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Chapter 1

1 Compiling

Each program, subroutine, or function that calls the CDF library or references CDF parameters must include one or more CDF include files. On VMS systems a logical name, CDFSINC, that specifies the location of the CDF include files is defined in the definitions files, DEFINITIONS.COM, provided with the CDF distribution. On UNIX systems (including Mac OS X) an environment variable, CDF_INC, that serves the same purpose is defined in the definitions files. On VMS systems CDFSINC: may be used for the CDF include files location. On UNIX systems <inc-path> must be a relative or absolute file name. (An environment variable may not be used.) Another option would be to create a symbolic link to cdf.inc (using ln -s) making cdf.inc appear to be in the same directory as the source files to be compiled. In that case specifying <inc-path> would not be necessary. On UNIX systems you will need to know where on your system cdf.inc has been installed.

The cdf.inc include files declares the FUNCTIONs available in the CDF library (CDF var num, CDF lib, etc.). Some Fortran compilers will display warning messages about unused variables if these functions are not used in a routine (because they will be assumed to be variables not function declarations). Most of these Fortran compilers have a command line option (e.g., -nounused) that will suppress these warning messages. If a suitable command line option is not available (and the messages are too annoying to ignore), the function declarations could be removed from cdf.inc but be sure to declare each CDF function that a routine uses.

Digital Visual Fortran

On Windows NT/2000/XP systems using Digital Visual Fortran, the following lines would be included at the top of each routine/source files:

```
. (PROGRAM, SUBROUTINE, or FUNCTION statement)
```

1 Normally, you need to run DFVARS.BAT in bin directory to set up the proper environment from the command prompt.
The include files cdfdvf.inc contains an INTERFACE statement for each subroutine/function in the CDF library. Including this files is absolutely essential no matter if you are using the Internal Interface (CDF lib) or Standard Interface (e.g., CDF create, etc.) cdfdvf.inc is located in the same directory as cdf.inc. The include file cdfdf.inc is similar to cdfdvf.inc, with some statements commented out for Digital Visual Fortran compiler.

1.1 VMS/OpenVMS Systems

An example of the command to compile a source file on VMS/OpenVMS systems would be as follows:

```
$ FORTRAN <source-name>
```

where `<source-name>` is the name of the source file being compiled. (The .FOR extension is not necessary.) The object module created will be named `<source-name>.OBJ`.

**NOTE:** If you are running OpenVMS on a DEC Alpha and are using a CDF distribution built for a default double-precision floating-point representation of D_FLOAT, you will also have to specify /FLOAT=D_FLOAT on the CC command line in order to correctly process double-precision floating-point values.

1.2 UNIX Systems

An example of the command to compile a source file on UNIX flavored systems would be as follows:

```
% f77 -c <source-name>.f
```

where `<source-file>.f` is the name of the source file being compiled. (The .f extension is required.)

The -c option specifies that only an object module is to be produced. (The link step is described in Chapter 2.) The object module created will be named `<source-name>.o`.

1.3 Windows NT/2000/XP Systems, Digital Visual Fortran

An example of the command to compile a source file on Windows NT/95/98 systems using Digital Visual Fortran would be as follows:

```
> DF /c /iface:nomixed_strfilesn_arg /nowarn /optimize:0 /I<inc-path> <source-name>.f
```

---

2 The name of the Fortran compiler may be different depending on the avor of UNIX being used.
3 This example assumes you have properly set the MS-DOS environment variables used by the Digital Visual Fortran compiler.
where `<source-name>.f` is the name of the source file being compiled (the .f extension is required) and `<inc-path>` is the file name of the directory containing `cdfdvf.inc` and `cdfdf.inc`. You will need to know where on your system `cdfdvf.inc` and `cdfdf.inc` have been installed. `<inc-path>` may be either an absolute or relative file name.

The /c option specifies that only an object module is to be produced. (The link step is described in Chapter 2.) The object module will be named `<source-name>.obj`.

The /iface:nomixed str len arg option specifies that Fortran string arguments will have their string lengths appended to the end of the argument list by the compiler.

The /optimize:0 option specifies that no code optimization is done. We had a problem using the default optimization.

The /nowarn option specifies that no warning messages will be given.

You can run the batch files, DFVARS.BAT, came with the Digital Visual Fortran, to set them up.
Chapter 2

2 Linking

Your applications must be linked with the CDF library. Both the Standard and Internal interfaces for C applications are built into the CDF library. On VMS systems a logical name, CDF$LIB, which specifies the location of the CDF library, is defined in the definitions file, DEFINITIONS.COM, provided with the CDF distribution. On UNIX systems (including Mac OS X) an environment variable, CDF_LIB, which serves the same purpose, is defined in the definitions file definitions.<shell-type> where <shell-type> is the type of shell being used: C for the C-shell (csh and tcsh), K for the Korn (ksh), BASH, and POSIX shells, and B for the Bourne shell (sh). This section assumes that you are using the appropriate definitions file on those systems. On MS-DOS and Macintosh (MacOS) systems, definitions files are not available. The location of the CDF library is specified as described in the appropriate sections for those systems.

2.1 VAX/VMS & VAX/OpenVMS Systems

An example of the command to link your application with the CDF library (LIBCDF.OLB) on VAX/VMS and VAX/OpenVMS systems would be as follows:

$ LINK <object-file(s)>, CDF$LIB:LIBCDF/LIBRARY

where<object-file(s)> is your application's object module(s). (The .OBJ extension is not necessary.) The name of the executable created will be the name part of the first object file listed with .EXE appended. A different executable name may be specified by using the /EXECUTABLE qualifier.

It may also be necessary to specify SYSLIBRARY:VAXCRTL/LIBRARY at the end of the LINK command if your system does not properly define LNKSLIBRARY (or LNKSLIBRARY_1, etc.).

2.2 DEC Alpha/OpenVMS Systems

A shareable version of the CDF library is also available on VMS and some flavors of UNIX. Its use is described in Chapter 3. A dynamic link library (DLL), LIBCDF.DLL, is available on MS-DOS systems for Microsoft and Borland Windows applications. Consult the Microsoft and Borland documentation for details on using a DLL. Note that the DLL for Microsoft is created using Microsoft C 7.00.
An example of the command to link your application with the CDF library (LIBCDF.OLB) on DEC Alpha/OpenVMS systems would be as follows:

```
$ LINK <object-file(s)>, CDF$LIB:LIBCDF/LIBRARY, SYS$LIBRARY:<crtl>/LIBRARY
```

where `<object-file(s)>` is your application's object module(s) (the .OBJ extension is not necessary) and `<crtl>` is VAXCRTL if your CDF distribution is built for a default double-precision floating-point representation of G_FLOAT or VAXCRTLFD for a default of D_FLOAT. (You must specify a VAX C run-time library because the CDF library is written in C.) The name of the executable created will be the name part of the first object file listed with .EXE appended. A different executable name may be specified by using the /EXECUTABLE qualifier.

### 2.3 UNIX Systems

An example of the command to link your application with the CDF library (libcdf.a) on UNIX flavored systems would be as follows:

```
% f77 <object-file(s)>.o ${CDF_LIB}/libcdf.a
```

where `<object-file(s)>.o` is your application's object module(s). (The .o extension is required.) The name of the executable created will be a.out by default. It may also be explicitly specified using the -o option. Some UNIX systems may also require that -lc (the C run-time library), -lm (the math library), and/or -ldl (the dynamic linker library) be specified at the end of the command line. This may depend on the particular release of the operating system being used. Note that in a “makefile” where CDF_LIB is imported, $(CDF_LIB) would be specified instead of `${CDF_LIB}`.

#### 2.3.1 Combining the Compile and Link

On UNIX systems the compile and link may be combined into one step as follows:

```
% f77 <source-file(s)>.f ${CDF_LIB}/libcdf.a
```

where `<source-file(s)>.f` is the name of the source file(s) being compiled/linked. (The .f extension is required.) Some UNIX systems may also require that -lc, -lm, and/or -ldl be specified at the end of the command line. Note that in a “makefile” where CDF_LIB is imported, $(CDF_LIB) would be specified instead of `${CDF_LIB}`.

### 2.4 Windows NT/2000/XP Systems, Digital Visual Fortran

NOTE: Even though your application is written in Fortran and compiled with a Fortran compiler, compatible C run-time system libraries (as supplied with Microsoft Visual C++) will be necessary to successfully link your application. This is because the CDF library is written in C and calls C run-time system functions.

An example of the command used to link an application to the CDF library (LIBCDF.LIB) on Windows NT/95/98 systems using Digital Visual Fortran and Microsoft Visual C++ would be as follows:

\[<source-file(s)>.f>\]

\[${CDF_LIB}/LIBCDF/LIBRARY\]

\[SYS$LIBRARY:<crtl>/LIBRARY\]

\[$ LINK <object-file(s)>, CDF$LIB:LIBCDF/LIBRARY, SYS$LIBRARY:<crtl>/LIBRARY\]

Note that in a “makefile” where CDF_LIB is imported, $(CDF_LIB) would be specified instead of `${CDF_LIB}`.

\[2\] This example assumes you have properly set the MS-DOS environment variables (e.g., LIB should be set to include directories that contain C's LIBC.LIB and Fortran's DFOR.LIB.)
> LINK <objs> <lib-path>libcdf.lib /out:<name.exe> /nodefaultlib:libcd

where <objs> is your application's object module(s) (the .obj extension is necessary); <name.exe> is the name of the executable file to be created and <lib-path> is the file name of the directory containing LIBCDF.LIB. You will need to know where on your system LIBCDF.LIB has been installed. <lib-path> may be either an absolute or relative file name.

The /nodefaultlib:libcd option specifies that the LIBCD.LIB is to be ignored during the library search for resolving references.
Chapter 3

3 Linking Shared CDF Library

A shareable version of the CDF library is also available on VMS systems, some flavors of UNIX\(^1\), Windows NT/95/98\(^2\) and Macintosh.\(^3\) The shared version is put in the same directory as the non-shared version and is named as follows:

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<tr>
<td>VAX (VMS &amp; OpenVMS)</td>
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<td>Sun (SOLARIS)</td>
<td>libcdf.so</td>
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<tr>
<td>HP 9000 (HP-UX)(^4)</td>
<td>libcdf.sl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IBM RS6000 (AIX)(^4)</td>
<td>libcdf.o</td>
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<td>dllcdf.dll</td>
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<tr>
<td>Macintosh OS X(^4)</td>
<td>Libcdf.dylib</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The commands necessary to link to a shareable library vary among operating systems. Examples are shown in the following sections.

### 3.1 VAX (VMS & OpenVMS)

```
$ ASSIGN CDF$LIB:LIBCDF.EXE CDF$LIBCDFEXE
$ LINK <object-file(s)>, SYS$INPUT:/OPTIONS
  CDF$LIBCDFEXE/SHELABLE
```

---

1 On UNIX systems, when executing a program linked to the shared CDF library, the environment variable LD_LIBRARY_PATH must be set to include the directory containing libcdf.so or libcdf.sl.
2 When executing a program linked to the dynamically linked CDF library (DLL), the environment variable PATH must be set to include the directory containing dllcdf.dll.
3 On Mac systems, when executing a program linked to the shared CDF library, dllcdf.ppc or dllcdf.68k must be copied into System's Extension folder.
4 Not yet tested. Contact [CDFsupport@listserv.gsfc.nasa.gov](mailto:CDFsupport@listserv.gsfc.nasa.gov) to coordinate the test.
where <object-file(s)> is your application's object module(s). (The .OBJ extension is not necessary.) The name of the executable created will be the name part of the first object file listed with .EXE appended. A different executable name may be specified by using the /EXECUTABLE qualifier.

**NOTE:** on VAX/VMS and VAX/OpenVMS systems the shareable CDF library may also be installed in SYSS$SHARE. If that is the case, the link command would be as follows:

```bash
$ LINK <object-file(s)>, SYS$INPUT:/OPTIONS
    SYSS$SHARE:LIBCDF/SHAREABLE
    SYSS$SHARE:VAXCRTL/SHAREABLE
    <Control-Z>
```

### 3.2 DEC Alpha (OpenVMS)

```bash
$ ASSIGN CDF$LIB:LIBCDF.EXE CDF$LIBCDFEXE
$ LINK <object-file(s)>, SYS$INPUT:/OPTIONS
    CDF$LIBCDFEXE/SHAREABLE
    SYS$LIBRARY:<crtl>/LIBRARY
    <Control-Z>
$ DEASSIGN CDF$LIBCDFEXE
```

where <object-file(s)> is your application's object module(s) (the .OBJ extension is not necessary) and <crtl> is VAXCRTL if your CDF distribution is built for a default double-precision floating-point representation of G_FLOAT or VAXCRTLD for a default of D_FLOAT or VAXCRTLT for a default of IEEE_FLOAT. (You must specify a VAX C run-time library [RTL] because the CDF library is written in C.) The name of the executable created will be the name part of the first object file listed with .EXE appended. A different executable name may be specified by using the /EXECUTABLE qualifier.

**NOTE:** on DEC Alpha/OpenVMS systems the shareable CDF library may also be installed in SYSS$SHARE. If that is the case, the link command would be as follows:

```bash
$ LINK <object-file(s)>, SYS$INPUT:/OPTIONS
    SYSS$SHARE:LIBCDF/SHAREABLE
    SYSS$SHARE:VAXCRTL/SHAREABLE
    <Control-Z>
```

### 3.3 SUN (SOLARIS)

```bash
% f77 -o <exe-file> <object-file(s)>.o ${CDF_LIB}/libcdf.so -lc -lm
```

where <object-file(s)>.o is your application's object module(s) (the .o extension is required) and <exe-file> is the name of the executable file created. Note that in a “makefile” where CDF_LIB is imported, $(CDF_LIB) would be specified instead of ${CDF_LIB}. 

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3.4 HP 9000 (HP-UX)

% f77 -o <exe-file> <object-file(s>).o ${CDF_LIB}/libcdf.sl -lc -lm

where <object-file(s>).o is your application's object module(s) (the .o extension is required) and <exe-file> is the name of the executable file created. Note that in a “makefile” where CDF_LIB is imported, $(CDF_LIB) would be specified instead of ${CDF_LIB}.

3.5 IBM RS6000 (AIX)

% f77 -o <exe-file> <object-file(s>).o -L${CDF_LIB} ${CDF_LIB}/libcdf.o -lc -lm

where <object-file(s>).o is your application's object module(s) (the .o extension is required) and <exe-file> is the name of the executable file created. Note that in a “makefile” where CDF_LIB is imported, $(CDF_LIB) would be specified instead of ${CDF_LIB}.

3.6 DEC Alpha (OSF/1)

% f77 -o <exe-file> <object-file(s>).o ${CDF_LIB}/libcdf.so -lm -lc

where <object-file(s>).o is your application's object module(s) (the .o extension is required) and <exe-file> is the name of the executable file created. Note that in a “makefile” where CDF_LIB is imported, $(CDF_LIB) would be specified instead of ${CDF_LIB}.

3.7 SGi (IRIX 6.x)

% f77 -o <exe-file> <object-file(s>).o ${CDF_LIB}/libcdf.so -lm -lc

where <object-file(s>).o is your application's object module(s) (the .o extension is required) and <exe-file> is the name of the executable file created. Note that in a “makefile” where CDF_LIB is imported, $(CDF_LIB) would be specified instead of ${CDF_LIB}.

3.8 Linux (PC & Power PC)

% g77 -o <exe-file> <object-file(s>).o ${CDF_LIB}/libcdf.so -lm -lc

where <object-file(s>).o is your application's object module(s) (the .o extension is required) and <exe-file> is the name of the executable file created. Note that in a “makefile” where CDF_LIB is imported, $(CDF_LIB) would be specified instead of ${CDF_LIB}.
3.9 Windows (NT/2000/XP)

% link /out:<exe-file>.exe <object-file(s>).obj <lib-path>dllcdf.lib
/nodefaultlib:libcd

where <object-file(s>).obj is your application's object module(s) (the .obj extension is required) and <exe-file>.exe is the name of the executable file created, and <lib-path> may be either an absolute or relative directory name that has dllcdf.lib. The environment variable LIB has to set to the directory that contains LIBC.LIB. Your PATH environment variable needs to be set to include the directory that contains dllcdf.dll when the executable is run.
Chapter 4

4 Programming Interface

The following sections describe various aspects of the Fortran programming interface for CDF applications. These include constants and types defined for use by all CDF application programs written in Fortran. These constants and types are defined in cdf.inc. The file cdf.inc should be INCLUDEed in all application source files referencing CDF routines/parameters.

4.1 Argument Passing

The CDF library is written entirely in C. Most computer systems have Fortran and C compilers that allow a Fortran application to call a C function without being concerned that different programming languages are involved. The CDF library takes advantage of the mechanisms provided by these compilers so that your Fortran application can appear to be calling another Fortran subroutine/function (in actuality the CDF library written in C). Pass all arguments exactly as shown in the description of each CDF function. This includes character strings (i.e., %REF(...) is not required). Be aware, however, that trailing blanks on variable and attribute names will be considered as part of the name. If the trailing blanks are not desired, pass only the part of the character string containing the name (e.g., VAR NAME(1:8)).

NOTE: Unfortunately, the Microsoft C and Microsoft Fortran compilers on the IBM PC and the C and Fortran compilers on the NeXT computer do not provide the needed mechanism to pass character strings from Fortran to C without explicitly NUL terminating the strings. Your Fortran application must place an ASCII NUL character after the last character of a CDF, variable, or attribute name. An example of this follows:

```fortran
CHARACTER ATTR_NAME*9  ! Attribute name

ATTR_NAME(1:8) = 'VALIDMIN'  ! Actual attribute name
ATTR_NAME(9:9) = CHAR(0)  ! ASCII NUL character
```

CHAR(0) is an intrinsic Fortran function that returns the ASCII character for the numerical value passed in (0 is the numerical value for an ASCII NUL character). ATTR_NAME could then be passed to one of the CDF library functions.
When the CDF library passes out a character string on an IBM PC (using the Microsoft compilers) or on a NeXT computer, the number of characters written will be exactly as shown in the description of the function called. You must declare your Fortran variable to be exactly that size.

### 4.2 Item Referencing

For Fortran applications all items are referenced starting at one (1). These include variable, attribute, and attribute entry numbers, record numbers, dimensions, and dimension indices. Note that both rVariables and zVariables are numbered starting at one (1).

### 4.3 Status Code Constants

These constants are of type INTEGER*4.

- **CDF_OK** A status code indicating the normal completion of a CDF function.
- **CDF_WARN** Threshold constant for testing severity of non-normal CDF status codes.

Chapter 8 describes how to use these constants to interpret status codes.

### 4.4 CDF Formats

- **SINGLE_FILE** The CDF consists of only one file. This is the default file format.
- **MULTI_FILE** The CDF consists of one header file for control and attribute data and one additional file for each variable in the CDF.

### 4.5 CDF Data Types

One of the following constants must be used when specifying a CDF data type for an attribute entry or variable.

- **CDF_BYTE** 1-byte, signed integer.
- **CDF_CHAR** 1-byte, signed character.
- **CDF_INT1** 1-byte, signed integer.
- **CDF_UCHAR** 1-byte, unsigned character.
- **CDF_UINT1** 1-byte, unsigned integer.
CDF_INT2  2-byte, signed integer.
CDF_UINT2  2-byte, unsigned integer.
CDF_INT4   4-byte, signed integer.
CDF_UINT4  4-byte, unsigned integer.
CDF_REAL4  4-byte, floating point.
CDF_FLOAT  4-byte, floating point.
CDF_REAL8  8-byte, floating point.
CDF_DOUBLE 8-byte, floating point.
CDF_EPOCH  8-byte, floating point.
CDF_EPOCH16 two 8-byte, floating point.

CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR are considered character data types. These are significant because only variables of these data types may have more than one element per value (where each element is a character).

**NOTE:** When using a DEC Alpha running OSF/1 keep in mind that a long is 8 bytes and that an int is 4 bytes. Use int C variables with the CDF data types CDF_INT4 and CDF_UINT4 rather than long C variables.

**NOTE:** When using an PC (MS-DOS) keep in mind that an int is 2 bytes and that a long is 4 bytes. Use long C variables with the CDF data types CDF_INT4 and CDF_UINT4 rather than int C variables.

### 4.6 Data Encodings

A CDF's data encoding affects how its attribute entry and variable data values are stored (on disk). Attribute entry and variable values passed into the CDF library (to be written to a CDF) should always be in the host machine's native encoding. Attribute entry and variable values read from a CDF by the CDF library and passed out to an application will be in the currently selected decoding for that CDF (see the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide).

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When creating a CDF (via the Standard interface) or respecifying a CDF's encoding (via the Internal Interface), you may specify any of the encodings listed above. Specifying the host machine's encoding explicitly has the same effect as specifying HOST_ENCODING.

When inquiring the encoding of a CDF, either NETWORK_ENCODING or a specific machine encoding will be returned. (HOST_ENCODING is never returned.)

### 4.7 Data Decodings

A CDF's decoding affects how its attribute entry and variable data values are passed out to a calling application. The decoding for a CDF may be selected and reselected any number of times while the CDF is open. Selecting a decoding does not affect how the values are stored in the CDF file(s) - only how the values are decoded by the CDF library. Any decoding may be used with any of the supported encodings. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes a CDF's decoding in more detail.

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DECSTATION_DECODING Indicates DECStation data representation.

IBMRS_DECODING Indicates IBMRS data representation (IBM RS6000 series).

HP_DECODING Indicates HP data representation (HP 9000 series).

PC_DECODING Indicates PC data representation.

NeXT_DECODING Indicates NeXT data representation.

MAC_DECODING Indicates Macintosh data representation.

The default decoding is HOST_DECODING. The other decodings may be selected via the Internal Interface with the <SELECT_CDF_DECODING> operation. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes those situations in which a decoding other than HOST_DECODING may be desired.

4.8 Variable Majorities

A CDF's variable majority determines the order in which variable values (within the variable arrays) are stored in the CDF file(s). The majority is the same for rVariable and zVariables.

ROW_MAJOR C-like array ordering for variable storage. The first dimension in each variable array varies the slowest. This is the default majority.

COLUMN_MAJOR Fortran-like array ordering for variable storage. The first dimension in each variable array varies the fastest.

Knowing the majority of a CDF's variables is necessary when performing hyper reads and writes. During a hyper read the CDF library will place the variable data values into the memory buffer in the same majority as that of the variables. The buffer must then be processed according to that majority. Likewise, during a hyper write, the CDF library will expect to find the variable data values in the memory buffer in the same majority as that of the variables.

The majority must also be considered when performing sequential reads and writes. When sequentially reading a variable, the values passed out by the CDF library will be ordered according to the majority. When sequentially writing a variable, the values passed into the CDF library are assumed (by the CDF library) to be ordered according to the majority.
As with hyper reads and writes, the majority of a CDF's variables affects multiple variable reads and writes. When performing a multiple variable write, the full-physical records in the buffer passed to the CDF library must have the CDF's variable majority. Likewise, the full-physical records placed in the buffer by the CDF library during a multiple variable read will be in the CDF's variable majority.

For Fortran applications the compiler defined majority for arrays is column major. The first dimension of multi-dimensional arrays varies the fastest in memory.

### 4.9 Record/Dimension Variances

Record and dimension variances affect how variable data values are physically stored.

- **VARY**
  - True record or dimension variance.
- **NOVARY**
  - False record or dimension variance.

If a variable has a record variance of **VARY**, then each record for that variable is physically stored. If the record variance is **NOVARY**, then only one record is physically stored. (All of the other records are virtual and contain the same values.)

If a variable has a dimension variance of **VARY**, then each value/subarray along that dimension is physically stored. If the dimension variance is **NOVARY**, then only one value/subarray along that dimension is physically stored. (All other values/subarrays along that dimension are virtual and contain the same values.)

### 4.10 Compressions

The following types of compression for CDFs and variables are supported. For each, the required parameters are also listed. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes how to select the best compression type/parameters for a particular data set.

- **NO_COMPRESSION**
  - No compression.
- **RL_E_COMPRESSION**
  - Run-length encoding compression. There is one parameter.
    1. The style of run-length encoding. Currently, only the run-length encoding of zeros is supported. This parameter must be set to **RLE_OF_ZEROS**.
- **HUFF_COMPRESSION**
  - Huffman compression. There is one parameter.
    1. The style of Huffman encoding. Currently, only optimal encoding trees are supported. An optimal encoding tree is determined for each block of bytes being compressed. This parameter must be set to **OPTIMAL_ENCODING_TREES**.
- **AHUFF_COMPRESSION**
  - Adaptive Huffman compression. There is one parameter.
1. The style of adaptive Huffman encoding. Currently, only optimal encoding trees are supported. An optimal encoding tree is determined for each block of bytes being compressed. This parameter must be set to OPTIMAL_ENCODING_TREES.

GZIP_COMPRESSION  Gnu's "zip" compression.¹ There is one parameter.

1. The level of compression. This may range from 1 to 9. 1 provides the least compression and requires less execution time. 9 provides the most compression but requires the most execution time. Values in-between provide varying compromises of these two extremes.

4.11 Sparseness

4.11.1 Sparse Records

The following types of sparse records for variables are supported.

NO_SPARSERECORDS  No sparse records.

PAD_SPARSERECORDS  Sparse records - the variable's pad value is used when reading values from a missing record.

PREV_SPARSERECORDS  Sparse records - values from the previous existing record are used when reading values from a missing record. If there is no previous existing record the variable's pad value is used.

4.11.2 Sparse Arrays

The following types of sparse arrays for variables are supported.²

NO_SPARSEARRAYS  No sparse arrays.

4.12 Attribute Scopes

Attribute scopes are simply a way to explicitly declare the intended use of an attribute by user applications (and the CDF toolkit).

GLOBAL_SCOPE  Indicates that an attribute's scope is global (applies to the CDF as a whole).

¹ Disabled for PC running 16-bit DOS/Windows 3.x.
² Obviously, sparse arrays are not yet supported.
VARIABLE_SCOPE Indicates that an attribute's scope is by-variable. (Each rEntry or zEntry corresponds to an rVariable or zVariable, respectively.)

4.13 Read-Only Modes

Once a CDF has been opened, it may be placed into a read-only mode to prevent accidental modification (such as when the CDF is simply being browsed). Read-only mode is selected via the Internal Interface using the `<SELECT_,CDF_READONLY_MODE_>` operation.

- `READONLYon` Turns on read-only mode.
- `READONLYoff` Turns off read-only mode.

4.14 zModes

Once a CDF has been opened, it may be placed into one of two variations of zMode. zMode is fully explained in the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide. A zMode is selected for a CDF via the Internal Interface using the `<SELECT_,CDF_zMODE_>` operation.

- `zMODEoff` Turns off zMode.
- `zMODEon1` Turns on zMode/1.
- `zMODEon2` Turns on zMode/2.

4.15 -0.0 to 0.0 Modes

Once a CDF has been opened, the CDF library may be told to convert -0.0 to 0.0 when read from or written to that CDF. This mode is selected via the Internal Interface using the `<SELECT_,CDF_NEGtoPOSfp0_MODE_>` operation.

- `NEGtoPOSfp0on` Convert -0.0 to 0.0 when read from or written to a CDF.
- `NEGtoPOSfp0off` Do not convert -0.0 to 0.0 when read from or written to a CDF.

4.16 Operational Limits

These are limits within the CDF library. If you reach one of these limits, please contact CDF User Support.

- `CDF_MAX_DIMS` Maximum number of dimensions for the rVariables or a zVariable.
- `CDF_MAX_PARMS` Maximum number of compression or sparseness parameters.
The CDF library imposes no limit on the number of variables, attributes, or attribute entries that a CDF may have. On the PC, however, the number of rVariables and zVariables will be limited to 100 of each in a multi-file CDF because of the 8.3 naming convention imposed by MS-DOS.

### 4.17 Limits of Names and Other Character Strings

- **CDF_PATHNAME_LEN**: Maximum length of a CDF file name (excluding the .cdf or .vnn appended by the CDF library to construct file names). A CDF file name may contain disk and directory specifications that conform to the conventions of the operating systems being used (including logical names on VMS systems and environment variables on UNIX systems).

- **CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN**: Maximum length of a variable name.

- **CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN**: Maximum length of an attribute name.

- **CDF_COPYRIGHT_LEN**: Maximum length of the CDF copyright text.

- **CDF_STATUSTEXT_LEN**: Maximum length of the explanation text for a status code.

### 4.18 Backward File Compatibility with CDF 2.7

By default, a CDF file created by CDF V3.0 or a later release is not readable by any of the CDF releases before CDF V3.0 (e.g. CDF 2.7.x, 2.6.x, 2.5.x, etc.). The file incompatibility is due to the 64-bit file offset used in CDF 3.0 and later releases (to allow for files greater than 2G bytes). Note that before CDF 3.0, 32-bit file offset was used.

There are two ways to create a file that’s backward compatible with CDF 2.7 and 2.6, but not 2.5. A new Fortran subroutine, **CDF_set_FileBackward**, can be called to control the backward compatibility from an application before a CDF file is created (i.e. CDF_create_CDF). This subroutine takes an argument to control the backward file compatibility. Passing a flag value of BACKWARDFILEon, defined in cdf.inc, to the subroutine will cause new files to be backward compatible. The created files are of version V2.7.2, not V3.*. This option is useful for those who wish to create and share files with colleagues who still use a CDF V2.6 or V2.7 library. If this option is specified, the maximum file is limited to 2G bytes. Passing a flag value of BACKWARDFILEoff, also defined in cdf.inc, will use the default file creation mode and new files created will not be backward compatible with older libraries. The created files are of version 3.* and thus their file sizes can be greater than 2G bytes. Not calling this function has the same effect of calling the function with an argument value of BACKWARDFILEoff.

The following example uses the Internal Interface routine to create two CDF files: “MY_TEST1.cdf” is a V3.1 file while “MY_TEST2.cdf” a V2.7 file. Alternatively, the Standard Interface routine CDF_create_CDF can be used for the file creation.

```fortran
include 'cdf.inc'

integer*4 id1, id2; /* CDF identifier. */
```
integer*4 status;   /*  Returned status code. */
integer*4 numDims = 0;  /*  Number of dimensions. */
integer*4 dimSizes[1] = {0}; /*  Dimension sizes. */

status = CDF_lib (CREATE_, CDF_, "MY_TEST1", numDims, dimSizes, &id1,
                  NULL_, status);
if (status .lt. CDF_OK) call UserStatusHandler (status);

call CDF_set_FileBackward(BACKWARDFILEon);
status = CDF_lib (CREATE_, CDF_, "MY_TEST2", numDims, dimSizes, &id2,
                  NULL_, status);
if (status .lt. CDF_OK) call UserStatusHandler (status);

Another method is through an environment variable and no function call is needed (and thus no code change involved in any existing applications). The environment variable, CDF_FILEBACKWARD on all Unix platforms and Windows, or CDFSFILEBACKWARD on Open/VMS, is used to control the CDF file backward compatibility. If its value is set to "TRUE", all new CDF files are backward compatible with CDF V2.7 and 2.6. This applies to any applications or CDF tools dealing with creation of new CDFs. If this environment variable is not set, or its value is set to anything other than "TRUE", any files created will be of the CDF 3.* version and these files are not backward compatible with the CDF 2.7.2 or earlier versions.

Normally, only one method should be used to control the backward file compatibility. If both methods are used, the subroutine call through CDF_set_FileBackward will take the precedence over the environment variable.

You can use the CDF_get_FileBackward subroutine to check the current value of the backward-file-compatibility flag. It returns 1 if the flag is set (i.e. create files compatible with V2.7 and 2.6) or 0 otherwise.

include 'cdf.inc'

integer*4 flag;   /* CDF identifier. */

flag = CDF_get_FileBackward();
Chapter 5

5 Standard Interface (Original)

The following sections describe the original Standard Interface routines callable from Fortran applications. Most functions return a status code of type INTEGER*4 (see Chapter 8). The Internal Interface is described in Chapter 7. An application can use both interfaces when necessary.

These routines have been available since earlier CDF versions. Very limited access to zVariables is available here and there is no access to entries associated with zVariable. While they are still supported in the V3.* library, a new set of Standard Interface routines is made available to complement this limited list. Those routines are described in the Chapter 6.

5.1 CDF_attr_create

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_create ( 
  INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier. 
  CHARACTER attr_name*(*), ! in -- Attribute name. 
  INTEGER*4 attr_scope, ! in -- Scope of attribute. 
  INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! out -- Attribute number. 
  INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_attr_create creates an attribute in the specified CDF. An attribute with the same name must not already exist in the CDF.

The arguments to CDF_attr_create are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.

attr_name The name of the attribute to create. This may be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Attribute names are case-sensitive.

attr_scope The scope of the new attribute. Specify one of the scopes described in Section 4.12.
attr_num  The number assigned to the new attribute. This number must be used in subsequent CDF function calls when referring to this attribute. An existing attribute's number may be determined with the CDF_attr_num function.

status   The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

5.1.1   Example(s)

The following example creates two attributes. The TITLE attribute is created with global scope - it applies to the entire CDF (most likely the title of the data set stored in the CDF). The Units attribute is created with variable scope - each entry describes some property of the corresponding variable (in this case the units for the data).

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id    ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.
CHARACTER UNITS_attr_name*5 ! Name of "Units" attribute.

INTEGER*4 UNITS_attr_num     ! "Units" attribute number.
INTEGER*4 TITLE_attr_num     ! "TITLE" attribute number.
INTEGER*4 TITLE_attr_scope   ! "TITLE" attribute scope.

DATA UNITS_attr_name/'Units'/, TITLE_attr_scope/GLOBAL_SCOPE/

CALL CDF_attr_create (id, 'TITLE', TITLE_attr_scope, TITLE_attr_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
CALL CDF_attr_create (id, UNITS_attr_name, VARIABLE_SCOPE, UNITS_attr_num, 1                     status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

5.2   CDF_attr_entry_inquire

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_entry_inquire (  
    INTEGER*4  id,    !  in   --  CDF  identifier.
    INTEGER*4 attr_num,   !  in   --  Attribute number.
    INTEGER*4 entry_num,   !  in   --  Entry number.
    INTEGER*4  data_type,   !  out --  Data type.
    INTEGER*4  num_elements,  !  out --  Number of elements (of the data type).
    INTEGER*4  status)   !  out --  Completion status

CDF_attr_entry_inquire is used to inquire about a specific attribute entry. To inquire about the attribute in general, use CDF_attr_inquire (see Section 5.4). CDF_attr_entry_inquire would normally be called before calling CDF_attr_get in order to determine the data type and number of elements (of that data type) for an entry. This would be necessary to correctly allocate enough memory to receive the value read by CDF_attr_get.
The arguments to CDF_attr_entry_inquire are defined as follows:

- **id** - The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.
- **attr_num** - The attribute number for which to inquire an entry. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_attr_num (see Section 5.5).
- **entry_num** - The entry number to inquire. If the attribute is global in scope, this is simply the gEntry number and has meaning only to the application. If the attribute is variable in scope, this is the number of the associated rVariable (the rVariable being described in some way by the rEntry).
- **data_type** - The data type of the specified entry. The data types are defined in Section 4.5.
- **num_elements** - The number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.
- **status** - The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 5.2.1 Example(s)

The following example inquires each entry for an attribute. Note that entry numbers need not be consecutive - not every entry number between one (1) and the maximum entry number must exist. For this reason NO_SUCH_ENTRY is an expected error code. Note also that if the attribute has variable scope, the entry numbers are actually rVariable numbers.

```
INCLUD...<path>cdf.inc'

! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 id
! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 status
! Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 attr_n
! Entry number.
INTEGER*4 entryN
! Attribute name.
CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256)
! Attribute scope.
INTEGER*4 attr_scope
! Maximum entry number used.
INTEGER*4 max_entry
! Data type.
INTEGER*4 data_type
! Number of elements (of the data type).
INTEGER*4 num elems

attr_n = CDF_attr_num (id, 'TMP')
IF (attr_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (attr_n) ! If less than one (1), then it must be a warning/error code.
CALL CDF_attr_inquire (id, attr_n, attr_name, attr_scope, max_entry, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
DO entryN = 1, max_entry
   CALL CDF_attr_entry_inquire (id, attr_n, entryN, data_type, num elems, 1 status)
```
IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN
  IF (status .NE. NO_SUCH_ENTRY) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
ELSE
  (process entries)
  .
  .
END IF
END DO

5.3  CDF_attr_get

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_get (  
  INTEGER*4 id,       ! in  -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in  -- attribute number.  
  INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! in  -- Entry number.  
  <type>            value,  ! out -- Value (<type> is dependent on the data type of the entry).  
  INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_attr_get is used to read an attribute entry from a CDF. In most cases it will be necessary to call  
CDF_attr_entry_inquire before calling CDF_attr_get in order to determine the data type and number of elements (of  
that data type) for the entry.

The arguments to CDF_attr_get are defined as follows:

id        The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create  
or CDF_open.
attr_num  The attribute number. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_attr_num (see  
Section 5.5).
entry_num The entry number. If the attribute is global in scope, this is simply the gEntry number and  
has meaning only to the application. If the attribute is variable in scope, this is the number  
of the associated rVariable (the rVariable being described in some way by the rEntry).
value     The value read. This buffer must be large enough to hold the value. The function  
CDF_attr_entry_inquire would be used to determine the entry data type and number of elements (of that data type).  
The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at  
address value.

WARNING: If the entry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHARor  
CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the entry does not  
have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran  
variable.

status    The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

5.3.1  Example(s)
The following example displays the value of the UNITS attribute for the rEntry corresponding to the PRES_LVL rVariable (but only if the data type is CDF_CHAR).

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 attr_n  ! Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entryN  ! Entry number.
INTEGER*4 data_type  ! Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elems   ! Number of elements (of data type).
CHARACTER buffer*100  ! Buffer to receive value (in this case it is
                       ! assumed that 100 characters is enough).

attr_n = CDF_attr_Num (id, 'UNITS')
IF (attr_n .LT. 0) CALL UserStatusHandler (attr_n) ! If less than one (1),
   ! then it must be a
   ! warning/error code.

entryN = CDF_var_num (id, 'PRES_LVL')  ! The rEntry number is
                       ! the rVariable number.
IF (entryN .LT. 0) CALL UserStatusHandler (entryN) ! If less than one (1),
   ! then it must be a
   ! warning/error code.

CALL CDF_attr_entry_inquire (id, attr_n, entryN, data_type, num_elems, 1
                       status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

IF (data_type .EQ. CDF_CHAR) THEN
   CALL CDF_attr_get (id, attr_n, entryN, buffer, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
WRITE (6,10) buffer(1:num_elems)
```

5.4 CDF_attr_inquire

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_inquire (}

 INTEGER*4 id,                        ! in -- CDF identifier.
 INTEGER*4 attr_num,                 ! in -- Attribute number.
 CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256), ! out -- Attribute name.
 INTEGER*4 attr_scope,               ! out -- Attribute scope.
 INTEGER*4 max_entry,               ! out -- Maximum gEntry or rEntry number.
 INTEGER*4 status)                  ! out -- Completion status

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CDF_attr_inquire is used to inquire about the specified attribute. To inquire about a specific attribute entry, use CDF_attr_entry_inquire (Section 5.2).

The arguments to CDF_attr_inquire are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.
- **attr_num**: The number of the attribute to inquire. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_attr_num (see Section 5.5).
- **attr_name**: The attribute's name. This character string must be large enough to hold CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters and will be blank padded if necessary.
- **attr_scope**: The scope of the attribute. Attribute scopes are defined in Section 4.12.
- **max_entry**: For gAttributes this is the maximum gEntry number used. For vAttributes this is the maximum rEntry number used. In either case this may not correspond with the number of entries (if some entry numbers were not used). The number of entries actually used may be inquired with the CDF_lib function (see Section 7). If no entries exist for the attribute, then a value of zero (0) will be passed back.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 5.4.1 Example(s)

The following example displays the name of each attribute in a CDF. The number of attributes in the CDF is first determined using the function CDF_inquire. Note that attribute numbers start at one (1) and are consecutive.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_dims    ! Number of dimensions.
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Dimension sizes (allocate to allow the maximum number of dimensions).
INTEGER*4 encoding    ! Data encoding.
INTEGER*4 majority    ! Variable majority.
INTEGER*4 max_rec    ! Maximum record number in CDF.
INTEGER*4 num_vars    ! Number of variables in CDF.
INTEGER*4 num_attrs    ! Number of attributes in CDF.
INTEGER*4 attr_n    ! Attribute number.
CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256)! Attribute name.
INTEGER*4 attr_scope    ! Attribute scope.
INTEGER*4 max_entry    ! Maximum entry number.

CALL CDF_inquire (id, num_dims, dim_sizes, encoding, majority, 1 max_rec, num_vars, num_attrs, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```
DO attr_n = 1, num_attrs  
   CALL CDF_attr_inquire (id, attr_n, attr_name, attr_scope, max_entry,  
   1                      status)  
   IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN  ! INFO status codes ignored.  
      CALL UserStatusHandler (status)  
   ELSE  
      WRITE (6,10) attr_name  
      10        FORMAT (' ',A)  
   END IF  
END DO

5.5  CDF_attr_num

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_attr_num (  
   INTEGER*4 id, ! in-- CDF id  
   CHARACTER attr_name*(*)); ! in-- attribute name

CDF_attr_num is used to determine the attribute number associated with a given attribute name. If the attribute is found, CDF_attr_num returns its number - which will be equal to or greater than one (1). If an error occurs (e.g., the attribute name does not exist in the CDF), an error code (of type INTEGER*4) is returned. Error codes are less than zero (0).

The arguments to CDF_attr_num are defined as follows:

   id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.

   attr_name The name of the attribute for which to search. This may be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Attribute names are case-sensitive.

CDF_attr_num may be used as an embedded function call when an attribute number is needed. CDF_attr_num is declared in cdf.inc. (Fortran functions must be declared so that the returned value is interpreted correctly.)

5.5.1  Example(s)

In the following example the attribute named pressure will be renamed to PRESSURE with CDF_attr_num being used as an embedded function call. Note that if the attribute pressure did not exist in the CDF, the call to CDF_attr_num would have returned an error code. Passing that error code to CDF_attr_rename as an attribute number would have resulted in CDF_attr_rename also returning an error code. CDF_attr_rename is described in Section 5.7.

   .  
   .  
   INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'  
   .  
   INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.  
   INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.  
   .
CALL CDF_attr_rename (id, CDF_attr_num(id,'pressure'), 'PRESSURE', status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

5.6 CDF_attr_put

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_put (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements, value, status)

CDF_attr_put is used to write an attribute entry to a CDF. The entry may or may not already exist. If it does exist, it is overwritten. The data type and number of elements (of that data type) may be changed when overwriting an existing entry.

The arguments to CDF_attr_put are defined as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Argument</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>id</td>
<td>The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attr_num</td>
<td>The attribute number. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_attr_num (see Section 5.5).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>entry_num</td>
<td>The entry number. If the attribute is global in scope, this is simply the gEntry number and has meaning only to the application. If the attribute is variable in scope, this is the number of the associated rVariable (the rVariable being described in some way by the rEntry).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>data_type</td>
<td>The data type of the specified entry. Specify one of the data types defined in Section 4.5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>num_elements</td>
<td>The number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>value</td>
<td>The value(s) to write. The entry value is written to the CDF from memory address value.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WARNING:** If the entry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the entry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

<table>
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<th>Argument</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>status</td>
<td>The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


num_elements elements of the data type data_type will be written to the CDF starting from memory address value.

### 5.6.1 Example(s)

The following example writes two attribute entries. The first is to gEntry number one (1) of the gAttribute TITLE. The second is to the variable scope attribute VALIDs for the rEntry that corresponds to the rVariable TMP.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

PARAMETER TITLE_LEN = 10  ! Length of CDF title.

INTEGER*4 id    ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 entry_num   ! Entry number.
INTEGER*4 num_elements  ! Number of elements (of data type).
CHARACTER title*(TITLE_LEN) ! Value of TITLE attribute, rEntry number 1.
INTEGER*2 TMPvalids(2)  ! Value(s) of VALIDs attribute,
                        ! rEntry for rVariable TMP

DATA title/'CDF title.'/, TMPvalids/15,30/

entry_num = 1
CALL CDF_attr_put (id, CDF_attr_num(id,'TITLE'), entry_num, CDF_CHAR, 
                   1                  TITLE_LEN, title, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

num_elements = 2
CALL CDF_attr_put (id, CDF_attr_num(id,'VALIDs'), CDF_var_num(id,'TMP'), 
                   1                  CDF_INT2, num_elements, TMPvalids, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 5.7 CDF_attr_rename

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_rename (  

INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
INTEGER*4 attr_num,  ! in -- Attribute number.  
CHARACTER attr_name*(*) ,  ! in -- New attribute name.  
INTEGER*4 status )  ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_attr_rename is used to rename an existing attribute. An attribute with the new name must not already exist in the CDF.
The arguments to CDF_attr_rename are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.
- **attr_num**: The number of the attribute to rename. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_attr_num (see Section 5.5).
- **attr_name**: The new attribute name. This may be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Attribute names are case-sensitive.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 5.7.1 Example(s)

In the following example the attribute named LAT is renamed to LATITUDE.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_attr_rename (id, CDF_attr_num(id,'LAT'), 'LATITUDE', status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 5.8 CDF_close

```
SUBROUTINE CDF_close (  
  INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_close closes the specified CDF. The CDF's cache buffers are flushed; the CDF's open file is closed (or files in the case of a multi-file CDF); and the CDF identifier is made available for reuse.

**NOTE:** You must close a CDF with CDF_close to guarantee that all modifications you have made will actually be written to the CDF's file(s). If your program exits, normally or otherwise, without a successful call to CDF_close, the CDF's cache buffers are left unflushed.

The arguments to CDF_close are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

5.8.1 Example(s)

The following example will close an open CDF.

```
.
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
.
INTEGER*4 id       ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.
.
CALL CDF_close (id, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.
```

5.9 CDF_create

SUBROUTINE CDF_create (  

        CHARACTER CDF_name*(*),   ! in -- CDF file name.  
        INTEGER*4 num_dims,       ! in -- Number of dimensions, rVariables.  
        INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(*),   ! in -- Dimension sizes, rVariables.  
        INTEGER*4 encoding,       ! in -- Data encoding.  
        INTEGER*4 majority,       ! in -- Variable majority.  
        INTEGER*4 id,             ! out -- CDF identifier.  
        INTEGER*4 status)        ! out -- Completion status

CDF_create creates a CDF as defined by the arguments. A CDF cannot be created if it already exists. (The existing CDF will not be overwritten.) If you want to overwrite an existing CDF, you must first open it with CDF_open, delete it with CDF_delete, and then recreate it with CDF_create. If the existing CDF is corrupted, the call to CDF_open will fail. (An error code will be returned.) In this case you must delete the CDF at the command line. Delete the dotCDF file (having an extension of .cdf), and if the CDF has the multi-file format, delete all of the variable files (having extensions of .v0,.v1,.. and .z0,.z1,..).

The arguments to CDF_create are defined as follows:

CDF_name The file name of the CDF to create. (Do not specify an extension.) This may be at most CDF_PATHNAME_LEN characters. A CDF file name may contain disk and directory specifications that conform to the conventions of the operating system being used (including logical names on VMS systems and environment variables on UNIX systems).

UNIX: File names are case-sensitive.
num_dims Number of dimensions the rVariables in the CDF are to have. This may be as few as zero (0) and at most CDF_MAX_DIMS.

dim_sizes The size of each dimension. Each element of dim_sizes specifies the corresponding dimension size. Each size must be greater than zero (0). For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

encoding The encoding for variable data and attribute entry data. Specify one of the encodings described in Section 4.6.

majority The majority for variable data. Specify one of the majorities described in Section 4.8.

id The identifier for the created CDF. This identifier must be used in all subsequent operations on the CDF.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

When a CDF is created, both read and write access are allowed. The default format for a CDF created with CDF_create is specified in the configuration file of your CDF distribution. Consult your system manager for this default. The CDF_lib function (Internal Interface) may be used to change a CDF’s format.

**NOTE:** CDF_close must be used to close the CDF before your application exits to ensure that the CDF will be correctly written to disk (see Section 5.8).

