## User manual MH-1U

Measuring inputs: Direct voltage, Direct current, Pt100, Pt1000, Thermocouple, Frequency, Counter


## Technical features:

- red display of -199... 999 digits (intern -1999 to 9999)
- digit height approx. 7 mm
- minimum/maximum-value recording
- 9 adjustable supporting points
- display flashing at threshold value exceedance/undercut
- tara function
- programming interlock via access code
- plug-in screw terminal
- optional: analog output 0-10 VDC, 0/4-20 mA
- optional: interface RS232 / RS485 / Bluetooth (in preparation)
- optional: sensor supply incl. digital input
- optional: two relay outputs or two PhotoMos outputs
- optional: two relay outputs and two PhotoMos outputs
- optional: data logger (in preparation)
- accessories: PC-based configuration kit PM-TOOL with CD and USB adapter


## Identification

| STANDARD TYPES | ORDER NUMBER |
| :--- | :--- |
| Supply 24 VDC | MH-1UR3A.000X.760A |
| Supply 100-240 VAC | MH-1UR3A.000X.S60A |
| Supply 15-40 VDC | MH-1UR3A.000X.W60A |

## Options - breakdown order code:



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## 1. Brief description

The MH-1U is a 3-digit digital inidcator for top hat rail mounting and is used to measure voltage/current, temperature and frequency. The configuration happens via 3 front keys or via optional PC-Software PM-TOOL. An integrated programming interlock prevents unwanted changes of parameters and can be unlocked via an individual code. Optionally, the display can be extended with a sensor supply, an analogue output, an interface RS232 / RS485 (Modbus protocol), as well as 4 switching points. A data logger and a Bluetooth interface are in preparation.

## 2. Assembly

Please read the safety instructions on page 45 before assembly and keep this manual for future reference.


The indicator $\mathrm{MH}-1 \mathrm{H}$ is already prepared for a top hat rail mounting.
Simply place the device on the top hat rail in the correct position.
Pressing the orange lever down will automatically lock the display.

## 3. Electrical connection and connection examples

### 3.1 Terminal assignment

Type MH-1U1R3A.000X.760A
Type MH-1U1R3A.000X.S60A
Type MH-1U1R3A.000X.W60A

Supply 24 VDC galv. isolated
Supply 100-240 VAC / DC $\pm 10 \%$
Supply 15-40 VDC galv. isolated / 20-30 VAC

Terminal 1


Terminal 6


Options:

Terminal 2


Terminal 3


Terminal 5


Terminal 4

alternative to analog output

Terminal 4
 or


### 3.2 Connection examples

Below you will find some connection examples in which practical applications are shown:

### 3.2.1 Current/Voltage

## 2-wire sensor 4-20 mA



2-wire sensor 4-20 mA in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply


3-wire sensor 0/4-20 mA


3-wire sensor 0/4-20 mA in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply


3-wire sensor 0-1/2-10 V


3-wire sensor 0-1/2-10 V in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply


4-wire sensor 0-1/2-10 V, 50 mV


4-wire sensor 0-1/2-10 V, 50 mV in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply


| (11) | (12) 13 | 14 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| + |  | - |
|  | $\begin{gathered} \text { VDC } \\ \text { or } \\ \text { VAC } \end{gathered}$ |  |
| L |  | N |

### 3.2.2 Temperature

## Pt100 3-wire



Pt1000 2-wire


Thermocouple

3.2.3 Frequency / Rotational speed

Sensor with TTL-output


Sensor with TTL-output in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply


Sensor


## Sensor with PNP-output



Sensor with PNP-output in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply


## Sensor with NPN-output



Sensor NPN-output in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply


Sensor with NPN-output and required external resistance


Sensor

Sensor with NPN-output and required external resistance in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply


Sensor

Sensor with PNP-output and external resistance circuit


Sensor with PNP-output, external resistance circuit in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply


### 3.2.4 Counter

When used as a counter, use the frequency / rotational speed connection examples and the reset input below.

Manual reset with external push-button:



### 3.2.5 Digital input

Devices with digital input, sensor supply or external voltage source:

MH-1U with digital input in combination with 24 VDC sensor supply

(GV = Sensor supply)
with external voltage source


## 4. Description of function and operation

### 4.1 Operation

The operation is selectable in 2 presentations: cryptic or numerical (Program numbers). A changeover occurs when leaving the program by selecting run, with subsequent confirmation of UnL for the cryptic menu or FLt for the numeric menu. Furthermore, the parameter lock can be activated there by selecting LOC.

The display has 3 push buttons with which you can parameterize the device and call up stored functions during operation. Functions, that can be adjusted or changed are always signalled with a flashing display. The settings made in the parameter level are always confirmed with [P] and thus saved. However, the indicator also automatically saves all adjustments and switches to operating mode if no further keypress occur within 30 seconds. By simultaneously pressing the two navigation keys [ $\mathbf{\Delta}$ ] \& [ $\mathbf{\nabla}$ ] the configuration mode can be interrupted.

| Key symbol | Function in operating mode | Function at parameterization |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Program key [P] | Use the program key [P] to change to the parameterization. | Change to a lower parameter level or to the deposited value. |
| Minus key [ V ] | The minus key [ $\mathbf{\nabla}$ ] can be used to call up the minimum value or to change a lower limit depending on the set key function. | Change between the parameters and change parameters in the value level. |
| Plus key $\text { [ } \mathbf{\Delta} \text { ] }$ | Depending on the set key function, the maximum value can be called up or an upper limit value can be changed with the plus key [ $\mathbf{\Delta}$ ]. | Change between the parameters and change parameters in the value level. |

A switched-on relay or an activated switching point is optically signalled by a flashing of the respective switching point LED below the 7-segment display. An display overflow / underflow is represented by 3 bars: "- - -".

## Example: Setting of device parameters, e.g. selection of the input signal.



## Example: Setting of numerical values, e.g. limit value of measuring range

3-digit numerical value, e.g. 100


Numerical values are adjusted from the smallest to the largest digit with [ $\mathbf{A}$ ] [ $\mathbf{\nabla}$ ] and confirmed digit by digit with [P]. A minus sign can only be parameterized in the most significant place. After the last digit, the display changes back to the menu level.

3-digit numerical value, e.g. 1000 (presentation 1‘00)


If the end value has been parameterized to a thousandth value, from the indication of the thousandth value the device divides the display by 10 and displays it as follows: 1'00 for 1000. The last digit is rounded commercially.

### 4.2 Power-on

After completing the installation, you can put the device into operation by applying the supply voltage. First, check all electrical connections again for their correct connection.

## Starting sequency

During the power-on process, the segment test (8 8 8) and the message of the software type are displayed for 1 second and then for the same time, the software version. After the starting sequence, the change to the operating or display mode follows.

### 4.2 Parameterization software PM-TOOL:

Component including the software on CD is a USB cable. The connection is made via a USB port on the front panel to the PC side.

System requirements: PC with USB interface
Software: Windows XP, Windows VISTA
With this tool, the device configuration can be created, skipped and stored on the PC. The easy-to-use program interface allows the parameters to be changed, whereby the mode of operation and the possible selection options are preset by the program.

## ATTENTION!

When parameterizing with an applied measuring signal, make sure that the measuring signal has no ground reference to the programming plug. The programming adapter is galvanically not isolated and directly connected with the PC. By reversing the polarity of the input signal, a current can flow through the adapter and destroy the device and connected components!

