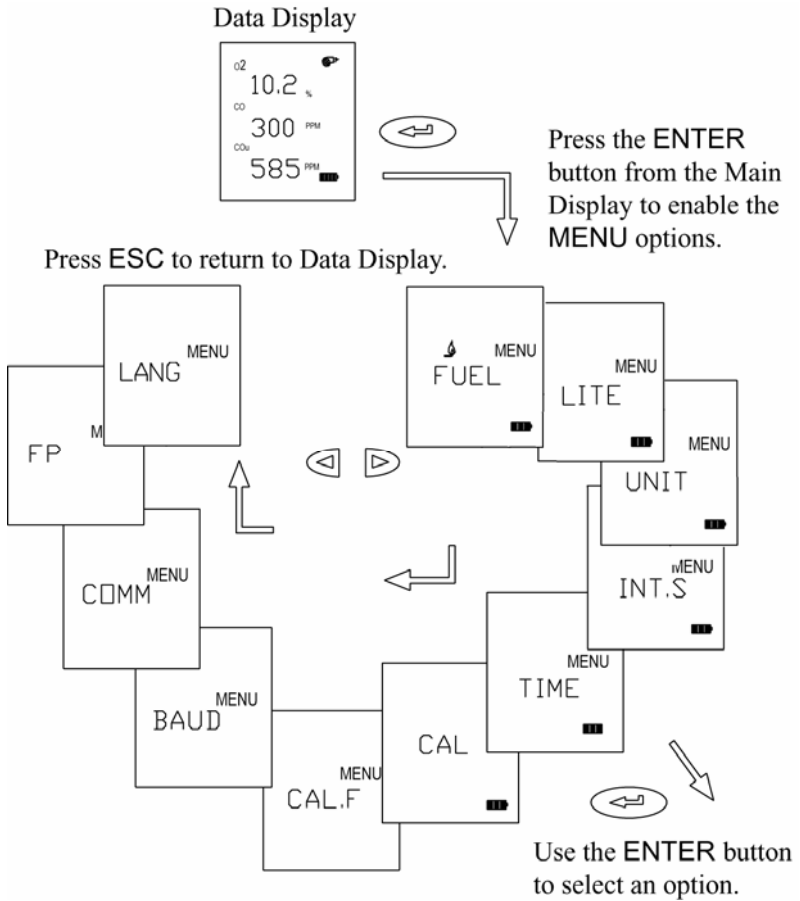


Figure 14. Menu Option

LITE Menu Option

Select the backlight option as ON, OFF or AUTO. Auto turns the backlight on for 60 seconds whenever a button is pressed. Refer to Figure 14, which shows the LITE menu option.

FUEL Menu Option

Use the FUEL option to select from seven preset U.S. fuels or six Siegert fuels, or select the USER fuel. The fuels parameter list presented (U.S. or Siegert), is determined by the LOSS selection (LOSS or qA respectively). For more on fuels, refer to the fuel parameters, [FP MENU option](#) in this chapter, and information in [Appendix B](#). Refer to Figure 15, which shows the FUEL menu options.