### 5.9.1 Example(s)

The following example will create a CDF named test1 with network encoding and row majority.

```
INCLUDEx <path>xcedf.inc'
.
INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_dims  ! Number of dimensions, rVariables.
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(3) ! Dimension sizes, rVariables.
INTEGER*4 majority  ! Variable majority.

DATA num_dims/3/, dim_sizes/180,360,10/, majority/ROW_MAJOR/
.
CALL CDF_create ('test1', num_dims, dim_sizes, NETWORK_ENCODING, 1
    majority, id, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.

ROW_MAJOR and NETWORK_ENCODING are defined in cdf.inc.
```
5.10 CDF_delete

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete (  
  INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_delete deletes the specified CDF. The CDF files deleted include the .cdf file (having an extension of .cdf),  
and if a multi-file CDF, the variable files (having extensions of .v0,.v1,. . . and .z0,.z1,.. . ).

You must open a CDF before you are allowed to delete it. If you have no privilege to delete the CDF files, they will  
not be deleted. If the CDF is corrupted and cannot be opened, the CDF file(s) must be deleted at the command line.

The arguments to CDF_delete are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or  
  CDF_open.

- **status** The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

5.10.1 Example(s)

The following example will open and then delete an existing CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_open ('test2', id, status)
IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN  ! INFO status codes ignored.
  CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
ELSE
  CALL CDF_delete (id, status)
  IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
END IF
```

5.11 CDF_doc
SUBROUTINE CDF_doc (
  INTEGER*4   id,      !  in   --  CDF  identifier.
  INTEGER*4   version,      !  out -- Version number.
  INTEGER*4   release,      !  out -- Release number.
  CHARACTER   copy_right*(CDF_COPYRIGHT_LEN),  !  out -- Copyright.
  INTEGER*4   status)      !  out -- Completion status

CDF_doc is used to inquire general documentation about a CDF. The version/release of the CDF library that created
the CDF is provided (e.g., CDF V2.4 is version 2, release 4) along with the CDF copyright notice.

The arguments to CDF_doc are defined as follows:

  id     The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create
          or CDF_open.

  version The version number of the CDF library that created the CDF.

  release The release number of the CDF library that created the CDF.

  copy_right The copyright notice of the CDF library that created the CDF. This character string must be
          large enough to hold CDF_COPYRIGHT_LEN characters and will be blank padded if
          necessary. This string will contain a newline character after each line of the copyright
          notice.

  status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

The copyright notice is formatted for printing without modification. The version and release are used together (e.g.,
CDF V2.4 is version 2, release 4).

5.11.1 Example(s)

The following example will inquire and display the version/release and copyright notice.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id         ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status        ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 version        ! CDF version number.
INTEGER*4 release        ! CDF release number.
CHARACTER copyright*(CDF_COPYRIGHT_LEN)    ! Copyright notice.
INTEGER*4 last_char        ! Last character position
                            ! actually used in the copyright.
INTEGER*4 start_char        ! Starting character position
                            ! ina line of the copyright.
CHARACTER lf*1         ! Linefeed character.

CALL CDF_doc (id, version, release, copyright, status)
```
IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN ! INFO status codes ignored
   CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
ELSE
   WRITE (6,101) version, release
END IF

5.12 CDF_error

SUBROUTINE CDF_error ( 
   INTEGER*4 status, ! in -- Status code.
   CHARACTER message*(CDF_STATUSTEXT_LEN)) ! out -- Explanation text for the status code.

CDF_error is used to inquire the explanation of a given status code (not just error codes). Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes and Appendix A lists all of the possible status codes.

The arguments to CDF_error are defined as follows:

status
   The status code to check.
message
   The explanation of the status code. This character string must be large enough to hold CDF_STATUSTEXT_LEN characters and will be blank padded if necessary.

5.12.1 Example(s)

The following example displays the explanation text if an error code is returned from a call to CDF_open.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
CALL CDF_open ('giss_wetl', id, status)
IF (status .LT. CDF_WARN) THEN
   CALL CDF_error (status, text)
   last_CHARACTER= CDF_STATUSTEXT_LEN
   DO WHILE (text(last_char:last_char) .EQ. ' ')
      last_CHARACTER= last_CHARACTER- 1
   END DO
   WRITE (6,101) text(1:last_char)
END IF

5.13 CDF_getrvarsrecorddata

SUBROUTINE CDF_getrvarsrecorddata(
   INTEGER*4  id, ! in   -- CDF identifier.
   INTEGER*4  num_var  ! in   -- Number of rVariables.
   INTEGER*4  var_nums(*) ! in   -- rVariable numbers.
   INTEGER*4  rec_num  ! in   -- Record number.
   <type>  buffer   ! out -- First variable buffer in a common block (<type> depends
     ! on the data type of the rVariable).
   INTEGER*4  status  ! out -- Completion status.
)

CDF_getrvarsrecorddata is used to read a full record data at a specific record number for a selected group of rVariables in a CDF. It expects that the data buffer for each rVariable is big enough to hold a full physical record\(^1\) data and properly put in a common block. No space is needed for each rVariable's non-variant dimensional elements. Retrieved record data from the variable group is filled into respective rVariable's buffer.

The arguments to CDF_getrvarsrecorddata are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDFcreate, CDFopen or a similar CDF creation or opening functionality from the Internal Interface.
- **num_vars**: The number of the rVariables in the group involved this read operation.
- **var_nums**: The numbers of the rVariables involved for which to read a whole record data.
- **rec_num**: The record number at which to read the whole record data for the group of rVariables.
- **buffer**: The first variable buffer to read in a common block. The number of buffers should match to the num_vars argument. Each buffer should hold a full physical record data.

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\(^1\) Physical record is explained in the Primer chapter in the CDF User's Guide.
5.13.1 Example(s)

The following example will read an entire single record data for a group of rVariables. The CDF's rVariables are 2-dimensional with sizes [2,2]. The rVariables involved in the read are **Time**, **Longitude**, **Latitude** and **Temperature**. The record to read is 5. Since the dimension variances for **Time** are [NONVARY,NONVARY], a scalar variable of INTEGER*4 is allocated for its data type **CDF_INT4**. For **Longitude**, a 1-dimensional array of REAL*4 is allocated as its dimension variances are [VARY,NONVARY] with data type **CDF_REAL4**. A similar allocation is done for **Latitude** for its [NONVARY,VARY] dimension variances and **CDF_REAL4** data type. For **Temperature**, a 2-dimensional array of REAL*4 is allocated due to its [VARY,VARY] dimension variances and **CDF_REAL4** data type.

INCLUDE '&<path>cdf.inc'

```fortran
INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_var  ! Number of rVariables.
INTEGER*4 var_nums(4) ! rVariable numbers in CDF.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Record number to read.
INTEGER*4 time  ! Datatype: INT4.
REAL*4 longitude(2) ! Datatype: REAL4.
REAL*4 latitude(2) ! Datatype: REAL4.
REAL*4 temperature(2,2) ! Datatype: REAL4.
COMMON /BLK/time, longitude, latitude, temperature
```

```fortran
num_var = 4   ! Number of rVariables
rec_num = 5   ! Record number to read
var_nums(1) = CDF_var_num (id, 'Time') ! rVariable number
IF (var_nums(1).LT. 1)   ! If less than one (1),
   CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(1)) ! then it is actually a
   ! warning/error code.
var_nums(2) = CDF_var_num (id, 'Longitude')
IF (var_nums(2).LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(2))

var_nums(3) = CDF_var_num (id, 'Latitude')
IF (var_nums(3).LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(3))

var_nums(4) = CDF_var_num (id, 'Temperature')
IF (var_nums(4).LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(4))

CALL CDF_getrvarsrecorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num,  
   time, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

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Note that the ordering of the variable data buffer in the COMMON block BLK is very important. Always arrange data buffer in the order in such way that the variables with the bigger data types come in front of the variables with the smaller data types. They should be in this ordering: 8-byte, 4-byte, 2-byte, 1-byte. Unexpected results may return if such ordering is not followed. This function can be a replacement for the similar functionality provided from the Internal Interface as <GET_, rVARs_RECDATA_>.

5.14 CDF_getzvarsrecorddata

SUBROUTINE CDF_getzvarsrecorddata(
  INTEGER*4 id, ! in   -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 num_var  ! in   -- Number of zVariables.
  INTEGER*4 var_nums(*) ! in   -- zVariable numbers.
  INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! in   -- Record number.
  <type> buffer   ! out   -- First variable buffer in a common block (<type> depends
  ! on the data type of the zVariable).
  INTEGER*4 status  ! out   -- Completion status.
)

CDF_getzvarsrecorddata is used to read a full record data at a specific record number for a selected group of zVariables in a CDF. It expects that the data buffer for each zVariable is big enough to hold a full physical record\(^2\) data and properly put in a common block. No space is needed for each zVariable's non-variant dimensional elements. Retrieved record data from the variable group is filled into respective zVariable's buffer.

The arguments to CDF_getzvarsrecorddata are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDFcreate, CDFopen or a similar CDF creation or opening functionality from the Internal Interface.
- **num_vars** The number of the zVariables in the group involved this read operation.
- **var_nums** The numbers of the zVariables involved for which to read a whole record data.
- **rec_num** The record number at which to read the whole record data for the group of zVariables.
- **buffer** The first variable buffer to read in a common block. The number of buffers should match to the num_var argument. Each buffer should hold a full physical record data.

5.14.1 Example(s)

The following example will read an entire single record data for a group of zVariables. The zVariables involved in the read are **Time**, **Longitude**, **Delta**, **Temperature** and **NAME**. The record to read is **4**. Since **Temperature** is 0-dimensional with **CDF_FLOAT** data type, a scalar variable of REAL*4 is allocated. For **Longitude**, a 1-dimensional array of INTEGER*2 (size [3]) is given for its dimension variance **[VARY]** and data type **CDF_INT2**. Similar data variables are provided for **Longitude** and **Time**. They both are 2-dimensional array of INTEGER*4 (sizes [3,2]) for their dimension variances **[VARY,VARY]** and data type either **CDF_INT4** or **CDF_UINT4**. For **NAME**, a 1-dimensional array of CHARACTER*10 (size [2]) is allocated due to its **[VARY]** dimension variance and **CDF_CHAR** data type with the number of element 10.

\(^2\) Physical record is explained in the Primer chapter in the CDF User's Guide.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_var  ! Number of zVariables.
INTEGER*4 var_nums(5)  ! zVariable numbers in CDF.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Record number to write.
INTEGER*4 time(3,2)  ! Datatype: UINT4.
INTEGER*4 delta(3,2)  ! Datatype: INT4.
INTEGER*2 longitude(3)  ! Datatype: INT2.
REAL*4 temperature ! Datatype: FLOAT.
CHARACTER*10 name(2) ! Datatype: CHAR/10.

COMMON /BLK/delta, time, temperature, longitude, name

num_var = 5   ! Number of zVariables
rec_num = 4   ! Record number to read

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Delta', var_nums(1),
1 NULL_, status)  ! zVariable number
IF (var_nums(1) .LT. 1)  ! If less than one (1),
x CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(1)) ! then it is actually a
! warning/error code.

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Time', var_nums(2),
1 NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(2) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(2))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Longitude', var_nums(3),
1 NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(3) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(3))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Temperature', var_nums(4),
1 NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(4) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(4))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'NAME', var_nums(5),
1 NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(5) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(5))

CALL CDF_getzvarsrecorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num,
1 time, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

Note that the ordering of the variable data buffer in the COMMON block BLK is very important. Always arrange data buffer in the order in such way that the variables with the bigger data types come in front of the variables with the smaller data types. They should be in this ordering: 8-byte, 4-byte, 2-byte, 1-byte. Unexpected results may return if
such ordering is not followed. This function can be a replacement for the similar functionality provided from the Internal Interface as <GET_, zVARs_RECDATA_>.

## 5.15 CDF_inquire

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire(

| INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier |
| INTEGER*4 num_dims, ! out -- Number of dimensions, rVariables. |
| INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS), ! out -- Dimension sizes, rVariables. |
| INTEGER*4 encoding, ! out -- Data encoding. |
| INTEGER*4 majority, ! out -- Variable majority. |
| INTEGER*4 max_rec, ! out -- Maximum record number in the CDF, rVariables. |
| INTEGER*4 num-vars, ! out -- Number of rVariables in the CDF. |
| INTEGER*4 numAttrs, ! out -- Number of attributes in the CDF. |
| INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status |

CDF_inquire inquires the basic characteristics of a CDF. An application needs to know the number of rVariable dimensions and their sizes before it can access rVariable data. Knowing the variable majority can be used to optimize performance and is necessary to properly use the variable hyper functions (for both rVariables and zVariables).

The arguments to CDF_inquire are defined as follows:

**id**
- The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.

**num_dims**
- The number of dimensions for the rVariables in the CDF.

**dim_sizes**
- The dimension sizes of the rVariables in the CDF. dim_sizes is a 1-dimensional array containing one element per dimension. Each element of dim_sizes receives the corresponding dimension size. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

**encoding**
- The encoding of the variable data and attribute entry data. The encodings are defined in Section 4.6.

**majority**
- The majority of the variable data. The majorities are defined in Section 4.8.

**max_rec**
- The maximum record number written to an rVariable in the CDF. Note that the maximum record number written is also kept separately for each rVariable in the CDF. The value of max_rec is the largest of these. Some rVariables may have fewer records actually written. CDF_lib (Internal Interface) may be used to inquire the maximum record written for an individual rVariable (see Section 7).

**num_vars**
- The number of rVariables in the CDF.

**num_attrs**
- The number of attributes in the CDF.

**status**
- The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
5.15.1 Example(s)

The following example will inquire the basic information about a CDF.

```

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_dims ! Number of dimensions, rVariables.
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Dimension sizes, rVariables
  ! (allocate to allow the maximum
  ! number of dimensions).
INTEGER*4 encoding ! Data encoding.
INTEGER*4 majority ! Variable majority.
INTEGER*4 max_rec ! Maximum record number.
INTEGER*4 num_vars ! Number of rVariables in CDF.
INTEGER*4 num_attrs ! Number of attributes in CDF.

CALL CDF_inquire (id, num_dims, dim_sizes, encoding, majority,
  max_rec, num_vars, num attrs, status)
  IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

5.16 CDF_open

SUBROUTINE CDF_open (  
  CHARACTER CDF_name*(*), ! in -- CDF file name.
  INTEGER*4 id, ! out -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_open opens an existing CDF. The CDF is initially opened with only read access. This allows multiple applications to read the same CDF simultaneously. When an attempt to modify the CDF is made, it is automatically closed and reopened with read/write access. (The function will fail if the application does not have or cannot get write access to the CDF.)

The arguments to CDF_open are defined as follows:

CDF_name The file name of the CDF to open. (Do not specify an extension.) This may be at most CDF_PATHNAME_LEN characters. A CDF file name may contain disk and directory specifications that conform to the conventions of the operating system being used (including logical names on VMS systems and environment variables on UNIX systems).

UNIX: File names are case-sensitive.
id The identifier for the opened CDF. This identifier must be used in all subsequent operations on the CDF.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

NOTE: CDF_close must be used to close the CDF before your application exits to ensure that the CDF will be correctly written to disk (see Section 5.8).

5.16.1 Example(s)

The following example will open a CDF named NOAA1.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
CHARACTER CDF_name*(CDF_PATHNAME_LEN) ! File name of CDF.

DATA CDF_name/’NOAA1’/

CALL CDF_open (CDF_name, id, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

5.17 CDF_putrvarsrecorddata

SUBROUTINE CDF_putrvarsrecorddata(

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_var ! in -- Number of rVariables.
INTEGER*4 var_nums(*) ! in -- rVariable numbers.
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! in -- Record number.
[type> buffer ! in -- First variable buffer in a common block (<type> depends
! on the data type of the rVariable).
INTEGER*4 status ! out -- Completion status.

CDF_putrvarsrecorddata is used to write a full record data at a specific record number for a selected group of rVariables in a CDF. It expects that the data buffer for each zVariable is big enough to contain a full physical record data and properly put in a common block. No space is expected for each rVariable's non-variant dimensional elements. Record data from each buffer is written to its respective rVariable.

The arguments to CDF_putrvarsrecorddata are defined as follows:
id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDFcreate,
CDFopen or a similar CDF creation or opening functionality from the Internal Interface.

num_vars  The number of the rVariables in the group involved this write operation.

var_nums  The numbers of the rVariables involved for which to write a whole record data.

rec_num  The record number at which to write the whole record data for the group of rVariables.

buffer  The first variable buffer to write in a common block. The number of buffers should match to
the num_var argument. Each buffer should hold a full physical record data.

5.17.1 Example(s)

The following example will write an entire single record data for a group of rVariables. The CDF's rVariables are 2-
dimensional with sizes [2,2]. The rVariables involved in the write are Time, Longitude, Latitude and Temperature.
The record to write is 5. Since the dimension variances for Time are [NONVARY,NONVARY], a scalar variable of
INTEGER*4 is allocated for its data type CDF_INT4. For Longitude, a 1-dimensional array of REAL*4 is allocated
as its dimension variances are [VARY,NONVARY] with data type CDF_REAL4. A similar allocation is done for
Latitude for its [NONVARY,VARY] dimension variances and CDF_REAL4 data type. For Temperature, a 2-
dimensional array of REAL*4 is allocated due to its [VARY,VARY] dimension variances and CDF_REAL4 data
type.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_var  ! Number of rVariables.
INTEGER*4 var_nums(4) ! rVariable numbers in CDF.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Record number to write.
INTEGER*4 time /123/ ! Datatype: INT4.
1  /100.01, -100.02/ ! Rec/dim variances: T/TF.
REAL*4 longitude(2) ! Datatype: REAL4.
1  /23.45, -54.32/ ! Rec/dim variances: T/FT.
REAL*4 latitude(2) ! Datatype: REAL4.
1  /20.0, 40.0, ! Rec/dim variances: T/TT.
2   30.0, 50.0/
REAL*4 temperature(2,2) ! Datatype: REAL4.
1  /20.0, 40.0, ! Rec/dim variances: T/TT.
2   30.0, 50.0/

COMMON /BLK/time, longitude, latitude, temperature

num_var = 4  ! Number of rVariables
rec_num = 5  ! Record number to write
var_nums(1) = CDF_var_num (id, 'Time')  ! rVariable number
IF (var_nums(1) .LT. 1)  ! If less than one (1),
    CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(1))  ! then it is actually a
    ! warning/error code.
var_nums(2) = CDF_var_num (id, 'Longitude')
IF (var_nums(2) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(2))
var_nums(3) = CDF_var_num (id, 'Latitude')
IF (var_nums(3) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(3))

var_nums(4) = CDF_var_num (id, 'Temperature')
IF (var_nums(4) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(4))

CALL CDF_putvvarsrecorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num,
1              time, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

Note that the ordering of the variable data buffer in the COMMON block BLK is very important. Always arrange data buffer in the order in such way that the variables with the bigger data types come in front of the variables with the smaller data types. They should be in this ordering: 8-byte, 4-byte, 2-byte, 1-byte. Unexpected results may return if such ordering is not followed. This function can be a replacement for the similar functionality provided from the Internal Interface as <PUT_, rVARs_RECDATA_>.

5.18 CDF_putvvarsrecorddata

SUBROUTINE CDF_putvvarsrecorddata(

INTEGER*4 id,                ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_var            ! in -- Number of zVariables.
INTEGER*4 var_nums(*)        ! in -- zVariable numbers.
INTEGER*4 rec_num            ! in -- Record number.
<type> buffer                ! in -- First variable buffer in a common block (<type> depends
!            on the data type of the zVariable).
INTEGER*4 status             ! out -- Completion status.

CDF_putvvarsrecorddata is used to write a full record data at a specific record number for a selected group of zVariables in a CDF. It expects that the data buffer for each zVariable is big enough to contain a full physical record data and properly put in a common block. No space is expected for each zVariable's non-variant dimensional elements. Record data from each buffer is written to its respective zVariable.

The arguments to CDF_putvvarsrecorddata are defined as follows:

id           The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDFcreate, CDFopen or a similar CDF creation or opening functionality from the Internal Interface.
num_vars     The number of the zVariables in the group involved this write operation.
var_nums     The numbers of the zVariables involved for which to write a whole record data.
rec_num      The record number at which to write the whole record data for the group of zVariables.
buffer       The first variable buffer to write in a common block. The number of buffers should match to the num_var argument. Each buffer should hold a full physical record data.
5.18.1 Example(s)

The following example will write an entire single record data for a group of zVariables. The zVariables involved in the write are Time, Longitude, Delta, Temperature and NAME. The record to write is 4. Since Temperature is 0-dimensional with CDF_FLOAT data type, a scalar variable of REAL*4 is allocated. For Longitude, a 1-dimensional array of INTEGER*2 (size [3]) is given for its dimension variance [VARY] and data type CDF_INT2. Similar data variables are provided for Longitude and Time. They both are 2-dimensional array of INTEGER*4 (sizes [3,2]) for their dimension variances [VARY,VARY] and data type either CDF_INT4 or CDF_UINT4. For NAME, a 1-dimensional array of CHARACTER*10 (size [2]) is allocated due to its [VARY] dimension variance and CDF_CHAR data type with the number of elements 10.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4  status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4  num_var  ! Number of zVariables.
INTEGER*4  var_nums(5) ! zVariable numbers in CDF.
INTEGER*4  rec_num  ! Record number to write.
INTEGER*4  time(3,2) ! Datatype: UINT4.
 1 /10, 20, ! Rec/dim variances: T/TT.
 2 30, 40,
 3 50, 60/
INTEGER*4  delta(3,2) ! Datatype: INT4.
 1 /1, 2, ! Rec/dim variances: T/TT.
 2 5, 6,
 3 9, 10/
INTEGER*2  longitude(3) ! Datatype: INT2.
 1 /10, 20, 30/ ! Rec/dim variances: T/T.
REAL*4  temperature ! Datatype: FLOAT.
 1 /1234.56/ ! Rec/dim variances: T/.
CHARACTER*10 name(2) ! Datatype: CHAR/10.
 1 '/ABCDEFGHJ', ! Rec/dim variances: T/T.
 2 '12345678'/

COMMON /BLK/delta, time, temperature, longitude, name
.

num_var = 5   ! Number of zVariables
rec_num = 4   ! Record number to write

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Delta', var_nums(1),
 1 NULL_, status)        ! zVariable number
IF (var_nums(1) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(1)) ! If less than one (1),
x CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(1)) ! then it is actually a
  ! warning/error code.

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Time', var_nums(2),
 1 NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(2) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(2))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Longitude', var_nums(3),
 1 NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(3) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(3))
```
status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Temperature', var_nums(4),
1                          NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(4) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(4))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'NAME', var_nums(5),
1                          NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(5) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(5))

CALL CDF_putzvarsrecorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num,
1                                           time, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

Note that the ordering of the variable data buffer in the COMMON block BLK is very important. Always arrange data buffer in the order in such way that the variables with the bigger data types come in front of the variables with the smaller data types. They should be in this ordering: 8-byte, 4-byte, 2-byte, 1-byte. Unexpected results may return if such ordering is not followed. This function can be a replacement for the similar functionality provided from the Internal Interface as <PUT_, zVARs_RECDATA_>.

5.19 CDF_var_close

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_close ( 

INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in   --  rVariable number.
INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_var_close is used to close an rVariable in a multi-file CDF. This function is not applicable to single-file CDFs. The use of CDF_var_close is not required since the CDF library automatically closes the rVariable files when a multi-file CDF is closed or when there are insufficient file pointers available (because of an open file quota) to keep all of the rVariable files open. CDF_var_close would be used by an application since it knows best how its rVariables are going to be accessed. Closing an rVariable would also free the cache buffers that are associated with the rVariable's file. This could be important in those situations where memory is limited (e.g., the IBM PC). The caching scheme used by the CDF library is described in the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide. Note that there is not a function that opens an rVariable. The CDF library automatically opens an rVariable when it is accessed by an application (unless it is already open).

The arguments to CDF_var_close are defined as follows:

id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.

var_num  The number of the rVariable to close. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_var_num (see Section 5.25).

status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
5.19.1 Example(s)

The following example will close an rVariable in a multi-file CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id      ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_var_close (id, CDF_var_num(id,'Flux'), status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

5.20 CDF_var_create

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_create (

INTEGER*4 id,             ! in   -- CDF identifier.
CHARACTER var_name(*)(*),  ! in   -- rVariable name.
INTEGER*4 data_type,      ! in   -- Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elements,   ! in   -- Number of elements (of the data type).
INTEGER*4 rec_variance,   ! in   -- Record variance.
INTEGER*4 dim_variances(*),  ! in   -- Dimension variances.
INTEGER*4 var_num,        ! out  -- rVariable number.

CDF_var_create is used to create a new rVariable in a CDF. A variable (rVariable or zVariable) with the same name must not already exist in the CDF.

The arguments to CDF_var_create are defined as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Argument</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>id</td>
<td>The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>var_name</td>
<td>The name of the rVariable to create. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Variable names are case-sensitive.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>data_type</td>
<td>The data type of the new rVariable. Specify one of the data types defined in Section 4.5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>num_elements</td>
<td>The number of elements of the data type at each value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (each value consists of the entire string). For all other data types this must always be one (1) - multiple elements at each value are not allowed for non-character data types.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rec_variance</td>
<td>The rVariable's record variance. Specify one of the variances defined in Section 4.9.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dim_variances</td>
<td>The rVariable's dimension variances. Each element of dim_variances specifies the corresponding dimension variance. For each dimension specify one of the variances</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
defined in Section 4.9. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

var_num

The number assigned to the new rVariable. This number must be used in subsequent CDF function calls when referring to this rVariable. An existing rVariable's number may be determined with the CDF_var_num function.

status

The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

5.20.1 Example(s)

The following example will create several rVariables in a CDF whose rVariables are 2-dimensional. In this case EPOCH, LAT, and LON are independent rVariables, and TMP is a dependent rVariable.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id    ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.

INTEGER*4 EPOCH_rec_vary       ! EPOCH record variance.
INTEGER*4 LAT_rec_vary        ! LAT record variance.
INTEGER*4 LON_rec_vary        ! LON record variance.
INTEGER*4 TMP_rec_vary        ! TMP record variance.
INTEGER*4 EPOCH_dim_varys(2)  ! EPOCH dimension variances.
INTEGER*4 LAT_dim_varys(2)    ! LAT dimension variances.
INTEGER*4 LON_dim_varys(2)    ! LON dimension variances.
INTEGER*4 TMP_dim_varys(2)    ! TMP dimension variances.
INTEGER*4 EPOCH_var_num  ! EPOCH variable number.
INTEGER*4 LAT_var_num  ! LAT rVariable number.
INTEGER*4 LON_var_num  ! LON rVariable number.
INTEGER*4 TMP_var_num  ! TMP rVariable number.

DATA EPOCH_rec_vary/VARY/, LAT_rec_vary/NOVARY/, 
1    LON_rec_vary/NOVARY/, TMP_rec_vary/VARY/

DATA EPOCH_dim_varys/NOVARY,NOVARY/, LAT_dim_varys/NOVARY,VARY/, 
1    LON_dim_varys/VARY,NOVARY/, TMP_dim_varys/VARY,VARY/

CALL CDF_var_create (id, 'EPOCH', CDF_EPOCH, 1, 
1                   EPOCH_rec_vary, EPOCH_dim_varys, EPOCH_var_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

CALL CDF_var_create (id, 'LATITUDE', CDF_INT2, 1, 
1                   LAT_rec_vary, LAT_dim_varys, LAT_var_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

CALL CDF_var_create (id, 'LONGITUDE', CDF_INT2, 1, 
1                   LON_rec_vary, LON_dim_varys, LON_var_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

CALL CDF_var_create (id, 'TEMPERATURE', CDF_REAL4, 1, 
1
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

5.21 CDF_var_get

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_get (id, var_num, rec_num, indices(*), value, status)

CDF_var_get is used to read a single value from an rVariable. CDF_var_hyper_get may be used to read more than one rVariable value with a single call (see Section 5.22).

The arguments to CDF_var_get are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.

var_num The number of the rVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_var_num (see Section 5.25).

rec_num The record number at which to read.

indices The array indices within the specified record at which to read. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

value The value read. This buffer must be large enough to hold the value. CDF_var_inquire would be used to determine the rVariable's data type and number of elements (of that data type) at each value. The value is read from the CDF and placed at memory address value.

WARNING: If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

5.21.1 Example(s)

The following example will read and hold an entire record of data from an rVariable. The CDF's rVariables are 3-dimensional with sizes [180,91,10]. For this rVariable the record variance is VARY, the dimension variances are [VARY,VARY,VARY], and the data type is CDF_REAL4.
INCLUDE '&lt;path&gt;cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
REAL*4 tmp(180,91,10) ! Temperature values.
INTEGER*4 indices(3)  ! Dimension indices.
INTEGER*4 var_n  ! rVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 d1, d2, d3  ! Dimension index values.

var_n = CDF_var_num (id, 'Temperature')
IF (var_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_n) ! If less than one (1),
! then it is actually a
! warning/error code.

rec_num = 13

DO d1 = 1, 180
   indices(1) = d1
   DO d2 = 1, 91
      indices(2) = d2
      DO d3 = 1, 10
         indices(3) = d3
         CALL CDF_var_get (id, var_n, rec_num, indices, tmp(d1,d2,d3), status)
         IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
      END DO
   END DO
END DO

5.22 CDF_var_hyper_get

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_hyper_get (  
   INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.  
   INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in   --  rVariable number.  
   INTEGER*4  rec_start,  !  in   --  Starting record number.  
   INTEGER*4  rec_count,  !  in   --  Number of records.  
   INTEGER*4  rec_interval,  !  in   --  Subsampling interval between records.  
   INTEGER*4  indices(*),  !  in   --  Dimension indices of starting value.  
   INTEGER*4  counts(*),  !  in   --  Number of values along each dimension.  
   INTEGER*4  intervals(*),  !  in   --  Subsampling intervals along each dimension.  
   &type&gt;            buffer,  !  in   --  Buffer of values (&lt;type&gt; is dependent on the data type of the rVariable).  
   INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status  

CDF_var_hyper_get is used to read a buffer of one or more values from an rVariable. It is important to know the variable majority of the CDF before using CDF_var_hyper_get because the values placed into the buffer will be in that
majority. CDF_inquire can be used to determine the default variable majority of a CDF distribution. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the variable majorities.

The arguments to CDF_var_hyper_get are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.

- **var_num**: The number of the rVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_var_num (see Section 5.25).

- **rec_start**: The record number at which to start reading.

- **rec_count**: The number of records to read.

- **rec_interval**: The interval between records for subsampling (e.g., an interval of 2 means read every other record).

- **indices**: The indices (within each record) at which to start reading. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. If there are zero (0) dimensions, this argument is ignored (but must be present).

- **counts**: The number of values along each dimension to read. Each element of counts specifies the corresponding dimension count. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

- **intervals**: For each dimension, the interval between values for subsampling (e.g., an interval of 2 means read every other value). Each element of intervals specifies the corresponding dimension interval. For 0-dimensional rVariables, this argument is ignored (but must be present).

- **buffer**: The buffer of values read. The majority of the values in this buffer will be the same as that of the CDF. This buffer must be large to hold the values. CDF_var_inquire would be used to determine the rVariable's data type and number of elements (of that data type) at each value. The values are read from the CDF and placed into memory starting at address buffer.

**WARNING**: If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 5.22.1 Example(s)

The following example will read an entire record of data from an rVariable. The CDF’s rVariables are 3-dimensional with sizes [180,91,10] and CDF’s variable majority is ROW_MAJOR. For the rVariable the record variance is VARY, the dimension variances are [VARY,VARY,VARY], and the data type is CDF_REAL4. This example is similar to the example in Section 5.21 except that it uses a single call to CDF_var_hyper_get rather than numerous calls to CDF_var_get.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
```

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INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
REAL*4 tmp(180,91,10) ! Temperature values.
INTEGER*4 var_n  ! rVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_start  ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 rec_count  ! Record counts.
INTEGER*4 rec_interval  ! Record interval.
INTEGER*4 indices(3)  ! Dimension indices.
INTEGER*4 counts(3)  ! Dimension counts.
INTEGER*4 intervals(3) ! Dimension intervals.

DATA rec_start/13/, rec_count/1/, rec_interval/1/,
1    indices/1,1,1/, counts/180,91,10/, intervals/1,1,1/
.
.
var_n = CDF_var_num (id, 'Temperature')
IF (var_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_n) ! If less than one (1),
! then it is actually a ! warning/error code.

CALL CDF_var_hyper_get (id, var_n, rec_start, rec_count, rec_interval,
1                       indices, counts, intervals, tmp, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.
Note that if the CDF's variable majority had been ROW_MAJOR, the tmp array would have been declared REAL*4
tmp[10][91][180] for proper indexing.

5.23  CDF_var_hyper_put

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_hyper_put (

INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- rVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_start,  ! in -- Starting record number.
INTEGER*4 rec_count,  ! in -- Number of records.
INTEGER*4 rec_interval,  ! in -- Interval between records.
INTEGER*4 indices(*),  ! in -- Dimension indices of starting value.
INTEGER*4 counts(*),  ! in -- Number of values along each dimension.
INTEGER*4 intervals(*),  ! in -- Interval between values along each dimension.
<type>            buffer,  ! in -- Buffer of values (<type> is dependent on the data type of the rVariable).
INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_var_hyper_put is used to write a buffer of one or more values to an rVariable. It is important to know the
variable majority of the CDF before using CDF_var_hyper_put because the values in the buffer to be written must be in
the same majority. CDF_inquire can be used to determine the default variable majority of a CDF distribution. The
Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the variable majorities.

The arguments to CDF_var_hyper_put are defined as follows:
id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.

var_num The number of the rVariable to which to write. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_var_num (see Section 5.25).

rec_start The record number at which to start writing.

rec_count The number of records to write.

rec_interval The interval between records for subsampling\(^3\) (e.g., An interval of 2 means write to every other record).

indices The indices (within each record) at which to start writing. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. If there are zero (0) dimensions, this argument is ignored (but must be present).

counts The number of values along each dimension to write. Each element of count specifies the corresponding dimension count. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

intervals For each dimension the interval between values for subsampling\(^4\) (e.g., an interval of 2 means write to every other value). intervals is a 1-dimensional array containing one element per rVariable dimension. Each element of intervals specifies the corresponding dimension interval. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but a placeholder is necessary).

buffer The buffer of values to write. The majority of the values in this buffer must be the same as that of the CDF. The values starting at memory address buffer are written to the CDF.

WARNING: If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the entry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

5.23.1 Example(s)

The following example writes values to the rVariable LATITUDE of a CDF whose rVariables are 2-dimensional with dimension sizes [360,181]. For LATITUDE the record variance is NOVARY, the dimension variances are [NOVARY,VARY], and the data type is CDF_INT2. This example is similar to the example in Section 5.26 except that it uses a single call to CDF_var_hyper_put rather than numerous calls to CDF_var_put.

```
#include '<path>cdf.inc'

integer*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
integer*4 status  ! Returned status code.
```

\(^3\) “Subsampling” is not the best term to use when writing data, but you should know what we mean.

\(^4\) Again, not the best term.
INTEGER*2 lat   ! Latitude value.
INTEGER*2 lats(181)  ! Buffer of latitude values.
INTEGER*4 var_n  ! rVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_start  ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 rec_count  ! Record counts.
INTEGER*4 rec_interval  ! Record interval.
INTEGER*4 indices(2)  ! Dimension indices.
INTEGER*4 counts(2)  ! Dimension counts.
INTEGER*4 intervals(2) ! Dimension intervals.

DATA rec_start/1/, rec_count/1/, rec_interval/1/,
1    indices/1,1/, counts/1,181/, intervals/1,1/

var_n = CDF_var_num (id, 'LATITUDE')
IF (var_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_n) ! If less than one (1),
! then not an rVariable number but rather a
! warning/error code

DO lat = -90, 90
    lats(91+lat) = lat
END DO

CALL CDF_var_hyper_put (id, var_n, rec_start, rec_count, rec_interval,
1                       indices, counts, intervals, lats, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

5.24  CDF_var_inquire

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_inquire ( id,
INTEGER*4 id,                        ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 var_num,                   ! in -- rVariable number.
CHARACTER var_name*(CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256), ! out -- rVariable name.
INTEGER*4 data_type,                 ! out -- Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elements,              ! out -- Number of elements (of the data type).
INTEGER*4 rec_variance,              ! out -- Record variance.
INTEGER*4 dim_variances(CDF_MAX_DIMS), ! out -- Dimension variances.
INTEGER*4 status)                    ! out -- Completion status

CDF_var_inquire is used to inquire about the specified rVariable. This function would normally be used before reading rVariable values (with CDF_var_get or CDF_var_hyper_get) to determine the data type and number of elements (of that data type).

The arguments to CDF_var_inquire are defined as follows:

id       The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to
          CDF_create or CDF_open.
var_num  The number of the rVariable to inquire. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_var_num (see Section 5.25).

var_name  The rVariable's name. This character string must be large enough to hold CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters and will be blank padded if necessary.

data_type  The data type of the rVariable. The data types are defined in Section 4.5.

num_elements  The number of elements of the data type at each rVariable value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string. (Each value consists of the entire string.) For all other data types, this will always be one (1) - multiple elements at each value are not allowed for non-character data types.

rec_variance  The record variance. The record variances are defined in Section 4.9.

dim_variances  The dimension variances. Each element of dim_variances receives the corresponding dimension variance. The dimension variances are defined in Section 4.9. For 0-dimensional rVariable this argument is ignored (but must be present).

status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

5.24.1 Example(s)

The following example inquires about an rVariable named HEAT_FLUX in a CDF. Note that the rVariable name returned by CDF_var_inquire will be the same as that passed in to CDF_var_num.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
CHARACTER var_name*(CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256) ! rVariable name.
INTEGER*4 data_type    ! Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elems    ! Number of elements (of data type).
INTEGER*4 rec_vary    ! Record variance.
INTEGER*4 dim_varys(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Dimension variances (allocate to allow the maximum number of dimensions).

CALL CDF_var_inquire (id, CDF_var_num(id,'HEAT_FLUX'), var_name, data_type, 1 num elems, rec_vary, dim_varys, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

5.25 CDF_var_num

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_var_num (
INTEGER*4 id, ! in-- CDF identifier.
CHARACTER var_name*(*)! in-- Variable name.

CDF_var_num is used to determine the number associated with a given rVariable or zVariable name. If the variable is found, CDF_var_num returns its number - which will be equal to or greater than one (1). If an error occurs (e.g., the rVariable does not exist in the CDF), an error code (of type INTEGER*4) is returned. Error codes are less than zero (0).

The arguments to CDF_var_num are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.

VarName The name of the variable, either rVariable or zVariable, for which to search. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Variable names are case-sensitive.

CDF_var_num may be used as an embedded function call when a variable number is needed. CDF_var_num is declared in cdf.inc. (Fortran functions must be declared so that the returned value is interpreted correctly.)

5.25.1 Example(s)

In the following example CDF_var_num is used as an embedded function call when inquiring about an rVariable.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
CHARACTER var_name*(CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256) ! rVariable name.
INTEGER*4 data_type    ! Data type of the rVariable.
INTEGER*4 num_elements   ! Number of elements (of the data type).
INTEGER*4 rec_variances   ! Record variance.
INTEGER*4 dim_variances(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Dimension variances.

CALL CDF_var_inquire (id, CDF_var_num(id,'LATITUDE'), var_name, data_type,
1 num_elements, rec_variance, dim_variances, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

In this example the rVariable named LATITUDE was inquired. Note that if LATITUDE did not exist in the CDF, the call to CDF_var_num would have returned an error code. Passing that error code to CDF_var_inquire as an rVariable number would have resulted in CDF_var_inquire also returning an error code. Also note that the name written into var_name is already known (LATITUDE). In some cases the rVariable names will be unknown - CDF_var_inquire would be used to determine them. CDF_var_inquire is described in Section 5.24.
5.26  CDF_var_put

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_put (  
 INTEGER*4  id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.  
 INTEGER*4  var_num,  ! in -- rVariable number.  
 INTEGER*4  rec_num,   ! in -- Record number.  
 INTEGER*4  indices(*),  ! in -- Dimension indices.  
 \<type>            value,  ! out -- Value (\<type> is dependent on the data type of the rVariable).  
 INTEGER*4  status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_var_put is used to write a single value to an rVariable. CDF_var_hyper_put may be used to write more than one rVariable value with a single call (see Section 5.23).

The arguments to CDF_var_put are defined as follows:

\begin{itemize}
\item \texttt{id} The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create or CDF_open.
\item \texttt{var_num} The number of the rVariable to which to write. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_var_num (see Section 5.25).
\item \texttt{rec_num} The record number at which to write.
\item \texttt{indices} The array indices within the specified record at which to write. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).
\item \texttt{value} The value to write. The value is written to the CDF from memory address value.
\item \texttt{status} The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
\end{itemize}

5.26.1 Example(s)

The following example writes values to the rVariable named LATITUDE in a CDF whose rVariables are 2-dimensional with dimension sizes [360,181]. For LATITUDE the record variance is NOVARY, the dimension variances are [NOVARY,VARY], and the data type is CDF_INT2.

\begin{verbatim}
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*2 lat   ! Latitude value.
INTEGER*4 var_n  ! rVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Record number.
\end{verbatim}
INTEGER*4 indices(2)

! Dimension indices.

DATA rec_num/1/, indices/1,1/
.
.
var_n = CDF_var_num (id, 'LATITUDE')
IF (var_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_n)

!
!
!
!

If less than one (1),
then not an rVariable
number but rather a
warning/error code.

DO lat = -90, 90
indices(2) = 91 + lat
CALL CDF_var_put (id, var_n, rec_num, indices, lat, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
END DO
.
.
Since the record variance is NOVARY, the record number (rec_num) is set to one (1). Also note that because the
dimension variances are [NOVARY,VARY], only the second dimension is varied as values are written. (The values are
“virtually” the same at each index of the first dimension.)

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CDF_var_rename

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_rename (
INTEGER*4
INTEGER*4
CHARACTER
INTEGER*4

id,
var_num,
var_name*(*),
status)

!
!
!
!

in -in -in -out --

CDF identifier.
rVariable number.
New name.
Completion status

CDF_var_rename is used to rename an existing rVariable. A variable (rVariable or zVariable) with the same name
must not already exist in the CDF.
The arguments to CDF_var_rename are defined as follows:
id

The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create
or CDF_open.

var_num

The number of the rVariable to rename. This number may be determined with a call to
CDF_var_num (see Section 5.25).

var_name

The new rVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.
Variable names are case-sensitive.

status

The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

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In the following example the rVariable named TEMPERATURE is renamed to TMP (if it exists). Note that if CDF_var_num returns a value less than one (1) then that value is not an rVariable number but rather a warning/error code.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id       ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 var_num  ! rVariable number.

var_num = CDF_var_num (id, 'TEMPERATURE')
IF (var_num .LT. 1) THEN
    IF (var_num .NE. NO_SUCH_VAR) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_num)
ELSE
    CALL CDF_var_rename (id, var_num, 'TMP', status)
    IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
ENDIF
```

Chapter 6

6 Standard Interface (New)

The following sections describe the new set of Standard Interface routines callable from Fortran applications. Most subroutines return a status code of type INTEGER*4 (see Chapter 8). The Internal Interface is described in Chapter 7. An application can use either or both interfaces when necessary.

Previously, the Standard Interface only provided a very limited functionality within the CDF library. For example, it could not handle zVariables and vAttribute zEntries (they were only accessible via the Internal Interface). Since V3.1, the Standard Interface has been expanded to include many new operations that are previously only available through the Internal Interface.

The original Standard Interface functions\(^1\) and subroutines\(^2\), described in Chapter 5, in the previous library version are still available and work the same way as before. To encourage the use of zVariables, the preferred variable type over the rVariables in the CDF, new subroutines are explicitly added to the library to handle zVariables, their data as well as entries in the variable-scoped attributes. The original Standard Interface functions/subroutines can be used to operate the rVariables and their associated rEntries. The Internal Interface needs to be called to operate the functions/items that are not available from the new Standard Interface.

A naming convention is adopted by the new Standard Interface subroutines to separate the operations on zVariable, as well as entry, i.e., gEntry, rEntry and zEntry.

The new functions, based on the operands, are grouped into four (4) categories: library, CDFs, variables and attributes/entries.

6.1 Library

The functions in this section are related to the library being used for the CDF operations and are common for any CDF entity, i.e., CDFs, variables, attributes and entries.

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\(^1\) They are: CDF_attr_Num and CDF_var_Num.

\(^2\) They are: CDF_create, CDF_open, CDF_doc, CDF_inquire, CDF_close, CDF_delete, CDF_attr_Create, CDF_attr_Rename, CDF_attr_Inquire, CDF_attr_Entry_Inquire, CDF_attr_Put, CDF_attr_Get, CDF_var_Create, CDF_var_Rename, CDF_var_Inquire, CDF_var_Put, CDF_var_Get, CDF_var_Hyper_Put, CDF_var_Hyper_Get, CDF_var_Close, CDF_getrVarsRecordData, CDF_getzVarsRecordData, CDF_putrVarsRecordData and CDF_putzVarsRecordData.
6.1.1 CDF_get_datatype_size

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_datatype_size (  
  INTEGER*4  data_type,  !  in --  CDF data type.  
  INTEGER*4  size,  !  out --  Size in bytes.  
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_get_datatype_size acquires the size (in bytes) of an element of the specified CDF data type.

The arguments to CDF_get_datatype_size are defined as follows:

  data_type  The CDF data type.
  size  Size in bytes of that data type.
  status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.1.1.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the size (in bytes) of CDF data type CDF_INT4 (it should be 4 bytes).

.  
.  
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.  
.  
INTEGER*4 size  ! Size of the data type.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
.  
.  
CALL CDF_get_datatype_size (CDF_INT4, size, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.  
.

6.1.2 CDF_get_lib_copyright

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_lib_copyright (  
  CHARACTER  copyright*(*), ! out --  CDF library copyright notice.  
  INTEGER*4  status)  ! out --  Completion status

CDF_get_lib_copyright acquires the copyright notice of the CDF library being used.

The arguments to CDF_get_lib_copyright are defined as follows:

  copyright  The copyright notice from the CDF library.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.1.2.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the CDF library’s copyright notice.

```

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

CHARACTER copyright*(CDF_COPYRIGHT_LEN) ! Copyright notice.
INTEGER*4 status     ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_lib_copyright (copyright, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.1.3 CDF_get_lib_version

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_lib_version (

INTEGER*4 version,       ! out -- CDF library version.
INTEGER*4 release,       ! out -- CDF library release.
INTEGER*4 increment,     ! out -- CDF library increment.
CHARACTER sub_increment*, * ! out -- CDF library sub-increment.
INTEGER*4 status)       ! out -- Completion status.

CDF_get_lib_version acquires the version and release information from the CDF library being used.

The arguments to CDF_get_lib_version are defined as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Argument</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>version</td>
<td>The CDF library version.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>release</td>
<td>The CDF library release.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>increment</td>
<td>The CDF library increment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sub_increment</td>
<td>The CDF library sub-increment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>status</td>
<td>The completion status code.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
6.1.3.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the CDF library’s version/release information.

```

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 version       ! Library version.
INTEGER*4 release       ! Library release.
INTEGER*4 increment     ! Library increment.
CHARACTER sub_increment*1 ! Library sub-increment.
INTEGER*4 status       ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_lib_version (version, release, increment, 
   sub_increment, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.1.4 CDF_get_status_text

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_status_text (  
   INTEGER*4 status_id,  ! in -- CDF status identifier.  
   CHARACTER text*,(*)  ! out -- Status text description. 
   INTEGER*4 status)    ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_status_text is used to inquire the explanation of a given status code (not just error codes). Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes and Appendix A lists all of the possible status codes.

The arguments to CDF_get_status_text are defined as follows:

- **status_id**: The status code to check.
- **message**: The explanation of the status code. This character string must be large enough to hold CDF_STATUSTEXT_LEN characters and will be blank padded if necessary.
- **status**: The status of checking.

6.1.4.1. Example(s)

The following example displays the explanation text if an error code is returned from a call to CDF_open_cdf.

