## CONTROLLER AND MINI-PROGRAMMER



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OUTLINE DIMENSIONS (mm)

### 1.1 Dimensions



### 1.2 Mounting requirements

This instrument is intended for permanent installation, indoor use only, in an electrical panel which encloses the instrument, the terminals and wirings specific for a DIN rail mounting.
Select a mounting location having the following characteristics:

1. It should be easily accessible;
2. There are minimum vibrations and no impacts;
3. There are no corrosive gases;
4. There are no water or other fluids (i.e. condensation);
5. The ambient temperature is in accordance with the operative temperature $\left(0 . . .50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$;
6. The relative humidity is in accordance with the instrument specifications (20... 85\%);
The instrument can be mounted on a DIN rail or wall.

## 2. CONNECTION DIAGRAM



### 2.1 General notes about wiring

1. Do not run input wires together with power cables.
2. External components (like zener barriers, etc.) connected between sensor and input terminals may cause errors in measurement due to excessive and/or not balanced line resistance or possible leakage currents.
3. When a shielded cable is used, the cable shield should be connected to ground at one point only.
4. Pay attention to the line resistance, a high line resistance may cause measurement errors.

### 2.2 Inputs

### 2.2.1 Thermocouple Input



External resistance: $100 \Omega$ max., maximum error $25 \mu \mathrm{~V}$.
Cold junction: automatic compensation between $0 \ldots 50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
Cold junction accuracy: $0.05^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ after a warm-up of 20 minutes.
Input impedance: > $1 \mathrm{M} \Omega$.
Calibration: According to EN 60584-1.
Note: For TC wiring use proper compensating cable preferable shielded.

### 2.2.2 Infrared Sensor Input



External resistance: Not relevant.
Cold junction: Automatic compensation between $0 . . .50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
Cold junction accuracy: $0.05^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
Input impedance: > $1 \mathrm{M} \Omega$.

### 2.2.3 RTD Pt 100 Input



Input circuit: Current injection (150 $\mu \mathrm{A}$ ).
Line resistance: Automatic compensation up to $20 \Omega /$ wire with maximum error $\pm 0.1 \%$ of the input span.
Calibration: According to EN 60751/A2.
Note: The resistance of the 3 wires must be the same.

### 2.2.4 RTD Pt 1000, NTC and PTC Input



Line resistance: Not compensated.
Pt 1000 input circuit: Current injection ( $15 \mu \mathrm{~A}$ ).
Pt 1000 calibration: According to EN 60751/A2.

### 2.2.5 V and mV Input



Input impedance: $>1 \mathrm{M} \Omega$ for mV Input $500 \mathrm{k} \Omega$ for Volt Input.

### 2.2.6 mA Input

0/4... 20 mA Input wiring for passive transmitter using the auxiliary pws


Input impedance: < $53 \Omega$.
Internal auxiliary PWS: 12 VDC ( $\pm 10 \%$ ), 20 mA max..
0/4... $20 \mathrm{~mA} \begin{aligned} & \text { Input wiring for passive transmitter } \\ & \text { using an external pws }\end{aligned}$


0/4... 20 mA Input wiring for active transmitter


### 2.2.7 Logic Inputs

## Safety notes:

- Do not run logic input wiring together with power cables;
- The instrument needs 150 ms to recognize a contact status variation;
- Logic inputs are NOT isolated by the measuring input. A double or reinforced isolation between logic inputs and power line must be assured by the external elements.

Logic input driven by dry contact


Maximum contact resistance: $100 \Omega$.
Contact rating: DI1 $=10 \mathrm{~V}, 6 \mathrm{~mA}$; $\mathrm{DI} 2=12 \mathrm{~V}, 30 \mathrm{~mA}$.
Logic inputs driven by 24 VDC


Logic status 1: $6 \ldots 24 \mathrm{VDC}$;
Logic status 0: $0 . . .3$ VDC.

### 2.3 Outputs

## Safety notes:

- To avoid electrical shocks, connect power line at last.
- For supply connections use No. 16 AWG or larger wires rated for at least $75^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
- Use copper conductors only.
- SSR outputs are not isolated. A reinforced isolation must be assured by the external solid state relays.
- For SSR, mA and V outputs if the line length is longer than 30 m use a shielded wire.

Before connecting the output actuators,
we recommend to configure the parameters to suit your application (e.g.: input type, Control strategy, alarms, etc.).

### 2.3.1 Output 1 (OP1)

## Relay Output



OP1 contact rating:
$-4 \mathrm{~A} / 250 \mathrm{~V} \cos \chi \pi=1$ $-2 \mathrm{~A} / 250 \mathrm{~V} \cos \chi \pi=0.4$.
Operation: $1 \times 10^{5}$.
SSR Output


Logic level 0: Vout < 0.5 VDC.
Logic level 1: $\quad 12 \mathrm{~V} \pm 20 \%, 15 \mathrm{~mA}$ max..

## Current Analogue Output


mA output: $0 / 4 . . .20 \mathrm{~mA}$, galvanically isolated, RL max. $600 \Omega$.

## Voltage Analogue Output



V output: $0 / 2 \ldots 10 \mathrm{~V}$, galvanically isolated, RL min.: $500 \Omega$.

### 2.3.2 Output 2 (OP2)

Relay Output


OP2 contact rating: $\quad-4 \mathrm{~A} / 250 \mathrm{~V} \cos \chi \pi=1$ $-2 \mathrm{~A} / 250 \mathrm{~V} \cos \chi \pi=0.4$.
Operation:
$1 \times 10^{5}$.

## SSR Output



Logic level 0: Vout < 0.5 VDC .
Logic level 1: $12 \mathrm{~V} \pm 20 \%, 15 \mathrm{~mA}$ max..

### 2.3.3 Output 3 (OP3)

Relay Output


OP3 contact rating: $\quad-4 \mathrm{~A} / 250 \mathrm{~V} \cos \chi \pi=1$ $-2 \mathrm{~A} / 250 \mathrm{~V} \cos \chi \pi=0.4$.
Operation:
$1 \times 10^{5}$.
SSR Output


Logic level 0: Vout < 0.5 VDC.
Logic level 1: $12 \mathrm{~V} \pm 20 \%$, 15 mA max..

### 2.3.4 Output 2 and Output 3 Servomotor Drive



OP2/3 contact rating: $-2 \mathrm{~A} / 250 \mathrm{~V} \cos \chi \pi=1$; $-1 \mathrm{~A} / 250 \mathrm{~V} \cos \chi \pi=0.4$.
Operation:
$1 \times 10^{5}$.

### 2.3.5 Output 4 (OP4)

SSR Output


Logic level 0: Vout < 0.5 VDC .
Logic level 1: $12 \mathrm{~V} \pm 20 \%, 20 \mathrm{~mA}$ max..
Note: Overload protected.

### 2.4 Serial Interface



Interface type: Isolated (50 V) RS-485;
Voltage levels: According to EIA standard;
Protocol type: MODBUS RTU;
Byte format: 8 bit with no parity;
Stop bit: 1 (one);
Baud rate: Programmable between 1200... 38400 baud;
Address: Programmable between 1... 255.
Notes: 1. RS-485 interface allows to connect up to 30 devices with one remote master unit.
2. The cable length must not exceed 1500 m at 9600 baud;
3. Follows the description of the signal sense of the voltage appearing across the interconnection
cable as defined by EIA for RS-485:
A The " A " terminal of the generator must be negative with respect to the "B" terminal for a binary 1 (MARK or OFF) state;
B The " A " terminal of the generator must be positive with respect to the " B " terminal for a binary 0 (SPACE or ON).
4. This instrument allows to set serial link parameters (address and baud rate) in two different way:

A Programmable parameters: all the dipswitches present in the back side of the instrument must be set to OFF:


The instrument uses the values programmed with parameters [134] Add and [135] bAud;
B Fixed parameters: the DIP switches present in the back side of the instrument must be set according to the following tables:

| DIP switch | Function |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Address bit 0 |
| 2 | Address bit 1 |
| 3 | Address bit 2 |
| 4 | Address bit 3 |
| 5 | Address bit 4 |
| 6 | Address bit 5 |
| 7 | Baudrate bit 0 |
| 8 | Baudrate bit 1 |

In other words:

- "Address" is a 6 bit binary word and uses a standard codification; e.g.: address 23 is set by switching to ON the DIP switches:
5,3 , 2 and $1(16+4+2+1=23)$;
- The baud rate is a 2 bit binary word which values are described in the following table:

| Switch 7 | Switch 8 | Baud rate |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| OFF | OFF | 2400 |
| ON | OFF | 9600 |
| OFF | ON | 19200 |
| ON | ON | 38400 |

Parameters [134] Add and [135] bAud become read only.

### 2.5 Connection via TTL port

### 2.5.1 Cable identification

Cable model: CATTL S040--.


Note: This cable can be used to connect the KR3DR instrument to any Kube series instrument.

### 2.6 Power Supply



## Supply Voltage:

- 24 VAC/DC ( $\pm 10 \%)$
- 100... 240 VAC (-15... +10\%)

Notes: 1. Before connecting the instrument to the power line, make sure that line voltage is equal to the voltage shown on the identification label;
2. The polarity of the power supply has no importance;
3. The power supply input is NOT fuse protected. Please, provide a T type 1A, 250 V fuse externally.
4. When the instrument is powered by the A01 key, the outputs are NOT supplied and the instrument can show the ouLd (Out 4 Overload) indication.

## 3. TECHNICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Case: Plastic, self-extinguishing degree: V-0 according to UL 94;
Terminals protection: IP20 according to EN 60070-1;
Installation: Rear panel on DIN rail;
Terminal block: 24 M3 screw terminals, for cables from
$0.25 . . .2 .5 \mathrm{~mm}^{2}$ (AWG 22... AWG 14) with connection diagram;
Dimensions: (H x L x D): $75 \times 33 \times 75.5 \mathrm{~mm}$
( $2.95 \times 1.30$ depth 2.97 in .)
Weight: 180 g max.
Power supply:

- $24 \mathrm{VAC} / \mathrm{DC}( \pm 10 \%$ of the nominal value);
- 100... 240 VAC ( $-15 \ldots+10 \%$ of the nominal value);

Power consumption: 5 VA max.;
Insulation voltage:

- Simple insulation (models with Power supply 24 VAC/DC);
- 3000 Vrms according to EN 61010-1 (models with 100... 240 VAC/DC of Power Supply),

Sampling time: 130 ms ;
Resolution: 30000 counts;
Total Accuracy: $\pm 0.5 \%$ F.S.V. $\pm 1$ digit @ $25^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ of room temperature;

## Electromagnetic compatibility and safety requirements

Compliance: EMC 2004/108/CE (EN 61326-1) directive, LV 2006/95/CE (EN 61010-1) directive;
Installation category: II;
Pollution category: 2;
Temperature drift: It is part of the global accuracy;
Operating temperature: $0 \ldots . .50^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(32 \ldots 122^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$;
Storage temperature: $-30 \ldots+70^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(-22 \ldots+158^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$;
Humidity: 20... $85 \%$ RH, not condensing.

HOW TO ORDER

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Model
KRD3R = Controller
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## Power supply

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\(\mathrm{H}=100 . . .240 \mathrm{VAC}\)
L = \(24 \mathrm{VAC} / D \mathrm{C}\)
Analoue input + Digital Input DI1 (standard) \(\mathrm{C}=\mathrm{J}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{R}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{T}, \mathrm{PT} 100\), PT1000 (2 wires), mA, mV, V \(E=J, K, R, S, T, P T C\), NTC (2 wires), mA, mV, V
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## Output 1

I $=0 / 4 \ldots 20 \mathrm{~mA}, 0 / 2 \ldots 10 \mathrm{~V}$
R= Relay SPDT 4 A/250Vac (resistive load)
$0=$ VDC for SSR $12 \mathrm{Vdc} / 20 \mathrm{~mA}$

## Output 2

- = Not available

R = Relay SPST NO 2 A/250Vac (resistive load)
0 = VDC for SSR $12 \mathrm{Vdc} / 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
M = Relay SPST 2 A/250Vac (servomotor drive)(*)

## Output 3

- = Not available

R = Relay SPST NO 2 A/250Vac (resistive load)
0 = VDC for SSR $12 \mathrm{Vdc} / 20 \mathrm{~mA}$
M = Relay SPST 2 A/250Vac (servomotor drive)(*)
Input/Output 4
$D=$ Output 4 (VDC for SSR)/Pow. Supply/Dig. Input DI2
Serial Communications

- = TTL Modbus

S = RS485 Modbus + TTL Modbus
Connection type

- = Standard (screw terminals not removable)

E = Removable screw terminals
$\mathbf{M}=$ Removable spring terminals
$\mathbf{N}=$ Removable terminals (the fixed part only)

Note: For servomotor drive, both Output 2 and Output 3 codes must be selected as " M ".

## CONFIGURATION PROCEDURE

### 5.1 Introduction

When the instrument is powered, it starts immediately to work according to the parameters values loaded in its memory. The instrument behaviour and its performance are governed by the value of the stored parameters. At the first start up the instrument uses a "default" parameter set (factory parameter set); this set is a generic one (e.g. a TC $J$ input is programmed).

## Before connecting the output actuators,

we recommend to configure the parameters to suit your application (e.g.: input type, Control strategy, alarms, etc.).
Do not change the [6] Unit (Engineering Unit) value during process control as the temperature values inserted by the user (thresholds, limits etc.) are not automatically rescaled by the instrument.
To change these parameters you need to enter the "Configuration mode".

### 5.2 Instrument behaviour at Power ON

At Power ON the instrument can start in one of the following mode depending on its configuration:
Auto mode without program functions.

- [12B] address $527=1$;
- [19B] address $580=0$ or 1;
- The instrument is performing the standard closed loop control.

Manual mode (oPLo)

- [12B] address $527=3$;
- The instrument does not perform Automatic control;
- The control output is equal to $0 \%$ and it can be modified by [28B] address 592.
Stand by mode (St.by)
- [12B] address $527=0$;
- The instrument performs NO control (control outputs are OFF);
- The instrument is working as an indicator (analogue to digital converter).


## Auto mode with automatic program start up

- [12B] address $527=1$;
- [19B] address 580 different from 0,1 or 7.
- We define all the above described conditions as
"Standard Display".


### 5.3 Factory reset

### 5.3.1 Default parameters loading procedure

Sometime, e.g. when you re-configure an instrument previously used for other works or from other people or when you have made too many errors during configuration and you decided to re-configure the instrument, it is possible to restore the factory configuration.
This action allows you to put the instrument in a defined condition (in the same condition it was at the first power ON). The default data are the typical values loaded in the instrument prior to shipment from factory.
To load the factory default parameter set it is sufficient to send to the [19A] address 19 the -481 value.
Note: The complete list of the default parameter is available in Appendix A.

### 5.4 Configuring all the parameters

In the following pages we are going to describe all the parameters of the instrument. However, the instrument shows only the parameters applicable to its hardware options in accordance with the specific instrument configuration (i.e. setting AL1t [Alarm 1 type] to none [not used], all parameters related to alarm 1 will be skipped).

## ] inP Group - Main and auxiliary input configuration

## [1] Address 10240

SEnS - Input type
Available: Always.
Range: - When the code of the input type is equal to c (see "How to order").

| 0 | TC J (-50... $\left.+1000^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-58 \ldots+1832^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$; |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1 | TC K $\quad\left(-50 \ldots+1370^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-58 \ldots+2498^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$; |
| 2 | TC S (-50... $\left.+1760^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-58 . . .+3200^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$; |
| 3 | TC R (-50... $\left.1760^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-58 \ldots+3200^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$; |
| 4 | TC T (-70... $\left.400^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-94 \ldots+752^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$; |
| 5 | Exergen IRS J $\left(-46 \ldots+785^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-50 \ldots+1445^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$; |
| 6 | Exergen IRS K $\left(-46 \ldots+785^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-50 \ldots+1445^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$; |
| 7 | RTD Pt 100 (-200 ... $850{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-328 \ldots+1562^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ ); |
| 8 | RTD Pt 1000 (-200... $\left.+500^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /-328 \ldots+932^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\right)$; |
| 9 | 0... 60 mV linear; |
| 10 | 12... 60 mV linear; |
| 11 | 0... 20 mA linear; |
| 12 | 4... 20 mA linear; |
| 13 | 0... 5 V linear; |
| 14 | 1... 5 V linear; |
| 15 | $0 . .10 \mathrm{~V}$ linear; |
| 16 | 1... 10 V linear; |
| 17 | SER1 From serial link with Burn-out strategy 1 (*); |
| 18 | SER2 From serial link with Burn-out strategy 2 (**). |

Range: - When the code of the input type is equal to e (see "How to order").

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        0 TC J (-50\ldots+1000 % /-58\ldots+18320}\textrm{F})
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        2 TC S (-50\ldots+1760 C/-58\ldots+3200 }\mp@subsup{}{}{\circ}\mathrm{ );
        TCR (-50\ldots+17600}/-58\ldots+3200\mp@subsup{0}{}{\circ}\textrm{F})
        4CT (-70\ldots+400}\mp@subsup{}{}{\circ}\textrm{C}/94\ldots+75\mp@subsup{2}{}{\circ}\textrm{F})
        5 Exergen IRS J (-46\ldots+785``}/-50\ldots+144\mp@subsup{5}{}{\circ}\textrm{F})
        6 Exergen IRS K (-46\ldots+785
        7 PTC (-55... 150}\mp@subsup{}{}{\circ}\textrm{C}/-67\ldots302`%
        8NTC (-50\ldots110}
    9 0... }60\textrm{mV}\mathrm{ linear;
    10 12... }60\textrm{mV}\mathrm{ linear;
    11 0... }20\textrm{mA}\mathrm{ linear;
    12 4... }20\textrm{mA}\mathrm{ linear;
    13 0... 5V linear;
    14 1...5 V linear;
    15 0... 10 V linear;
    16 1... 10 V linear;
    17 SER1 From serial link with Burn-out strategy 1
        (*);
        18 SER2 From serial link with Burn-out strategy 2
        (**).
(*) 17-SEr1
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This mode is designed for PLC interface. It requires that a master writes continuously a "measured" value.
Note: The master MUST send a WRITE command at the 200 H or 1 H address even if the value is the same.

If the instrument does NOT receive a write command on one of this two addresses for more than 5 s , the instrument will operate as for a burn out condition.
(**) 18-SEr2
The previous mode is NOT usable when you use a supervisor or an operator panel.
This kind of "master" does NOT "write" a value equal to the previous one.
In other words, if the value does not change the master does not write in the specific location.
The SEr2 operates as follows: the instrument looks to the line activity and:

- If a correct line activity is present, considers the master as connected and works with the last received "measured" value.
- If NO activity or a wrong activity is detected for more than 5 s , the instrument operate as in presence of a burn out condition.
Notes: 1. When a TC input is selected and a decimal figure is programmed (see the next parameter) the maximum displayed value become $999.9^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ or $999.9^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.

2. All changes to SEnS parameter setting forces [2] $\mathrm{dP}=0$ and this causes a change to all parameters related with it (e.g. set points, proportional band, etc.).
[2] Address 10241
dP - Decimal point position
Available: Always
Range: - When [1] SenS = Linear input: 0... 3.

- When [1] SenS different from linear input: 0 or 1

Note: All changes to dP parameter setting causes a change to all parameters related with it (e.g.: Set Points, proportional band, etc.).
[3] Address 10242
SSc - Initial scale read-out for linear inputs
Available: When a linear input is selected by [1] SenS.
Range: -1999... 9999.
Notes: 1. It allows the scaling of the analogue input to set the minimum displayed/measured value
The instrument will show a measured value up to $5 \%$ less then [3] SSc value and than it will show an underrange error.
2. When a measured value from serial link is selected the [3] SSc parameter becomes a fixed limit (no $5 \%$ less).
3. It is possible to set a initial scale read-out higher then the full scale read-out in order to obtain a reverse read-out scaling
E.g. $0 \mathrm{~mA}=0 \mathrm{mBar}$ and $20 \mathrm{~mA}=-1000 \mathrm{mBar}$ (vacuum).

## [4] Address 10243

FSc - Full scale read-out for linear input
Available: When a linear input is selected by [1] SenS.
Range: -1999... 9999.
Notes: 1. It allows the scaling of the analogue input to set the maximum displayed/measured value.
The instrument will show a measured value up to $5 \%$ higher than [4] FSc value and then it will show an overrange error.
2. When a measured value from serial link is
selected, the [4] FSc parameter becomes a fixed limit (no 5\% more).
3. It is possible to set a initial scale read-out higher then the full scale read-out in order to obtain a reverse read-out scaling
E.g. $0 \mathrm{~mA}=0 \mathrm{mBar}$ and $20 \mathrm{~mA}=-1000 \mathrm{mBar}$ (vacuum).

## [5] Address 10244

unit - Engineering unit
Available: When a temperature sensor is selected by
[1] SenS parameter.
Range: 0 Centigrade;
1 Fahrenheit.
[6] Address 10245
FiL - Digital filter on the measured value
Available: Always.
Range: oFF (No filter);
$0.1 \ldots .20 .0 \mathrm{~s}$.
Notes: 1. This is a first order digital filter applied on the measured value. For this reason it will affect the measured value but also the control action and the alarms behaviour.
2. This filter affect the measured value even if a measured value from serial link is selected.

## [7] Address 10246

inE - Selection of the Sensor Out of Range type that will enable the safety output value
Available: Always
Range: 0 When an overrange or an underrange is detected, the power output will be forced to the value of [8] oPE parameter.
1 When an overrange is detected, the power output will be forced to the value of [8] oPE parameter.
2 When an underrange is detected, the power output will be forced to the value of [8] oPE parameter.

## [8] Address 10247

oPE - Safety output value
Available: Always.
Range: -100. .. $100 \%$ (of the output).
Notes: 1. When the instrument is programmed with one control action only (heat or cool), setting a value outside of the available output range, the instrument will use Zero.
E.g. when heat action only has been programmed, and oPE is equal to $-50 \%$ (cooling) the instrument will use the zero value.
2. When ON/OFF control is programmed and an out of range is detected, the instrument will perform the safety output value using a fixed cycle time equal to 20 seconds.

## [9] Address 10248

## io4.F - I/O4 function selection

Available: Always.
Range: 0 Output 4 is always ON (used as a transmitter power supply);
1 Used as digital output 4;
2 Digital input 2 for contact closure;
3 Digital input 2 driven by 12 to 24 VDC;
Notes: 1. Setting [9] io4.F $=2$ o 4, the [22] O4F parameter
becomes not visible while [11] diF2 parameter will become visible.
2. Setting [9] io4F $=0$ the [22] O4F parameter and the [11]diF2 parameter will NOT be visible.
3. Setting [9] io4F different from 2 or 3 , the instrument will force [12] diF2 parameter equal to 0 .
4. The transfer from [9] io4F $=0$ to [9] io4F $=1$ will make the [22] O4F parameter visible equal to 0 .