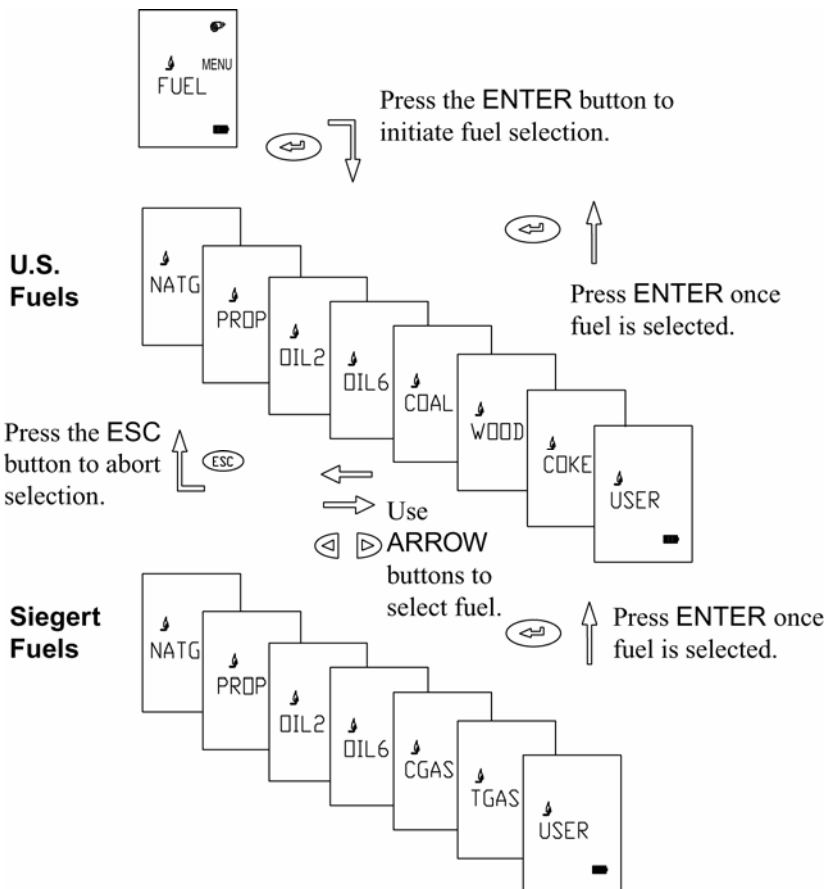


Figure 15. FUEL Options

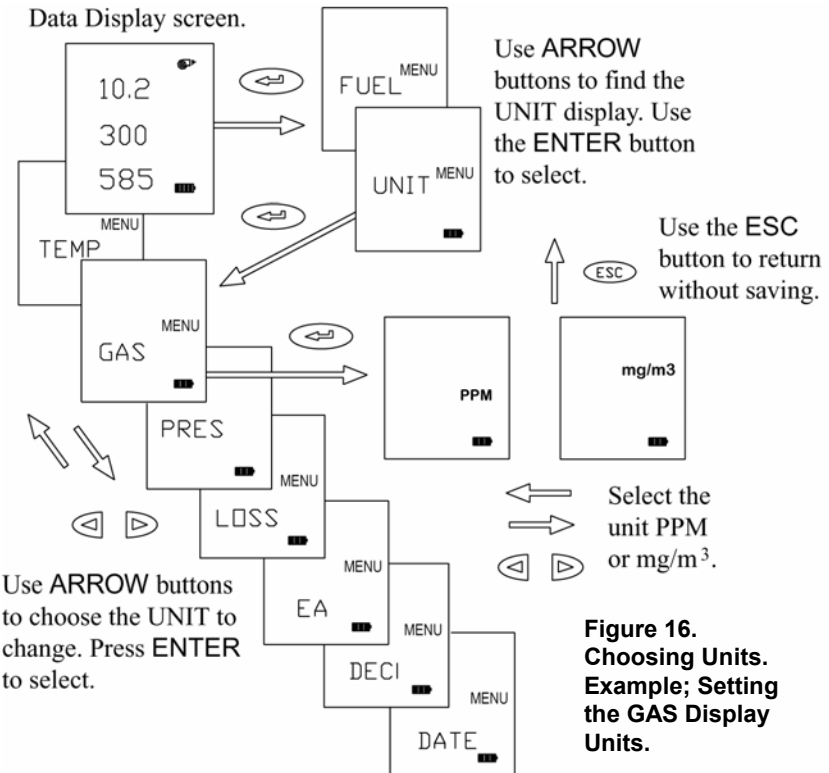
UNIT Menu Option (Changing Units)

It is possible to display data in different measurement units as indicated in the table below.

Optional Units

Measurement	UNIT Options
TEMP (temperature)	Degrees F Degrees C
GAS (*CO concentration)	PPM mg/m ³
PRES (draft pressure)	In. H ₂ O mbar hPa mm H ₂ O
EA (excess air)	% EA λ (Lambda = %EA/100 + 1)
LOSS (flue gas heat loss)	Loss (ASME) qA (Siegert)
DECI	Period, or comma for decimals
DATE	Month/day or day/month format option

To change units, press the ENTER button from the Data Display screen. Using the ARROW buttons, find UNIT from the MENU options. Continue using the ARROW buttons to find an option and ENTER to activate it. Refer to the example below which diagrams changing units. In this example, CO units are changed.



INT.S MENU Option

This option enables you to change the sampling interval over which data is averaged and saved. Use the ENTER button to select. Use the ARROW buttons to choose the sampling interval from the following options 1, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30. These represent the number of discrete data values taken each second and averaged. Use the SAVE DATA button to begin sampling.

TIME MENU Option (Set Time and Date)

Press the ENTER button when the TIME MENU item is displayed. Use the ARROW buttons to select the field to be changed. The field will blink as it is highlighted by the ARROW button. To change, press ENTER again. Use the ARROW buttons to increase or decrease the value selected. Press ENTER to install the new value. Press ESC to abort and return to the previous screen.

*Time
and Date
fields*

HR:MN
MM.DD
2 0 Y Y

or

HR:MN
DD.MM
2 0 Y Y

CAL MENU Option

The CAL option is used for performing calibrations of the on-board sensors. When this option is chosen using the ENTER button, characters and icons associated with the installed sensor will be displayed, one at a time. Press an ARROW button and scroll through the options until the desired sensor for calibration appears. Press ENTER to begin the calibration process. Refer to Figures 17, 18, and 19, for schematic representations for calibration of the electrochemical sensors, draft sensor and temperature sensors.

O₂ Gas Sensor Calibration (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Select CAL from the MENU options using the ENTER button. Select the O₂ icon from the icons displayed using an ARROW button and press ENTER. Attach the zero gas (nitrogen, N₂) to the sampling probe as described in Chapter 7, "[Setup for Gas Calibration](#)." When ready, press ENTER to begin the zero calibration. Once complete, the SPAN calibration screen appears. The O₂ concentration can be adjusted using the ARROW buttons. If room air is used as the calibration gas, do **not** change the 20.9% value displayed.

CO Sensor Calibration (CGA-811, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Select CAL from the MENU options by pressing ENTER. Select the CO icon from the icons displayed using an ARROW button and press ENTER. For the zero calibration, find a location free of CO. When ready, press ENTER to begin the zero calibration. Once complete, the SPAN calibration screen appears. Connect your calibration gas to the sampling probe as described in Chapter 7, “[Setup for Gas Calibration.](#)” Adjust the CO concentration in the span screen, using the ARROW buttons, so it matches your calibration gas bottle concentration. Press the ENTER button to start the calibration.

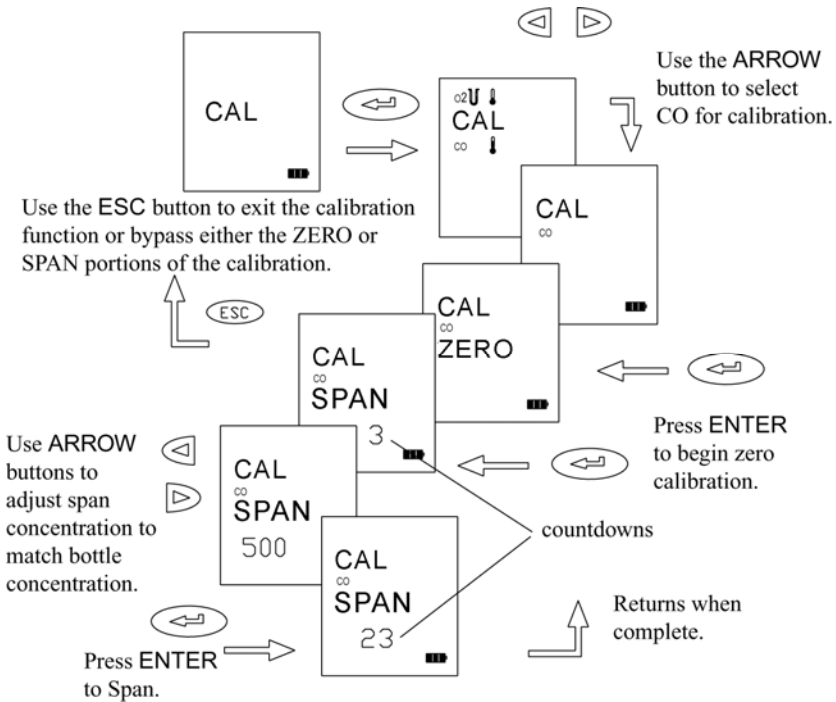


Figure 18. CO Calibration

Draft Calibration (CGA-811, CGA-814)

Span calibration of the draft sensor is normally not required. The draft sensor should be routinely zeroed however, to compensate for the effects of temperature on sensor signal, and to correct for normal drifts in sensor zero voltage over time. As described earlier in the manual, zeroing the sensor is achieved simply by holding the pump ON/OFF button down for three seconds. This should be done prior to any pressure measurement. This is especially important when the draft pressure is small.

