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Foreword

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This second edition cancels and replaces the first edition (ISO 19290:2016), of which it constitutes a minor revision.

The main changes compared to the previous edition are as follows:

- the title and CAS number for NNK-d4 (see [6.8](#)) has been updated;
- the nomenclature of the deuterated nitrosamines in [6.1](#) to [6.8](#) has been harmonized.

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Introduction

Between 1999 and 2005, the CORESTA (www.coresta.org) Special Analytes Task Force studied the existing methodologies for the determination of Tobacco Specific Nitrosamines (TSNAs) in the mainstream smoke of cigarettes. Two main types of analytical methodologies had been proposed for this determination: GC-TEA (gas chromatography with a thermal energy analyser) and LC-MS/MS (liquid chromatography- tandem mass spectrometry). The Task Force decided in the first instance to develop a method using GC-TEA, because this methodology was the most widely used in laboratories at that time.

However, by 2009, it was ascertained that most laboratories applied an LC-MS/MS technique to measure yields of TSNAs. The Sub-Group (changed from Task Force) then investigated an LC-MS/MS method to complement the GC-TEA technique already available as CORESTA Recommended Method N° 63. Several such methods have been described in the literature and are referenced herein. A joint experiment was carried out in which 14 laboratories participated, using their in-house LC-MS/MS methodologies. The reproducibility data was better for LC-MS/MS than for GC-TEA and methodology was very similar across laboratories. In summary, cigarette mainstream smoke was collected on a Cambridge filter (CF) pad, an internal standard solution was added and, after extraction, an aliquot was separated and quantitatively analysed by LC-MS/MS. A general methodology was agreed, incorporating key learnings from the joint experiment.

This document was produced through a final collaborative experiment involving 20 laboratories from 12 countries. The method includes some notes to inform other laboratories that might wish to adopt it about some of the main features that need to be well controlled to provide data as robust and consistent as the repeatability and reproducibility data provided. Cigarettes were smoked using the smoking regime parameters given in ISO 3308 and statistical evaluations were made according to ISO 5725-2 recommendations.

No machine smoking regime can represent all human smoking behaviour:

- it is recommended that cigarettes also be tested under conditions of a different intensity of machine smoking than those specified in this document;
- machine smoking testing is useful to characterize cigarette emissions for design and regulatory purposes, but communication of machine measurements to smokers can result in misunderstandings about differences in exposure and risk across brands;
- smoke emission data from machine measurements may be used as inputs for product hazard assessment, but they are not intended to be nor are they valid as measures of human exposure or risks. Communicating differences between products in machine measurements as differences in exposure or risk is a misuse of testing using ISO standards.