

## **Oxygen Analyzer GenTwo®**

### **GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4**

Instruction Manual

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## 1 About this instruction manual

Welcome to the M&C instruction manual. The goal of this document is to give a broad overview of the main functions of the GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4. It will help you to get started with using the GenTwo® analyzer.

If you have any questions about this instruction manual, please contact M&C or one of our official distributors.

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## 2 Important safety information

Read this important safety information carefully before installing the GenTwo® PMA1000V2.4. Follow these safety precautions during commissioning, start-up and regular operation.

### 2.1 Intended use

This GenTwo® PMA1000V2.4 gas analyzer is intended for use in general purpose areas (non-hazardous environments). It may only be operated in compliance with the information page 17 '7 Technical data basic instrument'. Particularly you must meet the requirements of the ambient temperature and characteristics.

Do not use this product for any other purpose. Improper use and handling can create hazards and cause damage. For more information, please refer to the safety information in this instruction manual.

### 2.2 Personal safety

Read this instruction manual carefully before commissioning and operating the device. If you have any questions regarding the product or the application, please don't hesitate to contact M&C or an M&C authorized distributor.

Follow all instructions and warnings closely.

The product described in this instruction manual has been built and tested in our production facility. All analyzers are packed to be shipped safely. To ensure the safe operation and to maintain the safe condition, all instructions and regulations stated in this manual need to be followed. This instruction manual includes all information regarding proper transportation, storage, installation, operation and maintenance of this product by qualified personnel.

### 2.3 Warning signs and definitions



#### **DANGER**

DANGER indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, will result in death or serious injury.



#### **WARNING**

WARNING indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in death or serious injury.



#### **CAUTION**

CAUTION indicates a hazardous situation which, if not avoided, could result in minor or moderate injury.

#### **NOTICE**

NOTICE is used to address practices not related to physical injury.



**Toxic!**

Acute toxicity (oral, dermal, inhalation)! Toxic when in contact with skin, swallowed or inhaled.



**High Voltage!**

Caution, risk of electric shock!



**Hazardous Gas!**

Hazardous and toxic gas! Do not inhale! Observe the labeling according to the operator risk assessment on the device/cabinet/container/system.



**Corrosive!**

These substances destroy living tissue and equipment upon contact. Do not breathe vapors; avoid contact with skin and eyes.



**Hot surface!**

Contact may cause burn! Do not touch!



**Qualified personnel**

“Qualified personnel” are experts who are familiar with the installation, mounting, commissioning and operation of these types of products.



**Wear safety glasses!**

Protect your eyes while working with chemicals or sharp objects. Wear safety glasses to avoid getting something in your eyes.



**Safety Gloves!**

Put on safety gloves for your protection.



**Disconnect device from mains!**

Disconnect the device from the mains. In addition to the mains voltage lines, this may also affect signal lines. In addition, measures against restarting and grounding may be necessary.



**Wear protective clothes!**

Working with chemicals, sharp objects or extremely high temperatures requires wearing protective clothes.


**Use foot protection!**

Use foot protection when working with heavy objects.


**Use safety helmet and full protective goggles!**

Use head and eye protection when working with heavy objects.


**Note**

“Note” indicates important information relating to the product or highlights parts of the documentation for special attention.


**Do you need help?**

Please contact M&C!

## 2.4 Safety instructions

Follow these safety directions and instructions regarding installation, commissioning and operation of the GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4.


**Qualified personnel**

All work on M&C components is only to be carried out by instructed and authorized personnel. Please be sure to observe recognized rules of technology and locally applicable regulations for personal safety.

Install the device only in protected areas, sheltered from sun, rain and moisture.

Operate the device only in the permitted temperature and pressure ranges. For details please refer to page 17 '7 Technical data basic instrument'.

Don't repair or maintain this product without M&C's specific maintenance- and service instructions.

When replacing parts, use only original M&C spare parts.


**Disconnect device from mains!**

If there is any indication that safe operation of the GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4 is no longer possible, turn off the power and disconnect the device from the power supply immediately.

Then protect the defective device against accidental switch-on and mark it clearly as defective.



## 2.5 Working on electrical and electronic devices

Only qualified and authorized personnel are permitted to work on equipment which operates on 115 or 230 V AC supply voltage. Observe the generally accepted engineering standards and all of your national and local regulations.

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### Note

Before connecting the device, please make sure that the supply voltage matches the specified voltage on the product label.

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### High Voltage!

Protect yourself and others against damages which might be caused by high voltages. Disconnect the power supply before opening the device for access. Make sure that all external power supplies are disconnected.

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Make sure to take appropriate precautions even by working on unplugged or low-voltage devices. Unplugged devices need to be properly grounded to prevent damage to internal electronics from electrostatic discharges (ESD).

## 2.6 Not certified in hazardous areas

This device is NOT certified to be installed or operated in hazardous areas.

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### WARNING

Explosion hazard!  
For general purpose areas ONLY. Don't use the GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4 in hazardous areas.

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### 3 Introduction

Congratulations on your purchase of the GenTwo® PMA1000V2.4 analyzer. We know from experience that you surely will enjoy this reliable and durable M&C product.

M&C is one of the premium and performance-driven companies in the business. With this in mind, our customers benefit from a number of significant advantages. We offer proven, durable and advanced products and solutions. We have listened to our customers needs, when designing our products, allowing M&C to provide premium products at a comparatively lower cost over the entire life cycle.

Our products and special systems are designed and tested in our own facilities by our highly skilled staff that are always quality-oriented. We carefully package our goods and send them to our customers worldwide.

With our 30-years of experience in customer specific solutions for almost 30 different industries and applications, it is our goal to supply you with an excellent product. Our products offer fast commissioning, safe and reliable day-to-day operation and low maintenance.

We expect that our products fully meet your expectations. If you have any question regarding the product or the application, please don't hesitate to contact M&C or your M&C authorized distributor. Our service does not end with delivery of the products.

Thanks again for your purchase.

We appreciate your business.



## 4 Product overview

The oxygen analyzer PMA1000 V2.4, a device of the GenTwo® series, is suitable for the continuous measurement of the oxygen content in gases. Directly streaming the measurement cell with a small gas volume of just 2 ml [ $\approx 0.122 \text{ in}^3$ ] provides a very fast response time of the analyzer.

The M&C oxygen analyzer can be used for non-flammable sample gases and setups in non-hazardous areas like combustion control, process optimization, inertization monitoring, fermentation processes, environment monitoring or for laboratory applications.

A modular concept and an innovative human machine interface (HMI) are outstanding features of the GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4. These enable an intuitive understanding of the operating concept and an adaptation to several applications.

Display and functions can be set according to the operator's requirements, for example language, measuring ranges, physical units, application-related designations.

The basic design of the analyzer is a 19" or wall-mount housing with Viton® tubing or tubing made of stainless steel. All device variants are equipped with a broadband power supply and a resistive 7" color touch display. The standard GenXFlow module monitors the flow rate and records the process pressure for internal compensation.

The measured concentration is available as a mA signal. Each device offers status and alarm outputs as well as two freely programmable limit values. All measured values are provided via the Modbus and AK communication protocol at the Ethernet port. A special feature is the integrated data logger function for time-resolved display and long-term recording of measurement, warning and alarm messages.

The optional AutoZero module provides the user with a convenient calibration function for the zero point. Alternatively, an interface module is available for connecting external calibration devices.

## 5 Receiving the analyzer



### CAUTION

Wall-mount housing: Heavy device!  
Risk of injury when handling heavy equipment.  
Do not lift, move or carry the device without help. A second person is required to lift, move or carry the device.

The GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4 is usually delivered in one package. You will find the following items in the box:

- GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4
- Instruction Manual
- Rack-housing: Power cord (3 x 1.5 mm<sup>2</sup> wires) with 3-pin IEC plug and Schuko plug
- Wall-mount housing: snap ferrite (part No. 98A1512) for interference suppression of the RJ45 network cable (place snap ferrite close to the wall-mount housing onto the network cable)
- Digital/analog connectors (depending on your order)



### Note

Please note, that there are no materials or tools included in the package you might need for assembly or installation.

### 5.1 Rack-housing: warning symbols and product label

The product label with the serial number is located on the back of the table-top/rack-housing. Please refer to this serial number if you have any questions about your device or if you need to order spare parts.



Fig. 1: Warning symbols and product label on the back

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| <p><b>1</b> Product label</p> <p><b>3</b> Label: max. gas pressure: Atm. ±200 mbar</p> | <p><b>2</b> Warning symbol regarding high voltage at the relays</p> <p><b>4</b> Warning symbol regarding max. gas pressure at the sample gas in and outlets, and regarding hazardous gases according to hazard assessment</p> |
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## 5.2 Wall-mount housing: warning symbols and product label

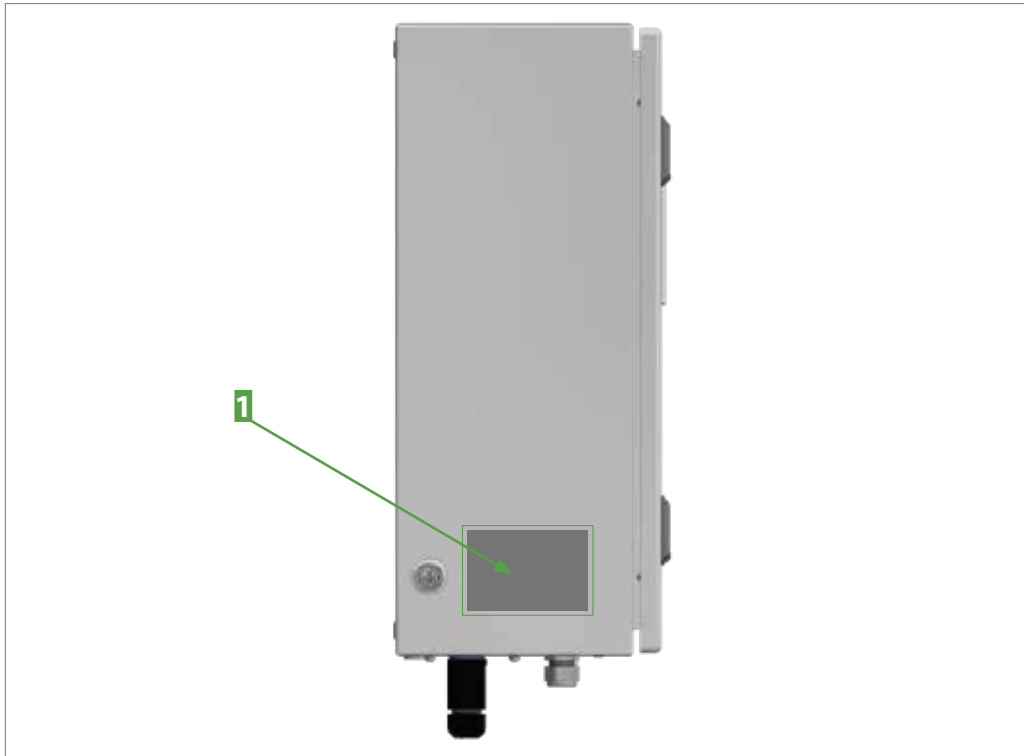


Fig. 2: Product label on the side of the wall-mount housing

**1** Product label

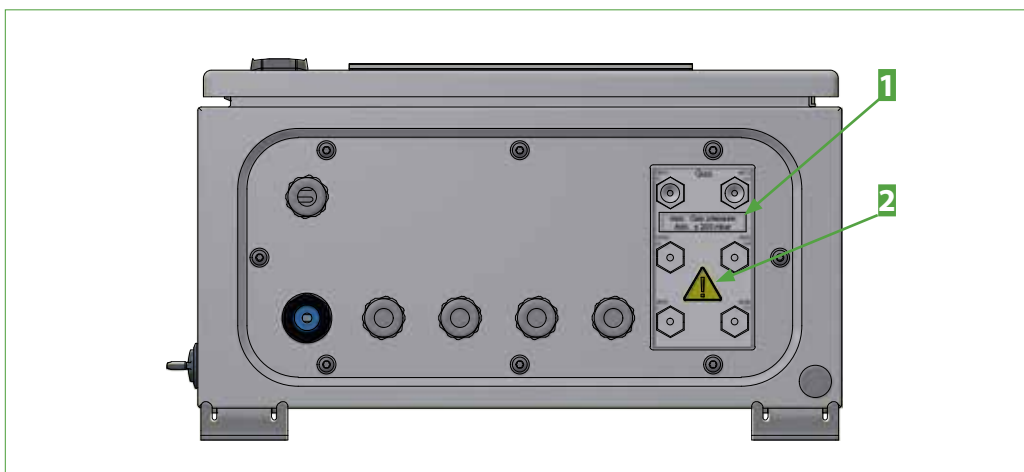


Fig. 3: Warning symbol at the bottom of the wall-mount housing

**1** Label: max. gas pressure:  $Atm. \pm 200 \text{ mbar}$

**2** Warning symbol regarding max. gas pressure at the sample gas in and outlets, and regarding hazardous gases according to hazard assessment

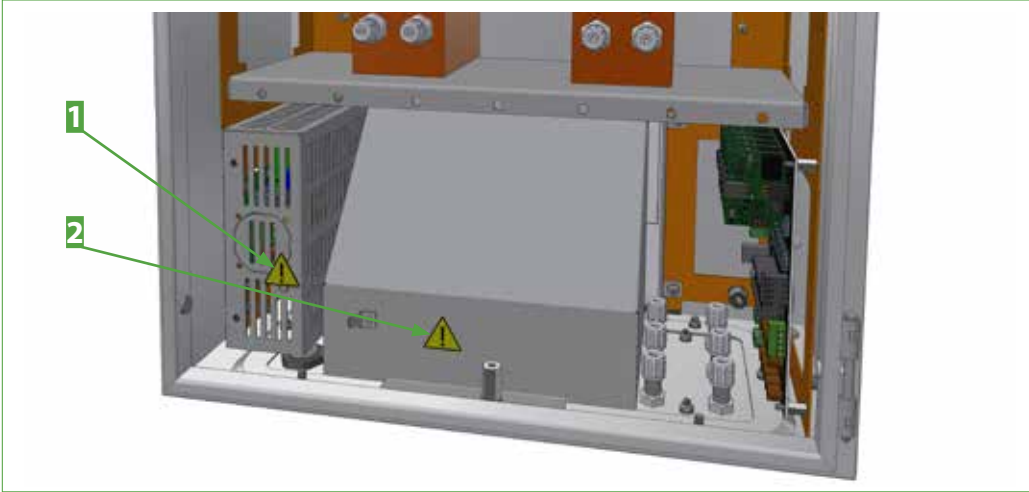


Fig. 4: Warning symbols inside wall-mount housing

- 1 Warning symbol regarding high voltage at the mains supply voltage connection
- 2 Warning symbol regarding relays switching high voltage under the protective cover

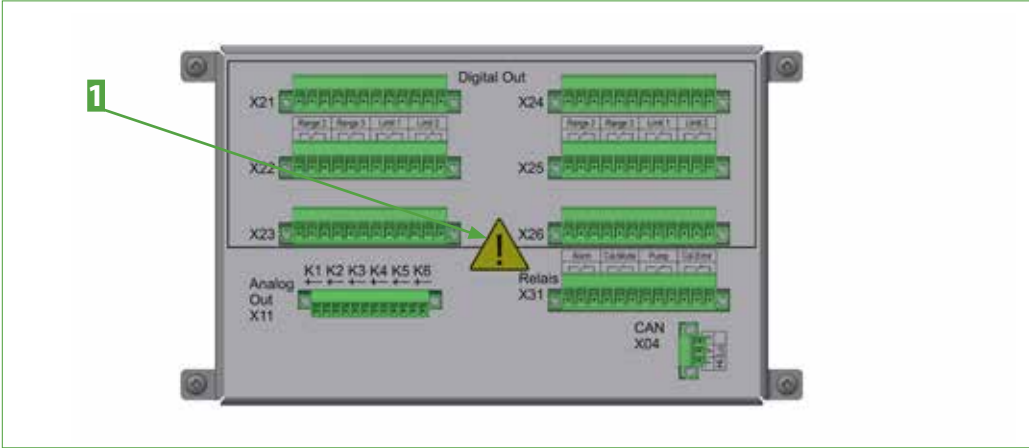


Fig. 5: Warning symbol close to the relay connections (cover removed)

- 1 Warning symbol regarding relays switching high voltage

## 6 Measuring principles

The O<sub>2</sub> analyzer PMA1000 V2.4 of the GenTwo® series utilizes the paramagnetic dumbbell principle of operation to measure the oxygen concentration. This physical measuring principle is characterized by its accuracy, absolute linearity and low-drift, long-term stable measurement in the range of 0 to 100 vol% oxygen without consuming sensor material or auxiliary materials. The paramagnetic function of the temperature-stabilized measuring cell uses the paramagnetic susceptibility of oxygen and is therefore very selective and is almost free of cross-sensitivity.

The analyzer has a long service life if used as intended, and if suitable gas sampling and conditioning components are provided.

### 6.1 Paramagnetic oxygen sensor (PMA2)

This sensor can be used to determine the concentration of oxygen (O<sub>2</sub>). The measuring principle uses the magnetic properties of the gases. Oxygen is characterized by a distinctive paramagnetic behavior, whereas most other occurring gases show a considerably smaller and diamagnetic behavior. This means that the molecules of oxygen are most strongly influenced by magnetic fields.

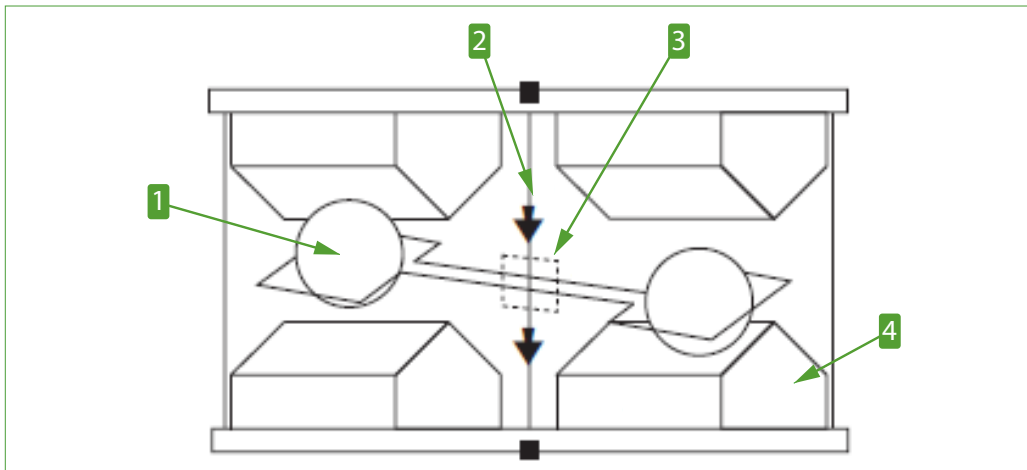


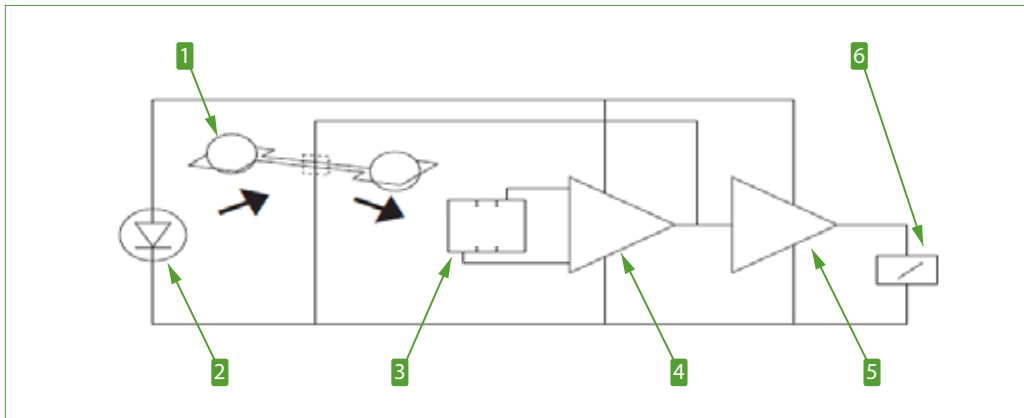
Fig. 6: Paramagnetic measuring cell

**1** dumbbell  
**3** mirror

**2** suspension wire  
**4** magnetic poles

The measuring cell consists of two hollow spheres filled with nitrogen, which are formed into a dumbbell using a bar. At the center of rotation of the dumbbell is a small mirror as part of the optical scanning system. The dumbbell is surrounded by a wire loop, which is needed to generate a compensation magnetic field. The dumbbell system is fixed rotationally symmetrically in a glass tube with a platinum clamping band and screwed to two pole pieces. Two permanent magnets generate an inhomogeneous magnetic field in the zero position of the dumbbell.

If there is oxygen in the sample gas, it is drawn into the area between the magnetic pole pieces and tries to displace the dumbbell located there from the zero position. This is counteracted by a current through the loop wire and the resulting compensation magnetic field. The dumbbell thus remains in its zero position, and the applied compensation current represents the measurement signal.



*Fig. 7: Electronic evaluating system to measure oxygen concentration*

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| <b>1</b> 'Dumbbell' measuring cell | <b>2</b> LED       |
| <b>3</b> Photo cells               | <b>4</b> Amplifier |
| <b>5</b> Amplifier                 | <b>6</b> Display   |

This wear-free physical measuring principle is linear, low-drift and stable over time. It is largely selective to oxygen and only cross-sensitive to nitrogen oxides worth mentioning. Cross-sensitivity correction values can be taken from a table.



