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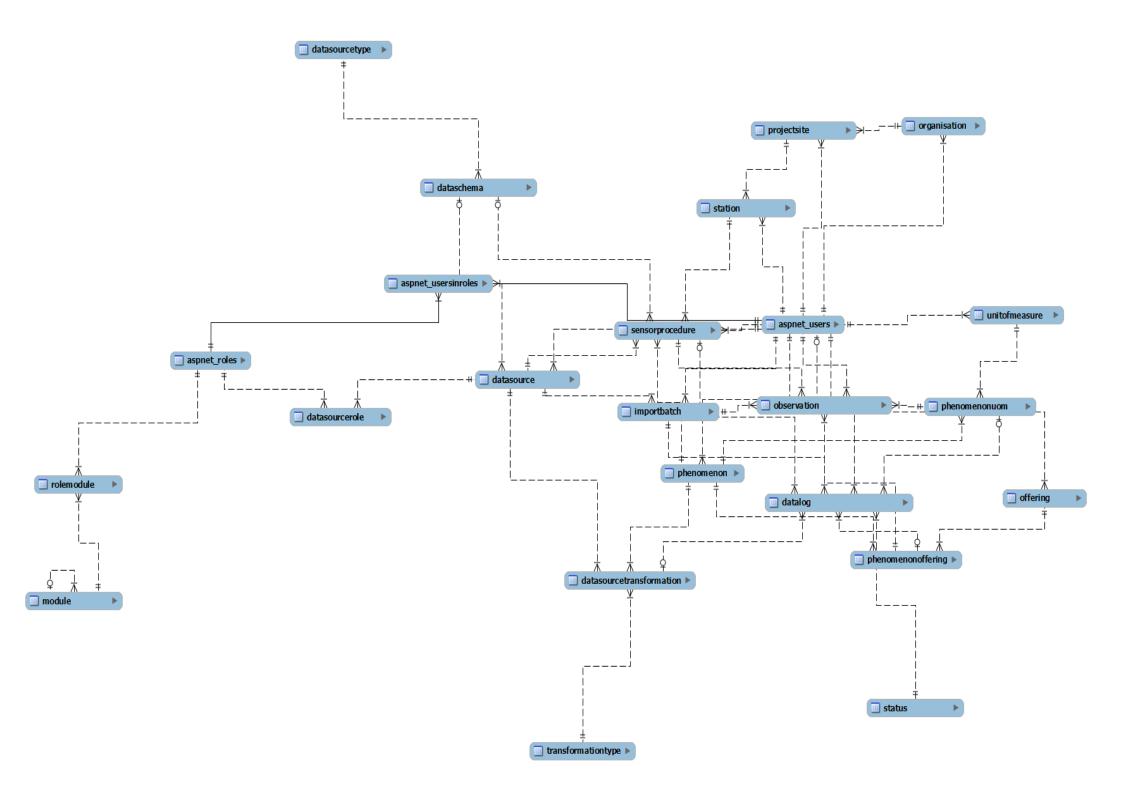
1. Introduction

This document provides information and guidance to the end user of the system.

2. Entities and Relationships

2.1.1.1. Entity Relationship Diagram







2.1.1.2. Entity Relationship Table

Entity	Relationships
organisation	Has many projectsite
projectsite	Has one organisationHas many station
Station	Has one projectsiteHas many sensorprocedure
dataschema	 Has one datasourcetype Has <u>none/many</u> datasource Has <u>none/many</u> sensorprocedure
datasource	 Has none/one dataschema Has <u>none/many</u> transformation Has many role
sensorprocedure	 Has one station Has one phenomenon Has one datasource Has none/one dataschema.
phenomenon	 Has many unitofmeasure Has many offering Has many transformation Has many sensorprocedure
offering	Has many phenomenon
unitofmeasure	Has many phenomenon
dataschema	 Has <u>none/many</u> datasource Has <u>none/many</u> sensorprocedure Has one datasource type





aspnet_users	Has many roles
aspnet_role	 Has many user Has many module Has many datasource
module	Has many role
datalog	 Has none/one sensorprocedure Has none/one phenomenonoffering Has none/one phenonmenonunitofmeasure Has one importbatch Has one status
observation	 Has one sensorprocedure Has one phenomenonoffering Has one phenomenonunitofmeasure Has one importbatch

3. System Administration

This section consists of the different modules that are responsible for managing user access to specific system functions and data sets.

The System Administration is located within the Navigation panel of the User Interface.

Navigation	~
📃 Data Views	+
🕞 Master Data Management	+
Administration	
Roles	
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DEVELOPMENT SERVICES



3.1.1.1. Default Modules

The following modules exist in the system by default and are not managed through the front end.

- Data Sources
- Sensors
- Unit of Measure
- System Administration
- Phenomenon
- Master Data Management
- Roles
- Data Views
- Stations
- Observations
- Projects/Sites
- Offerings
- Data Schemas
- Import Batches
- Organisations
- Data Query Display
- Users

3.1.1.2. Roles

Roles are implemented to group together access to specific system functionality and datasource feeds.

A role can be linked to multiple modules. When a user is linked to the role he/she will have access to all the modules associated with the role.

A role can be linked to multiple datasources. The association includes a time interval in which the role (Users of the role) are granted access to a specific data range of the datasource feed.

3.1.1.3. Users

A user can be assigned to multiple roles. The user is granted access to the functionality and data feeds that have been configured with the Role.

4. Master Data Management

This section consists of the capturing and configuration module for the system entities.