## [10] Address 10249

## diF1 - Digital input 1 function

Available: Always.
Range: 0 No function;
1 Alarm Reset [status];
2 Alarm acknowledge (ACK) [status];
3 Hold of the measured value [status];
4 Stand by mode of the instrument [status] When the contact is closed the instrument perates in stand by mode;
5 Manual mode;
6 HEAt with SP1 and CooL with "SP2" [status] (see "Note about digital inputs");
7 Timer Run/Hold/Reset [transition] Short closure allows to start timer execution and to suspend it while a long closure (longer than 10 seconds) allows to reset the timer;
8 Timer Run [transition] a short closure allows to start timer execution;
9 Timer reset [transition] a short closure allows to reset timer count;
10 Timer run/hold [Status]

- Contact closure = timer RUN
- Contact open = timer Hold;

11 Timer run/reset [status];
12 Timer run/reset with a special "lock" at the end of the time count (in order to restart the time count the instrument must detect a run command coming from serial link keyboard or digital input 2).;
13 Program Run [transition] The first closure allows to start program execution but a second closure restart the program execution from the beginning;
14 Program Reset [transition] A contact closure allows to reset program execution;
15 Program Hold [transition] The first closure allows to hold program execution and a second closure continue program execution;
16 Program Run/Hold [status] When the contact is closed the program is running;
17 Program Run/Reset [status]

- Contact closed - Program run
- Contact open - Program reset;

18 Sequential set point selection [transition] (see "Note about digital inputs");
19 SP1/SP2 selection [status];
20 Binary selection of the set point made by digital input 1 (less significant bit) and digital input 2 (most significant bit) [status].
Note: When [11] diF2 is not available the item 20 is not visible.

## [11] Address 10250

diF2 - Digital input 2 function
Available: When the instrument is equipped with digital inputs.
Range: $0 \quad o F F=$ No function
1 Alarm Reset [status]
2 Alarm acknowledge (ACK) [status].
3 Hold of the measured value [status].
4 Stand by mode of the instrument [status] When the contact is closed the instrument perates in stand by mode.
5 Manual mode
6 HEAt with SP1 and CooL with "SP2" [status] (see "Note about digital inputs")
7 Timer Run/Hold/Reset [transition] Short closure allows to start timer execution and to suspend it while a long closure (longer than 10 seconds) allows to reset the timer.
8 Timer Run [transition] a short closure allows to start timer execution.
9 Timer reset [transition] a short closure allows to reset timer count.
10 Timer run/hold [Status]

- Contact closure = timer RUN
- Contact open = timer Hold

11 Timer run/reset [status]
12 Timer run/reset with a special "lock" at the end of the time count (in order to restart the time count the instrument must detect a run command coming from serial link keyboard or digital input 2).
13 Program Run [transition] The first closure allows to start program execution but a second closure restart the program execution from the beginning.
14 Program Reset [transition] A contact closure allows to reset program execution.
15 Program Hold [transition] The first closure allows to hold program execution and a second closure continue program execution.
16 Program Run/Hold [status] When the contact is closed the program is running.
17 Program Run/Reset [status]

- Contact closed - Program run
- Contact open - Program reset

18 Sequential set point selection [transition] (see "Note about digital inputs")
19 SP1/SP2 selection [status]
20 Binary selection of the set point made by digital input 1 (less significant bit) and digital input 2 (most significant bit) [status].

## Notes about digital inputs:

1. When [10] diF1 or [11] diF2 (e.g. diF1) are equal to 6 the instrument operates as follows:

- When the contact is open, the control action is an heating action and the active set point is SP.
- When the contact is closed, the control action is a cooling action and the active set point is SP2.

2. When [10] diF1 is equal to $20,[11]$ diF2 setting is forced to 20 and diF2 cannot perform another function.
3. When [10] diF1 and [11] diF2 are equal to 20, the set point selection will be in accordance with the following table:

| Dig $\ln \mathbf{1}$ | Dig. In 2 | Operative set point |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Off | Off | Set point 1 |
| On | Off | Set point 2 |
| Off | On | Set point 3 |
| On | On | Set point 4 |

4. When a "Sequential set point selection" is used (diF1 or diF2 = 18), every closure of of the logic input increase the value of SPAT (active set point) of one step. The selection is cyclic -> SP1 -> SP2 -> SP3 -> SP4

## [12] Address 10251

## di.A - Digital Input Action

Available: When [9] io4F $=2$ or 3.
Range: 0 Dig. In 1 direct and Dig. In 2 direct;
1 Dig. In 1 reverse and Dig. In 2 direct;
2 Dig. In 1 direct and Dig. In 2 reverse;
3 Dig. In 1 reverse and Dig. In 2 reverse.

## ] out Group - Output parameters

[13] Address 10252
o1.t - Out1 type
Available: When the Out1 is a linear output.
Range: 0 0... 20 mA ;
$14 \ldots 20 \mathrm{~mA}$;
$20 \ldots 10 \mathrm{~V}$;
3 2... 10 V .
[14] Address 10253
o1.F - Out1 function
Available: Always.
Range: - When the Out1 is a linear output:
0 Output not used. With this setting the status of this output can be driven directly from serial link;
1 Heating output;
2 Cooling output;
3 Measured value Analogue retransmission.
4 Analogue retransmission of the measured error (PV-SP);
5 Analogue retransmission of the operative set point;
6 Analogue retransmission of a value coming from serial link;

- When the Out1 is a digital output (relay or SSR):

0 Output not used. With this setting the status of this output can be driven directly from serial link;
1 Heating output;
2 Cooling output;
3 Alarm output;
4 Timer output;
5 Timer out - OFF in Hold;
6 Program end indicator;
7 Program hold indicator;
8 Program wait indicator;
9 Program run indicator;
10 Program Event 1;
11 Program Event 2;
12 Out-of-range or burn out indicator;
13 Power failure indicator;
14 Out-of-range, Burnout and Power failure indicator;
15 Stand By status indicator;
16 Repeats the digital input 1 status;
17 Repeats the digital input 2 status;
18 Out1 always ON;
19 Inspection request.

Notes: 1. When two or more outputs are programmed in the same way, these outputs will be driven in parallel.
2. The power failure indicator will be reset when the instrument detect an alarm reset command by digital input or serial link.
3. When no control output is programmed, all the relative alarm (when present) will be forced to none (not used).
[15] Address 10254

## A.01L - Initial scale value of the analogue retransmission

Available: When Out1 is a linear output and [14] O1F is equal to 3,4 , 5 or 6
Range: -1999 to [16] Ao1H.
[16] Address 10255

## A.01H - Full scale value of the analogue re-

 transmissionAvailable: When Out1 is a linear output and [14] O1F is equal to $3,4,5$ or 6 .
Range: [15] Ao1L to 9999.

## [17] Address 10256

## o1.AL - Alarms linked up with the Out1

Available: When Out1 is a digital output and [14] 01F $=3$.
Range: 0... 63 with the following rules:
+1 Alarm 1;
+2 Alarm 2;
+4 Alarm 3;
+8 Loop break alarm;
+16 Sensor break (burn out);
+32 Overload on Out4 (short circuit on the Out4).
Example 1: Setting $3(2+1)$ the output will be driven by the alarm 1 and 2 (OR condition).
Example 2: Setting $13(8+4+1)$ the output will be driven by alarm 1 + alarm 3 + loop break alarm.

## [18] Address 10257

o1.Ac - Out1 action
Available: When [14] o1F is different from 0.
Range: 0 Direct action;
1 Reverse action;
2 Direct action with revers LED indication;
3 Reverse action with reverse LED indication.
Notes: 1. Direct action: the output repeats the status of the driven element.
Example: the output is an alarm output with direct action. When the alarm is ON, the relay will be energized (logic output 1).
2. Reverse action: the output status is the opposite of the status of the driven element. Example: the output is an alarm output with reverse action. When the alarm is OFF, the relay will be energized (logic output 1). This setting is usually named "fail-safe" and it is generally used in dangerous process in order to generate an alarm when the instrument power supply goes OFF or the internal watchdog starts.
[19] Address 10258
o2F - Out2 function
Available: When the instrument has Out2 option.
Range: 0 Output not used. With this setting the status of this output can be driven directly from serial link;
1 Heating output;
2 Cooling output;
3 Alarm output;
4 Timer output;
5 Timer out - OFF in Hold;
6 Program end indicator;
7 Program hold indicator;
8 Program wait indicator;
9 Program run indicator;
10 Program Event 1;
11 Program Event 2;
12 Out-of-range or burn out indicator;
13 Power failure indicator;
14 Out-of-range, Burnout and Power failure indicator;
15 Stand By status indicator;
16 Repeats the digital input 1 status;
17 Repeats the digital input 2 status;
18 Out1 always ON;
19 Inspection request.
For other details see [14] O1F parameter.
When using the servomotor control, both Out2 and Out3 are to be selected as Heating or Cooling $\overline{(02 F}=03 F=1$ or $02 F=03 F=3$ );
Parameter [56] cont must be set as $\mathbf{3}$.

## [20] Address 10259

o2.AL - Alarms linked up with Out2
Available: When [18] 02F $=3$.
Range: $0 \ldots 63$ with the following rule:
+1 Alarm 1;
+2 Alarm 2;
+4 Alarm 3;
+8 Loop break alarm;
+16 Sensor break (burn out);
+32 Overload on Out4 (short circuit on the Out4).
For more details see [17] 01.AL parameter.
[21] Address 10260
o2Ac - Out2 action
Available: When [19] o2F is different from 0.
Range: 0 Direct action;
1 Reverse action;
2 Direct action with reverse LED indication;
3 Reverse action with reverse LED indication.
For more details see [18] 01.Ac parameter.
[22] Address 10261
o3F - Out3 function
Available: When the instrument has Out3 option.
Range: 0 Output not used. With this setting the status of this output can be driven directly from serial link;
1 Heating output;
2 Cooling output;
3 Alarm output;
4 Timer output;
5 Timer out - OFF in Hold;
6 Program end indicator;
7 Program hold indicator;
8 Program wait indicator;

9 Program run indicator;
10 Program Event 1;
11 Program Event 2;
12 Out-of-range or burn out indicator;
13 Power failure indicator;
14 Out-of-range, Burnout and Power failure indicator;
15 Stand By status indicator;
16 Repeats the digital input 1 status;
17 Repeats the digital input 2 status;
18 Out1 always ON;
19 Inspection request.
For other details see [14] O1F parameter.

## [23] Address 10262

## o3.AL - Alarms linked up with Out3

Available: When [21] 03F = 3 .
Range: $0 \ldots 63$ with the following rule:
+1 Alarm 1;
+2 Alarm 2;
+4 Alarm 3;
+8 Loop break alarm;
+16 Sensor break (burn out);
+32 Overload on Out4 (short circuit on the Out4).
For more details see [17] 01.AL parameter.

## [24] Address 10263

o3Ac - Out3 action
Available: When [21] 03F is different from 0 .
Range: 0 Direct action;
1 Reverse action;
2 Direct action with reverse LED indication;
3 Reverse action with reverse LED indication.
For more details see [18] 01.Ac parameter.
[25] Address 10264
04F - Out4 function
Available: When the [9] io4.F = 1 .
Range: 0 Output not used;
1 Heating output;
2 Cooling output;
3 Alarm output;
4 Timer output;
5 Timer out - OFF in Hold;
6 Program end indicator;
7 Program hold indicator;
8 Program wait indicator;
9 Program run indicator;
10 Program Event 1;
11 Program Event 2;
12 Out-of-range or burn out indicator;
13 Power failure indicator;
14 Out-of-range, Burnout and Power failure indicator;
15 Stand By status indicator;
16 Repeats the digital input 1 status;
17 Repeats the digital input 2 status;
18 Out1 always ON;
19 Inspection request.
For other details see [14] O1F parameter.

Address 10265
o4.AL - Alarms linked up with Out4
Available: When [25] 04F = 3 .
Range: $0 \ldots 63$ with the following rule.
+1 Alarm 1;
+2 Alarm 2;
+4 Alarm 3;
+8 Loop break alarm;
+16 Sensor break (burn out);
+32 Overload on Out4 (short circuit on the Out4).
For more details see [17] 01.AL parameter.
[27] Address 10266
o4Ac - Out4 action
Available: When [25] 04F is different from 0 .
Range: 0 Direct action;
1 Reverse action;
2 Direct action with reverse LED indication;
3 Reverse action with reverse LED indication.
For more details see [18] 01.Ac parameter.

## ] AL1 Group - Alarm 1 parameters

[28] Address 10267

## AL1t - Alarm 1 type

Available: Always.
Range: - When one or more outputs are programmed as control output:
0 Alarm not used;
1 Absolute low alarm;
2 Absolute high alarm;
3 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication out of the band;
4 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication inside the band;
5 Sensor break;
6 Deviation low alarm (relative);
7 Deviation high alarm (relative);
8 Relative band alarm with alarm indication out of the band;
9 Relative band alarm with alarm indication inside the band;

- When no output is programmed as control output;

0 Alarm not used;
1 Absolute low alarm;
2 Absolute high alarm;
3 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication out of the band;
4 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication inside the band;
5 Sensor break.
Notes: 1. The relative and deviation alarms are "relative" to the operative set point value.

2. The (SE.br) sensor break alarm will be ON when the display shows $\qquad$ indication.

## [29] Address 10268

## Ab1 - Alarm 1 function

Available: When [28] AL1t is different from 0 .
Range: $0 . . .15$ with the following rule:
+1 Not active at power ON;
+2 Latched alarm (manual reset);
+4 Acknowledgeable alarm;
+8 Relative alarm not active at set point change.
Example: Setting Ab1 equal to $5(1+4)$ the alarm 1 will be "not active at power ON" and "Acknowledgeable".
Notes: 1. The "not active at power ON" selection allows to inhibit the alarm function at instrument power ON or when the instrument detects a transfer from:

- Manual mode (oplo) to auto mode;
- Stand-by mode to auto mode.

The alarm will be automatically enabled when the measured value reaches, for the first time, the alarm threshold $\pm$ hysteresis (in other words, when the initial alarm condition disappears).

2. A "Latched alarm" (manual reset) is an alarm that will remain active even if the conditions that generated the alarm no longer persist. Alarm reset can be done only by an external command ( digital inputs or serial link).

3. An "Acknowledgeable" alarm is an alarm that can be reset even if the conditions that generated the alarm are still present. Alarm acknowledge can be done only by an external command (digital inputs or serial link).


A "relative alarm not active at set point change" is an alarm that masks the alarm condition after a set point change until process variable reaches the alarm threshold $\pm$ hysteresis.

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathrm{Ab} 1=+0$ | ON | off | ON | off | ON | off |
| $\mathrm{Ab} 1=+8$ | ON |  | ff |  | ON | off |

4. The instrument does not store in EEPROM the alarm status. For this reason, the alarm status will be lost if a power down occurs.
[30] Address 10269-AL1L

- For High and low alarms, it is the low limit of the AL1 threshold
-For band alarm, it is low alarm threshold
Available: When [28] AL1t is different from 0 or [28] AL1t is different from 5.
Range: From -1999 to [31] AL1H engineering units.


## [31] Address 10270-AL1H

-For High and low alarms, it is the high limit of the AL1 threshold
-For band alarm, it is the high alarm threshold
Available: When [28] AL1t is different from 0 or [28] AL1t is different from 5.
Range: From [30] AL1L to 9999 engineering units.

## [32] Address 10271

AL1- Alarm 1 threshold
Available: When:
[28] AL1t = 1 - Absolute low alarm;
[28] AL1t = 3 - Absolute high alarm;
[28] AL1t = 3 - Deviation low alarm (relative);
[28] AL1t = 4 - Deviation high alarm (relative).
Range: From [30] AL1L to [31] AL1H engineering units.
[33] Address 10272
HAL1-Alarm 1 hysteresis
Available: When [28] AL1t is different from 0 or [28] AL1t is different from 5.
Range: 1... 9999 engineering units.
Notes: 1. The hysteresis value is the difference between the Alarm threshold value and the point the Alarm automatically resets.
2. When the alarm threshold plus or minus the hysteresis is out of input range, the instrument will not be able to reset the alarm.
Example: Input range 0... 1000 (mBar).

- Set point equal to 900 (mBar);
- Deviation low alarm equal to 50 (mBar);
- Hysteresis equal to 160 (mBar) the theoretical reset point is $900-50+160=1010$ (mBar) but this value is out of range. The reset can be made only by turning the instrument OFF, removing the condition that generate the alarm and then turn the instrument ON again.
- All band alarms use the same hysteresis value for both thresholds;
- When the hysteresis of a band alarm is bigger than the programmed band, the instrument will not be able to reset the alarm.

Example: Input range 0... $500\left({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$.

- Set point equal to $250\left({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$;
- Relative band alarm;
- Low threshold equal to $10\left({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$;
- High threshold equal to $10\left({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$;
- Hysteresis equal to $25\left({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$.
[34] Address 10273


## AL1d - Alarm 1 delay

Available: When [28] AL1t is different from 0.
Range: From oFF (0) to 9999 seconds.
Note: The alarm goes ON only when the alarm condition persists for a time longer than [34] AL1d time but the reset is immediate.
[35] Address 10274

## AL10 -Alarm 1 enabling during Stand-by mode and out of range indications

Available: When [28] AL1t is different from nonE.
Range: 0 Never;
1 During stand by;
2 During overrange and underrange;
3 During overrange, underrange and stand-by.

## ] AL2 Group - Alarm 2 parameters

[36] Address 10275
AL2t-Alarm 2 type
Available: Aways
Range: • When one or more outputs are programmed as control output:
0 Alarm not used;
1 Absolute low alarm;
2 Absolute high alarm;
3 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication out of the band;
4 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication inside the band;
5 Sensor break;
6 Deviation low alarm (relative);
7 Deviation high alarm (relative);
8 Relative band alarm with alarm indication out of the band;
9 Relative band alarm with alarm indication inside the band;

- When no output is programmed as control output;

0 Alarm not used;
1 Absolute low alarm;
2 Absolute high alarm;
3 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication out of the band;
4 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication inside the band;
5 Sensor break.
Note: The relative alarm are "relative" to the current set point (this may be different from the Target set point if you are using the ramp to set point function).

## [37] Address 10276

Ab2-Alarm 2 function
Available: When [36] AL2t is different from 0 .
Range: $0 \ldots 15$ with the following rule:
+1 Not active at power ON;
+2 Latched alarm (manual reset);
+4 Acknowledgeable alarm;
+8 Relative alarm not active at set point change.
Example: Setting Ad2 equal to $5(1+4)$ the alarm 2 will be "not active at power ON" and "Acknowledgeable".
Note: For other details see [28] Ab1 parameter.
[38] Address 10277-AL2L
-For High and low alarms, it is the low limit of the AL2 threshold
-For band alarm, it is low alarm threshold
Available: When [36] AL2t is different from 0 or [36] AL2t is different from s .
Range: -1999 to [39] AL2H engineering units.
[39] Address 10278- AL2H
-For High and low alarms, it is the high limit of the AL2 threshold
-For band alarm, it is high alarm threshold
Available: When [36] AL2t is different from 0 or [36] AL2t is different from s .
Range: From [38] AL2L to 9999 engineering units.
[40] Address 10279
AL2 - Alarm 2 threshold
Available: When:
[36] AL2t = 1 Absolute low alarm;
[36] AL2t $=2$ Absolute high alarm;
[36] AL2t = 3 Deviation low alarm (relative);
[36] AL2t = 4 Deviation high alarm (relative).
Range: From [38] AL2L to [39] AL2H engineering units.
[41] Address 10280
HAL2-Alarm 2 hysteresis
Available: When [36] AL2t is different to 0 or [36] AL2t is different from s .
Range: 1... 9999 engineering units.
Note: For other details see [33] HAL1 parameter.
[42] Address 10281
AL2d - Alarm 2 delay
Available: When [36] AL2t different from 0.
Range: From ofF (0) to 9999 seconds.
Note: The alarm goes ON only when the alarm condition persist for a time longer than [42] AL2d time but the reset is immediate.
[43] Address 10282
AL2o - Alarm 2 enabling during Stand-by mode and out of range indications
Available: When [36] AL2t different from 0 .
Range: 0 Never;
1 During stand by;
2 During overrange and underrange;
3 During overrange, underrange and stand-by.
] AL3 Group - Alarm 3 parameters
[44] Address 10283
AL3t - Alarm 3 type
Available: Always.
Range: - When one or more outputs are programmed as control output:
0 Alarm not used;
1 Absolute low alarm;
2 Absolute high alarm;
3 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication out of the band;
4 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication inside the band;
5 Sensor break;
6 Deviation low alarm (relative);
7 Deviation high alarm (relative);
8 Relative band alarm with alarm indication out of the band;
9 Relative band alarm with alarm indication inside the band.

- When no output is programmed as control output;

0 Alarm not used;
1 Absolute low alarm;
2 Absolute high alarm;
3 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication out of the band;
4 Absolute band alarm with alarm indication inside the band;
5 Sensor break.
Note: The relative alarm are "relative" to the current set point (this may be different to the Target set point if you are using the ramp to set point function).

## [45] Address 10284

Ab3-Alarm 3 function
Available: When [43] AL3t is different from 0 .
Range: $0 \ldots 15$ with the following rule:
+1 Not active at power ON;
+2 Latched alarm (manual reset);
+4 Acknowledgeable alarm;
+8 Relative alarm not active at set point change.
Example: Setting Ad3 equal to $5(1+4)$ the alarm 3 will be
"Not active at power ON" and "Acknowledgeable".
Note: For other details see [29] Ab1 parameter.
[46] Address 10285-AL3L
-For High and low alarms, it is the low limit of the AL3 threshold
-For band alarm, it is low alarm threshold
Available: When [44] AL3t is different from 0 or [44] AL3t is different from s .
Range: -1999 to [47] AL3H engineering units.
[47] Address 10286-AL3H
-For High and low alarms, it is the high limit of the AL3 threshold
-For band alarm, it is high alarm threshold
Available: When [44] AL3t is different from 0 or [44] AL3t is different from S .
Range: From [46] AL3L to 9999 engineering units.

Available: When:

- [44] AL3t = 1 Absolute low alarm;
- [44] AL3t = 2 Absolute high alarm;
- [44] AL3t = 3 Deviation low alarm (relative);
- [44] AL3t = 4 Deviation high alarm (relative).

Range: From [46] AL3L to [47] AL3H engineering units.
[49] Address 10288

## HAL3 - Alarm 3 hysteresis

Available: When [44] AL3t is different from 0 or [44] AL3t is different from S .
Range: 1... 9999 engineering units.
Note: For other details see [33] HAL1 parameter.
[50] Address 10289 AL3d - Alarm 3 delay
Available: When [44] AL3t different from 0 .
Range: From oFF (0) to 9999 seconds.
Note: The alarm goes ON only when the alarm condition persist for a time longer than [50] AL3d time but the reset is immediate.
[51] Address 10290

## AL3o -Alarm 3 enabling during Stand-by mode and out of range indications

Available: When [44] AL3t is different from 0 or [44] AL3t is different from 5 .
Range: 0 Never;
1 During stand by;
2 During overrange and underrange;
3 During overrange, underrange and stand-by.