## 7 Technical data basic instrument

Oxygen Analyzer	GenTwo V2.4
Short enclosure with Viton® gas path, Part No.	08A2020
Long enclosure with Viton® gas path, Part No.	08A2025
Wall-mount housing with Viton® gas path, Part No.	08A2030
Short enclosure with stainless steel gas path, Part No.	08A2035
Long enclosure with stainless steel gas path, Part No.	08A2040
Wall-mount housing with stainless steel gas path, Part No.	08A2045
Sample gas	O <sub>2</sub>
Paramagnetic oxygen sensor	1 x PMA2 O <sub>2</sub> transducer, thermostated at 55 °C [131 °F]
Measuring ranges	4 linear measuring ranges, 2 of those freely selectable, lowest span 1 %, factory default 0-1, 0-10, 0-30 and 0-100 vol% O <sub>2</sub> , zero suppression applicable
Limit of detection (LOD)**	0.02 vol%
Response time* for 90 % FSD	< 3 seconds at 60 NI/h
Zero drift**	< 0.06 vol% in 72 hours
Linearity error**	< ±0.01 vol%
Accuracy after calibration**	±1 % of full scale value or 0.02 vol% O <sub>2</sub> , depending on which value is greater
Reproducibility deviation*	< ±0.01 vol%
Sample gas flow rate	25 to 60 NI/h
Influence of sample gas flow	Variation in gas flow between 25 - 60 NI/h will cause a deviation of < 0.1 vol% O <sub>2</sub>
Sample gas inlet pressure	800 to 1,200 mbar abs. pressure-compensated
Sample gas outlet pressure	Recommendation: discharge freely into atmosphere (requires higher pressure at the analyzer inlet compared to the outlet)
Influence of sample gas pressure	< 1 % of full scale within the range of 0.8 to 1.2 bar abs. with activated pressure compensation
Sample gas temperature and characteristics	0 to 50 °C [32 to 122 °F]; dry, oil- and dust-free gas, avoid temperature dropping below dew point
O <sub>2</sub> transducer temperature	Fixed at 55 °C [131 °F]
Ambient temperature	Depending on sensor configuration, for details see technical data for sensors
Influence of ambient temperature	< 1 % of full scale
Relative Humidity	0 - 90 %, non-condensing
Storage temperature	-20 to +60 °C [-4 to +140 °F], no-condensing
Display	7" capacitive color touchscreen
Analog output signal	1 x 0-20 mA/4-20 mA, max. 500 Ohm burden, short-circuit proof, electrically isolated

Oxygen Analyzer	GenTwo V2.4
Status relay outputs	4 x relay output (1 x status, 1 x Cal. mode, 1 x pump, 1 x Cal. error) contacts: 250 V AC/3 A or 30 V DC/3 A at resistive load, change-over contact, potential-free
Digital relay outputs	4 x per measuring signal DO (2 x limit values, 2 x measuring range feedback) contacts: 250 V AC/3 A or 30 V DC/3 A at resistive load, change-over contact, potential-free
Interfaces	Ethernet/USB (USB stick: max. 64 GB, FAT32 file system)
Communication protocol	Modbus TCP/IP and AK protocol TCP/IP
Connection to the Ethernet (grounded inside the analyzer)	RJ45 network cable with grounding on the opposite side (not included in the scope of delivery) wall-mount housing: attach snap ferrite on the network cable close to the wall-mount housing (snap ferrite included in the scope of delivery, part No. 98A1512)
Mains power supply	100 to 240 V AC, -15/+10 %, 50 to 60 Hz
Overvoltage category	OVC II
Power consumption	Max. 150 VA
Mains power connection	Wall-mount housing: 3 x 1.5 mm <sup>2</sup> wires (customer provided), rack-housing: power cord (3 x 1.5 mm <sup>2</sup> wires) with 3-pin IEC plug and Schuko plug (included)
Wetted materials	Platinum, epoxy resin, glass, FKM (Viton®), stainless steel 316Ti, PVDF, PPS, depending on tubing material and of the components installed
Sample gas connection	Internal tubing in Viton® (standard) or PTFE: G 1/4" female thread; internal tubing in stainless steel: 1/8" NPT female thread
Case protection	IP20: 19"-rack housing, IP54: wall-mount housing, EN 60529
Electrical standard	EN 61010
Housing/front color	19 inch rack mounting (4RU)/white RAL 9003
Maximum installation altitude	2,000 m [≈ 6,561.7 ft]
Pollution degree of the intended environment	PD 2
Short housing: dimensions (W x H x D)	482 x 185 x 265 mm [≈ 19" x 7.3" x 10.4"], length of gas connection fittings is additional
Long housing: dimensions (W x H x D)	482 x 185 x 404 mm [≈ 19" x 7.3" x 15.9"], length of gas connection fittings is additional
Wall-mount housing: dimensions (W x H x D)	400 x 500 mm + approx. 66 mm gas connection fitting x 218 mm [≈ 15.7" x 19.7" plus approx. 2.4" gas connection fitting x 8.6" ]
Short housing: weight	Approx. 11 kg [≈ 24 lb] (depending on sensor config.)
Long housing: weight	Approx. 13 kg [≈ 29 lb] (depending on sensor config.)
Wall-mount housing: weight	Approx. 18 kg [≈ 39.7 lb] (depending on sensor config.)

\* Depends on sample gas input pressure, density and flow rate at the analyzer input.

\*\* At constant pressure, temperature and sample gas flow rate.

Please note: NI/h and NI/min refer to the German standard DIN 1343 and are based on these standard conditions: 0 °C [32 °F], 1013 mbar.

### 7.1 Dimensions 19" rack housing

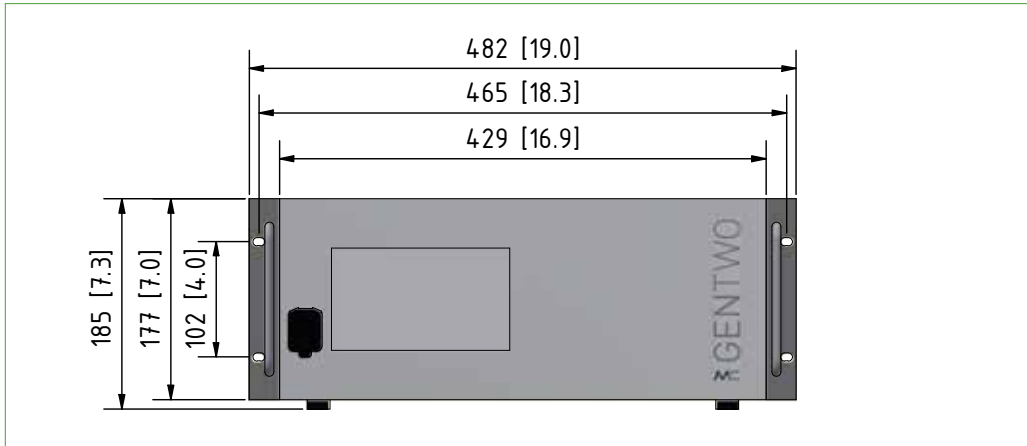


Fig. 8: Front view with USB port (USB stick: max. 64 GB, FAT32 file system)

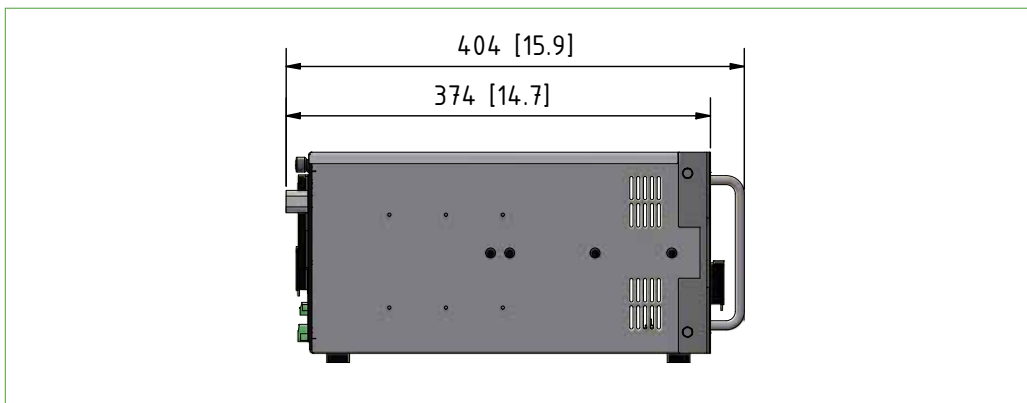


Fig. 9: 19" rack housing side view (long housing)

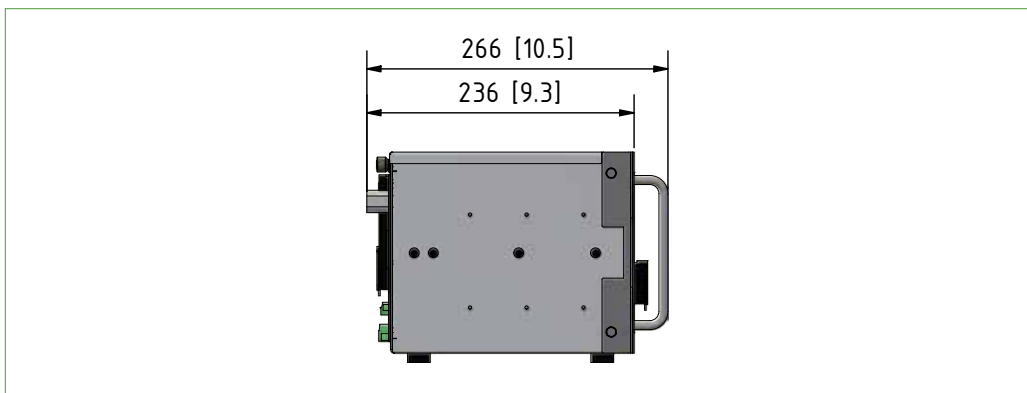


Fig. 10: 19" rack housing side view (short housing)

### 7.2 Dimensions wall-mount housing

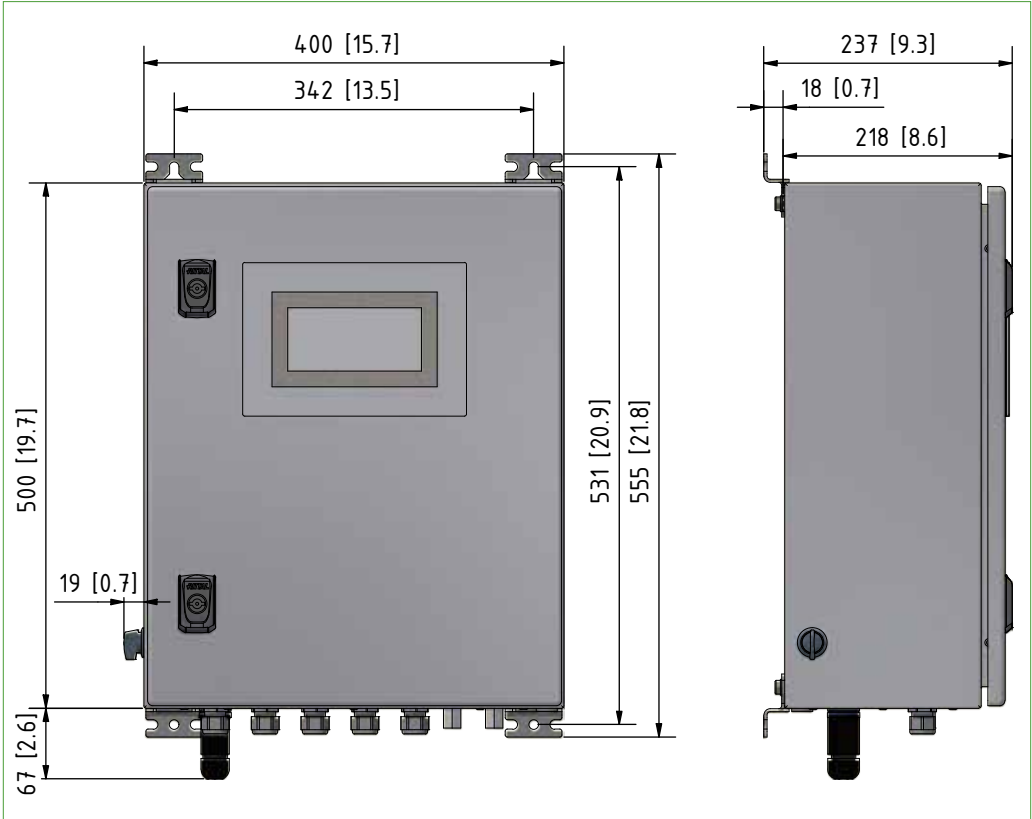


Fig. 11: Wall-mount housing, front and side-view

### 7.3 Connections 19" rack and wall-mount housing

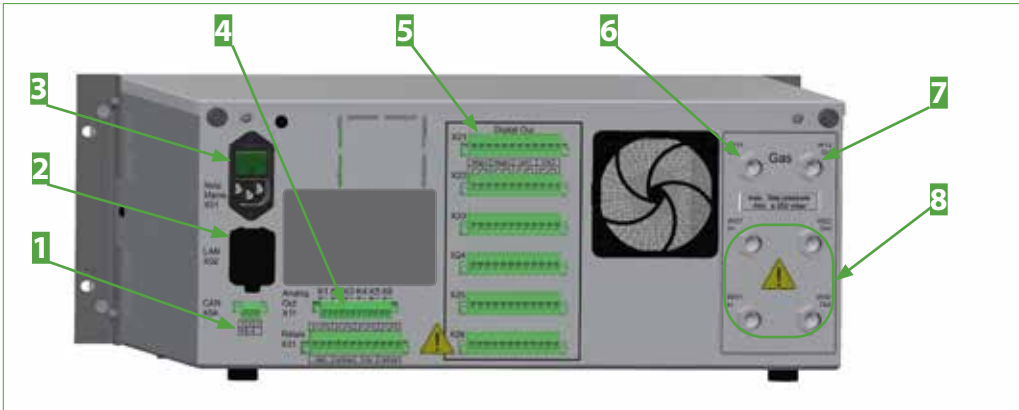


Fig. 12: Back view of 19" rack housing with connections (max. equipped)

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| <b>1</b> CAN bus connector (optionally): contact 1: CAN High, contact 2: CAN Low, contact 3: not assigned | <b>2</b> Ethernet connector  |
| <b>3</b> Power supply plug with power switch  | <b>4</b> mA-output (measurement value) with 2-pin connectors per channel |
| <b>5</b> Digital outputs with 8-pin connectors per channel, 6 measuring channels                          | <b>6</b> Sample gas input "1"  |
| <b>7</b> Sample gas output "1"  | <b>8</b> Additional 2 x sample gas in- and outputs                       |

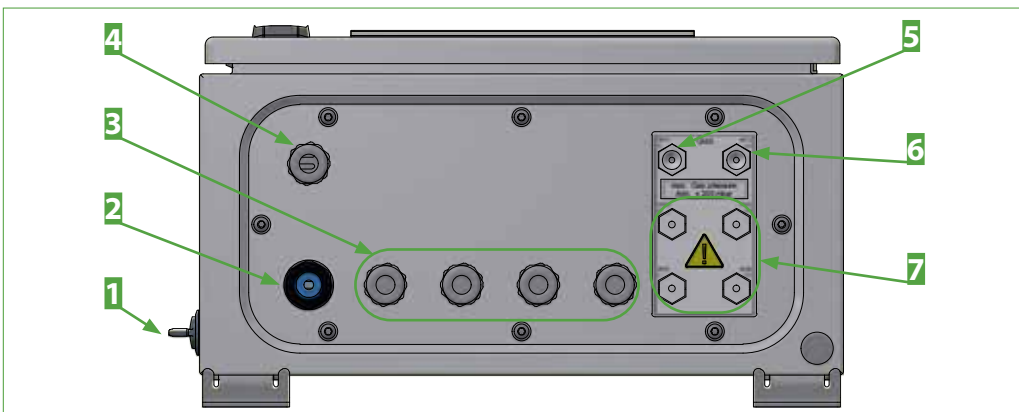


Fig. 13: Bottom-view of wall-mount device with connections

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| <b>1</b> Power switch with key                     | <b>2</b> Cable gland for Ethernet connector |
| <b>3</b> 4 x Cable glands for various cables       | <b>4</b> Cable gland for mains power supply |
| <b>5</b> Sample gas input "1"                      | <b>6</b> Sample gas output "1"              |
| <b>7</b> Additional 2 x sample gas in- and outputs |   |

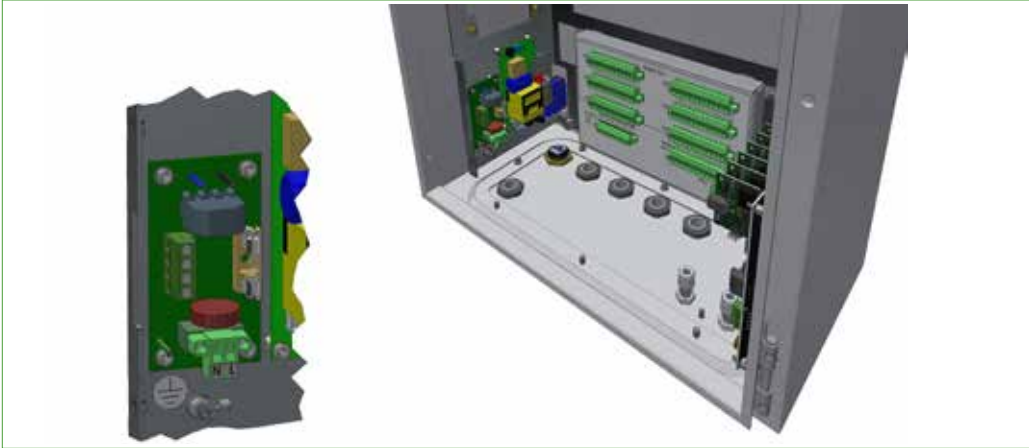


Fig. 14: Power supply connections inside wall-mount device (w/o protective covers)

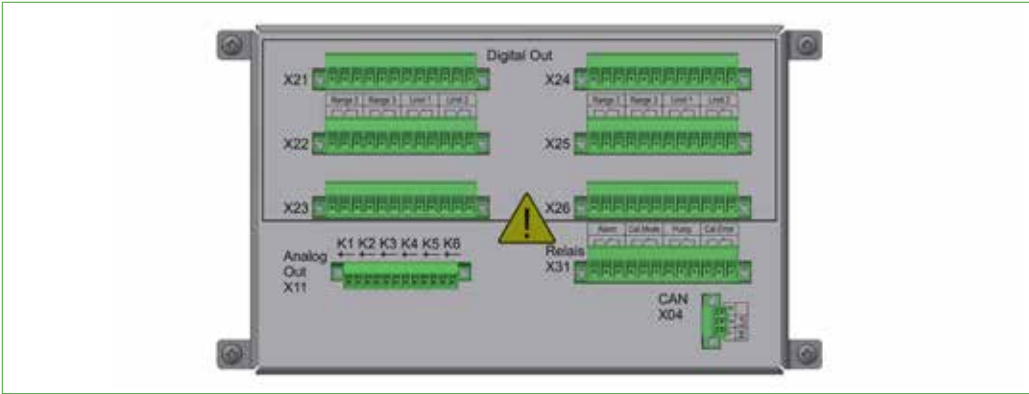


Fig. 15: Signal connections inside wall-mount device (max. equipped)



Fig. 16: Wall-mount housing: USB port (USB stick: max. 64 GB, FAT32 file system)

- 1 Wall-mount housing door
- 2 Cutout to plug in USB stick
- 3 Front side of the wall-mount housing door
- 4 Internal, only for M&C service
- 5 USB port

### 7.4 Electrical interfaces: 19" rack housing

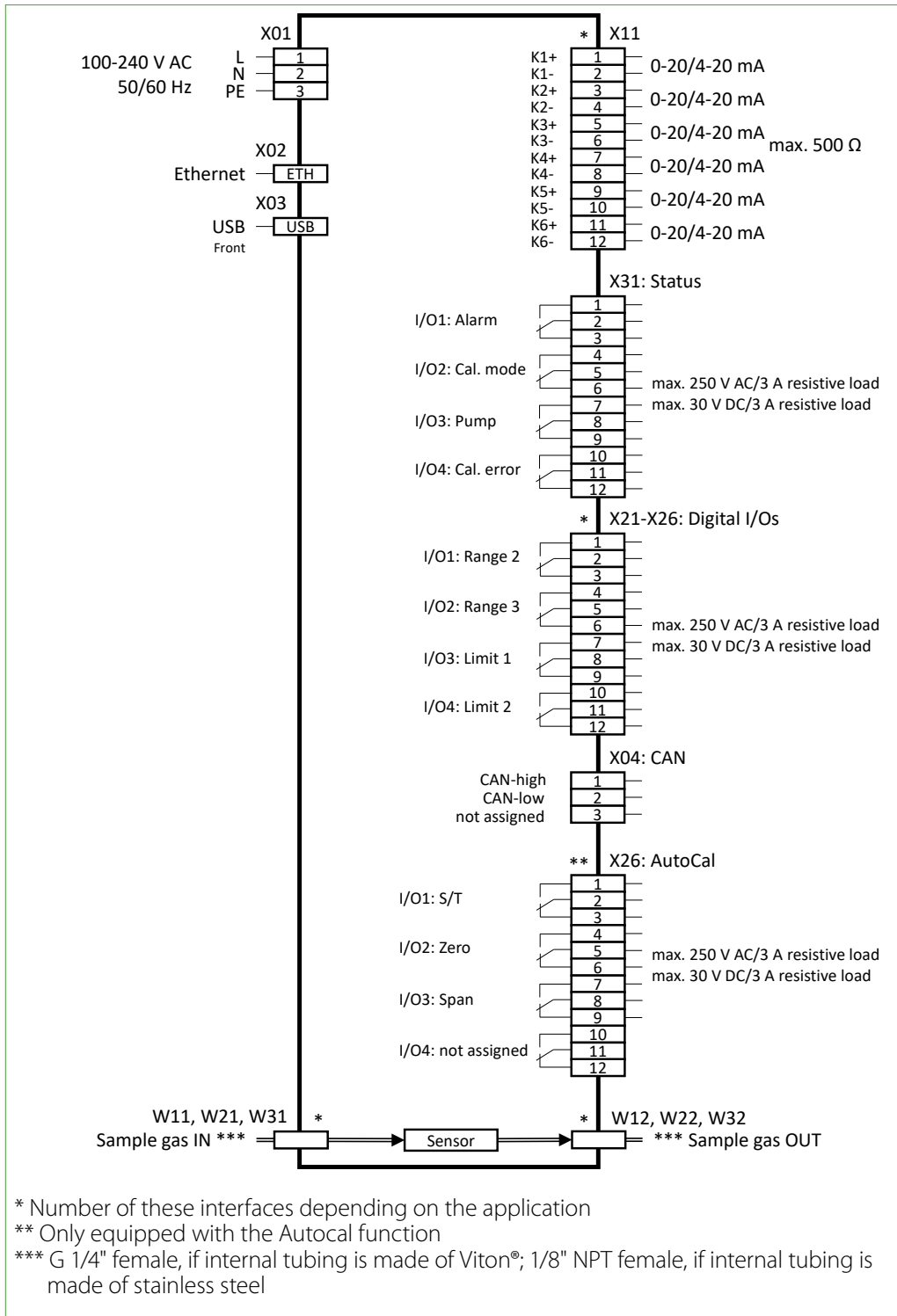


Fig. 17: Electrical interfaces: 19" rack housing



7.5 Electrical interfaces: wall-mount housing

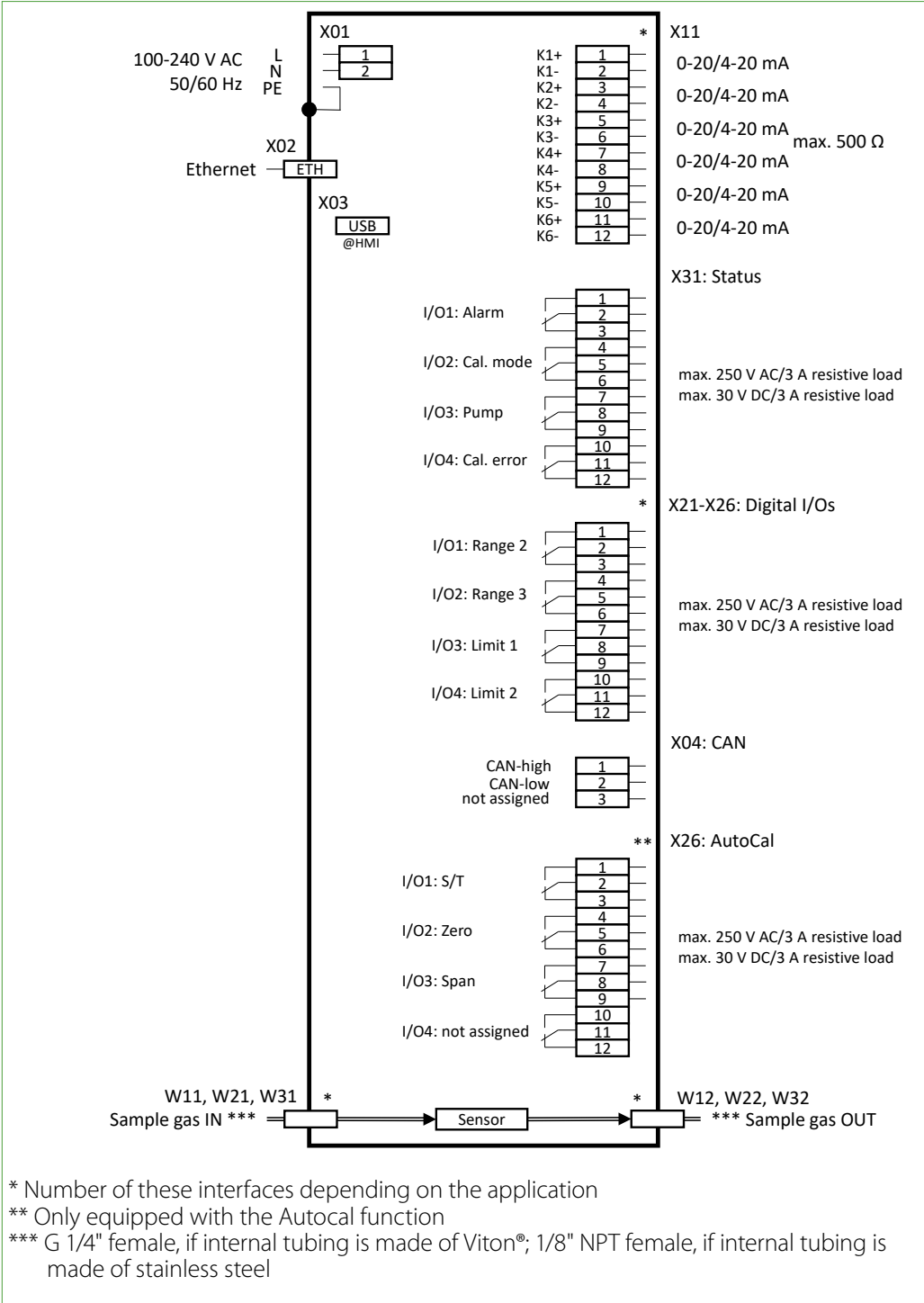


Fig. 18: Electrical interfaces: wall-mount housing

## 7.6 System functions

### 7.6.1 Status alarm

Here you will find a description of the function of the status alarm R1 (X31 = Alarm):

- **Status signal R1 (X31 = Alarm)**

The alarm output is a collective alarm with various single alarms connected in series. When all single alarms are in the GO-state, R1 is also activated, and thus in the GO-state (Safety first).