```

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

```
6.2 CDF

The functions in this section provide CDF-specific operations. Any operations on variables or attributes in a CDF are described in the following sections. This CDF has to be a newly created or opened from an existing one.

6.2.1 CDF_close_cdf

SUBROUTINE CDF_close_cdf (id, status)

CDF_close_cdf closes the specified CDF. The CDF’s cache buffers are flushed; the CDF’s open file is closed (or files in the case of a multi-file CDF); and the CDF identifier is made available for reuse. This routine is identical to the original Standard Interface routine CDF_close.

NOTE: You must close a CDF with CDF_close_cdf to guarantee that all modifications you have made will actually be written to the CDF’s file(s). If your program exits, normally or otherwise, without a successful call to CDF_close_cdf, the CDF’s cache buffers are left unflushed.

The arguments to CDF_close_cdf are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
6.2.1.1. Example(s)

The following example will close an open CDF.

```
.
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
.
INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
.
CALL CDF_close_cdf (id, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.
```

6.2.2 CDF_create_cdf

```
SUBROUTINE CDF_create_cdf ( 

  CHARACTER CDF_name*(*) ,  ! in   --  CDF file name.
  INTEGER*4   status)      !  out --  Completion status

CDF_create_cdf creates a CDF as defined by the arguments. This function provides the simplest form of CDF creation without the number of dimensions, dimension sizes, encoding and majority arguments required in the original Standard Interface routine, CDF_create, or the similar process from the Internal Interface CDF_lib routine. The created CDF will have zero (0) dimension (thus no dimension sizes) and use the default encoding (HOST_ENCODING) and majority (ROW_MAJOR), specified in the configuration file of your CDF distribution. This routine should be used to create CDFs that will have only zVariables, or rVariables with no dimensionality. Use CDF_create or CDF_lib routine to create CDFs to hold rVariables with dimensions. A CDF cannot be created if it already exists. (The existing CDF will not be overwritten.) If you want to overwrite an existing CDF, you must first open it with CDF_open_cdf, delete it with CDF_delete, and then recreate it with CDF_create_cdf. If the existing CDF is corrupted, the call to CDF_open_cdf will fail. (An error code will be returned.) In this case you must delete the CDF at the command line. Delete the dotCDF file (having an extension of .cdf), and if the CDF has the multi-file format, delete all of the variable files (having extensions of .v0,.v1,. . . and .z0,.z1,. . . ).

The arguments to CDF_create_cdf are defined as follows:

CDF_name The file name of the CDF to create. (Do not specify an extension.) This may be at most CDF_PATHNAME_LEN characters. A CDF file name may contain disk and directory specifications that conform to the conventions of the operating system being used (including logical names on VMS systems and environment variables on UNIX systems).

UNIX: File names are case-sensitive.

id The identifier for the created CDF. This identifier must be used in all subsequent operations on the CDF.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
```
When a CDF is created, both read and write access are allowed. The default format for a CDF created with CDF_create is specified in the configuration file of your CDF distribution. Consult your system manager for this default. The CDF_lib function (Internal Interface) may be used to change a CDF’s format.

**NOTE:** CDF_close_cdf must be used to close the CDF before your application exits to ensure that the CDF will be correctly written to disk (see Section 6.2.1).

### 6.2.2.1. Example(s)

The following example will create a CDF named test1 with default encoding and majority.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_create_cdf ('test1', id, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.2.3 CDF_delete_cdf

**SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_cdf (**

**INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.**
**INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status**

CDF_delete_cdf deletes the specified CDF. The CDF files deleted include the dotCDF file (having an extension of .cdf), and if a multi-file CDF, the variable files (having extensions of .v0,.v1,. . . and .z0,.z1,. . .).

You must open a CDF before you are allowed to delete it. If you have no privilege to delete the CDF files, they will not be deleted. If the CDF is corrupted and cannot be opened, the CDF file(s) must be deleted at the command line.

The arguments to CDF_delete_cdf are defined as follows:

```fortran
id ! The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
```
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.3.1. Example(s)

The following example will open and then delete an existing CDF.

```

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_open_cdf ('test2', id, status)
IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN  ! INFO status codes ignored.
   CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
ELSE
   CALL CDF_delete_cdf (id, status)
   IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
END IF
```

6.2.4 CDF_get_cachesize

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_cachesize (

```
INTEGER*4 id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers, !  out --  Number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4 status)  !  out --  Completion status
```

CDF_get_cachesize acquires the number of cache buffers being used for the dotCDF file when a CDF is open. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of caching scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_get_cachesize are defined as follows:

- **id**     The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **num_buffers**   The number of cache buffers.
- **status**     The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.4.1. Example(s)
The following example acquires the number of cache buffers used for a CDF.

```
.
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
.
INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers   ! Number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
.
CALL CDF_get_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.
6.2.5  CDF_get_compress_cachesize
```

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_compress_cachesize (  
  INTEGER*4 id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 num_buffers, !  out --  Number of cache buffers.  
  INTEGER*4 status)  !  out --  Completion status 

CDF_get_compress_cachesize acquires the number of cache buffers used for the compression scratch CDF file. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of caching scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_get_compress_cachesize are defined as follows:

- **id**  
  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

- **num_buffers**  
  The number of cache buffers.

- **status**  
  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.2.5.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the number of cache buffers used for the compression scratch CDF file.

```
.
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
.
INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
```
6.2.6 CDF_get_compression

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_compression (  
  INTEGER*4 id,  ! in   --  CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 compress_type, ! out -- Compression type.  
  INTEGER*4 compress_parms(*), ! out -- Compression parameters.  
  INTEGER*4 compress_percent, ! out -- Compression percentage.  
  INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_compression acquires the compression information of the CDF. It returns the compression type (method) and, if compressed, the compression parameters and compression rate. CDF compression types/parameters are described in Section 4.10.

The arguments to CDF_get_compression are defined as follows:

  id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

  compress_type The compression type.

  compress_parms The compression parameters.

  compress_percent The compression percentage.

  status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.6.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the compression information from a CDF.

    INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

    INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
    INTEGER*4 compress_type   ! Compression type.
    INTEGER*4 compress_parms(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Compression parameters.
    INTEGER*4 compress_percent   ! Compression percentage.
6.2.7 CDF_get_compression_info

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_compression_info ( 
  char  *CDFname,   !  in   --  CDF  name.  */
  INTEGER*4  compress_type, !  out --  Compression type.
  INTEGER*4  compress_parms(*), !  out --  Compression parameters.
  INTEGER*4  compress_percent, !  out --  Compression percentage.
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_get_compression_info returns the compression type/parameters of a CDF without having to open the CDF. This refers to the compression of the CDF - not of any compressed variables.

The arguments to CDF_getCompressionInfo are defined as follows:

CDFname The pathname of a CDF file without the .cdf file extension.
compress_type The compression type.
compress_parms The compression parameters.
compress_percent The compression percentage.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.7.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the compression information from a CDF named “MYCDF.cdf”.

..

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

..

INTEGER*4 compress_type   ! Compression type.
INTEGER*4 compress_parms(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Compression parameters.
INTEGER*4 compress_percent   ! Compression percentage.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
CALL CDF_get_compression_info ('MYCDF', id, compress_type, compressParms, 
1                               compress_percent, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

6.2.8   CDF_get_copyright

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_copyright ( 

INTEGER*4 id,         ! in -- CDF identifier.
CHARACTER  copyright*(*), ! out -- Copyright notice.
INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_copyright acquires the copyright notice in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_copyright are defined as follows:

  id     The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or
         CDF_open_cdf.

  copyright The copyright notice.

  status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.8.1.   Example(s)

The following example acquires the copyright notice from a CDF.

  .
  .
  INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
  .
  .
  INTEGER*4 id      ! CDF identifier.
  CHARACTER copyright*(CDF_COPYRIGHT_LEN) ! Copyright.
  INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.
  .
  .
  CALL CDF_get_copyright (id, copyright, status)
  IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
  .
  .
6.2.9  CDF_get_decoding

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_decoding (  
  INTEGER*4  id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4  decoding,  ! out -- CDF decoding.  
  INTEGER*4  status)  ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_decoding acquires the decoding for the data in a CDF. The decodings are described in Section 4.7.

The arguments to CDF_get_decoding are defined as follows:

  id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

  decoding The decoding.

  status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.9.1.  Example(s)

The following example acquires the decoding code for a CDF.

```
.
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
.
INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 decoding  ! Decoding.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
.
CALL CDF_get_decoding (id, decoding, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.
```

6.2.10  CDF_get_encoding

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_encoding (  
  INTEGER*4  id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4  decoding,  ! out -- CDF encoding.  
  INTEGER*4  status)  ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_encoding acquires the encoding code used for the data in a CDF. The encodings are described in Section 4.6.
The arguments to CDF_get_encoding are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **encoding**: The encoding.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.2.10.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the encoding code used in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 encoding  ! Encoding.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_encoding (id, encoding, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.2.11 CDF_get_format

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_format (  
  INTEGER*4  id,   !  in --  CDF  identifier.
  INTEGER*4  format,  !  out --  CDF format.
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_get_format acquires the file format, single or multi-file, of the CDF. The formats are described in Section 4.4.

The arguments to CDF_get_format are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **format**: The format.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
6.2.11.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the file format for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 format  ! Format.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_format (id, format, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.2.12 CDF_get_majority

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_majority (  
  INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   -- CDF  identifier.  
  INTEGER*4  majority,  !  out -- Variable  majority.  
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status

CDF_get_majority acquires the variable majority, row or column-major, of the CDF. The majorities are described in Section 4.8.

The arguments to CDF_get_majority are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **majority** The variable majority of the CDF.
- **status** The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.12.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the variable majority of a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
```
INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 majority ! Variable majority.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_majority (id, majority, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.2.13 CDF_get_name

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_name ( 
  INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   -- CDF  identifier.
  INTEGER*4  name,  !  out -- CDF name.
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_get_name acquires the name of the specified CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_name are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
name The name of the CDF.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.13.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the name of a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
CHARACTER name*(CDF_PATHNAME_LEN) ! CDF name.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_name (id, name, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
6.2.14  CDF_get_negtoposfp0_mode

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_negtoposfp0_mode (  
    INTEGER*4  id,  ! in   -- CDF identifier.  
    INTEGER*4 negtoposfp0,  ! out -- -0.0 to 0.0 mode.  
    INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_negtoposfp0_mode acquires -0.0 to 0.0 mode of the CDF. You can use CDF_set_negtoposfp0_mode subroutine to set the mode. The -0.0 to 0.0 modes are described in Section 4.15.

The arguments to CDF_get_negtoposfp0_mode are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **negtoposfp0**: The -0.0 to 0.0 mode of the CDF.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.14.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the -0.0 to 0.0 mode of a CDF.

```
    INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
    
    INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
    INTEGER*4 negtoposfp0 ! -0.0 to 0.0 mode.
    INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
    
    CALL CDF_get_negtoposfp0_mode (id, negtoposfp0, status)
    IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.2.15  CDF_get_readonly_mode

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_readonly_mode (  
    INTEGER*4 id,  ! in   -- CDF identifier.  
    INTEGER*4 negtoposfp0,  ! out -- -0.0 to 0.0 mode.  
    INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_readonly_mode acquires -0.0 to 0.0 mode of the CDF. You can use CDF_set_readonly_mode subroutine to set the mode. The -0.0 to 0.0 modes are described in Section 4.15.

The arguments to CDF_get_readonly_mode are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **negtoposfp0**: The -0.0 to 0.0 mode of the CDF.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
CDF_get_readonly_mode acquires the read-only mode for a CDF. You can use CDF_set_readonly_mode to set the mode. The read-only modes are described in Section 4.13.

The arguments to CDF_get_readonly_mode are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **readonly**: The read-only mode.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.2.15.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the read-only mode of a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 readonly ! Read-only mode.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_readonly_mode (id, readonly, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.2.16 CDF_get_stage_cachesize

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_stage_cachesize (  
    INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.
    INTEGER*4 numBuffers,  ! out -- Number of cache buffers.
    INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_stage_cachesize inquires the number of cache buffers being used for the staging scratch file a CDF. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of the caching scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_get_stage_cachesize are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
num_buffers Number of cache buffers.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.16.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the number of cache size buffers used for the staging scratch file for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers ! Number of cache buffers.

CALL CDF_get_stage_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.2.17 CDF_get_version

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_version (  
  INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 version,  ! out -- CDF version number.
  INTEGER*4 release,  ! out -- CDF release number within the version.
  INTEGER*4 increment,  ! out -- CDF increment number within the release.
  INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_version inquires the version/release information for a CDF file. This information reflects the CDF library that was used to create the CDF file.

The arguments to CDF_get_version are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
version CDF version number.
release CDF release number within the version.
increment CDF increment number within the release.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
6.2.17.1. Example(s)

In the following example, a CDF’s version/release is acquired.

```
.
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
.
INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 version  ! CDF version number.
INTEGER*4 release  ! CDF release number.
INTEGER*4 increment  ! CDF increment number.
.
CALL CDF_get_version (id, version, rrelease, increment, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.
```

6.2.18 CDF_get_zmode

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zmode (  
  INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4  zmode,  !  out  --  CDF zMode.
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_zmode inquires the zMode for a CDF file. The zModes are described in Section 4.14.

The arguments to CDF_get_zmode are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

zmode CDF zMode.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.18.1. Example(s)

In the following example, a CDF’s zMode is acquired.

```
.
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
.
INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
```
CALL CDF_get_zmode (id, zmode, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.2.19 CDF_inquire_cdf

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_cdf (id, num_dims, dim_sizes, encoding, majority, max_rrec, max_zrec, num_rvars, num_zvars, num_attrs, status)

CDF_inquire_cdf inquires the basic characteristics of a CDF. This subroutine expands the original Standard Interface subroutine CDF_inquire by acquiring extra information regarding the zVariables. An application needs to know the number of rVariable dimensions and their sizes before it can access rVariable data. For zVariables, use CDF_get_zvar_numdims and CDF_get_zvar_dimsizes subroutines to acquire each individual zVariable’s dimensions and its sizes. Knowing the variable majority can be used to optimize performance and is necessary to properly use the variable hyper functions (for both rVariables and zVariables).

The arguments to CDF_inquire_cdf are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **num_dims**: The number of dimensions for the rVariables in the CDF.
- **dim_sizes**: The dimension sizes of the rVariables in the CDF. dim_sizes is a 1-dimensional array containing one element per dimension. Each element of dim_sizes receives the corresponding dimension size. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).
- **encoding**: The encoding of the variable data and attribute entry data. The encodings are defined in Section 4.6.
- **majority**: The majority of the variable data. The majorities are defined in Section 4.8.
- **max_rrec**: The maximum record number written to an rVariable in the CDF. Note that the maximum record number written is also kept separately for each rVariable in the CDF. The value of max_rrec is the largest of these. Some rVariables may have fewer records actually written...
num_rvars The number of rVariables in the CDF.

max_zrec The maximum record number written to a zVariable in the CDF. Note that the maximum record number written is also kept separately for each zVariable in the CDF. The value of max_zrec is the largest of these. Some zVariables may have fewer records actually written. CDF_get_zvar_maxwrittenrecnum (Section 6.3.19) can be used to inquire the maximum record written for an individual zVariable.

num_zvars The number of zVariables in the CDF.

num_attrs The number of attributes in the CDF.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.19.1. Example(s)

The following example inquires the basic information about a CDF.

CALL CDF_inquire_cdf (id, num_dims, dim_sizes, encoding, majority,
max_rrec, num_rvars, max_zrec, num_zvars, num_attrs,
status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.2.20 CDF_open_cdf

SUBROUTINE CDF_open_cdf(
CHARACTER CDF_name*(*), ! in -- CDF file name.
INTEGER*4 id, ! out -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_open_cdf opens an existing CDF. The CDF is initially opened with only read access. This allows multiple applications to read the same CDF simultaneously. When an attempt to modify the CDF is made, it is automatically closed and reopened with read/write access. (The function will fail if the application does not have or cannot get write access to the CDF.) This routine is identical to the original Standard Interface routine CDF_open.

The arguments to CDF_open_cdf are defined as follows:

CDF_name The file name of the CDF to open. (Do not specify an extension.) This may be at most CDF_PATHNAME_LEN characters. A CDF file name may contain disk and directory specifications that conform to the conventions of the operating system being used (including logical names on VMS systems and environment variables on UNIX systems).

UNIX: File names are case-sensitive.

id The identifier for the opened CDF. This identifier must be used in all subsequent operations on the CDF.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

NOTE: CDF_close_cdf must be used to close the CDF before your application exits to ensure that the CDF will be correctly written to disk (see Section 6.2.1).

6.2.20.1. Example(s)

The following example will open a CDF named NOAA1.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
CHARACTER CDF_name*(CDF_PATHNAME_LEN) ! File name of CDF.
DATA CDF_name/'NOAA1'/

CALL CDF_open_cdf (CDF_name, id, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.2.21 CDF_set_cachesize

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_cachesize (}
INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers, ! in -- Number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_set_cachesize specifies the number of cache buffers being used for the dotCDF file when a CDF is open. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of caching scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_set_cachesize are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

num_buffers The number of cache buffers.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.21.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the number of cache buffers to 10 to be used for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers   ! Number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.

num_buffers = 10
CALL CDF_set_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.2.22 CDF_set_compress_cachesize

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_compress_cachesize (

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers, ! in -- Number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_set_compress_cachesize specifies the number of cache buffers used for the compression scratch CDF file. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of caching scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_set_compress_cachesize are defined as follows:

```
id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

num_buffers The number of cache buffers.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.2.22.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the number of cache buffers to 10 to be used for the compression scratch CDF file.

```fortran

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers   ! Number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.

num_buffers = 10
CALL CDF_set_compress_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.2.23 CDF_set_compression

**SUBROUTINE CDF_set_compression (**

| INTEGER*4 id,    ! in -- CDF identifier. |
| INTEGER*4 compress_type, ! in -- Compression type. |
| INTEGER*4 compress_parms(*), ! in -- Compression parameters. |
| INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status |

CDF_set_compression specifies the compression information of the CDF. It returns the compression type (method) and, if compressed, the compression parameters and compression rate. CDF compression types/parameters are described in Section 4.10.

The arguments to CDF_set_compression are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **compress_type** The compression type.
- **compress_parms** The compression parameters.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.23.1. Example(s)

The following example uses GZIP.9 compression for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 compress_type ! Compression type.
INTEGER*4 compress_parms(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Compression parameters.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

compress_type = GZIP_COMPRESSION
compress_parms(1) = 9
CALL CDF_set_compression (id, compress_type, compress_parms, 1, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.2.24 CDF_set_decoding

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_decoding ( 
  INTEGER*4  id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4  decoding,  ! in -- CDF decoding.
  INTEGER*4  status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_set_decoding specifies the decoding for the data in a CDF. The decodings are described in Section 4.7.

The arguments to CDF_set_decoding are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

decoding The decoding.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.24.1. Example(s)
The following example sets the decoding to NETWORK_DECODING for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 decoding  ! Decoding.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.

decoding = NETWORK_DECODING
CALL CDF_set_decoding (id, decoding, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.2.25  CDF_set_encoding

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_encoding (  
  INTEGER*4  id,   !  in --  CDF  identifier.  
  INTEGER*4  decoding,  !  in --  CDF encoding.  
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status

CDF_set_encoding specifies the encoding code used for the data in a CDF. The encodings are described in Section 4.6. The arguments to CDF_set_encoding are defined as follows:

- **id**  
  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

- **encoding**  
  The encoding.

- **status**  
  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

#### 6.2.25.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the encoding code to NETWORK_ENCODING to be used for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 encoding  ! Encoding.
```
6.2.26  **CDF_set_format**

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_format ( 

INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier. 
INTEGER*4 format,  ! in -- CDF format.  
INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status 

CDF_set_format specifies the file format, single or multi-file, of the CDF. The formats are described in Section 4.4.

The arguments to CDF_set_format are defined as follows:

- **id**  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **format**  The format.
- **status**  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.2.26.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the file format to MULTI_FILE_FORMAT for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier. 
INTEGER*4 format  ! Format. 
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.

format = MULTI_FILE_FORMAT 
CALL CDF_set_format (id, format, status) 
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```
6.2.27  CDF_set_majority

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_majority (  
  INTEGER*4  id,   ! in   -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4  majority,  ! in   -- Variable majority.  
  INTEGER*4  status)  ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_set_majority specifies the variable majority, row or column-major, of the CDF. The majorities are described in Section 4.8.

The arguments to CDF_set_majority are defined as follows:

  id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

  majority  The variable majority of the CDF.

  status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.2.27.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the variable majority to ROW_MAJOR for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 majority ! Variable majority.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

majority = ROW_MAJOR
CALL CDF_set_majority (id, majority, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.2.28  CDF_set_negtoposfp0_mode

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_negtoposfp0_mode (  
  INTEGER*4  id,   ! in   -- CDF identifier.  

INTEGER*4 negtoposfp0,   ! in  --0.0 to 0.0 mode.
INTEGER*4  status)        ! out -- Completion status

CDF_set_negtoposfp0_mode specifies –0.0 to 0.0 mode of the CDF. You can use CDF_get_negtoposfp0_mode subroutine to check the mode. The –0.0 to 0.0 modes are described in Section 4.15.

The arguments to CDF_set_negtoposfp0_mode are defined as follows:

  id       The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

  negtoposfp0 The –0.0 to 0.0 mode of the CDF.

  status    The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.2.28.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the –0.0 to 0.0 mode to NEGtoPOSfp0off for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 negtoposfp0 ! –0.0 to 0.0 mode.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.

negtoposfp0 = NEGtoPOSfp0off
CALL CDF_set_negtoposfp0_mode (id, negtoposfp0, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.2.29 CDF_set_readonly_mode

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_readonly_mode (  
   INTEGER*4 id,   ! in   -- CDF identifier.
   INTEGER*4 readonly,  ! in   -- Read-only mode of the CDF.
   INTEGER*4 status)        ! out -- Completion status

CDF_set_readonly_mode specifies the read-only mode for a CDF. You can use CDF_get_readonly_mode to check the mode. The read-only modes are described in Section 4.13.

The arguments to CDF_set_readonly_mode are defined as follows:
id    The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

readonly    The read-only mode.

status    The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.2.29.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the read-only mode to READMEoff (to allow read/write) for a CDF.

```
.
.
INCLUDE 'cdfs.cdf.inc'
.
.
INTEGER*4 id    ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 readonly    ! Read-only mode.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
.
readonly = READMEoff
CALL CDF_set_readonly_mode (id, readonly, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.
```

### 6.2.30 CDF_set_stage_cachesize

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_stage_cachesize (  
  INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 num_buffers, ! in -- Number of cache buffers.
  INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_set_stage_cachesize respecifies the number of cache buffers being used for the staging scratch file a CDF. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of the caching scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_set_stage_cachesize are defined as follows:

id    The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

num_buffers    Number of cache buffers.

status    The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
6.2.30.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the number of stage cache buffers to 10 for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers ! Number of cache buffers.

num_buffers = 10
CALL CDF_set_stage_cachesize (id, rec_number, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.2.31 CDF_set_zmode

```
SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zmode (id, zmode, status)

CDF_set_zmode respecifies the zMode for a CDF file. The zModes are described in Section 4.14.

The arguments to CDF_set_zmode are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

zmode CDF zMode.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
```

6.2.31.1. Example(s)

The following example sets zMode to zMODEon2, all rVariables are viewed as zVariables with NOVARY dimensions being eliminated, for a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
```
6.3 Variable

This section provides the variable-specific functions. A variable is identified by its unique name in a CDF or a variable number in either rVariable or zVariable group. To operate a variable, the CDF it resides in must be open.

6.3.1 CDF_close_zvar

SUBROUTINE CDF_close_zvar (  
INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.  
INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in   --  zVariable identifier.  
INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_close_zvar closes the specified zVariable file from a multi-file format CDF. The variable's cache buffers are flushed before the variable's open file is closed. However, the CDF file is still open.

NOTE: You must close all open variable files to guarantee that all modifications you have made will actually be written to the CDF's file(s). If your program exits, normally or otherwise, without a successful call to CDFclose, the CDF's cache buffers are left unflushed.

The arguments to CDF_close_zvar are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The variable number for the open zVariable’s file. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_zvar or CDF_get_var_num.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.1.1. Example(s)

The following example closes an open zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  !  CDF identifier.
6.3.2 CDF_confirm_zvar_existence

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_zvar_existence (  
  INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  CHARACTER*(*) var_name ! in -- Variable name.
)

CDF_confirm_zvar_existence confirms the existence of a zVariable with the specified name in a CDF. If the zVariable does not exist, an error code will be returned.

The arguments to CDF_confirm_zvar_existence are defined as follows:

  id       The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf  
            or CDF_open_cdf.

  var_name  The variable name.

6.3.2.1. Example(s)

The following example will check the existence of zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

  INCLUDE ’<path>cdf.inc’

  INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

  status = CDF_confirm_zvar_existence (id, ’MY_VAR’)  
  IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
6.3.3  **CDF_confirm_zvar_padvalue_exist**

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_zvar_padvalue_exist (  
INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
INTEGER*4 var_num)  ! in -- Variable number.

CDF_confirm_zvar_padvalue_exist confirms the existence of an explicitly specified pad value for the specified zVariable in a CDF. If an explicit pad value has not been specified, the informational status code NO_PADVALUE_SPECIFIED will be returned.

The arguments to CDF_confirm_zvar_padvalue_exist are defined as follows:

- **id**  
  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

- **var_num**  
  The variable number.

### 6.3.3.1. Example(s)

The following example will check the existence of the pad value for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 var_num ! Variable number.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

var_num = CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR')
IF (var_num .LT. 1) CALL UserQuit(.....)
Status = CDF_confirm_zvar_padvalue_exist (id, var_num)
IF (status .NE. NO_PADVALUE_SPECIFIED) THEN
  ...
END IF
```

6.3.4  **CDF_create_zvar**

SUBROUTINE CDF_create_zvar (  
INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
CHARACTER var_name*(*),  ! in -- zVariable name.  
INTEGER*4 data_type,  ! in -- Data type.

```fortran
```
CDF_create_zvar is used to create a new zVariable in a CDF. A variable (rVariable or zVariable) with the same name must not already exist in the CDF.

The arguments to CDF_create_zvar are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_name**: The name of the zVariable to create. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Variable names are case-sensitive.
- **data_type**: The data type of the new zVariable. Specify one of the data types defined in Section 4.5.
- **num_elements**: The number of elements of the data type at each value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (each value consists of the entire string). For all other data types this must always be one (1) - multiple elements at each value are not allowed for non-character data types.
- **num_dims**: The zVariable's number of dimension.
- **dim_sizes**: The zVariable's dimension sizes. Each element of dim_sizes specifies the number of values in corresponding dimension. For 0-dimensional zVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).
- **rec_variance**: The zVariable's record variance. Specify one of the variances defined in Section 4.9.
- **dim_variances**: The zVariable's dimension variances. Each element of dim_variances specifies the corresponding dimension variance. For each dimension specify one of the variances defined in Section 4.9. For 0-dimensional zVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).
- **var_num**: The number assigned to the new zVariable. This number must be used in subsequent CDF function calls when referring to this zVariable. An existing zVariables's number may be determined with the CDF_get_var_num function.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.4.1. Example(s)

The following example will create several zVariables in a CDF. In this case, EPOCH is a 0-dimensional of CDF_EPOCH data type, LAT a 1-dimensional of 2 elements of CDF_INT2 data type, LON a 2-dimensional with 2 by 3 of CDF_INT2 data type and TMP a 2 dimensional with 2 by 3 of CDF_REAL4 data type.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
INTEGR*4 id    ! CDF identifier.
INTEGR*4 status   ! Returned status code.
.
INTEGR*4 EPOCH_rec_vary    ! EPOCH record variance.
INTEGR*4 LAT_rec_vary    ! LAT record variance.
INTEGR*4 LON_rec_vary    ! LON record variance.
INTEGR*4 TMP_rec_vary    ! TMP record variance.
INTEGR*4 EPOCH_dim_varys(2) ! EPOCH dimension variances.
INTEGR*4 LAT_dim_varys(2) ! LAT dimension variances.
INTEGR*4 LON_dim_varys(2) ! LON dimension variances.
INTEGR*4 TMP_dim_varys(2) ! TMP dimension variances.
INTEGR*4 EPOCH_var_num    ! EPOCH variable number.
INTEGR*4 LAT_var_num    ! LAT zVariable number.
INTEGR*4 LON_var_num    ! LON zVariable number.
INTEGR*4 TMP_var_num    ! TMP zVariable number.
INTEGR*4 num_dims_EPOCH, num_dims_LAT, num_dims_LON, num_dims_TEMP    ! Number of dimensions.
1
INTEGR*4 dim_sizes_EPOCH(1), dim_sizes_LAT(1), dim_sizes_LON(2), dim_sizes_TEMP(2)    ! Dimension sizes.
.
DATA num_dims_EPOCH/0/, num_dims_LAT/1/, num_dims_LON/2/, num_dims_TEMP/2/
1
DATA dim_sizes_EPOCH/1/, dim_sizes_LAT/3/, dim_sizes_LON/2,3/, dim_sizes_TEMP/2,3/
.
DATA EPOCH_rec_vary/VARY/, LAT_rec_vary/NOVARY/, LON_rec_vary/NOVARY/, TMP_rec_vary/VARY/
1
DATA EPOCH_dim_varys/NOVARY/, LAT_dim_varys/VARY/, LON_dim_varys/VARY/, TMP_dim_varys/VARY,VARY/
.
.
CALL CDF_create_zvar (id, 'EPOCH', CDF_EPOCH, 1, num_dims_EPOCH, dim_sizes_EPOCH,
1 2  EPOCH_rec_vary, EPOCH_dim_varys, num_dims_EPOCH, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
CALL CDF_create_zvar (id, 'LATITUDE', CDF_INT2, 1, num_dims_LAT, dim_sizes_LAT,
1 2  LAT_rec_vary, LAT_dim_varys, LAT_var_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
CALL CDF_create_zvar (id, 'LONGITUDE', CDF_INT2, 1, num_dims_LON, dim_sizes_LON,
1 2  LON_rec_vary, LON_dim_varys, LON_var_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
CALL CDF_create_zvar (id, 'TEMPERATURE', CDF_REAL4, 1, num_dims_TEMP, dim_sizes_TEMP,
1 2  TMP_rec_vary, TMP_dim_varys, TMP_var_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
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6.3.5  CDF_delete_zvar

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_zvar (  
 INTEGER*4  id,  !  in   --  CDF  identifier.  
 INTEGER*4  var_num, !  in   --  zVariable number. 
 INTEGER*4  status) !  out -- Completion status  

CDF_delete_zvar deletes the specified zVariable from a CDF

The arguments to CDF_delete_zvar are defined as follows:

  id      The identifier of the CDF.  This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
  var_num The zVariable number.
  status  The completion status code.  Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.5.1.  Example(s)

The following example will delete the zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

.  
.  
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'  
.  
.  
INTEGER*4 id      ! CDF identifier.  
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.  
.  
.  
CALL CDF_delete_zvar (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'), status)  
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)  
.  

6.3.6  CDF_delete_zvar_recs

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_zvar_recs (  

6.3.6.1. Example(s)

The following example will delete 10 records (from record number 10 to 19) from the zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

```
CALL CDF_delete_zvar_recs (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'), 10, 19, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.3.7 CDF_get_num_zvars

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_num_zvars ( 

```
INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 vars, ! out -- Number of zVariables.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_num_zvars acquires the total number of zVariables in a CDF.
```
The arguments to CDF_get_num_zvars are defined as follows:

- `id`: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- `vars`: The number of zVariables.
- `status`: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.7.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the total number of zVariables in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 vars  ! zVariables.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_num_zvars (id, vars, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.3.8. CDF_get_var_num

```fortran
INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_get_var_num (id, var_name*)
```

CDF_get_var_num is used to determine the number associated with the specified variable name. If the Variable is found, CDF_get_var_num returns its number - which will be equal to or greater than one (1). If an error occurs (e.g., the Variable does not exist in the CDF), an error code (of type INTEGER*4) is returned. Error codes are less than zero (0).

Initially, this function can only handle rVariables. As the variable name is unique in a CDF file, no two variables, either rVariable or zVariable can have the same name. This function is now extended to include zVariable. The variable number it returns represents the number in either the rVariable group or zVariable group wherever the variable exists.

The arguments to CDF_get_var_num are defined as follows:

- `id`: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
varName  The name of the Variable for which to search. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Variable names are case-sensitive.

CDF_get_var_num may be used as an embedded function call when a Variable number is needed. CDF_get_var_num is declared in cdf.inc. (Fortran functions must be declared so that the returned value is interpreted correctly.)

6.3.8.1. Example(s)

In the following example CDF_get_var_num is used as an embedded function call when inquiring about an rVariable and a zVariable.

```
#include 'path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
CHARACTER var_name1*(CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256) ! rVariable name.
CHARACTER var_name2*(CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256) ! zVariable name.

INTEGER*4 data_type1, data_type2  ! Data type of the rVariable.
INTEGER*4 num_elems1, num_elems2  ! Number of elements (of the data type).
INTEGER*4 rec_vary1, rec_vary2  ! Record variance.
INTEGER*4 num_dims2  ! Number of dimensions
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes2(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Dimension sizes
INTEGER*4 dim_variances1(CDF_MAX_DIMS)! Dimension variances.
INTEGER*4 dim_variances2(CDF_MAX_DIMS)! Dimension variances.

CALL CDF_var_inquire (id, CDF_get_var_num(id,'LATITUDE'), var_name1, 1                      data_type1, num_elems1, rec_vary1, dim_variances1, 2                      status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
CALL CDF_inquire_zvar (id, CDF_get_var_num(id,'LONGITUDE'), var_name1, 1                       data_type2, num_elems2, num_dims2, dim_sizes2, 2                       rec_vary2, dim_variances2, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

In this example the rVariable named LATITUDE was inquired. Note that if LATITUDE did not exist in the CDF, the call to CDF_get_var_num would have returned an error code. Passing that error code to CDF_inquire_rvar as an rVariable number would have resulted in CDF_inquire_rvar also returning an error code. Also note that the name written into var_name is already known (LATITUDE). In some cases the rVariable names will be unknown – CDF_var_inquire would be used to determine them. CDF_var_inquire is described in Section 5.24.

6.3.9 CDF_get_vars_maxwrittenrecnums
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_vars_maxwrittenrecnums (  
  INTEGER*4 id,                           ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 rvars_maxrec,                 ! out -- Maximum record number among rVariables.  
  INTEGER*4 zvars_maxrec,                 ! out -- Maximum record number among zVariables.  
  INTEGER*4 status)                      ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_vars_maxwrittenrecnums inquires the maximum written record numbers among all rVariables and zVariables in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_vars_maxwrittenrecnums are defined as follows:

id            The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

rvars_maxrec  Maximum rVariables’s record number.

zvars_maxrec  Maximum zVariables’s record number.

status        The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.9.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the maximum record numbers from all rVariables and zVariables in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 rvars_maxrec ! Maximum rVariables’s record number.
INTEGER*4 zvars_maxrec ! Maximum zVariables’s record number.

CALL CDF_get_vars_maxwrittenrecnums (id, rvars_maxrec, zvars_maxrec, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.3.10 CDF_get_zvar_allocrecs

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_allocrecs (  
  INTEGER*4 id,                           ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 var_num,                      ! in -- zVariable number.  
  INTEGER*4 num_recs,                     ! out -- Number of allocated records.  
  INTEGER*4 status)                      ! out -- Completion status  

```
CDF_get_zvar_allocrecs inquires the number of records allocated for the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of allocating variable records in a single-file CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_allocrecs are defined as follows:

- `id` The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- `var_num` The zVariable number.
- `num_recs` The number of records allocated for the variable.
- `status` The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.10.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the number of records allocated for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_recs ! Number of allocated records.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_allocrecs (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
                                 1,  num_recs, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.3.11 CDF_get_zvar_blockingfactor

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_blockingfactor (  
  INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number.
  INTEGER*4 bf,  ! out -- Variable blocking factor.
  INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_blockingfactor inquires the blocking factor for the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of the blocking factor.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_blockingfactor are defined as follows:
id  The identifier of the CDF.  This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num  The zVariable number.

bf  The blocking factor of the variable.

status  The completion status code.  Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.11.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the blocking factor for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 bf  ! Blocking factor.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_blockingfactor (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
1                                  bf, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.3.12  CDF_get_zvar_cachesize

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_cachesize ( 

    INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.
    INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number.
    INTEGER*4 num_buffers,  ! out -- Variable number of cache buffers.
    INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_cachesize inquires the number of cache buffers being for the specified zVariable in a CDF.  This operation is not applicable to a single-file CDF.  Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description about caching scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_cachesize are defined as follows:

id  The identifier of the CDF.  This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num  The zVariable number.
num_buffers  The number of cache buffers.

status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.12.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the number of cache buffers used for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers! Number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_cachesize (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
1                             num_buffers, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.3.13  CDF_get_zvar_compression

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_compression (  
  INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number.
  INTEGER*4 compress_type, ! out -- Compression type.
  INTEGER*4 compress_parms, ! out -- Compression parameters.
  INTEGER*4 compress_percent, ! out -- Compression percentage.
  INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_compression inquires the compression type/parameters of the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to Section 4.10 for the description of the CDF supported compression types/parameters.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_compression are defined as follows:

- **id**  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**  The zVariable number.
- **compress_type**  The compression type.
- **compress_parms**  The compression parameters.
compress_percent  The compression percentage.
status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.13.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the compression type/paramters for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id    ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 ctype   ! Compression type.
INTEGER*4 cparms(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Compression parameters.
INTEGER*4 cpercent   ! Compression percentage.
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_compression (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
1                               ctype, cparms, cpercent, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.3.14  CDF_get_zvar_data

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_data (  
  INTEGER*4  id,               ! in   -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4  var_num,          ! in   -- zVariable number.
  INTEGER*4  rec_num,          ! in   -- Record number.
  INTEGER*4  indices(*),       ! in   -- Dimension indices.
  <type>            value,      ! out -- Value (<type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable).
  INTEGER*4  status)           ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_data is used to read a single value from a zVariable. CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data may be used to read more than one zVariable values with a single call (see Section 6.3.33).

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_data are defined as follows:

- **id**  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**  The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).
- **rec_num**  The record number at which to read.
indices  The array indices within the specified record at which to read. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional zVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

value  The value read. This buffer must be large enough to hold the value. CDF_inquire_zvar would be used to determine the zVariable's data type and number of elements (of that data type) at each value. The value is read from the CDF and placed at memory address value.

WARNING: If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.14.1. Example(s)

The following example reads and holds an entire record of data from zVariable "Temperature" in a CDF. This zVariable is 3-dimensional with sizes [180,91,10]. The record variance is VARY, the dimension variances are [VARY,VARY,VARY], and the data type is CDF_REAL4.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
REAL*4 tmp(180,91,10) ! Temperature values.
INTEGER*4 indices(3)  ! Dimension indices.
INTEGER*4 var_n  ! zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 d1, d2, d3  ! Dimension index values.

var_n = CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature')
IF (var_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_n) ! If less than one (1),
  ! then it is actually a ! warning/error code.
rec_num = 13

DO d1 = 1, 180
  indices(1) = d1
  DO d2 = 1, 91
    indices(2) = d2
    DO d3 = 1, 10
      indices(3) = d3
      CALL CDF_get_zvar_data (id, var_n, rec_num, indices, tmp(d1,d2,d3),
        status)
      IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
    END DO
  END DO
END DO
```
6.3.15 CDF_get_zvar_datatype

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_datatype (  
  INTEGER*4 id,   !  in   --  CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 var_num,  !  in   --  zVariable number.  
  INTEGER*4 data_type,  !  out  --  Data type.  
  INTEGER*4 status)  !  out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_zvar_datatype is used to acquire the data type of the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to Section 4.5 for the description of the CDF data types.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_datatype are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**: The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).
- **data_type**: The data type of the variable data.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.15.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the data type of zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.

```fortran
  INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
  
  INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
  INTEGER*4 data_type ! Data type.

  CALL CDF_get_zvar_datatype (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'),
                             1, data_type, status)
  IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```
6.3.16 CDF_get_zvar_dimsizes

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_dimsizes ( 
    INTEGER*4  id, ! in -- CDF identifier. 
    INTEGER*4  var_num, ! in -- zVariable number. 
    INTEGER*4  dim_sizes(*), ! out -- Dimension sizes. 
    INTEGER*4  status) ! out -- Completion status 

CDF_get_zvar_dimsizes acquires the size of each dimension for the specified zVariable in a CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables, this operation is not applicable.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_dimsizes are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num zVariable number.

dim_sizes Dimension sizes.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.16.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the dimension sizes for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

. 
. 
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
. 
. 
INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier. 
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code. 
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Dimension sizes.
. 
. 
CALL CDF_get_zvar_dimsizes (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'), dim_sizes, 
1                            status) 
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status) 
. 
.

6.3.17 CDF_get_zvar_dimvariances

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_dimvariances ( 
    INTEGER*4  id, ! in -- CDF identifier. 
    INTEGER*4  var_num, ! in -- zVariable number. 
    INTEGER*4  dim_varys(*), ! out -- Dimension variances. 
    INTEGER*4  status) ! out -- Completion status 

CDF_get_zvar_dimvariances acquires the size of each dimension for the specified zVariable in a CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables, this operation is not applicable.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_dimvariances are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num zVariable number.

dim_varys Dimension variances.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
CDF_get_zvar_dimvariances acquires the dimension variances of the specified zVariable in a CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariable, this operation is not applicable. Refer to Section 4.9 for the description of the CDF variable’s dimension variances.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvarDimvariances are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**: The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).
- **dim_varys**: The dimension variances.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.17.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the dimension variances for zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.

```
.  
 INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
  
 INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
 INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
 INTEGER*4 dim_varys(CDF_MAX_DIMS)! Dimension variances.
  
 CALL CDF_get_zvar_dimvariances (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'),
 1                                dim_varys, status)
 IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
  
```

### 6.3.18 CDF_get_zvar_maxallocrecnum

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_maxallocrecnum ( 

```
INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 var_num, ! in -- zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_num, ! out -- Maximum allocated record number.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status
```

CDF_get_zvar_maxallocrecnum acquires the maximum record number allocated for the specified zVariable in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_maxallocrecnum are defined as follows:
id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

rec_num The maximum record number allocated.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.18.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the maximum record number allocated for zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Maximum allocated record number.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_maxallocrecnum (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'),
1                                   rec_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.3.19 CDF_get_zvar_maxwrittenrecnum

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_maxwrittenrecnum (  
    INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
    INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number.
    INTEGER*4 rec_num,  ! out -- Maximum written record number.
    INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_maxwrittenrecnum acquires the maximum record number written for the specified zVariable in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_maxwrittenrecnum are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

rec_num The maximum record number written.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.19.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the maximum record number written for zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE 'path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id      ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! Maximum written record number.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_maxwrittenrecnum (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'),
                                    rec_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.3.20 CDF_get_zvar_name

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_name ( 
    INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
    INTEGER*4 var_num, ! in -- zVariable number.
    CHARACTER var_name*, (*), ! out -- zVariable name.
    INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_name acquires the name of the specified zVariable, by its number, in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_name are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

var_name The name of the variable.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.20.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the name of the zVariable, numbered 2 in the zVariable group, in a CDF.

```fortran
```
6.3.21 CDF_get_zvar_numdims

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_numdims (  
    INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
    INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number.  
    INTEGER*4 num_dims,  ! out -- Number of dimensions.  
    INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_numdims acquires the number of dimensions for the specified zVariable in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_numdims are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**: zVariable number.
- **num_dims**: Number of dimensions.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.21.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the number of dimensions for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.
6.3.22  CDF_get_zvar_numelems

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_numelems (  
    INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.  
    INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in   --  zVariable number.  
    INTEGER*4  num_elems,  !  out  --  Number of elements.  
    INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status  

CDF_get_zvar_numelems acquires the number of elements for each data value of the specified zVariable in a CDF. For character data type (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), the number of elements is the number of characters in the string. (Each value consists of the entire string.) For other data types, the number of elements will always be one (1).

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_numelems are defined as follows:

- **id**  
The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

- **var_num**  
The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

- **num_elems**  
The number of elements.

- **status**  
The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.22.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the number of elements for the data values for zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.
6.3.23  CDF_get_zvar_numrecs_written

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_numrecs (

INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.
INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in   --  zVariable number.
INTEGER*4  num_records, !  out  -- Number of written records.
INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_numrecs_written acquires the number of records written for the specified zVariable in a CDF. This number may not correspond to the maximum record written if the zVariable has sparse records.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_numrecs_written are defined as follows:

id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num  The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

num_records  The number of written records.

status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.23.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the number of written records for zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_records ! Number of written records.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_numrecs_written (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'),
1                                   num_records, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
6.3.24  CDF_get_zvar_padvalue

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_padvalue (  
  INTEGER*4 id,                           ! in  -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 var_num,                     ! in  -- zVariable number.  
  <type> pad_value,                      ! out -- Pad value.  
  INTEGER*4 status)                      ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_zvar_padvalue acquires the pad value of the specified zVariable in a CDF. If a pad value has not been explicitly specified for the zVariable through CDF_set_zvar_padvalue or something similar from the Internal Interface function, the informational status code NO_PADVALUE_SPECIFIED will be returned and the default pad value for the variable’s data type will be placed in the pad value buffer provided.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_padvalue are defined as follows:

id                   The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
var_num              The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.24.1.  Example(s)

The following example acquires acquire the pad value from zVariable "MY_VAR", a CDF_INT4 type variable in a CDF.

```
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 pad_value  ! Pad value.
.
CALL CDF_get_zvar_padvalue (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'MY_VAR'),
1                            pad_value, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
```

6.3.25  CDF_get_zvar_recorddata

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_recorddata (  

CDF_get_zvar_recorddata acquires an entire record at a given record number for the specified zVariable in a CDF. The buffer should be large enough to hold the entire data values for the variable. The retrieved data values in the buffer are in the order that corresponds to the variable majority defined for the CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_recorddata are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**: The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).
- **rec_num**: The record number of the zVariable from which to read.
- **buffer**: The record buffer to hold the data values from an entire record.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.25.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires an entire record, at numbered 5, for zVariable “MY_VAR”, a 2-dimensional variable (2 by 3) of CDF_INT4 type type, in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 buffer(2,3) ! Record buffer.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_recorddata (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'MY_VAR'), 5,
                               buffer, status)

IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.3.26 CDF_get_zvar_recvariance

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_recvariance ( id, 

```
INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
```

...
INTEGER*4 var_num,       ! in -- zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_vary,     ! out -- Record variance.
INTEGER*4 status)       ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_recvariance acquires the record variance of the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to Section 4.9 for the description of the CDF variable’s record variance.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_recvariance are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

rec_vary The record variance.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.26.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the record variance for zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.

```
... INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
...
INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 rec_vary  ! Record variance.
...
CALL CDF_get_zvar_recvariance (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'), 1                               rec_vary, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
...
```

6.3.27 CDF_get_zvar Reservepercent

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_reservepercent (  

INTEGER*4 id,       ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 res_percent,  ! out -- Reserve percentage.
INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_reservepercent acquires the reserve percentage being used for the specified zVariable in a CDF. This operation only applies to compressed zVariables. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of the reserve scheme used by the CDF library.
The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_reservepercent are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**: The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).
- **res_percent**: The reserve percentage.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.27.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the reserve percentage for the compressed zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 res_percent ! Reserve percentage.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_reservepercent (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'),
1                                  res_percent, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.3.28 CDF_get_zvar_seqdata

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_seqdata (  

INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number.
$type< value,    ! out -- Data value.
INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_seqdata reads one data value at the current sequential value for the specified zVariable in a CDF. After the read, the current sequential value is automatically incremented to the next value. An error is returned if the current sequential value is past the last record of the zVariable. Use CDF_set_zvar_seqpos and CDF_get_zvar_seqpos subroutine calls to set and get the current sequential value (position) for the variable.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_seqdata are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
The following example reads two data values from the beginning of record (numbered 2) from a zVariable, a 2-dimensional CDF_INT4 type variable, in a CDF.