## 6. Parameterization

### 6.1. Program structure

Via the main menu you can choose from 8 subgroups. The parameterization of the corresponding function takes place in the subgroups.

run: Activation / Deactivation of programming interlock
Select with [ $\mathbf{A}$ ] [ $\mathbf{V}$ ] between deactivated key lock UnL (factory setting) and activated key lock LoC. If LoC was selected, the keypad is locked. In order to return to the menu level, [P] must be pressed for 3 seconds in operating mode. The now appearing code (factory setting 000) is entered with [ $\mathbf{\Delta}$ ] [ $\mathbf{\nabla}$ ] and [P] and unlocks the keyboard. An incorrect entry is displayed with FAL.
In LoC mode, the display can not be reset, this shall additionally ensure a regular operation.
UnL: all parameters are open.
LoC: parameterization is locked

### 6.2 Selection of input signal: tYP

During type setting, an assignment of the input variants takes place, you can choose between the 5 input types voltage, current, Pt100(0), thermocouple and pulse signal.

## Measuring input types:

The following measuring input types are available:
In numerical programming, E. 00 stands for the selection of the input parameter and consecutively the numbers $0-23$ for the desired input signal. The cryptic representation is described separately for each input type.

- Voltage „VoL"

0: Standard signal 0... 10 VDC „10U"
1: Low voltage 0... 2 VDC „2U"
2: Low voltage 0... 1 VDC „1U"
3: Low voltage 0... 50 mVDC „50m"
4: Sensor calibration $0 . . .10 \mathrm{~V}$ „Sen"

- Current „AMP"

5: Standard signal 0... 20 mA „ 0.20 "
6: Standard signal $4 \ldots 20 \mathrm{~mA}, 4.20$ "
7: Sensor calibration 0... 20 mA „Sen"

- Pt-Sensor (PT100/PT1000) „Pt.S"

8: PT100 3-wire -50.0...200.0º $/$-58.0...392. $0^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ „Pt.L"
9: PT100 3-wire -200... $850.0^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-328 \ldots 1562^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ „Pt. $\mathrm{H}^{\prime}$
10: PT1000 2-wire -200... $850^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-328 . . .1562^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ „Pt.t."

- Thermocouple,,tHE"

11: Thermocouple type L „tY.L"
12: Thermocouple type J „tY.J"
13: Thermocouple type K „YY.K"
14: Thermocouple type B „tY.b"
15: Thermocouple type S „tY.S"
16: Thermocouple type N „tY.n"
17: Thermocouple type E „TY.E"
18: Thermocouple type T „tY.t"
19: Thermocouple type R „tY.r"

- Pulse measuring „IMP"

20: Frequency „FrE"
21: Rotational speed $1 / \mathrm{min}$ „trn"
22: Counter upwards „C.uP"
23: Counter downwards „C.dn"

## 6．2．1 Voltage input／current input parameters：Vol，AmP

A setting of e．g． 751 in the display corresponds to a setting of 7510.
VoL：Available are 4 voltage signals and 1 signal for the sensor calibration on the measuring section：0－10 V，0－2 V，0－1 V，0－50 mV，SEn
AMP：Here，select between the following signals：0－20 mA，4－20 mA，Sen
For the measuring inputs voltage（ $0-10 \mathrm{~V}$ ）／current（ $0-20 \mathrm{~mA}$ ），in addition to the preset input signals，a calibration can be made directly at the measuring section．For this，select SEn as input variant，now you can choose between nOC（no calibration）and CAL（calibration）．With nOC，the previously set display value is adopted，with CAL the adjustment takes place via the measuring section and the analog input value is accepted．

| P | $4 P \stackrel{\Delta}{\nabla}$ | L | Pt． 5 |  | $\stackrel{\Delta}{\nabla}$ LHE $\stackrel{\Delta}{\nabla}$ IRP $\stackrel{\Delta}{\nabla}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  |  | Default |
| Vot | LaL | 11边 | こい | 1边 | 50n | 5En | 11］ |
| AMP | RПP | ロコロ | 4.20 | 5En |  |  | ロ2］ |


| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| End | E． 11 | －1999 | －1999 | 9999 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | Upper range value |
| OFS | E． 12 | －1999 | －1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0 | Lower range value |
| dot | E． 13 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Decimal point |
| En．A | E． 14 | －19．99 | －19．99 | 99.99 | 99.99 | 10.00 | 10.00 | Final value of meas．input |
| OF．A | E． 15 | －19．99 | －19．99 | 99.99 | 99.99 | 0.00 | 0.00 | Initial value of meas．input |
| tAr | E． 16 | －1999 | －1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0 | Tara value |
| SP．C | E． 20 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Supporting points |
| dl． 1 | E． 21 | －199（9） |  | 999（9） |  |  |  | SPx display value |
| In． 1 | E． 22 | －19．9（9） |  | 99．9（9） |  |  |  | SPx analogue value |
| ．．． | ．．． |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| dl． 9 | E． 37 | －199（9） |  | 999（9） |  |  |  | SPx display value |
| In． 9 | E． 38 | －19．9（9） |  | 99．9（9） |  |  |  | SPx analogue value |
| rEt |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

End / OFS - E. 11 / E.12: Upper range value / Lower range value
This value pair is used to assign the measurement signal to the desired display value.
Dot - E.13: Decimal point
The decimal point defines the decimal representation of the displayed value. This is also used for the setting of the limit value.

En.A / OF.A - E. 14 / E.15: Rescaling of measurement input values
With this function, the final value/initial value can be rescaled to e.g. $19,5 \mathrm{~mA} / 3,2 \mathrm{~mA}$, without applying a measuring signal.
tAr - E.16: Setting of tara value / offset value
The preset value is added to the linearized value. This allows the characteristic line to be shifted by the selected amount.

SP.C - E.20: Number of additional supporting points
For initial and final value, it is possible to define 9 additional supporting points, in order to linearize non-linear sensor values. Only activated supporting point parameters are displayed.
dl.1...dl. 9 - E.21, E.23, E.25, E.27, E.29. E.31, E.33, E.35. E.37: Display value for supporting points
The supporting points are defined by value under this parameter.
In.1..In. 9 - E.22, E.24, E.26, E.28, E.30. E.32, E.34, E.36. E.38: Analoge value for supporting points
The supporting points are always specified according to the selected input signal mA / V. Here, the desired analog values can be freely parameterized.
rEt: Exit submenu.

### 6.2.2 Temperature measurement

### 6.2.2.1 Device parameter for the allocation of Pt100(0): Pt.S

Pt.S: There are three variants available:
Pt.L: Pt100 3-wire -50.0...200.0ํ $\mathrm{C} /-58.0 . . .392 .0^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$
Pt.H: Pt100 3-wire $-200 \ldots 850^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-328 \ldots 1562^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$
Pt.t: Pt1000 2-wire $-200 \ldots 850^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-328 \ldots 1562^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$


Unt - E.41: Type of temperature measurement
Select the indication of the temperature in ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ oder ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ with Unt.
OFS - E.42: Impedance matching
In case of a switchover, the value is rounded.
rEt: Exit submenu.