GenTwo® PMA1000V2.4 single alarm messages:

- Sensor temperature is higher or lower than stated in the specifications: 55 °C ±3 °C [131 °F ±5.4 °F] or during warm-up.
- P-IN (incoming pressure) is higher or lower than 800-1,200 mbar or the pressure difference  $\Delta P$  is too low.
- Gas flow is higher or lower than 25-60 l/h, it is possible to deactivate this alarm message (using a parameter).
- Power outage (Power OFF/Fail).

### 7.6.2 Accuracy of mA readings

The mA output signal can be switched between 0-20 and 4-20 mA. All of the mA outputs are galvanically isolated from each other and from the device.

On the analyzer the mA value is displayed with three decimal places (see page M2/S2). The step size of the mA indication is approximately 1.5  $\mu\text{A}$ . The output signal can only show values  $> 0$  mA.



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**Note**

Notice the maximum permissible burden of 500 Ohm.

If the burden is too high, the output will result in too low mA values, especially with high current signals.

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## 8 Using the analyzer

### 8.1 Graphical user interface (GUI)

The GenTwo®PMA1000V2.4 is equipped with a 7" touch screen and an intuitive graphical user interface (GUI). The GUI is designed to easily navigate through the menus and sections. The concept behind the interface is as intuitive as operating a smart phone.



*Fig. 19: Startup screen*

Important factors in the selection of the HMI were its durability and practicality. This is why a resistive touchscreen is used in your device. The touchscreen recognizes the point on the display where an operation has taken place due to a change in resistance when pressure is applied to the display. In contrast to capacitive systems, this has the advantage that it can be operated with a normal stylus or even when wearing gloves. The HMI collects information from the respective sensor modules, performs calculations and instructs the I/O modules, e.g. to switch a switching output or to change the mA output. It is the central control unit of the analyzer. All settings of the analyzer can be displayed and edited via the HMI.

You will find a detailed description of the menu structure on page 28 '8.3 Menu structure'.

## 8.2 How to use the touch screen

The operating concept was designed to be intuitive as far as possible and is based on the gestures “wipe” and “tap”. To meet the conceptual demand for transparency, in order to achieve a high degree of logic and recognition, almost all settings and displays can be accessed on a single two-dimensional level. A deeply nested menu hierarchy was deliberately omitted.






The first dimension represents the “menu” (in the following also abbreviated as “M”). Six menu items M1...M6 can be called directly at any time and from any display. The second dimension is represented by the so-called “sections” (in the following also abbreviated as “S”). For each menu there are up to 4 sections, which can be displayed according to the selected menu item to provide different information and functions.

Please tap on a button from the menu bar on the right side of the screen to select the menu item and wipe horizontally on the display to navigate through the corresponding sections (S1 to S4).



### Note

The horizontal wipe function can only be executed on areas without a vertical scroll function, e.g. lists, selection wheels.  
As an alternative to the “wipe to the left” function, you can tap on the active menu button (green).  
Simultaneous operation with several fingers, e.g. for zooming, is not supported.

Gesture	What it means
	Swipe your finger to the left. You will reach the next section of the menu item.
	Swipe your finger to the right. You will go back to the previous section of the menu item.
	Swipe your finger down to scroll down a list.
	Swipe your finger up to scroll up a list.
	Tap your finger on an active area to select a menu item or open another section.



### Note

Instead of swiping to the right to reach the previous section, you can also get back by tapping on the highlighted (green) menu button.

### 8.3 Menu structure

In the following, the menu structure is explained. The images may vary slightly depending on the operating status. This description does not replace familiarizing yourself with navigating through the menus directly on the device.

Up to four sections are available for a menu item. In the system information, the available sections are represented by grey and black dots. A black dot indicates the section currently displayed on the screen.



#### Note

Please note, that depending on the operation mode, the actual display on your device can differ from the screen shots in this instruction manual. We recommend you get familiar with navigating through the menus and sections directly at the GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4.

This chapter shows the individual pages of the various menus. Available functions and settings are marked separately. The designation of the pages follows the example:

#### “Menu 1 – Section 1” = M1/S1

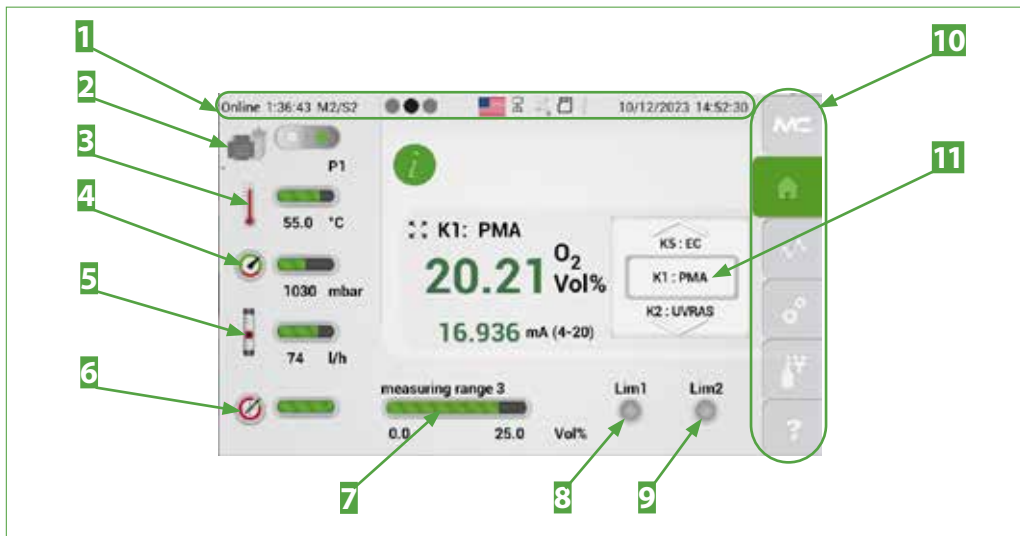


Fig. 20: Menu structure overview M2/S2

- |                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| <b>1</b> System status line  | <b>2</b> Option sample gas pump P1: button to turn pump on or off |
| <b>3</b> Sensor temperature  | <b>4</b> Pressure during operation                                |
| <b>5</b> Gas flow            | <b>6</b> Display of deviation from factory calibration            |
| <b>7</b> Measuring range     | <b>8</b> Operational limit 1                                      |
| <b>9</b> Operational limit 2 | <b>10</b> Menu bar M1 to M6 (home button activated)               |
| <b>11</b> Channel scroll bar |   |

### 8.3.1 System status line

The system status line is the first line displayed at the top of the touch screen. Starting on the left side, it shows the online time of the unit. The online time displays how long the GenTwo® PMA1000V2.4 is online since the last time the device was switched on. Next to the online time is the little bar with dots to show the number of sections available for this menu item. A black dot indicates the current section and the gray dots the available sections.

The language/country recognition is represented by the flag symbol. By touching the flag symbol, another available language can be selected. The following four symbols indicate from left to right:

- Internal data bus indicator (green blinking light: 1 Hz pulse; red light = error)
- LAN interface
- Wi-Fi (not supported by the current GUI version)
- USB interface

On the right side of the system status line, the date and the actual time in your time zone is displayed.

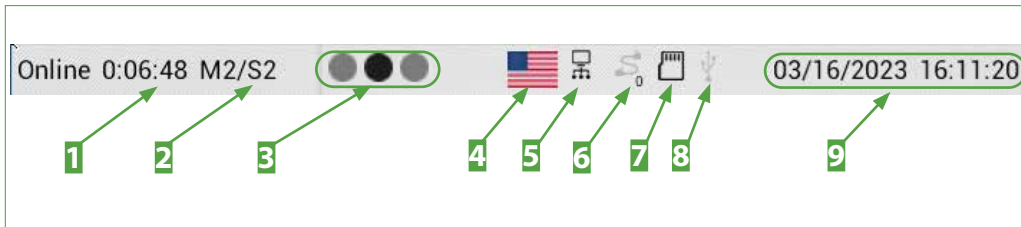


Fig. 21: System status line

- |   |                                   |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Online time                                       | 2 Menu item number/section number |
| 3 Section indicator: current section shown in black | 4 Language selection              |
| 5 Internal data bus indicator (screen symbol)       | 6 LAN interface                   |
| 7 Wi-Fi (not supported by current GUI version)      | 8 USB                             |
| 9 Current date and time                             |                                   |

### 8.3.2 Main menu bar

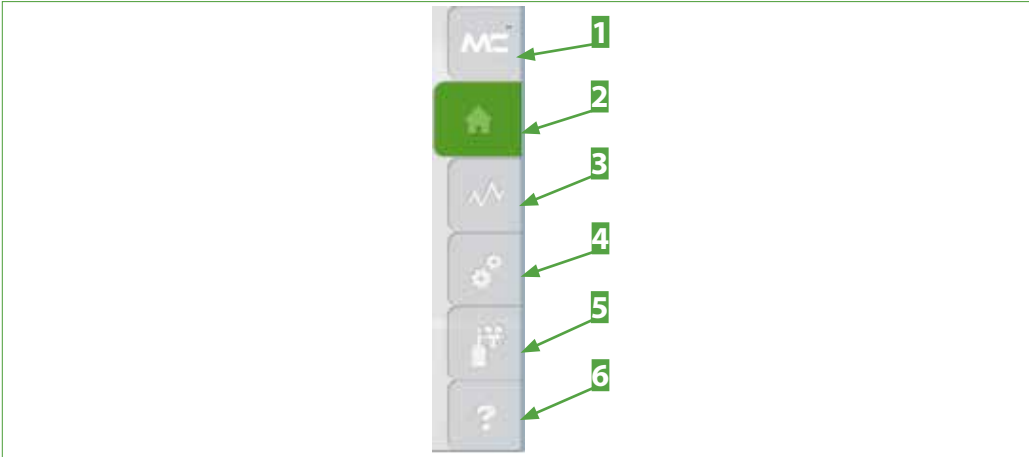


Fig. 22: Menu bar with the menu items M1 to M6

- 1 M&C info button M1
- 2 Home button M2, active
- 3 Data logger button M3
- 4 Settings button M4
- 5 Calibration button M5
- 6 Help button M6

### 8.3.3 Main display area

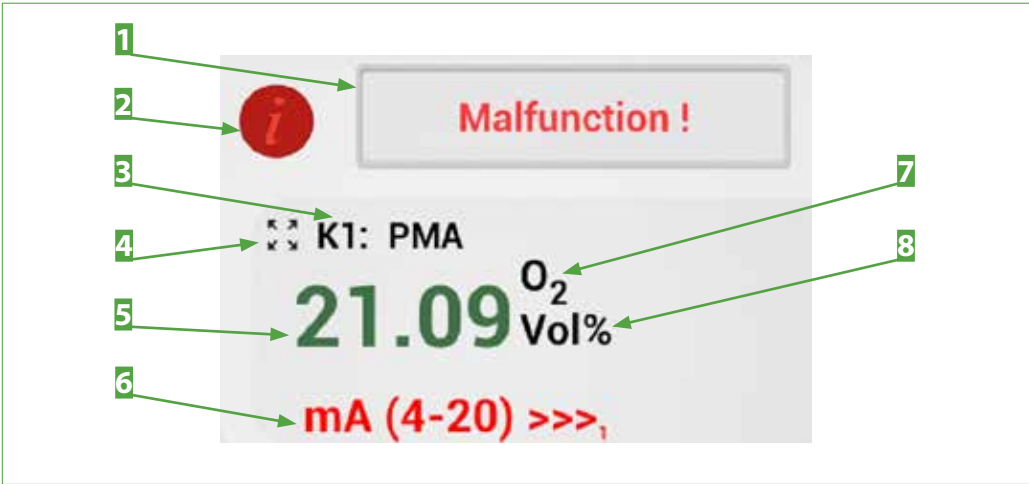


Fig. 23: Main display area M2/S2

- 1 Message box
- 2 Info button (changes color depending on status)
- 3 Channel name: channel ID
- 4 Zoom button
- 5 Measured value
- 6 mA display (measuring range)
- 7 Molecule (sensor type)
- 8 Unit of the measured value

### 8.3.4 Language selection

The language can be selected from any section displayed on the screen. With a tap on the flag symbol the language window opens. Another tap on the selected flag symbol closes the window and changes the language of the GUI. Some of the languages are not supported by the current software version.



**Note**

Please note, if the selected language is not available, the flag in the system status line does not change and the language window stays on the screen.



Fig. 24: Available languages/flags

### 8.3.5 M1/S1 and M1/S2 - M&C contact and GUI version number

You will reach menu 1 (M1) by tapping on the button with the M&C logo on the right hand side. If you tap on the M&C logo, the first section opens.



Fig. 25: M1/S1 - M&C contact information

To navigate through the sections, please swipe horizontally. Swipe to the left side to reach the next sections. By swiping to the right side you will go back to the previous sections.

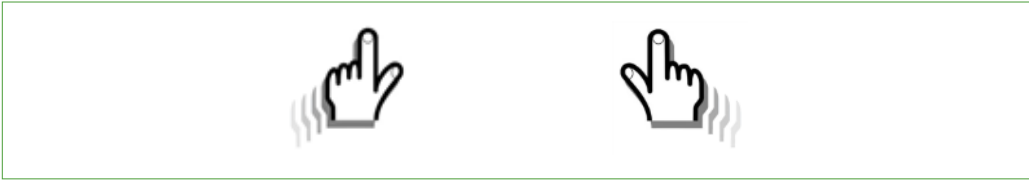


Fig. 26: Swipe to navigate through the sections

The second section of M1 shows information about the current software version, type and components of the analyzer. To get more information about the analyzer configuration, please tap on the green information button.

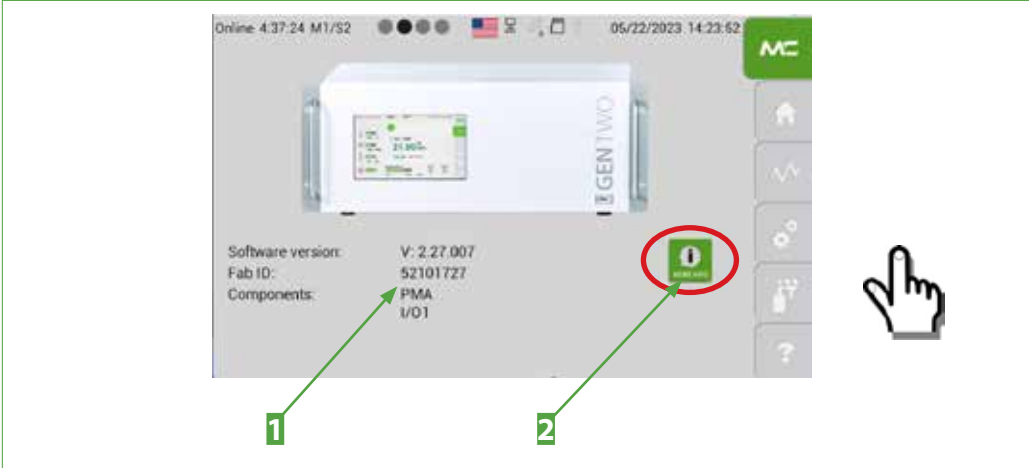


Fig. 27: M1/S2 - Analyzer configuration

- 1 Software version, fabrication ID and components
- 2 Button for more detailed information

After tapping on the green button, a section with more detailed information about the current software version of the GUI opens.



Fig. 28: Detailed information about the GUI software version

To get back to the M1/S1 section, please swipe horizontally to the right side or tap on the M&C button M1.



Fig. 29: Navigate back to the M1/S1 section

### 8.3.6 M1/S4 - Operating hours counter

The operating hours counter shows the days and hours that the entire device and the individual channels are in operation. Under "Service" the operating times are listed, according to which the components of the used channels should be serviced.

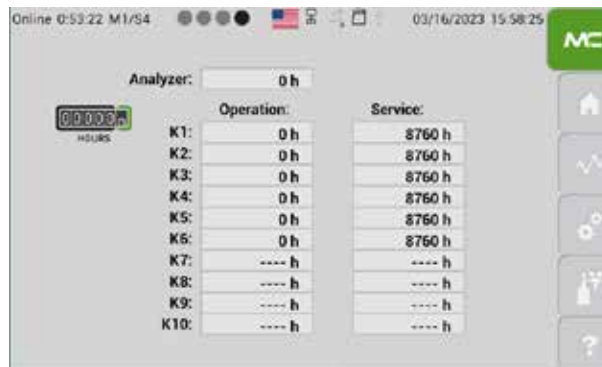


Fig. 30: M1/S4 - Operating hours counter (OHC)



#### Note

The operating hours counter of the analyzer cannot be reset by the user.

### 8.3.7 M2/S1, M2/S2 - Measured values, operational parameters and limits

You can reach the start screen by tapping on the Home button M2 in the menu bar. This section contains the following information:

- currently used channel with channel name
- measured value
- unit of measured value
- bar graph with measuring range and indicator light



Fig. 31: M2/S1 - Start screen of the home button

1 Home button M2

2 Indicator light (status: green, yellow or red)

The second section M2/S2 shows a more detailed view of the measuring parameters. The info button on this screen is green, that indicates that the instrument is in standard operation mode.



Fig. 32: M2/S2 - Detailed view of the measuring parameters

To get back to the start screen M2/S1, please swipe to the right or tap on the home button.



Fig. 33: Navigate back to the start screen

The warm-up period of the GenTwo® PMA1000V2.4 can take approx. six minutes, starting from 25 °C [77 °F]. For PMA2, a 60 s timer is started in the warm-up phase. If the fixed target temperature is not reached in 60 seconds, the timer is reloaded up to 14 times. If the target temperature still deviates by more than 3 Kelvin, a temperature error will be displayed.

During the warm-up period the info button on the M2/S2 screen turns yellow, to show that the device is not ready for operation yet.

The mA output is not active during the warm-up phase. The default value of the mA output is set to zero and the mA-display no longer appears on the screen. The word “warmup” appears in its place.

During “warmup”, RS1 “Status” is set to “Malfunction” and RS2 “Calibration Mode” is set to “Calibrate”. In the diagnosis screen M3/S3 “B=Diagnosis” there are no mA values available during the warm-up phase.



*Fig. 34: M2/S2 - Detailed view during warm-up period*

The zoom button on the M2/S2 section lets you zoom-in into the main display area. Please tap on the zoom button next to the channel information.

In the zoomed view the measurement value display is highlighted and the data is displayed larger with less information.



*Fig. 35: M2/S2 - Using the zoom button*

To get back from the zoomed view to the standard view, please tap anywhere on the highlighted area.



Fig. 36: Zoomed and highlighted area

### 8.3.8 M2/S3 - Event list

This screen shows an overview of all events in chronological order. A complete event list can be selected for each channel present in your device.

The notifications on the event list are color-coded:

- Green: OK
- Yellow: Warning/the value reached or exceeded the operating parameter limit
- Red: Error or malfunction
- White: Zero (offset) and Span (Gradient)

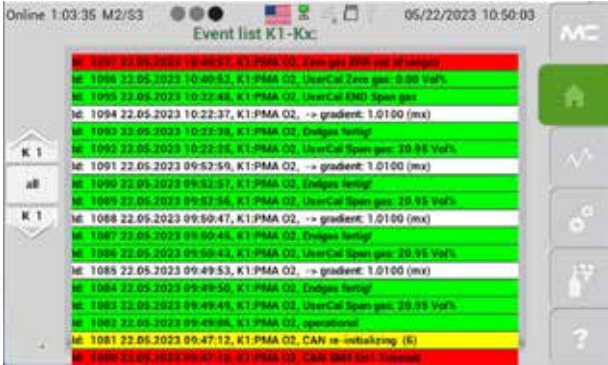


Fig. 37: M2/S3 - Event list

You can reach this screen by swiping through the sections of menu item M2 or by tapping on the info button.

### 8.3.9 M3/S1 - Data logger/history archive

The data logger screen opens, when you tap on M3 the third menu item of the menu bar. This screen shows the recorded data in a diagram.



Fig. 38: M3/S1 data logger screen

**1** Edit button

Please tap on the edit button. The calendar display opens. It displays month, day and hour in separate scroll bars. To select a prior measurement, please scroll to the date and time of the measurement you are looking for. Confirm your entry with the “Data updated” button. The selected data will then be loaded and displayed in the diagram on section M3/S1.



**Note**

If the month, day or hour of your selected measurement is already displayed, please tap on the corresponding scroll bar to reconfirm this selection.

The history archive can store data up to 365 days. The data structure of the data logger is a circular buffer.



Fig. 39: M3/S1 - Recorded data selection screen

**1** Area for displaying the calibration symbols      **2** “Data updated” button  
**3** “\*.csv export” button

With the 'Export \*.csv' button recorded data can be stored in the analyzer for a period of one hour with the selected start time. This data can also be stored on a USB stick in CSV format. The CSV format can be opened in spreadsheet programs such as MS Excel.



### Note

Only use USB sticks with a maximum capacity of 64 GB and FAT32 file system.

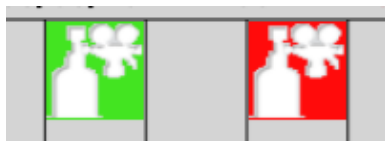
To export data, please select the month, day and hour of the desired data recording. Each file can only store one hour of the recorded data, therefore the desired hour must be selected for the data export.

Tap on the \*.csv export button to export the selected data and save the data to a CSV file.



### Note

If you don't select the hour of the recorded data, the measurements of the whole month or day will be displayed in the diagram. This amount of data is too large to save in one file. To prevent a larger file size the "\*.csv export" button will not be displayed if the data is recorded for more than an hour.



**Fig. 40: Calibration symbols to highlight calibration procedures**

These symbols indicate successful and failed calibration procedures.

The calibration symbols are displayed in the upper half of the diagram in section M3/S1. The red symbol shows a failed calibration process and the green symbol indicates a successful calibration.

### 8.3.10 M4/S1 - Measuring range selection, sensor evaluation, Lim settings

Tap on the M4 setting button to select predefined measuring ranges, display the list of sensor evaluation and set limit values. The start screen opens. There is an edit button next to the values for each possible setting and display.

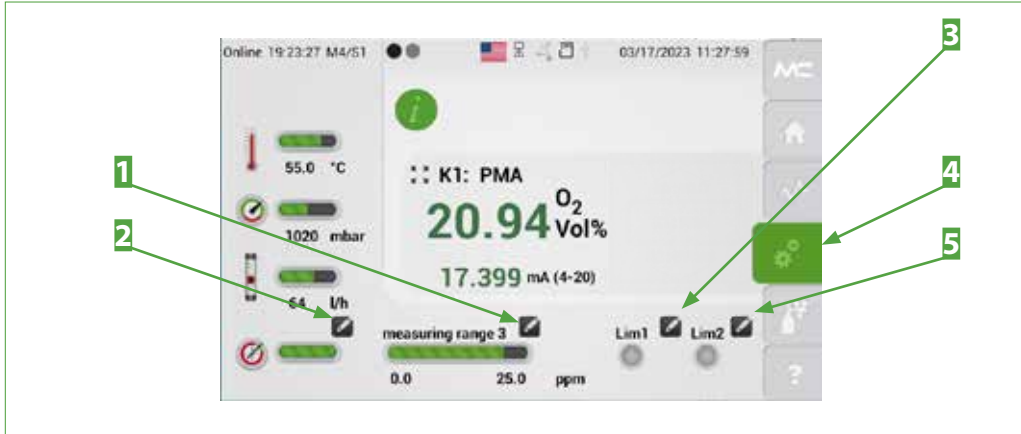


Fig. 41: M4/S1 Edit buttons for measuring range and operational parameter settings

- 1 Edit button for measuring range selection
- 2 Edit button for sensor evaluation list
- 3 Edit button for operational limit Lim1
- 4 Settings button M4
- 5 Edit button for operational limit Lim2

■ Measuring range selection

When you tap on the edit button close to the measuring range the highlighted scroll bar opens. The active edit button changes to a green check mark. Please scroll through the predefined measuring ranges by swiping vertically.