Each entity set has a link in the Navigation panel that activates a separate tab in content section containing the relevant user layouts for the specific entity.





4.1.1.1. Generic Master Data Management

Each entity set consists of at least 2 layouts

- List
 - o Find
 - o Filter
 - o Sort
 - o Page
 - o Delete
 - Export
- Detail
 - o Add
 - o Edit

The List layout presents the user with an interactive list that displays a column for each of the most important attributes for the specific entity.

The list can be sorted on any of the columns. A dynamic filter for each attribute type is available and accessible by hovering over the relevant column header.

💼 Organisations 🗵						
Organisations						
O Add Organisation						
Code 🕶	-	Name				Description
SAEON	A Z	Sort Ascending				South African Environmental Observ 🔯
PMN	ZA	Sort Descending		pan	/	Collaborative work with PhalaMin
EKZN		Columns				Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife - is entrusted 🔛
ARC		-	_			Agricultural Research Council
		Filters		齝		

The toolbar at the top of the list will at least contain an action button which enables the user to add a new instance of a specific entity type.

The toolbar also contains two export buttons, To Excel, To CSV. The export function will output the data set to the relevant format on each of the available pages with the applied filters.







The last column on each row consist of at least an action button which enables the user to activate the Edit entity layout form which will allow amendments to the specific entity instance.

I Page	1	of 1 📔 🕨		æ
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The bottom of the list layout form has a paging mechanism which displays the current page and the number of pages available in the entity (data) set and dynamically changes as filters are applied.

The detail form of each entity is presented in the form of a modal popup input form. The detail form for each entity will consist of at least the following fields.

Code

A unique code for the specific instance of the entity set.

Name

A unique name for the specific instance of the entity set.

Description

Descriptive information on the specific instance of the entity set.

The Save button at the bottom of the form activates only once all required fields have been provided and validation on specialized field succeeds. The validity of the input is also indicated by the label at the bottom of the Detail form.

organisation Detail	
Code: SAEON	
	The specified Organisation Code already exists
Description:	
Form is invalid Save	

Each input field includes a validity indicator to the right of the field which are activated when the input was invalid. Descriptive information of the input validation error is presented when the mouse is hovered over the validity indicator.





When the save button is clicked the relevant entity with configuration are stored and the user is taken back to the relevant Entity Set list layout form.

4.1.1.Organisations

No Dependency

See section 4.1.1 General Data Management

4.1.1.1. Project/Sites

Depends on Organisation

See section 4.1.1 General Data Management

Project / Site Detail		×
Code:		
Name:		
	~	
ARC		
Ezemvelo KZN Wildlife		
Phalaborwa Mining Company		
SAEON		
Form is invalid		
	Save	
	Save	

Lookup Data (Organisations) are presented in the form of a Drop down list and only one item can be selected.

4.1.1.Station

Depends on Projects/Sites





Station Detail					×
Code:		Name:			
		0			
Project / Site:		Url:			
Select Project / site	~	0			
Description:					
				*	
				-	
Latitude:	Longitude:		Elevation:		
Form is invalid					
				Save	

Lookup Data (Projects/Sites) are presented in the form of a Drop down list and only one item can be selected.

4.1.1.1. Unit of measure

No Dependency





Unit Detail	×
Code:	
Unit:	
Symbol:	
Form is invalid	
	Save

4.1.1.2. Offering

No Dependency





Code: act Name: Description:
Name:
Description:
· •
Form is invalid
Save

4.1.1.3. Data Schema

No Dependency





Code: Name: Source Type: Delimiter:	×	Data Schema Detail
Source Type: Delimiter:	Name:	Code:
	Delimiter:	Source Type:
Select Source Type Select Delimiter X V	✓ Select Delimiter	Select Source Type
Ignore first # of lines on import: Ignore last # of lines on import:	mport: Ignore last # of lines on import:	Ignore first # of lines on import:
Record Condition - Ignore fields that start with: Description:	e fields that start with: Description:	Record Condition - Ignore fields that start with:
File Split Condition - Data Split: Data file Split Index:	Split: Data file Split Index:	File Split Condition - Data Split:
Form is invalid	Save	Form is invalid

The dataschema is a mechanism used to configure the type and layout of the data that will be used to process data from a specific feed. The following tasks form part of the data schema definition process.

Task	Description
Specify the physical Data Format	The format in which the data are provided is configured. Options are
	Delimited
	Fixed Length Flat file
	SMS or USSD Messages.
Specify the delimiter (if the type is delimited)	Options are
	Comma Delimited (,)
	Pipe Delimited (\)
	Tab Delimited (\t)
	Semi Comma Delimited(;)





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Specify where in the file(feed) to look for the data and the condition for a valid data record	The following settings are available to filter the feed for the actual data
	# of lines to ignore at the start of the file
	# of lines to ignore at the end of the file
	Record condition – Ignore fields that start with
	File Split Condition – Data Split
	Data file Split Index
Field Configuration	Each column in the data feed is individually configured according to the following variables
	Field Type
	Date of observation
	Time of observation
	Observation value (Offering)
	The data in the field should be ignored.
	The value in the field is a comment for the actual values,
	The data in the field is always a fixed value.

4.1.1.4. File Split Condition

One data feed can contain multiple sets of data in a single file. A data schema should be configured

For each of the different sets in the file. The File Split Condition and Data Split Index parameters

Should be set accordingly to apply a data schema to a specific data set in the file.