### 6.2.2.2 Temperature measurement thermocouple: tHE

tHE: Here a distinction is made between: Thermocouple types L, J, K, B, S, N, E, T, R

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |
| the | LHE | LSIL | LS.u | LS.H | Ļ. | LSIL |
|  |  | LS.5 | LS.n | LSE | とらL |  |
|  |  | LU.F |  |  |  |  |


| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| Unt | E. 41 | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | 0 | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | 1 | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | 0 | Unit |
| OFS | E. 42 | -19.9 | -19.9 | 19.9 | 19.9 | 0.0 | 0.0 | Impedance matching |
|  |  | -35.9 | -35.9 | 35.9 | 35.9 | 0.0 | 0.0 |  |
| rEt |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Unt - E.41: Type of temperature measurement
Select the indication of the temperature in ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ oder ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ with Unt.
OFS - E.42: Impedance matching
In case of a switchover, the value is rounded.
rEt: Exit sub menu.

### 6.2.3 Pulse signal: IMP

FrE: Frequency measurement of TTL-signals, PNP-/NPN-sensors.
trn: Rotational speed measurement (simplified adjustment) of TTL-signals, PNP-/NPN-sensors.
This function also scales a flow.
C.up: Counter input (upwards) for TTL-signals, PNP-/NPN-sensors.
C.dn: Counter input (downwards) for TTL-signals, PNP-/NPN-sensors.

### 6.2.3.1 Frequency measurement, FrE



| Paramer |  | Menu item |  | Default |  |  |
| :---: | :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| IMPu | ITP | $F r E$ |  |  |  |  |


| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| rnG | E. 51 | 9.99 | 0 | 99.9 | 1 | 9E3 | 3 | Frequency range |
|  |  | 999 | 2 | 9E3 | 3 |  |  |  |
| I.tY | E. 52 | ttL | 0 | nPn | 1 | ttL | 0 | Pulse signal |
|  |  | PnP | 2 | nAM | 3 |  |  |  |
| FIL | E. 53 | no | 0 | 2 | 1 | no | 0 | Filter frequency |
|  |  | 5 | 2 | 10 | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 20 | 4 | 50 | 5 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 100 | 6 | 200 | 7 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 500 | 8 |  |  |  |  |  |
| End | E. 54 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 1000 | 1000 | Final value |
| OFS | E. 55 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0 | Initial value |
| dot | E. 56 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Decimal point |
| En.F | E. 57 | 0 | 0 | 9999 | 9999 | 1000 | 1000 | Final frequency |
| OF.F | E. 58 | 0 | 0 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0 | Initial frequency |
| tAr | E. 59 | -1999 | 1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0 | Tara value |
| SP.C | E. 60 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Supporting points |
| dl. 1 | E. 61 | -1999 |  | 9999 |  |  |  | SPx display value |
| In. 1 | E. 62 | 0 |  | 9999 |  |  |  | SPx analogue value |
| ... |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| dl. 9 | E. 77 | -1999 |  | 9999 |  |  |  | SPx display value |
| In. 9 | E. 78 | 0 |  | 9999 |  |  |  | SPx analogue value |
| rEt |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

rnG - E.51: Selection of the frequency range
Select between 4 different frequency ranges:

- $\quad 9.99-0: 0 . .9 .999 \mathrm{~Hz}$ (automatic software filter at $100 \mathrm{~Hz} / 5 \mathrm{~ms}$ )
- $99.9-1: 0 . .99 .99 \mathrm{~Hz}$ (automatic software filter at $500 \mathrm{~Hz} / 5 \mathrm{~ms}$ )
- 999 - 2: 0...999.9 Hz
- 9E3 - 3: 0... 9999 Hz


## I.tY - E.52: Pulse signal

The triggering of the pulse signal can be done in 4 different modes:

- ttL - 0: Active TTL-signals with approx. 0.8 V lower and approx. 2 V upper threshold.
- $n P n-1$ : Passive switching contact, that switches the internal pullup to earth.
- PnP - 2: Active sensor output. The indicator operates a pullup.
- nAm-3: Namur input

FIL - E.53: Limitation of the pulse length
Debouncing of mechanical contacts via the choice of filter frequency.

- no - 0: No evaluation of the pulse length.
- $\quad 2-1: 2 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 250 ms
- $\quad 5-2: 5 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 100 ms
- $\quad 10-3: 10 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 50 ms
- $\quad 20-4: 20 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 25 ms
- $\quad 50-5: 50 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 10 ms
- $\quad 100-6: 100 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 5 ms
- $\quad 200-7: 200 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 2.5 ms
- $\quad 500-8: 500 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 1 ms

End / OFS - E. 54 / E.55: Upper range value / Lower range value
This value pair is used to assign the desired display value to the pulse signal.

## dot - E.56: Decimal point

The decimal point defines the decimal representation of the displayed value. This is also used for the setting of the limit value.

En.F / OF.F-E. 57 / E.58: Rescaling of pulse signals
tAr - E.59: Setting of tara value / offset value
The preset value is added to the linearized value. This allows the characteristic line to be shifted by the selected amount.

SP.C - E.60: Number of additional supporting points
For initial and final value, it is possible to define 9 additional supporting points, in order to linearize non-linear sensor values. Only activated supporting point parameters are displayed.
dl.1...dI. 2 - E.61, E.63, E.65, E.67, E.69, E.71, E.73, E.75, E.77: Display value for supporting points
The supporting points are defined by value under this parameter.
In.1..In. 29 - E.62, E.64, E.66, E.68, E.70, E.72, E.74, E.76, E.78: Analoge value for supporting
points
The supporting points are always specified according to the selected input signal mA / V. Here, the desired analog values can be freely parameterized.
rEt: Exit submenu.

### 6.2.3.2 Rotational speed measurement: trn

As more than $80 \%$ of the frequency measurement applications refer to one rotational speed, there is a simplified setting option via the trn type. This function also scales a flow.


| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| I.tY | E. 81 | ttL | 0 | nPn | 1 | ttL | 0 | Pulse signal |
|  |  | PnP | 2 | nAM | 3 |  |  |  |
| FIL | E. 82 | no | 0 | 2 | 1 | no | 0 | Filter frequency |
|  |  | 5 | 2 | 10 | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 20 | 4 | 50 | 5 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 100 | 6 | 200 | 7 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 500 | 8 |  |  |  |  |  |
| PPt | E. 83 | 1 | 1 | 9999 | 9999 | 1 | 1 | Pulses per turn |
| tIM | E. 84 | SEC | 0 | MIn | 1 | MIn | 1 | Time basis |
|  |  | hou | 2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| dot | E. 85 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Decimal point |
| rEt |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

I.tY - E.81: Pulse signal

The triggering of the pulse signal can be done in 4 different modes:

- ttL - 0: Active TTL-signals with approx. 0.8 V lower and approx. 2 V upper threshold.
- $n P n-1$ : Passive switching contact, that switches the internal pullup to earth.
- $\mathrm{PnP}-2$ : Active sensor output. The indicator operates a pullup.
- nAm-3: Namur input

FIL - E.82: Limitation of the pulse length
Debouncing of mechanical contacts via the choice of filter frequency.

