

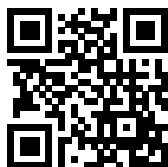
KLAY-INSTRUMENTS

INSTRUCTION MANUAL

"Intelligent" Pressure and level transmitters

SERIES 4000 and 4000-SAN

PROFIBUS PA



• Warning •

Read the recommendations and warnings in this manual before the instrument is installed. For personal safety, optimal use and maintenance of the Series 4000 and 4000 SAN, these instructions should be studied carefully.

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1. INTRODUCTION

The SERIES 4000 and SERIES 4000-SAN are solid-state pressure- and level transmitters based upon a piezoresistive silicon sensor, with a very high burst pressure. The sensor element is mounted in a stainless steel foot. A strong stainless steel "flush" diaphragm protects the sensor from the process medium. A very small amount of special oil fills the chamber surrounding the sensor and transfers pressure from the flush mounted diaphragm to the sensor.

Pressure on the sensor element creates a very small deflection of the silicon substrate and bridge network. The resulting strain in the silicon resistors causes a change in the bridge resistance that is proportional to the pressure applied. The transmitter electronics detects this change in bridge resistance and converts it into a measuring value. The amplifier system is based on a single Integrated Circuit, which ensures a perfect linearity in the output, all within an accuracy of 0.075 %. Together with the **Klay flush diaphragm technology** the long term stability is perfect.

1.1 DESCRIPTION SERIES 4000-SAN

The SERIES 4000-SAN are specially designed with a flush mounted diaphragm so they fully meet the needs of the food, pharma and chemical industries. Standard the wetted parts are made of SS 316, other materials are available, like Hastelloy C. Various process connections can be delivered, such as Tri-Clamp (1,5", 2" and 3"), SMS (1,5" and 2"), dairy milk couplings (DN 25, 40 and 50), flanges (DIN and ANSI) and sanitary weld-on nipples (ø 48, 62 and 85 mm.)

1.2 DESCRIPTION SERIES 4000

The SERIES 4000 are specially designed for the pulp- and paper or similar industries, where clogging is a problem. The very compact construction of the SERIES 4000 permits flush installation with the tank- or pipe wall. Standard the wetted parts are made of SS 316, a lot of other materials like Hastelloy C and Gold plated are available as an option.

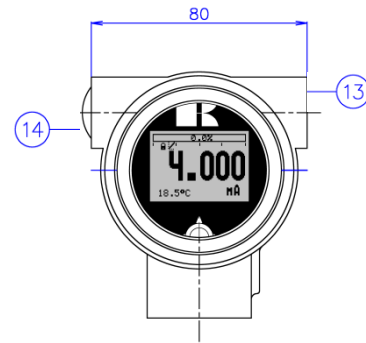
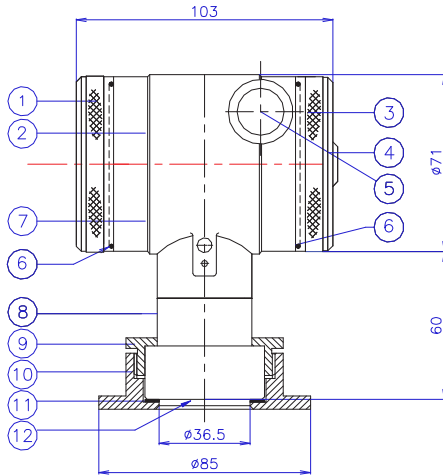
All transmitters are **fully temperature compensated**, which means that various process temperatures have nearly no effect on the accuracy of the output signal. When a failure occurs, the transmitter is repairable. However, for optimum accuracy the transmitter has to be send back to the factory.

1.3 BAROMETRIC REFERENCE

The series 4000 is in basic a so-called "relative transmitter" which means that barometric changes will not affect the zero. The venting is placed in the cover of the electronic housing and is the filter for the barometric reference to atmospheric pressure. The venting must be kept clean.

2. DIMENSIONAL DRAWINGS

Series 4000-SAN

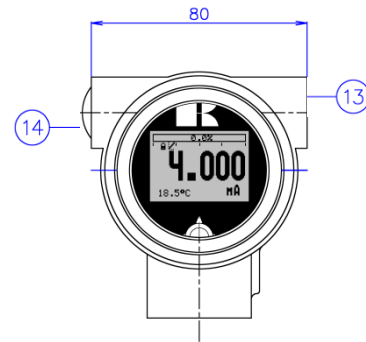
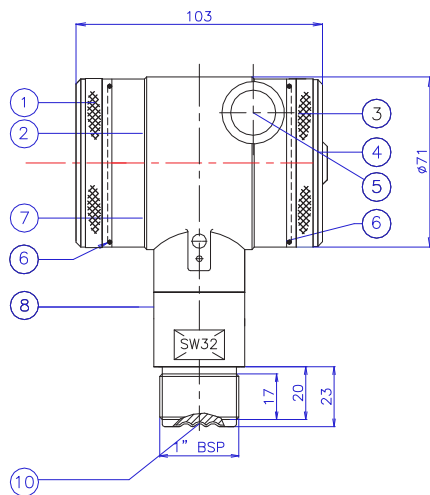


Front view: Transparent cover, option "I" (extra price)

| Description | Material |
|---|----------|
| ① Cover | SS 304 |
| ② Display with navigation button | |
| ③ Cover with venting | SS 304 |
| ④ Venting | PA |
| ⑤ M20 x 1,5 cable entry (without gland) * | |
| ⑥ O-Ring | EPDM |
| ⑦ Electronic housing | SS 304 |

| Description | Material |
|---|----------|
| ⑧ Foot | SS 316 |
| ⑨ Lock ring | SS 304 |
| ⑩ Weld-on nipple | SS 316 L |
| ⑪ Gasket | PTFE |
| ⑫ Diaphragm | SS 316 L |
| ⑬ M20 x 1.5 cable entry (without gland) * | |
| ⑭ M20 x 1.5 cable entry (Blanking plug) | PE |

Series 4000 - 1" BSP



Front view: Transparent cover, option "I" (extra price)

| Description | Material |
|---|----------|
| ① Cover | SS 304 |
| ② Display with navigation button | |
| ③ Cover with venting | SS 304 |
| ④ Venting | PA |
| ⑤ M20 x 1,5 cable entry (without gland) * | |
| ⑥ O-Ring | EPDM |
| ⑦ Electronic housing | SS 304 |

| Description | Material |
|---|----------|
| ⑧ Foot | SS 316 |
| ⑨ Lock ring | SS 304 |
| ⑩ Diaphragm | SS 316 L |
| ⑬ M20 x 1.5 cable entry (without gland) * | |
| ⑭ M20 x 1.5 cable entry (Blanking plug) | PE |

* As standard the Series 4000 will be supplied with **two** cable entries M20 x 1,5. A cable gland can be supplied by request (extra costs).

3. INSTALLING THE TRANSMITTER

The diaphragm of the transmitter is protected with a special protection cap. Protect the diaphragm until installation takes place. **Do not damage the diaphragm.**

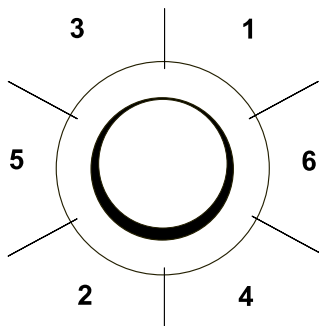
3.1 INSTALLING WELD-ON NIPPLE

A certified welder should perform the installation of the weld-on nipple.

Weld with Argon, MIG or TIG, with the smallest welding pin possible.

1. Cut a hole in the process vessel or pipe for a precise fit of the weld-on nipple. The hole should be a tight fit when coupled with the weld-on nipple.
2. Prepare the hole by bevelling the edge to accept filler material.
3. Remove the weld-on nipple from the transmitter.

Remove the gasket and O-Ring out of the weld-on nipple!



WARNING

Improper installation may result in distortion of the weld-on nipple. Excessive heat will distort the weld-on nipple. Weld in sections as shown in the figure left. Allow adequate cooling between passes. To reduce the chances of distortion to the weld-on nipple, use a mandrel.

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| SERIES 4000-SAN: | Part.no. 1019 – Art.no. 10230 |
| | Lockring Part.no. 1160 – Art.no. 10001 |
| SERIES 4000: | Part.no. 1016 – Art.no. 10282 |

Determine (before welding) the position of the electronic housing, so that the cable entry and the venting are in the right position. After welding these positions are fixed.

4. Position the weld-on nipple in the vessel hole and tack six places. The weld sequence is shown in the figure above.
5. Weld the weld-on nipple in place using 0,03 to 0,045 in. (0,762 to 1,143 mm) stainless rod as filler material in the bevelled area. Adjust amperage for penetration.
6. Remove the mandrel after the welding operation.

3.2 INSTALLING TRANSMITTER SERIES 4000-SAN (Code W)

1. Make sure to correctly locate the packing within the weld-on nipple.
2. Improper installation of the packing can cause a process leak.
3. Position the transmitter into the weld-on nipple and begin engaging threads.
4. The transmitter can be rotated prior to seating enabling the user to optimize access to calibration adjustments, cable entry, and local indicator.
5. Once the Lock ring has been hand tightened, it must be tightened with an additional turn ($\pm 1/8''$) with adjustable pliers.

3.3 INSTALLING TRANSMITTER SERIES 4000 (Code W33)

1. After welding, clean up edges, and take care of the inside nipple wall.
2. Make sure the O-rings ⑩ and ⑪ are properly located.
3. Improper installation of the O-ring can cause a process leak.
4. Apply silicone grease to the O-ring ⑩, diaphragm ring and the hole inside wall of the weld-on nipple, this prevents galvanic cell corrosion between transmitter and the nipple inside.
5. Install the transmitter and fix it with the SS M8 bolt.

3.4 MOUNTING POSITION

When the transmitter is mounted horizontally, the cable gland must be pointed downwards.

3.5 MOUNTING POSITION EFFECT

All transmitters are calibrated in vertical position (diaphragm points downwards). If the transmitter is mounted in another position, there can be a little zero shift. After installation of the transmitter the zero must be set to 0,000 with **P103** cancel mounting position effect. This will not affect the span.

3.6 CALIBRATION

All transmitters are fully calibrated at the factory, to customer specified range. If the calibration is not specified, the transmitter will be calibrated at the maximum span.

3.7 PROFIBUS PA CABLE

Under the cover ③ you will find the terminal board. Special PROFIBUS® cable must be used for proper communication. For further detailed description of cable selection, see "*Guidelines for planning and commissioning PROFIBUS DP/PA*" and "*PROFIBUS PA User and Installation Guideline*" both on www.profibus.com and IEC 61158-2 on www.iec.ch.



Shielded Profibus cable

The PROFIBUS® standard defines two variations of bus cable: Type A and Type B. However it is recommended to use cable Type A in all new installations. Type A is recommended for high transmission speeds and permits a doubling of the network distance in comparison to Type B.

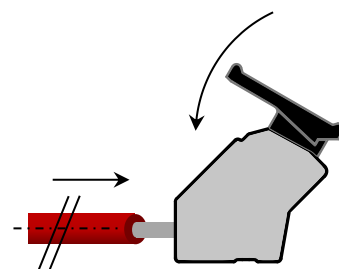
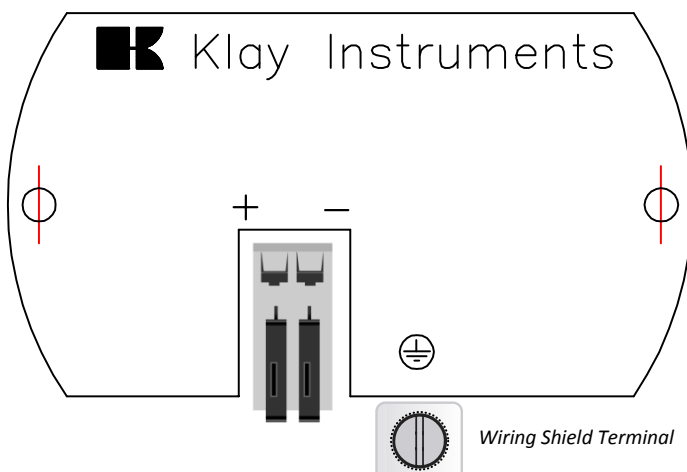
Type A Technical specification:

- **Impedance:** 35 up to 165 Ohm at frequencies from 3 to 20 Mhz.
- **Cable capacity:** < 30 pF per meter.
- **Core diameter:** > 0,34 mm², corresponds to AWG 22.
- **Cable type:** Twisted pair cable. 1x2 or 2x2 or 1x4 lines.
- **Resistance:** < 110 Ohm per km.
- **Signal damping:** max. 9 dB over total length of line section.
- **Shielding:** CU shielding braid or shielding braid and shielding foil.
- **Max. Bus length:** 200 m at 1500 kbit/s, up to 1,2 km at 93,75 kbit/s. (Extendable by repeaters)

Using other types of cable will result in incorrect and disrupted transmissions in the PROFIBUS® network and is strongly discouraged. Do not run wiring in open trays with power wiring, or near heavy electrical equipment (e.g. Frequency controllers or heavy pumps). To eliminate electromagnetic effects it is highly recommended to use a EMC Cable gland. (Option G73)

3.8 CONNECTION TERMINAL

Illustrative side view



Insert the wires into the connector and push the lever down by hand.

The figure on page 6 shows the wiring connection of the transmitter. The 2-wires must be connected to the terminal board. The polarity of the Series 4000-PROFIBUS PA is independent and reversing the polarity will not affect the functionality or damage the transmitter. The transmitter automatically detects the polarity of the connected Profibus® cable.

The wiring terminals can be operated without a screwdriver. The opening levers of the terminals can be lifted and pressed down by hand. Lift the opening levers of the terminals and insert the corresponding wires. Press down the levers by hand, the terminal spring will close and the wire is clamped.

3.9 GROUNDING

The transmitter must always be connected to ground. In case the process connection is already connected to ground (e.g. by the tank or pipe line), do not connect the instrument to ground.

3.10 CABLE SHIELDING

The cable shield must only be connected at **one** side. Optionally an EMC Cable gland can be provided (Option G73). When a EMC Cable gland is used, the cable shield at the Profibus power supply or installation must be disconnected.



Please ensure that the instrument is not connected to ground twice. For correct grounding the recommendations of IEC 61158-2 must be followed.

3.11 TERMINATION

Termination of the bus prevents signal reflections on the PROFIBUS® cable. A terminator is a combination of a resistor and a capacitor. Wrong or missing termination results in transmission errors. At the ends of each cable trunk a terminator must be used. In common a terminator is integrated in a segment coupler. When there is no integrated terminator present in the trunk, a separate terminator must be used.