In the scenario below 2 different sets of data are displayed. The data processer should be configured to start at row number 2 (# of lines to ignore at the start of the file) with the File Split Condition

Parameter set to <u>"<STATION>"</u>. This means the file will be split into two separate data sets, it will split whenever <u>"<STATION>"</u> is encountered.

The data file will be split into an individual set for Waterlevel and Temperature respectively for this scenario.

To define the schema for retrieving Waterlevel observations in this scenario the Data File Split Index should be set 1. If the Temperature observations is required the Data File Split Index should be set to





2. In Addition the "<u>Record condition – Ignore fields that start with</u>" parameter should be set to "<INSTEXTVAL". This will indicate to the processor that the Record in this instance that starts with "<INSTEXTVAL" should be ignored as it is not a valid data record.

```
<STATION>OTIERKLOOF</STATION>CSENSOR>WLEV</SENSOR>CDATEFORMAT>YYYYMMDD</DATEFORMAT>
<INSTEXTVAL DATE="20111027" MINVAL="0.175" MINTIME="170000" MAXVAL="0.184" MAXTIME="070000" />
20111027;220000;0.177
20111027;230000;0.178
20111028;000000;0.178
20111028;010000;0.178
20111028:020000:0.178
20111028;030000;0.178
20111028;040000;0.179
20111028;050000;0.179
20111028;060000;0.178
20111028;070000;0.179
20111028;080000;0.179
20111028;090000;0.179
<STATION>OTIERKLOOF</STATION><SENSOR>TEMP</SENSOR>CDATEFORMAT>YYYYMMDD</DATEFORMAT>
<INSTEXTVAL DATE="20111027" MINVAL="12.1" MINTIME="073000" MAXVAL="14.0" MAXTIME="163000" />
20111027;220000;12.8
20111027;230000;12.6
20111028;000000;12.3
20111028;010000;12.1
20111028;020000;11.9
20111028;030000;11.9
20111028;040000;11.8
20111028;050000;11.8
20111028;060000;11.8
20111028;070000;11.7
20111028;080000;11.8
20111028;090000;12.1
```

4.1.1.5. Field Configuration

This activity involves the configuration of each data field (column) in the data feed. The data in each field should be assessed and classified according to the following variables.

- Is the Date of observation
- Is the Time of observation
- Is the Observation value (Offering)
- The data in the field should be ignored.
- The data in the field is always a fixed value.
- If the type of feed is Fixed Length Flat file what is the length of the data field.

The data processor needs to know what the value of each field will hold, what the type of that value will be, how to identify the valid value of the field value based on a predefined format and whether the data processor should try to process a field or discard the information.





4.1.1.5.1. Type of Fields

•	Add Field 🔹 📀 Add Fixed	Field -	
0	Add Date Field	Field Length	Date
0	Add Time Field	8	
Add Ignore Field		8	
Add Offering Field		12	
Add Comment Field		36	

🗿 Add Fixed Field 🔻	
Add Offering Fiel	d with Fixed Times

Field Type	Description	Additional Parameters
Date Field	The actual date of the observation	• Field Name
		 The format to used to read the value into a system date. I E "dd/MM/yyyy"
		• A field length for fix length files.
Time Value	The actual time of the observation	 Field Name
		 The format to use to read the value into a system time. I E "hh:mm:ss:"
		\circ A field length for fix length files.
Ignore field	The field should be ignored by the data processor	○ Field Name
		• A field length for fix length files.
Offering Field	The observation data value	 Field Name Phenomenon Phenomenon Offering Unit of measure Empty value If this value is encountered while processing data value will be interpreted to System NULL which means that the observation was conducted but the actual value is incomplete A field length for fix length files.





Comment Field	A comment for each observation value in the same data row	0	Field Name A field length for fix length files.
Offering Field with fix times	The observation data value accompanied with a fixed time for the observation reading	000000	Field Name Phenomenon The fixed Time of the Observation. Phenomenon Offering Unit of measure Empty value If this value is encountered while processing data value will be interpreted to System NULL which means that the observation was conducted but the actual value is incomplete

Below a typical configuration for an Automated whether station data feed which has a Date field, Time field ,multiple Offering(Phenomenon) data fields and multiple ignore fields.

Schema Fields						
🔾 Add Field 👻 🔾 Add Fixed	I Field -					
Name	Date Field	Time Field	Ignore Field	Offering Field	Fixed Field	
Date	\checkmark					🥪 🔜
Time		\checkmark				🥪 🔜
Temp_Out				V		🥪 🔜
Temp_Hi				V		🥪 🔜
Temp_Low				\checkmark		🥪 🔜
Humidity				\checkmark		🥪 🔜
Dew_Point				V		🥪 🔜
Wind_Speed				V		🥪 🔜
Wind_Dir						🥪 🔜
Wind_Run				V		🥪 🔜
Hi_Speed				V		P 尾

In the sample above(Automated whether station) the fields are clearly defined with column headers.