The schematic below outlines the steps in performing a draft calibration. As with other calibrations, select the draft icon using the arrow buttons. Begin the calibration by pressing the ENTER button to perform a calibration zero. When the zero is complete, use the arrow buttons to select your supply reference pressure. Press ENTER to initiate the Span calibration. Both plus and minus pressures are calibrated by applying the same **positive** pressure to both the *right* then *left* draft sample ports in turn.*

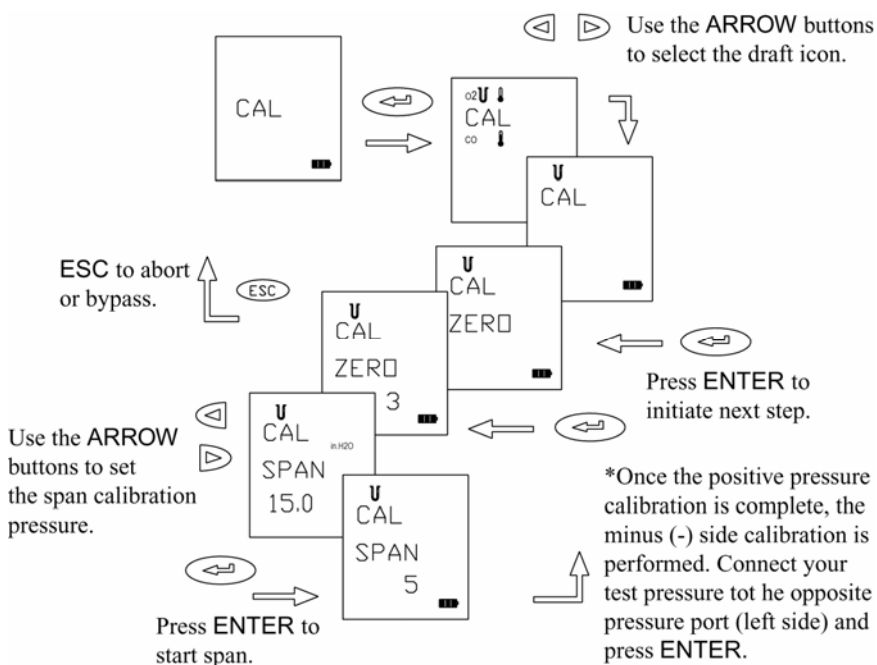


Figure 19. Draft Calibration

Temperature Calibration (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

Calibration of the thermocouple temperature sensors is not recommended. Thermocouple sensors are very repeatable, so even if a replacement is required, or a combustion air temperature probe is purchased as an accessory, it is unnecessary to calibrate it. Calibration of a thermocouple probe has value if a narrow temperature range is used, and calibration is performed in that range. The burden is left to you to provide an accurate temperature reference. Refer to the steps diagrammed below if calibration of a thermocouple is desired.

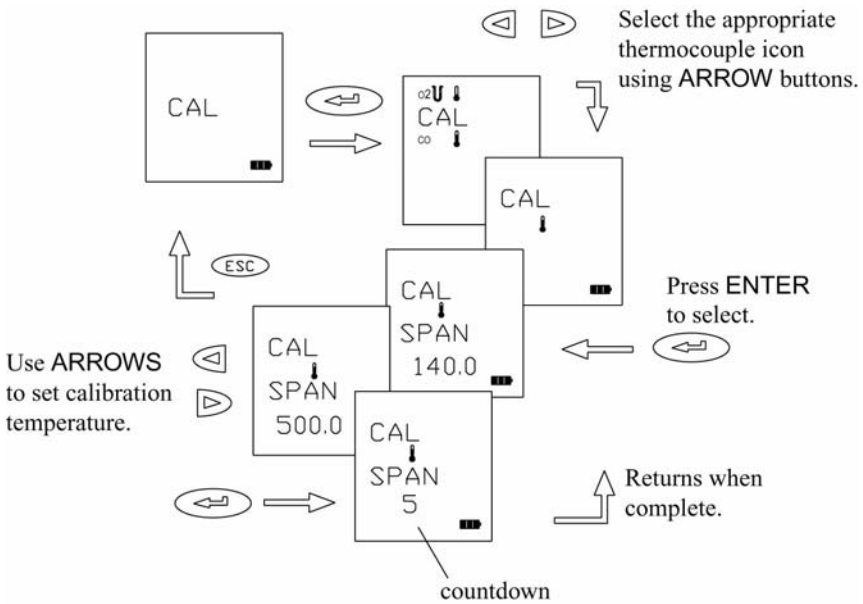


Figure 20. CO Calibration

CAL.F MENU Option—Setting the Calibration Factor

When you install a replacement CO sensor from TSI, you will enter a new calibration factor. This factor is determined by a sensor calibration at the factory.

After installing your new sensor, as described in Chapter 8, “[Maintenance and Troubleshooting](#),” find the calibration factor sheet. Use the MENU option CAL.F, and enter calibration factor provided. Refer to the details outlined in the schematic below.