The selected measuring range needs to be displayed in the gray frame in the middle of the scroll bar. Please tap on the green check mark to confirm your selection.

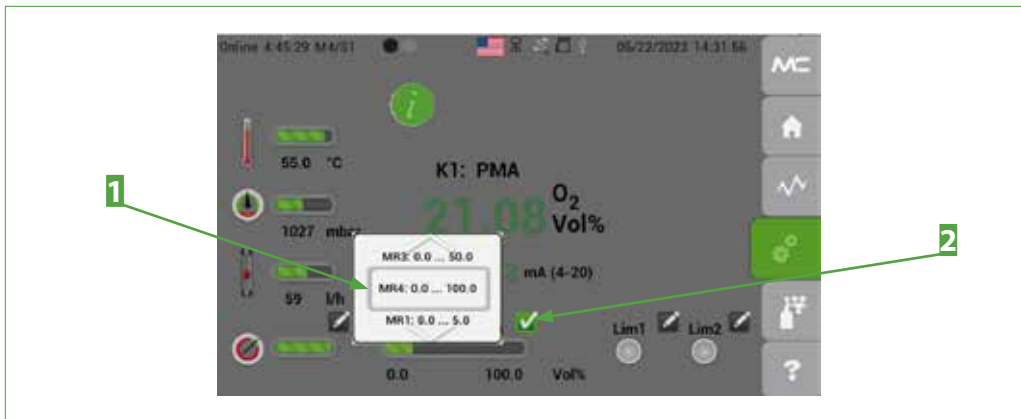


Fig. 42: Highlighted scroll bar to select measuring range

- 1 Scroll bar to select measuring range
- 2 Active edit button changes into a check mark

In general four measuring ranges (MR) can be selected. MR1 is the smallest possible physical measuring range and MR4 the largest possible physical measuring range. MR1 and MR4 cannot be modified by the operator. The values displayed and the units of the measuring ranges depend on the configuration of the instrument.

Measuring ranges for PMA sensor [vol%]			
MR1	MR2	MR3	MR4
0.0 to 1.00 (can not be modified)	0.0 to 10.0	0.0 to 30.0	0.0 to 100.00 (can not be modified)

You will find a more detailed description about the measuring range selection on page 42 '8.3.11 M4/S2 - Settings menu/ parameters'.

### ■ Sensor evaluation

The sensor evaluation list shows the real measured gradient and the real offset of the oxygen concentration and, for comparison, the factory setting of the gradient and the offset. The real gradient and offset can deviate from the factory settings as long as the values are staying in the stated range. Is the current gradient or offset higher or lower than the permitted range, the indicator below the edit button turns from green to red, but only if the parameter "Rating active" is turned on.

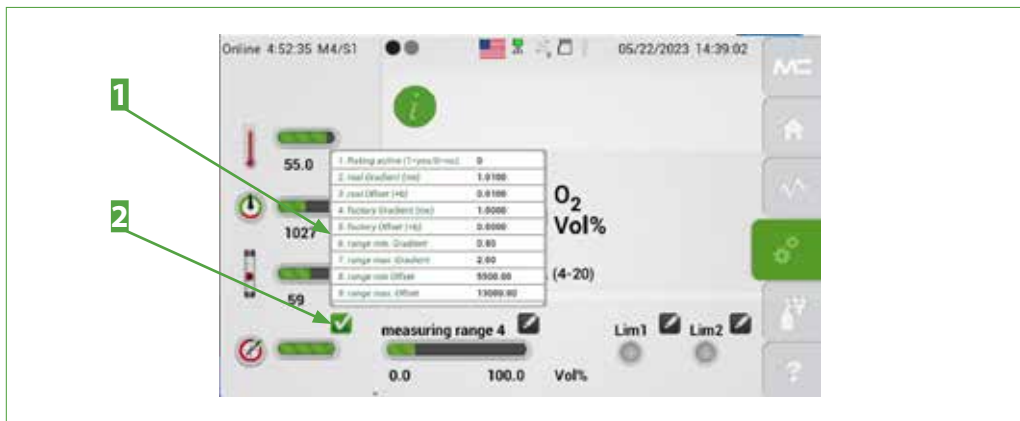


Fig. 43: Sensor evaluation list

**1** Parameter list of the sensor ratings

**2** Edit button to open sensor evaluation list

The real values for slope (mx, sensitivity, gradient) and offset (b, zero point) change over time as a result of ageing, contamination or other influencing factors. These deviations from the stored factory values are registered during calibration, stored as real values and compensated for by the software.

The relative position of a real gradient or offset value on the distance between the factory value and the range end value (min. or max.) is displayed as a percentage below the green bar “% number for mx deviation / % number for b deviation”. “0 / 0” is displayed on delivery. If the sensor evaluation is not activated, no numbers are displayed.

If, for example, one of the real values is exactly half the distance from the factory value to its associated range end value, a 50 is shown which means that 50 % of the permissible deviation from the stored factory value (factory setting) has been used up. Starting from this value, the color of the bar changes from green to red. It is then recommended to check the sensor, if necessary contact M&C for this purpose.

By observing and evaluating several successive calibration events (see page 36 '8.3.8 M2/S3 - Event list'; “white” entries in the event list), you can determine whether the sensor behavior is due to irregular fluctuations or a continuous drift of the sensor signal. Depending on the sensor type, it is possible to conclude whether the sensor is contaminated, aged/worn, or whether the application/process conditions have changed.

■ Lim settings

To change the value of Lim1, please tap on the edit button to the right of operational parameter “Lim1”. A scroll bar will open, where you can select numbers before and after the decimal point. The selected value needs to be displayed in the gray frame in the middle of the operational parameter scroll bar. Please tap on the green check mark to confirm your selection.



Fig. 44: Highlighted scroll bars to set operational parameter Lim1

- 1 Selected value for Lim1
- 2 Active edit button changes into a check mark
- 3 Indicators for operational parameter Lim1 and Lim2
- 4 Current operational parameter values Lim1 and Lim2 (setting not activated by default)



The operational parameter Lim2 can be changed in the same way as Lim1, by clicking on the corresponding Edit button. A scroll bar will open, where you can select numbers before and after the decimal point. The selected value needs to be displayed in the gray frame in the middle of the operational parameter scroll bar. Please tap on the green check mark to confirm your selection.



Fig. 45: Highlighted scroll bar to set operational parameter Lim2

- 1 Selected value for Lim2
- 2 Active edit button changes into a check mark
- 3 Indicators for exceeding the value of operational parameters Lim1 and Lim2

To define operational parameter values and change the calculation method behind the values, please refer to page 42 '8.3.11 M4/S2 - Settings menu/ parameters'.

8.3.11 M4/S2 - Settings menu/ parameters



**Qualified personnel**

Changing settings can only be done by qualified personnel.

In section M4/S2 you can define the parameters for the scroll bars you are using in section M4/S1. The screen of section M4/S2 shows a scroll bar and a green "Restart" button.

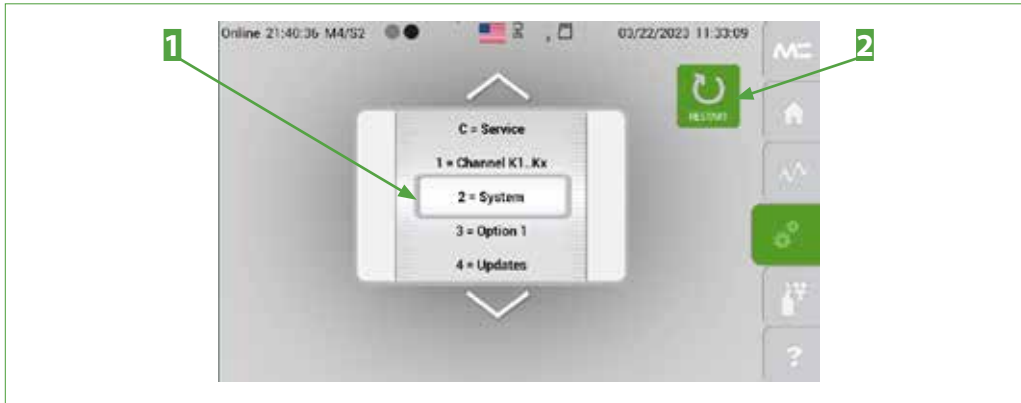


Fig. 46: M4/S2 screen with “Restart” button

**1** Scroll bar

**2** “Restart” button

After tapping on the “Restart” button, a screen opens where you need to confirm the restart of the analyzer. The restart of the analyzer interrupts the measurement and deletes all data collected during this day.

The RAM stores data collected from 12:00 a.m. until the next day at 12:00 a.m. After 24 hours of collecting data in the RAM, this data will be stored permanently in the flash memory of the analyzer. Any measuring values collected from 12:00 a.m. to the restart of the analyzer will be deleted from the RAM.

**NOTICE**

Loss of data!  
By tapping on the “Restart” button, the measuring process is interrupted. The current measuring values in the RAM which are not permanently saved, are lost.

With the scroll bar in section M4/S2 you can select different parameters. In the first range there are 9 parameters and in the second range two, A and B.

To make sure that the settings will not be changed by accident, you will need to select the parameter first by displaying it in the gray frame, and then tap on the “hidden password”.



**Note**

To select a parameter in the settings menu, please display the selected parameter in the gray frame of the scroll bar, and then tap on the word “Online” on the left-hand side of the system status line.

With tapping on the hidden password, you are opening a settings screen, where you can change the current settings.



**NOTICE**

Analyzer is not ready to set alarm after tapping "Online" or during parameter setting!  
Alarm and warning messages will not be updated!  
Dangerous situation!  
Close the parameter screen immediately after changing settings.



**Note**

When a settings screen is open, the display stays on this settings screen. All other screens jump back to the start menu M2/S1, if the touchscreen has not been used for 30 Minutes.

■ 1 = Channel K1-Kn settings

The first screen of the menu item M4/S2 shows the selection wheel with the channel settings "1 = channel K1-Kn" in the gray frame.



Fig. 47: Channel settings

Tap on the word "Online". The list of basic settings opens.



**Note**

The display shows only part of the list. Scroll down the list by swiping vertically or by pressing the arrow buttons to have a look at all parameters.

The following figure shows the upper part of the basic settings list. The existing channel names are on top of the list. To change a channel name, tap on the "Alias name" field. The field is highlighted in orange and the current name of the channel "Alias" appears in the edit field. Tap on the edit field to open the keypad.



Fig. 48: Basic settings for channel 1

- 1 "Selection" button
- 2 Channel selection scroll bar
- 3 Edit field
- 4 Highlighted field

Here you can enter the new channel name.



Fig. 49: Keypad

Please tap on the "<Enter> = To save into database" button to confirm your new channel name. After your confirmation, you will get back to the parameter list.

There are several more detailed parameters regarding the channel settings. To open a list with these detailed parameters, please tap on the "Selection" button. In this list you will find the following channel-specific settings:

- 1 = Basic settings
- 2 = Hardware configuration
- 3 = Calibration / Adjustment
- 4 = Measuring range setting
- 5 = Operational limits (Lim)
- 6 = Sensor rating

By tapping on the items of the list, you will reach the corresponding screen to enter the settings.

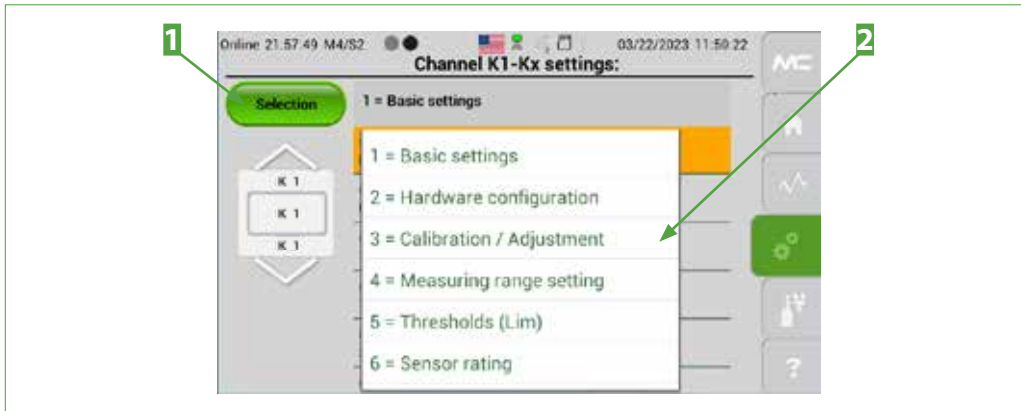


Fig. 50: Channel-specific settings list

**1** "Selection" button

**2** Channel-specific settings list

The following list contains a selection of the most common parameters which belong to the "1 = Channel K1-Kn settings".

Parameter description	Default value*
<b>Selection: 1= Basic settings</b>	
channel ID	PMA*
concentration average value: no=0, yes=1..100	0
unit temperature (1 = °C, 2 = °F)	1
unit pressure (1 = bar, 2 = hPa, 3 = mbar, 4 = psi)	3
unit sample flow (1 = l/h, 2 = l/min)	1
number of decimal digits	2
<b>Selection: 2= Hardware configuration</b>	
correction factor sample flow	1.000
mA range 1=0-20 mA, 2=4-20 mA	2
gas flow from Kx (1...n)	1
pressure reading on screen Kx (1...n) enable=0, disable=1	0
flow reading on screen Kx (1...n) enable=0, disable=1	0
Negative reading enable: 0=yes, 1=no active	0
pressure compensation: 0=no, 1=P-In, 2=P-Out	0
Assignment sensor module values (No. 1-3)	1
<b>Selection: 3= Calibration / Adjustment</b>	
pressure calibration offset P-IN	0.000
pressure calibration offset P-OUT	0.000
zero gas [unit*]	0.000*



Parameter description	Default value*
span gas [unit*]	20.960*
Calibration: gradient (mx)	1.000
Calibration: Offset (+b)	0.000
Holding time [s] of digital out 2, Cal. mode after calibration	1
Calibration: MIN range zero gas [vol%*]	-2.000*
Calibration: MAX range zero gas [vol%*]	2.000*
Calibration: MIN range span gas [vol%*]	19.000*
Calibration: MAX range span gas [vol%*]	24.000*
Calibration: MeasRange for zero gas	1
Calibration: MeasRange for span gas	4
<b>Selection: 4= Measuring range setting</b>	
measuring range at start	3
measuring range 2 from [vol%*]	0.000*
measuring range 2 to [vol%*]	10.000*
measuring range 3 from [vol%*]	0.000*
measuring range 3 to [vol%*]	30.000*
<b>Selection: 5= Thresholds (Lim)</b>	
op. Lim1 [vol%*]	(20.000 <sup>1)</sup> *)
op. Lim2 [vol%*]	(18.000 <sup>1)</sup> *)
mode op. Lim1 0: inactive, 1: <, 2: ≤, 3: >, 4: ≥	0 (1 <sup>1)</sup> )
mode op. Lim2 0: inactive, 1: <, 2: ≤, 3: >, 4: ≥	0 (1 <sup>1)</sup> )
threshold pressure [mbar] min	800
threshold pressure [mbar] max	1,200
<b>Selection: 6= Sensor rating</b>	
Sensor rating: Rel. deviation Calculation active: 0=no, 1=yes	0
Sensor rating: Rel. deviation Range min Gradient (mx)	0.800
Sensor rating: Rel. deviation Range max Gradient (mx)	1.200
Sensor rating: Rel. deviation Range min Offset (+b)	-5.000
Sensor rating: Rel. deviation Range max Offset (+b)	5.000
Sensor rating: Factory value Gradient (mx)	1.000
Calibration: Factory value Offset (+b)	0.000

\* Default values and units with "\*" depend on gas type and measuring range.

<sup>1)</sup> If the Lim1 mode and the Lim2 mode are set to "1", the set limit values are displayed on section M4/S1.

■ 2 = System settings

The system parameters are the second group of parameters which can be set by the user.

To go from the channel settings screen to the system settings, please tap on the settings button M4. The section M4/S1 opens. Please swipe horizontally to reach section M4/S2 with the scroll bar.

Swipe the scroll bar vertically or tap on the arrows to display “2= System” in the gray frame, then tap on the hidden password “Online”.



Fig. 51: System settings



**Note**

Generally, the analyzer must be restarted after system settings have been changed in order for the changes to take effect.

The following list contains a selection of the most common system settings:

Parameter description	Default value
Language/flag: 1 = D; 22 = GB; 33 = F; 44 = I, ..., 132=USA	132
1 = zero gas, 2 = span gas, 3 = zero + span gas	1
System time [s] until back to the main menu display	1800
Screensaver Brightness: 20 ... 100%	35
Flow error ignore: 0=no, 1=active	0
Option: Information box 0=no, 1=with confirmation of status, 2=display only for multiple messages	2
Interval time [h]: main unit	8760
1. Operating hours counter	0
1. Interval time [h]	8760
...	...
10. Operating hours counter	0
10. Interval time [h]	8760

■ 3 = not available

This feature is not available.

■ 4 = Updates

To update the firm ware, please open the “Updates”-screen.

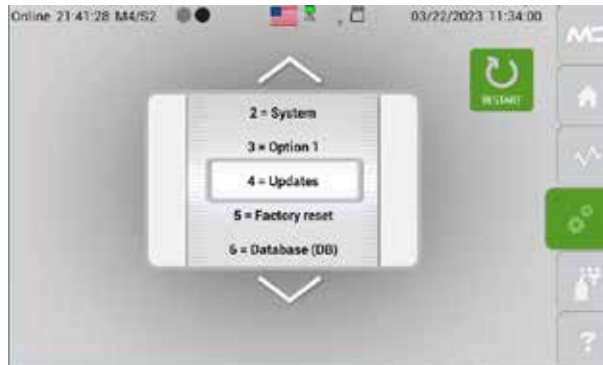


Fig. 52: Scroll bar with “4=Updates” displayed in the gray frame



Fig. 53: Buttons to get information and install hardware and software updates

1 “Hardware versions query” button

2 “Hardware update” button (not active)

3 “HMI (APK) update” button

To get information about the current hard- and software version of all the components in your device, please tap on the “1 = Hardware versions query” button.

With the “3 = HMI (APK) update” button on the right-hand side the application software can be updated. This update is often called the “software update” of the device.



Fig. 54: Screen to confirm the update of the application software

Please insert a USB stick with the correct software version into the USB port and confirm the start of the update.

The port for the USB stick is located on the front of the 19" rack housing. For the wall-mounted housing, the USB port is located on the inside of the housing door inside the HMI cover.



**Note** Only use USB sticks with a maximum capacity of 64 GB and FAT32 file system.



**Note** The currently running measuring operation is terminated by this. After a software update, it may also be necessary to update the database. It may also be necessary to reset parameter settings that have been changed by the user if they have not been saved and read back using the DB Update/DB Backup function.

■ 5 = Factory reset

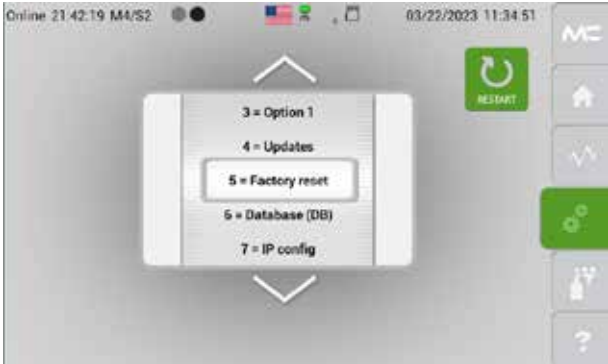


Fig. 55: M4/S2 screen with "Factory reset" selected

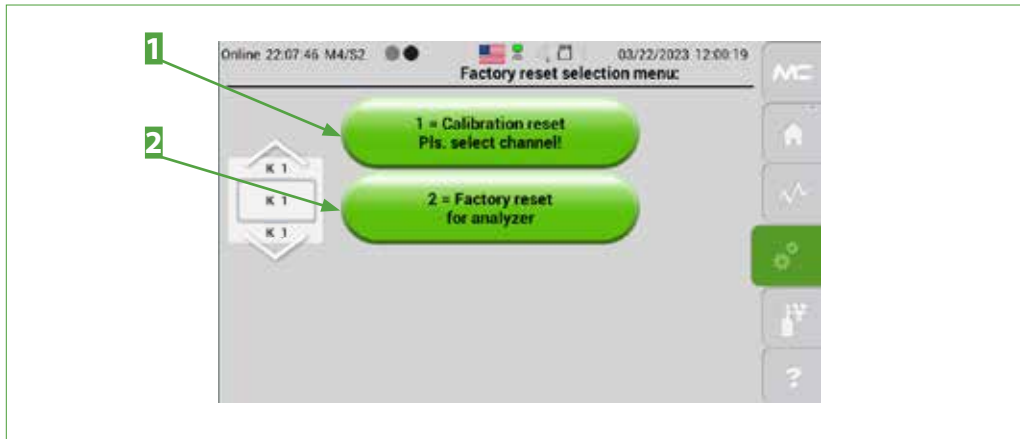


Fig. 56: Select factory settings

1 Calibration reset

2 Factory reset

6 = Database (DB)



Fig. 57: Database settings

With the “1 = DB Update” button database files can be imported. Please insert a USB stick with the correct database version into the USB port and confirm the start of the update. The port for the USB stick is located on the front of the 19" rack housing. For the wall-mounted housing, the USB port is located on the inside of the housing door inside the HMI cover.



**Note**

Only use USB sticks with a maximum capacity of 64 GB and FAT32 file system.

With the button “2 = DB Backup” data can be exported. The exported files have the extension exp (instead of csv). If you tap on the “3 = DB Restore” button, then you can read in an exp file again.



**Note**

For data processing the \*.exp must be renamed to \*.csv, they can then be processed in LibreOffice. Attention when using Excel regarding data separators and “.” or “,” as decimal characters.

The following files are created: calibration history, event list and the three configuration files: channels, texts, system.

The event buffers of the files are limited to 2,000 events. Each individual event has an ID number. All buffers are configured as ring buffers, i.e. event no. 2001 overwrites event no. 1.

In supervisor mode, the event buffers can be deleted. The ID number continues counting even in this case, although events in between may have been deleted.

The ring buffer assigned to the measured values consists of a series of individual day files. Each day a file with channel number and date is created for each channel. The writing frequency is 1 Hz independent of the number of analysis channels. Each day file consists of 86,400 entries (86,400 s = 24 h).

A current file is stored from RAM to the analyzer's permanent flash memory at 12:00 a.m.. If an analyzer is turned off before 12:00 a.m., all current measurement data stored from 12:00 a.m. or from the last power on in the non-permanent RAM will be erased. After the analyzer is switched on again, the data storage process starts again. Zero values are then stored in the day file for the deleted data.

If the internal analyzer time (clock) is changed, the affected hours of the time offset are overwritten or left empty. If the time (date) of the internal analyzer is changed, the affected days of the time shift are overwritten or left empty.

There is a maximum of 365 day files in flash memory (1 year), 366 in a leap year.

The file next to the very last possible over-writes the first one (ring buffer). There is no direct access to the day files stored in the Flash. Only hour steps can be selected and exported to a memory stick. The data format is Kx\_DD.MM.YYYYYYY\_yzH.csv.



## Note

The Modbus and AK protocol description can be found in the appendix of this instruction manual.