\longrightarrow Temp \longrightarrow Hi \rightarrow Low \rightarrow Out \rightarrow Dew \rightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow
Date \longrightarrow Time \longrightarrow Out \rightarrow Temp \longrightarrow Temp \longrightarrow Hum \rightarrow Pt. \rightarrow Speed \longrightarrow Dir \rightarrow Run \rightarrow Speed
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 3:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.8 \rightarrow 7.9 \rightarrow 7.5 \rightarrow 91 \rightarrow 6.5 \rightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 91 \rightarrow 6.5 \rightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 91 \rightarrow 6.5 \rightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 91 \rightarrow 91$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 4:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.8 \rightarrow 7.9 \rightarrow 7.8 \rightarrow 90 \rightarrow 6.3 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 27.4 - 90 \rightarrow 100 \rightarrow 1$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 4:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.8 \rightarrow 7.9 \rightarrow 7.8 \rightarrow 91 \rightarrow 6.5 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 91 \rightarrow 100 \rightarrow 1$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 5:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.6 \rightarrow 7.8 \rightarrow 7.6 \rightarrow 91 \rightarrow 6.2 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \rightarrow 14.5 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 1$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 5:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.7 \cdot 7.7 \cdot 7.6 \cdot 92 \rightarrow 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot 14 \cdot 5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6 \cdot 14 \cdot $
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 6:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.6 \cdot 7.7 \cdot 7.5 \cdot 92 \rightarrow 6.4 \cdot 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 24.1 - 12.9 \longrightarrow 24.1 + 12.1 +$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 6:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.5 \cdot 7.6 \cdot 7.5 \cdot 93 \rightarrow 6.4 \cdot 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 12.9 \longrightarrow 25.7 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 12.9 \longrightarrow 25.7 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 12.9 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 12.$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 7:00 \ a \rightarrow 7.5 \rightarrow 7.6 \rightarrow 7.4 \rightarrow 93 \rightarrow 6.4 \rightarrow 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 20.9 - 11/06/18 \longrightarrow 20.9 - 10/06/18 \longrightarrow 10/$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 7:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.8 \cdot 7.8 \cdot 7.5 \cdot 92 \rightarrow 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow 22.5 + 6.5 $
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 8:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 8.5 \rightarrow 8.5 \rightarrow 7.7 \rightarrow 91 \rightarrow 7.1 \rightarrow 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 20.9 - 11/06/18 \longrightarrow 10^{-1} \times 10^{-1}$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 8:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 8.4 \rightarrow 8.8 \rightarrow 8.4 \rightarrow 89 \rightarrow 6.7 \rightarrow 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 5.63$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 9:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 8.6 \rightarrow 8.7 \rightarrow 8.4 \rightarrow 87 \rightarrow 6.6 \rightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.6 \rightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow 12$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 9:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 9.1 \cdot 9.3 \cdot 8.6 \cdot 85 \rightarrow 6.7 \cdot 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 24.1 - 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow $
14/05/40 - 40.00 - 00 040 0 - 00 4470 - 00 540 0 - VE - 00 44 - 00

Below the configuration for each field

<u>Date</u>

Date field Detail		(×
Name:			
Date			
Date Format:			
yy/MM/dd			
📀 Form is valid			
		Save 🖉)

<u>Time</u>





Time field Detail	×
Name:	
Time	
Time Format:	
h:mm t	
📀 Form is valid	
Save	

Temp Out

Offering Field Detail	
Name:	
Temp_Out	
Phenomenon:	
Temperature	*
Offering:	
Actual	~
Unit of Measure:	
Degrees Celsius	*
Empty Value:	

<u>Temp High</u>





Name:	
Temp_Hi	
Phenomenon:	
Temperature	
Offering:	
Maximum	
Unit of Measure:	
Degrees Celsius	
Empty Value:	

Temp Low

Name:	
Temp_Low	
Phenomenon:	
Temperature	~
Offering:	
Minimum	~
Unit of Measure:	
Degrees Celsius	×
Empty Value:	

<u>Humidity</u>

ffering Field Detail	×
Name:	
Humidity	
Phenomenon:	
Humidity	
Offering:	
Actual	
Unit of Measure:	
Percent	
Empty Value:	





Dew Point

Offering Field Detail	
Name:	
Dew_Point	
Phenomenon:	
Temperature	v
Offering:	
Dew Point	v
Unit of Measure:	
Degrees Celsius	*
Empty Value:	

Wind Speed

ffering Field Detail	×
Name:	
Wind_Speed	
Phenomenon:	
Wind 👻	
Offering:	
Actual	
Unit of Measure:	
Meters per second	
Empty Value:	

Wind Direction





Comment Field Detail	×
Name:	
Wind_Dir	
Form is valid	
Save	

Wind Run

Offering Field Detail	×
Name:	
Wind_Run	
Phenomenon:	
Wind	
Offering:	
Wind run	
Unit of Measure:	
Meters per second	
Empty Value:	

4.1.1.6. Data Source

Partially Depends On Data Schema

See section 4.1.1 General Data Management

Below the configuration for each field





The data source setup involves the following configuration

- The virtual location from where the same data feed will be available from online.
- The update frequency in the event where the feed will be pulled automatically.
- The start date of the automated pull process.
- Specify a universal Data Schema if multiple sensors consume the same set of data (data feed, data file) while the data processor reads a single feed in a tabular fashion.

LIESCRIPTION			Luata Schema	Kole Name	LIESCH	INTIC
Data Source Detail					(×
Code:			Name:			
Data Schema:			Url:			
Select Data Schema	×	~				
Update Frequency:			Start Date:			
Select Update Frequency		~				
Description:						
I					<u>~</u>	
		·····			-	
0 Form is invalid						
					Save	

Based on the datasource file layout the decision should be made whether a "Universal Data Schema" or a "Sensor Specific Data Schema" is applicable.

When the "Universal Data Schema" method is applicable a Data Schema "SHOULD" be selected on the Data Source Master Detail.

4.1.1.7. Universal Data Schema

A universal data schema should be specified for the datasource when multiple sensors consume the same data feed (datasource) while the data processor reads a single feed in a tabular fashion.

That is each column in the data feed can be associated with a single phenomenon and offering except for the date and time fields. The Automated whether station is a typical example of a universal data schema scenario.





