

## FU.SEN.RSC.002 4-20mA Heterodyne Airborne Sensor IP65 S/N 565YYXXXX

### General description

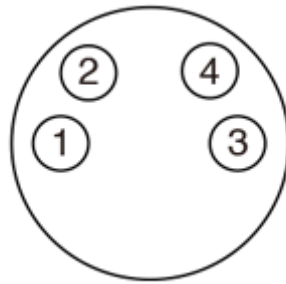
RSC are standalone 4-20[mA] ultrasound heterodyned current output sensors designed to be used with industrial standard measurement system (such as PLC, DCS and SCADA systems). RSC uses a resonant Airborne Sensor designed for electrical inspection. Sensitive to friction, impact and turbulence, RSC delivers an analog signal indicative of the machine or accessories condition.



### Features

- Static or dynamic output;
- On board amplification stages;
- Hardware calibration;
- On board ambient T° measurement (through serial communication);
- Non-volatile memory (used to save configuration and recover sensor state/mode upon power outage);
- Unique ID;
- Digital I/O communication for simple use;
- Serial communication for advanced use.

## Top view pinout (IEC 60947-5-2 compliant)

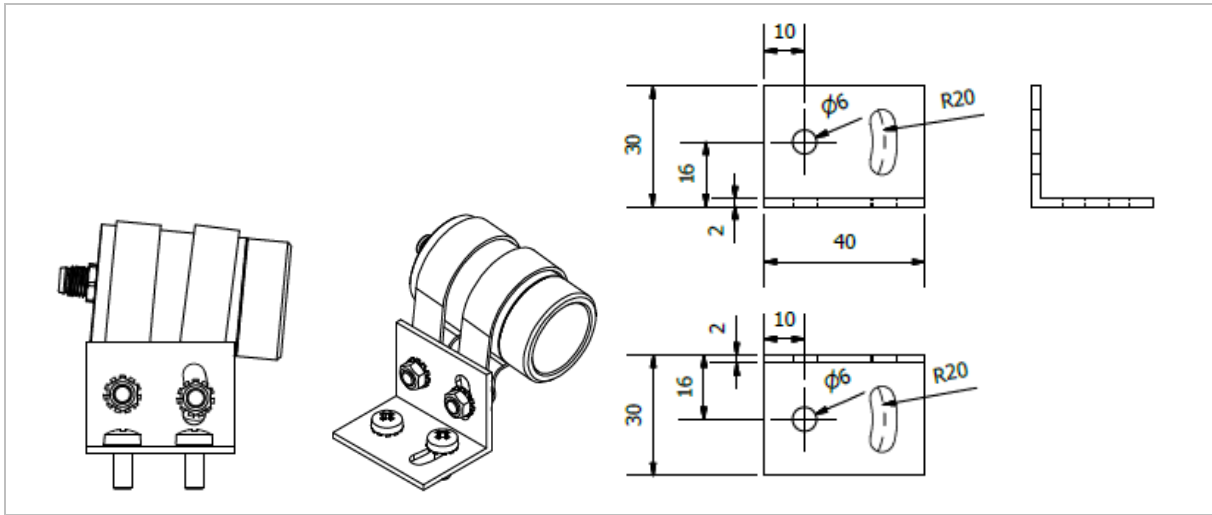


- 1 = POWER SUPPLY (BN)
- 2 = OUTPUT CURRENT (WH)
- 3 = GROUND (BU)
- 4 = COMMUNICATION LINE - should be left floating if not used – (BK)