### ■ 7 = IP config



Fig. 58: IP address input screen



To enter a new IP address, please tap on the first block of numbers. A keypad to enter numbers opens. Please enter the first block of numbers and press the “Next” button. Then you can enter the second block of numbers. For the last block of numbers, the “Done” button appears on the screen. After tapping the “Done” button, you will get back to the IP address input screen. Please check your new IP address and confirm your entries with the “Safe & Exit” button.

A window with the information “IP address: Pls. restart if IP address has been changed” and the “Pls. confirm!” button opens. Please confirm the new IP address again with the “Please confirm” button.



**Note**

If you don’t want to change the IP address, please tap on the “Cancel” button. The “IP address: Pls. restart if IP address has been changed” window opens, and with tapping on the “Pls. confirm!” button you will get back to the M4/S1 screen.



**Note**

To successfully change the IP address, it is necessary to restart the analyzer. If you don’t reboot your device, the new IP address will not be activated.

■ 8 = Date & Time



*Fig. 59: Date and time settings*

Independent from the date and time settings, the format of the date changes from “DD. MM.YYYY” to “MM.DD.YYYY”, when you choose the American flag symbol in the system status line.



■ 9 = Supervisor

The administrator settings are only for M&C Service personnel. For questions or more information please contact your M&C contact or authorized M&C distributor.



Fig. 60: Supervisor settings for administrators



**Note**

If you tap on the hidden password "Online" here, the section M2/S1 will open.

■ A = PDF1 update

This function can be used to permanently upload documentation provided by M&C on a specially formatted USB stick to the analyzer. This information is displayed by tapping the help button M6.



Fig. 61: PDF1 update

Please contact M&C for instructions.

The port for the USB stick is located on the front of the 19" rack housing. For the wall-mounted housing, the USB port is located on the inside of the housing door inside the HMI cover.



**Note**

Only use USB sticks with a maximum capacity of 64 GB and FAT32 file system.

Tap the "Pls. confirm!" button to start the download of the PDF-file.

■ B = Diagnosis

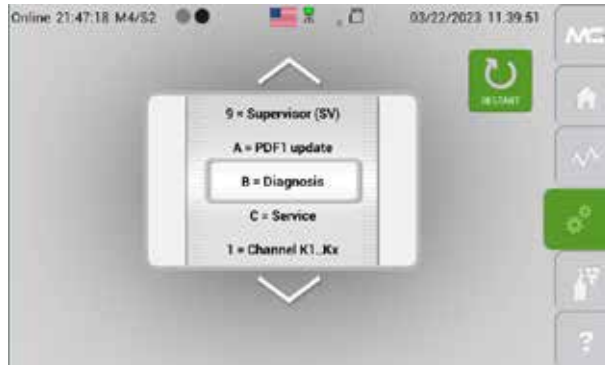


Fig. 62: Scroll bar with “B=Diagnosis” displayed in the gray frame



Fig. 63: Schematic for diagnosis

- 1 Hidden password
- 2 IO1 hardware component
- 3 PMA2 hardware component
- 4 IOAC hardware component (for AutoCal only)



**Qualified personnel**

Changing settings can only be done by qualified personnel. After tapping on the hidden password the analyzer usually stops the measuring process. This process is idle as long as the settings screens are open.

To diagnose a part of the analyzer, please tap on the components displayed in the schematic. In the example shown on page 56 in Fig. 64 the IO1 component is selected.



**Fig. 64: IO1 component: DO1 to 4, relay outputs R1, R2 and mA output**

Here all of the DO- and relay-outputs with the mA-output of IO1 are displayed on the left side of the screen. The switches are active, and you can test them by switching them off ("0") or on ("1"). The mA-output can be changed by tapping on the displayed value. The keypad opens, and there you can enter the new output value. Please tap on the "<Enter> = to save into database" button to confirm your entry.

To check another part of the hardware, please tap on the module to get back to the M4/S1 diagnosis screen. You can also swipe horizontally to go back to the M4/S2 screen with the scroll bar. Display "B=Diagnosis" in the gray frame of the scroll bar. Then tap on the hidden password again. The screen on page 55 in Fig. 63 opens. Please tap on the hardware components to select and highlight them.



**Fig. 65: Display of the highlighted IOAC-0 components**

To test the internal data bus, please tap on the **IOAC-0** component. The screen displayed on page 56 in Fig. 65 opens. Please tap on the "Test: **IOAC-0**" button to initiate the test. The line "Connection check in progress" appears on the screen. This means, that the connections of the internal data bus are tested at this moment.

To return from the M4/S1 diagnosis menu to the start screen, please swipe through the sections or tap on the M&C button M1.



**Note**

You need to tap on the Home button M2 to re-initialise the internal data bus and to set all DO and relay-output settings back to the initial values. A 60 seconds reset phase starts. This reset is necessary to delete the test data.

■ C = Service



Fig. 66: Service settings

After pressing the “1=Operational hours counter” button, a screen opens with the channel selection wheel, the hour counter and a reset button.



**Note**

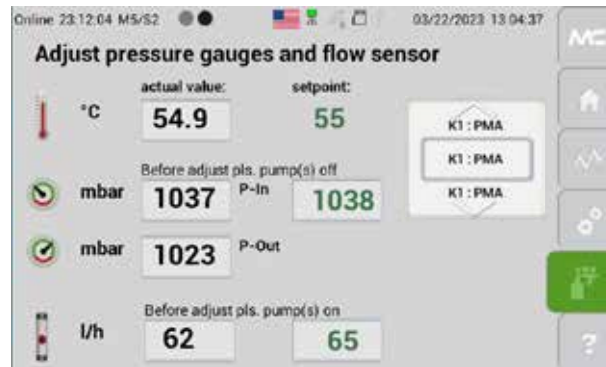
The operating hours counter of the analyzer cannot be reset by the user.

**8.3.12 M5/S1 and M5/S2 calibration menu**

■ Calibration screen



Fig. 67: Gas calibration screen



*Fig. 68: Adjust pressure gauges and flow sensor*

This section shows the actual value and the set point of the temperature, pressure gauges and flow sensor. By tapping on the set point values of the pressure and flow rate, the values can be adjusted. The actual values change to the new set points.



### Note

To set P-IN and P-OUT values for the barometric pressure correction, the gas connections must be disconnected, and the analyzer must be free of any gas flow.

For more information about the calibration of the analyzer, please go to page 81 '12.3 Adjust pressure gauges and flow sensor'.

### 8.3.13 M6/S1 Help button

If you tap on the help button M6, a technical documentation opens.

With the zoom buttons at the bottom of the screen, you can display a whole page on the screen and zoom in and out of the document.

To scroll through the technical document, please swipe vertically up and down.

## 9 Mounting and installation

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### CAUTION

Wall-mount housing: Heavy device!  
Risk of injury when handling heavy equipment.  
Do not lift, move or carry the device without help. A second person is required to lift, move or carry the device.

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### 9.1 General

The GenTwo®PMA1000V2.4 is enclosed in a 19"-rack or in a wall-mount housing. This gas analyzer is intended for use as a stationary device. The correct installation of the device and proper sample gas conditioning guarantees a long life-time and a minimum of maintenance work. You can optimize the sample gas conditioning by mounting a cooler and fine filter in line before the sample gas enters the analyzer.

The 19"-rack housing complies with ingress protection code IP20 (protected against solid foreign bodies with a diameter  $\geq 12.5$  mm, protected against access with a finger, no protection against water) and the wall-mounted housing complies with ingress protection code IP54 (protected against dust in harmful quantities, complete protection against contact, protection against splashing water on all sides).

If the analyzer is used outdoors, it must be protected against the weather in accordance with the IP protection code of the housing. The climate conditions should be kept as constant as possible.

Mount the GenTwo®PMA1000V2.4 in a vibration-free environment. If the environment is not vibration-free, you will need to mount vibration control air springs to de-couple the enclosure from the vibration source.

The analyzer should not be mounted close to a heat source. The normal operating position for the instrument is the horizontal position. The sample gas needs to freely pass through the air outlet of the analyzer without any special precautions.

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### WARNING

Explosion hazard!  
For general purpose areas ONLY. Don't use the GenTwo®PMA1000V2.4 in hazardous areas or for the measurement of explosive gases.

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### High Voltage!

Caution, risk of electric shock!  
Connect the mains cable to earth.

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## 9.2 Wall-mount housing: electrical connection

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### ATTENTION

Wrong supply voltage can destroy the analyzer!  
When connecting the equipment, make sure that the supply voltage is identical with the information provided on the product plate!

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### Note

When installing power installations with nominal voltages up to 1,000 V, the requirements of VDE 0100 and its relevant standards and regulations must be observed!

An easily accessible main switch with appropriate labeling must be provided externally.

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To connect the mains power supply you need the following tools/cable:

- Socket wrenches sizes SW10 and SW7
- Small slotted screwdriver
- Phillips screwdriver
- Cable with 3 x 1.5 mm<sup>2</sup> wires (max. 2.5 mm<sup>2</sup>)

Please follow these steps to connect the power supply cable:

- Open the door of the analyzer. The key for the housing is included in the delivery.
- Use the socket wrench size SW10 to remove the connection bolt in front of the protective cover. Remove the protective cover of the signal terminals.
- Loosen the PE wire at the front of the protective cover of the mains power supply.
- Use the Phillips screwdriver to unscrew the two screws in front of the protective cover of the mains power supply. Remove the protective cover.
- Feed the mains power supply cable through the designated cable gland (M20 x pitch: 1.5) at the bottom of the device.
- The nominal size of the wire cross-section is 1.5 mm<sup>2</sup>, the maximum size of the wire cross-section is 2.5 mm<sup>2</sup>. Connect the L and N wire with wire end sleeves.
- Loosen the 6K nut of the PE connection bolt with the socket wrench size SW7. Connect the PE wire with the ring cable lug.

Connect the wires to the terminals as shown in the following figure.

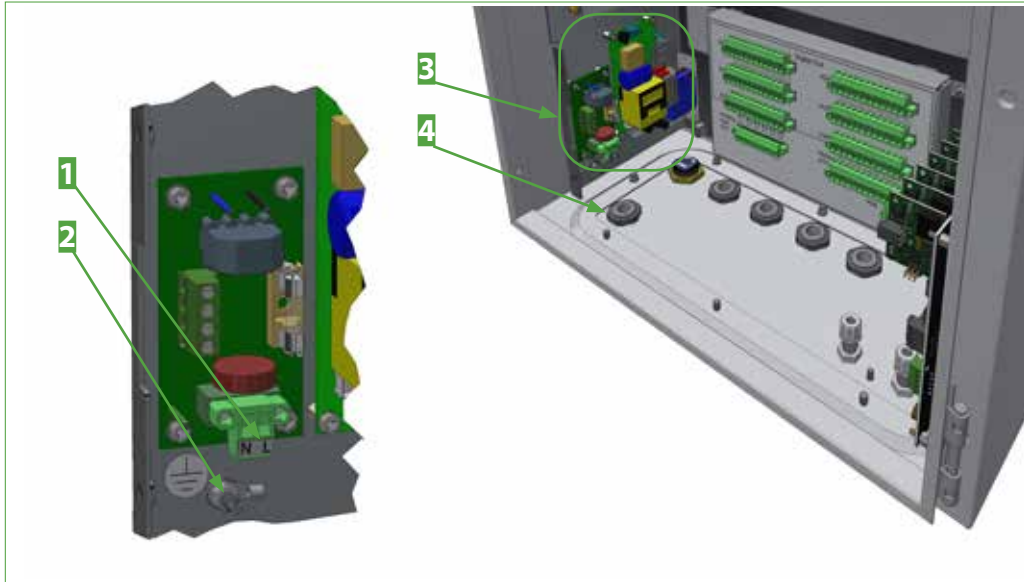


Fig. 69: Power supply connections inside wall-mount housing

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>1</b> Terminals for N and L                       | <b>2</b> Ground connection                  |
| <b>3</b> Mains power supply without protective cover | <b>4</b> Cable gland for mains power supply |

## 10 Preparations for commissioning

Before initial startup, all plant- and process-specific safety measures must be observed. It is mandatory for the operator to complete the enclosed risk assessment of the product.

The gas exposure risk must be assessed by the operator with regard to the hazards posed by process and calibration gas and the setup at the installation site (e.g. tubing, system cabinet/container/plant). If the risk assessment reveals increased exposure hazards, further measures are required.

A visible label must be attached to the installation site in accordance with the risk assessment provided by the operator.

Ensure that the specified voltage displayed on the product label matches the available supply voltage before connecting the device to the supply voltage.

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### NOTICE

Incorrect voltage may damage the device.  
The supply voltage must match the technical data displayed on the product label.

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### High Voltage!

Danger from physical contact with electrical voltage! The mains cable must be earthed by the customer.

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### Note

Connection to the Ethernet:  
RJ45 network cable (not included) is grounded on the analyzer side and must also be grounded on the opposite side.  
Only for wall-mount housing: snap ferrite (included in the scope of delivery, part No. 98A1512) must be attached to the RJ45 network cable close to the wall-mount housing.

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## 11 Starting-up and operating the analyzer

After turning the analyzer on, the device starts to warm-up. The yellow light indicates that the device is not ready to operate yet. An accurate measurement during the warm-up phase is not possible.

After the device has reached the operation temperature of the sensors inside, the start screen with the measured values will be automatically displayed on the screen.



Fig. 70: Warm-up phase in M2/S1 and warm-up info on M2/S2

The green indicator light on screen M1/S1 shows that the analyzer is ready to operate.



Fig. 71: Analyzer is ready to operate

### NOTICE

The measuring mode is interrupted while the parameter menu is open.

Within M4/S2, the measuring operation of the analyzer is interrupted when the following selection wheel functions are selected:

- 4 = Updates
- 7 = IP config
- 8 = Date/Time
- B = Diagnosis

No measurement results are stored or displayed during this period. Only in the setting screen "B = Diagnosis" the display returns to the start screen M2/S1 after 30 minutes without input.

The analyzer is in operation mode when the screen symbol in the status line flashes green. When the screen symbol is red or empty, the analyzer's measuring operation is interrupted.

## 11.1 Confirm system messages

In many applications, the analyzers run in 24/7 continuous operation and are not regularly inspected on site. If an error message occurs during operation, e.g. due to a flow error, this message is displayed on the M2/S2 screen (see page 30 '8.3.3 Main display area'). In this case, the Info button lights up red and the message "Malfunction" flashes inside the message field.

Tapping the Info button confirms that the message has been seen. After confirming the "Malfunction", the message turns into continuous light and disappears as soon as the cause of the malfunction has been eliminated. If there is no confirmation and new fault messages occur, they are only stored in the background and not displayed.

To inform the user, an information box can be activated which is displayed on the analyzer after a defined number of unconfirmed messages has been reached. This number is calculated as follows: 9 consecutive unconfirmed messages x number of available channels. I.e. with a 4-channel oxygen analyzer this information box only appears after 36 unconfirmed messages.

Tap on the "Please confirm" button in the information box to confirm the messages and set the number of unconfirmed messages to zero (reset unconfirmed messages).

The display of the information box is activated in the system settings (see on page 42 '8.3.11 M4/S2 - Settings menu/ parameters') of the analyzer. The following settings are possible:

- **0 = No information appears. The number of unconfirmed messages can be displayed in the screen M1/S2 under "More Info". The CE value indicates the number of unconfirmed messages. The status output of the analyzer continues working with and without confirmation.**
- **1 = The information box appears and must be confirmed. The last malfunction message received to activate the information box sets the status output of the analyzer to " Malfunction ". It remains at " Malfunction " until the information box is confirmed. Regardless of whether the messages have already been cleared or not.**
- **2 = The information box appears and can be confirmed. The status output of the analyzer continues to work with and without confirmation.**

## 12 Calibration

Depending on the configuration, the GenTwo®PMA1000V2.4 is equipped with the Auto-Cal automatic calibration function in addition to the manual calibration function ManuCal. To perform a calibration, you need a test gas with a known gas concentration. During the calibration of a sensor, the mA output which corresponds to the value of the gas concentration in the applied test gas is displayed.



### DANGER

Danger, hazardous gas!  
Do not inhale!  
Observe the labeling according to the operator risk assessment on the device/cabinet/container/system.



### 12.1 M5/S1 Manual Calibration (ManuCal)

- Select your test gas and set calibration parameters

Start the manual calibration by selecting the test gas. Please choose between zero gas and end gas.



### Note

Please don't forget to use the scroll bar and select "Zero gas" or "Span gas". An error message will open, when the test gas is not selected.



Fig. 72: Manual calibration (ManuCal)

- |  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 Start button                               | 2 Scroll bar to select test gas |
| 3 Measuring range of calibration in brackets | 4 Message box                   |
| 5 Edit button                                | 6 Test gas concentration        |
| 7 Calibration button M5                      | 8 Max. calibration range        |

The measuring range in which the calibration is to be performed is shown in brackets next to the current measuring range. In Fig. 72, the current measuring range is “4” and the measuring range of the calibration is “1”.

The test gas concentration, here “0.00”, is shown above the green arrow on the right hand-side at the bottom of the screen. The green arrow is pointing at a calibration range of “-5.0 to +5.0 vol%”. The value of the actual gas and the test gas concentration needs to be in this predefined measuring range.

To adjust the calibration range or test gas concentration, please tap on the edit button. The M4/S2 screen opens with the channel-specific parameter “3 = Calibration/Adjustment”. Here you can enter the parameters of your test gas and change the calibration range.



**Fig. 73: Setting the channel-specific calibration parameters**

Please set the values to meet your calibration requirements. After adjusting the parameters, please tap on the Calibration button M5 to confirm your entries.

#### ■ Example of a manual calibration procedure with span gas



**Fig. 74: Manual calibration with span gas**

Example: in Fig. 74 the test gas has a 20.97 vol% oxygen concentration.



**Note**

The concentration of the sample gas and the test gas must be within the maximum calibration range.

If you change the test gas concentration, you must adjust the maximum calibration range to the new test gas concentration. An error message appears if the test gas used does not fit within the maximum calibration range.

Please tap on the start button to initiate the manual calibration procedure.

This tap on the start button triggers the status relay R2, which is part of the IO2 hardware components (digital output port X31 I/O2: Cal. mode).



*Fig. 75: First step of the manual calibration procedure*

The label on the start button changes to "1. Step". Observe the message in the message box and connect the test gas lines manually.



**Note**

The test gas lines need to be manually connected and disconnected to the analyzer for calibration.

Please tap on "1. Step" button to confirm that the test gas is correctly connected.



*Fig. 76: Second step of the manual calibration procedure*

The label on the start button changes to “2. Step” button. Now you have to wait until the measured value is stabilized. When the measured value on the screen displays a stable reading, please tap on the “2. Step” button. The label on the start button changes to “3. Step” button.



*Fig. 77: Third step of the manual calibration procedure*

Save the reading by tapping on the “3. Step” button.

The label on the start button changes to “Complete”.



*Fig. 78: End of the manual calibration procedure*



### Note

To continue the manual calibration procedure with another test gas, please scroll to “Zero gas” or “Span gas”. Manual calibration with “Zero gas” or “Span gas” can be repeated at any time.

With confirmation of “Complete” the status relay R2 is reset to IO2 (digital output port X31 I/O2: Cal. mode), i.e. the signal calibration mode is cancelled.

After you tap on the “Complete” button the display immediately goes back to the start screen. Alternatively, the calibration can be continued with another test gas. Please use the selection wheel to do this. Repeating with zero or end gas can take place at any time.



*Fig. 79: Data logger screen with calibration symbols*

Calibration procedures are shown in the data logger M3/S1 screen. The green symbols indicate successfully completed calibrations, and red symbols failed calibration procedures.

■ Termination of a manual calibration procedure



*Fig. 80: A terminated manual calibration procedure*

A manual calibration procedure can be terminated before the measured values are confirmed and saved. To terminate the procedure, please scroll to the “-----” line. The label on the green button changes to “Abort”. Tap on the “Abort” button and the screen changes to the M2/S1 section.

You can also exit the calibration menu by tapping on another menu item. All terminated calibration processes are recorded in the event list M2/S3. An event list is shown in this manual on page 36 in Fig. 37.



■ Errors during manual calibration procedure



Fig. 81: Manual calibration error

An error occurs during the manual calibration procedure, when the test gas has the wrong gas concentration or the actual value does not fit into the predefined measuring range of the gas concentration (calibration range limits).

The label on the green button changes to “Error” and the manual calibration procedure can not be completed.

In the example above, ambient air was used for the calibration procedure. The calibration range was predefined from -5.0 to +5.0 vol%. The oxygen concentration in ambient air does not fit into this predefined calibration range. The calibration procedure could not be completed.



Fig. 82: Datalogger screen with red calibration symbol

The data logger shows the failed calibration attempt with a red symbol. Tapping the red calibration symbol makes the screen in Fig. 83 appear.



*Fig. 83: Screen showing details about a single calibration procedure*

A screen with detailed information about the failed calibration procedure opens. In this example it says that the measured value is too high. The measuring range needs to be adjusted to include the measured value.



**Note**

Manual calibration with “Zero gas” or “Span gas” can be repeated at any time.

## 12.2 Automatic Calibration (AutoCal)

In addition to the manual calibration (ManuCal) an automatic calibration (AutoCal) feature is available for single and multi channel oxygen analyzers.



**Note**

AutoCal can only be set for one channel present in the device. Automatic calibration for several channels is not possible.

Follow these steps for automatic calibration. The numbers refer to Fig. 84:

- **1:** Activate AutoCal on the M4/S2 System Settings page. Enter the number of the selected channel for activation.



Fig. 84: Activating AutoCal and entering parameters

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>1</b> Activating AutoCal procedure              | <b>2</b> Choose zero or span gas or both          |
| <b>3</b> Enter starting time for AutoCal procedure | <b>4</b> Select interval of the AutoCal procedure |
| <b>5</b> Enter holding time of the solenoid valves | <b>6</b> Select measuring range numbers           |

- **2:** Select the calibration gas. Zero gas (AutoZero calibration), span gas or span gas and zero gas.
- **3:** Select the starting hour of the first AutoCal interval, e.g. 11:00 a.m. of the currently running or upcoming day.
- **4:** Select the time between two AutoCal intervals, e.g. an automatic calibration should be performed every 24 hours. The automatic calibration always starts at the starting hour defined in **3**.
- **5:** Set the holding time of the solenoid valves. By delaying the switching of the solenoid valves, gas paths of different lengths are compensated.
- **6:** Select the measuring range numbers for zero and/or span gas



#### Note

Due to the holding time of the solenoid valves, gas running times through supply lines of different lengths can be compensated. This ensures that the gases required for correct flow actually reach the sensor that is being calibrated.

Note for AutoCal intervals with  $n > 24$  hours

Select any hour with the start hour (in the example: start at hour  $n = 11$ ). You can choose between  $n = 1$  to 23. The AutoCal interval is set to 168 hours in the example.

If you switch the analyzer off and then back on again on another

Current day of the week: Friday



Current time: 10:00 a.m.

Starting at  $n = 11$  hours



Selected Start time: 11 a.m. on Friday  
Waiting time until AutoCal starts: 1 hour

**CAUTION**

day of the week (Tuesday in the example), the start and interval times are adjusted to the current time and current day of the week.

Restarting the analyzer,  
current day of the week: Tuesday



Current switch-on time: 11:35 p.m.

After restart:  
starting at  $n = 11$  hours



Start time: 11 a.m. on Wednesday,  
waiting time until AutoCal starts: 11 hours 25 minutes

The AutoCal interval restarts, previous values are discarded. The automatic calibrations that belong to the AutoCal interval  $n=168$  hours are performed at 11:00.

This applies as long as the analyzer is not restarted.

The digital output card "IOAC 0" is necessary for switching the AutoCal solenoid valves. In the diagnostics diagram M4/S1 (see also page 55 chapter 'B = Diagnosis' ), a black symbol box represents the digital output card "IOAC 0". In Fig. 85, IOAC 0 belongs to device channel K2.

Tapping the symbol box opens a switch field on the left side. This switch field can be used to test the switching outputs DO 1, 2, 3 (DO 4 is not used) and the relays R1, R2.