$\longrightarrow Temp \longrightarrow Hi \rightarrow Low \mathbin{\triangleright} Out \mathbin{\triangleright} Dew \mathbin{\triangleright} Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Wind \longrightarrow Hi \rightarrow Hi \rightarrow Wind \longrightarrow $
$\texttt{Date} \longrightarrow \texttt{Time} \longrightarrow \texttt{Out} \\ \texttt{Temp} \longrightarrow \texttt{Temp} \longrightarrow \texttt{Hum} \\ \texttt{Pt.} \\ \texttt{Speed} \longrightarrow \texttt{Dir} \\ \texttt{Run} \\ \texttt{Speed} $
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 3: 30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.8 \cdot 7.9 \cdot 7.5 \cdot 91 \rightarrow 6.5 \cdot 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 7.44 \longrightarrow $
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 4:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.8 \cdot 7.9 \cdot 7.8 \cdot 90 \rightarrow 6.3 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 27.4 - 27.4 \longrightarrow 2$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 4:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.8 \cdot 7.9 \cdot 7.8 \cdot 91 \rightarrow 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.5 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow 25.7 \longrightarrow 2$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 5:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.6 \cdot 7.8 \cdot 7.6 \cdot 91 \rightarrow 6.2 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow 25.7 \longrightarrow $
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 5:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.7 \cdot 7.7 \cdot 7.6 \cdot 92 \rightarrow 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 7.24 \longrightarrow 30.6 - 6.4 \cdot 14.5 \longrightarrow 14$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 6:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.6 \cdot 7.7 \cdot 7.5 \cdot 92 \rightarrow 6.4 \cdot 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 24.1 - 6.44 \longrightarrow 24.1 \longrightarrow 24.1 - 6.44 \longrightarrow 24.1 \longrightarrow 2$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 6:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.5 \cdot 7.6 \cdot 7.5 \cdot 93 \rightarrow 6.4 \cdot 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 11/06/18 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 100 - $
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 7:00 \ a \rightarrow 7.5 \rightarrow 7.6 \rightarrow 7.4 \rightarrow 93 \rightarrow 6.4 \rightarrow 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 20.9 - 11/06/18 \longrightarrow 20.9 - 10/06/18 \longrightarrow 10/$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 7:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 7.8 \cdot 7.8 \cdot 7.5 \cdot 92 \rightarrow 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 6.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow 22.5 \longrightarrow 5.6 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow 5.6 \cdot$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 8:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 8.5 \cdot 8.5 \cdot 7.7 \cdot 91 \rightarrow 7.1 \cdot 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 20.9 - 11/06/18 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 20.9 - 10/06/18 \longrightarrow 20.9 - 10$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 8:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 8.4 \rightarrow 8.8 \rightarrow 8.4 \rightarrow 89 \rightarrow 6.7 \rightarrow 11.3 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 5.63 \longrightarrow 22.5 - 63 \longrightarrow 22.5 \longrightarrow 22$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 9:00 \cdot a \rightarrow 8.6 \rightarrow 8.7 \rightarrow 8.4 \rightarrow 87 \rightarrow 6.6 \rightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 25.7 - 6.6 \rightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow 12$
$11/06/18 \longrightarrow 9:30 \cdot a \rightarrow 9.1 \cdot 9.3 \cdot 8.6 \cdot 85 \rightarrow 6.7 \cdot 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 6.44 \longrightarrow 24.1 - 12.9 \longrightarrow E \longrightarrow 12.9 \longrightarrow 1$
11/06/10 - 100-00 - 10 010 0 - 10 1000 16 5110 0 - 18 16 44 - 10

In this scenario multiple phenomenon (sensors) readings are available per date/time frequency/

One data schema can be setup and linked to the datasource. While this data feed is processed the processer can dynamically resolve the sensor that should be associated with the reading as each of the field will be associated with a specific phenomenon and offering.

4.1.1.8. Sensor Specific Data Schema

When multiple readings of the same phonemon are present in the datasource file, a data schema should be provided for each sensor that consumes the data source.

The manually captured rainfall readings file for Jonkerhoek is an example of when the Sensor specific data schema is applicable.

1	Jonkersh	hoek d	aily r	ainfal	1 - 50	0101 t	o 5912	31.				
2	(first	t rain	on 20	Jan.)								
3	DATE	2A	2B	7 A	7B	8A	8B	9A	9B	19B	20A	2 0 M
4	500120	0.3	0.3	0.0	0.0	0.5	0.5	0.3	0.3			
5	500123	0.5	0.5	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	0.3	0.3			
6	500124	1.5	1.5	1.3	1.3	1.0	1.0	1.5	1.8			
7	500131	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.8	4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1			
8	500209	7.1	7.4	0.3	0.3	3.3	3.6	1.0	1.5			
9	500214	1.3	1.3	0.8	0.8	1.5	1.5	0.8	0.8			
10	500223	1.8	1.8	1.5	1.5	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8			
11	500301	2.3	2.5	1.8	1.8	1.8	2.1	2.0	2.0			
12	500321	7.9	8.4	6.1	6.6	6.9	7.7	6.6	7.4			
13	500326	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.5	0.5			
14	500327	8.1	8.6	8.6	9.2	8.6	9.5	8.6	9.0			
15	500329	2.3	2.5	1.8	1.8	1.8	2.1	1.5	1.5			
16	500401	11.9	12.5	11.4	12.0	9.7	10.5	11.2	11.8			
17	500403	4.1	4.1	1.0	1.0	2.8	3.1	1.5	1.5			
18	500404	2.3	2.3	1.0	1.0	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5			
19	500409	23.1	24.1	21.6	22.8	24.4	25.9	22.6	23.5			
20	500416	2.3	2.5	4.3	4.9	4.3	5.1	2.5	3.1			
21	500417	36.1	36.1	25.7	26.3	36.3	36.7	28.7	28.9			
22	500418	2.0	2.0	8.9	8.7	5.8	6.2	7.4	7.2			
23	500423	9.7	9.4	6.6	6.6	6.1	6.4	7.6	7.7			
24	500424	17.5	18.0	6.1	6.6	9.4	9.5	9.1	9.5			