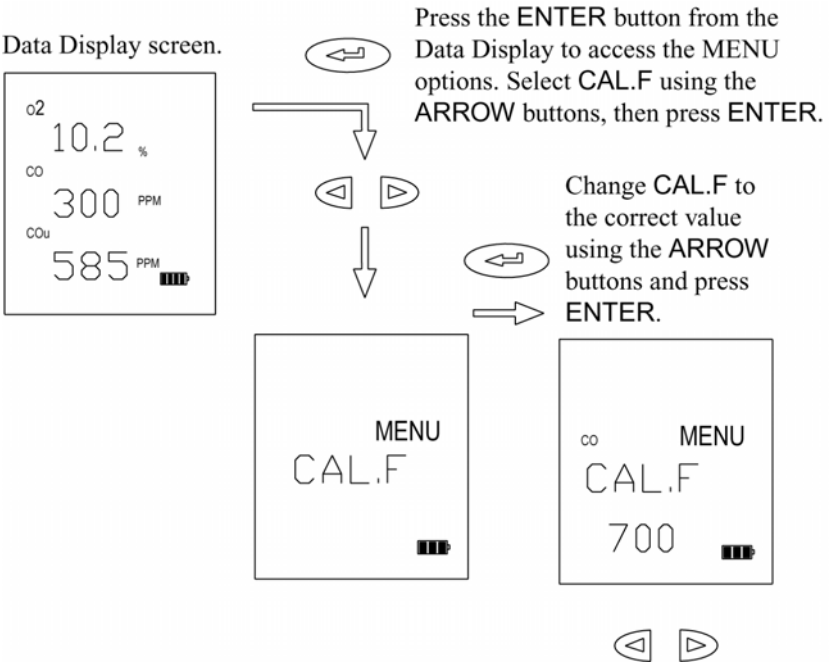


Figure 21. Setting the Calibration Factor

BAUD Rate MENU Option

Baud rate can be set to match your computer or portable printer. Your instrument is delivered with a default baud rate of 1200.

Baud rate values are displayed in the BAUD rate option divided by 1000. The following baud rates can be set. 1.2 (1200), 2.4 (2400), 4.8 (4800), 9.6 (9600), 19.2 (19200).

To set the baud rate follow the steps outlined in the schematic shown below in Figure 22.

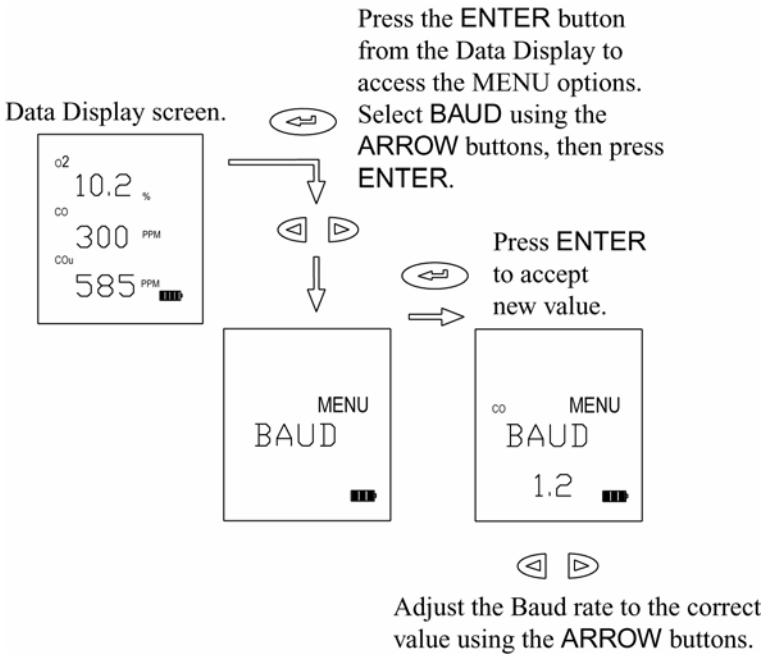


Figure 22. Setting the Baud Rate

COMM MENU Option—Set the Output Communications Device

Your Series CGA-810 analyzer transfers current or saved data to a serial printer or computer. The COMM MENU option is used to select the device that you want to communicate with.

To set the device, follow the steps outlined in the schematic shown below in Figure 23.

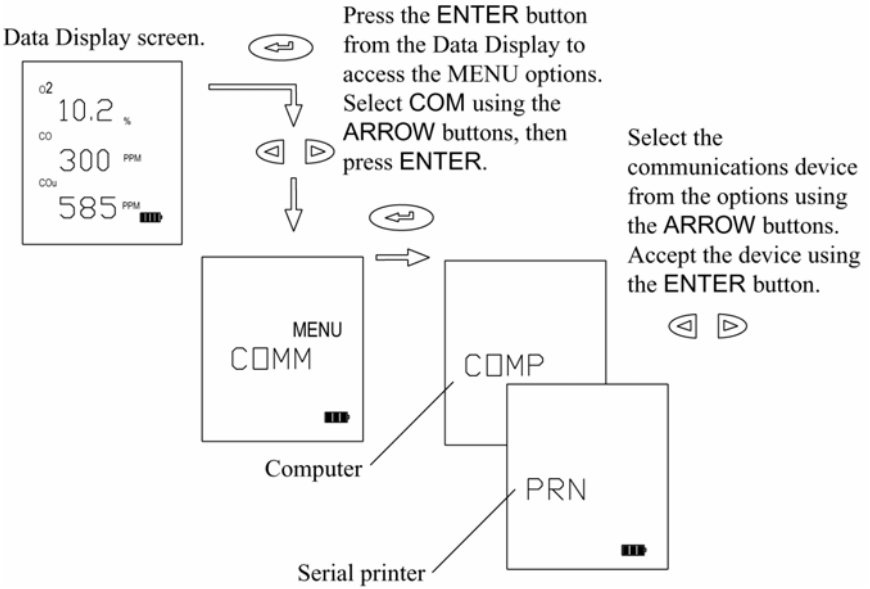


Figure 23. Setting the Data Output Device

FP MENU Option—Fuel Parameters (CGA-812, CGA-813, CGA-814)

U.S. Fuel Parameters

For U.S. fuels, and U.S. Fuel Parameters to be displayed, the fuel heat LOSS selection must be set to LOSS, not qA. Refer to the section “[UNIT Menu Option \(Changing Units\)](#)” in Chapter 6.