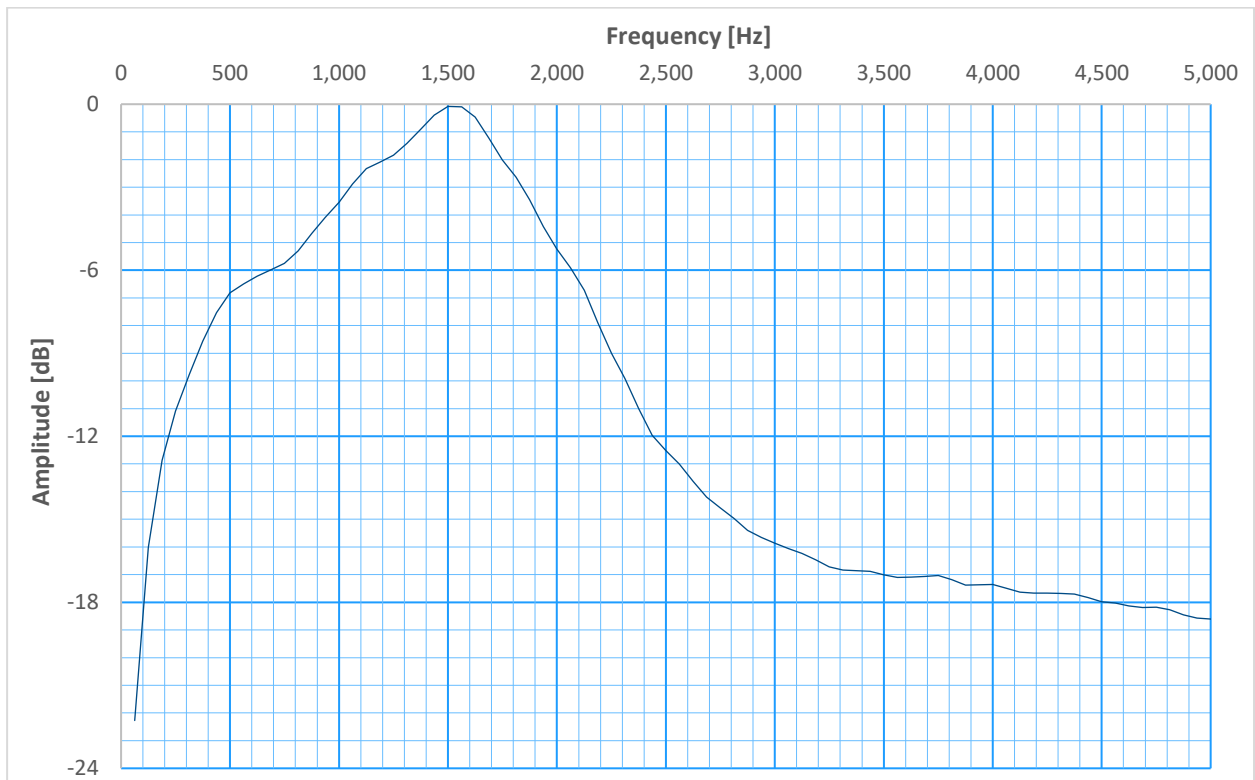
## Technical data

General specifications	
Dimensions [mm]	<p>Technical drawings of the sensor. The top drawing shows a side view with a length dimension of 51,5 mm and a diameter dimension of Ø31,8 mm. The bottom drawing shows a perspective view of the cylindrical sensor.</p>
Weight	82 Gram / 2.9 Oz
IP rating	IP65
Installation	
Power supply	10 [V] to 30 [V]
Operating temperature	-20 [°C] to +70 [°C]
Pinout voltage	GROUND to VDD
Recommended maximum cable length	30 [m] / 100 [feet]

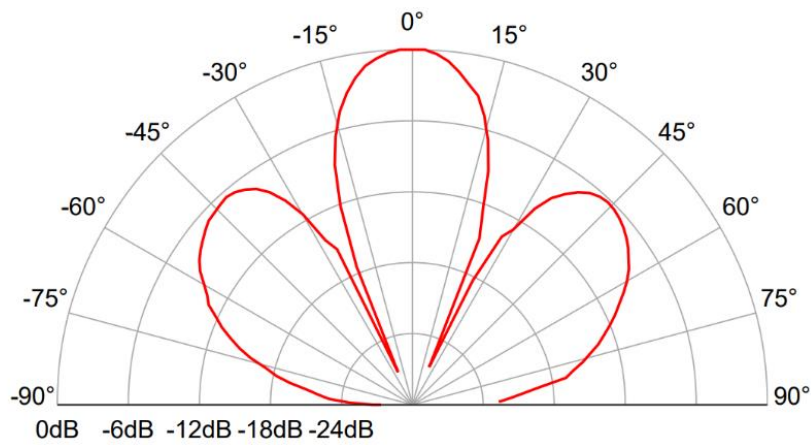
<b>Sensor signal (Typical)</b>	
Resonant frequency	40 [kHz] +/- 1 [kHz]
Gain range	0 [dB] to 60 [dB]
Gain step	12 [dB]
Connector size	M8 - 4 pin
<b>Heterodyned signal (Typical)</b>	
Heterodyne frequency	38.5 [kHz] +/- 10%
Bandwidth	[0.25 – 4] [kHz]
RMS Time Period in static mode	1 [s]
Absolute maximum current output range	2 [mA] to 40 [mA]
<b>Factory configuration</b>	
Signal mode	Dynamic
Gain	60 dB
<b>Optional accessories offered by SDT</b>	
Cables with Straight M8 Connector	
FU.RSC.CABL.01.015-1	SENSOR-/ACTOR CABLE M8 4PF <> FREE END 1.5m - STRAIGHT SHIELDED
FU.RSC.CABL.01.030-1	SENSOR-/ACTOR CABLE M8 4PF <> FREE END 3.0m - STRAIGHT SHIELDED
FU.RSC.CABL.01.050-1	SENSOR-/ACTOR CABLE M8 4PF <> FREE END 5.0m - STRAIGHT SHIELDED
FU.RSC.CABL.01.100-1	SENSOR-/ACTOR CABLE M8 4PF <> FREE END 10.0m - STRAIGHT SHIELDED
Cables with 90° M8 Connector	
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Mounting bracket	
FA.RSC.ACC.001-01	4-20mA Heterodyne Mounting Accessories