4. REMAINING

4.2 / EMC-RULES

All Klay transmitters are manufactured in accordance with the RFI / EMC directives and comply with the CE standard. All transmitters are fitted with RFI filters, which provide optimum, trouble-free operation. Our products are in conformity with EMC-Directive 2014/30/EU based on test results using harmonized standards.

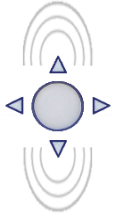
4.3 TRACEABILITY / YEAR OF MANUFACTURING

The year of manufacturing of the transmitter can be traced as follows: take the first three numbers from the serial number that is engraved in the transmitter and add 1600 to it.

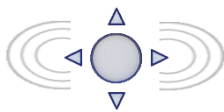
Example: Serial Number 41602123. The year of manufacturing is $1600 + 416 = 2016$.

5. GRAPHIC DISPLAY AND NAVIGATION BUTTON

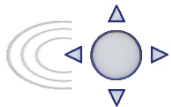
The Series 4000 has a multifunctional display where different values can be displayed simultaneously. The display is equipped with a backlight. The entire menu is controlled by a navigation button. The navigation button has the following possibilities of movement: up, down, left, and right. The navigation button needs to be pushed when conformation or saving is needed.



Move the navigation button up or down to browse through various menus. These movements can be distinct in choices of: program points, navigation through menu's and increase or decrease measurement value's.



Move the navigation button left or right to navigate horizontally through the menu or positions on the display.



It is always possible to return to the previous menu. Move the navigation button to the left to return to the previous menu.



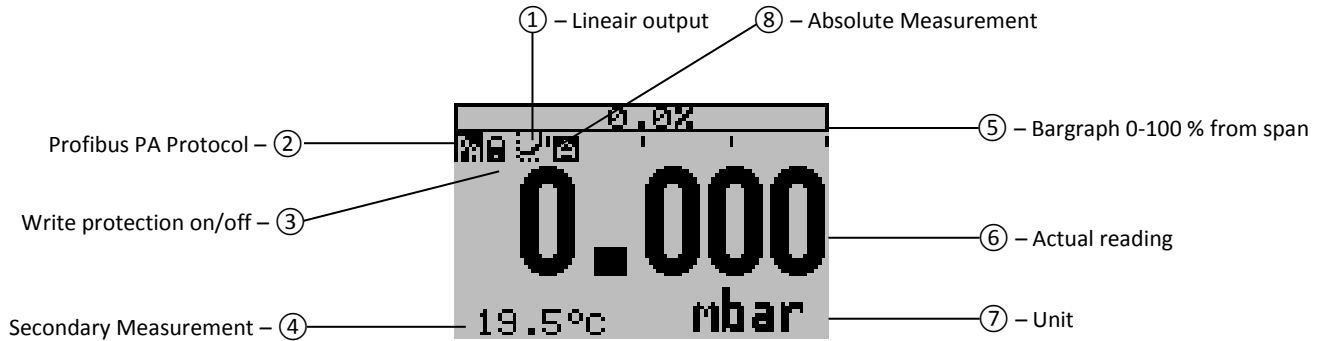
By pushing the navigation button each choice will be **confirmed** or a setting will be **saved**.

Figure 1. Display Series 4000, fully rotatable (360°)



5.1 GRAPHIC DISPLAY READOUT

When the transmitter is powered, a startup screen with the name of the transmitter (Series 4000) and the software version appear for a few seconds. The **PROFIBUS® address** is shown at the bottom of the display. As standard (Unconfigured) the address is **126**. This address is used for configuration and commissioning purposes only. The address can be changed with Program point P113 or a Profibus Master device (Only Class 2).



EXPLANATION OF SYMBOLS:

- 1. – **Linear output:** Displays when any form of linearization is applied. a Straight line means no linearization is applied. When a linearization is applied a curve will be displayed.
- 2. – **Profibus PA:** Profibus PA Protocol applied
- 3. – **Write protection on/off:** Displays if protection against adjustments and configuration is on or off
- 4. – **Secondary Measurement:** Displays a secondary chosen measurement.
- 5. – **Bargraph 0-100 % from span:** Displays the percentage of the measured span.
- 6. – **Measurement:** Displays the actual reading, temperature or percentage
- 7. – **Unit:** Displays the selected unit.
- 8. – **Absolute:** Appears when the measurement is in absolute range.

5.2 SUMMARY PROGRAMMING POINTS

| PROGRAM POINT | NAME | FUNCTION |
|---------------|--------------------|---|
| P100 | Menu-Exit menu | Start and exit |
| P101 | ZERO value | Zero adjustment (ZERO 4 mA) with or without test pressure |
| P102 | SPAN value | Span adjustment (SPAN 20 mA) with or without test pressure |
| P103 | MOUNT correction | Cancel mounting position effect |
| P104 | UNITS | Selection of engineering unit to be displayed |
| P105 | REVERSE Out | Scaling 0 - 100 % or 100 - 0 % |
| P106 | DAMPING | Adjustable damping (0,00 till 25,00 s) |
| P107 | LANGUAGE | Language choice between: English, Dutch, German, Russian, Polish and French. |
| P108 | DEVICE SETUP | Configuration: Protection, Alarm, Backlight, Temperature and Secondary value |
| P109 | READOUT | Readout options on display: Unit, percentage and temperature |
| P110 | TANK LINEARIZATION | Configuration for tank linearization |
| P111 | INFORMATION | Contact information of Klay Instruments, made settings, and software revision |
| P112 | CALIBRATE | Only available for the manufacturer |
| P113 | FACTORY | Only available for the manufacturer |



Configuring the transmitter local and remote simultaneously will cause transmission errors and must be prevented.

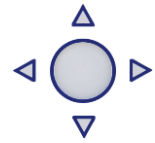
6. EXPLANATION PROGRAMMING POINTS

P101 Zero value

6.1 ZERO ADJUSTMENT (ZERO)

The transmitter is set to 0 mbar at atmospheric pressure.

The **ZERO** can be adjusted at a lower or higher point. This will be explained step by step by an example.



Example: Increase ZERO till 100 mBar.

1. The measuring unit of the transmitter is set to mBar. If not this can be selected by choosing the right measuring unit in program point **P104 – UNITS (paragraph 6.4)**
2. Navigate to program point **P101 - ZERO Value**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
3. Two choices appear on the screen: “**set manual**” and “**use process**”
Set manual = Configuration without test pressure.
Use process = Configuration with applied pressure.
4. Choose “**set manual**”, +000.0 (mBar) will appear on the display.
5. Increase this value with the navigation button to 100 mBar, push to confirm, and select **SAVE** to save the setting.
6. The transmitter will return to the home screen. The measurement value at atmospheric pressure is now -100 mBar. At an applied pressure of 100 mbar the transmitter will display 0 mbar.

The menu zero adjustment also has the choice of “**use process**”. The transmitter can be adjusted to zero in a real process situation. When chosen, the transmitter will measure the pressure in an actual process. This measurement will be used as the zero value.

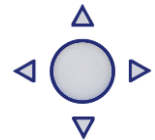
1. Navigate to program point **P101**, and push the button to enter the menu.
2. Choose “**use process**”, and push to confirm. The transmitter will display the actual measured value.
3. Push the navigation button to confirm, and select **SAVE** to save the setting.
4. The transmitter will return to the main menu.

P102 Span value

6.2 SPAN ADJUSTMENT (SPAN)

This setting can be used to adjust the range (SPAN) according to an entered value or adjusted with or without an applied pressure. The maximum pressure which can be measured: The measurement at **ZERO (P101)** + the entered value **SPAN (P102)**. If the **ZERO (P101)** is increased then the maximum measured value will automatically be set higher at same rate as the zero.

This will be explained step by step by an example.



1. Example: Measurement range 100 – 2000 mBar.
2. The **span** must be set at 1900 mBar
3. The zero was set in the previous menu (**P101**) at 100 mbar.
4. Navigate to program point **P102 - SPAN Value**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
5. Two choices appear on the screen: **Set manual** and “**Use process**”
6. Choose **Set manual**, a value will appear on the screen. (Depending on the chosen transmitter range.)
7. Adjust the **SPAN** with the navigation button to 1900 mBar. and select **SAVE** to save the setting
8. The transmitter will return to the home screen.

The menu span adjustment also has the choice of “**use process**”. The transmitter can be adjusted to the span in a real process situation. When chosen, the transmitter will measure the pressure in an actual process. This measurement will be used as the span value. (20 mA)

1. Navigate to program point **P102**, and push the button to enter the menu.
2. Choose “**use process**”, and push to confirm. The transmitter will display the actual measured value.
3. Push the navigation button to confirm, and select **SAVE** to save the setting.
4. The transmitter will return to the main menu.

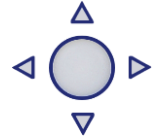
- i** P102 is the adjustment of the total span.
 When a compound range must be adjusted (for example -1 till +3 bar), a span of 4 bar must be programmed.
 The Zero (P101) must be set at -1 bar. The transmitter is adjusted at - **1 bar = Zero** and **+3 bar = Span**.

If the process temperature at -1 bar is above 20 °C another filling oil must be applied inside the transmitter (Option G26).
 If the process temperature at -0,5 bar is above 60 °C another filling oil must be applied inside the transmitter (Option G26).

P103
Mount corr.


6.3 CANCEL MOUNTING POSITION EFFECT

All transmitters are vertically calibrated. If the transmitter is installed horizontally, the transmitter has a small "mounting position" effect on the zero. The pressure value displayed, will be for example 0,002 mbar instead of 0,000 mbar. This effect can be neutralized within this menu.




1. Navigate to program point **P103 – MOUNT corr.**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Two choices appear on the screen: **“Set”** and **“Reset”**

Choosing **Set** will adjust the zero to 0,000 mbar in the mounting position when applicable.

- Select **Set**, and push the button to confirm.
- The Save  icon will be displayed to indicate that the setting is saved.
- The transmitter will return to the main menu.

Choosing **Reset** will put the transmitter back to factory setting. (vertical adjustment)

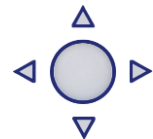
- Select **Reset**, and push the button to confirm, the setting will be put back to factory setting. The Save  icon will be displayed to indicate that the setting is saved.
- The transmitter will return to the main menu.


 **CAUTION: Do not apply pressure while executing "Cancel mounting position effect"**


P104
Units

6.4 DISPLAY SETTING OF UNITS

Various engineering units can be displayed on the display.
Factory setting = mbar



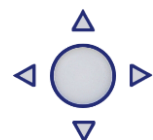
1. Navigate to program point **P104 – UNIT**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Several engineering units can be selected. Each selected engineering unit is automatically converted to the correct value of the corresponding unit.
3. Navigate through this menu and choose the required unit, push to confirm.
4. The Save  icon will be displayed to indicate that the setting is saved.
5. The transmitter will return to the main menu, the measured reading will be displayed in the chosen unit in the home screen.
6. The Analog Input Block parameters needs to adjusted accordingly.


 **CAUTION: The selected pressure unit is only visible on the display when UNITS is chosen in program point P109 – Readout.**

P105
Reverse out

6.5 OUTPUT SELECTION

The scaling (only in percentage) can be set to 0 - 100 % and reversed 100 - 0 %. This will not affect the measuring value. The transmitter is standard set to 0%.

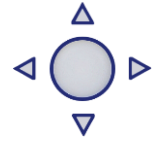


1. Navigate to program point **P105 – Reverse out**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Two choices appear on the screen: **0 - 100 %** and **100 - 0 %**.
3. Make a choice and push to confirm.
4. The Save  icon will be displayed to indicate that the setting is saved.
5. The transmitter will return to the main menu.
6. The Analog Input Block parameters needs to adjusted accordingly.

P106
 Damping


6.6 DAMPING ADJUSTMENT

The transmitter has an adjustable damping between 0,00 to 25,00 seconds. Factory setting = 0,00 seconds




1. Navigate to program point **P106 – DAMPING**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Two choices appear on the screen: **Set** and **Reset**
3. Make a choice and push to confirm.

Choosing **Set** allows a value to be set between 0,00 and 25,00 seconds.

- Select **Set**, and push the button to confirm.
- Adjust the damping with the navigation button, push to confirm.
- The Save  icon will be displayed to indicate that the setting is saved.
- The transmitter will return to the main menu.

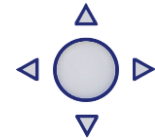
Choosing **Reset** will put the setting back to factory setting (0,0 seconds)


- Select **Reset**, and push the button to confirm.
- The Save  icon will be displayed to indicate that the setting is saved, the setting will be put back to factory setting 0,00 s.
- The transmitter will return to the main menu.

P107
 Languages

6.7 LANGUAGE

In this menu the preferred menu language can be selected.

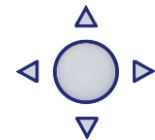


1. Navigate to program point **P107 - LANGUAGE**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Five choices appear on the screen: **English, Dutch, Spanish, German, Russian, Polish** and **French**.
3. Make a choice and push to confirm.
4. The Save  icon will be displayed to indicate that the setting is saved.
5. The transmitter will return to the main menu.

P108
 Device setup

6.8 DEVICE SETUP

In this menu, several operational settings can be made for the transmitter and the display.



1. Navigate to program point **P108 – Device Setup**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Six choices appear on the screen: **Protection - Backlight - Temp units – Temp min/max – Sec. Value** and **PA OUT_SCALE**.
Choose the desired option and push to confirm.
3. Below are the choices displayed. They can be selected and configured using the navigation button.
 - **Protection:**
 - **Local:** The local protection for adjusting settings locally on the transmitter. When exceeding the above limits, a warning symbol will display on the screen.
 - **Backlight:** Choice between: **On, Sleep mode** (Turn off backlight after 5 minutes) and **Off**.
 - **Temp units:** Choice between: **Celsius** and **Fahrenheit**.
 - **Temp min/max:** Two choices appear on the screen: **Readout** and **Reset**
By choosing **Readout** the last measured minimum and maximum temperature values of process and ambient appear. For the process temperature, a new value is stored in a change of temperature more than 2 °C. For the ambient temperature this is 5° C. By choosing **Reset** the previous stored values will be deleted.
 - **Sec. Value:** Three choices appear on the screen for the secondary readout on the main screen: **Unit, Rate** and **Temperature**.

- **PA OUT_SCALE:** In this menu scaling options for the Analog Input block (Profibus Output) can be configured locally on the transmitter. Two choices appear on the screen: **Set 1:1** and **Set manual**.
 - With option **Set 1:1** a scaling can be set with the following menu choices: **EU100**, **EU0** and **Unit**. As standard the values are the same as the last saved Zero, Span and engineering unit (P109 must be set to **unit** or **percentage**).