For calculations of flue losses, maximum %CO₂, fuel composition and fuel heat content are used. These are the Fuel Parameters. In your Series CGA-810 analyzer, U.S. fuel parameters are the carbon and hydrogen content, moisture content, sulfur content, and maximum %CO₂, C2MX.

Refer to the diagrams below Figures 24 and 25, for information on viewing and changing fuel parameters.

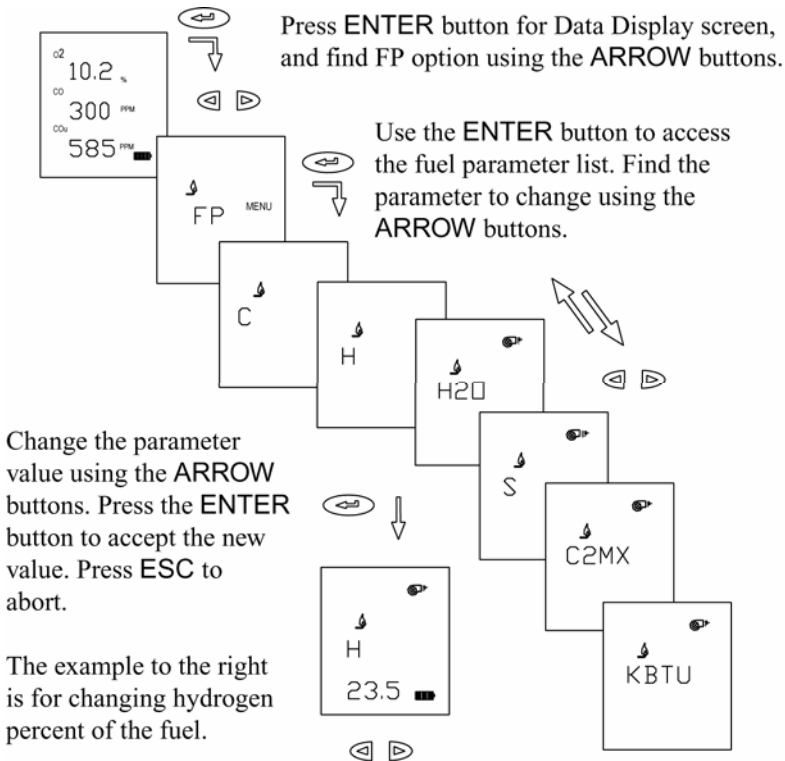


Figure 24. Fuel Parameters for U.S. Fuels

Your Series CGA-810 analyzer has parameters for seven common U.S. fuels in instrument memory. Fuel parameters for these fuels can be changed, if you know, for example, that your fuel has a different composition than that stored. The instrument fuel parameters values are presented in [Appendix B](#), with additional technical information.

Fuel Parameter Descriptions for U.S. Fuels

Fuel Parameter	Description
C	% carbon by weight
H	% hydrogen by weight
H ₂ O	% water content by weight
S	% sulfur by weight
C2MX	CO ₂ max %
KBTU	Heating value in kiloBTUs/lb

FP Fuel Parameters for Siegert Calculation—Siegert Fuel Parameters

For the Siegert fuels and Siegert Fuel Parameters to be displayed, the fuel heat LOSS selection must be set to **qA**, not **LOSS**. Refer to the section “[UNIT Menu Option \(Changing Units\)](#)” in this chapter.

The Siegert value for flue loss, given the designation qA, is used widely in Europe. Two coefficients are used in the Siegert formula for flue loss, derived from typical fuel compositions. These are given the designations, **A2** and **B**.

The default Siegert coefficient values in your CGA-810 Series analyzer, are those used in Germany. Siegert coefficients used in other countries may be different, reflecting differences in local fuel compositions.

Note: *A2 is sometimes defined differently. A2 values entered by the user must be appropriate for the Siegert equation presented in [Appendix B](#).*

Figure 25 diagrams the steps in changing the Siegert fuel parameters.

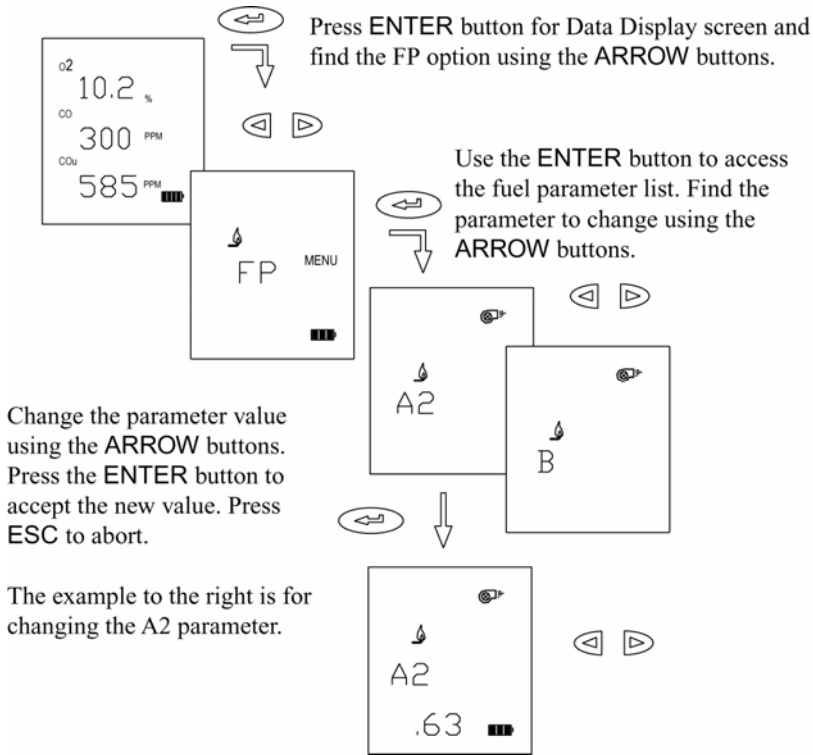


Figure 25. Changing Fuel Parameters for Siegert Fuels

LANG MENU Option

Use this option to select between the following languages: **E** English, **D** German, **N** Dutch, **FI** Finish, **I** Italian or **S** Swedish. English is the language (*default*) initially installed on the instrument.