```
! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 id ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 status ! Variable number.
INTEGER*4 var_num ! Variable data values.
INTEGER*4 value1, value2 ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! Dimension indices.
```

```
rec_num = 2
indices(1) = 0
indices(2) = 0
CALL CDF_set_zvar_seqpos (id, var_num, rec_num, indices, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
CALL CDF_get_zvar_seqdata (id, var_num, value1, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
CALL CDF_get_zvar_seqdata (id, var_num, value2, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.3.29 CDF_get_zvar_seqpos

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_seqpos (  
  INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number.
  INTEGER*4 rec_num,  ! out -- Record number.
  INTEGER*4 indices(*),  ! out -- Indices in a record.
  INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_zvar_seqpos acquires the current sequential value (position) for sequential access for the specified zVariable in a CDF. Note that a current sequential value is maintained for each zVariable individually. Use CDF_get_zvar_seqdata subroutine to get the data value.
The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_seqpos are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**: The zVariable number.
- **rec_num**: The record number.
- **indices**: The dimension indices. Each element of indices receives the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional zVariable, this argument is ignored, but must be presented.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.29.1. Example(s)

The following example inquires the location for the current sequential value, the record number and indices within it, from a 2-dimensional zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 indices(2)  ! Dimension indices.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_seqpos (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'), rec_num, 1                          indices, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.3.30 CDF_get_zvars_maxwrittenrecnum

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvars_maxwrittenrecnum (  
    INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
    INTEGER*4 rec_num,  ! out -- Maximum record number.
    INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvars_maxwrittenrecnum acquires the maximum written record number among all of the zVariables in a CDF. A value of zero (0) indicates that zVariables contain no records. The maximum record number for an individual zVariable may be acquired using the CDF_get_zvar_maxwrittenrecnum function call.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvars_maxwrittenrecnum are defined as follows:
id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

rec_num The maximum record number among all zVariables.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.30.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the maximum written record number among all zVariables in a CDF.

```fortran
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Record number.
.
CALL CDF_get_zvars_maxwrittenrecnum (id, rec_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.
```

6.3.31 CDF_get_zvar_sparserecords

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_sparserecords (  
INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.
INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in   --  zVariable number.
INTEGER*4  srecords_type, !  out  --  Sparse records type.
INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status

CDF_get_zvar_sparserecords acquires the sparse records type of the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to Section 4.11 for the description of the sparse records.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvar_sparserecords are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num zVariable number.

srecords_type Sparse records type.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
6.3.31.1. Example(s)

The following example inquires the sparse records type for zVariable ‘MY_VAR’ in a CDF.

```

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 srecords_type   ! Sparse records type.
INTEGER*4 num_dims    ! Dimension sizes.

CALL CDF_get_zvar_sparserecords (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, "MY_VAR"),
       1,                  ! srecords_type, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

```

6.3.32  CDF_get_zvars_recorddata

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvars_recorddata(

INTEGER*4 id,               ! in   -- CDF  identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_var,          ! in   -- Number of zVariables.
INTEGER*4 var_nums(*),      ! in   -- zVariable numbers.
INTEGER*4 rec_num,          ! in   -- Record number.
<type> buffer,              ! out   -- First variable buffer in a common block (<type> depends
       ! on the data type of the zVariable).
INTEGER*4 status            ! out   -- Completion status.

CDF_get_zvars_recorddata is used to read a full record data at a specific record number for a selected group of zVariables in a CDF. It expects that the data buffer for each zVariable is big enough to hold a full physical record\(^3\) data and properly put in a common block. No space is needed for each zVariable's non-variant dimensional elements. Retrieved record data from the variable group is filled into respective zVariable's buffer.

The arguments to CDF_get_zvars_recorddata are defined as follows:

- **id**  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDFcreate, CDFopen or a similar CDF creation or opening functionality from the Internal Interface.
- **num_vars**  The number of the zVariables in the group involved this read operation.
- **var_nums**  The numbers of the zVariables involved for which to read a whole record data.
- **rec_num**  The record number at which to read the whole record data for the group of zVariables.
- **buffer**  The first variable buffer to read in a common block. The number of buffers should match to the num_var argument. Each buffer should hold a full physical record data.

\(^3\) Physical record is explained in the Primer chapter in the CDF User's Guide.
6.3.32.1. Example(s)

The following example will read an entire single record data for a group of zVariables. The zVariables involved in the read are Time, Longitude, Delta, Temperature and NAME. The record to read is 4. Since Temperature is 0-dimensional with CDF_FLOAT data type, a scalar variable of REAL*4 is allocated. For Longitude, a 1-dimensional array of INTEGER*2 (size [3]) is given for its dimension variance [VARY] and data type CDF_INT2. Similar data variables are provided for Longitude and Time. They both are 2-dimensional array of INTEGER*4 (sizes [3,2]) for their dimension variances [VARY,VARY] and data type either CDF_INT4 or CDF_UINT4. For NAME, a 1-dimensional array of CHARACTER*10 (size [2]) is allocated due to its [VARY] dimension variance and CDF_CHAR data type with the number of element 10.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_var ! Number of zVariables.
INTEGER*4 var_nums(5) ! zVariable numbers in CDF.
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! Record number to write.
INTEGER*4 time(3,2) ! Datatype: UINT4.
! Rec/dim variances: T/TT.
INTEGER*4 delta(3,2) ! Datatype: INT4.
! Rec/dim variances: T/TT.
INTEGER*2 longitude(3) ! Datatype: INT2.
! Rec/dim variances: T/T.
REAL*4 temperature ! Datatype: FLOAT.
! Rec/dim variances: T/T.
CHARACTER*10 name(2) ! Datatype: CHAR/10.
! Rec/dim variances: T/T.
COMMON /BLK/delta, time, temperature, longitude, name

num_var = 5 ! Number of zVariables
rec_num = 4 ! Record number to read

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Delta', var_nums(1),
1 NULL_, status) ! zVariable number
IF (var_nums(1) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(1)) ! If less than one (1),
x ! then it is actually a ! warning/error code.

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Time', var_nums(2),
1 NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(2) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(2))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Longitude', var_nums(3),
1 NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(3) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(3))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Temperature', var_nums(4),
1 NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(4) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(4))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'NAME', var_nums(5),
1
    NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(5) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(5))

CALL CDF_get_zvars_recorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num,
1
    time, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

Note that the ordering of the variable data buffer in the COMMON block BLK is very important. Always arrange data
buffer in the order in such way that the variables with the bigger data types come in front of the variables with the
smaller data types. They should be in this ordering: 8-byte, 4-byte, 2-byte, 1-byte. Unexpected results may return if
such ordering is not followed. This function can be a replacement for the similar functionality provided from the
Internal Interface as <GET_, zVARs_RECDATA_>.

6.3.33 CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data

SUBROUTINE CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data ( id,
    INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF identifier.
    INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in   --  zVariable number.
    INTEGER*4  rec_start,  !  in   --  Starting record number.
    INTEGER*4  rec_count,  !  in   --  Number of records.
    INTEGER*4  rec_interval, !  in   --  S ubsampling interval between records.
    INTEGER*4  indices(*),  !  in   --  Dimension indices of starting value.
    INTEGER*4  counts(*),  !  in   --  Numb er of values along each dimension.
    INTEGER*4  intervals(*),  !  in   --  S ubsampling intervals along each dimension.
    <type>            buffer,  !  in   --  Buffer of va lues (<type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable).
    INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data is used to read a buffer of one or more values from a zVariable. It is important to know the
variable majority of the CDF before using CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data because the values placed into the buffer will be
in that majority. CDF_inquire can be used to determine the default variable majority of a CDF distribution. The
Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the variable majorities.

The arguments to CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data are defined as follows:

id        The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf
       or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num   The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to
       CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

rec_start The record number at which to start reading.

rec_count The number of records to read.

rec_interval The interval between records for subsampling (e.g., an interval of 2 means read every other
record).
The indices (within each record) at which to start reading. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. If there are zero (0) dimensions, this argument is ignored (but must be present).

The number of values along each dimension to read. Each element of counts specifies the corresponding dimension count. For 0-dimensional zVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

For each dimension, the interval between values for subsampling (e.g., an interval of 2 means read every other value). Each element of intervals specifies the corresponding dimension interval. For 0-dimensional zVariables, this argument is ignored (but must be present).

The buffer of values read. The majority of the values in this buffer will be the same as that of the CDF. This buffer must be large to hold the values. CDF_var_inquire would be used to determine the zVariable's data type and number of elements (of that data type) at each value. The values are read from the CDF and placed into memory starting at address buffer.

WARNING: If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.33.1. Example(s)

The following example reads an entire record of data from zVariable "Temperature" in a CDF. This zVariable is 3-dimensional with sizes [180,91,10] and CDF’s variable majority is ROW_MAJOR. The record variance is VARY, the dimension variances are [VARY,VARY,VARY], and the data type is CDF_REAL4. This example is similar to the example in Section 6.3.33 except that it uses a single call to CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data rather than numerous calls to CDF_get_zvar_data.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
REAL*4 tmp (180,91,10) ! Temperature values.
INTEGER*4 var_n  ! rVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_start  ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 rec_count  ! Record counts.
INTEGER*4 rec_interval ! Record interval.
INTEGER*4 indices(3)  ! Dimension indices.
INTEGER*4 counts(3)  ! Dimension counts.
INTEGER*4 intervals(3)  ! Dimension intervals.

DATA rec_start/13/, rec_count/1/, rec_interval/1/,
1  indices/1,1,1/, counts/180,91,10/, intervals/1,1,1/

var_n = CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature')
IF (var_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_n) ! If less than one (1),
  ! then it is actually a
```
CALL CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data (id, var_n, rec_start, rec_count, rec_interval, 
   indices, counts, intervals, tmp, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

Note that if the CDF's variable majority had been ROW_MAJOR, the tmp array would have been declared REAL*4 
tmp[10][91][180] for proper indexing.

6.3.34 CDF_hyper_put_zvar_data

SUBROUTINE CDF_hyper_put_zvar_data ( 
   INTEGER*4 id,   !  in -- CDF identifier.  
   INTEGER*4 var_num,  !  in -- zVariable number.  
   INTEGER*4 rec_start,  !  in -- Starting record number.  
   INTEGER*4 rec_count,  !  in -- Number of records.  
   INTEGER*4 rec_interval, !  in -- Interval between records.  
   INTEGER*4 indices(*),  !  in -- Dimension indices of starting value.  
   INTEGER*4 counts(*),  !  in -- Number of values along each dimension.  
   INTEGER*4 intervals(*),  !  in -- Interval between values along each dimension.  
   <type> buffer,  !  in -- Buffer of values (<type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable).  
   INTEGER*4 status)  !  out -- Completion status 

CDF_hyper_put_zvar_data is used to write a buffer of one or more values to a zVariable. It is important to know the variable majority of the CDF before using CDF_hyper_put_zvar_data because the values in the buffer to be written must be in the same majority. CDF_inquire can be used to determine the default variable majority of a CDF distribution. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the variable majorities.

The arguments to CDF_hyper_put_zvar_data are defined as follows:

id   The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
var_num   The number of the zVariable to which to write. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).
rec_start   The record number at which to start writing.
rec_count   The number of records to write.
rec_interval   The interval between records for subsampling\(^4\) (e.g., An interval of 2 means write to every other record).
indices   The indices (within each record) at which to start writing. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. If there are zero (0) dimensions, this argument is ignored (but must be present).

\(^4\) "Subsampling" is not the best term to use when writing data, but you should know what we mean.
counts The number of values along each dimension to write. Each element of count specifies the corresponding dimension count. For 0-dimensional zVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

intervals For each dimension the interval between values for subsampling\(^5\) (e.g., an interval of 2 means write to every other value). intervals is a 1-dimensional array containing one element per zVariable dimension. Each element of intervals specifies the corresponding dimension interval. For 0-dimensional zVariables this argument is ignored (but a placeholder is necessary).

buffer The buffer of values to write. The majority of the values in this buffer must be the same as that of the CDF. The values starting at memory address buffer are written to the CDF.

WARNING: If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the entry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.34.1. Example(s)

The following example writes values to the zVariable LATITUDE of a CDF. This zVariable is 2-dimensional with dimension sizes \([360,181]\). The record variance is NOVARY, the dimension variances are \([\text{NOVARY}, \text{VARY}]\), and the data type is CDF_INT2. This example is similar to the example in Section 6.3.34 except that it uses a single call to CDF_hyper_put_zvar_data rather than numerous calls to CDF_put_zvar_data.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*2 lat   ! Latitude value.
INTEGER*2 lats(181)  ! Buffer of latitude values.
INTEGER*4 var_n  ! zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_start  ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 rec_count  ! Record counts.
INTEGER*4 rec_interval ! Record interval.
INTEGER*4 indices(2) ! Dimension indices.
INTEGER*4 counts(2)  ! Dimension counts.
INTEGER*4 intervals(2) ! Dimension intervals.

DATA rec_start/1/, rec_count/1/, rec_interval/1/,
1    indices/1,1/, counts/1,181/, intervals/1,1/

var_n = CDF_get_var_num (id, 'LATITUDE')
IF (var_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_n) ! If less than one (1),
! then not a zVariable number but rather a
! warning/error code
```

\(^5\) Again, not the best term.
DO lat = -90, 90
    lats(91+lat) = lat
END DO

CALL CDF_hyper_put_zvar_data (id, var_n, rec_start, rec_count, rec_interval,
                             indices, counts, intervals, lats, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.3.35 CDF_inquire_zvar

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_zvar (id, var_num, var_name, data_type, num_elements, num_dims, dim_sizes, rec_variance, dim_variances, status)

CDF_inquire_zvar is used to inquire about the specified zVariable. This subroutine would normally be used before reading zVariable values (with CDF_get_zvar_data or CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data) to determine the data type and number of elements (of that data type).

The arguments to CDF_inquire_zvar are defined as follows:

- **id**
  - The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open.

- **var_num**
  - The number of the zVariable to inquire. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

- **var_name**
  - The zVariable's name. This character string must be large enough to hold CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters and will be blank padded if necessary.

- **data_type**
  - The data type of the zVariable. The data types are defined in Section 4.5.

- **num_elements**
  - The number of elements of the data type at each zVariable value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string. (Each value consists of the entire string.) For all other data types, this will always be one (1) - multiple elements at each value are not allowed for non-character data types.

- **num_dims**
  - The number of dimensions.

- **dim_sizes**
  - The dimension sizes. It is a 1-dimensional array, containing one element per dimension. Each element of dimSizes receives the corresponding dimension size. For 0-dimensional zVariable this argument is ignored (but must be present).
rec_variance The record variance. The record variances are defined in Section 4.9.

dim_variances The dimension variances. Each element of dim_variances receives the corresponding
dimension variance. The dimension variances are defined in Section 4.9. For 0-
dimensional zVariable this argument is ignored (but must be present).

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.35.1. Example(s)

The following example inquires about a zVariable named HEAT_FLUX in a CDF. Note that the zVariable name
returned by CDF_inquire_zvar will be the same as that passed in to CDF_get_var_num.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
CHARACTER var_name*(CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256) ! zVariable name.
INTEGER*4 data_type    ! Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elems    ! Number of elements (of data type).
INTEGER*4 rec_vary    ! Record variance.
INTEGER*4 dim_varys(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Dimension variances (allocate to
! allow the maximum number of
! dimensions).

INTEGER*4 num_dims    ! Number of dimensions.
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Dimension sizes (allocate to
! allow the maximum number of
! dimensions).

CALL CDF_inquire_zvar (id, CDF_get_var_num(id,'HEAT_FLUX'), var_name,
1                       data_type, num elems, rec vary, dim varys,
2                       num_dims, dim_sizes, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.3.36 CDF_put_zvar_data

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_zvar_data ( 

INTEGER*4 id,             ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 var_num,       ! in -- zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_num,       ! in -- Record number.
INTEGER*4 indices(*),    ! in -- Dimension indices.
<type> value,           ! in -- Value (<type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable).
INTEGER*4 status)       ! out -- Completion status
CDF_put_zvar_data is used to write a single value for a zVariable. CDF_hyper_put_zvar_data may be used to write more than one zVariable values with a single call (see Section 6.3.34).

The arguments to CDF_put_zvar_data are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**: The number of the zVariable to which to write. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).
- **rec_num**: The record number at which to write.
- **indices**: The array indices within the specified record at which to write. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional zVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).
- **value**: The value to write. This buffer must be large enough to hold the value. CDF_inquire_zvar would be used to determine the zVariable's data type and number of elements (of that data type) at each value. The value is written to the CDF.

**WARNING**: If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.36.1. Example(s)

The following example writes an entire record of data to zVariable “Temperature”. This zVariable is 3-dimensional with sizes [180,91,10]. The record variance is VARY, the dimension variances are [VARY,VARY,VARY], and the data type is CDF_REAL4.

```
#include '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
REAL*4 tmp(180,91,10) ! Temperature values.
INTEGER*4 indices(3) ! Dimension indices.
INTEGER*4 var_n ! zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 d1, d2, d3 ! Dimension index values.

var_n = CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature')
IF (var_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_n) ! If less than one (1),
! then it is actually a
! warning/error code.

rec_num = 13
. filled tmp array
```

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DO d1 = 1, 180
   indices(1) = d1
   DO d2 = 1, 91
      indices(2) = d2
      DO d3 = 1, 10
         indices(3) = d3
         CALL CDF_put_zvar_data (id, var_n, rec_num, indices, tmp(d1,d2,d3), 1
         IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
      END DO
   END DO
END DO

6.3.37 CDF_put_zvar_recorddata

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_zvar_recorddata (  
   INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.  
   INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in   --  zVariable number.  
   INTEGER*4  rec_num,  !  in   --  Record number.  
   <type>  buffer,   !  in   -- Record data buffer.  
   INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status  

CDF_put_zvar_recorddata writes an entire record at a given record number for the specified zVariable in a CDF. The  
buffer should be large enough to hold the entire data values for the variable. The written data values in the buffer are in  
the order that corresponds to the variable majority defined for the CDF.

The arguments to CDF_put_zvar_recorddata are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to  
CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The number of the zVariable to which to write. This number may be determined with a call to  
CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

rec_num The record number of the zVariable to which to write.

buffer The record buffer to hold the data values for an entire record.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.37.1. Example(s)

The following example writes an entire record (numbered 5) for zVariable “MY_VAR”, a 2-dimensional variable (2 by 3) of CDF_INT4 type type, in a CDF.
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CDF_put_zvar_seqdata

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_zvar_seqdata (  
    INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.  
    INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in  --  zVariable number.  
    <type>  value,   !  in   --  Data value.  
    INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_put_zvar_seqdata writes one data value at the current sequential value for the specified zVariable in a CDF.  
After the read, the current sequential value is automatically incremented to the next value. An error is returned if the  
current sequential value is past the last record of the zVariable. Use CDF_get_zvar_seqpos and CDF_set_zvar_seqpos  
subroutine calls to get and set the current sequential value (position) for the variable.

The arguments to CDF_put_zvar_seqdata are defined as follows:

id  
The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to  
CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num  
The zVariable number.

value  
The data value.

status  
The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.38.1.  Example(s)

The following example writes two data values from the beginning of record (numbered 2) to a zVariable, a 2-  
dimensional CDF_INT4 type variable, in a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 var_num ! Variable number.
INTEGER*4 value1, value2 ! Variable data values.
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 indices(2) ! Dimension indices.
.
rec_num = 2
indices(1) = 0
indices(2) = 0
CALL CDF_set_zvar_seqpos (id, var_num, rec_num, indices, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
value1 = 10
value2 = 20
CALL CDF_put_zvar_seqdata (id, var_num, value1, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
CALL CDF_put_zvar_seqdata (id, var_num, value2, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.

6.3.39 CDF_put_zvars_recorddata

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_zvars_recorddata(

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_var, ! in -- Number of zVariables.
INTEGER*4 var_nums(*), ! in -- zVariable numbers.
INTEGER*4 rec_num, ! in -- Record number.
<type> buffer, ! in -- First variable buffer in a common block (<type> depends
! on the data type of the zVariable).
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status.

CDF_put_zvars_recorddata is used to write a full record data at a specific record number for a selected group of
zVariables in a CDF. It expects that the data buffer for each zVariable is big enough to contain a full physical record
data and properly put in a common block. No space is expected for each zVariable's non-variant dimensional elements.
Record data from each buffer is written to its respective zVariable.

The arguments to CDF_put_zvars_recorddata are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDFcreate,
CDFopen or a similar CDF creation or opening functionality from the Internal Interface.

num_vars The number of the zVariables in the group involved this write operation.

var_nums The numbers of the zVariables involved for which to write a whole record data.

rec_num The record number at which to write the whole record data for the group of zVariables.

buffer The first variable buffer to write in a common block. The number of buffers should match to
the num_var argument. Each buffer should hold a full physical record data.
6.3.39.1. Example(s)

The following example will write an entire single record data for a group of zVariables. The zVariables involved in the write are Time, Longitude, Delta, Temperature and NAME. The record to write is 4. Since Temperature is 0-dimensional with CDF_FLOAT data type, a scalar variable of REAL*4 is allocated. For Longitude, a 1-dimensional array of INTEGER*2 (size [3]) is given for its dimension variance [VARY] and data type CDF_INT2. Similar data variables are provided for Longitude and Time. They both are 2-dimensional array of INTEGER*4 (sizes [3,2]) for their dimension variances [VARY,VARY] and data type either CDF_INT4 or CDF_UINT4. For NAME, a 1-dimensional array of CHARACTER*10 (size [2]) is allocated due to its [VARY] dimension variance and CDF_CHAR data type with the number of element 10.

`INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

```
IDENTER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
IDENTER*4 status ! Returned status code.
IDENTER*4 num_var ! Number of zVariables.
IDENTER*4 var_nums(5) ! zVariable numbers in CDF.
IDENTER*4 rec_num ! Record number to write.
IDENTER*4 time(3,2) ! Datatype: UINT4.
1      /10, 20,       ! Rec/dim variances: T/TT.
2      30, 40,       
3      50, 60/
IDENTER*4 delta(3,2) ! Datatype: INT4.
1      /1, 2,        ! Rec/dim variances: T/TT.
2      5, 6,
3      9, 10/
IDENTER*2 longitude(3) ! Datatype: INT2.
1      /10, 20, 30/ ! Rec/dim variances: T/T.
REAL*4 temperature ! Datatype: FLOAT.
1      /1234.56/ ! Rec/dim variances: T/.
CHARACTER*10 name(2) ! Datatype: CHAR/10.
1      /'ABCDEFGHIJ', ! Rec/dim variances: T/T.
2      '12345678'/
COMMON /BLK/delta, time, temperature, longitude, name

```

num_var = 5 ! Number of zVariables
rec_num = 4 ! Record number to write

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Delta', var_nums(1),
1             NULL_, status) ! zVariable number
IF (var_nums(1) .LT. 1) ! If less than one (1),
    CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(1)) ! then it is actually a
    ! warning/error code.

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Time', var_nums(2),
1             NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(2) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(2))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Longitude', var_nums(3),
1             NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(3) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(3))

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status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'Temperature', var_nums(4), 
1                              NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(4) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(4))

status = CDF_LIB (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'NAME', var_nums(5), 
1                              NULL_, status)
IF (var_nums(5) .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_nums(5))

CALL CDF_put_zvars_recorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num, 
1              time, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

Note that the ordering of the variable data buffer in the COMMON block BLK is very important. Always arrange data buffer in such a way that the variables with the bigger data types come in front of the variables with the smaller data types. They should be in this ordering: 8-byte, 4-byte, 2-byte, 1-byte. Unexpected results may return if such ordering is not followed. This function can be a replacement for the similar functionality provided from the Internal Interface as <PUT_, zVARs_RECDATA_>.

6.3.40 CDF_rename_zvar

SUBROUTINE CDF_rename_zvar ( 

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 var_num, ! in -- zVariable number.
CHARACTER var_name*(*), ! in -- New name.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_rename_zvar is used to rename an existing zVariable. A variable (rVariable or zVariable) with the same name must not already exist in the CDF.

The arguments to CDF_rename_zvar are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The number of the zVariable to rename. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

var_name The new zVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Variable names are case-sensitive.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.40.1. Example(s)

In the following example the zVariable named TEMPERATURE is renamed to TMP (if it exists). Note that if CDF_get_var_num returns a value less than one (1) then that value is not a zVariable number but rather a warning/error code.
INCLUDE 'cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 var_num ! zVariable number.

var_num = CDF_get_var_num (id, 'TEMPERATURE')
IF (var_num .LT. 1) THEN
  IF (var_num .NE. NO_SUCH_VAR) CALL UserStatusHandler (var_num)
  ELSE
    CALL CDF_rename_zvar (id, var_num, 'TMP', status)
    IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
  END IF
END IF

6.3.41 CDF_set_zvar_allocblockrecs

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_allocblockrecs ( id, var_num, first_rec, last_rec, status)
  ! CDF identifier.
  ! zVariable number.
  ! First record number to allocate.
  ! Last record number to allocate.
  ! Completion status
END SUBROUTINE

CDF_set_zvar_allocblockrecs specifies a range records to allocate for the specified zVariable in a CDF. This operation is only applicable to uncompressed variables in single-file CDFs. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of allocations of variable records.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_allocblockrecs are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The zVariable number.

first_rec The first record number to allocate.

last_rec The last record number to allocate.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.41.1. Example(s)
The following example allocates 100 records, from record number 21 to 120, for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

```
\begin{verbatim}
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 first_rec  ! Starting record number to allocate.
INTEGER*4 last_rec  ! Ending record number to allocate.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
.
first_rec = 21
last_rec = 120
CALL CDF_set_zvar_allocblockrecs (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
  1, first_rec, last_rec, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
\end{verbatim}
```

### 6.3.42 CDF\_set\_zvar\_allocrecs

**SUBROUTINE CDF\_set\_zvar\_allocrecs (**

| INTEGER*4 id, | ! in -- CDF identifier. |
| INTEGER*4 var_num, | ! in -- zVariable number. |
| INTEGER*4 num_recs, | ! in -- Number of allocated records. |
| INTEGER*4 status | ! out -- Completion status |

CDF\_set\_zvar\_allocrecs specifies the number of records allocated for the specified zVariable in a CDF. The records are allocated beginning at record number one (1). This operation is only applicable to uncompressed variables in single-file CDFs. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of allocating variable records in a single-file CDF.

The arguments to CDF\_set\_zvar\_allocrecs are defined as follows:

- `id` The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF\_create\_cdf or CDF\_open\_cdf.
- `var_num` The zVariable number.
- `num_recs` The number of records allocated for the variable.
- `status` The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.42.1. Example(s)

The following example allocates 100 records (record number 1 to 100) for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_recs  ! Number of allocated records.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.

num_recs = 100
CALL CDF_set_zvar_allocrecs (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
                                 num_recs, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.3.43  CDF_set_zvar_blockingfactor

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_blockingfactor (id, var_num, bf, status)

CDF_set_zvar_blockingfactor respecifies the blocking factor for the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of a variable’s blocking factor.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_blockingfactor are defined as follows:

- id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- var_num  The zVariable number.
- bf  The blocking factor of the variable.
- status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.43.1.  Example(s)

The following example sets the blocking factor to 100 records for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
6.3.44 CDF_set_zvar_cachesize

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_cachesize ( 
    INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier. 
    INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number. 
    INTEGER*4 num_buffers, ! in -- Number of cache buffers. 
    INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status 

CDF_set_zvar_cachesize specifies the number of cache buffers being for the specified zVariable in a CDF. This operation is not applicable to a single-file CDF. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description about caching scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_cachesize are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The zVariable number.

num_buffers The number of cache buffers.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.44.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the number of cache buffers to 10 to be used for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a multi-file CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_buffers! Number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
.
um_buffers = 10
CALL CDF_set_zvar_cachesize (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
1                             num_buffers, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.

6.3.45 CDF_set_zvar_compression

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_compression ( 
  INTEGER*4  id,   !  in -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 var_num,  !  in -- zVariable number.
  INTEGER*4 compress_type, !  in -- Compression type.
  INTEGER*4 compress_parms, !  in -- Compression parameters.
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status
CDF_set_zvar_compression respecifies the compression type/parameters of the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to Section 4.10 for the description of the CDF supported compression types/parameters.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_compression are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The zVariable number.

compress_type The compression type.

compress_parms The compression parameters.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.45.1. Example(s)

The following example uses GZIP.9 compression for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 ctype ! Compression type.
INTEGER*4 cparms(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Compression parameters.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

ctype = GZIP_COMPRESSION
cparms(1) = 9
CALL CDF_set_zvar_compression (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
1                                      ctype, cparms, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.3.46 CDF_set_zvar_dataspec

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_dataspec (
    INTEGER*4  id,   !  in -- CDF identifier.
    INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in -- zVariable number.
    INTEGER*4  data_type,  !  in -- Data type.
    INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status

CDF_set_zvar_dataspec is used to respecify the data specification (data type and number of elements) of the specified zVariable in a CDF. A zVariable’s data specification may not be changed if the new data specification is not equivalent to the old one and any values, including pad value, have been written. Data specifications are considered equivalent if the data types are equivalent and the number of elements are the same. Refer to Section 4.5 for the description of the CDF data types.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_dataspec are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
var_num The number of the zVariable to which to set. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).
data_type The data type of the variable data.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.46.1. Example(s)

The following example respecifies the data type of zVariable “Temperature” to CDF_UINT2, from its original CDF_INT2, in a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
6.3.47 \textbf{CDF\_set\_zvar\_dimvariances}

SUBROUTINE CDF\_set\_zvar\_dimvariances ( \\
  INTEGER*4 \textbf{id}, \quad \textbf{!} \text{in} \quad \text{--} \quad \text{CDF identifier.} \\
  INTEGER*4 \textbf{var\_num}, \quad \textbf{!} \text{in} \quad \text{--} \quad \text{zVariable number.} \\
  INTEGER*4 \textbf{dim\_varys}(\ast), \quad \textbf{!} \text{in} \quad \text{--} \quad \text{Dimension variances.} \\
  INTEGER*4 \textbf{status}) \quad \textbf{!} \text{out} \quad \text{--} \quad \text{Completion status}

CDF\_set\_zvar\_dimvariances respecifies the dimension variances of the specified zVariable in a CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariable, this operation is not applicable. Refer to Section 4.9 for the description of the CDF variable’s dimension variances.

The arguments to CDF\_set\_zvar\_dimvariances are defined as follows:

\begin{itemize}
  \item \textbf{id} \quad \text{The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF\_create\_cdf or CDF\_open\_cdf.}
  \item \textbf{var\_num} \quad \text{The number of the zVariable to which to set. This number may be determined with a call to CDF\_get\_var\_num (see Section 6.3.8).}
  \item \textbf{dim\_varys} \quad \text{The dimension variances.}
  \item \textbf{status} \quad \text{The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.}
\end{itemize}

6.3.47.1. \textbf{Example(s)}

The following example sets the dimension variances to VARY and VARY for zVariable “Temperature”, a 2-dimensional variable, in a CDF.
dim_varys(1) = VARY
dim_varys(2) = VARY
CALL CDF_set_zvar_dimvariances (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'),
1                                dim_varys, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.

6.3.48 CDF_set_zvar_initialrecs

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_initialrecs (  
INTEGER*4  id,   !  in -- CDF  identifier.
INTEGER*4 var_num,  !  in -- zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 num_recs,  !  in -- Number of written records.
INTEGER*4  status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_set_zvar_initialrecs specifies the number of records initially written for the specified zVariable in a CDF. The records are written beginning at record number one (1). This may be specified only once per variable and before any other records have been written to that variable. If a pad value has not yet been specified, the default value is used. If a pad value has been explicitly specified, that value is written to the records. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of initial variable records.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_initialrecs are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
var_num The zVariable number.
num_recs The number of records to be written for the variable.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.48.1. Example(s)
The following example writes initially 100 records (record number 1 to 100) for zVariable “MY_VAR” in a CDF.

.. INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.. INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_recs ! Number of initially written records.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

.. num_recs = 100
CALL CDF_set_zvar_initialrecs (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
 1 num_recs, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.3.49 CDF_set_zvar_padvalue

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_padvalue (
  INTEGER*4 id,   !  in   --  CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 var_num,  !  in   --  zVariable number.
  <type> pad_value,  !  in   -- Pad value.
  INTEGER*4 status)  !  out --  Completion status

CDF_set_zvar_padvalue respecifies the pad value for the specified zVariable in a CDF. A zVariable's pad value may be specified (or respecified) at any time without affecting already written values (including where pad values were used). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes variable pad values.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_padvalue are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The number of the zVariable to which to set. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

pad_value The pad value.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.49.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the pad value to –999 for zVariable “MY_VAR”, a CDF_INT4 type variable, in a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 pad_value  ! Pad value.

pad_value = -999
CALL CDF_set_zvar_padvalue (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'MY_VAR'),
 1 pad_value, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
6.3.50  CDF_set_zvar_recvariance

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_recvariance ( 

  INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4  var_num,  !  in   --  zVariable number.
  INTEGER*4  rec_vary,  !  in   --  Record variance.
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status

CDF_set_zvar_recvariance respecifies the record variance for the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to Section 4.9 for the description of the CDF variable’s record variance.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_recvariance are defined as follows:

  id            The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to
                 CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

  var_num       The number of the zVariable to which to set. This number may be determined with a call to
                 CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

  rec_vary      The record variance.

  status        The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.50.1.  Example(s)

The following example sets the record variance to VARY for zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 rec_vary  ! Record variance.

rec_vary = VARY
CALL CDF_set_zvar_recvariance (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'),
  1, rec_vary, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

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6.3.51  
CDF_set_zvar_reservepercent

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_reservepercent ( 
INTEGR*4 id,           ! in -- CDF identifier. 
INTEGR*4 var_num,      ! in -- zVariable number. 
INTEGR*4 res_percent,  ! in -- Reserve percentage. 
INTEGR*4 status)      ! out -- Completion status 

CDF_set_zvar_reservepercent respecifies the reserve percentage being used for the specified zVariable in a CDF. This operation only applies to compressed zVariables. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description of the reserve scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_reservepercent are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

var_num The number of the zVariable from which to read. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_var_num (see Section 6.3.8).

res_percent The reserve percentage.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.3.51.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the reserve percentage to 15 for the compressed zVariable “Temperature” in a CDF.

```
! INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
!
! INTEGER*4 id           ! CDF identifier.
! INTEGER*4 status       ! Returned status code.
! INTEGER*4 res_percent  ! Reserve percentage.
!
! res_percent = 15
! CALL CDF_set_zvar_reservepercent (id, CDF_get_var_num (id, 'Temperature'), 1
!       res_percent, status)
! IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
!
```

6.3.52  
CDF_set_zvars_cachesize

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvars_cachesize ( 

```
INTEGER*4  id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4  num_buffers, ! in -- zVariables’s number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4  status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_set_zvars_cachesize respecifies the number of cache buffers being used for all zVariables in a CDF. This operation is not applicable to a single-file CDF. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the description about caching scheme used by the CDF library.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvars_cachesize are defined as follows:

- **id**  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **num_buffers**  The number of cache buffers.
- **status**  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.52.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the number of cache buffers to 10 for all zVariables in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4  id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4  num_buffers! Number of cache buffers.
INTEGER*4  status ! Returned status code.

num_buffers = 10
CALL CDF_set_zvars_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.3.53  CDF_set_zvar_seqpos

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_seqpos (  

INTEGER*4  id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4  var_num, ! in -- zVariable number.
INTEGER*4  rec_num, ! in -- Record number.
INTEGER*4  indices(*), ! in -- Indices in a record.
INTEGER*4  status) ! out -- Completion status
CDF_set_zvar_seqpos specifies the current sequential value (position) for sequential access for the specified zVariable in a CDF. Note that a current sequential value is maintained for each zVariable individually. Use CDF_get_zvar_seqdata subroutine to get the data value.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_seqpos are defined as follows:

- **id**
  - The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

- **var_num**
  - The zVariable number.

- **rec_num**
  - The record number.

- **indices**
  - The dimension indices. Each element of indices receives the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional zVariable, this argument is ignored, but must be presented.

- **status**
  - The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.53.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the current sequential value to the first value element in record number 2 for zVariable “MY_VAR”, a 2-dimensional variable, in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 rec_num  ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 indices(2)  ! Dimension indices.

rec_num = 2
indices(1) = 0
indices(2) = 0
CALL CDF_set_zvar_seqpos (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'), rec_num, 1, indices, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.3.54 CDF_set_zvar_sparserecords

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_sparserecords (  

INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
INTEGER*4 var_num,  ! in -- zVariable number.  
INTEGER*4 srecords_type,  ! in -- Sparse records type.  

)
CDF_set_zvar_sparserecords respecifies the sparse records type for the specified zVariable in a CDF. Refer to Section 4.11 for the description of the sparse records.

The arguments to CDF_set_zvar_sparserecords are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **var_num**: zVariable number.
- **srecords_type**: Sparse records type.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.3.54.1. Example(s)

The following example sets the sparse records type to PAD_SPARSERECORDS from its original type for zVariable "MY_VAR" in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 srecords_type   ! Sparse records type.
INTEGER*4 num_dims    ! Dimension sizes.

srecords_type = PAD_SPARSERECORDS
CALL CDF_set_zvar_sparserecords (id, CDF_get_var_num(id, "MY_VAR"),
1         srecords_type, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.4 Attributes/Entries

This section provides the functions related to attributes or entries in an attribute. An attribute is identified by its name or an number in the CDF. To operate an attribute or entry, the CDF it resides in must be open.

#### 6.4.1 CDF_confirm_attr_existence

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_attr_existence (  

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
CHARACTER attr_name(*) ! in -- Attribute name.

CDF_confirm_attr_existence confirms whether the specified name is an existing attribute in a CDF. It returns CDF_OK if the attribute exists.

The arguments to CDF_confirm_attr_existence are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_name Checks if an attribute with the given name exists in the CDF.

6.4.1.1. Example(s)

The following example checks whether the attribute by the name of “ATTR_NAME1” is in a CDF.

`INCLUDER '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

status = CDF_confirm_attr_existence (id, "ATTR_NAME1", status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.4.2 CDF_confirm_gentry_existence

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_gentry_existence ( id, attr_num, entry_num )

CDF_confirm_gentry_existence confirms the existence of the specified entry in an (global) attribute of a CDF. If the entry does not exist, NO_SUCH_ENTRY will be returned.

The arguments to CDF_confirm_gentry_existence are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num The (global) attribute number.
entry_num The gEntry number.

6.4.2.1. Example(s)

The following example will check the existence of gEntry numbered 1 for attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

\[
\begin{align*}
&\text{INCLUDE} '\langle\text{path}\rangle\text{cdf.inc}' \\
&\text{INTEGER}^*4 \text{ id} \quad ! \text{CDF identifier.} \\
&\text{INTEGER}^*4 \text{ attr_num} \quad ! \text{Attribute number.} \\
&\text{INTEGER}^*4 \text{ status} \quad ! \text{Returned status code.} \\
&\text{attr_num} = \text{CDF_get_attr_num} (\text{id}, '\text{MY_ATTR}') \\
&\text{IF} (\text{attr_num} \text{.LT.} 1) \text{ CALL UserQuit(.....)} \\
&\text{status} = \text{CDF_confirm_gentry_existence} (\text{id}, \text{attr_num}, 1) \\
&\text{IF} (\text{status} \text{.EQ. NO\_SUCH\_ENTRY}) \text{ CALL UserStatusHandler (status)}
\end{align*}
\]

6.4.3 CDF_confirm_rentry_existence

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_rentry_existence ( \\
  INTEGER*4 id, \quad ! \text{in -- CDF identifier.} \\
  INTEGER*4 attr_num, \quad ! \text{in -- Variable attribute identifier.} \\
  INTEGER*4 entry_num) \quad ! \text{in -- rEntry number.}

CDF_confirm_rentry_existence confirms the existence of the specified rEntry, corresponding to an rVariable, in an (variable) attribute of a CDF. If the rEntry does not exist, NO\_SUCH\_ENTRY will be returned.

The arguments to CDF_confirm_rentry_existence are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num The (variable) attribute number.
entry_num The rEntry number.

6.4.3.1. Example(s)

The following example will check the existence of the rEntry corresponding to rVariable “MY_VAR” for attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.
6.4.4  CDF_confirm_zentry_existence

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_zentry_existence ( )

INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF  identifier.
INTEGER*4  attr_num,  !  in   --  Variable attribute identifier.
INTEGER*4  entry_num)  !  in   --  zEntry number.

CDF_confirm_zentry_existence confirms the existence of the specified zEntry, corresponding to a zVariable, in an (variable) attribute of a CDF. If the zEntry does not exist, NO_SUCH_ENTRY will be returned.

The arguments to CDF_confirm_zentry_existence are defined as follows:

id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num  The (variable) attribute number.
entry_num  The zEntry number.

6.4.4.1.  Example(s)

The following example will check the existence of the zEntry corresponding to zVariable “MY_VAR” for attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

INCLUDE 'path>cdf.inc'
INTEGER*4 id       ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num ! Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entry_num ! zEntry number.
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.

attr_num = CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR')
IF (attr_num .LT. 1) CALL UserQuit(....)
entry_num = CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR')
IF (entry_num .LT. 1) CALL UserQuit(....)
Status = CDF_confirm_zentry_existence (id, attr_num, entry_num, status)
IF (status .EQ. NO_SUCH_ENTRY) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.4.5    CDF_create_attr

SUBROUTINE CDF_create_attr (   
  INTEGER*4     id,       !  in   --  CDF identifier.  
  CHARACTER    attr_name*(*),  !  in   --  Attribute name.  
  INTEGER*4     attr_scope,  !  in   --  Scope of attribute.  
  INTEGER*4     attr_num,   !  out --  Attribute number.  
  INTEGER*4     status)   !  out --  Completion status  

CDF_create_attr creates an attribute in the specified CDF. An attribute with the same name must not already exist in the CDF.

The arguments to CDF_create_attr are defined as follows:

id            The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_name     The name of the attribute to create. This may be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Attribute names are case-sensitive.
attr_scope    The scope of the new attribute. Specify one of the scopes described in Section 4.12.
attr_num      The number assigned to the new attribute. This number must be used in subsequent CDF subroutine calls when referring to this attribute. An existing attribute's number may be determined with the CDF_get_attr_num function.
status        The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.5.1    Example(s)

The following example creates two attributes. The TITLE attribute is created with global scope - it applies to the entire CDF (most likely the title of the data set stored in the CDF). The Units attribute is created with variable scope - each entry describes some property of the corresponding variable (in this case the units for the data).
6.4.6 CDF_delete_attr

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_attr (id, attr_num, status)

CDF_delete_attr deletes the specified attribute from a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_delete_attr are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num The attribute number to be deleted.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.6.1 Example(s)

The following example will delete attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
6.4.7 CDF_delete_attr_gentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_attr_gentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, status)

CDF_delete_attr_gentry deletes the specified gEntry in an (global) attribute from a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_delete_attr_gentry are defined as follows:

- id: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- attr_num: The global attribute number.
- entry_num: The gEntry number to be deleted.
- status: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.7.1. Example(s)

The following example will delete gEntry numbered 2 from the global attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_delete_attr_gentry (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'), 2, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```
6.4.8 CDF_delete_attr_rentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_attr_rentry ( 
  INTEGER*4  id,  !  in   --  CDF identifier. 
  INTEGER*4  attr_num, !  in   --  Variable attribute number. 
  INTEGER*4  entry_num, !  in   --  rEntry number. 
  INTEGER*4  status) !  out -- Completion status 

CDF_delete_attr_rentry deletes the specified rEntry, corresponding to an rVariable, in an (variable) attribute from a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_delete_attr_rentry are defined as follows:

- id: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- attr_num: The variable attribute number.
- entry_num: The rEntry number to be deleted.
- status: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.8.1. Example(s)

The following example will delete the entry for rVariable “MY_VAR” from the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 entry_num    ! rVariable number.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.

entry_num = CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR')
IF (entry_num .LT. 1) CALL UserQuit(......)
CALL CDF_delete_attr_rentry (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'), entry_num, 1                             status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

```
### 6.4.9 CDF_delete_attr_zentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_attr_zentry (  

INTEGER*4  id,  !  in   --  CDF identifier.  
INTEGER*4  attr_num, !  in   --  Variable attribute number.  
INTEGER*4  entry_num, !  in   --  zEntry number.  
INTEGER*4  status) !  out -- Completion status  

CDF_delete_attr_zentry deletes the specified rEntry, corresponding to a zVariable, in an (variable) attribute from a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_delete_attr_zentry are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num** The variable attribute number.
- **entry_num** The zEntry number to be deleted.
- **status** The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.9.1. Example(s)

The following example will delete the entry for zVariable “MY_VAR” from the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 entry_num    ! zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.

entry_num = CDF_get_var_num(id, "MY_VAR")
IF (entry_num .LT. 1) CALL UserQuit(......)
CALL CDF_delete_attr_zentry (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'), entry_num, 1                             status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.4.10  **CDF_get_attr_gentry**

**SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_gentry** (  
INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.  
INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Global attribute number.  
INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! in -- Entry number.  
$type$ value, ! out -- Value ($type$ is dependent on the data type of the entry).  
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_gentry is used to read a global attribute’s entry from a CDF. In most cases it will be necessary to call CDF_inquire_attr_gentry before calling CDF_get_attr_gentry in order to determine the data type and number of elements (of that data type) for the entry.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_gentry are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num** The global attribute number. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).
- **entry_num** The entry number. This is the gEntry number and has meaning only to the application.
- **value** The value read. This buffer must be large enough to hold the value. The subroutine CDF_attr_entry_inquire would be used to determine the entry data type and number of elements (of that data type). The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

**WARNING:** If the entry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the entry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

- **status** The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.10.1. Example(s)

The following example displays the value of the global attribute UNITS for the gEntry numbered 2 (but only if the data type is CDF_CHAR).

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 attr_n  ! Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 data_type  ! Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elems  ! Number of elements (of data type).
CHARACTER buffer*100  ! Buffer to receive value (in this case it is assumed that 100 characters is enough).
```

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attr_n = CDF_get_attr_num (id, 'UNITS')
IF (attr_n .LT. 0) CALL UserStatusHandler (attr_n) ! If less than one (1),
   ! then it must be a
   ! warning/error code.

CALL CDF_inquire_attr_gentry (id, attr_n, 2, data_type, num elems,
   1                              status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
IF (data_type .EQ. CDF_CHAR) THEN
   CALL CDF_get_attr_gentry (id, attr_n, 2, buffer, status)
   IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
   WRITE (6,10) buffer(1:num elems)
10     FORMAT (' ',A)
END IF
.
.

6.4.11  CDF_get_attr_gentry_datatype

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_gentry_datatype (

   INTEGER*4  id,  !  in -- CDF identifier.
   INTEGER*4  attr_num, !  in -- Attribute number.
   INTEGER*4  entry_num, !  in -- Entry number.
   INTEGER*4  data_type, !  out -- Data type of the entry.
   INTEGER*4  status) !  out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_gentry_datatype acquires the data type of the specified gEntry from an (global) attribute in a CDF

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_gentry_datatype are defined as follows:

   id       The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or
            CDF_open_cdf.
   attr_num The attribute number.
   entry_num The gEntry number.
   data_type The data type of the entry.
   status   The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.11.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the data type for gEntry numbered 5 in the global attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.
6.4.12  

**CDF_get_attr_gentry_numelems**

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_gentry_numelems ( 

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier. 
INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Attribute number. 
INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! in -- Entry number. 
INTEGER*4 num_elems, ! out -- Number of elements of the entry. 
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status 

CDF_get_attr_gentry_numelems acquires the number of elements of the specified gEntry from an (global) attribute in a CDF.  

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_gentry_numelems are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num** The attribute number.
- **entry_num** The gEntry number.
- **num_elems** The number of elements of the gEntry.
- **status** The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.12.1.  

**Example(s)**

The following example acquires the number of elements for gEntry numbered 5 in the global attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.
6.4.13 CDF_get_attr_max_gentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_max_gentry (i

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! out -- Entry number.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_max_gentry acquires the last gEntry number from an (global) attribute in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_max_gentry are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num** The attribute number.
- **entry_num** The last gEntry number.
- **status** The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.13.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the last gEntry number from the global attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 entry_num ! The last gEntry number.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
```
CALL CDF_get_attr_max_gentry (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),  
1                              entry_num, status) 
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status) 

6.4.14 CDF_get_attr_max_rentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_max_rentry (  
INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.  
INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Attribute number.  
INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! out -- Entry number.  
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_max_rentry acquires the last rEntry number from an (variable) attribute in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_max_rentry are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num**: The attribute number.
- **entry_num**: The last rEntry number.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.14.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the last rEntry number from the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 entry_num ! The last rEntry number.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_attr_max_gentry (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),  
1                              entry_num, status) 
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
6.4.15 CDF_get_attr_max_zentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_max_zentry (  
  INTEGER*4  id,  !  in  --  CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4  attr_num, !  in  --  Attribute number.  
  INTEGER*4  entry_num, !  out -- Entry number.  
  INTEGER*4  status) !  out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_max_zentry acquires the last zEntry number from an (variable) attribute in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_max_zentry are defined as follows:

  id The identifier of the CDF.  This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

  attr_num The attribute number.

  entry_num The last zEntry number.

  status The completion status code.  Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.15.1  Example(s)

The following example acquires the last zEntry number from the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

.  
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
.
INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 entry_num ! The last zEntry number.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
.
.
CALL CDF_get_attr_max_zentry (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'), 1
entry_num, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

6.4.16 CDF_get_attr_name

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_name (  

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Attribute number.
CHARACTER attr_name*(*)!, out -- Attribute name.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_name acquires the name of the specified attribute (by its number) in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_name are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num The attribute number.
attr_name The attribute name.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.16.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the name of the attribute number 2 in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 ) ! The last rEntry number.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_attr_name (id, 2, attr_name, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.4.17 CDF_get_attr_num

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_get_attr_num (  

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
CHARACTER attr_name*(*)!, in -- Attribute name.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_num is used to determine the attribute number associated with a given attribute name. If the attribute is found, CDF_get_attr_num returns its number - which will be equal to or greater than one (1). If an error occurs (e.g., the attribute name does not exist in the CDF), an error code (of type INTEGER*4) is returned. Error codes are less than zero (0).
The arguments to CDF_get_attr_num are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to
CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

attr_name The name of the attribute for which to search. This may be at most
CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Attribute names are case-sensitive.