Select **EU100** to enter a value for the 100% scaling point.

Select **EU0** to enter a value for the 0% scaling point.

Select **Unit** to enter the engineering unit code.

The engineering units can be found in the attachment of this manual or on www.klay.nl under section downloads.

- With option **Set manual** the current scaling configuration (Profibus output) is shown. Set manual should only be used for units not supported by the Series 4000, or when a different scaling then the local readout is needed on the Profibus output. **The engineering units can be found in the attachment of this manual or on www.klay.nl under section downloads.**

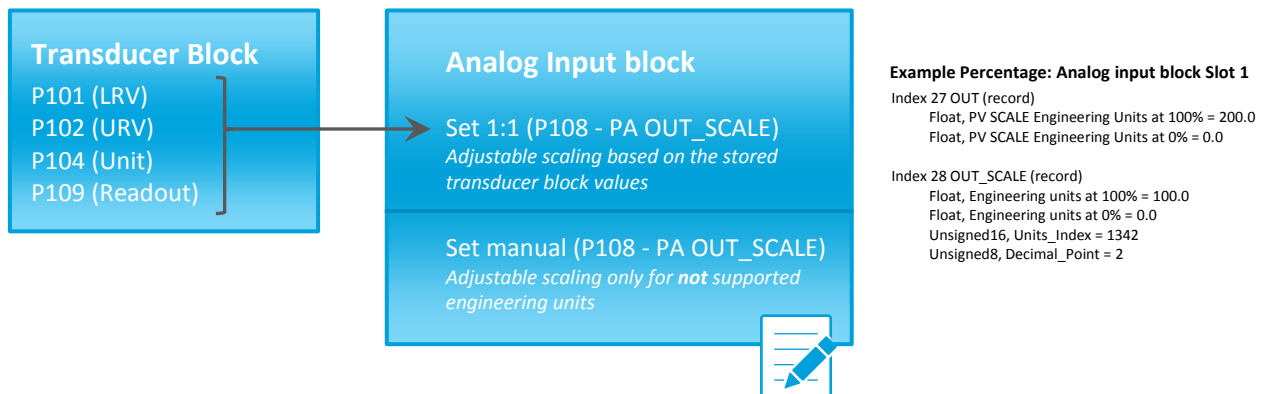
Profibus scaling will be explained step by step by the following examples:

Scaling Example - Pressure:

- Configure the Zero - P101 (If necessary)
- Configure the Span - P102 (If necessary)
- Select *mbar* in program point P104 (or any other pressure unit)
- Select *Unit* in program point P109
- Navigate to program point P108 and select **PA OUT_SCALE**
- Configure the scale with **Set 1:1**, navigate to save, to save the setting.
- The transmitter will restart to load the new scale.

Scaling Example - Percentage:

- Configure the Zero - P101 (If necessary)
- Configure the Span - P102 (If necessary)
- Select *Percentage* in program point P109
- Navigate to program point P108 and select **PA OUT_SCALE**
- Configure the scale with **Set 1:1**, navigate to save, to save the setting.
- The transmitter will restart to load the new scale.

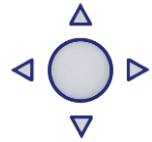





CAUTION: Do not change the Zero, Span, Unit or Readout (P109) after configuring the Profibus Out scaling, as described above. Changing will result in invalid Profibus communication.

P109
Readout

6.9 READOUT

In this menu, the readout on the display is determined. This is the type of measurement appearing on the home screen. Factory Setting = Unit



1. Navigate **P109 – READOUT**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
 2. Eight choices appear on the screen:
 - Unit** = Pressure unit as chosen in **P104**
 - Percentage** = 0 - 100%
 - Temperature** = Actual process temperature (C or F)
 - Hectoliter** = Number of hectoliters (only possible in combination with linearization P110)
 - Cubic meter** = Number of cubic meters (in combination with linearization P110)
 - Liter** = Number of liters (only possible in combination with linearization P110)
 - Kilogram** = Number of kilograms (only possible in combination with linearization P110)
- After selecting this readout the **Specific Gravity** of the medium (**SG = g/cm³**) must be entered with a value between 0.2 and 4.0 g/cm³. The specific gravity will appear on the home screen (g/cm³) under the primary selected readout. This readout will be indicated as a linear measurement, and displayed by the  symbol on the home screen.
- Tons** = Number of tons (only possible in combination with linearization P110)
 After selecting this readout the **Specific Gravity** of the medium (**SG = g/cm³**) must be entered with a value between 0.2 and 4.0 g/cm³. This readout will be indicated as a linear measurement, and displayed by the symbol  on the home screen. The specific gravity will appear on the home screen (g/cm³) under the primary selected readout.
3. Navigate to the desired choice, confirm the selection by pushing the navigation button. The Save  icon will be displayed to indicate that the setting is saved.
 4. The transmitter will return to the main menu.
 5. The Analog Input Block parameters needs to adjusted accordingly.



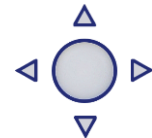
For measuring weight (Kg and Tons), a reliable accuracy cannot be guaranteed, the Series 4000 pressure transmitter cannot compensate for Specific Gravity changes or any thermal increase or decrease.

P110
Tank Lin.

6.10 TANK LINEARIZATION

In this menu, various tank linearization's can be selected.


Factory setting = No linearization The volume as a measured value will be displayed on the home screen. (set in **P104**) The values (configured in the following settings) must be in meters. Only for local use, not compatible with Profibus.




1. Navigate to program point **P110 – TANK LIN**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu. Six choices appear on the screen:
 - No Lin** = No linearization
 - Hor. Tank** = Linearization setting for a horizontal tank: cylindrical and elliptic
 - Vert. Cone** = Linearization setting for a vertical tank with a conical bottom.
 - Vert. Sphere** = Linearization setting for a vertical tank with a spherical bottom.
 - Vert. Trunc** = Linearization setting for a vertical tank with a truncated bottom.
 - Free lin** = Free linearization setting, adjustable in 100 free programmable points.

The following describes the setting for each linearization configuration.

LINEARIZATION DISABLE

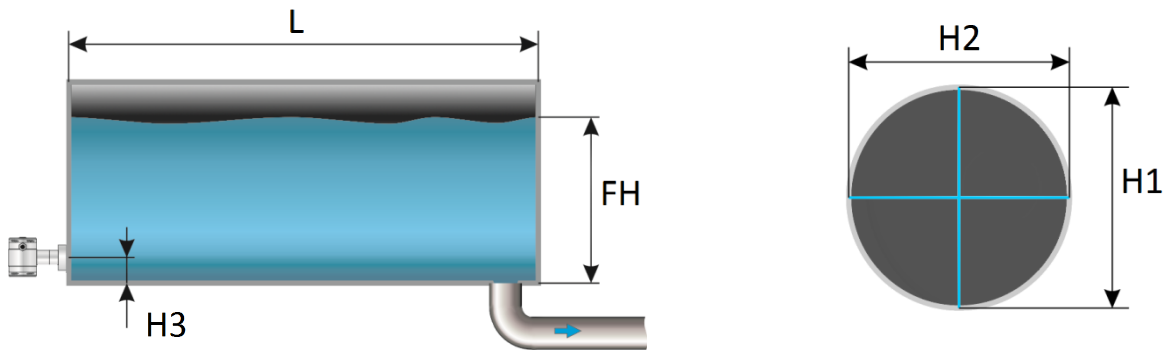
With the choice **No. Lin.** an existing linearization can be turned off and can be identified by the symbol on the home screen: 

Linearization can be recognized by the following symbol on the home screen: 

1. Select **No Lin.** and confirm this with the button.
2. The Save  icon will be displayed to indicate that the setting is saved.

The following pages describe the setting for each type of linearization.

LINEARIZATION HORIZONTAL TANK (WITH FLAT END)



1. Navigate to **Hor. Tank.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
2. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
3. Select **Input**, and push to confirm.
4. Six choices appear on the screen:

| Display | Drawing | Explanation |
|-------------|-----------|---|
| Length | L | The length of the tank |
| Height 1 | H1 | The height of the tank |
| Height 2 | H2 | The diameter of the tank (with a cylindrical tank, this is equal to the height of the tank) |
| Height 3 | H3 | The height till the topside of the diaphragm (or weld-on nipple) |
| Height 4 | H4 | Value must be 0 |
| Fill Height | FH | The maximum percentage of filling of the tank |

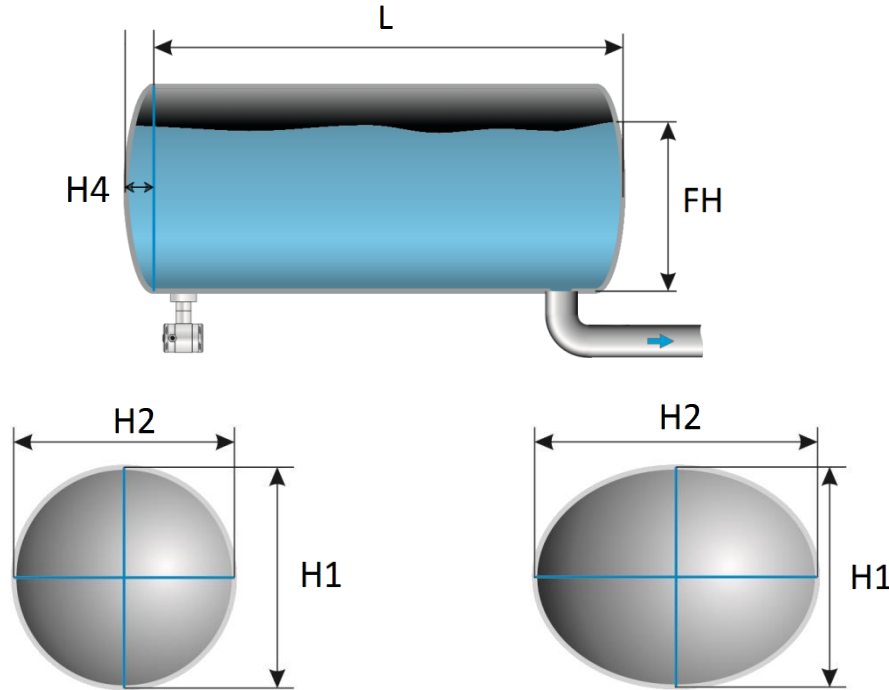
5. Fill in each value except Height 4, and confirm each selection with the control button. The values must be entered in meters.
6. Select **SAVE** to save the setting.
7. The transmitter will return to the main menu.

SIMULATION

After linearization is entered and stored, it is possible to perform a simulation based on the entered value's. Based on the value entered in mWc, the transmitter will display the number of hectoliters (on the basis of the specified linearization values).

1. Navigate to program point **P110 – TANK LIN**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Navigate to **Hor. Tank.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
3. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
4. Select **Simulate**, and push to confirm.
5. Fill in the desired value based on mWc, the number of hectoliters change directly with a change in the value mWc.

LINEARIZATION HORIZONTAL TANK WITH A PARABOLIC END (CYLINDRICAL OR ELLIPTIC)



1. Navigate to **Hor. Tank.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
2. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
3. Select **Input**, and push to confirm.
4. Six choices appear on the screen:

| Display | Drawing | Explanation |
|-------------|-----------|---|
| Length | L | The length of the tank |
| Height 1 | H1 | The height of the tank |
| Height 2 | H2 | The diameter of the tank (with a cylindrical tank, this is equal to the height of the tank) |
| Height 3 | H3 | The height till the topside of the diaphragm (or weld-on nipple) |
| Height 4 | H4 | The length of 1 parabolic end of the cylinder |
| Fill Height | FH | The maximum percentage of filling of the tank |

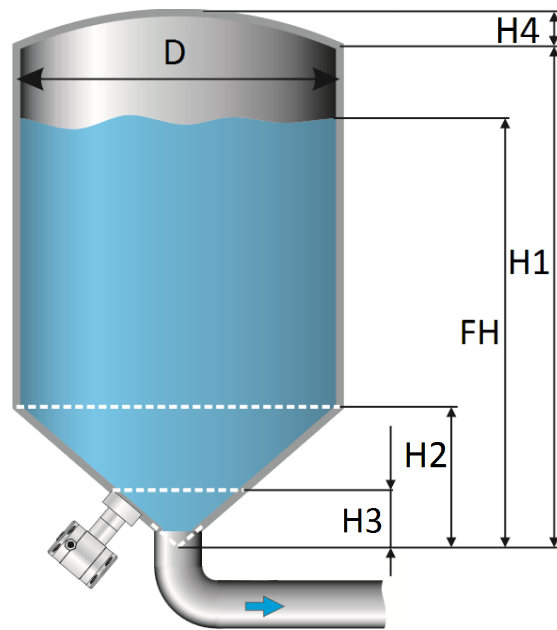
5. Fill in each value, and confirm with the navigation button. **The entered value's must be in meters.**
6. Select **SAVE** to save the setting.
7. The transmitter will return to the main menu.

SIMULATION

After linearization is entered and stored, it is possible to perform a simulation based on the entered value's. Based on the value entered in mWc, the transmitter will display the number of hectoliters (on the basis of the specified linearization values).

1. Navigate to program point **P110 – TANK LIN**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Navigate to **Hor. Tank.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
3. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
4. Select **Simulate**, and push to confirm.
5. Fill in the desired value based on mWc, the number of hectoliters change directly with a change in the value mWc.

LINEARIZATION VERTICAL TANK WITH A CONICAL BOTTOM



1. Navigate to **Vert. Sphere.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
2. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
3. Select **Input**, and push to confirm.
4. Six choices appear on the screen:

| Display | Drawing | Explanation |
|-------------|-----------|---|
| Height1 | H1 | The height of the tank |
| Diameter | D | The diameter of the tank |
| Height 2 | H2 | the height of the cone |
| Height 3 | H3 | The height till the topside of the diaphragm |
| Height 4 | H4 | The height of the parabolic tank roof |
| Fill Height | FH | The maximum percentage of filling of the tank |

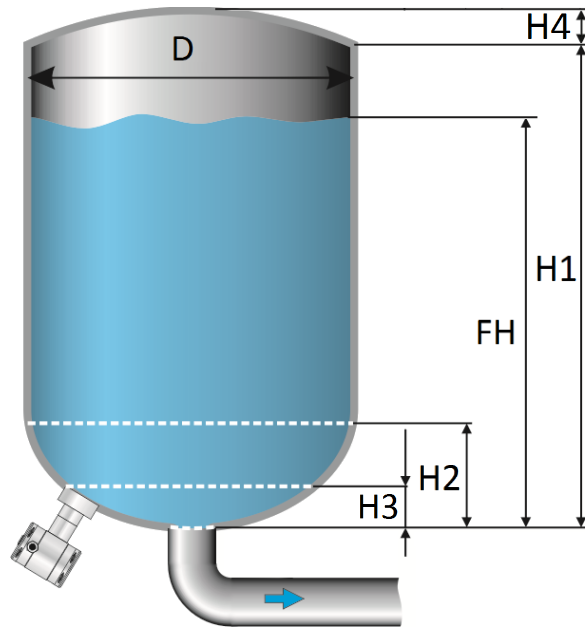
5. Fill in each value, and confirm with the navigation button. **The entered value's must be in meters.**
6. Select **SAVE** to save the setting.
7. The transmitter will return to the main menu.