Each column of the file, except Date, defines a rainfall reading (and offering) specific to a SensorProcedure which should be defined for the data source and assigned a unique Data Schema

The first data schema to be configured will be for SensorProcedure "2A". This configuration will only be concerned with the date of the reading and the actual reading values in "2A" column of the file, hence the configuration as follows.

chema Fields	5							
🗿 Add Field 🔻	Add Fixed Field	ld 🔻						
Name	Field Length	Date Field	Time Field	Ignore Field	Offering Field	Fixed Field		
Date	6	V					🥪 🔜	
BK_2A	6						🥪 🔜	
gnore	60			V			🥪 🔜	
								_
								Save

Since this is a fixed length flat file, the length of each column is defined as part of the configuration. The first 6 character of each row defines the date value of each reading.

The second field in the data schema specifies the offset and length of the column where the rainfall readings for SensorProcedure "2A" should be found when the file is processed. (Offset being the end of the Date column in this instance).

To complete the configuration the third field is configured to ignore the rest of the contents of each row. In this case, 60 characters.

In order to process the readings SensorProcedure "2A" should be configure to use the created schema when the datasource is processed. This is done under the Master Data -> SensorProcedure section. See section 0





Sensor Procedure Detail		×
Code:	Name:	
2A_SWB_Rain	2A/Swartboschkloof weather station	
URL:		
http://data.saeon.ac.za		
Description:		
Swartboschkloof weather station standar	d gauge 🖍	
	Ŧ	
Station:		
Swartboschkloof weather station	*	
Phenomenon:		
Rainfall	*	
DataSource:		
Jonkershoek Historical Rain data	v	
Data Schema:		1
Swartboschkloof_2A	× •	
Form is valid		
	Save	

4.1.1.1. Datasource Transformations

See section 4.1.1 General Data Management

The following Transformation Types exist.

Transformation	Description
Rating Table	The actual observation value are compared to a list(table) of
	chronological numerical values. The closest match is used to override the Data value of the observation





Quality Control on Values	These values indicate the valid range of the transformed data value. If the value falls outside the range, the import batch is moved to the datalog.
Correction/ Calibration	A mathematical expression is applied to the observation and the data value is overwritten with the result

Transformation Type: Correction/ Calibration Phenomenon: Effective Date: Transformation Definition: Transformation Definition: Transformation Definition: Save	Transformation Detail	×
Phenomenon: Effective Date: Transformation Definition: Form is invalid	Transformation Type:	
Effective Date: Transformation Definition: Form is invalid	Transformation Type: Correction/ Calibration Phenomenon: Effective Date: Transformation Definition:	~
Correction/ Calibration		
Transformation Definition:		- 🕕
Transformation Definition:	Effective Date:	
Form is invalid		•
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Save	O Form is invalid	
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The Rating Table values, Calibration expression and Control values are captured within the Transformation Definition Input field.

The Transformation applies to a specific phenomenon for a specific data feed (datasource).

4.1.1.1. Datasource Roles

Access to the data collected by a specific datasource can also be limited to specific user roles. When a role is assigned to the datasource a date range should also be specified which will give users of the specific role access to data that has collected within the selected date period.





	Role Name	Description	Date Start	Dat	te End					
7	Administrator		1900/01/02	192	0/04/2	25				
2	role e	role e comment	1900/01/01	-		Арг	ril 192	20 -		1
	role r		1900/01/01	S	М	Т	W	Т	F	
	role t	qq	1900/01/01	28	29	30	31	1	2	
	role w	role w comment	1900/01/01	4	5	6	7	8	9	
	role y2	ууу	1900/01/01	11	12	13	14	15	16	
	role z	SSS	1900/01/01	18		20	21	22	23	
	Test1	asfasf as	1900/01/01	25		27 4	28 5	29 6	30 7	
						[Today			

4.1.1.2. Phenomenon

The phenomenon page is used to setup the phenomenons and how they are linked to offerings and units of measure.

Phenomenons										Offerings		
Add Phenomenon	Add Phenomenon le Name A Uri Fire Danger Index Heat Units Y Humidity ssure Pressure D Radiation I page 1 of 1 > > 2 2			📧 To Excel 🍃 To CSV			v	Add Offering				
Code	Name 🔺	Url		Description						Code	Name	Description
FDI	Fire Danger Index			Fire Danger Index		7			•	MAX	Maximum	Maximum
HU	Heat Units			Heat Units		🤛 I		0		AVE	Average	Average
HMY	Humidity			Humidity		🥪 I	-			ACT	Actual	Actual
Pressure	Pressure			Atmospheric Press	ure	2				MIN	Minimum	Minimum
RAD	Radiation			Radiation			A		Ŧ	ним	Inside Humidity	Humidity inside t
🕅 🔍 Page 1 of 1	▶ N &							Displaying 1 - 17 of 1	17	•		>
Unit of Measurements												
Add Unit												
Code	Unit		Symbol									
PECT	Percent		%		-							

The right hand pane displays all the offering that has been assigned to the phenomenon selected in the topleft pane.