CDF_attr_num may be used as an embedded function call when an attribute number is needed. CDF_attr_num is
declared in cdf.inc. (Fortran functions must be declared so that the returned value is interpreted correctly.)

6.4.17.1. Example(s)

In the following example the attribute named pressure will be renamed to PRESSURE with CDF_attr_num being used
as an embedded function call. Note that if the attribute pressure did not exist in the CDF, the call to CDF_attr_num
would have returned an error code. Passing that error code to CDF_rename_attr as an attribute number would have
resulted in CDF_rename_attr also returning an error code. CDF_rename_attr is described in Section 6.4.38.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_rename_attr (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id,'pressure'), 'PRESSURE', 1
status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.4.18 CDF_get_attr_num_gentries

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_num_gentries (  
   
   INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.  
   INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Attribute number.  
   INTEGER*4 entries, ! out -- Total entries.  
   INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_attr_num_gentries acquires the total number of entries (gEntries) in the specified (global) attribute of a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_num_gentries are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or
CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num  The attribute number.

entries    Total gEntries.

status     The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.18.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the total number of entries (gEntries) in the global attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 entries    ! Total entries.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_attr_num_gentries (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),
  1                                entries, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.4.19  CDF_get_attr_num_rentries

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_num_rentries (id, attr_num, entries, status)

CDF_get_attr_num_rentries acquires the total number of entries for the rVariables (rEntries) in the specified (variable) attribute of a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_num_rentries are defined as follows:

id         The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num   The attribute number.
entries    Total rEntries.
status     The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
### 6.4.19.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the total number of entries (rEntries) in the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```
.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
.
INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 entries    ! Total entries.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
.
CALL CDF_get_attr_num_rentries (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),
1                                entries, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
```

### 6.4.20 CDF_get_attr_num_zentries

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_num_zentries (  
  INTEGER*4  id,  !  in   --  CDF  identifier.
  INTEGER*4  attr_num, !  in   --  Attribute number.
  INTEGER*4  entries, !  out --  Total entries.
  INTEGER*4  status) !  out --  Completion status

CDF_get_attr_num_zentries acquires the total number of entries for the zvariables (zEntries) in the specified (variable) attribute of a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_num_zentries are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num** The attribute number.
- **entries** Total zEntries.
- **status** The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.20.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the total number of entries (zEntries) in the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 entries ! Total entries.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_attr_num_zentries (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),
entries, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.4.21 CDF_get_attr_rentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_rentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, value, status)
INTEGRER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGRER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Variable attribute number.
INTEGRER*4 entry_num, ! in -- Entry number.
<type> value, ! out -- Value (<type> is dependent on the data type of the entry).
INTEGRER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_rentry is used to read a variable attribute’s entry corresponding to an rVariable (rEntry) from a CDF. In most cases it will be necessary to call CDF_inquire_attr_rentry before calling CDF_get_attr_rentry in order to determine the data type and number of elements (of that data type) for the entry.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_rentry are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

attr_num The variable attribute number. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).

entry_num The entry number. This is the number of the associated rVariable (the rVariable being described in some way by the rEntry).

value The value read. This buffer must be large enough to hold the value. The subroutine CDF_attr_entry_inquire would be used to determine the entry data type and number of elements (of that data type). The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

WARNING: If the entry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the entry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.
status
The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.21.1. Example(s)

The following example displays the value of the variable attribute UNITS for the rEntry corresponding to the PRES_LVL rVariable (but only if the data type is CDF_CHAR).

```
#include '<path>cdf.inc'

integer*4 id            ! CDF identifier.
integer*4 status        ! Returned status code.
integer*4 attr_n        ! Attribute number.
integer*4 entryN        ! Entry number.
integer*4 data_type     ! Data type.
integer*4 num_elems     ! Number of elements (of data type).
character buffer*100    ! Buffer to receive value (in this case it is assumed that 100 characters is enough).

attr_n = CDF_get_attr_num (id, 'UNITS')
if (attr_n .lt. 0) call UserStatusHandler (attr_n) ! If less than one (1), then it must be a warning/error code.

entryN = CDF_get_var_num (id, 'PRES_LVL')        ! The rEntry number is the rVariable number.
if (entryN .lt. 0) call UserStatusHandler (entryN) ! If less than one (1), then it must be a warning/error code.

call CDF_inquire_attr_rentry (id, attr_n, entryN, data_type, num_elems, 1, status)
if (status .ne. CDF_OK) call UserStatusHandler (status)

if (data_type .eq. CDF_CHAR) then
    call CDF_get_attr_rentry (id, attr_n, entryN, buffer, status)
    if (status .ne. CDF_OK) call UserStatusHandler (status)
    write (6,10) buffer(1:num_elems)
10 format (' ',a)
end if
```

6.4.22 CDF_get_attr_rentry_datatype

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_rentry_datatype (}
CDF_get_attr_rentry_datatype acquires the data type of the specified rEntry, corresponding to an rVariable, from an (variable) attribute in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_rentry_datatype are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num**: The attribute number.
- **entry_num**: The rEntry number.
- **data_type**: The data type of the entry.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.22.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the data type for rEntry, corresponding to rVariable “MY_VAR” in the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 data_type ! Data type.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_attr_rentry_datatype (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'), 1 CDF_get_var_num(id, "MY_VAR"), data_type, 2 status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.4.23. CDF_get_attr_rentry_numelems

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_rentry_numelems (}

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! in -- Entry number.
INTEGER*4 num_elems, ! out -- Number of elements of the entry.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_entry_numelems acquires the number of elements of the specified rEntry, corresponding to an rVariable, from an (variable) attribute in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_entry_numelems are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num The attribute number.
entry_num The rEntry number.
num_elems The number of elements of the rEntry.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.23.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the number of elements for rEntry, corresponding to rVariable “MY_VAR”, in the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```
..
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
..
INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 num_elements   ! Number of elements.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
..
CALL CDF_get_attr_entry_numelems (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),
1                                   CDF_get_var_num(id, "MY_VAR"), num_elems,
2                                   status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
..  
```

6.4.24 CDF_get_attr_scope

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_scope (  
INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Attribute number.
CDF_get_attr_scope acquires the scope, either GLOBAL_SCOPE or VARIABLE_SCOPE, of the specified attribute in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_scope are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num** The attribute number.
- **scope** The attribute scope.
- **status** The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.24.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the scope for the attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```
#include '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 scope    ! Attribute scope.
INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_attr_scope (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'), scope, 1                         status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.4.25 CDF_get_attr_zentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_zentry (  
   INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
   INTEGER*4 attr_num,  ! in -- variable attribute number.
   INTEGER*4 entry_num,  ! in -- Entry number.
   <type>            value,  ! out -- Value (<type> is dependent on the data type of the entry).
   INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status
```

```
CDF_get_attr_zentry is used to read a variable attribute’s entry, corresponding to a zVariable, (zEntry) in a CDF. In most cases it will be necessary to call CDF_inquire_attr_zentry before calling CDF_get_attr_zentry in order to determine the data type and number of elements (of that data type) for the entry.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_zentry are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num**: The variable attribute number. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).
- **entry_num**: The entry number. This is the number of the associated zVariable (the zVariable being described in some way by the zEntry).
- **value**: The value read. This buffer must be large enough to hold the value. The subroutine CDF_inquire_attr_zentry would be used to determine the entry data type and number of elements (of that data type). The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

**WARNING:** If the entry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the entry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.25.1. Example(s)

The following example displays the value of the UNITS attribute for the zEntry corresponding to the PRES_LVL zVariable (but only if the data type is CDF_CHAR).

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 attr_n  ! Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entryN  ! Entry number.
INTEGER*4 data_type  ! Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elems  ! Number of elements (of data type).
CHARACTER buffer*100  ! Buffer to receive value (in this case it is assumed that 100 characters is enough).

attr_n = CDF_get_attr_num (id, 'UNITS')
IF (attr_n .LT. 0) CALL UserStatusHandler (attr_n) ! If less than one (1), then it must be a warning/error code.

entryN = CDF_get_var_num (id, 'PRES_LVL')  ! The zEntry number is the zVariable number.
```

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IF (entryN .LT. 0) CALL UserStatusHandler (entryN) ! If less than one (1), ! then it must be a ! warning/error code.

CALL CDF_inquire_attr_zentry (id, attr_n, entryN, data_type, num_elems, 1                             status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

IF (data_type .EQ. CDF_CHAR) THEN
   CALL CDF_get_attr_zentry (id, attr_n, entryN, buffer, status)
   IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
   WRITE (6,10) buffer(1:num_elems)
10     FORMAT (' ',A)
END IF

6.4.26 CDF_get_attr_zentry_datatype

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_zentry_datatype (  
   INTEGER*4  id,  ! in   --  CDF  identifier.  
   INTEGER*4  attr_num, ! in   --  Attribute number.  
   INTEGER*4  entry_num, ! in   --  Entry number.  
   INTEGER*4  data_type, ! out --  Data type of the entry.  
   INTEGER*4  status) ! out --  Completion status

CDF_get_attr_zentry_datatype acquires the data type of the specified zEntry, corresponding to a zVariable, from an (variable) attribute in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_zentry_datatype are defined as follows:

   id The identifier of the CDF.  This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
   attr_num The attribute number.
   entry_num The zEntry number.
   data_type The data type of the entry.
   status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.26.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the data type for zEntry, corresponding to zVariable “MY_VAR” in the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.
CALL CDF_get_attr_zentry_datatype (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),
1                                  CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'), data_type,
2                                  Status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

6.4.27 CDF_get_attr_zentry_numelems

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_zentry_numelems (  
    INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
    INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Attribute number.  
    INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! in -- Entry number.  
    INTEGER*4 num elems, ! out -- Number of elements of the entry.  
    INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_get_attr_zentry_numelems acquires the number of elements of the specified zEntry, corresponding to a 
zVariable, from an (variable) attribute in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_attr_zentry_numelems are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or 
CDF_open_cdf.

attr_num The attribute number.

entry_num The zEntry number.

num elems The number of elements of the zEntry.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.27.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the number of elements for zEntry corresponding to zVariable “MY_VAR” in the 
variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
6.4.28 CDF_get_num_attrs

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_num_attrs ( 
    INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier. 
    INTEGER*4 num_attrs, ! out -- Number of attributes. 
    INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status 

CDF_get_num_attrs acquires the total number of (global and variable) attributes in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_num_attrs are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **num_attrs**: The number of attributes.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.28.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the total number of attributes in a CDF.

```
      INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
      
      INTEGER*4 id     ! CDF identifier.
      INTEGER*4 num_elements ! Number of elements.
      INTEGER*4 status    ! Returned status code.
      
      CALL CDF_get_attr_zentry_numelems (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),
                                          1, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'), num_elements,
                                          2, status)
      IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

```
      INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
      INTEGER*4 attrs ! Attributes.
      INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
      
      CALL CDF_get_num_attrs (id, attrs, status)
```
6.4.29 CDF_get_num_gattrs

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_num_gattrs (  
  INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 attrs, ! out -- Number of attributes.  
  INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_get_num_gattrs acquires the total number of global attributes in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_num_gattrs are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attrs**: The number of global attributes.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.29.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the total number of global attributes in a CDF.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attrs ! Attributes.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_num_gattrs (id, attrs, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.4.30 CDF_get_num_vattrs

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_num_vattrs (  

CDF_get_num_vattrs acquires the total number of variable attributes in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_get_num_vattrs are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attrs**: The number of variable attributes.
- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.30.1. Example(s)

The following example acquires the total number of variable attributes in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id, ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attrs ! Attributes.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_get_num_vattrs (id, attrs, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.4.31 CDF_inquire_attr

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_attr (}

```fortran
INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Attribute number.
CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256), ! out -- Attribute name.
INTEGER*4 attr_scope, ! out -- Attribute scope.
INTEGER*4 max_gentry, ! out -- Maximum gEntry number if global attribute.
INTEGER*4 max_rentry, ! out -- Maximum rEntry number if variable attribute.
INTEGER*4 max_zentry, ! out -- Maximum zEntry number if variable attribute.
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status
```
CDF_inquire_attr is used to inquire about the specified attribute. This subroutine expands the original Standard Interface subroutine CDF_attr_inquire (Section 5.4) by including an extra information about zEntry if variable attribute is involved. To inquire about a specific attribute entry, use CDF_inquire_attr_gentry (Section 6.4.32), CDF_inquire_attr_rentry (Section 6.4.33) or CDF_inquire_attr_zentry (Section 6.4.34).

The arguments to CDF_inquire_attr are defined as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Argument</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>id</td>
<td>The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attr_num</td>
<td>The number of the attribute to inquire. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attr_name</td>
<td>The attribute's name. This character string must be large enough to hold CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters and will be blank padded if necessary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attr_scope</td>
<td>The scope of the attribute. Attribute scopes are defined in Section 4.12.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>max_gentry</td>
<td>For gAttributes this is the maximum gEntry number used. This may not correspond with the number of entries (if some entry numbers were not used). The number of entries actually used may be inquired with CDF_get_attr_num_gentries (see Section 6.4.18). If no entries exist for the attribute, then a value of zero (0) will be passed back.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>max_rentry</td>
<td>For vAttributes this is the maximum rEntry number used. This may not correspond with the number of entries (if some entry numbers were not used). The number of entries actually used may be inquired with CDF_get_attr_num_rentries (see Section 6.4.19). If no entries exist for the attribute, then a value of zero (0) will be passed back.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>max_zentry</td>
<td>For vAttributes, this is the maximum zEntry number used. This may not correspond with the number of entries (if some entry numbers were not used). The number of entries actually used may be inquired with the CDF_get_attr_num_zentries subroutine (see Section 6.4.20). If no entries exist for the attribute, such as for gAttributes, then a value of zero (0) will be passed back.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>status</td>
<td>The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 6.4.31.1. Example(s)

The following example displays the name of each attribute in a CDF. The number of attributes in the CDF is first determined using the subroutine CDF_inquire. Only variable attributes may return non-zero maximum zEntry number. Note that attribute numbers start at one (1) and are consecutive.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_dims ! Number of dimensions.
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! Dimension sizes (allocate to allow the maximum number of dimensions).
INTEGER*4 encoding ! Data encoding.
INTEGER*4 majority ! Variable majority.
```
INTEGER*4 max_rec     ! Maximum record number in CDF.
INTEGER*4 num_vars     ! Number of variables in CDF.
INTEGER*4 num_attrs     ! Number of attributes in CDF.
INTEGER*4 attr_n     ! Attribute number.
CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256) ! Attribute name.
INTEGER*4 attr_scope     ! Attribute scope.
INTEGER*4 max_gentry     ! Maximum gEntry number.
INTEGER*4 max_rentry     ! Maximum rEntry number.
INTEGER*4 max_zentry     ! Maximum zEntry number.
.
CALL CDF_inquire (id, num_dims, dim_sizes, encoding, majority,
1                 max_rec, num_vars, num_attrs, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
DO attr_n = 1, num_attrs
    CALL CDF_inquire_attr (id, attr_n, attr_name, attr_scope, max_gentry,
1                          max_rentry, max_zentry, status)
    IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN  ! INFO status codes ignored.
        CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
    ELSE
        WRITE (6,10) attr_name
10        FORMAT (' ',A)
    END IF
END DO
.
.
6.4.32  CDF_inquire_attr_gentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_attr_gentry (  

INTEGER*4 id,  ! in   --  CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num,  ! in   --  Global attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entry_num,  ! in   --  Entry number.
INTEGER*4 data_type,  ! out --  Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elements,  ! out --  Number of elements (of the data type).
INTEGER*4 status)  ! out --  Completion status

CDF_inquire_attr_gentry is used to inquire about a specific global attribute’s entry. To inquire about the attribute in general, use CDF_inquire_attr (see Section 6.4.31). CDF_inquire_attr_gentry would normally be called before calling CDF_get_attr_gentry in order to determine the data type and number of elements (of that data type) for an entry. This would be necessary to correctly allocate enough memory to receive the value read by CDF_attr_get.

The arguments to CDF_attr_entry_inquire are defined as follows:

id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

attr_num  The global attribute number for which to inquire an entry. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).

entry_num  The entry number to inquire. This is simply the gEntry number and has meaning only to the application.
data_type The data type of the specified entry. The data types are defined in Section 4.5.

num_elements The number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.

status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.32.1. Example(s)

The following example inquires each entry for a global attribute. Note that entry numbers need not be consecutive - not every entry number between one (1) and the maximum entry number must exist. For this reason NO_SUCH_ENTRY is an expected error code.

```fortran
INCLUDING '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id      ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 attr_n   ! Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entryN   ! Entry number.
CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256) ! Attribute name.
INTEGER*4 attr_scope ! Attribute scope.
INTEGER*4 max_gentry ! Maximum gEntry number used.
INTEGER*4 max_rentry ! Maximum rEntry number used.
INTEGER*4 max_zentry ! Maximum zEntry number used.
INTEGER*4 data_type ! Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elems ! Number of elements (of the data type).

attr_n = CDF_get_attr_num (id, 'TMP')
IF (attr_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (attr_n) ! If less than one (1),
! then it must be a warning/error code.
CALL CDF_inquire_attr (id, attr_n, attr_name, attr_scope, max_gentry,
1                       max_rentry, max_zentry, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
DO entryN = 1, max_gentry
   CALL CDF_inquire_attr_gentry (id, attr_n, entryN, data_type, num_elems,
1                             status)
   IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN
      IF (status .NE. NO_SUCH_ENTRY) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
   ELSE
      (process entries)
   END IF
END DO
```

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6.4.33 CDF_inquire_attr_rentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_attr_rentry (

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Variable attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! in -- Entry number.
INTEGER*4 data_type, ! out -- Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elements, ! out -- Number of elements (of the data type).
INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_inquire_attr_rentry is used to inquire about a specific entry, corresponding to an rVariable, in a variable attribute, (rEntry). To inquire about the attribute in general, use CDF_inquire_attr (see Section 6.4.31). CDF_inquire_attr_rentry would normally be called before calling CDF_get_attr_rentry in order to determine the data type and number of elements (of that data type) for an entry. This would be necessary to correctly allocate enough memory to receive the value read by CDF_get_attr_rentry.

The arguments to CDF_inquire_attr_rentry are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num The attribute number for which to inquire an entry. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).
entry_num The entry number to inquire. The attribute must be variable in scope. This is the number of the associated rVariable (the rVariable being described in some way by the zEntry).
data_type The data type of the specified entry. The data types are defined in Section 4.5.
num_elements The number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.
status The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.33.1. Example(s)

The following example inquires each rEntry for variable attribute “TMP” in a CDF. Note that entry numbers need not be consecutive - not every entry number between one (1) and the maximum entry number must exist. For this reason NO_SUCH_ENTRY is an expected error code.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 attr_n ! Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entryN ! Entry number.
CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256) ! Attribute name.
INTEGER*4 attr_scope ! Attribute scope.
INTEGER*4 max_gentry ! Maximum gEntry number used.
```
INTEGER*4 max_rentry     ! Maximum rEntry number used.
INTEGER*4 max_zentry     ! Maximum zEntry number used.
INTEGER*4 data_type     ! Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elems     ! Number of elements (of the ! data type).

attr_n = CDF_get_attr_num (id, 'TMP')
IF (attr_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (attr_n) ! If less than one (1), ! then it must be a ! warning/error code.
CALL CDF_inquire_attr (id, attr_n, attr_name, attr_scope, max_gentry, max_rentry, max_zentry, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
DO entryN = 1, max_rentry
   CALL CDF_inquire_attr_rentry (id, attr_n, entryN, data_type, num_elems, max_rentry, max_zentry, status)
   IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN
      IF (status .NE. NO_SUCH_ENTRY) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
   ELSE
      (process entries)
   END IF
END DO

6.4.34 CDF_inquire_attr_zentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_attr_zentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements, status)

CDF_inquire_attr_zentry is used to inquire about a specific entry, corresponding to a zVariable, in a variable attribute, (zEntry). To inquire about the attribute in general, use CDF_inquire_attr (see Section 6.4.31). CDF_inquire_attr_zentry would normally be called before calling CDF_get_attr_zentry in order to determine the data type and number of elements (of that data type) for an entry. This would be necessary to correctly allocate enough memory to receive the value read by CDF_get_attr_zentry.

The arguments to CDF_inquire_attr_zentry are defined as follows:

id The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
attr_num The attribute number for which to inquire an entry. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).
entry_num The entry number to inquire. The attribute must be variable in scope. This is the number of the associated zVariable (the zVariable being described in some way by the zEntry).
**data_type**  
The data type of the specified entry. The data types are defined in Section 6.

**num_elements**  
The number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.

**status**  
The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.34.1. Example(s)

The following example inquires each zEntry for variable attribute “TMP” in a CDF. Note that entry numbers need not be consecutive - not every entry number between one (1) and the maximum entry number must exist. For this reason NO_SUCH_ENTRY is an expected error code.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id      ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status     ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 attr_n     ! Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entryN     ! Entry number.
CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256) ! Attribute name.
INTEGER*4 attr_scope     ! Attribute scope.
INTEGER*4 max_gentry     ! Maximum gEntry number used.
INTEGER*4 max_rentry     ! Maximum rEntry number used.
INTEGER*4 max_zentry     ! Maximum zEntry number used.
INTEGER*4 data_type     ! Data type.
INTEGER*4 num_elems     ! Number of elements (of the data type).

attr_n = CDF_get_attr_num (id, 'TMP')
IF (attr_n .LT. 1) CALL UserStatusHandler (attr_n) ! If less than one (1),
  ! then it must be a warning/error code.
CALL CDF_inquire_attr (id, attr_n, attr_name, attr_scope, max_gentry,
  1                       max_rentry, max_zentry, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
DO entryN = 1, max_zentry
   CALL CDF_inquire_attr_zentry (id, attr_n, entryN, data_type, num_elems,
  1                                 status)
   IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN
      IF (status .NE. NO_SUCH_ENTRY) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
   ELSE
      (process entries)
   END IF
END DO
```

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6.4.35  CDF_put_attr_gentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_attr_gentry (  
  INTEGER*4  id,   !  in   --  CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4  attr_num,  !  in   --  Global attribute number.  
  INTEGER*4  entry_num,  !  in   --  Entry number.  
  INTEGER*4  data_type,  !  in   --  Data type of this entry.  
  INTEGER*4  num_elements,  !  in   --  Number of elements (of the data type).  
  <type>            value,  !  in   --  Value (<type> is dependent on the data type of the entry).  
  INTEGER*4  status)  !  out -- Completion status

CDF_put_attr_gentry is used to write an entry to a variable attribute in a CDF. The entry may or may not already exist. If it does exist, it is overwritten. The data type and number of elements (of that data type) may be changed when overwriting an existing entry.

The arguments to CDF_put_attr_gentry are defined as follows:

  id                 The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to 
                     CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

  attr_num           The global attribute number. This number may be determined with a call to 
                     CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).

  entry_num          The entry number. The attribute must be global in scope.

  data_type          The data type of the specified entry. Specify one of the data types defined in Section 
                     4.5.

  num_elements       The number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and 
                     CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). 
                     For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.

  value              The value(s) to write. The entry value is written to the CDF from memory address 
                     value.

  status             The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.35.1. Example(s)

The following example writes one global attribute’s gEntry. It is to the global scope attribute VALIDs for gEntry numbered 2. This entry is of CDF_INT2 type.

```

INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

```
INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_elements  ! Number of elements (of data type).
INTEGER*2 TMPvalid  ! Value of VALIDs attribute.

DATA TMPvalids/15/
.
.
num_elements = 1
CALL CDF_put_attr_gentry (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id,'VALIDs'), 2,
1                          CDF_INT2, num_elements, TMPvalid, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

6.4.36  CDF_put_attr_rentry

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_attr_rentry ( 

INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num,  ! in -- Variable attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entry_num,  ! in -- Entry number.
INTEGER*4 data_type,  ! in -- Data type of this entry.
INTEGER*4 num_elements,  ! in -- Number of elements (of the data type).
<type> value,  ! in -- Value (<type> is dependent on the data type of the entry).
INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status

CDF_put_attr_rentry is used to write an entry, corresponding to an rVariable, (rEntry) to a variable attribute in a CDF. The entry may or may not already exist. If it does exist, it is overwritten. The data type and number of elements (of that data type) may be changed when overwriting an existing entry.

The arguments to CDF_put_attr_rentry are defined as follows:

id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

attr_num  The attribute number. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).

entry_num  The entry number. The attribute must be variable in scope. This is the number of the associated rVariable (the rVariable being described in some way by the zEntry).

data_type  The data type of the specified entry. Specify one of the data types defined in Section 4.5.

num_elements  The number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.

value  The value(s) to write. The entry value is written to the CDF from memory address value.
**WARNING:** If the entry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the entry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

**status**

The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.36.1. Example(s)

The following example writes one variable attribute’s rEntry. It is to the variable scope attribute VALIDs for the rEntry that corresponds to the zVariable TMP. This entry has two (2) elements, each one is of CDF_INT2 type.

```
  INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
  
  INTEGER*4 id    ! CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.
  INTEGER*4 num_elements  ! Number of elements (of data type).
  INTEGER*2 TMPvalids(2)  ! Value(s) of VALIDs attribute.

  DATA TMPvalids/15,30/

  num_elements = 2
  CALL CDF_put_attr_rentry (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id,'VALIDs'),
                           1                          CDF_get_var_num(id,'TMP'),
                           2                          CDF_INT2, num_elements, TMPvalids, status)
  IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.4.37 CDF_put_attr_zentry

**SUBROUTINE CDF_put_attr_zentry**

```
INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num,  ! in -- Variable attribute number.
INTEGER*4 entry_num,  ! in -- Entry number.
INTEGER*4 data_type,  ! in -- Data type of this entry.
INTEGER*4 num_elements,  ! in -- Number of elements (of the data type).
<type>            value,  ! in -- Value (<type> is dependent on the data type of the entry).
INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status
```

CDF_put_attr_zentry is used to write an entry, corresponding to a zVariable, (zEntry) to a variable attribute in a CDF. The entry may or may not already exist. If it does exist, it is overwritten. The data type and number of elements (of that data type) may be changed when overwriting an existing entry.

The arguments to CDF_put_attr_zentry are defined as follows:
id

The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

attr_num

The attribute number. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).

entry_num

The entry number. The attribute must be variable in scope. This is the number of the associated zVariable (the zVariable being described in some way by the zEntry).

data_type

The data type of the specified entry. Specify one of the data types defined in Section 4.5.

num_elements

The number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.

value

The value(s) to write. The entry value is written to the CDF from memory address value.

WARNING: If the entry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the entry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

status

The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.37.1. Example(s)

The following example writes one variable attribute’s zEntry. It is to the variable scope attribute VALIDs for the zEntry that corresponds to the zVariable TMP. This entry has two (2) elements, each one is of CDF_INT2 type.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id    ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status   ! Returned status code.
INTEGER*4 num_elements  ! Number of elements (of data type).
INTEGER*2 TMPvalids(2)  ! Value(s) of VALIDs attribute,
DATA TMPvalids/15,30/

num_elements = 2
CALL CDF_put_attr_zentry (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id,'VALIDs'),
1                          CDF_get_var_num(id,'TMP'),
2                          CDF_INT2, num_elements, TMPvalids, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

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6.4.38  CDF_rename_attr

SUBROUTINE CDF_rename_attr (  
  INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 num_attr,  ! in -- Attribute number.  
  CHARACTER attr_name*,(*) ! in -- New attribute name.  
  INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status.  

CDF_rename_attr is used to rename an existing attribute. An attribute with the new name must not already exist in the CDF.

The arguments to CDF_rename_attr are defined as follows:

id  The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

attr_num  The number of the attribute to rename. This number may be determined with a call to CDF_get_attr_num (see Section 6.4.17).

attr_name  The new attribute name. This may be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Attribute names are case-sensitive.

status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.38.1. Example(s)

In the following example the attribute named LAT is renamed to LATITUDE.

... 
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'
... 
INTEGER*4 id  ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.
... 
CALL CDF_rename_attr (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id,'LAT'), 'LATITUDE', status)  
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
... 

6.4.39  CDF_set_attr_gentry_dataspec

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_attr_gentry_dataspec (  
  INTEGER*4 id,  ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  CHARACTER gentry*,(*) ! in -- New gentry name.  
  INTEGER*4 status)  ! out -- Completion status.  

CDF_set_attr_gentry_dataspec is used to set an entry in a CDF.

The arguments to CDF_set_attr_gentry_dataspec are defined as follows:

gentry  The new entry name. This may be at most CDF_NAME_LEN256 characters. Entry names are case-sensitive.

status  The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.
CDF_set_attr_gentry_dataspec respecifies the data specification (data type and number of elements) of a gEntry of a global attribute in a CDF. The only part of the data specification that can be changed is the data type. However, the new and old data type must be equivalent. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the descriptions of equivalent data types.

The arguments to CDF_set_attr_gentry_dataspec are defined as follows:

- `id` The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- `attr_num` The (global) attribute number.
- `entry_num` The gEntry number.
- `data_type` The data type.
- `status` The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.39.1. Example(s)

The following example modifies a gEntry’s (numbered 2) data specification in the global attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF. It will change it’s original data type from CDF_INT2 to CDF_UINT2.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 entry_num  ! gEntry number.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.

entry_num = 2
CALL CDF_set_attr_gentry_dataspec (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),
1                                   entry_num, CDF_UINT2, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.4.40 CDF_set_attr_rentry_dataspec

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_attr_rentry_dataspec (  
  INTEGER*4 id,   ! in -- CDF identifier.
  INTEGER*4 attr_num,   ! in -- Variable attribute number.  

```fortran
```
INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! in -- rEntry number.
INTEGER*4 data_type,  ! in -- Data type.
INTEGER*4 status)   ! out -- Completion status

CDF_set_attr_rentry_dataspec respecificies the data specification (data type and number of elements) of an rEntry,
corresponding to an rVariable, of a variable attribute in a CDF. The only part of the data specification that can be
changed is the data type. However, the new and old data type must be equivalent. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for
the descriptions of equivalent data types.

The arguments to CDF_set_attr_rentry_dataspec are defined as follows:

- id: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or
  CDF_open_cdf.
- attr_num: The (variable) attribute number.
- entry_num: The rEntry number.
- data_type: The data type.
- status: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

6.4.40.1. Example(s)

The following example modifies an rEntry’s (corresponding to rVariable “MY_VAR”) data specification in the
variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF. It will change it’s original data type from CDF_INT2 to CDF_UINT2.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_set_attr_rentry_dataspec (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'),
1                                  CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'),
2                                  CDF_UINT2, status)

IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

6.4.41 CDF_set_attr_scope

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_attr_scope (  

INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 attr_num,  ! in -- Attribute number.
INTEGER*4 scope, ! in -- Attribute scope.

INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status

CDF_set_attr_scope respecifies the scope of an attribute in a CDF. Specify one of the scopes described in Section 4.12. Global-scoped attributes will contain only gEntries, while variable-scoped attributes can hold rEntries and zEntries.

The arguments to CDF_set_attr_scope are defined as follows:

- **id** The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.
- **attr_num** The attribute number.
- **scope** The attribute scope.
- **status** The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.41.1. Example(s)

The following example respecifies the scope to VARIABLE_SCOPE (from its original GLOBAL_SCOPE) for attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF.

```fortran
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_set_attr_scope (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'), VARIABLE_SCOPE, 1 ! status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

### 6.4.42 CDF_set_attr_zentry_dataspec

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_attr_zentry_dataspec (  
  INTEGER*4 id, ! in -- CDF identifier.  
  INTEGER*4 attr_num, ! in -- Variable attribute number.  
  INTEGER*4 entry_num, ! in -- zEntry number.  
  INTEGER*4 data_type, ! in -- Data type.  
  INTEGER*4 status) ! out -- Completion status  

CDF_set_attr_zentry_dataspec respecifies the data specification (data type and number of elements) of a zEntry, corresponding to a zVariable, of a variable attribute in a CDF. The only part of the data specification that can be changed is the data type. However, the new and old data type must be equivalent. Refer to the CDF User’s Guide for the descriptions of equivalent data types.
The arguments to CDF_set_attr_zentry_dataspec are defined as follows:

- **id**: The identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a call to CDF_create_cdf or CDF_open_cdf.

- **attr_num**: The (variable) attribute number.

- **entry_num**: The zEntry number.

- **data_type**: The data type.

- **num elems**: The number of elements.

- **status**: The completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

### 6.4.42.1. Example(s)

The following example modifies a zEntry’s (corresponding to zVariable “MY_VAR”) data specification in the variable attribute “MY_ATTR” in a CDF. It will change it’s original data type from CDF_INT2 to CDF_UINT2.

```plaintext
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.

CALL CDF_set_attr_zentry_dataspec (id, CDF_get_attr_num(id, 'MY_ATTR'), 1, CDF_get_var_num(id, 'MY_VAR'), 2, CDF_UINT2, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```


Chapter 7

7 Internal Interface – CDF_lib

The Internal interface consists of only one routine, CDF_lib.\footnote{See section 6.5.1 for an ugly exception to this.} CDF_lib can be used to perform all possible operations on a CDF. In fact, all of the Standard Interface functions are implemented using the Internal Interface. CDF_lib must be used to perform operations not possible with the Standard Interface functions. These operations would involve CDF features added after the Standard Interface functions had been defined (e.g., specifying a single-file format for a CDF, accessing zVariables, or specifying a pad value for an rVariable or zVariable). Note that CDF_lib can also be used to perform certain operations more efficiently than with the Standard Interface functions.

CDF_lib takes a variable number of arguments that specify one or more operations to be performed (e.g., opening a CDF, creating an attribute, or writing a variable value). The operations are performed according to the order of the arguments. Each operation consists of a function being performed on an item. An item may be either an object (e.g., a CDF, variable, or attribute) or a state (e.g., a CDF’s format, a variable’s data specification, or a CDF’s current attribute). The possible functions and corresponding items (on which to perform those functions) are described in Section 7.6.

7.1 Example(s)

The easiest way to explain how to use CDF_lib would be to start with a few examples. The following example shows how a CDF would be created with the single-file format (assuming multi-file is the default).

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 id   ! CDF identifier.
INTEGER*4 status  ! Returned status code.
CHARACTER CDF_name*5  ! Name of the CDF.
INTEGER*4 num_dims  ! Number of dimensions.
INTEGER*4 format  ! Format of CDF.
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(1) ! Dimension sizes.
DATA CDF_name/'test1'!, num_dims/0/, dim_sizes/0/,
```

\footnote{See section 6.5.1 for an ugly exception to this.}
format/SINGLE_FILE/
.
.
CALL CDF_create_cdf (CDF_name, id, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

status = CDF_lib (PUT_, CDF_FORMAT_, format,
2                 NULL_, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

The call to CDF_create created the CDF as expected but with a format of multi-file (assuming that is the default). The call to CDF_lib is then used to change the format to single-file (which must be done before any variables are created in the CDF).

The arguments to CDF_lib in this example are explained as follows:

PUT_ The first function to be performed. In this case An item is going to be put to the “current” CDF (a new format). PUT_ is defined in cdf.inc (as are all CDF constants). It was not necessary to select a current CDF since the call to CDF_create implicitly selected the CDF created as the current CDF.2 This is the case since all of the Standard Interface functions actually call the Internal Interface to perform their operations.

CDF_FORMAT The item to be put. In this case it is the CDF’s format.

format The actual format for the CDF. Depending on the item being put, one or more arguments would have been necessary. In this case only one argument is necessary.

NULL_ This argument could have been one of two things. It could have been another item to put (followed by the arguments required for that item) or it could have been a new function to perform. In this case it is a new function to perform - the NULL_function. NULL_indicates the end of the call to CDF_lib. Specifying NULL_at the end of the argument list is required because not all compilers/operating systems provide the ability for a called function to determine how many arguments were passed in by the calling function.

status The completion status code. Note that CDF_lib also returns the completion status code.3 Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

The next example shows how the same CDF could have been created using only one call to CDF_lib. (The declarations would be the same.)

status = CDF_lib (CREATE_, CDF_, CDF_name, num_dims, dim_sizes, id,
1                 PUT_, CDF_FORMAT_, format,
2                 NULL_, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

2 In previous releases of CDF, it was required that the current CDF be selected in each call to CDF_lib. That requirement has been eliminated. The CDF library now maintains the current CDF from one call to the next of CDF_lib.

3 Section 6.5 explains why it does both.
The purpose of each argument is as follows:

- **CREATE_**  
  The first function to be performed. In this case something will be created.

- **CDF_**  
  The item to be created - a CDF in this case. There are four required arguments that must follow. When a CDF is created (with CDF_lib), the format, encoding, and majority default to values specified when your CDF distribution was built and installed. Consult your system manager for these defaults.

- **CDF_name**  
  The file name of the CDF.

- **num_dims**  
  The number of dimensions in the CDF.

- **dim_sizes**  
  The dimension sizes.

- **id**  
  The identifier to be used when referencing the created CDF in subsequent operations.

- **PUT_**  
  This argument could have been one of two things. Another item to create or a new function to perform. In this case it is another function to perform - something will be put to the CDF.

- **CDF_FORMAT_**  
  Once again this argument could have been either another item to put or a new function to perform. It is another item to put - the CDF's format.

- **format**  
  The format to be put to the CDF.

- **NULL_**  
  This argument could have been either another item to put or a new function to perform. Here it is another function to perform - the NULL_function that ends the call to CDF_lib.

- **status**  
  The completion status code. Note that CDF_lib also returns the completion status code. Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes.

Note that the operations are performed in the order that they appear in the argument list. The CDF had to be created before the encoding, majority, and format could be specified (put).

### 7.2 Current Objects/States (Items)

The use of CDF_lib requires that an application be aware of the current objects/states maintained by the CDF library. The following current objects/states are used by the CDF library when performing operations.

- **CDF (object)**  
  A CDF operation is always performed on the current CDF. The current CDF is implicitly selected whenever a CDF is opened or created. The current CDF may be explicitly selected using the `<SELECT_CDF>` operation. There is no current CDF until one is opened or created (which implicitly selects it) or until one is explicitly selected.\(^5\)

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\(^4\) This notation is used to specify a function to be performed on an item. The syntax is `<function ,item >`.

\(^5\) In previous releases of CDF, it was required that the current CDF be selected in each call to CDF_lib. That requirement no longer exists. The CDF library now maintains the current CDF from one call to the next of CDF_lib.
rVariable (object)

An rVariable operation is always performed on the current rVariable in the current CDF. For each open CDF a current rVariable is maintained. This current rVariable is implicitly selected when an rVariable is created (in the current CDF) or it may be explicitly selected with the <SELECT_rVAR_> or <SELECT_rVAR_NAME_> operations. There is no current rVariable in a CDF until one is created (which implicitly selects it) or until one is explicitly selected.

zVariable (object)

A zVariable operation is always performed on the current zVariable in the current CDF. For each open CDF a current zVariable is maintained. This current zVariable is implicitly selected when a zVariable is created (in the current CDF) or it may be explicitly selected with the <SELECT_zVAR_> or <SELECT_zVAR_NAME_> operations. There is no current zVariable in a CDF until one is created (which implicitly selects it) or until one is explicitly selected.

attribute (object)

An attribute operation is always performed on the current attribute in the current CDF. For each open CDF a current attribute is maintained. This current attribute is implicitly selected when an attribute is created (in the current CDF) or it may be explicitly selected with the <SELECT_ATTR_> or <SELECT_ATTR_NAME_> operations. There is no current attribute in a CDF until one is created (which implicitly selects it) or until one is explicitly selected.

gEntry number (state)

A gAttribute gEntry operation is always performed on the current gEntry number in the current CDF for the current attribute in that CDF. For each open CDF a current gEntry number is maintained. This current gEntry number must be explicitly selected with the <SELECT_gENTRY_> operation. (There is no implicit or default selection of the current gEntry number for a CDF.) Note that the current gEntry number is maintained for the CDF (not each attribute) - it applies to all of the attributes in that CDF.

rEntry number (state)

A rAttribute rEntry operation is always performed on the current rEntry number in the current CDF for the current attribute in that CDF. For each open CDF a current rEntry number is maintained. This current rEntry number must be explicitly selected with the <SELECT_rENTRY_> operation. (There is no implicit or default selection of the current rEntry number for a CDF.) Note that the current rEntry number is maintained for the CDF (not each attribute) - it applies to all of the attributes in that CDF.

zEntry number (state)

A zAttribute zEntry operation is always performed on the current zEntry number in the current CDF for the current attribute in that CDF. For each open CDF a current zEntry number is maintained. This current zEntry number must be explicitly selected with the <SELECT_zENTRY_> operation. (There is no implicit or default selection of the current zEntry number for a CDF.) Note that the current zEntry number is maintained for the CDF (not each attribute) - it applies to all of the attributes in that CDF.

record number, rVariables (state)

An rVariable read or write operation is always performed at (for single and multiple variable reads and writes) or starting at (for hyper reads and writes) the current record number for the rVariables in the current CDF. When a CDF is opened or created, the current record number for its rVariables is initialized to zero (0). It may then be explicitly selected using the <SELECT_rVARs_RECNUMBER_> operation. Note that the current record number for rVariables is maintained for a CDF (not each rVariable) - it applies to all of the rVariables in that CDF.

record count, rVariables (state)

An rVariable hyper read or write operation is always performed using the current record count for the rVariables in the current CDF. When a CDF is opened or created, the current record count for its rVariables is initialized to one (1). It may then be explicitly selected using the <SELECT_rVARs_RECCOUNT_> operation. Note that the
current record count for rVariables is maintained for a CDF (not each rVariable) - it applies to all of the rVariables in that CDF.

record interval, rVariables (state)
An rVariable hyper read or write operation is always performed using the current record interval for the rVariables in the current CDF. When a CDF is opened or created, the current record interval for its rVariables is initialized to one (1). It may then be explicitly selected using the `<SELECT_,rVARS_RECINTERVAL_>` operation. Note that the current record interval for rVariables is maintained for a CDF (not each rVariable) - it applies to all of the rVariables in that CDF.

dimension indices, rVariables (state)
An rVariable read or write operation is always performed at (for single reads and writes) or starting at (for hyper reads and writes) the current dimension indices for the rVariables in the current CDF. When a CDF is opened or created, the current dimension indices for its rVariables are initialized to zeroes (0,0,...). They may then be explicitly selected using the `<SELECT_,rVARS_DIMINDICES_>` operation. Note that the current dimension indices for rVariables are maintained for a CDF (not each rVariable) - they apply to all of the rVariables in that CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables the current dimension indices are not applicable.

dimension counts, rVariables (state)
An rVariable hyper read or write operation is always performed using the current dimension counts for the rVariables in the current CDF. When a CDF is opened or created, the current dimension counts for its rVariables are initialized to the dimension sizes of the rVariables (which specifies the entire array). They may then be explicitly selected using the `<SELECT_,rVARS_DIMCOUNTS_>` operation. Note that the current dimension counts for rVariables are maintained for a CDF (not each rVariable) - they apply to all of the rVariables in that CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables the current dimension counts are not applicable.

dimension intervals, rVariables (state)
An rVariable hyper read or write operation is always performed using the current dimension intervals for the rVariables in the current CDF. When a CDF is opened or created, the current dimension intervals for its rVariables are initialized to ones (1,1,...). They may then be explicitly selected using the `<SELECT_,rVARS_DIMINTERVALS_>` operation. Note that the current dimension intervals for rVariables are maintained for a CDF (not each rVariable) - they apply to all of the rVariables in that CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables the current dimension intervals are not applicable.

sequential value, rVariable (state)
An rVariable sequential read or write operation is always performed at the current sequential value for that rVariable. When an rVariable is created (or for each rVariable in a CDF being opened), the current sequential value is set to the first physical value (even if no physical values exist yet). It may then be explicitly selected using the `<SELECT_,rVAR_SEQPOS_>` operation. Note that a current sequential value is maintained for each rVariable in a CDF.

record number, zVariable (state)
A zVariable read or write operation is always performed at (for single reads and writes) or starting at (for hyper reads and writes) the current record number for the current zVariable in the current CDF. A multiple variable read or write operation is performed at the current record number of each of the zVariables involved. (The record numbers do not have to be the same.) When a zVariable is created (or for each zVariable in a CDF being opened), the current record number for that zVariable is initialized to zero (0). It may then be explicitly selected using the `<SELECT_,zVAR_RECNUMBER_>` operation (which only affects the current zVariable in the current CDF). Note that a current record number is maintained for each zVariable in a CDF.

record count, zVariable (state)
A zVariable hyper read or write operation is always performed using the current record count for the current zVariable in the current CDF. When a zVariable created (or for each zVariable in a CDF being opened), the current record count for that zVariable is initialized to one (1). It may then be explicitly selected using the `<SELECT_,zVARS_RECCOUNT_>` operation (which only affects the current zVariable in the current CDF). Note that a current record count is maintained for each zVariable in a CDF.
record interval, zVariable (state)
A zVariable hyper read or write operation is always performed using the current record interval for the current
zVariable in the current CDF. When a zVariable is created (or for each zVariable in a CDF being opened), the
current record interval for that zVariable is initialized to one (1). It may then be explicitly selected using the
<SELECT_<zVAR_RECINTERVAL_ _> operation (which only affects the current zVariable in the current CDF).
Note that a current record interval is maintained for each zVariable in a CDF.

dimension indices, zVariable (state)
A zVariable read or write operation is always performed at (for single reads and writes) or starting at (for hyper
reads and writes) the current dimension indices for the current zVariable in the current CDF. When a zVariable is
created (or for each zVariable in a CDF being opened), the current dimension indices for that zVariable are
initialized to zeroes (0,0,...). They may then be explicitly selected using the <SELECT_<zVAR_DIMINDICES_ _>
operation (which only affects the current zVariable in the current CDF). Note that current dimension indices are
maintained for each zVariable in a CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables the current dimension indices are not
applicable.

dimension counts, zVariable (state)
A zVariable hyper read or write operation is always performed using the current dimension counts for the current
zVariable in the current CDF. When a zVariable is created (or for each zVariable in a CDF being opened), the
current dimension counts for that zVariable are initialized to the dimension sizes of that zVariable (which
specifies the entire array). They may then be explicitly selected using the <SELECT_<zVAR_DIMCOUNTS_ _>
operation (which only affects the current zVariable in the current CDF). Note that current dimension counts are
maintained for each zVariable in a CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables the current dimension counts are not
applicable.

dimension intervals, zVariable (state)
A zVariable hyper read or write operation is always performed using the current dimension intervals for the
current zVariable in the current CDF. When a zVariable is created (or for each zVariable in a CDF being opened), the
current dimension intervals for that zVariable are initialized to ones (1,1,...). They may then be explicitly
selected using the <SELECT_<zVAR_DIMINTERVALS_ _> operation (which only affects the current zVariable in the current CDF).
Note that current dimension intervals are maintained for each zVariable in a CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables the current dimension intervals are not
applicable.

sequential value, zVariable (state)
A zVariable sequential read or write operation is always performed at the current sequential value for that
zVariable. When a zVariable is created (or for each zVariable in a CDF being opened), the current sequential
value is set to the first physical value (even if no physical values exist yet). It may then be explicitly selected
using the <SELECT_<zVAR_SEQPOS_ _> operation. Note that a current sequential value is maintained for each
zVariable in a CDF.

status code (state)
When inquiring the explanation of a CDF status code, the text returned is always for the current status code. One
current status code is maintained for the entire CDF library (regardless of the number of open CDFs). The current
status code may be selected using the <SELECT_<CDF_STATUS_ _> operation. There is no default current status
code. Note that the current status code is NOT the status code from the last operation performed.\textsuperscript{6}

7.3 Returned Status

\textsuperscript{6} The CDF library now maintains the current status code from one call to the next of CDF_lib.
CDF_lib returns a status code of type INTEGER*4 in the last argument given. Since more than one operation may be performed with a single call to CDF_lib, the following rules apply:

1. The first error detected aborts the call to CDF_lib, and the corresponding status code is returned.
2. In the absence of any errors, the status code for the last warning detected is returned.
3. In the absence of any errors or warnings, the status code for the last informational condition is returned.
4. In the absence of any errors, warnings, or informational conditions, CDF_OK is returned.

Chapter 8 explains how to interpret status codes. Appendix A lists the possible status codes and the type of each: error, warning, or informational.

### 7.4 Indentation/Style

Indentation should be used to make calls to CDF_lib readable. The following example shows a call to CDF_lib using proper indentation.