SIMULATION

After linearization is entered and stored, it is possible to perform a simulation based on the entered value's. Based on the value entered in mWc, the transmitter will display the number of hectoliters (on the basis of the specified linearization values).

1. Navigate to program point **P110 – TANK LIN**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Navigate to **Vert. Sphere.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
3. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
4. Select **Simulate**, and push to confirm.
5. Fill in the desired value based on mWc, the number of hectoliters change directly with a change in the value mWc.

LINEARIZATION VERTICAL TANK WITH A SPHERICAL BOTTOM



1. Navigate to **Vert. Cone.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
2. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
3. Select **Input**, and push to confirm.
4. Six choices appear on the screen:

| Display | Drawing | Explanation |
|-------------|-----------|---|
| Height1 | H1 | The height of the tank |
| Diameter | D | The diameter of the tank |
| Height 2 | H2 | the height of the spherical bottom |
| Height 3 | H3 | The height till the topside of the diaphragm |
| Height 4 | H4 | The height of the parabolic tank roof |
| Fill Height | FH | The maximum percentage of filling of the tank |

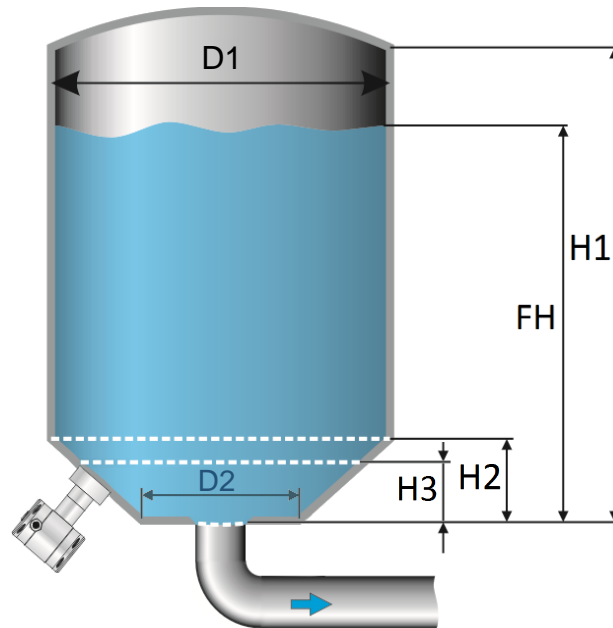
5. Fill in each value, and confirm with the navigation button. **The entered value's must be in meters.**
6. Select **SAVE** to save the setting.
7. The transmitter will return to the main menu.

SIMULATION

After linearization is entered and stored, it is possible to perform a simulation based on the entered value's. Based on the value entered in mWc, the transmitter will display the number of hectoliters (on the basis of the specified linearization values).

1. Navigate to program point **P110 – TANK LIN**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Navigate to **Vert. Cone.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
3. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
4. Select **Simulate**, and push to confirm.
5. Fill in the desired value based on mWc, the number of hectoliters change directly with a change in the value mWc.

LINEARIZATION VERTICAL TANK WITH A TRUNCATED BOTTOM



1. Navigate to **Vert. Trunc.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
2. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
3. Select **Input**, and push to confirm.
4. Six choices appear on the screen:

| Display | Drawing | Explanation |
|-------------|---------|---|
| Height1 | H1 | The height of the tank |
| Diameter 1 | D1 | The diameter of the tank |
| Height 2 | H2 | the height of the cone |
| Height 3 | H3 | The height till the topside of the diaphragm |
| Diameter 2 | D2 | The diameter of the truncated bottom |
| Fill Height | FH | The maximum percentage of filling of the tank |

5. Fill in each value, and confirm with the navigation button. **The entered value's must be in meters.**
6. Select **SAVE** to save the setting.
7. The transmitter will return to the main menu

SIMULATION

After linearization is entered and stored, it is possible to perform a simulation based on the entered value's. Based on the value entered in mWc, the transmitter will display the number of hectoliters (on the basis of the specified linearization values).

1. Navigate to program point **P110 – TANK LIN**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Navigate to **Vert. Trunc.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
3. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
4. Select **Simulate**, and push to confirm.
5. Fill in the desired value based on mWc, the number of hectoliters change directly with a change in the value mWc.

FREE LINEARIZATION

FREE LINEARIZATION IN PROCESS

1. Navigate to program point **P110 – TANK LIN**, and push to confirm.
2. Navigate to **Free lin.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
3. Two choices appear on the screen: **Measured** and **Manual**
4. Select **Measured** to configure a free linearization in a process situation.
5. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
6. Select **Input**, and push to confirm
7. Five choices appear on the screen:

Clear table: The previous entered values for linearization will be deleted. It is advisable to use this feature for each time a new linearization is configured.



All entered values and dimensions of an existing / previous linearization will be erased.

Volume units: Select the preferred unit: Liters, Hectoliters, Kg and Tons (after linearization the unit can be changed and selected in **P109**)

Height: The height of the tank can be filled in (highly recommended for an accurate linearization). The transmitter will determine with this height the span. A linearization will be made with the smallest possible deviation. *Factory setting = Saved span in P102.*

Start Point: The filling of a tank can be measured up to 70 points. The transmitter must be installed in an actual process to accomplish these measurements. The measuring must take place from low to high. (Filling an empty tank). The actual measuring will be displayed on the screen in percentage (%) for **Xn** (filling) and for **Yn** the measured volume. To enter the next measured point move the navigation button up and enter the values.

Save: When all desired measurements are completed and all parameters have been set, the linearization must be saved. Push the navigate button to the left and select **SAVE** to save the linearization. The transmitter will return to the main menu.



WARNING AND PRECAUTIONS

- When a tank filling (**Xn**) does not reach 100 % of the height of the tank, the transmitter will calculate the remaining part. This calculating method is linear and will only be used for the remaining part up to 100 %.



- It is not advisable to manually adjust the SPAN in program point P102 after a linearization has been configured. If the SPAN is adjusted after a linearization configuration, a warning will appear on the screen when entering P102.
- When the a free linearization is used for measuring weight (Kg and Tons), a reliable accuracy cannot be guaranteed due to external influences such as heat and tank wall expansion. **The change of Specific Gravity due to different temperatures cannot be compensated by the Series 4000 pressure transmitter.**

SIMULATION

After linearization is entered and saved, it is possible to perform a simulation. (Based on the saved linearization) The transmitter will convert the entered mWc to hectoliters.

FREE LINEARIZATION MANUALLY

When it's not possible to enter and measure for a linearization in an actual process condition, a free linearization can be configured manually. Known measurements values and volumes must be entered manually in the transmitter.

1. Navigate to program point **P110 – TANK LIN**, and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Navigate to **Free lin.** with the navigation button, and push to confirm.
3. Two choices appear on the screen: **Measured** and **Manual**
4. Select **Manual** to configure a free linearization manually.
5. Two choices appear on the screen: **Input** and **Simulate**
6. Select **Input**, and push to confirm.
7. Five choices appear on the screen:

Clear table: The previous entered values for linearization will be deleted. It is advisable to use this feature for each time a new linearization is configured.



All entered values and dimensions of an existing / previous linearization will be erased.

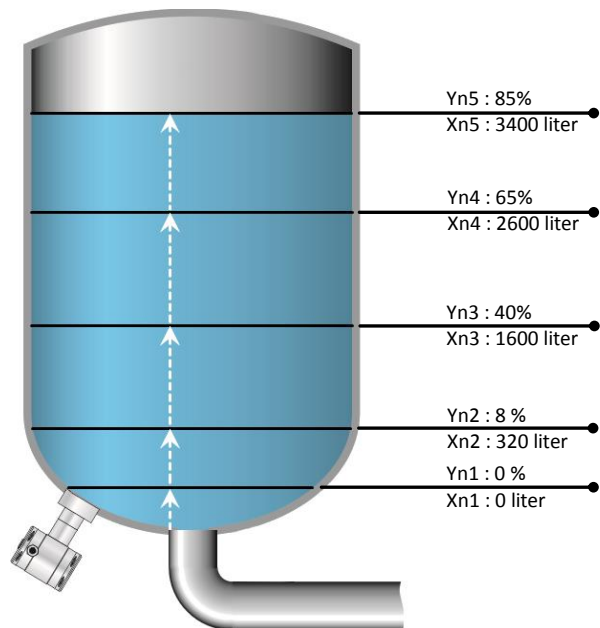
Volume units: Select the preferred unit: Liters, Hectoliters, Kg and Tons (after linearization the unit can be changed and selected in **P109**)

Height: The height of the tank can be filled in (highly recommended for an accurate linearization). The transmitter will determine with this height the span. A linearization will be made with the smallest possible deviation. *Factory setting = Saved span in P102.*

Start Point: The contents of a tank can be configured up to 70 points. The entered value's must be from low to high (Filling an empty tank). The manually entered values will be displayed on the screen in percentage (%) for **Xn** and for **Yn** in Hectoliters. To enter the next measured point move the navigation button up and enter the values.

Example: A tank filling must programmed in the transmitter.

- Choose **Clear Table** to remove all possible previous settings.
- Choose the preferred **Volume units**.
- Fill in the **Height** of the tank (highly recommended for an accurate linearization).
- In menu **Start Point** the linearization points can be filled in. In **Xn1** the percentage of the filling must be filled in. In **Yn1** the corresponding volume. After this, there are 69 more linearization points available.
- When all (needed) points are filled in, the linearization must be saved. Push the navigation button to the left and select **SAVE** to save this linearization.



The figure above shows a tank with standard dimensions. Free linearization can be applied on a wide variety of tanks with non-standard dimensions.

Save: When all desired measurements are completed and all parameters have been set, the linearization must be saved. Push the navigation button to the left to Exit and select **SAVE** to save the linearization. The transmitter will return to the main menu.

WARNING AND PRECAUTIONS

- When a tank filling (**Xn**) is not configured till 100 %, the transmitter will calculate the remaining part. This calculating method is linear and will only be used for the remaining part up to 100 %.



- It is not advisable to manually adjust the SPAN in program point P102 after a linearization has been configured. If the SPAN is adjusted after a linearization configuration, a warning will appear on the screen when entering P102.
- When the a free linearization is used for measuring weight (Kg and Tons), a reliable accuracy cannot be guaranteed due to external influences such as heat and tank wall expansion. **The change of Specific Gravity due to different temperatures cannot be compensated by the Series 4000 pressure transmitter.**

SIMULATION

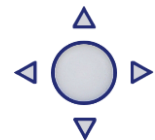
After linearization is entered and stored, it is possible to perform a simulation. (Based on the stored linearization) The transmitter will convert the entered mWc to hectoliters.

As an option the Series 4000 and 4000-SAN can be delivered with option G171. This is a special setting of the software, enabling the display to show a reading in weight units.

P111
Information

6.11 INFORMATION

This menu shows a collection of information from the transmitter and contact information from the manufacturer.



1. Navigate to program point **P111 - Information** and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Push the navigation button up and down to see all of the information
3. Push the button to leave this menu. Below is a representation of this information screen:

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Version          -      Software revision
Pa Version       -      3.02
No:              -      Serial number transmitter
Zero             -      Zero (Bar)
Span             -      Span (Bar)
Damping          -      Damping (in seconds)
Local Prot       -      Protection On or Off
Sec. Value       -      Selected secondary configuration
Backlight        -      Backlight On, Sleep mode or Off
Temp             -      Temperature unit Celsius or Fahrenheit
Print            -      Production code
Supply           -      Production code
Display          -      Production code
    
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P112
Calibrate

6.12 CALIBRATE

Only available for the manufacturer.

P113
PA Address

6.13 PA ADDRESS

In this menu a PA Address from 2 till 126 can be selected.

1. Navigate to program point **P113 - PA Address** and push the navigation button to enter the menu.
2. Select the address with the navigation button and push to confirm. Select **SAVE** to save the setting.
3. The following message appear on the display:
4. The transmitter will automatically restart
5. The changed address is displayed in the startup screen.

The transmitter will restart.
PA Address

P114
factory

6.14 FACTORY

Only available for the manufacturer.

7. PROFIBUS® PA

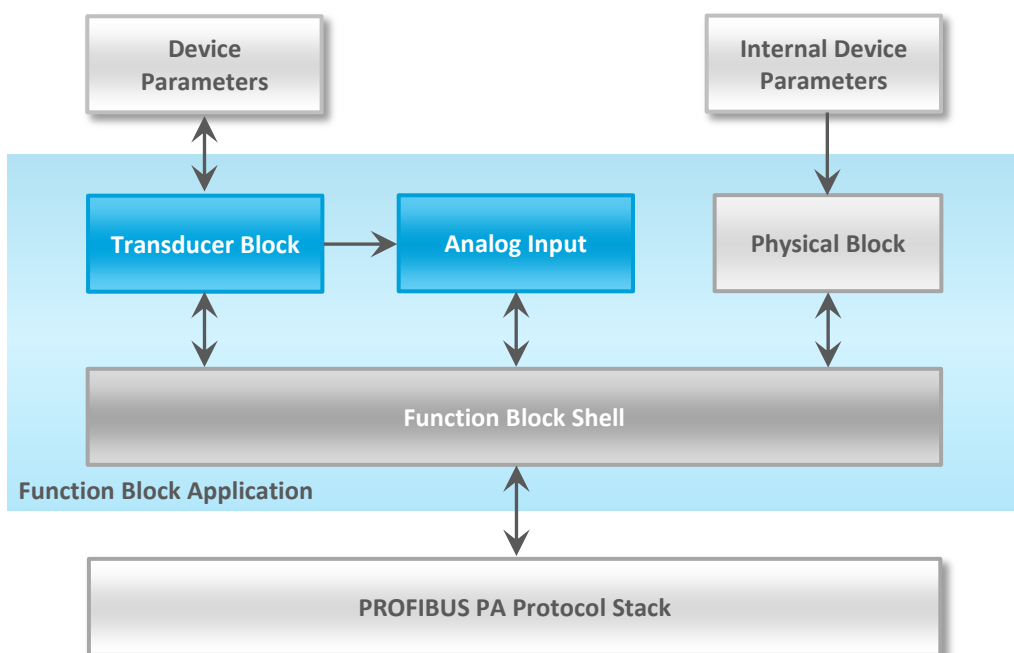
7.1 PA INTERFACE

The Series 4000-PROFIBUS PA is developed as a PROFIBUS® Slave device. A slave device is a addressable peripheral device which reads process information and delivers output information to the Master device in the PROFIBUS® system. The Series 4000 is developed for Profibus PA Profile V3.02 and is backwards compatible with Profile version V3.01.