- no - 0: No evaluation of the pulse length.
- $\quad 2-1: 2 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 250 ms
- $\quad 5-2: 5 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 100 ms
- $\quad 10-3: 10 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 50 ms
- $\quad 20-4: 20 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 25 ms
- $\quad 50-5: 50 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 10 ms
- $\quad 100-6: 100 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 5 ms
- $\quad 200-7: 200 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 2.5 ms
- $\quad 500-8: 500 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 1 ms

PPt - E.83: Pulses per turn
Via this parameter, the number of pulses per turn can be entered directly. Here, you will usually work with sprockets and their teeth, incremental encoders with their resolution and discs with a number of drilled holes. With simple flow meters with impeller, you only enter the number of pulses per liter or cubic meter.
tIM - E.84: Time basis
The changed time basis for the rotational speed is usually always minute, but can be changed to second and hour.
dot-E.85: Decimal point
The decimal point defines the decimal place of the display value. Thus, a rotational speed can be displayed with up to 3 decimal places, if this is small enough.
ret: Exit submenu.
6.2.3.3 Counter upwards/downwards: C.uP / C.dn

I.tY - E.91: Pulse signal

The triggering of the pulse signal can be done in 4 different modes:

- $\quad \mathrm{ttL}-0$ : Active TTL-signals with approx. 0.8 V lower and approx. 2 V upper threshold.
- $n P n-1$ : Passive switching contact, that switches the internal pullup to earth.
- PnP - 2: Active sensor output. The indicator operates a pullup.
- nAm-3: Namur input
C.bA - E.92: Counter basis

By default, the display detects the incoming pulses in counting mode. However, the system time in seconds or minutes can also be used as a counter basis. The pulse input becomes the gate time, which counts at the flank PoS (HIGH signal) and is at LOW. At the flank nEG the logic is reversed.
edG - E.93: Counter start/Counter end (Flank)
The active flank indicates, when is being counted. If the pulse detection PuL is selected as counter basis, then it is specified whether the internal counter is increased on the positive flank PoS or the negative flank nEG. If time is the counter basis, then the active/HIGH control is selected with PoS and the passive/LOW control with nEG. The counter reset is always static.

PrE - E.94: Prescaler
A prescaling takes place in the display via the prescaler, so that also large numbers of pulses, e.g. 5.000.000 can be determined by the indicator. Only the prescaled value is included for the scaling.

FIL - E.95: Limitation of the pulse length
Debouncing of mechanical contacts via the choice of filter frequency.

- no - 0: No evaluation of the pulse length.
- $\quad 2-1: 2 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 250 ms
- $\quad 5-2: 5 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 100 ms
- $\quad 10-3: 10 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 50 ms
- $\quad 20-4: 20 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 25 ms
- $\quad 50-5: 50 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor 1:1 => minimum pulse length 10 ms
- $\quad 100-6: 100 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 5 ms
- $\quad 200-7: 200 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1=>$ minimum pulse length 2.5 ms
- $\quad 500-8: 500 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at pulse-duty factor $1: 1$ => minimum pulse length 1 ms
rSt - E.96: Reset value
With the setting $\mathbf{r S t}=\mathbf{0}$, the start value is reset by a reset contact. If the value is not equal to zero, the display value is changed by the number of entered pulses. The change takes place in the opposite direction to the preset running direction.

End / En.C - E. 97 / E.98: Final display value und final pulse number value
The final display value is freely linearized over the prescaled pulse number. For this purpose, the number of desired pulses is assigned to a display value. The zero point cannot be preselected. For a backward counter, the end and En.C are used as initial values. For the absolute counter limits the settings of dl.H and dl.L are used. When these are reached, all digits flash with the reached value, which corresponds to an overflow or underflow.
dot- E.99: Decimal point
The decimal point defines the decimal place of the display value.
ret: Exit submenu.

### 6.3 General parameters: GEn

| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| dIS | A. 01 | Act | 0 | tot | 1 | Act | 0 | Display value |
|  |  | bUS | 2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| di. $T$ | A. 02 | 0.1 | 0.1 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | Display time |
| SEC | A. 03 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | Measuring time |
| GLM | A. 04 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 20 | 1 | 1 | Averaging |
| ZEr | A. 05 | 0 | 0 | 99 | 99 | 0 | 0 | Zero point steadying |
| Arl | A. 06 | no | 0 | rot | 1 | no | 0 | Arithmetic |
|  |  | SqU | 2 | rEP | 3 |  |  |  |
| Ovr | A. 07 | no | 0 | AdC | 1 | no | 0 | Oberflow/underflow behaviour |
|  |  | rnG | 2 | 5P | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | 10P | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |
| dl.L | A. 08 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 9999 | 9999 | Minimum value |
| dl. H | A. 09 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | -1999 | -1999 | Maximum value |
| brt | A. 10 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 9 | 6 | 6 | Brightness |
| tSt | A. 11 | no | 0 | Ext | 1 | no | 0 | Key function |
|  |  | A.LI | 2 | tAr | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | to.r | 4 | Ac.A | 5 |  |  |  |
| dI.F | A. 12 | no | 0 | Ac.A | 1 | No | 0 | Digital input |
|  |  | tr.A | 2 | tAr | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | to.r | 4 | Ac.A | 5 |  |  |  |
| rEt |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

dIS - A.01: Display value
Choose between the current measured value, the totalizer value and the ModBus.

- Act-0: Current measurand
- tot-1: Totalizer
- bUS - 2: ModBus
dl.t - A.02: Display time

Via this function, the displayed value can be steadied. Alarms and analogue output are still controlled by the measuring time.

SEC - A.03: Measuring time
Set the basic measuring time or the frequency filter to steady the measured value. This filter value is adjustable from $0.01 \ldots 2.00$ seconds. For pulse measurements, the value can be set up to 0.00 , so detection runs at maximum speed.

GLM - A. 04 : Averaging
In addition to the measuring time, a moving averaging of $1 \ldots 20$ values can be activated, too. There is no separate weighting between the past values. If GLM = 1 is set, the moving averaging is switched off.

ZEr - A.05: Zero point steadying
For zero point steadying, a value range around the zero point can be preselected, at which the display represents a zero. If e.g. 10 is set, the display will display zero in a range of +10 to -10 and below, it will continue down with -11 and above with +11 .

Ari - A.06: Arithmetic
This function does not display the measured value but the calculated value in the display:

- no-0: No calculation
- rot-1: Root
- SqU-2: Square root
- rEP - 3: Reciprocal value

Calculation types
rep = Final value/Display value
rot $=$ Root(Display value*Final value)
$\mathrm{SqU}=(\text { Display value })^{2} /$ Final value
Advice: The denominator of fractions should not be 0 because a division by 0 is not possible. It creates an undefined state and the display goes into the overflow.

OVr - A.07: Overflow/Underflow behaviour
The overflow/underflow of the measuring input is indicated by 3 bars at the top or 3 bars at the bottom. The exception is input type 4-20 mA, here a measured value smaller than 1 mA is already considered as underflow. This shall indicate a sensor failure.