Offerings can be removed from the selected phenomenon or new ones assigned from this section.

Click the Add Offering button to bring up the available offerings window. Select(Checkbox on the left hand side) the relevant offerings and hit the save button. The selected offering will now be associated with the selected phenomenon.





Code	Name	Description	
THSW	THSW Index	Apparent temperature taking into ac	
7 IHUM	Inside Humidity	Humidity inside the weather station	
RFI	Rainfall Intensity	Total rainfall per hour	
DPT	Dew Point	The dew point is the temperature wh	
VWC	Water Content	Volumetric Water Content	
THW	THW Index	Calculates an apparent temperature	
н	Heat Index	Temperature perceived by humans	
тот	Total	Total (Cumulative)	
WNDC	Wind Chill	Perception of ambient temperature g	
Bar	Barometric Pressure	Atmospheric pressure which is then	
MIN	Minimum	Minimum	
MAX	Maximum	Maximum	
RUN	Wind run	Wind run, calculates the "amount" of	
WMD	Wind_Max Direction	Direction the wind was blowing whe	

The bottom pane displays all the UOM that has been assigned to the phenomenon selected in the topleft pane.

UOM can be removed from the selected phenomenon or new ones assigned from this section.

Click the Add Unit button to bring up the available UOM window. Select(Checkbox on the left hand side) the relevant offerings and hit the save button. The selected UOM will now be associated with the selected phenomenon.

Avai	ilable Units			×
	Code	Unit	Symbol	
	VP	Vapour Pressure	~~	*
☑	FEET	feet	ft	
	MM	Millimeter	mm	Ξ
	KM	Kilometer	km	
V	BAR	bar	bar	
	KPA	Kilopascal	kPa	
☑	MTR	Meter	m	
	PPMV	Parts per Million by Volume	ppmv	
	MPS	Meters per second	m/s	-
•		III	4	
			Save	





4.1.1.3. SensorProcedure

A sensor consists of the following elements:

Sensor Procedure Detail			×
Code:	Name:		
URL:			
Description:			
		*	
		$\overline{\mathbf{v}}$	
Station:			
Please select		~	
Phenomenon:			
Please select		~	
DataSource:			
Please select		~	
Data Schema:			
Select Data Schema	6	< ~	

Sensor details:

- Belongs to a station
- Has one phenomenon
- Has one data source
- Has an optional data schema

Based on the datasource file layout the decision should be made whether a "Universal Data Schema" or a "Sensor Specific Data Schema" is applicable.

When the "Sensor Specific Data Schema" is applicable a Data Schema "SHOULD" be selected on the SensorProcedure Master Detail.

The data schema has to be selected when the selected data source does not have a data schema selected. You will not be able to select a data schema on the SensorProcedure when the selected data source already has a data schema selected and vice versa.





4.1.1.4. Data source Processing (Import Batches)

Here is where all Master data setup and configuration are used to process the contents of a Raw file into observations (information) and persist them for analysis and further processing (the observations database).

Import Batch	es											
📀 New Import	t									📧 To	Excel	To CSV
Number	Import Da	ate 👻 🛛 🖸	DataSourceName			FileName		LogFileN	ame	Status		
312	23-04-20	13 11:05:00 E	Bosboubkloof Acsys	Rainfall		BKRD0008.TXT		BKRD00	08.LOG	No Errors in Log	0) _
311	12-04-20	13 16:54:34 E	Bosboukloof Orpheus	Mini - Water Leve	1	BOSBOUKLOO WI	EV 20130326.MIS			No Errors in Log	0	
310	12-04-20	13 16:23:35	Cathedral Peak - Cat	chment 2 - Stream	flow	C02D7079.TXT		C02D707	9.LOG	No Errors in Log	0	
308	06-02-20	13 15:37:00	Cathedral Peak - Cat	chment 2 - Stream	flow	C02D9099.TXT		C02D909	9.LOG	No Errors in Log	0)
307	06-02-20	13 10:43:42 E	Bosboubkloof Acsys	Rainfall		BKRD8089.TXT		BKRD80	89.LOG	No Errors in Log	0)
306	05-02-20	13 16:27:19 E	Bosboukloof Orpheus	Mini - Water Leve	1	BOSBOUKLOO WL	EV 20121128.MIS			No Errors in Log	0)
304	05-02-20	13 16:21:40 E	Bosboukloof Orpheus	Mini - Water Leve	1	BOSBOUKLOO WL	EV 20120514.MIS			No Errors in Log	0	-
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Data Log												*
ensor		Date	Raw Value	Data Value	Phenom	ienon	Offering		Unit	Status		
osboukloof Orphe	eus Mini	28-11-2012 15:00:00	0.0166	0.0166	Streamf	low	Actual		Cubic meters	Duplicate of a previous e		.0 🗅
osboukloof Orphe	eus Mini	28-11-2012 16:00:00	0.0166	0.0166	Streamf	low	Actual		Cubic meters	Duplicate of a previous e	Nove to	observation
osboukloof Orphe	eus Mini	28-11-2012 17:00:00	0.0166	0.0166	Streamf	low	Actual		Cubic meters	Duplicate of a previous e		J 🛈 📗
osboukloof Orphe	eus Mini	28-11-2012 18:00:00	0.0166	0.0166	Streamf	low	Actual		Cubic meters	Duplicate of a previous e	P	a 🕥 🗉
osboukloof Orphe	eus Mini	28-11-2012 19:00:00	0.0166	0.0166	Streamf	low	Actual		Cubic meters	Duplicate of a previous e	P	3 💿 📗
osboukloof Orphe	eus Mini	28-11-2012 20:00:00	0.0166	0.0166	Streamf	low	Actual		Cubic meters	Duplicate of a previous e	P	a 💿 📗
osboukloof Orphe	eus Mini	28-11-2012 21:00:00	0.0166	0.0166	Streamf	low	Actual		Cubic meters	Duplicate of a previous e	P	J 💿
sboukloof Orphe	eus Mini	28-11-2012 22:00:00	0.0166	0 0166	Streamf	low	Actual		Cubic meters	Duplicate of a previous e	1 22	
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The top pane displays a list of import events with the following detail