When the language is changed, instrument settings are automatically changed too. Refer to Chapter 4 “[Default Instrument Settings](#)” for more information on this feature.

Chapter 7

Setup for Gas Calibration

The Calibration Setups

Note: To perform your gas sensor calibration, you will also need to refer back to Chapter 6, and the section “[CAL MENU Option](#).”

CO and O₂ gas sensors can be calibrated periodically to maintain the accuracy of these gas measurements. Gas sensors do drift over time, depending upon the operating environment and gas exposure history.

With the proper equipment, such as that shown in the figures below, it is easy to calibrate your Series CGA-810 combustion gas analyzer. However, if you wish, you may also return your instrument to TSI for a new *factory* calibration.

The equipment needed to calibrate individual gas sensors can be purchased from TSI as calibration kits. Model numbers for these kits are found in Chapter 2, “[Unpacking](#).” You may also elect to put together your own calibration system. Two calibration setups are presented in Figures 26 and 27. A brief discussion of these calibration setups is presented in the following section.

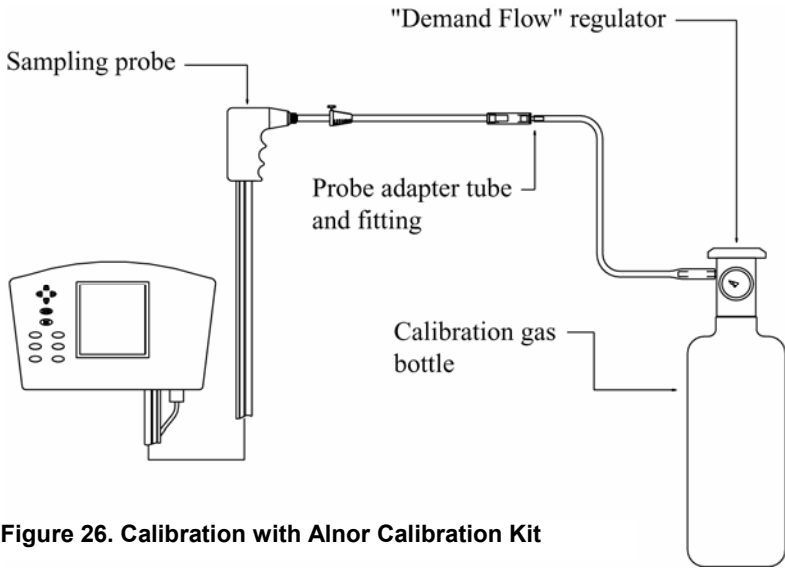


Figure 26. Calibration with Alnor Calibration Kit

A TSI supplied calibration kit (Figure 26) uses a *demand flow* regulator to supply gas to the Series CGA-810 analyzer in response to the draw of the instrument sampling the pump. If a conventional regulator and valve are used (Figure 27), the setup supplies gas to the instrument using a tee to a bleed-off extra gas. This prevents a forced flow at the instrument inlet. The bead-type flow meter depicted in the figure is used to verify there is extra flow (.5 to 2 L/min recommended). Extra flow is required to prevent room air from being drawn in, diluting the sample.

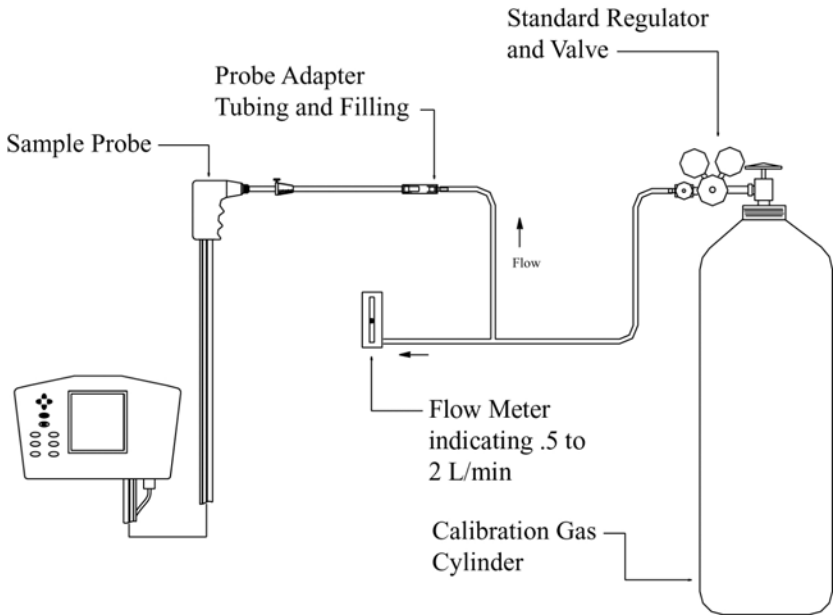


Figure 27. Alternative Calibration Setup

Chapter 8

Maintenance and Troubleshooting

Emptying Water Trap

Refer back to Figure 2 showing the water trap in the sample line, and to Figure 28 below. Liquid water forms in the first chamber of the water trap as gases are sampled from the flue. The water trap is designed so even when shaken, or when its orientation is changed, water does not pass to the second chamber. The water level must remain below the level depicted in the figure, however.

To empty the water trap:

1. First separate it from the sampling tube by pulling the tube ends off the barbs on the end caps.
2. Remove the probe side end cap by pulling outward with a twisting motion.
3. Pour out the water.
4. Replace the end cap and re-install the trap.

Important: Make sure the water trap is oriented so that end-cap 1 below is toward the instrument.

