

NBSIR 77-1247

(R)

Proposed Technical Data Requirements for the National Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Program

RECEIVED

DATE 5/13/77
OTP

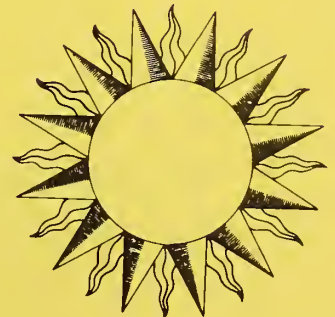
Solar Energy Program
Office of Housing and Building Technology
Center for Building Technology, IAT
National Bureau of Standards
Washington, D.C. 20234

April 1977

Prepared for
Energy Research and Development Administration
Division of Solar Energy
Washington, D.C. 20545

and

Department of Housing and Urban Development
Division of Energy, Building Technology and Standards
Washington, D.C. 20410





**PROPOSED TECHNICAL DATA
REQUIREMENTS FOR THE NATIONAL
SOLAR HEATING AND COOLING
DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM**

Solar Energy Program
Office of Housing and Building Technology
Center for Building Technology, IAT
National Bureau of Standards
Washington, D.C. 20234

April 1977

Prepared for
Energy Research and Development Administration
Division of Solar Energy
Washington, D.C. 20545

and

Department of Housing and Urban Development
Division of Energy, Building Technology and Standards
Washington, D.C. 20410



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, Juanita M. Kreps, Secretary

Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson, Assistant Secretary for Science and Technology

NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS, Ernest Ambler, Acting Director

...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

...the ...
...the ...

...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

...the ...
...the ...
...the ...

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The preparation of this plan has been a joint effort of members of the Solar Energy Program Team at the National Bureau of Standards.

The principal authors were:

David Waksman	William E. Greene
Elmer R. Streed	Thomas W. Reichard
Walter D. Urban	

Other team members who contributed to its preparation included:

John. K. Holton	James R. Shaver
Patricia M. McGuire	Larry W. Masters
Robert D. Dikkers	Leopold F. Skoda

The assistance of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the AIA Research Corporation are gratefully acknowledged.

SI CONVERSION UNITS

In view of the present accepted practice in this country for building technology, common U.S. units of measurement have been used throughout this document. In recognition of the position of the United States as a signatory to the General Conference of Weights and Measures, which gave official status to the metric SI system of units in 1960, assistance is given to the reader interested in making use of the coherent system of SI units by giving conversion factors applicable to U.S. units used in this document.

Length

$$1 \text{ in} = 0.0254 \text{ meter (exactly)}$$

$$1 \text{ ft} = 0.3048 \text{ meter (exactly)}$$

Area

$$1 \text{ in}^2 = 6.45 \times 10^{-4} \text{ meter}^2$$

$$1 \text{ ft}^2 = 0.09290 \text{ meter}^2$$

Volume

$$1 \text{ in}^3 = 1.639 \times 10^{-5} \text{ meter}^3$$

$$1 \text{ gal (U.S. liquid)} = 3.785 \times 10^{-3} \text{ meter}^3$$

Mass

$$1 \text{ ounce-mass (avoirdupois)} = 2.834 \times 10^{-2} \text{ kilogram}$$

$$1 \text{ pound-mass (avoirdupois)} = 0.4536 \text{ kilogram}$$

Pressure or Stress (Force/Area)

$$1 \text{ inch of mercury (60°F)} = 3.377 \times 10^3 \text{ pascal}$$

$$1 \text{ pound-force/inch}^2 \text{ (psi)} = 6.895 \times 10^3 \text{ pascal}$$

Energy

$$1 \text{ foot-pound-force (ft-lbf)} = 1.356 \text{ joule}$$

$$1 \text{ Btu (International Table)} = 1.005 \times 10^3 \text{ joule}$$

$$1 \text{ Kilowatt-hour} = 3.600 \times 10^6 \text{ joule} = 3.412 \times 10^3 \text{ Btu}$$

Power

$$1 \text{ watt} = 1 \times 10^7 \text{ erg/second}$$

$$1 \text{ Btu/hr} = 0.2929 \text{ watt}$$

Temperature

$$t_{\text{°C}} = 5/9 (t_{\text{°F}} - 32)$$

Heat

$$1 \text{ Btu-in/h-ft}^2 - \text{°F} = 1.442 \times 10^{-1} \text{ W/m-K (thermal conductivity)}$$

$$1 \text{ Btu/lbm} - \text{°F} = 4.184 \times 10^3 \text{ J/kg-K (heat capacity)}$$

$$1 \text{ langley} = 4.184 \times 10^4 \text{ J/m}^2 = 1 \text{ cal/cm}^2 = 3.69 \text{ Btu/ft}^2$$

PREFACE

Public Law 93-409, the "Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1974" calls for the development of interim performance criteria for solar heating and cooling systems and the buildings in which they will be used. Section 8 of the law provides for the use of data from the demonstration program to develop definitive performance criteria, as well as testing procedures whereby manufacturers can certify that their products conform to definitive performance criteria. Responsibility for the development of these definitive performance criteria has been assigned by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the National Bureau of Standards (NBS).

The plan presented in this document was prepared in order to define the technical non-instrumentation (TNI) data required by NBS in order to effectively monitor the residential and commercial demonstration programs, mandated by P. L. 93-409, for feedback.

The TNI data consist of those data which either cannot be collected electronically or can be gathered more effectively by other means. These data will be manually collected, subsequently coded and stored in a central computer, and made available to various users in reduced form for evaluation studies.

This plan is a companion document to a similar plan published by NBS in August 1976* which identified the instrumentation data required by NBS to monitor and evaluate the "thermal effectiveness" and reliability of solar heating, cooling, and hot water systems.

*Streed, E. R., et al, "Thermal Data Requirements and Performance Evaluation Procedures for the National Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Program," NBS Report NBSIR 76-1137, August 1976. Available from NTIS, Order No. PB 257 770, price \$5.00.

	<u>Page</u>
<u>PART ONE - INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW</u>	
1.0 INTRODUCTION.	1
1.1 Background.	1
1.2 Purpose	2
2.0 ORGANIZATION.	4
3.0 APPROACH.	5
3.1 Introduction.	5
3.2 Sources and Types of Data	5
4.0 DATA ACQUISITION AND ANALYSIS	15
4.1 General	15
4.2 Collection of TNI Data.	15
4.3 Data Analysis	16
5.0 TASK RESPONSIBILITIES	18
<u>PART TWO - BUILDING/SITE/SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM IDENTIFICATION, MATERIALS AND PERFORMANCE</u>	
1.0 INTRODUCTION.	19
2.0 BUILDING/SITE	20
3.0 SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM OR SYSTEMS IN THE BUILDING	26
APPENDIX A - Detailed Building Data Requirements for Room Thermal Load Calculation	60
APPENDIX B - Detailed Solar System Requirements for System Thermal Performance Calculations.	64
<u>PART THREE - SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM OPERATIONAL DATA REQUIREMENTS</u>	
1.0 INTRODUCTION.	69
2.0 DESCRIPTION OF DICTIONARIES	70
2.1 Purpose of Dictionaries	70
2.2 Event Dictionary	70
2.3 Maintenance Actions Dictionary	70
2.4 Site/Building Element Dictionary.	70
2.5 Solar Hardware System Dictionary	70

	<u>Page</u>
3.0 TRANSCRIPTION OF MAINTENANCE DATA	71
3.1 Introduction to the Transcription Process	71
3.2 Identification and Translation of the Maintenance Items	75
3.3 Organization of the Maintenance Items	75
3.4 Entering of Maintenance Data to a Transcription Form	76
3.5 Example of Transcription Process.	77

PART FOUR - TECHNICAL NON-INSTRUMENTED DATA ANALYSIS

1.0 INTRODUCTION.	114
2.0 AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING (ADP)	114
2.1 Sample Printout of Identification, Materials and Performance Data (Part Two) . .	114
2.2 Sample Printouts of Annual Summary Data (Part Three).	115
2.3 Correlation/Investigative Tables (Printed).	118

PART FIVE - SUPPLEMENTARY DATA

1.0 INTRODUCTION	125
2.0 DATA REQUIREMENTS	125
2.1 Design and Construction Data Requirements	125
2.2 Failure Analysis Data	127
2.3 Operational Deterioration Studies	127
2.4 Environmental Exposure Conditions	130
REFERENCES	131

PART ONE

INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

Sections 5 and 6 of Public Law 93-409, the "Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1974" provide for the development of

1. interim performance criteria for solar heating and combined solar heating and cooling components and systems to be used in residential dwellings, and
2. interim performance criteria (relating to suitability for solar heating and combined solar heating and cooling) for such dwellings themselves.

Section 8 of the Act provides for the development, "as soon as feasible, and utilizing data available from the demonstration programs under Sections 5 and 6" of

1. definitive performance criteria for solar heating and combined heating and cooling components and systems to be used in residential dwellings, taking into account climatic variations existing between different geographic areas;
2. definitive performance criteria (relating to suitability for solar heating and combined solar heating and cooling) for such dwellings, taking into account climatic variations existing between different geographic areas; and
3. procedures whereby manufacturers of solar heating and combined solar heating and cooling components and systems shall have their products tested in order to provide certification that such products conform to the performance criteria established under paragraph 1.

As required by PL 93-409, "Interim Performance Criteria for Solar Heating and Cooling Systems and Dwellings" [1]* were prepared by the National Bureau of Standards for use by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the residential demonstration program. Similarly, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has developed interim performance criteria for commercial solar heating and cooling systems and facilities [2] for use by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) in the commercial demonstration program. Responsibility for the further development of commercial criteria has been assigned to NBS and a first revision to the NASA document was published by NBS [3] in November 1976.

*Numbers in brackets indicate references listed on page 131.

The further development and refinement of both the residential and the commercial performance criteria documents by NBS is dependent upon the feedback of experience gained from the solar demonstration program provided for by PL 93-409. The necessity for such feedback was recognized in Section 8 of PL 93-409 and was given further impetus by ERDA 76-6, the "National Program for the Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings" [4]. In compliance with the intent of PL 93-409, ERDA 76-6 contains tasks that provide for monitoring the commercial and residential demonstrations for feedback leading to the development of improved performance criteria and standards.

1.2 Purpose

The plan presented in this document was prepared in order to define the technical non-instrumentation (TNI) data required by NBS in order to effectively monitor the residential and commercial demonstration programs for feedback. It is a companion document to a similar plan published by NBS in August 1976 [5] which identified the instrumentation data required by NBS to monitor and evaluate the "thermal effectiveness" and reliability of solar heating, cooling, and hot water systems.

The instrumentation data will be collected by means of electronic site data acquisition systems which will store the readouts from sensors installed in selected demonstration solar heating and cooling systems. The data will be subsequently transmitted to a central computer processing unit where they are to be reduced in accordance with procedures agreed upon by an interagency panel, and then provided to various users including NBS.

The TNI data consist of those data which either cannot be collected electronically or can be gathered more effectively by other means. These data will be manually collected, subsequently coded and stored in a central computer, and made available to various users in reduced form for evaluation studies.

The combined data defined in these two plans will serve as the basis for further studies that will be conducted by NBS in order to evaluate system and subsystem performance, to develop definitive performance criteria and standards and to formulate analytical models and other guidelines for the design of solar heating and cooling systems. Thermal performance data obtained by means of instrumentation will be combined with building/site/solar energy characteristics in order to evaluate system and subsystem thermal performance. Similarly, deterioration in system and subsystem thermal performance measured by means of instrumentation will be correlated with the TNI data identified in this plan in order to characterize the causes of such deterioration and relate them to material, component, subsystem and system characteristics. Other studies concerned with maintainability, safety, building and site problems and structural and mechanical performance, will be primarily dependent upon TNI data.

The analysis and subsequent evaluation of the TNI data will pinpoint the major problem areas, the causes of the problems, and the remedial actions taken. Subsystems, components, and parts which provided acceptable performance will be identified as well as those which performed poorly. With this information, relevant sections of the residential and commercial performance criteria will be studied and appropriate modifications made.

- Warranties
- Repair and Maintenance Costs
- Systems Operating Costs
- Life Cycle Costs
- Operating Manuals
- Maintenance Manuals
- Design Manuals
- Intermediate Minimum Property Standards for Solar Heating and Domestic Hot Water Systems
- Optimum System/Energy Conservation Techniques
- Additional Systems Development

2.0 ORGANIZATION AND SCOPE

This plan is structured into five parts.

Part One contains an overview of the entire TNI data requirements plan. In addition to summarizing the data requirements contained in the other four parts of the plan, Part One identifies the various potential sources of data and presents an overview of the entire TNI data collection and analysis process.

Part Two identifies those data required to describe demonstration program building/site/solar hardware system characteristics in a systematic manner.

Part Three provides a system for characterizing solar hardware related failures and problems that occur during the operational phase of the solar demonstration program. It contains: (1) detailed dictionaries that provide standard terms identifying solar hardware system elements, operational problems and the actions taken to alleviate these problems; (2) a description of how these dictionaries can be used to correlate these various factors; and (3) a specification for the forms that should be used to transcribe these data. At the present time, Part Three is solely concerned with problems that occur during the operational phase of the program. However, if the need arises, additional dictionaries can be added to permit the automated storage of design and construction events. The coding schemes identified in this part are preliminary in nature and are presented primarily for illustrative purposes.

Part Four contains detailed descriptions of the manner in which data from Parts Two and Three will be correlated and utilized as a basis for the engineering analysis of operational problems. Examples of typical computer printouts that will be used to identify and characterize these problems are presented.

Part Five is concerned with the identification and collection of additional data intended to: (1) characterize design and construction problems; (2) determine the cause of significant failures when such causes cannot be determined from maintenance reports; (3) monitor the deterioration of key system components prior to their actual failure; and (4) quantify the environmental conditions to which collectors are exposed at various demonstration program sites.

Data related to the areas listed below are not considered to lie within the scope of technical non-instrumentation performance data.

- ° Costs (equipment cost, operating costs, etc.) except where costs are used as indicators of system performance and/or the degree of severity of repairs.
- ° Institutional Constraints (financing, labor, etc.).
- ° Market Development and Acceptance.
- ° Environmental Impact.

It is recommended that Part One be read completely before proceeding to read the other parts. The first section of each part presents its objectives and scope, which may suffice for the reader not interested in additional detailed information.

3.1 Introduction

The approach to formulating the TNI data requirements plan is structured around the following factors: (1) the availability of the data; (2) considerations of kinds of data needed to identify critical sections of the interim performance criteria; and (3) the hardware in the systems.

Because of the large quantity of data anticipated from the ERDA and HUD demonstration projects, it is apparent that computer techniques must be used. Therefore, the majority of the data identified in this document have been defined in such a manner that they can be codified for computer processing. Figure 1.1, which was taken from ERDA 76-6, presents an overview of the entire demonstration program data collection, evaluation and dissemination process.

3.2 Sources and Types of Data

The various sources and types of demonstration program data are identified in the matrix shown in Figure 1.2. It is expected that these data will be collected by data collection contractors or sub-contractors delegated with this responsibility by HUD and ERDA.

3.2.1 Manufacturer Data

These data include product description, failure analysis and quality control data.

Product description data include (1) identification of the materials and components that are used to make up the product (e.g., a collector), (2) descriptions of the performance of the product (e.g., collector thermal performance data), (3) descriptions of the key properties of materials that are used to make up the product (e.g., cover plate transmittance data, absorptive coating emittance and insulation material thermal conductivity). These types of data must be known by the manufacturer, or the product designer employed by the manufacturer in order to design the product. These data are identified in Part Two of this plan. Since it is recognized that the same products (e.g., solar collectors) will be used on several demonstration projects, it would be desirable to collect all of the pertinent data once and store it in a computer data file that can be referred to. This will avoid the repeated collection of a large amount of data. However, if this process is used, care must be exercised to make sure that the product actually used is the one described in the data file. Product changes instituted by the manufacturer must be taken into account.

Product testing and analysis reports, used by the manufacturer to obtain the product description data discussed above, should be collected and stored, when available; however, such data do not necessarily have to be computerized. This information will be compared with actual performance measured during the demonstration program and will serve as a basis for evaluating the adequacy of the analytical and testing procedures used. The testing and analytical documentation should adequately address the following:

- a. Scope of test or analysis.
- b. Apparatus and instrumentation.
- c. Description of testing and/or analytical procedures used.

**DATA COLLECTION EVALUATION AND DISSEMINATION
ACTIVITIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

ACTIVITIES	INSTRUMENTED DATA		TECHNICAL DATA		NON-TECHNICAL DATA	
	COMMERCIAL	RESIDENTIAL	COMMERCIAL	RESIDENTIAL	COMMERCIAL	RESIDENTIAL
DEFINE REQUIREMENTS	PERFORMANCE EVALUATION COMMITTEE		ERDA CONTRACTORS	HUD CONTRACTORS	ERDA CONTRACTORS	HUD CONTRACTORS
DEVELOP COLLECTION METHODS						
STORE DATA	NASA/CONTRACTOR					
EVALUATE DATA			NASA/ CONTRACTOR	NBS	NASA/ CONTRACTOR	NBS
DOCUMENT RESULTS			ERDA CONTRACTORS	HUD CONTRACTORS	ERDA CONTRACTORS	HUD CONTRACTORS
ARCHIVE DOCUMENTS	DATA BANK - ERDA TECHNICAL INFORMATION CENTER (TIC)					
DISSEMINATE INFORMATION						
	NATIONAL SOLAR HEATING AND COOLING INFORMATION CENTER					

FIGURE 1.1

Sources of Data Types of Data	Manufacturer	Architect/ Engineer	Builder	Building Official	Maintenance Contractor	Occupant
Product (system) Description	*	*	*			
Product Testing & Analysis	*					
Failure Analysis	*					
Quality Control	*					
Building/Site Description		*	*			
Building/Site/System Thermal Performance Prediction	*	*				
Design Problems		*	*			
Construction Problems		*	*			
Operational (and Maintenance) Problems		*	*		*	*
Building Regulatory Problems		*	*	*		
Safety and Habitability					*	*

Figure 1.2 Major Sources and Types of Data

- d. Description of system/component/material tested or analyzed.
- e. Test conditions.
- f. Test results.
- g. Conclusions.

Failure analysis data obtained by the manufacturer in order to determine the causes of product failures and other problems that occur during product production and system construction and operation should be collected. The data concerned with construction and operation failures and other problems can be fed directly into the data base defined in Part Three of this plan, and will serve as a means of determining the actual source of problems whose causes cannot be assessed without a significant amount of laboratory testing and engineering analysis. It is expected that data of this type will be obtained in cases where a significant number of problems occur.

Product quality control data will accrue from records of fabrication problems and of routine quality control testing, performed by the manufacturer to ensure that the product is being manufactured within design tolerances. It is desirable that these data be readily available from the manufacturer for use when problems occur in the field. (However, they do not need to be routinely collected by the data collection contractors). The purpose of these data is to have records of product manufacturing problems available for use on an as-needed basis when problems occur with systems and components during the demonstration programs. This will permit correlations to be made between quality control problems and events that occur in actual field operations. The manufacturer, in the majority of cases, would furnish these data. Specific types of information required include:

- a. Mechanical and operational tolerances.
- b. Primary causes of the quality control problems.
- c. Disposition of rejected units (repaired or discarded).
- d. Design changes initiated because of production problems.
- e. Dates design changes were initiated and completed; and dates that the production of redesigned units were started.

Building/site/system thermal performance data may be generated by the system manufacturer to a limited extent in the form of design guidelines and manuals.

3.2.2 Architect/Engineer Data

Several different types of data related to the design of the solar energy system and the building and site in which it will be installed can be obtained from the architect/engineer (A/E) responsible for the design of the system and its integration with the building and site.*

Building, site, and system data, primarily provided by the A/E, are needed to: (1) locate and characterize the building and site; (2) provide a description of major subsystems and components of solar energy system; and (3) provide data required for system thermal design and calculation of building thermal heating and cooling loads. These data would include product description data such as those identified in Section 3.2.1. In cases where packaged components (e.g., solar collectors) are factory manufactured units, it is expected that the A/E firm would be a secondary source in that it would provide data that was generated by the product manufacturers. However, many components of solar

*Note: It is recognized that the design of residential demonstration systems may not involve an A/E firm. In such cases, the individuals carrying out a similar function would be expected to provide these data.

energy systems will be designed and built to the A/E's specifications rather than factory assembled (e.g., thermal storage units). In such cases, the A/E would be the primary source of product description data of the types identified in Section 3.2.1. These data will be fed directly into the data base defined in Part Two of this plan.

Building/site/system thermal performance prediction data generated by the A/E in the course of designing the solar energy system should also be collected. These data, together with a description of the type of analytical model used, are identified in Part Two of this plan. They will be utilized by NBS to make comparisons both with actual measured thermal performance data and with the results of thermal modeling techniques. These comparisons will make it possible to determine the adequacy of existent analytical procedures and will lead to the development of improved modeling procedures where necessary.

Design problem data such as those identifying design problems caused by having to comply with the interim performance criteria or by institutional constraints should be documented. These data will be discussed in more detail in Part Five of this plan. It is expected that these data will be collected in a narrative form and stored in files that can be periodically reviewed by NBS technical personnel. To a limited extent, design changes that were made to avoid system hardware operational problems could be computerized by means of the system described in Part Three of this plan. However, the types of design problems that could occur are not clearly defined at this stage of the solar demonstration program.

Construction and operational problem data including descriptions of regulatory problems could be provided by the A/E firm to the extent that it is involved with such problems. However, it is expected that the A/E would not be the primary source of such data.

3.2.3 Builder Data

It is expected that the builder/developer will be the primary source of construction problem data.

Construction problem data related to problems caused by compliance with the interim performance criteria should be recorded in narrative form and stored in files that can be periodically reviewed by NBS technical personnel. These data will be discussed in Part Five of this plan. System and component failures resulting from the construction process could be computerized by means of the system described in Part Three of this plan. However, at this time, insufficient information is available upon which a list of anticipated events could be generated.

Data related to building regulatory problems should also be collected. These data will be utilized by NBS in regulatory problem studies. Examples of the types of data that should be collected include:

- ° Problems involved in obtaining building permits
- ° Zoning problems
- ° Lack of clarity in code provisions
- ° Design modifications required.

Building/site/system description data and design and operational problem data should also be collected from the builder to the extent that he is able to provide them.

Code compliance problems, as viewed by building officials responsible for solar energy system design reviews and the issuance of building permits, should be documented. This information, together with the code compliance data obtained from the builder (section 3.2.3), will serve as the basis for regulatory studies to be conducted by NBS. Examples of the types of data that it is expected will be collected include:

- ° Alternate methods approved by building officials
- ° Reasons for design rejections
- ° Problems in determining compliance such as lack of staff having the necessary technical expertise
- ° Deficiencies in solar related code provisions.

3.2.5 Maintenance Contractor Data

It is expected that maintenance contractors will be the primary sources of data related to problems that occur during the operational phase of the solar demonstration program.

Maintenance data reports containing the information identified on Form 1, the Maintenance Service Call Report shown on the following pages, should be collected from the various demonstration program maintenance contractors. It is expected that the information on these forms will be reviewed by qualified technical personnel employed by the HUD and ERDA demonstration program management contractors and transcribed by them onto computer compatible data transcription forms designed in accordance with the data requirements specified in Parts Three and Four of this plan. These data address operational problems as well as those concerned with safety and habitability.

3.2.6 Occupant Data

Safety and habitability data related to factors such as personal injuries and discomfort (e.g., excessive glare, humidity and temperature swings) should be collected by means of interviews with the building occupants. These data will be correlated by NBS with the various types of systems used, and associated with relevant performance criteria. Documentation of occupant complaints that lead to maintenance contractor calls should be collected as a backup to the occupant survey data.

Maintenance Service Call Report
Solar Hardware System (SHS)

Date of Report _____

1. System Identification:

- a. Project identification number _____
- b. Solar hardware system (SHS) identification number _____
- c. Building location:
 - Street address _____
 - City or county & state _____
- d. Date SHS was originally placed in service _____

2. Maintenance Order Information:

- a. Date of order _____
- b. Reason for maintenance: Routine _____ Complaint _____

3. Description of Service (Maintenance Actions) Performed

Describe each individual action performed: Include details related to the following:

- 1. Reason for performing action
- 2. Cause of any failure
- 3. Hardware element serviced
- 4. Problems encountered in performing the action (access for repair, availability of parts, etc.)
- 5. Outside air temperature if related to failure
- 6. Results of action

Use tables 1, 2, and 3 to describe hardware elements serviced and/or replaced and materials replaced.

Table 1. Description of Hardware Element* Serviced:

Action No.	Type of Action Performed**	Name of Element*	Location of Element in System	Estimated Time Element was in Service	Number of Identical Elements Serviced	Identification of Element Serviced or Removed***			Labor Cost	
						Model No.	Serial No.	Manufacturer	Dollars	Manhours

* Hardware elements are: Subsystems, Components, and Parts. Identify as precisely as possible.

** Types of Action: Eliminate, Replace, Relocate, etc. Actions are to be described in detail in section 3 of this report.

*** When hardware element is removed from system and another element is installed, the replacement element is to be described on Table 2. The removed element is described on this table.

Solar Hardware System

Table 2. Description of Replacement Hardware Element

Action No.	Name of Element	Identification of Replacement Element			Cost of Element
		Model No.	Serial No.	Manufacturer	

Table 3. Description of Replacement Material*

Action No.	Type of Material*	Generic, Chemical or Trade Name	Quantity Replaced	Hardware Element in Which Replaced	Cost of Material

* Materials are expendable items such as: Bolts, Fluid, Gas, Gaskets, Insulation, Piping, Sealants, Screws, Wire, etc.

Maintenance Service Call Report

Solar Hardware System

4. System Downtime:

- a. Date and time the system became inoperative _____
- b. Date and time the maintenance action(s) was initiated _____
- c. Date and time the system was returned to operation _____

5. Cost of Maintenance Action(s):

- a. Direct labor for each action (list labor in time and money for each action):

Totals from Table 1 hrs. _____ \$ _____

- b. Hardware elements replaced

Total from Table 2. \$ _____

- c. Materials replaced

Total from Table 3 \$ _____

- d. Total cost of maintenance actions \$ _____

6. Personnel Identification:

- a. Person completing this report _____
- b. Person responsible for performing maintenance _____
- c. Firm responsible for performing maintenance _____
 - Address _____
 - Phone No. _____

- 7. Additional Remarks Regarding System or Maintenance: Include details of personal injuries and building damages if connected with either system operation or maintenance.

4.0 DATA ACQUISITION AND ANALYSIS

4.1 General

Detailed catalogs of the TNI data required are contained in Parts Two and Three of this plan. The data defined in Part Two, which will be obtained from A/E firms integrating solar systems into dwellings, the system designer/manufacturer and the various component manufacturers, will be collected during the design and construction phases. The data requirements of Part Three relate to events which occur during the operational phase and to a limited extent the design and construction phase of the demonstration program. Recommendations for the collection and analysis of the data will be addressed in this section.

4.2 Collection of TNI Data

4.2.1 Introduction

The collection of TNI data presents a far different problem than does the collection of instrumentation data. The latter, by means of an automatic site data acquisition system, and the appropriate software, can be collected, processed and disseminated by microprocessors. But, the TNI data must be collected manually, and most probably transcribed manually for computer processing. Hand manipulation of data inherently breeds errors. Hence methods must be devised to minimize such errors. It is the purpose of this section to present a base-line data collection procedure to efficiently collect data.

4.2.2 Base-Line Data Collection Tasks

This procedure encompasses the following tasks:

- (1) Design of the forms on which to record the data that has been identified in the Parts Two and Three.
- (2) Dissemination of forms to appropriate data sources for the recording of data.
- (3) The manual recording of data on the forms.
- (4) Review of the filled out forms for completeness by professional personnel.
- (5) Collection and organization of the completed forms.
- (6) Transcription of the data onto computer compatible forms.

4.2.2.1 Design of Data Collection Forms

In designing the forms for data collection it must be clearly understood that the data requirements listed in this document are not exhaustive. Therefore, the forms must allow for the recording of data which has not been anticipated. The forms should be concise and act as a check list, if possible. Moreover, instructions must be prepared for recording the data.

The following three types of data collection forms are needed:

- (1) Forms to record the problems encountered by A/E's, building officials, building occupants and contractors in integrating and installing solar systems into buildings. Since these

records will be in a narrative report mode, the forms should be designed to insure comprehensiveness.

- (2) Forms to collect the identification, materials and performance data listed in Part Two are needed. In addition, forms to transcribe these data into formats that are computer compatible are required.
- (3) Forms to record the operational events data cataloged in Part Three. Most of the data are expected to emanate from the maintenance and repair of solar systems, once they are operating. Repair and maintenance forms must be designed to insure that data contained in Part Three are recorded accurately and that they can be readily transcribed for input into the NBS data base. Moreover, these forms must allow for the recording of unanticipated problems. Two basic types of forms are required; a form similar to the one shown in Section 3.2.5 for use in collecting field maintenance data and a computer compatible transcription form that can be used to transcribe these data in a manner compatible with the requirements of Parts Three and Four of this plan.

4.2.2.2 Recording and Review of Data on Collection Forms

The HUD and ERDA demonstration program management contractors and their various subcontractors have the primary responsibility for collecting and recording the data defined in this plan. All data forms must be reviewed for completeness and accuracy by professional personnel of the contracting firm responsible for recording the data.