## LbA group - Loop break alarm

## General note about LBA alarm

The LBA operate as follows: applying the $100 \%$ of the power output to a process, the process variable, after a time due to the process inertia, begins to change in a known direction (increases for an heating action or decreases for a cooling action).
Example: If I apply $100 \%$ of the power output to a furnace, the temperature must go up unless one of the component in the loop is faulty (heater, sensor, power supply, fuse, etc.).
The same philosophy can be applied to the minimum power. In our example, when I turn OFF the power to a furnace, the temperature must go down, if not the SSR is in short circuit, the valve is jammed, etc.. LBA function is automatically enabled when the PID requires the maximum or the minimum power.
When the process response is slower than the programmed limit the instrument generates an alarm.
Notes: 1. When the instrument is in manual mode, the LBA function is disabled.
2. When LBA alarm is ON the instrument continues to perform the standard control. If the process response comes back into the programmed limit, the instrument automatically resets the LBA alarm.
3. This function is available only when the programmed control algorithm is equal to PID (Cont = PID).

Available: When [56] Cont $=0$ (PID) or 3 (3Pt).
Range: 0 LBA not used;
1... 9999 seconds.

## [53] Address 10292

LbSt - Delta measure used by LBA during Soft start
Available: When [52] LbAt is different from 0 .
Range: 0 Loop break alarm is inhibit during soft start; 1... 9999 engineering units.
[54] Address 10293 LbAS -Delta measure used by loop break alarm (loop break alarm step)
Available: When [52] LbAt is different from 0 .
Range: 1... 9999 engineering units.

## [55] Address 10294

## LbcA - Condition for LBA enabling

Available: When [52] LbAt is different from 0 .
Range: 0 Enabled when the PID requires the maximum power only;
1 Enabled when the PID requires the minimum power only;
2 Enabled in both condition (when the PID requires the maximum or the minimum power).
LBA application example:

- LbAt (LBA time) = 120 seconds (2 minutes);
- LbAS (delta LBA) $=5^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.

The machine has been designed in order to reach $200^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ in 20 minutes $\left(20^{\circ} \mathrm{C} / \mathrm{min}\right)$. When the PID demands $100 \%$ power, the instrument starts the time count. During time count if the measured value increases more than $5^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$, the instrument restarts the time count. Otherwise if the measured value does not reach the programmed delta $\left(5^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right.$ in 2 minutes) the instrument will generate the alarm.

## ] rEG group - Control parameters

The rEG group will be available only when at least one output is programmed as control output (H.rEG or C.rEG).

## [56] Address 10295

## cont - Control type

Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output (H.rEG or C.rEG).
Range: - When two control actions (heat AND cool) are programmed:
0 PID (heat and cool);
1 Heat/Cool ON/OFF control with neutral zone;


- When one control action (heat OR cool) is programmed:
0 PID (heat or cool);
1 ON/OFF asymmetric hysteresis;
2 ON/OFF symmetric hysteresis;
3 Servomotor control (available when Output 2 and

Output 3 have been ordered as "M").


Notes: 1. ON/OFF control with asymmetric hysteresis:

- OFF when $P V \geq S P$;
- ON when $\mathrm{PV} \leq$ (SP - hysteresis).

2. ON/OFF control with symmetric hysteresis:

- OFF when PV $\geq$ (SP + hysteresis);
- ON when $\mathrm{PV} \leq$ (SP - hysteresis).


## [57] Address 10296

## Auto - Auto tune selection

Ascon Tecnologic has developed three auto-tune algorithms:

- Oscillating auto-tune;
- Fast auto-tune;
- EvoTune.

1. The oscillating auto-tune is the usual auto-tune and:

- It is more accurate;
- Can start even if PV is close to the set point;
- Can be used even if the set point is close to the ambient temperature.

2. The fast type is suitable when:

- The process is very slow and you want to be operative in a short time;
- When an overshoot is not acceptable;
- In multi-loop machinery where the fast method reduces the calculation error due to the effect of the other loops.

3. The EvoTune type is suitable when:

- You have no information about your process;
- You can not be sure about the end user skills;
- You desire an auto tune calculation independently from the starting conditions (e.g. set point change during tune execution, etc).
Note: Fast auto-tune can start only when the measured
value (PV) is lower than ( $S P+1 / 2 S P$ ).
Available: When [56] cont = PID.
Range: -4... 8 where:
-4 Oscillating auto-tune with automatic restart at all set point change;
-3 Oscillating auto-tune with manual start;
-2 Oscillating auto-tune with automatic start at the first power ON only;
-1 Oscillating auto-tune with automatic restart at every power ON;
0 Not used;
1 Fast auto tuning with automatic restart at every power ON;
2 Fast auto-tune with automatic start at the first power ON only;
3 FAST auto-tune with manual start;
4 FAST auto-tune with automatic restart at all set point change.
5 EvoTune with automatic restart at every power ON;
6 EvoTune with automatic start at the first power

ON only;
7 EvoTune with manual start;
8 EvoTune with automatic restart at all set point change.
Note: All auto-tunes are inhibited during program execution.

## [58] Address 10297

## tunE - Manual start of the auto-tune

Available: When [56] cont $=0$.
Range: oFF = The instrument is not performing the auto-tune; on $=\quad$ The instrument is performing the auto-tune.

## [59] Address 10298

## SELF - Self-tune enable

The self-tuning is an adaptive algorithm able to optimise continuously the PID parameter value.
This algorithm is specifically designed for all process subjected to big load variation able to change heavily the process response.
Available: When [56] cont $=0$.
Range: 1 Self-tune active;
0 Self-tune not active.

## [60] Address 10299

HSEt - Hysteresis of the ON/OFF control
Available: When [56] cont is different from 0.
Range: 0... 9999 engineering units.

## [61] Address 10300

cPdt - Time for compressor protection
Available: When [56] cont = 1 .
Range: OFF = Protection disabled;

## 1... 9999 seconds.

[62] Address 10301

## Pb - Proportional band

Available: When [56] cont $=0$ and [59] SELF $=0$.
Range: 1... 9999 engineering units.
Note: Auto-tune functions calculate this value.

## [63] Address 10302

## ti - Integral time

Available: When [56] cont = 0 and [59] SELF $=0$.
Range: 0 Integral action excluded; 1... 9999 seconds.

Note: Auto-tune functions calculate this value.

## [64] Address 10303

## td - Derivative time

Available: When [56] cont $=0$ and [59] SELF $=0$.
Range: 0 Derivative action excluded; 1... 9999 seconds.

Note: Auto-tune functions calculate this value.

## Address 10304

## Fuoc - Fuzzy overshoot control

This parameter reduces the overshoot usually present at instrument start up or after a set point change and it will be active only in this two cases.
Setting a value between 0.00 and 1.00 it is possible to slow down the instrument action during set point approach.
Setting Fuoc = $\mathbf{1}$ this function is disabled


Available: When [56] cont $=0$ and [59] SELF $=0$.
Range: 0... 2.00.
Note: Fast auto-tune calculates the Fuoc parameter while the oscillating one sets it equal to 0.5 .
[66] Address 10305

## tcH - Cycle time of the heating output

Available: When at least one output is programmed in order to be the heating output,

$$
\text { [56] cont }=0 \text { and [59] SELF }=0 .
$$

Range: 1.0. .. 130.0 seconds.

## [67] Address 10306

rcG-Power ratio between heating and cooling action (relative cooling gain)
The instrument uses the same PID parameter set for heat and for cool action but the efficiency of the two actions is usually different. This parameter allows to define the ratio between the efficiency of the heating system and the efficiency of the cooling one.
An example will help us to explain you the philosophy.
Consider one loop of a plastic extruder.
Working temperature $=250^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$. To increase the temperature from 250 to $270^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\left(\zeta \mathrm{T}=20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$ using $100 \%$ of the heating power (resistor), are necessary 60 s .
On the contrary, when you want to decrease the temperature from 250 to $230^{\circ} \mathrm{C}( \} \mathrm{T}=20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ) using $100 \%$ of the cooling power (fan), only 20 s are needed.
In our example the ratio is $60 / 20=3$ ([67] rcG = 3) and means that the efficiency of the cooling system is 3 times more efficient than the heating one.
Available: When two control action are programmed (H.rEG and c.rEG) and [56] cont = PID and [59] SELF = no.
Range: 0.01... 99.99
Note: Auto-tune functions calculate this value.
[68] Address 10307

## tcc - Cycle time of the cooling output

Available: When at least one output is programmed in order to be the cooling output (c.rEG), [56] cont = PID and [59] SELF = no.
Range: 1.0. .. 130.0 seconds.

## [69] Address 10308

## rS - Manual reset (integral pre-load)

It allows to drastically reduce the undershoot due to a hot restart. When your process is steady, the instrument operates with a steady power output (e.g.: 30\%).
If a short power down occurs, the process restarts with a
process variable close to the set point while the instrument starts with an integral action equal to zero.
Setting a manual reset equal to the average power output (in our example 30\%) the instrument will start with a power output equal to the value it will use at steady state (instead of zero) and the undershoot will become very little (in theory equal to zero).
Available: When [56] cont $=0$
Range: -100.0... +100.0\%.
[70] Address 10309

## Str.t - Servomotor stroke time

Available: When [56] cont = 3
Range: 5... 1000 seconds.

## [71] Address 10310

## db.S - Servomotor dead band

Available: When [56] cont = 3 .
Range: 0.0... 10.0.

## [72] Address 10311

oPL - Min. output power
Available: When [56] cont $=3$.
Range: From -100\% to [73] OPH.

## [73] Address 10312

 oPH - Max. output powerAvailable: When [56] cont = 3 .
Range: From [72] OPL to $100 \%$.

## [74] Address 10313

## od - Delay at power ON

Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output.
Range: 0 Function not used;
0.01. ..99.59 hh.mm.

Notes: 1. This parameter defines the time during which (after a power ON) the instrument remains in stand by mode before to start all other function (control, alarms, program, etc.).
2. When a program with automatic start at power ON and od function are programmed, the instrument performs od function before to start the program execution.
3. When an auto-tune with automatic start at power ON and od function are programmed, the autotune will start at the end of od delay.

## Address 10314

St.P - Max. output power used during soft start
Available: When at list one output is programmed as control output.
Range: -100...+100\%.
Notes: 1. When [75] St.P parameter have a positive value, the limit will be applied to the heating output(s) only.
2. When [75] St.P parameter have a negative value, the limit will be applied to the cooling output(s) only.
3. When a program with automatic start at power ON and soft start function are programmed, the instrument performs the soft start and than the program function
4. The auto-tune function will be performed after soft start function.
5. The Soft start function is available also when ON/ OFF control is used.

## [76] Address 10315

SSt - Soft start time
Available: When at list one output is programmed as control output.
Range: 0 Function not used; 0.01... 7.59 hh.mm; 8.00Soft start always active.
[77] Address 10316
SS.tH - Threshold for soft start disabling
Available: When at list one output is programmed as control output.
Range: -1999... 9999 engineering units.
Notes: 1. When the power limiter has a positive value (the limit is applied to the heating action) the soft start function will be aborted when the measured value is greater or equal to [77] SS.tH parameter.
2. When the power limiter has a negative value (the limit is applied to the cooling action) the soft start function will be aborted when the measured value is lower or equal to [77] SS.tH parameter.

## ] SP Group - Set point parameters

The SP group will be available only when at least one output is programmed as control output (H.rEG or C.rEG).

## [78] Address 10317

nSP - Number of used set points
Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output.
Range: 1... 4.
Note: When you change the value of this parameter, the instrument operates as follows:

- [85] A.SP parameter will be forced to SP.
- The instrument verifies that all used set point are within the limits programmed by [79] SPLL and [80] SPHL. If an SP is out of this range, the instrument forces it to the maximum acceptable value.
[79] Address 10318
SPLL - Minimum set point value
Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output.
Range: From -1999 to [80] SPHL engineering units
Notes: 1. When you change the [79] SPLL value, the inst.rument checks all local set points (SP, SP2, SP3 and SP4 parameters) and all set points of the program ([99] Pr.S1, [104] Pr.S2, [109] Pr.S3, [114] Pr.S4 parameters). If an SP is out of this range, the instrument forces it to the maximum acceptable value

2. $\mathrm{A}[79]$ SPLL change produces the following actions:

- When [86] SP. $\mathrm{rt}=0$ the remote set point will be forced to be equal to the active set point.
- When [86] SP.rt = 1 the remote set point will be forced to zero.
- When [86] SP.rt = 2 the remote set point will be forced to zero.
[80] Address 10319
SPHL - Maximum set point value
Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output.
Range: From [79] SPLL to 9999 engineering units.
Note: For other details see [79] SPLL parameter.


## [81] Address 10320

SP - Set Point 1
Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output.
Range: From [79] SPLL to [80] SPHL engineering units.
[82] Address 10321

## SP 2 - Set Point 2

Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output and [78] nSP $\geq 2$.
Range: From [79] SPLL to [80] SPHL engineering units.

## [83] Address 10322

## SP 3 - Set Point 3

Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output and $[78] \mathrm{nSP} \geq 3$.
Range: From [79] SPLL to [80] SPHL engineering units.

## [84] Address 10323

## SP 4 - Set Point 4

Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output and $[78] \mathrm{nSP}=4$.
Range: From [79] SPLL to [80] SPHL engineering units.

## [85] Address 10324

## A.SP - Active set point Selection

Available: When at least one output is programmed as control output.
Range: From 1 to [76] nSP.
Notes: 1. A [85] A.SP change produces the following actions:

- When [86] SP.rt = 0 - the remote set point will be forced to be equal to the active set poin;
- When [86] SP.rt = 1 - the remote set point will be forced to zero;
- When [86] SP.rt = 2 - the remote set point will be forced to zero.

2. SP2, SP3 and SP4 selection will be shown only when the relative set point is enabled (see [78] nSP parameter).

## [86] Address 10325

## SP.rt - Remote set point type

These instruments will communicate with each other, using RS 485 serial interface without a PC. An instrument can be set as a Master while the other are (as usual) Slave units. The Master unit can send his operative set point to the slave units. In this way, for example, it is possible to change simultaneously the set point of 20 instruments by changing the set point of the master unit (e.g. hot runner application). [86] SP.rt parameter defines how the slaves units will use the value coming from serial link.
The [140] tr.SP [selection of the value to be retransmitted (Master)] parameter allows to define the value sent by master unit.
Available: When at least one output is e programmed as control output and the serial interface is present.
Range: 0 The value coming from serial link is used as remote set point (RSP).
1 The value coming from serial link will be algebrically added to the local set point selected by A.SP and the sum becomes the operative set point.
2 The value coming from serial will be scaled on the input range and this value will be used as remote set point.
Note: A [86] SPrt change causes the following actions:

- When [86] SP.rt = 0 - the remote set point is forced to
be equal to the active set point;
- When [86] SP.rt = 1 - the remote set point is forced to zero;
- When [86] SP.rt = 2 - the remote set point is forced to zero.
Example: A 6 zone reflow-oven for PCB. The master unit sends its set point value to 5 other zones (slave controllers). The Slave zones use it as a set point trim.
The first zone is the master zone and it uses a set point equal to $210^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
The second zone has a local set point equal to $-45^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.
The third zone has a local set point equal to $-45\left({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$.
The fourth zone has a local set point equal to -30 .
The fifth zone has a local set point equal to +40 .
The sixth zone has a local set point equal to +50 .
In this way, the thermal profile will be the following:
- Master SP $=210^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$;
- Second zone SP = $210-45=165^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$;
- Third zone SP = $210-45=165^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$;
- Fourth zone $\mathrm{SP}=210-30=180^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$;
- Fifth zone $\mathrm{SP}=210+40=250^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$;
- Sixth zone $\mathrm{SP}=210+50=260^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.

Changing the SP of the master unit, all the other slave units will immediately change their operative set point.

## [87] Address 10326

## SPLr - Local/remote set point selection

Available: When at list one output is programmed as control output.
Range: 0 Local set point selected by [83] A.SP;
1 Remote set point (coming from serial link).

## [88] Address 10327

SP.u - Rate of rise for positive set point change (ramp up)
Available: When at list one output is e programmed as control output.
Range: 0.01... 99.99 units per minute; 10000 = Ramp disabled (step transfer).

## [89] Address 10328

SP.d - Rate of rise for negative set point change (ramp down)
Available: When at list one output is e programmed as control output.
Range: 0.01... 99.99 units per minute; 10000 = Ramp disabled (step transfer).
General note about remote set point
When the remote set point (RSP) with trim action is programmed, the local set point range becomes:
from [79] SPLL + RSP to [80] SPHL - RSP.

## ] tin group - Timer function parameters

Five timer types are available:

1. Delayed start with a delay time and a "end of cycle" time.


2. Delayed start at power ON with a delay time and a "end of cycle" time.

3. Feed-through.

4. Asymmetrical oscillator with start in OFF.

5. Asymmetrical oscillator with start in ON.


Notes: 1. The instrument can receive the start, hold and reset commands by logic inputs and/or by serial link.
2. An HOLD command can suspend the time count.
[90] Address 10329
tr.F= Independent timer function
Available: Always.
Range: 0 Timer not used;
1 Delayed start timer;
2 Delayed start at power ON;
3 Feed-through timer;
4 Asymmetrical oscillator with start in OFF;
5 Asymmetrical oscillator with start in ON.

## [91] Address 10330

## tr.u - Engineering unit of the time

Available: When [90] tr.F is different from 0.
Range: 0 Hours and minutes;
1 Minutes and seconds;
2 Seconds and tenth of seconds.
Note: When the timer is running, you can see the value of this parameter but you can NOT modify it.

## [92] Address 10331

## tr.t1 - Time 1

Available: When [88] tr.F is different from none.
Range: When [89] tr.u = $0=$ hh.nn $=00.01 \ldots .99 .59$;

When [89] tr. $u=1=n n . S S=00.01 \ldots 99.59$;
When [89] tr. $u=2=$ SSS. $d=000.1 . .995 .9$.

Setting [93] tr.t2 = 99.59 the timer out remains in ON condition until a reset command is detected.

Available: When [88] tr.F is different from nonE.
Range: When [89] tr. $u=0=$ hh. $\mathrm{nn}=00.01 . . .99 .59+\mathrm{inF}$; When [89] tr. $u=1=n n . S S=00.01 . .99 .59+i n F$; When [89] tr.u = $2=$ SSS. $\mathrm{d}=000 . .995 .9+\mathrm{inF}$.
Note: Setting [91] tr.t2 $=99.60=\mathrm{inF}$, the second time can be stopped by a reset command only.
[94] Address 10333
tr.St - Timer status
Available: When [88] Tr.F is different from 0.
Range: 0 Timer reset.
1 Timer Run;
2 Timer Hold.
Note: This parameter allows to manage timer execution by a parameter (without digital inputs).

## ] PrG Group - Programmer function parameters

These instruments are able to perform a set point profile compounded of 4 groups of 2 steps ( 8 step total).
The first step is a ramp (used to reach the desired set point), the second is a soak (on the desired set point).
When a RUN command is detected the instrument aligns the operative set point to the measured value and starts to execute the first ramp.
In addition, each soak is equipped with a wait band which suspends the time count when the measured value goes out of the defined band (guaranteed soak).
Moreover, for each segment it is possible to define the status of two events. An event can drive an output and make an action during one or more specific program steps.
Some additional parameters allow to define the time scale, the automatic RUN conditions and the instrument behaviour at the end of the program.
Notes: 1. All steps can be modified during program execution.
2. During program execution the instrument stores the segment currently in use and, by a 30 minutes interval, stores also the elapsed time of the soaks. If a power down occurs during program execution, at the next power ON the instrument is able to continue the program execution starting from the segment in progress at power down and, if the segment was a soak, it is also capable to restart from the soak time minus the stored elapsed time. In order to obtain this features, the [121] dSPu "Status of the instrument at power ON" parameter must be set to "AS.Pr". If [121] dSPu value is different from 0 , the memorization function will be inhibited.


Address 10334
Pr.F - Programmer action at Power ON
Available: Always.
Range: 0 Program not used;
1 Start at power ON with a first step in stand by;
2 Start at power ON;
3 Start at RUN command detection only;
4 Start at RUN command detection with a first step in stand by.
[96] Address 10335

## Pr.u - Time unit of the soaks

Available: When [95] Pr.F is different from 0 :
Range: 0 hh.nn = Hours and minutes;
1 nn.SS= Minutes and seconds.
Note: During program execution, this parameter can not be modified.

## [97] Address 10336

## Pr.E - Instrument behaviour at the End of the program execution

Available: When [95] Pr.F is different from 0.
Range: $0=\mathrm{cnt}=$ Continue (the instrument uses the set point of the last soak until a reset command is detected);
$1=$ SPAt = Go to the set point selected by [83] A.SP parameter;
$2=$ St.bY = Go in stand by mode.
Notes: 1. Setting [97] Pr.E = 0 (cnt) the instrument operates as follows: at program end, it will use the set point of the last soak.
2. When a reset command is detected, it goes to the set point selected by [85] A.SP parameter. The transfer will be a step transfer or a ramp according to the [88] SP.u (maximum rate of rise for positive set point change) and [89] SPd (maximum rate of rise for negative set point change).
3. Setting [97] Pr.E = 1 (SPAt) the instrument goes immediately to the set point selected by [85] A.SP parameter. The transfer will be a step transfer or a ramp according to the [88] SP.u (maximum rate of rise for positive set point change) and [89] SPd (maximum rate of rise for negative set point change).

## [98] Address 10337

## Pr.Et - Time of the End program indication

Available: When [97] Pr.F is different from 0.
Range: $0=\quad$ Function not used;
00.01. ..99.59 minutes and seconds;
99.60 = Forced to ON.

Note: Setting [98] Pr.Et = 99.60 (inF) the end program indication will go OFF only when a reset command or a new RUN command is detected.
[99] Address 10338

## Pr.S1 - Set point of the first soak

Available: When [95] Pr.F is different from 0 or [95] Pr.F is different from 1.
Range: From [79] SPLL to [80] SPHL.

## [100] Address 10339

## Pr.G1 - Gradient of the first ramp

Available: When [95] Pr.F is different from 0 or [95] Pr.F is different from 1.
Range: 0.1...999.9 engineering units per minute; $10000=$ Step transfer.
[101] Address 10340
Pr.t1-Time of the first soak
Available: When [95] Pr.F is different from 0.
Range: 0.00...99.59 Time units.
[102] Address 10341

## Pr.b1 - Wait band of the first soak

Available: When [95] Pr.F is different from 0 or [95] Pr.F is different from 1.
Range: OFF ... 9999 engineering units.
Note: The wait band suspends the time counting when the measured value goes out of the defined band (guaranteed soak).