The Series 4000 supports 2 communication layers:

- **DP-V0:** **Cyclic exchange** of process data and exchanging diagnosis functions between master and slaves.
- **DP-V1:** **Acyclic data exchange** and alarm handling between master and slaves for diagnosis, control, monitoring and alarm handling of the slaves in parallel with cyclic data traffic.

The PROFIBUS® PA network is standardized using a block models. The different block types are explained below.



| Block Type | Description |
|------------------|--|
| Function Block | Control system behavior like for example: Analog Input, Analog Output, Discrete Input, Discrete Output and Totalizer. |
| Transducer Block | Converting mapping between process data and Function Blocks. The Transducer Block is used to perform preprocessing and calibration parameters of device data according to specific device settings. At least one Transducer Block has to be available for a PROFIBUS® PA field device. |
| Physical Block | Describes the specific data identifying the individual physical device properties such as the device name, manufacturer, and serial number. |

Physical Block Parameters (Slot 0)

In the table below the Physical Block parameters.

| Index | Name | Type | Description |
|-----------------|----------------------|------------------------------|---|
| 16 | BLOCK_OBJECT | Record | Block object |
| | Reserved | Unsigned8 | 0 |
| | Block_Object | Unsigned8 | 0x01, physical block |
| | Parent_Class | Unsigned8 | 0x01, Transmitter |
| | Class | Unsigned8 | 250, not used |
| | Dev_Rev | Unsigned16 | 1 |
| | Dev_Rev_Comp | Unsigned16 | 1 |
| | DD_Revision | Unsigned16 | 0 |
| | Profile | OctetString(2) | MSB: 0x40 -> Number of the PROFIBUS PA profiles within PI Profile Class 64 LSB: 0x02 -> Class B |
| | Profile_Revision | Unsigned16 | 0x302: PA Prfile Revision 3.02 |
| | Execution_Time | Unsigned8 | 0 |
| | Number_of_Parameters | Unsigned16 | 29, number of parameters |
| | Address_of_View_1 | Unsigned16 | 0x00F8, View_1 has an index 248 |
| Number_of_Views | Unsigned8 | 1, only one View_1 in Device | |
| 17 | ST_REV | Unsigned16 | ST_REV shall be incremented at least by one if at least one static parameter in the corresponding block has been modified |
| 18 | TAG_DESC | OctetString(32) | |
| 19 | STRATEGY | Unsigned16 | |
| 20 | ALERT_KEY | Unsigned8 | |
| 21 | TARGET_MODE | Unsigned8 | Target mode |
| 22 | MODE_BLK | Record | |
| | Actual_mode | Unsigned8 | Actual mode |
| | Permitted_mode | Unsigned8 | Permitted mode |
| | Normal_mode | Unsigned8 | Normal mode |
| 23 | ALARM_SUM | Record | |
| | Current | OctetString(2) | Current alarm |
| | Unacknowledged | OctetString(2) | Unacknowledged alarm |
| | Unreported | OctetString(2) | Unreported alarm |
| | Disabled | OctetString(2) | Disabled alarm |
| 24 | SOFTWARE_REVISION | VisibleString(16) | Revision-number of the software of the field device |
| 25 | HARDWARE_REVISION | VisibleString(16) | Revision-number of the hardware of the field device |
| 26 | DEVICE_MAN_ID | Unsigned16 | Identification code of the manufacturer of the field device |
| 27 | DEVICE_ID | VisibleString(16) | Manufacturer specific identification of the device |
| 28 | DEVICE_SER_NUM | VisibleString(16) | Serial number of the field device |

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|----|----------------------|---------------------|--|
| 29 | DIAGNOSIS | OctetString(4) | Detailed information of the device, bitwise coded. More than one message possible at once. |
| 30 | DIAGNOSIS_EXT | OctetString(6) | Additional manufacturer-specific information of the device, bitwise coded. More than one message possible at once. |
| 31 | DIAGNOSIS_MASK | OctetString(4) | Definition of supported DIAGNOSIS information-bits (0: not supported, 1: supported) |
| 32 | DIAGNOSIS_MASK_EXT | OctetString(6) | Definition of supported DIAGNOSIS_EXTENSION information-bits (0: not supported, 1: supported) |
| 33 | DEVICE_CERTIFICATION | VisibleString(32) | Certifications of the field device, e.g. EX certification |
| 34 | WRITE_LOCKING | Unsigned16 | Software write protection |
| 35 | FACTORY_RESET | Unsigned16 | Parameter for the device resetting |
| 36 | DESCRIPTOR | OctetString(32) | |
| 37 | DEVICE_MESSAGE | OctetString(32) | |
| 38 | DEVICE_INSTAL_DATE | OctetString(16) | |
| 39 | NULL_PARAM | | Optional parameter LOCAL_OP_ENA isn't implemented |
| 40 | IDENT_NUMBER_SELECT | | |
| 41 | NULL_PARAM | | Optional parameter HW_WRITE_PROTECTION isn't implemented |
| 42 | FEATURE | Record | Indicates optional features implemented in the device and the status of these features which indicates if the feature is supported or not supported. |
| | Supported | OctetString(4) | Supported features |
| | Enabled | OctetString(4) | Enabled features |
| 43 | COND_STATUS_DIAG | Unsigned8 | Indicates the mode of a device that can be configured for status and diagnostic behavior |
| 44 | DIAG_EVENT_SWITCH | Record | Indicates / controls the reaction of the device on device specific diagnostic events if FEATURE.Enabled.Condensed_Status = 1 |
| | Diag_Status_Link | Unsigned8-Array(48) | Array of switches for device specific diagnostic events. Mapping to diagnosis bit and status code |
| | Slot | Unsigned8 | Slot of the continuation of Diag_Event_Switches. Points to the next Diag_Event_Switch structure |
| | Index | Unsigned8 | Index (absolute) of the continuation of Diag_Event_Switches. Points to the next Diag_Event_Switch structure. |

Transducer Block Parameters (Slot 5)

In the table below the Transducer Block is shown with the specific Device Configuration parameters. Index parameters 25, 27, 43, 44, 45, 53 and 54 can only be configured when transmitter is set to **Out of Service** (OOS). The transducer block can be set to Out of Service in index number 21. After configuring the transducer block, index number 21 must be set to **AUTO**.

| Index | Name | Type | Description |
|-------|--------------|----------------|--|
| 16 | BLOCK_OBJECT | Record | Block object |
| | Reserved | Unsigned8 | 0 |
| | Block_Object | Unsigned8 | 0x03, transducer block |
| | Parent_Class | Unsigned8 | 244, manufacture specific |
| | Class | Unsigned8 | 250, not used |
| | Dev_Rev | Unsigned16 | 1 |
| | Dev_Rev_Comp | Unsigned16 | 1 |
| | DD_Revision | Unsigned16 | 0 |
| | Profile | OctetString(2) | MSB: 0x40 -> Number of the PROFIBUS PA profiles within PI Profile Class 64 LSB: 0x02 -> Class B |

| | | | |
|----|------------------------|-------------------|---|
| | Profile_Revision | Unsigned16 | 0x302: PA Profile Revision 3.02 |
| | Execution_Time | Unsigned8 | 0 |
| | Number_of_Parameters | Unsigned16 | 52, number of parameters |
| | Address_of_View_1 | Unsigned16 | 0x05F8, View_1 has an index 248 |
| | Number_of_Views | Unsigned8 | 1, one View_1 |
| 17 | ST_REV | Unsigned16 | ST_REV shall be incremented at least by one if at least one static parameter in the corresponding block has been modified |
| 18 | TAG_DESC | OctetString(32) | |
| 19 | STRATEGY | Unsigned16 | |
| 20 | ALERT_KEY | Unsigned8 | |
| 21 | TARGET_MODE | Unsigned8 | Target mode |
| 22 | MODE_BLK | Record | |
| | Actual_mode | Unsigned8 | Actual mode |
| | Permitted_mode | Unsigned8 | Permitted mode |
| | Normal_mode | Unsigned8 | Normal mode |
| 23 | ALARM_SUM | Record | |
| | Current | OctetString(2) | Current alarm |
| | Unacknowledged | OctetString(2) | Unacknowledged alarm |
| | Unreported | OctetString(2) | Unreported alarm |
| | Disabled | OctetString(2) | Disabled alarm |
| 24 | PRIMARY_VALUE | Record | Primary value and status (Pressure) |
| | Value | Float | Primary value |
| | Status | Unsigned8 | Primary status |
| 25 | PV_UNIT | Unsigned16 | Primary value unit (Pressure engineering units) |
| 26 | SECONDARY_VALUE | Record | Secondary value and status (Process Temperature) |
| | Value | Float | Secondary value |
| | Status | Unsigned8 | Secondary status |
| 27 | SV_UNIT | Unsigned16 | Secondary value unit (Temperature units) |
| 28 | TERTIARY_VALUE | Record | Tertiary value and status (Ambient Temperature) |
| | Value | Float | Tertiary value |
| | Status | Unsigned8 | Tertiary status |
| 29 | TV_UNIT | Unsigned16 | Tertiary value init (Temperature units) |
| 30 | QUATERNARY_VALUE | Record | Quaternary value and status (Pressure) |
| | Value | Float | Quaternary value |
| | Status | Unsigned8 | Quaternary status |
| 31 | QV_UNIT | Unsigned16 | Quaternary value unit (Pressure engineering units) |
| 32 | INTERNAL_MAN_ID | Unsigned16 | INTERNAL device manufacture ID |
| 33 | INTERNAL_DEV_TYPE | Unsigned16 | INTERNAL device type |
| 34 | INTERNAL_DEV_ID | Unsigned32 | INTERNAL device ID |
| 35 | INTERNAL_DEV_REV | Unsigned8 | INTERNAL device revision |
| 36 | INTERNAL_SW_REV | Unsigned8 | INTERNAL device software revision |
| 37 | INTERNAL_HW_REV | Unsigned8 | INTERNAL device hardware revision |
| 38 | INTERNAL_TAG_DESC_DATE | Record | INTERNAL TAG, Descriptor and Date record |
| | Tag | VisibleString(8) | INTERNAL tag |
| | Descriptor | VisibleString(16) | INTERNAL descriptor |
| | Day | Unsigned8 | Day |
| | Month | Unsigned8 | Month |
| | Year | Unsigned8 | Year |
| 39 | INTERNAL_CMD_MAJOR_REV | Unsigned8 | INTERNAL command major revision |
| 40 | INTERNAL_MESSAGE | VisibleString(32) | INTERNAL message |
| 41 | SIMULATION_VALUE | Record | Simulation value and status |
| | Value | Float | Simulation value |
| | Status | Unsigned8 | Simulation status |
| 42 | COMM_STATE | Unsigned8 | INTERNAL communication status |
| 43 | PV LRV | Float | Transducer Lower Range Value (Zero) |
| 44 | PV URV | Float | Transducer Upper Range Value (Span) |
| 45 | PV DAMPING VALUE | Float | PV damping value in seconds |

| | | | |
|----|---------------------|-----------------|---|
| 46 | RESERVED | Float | |
| 47 | RESERVED | Float | |
| 48 | RESERVED | Float | |
| 49 | RESERVED | Float | |
| 50 | RESERVED | Float | |
| 51 | RESERVED | Float | |
| 52 | RESERVED | Float | |
| 53 | PV MOUNT CORRECTION | Unsigned16 | (0: reset, 1: correct mounting effect with measured pressure) |
| 54 | DEVICE SETTINGS | Unsigned16 | Bitmapped structure Bit 0 = Reverse Output Bit 1 = Secondary display reading Bit 2-3 = Backlight Bit 4-6 = Language Bit 7-10 = Primary display reading Bit 11-15 = Reserved |
| 55 | RESERVED | Unsigned16 | |
| 56 | RESERVED | Unsigned16 | |
| 57 | RESERVED | Unsigned16 | |
| 58 | RESERVED | Unsigned16 | |
| 59 | RESERVED | Unsigned16 | |
| 60 | RESERVED | Unsigned16 | |
| 61 | RESERVED | Unsigned32 | |
| 62 | RESERVED | Unsigned32 | |
| 63 | RESERVED | Unsigned32 | |
| 64 | RESERVED | Unsigned32 | |
| 65 | RESERVED | Unsigned32 | |
| 66 | RESERVED | OctetString(32) | |
| 67 | RESERVED | OctetString(32) | |

Analog Input Block Parameters (Slot 1 - 4)

In the table below the Analog Input Block parameters.