It is beyond the scope of this report to address transcription, error analysis, or computer processing of the data; however, computer analysis of the data is within the scope of this report, and will be briefly addressed in section 4.3. A schematic flow chart depicting the interrelationship of the various elements of non-instrumentation data processing is presented in figure 1.3.

A team of professionals or highly skilled technicians in which all technical disciplines are represented should be formed to transcribe the data from the data collection forms onto the coding sheets. The team should work as a group, so that everyone can benefit from discussions concerning the proper coding symbols for the events, causes, action taken, etc., for the data found on the data collection forms. Data not included in the initial coding dictionary provided to the team should be identified by the team for inclusion in subsequent coding dictionary revisions.

4.3 Data Analysis

Data processing programs need to be developed to establish trends, compile data on the most frequently reported events, and ferret out events data which may be infrequently reported but could have serious effects on solar hardware systems. The programs should be capable of (1) processing the entire data base and causing the computer to print out summations for events that occur during the operational phases of the residential and commercial demonstration programs and (2) correlating these events with the identification, materials and performance data defined in Part Two of this plan.

A detailed description of the data analysis process, including sections on the use of the data summation tables is presented in Part Four of this plan.

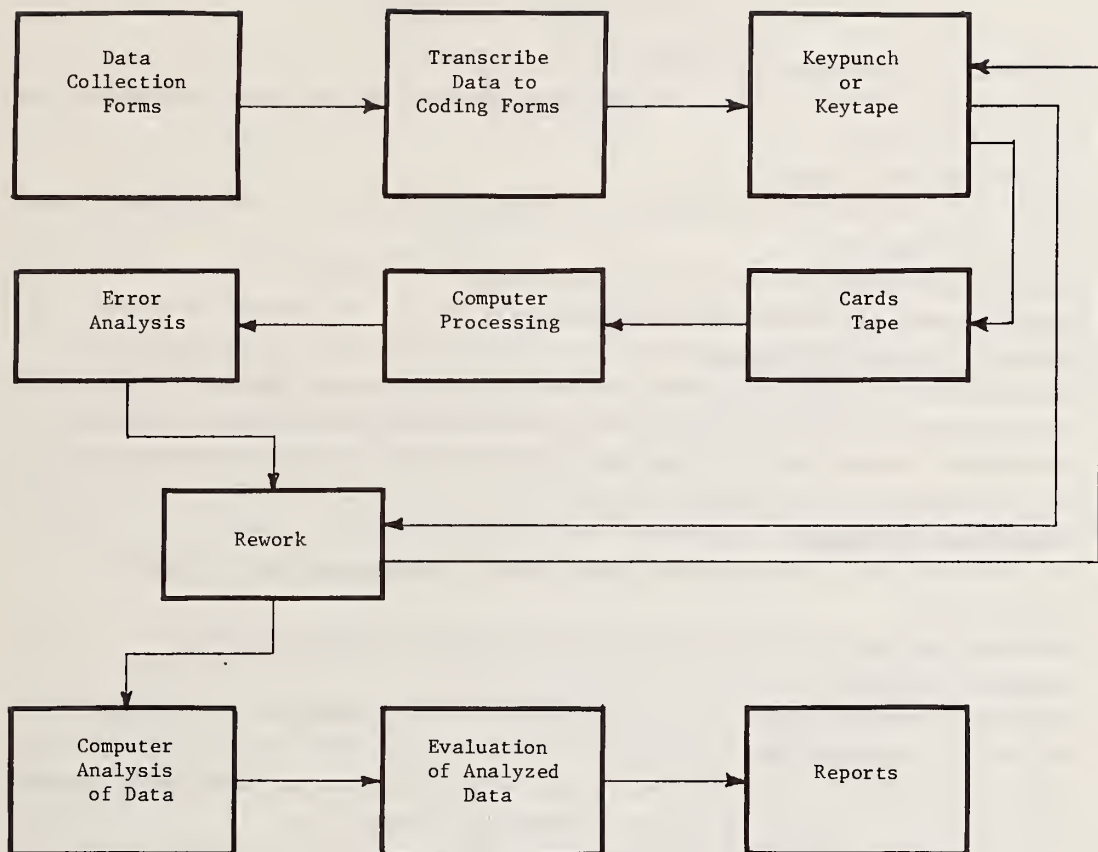


Figure 1.3
Schematic Flow Chart for Processing
of the Non-Instrumentation Data

The non-instrumentation technical data to be collected during the demonstration programs and methods of collection, computer processing of data, and recommendations for output format, are presented in this document. The various tasks required to implement the data requirements plan are listed below.

- ° Development of Data Collection Forms

In order to efficiently collect the data listed in Parts Two and Three appropriate forms must be developed.

- ° Instructions and Training

Instructions and training of personnel to adequately fill out the data collection forms need to be developed.

- ° Collection of Forms

Data forms must be collected on a periodic basis.

- ° Transcribe Data to Coding Forms

Once the forms have been collected, the data must be processed. The first step in data processing is to transcribe the data onto coded forms such that the data is machine processable. This includes the development of the coding symbols, training and supervision of the personnel who are to transcribe the data.

- ° Keypunching or Keytape

The data must then be keypunched on cards or tape for automatic data processing.

- ° Error Analysis

Once the data has been put into the computer it must be checked for errors.

- ° Computer Processing

Programs must be developed to perform the data analysis requirements of Part Four.

- ° Evaluation of Analyzed Data

Data will be analyzed to extract the information needed to develop definitive performance criteria and to perform other studies as discussed in Section 1.2.

PART TWO

BUILDING/SITE/SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM

IDENTIFICATION, MATERIALS

AND PERFORMANCE

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The data requirements contained in this part provide information needed to (1) locate and characterize the building, (2) provide a description of the major subsystems and components of solar heating and cooling systems and (3) provide data required for system thermal design and calculation of building thermal heating and cooling loads. The data contained herein will be used to calculate predicted thermal performance which can then be compared with actual performance and used to establish a valid basis on which to formulate solar energy system design standards. In addition, these data will be used in combination with the data defined in Part Three of this report to categorize durability, reliability, maintainability and failure problems during the solar demonstration program.

The data are subdivided into two major categories; (1) data requirements for the building and (2) data requirements for the solar energy system. The major portion of the data in the latter category is devoted to characterizing solar collectors, thermal storage, and energy transport; since these subsystems are the least developed of all those in the total hardware system.

Half size or larger sets of final architectural drawings including plot and landscape plans and mechanical, electrical and structural drawings as well as specifications should be readily available to aid in the evaluation process. These sets of drawings should be provided by the architect/engineer responsible for solar system/building integration.

Most of the items in subsection (f) of section 2.0 are concerned with the determination of building heat loads. In cases where just solar hot water systems are used, only those items marked with an asterisk (*) need to be provided in this subsection.

The data lists that are presented in this report are intended to serve as a basis for computer coding. They are open ended in nature and will be expanded on an as needed basis. More detailed data requirements are presented in the Appendix. These data will be required for a selected number of instrumented demonstration systems on which comprehensive thermal analyses will be performed. These systems will be identified during the course of the demonstration program.

2.0 BUILDING/SITE

a. Building Identification Number

b. Building Location, Owner and Architects/Engineers

(1) Location

- ° Street address
- ° City, county
- ° State and zip code

(2) Owner/Builder/Developer

- ° Name
- ° Street address
- ° City, county
- ° State and zip code
- ° Telephone number

(3) Architect/Engineer

- ° Firm name
- ° Street address
- ° City, county
- ° State and zip code
- ° Telephone number

c. Type of Solar System Integration and Governing Codes

- (1) Integration of the solar system took place concurrently with the design of the building.
- (2) Integration of solar equipment occurred after the building design was fixed.
- (3) Integration of the solar system was a retrofit into an existing building.
- (4) Governing Codes
 - ° State Code _____
 - ° Local Code _____
 - ° Uniform Building Code (ICBO)
 - ° Southern Standard Building Code (SBCC)
 - ° Basic Building Code (BOCA)
 - ° National Building Code (AIA)
 - ° Minimum Property Standards (HUD)

d. Building Occupancy Types

(1) Residences

- ° Single Family Detached
- ° Single Family Attached
 - . Duplex
 - . Triplex
 - . Quadraplex
 - . Rowhouse (state number of units)
- ° Mobile Home
 - . Single Wide
 - . Double Wide

(2) Stores

- ° Small Store
- ° Variety Store
- ° Supermarket
- ° Department Store
- ° Shopping Mall

(3) Commercial and Public Buildings

- ° Dining and Entertainment Center
 - . Restaurant
 - . Cafeteria
 - . Bar and Night Club
- ° Office Building
- ° Library and Museum
- ° Bowling Center
- ° Communication Center (Telephone & Teletype Buildings,
Radio & TV Stations)
- ° Transportation Center and Underground Garage
- ° Post Office
- ° Fire Station

(4) Places of Assembly

- ° Church
 - ° Auditorium (Motion Picture Theaters, Legitimate Theaters, Concert Halls, School)
 - ° Sports Arena
 - ° Gymnasium
 - ° Convention and Exhibition Center
 - ° Swimming Pool (Design capacity, gal. $(I-7 \pm 3\%)*$ and water temp., °F $(I-2 \pm 2^\circ)$)
- (5) Multiple Dwelling and Domiciliary Facilities
- ° Apartment House (state number of units)
 - . Low rise (1 to 3 stories)
 - . Medium rise (4 to 7 stories)
 - . High rise (8 or more stories)
 - ° Dormitory (state number of units)
 - ° Hotel and Motel " " " " "
 - ° Nursing Home " " " " "
- (6) Educational Facilities (classrooms, lecture rooms, assembly rooms, auditoriums)
- (7) Health Facilities
- ° Hospital
 - ° Clinic
- (8) Warehouses
- (9) Laboratories
- (10) Industrial Buildings
- ° Light Industry
 - ° Heavy Industry
- (11) Greenhouses
- e. Category of Occupancy
- (1) Commercial
 - (2) Institutional
 - ° Elementary school
 - ° High school
 - ° University and college

* Letters and Numbers in parenthesis refer to the precision and accuracy of the data. The terms I and F are used to indicate field width for integers and fractional numbers, respectively. For example, I-7 indicates a number with seven integers (e.g. 1,600,101) and F-4.1 indicates that four spaces are required, one of which is for an integer after the decimal point. The remaining three spaces are for a decimal point and two integers before the decimal point (e.g. 26.1). The term A indicates the field width for letters. For example, the term A-2 indicates two letters (e.g. NE).

- ° Religious
- ° Medical
- (3) Governmental
 - ° Municipal
 - ° County
 - ° State
 - ° Federal
- (4) Private
 - ° Owner occupied
 - ° Renter occupied

f. Building and Climatic Factors

- * (1) Latitude N ($^{\circ}$ N)(I-2 $\pm$ 1 $^{\circ}$)
- * (2) Altitude, ft(I-4 $\pm$ 5%)
- (3) Normal cooling degree days ($^{\circ}$ F days/yr)(I-4 $\pm$ 2%)
- (4) Average summer temperature ($^{\circ}$ F)(I-3 $\pm$ 2 $^{\circ}$)
- (5) Cooling hours per year (per ASHRAE)(I-6 $\pm$ 2%)
- (6) Normal heating degree days ($^{\circ}$ F days/yr) (I-4 $\pm$ 2%)
- (7) Heating degree days for January(I-3 $\pm$ 2%)
- (8) Average winter temperature ($^{\circ}$ F)(I-3 $\pm$ 2 $^{\circ}$)
- * (9) Average total horizontal solar radiation for January (Btu/ft²-day)(I-5 $\pm$ 5%)
- * (10) Average total horizontal solar radiation for July (Btu/ft²-day)(I-5 $\pm$ 5%)
- (11) 97 1/2% heating outdoor design temperature ($^{\circ}$ F) (I-3 $\pm$ 2 $^{\circ}$)
- (12) Heating indoor design temperature ($^{\circ}$ F) (I-2 $\pm$ 2 $^{\circ}$)
- (13) 2 1/2% cooling outdoor design temperature ($^{\circ}$ F) (I-2 $\pm$ 2 $^{\circ}$)
- (14) Cooling indoor design temperature ($^{\circ}$ F)(I-2 $\pm$ 2 $^{\circ}$)
- (15) Front of building faces (N, NE, NW, SE, S, SW, E, W)(A-2 $\pm$ 22 1/2 $^{\circ}$)
- * (16) Design monthly average wind direction (N, NE, NW, SE, S, SW, E, W) (A-2 $\pm$ 22 1/2 $^{\circ}$)
- * (17) Design monthly average wind velocity (MPH)(I-2 $\pm$ 10%)
- (18) Outdoor design dew point (cooling only)(I-2 $\pm$ 3 $^{\circ}$)
- (19) Design shaded glass area - heating season (ft²)(I-5 $\pm$ 2%)
- (20) Design shaded glass area - cooling season (ft²)(I-5 $\pm$ 2%)

* In cases where just solar hot water systems are used, only those items marked with an asterisk (*) need to be provided.

* (21) Estimated daily hot water load [gal. (I-3 $\pm$ 10%), outlet temp. ($^{\circ}$ F) (I-3 $\pm$ 5 $^{\circ}$) and average source temp. ($^{\circ}$ F) (I-2 $\pm$ 10%)]

(22) Building load calculations and worksheets [†]

g. Building

(1) Number of Stories

- ° above the ground
- ° below the ground

(2) Total height above ground (average, ft.) (I-4 $\pm$ 5%)

(3) Conditioned floor areas

- ° Floors ___ through ___ each contain ___ sq ft (I-5 $\pm$ 2%)

(List all groups of floors with different floor areas; see following example: Floors 1 thru 6, 900 sq ft each

Floors 7 thru 9, 600 sq ft each; in addition, identify floor areas which utilize solar energy.)

(4) Wall geometry - The data listed in this section is required for each wall of the building

- ° Wall identification number ___

The numbering system for wall is as follows:

The front of the building is always identified as wall number one.

The remaining walls are numbered consecutively as they are encountered in proceeding clockwise around the building starting with the center of the number one wall tangent to the hour circle at 12 o'clock.

- ° Wall geometry

. Height at highest part of the wall if it is not the same as the total height of the building.

. Total area of door openings ___ sq ft (I-4 $\pm$ 2%)

. Total area of windows ___ sq ft (I-5 $\pm$ 2%)

(5) Roof

- ° Flat
- ° Sloped (specify pitch angle)

[†] For residential dwellings and small commercial buildings the building load can be calculated using Manual J or an equivalent method. An appropriate procedure utilizing hourly simulations should be followed for large commercial buildings. Detailed building data requirements for instrumented sites are listed in Appendix A.

- (6) Attic
 - ° Ventilated
 - ° Unventilated
- (7) Crawl space
 - ° vented
 - ° unvented

3.0 SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEM OR SYSTEMS IN THE BUILDING

a. System Description

(1) System function

- ° Domestic hot water or service hot water (HW)
- ° Space heating (H)
- ° Space cooling (C)
- ° HW + H
- ° HW + C
- ° HW + H + C
- ° H + C

(2) Type of system

- ° Active, air
- ° Active, liquid
- ° Passive
 - . Window type
 - + Directly irradiated storage
 - + Indirectly heated storage
 - + Combined directly and indirectly heated storage
 - . Thermosyphon
 - + Air
 - + Liquid
 - . Liquid bag type
 - . Air plenum
 - . Evaporator
- ° Hybrid systems (indicate types and functions as specified above)

b. Drawings

- ##### (1) Solar energy system schematic drawings, materials schedules, and specifications
- shall be provided identifying major components along with valves, pumps, controls and sensors in a manner consistent with figure 2.1. Separate schematic drawings shall be provided showing control temperature setpoints, heat transfer fluid flow rates and directions for each system operational mode. Standard ASHRAE symbols and hardware designations shall be used.

SOLAR HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS EVALUATION (CONT)

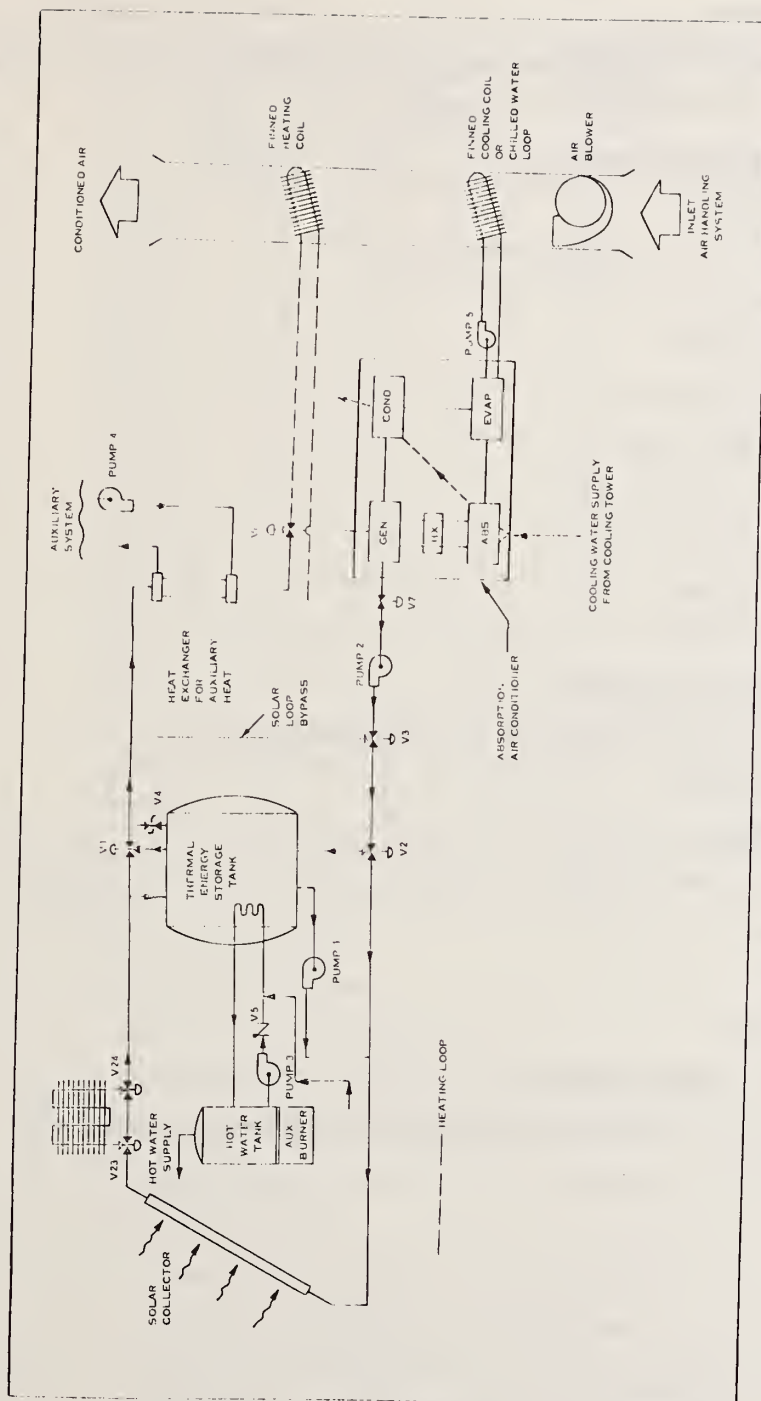


Figure 2.1 Typical Solar Heating and Cooling System Schematic

One specific type of solar heating and cooling system is shown. It utilizes a direct heat exchanger for heating and an absorption air conditioner for cooling. The coupling of the various subsystems is illustrated. Many other combinations may be employed.

- (2) A schematic drawing showing solar energy system and distribution systems integration.
- (3) A schematic drawing showing the location of the major solar energy system components with respect to the building.

c. System Designer/Manufacturer

- (1) Name/Location
 - ° Name of system designer/manufacturer
 - ° Street address
 - ° City, county
 - ° State, zip code
 - ° Telephone number
- (2) System identification
 - ° Model name
 - ° Model number
 - ° Serial number

d. System Predicted Performance

- (1) Type of analytical model used for performance calculation
 - ° Steady state
 - ° Transient
- (2) Simulation time period
 - ° Hourly
 - ° Daily
 - ° Monthly
- (3) Analytical Model Designation
 - ° Data used as inputs to the TRNSYS Simulation Program are listed in Appendix B

(4) Monthly performance

Month	Total Load			Energy to Load Supplied By					
	F5.2+5% Hot Water Htg. Btu x 10 ⁶	F5.2+5% Bldg. Htg. Btu x 10 ⁶	F5.2+5% Bldg. Cooling Btu x 10 ⁶	(F5.2+5%) Solar System* Btu x 10 ⁶			F5.2+5% Auxiliary* Btu x 10 ⁶		
				DHW	H	C	DHW	H	C
Jan.									
Feb.									
Mar.									
Apr.									
May									
Jun.									
Jul.									
Aug.									
Sep.									
Oct.									
Nov.									
Dec.									
Total									

*Specify combined energy in first column if not available separately and so indicate.

e. Collectors (repeat for each collector type used)

(1) Discrete collector type

- ° Liquid tube and plate
- ° Liquid flat plate trickle type
- ° Liquid flat plate pressure diffusion bonded passage
- ° Liquid flat plate deformed and spot welded
- ° Liquid flat plate, heat trap (e.g., honeycomb)
- ° Liquid concentrating
 - . Fresnel lens and absorber on tracking mount
 - . Reflector and absorber on tracking mount
 - . Reflector on tracking mount with fixed absorber
 - . Absorber on tracking mount with fixed reflector
- ° Liquid evacuated tube

- ° Air evacuated tube
 - ° Air flat plate, finned
 - ° Air flat plate, black gauze matrix
 - ° Air flat plate, black glass
- (2) Integrated Collector/Storage Combinations
- ° Liquid
 - . Wall
 - + Enclosed
 - . Roof
 - + Bag type
 - + Open pond
 - ° Solid
 - . Wall
 - . Roof
 - . Floor
- (3) Manufacturer's name
- ° Street address
 - ° City
 - ° State, zip code
 - ° Telephone number
- (4) Collector identification
- ° Model number
 - ° Model name
- (5) Collector location
- ° On ground
 - ° On roof of building
 - ° On walls of building
 - ° On separate structure
- (6) Collector Tilt and Orientation
- ° Flat plate reflector angle of tilt (degrees from horizontal) $(I-2 \pm 2^\circ)$
 - ° Orientation (degrees E or W of S) based on true N $(I-3 \pm 5^\circ)$
 - ° Adjustable range (degrees) specify whether tilt, orientation or both $(I-2 \pm 5^\circ)$
 - ° Non-adjustable

- (7) Array and collector physical characteristics
- ° Number of collector panels of each size
 - ° Total area of array (outside) (ft^2) ($I-5 \pm 2\%$)
 - ° Effective array aperture area (ft^2) ($I-5 \pm 1\%$)
 - ° Length of each collector panel size (in) ($F-5.1 \pm 2\%$)
 - ° Width of each collector panel size (in) ($F-3.1 \pm 2\%$)
 - ° Depth of frame of each collector panel size (in) ($F-4.1 \pm 5\%$)
 - ° Height of standoff of each collector panel size (in) ($I-3 \pm 10\%$)
 - ° Weight (lb/collector panel)
 - . Empty ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Full ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)
 - ° Weight of filled array and support structure (lb) ($I-5 \pm 5\%$)
- (8) Amount of collector array shading
- ° Area shaded on June 21 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
solar time (% of aperture) ($I-2 \pm 5\%$)
 - ° Area shaded on December 22 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
solar time (% of aperture) ($I-2 \pm 5\%$)
 - ° Maximum % shaded during functional season ($I-2 \pm 5\%$)
- (9) Cover plates (specify none, 1, 2, 3 and repeat information for each cover plate starting with the outermost plate)
- ° Manufacturer's name
 - ° Product identification name and number
 - ° Window material (substrate)
 - . Sheet
 - + Glass
 - Tempered
 - Plate
 - Single strength
 - Double strength
 - Water white
 - Normal iron content

- + Fiberglass reinforced plastic
 - Polyester filler (plastic)
 - Epoxy filler (plastic)
- + Polycarbonates (Lexan)
- + Acrylic
- . Films
 - + Tedlar
 - + Mylar
 - + Teflon
 - + Polycarbonate
- ° Physical dimensions of cover plate
 - . Thickness (in) (for each cover plate) ($F-4.3 \pm .001$)
 - . Length (in) ($F-5.1 \pm .1$)
 - . Width (in) ($F-5.1 \pm .1$)
- ° Optical Properties (in the solar and infrared regions for each cover plate)
 - . Transmittance ($F-3.2 \pm .02$)
 - . Reflectance ($F-3.2 \pm .02$)
 - . Emittance (70°F) ($F-3.2 \pm .02$)
- ° Edge and/or surface treatment (specify for each treated cover plate, edge or surface)
 - . Mechanical
 - + Sand Blast
 - + Grind
 - + Polish
 - . Chemical etch
 - . Fire polish
 - . Coating
 - + Function
 - Reflective
 - Anti-reflective
 - Protective

- + Material
 - Indium oxide
 - Tin oxide
 - Magnesium fluoride
 - Tedlar
 - Mylar
 - Teflon
 - Polycarbonate
- + Application methods (coating)
 - Vacuum deposited
 - Sputtered
 - Electrochemical deposition
 - Precipitation
 - Vapor decomposition
 - Dipped
 - Sprayed
 - Heat laminated

(10) Passive collector heat transfer control

- ° Louver
- ° Shade
- ° Bead
- ° Board
- ° Screen

(11) Absorber

- ° Manufacturer's name
- ° Model number
- ° Model name
- ° Absorptive coating/surface
 - . Material

- + Flat black paint
 - Alkyd enamel
 - Acrylic enamel

- Inorganic
 - Silicone
 - Lead sulfide/silicone
- + Ceramic enamel
- + Black zinc paint
- + Copper oxide over aluminum
- + Black copper over copper
- + Black chrome over nickel (specify bright or dull nickel)
- + Black nickel over nickel (specify bright or dull nickel)
- + Black iron over steel
- . Method of application
 - + Painted
 - + Vacuum deposited
 - + Chemically plated
 - + Sputtered
 - + Chemical decomposition
 - + Chemical vapor deposition
- . Optical properties (in the solar and infrared regions)
 - + Absorptance ($F-3.2 \pm .02$)
 - + Emittance (specify normal or hemispherical at 70°F) ($F-3.2 \pm .02$)
- ° Substrate
 - . Material
 - + Aluminum (alloy designation)
 - + Copper (alloy designation)
 - + Steel (alloy designation)
 - + Brass (alloy designation)
 - + Plastic (generic type)
 - . Thickness (in) ($F-4.3 \pm 5\%$)
- ° Heat transfer fluid passages
 - . Materials
 - + Aluminum (alloy designation)
 - + Copper (alloy designation)

- + Steel (alloy designation)
- + Brass (alloy designation)
- + Plastic (generic type)
- . Wall Thickness (in) ($F-4.3 \pm 5\%$)
- . Internal diameter (in) ($F-4.3 \pm .010$)
- . Protective coating
 - + Anodized
 - + Galvanized
 - + Conversion type
 - + None
- . Tube passage bond to substrate
 - + Soldering
 - + Welding
 - + Brazing
 - + Mechanical connection
 - Heat transfer compound (specify)
 - Without heat transfer compound
 - + Adhesive

(12) Insulation

- ° Location and number of layers
 - . Sides - number of layers
 - . Back - number of layers
- (Complete the following for each layer of insulation)
- ° Manufacturer's name
 - . Product identification name
 - . Product identification number
- ° Material
 - . Glass fiber
 - . Isocyanurate
 - . Polyurethane
 - + CO₂ blown
 - + Freon blown

- . Styrofoam
 - . Glass foam
 - . Mineral wool
 - . Calcium silicate
 - ° Binder content (%) by wt. (I-2 $\pm$ 5%) and type (specify)
 - ° Thickness (in) (F-4.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - ° Density (lb/cu ft) (I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
 - ° Thermal resistance (R value)(I-2 $\pm$ 5%)
- (13) Gaskets and Sealants
- ° Manufacturer's name
 - . Product identification name and number
 - ° Location
 - . Cover plate inner
 - . Cover plate outer
 - . Backing plate
 - . Piping penetration
 - . Frame joints
 - ° Sealant type
 - . Oil base
 - . Butyl skinning type
 - . Butyl non-skinning type
 - . Acrylic solvent release type
 - . Acrylic water release type
 - . Polysulfide one component
 - . Polysulfide two component
 - . Polyurethane one component
 - . Polyurethane two component
 - . Silicone
 - ° Gaskets
 - . Cork
 - . Rubber (generic type)
 - . Plastic (generic type)

(14) Mounting frame

° Manufacturer's name (if factory assembled unit)

- . Model name
- . Product identification name or number

° Material

- . Steel (alloy designation)
- . Aluminum (alloy designation)
- . Wood (generic type)
- . Plastic (generic type)

° Protective coating

- . None
- . Galvanized
- . Anodized
- . Painted
- . Galvanized/painted
- . Anodized/painted
- . Conversion coating/painted

° Number of attachment points

° With or without standoffs (specify)

- (15) Collector performance - use the slope intercept method per ASHRAE 93-77, provide a minimum of four points over the inlet temperature range of 100° - 180° F and insolation range of 150 - 300 Btu/ft² hr at design flow rates. (One curve may be sufficient for liquid systems but several flow rates and curves are required for air systems.) A plot of the thermal efficiency versus the difference in temperature between the average collector fluid temperature and ambient divided by the incident insolation for the range of exposure conditions will provide the basic thermal performance at near normal incident angles. Additional data regarding the following features shall be included.