[103] Address 10342
Pr.E1-Events of the first group
Available: When [95] Pr.F is different from 0 or [95] Pr.F is different from 1.
Range: 00.00... 11.11 where:
0 Event OFF;
1 Event ON.


| Display | Ramp |  | Soak |  |  |  |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
|  | Event 1 |  | Event 2 | Event 1 |  | Event 2 |
| 00.00 | off | off | off | off |  |  |
| 10.00 | on | off | off | off |  |  |
| 01.00 | off | on | off | off |  |  |
| 11.00 | on | on | off | off |  |  |
| 00.10 | off | off | on | off |  |  |
| 10.10 | on | off | on | off |  |  |
| 01.10 | off | on | on | off |  |  |
| 11.10 | on | on | on | off |  |  |
| 00.01 | off | off | off | on |  |  |
| 10.01 | on | off | off | on |  |  |
| 01.01 | off | on | off | on |  |  |
| 11.01 | on | on | off | on |  |  |
| 00.11 | off | off | on | on |  |  |
| 10.11 | on | off | on | on |  |  |
| 01.11 | off | on | on | on |  |  |
| 11.11 | on | on | on | on |  |  |

[104] Address 10343
Pr.S2-Set point of the second soak
Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$.
Range: From [79] SPLL to [80] SPHL; -8000 = Program end.
Note: It is not necessary to configure all steps.
To use for example 2 groups only, it is sufficient to set the set point of the third group equal to -8000 (OFF). The instrument masks all the following parameters of the programmer.
[105] Address 10344
Pr.G2 - Gradient of the second ramp
Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$ and [104] Pr.S2 $\neq-8000$.
Range: 0.1. ..999.9 engineering units per minute; 10000 = Step transfer.
[106] Address 10345

## Pr.t2 - Time of the second soak

Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$ and [104] Pr.S2 $\neq-8000$.
Range: 0.00. .. 99.59 time units.
[107] Address 10346

## Pr.b2 - Wait band of the second soak

Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$ and [104] Pr.S2 $\neq-8000$
Range: 0 (OFF)... 9999 engineering units.
Note: For more details see [102] Pr.b1 parameter.
[108] Address 10347

## Pr.E2-Events of the second group

Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$ and [104] Pr.S2 $\neq-8000$
Range: 00.00. .. 11.11 where:

$$
\begin{array}{ll}
\mathbf{0} & \text { Event OFF; } \\
\mathbf{1} & \text { Event ON. }
\end{array}
$$

Note: For more details see [103]Pr.E1 parameter.
[109] Address 10348

## Pr.S3-Set point of the third soak

Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$ and [104] Pr.S2 $\neq-8000$.
Range: from [79] SPLL to [80] SPHL; -8000 = Program end.
Note: For more details see [104] Pr.S2 parameter.
[110] Address 10349

## Pr.G3-Gradient of the third ramp

Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$, [104] Pr.S2 $\neq-8000$ and [109] Pr.S3 $\neq-8000$.
Range: 0.1....999.9 engineering units per minute; 10000 = Step transfer.

## [111] Address 10350

Pr.t3-Time of the third soak
Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$, [104] Pr. $\mathrm{S} 2 \neq-8000$ and [109] Pr. $33 \neq-8000$.
Range: 0.00. .. 99.59 time units.
[112] Address 10351

## Pr.b3-Wait band of the third soak

Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$, [104] Pr. $S 2 \neq-8000$ and [109] Pr.S3 $\neq-8000$.
Range: 0 (OFF)... 9999 engineering units.
Note: For more details see [102] Pr.b1 parameter.
[113] Address 10352

## Pr.E3-Events of the third group

Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$, [104] Pr. $22 \neq-8000$ and [109] Pr.S3 $\neq-8000$.
Range: 00.00 to.... 11.11 where:
0 Event OFF;
1 Event ON.
Note: For more details see [103] Pr.E1 parameter.
[114] Address 10353

## Pr.S4 - Set point of the fourth soak

Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$, [104] Pr. $\mathrm{S} 2 \neq-8000$ and [109] Pr.S3 $\neq-8000$.
Range: From [79] SPLL to [80] SPHL; -8000 = Program end.
Note: For more details see [104]Pr.S2 parameter.
[115] Address 10354
Pr.G4 - Gradient of the fourth ramp
Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0,[104]$ Pr. $S 2 \neq-8000$, [109] Pr.S3 $\neq-8000$ and [114] Pr.S4 $\neq-8000$.
Range: 0.1... 999.9 engineering units per minute; $10000=$ Step transfer
[116] Address 10355
Pr.t4-Time of the fourth soak
Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$, [104] Pr. $\mathrm{S} 2 \neq-8000$,
[109] Pr.S3 $\neq-8000$ and [114] Pr.S4 $\neq-8000$.
Range: 0.00. .. 99.59 time units.

## [117] Address 10356

Pr.b4 - Wait band of the fourth soak
Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$, [104] Pr.S2 $\neq-8000$, [109] Pr.S3 $\neq-8000$ and [114] Pr.S4 $\neq-8000$.
Range: From 0 (OFF) to 9999 engineering units.
Note: For more details see [102] Pr.b1 parameter.
[118] Address 10357
Pr.E4 - Event of the fourth segment
Available: When [95] Pr.F $\neq 0$, [104] Pr. $S 2 \neq-8000$,

$$
\text { [109] Pr.S3 } \neq-8000 \text { and [114] Pr.S4 } \neq-8000 .
$$

Range: 00.00... 11.11 where:
0 Event OFF;
1 Event ON.
Note: For more details see [103]Pr.E1 parameter.
[119] Address 10358
Pr.St - Program status
Available: When [93] Pr.F $\neq 0$.
Range: $0 \quad r E S=$ Program reset.
1 run = Program Run;
2 HoLd =Program Hold;
Note: This parameter allows to manage program execution by a parameter.

## ] PAn group - Operator HMI

## [120] Address 10359

FiLd - Filter on the displayed value
Available: Always.
Range: oFF = Filter disabled;
From 0.0 (oFF) to 20.0 engineering units.
Note: This is a "window filter" related to the set point, it is applied to the displayed value only and has no effect on the other functions of the instrument (control, alarms, etc.).

## [121] Address 10360

## dSPu - Status of the instrument at power ON

Available: Always
Range: 0 AS. Pr: Starts in the same way it was prior to the power down;
1 Auto: Starts in Auto mode;
2 OP. 0: Starts in manual mode with a power output equal to zero;
3 St.bY: Starts in stand-by mode.
Notes: 1. When you change the value of [122] oPr.E, the instrument forces [123] oPEr parameter equal to Auto.
2. During program execution the instrument stores the segment currently in use and, by a 30 minutes interval, it stores also the elapsed time of the soaks. If a power down occurs during program execution, at the next power ON the instrument is able to
continue the program execution starting from the segment in progress at power down and, if the segment was a soak, it is also capable to restart from the soak time minus the stored elapsed time.
In order to obtain this features, the "[121] dSPu Status of the instrument at power ON" parameter must be set to 0 (AS.Pr).
If the "[121] dSPu" parameter is different from 0 (AS.Pr) The memorization function is inhibited.

## [122] Address 10361

oPr.E - Operative modes enabling
Available: Always.
Range: 0 ALL = All modes will be selectable by the next parameter.
1 Au.oP = Auto and manual (oPLo) mode only will be selectable by the next parameter;
2 Au.Sb = Auto and Stand-by modes only will be selectable by the next parameter.
Note: Manual changing the value of [122] oPr.E, the instrument forces parameter [123] oPEr = Auto.
[123] Address 10362 oPEr - Operative mode selection
Available: Always.
Range: When [122] oPr.E = 0 (ALL):
1 Auto = Auto mode;
2 ○PLo = Manual mode;
3 St.bY = Stand by mode.
When [122] oPr.E = 1 (Au.oP): 1 Auto = Auto mode; 2 OPLO = Manual mode.
When [122] oPr.E = 2 (Au . Sb): 1 Auto = Auto mode; 3 St.by = Stand by mode.

## ] Ser group - Serial link parameter

Note: [124] Add and [125] bAud parameters will be used only when all dip-switches are set to OFF otherwise the instrument uses the address and the baud rate set by dip-switches.

## [124] Address 10363

## Add - Instrument address

Available: Always.
Range: 0 oFF: Serial interface not used; 1... 254.
[125] Address 10364
bAud - Baud rate
Available: When [124] Add different from 0.
Range: 0 2400:2400 baud;
1 9600: 9600 baud;
2 19.2: 19200 baud
3 38.4: 38400 baud

## [126] tr.SE address 10365

Selection of the retransmission port (Master)
Available: When [124] Add different from oFF.
Range: 0 nonE = Retransmission not used (the instrument is a slave);
1485 = Retransmission by RS485;
2 ttL = Retransmission by TTL.
[127] Address 10366
trSP - Selection of the value to be retransmitted (Master)
Available: When [124] Add different from oFF and [126] trSE different from 0.
Range: 0 nonE = Retransmission not used (the instrument is a slave);
1 rSP = The instrument become a Master and it retransmits the operative set point;
2 PErc = The instrument become a Master and it retransmits the power output.
[128] r.Pu.L - address 10367
Low limit of retransmitted range (Master)
Available: AWhen [124] Add different from OFF and [126] trSE is different from 0.
Range: From - 1999 to [129]r.PU.H.
[129] r.Pu.H-address 10368
High limit of retransmitted range (Master)
Available: When [124] Add is different form oFF and [126] trSE is different from 0.
Range: From [128] r.PU.L to 9999.
[130] r.L-address 10369
Numeric value retransmitted when in proximity of r.Pu.L (Master)
Available: When [124] Add is different from oFF and [126] trSE is different from 0.
Range: From -1999 to 9999.
Note: Setting the [130] rL value greater than [131] rH value, the retransmission range is reversed.
[131] r.H-address 10370
Numeric value retransmitted when in proximity of r.Pu.H (Master)
Available: When [124] Add is different from oFF and [126] trSE is different from 0.
Range: From - 1999 to 9999.
Note: Setting the [130] rL value greater than [131] rH value, the retransmission range is reversed.

## ] COn Group - Consumption parameters

[132] Address 10371
Co.tY - Count type
Available: Always.
Range: 0 Not used;
1 Instantaneous power (kW);
2 Consumed energy (kWh);
3 Energy used during program execution. This measure starts from zero when a program runs end stops at the end of the program. A new program execution will reset the value.
4 Total worked days: Number of hours the instrument is turned ON divided by 24.
5 Total worked hours: Number of hours that the instrument is turned ON.
6 Total worked days with threshold: Number of hours the instrument is turned ON divided by 24, the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [135] h.Job.
7 Total worked hours with threshold: number of hours that the instrument is turned ON, the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [135] h.Job.

8 Totalizer of control relay worked days: Number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition, divided by 24.
9 Totalizer of control relay worked hours: Number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition.
10 Totalizer of control relay worked days with threshold: Number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition divided by 24 , the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [135] h.Job.
11 Totalizer of control relay worked hours with threshold: Number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition, the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [135] h.Job.
Notes: 1. When the control action is made using the linear output or the servomotor, the valid counting methods are 4, 5, 6, 7 .
2. Selections 4 ... 11 represent an internal count: these modes calculate the instrument work in hours or days. When the count reaches the threshold set with parameter [135] h.Job the instrument activate the "Inspection Requested" indications.
The count reset can be done only by changing the threshold value - parameter [135] h.Job.
Using counting methods $6,7,10,11$, the count reset causes the controller to exit the stand-by status returning to the control status.
[133] Address 10372
UoLt - Nominal Voltage of the load
Available: When [132] Co.tY = 1, 2 or 3.
Range: 1... 9999 (V).

## [134] Address 10373

cur - Nominal current of the load
Available: When [132] Co.tY = 1, 2 or 3.
Range: 1... 999 (A).

## [135] Address 10374

## h.Job - Threshold of the working period

Available: When [132] Co.tY = 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11.
Range: $0=$ Threshold not used;
1... 9999 days when [132] Co.tY = 4, 6, 8 or 10;
1... 9999 hours when [132] Co.tY =5, 7, 9 or 11 .
[136] Address 10375
t.Job - Worked time (not resettable)

Available: Always.
Range: 1... 9999 days.

## ] CAL group - User calibration group

This function allows to calibrate the complete measuring chain and to compensate the errors due to:

- Sensor location;
- Sensor class (sensor errors);
- Instrument accuracy.


## [137] Address 10376

## AL.P - Adjust Low Point

Available: Always.
Range: -1999... ([139] AH.P - 10) engineering units.
Note: The minimum difference between [137] AL.P and
[139] AH.P is equal to 10 Engineering Units.
[138] Address 10377 AL.o - Adjust Low Offset
Available: Always.
Range: -300...+300 engineering units.
[139] Address 10378 AH.P - Adjust High Point
Available: Always.
Range: From ([137]AL.P + 10) to 9999 engineering units.
Note: The minimum difference between [137] AL.P and [139] AH.P is equal to 10 Engineering Units.
[140] Address 10379

## AH.o - Adjust High Offset

Available: Always.
Range: -300... +300 Engineering Units.

## Example:

Environmental chamber with an operative range: $10 \ldots 100^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.

1. Insert in the chamber a reference sensor connected with a reference instrument (usually a calibrator).
2. Start the control of the instrument, and set a set point equal to the minimum value of the operative range (e.g.: $10^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ). When the temperature in the chamber is steady, take note of the temperature measured by the reference system (e.g.: $9^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ).
3. Set [137] AL.P = 10 (low working point) and [138] ALo = -1 (it is the difference between the reading of the instrument and the reading of the reference system). Note that after this set the measured value of the instrument is equal to the measured value of the reference system.
4. Set a set point equal to the maximum value of the operative range (e.g. $100^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ ). When the temperature in the chamber is steady, take note of the temperature measured by the reference system (e.g. $98^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ )
5. Set [139] AH.P = 100 (low working point) and [140] $\mathrm{AHo}=+2$ (it is the difference between the reading of the instrument and the reading of the reference system). Note that after this set the measured value of the instrument is equal to the measured value of the reference system.


The most important step of the configuration procedure is completed.

## OPERATIVE MODES

As we said at paragraph 5.1, when the instrument is powered ON, starts immediately to operate according to the stored parameters value.
In other words, the instrument has one status only, the "run time" status.

During "run time" we can force the instrument to operate in three different modes: Automatic mode, Manual mode, or Stand by mode:

## In Auto mode without program functions

- [12B] address 527 = 1;
- [19B] address $580=0$ or 1;
- The instrument drives automatically the control output according to the parameter value set and the set point/ measured value.


## In Manual mode (oPLo)

- [12B] address $527=3$
- The instrument performs no Automatic control and allows to manually set the control output power. No Automatic action will be made.


## In Stand by mode

- [12B] address 527 = 0;
- The instrument performs no control (the control outputs are OFF);
- The instrument is working as an indicator (analogue to digital converter)
As we have seen, it is always possible to modify the value assigned to a parameter independently from the operative modes selected.


## In Auto mode with automatic program start up

- [12B] Address 527 = 1;
- [19B] Address 580 different from 0, 1 or 7;
- The instrument perform the control following the programmed SP profile.


### 6.4.1 The programmer function

In paragraph 4 we have described all parameters related with the programmer and their action during program execution. In this paragraph we will give you some additional information and some application examples.

## Application Example 1: Spray Paint Drying Booth

When the operator is in the booth and painting the car, the internal temperature must be $20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ and the air, used for booth ventilation, comes from outside.


During the passivation and drying phases, the operator is out of the booth and the system closes the shutter of the air and recycles the internal air in order to reduce the power consumption.


When the drying time is finished, before the operator is allowed to enter into the boot, you must be sure that:

1. The air in the booth has been refreshed The temperature is lower than a limit. So that you need a profile like the one that follows:


Out1 $=$ H.rEG (heating output)
Out2 = P.Et1 (program event 1)
Out3 = P.run (program running)
Pr.E1and Pr.E2 = 10.10
(event 1 goes ON during ramp 1, soak 1, ramp 2 and soak 2)
When the program is running the door is locked

## Application Example 2: <br> edge bending machine with glue tank (for wood)

At the working temperature the hot melt rapidly oxidizes and runs down from the "dispenser".
For this reason, when the machine does not work for a certain time, it is suitable to move the temperature of the dispenser to a lower value to idle.
In this cases the configuration is the following:
Out1 = h.reg (heating output)
Out2 = AL (alarm used to enable the dragger)
diF. 1 = P.run (digital input 1 used for Program run/restart)
Pr.F = S.uP.S (start at power ON)
Pr.E = cnt (Instrument behaviour at the end of the program execution = continue).
Connect a proximity switch to Dig. In 1 for panel detection.


When a new panel is detected before the end of the first soak time, the program restarts and the set point remains equal to Pr.S1.
If no panel is detected, the instrument goes to Pr.S2 (idle temp) and remain there until a new panel arrives.

### 6.1 Manual mode

This operative mode allows you to deactivate automatic control and manually program the percentage power output to the process.
When manual control is selected, the instrument will start to operate with the same power output as the last one supplied by automatic mode and can be modified using parameter [28B] at address 592.
In case of ON/OFF control, $0 \%$ corresponds to the deactivated output while any value different from 0 corresponds to the activated output.
Notes: 1. During manual mode, the alarms are operative.
2. If you set manual modes during program execution, the program will be frozen and it will restart when the instrument will come back to Auto mode.
3. If you set manual modes during self-tune execution, the self- tune function will be aborted.
4. During manual mode, all functions not related with the control (wattmeter, independent timer, "worked time", etc.) continue to operate normally.

### 6.2 Stand by mode

This operative mode also deactivates the automatic control but forces the control output to zero.
In this mode the instrument operates as an indicator.
Notes: 1. During stand by mode, the relative alarms are disabled while the absolute alarms are operative or not according to the ALxo (Alarm x enabling during Stand-by mode) parameter setting.
2. If you set stand by mode during program execution, the program will be aborted.
3. If you set stand by mode during self-tune execution, the self- tune function will be aborted.
4. During stand by mode, all functions not related with the control (wattmeter, independent timer, "worked time", etc.) continue to operate normally.
5. When the instrument is swapped from stand by to auto modes, the instrument will start automatically the alarm masking, the soft start functions and the auto-tune (if programmed).

GENERAL NOTES

### 7.1 Proper use

Every possible use not described in this manual must be consider as a improper use.
This instrument is in compliance with EN 61010-1 "Safety requirements for electrical equipment for measurement, control and laboratory use"; for this reason it could not be used as a safety equipment.
Whenever a failure or a malfunction of the control device may cause dangerous situations for persons, thing or animals, please remember that the plant has to be equipped with additional safety devices.
Ascon Tecnologic S.r.l. and its legal representatives do not assume any responsibility for any damage to people, things or animals deriving from violation, wrong or improper use or in any case not in compliance with the instrument's features.

### 7.2 Maintenance

This instrument does not requires periodical recalibration and it have no consumable parts so that no particular maintenance is required.
Sometimes it is advisable to clean the instrument.

## 1. SWITCH THE EQUIPMENT OFF

(power supply, relay output, etc.).
2. Using a vacuum cleaner or a compressed air jet (max. 3 $\mathrm{kg} / \mathrm{cm}^{2}$ ) remove all deposits of dust and dirt which may be present on the case and on the internal circuits being careful not to damage the electronic components.
3. To clean external plastic or rubber parts use only a cloth moistened with:

- Ethyl Alcohol (pure or denatured) $\left[\mathrm{C}_{2} \mathrm{H}_{5} \mathrm{OH}\right]$ or
- Isopropyl Alcohol (pure or denatured) $\left[\left(\mathrm{CH}_{3}\right)_{2} \mathrm{CHOH}\right]$ or
- Water ( $\mathrm{H}_{2} \mathrm{O}$ ).

4. Make sure that there are no loose terminals.
5. Before turning ON the instrument make sure it is perfectly dry.
6. Apply the power supply to the instrument.
7.3 Disposal


The appliance (or the product) must be disposed of separately in compliance with the local standards in force on waste disposal.

WARRANTY AND REPAIRS
This product is under warranty against manufacturing defects or faulty materials that are found within 18 months from delivery date. The warranty is limited to repairs or to the replacement of the instrument.
The tampering of the instrument or an improper use of the product will bring about the immediate withdrawal of the warranty effects.
In the event of a faulty instrument, either within the period of warranty, or further to its expiry, please contact our sales department to obtain authorisation for sending the instrument to our company.
The faulty product must be shipped to Ascon Tecnologic with a detailed description of the faults found, without any fees or charge for Ascon Tecnologic, except in the event of alternative agreements.

## ACCESSORIES

The instrument has a lateral socket into which a special tool can be inserted.


This tool, named A01, allows:

- To store a complete instrument configuration and to use it for other instruments.
- To transfer a complete instrument configuration to a PC or from a PC to an instrument
- To transfer from a PC to an instrument a complete instrument configuration
- To transfer a configuration from an A01 to another one.
- To test serial interface of the instruments and to help the OEM during machine start up.
Note: When the instrument is powered by the A01 key, the outputs are NOT supplied and the instrument can show the ouLd (Out4 Overload) indication.