| Index | Name | Type | Description |
|-----------------|----------------------|------------------------------|---|
| 16 | BLOCK_OBJECT | Record | Block object |
| | Reserved | Unsigned8 | 0 |
| | Block_Object | Unsigned8 | 0x02, function block |
| | Parent_Class | Unsigned8 | 0x01, input |
| | Class | Unsigned8 | 0x01, analog input |
| | Dev_Rev | Unsigned16 | 1 |
| | Dev_Rev_Comp | Unsigned16 | 1 |
| | DD_Revision | Unsigned16 | 0 |
| | Profile | OctetString(2) | MSB: 0x40 -> Number of the PROFIBUS PA profiles within PI Profile Class 64 LSB: 0x02 -> Class B |
| | Profile_Revision | Unsigned16 | 0x302: PA Profile Revision 3.02 |
| | Execution_Time | Unsigned8 | 0 |
| | Number of Parameters | Unsigned16 | 45, number of parameters |
| | Address_of_View_1 | Unsigned16 | (0x01F8, 0x02F8, 0x03F8, 0x04F8 for different AI blocks) View_1 has an index 248 |
| Number_of_Views | Unsigned8 | 1, only one View_1 in Device | |
| 17 | ST_REV | Unsigned16 | ST_REV shall be incremented at least by one if at least one static parameter in the corresponding block has been modified |
| 18 | TAG_DESC | OctetString(32) | |
| 19 | STRATEGY | Unsigned16 | |
| 20 | ALERT_KEY | Unsigned8 | |
| 21 | TARGET_MODE | Unsigned8 | Target mode |

| | | | |
|----|---------------------|----------------|--|
| 22 | MODE_BLK | Record | |
| | Actual_mode | Unsigned8 | Actual mode |
| | Permitted_mode | Unsigned8 | Permitted mode |
| | Normal_mode | Unsigned8 | Normal mode |
| 23 | ALARM_SUM | Record | |
| | Current | OctetString(2) | Current alarm |
| | Unacknowledged | OctetString(2) | Unacknowledged alarm |
| | Unreported | OctetString(2) | Unreported alarm |
| 24 | BATCH | Record | Batch structure |
| | Batch_ID | Unsigned32 | Identifies a certain batch to allow assignment of equipment-related information (e.g. faults, alarms ...) to the batch |
| | Rup | Unsigned16 | No. of Recipe Unit Procedure or of Unit |
| | Operation | Unsigned16 | No. of Recipe Operation |
| | Phase | Unsigned16 | No. of Recipe Phase |
| 25 | NULL_PARAM | -- | |
| 26 | OUT | Record | Output of the AI block |
| | Value | Float | Output value |
| | Status | Unsigned8 | Output status |
| 27 | PV_SCALE | Array | Conversion of the Process Variable into percent using the high and low scale values |
| | PV_SCALE.EU_at_100% | Float | Element 0 of the array: value at EU of 100% |
| | PV_SCALE.EU_at_0% | Float | Element 1 of the array: value at EU of 0% |
| 28 | OUT_SCALE | Record | Scale of the Process Variable |
| | EU_at_100% | Float | |
| | EU_at_0% | Float | |
| | Units_Index | Unsigned16 | |
| 29 | Decimal_Point | Unsigned8 | |
| | LIN_TYPE | Unsigned8 | Type of linearization |
| 30 | CHANNEL | Unsigned16 | Reference to the active Transducer Block which provides the measurement value to the Function Block |
| 31 | NULL_PARAM | -- | |
| 32 | PV_FTIME | Float | Filter time of the Process Variable |
| 33 | FSAFE_TYPE | Unsigned8 | Defines the reaction of the device, if a fault is detected |
| 34 | FSAFE_VALUE | Float | Default value for the OUT parameter, if a sensor or sensor electronic fault is detected. The unit of this parameter is the same like the OUT one |
| 35 | ALARM_HYS | Float | Hysteresis |
| 36 | NULL_PARAM | -- | |
| 37 | HI_HI_LIM | Float | Value for upper limit of alarms |
| 38 | NULL_PARAM | -- | |
| 39 | HI_LIM | Float | Value for upper limit of warnings |
| 40 | NULL_PARAM | -- | |
| 41 | LO_LIM | Float | Value for lower limit of warnings |
| 42 | NULL_PARAM | -- | |
| 43 | LO_LO_LIM | Float | Value for lower limit of alarms |
| 44 | NULL_PARAM | -- | |
| 45 | NULL_PARAM | -- | |
| 46 | HI_HI_ALM | Record | |
| | Unacknowledged | Unsigned8 | State of the upper limit of alarms. |
| | Alarm_State | Unsigned8 | |
| | Time_Stamp | TimeValue | |
| | Subcode | Unsigned16 | |
| 47 | Value | Float | |
| | HI_ALM | Record | State of the upper limit of warnings |

| | | | |
|----|-----------------|-----------------|---|
| | Unacknowledged | Unsigned8 | |
| | Alarm_State | Unsigned8 | |
| | Time_Stamp | TimeValue | |
| | Subcode | Unsigned16 | |
| | Value | Float | |
| 48 | LO_ALM | Record | State of the lower limit of warnings |
| | Unacknowledged | Unsigned8 | |
| | Alarm_State | Unsigned8 | |
| | Time_Stamp | TimeValue | |
| | Subcode | Unsigned16 | |
| | Value | Float | |
| 49 | LO_LO_ALM | Record | State of the lower limit of alarms |
| | Unacknowledged | Unsigned8 | |
| | Alarm_State | Unsigned8 | |
| | Time_Stamp | TimeValue | |
| | Subcode | Unsigned16 | |
| | Value | Float | |
| 50 | SIMULATE | Record | For commissioning and test purposes the input value from the Transducer Block into the Analog Input Function Block AI-FB can be modified. That means that the Transducer and AI-FB will be disconnected |
| | Simulate_Status | Unsigned8 | |
| | Simulate_Value | Float | |
| | Simulate_Enable | Unsigned8 | |
| 51 | OUT_UNIT_TEXT | OctetString(16) | |

7.2 IDENT NUMBER

Profibus devices have unique ID numbers. An ID allows devices connected to the bus to be identified. The Ident Number of the Series 4000-Profibus PA is: 0FAB (hex). The Ident Number is also stored in the GSD File.

7.3 GSD FILES

GSD (General Station Description) Files are needed to configure a profibus network. GSD files containing general information and device-specific capabilities about the transmitter. The PLC or a configuration tool reads the device identification, adjustable parameters, data type and the limiting values of the transmitter from this GSD file. The GSD file is usable for all Profibus master that are compatible to the standard and configured for the floating point standard **IEEE754**.

The GSD files are available at: www.klay.nl under section downloads.

7.4 ENGINEERING UNITS

The following engineering units are supported by the Series 4000 Profibus PA.

| Index | Unit | Description |
|-------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1132 | MPa | megapascal |
| 1133 | kPa | kilopascal |
| 1137 | bar | bar |
| 1138 | mbar | millibar |
| 1140 | atm | atmosphere |
| 1145 | kgf/cm ² | kilogram-force per square centimeter |
| 1147 | inH ₂ O (4°C) | inch of water at 4 °C |
| 1150 | mmH ₂ O (4°C) | millimeter of water at 4 °C |
| 1158 | mmHg (0°C) | millimeter of mercury |
| 1001 | °C | Celsius |
| 1002 | °F | Fahrenheit |

Additional units can be configured in the Analog Input Block. This is explained step by step by an example:

- The Span is set to 1.000 bar in program point P102. (0 till 1.000 bar)
- In the Analog Input Block index value 27 is automatically filled with calibrated span of 1.000 bar.
- In the Analog Input Block index value 28 must be filled in for scaling from bar to torr:
- **OUT_SCALE** = 750.06375541921 (1 bar = 750.06375541921 torr)
- **EU_at_100%** = 750.06375541921 and **EU_at_0%** = 0
- **Units_Index** = 1139 (Corresponding Engineering unit for torr)
- **Decimal_Point** = 2

The converted output is available on index value 26 (OUT) in the Analog Input Block.



When the Engineering Unit is changed on the transmitter with Programming point P104 or P109, the conversion in the Analog Input Block will be invalid and must re-calculated and configured as described above. The same applies when the SPAN is changed.

Configuring the transmitter local and remote simultaneously will cause transmission errors and must be prevented.

7.5 PROFIBUS ADDRESS

The Series 4000-PROFIBUS PA is standard configured at address **126** (Unconfigured Device). This address is used for configuration and commissioning purpose only. The address can be changed with Program point P113 or a Profibus Master device (Only Class 2).

8 ROTATABLE DISPLAY

The display from Series 4000 is fully rotatable. To rotate the display, place a small screw driver into the recess on top of the display. Turn it by hand by moving the screw driver into the desired direction, use the other hand to guide this movement to avoid any damages. The display can be turned both left and right.



9. SPECIFICATIONS

| | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|---|------------|--------------------------|
| Manufacturer | | Klay Instruments B.V. | | |
| Instrument | | Series 4000 and Series 4000-SAN | | |
| Output | | Profibus PA - Slave Profile V3.02 Floating point IEEE754 | | |
| Power Supply | | 12 - 30 Vdc | | |
| Transmission speed | | 31.25 kb/sec | | |
| Current consumption | | 13 mA ± 1 mA | | |
| Fault current | | 13 mA ± 1 mA | | |
| Accuracy | | 0,075% - (Turn down 1:10) 0,1% - (Turn down 1:20) | | |
| Ranges ¹ | Code | Adjustable span ranges | | Max. overpressure |
| Series 4000 | 20 | 0-0,1 bar | 0-1,2 bar | 6,4 bar |
| | 30 | 0-0,5 bar | 0-10 bar | 50 bar |
| | 40 | 0-5 bar | 0-100 bar | 200 bar |
| Series 4000-SAN | 20 | 0-0,05 bar | 0-1,2 bar | 10 bar |
| | 30 | 0-0,5 bar | 0-10 bar | 50 bar |
| | 40 | 0-5 bar | 0-100 bar | 200 bar |
| Series 4000 ² | | High Pressure | Option G83 | > 600 bar |
| Process Temperature | | | | |
| Series 4000-SAN ³ | | -20°C to +100°C (-4°F to 212°F) | | |
| Series 4000 | | -20°C to +80°C (-4°F to 176°F) (Optional 100°C) | | |
| Ambient Temperature | | | | |
| Series 4000/4000-SAN | | -20°C to +70°C (-4°F to 158°F) | | |
| Temperature effect | | 0,015 %/K | | |
| Damping | | 0,00 seconds to 25,00 seconds Standard: 0,00 seconds. | | |
| Protection Grade | | IP66 | | |
| Material | | | | |
| Housing "wetted" parts | | AISI 304 (Optional AISI 316) AISI 316 L (Other materials on request) | | |

1: For vacuum applications and compound ranges in combination with higher process temperatures a special oil filling must be applied (Option G26).

2: For pressures higher than order code 40, Contact Klay Instruments for information.

3: For higher temperatures use other kind of pressure transmitters. Contact Klay Instruments for information.

10. PRECAUTIONS AND WARNINGS

- Check if the specifications of the transmitter meet the needs of the process conditions
- When the Series 4000-SAN is used as a level transmitter, be aware of the place where the transmitter is mounted. Here are some suggestions:
 1. DO NOT mount a level transmitter in- or near filling or discharging pipes.
 2. In case of automatic cleaning systems or hand cleaning: never point the water jets on the diaphragm, take necessary steps to avoid this. Guarantee will not be granted.
- When the Series 4000 is used as a pressure transmitter, be aware of the following points:
 1. Rapid closing valves in combination with high flow velocity will cause water hammer(spikes) and can destroy the transmitter. DO NOT mount a transmitter near such valves, always a few pipe bends away up or down stream (avoid suction).
 2. Install a pressure transmitter a few pipe bends away from pumps, as well on the suction or pressure side of the pump
- **WELDING INFORMATION:**
When using the Series 4000 or 4000-SAN code "W" the welding information on page 4 must be followed exactly. This is very important to prevent distortion of the weld-on nipples. It also prevents the screw thread from the Series 4000-SAN (M56 x 1,25) from being deformed.
- The diaphragm of the transmitter is protected with a special protection cap. Protect the diaphragm until installation takes place, to prevent damaging of the diaphragm.
- Configuring the transmitter local and remote simultaneously will cause transmission errors and must be prevented.
- As soon as the wiring is brought inside through the cable gland and connected to the terminal board, make sure the cable gland is tightly fixed, so that moisture cannot enter into the electronic housing.
- Avoid high pressure water-jets pointed at the venting.
- If the ambient conditions are very wet, we advise to use a venting through the cable. A special vented cable can be connected on request. (The normal venting will be removed) In that case the transmitter is IP68.
- The covers ① and ③ must be fully engaged, so that moisture cannot ingress into the electronic housing.
- **WARRANTY:** The warranty is 1 year from delivery date.
Klay Instruments B.V. does not accept liability for consequential damage of any kind due to use or misuse of the Series 4000. Warranty will be given, to be decided by the manufacturer. Transmitter must be shipped prepaid to the factory on manufacturers authorization.
- **NOTE:** Klay Instruments B.V. reserves the right to change its specifications at any time, without notice. Klay Instruments B.V. is not an expert in the customer's process (technical field) and therefore does not warrant the suitability of its product for the application selected by the customer.

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| Value | Symbol | Description | Value | Symbol | Description |
|-------|----------------------|-------------------------|-------|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1000 | K | kelvin | 1069 | in/min | inch per minute |
| 1001 | °C | degree Celsius | 1070 | ft/min | foot per minute |
| 1002 | °F | degree Fahrenheit | 1071 | yd/min | yard per minute |
| 1003 | °R | degree Rankine | 1072 | in/h | inch per hour |
| 1004 | rad | radian | 1073 | ft/h | foot per hour |
| 1005 | ° | degree | 1074 | yd/h | yard per hour |
| 1006 | ' | minute | 1075 | mi/h | mile per hour |
| 1007 | " | second | 1076 | m/s ² | meter per second squared |
| 1008 | gon | gon (or grade) | 1077 | Hz | hertz |
| 1009 | r | revolution | 1078 | THz | terahertz |
| 1010 | m | meter | 1079 | GHz | gigahertz |
| 1011 | km | kilometer | 1080 | MHz | megahertz |
| 1012 | cm | centimeter | 1081 | kHz | kilohertz |
| 1013 | mm | millimeter | 1082 | 1/s | per second |
| 1014 | µm | micrometer | 1083 | 1/min | per minute |
| 1015 | nm | nanometer | 1084 | r/s | revolution per second |
| 1016 | pm | picometer | 1085 | rpm r/min | revolution per minute |
| 1017 | Å | angstrom | 1086 | rad/s | radian per second |
| 1018 | ft | foot | 1087 | 1/s ² | per second squared |
| 1019 | in | inch (international) | 1088 | kg | kilogram |
| 1020 | yd | yard | 1089 | g | gram |
| 1021 | mile | mile | 1090 | mg | milligram |
| 1022 | nautical mile | nautical mile | 1091 | Mg | mega gram |
| 1023 | m ² | square meter | 1092 | t | metric ton |
| 1024 | km ² | square kilometer | 1093 | oz | ounce (Avoirdupois) |
| 1025 | cm ² | square centimeter | 1094 | lb | pound (Avoirdupois) |
| 1026 | dm ² | square decimeter | 1095 | STon | short ton |
| 1027 | mm ² | square millimeter | 1096 | LTon | long ton |
| 1028 | a | are | 1097 | kg/m ³ | kilogram per cubic meter |
| 1029 | ha | hectare | 1098 | Mg/m ³ | mega gram per cubic meter |
| 1030 | in ² | square inch | 1099 | kg/dm ³ | kilogram per cubic decimeter |
| 1031 | ft ² | square feet | 1100 | g/cm ³ | gram per cubic centimeter |
| 1032 | yd ² | square yard | 1101 | g/m ³ | gram per cubic meter |
| 1033 | mile ² | square mile | 1102 | t/m ³ | metric ton per cubic meter |
| 1034 | m ³ | cubic meter | 1103 | kg/L | kilogram per liter |
| 1035 | dm ³ | cubic decimeter | 1104 | g/ml | gram per milliliter |
| 1036 | cm ³ | cubic centimeter | 1105 | g/L | gram per liter |
| 1037 | mm ³ | cubic millimeter | 1106 | lb/in ³ | pound per cubic inch |
| 1038 | L | liter | 1107 | lb/ft ³ | pound per cubic foot |
| 1039 | cl | centiliter | 1108 | lb/gal | pound per gallon (U.S.) |
| 1040 | ml | milliliter | 1109 | STon/yd ³ | short ton per cubic yard |
| 1041 | hl ³ | hectoliter | 1110 | °Twad | degree Twaddell |
| 1042 | in ³ | cubic inch | 1111 | °Baum (hv) | degree Baume heavy |
| 1043 | ft ³ | cubic foot | 1112 | °Baum (lt) | degree Baume light |
| 1044 | yd ³ | cubic yard | 1113 | °API | degree API |
| 1045 | mile ³ | cubic mile | 1114 | SGU | specific gravity units |
| 1046 | pint (U.S. liquid) | pint (U.S. liquid) | 1115 | kg/m | kilogram per meter |
| 1047 | quart (U.S. liquid) | quart (U.S. liquid) | 1116 | mg/m | milligram per meter |
| 1048 | gal | gallon (U.S.) | 1117 | tex | tex |
| 1049 | ImpGal | gallon (Imperial) | 1118 | kg-m ² | kilogram square meter |
| 1050 | bushel | bushel (U.S. dry) | 1119 | kg-m/s | kilogram meter per second |
| 1051 | bbl | barrel (U.S. petroleum) | 1120 | N | newton |
| 1052 | bbl (liq) | barrel (U.S. liquid) | 1121 | MN | mega newton |
| 1053 | ft ³ std. | standard cubic foot | 1122 | kN | kilo newton |
| 1054 | s | second | 1123 | mN | milli newton |
| 1055 | ks | kilo second | 1124 | µN | micro newton |
| 1056 | ms | milli second | 1125 | kg-m ² /s | kilogram square meter per second |
| 1057 | µs | micro second | 1126 | N-m | newton meter |
| 1058 | min | minute | 1127 | MN-m | mega newton meter |
| 1059 | h | hour | 1128 | kN-m | kilo newton meter |
| 1060 | d | day | 1129 | mN-m | milli newton meter |
| 1061 | m/s | meter per second | 1130 | Pa | pascal |
| 1062 | mm/s | millimeter per second | 1131 | GPa | giga pascal |
| 1063 | m/h | meter per hour | 1132 | MPa | mega pascal |
| 1064 | km/h | kilometer per hour | 1133 | kPa | kilo pascal |
| 1065 | knot | nautical mile per hour | 1134 | mPa | milli pascal |
| 1066 | in/s | inch per second | 1135 | µPa | micro pascal |
| 1067 | ft/s | foot per second | 1136 | hPa | hector pascal |
| 1068 | yd/s | yard per second | 1137 | bar | bar |