- ° Angle modifier
 - . 45° (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . 60° (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . 75° (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - ° Thermal response time constant (min) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 10%)
 - ° Back & edge thermal loss (Btu/hr-ft²-°F) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 10%)
 - ° Total heat loss coefficient, U_L , (Btu/hr-ft²-°F) (F-3.2 $\pm$ 10%) specify design wind speed (F-3.1 $\pm$ 10%)
 - ° Design flow rates, Liquid: (gpm) Air: (cu ft/ft² - min) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 1%)
- (16) Reflector
- ° Substrate material
 - . Aluminum (alloy designation)
 - . Steel (alloy designation)
 - . Glass
 - . Plastic (generic type)
 - ° Reflective surface
 - . Polished substrate
 - . Aluminum
 - + Vacuum deposited
 - + Electroplated
 - . White paint
 - ° Protective coating
 - . None
 - . Anodized
 - . Clear coating
 - ° Physical dimensions (thickness, length, and width inches) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - ° Shape (specify flat, cylindrical, parabolic)
 - ° Concentration factor (F-4.1 $\pm$ 10%) and solar reflectance (F-3.1 $\pm$.02)
- (17) Desiccants (specify location and whether self regenerating)
- ° Silica Gel
 - ° Anhydrous calcium chloride

f. Thermal Storage (repeat for each storage unit used)

(1) Storage container design

- ° Number of containers
- ° Volume (cu ft) ($I-4 \pm 5\%$)
- ° Dimensions (specify shape cubical, rectangular, cylindrical, etc.)
 - . Length (ft) ($I-3 \pm 2\%$)
 - . Width (ft) ($I-2 \pm 2\%$)
 - . Height (ft) ($I-2 \pm 2\%$)
 - . Diameter (in) ($I-3 \pm 2\%$)
- ° Thermal gradients
 - . Number of segments
 - . Temperature gradient - each segment ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($I-2 \pm 20\%$)

(2) Storage maximum and minimum usable design temperatures (specify for heating and cooling separately) ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)

(3) Storage medium

- ° Sensible heat
 - . Liquid types
 - + Water
 - + Ethylene glycol/water
 - + Propylene glycol/water
 - + Silicone fluid
 - + Alkylated phenol
 - + Paraffinic oil
 - + Immiscible oil/water
 - . Liquid composition by % of total volume ($I-2 \pm 10\%$)
 - . Physical properties of the liquid
 - + Specific heat (Btu/lb/ $^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($F-4.3 \pm 1\%$)
 - + Density (lb/cu ft) ($I-3 \pm 1\%$)
 - + Viscosity over working temperatures range (poises) ($F-5.2 \pm 5\%$)
 - + Boiling point ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($I-3 \pm 3^{\circ}$)
 - + Freezing point ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($I-3 \pm 3^{\circ}$)
 - + pH factor ($F-4.1 \pm 5\%$)

- + Inhibitor type (generic name)
- + Inhibitor type % of total weight (I-3 $\pm$ 10%)
- + Maximum recommended use temperature ($^{\circ}$ F)(I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
- + Flash point temperature ($^{\circ}$ F)(I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
- + Toxicity
 - Potable
 - Unfit for human consumption
- . Solid Types
 - + Materials
 - Crushed stone
 - Smooth surfaced stone
 - Concrete
 - Brick
 - Concrete block
 - + Packing Characteristics
 - Size ranges
 - 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches
 - 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches
 - 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches
 - 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches
 - Weight per cu. ft of packed material (lb) (I-3 $\pm$ 10%)
 - Total weight of storage medium (lb) (I-5 $\pm$ 10%)
 - + Physical properties
 - Specific heat of solid material (Btu/lb/ $^{\circ}$ F) (F-4.3 $\pm$ 1%)
 - Heat capacity of packed material (Btu/ft³/ $^{\circ}$ F) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Flow rate of heat transport (ft³/min) (I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Pressure drop between inlet and outlet (psi) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 10%)
- ° Latent Heat
 - . Materials
 - + Salt hydrates
 - Calcium chloride hexahydrate

- Sodium carbonate decahydrate
- Disodium phosphate dodecahydrate
- Sodium sulphate decahydrate
- Sodium thiosulfate pentahydrate
- + Eutectic mixtures
 - $\text{CaCl}_2 - \text{MgCl}_2 - \text{H}_2\text{O}$
 - $\text{Mg}(\text{NO}_3)_2 - 6\text{H}_2\text{O} - \text{Al}(\text{NO}_3)_3 - 9\text{H}_2\text{O}$
 - Acetamide-stearic acid
 - Urea
- + Paraffin
 - Homogeneous
 - Encapsulated and suspended in liquid
- . Additives
 - + Nucleating agents
 - Generic type
 - Percent by weight
 - + Thickening agent
 - Generic type
 - Percent by volume
- . Physical properties of medium
 - + Type of transformation
 - Solid - liquid
 - Dissolution-recrystallization
 - Solid - solid
 - + Transformation temperature ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($\text{I}-3 \pm 5^{\circ}$)
 - + Latent heat of transformation (Btu/lb) ($\text{I}-3 \pm 2\%$)
 - + Specific heat above transformation ($\text{Btu/lb}/^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($\text{F}-3.2 \pm 2\%$)
 - + Specific heat below transformation ($\text{Btu/lb}/^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($\text{F}-3.2 \pm 2\%$)
 - + Viscosity of liquid phase over working temperature range (poises) ($\text{F}-5.2 \pm 5\%$)
 - + Density of solid phase (lb/ft^3) ($\text{I}-3 \pm 2\%$)
 - + Density of liquid phase (lb/ft^3) ($\text{I}-3 \pm 2\%$)

- + Boiling point ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($I-3 \pm 3^{\circ}$)
- + Total volume of medium (ft^3) ($I-3 \pm 2\%$)
- + Maximum recommended use temperature ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($I-3 \pm 10^{\circ}$)
- + Flash point temperature ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) ($I-3 \pm 10^{\circ}$)
- + Toxicity
 - Potable
 - Unfit for human consumption

(4) Tank or container construction

- ° Container Material
 - . Concrete
 - . Concrete block
 - . Steel
 - . Aluminum
 - . Wood
 - . Plastic (generic type)
 - . Glass fiber reinforced plastic (resin generic type)
- ° Filters (include manufacturer's name and product designation)
 - . At inlet
 - . At outlet
 - . At both inlet and outlet
 - . None
- ° Tank or container lining
 - . Epoxy compounds
 - . Neoprene
 - . Hypalon
 - . Porcelain enamel
 - . Butyl rubber
 - . Glass
 - . Stone
- ° Tank or container location
 - . Above ground

- + On site
- + On roof of building
- + In walls of building
- + In attic of building
- + In room of building
- . Below ground
 - + On site
 - + In basement
 - + Below foundation
 - + In foundation
- ° Tank or container insulation
 - . Insulation material
 - + Glass fiber
 - + Calcium silicate
 - + Mineral fiber
 - + Cellular rubber
 - + Polyurethane foam
 - + Styrofoam
 - + Reflective foil
 - + None
 - . Insulation thickness (in) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Insulation density (lb/cu ft) (I-2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Thermal resistance (R value) (I-2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Exterior finish (moisture barrier)
 - + Asphalt
 - + Asphalt and felt
 - + Metal cladding (generic name and alloy designation)
 - + Plastic coating (generic name)
 - + Paint (generic name)
 - + Cementitious material
 - + None

- ° Material for racks, troughs, etc., holding latent heat material inside the storage container
 - . Plastic (specify)
 - . Metal (specify)
 - ° Provisions for auxiliary built-in heaters
 - . Quantity (specify none, 1, 2, etc.)
 - . Manufacturer
 - + Manufacturer's name
 - + Model number
 - . Capacity (kw) (1-3 $\pm$ 5%)
- (5) Heat Exchangers (repeat for each heat exchanger and identify by number on system schematic drawing, section 3.0 (b))
- ° Type of exchange
 - . Air to air
 - . Air to liquid,
 - . Liquid to liquid
 - ° Type flow
 - . Parallel flow
 - . Counter flow
 - . Cross flow
 - ° Heat exchanger design
 - . Shell and tube
 - + Number of tube passes
 - + Number of shell passes
 - . Fin-coil
 - . Special types
 - + Heat pipe
 - + Tube around tank
 - + Tube inside tank
 - ° Number of walls
 - . Single
 - . Double

- ° Effectiveness (specify flow conditions) ($F-3.2 \pm 10\%$)
 - ° Materials
 - . Copper (alloy designation)
 - . Aluminum (alloy designation)
 - . Steel (alloy designation)
 - . Combinations of metals (specify)
 - ° Overall heat transfer coefficient (UA) ($I-5 \pm 5\%$)
 - ° Flow rate hot side (gpm) liquid, (cfm) air (lb/hr ($I-3 \pm 2\%$))
 - ° Flow rate cold side (gpm) liquid, (cfm) air ($I-3 \pm 2\%$)
- g. Energy Transport Subsystems (repeat for each circulation loop and identify loop by number on system schematic drawing, 3.0 (b))
- (1) Liquid type
- ° Flow rate (GPM) ($I-4 \pm 2\%$)
 - ° Normal maximum operating temperature ($^{\circ}F$) ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)
 - ° Heat transfer medium
 - . Material
 - + Water
 - + Ethylene glycol/water
 - + Propylene glycol/water
 - + Silicone fluid
 - + Alkylated phenol
 - + Paraffinic oil
 - + Immiscible oil
 - + Glycerine/water
 - . Physical properties of the liquid
 - + Specific heat (Btu/lb/ $^{\circ}F$) over working temperature ($F-3.2 \pm 2\%$)
 - + Density (lbs/cu ft) ($I-3 \pm 2\%$)
 - + Viscosity over working temperature range (poises) ($F-5.2 \pm 5\%$)
 - + Boiling point ($^{\circ}F$) ($I-3 \pm 2^{\circ}$)
 - + Freezing point ($^{\circ}F$) ($I-3 \pm 2^{\circ}$)
 - + Maximum recommended use temperature ($^{\circ}F$) ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)
 - + pH factor

- + Chemical feeder to maintain pH (specify)
- + Inhibitor type (generic type)
- + Inhibitor type (% of total weight) (I-2 $\pm$ 10%)
- + Flashpoint temperature ($^{\circ}$ F) (I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
- + Toxicity
 - Potable
 - Unfit for human consumption
- ° Piping/Manifolds
 - . Rigid piping/manifold material
 - + Copper (alloy designation)
 - + Aluminum (alloy designation)
 - + Iron (alloy designation)
 - + Brass (alloy designation)
 - + Steel (alloy designation)
 - + Plastic (generic name)
 - + Glass
 - . Protective coating (interior)
 - + Anodized
 - + Galvanized
 - + Plating
 - + Porcelain
 - + Conversion
 - + Rubber
 - + Plastic (generic type)
 - + None
 - . Flexible couplings
 - + Material
 - Rubber (generic name)
 - Plastic (generic name)
 - Metal (name and alloy designation)
 - + Reinforcement
 - Glass fiber
 - Fabric (generic name)

- Metal wire
- None
- + Thickness (in) (F-4.3 $\pm$ 5%)
- + Pressure rating (psi) (I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
- . Connections
 - + Adhesive bonded
 - + Soldered
 - + Welded
 - + Solvent bonded
 - + Brazed
 - + Clamped
 - + Threaded
 - + Bolted
 - Gasket (generic name)
 - O-ring (generic name)
 - + Compression fittings
- . Piping Insulation
 - + Un-insulated
 - + Insulation material
 - Glass fiber
 - Calcium silicate
 - Glass foam
 - Mineral fiber
 - Cellular rubber
 - Polyurethane foam
 - + Insulation thickness (in) (F3.2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Insulation density (lb/cu ft) (I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Thermal resistance (R value) (F4.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Above grade
 - + Below grade
 - + Exterior finish (cover material)

- None
- Foil scrim kraft
- Plastic film (generic type)
- Rigid plastic (generic type)
- Metal jacket
- Asphalt
- Glass cloth
- Cement cloth coated fabric
- + Joint treatment
 - None
 - Tape and mastic
 - Pressure sensitive tape
 - Heat sealed tape
 - Metal band
- ° Pumps
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model designation
 - . Type
 - + Centrifugal
 - + Gear
 - + Piston
 - + Vane
 - . Capacity (GPM) over operating head pressure range (I-4 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Operating pressure (psi) (I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Maximum recommended operating temperature (°F) (I-3 $\pm$ 10°)
 - . Material exposed to heat transfer fluid
 - + Brass (alloy designation)
 - + Steel (alloy designation)
 - + Plastic (generic type)
 - . Pump motor operating horsepower (F-3.2 $\pm$ 10%)

- ° Filtering
 - . Filtered
 - . Unfiltered
 - ° Getters
 - . Magnesium
 - ° Valves (for each valve)
 - . Function
 - + Flow switching
 - + On - off
 - + Drain
 - + Bleed
 - + Flow adjusting
 - . Type
 - + Globe
 - + Gate
 - + Butterfly
 - + Needle
 - + Ball
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
- (2) Air type
- ° Flow rate (CFM) (I-4 $\pm$ 5%)
 - ° Normal maximum design operating temperature (°F) (I-3 $\pm$ 10°)
 - ° Ducting
 - . Rigid
 - + Aluminum (alloy designation and thickness in inches) (F-4.2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Steel (alloy designation and thickness in inches) (F-4.2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Plastic (generic type and thickness in inches) (F-4.2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Jacketed glass fiber (density and thickness in inches) (F.4-2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Asbestos cement (thickness in inches) (F-4.2 $\pm$ 5%)

- . Flexible
 - + Jacketed glass fiber, wire reinforced
 - + Plastic, wire reinforced (generic type)
 - + Rubber, wire reinforced
- . External duct insulation (duct wrap)
 - + No additional insulation
 - + Insulation material
 - Glass fiber
 - Calcium silicate
 - Mineral fiber
 - Cellular rubber
 - Polyurethane foam
 - + Insulation thickness (in) (F-4.2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Insulation density (lb/cu ft) (I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Thermal resistance (R value) (F-4.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Exterior finish
 - None
 - Plastic film (generic type)
 - Reinforced plastic film (generic type)
 - Metal (type and thickness in inches)
 - Foil scrim kraft
 - Rigid plastic
 - Asphalt
- . Joints
 - + Pressure sensitive tape
 - + Heat sealed tape
 - + Threaded (no sealant)
 - + Threaded with sealant
 - + Pressure fit
 - + Clamped

- . Internal duct insulation (duct liner)
 - + Insulation material
 - Glass fiber
 - Mineral wool
 - None
 - + Insulation thickness (in) (F-4.2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Thermal resistance (R value) (F-4.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Insulation density (lb/cu ft) (I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
 - + Internal finish
 - Neoprene
 - None
- . Ducting location
 - + Above grade, exposed to weather
 - + Above grade, inside building
 - + Above grade, otherwise protected from weather
 - + Below grade, exposed to soil
 - + Below grade, inside culvert or utilities tunnel
- ° Blowers
 - . Type
 - + Vane - axial
 - + Tube - axial
 - + Adjustable - pitch
 - + Squirrel cage
 - . Capacity (CFM) (I-3 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Operating pressure (psi) (I-2 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Motor operating horsepower (F-3.2 $\pm$ 5%)
- ° Filtering
 - . Filtered
 - . Unfiltered
- ° Dampers (for each damper)
 - . Function
 - + Flow switching
 - + On - off
 - + Flow adjusting
 - . Type
 - + Single blade
 - + Opposed blade
 - + Multilouver

- + Multishutter
 - + Splitter
- ° Manufacturer's name
- ° Model name/number
- h. Controls (specify for each type present)
 - (1) Load supply mode control unit
 - ° Control logic selector
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - ° Sensors (specify locations on system schematic drawings)
 - . Type
 - + Temperature
 - + Time
 - + Solar radiation
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - ° Actuated devices (for each device; show location on system schematic drawing)
 - . Type
 - + Relay
 - + Solenoid
 - + Servomotor
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - ° Modes of operation (specify: collector to space, collector to storage, collector to storage and space, collector to HW, storage to space, storage to HW, storage to auxiliary, storage and auxiliary to space, auxiliary to storage, energy dumping)
 - ° Control setpoints, (specify for each system operating mode) °F ($I-5 \pm 2^\circ$)

- (2) Collector/storage flow control unit
 - ° Control logic selector
 - . Type
 - + Differential thermostat
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - ° Sensors (specify locations on system schematic drawings)
 - . Type
 - + Thermistor
 - + Thermocouple
 - + Resistance thermometer
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - ° Actuated devices (for each device; show location on system schematic drawing)
 - . Type
 - + Relay
 - + Solenoid
 - + Servomotor
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - ° Control setpoints, °F (specify whether differential or absolute temperature)
(I-7 $\pm$ 2°)
- (3) Energy transport operation regulators
(Repeat for each device; specify locations on system schematic drawings)
 - ° Flow regulators
 - . Type
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - ° Pressure regulators
 - . Type
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number

- (4) Subsystem fail-safe controls (Repeat for each device; specify type and locations on system schematic drawing)
 - ° Type
 - . Pressure relief valve
 - . Temperature relief device
 - . Electrical overload protection
 - . Vacuum relief valve
 - . Check valve
 - . Automatic drain down valve
 - . "Water hammer" arresters
 - . Automatic backfill valve
 - . Backflow preventer
 - ° Manufacturer's name
 - ° Model name/number
- (5) Component operation controls
 - ° Tracking mount drive controls
 - . Sensor
 - + Type
 - Photocell
 - Timer
 - + Manufacturer's name
 - + Model name/number
 - . Control unit
 - + Manufacturer's name
 - + Model name/number
 - . Actuated device
 - + Type
 - Servomotor
 - Relay
 - + Manufacturer's name
 - + Model name/number

- ° Storage heater thermostat
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number

i. Auxiliary Energy

(1) Location

- ° Internal with storage
- ° In line with storage
- ° In parallel with storage

(2) Type Unit

- ° Furnace (standard type)
 - . Energy required
 - + Oil
 - + Gas
 - + Electric
 - . Energy input (Btu/hr) ($I-6 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Energy output (Btu/hr) ($I-6 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Product identification number (model)
- ° Hot water heater (standard type)
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - . Energy required
 - + Oil
 - + Gas
 - + Electric
 - . Tank size (gal) ($I-4 \pm 2\%$)
 - . Energy input (Btu/hr) ($I-7 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Energy output (Btu/hr) ($I-7 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Recovery time (gal/hr) ($I-4 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Outlet temperature range ($^{\circ}F$) ($I-7 \pm 10^{\circ}$)

- ° Heat pumps
 - . Type
 - + Air to air
 - + Air to liquid
 - + Liquid to liquid
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - . Coefficient of performance at std. operating conditions (COP) ($I-3.2 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Useful thermal output - heating (Btu/hr) ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Electrical input - heating (kw) ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Useful thermal output - cooling (Btu/hr) ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Electrical input - cooling (kw) ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)
- ° Air conditioners (state coefficient of performance - COP) ($F-3.2 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Type
 - + Vapor compression
 - + Rankine cycle
 - + Sterling cycle
 - + Absorption
 - + Desiccant
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - . Type of energy
 - + Gas
 - + Electric
 - . Design rate of energy input (kwh or Btu) ($I-7 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Total capacity (tons) ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)
- ° Dehumidifier
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - . Capacity (lb. water vapor/hr) ($I-3 \pm 5\%$)

- ° Resistance heater
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - . Electrical input (kw) ($I-4 \pm 5\%$)
- ° Boiler
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model name/number
 - . Energy type
 - + Oil
 - + Gas
 - + Electric
 - . Energy input (Btu/hr) ($I-6 \pm 5\%$)
 - . Energy output (Btu/hr) ($I-6 \pm 5\%$)
- j. HVAC system operation
 - (1) System type
 - ° Central air
 - . Single duct
 - + Core
 - + Perimeter
 - . Double duct
 - + Core
 - + Perimeter
 - . Multizone
 - + Fan Coil
 - + Induction
 - + Radiation
 - . Variable air volume
 - ° Hydronic/Air
 - . Fan Coil
 - + Two pipe
 - + Four pipe

- . Induction
- + Perimeter
- + Central
- . Radiation
- ° Energy conservation
 - . Heat recovery
 - + Heat recovery wheels
 - + Heat pipes
 - + Waste water heat
 - . Heat reclaim
 - . Energy storage
 - . Demand limiters
 - . Ventilation control
- (2) Heat dissipation devices
 - ° Evaporative condenser
 - ° Air cooled condenser
 - ° Cooling tower
 - . Liquid
 - . Air
- (3) System operating temperature set points
 - ° Heating
 - . Weekdays (°F & number of hours/day) (I-2 $\pm$ 2°) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Week nights (°F & number of hours/day) (I-2 $\pm$ 2°) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Weekends (°F & number of hours/day) (I-2 $\pm$ 2°) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - ° Cooling
 - . Weekdays (°F & number of hours/day) (I-2 $\pm$ 2°) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Week nights (°F & number of hours/day) (I-2 $\pm$ 2°) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)
 - . Weekends (°F & number of hours/day) (I-2 $\pm$ 2°) (F-3.1 $\pm$ 5%)

k. Freeze Protection

- ° Drain-down (air bleed)
- ° Drain-down (pressurized nitrogen backfill)
- ° Antifreeze
- ° Non-freezing fluid
- ° Freeze tolerant design (describe)
- ° Circulation of hot storage fluid
- ° Auxiliary heaters
- ° Use in non-freezing climates

l. Overheating Protection

- ° Collector shutters
- ° Energy dumping heat exchanger
- ° Air cooling
- ° Concentrator off-tracking device

APPENDIX A

DETAILED BUILDING DATA REQUIREMENTS FOR ROOM THERMAL LOAD CALCULATION

1.0 Exterior Shell of Building

(a) Walls and Roof

Identify the overall U value, exposure designation, the materials used and thicknesses of all components comprising the exterior walls and roof of the building, starting with the interior surface and including all air spaces in the construction. State the solar absorptance (or the color) of the exterior surface. Repeat for each different wall or roof construction.

Example for Exterior Wall

- ° U value 0.08 (Btu/hr ft² °F) (for roof state summer and winter value)
- ° Exposure designation walls 1, 3 and 4 (see section 2, g, para. 4 for description)
- ° Construction
 - 1/2 inch sheetrock
 - 3 1/2 inch fiberglass insulation
 - 1/2 inch plywood sheathing
 - 4 inch face brick
- ° Solar absorptance 0.8

(b) Windows and Glass Doors

Identify the window or door type, location, dimensions, heat transfer and infiltration characteristics, internal and exterior shade devices for each type of window and glass door.

Example

- ° Window/door type metal frame, sliding, double glazed window
- ° Location walls 2,3 and 6
- ° Dimensions 3'-0" X 4'-6" (length and height)

- ° U value 0.48 (Btu/hr ft² °F)
- ° Maximum infiltration rate 1.5 CFM @ 15 MPH wind velocity
(usually certified by test) (state summer and winter values)
- ° Internal shading coefficient 0.57 (insulating glass with internal venetian blind)
- ° External shade device overhang and vertical fin (provide drawings showing dimensions of shade devices and corresponding fenestration)

(c) Opaque Exterior Doors

Identify the door type, location, dimensions, heat transfer and infiltration characteristics for each type of opaque exterior door.

- ° Door type Wood door/frame, hinged with storm door
- ° Location Wall 1
- ° Dimensions 3'-0" X 6'-8"
- ° U value 0.35 (Btu/hr ft² °F)
- ° Maximum infiltration rate 2.0 CFM @ 15 MPH wind velocity
(estimate based on primary door or storm door characteristics)
(state summer and winter values)

2.0 Interior Surfaces of Building

(a) Floors and Ceilings

Identify the overall U value, materials used and thicknesses of all components of the floors and ceilings. Specify the occupancy of the space on the other side of the floor or ceiling as to thermal control i.e., state whether the other side of the floor or ceiling is another temperature controlled room or a non-controlled room such as an attic or basement.

Example for Ceiling

- ° U value = 0.05 (Btu/hr ft² °F)
- ° Construction
1/2 inch sheetrock
6 inch fiberglass batt insulation
- ° Other side occupancy: Forced ventilated attic

(b) Interior Walls

Identify the overall U value, materials used and thicknesses of all components of the primary interior walls. (Primary interior walls subdivide the floor into rooms or groups of rooms having the same thermal environments such as exterior exposure, equipment, lighting and occupant densities, and thermostat schedules.) Specify the occupancy of the space on the other side of the primary interior wall.

Example

- ° U value = 0.43 (Btu/hr ft² °F)
- ° Construction
 - 1/4 inch wood paneling
 - 1/2 inch sheetrock
 - 3 1/2 inch air space
 - 1/2 inch sheetrock
- ° Other side occupancy similar room

3.0 Room Internal Heat Release

(a) Lighting

- ° Maximum load (watts/ft²) during weekday
- ° Operating schedule (24 hour profile normalized to maximum load)
 - weekdays
 - weekends
 - holidays

(b) Appliances and Equipment

- ° Maximum load (watts/ft²) exclusive of HVAC equipment during weekday
- ° Operating schedule (24 hour profile normalized to maximum load)
 - weekdays
 - weekends
 - holidays

(c) Occupants

- ° maximum number of adult occupants (count a child as half an adult) during weekday

- ° Occupancy Schedule (24 hour profile normalized to maximum number of occupants)

weekdays

weekends

holidays

4.0 Room Temperature, Humidity and Ventilation Requirements

(a) Room Temperature (°F)

- ° 24 hour profile of room thermostat setting during the occupied cooling day
- ° 24 hour profile of room thermostat setting during the occupied heating day
- ° Upper limit on room thermostat setting during the unoccupied cooling day
- ° Lower limit on room thermostat setting during the unoccupied heating day

(b) Room Humidity (°F)

- ° Upper limit on room relative humidity setting during the cooling day
- ° Lower limit on room relative humidity setting during the heating day

(c) Room Ventilation

- ° Maximum outdoor air temperature for use during the occupied period to reduce the cooling load (°F)
- ° Flow rate of outdoor air for natural cooling during occupied day (CFM)
- ° Minimum and maximum outdoor temperature for use during non-occupied period to reduce cooling load (°F)
- ° Flow rate of outdoor air for natural cooling during unoccupied day (CFM)

APPENDIX B

DETAILED SOLAR SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS FOR SYSTEM THERMAL PERFORMANCE CALCULATIONS

1.0 Collectors

- ° collector effective aperture area (ft^2)
- ° collector geometry efficiency factor **
- ° fluid thermal capacitance ($\text{Btu/lb} - ^\circ\text{F}$)
- ° collector plate absorptance
- ° collector loss coefficient ($\text{Btu/h} - ^\circ\text{F} - \text{ft}^2$)
- ° transmittance of the N cover(s)
- ° number of covers
- ° collector plate emittance
- ° loss coefficient for bottom and edge losses ($\text{Btu/h} - ^\circ\text{F} - \text{ft}^2$)
- ° collector tilt and orientation (degrees from horizontal and south, respectively)
- ° product of the extinction coefficient and the thickness of each cover **

2.0 Storage

(a) Stratified Fluid Storage (with optional internal heater)

- ° tank volume (ft^3)
- ° tank height (ft)
- ° specific heat of the fluid ($\text{Btu/lb} - ^\circ\text{F}$)
- ° fluid density (lb/ft^3)
- ° loss coefficient between the tank and the environment ($\text{Btu/h} - \text{ft}^2 - ^\circ\text{F}$) **
- ° maximum rate of energy input by the heating element (kw) **
- ° number of the tank segment in which the heating element is located **
- ° number of the tank segment in which the thermostat of the heating element is located **
- ° set temperature of the heating element thermostat ($^\circ\text{F}$)
- ° time of day (0 to 24.0) at which the heating element may begin to function **
- ° time of day beyond which the heating element cannot function **

** Indicates items not requested in Sections 2.0 and 3.0 of Part Two.

(b) Rock Bed Thermal Storage

- ° capacitance of air (Btu/lb - °F)
- ° effective length of rock bed in flow direction (ft)
- ° cross-sectional area of rock bed (ft²)
- ° perimeter of rock bed (ft)
- ° capacitance of rock (Btu/lb - °F)
- ° apparent rock bed density (lb/ft³)
- ° loss coefficient (Btu/h - ft² - °F) **
- ° effective thermal conductivity in the axial direction (Btu/h - ft - °F) **

3.0 Energy Transport

(a) Pumps and fans

maximum flow rate

(b) Heat Exchangers

- ° Type
 - . parallel flow
 - . counter flow
 - . cross flow
 - . constant effectiveness
- ° overall heat transfer coefficient of exchanger (Btu/h - ft² - °F)
- ° heat exchanger effectiveness
- ° specific heat of hot side fluid (Btu/lb - °F)
- ° specific heat of cold side fluid (Btu/lb - °F)

(c) Pressure Relief Valve

- ° boiling point of fluid (°F)
- ° specific heat of fluid (°F)