```fortran
status = CDF_lib (CREATE_, CDF_, CDF_name, num_dims, dim_sizes, id,
                  PUT_, CDF_FORMAT_, format,
                  CDF_MAJORITY_, majority,
                  CREATE_, ATTR_, attr_name, scope, attr_num,
                  rVAR_, var_name, data_type, num_elements,
                  rec_vary, dim_varys, var_num,
                  NULL_, status)
```

Note that the functions (CREATE, PUT, and NULL) are indented the same and that the items (CDF, CDF_FORMAT, CDF_MAJORITY, ATTR, and rVAR) are indented the same under their corresponding functions.

The following example shows the same call to CDF_lib without the proper indentation.

```fortran
status = CDF_lib (CREATE_, CDF_, CDF_name, num_dims, dim_sizes, id, PUT_,
                  CDF_FORMAT_, format, CDF_MAJORITY_, majority, CREATE_,
                  ATTR_, attr_name, scope, attr_num, rVAR_, var_name,
                  data_type, num_elements, rec_vary, dim_varys, var_num,
                  NULL_, status)
```

The need for proper indentation to ensure the readability of your applications should be obvious.

### 7.5 Syntax

CDF_lib takes a variable number of arguments. There must always be at least one argument. The maximum number of arguments is not limited by CDF but rather the Fortran compiler and operating system being used. Under normal
circumstances that limit would never be reached (or even approached). Note also that a call to CDF_lib with a large number of arguments can always be broken up into two or more calls to CDF_lib with fewer arguments.

The syntax for CDF_lib is as follows:

```fortran
status = CDF_lib (fnc1, item1, arg1, arg2, ...argN,
+                   item2, arg1, arg2, ...argN,
                        .
                        .
                        .
+                   itemN, arg1, arg2, ...argN,
+                   fnc2, item1, arg1, arg2, ...argN,
+                   item2, arg1, arg2, ...argN,
                        .
                        .
                        .
+                   itemN, arg1, arg2, ...argN,
+                   fncN, item1, arg1, arg2, ...argN,
+                   item2, arg1, arg2, ...argN,
                        .
                        .
                        .
+                   itemN, arg1, arg2, ...argN,
+                  NULL_, status)
```

where fncx is a function to perform, itemx is the item on which to perform the function, and argx is a required argument for the operation. The NULL_function must be used to end the call to CDF_lib. The completion status, status, is returned.

Previously, CDF_lib was a subroutine. It was changed to a function which returns the completion status code (and still stores it in the last argument) to ease the debugging of calls to CDF_lib. If in a call to CDF lib an unknown function or item is specified, or if an operation's argument is missing, the status argument would never be reached (and BAD_FNC_OR_ITEM would not be stored). By returning the completion status code this situation should not occur. Note that the same Fortran variable can be used to receive the status code and as the last argument in the call to CDF_lib.

### 7.5.1 Macintosh, MPW Fortran

The MPW Fortran compiler does not allow variable length argument lists such as those used by CDF_lib. For that reason, a number of additional Internal Interface functions are available named CDF_lib_4, CDF_lib_5, etc. Each of these functions expects the number of arguments indicated by their names. The maximum number of arguments is at least 25 (corresponding to CDF_lib_25) but can be increased if necessary by contacting CDF support. Using these functions, the second example shown in this section would be as follows:

```fortran
status = CDF_lib_15 (CREATE_, CDF_, CDF_name, num_dims, dim_sizes, id,
1                  PUT_, CDF_ENCODING_, encoding,
2                  CDF_MAJORITY_, majority,
```

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8 Current applications do not have to be changed because the completion status code is still stored in the last argument.
9 If you know of a way to make MPW Fortran accept variable length argument lists, by all means let us know. We don't like having to do this any more than you do.
Note that CDF_lib may still be used but with the same number of arguments for each occurrence.

### 7.6 Operations...

An operation consists of a function being performed on an item. The supported functions are as follows:

- **CLOSE**
  - Used to close an item.
- **CONFIRM**
  - Used to confirm the value of an item.
- **CREATE**
  - Used to create an item.
- **DELETE**
  - Used to delete an item.
- **GET**
  - Used to get (read) something from an item.
- **NULL**
  - Used to signal the end of the argument list of an internal interface call.
- **OPEN**
  - Used to open an item.
- **PUT**
  - Used to put (write) something to an item.
- **SELECT**
  - Used to select the value of an item.

For each function the supported items, required arguments, and required preselected objects/states are listed below.

The required preselected objects/states are those objects/states that must be selected (typically with the **SELECT** function) before a particular operation may be performed. Note that some of the required preselected objects/states have default values as described at Section 7.2.

- **<CLOSE,CDF>**
  - Closes the current CDF. When the CDF is closed, there is no longer a current CDF. A CDF must be closed to ensure that it will be properly written to disk.

    - There are no required arguments.

    - The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

- **<CLOSE,rVAR>**
  - Closes the current rVariable (in the current CDF). This operation is only applicable to multi-file CDFs.

    - There are no required arguments.

    - The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

- **<CLOSE,zVAR>**
  - Closes the current zVariable (in the current CDF). This operation is only applicable to multi-file CDFs.

    - There are no required arguments.

    - The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

- **<CONFIRM,ATTR>**
  - Confirms the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

    - `out`: INTEGER*4 attr_num
Attribute number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_*ATTR_EXISTENCE_*>
Confirms the existence of the named attribute (in the current CDF). If the attribute does not exist, an error code will be returned. In any case the current attribute is not affected. Required arguments are as follows:

    in: CHARACTER attr_name*(*)

    The attribute name. This may be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_*CDF_*>
Confirms the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

    out: INTEGER*4 id

    The current CDF.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

<CONFIRM_*CDF_ACCESS_*>
Confirms the accessibility of the current CDF. If a fatal error occurred while accessing the CDF the error code NO_MORE_ACCESS will be returned. If this is the case, the CDF should still be closed.

There are no required arguments.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_*CDF_CACHESIZE_*>
Confirms the number of cache buffers being used for the dotCDF file (for the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

    out: INTEGER*4 num_buffers

    The number of cache buffers being used.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_*CDF_DECODING_*>
Confirms the decoding for the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

    out: INTEGER*4 decoding

    The decoding. The decodings are described in Section 4.7.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_*CDF_NAME_*>
Confirms the file name of the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

    out: CHARACTER CDF_name*(CDF_PATHNAME_LEN)
File name of the CDF.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_CDF_NEGtoPOSfp0_MODE_>
Confirms the -0.0 to 0.0 mode for the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 mode

The -0.0 to 0.0 mode. The -0.0 to 0.0 modes are described in Section 4.15.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_CDF_READONLY_MODE_>
Confirms the read-only mode for the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 mode

The read-only mode. The read-only modes are described in Section 4.13.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_CDF_STATUS_>
Confirms the current status code. Note that this is not the most recently returned status code but rather the most recently selected status code (see the <SELECT_CDF_STATUS_> operation).

Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 status

The status code.

The only required preselected object/state is the current status code.

<CONFIRM_zMODE_>
Confirms the zMode for the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 mode

The zMode. The zModes are described in Section 4.14.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_COMPRESS_CACHESIZE_>
Confirms the number of cache buffers being used for the compression scratch file (for the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_buffers

The number of cache buffers being used.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_CURgENTRY_EXISTENCE_>
Confirms the existence of the gEntry at the current gEntry number for the current attribute (in the current CDF). If the gEntry does not exist, an error code will be returned.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current gEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

<CONFIRM_\_CURrENTRY_EXISTENCE_>
Confirms the existence of the rEntry at the current rEntry number for the current attribute (in the current CDF). If the rEntry does not exist, an error code will be returned.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current rEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<CONFIRM_\_CURzENTRY_EXISTENCE_>
Confirms the existence of the zEntry at the current zEntry number for the current attribute (in the current CDF). If the zEntry does not exist, an error code will be returned.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current zEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<CONFIRM_\_gENTRY_>
Confirms the current gEntry number for all attributes in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

```
out: INTEGER*4 entry_num
```

The gEntry number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_\_gENTRY_EXISTENCE_>
Confirms the existence of the specified gEntry for the current attribute (in the current CDF). If the gEntry does not exist, an error code will be returned. in any case the current gEntry number is not affected. Required arguments are as follows:

```
in: INTEGER*4 entry_num
```

The gEntry number.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

<CONFIRM_\_rENTRY_>
Confirms the current rEntry number for all attributes in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

```
out: INTEGER*4 entry_num
```
The rEntry number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM rENTRY_EXISTENCE >
Confirms the existence of the specified rEntry for the current attribute (in the current CDF). If the rEntry does not exist, an error code will be returned. In any case the current rEntry number is not affected. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 entry_num

The rEntry number.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

NOTE: Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<CONFIRM rVAR >
Confirms the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 var_num

rVariable number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM rVAR_CACHESIZE >
Confirms the number of cache buffers being used for the current rVariable's file (of the current CDF). This operation is not applicable to a single-file CDF. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_buffers

The number of cache buffers being used.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<CONFIRM rVAR_EXISTENCE >
Confirms the existence of the named rVariable (in the current CDF). If the rVariable does not exist, an error code will be returned. In any case the current rVariable is not affected. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name*(*)

The rVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM rVAR_PADVALUE >
Confirms the existence of an explicitly specified pad value for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). If an explicit pad value has not been specified, the informational status code NO_PADVALUE_SPECIFIED will be returned.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.
<CONFIRM_rVAR_RESERVEPERCENT_>  
Confirms the reserve percentage being used for the current rVariable (of the current CDF). This operation is only applicable to compressed rVariables. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the reserve percentage scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 percent

The reserve percentage.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<CONFIRM_rVAR_SEQPOS_>  
Confirms the current sequential value for sequential access for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Note that a current sequential value is maintained for each rVariable individually. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 rec_num

Record number.

out: INTEGER*4 indices(CDF_MAX_DIMS)

Dimension indices. Each element of indices receives the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<CONFIRM_rVARs_DIMCOUNTS_>  
Confirms the current dimension counts for all rVariables in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 counts(CDF_MAX_DIMS)

Dimension counts. Each element of counts receives the corresponding dimension count.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_rVARs_DIMINDICES_>  
Confirms the current dimension indices for all rVariables in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 indices(CDF_MAX_DIMS)

Dimension indices. Each element of indices receives the corresponding dimension index.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_rVARs_DIMINTERVALS_>  
Confirms the current dimension intervals for all rVariables in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 intervals(CDF_MAX_DIMS)

Dimension intervals. Each element of intervals receives the corresponding dimension interval.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.
<CONFIRM_rVARs_RECCOUNT_>
Confirms the current record count for all rVariables in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 rec_count
Record count.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_rVARs_RECINTERVAL_>
Confirms the current record interval for all rVariables in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 rec_interval
Record interval.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_rVARs_RECNUMBER_>
Confirms the current record number for all rVariables in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 rec_num
Record number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_STAGE_CACHESIZE_>
Confirms the number of cache buffers being used for the staging scratch file (for the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_buffers
The number of cache buffers being used.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_zENTRY_>
Confirms the current zEntry number for all attributes in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 entry_num
The zEntry number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_zENTRY_EXISTENCE_>
Confirms the existence of the specified zEntry for the current attribute (in the current CDF). If the zEntry does not exist, an error code will be returned. In any case the current zEntry number is not affected. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 entry_num
The zEntry number.
The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<CONFIRM_._zVAR_._>
Confirms the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** INTEGER*4 var_num
  - zVariable number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_._zVAR_CACHE_SIZE_>
Confirms the number of cache buffers being used for the current zVariable's file (of the current CDF). This operation is not applicable to a single-file CDF. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** INTEGER*4 num_buffers
  - The number of cache buffers being used.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CONFIRM_._zVAR_DIM_COUNTS_>
Confirms the current dimension counts for the current zVariable in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** INTEGER*4 counts(CDF_MAX_DIMS)
  - Dimension counts. Each element of counts receives the corresponding dimension count.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CONFIRM_._zVAR_DIM_INDICES_>
Confirms the current dimension indices for the current zVariable in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** INTEGER*4 indices(CDF_MAX_DIMS)
  - Dimension indices. Each element of indices receives the corresponding dimension index.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CONFIRM_._zVAR_DIM_INTERVALS_>
Confirms the current dimension intervals for the current zVariable in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** INTEGER*4 intervals(CDF_MAX_DIMS)
  - Dimension intervals. Each element of intervals receives the corresponding dimension interval.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CONFIRM_._zVAR_EXISTENCE_>
Confirms the existence of the named zVariable (in the current CDF). If the zVariable does not exist, an error code will be returned. In any case the current zVariable is not affected. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name*(*)

The zVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CONFIRM_,zVAR_PADVALUE_>
Confirms the existence of an explicitly specified pad value for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). If an explicit pad value has not been specified, the informational status code NO_PADVALUE_SPECIFIED will be returned.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CONFIRM_,zVAR_RECCOUNT_>
Confirms the current record count for the current zVariable in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 rec_count

Record count.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CONFIRM_,zVAR_RECINTERVAL_>
Confirms the current record interval for the current zVariable in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 rec_interval

Record interval.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CONFIRM_,zVAR_RECNUMBER_>
Confirms the current record number for the current zVariable in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 rec_num

Record number.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CONFIRM_,zVAR_RESERVEPERCENT_>
Confirms the reserve percentage being used for the current zVariable (of the current CDF). This operation is only applicable to compressed zVariables. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the reserve percentage scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 percent

The reserve percentage.
The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CONFIRM_,zVAR_SEQPOS_>
Confirms the current sequential value for sequential access for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Note that a current sequential value is maintained for each zVariable individually. Required arguments are as follows:

    out: INTEGER*4 rec_num

    Record number.

    out: INTEGER*4 indices(CDF_MAX_DIMS)

    Dimension indices. Each element of indices receives the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional zVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<CREATE_,ATTR_>
A new attribute will be created in the current CDF. An attribute with the same name must not already exist in the CDF. The created attribute implicitly becomes the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

    in: CHARACTER  attr_name*(*)

    Name of the attribute to be created. This can be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Attribute names are case-sensitive.

    in: INTEGER*4  scope

    Scope of the new attribute. Specify one of the scopes described in Section 4.12.

    out: INTEGER*4  attr_num

    Number assigned to the new attribute. This number must be used in subsequent CDF function calls when referring to this attribute. An existing attribute's number may also be determined with the <GET_,ATTR_NUMBER_> operation.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CREATE_,CDF_>
A new CDF will be created. It is illegal to create a CDF that already exists. The created CDF implicitly becomes the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

    in: CHARACTER  CDF_name*(*)

    File name of the CDF to be created. (Do not append an extension.) This can be at most CDF_PATHNAME_LEN characters. A CDF file name may contain disk and directory specifications that conform to the conventions of the operating system being used (including logical names on VMS systems and environment variables on UNIX systems).

    UNIX: File names are case-sensitive.

    in: INTEGER*4  num dims
Number of dimensions for the rVariables. This can be as few as zero (0) and at most CDF_MAX_DIMS. Note that this must be specified even if the CDF will contain only zVariables.

in: INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(*)

Dimension sizes for the rVariables. Each element of dim_sizes specifies the corresponding dimension size. Each dimension size must be greater than zero (0). For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present). Note that this must be specified even if the CDF will contain only zVariables.

out: INTEGER*4 id

CDF identifier to be used in subsequent operations on the CDF.

A CDF is created with the default format, encoding, and variable majority as specified in the configuration file of your CDF distribution. Consult your system manager to determine these defaults. These defaults can then be changed with the corresponding <PUT_,CDF_FORMAT_>, <PUT_,CDF_ENCODING_>, and <PUT_,CDF_MAJORITY_> operations if necessary.

A CDF must be closed with the <CLOSE_,CDF_> operation to ensure that the CDF will be correctly written to disk.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

<CREATE_rVAR_>
A new rVariable will be created in the current CDF. A variable (rVariable or zVariable) with the same name must not already exist in the CDF. The created rVariable implicitly becomes the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name*(*)

Name of the rVariable to be created. This can be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters (excluding the NUL). Variable names are case-sensitive.

in: INTEGER*4 data_type

Data type of the new rVariable. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

in: INTEGER*4 num_elements

Number of elements of the data type at each value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in each string (an array of characters). A string exists at each value of the variable. For the non-character data types this must be one (1) - multiple elements are not allowed for non-character data types.

in: INTEGER*4 rec_vary

Record variance. Specify one of the variances described in Section 4.9.

in: INTEGER*4 dim_varys(*)

Dimension variances. Each element of dim_varys specifies the corresponding dimension variance. For each dimension specify one of the variances described in Section 4.9. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

out: INTEGER*4 var_num
Number assigned to the new rVariable. This number must be used in subsequent CDF function calls when referring to this rVariable. An existing rVariable's number may also be determined with the <GET_rVAR_NUMBER_> operation.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<CREATE_zVAR_*>

A new zVariable will be created in the current CDF. A variable (rVariable or zVariable) with the same name must not already exist in the CDF. The created zVariable implicitly becomes the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name{(*)}

Name of the zVariable to be created. This can be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters. Variable names are case-sensitive.

in: INTEGER*4 data_type

Data type of the new zVariable. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

in: INTEGER*4 num_elements

Number of elements of the data type at each value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in each string (an array of characters). A string exists at each value of the variable. For the non-character data types this must be one (1) - multiple elements are not allowed for non-character data types.

in: INTEGER*4 num_dims

Number of dimensions for the zVariable. This may be as few as zero and at most CDF_MAX_DIMS.

in: INTEGER*4 dim_sizes{(*)}

The dimension sizes. Each element of dim_sizes specifies the corresponding dimension size. Each dimension size must be greater than zero (0). For a 0-dimensional zVariable this argument is ignored (but must be present).

in: INTEGER*4 rec_vary

Record variance. Specify one of the variances described in Section 4.9.

in: INTEGER*4 dim_varys{(*)}

Dimension variances. Each element of dim_varys specifies the corresponding dimension variance. For each dimension specify one of the variances described in Section 4.9. For a 0-dimensional zVariable this argument is ignored (but must be present).

out: INTEGER*4 var_num

Number assigned to the new zVariable. This number must be used in subsequent CDF function calls when referring to this zVariable. An existing zVariable's number may also be determined with the <GET_zVAR_NUMBER_> operation.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.
<DELETE_.ATTR_.>
Deletes the current attribute (in the current CDF). Note that the attribute's entries are also deleted. The attributes which numerically follow the attribute being deleted are immediately renumbered. When the attribute is deleted, there is no longer a current attribute.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

<DELETE_.CDF_.>
Deletes the current CDF. A CDF must be opened before it can be deleted. When the CDF is deleted, there is no longer a current CDF.

There are no required arguments.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<DELETE_.gENTRY_.>
Deletes the gEntry at the current gEntry number of the current attribute (in the current CDF). Note that this does not affect the current gEntry number.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current gEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

<DELETE_.rENTRY_.>
Deletes the rEntry at the current rEntry number of the current attribute (in the current CDF). Note that this does not affect the current rEntry number.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current rEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<DELETE_.rVAR_.>
Deletes the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Note that the rVariable's corresponding rEntries are also deleted (from each vAttribute). The rVariables which numerically follow the rVariable being deleted are immediately renumbered. The rEntries which numerically follow the rEntries being deleted are also immediately renumbered. When the rVariable is deleted, there is no longer a current rVariable. **NOTE:** This operation is only allowed on single-file CDFs.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<DELETE_.rVAR_RECORDS_.>
Deletes the specified range of records from the current rVariable (in the current CDF). If the rVariable has sparse records a gap of missing records will be created. If the rVariable does not have sparse records, the records following the range of deleted records are immediately renumbered beginning with the number of the first deleted record. **NOTE:** This operation is only allowed on single-file CDFs.

Required arguments are as follows:
in: INTEGER*4 first_record
The record number of the first record to be deleted.

in: INTEGER*4 last_record
The record number of the last record to be deleted.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<DELETE_,zENTRY_>
Deletes the zEntry at the current zEntry number of the current attribute (in the current CDF). Note that this does not affect the current zEntry number.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current zEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<DELETE_,zVAR_>
Deletes the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Note that the zVariable's corresponding zEntries are also deleted (from each vAttribute). The zVariables which numerically follow the zVariable being deleted are immediately renumbered. The rEntries which numerically follow the rEntries being deleted are also immediately renumbered. When the zVariable is deleted, there is no longer a current zVariable. **NOTE:** This operation is only allowed on single-file CDFs.

There are no required arguments.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<DELETE_,zVAR_RECORDS_>
Deletes the specified range of records from the current zVariable (in the current CDF). If the zVariable has sparse records a gap of missing records will be created. If the zVariable does not have sparse records, the records following the range of deleted records are immediately renumbered beginning with the number of the first deleted record. **NOTE:** This operation is only allowed on single-file CDFs. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 first_record
The record number of the first record to be deleted.

in: INTEGER*4 last_record
The record number of the last record to be deleted.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_ATTR_MAXgENTRY_>
Inquires the maximum gEntry number used for the current attribute (in the current CDF). This does not necessarily correspond with the number of gEntries for the attribute. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 max_entry
The maximum gEntry number for the attribute. If no gEntries exist, then a value of –1 will be passed back.
The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

<GET_ATTR_MAXrENTRY >
Inquires the maximum rEntry number used for the current attribute (in the current CDF). This does not necessarily correspond with the number of rEntries for the attribute. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 max_entry

The maximum rEntry number for the attribute. If no rEntries exist, then a value of –1 will be passed back.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<GET_ATTR_MAXzENTRY >
Inquires the maximum zEntry number used for the current attribute (in the current CDF). This does not necessarily correspond with the number of zEntries for the attribute. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 max_entry

The maximum zEntry number for the attribute. If no zEntries exist, then a value of –1 will be passed back.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<GET_ATTR_NAME >
Inquires the name of the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: CHARACTER attr_name*(CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256)

Attribute name. This character string will be blank padded if necessary.

**UNIX:** For the proper operation of CDF_lib, attr_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

<GET_ATTR_NUMBER >
Gets the number of the named attribute (in the current CDF). Note that this operation does not select the current attribute. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER attr_name*(*)

Attribute name. This may be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

**UNIX:** For the proper operation of CDF_lib, attr_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

out: INTEGER*4 attr_num
The attribute number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_ATTR_NUMgENTRIES>
Inquires the number of gEntries for the current attribute (in the current CDF). This does not necessarily correspond with the maximum gEntry number used. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4    num_entries

The number of gEntries for the attribute.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

NOTE: Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

<GET_ATTR_NUMrENTRIES>
Inquires the number of rEntries for the current attribute (in the current CDF). This does not necessarily correspond with the maximum rEntry number used. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4    num_entries

The number of rEntries for the attribute.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

NOTE: Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<GET_ATTR_NUMzENTRIES>
Inquires the number of zEntries for the current attribute (in the current CDF). This does not necessarily correspond with the maximum zEntry number used. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4    num_entries

The number of zEntries for the attribute.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

NOTE: Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<GET_ATTR_SCOPE>
Inquires the scope of the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4    scope

Attribute scope. The scopes are described in Section 4.12.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

<GET_CDF_COMPRESSION>
Inquires the compression type/parameters of the current CDF. This refers to the compression of the CDF - not of any compressed variables. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4    c_type

The compression type. The types of compressions are described in Section 4.10.
out: INTEGER*4 c_parms(CDF_MAX_PARMS)

The compression parameters. The compression parameters are described in Section 4.10.

out: INTEGER*4 c_pct

If compressed, the percentage of the uncompressed size of the CDF needed to store the compressed CDF.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_,CDF_COPYRIGHT_
Reads the copyright notice for the CDF library that created the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: CHARACTER copy_right*(CDF_COPYRIGHT_LEN)

CDF copyright text. The character string will be padded if necessary.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, copy_right MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_,CDF_ENCODING_
Inquires the data encoding of the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 encoding

Data encoding. The encodings are described in Section 4.6.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_,CDF_FORMAT_
Inquires the format of the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 format

CDF format. The formats are described in Section 4.4.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_,CDF_INCREMENT_
Inquires the incremental number of the CDF library that created the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 increment

Incremental number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_,CDF_INFO_
Inquires the compression type/parameters of a CDF without having to open the CDF. This refers to the compression of the CDF - not of any compressed variables. Required arguments are as follows:
in: CHARACTER CDF_name*(*)

File name of the CDF to be inquired. (Do not append an extension.) This can be at most
CDF_PATHNAME_LEN characters. A CDF file name may contain disk and directory specifications
that conform to the conventions of the operating system being used (including logical names on VMS
systems and environment variables on UNIX systems).

UNIX: File names are case-sensitive.
UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, CDF_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable
or constant.

out: INTEGER*4 c_type

The CDF compression type. The types of compressions are described in Section 4.10.

out: INTEGER*4 c_parms(CDF_MAX_PARMS)

The compression parameters. The compression parameters are described in Section 4.10.

out: INTEGER*810 c_size

If compressed, size in bytes of the dotCDF file. If not compressed, set to zero (0).

out: INTEGER*810 u_size

If compressed, size in bytes of the dotCDF file when decompressed. If not compressed, size in bytes
of the dotCDF file.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

<GET_,CDF_MAJORITY_>
Inquires the variable majority of the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 majority

Variable majority. The majorities are described in Section 4.8.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_,CDF_NUMATTRS_>
Inquires the number of attributes in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_attrs

Number of attributes.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_,CDF_NUMgATTRS_>
Inquires the number of gAttributes in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_attrs

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Number of gAttributes.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_CDF_NUMrVARS_
Inquires the number of rVariables in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_vars

Number of rVariables.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_CDF_NUMvATTRS_
Inquires the number of vAttributes in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_attrs

Number of vAttributes.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_CDF_NUMzVARS_
Inquires the number of zVariables in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_vars

Number of zVariables.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_CDF_RELEASE_
Inquires the release number of the CDF library that created the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 release

Release number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_CDF_VERSION_
Inquires the version number of the CDF library that created the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 version

Version number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_DATATYPE_SIZE_<
Inquires the size (in bytes) of an element of the specified data type. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 data_type
Data type.

out: INTEGER*4  num_bytes

Number of bytes per element.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

<GET_gENTRY_DATA_>
Reads the gEntry data value from the current attribute at the current gEntry number (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: <type>  value

Value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. (<type> is dependent on the data type of the gEntry). The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

**WARNING:** If the gEntry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the gEntry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current gEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

<GET_gENTRY_DATATYPE_>
Inquires the data type of the gEntry at the current gEntry number for the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  data_type

Data type. The data types are described in Section 4.5.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current gEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

<GET_gENTRY_NUMELEMS_>
Inquires the number of elements (of the data type) of the gEntry at the current gEntry number for the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  num_elements

Number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR) this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current gEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

<GET_LIB_COPYRIGHT_>
Reads the copyright notice of the CDF library being used. Required arguments are as follows:

out: CHARACTER  copy_right*(CDF_COPYRIGHT_LEN)
CDF library copyright text.

**UNIX:** For the proper operation of CDF_lib, copy_right MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

**<GET_LIB_INCREMENT_>**
Inquires the incremental number of the CDF library being used. Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** INTEGER*4 increment

  Incremental number.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

**<GET_LIB_RELEASE_>**
Inquires the release number of the CDF library being used. Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** INTEGER*4 release

  Release number.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

**<GET_LIB_subINCREMENT_>**
Inquires the subincremental character of the CDF library being used. Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** CHARACTER*1 *subincrement

  Subincremental character.

**UNIX:** For the proper operation of CDF_lib, subincrement MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

**<GET_LIB_VERSION_>**
Inquires the version number of the CDF library being used. Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** INTEGER*4 version

  Version number.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

**<GET_rENTRY_DATA_>**
Reads the rEntry data value from the current attribute at the current rEntry number (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

- **out:** <type> value

  Value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the rEntry. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.
**WARNING:** If the rEntry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rEntry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current rEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

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<GET_rENTRY_DATATYPE_>
Inquires the data type of the rEntry at the current rEntry number for the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 data_type

Data type. The data types are described in Section 4.5.
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The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current rEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

```
<GET_rENTRY_NUMELEMS_>
Inquires the number of elements (of the data type) of the rEntry at the current rEntry number for the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_elements

Number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR) this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.
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The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current rEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

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<GET_rVAR_ALLOCATEDFROM_>
Inquires the next allocated record at or after a given record for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 start_record

The record number at which to begin searching for the next allocated record. If this record exists, it will be considered the next allocated record.

out: INTEGER*4 next_record

The number of the next allocated record.
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The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

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<GET_rVAR_ALLOCATEDTO_>
Inquires the last allocated record (before the next unallocated record) at or after a given record for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 start_record

The record number at which to begin searching for the last allocated record.
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out: INTEGER*4  next_record

The number of the last allocated record.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_,rVAR_BLOCKINGFACTOR_>_11
Inquires the blocking factor for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Blocking factors are described in the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  blocking_factor

The blocking factor. A value of zero (0) indicates that the default blocking factor is being used.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_,rVAR_COMPRESSION_>
Inquires the compression type/parameters of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  c_type

The compression type. The types of compressions are described in Section 4.10.

out: INTEGER*4  c_parms(CDF_MAX_PARMS)

The compression parameters. The compression parameters are described in Section 4.10.

out: INTEGER*4  c_pct

If compressed, the percentage of the uncompressed size of the rVariable's data values needed to store the compressed values.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_,rVAR_DATA_>
Reads a value from the current rVariable (in the current CDF). The value is read at the current record number and current dimension indices for the rVariables (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: <type>  value

Value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the rVariable. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

WARNING: If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current rVariable, its current record number for rVariables, and its current dimension indices for rVariables.

<GET_,rVAR_DATATYPE_>
Inquires the data type of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

11 The item rVAR_BLOCKINGFACTOR was previously named rVAR_EXTENDRECS.
out: INTEGER*4 data_type

Data type. The data types are described in Section 4.5.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_DIMVARYS_>
Inquires the dimension variances of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). For 0-dimensional rVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 dim_varys(CDF_MAX_DIMS)

Dimension variances. Each element of dim_varys receives the corresponding dimension variance. The variances are described in Section 4.9.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_HYPERDATA_>
Reads one or more values from the current rVariable (in the current CDF). The values are read based on the current record number, current record count, current record interval, current dimension indices, current dimension counts, and current dimension intervals for the rVariables (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: <<type>> buffer

Value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. <<type>> is dependent on the data type of the rVariable. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

WARNING: If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current rVariable, its current record number, record count, and record interval for rVariables, and its current dimension indices, dimension counts, and dimension intervals for rVariables.

<GET_rVAR_MAXALLOCREC_>
Inquires the maximum record number allocated for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 max_rec

Maximum record number allocated.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_MAXREC_>
Inquires the maximum record number for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). For rVariables with a record variance of NOVARY, this will be at most zero (0). A value of negative one (-1) indicates that no records have been written. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 max_rec

Maximum record number.
The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_NAME_>
Inquires the name of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: CHARACTER var_name*(CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256

Name of the rVariable. This character string will be padded if necessary.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, var_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_nINDEXENTRIES_>
Inquires the number of index entries for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). This only has significance for rVariables that are in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the indexing scheme used for variable records in a single-file CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_entries

Number of index entries.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_nINDEXLEVELS_>
Inquires the number of index levels for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). This only has significance for rVariables that are in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the indexing scheme used for variable records in a single-file CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_levels

Number of index levels.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_nINDEXRECORDS_>
Inquires the number of index records for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). This only has significance for rVariables that are in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the indexing scheme used for variable records in a single-file CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_records

Number of index records.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_NUMallocRECS_>
Inquires the number of records allocated for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the allocation of variable records in a single-file CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_records

Number of allocated records.
The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_NUMBER_>
Gets the number of the named rVariable (in the current CDF). Note that this operation does not select the current rVariable. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name*(*)

The rVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, var_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

out: INTEGER*4 var_num

The rVariable number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_rVAR_NUMELEMS_>
Inquires the number of elements (of the data type) for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_elements

Number of elements of the data type at each value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR) this is the number of characters in the string. (Each value consists of the entire string.) For all other data types this will always be one (1) – multiple elements at each value are not allowed for non-character data types.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_NUMRECS_>
Inquires the number of records written for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). This may not correspond to the maximum record written (see <GET_rVAR_MAXREC_>) if the rVariable has sparse records. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_records

Number of records written.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_PADVALUE_>
Inquires the pad value of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). If a pad value has not been explicitly specified for the rVariable (see <PUT_rVAR_PADVALUE_>), the informational status code NO_PADVALUE_SPECIFIED will be returned and the default pad value for the rVariable's data type will be placed in the pad value buffer provided. Required arguments are as follows:

out: <type> value

Pad value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the pad value. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.
WARNING: If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_RECVARY_>
Inquires the record variance of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  rec_vary

Record variance. The variances are described in Section 4.9.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_SEQDATA_>
Reads one value from the current rVariable (in the current CDF) at the current sequential value for that rVariable. After the read the current sequential value is automatically incremented to the next value (crossing a record boundary if necessary). An error is returned if the current sequential value is past the last record for the rVariable. Required arguments are as follows:

out: <type>  value

Value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the rVariable. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

WARNING: If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current rVariable, and the current sequential value for the rVariable. Note that the current sequential value for an rVariable increments automatically as values are read.

<GET_rVAR_SPARSEARRAYS_>
Inquires the sparse arrays type/parameters of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  s_arrays_type

The sparse arrays type. The types of sparse arrays are described in Section 4.11.

out: INTEGER*4  a_arrays_parms(CDF_MAX_PARMS)

The sparse arrays parameters. The sparse arrays parameters are described in Section 4.11.

out: INTEGER*4  a_arrays_pct

If sparse arrays, the percentage of the non-sparse size of the rVariable's data values needed to store the sparse values.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVAR_SPARSERECORDS_>
Inquires the sparse records type of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:
out: INTEGER*4  s_records_type

The sparse records type. The types of sparse records are described in Section 4.11.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<GET_rVARs_DIMSIZES_>
Inquires the size of each dimension for the rVariables in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS)

Dimension sizes. Each element of dim_sizes receives the corresponding dimension size.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_rVARs_MAXREC_>
Inquires the maximum record number of the rVariables in the current CDF. Note that this is not the number of records but rather the maximum record number (which is one less than the number of records). A value of negative one (-1) indicates that the rVariables contain no records. The maximum record number for an individual rVariable may be inquired using the <GET_rVAR_MAXREC_> operation. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  max_rec

Maximum record number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_rVARs_NUMDIMS_>
Inquires the number of dimensions for the rVariables in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  num_dims

Number of dimensions.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_rVARs_RECDATA_>
Reads full-physical records from one or more rVariables (in the current CDF). The full-physical records are read at the current record number for rVariables. This operation does not affect the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4  num_vars

The number of rVariables from which to read. This must be at least one (1).

in: INTEGER*4  var_nums(*)

The rVariables from which to read. This array, whose size is determined by the value of num_vars, contains rVariable numbers. The rVariable numbers can be listed in any order.

in: <type> buffer
The buffer into which the full-physical rVariable records being read are to be placed. This buffer must be large enough to hold the full-physical records. <type> must be a Fortran variable that will be passed by reference and cannot be of type CHARACTER. (The CDF library is expecting an address at which to place the full-physical records being read.) The order of the full-physical rVariable records in this buffer will correspond to the rVariable numbers listed in varNums, and this buffer will be contiguous --- there will be no spacing between full-physical rVariable records. Be careful if using Fortran STRUCTUREs to receive multiple full-physical rVariable records. Fortran compilers on some operating systems will pad between the elements of a STRUCTURE in order to prevent memory alignment errors (i.e., the elements of a STRUCTURE may not be contiguous). See the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide for more details on how to create this buffer.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current record number for rVariables. 12

<GET_STATUS_TEXT_
Inquires the explanation text for the current status code. Note that the current status code is NOT the status from the last operation performed. Required arguments are as follows:

out: CHARACTER text*(CDF_STATUSTEXT_LEN)
Text explaining the status code.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, text MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The only required preselected object/state is the current status code.

<GET_zENTRY_DATA_
Reads the zEntry data value from the current attribute at the current zEntry number (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: <type> value
Value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the zEntry. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

WARNING: If the zEntry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zEntry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current zEntry number.

NOTE: Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<GET_zENTRY_DATATYPE_
Inquires the data type of the zEntry at the current zEntry number for the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 data_type
Data type. The data types are described in Section 4.5.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current zEntry number.

NOTE: Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

12 A Standard Interface at Section 5.13 provides the same functionality.
<GET_zENTRY_NUMELEMS_>
Inquires the number of elements (of the data type) of the zEntry at the current zEntry number for the current
attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  num_elements

Number of elements of the data type. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR) this
is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the
number of elements in an array of that data type.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current zEntry number.

NOTE: Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<GET_zVAR_ALLOCATEDFROM_>
Inquires the next allocated record at or after a given record for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). 
Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4  start_record

The record number at which to begin searching for the next allocated record. If this record exists, it
will be considered the next allocated record.

out: INTEGER*4  next_record

The number of the next allocated record.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_ALLOCATEDTO_>
Inquires the last allocated record (before the next unallocated record) at or after a given record for the current
zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4  start_record

The record number at which to begin searching for the last allocated record.

out: INTEGER*4  next_record

The number of the last allocated record.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_BLOCKINGFACTOR_>\textsuperscript{13}
Inquires the blocking factor for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Blocking factors are described in the
Concepts chapter in the CDF User’s Guide. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  blocking_factor

The blocking factor. A value of zero (0) indicates that the default blocking factor is being used.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

\textsuperscript{13} The item zVAR_BLOCKINGFACTOR was previously named zVAR_EXTENDRECS.
<GET_.zVAR_COMPRESSION_.>  
Inquires the compression type/parameters of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  c_type

The compression type. The types of compressions are described in Section 4.10.

out: INTEGER*4  c_parms(CDF_MAX_PARMS)

The compression parameters. The compression parameters are described in Section 4.10.

out: INTEGER*4  c_pct

If compressed, the percentage of the uncompressed size of the zVariable's data values needed to store the compressed values.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_.zVAR_DATA_.>  
Reads a value from the current zVariable (in the current CDF). The value is read at the current record number and current dimension indices for that zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: <type>  value

Value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

WARNING: If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current zVariable, the current record number for the zVariable, and the current dimension indices for the zVariable.

<GET_.zVAR_DATATYPE_.>  
Inquires the data type of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  data_type

Data type. The data types are described in Section 4.5.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_.zVAR_DIMSIZES_.>  
Inquires the size of each dimension for the current zVariable in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS)

Dimension sizes. Each element of dim_sizes receives the corresponding dimension size.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_.zVAR_DIMVARYS_.>
Inquires the dimension variances of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). For 0-dimensional zVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

\[
\text{out: INTEGER*4 dim_varys(CDF_MAX_DIMS)}
\]

Dimension variances. Each element of dim_varys receives the corresponding dimension variance. The variances are described in Section 4.9.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

\(<\text{GET}_-,z\text{VAR\_HYPERDATA}_->\>

Reads one or more values from the current zVariable (in the current CDF). The values are read based on the current record number, current record count, current record interval, current dimension indices, current dimension counts, and current dimension intervals for that zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

\[
\text{out: <type> buffer}
\]

Value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

**WARNING:** If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current zVariable, the current record number, record count, and record interval for the zVariable, and the current dimension indices, dimension counts, and dimension intervals for the zVariable.

\(<\text{GET}_-,z\text{VAR\_MAXallocREC}_->\>

Inquires the maximum record number allocated for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

\[
\text{out: INTEGER*4 max_rec}
\]

Maximum record number allocated.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

\(<\text{GET}_-,z\text{VAR\_MAXREC}_->\>

Inquires the maximum record number for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). For zVariables with a record variance of NOVARY, this will be at most zero (0). A value of negative one (-1) indicates that no records have been written. Required arguments are as follows:

\[
\text{out: INTEGER*4 max_rec}
\]

Maximum record number.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

\(<\text{GET}_-,z\text{VAR\_NAME}_->\>

Inquires the name of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

\[
\text{out: CHARACTER var_name*(CDF\_VAR\_NAME\_LEN256)}
\]

Name of the zVariable.
UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, var_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_numINDEXENTRIES_
Inquires the number of index entries for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). This only has significance for zVariables that are in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the indexing scheme used for variable records in a single-file CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

   out: INTEGER*4 num_entries

   Number of index entries.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_numINDEXLEVELS_
Inquires the number of index levels for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). This only has significance for zVariables that are in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the indexing scheme used for variable records in a single-file CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

   out: INTEGER*4 num_levels

   Number of index levels.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_numINDEXRECORDS_
Inquires the number of index records for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). This only has significance for zVariables that are in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the indexing scheme used for variable records in a single-file CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

   out: INTEGER*4 num_records

   Number of index records.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_NUMallocRECS_
Inquires the number of records allocated for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the allocation of variable records in a single-file CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

   out: INTEGER*4 num_records

   Number of allocated records.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_NUMBER_
Gets the number of the named zVariable (in the current CDF). Note that this operation does not select the current zVariable. Required arguments are as follows:

   in: CHARACTER var_name*(*)
The zVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

**UNIX:** For the proper operation of CDF_lib, var_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

out: INTEGER*4 var_num

The zVariable number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_,zVAR_NUMDIMS_>
Inquires the number of dimensions for the current zVariable in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_dims

Number of dimensions.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_,zVAR_NUMELEMS_>
Inquires the number of elements (of the data type) for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_elements

Number of elements of the data type at each value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR) this is the number of characters in the string. (Each value consists of the entire string.) For all other data types this will always be one (1) – multiple elements at each value are not allowed for non-character data types.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_,zVAR_NUMRECS_>
Inquires the number of records written for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). This may not correspond to the maximum record written (see <GET_,zVAR_MAXREC_>) if the zVariable has sparse records. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 num_records

Number of records written.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_,zVAR_PADVALUE_>
Inquires the pad value of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). If a pad value has not been explicitly specified for the zVariable (see <PUT_,zVAR_PADVALUE_>), the informational status code NO_PADVALUE_SPECIFIED will be returned and the default pad value for the zVariable's data type will be placed in the pad value buffer provided. Required arguments are as follows:

out: <type> value

Pad value. This buffer must be large to hold the value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.
WARNING: If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_RECVARY_>
Inquires the record variance of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 rec_vary

Record variance. The variances are described in Section 4.9.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_SEQDATA_>
Reads one value from the current zVariable (in the current CDF) at the current sequential value for that zVariable. After the read the current sequential value is automatically incremented to the next value (crossing a record boundary if necessary). An error is returned if the current sequential value is past the last record for the zVariable. Required arguments are as follows:

out: <type> value

Value. This buffer must be large enough to hold the value. The value is read from the CDF and placed into memory at address value.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current zVariable, and the current sequential value for the zVariable. Note that the current sequential value for a zVariable increments automatically as values are read.

<GET_zVAR_SPARSEARRAYS_>
Inquires the sparse arrays type/parameters of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 s_arrays_type

The sparse arrays type. The types of sparse arrays are described in Section 4.11.

out: INTEGER*4 a_arraysParms(CDF_MAX_PARMS)

The sparse arrays parameters. The sparse arrays parameters are described in Section 4.11.

out: INTEGER*4 a_arrays_pct

If sparse arrays, the percentage of the non-sparse size of the zVariable's data values needed to store the sparse values.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVAR_SPARSERECRODS_>
Inquires the sparse records type of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4 s_records_type
The sparse records type. The types of sparse records are described in Section 4.11.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<GET_zVARs_MAXREC >
Inquires the maximum record number of the zVariables in the current CDF. Note that this is not the number of records but rather the maximum record number (which is one less than the number of records). A value of negative one (-1) indicates that the zVariables contain no records. The maximum record number for an individual zVariable may be inquired using the <GET_zVAR_MAXREC > operation. Required arguments are as follows:

out: INTEGER*4  max_rec

Maximum record number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<GET_zVARs_RECDATA_>
Reads full-physical records from one or more zVariables (in the current CDF). The full-physical record for a particular zVariable is read at the current record number for that zVariable. (The record numbers do not have to be the same but in most cases probably will be.) This operation does not affect the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4  num_vars

The number of zVariables from which to read. This must be at least one (1).

in: INTEGER*4  var_nums(*)

The zVariables from which to read. This array, whose size is determined by the value of num_vars, contains zVariable numbers. The zVariable numbers can be listed in any order.

in: <type>  buffer

The buffer into which the full-physical zVariable records being read are to be placed. This buffer must be large enough to hold the full-physical records. <type> must be a Fortran variable that will be passed by reference and cannot be of type CHARACTER. (The CDF library is expecting an address at which to place the full-physical records being read.) The order of the full-physical zVariable records in this buffer will correspond to the zVariable numbers listed in varNums, and this buffer will be contiguous --- there will be no spacing between full-physical zVariable records. Be careful if using Fortran STRUCTUREs to receive multiple full-physical zVariable records. Fortran compilers on some operating systems will pad between the elements of a STRUCTURE in order to prevent memory alignment errors (i.e., the elements of a STRUCTURE may not be contiguous). See the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide for more details on how to create this buffer.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and the current record number for each of the zVariables specified. A convenience operation exists, <SELECT_zVARs_RECNUMBER_>, that allows the current record number for each zVariable to be selected at one time (as opposed to selecting the current record numbers one at a time using <SELECT_zVAR_RECNUMBER_>).14

<NULL_>
Marks the end of the argument list that is passed to An internal interface call. No other arguments are allowed after it.

14 A Standard Interface at Section 5.14 provides the same functionality.
<OPEN ,CDF_>
Opens the named CDF. The opened CDF implicitly becomes the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER CDF_name*(*)

File name of the CDF to be opened. (Do not append an extension.) This can be at most CDF_PATHNAME_LEN characters. A CDF file name may contain disk and directory specifications that conform to the conventions of the operating system being used (including logical names on VMS systems and environment variables on UNIX systems).

UNIX: File names are case-sensitive.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, CDF_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

out: INTEGER*4 id

CDF identifier to be used in subsequent operations on the CDF.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

<PUT ,ATTR_NAME_>
Renames the current attribute (in the current CDF). An attribute with the same name must not already exist in the CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER attr_name*(*)

New attribute name. This may be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, attr_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

<PUT ,ATTR_SCOPE_>
Respecifies the scope for the current attribute (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 scope

New attribute scope. Specify one of the scopes described in Section 4.12.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current attribute.

