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4	Recordkeeping and reporting	V.C.1	on innovative implementation approaches being considered and other potential methods of streamlining notification and reporting for well completions covered by the proposed rule.	52747	3
5	Innovative Compliance Approach	V.D	on an innovative way to provide for more transparency to the public and less burden on the regulatory agencies and owners and operators, especially as it relates to modification of existing sources through recompletions of hydraulically fractured gas wells.	52749	2
6	Innovative Compliance Approach	V.D	 and suggestions on all aspects of the following innovative compliance approaches and how they may be implemented appropriately: Registration of wells and advance notification of planned completions Third party verification Electronic reporting using existing mechanisms Provisions for encouraging innovative technology. Request for comment regarding the scope of application of one or more of the above approaches, <i>i.e.</i>, which provisions of the standards being proposed would be suitable for specific compliance approaches, and whether the approaches should be alternatives to the requirements in the regulations. 	52749	3

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11	Innovative Compliance Approach: Third party verification	V.D.2	on whether annual reports for well completions would be needed if a suitable third party verification program was in place and already housed that same information.	52750	2
12	Innovative Compliance Approach: Third party verification	V.D.2	on the range of potential activities the third party verification program could handle with regard to well completions	52750	2
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16	Innovative Compliance Approach: Electronic reporting using existing mechanisms	V.D.3	on requiring sources to electronically submit their emissions data for the oil and gas proposed rules.	52750	2
17	Innovative Compliance Approach: Provisions for encouraging innovative technology	V.D.4	on approaches that may be suitable for allowing temporary field testing of technology in development.	52750	3
18	LDAR	VI.B.1	on the applicability of an LDAR program based solely on the use of optical gas imaging, including information on the effectiveness of this and, potentially, other advanced measurement technologies, to detect and repair small leaks on the same order or smaller than specified in the 40 CFR part 60, subpart VVa equipment leak requirements and the effects of increased frequency of and associated leak detection, recording and repair practices.	52755	2
19	Produced water ponds	VI.B.3	pertaining to methods for calculating emissions. The State of Colorado currently uses a mass balance that assumes 100 percent of the VOC content is emitted to the atmosphere. Water9, an air emissions model, is another option that has some limitations, including poor methanol estimation.	52756	3
20	Produced water ponds	VI.B.3	with additional information on typical VOC content in produced water and any available chemical analyses, including data that could help clarify seasonal variations or differences among gas fields.	52756	3
21	Produced water ponds	VI.B.3	with data that increase our understanding of how changing process variables or age of wells affect produced water output and VOC content.	52756	3

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23	Produced water ponds	VI.B.3	with information on impacts of smaller evaporation pits that are colocated with drilling operations, whether those warrant control and, if so, how controls should be developed.	52756	3
24	Produced water ponds	VI.B.3	with information on cost of emission reduction technologies, including recovery credits or cost savings realized from recovered salable product.	52757	1
25	Produced water ponds	VI.B.3	with information on any limitations for emission reduction technologies such as availability of electricity, waste generation and disposal and throughput and concentration constraints.	52757	1
26	Produced water ponds	VI.B.3	with information on separator technologies that are able to improve the oil-water separation efficiency.	52757	1
27	NSPS for well completions	VI.B.4.a	on the proposed operational standard rather than a performance standard and seeks input on whether alternative approaches to requiring REC for all operators with access to pipelines may exist that would allow operators to meet a performance-based standard if they can demonstrate that an REC is not cost effective.	52758	3
28	NSPS for well completions	VI.B.4.a	on whether there are other such situations where flaring would be unsafe or infeasible, and potential criteria that would support venting in lieu of pit flaring.	52758	3
29	NSPS for well completions	VI.B.4.a	on criteria and thresholds that could be used to exempt some well completion operations occurring in coalbed methane reservoirs from the requirements for subcategory 1 wells.	52758	3
30	NSPS for well completions	VI.B.4.a	on whether sufficient supply of this equipment and personnel to operate it will be available to accommodate the increased number of REC by the effective date of the NSPS.	52758	3
31	NSPS for well completions	VI.B.4.a	with specific estimates of how much time would be required to get enough equipment in operation to accommodate the full number of REC performed annually.	52758	3

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	completions		other ways to address a potential short-term REC equipment shortage that		
			may hinder operators' compliance with the proposed NSPS, while also		
			achieving a comparable level of reduced emissions to the air.		
33	NSPS for well	VI.B.4.a	and any available technical information to judge whether our	52759	1
	completions		assumption of \$33,237 per well completion for this service given the		
			projected number of wells in 2015 subject to this requirement is accurate.		
34	NSPS for well	VI.B.4.a	and supporting data on appropriate thresholds (e.g., pressure, flowrate)	52759	1
	completions		that we should consider in specifying which well completions are subject		
			to the REC requirements for subcategory 1 wells.		
35	NSPS for well	VI.B.4.a	with information on economic, technical, or other opportunities or	52759	2
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			into account in structuring the NSPS.		
35	NSPS for well	VI.B.4.a	on whether there are other such situations where flaring would be	52759	3
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36	NSPS for well	VI.B.4.a	on the 10 percent per year rate of refracturing for natural gas wells	52760	1
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37	NSPS for well	VI.B.4.a	and comprehensive data and information on the rate of refracturing and	52760	1
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			emission standards would pose a functional limitation due to their		
20	NCDC C	VID 4	actuation time or other operating characteristics.	50760	1
39	NSPS for compressors	VI.B.4.c	on available cost data of a dry seal versus wet seal compressor,	52762	1
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40	NSPS for compressors	VI.B.4.c	on the emission reduction potential, cost and any limitations for the	52762	2
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43	NSPS for compressors – reciprocating	VI.B.4.c	on how to determine a suitable leak threshold above which rod packing replacement would be cost effective for VOC emission reduction	52763	1
44	NSPS for compressors – reciprocating	VI.B.4.c	on the appropriate replacement frequency and other considerations that would be associated with regular replacement periods.	52763	1
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47	MACT Dataset	VII.A	based on a detailed review of the information in the MACT dataset and updated information where appropriate.	52767	3
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51	Risk Assessment – oil	VII.C.2.b	on impacts of the removal of the 0.9 Mg/yr compliance alternative and	52780	2
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50	Risk Assessment –	VII.C.3.b	on whether or not 90 days after the effective date is sufficient time for	52783	3
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51	Risk Assessment -	VII.C.3.b	on impacts of the removal of the 0.9 Mg/yr compliance alternative and	52783	3
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52	NESHAP MRR	VII.E.2	on the practicality of including provisions in the final rule for a CEMS	52787	1
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			used in this regulation.		
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