## Appendix A

] inP GROUP - Main and auxiliary input configuration

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | SEnS | Sensor selection (according to the HW) |  |  |  |
|  |  | Model C | 0 |  | $J$ |
|  |  | Model E |  |  |  |
|  | dp | Decimal Point Position (linear inputs) | 0 | 0... 3 | 0 |
| 2 |  | Decimal Point Position (non linear inputs) |  | 0/1 |  |
| 3 | SSC | Initial scale read-out for linear inputs | dp | -1999... 9999 | 0 |
| 4 | FSc | Full Scale Readout for linear inputs | dp | -1999... 9999 | 1000 |
| 5 | unit | Engineer unit |  | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C} /{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ | ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ |
| 6 | Fil | Digital filter on the measured value | 1 | $\begin{array}{lr} 0 & \text { OFF } \\ 0.1 \ldots . . & 20.0 \mathrm{~s} \end{array}$ | 1.0 |
| 7 | inE | Sensor error used to enable the safety output value |  | 0 or Over range; <br> 1 ou Under range; <br> 2 our Over and under range. | our |
| 8 | -PE | Safety output value (\% of the output) |  | -100... 100 | 0 |
| 9 | IO4.F | I/O 4 function |  | 0 on Output ON (used as PWS for trasmitters); <br> 1 out4 Output 4 (digital output 4); <br> 2 dG2c Digital input 2 driven by free of voltage contacts; <br> 3 dG2U Digital input 2 driven by voltage. | out4 |


| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10 | diF1 | Digital Input 1 function |  | 0 oFF Not used; <br> 1 Alarm reset; <br> 2 Alarm acknowledge (ACK); <br> 3 Hold of the measured value; <br> 4 Stand by mode; <br> 5 Manual mode; <br> 6 HEAt with SP1 and CooL with SP2; <br> 7 Timer RUNU/Hold/Reset; <br> 8 Timer Run; <br> 9 Timer Reset; | oFF |
| 11 | diF2 | Digital Input 2 function |  | 10 Timer Run/Hold; <br> 11 Timer Run/Reset; <br> 12 Timer Run/Reset with lock; <br> 13 Program Start; <br> 14 Program Reset; <br> 15 Program Hold; <br> 16 Program Run/Hold; <br> 17 Program Run/Reset; <br> 18 Sequential SP selection; <br> 19 SP1-SP2 selection; <br> 20 SP1... SP4 binary selection. | oFF |
| 12 | di.A | Digital Inputs Action (D12 only if configured) |  | 0 DI1 direct action, DI2 direct action; <br> 1 DI1 reverse action, DI2 direct action; <br> 2 DI1 direct action, DI2 reverse action; <br> 3 DI1 reverse action, DI2 reverse action. | 0 |

## ] Out group

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 13 | olt | Output 1 type (when Out1 is an analogue output) |  | 0 $0-20$ $0 \ldots 20 \mathrm{~mA} ;$ <br> 1 $4-20$ $4 \ldots 20 \mathrm{~mA} ;$ <br> 2 $0-10$ $0 \ldots 10 \mathrm{~V} ;$ <br> 3 $2-10$ $2 \ldots 10 \mathrm{~V}$. | 0-20 |
|  |  | Out1 function (when Out1 is an analogue output) | 0 |  |  |
| 14 | -1F | Out1 function (when Out1 is a digital output) | 0 | 0 NonE Output not used; <br> 1 H.rEG Heating output; <br> 2 c.rEG Cooling output; <br> 3 AL Alarm output; <br> 4 t.out Timer output; <br> 5 t.HoF Timer out -OFF in hold; <br> 6 P.End Program end indicator; <br> 7 P.HLd Program hold indicator;  <br> 8 P.uit Program wait indicator; <br> 9 P.run Program run indicator; <br> 10 P.Et1 Program Event 1; <br> 11 P.Et2 Program Event 2; <br> 12 or.bo Out-of-range or burn out indicator; <br> 13 P.FAL Power failure indicator; <br> 14 bo.PF Out of range, burn out, power failure indicator; <br> 15 St.bY Stand by status indicator; <br> 16 diF. The output repeats the digital input 1 status; <br> 17 diF. 2 The output repeats the digital input 2 status; <br> 18 on Out1 always ON; <br> 19 riSP Inspection request | H.reG |
| 15 | Ao1L | Initial scale value of the analog retransmission | dP | -1999 ... Ao1H | -1999 |
| 16 | Ao1H | Full scale value of the analog retransmission | dP | Ao1L ... 9999. | 9999 |
| 17 | -1AL | Alarms linked up with Out1 | 0 | 0... 63:  <br> +1 Alarm 1; <br> +2 Alarm 2; <br> +4 Alarm 3; <br> +8 Loop break alarm; <br> +16 Sensor Break; <br> +32 Overload on output 4. | AL1 |


| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 18 | -1Ac | Out1 action | 0 | 00 dir Direct action; <br> 1 rEU Reverse action; <br> 2 dir.r Direct with reversed LED; <br> 3 ReU.r Reverse with reversed LED | dir |
| 19 | -2F | Out2 function | 0 | 0 NonE Output not used; <br> 1 H.rEG Heating output; <br> 2 c.rEG Cooling output; <br> 3 AL Alarm output; <br> 4 t.out Timer output; <br> 5 t.HoF Timer out -OFF in hold; <br> 6 P.End Program end indicator; <br> 7 P.HLd Program hold indicator; <br> 8 P.uit Program wait indicator; <br> 9 P.run Program run indicator; <br> 10 P.Et1 Program Event 1; <br> 11 P.Et2 Program Event 2; <br> 12 or.bo Out-of-range or burn out indicator; <br> 13 P.FAL Power failure indicator; <br> 14 bo.PF Out of range, burn out, power failure indicator; <br> 15 St.bY Stand by status indicator; <br> 16 diF. 1 The output repeats the digital input 1 status; <br> 17 diF. 2 The output repeats the digital input 2 status; <br> 18 on Out2 always ON; <br> 19 riSP Inspection request <br>  Ins  | AL |
| 20 | -2AL | Alarms linked up with the Out2 | 0 | 0... 63:  <br> +1 Alarm 1; <br> +2 Alarm 2; <br> +4 Alarm 3; <br> +8 Loop break alarm; <br> +16 Sensor Break; <br> +32 Overload on output 4. | AL1 |
| 21 | -2Ac | Out2 action | 0 | 0 dir Direct action; <br> 1 rEU Reverse action; <br> 2 dir.r Direct with reversed LED; <br> 3 ReU.r Reverse with reversed LED. | dir |
| 22 | O3F | Out3 function | 0 | 0 NonE Output not used; <br> 1 H.rEG Heating output; <br> 2 c.rEG Cooling output; <br> 3 AL Alarm output; <br> 4 t.out Timer output; <br> 5 t.HoF Timer out -OFF in hold; <br> 6 P.End Program end indicator; <br> 7 P.HLd Program hold indicator; <br> 8 P.uit Program wait indicator; <br> 9 P.run Program run indicator; <br> 10 P.Et1 Program Event 1; <br> 11 P.Et2 Program Event 2; <br> 12 or.bo Out-of-range or burn out indicator; <br> 13 P.FAL Power failure indicator; <br> 14 bo.PF Out of range, burn out, power failure indicator; <br> 15 St.bY Stand by status indicator; <br> 16 diF. 1 The output repeats the digital input 1 status; <br> 17 diF. 2 The output repeats the digital input 2 status; <br> 18 on Out3 always ON; <br> 19 riSP Inspection request <br> ris   | AL |
| 23 | -3AL | Alarms linked up with the Out3 | 0 | 0... 63:  <br> +1 Alarm 1; <br> +2 Alarm 2; <br> +4 Alarm 3; <br> +8 Loop break alarm; <br> +16 Sensor Break; <br> +32 Overload on output 4. | AL2 |
| 24 | -3Ac | Out3 action | 0 | 0 dir Direct action; <br> 1 rEU Reverse action; <br> 2 dir.r Direct with reversed LED; <br> 3 ReU.r Reverse with reversed LED. | dir |


| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 25 | -4F | Out4 function | 0 | 0 NonE Output not used; <br> 1 H.rEG Heating output; <br> 2 c.rEG Cooling output; <br> 3 AL Alarm output; <br> 4 t.out Timer output; <br> 5 t.HoF Timer out -OFF in hold; <br> 6 P.End Program end indicator; <br> 7 P.HLd Program hold indicator; <br> 8 Puit Program wait indicator; <br> 9 P.run Program run indicator; <br> 10 P.Et1 Program Event 1; <br> 11 P.Et2 Program Event 2; <br> 12 or.bo Out-of-range or burn out indicator; <br> 13 P.FAL Power failure indicator; <br> 14 bo.PF Out of range, burn out, power failure indicator; <br> 15 St.bY Stand by status indicator; <br> 16 diF. The output repeats the digital input 1 status; <br> 17 diF. 2 The output repeats the digital input 2 status; <br> 18 on Out4 always ON; <br> 19 riSP Inspection request <br> ris   | AL |
| 26 | -4AL | Alarms linked up with the Out4 | 0 | 0... 63:  <br> +1 Alarm 1; <br> +2 Alarm 2; <br> +4 Alarm 3; <br> +8 Loop break alarm; <br> +16 Sensor Break; <br> +32 Overload on output 4. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AL1 + } \\ & \text { AL2 } \end{aligned}$ |
| 27 | -4Ac | Out4 action | 0 | 0 dir Direct action; <br> 1 rEU Reverse action; <br> 2 dir.r Direct with reversed LED; <br> 3 ReU.r Reverse with reversed LED. | dir |

## ${ }^{\text {] }}$ AL1 group

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. <br> Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 28 | AL1t | Alarm 1 type | 0 | 0 nonE Alarm not used; <br> 1 LoAb Absolute low alarm; <br> 2 HiAb Absolute high alarm; <br> 3 LHAo Windows alarm in alarm outside the windows;  <br> 4 LHAl Windows alarm in alarm inside the windows; <br> 5 SE.br Sensor Break; <br> 6 LodE Deviation low alarm (relative); <br> 7 HidE Deviation high alarm (relative); <br> 8 LHdo Relative band alarm in alarm out of the band; <br> 9 LHdi Relative band alarm in alarm inside the band. | HiAb |
| 29 | Ab1 | Alarm 1 function | 0 | 0...15:  <br> +1 Not active at power up; <br> +2 Latched alarm (manual reset); <br> +4 Acknowledgeable alarm; <br> +8 Relative alarm not active at set point change. | 0 |
| 30 | AL1L | - For High and low alarms is the low limit of the AL1 threshold; <br> - For band alarm is AL1 low alarm threshold | dp | From -1999 to AL1H (E.U.) | -1999 |
| 31 | AL1H | - For High and low alarms is the high limit of the AL1 threshold; <br> - For band alarm is Al1 high alarm threshold | dp | From AL1L to 9999 (E.U.) | 9999 |
| 32 | AL1 | AL1 threshold | dp | From AL1L to AL1H (E.U.) | 0 |
| 33 | HAL1 | AL1 hysteresis | dp | 1... 9999 (E.U.) | 1 |
| 34 | AL1d | AL1 delay | 0 | $\begin{array}{ll} 0 & \text { oFF; } \\ 1 \ldots 9999 & \text { (s). } \end{array}$ | oFF |
| 35 | AL1o | Alarm 1 enabling during Stand-by mode and out of range conditions | 0 | $\begin{array}{ll} 00 & \text { Alarm } 1 \text { disabled during Stand by and out of range; } \\ 1 & \text { Alarm } 1 \text { enabled in stand by mode; } \\ 2 & \text { Alarm } 1 \text { enabled in out of range condition; } \\ 3 & \text { Alarm } 1 \text { enabled in stand by and overrange. } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | 0 |

## ${ }^{\text {] }}$ AL2 group

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 36 | AL2t | Alarm 2 type | 0 | 0 nonE Alarm not used; <br> 1 LoAb Absolute low alarm; <br> 2 HiAb Absolute high alarm; <br> 3 LHAo Windows alarm in alarm outside the windows; <br> 4 LHAI Windows alarm in alarm inside the windows; <br> 5 SE.br Sensor Break; <br> 6 LodE Deviation low alarm (relative); <br> 7 HidE Deviation high alarm (relative); <br> 8 LHdo Relative band alarm in alarm out of the band; <br> 9 LHdi Relative band alarm in alarm inside the band. | Loab |
| 37 | Ab2 | Alarm 2 function | 0 | 0...15:  <br> +1 Not active at power up; <br> +2 Latched alarm (manual reset); <br> +4 Acknowledgeable alarm; <br> +8 Relative alarm not active at set point change. | 0 |
| 38 | AL2L | - For High and low alarms is the low limit of the AL2 threshold; <br> - For band alarm is AL2 low alarm threshold | dp | From -1999 to AL2H (E.U.) | -1999 |
| 39 | AL2H | - For High and low alarms is the high limit of the AL2 threshold; <br> - For band alarm is AL2 high alarm threshold | dp | From AL2L to 9999 (E.U.) | 9999 |
| 40 | AL2 | AL2 threshold | dp | From AL2L to AL2H (E.U.) | 0 |
| 41 | HAL2 | AL2 hysteresis | dp | 1... 9999 (E.U.) | 1 |
| 42 | AL2d | AL2 delay | 0 | $\begin{array}{ll} 0 & \text { oFF; } \\ 1 \ldots 9999 & \text { (s). } \end{array}$ | oFF |
| 43 | AL20 | Alarm 2 enabling during Stand-by mode and out of range conditions | 0 | 0 Alarm 2 disabled during Stand by and out of range; <br> 1 Alarm 2 enabled in stand by mode; <br> 2 Alarm 2 enabled in out of range condition; <br> 3 Alarm 2 enabled in stand by and overrange. | 0 |

## ${ }^{\text {] }}$ AL3 group

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. <br> Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 44 | AL3t | Alarm 3 type | 0 | 0 nonE Alarm not used; <br> 1 LoAb Absolute low alarm; <br> 2 HiAb Absolute high alarm; <br> 3 LHAo Windows alarm in alarm outside the windows;  <br> 4 LHAl Windows alarm in alarm inside the windows; <br> 5 SE.br Sensor Break; <br> 6 LodE Deviation low alarm (relative); <br> 7 HidE Deviation high alarm (relative); <br> 8 LHdo Relative band alarm in alarm out of the band; <br> 9 LHdi Relative band alarm in alarm inside the band. | nonE |
| 45 | Ab3 | Alarm 3 function | 0 | $0 \ldots$ 15:  <br> +1 Not active at power up; <br> +2 Latched alarm (manual reset); <br> +4 Acknowledgeable alarm; <br> +8 Relative alarm not active at set point change. | 0 |
| 46 | AL3L | - For High and low alarms is the low limit of the AL3 threshold; <br> - For band alarm is AL3 low alarm threshold | dp | From -1999 to AL3H (E.U.) | -1999 |
| 47 | AL3H | - For High and low alarms is the high limit of the AL3 threshold; <br> - For band alarm is AL3 high alarm threshold | dp | From AL3L to 9999 (E.U.) | 9999 |
| 48 | AL3 | AL3 threshold | dp | From AL3L to AL3H (E.U.) | 0 |
| 49 | HAL3 | AL3 hysteresis | dp | 1... 9999 (E.U.) | 1 |
| 50 | AL3d | AL3 delay | 0 | $\begin{array}{ll} 0 & \text { oFF; } \\ 1 \ldots 9999 & \text { (s). } \end{array}$ | oFF |
| 51 | AL30 | Alarm 3 enabling during Stand-by mode and out of range conditions | 0 | 0 Alarm 3 disabled during Stand by and out of range; <br> 1 Alarm 3 enabled in stand by mode; <br> 2 Alarm 3 enabled in out of range condition; <br> 3 Alarm 3 enabled in stand by and overrange. | 0 |

## LBA group - Loop Break Alarm Parameters

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 52 | LbAt | LBA time | 0 | $\begin{array}{ll} \hline 0 & \text { oFF } \\ 1 \ldots 9999(\mathrm{~s}) \end{array}$ | oFF |
| 53 | LbSt | Delta measure used by LBA during Soft start | dP | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 0 \\ & 1 \ldots 9999 \text { (E.U.) } \end{aligned}$ | 10 |
| 54 | LbAS | Delta measure used by LBA | dP | 1... 9999 (E.U.) | 20 |
| 55 | LbcA | Condition for LBA enabling | 0 | 0 uP Active when Pout $=100 \%$; <br> 1 dn Active when Pout $=-100 \%$; <br> 2 both Active in both cases. | both |

## ${ }^{\text {] rEG group - Control Parameters }}$

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 56 | cont | Control type | 0 | 0 Pid PID (heat and/or); <br> 1 On.FA ON/OFF asymmetric hysteresis;  <br> 2 On.FS ON/OFF symmetric hysteresis;  <br> 3 nr Heat/Cool ON/OFF control with neutral zone; <br> 4 3Pt Servomotor control. | Pid |
| 57 | Auto | Autotuning selection | 0 | -4 Oscillating auto-tune with automatic restart at power up and after all point change; <br> -3 Oscillating auto-tune with manual start; <br> -2 Oscillating -tune with automatic start at the first power up only; <br> -1 Oscillating auto-tune with automatic restart at every power up; <br> 0 Not used; <br> 1 Fast auto tuning with automatic restart at every power up; <br> 2 Fast auto-tune with automatic start the first power up only; <br> 3 FAST auto-tune with manual start; <br> 4 FAST auto-tune with automatic restart at power up and after a set point change; <br> 5 Evo-tune with automatic restart at every power up; <br> 6 Evo-tune with automatic start the first power up only; <br> 7 Evo-tune with manual start; <br> 8 Evo-tune with automatic restart at power up and after a set point change. | 7 |
| 58 | Aut.r | Manual start of the Autotuning | 0 | $\begin{array}{lll}0 & \text { oFF } & \text { Not active; } \\ 1 & \text { on } & \text { Active. }\end{array}$ | oFF |
| 59 | SELF | Self tuning enabling | 0 | 0 no The instrument does not perform the self-tuning; <br> 1 YES The instrument is performing the self-tuning. | no |
| 60 | HSEt | Hysteresis of the ON/OFF control | dP | 0... 9999 (E.U.) | 1 |
| 61 | cPdt | Time for compressor protection | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 1 \ldots . . . \\ & 1.9999(\mathrm{~s}) \end{aligned}$ | oFF |
| 62 | Pb | Proportional band | dP | 1... 9999 (E.U.) | 50 |
| 63 | ti | Integral time | 0 |  | 200 |
| 64 | td | Derivative time | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \\ & 1 \ldots 9999 \text { (s) } \end{aligned}$ | 50 |
| 65 | Fuoc | Fuzzy overshoot control | 2 | 0.00... 2.00 | 0.50 |
| 66 | tch | Heating output cycle time | 1 | 0.1...130.0 (s) | 20.0 |
| 67 | rcG | Power ratio between heating and cooling action | 2 | 0.01... 99.99 | 1.00 |
| 68 | tcc | Cooling output cycle time | 1 | 0.1. . 130.0 (s) | 20.0 |
| 69 | rS | Manual reset (Integral pre-load) | 1 | -100.0...+100.0 (\%) | 0.0 |
| 70 | Str.t | Servomotor stroke time | 0 | 5... 1000 seconds | 60 |
| 71 | db.S | Servomotor dead band | 1 | 0.0...10.0 | 0.5 |
| 72 | OP.L | Minimum output power | 1 | -100 to oP.H (\%) |  |
| 73 | OP. H | Maximum output power | 1 | oP.L to100\% |  |
| 74 | od | Delay at power up | 2 | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \quad \text { oFF } \\ & 1 \ldots 9999(\mathrm{~s}) \end{aligned}$ | oFF |
| 75 | St. P | Maximum power output used during soft start | 0 | -100... 100 (\%) | 0 |
| 76 | SSt | Soft start time | 2 | $\begin{aligned} & 0 \text { Function not used; } \\ & 0.01 . . .7 .59 \mathrm{hh} . \mathrm{mm} ; \\ & 8.00 \quad \text { Soft start always active. } \end{aligned}$ | oFF |
| 77 | SS.tH | Threshold for soft start disabling | dP | -1999... +9999 (E.U.) | 9999 |

## ] SP group - Set point parameters

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 78 | nSP | Number of used set points | 0 | 1... 4 | 1 |
| 79 | SPLL | Minimum set point value | dP | From-1999 to SPHL | -1999 |
| 80 | SPHL | Maximum set point value | dP | From SPLL to 9999 | 9999 |
| 81 | SP | Set point 1 | dP | From SPLL to SPLH | 0 |
| 82 | SP 2 | Set point 2 | dP | From SPLL to SPLH | 0 |
| 83 | SP 3 | Set point 3 | dP | From SPLL to SPLH | 0 |
| 84 | SP 4 | Set point 4 | dP | From SPLL to SPLH | 0 |
| 85 | A. SP | Selection of the active set point | 0 | From 1 (SP 1) to nSP | 1 |
| 86 | SP.rt | Remote set point type | 0 | 0 The value coming from serial link is used as remote set point (RSP); <br> 1 The value will be added to the local set point selected by A.SP and the sum becomes the operative set point; <br> 2 The value will be scaled on the input range and this value will be used as remote SP. | trin |
| 87 | SPLr | Local/remote set point selection | 0 | $\begin{array}{ll}0 & \text { Local; } \\ 1 & \text { Remote. }\end{array}$ | Loc |
| 88 | SP.u | Rate of rise for POSITIVE set point change (ramp UP) | 2 | 0.01... 99.99 (inF) engineering units per minute | inF |
| 89 | SP.d | Rate of rise for NEGATIVE set point change (ramp DOWN) | 2 | 0.01... 99.99 (inF) engineering units per minute | inF |

## ${ }^{\text {] }}$ TIN group - Timer function parameters

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. <br> Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 90 | tr.F | Independent timer function | 0 | 0 NonE Timer not used; <br> 1 i.d.A.A Delayed start timer; <br> 2 i.uP.d Delayed start at power up; <br> 3 i.d.d Feed-through timer; <br> 4 i.P.L Asymmetrical oscillator with start OFF; <br> 5 i.L.P Asymmetrical oscillator with start ON. | nonE |
| 91 | tr.u | Timer unit | 0 | $\begin{array}{ll}0 & \text { hh.nn Hours and minutes; } \\ 1 & \text { nn.SS Minutes and seconds; } \\ 2 & \text { SSS.d Second and tenth of seconds. }\end{array}$ | nn.SS |
| 92 | tr.t1 | Time 1 | 2 | When tr.u < 20: 0.01... 99.59 | 1.00 |
|  |  |  | 1 | When tr.u 200:0.1... 995.9 |  |
| 93 | tr.t2 | Time 2 | 2 | When tr.u < 2: From 00.00 (oFF) to 99.59 (inF) | 1.00 |
|  |  |  | 1 | When tr.u 2: From 000.0 (oFF) to 995.9 (inF) |  |
| 94 | tr.St | Timer status | 0 | 0 rES Timer reset; <br> 1 run Timer run; <br> 2 HoLd Timer hold. | rES |

## ] PRG group - Programmer function parameters

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 95 | Pr.F | Program action at power up | 0 | 0 nonE Programmer not used; <br> S.uP.d Start at power up with a first step in stand-by; <br> S.uP.S Start at power up; <br> u.diG Start at Run command detection only; <br> 4 u.dG.d Start at Run command with a first step in stand-by. | nonE |
| 96 | Pr.u | Time unit of the soaks | 2 | 0 hh.nn Hours and minutes; nn.SS Minutes and seconds | hh.nn |
| 97 | Pr.E | Instrument behaviour at the end of the program execution | 0 | 0 cnt Continue; <br> 1 A.SP Go to the set point selected by A.SP; <br> 2 St.by Go to stand-by mode | A.SP |
| 98 | Pr.Et | Time of the end program indication | 2 | From 0.00 (oFF) to 99.59 (inF) minutes and seconds | oFF |
| 99 | Pr.S1 | Set point of the first soak | dP | From SPLL to SPHL | 0 |
| 100 | Pr.G1 | Gradient of the first ramp | 1 | 0.1... 999.9 (inF= Step transfer) Engineering Unit/minute | inF |
| 101 | Pr.t1 | Time of the $1^{\text {st }}$ soak | 2 | 0.00... 99.59 | 0.10 |
| 102 | Pr.b1 | Wait band of the $1^{\text {st }}$ soak | dP | From 0 (oFF) to 9999 (E.U.) | oFF |
| 103 | Pr.E1 | Events of the $1^{\text {st }}$ group | 2 | 00.00... 11.11 | 00.00 |


| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. <br> Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 104 | Pr.S2 | Set point of the $2^{\text {nd }}$ soak | dP | OFF or from SPLL to SPHL | 0 |
| 105 | Pr.G2 | Gradient of the $2^{\text {nd }}$ ramp | 1 | 0.1... 999.9 (inF= Step transfer) Engineering Unit/minute | inF |
| 106 | Pr.t2 | Time of the $2^{\text {nd }}$ soak | 2 | 0.00... 99.59 | 0.10 |
| 107 | Pr.b2 | Wait band of the $2^{\text {nd }}$ soak | dP | From 0 (oFF) to 9999 (E.U.) | oFF |
| 108 | Pr.E2 | Events of the $2^{\text {nd }}$ group | 2 | 00.00... 11.11 | 00.00 |
| 109 | Pr.S3 | Set point of the $3^{\text {rd }}$ soak | dP | OFF or from SPLL to SPHL | 0 |
| 110 | Pr.G3 | Gradient of the $3^{\text {rd }}$ ramp | 1 | 0.1... 999.9 (inF= Step transfer) Engineering Unit/minute | inF |
| 111 | Pr.t3 | Time of the $3^{\text {rd }}$ soak | 2 | 0.00... 99.59 | 0.10 |
| 112 | Pr.b3 | Wait band of the $3^{\text {rd }}$ soak | dP | From 0 (oFF) to 9999 (E.U.) | oFF |
| 113 | Pr.E3 | Events of the $3^{\text {rd }}$ group | 0 | 00.00... 11.11 | 00.00 |
| 114 | Pr.S4 | Set point of the $4^{\text {th }}$ soak | dP | OFF or from SPLL to SPHL | 0 |
| 115 | Pr.G4 | Gradient of the $4^{\text {th }}$ ramp | 1 | 0.1... 999.9 (inF= Step transfer) Engineering Unit/minute | inF |
| 116 | Pr.t4 | Time of the $4^{\text {th }}$ soak | 2 | 0.00... 99.59 | 0.10 |
| 117 | Pr.b4 | Wait band of the $4^{\text {th }}$ soak | dP | From 0 (oFF) to 9999 (E.U.) | oFF |
| 118 | Pr.E4 | Events of the $4^{\text {th }}$ group | 0 | 00.00... 11.11 | 00.00 |
| 119 | Pr.St | Program status | 0 | $\begin{array}{lll} \hline 0 & \text { rES } & \text { Program reset; } \\ 1 & \text { run } & \text { Program start; } \\ 2 & \text { HoLd } & \text { Program hold. } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | rES |