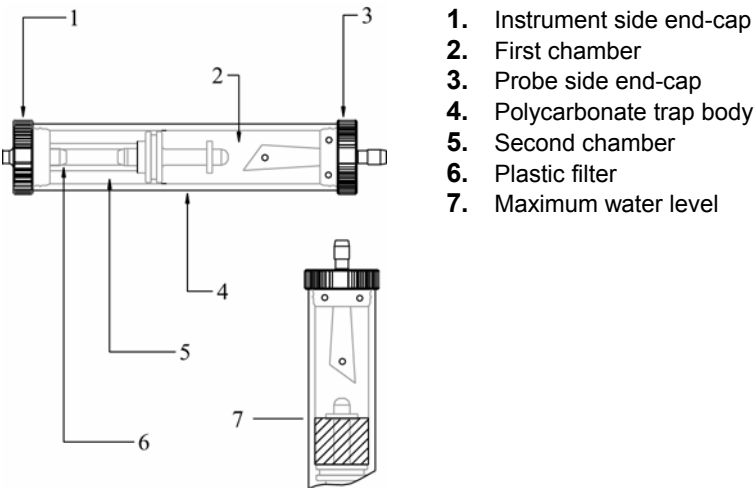


Figure 28. In-line Water Trap

Changing the (optional) Water Trap Filter

Identify the water trap filter (refer to Figure 28). This filter is designed to remove soot particles before they contaminate the instrument. The filter can be removed for cleaning or replacement by following these steps:

1. Remove the instrument side end cap by pulling it out with a twisting motion.
2. Grasp the filter using a needle-nose pliers and pull it out.
3. To clean the filter, remove the bulk of the soot by tapping the filter. The soot may be removed by rinsing with water or isopropyl alcohol. The effectiveness of the rinse depends on the soot composition—is it dry or oily. Avoid rubbing, which may drive contaminants into the filter causing permanent plugging.
4. Whether cleaned or replaced, install the filter by pushing it over the stub in the filter body, then replace the end cap.

Cleaning the Sample Probe

Cleaning may be necessary in high-soot environments. Soot accumulates in the steel sampling tube and sampling line and over time may contribute to a blocked flow path.

1. Remove the water trap by separating the sample tube from the tube stub on each end of the trap.
2. Rinse the tubing, allowing the water to drain from the probe end. When the water is clear, discontinue the rinse. Orient the probe and tubing so excess water drains from the sample lines.
3. Allow adequate time for the interior of the probe to dry. Replace the water trap making sure the water trap is oriented properly. The filter must be toward the instrument.

Installing a Gas Sensor

1. Remove the sensor cover shown in Figure 29 below, by removing the sensor cover screw.
2. Carefully lift the rubber sensor manifold from the sensor(s) and bend it back. Do **not** attempt to remove the rubber manifold from the case!

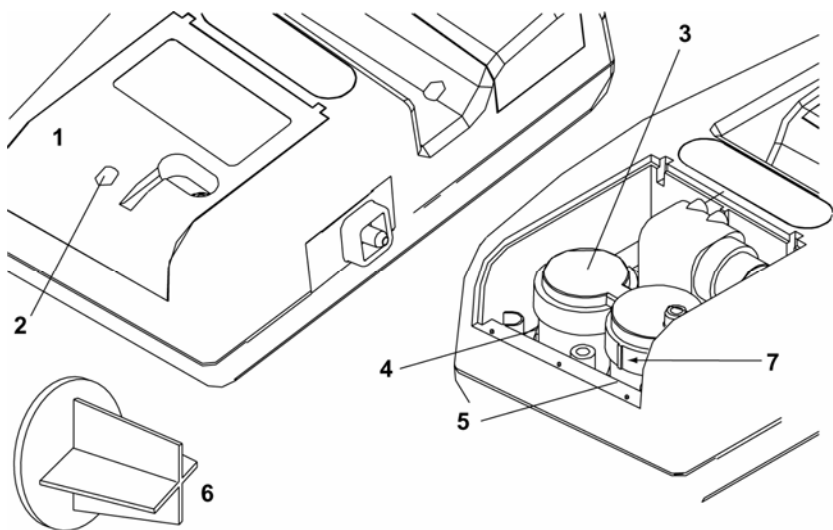
Changing the O₂ Sensor

1. Refer to Figure 29. Pull the O₂ sensor straight up to remove.
2. Note the configuration of the sensor pins on the new sensor and match with the pin receptacles on the instrument electronics board.

3. Carefully install the new sensor, pushing down gently.
4. Replace the rubber manifold by pushing the gasket over the sensor(s).

Installing a New CO Sensor

1. If installing a new CO sensor, pull the sensor together with the foam gasket out of the instrument, or remove the sensor plug if upgrading from a Model CGA-812 to Model CGA-813.
2. Remove the gasket from the sensor.
3. Replace the gasket in the rubber sensor manifold by aligning the notch in the gasket with the alignment tab on the manifold (see Figure 29).
4. Install the new sensor by aligning the pins on the sensor with those on the instrument electronics board.
5. Replace the sensor manifold, pushing the foam gasket over the new CO sensor until it is fully seated.



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|---------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Sensor cover | 5. CO sensor |
| 2. Cover retaining screw | 6. Sensor plug |
| 3. Rubber sensor manifold | 7. Alignment tab |
| 4. O ₂ sensor | |

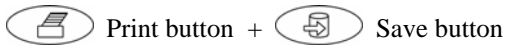
Figure 29. Removing and Replacing CO and O₂ Sensors

6. When installing a replacement sensor from TSI, you will receive a data sheet with a sensor calibration *factor*. Once your replacement sensor has been installed, enter this value through the [CAL.F MENU option](#) described in Chapter 6

Adding a CO Sensor to the Model CGA-812

For instrument firmware versions higher than H.O (version displayed during instrument start-up), it is possible to add a CO sensor to your CGA-812, upgrading it to a Model CGA-813. For the upgrade, a calibrated CO replacement sensor must be purchased from TSI. TSI PN 802006.

1. Install your new CO sensor as described in the previous section of this manual “[Installing a New CO Sensor](#)”. Sensor installation instructions are also provided on the supplied CD and online at www.tsi.com.
2. Turn the instrument ON.
3. During the 30 second WARM-UP interval, depress and hold the print and save buttons (see below) together for at least three (3) seconds to enter the CO sensor selection screen.



4. From the CO selection screen, choose **On** using the arrow buttons. Press the ENTER button to accept the selection. The instrument automatically turns off.
5. Turn the instrument ON. The new sensor may cause an ERR (error) message the first time. Bypass the message using the ESC button.
6. After the startup sequence completes, key-in the sensor *calibration factor* provided with the CO sensor using the instructions in the [CAL.F MENU option](#) described in Chapter 6.