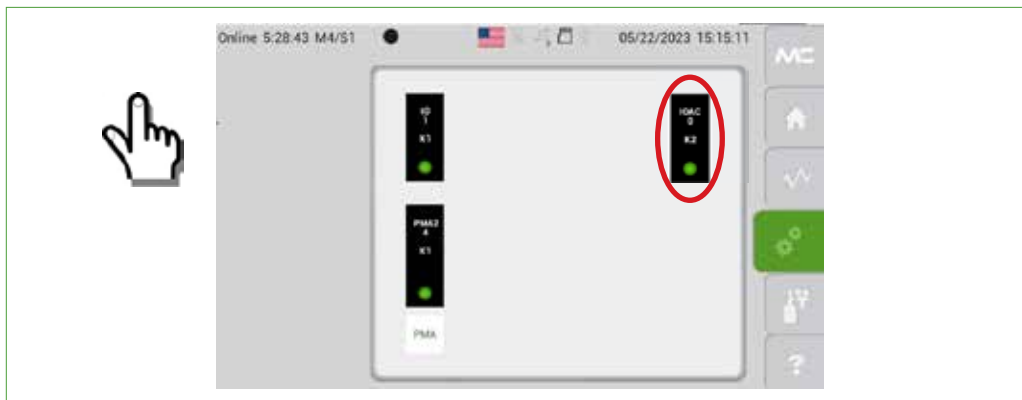


Fig. 85: Diagnostic diagram: Opening the output card "IOAC 0"



Fig. 86: Diagnostic diagram: Opened output card

### 12.2.1 AutoCal for external mounting of the solenoid valves

Usually, solenoid valves that are not part of the analyzer are used for switching between sample and test gas and for connecting zero and span gas. These solenoid valves are controlled by the switching outputs of the analyzer.

When connecting the solenoid valves, observe the marking of the corresponding sockets.

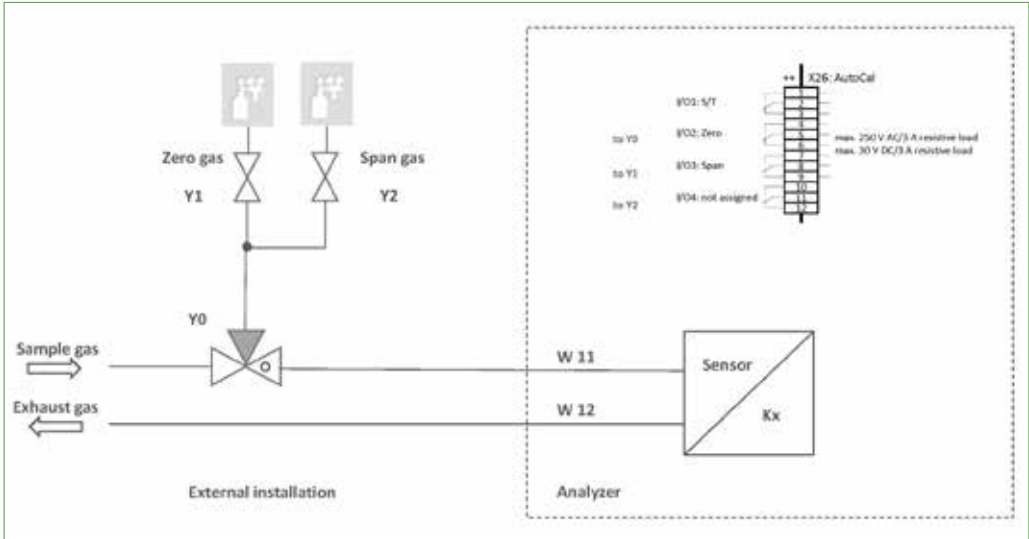


Fig. 87: AutoCal extern. valves: zero and span gas via gas cylinder

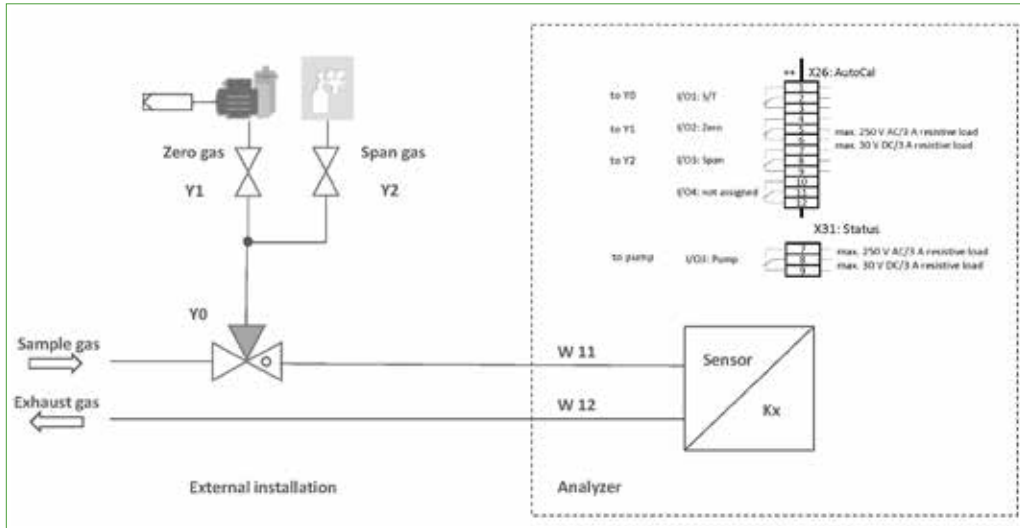


Fig. 88: AutoCal ext. valves: zero gas via filter and pump, span gas via gas cylinder

Solenoid valves, suction filter and pump (if applicable) are mounted outside the analyzer. Y1 and Y2 are used to supply test gases.

### 12.2.2 AutoZero module (AZF)

The AutoZero module AZF1 enables the time-controlled zero point adjustment of any selectable individual channel. Per device, no more than one AutoZero module can be installed. The configuration of the start time, the cycle time as well as the purge time is set and activated/deactivated via parameters of the HMI software directly at the graphical user interface.



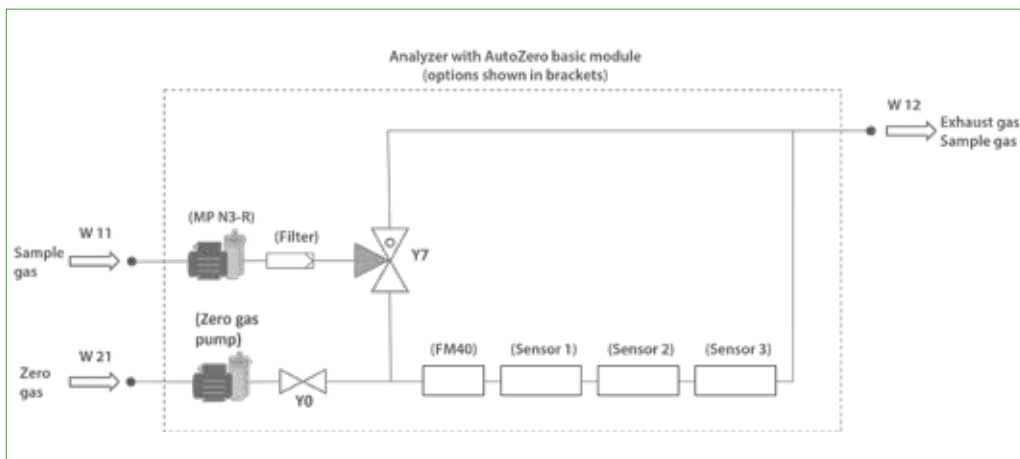
Fig. 89: AutoZero module (AZF)

The AZF basic module is available in adapted versions for the three possible designs of the gas path in Viton, PTFE and stainless steel.

Solenoid valve Y7 connects the sample gas input and output during calibration, Y0 is used to supply zero gas.

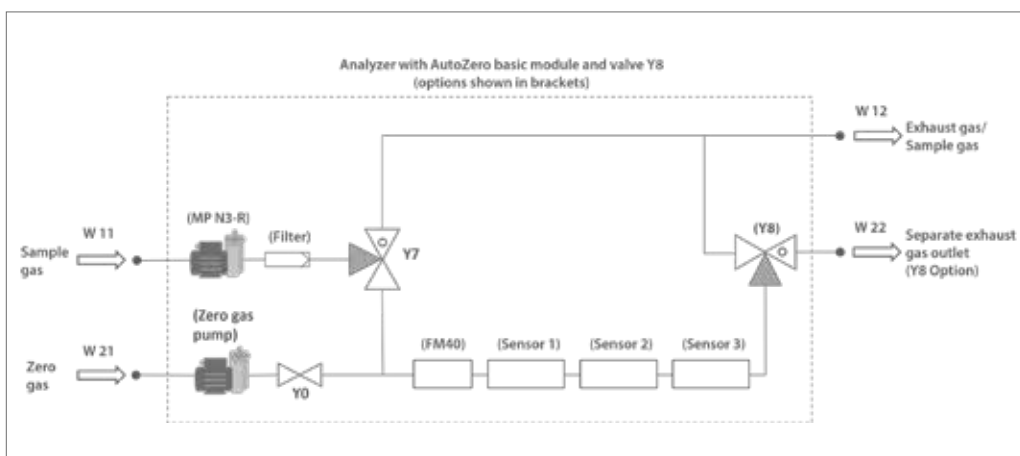
The basic module can be extended by a zero gas pump ( part no. 08A2995). This pump can draw in a suitable oxygen-free test gas for zero point adjustment.

The optional sample gas pump in sample gas input W11 can be switched off. The M2/S2 screen overview contains the button for switching the sample gas pump on and off. For details, see Fig. 20.



**Fig. 90: AutoZero basic module with options**

The AutoZero basic module can optionally be extended by a second 3/2 way valve (valve Y8, part no. 08A2994). Valve Y8 directs the calibration gas out of the unit through the separate gas outlet W22.



**Fig. 91: AutoZero basic module with 3/2 way valve Y8 (optionally)**

Apart from automatic zero point adjustment, the AZF can also be used for automatic flushing of sensors, e.g. in the electrochemical measurement of hydrogen sulfide.

**Note**

In all cases of test gas application, care must be taken to ensure that no under- or overpressure builds up in the process gas flow during calibration, which could possibly lead to a pressure surge after switching back Y7 and damage sensitive components of the analyzer.

Test gases must always be fed in at a suitable minimum inlet pressure and the permissible flow range of approx. 25 to max. 60 NI/h must be set and monitored using a needle valve and flow meter.

**Note**

For a complete list of AutoZero variants and extensions see page 98 chapter 'Options and spare parts list' .

### 12.2.3 Automatic zero gas calibration with AutoZero module

For automatic zero gas calibration with the AutoZero module, AutoCal must be activated and the AutoCal parameters must be set. Follow these steps in order to get started. The numbers refer to Fig. 92.

- **1:** Activate AutoCal on the M4/S2 System Settings page. Enter the number of the selected channel for activation.
- **2:** Select the calibration gas. Zero gas (AutoZero calibration), span gas or span gas and zero gas.
- **3:** Select the starting hour of the first AutoCal interval, e.g. 11:00 a.m. of the currently running or upcoming day.
- **4:** Select the time between two AutoCal intervals, e.g. an automatic calibration should be performed every 24 hours. The automatic calibration always starts at the starting hour defined in **3**.
- **5:** Set the holding time of the solenoid valves. By delaying the switching of the solenoid valves, gas paths of different lengths are compensated.
- **6:** Select the measuring range numbers for zero and/or span gas

**Note**

Due to the holding time of the solenoid valves, gas running times through supply lines of different lengths can be compensated. This ensures that the gases required for correct flow actually reach the sensor that is being calibrated.



Fig. 92: AutoZero: activate AutoCal procedure and select zero gas

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 Activating AutoCal procedure              | 2 Select zero gas                          |
| 3 Enter starting time for AutoCal procedure | 4 Select interval of the AutoCal procedure |
| 5 Enter holding time of the solenoid valves | 6 Select measuring range numbers           |

#### 12.2.4 AutoCal or AutoZero start without cycle setting

In menu M5/S1, the AutoCal procedure for the device channel nominated for auto-calibration can be triggered manually on the analyzer, provided an AutoCal interval has not already been activated at that moment for the set times.



Fig. 93: AutoCal-Start without setting an AutoCal interval

- |                     |                           |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Start button      | 2 Select calibration type |
| 3 Channel selection |                           |

To do this, set selection wheel **3** to the nominated device channel, set selection wheel **2** to AutoCal and then tap on the Start button **1**. All valves for switching between sample and test gas(es) switch identically to the predefined time-controlled sequence..



**Note**

When the zero point or span value is checked manually, the associated solenoid valves switch.



**Note**

If no valves are connected, the user must ensure that the correct test gas is supplied manually and fed via the correct gas inlet, usually via gas inlet W11.

The AutoCal function is not available for non-nominated device channels, marked with "-----".



Fig. 94: AutoCal start without setting the interval: Channel selection

### 12.2.5 Setting the mA behaviour during calibration

For better integration of the GenTwo®PMA1000V2.4 into external control processes, the behaviour of the mA outputs during a calibration process can be set for all instrument channels.

Three settings of the mA behaviour during calibration can be selected. The mA output follows the concentration of the applied test gases (setting 0), a previously defined substitute mA value is connected to the output socket (setting 1) or the last mA value before calibration is frozen and permanently displayed (settings 2, 3 and 4).

Select the following settings in the „Configuration mA during calibration“ parameter:

- **0 = no change, mA value is displayed according to the applied gas concentrations and selected measuring ranges, as shown in the measuring mode**

- 1 = the value stored in the parameter „Substitute value mA during calibration“ is displayed. A separate value can be defined for each device channel.
- 2 = Freezing and displaying the last mA value - only applies to manual calibration
- 3 = Freezing and displaying the last mA value - only applies to automatic calibration
- 4 = Freezing and displaying the last mA value - applies to manual or automatic calibration



Fig. 95: mA setting: Page M4/S2, 3=Calibration/Adjustment

### 12.2.6 Parameter settings for automatic calibration

Analog to the parameters that apply for manual calibration (ManuCal), the concentration values and permissible ranges for zero and span gas are entered in the parameters intended for automatic calibration (AutoCal).

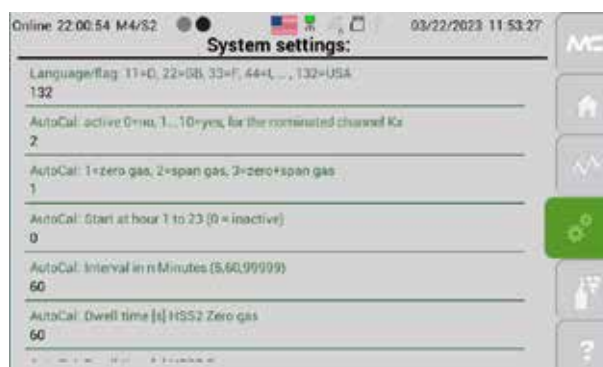


Fig. 96: Parameter settings for AutoCal



Fig. 97: Parameter settings for AutoCal: section

### 12.3 Adjust pressure gauges and flow sensor

Pressure gauges and the flow sensor can be adjusted in the M5/S2 section. You can reach this section by tapping on the Calibration button and swiping left.

While this screen is open, the analyzer is still in operating mode.

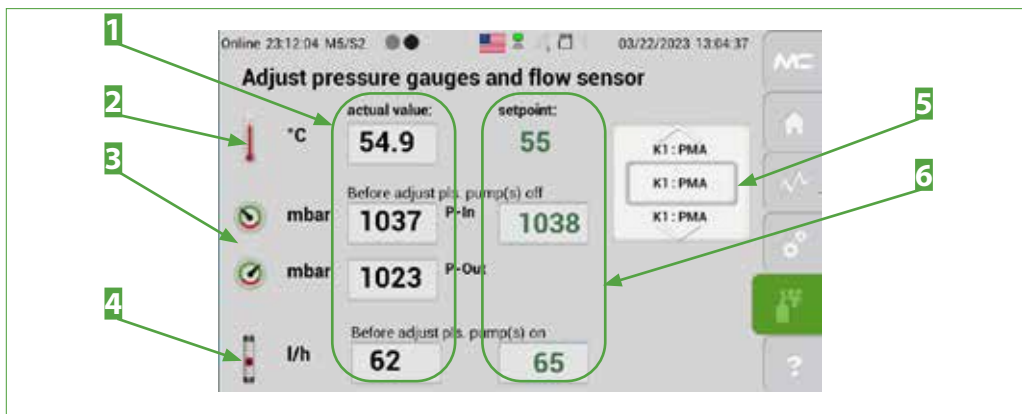


Fig. 98: Adjust pressure gauges and flow sensor

- |  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| <b>1</b> Actual values                   | <b>2</b> Temperature in °C |
| <b>3</b> Pressure P-IN and P-OUT in mbar | <b>4</b> Flow rate in l/h  |
| <b>5</b> Channel scroll bar              | <b>6</b> Set point values  |

By tapping on the set point values, the pressure or flow rate can be adjusted. The actual values change to the new set points.



#### Note

Please note, that in some configurations the temperature is fixed and cannot be changed.

If there is no gas present in the analyzer, the pressure sensors P-IN and P-OUT can be calibrated using the barometric pressure. The pressure entered in the field for the set point value, in mbar, is used for both pressure sensors.

The pressure sensors should be calibrated occasionally. Proceed as follows:

- Before calibration, remove all gas lines from the analyzer and, if present, switch off the sample gas pump on the M2/S2 screen overview (see Fig. 20 for details). The open gas connections ensure that no gas pressure can build up in the analyzer. This allows the pressure sensors to adapt to the ambient air.
- Please use a pressure gauge to measure the current barometric pressure. Enter this value on page M5/S2 as the "setpoint" value for the P-IN pressure sensor. The pressure sensors are now calibrated.

- Reconnect the gas lines to the analyzer and turn on the optional sample gas pump again on the M2/S2 screen overview.



### Note

If you change the P-IN set point and don't disconnect the gas connections, both P-IN and P-OUT will accept the same value. In this case the gas flow rate is set to zero and the flow measurement after this change will not reflect the true flow value.

The sample gas flow can be adjusted, when a preset gas flow is present. The correction factor for the flow rate can also be changed in the channel specific settings list (see page 46 'Fig. 50 Channel-specific settings list')

After leaving the section M5/S2, the set points will adopt the actual values shown on the screen. If you open this section again, the actual values and the set points will have the same values.

## 12.4 Cross-sensitivity of coexisting gases

Oxygen is a paramagnetic gas, which means that oxygen molecules are attracted into a strong magnetic field. This paramagnetic susceptibility distinguishes oxygen from most other gases.

The PMC (paramagnetic measuring cell) uses this paramagnetic characteristic to measure the concentration of oxygen in a gas mixture.

Here are two examples of coexisting gases which have an effect on the accuracy of the oxygen concentration measurement.

### ■ Example 1

To determine the residual oxygen content in a 100 % carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) inert gas atmosphere at 20 °C [+68 °F], the values of the cross-sensitivities can be taken from the table at the end of this chapter. A value of -0.27 can be read there for the cross-sensitivities of CO<sub>2</sub> at 20 °C [+68 °F]. This means that when calibrating with nitrogen, the zero point must be set to +0.27 % to compensate for the display misalignment.

This is an example for a gas composition with CO<sub>2</sub> and O<sub>2</sub> only. To eliminate the cross-sensitivity effects, we can simply use CO<sub>2</sub> instead of N<sub>2</sub> for the zero point adjustment.

### ■ Example 2:

To determine the oxygen content of a gas mixture at +20 °C [+68 °F], please take a look at the following values from the table.

<b>C2H6</b> (Ethane)	1 vol%
<b>O2</b> (Oxygen)	5 vol%
<b>CO2</b> (Carbon dioxide)	40 vol%
<b>N2</b> (Nitrogen)	54 vol%



N<sub>2</sub> will be used for the zero point adjustment. The cross-sensitivity values from the table are referring to 100 vol% of the corresponding gases.

Therefore, a volume conversion to the actual volume concentration must be made.

In general the following formula is applicable:

$$\text{actual. cross-sensitivity} = \frac{\text{value given in the table} \times \text{volume concentration}}{100} \quad (\text{Vol.-%})$$

*Fig. 99: Formula to calculate the effects of coexisting gases*

The adjusted concentration values of the gas mixture components have the following values:

<b>C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>6</sub></b> (Ethane)	- 0.0045 vol%
<b>CO<sub>2</sub></b> (Carbon dioxide)	- 0.1134 vol%
<b>N<sub>2</sub></b> (Nitrogen)	0.0000 vol%

The value of the sum of the cross-sensitivities is -0.1179 vol%. This value is needed to adjust the zero point. The zero point needs to be set to +0.1179 vol%.

Here, neglecting the cross-sensitivities would mean a relative error of approx. 2 %.



**Note**

The cross-sensitivity values from the table are referring to 100 vol% of the corresponding gas at +20 °C [+68 °F] and +50 °C [+122 °F].

The following table shows the cross-sensitivity of the most important gases at +20 °C [+68 °F] and +50 °C [+122 °F]. All values are corresponding to a zero gas calibration of 100 vol% N<sub>2</sub>, and a span gas calibration of 100 vol% O<sub>2</sub>. The deviations apply in each case to 100 vol% of the corresponding gas.

Gas	Chemical formula	+ 20 °C [+68 °F]	+50 °C [+122 °F]
		Cross-sensitivity values	
Argon	Ar	- 0.23	- 0.25
Acetylene	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>2</sub>	- 0.26	- 0.28
Acetone	C <sub>3</sub> H <sub>6</sub> O	- 0.63	- 0.69
Acetaldehyde	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub> O	- 0.31	- 0.34
Ammonia	NH <sub>3</sub>	- 0.17	- 0.19
Benzene	C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>6</sub>	- 1.24	- 1.34
Bromine	Br <sub>2</sub>	- 1.78	- 1.97
Butadiene	C <sub>4</sub> H <sub>6</sub>	- 0.85	- 0.93
Isobutylene	C <sub>4</sub> H <sub>8</sub>	- 0.94	- 1.06
n-Butane	C <sub>4</sub> H <sub>10</sub>	- 1.10	- 1.22
Chlorine	Cl <sub>2</sub>	- 0.83	- 0.91
Hydrogen chloride	HCl	- 0.31	- 0.34
Dinitrogen oxide	N <sub>2</sub> O	- 0.20	- 0.22
Diacetylene	C <sub>4</sub> H <sub>2</sub>	- 1.09	- 1.20
Ethane	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>6</sub>	- 0.43	- 0.47
Ethylene oxide	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub> O	- 0.54	- 0.60
Ethylene	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>4</sub>	- 0.20	- 0.22
Ethylene glycol	(CH <sub>2</sub> OH) <sub>2</sub>	- 0.78	- 0.88
Ethylbenzene	C <sub>8</sub> H <sub>10</sub>	- 1.89	- 2.08
Hydrogen fluoride	HF	+ 0.12	+ 0.14
Furan	C <sub>4</sub> H <sub>4</sub> O	- 0.90	- 0.99
Helium	He	+ 0.29	+ 0.32
n-Hexane	C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>14</sub>	- 1.78	- 1.97
Krypton	Kr	- 0.49	- 0.54
Carbon monoxide	CO	- 0.06	- 0.07
Carbon dioxide	CO <sub>2</sub>	- 0.27	- 0.29
Methane	CH <sub>4</sub>	- 0.16	- 0.17
Methylene chloride	CH <sub>2</sub> Cl <sub>2</sub>	- 1.00	- 1.10
Neon	Ne	+ 0.16	+ 0.17
n-Octane	C <sub>8</sub> H <sub>18</sub>	- 2.45	- 2.70
Phenol	C <sub>6</sub> H <sub>6</sub> O	- 1.40	- 1.54
Propane	C <sub>3</sub> H <sub>8</sub>	- 0.77	- 0.85
Propylene	C <sub>3</sub> H <sub>6</sub>	- 0.57	- 0.62
Propylene oxide	C <sub>3</sub> H <sub>6</sub> O	- 0.90	- 1.00
Propylene chloride	C <sub>3</sub> H <sub>7</sub> Cl	- 1.42	- 1.44
Silane	SiH <sub>4</sub>	- 0.24	- 0.27
Styrene	C <sub>8</sub> H <sub>8</sub>	- 1.63	- 1.80
Nitrogen	N <sub>2</sub>	0.00	0.00



Gas	Chemical formula	+ 20 °C [+68 °F]	+50 °C [+122 °F]
<b>Cross-sensitivity values</b>			
Nitrogen monoxide	NO	+ 42.70	+ 43.00
Nitrogen dioxide	NO <sub>2</sub>	+ 5.00	+ 16.00
Oxygen	O <sub>2</sub>	+100.00	+100.00
Sulphur dioxide	SO <sub>2</sub>	- 0.18	- 0.20
Sulphur hexafluoride	SF <sub>6</sub>	0.98	- 1.05
Hydrogen sulphide	H <sub>2</sub> S	- 0.41	- 0.43
Toluene	C <sub>7</sub> H <sub>8</sub>	- 1.57	- 1.73
Vinyl chloride	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>3</sub> Cl	- 0.68	- 0.74
Vinyl fluoride	C <sub>2</sub> H <sub>3</sub> F	- 0.49	- 0.54
Water (steam)	H <sub>2</sub> O	- 0.03	- 0.03
Hydrogen	H <sub>2</sub>	+ 0.23	+ 0.26
Xenon	Xe	- 0.95	- 1.02

### 13 Service and maintenance

**Before starting any service or maintenance work, please make sure that any work done on the analyzer is in compliance with all relevant regulations and standards.**



#### **Qualified personnel**

Service and maintenance work is to be carried out exclusively by M&C or your authorized M&C distributor.