## ] PAn group - Operator HMI parameters

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. <br> Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 120 | fiLd | Filter on the displayed value | 1 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 0 \text { oFF (filter disabled); } \\ & \text { 0.1. ..20.0 (E.U.). } \end{aligned}$ | oFF |
| 121 | dSPu | Instrument status at power ON |  | 0 AS.Pr Starts in the same way it was prior to the power down;  <br> 1 Auto Starts in Auto mode; <br> 2 oP. Starts in manual mode with a power output equal to zero; <br> 3 St.bY Starts in stand-by mode. | AS.Pr |
| 122 | -Pr.E | Operative modes enabling |  | 0 ALL All modes will be selectable by the next parameter; <br> 1 Au.oP Auto and manual (oPLo) mode only will be selectable by the next parameter; <br> 2 Au.Sb Auto and Stand-by modes only will be selectable by the next parameter | ALL |
| 123 | oPEr | Operative mode selection |  | If oPr.E ALL: 1 Auto Auto mode;  <br>  2 oPLo Manual mode;  <br>   3 St.bY Stand by mode; <br> If oPr.E Au.oP: 1 Auto Auto mode;  <br> If oPr.E Au.Sb: 2 oPLo Manual mode;  <br>   1 Auto Auto mode; <br>  3 St.bY Stand by mode.  | Auto |

## ${ }^{]}$Ser group - Serial link parameters

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 124 | Add | Instrument address |  | $\begin{array}{ll} \hline 0 & \text { oFF; } \\ 1 \ldots 254 . \end{array}$ | 1 |
| 125 | bAud | Baud rate |  | 0 2400 2400 baud; <br> 1 9600 9600 baud; <br> 2 19.2 19200 baud; <br> 3 38.4 38400 baud | 9600 |
| 126 | tr.se | Selection of the retransmission port (Master) |  | $\begin{array}{lll} \hline 0 & \text { nonE } & \text { Retransmission not used } \\ 1 & 485 & \text { Retransmission by RS485; } \\ 2 & \text { ttL } & \text { Retransmission by TTL } \end{array}$ | 0 |
| 127 | trsP | Selection of the value to be retransmitted (Master) |  | $\begin{array}{lll}1 & \mathrm{rSP} & \begin{array}{l}\text { The instrument becomes a Master and retransmits the } \\ \text { operative set point; }\end{array} \\ 2 & \mathrm{PErc} & \begin{array}{l}\text { The instrument becoms a Master and retransmits the } \\ \text { power output }\end{array} \\ 3 & \mathrm{rPu} & \text { The instrument becoms a Master and retransmits the PV }\end{array}$ | 1 |
| 128 | r.Pu.L | Low limit of the retransmitted range (Master) |  | From the beginning of scale up to r.Pu.H | -1999 |
| 129 | r.Pu.H | High limit of the retransmitted range (Master) |  | From r.Pu.L value up to full scale | 9999 |


| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. <br> Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 130 | r.L | Numeric value retransmitted when <br> in proximity of r.Pu.L (Master) |  | $-1999 \ldots 9999$ | -1999 |
| 131 | r.H | Numeric value retransmitted when <br> in proximity of r.Pu.H (Master) |  | $-1999 \ldots 9999$ | 9999 |

## COn group - Consumption parameters

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. Point | Values | Default |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 132 | Co.tY | Count type |  | 0 oFF Not used; <br> Instantaneous power (kW); <br> Power consumption (kW/h); <br> Energy used during program execution. This measure starts from zero when a program runs end stops at the end of the program. A new program execution will reset the value; <br> 4 Total worked days: number of hours the instrument is turned ON divided by 24 ; <br> 5 Total worked hours: number of hours that the instrument is turned ON; <br> 6 Total worked days with threshold: number of hours the instrument is turned ON divided by 24, the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [137] h.Job; <br> 7 Total worked hours with threshold: number of hours that the instrument is turned ON, the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [137] h.Job; <br> 8 Totalizer of control relay worked days: number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition, divided by 24; <br> 9 Totalizer of control relay worked hours: number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition; <br> 10 Totalizer of control relay worked days with threshold: number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition divided by 24, the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [137] h.Job; <br> 11 Totalizer of control relay worked hours with threshold: number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition, the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [137] h.Job. | oFF |
| 133 | UoLt | Nominal Voltage of the load |  | 1... 9999 (V) | 230 |
| 134 | cur | Nominal current of the load |  | 1... 999 (A) | 10 |
| 135 | h.Job | Threshold of the working period |  | 0 oFF Threshold not used; <br> 1... 9999 days (when [134] $\cot Y=4$ ); <br> 1... 9999 hours (when [134] cot $\mathrm{Y}=5$ ). | 0 |
| 136 | t.Job | Worked time (not resettable) |  | 0... 9999 days |  |

## CAI group - User calibration parameters

| no. | Param. | Description | Dec. <br> Point | Values | Default |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 137 | AL. P | Adjust Low Point |  | From -1999 to (AH.P - 10) in engineering units | 0 |
| 138 | AL. 0 | Adjust Low Offset |  | $-300 \ldots+300$ (E.U.) | 0 |
| 139 | AH. P | Adjust High Point |  | From (AL.P + 10) to 9999 engineering units | 9999 |
| 140 | AH. 0 | Adjust High Offset |  | $-300 \ldots+300$ | 0 |

## Appendix B

## 10. COMMUNICATION PROTOCOL

### 10.1 Preface

Ascon Tecnologic uses ModBUS® RTU communication protocol.
It is a royalty free protocol that is easy to be implemented
For ModBus RTU a vast literature is available (also in internet).
The ModBus protocol represents the data in hexadecimal format.
All the communication strings end with a CRC type check sum (CRC = Cyclic Redundancy Check).
Each device connected to a line must have a unique address.
The protocol allows one master only and up to 255 slaves.
Only the Master unit can start the transmission by sending the address of the unit and the command to execute. Only the unit that has the specified address, answers to the master.
The transmission characteristics are usually programmable:
Device address: From 1 to 255;
baud rate: bit per second.
Byte format: -1 start bit;

- 8 data bitis;
- 2 final bits composed as follows:

1 parity bit (even or odd);
1 stop bit;
or
no parity bit;
2 stop bits.
The KRD3 allows to configure:

- address (1-254);
- Baud rate (1200-2400-9600-19200 - 38400).

The byte format is fixed: 8 bits without parity and 1 stop bit.
This document is intended to describe the KRD3 controllers using the MODBUS protocol in their communication capability and is mainly directed to technicians, system integrators and software developers.

### 10.2 Physical connection

### 10.2.1 Interface

Kube series controllers are provided with a RS485 serial communication interface, insulated so that any problem arising from ground potential is removed.
While at rest, the instruments are in a receive condition and are revert to transmission after a correct message has been decoded that matches the configured address.

### 10.2.2 Line

The instruments are equipped with 2 terminals named $A$ and $B$.
The connection between Kube s has to be carried on in parallel, i.e. all A terminals have to be connected between them so as $B$ terminals.
A termination resistor of $120 \Theta$ is required to maintain the quiescent condition on the line.
Adopted baud rates range $1200 \div 38400$ baud, that is very satisfactory for application performances, yet very slow for RS485 interface. This fact allows the wiring of the line with a medium quality twisted pair cable: total capacity of the line should not exceed 200 nF .
The line can be up to 1000 meters in length.

### 10.3 Communication protocol

The protocol adopted by KRD3 is a subset of the widely used MODBUS RTU (JBUS, AEG Schneider Automation, Inc. registered trademark) protocol, so that connections are easy for many commercial PLCs and supervisory programs.
For users needing to develop their own communications software, all information is available as well as implementation hints.
The MODBUS RTU (JBUS) communication functions implemented in Kube series are:
Function 3 Read $n$ register;
Function 6 Preset one register;
Function 16 Preset multiple registers.
These functions allow the supervisory program to read and modify any data of the controller. The communication is based on messages sent by the master station (host) to the slave stations (KRD3) and viceversa. The slave station that recognises the message as sent to it, analyses the content and, if it is formally and semantically correct, generates a reply message directed back to the master.
The communication process involves five types of messages:

| From master to slave | From slave to master |
| :--- | :--- |
| Function 3: read n registers request | Function 3: read n registers reply |
| Function 6: preset one register request | Function 6: preset one register reply |
| Function 16: preset multiple registers request | Function 16: preset multiple registers reply |
|  | Exception reply (as reply to all functions in abnormal conditions) |

Every a message contains four fields:
$\diamond$ Slave address (from 1 to 255): MODBUS RTU (JBUS) reserves address 0 for broadcasting messages and it is implemented in the Kube series;
$\diamond$ Function code: contains 3, 6 or 16 for specified functions;
$\diamond$ Information field: contains data like word address and word value as required by the function in use;
$\diamond$ Control word: a cyclic redundancy check (CRC) performed with particular rules for CRC16.
The characteristics of the asyncronous transmission are 8 bits, no parity, one stop bit.

### 10.3.1 Function code 3: read multiple registers (maximum 16 registers)

This function code is used by the master to read a group of sequential registers present in the slave.

| Master request |  | Slave reply |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Data | Byte | Data | Byte |
| Slave address ( $1 \div 255$ ) | 1 | Slave address (1 $\div 255$ ) | 1 |
| Function code (3) | 1 | Function code (3) | 1 |
| First register address (MSB = Most Significant Byte) | 1 | Byte number ( n ) | 1 |
| First register address (LSB = less Significant Byte) | 1 | Data | n |
| Number of requested registers (MSB) | 1 | CRC-16 (LSB) | 1 |
| Number of requested registers (LSB) | 1 | CRC-16 (MSB) | 1 |
| CRC-16 (LSB) | 1 |  |  |
| CRC-16 (MSB) | 1 |  |  |

In the "Data" field the values of the requested registers are presented in word format [2 bytes]: the first byte represent the MSB (Most Significant Byte) while the second byte represent the LSB (Less Significant Byte). This mode will be the same for all requested locations.
Example: The master requires to address 1 slave device the value of locations 25 and 26 ( $0 \times 19$ and $0 \times 1 \mathrm{~A}$ ).

| Master request |  | Slave reply |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Data | Byte (Hex) | Data | Byte (Hex) |
| Slave address | 01 | Slave address | 01 |
| Function code ( 3 = read ) | 03 | Function code (3 = read) | 03 |
| First register address (MSB) | 00 | Byte number | 04 |
| First register address (LSB) | 19 | Value of the first register (MSB) | 00 |
| Number of requested registers (MSB) | 00 | Value of the first register (LSB) | 0A |
| Number of requested registers (LSB) | 02 | Value of the second register (MSB) | 00 |
| CRC-16 (LSB) | 15 | Value of the second register (LSB) | 14 |
| CRC-16 (MSB) | CC | CRC-16 (LSB) | DA |
|  |  | CRC-16 (MSB) | 3E |

The slave replay means:The value of the location $25=10$ ( $0 \times 000 \mathrm{~A}$ hexadecimal)
The value of the location $26=20(0 \times 0014$ hexadecimal)
10.3.2 Function code 6: write a single word (one location)

| Master request |  | Slave reply |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Data | Byte (Hex) | Data | Byte (Hex) |
| Slave address | 01 | Slave address (1-255) | 1 |
| Function code (6) | 06 | Function code (6) | 1 |
| Register address (MSB) | 03 | Register address (MSB) | 1 |
| Register address (LSB) | 02 | Register address (LSB) | 1 |
| Value to write (MSB) | 00 | Written value (MSB) | 1 |
| Value to write (LSB) | OA | Written value (LSB) | 1 |
| CRC-16 (MSB) | A8 | CRC-16 (MSB) | 1 |
| CRC-16 (LSB) | 49 | CRC-16 (LSB) | 1 |

Example:The master unit asks to the slave 1 to write in the memory location $770(0 \times 302)$ the value $10(0 \times 0 A)$.

| Master request |  | Slave reply |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Data | Byte (Hex) | Data | Byte (Hex) |
| Slave address | 01 | Slave address | 01 |
| Function code (6) | 06 | Function code (6) | 06 |
| Register address (MSB) | 03 | Register address (MSB) | 03 |
| Register address (LSB) | 02 | Register address (LSB) | 02 |
| Value to write (MSB) | 00 | Written value (MSB) | 00 |
| Value to write (LSB) | OA | Written value (LSB) | OA |
| CRC-16 (MSB) | A8 | CRC-16 (MSB) | A8 |
| CRC-16 (LSB) | 49 | CRC-16 (LSB) | 49 |

### 10.3.3 Function code 16: preset multiple registers (maximum 16 registers)

This function code allows to preset 16 registers at a time.

| Master request |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Data | Byte (Hex) |
| Slave address (1 $\div 254)$ | 1 |
| Function code (16) | 1 |
| First register address (MSB) | 1 |
| First register address (LSB) | 1 |
| Number of requested registers (MSB) | 1 |
| Number of requested registers (LSB) | 1 |
| Byte count | 1 |
| Values | $n$ |
| CRC-16 (LSB) | 1 |
| CRC-16 (MSB) | 1 |


| Slave reply | Data |
| :--- | :--- |
| Slave address (Hex) $\div$ 254) | 1 |
| Function code (16) | 1 |
| First register address (MSB) | 1 |
| First register address (LSB) | 1 |
| Number of written registers (MSB) | 1 |
| Number of written registers (LSB) | 1 |
| CRC-16 (LSB) | 1 |
| CRC-16 (MSB) |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

Example: The master unit requires to the slave 1 to write in the registers $10314(0 \times 284 \mathrm{~A})$ and 10315 ( $0 \times 284 \mathrm{~B}$ ) the values 100 (0x64) and 200 (oxC8)

| Master request |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Data | Byte (Hex) |
| Slave address | 01 |
| Function code (16) | 10 |
| First register address (MSB) | 28 |
| First register address (LSB) | 4 A |
| Number of requested registers (MSB) | 00 |
| Number of requested registers (LSB) | 02 |
| Byte count | 4 |
| Value 1 (MSB) | 00 |
| Value 1 (LSB) | 64 |
| Value 2 (MSB) | 00 |
| Value 2 ((LSB) | C8 |
| CRC-16 (LSB) | C9 |
| CRC-16 (MSB) | A8 |


| Slave reply |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Data | Byte (Hex) |
| Slave address | 01 |
| Function code (16) | 10 |
| First register address (MSB) | 28 |
| First register address (LSB) | 4 A |
| Number of written registers (MSB) | 00 |
| Number of written registers (LSB) | 02 |
| CRC-16 (LSB) | 69 |
| CRC-16 (MSB) | BE |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

### 10.3.4 The exception reply

Kube instruments reply with an exception when the request is formally correct, but cannot be satisfied standing particular situations; the reply contains a code indicating the cause of the missing regular reply, the frame is:

| Exception replay |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| Data | Byte (Hex) |
| Slave address | 1 |
| Function code | 1 |
| Error code | 1 |
| CRC-16 (LSB) | 1 |
| CRC-16 (MSB) | 1 |

Kube series adopts a subset of MODBUS RTU (JBUS) exception code:

- Unknown function code 1
- Invalid memory address 2
- Invalid data field 3
- Controller not ready 6


### 10.3.5 Cyclic redundancy check (CRC)

CRC is a check word that permits to verify the integrity of a message. Every message, sent or received, has in the two last characters the CRC check word.
After receiving a request, the controller checks the validity of the received message comparing the received CRC with the calculated one. When a reply is ready the controller calculates the CRC word and adds two characters to the prepared message. CRC calculation is performed on every character of the message, excluding the last two.
Being MODBUS RTU (JBUS) compatible, Kube series controllers adopt an identical algorithm for CRC calculation, sketched in following diagram:


The polinomial adopted by MODBUS RTU (JBUS) is 1010000000000001.
Note: The first transmitted character of the CRC word is the least significant between calculated bytes.

```
Follows a "C" language subrutine that calculates the CRC-16.
```

```
/* ---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
```