4.0 Controls

(a) On/Off Differential Controller with Hysteresis

- ° upper dead band difference (°F) **
- ° lower dead band difference (°F) **

-

(b) Three Stage Room Thermostat

- ° Minimum solar source temperature for solar source utilization ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° Room temperature above which room is to be cooled ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° Room temperature below which 1st stage heating is commanded ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° Room temperature below which 2nd stage heating is commanded ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **

5.0 Auxiliary Energy Source

(a) On/Off Auxiliary Heater

- ° maximum heating rate (Btu/h)
- ° set temperature ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° dead band temperature differential ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° specific heat of fluid (Btu/lb - $^{\circ}\text{F}$)

(b) Heat Pump (see Figure B-1)

- ° specific heat of liquid entering heat exchanger A. (Btu/lb - $^{\circ}\text{F}$)
- ° mass flow rate of liquid entering heat exchanger A (Btu/lb - $^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° constant room temperature for heating mode ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° constant room temperature for cooling modes ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° minimum liquid source temperature for water-air heating operation ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° minimum air source temperature for air-air heating operation ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° number of equally spaced heating data points (See heat pump performance data required, p. 56). **
- ° number of equally spaced cooling data points (See heat pump performance data required, p. 56). **
- ° minimum ambient temperature when cooling is allowed ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° MC_p product for room air flowing through heat exchangers C, D and E (Btu/h- $^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° effectiveness of heat exchanger C **
- ° minimum liquid source temperature for direct heating from liquid source ($^{\circ}\text{F}$)
- ° heat exchanger selection integer; 0 = heat exchanger A, 1 = heat exchanger B **
- ° maximum ambient air temperature when heating is allowed ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) **
- ° Heat pump performance data required

The user must supply the model with performance data for both the heating

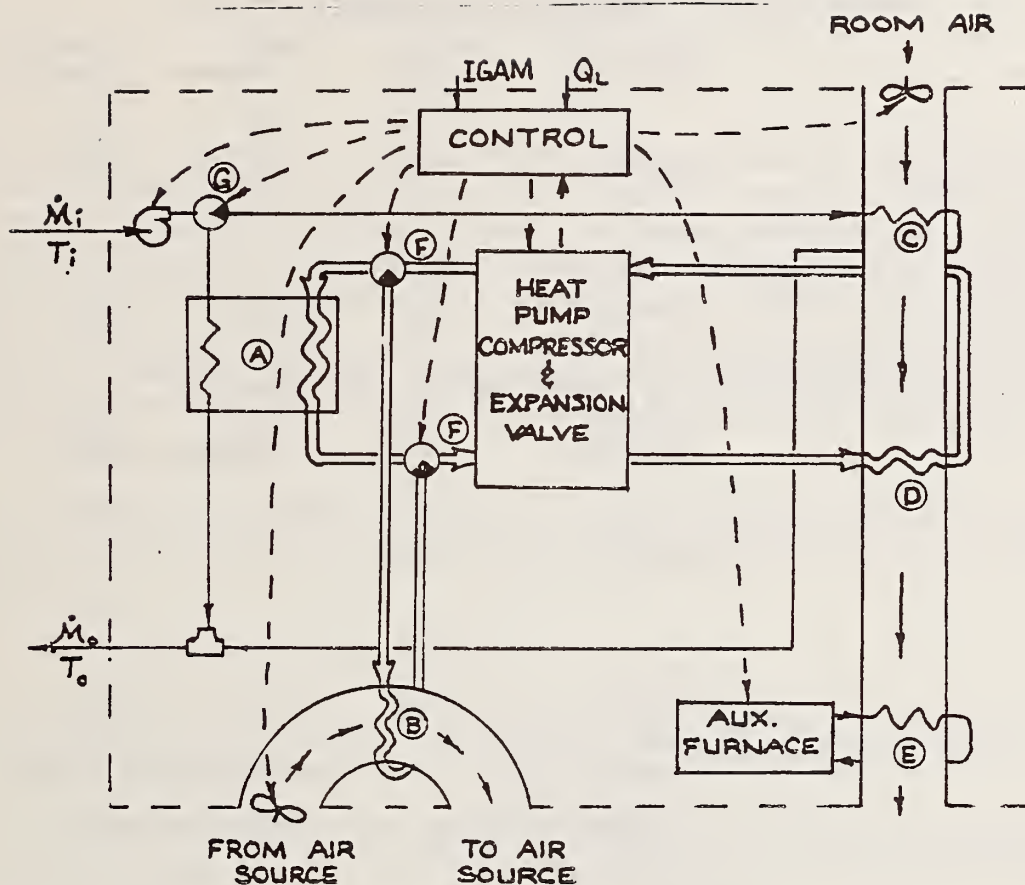


Figure D-1 Heat Pump Model Schematic.

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| (A) Water to refrigerant heat exchanger | (D) Refrigerant to air heat exchanger |
| (B) Air to refrigerant heat exchanger | (E) Auxiliary heat exchanger |
| (C) Direct heating heat exchanger | (F) Refrigerant diverter valves |
| | (G) Liquid source diverter valve |

and the cooling modes. This data must be in the following form:

Heating Data File (at constant condenser inlet temperature)

Evap. Fluid Inlet Temp.	Energy to Evap.	Energy to Condenser	Power Input
T_E	QA_0	QR_0	WA_0
$T_E + \Delta T_H$	QA_1	QR_1	WA_1
.	.	.	.
.	.	.	.
$T_E + N\Delta T_H$	QA_N	QR_N	WA_N

Cooling Data File (at constant evaporator inlet temperature)

Condenser Inlet Temp.	Energy to Evap.	Energy to Condenser	Power Input
T_C	QA_0	QR_0	WA_0
$T_C + \Delta T_C$	QA_1	QR_1	WA_1
.	.	.	.
.	.	.	.
$T_C + N\Delta T_C$	QA_N	QR_N	WA_N

where T_E , $T_E + \Delta T_H$ $T_E + N\Delta T_H$ are the N+1 equally incremented evaporation inlet temperatures for the heating data file,

T_C , $T_C + \Delta T_C$, $T_C + N\Delta T_C$ are the N+1 equally incremented condenser inlet temperatures for the cooling data file,

QA_N is the rate of energy added to the evaporator,
 QR_N is the rate of energy rejected from the condenser, and
 WA_N is the power input to the heat pump.

The lowest and highest temperatures should span all conditions likely to be encountered.

(c) Absorption Chiller

- ° residence heat gain constant
- ° room temperature setting (°F)
- ° constant internal heat generation
- ° nominal capacity of air conditioner (tons)

SOLAR ENERGY SYSTEMOPERATIONAL DATA REQUIREMENTS

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The primary vehicle for identifying solar hardware failures and problems that occur during the operational phases of the solar demonstrations program is the report of maintenance performed on individual solar hardware systems. These reports will specify the actual steps taken to identify and correct problems which caused the solar system to malfunction or to be inoperative. This part will describe how these maintenance reports are to be used and how the data on them will be transcribed for data processing. These data are expected to reveal various operational problems that are peculiar to solar systems and to certain hardware components. These data are also intended to characterize system failures and problems in such a manner that they can be correlated with the building/site/solar hardware system parameters identified in Part Two of this report.

Most of the basic data will be collected by maintenance contractors who will be called in to repair system malfunctions. These maintenance data will be reported on the Maintenance Service Call Report (Form 1, Part One).

Four types of basic data are required by this form:

1. The operational problems and malfunctions (termed events in this report) identified by the maintenance contractor.
2. The repair procedures (termed actions in this report) used in eliminating the problems or malfunctions.
3. The hardware items affected by the events and on which the actions were performed.
4. Costs, downtimes and service times evolving from the performance of the actions.

This part includes listings of standard terms (dictionaries) for the events, actions and hardware items. These terms are to be used in recording the data from the maintenance report. Since the data on the maintenance report are not in the most suitable form for computer processing, a transcription process is required. This process is critical to the development of a reliable and unambiguous data base for future analyses.

The transcription of the maintenance data involves the conversion of the language of the maintenance report to standard terms, the organization of the data to show interrelationships and the encoding and entering of the data elements in a suitable computer format on transcription forms. The transcription method is described in section 3.0, and an example of the transcription method is shown in section 3.5. The assignment of the actual codes to the standard terms in the dictionaries are beyond the scope of this report, but they will be available when they are needed. In the transcription procedures described below, it is these codes that will be used to describe the maintenance data for computer input.

2.0 DESCRIPTION OF DICTIONARIES

2.1 Purpose of Dictionaries

The four dictionaries provided in this part are to be used for three purposes:

- ° Source of standard terms for data identification.
- ° Aid in transcribing the basic data from the maintenance report.
- ° Aid in pinpointing the primary cause of a problem.

2.2 Event Dictionary

Table 3.1* is a listing of events covering a broad area of possible malfunctions and operating problems such as might be identified during routine maintenance and emergency repair actions. This listing is subdivided into the following categories to facilitate its use.

- ° General (includes Site/Building)
- ° Mechanical
- ° Maintainability
- ° Materials Durability/Reliability
- ° Safety
- ° Structural
- ° Thermal

In general, the terms listed are oriented toward describing either the malfunction(s) or the cause of the malfunction(s) in the system, the building or the site surrounding the building. Some terms, especially those in the maintainability and safety categories, are oriented primarily toward identification of existing or potential problems or hazards.

2.3 Maintenance Actions Dictionary

Table 3.2 is a listing of the actions which will be taken to eliminate the causes of malfunctions. In general, the action taken will be a positive response to one or more of the events listed in the Event Dictionary. In some cases, no action will be taken but action is recommended. These cases will primarily involve safety and maintainability events which describe potential hazards and maintenance problems.

2.4 Site/Building Element Dictionary

Table 3.3 is a listing of site and building elements which might affect or be affected by solar hardware system operation. This list is shown schematically in figure 3.1 in the form of a logic tree.

2.5 Solar Hardware System Dictionary

Table 3.4 is a listing of all the solar hardware elements in the system. This list is organized in a format coinciding with the Hardware Logic Tree shown as figure 3.2. The various branches of the logic tree are identified by their "level" in the tree and on the list. The "level numbers" are used only for organizational purposes and do not indicate level of importance.

*Figures and tables are presented at the end of Part Three starting with page 79.

3.0 TRANSCRIPTION OF MAINTENANCE DATA

3.1 Introduction to the Transcription Process

In the discussion which follows, it should be noted that the term "hardware" is used to indicate any element listed in either the Site/Building or the Solar Hardware System dictionary. It should also be noted that the term "maintenance item" indicates one unit of maintenance data consisting of an event and its associated hardware element and action, if any.

The transcription process involves five operations:

1. Identification of the various events, actions, and associated hardware elements (maintenance items) which were described on the maintenance report.
2. Translation of the maintenance item terms used on the maintenance report to the standard terms listed in the four dictionaries.
3. Encoding of the data for computer processing. (Codes will be supplied later)
4. Organization of the maintenance items into logical groupings.
5. Entering of all the maintenance data on a transcription form.

In general, it is expected that each maintenance report will describe a series of events involving several hardware elements and one or more actions. In some cases, only one event involving one element may be described. In other cases, more than one event involving only one element may be described. In addition, an action may not always be taken on a hardware element for each event.

It should be noted that one maintenance report may include more than one group of events and may also include one or more isolated events which are unrelated to any other event.

As an aid in the transcription process, a set of three worksheets are presented. They are:

Worksheet A - Summary of Maintenance Data
Worksheet B - Grouping and Ranking Table
Worksheet C - Transcription Form

The data entered on each set of worksheets should meet the following rules:

1. Each event and associated hardware element and action must have been recorded for the same maintenance call on the same solar hardware system.
2. Each event must be associated with one or more specific hardware elements identified in either the Site/Building or the Solar Hardware System Dictionary.

WORKSHEET A - SUMMARY OF MAINTENANCE DATA

Identification: Project No. _____

SHS No. _____

Action		Hardware Element		Event	
Term	Code	Term	Code	Term	Code

WORKSHEET B - GROUPING AND RANKING TABLE

Identification: Project No. _____

SHS No. _____

Group		Action	Hardware Element	Event
No.	Rank			

Identification:	Project No. _____	Dates:	Service Initiated _____	Total Costs:	Service \$ _____
	SHS No. _____		Service Completed _____		* Parts and Materials \$ _____
			System Became Inoperative _____		Labor \$ _____, Hours _____

Reason for Service: ☐ Routine ☐ Complaint

Estimated time SHS has been in operation _____ Months

Group No.	Ranking	Hardware Element Code	Event Code	Action Code	Number of Elements Involved	Cost of New Element and Materials	Labor			Estimated Time Element Has Been in Use	Manufacturer of Element*			
							Costs	Time	Months		Name	Code	Model No.	Serial No.
						Dollars	Dollars	Man-Hours						

*When a hardware element is replaced, two lines of identification are required. The first line is for the old replaced element, and the second line is for the new element.

3. Each action must always be associated with an event and a hardware element.

4. Only one event and associated hardware element and action may be entered on any one line of the worksheets. When more than one event occurs to a hardware element, each event along with its associated hardware element and action, if any, is to be entered on a separate line.

3.2 Identification and Translation of the Maintenance Items

The data on the maintenance report will consist, in part, of a series of maintenance items which describe any actions that were performed, the hardware elements that were involved and the events that occurred to the elements. Each such maintenance item should be identified and recorded on one line of Worksheet A, using the standard terms. (When the codes become available, it would be convenient to record them on this worksheet).

3.3 Organization of the Maintenance Items

To ensure that the cause/effect relationships between the various events, actions and hardware elements can be recovered during computer analysis, the maintenance items should be organized in a predetermined manner. The organization method described below involves the segregation of the maintenance items into groups.

A group of maintenance items is defined as an entity in which each event within the group must have a cause/effect relationship with another event in the group (except when the event can be identified as an isolated event). That is, each event must have either caused, or been caused by, another event within the group, either directly through the domino effect, or indirectly through a maintenance action which caused an event to occur.

To assist the transcriber in grouping and ranking the maintenance items, the following steps should be followed:

Step 1 - Using the standard terms from the dictionaries, list, as described above, in the appropriate columns of Worksheet A the following:

- a. All those hardware elements that are discussed in the Maintenance Service Call Report (Form 1, Part One)
- b. The actions, if any, performed on those hardware elements.
- c. The events associated with these hardware elements.

Step 2 - Identify on Worksheet A, by underlining the action, those maintenance items which include actions and which did not cause any of the other items on the list to occur. (Maintenance items on the list which caused other maintenance items should be considered to be associated items and should not be underlined).

- Step 3 - List on Worksheet B the first maintenance item underlined on Worksheet A.
- Step 4 - Identify all the maintenance items on Worksheet A which are associated (i.e., in a cause/effect relationship) with the item identified in Step 3.
- Step 5 - Develop a scenario in which the maintenance items identified in Step 4 are listed in descending order of cause and effect (i.e., Item 1 was caused by Item 2, which in turn was caused by Item 3, etc. The Hardware Logic Trees (figures 3.1 and 3.2) may be used as a guide in sequentially ordering these items).
- Step 6 - On Worksheet B under the item of Step 3, list the items identified in Step 4 in the order developed in Step 5.
- Step 7 - Repeat Steps 3, 4, 5, and 6 for each maintenance item underlined in Step 2.
- Step 8 - Assign sequential numbers (i.e., 1, 2, 3, etc.) in the group number column to those items identified in Step 2.
- Step 9 - Assign sequential numbers in the rank number column to each item within each group.

When these steps are completed, all the maintenance items listed on Worksheet A will have been entered and segregated into groups on Worksheet B. It is probable that some maintenance items will be entered under more than one of the items identified by Step 2.

3.4 Entering of Maintenance Data to a Transcription Form

Generally, this process consists of transferring the data from Worksheet B to the transcription form (Worksheet C) in a systematic way and entering certain additional data for each maintenance item. The additional data consist of the associated costs, time and hardware identification data. Most of the data required by Worksheet C, except for the maintenance items, are transferred directly from the maintenance report. The maintenance item data will be entered in coded form together with the group and rank numbers assigned on Worksheet B. (Codes will be assigned to each item in the dictionaries as part of the design of the data base.)

In cases where the hardware elements were removed and replaced with new elements, the following special procedure applies:

Two lines on Worksheet C for hardware identification data are required. One for the old replaced element and the second for the new element.

An example of the transcription process is given in section 3.5, which follows.

3.5 Example of Transcription Process

3.5.1 Introduction

The purpose of this section is to provide an example of the transcription process described in sections 3.3 and 3.4 by using a sample Maintenance Service Call Report given in figure 3.3. The information in this sample report provided the data needed to complete the sample Worksheets A, B, and C presented as figures 3.4, 3.5, and 3.6

3.5.2 Completion of Worksheet A

The initial step in the transcription process, as outlined in section 3.3, is to identify each maintenance item. Then, to list the standard terms for the hardware element, event, and action which describes each maintenance item. This procedure was used to fill out the sample Worksheet A (figure 3.4) from the sample maintenance report (figure 3.3). Each line of data on this Worksheet A represents one maintenance item.

Referring to the sample report, it is clear that the hardware elements were listed because they were mentioned in the sample report as being associated with either a cause or an effect of a malfunction which required maintenance action. Collector was not listed because, although it was malfunctioning (low thermal output) because of a fogged window, the problem was eliminated by performing a maintenance action on the collector window rather than on the whole collector unit.

(In practice Worksheet A would be completed at this time by entering the codes for the standard terms. For this example the codes given in the sample worksheets are fictitious since the actual codes have not been assigned.)

3.5.3 Completion of Worksheet B

Using the steps given in section 3.3 of this report, the groups of maintenance items were determined by completing sample Worksheet B (figure 3.5). Based on the criteria given in Step 2, two maintenance items, with actions, were identified as not being the cause of any other maintenance item listed on Worksheet A. These were "replace ceiling," and "replace sealant." It is clear from the information in the sample maintenance report that the damaged ceiling was a consequence of the burst pipe and that it did not, in turn, cause any other maintenance item listed on Worksheet A to occur. The damaged sealant was the effect of cleaning the window and likewise did not cause any of the other listed items to occur.

"Replace ceiling" was listed first on Worksheet B in accordance with Step 3. As per Step 4, "replace pipe" and "replace fluid" were identified as maintenance items which were related through a cause/effect relationship with the damaged ceiling. In accordance with Steps 5 and 6 these were then listed under damaged ceiling as follows and entered on Worksheet B.

- (1) "Replaced Pipe"
- (2) "Replaced Heat Transfer Fluid"

In a similar manner, Steps 3, 4, 5, and 6 were repeated for "replace sealant."

3.5.4 Completion of Transcription Form

The final step in the transcription process was to enter the required information on the sample Transcription Form, Worksheet C (figure 3.6). The groups of maintenance items were transferred from Worksheet B to Worksheet C in the same order as they were listed on Worksheet B. The additional information needed to fully describe the maintenance action performed on each hardware element was obtained from the sample maintenance report and placed in the applicable columns on Worksheet C as shown in figure 3.6. The entering of the information requested at the top of the worksheet completes the Transcription Form.

Table 3.1 Events Dictionary

General

Damaged by
 Accident
 Electrical short
 Freezing
 Leakage of moisture or rain
 Leakage of system fluids
 Between components
 From system
 Lightning
 Maintenance action
 Soil erosion because of inadequate
 Overflow provisions
 Storm water run-off provisions
 Vandalism

Failed to operate because it was
 Broken
 Burned out
 Burst
 Clogged or blocked
 Worn out

Failed to operate because of outage of
 Electricity
 Gas
 Oil
 Water

Operating, but improperly, because of
 Deposition of
 Condensation product
 Moisture
 Solid
 Dust or dirt on exterior surfaces
 Dust or dirt on interior surfaces
 Gum or varnish
 Precipitated matter
 Sedimentation
 Incorrect
 Adjustment
 Alignment
 Capacity
 Installation
 Leakage of air
 Solar shading from
 Off-site obstruction
 On-site obstruction

Restrains use because of noise from
 Fluid movement
 Vibration
 Water hammer

Restricts use of living space because of
 Encroachment
 Excessive air movement
 Leakage of air
 Odors
 Solar reflection
 Thermal radiation

Restricts use of outdoor space because of
 Fluids escaping
 Solar reflection
 Thermal radiation

Mechanical

Filtration inadequate
 Flow rate was
 Higher than design
 Lower than design
 Flow regulation inadequate
 Flow sequencing not according to design for
 Direction
 Scheduling
 Flow unbalanced
 Fluid volume excessive because of inadequate provision for
 Boiling
 Thermal expansion
 Friction excessive because of
 Foreign matter
 Improper materials
 Inadequate bearing surfaces
 Inadequate clearance
 Inadequate lubrication
 Overflow provisions inadequate
 Overloaded
 Electrically
 Mechanically
 Passage size
 Larger than design
 Smaller than design

Pressure buildup higher than design during
 No flow conditions
 Normal operating conditions

Leakage runoff provisions inadequate
 Leaking
 Pressure during operation
 Higher than design
 Lower than design
 Pressure regulation inadequate
 Pressure relief inadequate
 Support inadequate causing
 Improper drainage
 Joint failure
 Low spots or sagging
 Thermal movement causes excessive
 Contraction
 Differential movements
 Expansion

Vacuum higher than design
 Because of inadequate relief
 Vacuum lower than design
 Because of outgassing
 Because of leakage
 Vibration excessive because of
 Inadequate, or lack of, equipment vibration
 isolators
 Inadequate, or lack of, water hammer arrestors

Volume insufficient
 Volume too large

Table 3.1 Events Dictionary (continued)

Maintainability

Access for repairs inadequate
 Access for routine maintenance inadequate
 By passes or shut-offs inadequate
 Facilities for maintenance inadequate for
 Use of electrical maintenance equipment
 Waste disposal
 Maintenance instructions
 Inadequate
 Not available
 Maintenance equipment
 Inadequate
 Not available
 Removal and/or replacement difficult
 Repair procedures
 Are cumbersome
 Requires unavailable skilled personnel
 Replacement not available
 Routine scheduled maintenance not performed
 Test check points
 Inaccessible
 Lacking

Materials Durability/Reliability

Attack by
 Airborne Pollutant of
 Hydrogen chloride (HCL)
 Nitrogen oxides (NO_x)
 Ozone
 Salt spray
 Sulphur dioxide
 Other
 Fungi
 Soil
 Ultra violet radiation
 Vermin
 Corroded by contact between
 Decomposition product and metal
 Dissimilar metals
 Fluid & dissimilar metals
 Fluid and metal
 Deterioration by
 Bloating
 Bond failure
 Deposition of outgassed volatiles
 Embrittlement
 Loss of homogeneity
 Precipitation
 Segregation
 Moisture buildup
 pH change
 Plastic flow
 Softening
 Surface degradation
 Blistering
 Cracking
 Discoloration or staining
 Pitting
 Viscosity change
 Eroded by
 Airborne particulate
 Fluid
 Foreign matter

Failed by
 Creep rupture
 Excessive dimensional change
 Freezing
 Moisture degradation
 Thermal cycling
 Thermal degradation
 Thermal shock from
 Cold fluid on hot surface
 Hot fluid on cold surface
 Violent boiling
 Wet-dry cycling

Safety

Fire damage (or potential damage), caused by
 Auto ignition temperature exceeded
 Electrical arcing and/or short
 Fire stops ineffective or missing
 Flash point temperature exceeded
 Inadequate clearance
 Between combustibles and heated hardware
 Between flammable fluid and spark source
 Overheated equipment
 Solar radiation concentration
 Personal injury
 Allergy
 Broken bone
 Burn
 Cut
 Electric shock
 Poisoned
 Scratch
 Strain
 Person injured
 Occupant
 Maintenance person
 Passer by
 Safety hazards (other than fire)
 Access, emergency
 Blocked
 Inadequate
 Lacking
 Contact possible with
 Hot fluids
 Hot surfaces
 Toxic substance
 Inhalation
 Drinking
 Skin contact
 Contamination of soil
 Contamination of potable water supply by
 Direct contact with toxic material
 Inadequate separation of circulation loops
 Improper design of toxic fluid discharge or overflow
 No provision for toxic fluid leakage or overflow
 Egress, emergency
 Blocked
 Inadequate
 Lacking
 Exposed sharp edges
 Moving parts inadequately protected
 Shutoffs, emergency
 Inaccessible
 Inconspicuous
 Lacking

Table 3.1 Events Dictionary (continued)

Structural

Deflections were excessive

Horizontally

Vertically

Dimensional changes were excessive because of

Creep

Differential settlement

Drying shrinkage

Moisture expansion

Thermal effects

Failed by

Bending

Buckling

Bulging

Fatigue

Fracture

Brittle

Ductile

Overloaded by

Accidental loads from

Animal

Debris, falling

Debris, wind blown

Human

Vehicle

Dead loads

Extreme environmental loads from

Earthquake

Flood

Winds

Hurricane

Tornado

Live loads from

Equipment (Solar hardware)

Hail

Ice

Maintenance equipment or actions

Ponding of water

Snow

Vehicle

Wind

Buffeting

Horizontal

Uplift

Thermal

Capacity

Too small

Mismatched

Circulation of air, indoor space

Too high

Too small

Conduction, thermal

Too high

Too low

Cooling inadequate

Energy exchange rate

Too high

Too low

Energy use, auxiliary, too high

Energy use, operating, too high

Energy, solar

Contribution to load too low

Conversion efficiency too low

Dissipation rate too low

Heating inadequate

Hot water supply is inadequate

Draw rate too high

Recovery rate too low

Humidity, indoor air

Higher than design value

Lower than design value

Occupant use improper

Inefficient scheduling of load demands

Thermostat set point is

Too high

Too low

Optical properties inadequate

Absorptance

Too high

Too low

Emittance too high

Reflectance, solar, too high

Transmittance too low

Orientation angle is too far

East

West

Radiation, solar

Excessive

Inadequate control

Insufficient

Radiation, thermal

Too high

Too low

Temperature, hardware operating,

During nocturnal operation

Too high

Too low

During no flow condition

Too high

Too low

During normal operation

Too high

Too low

Temperature set points,

Differential

Too high

Too low

Higher than design value

Lower than design value

Temperature, outdoor air

Higher than design value

Lower than design value

Tilt angle is too

High

Low

Table 3.2

Maintenance Actions Dictionary

Add
 Antifreeze
 Fluid
 Inhibitor
 Additional Hardware

Adjust
 Bleed
 Clean
 Reset
 Thaw
 Tighten
 Lubricate

Braze

Eliminate

None

None but action required

Occupant instructed
 On the proper use of system
 On the relationship between fenestration
 control and energy consumption

Other

Recoat

Remove

Repack

Repaint

Replace with identical item

Replace with substitute item

Relocate

Reseal

Retape

Routine or scheduled maintenance

Solder

Weld

Table 3.3 Site/Building Element Dictionary

<u>Level</u>		<u>Level</u>	
1	Site/Building	4	Roofing
2	Site	4	Insulation
3	Surface Drainage	4	Structure
3	Utilities	3	Ceiling
4	Water	3	Wall
4	Electric	4	Interior
4	Sewer	4	Exterior
4	Fuel	3	Floor
3	Soil	3	Basement
3	Plants/Trees	3	Openings
3	Adjacent Structures	4	Door
2	Building	4	Window
3	Roof	4	Other

(continued at top of next column)

Table 3.4 Solar Hardware System Dictionary

<u>Level</u>		<u>Level</u>	
1	Solar Hardware System-Heating/Cooling/Hot Water-Active and Passive	6	Fittings
2	Type I System with Discrete Subsystems and Components	5	Thermal Insulation
2	Type II System with Self-contained Collector/Storage Unit (active)	6	Insulation
3	Collector Array	6	Thermal Standoff
4	Collector Units	5	Desiccant
5	Cover Assembly	5	Internal Unit Reflector
6	Windows	6	Reflective Surface
6	Coatings	6	Substrate
6	Retainers	6	Insulation
6	Gaskets and Sealants	5	Case Assembly
5	Absorber Assembly	6	Frame
6	Absorber	6	Back Panel
7	Black Gauze Matrix (air)	6	Mounting Hardware
8	Body	6	Gaskets and Sealants
8	Absorptive Coating/Layer	4	Headers and Connectors
7	Finned Plate (air)	5	Air Ducting Assembly
8	Body	6	Insulation
8	Absorptive Coating/Layer	6	Liners
7	Black Glass (air)	6	Gaskets and Sealants
8	Glass	6	Supports
8	Absorptive Coating/Layer	6	Connections
7	Trickle Down Plate (liquid)	6	Ducts
8	Plate	5	Liquid Piping Assembly
8	Absorptive Coating/Layer	6	Insulation
7	Plate with Attached Tubing (liquid)	6	Liners
8	Tubing	6	Gaskets and Sealants
8	Plate	6	Supports
8	Attachment Mechanism	6	Fittings
8	Absorptive Coating/Layer	6	Piping
7	Pressure Diffusion Bonded Plate with Integral Passages (liquid)	4	External Reflector Field (array)
8	Body	5	Reflector Assembly
8	Bonding	6	Reflective Surface
8	Passages	6	Substrate
8	Absorptive Coating/Layer	6	Structure
7	Welded Deformed Plate with Integral Passages (liquid)	5	Insulation
8	Body	5	Mounting Structure
8	Edge Bonding	6	Framework Structure Support
8	Field Bonding	6	Mounting Hardware
8	Absorptive Coating/Layer	4	Supporting Structure
7	Tubular (air or liquid)	5	Fixed Mount
7	Bag (liquid)	6	Structural Support
		6	Standoffs
		6	Connection, Building/Foundation