#### **DANGER**

Danger, hazardous gas!  
Do not inhale!

Observe the labeling according to the operator risk assessment on the device/cabinet/container/system.

It is recommended to purge the analyzer with dry, clean inert gas or air before opening.



#### **High Voltage!**

Disconnect power supply before opening the device for access.  
Make sure that all external power supplies are disconnected.



#### **WARNING**

Rack version mains supply cord with inadequate ratings.  
Fire hazard.

Only use mains supply cord with 3 x 1.5 mm<sup>2</sup> wires and 3-pin IEC plug on one side and a Schuko plug on the other side.

Make sure to follow the proper precautions by working on unplugged or low-voltage devices. Unplugged devices need to be properly grounded to prevent damage to internal electronics from electrostatic discharges (ESD).

- In case of an error, please check if the conditioning of the sample gas, before the gas enters the analyzer, is in good working condition.
- Make sure that there are no leaks in the sample gas lines. Check all gas fittings if they are connected correctly.
- To ensure a long analyzer lifetime and accurate operation use only original spare parts and consumables from M&C.



### 13.1 Cleaning and decontamination

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**WARNING**

Aggressive sample gas possible!  
Media residues in tubing!  
Chemical burns caused by aggressive media possible!  
Wear protective clothing and glasses!

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**Note**

When sending the device to M&C customer service for repair, please indicate the gas composition of the gas measured.  
For this purpose, use the form on our homepage at <https://www.mc-techgroup.com/en/service-support/return-of-products>.

Before shipping the analyzer, remove hazardous or aggressive contaminations from all parts of the device!

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### 13.2 Recommended maintenance work

The routine maintenance work is only limited to monitoring the zero point or limit point, and if necessary, calibrating these values.

The intervals between servicing are dependent on the process and system conditions in your facility.

The facility QA/QC plan should address the frequency for maintenance and should be updated based on your operations and analyzer functionality.

## 14 Options and spare parts list

Options for tubing made of Viton®/PTFE		
Type	Description	Part No.
GenX FM40 Front	Option: flowmeter type FM-40/70 for panel mounting, with needle valve. Measuring range: 7 to 70 NI/h, medium: air, connection: DN 4/6, material: PVDF, Viton®, glass	08A2940
GenX Frontfilter FPF+	GenTwo add-on FPF+ front-panel mounted filter	08A2950
Filter elements for front mounting filter FPF+		
F-2T	Filter element type F-2T, length: 75 mm, material: PTFE, pore size: 2 µm	90F0002
F-20T	Filter element type F-20T, length: 75 mm, material: PTFE, pore size: 20 µm	90F0004
F-50T	Filter element type F-50T, length: 75 mm, material: PTFE, pore size: 50 µm	90F0003
F-3G	Filter element type F-3G, length: 75 mm, material: glass, pore size: 3 µm	90F0005
F-2GF	Filter element type F-2GF, length: 75 mm, material: glass fiber, pore size: 2 µm, packs of 25 pieces	90F0011
F-0,1GF	Filter element type F-0,1GF, length: 64 mm, material: glass fiber, pore size: 0.1 µm, 2 x adapter rings Part-No. 93S0050 are needed to mount the filter element	90F0016
F-0,05SIC	Filter element type F-0,05SIC, length: 75 mm, material: ceramic, pore size: 0.05 µm.	90F0550
F-2K	Filter element type F-2K, length: 75 mm, material: ceramic, pore size: 2 µm	90F0006
F-20K	Filter element type F-20K, length: 75 mm, material: ceramic, pore size: 20 µm	90F0007
F-3SS	Filter element type F-3SS. length: 75 mm, material: SS 316L, pore size: 3 µm	90F0008
F-20SS	Filter element type F-20SS. length: 75 mm, material: SS 316L, pore size: 20 µm	90F0010
FW-1	Filter wool holder element FW-1 for universal filters, without filling, material: SS 316Ti	90F0115
FW-2	Filter wool holder element FW-2 for universal filters, without filling, material: PVDF	90F0117
Glass wool	Special glass wool, resistant to high temperature for filter wool holder element FW. Content: 1,000 g	93S2083
Adapter ring for F-0,1GF	Adapter ring for filter element F-0,1GF and F-2GF. material: PTFE (1 piece) 2 x adapter rings Part-No. 93S0050 are needed to mount the filter element F-0,1GF	93S0050



Options for 19" rack housing: Telescopic slides		
Type	Description	Part No.
US-version: Set of telescopic slides for 19"-Rack	Allows the analyzer enclosure to be completely extended from the 19" rack. Kit for retrofitting to enclosure and rack. Telescopic slide type: GeneralDevices C-300-S-124 Incl. mounting adapter and mounting material	98A2500
European-version: Set of telescopic slides for 19"-Rack	Allows the analyzer enclosure to be completely extended from the 19" rack. Kit for retrofitting to enclosure and rack. Telescopic slide type: Rittal RP 3659.180 Incl. mounting adapter and mounting material	98A2550

Options for internal tubing with different material*		
Type	Description	Part No.
GenX first gas path for 19" housing VI	Viton® tubing of the first gas path with gas connection G 1/4" f for 19" rack-mount housing.	08A2760
GenX first gas path for 19" housing PT	PTFE tubing of the first gas path with gas connection G 1/4" f for 19" rack-mount housing.	08A2770
GenX first gas path for 19" housing SS	Stainless steel tubing of first gas path with gas connection 1/8" NPT f for 19" rack-mount housing.	08A2780
GenX first gas path for wall housing VI	Viton® tubing of the first gas path with gas connection G 1/4" f for wall-mount housing.	08A2790
GenX first gas path for wall housing PT	PTFE tubing of the first gas path with gas connection G 1/4" f for wall-mount housing.	08A2800
GenX first gas path for wall housing SS	Stainless steel tubing of the first gas path with gas connection 1/8" NPT f for wall-mount housing.	08A2810
GenX additional gas path VI	Additional gas path with Viton® tubing and gas connection G 1/4" f.	08A2820
GenX additional gas path PT	Additional gas path with PTFE tubing and gas connection G 1/4" f.	08A2830
GenX additional gas path SS	Additional gas path with stainless steel tubing and gas connection 1/8" NPT f.	08A2840

\*All internal tubing listed Include a GenXFlow module for recording the process pressure, compensating measurement signals and calculating the gas flow rate, incl. option to connect and control a gas sample pump

Options: AutoZero basic modules and upgrades		
Type	Description	Part No.
GenX AutoZero basic module AZF1 VI	AutoZero base module AZF1 for automatic zero calibration, for integration into gas paths with Viton® tubing.	08A2991
GenX AutoZero basic module AZF1 PT	AutoZero base module AZF1 for automatic zero calibration, for integration into gas paths with PTFE tubing.	08A2992
GenX AutoZero basic module AZF1 SS	AutoZero base module AZF1 for automatic zero calibration, for integration into gas paths with stainless steel tubing, contains O-ring made of FKM	08A2993

### Options: AutoZero basic modules and upgrades

GenX valve Y8 with cal. gas OUT for AZF1	Additional 3/2-way valve Y8 to upgrade the AutoZero base module AZF1 incl. separate outlet for the calibration gas	08A2994
GenX zero gas pump SC-57L for AZF1	SC-57L zero gas pump to upgrade the AutoZero base module AZF1. The pump is used to convey ambient air or another suitable zero gas depending on sensor type.	08A2995

### Option: external interface for AutoCal

Type	Description	Part No.
GenX interface for ext. AutoCal	Digital output card for controlling an external calibration device with three potential-free changeover contacts (1x sample/test gas, 1 x zero gas, 1 x span gas), max. 3 A at 250 V AC or 3 A at 30 V DC	08A2990

The replacement interval for spare parts and consumables depends on the specific operating condition of the analyzer.

The product label with the serial number is located on the back of the GenTwo® PMA1000 V2.4. Please refer to this serial number if you need to order spare parts or consumables.

### Spare parts: Fuses

Type	Description	Part No.
Fuse TR5 50mA T LFC	Type TR5, current 50 mA, Protection type: time delay	S10012
Fuse TR5 200mA T	Type TR5, current 200 mA, Protection type: time delay	S10009
Fuse TR5 500mA T	Type TR5, current 500 mA, Protection type: time delay	S10015
Fuse TR5 1A T	Type TR5, current 1 A, Protection type: time delay	S10011
Fuse TR5 2A T	Type TR5, current 2 A, Protection type: time delay	S10021

### Spare parts for 19" rack housing

Type	Description	Part No.
Device feet (rubber)	Set with 4 pieces of device feet (rubber)	MM0090
Mounting bracket	Mounting bracket	GH4G2.2/08
Handle for 19"-mounting bracket	Handle for 19"-mounting bracket	GH4SCC-S/10



## 15 Risk assessment

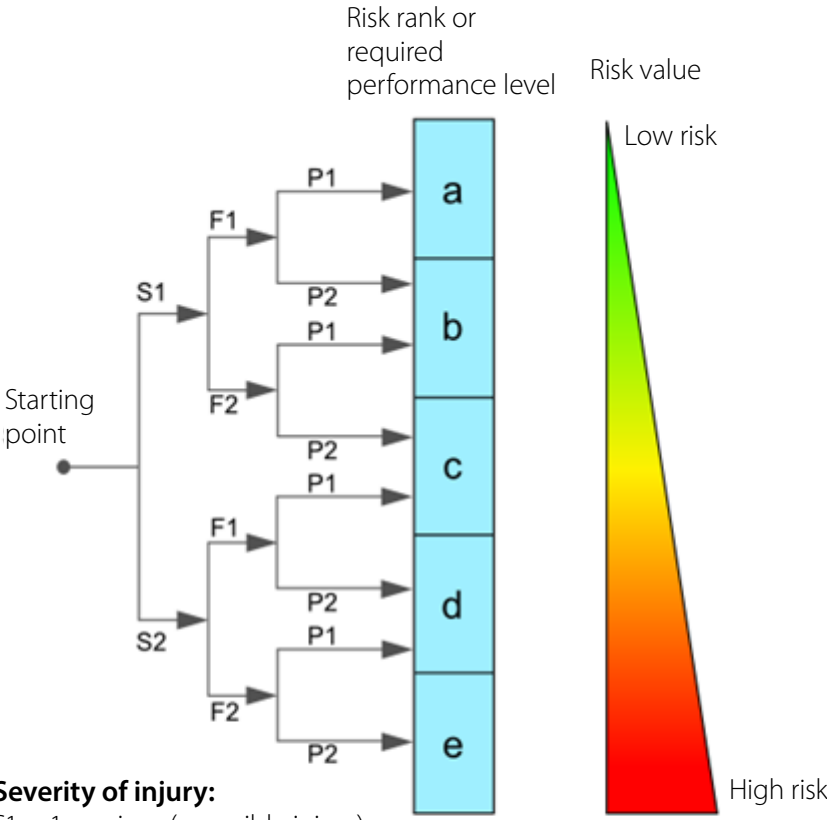
The risk assessment provided in this chapter is intended for all work activities on the product. The hazards can occur in the work steps of assembly, commissioning, maintenance, disassembly and in the event of a product fault. During normal operation, the product is protected by a system cabinet or appropriate covers.

Only qualified personnel is permitted to perform the work. The following minimum knowledge is required for the work:

- **Employee instruction provided in process engineering**
- **Employee instruction provided in electrical engineering**
- **Detailed knowledge of the instruction manual and the applicable safety regulations**

The product complies with the current regulations according to state-of-the-art science and technology.

Nevertheless, not all sources of danger can be eliminated while observing technical protective measures. Therefore, the following risk assessment and the description of exposure hazards refer to the work steps mentioned above.



**Severity of injury:**  
 S1 = 1 = minor (reversible injury)  
 S2 = 2 = serious (irreversible injury, death)

**Frequency and duration:**  
 F1 = 1 = infrequent or short exposure to hazard  
 F2 = 2 = frequent (more than once per hour/shift)

**Possibility of preventing or limiting the damage:**  
 P1 = 1 = possible  
 P2 = 2 = hardly possible

Fig. 100: Overview risk assessment



Risik rank - group A

**Aggressive condensate possible**

Chemical burns due to aggressive media possible!  
 This applies to all liquids in vessels and in the product.  
 In general, for electrical and mechanical work on the product, wear personal protective equipment (PPE) in accordance with the risk assessment.



**Caution hot surfaces**

Risik rank - group A

The temperature inside the product can be higher than > 60 °C. The hot parts are shielded by mechanical devices. Before opening the products, they must be disconnected from the power supply and a cooling time of more than > 20 minutes must be observed. In general, for electrical and mechanical work on the product, wear personal protective equipment (PPE) in accordance with the risk assessment.



**Caution electric shock**

Risikrank - group C

When installing high-power systems with nominal voltages of up to 1000 V, the requirements of VDE 0100 and their relevant standards and regulations must be observed! This also applies to any connected alarm and control circuits. Before opening the products, they must always be disconnected from the power supply.



**Gas hazard**

Risik rank - group A-B-C

The hazard potential mainly depends on the gas to be extracted. If toxic gases, oxygen displacing or explosive gases are conveyed with the product, an additional risk assessment by the operator is mandatory. In principle, the gas paths must be purged with inert gas or air before opening the gas-carrying parts. The escape of potentially harmful gas from the open process connections must be prevented. The relevant safety regulations must be observed for the media to be conveyed. If necessary, flush the gas-carrying parts with a suitable inert gas. In the event of a gas leakage, the product may only be opened with suitable PPE or with a monitoring system. Furthermore, the work safety regulations of the operator must be observed.



**Caution crushing hazard**

Risik rank - group A

The work must be performed by trained personnel only. This applies to products weighing less than < 40 kg [≈ 88.2 lbs]: The product can be transported by 1 to 2 person(s). The instructions for appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE) must be observed. The weight specifications are contained in the technical data of this product. Furthermore, the work safety regulations of the operator must be observed.



## 16 Appendix

### 16.1 Trouble shooting

For easy access to information, please look at the technical documentation in section M6/S1. You will reach this screen by tapping on the Help button.



#### Do you need help?

Please contact M&C, if you need help with trouble shooting!

### 16.2 AK protocol

This communication protocol is an excerpt from the document "GenTwo® AK Protocol Description", Version 1.00.00, software version 1.00.010.



#### Note

The AK protocol description is available as a separate document.

The screenshot shows a document page with the following content:

- M&C Embracing Challenge** (top right)
- 3 AK Protocol via TCP-IP** (Section 3)
- Note** (green hand icon): Standard IP address is 172.20.30.2 and the standard port is 2200. The changeable APP IP address is then to be used. Port number 2200. The AK protocol via TCP-IP requires a functioning network connection.
- 3.1 AK Protocol Implementation** (Section 3.1)
- Qualified personnel** (blue hand icon): Implementation should only be carried out by personnel specially trained for this purpose.
- AK-Protocol** (Section 3.1.1): The AK protocol originates from terms of the RS232 and is content is ASCII-encoded. Therefore, all characters between an STX and ETX are always to be evaluated as ASCII (0x20 - 0x7F). The implementation of the AK protocol was carried out in accordance with the following specification: akprotocol\_for\_mfr\_1\_1\_2001.pdf.
- AK-Protocol** (Section 3.1.2): Version 1.7 01.10.2004 Program Version: Daten.rqm 1.025
- Fig. 1:** The protocol is based on this specification.
- Page number: 5
- Page title: AK Protocol | 10000
- Footer: www.mc-techgroup.com



**3.2 Protocol Legend**

Abbreviation	Description
STX	* = General purpose of the set (e.g. "13" STX)
FF	Reserved for future use (e.g. "13" STX)
E	End of message
	FF = Hex value
	* = System error, e.g. received message not complete
	% = The protocol, e.g. received request a not yet available in the HMI software
8	Special (bit) status (e.g. "01")
33	Status "01" or "7"
STX	Start identifier of a data record (ASCII) "Start of text"
1 TX	End identifier of a data record (ASCII) "End of text"
99X1	Separator (bit) status of a data record (ASCII) "Space = Separator"
148	Reserved for future use (e.g. "148" STX)
149	Reserved for future use (e.g. "149" STX)

**3.3 General Setup Data Record/Request from PC (Initiator)**

Type	Description	Value Hex/Code	Note
1	STX	0002	Start identifier
2	SPACE	0020	Separator
3	Function Code 1	0003	All function codes are ASCII except
4	Function Code 2	0004	consists of 4 ASCII codes
5	Function Code 3	0005	between "A" and "Z"
6	Function Code 4	0006	
7	SPACE	0020	Separator
8	K	0045	Key channel
9	*	0011 - 003F	Reserves the full channel (e.g. "X" when database is linked by the HMI)
10	SPACE	0020	Separator
11	D		All function parameters
12	SPACE		Separator
13	SPACE		Separator
14	SPACE		Separator
15	SPACE		Separator
16	SPACE		Separator
17	SPACE		Separator
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**3.4 General Setup Response Data Record of the HMI**

Type	Description	Value Hex/Code	Note
1	STX	0002	Start identifier
2	SPACE	0020	Separator
3	Function Code 1	0003	HMI response on the AT function code
4	Function Code 2	0004	Always consists of 4 ASCII codes between "A" and "Z"
5	Function Code 3	0005	
6	Function Code 4	0006	
7	SPACE	0020	Separator
8	Bit status	0000	Bit status
9	K	0045	Key channel
10	*	0011 - 003F	Reserves the full channel (e.g. "X" when database is linked by the HMI)
11	SPACE	0020	Separator
12	D		All response data
13	SPACE		Separator
14	SPACE		Separator
15	SPACE		Separator
16	SPACE		Separator
17	SPACE		Separator
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99	SPACE		Separator
100	SPACE		Separator

**3.5 Protocol Error Descriptions**

Type	Description	Value Hex/Code	Note
1	Error status	0000	Error status
2	Error status	0001	Error status
3	Error status	0002	Error status
4	Error status	0003	Error status
5	Error status	0004	Error status
6	Error status	0005	Error status
7	Error status	0006	Error status
8	Error status	0007	Error status
9	Error status	0008	Error status
10	Error status	0009	Error status
11	Error status	000A	Error status
12	Error status	000B	Error status
13	Error status	000C	Error status
14	Error status	000D	Error status
15	Error status	000E	Error status
16	Error status	000F	Error status
17	Error status	0010	Error status
18	Error status	0011	Error status
19	Error status	0012	Error status
20	Error status	0013	Error status
21	Error status	0014	Error status
22	Error status	0015	Error status
23	Error status	0016	Error status
24	Error status	0017	Error status
25	Error status	0018	Error status
26	Error status	0019	Error status
27	Error status	001A	Error status
28	Error status	001B	Error status
29	Error status	001C	Error status
30	Error status	001D	Error status
31	Error status	001E	Error status
32	Error status	001F	Error status
33	Error status	0020	Error status
34	Error status	0021	Error status
35	Error status	0022	Error status
36	Error status	0023	Error status
37	Error status	0024	Error status
38	Error status	0025	Error status
39	Error status	0026	Error status
40	Error status	0027	Error status
41	Error status	0028	Error status
42	Error status	0029	Error status
43	Error status	002A	Error status
44	Error status	002B	Error status
45	Error status	002C	Error status
46	Error status	002D	Error status
47	Error status	002E	Error status
48	Error status	002F	Error status
49	Error status	0030	Error status
50	Error status	0031	Error status
51	Error status	0032	Error status
52	Error status	0033	Error status
53	Error status	0034	Error status
54	Error status	0035	Error status
55	Error status	0036	Error status
56	Error status	0037	Error status
57	Error status	0038	Error status
58	Error status	0039	Error status
59	Error status	003A	Error status
60	Error status	003B	Error status
61	Error status	003C	Error status
62	Error status	003D	Error status
63	Error status	003E	Error status
64	Error status	003F	Error status
65	Error status	0040	Error status
66	Error status	0041	Error status
67	Error status	0042	Error status
68	Error status	0043	Error status
69	Error status	0044	Error status
70	Error status	0045	Error status
71	Error status	0046	Error status
72	Error status	0047	Error status
73	Error status	0048	Error status
74	Error status	0049	Error status
75	Error status	004A	Error status
76	Error status	004B	Error status
77	Error status	004C	Error status
78	Error status	004D	Error status
79	Error status	004E	Error status
80	Error status	004F	Error status
81	Error status	0050	Error status
82	Error status	0051	Error status
83	Error status	0052	Error status
84	Error status	0053	Error status
85	Error status	0054	Error status
86	Error status	0055	Error status
87	Error status	0056	Error status
88	Error status	0057	Error status
89	Error status	0058	Error status
90	Error status	0059	Error status
91	Error status	005A	Error status
92	Error status	005B	Error status
93	Error status	005C	Error status
94	Error status	005D	Error status
95	Error status	005E	Error status
96	Error status	005F	Error status
97	Error status	0060	Error status
98	Error status	0061	Error status
99	Error status	0062	Error status
100	Error status	0063	Error status







### 3 Modbus-TCP

The CoS and CoP are TCP version. The TCP header has to set up a connection to the device on the IP address and port. Currently, only one connection is possible as a time.

IP address: 172.30.32  
Port: 5000 or 502

#### 3.1 Modbus protocol implementation



**Qualified personnel** Implementation should only be carried out by personnel specially trained for this purpose.

The Modbus protocol was implemented in line with the following specifications:  
 Modbus Protocol Specification, December 28, 2006.  
[http://modbus.org/specification\\_protocol\\_V1.1b.pdf](http://modbus.org/specification_protocol_V1.1b.pdf)

Modbus Messaging in TCP Implementation Guide, October 24, 2006.  
[http://modbus.org/messaging\\_implementation\\_guide\\_V1.2b.pdf](http://modbus.org/messaging_implementation_guide_V1.2b.pdf)

The specifications are available at:

<http://www.modbus.org>

<http://www.modbus.org/specs.html>

#### 3.2 User data format

The data transmission is carried out in the big Endian format (high byte/low byte, high word/low word).

Reading error data see comments in the IEC 61854 format.

Item	Number Bits	Description
1	1	Sign
2	8	Exponent
3	23	Mantissa

### 3.3 Modbus frame

Example Request: Serial Input Register

Byte	Description	Value	Description
0	Modbus Header	0001	0001 - Connect frame (request of register)
1	Transaction identifier (TxID)	0005	000000 = Modbus protocol
2	Protocol identifier (PID)	0000	0000 = Modbus protocol
3	Protocol identifier (PID)	0000	0000 = Modbus protocol
4	Length (RQID)	000C	000C bytes follow this byte
5	Length (RQID)	000E	The value includes the bit type of the Modbus header.
6	Unit identifier	00FF	Can be any value
7	Function code	0004	0004 = read input register
8	Start address (high)	0075	0000175B = address 3001
9	Start address (low)	0031	
10	Number of bits register (RQID)	000C	Number of 16 bit register = 0000C
11	Number of bits register (RQID)	0004	

Example Response: Read Input Register

Byte	Description	Value	Description
0	Modbus Header	0001	0001 - Same identifier as in the request for flow alignment
1	Transaction identifier (TxID)	0005	000000 = Modbus protocol
2	Protocol identifier (PID)	0000	0000 = Modbus protocol
3	Protocol identifier (PID)	0000	0000 = Modbus protocol
4	Length (RQID)	000C	16 bytes follow this byte
5	Length (RQID)	000E	The value includes the bit type of the Modbus header.
6	Unit identifier	00FF	Same identifier as in the request.