### Normalized heterodyned response curve (typical)

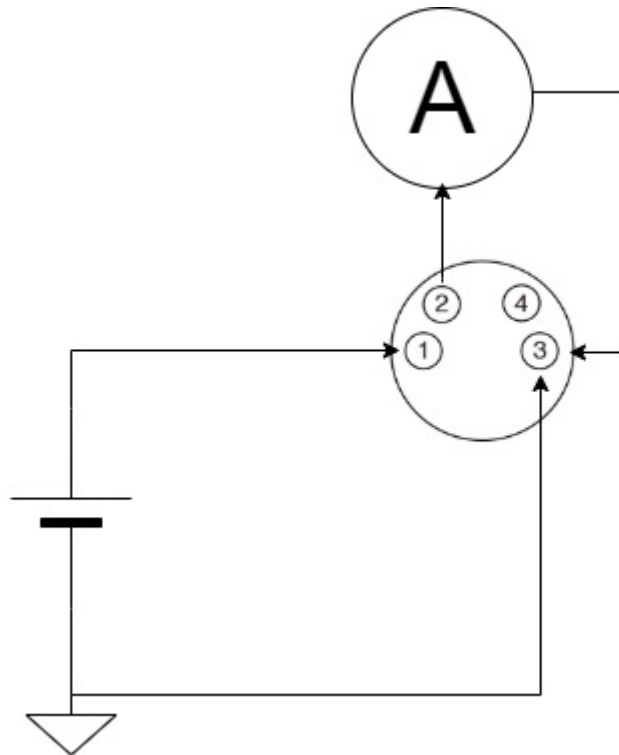


## Beam angle



## Wiring configuration:

### Standalone

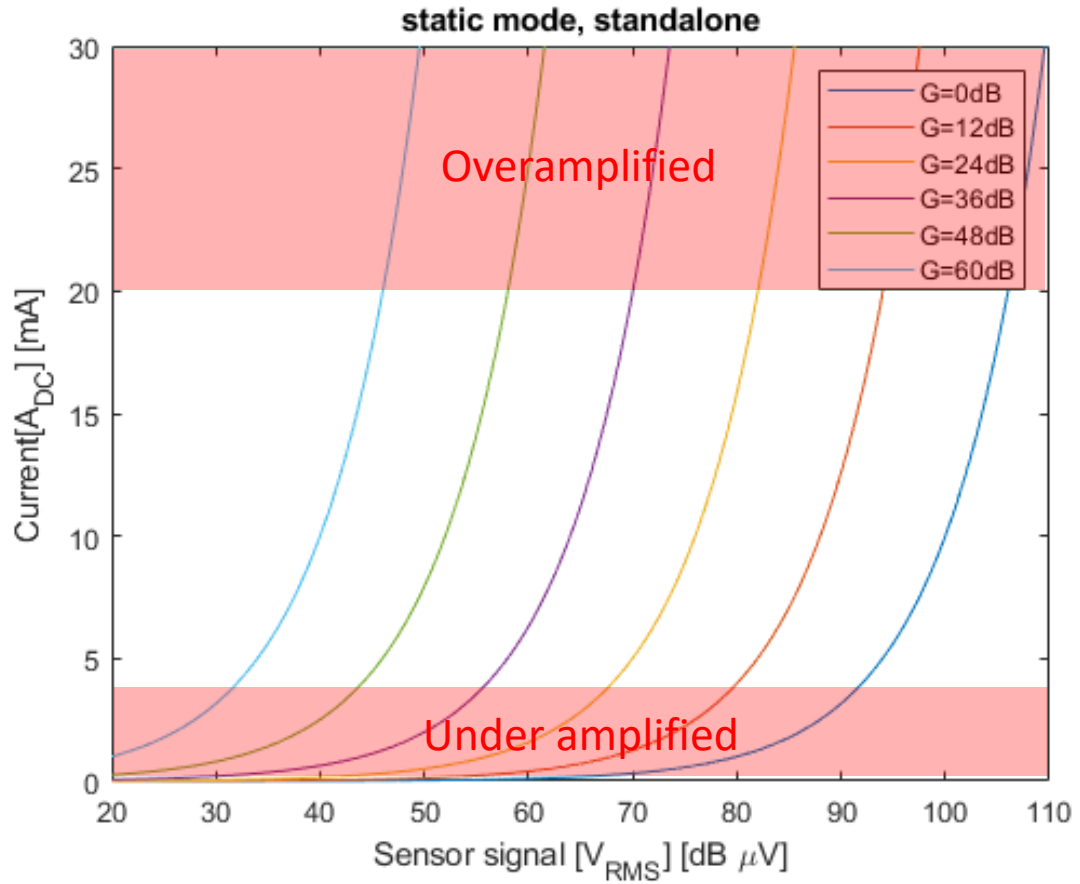


Static output equation:

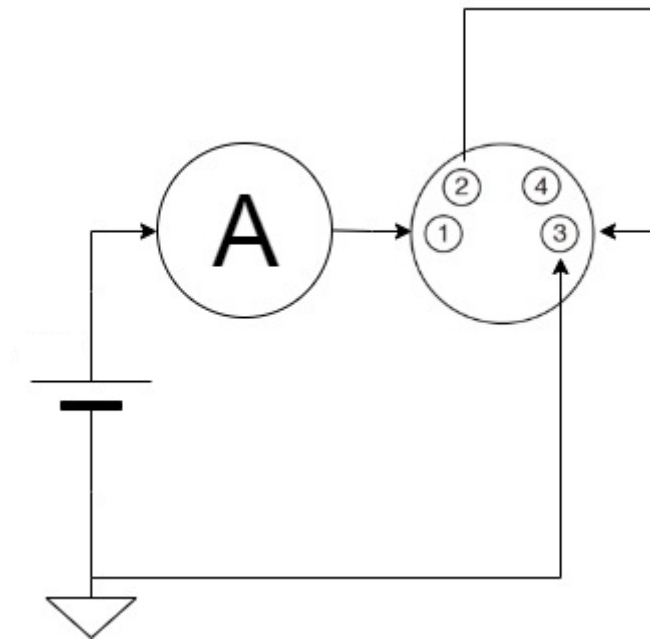
$$\text{Sensor signal } [V_{\text{RMS}}] = \frac{\text{Current } [A_{\text{DC}}] * 10 [\Omega]}{\text{Amplification } [1]}$$

Dynamic output equation:

$$\text{Sensor signal } [V_{\text{AC}}] = \frac{(\text{current } [A_{\text{AC}}] - 0.012 [A_{\text{bias}}]) * 208.25 [\Omega]}{\text{Amplification } [1]}$$