<PUT ,CDF_COMPRESSION_>
Specifies the compression type/parameters for the current CDF. This refers to the compression of the CDF - not of any variables. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 cType

The compression type. The types of compressions are described in Section 4.10.

in: INTEGER*4 c_parms(*)

The compression parameters. The compression parameters are described in Section 4.10.
The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

PUT_CDF_ENCODING

Respecifies the data encoding of the current CDF. A CDF’s data encoding may not be changed after any variable values (including the pad value) or attribute entries have been written. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 encoding

New data encoding. Specify one of the encodings described in Section 4.6.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

PUT_CDF_FORMAT

Respecifies the format of the current CDF. A CDF’s format may not be changed after any variables have been created. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 format

New CDF format. Specify one of the formats described in Section 4.4.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

PUT_CDF_MAJORITY

Respecifies the variable majority of the current CDF. A CDF’s variable majority may not be changed after any variable values have been written. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 majority

New variable majority. Specify one of the majorities described in Section 4.8.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

PUT_gENTRY_DATA

Writes a gEntry to the current attribute at the current gEntry number (in the current CDF). An existing gEntry may be overwritten with a new gEntry having the same data specification (data type and number of elements) or a different data specification. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 data_type

Data type of the gEntry. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

in: INTEGER*4 num_elements

Number of elements of the data type. This may be greater than one (1) for any of the supported data types. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR) this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.

in: <type> value

Value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the gEntry. The value is written to the CDF from value.

WARNING: If the gEntry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the gEntry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.
The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current gEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

**<PUT_gENTRY_DATASPEC >**
Modifies the data specification (data type and number of elements) of the gEntry at the current gEntry number of the current attribute (in the current CDF). The new and old data types must be equivalent, and the number of elements must not be changed. Equivalent data types are described in the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide. Required arguments are as follows:

- **in:** INTEGER*4 data_type
  
  New data type of the gEntry. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

- **in:** INTEGER*4 num_elements
  
  Number of elements of the data type.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current gEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on gAttributes. An error will occur if used on a vAttribute.

**<PUT_rENTRY_DATA >**
Writes an rEntry to the current attribute at the current rEntry number (in the current CDF). An existing rEntry may be overwritten with a new rEntry having the same data specification (data type and number of elements) or a different data specification. Required arguments are as follows:

- **in:** INTEGER*4 data_type
  
  Data type of the rEntry. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

- **in:** INTEGER*4 num_elements
  
  Number of elements of the data type. This may be greater than one (1) for any of the supported data types. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR) this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.

- **in:** <type> value
  
  Value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the rEntry. The value is written to the CDF from value.

**WARNING:** If the rEntry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rEntry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current rEntry number.

**NOTE:** Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

**<PUT_rENTRY_DATASPEC >**
Modifies the data specification (data type and number of elements) of the rEntry at the current rEntry number of the current attribute (in the current CDF). The new and old data types must be equivalent, and the number of
elements must not be changed. Equivalent data types are described in the Concepts chapter in the CDF User’s Guide. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 data_type

New data type of the rEntry. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

in: INTEGER*4 num_elements

Number of elements of the data type.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current rEntry number.

NOTE: Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<PUT_,rVAR_ALLOCATEBLOCK_>
Specifies a range of records to allocate for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). This operation is only applicable to uncompressed rVariables in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the allocation of variable records. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 first_record

The first record number to allocate.

in: INTEGER*4 last_record

The last record number to allocate.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_,rVAR_ALLOCATERECS_>
Specifies the number of records to allocate for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). The records are allocated beginning at record number 0 (zero). This operation is only applicable to uncompressed rVariables in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the allocation of variable records. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 num_records

Number of records to allocate.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_,rVAR_BLOCKINGFACTOR_>\(^{15}\)
Specifies the blocking factor for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes a variable's blocking factor. **NOTE:** The blocking factor has no effect for NRV variables or multi-file CDFs. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 blockingFactor

The blocking factor. A value of zero (0) indicates that the default blocking factor should be used.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_,rVAR_COMPRESSION_>\(^{15}\)

\(^{15}\) The item rVAR_BLOCKINGFACTOR was previously named rVAR_EXTENDRECS.
Specifies the compression type/parameters for the current rVariable (in current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 cType

The compression type. The types of compressions are described in Section 4.10.

in: INTEGER*4 c_parms(*)

The compression parameters. The compression parameters are described in Section 4.10.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_rVAR_DATA_>
Writes one value to the current rVariable (in the current CDF). The value is written at the current record number and current dimension indices for the rVariables (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: <type> value

Value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the rVariable. The value is written to the CDF from value.

WARNING: If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current rVariable, its current record number for rVariables, and its current dimension indices for rVariables.

<PUT_rVAR_DATASPEC_>
Respecifies the data specification (data type and number of elements) of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). An rVariable's data specification may not be changed if the new data specification is not equivalent to the old data specification and any values (including the pad value) have been written. Data specifications are considered equivalent if the data types are equivalent (see the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide) and the number of elements are the same. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 data_type

New data type. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

in: INTEGER*4 num_elements

Number of elements of the data type at each value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in each string (an array of characters). A string exists at each value. For the non-character data types this must be one (1) - arrays of values are not allowed for non-character data types.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_rVAR_DIMVARYS_>
Respecifies the dimension variances of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). An rVariable's dimension variances may not be changed if any values have been written (except for an explicit pad value - it may have been written). For 0-dimensional rVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 dim_varys(*)
New dimension variances. Each element of dim_varys specifies the corresponding dimension variance. For each dimension specify one of the variances described in Section 4.9.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_rVAR_hyperdata_
Writes one or more values to the current rVariable (in the current CDF). The values are written based on the current record number, current record count, current record interval, current dimension indices, current dimension counts, and current dimension intervals for the rVariables (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: <type> buffer

Value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the rVariable. The values in buffer are written to the CDF.

WARNING: If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current rVariable, its current record number, record count, and record interval for rVariables, and its current dimension indices, dimension counts, and dimension intervals for rVariables.

<PUT_rVAR_initialreCs_
Specifies the number of records to initially write to the current rVariable (in the current CDF). The records are written beginning at record number 0 (zero). This may be specified only once per rVariable and before any other records have been written to that rVariable. If a pad value has not yet been specified, the default is used (see the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide). If a pad value has been explicitly specified, that value is written to the records. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes initial records. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 num_records

Number of records to write.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_rVAR_name_
Renames the current rVariable (in the current CDF). A variable (rVariable or zVariable) with the same name must not already exist in the CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name*(*)

New name of the rVariable. This may consist of at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, var_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_rVAR_padvalue_
Specifies the pad value for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). An rVariable's pad value may be specified (or respecified) at any time without affecting already written values (including where pad values were used). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes variable pad values. Required arguments are as follows:
in: <type> value

Pad value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the rVariable. The pad value is written to the CDF from value.

**WARNING:** If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_rVAR_RECVARY_

Respecifies the record variance of the current rVariable (in the current CDF). An rVariable's record variance may not be changed if any values have been written (except for an explicit pad value - it may have been written). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 rec_vary

New record variance. Specify one of the variances described in Section 4.9.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_rVAR_SEQDATA_>

Writes one value to the current rVariable (in the current CDF) at the current sequential value for that rVariable. After the write the current sequential value is automatically incremented to the next value (crossing a record boundary if necessary). If the current sequential value is past the last record for the rVariable, the rVariable is extended as necessary. Required arguments are as follows:

in: <type> value

Value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the rVariable. The value is written to the CDF from value.

**WARNING:** If the rVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the rVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current rVariable, and the current sequential value for the rVariable. Note that the current sequential value for an rVariable increments automatically as values are written.

<PUT_rVAR_SPARSEARRAYS_>

Specifies the sparse arrays type/parameters for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 s_arrays_type

The sparse arrays type. The types of sparse arrays are described in Section 4.11.

in: INTEGER*4 a_arrays_parms(*)

The sparse arrays parameters. The sparse arrays parameters are described in Section 4.11.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.
<PUT_rVAR_SPARSERECORDS_
Specifies the sparse records type for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

  in: INTEGER*4 s_records_type

  The sparse records type. The types of sparse records are described in Section 4.11.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<PUT_rVARs_RECDATA_
Writes full-physical records to one or more rVariables (in the current CDF). The full-physical records are written at the current record number for rVariables. This operation does not affect the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

  in: INTEGER*4 num_vars

  The number of rVariables to which to write. This must be at least one (1).

  in: INTEGER*4 var_nums(*)

  The rVariables to which to write. This array, whose size is determined by the value of num_vars, contains rVariable numbers. The rVariable numbers can be listed in any order.

  in: <type> buffer

  The buffer of full-physical rVariable records to be written. <type> must be a Fortran variable that will be passed by reference and cannot be of type CHARACTER. (The CDF library is expecting an address at which to get the full-physical records being written.) The order of the full-physical rVariable records in this buffer must agree with the rVariable numbers listed in varNums and this buffer must be contiguous --- there can be no spacing between full-physical rVariable records. Be careful if using Fortran STRUCTUREs to store multiple full-physical rVariable records. Fortran compilers on some operating systems will pad between the elements of a STRUCTURE in order to prevent memory alignment errors (i.e., the elements of a STRUCTURE may not be contiguous). See the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide for more details on how to create this buffer.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current record number for rVariables. 16

<PUT_zENTRY_DATA_
Writes a zEntry to the current attribute at the current zEntry number (in the current CDF). An existing zEntry may be overwritten with a new zEntry having the same data specification (data type and number of elements) or a different data specification. Required arguments are as follows:

  in: INTEGER*4 data_type

  Data type of the zEntry. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

  in: INTEGER*4 num_elements

  Number of elements of the data type. This may be greater than one (1) for any of the supported data types. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR) this is the number of characters in the string (an array of characters). For all other data types this is the number of elements in an array of that data type.

16 A Standard Interface at Section 5.17 provides the same functionality.
in: <type> value

The value(s). <type> depends on the data type of the zEntry. The value is written to the CDF from value.
WARNING: If the zEntry has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zEntry does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current zEntry number.

NOTE: Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<PUT_zENTRY_DATASPEC_>  
Modifies the data specification (data type and number of elements) of the zEntry at the current zEntry number of the current attribute (in the current CDF). The new and old data types must be equivalent, and the number of elements must not be changed. Equivalent data types are described in the Concepts chapter in the CDF User’s Guide. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 data_type  
New data type of the zEntry. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

in: INTEGER*4 num_elements  
Number of elements of the data type.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current attribute, and its current zEntry number.

NOTE: Only use this operation on vAttributes. An error will occur if used on a gAttribute.

<PUT_zVAR_ALLOCATEBLOCK_>  
Specifies a range of records to allocate for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). This operation is only applicable to uncompressed zVariables in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the allocation of variable records. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 first_record  
The first record number to allocate.

in: INTEGER*4 last_record  
The last record number to allocate.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_ALLOCATERECS_>  
Specifies the number of records to allocate for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). The records are allocated beginning at record number 0 (zero). This operation is only applicable to uncompressed zVariables in single-file CDFs. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the allocation of variable records. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 num_records  
Number of records to allocate.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_BLOCKINGFACTOR_>17  

17 The item zVAR_BLOCKINGFACTOR was previously named zVAR_EXTENDRECS.
Specifies the blocking factor for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes a variable's blocking factor. **NOTE:** The blocking factor has no effect for NRV variables or multi-file CDFs. Required arguments are as follows:

```plaintext
in: INTEGER*4  blockingFactor
```

The blocking factor. A value of zero (0) indicates that the default blocking factor should be used.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

**<PUT_.zVAR_COMPRESSION_>**

Specifies the compression type/parameters for the current zVariable (in current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

```plaintext
in: INTEGER*4  cType
```

The compression type. The types of compressions are described in Section 4.10.

```plaintext
in: INTEGER*4  c_parms(*)
```

The compression parameters. The compression parameters are described in Section 4.10.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

**<PUT_.zVAR_DATA_>**

Writes one value to the current zVariable (in the current CDF). The value is written at the current record number and current dimension indices for that zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

```plaintext
in: <type>  value
```

Value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable. The value is written to the CDF from value.

**WARNING:** If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current zVariable, the current record number for the zVariable, and the current dimension indices for the zVariable.

**<PUT_.zVAR_DATASPEC_>**

Respecifies the data specification (data type and number of elements) of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). A zVariable's data specification may not be changed if the new data specification is not equivalent to the old data specification and any values (including the pad value) have been written. Data specifications are considered equivalent if the data types are equivalent (see the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide) and the number of elements are the same. Required arguments are as follows:

```plaintext
in: INTEGER*4  data_type
```

New data type. Specify one of the data types described in Section 4.5.

```plaintext
in: INTEGER*4  num_elements
```

Number of elements of the data type at each value. For character data types (CDF_CHAR and CDF_UCHAR), this is the number of characters in each string (an array of characters). A string exists
at each value. For the non-character data types this must be one (1) - arrays of values are not allowed for non-character data types.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_DIMVARYS_>  
Respecifies the dimension variances of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). A zVariable's dimension variances may not be changed if any values have been written (except for an explicit pad value - it may have been written). For 0-dimensional zVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 dim_varys(*)

New dimension variances. Each element of dim_varys specifies the corresponding dimension variance. For each dimension specify one of the variances described in Section 4.9.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_INITIALRECS_>  
Specifies the number of records to initially write to the current zVariable (in the current CDF). The records are written beginning at record number 0 (zero). This may be specified only once per zVariable and before any other records have been written to that zVariable. If a pad value has not yet been specified, the default is used (see the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide). If a pad value has been explicitly specified, that value is written to the records. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes initial records. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 num_records

Number of records to write.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_HYPERDATA_>  
Writes one or more values to the current zVariable (in the current CDF). The values are written based on the current record number, current record count, current record interval, current dimension indices, current dimension counts, and current dimension intervals for that zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: <type> buffer

Value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable. The value is written to the CDF from value.

**WARNING:** If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must **NOT** be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current zVariable, the current record number, record count, and record interval for the zVariable, and the current dimension indices, dimension counts, and dimension intervals for the zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_NAME_>  
Renames the current zVariable (in the current CDF). A variable (rVariable or zVariable) with the same name must not already exist in the CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name(*)
New name of the zVariable. This may consist of at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_PADVALUE_>
Specifies the pad value for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). A zVariable's pad value may be specified (or respecified) at any time without affecting already written values (including where pad values were used). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes variable pad values. Required arguments are as follows:

in: <type> value

Pad value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable. The value is written to the CDF from value.

WARNING: If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_RECVARY_>
Respecifies the record variance of the current zVariable (in the current CDF). A zVariable's record variance may not be changed if any values have been written (except for an explicit pad value - it may have been written). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 rec_vary

New record variance. Specify one of the variances described in Section 4.9.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_SEQDATA_>
Writes one value to the current zVariable (in the current CDF) at the current sequential value for that zVariable. After the write the current sequential value is automatically incremented to the next value (crossing a record boundary if necessary). If the current sequential value is past the last record for the zVariable, the zVariable is extended as necessary. Required arguments are as follows:

in: <type> value

Value. <type> is dependent on the data type of the zVariable. The value is written to the CDF from value.

WARNING: If the zVariable has one of the character data types (CDF_CHAR or CDF_UCHAR), then value must be a CHARACTER Fortran variable. If the zVariable does not have one of the character data types, then value must NOT be a CHARACTER Fortran variable.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF, its current zVariable, and the current sequential value for the zVariable. Note that the current sequential value for a zVariable increments automatically as values are written.

<PUT_zVAR_SPARSEARRAYS_>
Specifies the sparse arrays type/parameters for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:
in: INTEGER*4  s_arrays_type

The sparse arrays type. The types of sparse arrays are described in Section 4.11.

in: INTEGER*4  a_arrays_parms(*)

The sparse arrays parameters. The sparse arrays parameters are described in Section 4.11.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVAR_SPARSERECORDS_>

Specifies the sparse records type for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4  s_records_type

The sparse records type. The types of sparse records are described in Section 4.11.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<PUT_zVARs_RECDATA_>

Writes full-physical records to one or more zVariables (in the current CDF). The full-physical record for a particular zVariable is written at the current record number for that zVariable. (The record numbers do not have to be the same but in most cases probably will be.) This operation does not affect the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4  num_vars

The number of zVariables to which to write. This must be at least one (1).

in: INTEGER*4  var_nums(*)

The zVariables to which to write. This array, whose size is determined by the value of num_vars, contains zVariable numbers. The zVariable numbers can be listed in any order.

in: <type> buffer

The buffer of full-physical zVariable records to be written. <type> must be a Fortran variable that will be passed by reference and cannot be of type CHARACTER. (The CDF library is expecting an address at which to get the full-physical records being written.) The order of the full-physical zVariable records in this buffer must agree with the zVariable numbers listed in varNums and this buffer must be contiguous --- there can be no spacing between full-physical zVariable records. Be careful if using Fortran STRUCTUREs to store multiple full-physical zVariable records. Fortran compilers on some operating systems will pad between the elements of a STRUCTURE in order to prevent memory alignment errors (i.e., the elements of a STRUCTURE may not be contiguous). See the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide for more details on how to create this buffer.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and the current record number for each of the zVariables specified. A convenience operation exists, <SELECT_zVARs_RECNUMBER_>, that allows the current record number for each zVariable to be selected at one time (as opposed to selecting the current record numbers one at a time using <SELECT_zVAR_RECNUMBER_>).\(^{18}\)

<SELECT_zATTR_>

Explicitly selects the current attribute (in the current CDF) by number. Required arguments are as follows:

\(^{18}\) A Standard Interface at Section 5.18 provides the same functionality.
in: INTEGER*4 attr_num

Attribute number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_ATTR_NAME_>
Explicitly selects the current attribute (in the current CDF) by name. **NOTE:** Selecting the current attribute by number (see <SELECT_ATTR_>) is more efficient. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER*(*)

Attribute name. This may be at most CDF_ATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

**UNIX:** For the proper operation of CDF_lib, attr_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_CDF_>
Explicitly selects the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 id

Identifier of the CDF. This identifier must have been initialized by a successful <CREATE_CDF_> or <OPEN_CDF_> operation.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

<SELECT_CDF_CACHESIZE_>
Selects the number of cache buffers to be used for the dotCDF file (for the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 numbuffers

The number of cache buffers to be used.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_CDF_DECODING_>
Selects a decoding (for the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 decoding

The decoding. Specify one of the decodings described in Section 4.7.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_CDF_NEGtoPOSfp0_MODE_>
Selects a -0.0 to 0.0 mode (for the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 mode

The -0.0 to 0.0 mode. Specify one of the -0.0 to 0.0 modes described in Section 4.15.
The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_,CDF_READONLY_MODE_>
Selects a read-only mode (for the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 mode

The read-only mode. Specify one of the read-only modes described in Section 4.13.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_,CDF_SCRATCHDIR_>  
Selects a directory to be used for scratch files (by the CDF library) for the current CDF. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User’s Guide describes how the CDF library uses scratch files. This scratch directory will override the directory specified by the the CDF$TMP logical name (on VMS systems) or CDF TMP environment variable (on UNIX and MS-DOS systems). Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER scratch_dir*(*)

The directory to be used for scratch files. The length of this directory specification is limited only by the operating system being used.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, scratch_dir MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_,CDF_STATUS_>
Selects the current status code. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 status

CDF status code.

There are no required preselected objects/states.

<SELECT_,CDF_zMODE_>
Selects a zMode (for the current CDF). Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 mode

The zMode. Specify one of the zModes described in Section 4.14.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_,COMPRESS_CACHESIZE_>
Selects the number of cache buffers to be used for the compression scratch file (for the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 num_buffers

The number of cache buffers to be used.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.
<SELECT_.gENTRY._>
Selects the current gEntry number for all gAttributes in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 entry_num

gEntry number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.rENTRY._>
Selects the current rEntry number for all vAttributes in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 entry_num

rEntry number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.rENTRY_NAME._>
Selects the current rEntry number for all vAttributes (in the current CDF) by rVariable name. The number of the named rVariable becomes the current rEntry number. (The current rVariable is not changed.) NOTE: Selecting the current rEntry by number (see <SELECT_.rENTRY._>) is more efficient. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name(*)

rVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, var_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.rVAR._>
Explicitly selects the current rVariable (in the current CDF) by number. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 var_num

rVariable number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.rVAR_CACHESIZE._>
Selects the number of cache buffers to be used for the current rVariable's file (of the current CDF). This operation is not applicable to a single-file CDF. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 num_buffers

The number of cache buffers to be used.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<SELECT_.rVAR_NAME._>
Explicitly selects the current rVariable (in the current CDF) by name. NOTE: Selecting the current rVariable by number (see <SELECT_.rVAR._>) is more efficient. Required arguments are as follows:
in: CHARACTER var_name(*)(*)

rVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, var_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_rVAR_RESERVEPERCENT_>
Selects the reserve percentage to be used for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). This operation is only applicable to compressed rVariables. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the reserve percentage scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 percent

The reserve percentage.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<SELECT_rVAR_SEQPOS_>
Selects the current sequential value for sequential access for the current rVariable (in the current CDF). Note that a current sequential value is maintained for each rVariable individually. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 rec_num

Record number.

in: INTEGER*4 indices(*)

Dimension indices. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional rVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current rVariable.

<SELECT_rVARs_CACHESIZE_>
Selects the number of cache buffers to be used for all of the rVariable files (of the current CDF). This operation is not applicable to a single-file CDF. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 num_buffers

The number of cache buffers to be used.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_rVARs_DIMCOUNTS_>
Selects the current dimension counts for all rVariables in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 counts(*)

Dimension counts. Each element of counts specifies the corresponding dimension count.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.
<SELECT_.rVARs_DIMINDICES_.>
Selects the current dimension indices for all rVariables in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

- in: INTEGER*4 indices(*)

  Dimension indices. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.rVARs_DIMINTERVALS_.>
Selects the current dimension intervals for all rVariables in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional rVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

- in: INTEGER*4 intervals(*)

  Dimension intervals. Each element of intervals specifies the corresponding dimension interval.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.rVARs_RECCOUNT_.>
Selects the current record count for all rVariables in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

- in: INTEGER*4 rec_count

  Record count.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.rVARs_RECINTERVAL_.>
Selects the current record interval for all rVariables in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

- in: INTEGER*4 rec_interval

  Record interval.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.rVARs_RECNUMBER_.>
Selects the current record number for all rVariables in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

- in: INTEGER*4 rec_num

  Record number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.STAGE CACHESIZE_.>
Selects the number of cache buffers to be used for the staging scratch file (for the current CDF). The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

- in: INTEGER*4 num_buffers

  The number of cache buffers to be used.
The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.zENTRY_.>
Selects the current zEntry number for all vAttributes in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 entry_num
zEntry number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.zENTRY_NAME_.>
Selects the current zEntry number for all vAttributes (in the current CDF) by zVariable name. The number of the named zVariable becomes the current zEntry number. (The current zVariable is not changed.) **NOTE:** Selecting the current zEntry by number (see <SELECT_.zENTRY_.>) is more efficient. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name*(*)
zVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

**UNIX:** For the proper operation of CDF_lib, var_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.zVAR_.>
Explicitly selects the current zVariable (in the current CDF) by number. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 var_num
zVariable number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_.zVAR_CACHESIZE_.>
Selects the number of cache buffers to be used for the current zVariable's file (of the current CDF). This operation is not applicable to a single-file CDF. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 num_buffers
The number of cache buffers to be used.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<SELECT_.zVAR_DIMCOUNTS_.>
Selects the current dimension counts for the current zVariable in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 counts(*)
Dimension counts. Each element of counts specifies the corresponding dimension count.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.
<SELECT_<zVAR_DIMINDICES_>
Selects the current dimension indices for the current zVariable in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 indices(*)

Dimension indices. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<SELECT_<zVAR_DIMINTERVALS_>
Selects the current dimension intervals for the current zVariable in the current CDF. For 0-dimensional zVariables this operation is not applicable. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 intervals(*)

Dimension intervals. Each element of intervals specifies the corresponding dimension interval.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<SELECT_<zVAR_NAME_>
Explicitly selects the current zVariable (in the current CDF) by name. NOTE: Selecting the current zVariable by number (see <SELECT_<zVAR_>) is more efficient. Required arguments are as follows:

in: CHARACTER var_name*(*)

zVariable name. This may be at most CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters.

UNIX: For the proper operation of CDF_lib, var_name MUST be a Fortran CHARACTER variable or constant.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_<zVAR_RECCOUNT_>
Selects the current record count for the current zVariable in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 rec_count

Record count.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<SELECT_<zVAR_RECINTERVAL_>
Selects the current record interval for the current zVariable in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

in: INTEGER*4 rec_interval

Record interval.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<SELECT_<zVAR_RECNUMBER_>

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Selects the current record number for the current zVariable in the current CDF. Required arguments are as follows:

   in: INTEGER*4 rec_num

   Record number.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<SELECT_zVAR_RESERVEPERCENT_>
Selects the reserve percentage to be used for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). This operation is only applicable to compressed zVariables. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the reserve percentage scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

   in: INTEGER*4 percent

   The reserve percentage.

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<SELECT_zVAR_SEQPOS_>
Selects the current sequential value for sequential access for the current zVariable (in the current CDF). Note that a current sequential value is maintained for each zVariable individually. Required arguments are as follows:

   in: INTEGER*4 rec_num

   Record number.

   in: INTEGER*4 indices(*)

   Dimension indices. Each element of indices specifies the corresponding dimension index. For 0-dimensional zVariables this argument is ignored (but must be present).

The required preselected objects/states are the current CDF and its current zVariable.

<SELECT_zVARs_CACHESIZE_>
Selects the number of cache buffers to be used for all of the zVariable files (of the current CDF). This operation is not applicable to a single-file CDF. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes the caching scheme used by the CDF library. Required arguments are as follows:

   in: INTEGER*4 num_buffers

   The number of cache buffers to be used.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.

<SELECT_zVARs_RECNUMBER_>
Selects the current record number for each zVariable in the current CDF. This operation is provided to simplify the selection of the current record numbers for the zVariables involved in a multiple variable access operation (see the Concepts chapter in the CDF User’s Guide). Required arguments are as follows:

   in: INTEGER*4 rec_num

   Record number.

The only required preselected object/state is the current CDF.
7.7 More Examples

Several more examples of the use of CDF_lib follow. In each example it is assumed that the current CDF has already been selected (either implicitly by creating/opening the CDF or explicitly with SELECT_CDF_).

7.7.1 Creation

In this example an rVariable will be created with a pad value being specified; initial records will be written; and the rVariable's blocking factor will be specified. Note that the pad value was specified before the initial records. This results in the specified pad value being written. Had the pad value not been specified first, the initial records would have been written with the default pad value. It is assumed that the current CDF has already been selected.

```
INCLUDE '<path>cdf.inc'

INTEGER*4 status  ! Status returned from CDF library.
INTEGER*4 dim_varys(2)  ! Dimension variances.
INTEGER*4 var_num  ! rVariable number.
REAL*4 pad_value  ! Pad value.
DATA pad_value/-999.9/

dim_varys(1) = VARY
dim_varys(2) = VARY
status = CDF_lib (CREATE_, rVAR_, 'HUMIDITY', CDF_REAL4, 1, VARY,
1                                  dim_varys, var_num,
2                 PUT_, rVAR_PADVALUE_, pad_value,
3                       rVAR_INITIALRECS_, 500,
4                       rVAR_BLOCKINGFACTOR_, 50,
5                 NULL_, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
```

7.7.2 zVariable Creation (Character Data Type)

In this example a zVariable with a character data type will be created with a pad value being specified. It is assumed that the current CDF has already been selected.

```
INCLUDE '<path>CDF.INC'
```

INTEGER*4 status      ! Status returned from CDF library.
INTEGER*4 dim_varys(1) ! Dimension variances.
INTEGER*4 var_num      ! zVariable number.
INTEGER*4 num_dims     ! Number of dimension.
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(1) ! Dimension sizes.
INTEGER*4 num_elems    ! Number of elements (of the data type).
CHARACTER*10 pad_value  ! Pad value.

DATA pad_value/'**********'/,
  0 numDims/1/,
  1 dim_sizes/20/,
  2 num_elems/10/
.

dim_varys(1) = VARY
status = CDF_lib (CREATE_, zVAR_, 'Station', CDF_CHAR, num_elems, num_dims,
  1                     dim_sizes, NOVARY, dim_varys, var_num,
  2                  PUT_, zVAR_PADVALUE_, pad_value,
  3                  NULL_, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
.
.

7.7.3 Hyper Read with Subsampling

In this example an rVariable will be subsampled in a CDF whose rVariables are 2-dimensional and have dimension sizes [100,200]. The CDF is column major, and the data type of the rVariable is CDF_UINT2. It is assumed that the current CDF has already been selected.

.

INCLUDE '<path>CDF.INC'
.

INTEGER*4 status      ! Status returned from CDF library.
INTEGER*2 values(50,100) ! Buffer to receive values.
INTEGER*4 rec_count    ! Record count, one record per hyper get.
INTEGER*4 rec_interval ! Record interval, set to one to indicate
                        ! contiguous records (really meaningless
                        ! since record count is one).
INTEGER*4 indices(2)   ! Dimension indices, start each read
                        ! at 1,1 of the array.
INTEGER*4 counts(2)    ! Dimension counts, half of the values along
                        ! each dimension will be read.
INTEGER*4 intervals(2) ! Dimension intervals, every other value
                        ! along each dimension will be read.
INTEGER*4 rec_num      ! Record number.
INTEGER*4 max_rec      ! Maximum rVariable record in the
                        ! CDF - this was determined with a call
                        ! to CDF_inquire.

DATA rec_count/1/, rec_interval/1/, indices/1,1/, counts/50,100/,
  1 intervals/2,2/
7.7.4 Attribute Renaming

In this example the attribute named Tmp will be renamed to TMP. It is assumed that the current CDF has already been selected.

```
status = CDF_lib (SELECT_, ATTR_NAME_, 'Tmp',
                 PUT_, ATTR_NAME, 'TMP',
                 NULL_, status)
```

IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

7.7.5 Sequential Access

In this example the values for a zVariable will be averaged. The values will be read using the sequential access method (see the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide). Each value in each record will be read and averaged. It is assumed that the data type of the zVariable has been determined to be CDF_REAL4. It is assumed that the current CDF has already been selected.
7.7.6 Attribute rEntry Writes

In this example a set of attribute rEntries for a particular rVariable will be written. It is assumed that the current CDF has already been selected.

INCLUDE 'path>CDF.INC'

INTEGER*4 status ! Status returned from CDF library.
REAL*4 scale(2) ! Scale, minimum/maximum.
DATA scale/-90.0,90.0/

status = CDF_lib (SELECT_, rENTRY_NAME_, 'LATITUDE',
1                           ATTR_NAME_, 'FIELDNAM',
2                         PUT_, rENTRY_DATA_, CDF_CHAR, 20, 'Latitude',
3                         SELECT_, ATTR_NAME_, 'SCALE',
4                         PUT_, rENTRY_DATA_, CDF_REAL4, 2, scale,
5                         SELECT_, ATTR_NAME_, 'UNITS',
6                         PUT_, rENTRY_DATA_, CDF_CHAR, 20, 'Degrees north',
7                         NULL_, status)
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

7.7.7 Multiple zVariable Write

In this example full-physical records will be written to the zVariables in a CDF. Note the ordering of the zVariables (see the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide). It is assumed that the current CDF has already been selected.

INCLUDE '<path>CDF.INC'

INTEGER*4 status  ! Status returned from CDF library.
INTEGER*2 time   ! 'Time' value.
BYTE      vector_a(3) ! 'vectorA' values.
REAL*8    vector_b(5) ! 'vectorB' values.
INTEGER*4 rec_number  ! Record number.
BYTE      buffer(45)  ! Buffer of full-physical records.
INTEGER*4 var_numbers(3) ! Variable numbers.
EQUIVALENCE (vector_b, buffer(1))
EQUIVALENCE (time, buffer(41))
EQUIVALENCE (vector_a, buffer(43))

status = CDF_lib (GET_, zVAR_NUMBER_, 'vectorB', var_numbers(1),
1                   zVAR_NUMBER_, 'time', var_numbers(2),
2                   zVAR_NUMBER_, 'vectorA', var_numbers(3),
3                   NULL_, status);
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)

DO rec_number = 1, 100
  /* read values from input file */
  status = CDF_lib (SELECT_, zVARs_RECNUMBER_, rec_number,
1                       PUT_, zVARs_RECDATA_, 3L, var_numbers, buffer,
2                       NULL_, status);
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) CALL UserStatusHandler (status)
END DO
Chapter 8

8 Interpreting CDF Status Codes

Most CDF functions return a status code of type INTEGER*4. The symbolic names for these codes are defined in cdf.inc and should be used in your applications rather than using the true numeric values. Appendix A explains each status code. When the status code returned from a CDF function is tested, the following rules apply.

- status > CDF_OK Indicates successful completion but some additional information is provided. These are informational codes.
- status = CDF_OK Indicates successful completion.
- CDF_WARN < status < CDF_OK Indicates that the function completed but probably not as expected. These are warning codes.
- status < CDF_WARN Indicates that the function did not complete. These are error codes.

The following example shows how you could check the status code returned from CDF functions.

```fortran
INTEGER*4 status
.
.
CALL CDF_function (... , status) ! any CDF function returning status
IF (status .NE. CDF_OK) THEN
   CALL UserStatusHandler (status, ...)
.
END IF
```

In your own status handler you can take whatever action is appropriate to the application. An example status handler follows. Note that no action is taken in the status handler if the status is CDF_OK.

```fortran
INCLUDE '"<path>cdf.inc'

SUBROUTINE UserStatusHandler (status)
INTEGER*4 status
```
CHARACTER message*(CDF_STATUSTEXT_LEN)

IF (status .LT. CDF_WARN) THEN
  WRITE (6,10)
  10 FORMAT (' ','An error has occurred, halting...')
  CALL CDF_error (status, message)
  WRITE (6,11) message
  11 FORMAT (' ',A)
  STOP
ELSE
  IF (status .LT. CDF_OK) THEN
    WRITE (6,12)
    12 FORMAT (' ','Warning, function may not have completed as expected...')
    CALL CDF_error (status, message)
    WRITE (6,13) message
    13 FORMAT (' ',A)
  ELSE
    IF (status .GT. CDF_OK) THEN
      WRITE (6,14)
      14 FORMAT (' ','Function completed successfully, but be advised that...')
      CALL CDF_error (status, message)
      WRITE (6,15) message
      15 FORMAT (' ',A)
    END IF
  END IF
END IF
RETURN
END

Explanations for all CDF status codes are available to your applications through the function CDF_error. CDF_error encodes in a text string an explanation of a given status code.
Chapter 9

9 EPOCH Utility Routines

Several subroutines exist that compute, decompose, parse, and encode CDF_EPOCH and CDF_EPOCH16 values. These functions may be called by applications using the CDF_EPOCH and CDF_EPOCH16 data types and are included in the CDF library. Function prototypes for these functions may be found in the include file cdf.h. The Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide describes EPOCH values.

The CDF_EPOCH and CDF_EPOCH16 data types are used to store time values referenced from a particular epoch. For CDF that epoch values for CDF_EPOCH and CDF_EPOCH16 are 01-Jan-0000 00:00:00.000 and 01-Jan-0000 00:00:00.000.000.000, respectively.

9.1 compute_EPOCH

compute_EPOCH calculates a CDF_EPOCH value given the individual components. If an illegal component is detected, the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

```
SUBROUTINE compute_EPOCH (
  INTEGER*4  year,   ! in  --  Year (AD, e.g., 1994).
  INTEGER*4  month,  ! in  --  Month (1-12).
  INTEGER*4  day,    ! in  --  Day (1-31).
  INTEGER*4  hour,   ! in  --  Hour (0-23).
  INTEGER*4  minute, ! in  --  Minute (0-59).
  INTEGER*4  second, ! in  --  Second (0-59).
  REAL*8       epoch) ! out--  CDF_EPOCH value
```

**NOTE:** There are two variations on how compute_EPOCH may be used. If the month argument is 0 (zero), then the day argument is assumed to be the day of the year (DOY) having a range of 1 through 366. Also, if the hour, minute, and second arguments are all 0 (zero), then the msec argument is assumed to be the millisecond of the day having a range of 0 through 86400000.
9.2 EPOCH_breakdown

EPOCH_breakdown decomposes a CDF_EPOCH value into the individual components.

```fortran
SUBROUTINE EPOCH_breakdown ( 
   REAL*8      epoch,  ! in   -- The CDF_EPOCH value. 
   INTEGER*4  year,   ! out  -- Year (AD, e.g., 1994). 
   INTEGER*4  month,  ! out  -- Month (1-12). 
   INTEGER*4  day,    ! out  -- Day (1-31). 
   INTEGER*4  hour,   ! out  -- Hour (0-23). 
   INTEGER*4  minute, ! out  -- Minute (0-59). 
   INTEGER*4  second, ! out  -- Second (0-59). 
   INTEGER*4  msec)   ! out  -- Millisecond (0-999). 
```

9.3 encode_EPOCH

encode_EPOCH encodes a CDF_EPOCH value into the standard date/time character string. The format of the string is dd-mmm-yyyy hh:mm:ss.ccc where dd is the day of the month (1-31), mmm is the month (Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, or Dec), yyyy is the year, hh is the hour (0-23), mm is the minute (0-59), ss is the second (0-59), and ccc is the millisecond (0-999).

```fortran
SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH ( 
   REAL*8            epoch;      ! in    -- The CDF_EPOCH value. 
   CHARACTER  epString*(EPOCH_STRING_LEN))   ! out  -- The standard date/time character string. 
```

EPOCH_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.4 encode_EPOCH1

encode_EPOCH1 encodes a CDF_EPOCH value into an alternate date/time character string. The format of the string is yyyyymmdd.ttttttt, where yyyy is the year, mm is the month (1-12), dd is the day of the month (1-31), and ttttttt is the fraction of the day (e.g., 000000 is 12 o'clock noon).

```fortran
SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH1( 
   REAL*8            epoch;          ! in    -- The CDF_EPOCH value. 
   CHARACTER  epString*(EPOCH1_STRING_LEN))       ! out  -- The alternate date/time character string. 
```

EPOCH1_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.
9.5 encode_EPOCH2

encode_EPOCH2 encodes a CDF_EPOCH value into an alternate date/time character string. The format of the string is yyyy-mm-ddhhmmss where yyyy is the year, mo is the month (1-12), dd is the day of the month (1-31), hh is the hour (0-23), mm is the minute (0-59), and ss is the second (0-59).

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH2 ( 
  REAL*8 epoch; ! in -- The CDF_EPOCH value. 
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH2_STRING_LEN)) ! out -- The alternate date/time character string. 

EPOCH2_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.6 encode_EPOCH3

encode_EPOCH3 encodes a CDF_EPOCH value into an alternate date/time character string. The format of the string is yyyy-mo-ddThh:mm:ss.cccZ where yyyy is the year, mo is the month (1-12), dd is the day of the month (1-31), hh is the hour (0-23), mm is the minute (0-59), ss is the second (0-59), and ccc is the millisecond (0-999).

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH3 ( 
  REAL*8 epoch; ! in -- The CDF_EPOCH value. 
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH3_STRING_LEN)) ! out -- The alternate date/time character string. 

EPOCH3_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.7 encode_EPOCHx

encode_EPOCHx encodes a CDF_EPOCH value into a custom date/time character string. The format of the encoded string is specified by a format string.

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCHx ( 
  REAL*8 epoch; ! in -- The CDF_EPOCH value. 
  CHARACTER format*(EPOCHx_FORMAT_MAX) ! in -- The format string. 
  CHARACTER encoded*(EPOCHx_STRING_MAX)) ! out -- The custom date/time character string. 

The format string consists of EPOCH components which are encoded and text which is simply copied to the encoded custom string. Components are enclosed in angle brackets and consist of a component token and an optional width. The syntax of a component is: <token[.width]>. If the optional width contains a leading zero, then the component will be encoded with leading zeroes (rather than leading blanks).

The supported component tokens and their default widths are as follows. . .

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<td>Day of month (1-31)</td>
<td>&lt;dom.0&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>doy</td>
<td>Day of year (001-366)</td>
<td>&lt;doy.03&gt;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Note that a width of zero indicates that as many digits as necessary should be used to encoded the component. The <month> component is always encoded with three characters. The <fos> and <fod> components are always encoded with leading zeroes.

If a left angle bracket is desired in the encoded string, then simply specify two left angle brackets (<<) in the format string (character stuffing).

For example, the format string used to encode the standard EPOCH date/time character string (see Section 9.3) would be . . .

<dom.<month><year> <hour>:<min>:<sec><fos>

EPOCHx_FORMAT_LEN and EPOCHx_STRING_MAX are defined in cdf.inc.

9.8 parse_EPOCH

parse_EPOCH parses a standard date/time character string and returns a CDF_EPOCH value. The format of the string is that produced by the encode_EPOCH function described in Section 9.3. If an illegal field is detected in the string the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH  

CHARACTER  epString*(EPOCH_STRING_LEN),  !  in  --  The standard date/time character string.  
REAL*8            epoch)     !  out -- CDF_EPOCH value

EPOCH_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.9 parse_EPOCH1

parse_EPOCH1 parses an alternate date/time character string and returns a CDF_EPOCH value. The format of the string is that produced by the encode_EPOCH1 function described in Section 9.4. If an illegal field is detected in the string the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH1  

CHARACTER  epString*(EPOCH1_STRING_LEN),  ! in  --  The standard date/time character string.  
REAL*8            epoch)     ! out -- CDF_EPOCH value
EPOCH1_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.10 parse_EPOCH2

parse_EPOCH2 parses an alternate date/time character string and returns a CDF_EPOCH value. The format of the string is that produced by the encode_EPOCH2 function described in Section 9.5. If an illegal field is detected in the string the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH2 (CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH2_STRING_LEN), ! in -- The standard date/time character string. REAL*8 epoch) ! out -- CDF_EPOCH value

EPOCH2_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.11 parse_EPOCH3

parse_EPOCH3 parses an alternate date/time character string and returns a CDF_EPOCH value. The format of the string is that produced by the encode_EPOCH3 function described in Section 9.6. If an illegal field is detected in the string the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH3 (CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH3_STRING_LEN), ! in -- The standard date/time character string. REAL*8 epoch) ! out -- CDF_EPOCH value

EPOCH3_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.12 compute_EPOCH16

compute_EPOCH16 calculates a CDF_EPOCH16 value given the individual components. If an illegal component is detected, the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

9.13 EPOCH16_breakdown

EPOCH16_breakdown decomposes a CDF_EPOCH16 value into the individual components.

SUBROUTINE EPOCH_breakdown (  
  REAL*8 epoch(2), ! in -- The CDF_EPOCH16 value.  
  INTEGER*4 year, ! out -- Year (AD, e.g., 1994).  
  INTEGER*4 month, ! out -- Month (1-12).  
  INTEGER*4 day, ! out -- Day (1-31).  
  INTEGER*4 hour, ! out -- Hour (0-23).  
  INTEGER*4 minute, ! out -- Minute (0-59).  
  INTEGER*4 second, ! out -- Second (0-59).  
  INTEGER*4 msec, ! out -- Millisecond (0-999).  
  INTEGER*4 usec, ! out -- Microsecond (0-999).  
  INTEGER*4 nsec, ! out -- Nanosecond (0-999).  
  INTEGER*4 psec) ! out -- Picosecond (0-999).
)

9.14 encode_EPOCH16

encode_EPOCH16 encodes a CDF_EPOCH16 value into the standard date/time character string. The format of the string is dd-mmm-yyyy hh:mm:ccc.uuu.nnn.ppp where dd is the day of the month (1-31), mmm is the month (Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, or Dec), yyyy is the year, hh is the hour (0-23), mm is the minute (0-59), ss is the second (0-59), ccc is the millisecond (0-999), uuu is the microsecond (0-999), nnn is the nanosecond (0-999), and ppp is the picosecond (0-999).

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16 (  
  REAL*8 epoch(2), ! in -- The CDF_EPOCH16 value.  
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH16_STRING_LEN)) ! out -- The standard date/time string.

EPOCH16_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.15 encode_EPOCH16_1

encode_EPOCH16_1 encodes a CDF_EPOCH16 value into an alternate date/time character string. The format of the string is yyyyMMdd.tttttttttttttt, where yyyy is the year, mm is the month (1-12), dd is the day of the month (1-31), and tttttttttttttttt is the fraction of the day (e.g., 500000000000000 is 12 o'clock noon).

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16_1(
9.16  
encode_EPOCH16_2

encode_EPOCH16_2 encodes a CDF_EPOCH16 value into an alternate date/time character string. The format of the string is yyyymo-ddThh:mm:ss where yyyy is the year, mo is the month (1-12), dd is the day of the month (1-31), hh is the hour (0-23), mm is the minute (0-59), and ss is the second (0-59).

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16_2 (  
  REAL*8         epoch(2),            ! in -- The CDF_EPOCH16 value.  
  CHARACTER     epString*(EPOCH16_2_STRING_LEN)) ! out -- The date/time string.  
)

EPOCH16_2_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.17  
encode_EPOCH16_3

encode_EPOCH16_3 encodes a CDF_EPOCH16 value into an alternate date/time character string. The format of the string is yyyy-mo-ddThh:mm:ss.ccc.uuu.nnn.pppZ where yyyy is the year, mo is the month (1-12), dd is the day of the month (1-31), hh is the hour (0-23), mm is the minute (0-59), ss is the second (0-59), ccc is the millisecond (0-999), uuu is the microsecond (0-999), nnn is the nanosecond (0-999), and ppp is the picosecond (0-999).

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16_3 (  
  REAL*8         epoch(2),            ! in -- The CDF_EPOCH16 value.  
  CHARACTER     epString*(EPOCH16_3_STRING_LEN)) ! out -- The date/time string.  
)

EPOCH16_3_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.18  
encode_EPOCH16_x

encode_EPOCH16_x encodes a CDF_EPOCH16 value into a custom date/time character string. The format of the encoded string is specified by a format string.

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16_x (  
  REAL*8         epoch(2);            ! in -- The CDF_EPOCH16 value.  
  CHARACTER     format*(EPOCHx_FORMAT_MAX) ! in -- The format string.  
  CHARACTER     encoded*(EPOCHx_STRING_MAX)) ! out -- The custom date/time character string.  
)
The format string consists of EPOCH components which are encoded and text which is simply copied to the encoded custom string. Components are enclosed in angle brackets and consist of a component token and an optional width. The syntax of a component is: `<token[.width]>`. If the optional width contains a leading zero, then the component will be encoded with leading zeroes (rather than leading blanks).

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>mm</td>
<td>Month (1,2,...,12)</td>
<td>&lt;mm.0&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>year</td>
<td>Year (4-digit)</td>
<td>&lt;year.04&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>yr</td>
<td>Year (2-digit)</td>
<td>&lt;yr.02&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hour</td>
<td>Hour (00-23)</td>
<td>&lt;hour.02&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>min</td>
<td>Minute (00-59)</td>
<td>&lt;min.02&gt;</td>
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<td>sec</td>
<td>Second (00-59)</td>
<td>&lt;sec.02&gt;</td>
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<tr>
<td>msec</td>
<td>Millisecond (000-999)</td>
<td>&lt;msec.3&gt;</td>
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<tr>
<td>usec</td>
<td>Microsecond (000-999)</td>
<td>&lt;usec.3&gt;</td>
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<td>nsec</td>
<td>Nanosecond (000-999)</td>
<td>&lt;nsec.3&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>psec</td>
<td>Picosecond (000-999)</td>
<td>&lt;psec.3&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fos</td>
<td>Fraction of second.</td>
<td>&lt;fos.3&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fod</td>
<td>Fraction of day.</td>
<td>&lt;fod.8&gt;</td>
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Note that a width of zero indicates that as many digits as necessary should be used to encoded the component. The `<month>` component is always encoded with three characters. The `<fos>` and `<fod>` components are always encoded with leading zeroes.

If a left angle bracket is desired in the encoded string, then simply specify two left angle brackets (<<) in the format string (character stuffing).

For example, the format string used to encode the standard EPOCH16 date/time character string (see Section 9.14) would be . . .

```
<dom.02>-<month>-<year> <hour>:<min>:<sec>:<msec>:<usec>:<nsec>:<psec>:<fos>
```

EPOCHx_FORMAT_LEN and EPOCHx_STRING_MAX are defined in cdf.inc.