- no - 0: No overflow evaluation
- AdC - 1: Depends on dl.L and dl.H
- rAG - 2: Depends on OFS and End
- $5 P-3: \pm 5 \%$ of OFS and End
- 10P - 4: $\pm 10 \%$ of OFS and End
dl.L / dl.H - A. 08 / A. 09 : Inidication of initial value and final value in the display

For overflow evaluation, the measuring range and the optionally selected overflow behavior Ovr are evaluated. In addition, this range can be further limited by these two parameters.
brt - A. 10: Brightness
Here, the brightness of the display can be adjusted in 9 levels.
tSt - A.11: Allocation of key functions
Here, either a minimum/maximum value query or a limit value correction can be stored on the navigation keys for the operating mode. If the minimum/maximum memory is activated with EXt, the measured minimum/maximum values are stored during operation and can be queried via the navigation keys [ $\mathbf{\Delta}$ ] [ $\mathbf{\nabla}$ ]. When the device is restarted, the values are lost. If the limit value correction A.LI is selected, it is possible to change the values of the threshold values during operation without hindering the operating mode. With tA.r the display is tared to zero and saved permanently as Offset. If to.r was desposited, the totalizer can be set back by pressing the navigation keys [ $\mathbf{\Delta}$ ] [ $\mathbf{\nabla}$ ], the display acknowledges this by showing 000 . The alarm acknowledgement is set via Ac.A for each alarm. If an alarm occurs, the alarm indication can be set back via the navigation keys [ $\mathbf{A}$ ] [ $\mathbf{V}$ ], or optional via the digital input. It does not matter, if the the alarm condition is still achieved. If no was adjusted, then the navigation keys [ $\mathbf{\Delta}$ ] [ $\mathbf{V}$ ] are without functions in operating mode.

- no-0: No function
- EXt-1: Display minimum/maximum-value
- A.LI-2: Show/change alarm limit
- tA.r-3: Taring
- to.r-4: Totalizer reset
- Ac.A - 5: Acknowledge alarm
dI.F - A.12: Function of digital input
- no-0: No function
- Ac.A-1: Acknowledge alarm
- tr.A - 2: Trigger alarm (the alarm is activated via the digital input, not via the display value)
- tAr-3: Taring
- to.r-4: Totalizer reset
- AAL - 5: Alternative threshold value, needs to be activated under x.Fu (threshold value behaviour)
ret: Exit submenu.


### 6.4 Analog output parameters: Out

| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| A.In | 0.01 | Act | 0 | Min | 1 | Act | 0 | Reference source |
|  |  | MAX | 2 |  | 3 |  |  |  |
| A.rA | 0.02 | 0.10 | 0 | 0.20 | 1 | 0.10 |  | Output signal |
|  |  | 4.20 | 2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| A.En | 0.03 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 1000 |  | Final value |
| A.OF | 0.04 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 |  | Initial value |
| A.FL | 0.05 | EdG | 2 | t.En | 1 | EdG |  | Underflow/overflow behaviour |
|  |  | t.OF | 4 | t.Mi | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | t.MA | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ret |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

A.In - o.01: Reference of the analogue output

The analog output signal may refer to various functions.

- Act-0: Current measurand
- MIn - 1: Minimum value
- MAX - 2: Maximum value
A.rA - o.02: Output signal
- $0.10-0: 0 \ldots 10 \mathrm{~V}$
- $0.20-1: 0 . . .20 \mathrm{~mA}$
- $\quad 4.20-2: 4 \ldots 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
A.En - o.03: Final value of analogue output
A.OF - o.04: Initial value of analogue output
A.FL - o.05: Overflow behaviour

To detect and evaluate faulty signals, e.g. via a controller, the overflow behavior of the analogue output can be defined.

- EdG - 0 : The analogue output runs to the set limit, e.g. 4 and 20 mA .
- t.En - 1: The analogue output jumps to the final value e.g. 20 mA .
- t.OF - 2: The analogue output jumps to the initial value e.g. 4 mA .
- t.MI-3: The analogue output jumps to the smallest possible output value.
- t.MA - 4: The analogue output jumps to the highest possible output value. The value can be higher than 20 mA or 1 V , too.
ret: Exit submenu.


### 6.5 Interface parameters: Ser

The interface data for a communication via RS232, RS485 and Bluetooth correspond to:

- 9600 Baud
- 8 Data bits
- 1 Stop bit
- No parity

| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| Adr | r. 01 | 1 | 1 | 250 | 250 | 1 | 1 | Address |
| Mod | r. 02 | ASC | 0 | Rtu | 1 | ASC | 0 | Modus |
| t.Ou | r. 03 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 100 | 0 | 0 | Timeout |
| Pin | r. 04 | 0000 | 0000 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0000 | Pin number |
| Ret |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Adr: Modbus address
Device address under which the device can be reached in the communication bus.
Mod: Modbus mode

- ASC - 0: ASCII mode. A communication with the PM-TOOL is only possible in this mode.
- rtu - 1: Remote Terminal Unit. Here, the data are transmitted in binary form.
t.ou: Modbus timeout

If a value greater than 0 is set, an internal timer is reset to the adjusted value for each communication. If the timer runs to zero, a timeout error is generated. This leads to an error bit, which can be output via a register or forwarded to an alarm.

Pln: Safety code for Bluetooth
This code is required for communication with the PM-TOOL. This code can be used to deny access to the data. If the value is 0 , the data can be queried without a pin.
ret: Exit submenu.

### 6.6 Data logger (in preparation)

### 6.7 Alarm parameters, AL:

| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| x.Sr | x. 00 | OFF | 0 | A.In | 1 | OFF | 0 | Alarm source |
|  |  | tot | 2 | d.In | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | bUS | 4 | S.Er | 5 |  |  |  |
| x.Fu | x. 01 | H.LI | 0 | L.LI | 1 | H.LI | 0 | Threshold value behaviour |
|  |  | H.LA | 2 | L.LA | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | rnG | 4 | OU.r | 5 |  |  |  |
| x.bH | x. 02 | on | 0 | OFF | 1 | on | 0 | Behaviour system error / digital input |
| x.rE | x. 03 | no | 0 | rE. 1 | 1 | no | 0 | Alarm output |
|  |  | rE. 2 | 2 | PH. 1 | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | PH. 2 | 4 |  |  |  |  |  |
| x.LI | x. 04 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 100 | 100 | Limit |
| x.HY | x. 05 | 0 | 0 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0 | Hysteresis |
| x.HI | x. 06 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 200 | 200 | Upper window limit |
| x.Lo | x. 07 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 100 | 100 | Lower window limit |
| x.oF | x. 08 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 100 | 0 | 0 | Switching off delay |
| x.on | x. 09 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 100 | 0 | 0 | Switch-on delay |
| x.FL | x. 10 | on | 0 | OFF | 1 | OFF | 1 | Alarm flashing |
| X.Ac | x. 11 | on | 0 | OFF | 1 | OFF | 1 | Alarm acknowledgement |
| x.AL | x. 12 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 15 | 200 | Alternative threshold value |
| ret |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

x.Sr - x. 00: Alarm source

- OFF - 0: Deactive
- A.In-1: Measuring signal
- tot - 2: Totalizer value
- d.In-3: Digital input
- bUS - 4: Modbus
- S.Er - 5: System error

System errors can be triggered by overflow, underflow and ModBus timeout.
x.Fu - x.01: Threshold value behaviour

With the functional principle it is possible to switch between different work types of the switching outputs:

- H.LI-0: Switch at threshold value exceedance.
- L.LI-1: Switch at threshold value undercut.
- H.LA - 2: Exceeding the alternative threshold value, is triggered by the digital input.
- L.LA - 3: Falling below the alternative threshold value, is triggered by the digital input.
- rnG - 4: Switch within the preset range.
- Ou.r-5: Switch outside the preset range.
x.bH - x.02: Alarm at system error / digital input

If a device checksum is not correct or the display range is violated, you can preset the behavior of the switching points.