Loop powered

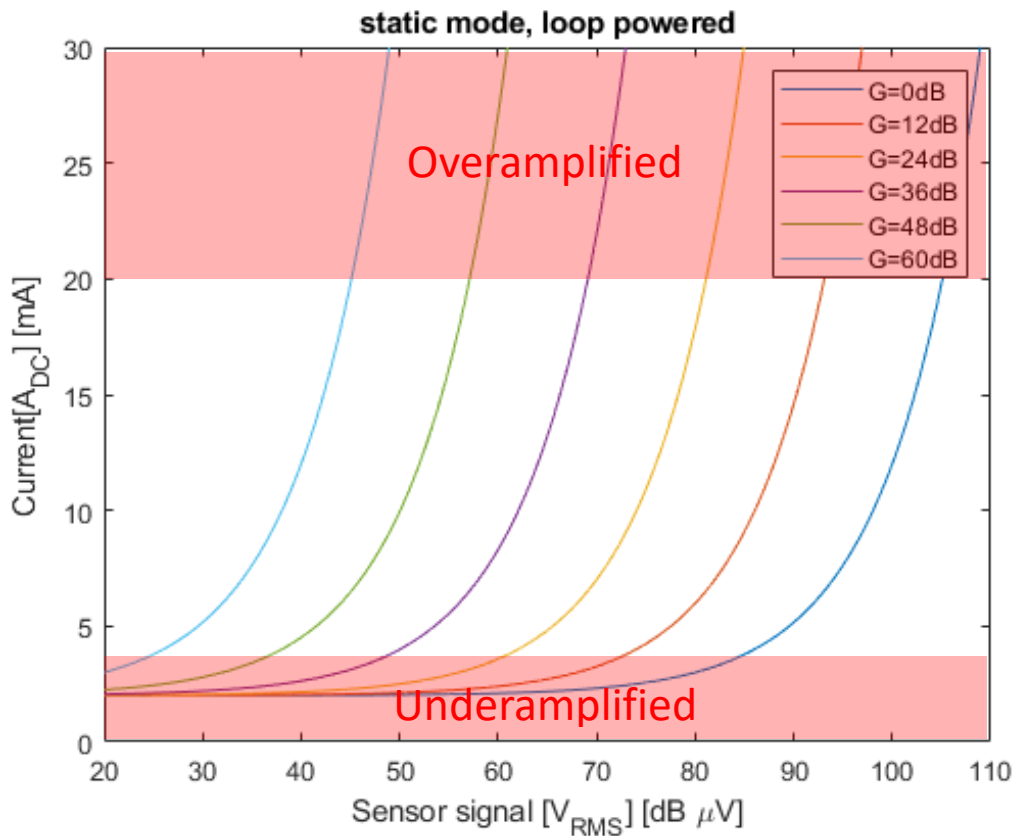


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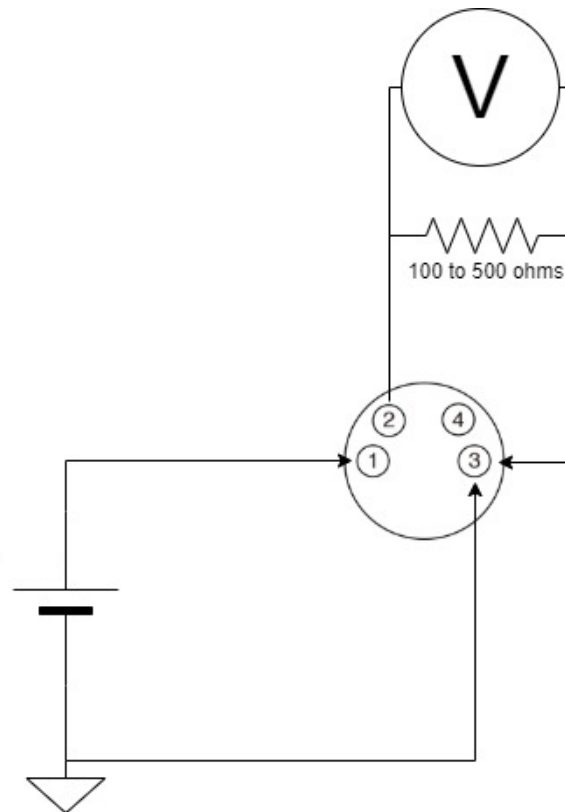
$$Sensor\ signal\ [V_{RMS}] = \frac{(current\ [A_{DC}] - 0.002\ [A_{bias}]) * 10\ [\Omega]}{Amplification\ [1]}$$

Dynamic output equation:

$$Sensor\ signal\ [V_{AC}] = \frac{(current\ [A_{AC}] - 0.014\ [A_{bias}]) * 208.25\ [\Omega]}{Amplification\ [1]}$$



## Voltage measurement



Static output equation:

$$\text{Sensor signal } [V_{\text{RMS}}] = \frac{\left( \frac{\text{voltage } [V_{\text{DC}}]}{\text{resistor } [\Omega]} \right) * 10 [\Omega]}{\text{Amplification } [1]}$$

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## Communication:

### Digital output mode

Gain and mode can be selected by generating pulses on the communication line.