(continued on top of next page)

(continued on top of next column)

Table 3.4 Solar Hardware System Dictionary (continued)

<u>Level</u>		<u>Level</u>	
7	Attachment Hardware	6	Shell
7	Flashing	6	Tubes
7	Gaskets and Sealants	6	Headers
7	Pitch Pockets	6	Fins
5	Seasonally Adjustable Mount	5	Storage to Load
6	Structural Support	6	Shell
6	Tilt and/or Orientation Mechanism	6	Tubes
6	Connection, Building/Foundation	6	Headers
7	Attachment Hardware	6	Fins
7	Flashing	3	Energy Transport
7	Gaskets and Sealants	4	Liquid Systems
7	Pitch Pockets	5	Heat Transfer Liquid
5	Tracking Mount (continuous)-Collector Unit, Reflector or Absorber	5	Piping Assembly
6	Structural Support	6	Insulation
6	Tracking Drive Train	6	Liners
6	Connection, Building/Foundation	6	Gaskets and Sealants
7	Attachment Hardware	6	Supports
7	Flashing	6	Fittings
7	Gaskets and Sealants	6	Pipes
7	Pitch Pockets	5	Pumps
5	Enclosure	6	Motors
3	Thermal Storage	6	Impellers
4	Tank or Container Units	6	Gaskets and Sealants
5	Storage Medium Containment Vessel	5	Filters
5	Vessel Liners or Coatings	6	Case
5	Gaskets and Sealants	6	Elements
5	Insulation Assembly	5	Valves
6	Insulation Material	6	Flow Switching
6	Protective Jacketing	6	Shut-off
6	Coatings or Sealants	6	Down Drain
6	Insulating Supports or Stand-offs	6	Air Bleed
5	Structural Elements	6	Flow Adjusting
6	Structural Support	4	Air Systems
6	Foundation	5	Duct Assembly
6	Tiedowns	6	Insulation
5	Internal Racks or Troughs	6	Liners
4	Storage Medium	6	Gaskets and Sealants
4	Heat Exchangers	6	Supports
5	Collector to Storage	6	Connections
	(continued on top of next column)	6	Ducts
		5	Blowers
		6	Motor
		6	Fan

(continued on top of next page)

Table 3.4 Solar Hardware System Dictionary (continued)

<u>Level</u>		<u>Level</u>	
5	Filters	5	Check Valves
5	Dampers	5	Automatic Drain Down Valves
6	Flow Switching	5	Water Hammer Arrestors
6	Shut-off	5	Automatic Backfill Valves
6	Flow Adjusting	5	Backflow Preventors
3	Controls	4	Component Operation Controls
4	Load Supply Mode Control Unit	5	Tracking Mount Drive Controls
5	Control Logic Selector	6	Actuating Devices
5	Sensors	7	Split Photo-cell
6	Indoor Temperature	7	Timer
6	Outdoor Temperature	6	Control Unit
6	Collector Outlet Temperature	6	Actuated Devices
6	Storage Temperature	7	Servo-motor
6	Hot Water Heater Tank Temperature	5	Storage Heater Thermostat
6	Solar Radiation	3	Auxiliary Energy
5	Actuated Devices	4	Internal with Storage
6	Pump Motor Relays	5	Resistance Heater
6	Blower Motor Relays	4	In-line with Storage
6	Valve Solenoids	5	Furnace
6	Damper Solenoids	5	Heat Pump
6	Valve Servo-motor	6	Air to Air
4	Collector/Storage Flow Control Unit	6	Liquid to Air
5	Differential Thermostat Control	6	Liquid to Liquid
5	Sensors	5	Boiler
6	Collector Outlet Temperature	5	Resistance Heater
6	Storage Temperature	5	Air Conditioner
6	Solar Radiation	6	Heating-Cooling Off
5	Actuated Devices	7	Absorption Cycle
6	Pump Motor Relays	7	Rankine Cycle
6	Blower Motor Relays	7	Desiccant
6	Valve Solenoids	7	Vapor Compressor
6	Damper Solenoids	7	Evaporation Condenser
4	Energy Transport Operation Regulators	7	Air Cooler Condenser
5	Pressure Regulators	7	Cooling Tower
5	Flow Regulators	6	Air Volume Variation
4	Subsystem Fail-Safe Controls	7	Absorption Cycle
5	Pressure Relief Valves	7	Rankine Cycle
5	Temperature Relief Devices	7	Desiccant
6	Collector Shutter Actuator	7	Vapor Compressor
6	Collector Off-Tracking Device	7	Evaporation Condenser
6	Energy Dumping Heat Exchanger	7	Air Cooler Condenser
6	Circuit Bypass Valve	7	Cooling Tower
6	Cold Water Temperature Relief Valve	6	Air Mixing Control
5	Electrical Overload Protection	7	Absorption Cycle
5	Vacuum Relief Valves		

(continued on top of next column)

(continued on top of next page)

Table 3.4 Solar Hardware System Dictionary (continued)

<u>Level</u>		<u>Level</u>	
7	Rankine Cycle	7	Vapor Compressor
7	Desiccant	7	Evaporation Condenser
7	Vapor Compressor	7	Air Cooler Condenser
7	Evaporation Condenser	7	Cooling Tower
7	Air Cooler Condenser	6	Temperature Variation
7	Cooling Tower	7	Absorption Cycle
6	Temperature Variation	7	Rankine Cycle
7	Absorption Cycle	7	Desiccant
7	Rankine Cycle	7	Vapor Compressor
7	Desiccant	7	Evaporation Condenser
7	Vapor Compressor	7	Air Cooler Condenser
7	Evaporation Condenser	7	Cooling Tower
7	Air Cooler Condenser	5	Dehumidifier
7	Cooling Tower	5	Hot Water Heater
5	Hot Water Heater	3	Distribution
4	In Parallel with Storage	4	Central Air Type
5	Furnace	5	Single Duct
5	Heat Pump	6	Core
6	Air to Air	6	Perimeter
6	Liquid to Air	5	Double Duct
6	Liquid to Liquid	6	Core
5	Boiler	6	Perimeter
5	Resistance Heater	5	Multizone
5	Air Conditioner	6	Fan Coil
6	Heating-Cooling Off	6	Induction
7	Absorption Cycle	6	Radiation
7	Rankine Cycle	5	Variable Air Volume
7	Desiccant	4	Hydronic/Air Type
7	Vapor Compressor	5	Fan Coil
7	Evaporation Condenser	6	Two Pipe
7	Air Cooler Condenser	6	Four Pipe
7	Cooling Tower	5	Induction
6	Air Volume Variation	6	Perimeter
7	Absorption Cycle	6	Central
7	Rankine Cycle	5	Radiation
7	Desiccant	4	Energy Conservation Type
7	Vapor Compressor	5	Heat Recovery
7	Evaporation Condenser	6	Heat Recovery Wheels
7	Air Cooler Condenser	6	Heat Pipe
7	Cooling Tower	6	Waste Water Heat
6	Air Mixing Control	5	Heat Reclaim
7	Absorption Cycle	5	Energy Storage
7	Rankine Cycle	5	Demand Limiter
7	Desiccant	5	Ventilation Control

(continued on top of next column)

(continued on top of next page)

Table 3.4 Solar Hardware System Dictionary (continued)

<u>Level</u>		<u>Level</u>	
2	Type III System Integral With Building (Passive)	3	Controls
3	Collector/Storage Array	4	Air Circulation Controls
4	Cover Plate Assembly	5	Manual
5	Windows	6	Daily
5	Coatings	6	Seasonal
5	Retainers	5	Automatic
5	Gaskets and Sealants	6	Space and Storage Temperature Sensor
4	Passive Collector Heat Transfer Insulation Assembly (cover plate)	6	Differential Thermostat Control
5	Insulating Medium	6	Damper Solenoid or Servo-motor
6	Insulated Louver	4	Passive Collector Heat Transfer Insulation Assembly Controls
6	Shade	5	Manual
6	Insulating Beads	5	Automatic
6	Insulation Board	6	Actuating Device
6	Solar Control Screen	7	Temperature Sensor
5	Medium Actuation Mechanism	7	Radiation Sensor
6	Manual Installation/Removal	6	Control Unit
6	Manual Driven Mechanism	6	Actuated Device
6	Motorized Drive Train	7	Servo-Motor
6	Blowers	7	Motor Solenoid
4	Absorbing/Thermal Storage Unit	3	Auxiliary Energy
5	Absorptive Coating/Layer	4	Integrated Into Distribution
6	Separate Coating	4	Completely Separate Conventional System
6	Surface Layer of Thermal Mass	3	Distribution
5	Thermal Mass	4	Ducts
6	Building Element	4	Dampers
6	Liquid Container Assembly		
7	Tank Container Unit		
8	Storage Medium Containment Vessel(s)		
8	Vessel Liners, Coating, or Bags		
8	Gaskets and Sealants		
8	Supporting Structure		
7	Storage Medium		
6	Particulate Container Assembly		
7	Tank or Container Unit		
8	Storage Medium Containment Vessel		
8	Linings or Coatings		
8	Gaskets and Sealants		
8	Supporting Structure		
8	Internal Air Distribution Elements		
7	Storage Medium		
6	Separate Solid Structure		

(continued on top of next column)

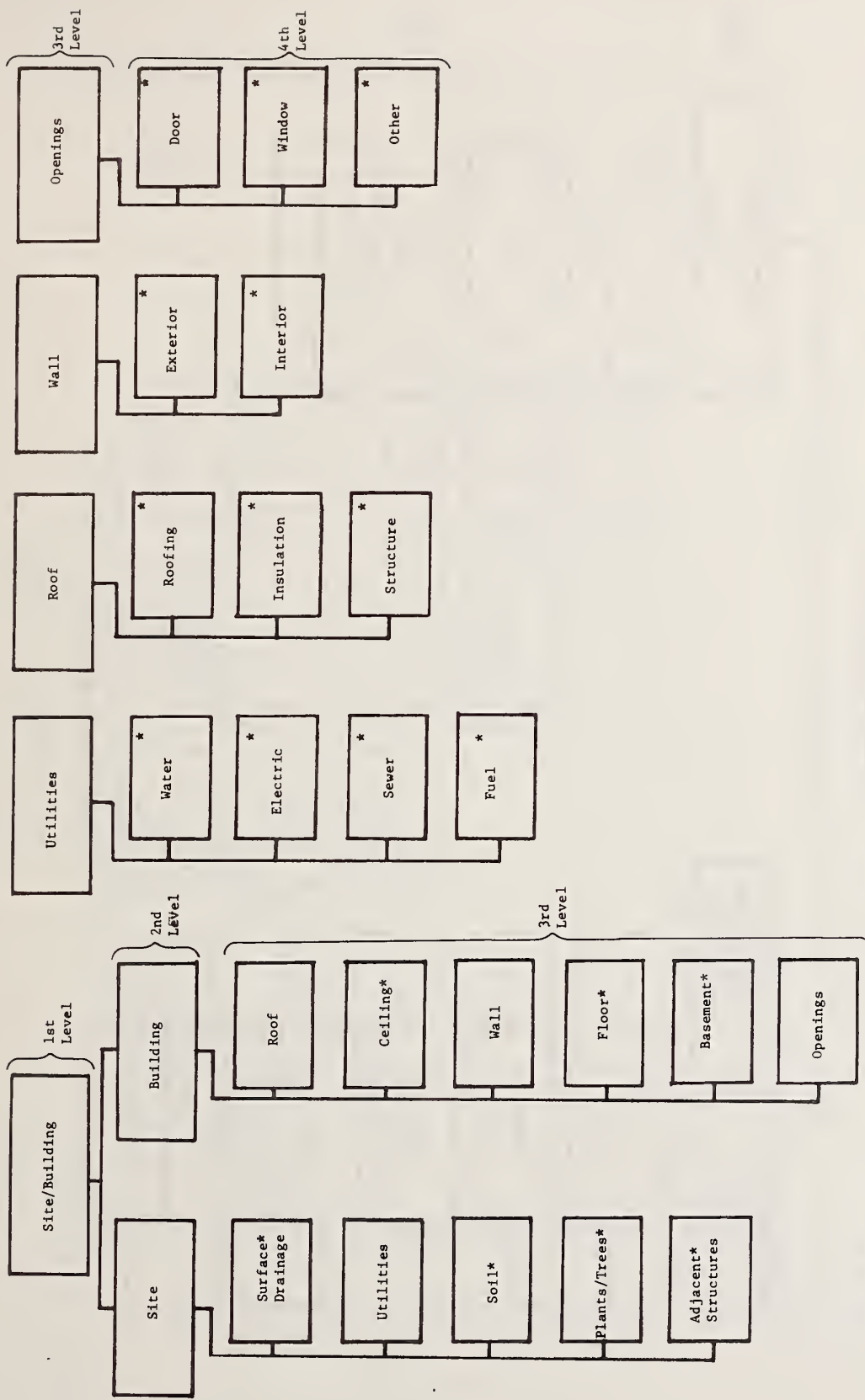


Figure 3.1 Site/Building Logic Tree

*Indicates end of branch

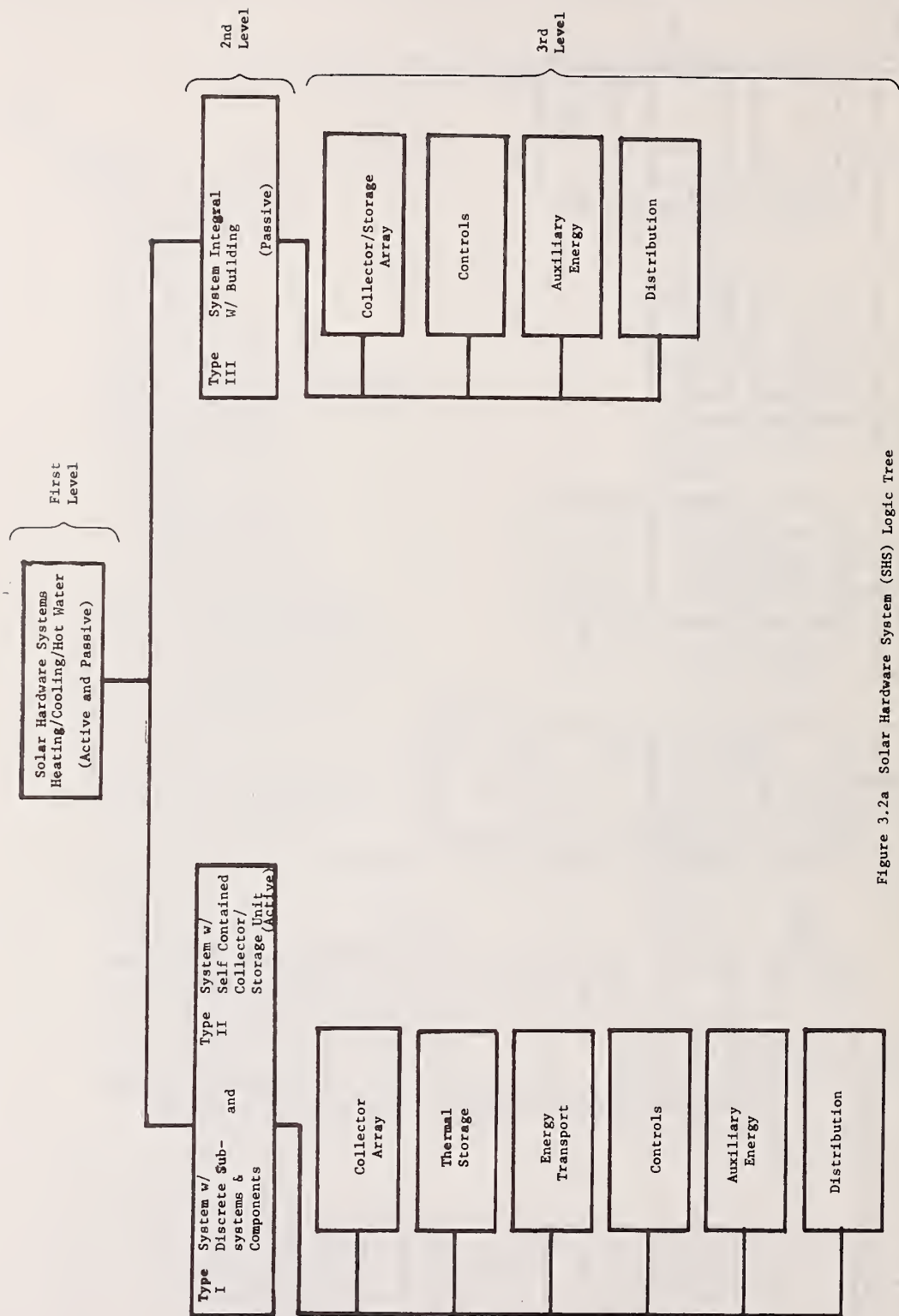
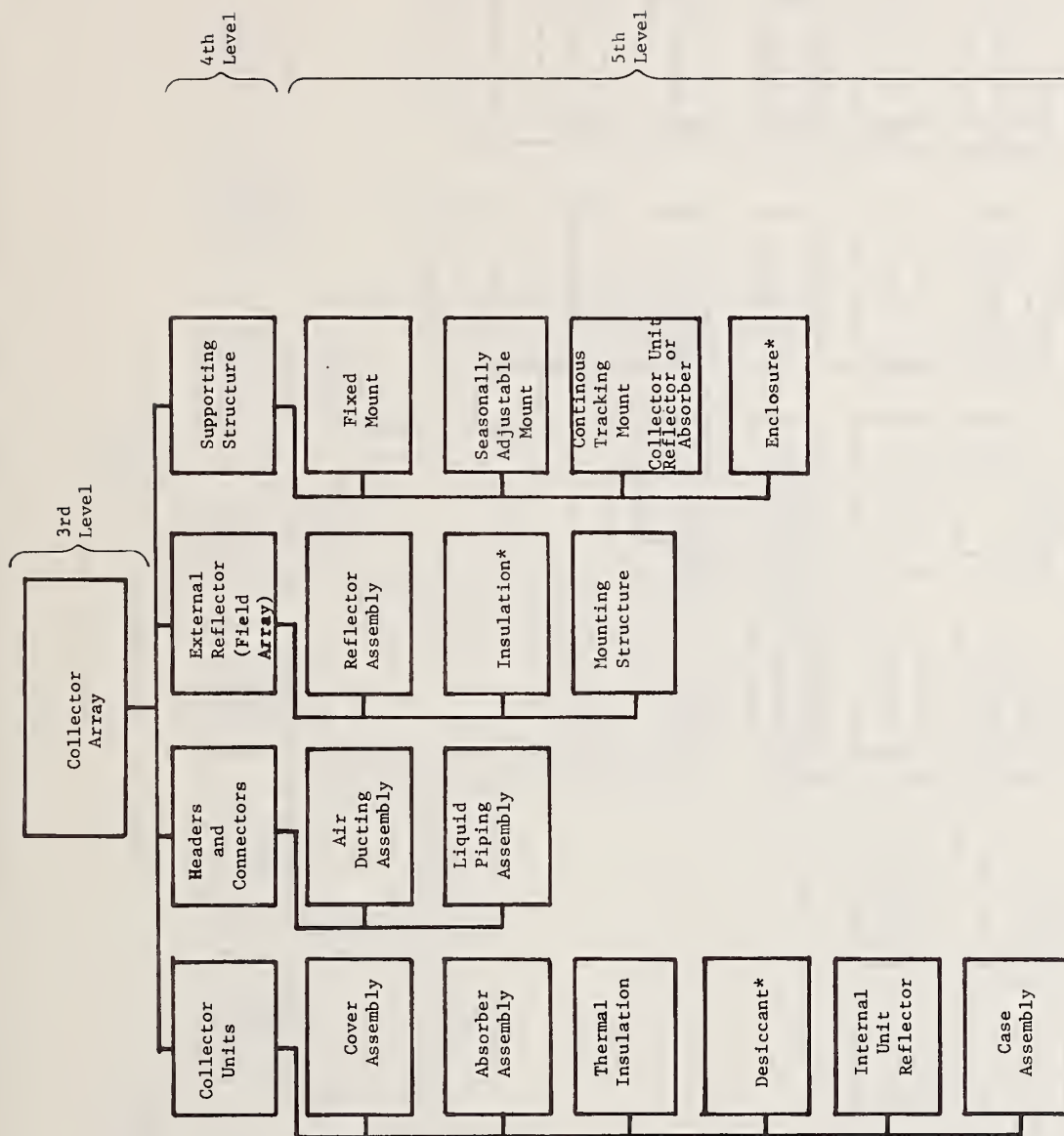