/* ---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
crc_16 CRC-16 calculation
crc_16 CRC-16 calculation
Input:
Input:
buffer: character string on which CRC is calculated
buffer: character string on which CRC is calculated
length: string length in bytes
length: string length in bytes
Output: crc_16
unsigned int crc_16 (unsigned char *buffer, unsigned int length)
{
unsigned int i, j, temp_bit, temp_int, crc;
crc = 0xFFFF;
for (i = 0; i < length; i++ ){
temp_int = (unsigned char) *buffer++;
crc }\mp@subsup{}{}{\wedge}= temp_int
for ( j = 0; j < 8; j++ ) {
temp_bit = crc \& 0x0001;
crc >>= 1;
if ( temp_bit != 0 )
crc}\mp@subsup{}{}{-}^= 0xA001
}
}
return (crc);
}

```

Note: All numerical values in the format 0xDDDD are expressed in hexadecimal format.

\subsection*{10.4 Data exchange}

This section contains informations about data exchanged with Kube series controllers concerning numerical and not numerical data, with their formats and limits.

\subsection*{10.4.1 Some definitions}

All exchanged data are in the form of 16 bit words.
Two types of data are distinguished: numerical and symbolic (or not numerical).
Numerical data represents the value of a quantity (e.g. the measured variable, the set point).
Symbolic data represents a particular value in a set of values (e.g. the thermocouple type in the set of available ones: J, K, S ... ).
Both types are coded as integers number : signed numbers for numerical and unsigned numbers for symbolic.
A numerical data, coded as an integer, is coupled with appropriate number of decimal digits to represent a quantity with the same engineering units adopted aboard the instrument.
Numerical data are in fixed point representation; however we make a distinction between two kinds of data:
\(\diamond\) The first kind has determined and unmodifiable decimal point position;
\(\checkmark\) The second has programmable decimal point position (dP parameter).

\subsection*{10.4.2 Memory zones}

All readable and writable data appear to be allocated as 16 bit words in the memory of the instrument.
The memory map has three zones:
\(\checkmark\) Varaibles,
\(\checkmark\) Parameters,
\(\checkmark\) Instrument identification code.
Following parameters explore the characteristics of each zone.

\subsection*{10.4.3 Variables zones}

In this zone there is a collection of main Kube controller variables, it is a group of frequently computed or updated data residing in volatile memory.

\subsection*{10.4.4 Most important changes}
A) During parameter modification by push-button, the serial interface continue to operate without any "limit" (you can see by serial link the value of all parameters and you can set it also).
B) When you write a value in a location the instrument will operate as follows:
B.1) If you write a value within parameter range, the instrument will accept it; the new value will be memorized and the instrument will send back the standard answer.
B.2) If you try to write a value OUT of parameter range, the instrument will refuse the new value; the new value will NOT be registered and the instrument will send an exception message to the master.

\subsection*{10.5 Address map}

All Kube instruments use only words:
\begin{tabular}{|r|r|r|r|l|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|c|}{ Initial address } & \multicolumn{2}{|c|}{ Final address } & \multirow{2}{c|}{ Meaning } \\
\hline \multicolumn{1}{|c|}{ Hex } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Dec } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Hex } & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Dec } & \\
\hline 1 & 1 & 1 1D & 29 & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Group of variables common to all new Ascon Tecnologic instruments: numeric values calcu- \\
lated and dinamically updated. Available in read and write operations
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 200 & 512 & 250 & 592 & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Group of variables compatible with the old Ascon Tecnologic's instruments (before Kube series): \\
numeric values calculated and dinamically updated. Available in read and write operations
\end{tabular} \\
\hline 280 & 640 & \(31 B\) & 795 & Configuration parameters: Numeric and symolic values. Available in read and write operations \\
\hline 2800 & 10240 & \(289 B\) & 10395 & \begin{tabular}{l} 
Repetition of the configuration parameters: Numeric and symbolic values. Available in read and \\
write operations
\end{tabular} \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\subsection*{10.5.1 Common Variables}

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Dec. \\
Point
\end{tabular}} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & Hex. & Dec. & & & \\
\hline 10A & A & 10 & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
Alarms status \\
bit 0 & Alarm 1 status \\
bit 1 & Alarm 2 status \\
bit 2 & Alarm 3 status \\
bit 3 & Reserved \\
bit 4 & Auto tuning error \\
bit 5 & Calibration error \\
bit \(6 \div 8\) & Reserved \\
bit 9 & LBA status \\
bit 10 & power feilure indicator \\
bit 11 & Generic error \\
bit 12 & Overload alarm \\
bit 13 & Inspection request \\
bit 14 \(\div 15\) & Reserved
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 11A & B & 11 & Outputs status (physical outputs)
\begin{tabular}{ll} 
bit 0 & Output 1 status \\
bit 1 & Output 2 status \\
bit & Output 3 status \\
bit & 4 \\
Oit & Output 4 status \\
bit & Reserved \\
When a linear output is driven by serial link, the relative bit will remain equal to 0.
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 12A & C & 12 &  & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 13A & D & 13 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Alarms reset 0 Not resetted \\
1 Resetted
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 14A & E & 14 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Alarms acknowledge 0 Not acknowledge \\
1 Acknowledge
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 15A & F & 15 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Control status 0 Automatic \\
1 Manual \\
2 Stand-by
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 16A & 10 & 16 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Remote set point (temporary) (from serial link) \\
Range: SPLL \(\div\) SPLH \\
Note: the remote set point is stored in RAM
\end{tabular} & dP & r/w \\
\hline 17A & 11 & 17 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Auto tuning activation 0 Not active \\
1 Active
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 18A & 12 & 18 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Power output used when a measuring error is detected. \\
Range: \(-100 \div 100\) \\
Note: This value is stored in RAM
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 19A & 13 & 19 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Default parameters loading. \\
-481 = Default parameter loading
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 20A & 14 & 20 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Parameters table identification code \\
Range: \(0 \div 65535\) \\
Note: The word is composed by two parts: \\
- Low byte - Version of the parameter table \\
- High byte - Version of the family protocoll
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 21A & 15 & 21 & Instrument identification code \(31=\) KRD3 & 0 & r \\
\hline 26A & 1A & 26 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Time to end of running program segment \\
Range: \(0 \div 9959\) (hh.mm or mm.ss) \\
Note: When the program is not active, the return value is 0 .
\end{tabular} & 0 & r \\
\hline 27A & 1B & 27 & Manual autotuning start request pending for Od or Soft start \(\begin{array}{lll}\text { Range: } & 0 \\ 1\end{array} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { No pending request waiting for the execution; } \\ & \text { Pending request waiting for the execution }\end{aligned}\) & 0 & r \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & Hex. & Dec. & & & \\
\hline 28A & 1C & 28 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Autotuning start request pending for setpoint change for Od or Soft start \\
Range: \(0 \quad\) No pending request waiting for the execution; \\
1 Pending request waiting for the execution
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 29A & 1D & 29 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Value to be retransmitted on the analogue Output \\
Range: Ao1L \(\div \mathrm{Ao} 1 \mathrm{H}\)
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 30A & 23 & 35 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Status of the "Inspection request" \\
Range: \(0 \quad\) Function disabled or threshold NOT reached; \\
1 Threshold reached
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 31A & 24 & 36 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Node address (RS 485) selected by dip-switches \\
Range: 0 (the instrument will use the [124] Add parameter) \(\div 64\)
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 32A & 25 & 37 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Baud rate (RS 485) selected by dip-switches \\
Range: \(0(2.400) \div 4\) (38.400)
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 33A & 40 & 64 & Numeric value retransmitted when retransmitting the PWR Out (output power) & 0 & r \\
\hline 34A & 41 & 65 & Numeric value retransmitted when retransmitting the operative Set Point & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 35A & 42 & 66 & Numeric value retransmitted when retransmitting the Present Value (measure) & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\subsection*{10.5.2 Group of variables compatible with the old Ascon Tecnologic instruments (before Kube series)}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & Hex. & Dec. & & & \\
\hline 1B & 0200 & 512 & PV: Measured value As address 1 & dP & r \\
\hline 2B & 0201 & 513 & Number of decimal figure of the measured value As address 2 & 0 & r \\
\hline 3B & 0202 & 514 & Power output As address 4 & 2 & \(r\) \\
\hline 4B & 0203 & 515 & Power output of the heating output Range: \(0 \div 100.00\) (\%) & 2 & r \\
\hline 5B & 0204 & 516 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Power output of the cooling output \\
Range: \(0 \div 100.00\) (\%)
\end{tabular} & 2 & \(r\) \\
\hline 6B & 0205 & 517 & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Alarm } 1 \text { status } \\
& 0 \\
& 0 \\
& 1
\end{aligned} \text { OFF }
\] & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 7B & 0206 & 518 & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Alarm } 2 \text { status } \\
& 0 \\
& 1 \\
& 1 \\
& \text { OFF }
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 8B & 0207 & 519 & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Alarm } 3 \text { status } \\
& 0 \\
& 0 \\
& 1 \\
& 1
\end{aligned} \text { OFF }
\] & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 9B & 0208 & 520 & Operative set point As address 3 & DP & \(r\) \\
\hline 10B & 020A & 522 & \[
\] & & \\
\hline 11B & 020E & 526 & Overload alarm status \(\begin{array}{ll}0 & \text { OFF } \\ 1 & \text { ON }\end{array}\) & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 12B & 020F & 527 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Controller status \\
0 Stand-by \\
1 Auto \\
2 Tuning \\
3 Manual
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 13B & 0224 & 548 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Status/remote control of the Output 1 \\
0 OFF \\
1 ON \\
Note: This parameter is writeable when out 1 is "not used" by the controller (o1F output 1 function = nonE). This parameter is stored in RAM.
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 14B & 0225 & 549 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Status/remote control of the Output 2 \\
0 OFF \\
1 ON \\
Note: This parameter is writeable when out 2 is "not used" by the controller (o2F output 1 function = nonE). This parameter is stored in RAM
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Dec. \\
Point
\end{tabular}} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & Hex. & Dec. & & & \\
\hline 15B & 0226 & 550 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Status/remote control of the Output 3 \\
0 OFF \\
1 ON \\
Note: This parameter is writeable when out 3 is "not used" by the controller (o3F output 1 function = nonE). This parameter is stored in RAM
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 16B & 0227 & 551 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Status/remote control of the Output 4 \\
0 OFF \\
1 ON \\
Note: This parameter is writeable when out 4 is "not used" by the controller (o4F output 1 function = nonE). This parameter is stored in RAM
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 17B & 0240 & 576 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Digital input 1 status \\
0 OFF \\
1 ON \\
Note: DI1 status can be read from the serial port even if the input is not used by the controller
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 18B & 0241 & 577 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Digital input 2 status \\
0 OFF \\
1 ON \\
Note: DI2 status can be read from the serial port even if the input is not used by the controller
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 19B & 0244 & 580 & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
Program status \\
0 & Not configured \\
1 & Reset (not running) \\
2 & Run \\
3 & Hold \\
4 & Wait (system) \\
5 & End (system) \\
6 & Hold + Wait (system) \\
7 & Continue
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 20B & 0245 & 581 & \begin{tabular}{ll}
\multicolumn{2}{l}{ Timer status } \\
0 & Not configured \\
1 & Reset (stop) \\
2 & Run \\
3 & Hold \\
4 & End (Read only)
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 21B & 0246 & 582 & \begin{tabular}{ll} 
Program step in execution \\
0 & Program not active \\
1 & Ramp - step 1 \\
2 & Soak - step 1 \\
3 & Ramp - step 2 \\
4 & Soak - step 2 \\
5 & Ramp - step 3 \\
6 & Soak - step 3 \\
7 & Ramp - step 4 \\
8 & Soak - step 4 \\
9 & END
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 22B & 0247 & 583 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Remaining time to program end \\
Range: \(0 \div 65535\) (minutes when [96] Pru = hh.mm, seconds when [96] Pru=mm.ss) \\
Note: When the program is not running the return code is 0
\end{tabular} & 2 & \(r\) \\
\hline 23B & 248 & 584 & Program events status \(0>E 1=0 \mathrm{E} 2=0\) \(1>E 1=1 E 2=0\) \(2>E 1=0 \mathrm{E} 2=1\)
\[
3>\mathrm{E} 1=1 \mathrm{E} 2=1
\] & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{24B} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{249} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{585} & \begin{tabular}{l}
Remaining time to the timer end \\
Range: \(0 \div 65535\) (Hours when [91] Tru=hh.mm, Minutes when [91] Tru \(=\mathrm{mm} . \mathrm{ss}\) )
\end{tabular} & 2 & \(r\) \\
\hline & & & \begin{tabular}{l}
\(0 \div 9959\) (tenth of seconds when [91] Tru = SSS.d) \\
Note: When the timer is not active the return code is 0 .
\end{tabular} & 1 & \\
\hline 25B & 24A & 586 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Wattmeter: The meaning of this parameter is defined by the Co.ty parameter setting. Co.ty \(=0=0 \mathrm{ff}\) \\
Co.ty \(=1=k W\) \\
Co.ty \(=2=k W h\) \\
Co.ty \(=3\) = Energy used during program execution (kWh) \\
Co.ty \(=4=\) Worked days \\
Co.ty = \(5=\) Worked hours
\end{tabular} & 0 & \(r\) \\
\hline 26B & 24B & 587 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Duration of first program ramp \\
Range: \(0 \div 9999 \mathrm{~s}\)
\end{tabular} & 0 & r \\
\hline 27B & 24C & 588 & Days counted with the controller Powered ON Range: 0 \(\div 9999\) & 0 & r \\
\hline 28B & 250 & 592 & \begin{tabular}{l}
Power output when the instrument is in manual mode \\
Range: - \(10000 \div 10000\) (\%)
\end{tabular} & 2 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
10.5.3 Parameters Setting: Addresses form 280 hex ( 640 dec ) and 2800 hex ( 10240 dec )
] inP GROUP - Main and auxiliary input configuration

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 10 & diF1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
289 \\
2809
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
649 \\
10249
\end{array}
\] & Digital Input 1 function & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 oFF = Not used, \\
1 Alarm reset, \\
2 Alarm acknowledge (ACK), \\
3 Hold of the measured value, \\
4 Stand by mode, \\
5 Manual mode, \\
6 HEAt with SP1 and CooL with SP2, \\
7 Timer RUN/Hold/Reset, \\
8 Timer Run, \\
9 Timer Reset,
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 11 & diF2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
28 \mathrm{~A} \\
280 \mathrm{~A}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
650 \\
10250
\end{array}
\] & Digital Input 2 function & \begin{tabular}{l}
10 Timer Run/Hold, \\
11 Timer Run/Reset, \\
12 Timer Run/Reset with lock, \\
13 Program Start, \\
14 Program Reset, \\
15 Program Hold, \\
16 Program Run/Hold, \\
17 Program Run/Reset, \\
18 Sequential SP selection, \\
19 SP1-SP2 selection, \\
20 SP1 to SP4 binary selection,
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 12 & di.A & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 28B } \\
\text { 280B }
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
651 \\
10251
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
Digital inputs action \\
(DI2 only when configured)
\end{tabular} & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & DI1 direct, DI2 direct \\
1 & DI1 reverse, DI2 direct \\
2 & DI1 direct, DI2 reverse \\
3 & DI1 reverse, DI2 reverse
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{] Out group}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 13 & o1t & \[
\begin{array}{r}
28 \mathrm{C} \\
280 \mathrm{C}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
652 \\
10252
\end{array}
\] & Output 1 type (when Out 1 is an analogue output) & \[
\begin{array}{ll}
0 & 0-20=0 \div 20 \mathrm{~mA} \\
1 & 4-20=4 \div 20 \mathrm{~mA} \\
2 & 0-10=0 \div 10 \mathrm{~V} \\
3 & 2-10=2 \div 10 \mathrm{~V}
\end{array}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline & & & & Out 1 function (when Out 1 is a linear output) & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & NonE \(=\) Output not used \\
1 & H.rEG \(=\) Heating output \\
2 & c.rEG \(=\) Cooling output \\
3 & r.inP \(=\) Measure retransmission \\
4 & r.Err \(=\) Error (sp -PV\()\) retransmission \\
5 & r.SP \(=\) Set point retransmission \\
6 & r.SEr \(=\) Serial value retransmission
\end{tabular} & & \\
\hline 14 & -1F & \[
\begin{array}{r}
28 \mathrm{D} \\
280 \mathrm{D}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
653 \\
10253
\end{array}
\] & Out 1 function (when Out1 is a digital output) & ```
NonE = Output not used
    H.rEG = Heating output
    c.rEG = Cooling output
    AL = Alarm output
    t. out \(=\) Timer output
    t. HoF = Timer out -OFF in hold
    P.End = Program end indicator
    P.HLd = Program hold indicator
    P.uit = Program wait indicator
    P.run = Program run indicator
    P.Et1 = Program Event 1
    P.Et2 \(=\) Program Event 2
    or.bo = Out-of-range or burn out indicator
    P.FAL = Power failure indicator
    bo. \(P \mathrm{FF}=\) Out-of-range, burn out and Power failure
        indicator
    St.bY = Stand by status indicator
    diF. 1 = The output repeats the digital input 1 status
    diF. \(2=\) The output repeats the digital input 2 status
    on = Out 1 always ON
    Inspection request
``` & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 15 & Ao1L & \[
\begin{array}{r}
28 \mathrm{E} \\
280 \mathrm{E}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
654 \\
10254
\end{array}
\] & Initial scale value of the analog retransmission & -1999 to Ao1H & dp & r/w \\
\hline 16 & Ao1H & \[
\begin{array}{r}
28 \mathrm{~F} \\
280 \mathrm{~F}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
655 \\
10255
\end{array}
\] & Full scale value of the analog retransmission & Ao1L to 9999 & dp & r/w \\
\hline 17 & -1AL & \[
\begin{array}{r}
290 \\
2810
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
656 \\
10256
\end{array}
\] & Alarms linked up with the out 1 & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \div 63 \\
&+1 \text { Alarm 1 } \\
&+2 \text { Alarm 2 } \\
&+4 \text { Alarm 3 } \\
&+8 \text { Loop break alarm } \\
&+16 \text { Sensor Break } \\
&+32 \text { Overload on output } 4 \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 18 & -1Ac & \[
\begin{array}{r}
291 \\
2811
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
657 \\
10257
\end{array}
\] & Out 1 action & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & dir = Direct action \\
1 & rEU = Reverse action \\
2 & dir.r = Direct with reversed LED \\
3 & ReU. \(=\) Reverse with reversed LED
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 19 & -2F & \[
\begin{array}{r}
292 \\
2812
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
658 \\
10258
\end{array}
\] & Out 2 function & See the values of [14] 01F parameter & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 20 & o2AL & \[
\begin{array}{r}
293 \\
2813
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
659 \\
10259
\end{array}
\] & Alarms linked up with the out 2 & See the values of [17] 01AL parameter & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 21 & -2Ac & \[
\begin{array}{r}
294 \\
2814
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
660 \\
10260
\end{array}
\] & Out 2 action & See the values of [18] 01Ac parameter & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 22 & -3F & \[
\begin{array}{r}
295 \\
2815
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
661 \\
10261
\end{array}
\] & Out 3 function & See the values of [14] 01F parameter & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 23 & -3AL & \[
\begin{array}{r}
296 \\
2816
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
662 \\
10262
\end{array}
\] & Alarms linked up with the out 3 & See the values of [17] 01AL parameter & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 24 & -3Ac & \[
\begin{array}{r}
297 \\
2817
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
663 \\
10263
\end{array}
\] & Out 3 action & See the values of [18] 01Ac parameter & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 25 & -4F & \[
\begin{array}{r}
298 \\
2818
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
664 \\
10264
\end{array}
\] & Out 4 function & See the values of [14] 01F parameter & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 26 & O4AL & \[
\begin{array}{r}
299 \\
2819
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
665 \\
10265
\end{array}
\] & Alarms linked up with the out 4 & See the values of [17] 01AL parameter & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 27 & -4Ac & \[
\begin{array}{r}
29 \mathrm{~A} \\
281 \mathrm{~A}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
666 \\
10266
\end{array}
\] & Out 4 action & See the values of [18] 01Ac parameter & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{AL1 group}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 28 & AL1t & \[
\begin{array}{r}
29 B \\
281 B
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
667 \\
10267
\end{array}
\] & Alarm 1 type & ```
nonE = Alarm not used
LoAb = Absolute low alarm
\(\mathrm{HiAb}=\) Absolute high alarm
LHAo = Windows alarm in alarm outside the windows
LHAI = Windows alarm in alarm inside the windows
SE.br = Sensor Break
LodE = Deviation low alarm (relative)
HidE = Deviation high alarm (relative)
LHdo = Relative band alarm in alarm out of the band
LHdi = Relative band alarm in alarm inside the band
``` & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 29 & Ab1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
29 \mathrm{C} \\
281 \mathrm{C}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
668 \\
10268
\end{array}
\] & Alarm 1 function & ```
0\div15
    +1 Not active at power ON
    +2 Latched alarm (manual reset)
    +4 Acknowledgeable alarm
    +8 Relative alarm not active at set point change
``` & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 30 & AL1L & \[
\begin{array}{r}
29 \mathrm{D} \\
281 \mathrm{D}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{|r}
669 \\
10269
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
- For High and low alarms is the Iow limit of the AL1 threshold; \\
- For band alarm is the AL1 low alarm threshold
\end{tabular} & From -1999 to AL1H (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 31 & AL1H & \[
\begin{array}{r}
29 E \\
281 E
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{|r|}
\hline 670 \\
10270
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
- For High and low alarms is the high limit of the AL1 threshold; \\
- For band alarm is the AL1high alarm threshold
\end{tabular} & From AL1L to 9999 (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 32 & AL1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
29 \mathrm{~F} \\
281 \mathrm{~F}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
671 \\
10271
\end{array}
\] & AL1 threshold & From AL1L to AL1H (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 33 & HAL1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A 0 \\
2820
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
672 \\
10272
\end{array}
\] & AL1 hysteresis & \(1 \div 9999\) (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 34 & AL1d & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A 1 \\
2821
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
673 \\
10273
\end{array}
\] & AL1 delay & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \quad \text { oFF } \\
& 1 \div 9999(\mathrm{~s})
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 35 & AL1o & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A 2 \\
2822
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{|r|}
674 \\
10274 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Alarm 1 enabling during Stand-by mode and out of range conditions & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & Alarm 1 disabled during Stand by and out of range \\
1 & Alarm 1 enabled in stand by mode \\
2 & Alarm 1 enabled in out of range condition \\
3 & Alarm 1 enabled in stand by mode and out of range
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\({ }^{\text {] }}\) AL2 group}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Dec. \\
Point
\end{tabular}} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 36 & AL2t & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A 3 \\
2823
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
675 \\
10275
\end{array}
\] & Alarm 2 type & ```
nonE = Alarm not used
LoAb = Absolute low alarm
\(\mathrm{HiAb}=\) Absolute high alarm
LHAo = Windows alarm in alarm outside the windows
LHAI = Windows alarm in alarm inside the windows
SE.br = Sensor Break
LodE = Deviation low alarm (relative)
HidE = Deviation high alarm (relative)
LHdo = Relative band alarm in alarm out of the band
LHdi \(=\) Relative band alarm in alarm inside the band
``` & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 37 & Ab2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A 4 \\
2824
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
676 \\
10276
\end{array}
\] & Alarm 2 function & ```
0\div15
    +1 Not active at power ON
    +2 Latched alarm (manual reset)
    +4 Acknowledgeable alarm
    +8 Relative alarm not active at set point change
``` & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 38 & AL2L & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A 5 \\
2825
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
677 \\
10277
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
- For High and low alarms is the low limit of the AL2 threshold; \\
- For band alarm is the AL2 low alarm threshold
\end{tabular} & From -1999 to AL2H (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 39 & AL2H & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A 6 \\
2826
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
678 \\
10278
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
- For High and low alarms is the high limit of the AL2 threshold; \\
- For band alarm is the AL2 high alarm threshold
\end{tabular} & From AL2L to 9999 (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 40 & AL2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A 7 \\
2827
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
679 \\
10279
\end{array}
\] & AL2 threshold & From AL2L to AL2H (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 41 & HAL2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A 8 \\
2828
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{|r|}
680 \\
10280
\end{array}
\] & AL2 hysteresis & \(1 \div 9999\) (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 42 & AL2d & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \text { A9 } \\
2829
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
681 \\
10281
\end{array}
\] & AL2 delay & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \quad \text { oFF } \\
& 1 \div 9999 \text { (s) }
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 43 & AL20 & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { 2AA } \\
& 282 A
\end{aligned}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
682 \\
10282
\end{array}
\] & Alarm 2 enabling during Stand-by mode and out of range conditions & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & Alarm 2 disabled during Stand by and out of range \\
1 & Alarm 2 enabled in stand by mode \\
2 & Alarm 2 enabled in out of range condition \\
3 & Alarm 3 enabled in stand by mode and out of range
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{AL3 group}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 44 & AL3t & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A B \\
282 B
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
683 \\
10283
\end{array}
\] & Alarm 3 type & ```
nonE = Alarm not used
LoAb \(=\) Absolute low alarm
\(\mathrm{HiAb}=\) Absolute high alarm
LHAo = Windows alarm in alarm outside the windows
LHAI = Windows alarm in alarm inside the windows
SE.br = Sensor Break
LodE = Deviation low alarm (relative)
HidE = Deviation high alarm (relative)
LHdo = Relative band alarm in alarm out of the band
LHdi = Relative band alarm in alarm inside the band
``` & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 45 & Ab3 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A C \\
282 C
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
684 \\
10284
\end{array}
\] & Alarm 3 function & ```
0\div15
    +1 Not active at power ON
    +2 Latched alarm (manual reset)
    +4 Acknowledgeable alarm
    +8 Relative alarm not active at set point change
``` & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 46 & AL3L & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A D \\
282 D
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
685 \\
10285
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
- For High and low alarms is the Iow limit of the AL3 threshold; \\
- For band alarm is the AL3 low alarm threshold
\end{tabular} & From -1999 to AL3H (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 47 & AL3H & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 A E \\
282 E
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
686 \\
10286
\end{array}
\] & \begin{tabular}{l}
- For High and low alarms is the high limit of the AL3 threshold; \\
- For band alarm is the AL3 high alarm threshold
\end{tabular} & From AL3L to 9999 (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 48 & AL3 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{AF} \\
282 \mathrm{~F}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
687 \\
10287 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & AL3 threshold & From AL3L to AL3H (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 49 & HAL3 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2B0 } \\
2830
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
688 \\
10288
\end{array}
\] & AL3 hysteresis & 1 to 9999 (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 50 & AL3d & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{~B} 1 \\
2831
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
689 \\
10289
\end{array}
\] & AL3 delay & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \quad \text { oFF } \\
& 1 \div 9999(\mathrm{~s})
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 51 & AL30 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 B 2 \\
2832
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
690 \\
10290
\end{array}
\] & Alarm 3 enabling during Stand-by mode and out of range conditions & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 Alarm 3 disabled during Stand by and out of range \\
1 Alarm 3 enabled in stand by mode \\
2 Alarm 4 enabled in out of range condition \\
3 Alarm 4 enabled in stand by mode and out of range
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

LBA group - Loop Break Alarm Parameters
\begin{tabular}{|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|l|}
\hline \multirow{2}{*}{ no. } & \multirow{2}{*}{ Param. } & \multicolumn{2}{|c|}{ Address } & \multicolumn{2}{c|}{ Description } & & \multicolumn{1}{c|}{ Values }
\end{tabular}