The default state of the line is +VDD (pulled up internally with a 10 [kΩ] resistor) and a pulse consists of pulling the line down for at least 1 [ms] then releasing the line.

After the first pulse is initiated a 5 [s] internal timer is started. When the 5 [s] timeout occurs, the sensor counts how many pulses it received during this time-lapse:

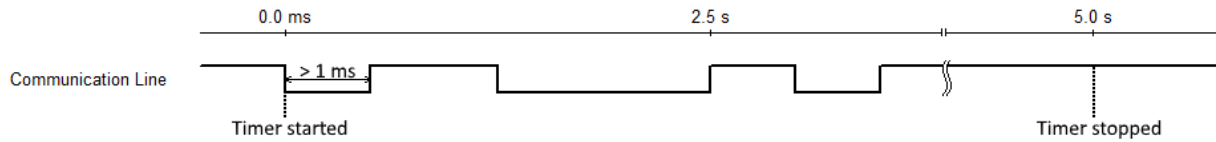
- 1 pulse: increase the gain by 12 [dB] (has no effect if the gain is already at 60 [dB]);
- 2 pulses: decrease the gain by 12 [dB] (has no effect if the gain is already at 0 [dB]);
- 3 pulses: change the mode (switch between static and dynamic mode);
- 4 pulses: initialize the sensor in dynamic mode with a gain of 60 [dB](factory reset);



After any modification, data are saved inside a non-volatile memory and are restored on sensor power on.

### Example

- Change the output mode (generate 3 pulses under 5 [s]).



### Serial mode

The communication line can also be used for a serial communication allowing advanced features. The protocol used is UART 9600-8-E-1 (9600 bauds, 8 data bits, 1 even parity bit, 1 stop bit). The user can write data to the sensor and read them back:

- The serial communication is initialized by the user by sending the header byte <AAh>;
- The second byte is the device address or the generic address (<00h>). The sensor will only answer to its specific address or to the generic address;
- The third byte is the memory address (see below) that the user wants to write or to read;
- The fourth byte is the operation: <00h> for a write operation; <01h> for a read operation;
- - a) During a write, the fifth byte is sent by the user with the data that needs to be written;
  - b) During a read, the fifth byte is sent by the user and contain the one-byte checksum.
- - c) During a write, the sixth byte is sent by the user and contain the one-byte checksum;
  - d) During a read, the sixth byte is sent by the sensor containing the value of the memory address.

The one-byte checksum is the LSB (least signification byte) from the addition of all bytes sent.

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### Memory address

00	Sensor specific address (R/W)	range 0 to 255
01	Sensor gain (R/W)	range 0 to 60 with step of 12
02	Sensor mode (R/W)	1 for static mode; 2 for dynamic mode
03	Temperature (R)	8bits integer temperature value
04	Temperature (R)	32bits float temperature value byte 1 (LSB)
05	Temperature (R)	32bits float temperature value byte 2
06	Temperature (R)	32bits float number temperature value byte 3
07	Temperature (R)	32bits float number temperature value byte 4 (MSB)
08	Firmware version (R)	32bits integer firmware version value byte 1 (LSB)
09	Firmware version (R)	32bits integer firmware version value byte 2
10	Firmware version (R)	32bits integer firmware version value byte 3
11	Firmware version (R)	32bits integer firmware version value byte 4 (MSB)

### Examples

- e) write a new specific device address, <11h> to the sensor:

*User: <AAh 00h 00h 00h 11h BBh>*

(Checksum is AAh + 11h = BBh)

- f) Read the sensor gain (assuming the gain is set at 48 [dB] and the device specific address is set to <11h>):

*User: <AAh 11h 01h 01h BDh>*

*Sensor: <30h>*

(Checksum is AAh + 11h + 01h + 01h = BDh)

09	CMA 20/04/2021	Max cable length	RGO
07-08	CMA 10/11/2020	Cable length under brackets/ graphs / U-I conversion	RGO
06	CMA 05/11/2020	New info in tables + factory reset	RGO
05	RGO 03/11/2020	Removed internal diagram	CGI
04	CGI 29/10/2020	No commas but dots	CGI
03	RGO 21/10/2020	Added serial number	CGI
02	RGO 20/10/2020	Modified Serial Communication	CGI
01	RGO 26/08/2020	Original version	CGI
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