Figure 3.2a Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree



*Indicates end of branch

Figure 3.2b Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

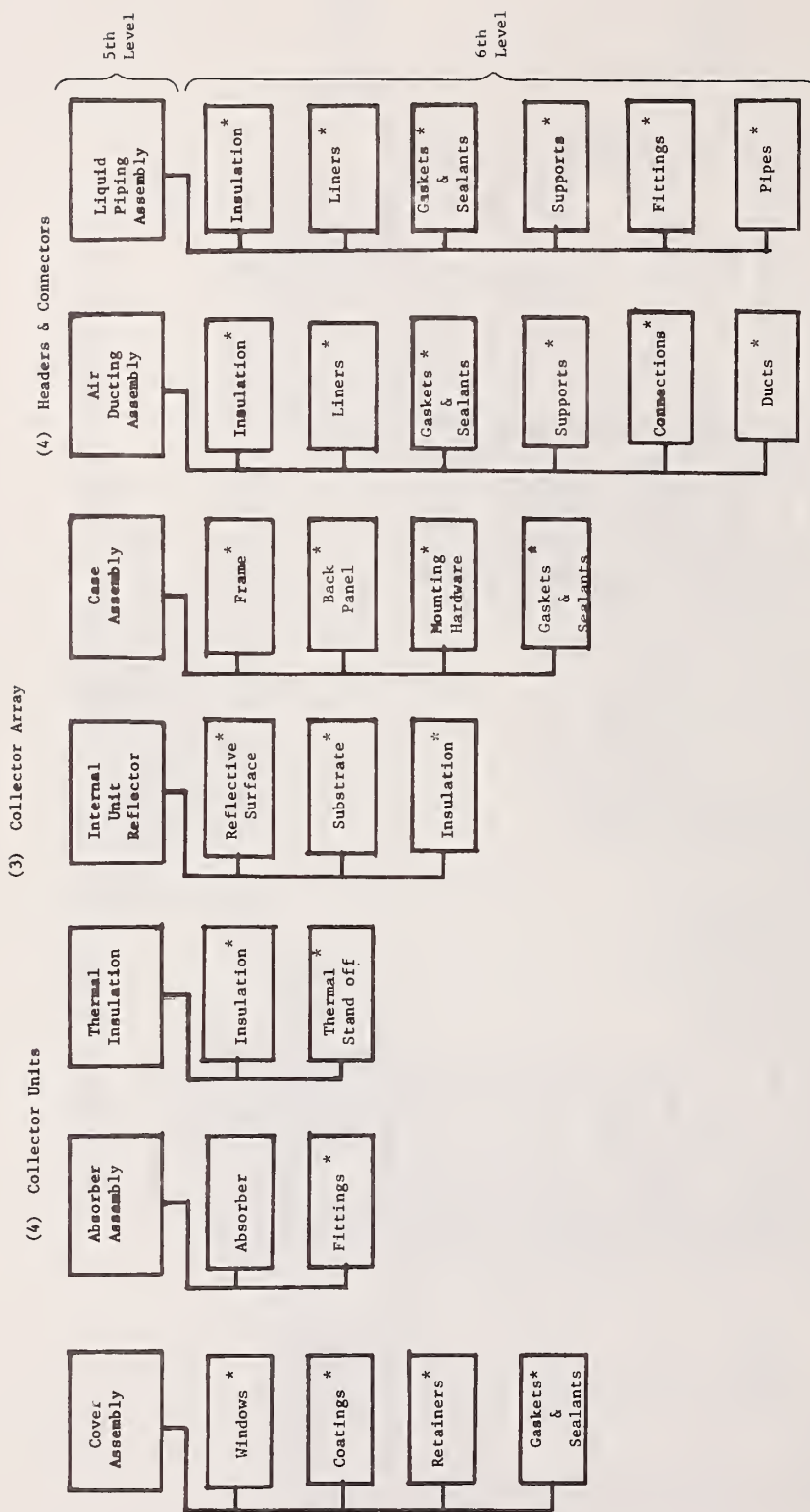


Figure 3.2c Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

* Indicates end of branch

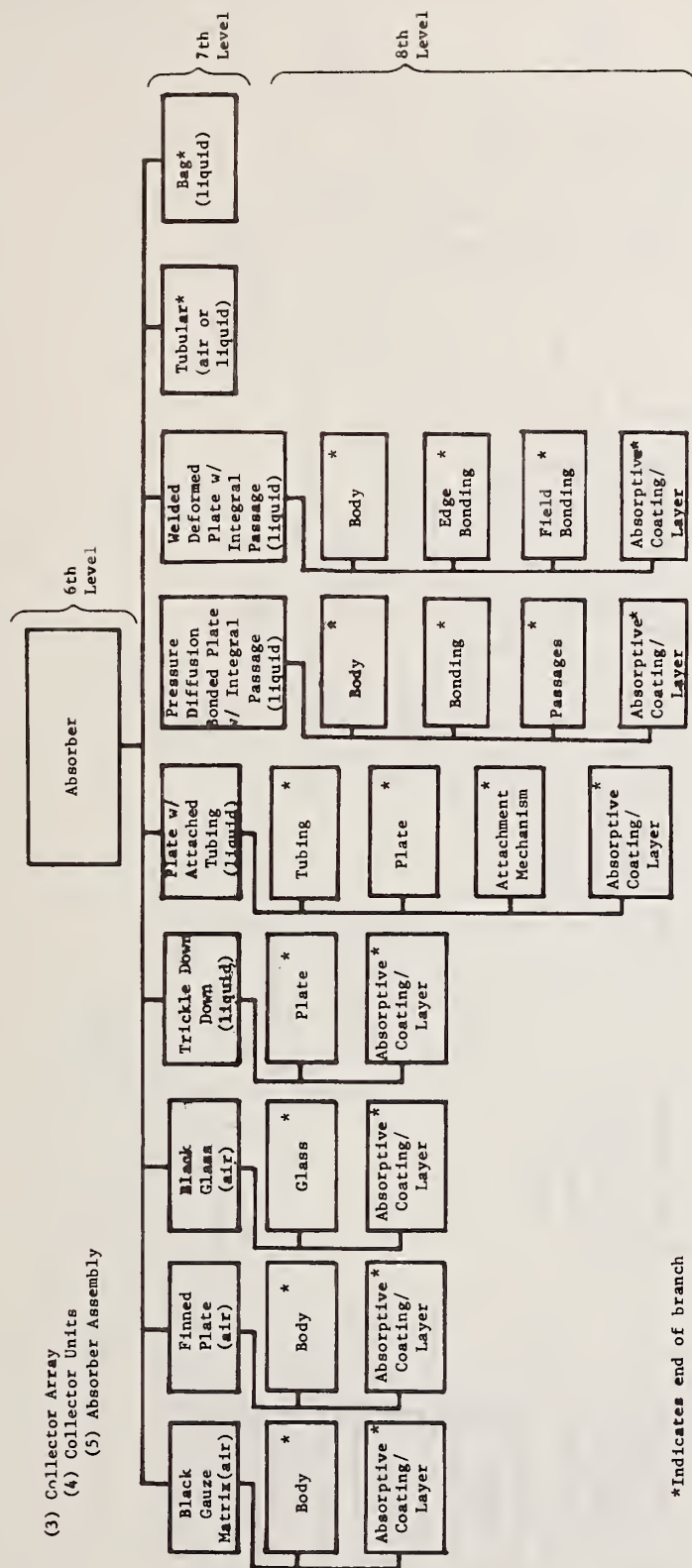


Figure 3.2d Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

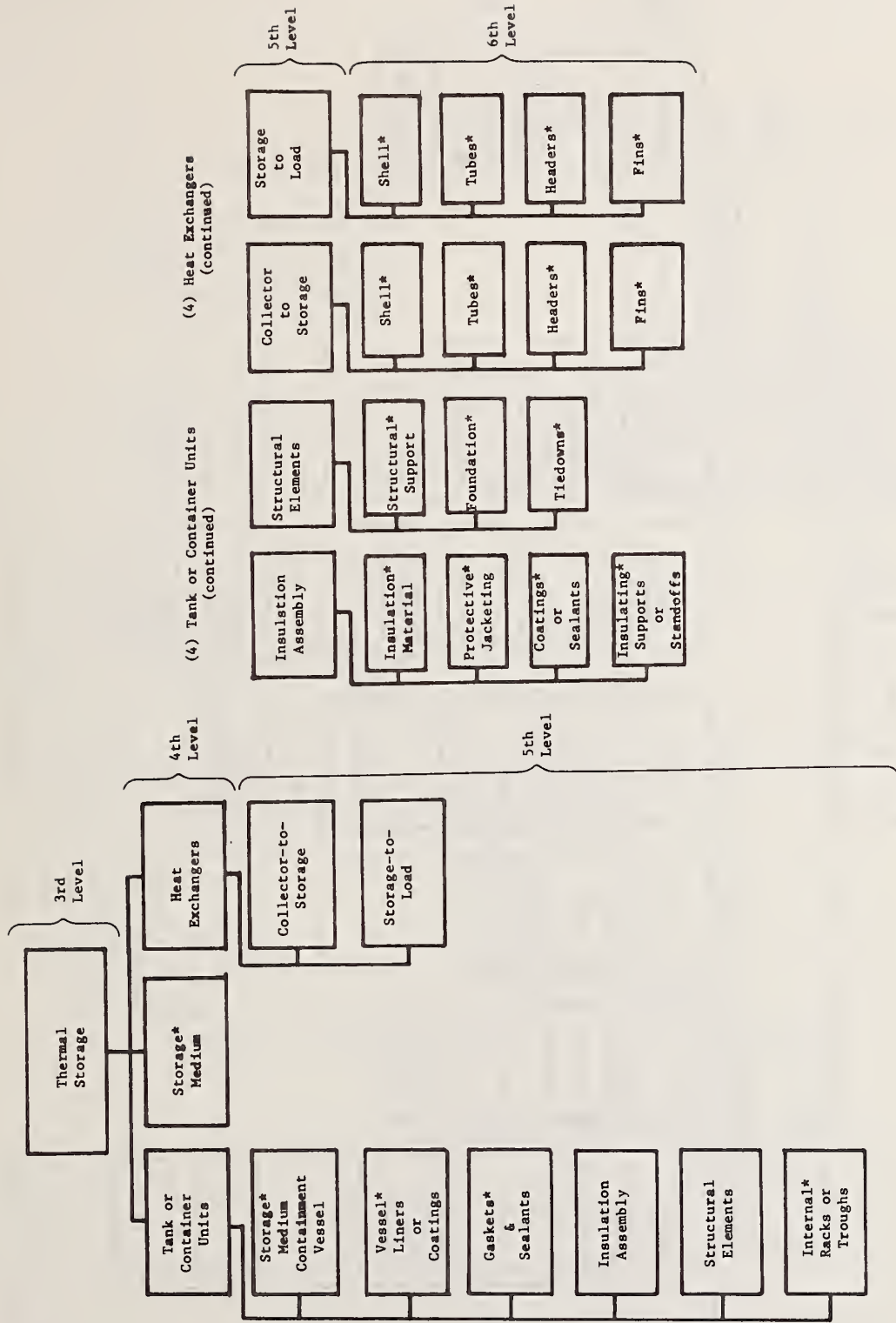


Figure 3.2f Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

*Indicates end of branch

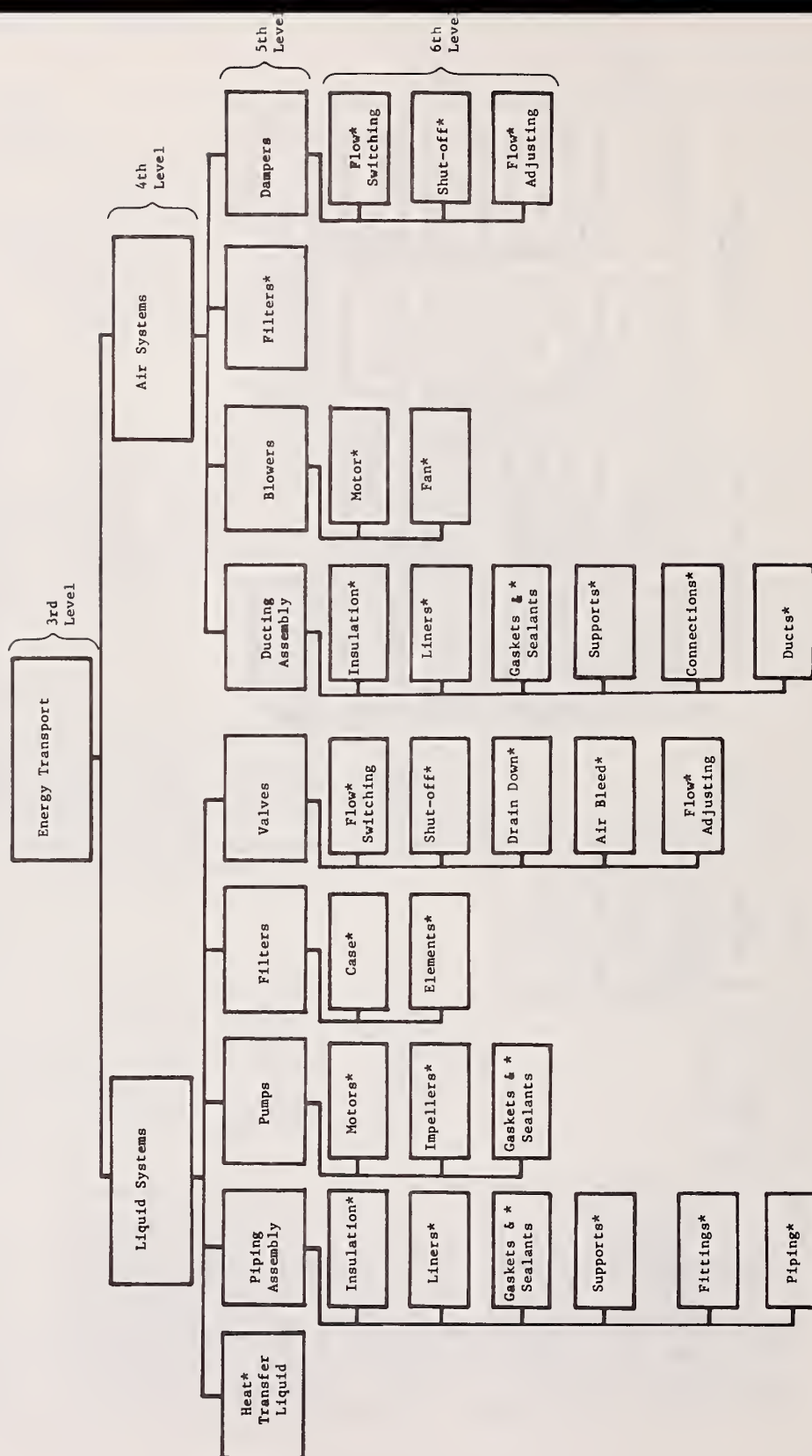
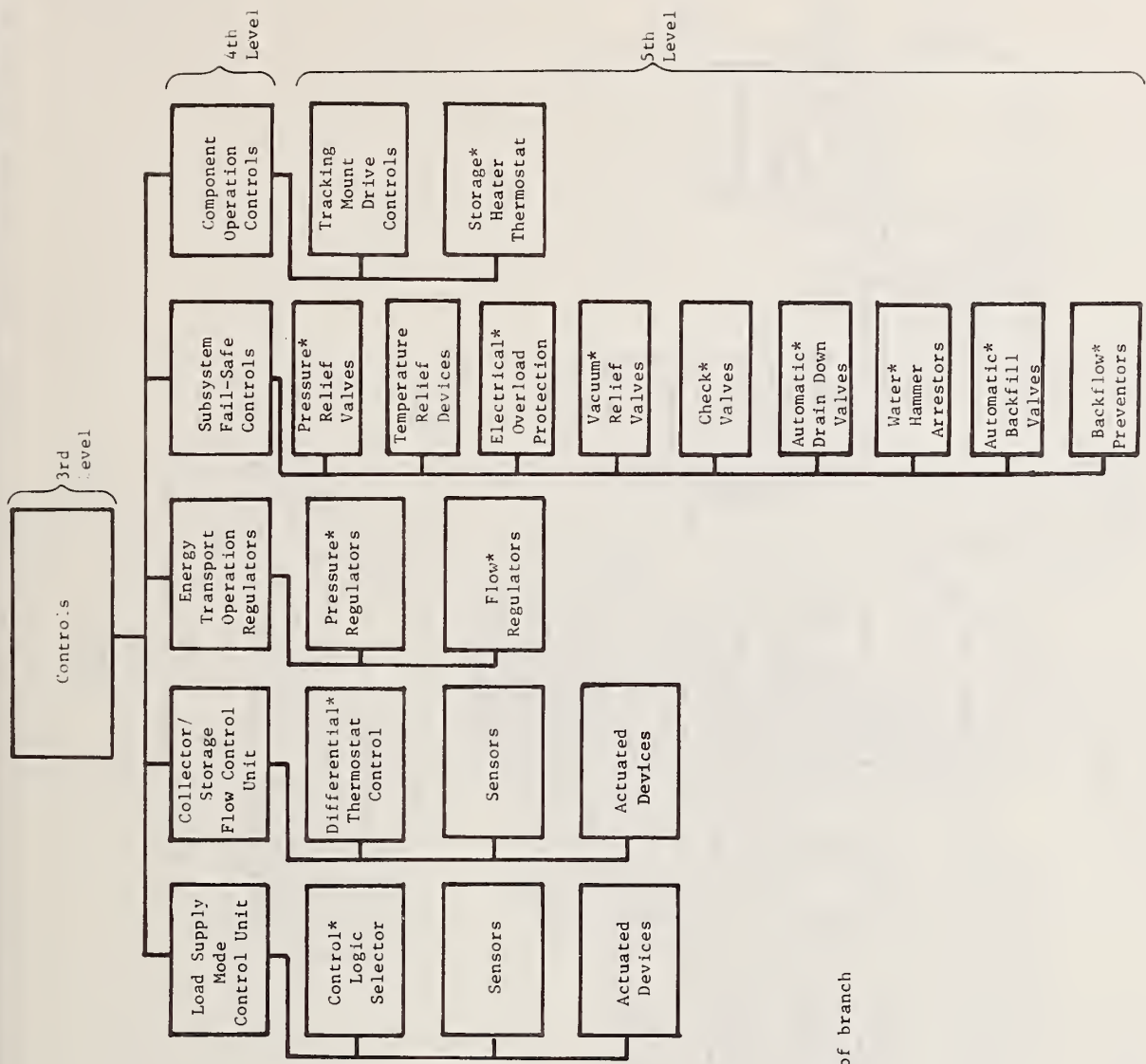


Figure 3.28 Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

*Indicates end of branch



*Indicates end of branch

Figure 3.2h Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

(3) Controls

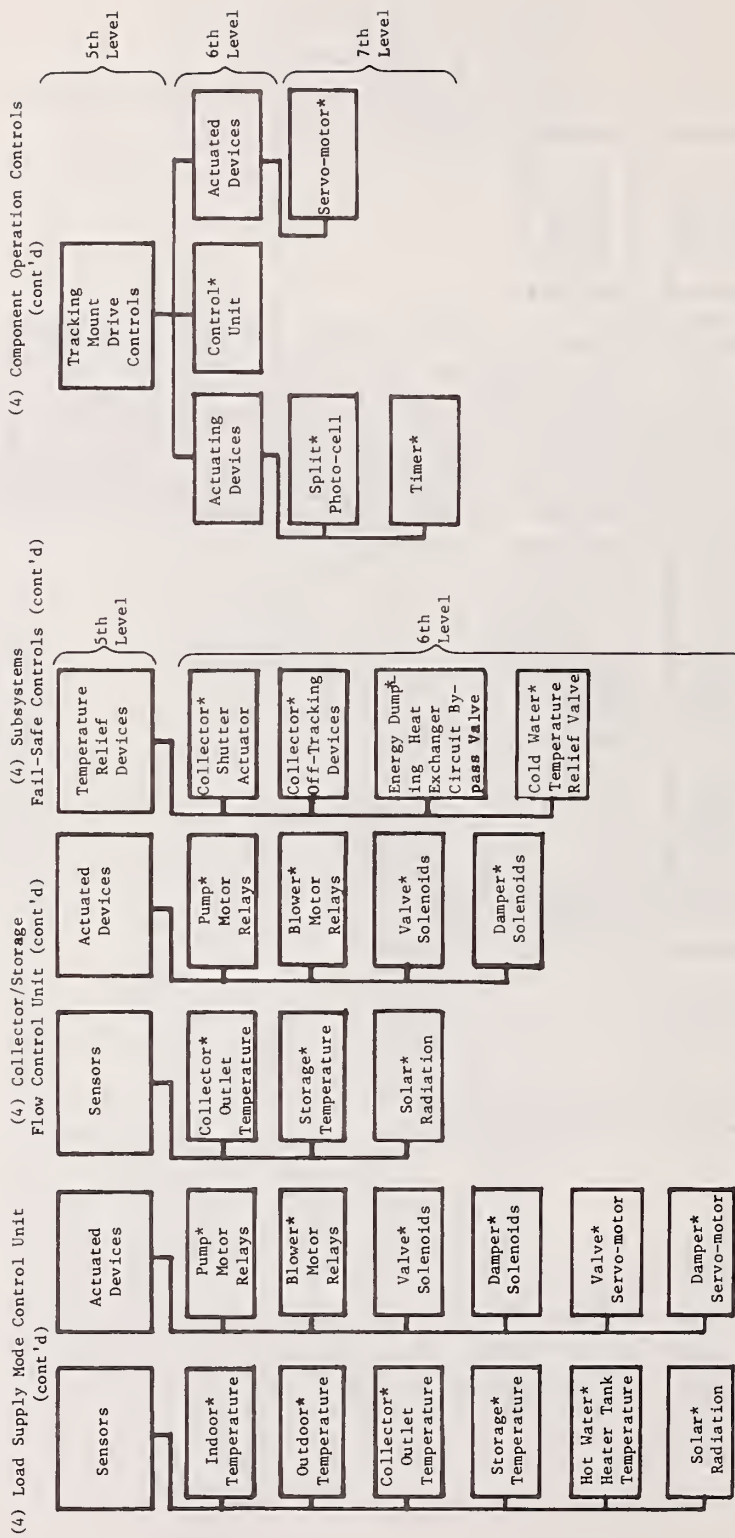
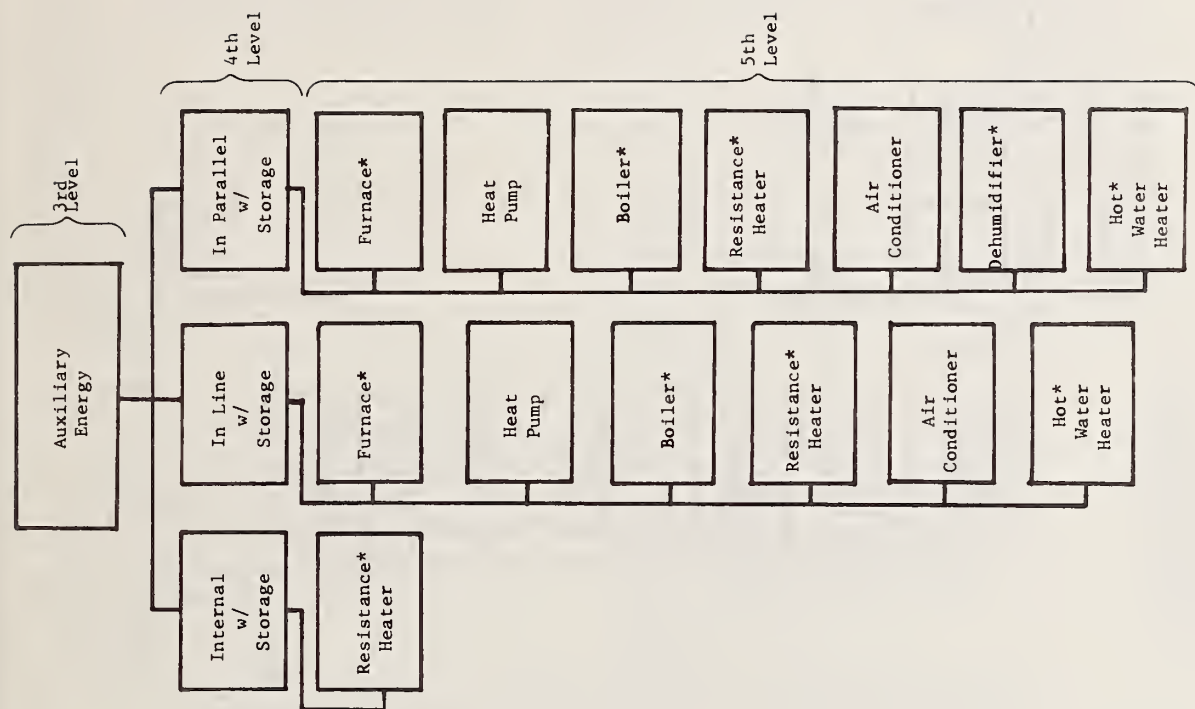


Figure 3.2i Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

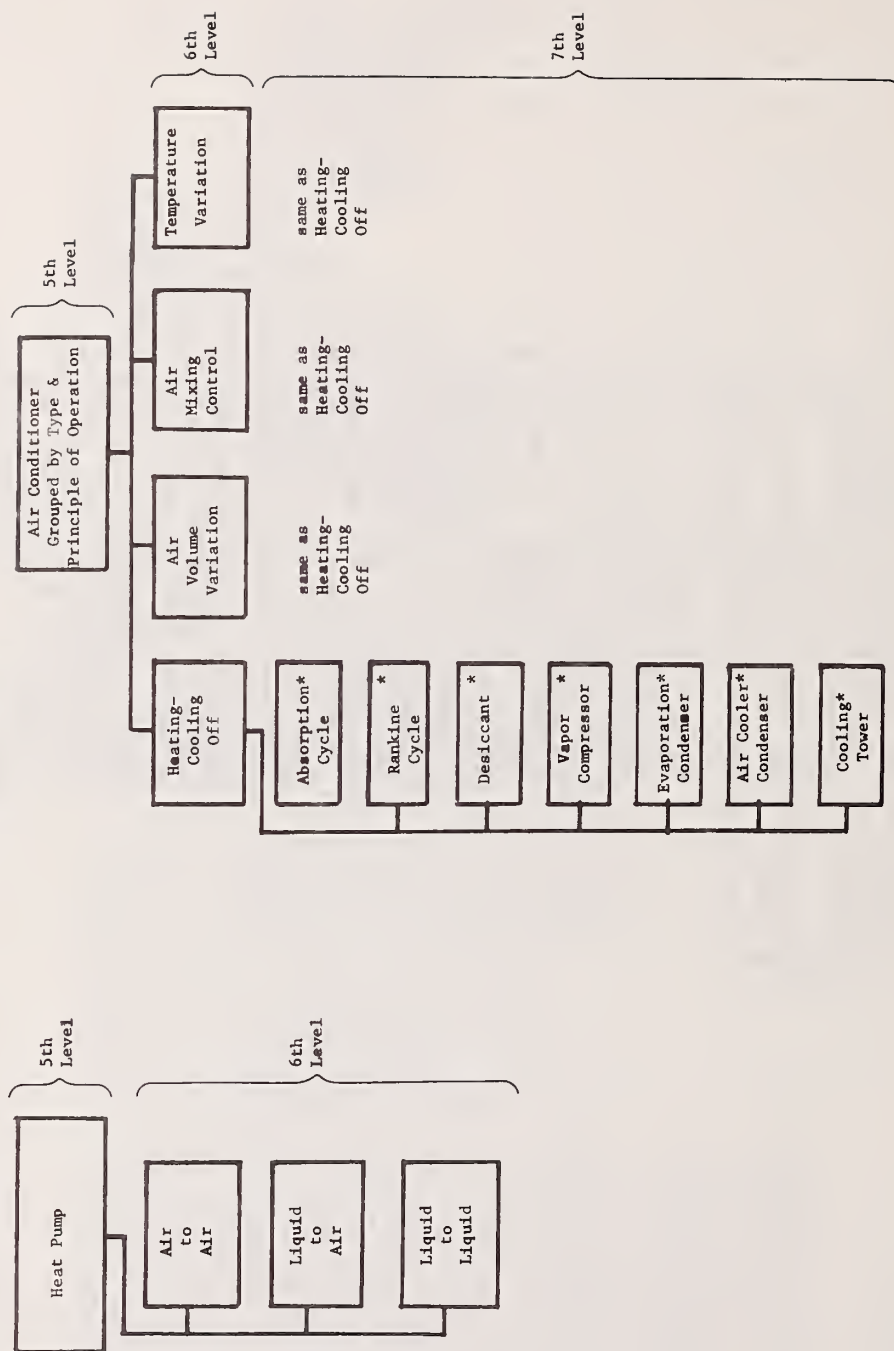
*Indicates end of branch



*Indicates end of branch

Figure 3.2j Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

- (3) Auxiliary Energy
 (4) In Parallel w/Storage
 (4) In Line w/Storage



* Indicates end of branch

Figure 3.2k Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

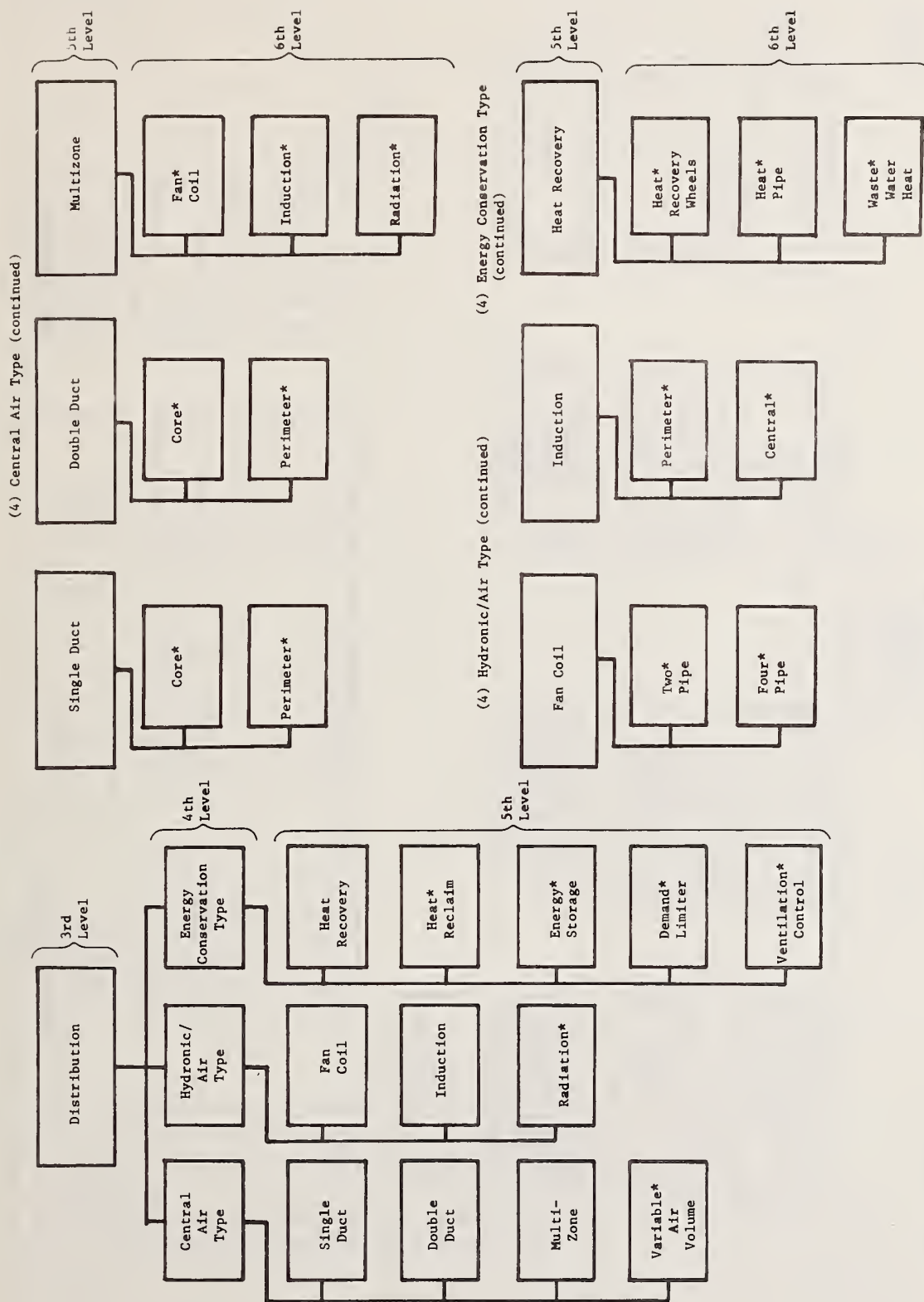


Figure 3.22 Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

*Indicates end of branch

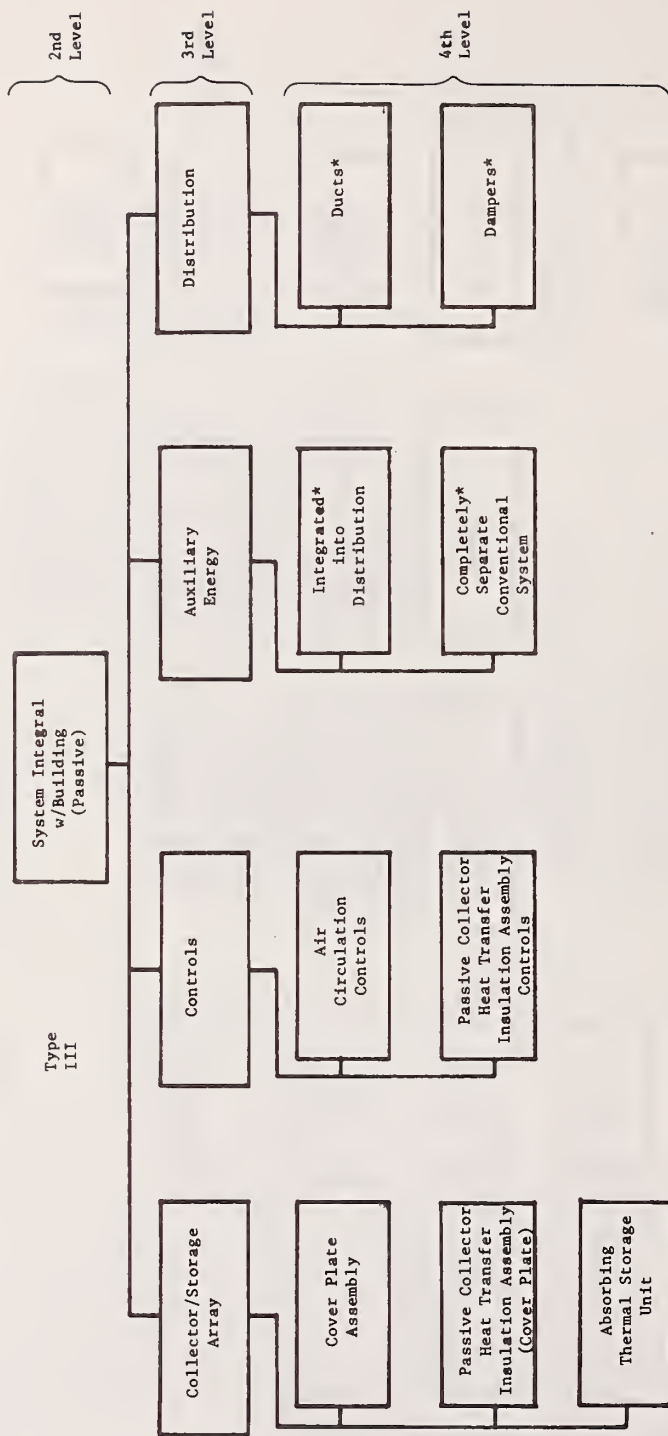
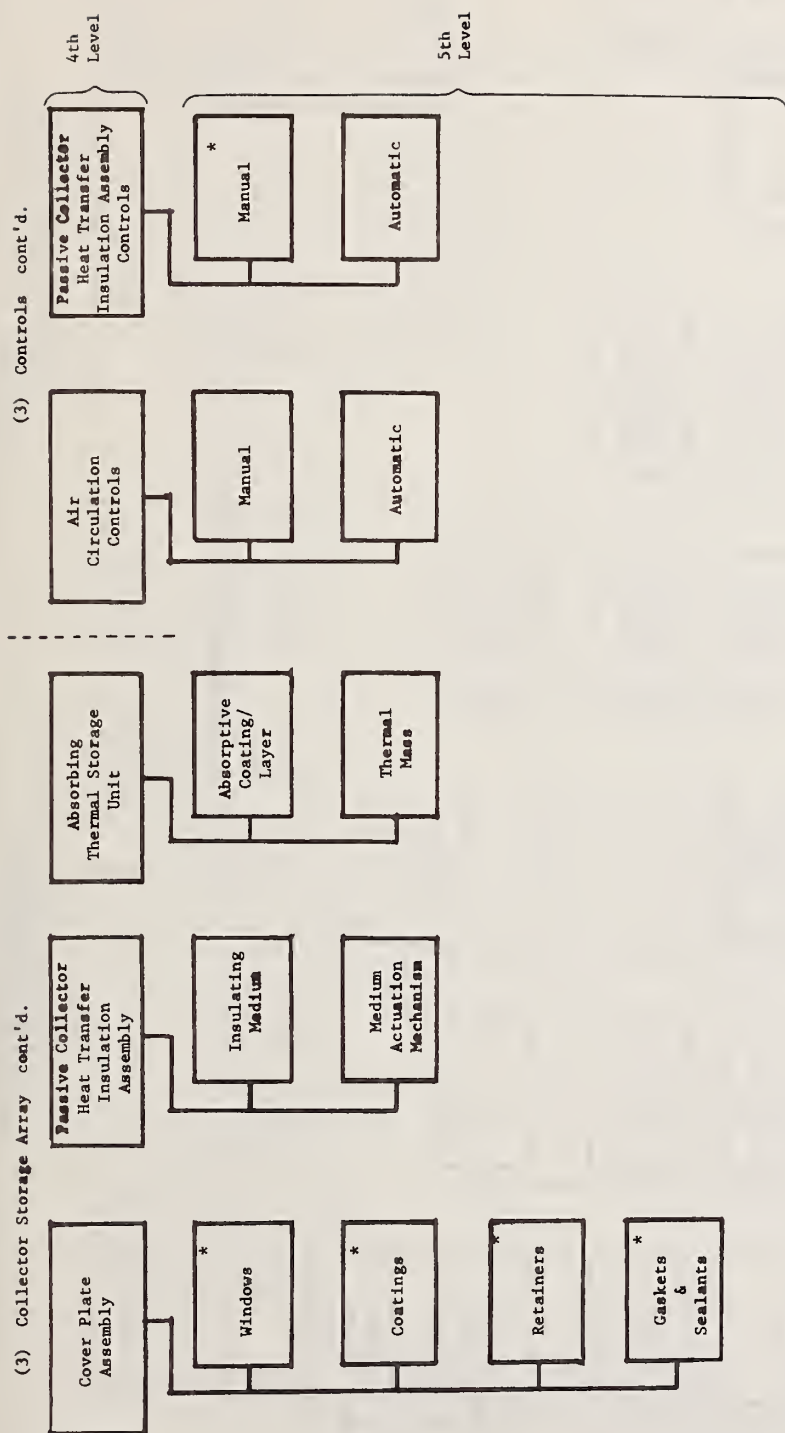


Figure 3.2m Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

*Indicates end of branch



* Indicates end of branch

Figure 3.2n Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

(3) Controls

(4) Collector/Storage Array
Passive Collector Heat
Transfer Insulation Assembly
cont'd

(4) Absorbing Thermal Storage Unit
cont'd.