Disabling CO Sensor Recognition by a Model CGA-813

It is possible to disable CO sensor recognition by your Model CGA-813 instrument, downgrading to a Model CGA-812. Refer to the instructions above for adding a CO sensor. When the CO selection screen appears, select **Off** (rather than **On**) and press the ENTER button.

Important: The CO sensor should **not** be removed unless replaced with a plastic sensor plug (see figure 29).

Appendix A

Error Codes

Note: An Error Code can be bypassed using the ESC button.

6. Lithium battery low.
7. Error in logged data.
9. Can't save data to EEPROM.
10. An invalid fuel type was corrected.
11. An invalid fuel parameter was corrected.
12. Model number checksum error.
13. TA thermocouple checksum error.
14. TS thermocouple checksum error.
15. Draft sensor checksum error.
16. A/D calibration checksum error.
17. CO sensor checksum error.
18. O₂ sensor checksum error.
19. The pump current is too high.
30. O₂ gain calibration factor out of range.
31. CO gain calibration factor out of range.
32. TA gain calibration factor out of range.
32. TS gain calibration factor out of range.
33. A/D converter calibration factor out of range.
34. CO zero calibration factor out of range.
50. O₂ zero voltage out of range.
51. CO zero voltage out of range.
52. TA temperature out of range.
53. TS temperature out of range.
54. Instrument temperature out of range.
55. Draft zero voltage out of range.
56. Draft span calibration out of range.
57. O₂ span voltage out of range.
71. (or higher) Internal program error—contact TSI.

Appendix B

Calculations

CO_u Undiluted CO Concentration Calculation

$$CO \text{ undiluted} = CO_{\text{measured}} \text{ (PPM)} \times \frac{20.9}{20.9 - O_2 \text{ measured}}$$

Excess Air Calculation

$$\% \text{ Excess Air} = \frac{\%O_2 - \%CO/2}{20.9 - (\%O_2 - \%CO/2)} \times 100$$

Another expression of excess is λ (Greek letter Lambda) also used. The relationship between % EA and Lambda is shown below:

$$\lambda = \frac{\%EA}{100} + 1$$

Calculating Combustion Efficiency for U.S. Fuels

Net combustion efficiency (Effic Net)

$$\% \text{ Combustion Efficiency} = 100 - \frac{\text{fuel heat losses}}{\text{fuel heating value}} \times 100$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{flue heat losses} = & \text{heat loss from dry gas} \\ & + \text{heat loss due to moisture from burning} \\ & \text{hydrogen} \\ & + \text{heat loss due to moisture in fuel} \\ & + \text{heat loss from the formation of CO} \end{aligned}$$

Heat losses are per unit weight of fuel
Fuel heating value: HHV or LHV (high heating and low heating, respectively).

This basic method is described in the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) Power Test Code 4.1. Note, however, the calculation of *Combustion Efficiency* considers only flue losses. In ASME PTC 4.1 losses from other sources (e.g. radiation, convection) are also considered.

Fuel Parameters for U.S. Fuels

Fuel Parameters	NATG, Methane	PROP, Propane	OIL2, Oil #2	OIL6, Oil #6	COAL	WOOD	COKE
%Carbon	75	81.8	85.84	87.49	94.5	51.8	98.2
%Hydrogen	25	18.18	12.46	9.92	5.2	6.3	1.5
KBTU/lb HHV	23800	21600	19500	18300	13400	9100	16.5
CO ₂ max	11.8	13.8	15.6	16.5	17	19.1	20.1
%Sulfur	0	0	1.6	1.40	0.034	0	0
%Moisture	0	0	0	0	0.12	0	.5

Sievert Formula

This formula is widely used in Europe to determine flue gas losses (qA) and efficiency.

$$qA = (T_s - T_a) \times \left(\frac{A2}{(21 - O_2)} + B \right)$$

$$\text{Efficiency} = 100 - qA$$

where:

qA = dry gas losses

T_s = flue temperature

T_a = supply air temperature

O_2 = measured volumetric oxygen concentration expressed as a percent

$A2, B$ = fuel dependent constants

The constants $A2$ and B are based on the composition of combustibles in the fuels. In Germany, the following prescribed values are provided for common fuels.

Fuel Parameters for Sievert Fuels

Fuel Type	A2	B
NATG, Natural gas	.66	.009
OIL2, light fuel oil	.68	.007
OIL6, heavy oil	.68	.007
TGAS, Town gas	.63	.011
CGAS, Coking oven gas	.60	.011
PROP, propane	.63	.008

Determining CO₂ Using the O₂ Concentration

$$\% \text{CO}_2 \text{ (by volume)} = \text{CO}_2 \text{ max} \times \frac{(20.9 - \% \text{O}_2 \text{ measured})}{20.9}$$

CO₂max is the theoretical maximum concentration produced for the fuel used.

where:

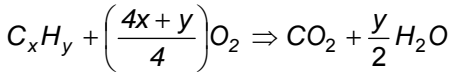
E = Emission Rate (pounds/MBtu of fuel)

C_g = Gas Concentration (PPM)

F_t = factor from Table I (below)

O₂ measured = Oxygen concentration from flue measurement (%)

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x and *y* are the number of atoms of carbon and hydrogen in the fuel molecule.

Calculating CO₂ Max From the Carbon Content

$$\% \text{CO}_2 \text{ max} = \frac{\text{moles CO}_2}{(\text{moles CO}_2 + \text{moles N}_2)} \times 100$$

$$\text{moles CO}_2 = x \text{ moles}$$

$$\text{moles N}_2 = \frac{(4x + y) \times 3.76}{4}$$

Calculation of Combustion Air Requirement

$$\text{Pounds Air / Pound Fuel} = 11.5C + 34.3(H_2 - O_2/8) + 4.3S$$

C, *H₂*, *O₂* and *S* are the fractions, by weight, of each chemical constituent of the fuel.

Power Requirements:

- Batteries: 4 AA cell alkaline batteries
- Battery life: >12 hours (pump on)
- AC Adapter: Use only TSI-supplied adapter (optional
accessory available from TSI)
- Backup battery: Lithium
- Backup battery life: 3 yrs

Note: These specifications assume the instrument is allowed to stabilize at the operating temperature before being turned on.



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