### 9.19 parse_EPOCH16

parse_EPOCH16 parses a standard date/time character string and returns a CDF_EPOCH16 value. The format of the string is that produced by the encode_EPOCH16 function. If an illegal field is detected in the string the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

```
SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH16 (  
  CHARACTER* epString*(EPOCH16_STRING_LEN),  
  REAL*8    epoch(2))                              

EPOCH16_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.
```
9.20 parse_EPOCH16_1

parse_EPOCH16_1 parses an alternate date/time character string and returns a CDF_EPOCH16 value. The format of the string is that produced by the encode_EPOCH16_1 function. If an illegal field is detected in the string the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH16_1 (
  CHARACTER  epString*(EPOCH16_1_STRING_LEN),  !  in  --  The date/time string.
  REAL*8      epoch(2))                          !  out -- CDF_EPOCH16 value

EPOCH16_1_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.21 parse_EPOCH16_2

parse_EPOCH16_2 parses an alternate date/time character string and returns a CDF_EPOCH16 value. The format of the string is that produced by the encode_EPOCH16_2 function. If an illegal field is detected in the string the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH16_2 (
  CHARACTER  epString*(EPOCH16_2_STRING_LEN),  !  in  --  The date/time string.
  REAL*8      epoch(2))                          !  out -- CDF_EPOCH16 value

EPOCH16_2_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.

9.22 parse_EPOCH16_3

parse_EPOCH16_3 parses an alternate date/time character string and returns a CDF_EPOCH16 value. The format of the string is that produced by the encode_EPOCH16_3 function. If an illegal field is detected in the string the value returned will be ILLEGAL_EPOCH_VALUE.

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH16_3 (
  CHARACTER  epString*(EPOCH16_3_STRING_LEN ),  !  in  --  The date/time string.
  REAL*8      epoch(2))                          !  out -- CDF_EPOCH16 value

EPOCH16_3_STRING_LEN is defined in cdf.inc.
Appendix A

A.1 Introduction

A status code is returned from most CDF functions. The cdf.inc (for C) and CDF.INC (for Fortran) include files contain the numerical values (constants) for each of the status codes (and for any other constants referred to in the explanations). The CDF library Standard Interface functions CDFerror (for C) and CDF_error (for Fortran) can be used within a program to inquire the explanation text for a given status code. The Internal Interface can also be used to inquire explanation text.

There are three classes of status codes: informational, warning, and error. The purpose of each is as follows:

- **Informational**
  Indicates success but provides some additional information that may be of interest to an application.

- **Warning**
  Indicates that the function completed but possibly not as expected.

- **Error**
  Indicates that a fatal error occurred and the function aborted.

Status codes fall into classes as follows:

- Error codes < CDF_WARN < Warning codes < CDF_OK < Informational codes

CDF_OK indicates an unqualified success (it should be the most commonly returned status code). CDF_WARN is simply used to distinguish between warning and error status codes.

A.2 Status Codes and Messages

The following list contains an explanation for each possible status code. Whether a particular status code is considered informational, a warning, or an error is also indicated.

**ATTR_EXISTS**
Named attribute already exists - cannot create or rename. Each attribute in a CDF must have a unique name. Note that trailing blanks are ignored by the CDF library when comparing attribute names. [Error]

**ATTR_NAME_TRUNC**
Attribute name truncated to CDFATTR_NAME_LEN256 characters. The attribute was created but with a truncated name. [Warning]
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<tr>
<td>BAD_ALLOCATE_RECS</td>
<td>An illegal number of records to allocate for a variable was specified. For RV variables the number must be one or greater. For NRV variables the number must be exactly one. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_ARGUMENT</td>
<td>An illegal/undefined argument was passed. Check that all arguments are properly declared and initialized. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_ATTR_NAME</td>
<td>Illegal attribute name specified. Attribute names must contain at least one character, and each character must be printable. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_ATTR_NUM</td>
<td>Illegal attribute number specified. Attribute numbers must be zero (0) or greater for C applications and one (1) or greater for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD_BLOCKING_FACTOR</td>
<td>An illegal blocking factor was specified. Blocking factors must be at least zero (0). [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD_CACHESIZE</td>
<td>An illegal number of cache buffers was specified. The value must be at least zero (0). [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_CDF_EXTENSION</td>
<td>An illegal file extension was specified for a CDF. In general, do not specify an extension except possibly for a single-file CDF which has been renamed with a different file extension or no file extension. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_CDF_ID</td>
<td>CDF identifier is unknown or invalid. The CDF identifier specified is not for a currently open CDF. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_CDF_NAME</td>
<td>Illegal CDF name specified. CDF names must contain at least one character, and each character must be printable. Trailing blanks are allowed but will be ignored. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD_CDFSTATUS</td>
<td>Unknown CDF status code received. The status code specified is not used by the CDF library. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_COMPRESSION_PARM</td>
<td>An illegal compression parameter was specified. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_DATA_TYPE</td>
<td>An unknown data type was specified or encountered. The CDF data types are defined in cdf.inc for C applications and in cdf.inc for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD_DECODING</td>
<td>An unknown decoding was specified. The CDF decodings are defined in cdf.inc for C applications and in cdf.inc for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_DIM_COUNT</td>
<td>Illegal dimension count specified. A dimension count must be at least one (1) and not greater than the size of the dimension. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_DIM_INDEX</td>
<td>One or more dimension index is out of range. A valid value must be specified regardless of the dimension variance. Note also that the combination of dimension index, count, and interval must not specify an element beyond the end of the dimension. [Error]</td>
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1 The status code BAD_BLOCKING_FACTOR was previously named BAD_EXTEND_RECS.
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<td>BAD_DIM_INTERVAL</td>
<td>Illegal dimension interval specified. Dimension intervals must be at least one (1). [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD_DIM_SIZE</td>
<td>Illegal dimension size specified. A dimension size must be at least one (1). [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD_ENCODING</td>
<td>Unknown data encoding specified. The CDF encodings are defined in cdf.inc for C applications and in cdf.inc for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_ENTRY_NUM</td>
<td>Illegal attribute entry number specified. Entry numbers must be at least zero (0) for C applications and at least one (1) for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_FNC_OR_ITEM</td>
<td>The specified function or item is illegal. Check that the proper number of arguments are specified for each operation being performed. Also make sure that NULL_ is specified as the last operation. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_FORMAT</td>
<td>Unknown format specified. The CDF formats are defined in cdf.inc for C applications and in cdf.inc for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_INITIAL_RECS</td>
<td>An illegal number of records to initially write has been specified. The number of initial records must be at least one (1). [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_MAJORITY</td>
<td>Unknown variable majority specified. The CDF variable majorities are defined in cdf.inc for C applications and in cdf.inc for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_MALLOC</td>
<td>Unable to allocate dynamic memory - system limit reached. Contact CDF User Support if this error occurs. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_NEGtoPOSfp0_MODE</td>
<td>An illegal -0.0 to 0.0 mode was specified. The -0.0 to 0.0 modes are defined in cdf.inc for C applications and in cdf.inc for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_NUM_DIMS</td>
<td>The number of dimensions specified is out of the allowed range. Zero (0) through CDF_MAX_DIMS dimensions are allowed. If more are needed, contact CDF User Support. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_NUM_ELEMS</td>
<td>The number of elements of the data type is illegal. The number of elements must be at least one (1). For variables with a non-character data type, the number of elements must always be one (1). [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_NUM_VARS</td>
<td>Illegal number of variables in a record access operation. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAD_READONLY_MODE</td>
<td>Illegal read-only mode specified. The CDF read-only modes are defined in cdf.inc for C applications and in cdf.inc for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD_REC_COUNT</td>
<td>Illegal record count specified. A record count must be at least one (1). [Error]</td>
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<td>BAD_REC_INTERVAL</td>
<td>Illegal record interval specified. A record interval must be at least one (1). [Error]</td>
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<td>BAD_REC_NUM</td>
<td>Record number is out of range. Record numbers must be at least zero (0) for C applications and at least one (1) for Fortran applications. Note that a valid value must be specified regardless of the record variance. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD SCOPE</td>
<td>Unknown attribute scope specified. The attribute scopes are defined in cdf.inc for C applications and in cdf.inc for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD_SCRATCH_DIR</td>
<td>An illegal scratch directory was specified. The scratch directory must be writeable and accessible (if a relative path was specified) from the directory in which the application has been executed. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD SPARSEARRAYS_PARM</td>
<td>An illegal sparse arrays parameter was specified. [Error]</td>
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<td>BAD_VAR_NAME</td>
<td>Illegal variable name specified. Variable names must contain at least one character and each character must be printable. [Error]</td>
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<td>BAD_VAR_NUM</td>
<td>Illegal variable number specified. Variable numbers must be zero (0) or greater for C applications and one (1) or greater for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAD zMODE</td>
<td>Illegal zMode specified. The CDF zModes are defined in cdf.inc for C applications and in cdf.inc for Fortran applications. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>CANNOT_ALLOCATE_RECORDS</td>
<td>Records cannot be allocated for the given type of variable (e.g., a compressed variable). [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CANNOT_CHANGE</td>
<td>Because of dependencies on the value, it cannot be changed. Some possible causes of this error follow:</td>
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<td>1. Changing a CDF's data encoding after a variable value (including a pad value) or an attribute entry has been written.</td>
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<td>2. Changing a CDF's format after a variable has been created or if a compressed single-file CDF.</td>
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<td>3. Changing a CDF's variable majority after a variable value (excluding a pad value) has been written.</td>
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<td>4. Changing a variable's data specification after a value (including the pad value) has been written to that variable or after records have been allocated for that variable.</td>
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<td>5. Changing a variable's record variance after a value (excluding the pad value) has been written to that variable or after records have been allocated for that variable.</td>
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<td>6. Changing a variable's dimension variances after a value (excluding the pad value) has been written to that variable or after records have been allocated for that variable.</td>
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7. Writing “initial” records to a variable after a value (excluding the pad value) has already been written to that variable.

8. Changing a variable's blocking factor when a compressed variable and a value (excluding the pad value) has been written or when a variable with sparse records and a value has been accessed.

9. Changing an attribute entry's data specification where the new specification is not equivalent to the old specification.

CANNOT_COMPRESS The CDF or variable cannot be compressed. For CDFs, this occurs if the CDF has the multi-file format. For variables, this occurs if the variable is in a multi-file CDF, values have been written to the variable, or if sparse arrays have already been specified for the variable. [Error]

CANNOT_SPARSEARRAYS Sparse arrays cannot be specified for the variable. This occurs if the variable is in a multi-file CDF, values have been written to the variable, records have been allocated for the variable, or if compression has already been specified for the variable. [Error]

CANNOT_SPARSE RECORDS Sparse records cannot be specified for the variable. This occurs if the variable is in a multi-file CDF, values have been written to the variable, records have been allocated for the variable. [Error]

CDF_CLOSE_ERROR Error detected while trying to close CDF. Check that sufficient disk space exists for the dotCDF file and that it has not been corrupted. [Error]

CDF_CREATE_ERROR Cannot create the CDF specified - error from file system. Make sure that sufficient privilege exists to create the dotCDF file in the disk/directory location specified and that an open file quota has not already been reached. [Error]

CDF_DELETE_ERROR Cannot delete the CDF specified - error from file system. Unsufficient privileges exist the delete the CDF file(s). [Error]

CDF_EXISTS The CDF named already exists - cannot create it. The CDF library will not overwrite an existing CDF. [Error]

CDF_INTERNAL_ERROR An unexpected condition has occurred in the CDF library. Report this error to CDFsupport. [Error]

CDF_NAME_TRUNC CDF file name truncated to CDF_PATHNAME_LEN characters. The CDF was created but with a truncated name. [Warning]

CDF_OK Function completed successfully.

CDF OPEN_ERROR Cannot open the CDF specified - error from file system. Check that the dotCDF file is not corrupted and that sufficient privilege
exists to open it. Also check that an open file quota has not already been reached. [Error]

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<td>Failed to read the CDF file - error from file system. Check that the dotCDF file is not corrupted. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>CDF_WRITE_ERROR</td>
<td>Failed to write the CDF file - error from file system. Check that the dotCDF file is not corrupted. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMPRESSION_ERROR</td>
<td>An error occurred while compressing a CDF or block of variable records. This is an internal error in the CDF library. Contact CDF User Support. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CORRUPTED_V2_CDF</td>
<td>This Version 2 CDF is corrupted. An error has been detected in the CDF's control information. If the CDF file(s) are known to be valid, please contact CDF User Support. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>DECOMPRESSION_ERROR</td>
<td>An error occurred while decompressing a CDF or block of variable records. The most likely cause is a corrupted dotCDF file. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>DID_NOT_COMPRESS</td>
<td>For a compressed variable, a block of records did not compress to smaller than their uncompressed size. They have been stored uncompressed. This can result if the blocking factor is set too low or if the characteristics of the data are such that the compression algorithm chosen is unsuitable. [Informational]</td>
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<tr>
<td>EMPTY_COMPRESSED_CDF</td>
<td>The compressed CDF being opened is empty. This will result if a program which was creating/modifying the CDF abnormally terminated. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>END_OF_VAR</td>
<td>The sequential access current value is at the end of the variable. Reading beyond the end of the last physical value for a variable is not allowed (when performing sequential access). [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>FORCED_PARAMETER</td>
<td>A specified parameter was forced to an acceptable value (rather than an error being returned). [Warning]</td>
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<tr>
<td>IBM_PC_OVERFLOW</td>
<td>An operation involving a buffer greater than 64k bytes in size has been specified for PCs running 16-bit DOS/Windows 3.2. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>ILLEGAL_FOR_SCOPE</td>
<td>The operation is illegal for the attribute's scope. For example, only gEntries may be written for gAttributes - not rEntries or zEntries. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>ILLEGAL_IN_zMODE</td>
<td>The attempted operation is illegal while in zMode. Most operations involving rVariables or rEntries will be illegal. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>ILLEGAL_ON_V1_CDF</td>
<td>The specified operation (i.e., opening) is not allowed on Version 1 CDFs. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>MULTI_FILE_FORMAT</td>
<td>The specified operation is not applicable to CDFs with the multi-file format. For example, it does not make sense to inquire</td>
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indexing statistics for a variable in a multi-file CDF (indexing is only used in single-file CDFs). [Informational]

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<td>NA_FOR_VARIABLE</td>
<td>The attempted operation is not applicable to the given variable. [Warning]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEGATIVE_FP_ZERO</td>
<td>One or more of the values read/written are -0.0 (An illegal value on VAXes and DEC Alphas running OpenVMS). [Warning]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_ATTR_SELECTED</td>
<td>An attribute has not yet been selected. First select the attribute on which to perform the operation. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_CDF_SELECTED</td>
<td>A CDF has not yet been selected. First select the CDF on which to perform the operation. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_DELETE_ACCESS</td>
<td>Deleting is not allowed (read-only access). Make sure that delete access is allowed on the CDF file(s). [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_ENTRY_SELECTED</td>
<td>An attribute entry has not yet been selected. First select the entry number on which to perform the operation. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_MORE_ACCESS</td>
<td>Further access to the CDF is not allowed because of a severe error. If the CDF was being modified, an attempt was made to save the changes made prior to the severe error. In any event, the CDF should still be closed. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_PADVALUE_SPECIFIED</td>
<td>A pad value has not yet been specified. The default pad value is currently being used for the variable. The default pad value was returned. [Informational]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NO_STATUS_SELECTED</td>
<td>A CDF status code has not yet been selected. First select the status code on which to perform the operation. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_SUCH_ATTR</td>
<td>The named attribute was not found. Note that attribute names are case-sensitive. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_SUCH_CDF</td>
<td>The specified CDF does not exist. Check that the file name specified is correct. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_SUCH_ENTRY</td>
<td>No such entry for specified attribute. [Error]</td>
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<td>NO_SUCH_RECORD</td>
<td>The specified record does not exist for the given variable. [Error]</td>
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<td>NO_SUCH_VAR</td>
<td>The named variable was not found. Note that variable names are case-sensitive. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_VAR_SELECTED</td>
<td>A variable has not yet been selected. First select the variable on which to perform the operation. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_VARS_IN_CDF</td>
<td>This CDF contains no variables. The operation performed is not applicable to a CDF with no variables. [Informational]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NO_WRITE_ACCESS</td>
<td>Write access is not allowed on the CDF file(s). Make sure that the CDF file(s) have the proper file system privileges and ownership. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>NOT_A_CDF</td>
<td>Named CDF is corrupted or not actually a CDF. This can also occur if an older CDF distribution is being used to read a CDF created by a more recent CDF distribution. Contact CDF User Support if you are sure that the specified file is a CDF that should be readable by the CDF distribution being used. CDF is backward compatible but not forward compatible. [Error]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRECEEDING_RECORDS_ALLOCATED</td>
<td>Because of the type of variable, records preceding the range of records being allocated were automatically allocated as well. [Informational]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>READ_ONLY_DISTRIBUTION</td>
<td>Your CDF distribution has been built to allow only read access to CDFs. Check with your system manager if you require write access. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>READ_ONLY_MODE</td>
<td>The CDF is in read-only mode - modifications are not allowed. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>SCRATCH_CREATE_ERROR</td>
<td>Cannot create a scratch file - error from file system. If a scratch directory has been specified, ensure that it is writable. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>SCRATCH_DELETE_ERROR</td>
<td>Cannot delete a scratch file - error from file system. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>SCRATCH_READ_ERROR</td>
<td>Cannot read from a scratch file - error from file system. [Error]</td>
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<td>SCRATCH_WRITE_ERROR</td>
<td>Cannot write to a scratch file - error from file system. [Error]</td>
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<tr>
<td>SINGLE_FILE_FORMAT</td>
<td>The specified operation is not applicable to CDFs with the single-file format. For example, it does not make sense to close a variable in a single-file CDF. [Informational]</td>
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<tr>
<td>SOME_ALREADY_ALLOCATED</td>
<td>Some of the records being allocated were already allocated. [Informational]</td>
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<td>TOO_MANY_PARMS</td>
<td>A type of sparse arrays or compression was encountered having too many parameters. This could be causes by a corrupted CDF or if the CDF was created/modified by a CDF distribution more recent than the one being used. [Error]</td>
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<td>TOO_MANY_VARS</td>
<td>A multi-file CDF on a PC may contain only a limited number of variables because of the 8.3 file naming convention of MS-DOS. This consists of 100 rVariables and 100 zVariables. [Error]</td>
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<td>UNKNOWN_COMPRESSION</td>
<td>An unknown type of compression was specified or encountered. [Error]</td>
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<td>UNKNOWN_SPARSENESS</td>
<td>An unknown type of sparseness was specified or encountered. [Error]</td>
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<td>UNSUPPORTED_OPERATION</td>
<td>The attempted operation is not supported at this time. [Error]</td>
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<td>VAR_ALREADY_CLOSED</td>
<td>The specified variable is already closed. [Informational]</td>
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<td>VAR_CLOSE_ERROR</td>
<td>Error detected while trying to close variable file. Check that sufficient disk space exists for the variable file and that it has not been corrupted. [Error]</td>
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VAR_CREATE_ERROR  An error occurred while creating a variable file in a multi-file CDF. Check that a file quota has not been reached. [Error]

VAR_DELETE_ERROR  An error occurred while deleting a variable file in a multi-file CDF. Check that sufficient privilege exist to delete the CDF files. [Error]

VAR_EXISTS  Named variable already exists - cannot create or rename. Each variable in a CDF must have a unique name (rVariables and zVariables can not share names). Note that trailing blanks are ignored by the CDF library when comparing variable names. [Error]

VAR_NAME_TRUNC  Variable name truncated to CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256 characters. The variable was created but with a truncated name. [Warning]

VAR_OPEN_ERROR  An error occurred while opening variable file. Check that sufficient privilege exists to open the variable file. Also make sure that the associated variable file exists. [Error]

VAR_READ_ERROR  Failed to read variable as requested - error from file system. Check that the associated file is not corrupted. [Error]

VAR_WRITE_ERROR  Failed to write variable as requested - error from file system. Check that the associated file is not corrupted. [Error]

VIRTUAL_RECORD_DATA  One or more of the records are virtual (never actually written to the CDF). Virtual records do not physically exist in the CDF file(s) but are part of the conceptual view of the data provided by the CDF library. Virtual records are described in the Concepts chapter in the CDF User's Guide. [Informational]
Appendix B

B.1 Standard Interface (original)

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_create  (id, attr_name, attr_scope, attr_num, status)
INTEGER*4   id         !  in
CHARACTER   attr_name*(*)       ! in
INTEGER*4   attr_scope       ! in
INTEGER*4   attr_num       ! out
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_entry_inquire  (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements, status)
INTEGER*4   id         !  in
INTEGER*4   attr_num       ! in
INTEGER*4   entry_num       ! in
INTEGER*4   data_type       ! out
INTEGER*4   num_elements       ! out
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_get  (id, attr_num, entry_num, value, status)
INTEGER*4   id         !  in
INTEGER*4   attr_num       ! in
INTEGER*4   entry_num       ! in
<type>   value         !  out
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_inquire  (id, attr_num, attr_name, attr_scope, max_entry, status)
INTEGER*4   id         !  in
INTEGER*4   attr_num       ! in
CHARACTER   attr_name*(*)       ! out
INTEGER*4   attr_scope       ! out
INTEGER*4   max_entry       ! out
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

INTEGER*4  FUNCTION CDF_attr_num  (id, attr_name)
INTEGER*4   id         ! in
CHARACTER   attr_name*(*)       ! in

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_put  (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements, value, status)
INTEGER*4   id         !  in
INTEGER*4   attr_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
INTEGER*4 data_type ! in
INTEGER*4 num_elements ! in
<type> value ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_attr_rename (id, attr_num, attr_name, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
CHARACTER attr_name(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_close (id, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_create (CDF_name, num_dims, dim_sizes, encoding, majority, id, status)
CHARACTER CDF_name(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 num_dims ! in
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 encoding ! in
INTEGER*4 majority ! in
INTEGER*4 id ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete (id, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_doc (id, version, release, text, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 version ! out
INTEGER*4 release ! out
CHARACTER text*(CDF_DOCUMENT_LEN) ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_error (status, message, status)
INTEGER*4 status ! in
CHARACTER message*(CDF_STATUSTEXT_LEN) ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_getvarsrecorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num, buffer, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 num_var ! in
INTEGER*4 var_nums(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! in
<type> buffer ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_getzvarsrecorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num, buffer, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 num_var ! in
INTEGER*4 var_nums(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! in
SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire (id, num_dims, dim_sizes, encoding, majority, max_rec, num_vars, num_attrs, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 num_dims ! out
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! out
INTEGER*4 encoding ! out
INTEGER*4 majority ! out
INTEGER*4 max_rec ! out
INTEGER*4 num_vars ! out
INTEGER*4 num_attrs ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_open (CDF_name, id, status)
CHARACTER CDF_name(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 id ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_putrvarsrecorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num, buffer, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 num_var ! in
INTEGER*4 var_nums(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! in
<TYPE> buffer ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_putzvarsrecorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num, buffer, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 num_var ! in
INTEGER*4 var_nums(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! in
<TYPE> buffer ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_close (id, var_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_create (id, var_name, data_type, num_elements, rec_variances, dim_variances, var_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
CHARACTER var_name(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 data_type ! in
INTEGER*4 num_elements ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_variance ! in
INTEGER*4 dim_variances(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_get (id, var_num, rec_num, indices, value, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num        ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num        ! in
INTEGER*4 indices(*)     ! in
<type>    value         ! out
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_hyper_get (id, var_num, rec_start, rec_count, rec_interval,
1   indices, counts, intervals, buffer, status)
INTEGER*4 id;             ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num        ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_start      ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_count      ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_interval   ! in
INTEGER*4 indices(*)     ! in
INTEGER*4 counts(*)      ! in
INTEGER*4 intervals(*)   ! in
<type>    buffer         ! out
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_hyper_put (id, var_num, rec_start, rec_count, rec_interval,
1   indices, counts, intervals, buffer, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num        ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_start      ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_count      ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_interval   ! in
INTEGER*4 indices(*)     ! in
INTEGER*4 counts(*)      ! in
INTEGER*4 intervals(*)   ! in
<type>    buffer         ! in
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_inquire (id, var_num, var_name, data_type, num_elements,
1   rec_variance, dim_variances, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num        ! in
CHARACTER var_name*(CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256) ! out
INTEGER*4 data_type      ! out
INTEGER*4 num_elements   ! out
INTEGER*4 rec_variance   ! out
INTEGER*4 dim_variances(CDF_MAX_DIMS) ! out
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_var_num (id, var_name)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
CHARACTER var_name(*)     ! in

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_put (id, var_num, rec_num, indices, value, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num        ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num        ! in
INTEGER*4 indices(*)     ! in
<type>    value         ! in
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_var_rename (id, var_num, var_name, status)
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<td>id</td>
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<td>! in</td>
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<td>var_name*(*)</td>
<td>! in</td>
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<td>INTEGER*4</td>
<td>status</td>
<td>! out</td>
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SUBROUTINE CDF_close_cdf (id, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_close_zvar (id, var_num, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_attr_existence (id, attr_name)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  CHARACTER attr_name*(*) ! in

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_gentry_existence (id, attr_num, entry_num)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_rentry_existence (id, attr_num, entry_num)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_zentry_existence (id, attr_num, entry_num)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_zvar_existence (id, var_num)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  CHARACTER var_name*(*) ! in

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_confirm_zvar_padvalue_exist (id, var_num)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 var_num ! in

SUBROUTINE CDF_create_attr (id, attr_name, attr_scope, attr_num, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  CHARACTER attr_name*(*) ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_scope ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_create_cdf (CDF_name, id, status)
  CHARACTER CDF_name*(*) ! in
  INTEGER*4 id ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out
SUBROUTINE CDF_create_zvar (id, var_name, data_type, num_elements, num_dims, 
                        dim_sizes, rec_variances, dim_variances, var_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id        ! in
CHARACTER var_name*(*)       ! in
INTEGER*4 data_type       ! in
INTEGER*4 num_elements       ! in
INTEGER*4 num_dims       ! in
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(*)       ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_variance       ! in
INTEGER*4 dim_variances(*)       ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num        ! out
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_attr (id, attr_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id        ! in
INTEGER*4 attr_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_attr_gentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id        ! in
INTEGER*4 attr_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 entry_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_attr_rentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id        ! in
INTEGER*4 attr_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 entry_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_attr_zentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id        ! in
INTEGER*4 attr_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 entry_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_cdf (id, status)
INTEGER*4 id        ! in
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_zvar (id, var_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id        ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_delete_zvar_recs (id, var_num, start_rec, end_rec, status)
INTEGER*4 id        ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 start_rec       ! in
INTEGER*4 end_rec        ! in
INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_gentry_datatype (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, status)
INTEGER*4 id        ! in
INTEGER*4 attr_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 entry_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 data_type ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_gentry_numelems (id, attr_num, entry_num, num elems, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 num elems ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_gentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, value, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
  <type> value ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_max_gentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_max_rentries (id, attr_num, entry_num, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_max_zentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_name (id, attr_num, attr_name, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  CHARACTER attr_name*(*) ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_get_attr_num (id, attr_name, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  CHARACTER attr_name*(*) ! in
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_num_gentries (id, attr_num, entries, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entries ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_num_rentries (id, attr_num, entries, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entries ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_num_zentries (id, attr_num, entries, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entries ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_rentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, value, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
  <type> value ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_rentry_datatype (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 data_type ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_rentry_numelems (id, attr_num, entry_num, num_elems, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 num_elems ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_scope (id, attr_num, scope, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 scope ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_zrentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, value, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
  <type> value ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_zentry_datatype (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 data_type ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_attr_zentry_numelems (id, attr_num, entry_num, num_elems, status)
  INTEGER*4 id ! in
  INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
  INTEGER*4 num_elems ! out
  INTEGER*4 status ! out
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 num_buffers ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_compress_cachesize (id, numBuffers, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 numBuffers ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_compression (id, ctype, cparms, cpercent, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 ctype ! out
INTEGER*4 cparms(*) ! out
INTEGER*4 cpercent ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_compression_info (cdf_name, compress_type, compress_parms,
    compres_size, decompress_size, status)
CHARACTER cdf_name(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 compress_type ! out
INTEGER*4 compress_parms(*) ! out
INTEGER*8 compress_size ! out
INTEGER*8 decompress_size ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_copyright (id, copyright, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
CHARACTER copyright(*) ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_datatype_size (data_type, size, status)
INTEGER*4 data_type ! in
INTEGER*4 size ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_decoding (id, decoding, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 decoding ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_encoding (id, encoding, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 encoding ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_format (id, format, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 format ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_lib_copyright (copyright, status)
CHARACTER copyright(*) ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_lib_version (version, release, increment, sub_increment, status)
INTEGER*4 version        ! out
INTEGER*4 release        ! out
INTEGER*4 increment      ! out
CHARACTER sub_increment(*)! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_majority (id, majority, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 majority       ! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_name (id, name, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
CHARACTER name(*)         ! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_negtoposfp0_mode (id, negtoposfp0, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 negtoposfp0     ! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_numAttrs (id, num_attrs, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 num_attrs      ! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_numGattrs (id, num_attrs, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 num_attrs      ! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_numRvars (id, num_vars, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 num_vars       ! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_numVattrs (id, num_attrs, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 num_attrs      ! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_getReadOnly_mode (id, readonly, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 readonly       ! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_getStageCachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
INTEGER*4 id             ! in
INTEGER*4 num_buffers    ! out
INTEGER*4 status         ! out
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_status_text (statusid, text, status)
INTEGER*4 statusid ! in
CHARACTER text*(*) ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_get_var_num (id, var_name)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_name*() ! in

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_vars_maxwrittenrecnums (id, max_rvars_recnum, max_zvars_recnum, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 max_rvars_recnum ! out
INTEGER*4 max_zvars_recnum ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_version (id, version, release, increment, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 version ! out
INTEGER*4 release ! out
INTEGER*4 increment ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zmode (id, zmode, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 zmode ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_allocrecs (id, var_num, num_recs, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 num_recs ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_blockingfactor (id, var_num, bf, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 bf ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_cachesize (id, var_num, num_buffers, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 num_buffers ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_compression (id, var_num, compress_type, compress_parms, compress_percent, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 compress_type ! out
INTEGER*4 compress_parms*() ! out
INTEGER*4 compress_percent ! out
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_data (id, var_num, rec_num, indices, value, status)
INTEGER*4 id         ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 indices(*)     ! in
<type> value        ! out
INTEGER*4 status      ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_datatype (id, var_num, data_type, status)
INTEGER*4 id         ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 data_type     ! out
INTEGER*4 status      ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_dimsizes (id, var_num, dim_sizes, status)
INTEGER*4 id         ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(*)     ! out
INTEGER*4 status      ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_dimvariances (id, var_num, dim_varys, status)
INTEGER*4 id         ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 dim_varys(*)     ! out
INTEGER*4 status      ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_maxallocrecnum (id, var_num, rec_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id         ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num       ! out
INTEGER*4 status      ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_maxwrittenrecnum (id, var_num, rec_num, status)
INTEGER*4 id         ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num       ! out
INTEGER*4 status      ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_name (id, var_num, var_name, status)
INTEGER*4 id         ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
CHARACTER var_name*(*)     ! out
INTEGER*4 status      ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_numdims (id, var_num, num_dims, status)
INTEGER*4 id         ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 num_dims      ! out
INTEGER*4 status      ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_numelems (id, var_num, num_elems, status)
INTEGER*4 id         ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num       ! in
INTEGER*4 num_elems     ! out
INTEGER*4 status      ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_numrecs (id, var_num, num_recs, status)
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_padvalue (id, var_num, pad_value, status)
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_recorddata (id, var_num, rec_num, record_data, status)
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_recvariance (id, var_num, rec_vary, status)
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_reservepercent (id, var_num, reserve_percent, status)
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_seqdata (id, var_num, value, status)
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_seqpos (id, var_num, rec_num, indices, status)
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvars_maxwrittenrecnum (id, rec_num, status)
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvar_sparserecords (id, var_num, srecords, status)
SUBROUTINE CDF_get_zvars_recorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num, buffer, status)
INTEGER*4  id         !  in
INTEGER*4  num_var        !  in
INTEGER*4  var_nums(*)       !  in
INTEGER*4  rec_num        !  in
<intype>   buffer         !  out
INTEGER*4  status        !  out

SUBROUTINE CDF_hyper_get_zvar_data (id, var_num, rec_start, rec_count, rec_interval,  
                             indices, counts, intervals, buffer, status)
INTEGER*4  id;         !  in
INTEGER*4  var_num        !  in
INTEGER*4  rec_start         !  in
INTEGER*4  rec_count       !  in
INTEGER*4  rec_interval       !  in
INTEGER*4  indices(*)       !  in
INTEGER*4  counts(*)       !  in
INTEGER*4  intervals(*)        !  in
<intype>   buffer         !  out
INTEGER*4  status        !  out

SUBROUTINE CDF_hyper_put_zvar_data (id, var_num, rec_start, rec_count, rec_interval,  
                             indices, counts, intervals, buffer, status)
INTEGER*4  id         !  in
INTEGER*4  var_num        !  in
INTEGER*4  rec_start         !  in
INTEGER*4  rec_count       !  in
INTEGER*4  rec_interval       !  in
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INTEGER*4  counts(*)       !  in
INTEGER*4  intervals(*)        !  in
<intype>   buffer         !  in
INTEGER*4  status        !  out

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_attr (id, attr_num, attr_name, attr_scope,  max_gentry,  
                             max_rentry, max_zentry, status)
INTEGER*4  id         !  in
INTEGER*4  attr_num       !  in
CHARACTER   attr_name(*)       !  out
INTEGER*4  attr_scope       !  out
INTEGER*4  max_gentry       !  out
INTEGER*4  max_rentry       !  out
INTEGER*4  max_zentry       !  out
INTEGER*4  status        !  out

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_attr_gentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements,  
                             status)
INTEGER*4  id         !  in
INTEGER*4  attr_num       !  in
INTEGER*4  entry_num       !  in
INTEGER*4  data_type       !  out
INTEGER*4  num_elements       !  out
INTEGER*4  status        !  out

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_attr_rentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements,  
                             status)
INTEGER*4  id         !  in
INTEGER*4  attr_num       !  in
INTEGER*4  entry_num       !  in
INTEGER*4  data_type       !  out
INTEGER*4  num_elements       !  out
INTEGER*4  status        !  out

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_attr_rentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements,  
                             status)
INTEGER*4  id         !  in
SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_attr_zentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements, status)
    INTEGER*4 id         ! in
    INTEGER*4 attr_num       ! in
    INTEGER*4 entry_num       ! in
    INTEGER*4 data_type       ! out
    INTEGER*4 num_elements       ! out
    INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_cdf (id, num_dims, dim_sizes, encoding, majority, max_rrec, num_rvars, max_zrec, num_zvars, num_attrs, status)
    INTEGER*4 id         ! in
    INTEGER*4 num_dims       ! out
    INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS)     ! out
    INTEGER*4 encoding       ! out
    INTEGER*4 majority         ! out
    INTEGER*4 max_rrec       ! out
    INTEGER*4 num_rvars       ! out
    INTEGER*4 max_zrec       ! out
    INTEGER*4 num_zvars       ! out
    INTEGER*4 num_attrs       ! out
    INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_inquire_zvar (id, var_num, var_name, data_type, num_elements, num_dims, dim_sizes, rec_variance, dim_variances, status)
    INTEGER*4 id         ! in
    INTEGER*4 var_num        ! in
    CHARACTER var_name*(CDF_VAR_NAME_LEN256)    ! out
    INTEGER*4 data_type       ! out
    INTEGER*4 num_elements       ! out
    INTEGER*4 num_dims       ! out
    INTEGER*4 dim_sizes(CDF_MAX_DIMS)     ! out
    INTEGER*4 rec_variance       ! out
    INTEGER*4 dim_variances(CDF_MAX_DIMS)     ! out
    INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_open_cdf (CDF_name, id, status)
    CHARACTER CDF_name*(*)       ! in
    INTEGER*4 id         ! out
    INTEGER*4 status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_attr_gentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements, value, status)
    INTEGER*4 id         ! in
    INTEGER*4 attr_num       ! in
    INTEGER*4 entry_num       ! in
    INTEGER*4 data_type       ! in
    INTEGER*4 num_elements       ! in
    <type> value         ! in
    INTEGER*4 status        ! out

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SUBROUTINE CDF_put_attr_rentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements, value, status)

INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
INTEGER*4 data_type ! in
INTEGER*4 num_elements ! in
<type> value ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_attr_zentry (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, num_elements, value, status)

INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
INTEGER*4 entry_num ! in
INTEGER*4 data_type ! in
INTEGER*4 num_elements ! in
<type> value ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_zvar_data (id, var_num, rec_num, indices, value, status)

INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! in
INTEGER*4 indices(*) ! in
<type> value ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_zvar_recorddata (id, var_num, rec_num, values, status)

INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! in
<type> values ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_zvar_seqdata (id, var_num, value, status)

INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
<type> value ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_put_zvars_recorddata (id, num_var, var_nums, rec_num, buffer, status)

INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 num_var ! in
INTEGER*4 var_nums(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_num ! in
<type> buffer ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_rename_attr (id, attr_num, attr_name, status)

INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 attr_num ! in
CHARACTER attr_name*(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out
SUBROUTINE CDF_rename_zvar (id, var_num, var_name, status)
INTEGER*4     id           ! in
INTEGER*4     var_num       ! in
CHARACTER(*)   var_name     ! in
INTEGER*4     status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_attr_gentry_dataspec (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, status)
INTEGER*4     id           ! in
INTEGER*4     attr_num      ! in
INTEGER*4     entry_num     ! in
INTEGER*4     data_type     ! in
INTEGER*4     num_elems     ! in
INTEGER*4     status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_attr_rentry_dataspec (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, status)
INTEGER*4     id           ! in
INTEGER*4     attr_num      ! in
INTEGER*4     entry_num     ! in
INTEGER*4     data_type     ! in
INTEGER*4     num_elems     ! in
INTEGER*4     status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_attr_scope (id, attr_num, scope, status)
INTEGER*4     id           ! in
INTEGER*4     attr_num      ! in
INTEGER*4     scope         ! in
INTEGER*4     status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_attr_zenty_dataspec (id, attr_num, entry_num, data_type, status)
INTEGER*4     id           ! in
INTEGER*4     attr_num      ! in
INTEGER*4     entry_num     ! in
INTEGER*4     data_type     ! in
INTEGER*4     num_elems     ! in
INTEGER*4     status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
INTEGER*4     id           ! in
INTEGER*4     num_buffers   ! in
INTEGER*4     status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_compress_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
INTEGER*4     id           ! in
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INTEGER*4     status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_compression (id, compress_type, compress_parms, status)
INTEGER*4     id           ! in
INTEGER*4     compress_type ! in
INTEGER*4     compress_parms(*) ! in
INTEGER*4     status        ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_decoding (id, decoding, status)
INTEGER*4     id           ! in
INTEGER*4     decoding      ! in
INTEGER*4  status                ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_encoding (id, encoding, status)
INTEGER*4  id                     ! in
INTEGER*4  encoding               ! in
INTEGER*4  status                 ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_format (id, format, status)
INTEGER*4  id                      ! in
INTEGER*4  format                  ! in
INTEGER*4  status                  ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_majority (id, majority, status)
INTEGER*4  id                      ! in
INTEGER*4  majority                ! in
INTEGER*4  status                  ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_negtoposfp0_mode (id, negtoposfp0, status)
INTEGER*4  id                         ! in
INTEGER*4  negtoposfp0                 ! in
INTEGER*4  status                     ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_readonly_mode (id, readonly, status)
INTEGER*4  id                         ! in
INTEGER*4  readonly                   ! in
INTEGER*4  status                     ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_stage_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
INTEGER*4  id                          ! in
INTEGER*4  num_buffers                 ! in
INTEGER*4  status                          ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zmode (id, zmode, status)
INTEGER*4  id                          ! in
INTEGER*4  zmode                         ! in
INTEGER*4  status                          ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_allocblockrecs (id, var_num, start_rec, end_rec, status)
INTEGER*4  id                          ! in
INTEGER*4  var_num                      ! in
INTEGER*4  start_rec                    ! in
INTEGER*4  end_rec                      ! in
INTEGER*4  status                          ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_allocrecs (id, var_num, num_recs, status)
INTEGER*4  id                          ! in
INTEGER*4  var_num                      ! in
INTEGER*4  num_recs                      ! in
INTEGER*4  status                          ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar BlockingFactor (id, var_num, bf, status)
INTEGER*4  id                          ! in
INTEGER*4  var_num                      ! in
INTEGER*4  bf                           ! in
INTEGER*4  status                          ! out
SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_cachesize (id, var_num, num_buffers, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 num_buffers ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_compression (id, var_num, compress_type, compressParms, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 compress_type ! in
INTEGER*4 compressParms(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_dataspec (id, var_num, data_type, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 data_type ! in
INTEGER*4 num_elems ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_dimvariances (id, var_num, dimvarys, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 dimvarys(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_initialrecs (id, var_num, num_recs, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 num_recs ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_padvalue (id, var_num, value, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
<type> value ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_recvariance (id, var_num, rec_vary, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 rec_vary ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_reservepercent (id, var_num, reserve_percent, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 var_num ! in
INTEGER*4 reserve_percent ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvars_cachesize (id, num_buffers, status)
INTEGER*4 id ! in
INTEGER*4 num_buffers ! in
INTEGER*4 status ! out

SUBROUTINE CDF_set_zvar_seqpos (id, var_num, rec_num, indices, status)
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INTEGER*4 FUNCTION CDF_lib (fnc, ..., status)
INTEGER*4 fnc                                     ! in
.
INTEGER*4 status                                ! out
  
CLOSE_
  CDF_
  rVAR_
  zVAR_

CONFIRM
  ATTR__                        INTEGER*4   attr_num    ! out
  ATTR_EXISTENCE_               CHARACTER  attr_name*(*)  ! in
  CDF__                        INTEGER*4   id         ! out
  CDF_ACCESS_
  CDF_CACHESIZE_               INTEGER*4   num_buffers  ! out
  CDF_DECODING_                INTEGER*4   decoding    ! out
  CDF_NAME_                    CHARACTER  CDF_name*(CDF_PATHNAME_LEN)  ! out
  CDF_NEGtoPOSfp0_MODE_         INTEGER*4   mode        ! out
  CDF_READONLY_MODE_            INTEGER*4   mode        ! out
  CDF_STATUS_                  INTEGER*4   status      ! out
  CDF_zMODE_                   INTEGER*4   mode        ! out
  COMPRESS_CACHESIZE_          INTEGER*4   num_buffers  ! out
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  CURrENTRY_EXISTENCE_
  CURzENTRY_EXISTENCE_
  gENTRY__                     INTEGER*4   entry_num    ! out
  gENTRY_EXISTENCE_            INTEGER*4   entry_num    ! in
  rENTRY__                     INTEGER*4   entry_num    ! out
  rENTRY_EXISTENCE_            INTEGER*4   entry_num    ! in
  rVAR__                       INTEGER*4   var_num      ! out
  rVAR_CACHESIZE_              INTEGER*4   num_buffers  ! out
  rVAR_EXISTENCE_              CHARACTER  var_name*(*)  ! in
  rVAR_PADVALUE_               INTEGER*4   percent     ! out
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zVAR_nINDEXRECORDS_ INTEGER*4 num_records ! out
zVAR_NUMallocRECS_ INTEGER*4 num_records ! out
zVAR_NUMBER_ CHARACTER var_name*(*) ! in
zVAR_NUMDIMS_ INTEGER*4 num_dims ! out
zVAR_NUMELEMS_ INTEGER*4 num_elements ! out
zVAR_PADVALUE_ <type> value ! out
zVAR_RECVARY_ INTEGER*4 rec_vary ! out
zVAR_SEQDATA_ <type> value ! out
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zVAR_SPARSERECORDS_ INTEGER*4 s_records_type ! out
zVARs_MAXREC_ INTEGER*4 max_rec ! out
zVARs_RECDATA_ INTEGER*4 num_vars ! in
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OPEN_ CDF_ CHARACTER CDF_name*(*) ! in
INTEGER*4 id ! out

PUT_ ATTR_NAME_ CHARACTER attr_name*(*) ! in
ATTR_SCOPE_ INTEGER*4 scope ! in
CDF_COMPRESSION_ INTEGER*4 cType ! in
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CDF_FORMAT_ INTEGER*4 format ! in
CDF_MAJORITY_ INTEGER*4 majority ! in
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CDF_DECODING_ INTEGER*4 decoding ! in
CDF_NEGtoPOSfp0_MODE_ INTEGER*4 mode ! in
CDF_READONLY_MODE_ INTEGER*4 mode ! in
CDF_SCRATCHDIR_ CHARACTER dir_name*(*) ! in
CDF_STATUS_ INTEGER*4 status ! in
CDF_zMODE_ INTEGER*4 mode ! in
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zVARs_CACHESIZE_ INTEGER*4 num_buffers ! in
zVARs_RECNUMBER_ INTEGER*4 rec_num ! in
B.4 EPOCH Utility Routines

SUBROUTINE compute_EPOCH (year, month, day, hour, minute, second, msec, epoch)
INTEGER*4 year; ! in
INTEGER*4 month; ! in
INTEGER*4 day; ! in
INTEGER*4 hour; ! in
INTEGER*4 minute; ! in
INTEGER*4 second; ! in
INTEGER*4 msec; ! in
REAL*4 epoch; ! out

SUBROUTINE EPOCH_breakdown (epoch, year, month, day, hour, minute, second, msec)
REAL*4 epoch; ! in
INTEGER*4 year; ! out
INTEGER*4 month; ! out
INTEGER*4 day; ! out
INTEGER*4 hour; ! out
INTEGER*4 minute; ! out
INTEGER*4 second; ! out
INTEGER*4 msec; ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH (epoch, epString)
REAL*8 epoch; ! in
CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH_STRING_LEN); ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH1 (epoch, epString)
REAL*8 epoch; ! in
CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH1_STRING_LEN); ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH2 (epoch, epString)
REAL*8 epoch; ! in
CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH2_STRING_LEN); ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH3 (epoch, epString)
REAL*8 epoch; ! in
CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH3_STRING_LEN); ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCHx (epoch, format, epString)
REAL*8 epoch; ! in
CHARACTER format*(EPOCHx_FORMAT_MAX); ! in
CHARACTER epString*(EPOCHx_STRING_MAX); ! out

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH (epString)
CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH_STRING_LEN); ! in
REAL*8 epoch; ! out

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH1 (epString)
CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH1_STRING_LEN); ! in
REAL*8 epoch; ! out
SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH2 (epString)
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH2_STRING_LEN); ! in
  REAL*8   epoch; ! out

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH3 (epString)
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH3_STRING_LEN); ! in
  REAL*8   epoch; ! out

SUBROUTINE compute_EPOCH16 (year, month, day, hour, minute, second, msec, epoch)
  INTEGER*4 year; ! in
  INTEGER*4 month; ! in
  INTEGER*4 day; ! in
  INTEGER*4 hour; ! in
  INTEGER*4 minute; ! in
  INTEGER*4 second; ! in
  INTEGER*4 msec; ! in
  REAL*4   epoch(2); ! out

SUBROUTINE EPOCH16_breakdown (epoch, year, month, day, hour, minute, second, msec)
  REAL*4   epoch(2); ! in
  INTEGER*4 year; ! out
  INTEGER*4 month; ! out
  INTEGER*4 day; ! out
  INTEGER*4 hour; ! out
  INTEGER*4 minute; ! out
  INTEGER*4 second; ! out
  INTEGER*4 msec; ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16 (epoch, epString)
  REAL*8   epoch(2); ! in
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH16_STRING_LEN); ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16_1 (epoch, epString)
  REAL*8   epoch(2); ! in
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH16_1_STRING_LEN); ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16_2 (epoch, epString)
  REAL*8   epoch(2); ! in
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH16_2_STRING_LEN); ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16_3 (epoch, epString)
  REAL*8   epoch(2); ! in
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH16_3_STRING_LEN); ! out

SUBROUTINE encode_EPOCH16_x (epoch, format, epString)
  REAL*8   epoch(2); ! in
  CHARACTER format*(EPOCHx_FORMAT_MAX); ! in
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCHx_STRING_MAX); ! out

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH16 (epString)
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH16_STRING_LEN); ! in
  REAL*8   epoch(2); ! out

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH16_1 (epString)
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH16_1_STRING_LEN); ! in
REAL*8 epoch(2); ! out

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH16_2 (epString)
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH16_2_STRING_LEN); ! in
  REAL*8 epoch; ! out

SUBROUTINE parse_EPOCH16_3 (epString)
  CHARACTER epString*(EPOCH16_3_STRING_LEN); ! in
  REAL*8 epoch(2); ! out
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