| Value | Symbol | Description | Value | Symbol | Description |
|-------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1138 | mbar | millibar | 1207 | MJ/kg | megajoule per kilogram |
| 1139 | torr | torr | 1208 | kJ/kg | kilojoule per kilogram |
| 1140 | atm | atmosphere | 1209 | A | ampere |
| 1141 | lbf/in ² psi | pound-force per square inch | 1210 | kA | kilo ampere |
| 1142 | lbf/in ² a psia | pound-force per square inch absolute | 1211 | mA | milli ampere |
| 1143 | lbf/in ² g psig | pound-force per square inch gauge | 1212 | µA | micro ampere |
| 1144 | gf/cm ² | gram-force per square centimeter | 1213 | nA | nano ampere |
| 1145 | kgf/cm ² | kilogram-force cm ² | 1214 | pA | pico ampere |
| 1146 | inH2O | inch of water | 1215 | C | coulomb |
| 1147 | inH2O (4°C) | inch of water at 4°C | 1216 | MC | mega coulomb |
| 1148 | inH2O (68°F) | inch of water at 68°F | 1217 | kC | kilo coulomb |
| 1149 | mmH2O | millimeter of water | 1218 | µC | micro coulomb |
| 1150 | mmH2O (4°C) | millimeter of water at 4°C | 1219 | nC | nano coulomb |
| 1151 | mmH2O (68°F) | millimeter of water at 68°F | 1220 | pC | pico coulomb |
| 1152 | ftH2O | foot of water | 1221 | A·h | ampere hour |
| 1153 | ftH2O (4°C) | foot of water at 4°C | 1222 | C/m ³ | coulomb per cubic meter |
| 1154 | ftH2O (68°F) | foot of water at 68°F | 1223 | C/mm ³ | coulomb per cubic millimeter |
| 1155 | inHg | inch of mercury | 1224 | C/cm ³ | coulomb per cubic centimeter |
| 1156 | inHg (0°C) | inch of mercury at 0°C | 1225 | kC/m ³ | kilo coulomb per cubic meter |
| 1157 | mmHg | millimeter of mercury | 1226 | mC/m ³ | milli coulomb per cubic meter |
| 1158 | mmHg (0°C) | millimeter of mercury at 0°C | 1227 | µC/m ³ | micro coulomb per cubic meter |
| 1159 | Pa·s | pascal second | 1228 | C/m ² | coulomb per square meter |
| 1160 | m ² /s | square meter per second | 1229 | C/mm ² | coulomb per square millimeter |
| 1161 | P | poise | 1230 | C/cm ² | coulomb per square centimeter |
| 1162 | cP | centipoise | 1231 | kC/m ² | kilo coulomb per square meter |
| 1163 | St | stokes | 1232 | mC/m ² | milli coulomb per square meter |
| 1164 | cSt | centistokes | 1233 | µC/m ² | micro coulomb per square meter |
| 1165 | N/m | Newton per meter | 1234 | V/m | volt per meter |
| 1166 | mN/m | milli newton per meter | 1235 | MV/m | megavolt per meter |
| 1167 | J | joule | 1236 | kV/m | kilovolt per meter |
| 1168 | EJ | exa joules | 1237 | V/cm | volt per centimeter |
| 1169 | PJ | peta joules | 1238 | mV/m | millivolt per meter |
| 1170 | TJ | tera joules | 1239 | µV/m | microvolt per meter |
| 1171 | GJ | giga joules | 1240 | V | volt |
| 1172 | MJ | mega joules | 1241 | MV | megavolt |
| 1173 | kJ | kilojoules | 1242 | kV | kilovolt |
| 1174 | mJ | milli joules | 1243 | mV | millivolt |
| 1175 | W·h | watt hour | 1244 | µV | microvolt |
| 1176 | TW·h | terawatt hour | 1245 | F | farad |
| 1177 | GW·h | gigawatt hour | 1246 | mF | milli farad |
| 1178 | MW·h | megawatt hour | 1247 | µF | micro farad |
| 1179 | kW·h | kilowatt hour | 1248 | nF | nano farad |
| 1180 | calth | calorie (thermochemical) | 1249 | pF | pico farad |
| 1181 | kcalth | kilocalorie (thermochemical) | 1250 | F/m | farad per meter |
| 1182 | Mcalth | mega calorie (thermochemical) | 1251 | µF/m | micro farad per meter |
| 1183 | Btuth | British thermal unit | 1252 | nF/m | nano farad per meter |
| 1184 | datherm | dekatherm | 1253 | pF/m | pico farad per meter |
| 1185 | ft·lbf | foot pound-force | 1254 | C·m | coulomb meter |
| 1186 | W | watt | 1255 | A/m ² | ampere per square meter |
| 1187 | TW | tera watt | 1256 | MA/m ² | mega ampere per square meter |
| 1188 | GW | giga watt | 1257 | A/cm ² | ampere per square centimeter |
| 1189 | MW | mega watt | 1258 | kA/m ² | kilo ampere per square meter |
| 1190 | kW | kilo watt | 1259 | A/m | ampere per meter |
| 1191 | mW | milli watt | 1260 | kA/m | kilo ampere per meter |
| 1192 | µW | micro watt | 1261 | A/cm | ampere per centimeter |
| 1193 | nW | nano watt | 1262 | T | tesla |
| 1194 | pW | pico watt | 1263 | mT | milli tesla |
| 1195 | Mcalth/h | mega calorie per hour | 1264 | µT | micro tesla |
| 1196 | MJ/h | mega joule per hour | 1265 | nT | nano tesla |
| 1197 | Btuth/h | British thermal unit per hour | 1266 | Wb | weber |
| 1198 | hp | horsepower (electric) | 1267 | mWb | milli weber |
| 1199 | W/(m·K) | watt per meter kelvin | 1268 | Wb/m | weber per meter |
| 1200 | W/(m ² ·K) | watt per square meter kelvin | 1269 | kWb/m | kilo weber per meter |
| 1201 | m ² ·K/W | square meter kelvin per watt | 1270 | H | henry |
| 1202 | J/K | joule per kelvin | 1271 | mH | milli henry |
| 1203 | kJ/K | kilo joule per kelvin | 1272 | µH | micro henry |
| 1204 | J/(kg·K) | joule per kilogram kelvin | 1273 | nH | nano henry |
| 1205 | kJ/(kg·K) | kilo joule per kilogram kelvin | 1274 | pH | pico henry |
| 1206 | J/kg | joule per kilogram | 1275 | H/m | henry per meter |

| Value | Symbol | Description | Value | Symbol | Description |
|-------|------------------------|---------------------------------|-------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1276 | μH/m | micro henry per meter | 1345 | % stm qual | percent steam quality |
| 1277 | nH/m | nano henry per meter | 1346 | °Plato | degree Plato |
| 1278 | A·m ² | ampere square meter | 1347 | m ³ /s | cubic meter per second |
| 1279 | N·m ² /A | newton square meter per ampere | 1348 | m ³ /min | cubic meter per minute |
| 1280 | Wb·m | weber meter | 1349 | m ³ /h | cubic meter per hour |
| 1281 | Ω | ohm | 1350 | m ³ /d | cubic meter per day |
| 1282 | GΩ | giga ohm | 1351 | L/s | liter per second |
| 1283 | MΩ | mega ohm | 1352 | L/min | liter per minute |
| 1284 | kΩ | kilo ohm | 1353 | L/h | liter per hour |
| 1285 | mΩ | milli ohm | 1354 | L/d | liter per day |
| 1286 | μΩ | micro ohm | 1355 | ML/d | mega liter per day |
| 1287 | S | siemens | 1356 | ft ³ /s | cubic foot per second |
| 1288 | kS | kilo siemens | 1357 | ft ³ /min | cubic foot per minute |
| 1289 | mS | milli siemens | 1358 | ft ³ /h | cubic foot per hour |
| 1290 | μS | micro siemens | 1359 | ft ³ /d | cubic foot per day |
| 1291 | Ω·m | ohm meter | 1360 | ft ³ /min std. | standard cubic foot per minute |
| 1292 | GΩ·m | giga ohm meter | 1361 | ft ³ /h std. | standard cubic foot per hour |
| 1293 | MΩ·m | meg ohm meter | 1362 | gal/s | gallon (U.S.) per second |
| 1294 | kΩ·m | kilo ohm meter | 1363 | gal/min | gallon (U.S.) per minute |
| 1295 | Ω·cm | ohm centimeter | 1364 | gal/h | gallon (U.S.) per hour |
| 1296 | mΩ·m | milli ohm meter | 1365 | gal/d | gallon (U.S.) per day |
| 1297 | μΩ·m | micro ohm meter | 1366 | Mgal/d | mega gallon (U.S.) per day |
| 1298 | nΩ·m | nano ohm meter | 1367 | ImpGal/s | gallon (Imperial) per second |
| 1299 | S/m | siemens per meter | 1368 | ImpGal/min | gallon (Imperial) per minute |
| 1300 | MS/m | mega siemens per meter | 1369 | ImpGal/h | gallon (Imperial) per hour |
| 1301 | kS/m | kilo siemens per meter | 1370 | ImpGal/d | gallon (Imperial) per day |
| 1302 | mS/cm | milli siemens per centimeter | 1371 | bbl/s | barrel per second |
| 1303 | μS/mm | micro siemens per millimeter | 1372 | bbl/min | barrel per minute |
| 1304 | 1/H | per henry | 1373 | bbl/h | barrel per hour |
| 1305 | sr | steradian | 1374 | bbl/d | barrel per day |
| 1306 | W/sr | watt per steradian | 1375 | W/m ² | watt per square meter |
| 1307 | W/(sr·m ²) | watt per steradian square meter | 1376 | mW/m ² | milli watt per square meter |
| 1308 | W/m ² | watt per square meter | 1377 | μW/m ² | micro watt per square meter |
| 1309 | lm | lumen | 1378 | pW/m ² | pico watt per square meter |
| 1310 | lm·s | lumen second | 1379 | Pa·s/m ³ | pascal second per cubic meter |
| 1311 | lm·h | lumen hour | 1380 | N·s/m | newton second per meter |
| 1312 | lm/m ² | lumen per square meter | 1381 | Pa·s/m | pascal second per meter |
| 1313 | lm/W | lumen per watt | 1382 | B | bel |
| 1314 | lx | lux | 1383 | dB | decibel |
| 1315 | lx·s | lux second | 1384 | mol | mole |
| 1316 | cd | candela | 1385 | kmol | kilo mole |
| 1317 | cd/m ² | candela per square meter | 1386 | mmol | milli mole |
| 1318 | g/s | gram per second | 1387 | μmol | micromole |
| 1319 | g/min | gram per minute | 1388 | kg/mol | kilogram per mole |
| 1320 | g/h | gram per hour | 1389 | g/mol | gram per mole |
| 1321 | g/d | gram per day | 1390 | m ³ /mol | cubic meter per mole |
| 1322 | kg/s | kilogram per second | 1391 | dm ³ /mol | cubic decimeter per mole |
| 1323 | kg/min | kilogram per minute | 1392 | cm ³ /mol | cubic centimeter per mole |
| 1324 | kg/h | kilogram per hour | 1393 | L/mol | liter per mole |
| 1325 | kg/d | kilogram per day | 1394 | J/mol | joule per mole |
| 1326 | t/s | metric ton per second | 1395 | kJ/mol | kilojoule per mole |
| 1327 | t/min | metric ton per minute | 1396 | J/(mol·K) | joule per mole kelvin |
| 1328 | t/h | metric ton per hour | 1397 | mol/m ³ | mole per cubic meter |
| 1329 | t/d | metric ton per day | 1398 | mol/dm ³ | mole per cubic decimeter |
| 1330 | lb/s | pound per second | 1399 | mol/L | mole per liter |
| 1331 | lb/min | pound per minute | 1400 | mol/kg | mole per kilogram |
| 1332 | lb/h | pound per hour | 1401 | mmol/kg | milli mole per kilogram |
| 1333 | lb/d | pound per day | 1402 | Bq | becquerel |
| 1334 | STon/s | short ton per second | 1403 | MBq | mega becquerel |
| 1335 | STon/min | short ton per minute | 1404 | kBq | kilo becquerel |
| 1336 | STon/h | short ton per hour | 1405 | Bq/kg | becquerel per kilogram |
| 1337 | STon/d | short ton per day | 1406 | kBq/kg | kilo becquerel per kilogram |
| 1338 | LTon/s | long ton per second | 1407 | MBq/kg | mega becquerel per kilogram |
| 1339 | LTon/min | long ton per minute | 1408 | Gy | gray |
| 1340 | LTon/h | long ton per hour | 1409 | mGy | milli gray |
| 1341 | LTon/d | long ton per day | 1410 | rd | rad |
| 1342 | % | percent | 1411 | Sv | sievert |
| 1343 | % sol/wt | percent solid per weight | 1412 | mSv | milli sievert |
| 1344 | % sol/vol | percent solid per volume | 1413 | rem | rem |