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Byte	Description	Value	Description
2	Function code	0x04	Modbus read input register
3	Byte count	0x04	Once by its value
4	Byte 1	0x4F	0x4F1234567890 = 0x4F1234
5	Byte 2	0x1E	
6	Byte 3	0x02	
7	Byte 4	0x02	
8	Byte 5	0x80	Start bit
14	Byte 6	0x00	
15	Byte 7	0x00	
16	Byte 8	0x0F	

### 3.4 Modbus function implemented

Function Code	Function
0x01	Read Coils
0x02	Read Discrete Input
0x03	Read Holding Registers
0x04	Read Input Registers
0x05	Write Single Coil
0x06	Write Single Register
0x07	Write Multiple Coils
0x08	Write Multiple Registers
0x09	Write Fan Record
0x10	Write Fan Record

**Note** - Modbus Function V 1.00 - V 1.26 only read data: 0x04

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### 3.5 Input register: general structure

The GenTwo® Address Analyzer can process up to 10 channels (1...10). For channel #1 input register are specified:

Channel	Address	Offset
K1	3000...3009	0
K2	3009...3018	100
K3	3021...3029	200
K4	3030...3039	300
K5	3043...3049	400

**Note** - The polling frequency should not exceed 1 Hz.

### 3.6 Input register: description only applicable for K1, K2, K10)

Input Register Address	6-Digit Register Number	Type	Description
3003	130003	FLDAN	Measuring value 1: Generative gas load/air input
3003C	13003C	FLDAN	
3003D	13003D	FLDAN	Measuring value 2: Temperature in °C
3003E	13003E	FLDAN	
3003F	13003F	FLDAN	Measuring value 3: Pressure in m (press)
3003G	13003G	FLDAN	
3003H	13003H	FLDAN	Measuring value 4: Tower / Tower 1 in °C
3003I	13003I	FLDAN	
3003J	13003J	FLDAN	Measuring value 5: Pressure FLOW in °C
3003K	13003K	FLDAN	
3003L	13003L	FLDAN	Measuring value 6: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003M	13003M	FLDAN	
3003N	13003N	FLDAN	Measuring value 7: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003O	13003O	FLDAN	
3003P	13003P	FLDAN	Measuring value 8: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003Q	13003Q	FLDAN	
3003R	13003R	FLDAN	Measuring value 9: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003S	13003S	FLDAN	
3003T	13003T	FLDAN	Measuring value 10: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003U	13003U	FLDAN	
3003V	13003V	FLDAN	Measuring value 11: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003W	13003W	FLDAN	
3003X	13003X	FLDAN	Measuring value 12: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003Y	13003Y	FLDAN	
3003Z	13003Z	FLDAN	Measuring value 13: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AA	13003AA	FLDAN	
3003AB	13003AB	FLDAN	Measuring value 14: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AC	13003AC	FLDAN	
3003AD	13003AD	FLDAN	Measuring value 15: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AE	13003AE	FLDAN	
3003AF	13003AF	FLDAN	Measuring value 16: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AG	13003AG	FLDAN	
3003AH	13003AH	FLDAN	Measuring value 17: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AI	13003AI	FLDAN	
3003AJ	13003AJ	FLDAN	Measuring value 18: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AK	13003AK	FLDAN	
3003AL	13003AL	FLDAN	Measuring value 19: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AM	13003AM	FLDAN	
3003AN	13003AN	FLDAN	Measuring value 20: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AO	13003AO	FLDAN	
3003AP	13003AP	FLDAN	Measuring value 21: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AQ	13003AQ	FLDAN	
3003AR	13003AR	FLDAN	Measuring value 22: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AS	13003AS	FLDAN	
3003AT	13003AT	FLDAN	Measuring value 23: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AU	13003AU	FLDAN	
3003AV	13003AV	FLDAN	Measuring value 24: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AW	13003AW	FLDAN	
3003AX	13003AX	FLDAN	Measuring value 25: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003AY	13003AY	FLDAN	
3003AZ	13003AZ	FLDAN	Measuring value 26: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BA	13003BA	FLDAN	
3003BB	13003BB	FLDAN	Measuring value 27: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BC	13003BC	FLDAN	
3003BD	13003BD	FLDAN	Measuring value 28: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BE	13003BE	FLDAN	
3003BF	13003BF	FLDAN	Measuring value 29: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BG	13003BG	FLDAN	
3003BH	13003BH	FLDAN	Measuring value 30: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BI	13003BI	FLDAN	
3003BJ	13003BJ	FLDAN	Measuring value 31: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BK	13003BK	FLDAN	
3003BL	13003BL	FLDAN	Measuring value 32: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BM	13003BM	FLDAN	
3003BN	13003BN	FLDAN	Measuring value 33: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BO	13003BO	FLDAN	
3003BP	13003BP	FLDAN	Measuring value 34: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BQ	13003BQ	FLDAN	
3003BR	13003BR	FLDAN	Measuring value 35: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BS	13003BS	FLDAN	
3003BT	13003BT	FLDAN	Measuring value 36: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BU	13003BU	FLDAN	
3003BV	13003BV	FLDAN	Measuring value 37: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BW	13003BW	FLDAN	
3003BX	13003BX	FLDAN	Measuring value 38: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003BY	13003BY	FLDAN	
3003BZ	13003BZ	FLDAN	Measuring value 39: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CA	13003CA	FLDAN	
3003CB	13003CB	FLDAN	Measuring value 40: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CC	13003CC	FLDAN	
3003CD	13003CD	FLDAN	Measuring value 41: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CE	13003CE	FLDAN	
3003CF	13003CF	FLDAN	Measuring value 42: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CG	13003CG	FLDAN	
3003CH	13003CH	FLDAN	Measuring value 43: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CI	13003CI	FLDAN	
3003CJ	13003CJ	FLDAN	Measuring value 44: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CK	13003CK	FLDAN	
3003CL	13003CL	FLDAN	Measuring value 45: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CM	13003CM	FLDAN	
3003CN	13003CN	FLDAN	Measuring value 46: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CO	13003CO	FLDAN	
3003CP	13003CP	FLDAN	Measuring value 47: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CQ	13003CQ	FLDAN	
3003CR	13003CR	FLDAN	Measuring value 48: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CS	13003CS	FLDAN	
3003CT	13003CT	FLDAN	Measuring value 49: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CU	13003CU	FLDAN	
3003CV	13003CV	FLDAN	Measuring value 50: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CW	13003CW	FLDAN	
3003CX	13003CX	FLDAN	Measuring value 51: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003CY	13003CY	FLDAN	
3003CZ	13003CZ	FLDAN	Measuring value 52: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DA	13003DA	FLDAN	
3003DB	13003DB	FLDAN	Measuring value 53: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DC	13003DC	FLDAN	
3003DD	13003DD	FLDAN	Measuring value 54: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DE	13003DE	FLDAN	
3003DF	13003DF	FLDAN	Measuring value 55: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DG	13003DG	FLDAN	
3003DH	13003DH	FLDAN	Measuring value 56: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DI	13003DI	FLDAN	
3003DJ	13003DJ	FLDAN	Measuring value 57: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DK	13003DK	FLDAN	
3003DL	13003DL	FLDAN	Measuring value 58: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DM	13003DM	FLDAN	
3003DN	13003DN	FLDAN	Measuring value 59: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DO	13003DO	FLDAN	
3003DP	13003DP	FLDAN	Measuring value 60: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DQ	13003DQ	FLDAN	
3003DR	13003DR	FLDAN	Measuring value 61: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DS	13003DS	FLDAN	
3003DT	13003DT	FLDAN	Measuring value 62: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DU	13003DU	FLDAN	
3003DV	13003DV	FLDAN	Measuring value 63: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DW	13003DW	FLDAN	
3003DX	13003DX	FLDAN	Measuring value 64: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003DY	13003DY	FLDAN	
3003DZ	13003DZ	FLDAN	Measuring value 65: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EA	13003EA	FLDAN	
3003EB	13003EB	FLDAN	Measuring value 66: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EC	13003EC	FLDAN	
3003ED	13003ED	FLDAN	Measuring value 67: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EE	13003EE	FLDAN	
3003EF	13003EF	FLDAN	Measuring value 68: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EG	13003EG	FLDAN	
3003EH	13003EH	FLDAN	Measuring value 69: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EI	13003EI	FLDAN	
3003EJ	13003EJ	FLDAN	Measuring value 70: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EK	13003EK	FLDAN	
3003EL	13003EL	FLDAN	Measuring value 71: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EM	13003EM	FLDAN	
3003EN	13003EN	FLDAN	Measuring value 72: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EO	13003EO	FLDAN	
3003EP	13003EP	FLDAN	Measuring value 73: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EQ	13003EQ	FLDAN	
3003ER	13003ER	FLDAN	Measuring value 74: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003ES	13003ES	FLDAN	
3003ET	13003ET	FLDAN	Measuring value 75: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EU	13003EU	FLDAN	
3003EV	13003EV	FLDAN	Measuring value 76: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EW	13003EW	FLDAN	
3003EX	13003EX	FLDAN	Measuring value 77: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003EY	13003EY	FLDAN	
3003EZ	13003EZ	FLDAN	Measuring value 78: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FA	13003FA	FLDAN	
3003FB	13003FB	FLDAN	Measuring value 79: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FC	13003FC	FLDAN	
3003FD	13003FD	FLDAN	Measuring value 80: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FE	13003FE	FLDAN	
3003FF	13003FF	FLDAN	Measuring value 81: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FG	13003FG	FLDAN	
3003FH	13003FH	FLDAN	Measuring value 82: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FI	13003FI	FLDAN	
3003FJ	13003FJ	FLDAN	Measuring value 83: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FK	13003FK	FLDAN	
3003FL	13003FL	FLDAN	Measuring value 84: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FM	13003FM	FLDAN	
3003FN	13003FN	FLDAN	Measuring value 85: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FO	13003FO	FLDAN	
3003FP	13003FP	FLDAN	Measuring value 86: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FQ	13003FQ	FLDAN	
3003FR	13003FR	FLDAN	Measuring value 87: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FS	13003FS	FLDAN	
3003FT	13003FT	FLDAN	Measuring value 88: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FU	13003FU	FLDAN	
3003FV	13003FV	FLDAN	Measuring value 89: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FW	13003FW	FLDAN	
3003FX	13003FX	FLDAN	Measuring value 90: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003FY	13003FY	FLDAN	
3003FZ	13003FZ	FLDAN	Measuring value 91: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GA	13003GA	FLDAN	
3003GB	13003GB	FLDAN	Measuring value 92: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GC	13003GC	FLDAN	
3003GD	13003GD	FLDAN	Measuring value 93: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GE	13003GE	FLDAN	
3003GF	13003GF	FLDAN	Measuring value 94: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GG	13003GG	FLDAN	
3003GH	13003GH	FLDAN	Measuring value 95: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GI	13003GI	FLDAN	
3003GJ	13003GJ	FLDAN	Measuring value 96: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GK	13003GK	FLDAN	
3003GL	13003GL	FLDAN	Measuring value 97: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GM	13003GM	FLDAN	
3003GN	13003GN	FLDAN	Measuring value 98: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GO	13003GO	FLDAN	
3003GP	13003GP	FLDAN	Measuring value 99: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GQ	13003GQ	FLDAN	
3003GR	13003GR	FLDAN	Measuring value 100: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C
3003GS	13003GS	FLDAN	
3003GT	13003GT	FLDAN	Measuring value 101: Generator data: f (Hz) - FLOW in °C



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Legend Register Address	e-Digit Register Number	Type	Description
30010	130000	BitOut	Yes
30020	130001	BitOut	System settings in bits <sup>a</sup>
30031	130002	UMI/IZ	
30032	130003	UMI/IZ	System calibration in bits <sup>a</sup>
30033	130004		
30034	130005		Yes
30035	130006		
30036	130007		
30037	130008		
30038	130009		
30039	130010		
30040	130011		
30041	130012		
30042	130013		
30043	130014		
30044	130015		
30045	130016		
30046	130017		
30047	130018		
30048	130019		
30049	130020		
30050	130021		

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30010	130000	BitOut	System settings in bits <sup>a</sup>
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30031	130002	UMI/IZ	
30032	130003	UMI/IZ	System calibration in bits <sup>a</sup>
30033	130004		
30034	130005		Yes
30035	130006		
30036	130007		
30037	130008		
30038	130009		
30039	130010		
30040	130011		
30041	130012		
30042	130013		
30043	130014		
30044	130015		
30045	130016		
30046	130017		
30047	130018		
30048	130019		
30049	130020		
30050	130021		

**3.6.1 System settings in bits**

Legend Register Address	e-Digit Register Number	Type	Description
30031	130002	UMI/IZ	System settings in bits <sup>a</sup>
30032	130003		

From table 3:

Bit	Channel	Bit = 0 (Not Active)	Bit = 1 (Active)
0	0 - Sensor Active	Yes	No
1	1 - Concentration Unit in mol/l ppm	10	10000

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3.6.2 Status Information in this

Legend Symbols

Address	4-Box Register	Type	Description
3000A	13002A	UNIT ID	Serial information string
3000B	13005		

Footnote 21:

Bit	Channel	
0	OK Ready for measuring	0 = not ready; 20 = ready (used)
1	OK Collector status	0 = ok; 10 = not in any area
2	OK Fabric fit	0 = not in order; 10 = in order
3	OK Spines fit	0 = not in order; 10 = in order
4	OK Log/odometer 1	0 = not in use for measuring range 2
5	OK Log/odometer 2	0 = not in use for measuring range 3
6	OK Log/odometer 3	0 = not in use for optional third unit
7	OK Log/odometer 4	0 = not in use for optional fourth unit
8	Error Temperature	0 = no, 1 = yes
9	Error Pressure	0 = not in use
10	Error Flow	0 = no, 1 = yes
11	Error Fibre-optic port 1	0 = not in use; 10 = in use
12	Error Fibre-optic port 2	0 = no, 1 = yes; signal measuring channel 1 not working properly
13	Error Fibre-optic port 3	0 = no, 1 = yes; signal measuring channel 2 not working properly
14	Error Fibre-optic port 4	0 = no, 1 = yes; signal measuring channel 3 not working properly
15	OK Unit	
16	Measuring range 1	0 = no, 1 = not selected; measuring range 1
17	Measuring range 2	0 = no, 1 = not selected; measuring range 2
18	Measuring range 3	0 = no, 1 = not selected; measuring range 3
19	Measuring range 4	0 = not in use; 1 = not selected; measuring range 4
20	Not used	
21	Error Ok, other ok	0 = not in use
22	Error Ok, other ok	0 = no, 1 = yes



Note: The Fibre-optic board is available only for 4 boxes. Further information can also be obtained in the event list at the end.



3.7 Holding Register

The holding register is currently not in use.

3.8 Cells

The cells are currently not in use.

3.9 File Records

The file records are currently not in use.





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The measured values of the GasFlow<sup>®</sup> are parametrized in EED24. Select the corresponding number in two ticks register, therefore two registers must be queried per measured value (0x1, 0x2, 0x3, 0x4, 0x5, 0x6, 0x7, 0x8, 0x9, 0xA, 0xB, 0xC, 0xD, 0xE, 0xF).

**Note** Two registers must be queried per measured value for register 0x0. GasData\_LBR = 2 \* number of measured values.

**Component used**

- **Hardware:**  
SIEMENS ET 20099P - CP1510-2 (SIEMENS PLC, Siemens part No. 6ES7319-1EG01-0AB0)
- **Software:**  
TIA Portal V15.1  
MAB\_CLIENT V3.3

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**5 Appendix II: application examples for troubleshooting**

**Note** The Windows PC programs listed here are only application examples. It is completely up to you which program you want to use in your specific case. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact M&C TechGroup.

Without the 32-bit version Windows PC programs can be used for troubleshooting when commissioning the Modbus TCP function of the gateway analyzer. These Windows PC programs can be used for many different Modbus protocols and hardware interfaces.

Due to the universal use of these Windows PC programs, it is possible that the address strings of the individual programs differ. This can lead to initialization problems and therefore with successful communication with the Gateway<sup>®</sup>.

In these application examples we describe the address strings of three different Windows PC programs, as examples:

**Note** For debugging TCP communication, it is recommended to use a real web server.

**Note** The operation of these programs is according to the protocol description on MODBUS Protocol V.1.00, V.1.20 (only exclusive **Open**).

Application examples in the form of screenshots are available for the following programs:

- GAS Modbus Scanner by Chiplin
- ModScan2
- Modbus Poll

**5.1 Sample data**  
Gained for measuring channel 1:

- Gas concentration (00001+30002)
- Temperature of the sensor (00003+30004)

Values at the time of recording:

- Gas concentration: 0.07 or 0.09 vol%
- Temperature of the sensor: 41.6 or 42.4 °C

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5.2 CAS Modbus Scanner by Chipkin



Fig. 5 - Overview screenshots for CAS Modbus Scanner by Chipkin
1 GenTwo display with measuring values
2 CAS Modbus Scanner input window
3 Reaction from the CAS Modbus Scanner with retrieved measuring data
4 Log query and response snippets of the CAS Modbus Scanner



Fig. 6 - Sample values: CAS Modbus Scanner by Chipkin
1 Retrieved measured value concentration: 0.09 Vol-% shown here in CAS Modbus Scanner, displayed as F00032
2 Retrieved measured value temperature: 42.4 °C shown here in CAS Modbus Scanner, displayed as F00033
3 Settings for query starting from address: 30001; length = 4



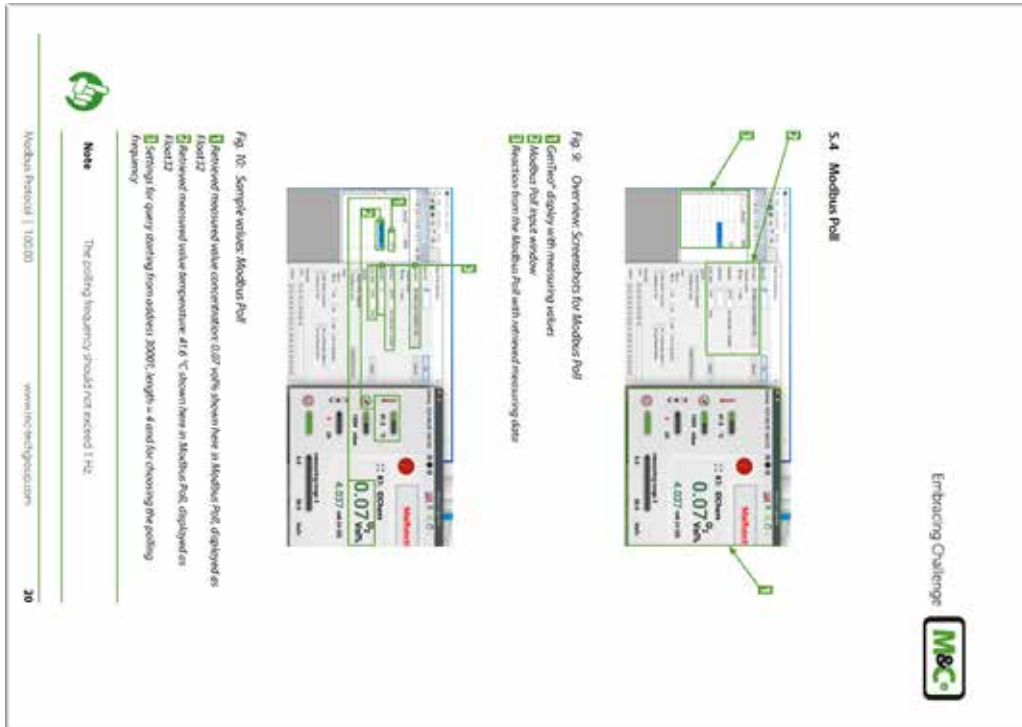
5.3 ModScan4



Fig. 7 - Overview Screenshots for ModScan4
1 GenTwo display with measuring values
2 ModScan4 input window
3 Reaction from the ModScan4 with retrieved measuring data



Fig. 8 - Sample values: ModScan4
1 Retrieved measured value concentration: 0.07 vol% shown here in ModScan4, displayed as F00032
2 Retrieved measured value temperature: 41.6 °C shown here in ModScan4, displayed as F00033
3 Settings for query starting from address: 30001; length = 4



## 16.4 Additional Information

More information about the analyzer can be found on our website:

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## 16.5 Declaration of conformity

### CE - Certification

The GenTwo®PMA1000 V2.4 complies with the following EU directives:

#### EMC directives

The GenTwo®PMA1000 V2.4 complies with the EC directive 2014/30/EU "Electromagnetic compatibility".

#### Low Voltage Directive

The GenTwo®PMA1000 V2.4 meets the requirements of the Low Voltage Directive 2014/35/EU.

To ensure the compliance with this EC directive, the GenTwo®PMA1000 V2.4 conforms to the DIN EN 61010 standard.



## **Declaration of conformity**

The EU Declaration of conformity can be downloaded from the M&C website or directly requested from M&C.

## **16.6 Certificates**

Certificates are available on our website:

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## **16.7 Warranty**

In case of a device failure, please contact M&C immediately or your authorized M&C distributor. We have a warranty period of 12 months from the delivery date. The warranty covers only appropriately used products and does not cover the consumable parts. Please find the complete warranty conditions in our terms and conditions.

The warranty includes a free-of-charge repair at a M&C facility or the free replacement of the device. If you return a device to M&C, please be sure that it is properly packaged and shipped with protective packaging. The repaired or replaced device will be shipped free of delivery charges to the point of use.

For more information about shipping and handling of returned devices, please see page 107 '16.10 Shipping and handling'.

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## 16.9 Storage

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### CAUTION

Wall-mount housing: Heavy device!  
Risk of injury when handling heavy equipment.  
Do not lift, move or carry the device without help. A second person is required to lift, move or carry the device.

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If you plan to store your M&C product before installing and operating, please follow these storage recommendations. Make sure that the device is stored in a protected, dry and well ventilated area. Please cover the device with an appropriate cover to protect it from dirt and liquids.

If you have any questions about proper storage of your M&C products, please feel free to contact us.

## 16.10 Shipping and handling

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If you need to ship your M&C product to another department inside your company or back to M&C, please follow these shipping and handling recommendations.

Please ship the device in its original packaging. This is the best way to protect the device. If the original packaging is not available any more, please use a sturdy cardboard box with enough packaging material to protect the device from damages during shipping.

If you send your M&C product in for maintenance work at our M&C facility, please send the properly packaged device to the M&C TechGroup address in the USA or Germany as needed.

## 16.11 Proper disposal of the device

At the end of the life cycle of our products, it is important to take care of the appropriate disposal of obsolete electrical and non-electrical devices. To help protect our environment, please follow the rules and regulations of your country regarding recycling and waste management.

## 17 About us

### 17.1 M&C's group of companies

The M&C group of companies with its German headquarter and world wide market activities, has earned the reputation as one of the well-known and strongest partners in the market.

Our company, our products, special systems and overall services are well established in the market. We continuously belong to the best of the best of our industry. This makes us very proud. Our core competences are to find qualified solutions for even the most complex and demanding measuring tasks. We are developing answers to solve the technical demands of the future. With our focus on premium services, we are reliable, innovative and an overall cost effective market partner worldwide.



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Optimised gas and condensate separation, low maintenance and self monitoring. Compact design for wall mounting or 19" rack.



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Portable components

Developed for high quality gas analysis at different locations.



Compact systems

Compact standard systems designed for a 19" enclosure or a plate structure.



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A broad variety of products with high measuring accuracy. Direct measuring is based on paramagnetic measuring principle (dumbbell-type).



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