- Unique system number assigned for each import.
- The import event date and time
- The datasource used for the import.
- The Name of the file which was imported and processed.
- If applicable (Acsys), the Name of the Log file used as part of the import.
- The status of the Import.

The bottom panel displays the entries that exist in the data log for the selected Import event in the top panel. If entries exists in the Data log it means that the data processed as the import happened was not consistent with a set of processing (Business Rules).

The consistencies in each entry that exist in the data log for an import event should be resolved before an import batch can be processed to the observation store.

Once all consistencies are fixed the import batch can be processed to the observation store by using

the *line* action button.

Alternatively if inconsistencies/discrepancies exist because of invalid schema configuration or when an incorrect file is imported, the import entry can be deleted and processed later when schema configuration is updated.

The following detail is displayed in the Data log detail view.

- The sensor for which the inconsistency is relevant
- The Date of the observation.





- Raw value from the data source file.
- The process data value.
- The phenomenon for which the inconsistency is relevant.
- The offering of the phenomenon for which the inconsistency is relevant.
- The UOM of the phenomenon for which the inconsistency is relevant.
- Status. The system generated message, detail of the consistency.

The status column of the Datalog display (bottom pane) together with the action buttons should be used to resolve the inconsistency with the relevant observation (Selected entry in the bottom panel) in order to process the record into the observations data store.

The edit button should be used to view the full detail of the selected record and to correct inconsistencies/discrepancies in the date or the value of the observation. An example of such an inconsistency is where an Empty/"System NULL" value was found while processing the data source file or where the date/time format was different to the format configured for the data schema field when the file is processed.

The delete button can be used to delete and entry from the data log. Note that this entry will be removed from the data log store and will be lost.

The move to observation button is enabled when a duplicate entry already exist in the observation store. This option moves the entry from the Data log and overwrites the data in the observations store.

nport Data File						
Select File						
Data Source:	Jonkershoek - Biesiesvlei catchment - Rainfall -Tipping) bucket		~		
Data File: SBTD0008.TXT Log File: SBT10008.TXT Import file Reset						
Log File:	SBTI0008.TXT			Q		
Errors				ort file Reset		
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4.1.1.1. Import Data File Form





The form required of the following input

- The Data Source to which the import is relevant.
- Data file. The file containing the raw observation values.
- Log file. Only applicable to ACSYS historic data files where the log files will indicate data gaps.

When a critical error encountered during the file processing, the Error Pane will display the detail on each error. Errors shown in this error pane would have caused processing to be aborted and all processing done to the point when the error was encountered, rolled back.

5. The Data Processor

The processor starts up by gathering the schema configuration from the selected data source. From the configuration data the processor determines whether the "**Universal Schema Data Schema**" or the "**Sensor Specific Data Schema**" method is applicable. It does this by checking executing the following logic

- If there is a Data Schema defined on the **Data Source** the processor determines that the "**Universal Schema Data Schema**" is applicable. This indicates to the processor that each column of the raw data file defines a unique phenomenon offering. It validates that none of the sensors defined for this data source has got a data schema defined and that each SensorProcedure defined as part of the Schema configuration can be resolved based on the Phenomenon defined for each field in the schema. This also indicates to the processor that the import file needs be iterated (row by row) only once in order to satisfy the schema, that is, all observations(Phenomenon values) in a single row, can be processed by iterating through the file once
- If there is no Data Schema defined on the **Data Source** the processor determines that the "Sensor Specific Data Schema" is applicable. This indicates to the processor that each SensorProcedure defined to the data source should have its own data schema associated to it. This indicates to the processor that the processing will be done for each individual SensorProcedure. While processing the import file will be iterated as many times as too the amount of SensorProcedure defined for the datasource, that is, all observations (Phenomenon values) in a single row are gathered by processing each SensorProcedure(Schema) individually and then combining the result.

The Process then parses the raw input file contents to the contract defined as part of the Data Schema/s. If the contents of the raw import file satisfy the contract the processor continues, otherwise the Errors Pane of the "Import Data File" form is populated and processing aborted.

The processor then gathers the transformation process defined on the data source. Each value of the parsed data set is send through a data transformation process whereby the processor determines to which of the transformations the value is applicable and then the transformation of the value.

The final result is the transformed value to each record in the parsed data set.

The processor then split the parsed data set into two groups, valid observations and observations with discrepancies.

The processor then starts writing the parsed data to the relevant store (Data log / Observations). This process involves further validation just before the data is persisted. If a duplicate record exists in the observation store/data log the record will always be moved into the Data log for user intervention. The





status of the Data log will be updated with the relevant error information which should assist the user in resolving the conflict and correcting the data before processing it back into the Observations store.