- on - 0: Alarm is activated in case of an error / digital input (relay switched off).
- OFF - 1: Alarm is activated in case of no error / digital input (relay switched).
x.rE - x.03: Alarm output
- no-0: No output selection
- rE. 1-1: Relay 1
- rE. 2 - 2: Relay 2
- Ph. 1 - 3: PhotoMos output 1
- Ph. 2 - 4: PhotoMos output 2
x.LI - x. 04: Switching threshold

Here, the switching threshold is specified, from which an alarm responds or is activated / deactivated. For the window function of a switching point, this parameter is not requested.
x.HY - x.05: Hysteresis

The hysteresis defines a difference to the threshold value by which an alarm reacts delayed. This parameter is not queried in the window function of a switching point.
x.HI / x.Lo - x. 06 / x.07: Upper and lower threshold value at window function

For the range functions $\mathbf{x . F u}=$ rAG or Ou.r, this value defines the upper / lower limit of the window function between -199(9)...999(9). Other operating principles do not display this parameter. The operating principle can change between switching point 1 and 2.
x.oF - x.08: Delayed release

Here, a delayed switch-off of $0-100$ s can be preset for the threshold values. The time value is not stored permanently and is reset by a device startup.
x.on - x. 09: On-delay

Here, a delayed switch-on of $0-100$ s can be preset for the threshold values. The time value is not stored permanently and is reset by a device startup.
x.FL - x. 10: Alarm flashing

Flashing of the display in case of an alarm violation.
x.Ac - x.11: Alarm acknowledgement

The alarm can not reset itself. An acknowledgement via the digital input is necessary.
x.AL - x. 12: Alternative threshold value

By use of this function, an additional threshold value can be parameterized and activated via the digital input. The behavior of the threshold value needs to be preset under $\mathbf{x}$.Fu.
ret: Exit submenu.

### 6.8 Totalizer, tot:

| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| t.FC | t. 01 | OFF | 0 | Std | 1 | OFF | 0 | Totalizer state |
|  |  | tMP | 2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| t.bA | t. 02 | SEC | 0 | Min | 1 | SEC | 0 | Time basis |
|  |  | Hou | 2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| t.FA | t. 03 | E^0 | 0 | E^1 | 1 | $\mathrm{E}^{\wedge} 0$ | 0 | Factor |
|  |  | $\mathrm{E}^{\wedge} 2$ | 2 | $\mathrm{E}^{\wedge} 3$ | 3 |  |  |  |
|  |  | E^4 | 4 | E^5 | 5 |  |  |  |
|  |  | E^6 | 6 |  |  |  |  |  |
| t.Dt | t. 04 | 000 | 0 | 00.0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dezimal place |
|  |  | 0.00 | 2 | 0.000 | 3 |  |  |  |
| t.rE | t. 05 | -1999 | -1999 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0 | Reset value |
| ret |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

t.FC - t.01: Totalizer state

- OFF - 0: Deactivated
- Std - 1: The scaled input value is integrated over a period of time and stored permanently.
- $\quad$ tMP - 2: The scaled input value is integrated over time and stored volatile.
t.bA - t.02: Time basis
- SEC-0: Seconds
- MIn-1: Minutes
- Hou-2: Hours
t.FA - t.03: Totalizer factor

Here, the factor or divisor for the internal calculation of the measurand is assigned.

- $\quad \mathrm{E}^{\wedge} 0-0: 10^{\wedge} 0$
- $E^{\wedge} 1-1: 10^{\wedge 1}$
- $E^{\wedge} 2-2: 10^{\wedge} 2$
- $E^{\wedge} 3-3: 10^{\wedge} 3$
- $E^{\wedge} 4-4: 10^{\wedge} 4$
- $\mathrm{E}^{\wedge} 5-5: 10^{\wedge} 5$
- $E^{\wedge} 6-6: 10^{\wedge} 6$
t.dt - t. 04: Decimal place

Decimal place for the totalizer.
t.rE - t.05: Totalizer reset value
ret: Exit submenu.

### 6.9 Safety parameters, SEc:

| Parameter |  | Menu item |  |  |  | Default |  | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt | UnL | FLt |  |
| U.Co | C. 01 | 0000 | 0000 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0 | User code |
| A.Co | C. 02 | 0000 | 0000 | 9999 | 9999 | 0 | 0 | Admin code |
| LEV | C. 03 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 8 | 6 | 6 | User level |
| U:AC | C. 04 | UnL | 0 | LOC | 1 | UnL | 0 | Exit parameterization |
| A.AC | C. 05 | 0 | 0 | 9999 | 9999 |  |  | Unlock administrator menu |
| LFS | C. 06 | no | 0 | YES | 1 | no | 0 | Load factory settings |
| ret |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

U.Co - C.01: User code

With this code, limited access to the parameters is possible, depending on the set user level. The user only sees the released menu items.
A.Co - C.02: Admin code

Assignment of an individual numerical code (4-digit number combination, freely assignable). If this code is assigned ( 0000 factory setting), all parameters are locked to the user, when LOC is subsequently selected in the menu item RUN. By pressing [P] in operating mode for approx. 3 seconds, the display will show the message Cod. The code must be entered before each attempted parameterization.

LEV - C.03: Defines the parameters, which are accessible to the user.:

| User level $=$ <br> Access to menu <br> Description | $\mathbf{0}$ | $\mathbf{1}$ | $\mathbf{2}$ | $\mathbf{3}$ | $\mathbf{4}$ | $\mathbf{5}$ | $\mathbf{6}$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alarm $x$ | Threshold value |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Alarm $x$ | Hysteresis/Threshold value | X | X | X | X | X | X |  |
| Alarm x | all parameters | X | X | X | X | X |  |  |
| Measuring input |  | X | X | X |  |  |  |  |
| Analogue output |  | X | X | X |  |  |  |  |
| General |  | X | X | X |  |  |  |  |
| Data logger |  | X | X | X |  |  |  |  |
| Interface |  | X | X | X |  |  |  |  |
| Totalizer |  | X | X | X |  |  |  |  |

U.AC - C.04: Activation / Deactivation of programming interlock

Here, select between deactivated key lock UnL (factory setting) and activated key lock LOC with [ $\mathbf{\Delta}$ ] [ $\mathbf{\nabla}$ ]. If LOC is selected, the keyboard is locked. In order to return to the menu level, [P] must be pressed for 3 seconds in operating mode. The now appearing code (factory setting 0000) is entered with [ $\mathbf{\Delta}$ ] [ $\mathbf{V}$ ] and [P] and unlocks the keyboard. An incorrect entry is displayed with FAL. In the LOC mode, the display can not be reset, which should additionally ensure regular operation.

- UnL-0: All parameters are open.
- LOC-1: Parameterization is locked.
A.AC - C.05: Unlock administrator menu

LFS - C.06: Load factory settings

- no - 0: Break-off of the function, settings are not overwritten.
- YES - 1: Loading the factory settings. Attention! All settings in the device will be overwritten!


## 7. Modbus protocol

The display value sent via Modbus can be steadied by moving averaging. The display always communicates via the Modbus protocol with the PC. This is independent of the fact whether an RS232/RS485 interface is available or not. For displays without RS232/RS485 interface, the transmission is carried out via the configuration interface.

The byte protocol is determined to:
1 start bit, 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity with a fix Baud rate of 9600 Baud.
For devices without an RS232-/RS485-interfaces, there is no direct access to the parameters for the Modbus, in this case, only the use of the USB interface for configuration via the PMTOOL is provided. These parameters can also be adjusted via the bus.