| Value | Symbol | Description | Value | Symbol | Description |
|-------|-------------------|------------------------------------|-------|----------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1414 | C/kg | coulomb per kilogram | 1483 | μbbl/min | micro barrel per minute |
| 1415 | mC/kg | milli coulomb per kilogram | 1484 | mbbl/min | milli barrel per minute |
| 1416 | R | roentgen | 1485 | kbbl/min | kilo barrel per minute |
| 1417 | 1/J·m | | 1486 | Mbbl/min | mega barrel per minute |
| 1418 | e/V·m | | 1487 | μbbl/h | micro barrel per hour |
| 1419 | m ³ /C | cubic meter per coulomb | 1488 | mbbl/h | milli barrel per hour |
| 1420 | V/K | volt per kelvin | 1489 | kbbl/h | kilo barrel per hour |
| 1421 | mV/K | millivolt per kelvin | 1490 | Mbbl/h | mega barrel per hour |
| 1422 | pH | pH | 1491 | μbbl/d | micro barrel per day |
| 1423 | ppm | parts per million | 1492 | mbbl/d | milli barrel per day |
| 1424 | ppb | parts per billion | 1493 | kbbl/d | kilo barrel per day |
| 1425 | ppth | parts per thousand | 1494 | Mbbl/d | mega barrel per day |
| 1426 | °Brix | degree Brix | 1495 | μm ³ /s | cubic micrometer per second |
| 1427 | °Ball | degree Balling | 1496 | mm ³ /s | cubic millimeter per second |
| 1428 | proof/vol | proof per volume | 1497 | km ³ /s | cubic kilo meter per second |
| 1429 | proof/mass | proof per mass | 1498 | Mm ³ /s | cubic mega meter per second |
| 1430 | lb/ImpGal | pound per gallon (Imperial) | 1499 | μm ³ /min | cubic micrometer per minute |
| 1431 | kcalth/s | kilocalorie per second | 1500 | mm ³ /min | cubic millimeter per minute |
| 1432 | kcalth/min | kilocalorie per minute | 1501 | km ³ /min | cubic kilometer per minute |
| 1433 | kcalth/h | kilocalorie per hour | 1502 | Mm ³ /min | cubic mega meter per minute |
| 1434 | kcalth/d | kilocalorie per day | 1503 | μm ³ /h | cubic micrometer per hour |
| 1435 | Mcalth/s | mega calorie per second | 1504 | mm ³ /h | cubic millimeter per hour |
| 1436 | Mcalth/min | mega calorie per minute | 1505 | km ³ /h | cubic kilometer per hour |
| 1437 | Mcalth/d | mega calorie per day | 1506 | Mm ³ /h | cubic mega meter per hour |
| 1438 | kJ/s | kilojoule per second | 1507 | μm ³ /d | cubic micrometer per day |
| 1439 | kJ/min | kilojoule per minute | 1508 | mm ³ /d | cubic millimeter per day |
| 1440 | kJ/h | kilojoule per hour | 1509 | km ³ /d | cubic kilometer per day |
| 1441 | kJ/d | kilojoule per day | 1510 | Mm ³ /d | cubic mega meter per day |
| 1442 | MJ/s | mega joule per second | 1511 | cm ³ /s | cubic centimeter per second |
| 1443 | MJ/min | mega joule per minute | 1512 | cm ³ /min | cubic centimeter per minute |
| 1444 | MJ/d | mega joule per day | 1513 | cm ³ /h | cubic centimeter per hour |
| 1445 | Btuth/s | British thermal unit per second | 1514 | cm ³ /d | cubic centimeter per day |
| 1446 | Btuth/min | British thermal unit per minute | 1515 | kcalth/kg | kilocalorie per kilogram |
| 1447 | Btuth/day | British thermal unit per day | 1516 | Btuth/lb | British thermal unit per pound |
| 1448 | μgal/s | micro gallon (U.S.) per second | 1517 | kL | kiloliter |
| 1449 | mgal/s | milli gallon (U.S.) per second | 1518 | kL/min | kiloliter per minute |
| 1450 | kgal/s | kilo gallon (U.S.) per second | 1519 | kL/h | kiloliter per hour |
| 1451 | Mgal/s | mega gallon (U.S.) per second | 1520 | kL/d | kiloliter per day |
| 1452 | μgal/min | micro gallon (U.S.) per minute | 1521 | vendor-specific 1521 | |
| 1453 | mgal/min | milli gallon (U.S.) per second | 1522 | vendor-specific 1522 | |
| 1454 | kgal/min | kilo gallon (U.S.) per minute | 1523 | vendor-specific 1523 | |
| 1455 | Mgal/min | mega gallon (U.S.) per minute | 1524 | vendor-specific 1524 | |
| 1456 | μgal/h | micro gallon (U.S.) per hour | 1525 | vendor-specific 1525 | |
| 1457 | mgal/h | milli gallon (U.S.) per hour | 1526 | vendor-specific 1526 | |
| 1458 | kgal/h | kilo gallon (U.S.) per hour | 1527 | vendor-specific 1527 | |
| 1459 | Mgal/h | mega gallon (U.S.) per hour | 1528 | vendor-specific 1528 | |
| 1460 | μgal/d | micro gallon (U.S.) per day | 1529 | vendor-specific 1529 | |
| 1461 | mgal/d | milli gallon (U.S.) per day | 1530 | vendor-specific 1530 | |
| 1462 | kgal/d | kilo gallon (U.S.) per day | 1531 | vendor-specific 1531 | |
| 1463 | μImpGal/s | micro gallon (Imperial) per second | 1532 | vendor-specific 1532 | |
| 1464 | mImpGal/s | milli gallon (Imperial) per second | 1533 | vendor-specific 1533 | |
| 1465 | kImpGal/s | kilo gallon (Imperial) per second | 1534 | vendor-specific 1534 | |
| 1466 | MImpGal/s | mega gallon (Imperial) per second | 1535 | vendor-specific 1535 | |
| 1467 | μImpGal/min | micro gallon (Imperial) per minute | 1536 | vendor-specific 1536 | |
| 1468 | mImpGal/min | milli gallon (Imperial) per minute | 1537 | vendor-specific 1537 | |
| 1469 | kImpGal/min | kilo gallon (Imperial) per minute | 1538 | vendor-specific 1538 | |
| 1470 | MImpGal/min | mega gallon (Imperial) per minute | 1539 | vendor-specific 1539 | |
| 1471 | μImpGal/h | micro gallon (Imperial) per hour | 1540 | vendor-specific 1540 | |
| 1472 | mImpGal/h | milli gallon (Imperial) per hour | 1541 | vendor-specific 1541 | |
| 1473 | kImpGal/h | kilo gallon (Imperial) per hour | 1542 | vendor-specific 1542 | |
| 1474 | MImpGal/h | mega gallon (Imperial) per hour | 1543 | vendor-specific 1543 | |
| 1475 | μImpGal/d | micro gallon (Imperial) per day | 1544 | vendor-specific 1544 | |
| 1476 | mImpGal/d | milli gallon (Imperial) per day | 1545 | vendor-specific 1545 | |
| 1477 | kImpGal/d | kilo gallon (Imperial) per day | 1546 | vendor-specific 1546 | |
| 1478 | MImpGal/d | mega gallon (Imperial) per day | 1547 | vendor-specific 1547 | |
| 1479 | μbbl/s | micro barrel per second | 1548 | vendor-specific 1548 | |
| 1480 | mbbl/s | milli barrel per second | 1549 | vendor-specific 1549 | |
| 1481 | kbbl/s | kilo barrel per second | 1550 | vendor-specific 1550 | |
| 1482 | Mbbl/s | mega barrel per second | 1551 | S/cm | siemens per centimeter |

| Value | Symbol | Description |
|-------|----------------------------|--|
| 1552 | μS/cm | micro siemens per centimeter |
| 1553 | mS/m | milli siemens per meter |
| 1554 | μS/m | micro siemens per meter |
| 1555 | MΩ·cm | Mega ohm centimeter |
| 1556 | kΩ·cm | kilo ohm centimeter |
| 1557 | Gew% | Gewichts prozent |
| 1558 | mg/L | milligram per liter |
| 1559 | μg/L | microgram per liter |
| 1560 | %Sät | |
| 1561 | vpm | |
| 1562 | %vol | Volume percent |
| 1563 | ml/min | milliliter per minute |
| 1564 | mg/dm ³ | milligram per cubic decimeter |
| 1565 | mg/L | milligram per liter (do not use in new projects; use 1558) |
| 1566 | mg/m ³ | milligram per cubic meter |
| 1567 | ct | carat (jewel) |
| 1568 | lb (tr) | pound (troy or apothecary) |
| 1569 | oz (tr) | ounce (troy or apothecary) |
| 1570 | fl oz (U.S.) | ounce (U.S. fluid) |
| 1571 | cm | cubic centimeter |
| 1572 | af | acre foot |
| 1573 | m ³ normal | Normal m ³ (0°C, 1atm = 101325Pa) |
| 1574 | L normal | Normal liter (0°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1575 | m ³ std. | Standard m ³ (20°C, 1atm = 101325Pa) |
| 1576 | L std. | Standard liter (20°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1577 | ml/s | milliliter per second |
| 1578 | ml/h | milliliter per hour |
| 1579 | ml/d | milliliter per day |
| 1580 | af/s | acre foot per second |
| 1581 | af/min | acre foot per minute |
| 1582 | af/h | acre foot per hour |
| 1583 | af/d | acre foot per day |
| 1584 | fl oz (U.S.)/s | ounce (U.S. fluid) per second |
| 1585 | fl oz (U.S.)/min | ounce (U.S. fluid) per minute |
| 1586 | fl oz (U.S.)/h | ounce (U.S. fluid) per hour |
| 1587 | fl oz (U.S.)/d | ounce (U.S. fluid) per day |
| 1588 | m ³ /s normal | Normal m ³ per second (0°C, 1atm = 101325Pa) |
| 1589 | m ³ /min normal | Normal m ³ per minute (0°C, 1atm = 101325Pa) |
| 1590 | m ³ /h normal | Normal m ³ per hour (0°C, 1atm = 101325Pa) |
| 1591 | m ³ /d normal | Normal m ³ per day (0°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1592 | L/s normal | Normal liter per second (0°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1593 | L/min normal | Normal liter per minute (0°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1594 | L/h normal | Normal liter per hour (0°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1595 | L/d normal | Normal liter per day (0°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1596 | m ³ /s std. | Standard cubic meter per second (20°C, 1atm = 101325Pa) |
| 1597 | m ³ /min std. | Standard cubic meter per minute (20°C, 1atm = 101325Pa) |
| 1598 | m ³ /h std. | Standard cubic meter per hour (20°C, 1atm = 101325Pa) |
| 1599 | m ³ /d std. | Standard cubic meter per day (20°C, 1atm = 101325Pa) |
| 1600 | L/s std. | Standard liter per second (20°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1601 | L/min std. | Standard liter per minute (20°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1602 | L/h std. | Standard liter per hour (20°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1603 | L/d std. | Standard liter per day (20°C, 1atm = 101325PA) |
| 1604 | ft ³ /s std. | standard cubic foot per second |
| 1605 | ft ³ /d std. | standard cubic foot per day |
| 1606 | oz/s | ounce per second |

| Value | Symbol | Description |
|-------|-------------------------|---|
| 1607 | oz/min | ounce per minute |
| 1608 | oz/h | ounce per hour |
| 1609 | oz/d | ounce per day |
| 1610 | Paa | pascal absolute |
| 1611 | Pag | pascal gauge |
| 1612 | GPaa | giga pascal absolute |
| 1613 | GPag | giga pascal gauge |
| 1614 | MPaa | mega pascal absolute |
| 1615 | MPag | mega pascal gauge |
| 1616 | kPaa | kilopascal absolute |
| 1617 | kPag | kilopascal gauge |
| 1618 | mPaa | milli pascal absolute |
| 1619 | mPa g | milli pascal gauge |
| 1620 | μPaa | micro pascal absolute |
| 1621 | μPag | micro pascal gauge |
| 1622 | hPaa | hector pascal absolute |
| 1623 | hPag | hector pascal gauge |
| 1624 | gf/cm ² a | gram-force per cm ² absolute |
| 1625 | gf/cm ² g | gram-force per cm ² gauge |
| 1626 | kgf/cm ² a | kilogram-force per cm ² absolute |
| 1627 | kgf/cm ² g | kilogram-force per cm ² gauge |
| 1628 | SD4°C | standard density at 4°C |
| 1629 | SD15°C | standard density at 15°C |
| 1630 | SD20°C | standard density at 20°C |
| 1631 | PS | metric horsepower (Pferdestärke) |
| 1632 | ppt | parts per trillion |
| 1633 | hl/s | hectoliter per second |
| 1634 | hl/min | hectoliter per minute |
| 1635 | hl/h | hectoliter per hour |
| 1636 | hl/d | hectoliter per day |
| 1637 | bbl (liq)/s | barrel (U.S. liquid) per second |
| 1638 | bbl (liq)/min | barrel (U.S. liquid) per minute |
| 1639 | bbl (liq)/h | barrel (U.S. liquid) per hour |
| 1640 | bbl (liq)/d | barrel (U.S. liquid) per day |
| 1641 | bbl (fed) | barrel (U.S. federal) |
| 1642 | bbl (fed)/s | barrel (U.S. federal) per second |
| 1643 | bbl (fed)/min | barrel (U.S. federal) per minute |
| 1644 | bbl (fed)/h | barrel (U.S. federal) per hour |
| 1645 | bbl (fed)/d | barrel (U.S. federal) per day |
| 1646 | Reserved | |
| 1994 | Reserved | |
| 1995 | Textual unit definition | |
| 1996 | Not used | |
| 1997 | None | |
| 1998 | unknown | |
| 1999 | special | |