\section*{\({ }^{\text {] }}\) rEG group - Control Parameters}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline \multirow{3}{*}{56} & \multirow{3}{*}{cont} & \multirow{3}{*}{\[
\begin{array}{r}
2 B 7 \\
2837
\end{array}
\]} & \multirow{3}{*}{\[
\begin{array}{r}
695 \\
10295
\end{array}
\]} & Control type: when one heating and one cooling output are programmed. & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 Pid = PID (heat and/or cool) \\
\(1 \mathrm{nr}=\) Heat/Cool ON/OFF control with neutral zone
\end{tabular} & \multirow{3}{*}{0} & \multirow{3}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & & & Control type: when heating or cooling output are programmed and servomotor control can not be programmed. & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 Pid > PID (heat and/or cool) \\
1 On.FA > ON/OFF asymmetric hysteresis \\
2 On.FS > ON/OFF symmetric hysteresis
\end{tabular} & & \\
\hline & & & & Control type: when heating or cooling output are programmed and servomotor control can beprogrammed. & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & Pid > PID (heat and/or cool) \\
1 & On.FA > ON/OFF asymmetric hysteresis \\
2 & On.FS > ON/OFF symmetric hysteresis \\
3 & 3Pt. > open loop 3 point valve control (no feedback)
\end{tabular} & & \\
\hline 57 & Auto & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 B 8 \\
2838
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
696 \\
10296
\end{array}
\] & Autotuning selection & \begin{tabular}{l}
-4 Oscillating auto-tune with automaticrestart at power ON and after all point change \\
-3 Oscillating auto-tune with manual start \\
-2 Oscillating auto-tune with automatic start at \(1^{\text {st }}\) power ON only \\
-1 Oscillating auto-tune with automatic restart at all power ONs \\
0 Not used \\
1 Fast auto tuning with automatic restart at all power ONs \\
2 Fast auto-tune with automatic start \(1^{\text {st }}\) power ON only \\
3 FAST auto-tune with manual start \\
4 FAST auto-tune with automatic restart at power ON and after a set point change \\
5 Evo-tune with automatic restart at every power ON \\
6 Evo-tune with automatic start the first power ON only \\
7 Evo-tune with manual start \\
8 Evo-tune with automatic restart at power ON and after a set point change
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 58 & Aut.r & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 B 9 \\
2839
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
697 \\
10297
\end{array}
\] & Manual start of the Autotuning & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 oFF = Autotuning Not active \\
1 on = Autotuning Active
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 59 & SELF & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 B A \\
283 A \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
698 \\
10298 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Self tuning enabling & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 no = The instrument does not perform the self-tuning \\
1 YES \(=\) The instrument is performing the self-tuning
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 60 & HSEt & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{BB} \\
283 \mathrm{~B}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
699 \\
10299 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Hysteresis of the ON/OFF control & \(0 \div 9999\) (E.U.) & dP & \\
\hline 61 & cPdt & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 B C \\
283 C
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
700 \\
10300
\end{array}
\] & Time for compressor protection & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \quad \text { oFF } \\
& 1 \div 9999 \text { (s) }
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 62 & Pb & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 B D \\
283 D \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
701 \\
10301 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Proportional band & 1 \(\div 9999\) (E.U.) & dP & \\
\hline 63 & ti & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{BE} \\
283 \mathrm{E}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
702 \\
10302 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Integral time & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \hline 0 \quad \text { oFF } \\
& 1 \div 9999 \text { (s) } \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 64 & td & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 B F \\
283 F
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
703 \\
10303 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Derivative time & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \quad \text { oFF } \\
& 1 \div 9999 \text { (s) } \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 65 & Fuoc & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C 0 \\
2840 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
704 \\
10304 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Fuzzy overshoot control & \(0 \div 200\) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 66 & tch & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C 1 \\
2841
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
705 \\
10305
\end{array}
\] & Heating output cycle time & \(10 \div 1300\) (s) & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 67 & rcG & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{C} 2 \\
2842 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
706 \\
10306 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Power ratio between heating and cooling action & \(1 \div 9999\) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 68 & tcc & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{C} 3 \\
2843
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
707 \\
10307
\end{array}
\] & Cooling output cycle time & \(1 \div 1300\) (s) & 1 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 69 & rS & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\hline 2 \mathrm{C} 4 \\
2844
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
708 \\
10308
\end{array}
\] & Manual reset (Integral pre-load) & \(-1000 \div+1000\) (\%) & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 70 & Str.t & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C 5 \\
2845
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
709 \\
10309
\end{array}
\] & Servomotor stroke time & \(5 \div 1000\) seconds & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 71 & db. S & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C 6 \\
2846 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
710 \\
10310 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Servomotor dead band & \(0.0 \div 10.0\) & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 72 & OP.L & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C 7 \\
2847
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
711 \\
10311
\end{array}
\] & Minimum power output & -100 to oP.H \% & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 73 & OP. H & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C 8 \\
2848 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
712 \\
10312 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Maximum power output & oP.L to100\% & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 74 & od & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C 9 \\
2849
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
713 \\
10313
\end{array}
\] & Delay at power ON & 0 Function not used \(0.01 \div 99.59\) hh.mm & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 75 & St.P & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C A \\
284 A \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
714 \\
10314 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Maximum power output used during soft start & -100 \(\div+100\) (\%) & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 76 & SSt & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C B \\
284 B
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
715 \\
10315
\end{array}
\] & Soft start time & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 Function not used \(0.01 \div 7.59\) hh.mm \\
8.00 Soft start always active
\end{tabular} & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 77 & SS.tH & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C C \\
284 C \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
716 \\
10316 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Threshold for soft start disabling & \[
\begin{aligned}
& -2000 \text { (oFF) } \\
& -1999 \div 9999 \text { (E.U.) }
\end{aligned}
\] & dP & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{] SP group - Set point parameters}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 78 & nSP & \[
\begin{gathered}
\hline \text { 2CD } \\
284 D
\end{gathered}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
717 \\
10317
\end{array}
\] & Number of used set points & \(1 \div 4\) & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 79 & SPLL & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 C E \\
284 E
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
718 \\
10318 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Minimum set point value & From-1999 to SPHL & dP & r/w \\
\hline 80 & SPHL & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{CF} \\
284 \mathrm{~F}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
719 \\
10319 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Maximum set point value & From SPLL to 9999 & dP & r/w \\
\hline 81 & SP & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{DO} \\
2850
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
720 \\
10320 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Set point 1 & From SPLL to SPLH & dP & r/w \\
\hline 82 & SP 2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{D} 1 \\
2851
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
721 \\
10321
\end{array}
\] & Set point 2 & From SPLL to SPLH & dP & r/w \\
\hline 83 & SP 3 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 D 2 \\
2852
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
722 \\
10322
\end{array}
\] & Set point 3 & From SPLL to SPLH & dP & r/w \\
\hline 84 & SP 4 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 D 3 \\
2853
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
723 \\
10323
\end{array}
\] & Set point 4 & From SPLL to SPLH & dP & r/w \\
\hline 85 & A. SP & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 D 4 \\
2854
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
724 \\
10324
\end{array}
\] & Selection of the active set point & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & SP \\
1 & SP 2 \\
2 & SP 3 \\
3 & SP 4
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 86 & SP.rt & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 D 5 \\
2855
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
725 \\
10325
\end{array}
\] & Remote set point type & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 RSP = The value coming from serial link is used as remote set point \\
1 trin = The value will be added to the local set point selected by A.SP and the sum becomes the operative set point \\
2 PErC \(=\) The value will be scaled on the input range and this value will be used as remote SP
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 87 & SPLr & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 D 6 \\
2856
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
726 \\
10326
\end{array}
\] & Local/remote set point selection & \[
\begin{array}{ll}
0 & \text { Loc = local } \\
1 & \text { rEn }=\text { remote }
\end{array}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 88 & SP.u & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 D 7 \\
2857
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
727 \\
10327
\end{array}
\] & Rate of rise for POSITIVE set point change (ramp UP) & \(0.01 \div 99.99\) (inF) Eng. units per minute & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 89 & SP.d & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 D 8 \\
2858
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
728 \\
10328
\end{array}
\] & Rate of rise for NEGATIVE set point change (ramp DOWN) & \(0.01 \div 99.99\) (inF) Eng. units per minute & 2 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\({ }^{\text {] }}\) TIN group - Timer function parameters
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 90 & tr.F & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 D 9 \\
2859
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
729 \\
10329
\end{array}
\] & Independent timer function & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & NonE = Timer not used \\
1 & i.d.A = Delayed start timer \\
2 & i.uP.d = Delayed start at power ON \\
3 & i.d.d = Feed-through timer \\
4 & i.P.L = Asymmetrical oscillator with start OFF \\
5 & i.L.P = Asymmetrical oscillator with start ON
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 91 & tr.u & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2DA } \\
285 \mathrm{~A}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
730 \\
10330
\end{array}
\] & Timer unit & \[
\begin{array}{ll}
0 & \text { hh. } \mathrm{nn}=\text { Hours and minutes } \\
1 & \text { nn.SS }=\text { Minutes and seconds } \\
2 & \text { SSS. }=\text { Second and tenth of seconds }
\end{array}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline \multirow{3}{*}{92} & \multirow{3}{*}{tr.t1} & \multirow{3}{*}{\[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2DB } \\
\text { 285B }
\end{array}
\]} & \multirow{3}{*}{\[
\begin{array}{r}
731 \\
10331
\end{array}
\]} & \multirow{3}{*}{Time 1} & When [91] tr.u \(=0: 1 \div 9959\) (hh.mm) & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{2} & \multirow{3}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & & & & When [91] tr.u \(=1: 1 \div 9959\) (mm.ss) & & \\
\hline & & & & & When [91] tr.u \(=2: 1 \div 9959\) (tenth of seconds) & 1 & \\
\hline \multirow{3}{*}{93} & \multirow{3}{*}{tr.t2} & \multirow{3}{*}{\[
\begin{array}{r}
2 D C \\
285 C
\end{array}
\]} & \multirow{3}{*}{\[
\begin{array}{r}
732 \\
10332
\end{array}
\]} & \multirow{3}{*}{Time 2} & When [91] tr.u = 0: From 0 (oFF) to 9959 (inF)(hh.mm) & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{2} & \multirow{3}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & & & & When [91] tr.u = 1: From 0 (oFF) to 9959 (inF) (mm.ss) & & \\
\hline & & & & & When [91] tr.u = 2: From 0000 (oFF) to 9959 (inF)(tenth of seconds) & 1 & \\
\hline 94 & tr.St & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2DD } \\
\text { 285D }
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
733 \\
10333
\end{array}
\] & Timer status & \[
\begin{array}{ll}
0 & \text { rES = Timer reset } \\
1 & \text { run = Timer run } \\
2 & \text { HoLd = Timer hold }
\end{array}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{] PRG group - Programmer function parameters}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Dec. \\
Point
\end{tabular}} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 95 & Pr.F & \[
\begin{gathered}
\text { 2DE } \\
285 \mathrm{E}
\end{gathered}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
734 \\
10334
\end{array}
\] & Program action at power ON & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & nonE = Programmer not used \\
1 & S.uP.d = Start at power ON with a first step in stand-by \\
2 & S.uP.S = Start at power ON \\
3 & u.diG = Start at Run command detection only \\
4 & u.dG.d = Start at Run command with a first step in stand-by
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 96 & Pr.u & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2DF } \\
285 \mathrm{~F}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
735 \\
10335
\end{array}
\] & Engineering unit of the soaks & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 hh.nn = Hours and minutes \\
1 nn.SS = Minutes and seconds
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 97 & Pr.E & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E 0 \\
2860
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
736 \\
10336
\end{array}
\] & Instrument behaviour at the end of the program execution & \(\begin{array}{ll}0 & \text { cnt }=\text { Continue } \\ 1 & \text { A.SP }=\text { Go to the set point selected by A.SP } \\ 2 & \text { St.by }=\text { Go to stand-by mode }\end{array}\) & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 98 & Pr.Et & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E 1 \\
2861
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
737 \\
10337
\end{array}
\] & Time of the end program indication & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \quad \text { oFF } \\
& 1 \div \div 9959(\mathrm{~mm} . \mathrm{ss}) \\
& \mathrm{ln} \stackrel{F}{\mathrm{~F}}
\end{aligned}
\] & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 99 & Pr.S1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E 2 \\
2862
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
738 \\
10338
\end{array}
\] & Set point of the first soak & From SPLL to SPHL -8000 Program End & dP & r/w \\
\hline 100 & Pr.G1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{E} 3 \\
2863
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
739 \\
10339
\end{array}
\] & Gradient of the first ramp & \(1 \div 999\) Engineering Unit/minute 10000 (inF = Step transfer) & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 101 & Pr.t1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E 4 \\
2864
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
740 \\
10340
\end{array}
\] & Time of the \(1^{\text {st }}\) soak & \(0 \div 9959\) (hh.mm or mm.ss) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 102 & Pr.b1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E 5 \\
2865
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
741 \\
10341
\end{array}
\] & Wait band of the \(1^{\text {st }}\) soak & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \quad \text { oFF } \\
& 1 \div 9999 \text { (E.U.) }
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 103 & Pr.E1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E 6 \\
2866
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
742 \\
10342 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Events of the \(1^{\text {st }}\) group & \(0000 \div 1111\) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 104 & Pr.S2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E 7 \\
2867
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
743 \\
10343
\end{array}
\] & Set point of the \(2^{\text {nd }}\) soak & From SPLL to SPHL -8000 Program End & dP & r/w \\
\hline 105 & Pr.G2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E 8 \\
2868
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
744 \\
10344
\end{array}
\] & Gradient of the \(2^{\text {nd }}\) ramp & \(1 \div 999\) Engineering Unit/minute 10000 (inF = Step transfer) & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 106 & Pr.t2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{E} 9 \\
2869
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
745 \\
10345
\end{array}
\] & Time of the \(2^{\text {nd }}\) soak & \(0 \div 9959\) (hh.mm or mm.ss) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 107 & Pr.b2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2EA } \\
286 \mathrm{~A}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
746 \\
10346
\end{array}
\] & Wait band of the \(2^{\text {nd }}\) soak & \[
\begin{array}{ll}
0 \quad \text { (oFF) } \\
1 \div .9999 \text { (E.U.) }
\end{array}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 108 & Pr.E2 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E B \\
286 B
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
747 \\
10347
\end{array}
\] & Events of the \(2^{\text {nd }}\) group & \(0000 \div 1111\) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 109 & Pr.S3 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{ECC} \\
286 \mathrm{C}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
748 \\
10348
\end{array}
\] & Set point of the \(3^{\text {rd }}\) soak & From SPLL to SPHL -8000 Program End & dP & r/w \\
\hline 110 & Pr.G3 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 E D \\
286 D
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
749 \\
10349
\end{array}
\] & Gradient of the \(3^{\text {rd }}\) ramp & \(1 \div 999\) Engineering Unit/minute 10000 (inF = Step transfer) & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 111 & Pr.t3 & \[
\begin{gathered}
2 \mathrm{EE} \\
286 \mathrm{E}
\end{gathered}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
750 \\
10350
\end{array}
\] & Time of the \(3^{\text {rd }}\) soak & \(0 \div 9959\) (hh.mm or mm.ss) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & Add & ess & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
Dec. \\
Point
\end{tabular}} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 112 & Pr.b3 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\hline 2 E F \\
286 F
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
751 \\
10351
\end{array}
\] & Wait band of the \(3^{\text {rd }}\) soak & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \hline 0 \quad \text { (oFF) } \\
& 1 \div .9999 \text { (E.U.) }
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 113 & Pr.E3 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 F 0 \\
2870
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
752 \\
10352
\end{array}
\] & Events of the \(3^{\text {rd }}\) group & \(0000 \div 1111\) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 114 & Pr.S4 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 F 1 \\
2871
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
753 \\
10353
\end{array}
\] & Set point of the \(4^{\text {th }}\) soak & From SPLL to SPHL -8000 Program End & dP & r/w \\
\hline 115 & Pr.G4 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 F 2 \\
2872
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
754 \\
10354
\end{array}
\] & Gradient of the \(4^{\text {th }}\) ramp & \(1 \div 999\) Engineering Unit/minute 10000 (inF = Step transfer) & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 116 & Pr.t4 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 F 3 \\
2873 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
755 \\
10355 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Time of the \(4^{\text {th }}\) soak & \(0 \div 9959\) (hh.mm or mm.ss) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 117 & Pr.b4 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 F 4 \\
2874
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
756 \\
10356
\end{array}
\] & Wait band of the \(4^{\text {th }}\) soak & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \quad \text { (oFF) } \\
& 1 \div 9999 \text { (E.U.) }
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 118 & Pr.E4 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 F 5 \\
2875
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
757 \\
10357
\end{array}
\] & Events of the \(4^{\text {th }}\) group & \(0000 \div 1111\) & 2 & r/w \\
\hline 119 & Pr.St & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 F 6 \\
2876
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
758 \\
10358
\end{array}
\] & Program status & \[
\begin{array}{|ll}
\hline 0 & \text { rES = Program reset } \\
1 & \text { run = Program start } \\
2 & \text { HoLd = Program hold }
\end{array}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\({ }^{]}\)PAn group - Operator HMI parameters}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multicolumn{2}{|r|}{\multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values}} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & & \\
\hline 120 & fiLd & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 F 7 \\
2877
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
759 \\
10359
\end{array}
\] & Filter on the displayed value & & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { oFF (filter disabled) } \\
& 100
\end{aligned}
\] & Dp & r/w \\
\hline 121 & dSPu & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 F 8 \\
2878
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
760 \\
10360
\end{array}
\] & Instrument status at power ON & 0
1
2 & \begin{tabular}{l}
AS. \(\mathrm{Pr}=\) Starts in the same way it was prior to the power down \\
Auto \(=\) Starts in Auto mode \\
oP. \(0=\) Starts in manual mode with a power output equal to zero \\
St.bY = Starts in stand-by mode
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 122 & -Pr.E & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2F9 } \\
2879
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
761 \\
10361
\end{array}
\] & Operative modes enabling & 0 & \begin{tabular}{l}
ALL = All modes will be selectable by the next parameter Au.oP = Auto and manual (OPLO) mode only will be selectable by the next parameter \\
\(\mathrm{Au} . \mathrm{Sb}=\) Auto and Stand-by modes only will be selectable by the next parameter
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 123 & oPEr & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2FA } \\
287 \mathrm{~A}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
762 \\
10362
\end{array}
\] & Operative mode selection & 0
1
2 & \[
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Auto }=\text { Auto mode } \\
& \text { oPLo }=\text { Manual mode } \\
& \text { St.bY }=\text { Stand by mode }
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\({ }^{]}\)Ser group - Serial link parameters}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 124 & Add & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\hline 2 F B \\
287 B
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
763 \\
10363
\end{array}
\] & Instrument address & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 0 \quad \text { (oFF) } \\
& 1 \div 254
\end{aligned}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 125 & bAud & \[
\begin{array}{r}
2 \mathrm{FCC} \\
287 \mathrm{C}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
764 \\
10364
\end{array}
\] & baud rate & \begin{tabular}{ll}
0 & \(2400=2400\) baud \\
1 & \(9600=9600\) baud \\
2 & \(19.2=19200\) baud \\
3 & \(38.4=38400\) baud
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 126 & tr.se & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2FD } \\
287 \mathrm{D}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
765 \\
10365
\end{array}
\] & Selection of the retransmission port (Master) & \[
\begin{array}{ll}
\hline 0 & \text { nonE = Retransmission not used } \\
1 & 485=\text { Retransmission by RS485; } \\
2 & \text { ttL = Retransmission by TTL }
\end{array}
\] & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 127 & trsP & \[
\begin{gathered}
2 F E \\
287 \mathrm{E}
\end{gathered}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
766 \\
10366
\end{array}
\] & Selection of the value to be retransmitted (Master) & \begin{tabular}{l}
1 rSP = The instrument becomes a Master and retransmits the operative set point \\
2 PErc = The instrument becomes a Master and retransmits the power output \\
\(3 \mathrm{rPu}=\) The instrument becomes a Master and retransmits the PV
\end{tabular} & 1 & r/w \\
\hline 128 & r.pu. 1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
\text { 2FF } \\
287 \mathrm{~F}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
767 \\
10367
\end{array}
\] & Low limit of the retransmitted range (Master) & From the beginning of scale up to r.Pu.H & -1999 & r/w \\
\hline 129 & r.pu.H & \[
\begin{array}{r}
300 \\
2880 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
768 \\
10368 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & High limit of the retransmitted range (Master) & From r.Pu.L value up to full scale & 9999 & r/w \\
\hline 130 & r. 1 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
301 \\
28881
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
769 \\
10369 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Numeric value retransmitted when in proximity of r.Pu.L (Master) & -1999... 9999 & -1999 & r/w \\
\hline 131 & r.H & \[
\begin{array}{r}
302 \\
2882 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
770 \\
10370 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & Numeric value retransmitted when in proximity of r.Pu.H (Master) & -1999... 9999 & 9999 & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
] COn group - Consumption parameters
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 132 & Co.tY & \[
\begin{array}{r}
303 \\
2883
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
771 \\
10371
\end{array}
\] & Measurement type & \begin{tabular}{l}
\(\begin{array}{ll}0 & \text { oFF = Not used } \\ 1 & \text { Instantaneous power (kW) }\end{array}\) Power consumption (kW/h) Energy used during program execution. This measure starts from zero when a program runs end stops at the end of the program. A new program execution will reset the value \\
4 Total worked days with threshold. It is the number of hours that the instrument is turned ON divided for 24 \\
5 Total worked hours with threshold. It is the number of hours that the instrument is turned ON \\
6 Total worked days with threshold: Number of hours the instrument is turned ON divided by 24 , the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [130] h.Job. \\
7 Total worked hours with threshold: number of hours that the instrument is turned ON, the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [130] h.Job. \\
8 Totalizer of control relay worked days: Number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition, divided by 24. \\
9 Totalizer of control relay worked hours: Number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition. \\
10 Totalizer of control relay worked days with threshold: Number of hours the control relay has been in ON condition divided by 24 , the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [130] h.Job. \\
11 Totalizer of control relay worked hours with threshold: Number of hours the control relayhas been in ON condition, the controller is forced in stand-by when Co.ty value reaches the threshold set in [130] h.Job.
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 133 & UoLt & \[
\begin{array}{r}
304 \\
2884
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
772 \\
10372
\end{array}
\] & Nominal Voltage of the load & \(1 \div 9999\) (V) & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 134 & cur & \[
\begin{array}{r}
305 \\
2885 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
773 \\
10373
\end{array}
\] & Nominal current of the load & 1 \(\div 999\) (A) & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 135 & h.Job & \[
\begin{array}{r}
306 \\
2886
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
774 \\
10374
\end{array}
\] & Threshold of the working period & \begin{tabular}{l}
0 oFF Threshold not used; \\
\(1 \ldots 9999\) days (when \([134] \cot Y=4\) );
\(1 \ldots 9999\) hours (when \([134] \cot Y=5\) ).
\end{tabular} & 0 & r/w \\
\hline 136 & t. Job & \[
\begin{array}{r}
307 \\
2887 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
775 \\
10375
\end{array}
\] & Worked time (not resettable) & \(0 \div 9999\) days & 0 & r \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\section*{\({ }^{]}\)CAI group - User calibration parameters}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{no.} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Param.} & \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Address} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Description} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{Values} & \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Dec. Point} & \multirow[b]{2}{*}{r/w} \\
\hline & & Hex & Dec & & & & \\
\hline 137 & AL. P & \[
\begin{array}{r}
308 \\
2888
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
776 \\
10376
\end{array}
\] & Adjust Low Point & From -1999 to (AH.P - 10) (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 138 & AL. 0 & \[
\begin{array}{r}
309 \\
2889
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
777 \\
10377
\end{array}
\] & Adjust Low Offset & \(-300 \div+300\) (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline 139 & AH.P & \[
\begin{array}{r}
30 \mathrm{~A} \\
288 \mathrm{~A}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
778 \\
10378
\end{array}
\] & Adjust High Point & From (AL.P + 10) to 9999 (E.U. & dP & r/w \\
\hline 140 & AH.O & \[
\begin{array}{r}
30 \mathrm{~B} \\
288 \mathrm{~B}
\end{array}
\] & \[
\begin{array}{r}
779 \\
10379
\end{array}
\] & Adjust High Offset & \(-300 \div+300\) (E.U.) & dP & r/w \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

\subsection*{10.5.4 Identification code zone}

This zone provides only informations for identifying model, order code and software release of the Kube series instrument. Starting from the address 0800 H it is possibile to read the instrument name (KRD3, etc.) and from the address 0x80A (up to \(0 \times 818\) ) it is possibile to read the instrument sales code.

\subsection*{10.6 Performance}

After receiving a valid request the instrument prepares the reply, then sends it back to the master station according to the following specifications:
- A minimum time is granted greater or equal 3 characters time (depending on adopted baud rate, allowing line direction reversal);
- The reply is ready to be transmitted in less then 20 ms except in case 3;

A 20 ms silence on the line is necessary to recover from abnormal conditions or erroneous messages; this means that a time less than 20 ms is allowed between any two characters in the same message.

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