Compatibility - The interface is compatible to the MODBUS protocol from „Modicon". This means, that all register have a size of 16-bit. Bigger data types are realised by laying several register one after another. A non Modicon-compatible mode is supported, too. In this mode, each data type occupies only one register that corresponds to the size of the data type (minimium is always 16 -bit).

Advice: Access to data types that occupy multiple registers must always be done in a reading / writing access and must not be distributed to multiple reading / writing accesses!

Device address - As device address, a value between 1 and 247 can be used. At address 0 , you can reach several devices simultaneously (broadcast), if the corresponding function is supported.

Transfer mode - The devices support the RTU mode (binary data) and ASCII mode (alphanumeric characters - hexadecimal, default). The RTU mode is faster because fewer bytes need to be transmitted, but more time-critical. ASCII mode is better at communicating with PCbased systems, as they often cannot fullfill the time-critical conditions for RTU mode.

Attention: If the mode is set to RTU, communication with the PM-Tool is no longer possible. This can only be used in ASCII mode.

| Name | Value range | Memory <br> size | Number of <br> register in <br> Modicon- <br> compatible Bus | Number of <br> register in non- <br> Modicon- <br> compatible Bus |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| INT08 | $-128 \ldots 127$ | 2 Byte | 1 | 1 |
| UINT08 | $0 \ldots 255$ | 2 Byte | 1 | 1 |
| INT16 | $-32768 \ldots 32767$ | 2 Byte | 1 | 1 |
| UINT16 | $0 \ldots 65535$ | 2 Byte | 1 | 1 |
| INT32 | $-2147843648 \ldots$ <br> 2147843674 | 4 Byte | 2 | 1 |
| UINT32 | $0 \ldots 4294967295$ | 4 Byte | 2 | 1 |
| INT64 | -9223372036854775808 <br> $\ldots 9,22337 \mathrm{E}-/+38$ | 8 Byte | 4 | 1 |
| FLOAT | $-/+3.402823466$ e-/+38 | 4 Byte | 2 | 1 |

## Modbus-ASCII

| Start | Device address | Function | Data | CRC-value | End |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Signs " : " | 2 signs | 2 signs | $n \times 2$ signs | 2 signs | 2 signs "/r/n" |

Modbus-RTU (Holding time > 4 ms between the frames)

| Device address | Function | Data | CRC value |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 Byte | 1 Byte | n Bytes | 2 Bytes |

## Supported function codes

| Code | Function | Description |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $0 \times 03$ | READ HOLDING REGISTER | e.g. measuring values and alarm status |
| $0 \times 04$ | READ INPUT REGISTER | same function as code 0x03 |
| $0 \times 08$ | DIGANOSTIC | Device diagnostic |
| $0 \times 10$ | WRITE MULTIPLE REGISTER | e.g. transfer of measuring values and alarm <br> status to the indicator |

## Modbus index

| Name | Index | Access mode | Min/Maxvalue data type | Comment |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Device number | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 4400 \\ & / 17408 \end{aligned}$ | read/ <br> write | $0 . . .65535$ <br> UINT16 | Identification defined by user |  |
| Relay 1 active | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 4500 \\ & / 17664 \end{aligned}$ | read | $0 / 1$ <br> UINT16 | Value | Function |
|  |  |  |  | 0 | Inactive |
|  |  |  |  | 1 | Active |
| Relay 2 active | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 4501 \\ & / 17665 \end{aligned}$ | read | $0 / 1$ <br> UINT16 | Value | Function |
|  |  |  |  | 0 | Inactive |
|  |  |  |  | 1 | Active |
| Relay 3 active | $0 \times 4502$/17666 | read | 0/1 <br> UINT16 | Value | Function |
|  |  |  |  | 0 | Inactive |
|  |  |  |  | 1 | Active |


| Name | Index | Access mode | Min/Maxvalue data type | Comment |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Relay 4 active | $0 \times 4503$ <br> /17667 | read | $0 / 1$ <br> UINT16 | Value | Function |
|  |  |  |  | 0 | Inactive |
|  |  |  |  | 1 | Active |
| Digital input | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 4510 \\ & / 17680 \end{aligned}$ | write | $0 / 1$ <br> UINT16 | Value | Function |
|  |  |  |  | 0 | Inactive |
|  |  |  |  | 1 | Active |
| Alarm status | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 4520 \\ & / 17696 \end{aligned}$ | read/ <br> write | UINT16 | Bit0...Bit7 equates alarm 1... 8 <br> (write: only, if the specified alarm is set to bUS) |  |
| Measurand LOW-WORD | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 6000 \\ & / 24576 \end{aligned}$ | read/ <br> write | $\text { -1999... } 9999$ <br> INT32 | Enter measurand <br> (write: only at dIS=bUS) |  |
| Measurand HIGH-WORD | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 6001 \\ & / 24577 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| Decimal point | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 6002 \\ & / 24578 \end{aligned}$ | read/ <br> write | $0 \ldots 3$ <br> UINT16 | Value | Function |
|  |  |  |  | 0 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  | 1 | 0.0 |
|  |  |  |  | 2 | 0.00 |
|  |  |  |  | 3 | 0.000 |
| Totalizer LOW-WORD | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 6004 \\ & / 24580 \end{aligned}$ | read | UINT16 | Current totalizer value |  |
| Totalizer HIGH-WORD | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 6005 \\ & \text { /24581 } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
| Totalizer decimal point | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 6006 \\ & / 24582 \end{aligned}$ | read | $0 \ldots 3$ <br> UINT16 | Value | Function |
|  |  |  |  | 0 | 0 |
|  |  |  |  | 1 | 0.0 |
|  |  |  |  | 2 | 0.00 |
|  |  |  |  | 3 | 0.000 |


| Name | Index | Access mode | Min/Maxvalue data type | Bemerkung |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Binary value LOW-WORD | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \times 6100 \\ & / 24832 \end{aligned}$ | read | UINT3 | easur |
| Binary value HIGH-WORD | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6101 \\ & / 24833 \end{aligned}$ |  | UNT | nal measurand |
| Alarm limit 1 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6500 \\ & \\ & \hline 25856 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | -1999...9999 <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6501 \\ & / 25857 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | -1999...9999 <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 3 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6502 \\ & \\ & \hline 25858 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | -1999...9999 <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 4 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6503 \\ & \\ & \hline 25859 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | -1999...9999 <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 5 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6504 \\ & \\ & \hline 25860 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | $\text { -1999... } 9999$ <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 6 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6505 \\ & / 25861 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | -1999...9999 <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 7 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6506 \\ & / 25862 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | $\text { -1999... } 9999$ <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 8 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6507 \\ & \\ & \hline 25863 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | -1999...9999 <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 1 alternative | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6510 \\ & \\ & \hline 25872 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | -1999...9999 <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 2 alternative | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6511 \\ & / 25873 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | $-1999 \ldots 9999$ <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 3 alternative | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \times 6512 \\ & / 25874 \end{aligned}$ | read/ write | -1999...9999 <br> INT16 |  |


| Name | Index | Access <br> mode | Min/Max- <br> value <br> data type | Comment |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alarm limit 4 <br> alternative | $0 \times 6513$ | read/ <br> write | $-1999 \ldots 9999$ <br> INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 5 <br> alternative | $0 \times 6575$ | read/ | $-1999 \ldots 9999$ |  |
| Alarm limit 6 <br> alternative | $0 \times 6576$ | write | INT16 |  |
| Alarm limit 7 |  |  |  |  |
| alternative | $0 \times 6577$ | read/ <br> write | $-1999 \ldots 9999$ | INT16 |

Measured value and binary value are designed as 32 -bit value and must be transmitted as word in $2 x$ 16-bit parts. The byte sequence within the word is first HIGH-byte and then LOWbyte.