(4) Air Circulation Controls
cont'd

(4) Passive Col-
lector Heat Trans-
fer Insulation
Assembly Controls
cont'd

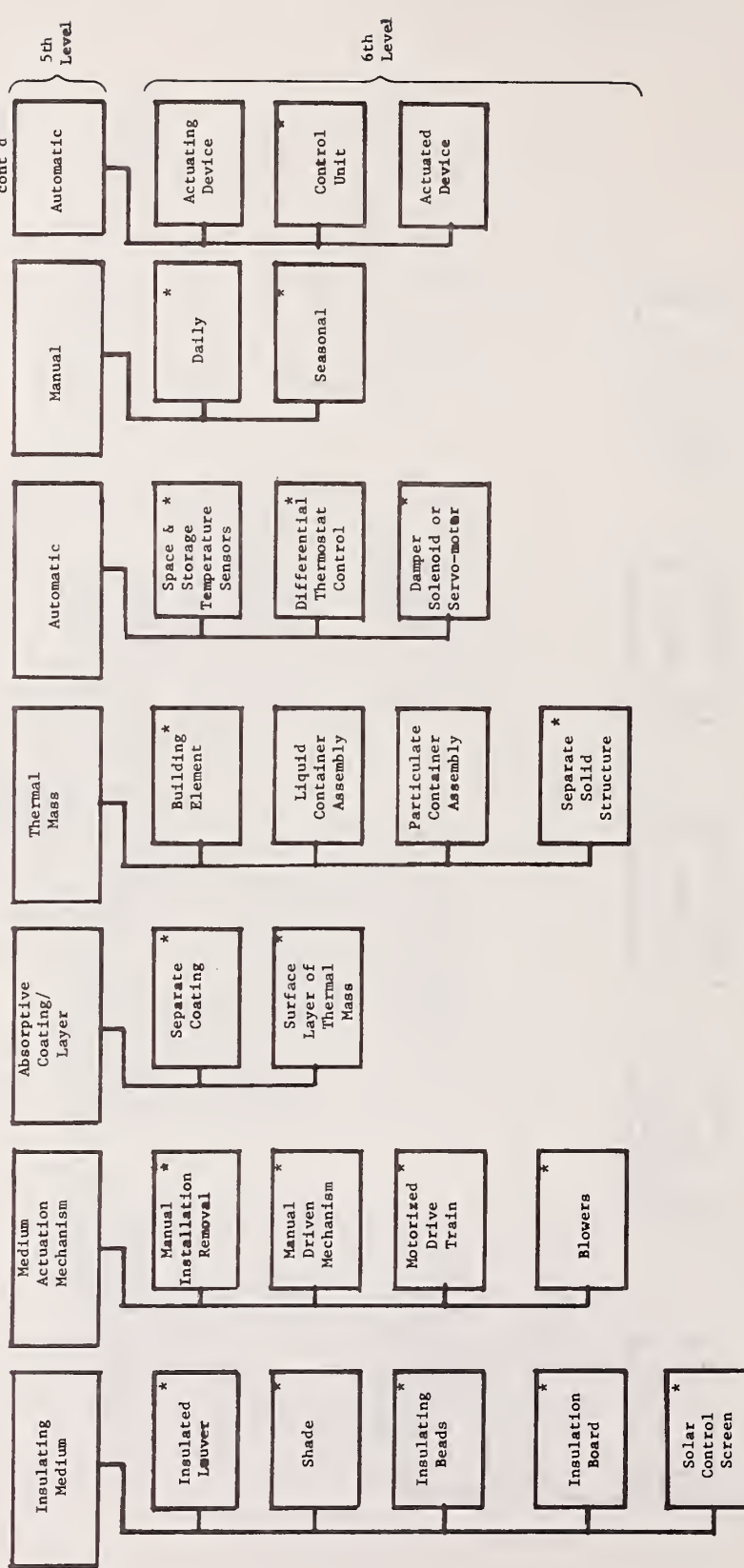


Figure 3.2o Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree

Maintenance Service Call Report
Solar Hardware System (SHS)

page 1.

Date of Report 2/7/77

1. System Identification:

- a. Project identification number 37642-B1
b. Solar hardware system (SHS) identification number 37642-51
c. Building location:
Street address 2700 Peachtree Street
City or county & state Atlanta Georgia
d. Date SHS was originally placed in service 7/21/76

2. Maintenance Order Information:

- a. Date of order 2/3/77
b. Reason for maintenance: Routine ☐ Complaint ☒

3. Description of Service (Maintenance Actions) Performed

Describe each individual action performed: Include details related to the following:

1. Reason for performing action
2. Cause of any failure
3. Hardware element serviced
4. Problems encountered in performing the action (access for repair, availability of parts, etc.)
5. Outside air temperature if related to failure
6. Results of action

Use tables 1, 2, and 3 to describe hardware elements serviced and/or replaced and materials replaced.

The system had been shut down because the system liquid was leaking through the ceiling into the kitchen. The liquid was coming from a pipe that had burst in the header assembly. It was assumed that the heat transfer fluid had frozen causing the pipe to burst. The specification called for 50:50 mixture of ethylene Glycol antifreeze and water. The outside air temperature had never gone below 0°F so it was assumed that the original mixture in the system must have been incorrect. All the liquid had leaked out so it could not be checked.

Figure 3.3 Sample Maintenance Service Call Report

Three actions were performed:

1. The burst piping was cut out and replaced with the same type.
2. The collector/storage loop was recharged with the proper mixture of antifreeze and water.
3. The damaged gypsum board in the kitchen ceiling was replaced, spackled, and painted.

After the system was returned to operation it was found that auxiliary energy was needed on a cloudless sunny day (outside temperature about 50°F) when the solar system should have carried the entire heating load, according to the specifications. Upon inspection it was found that 5 of the 10 collectors had fogged windows. When contacted, the collector manufacturer claimed that the fogging was caused by outgassing of the resin binder in the fiber glass insulation. He recommended that the insulation in those collectors be replaced with a low binder content, "range type" insulation. He also said the windows should be cleaned with ammonia and water.

Three actions were performed:

4. Removed and cleaned the windows of the five collectors
5. Replaced the insulation with a "range type" fiber glass insulation.
6. Resealed the windows to the collectors cases with a butyl rubber sealant.

Figure 3.3 Sample Maintenance Service Call Report (contd.)

Table 1. Description of Hardware Element* Serviced:

Action No.	Type of Action Performed**	Name of Element*	Location of Element in System	Estimated Time Element was in Service <i>Months</i>	Number of Identical Elements Serviced	Identification of Element Serviced or Removed***			Labor Cost	
						Model No.	Serial No.	Manufacturer	Dollars	Manhours
1	Replaced	Piping	Header Assembly	5					88.00	8
2	Replaced	Heat Transfer Liquid	Collector/Storage Heat Trans. Loop	5					22.00	2
3	Repair	Kitchen Ceiling	Building	5					211.00	20
4	Adjust and Cleaned	Windows	Cover Assembly	5	5		None	PPG	44.00	4
5	Replaced	Insulation	Collector	5	5			PPG	218.00	20
6	Replaced	Sealant	Collector	5	5				110.00	10
<i>Totals</i>									693.00	64

* Hardware elements are: Subsystems, Components, and Parts. Identify as precisely as possible.

** Types of Action: Eliminate, Replace, Relocate, etc. Actions are to be described in detail in section 3 of this report.

*** When hardware element is removed from system and another element is installed, the replacement element is to be described on Table 2. The removed element is described on this table.

Figure 3.3 Sample Maintenance Service Call Report (contd)

Solar Hardware System

Table 2. Description of Replacement Hardware Element

Action No.	Name of Element	Identification of Replacement Element			Cost of Element
		Model No.	Serial No.	Manufacturer	
5	Insulation	Range Type		PPG	20.00 (included below)

Table 3. Description of Replacement Material*

Action No.	Type of Material*	Generic, Chemical or Trade Name	Quantity Replaced	Hardware Element in Which Replaced	Cost of Material
1	Tubing	Copper	20 ft.	Header Assy.	17.00
2	Antifreeze	50:50 mixture of ethylene glycol & water	7 gal./s	Collector/Storage Heat Transfer Loop	21.00
3	Wall Surfacing	Gypsum Board	2-4x8x3/8" sheets	Kitchen Ceiling	8.00
4	Detergent	Amonia	1 gal.	Cover Assy.	3.00
5	Insulation	4" Fiberglass	200 sq. ft.	Collectors	20.00
6	Sealant	Butyl-Rubber	20 lbs.	Collectors	40.00
				Total	109.00

* Materials are expendable items such as: Bolts, Fluid, Gas, Gaskets, Insulation, Piping, Sealants, Screws, Wire, etc.

Figure 3.3 Sample Maintenance Service Call Report (contd)

Maintenance Service Call Report

Solar Hardware System

4. System Downtime:

- a. Date and time the system became inoperative 2/2/77 - 11 P.M.
b. Date and time the maintenance action(s) was initiated 2/4/77 - 8 A.M.
c. Date and time the system was returned to operation 2/7/77 - 4 P.M.

5. Cost of Maintenance Action(s):

- a. Direct labor for each action (list labor in time and money for each action):

Totals from Table 1 hrs. 64 \$ 693.00

- b. Hardware elements replaced

Total from Table 2. \$ _____

- c. Materials replaced

Total from Table 3 \$ 109.00

- d. Total cost of maintenance actions \$ 802.00

6. Personnel Identification:

- a. Person completing this report J. Seiler
b. Person responsible for performing maintenance Joseph B. Smith
c. Firm responsible for performing maintenance Aper Plumbing Co.
Address 17 Broadway Atlanta GA.
Phone No. 912/436-9843

7. Additional Remarks Regarding System or Maintenance: Include details of personal injuries and building damages if connected with either system operation or maintenance.

Figure 3.3 Sample Maintenance Service Call Report (contd)

WORKSHEET A - SUMMARY OF MAINTENANCE DATA

Identification: Project No. 37642-B1

SHS No. 37642-S1

Action		Hardware Element		Event	
Term	Code	Term	Code	Term	Code
Replace with identical item	A18	Heat transfer fluid	H3110φ	Failed by freezing	EMφ53
Replace with identical item	A18	Pipe	H1226φ	Damaged by freezing	EGφ14
Replace with identical item	A18	Ceiling	B/S122φ	Damaged by leakage of system fluids from System	EGφ152
Clean	Aφ3	Window	H1111φ	Degradation of Contamination product, sealed	EGφ412
Replace with substitute item	A19	Insulation	H113φ	Failed by thermal degradation	EMφ56
Replace with identical item	A18	Sealant	H1164φ	Damaged by maintenance action	EGφ17

Figure 3.4 Sample Worksheet A

WORKSHEET B - GROUPING AND RANKING TABLE

Identification: Project No. 37642-B1

SHS No. 37642-S1

Group No.	Rank	Action	Hardware Element	Event
1	1	Replaced with identical item	Ceiling	Damaged by leakage of system fluids
1	2	Replaced with identical item	Pipe	Damaged by freezing
1	3	Replaced with identical item	Heat transfer fluid	Failed by freezing
2	1	Replaced with identical item	Sealant	Damaged by maintenance action
2	2	Clean	Window	Deterioration of condensation product, solid
2	3	Replaced with substitute item	Insulation	Failed by thermal degradation

Figure 3.5 Sample Worksheet B

WORKSHEET C - TRANSCRIPTION FORM

Identification: Project No. 37642-B1
SHS No. 37642-31

Dates: Service Initiated 2/1/77
Service Completed 2/2/77
System Became Inoperative 2/2/77

Total Costs: Service \$802.00
Parts and Materials \$104.00
Labor \$693, Hours 64

Reason for Service: ☐ Routine ☒ Complaint

Estimated time SHS has been in operation 6 Months

Group No.	Ranking	Hardware Element Code	Event Code	Action Code	Number of Elements Involved	Cost of New Element and Materials	Labor			Estimated Time Element Has Been in Use	Manufacturer of Element *		Identification of Element *
							Costs	Time	Dollars		Name	Code	
						Dollars	Dollars	Man-Hours	Months				
1	1	B/S 122φ	EGφ152	A18	1	8.00	211.00	20	5				
1	2	H 1226φ	EGφ14	A18	1	17.00	88.00	8	5				
1	3	H 311φφ	EMφ53	A18	1	21.00	22.00	2	5				
2	1	H 1164φ	EGφ17	A18	3	40.00	110.00	10	5				
2	2	H 1111φ	EGφ412	Aφ3	3	3.00	44.00	4	5		PPG		D-27
2	3	H 113φφ	EMφ56	A19	3	20.00	218.00	20	5		PPG		Range type
											PPG		

*When a hardware element is replaced, two lines of identification are required. The first line is for the old replaced element, and the second line is for the new element.

Figure 3.6 Sample Worksheet C

PART FOUR

TECHNICAL NON-INSTRUMENTED DATA ANALYSIS

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this part is to describe methods of utilizing the technical non-instrumentation (TNI) data which will be collected in accordance with Part Two (Identification, Materials, and Performance Data) and Part Three (Operational Events Related Data) of this report. The TNI data are to be made available in reduced form for evaluation studies to be conducted by NBS and other users. The reduced data will be used to identify operational problem areas, causes of the problems, and possible solutions to the problems.

In order to effectively utilize the TNI data following their collection and transcription into computer processable data, programs must be developed to process the data into a form that will facilitate evaluation. One of the end products of processing the data will be the printing out of tables which efficiently display the data in a manner such that hardware performance can be evaluated. Programming requirements are discussed in this part of the plan and examples of printouts which can be used to identify problem areas are presented and described.

When the Part Three data are being collected, it can be expected that system changes will be made which might make some of the Part Two data obsolete. Such changes should be identified and entered in the Part Two data bank.

2.0 AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING (ADP)

Performing an effective evaluation of solar hardware system performance requires a systematic evaluation of their operational performance. ADP of the actions taken and the events data described in Part Three is needed to produce routine printouts that summarize the TNI data in the NBS data base. From these routine summaries critical malfunctioning hardware elements, or groups of elements, can be identified for further investigation. These routine summaries provide an overview of operational problems and are intended to serve as a basis for more detailed data studies in specific problem areas. These studies can be performed on an interactive basis, utilizing a data retrieval system such as MIRADS, if warranted. Moreover, printouts are needed to display the identification, materials, and performance data listed in Part Two, which (1) locate and characterize buildings, (2) provide descriptions of major subsystems and components of solar hardware systems, and (3) provide data required for thermal design of systems and calculation of heating and cooling loads for buildings.

2.1 Sample Printouts of Identification, Materials, and Performance Data (Part Two)

Tables 4.1 and 4.2 are sample printouts of data that will be collected in accordance with Part Two for the Site/Building and the Solar Hardware System. The sequential order of the information displayed in the tables follows that used in Part Two.

2.2 Sample Printouts of Annual Summary Data (Part Three)

2.2.1 Reliability of Data

The most reliable data are the actions taken, the hardware elements that the actions were taken on, and the associated costs, downtime and component life. Somewhat less reliable are the events data that are associated with the action since they are judgemental in nature. For example, it may be quite obvious that the glass window of a flat plate collector "fractured" (event) because it was "struck by wind borne debris" since a tree limb was observed lodged in the collector along with the fractured glass. However, the cause of the "fracture" of a pipe connecting elements which induce thermal stress cycling in the pipe during normal operation may not be obvious. Four possible causes are listed below, and there might be others.

1. The designer did not take into account the differential movement between the connected elements during which the pipe material experiences stress cycling in the plastic stress range resulting in a low cycle fatigue failure.
2. The design was adequate for the predicted performance, but actual performance caused greater differential movement than was expected, causing, again, a low cycle fatigue failure.
3. The design was adequate, but the pipe material was below standard.
4. The system was improperly installed.

In view of the above, the summary printouts will primarily display information about the actions taken and cost data. More detailed investigative printouts will display information about events and causes. In the formulation of computer programs to produce summary and investigative printouts, care must be taken not to allow double counting of the events data.

2.2.2 Routine Summary Tables 4.3 and 4.4

Both routine summary tables follow the hierarchy of the Solar Hardware System (SHS) Logic Tree (figure 3.2). In Table 4.3 the information element is identified at the top of each column, and the hardware element to which each line applies is identified along the left edge of the table. In Table 4.4 the elements of information are identified along the left edge of the table, and the hardware element to which each column applies is identified at the top of the column. Since Table 4.3 is the more complex of the two tables, it will be described in detail.

The numerical data shown in the tables are fictitious: they are included only to illustrate the use of the tables.

2.2.2.1 Description of Table 4.3 Since this is a summary table for all SHS units being surveyed, no further identification after the heading "ACTIONS" is needed; however, if this table were printed out for a particular group of SHS units further identification would be necessary, such as SHS unit, building and site ID numbers.

The entry "PERIOD" indicates the length of time covered by the table, and the entry "FIRST THRU THIRD LEVEL SUMMATION" signifies that a summation is presented at each level of detail through the third level of the hardware tree.

The third level is at an intermediate level of detail, but it does present a broad overview of the maintenance phase of the program. Greater level of detail is desirable and can be obtained by printing out tables that contain all the hardware elements through any level of detail, i.e., 4th - 8th.

A description of each column on the table is given below; columns are identified by labels located at the bottom of each column.

Column A Identifies the hardware elements (system, subsystem, component or part) on which the actions were taken.

Column B The entries in this column indicate the summation of all actions taken at a discrete level on the hardware tree. For example, the entry at level 1 (levels are indicated in column N, last column on the right of the table) signifies that the total number of actions recorded is 1340 which is made up of the following:

Type I and II Systems	1161
Type III Systems	179
TOTAL	1340

The number of actions taken at a given level is the summation of actions taken at the next higher level of detail. For example, the Type I and II Systems actions taken shows a total of 1161 actions taken which is made up of the following:

[The level summation concept applies to column (B), (C), (F), (G), (I), and (J).]

Collector Array	229
Thermal Storage	219
Energy Transport	210
Controls	201
Auxiliary Energy	179
Distribution	123
TOTAL	1161

Column C The entries in this column are percentages of the total number of actions taken that are contained at the lowest level of detail, i.e., First level summation. For example, Type I and II Systems show a total of 1161 actions taken.

$$\frac{1161}{1340} \times 100 = 86.6\%$$

and for Collector Array at level 3, there are 229 actions taken recorded, giving

$$\frac{229}{1340} \times 100 = 17.1\%$$

Column D The entries in this column indicate the number of solar hardware systems where one or more actions were taken. (93 Systems were reported where Thermal Storage Actions were taken.)

Column E The entries in this column are percentages of the total number of systems where one or more actions were taken. For example, in the case of Thermal Storage under Type I and II systems

$$\frac{93}{122} \times 100 = 78.7\%$$

Column F	The entries in this column indicate the cost of the corrective action taken. For example, action taken for Thermal Storage in Type I and II Systems cost \$7578.60.
Column G	The entries in this column are percentages denoting the portion of the total cost of the actions taken for those actions taken that are indicated on each line. For example, the portion of the total cost attributed to Thermal Storage in Type I and II Systems is $\frac{7578.60}{39620.07} \times 100 = 19.1\%$
Column H	The entries in this column indicate the average cost of the actions taken on each line. For the Collector Array actions taken in Type I and II Systems, the average cost is $\frac{\$7440.40}{229} = \32.49
Column I	The entries in this column indicate the total amount of time in days from the time the SHS started to malfunction until an action (or actions) returned the SHS to normal operation. This is commonly called "downtime."
Column J	The entries in this column are percentages denoting the portion of total downtime for the actions taken that are indicated on each line. For example, Controls in Type I and II Systems have accounted for the portion of downtime indicated below. $\frac{171.1}{1307.5} \times 100 = 13.1\%$
Column K	The entries in this column are the average number of days of downtime per action taken for the actions taken shown on each line. For Type I and II System it is $\frac{1176.4}{1161} = 1.01 \text{ days}$
Column L	The entries in this column are the average number of days of downtime per system per year for the actions taken shown on each line; i.e., for Type I and II Systems $\frac{1176.4}{101} = 11.65 \text{ days}$
Column M	The entries in this column indicate the length of time in months that the solar hardware systems have been in service. (Collector Array of Type I and II Systems - 13.2 months.)
Column N	The entries in this column denote the level of detail for each hardware element as indicated on the Hardware Logic Tree, Figure 3.1, Part 3 (Distribution, Type I and II Systems - Level 3).

It should be noted that the actions taken are rank ordered by frequency-of-distribution within each level. Moreover, the programming to analyze the data and print out the tables must also be capable of suppressing hardware elements for which no data has been recorded.

2.2.2.2 Description of Table 4.4 The lines of information in Table 4.4 are denoted by the corresponding column labels in Table 4.3; the other lines of information shown in this table which are not self-explanatory are labeled with a bracketed number and described below.

Row [1] The entries in this row indicate the total number of operational solar hardware systems in the program at the end of the reporting period for the levels of detail shown. For example, 62 Type III systems were operational at the end of the reporting period.

Row [2] The entries in this row indicate the percentage of the total number of operational systems where one or more actions were taken during the reporting period for each level of detail shown. That is, for Type III solar hardware systems.

$$\frac{21}{62} = 33.9\%$$

Row [3] The entries in this row indicate the average cost of actions for those systems where one or more actions were taken during the reporting period of one year. For example, for Type I and II solar hardware systems

$$\frac{32,501}{122} = \$266.40$$

2.3 Correlation/Investigative Tables (Printed)

Two general types of printouts are being developed, (1) printouts to present a general overview of the actions taken with their related events, and (2) printouts to display very specific information about a single and associated event, action, or hardware element. Table 4.5 is an example of a printout correlating specific information identified in Part Three with the identification, materials, and performance data listed in Part Two about a single hardware element.

Other tables are being developed to present detailed information about problem areas that are identified from the summary tables. These tables will associate the actions with the events reported, and correlate this information with the data identified in Part Two of this report. Programs must be developed to produce these printouts and also to track the data in order that double counting is avoided.

The data in Part Two are to be collected during the solar hardware system design phase of the demonstration programs. These data are then to be coded and stored in a computer, but in a different bank from the Part Three data. The codes for the Part Two data will be different than the codes for the Part Three data. Therefore, in order to correlate the stored data from the two parts a cross-reference dictionary will be needed. When investigating the performance of a specific solar hardware system, correlation between the Part Two and Part Three data can be performed using the system identification number which is unique for each system.

TABLE 4.1 SITE/BUILDING IDENTIFICATION AND DESIGN DATA FROM PART TWO

* SOLAR HARDWARE SYSTEMS *

BUILDING INFORMATION

BUILDING LOCATION, OWNER & A/E

LOCATION
3120 RIDGE ROAD
COLUMBUS
OHIO 43209
OWNER/BUILDER/DEVELOPER
DAVIDSON - PHILLIPS, INC.
VIRGINIA HOMES
1152 GOODALE BLVD
COLUMBUS
OHIO 43212
614-461-0271
ARCHITECT/ENGINEER
CHRISTOPHER DAVID ASSO. INC.
1250 SEDGEFIELD DRIVE
COLUMBUS
OHIO 43207
614-371-1062
DESIGN INTEGRATION MONITOR
PATRICK FARREL ASSO INC
12735 VENTURA BLVD
COLUMBUS
OHIO 43209
614-769-3231

TYPE OF SOLAR SYSTEM AND GOVERNING CODES

CONCURRENT INTEGRATION
REGULATORY CODES
OHIO BUILDING CODE 1976
COLUMBUS BUILDING CODE 1974
MODEL CODES BASIS
UNIFORM BUILDING CODE 1976

GENERAL CHARACTERISTICS

BUILDING TYPE
SINGLE FAMILY DETACHED
PLANNED TYPE OF OWNERSHIP
RENTAL
DEVELOPMENT TYPE
SUBDIVISION
SITE
SITE AREA = 1.2 ACRES
LATITUDE DEGREES N
LONGITUDE DEGREES W
ALTITUDE FT
SITE PLAN IN EXTERNAL FILE

NUMBER OF UNIT SOLAR SYSTEMS
ID NUMBERS

HVAC DESIGN INFORMATION

HEATING DESIGN TEMPERATURES
OUTDOOR FOR 97.5% DEGREES
INDOOR DEGREES
COOLING DESIGN TEMPERATURES
OUTDOOR FOR 2.5% DEGREES
INDOOR DEGREES
OUTDOOR DEW POINT
FRONT OF BUILDING FACES SOUTH
DESIGN SHADED GLASS AREAS
HEATING SEASON 30 SQ FT
COOLING SEASON 15 SQ FT
BUILDING VENTILATION RATES
HEATING SEASON MECHANICAL CPH
COOLING SEASON MECHANICAL CPH
HEATING SEASON NATURAL CPH
COOLING SEASON NATURAL CPH
OCCUPANCY HEAT LOAD
METABOLIC LOAD BTU/HR
NUMBER OF OCCUPANTS
ASSUMED APPLIANCE EQUIPMENT LOAD BTU/HR
DESIGN HEAT LOSS/LOAD AND RELATED DATA
DESIGN WORK SHEETS ARE IN EXTERNAL
HVAC FILE - SEE TABLE 1 FOR
DATA IN THE COMPUTER FILE
SOURCES OF DATA IN TABLE 1
ASHRAE HANDBOOK OF FUNDAMENTALS 1972
HEATING DEGREE DAYS
COOLING DEGREE DAYS
INTERMEDIATE MPS APPENDIX A
AVERAGE WIND DIRECTION
AVERAGE WIND VELOCITY
DOMESTIC HOT WATER SYSTEM
ESTIMATED DAILY HOT WATER GAL/DAY
MAXIMUM HOURLY DEMAND GAL/HR
GROUND WATER INLET TEMP DEGREES F
OUTLET DESIGN TEMP DEGREES F
DESIGN RECOVERY RATE GAL/HR

NUMBER OF BUILDINGS
ID NUMBERS

SITE (Name)
ID NUMBER

ABBREVIATIONS BTU/HR = BRITISH THERMAL UNITS PER HOUR
CPH = CHANGES PER HOUR
GAL/DAY = GALLONS PER DAY
GAL/HR = GALLONS PER HOUR
N = NORTH
SQ FT = SQUARE FEET
W = WEST

TABLE 4.1 SITE/BUILDING IDENTIFICATION AND DESIGN DATA FROM PART TWO (continued)

* * * * *
 * SOLAR HARDWARE SYSTEM *
 * * * * *

BUILDING INFORMATION	NUMBER OF UNIT SOLAR SYSTEMS ID NUMBERS	NUMBER OF BUILDINGS ID NUMBERS	SITE (NAME) ID NUMBERS
----------------------	--	-----------------------------------	------------------------

TABLE 1

DESIGN HEAT LOSS/LOAD AND RELATED DATA

MONTH	HEATING DEGREE DAYS	COOLING DEGREE DAYS	HORZ. INSULATION BTU/DAY-SQ FT	AVG. WIND DIRECTION	AVG. WIND VELOCITY MPH	AVG. TEMP DEGREES F	HOT WATER DEMAND (gal/day)
JAN							
FEB							
MAR							
APR							
MAY							
JUN							
JUL							
AUG							
SEP							
OCT							
NOV							
DEC							