Dls = bUS must be set, so the display value can be written via Modbus.
For direct control of the alarms via the bus, the respective Ax-function must be set to bUS. Each alarm status can be changed or read out via the corresponding bit. Bit 0 corresponds to alarm 1 ... bit 7 corresponds to alarm 8.

## Advice:

When reading the process values as a float, the decimal point that is configured in the device is used. The decimal point that is parameterized in the device is also returned when reading the decimal point.

For indication on the display and for converting the sent float value, too. All parameters changed via Modbus are not stored permanently.

After a restart these values are lost.

## 8. Reset to default values

There are two ways to reset to the default values:
1.) Voltage supply.

Hold down the [P]-key when power is applied until rES appears in the display.
2.) Voltage supply cannot be switched off.

Change with the [P]-key into menu level.
Then select LFS in the SEC menu (security parameters) and confirm with YES (loading the factory settings).

## Attention!

With a reset, all user settings are lost.

## 9. Technical data

## Housing

| Dimensio |
| :--- |
| Fixing |
| Housing |
| Connection |
| Display |


| Display | 3-digit |
| :--- | :--- |
| Digit height | 7 mm |
| Segment colour | Red |
| Display range | -199 to 999 (intern -1999 to 9999) |
| Switching points | LED S1, LED S2, LED S3, LED S4 |
| Overflow | Horizontal bars at the top |
| Underflow | Horizontal bars at the bottom |
| Display time | 0.1 to 10.0 seconds |

## Measuring input

| Signal | Measuring range | Measuring span | Resolution |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Voltage | $0 \ldots 10 \mathrm{~V}(\mathrm{Ri}>100 \mathrm{kOhm})$ | $0 \ldots 12 \mathrm{~V}$ | $\geq 14$ bit |
| Voltage | $0 \ldots 2 \mathrm{~V}(\mathrm{Ri} \geq 10 \mathrm{kOhm})$ | $0 \ldots 2,2 \mathrm{~V}$ | $\geq 14$ bit |
| Voltage | $0 \ldots 1 \mathrm{~V}(\mathrm{Ri} \geq 10 \mathrm{kOhm})$ | $0 \ldots 1,1 \mathrm{~V}$ | $\geq 14$ bit |
| Voltage | $0 \ldots . \ldots 0 \mathrm{mV}(\mathrm{Ri} \geq 10 \mathrm{kOhm})$ | $0 \ldots 75 \mathrm{mV}$ |  |
| Current | $4 \ldots 20 \mathrm{~mA}(\mathrm{Ri}=\sim 125 \mathrm{Ohm})$ | $1 \ldots 22 \mathrm{~mA}$ |  |
| Current | $0 \ldots 20 \mathrm{~mA}(\mathrm{Ri}=\sim 125 \mathrm{Ohm})$ | $0 \ldots 22 \mathrm{~mA}$ |  |
| Pt100-3-wire | $-50 \ldots 200^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-58 \ldots 392^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $0,1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 0,1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Pt100-3-wire | $-200 \ldots 850^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-328 \ldots 1562^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Pt1000-2-wire | $-200 \ldots 850^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-328 \ldots 1562^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Thermo K | $-270 \ldots 1350^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-454 \ldots 2462^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Thermo S | $-50 \ldots 1750^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-328 \ldots 3182^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Thermo N | $-270 \ldots 1300^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-454 \ldots 2372^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Thermo J | $-170 \ldots 950^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-274 \ldots 1742^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Thermo T | $-270 \ldots 400^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-454 \ldots 752^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Thermo R | $-50 \ldots 1768^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $-58 \ldots 3214^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Thermo B | $80 \ldots 1820^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $176 \ldots 3308^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |
| Thermo E | $-270 \ldots 100^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ | $1^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / 1^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ |  |




## 10. Safety instructions

Please read the following safety advices and the assembly chapter 2 before installation and keep it for future reference.

## Proper use

The MH-1U-device is designed for the evaluation and display of sensor signals.


Danger! Careless use or improper operation can result in personal injury and/or damage the equipment.

## Control of the device

The panel meters are checked before dispatch and sent out in perfect condition. Should there be any visible damage, we recommend close examination of the packaging. Please inform the supplier immediately of any damage.

## Installation

The MH-1U-device must be installed by a suitably qualified specialist (e.g. with a qualification in industrial electronics).

## Notes on installation

- There must be no magnetic or electric fields in the vicinity of the device, e.g. due to transformers, mobile phones or electrostatic discharge.
- The fuse rating of the supply voltage should not exceed a value of 1A N.B. fuse!
- Do not install inductive consumers (relays, solenoid valves etc.) near the device and suppress any interference with the aid of RC spark extinguishing combinations or freewheeling diodes.
- Keep input, output and supply lines separate from each other and do not lay them parallel with each other. Position "go" and "return lines" next to one another. Where possible use twisted pair. So, the best measuring results can be received.
- Screen off and twist sensor lines. Do not lay current-carrying lines in the vicinity. Connect the screening on one side on a suitable potential equaliser (normally signal ground).
- The device is not suitable for installation in areas where there is a risk of explosion.
- Any electrical connection deviating from the connection diagram can endanger human life and/or can destroy the equipment.
- The terminal area of the devices is part of the service. Here electrostatic discharge needs to be avoided. Attention! High voltages can cause dangerous body currents.
- Galvanically isolated potentials within one complex need to be placed on an appropriate point (normally earth or machines ground). So, a lower disturbance sensibility against impacted energy can be reached and dangerous potentials, that can occur on long lines or due to faulty wiring, can be avoided.


## 11. Error elimination

|  | Error description | Measures |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. | The unit permanently indicates overflow. $\square$ | - The input has a very high measurement, check the measuring circuit. <br> - For a selected input with a small sensor signal, it is only connected on one side or the input is open. <br> - Not all activated supporting points are parameterized. Check whether the relevant parameters for this are set correctly. |
| 2. | The unit permanently shows underflow. | - The input has a very low measurement, check the measuring circuit. <br> - For a selected input with a small sensor signal, it is only connected on one side or the input is open. <br> - Not all activated supporting points are parameterized. Check whether the relevant parameters for this are set correctly. |
| 3. | The device shows HLP in the 7 -segment display. | - The device has detected an error in the configuration memory, perform a reset to the default values and reconfigure the device according to your application. |
| 4. | Program numbers for the parameterization of the input are not available. | - The programming lock is activated. <br> - Enter correct code. |
| 5. | The device shows Er1 in the 7-segment display. | - If errors of this kind occur, please contact the manufacturer. |
| 6. | The device does not react as expected. | - If you are not sure, that the device has already been parameterized before, then restore the delivery state as described in chapter 6. |
| 7. | The device shows Lbr in the 7 -segment display. | - For a selected input with a small sensor signal, it is only connected on one side or the input is open. Only with for measuring input 4-20 mA, thermocouple, PT100(0) sensor. |