TOTALS

TABLE 4.2 HARDWARE IDENTIFICATION AND MATERIALS DATA FROM PART TWO

* SOLAR HARDWARE SYSTEMS *

SPECIFIC INFORMATION

HARDWARE IDENTIFICATION AND MATERIALS

COLLECTOR

COLLECTOR TYPE

LIQUID FLAT PLATE TRICKLE

MANUFACTURER

KTA CORPORATION

12300 WASHINGTON AVE

ROCKVILLE, MD 20852

TED KNAF 301-881-0047

COLLECTOR ID

MODEL - A66

NAME - COLLECTOR SUBSYSTEM, LIQUID

COLLECTOR LOCATION

ON ROOF OF BUILDING

TILT AND ORIENTATION

FLAT PLATE COLLECTOR ANGLE OF TILT = 55

ORIENTATION = 0

NON-ADJUSTABLE

ARRAY AND COLLECTOR PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

NUMBER OF COLLECTOR PANELS SIZE 1 = 30

TOTAL AREA OF ARRAY = 562 SQ FT

EFFECTIVE APERTURE AREA = 516 SQ FT

LENGTH OF COLLECTOR PANEL SIZE 1 = 77 IN

WIDTH OF COLLECTOR PANEL SIZE 1 = 35 IN

DEPTH OF COLLECTOR PANEL SIZE 1 = 5.5 IN

HEIGHT OF STANDOFF (NONE)

WEIGHT OF COLLECTOR

EMPTY = 116 LBS

FULL = 127 LBS

WEIGHT OF FILLED ARRAY AND SUPPORT STRUCT = 230 LB

AMOUNT OF COLLECTOR SHADING

AREA SHADED JUNE 21 (10 AM - 2 PM) = 10% of aperture

AREA SHADED DEC 21 (10 AM - 2 PM) = 20% of aperture

MAX % SHADING DURING FUNC SEASON = 25% of aperture

COVER PLATE (NO 1 OF 2)

MFGR PPG INDUSTRIES

PRODUCT ID

WINDOW MATERIAL

SHEET

GLASS

TEMPERED

PHYSICAL DIMENSIONS OF COVER PLATE

THICKNESS = .125 IN

LENGTH = 76 IN

WIDTH = 34 IN

OPTICAL PROPERTIES

TRANSMITTANCE SOLAR = IR = .9

REFLECTANCE SOLAR = IR = .1

EDGE OF SURFACE TREATMENT - NONE

TEMPERED

COVER PLATE (2 OF 2) SAME AS (1 OF 2)

NUMBER OF BUILDINGS
ID NUMBERS

NUMBER OF UNIT SOLAR SYSTEMS
ID NUMBERS

SITE (Name
and Location)
ID NUMBER

ABSORBER
MFGR PPG INDUSTRIES
MODEL NO. (NONE)
MODEL NAME ROLL BOND
COATING
MATERIAL
FLAT BLACK - PPG DURACRON SUPER 600 L/G
SUBSTRATE
MATERIALS
ALUMINUM TYPE 1100
HEAT TRANSFER FLUID PASSAGES
MATERIALS
ALUMINUM TYPE 1100
WALL THICKNESS .05 IN
PROTECTIVE COATING
ANODIZED
TYPE OF BOND TO SUBSTRATE
WELDING
INSULATION
LOCATION
SIDES 1 LAYER
BACK 1 LAYER
MATERIAL
GLASS FIBER
BINDER CONTENT % TYPE
THICKNESS
BACK 6 IN
SIDE 4 IN
THERMAL RESISTANCE (R VALUE)
BACK = 19
SIDES = 11
CASNETS AND SEALANTS
GASKET
MFGR B. F. GOODRICH CHEMICAL CO.
LOCATION
COVER PLATE INNER
COVER PLATE OUTER
RUBBER BUTYL TYPE
SEALANT
MFGR GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
LOCATION
BACKING PLATE
INNER COVER PLATE
SILICONE TYPE
MOUNTING FRAME
MATERIALS
STEEL - ASTM A246
PROTECTIVE COATING
GALVANIZED
PAINTED
NUMBER OF ATTACHMENT POINTS - CONTINUOUS
STANDOFFS - NONE
DESICCANTS - NONE

TABLE 4.3 ANNUAL SUMMARY, SOLAR ENERGY DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS

 * MAINTENANCE ACTIONS PERFORMED *

Actions: For All SHS Units in Survey															
Period: 1 Nov 77 to 1 Nov 78															
FIRST THRU THIRD LEVEL SUMMATIONS	Total No of Actions	% all Actions	SHS Actions	% SHS /Actions	Cost of Actions(\$)	% Cost/ Actions	Cost(Avg) /Action \$	Downtime Total(Days)	% Downtime Total	Downtime / Action (Avg)(Days)	Downtime Avg Days/ SHS/Year	Length of Time in Service (Avg)(Mos)	Hard ware Tree Level		
FIRST LEVEL SUMMATIONS:															
Solar Hardware Systems Heating/Cooling/Hot Water Active and Passive	1340	100	122	100	39620.70	100	29.57	1307.5	100	1.0	11.0	12.8	1		
SECOND AND THIRD LEVEL SUMMATIONS:															
Type I and II Systems	1161	86.6	101	82.8	32500.63	82.0	27.99	1176.40	90.0	1.0	11.65	13.2	2		
Collector Array	229	17.1	96	78.7	7440.40	18.8	32.49	512.6	39.2	2.2	5.3		3		
Thermal Storage	219	16.3	93	76.2	7578.60	19.1	34.92	291.0	22.2	1.3	3.1		3		
Energy Transport	210	15.7	50	41.0	3379.92	8.5	15.90	106.0	8.1	.5	2.1		3		
Controls	201	15.0	99	81.1	8950.20	22.6	44.52	171.1	13.1	.8	1.7		3		
Auxiliary energy	179	13.4	27	22.1	3103.50	7.8	17.33	53.0	4.1	.3	2.0		3		
Distribution	123	9.2	49	40.2	2048.01	5.1	16.65	42.8	3.3	.4	.9		3		
Type III Systems	179	13.4	21	17.2	7120.07	17.9	39.78	131.0	10.0	.7	6.2	8.9	2		
Collector/Storage Array	57	4.2	19	15.6	2703.07	6.8	147.51	34.2	2.6	.6	1.8		3		
Controls	51	3.8	20	16.4	3253.80	8.2	63.80	61.2	4.7	1.2	3.1		3		
Auxiliary Energy	41	3.1	16	13.1	705.20	1.8	17.20	24.6	1.9	.6	1.5		2		
Distribution	30	2.2	15	12.3	453.00	1.1	15.10	21.0	1.6	.7	1.4		3		
(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)	(L)	(M)	(N)		

* Type 1 systems have discrete subsystems and components
 Type 2 systems have self contained collector/storage units (active)
 ** Type 3 systems are integral with the building (passive)

TABLE 4.4 ANNUAL SUMMARY, SOLAR ENERGY DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS

Levels 1 & 2

REPORTING PERIOD
NOV. 1977 TO NOV. 1978

	ALL SOLAR SYSTEMS	SOLAR SYSTEMS TYPES I & II	SOLAR SYSTEMS TYPE III
(B) TOTAL NUMBER OF ACTIONS	1340	1161	179
(C) NUMBER OF ACTIONS, PERCENT OF TOTAL	100	86.6	13.4
[1] TOTAL NUMBER OF SYSTEMS IN SURVEY	359	297	62
(D) NUMBER OF SYSTEMS REQUIRING ACTIONS	122	101	21
[2] SYSTEMS REQUIRING ACTIONS, PERCENT OF SYSTEMS IN SURVEY	34.0	34.0	34.4
(E) SYSTEMS REQUIRING ACTIONS, PERCENT OF SYSTEMS REQUIRING ACTIONS IN SURVEY	100	82.8	17.2
(F) TOTAL COST OF ACTIONS (DOLLARS)	39621	32501	7170
COST OF PARTS & MATERIALS, DOLLARS	17139	15119	2020
LABOR COST, DOLLARS	22482	17382	5100
LABOR COST, MAN-HOURS	2445	1962	583
(G) COST OF ACTIONS, PERCENT OF TOTAL COST OF ACTIONS	100	82.1	17.9
(H) AVERAGE COST PER ACTION	30.0	28.0	39.8
STANDARD DEVIATION OF COST PER ACTION	13.2	15.3	10.2
[3] AVERAGE COST OF ACTIONS/SYSTEM/YEAR, DOLLARS	306.50	266.40	40.1
(I) TOTAL DOWNTIME FOR ALL ACTIONS, DAYS	1307.5	1176.4	131
(J) DOWNTIME, PERCENT OF TOTAL DOWNTIME	100	90	10
(K) AVERAGE DOWNTIME PER ACTION, DAYS	1.0	1.0	0.7
STANDARD DEVIATION OF ACTION DOWNTIME	0.4	0.7	0.2
(L) AVERAGE DOWNTIME/SYSTEM/YEAR, DAYS	11.0	11.6	6.2
(M) AVERAGE LENGTH OF SERVICE FOR SYSTEMS REQUIRING ACTIONS, MONTHS	12.8	13.2	8.9

TABLE 4.5 CORRELATIVE/INVESTIGATIVE TABLE,

LEVELS 5 & 6

SOLAR ENERGY DEMONSTRATION PROJECTS

 * SOLAR HARDWARE ELEMENTS *
 *

REPORTING PERIOD
 NOV 1977 TO 1978

COMPONENT: COLLECTOR UNIT-LIQUID-ACTIVE

COMPONENT UNITS TOTAL-ALL ABSORBER TYPES IN SERVICE

ACTIONS: ALL

EVENT/CAUSE: ALL

 ALL WATER

 ETHYLENE PROPYLENE COLLECTOR HEAT TRANSFER LIQUID *****
 GLYCOL/ GLYCOL/ SILICONE ALKYLATED PARRAFINIC IMMISCIBLE OTHER
 WATER WATER OIL OIL FLUID FLUID

ABSORBER MATERIAL: ALUMINUM

DEMO PROJS COMPONENT UNIT TOTAL

UNITS REQUIRING ACTION THIS PERIOD

PERCENT OF UNITS REQUIRING ACTION

TOTAL EVENTS AFFECTING UNITS

AVG. NO. UNITS AFFECTED PER EVENT

TOTAL COMPONENT COST: SVCE/REPLACE

COST OF PARTS & MATERIALS (DOLLARS)

LABOR COST (DOLLARS)

LABOR COST (MAN HOURS)

AVG. SYSTEM DOWNTIME PER COMPONENT (HRS)

AVG. COMPONENT DOWNTIME (HOURS)

AVG. TIME COMPONENT IN SERVICE (DAYS)

AVG. TIME SINCE LAST SERVICE (DAYS)

ABSORBER MATERIAL: COPPER

DEMO PROJS COMPONENT UNIT TOTAL

UNITS REQUIRING ACTION THIS PERIOD

PERCENT OF UNITS REQUIRING ACTION

TOTAL EVENTS AFFECTING UNITS

AVG. NO. UNITS AFFECTED PER EVENT

TOTAL COMPONENT COST: SVCE/REPLACE

COST OF PARTS & MATERIALS (DOLLARS)

LABOR COST (DOLLARS)

LABOR COST (MAN HOURS)

AVG. SYSTEM DOWNTIME PER COMPONENT (HRS)

AVG. COMPONENT DOWNTIME (HOUR)

AVG. TIME COMPONENT IN SERVICE (DAYS)

AVG. TIME SINCE LAST SERVICE (DAYS)

ABSORBER MATERIAL: BRASS

DEMO PROJS COMPONENT UNIT TOTAL

UNITS REQUIRING ACTION THIS PERIOD

PERCENT OF UNITS REQUIRING ACTION

TOTAL EVENTS AFFECTING UNITS

AVG. NO. UNITS AFFECTED PER EVENT

TOTAL COMPONENT COST: SVCE/REPLACE

COST OF PARTS & MATERIALS (DOLLARS)

LABOR COST (DOLLARS)

LABOR COST (MAN HOURS)

AVG. SYSTEM DOWNTIME PER COMPONENT (HRS)

AVG. COMPONENT DOWNTIME (HOURS)

AVG. TIME COMPONENT IN SERVICE (DAYS)

AVG. TIME SINCE LAST SERVICE (DAYS)

SUPPLEMENTARY DATA

1.0 INTRODUCTION

Parts Two and Three of this plan are concerned with data intended to characterize building/site/solar hardware system parameters and to associate these parameters with operational problems. The types of correlations that will be performed with these data are discussed in Part Four. These correlations will be performed by means of a computerized system being developed at NBS.

Part Five is concerned with the identification of additional data intended to: (1) characterize design, construction and operation problems, (2) determine the causes of significant failures when such causes cannot be determined from maintenance reports, (3) monitor the deterioration of key system components prior to their actual failure and (4) quantify the environmental conditions to which collectors are exposed at various demonstration program sites.

2.0 DATA REQUIREMENTS

2.1 Design and Construction Data Requirements

It is recommended that a detailed narrative report be prepared by the residential and commercial demonstration program management contractors for each major design problem encountered, describing the hardware involved, the causes of the problem, design changes made, cost effects and design schedule impact.

At the present time, NBS does not recommend that the information on these reports be computerized. The reason for this is that a catalog of design events, to be definitive, would have to be as comprehensive as the one developed for operational events. This in our judgement is not warranted, at the present time, for the design data. However, this recommendation should be reexamined at a future date to determine whether or not the amount of design problem data generated during the demonstration program warrants a computerized data retrieval and analysis system.

For the same reasons as those enumerated for the design data requirements, it is recommended that a detailed narrative report be written by the contractor for construction events encountered, describing the hardware involved, the causes of the event, the action taken, cost effects, and design schedule impact. Construction events are related to problem areas which have resulted in an increase in the scheduled construction time or an increase in the cost of construction.

Again, as for the design data, the reports will be reviewed by cognizant NBS staff, and based on a consideration of the amount of data amassed, a decision will be made at a future date as to whether or not to computerize the data to facilitate analysis.

It is expected that the data required for the preparation of design and construction event reports will emanate from three primary sources: architect/engineers, builders and building officials, as discussed in Section 3.2 of Part One of this plan. The following information should be provided in reporting design and construction events:

(1) Responsible Architect/Engineer or Contractor

- ° Firm Name
- ° Firm Address
- ° Telephone Number
- ° Name of individual in charge of design or construction

(2) General Identification

Provide the following identification data:

- ° Unit Solar Hardware System (USHS) Identification Number
- ° Building Identification Number
- ° Site Identification Number

(3) System Hardware Identification

The following information should be provided:

- ° Type of System - See Part Two for a detailed list of types of systems
- ° Subsystem, Component, or Part:
 - . Name of subsystem, component, or part where the event occurred
 - . Manufacturer's name
 - . Model number or model name

(4) Causes of the Event. Describe the causes of the event in detail.

(5) Remedial Action Taken. What action was taken to correct the event? (Describe in detail)

(6) Discipline Relationship. To what discipline is the event primarily related?

- ° Functional (Thermal)
- ° Mechanical
- ° Structural
- ° Safety
- ° Durability/Reliability
- ° Maintainability
- ° Visual Characteristics

(7) Code or Standard Relationship to the Event, If Any

Identify as many codes and standards, and appropriate sections which relate to the event:

- ° Interim Performance Criteria for Solar Heating and Combined Heating/Cooling Systems and Dwellings, Section _____
- ° Interim Performance Criteria for Solar Heating and Cooling Systems in Commercial Buildings, Section _____
- ° Name of state code _____, Section _____
- ° Name of local code _____, Section _____
- ° Uniform Building Code (ICBO), Section _____
- ° Standard Building Code (Southern Conference), Section _____
- ° Basic Building Code (BOCA), Section _____
- ° National Building Code (AIA), Section _____
- ° Minimum Property Standards (HUD), Section _____
- ° Not associated with code or standard requirements

(8) Legal Problem Areas

Describe in detail any legal problems encountered during design or construction.

(9) Cost and Scheduling

- ° The event caused a cost overrun of \$ _____, which represents _____% of the contract cost
- ° The event caused _____ weeks delay in completing the project

2.2 Failure Analysis Data

Because of the nature of the program it is expected that a number of significant operational problems will occur during the demonstration program. In many cases the primary causes of these problems will not be capable of being determined by means of field maintenance reports. When warranted, by the magnitude of such problems, it is expected that laboratory failure analysis studies will be conducted to determine the actual causes of such problems. Such studies could be conducted either by manufacturers, as discussed in Section 3.2.1 of Part One, by commercial testing laboratories or by government laboratories such as those at NBS and NASA. It is important that such failures be characterized so that subsequent criteria and standards can be revised to prevent further occurrence.

Problems such as those discussed above can be identified by reviewing the reports discussed in Part Four of this plan. These reports serve to identify both the frequency and the significance of reported failures, in addition to characterizing the causes of such failures as well as is possible on the basis of field maintenance reports. By reviewing these reports, NBS staff will be able to identify failures that have not been fully characterized in the field. It will then be possible to select and retrieve materials or components for failure analysis on a systematic basis. The results of such failure analyses represent a continuation of the event/cause chain discussed in Part Three and the data obtained will be entered into the NBS computer data base as a supplement to the information transcribed from maintenance reports.

Leakage in an absorber plate is an example of the type of problem that may require failure analysis to determine its actual cause. A few of the many potential causes of such a problem are: (1) fluid pH too high, (2) fluid pH too low, (3) contact between dissimilar metals, (4) erosion-corrosion (fluid flow rate too high), (5) inclusions in the metal and (6) grain growth induced by welding. It is obvious that the characterization of such a problem is beyond the ability of most maintenance personnel and will usually require some laboratory analysis of fluids and/or absorber materials.

2.3 Operational Deterioration Studies

At the present time, very little is known about the long term durability of many of the materials and components used in solar heating and cooling systems. This is especially true with regard to the long term performance of collectors and the corrosion of metal systems containing liquid heat transfer media. The two studies which follow are intended to provide information about in-service deterioration under operational conditions in actual demonstration program systems. The data obtained from such studies will be compared with the results of accelerated aging tests and the results of such comparisons used to obtain meaningful accelerated procedures for predicting long term durability. Such procedures are critical for the evolution of the current interim residential and commercial performance criteria into more definitive documents. It is believed that the two studies which follow can be performed with negligible disruption of the demonstration program.

2.3.1 Heat Transfer Fluid Composition

Not enough information is available to judge whether or not certain commonly used metal-heat transfer liquid combinations are capable of providing satisfactory long term performance. For example, figures quoted for the expected life of aluminum absorber panels used in combination with treated ethylene

glycol solutions range from an unsatisfactory figure of a few years up to an acceptable figure of many years. Similar questions exist about the suitability of other metal-liquid combinations. The problem is compounded by the likelihood that the solar heating and cooling systems will be built from components containing dissimilar metals (e.g. aluminum absorber panels with brass valves and iron piping). Even though these materials are dielectrically isolated, and may be provided with getters to trap undesired ions, these protective measures may not be adequate in closed systems which continuously recirculate a heat transfer fluid. Additional questions exist about the chemical stability of certain heat transfer liquids when exposed to the collector "no flow" temperatures that will very likely occur at some point in a system's lifespan. The decomposition products of some of these fluids can be corrosive to some metals. Although it is likely that proper fluid treatment (i.e., buffering) will neutralize these decomposition products, the required frequency of such treatment is not known and it has yet to be determined whether or not it is realistic to expect that the fluid quality will be properly maintained under "real world" (operational, not laboratory) conditions. The answers to these questions can only be determined on "real world" systems.

For these reasons, it is recommended that routine determinations be made of heat transfer fluid composition; preferably on all demonstration program systems. At a minimum, such analyses should be performed on all instrumented systems. It is already planned to routinely take heat transfer fluid samples from these systems so that specific heat measurements can be made, and it would take very little additional effort to chemically analyze the liquids concurrently. Such analyses can be performed at relatively low cost by commercial testing laboratories that possess the requisite automated analytical equipment.

Data that should be obtained are:

- ° pH (for aqueous solutions)
- ° reserve alkalinity (per ASTM D 1121 for aqueous solutions)
- ° metal ion concentration (especially iron, aluminum and copper; for all liquids)
- ° infrared absorption spectra (for organic liquids)
- ° viscosity (for organic liquids and water-antifreeze solutions)

It is recommended that these analyses be performed routinely at times of 0, 2, 6, 12, 24 and 48 months and possibly more frequently if a system is suspected of being contaminated. Records should be kept of changes made to the heat transfer fluid (e.g., replacement). Such records are also necessary for keeping track of the fluid specific heat.

The data identified above will be used by NBS to (1) identify potential corrosion problems, their cause and location, and (2) determine the stability of various types of fluids under in-use conditions. The data will be correlated with system parameters and operating conditions and fed back into the development of criteria and standards. It is only through the availability of data of this type that meaningful accelerated testing procedures can be developed.

2.3.2 Collector Deterioration (In-Service)

The design procedures currently used to model solar heating and cooling systems and simulate their operation do not take into account the possibility that collector performance may degrade significantly under in-use conditions. However, studies conducted by NASA-Lewis for the Langley Project indicated

that six of seven collector types evaluated had significant efficiency losses (10 percent or more) after 3-9 weeks exposure to sunlight under "no flow" conditions [6]. It is not unreasonable to expect that similar "no flow" exposure will occur during the operation of most demonstration program systems. In addition, very little is known about the amount of deterioration that occurs during normal system operation. If such deterioration is significant, it should be taken account of in design procedures.

One way of taking into account this type of deterioration is by subjecting the collectors to accelerated aging procedures before conducting the collector efficiency measurements that will be used in the design calculations. However, the development of meaningful accelerated aging procedures is dependent on being able to correlate their effects with those of "real time" operation.

It is recommended that the following course of action be pursued in conjunction with the demonstration program:

- (1) Monthly instrumentation data summary reports be reviewed to identify systems having significant deterioration in collector array efficiency
- (2) Individual collectors should be removed from these systems and efficiency measurements made by NBS, or its subcontractors, in accordance with ASHRAE Standard 93-77. In addition, similar measurements should be made on "zero time" collectors of the same type in order to establish a baseline for comparison.
- (3) Materials property measurements should be conducted by NBS, or its subcontractors in order to identify the causes of the collector performance deterioration.

Note: It is recognized that because of program constraints it may only be possible to obtain this type of information from government owned installations.

The results from this study will make it possible (1) to determine to what extent long term collector deterioration affects system thermal performance, (2) to develop procedures by means of which such deterioration can be quantified and (3) to obtain "real time" materials deterioration data that can be correlated with the results of accelerated tests and be factored into system performance predictions and maintenance requirements.

The accelerated tests that have been proposed for use in evaluating collector aging involve exposure under "no flow" conditions. However, correlations between collector damages under "no flow" and "real time" exposure have not been developed. Thus, it is impossible to interpret the results of "no flow" exposure in terms of "real time." Since accelerated collector tests are necessary if long term performance data are to be obtained in a reasonable period of time, it is recommended that a laboratory based testing program be initiated. The program would consist of exposing collectors of different types under "no flow" conditions at several outdoor test sites. Weather factors such as temperature and solar radiation would be measured and measurement of thermal efficiency and materials properties would be conducted at fixed time periods, e.g. after 0, 2, 6, 12, 24, and 48 months of exposure. The results of these tests would be correlated with observations and results of "real time" exposure of collectors on the demonstration programs. The results of this study will make it possible to better interpret the results of "no flow" accelerated tests in terms of "real time" exposure.

2.4 Environmental Exposure Conditions

Two basic types of environmental conditions can affect the deterioration of solar hardware elements. The first of these is concerned with outside (weather) exposure and the second with the operating conditions (e.g. temperatures) that arise inside the system. It is important that both of these conditions be characterized so that they can be correlated with materials deterioration.

Because of cost considerations, it will not be possible to make actual measurements of key environmental parameters at the various demonstration program sites. Sections 2.4.1 and 2.4.2 which follow, identify the key types of data required and make recommendations as to how they should be obtained.

2.4.1 Outside Exposure Data

Data including: (1) air temperature, (2) relative humidity, (3) rainfall, (4) snow cover, (5) wind velocity and direction, (6) ultraviolet and total solar radiation, (7) hail incidence, (8) solid particulate concentrations and (9) pollutant levels (including O_3 , SO_2 and NO_2) should ideally be obtained for the various demonstration program sites. An attempt will be made to utilize data from the nearest weather stations for those parameters that will not be measured on-site. However, in special cases, e.g., where exposure conditions are thought to be the cause of serious problems, it will be desirable to set up temporary on-site monitoring stations.

2.4.2 Collector Temperatures

Many of the problems that have arisen to date in solar installations are related to the improper use of materials. A major cause of these problems can be attributed to a lack of knowledge about the operating conditions to which materials will be exposed in solar installations. This lack of knowledge has become especially obvious in the case of solar collectors where an alarming number of materials failures have occurred.

Although information of this type is essential for the proper selection of materials by collector manufacturers, attempts by NBS to obtain such information from several collector manufacturers have failed resulting in the conclusion that they lack this information.

Although it would be desirable to measure collector material temperatures by carefully instrumenting the collectors used on demonstration program sites, the costs of such a program would be excessive. For this reason it is recommended that a laboratory based program be undertaken to measure the temperatures to which materials are exposed in several different types of collectors under both "flow" and "no flow" conditions. This study would be conducted in several different geographic locations and could be carried out in conjunction with the laboratory based collector deterioration study discussed at the end of section 2.3.2.

The results of this study will be incorporated into revisions of criteria and collector materials draft standards currently under development by NBS in cooperation with ASTM.

References

1. "Interim Performance Criteria for Solar Heating and Combined Heating/Cooling Systems and Dwellings," January 1, 1975, prepared for HUD by NBS. Available from GPO, order by SD Catalog No. C13.6/2:504, price \$1.90.
2. "Interim Performance Criteria for Commercial Solar Heating and Combined Heating/Cooling Systems and Facilities," February 28, 1975, prepared for ERDA by NASA, Document No. 98M 10001, Revision Basic, NASA-TM-X-64958. Available from ERDA Technical Information Center, P.O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830.
3. Waksman, D. et al, "Interim Performance Criteria for Solar Heating and Cooling Systems in Commercial Buildings," prepared for ERDA by NBS, NBS Report NBSIR 76-1187, November 1976. Available from NTIS, Order No. PB 262 114, price \$5.50.
4. "National Program for Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings," ERDA 76-6, November 1976. Available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, Stock No. 052-003-00043-3, price \$1.55.
5. Streed, E. R., et al "Thermal Data Requirements and Performance Evaluation Procedures for the National Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Program," NBS Report NBSIR 76-1137, August 1976. Available from NTIS, Order No. PB 257 770, price \$5.00.
6. Knoll, R. H. and Johnson, S.M., "Baseline Performance of Solar Collectors for NASA Langley Solar Building Test Facility," NASA Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio, (presented at Flat-Plate Solar Collector Conference, Orlando, Florida, March 1, 1977).

U.S. DEPT. OF COMM. BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA SHEET	1. PUBLICATION OR REPORT NO. NBSIR 77-1247	2. Gov't Accession No.	3. Recipient's Accession No.
4. TITLE AND SUBTITLE Proposed Technical Data Requirements for the National Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Program		5. Publication Date May 1977	6. Performing Organization Code
7. AUTHOR(S) Solar Energy Program Team, Center for Building Technology		8. Performing Organ. Report No.	
9. PERFORMING ORGANIZATION NAME AND ADDRESS NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WASHINGTON, D.C. 20234		10. Project/Task/Work Unit No. 4656500 TASK A	11. Contract/Grant No.
12. Sponsoring Organization Name and Complete Address (Street, City, State, ZIP) Department of Housing & Urban Development 451 Seventh Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20410		13. Type of Report & Period Covered 14. Sponsoring Agency Code	
15. SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES			
16. ABSTRACT (A 200-word or less factual summary of most significant information. If document includes a significant bibliography or literature survey, mention it here.) Public Law 93-409, the "Solar Heating and Cooling Demonstration Act of 1974" calls for the development of interim performance criteria for solar heating and cooling systems and the buildings in which they will be used. Section 8 of the law provides for the use of data from the demonstration program to develop definitive performance criteria, as well as testing procedures whereby manufacturers can certify that their products conform to definitive performance criteria. Responsibility for the development of these definitive performance criteria has been assigned by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the National Bureau of Standards (NBS). The plan presented in this document was prepared in order to define the technical non-instrumentation (TNI) data required by NBS in order to effectively monitor the residential and commercial demonstration programs, mandated by PL 93-409, for feedback. These data either cannot be collected electronically or can be gathered more effectively by other means. This plan is intended to be a companion document to a similar plan published by NBS in August 1976 which identified the instrumentation data required by NBS to monitor and evaluate the "thermal effectiveness" and reliability of solar heating, cooling and hot water systems.			
17. KEY WORDS (six to twelve entries; alphabetical order; capitalize only the first letter of the first key word unless a proper name; separated by semicolons) Data requirements; non-instrumented data; solar buildings; solar energy; solar heating and cooling; solar hot water			
18. AVAILABILITY ☐ Unlimited ☒ For Official Distribution. Do Not Release to NTIS ☐ Order From Sup. of Doc., U.S. Government Printing Office Washington, D.C. 20402, SD Cat. No. C13 ☐ Order From National Technical Information Service (NTIS) Springfield, Virginia 22151		19. SECURITY CLASS (THIS REPORT) UNCLASSIFIED 20. SECURITY CLASS (THIS PAGE) UNCLASSIFIED	21. NO. OF PAGES 22. Price